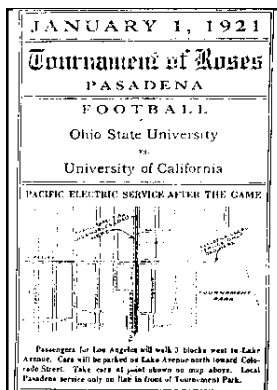




## BOWL HISTORY



## ROSE BOWL

JANUARY 1, 1921

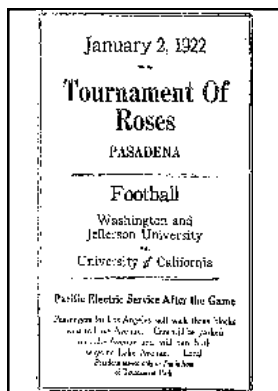
CALIFORNIA	28
OHIO STATE	0

The world of college football may never again witness the sheer dominance displayed by California's legendary "Wonder Teams" of the 1920s, and the 1920 football team, in particular, will forever be remembered as one of the all-time great teams in the history of the sport. Under the genius of coach Andy Smith, the Golden Bears

completely dismantled opponents en route to an 8-0 record and made their first appearance in the Rose Bowl. Despite their record and the fact that they had outscored opponents by a total margin of 482-14, the Bears entered the contest as an underdog. Possibly because some Easterners had not yet developed much respect for athletes on the West Coast, a respected Ohio State team was predicted to beat California by six points.

The Bears wasted little time in refuting such predictions, as Pesky Sprott scored a touchdown early in the first quarter to give California a 7-0 lead. That only proved to be the beginning of what was to become a rout, as Andy Smith's team was able to score two more touchdowns in the second quarter while a ferocious Bear defense held Ohio State scoreless for a 21-0 halftime lead. One of the scores came on a piece of Wonder Team trickery, as Sprott pitched the ball to end Brick Muller on a reverse who heaved the ball over 50 yards to Brodie Stephens for the touchdown. That play helped California, which subsequently earned the unofficial national title, break the game open and is thought of as one of the most famous plays in the history of the Rose Bowl.

California	7	14	0	7	-	28
Ohio State	0	0	0	0	-	0
			<b>Cal</b>	<b>Ohio State</b>		
Total First Downs			17	11		
Net Yards Rushing			244	105		
Passing (PC-PA)			6-9	11-24		
Net Yards Passing			102	133		
Total Net Yardage			346	238		



## ROSE BOWL

JANUARY 1, 1922

CALIFORNIA	0
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON	0

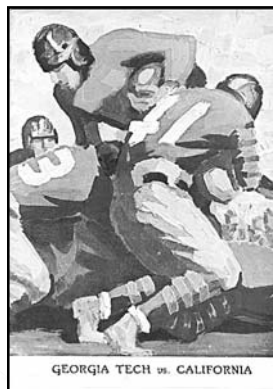
California's Wonder Team of 1921 may not have been quite as dominant as the 1920 squad, but it was no less successful on the football field. The Bears defeated every opponent they faced in the regular season, scoring a total of 167 points against conference opponents while only allow-

ing 10. California took a 9-0 record into its second straight Rose Bowl, and although the Bears were predicted to have an easy victory, steady rains had reduced the field to a quagmire, and coach Andy Smith predicted a 0-0 tie. The Bears were fortunate to escape with that, as they only gained 49 yards in total offense and had two first downs while Washington and Jefferson had a 36-yard touchdown run called back on an offside penalty. The Bears original strategy to use a wide-open passing attack was impossible given the condition of the field, and they instead had to rely entirely on power. The results were almost disastrous for the Bears, but Archie Nisbet averaged 39.7 yards on 13 punts and deserved much credit for keeping the Presidents from the end zone.

Washington and Jefferson had a distinct advantage in maturity as most

of the men on their team were older than the average college player, and California originally objected to having to play a team from a school whose scholarship requirements were far below that of California. The relatively unknown school representing the East was able to keep the Bears from scoring in the swamp-like condition of the field and put an end to California's winning streak at 18 games. It was important to note, however, that California had not yet tasted defeat and would not know it for another four years.

California	0	0	0	0	-	0
Wash. & Jeff.	0	0	0	0	-	0
				<b>Cal</b>	<b>Wash. &amp; Jeff.</b>	
Total First Downs				2	8	
Net Yards Rushing				49	114	
Passing (PC-PA)				2-6	1-4	
Net Yards Passing				0	23	
Total Net Yardage				49	137	



## ROSE BOWL

JANUARY 1, 1929

GEORGIA TECH	8
CALIFORNIA	7

The Rose Bowl of 1929 will be remembered forevermore as one of the most amazing and most talked of games played in the history of collegiate football. California's 1928 team, under coach Nibs Price, faced an undefeated Georgia Tech squad in a very closely contested battle that was made most memorable thanks to

a single play by California's Roy Riegels. After a scoreless first quarter, the Bears threatened by moving the ball to Georgia Tech's 25-yard-line. They were unable to get any farther, however, and possession was lost on downs. The next play became one of the most famous (or infamous) of all time. Riegels, California's All-American center, placed his name in the game's lore when Georgia Tech's Stumpy Thomason was hit by the Bears Benny Lom at the Georgia Tech 30. Riegels, who was pursuing the play, scooped up the fumble and started in the right direction, but suddenly he spun around and headed the wrong way. Riegels had reached the Cal one-yard-line before Lom was able to spin him back around, only to be tackled by Georgia Tech. The play resulted in a safety when the Engineers blocked Lom's subsequent punt.

Georgia Tech had a 2-0 lead at halftime, but was able to score again in the third quarter for an 8-0 lead into the fourth quarter. The Bears were finally able to score late in the fourth quarter as Lom passed to Irv Phillips in the end zone, but it was too little, too late.

California	0	0	0	7	-	7
Georgia Tech	0	2	6	0	-	8
				<b>Cal</b>	<b>Georgia Tech</b>	
First Downs (rush,pass)				11 (8,3)	5 (4,1)	
Rushing (Att-Net Yds.)				51-204	42-166	
Passing (PC-PA-Int)				4-12-1	1-3-0	
Passing Yards				67	23	
Total Offensive Plays				63	45	
Total Net Yardage				271	189	



## ROSE BOWL

JANUARY 1, 1938

CALIFORNIA 13  
ALABAMA 0

California returned to the Rose Bowl with the "Thunder Team" of 1937. With a devastating offensive backfield and a rock-solid defense, the Golden Bears trampled their opponents in the regular season, posting a 9-0-1 record and scoring a total of 201 points while allowing only 33. The Bears, under coach Stub Allison, recorded six

shutouts against opponents and utilized a punishing ground game which not only earned the team the nickname "The Thunder Team" but landed the undefeated team an appearance in the Rose Bowl.

