

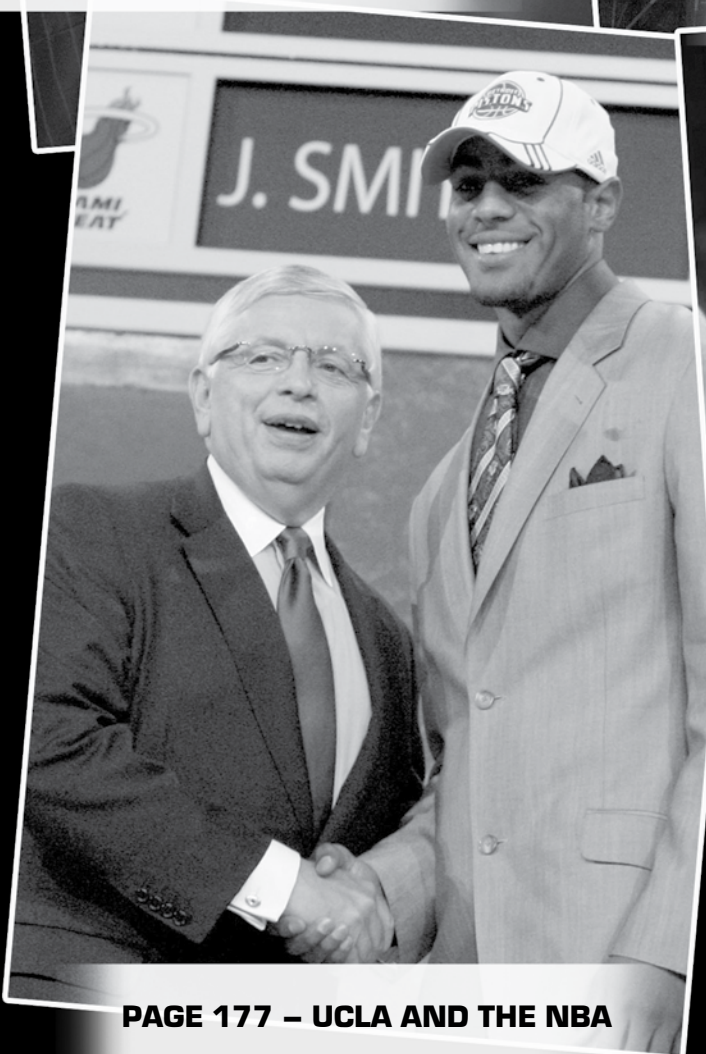
This Is UCLA



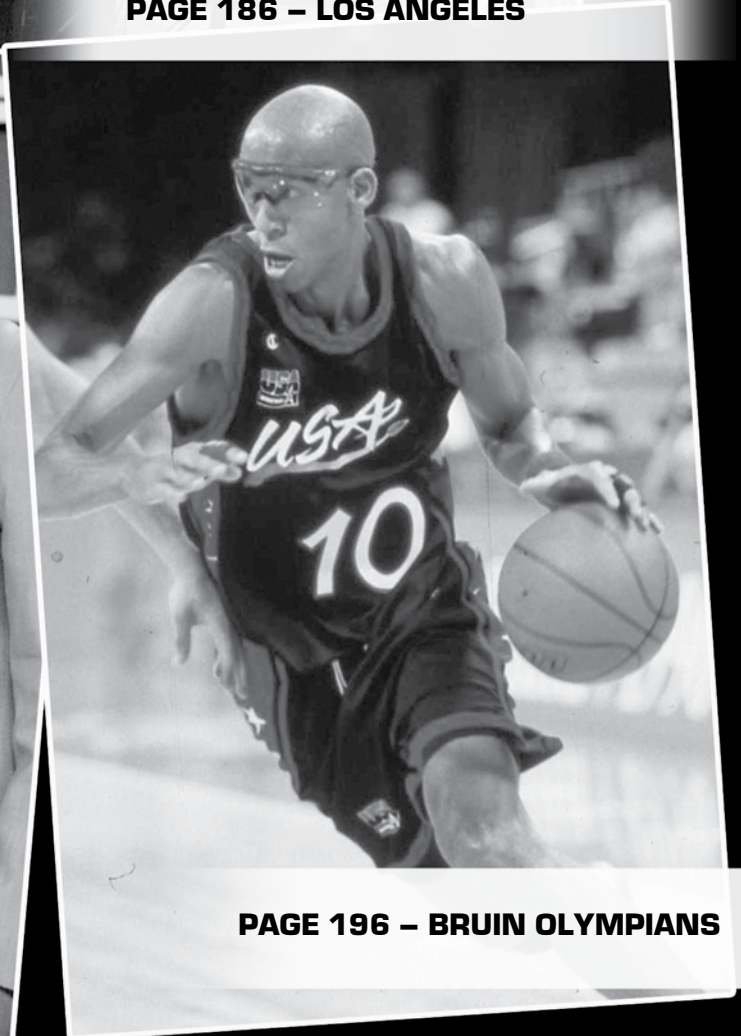
PAGE 168 – MEDIA EXPOSURE



PAGE 186 – LOS ANGELES



PAGE 177 – UCLA AND THE NBA



PAGE 196 – BRUIN OLYMPIANS

Gameday Excitement



156

Legendary former UCLA head coach John Wooden (right) attends all home basketball games, watching the program he helped lead to 10 NCAA Championships during the 1960s and 1970s. Current head coach Ben Howland (left) has led UCLA to back-to-back Final Fours.



Located on UCLA's campus in Westwood, Pauley Pavilion has been the home to UCLA basketball since the 1965-1966 season. The Bruins' home provides one of the most spirited and historic venues in all of college sports. While calling the 12,819-seat pavilion home, UCLA has captured nine NCAA titles and 20 Pac-10 championships. This season, UCLA looks to win its third consecutive Pac-10 regular-season crown.

Media Exposure

In 2007-08, at least 28 UCLA basketball games will be televised, including nine network contests. Over the past 26 seasons, 598 games have been broadcast live in Los Angeles.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The UCLA basketball team continues to attract great media attention, both locally and nationally, in the nation's second-largest media market.

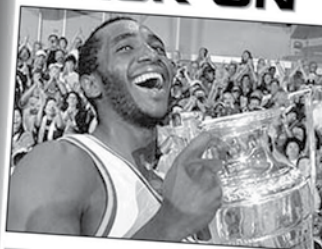
Los Angeles has seven local network affiliates or independent television stations which cover UCLA basketball on a regular basis. Fox Sports Net, a national cable sports network, provides an additional outlet for Bruin basketball games throughout the nation. Over 13 local newspapers and one international wire service regularly cover UCLA basketball, including the *Los Angeles Times*, which boasts the nation's largest daily circulation in excess of one million readers.

A 70,000-watt radio station (KLAC Sports 570 AM) broadcasts all UCLA basketball games live. The Bruins also have a contract with SIRIUS National Satellite Radio.

Over 100 *Sports Illustrated* covers feature current and former Bruin athletes. Media training is available for all interested student-athletes - video interview sessions are offered as well as print interview sessions.

More than 15 UCLA Olympic sports events are televised throughout the year. UCLA's award-winning website, uclabruins.com, is one of the most recognized sites in the world.

BACK ON TOP



The last time UCLA was No. 1 in the AP college hoops poll, the Bruins had just cut down the nets in Seattle. But UCLA is back on top of the Top 25 for the 129th time thanks to its Maui Invitational triumph and losses by Florida and North Carolina. [Full Story...](#)

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NCAA BK NEWS

- No. 18 UConn rips Albany in 1st round
- Shocker! No. 6 LSU upset at 1st round
- Syracuse struggles early, rallies to win
- No. 23 BC shakes off slow start to win
- Duke stifles Davidson, spreads the love
- Carter ties Texas A&M 3-point record
- Southern Cal coup: Jennings cements title
- No. 7 Wisconsin rebounds from 1st round loss

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FEATURES

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The Wright stuff

How was Kansas able to hand No. 1 Florida its first loss of the season Saturday night? Jeff Goodman...



Recruiting buzz

The National Prep Tip Off highlighted some of the best talent in the country. Find out what players stood out...



Never too early

Alabama and Maryland won early-season tournaments, which may not mean much. But...



The waiting game

Ohio State fans are understandably wrapped up in football these days...

INTENSE SCHOOL



FORMER UCLA ATHLETES IN MASS MEDIA WORK

Name	Sport	Media Position
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	Basketball	Actor/Broadcaster (Movies/CBS)
Troy Aikman	Football	Sportscaster (Fox)
Charles Arbuckle	Football	Sportscaster (ESPN)
Kay Cockerill	Golf	Sportscaster (Golf Channel)
Randy Cross	Football	Sportscaster (CBS)
Tim Daggett	Gymnastics	Sportscaster (NBC)
Donna De Varona	Swimming	Sportscaster/Writer (ABC/ESPN)
Maura Driscoll-Farden	Gymnastics	Sportscaster (Lifetime, ESPN)
Sean Farnham	Basketball	Sportscaster (Fox Sports Net)
Lisa Fernandez	Softball	Sportscaster (ESPN)
Leslie Gudel	Rowing	Sideline Commentator (ABC)
Gail Goodrich	Basketball	Sportscaster (NBA TV)
Jack Haley	Basketball	Sportscaster (Fox Sports Net)
Roy Hamilton	Basketball	VP of Prod./Coord. Producer (FSN)
Mark Harmon	Football	Actor (Movies, TV - "NCIS")
Marques Johnson	Basketball	Actor/Sportscaster (Fox Net)
Eric Karros	Baseball	Sportscaster (ESPN)
Karch Kiraly	Volleyball	Sportscaster (NBC)
Tony Luftman	Basketball	Portland Trail Blazers TV
Don MacLean	Basketball	Sportscaster (KLAC 570, FSN)
Ann Meyers-Drysdale	Basketball	Sportscaster (CBS, ESPN, ABC, Fox)
Bob Myers	Basketball	Sportscaster (Fox Sports Radio)
David Norrie	Football	Sportscaster (ABC)
Stacey Nuveman	Softball	Sportscaster (ESPN/Fox Net)
Ron Pitts	Football	Sportscaster (Fox Sports Net)
Tom Ramsey	Football	Sportscaster (Fox Sports Net)
Jerome "Pooh" Richardson	Basketball	Sportscaster (Fox Sports Net)
Matt Stevens	Football	Sportscaster (KLAC 570)
Dwight Stones	Track	Sports Broadcaster (ESPN, Fox, NBC)
Rick Walker	Football	Sportscaster (ESPN, Fox Sports Net)
Bill Walton	Basketball	Sportscaster (ABC, ESPN)
Michael Warren	Basketball	Actor (City of Angels, "Hill Street Blues", Movies)
James Washington	Football	Sportscaster (Fox Radio)

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

women news scores teams conferences players stats standings

On The Rise

Early season rankings can be overrated, but the job UCLA's Ben Howland has done with his top-ranked Bruins earns recognition from SI.com's Grant Wahl in his latest Mailbag.

