

History



USC's First Football Team: 1888

Front: (L to R) Harry Lillie (F), Charles Carpenter (F), Arthur Carroll (QB), Frank Lapham (T)

Middle: Elmer Reed (C), Frank Davis (T), Buckle John Norton (G), Harvey Bailey (HB),

Wall Whitcomb (HB, Captain), James Edward Young (G), Frank Sittel (Coach), Elmer Hall (FB)

USC Football

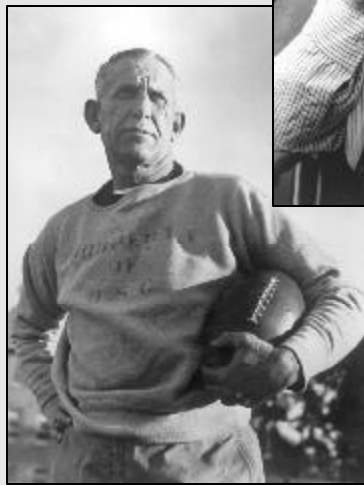


USC FOOTBALL HISTORY

Head Football Coaches

	W	L	T	PCT.
Henry H. Goddard and Frank H. Suffel, 1888	2	0	0	1.000
Lewis R. Freeman, 1897 (Stanford)	5	1	0	.833
Clair S. Tappaan, 1901 (Syracuse)	0	1	1	.000
John Walker, 1903	4	2	0	.667
Harvey R. Holmes, 1904-07 (Wisconsin)	19	5	3	.759
William I. Traeger, 1908 (Stanford)	3	1	1	.700
Dean B. Cromwell, 1909-10, 1916-18 (Occidental)	21	8	6	.686
Ralph Glaze, 1914-15 (Dartmouth)	7	7	0	.500
Elmer C. ("Gloomy Gus") Henderson, 1919-24 (Oberlin)	45	7	0	.865
Howard H. Jones, 1925-40 (Yale)	121	36	13	.750
Justin M. (Sam) Barry, 1941 (Wisconsin)	2	6	1	.278
Newell J. Cravath, 1942-50 (USC)	54	28	8	.644
Jesse T. (Jess) Hill, 1951-56 (USC)	45	17	1	.722
Don R. Clark, 1957-59 (USC)	13	16	1	.450
John McKay, 1960-75 (Oregon)	127	40	8	.749
John Robinson, 1976-82, 1993-97 (Oregon)	104	35	4	.741
Ted Tollner, 1983-86 (Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo)	26	20	1	.564
Larry Smith, 1987-92 (Bowling Green)	44	25	3	.632
Paul Hackett, 1998-2000 (UC Davis)	19	18	0	.514
Pete Carroll, 2001-2003 (Pacific)	29	9	0	.763

JOHN
McKAY



HOWARD
JONES

Annual Won-Loss Record

YEAR	TEAM CAPTAIN	G	W	L	T	FIN.	PTS.	OPP.
1888	Will Whitcomb	2	2	0	0	-	20	0
1889	No Captain	2	2	0	0	-	66	0
1890	No Varsity	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1891	Frank Lapham	3	1	2	0	-	48	26
1892	No Varsity	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1893	No Captain	4	3	1	0	-	56	50
1894	John A. Gray	1	1	0	0	-	12	0
1895	Lee Bradley	2	0	1	1	-	4	14
1896	Foster Wright	3	0	3	0	-	0	74
1897	Harry Martin	6	5	1	0	-	100	18
1898	Foster Wright	7	5	1	1	-	97	28
1899	Logan Wheatley	6	2	3	1	-	22	33
1900	Harry Woodard	3	1	1	1	-	5	11
1901	Logan Wheatley	1	0	1	0	-	0	6
1902	Dan Caley	5	2	3	0	-	29	44
1903	Dan Caley	6	4	2	0	-	58	27
1904	Jay Bickford	7	6	1	0	-	199	27
1905	Carl Elliott	10	6	3	1	-	211	45
1906	Oliver Best	4	2	0	2	-	36	0
1907	Charley Haigler	6	5	1	0	-	182	20
1908	Stan Burek	5	3	1	1	-	63	18
1909	Hal Paulin	6	3	1	2	-	133	13
1910	Jack Malcolm	8	7	0	1	-	189	24
1911	Rugby	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1912	Rugby	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1913	Rugby	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1914	Tommy Davis	7	4	3	0	-	116	88
1915	Len Livernash	7	3	4	0	-	132	119
1916	Herb Jones	8	5	3	0	-	129	80
1917	Frank Malette	7	4	2	1	-	127	47
1918	Harold Galloway, Keith Hunter	6	2	2	2	-	61	61
1919	John Fox	5	4	1	0	-	87	21
1920	Roy Evans	6	6	0	0	-	171	21
1921	Charley Dean	11	10	1	0	-	362	52
1922	Leo Calland	11	10	1	0	4	236	31
1923	Chet Dolley	8	6	2	0	3T	173	62
1924	John Hawkins	11	9	2	0	4T	269	44
1925	Hobbs Adams	13	11	2	0	3T	456	55
1926	Jeff Cravath	10	8	2	0	2	317	52
1927	Morley Drury	10	8	1	1	1T	287	64
1928	Jesse Hibbs	10	9	0	1	1	267	59
1929	Nate Barragar	12	10	2	0	1	492	69
1930	Marshall Duffield	10	8	2	0	2	382	66
1931	Stan Williamson	11	10	1	0	1	363	52
1932	Tay Brown	10	10	0	0	1	201	13
1933	Ford Palmer	12	10	1	1	3	257	30
1934	Julie Bescos	11	4	6	1	7	120	110
1935	Art Dittberner, Cliff Propst	12	5	7	0	8	155	124
1936	Gil Kuhn	9	4	2	3	3T	129	65
1937	Chuck Williams	10	4	4	2	7	136	98
1938	Don McNeil	11	9	2	0	1T	172	65
1939	Joe Shell	10	8	0	2	1	181	33
1940	Ed Dempsey	9	3	4	2	7	88	98
1941	Bob de Lauer	9	2	6	1	8	64	134
1942	Don Willer	11	5	5	1	4	184	128
1943	Ralph Heywood	10	8	2	0	1	155	58
1944	Jim Hardy	10	8	0	2	1	240	73
1945	Jim Callanan	11	7	4	0	1	205	150
1946	Doug Essick	10	6	4	0	3	158	106
1947	Don Clark	10	7	2	1	1	193	114
1948	Bob Bastian	10	6	3	1	3	142	87
1949	Jim Bird	9	5	3	1	3T	214	170
1950	Paul McMurtry, Volney Peters	9	2	5	2	7	114	182

YEAR	TEAM CAPTAIN	G	W	L	T	FIN.	PTS.	OPP.
1951	Pat Cannamela, Dean Schneider	10	7	3	0	4	224	168
1952	Bob Van Doren, Lou Welsh	11	10	1	0	1	254	47
1953	George Bozanic, Tom Nickoloff	10	6	3	1	3	199	161
1954	Ed Fouch, Lindon Crow	12	8	4	0	2	258	159
1955	George Galli, Marv Goux	10	6	4	0	6	265	158
1956	Jon Arnett, Ellsworth Kissinger	10	8	2	0	2T	218	126
1957	Jim Conroy, Mike Henry	10	1	9	0	7T	86	204
1958	Ken Antle, Monte Clark	10	4	5	1	3	151	120
1959	Ron Mix, Willie Wood	10	8	2	0	1T	195	90
1960	Mike McKeever, George Van Vliet	10	4	6	0	2	95	152
1961	Britt Williams	10	4	5	1	2T	150	167
1962	Marv Marinovich, Ben Wilson	11	11	0	0	1	261	92
1963	Pete Beathard, Willie Brown	10	7	3	0	2	207	114
1964	Craig Fertig, Bill Fisk	10	7	3	0	1T	207	130
1965	Chuck Arrobio, Mike Garrett	10	7	2	1	2	262	92
1966	Nate Shaw, Rod Sherman	11	7	4	0	1	199	128
1967	Tim Rossovich, Adrian Young	11	10	1	0	1	258	87
1968	O. J. Simpson, Steve Sogge	11	9	1	1	1	259	168
1969	Jim Gunn, Bob Jensen	11	10	0	1	1	261	128
1970	Charlie Weaver, Bob Chandler	11	6	4	1	6T	343	233
1971	John Vella, Willie Hall	11	6	4	1	2	229	164
1972	Sam Cunningham, John Grant	12	12	0	0	1	467	134
1973	Lynn Swann, Artimus Parker	12	9	2	1	1	322	202
1974	Pat Haden, Richard Wood	12	10	1	1	1	363	142
1975	Kevin Bruce, Danny Reece	12	8	4	0	5	247	140
1976	Ricky Bell, Vince Evans, Eric Williams	12	11	1	0	1	386	139
1977	Rob Hertel, Clay Matthews	12	8	4	0	2T	357	212
1978	Lynn Cain, Rich Dimler	13	12	1	0	1	318	153
1979	Dennis Johnson, Charles White	12	11	0	1	1	389	171
1980	Ronnie Lott, Keith Van Horne	11	8	2	1	3	265	134
1981	Marcus Allen, Chip Banks	12	9	3	0	2T	294	170
1982	George Achica, Joey Browner, Bruce Matthews	11	8	3	0	3T	302	143
1983	Tony Brewer, Jeff Brown, Keith Browner, Fred Cornwell, Tony Slaton	11	4	6	1	4	210	238
1984	Neil Hope, Ken Ruettgers	12	9	3	0	1	220	173
1985	Matt Koart, Hank Norman	12	6	6	0	4T	223	187

YEAR	TEAM CAPTAIN	G	W	L	T	FIN.	PTS.	OPP.
1986	Jeff Bregel, Tim McDonald	12	7	5	0	4T	264	239
1987	Dave Cadigan, Greg Coauette	12	8	4	0	1T	321	229
1988	Rodney Peete	12	10	2	0	1	370	184
1989	Leroy Holt, Tim Ryan	12	9	2	1	1	336	132
1990	Don Gibson	13	8	4	1	2	348	274
1991	Matt Gee	11	3	8	0	8	229	276
1992	Stephon Pace	12	6	5	1	3T	264	249
1993	Craig Gibson, Willie McGinest, Deon Strother	13	8	5	0	1T	348	252
1994	Tony Boselli, Jeff Kopp, Brian Williams	12	8	3	1	2T	356	243
1995	Terry Barnum, Errick Herrin	12	9	2	1	1T	355	212
1996	John Allred, Sammy Knight	12	6	6	0	5T	325	267
1997	Jonathan Himebauch, Brian Kelly	11	6	5	0	5T	233	233
1998	Adam Abrams, Chris Claiborne, Billy Miller, Chad Morton	13	8	5	0	3T	346	241
1999	David Gibson, Chad Morton, Ifeanyi Ohalet	12	6	6	0	6T	348	278
2000	Ennis Davis, Eric Denmon, Zeke Moreno, Petros Papadakis	12	5	7	0	8T	309	337
2001	Charlie Landrigan, Troy Polamalu, Antuan Simmons	12	6	6	0	5	298	207
2002	Carson Palmer, Troy Polamalu	13	11	2	0	1T	465	240
2003	Keary Colbert, Melvin Simmons	13	12	1	0	1	534	239
Total Record		1058	707	297	54			

All-Time NCAA Won-Loss Records of Pac-10 Teams

	W	L	T	PCT.
USC	707	297	54	.694
Washington	638	353	50	.637
Arizona State	508	310	24	.618
UCLA	505	330	37	.600
Arizona	519	369	33	.581
Stanford	533	388	49	.575
California	574	450	51	.558
Oregon	517	443	46	.537
Washington State	467	450	45	.509
Oregon State	447	503	50	.472

USC vs. the Pac-10

OPPONENT	USC WINS	OPP. WINS	TIES	PCT.
Oregon State	56	8	4	.853
Washington State	51	8	4	.841
Arizona	21	6	0	.778
Stanford	55	24	3	.689
Oregon	34	15	2	.686
California	56	30	5	.643
Washington	44	26	4	.622
UCLA	39	27	7	.582
Arizona State	11	9	0	.550
Totals	367	153	29	.695

USC'S Record vs. Conference Foes

The information in this opponents' year-by-year section is, reading from left to right: (1) year; (2) date (with "Th" indicating a game played on Thanksgiving Day); (3) AP ranking going into the game, with USC's given first, and USC's opponent's given second; (4) other miscellaneous information ("N" for night game if contest began after 5:00 p.m. local time, "U" for upset if the result was considered a significant upset, time remaining in the game if a late score resulted in a win or tie, and weather conditions, with "R" indicating most of the game was played in the rain and "Sn" indicating most of the game was played in snow conditions); (5) game result (W, L or T); (6) game score, with USC's given first; (7) game site (home, away or neutral); and (8) attendance. It was compiled by Michael J. Glenn. USC appreciates his invaluable efforts.

ARIZONA (21-6-0)

1916	Dec. 9	W	20-7	N1....	3,000
1917	Oct. 20	W	31-6	H	2,000
1922	Oct. 14	W	15-0	H	c12,000
1923	Nov. 17	W	69-6	H	12,000
1924	Oct. 11	W	29-0	H	18,000
1925	Oct. 24	W	56-0	H	17,000
1928	Nov. 10	W	78-7	H	20,000
1979	Nov. 3	.3-	W	34-7	H	62,054
1980	Oct. 11	.2-(N)	W	27-10	A	c54,789
1981	Oct. 10	.1-(U)	L	10-13	H	56,315
1982	Nov. 13	16-(N)	W	48-41	A	c55,110
1984	Oct. 20	W	17-14	H	65,411
1986	Nov. 1	18-14.....(N)	W	20-13	A	c55,046
1987	Nov. 14(1:11)	W	12-10	H	51,428
1988	Oct. 1	.3-(N)	W	38-15	A	52,314
1989	Nov. 11	.9-25.....	W	24-3	A	52,606
1990	Oct. 20	15-	L	26-35	H	68,212
1991	Nov. 16	L	14-31	A	41,053
1992	Nov. 14	18-9.....(6:35)	W	14-7	H	53,849
1993	Oct. 2	-12.....	L	7-38	A	56,075
1994	Nov. 12	17-13.....	W	45-28	H	61,264
1995	Sept. 23	.5-25.....(N)	W	31-10	A	c58,503
1996	Oct. 12	W	14-7	H	51,088
1999	Oct. 9	22-	L	24-31	A	51,418
2000	Oct. 7	18-	L	15-31	H	49,342
2001	Oct. 27(1:50)	W	41-34	A	46,399
2003	Nov. 15	.2-	W	45-0	A	39,201

N1-Phoenix Indian School, Phoenix, Arizona

ARIZONA STATE (11-9-0)

1978	Oct. 14	.2-(N)	L	7-20	A	c70,138
1980	Oct. 4	.4-	W	23-21	H	69,052
1982	Oct. 30	12- 7.....(N)	L	10-17	A	c71,071
1983	Oct. 15	-18.....	L	14-34	H	58,664
1984	Sept. 22	17- (N)(9:14)	W	6- 3	A	c70,219
1985	Sept. 28	18-(N)	L	0-24	A	c70,710
1986	Oct. 18	15-10.....	L	20-29	H	65,874
1988	Nov. 12	.2-	W	50-0	A	c72,023
1990	Oct. 27	21-	W	13-6	A	64,715
1991	Sept. 21	22-	L	25-32	H	59,623
1992	Oct. 31	13-	W	23-13	A	51,096
1995	Sept. 30	.5-	W	31-0	H	52,577
1996	Oct. 19	-4 (AS-1:30)	L	35-48(2OT)	A	c74,947
1997	Oct. 11	L	7-35	A	61,802
1998	Oct. 3	21-	W	35-24	H	56,093
1999	Nov. 6	L	16-26	H	53,382
2000	Nov. 5	...(N)(AS-4:21)	W	44-38(2OT)	A	49,865
2001	Oct. 13	W	48-17	H	43,508
2002	Nov. 16	.8-	W	34-13	H	73,923
2003	Oct. 4	10-	W	37-17	A	56,527

CALIFORNIA (56-30-5)

1915	Oct. 23	W	28-10	A	10,000
1915	Nov. 25Th(1:00)	L	21-23	N1....	8,000
1916	Nov. 4	L	0-27	H	10,000
1917	Nov. 29Th	T	0-0	H	10,000
1918	Dec. 14	L	7-33	H	10,000

1919	Nov. 8	L	13-14	H	9,000
1921	Nov. 5	L	7-38	A	c25,000
1922	Oct. 28	L	0-12	N2....	35,000
1923	Nov. 10	L	7-13	H	72,000
1924	Nov. 1	L	0-7	A	60,000
1926	Oct. 23	W	27-0	A	72,000
1927	Oct. 29	W	13-0	H	c76,500
1928	Oct. 20	T	0-0	A	c74,245
1929	Nov. 2	L	7-15	H	c79,000
1930	Nov. 8	W	74-0	H	c82,000
1931	Oct. 24	W	6-0	A	53,957
1932	Nov. 5	W	27-7	H	70,000
1933	Oct. 28	...(Fog)(8:30)	W	6-3	A	65,000
1934	Nov. 10	L	2-7	H	60,000
1935	Oct. 26	L	7-21	A	48,000
1936	Nov. 7	11-	L	7-13	H	65,000
1937	Oct. 23	11- 1.....	L	6-20	A	73,000
1938	Nov. 5	13- 3.....	W	13-7	H	95,000
1939	Oct. 28	.8-	W	26-0	A	46,000
1940	Nov. 9	L	7-20	H	50,000
1941	Oct. 25	L	0-14	A	65,000
1942	Nov. 7(U)	W	21-7	H	37,500
1943	Oct. 2	W	7-0	A	35,000
1943	Oct. 30	.5-20.....	W	13-0	H	45,000
1944	Oct. 7	T	6-6	H	40,000
1944	Nov. 18	12-	W	32-0	A	40,000
1945	Sept. 29	W	13-2	A	52,000
1945	Nov. 10	W	14-0	H	35,000
1946	Nov. 9	14-	W	14-0	H	60,398
1947	Oct. 25	10- 4.....	W	39-14	A	c81,659
1948	Oct. 30	- 4.....	L	7-13	H	90,890
1949	Oct. 15	12- 9.....	L	10-16	A	c81,500
1950	Oct. 14	- 7...(7:30)	L	7-13	H	55,468
1951	Oct. 20	11- 1(U)(2:44)	W	21-14	A	c81,490
1952	Oct. 25	.7- 4.....	W	10-0	H	94,677
1953	Oct. 24	11-	W	32-20	A	78,000
1954	Oct. 23	17-	W	29-27	H	66,342
1955	Oct. 22	10-	W	33-6	A	51,000
1956	Nov. 10	16-	W	20-7	H	41,628
1957	Oct. 19	L	0-12	A	40,000
1958	Oct. 18	L	12-14	H	34,872
1959	Oct. 31	.6- ..(12:13)	W	14-7	A	37,000
1960	Oct. 15	W	27-10	H	39,830
1961	Oct. 21	W	28-14	A	38,000
1962	Oct. 20	.3-	W	32-6	H	38,500
1963	Oct. 26	W	36-6	A	41,000
1964	Oct. 24(0:50)	W	26-21	H	48,105
1965	Nov. 6	.6-	W	35-0	A	52,000
1966	Nov. 5	.9-	W	35-9	H	47,199
1967	Nov. 4	.1-	W	31-12	A	43,028
1968	Nov. 9	.1-11.....	W	35-17	H	80,871
1969	Nov. 1	.6- ...(0:57)	W	14-9	A	51,000
1970	Oct. 31	18- ...(4:59)	L	10-13	H	54,750
1971	Oct. 30	20-	W	28-0	A	54,000
1972	Oct. 14	.1-	W	42-14	H	56,488
1973	Nov. 3	.9-	W	50-14	A	48,000
1974	Nov. 2	.6-	T	15-15	H	53,921
1975	Nov. 1	.4-	L	14-28	A	58,871
1976	Oct. 30	.4-	W	20-6	H	60,323
1977	Oct. 29	10-	L	14-17	A	c76,780
1978	Oct. 28	.6-	W	42-17	H	56,954
1979	Oct. 27	.3-	W	24-14	A	c76,780
1980	Nov. 1	.7-	W	60-7	H	55,658
1981	Nov. 7	.3-	W	21-3	A	74,000
1982	Nov. 6	16-	W	42-0	H	54,670
1983	Oct. 29	W	19-9	A	65,867
1984	Oct. 27	20-	W	31-7	H	52,692
1985	Nov. 9	L	6-14	A	63,500
1986	Nov. 15	13-	W	28-3	H	48,019
1987	Sept. 26	W	31-14	A	62,000
1988	Nov. 5	.2-	W	35-3	H	73,937
1989	Oct. 14	10-	W	31-15	A	52,000
1990	Nov. 3	21- (Cal-1:22)	T	31-31	H	62,974
1991	Nov. 2	-10.....	L	30-52	A	70,000
1992	Oct. 17	18- ...(2:27)	W	27-24	H	54,476
1993	Oct. 30	W	42-14	A	56,000
1994	Oct. 22	W	61-0	H	55,213
1995	Oct. 7	.5-	W	26-16	A	49,000
1996	Oct. 5	17-(U)	L	15-22	H	51,511

1997	Sept. 27	W	27-17	A	54,000
1998	Oct. 10	19- (U)(3:30)	L	31-32	H	65,678
1999	Oct. 30	L	7-17	A	54,000
2000	Oct. 28	L	16-28	H	54,393
2001	Nov. 10(R)	W	55-14	A	33,506
2002	Oct. 12	20-	W	30-28	H	63,113
2003	Sept. 27	.3-	L	31-34(3OT)	A	51,208

N1-Washington Park, Los Angeles, California
N2-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

OREGON (34-15-2)

1915	Nov. 8	L	0-34	H	2,300
1920	Nov. 25Th	W	21-0	N1....	20,000
1931	Oct. 17	W	53-0	H	50,000
1932	Nov. 12	W	33-0	H	40,000
1933	Nov. 18	W	26-0	H	69,000
1934	Nov. 17(R)	W	33-0	H	20,000
1936	Oct. 3	W	26-0	H	35,000
1937	Oct. 16	W	34-14	H	45,000
1938	Oct. 29	19-(Mud)	W	31-7	N2....	18,000
1939	Sept. 30(SC-7:00)	T	7-7	H	41,000
1940	Oct. 19	17-	W	13-0	H	35,000
1941	Oct. 11	L	6-20	H	40,000
1942	Nov. 14	W	40-0	H	33,000
1946	Nov. 2	W	43-0	H	45,885
1948	Oct. 16	L	7-8	N2....	32,600
1949	Oct. 22	19-	W	40-13	H	47,098
1950	Oct. 28	W	30-21	H	27,008
1953	Oct. 31	.7- (U)(13:38)	L	7-13	N2....	17,772
1954	Oct. 16	W	24-14	N2....	22,766
1955	Sept. 23	.9-(N)	W	42-15	H	37,538
1956	Nov. 17	14-	L	0-7	N2....	14,480
1957	Nov. 16	-16.....	L	7-16	H	30,975
1958	Oct. 11	-15.....	L	0-25	N2....	32,734
1967	Oct. 28	.1-	W	28-6	H	48,807
1968	Nov. 2	.1- (R)(1:12)	W	20-13	A	33,500
1970	Oct. 24	10- (R)(U)(13:05)	L	7-10	A	34,000
1971	Oct. 9	... (N)(U)(7:43)	L	23-28	H	50,111
1972	Oct. 28	.1-(R)	W	18-0	A	32,000
1973	Oct. 20	.6-	W	31-10	H	53,155
1974	Oct. 19	.6-	W	16-7	A	32,500
1975	Oct. 18	.3-	W	17-3	H	50,542
1976	Sept. 18(N)	W	53-0	A	c40,600
1977	Oct. 15	.6-	W	33-15	H	51,120
1978	Sept. 16	.8-(N)	W	37-10	A	31,000
1980	Oct. 18	.2-	T	7-7	A	c42,733
1982	Oct. 2	16-	W	38-7	H	47,181
1984	Oct. 13	W	19-9	A	29,581
1985	Nov. 30*	W	20-6	N3....	c65,000
1986	Oct. 4	.9-(N)	W	35-21	H	51,340
1987	Oct. 10	L	27-34	A	c39,587
1988	Oct. 8	.3-18.....	W	42-14	H	63,452
1991	Sept. 28(N)	W	30-14	A	c45,948
1992	Oct. 10	20-	W	32-10	H	46,343
1993	Oct. 9	W	24-13	A	40,935
1994	Oct. 1	19-(U)	L	7-22	H	44,232
1997	Oct. 1(N)	W	24-22	H	53,640
1998	Oct. 24	-12.....	L	13-17	A	c45,807
1999	Sept. 25	16- (N)(UO-0:30)	L	30-33(3OT)	A ...	c45,660
2000	Oct. 14	- 9.....	L	17-28	H	54,031
2001	Sept. 22	- 7...(N)(0:12)	L	22-24	A	c45,765
2002	Oct. 26	15-14.....	W	44-33	A	c56,754

N1-Tournament Park, Pasadena, California
N2-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon
N3-Tokyo Olympic Memorial Stadium, Tokyo, Japan
*-Mirage Bowl

OREGON STATE (56-8-4)

1914	Nov. 26Th	L	6-38	N1....	7,000
1916	Nov. 30Th	L	7-16	H	5,000
1921	Nov. 26	W	7-0	N2....	17,500
1924	Oct. 18	W	17-3	N3....	15,000
1925	Dec. 5	W	28-0	H	25,000
1926	Nov. 11(Mud)	W	17-7	N3....	26,000

1927	Oct. 8(5:00)	W	13-12	H	35,000
1928	Oct. 6	W	19-0	H	50,000
1929	Oct. 5	W	21-7	H	40,000
1930	Oct. 4	W	27-7	H	40,000
1931	Oct. 3	W	30-0	H	50,000
1932	Oct. 8	W	10-0	H	40,000
1933	Oct. 21	T	0-0	N3....	21,000
1934	Oct. 20(OS-1:42)	T	6-6	H	40,000
1935	Oct. 19	L	7-13	H	35,000
1936	Sept. 26	W	38-7	H	45,000
1937	Nov. 13	T	12-12	H	35,000
1938	Oct. 1	W	7-0	H	35,000
1939	Nov. 4	.7-11.....	W	19-7	N3....	c33,000
1940	Oct. 5	T	0-0	H	50,000
1941	Sept. 27(0:13)	W	13-7	H	50,000
1945	Nov. 24	W	34-7	H	30,000
1946	Oct. 12	L	0-6	N3....	29,594
1947	Oct. 18	11-	W	48-6	H	61,301
1948	Sept. 24(N)	W	21-6	H	50,237
1951	Oct. 13	14-18.....	W	16-14	H	36,400
1952	Oct. 18	.7-	W	28-6	N3....	17,438
1953	Oct. 17	13-	W	37-0	H	34,163
1954	Oct. 30	13-	W	34-0	H	30,065
1956	Sept. 28	.6-(N)	W	21-13	H	53,714
1957	Sept. 21	19-13.....(N)	L	0-20	N3....	36,855
1958	Sept. 19	-12.....(N)	W	21-0	H	40,286
1959	Sept. 19(N)(R)	W	27-6	N3....	23,895
1960	Sept. 16	.6-(N)(U)	L	0-14	H	32,928
1963	Nov. 15(N)	W	28-22	H	30,846
1965	Oct. 2(N)	W	26-12	H	52,100
1966	Oct. 1	.5-(N)	W	21-0	N3....	29,217
1967	Nov. 11	.1-(R)	L	0-3	A	c41,494
1968	Nov. 16	.1-13.....	W	17-13	H	59,236
1969	Oct. 4	.5-	W	31-7	A	c38,013
1970	Oct. 3	.5-(N)	W	45-13	H	57,769
1972	Sept. 16	.1-(N)	W	51-6	H	56,305
1973	Oct. 6	.4-(R)	W	21-7	A	21,732
1974	Oct. 26	.6-	W	31-10	H	52,392
1975	Sept. 19	.4-(N)	W	24-7	H	50,165
1976	Oct. 23	.7-	W	56-0	H	53,216
1977	Sept. 17	.2- (N)(11:48)	W	17-10	A	31,143
1978	Oct. 21	.7-	W	38-7	H	53,734
1979	Sept. 15	.1-	W	42-5	A	32,000
1981	Oct. 3	.1-	W	56-22	A	33,000
1982	Oct. 23	12-	W	38-0	H	50,035
1983	Sept. 17	14-(N)	W	33-10	A	28,000
1985	Oct. 5	W	63-0	H	50,624
1987	Oct. 3(N)	W	48-14	H	47,979
1988	Oct. 29	.3-	W	41-20	A	31,117
1989	Nov. 4	.9-	W	48-6	H	65,430
1990	Nov. 10	23-	W	56-7	A	18,795
1993	Oct. 16	W	34-9	H	44,363
1994	Oct. 8	W	27-19	A	33,892
1995	Nov. 11	12-(N)	W	28-10	A	21,851
1996	Sept. 14	16-	W	46-17	H ...	48,069
1997	Nov. 15	W	23-0	A	20,938
1998	Sept. 19	16-(N)	W	40-20	H	45,629
1999	Oct. 2	W	37-29	H	43,795
2000	Sept. 30	.8-(U)	L	21-31	A	c33,775
2001	Nov. 3	W	16-13(OT)	H	44,880
2002	Sept. 28	18-23.....	W	22-0	H	56,417
2003	Dec. 6	.2-	W	52-28	H	73,864

N1-Tacoma Stadium, Tacoma, Washington
N2-Tournament Park, Pasadena, California
N3-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon

STANFORD (55-24-3)

1905	Nov. 4	L	0-16	A	
1918	Nov. 23(R)	W	25-8	N1....	
1919	Nov. 27Th(Mud)	W	13-0	H	
1920	Oct. 16	W	10-0	H	8,000
1922	Nov. 11	W	6-0	A	15,000
1923	Oct. 27	W	14-7	A	20,000
1925	Oct. 17	L	9-13	H	c70,000
1926	Oct. 30	L	12-13	H	c78,500
1927	Oct. 15(SU-0:30)	T	13-13	A	52,385

1928	Nov. 3	W	10-0	H	80,000
1929	Oct. 26	W	7-0	A	c89,000
1930	Oct. 25	W	41-12	A	c89,000
1931	Nov. 7	W	19-0	H	c93,000
1932	Oct. 22	W	13-0	A	60,000
1933	Nov. 11	L	7-13	H	95,000
1934	Oct. 27	L	0-16	A	48,000
1935	Nov. 9(1:00)	L	0-3	H	50,000
1936	Oct. 24	.6-	W	14-7	A	35,000
1937	Nov. 6	L	6-7	H	55,000
1938	Oct. 22	W	13-2	A	35,000
1939	Nov. 11	.4-	W	33-0	H	50,000
1940	Oct. 26	17-9.....	L	7-21	A	60,000
1941	Nov. 8	-9.....	L	0-13	H	86,305
1942	Oct. 24	L	6-14	N2....	25,000
1946	Oct. 26	W	28-20	A	50,000
1947	Nov. 8	.5-	W	14-0	H	59,749
1948	Oct. 23	W	7-6	A	40,000
1949	Nov. 5	12-	L	13-34	H	70,041
1950	Nov. 4(SU-2:20)	T	7-7	A	40,000
1951	Nov. 10	.6-7...(2:00)	L	20-27	H	96,130
1952	Nov. 8	.6-	W	54-7	A	55,000
1953	Nov. 7	17-11...(0:14)	W	23-20	H	79,015
1954	Nov. 6	10-	W	21-7	A	28,000
1955	Nov. 5	16-	L	20-28	H	63,265
1956	Oct. 27	.6-	L	19-27	A	70,000
1957	Nov. 9	L	7-35	H	51,923
1958	Nov. 1	W	29-6	A	52,000
1959	Oct. 24	.5-	W	30-28	H	44,209
1960	Oct. 29	W	21-10	A	29,000
1961	Nov. 11	W	30-15	H	36,598
1962	Nov. 10	.2-	W	39-14	A	41,000
1963	Nov. 9	W	25-11	H	57,035
1964	Nov. 7	W	15-10	A	55,000
1965	Oct. 16	.6-	W	14-0	H	61,618
1966	Oct. 15	.5-	W	21-7	A	61,500
1967	Oct. 7	.1-(N)	W	30-0	H	62,598
1968	Oct. 12	.2-18...(11:51)	W	27-24	A	c81,000
1969	Oct. 11	.4-16(0:00)(N)	W	26-24	H	82,812
1970	Oct. 10	.4-12.....	L	14-24	A	c86,000
1971	Oct. 16	.15...(N)(R)	L	18-33	H	65,375
1972	Oct. 7	.1-15.....	W	30-21	A	c84,000
1973	Nov. 10	.8- ... (0:03)	W	27-26	H	63,806
1974	Nov. 9	11-	W	34-10	A	c83,500
1975	Nov. 8	.9- ... (0:00)	L	10-13	H	68,249
1976	Nov. 6	.4-	W	48-24	A	76,500
1977	Nov. 5	16-	W	49-0	H	65,101
1978	Nov. 4	.6-	W	13-7	A	c84,084
1979	Oct. 13	.1- (SU-4:30)	T	21-21	H	76,067
1980	Nov. 8	.4-	W	34-9	A	c84,892
1981	Oct. 17	.7-	W	25-17	H	76,291
1982	Oct. 16	14-	W	41-21	A	75,185
1983	Nov. 5	W	30-7	H	50,867
1984	Nov. 3	18-	W	20-11	A	74,432
1985	Oct. 19	W	30-6	H	56,837
1986	Oct. 25	.19.....	W	10-0	A	73,500
1987	Nov. 7	W	39-24	H	58,922
1988	Sept. 10	.6- ... (1:19)	W	24-20	A	59,000
1989	Oct. 28	10-	W	19-0	H	67,411
1990	Oct. 13	16-	W	37-22	A	62,000
1991	Oct. 19(1:11)	L	21-24	H	61,265
1992	Nov. 7	11-21.....	L	9-23	A	72,571
1993	Nov. 6	W	45-20	H	59,376
1994	Oct. 15	W	27-20	A	60,345
1995	Nov. 4	14- ... (0:39)	W	31-30	H	62,368
1996	Nov. 9(N)	L	20-24	A	41,980
1997	Nov. 8	W	45-21	H	58,900
1998	Nov. 7	W	34-9	A	43,250
1999	Oct. 23	L	31-35	H	57,494
2000	Oct. 21(0:00)	L	30-32	A	50,125
2001	Sept. 29	L	16-21	H	53,962
2002	Nov. 9	10-	W	49-17	A	44,950
2003	Oct. 11	.9- ... (N)	W	44-21	H	68,341

N1-Tournament Park, Pasadena, California
N2-Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, California

UCLA (39-27-7)

1929	Sept. 28	W	76-0	H	50,000
1930	Sept. 27	W	52-0	A	40,000
1936	Nov. 26Th	T	7-7	H	90,000
1937	Dec. 4	W	19-13	A	75,000
1938	Nov. 24Th	14-	W	42-7	H	65,000
1939	Dec. 9	.3- 9.....	T	0-0	A	c103,303
1940	Nov. 30	W	28-12	H	70,000
1941	Dec. 6	T	7-7	A	65,000
1942	Dec. 12	-13.....	L	7-14	H	90,000
1943	Sept. 25	W	20-0	A	50,000
1943	Nov. 27	W	26-13	H	35,000
1944	Sept. 23	.(TD-UCLA 0:00)	T	13-13	H	60,000
1944	Nov. 25	.8-	W	40-13	A	77,903
1945	Sept. 21(N)	W	13-6	A	81,000
1945	Dec. 1	16-	W	26-15	H	c103,000
1946	Nov. 23	10- 4.....(R)	L	6-13	A	93,714
1947	Nov. 22	.4-18.....	W	6-0	H	c102,050
1948	Nov. 20	W	20-13	A	76,577
1949	Nov. 19	W	21-7	H	75,026
1950	Nov. 25	L	0-39	A	51,906
1951	Nov. 24	11-18.....	L	7-21	H	71,738
1952	Nov. 22	.4- 3.....	W	14-12	A	96,869
1953	Nov. 21	.9- 5.....	L	0-13	H	85,366
1954	Nov. 20	.7- 2.....	L	0-34	A	c102,548
1955	Nov. 19	- 5.....	L	7-17	H	95,878
1956	Nov. 24	W	10-7	A	63,709
1957	Nov. 23	L	9-20	H	64,818
1958	Nov. 22	..(SC-TD 6:50)	T	15-15	A	58,507
1959	Nov. 21	.4- (U)(8:06)	L	3-10	H	85,917
1960	Nov. 19	.11.....(U)	W	17-6	A	66,865
1961	Nov. 25(R)	L	7-10	H	57,580
1962	Nov. 24	.1-	W	14-3	A	86,740
1963	Nov. 30	W	26-6	H	82,460
1964	Nov. 21	W	34-13	A	62,108
1965	Nov. 20	.6- 7...(2:39)	L	16-20	H	c94,085
1966	Nov. 19	.7- 8...(6:20)	L	7-14	A	81,980
1967	Nov. 18	.4- 1...(10:38)	W	21-20	H	c90,772
1968	Nov. 23	.1-	W	28-16	A	75,066
1969	Nov. 22	.5- 6...(1:32)	W	14-12	H	c90,814
1970	Nov. 21(N)	L	20-45	A	78,773
1971	Nov. 20	15-	T	7-7	H	68,426
1972	Nov. 18	.1-14.....	W	24-7	A	82,929
1973	Nov. 24	.9- 8.....	W	23-13	H	88,037
1974	Nov. 23	.8-	W	34-9	A	82,467
1975	Nov. 28	.14.....(N)	L	22-25	H	80,927
1976	Nov. 20	.3- 2.....	W	24-14	A	c90,519
1977	Nov. 25	.17(N)(0:02)	W	29-27	H	86,168
1978	Nov. 18	.5-14.....	W	17-10	A	c90,387
1979	Nov. 24	.4-	W	49-14	H	c88,214
1980	Nov. 22	12-18...(2:07)	L	17-20	A	83,491
1981	Nov. 21	10-15...(2:14)	W	22-21	H	c89,432
1982	Nov. 20	15-11.....	L	19-20	A	c95,763
1983	Nov. 19	L	17-27	H	83,763
1984	Nov. 17	.7-	L	10-29	A	90,096
1985	Nov. 23	- 8...(1:13)	W	17-13	H	c90,064
1986	Nov. 22	10-18.....	L	25-45	A	c98,370
1987	Nov. 21	- 5...(7:59)	W	17-13	H	c92,516
1988	Nov. 19	.2- 6.....	W	31-22	A	c100,741
1989	Nov. 18	.8- (UC-13:43)	T	10-10	H	c86,672
1990	Nov. 17	19- ... (0:16)	W	45-42	A	c98,088
1991	Nov. 23	.25.....	L	21-24	H	c84,623
1992	Nov. 21	15- ... (U)	L	37-38	A	80,568
1993	Nov. 20	22-16.....	L	21-27	H	c93,458
1994	Nov. 19	13-	L	19-31	A	91,815
1995	Nov. 18	11-	L	20-24	H	c91,363
1996	Nov. 23(UC-0:39)	L	41-48(20T)	A	80,644
1997	Nov. 22	- 7	L	24-31	H	c91,350
1998	Nov. 21	- 3	L	17-34	A	c88,080
1999	Nov. 20	W	17-7	H	91,384
2000	Nov. 18(0:09)	W	38-35	A	c80,227
2001	Nov. 17	.20.....	W	27-0	H	88,588
2002	Nov. 23	.7-25.....	W	52-21	A	c91,084
2003	Nov. 22	.2-	W	47-22	H	c93,172

All games at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, except Away games after 1981, which were played at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

WASHINGTON (44-26-4)

1923	Oct. 20	L	0-22	A	21,500
1927	Dec. 3	W	33-13	H	60,000
1929	Oct. 12	W	48-0	A	23,582
1930	Nov. 27Th(Mud)	W	32-0	H	45,000
1931	Dec. 5	W	44-7	H	40,000
1932	Nov. 24Th(Mud)	W	9-6	A	22,061
1933	Dec. 9	W	13-7	H	45,000
1934	Dec. 1	L	7-14	H	35,000
1935	Dec. 7	L	2-6	H	35,000
1936	Nov. 14	15-10.....	L	0-12	A	23,454
1937	Oct. 2	L	0-7	H	70,000
1938	Nov. 12	.9- ... (R)(U)	L	6-7	A	18,939
1939	Dec. 2	.2- ... (1:15)	W	9-7	H	44,760
1940	Nov. 16	-17.....	L	0-14	A	27,000
1941	Nov. 29(R)(1:00)	L	13-14	H	35,000
1942	Oct. 3	T	0-0	A	26,000
1943	Jan. 1*	-12.....(U)	W	29-0	N1....	68,000
1944	Oct. 23	15- ... (N)	W	38-7	H	62,865
1945	Oct. 27	20- ... (8:00)	L	7-13	A	c40,000
1946	Oct. 19	W	28-0	H	42,507
1947	Nov. 1	.5- ... (R)	W	19-0	A	32,000
1948	Nov. 13	W	32-7	H	44,345
1949	Oct. 29	15- ...	W	40-28	A	33,205
1950	Nov. 18	-19.....(R)	L	13-28	H	23,442
1951	Oct. 6	-12... (5:54)	W	20-13	A	43,747
1952	Nov. 15	.5-17.....(R)	W	33-0	H	35,852
1953	Oct. 10	.7-(R)(SC-12:52)	T	13-13	A	31,816
1954	Nov. 13	.8- ...	W	41-0	H	36,108
1955	Oct. 8	10-18(R)(6:07)	L	0-7	A	35,955
1956	Oct. 20	.9- ...	W	35-7	H	44,749
1957	Nov. 2(6:30)	W	19-12	A	30,172
1958	Nov. 8	W	21-6	H	32,987
1959	Oct. 17	.7-18... (6:34)	W	22-15	A	54,497
1960	Nov. 5	-7.....(R)	L	0-34	H	43,475
1961	Nov. 4	T	0-0	A	54,916
1962	Nov. 3	.3-9.....	W	14-0	H	46,456
1963	Nov. 2(Mud)	L	7-22	A	c55,738
1964	Oct. 31(4:49)	L	13-14	H	50,577
1965	Oct. 9	.8- ...	W	34-0	A	c57,533
1966	Oct. 8	.6- (N)(14:36)	W	17-14	H	55,960
1967	Oct. 21	.1- ...	W	23-6	A	c58,754
1968	Oct. 19	.1- ... (5:07)	W	14-7	H	60,990
1969	Nov. 15	.6- ...	W	16-7	A	51,403
1970	Oct. 17	11- ... (N)	W	28-25	H	56,166
1971	Nov. 13	15-19... (2:08)	W	13-12	A	c59,982
1972	Oct. 21	.1-18.....	W	34-7	H	59,151
1973	Nov. 17	.9- ...	W	42-19	A	55,500
1974	Nov. 16	.8- ...	W	42-11	H	51,157
1975	Nov. 15	13- (R)(8:23)	L	7-8	A	53,700
1976	Nov. 13	.3- ...	W	20-3	H	49,264
1977	Nov. 12	14- ...	L	10-28	A	c59,501
1978	Nov. 11	.5-19.....(R)	W	28-10	H	54,071
1979	Nov. 10	.4-15... (11:50)	W	24-17	A	c60,527
1980	Nov. 15	.2- ... (U)	L	10-20	H	55,515
1981	Nov. 14	.3- ...	L	3-13	A	47,347
1983	Nov. 12	-18.....	L	0-24	A	c60,690
1984	Nov. 10	12-1.....	W	16-7	H	71,838
1985	Nov. 16(0:56)	L	17-20	A	c52,601
1986	Sept. 27	12-6.....	W	20-10	H	58,023
1987	Oct. 17	W	37-23	A	c71,678
1988	Oct. 15	.3-16.....	W	28-27	H	62,974
1989	Oct. 7	.9- ...	W	24-16	H	58,410
1990	Sept. 22	.5-21.....	L	0-31	A	c72,617
1991	Nov. 9	-2.....	L	3-14	H	59,320
1992	Oct. 3	20-1.....	L	10-17	A	c73,275
1993	Nov. 13	-25.....	W	22-17	A	c72,202
1994	Sept. 3	13-23... (7:14)	W	24-17	H	54,538
1995	Oct. 28	13-17... (SC-0:33)	T	21-21	A	c74,421
1996	Nov. 2	-21.....	L	10-21	H	60,039
1997	Nov. 1	-7.....	L	0-27	A	73,401
1998	Nov. 31	W	33-10	H	62,276
2001	Oct. 6	-11.....(0:00)	L	24-27	A	c72,946
2002	Oct. 19	19-22.....	W	41-21	H	52,961
2003	Oct. 25	.5- ...	W	43-23	A	c72,015

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California
 *-1944 Rose Bowl

WASHINGTON STATE (51-8-4)

1921	Dec. 3	W	28-7	N1....	18,000
1922	Nov. 30Th	W	41-3	N2....	11,000
1925	Nov. 28(U)(3:00)	L	12-17	H	12,000
1926	Oct. 9	W	16-7	H	34,700
1927	Nov. 19	W	27-0	H	45,000
1928	Nov. 17	W	27-13	H	33,000
1929	Nov. 30	W	27-7	H	55,000
1930	Oct. 11(U)	L	6-7	A	22,000
1931	Oct. 10	W	38-6	H	30,000
1932	Oct. 1	W	20-0	H	55,000
1933	Oct. 7	W	33-0	H	65,000
1934	Oct. 6	L	0-19	H	50,000
1935	Nov. 16	W	20-10	H	45,000
1936	Oct. 17	T	0-0	H	25,000
1937	Oct. 30(Fog)	T	0-0	A	8,700
1938	Oct. 15	W	19-6	H	35,000
1939	Oct. 7(R)	W	27-0	H	38,000
1940	Sept. 28(WS-8:40)	T	14-14	H	40,000
1941	Oct. 18	W	7-6	H	40,000
1942	Oct. 17	-10.....	W	26-12	H	33,000
1946	Sept. 27(N)(0:05)	W	13-7	H	68,282
1947	Sept. 27	W	21-0	H	48,173
1949	Oct. 1	W	35-7	H	36,243
1950	Oct. 7(SC-1:20)	T	20-20	A	16,000
1951	Sept. 22	W	31-21	H	28,876
1952	Sept. 19	16- ... (N)	W	35-7	H	58,288
1953	Sept. 19	.8- ...	W	29-13	A	19,000
1954	Sept. 17	17- ... (N)	W	39-0	H	37,645
1955	Sept. 17	13- ...	W	50-12	H	35,384
1956	Nov. 3	20- ...	W	28-12	A	13,000
1957	Oct. 26	L	12-13	H	24,902
1958	Oct. 25(1:25)	W	14-6	N3....	25,000
1967	Sept. 15	.7- ... (N)	W	49-0	H	44,364
1969	Nov. 8	.6- ...	W	28-7	H	47,158
1970	Nov. 7	W	70-33	N3....	14,500
1971	Nov. 6	17- ...	W	30-20	H	57,432
1972	Nov. 4	.1- ...	W	44-3	N4....	46,000
1973	Oct. 13	.4- ...	W	46-35	H	50,975
1974	Oct. 12	.7- ... (N)	W	54-7	N3....	32,000
1975	Oct. 11	.3- ...	W	28-10	H	47,468
1976	Oct. 9	11- ... (N)	W	23-14	N5....	37,268
1977	Sept. 30	.2- ... (N)	W	41-7	H	61,809
1979	Oct. 6	.1- ...	W	50-21	H	55,117
1981	Oct. 31	.4-14.....	W	41-17	H	60,972
1983	Oct. 8	W	38-17	H	43,106
1984	Oct. 6	W	29-27	A	33,000
1985	Nov. 2	W	31-13	H	46,954
1986	Oct. 11	.9- ...	L	14-34	A	26,000
1987	Oct. 31(R)	W	42-7	H	24,834
1989	Sept. 30	11-19... (0:04)	W	18-17	A	c38,434
1990	Oct. 6	15- ... (N)	W	30-17	H	59,357
1991	Oct. 12	W	34-27	A	23,997
1992	Oct. 24	15-13.....	W	31-21	H	54,038
1993	Sept. 25(N)	W	34-3	H	48,471
1994	Nov. 5	22-16.. (Cold)	W	23-10	A	36,686
1995	Oct. 14	.5- ...	W	26-14	H	51,131
1996	Oct. 26	.. (Cold)(2:05)(N)	W	29-24	A	33,111
1997	Sept. 13	23- ... (4:18)	L	21-28	H	51,655
1998	Oct. 17(Cold)(N)	W	42-14	A	31,178
1999	Nov. 13	W	31-28	A	23,065
2000	Nov. 11	L	27-33	H	40,565
2002	Oct. 5	18-17 (WS-1:50)	L	27-30(1OT)	A	c36,861
2003	Nov. 1	.3-6.....	W	43-16	H	82,478

N1-Tournament Park, Pasadena, California
 N2-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California
 N3-Spokane Memorial (Joe Albi) Stadium, Spokane, Washington
 N4-Husky Stadium, Seattle, Washington
 N5-Kingdome, Seattle, Washington

Non-Conference Record

The information in this opponents' year-by-year section is, reading from left to right: (1) year; (2) date (with "Th" indicating a game played on Thanksgiving Day); (3) AP ranking going into the game, with USC's given first, and USC's opponent's given second; (4) other miscellaneous information ("N" for night game if contest began after 5:00 p.m. local time, "U" for upset if the result was considered a significant upset, time remaining in the game if a late score resulted in a win or tie, and weather conditions, with "R" indicating most of the game was played in the rain and "Sn" indicating most of the game was played in snow conditions); (5) game result (W, L or T); (6) game score, with USC's given first; (7) game site (home, away or neutral); and (8) attendance. It was compiled by Michael J. Glenn. USC appreciates his invaluable efforts.

NOTRE DAME (28-42-5)

1926	Dec. 4(2:00)	L	12-13	H	c74,378
1927	Nov. 26	L	6-7	N1...	c120,000
1928	Dec. 1	W	27-14	H	c72,632
1929	Nov. 16	L	12-13	N1...	c112,912
1930	Dec. 6	L	0-27	H	c73,967
1931	Nov. 21(1:00)	W	16-14	A	c50,731
1932	Dec. 10	W	13-0	H	c93,924
1933	Nov. 25	W	19-0	A	25,037
1934	Dec. 8	L	0-14	H	45,568
1935	Nov. 23(Cold)	L	13-20	A	38,305
1936	Dec. 5	- 8.....	T	13-13	H	71,201
1937	Nov. 27	- 9...(1:45)	L	6-13	A	28,920
1938	Dec. 3	.8- 1.....(U)	W	13-0	H	c97,146
1939	Nov. 25	.4- 7...(Cold)	W	20-12	A	c54,799
1940	Dec. 7	L	6-10	H	85,808
1941	Nov. 22	- 4.....	L	18-20	A	c54,967
1942	Nov. 28	14- 8.....	L	0-13	H	94,519
1946	Nov. 30	16- 2.....	L	6-26	A	c55,298
1947	Dec. 6	.3- 1.....	L	7-38	H	c104,953
1948	Dec. 4	- 2(ND-0:35)	T	14-14	H	c100,571
1949	Nov. 26	17- 1...(Cold)	L	0-32	A	c57,214
1950	Dec. 2	W	9-7	H	70,177
1951	Dec. 1	20- (R)(6:00)	L	12-19	H	55,783
1952	Nov. 29	.2- 7(U)(Cold)	L	0-9	A	c58,394
1953	Nov. 28	20- 2.....	L	14-48	H	97,952
1954	Nov. 27	17- 4(R)(5:57)	L	17-23	A	c56,438
1955	Nov. 26	- 5.....(U)	W	42-20	H	94,892
1956	Dec. 1	17-	W	28-20	H	64,538
1957	Nov. 30	-12.....(Sn)	L	12-40	A	54,793
1958	Nov. 29	-18.....	L	13-20	H	66,903
1959	Nov. 28	.7- (U)(Cold)	L	6-16	A	48,682
1960	Nov. 26(U)(R)	L	0-17	H	28,297
1961	Oct. 14	- 8.....(R)	L	0-30	A	50,427
1962	Dec. 1	.1-	W	25-0	H	81,676
1963	Oct. 12	.7- (U)(6:28)	L	14-17	A	c59,135
1964	Nov. 28	- 1(U)(1:33)	W	20-17	H	83,840
1965	Oct. 23	.4- 7.....(R)	L	7-28	A	c59,235
1966	Nov. 26	10- 1.....	L	0-51	H	88,520
1967	Oct. 14	.1- 5.....	W	24-7	A	c59,075
1968	Nov. 30	.2- 9(SC-10:14)	T	21-21	H	82,659
1969	Oct. 18	.3-11(ND-6:51)	T	14-14	A	c59,075
1970	Nov. 28	- 4...(R)(U)	W	38-28	H	64,694
1971	Oct. 23	- 6.....(U)	W	28-14	A	c59,075
1972	Dec. 2	.1-10.....	W	45-23	H	75,243
1973	Oct. 27	.6- 8.....(R)	L	14-23	A	c59,075
1974	Nov. 30	.6- 5.....	W	55-24	H	83,552
1975	Oct. 25	.3-14.....	W	24-17	A	c59,075
1976	Nov. 27	.3-13.....	W	17-13	H	76,561
1977	Oct. 22	.5-11.....	L	19-49	A	c59,075
1978	Nov. 25	.3- 8...(0:02)	W	27-25	H	84,256
1979	Oct. 20	.4- 9.....	W	42-23	A	c59,075
1980	Dec. 6	17- 2.....	W	20-3	H	82,663
1981	Oct. 24	.5- ... (4:52)	W	14-7	A	c59,075
1982	Nov. 27	17- ... (0:48)	W	17-13	H	76,459
1983	Oct. 22	L	6-27	A	c59,075

1984	Nov. 24	14-(R)	L	7-19	H	66,342
1985	Oct. 26	L	3-37	A	c59,075
1986	Nov. 29	17- ... (0:00)	L	37-38	H	70,614
1987	Oct. 24	-10.....	L	15-26	A	c59,075
1988	Nov. 26	.2- 1.....	L	10-27	H	c93,829
1989	Oct. 21	.9- 1...(5:18)	L	24-28	A	c59,075
1990	Nov. 24	18- 7.....(N)	L	6-10	H	c91,639
1991	Oct. 26	- 5.....	L	20-24	A	c59,075
1992	Nov. 28	19- 5.....(N)	L	23-31	H	c90,063
1993	Oct. 23	- 2.....	L	13-31	A	c59,075
1994	Nov. 26	17- (N)(Cold)(SC4:53)	T	17-17	H	c90,217
1995	Oct. 21	.5-17.....(R)	L	10-38	A	c59,075
1996	Nov. 30	-10 (N)(U)(SC-1:50)	W	27-20(10T)	H	c90,296
1997	Oct. 18(1:05)	W	20-17	A	c80,225
1998	Nov. 28	- 9.....(N)	W	10-0	H	90,096
1999	Oct. 16(R)(2:40)	L	24-25	A	c80,012
2000	Nov. 25	-11.....	L	21-38	H	81,342
2001	Oct. 20	L	16-27	A	c80,795
2002	Nov. 30	.6- 7.....(N)	W	44-13	H	c91,432
2003	Oct. 18	.5-	W	45-14	A	c80,795

N1-Soldier Field, Chicago, Illinois

INDEPENDENTS/INACTIVES/OTHERS (23-5-0)

(not including Notre Dame or Southland teams)

CARNEGIE TECH (1-0-0)

1929	Dec. 14	W	45-13	H	65,000
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DENVER (1-0-0)

1930	Nov. 1	W	33-13	H	18,000
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NAVY (2-1-0)

1949	Sept. 24	W	42-20	H	62,787
1950	Oct. 21	L	14-27	N1...	24,300
1962	Nov. 17	.2-	W	13-6	H	51,701

N1-Memorial Stadium, Baltimore, Maryland

PACIFIC (6-0-0)

1934	Sept. 29	W	6-0	H	35,000
1935	Oct. 5	W	19-7	H	35,000
1937	Sept. 25	W	40-0	H	35,000
1943	Oct. 23	.7- 6.....	W	6-0	H	65,000
1944	Sept. 30	W	18-6	H	30,000
1945	Oct. 20	14-	W	52-0	H	10,000

ST. MARY'S (5-4-0)

1915	Oct. 16	W	47-3	H	
1917	Oct. 27(5:00)	L	0-7	H	
1924	Nov. 8(U)	L	10-14	H	35,000
1925	Dec. 12	W	12-0	H	25,000
1928	Oct. 13	W	19-6	H	40,000
1931	Sept. 26(U)	L	7-13	H	70,000
1933	Oct. 14	W	14-7	H	85,000
1944	Oct. 28	W	34-7	H	20,000
1945	Nov. 3	- 8.....	L	0-26	H	76,378

SAN FRANCISCO (1-0-0)

1943	Oct. 16	.8-	W	34-0	A	6,000
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SANTA CLARA (3-0-0)

1925	Nov. 7	W	29-9	H	25,000
1926	Oct. 2	W	42-0	H	27,400
1927	Oct. 1	W	52-12	H	35,000

UTAH STATE (4-0-0)

1928	Sept. 29	W	40-12	H	31,000
1930	Oct. 18	W	65-0	H	25,000
1984	Sept. 8	W	42-7	H	45,067
1989	Sept. 16	13-.....(N)	W	66-10	H	50,249

(NOTE: Carnegie Tech merged with the Mellon Institute of Research in 1967 and is now known as Carnegie Mellon. The Pittsburgh, Penn., school plays Division III football in the University Athletic Association. The University of Denver discontinued football in 1961. The University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif., dropped football in December of 1995. St. Mary's in Moraga, Calif., plays football as a Division I-AA independent. The University of San Francisco dropped football from 1952 through 1958, and then permanently discontinued the sport after 1971. The University of Santa Clara dropped football in 1994. Utah State became a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) in 1977. The PCAA was renamed the Big West in 1988. When the Big West dropped football, Utah State became an independent in 2001.)