In the Rose Bowl of 1938, the Bears recorded an impressive victory over Alabama, 13-0. California relied on their brilliant backfield of Vic Bottari and Sam Chapman to pave the way on offense, and on defense, the Bears rendered the Crimson Tide offense ineffective, holding Alabama scoreless. Following a fumble recovery by Perry Schwartz in the second quarter, the Bears marched 61 yards and scored on a four-yard run by Bottari. The only other score came early in the third quarter, when Bottari scored a second touchdown on another four-yard run, making the final margin 13-0. California had completed an undefeated season for the first time since the Wonder Teams of the 1920s, and was rewarded with its last National Championship.

California	0	7	0	-	13
Alabama	0	0	0	-	0
			<b>Cal</b>		<b>Alabama</b>
Total First Downs			11		11
Net Yards Rushing			192		140
Passing (PC-PA)			2-9		3-13
Passing Yards			16		40
Total Net Yardage			208		180

43-yard run by Tunnick with 2:59 left in the game. Although the Bears lost the game, the final Associated Press Poll ranked California as the fourth best team in the nation.

California	7	0	7	0	-	14
Northwestern	7	6	0	7	-	20
				<b>Cal</b>		<b>Northwestern</b>
First Downs (rush,pass,pen.)				12 (8,4,0)		6 (5,1,0)
Rushing (Att-Net Yds.)				54-173		45-273
Passing (PC-PA-Int)				6-16-4		1-4-0
Passing Yards				83		17
Total Offensive Plays				70		49
Total Net Yardage				256		290



## ROSE BOWL

JANUARY 2, 1950

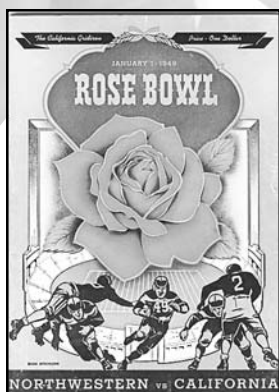
OHIO STATE 17  
CALIFORNIA 14

The Golden Bears entered the 1950 Rose Bowl with a perfect 10-0 record and what many considered to be the West Coast's finest post-World War II team. Under coach Waldorf, the 1949 Bears were an even more dominant team than the previous year's Rose Bowl team, scoring an average of over 30 points per contest while only allowing

slightly over 11 points per game. Unfortunately for California, however, luck was not on their side.

The Bears had built a 7-0 halftime lead on a seven-yard run by Jim Monachino, but Ohio State was able to score 14 unanswered points to open a 14-7 lead at the end of the third quarter. Monachino stunned the Buckeyes early in the final period when his 44-yard touchdown run tied the score at 14-14, but the Bears were to be denied once again. A bad punt by Bob Celeri gave Ohio State the ball deep in California territory late in the game and Ohio State's Jim Hague kicked a 17-yard game-winning field goal with 1:57 left in the contest. The Bears had managed to lose two consecutive Rose Bowls, but if it was any consolation, the final Associated Press Poll ranked the Golden Bears as the third best team in the country.

California	0	7	0	7	-	14
Ohio State	0	0	14	3	-	17
				<b>Cal</b>		<b>Ohio State</b>
First Downs (rush,pass,pen.)				12 (8,3,1)		19 (18,1,0)
Rushing (Att-Net Yds.)				40-133		67-221
Passing (PC-PA-Int)				3-13-4		5-14-1
Passing Yards				106		34
Total Offensive Plays				53		81
Total Net Yardage				239		255



## ROSE BOWL

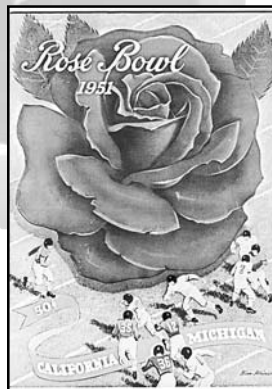
JANUARY 1, 1949

NORTHWESTERN 20  
CALIFORNIA 14

Coach Pappy Waldorf will forever be remembered as one of the greatest coaches ever at California, and his 1948 team was the first of three consecutive Golden Bear teams he would lead to the Rose Bowl. The Bears of 1948 crushed their opponents en route to an undefeated, 10 win season, earning the team a berth in

the Rose Bowl of 1949. The Bears scored nearly three times as many total points as they allowed, and proved themselves as the top team on the West Coast.

The Rose Bowl of 1949 was billed as a battle of wits, as it pitted Pappy Waldorf against one of his former players, Northwestern coach Bob Voights. It proved to be an outstanding game, as the Bears matched the running of Jackie Jensen and Jack Swaner against Frank Aschenbrenner, Ed Tunnick, and Art Murakowski of Northwestern. Aschenbrenner opened the scoring with a 73-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, but Jensen returned the favor with a 67-yard scoring run of his own on the next series. The game may have been decided on a controversial touchdown in the second quarter, when Murakowski scored from the one-yard-line as he fumbled into the end zone. With Jensen sidelined with leg cramps, the Bears took the lead, 14-13, in the third quarter on a run by Swaner. Northwestern came back, however, to score the winning touchdown on a



## ROSE BOWL

JANUARY 1, 1951

MICHIGAN 14  
CALIFORNIA 6

Pappy Waldorf took his Golden Bears team of 1950 to a third consecutive Rose Bowl. Again the Bears entered the Rose Bowl as an undefeated team that had laid waste to the Pacific Coast Conference. And once again California's string of hard-luck Rose Bowl defeats continued. The Bears appeared ready to give coach Waldorf his first post-season victory, as they entered the game with a 9-0-1 record, having outscored opponents 218-76 during the season.



## BOWL HISTORY (continued)

On the third play of the game, Pete Schabarum exploded on a 73-yard touchdown run that was wiped out because of a penalty. The Bears went ahead 6-0 in the second quarter on a 39-yard touchdown pass from Jim Marinos to Bob Cummings, and it looked as if the Bears might get that elusive Rose Bowl victory. After halftime, however, the Wolverines dominated the action. With only 5:37 left in the game, Michigan took the lead. Moments later they added a second touchdown to secure a 14-6 win over California.

Although Pappy was never able to lead California to a Rose Bowl victory, from the years 1947 to 1952, the Golden Bears compiled a 53-9-1 record under coach Waldorf. Even after the Bears lost to Michigan in 1951, California was ranked as high as the fourth best team in the nation in the final polls, making it three straight years that the Bears had finished among the top five teams in the country.

