THE HISTORY OF NAVY BASKETBALL

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

It all started with what would simply be called a pick-up game today.

Fifteen years after Dr. James Naismith invented his popular game with two peach baskets, a soccer ball and a smooth floor in Springfield, Mass., in 1891, basketball was ushered in at the Naval Academy on Saturday, Dec. 29, 1906, at the Annapolis Armory.

In a game contested between two picked teams of midshipmen, the Navy “Blacks” defeated the Navy “Whites,” 18-11, in a game that left its mark on Annapolis and on the Academy.

The Annapolis Evening Capital described the game as “spirited and skillful from the start and there is no question that the game made itself popular in one bound and will become one of the regular sports of the institution.”

That prophecy came true the very next season, as Navy took the floor against the Corcoran Cadets for its first intercollegiate contest on Dec. 14, 1907. The Midshipmen topped Corcoran, 28-12, writing the first page of Navy’s basketball history.

Navy finished 2-2 that first season, and basketball fever swept over the Academy just like it had the rest of the country.

The best indicator of how much this new sport had caught on came the following year when more than 100 midshipmen tried out for the team. Not all 100 made it, of course, but those who did got Navy’s winning basketball tradition started.

The Mids finished 8-2 in their second season, and by then, every- one associated with Navy knew that basketball was here to stay. That point was stated emphatically in The Lucky Bag, the Naval Academy yearbook.

“The interest and enthusiasm that has been aroused here during the past season demonstrates that basketball has attained a well-deserved popularity and has fulfilled its objective in covering the inter- rim between the football and baseball seasons.”

THE EARLY YEARS

The Midshipmen didn’t waste any time establishing themselves as a force to be reckoned with on the hardwood. After finishing 2-2 in their inaugural season, the Mids reeled off 20-straight winning seasons, finishing with undefeated marks in 1913, 1914, 1917 and 1919.

In Navy’s first 21 years of play, the Midshipmen won close to 85 percent of their games, compiling a 254-45 record from 1907 to 1928. For Navy to be so successful so early was amazing in its own right. The fact that the Midshipmen won with very little head coaching stability makes their early record even more spectacular.

In the early days, Navy’s head coaching position mirrored a revolving door — you weren’t quite sure who was going to step out. In the first 19 years of Navy basketball, no head coach stayed on for more than four years in a row. In the six years from 1910 to 1916, Navy had a new coach each season.

The players didn’t seem to mind who was in charge as long as they stressed teamwork. With five players working together, teamwork became the early hallmark of Navy basketball, a characteristic that has carried through to today.

“Teamwork was the Navy’s strength,” wrote The Lucky Bag in 1910.

“It was a team of good men, rather than a collection of stars,” The Lucky Bag said of the 1912 squad that finished 8-1.

“A better balanced team could not have been desired,” wrote The Lucky Bag in 1913. “No one man could be picked from the team who could be considered a star in comparison with the others.”

That 1913 team went 9-0.

However, the Academy was not without a few players who stood out a little more than the others. Harry Hill became Navy’s first All-American in 1911 when he was a first-team choice by the Helms Foundation. Two years later, Laurence Wild was named First-Team All-America, and Lance Farwell followed suit in 1919.

Ira McKee became Navy’s first back-to-back All-America in 1922 and 1923. McKee’s presence made a dramatic difference in the Midshipmen’s play. At the start of the 1922 season, McKee, who also played football, was held out of action by doctors who felt he needed time to recuperate from the effects of football season.

When he did return, however, the difference was like night and day. “The passing became smoother, and the shooting more accurate,” wrote The Lucky Bag.

Even though McKee made his presence felt on the court, he never strayed from the foundation of Navy basketball — teamwork.

“The team played team basketball, each man subordinating his individual ability with one motive in view — the perfection of team play,” wrote The Lucky Bag.

STABILITY ARRIVES

Many at the Academy probably thought that John Wilson was just another one of the fly-by-night coaches making a brief coaching stop in Annapolis. After all, when Wilson took over Navy’s head coaching job in 1926, he became the Mids’ 11th coach in 20 seasons.

But Wilson was here to stay.

Wilson coached the Mids for 20 seasons, from 1926 to 1946, becoming the first coach in Academy history to coach more than four years in a row.

Navy continued its winning ways under Wilson, who compiled a 204-94 record in his 20 years as head coach. While at Navy, Wilson also served as the football team’s backfield coach for 10 years and guided the plebe football team for 15 years.

He experienced equal success on the gridiron as he did on the hardwood. Seven times during his tenure as plebe football coach, the Mids finished undefeated.

On the hardwood, one of Wilson’s brightest pupils was Elliott Loughlin, who was a Helms Foundation First-Team All-America in 1933. During his days at the Academy, Loughlin was known for his scoring.

In the 1932-33 season, Loughlin poured in 239 points in 16 games, which remained a Navy single-season record until 1947. In his three- year varsity career, Loughlin scored 621 total points, a record that stood for 17 years.

But the basketball court wasn’t the only court on which Loughlin excelled. He also was a star in tennis, capturing Navy’s tennis squad
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"Johnny was well known in the coaching field," Loughlin said at the time of Wilson's death. "He was highly respected by opponents as a master diagnostician. His contributions to the Naval Academy's Physical Education program were numerous."

So were his contributions to Navy basketball. With his 204 wins, Wilson ranks second all-time in career wins at Navy.

CARNEVALE'S CARNIVAL

Fresh off of two brilliant seasons at the University of North Carolina, in which he guided the Tar Heels to a combined 51-11 record, two Southern Conference titles and a berth in the 1946 NCAA Championship game, Ben Carnevale took over the Navy basketball program in 1946 and continued working his magic.

In his first season as Navy's head coach, Carnevale guided the Mids to a 16-1 regular-season record and landed Navy its first-ever berth in the NCAA Tournament in 1947. In the NCAAs, the Mids fell to Holy Cross, 55-47, in the first round and then lost to Wisconsin, 50-49, in the consolation game.

"My first year at Navy was a new environment and a new group of players that I had no association with," Carnevale said. "Still, we were very, very successful."

So successful that Carnevale caught the eye of the entire country and was named National Coach of the Year at season's end.

"We concentrated on defense," Carnevale said. "And not too many ball clubs liked to play us. A lot of teams from up north would come down and play us because they wanted to play against a tough defense."

A sentimental milestone came for Carnevale on Feb. 24, 1947, when his first son was born in Annapolis. Five days later, Carnevale's Navy squad went out and topped Army, 64-42, which was Navy's first win over the Cadets in six tries.

In Carnevale's first season, the Mids were led by senior captain Kenny Shugart, who averaged 13.4 points per game en route to earning Second-Team All-America honors by the Helms Foundation. Shugart's trademark was a patented one-handed push shot. He was also a good passer and a solid defensive player.

What Carnevale started in his first season as head coach, he carried with him throughout his 20 years at Navy. Carnevale concluded his coaching career at Navy with 257 wins and 160 losses, finishing as the school's all-time winningest coach.

"Our success at the Naval Academy was in the development of the team concept," Carnevale once said. "We have not emphasized the individual ball player but have attempted to make him a working member of the group."

"We've had some outstanding individual players. Fellows like Shugart, John Clune, Don Lange, Dave Smalley, Dick Brown and Jay Metzler all had the gifts of individual greatness. But each of them had to be willing to work as a member of the team."

Working within this team concept didn't prevent players from emerging as stars in Carnevale's system. Don Lange and John Clune were two of the best who played under Carnevale. "With those two players, I could go into a game and know we had 44 points before we started," Carnevale said. "They were both great shooters."

"Lange had a great hook shot. He could almost be out of bounds and shoot the ball over the backboard and into the basket. Clune was a great jump shooter. He could also fake and drive."

Both earned Helms Foundation All-America honors with Lange being a third-team choice in 1953 and Clune making second team in 1954. Behind Lange and Clune, Navy reached the NCAA Tournament once again in 1953.

Lange rewrote much of the Navy record book during that 1953 season, finishing the year holding all but two Navy scoring marks.

Lange was not only a tremendous scorer, he also was one of the Academy's best rebounders. In the 1952-53 season, Lange averaged 17.8 rebounds per game, which is by far the best single-season average in school history. His 1,344 career points still rank him seventh on Navy's all-time scoring list. His 785 career rebounds rank fourth all time.

In Navy's NCAA opener against Holy Cross, Lange poured in 28 points while Clune added 20, but it wasn't enough to lift the Mids past the Crusaders, falling 87-74. Navy ended the season 16-5, and despite the early tournament exit, the future of Navy basketball was bright.

The Mids made a return trip to the NCAAs the following season, marking the first time Navy had made back-to-back trips to the tournament. Once again, it was Lange and Clune leading the way, but this time it was Clune who stood in the spotlight.
Clune averaged 24.4 points in the 1953-54 season, which is the second-highest single-season average at Navy. In Navy’s NCAA Tournament opener against Connecticut in Buffalo, N.Y., Clune poured in 42 points and tied the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium single-game scoring record, as the Mids dispatched the Huskies, 85-80, to move on to the 1954 East Regional.

In the East Regional against Cornell, Clune and Lange combined for 50 points, but it was Ken McCally’s jumper with two seconds remaining that lifted Navy to a 69-67 win. Navy’s dream season came to an end in the East Regional final when La Salle rode a strong second half to a 64-48 win.

Carnevale continued his winning ways, but it wasn’t until five years later, during the 1958-59 season, that Navy made it back to the NCAAAs. Once there, however, the Midshipmen made lots of noise.

In the first round, Navy stumped a North Carolina squad that had been ranked No. 1 in the nation earlier in the season. The Mids handled the Tar Heels with relative ease in their 76-63 win, and afterwards Carnevale called his 1959 team “the best Navy team I’ve ever had.”

North Carolina head coach Frank McGuire, who served as Carnevale’s assistant when he was at UNC, was thoroughly impressed with the Midshipmen.

“Navy can go all the way in this tournament,” he said.

However, Boston University derailed the upstart Mids in the second round, 62-55 in overtime. But Navy rebounded in the East Regional consolation game, beating St. Joseph’s, 70-56, to finish third in the region.

With the bulk of his 1959 team returning, Carnevale was cautiously optimistic about the 1959-60 campaign. Still, Carnevale led the Mids to a 16-6 record and their second-straight NCAA Tournament appearance. But Navy was a big underdog in the first round, facing a West Virginia squad led by All-America Jerry West. Navy gave West and his Mountaineers a fight before eventually bowing out, 94-86.

Carnevale remained at Navy another six seasons before resigning at the end of the 1965-66 campaign to accept the Athletic Director’s job at his alma mater, New York University. Carnevale called the decision to step down a “difficult decision to make,” but he left knowing that he had done things at Navy that no coach had ever done before.

“I enjoyed coaching at Navy,” Carnevale said. “At North Carolina, we had a great reputation, and it was easy to recruit. At Navy, we couldn’t recruit anybody that was a great ball player because there was a military requirement, a physical requirement and they had to have an appointment.

“I got a lot more professional pride in coaching at Navy than I would have gotten coaching at North Carolina because from a coach’s standpoint, there was much more involvement. We couldn’t just go out and pick up the best ball players we could find.”

BIG SHOES TO FILL

Ben Carnevale’s absence left the Naval Academy with big coaching shoes to fill. But if Navy couldn’t have Ben Carnevale, they wanted the next best thing — a Carnevale disciple.

Navy picked Dave Smalley to lead the Academy basketball program after Carnevale’s departure. Smalley played under Carnevale from 1954 to 1957 and later served as Carnevale’s assistant from 1962 to 1966. As a player, Smalley was the first to captain two successive Navy basketball teams, and he was named the team’s MVP on two different occasions.

“I strongly recommended Dave for the job,” Carnevale said. “I had a lot of people asking me for recommendations, but Dave’s was the only recommendation I made.

“He knew our system and the types of players we were recruiting.”

True to form, Smalley followed in Carnevale’s footsteps with an emphasis on defense.

“What Coach Carnevale realized quickly and passed on to me was that you won’t win at Navy unless you play good defense,” Smalley said.

“I think that comes out time and time again with all our teams. We might not get the outstanding individuals, the biggest or the fastest, and knowing that, we have to do something to equalize the game.

“And defense is something you can really teach.”

National events also impacted Smalley’s program. The start of the Vietnam War made it even more difficult to recruit, but Smalley eventually turned the corner.

“The national mentality toward the Vietnam War made it tougher to recruit in those times,” Smalley said. “In the early 70s, we started to attract better players.

“But we were hurting there for awhile, and as any coach knows, if you have one bad year in recruiting, it’s probably going to cost you two to recover.”

One player who emerged as a force for Navy during that difficult era was John Tolmie, who played for Smalley from 1966 to 1969.

“He was our only real legitimate Division-I player,” Smalley said. “He did everything for us except sell programs before the game and sell hot dogs at halftime.”

Tolmie averaged 21 points per game during his three-year career, which ties him for second on Navy’s career scoring average list. He was also one of the Mids’ most accurate free throw shooters ever, hitting 85 percent of his attempts.

Tolmie typified Smalley’s teams who, in the face of adversity, were known for their fire and competitiveness. During Smalley’s tenure, Navy played some of the toughest schedules ever at the Academy, going up against team after team that had qualified for the NCAA Tournament the previous year.

“The kids appreciated playing that kind of schedule, even though sometimes we took it on the chin,” Smalley said. “They just liked to go up against the best.”

And the Mids won admirers by taking some of the nation’s top teams to task. In just his third season as head coach, Smalley went up against legendary Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp in the 1969 Kentucky Invitational. Navy stayed with the Wildcats until the last few minutes of the game, and Kentucky pulled away to a 73-59 win.
But what happened after the game is what Smalley remembers most.

“They ended up beating us, but we got a standing ovation from the Kentucky fans because we took them right down to the wire,” Smalley said. “And that’s when they had two All-Americas.”

Smalley may be the only coach in history to almost have a basketball game rained out. Early in the 1969-70 season, Navy was resurfacing the indoor track in Halsey Field House, which also served as the home of the Navy basketball team. The work was scheduled to be completed before the start of basketball season, but when the season started, some work remained unfinished.

That forced Navy to move some of its early home games to Dahlgren Hall, which had formerly been the home of Navy basketball. When Fairleigh Dickinson came to Annapolis Dec. 10, 1969, for a game that had been moved to Dahlgren, the game had to be moved again because of rain and a leaky roof.

So the two teams set up a makeshift arena in the Multipurpose Gym in Halsey just five minutes before the scheduled tip time.

“It was an absolute farce,” Smalley said. “We didn’t have bleachers, so we had to set up folding chairs. On top of that, we lost by one point (59-58).

“It was one of the toughest experiences of my college coaching career to be kicked out of the field house, go to another building and end up at a third site to play a game that could have been rained out. Usually you think of baseball games being rained out, not basketball.”

Smalley coached Navy for 10 seasons, stepping down after the 1975-76 campaign. He remained at Navy as a member of the physical education staff and later that year became the first head coach of Navy’s women’s basketball team. Smalley guided the Navy women’s program for 13 seasons.

Before he resigned as men’s coach, Smalley did have the pleasure of coaching another dynamic duo for Navy. This time the names weren’t Lange and Clune. Instead they were Kuzma and Sinnett.

Hank Kuzma, then a sophomore, and Kevin Sinnett, only a freshman, both played for Smalley in his final year as head coach. Both were smart, driven players who became known for their ability to score and rebound.

“The only regret when I resigned was that I couldn’t stay with Hank and Kevin,” Smalley said. “I would have loved to coach them more and watch them grow and mature.”

Both went on to sprinkle their names throughout the Navy record books. Kuzma and Sinnett both scored more than 1,300 points, pulled down at least 700 rebounds and shot better than 50 percent from the floor during their careers at Navy. They both rank in Navy’s all-time top 10 in all of those categories.

“Kevin was comparable ability-wise to anybody we’ve ever had at Navy with the exception of David Robinson,” Smalley said. “There’s only one David, but in the next echelon of players, Kevin Sinnett ranks right up there with the likes of John Clune, Don Lange and Vernon Butler.”