ATLANTIC COAST (7-6-0)**CLEMSON (1-0-0)**

1966	Oct. 22	.5-.....	W	30-0	H	44,614
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DUKE (3-0-0)

1938	Jan. 2*	.7-3...(0:40)	W	7-3	N1....	c89,452
1962	Sept. 22	-8.....(U)	W	14-7	H	26,400
1975	Sept. 12	.4-.....(N)	W	35-7	H	56,727

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-1939 Rose Bowl

FLORIDA STATE (0-2-0)

1997	Sept. 6	23-3(N)(10:40)	L	7-14	H	72,783
1998	Sept. 26	17-10.....	L	10-30	A	79,815

GEORGIA TECH (2-1-0)

1961	Sept. 22(N)	L	7-27	H	36,950
1969	Oct. 25	.7-.....	W	29-18	H	53,341
1973	Sept. 22	.1-.....	W	23-6	A	58,228

MIAMI (1-1-0)

1966	Oct. 28	.5- (N)(14:56)	L	7-10	A	51,156
1968	Oct. 5	.2-13.....(N)	W	28-3	H	71,189

NORTH CAROLINA (0-2-0)

1958	Oct. 3(N)	L	7-8	H	43,238
1993	Aug. 29*	19-20..(N)	L	9-31	N1....	49,309

N1-Anaheim Stadium, Anaheim, California

*-Disneyland Pigskin Classic

(NOTE: Duke, the Southern Conference champion when it played USC in the 1939 Rose Bowl, was a charter member of the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1953. Georgia Tech, a 1921 charter member of the Southern Conference, left to become a charter member of the Southeastern Conference in 1933, withdrew from the Southeastern Conference in 1964, and joined the ACC in 1978. Florida State withdrew from the Southern Independent Conference to join the ACC in 1991. Miami, originally an independent, became a charter member of the Big East Conference in 1991 before joining the ACC in 2004.)

BIG EAST (11-4-0)**BOSTON COLLEGE (2-0-0)**

1987	Sept. 19	W	23-17	H	46,205
1988	Sept. 1	.8-.....(N)	W	34-7	A	c32,000

PITTSBURGH (6-4-0)

1929	Jan. 1*	W	47-14	N1....	c72,000
1932	Jan. 2+	W	35-0	N1....	78,874
1934	Oct. 13	L	6-20	A	55,000
1935	Dec. 14	L	7-12	H	35,000
1954	Sept. 24	15-.....(N)	W	27-7	H	50,253
1957	Oct. 4(N)	L	14-20	H	43,489
1959	Sept. 25	11-.....(N)	W	23-0	H	34,172
1961	Nov. 18	L	9-10	A	34,820
1965	Nov. 13	.6-.....	W	28-0	H	40,339
1974	Sept. 28	18-8.....	W	16-7	A	52,934

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-1930 Rose Bowl

+1933 Rose Bowl

SYRACUSE (2-0-0)

1924	Dec. 6	W	16-0	H	45,000
1990	Aug. 31*	.9-.....(N)	W	34-16	N1....	57,293

N1-Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, New Jersey

*-Kickoff Classic VIII

WEST VIRGINIA (1-0-0)

1959	Nov. 7	.6-.....	W	36-0	H	34,066
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(NOTE: Boston College, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, and West Virginia were all independents prior to becoming charter members of the Big East Conference in 1991.)

BIG SKY (5-0-0)**MONTANA (5-0-0)**

1925	Nov. 14	W	27-7	H	25,000
1926	Nov. 25Th	W	61-0	H	18,600
1931	Nov. 14	W	69-0	H	25,000
1935	Sept. 28	W	9-0	H	25,000
1942	Dec. 5	W	38-0	H	25,000

(NOTE: Montana, a 1963 charter member of the Division I-AA Big Sky Conference, was a member of the Pacific Coast Conference from 1924 until 1950.)

BIG TEN (63-27-2)**ILLINOIS (10-2-0)**

1935	Oct. 12	L	0-19	H	60,000
1936	Oct. 10(R)	W	24-6	A	40,000
1939	Oct. 14	W	26-0	H	60,000
1940	Oct. 12	W	13-7	A	30,125
1961	Oct. 28	W	14-10	H	28,694
1962	Oct. 27	.4-	W	28-16	A	31,375
1971	Sept. 25	16-(N)	W	28-0	H	49,390
1972	Sept. 23	.1-	W	55-20	A	61,277
1985	Sept. 7	.6-11.....	W	20-10	A	c76,369
1986	Sept. 13	W	31-16	H	51,496
1989	Sept. 4	.5-22(N)(2:19)	L	13-14	H	54,622
1996	Sept. 7	19-	W	55-3	A	56,504

INDIANA (4-0-0)

1953	Oct. 2	.7-(N)	W	27-14	H	49,578
1967	Jan. 1*	.1- 4.....	W	14-3	N1....	c102,946
1981	Sept. 19	.2-	W	21-0	A	51,167
1982	Sept. 18	19-	W	28-7	H	50,724

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-1968 Rose Bowl

IOWA (7-2-0)

1925	Nov. 21	W	18-0	H	66,000
1950	Sept. 29	12-(N)(U)(10:00)	L	14-20	H	45,167
1961	Oct. 7	- 1.....	L	34-35	H	30,263
1962	Oct. 6	.6-	W	7-0	A	55,300
1970	Sept. 26	.7-	W	48-0	A	56,131
1974	Oct. 5	.9-	W	41-3	H	52,095
1975	Oct. 4	.3-	W	27-16	A	54,600
1976	Oct. 2	13-(N)	W	55-0	H	55,518
2002	Jan. 2*	.5- 3.....(N)	W	38-17	N1....	c75,971

N1- Pro Player Stadium, Miami, Florida

*2003 Orange Bowl

MICHIGAN (5-4-0)

1947	Jan. 1*	.8- 2.....	L	0-49	N1....	c93,000
1957	Sept. 28	-10.....	L	6-16	H	44,739
1958	Sept. 27	L	19-20	A	77,005
1969	Jan. 1*	.5- 7.....	W	10-3	N1....	c103,878
1976	Jan. 1*	.3- 2.....	W	14-6	N1....	c106,182
1978	Jan. 1*	.3- 5.....	W	17-10	N1....	c105,629
1988	Jan. 1*	.5-11.....	L	14-22	N1....	c101,688
1989	Jan. 1*	12- 3...(1:10)	W	17-10	N1....	c103,450
2003	Jan. 1*	.1- 4.....	W	28-14	N1....	c93,849

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-Rose Bowl of the following calendar year

MICHIGAN STATE (4-4-0)

1963	Oct. 4	.8- (N)(8:03)	W	13-10	H	59,137
1964	Oct. 3	.2-	L	7-17	A	70,102
1967	Sept. 30	.2-	W	21-17	A	c75,287
1972	Sept. 30	.1-(N)	W	51-6	H	63,934
1978	Sept. 29	.3-(N)	W	30-9	H	65,319
1987	Sept. 7	19-17.....(N)	L	13-27	A	c77,922
1987	Jan. 1*	16- 8...(4:14)	L	17-20	N1....	c103,847
1990	Dec. 31+	21-22.....	L	16-17	N2....	50,562

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

N2-Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas

*-1988 Rose Bowl

+-1990 John Hancock Bowl

MINNESOTA (4-1-1)

1953	Sept. 26	.8-	W	17-7	H	66,698
1955	Oct. 29	10-(Sn)	L	19-25	A	c64,592
1965	Sept. 17	.7-(N)(SC-6:24)	T	20-20	H	58,497
1968	Sept. 21	.2-16.....(R)	W	29-20	A	c60,820
1979	Sept. 22	.1-	W	48-14	H	61,766
1980	Sept. 27	.5-	W	24-7	A	c55,115

NORTHWESTERN (5-0-0)

1952	Sept. 26	16-(N)	W	31-0	H	59,756
1954	Oct. 2	.9.....	W	12-7	A	30,725
1968	Sept. 28	.3-	W	24-7	A	47,277
1969	Sept. 27	.5-(N)	W	48-6	H	56,589
1995	Jan. 1*	17- 3.....	W	41-32	N1....	c100,102

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*1996 Rose Bowl

OHIO STATE (11-9-1)

1937	Oct. 9(9:00)	W	13-12	H	65,000
1938	Oct. 8	W	14-7	A	62,778
1941	Oct. 4	L	0-33	H	65,000
1942	Oct. 10	- 1.....	L	12-28	A	56,436
1946	Oct. 5	L	0-21	H	80,047
1947	Oct. 11	20-	W	32-0	A	76,559
1948	Oct. 2	L	0-20	A	75,102
1949	Oct. 8	.8-11.....	T	13-13	H	62,877
1954	Jan. 1*	17- 1.....(R)	L	7-20	N1....	89,191
1959	Oct. 2	11-14.....(N)	W	17-0	H	49,592
1960	Oct. 1	- 9.....	L	0-20	A	c83,204
1963	Oct. 19	- 4.....	W	32-3	H	61,883
1964	Oct. 17	- 2.....	L	0-17	A	c84,315
1968	Jan. 1*	.2- 1.....	L	16-27	N1....	c102,063
1972	Jan. 1*	.1- 3.....	W	42-17	N1....	c106,869
1973	Jan. 1*	.7- 4.....	L	21-42	N1....	c105,267
1974	Jan. 1*	.5- 3...(2:03)	W	18-17	N1....	c106,721
1979	Jan. 1*	.3- 1...(1:32)	W	17-16	N1....	c105,526
1984	Jan. 1*	18- 6.....	W	20-17	N1....	c102,594
1989	Sept. 23	12-20.....	W	42-3	H	69,876
1990	Sept. 29	18-12.....(R)	W	35-26	A	c89,422

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-Rose Bowl of the following calendar year

PENN STATE (4-4-0)

1922	Jan. 1*	W	14-3	N1....	43,000
1981	Jan. 1+	.8- 7.....	L	10-26	N2....	c71,053
1990	Sept. 15	.6-	W	19-14	H	70,594
1991	Sept. 14	- 5...(N)(U)	W	21-10	H	64,758
1993	Sept. 11	-15.....	L	20-21	A	c95,992
1994	Sept. 10	24- 8.....	L	14-38	A	c96,463
1996	Aug. 25=	.7-11.....	L	7-24	N3....	c77,716
2000	Aug. 27%	15-22.....	W	29-5	N3....	c78,902

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

N2-Sun Devil Stadium, Tempe, Arizona

N3-Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, New Jersey

*-1923 Rose Bowl

+-1982 Fiesta Bowl

=-Kickoff Classic XIV

%-Kickoff Classic XVIII

PURDUE (3-1-0)

1966	Jan. 1*	- 7.....	L	13-14	N1...	c100,807
1975	Sept. 27	.3-	W	19-6	H	56,170
1976	Sept. 25	19-	W	31-13	A	65,425
1998	Aug. 30	W	27-17+	H	56,623

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-1967 Rose Bowl

+Pigskin Classic IX

WISCONSIN (6-0-0)

1952	Jan. 1*	.5-11.....	W	7-0	N1...	c101,500
1955	Oct. 14	16- 6.....(N)	W	33-21	H	75,114
1956	Oct. 6	10-	W	13-6	A	52,944
1962	Jan. 1+	.1- 2.....	W	42-37	N1....	c98,698
1965	Sept. 25	W	26-6	A	52,706
1966	Sept. 24	.5-(N)	W	38-3	H	52,325

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-1953 Rose Bowl

+1963 Rose Bowl

(NOTE: Penn State was an independent until it joined the Big Ten in 1993.)

BIG 12 (26-7-2)

BAYLOR (3-2-0)

1959	Nov. 14	.4-	W	17-8	H	43,832
1960	Nov. 12(R)	L	14-35	A	23,000
1985	Sept. 21	.3-(N)	L	13-20	H	53,246
1986	Sept. 20	- 9...(0:00)	W	17-14	A	35,000
1994	Sept. 24	19-(N)	W	37-27	H	45,762

COLORADO (5-0-0)

1927	Nov. 12	W	46-7	H	25,000
1963	Sept. 21	.1-(R)	W	14-0	A	27,000
1964	Sept. 18(N)	W	21-0	H	39,173
2000	Sept. 9	11- ..(N)(0:13)	W	17-14	H	65,153
2002	Sept. 14	17-18.....	W	40-3	A	c53,119

KANSAS (0-1-0)

1983	Sept. 24	10-(U)	L	20-26	H	49,255
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KANSAS STATE (0-2-0)

2001	Sept. 8	-12.....	L	6-10	H	69,959
2002	Sept. 21	11-25.....(N)	L	20-27	A	49,276

MISSOURI (2-1-0)

1924	Dec. 25*	W	20-7	H	47,000
1976	Sept. 11	.8-(N)	L	25-46	H	49,535
1977	Sept. 10	.4-	W	27-10	A	c65,298

*-1924 Christmas Festival

NEBRASKA (1-0-1)

1969	Sept. 20	.5-	W	31-21	A	c67,058
1970	Sept. 19	.3- 9(N)(SC-6:44)	T	21-21	H	73,768

OKLAHOMA (5-2-1)

1963	Sept. 28	.1- 3.....	L	12-17	H	39,345
1964	Sept. 26	- 2.....	W	40-14	A	61,700
1971	Oct. 2	17- 8.....	L	20-33	A	61,826
1973	Sept. 29	.1- 8.....(N)	T	7-7	H	84,016
1981	Sept. 26	.1- 2...(0:02)	W	28-24	H	85,651
1982	Sept. 25	18-	W	12-0	A	c75,008
1988	Sept. 24	.4- 3.....	W	23-7	H	86,124
1992	Sept. 19	-13.....(U)	W	20-10	A	c70,215

TEXAS (4-0-0)

1955	Sept. 30	.9-(N)	W	19-7	H	62,033
1956	Sept. 22	15-(N)	W	44-20	A	47,000
1966	Sept. 17	.9-	W	10-6	A	42,000
1967	Sept. 23	.4- 5.....(N)	W	17-13	H	67,705

TEXAS A&M (3-0-0)

1964	Oct. 10(N)	W	31-7	H	42,295
1975	Dec. 22*	- 2.....(N)	W	20-0	N1....	52,129
1977	Dec. 31+	20-17.....(N)	W	47-28	N2....	c52,842

N1-Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium, Memphis, Tennessee

N2-Astrodome, Houston, Texas

*-1975 Liberty Bowl

+1977 Bluebonnet Bowl

TEXAS TECH (3-0-0)

1978	Sept. 9	.9-	W	17-9	H	50,321
1979	Sept. 8	.1-(N)	W	21-7	A	c52,991
1994	Jan. 2*	21-	W	55-14	N1....	c70,218

N1-Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas

*-1995 Cotton Bowl

(NOTE: Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska were 1907 charter members of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MVIAA). In 1928, these 3 schools, along with Oklahoma, which had joined the MVIAA in 1920, became charter members of the Big Six, which became the Big Seven when Colorado joined in 1948, the Big Eight in 1958, and the Big 12 in 1996. Colorado was a member of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference from 1910 to 1936, and the Mountain States Conference (Skyline) from 1937 to 1947. Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M, which joined the Big 12 in 1996, were charter members in 1914, along with Oklahoma, in the Southwest Athletic Conference (later known as the Southwest Conference). Texas Tech, a member of the Southwest Conference beginning in 1960, also joined the Big 12 in 1996.)

CONFERENCE USA (7-2-0)

ARMY (2-0-0)

1951	Nov. 3	.7- ...(Cold)	W	28-6	N1....	16,508
1952	Oct. 4	.7-	W	22-0	H	48,433

N1-Yankee Stadium, New York, New York

HOUSTON (3-0-0)

1993	Sept. 4	W	49-7	H	49,438
1995	Sept. 16	.6-(N)	W	45-10	H	50,279
1996	Sept. 21	15-	W	26-9	A ...	21,035

MEMPHIS STATE (0-1-0)

1991	Sept. 2	16-(U)	L	10-24	H	55,637
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TULANE (2-1-0)

1931	Jan. 1*	W	21-12	N1....	c75,562
1942	Sept. 26	L	13-27	H	45,000
1946	Dec. 21	W	20-13	A	25,000

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-1932 Rose Bowl

(NOTE: Conference USA began football play in 1996, with Houston, Memphis and Tulane among its charter members. Houston was a Southwest Conference member from 1976 to 1995. Memphis, known as Memphis State prior to 1994, was, in football, a Division I-A independent. Tulane joined the Southern Conference in 1922, but withdrew to become a charter member of the Southeastern Conference, from which it withdrew in 1966, maintaining independent status until 1995. Army was an independent until it joined Conference USA in 1999.)

MOUNTAIN WEST (11-3-1)

BYU (1-0-0)

2003 Sept. 6* .4- W 35-18 H 75,315

SAN DIEGO STATE (2-0-1)

1992 Sept. 5*(SC-5:45) T 31-31 A 52,168
 1998 Sept. 12 22-(N) W 35-6 H 49,927
 1999 Sept. 18 17- W 24-21 H 53,966

*-Ralphs Holiday Classic

UNLV (1-0-0)

1997 Oct. 4(N) W 35-21 H 48,404

UTAH (6-3-0)

1915 Nov. 20 L 13-20 A
 1916 Oct. 21 L 12-27 H 2,000
 1917 Nov. 17 W 51-0 A
 1919 Nov. 15 W 28-7 H
 1925 Oct. 10 W 28-2 H 18,000
 1932 Sept. 24 W 35-0 H 35,000
 1948 Sept. 17(N) W 27-0 H 55,211
 1993 Dec. 30*(N) W 28-21 N1.... 37,203
 2001 Dec. 25+ L 6-10 N2.... 22,385

N1-Anaheim Stadium, Anaheim, California

N2-Sam Boyd Stadium, Las Vegas, Nevada

*-1993 Freedom Bowl

+ -2001 Las Vegas Bowl

WYOMING (1-0-0)

1965 Nov. 27 .8- W 56-6 H 39,233

(NOTE: BYU, San Diego State, Utah, UNLV and Wyoming are 1999 charter members of the Mountain West Conference. BYU, Utah and Wyoming were 1962 members of the Western Athletic Conference. San Diego State had been a 1969 charter member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (Big West Conference) until its withdrawal to join the WAC in 1978. UNLV, which joined the PCAA in 1982, joined the WAC in 1996.)

SOUTHEASTERN (15-10-1)

ALABAMA (2-5-0)

1938 Sept. 24 L 7-19 H 70,000
 1945 Jan. 1* 11- 2..... L 14-34 N1.... c93,000
 1970 Sept. 12 .3-16.....(N) W 42-21 N2.... c72,175
 1971 Sept. 10 .5-16.....(N) L 10-17 H 67,781
 1977 Oct. 8 .1- 7..... L 20-21 H 63,140
 1978 Sept. 23 .7- 1..... W 24-14 N2.... c77,313
 1985 Dec. 28+ -15..... L 3-24 N3.... 35,183

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

N2-Legion Stadium, Birmingham, Alabama

N3-Aloha Stadium, Honolulu, Hawaii

*-1946 Rose Bowl

+ -1985 Aloha Bowl

ARKANSAS (2-1-0)

1972 Sept. 9 .8- 4.....(N) W 31-10 N1.... c54,461
 1973 Sept. 15 .1-(N) W 17-0 H 73,231
 1974 Sept. 14 .5-20.....(N) L 7-22 N1.... c54,622

N1-War Memorial Stadium, Little Rock, Arkansas

AUBURN (2-1-0)

1986 Jan. 1* -10..... L 7-16 N1.... c51,113
 2002 Sept. 2 18- ..(N)(1:26) W 24-17 H 63,269
 2003 Aug. 30 .8- 6.....(N) W 23-0 A c86,063

N1-Orlando Stadium, Orlando, Florida

*-1987 Citrus Bowl

FLORIDA (0-1-1)

1982 Sept. 11 10-11.....(N) L 9-17 A c73,238
 1983 Sept. 10 .9-18(SC-0:00) T 19-19 H 53,948

GEORGIA (3-0-0)

1931 Dec. 12 W 60-0 H 75,000
 1933 Dec. 2 W 31-0 H 45,000
 1960 Oct. 7(N) W 10-3 H 28,120

LSU (1-1-0)

1979 Sept. 29 .1-20(N)(0:32) W 17-12 A c78,322
 1984 Sept. 29 15- L 3-23 H 60,128

SOUTH CAROLINA (1-1-0)

1980 Sept. 20 .4-20.....(N) W 23-13 H 58,385
 1983 Oct. 1(N) L 14-38 A c74,200

TENNESSEE (4-0-0)

1939 Jan. 1* .3- 2..... W 14-0 N1.... c92,200
 1944 Jan. 1+ .7-12..... W 25-0 N1.... c91,000
 1980 Sept. 13 .5- (N)(0:00) W 20-17 A c95,049
 1981 Sept. 12 .5-(N) W 43-7 H 62,147

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-1940 Rose Bowl

+ -1945 Rose Bowl

(NOTE: Alabama, Auburn, Georgia and Tennessee, 1921 charter members of the Southern Conference, and Florida and LSU, 1922 members of the Southern Conference, all withdrew in 1933 to become charter members of the Southeastern Conference. South Carolina, a 1922 member of the Southern Conference, withdrew in 1953 to become a charter member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, from which it withdrew in 1971. It joined the Southeastern Conference in 1992. Arkansas, a charter member of the Southwest Athletic (Southwest) Conference, withdrew from that conference in 1992 to join the Southeastern Conference.)

SOUTHLAND TEAMS (63-15-8)

CAL POLY SLO (1-0-0)

1909 Oct. 9 W 51-0 A

CAL TECH (11-1-1)

1893	Nov. 18	W	22-12	A	
1893	Dec. 22(R)	W	14-4	H	100
1894		W	12-0	H	
1895	Dec. 7	T	4-4	H	
1896	Nov. 14	L	0-22	N1....	
1903	Oct. 10	W	5-0	H	500
1904	Oct. 22	W	35-0	H	200
1920	Oct. 9	W	46-7	H	5,000
1921	Oct. 8	W	70-0	H	
1923	Sept. 29	W	18-7	H	10,000
1924	Sept. 27	W	78-6	H	12,000
1925	Sept. 26	W	32-0	H	25,000
1927	Oct. 22	W	51-0	H	25,000

N1-Athletic Park, Los Angeles

CHAFFEY COLLEGE (1-1-0)

1893	Dec. 11	L	6-32	A	
1897	Nov. 13	W	38-0	N1....	200

N1-Fiesta Park, Los Angeles

LOYOLA (6-3-1)

1889		W	40-0	H	
1892	Feb. 22	L	2-10	H	
1897		W	34-0	H	
1902	Oct. 11	L	5-6	N1....	400
1903	Oct. 31	W	12-5	H	
1904	Nov. 5	W	frft.	H	
1905	Dec. 2	T	0-0	H	
1909	Oct. 23(3:00)	L	6-8	H	1,200
1932	Oct. 15(5:00)	W	6-0	H	50,000
1933	Sept. 30	W	18-0	H	65,000

N1-Fiesta Park, Los Angeles

OCCIDENTAL (16-5-2)

1895	Nov. 18	L	0-10	N1....	
1899	Nov. 8	W	11-0	H	
1899	Nov. 15	T	0-0	H	
1900	Nov. 10	W	5-0	A	
1903	Oct. 24	L	0-5	H	600
1904	Oct. 29	W	36-4	H	
1905	Nov. 11	L	0-10	A	
1906	Oct. 13	W	22-0	H	4,000
1908	Nov. 7(U)	W	14-0	H	
1909	Nov. 6	T	3-3	A	c3,500
1910	Nov. 5	W	6-0	H	5,000
1914	Oct. 31	L	13-20	H	
1918	Dec. 21	L	6-7	H	
1919	Nov. 1	W	27-0	H	5,000
1920	Oct. 23	W	48-7	H	
1921	Oct. 15	W	42-0	A	
1922	Nov. 4	W	46-0	H	11,000
1926	Oct. 16	W	28-6	H	22,000
1927	Sept. 24	W	33-0	H	20,000
1928	Oct. 27	W	19-0	H	40,000
1929	Oct. 19	W	64-0	H	20,000
1933	Sept. 23	W	39-0	H	35,000
1934	Sept. 22	W	20-0	H	30,000

N1-Athletic Park, Los Angeles

POMONA (13-4-4)

1897	Nov. 25Th	W	6-0	A	
1898	Nov. 24Th	W	14-11	N1....	
1899	Nov. 30Th	L	0-12	A	2,000
1900	Nov. 29Th	L	0-11	N2....	1,200
1901	Dec. 7(12:00)	L	0-6	A	
1902	Nov. 15	W	16-5	N1....	
1905	Dec. 9	W	6-4	N1....	600
1906	Nov. 17	W	14-0	A	
1908	Nov. 14(P-10:00)	T	6-6	A	
1909	Nov. 13	T	0-0	H	
1910	Nov. 19(P-1:00)	T	9-9	A	4,000
1914	Nov. 14	L	6-10	A	6,000
1916	Nov. 25	W	28-3	H	
1918	Dec. 7(R)	T	0-0	A	
1919	Oct. 25	W	6-0	H	7,000
1920	Oct. 30	W	7-0	A	
1921	Oct. 29	W	35-7	H	6,000
1922	Oct. 7	W	54-13	A	
1923	Oct. 6	W	23-7	H	12,863
1924	Oct. 4	W	14-0	H	20,000
1925	Oct. 3	W	80-0	H	

N1-Fiesta Park, Los Angeles

N2-Washington Park, Los Angeles

REDLANDS (4-0-0)

1910	Oct. 29	W	35-0	A	
1914	Oct. 10	W	41-0	H	
1914	Nov. 7	W	13-6	A	
1918	Dec. 25	W	10-0	H	

WHITTIER (11-1-0)

1907	Nov. 9	W	46-0	H	800
1908	Oct. 17(R)	W	15-0	H	
1909	Oct. 16	W	22-2	A	
1910	Nov. 12	W	11-3	A	300
1914	Oct. 24	W	17-14	H	1,200
1915	Dec. 11	L	2-20	N1....	
1921	Nov. 19	W	14-0	H	12,000
1924	Nov. 15	W	51-0	H	15,000
1925	Sept. 26	W	74-0	H	25,000
1926	Sept. 25	W	74-0	H	15,300
1933	Sept. 23	W	51-0	H	35,000
1934	Sept. 22	W	40-14	H	30,000

(NOTE: Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (SLO) is a member of the Division I-AA American West Conference. Cal Tech in Pasadena, Calif., dropped football in 1977. Loyola in Los Angeles, now known as Loyola Marymount, and the successor institution to St. Vincent's College, discontinued football in 1952. Occidental in Los Angeles, Pomona in Claremont, Calif., now known as Pomona-Pitzer, Redlands in Redlands, Calif., and Whittier in Whittier, Calif., are now members of the Division III Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.)

SUN BELT (7-0-0)

IDAHO (7-0-0)

1922	Nov. 18	W	14-0	N1....	12,500
1923	Nov. 24	W	9-0	H	30,000
1924	Nov. 22	W	13-0	H	45,000
1925	Oct. 30	W	51-7	A	5,000
1926	Nov. 20	W	28-6	H	17,400
1928	Nov. 24	W	28-7	H	10,000
1929	Nov. 23	W	72-0	H	20,000

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

(NOTE: Idaho, a 1963 charter member of the Division I-AA Big Sky Conference, was a member of the Pacific Coast Conference from 1922 to 1958, then joined the Division I-A Big West in 1996. When the Big West dropped football, Idaho joined the Sun Belt Conference in 2001.)

WESTERN ATHLETIC (20-4-1)

FRESNO STATE (0-1-0)

1992	Dec. 29*	23- ... (N)(U)	L	7-24	N1....	58,546
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N1-Anaheim Stadium, Anaheim, California

*-1992 Freedom Bowl

HAWAII (5-0-0)

1930	Nov. 15	W	52-0	H	17,500
1935	Jan. 1*	W	38-6	A	12,000
1978	Dec. 2	.3- ... (N)	W	21-5	A	c48,767
1999	Sept. 4	21- ... (N)	W	62-7	A	c50,000
2003	Sept. 13	.4- ...	W	61-32	H	73,654

*-Game played January 1, 1936

LOUISIANA TECH (1-0-0)

1999	Nov. 26	-25.....	W	45-19	H	45,070
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NEVADA (5-0-0)

1920	Nov. 13	W	38-7	H	
1922	Oct. 21(9:00)	W	6-0	H	8,000
1923	Oct. 13	W	33-0	H	20,000
1924	Oct. 25	W	21-7	H	20,000
1929	Nov. 9	W	66-0	H	20,000

RICE (2-0-1)

1947	Oct. 4(SC-2:10)	T	7-7	H	64,231
1948	Oct. 9	W	7-0	H	49,531
1971	Sept. 18	17- ... (N)	W	24-0	A	22,000

SAN JOSE STATE (3-0-0)

1995	Sept. 9	.7- ...	W	45-7	H	50,612
2000	Sept. 23	.9- ...	W	34-24	H	56,545
2001	Sept. 1	W	21-10	H	45,568

SMU (2-0-0)

1961	Sept. 29(N)	W	21-16	H	29,148
1962	Sept. 29	.9- ... (N)	W	33-3	A	14,000

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (2-3-0)

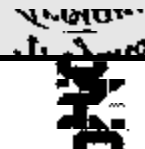
1951	Oct. 27	.6- ...	W	28-26	H	50,732
1954	Oct. 8	.9- ... (N)(U)	L	7-20	H	52,705
1960	Sept. 24(N)	L	6-7	H	31,475
1977	Sept. 24	.2- ...	W	51-0	H	54,620
1998	Dec. 31*(U)	L	19-28	N1....	46,612

N1-Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas

*1998 Sun Bowl

(NOTE: Hawai'i joined the Western Athletic Conference in 1979, Fresno State in 1992, and San Jose State in 1996. Fresno State and San Jose State had been 1969 charter members of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (Big West Conference) until their respective withdrawals to join the WAC. Louisiana Tech joined the WAC in 2001 after being an independent. Rice was a 1914 charter member of the Southwest Conference, SMU joined the conference in 1918, and Texas Christian joined in 1922. All 3 schools joined the WAC in 1996. Nevada was a member of the Big Sky from 1979 to 1992, when it joined the Big West through 1999 before joining the WAC in 2000.)

ALL-TIME USC RECORD



The following is believed to be an accurate record of the outcome of all games of American football played by the USC varsity team. It was compiled by Michael J. Glenn. USC appreciates his invaluable efforts.

The information in this history is set forth in as brief a fashion as possible. To illustrate this, review the entries under 1989. Reading from left to right, the following information is given on the first line under the coach and captain data: (1) Date (Sept. 4); (2) Result (L-USC loss); (3) USC's Associated Press ranking going into the game (5); (4) USC's opponent (Illinois); (5) An indication that the game began after 5:00 p.m., local time (N); (6) An indication that the winning score occurred with 2:19 left in the game (2:19); (7) USC's opponent's Associated Press ranking going into the game (22); (8) Game score, with USC's point total given first (13-14); (9) An indication that the game was played at USC's home field (H); (10) Game attendance (54,622).

Other information may be noted on the line concerning the UCLA game. The "c" before the attendance figure indicates a capacity crowd. "(UCLA-13:43)" indicates that UCLA made the tying score with 13:43 left in the fourth quarter.

The line beneath the UCLA game record presents USC's regular season record, conference record, and conference finish, in that order. Next come the points scored and points given up.

Beneath this is USC's bowl game result, followed on the next line by USC's final overall record, USC's overall points scored and given up, and the season attendance total.

Other symbols: N1, N2, etc., indicate games played at a neutral site; (HC) indicates USC's Homecoming game; (U) indicates that the game result was a significant upset; (R) indicates that a major portion of the game was played in the rain; (Sn) indicates the game was played in snow conditions; and "Th" indicates a game played on Thanksgiving Day.

1888

Coaches: Henry Goddard, Frank Suffel
Captain: Will Whitcomb

Nov. 14	WAlliance AC.....	16-0	H	
Jan. 19	WAlliance AC.....	<u>4-0</u>	N1....	
		(2-0-0)	20-0		

N1-Vacant Field bordered by Grand, Hope, Eighth, and Ninth Streets, Los Angeles, California

1889

Coach: None
Captain: None

	WLoyola (St. Vincent's)	40-0	H	
Nov. 28Th*	WPasadena.....	<u>26-0</u>	N1....	
		(2-0-0)	66-0		

N1-Sportsman's Park, North Los Robles and Colorado, Pasadena, California

*-USC's first Thanksgiving Day game

1890

No Varsity

1891

Coach: None
Captain: Frank Lapham

Nov. 26Th	LOlive Club.....	12-16	H	
Jan. 23, '92	WSC Academy.....	34-0	H	
Feb. 22, '92	LLoyola.....	<u>2-10</u>	H	
		(1-2-0)	48-26		

1892

No Varsity

1893

Coach: None
Captain: None

Jan. 14	WChaw-sir Club.....	14-2	H	200
Nov. 18	WCal Tech.....	22-12	A	
Dec. 11	LChaffey College.....	6-32	A	
Dec. 22	WCal Tech (R).....	<u>14-4</u>	H	100
		(3-1-0)	56-50		

1894

Coach: None
Captain: John A. Gray

WCal Tech.....	<u>12-0</u>	H
	(1-0-0)	12-0	

1895

Coach: None
Captain: Lee Bradley

Nov. 18	LOccidental.....	0-10	N1....
Dec. 7	TCal Tech.....	<u>4-4</u>	H
		(0-1-1)	4-14	

N1-Athletic Park, 7th & Alameda, Los Angeles

1896

Coach: None
Captain: Foster Wright

Oct. 24	LWhittier Reform.....	0-30	H
Oct. 31	LLos Angeles AC.....	0-22	N1....
Nov. 14	LCal Tech.....	<u>0-22</u>	N1....
		(0-3-0)	0-74	

N1-Athletic Park, Los Angeles

1897

Coach: Lewis Freeman
Captain: Harry Martin

	WLoyola.....	34-0	H
Nov. 6	WLos Angeles HS.....	10-0	N1....
Nov. 13	WChaffey College.....	38-0	N1....
Nov. 25Th	WPomona.....	6-0	A
Dec. 25	LSan Diego YMCA.....	0-18	A
Jan. 1	WVentura.....	<u>12-0</u>	A
		(5-1-0)	100-18	

N1-Fiesta Park, Grand & Pico, Los Angeles

1898

Coach: None
Captain: Foster Wright

Oct. 15	TLos Angeles HS.....	0-0	N1....
Oct. 22	WPasadena AC.....	17-0	H
Nov. 19	LLos Angeles HS.....	0-6	N2....
Nov. 24Th	WPomona.....	14-11	N2....
Nov. 26	W7th Regiment*.....	34-0	N2....
Dec. 3	WPhoenix Indian School..	27-11	N2....
Jan. 2	WSanta Barbara AC (R)...	<u>5-0</u>	A
		(5-1-1)	97-28	

N1-Athletic Park, Los Angeles

N2-Fiesta Park, Los Angeles

*-Company F, 1st Battalion, 7th Regiment, California National Guard, Los Angeles, California

1899

Coach: None
Captain: Logan Wheatley

Oct. 21	W	...Whittier Reform.....	11-0	H	
Nov. 4	L	...Santa Ana HS.....	0-11	A	
Nov. 8	W	...Occidental.....	11-0	H	
Nov. 15	T	...Occidental.....	0-0	H	
Nov. 30Th	L	...Pomona.....	0-12	A	2,000
Jan. 1	L	...Santa Barbara AC	<u>0-10</u>	A	
		(2-3-1)	22-33		

1900

Coach: None
Captain: Harry Woodard

Nov. 10	W	...Occidental.....	5-0	A	
Nov. 24	T	...Los Angeles HS.....	0-0	N1....	
Nov. 29Th	L	...Pomona.....	<u>0-11</u>	N1....	1,200
		(1-1-1)	5-11		

N1-Washington Park, Washington & Grand, Los Angeles

1901

Coach: Clair Tappaan
Captain: Logan Wheatley

Dec. 7	L	...Pomona (12:00).....	<u>0-6</u>	A	
		(0-1-0)	0-6		

1902

Coach: None
Captain: Dan Caley

Oct. 11	L	...Loyola.....	5-6	N1	400
Oct. 25	L	...Santa Ana.....	2-5	A	
Nov. 7	W	...Santa Ana.....	6-0	H	
Nov. 15	W	...Pomona.....	16-5	N1....	
Nov. 22	L	...Sherman Institute.....	<u>0-28</u>	A	
		(2-3-0)	29-44		

N1-Fiesta Park, Los Angeles

1903

Coach: John Walker
Captain: Dan Caley

Oct. 10	W	...Cal Tech.....	5-0	H	500
Oct. 17	W	...Los Angeles HS.....	10-0*	H	500
Oct. 24	L	...Occidental.....	0-5	H	600
Oct. 31	W	...Loyola.....	12-5	H	
Nov. 7	W	...Orange AC.....	31-5	H	
Nov. 14	L	...Sherman Institute.....	<u>0-12</u>	H	
		(4-2-0)	58-27		

All USC home games in 1903 played at Prager Park, near Washington & Grand, Los Angeles

* - Los Angeles HS left field of play with several minutes left, in protest over penalty called by umpire Dean Cromwell; USC awarded five points to make final score 10-0

1904

Coach: Harvey Holmes
Captain: Jay Bickford

Oct. 15	W	...Los Angeles HS.....	42-0	N1....	1,600
Oct. 22	W	...Cal Tech.....	35-0	H	200
Oct. 29	W	...Occidental.....	36-4	H	
Nov. 5	W	...Loyola.....	frft.*	H	
Nov. 5	W	...SC Prep.....	26-0	H	
Nov. 12	L	...Sherman Institute.....	0-17+	N2....	
Nov. 19	W	...Whittier Reform.....	<u>60-6</u>	A	
		(6-1-0)	199-27		

N1-Fiesta Park, Los Angeles

N2-Eagle Park, Long Beach, California

* - Opposing coaches could not agree on time of halves, game awarded to USC; game against USC prep students played instead

+ - Game called, midway through second half, darkness

1905

Coach: Harvey Holmes
Captain: Carl Elliott

Oct. 4	W	...National Guard#.....	28-0	H	
Oct. 10	W	...Harvard School.....	12-0%	H	300
Oct. 16	W	...LA Poly HS.....	27-0	H	
Oct. 18	W	...Whittier Reform.....	75-0+	H	
Nov. 1	W	...Alumni.....	63-0	H	
Nov. 4	L	...Stanford.....	0-16*	A	
Nov. 11	L	...Occidental.....	0-10	A	
Nov. 25	L	...Sherman Institute.....	0-15	N1....	800
Dec. 2	T	...Loyola.....	0-0	H	
Dec. 9	W	...Pomona.....	<u>6-4</u>	N1....	600
		(6-3-1)	211-45		

N1-Fiesta Park, Los Angeles

- Company F

%- Because of "deficiencies" of Harvard roster, Harvard's coach, USC's coach, and Dean Cromwell played for Harvard

+ - 15-minute halves

* - First USC game played outside Southern California

1906

Coach: Harvey Holmes
Captain: Oliver Best

Oct. 6	T	...Los Angeles HS.....	0-0	N1....	
Oct. 13	W	...Occidental.....	22-0	H	4,000
Nov. 17	W	...Pomona.....	14-0	A	
Nov. 29Th	T	...Sherman Institute.....	<u>0-0</u>	N1....	4,000
		(2-0-2)	36-0		

N1-Fiesta Park, Los Angeles

1907

Coach: Harvey Holmes
Captain: Charley Haigler

Oct. 12	W	...Los Angeles HS.....	6-0	N1....	2,000
Oct. 16	W	...Whittier Reform.....	57-0	H	
Oct. 26	W	...Santa Ana HS.....	51-0	A	
Nov. 9	W	...Whittier.....	46-0	H	800
Nov. 15	W	...USS Colorado.....	16-4	H	1,200
Dec. 25	L	...Los Angeles HS.....	<u>6-16</u>	N1....	2,200
		(5-1-0)	182-20		

N1-Fiesta Park, Los Angeles

1908

Coach: Bill Traeger
Captain: Stan Burek

Oct. 10	L	...Los Angeles HS.....	0-12	N1....	2,500
Oct. 17	W	...Whittier (R).....	15-0	H	
Oct. 24	W	...Arrowhead AC.....	28-0	A	
Nov. 7	W	...Occidental (U).....	14-0*	H	
Nov. 14	T	...Pomona (P-10:00).....	<u>6-6</u>	A	
		(3-1-1)	63-18		

N1-Fiesta Park, Los Angeles

* - 50th USC victory

1909

Coach: Dean Cromwell
Captain: Hal Paulin

Oct. 9	W	...Cal Poly SLO.....	51-0	A	
Oct. 16	W	...Whittier.....	22-2	A	
Oct. 23	L	...Loyola (3:00).....	6-8	H	1,200
Oct. 30	W	...Orange AC.....	51-0	H	
Nov. 6	T	...Occidental.....	3-3	A	c3,500
Nov. 13	T	...Pomona.....	<u>0-0</u>	H	
		(3-1-2)	133-13		

1910

Coach: Dean Cromwell
Captain: Jack Malcolm

Oct. 5	WLong Beach Poly HS....	22-6	H	
Oct. 8	WChaffey HS.....	65-6	H	
Oct. 15	WThroop Academy (R)...	9-0	A	
Oct. 22	WSan Diego HS.....	32-0	A	
Oct. 29	WRedlands.....	35-0	A	
Nov. 5	WOccidental.....	6-0	H	5,000
Nov. 12	WWhittier.....	11-3	A	300
Nov. 19	TPomona (P-1:00).....	<u>9-9</u>	A	4,000
		(7-0-1)	189-24		

1911-1913

Rugby

1914

Coach: Ralph Glaze
Captain: Tommy Davis

Sept. 26	WLos Angeles AC.....	20-0	H	
Oct. 10	WRedlands.....	41-0	H	
Oct. 24	WWhittier.....	17-14	H	1,200
Oct. 31	LOccidental.....	13-20	H	
Nov. 7	WRedlands.....	13-6	A	
Nov. 14	LPomona.....	6-10	A	6,000
Nov. 26Th	LOregon State.....	<u>6-38</u>	N1....	7,000
		(4-3-0)	116-88		

N1-Tacoma Stadium, Tacoma, Washington; first USC game played outside California

1915

Coach: Ralph Glaze
Captain: Len Livernash

Oct. 2	WLos Angeles AC.....	21-9	H	
Oct. 16	WSt. Mary's.....	47-3	H	
Oct. 23	WCalifornia.....	28-10	A	10,000
Nov. 8	LOregon.....	0-34*	H	2,300
Nov. 20	LUtah.....	13-20	A	
Nov. 25Th	LCalifornia (1:00).....	21-23	N1....	8,000
Dec. 11	LWhittier.....	<u>2-20</u>	N1....	
		(3-4-0)	132-119		

N1-Washington Park, Washington & Hill, Los Angeles

*-Originally scheduled for Nov. 6, but rescheduled due to rain

1916

Coach: Dean Cromwell
Captain: Herb Jones

Oct. 7	WSherman Institute (Mud)	14-0	H	1,500
Oct. 14	WSanta Fe AC.....	14-0	A	
Oct. 21	LUtah.....	12-27	H	2,000
Nov. 4	LCalifornia.....	0-27	H	10,000
Nov. 11	WLos Angeles AC.....	34-0	H	
Nov. 25	WPomona.....	28-3	H	
Nov. 30Th	LOregon State.....	7-16	H	5,000
Dec. 9	WArizona.....	<u>20-7</u>	N1....	3,000
		(5-3-0)	129-80		

All USC home games in 1916 played at Fiesta Park, Los Angeles

N1-Phoenix Indian School, Phoenix, Arizona

1917

Coach: Dean Cromwell
Captain: Frank Malette

Oct. 20	WArizona.....	31-6	H	2,000
Oct. 27	LSt. Mary's (5:00).....	0-7	H	
Nov. 3	W21st Infantry*.....	3-0	A	5,000
Nov. 10	WFort MacArthur.....	42-0	H	
Nov. 17	WUtah.....	51-0	A	
Nov. 24	LMare Island.....	0-34	N1....	3,000
Nov. 29Th	TCalifornia.....	<u>0-0</u>	H	10,000
		(4-2-1)	127-47		

N1-Washington Park, Los Angeles

*-U.S. Army, San Diego, California

1918

Coach: Dean Cromwell
Captains: Harold Galloway, Keith Hunter

Nov. 23	WStanford (R).....	25-8	N1....	
Nov. 30	TWhittier Reform.....	13-13	A	
Dec. 7	TPomona (R).....	0-0	A	
Dec. 14	LCalifornia.....	7-33	H	10,000
Dec. 21	LOccidental.....	6-7	H	
Dec. 25	WRedlands.....	<u>10-0</u>	H	
		(2-2-2)	61-61		

N1-Tournament Park, California & Wilson, Pasadena, California

Public gatherings banned in Oct. 1918 in Los Angeles because of Spanish influenza

1919

Coach: Elmer Henderson
Captain: John Fox

Oct. 25	WPomona.....	6-0	H	7,000
Nov. 1	WOccidental.....	27-0	H	5,000
Nov. 8	LCalifornia.....	13-14	H	9,000
Nov. 15	WUtah.....	28-7	H	
Nov. 27Th	WStanford (Mud).....	<u>13-0</u>	H	
		(4-1-0)	87-21		

1920

Coach: Elmer Henderson
Captain: Roy Evans

Oct. 9	WCal Tech.....	46-7	H	5,000
Oct. 16	WStanford.....	10-0	H	8,000
Oct. 23	WOccidental.....	48-7	H	
Oct. 30	WPomona.....	7-0	A	
Nov. 13	WNevada.....	38-7	H	
Nov. 25Th	WOregon.....	<u>21-0</u>	N1....	20,000
		(6-0-0)	170-21		

N1-Tournament Park, Pasadena, California

1921

Coach: Elmer Henderson
Captain: Charley Dean

Oct. 1	WUSS Arizona (Mud).....	62-0	H	
Oct. 1	WUSS New York (Mud)	35-0*	H	
Oct. 8	WCal Tech.....	70-0+	H	
Oct. 12	WSub Base.....	34-0	H	
Oct. 15	WOccidental.....	42-0	A	
Oct. 19	WSub Base.....	28-0	A	10,000
Oct. 29	WPomona.....	35-7	H	6,000
Nov. 5	LCalifornia.....	7-38	A	c25,000
Nov. 19	WWhittier.....	14-0	H	12,000
Nov. 26	WOregon State.....	7-0	N1....	17,500
Dec. 3	WWashington State.....	<u>28-7</u>	N1....	18,000
		(10-1-0)	362-52		

N1-Tournament Park, Pasadena, California

*-Doubleheader, games played alternately by quarters

+ -Quarters in second half cut to 10 minutes each

1922

Coach: Elmer Henderson
Captain: Leo Calland

Sept. 30	W	...USS Mississippi.....	20-0	H	
Sept. 30	W	...Alumni.....	20-0	H	+
Oct. 7	W	...Pomona.....	54-13	A	
Oct. 14	W	...Arizona.....	15-0	H	c12,000
Oct. 21	W	...Nevada (9:00).....	6-0	# H	8,000
Oct. 28	L	...California.....	0-12	N1...	*35,000
Nov. 4	W	...Occidental.....	46-0	H	11,000
Nov. 11	W	...Stanford.....	6-0	A	15,000
Nov. 18	W	...Idaho.....	14-0	N1....	12,500
Nov. 30Th	W	...Washington State.....	41-3	N1....	11,000

(9-1-0, 3-1-0, 4th@) 222-28

ROSE BOWL

Jan. 1	W	...Penn State.....	14-3	** N1....	43,000
			(10-1-0)		236-31

N1-Tournament of Roses' Stadium (Rose Bowl), Pasadena, California

%100th USC victory

+-Doubleheader

#-First use of card stunts at USC game

*-First football game played at Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California; also, first USC Pacific Coast Conference game

@-California, which finished first in the PCC, declined the invitation of the Tournament of Roses

**-First college football game radio broadcast in Los Angeles (on KHJ)

1923

Coach: Elmer Henderson
Captain: Chet Dolley

Sept. 29	W	...Cal Tech.....	18-7	H	10,000
Oct. 6	W	...Pomona.....	23-7	H	*12,863
Oct. 13	W	...Nevada.....	33-0	H	20,000
Oct. 20	L	...Washington.....	0-22	A	21,500
Oct. 27	W	...Stanford.....	14-7	A	20,000
Nov. 10	L	...California.....	7-13	H	72,000
Nov. 17	W	...Arizona.....	69-6	H	12,000
Nov. 24	W	...Idaho.....	9-0	H	30,000

(6-2-0, 2-2-0, 3rdT) 173-62 198,363

*First varsity football game, Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum (preceded that day by USC freshman team's 30-0 win over Santa Ana High)

1924

Coach: Elmer Henderson
Captain: John Hawkins

Sept. 27	W	...Cal Tech.....	78-6	H	12,000
Oct. 4	W	...Pomona.....	14-0	H	20,000
Oct. 11	W	...Arizona.....	29-0	H	18,000
Oct. 18	W	...Oregon State.....	17-3	N1....	15,000
Oct. 25	W	...Nevada.....	21-7	H	20,000
Nov. 1	L	...California.....	0-7	A	60,000
Nov. 8	L	...St. Mary's (U).....	10-14*	H	35,000
Nov. 15	W	...Whittier.....	51-0	H	15,000
Nov. 22	W	...Idaho.....	13-0	H	45,000
Dec. 6	W	...Syracuse (HC).....	16-0+	H	45,000

(8-2-0, 2-1-0, 4thT) 249-37 285,000

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Dec. 25	W	...Missouri.....	20-7	H	47,000
			(9-2-0)		269-44 332,000

*Originally scheduled: Stanford

N1-Multnomah Field, Portland, Oregon

+-First USC homecoming game

1925

Coach: Howard Jones
Captain: Hobbs Adams

Sept. 26	W	...Whittier.....	74-0	H	
Sept. 26	W	...Cal Tech.....	32-0	H	*25,000
Oct. 3	W	...Pomona.....	80-0	H	
Oct. 10	W	...Utah.....	28-2	H	18,000
Oct. 17	L	...Stanford.....	9-13	H	c70,000
Oct. 24	W	...Arizona.....	56-0	H	17,000
Oct. 30	W	...Idaho.....	51-7	A	5,000
Nov. 7	W	...Santa Clara.....	29-9	H	25,000
Nov. 14	W	...Montana.....	27-7	H	25,000
Nov. 21	W	...Iowa (HC).....	18-0	H	66,000
Nov. 28	L	...Washington St. (U) (3:00)	12-17	H	12,000
Dec. 5	W	...Oregon State.....	28-0	H	25,000
Dec. 12	W	...St. Mary's.....	12-0	H	25,000

(11-2-0, 3-2-0, 3rdT) 456-55 313,000

*-Doubleheader

1926

Coach: Howard Jones
Captain: Jeff Cravath

Sept. 25	W	...Whittier.....	74-0	H	15,300
Oct. 2	W	...Santa Clara.....	42-0	H	27,400
Oct. 9	W	...Washington State.....	16-7	H	34,700
Oct. 16	W	...Occidental.....	28-6	H	22,000
Oct. 23	W	...California.....	27-0	A	72,000
Oct. 30	L	...Stanford.....	12-13	H	c78,500
Nov. 11	W	...Oregon State (Mud)....	17-7	N1....	26,000
Nov. 20	W	...Idaho.....	28-6	H	17,400
Nov. 25Th	W	...Montana.....	61-0	H	18,600
Dec. 4	L	...Notre Dame (HC) (2:00)	12-13	H	c74,378

(8-2-0, 5-1-0, 2nd) 317-52 386,278

N1-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon

1927

Coach: Howard Jones
Captain: Morley Drury

Sept. 24	W	...Occidental.....	33-0	H	20,000
Oct. 1	W	...Santa Clara.....	52-12	H	35,000
Oct. 8	W	...Oregon State (5:00)....	13-12	H	35,000
Oct. 15	T	...Stanford (SU-0:30)....	13-13	A	52,385
Oct. 22	W	...Cal Tech.....	51-0	H	25,000
Oct. 29	W	...California.....	13-0	H	c76,500
Nov. 12	W	...Colorado.....	46-7	H	25,000
Nov. 19	W	...Washington State.....	27-0	H	45,000
Nov. 26	L	...Notre Dame.....	6-7	N1..	c120,000
Dec. 3	W	...Washington (HC).....	33-13	H	60,000

(8-1-1, 4-0-1, 1stT*) 287-64 493,885

N1-Soldier Field, Chicago, Illinois (paid attendance-99,573)

*-Stanford selected to play in 1928 Rose Bowl

1928

Coach: Howard Jones

Captain: Jesse Hibbs

Sept. 29	WUtah State.....	40-12	H	31,000
Oct. 6	WOregon State.....	19-0	H	50,000
Oct. 13	WSt. Mary's.....	19-6	H	40,000
Oct. 20	TCalifornia.....	0-0	A	c74,245
Oct. 27	WOccidental.....	19-0	H	40,000
Nov. 3	WStanford.....	10-0	H	80,000
Nov. 10	WArizona.....	78-7	H	20,000
Nov. 17	WWashington State.....	27-13	H	33,000
Nov. 24	WIdaho.....	28-7	H	10,000
Dec. 1	WNotre Dame (HC).....	<u>27-14</u>	H	<u>c72,632</u>
(9-0-1, 4-0-1, 1st*)			267-59			450,877

USC won national championship

*-USC declined the Tournament of Roses' bid to play in the 1929 Rose Bowl; instead California represented the West, and lost to Georgia Tech, 8-7, in part because Roy Riegels of Cal ran a recovered fumble back 64 yards, the "wrong way"

1929

Coach: Howard Jones

Captain: Nate Barragar

Sept. 28	WUCLA.....	76-0	H	50,000
Oct. 5	WOregon State.....	21-7	H	40,000
Oct. 12	WWashington.....	48-0	A	23,582
Oct. 19	WOccidental.....	64-0	H	20,000
Oct. 26	WStanford.....	7-0	A	c89,000
Nov. 2	LCalifornia.....	7-15	H	c79,000
Nov. 9	WNevada.....	66-0	H	20,000
Nov. 16	LNotre Dame.....	12-13	N1..	c112,912	
Nov. 23	WIdaho.....	72-0	H	20,000
Nov. 30	WWashington State.....	27-7	H	55,000
Dec. 14	WCarnegie Tech (HC).....	<u>45-13</u>	H	<u>65,000</u>
(9-2-0, 6-1-0, 1st)			445-55			574,494

ROSE BOWL

Jan. 1	WPittsburgh.....	<u>47-14</u>	N2....	<u>c72,000</u>	
(10-2-0)			492-69			646,494

N1-Soldier Field, Chicago, Illinois (paid attendance-99,351)

N2-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

1930

Coach: Howard Jones

Captain: Marshall Duffield

Sept. 27	WUCLA.....	52-0	A	40,000
Oct. 4	WOregon State.....	27-7	H	40,000
Oct. 11	LWashington State (U).....	6-7	A	22,000
Oct. 18	WUtah State.....	65-0	H	25,000
Oct. 25	WStanford.....	41-12	A	c89,000
Nov. 1	WDenver.....	33-13	H	18,000
Nov. 8	WCalifornia.....	74-0	H	c82,000
Nov. 15	WHawaii.....	52-0	H	17,500
Nov. 27Th	WWashington (Mud).....	32-0	H	45,000
Dec. 6	LNotre Dame (HC).....	<u>0-27*</u>	H	<u>c73,967</u>
(8-2-0, 5-1-0, 2nd)			382-66			452,467

*Knut Rockne's last game at Notre Dame

1931

Coach: Howard Jones

Captain: Stan Williamson

Sept. 26	LSt. Mary's (U).....	7-13	H	70,000
Oct. 3	WOregon State.....	30-0	H	50,000
Oct. 10	WWashington State.....	38-6	H	30,000
Oct. 17	WOregon.....	53-0	H	50,000
Oct. 24	WCalifornia.....	6-0	A	53,957
Nov. 7	WStanford.....	19-0	H	c93,000
Nov. 14	WMontana.....	69-0	H	25,000
Nov. 21	WNotre Dame (1:00).....	16-14	A	*c50,731
Dec. 5	WWashington (HC).....	44-7	H	40,000
Dec. 12	WGeorgia.....	<u>60-0</u>	H	<u>75,000</u>
(9-1-0, 7-0-0, 1st)			342-40			537,688

ROSE BOWL

Jan. 1	WTulane.....	<u>21-12</u>	N1....	<u>c75,562</u>	
(10-1-0)			363-52			613,250

USC won national championship

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-First capacity crowd at Notre Dame Stadium, ended Notre Dame 26-game unbeaten streak

