

Since 1970, UCLA has won 19 NCAA volleyball titles, all under the direction of coach Al Scates. Among UCLA sports, that total is a school record. Below are capsule summaries of UCLA's 19 NCAA title teams.

1970 - AT UCLA

The Bruins won the first NCAA championship in Pauley Pavilion by surviving a round-robin tournament and easily sweeping Long Beach State in the final. The Bruins' Dane Holtzman (MVP), and All-Tournament selections Kirk Kilgour and Ed Becker gave coach Al Scates the first of 19 title trophies.

1971 - AT UCLA

Again UCLA played host and repeated as champion. The Bruins, despite an easy victory in their first match, survived the tough round-robin pool play format where they were extended to three games twice. In the finals, UCLA defeated UC Santa Barbara in three games. Kirk Kilgour ended a brilliant UCLA career by sharing Co-MVP honors with the Gauchos' Tim Bonyne. The Bruins' Larry Griebenow and Ed Machado were All-Tournament selections.



John Zajec was a member of UCLA's first three NCAA title teams and earned NCAA All-Tournament honors in 1972.

1972 — AT BALL STATE

The Bruins won their third consecutive title as heavy underdogs to San Diego State and UC Santa Barbara at Ball State. The Bruins, who received an at-large bid, were routed by SDSU in round-robin play, but an upset against UCSB gave them a final match showdown against the Aztecs. SDSU appeared ready for a three-game sweep, winning the first two games, 15-10, 15-9, and opening an 8-3 lead in Game 3. But the Bruins rallied after Scates called a timeout. MVP Dick Irvin and All-Tournament selection John Zajec sparked the comeback.

1974 - AT UC SANTA BARBARA

UC Santa Barbara was the heavy favorite to win at home and easily beat the Bruins in Games 1 and 3 in the title match. With the Gauchos ahead 6-1 in the fifth game, Scates inserted seldom-used freshman Sabin Perkins, who served six straight points, including three aces, to reverse the momentum and give UCLA its fourth championship in five years. UCLA's Bob Leonard was named MVP, and Mike Normand and Jim Menges were named to the All-Tournament squad.

1975 - AT UCLA

UC Santa Barbara invaded Pauley Pavilion unbeaten and with the reputation as the best collegiate volleyball team in history. Before more than 8,000 fans, Scates received a great final match performance from MVP John Bekins and fine hitting and blocking from All-Tournament

members John Herron and Joe Mica, as well as Chris Irvin, Fred Sturm and Denny Cline.

1976 - AT BALL STATE

Down 15-14 in Game 1 against Pepperdine at Ball State, the Bruins staged another of their patented comebacks after backup setter Steve Suttich made a diving save off what appeared to be the game point. The Bruins went on to easily win Games 2 and 3 and their sixth title of the decade.

1979 - AT UCLA

After a two-year title drought, the Bruins returned to the NCAA Championships on their home court unbeaten and primed to become collegiate volleyball's first undefeated team. Despite dropping the first game, 12-15 to USC, Joe Mica sparked the comeback that gave UCLA its historic 31-0 season. Sinjin Smith was voted MVP and Steve Salmons, Peter Ehrman and Mica were named to the All-Tournament team.

1981 - AT UC SANTA BARBARA

UCLA overcame injuries to win a five-game match against arch rival USC. The Trojans led 5-1 and 9-7 in the fifth game, but All-Tournament selection Steve Salmons, who spent most of the season rehabilitating his knee, rallied the Bruins this time. MVP Karch Kiraly set brilliantly and Steve Gulnac earned All-Tournament honors. The victory avenged the previous year's four-game loss to USC in the finals at Ball State.



Joe Mica earned NCAA All-Tournament Team honors in 1979.

1982 - AT PENN STATE

Ranked No. 1 and undefeated, the Bruins entered the NCAA Tournament as heavy favorites. UCLA swept Ohio State in the semifinals. The next night the Bruins downed host Penn State, 15-4, 15-9, 15-7. Kiraly became the first player in collegiate volleyball history to receive MVP honors two straight years, and Doug Partie, Mark Kinnison and Dave Mochalski were All-Tournament selections.

1983 - AT OHIO STATE

Despite losing three of their first six conference matches, the Bruins rolled to their second straight league title, forcing Pepperdine, which had beaten UCLA in two of three meetings, into the grueling regionals. The Waves won the wildcard spot, setting the stage for another UCLA-Pepperdine battle. In the semifinals, UCLA cruised to a three-game victory over Ohio State, and the Waves obliged by beating Penn State. In the final, UCLA dominated play at the net and limited the Waves to a .099 hitting percentage. The three-game sweep gave coach Al Scates his 10th NCAA title, tying him with John Wooden. Ricci Luyties was

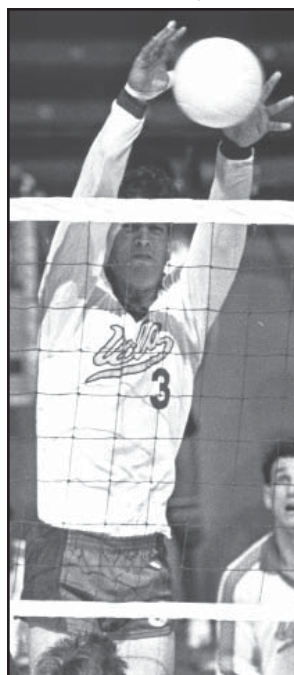
voted Most Outstanding Player and Wally Martin, Doug Partie and Steve Gulnac joined him on the All-Tournament Team.

1984 - AT UCLA

Several milestones were achieved during this historic season. In addition to an undefeated season, the Bruins' 38 victories were an NCAA men's volleyball record as well as a school record. Scates guided UCLA to an unprecedented fourth consecutive national championship, his 11th in the 15-year history of the sport, moving him ahead of Wooden. The title match drew a record 9,809 spectators, and UCLA's Ricci Luyties earned Most Outstanding Player honors for the second straight year. Other Bruins named to the All-Tournament Team were seniors Doug Partie and Roger Clark, plus freshman Ozzie Volstad, who would be instrumental in the Bruins' next title season.

1987 - AT UCLA

The Bruins stormed into the NCAA Tournament with all the advantages: a 25-match winning streak, a No. 1 seeding, two weeks of rest, the country's best record, the home court crowd and a wealth of tradition. In typical Al Scates fashion, UCLA breezed past Ohio State in the semifinals, while USC needed five games to outlast a tough Penn State team. A crowd of 8,952, third largest in collegiate volleyball history, cheered as the Bruins swept past their arch rivals in a two-hour, three-game match, 15-11, 15-2, 16-14. UCLA tied its school record for single season victories by finishing with a 38-3 record, and senior All-American Ozzie Volstad capped an outstanding career by earning Most Outstanding Player honors. Seniors Jeff Williams and Arne Lamberg also were named to the All-Tournament Team.



Roger Clark earned NCAA All-Tournament honors in 1984.

NCAA title team, entered Pauley Pavilion as head coach of Stanford, playing in its first title match. In the semifinals, the Bruins swept Penn State, while the Cardinal got a scare from Ball State before winning in four. In the final, the Bruins jumped off to a quick start and won Games 1 and 2, 15-1, 15-13. Stanford appeared to have regrouped in Game 3 by stomping the Bruins 15-4, but Scates and MVP Matt Sonnichsen hung on to win Game 4, 15-12. Bruins named to the All-Tournament team were Trevor Schirman, who shut down Stanford Olympian Scott Fortune, and seniors Anthony Curci and Matt Whitaker.

1993 - AT UCLA

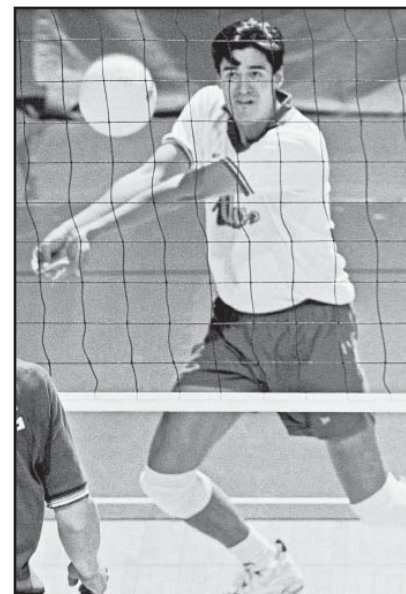
UCLA ended a three-year championship drought by sweeping Ohio State in the semifinals and upstart Cal State Northridge in the finals. The Bruins continued several championship streaks: they extended their Pauley

Pavilion NCAA post-season winning string to 20 consecutive matches and ran their record in home court NCAA finals to 14-0. Scates' 14th NCAA title inched him closer to the national record. Senior setter Mike Sealy and sophomore quick hitter Jeff Nygaard earned co-Most Outstanding Player honors. Senior Dan Landry and sophomore Kevin Wong also were voted to the NCAA All-Tournament Team. The Bruins set a two-match NCAA Tournament record by hitting .463, and Nygaard set a single match championship record by hitting .867 (13-0-15) against Ohio State.

1995 - AT SPRINGFIELD, MA

The championship returned to volleyball's birthplace and the kingpin of the sport reclaimed its crown. Following the second-place finish to Penn State the previous year, UCLA's four fifth-year seniors vowed revenge in earnest. UCLA avenged a shocking 3-0 mid-season loss to Ball State by spanking the Cardinals 3-0 in the semifinals. Revenge also served as the major motivation against Penn State. The Bruins swept them in the finals to restore order to the collegiate volleyball world. Along the way

the Bruins established some impressive records: 34 straight weeks as the nation's No.1 ranked team, a string of 34 home victories and three consecutive 19-0 MPSF title seasons. Senior Jeff Nygaard won his second straight AVCA and Volleyball Magazine Player of the Year awards, and Stein Metzger, John Speraw and Nygaard were named to the NCAA All-Tournament Team, the latter selected as Most Outstanding Player.



Kevin Wong earned NCAA All-Tournament honors as a sophomore in 1993.

1996 - AT UCLA

The improbable championship proved one of the most exciting and gratifying for coach Al Scates. "This one was special because we had to work so hard for it," said Scates, whose 16th title tied him with former Houston golf coach Dave Williams for the NCAA lead. With four starters gone from the previous season, the Bruins gutted out No.16 in a thrilling five-game, three-hour and twenty-seven minute final against Hawaii, the preseason favorite. The victory raised the Bruins' intimidating post-season home-court record to 24-0 and improved their overall NCAA playoff record to 43-4. UCLA's Stein Metzger, the AVCA co-Player of the Year, earned All-Tournament honors along with the Bruins' Tom Stillwell, who led the country in blocking average.