Smalley, who is presently an Associate Athletic Director at Navy, says the satisfaction he derived from coaching stems from being able to teach and watch the players develop both as players and as people.

“Even though we lost a number of close games, the kids played as hard as they possibly could,” Smalley said. “We were often over-scheduled, and at times we were small and lacked quickness, but that’s all we had to go with, so that’s what we played with. They gave it their all.

“What more could you ask for?”

**ST. PAUL AND MR. ROBINSON**

Navy enjoyed four winning seasons under head coach Bob Hamilton from 1976 to 1980 before Paul Evans came to Annapolis. During Evans’ six years at Navy, he took the basketball program to places it had never been before.

After seven successful seasons as head coach at St. Lawrence University, Evans’ first Navy squad, which was plagued with injuries all year long, finished the 1980-81 season with a 9-16 mark. But Evans never waivered or made excuses, and Navy’s record improved with each passing season.

But few probably expected how great Navy would become when a young man by the name of David Robinson walked through the Academy’s main gate as a virtual unknown in 1983.

Robinson came to the Academy as a skinny, 6-foot-7 plebe. But during his four years at Navy, Robinson grew six inches, sprouting to 7-1, taking Navy’s basketball program with him to new heights.

Looking back on his career, Joe Gross, then associate sports editor of the Annapolis Capital wrote that Robinson was “a young man who personally cast the Naval Academy and Annapolis into the national spotlight.”

During Robinson’s career, Navy piled up a 106-25 record from 1983 to 1987 — the best-ever four-year stretch at the Academy. Included in that run was one Eastern College Athletic Conference championship, two Colonial Athletic Association titles and three-straight trips to the NCAA Tournament.

Robinson was a conference rookie of the year in the 1983-84 season and was the conference player of the year every year thereafter. Following his senior season in 1987, he was all-everything to everybody, being named to scores of All-America teams and picking up tons of...
Player-of-the-Year awards, including the coveted Wooden and Naismith trophies.

But the Mids were the farthest thing from a one-man team.

Forward Vernon Butler and guard Doug Wojcik both would have been stars on any other team had they not played in Robinson's long shadow. Butler, the senior captain on Navy's 1985-86 squad that went 30-5 and came within a game of the school's first Final Four appearance, concluded his career as the Mids' all-time leading scorer and rebounder — until Robinson bumped him down a notch in both categories one year later.

Wojcik was the gutsy guard who was responsible for getting Butler and Robinson the ball. Wojcik finished his career in 1987 among the NCAA career leaders in assists. He still holds school records for most assists in a game (14), season (251) and career (714).

And Robinson didn’t forget the man who got him the ball after he was awarded the CAA Player-of-the-Year trophy as a junior in 1986. After receiving the award, Robinson passed it along to Wojcik with a handwritten note attached to the back that simply read, “Your buddy, Dave.”

“Told me he felt I didn’t get enough recognition for what I did,” Wojcik said. “He said what he was able to do was directly related to me.”

But Wojcik, Robinson, Butler and the entire Naval Academy got plenty of recognition during that magical, two-week stretch in March of 1986 when they captured the fancy of the entire nation.

After whipping George Mason, 72-61, to win the CAA Conference Tournament, the Mids landed themselves a berth in the NCAA Tournament for the second-straight year. But with their 27-4 record, the Mids felt slighted by a No. 7 seed in the East Region.

Navy took its frustrations out on Tulsa in the first round, catapulting to a 87-68 win. Waiting in the second round was second-seeded Syracuse, the No. 6 team in the country that had blasted the Mids, 89-67, earlier in the season.

What's worse was that the game was being played at the Carrier Dome, the Orangemen's home court.

But Robinson almost single handedly beat the Orangemen, scoring 35 points, grabbing 11 rebounds, blocking 10 shots and holding Syracuse center Rony Seikaly to just four points in Navy's 97-85 win.

After beating Syracuse, the Mids returned to the Academy, where 600 people turned out to greet the team. Bands played, people cheered. And yes, more Navy players were whisked around on the shoulders of their classmates.

“I think this is really cool,” Robinson said of the turnout. “It really cheered me up. I was kind of depressed. It was a tough loss, getting
beat by so much. But these guys are just great. They’ve stuck with us all year.”

Still, many didn’t understand the magnitude of Navy’s 30-5 season and postseason march. One who did was Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who had played and coached at Army.

“It’s sensational what Navy’s done,” Krzyzewski said. “Having coached at Army, I can say that — sensational.”

Krzyzewski was so understanding he wanted to go into Navy’s locker room after Duke’s win and tell all the Navy players how remarkable their feat was. He didn’t out of fear that the Navy players might take it the wrong way.

“I wanted to tell the players, listen, I coached and played at Army when Army basketball was great, and what you’ve done far exceeds all of that.” Krzyzewski was quoted saying in the Washington Post. “To get 30 wins, to play for the Final Four at a service academy is remarkable.”

Paul Evans left Navy after the record-setting 1985-86 campaign to take over the head coaching job at Pittsburgh. In his six years in Annapolis, Evans fashioned a winner. Improving each season, Evans reached his stride in his last four years at the Academy, compiling a 98-30 overall record, a 49-3 mark at home and consecutive 20-win seasons for the first time at any service academy.

Navy then chose Pete Herrmann, a six-year assistant under Evans, to guide the Navy program, and Evans didn’t leave the cupboard bare. Robinson and Wojcik returned for their senior seasons, and eyes were once again on Annapolis.

Sports Illustrated ranked the Midshipmen 17th in the country in its preseason poll and featured Robinson on the cover of its 1986-87 college basketball preview issue headlined with the words, “Top Gun.” And as a senior, Robinson was truly college basketball’s “Top Gun.”

Navy found itself back in the NCAA Tournament at season’s end, but the stay was a shorter one than the year before. Michigan knocked the Mids out of the tournament, 97-82, in the first round, but not before Robinson scored a career-high 50 points against the Wolverines.

Robinson admitted after the game that he would have gladly traded all 50 of those points if it would have meant he and his teammates could have advanced deeper in the tournament. Nonetheless, Robinson’s stellar collegiate career ended on that floor in Charlotte, N.C.

Later in the Washington Post, Robinson called his experience at the Academy “a fairy tale trip.”

THE MAN WITH THE PLAN

Shortly after Robinson graduated from Navy in 1987, construction began on a new, state-of-the-art home for Navy basketball. The cornerstone for Alumni Hall was dedicated in a ceremony Sept. 19, 1988. Although not strictly a basketball arena, the cozy auditorium that seats 5,710 for games opened for hoops before the 1991-92 season.

“We’re very fortunate to have a first-class facility,” Navy coach Don DeVoe said. “It should be a real advantage for us.”

DeVoe was hired prior to the 1992-93 season with the charge of restoring a Navy basketball program that had fallen on hard times. This challenge was nothing new for DeVoe, who had turned out winners at places like Virginia Tech, Wyoming and Tennessee before coming to Navy.

“When you count the victories in single digits for a few years, it’s apparent things are not working the way they should,” DeVoe said. “But in basketball, it only takes a couple of players to turn a program around.

“I recognize the challenge ahead, but I’m willing to accept it.”

DeVoe’s three-part plan for restoring Navy’s basketball fortunes included recruiting outstanding student-athletes, retaining the student-athletes he recruited and assembling a solid coaching staff. DeVoe’s plan has worked in all three areas, and the Midshipmen have returned to their winning ways.
DeVoe's first Navy squad was a young one that finished 8-19, but improved to 5-9 in the Patriot League after finishing just 1-13 in the league the year before. Navy's improvement continued the next season, as DeVoe took the Mids to heights the Academy had not seen since the David Robinson era.

Navy finished 17-13 in DeVoe's second season, tied for the Patriot League regular-season title and won the Patriot League Conference Tournament. DeVoe was named Patriot League and District IV Coach of the Year in 1994, and Navy played Missouri in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

"It was truly a remarkable season," DeVoe said. "This is my proudest moment in coaching. These kids have been unbelievable to deal with. They never gave up when things got tough, and they always worked hard for me."

In 1994-95, DeVoe gave Navy its first 20-win season in eight years, and in 1997-98, he coached the Mids to their fourth-straight winning season and their second trip to the NCAA Tournament in the last four seasons.

After posting a 15-12 record in 1995-96, the Mids captured back-to-back Patriot League championships in 1996-97 and 1997-98. As a result, Navy was one of only 27 teams to advance to the 1997 and '98 NCAA Tournaments.

In 1998-99, Navy posted its first 20-win regular season (20-7) in 12 years. In addition, its 11-3 non-conference mark was the best in Patriot League history.

The Mids rebounded from an 0-3 start in 1999-2000, finishing the season 23-6, 11-1 in the Patriot League and boasted a share of the league regular-season crown.

In addition, DeVoe became just the 29th active coach to collect 450-career victories when he orchestrated Navy's 67-57 victory over Northeastern Dec. 2. He guided Navy back to a 20-plus win season for the second-consecutive season, eclipsing the 22-win milestone for the first time in his career. He led the Mids to their 23rd victory of the season with an 82-56 victory over Colgate in the Patriot League Tournament Semifinals. The 23 wins were the most since the 1986-87 team recorded a 26-6 season record.

Once again, the Mids were among the nation's top rebounding forces, led by two-time First-Team All-Patriot League center Sitapha Savane. The native of Senegal led the Mids with 7.2 caroms a contest and helped Navy out-rebound its opponent by nearly eight (7.9) rebounds a game. Savane was also one of the top shot blockers in the nation, rejecting just under four shots a game.

The Class of 2001 led Navy to the Patriot League Championship Game for the sixth time under DeVoe, bowing out to a strong Holy Cross team in overtime in Worcester, Mass. Meanwhile, Navy was just one win under 20, collecting a 19-12 final record.

So with all the elements of his three-part plan in place, DeVoe stands ready to keep building upon Navy's recent success and continue the Academy's winning tradition for years to come.

"I like Navy's philosophy and values," DeVoe said. "I am a firm believer in the Academy. At an academy, you're dealing with people with high principles.

"The quality people you work with on a daily basis seem to have a better idea of what collegiate athletics are supposed to be about."

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NCAA TOURNAMENT HISTORY

1946-47

Navy's trademark man-to-man defense dates back more than 50 years. Weeks after directing North Carolina to a runner-up finish in the NCAA Tournament, Ben Carnevale was named the Midshipmen's 11th head coach. He immediately emphasized his defense to his players in Annapolis, with similar results. Navy allowed its opponents a meager 43.8 points per game during the 1946-47 campaign, which was a major factor in their first NCAA Tournament bid in school history.

Unfortunately for the Mids, their biggest asset during the regular season turned into their primary detriment in the postseason. Just two days after dropping their first-round game to Holy Cross, 55-47, Navy ran into a stifling Wisconsin Badger defense that sent Navy home with a 50-49 loss.

In both tournament games, Navy built a lead but was unable to maintain it. A nine-point first-half lead against Holy Cross turned into a 29-27 Crusader halftime advantage. The Mids certainly didn't help themselves when they went seven minutes in the second half without a field goal. Floyd Waldrop paced the Mids with 15 points, while John Barrow posted 11.

Wisconsin utilized a sliding man-to-man defense to overcome a four-point deficit. Kenny Shugart led Navy with 12 points, while Waldrop added 11. Despite ending the year with two straight losses, Navy established itself as a program on the rise.

"We concentrated on defense," Carnevale said. The Navy mentor was named National Coach of the Year for his efforts. "And not too many ball clubs liked to play us. A lot of teams from up north would come down and play us because they wanted to play against a tough defense."

Although it specialized in slowing down its opponent, Navy was hardly a one-dimensional team. Shugart, a 1947 Helms Foundation All-America second-team selection, used his patented one-handed set shot to lead the Mids with 13.4 points per game.

According to Carnevale, this balance made them a pleasure to coach. "The Tar Heels were tall, experienced and had worlds of natural ability," he said. "These boys are small, spirited, in great condition and unwilling to lose. They're great."

Not that Carnevale didn't have to give them an occasional pep talk. The March 1, 1947 Evening Capital notes that prior to the regular-season finale:

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Navy's trademark man-to-man defense dates back more than 50 years. Weeks after directing North Carolina to a runner-up finish in the NCAA Tournament, Ben Carnevale was named the Midshipmen's 11th head coach. He immediately emphasized his defense to his players in Annapolis, with similar results. Navy allowed its opponents a meager 43.8 points per game during the 1946-47 campaign, which was a major factor in their first NCAA Tournament bid in school history.

Unfortunately for the Mids, their biggest asset during the regular season turned into their primary detriment in the postseason. Just two days after dropping their first-round game to Holy Cross, 55-47, Navy ran into a stifling Wisconsin Badger defense that sent Navy home with a 50-49 loss.

In both tournament games, Navy built a lead but was unable to maintain it. A nine-point first-half lead against Holy Cross turned into a 29-27 Crusader halftime advantage. The Mids certainly didn't help themselves when they went seven minutes in the second half without a field goal. Floyd Waldrop paced the Mids with 15 points, while John Barrow posted 11.

Wisconsin utilized a sliding man-to-man defense to overcome a four-point deficit. Kenny Shugart led Navy with 12 points, while Waldrop added 11. Despite ending the year with two straight losses, Navy established itself as a program on the rise.

"We concentrated on defense," Carnevale said. The Navy mentor was named National Coach of the Year for his efforts. "And not too many ball clubs liked to play us. A lot of teams from up north would come down and play us because they wanted to play against a tough defense."

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Despite the fact he did not play high school basketball, Lange wasted no time establishing himself as one of the country’s premier low-post players. A swimmer at Lindholm High School in Chicago, Lange enlisted in the Navy following graduation. While he was serving at the Bayonne (N.J.) Naval Station in 1948, a friend talked him into playing basketball. The 6-4 Lange took a liking to the game and less than two years later poured in 51 points for the Newport (R.I.) Naval Station against the University of Rhode Island freshman team.

In just his second season with the Midshipmen varsity, Lange had set school records for free throws (111), highest scoring average (22), total rebounds in a season (361), most points in a single-game (39), most field goals (16) and most rebounds in a game (35).

Lange was a fine all-around player, but it was his patented hook shot that made him unstoppable.

“Don has developed a good jump shot, and he has an accurate set shot from the outside,” Carnevale told The Evening Capital. “He also leads the team in rebounds. But that hook shot is the greatest I’ve ever seen, anywhere!”

Unlike Lange, Clune’s basketball exploits were well-documented before he arrived in Annapolis. The 6-3 guard was an all-state selection in high school, pacing St. Peter’s Prep to the 1950 New Jersey state crown. He hit nearly 45 percent of his field goal attempts, including a 20-point performance in the losing effort against Colgate.

The 1952-53 club also included a pair of dual-sport standouts. In addition to serving as the captain of Carnevale’s club, Jim Van Scoy also lettered for the Midshipmen baseball team. Ken McCally was also busy throughout the winter and spring. He had lettered as a plebe guard for the basketball team and also excelled as a catcher for the baseball team.

1953-54

Although it was discouraging to end the 1952-53 season with a disappointing loss to Holy Cross in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, Navy fans could take solace in the fact Don Lange and John Clune, one of the nation’s top scoring tandems, were returning for the 1953-54 campaign. However, there was much more to Ben Carnevale’s club than Clune and Lange, which was a major reason why Navy advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the second-straight season.

Not only were the Mids back in the tournament, but they made quite a statement with a first-round victory over Connecticut (85-80). Clune poured in a career-high 42 points as he and his teammates earned a second-round matchup with Cornell. The Big Red had knocked off Navy, 73-61, during the regular season, but Ken McCally’s one-handed push shot with two seconds left gave the Mids an exciting 69-67 triumph. Yet, All-America center Tom Gola and the La Salle Explorers put an end to Navy’s postseason string with a 60-48 win over Navy at the Palestra in Philadelphia. The score was tied at 21 at halftime, but LaSalle pulled away in the third quarter to cruise to the 12-point win. The Explorers went on to capture the 1954 NCAA title, defeating Bradley, 84-76, in the final.