1932

Coach: Howard Jones

Captain: Tay Brown

Sept. 24	WUtah.....	35-0	H	35,000
Oct. 1	WWashington State.....	20-0	H	55,000
Oct. 8	WOregon State.....	10-0	H	40,000
Oct. 15	WLoyola (5:00).....	6-0	H	50,000
Oct. 22	WStanford.....	13-0	A	60,000
Nov. 5	WCalifornia.....	27-7	H	70,000
Nov. 12	WOregon.....	33-0	H	40,000
Nov. 24Th	WWashington (Mud).....	9-6	A	22,061
Dec. 10	WNotre Dame (HC).....	<u>13-0</u>	H	<u>c93,924</u>
(9-0-0, 6-0-0, 1st)			166-13			465,985

ROSE BOWL

Jan. 2	WPittsburgh.....	<u>35-0</u>	N1....	<u>78,874</u>	
(10-0-0)			201-13			544,859

USC won national championship

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

1933

Coach: Howard Jones

Captain: Ford Palmer

Sept. 23	WOccidental.....	39-0+	H	
Sept. 23	WWhittier.....	51-0	H	*35,000
Sept. 30	WLoyola.....	18-0%	H	65,000
Oct. 7	WWashington State.....	33-0	H	65,000
Oct. 14	WSt. Mary's.....	14-7	H	85,000
Oct. 21	TOregon State.....	0-0&	N1....	21,000	
Oct. 28	WCalifornia (Fog)(8:30).....	6-3@	A	65,000
Nov. 11	LStanford.....	7-13#	H	95,000
Nov. 18	WOregon.....	26-0	H	69,000
Nov. 25	WNotre Dame.....	19-0	A	25,037
Dec. 2	WGeorgia.....	31-0	H	45,000
Dec. 9	WWashington (HC).....	<u>13-7</u>	H	<u>45,000</u>
(10-1-1, 4-1-1, 3rd)			257-30			615,037

N1-Multnomah Field, Portland, Oregon

+-Second half cut to approximately 14 minutes

*-Doubleheader

&-Oregon State's 11 "iron men" played entire game with no substitutes, ending USC's 25-game winning streak

@-Cotton Warburton's 59-yard touchdown run, which won game, was obscured from most fans by fog

#-Ended USC's 27-game unbeaten streak (first game, Stanford's "Vow Boys")

%-USC's 200th victory

1934

Coach: Howard Jones

Captain: Julie Bescos

Sept. 22	WOccidental.....	20-0	H	
Sept. 22	WWhittier.....	40-14	H	*30,000
Sept. 29	WCollege of Pacific.....	6-0	H	35,000
Oct. 6	LWashington State.....	0-19	H	50,000
Oct. 13	LPittsburgh.....	6-20	A	55,000
Oct. 20	TOregon State (OS-1:42)	6-6	H	40,000
Oct. 27	LStanford.....	0-16	A	48,000
Nov. 10	LCalifornia.....	2-7	H	60,000
Nov. 17	WOregon (R).....	33-0	H	20,000
Dec. 1	LWashington.....	7-14	H	35,000
Dec. 8	LNotre Dame (HC).....	<u>0-14</u>	H	<u>45,568</u>
(4-6-1, 1-4-1, 7th)			120-110		418,568

*Doubleheader

1935

Coach: Howard Jones

Captains: Art Dittberner, Cliff Propst

Sept. 28	WMontana.....	9-0	H	25,000
Oct. 5	WCollege of Pacific.....	19-7	H	35,000
Oct. 12	LIllinois.....	0-19	H	60,000
Oct. 19	LOregon State.....	7-13	H	35,000
Oct. 26	LCalifornia.....	7-21	A	48,000
Nov. 9	LStanford (1:00).....	0-3	H	50,000
Nov. 16	WWashington State.....	20-10	H	45,000
Nov. 23	LNotre Dame (Cold).....	13-20	A	38,305
Dec. 7	LWashington (HC).....	2-6	H	35,000
Dec. 14	LPittsburgh.....	7-12	H	35,000
Dec. 25	WKamehameha HS Alumni	33-7	A	10,000
Jan. 1	WHawai'i.....	<u>38-6</u>	A	<u>12,000</u>
(5-7-0, 2-4-0, 8th)			166-124		428,305

1936

Coach: Howard Jones

Captain: Gil Kuhn

Sept. 26	WOregon State.....	38-7	H	45,000
Oct. 3	WOregon.....	26-0	H	35,000
Oct. 10	WIllinois (R).....	24-6	A	40,000
Oct. 17	TWashington State.....	0-0	H	25,000
Oct. 24	W6. Stanford.....	14-7	A	35,000
Nov. 7	L11. California.....	7-13	H	65,000
Nov. 14	L15. Washington.....	0-12	A	23,454
Nov. 26Th	TUCLA.....	7-7	H	90,000
Dec. 5	TNotre Dame (HC).....	<u>13-13</u>	H	<u>71,201</u>
(4-2-3, 3-2-2, 3rdT)			129-65		429,655

1937

Coach: Howard Jones

Captain: Chuck Williams

Sept. 25	WCollege of Pacific.....	40-0	H	35,000
Oct. 2	LWashington.....	0-7	H	70,000
Oct. 9	WOhio State (9:00).....	13-12	H	65,000
Oct. 16	WOregon.....	34-14	H	45,000
Oct. 23	L11. California.....	6-20	A	73,000
Oct. 30	TWashington State (Fog)	0-0	A	8,700
Nov. 6	LStanford.....	6-7	H	55,000
Nov. 13	TOregon State.....	12-12	H	35,000
Nov. 27	LNotre Dame (1:45).....	6-13	A	28,920
Dec. 4	WUCLA (HC).....	<u>19-13</u>	A	<u>75,000</u>
(4-4-2, 2-3-2, 7th)			136-98		490,620

1938

Coach: Howard Jones

Captain: Don McNeil

Sept. 24	LAlabama.....	7-19	H	70,000
Oct. 1	WOregon State.....	7-0	H	35,000
Oct. 8	WOhio State.....	14-7	A	62,778
Oct. 15	WWashington State.....	19-6	H	35,000
Oct. 22	WStanford.....	13-2	A	35,000
Oct. 29	W19. Oregon (Mud).....	31-7	N1....	18,000
Nov. 5	W13. California.....	13-7	H	95,000
Nov. 12	L9. Washington (R)(U).....	6-7	A	18,939
Nov. 24Th	W14. UCLA.....	42-7	H	65,000
Dec. 3	W8. Notre Dame (HC) (U).....	<u>13-0</u>	H	<u>c97,146</u>
(8-2-0, 6-1-0, 1stT)			165-62		531,863

ROSE BOWL

Jan. 2	W7. Duke (0:40).....	<u>7-3*</u>	N2....	<u>c89,452</u>
(9-2-0)			172-65		621,315

N1-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon

N2-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-Only points scored on Duke all season

1939

Coach: Howard Jones

Captain: Joe Shell

Sept. 30	TOregon (USC-7:00).....	7-7	H	41,000
Oct. 7	WWashington State.....	27-0	H	38,000
Oct. 14	WIllinois.....	26-0	H	60,000
Oct. 28	W8. California.....	26-0	A	46,000
Nov. 4	W7. Oregon State.....	19-7	N1....	c33,000
Nov. 11	W4. Stanford.....	33-0	H	50,000
Nov. 25	W4. Notre Dame (Cold).....	20-12	A	c54,799
Dec. 2	W2. Washington (HC)(1:15)	9-7	H	44,760
Dec. 9	T3. UCLA.....	<u>0-0</u>	A	<u>c103,303</u>
(7-0-2, 5-0-2, 1st)			167-33		470,862

ROSE BOWL

Jan. 1	W3. Tennessee.....	<u>14-0*</u>	N2....	<u>c92,200</u>
(8-0-2)			181-33		563,062

USC won national championship

N1-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon

N2-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-Only points scored on Tennessee all season, also ended Tennessee's 23-game winning streak

1940

Coach: Howard Jones

Captain: Ed Dempsey

Sept. 28	TWashington St. (WS-8:40)	14-14	H	40,000
Oct. 5	TOregon State.....	0-0	H	50,000
Oct. 12	WIllinois.....	13-7	A	30,125
Oct. 19	W17. Oregon.....	13-0	H	35,000
Oct. 26	L17. Stanford.....	7-21	A	60,000
Nov. 9	LCalifornia.....	7-20	H	50,000
Nov. 16	LWashington.....	0-14	A	27,000
Nov. 30	WUCLA.....	28-12	H	70,000
Dec. 7	LNotre Dame (HC).....	<u>6-10</u>	H	<u>85,808</u>
(3-4-2, 2-3-2, 7th)			88-98		447,933

1941

Coach: Sam Barry

Captain: Bob de Lauer

Sept. 27	WOregon State (0:13)....	13-7	H	50,000
Oct. 4	LOhio State.....	0-33	H	65,000
Oct. 11	LOregon.....	6-20	H	40,000
Oct. 18	WWashington State.....	7-6	H	40,000
Oct. 25	LCalifornia.....	0-14	A	65,000
Nov. 8	LStanford.....	0-13	H	86,305
Nov. 22	LNotre Dame.....	18-20	A	c54,967
Nov. 29	LWashington (R)(1:00).....	13-14	H	35,000
Dec. 6	TUCLA (HC).....	<u>7-7</u>	A	<u>65,000</u>
(2-6-1, 2-4-1, 8th)			64-134		501,272

1942

Coach: Jeff Cravath

Captain: Don Willer

Sept. 26	LTulane.....	13-27	H	45,000
Oct. 3	TWashington.....	0- 0	A	26,000
Oct. 10	LOhio State.....1	12-28	A	56,436
Oct. 17	WWashington State...10	26-12	H	33,000
Oct. 24	LStanford.....	6-14	N1....	25,000
Nov. 7	WCalifornia (U).....	21- 7	H	37,500
Nov. 14	WOregon.....	40- 0	H	33,000
Nov. 28	L14. Notre Dame (HC)....8	0-13	H	94,519
Dec. 5	WMontana.....	38- 0*	H	25,000
Dec. 12	LUCLA.....13	7-14	H	90,000
Dec. 19	WSt. Mary's Pre-Flight..	<u>21-13</u>	H	<u>6,643</u>
		(5-5-1, 4-2-1, 4th)	184-128		472,098

N1-Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, California

*-USC's 250th victory; also, second game of doubleheader; in first game, UCLA defeated Idaho, 40-13

1943

Coach: Jeff Cravath

Captain: Ralph Heywood

Sept. 25	WUCLA.....	20- 0	A	50,000
Oct. 2	WCalifornia.....	7- 0	A	35,000
Oct. 9	W10. St. Mary's Pre-Flight.	13- 0	H	30,000
Oct. 16	W8. San Francisco.....	34- 0	A	6,000
Oct. 23	W7. College of Pacific....6	6- 0	H	65,000
Oct. 30	W5. California.....20	13- 0	H	45,000
Nov. 6	L4. San Diego Navy.....	7-10	A	6,000
Nov. 13	L9. March Field*.....15	0-35	H	30,000
Nov. 27	WUCLA (HC).....	<u>26-13</u>	H	<u>35,000</u>
		(7-2-0, 5-0-0, 1st)	126-58		302,000
		ROSE BOWL			
Jan. 1	WWashington (U).....12	<u>29- 0</u>	N1....	<u>68,000</u>
		(8-2-0)	155-58		370,000

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-4th Air Force

1944

Coach: Jeff Cravath

Captain: Jim Hardy

Sept. 23	TUCLA (TD-UCLA 0:00)	13-13	H	60,000
Sept. 30	WCollege of Pacific.....	18- 6	H	30,000
Oct. 7	TCalifornia.....	6- 6	H	40,000
Oct. 14	WSt. Mary's Pre-Flt. (N).	6- 0*	N1....	c13,500
Oct. 23	W15. Washington (N).....	38- 7+	H	62,865
Oct. 28	WSt. Mary's.....	34- 7	H	20,000
Nov. 4	W13. San Diego Navy (4:00)	28-21	H	28,000
Nov. 18	W12. California.....	32- 0	A	40,000
Nov. 25	W8. UCLA (HC).....	<u>40-13</u>	A	<u>77,903</u>
		(7-0-2, 3-0-2, 1st)	215-73		372,268
		ROSE BOWL			
Jan. 1	W7. Tennessee.....12	<u>25- 0</u>	N2....	<u>c91,000</u>
		(8-0-2)	240- 73		463,268

N1-Ratcliffe Stadium, Fresno, California

N2-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-First USC varsity night game; also first USC home game played outside Coliseum since that stadium was opened (USC served as the home team)

+-USC's first Coliseum night game

1945

Coach: Jeff Cravath

Captain: Jim Callanan

Sept. 21	WUCLA (N).....	13- 6	A	81,000
Sept. 29	WCalifornia.....	13- 2	A	52,000
Oct. 6	WSt. Mary's Pre-Flight...	26-14	H	25,000
Oct. 13	L6. San Diego Navy (U)...	6-33	A	6,000
Oct. 20	W14. College of Pacific....	52- 0	H	10,000
Oct. 27	L20. Washington (8:00)....	7-13	A	c40,000
Nov. 3	LSt. Mary's.....8	0-26	H	76,378
Nov. 10	WCalifornia.....	14- 0	H	35,000
Nov. 24	WOregon State.....	34- 7	H	30,000
Dec. 1	W16. UCLA (HC).....	<u>26-15</u>	H	<u>c103,000</u>
		(7-3-0, 5-1-0, 1st)	191-116		458,378
		ROSE BOWL			
Jan. 1	L11. Alabama.....2	<u>14-34</u>	N1....	<u>c93,000</u>
		(7-4-0)	205-150		551,378

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

1946

Coach: Jeff Cravath

Captain: Doug Essick

Sept. 27	WWashington St. (N)(0:05)	13- 7	H	68,282
Oct. 5	LOhio State.....	0-21	H	80,047
Oct. 12	LOregon State.....	0- 6	N1....	29,594
Oct. 19	WWashington.....	28- 0	H	42,507
Oct. 26	WStanford.....	28-20	A	50,000
Nov. 2	WOregon.....	43- 0	H	45,885
Nov. 9	W14. California.....	14- 0	H	60,398
Nov. 23	L10. UCLA (HC) (R).....4	6-13	A	93,714
Nov. 30	L16. Notre Dame.....2	6-26	A	c55,298
Dec. 21	WTulane.....	<u>20-13</u>	A	<u>25,000</u>
		(6-4-0, 5-2-0, 3rd)	158-106		550,725

N1-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon

1947

Coach: Jeff Cravath

Captain: Don Clark

Sept. 27	WWashington State.....	21- 0	H	48,173
Oct. 4	TRice (SC-2:10).....	7- 7	H	64,231
Oct. 11	W20. Ohio State.....	32- 0	A	76,559
Oct. 18	W11. Oregon State.....	48- 6	H	61,301
Oct. 25	W10. California.....4	39-14	A	c81,659
Nov. 1	W5. Washington (R).....	19- 0	A	32,000
Nov. 8	W5. Stanford.....	14- 0	H	59,749
Nov. 22	W4. UCLA.....18	6- 0	H	c102,050
Dec. 6	L3. Notre Dame (HC).....1	<u>7-38</u>	H	<u>*c104,953</u>
		(7-1-1, 6-0-0, 1st)	193-65		630,675
		ROSE BOWL			
Jan. 1	L8. Michigan.....2	<u>0-49</u>	N1....	<u>c93,000</u>
		(7-2-1)	193-114		723,675

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-Largest crowd for football, Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum

1948

Coach: Jeff Cravath

Captain: Bob Bastian

Sept. 17	WUtah (N).....	27- 0	H	55,211
Sept. 24	WOregon State(N).....	21- 6	H	50,237
Oct. 2	LOhio State.....	0-20	A	75,102
Oct. 9	WRice.....	7- 0	H	49,531
Oct. 16	LOregon.....	7- 8+	N1....	32,600
Oct. 23	WStanford.....	7- 6	A	40,000
Oct. 30	LCalifornia.....4	7-13	H	90,890
Nov. 13	WWashington.....	32- 7	H	44,345
Nov. 20	WUCLA.....	20-13	A	76,577
Dec. 4	TNotre Dame(HC)(ND-0:35).2	<u>14-14*</u>	H	<u>c100,571</u>
		(6-3-1, 4-2-0, 3rd)	142-87		615,064

N1-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon

*-Ended Notre Dame's 21-game winning streak

+-First time USC travelled by airplane to a game

1949

Coach: Jeff Cravath
Captain: Jim Bird

Sept. 24	W	...Navy.....	42-20	H	62,787
Oct. 1	W	...Washington State.....	35- 7	H	36,243
Oct. 8	T	..8.Ohio State.....11	13-13	H	62,877
Oct. 15	L	..12.California.....9	10-16*	A	c81,500
Oct. 22	W	..19.Oregon.....	40-13	H	47,098
Oct. 29	W	..15.Washington.....	40-28	A	33,205
Nov. 5	L	..12.Stanford (HC).....	13-34	H	70,041
Nov. 19	W	...UCLA.....	21- 7	H	75,026
Nov. 26	L	..17.Notre Dame (Cold)...1	0-32	A	c57,214
			(5-3-1, 4-2-0, 3rdT)	215-170		525,991

*-Frank Gifford's 22-yard field goal in the fourth quarter was USC's first since Max Belko's field goal in the 1935 opener against Montana

1950

Coach: Jeff Cravath
Captains: Paul McMurtry, Volney Peters

Sept. 29	L	..12..Iowa (N)(U)(10:00)	14-20+	H	45,167
Oct. 7	T	...Washington St.(SC:1:20)	20-20	A	16,000
Oct. 14	L	...California (7:30).....7	7-13	H	55,468
Oct. 21	L	...Navy.....	14-27	N1....		24,300
Oct. 28	W	...Oregon.....	30-21	H	27,008
Nov. 4	T	...Stanford (SU-2:20).....	7- 7	A	40,000
Nov. 18	L	...Washington (R).....19	13-28	H	23,442
Nov. 25	L	...UCLA.....	0-39	A	51,906
Dec. 2	W	...Notre Dame (HC).....	9- 7*	H	70,177
			(2-5-2, 1-3-2, 7th)	114-182		353,468

N1-Memorial Stadium, Baltimore, Maryland

+First USC night loss

*-USC's 300th victory

1951

Coach: Jess Hill
Captains: Pat Cannamela, Dean Schneider

Sept. 22	W	...Washington State.....	31-21	H	28,876
Sept. 29	W	...San Diego Navy.....	41- 7	H	26,574
Oct. 6	W	...Washington (5:54).....12	20-13	A	43,747
Oct. 13	W	..14.Oregon State.....18	16-14	H	36,400
Oct. 20	W	..11.California (U)(2:44)..1	21-14*	A	c81,490
Oct. 27	W	..6.Texas Christian.....	28-26	H	50,732
Nov. 3	W	..7.Army (Cold).....	28- 6	N1....		16,508
Nov. 10	L	..6.Stanford (HC)(2:00)..7	20-27	H	96,130
Nov. 24	L	..11.UCLA.....18	7-21	H	71,738
Dec. 1	L	..20.Notre Dame (R)(6:00)	12-19+	H	55,783
			(7-3-0, 4-2-0, 4th)	224-168		507,978

N1-Yankee Stadium, New York City, New York

*-Ended California's 38-game regular season undefeated streak

+USC's first national telecast

1952

Coach: Jess Hill
Captains: Bob Van Doren, Lou Welsh

Sept. 19	W	..16.Washington State (N).	35- 7	H	58,288
Sept. 26	W	..16.Northwestern (N).....	31- 0	H	59,756
Oct. 4	W	..7.Army.....	22- 0	H	48,433
Oct. 10	W	..7.San Diego Navy (N)...	20- 6	H	40,137
Oct. 18	W	..7.Oregon State.....	28- 6	N1....		17,438
Oct. 25	W	..7.California (HC).....4	10- 0	H	94,677
Nov. 8	W	..6.Stanford.....	54- 7	A	55,000
Nov. 15	W	..5.Washington (R).....17	33- 0	H	35,852
Nov. 22	W	..4.UCLA.....3	14-12	A	96,869
Nov. 29	L	..2.Notre Dame (U)(Cold).7	0- 9	A	c58,394
			(9-1-0, 6-0-0, 1st)	247-47		564,844
ROSE BOWL						
Jan. 1	W	..5.Wisconsin.....11	7- 0	N2..c		101,500
			(10-1-0)	254-47		666,344

N1-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon

N2-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

1953

Coach: Jess Hill
Captains: George Bozanic, Tom Nickoloff

Sept. 19	W	..8.Washington State.....	29-13	A	19,000
Sept. 26	W	..8.Minnesota.....	17- 7	H	66,698
Oct. 2	W	..7.Indiana (N).....	27-14	H	49,578
Oct. 10	T	..7.Washington(R)(SC-12:52)	13-13	A	31,816
Oct. 17	W	..13.Oregon State.....	37- 0	H	34,163
Oct. 24	W	..11.California.....	32-20	A	78,000
Oct. 31	L	..7.Oregon (U)(13:38)....	7-13	N1....		17,772
Nov. 7	W	..17.Stanford (HC)(0:14).11	23-20	H	79,015
Nov. 21	L	..9.UCLA.....5	0-13	H	85,366
Nov. 28	L	..20.Notre Dame.....2	14-48	H	97,952
			(6-3-1, 4-2-1, 3rd)	199-161		559,360

N1-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon

1954

Coach: Jess Hill
Captains: Ed Fouch, Lindon Crow

Sept. 17	W	..17.Washington State (N)	39- 0	H	37,645
Sept. 24	W	..15.Pittsburgh (N).....	27- 7	H	50,253
Oct. 2	W	..9.Northwestern.....	12- 7	A	30,725
Oct. 8	L	..9.Texas Christian (N)(U)	7-20	H	52,705
Oct. 16	W	...Oregon.....	24-14	N1....		22,766
Oct. 23	W	..17.California.....	29-27	H	66,342
Oct. 30	W	..13.Oregon State.....	30- 0	H	30,065
Nov. 6	W	..10.Stanford.....	21- 7	A	28,000
Nov. 13	W	..8.Washington (HC).....	41- 0	H	36,108
Nov. 20	L	..7.UCLA.....2	0-34	A	c102,548
Nov. 27	L	..17.Notre Dame (R)(5:57).4	17-23	A	c56,438
			(8-3-0, 6-1-0, 2nd*)	251-139		513,595
ROSE BOWL						
Jan. 1	L	..17.Ohio State (R).....1	7-20	N2....		89,191
			(8-4-0)	258-159		602,786

N1-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon

N2-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-UCLA finished first in PCC, but was ineligible for Rose Bowl because of the PCC's "no-repeat" rule

1955

Coach: Jess Hill
Captains: George Galli, Marv Goux

Sept. 17	W	..13.Washington State.....	50-12	H	35,384
Sept. 23	W	..9.Oregon (N).....	42-15	H	37,538
Sept. 30	W	..9.Texas (N).....	19- 7	H	62,033
Oct. 8	L	..10.Washington (R)(6:07).18	0- 7	A	35,955
Oct. 14	W	..16.Wisconsin (N).....6	33-21	H	75,114
Oct. 22	W	..10.California.....	33- 6	A	51,000
Oct. 29	L	..10.Minnesota (Sn).....	19-25	A	c64,592
Nov. 5	L	..16.Stanford (HC).....	20-28	H	63,265
Nov. 19	L	...UCLA.....5	7-17	H	95,878
Nov. 26	W	...Notre Dame (U).....5	42-20	H	94,892
			(6-4-0, 3-3-0, 6th)	265-158		615,651

1956

Coach: Jess Hill
Captains: Jon Arnett, Ellsworth Kissinger

Sept. 22	W	..15.Texas (N).....	44-20*	A	47,000
Sept. 28	W	..6.Oregon State (N).....	21-13	H	53,714
Oct. 6	W	..10.Wisconsin.....	13- 6	A	52,944
Oct. 20	W	..9.Washington.....	35- 7	H	44,749
Oct. 27	L	..6.Stanford.....	19-27	A	70,000
Nov. 3	W	..20.Washington State.....	28-12	A	13,000
Nov. 10	W	..16.California (HC).....	20- 7	H	41,628
Nov. 17	L	..14.Oregon.....	0- 7	N1....		14,480
Nov. 24	W	...UCLA.....	10- 7	A	63,709
Dec. 1	W	..17.Notre Dame.....	28-20	H	64,538
			(8-2-0, 5-2-0, 2ndT)	218-126		465,762

N1-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon

*-First USC night game outside California

USC banned from Rose Bowl eligibility because of PCC penalty

1957

Coach: Don Clark

Captains: Jim Conroy, Mike Henry

Sept. 21	L	.19.Oregon State (N)...	13	0-20	N1....	36,855
Sept. 28	L	...Michigan.....	10	6-16	H	44,739
Oct. 4	L	...Pittsburgh (N).....		14-20	H	43,489
Oct. 19	L	...California.....		0-12	A	40,000
Oct. 26	L	...Washington State.....		12-13	H	24,902
Nov. 2	W	...Washington (6:30).....		19-12	A	30,172
Nov. 9	L	...Stanford (HC).....		7-35	H	51,923
Nov. 16	L	...Oregon.....	16	7-16	H	30,975
Nov. 23	L	...UCLA.....		9-20	H	64,818
Nov. 30	L	...Notre Dame (Sn).....	12	<u>12-40</u>	A	<u>54,793</u>
(1-9-0, 1-6-0, 7thT)				86-204		422,666

N1-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon

USC banned from Rose Bowl eligibility because of PCC penalty

1958

Coach: Don Clark

Captains: Ken Antle, Monte Clark

Sept. 19	W	...Oregon State (N).....	12	21-0	H	40,286
Sept. 27	L	...Michigan.....		19-20	A	77,005
Oct. 3	L	...North Carolina (N).....		7-8	H	43,238
Oct. 11	L	...Oregon.....	15	0-25	N1....	32,734
Oct. 18	L	...California (HC).....		12-14	H	34,872
Oct. 25	W	...Washington State (1:25)		14-6	N2....	25,000
Nov. 1	W	...Stanford.....		29-6	A	52,000
Nov. 8	W	...Washington.....		21-6	H	32,987
Nov. 22	T	...UCLA (USC-TD 6:50)...		15-15	A	58,507
Nov. 29	L	...Notre Dame.....	18	<u>13-20</u>	H	<u>66,903</u>
(4-5-1, 4-2-1, 3rd)				151-120		463,532

N1-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon

N2-Spokane Memorial Stadium, Spokane, Washington

1959

Coach: Don Clark

Captains: Ron Mix, Willie Wood

Sept. 19	W	...Oregon State (N)(R)....		27-6	N1....	23,895
Sept. 25	W	...11.Pittsburgh (N).....		23-0	H	34,172
Oct. 2	W	...11.Ohio State (N).....	14	17-0	H	49,592
Oct. 17	W	...7.Washington (6:34).18		22-15	A	54,497
Oct. 24	W	...5.Stanford.....		30-28	H	44,209
Oct. 31	W	...6.California (12:13)....		14-7	A	37,000
Nov. 7	W	...6.West Virginia.....		36-0	H	34,066
Nov. 14	W	...4.Baylor.....		17-8	H	43,832
Nov. 21	L	...4.UCLA (HC)(U)(8:06)...		3-10	H	85,917
Nov. 28	L	...7.Notre Dame (U)(Cold)		<u>6-16</u>	A	<u>48,682</u>
(8-2-0, 3-1-0, 1stT)				195-90		455,862

N1-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon

USC banned from post-season bowls because of NCAA penalty

1960

Coach: John McKay

Captains: Mike McKeever, George Van Vliet

Sept. 16	L	...6.Oregon State (N)(U)...		0-14	H	32,928
Sept. 24	L	...Texas Christian (N).....		6-7	H	31,475
Oct. 1	L	...Ohio State.....	9	0-20	A	c83,204
Oct. 7	W	...Georgia (N).....		10-3	H	28,120
Oct. 15	W	...California.....		27-10	H	39,830
Oct. 29	W	...Stanford.....		21-10	A	29,000
Nov. 5	L	...Washington (R).....	7	0-34	H	43,475
Nov. 12	L	...Baylor (R).....		14-35	A	23,000
Nov. 19	W	...UCLA (HC)(U).....	11	17-6	A	66,865
Nov. 26	L	...Notre Dame (U)(R).....		<u>0-17</u>	H	<u>28,297</u>
(4-6-0, 3-1-0, 2nd)				95-152		406,194

1961

Coach: John McKay

Captain: Britt Williams

Sept. 22	L	...Georgia Tech (N).....		7-27	H	36,950
Sept. 29	W	...Southern Methodist (N)		21-16	H	29,148
Oct. 7	L	...Iowa.....	1	34-35*	H	30,263
Oct. 14	L	...Notre Dame (R).....	8	0-30	A	50,427
Oct. 21	W	...California.....		28-14	A	38,000
Oct. 28	W	...Illinois.....		14-10	H	28,694
Nov. 4	T	...Washington.....		0-0	A	54,916
Nov. 11	W	...Stanford (HC).....		30-15	H	36,598
Nov. 18	L	...Pittsburgh.....		9-10	A	34,820
Nov. 25	L	...UCLA (R).....		<u>7-10</u>	H	<u>57,580</u>
(4-5-1, 2-1-1, 2ndT)				150-167		397,396

*USC scored touchdown with 0:48 left in game, but 2-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful

1962

Coach: John McKay

Captains: Marv Marinovich, Ben Wilson

Sept. 22	W	...Duke (U).....	8	14-7	H	26,400
Sept. 29	W	...9.Southern Methodist (N)		33-3	A	14,000
Oct. 6	W	...6.Iowa.....		7-0	A	55,300
Oct. 20	W	...3.California.....		32-6	H	38,500
Oct. 27	W	...4.Illinois.....		28-16	A	31,375
Nov. 3	W	...3.Washington (HC).....	9	14-0	H	46,456
Nov. 10	W	...2.Stanford.....		39-14	A	41,000
Nov. 17	W	...2.Navy.....		13-6	H	51,701
Nov. 24	W	...1.UCLA.....		14-3	A	86,740
Dec. 1	W	...1.Notre Dame.....		<u>25-0</u>	H	<u>81,676</u>
(10-0-0, 4-0-0, 1st)				219-55		473,148
ROSE BOWL						
Jan. 1	W	...1.Wisconsin.....	2	<u>42-37</u>	N1	<u>c98,698</u>
(11-0-0)				261-92		571,846

USC won national championship

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

1963

Coach: John McKay

Captains: Pete Beathard, Willie Brown

Sept. 21	W	...1.Colorado (R).....		14-0	A	27,000
Sept. 28	L	...1.Oklahoma.....	3	12-17	H	39,345
Oct. 4	W	...8.Michigan State(N)(8:03)		13-10	H	59,137
Oct. 12	L	...7.Notre Dame (U)(6:28)		14-17	A	59,135
Oct. 19	W	...Ohio State.....	4	32-3	H	61,883
Oct. 26	W	...California.....		36-6	A	41,000
Nov. 2	L	...Washington (Mud).....		7-22	A	c55,738
Nov. 9	W	...Stanford (HC).....		25-11	H	57,035
Nov. 15	W	...Oregon State (N).....		28-22	H	30,846
Nov. 30	W	...UCLA.....		<u>26-6*</u>	H	<u>82,460</u>
(7-3-0, 3-1-0, 2nd)				207-114		513,579

*Originally scheduled for Nov. 23, but postponed because of assassination of President Kennedy

1964

Coach: John McKay

Captains: Craig Fertig, Bill Fisk

Sept. 18	W	...Colorado (N).....		21-0	H	39,173
Sept. 26	W	...Oklahoma.....	2	40-14	A	61,700
Oct. 3	L	...2.Michigan State.....		7-17	A	70,102
Oct. 10	W	...Texas A&M (N).....		31-7	H	42,295
Oct. 17	L	...Ohio State.....	2	0-17	A	c84,315
Oct. 24	W	...California (0:50).....		26-21	H	48,105
Oct. 31	L	...Washington (HC)(4:49)		13-14	H	50,577
Nov. 7	W	...Stanford.....		15-10	A	55,000
Nov. 21	W	...UCLA.....		34-13	A	62,108
Nov. 28	W	...Notre Dame (U)(1:33).1		<u>20-17</u>	H	<u>83,840</u>
(7-3-0, 3-1-0, 1stT*)				207-130		597,215

*Oregon State selected as AAWU representative in Rose Bowl

1965

Coach: John McKay
Captains: Chuck Arrobio, Mike Garrett

Sept. 17	T	..7.Minnesota (N)(SC-6:24)	20-20	H	58,497
Sept. 25	W	...Wisconsin.....	26-6	A	52,706
Oct. 2	W	...Oregon State(N).....	26-12	H	52,100
Oct. 9	W	..8.Washington.....	34-0	A	c57,533
Oct. 16	W	..6.Stanford.....	14-0	H	61,618
Oct. 23	L	..4.Notre Dame (R).....7	7-28	A	c59,235
Nov. 6	W	..6.California.....	35-0	A	52,000
Nov. 13	W	..6.Pittsburgh.....	28-0	H	40,339
Nov. 20	L	..6.UCLA (HC)(2:39).....7	16-20	H	c94,085
Nov. 27	W	..8.Wyoming.....	56-6	H	<u>39,233</u>
		(7-2-1, 4-1-0, 2nd)	262-92		567,346

1966

Coach: John McKay
Captains: Nate Shaw, Rod Sherman

Sept. 17	W	..9.Texas.....	10-6	A	42,000
Sept. 24	W	..5.Wisconsin(N).....	38-3*	H	52,325
Oct. 1	W	..5.Oregon State(N).....	21-0	N1....	29,217
Oct. 8	W	..6.Washington(N)(14:36)	17-14	H	55,960
Oct. 15	W	..5.Stanford.....	21-7	A	61,500
Oct. 22	W	..5.Clemson.....	30-0	H	44,614
Oct. 28	L	..5.Miami (Fla.) (N)(14:56)	7-10	A	51,156
Nov. 5	W	..9.California (HC).....	35-9	H	47,199
Nov. 19	L	..7.UCLA (6:20).....8	7-14	A	81,980
Nov. 26	L	..10.Notre Dame.....1	<u>0-51</u>	H	<u>88,520</u>
		(7-3-0, 4-1-0, 1st)	186-114		554,471
		ROSE BOWL			
Jan. 2	LPurdue.....7	<u>13-14</u> +N2..	c100,807	
		(7-4-0)	199-128		655,278

N1-Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Oregon

N2-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-USC's 400th victory

+-USC scored touchdown with 2:28 left, but 2-point conversion failed

1967

Coach: John McKay
Captains: Tim Rossovich, Adrian Young

Sept. 15	W	..7.Washington State(N).	49-0	H	44,364
Sept. 23	W	..4.Texas(N).....5	17-13	H	67,705
Sept. 30	W	..2.Michigan State.....	21-17	A	c75,287
Oct. 7	W	..1.Stanford(N).....	30-0	H	62,598
Oct. 14	W	..1.Notre Dame.....5	24-7	A	c59,075
Oct. 21	W	..1.Washington.....	23-6	A	c58,754
Oct. 28	W	..1.Oregon (HC).....	28-6	H	48,807
Nov. 4	W	..1.California.....	31-12	A	43,028
Nov. 11	L	..1.Oregon State (R).....	0-3	A	c41,494
Nov. 18	W	..4.UCLA (10:38).....1	<u>21-20</u>	H	<u>c90,772</u>
		(9-1-0, 6-1-0, 1st)	244-84		591,884
		ROSE BOWL			
Jan. 1	W	..1.Indiana.....4	<u>14-3</u>	N1	<u>c102,946</u>
		(10-1-0)	258-87		694,830

USC won national championship

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

1968

Coach: John McKay
Captains: O.J. Simpson, Steve Sogge

Sept. 21	W	..2.Minnesota (R).....16	29-20*	A	c60,820
Sept. 28	W	..3.Northwestern.....	24-7	A	47,277
Oct. 5	W	..2.Miami (Fla.) (N).....13	28-3	H	71,189
Oct. 12	W	..2.Stanford (11:51).....18	27-24	A	c81,000
Oct. 19	W	..1.Washington (5:07).....	14-7	H	60,990
Nov. 2	W	..1.Oregon (R)(1:12).....	20-13	A	33,500
Nov. 9	W	..1.California (HC).....11	35-17	H	80,871
Nov. 16	W	..1.Oregon State.....13	17-13+	H	59,236
Nov. 23	W	..1.UCLA.....	28-16	A	75,066
Nov. 30	T	..2.Notre Dame(USC-10:14).9	<u>21-21</u>	H	<u>82,659</u>
		(9-0-1, 6-0-0, 1st)	239-141		652,608
		ROSE BOWL			
Jan. 1	L	..2.Ohio State.....1	<u>16-27</u>	N1..c	<u>102,063</u>
		(9-1-1)	255-168		754,671

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-USC scored 2 touchdowns in last 4:00 of game

+-All USC points scored in fourth quarter

1969

Coach: John McKay
Captains: Jim Gunn, Bob Jensen

Sept. 20	W	..5.Nebraska.....	31-21	A	c67,058
Sept. 27	W	..5.Northwestern (N).....	48-6	H	56,589
Oct. 4	W	..5.Oregon State.....	31-7	A	c38,013
Oct. 11	W	..4.Stanford(N)(0:00)..16	26-24	H	82,812
Oct. 18	T	..3.Notre Dame(ND-6:51).11	14-14	A	c59,075
Oct. 25	W	..7.Georgia Tech (HC).....	29-18	H	53,341
Nov. 1	W	..6.California (0:57).....	14-9	A	51,000
Nov. 8	W	..6.Washington State.....	28-7	H	47,158
Nov. 15	W	..6.Washington.....	16-7	A	51,403
Nov. 22	W	..5.UCLA (1:32).....6	<u>14-12</u>	H	<u>c90,814</u>
		(9-0-1, 6-0-0, 1st)	251-125		597,263
		ROSE BOWL			
Jan. 1	W	..5.Michigan.....7	<u>10-3</u> N1...	c103,878	
		(10-0-1)	261-128		701,141

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

1970

Coach: John McKay
Captains: Charlie Weaver, Bob Chandler

Sept. 12	W	..3.Alabama (N).....16	42-21	N1...	c72,175
Sept. 19	T	..3.Nebraska(N)(6:44-SC).9	21-21	H	73,768
Sept. 26	W	..7.Iowa.....	48-0	A	56,131
Oct. 3	W	..5.Oregon State(N).....	45-13	H	57,769
Oct. 10	L	..4.Stanford.....12	14-24	A	c86,000
Oct. 17	W	..11.Washington (N).....	28-25	H	56,166
Oct. 24	L	..10.Oregon (R)(U)(13:05)	7-10	A	34,000
Oct. 31	L	..18.California (HC)(4:59)	10-13	H	54,750
Nov. 7	WWashington State.....	70-33	N2....	14,500
Nov. 21	LUCLA (N).....	20-45	A	78,773
Nov. 28	WNotre Dame (R)(U)...4	<u>38-28</u>	H	<u>64,694</u>
		(6-4-1, 3-4-0, 6thT)	343-233		648,726

N1-Legion Field, Birmingham, Alabama

N2-Joe Albi Stadium, Spokane, Washington

1971

Coach: John McKay

Captains: John Vella, Willie Hall

Sept. 10	L	..5.Alabama (N).....16	10-17	H	67,781
Sept. 18	W	..17.Rice (N).....	24-0	A	22,000
Sept. 25	W	..16.Illinois (N).....	28-0	H	49,390
Oct. 2	L	..17.Oklahoma.....8	20-33	A	61,826
Oct. 9	LOregon (N)(U)(7:43)....	23-28	H	50,111
Oct. 16	LStanford (N)(R).....15	18-33	H	65,375
Oct. 23	WNotre Dame (U).....6	28-14	A	c59,075
Oct. 30	W	..20.California.....	28-0	A	54,000
Nov. 6	W	..17.Washington State (HC)	30-20	H	57,432
Nov. 13	W	..15.Washington (2:08).19	13-12	A	c59,982
Nov. 20	T	..15.UCLA.....	<u>7-7</u>	H	<u>68,426</u>
(6-4-1, 3-2-1, 2nd)			229-164		615,034

1972

Coach: John McKay

Captains: Sam Cunningham, John Grant

Sept. 9	W	..8.Arkansas (N).....4	31-10	N1...	c54,461
Sept. 16	W	..1.Oregon State (N).....	51-6	H	56,305
Sept. 23	W	..1.Illinois.....	55-20	A	61,277
Sept. 30	W	..1.Michigan State (N).....	51-6	H	63,934
Oct. 7	W	..1.Stanford.....15	30-21	A	c84,000
Oct. 14	W	..1.California.....	42-14	H	56,488
Oct. 21	W	..1.Washington (HC)...18	34-7	H	59,151
Oct. 28	W	..1.Oregon (R).....	18-0	A	32,000
Nov. 4	W	..1.Washington State.....	44-3	N2....	46,000
Nov. 18	W	..1.UCLA (N).....14	24-7	A	82,929
Dec. 2	W	..1.Notre Dame.....10	<u>45-23</u>	H	<u>75,243</u>
(11-0-0, 7-0-0, 1st)			425-117		671,788
ROSE BOWL					
Jan. 1	W	..1.Ohio State.....3	<u>42-17</u>	N3...	<u>c106,869</u>
(12-0-0)			467-134		778,657

USC won national championship

N1-War Memorial Stadium, Little Rock, Arkansas

N2-Husky Stadium, Seattle, Washington

N3-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

1973

Coach: John McKay

Captains: Lynn Swann, Artimus Parker

Sept. 15	W	..1.Arkansas (N).....	17-0	H	73,231
Sept. 22	W	..1.Georgia Tech.....	23-6	A	58,228
Sept. 29	T	..1.Oklahoma (N).....8	7-7	H	84,016
Oct. 6	W	..4.Oregon State (R).....	21-7	A	21,732
Oct. 13	W	..4.Washington State.....	46-35	H	50,975
Oct. 20	W	..6.Oregon (HC).....	31-10	H	53,155
Oct. 27	L	..6.Notre Dame (R).....8	14-23	A	c59,075
Nov. 3	W	..9.California.....	50-14	A	48,000
Nov. 10	W	..8.Stanford (0:03).....	27-26*	H	63,806
Nov. 17	W	..9.Washington.....	42-19	A	55,500
Nov. 24	W	..9.UCLA.....8	<u>23-13</u>	H	<u>88,037</u>
(9-1-1, 7-0-0, 1st)			301-160		655,755
ROSE BOWL					
Jan. 1	L	..7.Ohio State.....4	<u>21-42</u>	N1...	<u>c105,267</u>
(9-2-1)			322-202		761,510

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-USC scored 10 points in last 2:10

1974

Coach: John McKay

Captains: Pat Haden, Richard Wood

Sept. 14	L	..5.Arkansas (N).....20	7-22	N1...	c54,622
Sept. 28	W	..18.Pittsburgh.....8	16-7	A	52,934
Oct. 5	W	..9.Iowa.....	41-3	H	52,095
Oct. 12	W	..7.Washington State (N).	54-7	N2....	32,000
Oct. 19	W	..6.Oregon.....	16-7	A	32,500
Oct. 26	W	..6.Oregon State (HC)....	31-10	H	52,392
Nov. 2	T	..6.California.....	15-15	H	53,921
Nov. 9	W	..11.Stanford.....	34-10	A	c83,500
Nov. 16	W	..8.Washington.....	42-11	H	51,157
Nov. 23	W	..8.UCLA.....	34-9	A	82,467
Nov. 30	W	..6.Notre Dame.....5	<u>55-24*</u>	H	<u>83,552</u>
(9-1-1, 6-0-1, 1st)			345-125		631,140
ROSE BOWL					
Jan. 1	W	..5.Ohio State (2:03)....3	<u>18-17</u>	N3	<u>c106,721</u>
(10-1-1)			363-142		737,861

USC won national championship

N1-War Memorial Stadium, Little Rock, Arkansas

N2-Joe Albi Stadium, Spokane, Washington

N3-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-USC trailed 24-0 late in second quarter before scoring 55 unanswered points in less than 17 minutes

1975

Coach: John McKay

Captains: Kevin Bruce, Danny Reece

Sept. 12	W	..4.Duke (N).....	35-7	H	56,727
Sept. 19	W	..4.Oregon State (N).....	24-7	H	50,165
Sept. 27	W	..3.Purdue.....	19-6	H	56,170
Oct. 4	W	..3.Iowa.....	27-16	A	54,600
Oct. 11	W	..3.Washington State.....	28-10	H	47,468
Oct. 18	W	..3.Oregon (HC).....	17-3	H	50,542
Oct. 25	W	..3.Notre Dame.....14	24-17	A	c59,075
Nov. 1	L	..4.California.....	14-28	A	58,871
Nov. 8	L	..9.Stanford (0:00).....	10-13	H	68,249
Nov. 15	L	..13.Washington (R)(8:23)	7-8	A	53,700
Nov. 28	LUCLA (N).....14	<u>22-25</u>	H	<u>80,927</u>
(7-4-0, 3-4-0, 5th)			227-140		636,494
LIBERTY BOWL					
Dec. 22	WTexas A&M (U)(N)....2	<u>20-0</u>	N1...	<u>52,129</u>
(8-4-0)			247-140		688,623

N1-Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium, Memphis, Tennessee

1976

Coach: John Robinson

Captains: Ricky Bell, Vince Evans, Eric Williams

Sept. 11	L	..8.Missouri (N).....	25-46	H	49,535
Sept. 18	WOregon (N).....	53-0	A	c40,600
Sept. 25	W	..19.Purdue.....	31-13	A	65,425
Oct. 2	W	..13.Iowa (N).....	55-0	H	55,518
Oct. 9	W	..11.Washington State (N)	23-14	N1....	37,268
Oct. 23	W	..7.Oregon State (HC)....	56-0	H	53,216
Oct. 30	W	..4.California.....	20-6	H	60,323
Nov. 6	W	..4.Stanford.....	48-24	A	76,500
Nov. 13	W	..3.Washington.....	20-3	H	49,264
Nov. 20	W	..3.UCLA.....2	24-14	A	c90,519
Nov. 27	W	..3.Notre Dame.....13	<u>17-13</u>	H	<u>76,561</u>
(10-1-0, 7-0-0, 1st)			372-133		654,729
ROSE BOWL					
Jan. 1	W	..3.Michigan.....2	<u>14-6</u>	N2.	<u>c106,182</u>
(11-1-0)			386-139		760,911

N1-Kingdome, Seattle, Washington

N2-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

1977

Coach: John Robinson

Captains: Rob Hertel, Clay Matthews

Sept. 10	W	..4.Missouri.....	27-10	A	c65,298
Sept. 17	W	..2.Oregon State (N)(11:48)	17-10	A	31,143
Sept. 24	W	..2.Texas Christian.....	51-0	H	54,620
Sept. 30	W	..2.Washington State (N).	41-7*	H	61,809
Oct. 8	L	..1.Alabama.....7	20-21*	H	63,140
Oct. 15	W	..6.Oregon (HC).....	33-15	H	51,120
Oct. 22	L	..5.Notre Dame.....11	19-49	A	c59,075
Oct. 29	L	..10.California.....	14-17	A	c76,780
Nov. 5	W	..16.Stanford.....	49-0	H	65,101
Nov. 12	L	..14.Washington.....	10-28	A	c59,501
Nov. 25	WUCLA (N)(0:02).....17	29-27	H	86,168
		(7-4-0, 5-2-0, 2ndT)	310-184		673,755
		BLUEBONNET BOWL			
Dec. 31	W	..20.Texas A&M (N).....17	47-28	N1	c52,842
		(8-4-0)	357-212		726,597

N1-Astrodome, Houston, Texas

*-USC's 500th victory

% -USC scored touchdown with 0:35 left, but 2-point conversion attempt failed

1978

Coach: John Robinson

Captains: Lynn Cain, Rich Dimler

Sept. 9	W	..9.Texas Tech.....	17-9	H	50,321
Sept. 16	W	..8.Oregon (N).....	37-10	A	31,000
Sept. 23	W	..7.Alabama.....1	24-14	N1....	c77,313
Sept. 29	W	..3.Michigan State (N)....	30-9	H	65,319
Oct. 14	L	..2.Arizona State (N).....	7-20	A	c70,138
Oct. 21	W	..7.Oregon State (HC)....	38-7	H	53,734
Oct. 28	W	..6.California.....	42-17	H	56,954
Nov. 4	W	..6.Stanford.....	13-7	A	c84,084
Nov. 11	W	..5.Washington (R).....19	28-10	H	54,071
Nov. 18	W	..5.UCLA.....14	17-10	A	c90,387
Nov. 25	W	..3.Notre Dame (0:02)....8	27-25	H	84,256
Dec. 2	W	..3.Hawai'i (N).....	21-5	A	c48,767
		(11-1-0, 6-1-0, 1st)	301-143		766,344
		ROSE BOWL			
Jan. 1	W	..3.Michigan.....5	17-10	N2.c105,629	
		(12-1-0)	318-153		871,973

USC won national championship

N1-Legion Field, Birmingham, Alabama

N2-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

1979

Coach: John Robinson

Captains: Dennis Johnson, Charles White

Sept. 8	W	..1.Texas Tech (N).....	21-7	A	c52,991
Sept. 15	W	..1.Oregon State.....	42-5	A	32,000
Sept. 22	W	..1.Minnesota.....	48-14	H	61,766
Sept. 29	W	..1.LSU (N)(0:32).....20	17-12	A	c78,322
Oct. 6	W	..1.Washington State.....	50-21	H	55,117
Oct. 13	T	..1.Stanford (HC)(SU-4:30)	21-21	H	76,067
Oct. 20	W	..4.Notre Dame.....9	42-23	A	c59,075
Oct. 27	W	..3.California.....	24-14	A	c76,780
Nov. 3	W	..3.Arizona.....	34-7	H	62,054
Nov. 10	W	..4.Washington (11:50).15	24-17	A	c60,527
Nov. 24	W	..4.UCLA.....	49-14	H	c88,214
		(10-0-1, 6-0-1, 1st)	372-155		702,913
		ROSE BOWL			
Jan. 1	W	..3.Ohio State (1:32).....1	17-16	N1.c105,526	
		(11-0-1)	389-171		808,439

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

1980

Coach: John Robinson

Captains: Ronnie Lott, Keith Van Horne

Sept. 13	W	..5.Tennessee (N)(0:00)...	20-17	A	c95,049
Sept. 20	W	..4.South Carolina (N).20	23-13	H	58,385
Sept. 27	W	..5.Minnesota.....	24-7	A	c55,115
Oct. 4	W	..4.Arizona State (HC)....	23-21	H	69,052
Oct. 11	W	..2.Arizona (N).....	27-10	A	c54,789
Oct. 18	T	..2.Oregon.....	7-7	A	c42,733
Nov. 1	W	..7.California.....	60-7	H	55,658
Nov. 8	W	..4.Stanford.....	34-9	A	c84,892
Nov. 15	L	..2.Washington (U).....	10-20*	H	55,515
Nov. 22	L	..12.UCLA (2:07).....18	17-20	A	83,491
Dec. 6	W	..17.Notre Dame.....2	20-3	H	82,663
		(8-2-1, 4-2-1, 3rd)	265-134		737,342

USC banned from post-season bowls because of Pacific-10 penalty

*-Ended USC 28-game unbeaten streak

1981

Coach: John Robinson

Captains: Marcus Allen, Chip Banks

Sept. 12	W	..5.Tennessee (N).....	43-7	H	62,147
Sept. 19	W	..2.Indiana.....	21-0	A	51,167
Sept. 26	W	..1.Oklahoma (0:02)....2	28-24	H	85,651
Oct. 3	W	..1.Oregon State.....	56-22	A	33,000
Oct. 10	L	..1.Arizona (U).....	10-13	H	56,315
Oct. 17	W	..7.Stanford (HC).....	25-17	H	76,291
Oct. 24	W	..5.Notre Dame (4:52)....	14-7	A	c59,075
Oct. 31	W	..4.Washington State..14	41-17	H	60,972
Nov. 7	W	..3.California.....	21-3	A	74,000
Nov. 14	L	..3.Washington.....	3-13	A	47,347
Nov. 21	W	..10.UCLA (2:14).....15	22-21	H	c89,432
		(9-2-0, 5-2-0, 2ndT)	284-144		695,397

FIESTA BOWL

Jan. 1	L	..8.Penn State.....7	10-26	N1..c71,053	
		(9-3-0)	294-170		766,450

N1-Sun Devil Stadium, Tempe, Arizona

1982

Coach: John Robinson

Captains: George Achica, Joey Browner, Bruce Matthews

Sept. 11	L	..10.Florida.....11	9-17	A	c73,238
Sept. 18	W	..19.Indiana.....	28-7	H	50,724
Sept. 25	W	..18.Oklahoma.....	12-0	A	c75,008
Oct. 2	W	..16.Oregon.....	38-7	H	47,181
Oct. 16	W	..14.Stanford.....	41-21	A	75,185
Oct. 23	W	..12.Oregon State (HC)....	38-0	H	50,035
Oct. 30	L	..12.Arizona State (N)....7	10-17	A	c71,071
Nov. 6	W	..16.California.....	42-0	H	54,670
Nov. 13	W	..16.Arizona (N).....	48-41	A	c55,110
Nov. 20	L	..15.UCLA.....11	19-20*	A	c95,763
Nov. 27	W	..17.Notre Dame (0:48)....	17-13	H	76,459
		(8-3-0, 5-2-0, 3rdT)	302-143		724,444

USC banned from post-season bowls because of NCAA penalty

*-USC scored touchdown with 0:00 left, but 2-point conversion attempt failed

1983

Coach: Ted Tollner

Captains: Tony Brewer, Jeff Brown, Keith Browner,
Fred Cornwell, Tony Slaton

Sept. 10	T	..9.Florida (USC-0:00).18	19-19	H	53,948
Sept. 17	W	..14.Oregon State (N).....	33-10	A	28,000
Sept. 24	L	..10.Kansas (U).....	20-26	H	49,255
Oct. 1	LSouth Carolina (N).....	14-38	A	c74,200
Oct. 8	WWashington State.....	38-17	H	43,106
Oct. 15	LArizona State (HC)..18	14-34	H	58,664
Oct. 22	LNotre Dame.....	6-27	A	c59,075
Oct. 29	WCalifornia.....	19-9	A	65,867
Nov. 5	WStanford.....	30-7	H	50,867
Nov. 12	LWashington.....18	0-24*	A	c60,690
Nov. 19	LUCLA.....	17-27	H	83,763
(4-6-1, 4-3-0, 4th)			210-238		624,435

USC banned from post-season bowls because of NCAA penalty

*-First shutout of USC in 187 games

1984

Coach: Ted Tollner

Captains: Neil Hope, Ken Ruetters

Sept. 8	WUtah State.....	42-7	H	45,067
Sept. 22	W	..17.Arizona State (N)(9:14)	6-3	A	c70,219
Sept. 29	L	..15.LSU.....	3-23	H	60,128
Oct. 6	WWashington State.....	29-27	A	33,000
Oct. 13	WOregon.....	19-9	A	29,581
Oct. 20	WArizona (HC).....	17-14	H	65,411
Oct. 27	W	..20.California.....	31-7	H	52,692
Nov. 3	W	..18.Stanford.....	20-11	A	74,432
Nov. 10	W	..12.Washington.....1	16-7	H	71,838
Nov. 17	L	..7.UCLA.....	10-29	A	90,096
Nov. 24	L	..14.Notre Dame (R).....	7-19	H	66,342
(8-3-0, 7-1-0, 1st)			200-156		658,806
ROSE BOWL					
Jan. 1	W	..18.Ohio State.....6	20-17	N1.c102,594	
(9-3-0)			220-173		761,400
N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California					

1985

Coach: Ted Tollner

Captains: Matt Koart, Hank Norman

Sept. 7	W	..6.Illinois.....11	20-10	A	c76,369
Sept. 21	L	..3.Baylor (N)(U).....	13-20	H	53,246
Sept. 28	L	..18.Arizona State (N).....	0-24	A	c70,710
Oct. 5	WOregon State (HC).....	63-0	H	50,624
Oct. 19	WStanford.....	30-6	H	56,837
Oct. 26	LNotre Dame.....	3-37	A	c59,075
Nov. 2	WWashington State.....	31-13	H	46,954
Nov. 9	LCalifornia.....	6-14	A	63,500
Nov. 16	LWashington (0:56).....	17-20	A	c52,601
Nov. 23	WUCLA (1:13).....8	17-13	H	c90,064
Nov. 30	WOregon.....	20-6*	N1	c65,000
(6-5-0, 5-3-0, 4thT)			220-163		684,980
ALOHA BOWL					
Dec. 28	LAlabama.....15	3-24	N2	35,183
(6-6-0)			223-187		720,163
N1-Tokyo Olympic Memorial Stadium, Tokyo, Japan					
N2-Aloha Stadium, Honolulu, Hawaii					
*-Mirage Bowl					

1986

Coach: Ted Tollner

Captains: Jeff Bregel, Tim McDonald

Sept. 13	WIllinois.....	31-16	H	51,496
Sept. 20	WBaylor (0:00).....9	17-14*	A	35,000
Sept. 27	W	..12.Washington.....6	20-10	H	58,023
Oct. 4	W	..9.Oregon (N).....	35-21	H	51,340
Oct. 11	L	..9.Washington State.....	14-34	A	26,000
Oct. 18	L	..15.Arizona State (HC).10	20-29	H	65,874
Oct. 25	WStanford.....19	10-0	A	73,500
Nov. 1	W	..18.Arizona (N).....14	20-13	A	c55,046
Nov. 15	W	..13.California.....	28-3	H	48,019
Nov. 22	L	..10.UCLA.....18	25-45	A	c98,370
Nov. 29	L	..17.Notre Dame (0:00)....	37-38	H	70,614
(7-4-0, 5-3-0, 4thT)			257-223		633,282
CITRUS BOWL					
Jan. 1	LAuburn.....10	7-16	N1	c51,113
(7-5-0)			264-239		684,395
N1-Orlando Stadium, Orlando, Florida					
*-Final six minutes of the fourth quarter played in heavy rainstorm					