California	0	6	0	0	-	6
Michigan	0	0	0	14	-	14
	<b>Cal</b>					
	<b>Michigan</b>					
First Downs (rush,pass,pen.)	12	(11,1,0)		17	(8,8,1)	
Rushing (Att-Net Yds.)	51	-175		39	-145	
Passing (PC-PA-Int)	4	-8-0		15	-21-2	
Passing Yards	69			146		
Total Offensive Plays	59			60		
Total Net Yardage	244			291		



## ROSE BOWL

JANUARY 1, 1959

IOWA	38
CALIFORNIA	12

California's last Rose Bowl appearance was one that many Old Blues would like to forget. Behind quarterback Joe Kapp and halfback Jack Hart, the Bears defeated both USC and UCLA en route to a 7-3 record and the Pacific Coast Conference Championship. California was the premier team on the West Coast and on January 1, 1959,

the Bears faced Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

The Bears weren't given much of a chance of upending Iowa and California was true to form as the Hawkeyes recorded a convincing 38-12 victory. The Bears could do little to stop Iowa's powerful rushing game, as the Hawkeyes broke the Rose Bowl record for rushing yardage (429) and total offense (516). Iowa's Bob Jeter erased another Rose Bowl record with an 81-yard touchdown run and finished with 194 yards on only nine carries. Iowa had a commanding 20-0 halftime lead, then increased it to 32-6 after three quarters. Hart was able to score a pair of second half TDs on two runs, but it was hardly enough to turn the tide.

California	0	0	6	6	-	12
Iowa	7	13	12	6	-	38
	<b>Cal</b>					
	<b>Iowa</b>					
First Downs (rush,pass,pen.)	20	(15,5,0)		24	(18,5,1)	
Rushing (Att-Net Yds.)	53	-214		55	-429	
Passing (PC-PA-Int)	9	-20-2		9	-14-0	
Passing Yards	130			87		
Total Offensive Plays	73			69		
Total Net Yardage	344			516		



## GARDEN STATE BOWL

DECEMBER 15, 1979

TEMPLE	28
CALIFORNIA	17

California returned to post-season play after 20 years at the 1979 Garden State Bowl. Behind quarterback Rich Campbell, Cal featured a good offense and a solid defense that only yielded 15 points per contest in the regular season. The Bears won their first two and last two games of the season, all on the road, including impressive victories over

Washington State and Stanford to bring home the Axe.

Facing Temple in the Garden State Bowl was no easy task for the Bears, as California failed to answer the Owls rushing attack and suffered a 28-17 defeat. The Owls took control of the game early, scoring on their first three possessions to open a 21-0 first quarter lead. Campbell put the Bears back in the game on a pair of second quarter touchdown passes to Matt Bouza and Joe Rose, and in the fourth quarter, Mick Luckhurst's 34-yard field goal pulled California within four at 21-17. That was as close as the Bears were able to come, however, as Temple scored another touchdown late in the game for the win.

California	0	14	0	3	-	17
Temple	21	0	0	7	-	28
	<b>Cal</b>					
	<b>Temple</b>					
First Downs (rush,pass,pen.)	15	(3,11,1)		21	(17,4,0)	
Rushing (Att-Net Yds.)	24	-23		59	-300	
Passing (PC-PA-Int)	25	-39-1		9	-20-0	
Passing Yards	241			81		
Total Offensive Plays	63			79		
Total Net Yardage	264			381		



## COPPER BOWL

DECEMBER 31, 1990

CALIFORNIA	17
WYOMING	15

The 1990 Golden Bears surprised the college football world by refuting predictions that they would be a last place team, capturing a 6-4-1 record and finishing in the top-half of the conference for the first time since 1979. Perhaps most memorable in the regular season, California put an end to "The Streak" by beating UCLA at Memorial Stadium and making a late rally to tie USC in Los Angeles. Under coach Bruce Snyder, the Bears awakened from their hibernation of the '80s and were hungry for their first bowl victory in more than half a century.

Against Wyoming in the Copper Bowl, the Bears offense, which was very potent during the regular season, had its poorest showing of the season, gaining only 261 total yards. Fortunately, California's defense rose to the occasion to yield a season-low 15 points. Quarterback Mike Pawlawski fired a 25-yard touchdown pass to Brian Treggs in the second quarter to give the Bears a lead they would never relinquish. Robbie Keen nailed a 46-yard field goal in the third quarter, and fullback Greg Zomalt bulled into the end zone from four yards out early in the fourth as the Bears built a 17-9 advantage. In the final minutes of the game, the Bears had to hold off a Cowboy rally that included a 70-yard punt return for a touchdown. However, California stuffed the two-point conversion attempt to seal the victory and gave Old Blues everywhere a special reason to celebrate New Year's Eve.

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California	0	7	3	7	-	17
Wyoming	0	3	0	12	-	15



	Cal	Wyoming
First Downs (rush,pass,pen.)	14 (5,9,0)	18 (7,10,1)
Rushing (Att-Net Yds.)	46-89	32-129
Passing (PC-PA-Int)	15-26-1	20-39-2
Passing Yards	172	226
Total Offensive Plays	72	71
Total Net Yardage	261	355



## CITRUS BOWL

JANUARY 1, 1992

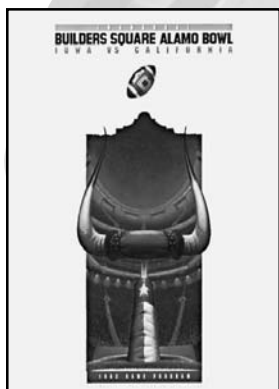
CALIFORNIA	37
CLEMSON	13

The Golden Bears made back-to-back bowl appearances for the first time in more than 40 years at the Florida Citrus Bowl. Led by quarterback Mike Pawlawski and tailback Russell White, the Bears had their most explosive offense since the 1975 team won the national scoring championship; in fact, the 1991 team put more points on the

board than any California team since the Wonder Team of 1920. The Bears brought a 9-2 record into their first Jan. 1 bowl game in 33 years, capping a season in which they scored a modern-day record 86 points against Pacific, won dramatic come-from-behind games at Arizona and at UCLA, and scored more points than any team in history against USC, a 52-30 whipping before a crowd of 70,000+ at Memorial Stadium.

In the Citrus Bowl, California faced a very tough Clemson squad that had one of the strongest defenses in college football, particularly against the rush. The Bears wasted little time being impressed, however, exploding for 17 first quarter points to leap to a comfortable lead before the Tigers knew what hit them. Among the first quarter highlights was a 72-yard punt return for a touchdown by Brian Treggs that just about crushed any hope Clemson had of coming back, as a ferocious Bear defense kept the Tigers at bay for the rest of the afternoon. Russell White gained 103 yards on 22 carries against a rush defense that had not allowed a 100-yard runner in nearly four years, and the Golden Bears proved to a national television audience that they were indeed one of the elite, Top-10 teams in the nation.