Clune and Lange certainly lived up to their preseason billing — Clune led the team averag-
ing 24.4 points per game and Lange was not far behind at 23.6. But the most impressive statistic may have been minutes played. Ten different Midshipmen saw at least 10 minutes of playing time per game. Forward Larry Wigley not only posted 8 points per game, but he also hit 80 percent of his free throw attempts. Ned Hogan and Bill Slattery also saw significant action, while McCally and Bill Hoover were also instrumental to the Mids’ 18-8 ledger.

Given this superb depth, it’s no surprise the Mids set several team and individual marks during the 1953-54 season. The all-time high 1,996 total points were a major reason why Navy posted 18 wins, the most in school history. Carnevale’s club also set new standards for free throws in a season (562), field goals in a season (717) and free throws in a game (34).

Individually, several Navy players enjoyed a record-breaking winter. Clune’s 24.4 points per game average included 634 points on 231 field goals and 172 free throws. Lange also poured in a career-high 43 points in a 94-50 win over Johns Hopkins.

1958-59

As an assistant coach at North Carolina from 1945-46, Frank McGuire became good friends with his boss, head coach Ben Carnevale. Fortunately for the Naval Academy, the two stayed in touch after Carnevale left Chapel Hill, as this camaraderie certainly worked to the Midshipmen’s advantage 13 years later.

After finishing the regular season with a 16-5 record, Carnevale headed to North Carolina to scout his former program in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. In fact, he stayed at McGuire’s home during his visit. Carnevale became so well-acquainted with the Tar Heels’ offensive and defensive schemes, he returned to Annapolis extremely well-prepared to get his team ready for its first-round NCAA East Regional match-up with the ACC Champions at New York’s Madison Square Garden.

The veteran Navy mentor certainly did his homework, as the Mids shocked North Carolina 78-63. The win over the Tar Heels ranks among Navy’s all-time greatest hardwood triumphs.

“We scouted them very thoroughly,” Carnevale recalled recently. “We played an almost-perfect game. We went almost 39 minutes without a turnover. I remember Admiral (William “Bull”) Halsey in the locker room after the game, talking about Navy’s fight and attitude.”

Once again, Navy’s “team” concept overcame an opponent superior in talent and depth, which left McGuire at a loss for words following the game.

“We threw every kind of offense possible at Ben’s combination defense. We could not move,” he said. “And Navy’s ball-control offense stymied us. Ben and I are good friends, and he told me about the baffling zones he used this season. But this was the first time I had seen them.”

What McGuire witnessed was a balanced attack, led by 6-6 senior center Jay Metzler’s 20 points. Dick Johnson poured in 16 points, while Jim Bower and Ron Doyle each added 11. The Midshipmen complemented this steady scoring by putting the clamps on North Carolina’s powerful offense.

“Our defense did it,” Carnevale said after the contest. “These boys are a very coachable
group. They do what you tell them and do it well.”

Unfortunately for Navy, it came out on the short end of the stick in a hard-fought battle with Boston. Metzler had his hands full with the Terriers’ Ed Washington, who pulled down 19 rebounds and scored 14 points in the contest. Trailing 32-30 at intermission, the Midshipmen battled back to take a 52-51 lead midway through the second half. But BU’s Washington and Jack Leaman proved too much for Navy down the stretch, handing the Mids their sixth defeat of the season, 62-55. Carnevale’s club was dealt a severe blow when captain Dick Johnson suffered an ankle injury.

Navy closed its fine 1958-59 campaign with a 70-56 win over St. Joseph’s to take third place in the NCAC East Regional. Metzler scored 11 points in the first 13 minutes of the game to pace the Midshipmen, while Dick Brown and Hank Egan added 11 and 10 points, respectively. Gary Bagnard, who replaced Johnson against the Terriers, contributed eight points.

The NCAA Tournament wins over North Carolina and St. Joseph’s, along with regular-season defeats of Army and Maryland made 1958-59 an enjoyable winter in Annapolis.

“The boys played beyond my expectations,” Carnevale said in a postseason interview. Before the season, the Mid mentor felt his team would be successful if it won half of its games against a schedule he termed “the toughest in academy history.”

1959-60

In order to devise a game plan to stop the Navy Midshipmen in the first round of the 1960 NCAA Tournament, West Virginia could have enlisted the help of any of the four teams who upended Ben Carnevale’s club during the regular season — Duke (twice), New York University, Maryland and Virginia Tech. However, the Mountaineers’ most valuable lesson came from Frank McGuire’s North Carolina Tar Heels in 1959.

Thanks in large part to Carnevale’s meticulous scouting report, Navy upset the Atlantic Coast Conference champions, 76-63, in the 1959 tournament. Thus, WVU coach Fred Schaus was certain to have his team ready and focused to play.

“Navy is a tough team to get ready for,” Schaus said prior to the team’s first-round matchup. “They can play at so many tempos. They can run or slow it up. They play different types of defenses, alternating them throughout the game. They’re just a real smart club.”

Although Navy had a solid unit, it still lacked an answer for West Virginia’s Jerry West. The All-America guard scored a game-high 34 points to lead the Mountaineers to a hard-fought 94-86 win over Navy at Madison Square Garden.

With five minutes left in the first half, West Virginia held a slim 37-32 lead, which it pushed to 44-32 by halftime. Navy continued to battle, but West Virginia always seemed to extend its lead as much as 10 points.

Center Jay Metzler turned in one of the finest performances of his college career with 27 points. He was one-of-four Navy players in double figures. Dick Brown poured in 17 points, with Jim Bower adding 13 points and Al Hughes 11 for the Midshipmen, who closed the year with a fine 16-6 record.

Despite the fact they returned four starters from the 1958-59 group, a pair of talented 5-11 sophomores also received their share of the headlines. Hughes, a transfer from Adolph Rupp’s Kentucky program, was a sticky defender who shot a team-leading 49 percent from the field.

Dave Tremaine also played much larger than his frame suggested. The Evanston, Ill., native, who spent his freshman year at Wisconsin, chipped in 10 points per game and was also the team’s fourth-leading rebounder.

According to Carnevale, they were two of the team’s unsung heroes.

“Both Hughes and Tremaine combine speed with good ball handling,” Carnevale said. “They have pulled us through some mighty tough spots this season when our big men weren’t having good days.”

The West Virginia loss may have ended the Mids’ season on a sour note, but Navy fans had plenty to cheer about during 1959-60. In addition to a 69-57 defeat of Army, the Midshipmen also proved themselves among the best in the region with victories over Pennsylvania (64-41), Manhattan (84-51) and Temple (84-72).
1984-85

When Navy defeated Richmond 85-76 to capture the 1985 East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) South Tournament title, it earned more than an NCAA Tournament berth. It halted a 23-year Midshipmen postseason drought. Now it was back, and it wasn't going to exit quietly.

"It goes back to our reputation," 6-7 reserve forward Carl Liebert told The Capital. "A bunch of 6-6 white guys who hustle and scrap, but nothing fancy. They'll win some close ones, but they won't ever be a national power. We've never gotten the publicity. But now word is starting to get out."

By 3 p.m. on Friday, March 14, 1985, the message was loud and clear. Navy opened the NCAA Tournament with a resounding 78-55 win over the LSU Tigers, which earned it the right to play instate rival Maryland two days later. With Terrapin All-America Len Bias shadowing Mid sophomore sensation David Robinson, Maryland escaped to the Southeast Regional Semifinal with a 64-59 triumph over coach Paul Evans' crew.

Navy was indeed for real, as the 1984-85 season marked the first of three-consecutive Midshipmen trips to the Big Dance.

"It wasn't a fluke," LSU coach Dale Brown said after the Tigers' 23-point loss to Navy. "The points are almost incredible. They totally dominated us. You have moments of embarrassment. That's what this is like."

Brown and his players could certainly sympathize with the rest of the Colonial Athletic Association, many of whom fell victim to Robinson's low-post dominance and the steady all-around play of guards Cliff Rees and Doug Wojcik and forwards Kylor Whitaker and Vernon Butler. Navy not only led the nation in field goal percentage (.548), but it was also ranked among the top 20 in five other categories. In addition, it was the only program to rank among the top 10 in field goal accuracy and field goal percentage defense (sixth/.425). Thus, it was no surprise Navy became the first service academy to post back-to-back 20-win seasons en route to its first conference title in school history.

Head coach Paul Evans was named National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) District IV Coach of the Year, and several Navy players turned in all-star performances. Robinson scored at least 30 points in seven different contests, closing his second season with an average of 23.6 points and 11.6 rebounds per game. Butler averaged 18.6 points per contest, while Whitaker rounded out the Mids' double-figure scorers at 13.4 points per game. Wojcik was 11th in the nation in assists per game (7.2), while Rees, Liebert, Kevin Coyne and Tony Wells were also steady contributors.

The 1984-85 Midshipmen returned to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1959-60.
1985-86

Navy basketball fans faced a double-edged sword at the start of the 1985-86 season. Sure, all five starters and the top three reserves returned from the 1984-85 club that finished 26-6, earning the Midshipmen's first NCAA Tournament bid since 1960. The increased publicity was the best and worst thing that could happen to Paul Evans' program. Now, everyone was aware of Navy's hardwood prowess, and with a schedule that included the likes of St. John's, Syracuse, DePaul and Georgia Tech, the Midshipmen had their work cut out for them.

Led by center David Robinson, forward Vernon Butler and guard Doug Wojcik, Navy more than answered the call. Not only did it return to the NCAA Tournament, but it came within one game of the school's first-ever Final Four appearance. After an 87-68 first-round win over Tulsa, Navy avenged an early-season 22-point loss to Syracuse with a 97-85 victory over the Orangemen at The Carrier Dome.

The Midshipmen moved on to the East Regional at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. In the semifinal, Navy met another Cinderella team, Cleveland State. The Vikings had posted impressive triumphs over Indiana and St. Joseph's to advance to the Sweet 16. A Robinson jumper with six seconds left proved to be difference in a 71-70 Navy win.

In order to advance to the national semifinals in Dallas' Reunion Arena, Navy had to first get past the Duke Blue Devils. Although All-America center Danny Ferry and Co. ended the Mids' season with a 71-50 loss, few people could appreciate Navy's milestone season more than Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who played and coached at Army.

"It's sensational what Navy's done," he told The Washington Post. "To get 30 wins and play for the Final Four at a service academy is remarkable."

Robinson followed an excellent sophomore season with an even better junior year. The Woodbridge, Va., native led Navy with 22.7 points and 13 rebounds per game. He dominated Syracuse's Rony Seikaly in the NCAA Tournament win over the Orangemen, turning in a triple-double with 35 points, 11 rebounds and 10 blocked shots. However, he wasn't the only weapon in the Navy arsenal.

Vernon Butler closed his collegiate career as the school's all-time leader in points (1,952) and rebounds (1,115), only to be unseated by Robinson a year later. The hard-working senior forward certainly earned the admiration of his fellow shipmates. More than 500 people were on hand to greet the team at the academy upon its return from Syracuse, and Butler was carried off to Bancroft Hall on the shoulders of two midshipmen.

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Butler and Robinson may have led the team in most statistical categories, but it was junior guard Doug Wojcik who directed the Navy attack. Now an assistant coach at North Carolina, Wojcik still holds most of the school’s assist records. Just as he complemented his teammates, his teammates complimented him.

After receiving the 1986 Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) Player-of-the-Year award, Robinson passed it along to Wojcik with a handwritten note that simply read “Your buddy, Dave.”

“He told me he felt I didn’t receive enough recognition for what I did,” said Wojcik. “He said what he was able to do was directly related to me.”

Just as Robinson valued Wojcik’s contribution to his individual and team success, he also appreciated the Brigade’s support. Just as a throng of supporters turned out to welcome the team home from Syracuse, more than half of the Brigade was on hand when the basketball team returned to Annapolis from the Meadowlands following the Duke loss.

“I think this is really cool,” Robinson said. “It really cheered me up. It was a tough loss, but these guys are just great. They’ve stuck with us all year.”

1986-87

After six seasons as an assistant coach to Paul Evans, Pete Herrmann was elevated to the helm of the Navy basketball program in the spring of 1986. He was well-aware of the large shoes he was expected to fill — Evans won 56 games and led the Midshipmen to consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances, including the 1986 Elite Eight, in his final two winters in Annapolis. This pressure was compounded by a non-conference slate featuring perennial powers North Carolina State, Michigan State, UNLV and Kentucky.

Herrmann was not the only one facing the higher standard Navy had established over the previous two seasons. All-America center David Robinson endured the dreaded Sports Illustrated cover jinx. SI featured Robinson on the front of the 1986-87 college basketball season preview issue, with the headline “Top Gun.” Indeed, just as Robinson had solidified himself as one of the nation’s top players, but the Mids were now a team with which to be reckoned.

Once again, Navy lived up to its billing as one of the nation’s top 20 teams. Herrmann’s club finished 26-6 with a third-straight Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) championship and NCAA Tournament berth. Unfortunately, Michigan sent Navy home early with a 97-82 loss in the first round of the tournament.

With a 4-2 mark in the 1985 and ‘86 NCAA Tournaments, Navy had proven that it could compete with some of the nation’s top teams. The 1986-87 campaign was no different, as the Mids turned in solid performances in some of the biggest games of the season. N.C. State, the eventual Atlantic Coast Conference champion, prevailed over Navy, 86-84. Robinson poured in 36 points as the Mids overcame a 16-point deficit to nearly upend Jim Valvano’s Wolfpack.

A week later, Navy crashed the Spartan Cutlass Classic with an exciting 91-90 win over host Michigan State. Robinson (43 points) and guard Cliff Rees (21 points) led the way for the Mids, who used a last-second jumper by Robinson to take home the tournament title.

Robinson saved perhaps his greatest college performance for one of the game’s most stoic moments. Navy spent the Christmas holiday at the UNLV Bud Light Holiday Classic, where it knocked off eventual NCAA Tournament team Idaho State, 76-55. This set up a meeting with Jerry Tarkanian’s Runnin’ Rebels in the tournament final. Despite the 104-79 loss, Robinson surpassed former teammate Vernon Butler to become the school’s all-time leading scorer. He was not the only Mid to take over a top spot in the academy’s record book. Senior guard Doug Wojcik became the career assist leader in a 92-57 win over St. Leo on Dec. 8.

Robinson saved perhaps his greatest college performance for one of the game’s most storied venues — Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky. In front of 24,000 fans and a national television audience, Kentucky overcame Robinson’s 45 points, 14 rebounds and 10 blocked shots to defeat the Midshipmen, 80-69.

Robinson, Rees and Wojcik led a balanced group that received contributions from various players throughout the season. With a solid defensive effort on the nation’s leading scorer, Army’s Kevin Houston, Rees sparked Navy to a 58-52 win over the Cadets. Rees held Houston to just 3-of-15 shooting from the field in the second half as Navy overcame a six-point halftime deficit. Carl Liebert, Byron Hopkins, Matt Nordmann, Bobby Jones, Neal Fenton and Craig Prather were also key to the Mids’ third-straight NCAA appearance.
1993-94

Throughout his head coaching career, Don DeVoe has proven his ability to rebuild college basketball programs. At Virginia Tech and Tennessee, he took teams that had finished below .500 and directed them to 11 postseason berths in 16 years. However, his greatest accomplishment may have been the turnaround he engineered at Navy. Inheriting a team that finished 6-22 in 1991-92, he installed a steady ball-control offense and tenacious man-to-man defense. The result — two years later, Navy won the Patriot League championship with a 17-13 mark, advancing to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1986-87. Big Eight Conference champion Missouri had its hands full with the Midshipmen in the first round of the NCAA Tournament before the Tigers prevailed, 76-53.

“IT was truly a remarkable season,” said DeVoe, who was named the Patriot League and District IV Coach of the Year for his efforts. “This is my proudest moment in coaching. These kids never gave up when things got tough and always worked hard for me.”

In other words, they’re the consummate Navy club. At the start of the season, junior T.J. Hall was projected to spend his third-straight season on the Mids’ junior varsity. But when Navy needed a spark in its season opener against Air Force, the 6-3 guard came off the bench to score 19 points. His performance earned him a starting assignment four nights later against St. Bonaventure, and he responded with 19 points. The Port Jefferson, N.Y., native went on to lead the team in scoring with a 13.7 points per game average.