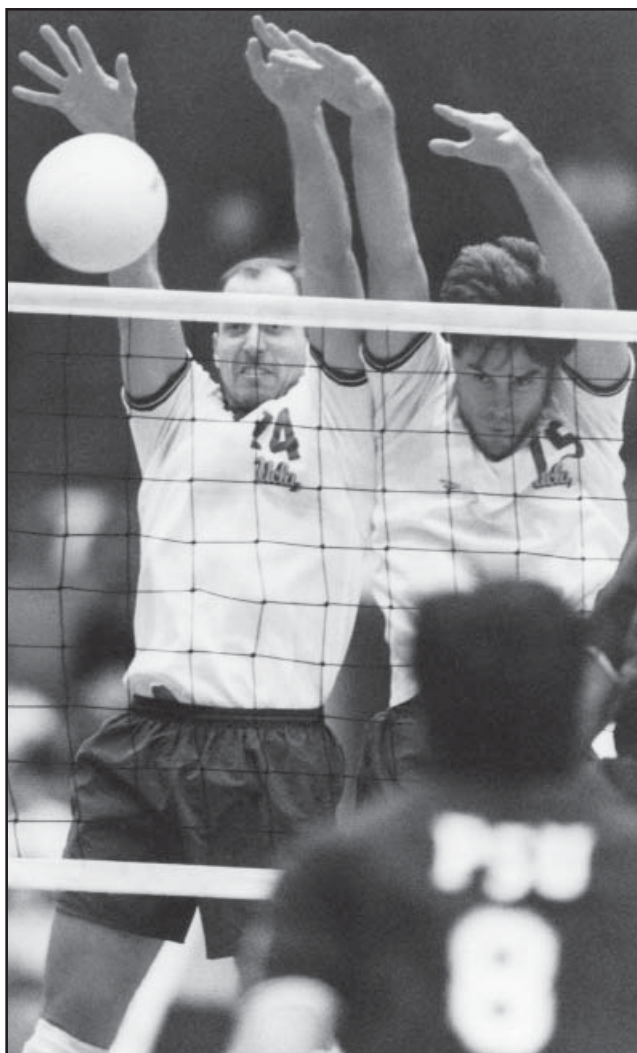
1998 - AT HAWAII

The Bruins saved their best for last in winning for Scates a record-breaking 17th title. After outlasting Lewis University 3-2 in the semifinals, the final against Pepperdine on a hostile court proved to be a match of veterans vs. inexperience. With five of six starters boasting NCAA championship match experience, the Bruins cruised to a 3-0 victory over the Waves, who claimed just one starter with previous championship experience. Scates

saved his best game plan for the final, which produced a Bruin hitting percentage of .454 and nine aces. Adam Naeve, who spiked 23 kills on .629 hitting and added three aces and five blocks, was named Most Outstanding Player. Setter Brandon Taliaferro and outside hitter Fred Robins also were named to the All-Tournament Team.

2000 - AT IPFW

This championship was all about avenging past demons. The coaches were determined to eradicate all the bad memories of losing the 1994 championship match to Penn State at IPFW and the players wanted to redeem themselves after losing in the first round of the 1999 league playoffs. Senior setter Brandon Taliaferro guided UCLA to a pair of sweeps over Penn State in the semifinals and Ohio State in the finals. Against OSU, the Bruins hit .459 for the match, served eight aces, and out-blocked the Buckeyes, 12-6. Senior Evan Thatcher led all players with 25 kills (.468). Taliaferro and junior Mark Williams added three aces apiece and sophomore Matt Komer led the team with six blocks. The turning point in the match came in Game 3 when senior Ed Ratledge rallied the Bruins from a 13-8 deficit by serving two points, including an ace. Taliaferro earned Most Outstanding Player honors and seniors Seth Burnham and Thatcher were named to the All-Tournament Team.



John Speraw (l) and Erik Sullivan team up for this block against Penn State in the 1995 NCAA finals at Springfield, MA.

2006 - AT PENN STATE

On March 17, the Bruins rallied to defeat USC 3-2 to win the Kilgour Cup. The victory improved the Bruins' overall record to 13-12 and ignited a 14-match winning streak that included several improbable upsets: 3-1 at Hawaii in the MPSF quarterfinals, 3-0 vs. Pepperdine in the league semifinals and 3-1 vs. Long Beach State in the MPSF championship match. The Bruins buried IPFW 3-0 in the NCAA semifinals and defeated host Penn State in the championship to capture their 19th NCAA crown under Scates and UCLA's 98th overall. In the championship match, the Bruins rallied from an eight-point deficit in Game 2 to win their second NCAA title at Penn State (the first came in 1982). Damien Scott and Dennis Gonzalez were named to the All-Tournament team, and Steve Klosterman, who had battled back from shoulder surgery the previous season, was named Most Outstanding Player. The Bruins' 26-12 overall record represented the most losses by a national champion.



The Bruins celebrate their 19th Men's Volleyball National Championship after defeating Penn State in 2006.

UCLA'S ALL-TIME NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

1970 NCAA Championship at UCLA

UCLA d. UC Santa Barbara, 15-6, 15-10
UCLA d. Ball State, 15-4, 15-6
UCLA d. Long Beach State, 15-12, 13-15, 15-2
UCLA d. UC Santa Barbara, 15-10, 15-13, 15-8
UCLA d. Long Beach State, 15-7, 15-4, 15-8

1971 NCAA Championship at UCLA

UCLA d. Springfield, 15-3, 15-4
UCLA d. Ball State, 15-7, 15-12
UCLA d. UC Santa Barbara, 15-11, 14-16, 15-9
UCLA d. Springfield, 15-6, 15-1, 15-3
UCLA d. UC Santa Barbara, 15-6, 17-15, 17-15

1972 NCAA Championship at Ball State

UCLA d. UC Santa Barbara, 15-13, 15-7
San Diego State d. UCLA, 15-7, 15-11
UCLA d. Ball State 15-1, 15-4
UCLA d. Ball State, 15-9, 15-9, 12-15, 15-12
UCLA d. San Diego State, 10-15, 9-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-7

1974 NCAA Championship at UC Santa Barbara

UCLA d. Ball State, 15-10, 15-9, 15-9
UCLA d. UC Santa Barbara, 10-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-11, 15-12

1975 NCAA Championship at UCLA

UCLA d. Ohio State, 15-1, 15-11, 15-8
UCLA d. UC Santa Barbara, 15-9, 7-15, 15-9, 15-10

1976 NCAA Championship at Ball State

UCLA d. Springfield, 15-4, 15-2, 15-5
UCLA d. Pepperdine, 18-16, 15-9, 15-11

1978 NCAA Championship at Ohio State

UCLA d. Rutgers-Newark, 15-11, 15-8, 15-8
Pepperdine d. UCLA, 15-12, 11-15, 15-8, 5-15, 15-12

1979 NCAA Championship at UCLA

UCLA d. Ball State, 15-3, 15-1, 15-4
UCLA d. USC, 12-15, 15-12, 15-11, 15-7

1980 NCAA Championship at Ball State

UCLA d. Ohio State, 15-8, 15-7, 15-7
USC d. UCLA, 15-7, 6-15, 15-3, 15-8

1981 NCAA Championship at UC Santa Barbara

UCLA d. Ohio State, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9
UCLA d. USC, 11-15, 15-7, 15-11, 8-15, 15-13

1982 NCAA Championship at Penn State

UCLA d. Ohio State, 15-10, 15-12, 15-7
UCLA d. Penn State, 15-4, 15-9, 15-7

1983 NCAA Championship at Ohio State

UCLA d. Ohio State, 15-4, 15-5, 15-4
UCLA d. Pepperdine, 15-10, 16-14, 15-7

1984 NCAA Championship at UCLA

UCLA d. Ball State, 15-8, 15-4, 15-6
UCLA d. Pepperdine, 15-11, 15-13, 16-18, 15-12

1987 NCAA Championship at UCLA

UCLA d. Ohio State, 15-7, 15-10, 15-11
UCLA d. USC, 15-11, 15-2, 16-14

1989 NCAA Championship at UCLA

UCLA d. Penn State, 15-6, 15-4, 15-9
UCLA d. Stanford, 15-1, 15-13, 4-15, 15-12

1993 NCAA Championship at UCLA

UCLA d. Ohio State, 15-4, 15-4, 15-2
UCLA d. CS Northridge, 15-8, 15-11, 15-10

1994 NCAA Championship at IPFW

UCLA d. IPFW, 15-3, 15-8, 15-4
Penn State d. UCLA, 9-15, 15-13, 4-15, 15-12, 15-12

1995 NCAA Championship at Springfield, MA

UCLA d. Ball State, 15-12, 15-9, 15-10
UCLA d. Penn State, 15-3, 15-10, 15-10

1996 NCAA Championship at UCLA

UCLA d. Lewis, 15-7, 15-8, 15-10
UCLA d. Hawaii, 15-13, 12-15, 9-15, 17-15, 15-12

1997 NCAA Championship at Ohio State

UCLA d. Penn State, 15-13, 13-15, 15-4, 10-15, 15-10
Stanford d. UCLA, 15-7, 15-10, 9-15, 6-15, 15-13

1998 NCAA Championship at Hawaii

UCLA d. Lewis, 13-15, 15-9, 15-6, 13-15, 15-11
UCLA d. Pepperdine, 15-11, 15-11, 15-7

2000 NCAA Championship at IPFW

UCLA d. Penn State, 15-11, 15-8, 15-10
UCLA d. Ohio State, 15-8, 15-10, 17-15

2001 NCAA Championship at Long Beach State

UCLA d. Ohio State, 30-21, 30-20, 22-30, 30-24
BYU d. UCLA, 26-30, 26-30, 30-32

2005 NCAA Championship at UCLA

UCLA d. Penn State, 30-20, 30-24, 30-27
Pepperdine d. UCLA, 30-23, 23-30, 24-30, 30-25, 15-10

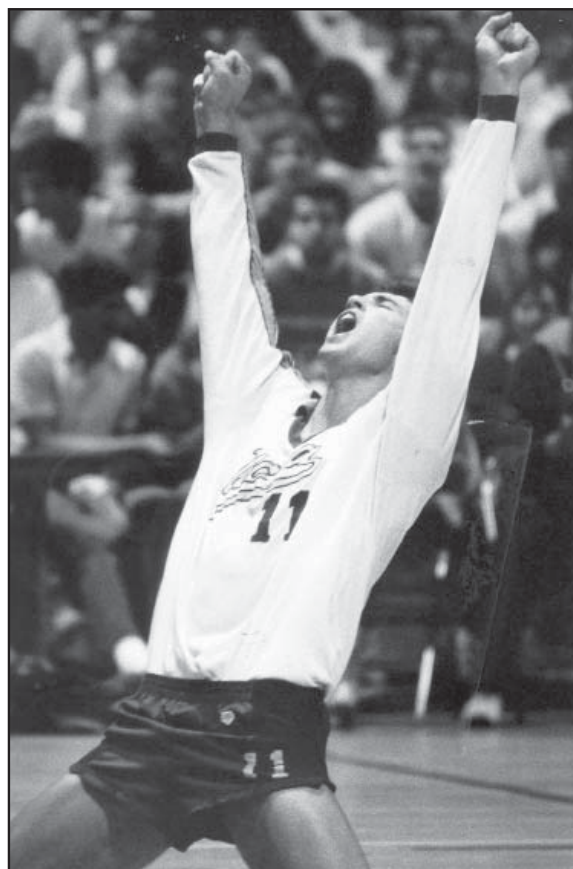
2006 NCAA Championship at Penn State

UCLA d. IPFW, 30-25, 30-23, 30-28
UCLA d. Penn State, 30-27, 30-27, 30-27

2016 NCAA Championship at Penn State

Ohio State d. UCLA, 22-25, 25-22, 25-21, 20-25, 18-16

UCLA has appeared in 26 overall NCAA Tournaments and posted a record of 52-8 (.867). In the old four-team format, the Bruins posted a 25-1 record in Pauley Pavilion NCAA Tournament matches and are 19-6 (.769) overall in NCAA title matches.