California	17	10	10	0	-	37
Clemson	3	7	3	0	-	13
	<b>Cal</b>		<b>Clemson</b>			
First Downs (rush,pass,pen.)	22 (8,11,3)		19 (13,5,1)			
Rushing (Att-Net Yds.)	42-146		44-206			
Passing (PC-PA-Int)	21-33-0		15-36-3			
Passing Yards	230		123			
Total Offensive Plays	75		80			
Total Net Yardage	376		329			



## ALAMO BOWL

DECEMBER 31, 1993

CALIFORNIA	37
IOWA	3

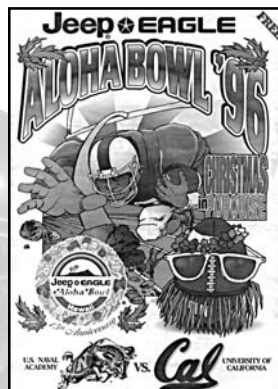
Riding a roller coaster of a regular season that began with five straight wins only to be followed by four consecutive losses and then three more victories, California received a bid to the inaugural Alamo Bowl in San Antonio, Texas, its third bowl in four years. The Bears scored on four of their first five possessions and completely shut

down the Iowa offensive attack, limiting the Hawkeyes to just 90 yards of total offense. As a result, Cal became the first Pac-10 school to post three

bowl victories in the 1990s.

After three Doug Brien field goals gave Cal a 9-0 lead 20 minutes into the game, the Bears scored a pair of TDs in the final minute of the first half. With 35 seconds on the clock, quarterback Dave Barr hit Mike Caldwell for a six-yard score. Iowa tried to move quickly down field for a late score, but linebacker Jerrott Willard picked off a Paul Burmeister pass and rumbled 61 yards for the touchdown as time ran out, handing Cal a 23-0 halftime margin. Barr, who passed for two more scores in the second half to Iheanyi Uwaezueke and Brian Remington, finished the game 21 of 28 for 266 yards, while Lindsey Chapman led the rushing attack with 89 yards. As a team, the Bears ended the contest with an impressive 43:14 to 16:46 time-of-possession advantage. The victory was so impressive that Cal was ranked among the Top-25 teams in the nation in the final polls.

California	6	17	7	7	-	37
Iowa	0	0	3	0	-	3
	<b>Cal</b>		<b>Iowa</b>			
First Downs (rush,pass,pen.)	28 (14,13,1)		5 (2,3,0)			
Rushing (Att-Net Yds.)	55-179		21-20			
Passing (PC-PA-Int)	21-28-0		6-17-1			
Passing Yards	266		70			
Total Offensive Plays	83		38			
Total Net Yardage	445		90			



## ALOHA BOWL

DECEMBER 25, 1996

NAVY	42
CALIFORNIA	38

In a game that followed a pattern established throughout the 1996 season, Cal provided plenty of offensive fireworks, but a porous defense proved to be the Bears undoing in a 42-38 defeat to Navy in the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl on Dec. 25. Cal seemed to have the game well in hand with

a 10-point lead late in the game, but reserve Navy quarterback Ben Fay came off the bench to rally the Midshipmen for a pair of touchdowns in the final eight minutes.

The game got off to a bang when Deltha O'Neal returned the opening kickoff 100 yards for a score. However, Cal missed the extra point and held a 6-0 lead 13 seconds into the contest. Once the Bears settled into their offense, they seemed to score at will in the first half, putting together drives of 81, 73, 35 and 61 yards en route to taking a 35-28 halftime lead. Quarterback Pat Barnes threw for three scores, two to wideout Bobby Shaw and one to tight end Sean Bullard, and O'Neal had a 31-yard TD scamper.

Cal, though, could manage only a 41-yard Ryan Longwell field goal in the second half, before Navy put on its late rush, culminating on a 10-yard TD run by Fay with 1:41 left in the contest.

Navy	7	21	0	14	-	42
California	13	22	3	0	-	38
	<b>Cal</b>		<b>Navy</b>			
First Downs (rush,pass,pen.)	24 (7,17,0)		25 (12,12,1)			
Rushing (Att-Net Yds.)	38-121		50-251			
Passing (PC-PA-Int)	27-38-0		14-21-1			
Passing Yards	313		395			
Total Offensive Plays	76		71			
Total Net Yardage	434		646			



## BOWL HISTORY (continued)



## INSIGHT BOWL

DECEMBER 26, 2003

CALIFORNIA	52
VIRGINIA TECH	49

After 98 points and 1,081 yards of offense, the Insight Bowl came down to a 35-yard field goal try, and Tyler Fredrickson made the final kick of his Cal career as time expired to give the Bears a 52-49 victory over Virginia Tech.

Cal's Aaron Rodgers and Virginia Tech's Bryan Randall each flirted with 400 yards passing in an aerial duel that saw both teams rally from 14-point deficits. Rodgers was 27-of-35 for 394 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for two scores and was named the game's offensive MVP. Randall was 24-for-34 for 398 yards and tied an Insight Bowl-record with four TD passes.

Chase Lyman, starting in place of injured WR Geoff McArthur, caught five passes for Cal bowl-record 149 yards, including a 33-yarder for a touchdown.

Rodgers, 15-for-17 for 245 yards in the second half, scored on an 8-yard option play to put Cal up 42-28 with 48 seconds left in the third quarter. Virginia Tech came back, though, and DeAngelo Hall reversed his field for a 52-yard punt return that tied the game at 49-49 with 3:11 remaining.

The winning drive came after Brandon Pace's kickoff went out of bounds and gave Cal the ball on the 35. Rodgers completed three passes to the Hokie 20-yard line, and a five-yard run by J.J. Arrington set up Fredrickson's winning field goal on the game's final play.

California	7	14	21	10	-	52	
Virginia Tech	21	7	0	21	-	49	
							<b>VT</b>
First Downs (rush,pass,pen.)			27 (8, 18, 1)			27 (9, 17, 1)	<b>Cal</b>
Rushing (Att-Net Yds.)			26-153			41-136	
Passing (PC-PA-Int)			24-36-0			27-35-0	
Passing Yards			398			394	
Total Offensive Plays			62			76	
Total Net Yardage			551			530	

Texas Tech	7	17	14	7	-	45	
California	14	0	3	14	-	31	
							<b>TT</b>
First Downs (rush,pass,pen.)			30 (8-18-4)			27 (11-15-1)	<b>Cal</b>
Rushing (Att-Net Yds.)			21-77			39-221	
Passing (PC-PA-Int)			39-60-0			24-42-1	
Passing Yards			520			246	
Total Offensive Plays			81			81	
Total Net Yardage			597			467	

## LAS VEGAS BOWL

DECEMBER 22, 2005

CALIFORNIA	35
BYU	28



Sophomore tailback Marshawn Lynch rushed for career highs of 194 yards and three touchdowns to win the MVP award and DeSean Jackson caught two scoring passes before Cal's defense held off Brigham Young in the Golden Bears' 35-28 victory in the 2005 Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl.