Hall may have garnered the headlines, but Wes Cooper and Brian Walker were just as instrumental to Navy’s success. Cooper, who like former Mid star David Robinson hails from Woodbridge, Va., was third on the team in scoring (9.6 ppg) and second in rebounding (5.5 rpg). More importantly, he played stingy defense, often assigned to guard the other team’s leading scorer.

The turning point for the Mids may have been when DeVoe inserted Walker as the starting point guard. The freshman played much larger than his 5-8 frame, posting 5.8 points and 3.5 assists per contest. He was named to the Patriot League All-Rookie Team and was the first newcomer ever named to the league’s All-Tournament Team. Navy was 5-10 overall and 0-5 in the league when the Marion, Ind., native made his starting debut at Lafayette Jan. 19. The Mids proceeded to win 12 of the next 15 contests.

“Brian Walker was probably the single-biggest reason for our turnaround,” said DeVoe. “He has the rare ability to make everyone around him better.”

Another player who developed into one of the league’s top performers was 6-11 center Alex Kohnen. The sophomore posted 8.2 points and 7.3 rebounds per game, including three 17-rebound outings.

Depth was one of Navy’s biggest assets, as nine different players averaged at least 10 minutes of playing time per game. Larry Green gave Navy an athletic presence up front, while Randy Torgimson, Scott Holden, Brad Cougher and Victor Mickel also saw significant action.

THE HISTORY OF NAVY BASKETBALL

The 1993-94 Midshipmen were the first of three Navy teams to qualify for the NCAA Tournament under current head coach Don DeVoe.

DUKE 71, NAVY 50
MARCH 23, 1986
MEADOWLANDS ARENA,
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

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MICHIGAN 97, NAVY 82
MARCH 12, 1987
CHARLOTTE COLiseum,
CHARLOTTE, N.C.

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Team 4

Totals 35-75 9-18 42 20 82 19 12 2 6 200

Halftime FG% FT%
Navy (30-5) 22 39.6 63.2
Duke 34 43.7 69.2

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1996-97

During his tenure as Navy's head coach, Don DeVoe has continuously worked to upgrade the Midshipmen's non-conference schedule. Like any coach, he knew the early season tests would pay dividends come February and March.

DeVoe's plan worked to perfection in 1996-97, as the Mids posted an 8-0 mark from Feb. 1 to March 5. After capturing a share of its third Patriot League championship in four seasons with a 76-61 win at Holy Cross Feb. 22, Navy received a first-round bye in the league tournament. It was the Midshipmen's first appearance in the Patriot League Tournament since 1987.

Led by senior Hassan Booker and senior guard Brian Walker, the Midshipmen overcame a seven-point deficit to knock off the Bison, 76-75, and move on to the NCAA Tournament.

As the No. 15 seed in the NCAA West Regional, Navy met No. 2 seed Utah in the first round in Tucson, Ariz. Led by star forward Keith Van Horn and seven-foot center Michael Doleac, the Utes took advantage of the Mids' poor offensive start to come away with a 75-61 victory.

Although the season ended on a disappointing note, it had been an exciting winter in Annapolis. Navy became the first of the service academies to participate in a football bowl game and an NCAA basketball tournament. As usual, along with team success, individual accolades were achieved, as well, with several Mids walking away with postseason laurels.

DeVoe, one of only 19 coaches to have taken three different programs to the NCAA Tournament, was named Patriot League Coach of the Year for the second time in his Annapolis tenure. He also became the 34th active head coach with 400 career wins Jan. 29 when the Mids defeated Lafayette and Bucknell. He shot 65 percent from the field and 71 percent from the free throw line.

Junior guard Michael Heary capped a superb season by joining Booker on the Patriot League first team. Not only did the Fredonia, N.Y., native nail seven three-pointers in the regular-season finale against Holy Cross, but he became the 15th player in Mid history to eclipse the 1,000-career point plateau with his 38-point effort against the Crusaders.

H. Booker and A. Johnson scored in double digits in all but one game during the season. In the championship game against Bucknell, Heary and Booker may have led the team in scoring, but Walker was the catalyst behind the Navy victory. The 5-8 senior surpassed David Robinson as the Midshipmen's all-time steals leader (139).

The Midshipmen celebrated back-to-back NCAA Tournament appearances in 1997 and '98.

### Missouri vs. Navy

**March 14, 1997**

**MCKALE CENTER, TUCSON, ARIZ.**

**MISSOURI 76, NAVY 53**

**Halftime FG% 3Pt% FT%**

**Missouri**
- FG: 22/63 (35.7)
- 3FG: 6/20 (30.0)
- FT: 20/26 (76.9)

**Navy**
- FG: 17/57 (30.0)
- 3FG: 4/17 (23.5)
- FT: 16/20 (80.0)

**Totals**
- FG: 39/120 (32.5)
- 3FG: 10/37 (27.0)
- FT: 36/46 (78.3)

### Utah vs. Navy

**March 14, 1997**

**DEE EVENTS CENTER, OGDEN, UTAH**

**UTAH 75, NAVY 61**

**Halftime FG% 3Pt% FT%**

**Utah**
- FG: 26/65 (40.0)
- 3FG: 6/22 (27.3)
- FT: 20/27 (74.1)

**Navy**
- FG: 17/57 (30.0)
- 3FG: 4/17 (23.5)
- FT: 16/20 (80.0)

**Totals**
- FG: 43/122 (35.1)
- 3FG: 10/37 (27.0)
- FT: 36/47 (76.6)
ally career second on the all-time assists list with 531.

The 1996-97 Navy team had a distinct Southern California flavor, as one-third of the team grew up within 10 minutes of each other in Los Angeles. Booker and senior forward Michael Green grew up in Los Angeles, while junior Terrell Hickmon and sophomores Skip Victor and Cecil Fletcher hail from Inglewood. In fact, Green, Booker and Hickmon were all on the same Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) team as prepsters.

Like Walker, Green was one of the Mids’ unsung heroes. Arguably the best defensive player in the league, he started the final 60 games of his career in Annapolis.

The 6-2 Hickmon’s greatest asset was his versatility, as he could step in at either guard spot.

After not seeing any varsity action as a freshman, Victor was a pleasant surprise as a sophomore. His athleticism provided quite a spark.

1997-98

He may not have led the team in scoring and rebounding, but no Patriot League player was more valuable to his team than Brian Walker was to Navy during the 1996-97 season. The fiery point guard was the heart and soul of the 10th NCAA Tournament team in Mid history, and despite the return of the team’s top four scorers, the loss of the 5-8 Walker to graduation left quite a void to fill as the 1997-98 season got underway.

The lack of a true floor general was evident early on, as Navy struggled to a 4-5 start. Then, in an effort to energize his struggling ball club, head coach Don DeVoe moved senior Michael Heary from shooting guard to point guard and inserted Skip Victor as the shooting guard for the Mids’ Dec. 22 game at Harvard. Navy responded by posting an 80-65 win over the Crimson and proceeded to win 14 of its last 20 contests, thanks in large part to the backcourt duo of Heary and Victor. Not only did they help the Midshipmen to a share of their third-straight Patriot League regular-season title, but they also combined for 44 points and 12 rebounds in the 93-85 victory over Lafayette in the league tournament championship. Thus, Navy had rebounded from a slow start to return to the NCAA Tournament for the second-consecutive season and third time in the last five years. Eventual Final Four participant North Carolina ended the Mids’ season with an 88-52 loss in the first round of the NCAA East Regional March 12 in Hartford, Conn.

Heary and Victor, who were both named to the Patriot League second team, were just two of Navy’s many weapons. Senior forward Hassan Booker was the Mids’ top inside player. At 6-3, he was often at a height disadvantage against opposing power forwards, but few could match the Los Angeles native’s intensity, quickness and athletic ability. A two-time first-time all-league choice, Booker was named to the District IV second team after averaging 12 points and 7.8 rebounds per game as a senior. He was also named the winner of the Basketball Hall of Fame’s second-annual Chip Hilton Award. The Chip Hilton Award recognizes the college basketball player who has demonstrated personal character both on and off the court similar to the fictional Chip Hilton character depicted by Hall of Fame coach Clair Bee in the classic Chip Hilton Sports Series.

The development of junior Josh Williams and sophomore Sitapha Savane was also instrumental to Navy’s progress. When senior Mike Palumbo went down with a knee injury in late December, the 6-11, 235-pound Williams flourished as the starting center. He turned in a career-high 32-point, 10-rebound, six-blocked shot effort in an 88-66 win over Lehigh Jan. 22 and averaged a steady 10 points and seven rebounds in the three wins over Army.

The 6-8 Savane, a native of Dakar, Senegal, proved to be one of the Patriot League’s up-and-coming frontcourt players. “The Senegal Sensation” was a Patriot League All-Rookie Team selection, as he averaged 5.4 points and 4.4 rebounds per game and blocked a team-high 37 shots. In the Patriot League championship game against Lafayette, Savane scored 15 points and grabbed six rebounds while helping contain 6-11 Stefan Ciosci, the Patriot League Player of the Year.

Freshman swingman Chris Williams was also a pleasant surprise for the Midshipmen. The athletic 6-4 Williams bounced back from preseason knee surgery to average six points and nearly three rebounds, including 30 points, 14 rebounds and 13 steals in the three Patriot League Tournament games.

**Skip Victor cuts down the nets after Navy’s 1998 Patriot League Championship.**
Hall of Fame basketball coach Ben Carnevale was honored last year at the Nov. 18, 2000, Navy's men's basketball contest against Rice by the Naval Academy Athletic Association for his contributions to the Midshipmen men's basketball program.

“Ben Carnevale was one of the finest coaches and gentleman that has coached at the Naval Academy,” said former Navy Director of Athletics Jack Lengyel. “His records and accomplishments speak for themselves. We were privileged to have the opportunity to honor Ben.”

Carnevale’s storied career began in 1945 when he took over the head coaching reigns at North Carolina, guiding the Tar Heels to a Southern Conference Championship with a 25-6 record. He followed up with a 26-5 campaign the next year, dropping the NCAA Tournament championship game to Oklahoma A&M, 43-40.

He left the following season for Annapolis, directing the Midshipmen to an 18-1 record, an NCAA Tournament semifinal appearance.

“My first year at Navy was a new environment and a new group of players that I had no association with,” Carnevale said. “Still, we were very, very successful.”

So successful that Carnevale caught the eye of the entire country and was named National Coach of the Year at season’s end.

“We concentrated on defense,” Carnevale said. “And not too many ball clubs liked to play us. A lot of teams from up north would come down and play us because they wanted to play against a tough defense.”

What Carnevale started in his first season as head coach, he carried with him throughout his 20 years at Navy. He concluded his coaching career at Navy with 257 wins and 160 losses (.616) — the school’s all-time winningest coach. Under his guidance, Navy made six postseason tournament appearances — five in the NCAA Tournament (1947, ’53, ’54, ’59, 60) and one in the NIT (1962).

“Our success at the Naval Academy was in development of the ‘team’ concept,” Carnevale once said. “We have not emphasized the individual ballplayer, but have attempted to make him a working member of the group.

“We’ve had some outstanding individual players. Fellows like Shugart, John Clune, Don Lange, Dave Smalley, Dick Brown and Jay Metzler all had the gifts of individual greatness. But each of them had to be willing to work as a member of the team.”

Working within this team concept didn’t prevent players from emerging as stars in Carnevale’s system. Don Lange and John Clune were two of the best who played under Carnevale.

“With those two players, I could go into a game and know we had 44 points before we started,” Carnevale said. “They were both great shooters.

“Lange had a great hook shot. He could almost be out of bounds and shoot the ball over the backboard and into the basket. Clune was a great jump shooter. He could also fake and drive.”

Both earned Helms Foundation All-America honors with Lange being a third-team choice in 1953 and Clune making second team in 1954. Behind Lange and Clune, Navy reached the NCAA Tournament once again in 1953.

Carnevale remained at Navy another six seasons before resigning at the end of the 1965-66 campaign to accept the Athletic Director’s job at his alma mater, New York University. Carnevale called the decision to step down a “difficult decision to make,” but he left knowing that he had done things at Navy that no coach had ever done before.

“I enjoyed coaching at Navy,” Carnevale said. “At North Carolina, we had a great reputation, and it was easy to recruit. At Navy, we couldn’t recruit anybody that was a great ballplayer because there was a military requirement, a physical requirement and they had to have an appointment.

“I got a lot more professional pride in coaching at Navy than I would have gotten coaching at North Carolina because from a coach’s standpoint, there was much more involvement. ‘We couldn’t just go out and pick up the best ballplayers we could find.’

Carnevale, though, laid the foundation for which Navy men’s basketball has carried on today with two-time Patriot League Coach of the Year Don DeVoe leading the charge.

“Coach Carnevale has always been a giant in the athletic fields,” said DeVoe. “He came here after World War II, built and continued a great Navy tradition. He’s been one of the great leaders throughout his career — as a player, coach and athletic administrator — as is evident by his induction into several halls of fame.”

Along the way, Carnevale sat on the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee for 20 years and in 1964 became the chairman of the committee. He was president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1966; a member and former chairman of the NCAA basketball tournament committee; president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics; president of the International Basketball Board; president of the NIT and chairman of the ECAC basketball tournament.

But it was in 1970 when Carnevale received his highest honor. Navy’s all-time winningest coach, Carnevale was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.
THE HISTORY OF NAVY BASKETBALL

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WINNINGEST COACHES

**BEN CARNEVALE (1946-66)**
Ben Carnevale, who stepped down as Navy's basketball coach in 1966 after 20 years as the head man of the Midshipmen, carved a record of 257 wins against only 160 losses in 20 seasons of coaching the Mids. Navy made six postseason tournament appearances — five in the NCAA and one in the NIT. Navy twice advanced to the NCAA second round.

A member of Howard Cann's NYU team that won the national championship in 1934, Carnevale played two seasons of professional basketball with the Jersey Reds after graduating in 1938. He first entered the coaching ranks at Cranford (N.J.) High School, where he led the cagers into the state tournament three-consecutive times, twice reaching the semi-finals.

In two seasons at North Carolina, Carnevale led the Tar Heels to the Southern Conference title twice and the Eastern NCAA crown in 1946.

**JOHN N. WILSON (1926-46)**
In 20 seasons as head basketball coach at the Naval Academy, John N. Wilson guided the Midshipmen squads to 204 victories while losing only 94. In addition to coaching the varsity basketball squad, Wilson served as backfield coach of the Navy football team for 10 years and was plebe football mentor for 15 years.

**PAUL EVANS (1980-86)**
For 20 years prior to Paul Evans' arrival in Annapolis — and two years thereafter — Navy had not won more than 14 games in a season. But his final four campaigns were record-breakers: 98-30 overall, 49-3 at home; consecutive 20-win seasons for the first time at any service academy and Navy's first NCAA appearance since 1960.

Wrote Bernie Miklasz, in The Baltimore News-American from the 1985 Basketball Tournament, of Evans' success story in Annapolis: "A crowd has gathered around Evans since he got here, mesmerized by the curly haired resurrector of a dead-end program that would have been difficult to revive under liberal circumstances. To do so at Navy is akin to the parting of the seas."

Evans left Navy after a six-year record of 119 wins against just 60 losses, including consecutive NCAA tournament appearances in 1985 and 1986 and a place among the final eight in the 1986 championship.
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Second on Navy’s all-time career scoring and rebounding lists, Vernon Butler became the first player in Navy men’s basketball history to have his jersey retired.

Butler, a four-year letterwinner from 1983-86, closed out his career with 1,952 points and 1,115 rebounds after captaining the Mid squads through two of the most successful seasons in Navy history.

Leading the Mids to a 26-6 mark as a junior in 1985 and Navy’s first appearance in the NCAA Tournament in 25 years, Butler then guided the Mids to a 30-5 mark, closing out his career against Duke in the East Region finals.

A three-time all-conference forward, Butler was a 57 percent career shooter from the field and twice led the conference in rebounding.

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A 1954 All-America, John Clune established a Navy single-season scoring record which stood for 31 years and a career scoring record which lasted 25 years.