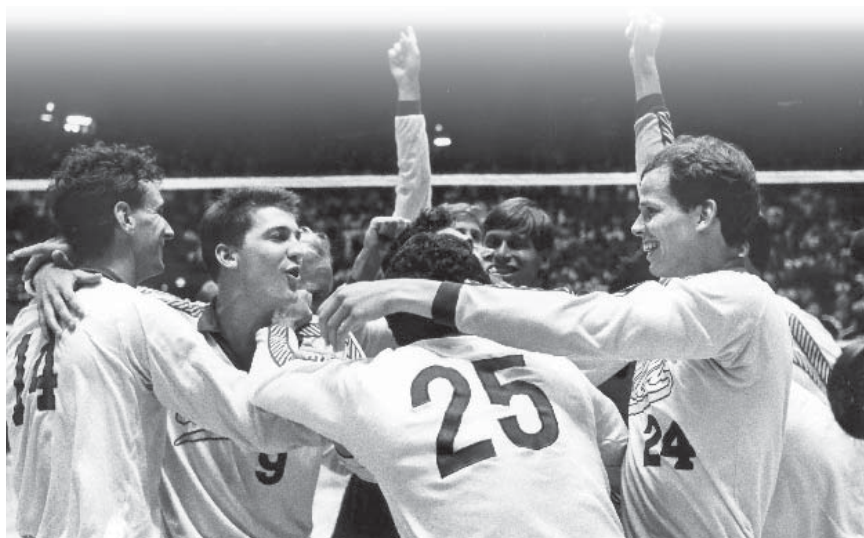


Ricci Luyties celebrates after one of his four NCAA Men's Volleyball titles.

UCLA'S NCAA VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP HISTORY

Year	Champion (Record)	Head Coach	Score	Runner-Up	Host	Championship Match Attendance	Total Attendance
1970	UCLA (24-1)	Al Scates	3-0	Long Beach St.	UCLA	3,143	—
1971	UCLA (29-1)	Al Scates	3-0	UCSB	UCLA	—	—
1972	UCLA (27-7)	Al Scates	3-2	San Diego St.	Ball St.	—	—
1973	San Diego St. (21-5)	Jack Henn	3-1	Long Beach St.	San Diego St.	7,762	13,412
1974	UCLA (30-5)	Al Scates	3-2	UCSB	UCSB	3,000	4,842
1975	UCLA (27-8)	Al Scates	3-1	UCSB	UCLA	8,000	11,500
1976	UCLA (15-2)	Al Scates	3-0	Pepperdine	Ball St.	4,140	5,514
1977	USC (18-1)	Ernie Hix	3-1	Ohio St.	UCLA	4,500	5,152
1978	Pepperdine (21-4)	Marv Dunphy	3-2	UCLA	Ohio St.	4,756	7,415
1979	UCLA (30-0)	Al Scates	3-1	USC	UCLA	6,100	6,870
1980	USC (22-6)	Ernie Hix	3-1	UCLA	Ball St.	3,000	5,242
1981	UCLA (32-3)	Al Scates	3-2	USC	UCSB	5,000	8,946
1982	UCLA (29-0)	Al Scates	3-0	Penn St.	Penn St.	5,641	7,476
1983	UCLA (27-4)	Al Scates	3-0	Pepperdine	Ohio St.	3,638	6,580
1984	UCLA (38-0)	Al Scates	3-1	Pepperdine	UCLA	9,809	12,898
1985	Pepperdine (25-2)	Marv Dunphy	3-1	USC	UCLA	6,378	7,908
1986	Pepperdine (22-7)	Rod Wilde	3-2	USC	Penn St.	3,610	6,925
1987	UCLA (38-3)	Al Scates	3-0	USC	UCLA	8,952	11,689
1988	USC (34-4)	Bob Yoder	3-2	UCSB	IPFW	6,207	12,807
1989	UCLA (29-5)	Al Scates	3-1	Stanford	UCLA	7,244	9,436
1990	USC (26-7)	Jim McLaughlin	3-1	Long Beach St.	George Mason	5,511	8,347
1991	Long Beach St. (31-4)	Ray Ratelle	3-1	USC	Hawaii	—	5,184
1992	Pepperdine (24-4)	Marv Dunphy	3-0	Stanford	Ball St.	7,391	13,102
1993	UCLA (24-3)	Al Scates	3-0	CS Northridge	UCLA	8,482	11,018
1994	Penn St. (26-3)	Tom Peterson	3-2	UCLA	IPFW	7,908	15,495
1995	UCLA (31-1)	Al Scates	3-0	Penn St.	Springfield	4,376	7,925
1996	UCLA (26-5)	Al Scates	3-2	Hawaii	UCLA	7,688	11,396
1997	Stanford (27-4)	Ruben Nieves	3-2	UCLA	Ohio St.	3,798	6,237
1998	UCLA (28-4)	Al Scates	3-0	Pepperdine	Hawaii	9,822	18,901
1999	BYU (30-1)	Carl McGown	3-0	Long Beach St.	UCLA	8,026	13,513
2000	UCLA (29-5)	Al Scates	3-0	Ohio St.	IPFW	2,738	5,031
2001	BYU (23-4)	Carl McGown	3-0	UCLA	Long Beach St.	4,807	9,009
2002	*Hawaii (24-8)	Mike Wilton	3-1	Pepperdine	Penn St.	5,357	10,614
2003	*Lewis (29-6)	Dave Deuser	3-2	BYU	Long Beach St.	4,317	8,157
2004	BYU (29-4)	Tom Peterson	3-2	Long Beach St.	Hawaii	4,105	7,812
2005	Pepperdine (25-2)	Marv Dunphy	3-2	UCLA	UCLA	6,853	9,800
2006	UCLA (26-12)	Al Scates	3-0	Penn St.	Penn St.	5,453	8,916
2007	UC Irvine (29-5)	John Speraw	3-1	IPFW	Ohio State	4,756	6,906
2008	Penn State (30-1)	Mark Pavlik	3-1	Pepperdine	UC Irvine	5,000	10,000
2009	UC Irvine (27-5)	John Speraw	3-2	USC	BYU	3,015	5,579
2010	Stanford (25-6)	John Kosty	3-0	Penn St.	Stanford	6,635	12,302
2011	Ohio State (26-6)	Pete Hanson	3-2	UC Santa Barbara	Penn State	3,683	9,455
2012	UC Irvine (26-5)	John Speraw	3-0	USC	USC	9,612	13,987
2013	UC Irvine (25-7)	David Kniffin	3-0	BYU	UCLA	6,295	9,230
2014	Loyola, Chicago (29-1)	Shane Davis	3-1	Stanford	Loyola, Chicago	4,485	9,920
2015	Loyola, Chicago (28-2)	Shane Davis	3-2	Lewis	Stanford	2,419	4,104
2016	Ohio State (31-3)	Pete Hanson	3-0	BYU	Penn State	2,745	4,969

*Hawaii and Lewis later vacated their titles.



The Bruins celebrate after winning the 1984 NCAA title, their fourth straight and 11th overall. UCLA was 38-0 that season.

UCLA'S NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP STARTERS

Year (Record)	Setter/Libero	Quick Hitter	Outside Hitter
1970 (24-1)	Dane Holtzman (c) Ed Machado	Kirk Kilgour Ed Becker	Dick Irvin Bruce Herring
1971 (29-1)	Larry Griebenow Ed Machado (c) (2)	Kirk Kilgour (2) Dick Irvin (2)	Bob Leonard Bruce Herring (2)
1972 (27-7)	Larry Griebenow (2) Jim Menges	John Zajec Jeff Jacobs	Bob Leonard (2) Dick Irvin (c) (3)
1974 (30-5)	John Bekins Jim Menges (2)	Chris Irvin Denny Cline	Bob Leonard (c) (3) Mike Normand
1975 (27-8)	John Bekins (c) (2)	Chris Irvin (2) Denny Cline (2)	Joe Mica John Herren, Fred Sturm
1976 (15-2)	Dave Olbright Peter Ashley	Doug Brooks, Doug Rabe Denny Cline (c) (3)	Joe Mica, Mike Gottschall Fred Sturm (2)
1979 (30-0)	Karch Kiraly Sinjin Smith (c)	Rick Amon Steve Salmons	KC Keller Peter Ehrmen, Joe Mica (3)
1981 (32-3)	Karch Kiraly (c) (2) Ricci Luyties	Steve Gulnac Doug Partie Steve Salmons (2)	Dave Saunders Rick Amon (2) Peter Ehrmen (2)
1982 (29-0)	Karch Kiraly (c) (3) Ricci Luyties (2)	Dave Mochalski Doug Partie (2)	Dave Saunders (2) Mark Kinnison, Reed Sunahara
1983 (27-4)	Ricci Luyties (3) Wally Martin	Doug Partie (3) Steve Gulnac (c) (2)	Roger Clark Reed Sunahara (2)
1984 (38-0)	Ricci Luyties (c) (4) Wally Martin (2) Andy Klussman	Doug Partie (4) Asbjorn Volstad	Roger Clark (2) Reed Sunahara (3)
1987 (38-3)	Matt Sonnichsen	Don Dendinger Trevor Schirman	Ozzie Volstad (c) (2), Arne Lamberg Jeff Williams
1989 (29-5)	Matt Sonnichsen (2)	Trevor Schirman (2) Mike Whitcomb	Matt Whitaker, Carl Henkel Bill Suwara, Oren Sher, Anthony Curci (c)
1993 (24-3)	Mike Sealy (c)	Tim Kelly Jeff Nygaard	Erik Sullivan Kevin Wong, Dan Landry, Mike Diehl
1995 (31-1)	Stein Metzger	John Speraw Jeff Nygaard (2)	Kevin Wong (2), Paul Nihipali Erik Sullivan (c) (2)
1996 (26-5)	Stein Metzger (c) (2)	Tom Stillwell James Turner	Fred Robins, Paul Nihipali (2) Brian Wells
1998 (28-4)	Brandon Taliaferro	Tom Stillwell (c) (2) Adam Naeve	Fred Robins (2), Evan Thatcher Ben Moselle
2000 (29-5)	Brandon Taliaferro (c) (2) Matt Davis, libero	Scott Morrow Seth Burnham	Evan Thatcher (2), Ed Ratledge, Mark Williams, Cameron Mount, Matt Komer
2006 (26-12)	Dennis Gonzalez Matt Wade Tony Ker, libero	David Russell Nick Scheftic	Paul George Steve Klosterman Damien Scott (c)