1987

Coach: Larry Smith

Captains: Dave Cadigan, Greg Coauette

Sept. 7	L	..19.Michigan State (N).17	13-27	A	c77,922
Sept. 19	WBoston College.....	23-17	H	46,205
Sept. 26	WCalifornia.....	31-14	A	62,000
Oct. 3	WOregon State (N).....	48-14	H	47,979
Oct. 10	LOregon.....	27-34	A	c39,587
Oct. 17	WWashington.....	37-23	A	c71,678
Oct. 24	LNotre Dame.....10	15-26	A	c59,075
Oct. 31	WWashington State (R)..	42-7	H	24,834
Nov. 7	WStanford (HC).....	39-24	H	58,922
Nov. 14	WArizona (1:11).....	12-10	H	51,428
Nov. 21	WUCLA (7:59).....5	17-13	H	c92,516
(8-3-0, 7-1-0, 1stT*)			304-209		632,146
ROSE BOWL					
Jan. 1	L	..16.Michigan State (4:14).8	17-20	N1.c103,847	
(8-4-0)			321-229		735,993
N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California					
*-USC received Rose Bowl bid by virtue of victory over UCLA					

1988

Coach: Larry Smith

Captain: Rodney Peete

Sept. 1	W	..8.Boston College (N)....	34-7	A	c32,000
Sept. 10	W	..6.Stanford (1:19).....	24-20	A	59,000
Sept. 24	W	..4.Oklahoma.....3	23-7	H	86,124
Oct. 1	W	..3.Arizona (N).....	38-15	A	52,314
Oct. 8	W	..3.Oregon (HC).....18	42-14	H	63,452
Oct. 15	W	..3.Washington.....16	28-27	H	62,974
Oct. 29	W	..3.Oregon State.....	41-20	A	31,117
Nov. 5	W	..2.California.....	35-3	H	73,937
Nov. 12	W	..2.Arizona State.....	50-0	A	c72,023
Nov. 19	W	..2.UCLA.....6	31-22	A	c100,741
Nov. 26	L	..2.Notre Dame.....1	10-27	H	c93,829
(10-1-0, 8-0-0, 1st)			356-162		727,511
ROSE BOWL					
Jan. 2	L	..5.Michigan.....11	14-22	N1	c101,688
(10-2-0)			370-184		829,199
N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California					
Note: USC celebrated its Athletic Centennial in 1988					

1989

Coach: Larry Smith
Captains: Leroy Holt, Tim Ryan

Sept. 4	L	..5.Illinois (N)(U)(2:19),22	13-14+ H	54,622
Sept. 16	W	..13.Utah State (N).....	66-10 H	50,249
Sept. 23	W	..12.Ohio State.....20	42-3 H	69,876
Sept. 30	W	..11.Washington St.(0:04).19	18-17 A	c38,434
Oct. 7	W	..9.Washington.....	24-16* H	58,410
Oct. 14	W	..10.California.....	31-15 A	52,000
Oct. 21	L	..9.Notre Dame(5:18)...1	24-28 A	c59,075
Oct. 28	W	..10.Stanford (HC).....	19-0 H	67,411
Nov. 4	W	..9.Oregon State.....	48-6 H	65,430
Nov. 11	W	..9.Arizona.....25	24-3 A	52,606
Nov. 18	T	..8.UCLA (UCLA-13:43)..	10-10 H	c86,672
		(8-2-1, 6-0-1, 1st)	319-122	654,785
		ROSE BOWL		
Jan. 1	W	..12.Michigan(1:10).....3	17-10 N1.c103,450	
		(9-2-1)	336-132	758,235

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-600th USC victory

+Originally scheduled to be played in Moscow, USSR, as Glasnost Bowl, but changed to Los Angeles because of "contract difficulties" with game's organizers

1990

Coach: Larry Smith
Captain: Don Gibson

Aug. 31	W	..9.Syracuse (N).....	34-16* N1....	57,293
Sept. 15	W	..6.Penn State.....	19-14 H	70,594
Sept. 22	L	..5.Washington.....21	0-31 A	c72,617
Sept. 29	W	..18.Ohio State (R).....12	35-26+ A	c89,422
Oct. 6	W	..15.Washington State (N)	30-17 H	59,357
Oct. 13	W	..16.Stanford.....	37-22 A	62,000
Oct. 20	L	..15.Arizona (HC)(U).....	26-35 H	68,212
Oct. 27	W	..21.Arizona State.....	13-6 A	64,715
Nov. 3	T	..21.California (Cal-1:22)..	31-31 H	62,974
Nov. 10	W	..23.Oregon State.....	56-7& A	18,795
Nov. 17	W	..19.UCLA (0:16).....	45-42 A	c98,088
Nov. 24	L	..18.Notre Dame (N).....7	6-10 H	c91,639
		(8-3-1, 5-2-1, 2nd)	332-257	815,706
		JOHN HANCOCK BOWL		
Dec. 31	L	..21.Michigan State.....22	16-17 N2....	50,562
		(8-4-1)	348-274	866,268

N1-Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, New Jersey

N2-Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas

*-Kickoff Classic VIII

+Game suspended, with 2:36 remaining, thunderstorm

&-700th consecutive USC game viewed by Trojan fan Giles Pellerin

1991

Coach: Larry Smith
Captain: Matt Gee

Sept. 2	L	..16.Memphis State (U)....	10-24 H	55,637
Sept. 14	WPenn State (N)(U).....5	21-10 H	64,758
Sept. 21	L	..22.Arizona State.....	25-32 H	59,623
Sept. 28	WOregon (N).....	30-14 A	c45,948
Oct. 12	WWashington State.....	34-27 A	23,997
Oct. 19	LStanford (HC)(1:11)....	21-24 H	61,265
Oct. 26	LNotre Dame.....5	20-24 A	c59,075
Nov. 2	LCalifornia.....10	30-52 A	70,000
Nov. 9	LWashington.....2	3-14 H	59,320
Nov. 16	LArizona.....	14-31 A	41,053
Nov. 23	LUCLA.....25	21-24 H	c84,623
		(3-8-0, 2-6-0, 8th)	229-276	625,299

1992

Coach: Larry Smith
Captain: Stephon Pace

Sept. 5	TSan Diego St. (SC-5:36)	31-31*&A...	52,168
Sept. 19	WOklahoma (U).....13	20-10+ A	c70,215
Oct. 3	L	..20.Washington.....1	10-17 A	c73,275
Oct. 10	W	..20.Oregon.....	32-10 H	46,343
Oct. 17	W	..18.California (2:27).....	27-24 H	54,476
Oct. 24	W	..15.Washington St. (HC).13	31-21 H	54,038
Oct. 31	W	..13.Arizona State.....	23-13 A	51,096
Nov. 7	L	..11.Stanford.....21	9-23 A	72,571
Nov. 14	W	..18.Arizona (6:35).....9	14-7 H	53,849
Nov. 21	L	..15.UCLA (U).....	37-38% A	80,568
Nov. 28	L	..19.Notre Dame (N).....5	23-31 H	c90,063
		(6-4-1, 5-3-0, 3rdT)	257-225	698,662
		FREEDOM BOWL		
Dec. 29	L	..23.Fresno State (N) (U)..	7-24 N1 ...	50,745
		(6-5-1)	264-249	749,407

N1-Anaheim Stadium, Anaheim, California

*-San Diego State missed 2 field goal attempts in the last minute of the game

&-Ralphs Holiday Classic

+-All USC points scored in fourth quarter

% -USC scored touchdown with 0:41 left, but 2-point conversion failed

Note: This was USC's 100th team

1993

Coach: John Robinson
Captains: Craig Gibson, Willie McGinest, Deon Strother

Aug. 29	L	..19.North Carolina (N).20	9-31*+ N1..	49,309
Sept. 4	WHouston.....	49-7& H	49,438
Sept. 11	LPenn State.....15	20-21% A	c95,992
Sept. 25	WWashington State (N)..	34-3 H	48,471
Oct. 2	LArizona.....12	7-38 A	56,075
Oct. 9	WOregon.....	24-13 A	40,935
Oct. 16	WOregon State (HC).....	34-9 H	44,363
Oct. 23	LNotre Dame.....2	13-31 A	c59,075
Oct. 30	WCalifornia.....	42-14 A	56,000
Nov. 6	WStanford.....	45-20 H	59,376
Nov. 13	WWashington.....25	22-17= A	c72,202
Nov. 20	L	..22.UCLA.....16	21-27 H	c93,458
		(7-5-0, 6-2-0, 1stT@)	320-231	724,694
		FREEDOM BOWL		
Dec. 30	WUtah (N).....	28-21 N1	37,203
		(8-5-0)	292-270	761,897

N1-Anaheim Stadium, Anaheim, California

*-Disneyland Pigskin Classic

+-USC's first Sunday game

&-First football game in the renovated Coliseum

% -USC scored TD with 0:37 left, but 2-point conversion attempt failed

=Ended Washington's 17-game home winning streak

@-USC finished in 3-way tie for conference championship, but UCLA received Rose Bowl bid by virtue of victories over Arizona and USC

1994

Coach: John Robinson

Captains: Tony Boselli, Jeff Kopp, Brian Williams

Sept. 3	W	.13.Washington (7:14).23	24-17*	H....	54,538
Sept. 10	L	.14.Penn State.....8	14-38	A....	c96,463
Sept. 24	W	.19.Baylor (N).....24	37-27	H....	45,762
Oct. 1	L	.19.Oregon (U).....	7-22	H....	44,232
Oct. 8	WOregon State.....	27-19*	A....	33,892
Oct. 15	WStanford.....	27-20	A....	60,345
Oct. 22	WCalifornia (HC).....	61-0	H....	55,213
Nov. 5	W	.22.Washington State(Cold).16	23-10	A....	36,686
Nov. 12	W	.17.Arizona.....13	45-28	H....	61,264
Nov. 19	L	.13.UCLA.....	19-31	A....	91,815
Nov. 26	T	.17.Notre Dame(N)(Cold)(SC-4:53)	17-17&	H....	c90,217
		(7-3-1, 6-2-0, 2ndT)	301-229		670,427
		COTTON BOWL			
Jan. 2	W	.21.Texas Tech.....	55-14	N1....	c70,218
		(8-3-1)	356-243		740,645

N1-Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas

*-First football game in the post-earthquake renovated Coliseum

%Micah Phillips scored USC's first-ever defensive extra point

&-750th consecutive USC game viewed by Trojan fan Giles Pellerin

1995

Coach: John Robinson

Captains: Terry Barnum, Errick Herrin

Sept. 9	W	.7.San Jose State.....	45-7	H....	50,612
Sept. 16	W	.6.Houston (N).....	45-10	H....	50,279
Sept. 23	W	.5.Arizona (N).....25	31-10	A....	c58,503
Sept. 30	W	.5.Arizona State.....	31-0	H....	52,577
Oct. 7	W	.5.California.....	26-16	A....	49,000
Oct. 14	W	.5.Washington State.....	26-14	H....	51,131
Oct. 21	L	.5.Notre Dame (R).....17	10-38	A....	c59,075
Oct. 28	T	.13.Washington (USC-0:33).17	21-21*	A....	c74,421
Nov. 4	W	.14.Stanford (HC)(0:39)..	31-30	H....	62,368
Nov. 11	W	.12.Oregon State (N).....	28-10	A....	21,851
Nov. 18	L	.11.UCLA.....	20-24	H....	c91,363
		(8-2-1, 6-1-1, 1stT@)	314-180		621,183
		ROSE BOWL			
Jan. 1	W	.17.Northwestern.....3	41-32+	N1..	c100,102
		(9-2-1)	355-212		721,285

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-Trailing 21-0, USC scored 21 unanswered points in fourth quarter

+-50th anniversary of Pac-10/Big Ten Rose Bowl agreement

@-USC won Pac-10 bid to Rose Bowl on basis of better overall record than Washington

1996

Coach: John Robinson

Captains: John Allred, Sammy Knight

Aug. 25	L	.7.Penn State.....11	7-24*	N1...	c77,716
Sept. 7	W	.19.Illinois.....	55-3	A....	56,504
Sept. 14	W	.16.Oregon State.....	46-17	H....	48,069
Sept. 21	W	.15.Houston.....	26-9	A....	21,035
Oct. 5	L	.17.California (U).....	15-22	H....	51,511
Oct. 12	WArizona.....	14-7	H....	51,088
Oct. 19	LArizona State (AS-1:30).4	35-48+	A....	c74,947
Oct. 26	WWashington St. (Cold)(2:05)(N)	29-24	A....	33,111
Nov. 2	LWashington (HC).....21	10-21	H....	60,039
Nov. 9	LStanford (N).....	20-24	A....	41,980
Nov. 23	LUCLA (UCLA-0:39)....	41-48&	A....	80,644
Nov. 30	WNotre Dame (N)(U)(SC-1:50).10	27-20@	H....	c90,296
		(6-6, 3-5, 5thT)	325-267		686,940

N1-Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, New Jersey

*-Kickoff Classic XIV

+-Two overtimes; USC's first overtime game

&-Two overtimes; UCLA scored 17 points in the final 6:12 of fourth quarter to erase 17-point deficit

@-One overtime; USC's first overtime game at the Coliseum

1997

Coach: John Robinson

Captains: Jonathan Himebauch, Brian Kelly

Sept. 6	L	.23.Florida State (N)(10:40).5	7-14	H....	72,783
Sept. 13	L	.23.Washington State (4:18)	21-28	H....	51,655
Sept. 27	WCalifornia.....	27-17	A....	54,000
Oct. 4	WUNLV (N).....	35-21*	H....	48,404
Oct. 11	LArizona State.....	7-35	A....	61,802
Oct. 18	WNotre Dame (1:05).....	20-17	A....	c80,225
Oct. 25	WOregon (HC)(N).....	24-22	H....	53,640
Nov. 1	LWashington.....7	0-27	A....	73,401
Nov. 8	WStanford.....	45-21	H....	58,900
Nov. 15	WOregon State.....	23-0+	A....	20,938
Nov. 22	LUCLA.....7	24-31	H....	c91,350
		(6-5, 4-4, 5thT)	233-233		667,098

*-100th collegiate victory for USC coach John Robinson; USC scored game's final 21 points

+Ended USC's streak of 111 consecutive live football telecasts

1998

Coach: Paul Hackett

Captains: Adam Abrams, Chris Claiborne, Billy Miller, Chad Morton

Aug. 30	WPurdue (a.m.).....	27-17*+	H....	56,623
Sept. 12	W	.22.San Diego State (N)..	35-6	H....	49,927
Sept. 19	W	.18.Oregon State (N).....	40-20	H....	45,629
Sept. 26	L	.18.Florida State.....10	10-30	A....	79,815
Oct. 3	W	.21.Arizona State.....	35-24@	H....	56,093
Oct. 10	L	.19.California (U)(3:30)....	31-32	H....	65,678
Oct. 17	WWashington State (Cold)(N)	42-14	A....	31,178
Oct. 24	LOregon.....12	13-17	A....	c45,807
Oct. 31	WWashington (HC).....	33-10	H....	62,276
Nov. 7	WStanford.....	34-9	A....	43,250
Nov. 21	LUCLA.....3	17-34%	A....	c88,080
Nov. 28	WNotre Dame (N).....9	10-0&	H....	90,069
		(8-4, 5-3, 3rd T)	327-213		714,452
		SUN BOWL			
Dec. 31	LTCU (U).....	19-28	N1...	46,612
		(8-5)	346-241		761,064

N1-Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas

*-Pigskin Classic IX

+-118 degrees on the field; USC scored 17 points in last 2:11 of game

@-USC outscored ASU 22-0 in fourth quarter

%91-year-old USC "Super Fan" Giles Pellerin, who was viewing his 797th consecutive Trojan game, died of cardiac arrest at halftime in the Rose Bowl parking lot

&-First time Notre Dame was shut out since 1987

Note: This was the 75th anniversary of USC football in the Coliseum

This was Jack Ward's 40th anniversary as USC's head trainer

1999

Coach: Paul Hackett

Captains: David Gibson, Chad Morton, Ifeanyi Ohaleté

Sept. 4	W	.21.Hawaii (N).....	62-7	A....	c50,000
Sept. 18	W	.17.San Diego State.....	24-21	H....	53,966
Sept. 25	L	.16.Oregon (N)(UO-0:30)	30-33+	A....	c45,660
Oct. 2	WOregon State.....	37-29*	H....	43,795
Oct. 9	L	.22.Arizona.....	24-31	A....	51,418
Oct. 16	LNotre Dame (R)(2:40)..	24-25%	A....	c80,012
Oct. 23	LStanford (14:56).....	31-35**	H....	57,494
Oct. 30	LCalifornia.....	7-17	A....	54,000
Nov. 6	LArizona State (HC).....	16-26	H....	53,382
Nov. 13	WWashington State.....	31-28	A....	23,065
Nov. 20	WUCLA.....	17-7	H....	91,384
Nov. 26	WLouisiana Tech.....25	45-19	H....	45,070
		(6-6, 3-5, 6thT)	348-278		649,246

+-Three overtimes; USC's longest game ever

*-USC's 1,000th game

%Trailing 24-3, Notre Dame scored 22 unanswered points in second half

**-USC led 21-0 in first quarter

2000

Coach: Paul Hackett

Captains: Ennis Davis, Eric Denmon, Zeke Moreno, Petros Papadakis

Aug. 27	W	.15.Penn State.....	22	29-5*	N1...	c78,902
Sept. 9	W	.11.Colorado (N) (0:13)....		17-14	H....	65,153
Sept. 23	W	.9.San Jose State.....		34-24+	H....	56,545
Sept. 30	L	.8.Oregon State.....		21-31&	A....	c33,775
Oct. 7	L	.18.Arizona.....		15-31	H....	49,342
Oct. 14	LOregon.....	9	17-28	H....	54,031
Oct. 21	LStanford (0:00).....		30-32%	A....	50,125
Oct. 28	LCalifornia (HC).....		16-28	H....	54,393
Nov. 4	WArizona State (N) (AS-4:21)		44-38@	A....	49,865
Nov. 11	LWashington State (U)...		27-33	H....	40,565
Nov. 18	WUCLA (0:09).....		38-35	A....	c80,227
Nov. 25	LNotre Dame.....	11	21-38	H....	<u>81,342</u>
				(5-7, 2-6, 8th T**)		309-337
						694,265

N1-Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, New Jersey

*-Kickoff Classic XVIII

+USC's 500th game in the Coliseum; Trailing 24-12, USC scored 22 unanswered points in fourth quarter

&-Ended USC's Pac-10 record 26-game winning streak over Oregon State
%-Stanford scored 12 points in final 5:22

@-Two overtimes; Arizona State scored 29 consecutive second-half points to force overtime

**-USC's first-ever last place finish in conference play

2001

Coach: Pete Carroll

Captains: Charlie Landrigan, Troy Polamalu, Antuan Simmons

Sept. 1	WSan Jose State.....		21-10	H....	45,568
Sept. 8	LKansas State.....	12	6-10	H....	69,959
Sept. 22	LOregon (N) (0:12).....	7	22-24	A....	c45,765
Sept. 29	LStanford.....		16-21	H....	53,962
Oct. 6	LWashington (0:00)....	11	24-27	A....	c72,946
Oct. 13	WArizona State.....		48-17	H....	43,508
Oct. 20	LNotre Dame.....		16-27*	A....	c80,795
Oct. 27	WArizona (1:50).....		41-34	A....	46,399
Nov. 3	WOregon State (HC).....		16-13+	H....	44,880
Nov. 10	WCalifornia (R).....		55-14&	A....	33,506
Nov. 17	WUCLA.....	20	27-0	H....	<u>88,588</u>
				(6-5, 5-3, 5th)		292-197
				LAS VEGAS BOWL		625,876
Dec. 25	LUtah.....		6-10	N1...	<u>22,385</u>
				(6-6)		298-207
						648,261

N1-Sam Boyd Stadium, Las Vegas, Nevada

*-75th anniversary of USC-Notre Dame series

+One overtime

&-Ended USC's streak of 48 consecutive live football telecasts

Note: This was the first season that USC lost 5 games by 5 points or less and the first season it lost twice in the final 12 seconds

Scoring Values

Seasons	Touchdown	Field Goal	Extra Point
1888-1897	4 points	5 points	2 points
1898-1903	5 points	5 points	1 point
1904-1908	5 points	4 points	1 point
1909-1911	5 points	3 points	1 point
1912-1957	6 points	3 points	1 point
1958-present	6 points	3 points	1 point/kick 2 points/run or pass (defense, 1988-present)
Safety worth 2 points in all seasons			

2002

Coach: Pete Carroll

Captains: Carson Palmer, Troy Polamalu

Sept. 2	W	.18.Auburn (N) (1:26).....		24-17*	H....	63,269
Sept. 14	W	.17.Colorado.....	18	40-3	A....	c53,119
Sept. 21	L	.11.Kansas State (N).....	25	20-27&	A....	49,276
Sept. 28	W	.18.Oregon State.....	23	22-0	H....	56,417
Oct. 5	L	.18.Washington State (WS-1:50).17		27-30+	A....	c36,861
Oct. 12	W	.20.California.....		30-28%	H....	63,113
Oct. 19	W	.19.Washington.....	22	41-21#	H....	52,961
Oct. 26	W	.15.Oregon.....	14	44-33@	A....	c56,754
Nov. 9	W	.10.Stanford.....		49-17	A....	44,950
Nov. 16	W	.8.Arizona State (HC).....		34-13	H....	73,923
Nov. 23	W	.7.UCLA.....	25	52-21	A....	c91,084
Nov. 30	W	.6.Notre Dame (N).....	7	44-13**	H....	<u>c91,432</u>
				(10-2, 7-1, 1st T^)		427-223
				ORANGE BOWL		733,159
Jan. 2	W	.5.Iowa (N).....	3	38-17++	N1...	<u>c75,971</u>
				(11-2)		465-240
						809,130

N1-Pro Player Stadium, Miami, Florida

*-USC unveiled new jerseys, similar to those worn from 1958 to 1969 (a single crescent stripe on each shoulder and numbers on the sleeve)

&-Terence Newman scored the first-ever defensive extra point against USC

+One overtime; USC's 300th game on live television

%-Trailing 21-3, USC scored 27 unanswered points

#-Tied at 7-7, USC scored 27 unanswered points

@-Trailing 19-14 at halftime, USC scored 30 unanswered points; It was the largest crowd to see a football game in Oregon

**-USC's 610 yards of total offense, and Carson Palmer's 425 passing yards and 4 TD passes, were the most ever allowed by Notre Dame; Trailing 13-10, USC scored 34 unanswered points; USC's 62-point margin of victory over UCLA and Notre Dame were its most ever in a season

^Washington State received Rose Bowl bid by virtue of its victory over USC; USC received first-ever Bowl Championship Series bid

++-USC's first win in Florida in 5 tries; Trailing 10-7, USC scored 31 unanswered points

Note: USC scored at least 30 points in its last 8 games (the first time in USC history)

USC faced 9 AP-ranked teams, the most USC ever faced in a season.

USC players wore a gold football-shaped decal on their helmets

reading "Goux" in memory of legendary assistant coach Marv Goux, who passed away in July of 2002

2003

Coach: Pete Carroll

Captains: Keary Colbert, Melvin Simmons

Aug. 30	W	.8.Auburn (N).....	6	23-0*	A....	c86,063
Sept. 6	W	.4.BYU (N).....		35-18	H....	75,315
Sept. 13	W	.4.Hawaii.....		61-32	H....	73,654
Sept. 27	L	.3.California (U).....		31-34+	A....	51,208
Oct. 4	W	.10.Arizona State.....		37-17&	A....	56,527
Oct. 11	W	.9.Stanford (N).....		44-21**	H....	68,341
Oct. 18	W	.5.Notre Dame.....		45-14%	A....	c80,795
Oct. 25	W	.5.Washington.....		43-23	A....	c72,015
Nov. 1	W	.3.Washington State (HC).6		43-16	H....	82,478
Nov. 15	W	.2.Arizona (N).....		45-0^	A....	39,201
Nov. 22	W	.2.UCLA.....		47-22	H....	c93,172
Dec. 6	W	.2.Oregon State.....		52-28	H....	<u>73,864</u>
				(11-1, 7-1, 1st)		506-225
				ROSE BOWL		852,633
Jan. 1	W	.1.Michigan.....	4	28-14	N1...	<u>c93,849</u>
				(12-1)		534-239
						946,482

USC won national championship

N1-Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

*-Worst season-opening loss in Auburn history

++-Three overtimes; Cal's first win over a Top 5 team since 1975

&-Trailing 17-10 just after halftime, USC scored 27 unanswered points

**-USC's 700th victory

%-75th USC-Notre Dame game; Most points scored by a team in South Bend since 1960; USC scored game's final 31 points

^Arizona's first shutout in 146 games

Note: USC players wore a football-shaped sticker on their helmets with "54" inside in gold lettering in memory of Drean Rucker, an incoming freshman linebacker who drowned in July of 2003

USC Record on Home Fields

SITE	GAMES	WON	LOST	TIED	FIRST	LAST
L.A. Coliseum	523	374	122	27	1923	2003
USC	73	58	10	5	1888	1923
Rose Bowl	43	27	16	0	1922	2003
Fiesta Park	22	12	8	2	1897	1916
Prager Park	6	4	2	0	1903	1903
Athletic Park	4	0	3	1	1895	1898
Tournament Park	4	4	0	0	1918	1921
Washington Park	3	0	3	0	1915	1917
Washington Park (Chutes Park)	2	0	1	1	1900	1900

Records include games played by USC at site when USC was not the designated home team.

USC totals include all games played on campus, including games played at Bovard Field.

Rose Bowl totals include games played against UCLA.

Athletic Park took its name from its builder, the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Located on the northeast corner of Seventh and Alameda, it opened on Thanksgiving Day, 1891. The first major college football game played there was on Dec. 29, 1894, when Stanford defeated the University of Chicago, 28-0. Athletic Park gained national recognition when Los Angeles and Stockton of the California League played a night baseball game there on July 2, 1893. Los Angeles won, 5-2, before a crowd of 9,000. Twenty kerosene lamps and one swiveled search light were used.

Fiesta Park, located on the northwest corner of Grand and Pico, also dates from the 1890s. It was the site of what was apparently the first night college football game on Nov. 18, 1905. St. Vincent's College (now Loyola Marymount University) shut out the University of Arizona, 54-0. In 1916, a rebuilt Fiesta Park served as USC's home grounds. The following year, however, its bleachers were transported to USC to revamp Bovard Field.

At the turn of the century, Washington Park, at the corner of Washington and Grand, was primarily a baseball field. It was sometimes referred to as Chutes Park, after the adjacent amusement park. St. Vincent's College was located across the street. Washington Park was the early home of the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League.

A larger ball park for the Angels was built in 1911. Also known as Washington Park, this structure was located at Washington and Hill.

Prager Park served as USC's home in 1903. It was located near Chutes Park.

Tournament Park, located at the southeast corner of California and Wilson in Pasadena, served as the initial home of the "East-West" game, as the Rose Bowl was originally known. The Tournament of Roses Association acquired the property in 1901, and Michigan and Stanford played there in the first Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1902. After a series of other sporting activities, football returned to the New Year's Day celebration in 1915, and continued at Tournament Park through 1922.

Sportsman's Park, located at North Los Robles and Colorado, was the site of USC's first Pasadena appearance, its first Thanksgiving game, and its first varsity football game outside of Los Angeles--all in 1889 against Pasadena. The game occurred just a month before Sportsman's Park hosted the initial Tournament of Roses.

Prior to 1893, USC's campus games were played on a field adjoining Jefferson. This field might have been the site of USC's first official football game in 1888.

In early 1893, the University's then-existing athletic grounds were developed, apparently for neighborhood housing. According to the Rostrum, USC's earliest student newspaper, the

students petitioned for a replacement athletic field. Eventually they were granted space on the "northwest portion of campus."

These grounds, while appropriate for practice and practice games, were not suitable for major games. As a result, most of USC's important "home" games up until 1904 were played in rented space: Athletic Park, Fiesta Park, Washington Park, and Prager Park.

In the summer of 1904, USC's football field was "upgraded." Bleachers were constructed on the south side of the field, and a small stand was placed on the north side. A "kid-proof" fence was built around the site. At the start of the season, the site was referred to as "College Campus" in a published football schedule, but by the end of the year it had become "Bovard Field."

Bovard never appears to have been a very adequate home. USC still used Fiesta Park for some of its more important games up until 1908. In 1915, USC's first Los Angeles game against California was played at the new Washington Park, which was primarily a baseball venue. The following year, USC attempted to use a revitalized Fiesta Park as its home base. In the summer of 1917, the new bleachers at Fiesta Park were transported to USC's Bovard Field. These new seats increased Bovard's capacity to about 10,000.

The "new" Bovard was quickly obsolete. Interest in USC football, under Coach Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, outpaced the limits of even the expanded Bovard. By 1920, USC was playing its more important games in Pasadena, first at Tournament Park, and then at the Tournament of Roses' new stadium in the Arroyo Seco.

USC's last on-campus varsity football game was played on Sept. 29, 1923, against Cal Tech. The following week the Trojans played their initial game at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

USC Record in California Cities

CITY	GAMES	WON	LOST	TIED	FIRST	LAST
Los Angeles	634	449	149	36	1888	2003
Pasadena	50	34	16	0	1889	2003
Berkeley	43	29	13	1	1915	2003
Palo Alto	40	30	7	2	1905	2002
Claremont	9	3	3	3	1897	1922
San Diego	6	2	3	1	1897	1992
Highland Park	4	2	1	1	1900	1921
Whittier	4	3	0	1	1904	1918
Anaheim	3	1	2	0	1992	1993
Santa Ana	3	1	2	0	1899	1907
Santa Barbara	2	1	1	0	1899	1900
Redlands	2	2	0	0	1910	1914
San Francisco	2	1	1	0	1942	1943
San Bernardino	2	2	0	0	1908	1916
Ontario	1	0	1	0	1893	1893
Ventura	1	1	0	0	1898	1898
Riverside	1	0	1	0	1902	1902
Long Beach	1	0	1	0	1904	1904
San Luis Obispo	1	1	0	0	1909	1909
San Pedro	1	1	0	0	1921	1921
Fresno	1	1	0	0	1944	1944
TOTALS	811	566	202	45		

USC Football All-Time Home Record

1888: 1-0	1947: 4-1-1
1889: 1-0	1948: 5-1-1
1890: No Varsity	1949: 4-1-1
1891: 1-2	1950: 2-4
1892: No Varsity	1951: 4-3
1893: 2-0	1952: 7-0
1894: 1-0	1953: 4-2
1895: 0-1-1	1954: 5-2
1896: 0-3	1955: 5-2
1897: 3-0	1956: 5-0
1898: 4-1-1	1957: 0-6
1899: 2-0-1	1958: 2-3-1
1900: 0-1-1	1959: 5-1
1901: 0-0	1960: 3-4
1902: 2-1	1961: 3-3
1903: 4-2	1962: 6-0
1904: 5-0	1963: 5-1
1905: 6-1-1	1964: 5-1
1906: 1-0-2	1965: 4-1-1
1907: 4-1	1966: 4-2
1908: 2-1	1967: 5-0
1909: 1-1-1	1968: 5-0-1
1910: 2-0	1969: 5-0
1911-1913: Rugby	1970: 3-2-1
1914: 3-1	1971: 2-3-1
1915: 2-3	1972: 6-0
1916: 3-3	1973: 5-0-1
1917: 2-2-1	1974: 5-0-1
1918: 2-2	1975: 5-2
1919: 4-1	1976: 6-1
1920: 5-0	1977: 5-1
1921: 8-0	1978: 7-0
1922: 7-1	1979: 4-0-1
1923: 5-1*	1980: 4-2
1924: 8-1	1981: 5-1
1925: 10-2	1982: 5-0
1926: 6-2	1983: 2-3-1
1927: 8-0	1984: 4-2
1928: 9-0	1985: 4-1
1929: 7-1	1986: 4-2
1930: 7-1	1987: 6-0
1931: 7-1	1988: 4-1
1932: 7-0	1989: 5-1-1
1933: 8-1	1990: 2-2-1
1934: 4-4-1	1991: 1-5
1935: 3-5	1992: 4-1
1936: 2-1-3	1993: 4-1
1937: 4-2-1	1994: 4-1-1
1938: 5-1	1995: 5-1
1939: 4-0-2	1996: 3-2
1940: 2-2-2	1997: 3-3
1941: 2-4-1	1998: 6-1
1942: 5-3	1999: 4-2
1943: 5-1	2000: 2-5
1944: 5-0-2	2001: 4-2
1945: 6-1	2002: 6-0
1946: 4-2	2003: 6-0

OVERALL TOTAL: 453-150-36 (73.7%)
COLISEUM TOTAL: 374-122-27 (74.1%)

*USC began play in L.A. Memorial Coliseum during 1923 season, going 4-1 there that season.

Best season home record: 9-0, 1928.
Worst season home record: 0-6, 1957.

USC-UCLA Games with Rose Bowl on Line

YEAR	ON LINE FOR BOTH OR ONE TEAM	WINNER, SCORE	NOTES
1938	USC only	USC, 42-7	
1939	Both	Tie, 0-0	USC later voted into Rose Bowl
1942	Both	UCLA, 14-7	
1944*	Both	USC, 40-13	(*second USC-UCLA meeting of season)
1945*	Both	USC, 26-15	(*second USC-UCLA meeting of season)
1946	Both	UCLA, 13-6	
1947	Both	USC, 6-0	
1949	UCLA only	USC, 21-7	
1952	Both	USC, 14-12	
1953	UCLA only	UCLA, 13-0	
1955	UCLA only	UCLA, 17-7	
1958	USC only	Tie, 15-15	
1961	Both	UCLA, 10-7	
1963	USC only	USC, 26-6	Washington later voted into Rose Bowl
1964	Both	USC, 34-13	Oregon State later voted into Rose Bowl
1965	Both	UCLA, 20-16	
1966	Both	UCLA, 14-7	USC later voted into Rose Bowl
1967	Both	USC, 21-20	
1969	Both	USC, 14-12	
1972	Both	USC, 24-7	
1973	Both	USC, 23-13	
1974	Both	USC, 34-9	
1975	UCLA only	UCLA, 25-22	
1976	Both	USC, 24-14	
1977	UCLA only	USC, 29-27	
1978	Both	USC, 17-10	
1979	USC only	USC, 49-14	
1981	Both	USC, 22-21	Washington advanced to RB by beating WSU
1982	UCLA only	UCLA, 20-19	UCLA later advanced to RB after ASU & UW lost
1983	UCLA only	UCLA, 27-17	
1985	UCLA only	USC, 17-13	UCLA later advanced to RB after ASU lost
1987	Both	USC, 17-13	
1988	Both	USC, 31-22	
1993	Both	UCLA, 27-21	

When Rose Bowl on line for one OR both teams: USC leads 21-11-2 (USC is 13-4 since 1967)

When Rose Bowl on line for BOTH teams: USC leads 15-6-1 (USC has won 10 of the last 11 such games)

When Rose Bowl on line for ONE TEAM ONLY: USC leads 6-5-1 (when on line for USC only, USC leads 3-0-1; when on line for UCLA only, UCLA leads 5-3)

(NOTE: USC-UCLA series dates back to 1929. USC leads overall series, 39-27-7.)

DRAMATIC FINISHES



Over the years, USC has been involved in many games featuring dramatic finishes at the end. Here's a sampling of some of the more famous such contests.

1931--USC 16, Notre Dame 14. Johnny Baker kicked a game-winning 33-yard field goal with 1:00 remaining. All of USC's points came in the fourth quarter. The win snapped Notre Dame's 26-game unbeaten streak and was USC's first-ever win in South Bend. Troy won the national championship.

1938--USC 7, Duke 3 (1939 Rose Bowl). Al Krueger, a second-team end, and fourth-string quarterback Doyle Nave came off the bench to connect on 4 straight passes, the last a 19-yard TD with about 40 seconds left to upset previously unbeaten, untied and unscored-upon Duke.

1939--USC 0, UCLA 0. Bobby Robertson knocked down Ned Matthews' 4-yard pass in the end zone with less than 5 minutes to play to preserve the tie for USC, sending the Trojans to the Rose Bowl.

1941--USC 13, Oregon State 7. Doug Essick caught a game-winning 6-yard pass from Ray Woods with 13 seconds to play.

1951--USC 21, California 14. Leon Sellers scored on a 2-yard run with 2:44 left to snap Cal's 38-game regular season winning streak.

1953--USC 23, Stanford 20. Sam Tsagalakis kicked a victorious 38-yard field goal with 14 seconds left.

1958--USC 15, UCLA 15. Luther Hayes returned a kickoff 74 yards for a TD and Tom Maudlin ran in for the 2-point conversion with 6:50 to play to get the Trojans a tie.

1964--USC 26, California 21. Behind 21-14 in the fourth quarter, USC scored twice late, the second time (while trailing 21-20) on a 22-yard pass from Craig Fertig to Rod Sherman with 50 seconds to culminate a 95-yard drive.

1964--USC 20, Notre Dame 17. Rod Sherman caught a 15-yard TD pass from Craig Fertig with 1:33 to play to upset unbeaten and top-ranked Notre Dame. USC was down, 17-0, at halftime.

1967--USC 21, UCLA 20. O.J. Simpson ran 64 yards for a TD with 10:38 left in the fourth quarter to give USC a Rose Bowl berth and the national championship. It is one of the most famous runs in college football history.

1969--USC 26, Stanford 24. Ron Ayala kicked a game-winning 34-yard field goal with 0:00 on the clock.

1969--USC 14, UCLA 12. Jimmy Jones hit Sam Dickerson with a 32-yard TD pass in the corner of the end zone with 1:32 left, putting USC in the Rose Bowl.

1973--USC 27, Stanford 26. Chris Limahelu kicked a game-winning 34-yard field goal with 3 seconds to play.

1974--USC 18, Ohio State 17 (1975 Rose Bowl). Johnny McKay caught a 38-yard TD pass from Pat Haden with 2:03 remaining to pull USC to within a point of Ohio State. Then Shelton Diggs grabbed the subsequent 2-point conversion pass from Haden for the victory, which wrapped up a national championship for USC.

1977--USC 29, UCLA 27. Frank Jordan kicked a 38-yard field goal with 2 seconds remaining, knocking UCLA out of the Rose Bowl.

1978--USC 27, Notre Dame 25. A year after his late game-winner against UCLA, Frank Jordan kicked a nearly-identical 37-yard field goal with 2 seconds remaining to beat Notre Dame.

1979--USC 17, LSU 12. Kevin Williams caught a game-winning 8-yard TD pass from Paul McDonald with 32 seconds to play.

1979--USC 17, Ohio State 16 (1980 Rose Bowl). Charles White scored on a 1-yard run with 1:32 remaining. USC drove 83 yards in 8 plays on the winning drive, with White carrying 6 times for 71 yards.

1980--USC 20, Tennessee 17. Eric Hipp kicked a victorious 47-yard field goal with 0:00 left.

1981--USC 28, Oklahoma 24. Fred Cornwell caught a 7-yard TD pass from John Mazur with 2 seconds to play to give No. 1 USC the win over No. 2 Oklahoma.

1981--USC 14, Notre Dame 7. Todd Spencer ran 26 yards for the game-winning TD with 4:52 to play.

1981--USC 22, UCLA 21. George Achica broke through the line on the final play of the game to block Norm Johnson's 46-yard field goal try, preserving the win and knocking UCLA out of the Rose Bowl.

1982--USC 17, Notre Dame 13. Michael Harper, fumbling as he dove over the goal line, scored on a controversial winning 1-yard run with 48 seconds to play. It was coach John Robinson's last game of his first tenure at USC.

1983--USC 19, Florida 19. Timmie Ware caught a 25-yard pass from Sean Salisbury with no time on the clock, but USC botched the extra point attempt as coach Ted Tollner's debut ended in a tie.

1985--USC 17, UCLA 13. Rodney Peete scored the winning points on a 1-yard sneak at 1:13 to go.

1986--USC 17, Baylor 14. Don Shafer kicked a game-winning 32-yard field goal in a driving rainstorm with 0:00 on the clock.

1987--USC 12, Arizona 10. Quin Rodriguez kicked an 18-yard field goal with 1:11 remaining, his fourth three-pointer of the game.

1987--USC 17, UCLA 13. Erik Affholter made a juggling, corner-of-the-end zone 33-yard TD catch of a Rodney Peete pass with 7:59 to play in the game, bringing USC all the way back from a 13-0 third quarter deficit. The win put USC in the Rose Bowl.

1988--USC 24, Stanford 20. John Jackson caught a game-winning 10-yard TD pass from Rodney Peete with 1:19 remaining. USC trailed, 13-0, in the second quarter.

1989--USC 18, Washington State 17. Known as "The Drive," Todd Marinovich guided USC 91 yards in 18 plays (all through the air) with 3:31 remaining, culminating with a 2-yard TD pass to Ricky Ervins with 4 seconds to play. Marinovich then hit Gary Wellman for the winning 2-point conversion.

1989--USC 10, UCLA 10. A 54-yard field goal try by UCLA's Alfredo Velasco with 2 seconds to play hit the crossbar and bounced away, preserving the tie.

1989--USC 17, Michigan 10 (1990 Rose Bowl). Rose Bowl MVP Ricky Ervins ran 14 yards for the winning TD with 1:10 to play to cap a 75-yard drive.

1990--USC 35, Ohio State 26. The second half was played in heavy rain with thunder and lightning, getting so bad that officials suspended the game with 2:36 to play after USC recovered an onside kick.

1990--USC 31, California 31. Cal's Robbie Keen missed a 43-yard field goal try with 4 seconds remaining, ending the game in a tie.

1990--USC 45, UCLA 42. In the highest-scoring and perhaps most thrilling USC-UCLA game, Todd Marinovich threw a game-winning 23-yard TD pass to Johnnie Morton with 16 seconds left. The contest featured a 42-point fourth quarter (including 3 TD's in the final 3:09) with 4 lead changes. Morton also caught a 21-yard scoring TD from Marinovich with 3:09 to play to give USC a short-lived 38-35 lead, but Kevin Smith scored on a 1-yard run with 1:19 to go to put the Bruins up 42-38.

1992--USC 31, San Diego State 31. San Diego State's Andy Trakas missed 2 field goals (30 and 55 yards) in the last 0:54 to allow USC to hold onto the tie.

1992--USC 27, California 24. Down 24-13, Estrus Crayton scored twice in the final 5:45 on 2- and 1-yard runs, the second with 2:27 to play to give USC the win. Brian Williams' interception with 2:19 to go sealed Troy's victory.

1995--USC 21, Washington 21. Down 21-0 going into the fourth quarter, USC scored 3 touchdowns, the last a 2-yard pass from Brad Otton to Johnny McWilliams with 33 seconds to go (Adam Rendon's PAT tied it), thus allowing the Trojans to keep hold of the inside track in the Rose Bowl race.

1995--USC 31, Stanford 30. A week after the dramatic Washington tie, USC--behind 16-0 in the second quarter--scored with 39

seconds to play on an 8-yard Kyle Wachholtz pass to Keyshawn Johnson, who then came in as a safety on defense and knocked down a Hail Mary pass at the goal line at the gun.

1996--USC 29, Washington State 24. Delon Washington's 17-yard TD run with 2:05 to play proved decisive and then USC had to hold off the Cougars, who got to the Trojan 11-yard line with 39 seconds to go before fumbling the ball away.

1996--USC 27, Notre Dame 20. In its first overtime win in 3 tries in 1996, Delon Washington scored on a 15-yard run with 1:50 to go in regulation and then barely edged the ball over the goal line on the ensuing 2-point conversion run to tie the game at 20-20. After Rodney Sermons caught a 5-yard TD pass from Brad Otton in the first overtime, Troy stopped the Irish, breaking USC's 13-game non-winning streak to Notre Dame.

1997--USC 20, Notre Dame 17. Adam Abrams' 37-yard field goal with 1:05 to go--4 plays after Mark Cusano ran 27 yards with an interception--gave USC its first win in South Bend since 1981.

1997--USC 24, Oregon 22. Marc Matock partially deflected Joshua Smith's 36-yard field goal try that fell just short with 8 seconds to play to preserve the win.

2000--USC 17, Colorado 14. David Newbury, who had missed a pair of field goals earlier in the game, nailed a 24-yarder with 13 seconds to play for the victory.

2000--USC 34, San Jose State 24. USC, trailing by 12 points midway through the fourth quarter, scored 22 unanswered points in the final 8:07 to win.

2000--USC 44, Arizona State 38. After Arizona State scored 29 consecutive second-half points to force overtime, Chad Pierson scored on a 2-yard run in the second overtime and then Sultan Abdul-Malik forced a Sun Devil fumble which Matt Childers recovered to seal the win.

2000--USC 38, UCLA 35. David Bell, USC's third string kicker at the start of the season, hit a game-winning 36-yard field goal with 9 seconds to play (it was only his second field goal in 6 career attempts, as he had missed 3 previous tries in 2000, including a 24-yarder earlier in the game's fourth quarter).

2001--USC 41, Arizona 34. Kris Richard returned an interception 58 yards for a TD with 1:50 to play after Arizona had battled back from a 21-point second quarter deficit.

2001--USC 16, Oregon State 13. Carson Palmer ran 4 yards on a naked bootleg for the game-winning touchdown in the first overtime period (USC dodged defeat twice late in regulation when Ryan Cesca missed 35- and 29-yard field goals).

2002--USC 24, Auburn 17. Carson Palmer's 1-yard sneak with 1:26 to play gave USC the victory.

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Of course, USC has been on the wrong end of some dramatic last-minute finishes, too. For instance, there was the 1926 Notre Dame game (Art Parisien threw a 23-yard TD pass to Butch Niemiec with 2 minutes to go for a 13-12 Irish win), the 1937 Notre Dame game (Mario Tonnelli ran 13 yards for a TD with 1:45 left in the Irish's 13-6 win), the 1944 UCLA game (Johnny Roesch scored twice in the last 2 minutes, including an 80-yard punt return with no time on the clock, and then Bob Waterfield's extra point kick hit the crossbar but rolled over, to give UCLA a 13-13 tie), the 1948 Notre Dame game (Emil Sitko ran for a 2-yard TD with 35 seconds to go and Steve Oracko hit the extra point as Notre Dame, riding a 27-game unbeaten streak, escaped with a 14-14 tie), the 1954 Notre Dame game (Jim Morse caught a 72-yard pass from Ralph Guglielmi with 5:57 to go to give Notre Dame a 23-17 victory), the 1963 Notre Dame game (Ken Ivan kicked a 33-yard field goal with 6:38 to go as Notre Dame won, 17-14), the 1965 UCLA game (Kurt Altenberg caught a 52-yard scoring bomb from Gary Beban with about 4 minutes to play as UCLA overcame a 16-6 deficit and won, 20-16), the 1967 Rose Bowl (USC's 2-point conversion pass attempt with 2:28 to play was intercepted by George Catavolos, allowing Purdue to hold onto a 14-13 win), the 1975 Stanford game (Mike Langford kicked a 37-yard field goal with no time on the clock as Stanford won, 13-10), the 1977 Alabama game (under pressure

from Alabama's Wayne Hamilton, Rob Hertel's 2-point conversion pass to Mosi Tatupu with 35 seconds to play was intercepted by Barry Krauss, sealing the Tide's 21-20 victory), the 1980 UCLA game (Freeman McNeil pulled down a tipped 58-yard pass from Jay Schroeder for the game-winner at 2:07 to play for a 20-17 win), the 1982 UCLA game (Bruin Karl Morgan preserved UCLA's 20-19 win by sacking Scott Tinsley on an attempted 2-point conversion pass after USC had scored at the gun), the 1986 Notre Dame game (the Irish rallied back from a 20-9 halftime deficit, culminated by John Carney's 19-yard field goal as time expired to give Notre Dame a 38-37 win), the 1989 Illinois game (a pair of late fourth quarter Jeff George TD passes, the second to Steve Williams with 2:19 to play, gave the Illini a 14-13 win), the 1991 Stanford game (USC went ahead 21-17 with 3:37 to play only to see Steve Stenstrom hit Chris Walsh with a game-winning 12-yard TD pass with 1:11 left; USC's Cole Ford barely missed a 45-yard field goal at the gun), the 1992 UCLA game (UCLA came back from a 31-17 fourth quarter deficit to go ahead 38-31, only to see Rob Johnson score on a 1-yard sneak with 41 seconds to play, but Johnson's 2-point conversion pass to Yonnie Jackson was deflected by Bruin Nkosi Littleton), the 1993 Penn State game (Rob Johnson's 2-point conversion pass to Johnny McWilliams with 37 seconds to go fell bounced incomplete, allowing the Nittany Lions to hold on to a 21-20 win), the 1993 UCLA game (a win or tie would have put USC in the Rose Bowl, but Rob Johnson's 3-yard, third-down pass with 56 seconds to play to Tyler Cashman was intercepted in the end zone by Bruin Marvin Goodwin to preserve UCLA's 27-21 victory), the 1996 Arizona State game (after ASU tied the game at 28-28 with 1:30 to play, the teams went to double overtime with Sun Devil Courtney Jackson returning a controversial Brad Otton fumble 85 yards for a TD in the second overtime to end the game in ASU's favor, 48-35), the 1996 UCLA game (USC held a 17-point lead with less than 7 minutes to play in regulation but couldn't hold on and then, in its second double overtime game of the season, the Trojans couldn't score in the second overtime after Skip Hicks' 25-yard TD run gave the Bruins a 48-41 victory), the 1997 Washington State game (Kevin McKenzie made a one-handed grab of a 51-yard Ryan Leaf TD pass with 4:18 to play to give WSU a 28-21 win), the 1998 California game (the Bears scored 22 unanswered points in the final 19 minutes, including a decisive 3-yard TD run by Marcus Fields with 3:30 to play), the 1999 Oregon game (third string kicker Josh Frankel hit a 27-yard field goal in the third overtime to give Oregon a 33-30 win), the 1999 Notre Dame game (the Irish scored 22 unanswered points in the second half, the last when Jabari Holloway recovered a Notre Dame fumble in the end zone with 2:40 to go for a 25-24 win), the 2000 Stanford game (backup Chris Lewis threw a 20-yard TD pass to Jamien McCullum on fourth-and-goal as time expired to give Stanford a 32-30 win), the 2001 Oregon game (after Oregon drove 61 yards on 7 plays in the final minute, Jared Siegel hit a 32-yard field goal with 12 seconds to play for the 24-22 victory), the 2001 Washington game (John Anderson kicked a 32-yard field goal at the gun to give Washington a 27-24 win), the 2001 Washington State game (Drew Dunning hit a 35-yard field goal with 1:50 to play to tie the game and then hit another 35-yarder in the first overtime for the 30-27 victory, after USC's Ryan Killeen--who missed a fourth quarter PAT--missed a 52-yard try in overtime), and the 2003 California game (after USC's Ryan Killeen missed a 39-yard field goal in the third overtime, Tyler Fredrickson--who had his 2 previous field goals blocked--hit a 38-yarder to give the Bears a 34-31 win, snapping USC's 11-game winning streak).



"THE COMEBACK"

1974: USC 55, Notre Dame 24

In what is regarded as one of the most dramatic and incredible comebacks in the history of college football, the 1974 Trojans erased a 24-point deficit to beat Notre Dame, 55-24, in the Coliseum. In a December 1998 list by SPORT magazine, the game was ranked as the No. 6 top college football moment of the 20th century.

USC trailed the Irish, 24-0, late in the first half, and the Trojans' chances looked bleak because Notre Dame sported the nation's top-ranked defense. But with 10 seconds remaining before halftime, Anthony Davis scored on a 7-yard pass from Pat Haden (Troy missed the 2-point conversion) to send the Trojans into the lockerroom behind 24-6...but with a glimmer of hope.

Davis took the opening kickoff of the second half and raced 102 yards for a score, opening the floodgates as USC rallied for 35 points in the third quarter. Davis scored 2 more times that quarter, both on short runs, and Haden threw TD passes of 18 and 45 yards to Johnny McKay.

Then, before 2 minutes had elapsed in the fourth quarter, Haden hit Shelton Diggs for a 16-yard score and Charles Phillips returned an interception 58 yards for a touchdown.

In all, USC blitzed to its 55 points in under 17 minutes.

"We turned into madmen," was how Davis described the comeback.

Added receiver Johnny McKay, son of USC coach John McKay, right after the game: "I can't understand it. I'm gonna sit down tonight and have a beer and think about it. Against Notre Dame? Maybe against Kent State...but Notre Dame?"

The victory propelled USC, which then beat Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, 18-17, to the national championship.

Interestingly, that Rose Bowl win was dramatic, too. USC trailed, 17-10, with just minutes left. Then Haden teamed with McKay on a 38-yard TD pass with 2:03 to go, and followed that with a 2-point conversion toss to Diggs for the victory.

USC'S LAST MINUTE GAME-WINNING FIELD GOALS

Name	Year	Opponent	Length	Time Left	Final Score
Johnny Baker	1931	at Notre Dame	33 yards	1:00	16-14
Sam Tsagalakis	1953	Stanford	38 yards	0:14	23-20
Ron Ayala	1969	Stanford	34 yards	0:00	26-24
Chris Limahelu	1973	Stanford	34 yards	0:03	27-26
Frank Jordan	1977	UCLA	38 yards	0:02	29-27
Frank Jordan	1978	Notre Dame	37 yards	0:02	27-25
Eric Hipp	1980	at Tennessee	47 yards	0:00	20-17
Don Shafer	1986	at Baylor	32 yards	0:00	17-14
Quin Rodriguez	1987	Arizona	18 yards	1:11	12-10
Adam Abrams	1997	at Notre Dame	37 yards	1:05	20-17
David Newbury	2000	Colorado	24 yards	0:13	17-14
David Bell	2000	at UCLA	36 yards	0:09	38-35

USC'S OVERTIME GAMES (3-5)

Year	Opponent	Score	Overtimes
1996	Arizona State	L 48-35	2
1996	UCLA	L 48-41	2
1996	Notre Dame	W 27-20	1
1999	Oregon	L 33-30	3
2000	Arizona State	W 44-38	2
2001	Oregon State	W 24-22	1
2002	Washington State	L 30-27	1
2003	California	L 31-34	3



USC: AMERICA'S BOWL TEAM

USC has a remarkable record in bowl games. The Trojans have the nation's fourth highest bowl winning percentage (.643) among the 65 schools which have made at least 10 bowl appearances (behind only Oklahoma State's .667, Georgia Tech's .656 and Penn State's .649). USC is just 2 wins behind Alabama for most bowl victories, 29 to 27. Troy's 42 bowl appearances rank fourth behind only Alabama (51), Tennessee (44) and Texas (43), and are tied with Nebraska. USC once won 9 consecutive bowl games (the 1923-30-32-33-39-40-44-45 Rose Bowls and 1924 Christmas Festival); only Florida State has won more in a row (11).

USC's overall post-season record is 27-15. The Trojans were a bowl participant each year they were eligible from 1972 to 1990.

Troy has appeared in an unprecedented 29 Rose Bowls, where it has a 21-8 mark. That's not only the most Rose Bowl wins of any team, but also the most wins by a school in a single bowl. USC has won 8 of its last 10 Rose Bowls. USC has also appeared in 11 other bowls--the Christmas Festival, Liberty Bowl, Bluebonnet Bowl, Fiesta Bowl, Aloha Bowl, Florida Citrus Bowl, Sun (John Hancock) Bowl (twice), Freedom Bowl (twice), Cotton Bowl, Las Vegas Bowl and Orange Bowl.

2004 ROSE BOWL USC 28, MICHIGAN 14



USC's Rose Bowl Record

1923--USC 14, Penn State 3
1930--USC 47, Pittsburgh 14
1932--USC 21, Tulane 12
1933--USC 35, Pittsburgh 0
1939--USC 7, Duke 3
1940--USC 14, Tennessee 0
1944--USC 29, Washington 0
1945--USC 25, Tennessee 0
1946--Alabama 34, USC 14
1948--Michigan 49, USC 0
1953--USC 7, Wisconsin 0
1955--Ohio State 20, USC 7
1963--USC 42, Wisconsin 37
1967--Purdue 14, USC 13
1968--USC 14, Indiana 3
1969--Ohio State 27, USC 16
1970--USC 10, Michigan 3
1973--USC 42, Ohio State 17
1974--Ohio State 42, USC 21
1975--USC 18, Ohio State 17
1977--USC 14, Michigan 6
1979--USC 17, Michigan 10
1980--USC 17, Ohio State 16
1985--USC 20, Ohio State 17
1988--Michigan State 20, USC 17
1989--Michigan 22, USC 14
1990--USC 17, Michigan 10
1996--USC 41, Northwestern 32
2004--USC 28, Michigan 14

USC's Record in Other Bowls

1924--USC 20, Missouri 7 (Christmas Festival)
1975--USC 20, Texas A&M 0 (Liberty Bowl)
1977--USC 47, Texas A&M 28 (Bluebonnet Bowl)
1982--Penn State 26, USC 10 (Fiesta Bowl)
1985--Alabama 24, USC 3 (Aloha Bowl)
1987--Auburn 16, USC 7 (Florida Citrus Bowl)
1990--Michigan State 17, USC 16 (John Hancock Bowl)
1992--Fresno State 24, USC 7 (Freedom Bowl)
1993--USC 28, Utah 21 (Freedom Bowl)
1995--USC 55, Texas Tech 14 (Cotton Bowl)
1998--TCU 28, USC 19 (Sun Bowl)
2001--Utah 10, USC 6 (Las Vegas Bowl)
2003--USC 38, Iowa 17 (Orange Bowl)

Nation's Leading Bowl Teams (Based on total victories)

	W	L	T	PCT.
Alabama	29	19	3	.598
USC	27	15	0	.643
Penn State	23	12	2	.649
Tennessee	23	21	0	.523
Oklahoma	23	13	1	.635

USC BOWL GAME SUMMARIES



1923 Rose Bowl USC 14, Penn State 3

In the first Rose Bowl game played in the present Rose Bowl stadium, USC, a substitute Western entry for California, which had declined the invitation, defeated Penn State, 14-3. USC's first touchdown was set up by Harold Galloway, who caught a pass while flat on his back at the two-yard line. Penn State arrived at the game 45 minutes late after being caught in a traffic jam, and the game concluded in moonlight as sportswriters had to strike matches to complete their stories.