- Shipp's 24 points power No. 1 UCLA in round
- UCLA jumps into top spot of latest AP Poll

A Perfect Fit

SI.com's Luke Winn profiles five first-year players whose skill sets are tailor-made for their teams.

- VENT: Top freshman class ever?

TOP STORIES

- Florida rips Southern for easy 83-27
- Ex-'Cuse star McNamara cut by Greer
- BEECH: Army coach Dixon my sports
- Fifth-ranked Jayhawks whip Dartmouth
- No. 6 Crimson Tide rally to beat UL
- Nelson, 11th-ranked Duke survive
- TRUTH & RUMORS: Brewer, Fla. fig
- Tucker, 12th-ranked Wisconsin d

Collison has taken over point guard duties, leading UCLA to a 5-0 record.

DOUBLE ISSUE

COLLEGE HOOPS 2006-07

SportingNews

THE NEW GUARD

UCLA star ARRON AFFLALO is part of a basketball REVOLUTION

- Key teams
- Players to watch
- Conference

ALL-ACCESS NFL
The life of a backup QB

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you kiddin'?

2007 Final Four

UCLA advanced to the Final Four for the second consecutive season in 2007, marking the Bruins' first back-to-back Final Four appearances since the 1974-75 and 1975-76 seasons. The Bruins made their third postseason appearance in four years under head coach Ben Howland after earning their second Pac-10 regular-season title in as many years. Junior Arron Afflalo captured Associated Press first team All-America honors, and sophomore Darren Collison earned National Defensive Player of the Year accolades.



Head Coach Ben Howland has logged a 9-3 record in three NCAA Tournaments at UCLA. In just four seasons as head coach, Howland led the Bruins to two Final Fours.



As a sophomore in 2006-07, Josh Shipp (above) was an Honorable Mention All-Pac-10 selection, totaling 13.3 points per game. Darren Collison (above, cutout) averaged 12.7 points and 5.7 assists per game in his first season as UCLA's starting point guard.



Lorenzo Mata (below) had a solid season, starting all 36 contests and averaging 6.6 points per game. The Bruins also received reinforcement from non-starters Russell Westbrook, Michael Roll, James Keefe and Mustafa Abdul-Hamid (above, right to left).

Arron Affalo (above, cutout) led the Bruins in multiple categories in 2006-07, including points per game (16.9), minutes played (1186), field goals (210), three-point field goals (87) and free throws (101). Affalo played in 12 NCAA Tournament contests during his three seasons in Westwood before getting selected by the Detroit Pistons in the first round of the 2007 NBA Draft.

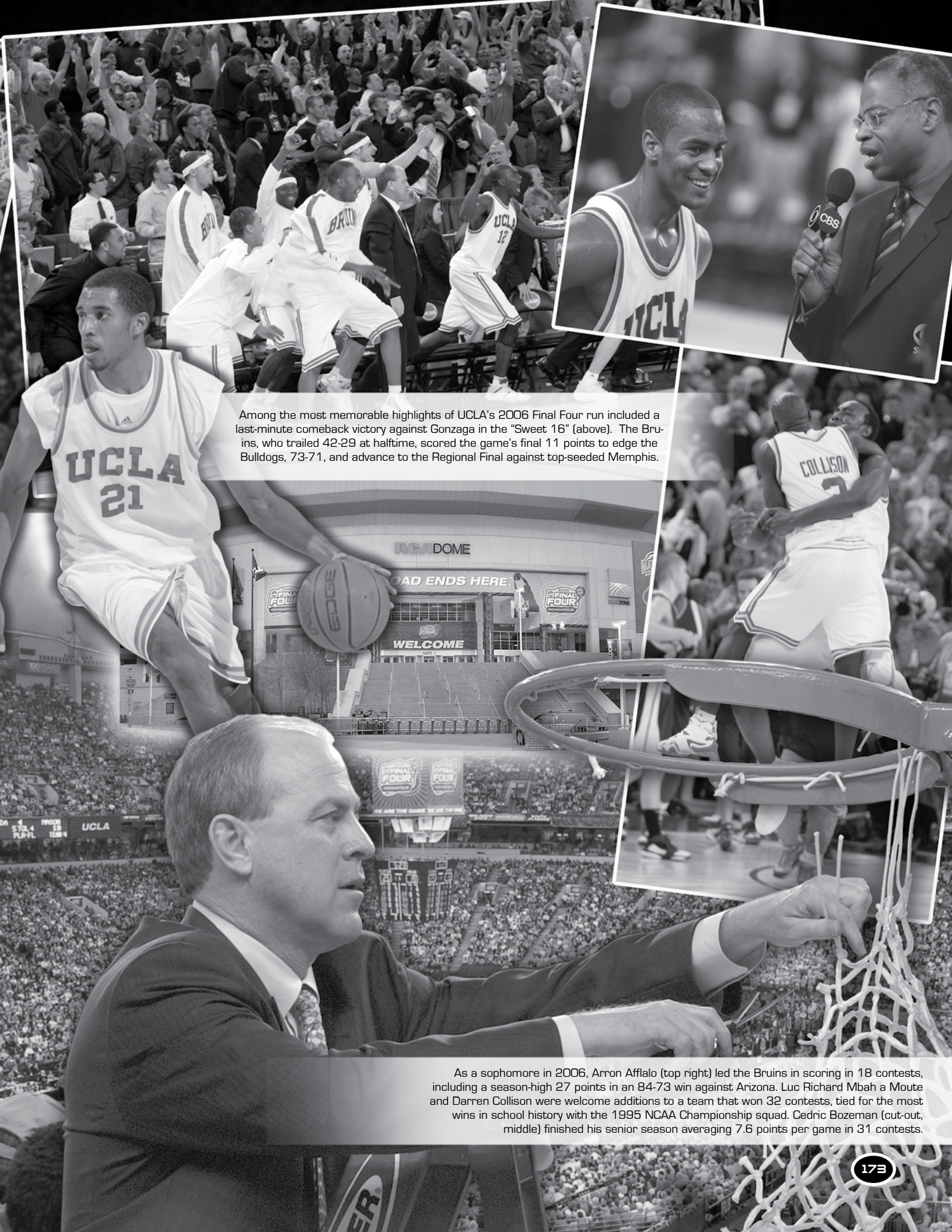
2006 Final Four

In 2006, head coach Ben Howland helped direct UCLA to its 16th Final Four in just his third season at the helm of the Bruin basketball program. After winning both the Pac-10 regular season and tournament titles, UCLA defeated Belmont, Alabama, Gonzaga, Memphis and LSU to reach the NCAA championship contest. The Bruins ended their 2006 campaign with a 32-7 overall record, including a 14-4 Pac-10 record. Sophomores Arron Afflalo and Jordan Farmar finished the year as UCLA's top two leading scorers.



Ryan Hollins (above) ended his four-year career at UCLA with a trip to the Final Four championship contest. In six NCAA Tournament games that spring, Hollins averaged 10.7 points per game and 6.3 rebounds per contest. He made 23 of 32 shots from the field, scoring at a 71.9 percent clip.





Among the most memorable highlights of UCLA's 2006 Final Four run included a last-minute comeback victory against Gonzaga in the "Sweet 16" (above). The Bruins, who trailed 42-29 at halftime, scored the game's final 11 points to edge the Bulldogs, 73-71, and advance to the Regional Final against top-seeded Memphis.

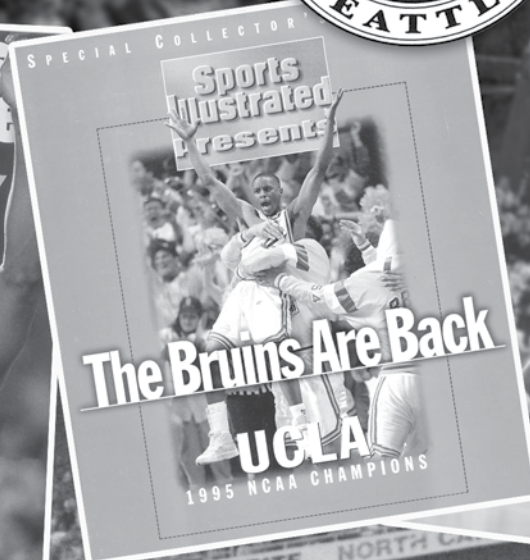
As a sophomore in 2006, Arron Afflalo (top right) led the Bruins in scoring in 18 contests, including a season-high 27 points in an 84-73 win against Arizona. Luc Richard Mbah a Moute and Darren Collison were welcome additions to a team that won 32 contests, tied for the most wins in school history with the 1995 NCAA Championship squad. Cedric Bozeman (cut-out, middle) finished his senior season averaging 7.6 points per game in 31 contests.

1995 National Champions

UCLA captured its 11th NCAA basketball title in 1995, defeating Arkansas in the championship game, 89-78, in Seattle. Under the direction of head coach Jim Harrick, the Bruins established a school record with 32 wins (tied with the 2005-06 team) and strung together a 19-game win streak. UCLA marched through the NCAA Tournament, collecting wins against Florida International, Missouri, Mississippi State, Connecticut, Oklahoma State and Arkansas.