**Numbers in parentheses indicate number of NCAA titles won as a starter. c—Captain.

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USVBA ALL-AMERICANS

1963 – Jim Adomali, John Carmack, Al Scates and Steve Drummy

1964 – James Calónico, Andy Schutz, Steve Burian, Tom Barr and Ernie Suwara

1965 – Steve Burian, Keith Erickson, Phil Lingman, Bill Pearlman, Larry Rundle, Ernie Suwara and Andy Schutz

1966 – Ernie Suwara, Larry Rundle, Greg Miller and Steve Eddy

1967 – Andy Banachowski, Greg Miller, Ernie Suwara and Robert Becker

1968 – Mike Allio, Andy Banachowski and Mike McCann

1969 – Kirk Kilgour, Toshi Toyoda, Dane Holtzman and Bruce Herring



Keith Erickson

NCAA ALL-AMERICANS*

1977 – Steve Suttich, Joe Mica and Doug Rabe

1978 – Dave Olbright, Steve Salmons, Sinjin Smith and Doug Rabe

1979 – Steve Salmons, Peter Ehrman, Karch Kiraly, Rick Amon, Sinjin Smith and K.C. Keller

1980 – Karch Kiraly, Steve Gulnac and Peter Ehrman

1981 – Karch Kiraly and Steve Gulnac

1982 – Karch Kiraly, Doug Partie and Dave Saunders

1983 – Steve Gulnac, Ricci Luyties, Doug Partie and Reed Sunahara, 1st Team; Wally Martin, Honorable Mention

1984 – Ricci Luyties, Doug Partie and Asbjorn Volstad, 1st Team; Reed Sunahara, 2nd Team

1985 – Asbjorn Volstad, 1st Team; Tim Otterman and Dan Vrebalovich, 2nd Team

1986 – Asbjorn Volstad, 2nd Team; Jeff Williams and Arne Lamberg, Honorable Mention

1987 – *Volleyball Monthly*: Asbjorn Volstad, Player of the Year; Jeff Williams, 1st Team; Matt Sonnichsen, 2nd Team; Don Dendinger, 3rd Team; Arne Lamberg, Honorable Mention; Trevor Schirman, Freshman of the Year

1988 – Don Dendinger, 1st Team; Matt Sonnichsen, 3rd Team; Trevor Schirman, Honorable Mention

1989 – *Volleyball Monthly*: Trevor Schirman, Player of the Year; Matt Sonnichsen, 1st Team; Mike Whitcomb, 3rd Team; Anthony Curci, Honorable Mention

1990 – Trevor Schirman, 1st Team; Mike Whitcomb, 2nd Team

1991 – Mike Sealy, 1st Team; Carl Henkel, 3rd Team; Mike Whitcomb, Honorable Mention; David Swatik, Freshman Team.

1992 – *Asics/Volleyball Monthly*: Dan Landry, 2nd Team, Mike Sealy, 3rd Team, Jeff Nygaard, Freshman of the Year, Erik Sullivan, All-Freshman Team; AVCA: Dan Landry, 2nd Team.

1993 – *Asics/Volleyball Monthly*: Mike Sealy, Player of the Year; Jeff Nygaard, 1st Team; Dan Landry, 3rd Team; Kevin Wong, Honorable Mention. AVCA: Jeff Nygaard and Mike Sealy, 1st Team.

1994 – *Asics/Volleyball Monthly*: Jeff Nygaard, Player of the Year; Erik Sullivan, 2nd Team; Kevin Wong, 3rd Team; Paul Nihipali, Honorable Mention and All-Freshman Team. AVCA: Jeff Nygaard, Player of the Year; Kevin Wong and Erik Sullivan, 2nd Team.

1995 – *Asics/Volleyball*: Jeff Nygaard, Player of the Year; Stein Metzger, Erik Sullivan, 2nd Team; Paul Nihipali, 3rd Team. AVCA: Jeff Nygaard, Player of the Year; Stein Metzger, 1st Team; Paul Nihipali, Erik Sullivan, 2nd Team.

1996 – *Asics/Volleyball*: Stein Metzger, 1st Team; Paul Nihipali, 2nd Team; James Turner, All-Freshman Team. AVCA: Stein Metzger, co-Player of the Year; Stein Metzger, Paul Nihipali, 1st Team.

1997 – *Asics/Volleyball*: Paul Nihipali, 1st Team; Tom Stillwell, 2nd Team; Brandon Taliaferro, 3rd Team; Adam Naeve, Honorable Mention; Naeve, Taliaferro, All-Freshman

Team. Taliaferro, Freshman of the Year. AVCA: Paul Nihipali, 1st Team; Adam Naeve and Brandon Taliaferro, 2nd Team.

1998 – *Asics/Volleyball*: Brandon Taliaferro, Adam Naeve, 1st Team; Tom Stillwell, 3rd Team; Ben Moselle, Honorable Mention. AVCA: Brandon Taliaferro, Adam Naeve, 1st Team; Ben Moselle, 2nd Team.

1999 – *Asics/Volleyball*: Brandon Taliaferro, Adam Naeve, 1st Team; Danny Farmer, 3rd Team. AVCA: Brandon Taliaferro, Adam Naeve, 1st Team.

2000 – *Asics/Volleyball*: Brandon Taliaferro, Player of the Year; Matt Davis, Libero of the Year; Mark Williams, 3rd Team. AVCA: Brandon Taliaferro, 1st Team.

2001 – *Asics/Volleyball*: Adam Naeve, 1st Team; Mark Williams, 2nd Team. Adam Shrader, Honorable Mention. AVCA: Adam Naeve and Mark Williams, 1st Team.

2002 – *Asics/Volleyball*: Adam Shrader, Libero of the Year; Matt Komer, 2nd Team; Chris Peña, Honorable Mention. AVCA: Matt Komer, 2nd Team.

2004 – *Asics/Volleyball*: Adam Shrader, 1st Team and Defensive Player of the Year; Paul Johnson and Chris Peña, Honorable Mention. AVCA: Adam Shrader, 1st Team; Chris Peña, 2nd Team.

2005 – *Asics/Volleyball*: Paul Johnson, 1st Team; Tony Ker, 2nd Team. AVCA: Paul Johnson, 1st Team.

2006 – *Asics/Volleyball*: Tony Ker, 1st Team (Defensive Player of the Year); Steve Klosterman, 2nd Team; *Spike/Volleyball*: Steve Klosterman, 2nd Team; Tony Ker, 2nd Team; Nick Scheftic, Paul George, Honorable Mention.

2007 – *Asics/Volleyball*: Tony Ker, 1st Team (Defensive Player of the Year); Steve Klosterman, 2nd Team. *Spike/Volleyball*: Tony Ker, 1st Team; Steve Klosterman, 3rd Team. AVCA: Tony Ker, 1st Team; Steve Klosterman, 2nd Team.

2008 – *Asics/Volleyball*: Tony Ker, 1st Team (Defensive Player of the Year); Garrett Muagututia, 2nd Team. AVCA: Tony Ker, 1st Team.

2009 – *Asics/Volleyball*: Garrett Muagututia, Honorable Mention.

2010 – AVCA/ *Volleyball*: Garrett Muagututia, 2nd Team.

2012 – AVCA/ *Volleyball*: Thomas Amberg, Kyle Caldwell, 1st Team; Weston Dunlap, 2nd Team.

2013 – AVCA/ *Volleyball*: Gonzalo Quiroga, 1st Team; Spencer Rowe, Evan Mottram, 2nd Team.

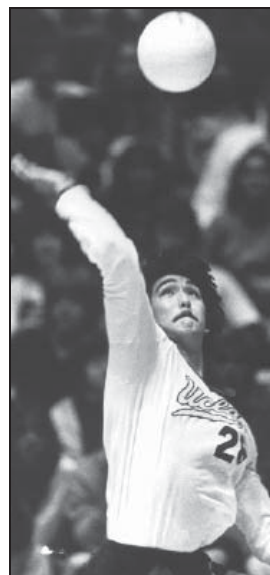
2014 – AVCA: Gonzalo Quiroga, 1st Team; Spencer Rowe, Robert Page, Honorable Mention. *Volleyball Magazine*: Gonzalo Quiroga, 3rd team.

2015 – AVCA: JT Hatch, Honorable Mention. *Off the Block*: JT Hatch, Freshman of the Year.

2016 – AVCA: Micah Ma'a, 1st Team; Jake Arnitz, Mitch Stahl, 2nd Team; *Off the Block*: Micah Ma'a, Freshman All-America



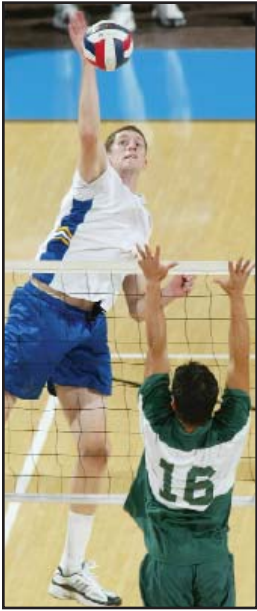
Kyle Caldwell



Reed Sunahara

*Collegiate All-America honors awarded by *Volleyball Magazine*, *Volleyball News*, *Volleyball Monthly*, *Volleyball*, *Spike/Volleyball*, *Off the Block* or the American Volleyball Coaches Assn. (AVCA). 1992 was the first year the AVCA recognized All-Americans for men's volleyball.