USC	0	7	7	0	-- 14
Penn State	3	0	0	0	-- 3

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Campbell, Baker. PAT, Hawkins (2).
Penn State--Field Goal, Palm.

Attendance: 43,000 **Date:** Jan. 1

1924 Christmas Festival USC 20, Missouri 7

Played on Christmas Day in the Coliseum, USC posted one of its biggest wins in its early history, 20-7 over Missouri. The Trojans stopped the Tigers early, then dominated the latter part of the contest, with Hayden Pythian, Wallace Newman and Henry Lefebvre starring.

Missouri	0	0	0	7	-- 7
USC	0	0	20	0	-- 20

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Lefebvre, Badgro, Pythian. PAT, Hawkins (2).
Missouri--Touchdown, Walsh. PAT, Unknown.

Attendance: 47,000 **Date:** Dec. 25

1930 Rose Bowl USC 47, Pittsburgh 14

Quarterbacks Russ Saunders and Marshall Duffield combined to pass for 279 yards and four touchdowns to lead Coach Howard Jones' first USC Rose Bowl team past Pittsburgh, 47-14. Saunders' first three passes went for touchdowns, two to Trojan end Harry Edelson. USC built a 26-0 halftime lead in coasting to the triumph.

USC	13	13	14	7	-- 47
Pittsburgh	0	0	7	7	-- 14

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Edelson (2), Duffield (2), Pinckert, Saunders, Wilcox. PAT, Shaver (2), Baker (2), Duffield.
Pittsburgh--Touchdowns, Walinchus, Collins. PAT, Parkinson (2).

Attendance: 72,000 **Date:** Jan. 1

1932 Rose Bowl USC 21, Tulane 12

Erny Pinckert ran for touchdowns of 25 and 30 yards to lead USC's Thundering Herd to a 21-0 halftime lead, and the Trojans held off Bernie Bierman's Tulane team in the second half for a 21-12 victory. Six USC players on that team were named All-American during their college careers.

USC	0	7	14	0	-- 21
Tulane	0	0	6	6	-- 12

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Sparling, Pinckert (2). PAT, Baker (3).
Tulane--Touchdowns, Haynes, Glover.

Attendance: 75,562 **Date:** Jan. 1

1933 Rose Bowl USC 35, Pittsburgh 0

Quarterback Cotton Warburton scored two touchdowns as USC wore down a lighter Pittsburgh team for a 35-0 win. Warburton, a 145-pounder who went on to become one of the Trojans' greatest backs, broke the game open in the second half.

USC	7	0	7	21	-- 35
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	-- 0

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Palmer, Griffith, Warburton (2), Barber. PAT, Smith (4), Lady.

Attendance: 78,874 **Date:** Jan. 2

1939 Rose Bowl USC 7, Duke 3

A fourth-string quarterback, Doyle Nave, who had played only 28 1/2 minutes all year, came off the bench to fire four straight passes to second team end Al Krueger, the last a 19-yard touchdown aerial, in the last two minutes to edge Duke, 7-3. Those were the only points scored on previously undefeated Duke all season.

USC	0	0	0	7	-- 7
Duke	0	0	0	3	-- 3

Scoring: USC--Touchdown, Krueger. PAT, Gaspar.
Duke--Field Goal, Ruffa.

Attendance: 89,452 **Date:** Jan. 2

1940 Rose Bowl USC 14, Tennessee 0

USC overpowered Tennessee, which hadn't been scored upon in 15 consecutive games, 14-0, to hand the Volunteers their first loss in 24 games and to give Trojan coach Howard Jones, who died in the summer of 1941, a perfect 5-0 record in the Rose Bowl. USC's final touchdown was scored on a pass from Amby Schindler to Al Krueger, who had caught the winning TD pass in 1939.

USC	0	7	0	7	-- 14
Tennessee	0	0	0	0	-- 0

Scoring: USC--Touchdown, Schindler, Krueger. PAT, Jones, Gaspar.

Attendance: 92,200 **Date:** Jan. 1

1944 Rose Bowl USC 29, Washington 0

In the only Rose Bowl game which was not intersectional (because of wartime travel restrictions), USC raced past Washington, 29-0. Quarterback Jim Hardy led the Trojans, throwing three touchdown passes. Washington entered the game as a strong favorite.

USC	0	7	13	9	-- 29
Washington	0	0	0	0	-- 0

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, G. Callanan (2). G. Gray (2). PAT, Jamison (3). Safety, Planck blocked Austin's punt which was recovered in end zone by Washington.

Attendance: 68,000 **Date:** Jan. 1

1945 Rose Bowl USC 25, Tennessee 0

Quarterback Jim Hardy passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third as USC defeated Tennessee, 25-0. Hardy thus in two games threw for five touchdowns and scored a sixth. Tennessee fielded a predominantly freshman team.

USC	6	6	0	13	-- 25
Tennessee	0	0	0	0	-- 0

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, J. Callanan, Salata, J. Hardy, MacLachlan. PAT, West.

Attendance: 91,000 **Date:** Jan. 1

1946 Rose Bowl Alabama 34, USC 14

Harry Gilmer, known more as a passer, ran for 113 yards while Alabama's defense choked off USC to give the Crimson Tide a 34-14 victory. Alabama allowed USC just six yards of rushing and 35 passing. It was USC's first loss in the Rose Bowl following eight victories.

Alabama	7	13	7	7	-- 34
USC	0	0	0	14	-- 14

Scoring: Alabama--Touchdowns, Self (2), Gilmer, Tew, Hodges. PAT, Morrow (4). USC--Touchdowns, Adelman, Clark. PAT, Lillywhite (2).

Attendance: 93,000 **Date:** Jan. 1

1948 Rose Bowl Michigan 49, USC 0

Michigan, under Coach Fritz Crisler gunning for the national championship, defeated USC, 49-0, to duplicate its 1902 triumph over Stanford. Halfback Robert Chappuis ran for 91 yards, passed for 188, and made six key plays which set up or scored five touchdowns.

Michigan	7	14	7	21	-- 49
USC	0	0	0	0	-- 0

Scoring: Michigan--Touchdowns, Weisenburger (3), C. Elliott, Yerges, Derricotte, Rifenburg. PAT, Brieske (7).

Attendance: 93,000 **Date:** Jan. 1

1953 Rose Bowl USC 7, Wisconsin 0

Substitute quarterback Rudy Bukich threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Al "Hoagy" Carmichael in the third quarter which held up for a 7-0 USC triumph over Wisconsin to give the Pacific Coast its first victory over the Big Ten since the two conferences began their agreement in 1947. Jess Hill, the Trojan coach who played on the 1929 USC team, became the first man to have played on and coached winning Rose Bowl teams.

USC	0	0	7	0	-- 7
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	-- 0

Scoring: USC--Touchdown, Carmichael. PAT, Tsagalakis.

Attendance: 101,500 **Date:** Jan. 1

1955 Rose Bowl Ohio State 20, USC 7

Woody Hayes made his first trek to the Rose Bowl as a coach and his national champion Ohio State team defeated USC, 20-7, in the mud and rain. Dave Leggett quarterbacked the Buckeyes to three touchdowns and USC's Aramis Dandoy returned a punt 86 yards for a touchdown. UCLA was PCC champion, but was barred from returning by the conference's "no-repeat" rule.

Ohio State	0	14	0	6	-- 20
USC	0	7	0	0	-- 7

Scoring: Ohio State--Touchdowns, Leggett, Watkins, Harkrader. PAT, Weed, Watkins.
USC--Touchdown, Dandoy. PAT, Tsagalakis.

Attendance: 89,191 **Date:** Jan. 1

1963 Rose Bowl USC 42, Wisconsin 37

John McKay made his debut in the Rose Bowl as USC coach and saw his undefeated national champion Trojans outscore Wisconsin, 42-37. USC, with Pete Beathard throwing four touchdown passes, ran up a 42-14 lead. Then Wisconsin's Ron VanderKelen got hot, bringing the Badgers to within five points when time ran out. VanderKelen completed 33 of 48 passes for 401 yards, and 11 Rose Bowl records were broken.

USC	7	14	14	7	-- 42
Wisconsin	7	0	7	23	-- 37

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Bedsole (2), Butcher, Wilson, Heller, F. Hill. PAT, Lupo (6).
Wisconsin--Touchdowns, Kurek, VanderKelen, Holland, Korner, Richter. PAT, Korner (5).
Safety, USC bad center snap downed in end zone by USC.

Attendance: 98,698 **Date:** Jan. 1

1967 Rose Bowl Purdue 14, USC 13

A two-point conversion attempt by USC with less than three minutes remaining was foiled and Purdue emerged a 14-13 victor. After Troy Winslow flipped a 19-yard touchdown pass to Rod Sherman, Boilermaker back George Catavolos intercepted the conversion pass. Perry Williams scored both Purdue touchdowns on short bursts.

Purdue	0	7	7	0	-- 14
USC	0	7	0	6	-- 13

Scoring: Purdue--Touchdowns, P. Williams (2). PAT, Griese (2).
USC--Touchdowns, McCall, Sherman. PAT, Rossovich.

Attendance: 100,807 **Date:** Jan. 2

1968 Rose Bowl USC 14, Indiana 3

O.J. Simpson ran for 128 yards and scored both USC touchdowns on short blasts as the Trojans defeated Indiana, 14-3, to wrap up the national football title. USC started the game without five regulars and lost two more during the game, but had enough depth to prevail.

USC	7	0	7	0	-- 14
Indiana	0	3	0	0	-- 3

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Simpson (2). PAT, Aldridge (2).
Indiana--Field Goal, Kornowa.

Attendance: 102,946 **Date:** Jan. 1

1969 Rose Bowl Ohio State 27, USC 16

Rex Kern quarterbacked national champion Ohio State to a 27-16 defeat of USC, overcoming a 10-0 deficit and heroics by Trojan O.J. Simpson. Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner, rushed for 171 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown scamper. But five USC turnovers and Ohio State's power proved too much.

Ohio State	0	10	3	14	-- 27
USC	0	10	0	6	-- 16

Scoring: Ohio State--Touchdowns, Otis, Hayden, Gillian. Field Goals, Roman (2). PAT, Roman (2).
USC--Touchdowns, Simpson, Dickerson. PAT, Ayala. Field Goal, Ayala.

Attendance: 102,063 **Date:** Jan. 1

1970 Rose Bowl USC 10, Michigan 3

A record fourth straight appearance by USC was culminated in a 10-3 victory over Michigan, whose coach Bo Schembechler suffered a heart attack and missed the game. The Trojans' "Wild Bunch" on defense held Michigan to a field goal while a 33-yard pass from Jimmy Jones to Bobby Chandler was the margin of victory.

USC	3	0	7	0	-- 10
Michigan	0	3	0	0	-- 3

Scoring: USC--Touchdown, Chandler. PAT, Ayala. Field Goal, Ayala.
Michigan--Field Goal, Gillian.

Attendance: 103,878 **Date:** Jan. 1

1973 Rose Bowl USC 42, Ohio State 17

Fullback Sam Cunningham, known primarily for his superb blocking, dived for four touchdowns, a modern era Rose Bowl record, as USC defeated Ohio State, 42-17, to win the national title. USC broke away after a 7-7 halftime tie as Anthony Davis ran for 157 yards and Mike Rae threw for 229.

USC	7	0	21	14	-- 42
Ohio State	0	7	3	7	-- 17

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Swann, Cunningham (4), Davis. PAT, Rae (6).
Ohio State--Touchdowns, Keith, Bledsoe. PAT, Conway (2). Field Goal, Conway.

Attendance: 106,869 **Date:** Jan. 1

1974 Rose Bowl Ohio State 42, USC 21

The 1974 game was a reverse of the 1973 contest as Ohio State, held to a 14-14 tie at halftime, exploded in the second half for a 42-21 win over USC. Freshman fullback Pete Johnson scored three touchdowns and Archie Griffin ran for 149 yards. But the Player of the Game was OSU quarterback Cornelius Greene, who completed six of eight passes for 129 yards and scrambled effectively.

Ohio State	7	7	13	15	-- 42
USC	3	11	7	0	-- 21

Scoring: Ohio State--Touchdowns, Johnson (3), Greene, Elia, Griffin. PAT, Conway (4). Greene (2-pointer).
USC--Touchdowns, McKay, Davis. PAT, Limahelu, McKay (2-pointer). Field Goals, Limahelu (2).

Attendance: 105,267 **Date:** Jan. 1

1975 Rose Bowl USC 18, Ohio State 17

Rhodes scholar Pat Haden threw a 38-yard touchdown pass late in the game to John McKay, the coach's son, then fired a two-point conversion pass to Shelton Diggs to give USC a narrow 18-17 win over Ohio State and the national title. Haden threw for 181 yards and two touchdowns to offset the loss of Anthony Davis, who suffered a rib injury.

USC	3	0	0	15	-- 18
Ohio State	0	7	0	10	-- 17

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Obradovich, McKay. PAT, Limahelu, Diggs (2-pointer). Field Goal, Limahelu.
Ohio State--Touchdowns, Henson, Greene. PAT, Klaban (2). Field Goal, Klaban.

Attendance: 106,721 **Date:** Jan. 1

1975 Liberty Bowl USC 20, Texas A&M 0

In coach John McKay's final game at USC, his Trojans shook off a four-game losing streak and surprised favored Texas A&M in Memphis, 20-0. USC's defense came up with many big plays, while the offense was able to move against the nationally-ranked Aggie defense. Vince Evans threw a 65-yard bomb to Randy Simmrin to set up one touchdown and Liberty Bowl MVP Ricky Bell ran 76 yards with a screen pass for another TD.

USC	3	17	0	0	-- 20
Texas A&M	0	0	0	0	-- 0

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Tatupu, Bell. PAT, Walker (2). Field Goal, Walker.

Attendance: 52,129 **Date:** Dec. 22

1977 Rose Bowl USC 14, Michigan 6

After an opening game loss, USC won its 11th-straight game by grinding out a 14-6 win over Michigan. Michigan's Rob Lytle opened the scoring with a one-yard plunge, but Trojan quarterback Vince Evans got that back with a one-yard rollout. Freshman tailback Charles White, filling in for the injured Ricky Bell, rushed for 122 yards, including a seven-yard scoring jaunt that closed out the scoring for USC. John Robinson became only the second rookie coach from the Pac-8 to capture a Rose Bowl.

Michigan	0	6	0	0	-- 6
USC	0	7	0	7	-- 14

Scoring: Michigan--Touchdown, Lytle.
USC--Touchdowns, Evans, White. PAT, Walker (2).

Attendance: 106,182 **Date:** Jan. 1

1977 Bluebonnet Bowl USC 47, Texas A&M 28

In a wild game in Houston's Astrodome, USC beat Texas A&M, 47-28. Down 14-0 in the first quarter, the Trojans scored the next 34 points and coasted to victory. Both teams combined for 1,139 yards of total offense, including 620 by USC. Dwight Ford raced 94 yards for a score, a USC record, while Rob Hertel threw four touchdown passes (including two to Calvin Sweeney).

USC	7	13	14	13	-- 47
Texas A&M	14	0	0	14	-- 28

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Sweeney (2), White, Simmrin, Ford, Tatupu. PAT, Jordan (3), Burns (2-pointer). Field Goals, Jordan (2).
Texas A&M--Touchdowns, Woodard (2), Moseley, Armstrong. PAT, Franklin (4).

Attendance: 52,842 **Date:** Dec. 31

1979 Rose Bowl

USC 17, Michigan 10

In a tough defensive struggle, the Pac-10 ran its victory string to five in a row as USC outlasted Michigan 17-10. Trojan tailback Charles White rushed for 99 yards and scored what proved to be the decisive touchdown on a disputed three-yard plunge in the second quarter. Michigan quarterback Rick Leach almost brought the Wolverines back from a 14-point halftime deficit by completing eight of 11 second-half passes, including a 44-yard scoring bomb to Roosevelt Smith. White and Leach shared Player of the Game honors.

USC	7	10	0	0	-- 17
Michigan	0	3	7	0	-- 10

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Brenner, White. PAT, Jordan (2). Field Goal, Jordan.
Michigan--Touchdown, R. Smith. PAT, Willner. Field Goal, Willner.

Attendance: 105,629 **Date:** Jan. 1

1980 Rose Bowl

USC 17, Ohio State 16

USC's Heisman Trophy winning tailback Charles White stole the show as he led the Trojans to a come-from-behind win in one of the most exciting games in Rose Bowl history. White, named Player of the Game for the second straight year, rushed for a Rose Bowl record 247 yards, including a one-yard touchdown dive with 1:32 remaining in the game that gave USC the win. The Trojans jumped out to an early 10-0 lead, but Ohio State came back to take a 16-10 lead in the fourth quarter. Then White took over. With 5:21 remaining in the game, the Trojans got the ball on their own 17-yard line. USC marched 83 yards in eight plays, all on the ground. On the winning drive, White carried six times for 71 yards.

USC	3	7	0	7	-- 17
Ohio State	0	10	3	3	-- 16

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, K. Williams, White. PAT, Hipp (2). Field Goal, Hipp.
Ohio State--Touchdown, G. Williams. PAT, Janakievski. Field Goals, Janakievski (3).

Attendance: 105,526 **Date:** Jan. 1

1982 Fiesta Bowl

Penn State 26, USC 10

Penn State's fine defense and key Trojan miscues led to USC's first non-Rose Bowl post-season defeat, 26-10. Marcus Allen, who was held to 85 yards, fumbled away the ball on USC's first possession and the Lions' Curt Warner, who gained 145 yards, went in to score several plays later. USC's only touchdown came on a 20-yard interception by Chip Banks.

Penn State	7	10	9	0	-- 26
USC	7	0	3	0	-- 10

Scoring: Penn State--Touchdowns, Warner (2), Garrity. PAT, Franco (3). Field Goal, Franco. Safety, Paffenroth blocked punt out of end zone.
USC--Touchdown, Banks. PAT, Jordan. Field Goal, Jordan.

Attendance: 71,053 **Date:** Jan. 1

1985 Rose Bowl

USC 20, Ohio State 17

USC's defense prevailed over Ohio State's potent offense featuring Heisman Trophy runnerup Keith Byars, 20-17. Interceptions set up USC's two touchdowns and the Trojan defense also stopped two key Buckeye drives--one early in the contest that got to the four-yard line and one late in the game which ended up at the 38. For USC, Tim Green threw touchdown passes to Joe Cormier and Timmie Ware while Steve Jordan kicked two 51-yard field goals. Most of Ohio State's points were provided by Rich Spangler, who hit three field goals.

Ohio State	3	3	3	8	-- 17
USC	10	7	3	0	-- 20

Scoring: Ohio State--Touchdown, Carter. PAT, Tomczak (2-pointer). Field Goals, Spangler (3).
USC--Touchdowns, Cormier, Ware. PAT, Jordan (2). Field Goals, Jordan (2).

Attendance: 102,594 **Date:** Jan. 1

1985 Aloha Bowl

Alabama 24, USC 3

The nation's top two bowl teams (USC with the most wins and Alabama with the most appearances) faced off in balmy Honolulu. The score was tied at halftime, 3-3, but the Crimson Tide rolled in the second half to win, 24-3. USC managed only 197 total yards (just 61 rushing) and 10 first downs. On the other hand, Alabama had 317 total yards, 205 coming on the ground. Mike Shula, Al Bell, Gene Jelks, Cornelius Bennett and Jon Hand starred for the Crimson Tide.

USC	0	3	0	0	-- 3
Alabama	3	0	7	14	-- 24

Scoring: USC--Field Goal, Shafer.
Alabama--Touchdowns, Turner, Whitehurst, Bell. PAT, Tiffin (3). Field Goal, Tiffin.

Attendance: 35,183 **Date:** Dec. 28

1987 Florida Citrus Bowl

Auburn 16, USC 7

In Ted Tollner's final game as USC's head coach, his Trojan defense held down a high-powered Auburn offense (led by Brent Fullwood, the nation's top runner). But Troy's offense was ineffective and the Tigers won, 16-7, in chilly Orlando. Outside linebacker Marcus Cotton provided USC with its only score on a spectacular 24-yard scoring interception return early in the game. Two long second-quarter drives by Auburn, plus a safety late in the game, gave Auburn its only points. USC made it interesting at the end after Louis Brock blocked a Tiger punt, but the Trojans couldn't score on fourth-and-inches at the goal line. Fullwood had 152 yards rushing and one TD for Auburn, which had just 290 total yards on the day.

Auburn	0	14	0	2	-- 16
USC	7	0	0	0	-- 7

Scoring: Auburn--Touchdowns, Reeves, Fullwood. PAT, Knapp (2). Safety, Peete called for intentionally grounding in end zone.
USC--Touchdown, Cotton. PAT, Shafer.

Attendance: 51,113 **Date:** Jan. 1

1988 Rose Bowl

Michigan State 20, USC 17

For just the fifth time ever, teams that had played each other earlier in the season (Michigan State had beaten USC in the 1988 season opener, 27-13) faced off in the Rose Bowl. The Spartans prevailed again, this time 20-17, breaking a six-game Big Ten losing streak in Pasadena. Despite getting more total yards (410 to 276) and first downs (21 to 11) than Michigan State, the Trojans were hurt by five turnovers, including a lost fumble on a mishandled snap on the Spartan 30 with 1:37 to play as Troy was marching downfield on an impressive drive. USC trailed 14-3 at halftime, but two touchdowns passes from quarterback Rodney Peete to split end Ken Henry eventually evened the score at 17-17 midway through the last quarter. On the next series, Michigan State moved into its winning field goal position with the help of a spectacular 36-yard jump pass from quarterback Bobby McAllister to split end Andre Rison. USC had to play Michigan State for the second time that season without star Trojan tailback Steven Webster (he sat out the opener with a sprained ankle and tore knee ligaments in the regular season finale against UCLA).

USC	3	0	7	7	-- 17
Michigan State	7	7	0	6	-- 20

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Henry (2). PAT, Rodriguez (2). Field Goal, Rodriguez.
Michigan State--Touchdowns, White (2). PAT, Langeloh (2). Field Goals, Langeloh (2).

Attendance: 103,847 **Date:** Jan. 1

1989 Rose Bowl

Michigan 22, USC 14

In a "teacher-versus-pupil" matchup (USC coach Larry Smith served under Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler at both Miami of Ohio and Michigan), the teacher got the better of it as Michigan came back from a 14-3 halftime deficit to win 22-14. It was a disappointing way for USC to conclude its 100th anniversary of football. After falling behind 3-0 on a Mike Gillette field goal, USC charged back as quarterback Rodney Peete ran for a pair of short touchdowns (1 and 4 yards) in the second quarter. But it was all Michigan in the second half, as the Wolverines amassed 230 of their 352 total yards then. They scored 3 times on long drives, the first on a 6-yard Demetrius Brown-to-Chris Calloway aerial that capped a 67-yard drive to open the third quarter. Then Rose Bowl MVP Leroy Hoard scored twice for Michigan on 1-yard runs in the final period, coming off of 92 and 70-yard drives. Hoard had 142 yards rushing (the first time anyone broke the century rushing mark against the Trojans all year), including a key 61-yard run to set up the Wolverines' final score. USC, which managed a season-low 296 total yards, didn't help its cause with 5 turnovers, 11 penalties and numerous missed tackles. The win was only Schembechler's second in 9 tries in Pasadena.

Michigan	3	0	6	13	-- 22
USC	0	14	0	0	-- 14

Scoring: Michigan--Touchdowns, Calloway, Hoard (2). PAT, Gillette. Field Goal, Gillette.
USC--Touchdowns, Peete (2). PAT, Rodriguez (2).

Attendance: 101,688 **Date:** Jan. 2

1990 Rose Bowl

USC 17, Michigan 10

After losing the previous 2 Rose Bowls, USC beat Michigan, 17-10, in a rematch of the 1989 game. The win, in Bo Schembechler's final game as Wolverine coach, ended Michigan's national title hopes. It was a bittersweet victory for USC coach Larry Smith, who served 6 years as an assistant under Schembechler at Miami of Ohio and Michigan. Trojan tailback Ricky Ervins, the Rose Bowl MVP, scored the game-winning TD on a 14-yard run with 1:10 to play. Ervins, who lives 5 minutes from the Rose Bowl and used to park cars there on New Year's Day, ran for 126 yards on 30 carries and caught 5 passes for 44 yards. USC, which dominated the stats, pulled off a key play early in the second quarter when defensive guard Dan Owens blocked a punt. Six plays later, quarterback Todd Marinovich, who was 22-of-31 passing for 178 yards, scored on a 1-yard run. Kickers J.D. Carlson of Michigan (19 yards) and USC's Quin Rodriguez (34 yards) then matched field goals prior to halftime. Michigan tied the score on a 2-yard run then matched field goals prior to halftime. Michigan tied the score on a 2-yard run by tailback Allen Jefferson in the third quarter and the game looked like it would end deadlocked. But, with less than 6 minutes to go, Michigan was called for holding on a successful Wolverine fake punt and USC took over at its 25-yard line. Troy then went 75 yards in 11 plays for the winning score. Michigan tailback Leroy Hoard became the first player to run for 100-plus yards against USC all season (he had 108 yards on 17 carries).

USC	0	10	0	7	-- 17
Michigan	0	3	7	0	-- 10

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Marinovich, Ervins. PAT, Rodriguez (2). Field Goal, Rodriguez.
Michigan--Touchdown, Jefferson. PAT, Carlson. Field Goal, Carlson.

Attendance: 103,450 **Date:** Jan. 1

1990 John Hancock Bowl

Michigan State 17, USC 16

Playing in its eighth different bowl, USC lost to Michigan State, 17-16, in the John Hancock Bowl in El Paso, Tex., on New Year's Eve day. It was the 900th game in Trojan gridiron history. USC dominated the stats, getting more total yards (336-215), plays (76-52), first downs (21-12) and possession time (35:45-24:15). Troy limited the powerful Spartan rushing attack (which averaged 253.9 yards a game to rank 10th nationally) to an MSU season-low 84 yards. Big Ten rushing champ tailback Tico Duckett got just 18 yards. But Troy had 4 costly turnovers (including 2 in MSU's end zone) and converted only 5 of 14 first downs. USC scored first when quarterback Todd Marinovich hit flanker Gary Wellman with a 7-yard TD pass late in the opening quarter. Marinovich was 18-of-30 for 174 yards, but threw 3 interceptions (including 1 in the end zone) and also fumbled the ball on fourth-and-goal at the Spartan 1-yard line in the middle of the second quarter (which MSU recovered in the end zone). Michigan State marched 80 yards to a TD after that fumble recovery, with tailback Hyland Hickson scoring on an 18-yard run to tie the score at 7-7 at halftime. After placekicker Quin Rodriguez hit a 20-yard field goal on USC's opening possession of the second half (which ended on the MSU 3-yard line), the Spartans countered with a 21-yard TD pass from quarterback Dan Enos to flanker Courtney Hawkins (the first TD reception by a MSU wide receiver all year), who was the game's MVP with 6 catches for a season-high 106 yards, and a career-long 52-yard field goal by John Langeloh. Rodriguez capped USC's next series with a career-long 54-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. Then, down 17-13, cornerback Stephon Pace intercepted an Enos pass to give USC the ball near midfield. But the Trojans could get no closer than the MSU 17 before backup quarterback Shane Foley's errant pitch stalled the drive and USC had to settle for another Rodriguez field goal, this one 43 yards with 5:54 to play. Troy, however, could never get the ball back. Tailback Mazio Royster had a game-high 125 yards on 32 carries, only the second player to break the century rushing mark against Michigan State in 1990. USC rushed for 156

yards versus an MSU defense which was ranked 17th nationally against the run (allowing just 113.2 yards a game). Trojan outside linebacker Craig Hartsuyker, who had 2 quarterback sacks and forced a fumble, was named the game's Most Valuable Lineman.

USC	7	0	3	6	-- 16
Michigan State	0	7	10	0	-- 17

Scoring: USC--Touchdown, Wellman. PAT, Rodriguez. Field Goals, Rodriguez (3). Michigan State--Touchdowns, Hickson, Hawkins. PAT, Langeloh (2). Field Goal, Langeloh.

Attendance: 50,562 **Date:** Dec. 31

1992 Freedom Bowl Fresno State 24, USC 7

USC, making its 35th bowl appearance, was stunned by unranked, 8-point underdog Fresno State, 24-7, in the ninth Freedom Bowl in Anaheim Stadium. It was the first meeting ever between the Trojans and Bulldogs. Fresno State dominated, particularly in the second half. FSU, with the nation's No. 1 scoring offense (40.5) and No. 2 total offense (482.9), held the ball 15-plus minutes more (37:32-22:28), had 322 more total yards (405-183), 10 more first downs (24-14) and 34 more plays (84-50). USC's 183 total yards were its fewest since getting 163 at Washington in 1990 and its 95 passing yards were its fewest since getting 74 at Oregon in 1991. The Trojans had 4 turnovers (FSU had none) and converted just 1-of-9 third downs. The first half, played in a steady rain, ended in a 7-7 tie. It was the fewest points FSU had scored in a half all season (and it was the first time the Bulldogs were shut out in the first quarter in 1992). USC tailback Deon Strother opened the scoring with a 1-yard plunge early in the second quarter, but FSU answered when fullback Lorenzo Neal ran for a 1-yard TD. While attempting to catch a pass on the last play of the half, USC flanker Curtis Conway sprained his right knee and missed the second half (it was the first time in 23 games that he didn't catch a pass). After a 43-yard field goal by placekicker Derek Mahoney in the third quarter, FSU scored twice late in the game on runs by tailbacks Anthony Daigle (2 yards) and Ron Rivers (5 yards). Rivers had a game-high 104 yards on 19 carries, while Freedom Bowl MVP Neal had 75 yards on 19 tries. Bulldog quarterback Trent Dilfer was 13-of-28 for 164 yards. Tailback Estrus Crayton, USC's game MVP, led Troy with 79 yards on 19 attempts. Defensively, safety Jason Sehorn had a game-high 10 tackles, while inside linebacker Brian Williams added 9 stops, cornerback Jerald Henry had 8, and cornerback Jason Oliver had 7 along with a blocked field goal.

Fresno State	0	7	3	14	-- 24
USC	0	7	0	0	-- 7

Scoring: Fresno State--Touchdowns, Neal, Daigle, Rivers. PAT, Mahoney (3). Field Goal, Mahoney. USC--Touchdown, Strother. PAT, Ford.

Attendance: 50,745 **Date:** Dec. 29

1993 Freedom Bowl USC 28, Utah 21

USC, exorcising the demons of Anaheim Stadium, scored 28 points in the first 17 minutes of the game and then held off a furious Utah second-half rally to win Freedom Bowl X, 28-21, before 43,150 fans and a national Raycom television audience. The Trojans, making their 36th bowl appearance, were playing in Anaheim Stadium for the third time in 14 games, but had yet to win there (losing in the 1992 Freedom Bowl to Fresno State and the 1993 season-opening Disneyland Pigskin Classic to North Carolina). It was the first USC-Utah meeting in 45 years. USC, a 17-point favorite, scored easily on its first 4 possessions. In the first quarter, quarterback Rob Johnson hit All-American wide receiver Johnnie

Morton on TD throws of 31 and 9 yards, and tailback David Dotson dove over from 2 yards out. Then, Johnson connected with tight end Johnny McWilliams on a 5-yard scoring toss just 1:26 into the second quarter. But after that, USC's offense--hampered by an ineffective running game (the Trojans ran for just 91 yards)--stalled. Utah, playing in just its fourth bowl game, came alive after halftime, scoring on 3 of its first 5 possessions: a 59-yard TD pass from quarterback Mike McCoy to slotback Henry Lusk, a 34-yard run by fullback Jamal Anderson and a 1-yard run by tailback Keith Williams. But USC got the ball with 3:19 to play and held it until just 8 seconds remained, when McCoy's desperation pass was intercepted by cornerback John Herpin (Herpin's second pick of the game). Morton was named the game's MVP as he caught a Freedom Bowl-record 10 passes for 147 yards and the 2 scores (to tie a Freedom Bowl TD catch mark) despite playing weakened with the flu (7 of his catches for 121 yards and both TDs were in the first half). Johnson, who also had come down with a slight case of the flu, completed a Freedom Bowl-record 30 passes in 44 attempts for 345 yards and the 3 TD aerials (in the first half, he was 17-of-25 for 255 with the 3 TDs). Morton became the Pac-10's No. 2 career receiver with 201 grabs, while Johnson set USC's season pass completion percentage mark (68.6%). USC tailback Shawn Walters ran for a game-high 70 yards on 19 carries, while fullback Deon Strother added 50 rushing yards on 9 attempts and caught 6 passes for 63 yards. USC wide receiver Ken Grace, who had 4 catches for 48 yards, returned a punt 31 yards, a Freedom Bowl mark. USC generated 436 yards of total offense on 82 plays and held the ball 32:14. Utah threatened 3 times inside the USC 30-yard line in the opening half, but USC's defense held each time, including an impressive goal line stand and an interception in the end zone by cornerback Jason Sehorn. Utah came into the game averaging 484.6 total yards (fifth in the U.S.), 324.3 passing yards (seventh in the U.S.) and 30.8 points, but was limited to 350 total yards (286 through the air). McCoy, who was second nationally in total offense (330.8), was 23-of-40 for 286 yards, 1 TD and 3 interceptions (at the half, he was 10-of-20 for 81 yards with 2 picks). Lusk had 6 catches for 140 yards and the TD, while Anderson ran for 67 yards and the TD on 16 carries and caught 7 passes for 61 yards. Outside linebacker Brian Williams and safety Mike Salmon topped USC in tackles with 9 each (both had 2 for losses). USC coach John Robinson, who has led USC to at least 8 wins in each of his 8 seasons there, upped his bowl record to 5-1.

Utah	0	0	13	8	-- 21
USC	20	8	0	0	-- 28

Scoring: Utah--Touchdowns, He. Lusk, Anderson, Williams. PAT, Yergerson, Anderson (2-pointer). USC--Touchdowns, Morton (2), Dotson, McWilliams. PAT, Ford (2), Banta (2-pointer).

Attendance: 37,203 **Date:** Dec. 30

1995 Cotton Bowl USC 55, Texas Tech 14

USC (ranked 20th by UPI, 21st by AP and 22nd by USA Today/CNN) made quite an impression in its first visit to the Mobil Cotton Bowl Classic, smashing Texas Tech, 55-14, in a record-filled performance before a sellout crowd of 70,218 and an NBC-TV national audience. It was USC's 24th bowl victory, its 37th bowl appearance (in 10 different bowls), its 17th win in the last 19 games against Southwest Conference opponents, its third win in 3 tries over Texas Tech, and coach John Robinson's sixth bowl win in 7 trips (giving Robinson at least 8 wins in each of his 9 seasons at Troy). After 59 years, it was also the last Cotton Bowl where an SWC team served as host. Texas Tech was making only its second visit to the Cotton Bowl (the first was in 1939). The game was over quickly, as it was 28-0 after the first quarter and 34-0 at halftime. USC led 48-0 before Texas Tech scored against the Trojan reserves late in the third quarter. USC set Cotton Bowl records for most points in a game, most points in a quarter (USC's most since also scoring 28 in the second quarter against California in 1978) and most touchdowns (7), while scoring its most points ever in a bowl and posting its biggest bowl victory margin (second in Cotton Bowl history). It was the most points scored against Texas Tech since Miami had 61 in 1986. Troy's first 3 scores came in a 1:16 span. After tailback Shawn Walters, 1 of 8 Texans on the Trojan roster, ran 11

yards for a TD, USC recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff and, on the next play, quarterback Rob Johnson hit fullback Terry Barnum for a 19-yard score. Three plays later, cornerback John Herpin, another Texas native, intercepted a Zebbie Lethridge pass and returned it 26 yards for a TD. Herpin, who intercepted another pass in the second quarter to set up a field goal, was named the game's Outstanding Defensive Player. USC's next 3 TDs came on aerials to wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson of 12, 22 and 86 yards (the 86-yarder was 1 yard shy of the longest pass in Cotton Bowl and USC history), the first 2 from Rob Johnson and the third from quarterback Brad Otton. Keyshawn Johnson, selected as the game's Outstanding Offensive Player, had 8 catches overall for a Cotton Bowl-record 222 yards (just 7 yards shy of the Trojan single game record). His 3 TD catches set a Cotton Bowl record and equalled a Trojan mark. Rob Johnson, who became USC's career passing yardage leader and the Pac-10 and USC recordholder for career completion percentage, was 16-of-21 for 289 yards (the second most yards in Cotton Bowl history). The other Trojan scores came on a late 2-yard Otton pass to tight end Jeff Diltz and second quarter field goals by placekicker Cole Ford of 39 and a career-best 42 yards. Ford's 7 PAT kicks was a Cotton Bowl record. Walters ran for a game-best 82 yards on 14 carries. Otton was 8-of-14 for 146 yards. USC thoroughly dominated the statistics, more than doubling Texas Tech in total yardage (578-260) and possession time (40:02-19:58) while also having more first downs (21-14) and plays (80-63). USC, which averaged 7.2 yards per play, set Cotton Bowl records for total yards, passing yards (a USC record 435) and completions (24). USC did this against a Texas Tech defense which entered the game third nationally in pass efficiency defense (88.6), 10th in scoring defense (17.4) and 22nd in total defense (311.0). The Red Raiders had held 5 foes to single digits in scoring and had given up just 47 points in their previous 5 games. Inside linebacker Jeff Kopp led USC in tackles with 7, while safety Sammy Knight added 6. Texas Tech, which punted 10 times, advanced into USC territory on just 4 of its 16 possessions.

USC	28	6	14	7	--	55
Texas Tech	0	0	7	7	--	14

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, K. Johnson (3), Herpin, Walters, Barnum, Diltz. PAT, Ford (7). Field Goals, Ford (2). Texas Tech--Touchdowns, Lethridge, Mitchell. PAT, Davis (2).

Attendance: 70,218 **Date:** Jan. 2

1996 Rose Bowl USC 41, Northwestern 32

Behind the stellar play of wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson and quarterback Brad Otton, USC (ranked 15th by UPI and 17th by USA Today/CNN and AP) put an end to No. 3-ranked Northwestern's Cinderella season with an exciting 41-32 Rose Bowl win before a sellout crowd of 100,102 and a national ABC-TV audience. It was the 50th anniversary of the Pac-10/Big Ten agreement in the Rose Bowl. It was USC's 20th victory in its unprecedented 28th trip to Pasadena (but its first since the 1990 game) and Troy's first win over a Top 3 team since defeating Michigan in that 1990 Rose Bowl, while Northwestern--having its first winning season since 1971 (the Wildcats came in with a 10-1 record)--was playing in only its second-ever bowl (its first since winning the 1949 Rose Bowl). It also gave USC coach John Robinson a 4-0 Rose Bowl record (and 7-1 in all bowls). The Trojans jumped off to a quick start, driving 83 yards with the opening kickoff while using a no-huddle offense as running back LaVale Woods scored on a 1-yard plunge. But Northwestern answered on its first possession, as running back Darnell Autry ran 3 yards for a TD to cap a 68-yard drive. USC then scored 17 unanswered second quarter points: a scrambling 21-yard TD pass from Otton to running back Terry Barnum, a 30-yard field goal by placekicker Adam Abrams and, on Northwestern's next possession, cornerback Daylon McCutcheon's 53-yard fumble return after safety Sammy Knight knocked the ball loose from Wildcat wide receiver Brian Musso. Northwestern got a 29-yard field goal from placekicker Brian Gowins with 2 seconds to go in the half following a Trojan fumble, but Troy led 24-10 at intermission (it was USC's most first half points since scoring 34 against Texas Tech in the 1995 Cotton Bowl). The Wildcats then scored on their first 4 possessions of the second half:

another Gowins field goal (this one from 28 yards), a 9-yard Autry run (after Northwestern recovered a surprise on-side kick), a 1-yard sneak by quarterback Steve Schnur (which followed a 56-yard Trojan scoring strike from Otton to Johnson), and a 2-yard Autry run early in the fourth quarter that gave Northwestern its first lead of the day, 32-31. But USC came right back, getting a 46-yard Abrams field goal (the longest by a Trojan since Quin Rodriguez hit a 54-yarder against Michigan State in the 1990 John Hancock Bowl). Safety Jesse Davis then sealed the victory for USC with an interception which led to a 5-yard TD by running back Delon Washington. Johnson, who served as a Trojan ballboy at the 1985 Rose Bowl, was named the Rose Bowl MVP, as he grabbed 12 passes (all for first downs) for a Rose Bowl record 216 yards (his 17th 100-yard outing in his career and the eighth of 1995). Otton played the entire game for the first time in the 1995 season, hitting 29-of-44 passes for 391 yards (all career highs) with 2 TDs and no interceptions; the yardage was 1 yard shy of Rob Johnson's USC record and was the third most in Rose Bowl history. Autry had his 13th consecutive 100-yard rushing game, getting 110 yards on 32 carries with the 3 TDs, while Schnur was 23-of-39 for a career-best 336 yards (including 7 completions for 145 yards to wide receiver D'Wayne Bates). Northwestern outgained USC in total yards, 475-520, and limited Troy to just 29 rushing yards (its fewest since getting 7 yards against UCLA in 1993), but the Wildcats' uncharacteristic 2 turnovers led to 14 Trojan points, proving costly to a team which was third nationally in turnover margin (1.82). The Wildcats also had a TD pass called back because of a penalty late in the game and missed 2 field goals, including a 49-yard attempt that hit the upright with 35 seconds to go. USC, on the other hand, had 11 penalties (including 9 in the second half). Trojan cornerback Brian Kelly had a game-high 11 tackles (along with 2 deflections), while Knight and linebacker Scott Fields added 7 stops each.

USC	7	17	7	10	--	41
Northwestern	7	3	16	6	--	32

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, L. Woods, Barnum, McCutcheon, K. Johnson, Washington. PAT, Abrams (5). Field Goals, Abrams (2). Northwestern--Touchdowns, D. Autry (3), Schnur. PAT, Gowins (2). Field Goals, Gowins (2).

Attendance: 100,102 **Date:** Jan. 1

1998 Sun Bowl TCU 28, USC 19

In a stunning upset, 16-point underdog TCU—which barely qualified for post-season play with a 6-5 record—used a potent option attack and a stingy run defense to beat USC, 28-19, in the 65th Norwest Sun Bowl before 46,612 fans and a national CBS-TV audience. The Horned Frogs' option offense gained 314 yards on the ground (the most against the Trojans since Notre Dame had 330 in 1992) and their defense limited Troy to a USC and Sun Bowl record low -23 rushing yards. It was TCU's first bowl win since 1957. TCU, which scored touchdowns on its first 3 possessions of the opening half on runs of 3 and 60 yards by TB Basil Mitchell and 7 yards by QB Patrick Batteaux, led 21-3 at intermission. USC's only first-half points came on a 35-yard field goal by PK Adam Abrams late in the second quarter. The Horned Frogs opened up a 25-point lead on their initial drive of the second half as Batteaux scored on a 3-yard run. USC battled back by scoring on its first 3 drives of the second half, first on a 23-yard pass from QB Carson Palmer to WR Billy Miller, then on a 1-yard run by TB Petros Papadakis and a 46-yard Abrams field goal early in the fourth quarter (Abrams was the game's Special Teams MVP). The Trojans got the ball back twice more, but those drives resulted in a loss of 30 yards as Palmer was sacked 3 times. Mitchell, the game's MVP rushed for 185 yards on 19 carries (including 114 in the first half) for a 9.7 average per carry. Batteaux added 94 yards on 28 tries while executing the option to perfection (he also completed 4-of-5 passes for 51 yards). TCU stayed mainly on the ground, as 61 of its 67 plays were runs (the most rushes against USC since Penn State had 66 in 1993). The Horned Frogs threw for only 51 yards (the fewest allowed by USC since Oregon State had 29 in 1995). TCU amassed 365 total yards, converted 10-of-16 third downs (including 7-of-9 in the first half) and held the ball

35:51. USC managed just 257 total yards and 12 first downs on only 49 plays. Troy converted just 1-of-11 third downs (that came in the first quarter). Palmer was 17-of-28 for a career-best 280 yards, but was sacked 6 times (all in the second half). WR R. Jay Soward had a game-best 6 catches for 64 yards, WR Larry Parker added 4 for 104 yards and Miller had 3 for 67 yards. LB Chris Claiborne had a game-best 13 tackles and S Grant Pearsall added 11 stops.

USC	0	3	13	3	-- 19
TCU	14	7	7	0	-- 28

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Miller, Papadakis. PAT, Abrams. Field Goals, Abrams (2).
TCU--Touchdowns, Mitchell (2), Batteaux (2). PAT, Kaylakie(4).

Attendance: 46,612 **Date:** Dec. 31

2001 Las Vegas Bowl

Utah 10, USC 6

Behind a time-consuming, powerful running attack and a dominating defense, Utah beat USC, 10-6, in the 10th Sega Sports Las Vegas Bowl before 22,385 fans and a national ABC-TV audience. The outcome—the Trojans' fifth loss of 2001 by 5 or less points—snapped USC's 4-game winning streak and Utah's 2-game losing skid. It also ended the Utes' 6-game losing streak to USC (Utah last beat Troy in 1916). The defensive struggle produced the lowest scoring Las Vegas Bowl ever. But that figured, as both squads were highly-ranked nationally in scoring defense (USC was 11th at 17.9 and Utah was 13th at 18.6). Utah, which entered the game ranked in the Top 25 nationally in all 4 defensive categories, limited the Trojans to just 151 total yards, including only 1 yard rushing. It was USC's fewest total yards since getting 124 against Washington in 1996 and its fewest rushing yards since having -20 at Arizona in 1999. USC had just 12 first downs, converted only 2-of-12 third downs and was sacked 4 times (including twice by ROV Sheldon Deckart, who had a team-high 6 tackles). USC punted on 8 of its 11 possessions (including on its first 4 drives and its final 4), went 3-and-out 5 times and penetrated Utah territory only 4 times (getting inside the 30 just once). At halftime, USC had just 15 total yards (with -53 on the ground) and 3 first downs. On offense, Utah—which was 12th nationally in rushing offense at 218.9—controlled the clock (holding the ball 16 minutes more than USC, 38:01 to 21:59) by running 54 times for 222 of its 358 total yards. The Utes ran off 75 plays (USC had just 51). HB Adam Tate ran for a game-best 103 yards on 23 carries, while fellow HB Dameon Hunter (a 1,000-yard runner in 2001) rushed for 94 yards on 17 tries and was named Utah's game MVP. Utah QB Lance Rice was 12-of-21 for 136 yards while hitting some timely passes, including a game-best 4 to WR Josh Lyman (for 41 yards) and 3 to TE Michael Richardson (for 35 yards). Utah scored on its second possession of the game as Tate ran for a 3-yard TD to cap a 7-play, 48-yard drive late in the first quarter. Then, after USC PK David Davis—the Pac-10's most accurate field goal kicker in 2001—missed a 47-yarder (breaking his string of 12 consecutive successful field goals), the Utes drove 61 yards in 12 plays to set up PK Ryan Kaneshiro's 26-yard field goal with 29 seconds to play in the half. USC came alive to start the second half, taking the opening kickoff and driving 80 yards in 12 plays, finishing with a 2-yard scoring run by FB Sunny Byrd (but Davis missed the PAT). But despite getting a pair of turnovers—CB Kris Richard recovered a fumble and LB John Cousins intercepted a pass—on Utah's next 2 possessions, the Trojans couldn't get any closer than the Ute 40-yard line the rest of the way. Trojan QB Carson Palmer was 15-of-26 for 150 yards, while WRs Kareem Kelly (33 yards) and Devin Pitts (32 yards) each had 3 receptions. Trojan All-American safety Troy Polamalu—picked as USC's game MVP—had a Las Vegas Bowl record and career-high 20 tackles (with a game record 12 solo), including 3 for losses, while S DeShaun Hill (14 stops and a forced fumble) and LB Frank Strong (12 tackles, including 4 for losses) also posted career bests in tackles. It was USC's first game in the state of Nevada and its sixth contest on Christmas Day (but its first since 1934). The crowd was the smallest ever to see USC in a bowl and the fewest at a Trojan game since 20,938 showed up at Oregon State in 1997.

Utah	7	3	0	0	-- 10
USC	0	0	6	0	-- 6

Scoring: Utah--Touchdown, Tate. PAT, Kaneshiro.
Field Goal, Kaneshiro.
USC--Touchdown, Byrd.

Attendance: 22,385 **Date:** Dec. 25

2003 Orange Bowl

USC 38, Iowa 17

No. 5-ranked USC—behind a balanced offense and a stingy defense—staked its claim as one of the nation's top teams as it swamped No. 3 Iowa, 38-17, in the 69th FedEx Orange Bowl before a sold out crowd of 75,971 fans under the lights in Pro Player Stadium and a national ABC-TV audience. It was Pac-10 co-champion USC's eighth win in a row (giving Troy its first 11-win season since 1979) and it snapped Big Ten co-champ Iowa's 9-game winning streak. It was the first meeting between the teams in 26 years and the first trip to the Orange Bowl for either school. It also was Troy's first win ever in Florida in 5 tries and came against the ninth AP-ranked squad the Trojans played in the 2002 season. And USC scored at least 30 points for a school-record eighth consecutive game. USC dominated the Hawkeyes statistically, getting more total yards (550-323), first downs (30-18), plays (80-58) and possession time (38:06-21:54). It was the ninth game in a row that USC had at least 400 yards of total offense. Despite facing an Iowa defense that was second nationally against the run (68.2), Troy rushed for a season-best 247 yards and scored 4 TDs on the ground. And USC—playing without 2-time All-American S Troy Polamalu, who was held out with a sore hamstring—kept in check a Hawkeye offense that was sixth nationally in scoring (38.9). At the start, it looked like Iowa would provide a stiff challenge as WR C.J. Jones ran back the opening kickoff an Orange Bowl-record 100 yards for a TD. But USC responded quickly as QB Carson Palmer's 65-yard bomb to WR Kareem Kelly on Troy's first play set up TB Justin Fargas' 4-yard scoring run just 3 plays later. Then, after Iowa had to settle for a 35-yard field goal by PK Nate Kaeding after advancing to the USC 2-yard line on the ensuing drive, USC reeled off 31 unanswered points. First, PK Ryan Killeen atoned for an earlier missed field goal by nailing a 35-yarder late in the half (DT Bernard Riley then blocked Kaeding's 28-yard field goal try at the end of the half to keep the score knotted at 10-10). Next, USC scored on its first 3 possessions of the second half, first an 18-yard Palmer TD pass to WR Mike Williams, then a career-long 50-yard TD run by Fargas (to cap a 99-yard drive) and a 5-yard run by TB Sultan McCullough at the top of the fourth quarter. FB Sunny Byrd added a 6-yard scoring run late in the game before Iowa added a touchdown against USC's reserves on an 18-yard pass from QB Brad Banks to WR Maurice Brown. Palmer proved his Heisman Trophy was no fluke as he hit 21-of-31 passes for 303 yards to earn Orange Bowl MVP honors, while Heisman runnerup Banks—the nation's passing efficiency leader—was just 15-of-36 for 204 yards and an interception (his first pick in his last 104 attempts). Fargas ran for 122 yards on 20 carries and McCullough added 76 yards on 12 tries, while Iowa RB Fred Russell—12th in the nation in rushing—was held to just 45 yards on 9 carries. Florida native Williams (game-high 99 yards) and WR Keary Colbert (81 yards) each had 6 receptions, while Kelly had 3 for 74 yards to set an NCAA record for consecutive games with a catch (47) en route to becoming USC's career reception leader (204). Williams set NCAA freshman records for receptions (81), receiving yards (1,265) and receiving TDs (14). Brown had 6 catches for 63 yards for Iowa. LBs Mike Pollard and Matt Groetegoed each had a team-best 6 tackles for USC, while S Jason Leach had an interception and fumble recovery while filling in for Polamalu. Iowa hurt itself with 13 penalties and turned the ball over twice.

Iowa	10	0	0	7	-- 17
USC	7	3	14	14	-- 38

Scoring: Iowa--Touchdowns, Jones, Brown. PAT, Kaeding (2). Field Goal, Kaeding.
USC--Touchdowns, Fargas (2), M. Williams, McCullough, Byrd. PAT, Killeen (5). Field Goal, Killeen.

Attendance: 75,971 **Date:** Jan. 2

2004 Orange Bowl

USC 28, Michigan 14

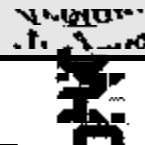
QB Matt Leinart threw 3 touchdowns and caught another and the relentless Trojan defense recorded a season-high 9 sacks as No. 1 USC dominated No. 4 Michigan, 28-14, in the 90th Rose Bowl before a soldout crowd of 93,849 and an ABC-TV national audience. The victory (USC's 21st Rose Bowl win) virtually guaranteed Troy the AP national championship, 25 years after its last national crown, and gave USC its first 12-win season since 1978. And it snapped Michigan's 6-game winning streak. The Trojans built a 21-0 lead before Michigan scored late in the third quarter. After DT Shaun Cody blocked a Wolverine field goal attempt early in the game, USC scored 4 plays into its first possession when WR Keary Colbert made an over-the-shoulder fingertip grab of Leinart's 25-yard aerial. Then, late in the first half following LB Lofa Tatupu's interception (he grabbed a ball that bounced off of SE Braylon Edwards' foot and returned it 26 yards to the Michigan 3), TB LenDale White took a Leinart toss 6 yards for another TD. Then, on the opening drive of the second half, Colbert made a spectacular one-handed grab of a 47-yard Leinart bomb (despite being interfered with) to up Troy's cushion. However, Michigan answered on its next series with a scoring drive that took nearly 8 minutes, capped by QB John Navarre's 5-yard pass to TE Tim Massaquoi. But USC responded right back, scoring on a tricky 15-yard reverse pass from WR Mike Williams to an unguarded Leinart. Wolverine TB Chris Perry ran 2 yards for a TD early in final quarter, but Michigan had the ball for only 4:12 in that quarter and never threatened again. Leinart was named the Rose Bowl MVP as he connected on 23-of-34 passes for 327 yards with the 3 scores (and no interceptions), along with his TD catch. Colbert, who became USC's career reception leader (with 207 catches), had 6 catches for a career-best 149 yards. Williams added a team-best 8 catches for 88 yards. White's TD was his 14th of the year, tying the USC freshman season record, while TB Reggie Bush—who had 41 yards rushing, 42 receiving and 49 on returns—set the USC freshman season all-purpose yardage mark (1,331 yards). Tatupu had a team-high 12 tackles, CB Will Poole added 10 stops (including 2 sacks) with 5 deflections and DE Kenechi Udeze had 3 sacks. USC's 9 sacks were its most since getting 13 against Oregon in 1992. Although Michigan held the ball 34:26 and had more plays (84 to 60) and first downs (25 to 19), the Trojans accumulated 410 total yards to UM's 320 (only 49 rushing). Michigan came into the game having allowed just 15 sacks and 5 TD passes all season. Navarre was 27-of-46 for 271 yards, Perry ran for 85 yards on 23 tries and Edwards had a game-high 10 receptions for 107 yards. USC set school overall attendance (946,482) and average (72,368) records.

USC	7	7	14	0	-- 28
Michigan	0	0	7	7	-- 14

Scoring: USC--Touchdowns, Colbert (2), White, Leinart. PAT, Killeen (4).
Michigan--Touchdowns, Massaquoi, Perry. PAT, Rivas (2).

Attendance: 93,849 **Date:** Jan. 1

2004 BOWL INFORMATION



Rose Bowl Selection Procedures

If a Conference team is ranked No. 1 or No. 2 in the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) ranking system, it shall participate in the National Championship Game designated by the BCS. If that is not the case, the following procedures will determine the Pacific-10 Rose Bowl Representative or the automatic representative to the Bowl Championship Series in years in which the Rose Bowl is hosting the National Championship Game. The Pacific-10 Rose Bowl representative shall be that member's team with the best won- lost percentage record in Conference games. If, however, the records in Conference games of two or more members are identical, determination of the Rose Bowl representative shall be as follows:

a. Two-Team Tie. If the tied teams played one another, the winner of their game shall be the representative.

If they did not play one another, then the following procedure shall be used to determine the representative. Each team's record against the team occupying the highest position in the final regular season standings that each team has played shall be compared, with the procedure continuing down through the standings until one team gains an advantage.

When arriving at another group of tied teams while comparing records, use each team's collective record against the tied teams as a group.

If a team or teams are still tied after comparing their records all the way through the Conference standings, the team with the highest ranking in the final BCS standings shall be the Rose Bowl representative.