His single-season total of 634 points still ranks fourth, while his career total of 1,561 is also fourth. Meanwhile, he still owns the Naval Academy record for career scoring average with 22.3 points per game.

In 1955, Clune played on the Armed Forces Pan American team and in 1956, he was a member of the Air Force Olympic Trials team.

Clune was junior varsity basketball coach at the Air Force Academy in 1965-66 and was named the sixth Athletic Director of the Air Force Academy in November, 1975, a post he held until his retirement in 1991.

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THE HISTORY OF NAVY BASKETBALL

NO. 13 DON LANGE

Noted for his deadly hook shot, Don Lange and Navy basketball go hand in hand. Lange teamed up with John Clune to lead the Midshipmen to back-to-back NCAA Tournament appearances in 1952-53 and 1953-54 under the guidance of legendary coach Ben Carnevale.

A native of the Windy City, Lange earned Third-Team All-America recognition in his second season of playing basketball. Ironically enough, Lange gained success on the basketball floor with no prior experience of playing the organized game. It wasn’t until entering the Navy that he even tried his hand at the sport.

After playing just three seasons, Lange is just one of 15 Navy players to top the 1000-point milestone. With 1344-career points, he stands 10th on the Mids’ all-time scoring leader board and owns the fourth-best career scoring average with 20.1 points per game. A bull on the boards, Lange remains Navy’s all-time leader in rebounding average, tipping the charts at 11.9 rebounds per game.

During his final two seasons, he put together a string of 28-consecutive double-figure scoring games — Navy’s third-longest consecutive double-scoring games. His 43-point performance against Johns Hopkins Jan. 6, 1954, remains one of the best scoring outputs in Navy history.

He posted 13 30-plus scoring games during his career, nine of which were in his final campaign.

LANGE’S CAREER STATS

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NO. 50 KEVIN SINNETT

Navy’s third all-time leading scorer with 1687 points, Sinnett joins David Robinson, Vernon Butler, John Clune and Don Lange as the only five players in Midshipmen history to have their jerseys retired.

Sinnett, a four-year letterwinner and captain of the 1978-79 squad, closed out his career with 797 rebounds — a Navy record at that time. Twenty years later, his rebound record now stands fourth on the Navy leader board.

A hometown favorite hailing from Annapolis, Sinnett led the Mids in scoring all four years, including a 483-point performance his senior season. Additionally, he led Navy in rebounds his sophomore through senior seasons, including a high of 209 his junior campaign.

Along the way, Sinnett recorded three 30-plus point games, including a career-high 34 against Penn State on Valentine’s Day in 1976. His 34-point effort guided the Mids to an 83-81 win over the Nittany Lions at Halsey Field House.

Former head coach Bob Hamilton was quoted as saying, “He’s the best I’ve ever had at being able to score both inside and outside.”

Sinnett also excelled in the classroom, garnering Second-Team Academic All-America recognition his junior year.

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NO. 50 DAVID ROBINSON
2003, 1999 NBA CHAMPION
1987 NCAA PLAYER OF THE YEAR
NAVAL ACADEMY CLASS OF 1987

He came to Annapolis a skinny 6-7 freshman from Woodbridge, Va., and an unheralded Osbourn Park High program. He did not start a game as a freshman in Navy’s 24-8 season, but jumped the opening tap in the next 99 games, as Navy rolled to 82 wins in those three campaigns.

In four years, David Robinson sprouted six inches, and his court numbers soared, as well.

He claimed a pair of national blocked shot titles, as well as a rebounding crown and scored 2,669 points in his career, 10th most in NCAA history.

Before Robinson, no player had scored 2,500 points, grabbed 1,300 rebounds (1,314) and shot better than 60 percent from the field (.613).

Robinson added to his basketball resume when he played for the 1992 U.S. Olympic gold-medal winning basketball team. It was Robinson’s second tour with the Olympic squad. He became the first basketball player to compete in three Olympics when he participated in the 1996 Games in Atlanta. A perennial NBA All-Star, he led the San Antonio Spurs to the 1999 and 2003 NBA titles.

The 1987 College Player of the Year left Annapolis with 33 Academy records to his name.

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### Miscellaneous
- Most 30-point games in a career: 30
- Most 30-point games in a season: 15 (1986-87)
- Consecutive 30-point games: 3 (twice, 1986-87)
- Season scoring average: 28.2 (1986-87)

*NCAA record
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#### All-Americans

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Note: Robinson was a First-Team All-America by The Sporting News and ESPN in 1986. All other players listed were Helms Hall of Fame Foundation honorees.

#### Patriot League Honors

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##### Patriot League All-Decade Team

- Sitapha Savane (1998-00) PPG: 11.8, RPG: 6.7, APG: 1.3

##### First-Team All-Patriot League

- Hassan Booker (1996-97) PPG: 12.5, RPG: 8.5, APG: 1.8
- Michael Heary (1996-97) PPG: 17.9, RPG: 3.2, APG: 2.4
- Hassan Booker (1997-98) PPG: 12.0, RPG: 7.8, APG: 1.4
- Sitapha Savane (1999-00) PPG: 16.9, RPG: 7.2, APG: 1.7
- Chris Williams (1999-00) PPG: 15.0, RPG: 6.1, APG: 1.8
- Chris Williams (2000-01) PPG: 17.9, RPG: 6.2, APG: 2.5

##### Second-Team All-Patriot League

- Wes Cooper (1994-95) PPG: 12.5, RPG: 7.5, APG: 0.4
- Eddie Lucas (1995-96) PPG: 11.1, RPG: 4.9, APG: 0.7
- Brian Walker (1996-97) PPG: 6.3, RPG: 5.0, APG: 5.1
- Michael Heary (1997-98) PPG: 13.6, RPG: 3.8, APG: 3.0
- Skip Victor (1997-98) PPG: 8.9, RPG: 4.2, APG: 2.9
- Skip Victor (1998-99) PPG: 11.1, RPG: 6.0, APG: 3.8
- Jehiel Lewis (2000-02) PPG: 12.0, RPG: 5.2, APG: 2.1

##### Patriot League All-Rookie Team

- Mark Majick (1991-92) PPG: 12.4, RPG: 8.5, APG: 2.2
- Derrick Wall (1991-92) PPG: 9.9, RPG: 5.9, APG: 0.7
- James Norris (1992-93) PPG: 6.7, RPG: 4.3, APG: 0.6
- Randy Torgrimsen (1993-94) PPG: 6.2, RPG: 1.8, APG: 1.9
- Brian Walker (1993-94) PPG: 5.9, RPG: 2.8, APG: 3.5
- Michael Heary (1994-95) PPG: 13.6, RPG: 2.8, APG: 1.6
- Seth Schuknecht (1995-96) PPG: 7.6, RPG: 3.3, APG: 0.7
- Sitapha Savane (1997-98) PPG: 5.4, RPG: 4.4, APG: 0.6
- Jason Jeanpierre (1999-00) PPG: 5.7, RPG: 1.2, APG: 1.7
- Scott Long (1999-00) PPG: 5.4, RPG: 2.9, APG: 0.6
- David Hooper (2000-01) PPG: 5.6, RPG: 2.1, APG: 0.9

##### Patriot League All-Tournament Team (Tournament Stats)

- Brian Walker (1993-94) PPG: 12.0, RPG: 2.0, APG: 5.3
- Larry Green (1994-95) PPG: 11.0, RPG: 5.3, APG: 0.0
- Michael Heary (1996-97) PPG: 23.0, RPG: 2.5, APG: 3.0
- Hassan Booker (1996-97) PPG: 17.5, RPG: 11.0, APG: 1.0
- Michael Heary (1997-98) PPG: 12.0, RPG: 4.0, APG: 2.3
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- Chris Williams (1999-00) PPG: 13.5, RPG: 4.5, APG: 0.5
- Michael Cunningham (2000-01) PPG: 6.7, RPG: 4.7, APG: 0.3
- Chris Williams (2000-01) PPG: 17.3, RPG: 7.7, APG: 2.3

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Harris, Dale D. | 1924 | 1922-23
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Burke, Jon ............... 2005-present
Burns, Bob ............... 1978-79
Burroughs, Eugene ...... 2005-present
Bussard, Dennis ........ 1972-74
Cistiano, Jack .......... 1968-70
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Duff, Joe ................ 1953-70
Enright, Brad ........... 2003-04
Fitzpatrick, John ....... 1983-88
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Ford, Joe ................. 1969-70
Friend, Merlin .......... 1977-81
Herrmann, Pete ........ 1980-86
Krikorian, John ...... 2005-present
Kuzma, Hank ........... 1982-84
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#### 1906-07 (1-1)
**HEAD COACH: UNKNOWN**
- D14 Corcoran Cadets: W 58-12
- NA Pennsylvania: L 37-16

#### 1907-08 (2-2)
**HEAD COACH: J. FINNEMAN**
- D14 Corcoran Cadets: W 58-12
- D28 Pennsylvania: L 37-16
- J11 George Washington: W 48-8
- J18 Columbia: L 37-23

#### 1908-09 (8-3)
**HEAD COACH: BILLY LUSH**
- D12 Pennsylvania: L 43-19
- D19 Georgetown: W 33-22
- D26 Princeton: W 29-28
- J2 Georgetown: L 26-24
- J9 Corcoran Cadets: W 62-8
- J16 Baltimore City College: W 38-9
- J23 Georgetown: L 26-23
- J30 Delaware: W 48-9
- F13 Baltimore Medical College: W 37-12
- F13 Friends School: W 42-8
- F22 Fordham: W 34-16

#### 1909-10 (10-1)
**HEAD COACH: BILLY LUSH**
- NA Baltimore Medical College: W 28-23
- NA Pennsylvania: L 16-14
- NA Loyola (Md.): W 36-10
- NA New York City College: W 29-21
- NA Manhattan College: W 42-25
- NA Georgetown: W 37-25
- NA Swarthmore: W 53-16
- NA Virginia: W 51-6
- NA Delaware: W 62-5
- NA St. John's (N.Y.): W 33-16
- NA St. John's (Md.): W 65-14

#### 1910-11 (10-1)
**HEAD COACH: BERNARD WILLS**
- D10 Baltimore Medical College: W 39-18
- NA Loyola (Md.): W 49-11
- D31 Gettysburg: W 73-13
- J7 New York Univ.: L 26-24
- J11 St. John's (Md.): W 49-16
- J14 Pennsylvania: W 32-23
- J21 Lehigh: W 31-24
- F1 Washington & Lee: W 60-25
- F4 Swarthmore: W 34-28
- F11 Georgetown: W 65-18
- F18 Virginia: W 50-10

#### 1911-12 (7-1)
**HEAD COACH: GEORGE JACOBS**
- Baltimore Medical College: W 14-13
- Yale: W 11-9
- St. John's (N.Y.): W 32-28
- St. John's (Md.): W 35-18
- Dickinson: W 45-12
- NA Swarthmore: L 27-9
- New York Univ.: W 28-19
- Georgetown: W 40-19

#### 1912-13 (9-0)
**HEAD COACH: LOUIS WENZELL**
- D14 Baltimore Medical College: W 44-22
- D21 Catholic: W 59-33
- J11 New York Univ.: W 74-18
- J18 St. John's (N.Y.): W 55-30
- J25 Crescent Athletic Club: W 49-7
- F1 Lehigh: W 56-17
- F8 Swarthmore: W 31-12
- F15 St. John's (Md.): W 46-30
- F22 Georgetown: W 67-18

#### 1913-14 (10-0)
**HEAD COACH: LAWRENCE WILD**
- NA New York University: W 32-25
- NA Yale: W 34-23
- NA Catholic: W 28-17
- NA Loyola (Md.): W 66-22
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- NA Swarthmore: W 29-13
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- NA Georgetown: W 40-12

#### 1914-15 (9-2)
**HEAD COACH: ALBERT COHEN**
- NA George Washington: W 42-20
- NA Yale: L 22-14
- NA Pennsylvania: W 35-15
- NA West Virginia Wesleyan: W 62-18
- NA Washington College: W 45-9
- NA Catholic: W 28-9
- NA Georgetown: W 47-6
- NA Dartmouth: W 40-12
- NA Cornell: L 24-23
- NA Penn State College: W 33-24
- NA Washington & Lee: W 49-14

#### 1915-16 (12-2)
**HEAD COACH: COLLIFLOWER**
- D18 Loyola (Md.): W 30-20
- NA George Washington: W 45-11
- D30 Pennsylvania: W 18-12
- NA New York Univ.: L 29-24
- J15 Catholic: W 21-19
- J19 St. John's (Md.): W 40-19
- J22 Georgetown: W 29-15
- J29 Brooklyn Poly Inst.: W 23-17
- F5 St. John's (N.Y.): W 52-36
- F9 West Virginia Wesleyan: W 46-9
- F12 Crescent Athletic Club: W 26-21
- F19 Swarthmore: L 17-14
- F21 Washington & Lee: W 28-17
- F23 Virginia: W 35-26

#### 1916-17 (11-0)
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- D30 New York City College: W 26-15
- J3 George Washington: W 34-16
- J6 Yale: W 23-21
- J10 Catholic: W 35-13
- J13 Crescent Athletic Club: W 44-21
- J17 Swarthmore: W 33-27
- J24 Georgetown: W 33-21
- J27 St. John's (N.Y.): W 27-19
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1917-18 (14-2)
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D8 Baltimore City College . . . W . 51-20
D12 Maryland . . . . W . 58-1
D15 Loyola (Md.) . . W . 47-25
D19 Johns Hopkins . . . W . 53-5
D22 Pennsylvania . . . L . 23-12
D29 New York City College . . L . 20-15
J2 Carlisle . . . W . 43-8
J5 Lehigh . . . . W . 30-18
J9 Catholic . . . W . 37-14
J12 Swarthmore . . . W . 32-15
J16 George Washington . . . W . 53-15
J19 Crescent Athletic Club . . . W . 54-22
J23 Georgetown . . . W . 49-17
J26 Gallaudet . . . W . 59-12
J30 Johns Hopkins . . . W . 42-9
F2 New York University . . W . 42-9

1918-19 (16-0)
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J18 Swarthmore . . . W . 43-16
J22 Georgetown . . . W . 22-13
J25 Virginia . . . W . 57-16
J29 St. Joseph's . . . W . 49-20
F1 New York University . . . W . 50-15
F5 VMI . . . W . 39-17
NA Camp Humphries . . . W . 31-9

1919-20 (14-3)
HEAD COACH: BILLY LUSH
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NA Washington College . . . W . 38-10
D20 Pennsylvania . . . L . 30-17
NA Princeton . . . L . 20-18
J3 Stevens Tech. Inst. . . . W . 37-34
J10 Lafayette . . . W . 30-23
J14 Catholic . . . W . 29-15
J21 Virginia . . . W . 34-15
J3 Johns Hopkins . . . W . 37-20
NA George Washington . . . W . 40-13
NA St. Joseph's . . . W . 40-15
F4 West Virginia Wesleyan . . . W . 37-23
J31 Bucknell . . . W . 15-13
F7 Camp Humphries . . . W . 33-11
F11 North Carolina . . . W . 37-24
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F21 Army . . . W . 24-18

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D18 Lehigh . . . . W . 28-14
J1 Union . . . . W . 23-19
J8 Lafayette . . . W . 27-10
J12 Moravian . . . W . 35-15
J15 Rutgers . . . . W . 38-13
J19 Villanova . . . W . 47-19
J22 Camp Humphries . . . W . 26-12
J26 Brooklyn Poly. Inst. . . . W . 25-14
J29 Delaware . . . . L . 21-19
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F5 Virginia . . . W . 30-17
F9 North Carolina . . . W . 54-24
F14 Baltimore Collegians . . . W . 37-31
F19 Marietta . . . . W . 45-16
F19 George Washington . . . W . 43-9
F26 Army . . . . W . 45-29

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D17 Marquette . . . W . 46-12
D21 Markham Club . . . W . 40-21
J7 Albright College . . . W . 52-22
J11 Moravian . . . W . 46-14
J14 Lehigh . . . W . 39-17
J18 Delaware . . . W . 39-13
J21 Waynesburg College . . . W . 45-16
J28 @ Pennsylvania . . . L . 25-23
F1 St. Andrews Collegians . . . W . 24-18
F4 Virginia Poly. Tech. . . . W . 62-14
F8 Carnegie Tech . . . W . 37-20
F11 Catholic . . . W . 24-16
F15 Marietta College . . . W . 38-18
F21 Annapolis Vagabonds . . . W . 40-30
F22 St. Joseph's . . . L . 32-26
F25 @ Army . . . L . 25-21

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D16 Washington College . . . W . 38-31
D20 Manhattan College . . . W . 28-21
J6 Duquesne . . . L . 28-25
J10 Knox College . . . W . 28-21
J13 @ Pennsylvania . . . L . 25-24
J17 Washington Yankees . . . W . 49-24
J20 Lafayette . . . W . 45-28
J24 Pennsylvania . . . W . 31-20
J27 Georgetown . . . W . 37-33
F3 Bucknell . . . W . 36-31
F7 West Virginia . . . W . 31-15
F10 Fordham . . . W . 38-19
F14 Delaware College . . . W . 44-29
F17 Washington & Jefferson . . . W . 46-24
F21 Catholic . . . W . 41-19
F24 Army . . . L . 37-29

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D15 Gettysburg . . . W . 30-19
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D22 @ Columbia . . . L . 34-23
J9 @ Pennsylvania . . . W . 29-27
J12 Duquesne . . . W . 29-27
J16 New York University . . . W . 36-30
J19 Lafayette . . . W . 47-23
J23 Delaware . . . W . 33-17
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J30 Lynchburg . . . W . 38-10
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F13 Davis-Ekins College . . . W . 31-26
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D30 @ Chicago . . . W . 29-21
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J10 @ Pennsylvania . . . W . 20-17
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J16 Bucknell . . . W . 40-14
J20 Gettysburg . . . W . 26-23
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J27 Lehigh . . . L . 25-23
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1 — Cotton Bowl Tournament; Dallas, Texas

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I — NCAA Tournament; Philadelphia, Pa.