NCAA ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM SELECTIONS



Paul Johnson

1970 –Dane Holtzman*, Ed Becker and Kirk Kilgour
1971 –Kirk Kilgour†, Larry Griebenow and Ed Machado
1972 –Dick Irvin* and John Zajec
1974 –Bob Leonard*, Jim Menges and Mike Normand
1975 –John Bekins*, John Herren and Joe Mica
1976 –Joe Mica*, Denny Cline, Dave Olbright and Fred Sturm
1978 –Dave Olbright, Steve Salmons and Sinjin Smith
1979 –Sinjin Smith*, Peter Ehrman, Joe Mica and Steve Salmons
1980 –Steve Gulnac and Karch Kiraly
1981 – Karch Kiraly*, Steve Salmons and Steve Gulnac
1982 – Karch Kiraly*, Dave Saunders, Doug Partie and Dave Mochalski
1983 – Ricci Luyties*, Wally Martin, Doug Partie and Steve Gulnac
1984 – Ricci Luyties*, Doug Partie, Roger Clark and Asbjorn Volstad

1987 – Asbjorn Volstad*, Arne Lamberg and Jeff Williams
1989 –Matt Sonnichsen*, Anthony Curci, Trevor Schirman and Matt Whitaker
1993 – Jeff Nygaard† and Mike Sealy†, Kevin Wong and Dan Landry
1994 –Jeff Nygaard, Erik Sullivan and Paul Nihipali
1995 – Jeff Nygaard*, Stein Metzger and John Speraw
1996 –Stein Metzger and Tom Stillwell
1997 – Paul Nihipali and Adam Naeve
1998 –Adam Naeve*, Brandon Taliaferro and Fred Robins
2000 –Brandon Taliaferro*, Seth Burnham and Evan Thatcher
2001–Adam Naeve and Scott Morrow
2005 – Paul Johnson and Jonathan Acosta
2006 – Steve Klosterman*, Damien Scott and Dennis Gonzalez
2016 – Jake Arnitz

*Most Outstanding Player. †Co-Most Outstanding Player.

ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS, 1975-PRESENT

1975 – John Bekins, 1st Team; John Herren, 2nd Team; Joe Mica, 2nd Team.
1976 – Joe Mica, 1st Team; Dave Olbright, 1st Team; Fred Sturm, 1st Team; Denny Cline, 2nd Team; Peter Ashley, 3rd Team.
1977 – Joe Mica, 1st Team; Steve Suttich, 1st Team; Dave Olbright, 2nd Team; Doug Rabe, 2nd Team; Sinjin Smith, HM.
1978 – Dave Olbright, 1st Team*; Steve Salmons, 1st Team; Sinjin Smith, 2nd Team; Doug Rabe, 2nd Team; Peter Ehrman, HM.
1979 – Steve Salmons, 1st Team*; Sinjin Smith, 1st Team; Rick Amon, 2nd Team; Peter Ehrman, 2nd Team; Karch Kiraly, 2nd Team.
1980 – Karch Kiraly, 1st Team*; Peter Ehrman, 1st Team; Steve Gulnac, 1st Team; Dave Saunders, HM; Randy Stoklos, HM.
1981 – Karch Kiraly, 1st Team*; Steve Gulnac, 1st Team; Dave Saunders, 2nd Team; Rick Amon, 2nd Team; Peter Ehrman, HM.
1982 – Karch Kiraly, 1st Team*; Dave Saunders, 1st Team*; Doug Partie, 1st Team*; Ricci Luyties, 1st Team; Dave Mochalski, 2nd Team.
1983 – Ricci Luyties, 1st Team; Doug Partie, 1st Team; Steve Gulnac, 2nd Team; Reed Sunahara, 2nd Team; Roger Clark, HM.
1984 – Ricci Luyties, 1st Team; Asbjorn Volstad, 2nd Team.
1985 – Asbjorn Volstad, 1st Team; Tim Otterman, 2nd Team, Dan Vrebalovich, 2nd Team.
1986 – Asbjorn Volstad, 2nd Team; Jeff Williams, 3rd Team; Arne Lamberg, HM.

1987 – Asbjorn Volstad Player of the Year, 1st Team; Arne Lamberg, 2nd Team; Matt Sonnichsen, 2nd Team; Jeff Williams, 2nd Team; Don Dendinger, 3rd Team.

1988 – Don Dendinger, 1st Team; Matt Sonnichsen, 2nd Team; Trevor Schirman, HM.

1989 – Trevor Schirman, 1st Team; Matt Sonnichsen, 1st Team; Mike Whitcomb, 3rd Team.

1990 – Trevor Schirman, 1st Team.

1991 – Carl Henkel, Mike Sealy, 2nd Team.

1992 – Dan Landry, Mike Sealy, 2nd Team; Jeff Nygaard, 3rd Team, Freshman of the Year, All-Freshman Team; Erik Sullivan, All-Freshman Team

1993 – Jeff Nygaard, Mike Sealy, 1st Team; Kevin Wong, HM.

1994 – Jeff Nygaard Player of the Year, 1st Team; Erik Sullivan, 2nd Team; Kevin Wong, Paul Nihipali, 3rd Team; Tim Kelly and Stein Metzger, HM.

1995 – Jeff Nygaard Player of the Year and Paul Nihipali, 1st Team; Stein Metzger, 2nd Team; Erik Sullivan, 3rd Team.

1996 – Stein Metzger Player of the Year, Paul Nihipali, 1st Team; Tom Stillwell, HM.

1997 – Paul Nihipali and Tom Stillwell, 1st Team; Adam Naeve and Brandon Taliaferro, 3rd Team; Taliaferro, Freshman of the Year.

1998 – Adam Naeve and Brandon Taliaferro, 1st Team; Ben Moselle, 2nd Team; Tom Stillwell, 3rd Team.

1999 – Adam Naeve and Brandon Taliaferro, 1st Team; Danny Farmer, 2nd Team; Mark Williams, 3rd Team; Fred Robins, HM.

2000 – Brandon Taliaferro, 1st Team; Matt Davis (Libero), 1st Team; Mark Williams, Scott Morrow, 3rd Team.

2001 – Adam Naeve, Mark Williams, Adam Shrader (Libero), 2nd Team; Scott Morrow, Rich Nelson, HM.

2002 – Adam Shrader (Libero), 1st Team; Matt Komer, 2nd Team; Cameron Mount, Rich Nelson, 3rd Team; Chris Peña, Scott Morrow, HM.

2003 – Adam Shrader (Libero) and Chris Peña, 3rd Team; Jonathan Acosta and Rich Nelson, HM.

2004 – Adam Shrader (Libero), 1st Team; Chris Peña, 2nd Team; Paul Johnson, 3rd Team; Dennis Gonzalez, Steve Klosterman, Kris Kraushaar, HM.

2005 – Paul Johnson and Tony Ker (Libero), 1st Team; Kris Kraushaar and Allan Vince, HM.

2006 – Tony Ker (Libero), 3rd Team; Steve Klosterman, HM

2007 – Tony Ker (Libero), 1st Team; Steve Klosterman, 2nd Team; Paul George, 3rd Team.

2008 – Garrett Muagututia, 2nd Team; Tony Ker (Libero), 3rd Team; Jamie Diefenbach, Sean O'Malley, D.J. Stromath, HM.

2009 – Garrett Muagututia, 2nd Team; Thomas Amberg, HM.

2010 – Garrett Muagututia, 2nd Team

2011 – Weston Dunlap, Gonzalo Quiroga, 2nd Team; Thomas Amberg, HM.

2012 – Thomas Amberg, Kyle Caldwell, Weston Dunlap: 1st Team; Gonzalo Quiroga, 2nd Team; Evan Mottram (libero), HM

2013 – Gonzalo Quiroga, 1st Team; Dane Worley, Spencer Rowe, 2nd Team; Evan Mottram (libero), Robart Page, HM

2014 – Gonzalo Quiroga, 1st Team; Spencer Rowe, Robart Page:2nd Team; Jackson Bantle (libero) and Mitch Stahl, All-Freshman.

2015 – JTHatch, 2nd Team; Mitch Stahl and Trent Kersten: HM; Hatch, Freshman of the Year; Jake Arnitz, All-Freshman.

2016 – Micah Ma'a, 1st Team; Jake Arnitz, 1st Team; Mitch Stahl, 2nd Team; Hagen Smith, HM; JT Hatch, HM; Micah Ma'a, All-Freshman.



Danny Farmer

*Unanimous selections. †Player of the Year. HM–Honorable Mention.

NATIONAL PLAYERS OF THE YEAR*

1983 Ricci Luyties, UCLA
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 1985 Bob Ctvrtlik, Pepperdine
 1986 Adam Johnson, USC
1987 Ozzie Volstad, UCLA
 1988 Tom Duke, USC
1989 Trevor Schirman, UCLA
 1990 Bryan Ivie, USC
 1991 Bryan Ivie, USC
 1992 Brent Hilliard, LBS
1993 Mike Sealy, UCLA
1994 Jeff Nygaard, UCLA
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1996 Stein Metzger, UCLA
 and Yuval Katz, Hawaii
 1997 Ivan Contreras, Penn State
 1998 George Roumain, Pepperdine
 1999 Ryan Millar, BYU
2000 Brandon Taliaferro, UCLA
 2001 Costas Theocharidis, Hawaii
 2002 Brad Keenan, Pepperdine
 2003 *Not Awarded*
 2004 Carlos Moreno, BYU
 2005 Sean Rooney, Pepperdine
 2006 Jayson Jablonsky, UCI
 2007 Jonathan Winder, Pepperdine
 2008 Jonathan Winder, Pepperdine
 and Matt Anderson, Penn St.
 2009 Paul Carroll, Pepperdine
 2010 Kawika Shoji, Stanford
 2011 Murphy Troy, USC
 2012 Tony Ciarelli, USC
 2013 Taylor Crabb, LBSU
 2014 Taylor Sander, BYU
 2015 Thomas Jaeschke, Loyola-Chi.
 2016 Nicolas Szerszen, Ohio State

*Named by *Volleyball Monthly* and *Volleyball* magazine which merged in 1995.

BRUIN ACADEMIC ALL-STARS

Ed Machado, 1970-71*
 Karch Kiraly, 1981-82*
 Asbjorn Volstad, 1986-87*
 Trong Nguyen, 1996-97*#
 Ed Ratledge, 1999-2000#
 Danny Farmer, 1999-2000*
 Scott Morrow, 2002-03†^
 Adam Shrader, 2002-04^
 J.T. Wenger, 2004^
 Jonathan Acosta, 2005^
 David Russell, 2006^
 Eric Chaghouri, 2006-07^
 Jamie Diefenbach, 2006-08^
 Tony Ker, 2006-08^
 Ryan Ratelle, 2008-09^
 Sean O'Malley, 2009
 Jack Polales, 2009-10^
 Thomas Amberg, 2010-12^
 Dylan Bowermaster, 2010^
 Kevin Ker, 2010^
 Jeremy Casebeer, 2011-12^
 Evan Mottram, 2011-13^
 Spencer Rowe, 2011-14#^
 Gonzalo Quiroga, 2014^
 Jackson Bantle, 2015-16^
 Michael Fisher, 2015-16^
 Mitch Stahl, 2015-16^
 Hagen Smith, 2016^

*NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship winners.
 #CoSIDA Academic All-Americans. ^All-MPSF Academic Team. †Pac-10 Postgraduate Scholarship.