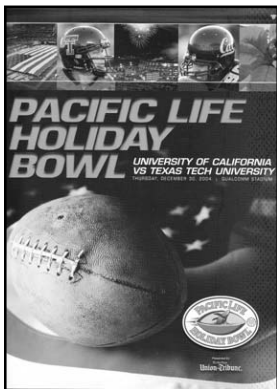
Junior Steve Levy passed for 228 yards in his second career start for the Bears (8-4), who hung on against BYU's fourth-quarter comeback in a high-octane game featuring 915 total yards.

Cal took a 21-point lead into the final quarter after Lynch's 35-yard scoring run and Jackson's exceptional 22-yard diving TD catch in the third. But BYU quarterback John Beck responded with scoring passes to Jonny Harline and Todd Watkins, whose 9-yard grab with 5:35 left cut Cal's lead to seven points.

The Bears missed a 50-yard field goal with 2:20 to play in the fourth, but the Cougars moved just 7 yards before Beck's arm was hit by Cal lineman Phillip Mbakogu on the ensuing series. Daymeion Hughes intercepted the wobbling pass to seal the Bears' second bowl victory in three postseason trips under head coach Jeff Tedford.

The Bears' stars were the difference. Jackson scored on a 42-yard romp through the BYU secondary 3 seconds before halftime, while Lynch had scoring runs of 3, 23 and 35 yards along with a handful of jaw-dropping second-effort rushes. His yards and touchdowns also were Cal bowl records.

BYU	0	14	0	14	-	28	
California	7	14	14	0	-	35	
							<b>BYU</b>
First Downs (rush, pass, pen.)			27			26	<b>CAL</b>
Rushing (Att-Net Yds.)			27-94			43-241	
Passes (PC-PA-Int)			35-53-2			16-23-0	
Passing Yards			352			228	
Total Offensive Plays			70			66	
Total Net Yardage			80-446			66-469	



## HOLIDAY BOWL

DECEMBER 30, 2004

TEXAS TECH	45
CALIFORNIA	31

Sonny Cumbie threw for a career-high 520 yards and three touchdowns, including a 60-yarder to Joel Filani, and safety Vincent Meeks set up a score with a 48-yard interception return, as 21st-ranked Texas Tech upended California, 45-31, in the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl Dec. 30 in San Diego.

Cumbie was 39-of-60 and broke the Holiday Bowl attempts record of 59 set by BYU's Ty Detmer in 1989.

Cal's J.J. Arrington became just the third running back in Pac-10 history to rush for 2,000 yards in a season. The senior carried 25 times for 173 yards against Tech, finishing the year with 2,018 yards. His 2-yard run in the first quarter was his 15th of the year, breaking Cal's season record.

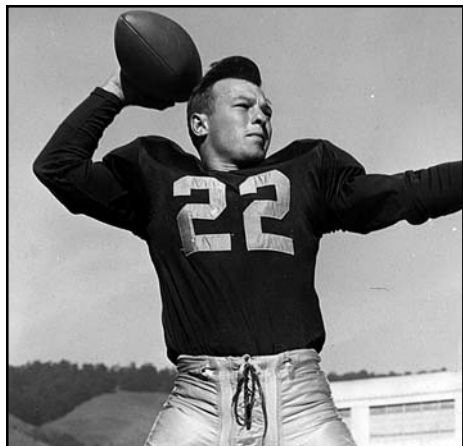
Tech had four scoring drives that took less than two minutes each. Trailing 14-7 after the first quarter, the Red Raiders scored 24 straight points and had a commanding 31-14 lead by early in the third quarter.

Cal QB Aaron Rodgers threw an 11-yard TD pass to Garrett Cross and scored on a 1-yard sneak, both in the fourth quarter.





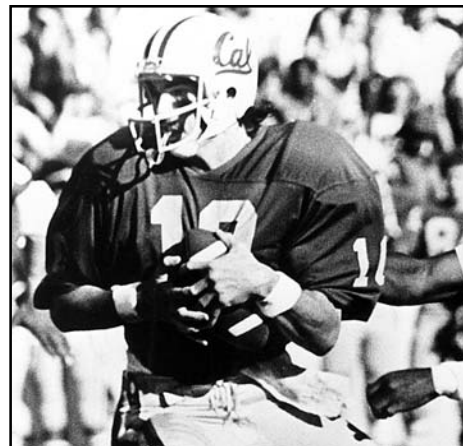
# BOWL HISTORY & RECORDS



**Bob Celeri**



**Marshawn Lynch**



**Matt Bouza**

## INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

### RUSHING

**Attempts:** 34, Vic Bottari vs. Alabama, 1938 Rose Bowl  
**Yards:** 194, Marshawn Lynch vs. BYU, 2005 Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl  
**Touchdowns:** 3, Marshawn Lynch vs. BYU, 2005 Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl  
**Longest Rush:** 67, Jackie Jensen vs. Northwestern, 1949 Rose Bowl

### PASSING

**Attempts:** 42, Aaron Rodgers vs. Texas Tech, 2004 Holiday Bowl  
**Completions:** 27, Pat Barnes vs. Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl  
 27, Aaron Rodgers vs. Virginia Tech, 2003 Insight Bowl  
**Yards:** 394, Aaron Rodgers vs. Virginia Tech, 2003 Insight Bowl  
**Touchdowns:** 3, Pat Barnes vs. Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl  
 3, Dave Barr vs. Iowa, 1993 Alamo Bowl  
**Interceptions:** 3, Bob Celeri vs. Ohio State, 1950 Rose Bowl  
**Completion Percentage:** 77.1% (27-35), Aaron Rodgers vs. Virginia Tech, 2003 Insight Bowl  
**Longest Pass:** 54, Bob Celeri to Frank Brunk vs. Ohio State, 1950 Rose Bowl

### RECEIVING

**Receptions:** 9, Tony Gonzalez vs. Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl  
**Yards:** 149, Chase Lyman vs. Virginia Tech, 2003 Insight Bowl  
**Touchdowns:** 2, Bobby Shaw vs. Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl  
 2, DeSean Jackson vs. BYU, 2005 Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl  
**Longest Reception:** 54, Frank Brunk from Bob Celeri vs. Ohio State, 1950 Rose Bowl