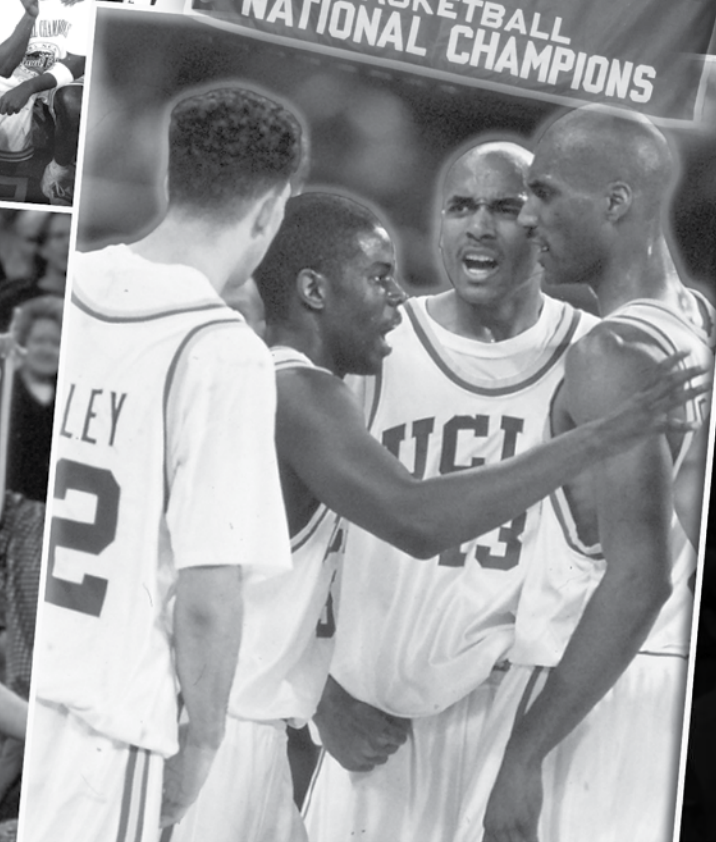
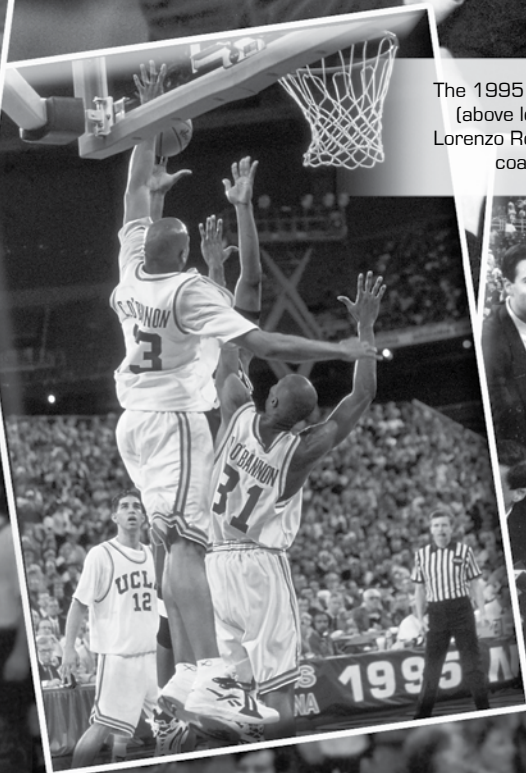
The 1994-95 Sears Trophy, presented to the NCAA champion each season, is proudly displayed in UCLA's Hall of Fame in the J.D. Morgan Center.



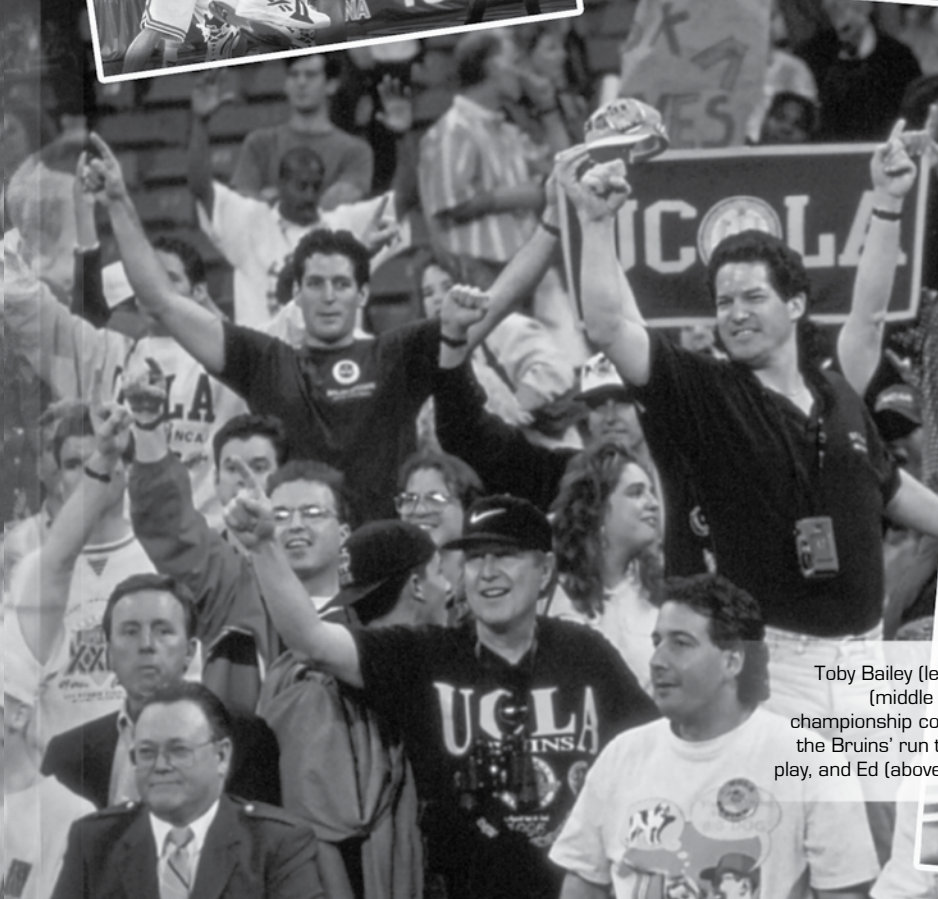
Jim Harrick (above) was named the 1994-95 National Coach of the Year by Naismith and the National Association of Basketball Coaches after guiding the Bruins to a 32-1 record and national championship. The 1994-95 Pac-10 Coach of the Year guided seniors Ed O'Bannon, Tyus Edney and George Zidek who led UCLA to its 11th national championship. O'Bannon was named the John R. Wooden Player of the Year and the Most Outstanding Player at the NCAA Final Four. Edney earned Most Outstanding Player honors at the NCAA West Regional, and Zidek gained first-team Academic All-America accolades.



The 1995 coaching staff featured assistant coach Mike Gottlieb (above left), head coach Jim Harrick and assistant coaches Lorenzo Romar and Steve Lavin (above right). All three assistant coaches became college basketball head coaches.

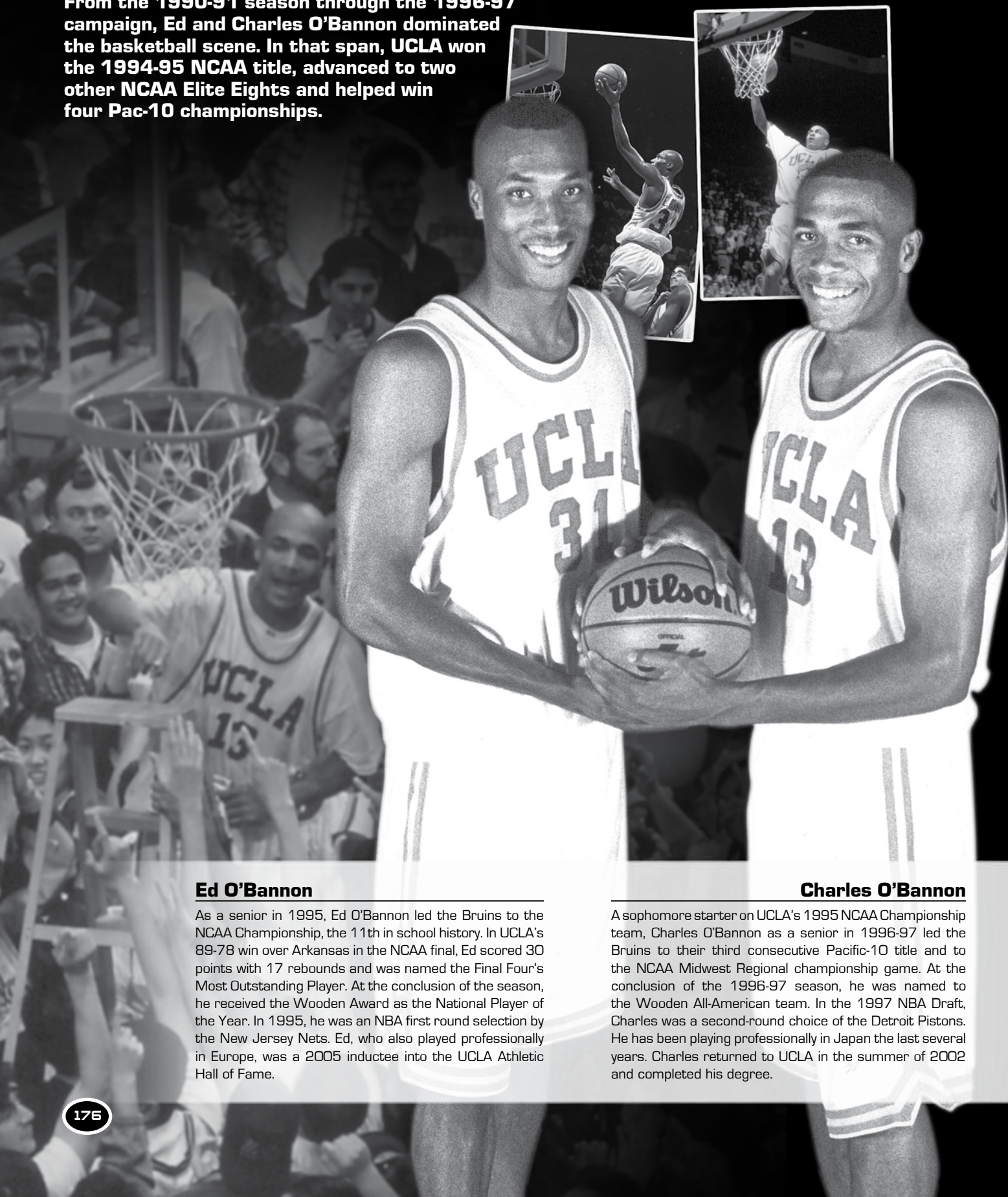


Toby Bailey (left), scored 26 points in each of two tournament games. Cameron Dollar (middle left) notched then-career-highs in minutes (36) and assists (eight) in the championship contest. Charles and Ed O'Bannon (right) each played instrumental roles in the Bruins' run to the Final Four. Charles averaged 11.5 points per game in tournament play, and Ed (above, far right) was named Most Outstanding Player at the NCAA Final Four.



The O'Bannon Legacy

From the 1990-91 season through the 1996-97 campaign, Ed and Charles O'Bannon dominated the basketball scene. In that span, UCLA won the 1994-95 NCAA title, advanced to two other NCAA Elite Eights and helped win four Pac-10 championships.