U.S. NATIONAL TEAM BRUINS

Mike Allio, 1969
 Art Alper, 1955-56, 59
 Rick Amon, 1982
 Kyle Caldwell, 2013
 Denny Cline, 1976
 Don Dendinger, 1989
 Rolf Engen, 1955-56, 59
 Keith Erickson, 1964
 Gray Garrett, 2006
 Greg Giovanazzi, 1983
 Steve Gulnac, 1983
 Tony Ker, 2008
 Kirk Kilgour, 1970-75
 Karch Kiraly, 1981-89
 Steve Klosterman, 2008
 Matt Komer, 2006
 Kris Kraushaar, 2006
 Arne Lamberg, 1988
 Dan Landry, 1993-01
 Ricci Luyties, 1985-88
 Ed Machado, 1972
 Wally Martin, 1985
 Matt McKinney, 2006
 Joe Mica, 1973-77
 Garrett Muagututia, 2010-2014
 Adam Naev, 1999-2005
 Jeff Nygaard, 1993-01, 2006-07
 Mike O'Hara, 1959, 63-64
 Dave Olbright, 1976-80
 Doug Partie, 1985-88, 91-92
 Larry Rundle, 1966-69, 71
 Steve Salmons, 1979, 1981-86
 Dave Saunders, 1983-88
 Al Scates, 1965-67
 Nick Scheftic, 2006, '08
 Trevor Schirman, 1990-92
 Damien Scott, 2006
 Mike Sealy, 1994, '97
 Matt Sonnichsen, 1989-90
 Sinjin Smith, 1979-80
 Tom Stillwell, 1995-99
 Fred Sturm, Coach, 1990-96
 Erik Sullivan, 1997-2005
 Ernie Suwara, 1964-65
 Brandon Taliaferro, 2000-03, 2006-08
 Allan Vince, 2005-08
 Nick Vogel, 2012
 Matt Whitaker, 1984
 Jeff Williams, 1989
 John Zajec, 1975



Three former UCLA greats who played for the U.S. National Team: Karch Kiraly (31), Rick Amon (hitting) and Sinjin Smith (lower right).

ALL-TIME PRO BEACH VICTORIES*

Rank	Name	Open Victories
1.	Karch Kiraly	148
2.	Sinjin Smith	139
3.	Randy Stoklos	122
4.	Kent Steffes	110
5.	Emanuel Rego	86
6.	Phil Dalhauser	85
7.	Todd Rogers	80
8.	Mike Dodd	75
9.	Ron Von Hagen	62
10.	Tim Hovland	60

Includes AVP, FIVB, P&R, USAV and other tour victories. Former UCLA letterwinners, graduates and coaches in **bold**.

CAREER EARNINGS*

Rank	Name	Money Earned
1.	Karch Kiraly	\$3,202,989
2.	Emanuel Rego	\$2,693,463
3.	Kent Steffes	\$2,563,541
4.	Todd Rogers	\$2,177,607
5.	Phil Dalhauser	\$2,151,510
6.	Ricardo Santos	\$1,905,183
7.	Randy Stoklos	\$1,900,363
8.	Jose Loiola	\$1,872,759
9.	Mike Dodd	\$1,785,678
10.	Adam Johnson	\$1,671,350

*Earnings from AVP, FIVB, P&R and USAV Tours. Names in **bold** are former or current UCLA letterwinners, graduates or coaches.



Beach volleyball legend Ron Von Hagen (hitting) won 62 tournaments, seven with John Vallely (r).



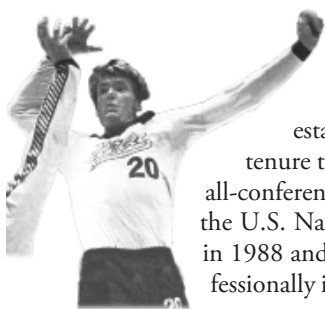
TEAM VICTORIES

1.	Randy Stoklos/Sinjin Smith	114
2.	Karch Kiraly/Kent Steffes	75
3.	Phil Dalhauser / Todd Rogers	65
4.	Mike Dodd / Tim Hovland	53
5.	Emanuel Rego / Ricardo Santos	35
6.	Greg Lee/ Jim Menges	26
7.	Ron Lang/ Ron Von Hagen	22
8.	Karch Kiraly/Sinjin Smith	21
9.	Jose Loiola / Emanuel Rego	20
	Ron Lang / Gene Selznick	20

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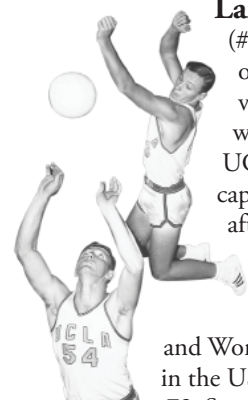
Source for all charts: Beach Volleyball Database (bvbinfo.com)

The legendary partnership of Sinjin Smith (r) and Randy Stoklos ruled the beach for a record 114 team victories.



Doug Partie (#20) played alongside Ricci Luyties and formed an unbeatable combination. The Bruins won 126 of 133 matches with each of his four seasons resulting in an NCAA title. Partie controlled the net as one of collegiate volleyball's most feared blockers—the Bruins established blocking records during his tenure that still stand. He was a three-time all-conference and All-America selection. On the U.S. National Team, he won a gold medal in 1988 and a bronze in 1992. He played professionally in the prestigious Italian League for two seasons and earned league all-star recognition. On the four-man pro beach circuit he earned league all-star honors, and in 1995 led Team Sideout to the regular season championship for which he won MVP honors. Partie's son Kendall also played volleyball at UCLA.

Sinjin Smith (#22) began his UCLA career in 1976 with an NCAA title and finished it by leading the Bruins to their first undefeated season in 1979, for which he was named the NCAA Tournament's Most Outstanding Player. Smith was a three-time all-conference player, two-time All-American and led the Bruins to a record of 85-9. Smith earned a spot on the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team, but did not compete when the United States boycotted. He then dedicated the rest of his athletic career to beach volleyball, where he ruled the sand with partner Randy Stoklos for more than a decade. The pair won a record 114 open beach tournaments together, more than \$1.6 million and was responsible for the tremendous popularity of the sport. In 1996 at age 39, Smith and former Bruin Carl Henkel qualified for the Olympic beach competition and advanced to the semifinals before losing in an epic battle to eventual gold medalists Karch Kiraly and Kent Steffes. In August 2001, Smith retired from the game at the Manhattan Open, a tournament he had won five times. Today, he serves as an ambassador for the game and administrator for the FIVB. Smith's oldest son Hagen is on the current UCLA team.



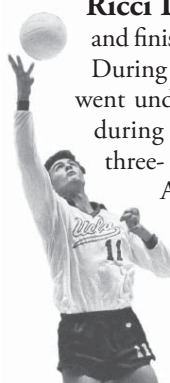
Larry Rundle (#43) and **Ernie Suwara** (#54) were All-Americans together on some of the great UCLA teams of the 1960s before volleyball became an NCAA sport. Suwara was an Olympian in 1964 before playing at UCLA from 1965-67, and Rundle served as captain of the U.S. Olympic Team in 1968 after his success with the Bruins from 1965-66. Rundle, who played for a pair of UCLA conference championship teams, also played on the U.S. Pan American and World Games teams and was a five-time MVP in the USVBA national championships from 1966-72. Suwara served as captain of the Bruins in 1967, played for three league championship teams and the Bruins were 72-8 during his college career. On the sand, Rundle won 13 beach tournaments and Suwara won two.




Denny Cline (#45) lettered at UCLA from 1974-76 and was, in Al Scates' words, "a player who got more production out of less talent than any I've ever coached." After being cut as a freshman, Cline fought his way into the lineup and the Bruins won three straight NCAA titles. Cline earned NCAA All-Tournament honors as a senior captain in 1976. He went on to play for the U.S. National Team that year and graduated from UCLA in 1977 with a 3.6 grade point average in Political Science. During the 1977 season, he served as a graduate assistant coach, and in 1978 Scates elevated him to full-time status. Cline served two stints and eight seasons as an assistant coach. As a player and assistant coach, he was involved in seven of the Bruins' first 11 NCAA titles. He coached all three of UCLA's undefeated teams, played on the Bruins' second three-peat championship run (1974-76), and coached three-straight national championship teams (1982-84).




Steve Salmons (#29) was a three-time All-American, who was selected the Player of the Year in 1978. In 1979, he played on the first undefeated volleyball team in NCAA history alongside fellow Hall of Famer Sinjin Smith. In 1981, after rehabilitating an injury during the regular season, he earned NCAA All-Tournament honors and led the Bruins to their eighth NCAA title. After leaving UCLA, he played for the U.S. National Team with Karch Kiraly until 1986 and helped lead the United States to the triple crown of international volleyball — the Olympic gold medal in 1984, the World Cup Championship in 1985, and the World Championship title in 1986. As a professional beach player, he was a member of the team that won the 1993 Japan Open. His teams also won 12 tournaments on the Budweiser 4-Man Tour from 1993-97. He earned all-league and Best Middle Blocker honors in 1994. His son, Reece, joined the men's volleyball team at UCLA for the 2017 season.




Ricci Luyties (#11) played for the Bruins from 1981-84 and finished every season with a national championship ring. During two of those seasons, 1982 and 1984, the Bruins went undefeated. They also won 83 straight home matches during his career, compiled a record of 126-7 and won three-straight league titles. Individually, Luyties earned All-America honors twice, all-conference honors three times, and was selected Volleyball Magazine's Player of the Year and the NCAA Tournament's Most Outstanding Player two straight years. He is the only player to receive both of the aforementioned awards two straight seasons. As a member of the U.S. National Team, he played on the 1988 team that won a gold medal in Seoul. On the pro beach circuit, Luyties won seven tournaments, including the 1991 U.S. Championships at Hermosa Beach. Currently, he is the head women's volleyball coach at UC San Diego.



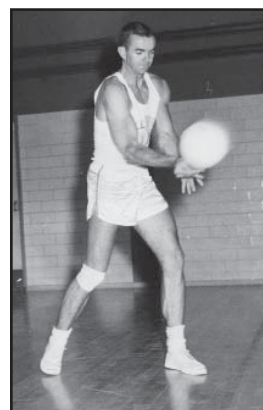
Kirk Kilgour (#13) was the first volleyball player inducted into the UCLA Athletics Hall of Fame as a charter member in 1984. As a player, Kilgour enjoyed the distinction of playing on Al Scates' first two NCAA championship teams. A three-time All-American (USVBA and NCAA), Kilgour's record was 80-5, including a record of 29-1 in 1971 when he was selected as the NCAA Tournament's co-Most Outstanding Player. After college, he played for several years on the U.S. National Team and in the Italian professional league before a tragic accident in 1976 ended his volleyball career. Kilgour's accident did not diminish his enthusiasm for the game. He was an assistant coach at Pepperdine when the Waves won the NCAA title in 1985 and served as head coach from 1979-82. He also worked as a volleyball broadcaster for all the major networks and cable outlets, working several Olympiads, most recently 1996. In 1977, Dr. Paul Berns and Al Scates organized the Kilgour Cup in his honor, and the benefit match continued for 35 years. Kilgour died July 10, 2002 but his legacy continues in a book — *Lucky Break* — written by his former fiancée, Belinda Begley.