If a tie remains, the team most recently earning Rose Bowl or Bowl Championship Series automatic selection shall be eliminated.

B. Multiple-Team Ties. When three or more teams are tied in Conference play, if one has defeated all the others, it shall be the Rose Bowl representative. If that is not the case, a team defeated by all other tied teams shall be eliminated and the appropriate two-team or multiple- team selection procedures will be utilized.

If more than two teams are still tied, each team's record against the team occupying the highest position in the final regular season standings that each team has played shall be compared, with the procedure continuing down through the standings until one team gains an advantage.

When arriving at another group of tied teams while comparing records, use each team's collective record against the tied teams as a group.

If at any point the multiple-team tie is reduced to two teams, the two-team tie-breaking procedure should be applied.

If a team or teams are still tied after comparing their records all the way through the Conference standings, the team with the highest ranking in the final BCS standings shall be the Rose Bowl representative.

If a tie remains, the team most recently earning Rose Bowl or Bowl Championship Series automatic selection shall be eliminated.

C. Ineligible Teams. Teams ineligible to participate in the Rose Bowl shall not be included in the tie-breaking formulae, except their games results against other institutions shall count and may be utilized per to break ties between other eligible teams.

Bowl Championship Series

The Bowl Championship Series (BCS), in its seventh year, guarantees a matchup between college football's top two teams in a true national championship game. The BCS consists of the Rose, Nokia Sugar, Tostitos Fiesta and FedEx Orange Bowls. The conferences with automatic berths include the Pac-10, Big Ten, Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big 12 and Southeastern. Any Division I-A independent team or the champion of any other Division I-A conference which is ranked sixth or higher in the BCS standings also will be included in the BCS. Otherwise, any Division I-A team can qualify for the at-large selection pool if it has won nine games and is ranked in the Top 12 of the BCS rankings. The BCS utilizes its own ranking system, which takes into account five major components: (1) polls; (2) computer rankings; (3) strength of schedule; (4) team record; (5) quality wins. At the conclusion of the regular season, the national championship game will match the top two teams ranked in the BCS final regular season rankings.

Pac-10 Bowl Arrangements

The Pac-10 has arrangements with seven bowl partners. The Rose Bowl is the destination for the Pac-10 champion (to meet the Big Ten champ), unless the Pac-10 champion is No. 1 or No. 2 in the final BCS rankings. In that case, the Pac-10 champ would play in the BCS national championship game (this season at the FedEx Orange Bowl).

Agreements also are in place with the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl, Vitalis Sun Bowl, Insight Bowl, Las Vegas Bowl, Emerald Bowl and Silicon Valley Football Classic.

Regardless of the disposition of the Pac-10 champion, a second Pac-10 team may be selected for an at-large berth in the Bowl Championship Series in any given year. Pac-10 agreements with its other bowl partners provide for that occurrence.

After the Pac-10 champion goes to the Rose Bowl (or BCS championship game), the Holiday Bowl receives the highest remaining team in the Pac-10 standings. If there is a tie for that position, the Holiday Bowl has the right to select from between or among the tied teams. The opponent in the Holiday Bowl is the Big 12's No. 3 team.

The Sun Bowl then receives the highest remaining team in the Pac-10 standings. If there is a tie for that position, the Sun Bowl has the right to select from between or among the tied teams. The Big Ten's No. 5 team is the opponent in the Sun Bowl.

The Insight Bowl receives the next highest remaining team in the Pac-10 standings. If there is a tie for that position, the Insight Bowl has the right to select from between or among the tied teams. The Big East's No. 3 team or Notre Dame fills the opponent's slot.

The Las Vegas Bowl receives the next highest remaining team in the Pac-10 standings. If there is a tie for that position, the Las Vegas Bowl has the right to select from between or among the tied teams. The Las Vegas Bowl opponent is the Mountain West's No. 2 team.

The Emerald Bowl receives the next highest remaining team in the Pac-10 standings. If there is a tie for that position, the Emerald Bowl has the right to select from between or among the tied teams. The Mountain West's No. 3 team is the opponent in the Emerald Bowl.

Finally, the Silicon Valley Football Classic receives the next highest remaining team in the Pac-10 standings. If there is a tie for that position, the Silicon Valley Football Classic has the right to select from between or among the tied teams. The Western Athletic's No. 2 team is the opponent in the Silicon Valley Football Classic.

2004 Bowl Games

Dec. 14	Wyndham New Orleans Bowl, New Orleans, La.
Dec. 21	Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.
Dec. 22	GMAC Bowl, Mobile, Ala.
Dec. 23	PlainsCapital Fort Worth Bowl, Fort Worth, Tex.
Dec. 23	Las Vegas Bowl, Las Vegas, Nev.
Dec. 24	Sheraton Hawaii Bowl, Honolulu, Hi.
Dec. 27	MPC Computers Bowl, Boise, Ida.
Dec. 27	Motor City Bowl, Detroit, Mich.
Dec. 28	Independence Bowl, Shreveport, La.
Dec. 28	Insight Bowl, Phoenix, Ariz.
Dec. 29	MasterCard Alamo Bowl, San Antonio, Tex.
Dec. 30	Continental Tire Bowl, Charlotte, N.C.
Dec. 30	EV1.net Houston Bowl, Houston, Tex.
Dec. 30	Emerald Bowl, San Francisco, Calif.
Dec. 30	Pacific Life Holiday Bowl, San Diego, Calif.
Dec. 30	Silicon Valley Football Classic, San Jose, Calif.
Dec. 31	Gaylord Hotels Music City Bowl, Nashville, Tenn.
Dec. 31	Vitalis Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.
Dec. 31	AutoZone Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn.
Dec. 31	Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl, Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 1	Outback Bowl, Tampa, Fla.
Jan. 1	SBC Cotton Bowl Classic, Dallas, Tex.
Jan. 1	Toyota Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.
Jan. 1	Capital One Bowl, Orlando, Fla.
Jan. 1	Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.
Jan. 1	Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Ariz.
Jan. 3	Nokia Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La.
Jan. 4	FedEx Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.

(Note: Subject to change)



FINAL TOP 10 POLLS

ASSOCIATED PRESS (1936-Present)

1936	1942	1948	1954	1960	1966
1. Minnesota	1. Ohio State	1. Michigan	1. Ohio State	1. Minnesota	1. Notre Dame
2. LSU	2. Georgia	2. Notre Dame	2. UCLA	2. Mississippi	2. Michigan State
3. Pittsburgh	3. Wisconsin	3. North Carolina	3. Oklahoma	3. Iowa	3. Alabama
4. Alabama	4. Tulsa	4. California	4. Notre Dame	4. Navy	4. Georgia
5. Washington	5. Georgia Tech	5. Oklahoma	5. Navy	5. Missouri	5. UCLA
6. Santa Clara	6. Notre Dame	6. Army	6. Mississippi	6. Washington	6. Nebraska
7. Northwestern	7. Tennessee	7. Northwestern	7. Army	7. Arkansas	7. Purdue
8. Notre Dame	8. Boston College	8. Georgia	8. Maryland	8. Ohio State	8. Georgia Tech
9. Nebraska	9. Michigan	9. Oregon	9. Wisconsin	9. Alabama	9. Miami (Fla.)
10. Pennsylvania	10. Alabama	10. SMU	10. Arkansas	10. Duke	10. SMU
			17. USC		
1937	1943	1949	1955	1961	1967
1. Pittsburgh	1. Notre Dame	1. Notre Dame	1. Oklahoma	1. Alabama	1. USC
2. California	2. Iowa Pre-Flight	2. Oklahoma	2. Michigan State	2. Ohio State	2. Tennessee
3. Fordham	3. Michigan	3. California	3. Maryland	3. Texas	3. Oklahoma
4. Alabama	4. Navy	4. Army	4. UCLA	4. LSU	4. Indiana
5. Minnesota	5. Purdue	5. Rice	5. Ohio State	5. Mississippi	5. Notre Dame
6. Villanova	6. Great Lakes	6. Ohio State	6. TCU	6. Minnesota	6. Wyoming
7. Dartmouth	7. Duke	7. Michigan	7. Georgia Tech	7. Colorado	7. Oregon State
8. LSU	8. Del Monte	8. Minnesota	8. Auburn	8. Michigan State	8. Alabama
9. Notre Dame	9. Northwestern	9. LSU	9. Notre Dame	9. Arkansas	9. Purdue
10. Santa Clara	10. March Field	10. Pacific	10. Mississippi	10. Utah State	10. Penn State
			13. USC		
1938	1944	1950	1956	1962	1968
1. TCU	1. Army	1. Oklahoma	1. Oklahoma	1. USC	1. Ohio State
2. Tennessee	2. Ohio State	2. Army	2. Tennessee	2. Wisconsin	2. Penn State
3. Duke	3. Randolph Field	3. Texas	3. Iowa	3. Mississippi	3. Texas
4. Oklahoma	4. Navy	4. Tennessee	4. Georgia Tech	4. Texas	4. USC
5. Notre Dame	5. Bainbridge	5. California	5. Texas A&M	5. Alabama	5. Notre Dame
6. Carnegie Tech	6. Iowa Pre-Flight	6. Princeton	6. Miami (Fla.)	6. Arkansas	6. Arkansas
7. USC	7. USC	7. Kentucky	7. Michigan	7. LSU	7. Kansas
8. Pittsburgh	8. Michigan	8. Michigan State	8. Syracuse	8. Oklahoma	8. Georgia
9. Holy Cross	9. Notre Dame	9. Michigan	9. Michigan State	9. Penn State	9. Missouri
10. Minnesota	10. 4th AAF	10. Clemson	10. Oregon State	10. Minnesota	10. Purdue
			18. USC		
1939	1945	1951	1957	1963	1969
1. Texas A&M	1. Army	1. Tennessee	1. Auburn	1. Texas	1. Texas
2. Tennessee	2. Alabama	2. Michigan State	2. Ohio State	2. Navy	2. Penn State
3. USC	3. Navy	3. Maryland	3. Michigan State	3. Illinois	3. USC
4. Cornell	4. Indiana	4. Illinois	4. Oklahoma	4. Pittsburgh	4. Ohio State
5. Tulane	5. Oklahoma State	5. Georgia Tech	5. Navy	5. Auburn	5. Notre Dame
6. Missouri	6. Michigan	6. Princeton	6. Iowa	6. Nebraska	6. Missouri
7. UCLA	7. St. Mary's	7. Stanford	7. Mississippi	7. Mississippi	7. Arkansas
8. Duke	8. Pennsylvania	8. Wisconsin	8. Alabama	8. Alabama	8. Mississippi
9. Iowa	9. Notre Dame	9. Baylor	9. Michigan State	9. Penn State	9. Michigan
10. Duquesne	10. Texas	10. Oklahoma	10. Oklahoma	10. Minnesota	10. LSU
	11. USC				
1940	1946	1952	1958	1964	1970
1. Minnesota	1. Notre Dame	1. Michigan State	1. LSU	1. Alabama	1. Nebraska
2. Stanford	2. Army	2. Georgia Tech	2. Iowa	2. Arkansas	2. Notre Dame
3. Michigan	3. Georgia	3. Notre Dame	3. Army	3. Notre Dame	3. Texas
4. Tennessee	4. UCLA	4. Oklahoma	4. Auburn	4. Michigan	4. Tennessee
5. Boston College	5. Illinois	5. USC	5. Oklahoma	5. Texas	5. Ohio State
6. Texas A&M	6. Michigan	6. UCLA	6. Air Force	6. Nebraska	6. Arizona State
7. Northwestern	7. Tennessee	7. Mississippi	7. Wisconsin	7. LSU	7. LSU
8. Nebraska	8. LSU	8. Tennessee	8. Ohio State	8. Oregon State	8. Stanford
9. Mississippi State	9. North Carolina	9. Alabama	9. Syracuse	9. Ohio State	9. Michigan
10. Washington	10. Rice	10. Texas	10. Notre Dame	10. USC	10. Auburn
					15. USC
1941	1947	1953	1959	1965	1971
1. Minnesota	1. Notre Dame	1. Maryland	1. Syracuse	1. Alabama	1. Nebraska
2. Duke	2. Michigan	2. Notre Dame	2. Mississippi	2. Michigan State	2. Oklahoma
3. Notre Dame	3. SMU	3. Michigan State	3. LSU	3. Arkansas	3. Colorado
4. Texas	4. Penn State	4. Oklahoma	4. Texas	4. UCLA	4. Alabama
5. Michigan	5. Texas	5. UCLA	5. Georgia	5. Nebraska	5. Penn State
6. Fordham	6. Alabama	6. Rice	6. Wisconsin	6. Missouri	6. Michigan
7. Missouri	7. Pennsylvania	7. Illinois	7. TCU	7. Tennessee	7. Georgia
8. Duquesne	8. USC	8. Georgia Tech	8. Washington	8. LSU	8. Arizona State
9. Texas A&M	9. North Carolina	9. Iowa	9. Arkansas	9. Notre Dame	9. Tennessee
10. Navy	10. Georgia Tech	10. West Virginia	10. Alabama	10. USC	10. Stanford
			14. USC		20. USC

<p>1972</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> USC Oklahoma Texas Nebraska Auburn Michigan Alabama Tennessee Ohio State Penn State 	<p>1977</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Notre Dame Alabama Arkansas Texas Penn State Kentucky Oklahoma Pittsburgh Michigan Washington USC 	<p>1982</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Penn State SMU Nebraska Georgia UCLA Arizona State Washington Clemson Arkansas Pittsburgh USC 	<p>1987</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Miami (Fla.) Florida State Oklahoma Syracuse LSU Nebraska Auburn Michigan State UCLA Texas A&M USC 	<p>1992</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Alabama Florida State Miami (Fla.) Notre Dame Michigan Syracuse Texas A&M Georgia Stanford Florida 	<p>1999</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Florida State Virginia Tech Nebraska Wisconsin Michigan Kansas State Michigan State Alabama Tennessee Marshall
<p>1973</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Notre Dame Ohio State Oklahoma Alabama Penn State Michigan Nebraska USC Arizona State Houston 	<p>1978</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Alabama USC Oklahoma Penn State Michigan Clemson Notre Dame Nebraska Texas Houston 	<p>1983</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Miami (Fla.) Nebraska Auburn Georgia Texas Florida Brigham Young Michigan Ohio State Illinois 	<p>1988</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Notre Dame Miami (Fla.) Florida State Michigan West Virginia UCLA USC Auburn Clemson Nebraska 	<p>1993</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Florida State Notre Dame Nebraska Auburn Florida Wisconsin West Virginia Penn State Texas A&M Arizona 	<p>2000</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Oklahoma Miami (Fla.) Washington Oregon State Florida State Virginia Tech Oregon Nebraska Kansas State Florida
<p>1974</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Oklahoma USC Michigan Ohio State Alabama Notre Dame Penn State Auburn Nebraska Miami (O.) 	<p>1979</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Alabama USC Oklahoma Ohio State Houston Florida State Pittsburgh Arkansas Nebraska Purdue 	<p>1984</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Brigham Young Washington Florida Nebraska Boston College Oklahoma Oklahoma State SMU UCLA USC 	<p>1989</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Miami (Fla.) Notre Dame Florida State Colorado Tennessee Auburn Michigan USC Alabama Illinois 	<p>1994</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Nebraska Penn State Colorado Florida State Alabama Miami (Fla.) Florida Texas A&M Auburn Utah USC 	<p>2001</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Miami (Fla.) Oregon Florida Tennessee Texas Oklahoma LSU Nebraska Colorado Washington St.
<p>1975</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Oklahoma Arizona State Alabama Ohio State UCLA Texas Arkansas Michigan Nebraska Penn State USC 	<p>1980</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Georgia Pittsburgh Oklahoma Michigan Florida State Alabama Nebraska Penn State Notre Dame North Carolina USC 	<p>1985</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Oklahoma Michigan Penn State Tennessee Florida Texas A&M UCLA Air Force Miami (Fla.) Iowa 	<p>1990</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Colorado Georgia Tech Miami (Fla.) Florida State Washington Notre Dame Michigan Tennessee Clemson Houston USC 	<p>1995</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Nebraska Florida Tennessee Florida State Colorado Ohio State Kansas State Northwestern Kansas Virginia Tech USC 	<p>2002</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Ohio State Miami (Fla.) Georgia USC Oklahoma Texas Kansas State Iowa Michigan Washington St.
<p>1976</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Pittsburgh USC Michigan Houston Oklahoma Ohio State Texas A&M Maryland Nebraska Georgia 	<p>1981</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Clemson Texas Penn State Pittsburgh SMU Georgia Alabama Miami (Fla.) North Carolina Washington USC 	<p>1986</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Penn State Miami (Fla.) Oklahoma Arizona State Nebraska Auburn Ohio State Michigan Alabama LSU 	<p>1991</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Miami (Fla.) Washington Penn State Florida State Alabama Michigan Florida California East Carolina Iowa 	<p>1996</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Florida Ohio State Florida State Arizona State BYU Nebraska Penn State Colorado Tennessee North Carolina 	<p>2003</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> USC LSU Oklahoma Ohio State Miami (Fla.) Michigan Georgia Iowa Washington St. Miami (Ohio)

USA TODAY/HALL OF FAME (1993-96)

<p>1993</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Florida State Notre Dame Nebraska Florida Wisconsin Penn State West Virginia Arizona Texas A&M Ohio State USC 	<p>1994</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Nebraska Penn State Alabama Colorado Florida State Miami (Fla.) Florida Utah Oregon Ohio State USC 	<p>1995</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Nebraska Florida Tennessee Florida State Colorado Northwestern Ohio State Kansas State Virginia Tech Kansas USC 	<p>1996</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Florida Ohio State Florida State Arizona State BYU Nebraska Penn State Colorado Tennessee North Carolina 	<p>1997</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Michigan Nebraska Florida State Florida UCLA North Carolina Tennessee Kansas State Washington St. Georgia 	<p>1998</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Tennessee Ohio State Florida State Arizona Florida Wisconsin Tulane UCLA Georgia Tech Kansas State
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1997
Discontinued

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL (1950-95)

1950	1956	1962	1968	1974	1980
1. Oklahoma	1. Oklahoma	1. USC	1. Ohio State	1. USC	1. Georgia
2. Texas	2. Tennessee	2. Wisconsin	2. USC	2. Alabama	2. Pittsburgh
3. Tennessee	3. Iowa	3. Mississippi	3. Penn State	3. Ohio State	3. Oklahoma
4. California	4. Georgia Tech	4. Texas	4. Georgia	4. Notre Dame	4. Michigan
5. Army	5. Texas A&M	5. Alabama	5. Texas	5. Michigan	5. Florida State
6. Michigan	6. Miami (Fla.)	6. Arkansas	6. Kansas	6. Auburn	6. Alabama
7. Kentucky	7. Michigan	7. Oklahoma	7. Tennessee	7. Penn State	7. Nebraska
8. Princeton	8. Syracuse	8. LSU	8. Notre Dame	8. Nebraska	8. Penn State
9. Michigan State	9. Minnesota	9. Penn State	9. Arkansas	9. N.C. State	9. North Carolina
10. Ohio State	10. Michigan State	10. Minnesota	10. Oklahoma	10. Miami (Ohio)	10. Notre Dame
15. USC					12. USC
1951	1957	1963	1969	1975	1981
1. Tennessee	1. Ohio State	1. Texas	1. Texas	1. Oklahoma	1. Clemson
2. Michigan State	2. Auburn	2. Navy	2. Penn State	2. Arizona State	2. Pittsburgh
3. Illinois	3. Michigan State	3. Pittsburgh	3. Arkansas	3. Alabama	3. Penn State
4. Maryland	4. Oklahoma	4. Illinois	4. USC	4. Ohio State	4. Texas
5. Georgia Tech	5. Iowa	5. Nebraska	5. Ohio State	5. UCLA	5. Georgia
6. Princeton	6. Navy	6. Auburn	6. Missouri	6. Arkansas	6. Alabama
7. Stanford	7. Rice	7. Mississippi	7. LSU	7. Texas	7. Washington
8. Wisconsin	8. Mississippi	8. Oklahoma	8. Michigan	8. Michigan	8. North Carolina
9. Baylor	9. Notre Dame	9. Alabama	9. Notre Dame	9. Nebraska	9. Nebraska
10. TCU	10. Texas A&M	10. Michigan State	10. UCLA	10. Penn State	10. Michigan
		16t. USC		19t. USC	13. USC
1952	1958	1964	1970	1976	1982
1. Michigan State	1. LSU	1. Alabama	1. Texas	1. Pittsburgh	1. Penn State
2. Georgia Tech	2. Iowa	2. Arkansas	2. Ohio State	2. USC	2. SMU
3. Notre Dame	3. Army	3. Notre Dame	3. Nebraska	3. Michigan	3. Nebraska
4. Oklahoma	4. Auburn	4. Michigan	4. Tennessee	4. Houston	4. Georgia
USC	5. Oklahoma	5. Texas	5. Notre Dame	5. Ohio State	5. UCLA
6. UCLA	6. Wisconsin	6. Nebraska	6. LSU	6. Oklahoma	6. Arizona State
7. Mississippi	7. Ohio State	7. LSU	7. Michigan	7. Nebraska	7. Washington
8. Tennessee	8. Air Force	8. Oregon State	8. Arizona State	8. Texas A&M	8. Arkansas
9. Alabama	9. TCU	9. Ohio State	9. Auburn	9. Alabama	9. Pittsburgh
10. Wisconsin	10. Syracuse	10. USC	10. Stanford	10. Georgia	10. Florida State
			19t. USC		
1953	1959	1965	1971	1977	1983
1. Maryland	1. Syracuse	1. Michigan State	1. Nebraska	1. Notre Dame	1. Miami (Fla.)
2. Notre Dame	2. Mississippi	2. Arkansas	2. Alabama	2. Alabama	2. Nebraska
3. Michigan State	3. LSU	3. Nebraska	3. Oklahoma	3. Arkansas	3. Auburn
4. UCLA	4. Texas	4. Alabama	4. Michigan	4. Penn State	4. Georgia
5. Oklahoma	5. Georgia	5. UCLA	5. Auburn	5. Texas	5. Texas
6. Rice	6. Wisconsin	6. Missouri	6. Arizona State	6. Oklahoma	6. Florida
7. Illinois	7. Washington	7. Tennessee	7. Colorado	7. Pittsburgh	7. Brigham Young
8. Texas	8. TCU	8. Notre Dame	8. Georgia	8. Michigan	8. Ohio State
9. Georgia Tech	9. Arkansas	9. USC	9. Tennessee	9. Washington	9. Michigan
10. Iowa	10. Penn State	10. Texas Tech	10. LSU	10. Nebraska	10. Illinois
	12. USC			12t. USC	
1954	1960	1966	1972	1978	1984
1. UCLA	1. Minnesota	1. Notre Dame	1. USC	1. USC	1. Brigham Young
2. Ohio State	2. Iowa	2. Michigan State	2. Oklahoma	2. Alabama	2. Washington
3. Oklahoma	3. Mississippi	3. Alabama	3. Ohio State	3. Oklahoma	3. Nebraska
4. Notre Dame	4. Missouri	4. Georgia	4. Alabama	4. Penn State	4. Boston College
5. Navy	5. Mississippi	5. UCLA	5. Texas	5. Michigan	5. Oklahoma State
6. Mississippi	6. Washington	6. Purdue	6. Michigan	6. Notre Dame	6. Oklahoma
7. Army	7. Navy	7. Nebraska	7. Auburn	7. Clemson	7. Florida
8. Arkansas	8. Arkansas	8. Georgia Tech	8. Penn State	8. Nebraska	8. SMU
9. Miami (Fla.)	9. Ohio State	9. SMU	9. Nebraska	9. Texas	9. USC
10. Wisconsin	10. Kansas	10. Miami (Fla.)	10. LSU	10. Arkansas	10. UCLA
11t. USC	10. Alabama	18. USC			
1955	1961	1967	1973	1979	1985
1. Oklahoma	1. Alabama	1. USC	1. Alabama	1. Alabama	1. Oklahoma
2. Michigan State	2. Ohio State	2. Tennessee	2. Oklahoma	2. USC	2. Michigan
3. Maryland	3. LSU	3. Oklahoma	3. Ohio State	3. Oklahoma	3. Penn State
4. UCLA	4. Texas	4. Notre Dame	4. Notre Dame	4. Ohio State	4. Tennessee
5. TCU	5. Mississippi	5. Wyoming	5. Penn State	5. Houston	5. Air Force
6. Ohio State	6. Minnesota	6. Indiana	6. Michigan	6. Pittsburgh	6. UCLA
7. Georgia Tech	7. Colorado	7. Alabama	7. USC	7. Nebraska	7. Texas A&M
8. Notre Dame	8. Arkansas	8. Oregon State	8. Texas	8. Florida State	8. Miami (Fla.)
9. Mississippi	9. Michigan State	9. Purdue	9. UCLA	9. Arkansas	9. Iowa
10. Auburn	10. Utah State	10. UCLA	10. Arizona State	10. Purdue	10. Nebraska
12. USC					

1986	1988	1990	1992	1994	1996
1. Penn State	1. Notre Dame	1. Georgia Tech	1. Alabama	1. Nebraska	Discontinued
2. Miami (Fla.)	2. Miami (Fla.)	2. Colorado	2. Florida State	2. Penn State	
3. Oklahoma	3. Florida State	3. Miami (Fla.)	3. Miami (Fla.)	3. Colorado	
4. Nebraska	4. Michigan	4. Florida State	4. Notre Dame	4. Florida State	
5. Arizona State	5. West Virginia	5. Washington	5. Michigan	5. Alabama	
6. Ohio State	6. UCLA	6. Notre Dame	6. Syracuse	6. Miami (Fla.)	
7. Michigan	7. Auburn	7. Tennessee	7. Texas A&M	7. Florida	
8. Auburn	8. Clemson	8. Michigan	8. Georgia	8. Utah	
9. Alabama	9. USC	9. Clemson	9. Stanford	9. Michigan	
10. Arizona	10. Nebraska	10. Penn State	10. Florida	10. Ohio State	
		22. USC		13. USC	
1987	1989	1991	1993	1995	
1. Miami (Fla.)	1. Miami (Fla.)	1. Washington	1. Florida State	1. Nebraska	
2. Florida State	2. Florida State	2. Miami (Fla.)	2. Notre Dame	2. Florida	
3. Oklahoma	3. Notre Dame	3. Penn State	3. Nebraska	3. Tennessee	
4. Syracuse	4. Colorado	4. Florida State	4. Florida	4. Colorado	
5. LSU	5. Tennessee	5. Alabama	5. Wisconsin	5. Florida State	
6. Nebraska	6. Auburn	6. Michigan	6. Texas A&M	6. Ohio State	
7. Auburn	7. Alabama	7. Florida	7. Penn State	7. Kansas State	
8. Michigan State	8. Michigan	8. California	8. West Virginia	8. Northwestern	
9. Texas A&M	9. USC	9. East Carolina	9. Ohio State	9. Virginia Tech	
10. Clemson	10. Illinois	10. Iowa	10. Arizona	10. Kansas	
17. USC			25. USC	11. USC	

USA TODAY/ESPN (1982-Present)

FORMERLY USA TODAY/CABLE NEWS NETWORK

1982	1986	1990	1994	1998	2002
1. Penn State	1. Penn State	1. Colorado	1. Nebraska	1. Tennessee	1. Ohio State
2. SMU	2. Miami (Fla.)	2. Georgia Tech	2. Penn State	2. Ohio State	2. Miami (Fla.)
3. Nebraska	3. Oklahoma	3. Miami (Fla.)	3. Colorado	3. Florida State	3. Georgia
4. Georgia	4. Nebraska	4. Florida State	4. Alabama	4. Arizona	4. USC
5. UCLA	5. Arizona State	5. Washington	5. Florida State	5. Wisconsin	5. Oklahoma
6. Arizona State	6. Ohio State	6. Notre Dame	6. Miami (Fla.)	6. Florida	6. Kansas State
7. Pittsburgh	7. Auburn	7. Tennessee	7. Florida	7. Tulane	7. Texas
8. Arkansas	8. Michigan	8. Michigan	8. Utah	8. UCLA	8. Iowa
9. Clemson	9. Alabama	9. Clemson	9. Ohio State	9. Kansas State	9. Michigan
10. Washington	10. LSU	10. Texas	10. Brigham Young	10. Air Force	10. Washington St.
14. USC		22. USC	15. USC		
1983	1987	1991	1995	1999	2003
1. Miami (Fla.)	1. Miami (Fla.)	1. Washington	1. Nebraska	1. Florida State	1. LSU
2. Auburn	2. Florida State	2. Miami (Fla.)	2. Tennessee	2. Nebraska	2. USC
3. Nebraska	3. Oklahoma	3. Penn State	3. Florida	3. Virginia Tech	3. Oklahoma
4. Georgia	4. Syracuse	4. Florida State	4. Colorado	4. Wisconsin	4. Ohio State
5. Texas	5. Nebraska	5. Alabama	5. Florida State	5. Michigan	5. Miami (Fla.)
6. Brigham Young	6. LSU	6. Michigan	6. Kansas State	6. Kansas State	6. Georgia
7. Michigan	7. Auburn	7. California	7. Northwestern	7. Michigan State	7. Michigan
8. Ohio State	8. Michigan State	8. Florida	8. Ohio State	8. Alabama	8. Iowa
9. Florida	9. Texas A&M	9. East Carolina	9. Virginia Tech	9. Tennessee	9. Washington St.
10. Clemson	10. UCLA	10. Iowa	10. Kansas	10. Marshall	10. Florida State
	17. USC		11. USC		
1984	1988	1992	1996	2000	
1. Brigham Young	1. Notre Dame	1. Alabama	1. Florida	1. Oklahoma	
2. Washington	2. Miami (Fla.)	2. Florida State	2. Ohio State	2. Miami (Fla.)	
3. Florida	3. Florida State	3. Miami (Fla.)	3. Florida State	3. Washington	
4. Nebraska	4. UCLA	4. Notre Dame	4. Arizona State	4. Florida State	
5. Oklahoma	5. Michigan	5. Michigan	5. BYU	5. Oregon State	
6. Boston College	6. West Virginia	6. Texas A&M	6. Nebraska	6. Virginia Tech	
7. Oklahoma State	7. USC	7. Syracuse	7. Penn State	7. Nebraska	
8. SMU	8. Nebraska	8. Georgia	8. Colorado	8. Kansas State	
9. Maryland	9. Auburn	9. Stanford	9. Tennessee	9. Oregon	
10. South Carolina	10. Clemson	10. Washington	10. North Carolina	10. Michigan	
11. USC					
1985	1989	1993	1997	2001	
1. Oklahoma	1. Miami (Fla.)	1. Florida State	1. Nebraska	1. Miami (Fla.)	
2. Penn State	2. Notre Dame	2. Notre Dame	2. Michigan	2. Oregon	
3. Michigan	3. Florida State	3. Nebraska	3. Florida State	3. Florida	
4. Tennessee	4. Colorado	4. Florida	4. North Carolina	4. Tennessee	
5. Florida	5. Tennessee	5. Wisconsin	5. UCLA	5. Texas	
6. Miami (Fla.)	6. Auburn	6. West Virginia	6. Florida	6. Oklahoma	
7. Air Force	7. USC	7. Penn State	7. Kansas State	7. Nebraska	
8. Texas A&M	8. Michigan	8. Texas A&M	8. Tennessee	8. LSU	
9. UCLA	9. Alabama	9. Arizona	9. Washington St.	9. Colorado	
10. Iowa	10. Illinois	10. Ohio State	10. Georgia	10. Maryland	
		25. USC			

No. 1 vs. No. 2 Matchups

(AP Poll — Begun in 1936)

NO.	YEAR	TEAMS	WINNER	SCORE
1.	1943	Notre Dame (1) vs. Iowa Pre-Flight (2)	Notre Dame	14-13
2.	1943	Notre Dame (1) vs. Michigan (2)	Notre Dame	35-12
3.	1944	Army (1) vs. Navy (2)	Army	23-7
4.	1945	Army (1) vs. Notre Dame (2)	Army	48-0
5.	1945	Army (1) vs. Navy (2)	Army	32-13
6.	1946	Army (1) vs. Notre Dame (2)	Tie	0-0
7.	1962	USC (1) vs. Wisconsin (2) — Rose Bowl	USC	42-37
8.	1963	Oklahoma (1) vs. Texas (2)	Texas	28-7
9.	1963	Texas (1) vs. Navy (2) — Cotton Bowl	Texas	28-6
10.	1966	Notre Dame (1) vs. Michigan St. (2)	Tie	10-10
11.	1968	Purdue (1) vs. Notre Dame (2)	Purdue	37-22
12.	1968	Ohio State (1) vs. USC (2) — Rose Bowl	Ohio State	27-16
13.	1969	Texas (1) vs. Arkansas (2)	Texas	15-14
14.	1971	Nebraska (1) vs. Oklahoma (2)	Nebraska	35-31
15.	1971	Nebraska (1) vs. Alabama (2) — Orange Bowl	Nebraska	38-6
16.	1978	Penn State (1) vs. Alabama (2) — Sugar Bowl	Alabama	14-7
17.	1981	USC (1) vs. Oklahoma (2)	USC	28-24
18.	1982	Georgia (1) vs. Penn State (2) — Sugar Bowl	Penn State	27-23
19.	1985	Iowa (1) vs. Michigan (2)	Iowa	12-10
20.	1986	Oklahoma (1) vs. Miami, Fla. (2)	Miami	28-16
21.	1986	Miami, Fla. (1) vs. Penn State (2) — Fiesta Bowl	Penn State	14-10
22.	1987	Nebraska (1) vs. Oklahoma (2)	Oklahoma	17-7
23.	1987	Oklahoma (1) vs. Miami, Fla. (2) — Orange Bowl	Miami	20-14
24.	1988	Notre Dame (1) vs. USC (2)	Notre Dame	27-10
25.	1989	Notre Dame (1) vs. Michigan (2)	Notre Dame	24-19
26.	1991	Florida State (1) vs. Miami, Fla. (2)	Miami	17-16
27.	1992	Miami, Fla. (1) vs. Alabama (2) — Sugar Bowl	Alabama	34-13
28.	1993	Florida State (1) vs. Notre Dame (2)	Notre Dame	31-24
29.	1993	Florida State (1) vs. Nebraska (2) — Orange Bowl	Florida State	18-16
30.	1995	Nebraska (1) vs. Florida (2) — Fiesta Bowl	Nebraska	62-24
31.	1996	Florida (1) vs. Florida State (2)	Florida State	24-21
32.	1998	Tennessee (1) vs. Florida State (2) — Fiesta Bowl	Tennessee	23-16
33.	1999	Florida State (1) vs. Virginia Tech (2) — Sugar Bowl	Florida State	46-29
34.	2002	Miami, Fla. (1) vs. Ohio State (2) — Fiesta Bowl	Ohio State	31-24

There have been 34 matchups between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the Associated Press poll (20 times during the regular season, 14 times in bowls). The No. 1 team has won 20 times, the No. 2 team has won 12 times, and there have been 2 ties. USC is 2-2 in such matchups, winning both times it was No. 1 and losing both times it was No. 2. The AP poll began in 1936.

Defeating No. 1

This is a list of USC games in which a No. 1-ranked team was defeated or tied. From AP rankings. Asterisk (*) is home team. (N) is neutral site. In parentheses following winning or tying team is its rank in previous week's poll (NR is not ranked), its won-loss record entering game, and its score. Next is the defeated or tied No. 1 team, its score, and its rank in poll the following week.

WHEN USC BEAT A No. 1 TEAM:

12-2-38	*USC (8, 7-2) 13, Notre Dame 0 (5)
10-20-51	USC (11, 4-1) 21, *California 14 (9)
11-28-64	*USC (NR, 6-3) 20, Notre Dame 17 (3)
11-18-67	*USC (4, 8-1) 21, UCLA 20 (4)
9-23-78	(N) USC (7, 2-0) 24, Alabama 14 (3)
1-1-80	(1980 Rose Bowl) USC (3, 10-0-1) 17, Ohio State 16 (4)
11-10-84	*USC (12, 7-1) 16, Washington 7 (5)

WHEN No. 1 USC LOST OR WAS TIED:

9-28-63	Oklahoma (3, 1-0-0) 17, *USC 12 (8)
11-11-67	*Oregon State (NR, 5-2-1) 3, USC 0 (4)
9-29-73	(Tie) Oklahoma (8, 1-0) 7, *USC 7 (4)
10-8-77	Alabama (17, 3-1) 21, *USC 20 (6)
10-13-79	(Tie) Stanford (NR, 3-2) 21, *USC 21 (4)
10-10-81	Arizona (NR, 2-2) 13, *USC 10 (7)

The Spoilers

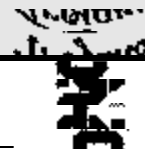
Below is a list of USC "spoilers" of teams that lost perfect (undefeated, untied) records in the final game of the season (since 1937). Asterisk (*) is home team. "RB" is a Rose Bowl game. Note: USC twice lost perfect records in its season finale, but both times were pre-1937 (1910 in a 9-9 tie with Pomona to finish 7-0-1 and 1907 with a 16-6 loss to Los Angeles High to finish 5-1).

DATE	SPOILER	VICTIM	SCORE
12-3-38	USC*	Notre Dame	13-0
1-2-39	USC	Duke (Rose Bowl)	7-3
1-1-40	USC	Tennessee (Rose Bowl)	14-0
1-1-44	USC	Washington (Rose Bowl)	29-0
12-2-48	USC*	Notre Dame	tie 14-14
11-22-52	USC	*UCLA	14-12
11-28-64	USC*	Notre Dame	20-17
1-1-80	USC	Ohio State (Rose Bowl)	17-16



CHARLES WHITE SCORES THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN
VS. OHIO STATE IN THE 1980 ROSE BOWL

USC IN THE POLLS



USC Football National Championships

Here is a list of USC's college football championships as selected by every recognized authority. USC is considered to have won 10 national championships (1928-31-32-39-62-67-72-74-78-2003). There were five other years (1929-33-76-79-2002) in which the Trojans were named a national champion by at least one legitimate poll.

YEAR	RECORD	COACH	SELECTOR+
*1928	9-0-1	Howard Jones	Dick (Rissman)
1929	10-2	Howard Jones	Thes
*1931	10-1	Howard Jones	Dick (Rockne), Dunk, Ann, Helms, Thes, Wms, FBR, NCF, Pol, Bill
*1932	10-0	Howard Jones	Ann, Dunk, Thes, Helms, Wms, Davis (Co), FBR, NCF, Pol, Bill
1933	10-1-1	Howard Jones	Wms
*1939	8-0-2	Howard Jones	Dick (Rockne)
*1962	11-0	John McKay	AP, UPI, FWA, Helms, HF, Dunk, Wms, Berry (Co), DeV, FBN, FBR, NCF, Pol, Sag
*1967	10-1	John McKay	AP, UPI, FWA, Helms, HF, Berry, Bill, DeV, FBN, FBR, Mat, NCF, Sag
*1972#	12-0	John McKay	AP, UPI, FWA, HF, Helms, Dunk, Lit, Berry, Bill, DeV, FACT, FBN, FBR, Mat, NCF, Pol, Sag
*1974	10-1-1	John McKay	UPI, FWA, HF, Helms (Co), NCF (Co)
1976	11-1	John Robinson	Dunk, Berry, Bill, DeV, FBR, Mat
*1978	12-1	John Robinson	UPI, Helms (Tri), Berry, FACT (Tri), FBN, TSN, NCF (Co)
1979	11-0-1	John Robinson	FBR
2002	11-2	Pete Carroll	Sag, Mat, Dunk
*2003	21-1	Pete Carroll	AP, FWAA, TSN, Mat, NYT, Eck

* Recognized national championships.

The 1972 USC team was the first team to ever receive a unanimous first-place vote by both AP and UPI.

+ Selectors:

Ann--Illustrated Football Annual (1930-60). A rating system by Williams F. Boand published in the highly-regarded fan magazine Illustrated Football Annual (1932-42) and Football News (1942-44, 1951-60). Predated national champions from 1919-29.

AP--Associated Press (1936-current). Poll of sportswriters and broadcasters which began in 1936. The Dr. Henry L. Williams Trophy was awarded beginning in 1941. That was retired in 1947, then the Father O'Donnell Trophy was awarded beginning in 1948. That was retired in 1956 and beginning in 1957, the award was known as the AP Trophy. Since 1983, the award has been known as the Paul "Bear" Bryant Trophy.

Berry--Berryman (QPRS) (1940-current). A mathematical rating system based on a quality point rating formula developed by Clyde P. Berryman.

Bill--Billingsley Report (1970-current). A mathematically based power rating system developed by Richard Billingsley. Predated national champions from 1869-1970.

Davis--Parke H. Davis Ratings (1889-1933). Chosen by Davis, a former player at Princeton and former coach at Wisconsin, Amherst and Lafayette. First published in the 1934 Spalding's Football Guide.

DeV--DeVold System (1945-current). A mathematical rating system developed by Harry DeVold, a former football player at Cornell. The rating have appeared in The Football News since 1962. Predated national champions from 1939-44.

Dick--Dickinson System (1924-40). Based on point formula devised by Illinois economics professor Frank G. Dickinson. The system was the basis for the awarding of the Rissman Trophy to the top-rated team in the Dickinson System. It was retired in 1930, then the Knute Rockne Trophy was awarded beginning in 1931 until it was retired in 1940.

Dunk--Dunkel System (1929-current). A power index rating system devised by Dick Dunkel Sr (1929-71), Dick Dunkel Jr. (1972-1995) and John Duck (1996-current).

Eck--Eck Ratings System (1987-current). A mathematical point system developed by Steve Eck.

FACT--Foundation for the Analysis of Competitions and Tournaments (1968-current). A computerized mathematical ranking system developed by David Rothman.

FBN--Football News (1958-current). A weekly poll of Football News' staff writers.

FBR--College Football Researchers Association (1982-92). Founded by Anthony Cusher and Robert Kirlin, it determined its champion by a Top 10 vote of membership on a point system. Predated national champions from 1919-81, conducted on a poll by Harry Carson Frye.

FWA--Football Writers Association of America (1954-current). Chosen by five-man committee representing membership. Award called the Grantland Rice Trophy.

Helms--First Interstate Bank Athletic Foundation (1883-1982). Originally called Helms Athletic Foundation, then changed to Citizen Savings Athletic Foundation before new name adopted in 1982.

HF--National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame (1959-current). Chosen by a committee representing membership. Award called the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Trophy. Merged with UPI in 1991 and with USA Today in 1993.

Lit--Litkenhous System (1934-84). A rating method developed by Frank and Edward (a professor of chemical engineering at Vanderbilt) Litkenhous.

Mat--Matthews Grid Ratings (1966-current). A mathematical rating system developed by college mathematics professor Herman Matthews.

NCF--National Championship Foundation (1980-current). An annual report established by Mike Riter. Predated national champions from 1869-1979.

NYT--New York Times (1979-current). A mathematical rating system introduced by this major newspaper.

Pol--Poling System (1935-84). A mathematical rating system developed by Richard Poling, a former football player at Ohio Wesleyan. Ratings were published annually in the Football Review Supplement and various newspapers. Predated national champions from 1924-34.

Sag--Sagarin Ratings (1956-current). A mathematical rating system developed by Jeff Sagarin, a 1970 MIT mathematics graduate. It runs annually in USA Today.

Thes--The Football Thesaurus (1927-58). A system devised by Deke Houlgate and syndicated in newspapers, plus published in Illustrated Football and the Football Thesaurus (1946-58).

TSN--The Sporting News (1975-current). Voted on annually by the staff of The Sporting News.

UPI--United Press International (1950-1995). Originally a poll of college coaches, in 1991 voters comprised of college football enthusiasts. In 1992, National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame co-sponsored poll, with voters consisting of 100 NFF members (athletic administrators, journalists, ex-players, and ex-coaches) and award called the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Trophy. Beginning in 1993, voters were 16 bowl representatives.

Wms--Williamson System (1931-1963). A power rating system by Paul Williamson, a geologist and Sugar Bowl committee member.

(NOTE: The national champion was selected before bowl games as follows: AP, 1936-64 and 1966-67; UPI, 1950-73; FWA, 1954; HF, 1959-70. In all other latter-day polls, champions were selected after bowl games.)

USC in Top 25 Rankings

Since the AP poll began in 1936, the weekly rankings have been published 900 times. USC has been ranked in the poll's Top 25 572 times (63.6% of the time). Here's the list of the 10 most frequently ranked teams:

1.	Michigan	694
2.	Notre Dame	667
3.	Ohio State	662
4.	Nebraska	614
5.	Oklahoma	604
5.	Alabama	587
7.	USC	572
8.	Texas	566
9.	Penn State	514
10.	UCLA	453

In those 900 AP polls, USC has held the No. 1 ranking 49 times. The 10 teams ranked No. 1 most often are:

1.	Notre Dame	95
2.	Oklahoma	94
3.	Ohio State	73
4.	Miami (Fla.)	67
5.	Nebraska	62
6.	Florida St.	57
7.	USC	49
8.	Texas	40
9.	Michigan	33
10.	Alabama	31

USC has the third longest streak of consecutive weekly AP No. 1 appearances, with 17 (from Sept. 12, 1972 to Sept. 25, 1973). Only Miami (Fla.), with 21 from Oct. 14, 2001 to Oct. 29, 2002, and Notre Dame, with 19 from Nov. 1, 1988 to Nov. 21, 1989, have longer streaks. Here's the list of the 10 teams with the longest streaks of top-ranked appearances:

1.	Miami, Fla.	21
2.	Notre Dame	19
3.	USC	17
4.	Florida State	16
5.	Army	15
	Nebraska	15
	Oklahoma	15
8.	Nebraska	14
9.	LSU	13
10.	Notre Dame	12
	Texas	12
	Ohio State	12
	Florida State	12
	Nebraska	12

USC'S Best Football Season Records

UNBEATEN, UNTIED

1888	2-0
1889	2-0
1894	1-0
1920	6-0
1932	10-0
1962	11-0
1972	12-0

UNBEATEN

1906	2-0-2
1910	7-0-1
1928	9-0-1
1939	8-0-2
1944	8-0-2
1969	10-0-1
1979	11-0-1

ONE LOSS

1893	3-1
1897	5-1
1898	5-1-1
1900	1-1-1
1904	6-1
1907	5-1
1908	3-1-1
1909	3-1-2
1919	4-1
1921	10-1
1922	10-1
1927	8-1-1
1931	10-1
1933	10-1-1
1952	10-1
1967	10-1
1968	9-1-1
1974	10-1-1
1974	11-1
1978	12-1
2003	12-1

Top 10 Winningest Division I Schools

BY WINNING PERCENTAGE
(entering the 2004 season)

	SCHOOL	RECORD	PCT.
1.	Notre Dame	796-257-42	.746
	Michigan	833-272-36	.746
3.	Alabama	758-293-43	.713
4.	Oklahoma	737-284-53	.711
5.	Ohio State	757-293-53	.710
6.	Texas	776-309-33	.709
7.	Nebraska	781-311-40	.708
8.	Tennessee	736-302-52	.699
9.	USC	707-297-54	.694
10.	Penn State	756-331-41	.688

BY VICTORIES
(entering the 2004 season)

	SCHOOL	WINS	YEARS
1.	Michigan	833	124
2.	Notre Dame	796	115
3.	Nebraska	781	114
4.	Texas	776	111
5.	Alabama	758	109
6.	Ohio State	757	114
7.	Penn State	756	117
8.	Oklahoma	737	109
9.	Tennessee	736	107
10.	USC	707	111

Milestone USC Victories

WIN #	YEAR	OPPONENT	SCORE
1	1888	Alliance AC	16-0
50	1908	Occidental	14-0
100	1922	Alumni	20-0
200	1933	Loyola	18-0
250	1942	Montana	38-0
300	1950	Notre Dame	9-7
400	1966	Wisconsin	38-3
500	1977	Washington State	41-7
600	1989	Washington	24-16
700	2003	Stanford	44-21

1928 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



*They whip the ends, they buck the guards, the line begins to yield
And the "greatest team in history" backs slowly down the field
And finally comes the whistle as a seal to Stanford's fate,
And the "greatest team in history" goes staggering through the gate*

--Excerpt from a 1928 poem about the USC-Stanford clash.

The "Thundering Herd," under Hall of Fame coach Howard Jones, galloped to the Trojans' first national championship in 1928. A swarming defense, led by tackle Jesse Hibbs and end Garrett Arbelide, gave up only 59 points all season, while an offensive backfield of Harry Edelson, Russ Saunders, Don Williams and Marshall Duffield rolled over, under, and through their opponents.

USC finished the season with nine wins and no losses, with the only blemish being a 0-0 tie with Cal as the Golden Bears continued to be a nemesis for Troy in the 1920s.

The Trojans beat Glenn "Pop" Warner's Stanford Indians, 10-0, forcing five fumbles in the process. Warner had never lost to Jones and he considered his 1928 team to be his best. But USC used a special strategy called the "quick mix" to disrupt Stanford's offense and help offset the Indians' 10-pound-per-man weight advantage. The strategy worked in what was a landmark game for the Trojans, who established themselves as the preeminent football power on the West Coast. Warner never beat Jones again.

The 1928 season also saw USC beat Notre Dame and Knute Rockne for the first time, 27-14. Williams passed for 111 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 93 more as the Trojans clinched the national title.

1928 Results

Coach: Howard Jones

Captain: Jesse Hibbs

Season Record: 9-0-1

Sept. 29	USC	40	Utah State	12
Oct. 6	USC	19	Oregon State	0
Oct. 13	USC	19	St. Mary's	6
Oct. 20	USC	0	at California	0
Oct. 27	USC	19	Occidental	0
Nov. 3	USC	10	Stanford	0
Nov. 10	USC	78	Arizona	7
Nov. 17	USC	27	Washington St.	13
Nov. 24	USC	28	Idaho	7
Dec. 1	USC	27	Notre Dame	14

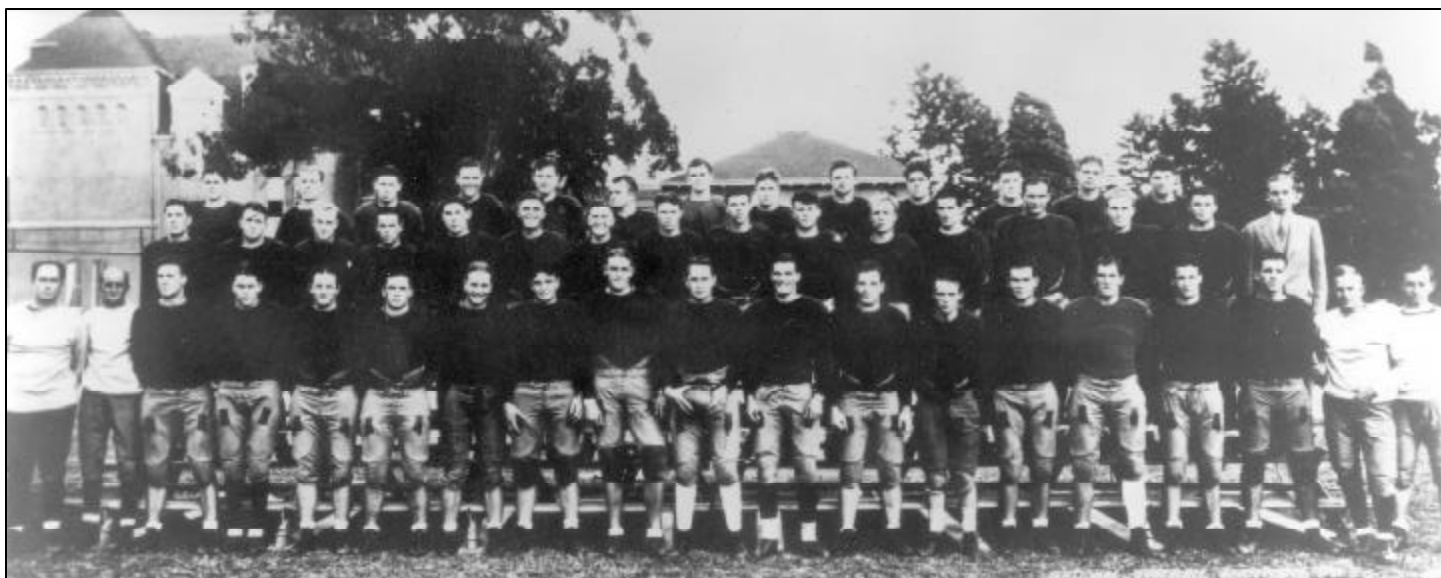
All-Americans

Jesse Hibbs, T
Don Williams, B

All-Conference

Nate Barragar, C
Lloyd Thomas, B

1931 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



"I've waited for two years for this day — but, boy, what revenge!"

— USC's Erny Pinckert after beating the Irish.

The 1931 edition of Howard Jones' "Thundering Herd" was the team that captured the imagination of college football fans everywhere, and the hearts of the citizens of Los Angeles. More than 300,000 welcomed the Trojans home from a thrilling 16-14 victory over Notre Dame in South Bend—a victory clinched by what sportswriter Maxwell Stiles called "Johnny Baker's 10 little toes, and three BIG points."

USC trailed the Irish 14-0 at the outset of the final stanza, but stormed back behind the running of Gus Shaver and the passing of Orv Mohler. Baker's 33-yard field goal with one minute remaining made the difference. The win snapped Notre Dame's 26-game unbeaten streak and was the Trojans' first victory in South Bend.

The season started inauspiciously enough with a 13-7 loss to St. Mary's. "I have no alibis to offer," said Jones afterward. But Troy then proceeded to roll over its next 10 opponents by a combined score of 356 to 39. There were six shutouts.

"(USC is) the greatest team I have ever seen," said Georgia coach Harry Mehre, after his Bulldogs were blanked, 60-0. The usually taciturn Jones agreed, calling his team "the greatest offensive machine I have ever coached."

USC capped the season with a 21-12 victory over Tulane in the Rose Bowl. Four Trojans garnered All-American acclaim: Baker, Shaver, Erny Pinckert and team captain Stan Williamson.

1931 Results Coach: Howard Jones Captain: Stan Williamson

Season Record: 10-1-0

Sept. 26	USC	7	St. Mary's	13
Oct. 3	USC	30	Oregon State	0
Oct. 10	USC	38	Washington St.	6
Oct. 17	USC	53	Oregon	0
Oct. 24	USC	6	California	0
Nov. 7	USC	19	Stanford	0
Nov. 14	USC	69	Montana	0
Nov. 21	USC	16	Notre Dame	14
Dec. 5	USC	44	Washington	7
Dec. 12	USC	60	Georgia	0
Jan. 1 (RB)	USC	21	Tulane	12

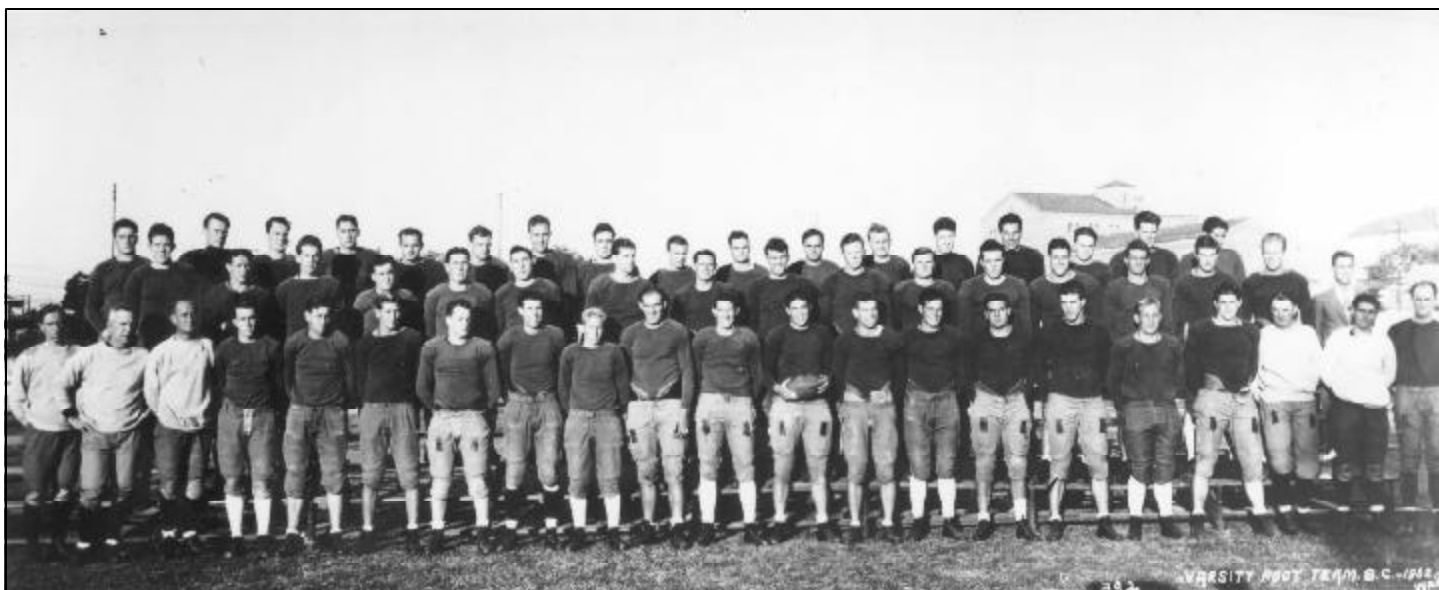
All-Americans

Johnny Baker, G
Erny Pinckert, B
Stan Williamson, C
Gus Shaver, B

All-Conference

Ray Sparling, E
Ernie Smith, T
Johnny Baker, G
Gus Shaver, B
Erny Pinckert, B
Stan Williamson, C

1932 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



"Fortunately, I have a strong line to start with. I have Mohler, and if anything happens to him, I have Griffith and Warburton."
— Howard Jones to famed sportswriter Grantland Rice before the 1932 season.