Ed O'Bannon

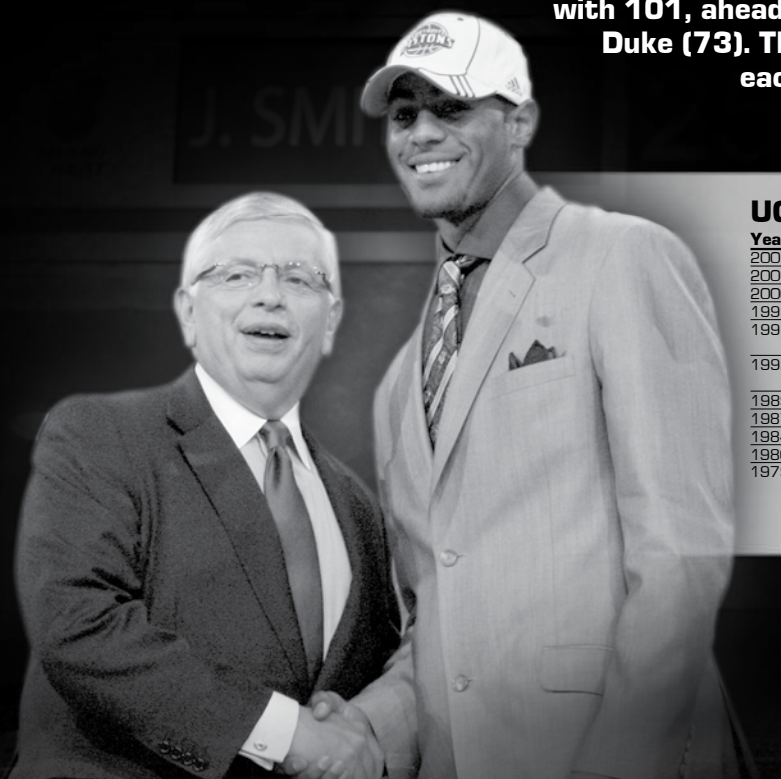
As a senior in 1995, Ed O'Bannon led the Bruins to the NCAA Championship, the 11th in school history. In UCLA's 89-78 win over Arkansas in the NCAA final, Ed scored 30 points with 17 rebounds and was named the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player. At the conclusion of the season, he received the Wooden Award as the National Player of the Year. In 1995, he was an NBA first round selection by the New Jersey Nets. Ed, who also played professionally in Europe, was a 2005 inductee into the UCLA Athletic Hall of Fame.

Charles O'Bannon

A sophomore starter on UCLA's 1995 NCAA Championship team, Charles O'Bannon as a senior in 1996-97 led the Bruins to their third consecutive Pacific-10 title and to the NCAA Midwest Regional championship game. At the conclusion of the 1996-97 season, he was named to the Wooden All-American team. In the 1997 NBA Draft, Charles was a second-round choice of the Detroit Pistons. He has been playing professionally in Japan the last several years. Charles returned to UCLA in the summer of 2002 and completed his degree.

The NBA Draft

UCLA has produced 29 first-round NBA draft selections. Since the inception of the NBA Draft in 1947, UCLA stands as the all-time collegiate leader in draft picks with 101, ahead of North Carolina (95), Kentucky (91) and Duke (73). The Bruins have had at least one selection in each of the past 11 seasons (15 since 1997).



Arron Afflalo (above, right), who helped lead UCLA to consecutive NCAA Final Four appearances in 2006 and 2007, was selected in the first round of the 2007 NBA Draft by the Detroit Pistons. Afflalo traveled to New York City's Madison Square Garden to be present as NBA Commissioner David Stern (left) called his name.

UCLA's First Round Selections

Year	Player	Team	Year	Player	Team
2007	Arron Afflalo	Detroit	1978	Raymond Townsend	Golden State
2006	Jordan Farmar	L.A. Lakers	1977	Marques Johnson	Milwaukee
2000	Jerome Moiso	Boston	1976	Richard Washington	Kansas City
1999	Baron Davis	Charlotte	1975	David Meyers	Los Angeles
1995	Ed O'Bannon	New Jersey	1974	Bill Walton	Portland
	George Zidek	Charlotte		Keith Wilkes	Golden State
1992	Tracy Murray	San Antonio	1973	Swen Nater	Milwaukee
	Don MacLean	Detroit	1971	Sidney Wicks	Portland
1989	Pooh Richardson	Minnesota		Curtis Rowe	Detroit
1987	Reggie Miller	Indiana	1970	John Vallely	Atlanta
1984	Kenny Fields	Milwaukee	1969	Lew Alcindor	Milwaukee
1980	Kiki Vandeweghe	Dallas		Lucius Allen	Seattle
1979	David Greenwood	Chicago	1965	Gail Goodrich	L.A. Lakers
	Roy Hamilton	Detroit	1964	Walt Hazzard	L.A. Lakers
	Brad Holland	L.A. Lakers			



Jerome Moiso was chosen as the 11th overall selection of the 2000 NBA Draft.



Baron Davis, the third overall pick of the 1999 NBA draft, was UCLA's highest selection since 1979.

Bruins in the NBA

In addition to success on the court in Westwood, UCLA has sent 73 players and counting to the NBA. Last season, 10 former Bruins competed in the NBA.



Earl Watson (left) averaged 9.4 ppg last season. Ryan Hollins played in 27 games for the Charlotte Bobcats.

Dan Gadzuric has blocked 338 shots in 333 career games. Jason Kipnis (far right) helped lead the Miami Heat to the 2005-06 NBA title.

Arron Affalo (left) was selected in the first round of the 2007 NBA Draft. Trevor Ariza (second from left) has averaged 6.4 points per game in three NBA seasons. Jordan Farmer (middle) netted 137 assists in 2006-07, his first season in the NBA.

Matt Barnes (second from right) enjoyed his most successful season in 2006-07, scoring 9.8 points per game for Golden State.

Baron Davis (far right) has enjoyed nine productive NBA seasons, including 46 career playoff games and two appearances in the annual NBA All-Star Game.

UCLA's All-Time NBA Roster

Player	UCLA Years	NBA Years
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	1967-69	1970-89
Arron Afflalo	2004-07	2007-present
Lucius Allen	1967-68	1970-79
Darrell Allums	1977-80	1981
Trevor Ariza	2004	2005-present
Toby Bailey	1995-98	1999-00
Don Barksdale	1947	1952-55
Matt Barnes	1999-02	2004-present
Henry Bibby	1970-72	1973-81
Cedric Bozeman	2002-04, 06	2006-07
Mitchell Butler	1990-93	1994-04
Baron Davis	1998-99	2000-present
Darren Daye	1980-83	1984-88
Ralph Dollinger	1973-76	1981
Mark Eaton	1981-82	1983-93
Tyus Edney	1992-95	1996-01
Keith Erickson	1963-65	1966-77
Jordan Farmar	2005-06	2006-present
Kenny Fields	1981-84	1985-88
Rod Foster	1980-83	1984-88
Dan Gadzuric	1999-02	2003-present
Gail Goodrich	1963-65	1966-79
Stuart Gray	1982-84	1985-91
David Greenwood	1976-79	1980-91
Jack Haley	1985-87	1989-98
Roy Hamilton	1976-79	1980-81
Walt Hazzard	1962-64	1965-74
J.R. Henderson	1995-98	1999
Brad Holland	1976-79	1980-82
Ryan Hollins	2003-06	2006-present
Michael Holton	1980-83	1985-90
Ralph Jackson	1981-84	1985
Marques Johnson	1974-77	1978-87
Jason Kapono	2000-03	2004-present
Edgar Lacey	1965-66	1969
Greg Lee	1972-74	1975-76
Mike Lynn	1965-66, 68	1970-71
Don MacLean	1989-92	1993-01
Gerald Madkins	1988, 90-92	1994-95, 98
Darrick Martin	1989-92	1994-present
Andre McCarter	1974-76	1977-78, 81
Jelani McCoy	1996-98	1999-04
Dave Meyers	1973-75	1976-80
Reggie Miller	1984-87	1988-05
Dave Minor	1947-48	1952-53
Jerome Moiso	1999-00	2001-05
Tracy Murray	1990-92	1993-04
Swen Nater	1972-73	1974-84
Willie Naulls	1954-56	1957-66
Charles O'Bannon	1994-97	1998-99
Ed O'Bannon	1992-95	1996-97
Keith Owens	1988-91	1992
Steve Patterson	1969-71	1972-76
Richard Petruska	1993	1993-94
Jerome "Pooh" Richardson	1986-89	1990-99
Curtis Rowe	1969-71	1972-79
Mike Sanders	1979-82	1983-93
Alan Sawyer	1946, 49-50	1951
Lynn Shackleford	1967-69	1970
Dijon Thompson	2002-05	2005-07
Raymond Townsend	1975-78	1979-82
Kiki Vandeweghe	1977-80	1981-93
Brett Vroman	1975-77	1981
Bill Walton	1972-74	1975-87
Richard Washington	1974-76	1977-83
Earl Watson	1998-01	2002-present
Sidney Wicks	1969-71	1969-71
Jamaal Wilkes	1972-74	1975-86
James Wilkes	1977-80	1981-83
Trevor Wilson	1987-90	1991-97
Brad Wright	1982-85	1987-88
Ray Young	1999-03	2005-06
George Zidek	1992-95	1996-98

Tyus Edney (left) averaged 7.6 points per game in four NBA seasons after leading the Bruins to the 1995 NCAA Championship. Edney played in 80 games, making 60 starts, during his rookie season with Sacramento.

Tracy Murray (center) finished first in three-point field goal percentage in 1993-94, the second year of his 12-season NBA career. Pooh Richardson (right) enjoyed a successful 10-year NBA career.

Don MacLean (left) averaged 10.9 ppg in nine NBA seasons. Jelani McCoy (center) finished his seven-year NBA career with 1,194 points. McCoy played a career high 70 games in 2001-02 with Seattle.

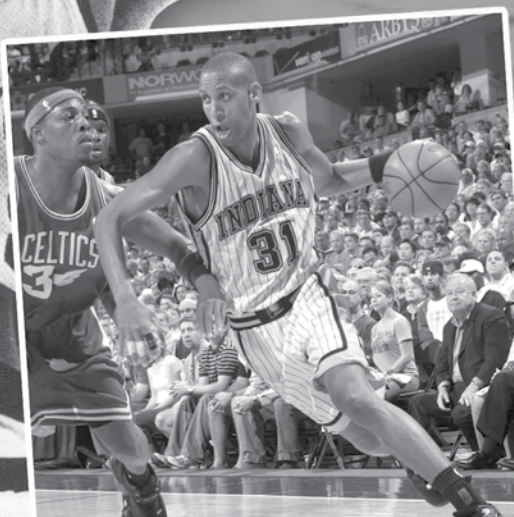
Reggie Miller (right) recorded 25,279 points (18.2 ppg) in a remarkable 18-year NBA career. Miller also made 15 trips to the playoffs and five to the annual NBA All-Star Game.

NBA All-Star Game

UCLA has sent 14 players to the NBA who have played in the annual All-Star Game. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Lew Alcindor) earned 19 selections, the most by any player in league history. Gail Goodrich, Marques Johnson and Reggie Miller each made five trips to the All-Star Game. Most recently, Baron Davis competed for the East All-Stars in the 2004 contest.