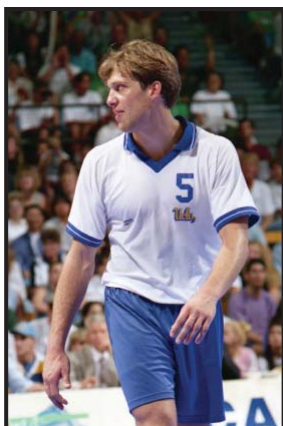
Recruited entirely from a videotape, **Asbjorn (Ozzie) Volstad** (#24) became one of the greatest volleyball players in UCLA history. He arrived on campus from Forde, Norway and quickly earned a starting spot on the three-time defending NCAA championship team in 1984. As a freshman quick hitter, Volstad played on a team that recorded a 38-0 record and captured its fourth consecutive NCAA title. In his career, he was selected an All-America and all-conference player four times (equalled only by Karch Kiraly), and led the Bruins to a pair of NCAA titles. In 1987, his senior season, he swept player of the year honors for Volleyball Magazine, the conference, and the NCAA Tournament as the Bruins boasted an overall record of 38-3, 18-0 in conference play. He also held the UCLA career records for digs (746), kills (1,237) and blocks (337) for several years. Until the Libero position was created, he held the single season digs record of 308 set in 1986. A standout in the classroom, Volstad earned Academic All-America honors twice and was awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship for the 1986-87 year.



Considered America's greatest volleyball player, **Karch Kiraly** (#31) has earned nearly every award imaginable in his sport. In addition to being inducted into the UCLA Athletics Hall of Fame in 1993, he also was inducted into the Volleyball Hall of Fame in Springfield, MA, on Oct. 19, 2001. In Dec. 2000, he was voted Male Volleyball Player of the Century by the FIVB. In 2005, he was inducted into the AVCA Hall of Fame and in January, 2006, he was voted the most influential person in the sport's first 100 years. In 1984 and '88, he led the U.S. Olympic Team to a pair of volleyball gold medals and kept the team atop the world rankings for several years with victories in the World Cup, World Championships, and USA Cup. He was voted Most Valuable Player in the Olympics, World Cup, and USA Cup as well as the FIVB's MVP twice. On the sand, Kiraly was a three-time Beach Volleyball World Champion and won the Olympic gold medal in the inaugural beach volleyball competition in Atlanta. His 148 career open beach victories and his career winnings of more than \$3 million rank first on the all-time lists. At UCLA, Kiraly led the Bruins to three NCAA titles, two undefeated seasons, and a record of 126-5. He was a four-time All-American and two-time NCAA Tournament Most Outstanding Player. In the classroom, he earned Academic All-America honors and the NCAA Top Five Award. Kiraly is currently the Head Coach of the U.S. Women's National Team which earned a Bronze medal at the 2016 Rio Games. Both of Kiraly's sons are UCLA graduates.



Mike O'Hara, an outstanding outside hitter, was a UCLA pioneer in the sport and was instrumental in making volleyball a varsity sport at UCLA. In 1953, with Athletic Director Wilbur Johns' permission, O'Hara's championship fraternity volleyball team represented UCLA and won the National Collegiate Championship in Omaha, Nebraska. The following year, Johns elevated men's volleyball to varsity status and the Bruins once again captured the national championship. In both seasons, O'Hara received All-America honors. After graduating from UCLA, O'Hara played on the USA National Team in 1959, '63 and '64. He was a member of the 1959 gold medal team at the Pan Am Games and a member of the 1964 Olympic team. O'Hara also competed in U.S. Volleyball Association national tournaments and was named USVBA MVP in 1961 and '63. O'Hara and teammate Mike Bright dominated beach tournaments in the 1960s, winning the first five Manhattan Beach Opens. O'Hara was elected to the USA Volleyball Hall of Fame in 1992 and the Beach Volleyball Hall of Fame in 1996. Additionally, O'Hara was Vice-President of the L.A. Olympic Organizing Committee for the 1984 Olympics, and helped negotiate the location of the Olympic Organizing Committee headquarters, later known as the Peter V. Ueberroth building on campus.



Stein Metzger (#5) was a standout setter for the Bruins from 1993-96. During his career, UCLA captured four conference titles and three NCAA crowns (93-95-96). Metzger started on two of those national championship teams and earned NCAA All-Tournament honors twice. Metzger ranks second on the UCLA all-time list in set assists with 5,158, and owns two of the top five UCLA single season marks in set assists. He was named first-team all-conference in 1996 and an AVCA 1st Team All-American in 1995 and 1996. In 1996, he was also honored as conference Player-of-the-Year

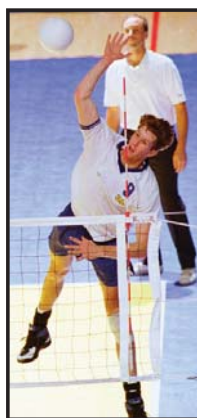
and the AVCA National co-Player of the Year. Metzger was one of the most colorful and popular players on the AVP circuit. He paired with Jake Gibb to form the 2005 AVP Team of the Year while capturing four event titles, leading the Tour in digs (950), ranking second in hitting percentage (.452) and third in kills (1,314). During his beach career, he captured a total of 18 titles (16 domestic, 2 international), won bronze at the 2001 Goodwill Games and silver at the 2003 FIVB World Championships. Metzger was also a 2004 Olympian in Beach Volleyball where he and partner Dax Holdren finished fifth. Metzger is currently serving as UCLA's beach volleyball coach.

A two-sport star, **Danny Farmer** (#15) excelled on both the gridiron and the volleyball court and was inducted in the Class of 2015. He



started his career as a walk-on on the scout team for football and finished as UCLA's all-time leader in receiving yards with 3,020. Farmer became the first freshman in school history to lead the team in receptions, and he earned honorable mention All-Pac-10 honors as a sophomore in 1997. During his junior year in 1998, he earned first-team All-Pac-10 acclaim after setting a school record with 1,274 receiving yards and averaging 106.2 yards per game. During his senior season, he was named a preseason All-American and a UCLA team captain and won the Red Sanders Award as the team's Offensive

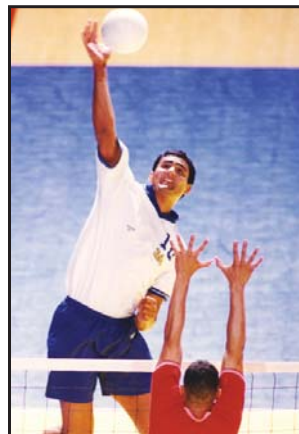
MVP. He also earned a NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship and won the Pac-10 Conference Medal. Farmer was drafted in the fourth round of the 2000 NFL Draft and played three seasons with the Cincinnati Bengals. Farmer was just as prodigious in volleyball, helping lead UCLA to NCAA Championships in 1996 and 1998 and earning All-America honors in 1999. He played a big role in UCLA's 1998 NCAA semifinal victory, coming off the bench to ignite a 19-point rally that turned the match around and finishing with a season-high 26 kills and four blocks. During his senior season, he was amongst the nation's leaders in attack percentage, hitting .444. Farmer joins his father George, a 2000 inductee, in the Hall of Fame.



Jeff Nygaard (#9) starred at UCLA for four seasons (1992-95). He made an immediate impact in Westwood and was named both conference and NCAA Freshman of the Year in 1992. Nygaard helped the Bruins to the 1993 NCAA title, setting a championship record by hitting .867 against Ohio State in the semifinals. He was named the 1993 NCAA Championship's co-Most Outstanding Player. In 1994, he set UCLA records with 650 kills while averaging 6.98 kills per game. The Bruins advanced to the championship match and Nygaard made the NCAA All-Tournament Team. In 1995, Nygaard helped lead the Bruins to a 31-1 record, an undefeated league record and

was named Most Outstanding Player in the NCAA Tournament. For three straight seasons (1993-95), Nygaard received all-conference and first-team All-America honors as well as being honored as the consensus National Player of the Year in 1994 and 1995. For his career, Nygaard ranks in the Top 10 in kills (1,800), blocks (658), aces (123), digs (571), blocking average (1.88), kills per game (5.14) and kill percentage (.427). Nygaard also played on the U.S. National Team from 1993-2000 and has represented the United States in three Olympiads. In 2001, he joined the AVP, won a total of six events in his career, was named the 2003 AVP Most Valuable Player and AVP Team of the Year with partner Dain Blanton. Nygaard is currently the head men's volleyball coach at USC.

Paul Nihipali (#10), a four-time All-American was inducted in the Class of 2015 after finishing his career as UCLA volleyball's all-time



kills leader with 2,096 and is still the only Bruin ever to surpass 2,000 career kills. He also holds school records for most kills in a single match (52) and in a season (650 in 1997), as well as career kills per game (5.40). Nihipali helped lead UCLA to back-to-back NCAA Championships in 1995 and 1996 and to runner-up finishes in 1994 and 1997. He was named to the All-Tournament team at the NCAA Championships from 1995-97 and earned first-team All-MPSF honors three times and first-team All-America acclaim in 1996 and 1997. Nihipali went on to play for the U.S. National

Team from 1995-97 before embarking on a film career. He wrote, produced and directed a feature film, *Beach Kings*, and is currently producing a reality television show.



Considered one of the greatest collegiate coaches in history, **Al Scates** (#50) was the architect of a program that won 19 NCAA championships, 24 conference titles, produced three undefeated seasons and won more than 1,200 matches in 50 seasons. Eighty of his players earned All-America honors, 44 played on the U.S. National Team, 27 participated in the Olympic Games and seven were named collegiate Players of the Year at least once. In half a century, Scates compiled a coaching record of 1,239-290 (.812), one of the best percentages in NCAA history.

Scates won NCAA titles in 1970-71-72-74-75-76-79-81-82-83-84-87-89-93-95-96-98-2000 and 2006. He was the only coach to lead a team to three successive titles three times, including four straight from 1981-84. Scates was named Coach of the Year six times (1984-87-93-96-98-2006).

Scates was the first active coach to be inducted into the UCLA Athletics Hall of Fame (2003). He was also enshrined in the AVCA Hall of Fame (2004), the California Beach Volleyball Hall of Fame (1998), the USA Volleyball Hall of Fame (1995) and the Volleyball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. (1993). In addition, he was also given the 2003 UCLA Alumni Assn. Award for Professional Achievement.

When he retired, UCLA held 27 NCAA men's volleyball team and individual records, including consecutive victories (48), consecutive home court victories (83), consecutive NCAA Tournament victories (15) and most undefeated seasons (3). No other program claims an undefeated season. Finally, he guided the Bruins to a record of 52-7 in NCAA Tournament matches and a record of 25-1 in NCAA Tournament matches at Pauley Pavilion.