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**Led by head coach Ben Carnevale and standout Kenny Shugart, the 1946-47 edition of Navy basketball was the first team to earn a bid to play in the NCAA Tournament.**
1953-54 (18-8)
HEAD COACH: BEN CARNEVALE

- Virginia: 86-75
- American: 63-53
- Yale: 90-82
- Columbia: 78-52
- North Carolina: 86-62
- @ No. 9 N.C. State: 85-75
- Duke: 1-98-83
- @ Cornell: 73-61
- Princeton: 67-66
- Johns Hopkins: 94-50
- @ Pennsylvania: 78-60
- @ Temple: 65-59
- Rutgers: 75-61
- Penn State: 62-58
- Franklin & Marshall: 98-68
- No. 20 Duke: 82-65
- Pittsburgh: 108-73
- @ Harvard: 71-69
- Georgetown: 110-75
- @ No. 6 Notre Dame: 84-72
- No. 8 Maryland: 60-54
- Manhattan: 73-68
- Franklin & Marshall: 90-50
- William & Mary: 77-56
- @ Columbia: 77-70
- Delaware: 61-60
- Temple: 83-70
- No. 6 No. 6 Temple: 84-72
- @ Army: 85-72
- No. 19 Connecticut: 85-80
- Cornell: 69-67
- No. 12 La Salle: 64-48
- Dixie Classic: 79-69
- NCAA Tournament First Round: 71-69
- NCAA East Region: 67-69

The 1953-54 Midshipmen advanced to the NCAA Tournament's East Region Final before losing to No. 12 La Salle.

1954-55 (11-9)
HEAD COACH: BEN CARNEVALE

- @ Yale: 81-69
- Virginia: 79-69
- Temple: 59-55
- Pennsylvania: 77-65
- @ Columbia: 77-70
- William & Mary: 77-56
- @ Penn State: 84-64
- Franklin & Marshall: 90-50
- Manhattan: 73-68
- Pennsylvania Military: 71-48
- American: 79-52
- No. 8 Maryland: 60-54
- Syracuse: 91-79
- Pittsburg: 77-65
- St. Joseph's: 74-68
- Duke: 76-56
- Gettysburg: 74-72
- Georgetown: 77-54
- Dickinson: 74-42
- Army: 67-45

1955-56 (10-9)
HEAD COACH: BEN CARNEVALE

- Delaware: 90-70
- American: 75-51
- @ Pennsylvania: 69-66
- Yale: 86-85
- Syracuse: 71-65
- Johns Hopkins: 83-46
- Columbia: 64-61
- Pennsylvania Military: 92-61
- No. 6 Temple: 93-74
- Penn State: 70-65
- @ Maryland: 80-61
- Pittsburg: 81-64
- Notre Dame: 70-63
- Gettysburg: 73-44
- @ Duke: 93-70
- Franklin & Marshall: 72-54
- Manhattan: 93-85
- Catholic: 80-52
- @ Army: 78-67

F28 Army: 58-47

- Southeast Conference Tournament: Dallas, Texas

1956-57 (15-8)
HEAD COACH: BEN CARNEVALE

- American: 78-61
- Pennsylvania: 80-57
- Roanoke: 76-61
- @ Rutgers: 98-71
- @ Princeton: 77-67
- @ Harvard: 70-56
- Texas A&M: 76-75
- Texas Christian: 67-65
- Baylor: 76-67
- VM1: 82-57
- @ Manhattan: 97-76
- Gettysburg: 88-63
- @ Georgetown: 77-66
- No. 11 Temple: 70-58
- Duke: 71-69
- Penn State: 53-48
- @ Columbia: 83-70
- Franklin & Marshall: 72-66
- Pittsburgh: 79-63
- Buffalo: 80-50
- Maryland: 56-55
- Delaware: 79-76
- Army: 58-47
- @ New York Univ: 87-76
- @ Manhattan: 90-60
- @ Vermont: 80-51
- Penn State: 58-53
- No. 9 Maryland: 64-50
- Columbia: 91-69
- William & Mary: 90-78
- Georgetown: 98-73
- Pittsburgh: 85-83
- No. 7 Duke: 77-63
- No. 8 Notre Dame: 85-63
- Pennsylvania Military: 93-56
- @ Army: 78-68
- New York: 79-69

1958-59 (18-6)
HEAD COACH: BEN CARNEVALE

- Pennsylvania: 66-53
- Dickinson: 99-35
- @ Rutgers: 66-61
- @ Princeton: 86-64
- @ Maryland: 53-50
- @ No. 1 Kentucky: 82-69
- @ Vanderbilt: 67-61
- @ Butler: 59-58
- Gettysburg: 59-42
- @ Manhattan: 70-66
- Brandeis: 82-39
- American: 62-53
- @ Columbia: 67-54
- Temple: 66-53
- Boston College: 78-72
- Penn State: 68-58
- @ Duke: 64-63
- Georgetown: 72-47
- Pittsburg: 80-55
- Delaware: 70-58
- Army: 69-52
- No. 5 North Carolina: 76-63
- Boston Univ: 62-55
- No. 14 St. Joseph's: 70-56
- NCAA Tournament First Round: New York, N.Y.
1959-60 (16-6)
Head Coach: Ben Carnevale

D2 Kentucky Wesleyan ... W ... 48-47
D5 @ Pennsylvania W ... 64-54
D8 Baltimore W ... 90-74
D12 Princeton W ... 87-57
D15 Brandeis W ... 86-57
D18 @ Alabama Poly — I ... 68-61
D19 No. 18 Duke — I ... 76-71
J6 Gettysburg W ... 64-61
J9 @ New York Univ. L ... 69-61
J13 American W ... 85-60
J16 Manhattan W ... 84-51
J20 Maryland W ... 79-69
J23 Virginia Poly Inst. L ... 89-78
F3 Temple W ... 84-72
F6 Duke L ... 58-48
F10 Penn State W ... 87-71
F13 @ Pittsburgh W ... 74-61
F17 @ Georgetown W ... 79-68
F6 Delaware W ... 80-52
F27 @ Army L ... 69-57
M8 No. 5 West Virginia — 2 ... 94-86
I — Birmingham Classic; Birmingham, Ala.
2 — NCAA Tournament First Round; New York, N.Y.

1960-61 (10-9)
HEAD COACH: BEN CARNEVALE

D3 Pittsburgh W ... 69-63
D6 Pennsylvania L ... 64-53
D9 @ Princeton W ... 85-72
D10 @ Temple W ... 64-57
D14 Gettysburg W ... 72-53
D29 Florida — I W ... 69-62
D30 Georgia Tech — I W ... 63-60
J3 No. 8 Duke — 2 ... 78-63
J7 American W ... 74-68
J13 @ Colgate W ... 74-73
J14 @ Boston College W ... 71-59
J18 @ Maryland W ... 63-62
F1 Rutgers W ... 74-73
F4 Penn State W ... 58-56
F8 William & Mary W ... 69-67
F11 Virginia W ... 85-71
F15 Georgetown W ... 66-57
F18 No. 3 Duke W ... 75-73
M4 Army W ... 61-55
I — Gator Bowl Tournament; Jacksonville, Fla.
2 — Greensboro, N.C.

1961-62 (13-8)
HEAD COACH: BEN CARNEVALE

D5 American W ... 68-43
D8 @ Manhattan W ... 67-50
D9 @ Pennsylvania W ... 62-58
D13 Gettysburg W ... 60-53
D16 Princeton W ... 70-61
D28 Florida — I W ... 68-63
D29 Vanderbilt — I L ... 77-74
J2 @ Georgia Tech W ... 64-62
J6 Boston College W ... 68-79
J12 @ Bucknell W ... 73-59
J13 @ Penn State W ... 79-67
J17 Georgetown W ... 64-56
J20 Temple W ... 61-51
J31 Colgate W ... 113-61
F3 Maryland W ... 67-58
F7 Pennsylvania Military W ... 76-40
F10 William & Mary — 2 ... 81-59
F14 Rutgers W ... 77-50
F17 @ No. 4 Duke L ... 91-72
F24 Army L ... 47-46
J15 @ Princeton L ... 70-58
I — Gator Bowl Tournament; Jacksonville, Fla.
2 — Norfolk, Va.
3 — National Invitation Tournament; New York, N.Y.

1962-63 (9-9)
HEAD COACH: BEN CARNEVALE

D5 Long Island W ... 80-54
D8 Pennsylvania L ... 54-51
D12 Gettysburg W ... 65-63
D15 @ Princeton W ... 65-54
D19 @ Temple L ... 56-55
D28 @ Marquette 1 L ... 76-56
D29 Utah — I W ... 73-58
J5 Bucknell W ... 67-58
J9 No. 6 Duke L ... 85-70
J12 @ Maryland L ... 67-61
J16 @ Georgetown L ... 83-71
J19 Hofstra W ... 78-69
J30 Virginia W ... 78-66
F12 @ Penn State L ... 79-67
F13 Rutgers W ... 92-60
F16 @ Notre Dame L ... 68-56
F23 Army L ... 55-48
I — Milwaukee Basketball Classic; Milwaukee, Wis.

1963-64 (10-12)
HEAD COACH: BEN CARNEVALE

D3 Baltimore W ... 77-60
D6 @ Manhattan W ... 83-75
D7 @ Pennsylvania L ... 73-58
D11 @ Gettysburg W ... 73-52
D14 Princeton W ... 80-76
D18 Hofstra L ... 82-81
D28 Wake Forest — I L ... 77-69
D30 Georgia — 2 W ... 57-52
D31 @ Georgia Tech L ... 88-73
J4 Temple L ... 66-59
J8 Long Island W ... 93-57
J11 @ Maryland W ... 58-55
J14 @ Georgetown L ... 67-64
J29 Rutgers L ... 89-62
F1 @ No. 8 Duke L ... 121-65
F6 Delaware W ... 97-72
F8 Penn State L ... 83-63
F12 @ Virginia L ... 66-55
F14 @ Virginia Poly Inst. L ... 79-54
F18 Bucknell W ... 86-47
F22 George Washington — 3 L ... 87-76
F29 @ Army L ... 74-55
I — Greensboro, N.C.
2 — Atlanta, Ga.
3 — Fort Myer; Arlington, Va.

1964-65 (10-10)
HEAD COACH: COLE CARNEVALE

D2 Western Maryland W ... 104-66
D5 Pennsylvania L ... 61-59
D10 No. 8 Duke 1 L ... 93-87 (OT)
D12 @ Princeton L ... 77-67
D16 Delaware W ... 92-49
D29 Fordham — 2 W ... 88-78
J5 @ Temple L ... 76-73
J8 @ Rutgers W ... 93-87
J9 @ Temple L ... 77-58
J13 @ Maryland L ... 78-71
J23 Manhattan W ... 75-70
F5 @ Gettysburg W ... 74-49
F6 @ Penn Duquesne L ... 84-56
F10 Long Island W ... 94-75
F13 Virginia W ... 85-65
F17 Hofstra W ... 70-62
F20 Maryland L ... 70-57
F27 Army L ... 62-52
I — Civic Center; Baltimore, Md.
2 — Kodak Classic; Rochester, N.Y.

1965-66 (7-12)
HEAD COACH: COLE CARNEVALE

D3 @ Fordham ... L ... 57-53
D4 @ Pennsylvania ... L ... 73-55
D9 @ Oregon State — I L ... 59-55
D11 Princeton L ... 72-54
D15 Gettysburg W ... 83-55
D28 Davidson — 2 W ... 65-60
D29 Princeton — 2 L ... 62-47
J5 @ Princeton L ... 88-75
J8 @ Syracuse L ... 83-73
J11 @ George Washington L ... 69-53
J15 Temple L ... 72-50
J22 Franklin & Marshall W ... 99-74
F2 Hofstra W ... 96-79
F5 @ Virginia L ... 85-57
F9 @ Maryland L ... 74-69
F12 Penn State L ... 66-59
F15 Rutgers L ... 69-65
F19 Boston College L ... 94-78
F26 @ Army L ... 70-56
I — Baltimore Civic Center; Baltimore, Md.
2 — Charlotte Tournament; Charlotte, N.C.

1966-67 (8-10)
HEAD COACH: DAVE SMALLEY

D1 Baltimore W ... 65-59
D3 Pennsylvania L ... 77-76
D6 American W ... 88-74
D9 @ Manhattan W ... 73-68
D10 Delaware W ... 67-62
D11 Gettysburg W ... 80-66
D17 @ Princeton L ... 85-57
J7 @ Boston College L ... 101-76
J11 @ Georgetown L ... 97-68
J14 Holy Cross L ... 58-56
F1 George Washington — I W ... 85-79
F4 Virginia W ... 77-75
F10 @ Bucknell L ... 67-64
F11 @ Penn State L ... 68-64
F14 Rutgers L ... 83-49
F16 Maryland W ... 66-57
F18 @ Temple L ... 92-70
F26 Army L ... 64-54
I — Fort Myer; Arlington, Va.

1967-68 (9-11)
HEAD COACH: DAVE SMALLEY

D3 @ Pennsylvania L ... 87-69
D6 American W ... 63-59
D9 @ Harvard L ... 67-78
D13 Princeton L ... 76-59
D16 Delaware W ... 68-48
D18 George Washington W ... 86-59
D29 @ Rochester — 1 L ... 85-82
D30 Holy Cross — I L ... 86-77
J6 @ Syracuse L ... 86-66
J9 Johns Hopkins W ... 87-53
J13 Air Force L ... 98-88
J17 @ Maryland L ... 76-72
1968-69 (7-14)
HEAD COACH: DAVE SMALLEY

J20 Seton Hall .............. W 68-58
J30 Gettysburg .............. W 85-59
F3 @ Virginia .................. W 70-80
F7 Georgetown .................. W 89-85
F10 Penn State .............. L 65-64
F13 Temple ................ L 73-63
F17 Manhattan .................. W 79-72
F24 @ Army ................... L 66-44
1 — Kodak Classic; Rochester, N.Y.