UCLA's NBA All-Stars

Player	Games	Player	Games
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	19	Kiki Vandeweghe	2
Gail Goodrich	5	Bill Walton	2
Marques Johnson	5	Baron Davis	1
Reggie Miller	5	Don Barksdale	1
Willie Naulls	4	Mark Eaton	1
Sidney Wicks	4	Walt Hazzard	1
Jamaal Wilkes	3	Curtis Rowe	1



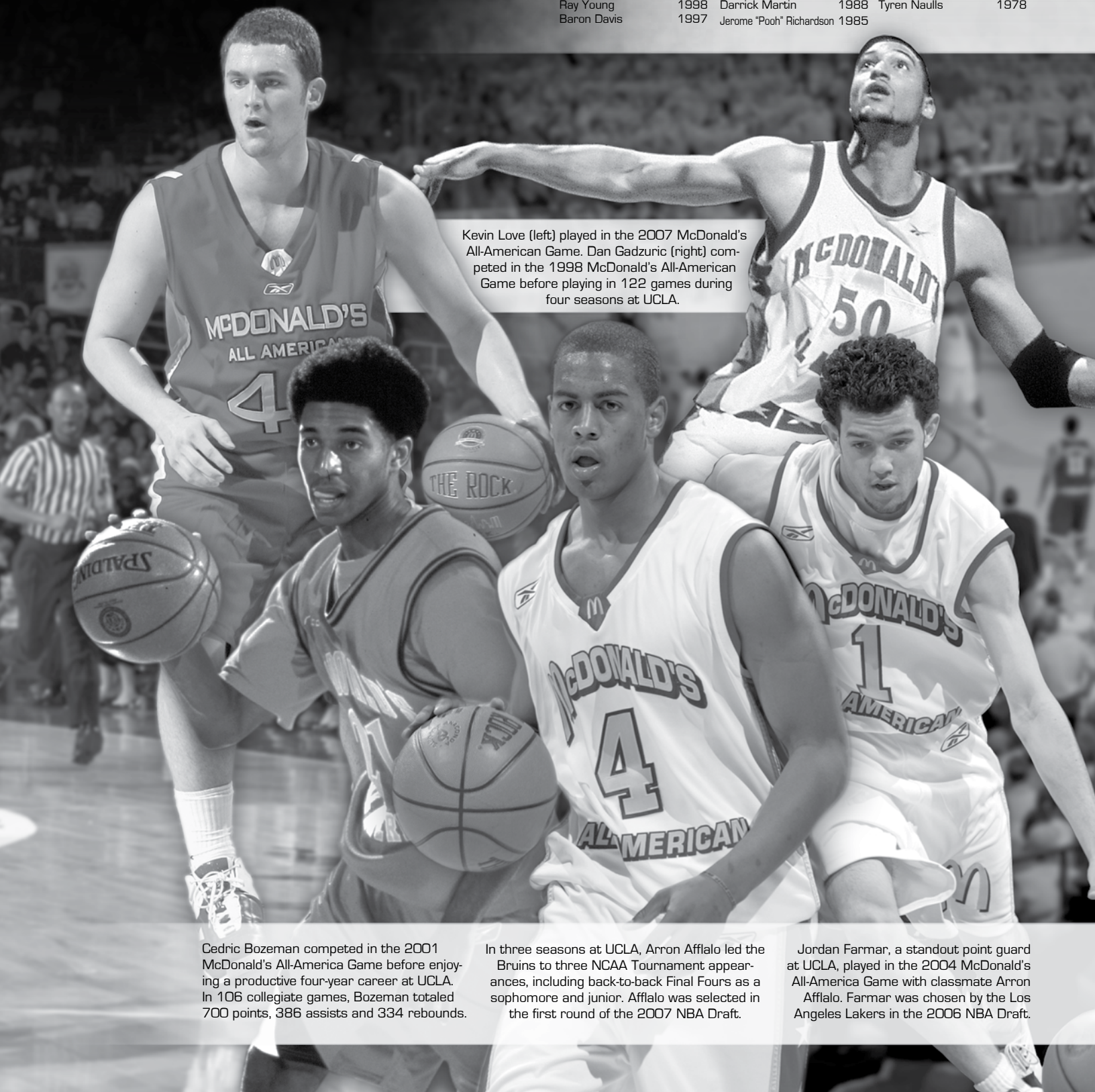
Bill Walton (far left) recorded 15 points and 10 rebounds in the 1978 All-Star Game. Reggie Miller (left inset) scored 40 points in five career NBA All-Star contests. Baron Davis (right inset) chipped in with seven points and seven assists in the 2004 All-Star Game. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (far right) averaged 13.9 points per game in 18 All-Star Game appearances (selected to the team but did not play in 1973).

McDonald's All-Americans

Beginning with Tyren Naulls in 1978, UCLA has seen 27 of its players participate in the McDonald's All-American game at the conclusion of their high school careers. Only Duke and Kentucky have enrolled more McDonald's All-Americans.

UCLA's McDonald's All-Americans

Player	Year	Player	Year	Player	Year
Kevin Love	2007	Jelani McCoy	1995	Craig Jackson	1984
Arron Afflalo	2004	omm'A Givens	1994	Montel Hatcher	1982
Jordan Farmar	2004	Charles O'Bannon	1993	Stuart Gray	1981
Cedric Bozeman	2001	Ed O'Bannon	1990	Nigel Miguel	1981
Jason Kapono	1999	Mitchell Butler	1989	Kenny Fields	1980
Dan Gadzuric	1998	Tracy Murray	1989	Ralph Jackson	1980
JaRon Rush	1998	Don MacLean	1988	Darren Daye (game MVP)	1979
Ray Young	1998	Darrick Martin	1988	Tyren Naulls	1978
Baron Davis	1997	Jerome "Pooh" Richardson	1985		



Kevin Love (left) played in the 2007 McDonald's All-American Game. Dan Gadzuric (right) competed in the 1998 McDonald's All-American Game before playing in 122 games during four seasons at UCLA.

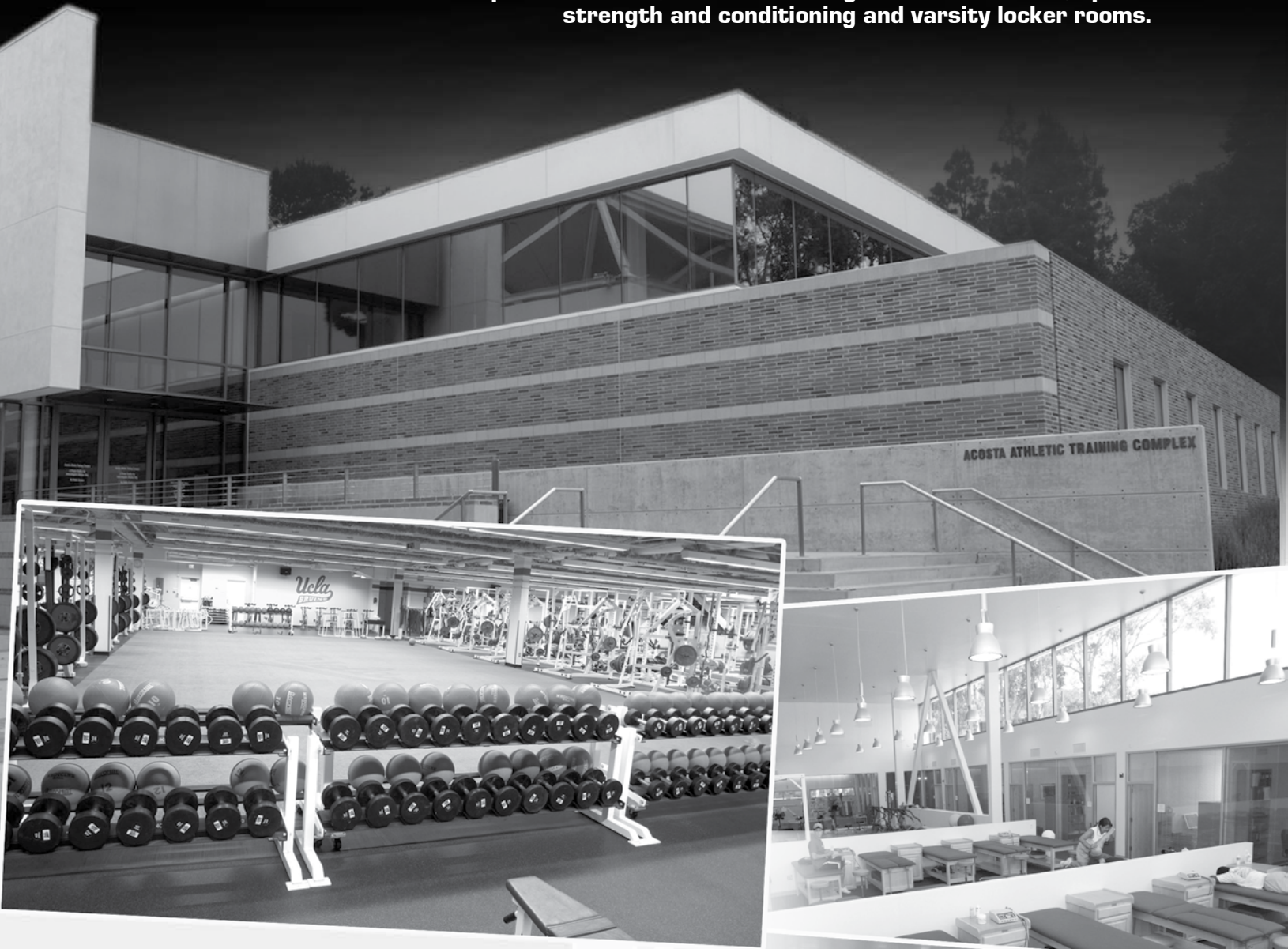
Cedric Bozeman competed in the 2001 McDonald's All-America Game before enjoying a productive four-year career at UCLA. In 106 collegiate games, Bozeman totaled 700 points, 386 assists and 334 rebounds.

In three seasons at UCLA, Arron Afflalo led the Bruins to three NCAA Tournament appearances, including back-to-back Final Fours as a sophomore and junior. Afflalo was selected in the first round of the 2007 NBA Draft.

Jordan Farmar, a standout point guard at UCLA, played in the 2004 McDonald's All-America Game with classmate Arron Afflalo. Farmar was chosen by the Los Angeles Lakers in the 2006 NBA Draft.

Training Facilities

UCLA's student-athletes conduct their training and conditioning activities in the two-story Acosta Sports Training Center, home for sports medicine, athletic training and rehabilitation, speed-strength and conditioning and varsity locker rooms.



The Acosta Center

This state-of-the-art facility provides UCLA student-athletes and coaches all of the advantages needed to maximize athletic performance. Among the highlights of the training center include a 15,000 square-foot weight room, with the most modern equipment for use by all 24 sports in the program.

The Acosta Center also provides an 8,000 square-foot athletic training and rehabilitation facility with private offices for all certified athletic trainers. The facility includes three hydro pools, one large rehabilitation area and a doctors' suite and private examination areas. The center also has a meeting room with space for 25 people.

The second floor of the Acosta Center features new locker rooms for various men's and women's sports. The second floor also houses a team meeting room and an athlete lounge.