The Trojans breezed to their second consecutive national championship in 1932 as the Howard Jones era reached its pinnacle. But at the start of the season, future greatness was not apparent for this team. Seven regulars had graduated from the 1931 squad, including three All-Americans. By the end of the season, however, it was hailed as perhaps Jones' finest squad. In fact, some still regard this as USC's best team.

The line, one of the greatest in Trojan history, included All-Americans Tay Brown, Aaron Rosenberg and Ernie Smith. The offense, directed by Homer Griffith and featuring back Cotton Warburton and ends Ray Sparling and Ford Palmer, was potent despite losing star Orv Mohler to injury. Meanwhile, the defense shut out its first five opponents, before finally being scored upon in the fourth quarter of game six. Jones' squad allowed only 13 points all season while scoring 201. USC defeated Notre Dame 13-0 and smashed Pittsburgh 35-0 in the Rose Bowl.

The masterful 1932 season firmly placed Jones in the upper echelon of collegiate coaches. He even appeared on the cover of *TIME* magazine, where he was compared to the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg and Glenn "Pop" Warner. In 1999, *Athlon* magazine rated the 1932 team among the greatest of the 20th century.

1932 Results Coach: Howard Jones Captain: Tay Brown

Season Record: 10-0-0

Sept. 24	USC	35	Utah	0
Oct. 1	USC	20	Washington St.	0
Oct. 8	USC	10	Oregon St.	0
Oct. 15	USC	6	Loyola	0
Oct. 22	USC	13	Stanford	0
Nov. 5	USC	27	California	7
Nov. 12	USC	33	Oregon	0
Nov. 24	USC	9	Washington	6
Dec. 10	USC	13	Notre Dame	0
Jan. 2 (RB)	USC	35	Pittsburgh	0

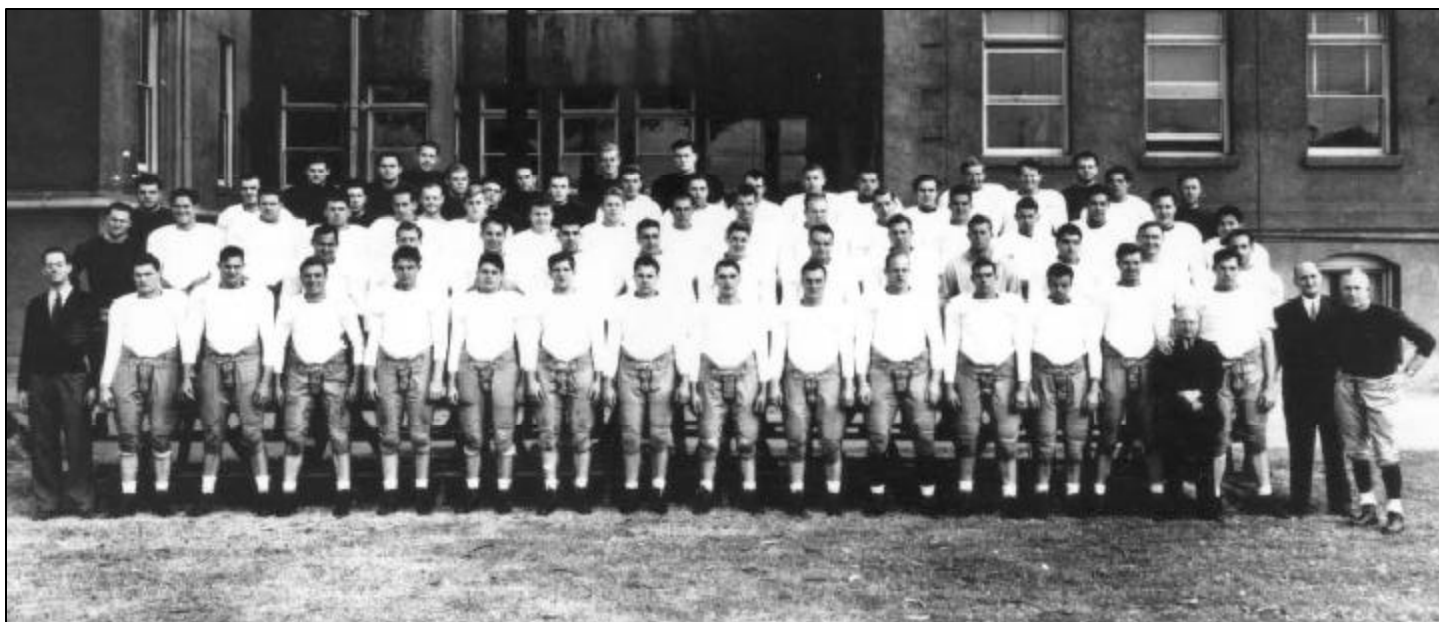
All-Americans

Tay Brown, T
 Aaron Rosenberg, G
 Ernie Smith, T

All-Conference

Ernie Smith, T
 Tay Brown, T
 Aaron Rosenberg, G
 Homer Griffith, B
 Orv Mohler, QB

1939 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



"We weren't off form, stale or crippled. We were just outclassed."

— Tennessee coach Bob Neyland after his undefeated, unscored-upon Vols lost, 14-0, to USC in the 1940 Rose Bowl.

The year 1939 witnessed Howard Jones' Thundering Herd capture its fourth national championship. The head man remarked at the team banquet that this team--his next to last at Troy--was his finest (at least in terms of depth) in his 16 years at USC.

As tanks rolled in Europe, Jones' team rolled to an 8-0-2 record, shutting out six teams and allowing just 7 points to three others. Only 33 points were scored upon Troy that year--a mark no Trojan defense has topped since.

The season had its share of huge games. There was a 19-7 win over No. 11 Oregon State in Portland and a 20-12 win over No. 7 Notre Dame at South Bend (USC wouldn't win again at Notre Dame Stadium until 1967). The regular season finale was an epic 0-0 tie with No. 9 UCLA in front of 103,303, the second-largest crowd in Coliseum history. The capper was a 14-0 win over No. 2 Tennessee in the Rose Bowl against a Volunteer team that hadn't been scored upon in 16 games and hadn't lost in 24 games.

Lineman Harry Smith was a unanimous All-American, while quarterback Grenny Lansdell--who led the team with 742 rushing yards and 54 points--was also named to some teams.

At season's end, the Trojans were given the Knute Rockne Trophy, awarded each year to the No. 1 team in the country by Professor Frank G. Dickinson, a respected analyst who declared, "The Trojans were the best team in the best section...and the nation's other top teams did not play as strong a schedule as USC."

1939 Results

Coach: Howard Jones
Captain: Joe Shell

Season Record: 8-0-2

Sept. 30	USC	7	Oregon	7
Oct. 7	USC	27	Washington State	0
Oct. 14	USC	26	Illinois	0
Oct. 28	USC	26	California	0
Nov. 4	USC	19	Oregon State	7
Nov. 11	USC	33	Stanford	0
Nov. 25	USC	20	Notre Dame	12
Dec. 2	USC	9	Washington	7
Dec. 9	USC	0	UCLA	0
Jan. 1 (RB)	USC	14	Tennessee	0

All-Americans

Grenny Lansdell, B
Harry Smith, G

All-Conference

Phil Gaspar, T
Harry Smith, G
Grenny Lansdel, B
Bob Hoffman, B
Howard Stoecker, T

1962 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



"Our intention was to win today....and what does the scoreboard say?"
— John McKay after the 1963 Rose Bowl.

In 1962, John McKay led USC to its first national championship in 30 years and inaugurated one of the greatest dynasties in college football history. From 1962 to 1981, the Trojans won five national titles, played in 11 Rose Bowls, collected four Heisman Trophies and contributed dozens of All-Americans to what was already a remarkable football heritage.

McKay's third team featured the talented quarterback tandem of Pete Beathard and Bill Nelsen, who combined to pass for 18 touchdowns while tossing only three interceptions. A then-school-record 11 of those touchdowns went to consensus All-American end Hal Bedsole, who also set the standard for passes caught (33) and yards receiving (827). The ground attack was run from the I-formation, led by the versatile Willie Brown at tailback and co-captain Ben Wilson at fullback. Brown led the team in rushing, interceptions, punt returns and kickoff returns, and was the second leading receiver.

The Trojan defense allowed only 92 points all season. All-American linebacker Damon Bame led a unit that had three shutouts (including a 25-0 blanking of Notre Dame) and allowed more than 10 points only twice during the regular-season.

Troy capped the year by outlasting Wisconsin, 42-37, in one of the most exciting games in Rose Bowl history. McKay was named Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association and the Football Writers Association of America.

1962 Results

Coach: John McKay

Captain: Marv Marinovich, Ben Wilson

Season Record: 11-0-0

Sept. 22	USC	14	Duke	7
Sept. 29	USC	33	SMU	3
Oct. 6	USC	7	Iowa	0
Oct. 20	USC	32	California	6
Oct. 27	USC	28	Illinois	16
Nov. 3	USC	14	Washington	0
Nov. 10	USC	39	Stanford	14
Nov. 17	USC	13	Navy	6
Nov. 24	USC	14	UCLA	3
Dec. 1	USC	25	Notre Dame	0
Jan. 1 (RB)	USC	42	Wisconsin	37

All-Americans

Hal Bedsole, E
 Damon Bame, LB

All-Conference

Hal Bedsole, E
 Gary Kirner, T
 Damon Bame, G
 Pete Beathard, QB
 Willie Brown, HB

Awards

John McKay, Coach of the Year

1967 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



"Well, gentlemen, I guess I wasn't so stupid today."

—John McKay after beating UCLA, 21-20.

The 1967 Trojans relied on the running of tailback O.J. Simpson, the blocking of Outland Trophy-winning tackle Ron Yary, and a stifling defense to win USC's sixth national championship.

Simpson's weaving 64-yard touchdown run, perhaps the most famous run in college football history, was the difference in a 21-20 victory over UCLA. The showdown between the top-ranked Bruins and the No. 4-ranked Trojans remains one of the greatest games in the history of the crosstown series.

USC's only blemish on the season was a 3-0 loss in the rain and mud to Oregon State in Corvallis. The Trojans would not be shut out again for 26 years and did not lose again to the Beavers until 2000. The other key victory for Troy, a 24-7 win over Notre Dame, was USC's first win at South Bend since 1939. Linebacker Adrian Young's four interceptions (a USC record) helped to repel the Irish. The Trojans celebrated New Year's Day 1968 with a 14-3 victory over Indiana in the Rose Bowl.

The incomparable Simpson, the Heisman runner-up that year, ran for a then-NCAA-record 1,543 regular-season yards (1,709 overall) to go with 13 touchdowns. Mike Battle, Tim Rossovich, and Young led a defense which allowed only 87 points. A record five Trojans were selected in the first round of the 1968 NFL draft, with Yary going first overall.

1967 Results

Coach: John McKay

Captain: Tim Rossovich, Adrian Young

Season Record: 10-1-0

Sept. 15	USC	49	Washington St.	0
Sept. 29	USC	17	Texas	13
Oct. 6	USC	21	Michigan St.	17
Oct. 20	USC	30	Stanford	0
Oct. 27	USC	24	Notre Dame	7
Nov. 3	USC	23	Washington	6
Nov. 10	USC	28	Oregon	6
Nov. 17	USC	31	California	12
Nov. 24	USC	0	Oregon St.	3
Dec. 1	USC	21	UCLA	20
Jan. 1 (RB)	USC	14	Indiana	3

All-Americans

O.J. Simpson, TB
 Ron Yary, OT
 Adrian Young, LB
 Tim Rossovich, DE
 Mike Battle, DB

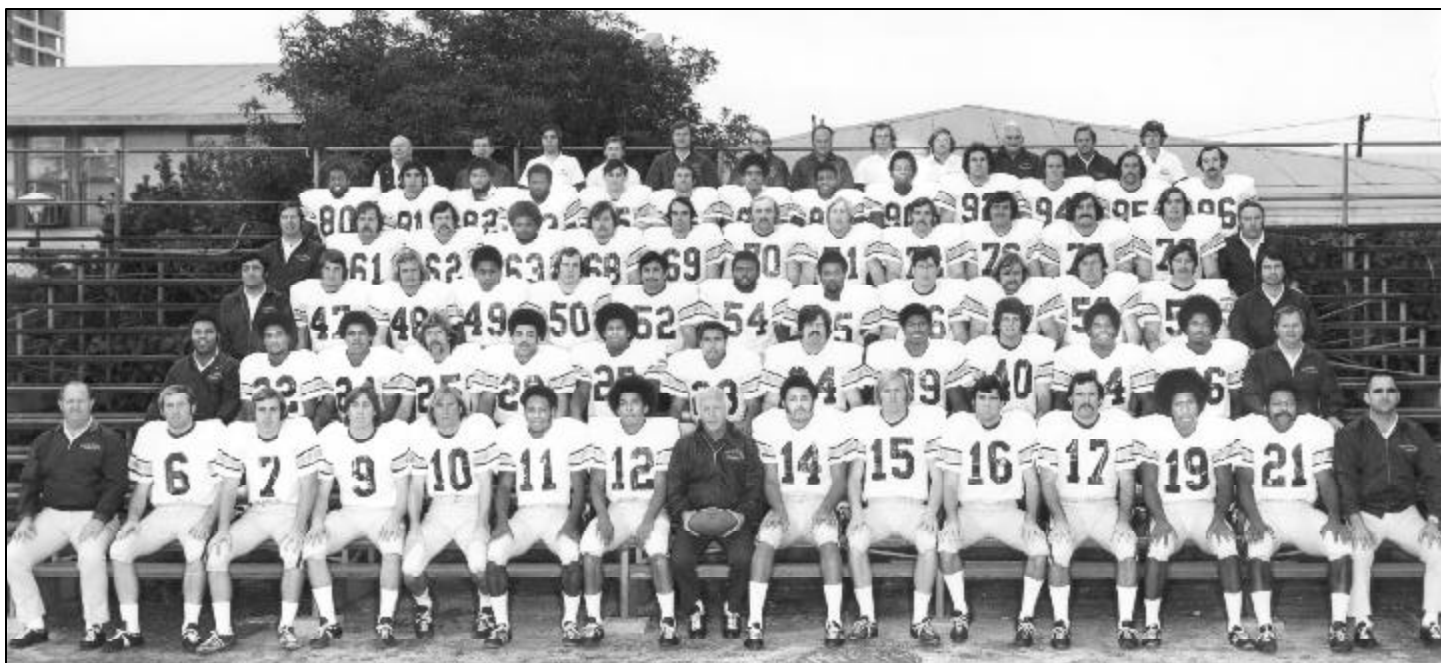
All-Conference

Earl McCullough, E
 Ron Yary, OT
 O.J. Simpson, TB
 Tim Rossovich, DE
 Adrian Young, LB
 Mike Battle, DB

Award Winners

Ron Yary - Outland Trophy

1972 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



*"USC's not the number one team in the country. The Miami Dolphins are better."
-- Washington State coach Jim Sweeney.*

The 1972 national champions averaged 39 points per game and never trailed in the second half. In going 12-0-0, the Trojans scored 467 points, second most in school history. The defense intercepted 28 passes, limited their opponents to 2.5 yards per rush, and never gave up a run longer than 29 yards.

The roster was a perfect blend of talent, youth, and experience. Senior Mike Rae and sophomore Pat Haden handled the quarterback duties. Sophomore Anthony Davis rushed for 1,191 yards despite not starting until the eighth game. All-American fullback Sam "Bam" Cunningham was an outstanding blocker and a tremendous leaper, especially in goal-line situations. Tight end Charles Young was equally adept blocking and receiving, while split ends Lynn Swann, Edesel Garrison and J.K. McKay were excellent pass catchers.

The defense was fast and strong. Sophomore linebacker Richard Wood burst onto the scene with 18 tackles in the season-opener on his way to garnering All-American honors. John Grant and Jeff Winans anchored the defensive line, while Artimus Parker, Charles Phillips and Charles Hinton led the secondary.

USC's smallest margin of victory was nine points (versus Stanford). The Trojans beat No. 4-ranked Arkansas 31-10, No. 18 Washington 34-7, No. 14 UCLA 24-7, No. 10 Notre Dame 45-23 and No. 3 Ohio State 42-17. USC was unanimously chosen No. 1 in the final AP and UPI polls, the first team to be so honored.

The 1972 team is considered to be John McKay's finest at USC and one of the greatest college teams of all time.

1972 Results
Coach: John McKay
Captain: Sam Cunningham, John Grant

Season Record: 12-0-0

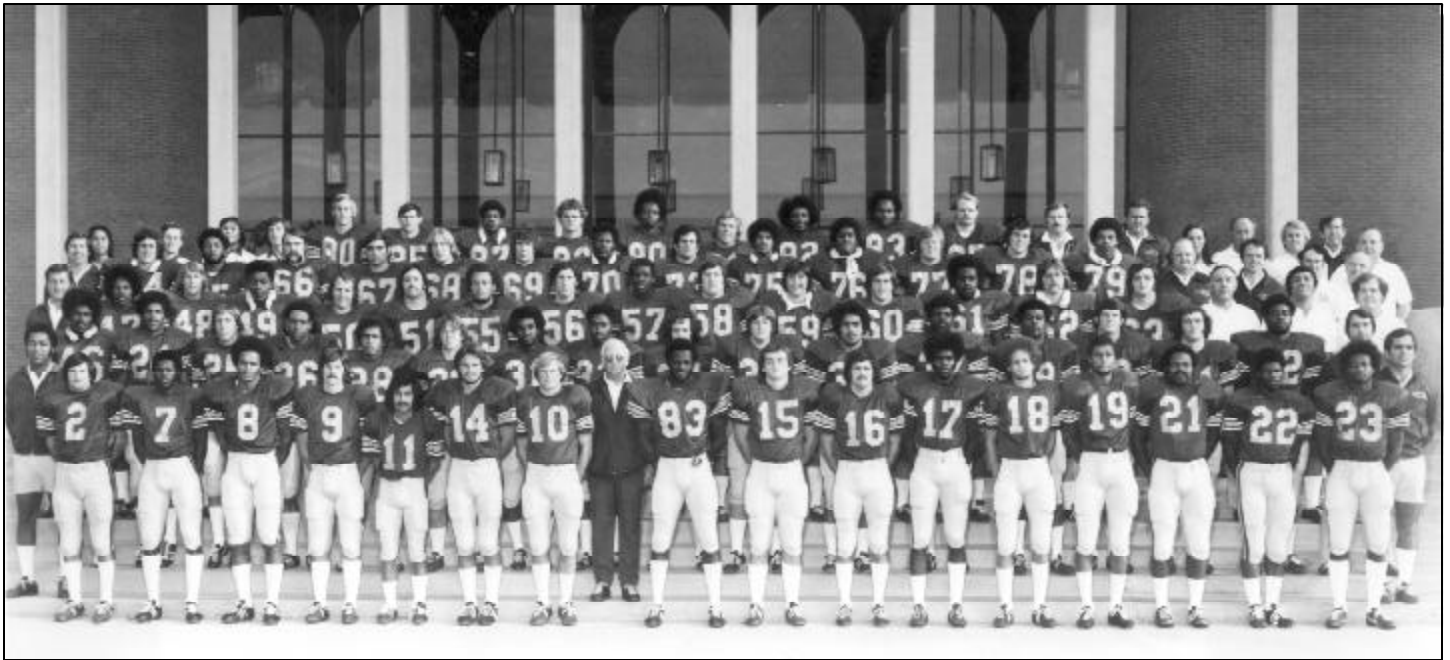
Sept. 9	USC	31	Arkansas	10
Sept. 16	USC	51	Oregon St.	6
Sept. 23	USC	55	Illinois	20
Sept. 30	USC	51	Michigan St.	6
Oct. 7	USC	30	Stanford	21
Oct. 14	USC	42	California	14
Oct. 21	USC	34	Washington	7
Oct. 28	USC	18	Oregon	0
Nov. 4	USC	44	Washington St.	3
Nov. 18	USC	24	UCLA	7
Dec. 2	USC	45	Notre Dame	23
Jan. 1 (RB)	USC	42	Ohio State	17

All-Americans
Charles Young, TE
Richard Wood, LB
Sam Cunningham, FB
Pete Adams, OT
John Grant, DT

All-Conference
Charles Young, TE
Pete Adams, OT
Dave Brown, C
John Grant, DL
James Sims, DL
Richard Wood, LB

Award Winners
John McKay - National Coach of the Year

1974 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



"We turned into madmen."

-- Anthony Davis, after USC came back to beat Notre Dame.

The 1974 team earned John McKay his fourth national title behind the big-play heroics of All-American tailback Anthony Davis, the steady leadership of quarterback Pat Haden and the clutch play of a defense that forced the second-highest interception total in USC history.

Davis, the runner-up for the Heisman Trophy, rushed for 1,421 yards and 13 touchdowns. His three-year yardage total of 3,724 yards and 52 touchdowns was a Pac-8 record. He set an NCAA record for most kickoffs returned for TDs in a season (3) and career (6). He scored four touchdowns to lead the Trojans to an amazing 55-24 comeback win over Notre Dame in the regular season finale. In his career, Davis scored 11 touchdowns against the Fighting Irish.

Pat Haden threw 13 touchdown passes, but his biggest completions came with the Trojans trailing Ohio State 17-10 in the 1975 Rose Bowl. His 38-yard TD strike to J.K. McKay with two minutes to play and his subsequent 2-point conversion to Shelton Diggs gave USC an 18-17 victory and the writers' share of the national championship.

Senior linebacker Richard Wood, Troy's only three-time All-American, led the defense. Defensive back Charles Phillips set NCAA records for most interception return yardage in a season (302), most interception return yardage in a game (181), highest average gain per interception for one game (90.5), and most touchdowns on interception returns in a season (3).

The win over Notre Dame, dubbed "The Comeback," was sparked by Davis' 102-yard kickoff return to start the second half. Trailing 24-0 late in the second quarter, the Trojans scored 55 unanswered points in just under 17 minutes to win going away.

USC had five players selected to the All-American team for the third consecutive year. A school-record 12 Trojans were selected to the All-Conference squad (since equalled by the 1989 Trojans). Fourteen players from the 1974 team were taken in the NFL draft—an all-time record also shared by the 1976 Trojan team.

1974 Results

Coach: John McKay

Captain: Pat Haden, Richard Wood

Season Record: 10-1-1

Sept. 14	USC	7	Arkansas	22
Sept. 16	USC	16	Pittsburgh	7
Sept. 23	USC	41	Iowa	3
Sept. 30	USC	54	Washington St.	7
Oct. 7	USC	16	Oregon	7
Oct. 14	USC	31	Oregon St.	10
Oct. 21	USC	15	California	15
Oct. 28	USC	34	Stanford	10
Nov. 4	USC	42	Washington	11
Nov. 18	USC	34	UCLA	9
Dec. 2	USC	55	Notre Dame	24
Jan. 1 (RB)	USC	18	Ohio St.	17

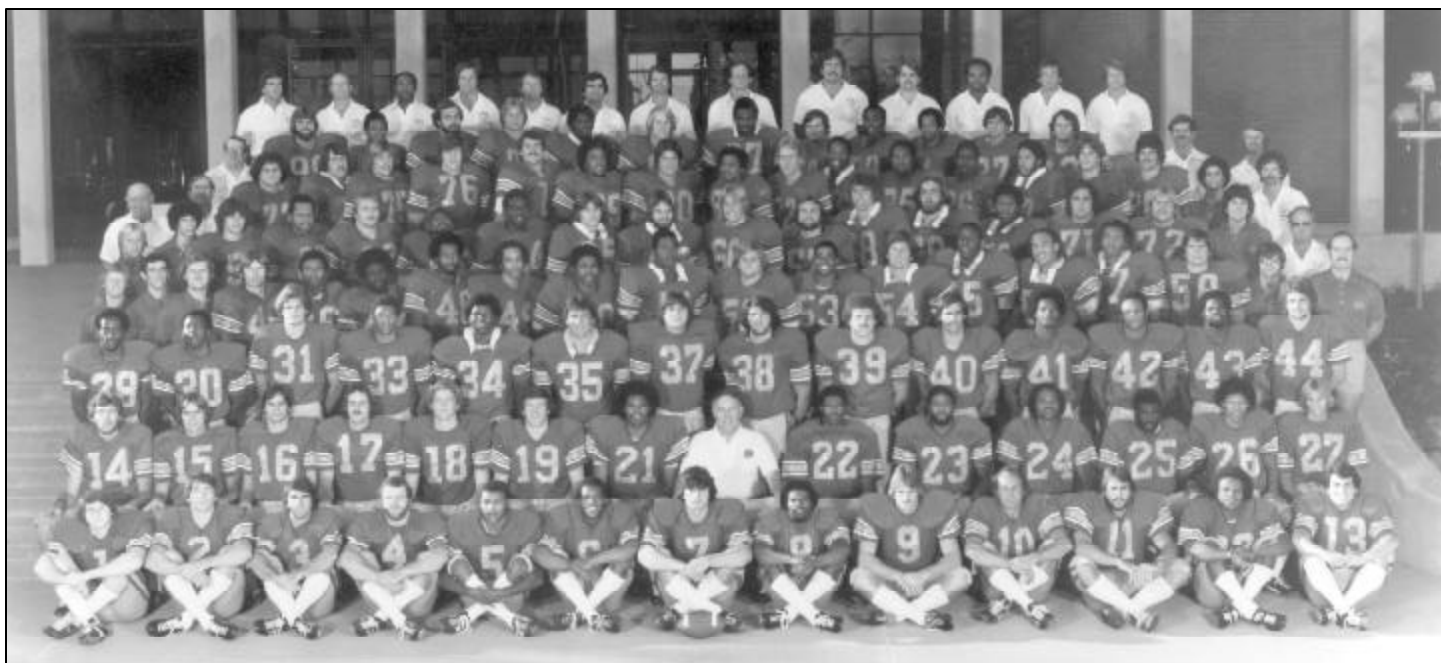
All-Americans

Anthony Davis, TB
Richard Wood, LB
Charles Phillips, DB
Bill Bain, OG
Jim Obradovich, TE

All-Conference

Jim Obradovich, TE
Marvin Powell, OT
Bill Bain, OG
Anthony Davis, TB
Chris Limahelu, PK
Richard Wood, LB
Gary Jeter, DL
Art Riley, DL
Ed Powell, LB
Charles Phillips, DB
Danny Reece, DB
Marvin Cobb, DB

1978 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



"I don't remember ever playing against a tailback who can run like White."

—Paul 'Bear' Bryant, after witnessing Charles White rush for 199 yards against his Alabama team.

The 1978 national champions, coached by John Robinson, were a USC team stocked with great college players and several future NFL stars.

The Trojans finished 12-1, including a solid 24-14 road victory over co-national champion Alabama, a nail-biting 27-25 win over Notre Dame, and a 17-10 victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

All-American tailback Charles White rushed for 1,859 yards to become the Pac-10 career rushing leader as a junior. Freshman tailback Marcus Allen provided depth. Quarterback Paul McDonald led the conference in passing and tied a USC record with 19 touchdown passes. Fullback Lynn Cain rushed for 977 yards, the most ever by a Trojan fullback. Flanker Kevin Williams had 17 receptions, 10 of them for touchdowns. The offensive line included All-American guard Pat Howell, All-Pac-10 tackle Anthony Munoz (considered by many to be the game's greatest tackle ever) and All-Pac-10 guard Brad Budde (a four-year starter and the 1979 Lombardi Award winner). The back-ups on the line included future All-Pros Roy Foster and Keith Van Horne.

The defense featured the talented safety duo of Dennis Smith and Ronnie Lott. Linebackers Dennis Johnson (the team's tackle leader) and Riki Gray manned the middle, while Larry McGrew and Chip Banks roamed the outside. Rich Dimler, Myron Lapka and Dennis Edwards keyed the defensive line.

The Trojans' only loss was at Arizona State, 20-7. They would remain unbeaten for the next 28 games.

USC took the top spot in the coaches poll, but finished second in the writer's poll to Alabama despite beating the Crimson Tide earlier in the season.

It was Troy's ninth national championship.

1978 Results

Coach: John Robinson

Captain: Lynn Cain, Rich Dimler

Season Record: 12-1

Sept. 9	USC	17	Texas Tech	9
Sept. 16	USC	37	Oregon	10
Sept. 23	USC	24	Alabama	14
Sept. 29	USC	30	Michigan St.	9
Oct. 7	USC	7	Arizona St.	20
Oct. 14	USC	38	Oregon St.	7
Oct. 21	USC	42	California	17
Oct. 28	USC	13	Stanford	7
Nov. 4	USC	28	Washington	10
Nov. 18	USC	17	UCLA	10
Nov. 25	USC	27	Notre Dame	25
Dec. 2	USC	21	Hawaii	5
Jan. 1 (RB)	USC	17	Michigan	10

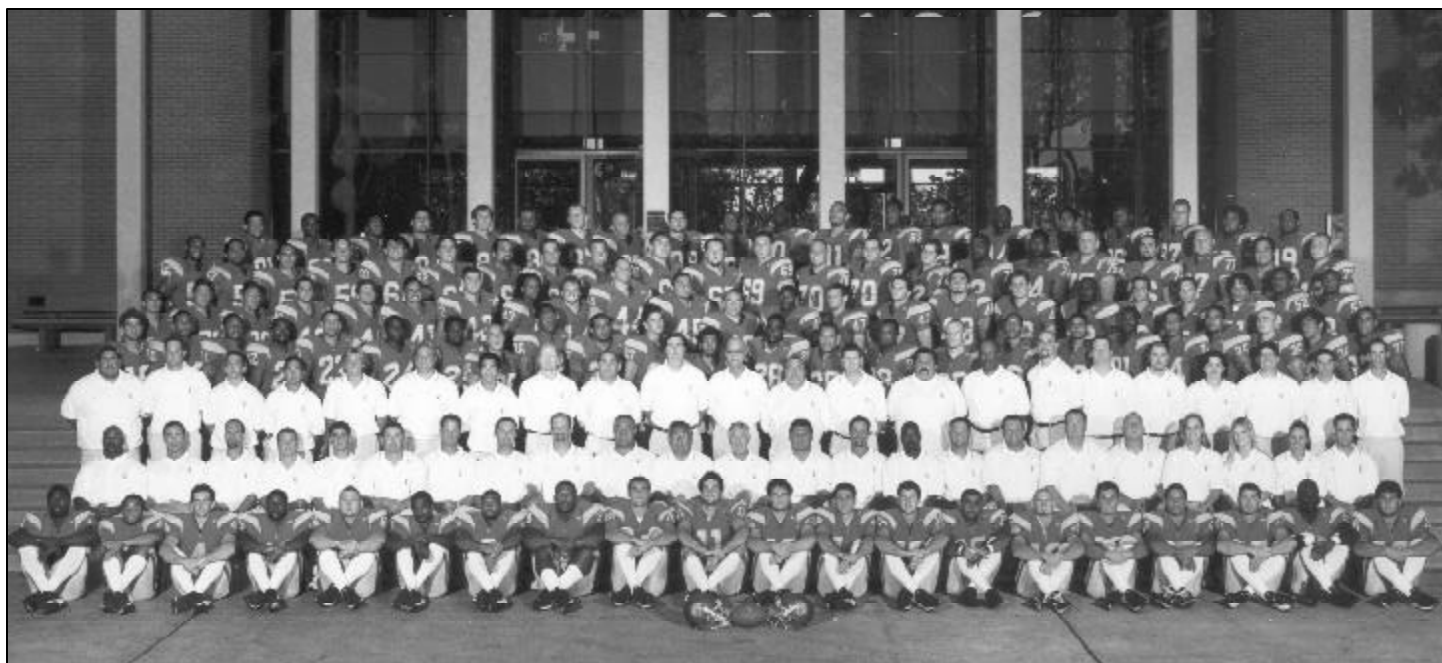
All-Americans

Pat Howell, OT
Charles White, TB

All-Conference

Charles White, TB
Kevin Williams, WR
Pat Howell, OG
Brad Budde, OG
Anthony Munoz, OT
Rich Dimler, DL
Dennis Johnson, LB
Marty King, P

2003 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



"If you stay with me, I'll take you places you've never been."

—Pete Carroll, at a team meeting to open 2003 fall practice.

After a 25-year hiatus, USC returned to the top of the college football world when it won the 2003 AP national championship.

Head coach Pete Carroll, in just his third year at Troy, guided his Trojans to a 12-1 record and their second consecutive Pac-10 title. USC closed the season by winning its last 9 games, including a dominating victory over No. 4 Michigan in the Rose Bowl. USC scored at least 30 points in 11 consecutive games, including 40 points in 7 in a row (both Pac-10 records), en route to tallying 534 total points (another Pac-10 mark). For just the second time in history, USC swept traditional rivals UCLA and Notre Dame in consecutive years.

Not many predicted the 2003 team's success. After all, these Trojans had to replace a Heisman Trophy winner (Carson Palmer) and an All-American safety (Troy Polamalu), among others. But Trojans fans got an inkling of the team's potential when USC opened its season at No. 6 Auburn with a 23-0 whitewash. The only loss came in triple overtime at California.

Five players won All-American first team honors: quarterback Matt Leinart, wide receiver Mike Williams, defensive end Kenechi Udeze, offensive tackle Jacob Rogers and punter Tom Malone. Leinart and Williams finished sixth and eighth, respectively, in the Heisman Trophy voting. And Carroll was recognized as the National Coach of the Year.

Leinart, who had never thrown a pass in his USC career before the 2004 campaign, was the Pac-10's Offensive Player of the Year (Stanford's John Elway was the only other sophomore so honored) and set a Pac-10 record with 38 TD passes. Williams, another sophomore, caught 95 passes with a school-record 16 TDs. Udeze tied for the national lead in sacks with 16.5, while soph Malone shattered the USC season punting average record (49.0).

Other key contributors were wide receiver Keary Colbert, who became USC's career receptions leader, the rotating tailback threesome of Hershel Dennis, LenDale White (the first true freshman to top Troy in rushing) and Reggie Bush, cornerback Will Poole, center Norm Katnik, defensive tackles Shaun Cody and Mike Patterson, placekicker Ryan Killeen and linebacker Lofa Tatupu.

The Trojan defense topped the nation in rushing defense and was second in turnover margin, forcing 42 turnovers and scoring 8 TDs.

2003 Results

Coach: Pete Carroll

Captain: Keary Colbert, Melvin Simmons

Season Record: 12-1

Aug. 30	USC	23	Auburn	0
Sept. 6	USC	35	BYU	18
Sept. 13	USC	61	Hawaii	32
Sept. 27	USC	31	California	34 (3OT)
Oct. 4	USC	37	Arizona State	17
Oct. 11	USC	44	Stanford	21
Oct. 18	USC	45	Notre Dame	14
Oct. 25	USC	43	Washington	23
Nov. 1	USC	43	Washington St.	16
Nov. 15	USC	45	Arizona	0
Nov. 22	USC	47	UCLA	22
Dec. 6	USC	52	Oregon State	28
Jan. 1 (RB)	USC	28	Michigan	14

All-Americans

Kenechi Udeze, DE
Mike Williams, WR
Jacob Rogers, OT
Tom Malone, P
Matt Leinart, QB

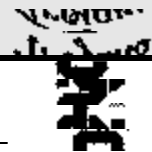
All-Conference

Kenechi Udeze, DE
Mike Williams, WR
Jacob Rogers, OT
Tom Malone, P
Matt Leinart, QB
Norm Katnik, C
Shaun Cody, DT
Mike Patterson, DT
Will Poole, CB

Award Winners

Pete Carroll - National Coach of the Year

THE TROJAN HERITAGE



(From 1951 until his death in 2003, Mal Florence covered sports in Southern California—particularly USC football—for the Los Angeles Times. But he observed Trojan football since he watched his first game as a youngster in 1934. He then enrolled at USC during World War II, where he even played halfback sparingly in 1946. He was inducted into the USC Athletic Hall of Fame's media wing in 1995.

(In 1980, he wrote a book about USC's football history, "The Trojan Heritage." Updated excerpts appear below.)

The Trojan football tradition. It means many things:

~The teams. The Thundering Herd teams of the late 1920s and 1930s, the war babies of the mid-1940s, the "I" formation-styled national champions of the 1960s and 1970s, and the current rebirth in the 2000s.

~The Rose Bowl, USC's second home.

~The tailback. The slot that has evolved into *the position* in college football. A glamour figure with names like Morley Drury, The Noblest Trojan of Them All in the late 1920s, and Russ Saunders, Gus Shaver, Orv Mohler, Cotton Warburton, Amby Schindler, Grenny Lansdell, Frank Gifford, Jon Arnett, Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Anthony Davis, Ricky Bell, Charles White and Marcus Allen.

~The coaches who have made an indelible impression on the game. Gloomy Gus Henderson bringing national recognition to USC; Howard Jones earning national respect with his Rose Bowl-winning teams and national champions; John McKay altering the concept of offensive football with his innovative "I" formation; John Robinson achieving that awesome balance of power running and productive passing, blended with stifling defense; and now Pete Carroll, whose enthusiasm and competitiveness drives an aggressive defense and innovative offense.

~The rivalries. The one with Notre Dame that began in 1926 and has grown into the most prestigious intersectional confrontation in the country. Then there's the one with UCLA, in which the outcome not only rewards the winner with bragging rights for the city, but also usually means a Rose Bowl berth.

~The games. The 16-14 victory over Notre Dame at South Bend in 1931 and the ensuing ticker tape parade in Los Angeles for the conquering heroes. The stunning 7-3 victory over Duke in the 1939 Rose Bowl. O.J. Simpson's climactic 64-yard TD run that beat UCLA, 21-20, in 1967... and on and on.

~The Coliseum. USC's home since 1923. Here the Trojan horse, Traveler, gallops around the track as the USC band stirs the crowd with its famous fight song, Fight On.

All of this is USC football. There's nothing like it.

* * *

In 1944 Harry C. Lillie, an attorney, supplied missing information on USC's first football team in 1888, eight years after the small Methodist school was founded in 1880.

USC was undefeated in 1888 in a two-game schedule. How fitting this was for a school which has had almost unparalleled success in athletics—football, of course, and 70 men's NCAA championships, more by far than any other university.

Lillie, a 125-pound end on the first ragtag USC team, said:

"The only available opposition was a club team which carried the name of Alliance. Our first game was Nov. 14, 1888, right at the university and we won by a score of 16-0.

"In those days a touchdown scored four points, with the play which now corresponds to the conversion after touchdown adding two more points. A field goal scored five points, a safety scored two.

"The second game against Alliance was played more than two months later on Jan. 19, 1889, uptown on a vacant field bordered by Grand, Hope, Eighth and Ninth streets. The club team had improved considerably and we managed to score only a single touchdown to win, 4-0."

Frank Suffel and Henry H. Goddard were playing coaches for this first team which was literally put together by quarterback Arthur Carroll. He volunteered to make the pants for the team. Appropriately, Carroll later became a tailor in Riverside.

The growth of USC and its football program coincides with the growth of Los Angeles, which had been founded only 99 years before the cornerstone was laid at the university in 1880 in an uncultivated mustard field. At the time, Los Angeles still retained characteristics of its earlier pueblo days.

American football at the turn of the century was a combination of rugby, soccer and pure mayhem. The rules provided for a playing field of 110 yards in length, exclusive of the end zones, and games were played in 45-minute halves with a 10-minute intermission. Intentional tackling below the waist, a fundamental and coached procedure now, was judged a foul then, just like unnecessary roughness.

USC fielded another team in 1889 (without a coach) and encountered its first collegiate opponent, St. Vincent's, now known as Loyola Marymount. The Methodists or Wesleyans (the name Trojans would come later) thrashed St. Vincent's, 40-0, and then beat a Pasadena club team which featured the dreaded Flying Wedge, 26-0.

So far, so good. A pair of two-game seasons and USC was undefeated, untied and unscored upon.

Then, because of student apathy and some financial problems, USC didn't have a team in 1890.

A pattern developed in which USC, still coachless, would play a one- to four-game schedule—without much success—until 1897 when Lewis Freeman became the school's first non-playing coach. Not only did he outfit the team in sharp, new uniforms—turtle-necked shirts with "USC" inscribed on the front, knee-length pants and ankle-high shoes—he produced a winning team with a then-representative schedule.

USC, under Freeman, won five of its six games, losing only to the San Diego YMCA, 18-0. Freeman then moved on, but the Methodists continued their winning ways, recording a 5-1-1 record in 1898—losing to and being tied by Los Angeles High School.

It was during the late 1890s and the early 1900s that USC developed a rivalry with neighboring Occidental and Pomona, the early stand-ins for Notre Dame, California and Stanford.

The year 1904 marked the arrival of Harvey Holmes, the first salaried USC coach. He stayed four years, compiled a record of 19 wins, five losses and three ties and expanded USC's schedule to 10 games in 1905, including a first meeting with Stanford. USC lost that game, 16-0, as one of the West Coast's most prestigious rivalries began. The teams wouldn't meet again in football until 1918.

Major college teams do not schedule too many "breathers" today because of financial considerations. But USC wasn't thinking of the gate when it padded its 6-3-1 record in 1905 with victories over the likes of the National Guard, Whittier Reform and the Alumni.

USC continued to play football in 1908 under coach Bill Traeger. In 1909 and 1910 the team was under a coach who was to become famous in another sport.

Dean Bartlett Cromwell was called the "Maker of Champions" during his 40 years at USC—track and field champions, that is. A legendary figure in track and field, Cromwell's teams won 12 NCAA titles, including nine in a row (1935-1943).

As a football coach, Cromwell had only modest success with 3-1-2 and 7-0-1 records in 1909 and 1910 and later a three-year record of 11-7-3 when he served as USC's football coach from 1916 through 1918.

Between Cromwell's first and second terms as football coach (along with a two-year tenure by Ralph Glaze, 1914-15), USC decided to move up in class athletically.

Rugby, as played by California and Stanford, was USC's game in 1911 and a school spokesman said, "We are looking for a foothold on an athletic ladder that will carry us, we hope, to a level of competition to the proportion of our ambitious, restless, growing young institution."

The results were disastrous. USC was badly outclassed for three years (1911-13) by more experienced rugby teams. It suffered financial reverses as well.

But all was not lost in this departure from American football. The Methodist school that was founded in a mustard field got a nickname that would identify it and its students and alumni glamorously for years to come.

Nicknames were popular in the early 1900s, but the school didn't care much to be called Methodists or Wesleyans. So Owen R. Bird, a sportswriter for the Los Angeles Times, came up with a nickname that was to endure. It was Bird's belief that "owing to the terrific handicaps under which the athletes, coaches and managers of the university were laboring and against the overwhelming odds of larger and better equipped rivals, the name 'Trojan' suitably fitted the players."

When USC began playing football again in 1914, it also resumed

its relationship with Occidental and Pomona. But the Trojans wanted to be known beyond the limited confines of Bovard Field so they began to schedule "big-time" foes such as St. Mary's, Oregon and California.

USC split with California in 1915, winning, 28-10, and losing 23-21. Another traditional series was inaugurated.

World War I put a damper on USC's athletic ambitions and Troy played a restricted schedule from 1917 through 1919.

USC had some outstanding players during its formative years, athletes such as Elwin Caley (whose 107-yard punt return in 1902 on a 110-yard field still stands as a school record), Hal Paulin, Arthur Hill, Roy Allan, Court Decius, Fred Kelly, Fred Teschke, Rabbit Malette, Tank Campbell, Turk Hunter, Dan McMillan and Herb Jones. But the Trojans wouldn't become nationally recognized in football until the 1920s.

* * *

Elmer C. (Gloomy Gus) Henderson has the best winning percentage, 45-7 (.865), of any coach in USC's history. More importantly, Henderson, in his six seasons at the school (1919-1924), achieved national recognition for USC and established the format for successful teams of the future. Under Henderson, USC recorded some historic firsts:

- Appearing in the Rose Bowl in 1923 and beating Penn State, 14-3.
- Winning 10 games in a season twice, along with an undefeated season in 1920.

- Moving out of Bovard Field, where a turnaway crowd would be 10,000, to play in the vast Memorial Coliseum, where crowds of 70,000 would become routine for Trojan games.

Henderson was the first USC coach to recruit aggressively and he persuaded talented Southern California athletes to stay home and attend USC rather than to pursue their education at California or Stanford.

He also was an on-the-field innovator. His spread formations were copied by coaches and some elements of his offense are used today by college teams and the NFL.

"Gloomy Gus" was a well-known cartoon character of the era and Henderson was saddled with that nickname by Los Angeles Times sportswriter, Paul Lowry, because of the way he poor-mouthed the Trojans' prospects before a game.

USC had a 4-1 record in 1919, went undefeated in 1920 and was 10-1 in 1921 and again in 1922, two seasons in which the Trojans outscored their opposition, 598 to 83.

USC had a 6-2 record in 1923 which included the first football game ever to be played in the Coliseum—a 23-7 win over Pomona on October 6—and a later Coliseum game, a 13-7 loss to Cal that attracted 72,000 fans and sent a signal to Easterners that West Coast football had *really* caught on.

Henderson had a 9-2 record in his last season at USC in 1924, a year that featured intersectional games with Syracuse and Missouri, both of which the Trojans won.

During his tenure at USC, Henderson recruited and developed such outstanding players as Chet Dolley, Harold Galloway, Johnny Leadingham, Charley Dean, Roy (Bullet) Baker, Gordon Campbell, Andy Toolen, Lowell Lindley, Hobo Kincaid, Indian Newman, Hobbs Adams, Hayden Phythian, Holley Adams, Norman Anderson, Otto Anderson, Johnny Hawkins, Hank Lefebvre, Eddie Leahy, Manuel Laraneta, Butter Gorrell, Jeff Cravath and Leo Calland.

Two of Henderson's sophomores on the 1924 squad, guard Brice Taylor and quarterback Mort Kaer, would later become USC's first All-Americans. Henderson is credited with recruiting Morley Drury, who would become known as the "Noblest Trojan of Them All."

Despite his record, Henderson was fired after the 1924 season, some said because he went 0-5 against California during his tenure.

* * *

College football history might have been changed radically if Notre Dame's Knute Rockne had become USC's coach following Henderson's release before the 1925 season. Such an idea came close to becoming a reality. Gwynn Wilson, the USC graduate manager in the 1920s, remembers:

"Rockne came to USC for a football seminar and we saw a lot of him. We didn't have a coach and we talked to Rock about the job. He agreed to come, subject to getting a release from Notre Dame. Mrs. Rockne had fallen in love with Southern California. We had hopes but they (Notre Dame) talked him into staying. Maybe it was better that Rock stayed there and we got Jones."

Howard Harding Jones. The Headman. Responsible for bringing national recognition to USC when the East and Midwest were considered the twin citadels of college football.

His approach to the game was straight-forward yet intricate—power football, the single wing. Opponents often said they knew where the Trojans, under Jones, were coming, but still couldn't stop them. Jones' teams became known as the Thundering Herd, running (seldom passing) roughshod over some of the nation's best teams.

Before Jones came to USC, the school had not produced an All-American or won a national championship. During his 16 years as USC's coach, Jones developed 19 All-Americans, won national championships in 1928, 1931, 1932 and 1939, had undefeated seasons in 1928, 1932 and 1939, won eight Pacific Coast Conference titles and was undefeated in five appearances in the Rose Bowl. His overall record was 121-36-13 (.750) and his teams had seven seasons in which they won nine or more games.

It was during Jones' regime, in 1926, that the USC-Notre Dame rivalry began, a rivalry now esteemed as the most prestigious intersectional series in the country.

If it had not been for the persuasiveness of a young bride in 1925, the Trojan-Irish series may never have been.

Wilson and his bride, Marion, got on the Sunset Limited train to Lincoln where Notre Dame was going to play Nebraska. Mission: a USC-Notre Dame home-and-home series. Wilson didn't get to meet with Rockne though, until after the game when they all got on a train to Chicago.

"He told me that he couldn't meet USC because Notre Dame was traveling too much," Wilson said. "I thought the whole thing was off but as Rock and I talked, Marion was with Mrs. Rockne, Bonnie, in her compartment. Marion told Bonnie how nice Southern California was and how hospitable the people were.

"Well, when Rock went back to the compartment, Bonnie talked him into the game. But if it hadn't been for Mrs. Wilson talking to Mrs. Rockne, there wouldn't have been a series."

Jones developed the prototype of the modern tailback. His tailback, called the quarterback in the Jones' system, not only carried the ball 80 or 90 percent of the time, but also passed, punted and played safety on defense.

These running backs had a regal quality to their names: Morton Kaer, Morley Drury, Russ Saunders, Marshall Duffield, Gaius (Gus) Shaver, Orville Mohler, Homer Griffith, Irvine (Cotton) Warburton, Ambrose Schindler and Grenville Lansdell.

There was the great blocking back, Erny Pinckert, and later Bob Hoffman. The linemen of the 20s and 30s were the best of their day—Brice Taylor, Jesse Hibbs, Nate Barragar, Francis Tappaan, Garrett Arbelbide, Johnny Baker, Stan Williamson, Tay Brown, Ernie Smith, Aaron Rosenberg and Harry Smith.

Jones made an immediate impact at USC. His first team in 1925 had an 11-2 record. The Trojans were 8-2 in 1926, 8-1-1 in 1927, 9-0-1 in 1928, 10-2 in 1929 and 8-2 in 1930. After a season-opening loss to St. Mary's in 1931, the Trojans didn't lose another game until Stanford beat them, 13-7, in 1933—a 27-game unbeaten streak.

Trojan old timers still argue about which team was Jones' best. Some say it was the 1929 team that destroyed Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl, 47-14, even though USC lost two regular season games. Others contend it was the 1931 club that rebounded from a loss to St. Mary's to go undefeated the rest of the season, including the historic 16-14 upset of Notre Dame at South Bend on Johnny Baker's late field goal.

For the purists who say that the record is the only way to measure the worth of a team, it's difficult to dispute the credentials of the 1932 team, which went 10-0 and allowed its opponents to score only 13 points.

As usually happens to any coach who has a long association with a single school, Jones had some down years, from 1934 through 1937.

USC rebounded with a 9-2 record in 1938, including a 7-3 Rose Bowl victory over Duke in which fourth-string quarterback Doyle Nave came off the bench in the final minutes to throw four consecutive passes to end "Antelope" AI



JOHNNY BAKER KICKED WINNING FIELD GOAL AT NOTRE DAME IN '31



AL KRUEGER'S WINNING TD
CATCH IN 1939 ROSE BOWL

Krueger, the last for the touchdown. The Blue Devils went into the Rose Bowl undefeated, untied and unscored upon.

Some insist that Jones' last great team in 1939 was his best. USC was unbeaten, but tied by Oregon and UCLA, in 10 games. The Trojans climaxed the season with Jones' final Rose Bowl victory, 14-0, over an unscored-upon Tennessee.

Jones died of a heart attack July 27, 1941, at the age of 55. The Trojans would have some strong teams in the next 20 years under four coaches, but they wouldn't win another national championship until the John McKay era.

A Yale man and a former All-American at that school along with his famous brother Tad, Jones was already a competent coach when he came to USC in 1925 (he had coached at Syracuse, Yale, Ohio State, Yale again, Iowa and Duke). After a season at Duke, Jones became USC's coach. Some say he got the job on the recommendation of Rockne.

The 1928 season marked USC's first victory (27-14) over Notre Dame, after Rockne had tagged Jones with one-point defeats in 1926 and 1927.

Jones had a remarkably consistent record from 1925 through 1933, never losing more than two games in a season and establishing USC's winning tradition in the Rose Bowl.

Jones believed in and coached power football. Although his Thundering Herd teams rolled up yardage and scored as many as 492 points as early as 1929, some critics incessantly carped that USC's offense was unimaginative.

Jones added wrinkles to his offense, to be sure. He made good use of a wingback reverse and a surprise passing attack, demonstrated to near-perfection in the 1930 Rose Bowl when Russ Saunders threw three TD passes to beat Pittsburgh.

Still, it was the running game with flawless execution that was the trademark of Jones' best teams. Rules discouraged passing during Jones' heyday because a pass had to be attempted five yards behind the line of scrimmage and a team couldn't throw two incomplete passes in one series. Otherwise, it would incur a five-yard penalty in both instances.

So run the Trojans did. Drury, a workhorse in the backfield, became USC's first 1,000-yard rusher (1,163) in 1927. Amazingly, the Trojans wouldn't have another 1,000-yard runner until Mike Garrett (1,440) in 1965.

Mort Kaer, USC's first All-American tailback, gained 852 yards in 1926; Saunders had 972 in 1929; Orv Mohler and Gus Shaver accounted for 983 and 936 in 1930 and 1931, and Cotton Warburton gained 885 in 1933.

All of these backs averaged better than five yards per carry with considerably fewer attempts (excepting Drury's 223 in 1927) than the modern-day USC tailback.

Years later, Willis O. (Bill) Hunter, the USC athletic director when Jones was hired in 1925, said succinctly: "I'd have to say that all of us hitched our wagon to a star, and Howard Jones was that star. He made all of USC's later success possible."

* * *

It would not be precise to say that USC football was in limbo in the 40s and 50s. The Trojans went to the Rose Bowl five times during that time span and such players as Ralph Heywood, John Ferraro, Paul Cleary, Frank Gifford, Jim Sears, Jon Arnett and Marlin McKeever were honored as All-Americans.

There were also some fairly strong teams in this era—Jeff Cravath's war babies in the mid-40s and also his 1947 team, Jess Hill's once-beaten 1952 team and Don Clark's 1959 club.

But the Trojans had established high standards under Jones and fans of the school in the 40s and 50s thought in terms of national championships and took conference titles for granted.

Measured against the Thundering Herd days when overall only a loss or two in a season was tolerated, the 40s and 50s were a disappointing period for Trojan buffs. Sort of a waiting period. The Trojans didn't win a national championship in this span and Notre Dame took charge of its series with USC.

Succeeding Jones was Justin M. (Sam) Barry, who had been a valued assistant for Jones. Barry had close ties with Jones. He became basketball and baseball coach at Iowa on Jones' recommendation. Later, Jones brought Barry to USC to serve in the same capacity in addition to his assistant football coaching duties. Barry turned out winning baseball and basketball teams at USC and he was responsible for a major rules changes in the mid-30s—the abolition of the center jump.

Barry was under pressure in succeeding the legendary Jones and won only two of nine games with one tie in 1941.

When the dismal season ended, Barry was called into military service and President Rufus B. von KleinSmid and athletic director Bill Hunter began looking for an interim coach. The choice was Newell (Jeff) Cravath, a former Jones assistant and a defensive center for the Trojans from 1924 through 1926.

Cravath was coaching at the University of San Francisco in 1941 and his Dons had the highest scoring team on the West Coast. He had previously coached at Denver and in the junior college ranks.

He broke with the past and provided USC with a new offensive look in 1942. Howard Jones' single wing, with the quarterback carrying the ball almost every play, was put in mothballs.

The "T" formation, popularized by Stanford's Rose Bowl team in 1940, was in vogue and the Trojans were now in the "T"—with four backs, not one, handling the ball.

But USC had only moderate success in 1942, winning five and losing five with one tie.

By 1943 the country's war effort was in full gear and, because of travel restrictions, teams generally played teams in their own area. But USC football flourished during World War II because Cravath was able to recruit on his own campus. Navy and Marine training programs were set up at the school and some athletes who had played at other schools were transferred to USC. Moreover, the PCC voted to waive the peacetime regulation barring freshmen from varsity competition.

Cravath had an outstanding record during the war years, 23-6-2. His 1944 team was undefeated with two ties. USC made three straight appearances in the Rose Bowl. In 1943 USC played Washington at Pasadena in the only matchup of West Coast teams in Rose Bowl history. Jim Hardy threw three touchdown passes to tie Russ Saunders' record as USC won easily, 29-0.

USC had an even better team in 1944. With Hardy leading the way with his play-calling and passing, Troy concluded an unbeaten season by defeating Tennessee, 25-0, in the Rose Bowl. Jim Callanan scored the quickest touchdown in Rose Bowl history when he blocked a Tennessee punt and took it in with only 90 seconds elapsed in the game.

Because of service commitments, Hardy, All-American tackle John Ferraro, Gordon Gray and other stars from the 1944 team weren't available in 1945. So USC sent one of its worst teams to the Rose Bowl. The Trojans had a 7-3 regular season record, but they weren't a strong team. Alabama ended USC's string of eight Rose Bowl victories by winning, 34-14.

The war ended in 1945, and 1946 was the start of an unusual era in American college football. Servicemen who played for schools before the war, trainees who played during the war and incoming freshmen all were competing for positions now.

USC had a disappointing 6-4 record in 1946, but in 1947 the Trojans took charge of the PCC again. But the Trojans had peaked too soon. They struggled even while winning, including a 6-0 victory over UCLA that clinched the Rose Bowl bid. Then, Notre Dame, destroyed USC, 38-7, before 104,953 fans—the largest crowd ever to see a game at the Coliseum, before or since. The Trojans were humiliated again as mighty Michigan dealt USC then its worst defeat in the school's history, 49-0, in the 1948 Rose Bowl game.

USC had respectable records of 6-3-1 in 1948, including an upset 14-14 tie with unbeaten Notre Dame, and 5-3-1 in 1949. When the Trojans slipped to 2-5-2 in 1950, one of the worst records in the school's history, Cravath was asked to resign. It was his only losing season and his overall record was a creditable 54-28-8 (.644).