1969-70 (4-19)
HEAD COACH: DAVE SMALLEY

J20 Seton Hall .............. W 68-58
J30 Gettysburg .............. W 85-59
F3 @ Virginia .................. W 70-80
F7 Georgetown .................. W 89-85
F10 Penn State .............. L 65-64
F13 Temple ................ L 73-63
F17 Manhattan .................. W 79-72
F24 @ Army ................... L 66-44
1 — Kodak Classic; Rochester, N.Y.
2 — Fort Myer; Arlington, Va.

1970-71 (12-12)
HEAD COACH: DAVE SMALLEY

D1 Dickinson .................. W 65-45
D2 @ Temple .................. W 64-57
D5 Pennsylvania .............. L 59-45
D9 Virginia .................. L 81-63
D12 @ Princeton .............. L 52-49
D16 Georgetown .............. W 76-69
D18 Washington — I .......... L 80-69
D19 New York Univ. — I ...... W 73-72
D29 @ The Citadel — 2 .... W 72-69
D30 Baylor — 2 .............. W 78-76
J6 Rutgers ..................... L 60-47
J9 Randolph-Macon ............. L 51-50
J13 Washington & Lee ........ W 76-53
J16 Harvard ..................... W 89-72
J20 Gettysburg .............. W 59-42
J23 Baltimore .................. W 85-73
J30 @ New York University .... W 75-70
J31 @ Virginia .................. L 65-50
F3 George Washington — 3 ... L 88-87
F6 @ William & Mary .......... L 77-71
F10 VMU ......................... W 65-47
F13 @ Penn State .............. W 73-62
F17 American .................. W 83-66
F20 Manhattan .................. W 65-60
F27 Army ...................... L 64-50
1 — Utah Basketball Classic; Salt Lake City, Utah
2 — Palmetto Classic; Charleston, S.C.
3 — Fort Myer; Arlington, Va.

1971-72 (10-13)
HEAD COACH: DAVE SMALLEY

D1 Dickinson .................. W 96-54
D4 @ No. 15 Pennsylvania — L 94-74
D8 Johns Hopkins .............. W 86-57
D11 @ Syracuse .............. L 90-80
D14 No. 18 Princeton ............. L 73-58
D29 @ Pittsburgh — 1 ...... L 88-78
D30 Wake Forest — 1 .... W 72-62
J5 Washington & Lee ........ W 57-56
J8 Temple ..................... W 65-61
J12 Baltimore .................. W 55-53
J15 Air Force ..................... W 73-52
J19 Haverford .................. W 77-58
J22 Maryland — 2 ............ L 85-60
J29 Manhattan — 3 .......... L 67-62
F2 George Washington ......... W 84-67
F5 @ West Virginia ............ W 84-81
F9 American — 4 .............. L 70-63
F12 Penn State .............. L 68-59
F14 Georgetown .............. W 70-66
F16 Rochester .............. W 80-62
F19 Montclair State ............ L 67-65
F26 @ Army .............. W 61-60
M1 @ Rutgers .............. L 80-72
1 — Steel Bowl; Pittsburgh, Pa.
2 — Norfolk, Va.
3 — Madison Square Garden; New York, N.Y.
4 — Fort Myer; Arlington, Va.

1972-73 (13-12)
HEAD COACH: DAVE SMALLEY

J20 Seton Hall .............. W 68-58
J30 Gettysburg .............. W 85-59
F3 @ Virginia .................. W 70-80
F7 Georgetown .................. W 89-85
F10 Penn State .............. L 65-64
F13 Temple ................ L 73-63
F17 Manhattan .................. W 79-72
F24 @ Army ................... L 66-44
1 — Kodak Classic; Rochester, N.Y.

1973-74 (9-13)
HEAD COACH: DAVE SMALLEY

J20 Seton Hall .............. W 68-58
J30 Gettysburg .............. W 85-59
F3 @ Virginia .................. W 70-80
F7 Georgetown .................. W 89-85
F10 Penn State .............. L 65-64
F13 Temple ................ L 73-63
F17 Manhattan .................. W 79-72
F24 @ Army ................... L 66-44
1 — Kodak Classic; Rochester, N.Y.
2 — Fort Myer; Arlington, Va.

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1974-75 (12-12)
HEAD COACH: DAVE SMALLEY
N29 Lycoming W 79-59
D2 Dickinson W 60-41
D3 @ Princeton L 66-55
D7 No. 14 Pennsylvania L 65-54
D11 George Mason W 77-56
D13 @ Tennessee — L 86-59
D14 Cincinnati — L 76-67
D18 @ Temple L 64-63
D27 @ Minnesota — L 68-35
D28 Auburn — L 73-69
J8 @ Washington & Lee L 54-47
J11 @ Air Force W 51-48
J15 @ Michigan — L 79-52
J18 @ No. 3 Maryland — L 87-73
J25 @ Fordham L 71-60
J29 @ George Washington L 80-58
F1 Rutgers L 75-70
F5 Johns Hopkins W 82-53
F8 @ Penn State W 66-64
F12 American W 77-72
F13 @ Princeton W 63-54
F22 Army W 72-61
F25 Moravian W 83-51
F27 St. Francis (N.Y.) W 91-65
M16 Israel (Exh.) L 81-87
I — Volunteer Classic; Knoxville, Tenn.
2 — Pillsbury Tournament; Minneapolis, Minn.
3 — Baltimore Civic Center; Baltimore, Md.

1975-76 (10-14)
HEAD COACH: DAVE SMALLEY
N28 Fordham L 63-55
D1 Haverford L 109-72
D3 Princeton L 60-59
D6 @ Pennsylvania L 93-74
D10 Lycoming W 92-62
D13 Temple W 81-57
D27 @ St. Francis (N.Y.) L 78-66
F2 @ Gannon — L 55-52
F29 @ Colgate W 86-65
J7 Loyola (Md.) W 77-72
J10 Air Force W 69-58
J12 Muhlenburg W 90-66
J14 @ Georgetown — L 73-65
J17 No. 2 Maryland — L 87-69
J24 Xavier L 67-64
J28 George Washington L 93-71
F2 George Mason W 68-63
F4 Johns Hopkins W 86-65
F7 @ No. 7 Rutgers W 86-67
F10 Washington College W 99-68
F14 Penn State W 83-81 (2OT)
F18 American — L 50-47
F21 @ Manhattan L 81-63
F28 @ Army L 78-62
I — Porocco Cup Tournament; Erie, Pa.
2 — Capital Centre; Washington, D.C.

1976-77 (13-11)
HEAD COACH: BOB HAMILTON
N26 @ Richmond — L 56-49
N27 Dartmouth — L 50-43
N29 Lycoming W 64-48
D1 @ Princeton L 52-36
D4 Pennsylvania W 71-67
D8 Washington College W 102-61
D11 George Mason W 98-58
D14 @ Temple — L 55-54
D25 @ Furman — L 89-66

D29 The Citadel — L 89-56
J4 Texas Wesleyan — W 102-87
J6 @ Air Force — L 68-58 (OT)
J12 @ Georgetown W 56-55
J15 @ No. 14 Maryland — L 62-54
J18 Catholic W 68-60
J29 @ William & Mary L 70-56
F2 Johns Hopkins W 104-61
F5 Lynchburg W 76-66
F9 @ George Washington L 65-59
F12 @ Penn State — L 77-64
F16 American W 70-68
F19 Army W 84-73
M2 @ St. Francis (N.Y.) W 81-76
I — Spider Classic; Richmond, Va.
2 — Poinsettia Classic; Greenville, S.C.
3 — Capital Centre; Washington, D.C.

1977-78 (14-11)
HEAD COACH: BOB HAMILTON
N27 Georgetown — L 71-56
F25 @ Army — W 60-45
F30 Princeton W 60-57
D3 @ Pennsylvania — L 83-69
F7 @ Merchant Marine W 64-57
D10 @ Old Dominion W 72-66
D16 @ Samford — L 82-71
D17 Florida State — L 82-55
D29 @ Valparaiso L 62-60
D30 Manhattan W 77-67
J4 Muhlenberg W 89-65
J7 UMBC — W 70-60
J11 @ No. 17 Georgetown — L 56-53
J14 @ St. Francis (Pa.) L 69-60
J18 Temple L 68-59
J28 @ Fordham L 75-68
J31 George Washington L 82-80 (OT)
F5 New Hampshire W 78-64
F7 William & Mary L 70-62
F9 @ Catholic W 63-58
F10 Penn State W 87-64
F13 Lycoming W 73-59
F15 @ American — L 73-66
F18 Manhattan W 86-71
F25 @ Army L 66-62
I — Capital Centre; Washington, D.C.
2 — The Palestra; Philadelphia, Pa.
3 — Big Sun Tournament; St. Petersburg, Fla.
4 — Holiday Invitational; Evansville, Ind.

1979-80 (13-12)
HEAD COACH: BOB HAMILTON
N30 Haverford — W 75-57
D5 American W 69-68
D8 Temple — L 55-50
D11 @ Delaware W 64-62
D15 @ Pennsylvania L 69-54
D29 Millersville State W 70-54
J2 Lehig — W 68-67 (OT)
J3 @ VCU — W 81-67
J7 @ Old Dominion L 58-44
J16 William & Mary L 73-48
J19 Yale L 60-58
J22 Lafayette L 64-52
J24 Bluefield W 84-57
J26 Fordham W 72-63
J29 @ Catholic L 54-53
F2 @ Kent L 66-52
F4 @ No. 9 Notre Dame L 67-53
F9 Penn State L 51-44
F12 @ American L 79-64
F14 George Washington W 69-65
F16 Manhattan W 76-55
F18 Lycoming W 76-51
F23 @ Army L 53-48
F26 Baltimore W 51-50
F28 St. Francis (Pa.) — W 75-62
M1 Old Dominion — L 62-51 (OT)
I — Senior Bowl Tournament; Mobile, Ala.
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1981-82 (12-14)
HEAD COACH: PAUL EVANS
N27 VMI W 63-37
D1 Longwood W 68-47
D3 Holy Cross L 78-66
D5 @ Harvard W 69-64
D8 @ Lehigh L 74-62
D11 Stetson L 80-56
D12 Rollins — 1 L 73-70
D29 @ Providence — 2 W 68-65
D30 Massachusetts — 2 L 64-61
J7 @ Baptist College L 89-79
J9 @ Temple L 80-64
J18 @ George Mason W 89-79
J20 Lafayette W 76-58
J23 @ Richmond W 65-55
J25 Lycoming W 74-49
J27 James Madison L 59-49
J30 William & Mary — 3 47-46 (OT)
F2 George Washington L 60-51
F6 Penn State L 62-54
F13 @ Old Dominion L 81-55
F15 Millersville State W 93-78
F20 East Carolina W 88-76
F22 @ Robert Morris W 60-53
F27 @ Army W 62-59
M4 William & Mary — 3  L 79-55
I — Tangerine Bowl; Orlando, Fla.
2 — Inbank Classic; Providence, R.I.
3 — ECAC South Tournament; Norfolk, Va.

1982-83 (18-11)
HEAD COACH: PAUL EVANS
N26 Washington & Jefferson W 74-72
N30 Md.- Eastern Shore W 76-66
D3 @ No. 10 Iowa — 1 L 76-65
D4 Pittsburgh — 1 W 73-65
D6 Allegheny W 86-55
D11 Harvard W 81-57
D17 @ UT-Chattanooga — 2 L 80-67
D18 Ala.-Birmingham — 2 L 71-57
J8 Delaware W 54-52
J15 @ Yale W 77-76
J17 Lehigh W 69-57
J19 @ Lafayette W 71-69 (OT)
J22 Richmond W 57-55
J26 @ James Madison L 73-63
J27 @ VMI W 57-53
J29 East Carolina W 60-58
J31 @ Maryland W 98-73
F2 @ George Washington L 87-79
F5 @ Penn State W 104-83
F7 Fairfield W 110-103
F9 American W 81-74
F14 Loyola (Md.) W 65-50
F19 @ East Carolina L 68-67
F21 @ William & Mary L 75-55
J26 Army W 87-69
M2 Brooklyn W 86-65
M5 George Mason W 76-73
M10 Richmond — 3 W 74-69
M11 James Madison — 3 L 72-58
I — Amana Hawkeye Classic; Iowa City, Iowa
2 — Krystal Classic; Chattanooga, Tenn.
3 — ECAC South Tournament; Richmond, Va.

1983-84 (24-8)
HEAD COACH: PAUL EVANS
N25 St. Lawrence W 85-51
N26 Yale W 77-58
N28 California State (Pa.) W 77-63
N30 VMI W 73-57
D3 @ Brookhaven W 86-71
D5 N.C.Wesleyan W 85-67
D7 @ Lehigh W 80-67
D10 @ Fairfield W 102-85
D27 Tennessee — 1 L 76-61
D29 Holy Cross — 1 W 70-67
D30 Duke — 1 L 90-79
J3 @ San Diego State L 88-81
J7 @ Georgetown (Calif.) L 77-66
J11 Richmond — 1 L 75-61
J14 @ James Madison L 65-59
J16 Farleigh Dickinson W 79-72
J18 Lafayette W 76-67
J21 William & Mary W 60-55 (2OT)
J23 @ Delaware W 57-54
J26 @ American W 78-71
J28 @ Geor My Mason W 75-69
J30 East Carolina W 79-61
F6 Penn State W 100-69
F8 @ Richmond L 69-66
F11 James Madison W 79-73
F13 Campbell W 85-61
F18 @ William & Mary W 73-71
F20 @ East Carolina W 66-56
F25 Army W 61-59
M3 George Mason W 91-86
M9 William & Mary — 2 W 67-57
M10 Richmond — 2 L 74-55
I — Rainbow Classic; Honolulu, Hawaii
2 — ECAC South Tournament; Harrisonburg, Va.

1984-85 (26-6)
HEAD COACH: PAUL EVANS
N27 Gettysburg W 87-53
N29 Drexel W 91-74
D3 American W 84-68
D4 @ Penn State W 66-63
D7 @ Southern Illinois — 1 L 75-72
D8 Western Illinois — 1 W 80-74
J5 @ Loyola (Md.) W 63-54
J13 UNC Wilmington W 83-68
J10 @ Richmond W 67-63
J12 James Madison W 79-65
J14 Bethany College W 94-34
J16 @ Lafayette W 74-71 (2OT)
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J21 Delaware W 87-53
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J26 @ East Carolina W 87-68
J31 George Mason L 78-74
F2 Richmond W 80-55
F4 @ Fairleigh Dickinson W 83-74
F6 Fairfield W 95-82
F9 @ James Madison L 65-62
F14 @ American — 2 W 81-61
F16 William & Mary W 84-60
F18 East Carolina W 76-66
F23 Army W 48-47
F27 @ George Mason L 93-77
M4 @ Campbell W 84-63
M7 East Carolina — 3 L 94-73
M8 @ William & Mary — 3 W 89-83
M9 Richmond — 3 W 85-76
M15 No. 20 LSU — 4 W 78-55
M17 Maryland — 4 L 64-59
I — Saluki Shootout; Carbondale, Ill.
2 — Fort Myers; Arlington, Va.
3 — ECAC Tournament; Williamsburg, Va.
4 — NCAA Tournament Midwest Region First Round; Dayton, Ohio