Dr. Gerald Finerman



Carrie Rubertino

Sports Medicine

UCLA has always been at the forefront in the area of sports medicine and athletic training. The recently-expanded Acosta Center provides greater advances in sports medicine to benefit UCLA's student-athletes, including state-of-the-art hydro-therapy pools. Dale Rudd heads the Bruins' sports medicine staff and works closely with team doctor Gerald Finerman and men's basketball athletic trainer Carrie Rubertino.

Speed-Strength and Conditioning

UCLA's new Speed-Strength and Conditioning Facility located in the Acosta Training Center has doubled in size to 15,000 square feet and is directed by Hall of Fame speed-strength and conditioning coach E. J. "Doc" Kreis, who was hired in June 2003. Kreis, a two-time strength and conditioning Coach of the Year, oversees the athletic development of more than 700 student-athletes. Wes Long, who serves as an assistant speed-strength and conditioning coach, works directly with the men's basketball team.

An athlete's development requires a comprehensive plan that maximizes all physical components of competition. UCLA's Acosta Speed-Strength and Conditioning Facility and the program developed by the Speed-Strength and Conditioning staff are instrumental in equipping all UCLA athletes with the physical tools required to successfully compete in the national spotlight. Each athlete receives individual attention from the staff in developing all facets of athleticism, such as strength, force production and power.

The Acosta Speed-Strength and Conditioning Facility is composed of 27 weight-lifting platforms, a state of the art dumb-bell area, thirty upper and lower body weight machines and a variety of cardiovascular equipment. The room is highlighted by the Athletic Performance Area, a specialized space dedicated to enhancing acceleration/deceleration capabilities, foot speed, balance and coordination, vertical jump and flexibility for all Bruin athletes.



Student Life

UCLA offers a broad range of recreational activities and co-curricular opportunities for students. With the campus in its gorgeous Westwood location, UCLA provides 13 residential buildings, a multitude of fine dining options and recreational amenities.



"Bruin Walk" provides a landscaped pathway through UCLA's campus, connecting the residential areas with various recreational and academic buildings.



The Academic Learning Center provides over 20 Dell computers along with printers.



UCLA maintains 13 residential buildings, ranging from suite designs to hall arrangements.



Dining services give students an array of dining options in four residential cafeterias.

Athletic Facilities

Home to legendary Pauley Pavilion, UCLA features state-of-the-art recreational and practice facilities, training rooms and athletic venues.



The Bruins' basketball team has played in Pauley Pavilion since the 1965-66 season; however, the historic arena is not UCLA's sole basketball facility. Recreational courts in the Wooden Center, the campus recreational facility, and in the Student Athletic Center feature are available to student-athletes.

Other key athletic facilities at UCLA include Drake Stadium and Marshall Field, home to the soccer and track and field teams; Sunset Canyon Recreation Center (middle, right), home to the water polo and diving teams; Easton Stadium, home to the softball team; the Los Angeles Tennis Center; and baseball's Jackie Robinson Stadium (below).



Jackie Robinson Stadium, home to UCLA baseball since 1981, seats over 1,250 fans on the Veterans Administration grounds less than one mile from campus.



university of california

Los Angeles

The city of Los Angeles gains international recognition as America's leader in the entertainment and communications industries. With numerous scenic spots and tourist destinations, Los Angeles has much to offer its residents and visitors.



Los Angeles' recreation and entertainment venues are unparalleled. Universal Citywalk and adjacent Universal Studios (above) is located just 20 minutes from UCLA. Students at UCLA are within driving distance to such world-famous theme parks as Disneyland and Six Flags Magic Mountain.



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The city of Los Angeles features numerous world-renowned concert halls and theaters. The Disney Concert Hall (above), among the more recent additions to downtown Los Angeles, opened in October 2003 and serves as the home to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the Los Angeles Master Chorale.



The Staples Center has been home to the NBA's Lakers and Clippers since the 1999-2000 season as well as the NHL's Kings, the WNBA's Sparks and the Avengers of the Arena Football League. Aside from professional sporting events, the Staples Center also regularly hosts concerts and similar entertainment events. During the 2000s, the Lakers won three consecutive NBA titles.



Celebrating their 50th anniversary in the city in 2008, the Los Angeles Dodgers have played at Dodger Stadium since 1962. Since then, the Dodgers have won four World Series titles. The historic stadium has also hosted several concerts and the 1984 Olympic baseball games.



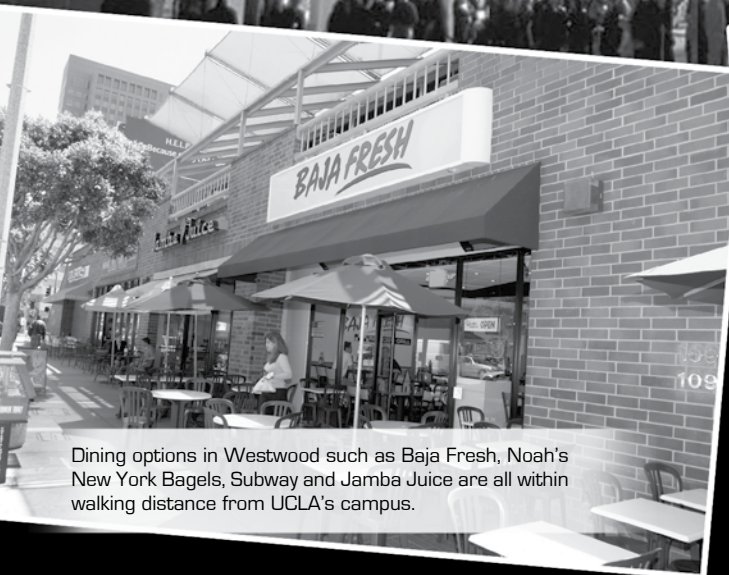
Well-known for its breathtaking views of the Pacific Ocean, the Los Angeles area features some of the nation's best beaches. Santa Monica (above) and Malibu are a short drive from UCLA.

Westwood

One of California's most beautiful residential areas, Westwood is the home to UCLA's campus. Activity surrounds UCLA, as Westwood Village (just south of campus) offers a wide variety of restaurants, shops, and movie theaters.



The Fox Village Theatre (built in 1931) and Geffen Playhouse are located in Westwood Village. Aside from its movie theaters and entertainment centers, Westwood also provides UCLA students with a variety of shopping and dining options. Aside from popular restaurants such as California Pizza Kitchen and Chilis, "The Village" also features student favorites In-N-Out and Diddy Riese Cookies.



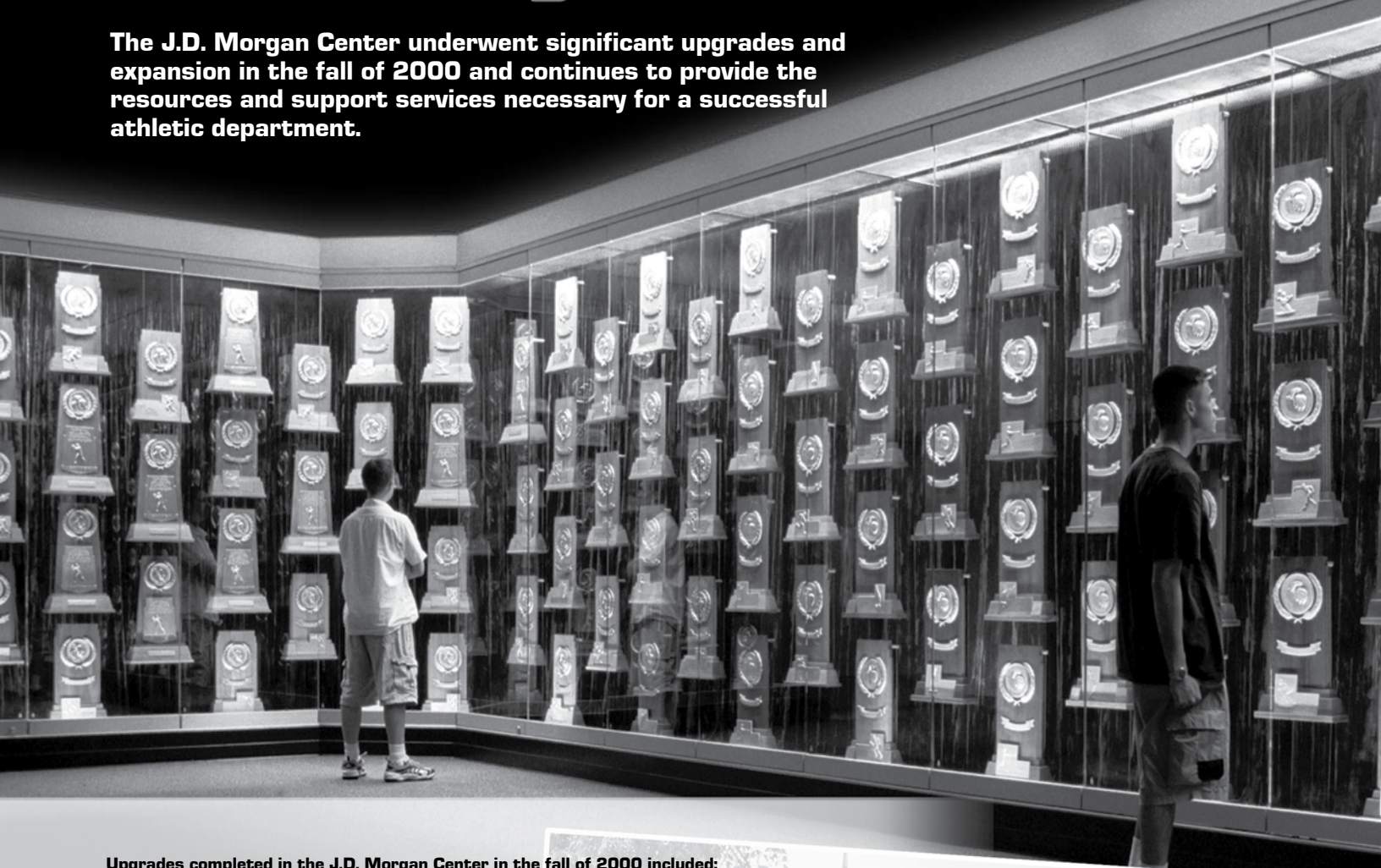
Dining options in Westwood such as Baja Fresh, Noah's New York Bagels, Subway and Jamba Juice are all within walking distance from UCLA's campus.



UCLA students are nearby to both Starbucks Coffee and the Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf.

J.D. Morgan Center

The J.D. Morgan Center underwent significant upgrades and expansion in the fall of 2000 and continues to provide the resources and support services necessary for a successful athletic department.