### SCORING

**Points:** 18, Marshawn Lynch vs. BYU, 2005 Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl  
**Touchdowns:** 3, Marshawn Lynch vs. BYU, 2005 Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl  
**Kicking Points:** 13, Doug Brien vs. Iowa, 1993 Alamo Bowl  
 13, Doug Brien vs. Clemson, 1992 Citrus Bowl  
**Extra Points:** 7, Tyler Fredrickson vs. Virginia Tech, 2003 Insight Bowl  
**Field Goals:** 3, Doug Brien vs. Iowa, 1993 Alamo Bowl  
 3, Doug Brien vs. Clemson, 1992 Citrus Bowl  
**Field Goal Attempts:** 3, Doug Brien vs. Iowa, 1993 Alamo Bowl  
 3, Doug Brien vs. Clemson, 1992 Citrus Bowl  
**Longest Field Goal:** 46, Robbie Keen vs. Wyoming, 1990 Copper Bowl

### PUNTING

**Punts:** 13, Archie Nesbit vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922 Rose Bowl  
**Punting Yards:** 516, Archie Nesbit vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922 Rose Bowl  
**Punting Average:** 52.8, Ryan Longwell vs. Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl  
**Longest Punt:** 72, Ryan Longwell vs. Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl

### PUNT RETURNS

**Returns:** 5, Brian Treggs vs. Clemson, 1992 Citrus Bowl  
**Return Yards:** 124, Brian Treggs vs. Clemson, 1992 Citrus Bowl  
**Longest Return:** 72, Brian Treggs vs. Clemson, 1992 Citrus Bowl  
**Punt Return Touchdowns:** 1, Brian Treggs vs. Clemson, 1992 Citrus Bowl

### KICKOFF RETURNS

**Returns:** 6, Deltha O'Neal vs. Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl  
 6, Marshawn Lynch vs. Texas Tech, 2004 Holiday Bowl  
**Return Yards:** 186, Deltha O'Neal vs. Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl  
**Longest Return:** 100, Deltha O'Neal vs. Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl  
**Kickoff Return Touchdowns:** 1, Deltha O'Neal vs. Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl (100 yards)

### PASSES DEFENDED

**Interceptions:** 1, many times. Last time: Daymeion Hughes vs. BYU, 2005 Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl; Harrison Smith vs. BYU, 2005 Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl  
**Return Yards:** 61, Jerrott Willard vs. Iowa, 1993 Alamo Bowl  
**Longest Return:** 61, Jerrott Willard vs. Iowa, 1993 Alamo Bowl  
**Interception Return Touchdowns:** 1, Jerrott Willard vs. Iowa, 1993 Alamo Bowl (61 yards)  
**Passes Broken Up:** 3, Harrison Smith vs. Texas Tech, 2004 Holiday Bowl

### FUMBLES

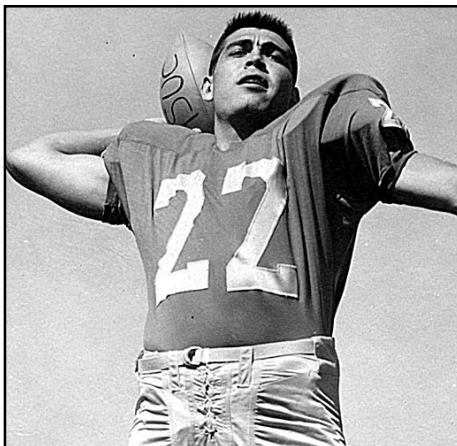
**Recoveries:** 1, many times. Last time: Harrison Smith vs. Texas Tech, 2004 Holiday Bowl  
**Return Yards:** 5, Andre Rhodes vs. Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl  
**Longest Return:** 5, Andre Rhodes vs. Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl  
**Fumble Return Touchdowns:** 0

### TACKLES

**Total Tackles:** 15, Greg Bracelin vs. Temple, 1979 Garden State Bowl  
**Tackles for Loss:** 4, Jerrott Willard vs. Iowa, 1993 Alamo Bowl  
**Sacks:** 2, many times. Last time: Jerrott Willard vs. Iowa, 1993 Alamo Bowl



## BOWL HISTORY &amp; RECORDS (continued)

**Matt Beck****Joe Kapp****Brian Treggs**

## TEAM RECORDS

## CALIFORNIA

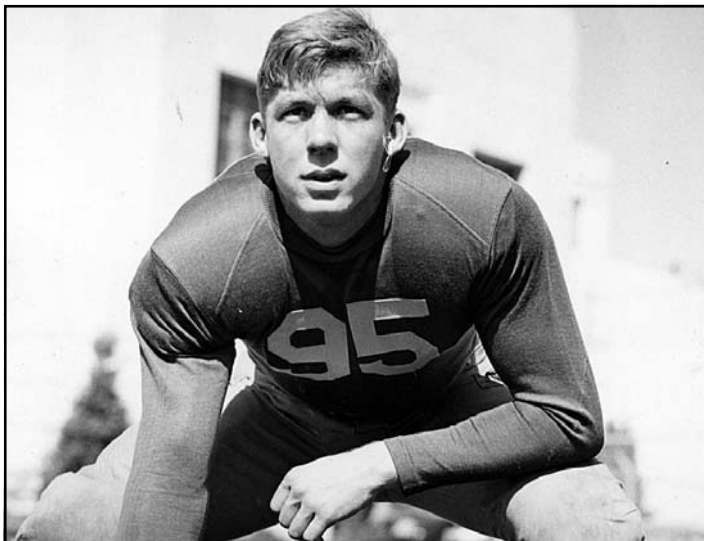
**Points:** 52 vs. Virginia Tech, 2003 Insight Bowl  
**First Downs:** 28 vs. Iowa, 1993 Alamo Bowl  
**Rushing Attempts:** 55 vs. Iowa, 1993 Alamo Bowl  
 55 vs. Iowa, 1959 Rose Bowl  
**Rushing Yards:** 244 vs. Ohio State, 1921 Rose Bowl  
**Rushing Touchdowns:** 5 vs. Virginia Tech, 2003 Insight Bowl  
**Passing Attempts:** 42 vs. Texas Tech, 2004 Holiday Bowl  
**Passing Completions:** 27 vs. Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl  
 27 vs. Virginia Tech, 2003 Insight Bowl  
**Completion Percentage:** 77.1% (27-35) vs. Virginia Tech, 2003 Insight Bowl  
**Passing Yards:** 394 vs. Virginia Tech, 2003 Insight Bowl  
**Passing Touchdowns:** 3 vs. Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl  
 3 vs. Iowa, 1993 Alamo Bowl  
**Had Intercepted:** 4 vs. Ohio State, 1950 Rose Bowl  
 4 vs. Northwestern, 1949 Rose Bowl  
**Total Plays:** 83 vs. Iowa, 1993 Alamo Bowl  
**Total Yards:** 530 vs. Virginia Tech, 2003 Insight Bowl  
**Fumbles:** 2 many times. Last time: vs. Iowa, 1959 Rose Bowl  
**Penalties:** 9 vs. Ohio State, 1950 Rose Bowl; **9 vs. BYU, 2005 Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl**  
**Penalty Yards:** 85 vs. BYU, 2005 Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl  
**Sacks:** 7 vs. Wyoming, 1990 Copper Bowl  
**Tackles for Loss:** 9 vs. BYU, 2005 Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl

## OPPONENT

**Points:** 49, Virginia Tech, 2003 Insight Bowl  
**First Downs:** 30, Texas Tech, 2004 Holiday Bowl  
**Rushing Attempts:** 67, Ohio State, 1950 Rose Bowl  
**Rushing Yards:** 429, Iowa, 1959 Rose Bowl  
**Rushing Touchdowns:** 6, Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl  
**Passing Attempts:** 60, Texas Tech, 2004 Holiday Bowl  
**Passing Completions:** 39, Texas Tech, 2004 Holiday Bowl  
**Completion Percentage:** 71.4% (15-21), Michigan, 1951 Rose Bowl  
**Passing Yards:** 520, Texas Tech, 2004 Holiday Bowl  
**Passing Touchdowns:** 4, Virginia Tech, 2003 Insight Bowl  
**Had Intercepted:** 3, Clemson, 1992 Citrus Bowl  
**Total Plays:** 81, Ohio State, 1950 Rose Bowl  
 81, Texas Tech, 2004 Holiday Bowl  
**Total Yards:** 646, Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl  
**Fumbles:** 5, Georgia Tech, 1929 Rose Bowl  
**Penalties:** 12, BYU, 2005 Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl  
**Penalty Yards:** 103 BYU, 2005 Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl  
**Sacks:** 5, Iowa, 1993 Alamo Bowl  
**Tackles for Loss:** 11, Navy, 1996 Aloha Bowl



# ALL-AMERICANS (First Team Only)


**Bob Reinhard**

**Sherman White**

1921	Brick Muller, E	WC
1922	Brick Muller, E	WC
1924	Babe Horrell, C	WC
1928	Irv Phillips, E	UPI, NYS, NANA, A-A B
1929	Roy Riegels, C	CP, AP
	Bert Schwarz, G	AP, NYS
1930	Ted Beckett, G	A-A B, GR, SF Chronicle
1931	Rusty Gill, HB	AFP, NYS
1934	Arleigh Williams, HB	INS
1935	Lawrence Lutz, T	AP, A-A B, NANA
1936	Bob Herwig, C	UPI, UN, FC
1937	Sam Chapman, HB	AP, NYS, UPI, INS, A-A B, GR
	Bob Herwig, C	Colliers
	John Meek, QB	Colliers, NYS
	Perry Schwartz, E	A-A B
	Vard Stockton, G	UPI, INS
1938	Vic Bottari, HB	INS, A-A B, CP, GR, ISWA, NW, HW
1940	Bob Reinhard, T	GR
1941	Bob Reinhard, T	GR
1947	Rod Franz, G	A-A B, FC, GR
1948	Rod Franz, G	AP, NYS
	Jackie Jensen, FB	A-A B, INS, GR, NYDN, NEA
	Jim Turner, T	INS
1949	Bob Celeri, QB	FD
	Rod Franz, G	Look, AP, UPI, INS, NYS
	Forrest Klein, G	NEA
	Jim Turner, T	INS
1950	Jim Monachino, RB	Look
	Les Richter, G	AP, UPI, INS, SN, Look
	Carl Van Heuit, DB	Look, HAF
1951	Les Richter, G	AP, UPI, INS, SN, Look
1952	John Olszewski, HB	INS, NEA, FC
1953	Matt Hazeltine, C	INS, NBC, Look
1954	Matt Hazeltine, C	INS
	Paul Larson, QB	FW, FN, Look
	Sam Williams, QB	Acad A-A
1958	Joe Kapp, QB	FW, T
1964	Craig Morton, QB	FW, FC, FN, SN, NEA
1968	Ed White, NG	AP, FW, Kodak, FC
1971	Sherman White, DT	AP, UPI, SN, NEA, FW
1974	Steve Bartkowski, QB	Consensus
	Chris Mackie, OG	FW
1975	Chuck Muncie, RB	Consensus
	Steve Rivera, WR	Consensus
1976	Ted Albrecht, OT	AP
	Joe Roth, QB	SN

1982	Harvey Salem, OT	SN
	David Lewis, TE	GNS
1983	Ron Rivera, LB	Consensus
1987	Scott Tabor, P	SN
1989	Robbie Keen, P	FC
1991	Troy Auzenne, OT	FC
	Russell White, RB	FW, WC
1992	Sean Dawkins, WR	Consensus
1993	Todd Steussie, OT	FC
1995	Duane Clemons, LB	FN
	Regan Upshaw, DE	PFW
1996	Tony Gonzalez, TE	FN, SN
1997	Bobby Shaw, WR	SN
1999	Deltha O'Neal, CB/RET	Consensus
2000	Andre Carter, DE	Consensus
	Nick Harris, P	Consensus
2004	J.J. Arrington, TB	Consensus
	Marvin Philip, C	SI
	Ryan Riddle, DE	SI, SN
2005	<b>Anthony Felder, LB</b>	R (freshman)
	<b>Zack Follett, LB</b>	R (freshman)

## LEGEND

A-A B	All-America Board
AP	Associated Press
AFP	American Football Players
CP	Central Press
FC	Football Coaches (Kodak)
FD	Football Digest
FN	Football News
FW	Football Writers
GNS	Gannett News Service
GR	Grantland Rice
HW	Hearst Writers
HAF	Helms Athletic Foundation
INS	International News Service

ISWA	Intercollegiate Sports Writers Association
Look	Look Magazine
NANA	Natl. American Newspaper Alliance
NBC	National Broadcasting Company
NEA	Newspaper Enterprises Association
NYDN	New York Daily News
NYS	New York Sun
NW	Newsweek Magazine
PFW	Pro Football Weekly
R	Rivals.com
SI	Sports Illustrated.com
SN	The Sporting News
T	Time Magazine
WC	Walter Camp