1985-86 (30-5; 13-1 CAA)
HEAD COACH: PAUL EVANS
N22 St. John’s — 1 L 66-58
N26 Westminster W 84-54
D2 Case Western Reserve W 105-55
D4 Penn State W 103-50
D6 Ohio — 2 W 73-62
D7 @ No. 4 Syracuse — 2 L 89-67
D21 Air Force — 3 W 70-53
D22 Army — 3 93-63
D27 No. 20 DePaul — 4 W 67-64
D28 @ No. 7 Georgia Tech — 4 L 82-64
J4 @ UNC Wilmington* W 76-61
J6 @ East Carolina* W 67-62
J9 James Madison* W 85-54
J11 George Mason* W 88-74
J15 Lafayette W 71-56
J17 American State* W 97-68
J20 @ Delaware W 108-63
J23 @ Richmond* L 67-61
J25 @ William & Mary* W 76-68
F1 UNC Wilmington* W 95-68
F3 East Carolina* W 71-56
F6 @ George Mason* W 81-68
F8 @ James Madison* W 63-51
F12 Fairfield — 5 W 78-53
F15 American* W 74-53
F17 William & Mary* W 66-51
F23 @ Army W 55-52
F25 Richmond* W 85-72
M1 James Madison* W 81-67
M3 UNC Wilmington — 6 W 72-61
M4 @ George Mason — 6 W 72-61
M14 Tulsa — 7 W 87-68
M16 @ No. 9 Syracuse — 7 W 97-85
M21 Cleveland State — 8 W 71-70
M23 No. 1 Duke — 8 L 71-50
I — Preseason NIT; Hartford, Conn.
2 — Carrier Classic; Syracuse, N.Y.
3 — SunTory Bowl; Tokyo, Japan
4 — Cotton States Classic; Atlanta, Ga.
5 — The Meadowlands; East Rutherford, N.J.
6 — NCAA Tournament; Patriot Center; Fairfax, Va.
7 — NCAA Tournament East Region First and Second Round; Syracuse, N.Y.
8 — NCAA Tournament East Region Final; East Rutherford, N.J.
* — Colonial Athletic Association Contest

1986-87 (26-6, 13-1 CAA)
HEAD COACH: PETE HERRMANN
N22 No. 17 N.C. State — 1 L 86-84
N28 UIC — 2 W 86-55
N29 @ Michigan State — 2 W 91-90
D5 Yale W 92-63
D8 St. Leo W 92-57
D27 Idaho State — 3 W 78-56
D29 @ No. 1 UNLV — 3 L 104-79
J3 UNC Wilmington* W 72-58
J5 East Carolina* W 91-66
J8 Richmond* L 64-62
J10 @ James Madison L 95-70
J12 @ George Mason W 59-57
J14 @ Lafayette W 75-71
J17 American* W 96-60
J19 Delaware W 84-60
J21 @ Drexel — 4 L 83-80

2004-05 Navy Men’s Basketball
THE HISTORY OF NAVY BASKETBALL

1987-88 (12-16, 6-8 CAA)
HEAD COACH: PETE HERRMANN

1989-90 (5-23, 4-10 CAA)
HEAD COACH: PETE HERRMANN

1990-91 (8-21, 2-12 CAA)
HEAD COACH: PETE HERRMANN

All-American David Robinson guided the Mids to the NCAA East Region Final in East Rutherford, N.J. in 1986.
1991-92
(6-22, 1-3 PATRIOT LEAGUE)
HEAD COACH: PETE HERMANN

N23 @ Hofstra L 85-62
N25 Gettysburg — A W 90-67
N30 @ William & Mary L 82-77 (OT)
D6 @ Pennsylvania L 81-73
D8 Manhattan — A L 79-75
D27 @ Hawaii — I L 95-88
D29 Wisconsin — I L 93-88
D30 Bradley — I W 65-53
J2 @ San Diego L 93-76
J6 Drexel — A W 84-71
J11 Bucknell* — A L 78-74
J13 @ Loyola (Md.) W 75-73
J15 @ Colgate* L 78-76
J18 Holy Cross* — A L 85-80
J22 Lehigh* — A L 106-86
J25 @ Army* L 64-56
J29 Lafayette* — H L 75-62
F1 @ Fordham* L 81-75
F3 UMBC — H W 97-80
F5 @ Bucknell* L 74-71
F8 Colgate* — H W 89-57
F12 @ Holy Cross* L 88-62
F15 @ Lehigh* L 92-88
F19 Army* — A L 62-54
F22 @ Lafayette* L 77-67
F29 Fordham* — A L 73-68
M2 UNC Greensboro — A L 74-71
M7 MT* — 2 L 77-59
I — Rainbow Classic; Honolulu, Hawaii
2 — Patriot League Tournament; Bethlehem, Pa.
* — Patriot League Contest
A — Alumni Hall; Annapolis, Md.
H — Halsey Fieldhouse; Annapolis, Md.

1992-93
(8-19, 5-9 PATRIOT LEAGUE)
HEAD COACH: DON DEVOE

D1 @ St. Bonaventure L 83-74
D4 Pennsylvania — A L 78-58
D7 Richmond — A L 73-54
D9 Gettysburg — A L 78-76 (OT)
D12 @ Fresno State L 66-53
D30 Eastern Washington — I W 57-56
J4 @ Delaware L 79-58
J6 William & Mary — A L 58-53
J9 Army* — A W 73-66
J11 Loyola (Md.) — H W 65-62 (2OT)
J13 Lehigh* — A W 81-57
J16 @ Colgate* L 74-65 (OT)

1993-94
(17-13, 9-5 PATRIOT LEAGUE)
HEAD COACH: DON DEVOE

N27 Air Force ......... W 77-63
D1 St. Bonaventure .... W 73-70
D3 Portland — I L 94-93
D4 Ohio — I L 68-50
D6 @ Air Force L 82-70
D11 Md.-Eastern Shore — L 82-71
D22 Gettysburg .... W 85-63
D28 @ Florida International — L 77-65
D30 @ Florida Atlantic — W 85-72
J4 @ William & Mary L 68-62
J10 @ Loyola (Md.) L 78-68
J12 Lehigh* — I L 74-69
J15 Colgate* L 67-54
J17 Brown L 72-61
J19 @ Lafayette* L 77-76
J22 @ Bucknell* W 75-68
J26 Holy Cross* W 83-81
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F2 Army* — W 71-47
F5 @ Lehigh* W 86-78
F9 @ Colgate* W 68-67
F12 Lafayette* W 71-47
F16 Bucknell* W 94-83
F19 @ Holy Cross* W 99-91
F26 Fordham* W 73-42
F28 @ Lafayette* W 79-69
M4 Army — 2 W 96-84
M5 Holy Cross — 2 W ...93-91 (OT)
M11 Colgate — 3 L 78-76
M17 No. 5 Missouri — 4 L 76-53
I — Ameristat Classic; Lincoln, Neb.
2 — Patriot League Tournament; Annapolis, Md.
3 — Patriot League Tournament; Philadelphia, Pa.
4 — NCAA Tournament West Region First Round; Ogden, Utah
* — Patriot League Contest

1994-95
(20-9, 10-4 PATRIOT LEAGUE)
HEAD COACH: DON DEVOE

N26 @ Air Force L 85-76
J1 @ Md.-Eastern Shore — W 62-51
J11 Bucknell* — A L 95-69
J30 Fordham — H L 59-52
F2 @ Army* W 56-39
F6 @ Lehigh* W 83-74
F8 Drexel — H L 73-57
F10 Colgate — H L 67-57
F13 @ Lafayette* W 65-60
F15 Washington & Jefferson — H W 78-63
F19 @ Bucknell* L 93-64
F20 Holy Cross* — H L 90-72
F27 @ Fordham* W 57-48
M1 @ UNC Greensboro — L 72-60
M3 Colgate — 2 L 84-80
1 — Fresno, Calif.
2 — Patriot League Tournament; Hamilton, N.Y.
* — Patriot League Contest
A — Alumni Hall; Annapolis, Md.
H — Halsey Fieldhouse; Annapolis, Md.

1995-96
(15-12, 9-3 PATRIOT LEAGUE)
HEAD COACH: DON DEVOE

N25 Air Force W 89-87
N29 Towson L 74-60
D2 @ New Hampshire W 66-63
D5 @ St. Mary's W 84-59
D9 @ Air Force L 75-69
D20 Gettysburg W 93-62
D22 Stanford L 80-62
D30 St. Bonaventure L 68-64
J2 @ Harvard L 49-48
J4 Rice W 64-56
J6 @ Davidson L 87-58
J10 Bucknell W 60-57
J13 @ Lafayette* W 73-64
J15 @ William & Mary L 69-48
J17 Holy Cross* W 67-63
J20 Colgate* L 89-67
J24 Army* W 75-44
J27 @ Dartmouth L 59-48
J31 @ Lehigh* W 69-63
F3 @ Bucknell* L 72-60
F4 @ Lafayette* W 61-59
F10 @ Holy Cross* W 77-67
F14 @ Colgate* W 60-57
F17 @ Army* W 54-51
F24 Lehigh* W 73-59
F26 Wofford W 75-55
M2 Army — I L 64-58
I — Patriot League Tournament; Worcester, Mass.
* — Patriot League Contest

1996-97
(20-9, 10-2 PATRIOT LEAGUE)
HEAD COACH: DON DEVOE

N22 Coast Guard W 84-51
N26 @ Towson L 76-68
N30 @ Air Force W 60-49
N32 Pittsburg W 89-81
D7 @ VMI W 68-62
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Tucson, Ariz.

and was the last Navy team to advance to the NCAA Tournament.

1998-99

(20-7, 9-3 PATRIOT LEAGUE)

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1 — Patriot League Tournament; Annapolis, Md.
2 — Patriot League Championship; Annapolis, Md.
3 — NCAA East Region First Round; Hartford, Conn.

**First Navy team to advance to the NCAA Tournament.**

**1999-2000**

(23-6, 11-1 PATRIOT LEAGUE)

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1 — Patriot League Tournament; Easton, Pa.
2 — Patriot League Championship; Easton, Pa.

**Last Patriot League team to advance to the NCAA Tournament.**

**2000-01**

(19-12, 9-3 PATRIOT LEAGUE)

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2001 YAHOO! SPORTS INVITATIONAL
D20 — Montana 78, Navy 61
D21 — Buffalo 63, Navy 54
D22 — Columbia 74, Navy 72 (OT)

1998 FIESTA BOWL HOLIDAY CLASSIC
D28 — Arizona State 84, Navy 72
D29 — Navy 68, SMU 65

1993 AMERITAS CLASSIC
D3 — Portland 94, Navy 93
D4 — Ohio 68, Navy 50

1992 COORS LIGHT CLASSIC
D29 — Fresno State 66, Navy 53
D30 — Navy 57, Eastern Washington 56

1991 RAINBOW CLASSIC
D27— Hawai‘i 95, Navy 88
D29 — Wisconsin 93, Navy 58
D30 — Navy 65, Bradley 53

1990 MAZDA GATOR BOWL
N30 — Jacksonville 84, Navy 82
D1 — Cleveland State 106, Navy 98

1990 BLUE ANGELS CLASSIC
D28 — UNC Charlotte 117, Navy 109
D29 — Towson State 90, Navy 75

1989 FREEDOM BOWL CLASSIC
D1 — UT-Chattanooga 86, Navy 81
D2 — Bucknell 67, Navy 66

BLUE ANGELS CLASSIC
D28 — Auburn 75, Navy 61
D29 — Bucknell 89, Navy 84

1988 CABLE CAR CLASSIC
D29 — Santa Clara 69, Navy 46
D30 — Boston 75, Navy 54

1987 AMANA-HAWKEYE CLASSIC
D4 — Iowa 91, Navy 61
D5 — Jacksonville 69, Navy 64

1987 TOLEDO BLADE CLASSIC
D28 — Toledo 60, Navy 42
D29 — Iowa State 81, Navy 61

1986 HALL OF FAME TIP-OFF
N22 — N.C. State 86, Navy 84

1986 CUTLASS CLASSIC
N28 — Navy 86, Utica 55
N29 — Navy 91, Michigan State 90 (Champions)

1986 RAINBOW CLASSIC
D27 — Tennessee 76, Navy 61
D29 — Navy 70, Holy Cross 67
D30 — Duke 90, Navy 79

1983 RAINBOW CLASSIC
D27 — Tennessee 76, Navy 61
D29 — Navy 70, Holy Cross 67
D30 — Duke 90, Navy 79

1982 AMANA-HAWKEYE CLASSIC
D3 — Iowa 76, Navy 65
D4 — Navy 73, Pittsburgh 65

1982 KRYS TAL CLASSIC
D17 — UT-Chattanooga 80, Navy 67
D18 — Ala.-Birmingham 71, Navy 57

1981 TANGERINE BOWL
D11 — Stetson 80, Navy 56
D12 — Rollins 73, Navy 70

1981 INBANK CLASSIC
D29 — Navy 68, Providence 65
D30 — Massachusetts 64, Navy 61

1980 SENIOR BOWL TOURNAMENT
D29 — South Alabama 65, Navy 47
D30 — Eastern Kentucky 79, Navy 76

1980 HATTER TOURNAMENT
J2 — Navy 68, Lehigh 67 (OT)
J3 — Navy 81, Houston Baptist 67 (Champions)

1978 BIG SUN TOURNAMENT
D15 — Navy 66, South Florida 58
D16 — Auburn 63, Navy 57

1978 HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL
D29 — Central Michigan 78, Navy 70
D30 — Navy 77, Arkansas St. 75 (OT)

1977 BIRMINGHAM CLASSIC
D16 — Navy 82, Samford 71
D17 — Florida State 82, Navy 55

1976 SPIDER CLASSIC
N26 — Richmond 36, Navy 49
N27 — Navy 50, Dartmouth 43

1976 POINSETTIA CLASSIC
D28 — Furman 89, Navy 66
D29 — Navy 89, The Citadel 56

1975 PORR ECO CUP
D28 — Gannon 55, Navy 52
D29 — Navy 52, Colgate 48

1974 VOLUNTEER TOURNAMENT
D13 — Tennessee 86, Navy 59
D14 — Navy 76, Cincinnati 67

1974 PILLSBURY TOURNAMENT
D27 — Minnesota 68, Navy 35
D28 — Auburn 73, Navy 69

1973 PALMETTO CLASSIC
D28 — Navy 63, Baptist 46
D29 — The Citadel 74, Navy 66

1972 OLD DOMINION CLASSIC
D28 — Stanford 67, Navy 61
D29 — Navy 77, Old Dominion 73

1971 STEEL BOWL
D29 — Pittsburgh 88, Navy 78
D30 — Navy 72, Wake Forest 62

1970 UTAH BASKETBALL CLASSIC
D18 — Washington 80, Navy 69
D19 — Navy 73, New York Univ. 72

1970 PALMETTO CLASSIC
D29 — Navy 72, The Citadel 69
D30 — Navy 78, Baylor 76 (Champions)

1969 KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL
D19 — Kentucky 73, Navy 59
D20 — Dayton 83, Navy 69

1969 SENIOR BOWL CLASSIC
D29 — South Alabama 84, Navy 74
D30 — Valparaiso 87, Navy 71

1968 TRIANGLE CLASSIC
D27 — N.C. State 86, Navy 49
D28 — Navy 67, Washington 63

1967 KODAK CLASSIC
D29 — Rochester 85, Navy 82
D30 — Holy Cross 86, Navy 77

1965 CHARLOTTE TOURNAMENT
D28 — Navy 68, Davidson 60
D29 — Princeton 62, Navy 47

1964 KODAK CLASSIC
D29 — Navy 88, Fordham 78
D30 — Navy 88, Rochester 61 (Champions)

1962 MILWAUKEE BASKETBALL CLASSIC
D28 — Marquette 76, Navy 56
D29 — Navy 73, Utah 58

1961 GATOR BOWL TOURNAMENT
D28 — Florida 68, Navy 63
D29 — Vanderbilt 77, Navy 74

1960 GATOR BOWL TOURNAMENT
D29 — Navy 69, Florida 62
D30 — Navy 63, Georgia Tech 60 (Champions)

1959 BIRMINGHAM CLASSIC
D18 — Navy 68, Auburn 61
D19 — Duke 76, Navy 71

1956 SOUTH WEST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
D27 — Texas A&M 76, Navy 75
D28 — Texas Christian 67, Navy 65
D29 — Baylor 76, Navy 67

1953 DIXIE CLASSIC
D28 — Navy 86, North Carolina 62
D29 — Navy 85, N.C. State 75
D30 — Duke 98, Navy 83

1951 DIXIE CLASSIC
D27 — N.C. State 71, Navy 51
D28 — So. California 80, Navy 64
D29 — Navy 79, Wake Forest 44

1950 DIXIE CLASSIC
D28 — Navy 60, North Carolina 49
D29 — Colgate 63, Navy 59
D30 — Navy 66, Wake Forest 46

1949 COTTON BOWL TOURNAMENT
D30 — Navy 53, SMU 50
D31 — St. Louis 54, Navy 46