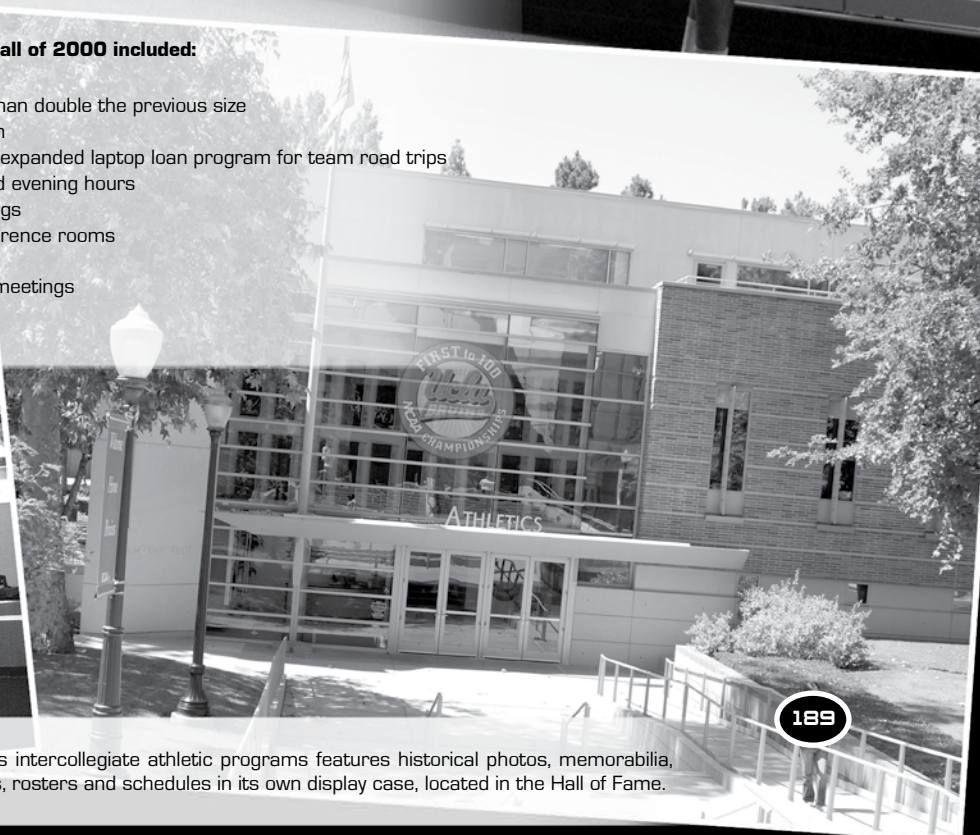


Upgrades completed in the J.D. Morgan Center in the fall of 2000 included:

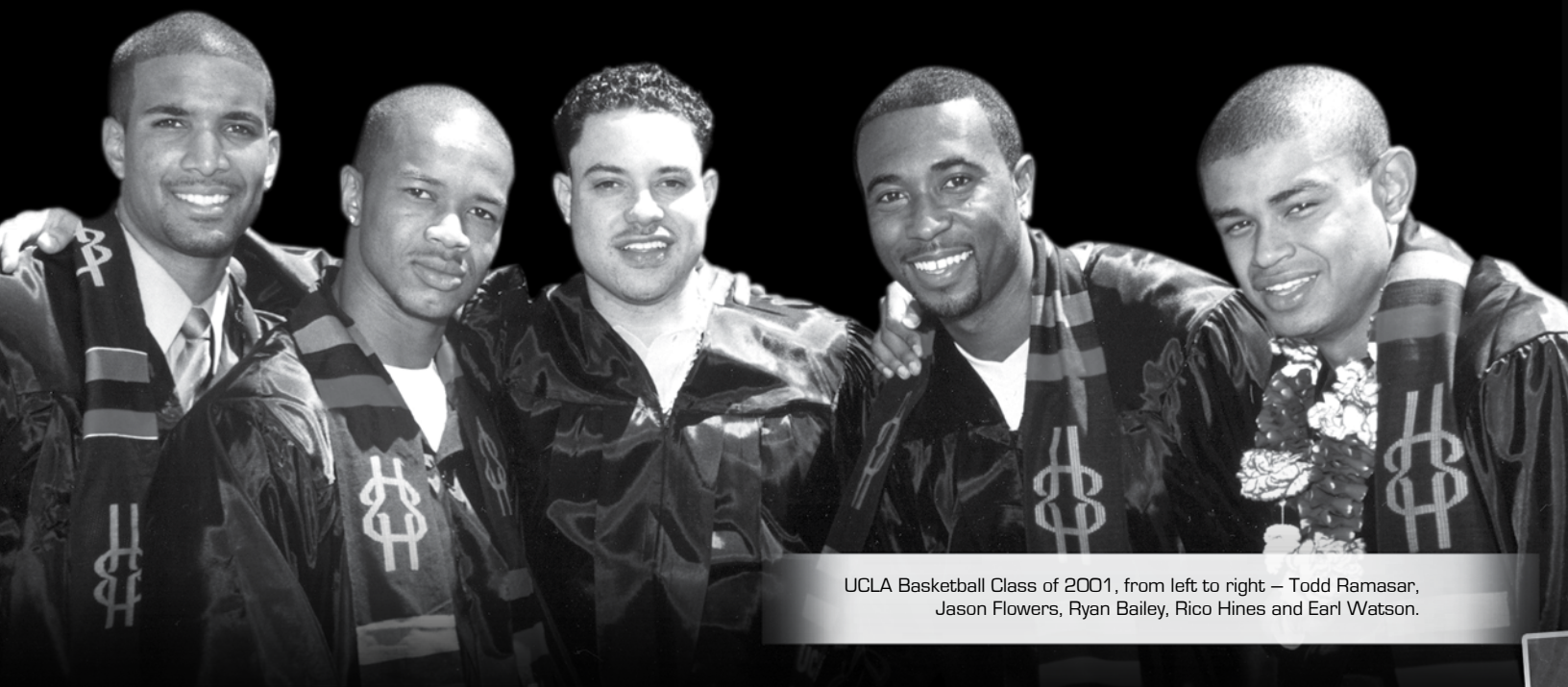
- ◆ Private offices for all administrators and coaches
- ◆ New Student-Athlete Academic Learning Center, more than double the previous size
- ◆ Increased computer access for student-athlete utilization
- ◆ Over 20 Dell computers for student-athlete use, plus an expanded laptop loan program for team road trips
- ◆ Ability to handle academic needs both during the day and evening hours
- ◆ Additional conference rooms for team and group meetings
- ◆ Satellite cable sport connections for all offices and conference rooms
- ◆ Media facilities for major press conferences and events
- ◆ Multi-purpose room for banquets, receptions and large meetings



Each of UCLA's intercollegiate athletic programs features historical photos, memorabilia, current photos, rosters and schedules in its own display case, located in the Hall of Fame.



Champions in the Classroom



UCLA Basketball Class of 2001, from left to right – Todd Ramasar, Jason Flowers, Ryan Bailey, Rico Hines and Earl Watson.

Mike Casillas



Kenny Donaldson



UCLA's Student-Athlete Services

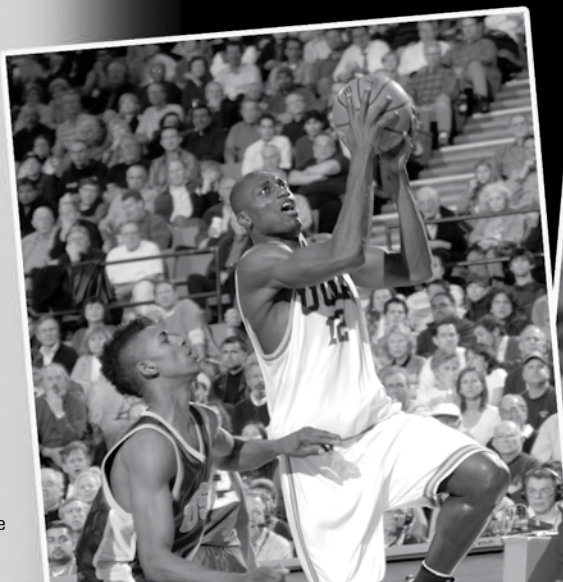
1. Counseling Programs
 - A. Academic Counseling
 - B. Priority in classes
 - C. Major Selection Workshops
 - D. Degree Plans
 - E. Career/Job Placement
 - F. Workshops
 - G. Media/Interview Techniques
 - H. Professional Agent Information
 - I. Sports Psychology
 - J. Mentor Advice
 - K. Graduate School Preparation
2. Academic Support
 - A. Individual/Group Tutoring
 - B. Review Sessions
 - C. Academic Coordinator
 - D. Learning Strategies
3. Orientation Programs
 - A. Summer Orientation
 - B. Athletic Orientation
 - C. Freshman Summer Program
 - D. Community Outreach

Academic Services and Campus Resources

UCLA has 10 full-time staff in the academic area to assist student-athletes in areas such as scheduling, degree planning, selecting a major, tutoring, career pathing, specialized learning programs and other academic-related fields. UCLA's Academic Learning Center for student-athletes operates six days a week for almost 100 hours (closed on Saturdays). There are 20 Dell computers, as well as printers and study rooms available. The learning center has over 20 laptops available for check-out for team road trips.

Basketball Academic Superlatives

- UCLA has produced 61 NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship winners, including five in basketball.
- UCLA has produced 96 GTE Academic All-Americans, including 18 in basketball.
- The Bruin basketball program has produced three GTE Academic Hall of Fame members.



Junior Alfred Aboya (left) was named to the Director's Honor Roll in two of three quarters during the 2006-07 school year. Sophomore Mustafa Abdul-Hamid (right) earned Director's Honor Roll accolades in each of three academic quarters last year.

The Student-Athlete at UCLA

UCLA's athletic department prides itself on the basketball program's commitment to academics and achievement in the classroom.

George Zidek (left), UCLA's starting center for two seasons (1993-94 and 1994-95), was one of the driving forces behind UCLA's 1995 NCAA Championship and became one of the most academically honored players at UCLA.

Zidek recorded a 3.76 career GPA as an economics major. As a senior in 1994-95, he captured first-team GTE Academic All-America honors and earned an NCAA post-graduate scholarship. A two-time first-team Academic All-Pacific-10 performer, Zidek was awarded a 1995 Pac-10 Medal, based on the greatest combination of performance and achievement in scholarship, athletics and leadership.

Zidek was selected in the first round of the 1995 NBA Draft by the Charlotte Hornets.

In 1997, Bob Myers had the team's highest GPA (3.44) and earned first-team Pac-10 All-Academic honors. Myers is a 1998 UCLA graduate with a degree in economics and a 2003 graduate of the Loyola Marymount School of Law.

Men's Basketball Academic All-Americans (18)

Player (Years at UCLA)	Position	Year
Ralph Drollinger (1973-76)	C	1975
Kenny Heitz (1967-69)	G	1969
Marques Johnson (1974-77)	F	1977
Greg Lee (1972-74)	G	1972, 1973, 1974
Kiki Vandeweghe (1977-80)	F	1979, 1980
Bill Walton (1972-74)	C	1972, 1973, 1974
Michael Warren (1966-68)	G	1967
Sidney Wicks (1969-71)	F	1971
Keith Wilkes (1972-74)	F	1972, 1973, 1974
George Zidek (1992-95)	C	1994, 1995



Sidney Wicks, a three-year letterwinner at UCLA, earned Academic All-America honors in 1970-1971.