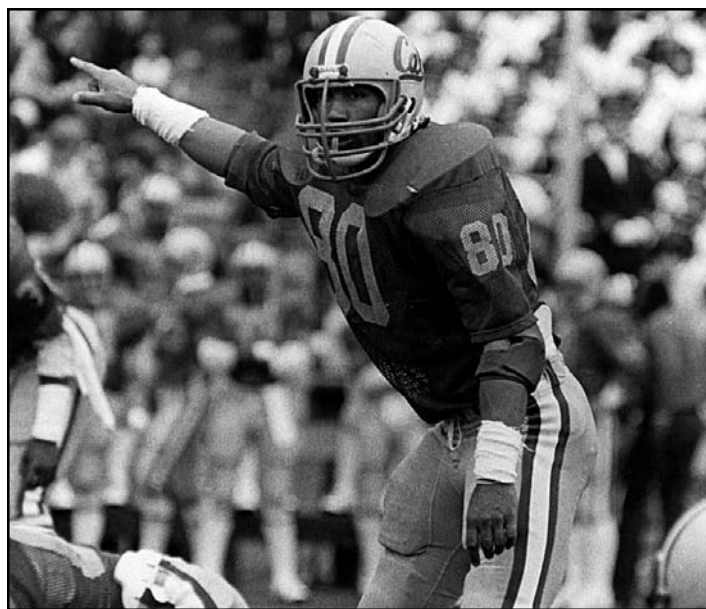


## ALL-CONFERENCE

**Rich Dixon**FIRST TEAM  
ALL-CONFERENCE

1927	Fred Coltrin, T
	Irv Phillips, E
1928	Stephen Bancroft, T
	Ben Lom, HB
	Irv Phillips, E
1929	Ben Lom, HB
	Robert Norton, E
	Roy Riegels, C
	Bert Schwarz, G
1930	Ted Beckett, G
1931	Rusty Gill, HB
	Ralph Stone, E
1932	Hank Schaldach, HB
1933	Larry Lutz, T
1934	Arleigh Williams, HB
1935	Floyd Blower, HB
	Jack Brittingham, E
	Bob Herwig, C
	Larry Lutz, T
1936	Bob Herwig, C
1937	Vic Bottari, HB
	Sam Chapman, HB
	Bob Herwig, C
	John Meek, QB
	Perry Schwartz, E
	Vard Stockton, G
1938	Dave Anderson, FB
	Vic Bottari, HB
	Dave De Varona, T
	Willard Dolman, E
1939	Lee Artoe, T
1940	Bob Reinhard, T
1941	Bob Reinhard, T
1942	John Ferguson, E
1943	Art Honneger, HB
1944	Williams Hachten, G
	Roger Harding, C
1945	Wendell Beard, T
1947	Rod Franz, G
	John Graves, FB
1948	Jon Baker, LB
	Rod Franz, G
	Jack Jensen, FB
	Jack Swamer, HB
	Jim Turner, T
	Frank Van Deren, E

1949	Bob Celeri, QB
	Jim Cullom, T
	Rod Franz, G
	Jim Turner, T
1950	Ed Bartlett, DE
	Bob Karpe, T
	Jim Minahen, E
	Jim Monachino, HB
	Les Richter
	Pete Schabaram, FB
	Carl Van Heuit, DB
1951	Bob Karpe, T
	Charles Harris, C
	Dick Lemmon, DB
	Les Richter, C
1952	John Olszewski, FB
1953	Matt Hazeltine, C
1954	Jim Hanifan, E
	Paul Larson, QB
	Matt Hazeltine, C
1956	Don Gilkey, G
1958	Jack Hart, HB
	Joe Kapp, QB
1959	Frank Sally, T
1960	George Pierovich, FB
1964	Stan Dzura, DT
	Craig Morton, QB
	Jack Schraub, SE
1965	John Garamendi, OG
1966	Wayne Stewart, DB
1967	Mike McCaffrey, DE
1968	Mike McCaffrey, DE
	Wayne Stewart, SE
	Ken Wiedemann, DB
	Ed White, DT
1969	Irby Augustine, DE
	Bob Richards, OT
1970	Phil Croyle, DT
	Bob Richards, OT
	Sherman White, DT
	Ray Youngblood, DB
1971	Steve Sweeney, FL
	Sherman White, DT
	Ray Youngblood, DB
1972	Bob Kampa, DT
	Steve Sweeney, FL
1974	Steve Bartkowski, QB
	Chuck Muncie, RB
	Steve Rivera, WR
1975	Ted Albrecht, OT
	Chuck Muncie, RB
	Steve Rivera, WR
1976	Ted Albrecht, OT
	Jim Breech, K
	Duane Williams, C
1977	Jim Breech, K
	Ralph DeLoach, DL
	George Freitas, TE
1980	Rich Dixon, LB
1981	Harvey Salem, OT
1982	Harvey Salem, OT
1983	Ron Rivera, LB
1985	Keith Kartz, OT
	Hardy Nickerson, LB
1987	Ken Harvey, LB
	Scott Tabor, P
1988	Robbie Keen, PK
	Robbie Keen, P
1989	David Ortega, LB
1990	Russell White, RB

**Ron Rivera**

1991	Troy Auzenne, OT
	Doug Brien, PK
	Mike Pawlawski, QB
	Russell White, RB
1992	Chidi Ahanotu, DT
	Sean Dawkins, WR
	Todd Steussie, OT
1993	Eric Mahlum, C
	Todd Steussie, OT
	Jerrott Willard, LB
	Eric Zomalt, SAF
1994	Jerrott Willard, LB
1995	Duane Clemons, LB
	Regan Upshaw, DL
1996	Tarik Glenn, OT
	Tony Gonzalez, TE
	Ryan Longwell, P/PK
	Bobby Shaw, WR
1997	John McLaughlin, ST
	Bobby Shaw, WR
1998	Dameane Douglas, WR
	John McLaughlin, ST
	Sekou Sanyika, OLB
	John Welbourn, OT
1999	Andre Carter, DE
	Nick Harris, P
	Deltha O'Neal, CB/RET
	Sekou Sanyika, LB
	Jacob Waasdorp, DT
2000	Andre Carter, DE
	Nick Harris, P
2002	Tully Banta-Cain, DE
	LaShaun Ward, KOR
2003	Adimchinobe Echemandu, TB
	Donnie McCleskey, ROV
	Mark Wilson, OT
2004	J.J. Arrington, TB
	Matt Giordano, SAF
	Wendell Hunter, LB
	Geoff McArthur, WR
	Ryan O'Callaghan, OL
	Marvin Philip, C
	Ryan Riddle, DE
	Aaron Rodgers, QB

2005	<b>Daymeion Hughes, DB</b>
	<b>Brandon Mebane, DL</b>
	Ryan O'Callaghan, OL
	Marvin Philip, C

*Note: All-Coast prior to 1947*PAC-10 COACH  
OF THE YEAR

1982	Joe Kapp
1990	Bruce Snyder
2002	<b>Jeff Tedford</b>
2004	<b>Jeff Tedford</b>

PAC-10 PLAYER  
OF THE YEAR

1975	Chuck Muncie
1983	Ron Rivera (defense)
1991	Mike Pawlawski (offense)
1999	Deltha O'Neal (defense)

POP WARNER  
TROPHY**Top senior on West Coast**

1958	Joe Kapp
1964	Craig Morton
1975	Chuck Muncie
1983	Ron Rivera
1999	Deltha O'Neal
2004	J.J. Arrington

## MORRIS TROPHY

**Outstanding lineman in  
Pac-10**

1993	Todd Steussie (offense)
2000	Andre Carter (defense)
2005	Ryan O'Callaghan (offense)