* * *

USC didn't have to look far for its new coach: he was right on campus.

Jesse T. Hill had become USC's track coach when Dean Cromwell retired in 1949. Hill had been one of the school's best all-around athletes. He played fullback for Howard Jones in 1928-29. He lettered three years, 1927-1929, on the track team as a broad jumper and was the first Trojan ever to better 25 feet in the event. He didn't report for baseball

until his senior year at USC, but he was the league's leading hitter with a .389 average. He played major league baseball for the Yankees, Senators and Athletics and he retired with a 10-year batting average (majors and triple-A) of .306.

Like Gloomy Gus Henderson, Hill never achieved the acclaim as football coach that he deserved. He coached from 1951 through 1956 until he was promoted to athletic director and he had a 45-17-1 record, including two Rose Bowl appearances, a 7-0 win over Wisconsin in 1953 and a 20-7 loss to Ohio State in 1955. The win over Wisconsin was the first by a PCC team since the 1947 pact with the Big Ten.

It was under Hill's regime that USC converted to a multiple offense, single wing and "T," to take advantage of the talents of Frank Gifford, who was a reserve "T" quarterback and defensive back under Cravath in 1949 and 1950.

Old Trojans still say it's a shame that Gifford was limited to only one season, his senior year in 1951, as a tailback. Otherwise, the versatile athlete who went on to become an All-Pro with the New York Giants and then gain greater fame as a television sportscaster would be mentioned in the same breath with O.J. Simpson and other famous USC tailbacks. As it was, Gifford had an outstanding 1951 season, compiling 1,144 yards in total offense, 841 by rushing.

The Trojans finished with a 7-3 record in 1951, and in 1952 Notre Dame spoiled what was otherwise a perfect USC season (10-1) by winning, 9-0. USC finished the year by beating Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl.

Hill had records of 6-3-1 in 1953, 8-4 in 1954, 6-4 in 1955 and 8-2 in 1956 before he replaced the retiring Bill Hunter as athletic director.

There were some outstanding USC players in the early 50s, including Gifford, Pat Cannamela, Lindon Crow, Elmer Wilhoite, Jim Sears, an offensive threat who made All-American in 1952 as a defensive back, Al Carmichael, Bob Van Doren, Leon Clarke, Lou Welsh, George Timberlake, Aramis Dandoy, C.R. Roberts, Marv Goux—and Jon Arnett.

Arnett was one of the most exciting runners ever to play for USC. He was USC's leading rusher in 1954 and 1955 with 601 and 672 yards on a total of only 237 carries. Arnett played only half a season in 1956 as a senior because of PCC penalties levied against athletes from USC, UCLA, California and Washington for taking payments in excess of what the conference allowed for living expenses.

Other players who were juniors in 1956 lost their eligibility for the 1957 season. C. R. Roberts, an explosive fullback, who rushed for a then-school record of 251 yards against Texas in 1956, was one of the players affected.

The scandals not only scarred the players but led to the dissolution of the Pacific Coast Conference in 1959. A new league, the Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAWU), was formed with USC, UCLA, California, Washington and later Stanford as the member schools. It wouldn't be until 1964 that all of the Northwest schools would become reunited with the Big Five in the Pacific-8, which is now the Pac-10.

It was hardly a time for a new coach to take over at USC. But Don Clark, captain of the 1947 Trojans, a star lineman with the San Francisco 49ers and an assistant under Hill, was persuaded to take the job despite the fact that the PCC had put severe restrictions on USC's recruiting the previous two years. It is understandable why the Trojans had their worst record, 1-9, in the school's history in 1957.

Clark tried to generate enthusiasm with a new "go-go-go" hurry-up offense. When he was able to recruit again—getting players like the McKeever twins, Mike and Marlin—the Trojans made a comeback. They were 4-5-1 in 1958 and 8-2 in 1959, losing to UCLA and Notre Dame in the last two games.

Then Clark walked away from the job. He went out as a winner and applied the same success formula to the family business—Prudential Overall Supply.

So USC was without a coach on the threshold of the 60s. The most ardent Trojan fan couldn't imagine that the next coach would elevate the school to the national prominence that had not been attained since the days of Howard Jones.

* * *

Intelligent. Witty. Flippant. Quick-tempered. Moody. Aloof. Charming. Introverted. John McKay is all of these things—and more. To those who knew him best, the former USC coach was and is an enigma. But his friends and detractors generally agree that he'll be remembered as one of the outstanding college coaches ever.

Not only did he restore USC to its elite status, but he also had more influence on the way offensive football is played at the college level than any other coach in his time.

It was McKay who modernized the "I" formation with the tailback standing up in the backfield some seven yards deep, with the vision to scan the defense and with the potential to strike at almost any point along the line.

When you talk about tailbacks, you're talking about USC—such glamour runners as Heisman Trophy winners Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Charles White and Marcus Allen, plus Clarence Davis, Anthony Davis and Ricky Bell.

McKay was innovative, but more important than that, he was a winner. He won four national championships (1962, 1967, 1972, 1974) during his 16 years at USC (1960-75). His teams won nine Pacific-8 titles and finished in the nation's top 10 on nine occasions. He had a career record of 127-40-8 (.749), putting him in the same class with Jones (.750).

The Rose Bowl became almost USC's second home during McKay's tenure. His teams made eight New Year's Day appearances in Pasadena, winning five and losing three.

There was an exciting quality about McKay's teams and some of the most memorable games in USC history were played in the 60s and 70s: The 42-37 victory over Wisconsin in the 1963 Rose Bowl. The 20-17 win over Notre Dame in 1964, the game that deprived the Irish of the national championship. The 21-20 squeaker over UCLA in 1967 with Simpson sprinting 64 yards for the clinching touchdown. A final-minute 14-12 conquest of the Bruins and 26-24 over Stanford, both in 1969, and again over Stanford in 1973, 27-26. The amazing 55-24 rout of Notre Dame in 1974 after the Trojans trailed, 24-6, at halftime. The late, 18-17 victory over Ohio State in the 1975 Rose Bowl.

USC is identified with its tailbacks but rival coaches say it was the strength and mobility of McKay's offensive lines that enabled Simpson & Company to run to daylight.

USC had more than its share of All-Americans and talented players during the McKay era: wide receivers Hal Bedsole, Lynn Swann and Bobby Chandler; tight end Charles Young; linebackers Damon Bame, Adrian Young, Charles Weaver, Jimmy Gunn, Willie Hall and Richard Wood; defensive end Tim Rossovich; offensive tackles Ron Yary, Marvin Powell, Sid Smith and Pete Adams; defensive backs Mike Battle and Artimus Parker; quarterbacks Mike Rae, Jimmy Jones and Pat Haden; and fullbacks Sam (Bam) Cunningham and Ben Wilson.

During the 40s and 50s, the USC-Notre Dame series had become one-sided, distinctly favoring the Irish. But McKay, after a tentative start, turned things around. He was shut out by the Irish his first two seasons, 1960 and 1961, and in 1966 Notre Dame embarrassed USC, 51-0, the worst defeat in Trojan history. McKay lost only once to Notre Dame the next nine seasons (two ties). When he left USC for Tampa Bay of the NFL after the 1975 season, he had established an 8-6-2 record against the Irish.

McKay played freshman football at Purdue in 1946, then transferred to Oregon the next year, where he was an All-Coast halfback. He stayed on as an assistant at Oregon, but when an opening developed on Don Clark's staff in 1959, Clark hired McKay. It was the most fortuitous decision of McKay's career. Clark resigned after the 1959 season and he recommended McKay for the USC job.

Now USC football was in the hands of a virtually unknown assistant coach and his debut was hardly auspicious. He lost his 1960 opener to Oregon State, 14-0, and struggled through a 4-6 season. Injuries, graduation losses and an inordinate number of slow-footed backs hindered the Trojans. Alumni were already grumbling about McKay when the new USC coach upset UCLA, 17-6, near the end of the season.

The record was not much better in 1961, 4-5-1, but McKay was already experimenting with the "I" formation. He moved Willie Brown, a flanker, to tailback, and Brown responded with a 93-yard touchdown run to beat SMU. Then, the following week against Iowa, USC had its first explosive offensive game under McKay. After trailing, 21-0, the Trojans rallied for 34 points. They lost in the final minute, 35-34, when McKay, not willing to settle for a tie, opted for the two-pointer and failed. He would lose other games by going for two points, but he would also win a Rose Bowl game and a share of the national championship with a successful two-point try. McKay saw no sense in ties; he played only to win.

In 1962 it all came together for McKay. He had benefited from recruiting, refined the "I" and borrowed the Arkansas defense from Frank Broyles. USC had speed on both offense and defense, two fine quarterbacks in Pete Beathard and Bill Nelsen, the versatile Willie Brown at tailback, strong Ben Wilson at fullback and wide receiver Hal Bedsole, a big man (6-5, 220), who could fly.

The 1962 team had a perfect 11-0 record to win the national cham-

pionship. In its 10 regular season games, USC outscored the opposition, 219-55, and held eight opponents to seven points or less.

The best and most thrilling aspect of the season was the 1963 Rose Bowl game with Wisconsin. The Trojans built what seemed an almost insurmountable lead, 42-14. They almost lost the game when Wisconsin quarterback Ron VanderKelen completed 18 of 22 passes in the fourth quarter. 33 of 48 in the game for 401 yards, in a remarkable near-comeback. Final score: USC 42, Wisconsin 37.

The 1963 season is notable for the debut of the first of McKay's great tailbacks—Mike Garrett, a runner with speed and power who became USC's first Heisman Trophy winner in 1965. McKay said it's a shame that Garrett never got an opportunity to play in the Rose Bowl during his three seasons at USC. The Trojans had respectable records—7-3 in 1963 and again in 1964 and 7-2-1 in 1965—but losses to Washington and UCLA kept them from Pasadena.

USC just missed getting to the Rose Bowl in the mid-60s, but there was that shining moment in 1964 when the Trojans shocked Notre Dame right out of a national championship. The unbeaten Irish were on their way to a title, leading the Trojans, 17-0, at halftime. But the Trojans rallied to win, 20-17, on quarterback Craig Fertig's touchdown pass to wide receiver Rod Sherman.

USC got to the Rose Bowl in 1966, but McKay doesn't have pleasant memories of that season. The Trojans lost their final three games—UCLA, 14-7; Notre Dame, 51-0; and Purdue in the Rose Bowl, 14-13,



ROD SHERMAN'S WINNING TD CATCH VERSUS NOTRE DAME IN 1964

when McKay lost another two-point gamble.

The next year, 1967, became significant for two reasons: one, a junior college transfer from San Francisco named Orenthal James Simpson was the new tailback. Two, the Trojans were on their way to three winning years in which they would have a combined 29-2-2 record, win the national championship and finish second and third in wire service rankings, and make three straight visits to the Rose Bowl.

When USC won its first national title under McKay in 1962, it was accomplished under one-platoon rules. In 1967 the two-platoon system was back and USC was even stronger. The incomparable Simpson averaged 154 yards a game rushing, including a single game high of 235 yards. McKay had one of his best defensive units, which allowed only 87 points.

And 1967 was the year that the team broke the South Bend jinx. Notre Dame hadn't lost to USC at home since 1939 but Simpson's running and a ball-hawking defense that included seven interceptions retired some old ghosts, 24-7.

There was also the showdown game with crosstown rival UCLA. The Bruins were the nation's top-ranked team at the time. The Trojans had held the No. 1 position earlier, but had slipped to third the previous week after being upset by Oregon State, 3-0, on a muddy field at Corvallis. The lead changed hands four times. UCLA spurred ahead, 20-14, in the fourth quarter behind Gary Beban, the Heisman Trophy winning quarterback. Then Simpson found daylight and sprinted 64 yards to a touchdown and a national championship.

After that, even the Rose Bowl was anticlimactic. Indiana was dominated by USC, 14-3.

The next two years, USC got another nickname—the Cardiac Kids; the team won or tied 12 times with fourth-quarter comebacks.

In 1968, Simpson carried the ball 383 times, an average of 35 carries a game, and gained 1,880 yards, an average of 4.9 yards a carry, on his way to winning the Heisman Trophy.



O.J. SIMPSON'S 64-YARD WINNING TD RUN VERSUS UCLA IN 1967

USC came into the Rose Bowl against Ohio State that season with a 9-0-1 record. Despite an 80-yard touchdown run by Simpson, the Buckeyes took advantage of Trojan turnovers to win, 27-16.

The 1969 team had a 10-0-1 record, climaxing the season with a 10-3 victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl. But the second edition of the Cardiac Kids was often maligned because they didn't win by impressive margins. The fabulous Juice was gone and the Trojans had new personalities—sophomore quarterback Jimmy Jones, tailback Clarence Davis and a defensive line known as the Wild Bunch.

Jones could misfire on eight straight passes and then become accurate in the final minutes. Davis is now known as the "forgotten" USC tailback because his career followed those of Garrett and Simpson. Davis led the Trojans in rushing in 1969 and 1970, gaining 1,351 and 972 yards.

The name, Wild Bunch, was inspired by the current movie of the same name. The group was composed of ends Jimmy Gunn and Charles Weaver, tackles Al Cowlings and Tody Smith, and middle guard Bubba Scott. Gunn and Cowlings were All-Americans in 1969. Weaver was so honored in 1970.

The Cardiac Kids were at their heart-stopping best in a 26-24 victory over Stanford. Late in the game, USC surged back behind Jones' passing and Davis' running to set up Ron Ayala's 34-yard field goal with no time remaining.

The 1969 USC-UCLA game is considered one of the most dramatic of the series. Both teams were unbeaten with 8-0-1 records. The Wild Bunch gave UCLA quarterback Dennis Dummit a beating, but UCLA took the lead, 12-7 with 5 minutes left. Then, Jones, 0 of 9 passing in the first half, began to hit his receivers. A pass interference penalty against UCLA on an apparent fourth-down incompletion gave Jones a reprieve. He fired a 32-yard touchdown pass to Sam Dickerson deep in the end zone—and USC had pulled it out, 14-12, with 1:32 to play.

USC was 6-4-1 in 1970 and matched that in 1971. Winning years in some books, but not at USC.

McKay became conscious in 1970 that he needed faster and more talented players. By 1972 he had the right blend of experience and youth. He also had one of the greatest teams in the history of college football.

This was a team without an apparent weakness. It had a 12-0 record, scored 467 points, averaged 432 yards a game, never trailed in the second half, restricted opponents to an average of only 2.5 yards per rush and didn't permit a run longer than 29 yards.

McKay had two quality quarterbacks, senior Mike Rae and sophomore Pat Haden; an outstanding sophomore tailback, Anthony Davis, who became a starter at midseason; a high diving, excellent blocking fullback, Sam (Barn) Cunningham; tight end Charles Young and offensive tackle Pete Adams, both All-Americans; skilled defensive players like tackles John Grant and Jeff Winans and Richard (Batman) Wood, a sophomore All-American linebacker who could run the 40 in 4.5 seconds, and three fine wide receivers, Lynn Swann, Edesel Garrison and Johnny McKay, the coach's son.

The Trojans breezed through their schedule until the regular-season ending game with Notre Dame at the Coliseum. The Irish made a game of it, and closed to within two points, 25-23, late in the third quarter. Then Anthony Davis returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown. He had earlier scored on a 97-yard kickoff return. The momentum belonged to the Trojans and they won, 45-23. Davis scored six touchdowns against Notre Dame that day, the most ever by a Trojan.

To underscore that the team was clearly the best in the country,

USC destroyed Woody Hayes' Ohio State team, 42-17, in the Rose Bowl. Cunningham sky-dived for four touchdowns, Rae completed 18 of 25 passes for 229 yards with no interceptions and Davis slashed for 157 yards, including a 20-yard TD run that broke the game open.

The Trojans were undisputed as No.1. For the first time in collegiate history, USC got every first-place ballot in the final AP and UPI polls.

McKay had lost 12 regulars from his 1972 team when the 1973 season opened. Still, the Trojans responded with a 9-2-1 record and another appearance in the Rose Bowl (Ohio State won, 42-21).

McKay believed that he had one of the strongest teams in the country at the outset of the 1974 season. Haden and Davis were both seniors. The team was generally experienced.

The Trojans were shocked by Arkansas, 22-7, in the opener at Little Rock, and weren't impressive at times, especially at mid-season when they were tied by California, 15-15. But then they got rolling, leading to one of the most remarkable games ever played. The Trojans, apparently beaten by Notre Dame and trailing, 24-0, in the first half, rallied for 35 points in the third quarter, scored more in the fourth quarter and won, 55-24. Anthony Davis returned the second-half kickoff 102 yards for a touchdown to get the roll started, the sixth of his career, breaking the existing NCAA record.

The Trojans, with a flair for the dramatic, had not run out of comebacks. In the 1975 Rose Bowl game, USC trailed Ohio State, 17-10, with minutes left to play. Haden teamed with Johnny McKay on a 38-yard touchdown pass. Coach McKay went for the two-point conversion try. Haden threw a low, accurate pass to Shelton Diggs for an 18-17 victory. The pass was the biggest play of the year because Alabama had lost to Notre Dame on New Year's night in the Orange Bowl and USC was elevated to the No.1 spot in the final UPI poll.



SHELTON DIGGS' WINNING CONVERSION CATCH IN 1975 ROSE BOWL

In 1975, USC won its first seven games. But Troy wasn't as formidable as its record indicated—and there was something else. McKay announced before his team was to play at California in game eight that he would be leaving USC at the end of the season to coach the NFL expansion team in Tampa Bay.

McKay was in the dual role of athletic director and football coach. He had become weary of the politics of college athletics and the recruiting grind after 16 years. And there was precious little more that he could accomplish at the college level. The most compelling reason to leave USC, however, was the lifetime security of the Tampa Bay offer.

McKay's decision had an immediate adverse effect on his team, which lost four straight conference games. Although USC had a disappointing 7-4 regular season record and was out of the Rose Bowl race even before the UCLA game, McKay still went out as a winner. The Trojans played in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis and pulled off a mild upset by defeating Texas A&M, 20-0.

* * *

Howard Jones won his last national championship in 1932. John McKay won his first in 1962. That's a 30-year drought between legendary coaches. USC wouldn't have to wait that long after McKay resigned.

John Robinson, McKay's replacement, not only maintained the winning Trojan tradition, he added a new dimension to the USC football program.

Robinson went 67-14-2 (.819) in his first seven-year stint at USC (1976-1982). He won a national championship in 1978. His teams fin-

ished second in the final wire service polls twice, in 1976 and in 1979. He won three Rose Bowls (1977, 1979, 1980) and a Bluebonnet Bowl game (New Year's Eve, 1977).

As a tactician, he retained the best from McKay—the formation and tailback-oriented offense along with a sound defense—while establishing the quarterback as a more important figure in his offense.

McKay's best teams were balanced offensively (running and passing), but, in 1975, when USC slumped, the poor play of quarterback Vince Evans was a contributing factor. Evans was much improved under Robinson in 1976. Robinson was also responsible for the improvement of Rob Hertel in 1977. It was in 1978 and 1979 that the quarterback, Paul McDonald, really came into a position of eminence in the USC offense, rivaling that of the tailback, Charles White.

Robinson, like McKay, was a virtually unknown assistant when he was named USC's coach. He was a reserve end on Oregon's 1957 Rose Bowl team and he stayed at his alma mater for 12 years as an assistant before becoming McKay's offensive coordinator from 1972 through 1974. He left USC in 1975 to join the Oakland Raiders as an offensive assistant coach.

Robinson's first night as a head football coach was a nightmare. That was Sept. 11, 1976, when Missouri shocked Robinson's Trojans, 46-25, in the opener.

But the game was hardly a harbinger for the season. The Trojans got their act together and won their next eight games to set up another Rose Bowl-deciding game with UCLA, unbeaten and ranked No. 2 in the country under new head coach Terry Donahue. USC won, 21-14.

Ricky Bell was the latest model off the USC tailback assembly line that season. He had broken O.J. Simpson's single season rushing record the previous year, gaining 1,957 yards on 385 carries.

Bell didn't fit the mold of a typical USC tailback. Garrett, Clarence Davis, Anthony Davis and, later, White, were short, stocky types. Bell, a former fullback and linebacker, was a battering, bruising runner with good speed for a big man. He gained 1,433 yards for the season to become USC's No.2 all-time leading rusher behind Anthony Davis, 3,724 to 3,689.

After the 1976 win over UCLA, USC beat Notre Dame, 17-13, the next week and then the Trojan defense completely destroyed powerful Michigan in the Rose Bowl. The Wolverines were the nation's leading scoring (39 points average) and rushing team (448 yards), but they could score only six points and rush for 217 yards as USC won, 14-6, without Bell.

Bell was knocked unconscious on USC's first series. White, who would go on to become the school's most prolific rusher, filled in with 114 yards on 32 carries. Evans completed 14 of 20 passes for 181 yards, scored a touchdown on a one-yard keeper and was named Player of the Game. Robinson became the first rookie head coach from the Pac-8 to win the Rose Bowl game in 61 years.

Bell, safety Dennis Thurman, defensive tackle Gary Jeter and offensive tackle Marvin Powell got All-American recognition. USC finished with an 11-1 record and a No. 2 national rating behind undefeated Pittsburgh.

Expectations were high for 1977. The Trojans started fast, winning their first four games and moving to the top of the rankings. Alabama snapped USC's 15-game unbeaten streak with a 21-20 victory at the Coliseum and the Trojans suddenly became an inconsistent team. They lost three of their next five games, including an embarrassing 49-19 setback to Notre Dame at South Bend, where the Irish switched from blue to green jerseys before the game to get a psychological advantage.

The Trojans were out of the Rose Bowl running by the time they met UCLA. But it was an important game for the Bruins. If they beat USC, they would get the Rose Bowl bid; a loss would send Washington to Pasadena. In one of the most exciting games of the city series, the Bruins were leading, 27-26, with only a few minutes remaining. Then, Frank Jordan kicked a 38-yard field goal with two seconds left, kicking UCLA out of the Rose Bowl, 29-27.

USC got a consolation prize, a Bluebonnet Bowl bid against Texas A&M at Houston's Astrodome. It was a wild offensive party on New Year's Eve. USC gained 620 yards rushing and passing; A&M gained 519. USC won, 47-28.

For a change, USC wasn't highly ranked in the 1978 preseason polls. Nor were the Trojans the consensus favorite to win the newly-expanded Pacific-10 with the addition of Arizona and Arizona State.

USC opened with lackluster wins over Texas Tech and Oregon. No. 1-ranked Alabama was waiting for USC in Birmingham. The Trojans, with tailback Charles White who was now a junior gaining 199 yards on

29 carries, toppled Alabama, 24-14. USC didn't let down the next week against Michigan State, the Big Ten co-champion. The Trojans buried the Spartans, 30-9. USC seemed unbeatable then, but it was walking into a trap at Tempe. Arizona State surprised USC, 20-7. The Trojans couldn't afford to lose another game if they expected to get to the Rose Bowl. They didn't.

The Trojans had the Rose Bowl bid but if they were to stay in contention for the national championship, they had to beat their old rival, Notre Dame, the following week at the Coliseum.

USC had Notre Dame reeling, leading them, 24-6, after three quarters. The Irish made a comeback to rival any in the school's illustrious history. Incredibly, Notre Dame scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to take a 25-24 lead with 46 seconds remaining. There was time enough for USC to make an even more amazing comeback. Jordan, who had kicked a 38-yard field goal with two seconds left to beat UCLA in 1977, booted a 37-yard field goal with two seconds remaining to shock Notre Dame, 27-25.

It was on to the Rose Bowl for USC, where the Trojans scored a 17-10 win over Michigan. USC went into the game as the nation's third-ranked team, behind unbeaten Penn State and once-beaten Alabama, in both wire service polls. After Alabama beat Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, the Tide won the national championship in the AP poll and USC barely won in the UPI balloting.

If USC was overlooked in preseason ratings in 1978, they made up for it in 1979.

The Trojans seemed awesome. They were coming off a 12-1 season, a share of the national championship and White and McDonald, now seniors, represented the best one-two offensive punch in college football. Besides White and McDonald, Robinson had such skilled players as offensive tackle Anthony Munoz and guard Brad Budde, both All-American prospects; wide receiver Kevin Williams, tight ends Hoby Brenner, James Hunter and Vic Rakhshani; defensive linemen Myron Lapka, Ty Sperling and Dennis Edwards; linebackers Dennis Johnson and Larry McGrew; and two of the nation's best safeties, Ronnie Loft and Dennis Smith.

USC won its first five games, but then lost its No. 1 ranking in an improbable manner. Stanford was the spoiler. The Cardinals stunned USC with 21 unanswered points in the second half and the game ended in a tie, 21-21. USC had had its letdown for the season, but it didn't falter again.

The Trojans were back in the Rose Bowl, this time against Ohio State. With 5:21 to play, the Buckeyes led, 16-10, and the Trojans were in deep trouble at their own 17-yard line. White, who was already the runaway winner in the Heisman Trophy balloting, simply ran through Ohio State. The Trojan tailback gained 71 yards of an 83-yard stay-on-the-ground assault climaxed by his diving touchdown inches away from the goal line. The successful conversion enabled USC to preserve its unbeaten record, 11-0-1. The Trojans wound up as the nation's No. 2 team in both polls.

White and McDonald had superb seasons. White was the nation's leading rusher in 1979. He wound up his regular season career with 5,598 yards—second highest total in NCAA history. McDonald set 17 NCAA, Pac-10 and school passing records. All-American guard Brad Budde won the Lombardi Award as the nation's best lineman and linebacker Dennis Johnson also won All-American honors.

The decade of the '80s marked the emergence of still another tailback to carry on the legacy of excellence that is inherent with the USC football program.

Marcus Allen, who had served his apprenticeship as Charles White's fullback in 1979 (gaining 649 yards and scoring eight touchdowns), was now prepared to assume the demanding responsibility as tailback in the I formation. Allen was a reserve tailback in 1977 as a freshman, with only limited experience at the position considering that he was a quarterback and defensive back in high school.

The graduation loss of Paul McDonald left John Robinson without an experienced quarterback in 1980, so USC was one dimensional on offense, student body left and right.

Despite his inexperience at the position and a limited passing game, Allen still managed to gain 1,563 yards, and catch 30 passes. He also showed his versatility by completing the only two passes he threw, one for a 36-yard touchdown.

The Trojans, who were ineligible to play in a bowl game due to conference sanctions, finished with an 8-2-1 record, losing to Washington, the Rose Bowl representative, and narrowly to UCLA, 20-17—the

Trojans' first loss to the Bruins in Robinson's five seasons as USC's coach.

Three Trojans, defensive back Ronnie Loft, offensive tackle Keith Van Horne and offensive guard Roy Foster were recognized as All-Americans.

Allen had a productive first season as USC's tailback. Still, it wasn't an indication of what he would accomplish in 1981. A more confident, skilled player now, his statistics were awesome even though he was a marked man. Allen was virtually the USC offense as he gained 2,342 yards through 11 regular season games, an NCAA mark, while averaging a record 212.9 yards per game. His record-breaking season was validated as he became the fourth Trojan tailback to win the Heisman Trophy.

Even though USC won its first four games, including a thrilling last-second 28-24 victory over Oklahoma on national TV, an upset loss to Arizona, 13-10, and a 13-3 setback to Washington in Seattle prevented the Trojans from going to the Rose Bowl. However, USC ended the regular season with a 22-21 victory over UCLA as nose guard George Achica blocked a late Bruin field goal try to preserve the win.

The Trojans didn't fare so well in the Fiesta Bowl, where they were dominated by Penn State, losing, 26-10, to finish with a 9-3 record. Allen was a unanimous All-American with Foster repeating and linebacker Chip Banks getting equal recognition.

Because of NCAA and conference sanctions, USC was ineligible to participate in any bowl games the next two seasons.

USC still had a respectable 8-3 season in 1982 despite the loss of Allen and an injury-decimated tailback corps.

It was in the week preceding the 1982 Notre Dame game that Robinson disclosed that he was leaving USC as football coach to become a senior vice president in the school's administration. He wouldn't remain at that position long, though, leaving USC soon after to become the Rams' coach.

So the theme for the Notre Dame game was "Win One for the Fat Guy," pertaining to Robinson's girth and his popularity. The Trojans did just that, 17-13, with tailback Michael Harper scoring the winning and controversial touchdown in the closing minutes. It was argued that Harper didn't have the ball when he sky-dived over a pile at the goal line.

Achica and offensive linemen Don Mosebar and Bruce Mathews were named All-Americans.

* * *

The successful Robinson, who had coached USC to three Rose Bowl wins and a national championship in 1978, was replaced by Ted Tollner, who had joined the USC staff in 1982 as offensive coordinator. However, although nobody knew it then, it wouldn't be the last time Trojan fans saw Robinson.

Tollner's first season wasn't auspicious as the Trojans slumped to a 4-6-1 record, the first losing season in 22 years. Their 27-6 loss to Notre Dame was the start of a frustrating streak—13 consecutive years without a win over the Irish. Center Tony Slaton was an All-American in 1983.

The Trojans rebounded in 1984, winning seven straight Pac-10 games and clinching the Rose Bowl bid a week before the end of the conference season with a 16-7 victory over Washington. Tollner had a defensive team featuring All-American linebackers Jack Del Rio and Duane Bickett, while a fiery JC transfer, quarterback Tim Green, who replaced injured Sean Salisbury, provided leadership on offense. The Trojans had a letdown after beating Washington, losing to UCLA and Notre Dame. But Tollner's team regrouped to beat Ohio State, 20-17, in the Rose Bowl for a 9-3 record.

Although USC was favored to repeat as conference champs in 1985, the Trojans had a 6-6 season, ultimately losing to Alabama, 24-3 in the Aloha Bowl.

The Trojans started fast in 1986, winning their first four games. Then, USC was upset by Washington State, 34-14, and lost to Arizona State, 29-20, before winning three straight conference games. But the Trojans finished on a sour note, losing to UCLA, 45-25, and Notre Dame, 38-37. Tollner was then fired, the first USC coach to be terminated since Jeff Cravath in 1950. Tollner's four-year record was 26-20-1.

Tollner was a lame duck when USC lost to Auburn, 16-7, in the Citrus Bowl that concluded a 7-5 season. Offensive guard Jeff Bregel and safety Tim McDonald, All-Americans in 1985, did so again in 1986.

* * *

A day following the Jan. 1 Citrus Bowl, Arizona coach Larry Smith was named as Tollner's replacement. Smith had revived Arizona's pro-

gram in his seven years there, winning 70% of his games in his last four seasons. He also coached Arizona to a startling upset over No. 1 ranked USC in 1980 and had beaten rival Arizona State five straight times.

The Trojans had a roller coaster season in 1987, Smith's first year as coach. Michigan State beat USC, 27-13, at East Lansing in the opener and Oregon upset USC, 34-27, at Eugene at midseason to imperil USC's Rose Bowl aspirations. But the Trojans rebounded to beat Washington, 37-23, at Seattle when a loss would have meant virtual elimination from the Rose Bowl race. The Trojans kept winning behind quarterback Rodney Peete, who was to break every meaningful USC passing record, and tailback Steven Webster, a 1,000-yard rusher.

As it has so many times in the past, the Rose Bowl deciding game paired the Trojans against the Bruins. But USC, an 8 1/2 point underdog, prevailed, 17-13, getting the winning touchdown on Peete's 33-yard pass to receiver Erik Affholter, who juggled the ball in the corner of the end zone. Peete provided the play of the game late in the first half, when he ran down UCLA's Eric Turner, who had intercepted Peete's pass and was apparently headed for a TD that would have provided UCLA with a 17-0 halftime lead.

USC was back in the Rose Bowl only to lose to Michigan State again, 20-17. Offensive lineman Dave Cadigan was selected an All American.

The 1988 campaign began in glorious fashion for the Trojans. USC was celebrating its athletic centennial and the football team did its part, starting off 10-0 and rising to No. 2 in the rankings. With its second consecutive Rose Bowl berth clinched by virtue of a 31-22 win over UCLA (Peete was hospitalized all week with the measles, but came off his sickbed to lead Troy to victory), the undefeated Trojans hosted top-ranked Notre Dame. But the Irish prevailed, 27-10, and USC couldn't recover in the Rose Bowl, falling to Michigan, 22-14, as Smith lost to his former boss, Bo Schembechler (who he served under at Miami of Ohio and Michigan).

Peete, who finished second in the Heisman voting and set a USC season and career passing records, was an All-American, along with Affholter, safeties Mark Carrier and Cleveland Colter and defensive tackle Tim Ryan.

USC's 1989 season was supposed to open in historic fashion—against Illinois in the Glasnost Bowl in Moscow of the Soviet Union, but those plans had to be scratched because of contractual difficulties with the game's organizers (the game was played in the Coliseum and the Illini won, 14-13). The Trojans then won eight of their next nine games, including a dramatic 18-17 comeback win at Washington State when freshman quarterback Todd Marinovich—whose father, Marv, captained the 1962 USC squad and whose uncle, Craig Fertig, was USC's 1964 captain—passed USC 91 yards down the field in 18 plays at game's end. Troy's only loss during that span was 28-24 at Notre Dame (USC also tied UCLA, 10-10). USC, which finished 9-2-1, made it to the Rose Bowl for the third year in a row and the third time was the charm for Smith as he beat No. 3 Michigan, 17-10, in Schembechler's last game as Wolverine coach. Tailback Ricky Ervins, who rushed for 1,395 yards in 1989, ran 14 yards for the game-winning TD with 1:10 to play to earn Rose Bowl MVP honors.

Carrier and Ryan repeated as All-Americans in 1989 (Carrier also won the Thorpe Award as the nation's top defensive back), while linebacker Junior Seau and offensive guard Mark Tucker also won All-American

can acclaim.

USC's Rose Bowl streak ended in 1990, although the 8-4-1 Trojans did play in a bowl that season, narrowly losing to Michigan State (17-16) in the John Hancock Bowl. The season's highlight was the UCLA game, the highest-scoring and perhaps most thrilling game in the storied cross-town rivalry. The game, won by USC, 45-42, featured a 42-point fourth quarter with four lead changes, capped by Marinovich's 23-yard game-winning pass to Johnnie Morton with 16 seconds to go. Linebacker Scott Ross was a 1990 All-American and tailback Mazio Royster rushed for 1,168 yards.

The Hancock Bowl loss—marked by a sideline shouting match between the stern disciplinarian Smith and the free-spirited sophomore Marinovich, who soon after left for the NFL—signaled the beginning of the end for Smith's tenure at USC. Things quickly unraveled in 1991, as the Trojans were upset in their home opener by unheralded Memphis State, 24-10. Although USC upset No. 5 Penn State the following game, 21-10, Troy had a difficult year. The Trojans were 3-8, ending the season with six consecutive losses—including the first of an embarrassing eight in a row to UCLA—and no bowl trip.

Smith's 1992 season started decently. Despite a tie with San Diego State in the opener and a close 17-10 road loss to top-ranked Washington, USC regrouped to win four in a row, but then disaster struck as the Trojans lost four of their last five, including 38-37 to UCLA when a potential game-winning 2-point conversion pass with 41 seconds to go fell incomplete (Troy had a 14-point fourth quarter lead) and 24-7 to upstart Fresno State in the Freedom Bowl. USC, fielding its 100th football team, finished 6-5-1, despite featuring a pair of All-Americans in electrifying wide receiver/return specialist Curtis Conway (who set the school's career kickoff return record) and offensive tackle Tony Boselli. So, just three seasons after directing the Trojans to three straight Rose Bowls, Smith was fired...and a familiar face returned to Troy.

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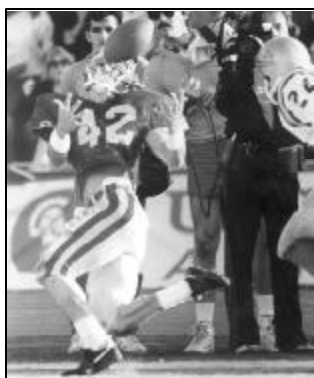
After a successful nine-year run coaching the Rams, in which he made the playoffs six times, and then a year off spent as a television analyst, John Robinson returned to USC in 1993 in hopes of restoring the football program's past glory.

He had an immediate impact, as his first team tied for first place in the Pac-10 (UCLA received the Rose Bowl bid because it beat the Trojans, 27-21). Like in his first stint at Troy, Robinson lost his opener (31-9 to North Carolina). He then lost three road games to Top 15-ranked teams (Penn State on a failed two-point conversion attempt at game's end, Arizona and Notre Dame), but the 8-5 Trojans did beat Washington in Seattle to end the Huskies' 17-game home winning streak and they prevailed over Utah in the Freedom Bowl, 28-21. USC almost made it to the Rose Bowl, but for an intercepted 3-yard pass in the end zone with 56 seconds to play to preserve UCLA's 27-21 victory. His team featured Morton, an All-American who set USC's career receiving record with 201 catches, plus quarterback Rob Johnson (whose 3,630 passing yards was a Trojan season record) and fearsome linebacker Willie McGinest. USC played in the new-look Coliseum, where a \$15-million renovation included the removal of the running track and the lowering of the field.

The 1994 season saw the return of another familiar face to USC when one-time ballboy Keyshawn Johnson transferred from a junior college. Johnson, a big, speedy receiver, was brash, loquacious and had a magnetic personality. The Trojans began 2-2, then strung together five wins in a row. Although USC lost again to UCLA, its 10-10 tie with Notre Dame did dent a long drought to the Irish (Notre Dame had won the previous 11 games). USC made a statement in the Cotton Bowl with its 55-14 win over Texas Tech to finish 8-3-1, and Johnson also stood out in that game as he caught eight passes for 222 yards with three touchdowns (the yardage and TDs were Cotton Bowl records). Boselli, hampered by a knee injury in 1993, earned All-American honors again.

Amazingly, USC was able to play its games that year in the Coliseum even though the grand stadium was severely damaged in an earthquake in January of 1994 and had to undergo \$93 million of repairs.

Robinson got his next team back to the Rose Bowl. The 1995 Trojans started off 6-0, then lost at Notre Dame and tied Washington in Seattle, 21-21 (Troy scored 21 unanswered points in the fourth quarter). Because of a better overall record than the Huskies, USC got the Rose Bowl bid where it defeated No. 3 Northwestern, 41-32, a Cinderella team making its first Pasadena visit since 1949. Johnson finished his brief USC career as the Rose Bowl MVP, grabbing 12 passes for a game-record 216 yards with a TD. His 102 catches that season were a school record and he ended up second on USC's career receiving list before



ERIK AFFHOLTER'S TD CATCH
AGAINST UCLA IN 1987



JOHNNIE MORTON'S TD CATCH
AGAINST UCLA IN 1990

becoming the No. 1 pick in the 1996 NFL draft. Tailback Delon Washington rushed for 1,109 yards for the 9-2-1 Trojans.

Although USC wound up 13th in the final 1994 AP poll and 12th in 1995, that 1995 campaign was the peak of Robinson's second stint guiding USC. He couldn't take USC any higher; in fact, his Trojans leveled out the next two years.

In 1996, Troy went 6-6, losing a pair of heartbreakers—both in two overtime periods (the NCAA instituted the tiebreaker beginning with the 1995 bowl contests). First, USC lost at Arizona State, 48-35, then fell to UCLA, 48-41, as the Bruins erased a 17-point deficit in the final 6:12 of the fourth quarter. The bright spot of the season was a 27-20 season-ending overtime win over Notre Dame in the Coliseum, breaking USC's 13-game non-winning streak to the Irish.

In 1997, for the second year in a row, USC didn't play in a bowl. However, the 6-5 Trojans did post their second straight win over Notre Dame, this time 20-17 on Adam Abrams' 37-yard field goal with 1:05 to play to give USC its first victory in South Bend since 1981. USC's 23-0 win at Oregon State was not shown on television, ending USC's streak of 111 consecutive live telecasts. Defensive tackle Darrell Russell earned All-American honors.

Robinson, whose last two teams went 1-6 against Top 25-ranked opponents, was fired after the 1997 season.

* * *

His replacement was someone familiar with USC and its tradition of success: Paul Hackett. Hackett had been an assistant under Robinson from 1976 to 1980 and was on the Trojan staff during the 1978 national championship season. He then made his mark in the NFL as a quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator with four teams, including the 1984 Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers. In his career, he had tutored the likes Joe Montana, Marcus Allen, Jerry Rice, Tony Dorsett, Charles White, Herschel Walker and Danny White.

Hackett got off to a good start, winning his 1998 opener (27-17 over Purdue) to become the first Trojan head coach to win his debut since Jess Hill in 1951. USC went 8-5, shut out Notre Dame, 10-0 (the Irish's first shutout since 1987), and played in the Sun Bowl. Chris Claiborne was an All-American and became USC's first winner of the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker.

The 1998 season also had a sad note to it, as 91-year-old "Super Fan" Giles Pellerin died at the UCLA game while viewing his 797th consecutive Trojan game, home and away. His streak dated to 1926; he had seen every USC-UCLA and USC-Notre Dame game ever played before his passing.

USC looked like it was going to take another step up in 1999, starting off 2-0. But quarterback Carson Palmer broke his collarbone in the third game and was sidelined for the season, and Troy dropped six of its next seven contests (the win was at home against Oregon State, USC's 1,000th game). Although they missed out on a bowl, the 6-6 Trojans rebounded by winning their last three games, including 17-7 over UCLA to snap an eight-game losing streak to the Bruins. All six of USC's losses were by 10 points or less. Tailback Chad Morton rushed for 1,141 yards.

Things didn't improve in 2000, as the new millennium unfolded. Although USC began 3-0 and climbed to No. 8 in the AP poll, it lost the next 5 games. Despite beating UCLA on David Bell's dramatic field goal with 9 seconds to play, the Trojans finished 5-7 overall and out of a bowl for the second consecutive year. Their 2-6 mark in the Pac-10 left them with their first-ever last place finish in conference play. Hackett was fired after the season and replaced by Pete Carroll, who came with 26 years of college and pro coaching experience (including head coaching stints with the NFL's New England Patriots and New York Jets).

Carroll's first squad in 2001 started slowly (at 1-4 and then 2-5), but rebounded by winning its final four regular-season games (and its last five Pac-10 contests), including a 27-0 home shutout over UCLA, to earn a spot in the Las Vegas Bowl. Although the Trojans finished 6-6, the losses were by a combined 29 points. Five were by five points or less (the first time that happened in a USC season), including twice when opponents kicked field goals in the final 12 seconds (once at the gun), also a USC first. Hampered by injuries to its tailback corps, the Trojans rushed for an all-time low 1,052 yards. However, safety Troy Polamalu earned All-American honors.

Then, in 2002, USC harkened back to its dominating glory days. USC closed its campaign with an 8-game winning streak (getting at least 400 yards of total offense and 30 points in each game). In fact, some said the Trojans were playing the best ball in the nation by year's end.

Troy went 11-2 overall, earned a No. 4 final ranking, won a share of the Pac-10 championship (going 7-1), scored decisive wins over UCLA and Notre Dame (for the first time in the same season since 1981) and posted an impressive victory in the BCS' Orange Bowl...all while playing what was ranked as the nation's toughest schedule. It was USC's most wins and highest final ranking since 1979. The Trojans finished in the nation's Top 20 in nearly every team statistical category and led the Pac-10 in scoring offense and defense. No opposing runner gained 100 yards versus USC. Not only did Polamalu repeat as an All-American, but quarterback Carson Palmer—the Pac-10's career passing and total offense leader who set 33 USC and Pac-10 records—became Troy's fifth Heisman Trophy winner. Kareem Kelly set USC's career reception record.

That might seem like a hard act to follow, especially with the likes of Palmer, Polamalu and Kelly gone, but the 2003 Trojans exceeded expectations by going 12-1 and winning the AP version of the national championship (USC's first in 25 years). Troy won its second straight Pac-10 title and, despite being controversially snubbed for the BCS Championship Game in the Sugar Bowl, handily demolished No. 4 Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Except for a triple overtime loss at California early on, the Trojans won each game handily. It started with a 23-0 opening shutout at Auburn and included a second consecutive sweep of the Irish and Bruins. USC scored at least 30 points in 11 consecutive games, including 40 points in 7 in a row (both Pac-10 records), en route to tallying 534 total points (another Pac-10 mark).

The Trojan defense topped the nation in rushing defense and was second in turnover margin, forcing 42 turnovers and scoring 8 TDs.

Five players won All-American first team honors: quarterback Matt Leinart, wide receiver Mike Williams, defensive end Kenechi Udeze, offensive tackle Jacob Rogers and punter Tom Malone (Leinart and Williams finished sixth and eighth, respectively, in the Heisman voting). Carroll was recognized as the National Coach of the Year.

* * *

So, as the latest era is under way, prospects appear bright for the continued success of the USC program. After all, there's nothing like Trojan football.



MIKE WILLIAMS' ONE-HANDED TD CATCH VS. OREGON STATE IN 2003



USC'S "HISTORY-SHAPING" GAMES

(When USC football reached a milestone in its illustrious history on Oct. 2, 1999, by playing its 1,000th game, Trojan assistant sports information director Chris Huston wrote the following since-updated story in Troy's game program that day on USC's "most important" games...not necessarily the best games or most dramatic, but those that made USC football what it is today.)

Looking back, who would have thought that a tiny school founded by the Methodist Church would emerge to become one of the top football powers in the country?

There have been so many accomplishments in these 1,000 games: eight national titles, four Heisman Trophy winners, 28 Rose Bowls and 121 All-Americans. Trojan football history is packed with heroic moments and legendary names.

The names are etched clearly in our memories: Gloomy Gus. The Thundering Herd. John McKay. Iron Mike. And the famous games still resonate: the twin comebacks versus Notre Dame, the recurring nail-biters against UCLA, the triumphant Rose Bowls.

But what about the "most important" games out of the past 1,000 - the games that helped make USC what it is today? Which games started trends, broke streaks or changed history? Some you'll remember, some you won't. Here are a few of the contests that shaped USC's football history:

1888 - USC 16, Alliance Athletic Club 0 The first game. Who could have imagined how the future would unfold? In those days a touchdown scored four points, while the conversion was worth two points, a field goal five points and a safety scored two. Frank Suffel and Henry Goddard were the playing coaches for this first team.

1905 - Stanford 16, USC 0 This was USC's first game ever against major college competition. Prior to this, USC had played Southland colleges, high schools, academies and athletic clubs and had rivalry games with Pomona and Occidental. Stanford, however, was big-time on the gridiron long before USC was. The Stanford-Cal game annually made bigger headlines, even in Los Angeles, than any USC game. USC fans looked forward to this game all year and the Trojans managed to hold their own on a dreary day in Palo Alto, but the result was a shut-out loss. Significantly, USC did not play another major opponent in college football for nine years after this Stanford loss.

1924 - California 7, USC 0 Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson's undefeated Trojans met Andy Smith's undefeated Bears before 60,000 in USC's first appearance at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley. Jim Dixon scored the game's only touchdown on a 12-yard run around left end in the second quarter. USC's loss pushed its record against Cal to 1-8-1. The pressure from the alumni for Henderson's ouster grew intense, and after an upset loss to St. Mary's the next week, the decision was made to buy out Gloomy Gus' contract at the end of the year. The way was thus cleared for the arrival of Howard Jones, arguably Troy's greatest head coach.

1925 - Nebraska 17, Notre Dame 0 The greatest inter-sectional college football rivalry--USC versus Notre Dame--might never have commenced but for this game. USC was looking for a national rival and dispatched graduate manager Gwynn Wilson (akin to the modern day athletic director) and his wife to Lincoln, where Notre Dame was playing Nebraska on Thanksgiving Day. Knute Rockne was cool to the idea of a home-and-home series with USC because of the travel involved, but Mrs. Wilson was able to persuade Mrs. Rockne that a trip every two years to sunny Southern California was better than one to snowy, hostile Nebraska. Mrs. Rockne spoke to her husband and shortly thereafter Notre Dame became an annual fixture on USC's schedule.

1928 - USC 10, Stanford 0 Howard Jones had not beaten Glenn "Pop" Warner's Stanford Indians in three tries until his Thundering Herd did it before 80,000 at the Coliseum this year. The legendary Warner considered this Stanford team to be his best, but they lost five turnovers to USC that day. Stanford's 10-pound per-man weight advantage was offset by the Trojans' "quick-mix" defense and a speedy backfield comprised of Don Williams, Russ Saunders and Marshall Duffield. This was a landmark game as it signaled Troy's emergence as the preeminent power on the West Coast. USC went on to win its first national title that season and Jones never lost to Warner again.

1931 - USC 16, Notre Dame 14 This game captured the imagination of football fans everywhere--and the hearts of the citizens of Los Angeles. More than 300,000 fans welcomed the Trojans home from this thrilling victory in South Bend--a victory clinched by what sportswriter Maxwell Stiles called "Johnny Baker's 10 little toes and three BIG points." USC trailed 14-0 at the outset of the final stanza, but stormed back behind the running of Gus Shaver and the passing of Orv Mohler. Baker's 33-yard field goal with one minute remaining made the difference. The win snapped Notre Dame's 26-game unbeaten string and was the Trojans' first win in South Bend. Called "...the biggest upset since Mrs. O'Leary's cow knocked over that lantern" by El Rodeo, Troy's student yearbook, it clinched USC's second national title and firmly established the Trojans as a national power.

1944 - USC 38, Washington 7 This was USC's first home night game in the Coliseum. The game program reported: "This may well be the one and only Coliseum night game in Trojan varsity football history." That year, Washington was under wartime travel restrictions and was forced to schedule two California games in seven days. A schedule conflict resulted and an exception had to be made to USC's longstanding policy of playing Saturday afternoons. The game was a success. The attendance of 62,865 was USC's largest for a home game that year. As a result, home night games became a regular part of the USC schedule.

1956 - USC 44, Texas 20 In 1925, guard Brice Taylor, an African-American, was named USC's first All-American. It would be about 30 years before another black man made his mark on Trojan football. Fullback C.R. Roberts was that man. He rumbled for 251 yards versus Texas, setting the USC single-game rushing record in the process. The record stood for 20 years. It was sweet redemption for Roberts and his teammates. The game was played in Austin and the hotel the Trojans had booked was segregated. Head Coach Jess Hill moved his team to a lodging that was integrated and the Trojans seemed to take it out on the Longhorns on game day.

1959 - Notre Dame 16, USC 6 This was the last game played between the two teams in South Bend in November. The freezing cold affected the Trojans so much that Athletic Director Jess Hill proposed moving USC's games at Notre Dame Stadium to October, while continuing to play the Coliseum games in late November. Notre Dame agreed and it has been that way ever since.

1961 - Iowa 35, USC 34 The Hawkeyes came into this game ranked No. 1 in the country. The Trojans, in their first season using John McKay's I-formation, were struggling. The critics in the press box said the "I" stood for "incompetent," "intolerable" and "ineffective." But on this day, after falling behind 21-0, USC exploded for 34 points and lost only in the last minute, 35-34. The Trojans totaled 220 yards on the ground and 156 in the air. For the first time, the I-formation proved its worth. Soon, USC and John McKay became synonymous with this tailback-led rushing attack.

1967 - USC 24, Notre Dame 7 The 1967 USC-UCLA game is the game everyone remembers from this season, but it never would have had the same importance if the Trojans hadn't first defeated defending national champion and No. 5 Notre Dame on a sunny October day in South Bend. The previous year, the Irish handed the Trojans their worst defeat ever, 51-0, and despite USC's No. 1 rank in the 1967 polls, Notre Dame was a heavy favorite. Weighing heavy on the oddsmakers' minds was the fact that USC had not won in South Bend since 1939 (it didn't matter much to them that McKay, after the '66 debacle, vowed never to lose to the Irish again). It was on this day that most of the country first heard of a tailback named O.J. Simpson. The junior from San Francisco rushed for 160 yards on 38 carries and tacked on all three USC touchdowns. A tenacious Trojan defense intercepted seven passes (four by a true Irishman, Adrian Young) and recovered two fumbles. USC trailed at the half, 7-0, but roared back in the second half to win the game. The victory solidified Troy's place at the top of the final rankings.

1970 - USC 42, Alabama 21 It's a rare feat when a football game helps to change societal attitudes. The 1970 USC win over Alabama may have done just that. The Trojans traveled to Birmingham where they faced an all-white Crimson Tide team coached by Paul "Bear" Bryant. Thanks to dominating performances for USC by a trio of African-Americans (Sam Cunningham, Clarence Davis and Jimmy Jones), Bryant was

convinced that he needed to recruit black players for his program. The rest of the Southeastern Conference soon followed suit and opportunities for black athletes in the South began to improve tremendously. Bryant was so impressed by Cunningham (who had 135 yards and two touchdowns on just 12 carries) that he invited the sophomore fullback into the 'Bama locker room after the game. He brought his players to Cunningham one-by-one and introduced him, saying: "This is what a football player looks like."

1996 - USC 27, Notre Dame 20 At long last, after 13 years of futility, the Trojans defeated the Irish. In what seemed the unlikely of streaks, USC had found every possible way to not defeat Notre Dame. And in what seemed like the unlikely of days for it to happen, Troy finally ended that streak. USC was struggling at 5-6 after a wild double-overtime loss to UCLA the previous week while Notre Dame was standing tall with an 8-2 record and a New Year's Day bowl bid in the works. The Trojans somehow managed to stay in the game despite playing without starting quarterback Brad Otton for large chunks of regulation, as he was bothered by an injury. When Notre Dame scored a touchdown to go ahead 20-12 (with the PAT pending) in the fourth quarter, things looked bleak for USC. But Irish kicker Jim Sanson shanked the extra point and the margin stayed at eight. The Trojans responded with an eight-play, 67-yard drive culminating in Delon Washington's 15-yard touchdown scamper. Washington also ran in the two-point conversion and the score was knotted at 20. Neither team could score before the end of regulation and overtime ensued. On USC's first drive, Otton hit Rodney Sermons with a five-yard touchdown pass and the Trojans went ahead for the first time, 27-20. Jubilation erupted in the Coliseum when Mark Cusano then batted down Ron Powlus' fourth-down pass and the streak ended.

2001 - USC 27, UCLA 0 This game was the regular season finale of the 2001 season, but it exemplified the attitude and style that first-year head coach Pete Carroll brought to Trojan football. The message sent that day was clear: Nothing beats a great defense. Furthermore, the game signalled a sea-change in the L.A. sports scene as USC under Carroll was increasingly viewed as the healthiest program in town. There was nothing complicated about the contest. The Trojan offense hit on a couple big plays—namely, a 66-yard catch-and-run by tight end Kori Dickerson off a Carson Palmer aerial and a 34-yard touchdown run by tailback Chris Howard. But USC managed just 276 yards of total offense and 12 first downs. However, the Trojan defense was spectacular, holding UCLA to a paltry 114 yards and 10 first downs. USC picked off three UCLA passes, including an amazing between-the-legs snatch by cornerback Antuan Simmons which he returned 36 yards for a touchdown. It was USC's first shutout of UCLA since 1947. While the Trojans would later stumble in the Las Vegas Bowl, it was clear that something special was starting to go on at Troy.

2002 - USC 44, Notre Dame 13 While the 2001 UCLA game was about re-establishing USC in Los Angeles, the 2002 Notre Dame game was about re-establishing USC on a national level. The Trojans had not played in such a high-stakes game since the 1988 No. 1 vs. No. 2 showdown against the Irish—a bitter 27-10 loss. On this day, three important things happened for USC. First, the Trojans clinched their first-ever BCS bowl berth. Second, they completed their first season sweep of UCLA and Notre Dame since 1981 and, probably most important of all, Trojan quarterback Carson Palmer showed the nation why he deserved to be named USC's fifth Heisman Trophy winner. Through it all, Troy put another feather in the cap of what would become its most magical and successful season since 1979. A capacity crowd and a near-national television audience saw first-hand the magnificent "Carson Show," as USC's senior quarterback threw for 425 yards and four touchdowns—both Notre Dame opponent records. What's more, he led the Trojan offense to 610 total yards—again, the most yards ever against the Irish. While there were a couple nail-biting moments for USC fans in the second quarter as Notre Dame briefly took a 13-10 lead, Palmer allayed those fears by leading a masterful 75-yard drive that took just over a minute and culminated in a pass that sailed over the outstretched hands of two Irish defenders and into the waiting arms of Mike Williams for a 19-yard touchdown. Hence, the Trojans sprinted into the locker room with a 17-13 lead and never looked back in the second half on their way to scoring the most points against the Irish by a USC team since 1974's legendary 55-24 onslaught. The jubilant looks on the faces of the Trojan coaches, players and fans afterwards—as well as the sight of the future Heisman winner holding aloft the Shillelagh—said it all: USC was back.

Other "important" games in Trojan history

1939 Rose Bowl - USC 7, Duke 3 (Duke was unbeaten, unscored upon until this game)

1951 - Notre Dame 19, USC 12 (USC's first appearance on national television)

1953 Rose Bowl - USC 7, Wisconsin 0 (breaks Big Ten Rose Bowl win streak)

1964 - USC 20, Notre Dame 17 (Fertig to Sherman shocks the No. 1 Irish)

1974 - USC 55, Notre Dame 24 (The Comeback—enough said)

1975 Rose Bowl - USC 18, Ohio State 17 (Haden to McKay and then Diggs for the national title)

1978 - USC 24, Alabama 14 (key game in the national title season)

1983 - Washington 24, USC 0 (first shutout of USC in 187 games, a then-NCAA record)

2004 Rose Bowl - USC 28, Michigan 14 (despite being snubbed from the BCS Championship Game in the Sugar Bowl, USC dominates Michigan to win its first national championship in 25 years)