Many of Scates' former players have become successful coaches. John Speraw (UCLA '95), who succeeded him in 2012, won three NCAA titles at UC Irvine in a decade as the Anteaters' head coach. Karch Kiraly (UCLA '83), the all-time leader in beach doubles victories with 149, helped guide the U.S. Women's National Team to a pair of silver medals as an assistant coach before being promoted to head coach following the 2012 London Olympics. Dave Nichols, who played for Scates in the 1970s, has won two NCAA Division II championships and won more than 300 matches in his coaching career.

Scates tutored some of the greatest names in volleyball history. In addition to Kiraly, who has won two indoor gold medals and one on the beach, he coached the legendary Sinjin Smith, who ranks first all-time with 114 beach doubles victories with partner Randy Stoklos, also a former UCLA letterman. Smith won six Manhattan Beach Open titles, four FIVB World Championship crowns and was voted the AVP's Best Defensive Player three times. Dave Saunders and Doug Partie teamed with Kiraly in the mid-1980s to help the U.S. Team capture its only Triple Crown: the 1985 World Cup crown, the 1986 FIVB World Championship, in addition to the 1988 Olympic championship.

AL SCATES' CAREER COACHING RECORD

Year	Record	Conf. Finish	National Finish*
1963	26-3	2nd	Second, USVBA
1964	23-4	1st	Second, USVBA
1965	24-2	1st	USVBA Champions
1966	25-3	1st	Second, USVBA
1967	23-3	1st	USVBA Champions
1968	24-5	2nd	Fourth, USVBA
1969	27-3	2nd	Second, USVBA
1970	24-1	1st	NCAA Champions
1971	29-1	2nd	NCAA Champions
1972	27-7	2nd	NCAA Champions
1973	21-8	4th	Regional Runner-up
1974	30-5	3rd	NCAA Champions
1975	27-8	4th	NCAA Champions
1976	15-2	1st	NCAA Champions
1977	19-4	2nd	Regional Runner-up
1978	21-3	1st	NCAA Runner-up
1979	30-0	1st	NCAA Champions
1980	32-2	1st	NCAA Runner-up
1981	32-3	2nd	NCAA Champions
1982	29-0	1st	NCAA Champions
1983	27-4	1st	NCAA Champions
1984	38-0	1st	NCAA Champions
1985	32-8	3rd	Regional Runner-up
1986	30-9	2nd	Regional Runner-up
1987	38-3	1st	NCAA Champions
1988	28-10	4th	First Round, Regionals
1989	29-5	1st, tie	NCAA Champions
1990	23-5	1st	Regional Runner-up
1991	16-9	1st	Regional Runner-up
1992	17-7	2nd	Regional Runner-up
1993	24-3	1st	NCAA Champions
1994	27-2	1st	NCAA Runner-up
1995	31-1	1st	NCAA Champions
1996	26-5	1st	NCAA Champions
1997	24-5	1st	NCAA Runner-up
1998	28-4	1st	NCAA Champions
1999	20-7	3rd	First Round, Regionals
2000	29-5	1st	NCAA Champions
2001	24-8	1st	NCAA Runner-up
2002*	25-7	T-2nd (T-5th)	First Round Regionals
2003*	15-14	9th (N/A)	dnq
2004*	24-6	3rd (2nd)	Regional Semifinals
2005*	26-6	2nd (T-5th)	NCAA Runner-up
2006*	26-12	7th (1st)	NCAA Champions
2007*	19-11	5th (T-5th)	First Round, Regionals
2008*	17-14	5th (T-5th)	First Round, Regionals
2009*	14-16	8th (T-5th)	First Round, Regionals
2010*	16-14	7th (T-5th)	First Round, Regionals
2011*	16-15	8th (T-5th)	First Round, Regionals
2012*	22-8	5th (T-5th)	First Round, Regionals
Totals	1,239-290 (.812)	23 Titles, 1 shared	19 NCAA Titles, 2 USVBA titles

NCAA Record: 1,051-253 (.805)

*MPSF Tournament finish listed in parentheses.

UCLA also won USVBA Collegiate Championships in 1953, '54 and '56.

SALUTING UCLA'S OLYMPIANS



The 1988 gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic Team featured four former UCLA greats (l-r): Doug Partie, Dave Saunders, Karch Kiraly and Ricci Luyties, Saunders and Kiraly also helped the U.S. win the gold in 1984 in Los Angeles. Partie won a bronze medal in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.



Karch Kiraly (above and left) and Kent Steffes won the gold medal in the inaugural beach volleyball competition in Atlanta in 1996. With his two indoor gold medals and his beach gold, Kiraly is the only male volleyball player in Olympic history to win three gold medals. He coached the U.S. Women's team to a bronze medal at the 2016 Rio Games.



John Speraw served as head coach and guided the U.S. Men's Volleyball Team to a bronze medal at the 2016 Rio Games. He was an assistant coach of the gold medal-winning U.S. Men's team in 2008, at the Beijing Games, and also in 2012, at the London Games.

UCLA'S OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS

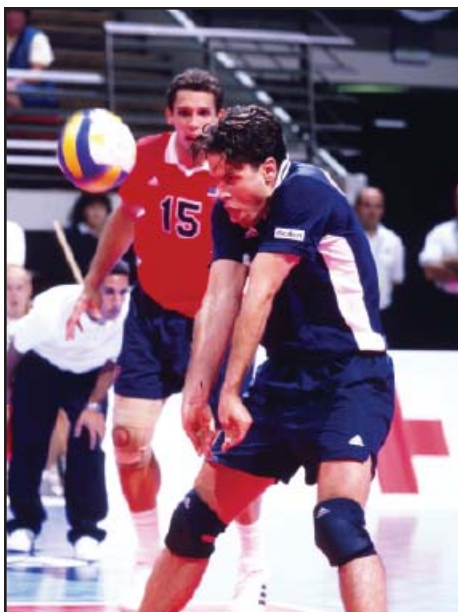
- 1964– Mike O'Hara, Ernie Suwara, Keith Erickson
- 1968– Larry Rundle
- 1984– Karch Kiraly, Steve Salmons, Dave Saunders
- 1988– Karch Kiraly, Ricci Luyties, Doug Partie, Dave Saunders
- 1992– Doug Partie*, Fred Sturm (coach), Greg Giovanazzi (Asst. Coach)
- 1996– Carl Henkel, **Karch Kiraly**
Dan Landry, Bjorn Maaseide (Norway), Jeff Nygaard, Sinjin Smith, **Kent Steffes**, Fred Sturm (Coach), Rudy Suwara (Asst. Coach)
- 2000– Dan Landry, Jeff Nygaard
Erik Sullivan, Bjorn Maaseide (Norway), Mark Williams (Australia), Kevin Wong
- 2004– Bjorn Maaseide (Norway), Stein Metzger, Jeff Nygaard
Erik Sullivan, Mark Williams (Australia)
- 2008– **John Speraw (Assistant Coach)**
- 2012– John Speraw (Assistant Coach)
Karch Kiraly (Assistant Coach)
- 2016– John Speraw* (Head Coach-men)
Karch Kiraly* (Head Coach-women)

Team won Gold medal in **bold**

*Team won Bronze medal

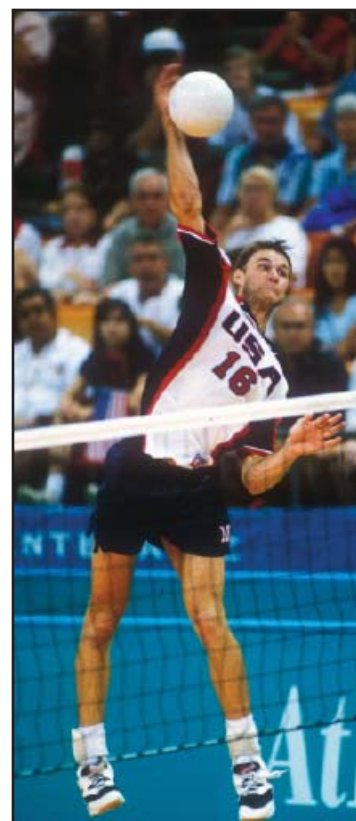
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SALUTING UCLA'S OLYMPIANS



Clockwise from left corner: Kevin Wong, Jeff Nygaard, Mark Williams (Australia), Dan Landry, Stein Metzger, Erik Sullivan and John Speraw (middle). A total of 35 former volleyball players have represented UCLA in the Olympic Games.

Photos courtesy of USA Volleyball.



PAULEY PAVILION - HOME OF THE BRUINS

Pauley Pavilion is the home of UCLA's championship volleyball, basketball and gymnastics teams. The site of the 1984 Olympic gymnastics competition where the U.S. men's team earned a gold medal, Pauley Pavilion has been the host site for an unprecedented 14 NCAA Men's Volleyball Championships (1970, '71, '75, '77, '79, '84, '85, '87, '89, '93, '96, '99, '05 and 2013). In May 2018, UCLA will host its 15th NCAA Men's Volleyball Championship.

Championship history lives in this pavilion. From the rafters hang 11 NCAA championship banners won by the UCLA men's basketball teams. UCLA volleyball teams have won nine of their 19 NCAA championships here, and the men's gymnastics team captured national championships in this arena in 1984 and '87. The Bruin women's volleyball team earned two of its four NCAA titles on the Pauley hardwood. In the Spring of 2004, the women's gymnastics team won its first NCAA championship in Pauley.

The pavilion has hosted some of the largest collegiate volleyball crowds in history. In 1984, the men's NCAA championship match between UCLA and Pepperdine drew 9,809 fans to set a collegiate record that stood for 15 years. The 1987 NCAA championship match between the Bruins and USC Trojans attracted 8,952 spectators, third largest in NCAA history. The 1993 NCAA final between UCLA and CS Northridge drew 8,482 fans and the 1996 final between the Bruins and Hawaii attracted 7,688 fans.

Renovation of the storied building began in the Spring of 2010 and was completed in October 2012. Highlights of the renovation and expansion include a new seating bowl, a retractable seating system on the event level that includes a new floor system and over 1,000 seats. The facility features a new center-hung HD video board and LED ribbon board. The renovation has allowed for additional points of sale for concession and an increased number of restrooms. The North side of the building includes two large locker rooms with lounges and a film room. Other amenities for the student-athletes include a sports medicine room, weight room, equipment room and storage. The Pavilion Club on the mezzanine of the same structure will serve the campus for numerous special events. UCLA dedicated the floor in Pauley Pavilion as "Nell and John Wooden Court" prior to a UCLA men's basketball game against Michigan State on Dec. 20, 2003.



PAULEY PAVILION RECORD

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2014.....	7-3
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2016.....	10-1
Totals:	434-94 (.822)

JOHN WOODEN CENTER RECORD

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2016.....	2-2
Totals:	76-14 (.845)