George Zidek, a four-year letterwinner at UCLA, helped lead the Bruins to the 1994-95 NCAA Championship and was twice named an Academic All-American.

The Pac-10 Conference

"Conference of Champions"

Entering the 2007-08 season, the Pacific-10 Conference continues to uphold its tradition as the "Conference of Champions." Pac-10 members have claimed an incredible 146 NCAA team titles over the past 17 seasons, averaging more than eight championships per academic year.



The Pac-10 Conference's 146 team titles in the last 17 seasons have come in 24 different men's and women's sports. The Pac-10 has led the nation in NCAA Championships 41 of the last 47 years and has finished second five times.

Spanning nearly one century of outstanding athletics achievement, the Pac-10 has captured 359 NCAA titles (254 men's, 105 women's), far outdistancing the runner-up Big Ten Conference's 212 titles.

The Conference's reputation is further proven in the annual United States Sports Academy Directors' Cup competition, the prestigious award that honors the best overall collegiate athletics programs in the country. Stanford continued its remarkable run in 2006-07, winning its 13th consecutive Directors' Cup. In 2006-07, seven of the Top-30 Division I programs hailed from the Pac-10, including No. 1 Stanford, No. 2 UCLA, No. 5 USC, No. 9

California, No. 10 Arizona State, No. 24 Arizona and No. 29 Washington. The Pac-10 landed five programs in the Top-10, two more than the second-place SEC (2).

In 2006-07, the Pac-10 won eight NCAA titles to lead the nation. It should be noted that the Pac-10 total does not include California's national championship in men's rugby or Washington's national championship in men's crew, as they are not counted as NCAA titles. The Pac-10 led the nation with the most NCAA titles in women's sports with five.

Participation in the postseason was a common occurrence for the Conference in 2006-07. Of the 22 sports sponsored by the Pac-10, 19 witnessed at least half its teams participating in NCAA or other postseason action. The men sent 62 of a possible 90 teams into the postseason (68.1 percent), while the women sent 74 of a possible 100 teams (74.0 percent).



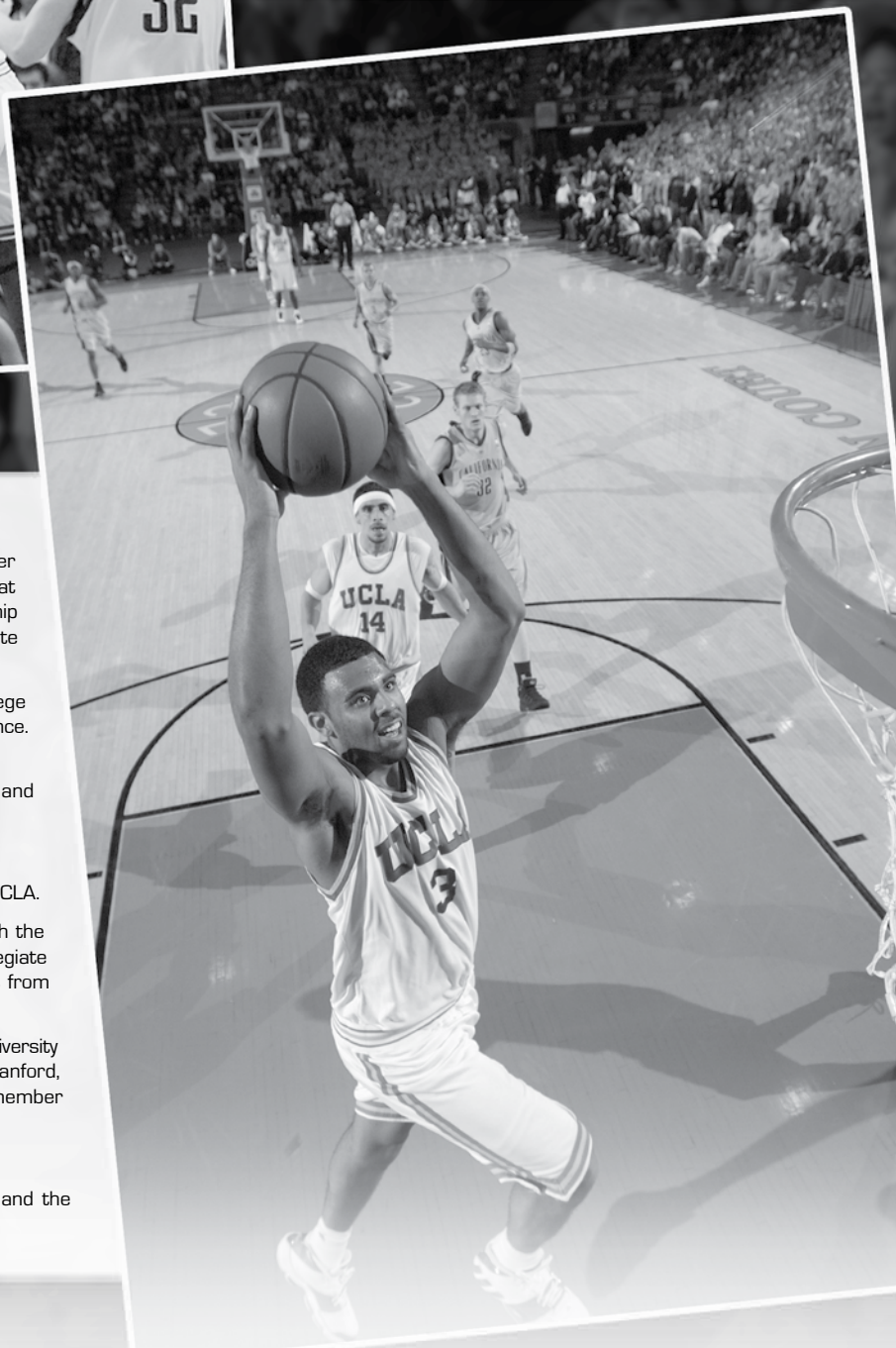
2006-07 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

School

Arizona
Arizona State
California
Oregon State
Stanford
UCLA

Sport(s)

Softball
Women's Indoor T/F, Outdoor T/F
Men's Water Polo
Baseball
Women's Cross Country, Men's Golf
Women's Water Polo



THE PAC-10 THROUGH THE YEARS...

The roots of the Conference date back over 90 years to December 2, 1915, when the Pacific Coast Conference (PCC) was founded at a meeting at the Oregon Hotel in Portland, Ore. Original membership consisted of California, Washington, Oregon and Oregon State College (now Oregon State University).

1916 – PCC play begins. One year later, Washington State College (now Washington State University) was accepted into the Conference. Stanford University joined in 1918.

1922 – PCC expands to eight teams with the admission of USC and the University of Idaho.

1924 – Montana joins the PCC.

1928 – The PCC grows to 10 members with the addition of UCLA.

1950 – PCC competes as a 10-team league until 1950, with the exception of 1943-45 when World War II curtailed intercollegiate athletic competition to a minimum. In 1950, Montana resigns from the Conference and joins the Mountain States Conference.

1959 – PCC dissolves and the Athletic Association of Western University forms. Original AAWU membership consists of California, Stanford, USC, UCLA and Washington. Washington State becomes a member in 1962, while Oregon and Oregon State join in 1964.

1968 – The name "Pacific-8 Conference" is adopted.

1978 – On July 1, Arizona and Arizona State are admitted and the Pacific-10 Conference becomes a reality.

The Pac-10 was the premier basketball conference in 2006-07, sending six teams to the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship. UCLA advanced to the Final Four for the second straight season, falling to Florida in the semifinals. The Bruins captured the Pac-10 regular season championship, while Oregon earned the Pacific Life Pac-10 Tournament crown. On the women's side, four teams competed in the NCAA Tournament. Arizona State reached the Elite Eight for the first time in school history, while Stanford claimed the 2006-07 regular season title and the State Farm Pac-10 Tournament Trophy.

In men's sports, Pac-10 members have won 254 NCAA team championships, far ahead of the 195 claimed by the runner-up Big Ten. Men's NCAA crowns have come at a phenomenal rate for the Pac-10 – 15 basketball titles by five schools (more than any other conference), 49 tennis titles, 45 outdoor track and field crowns and 26 baseball titles. Pac-10 members have won

25 of the last 38 NCAA titles in volleyball, 33 of the last 48 in water polo, and 202 total swimming and diving national championships.

Individually, the Conference has produced an impressive number of NCAA men's individual champions as well, claiming 1,146 NCAA individual crowns.

On the women's side, the story is much the same. Since the NCAA began conducting women's championships 26 years ago, Pac-10 members have claimed at least four national titles in a single season on 18 occasions. Overall, the Pac-10 has captured 105 NCAA women's crowns, easily outdistancing the SEC, which is second with 70. Pac-10 members have dominated a number of sports, winning 19 softball titles, 17 tennis crowns, 11 of the last 17 volleyball titles, 11 of the last 18 trophies in golf and eight in swimming and diving.

UCLA's Olympic Heritage

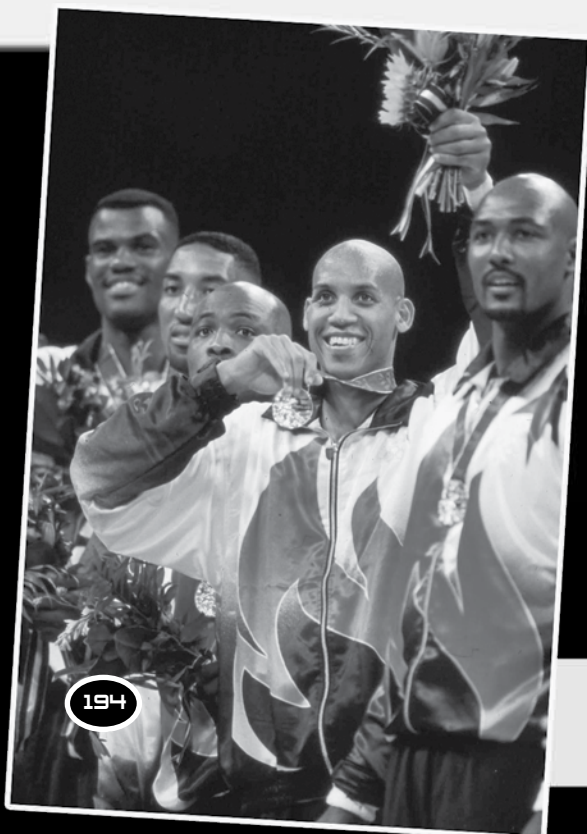
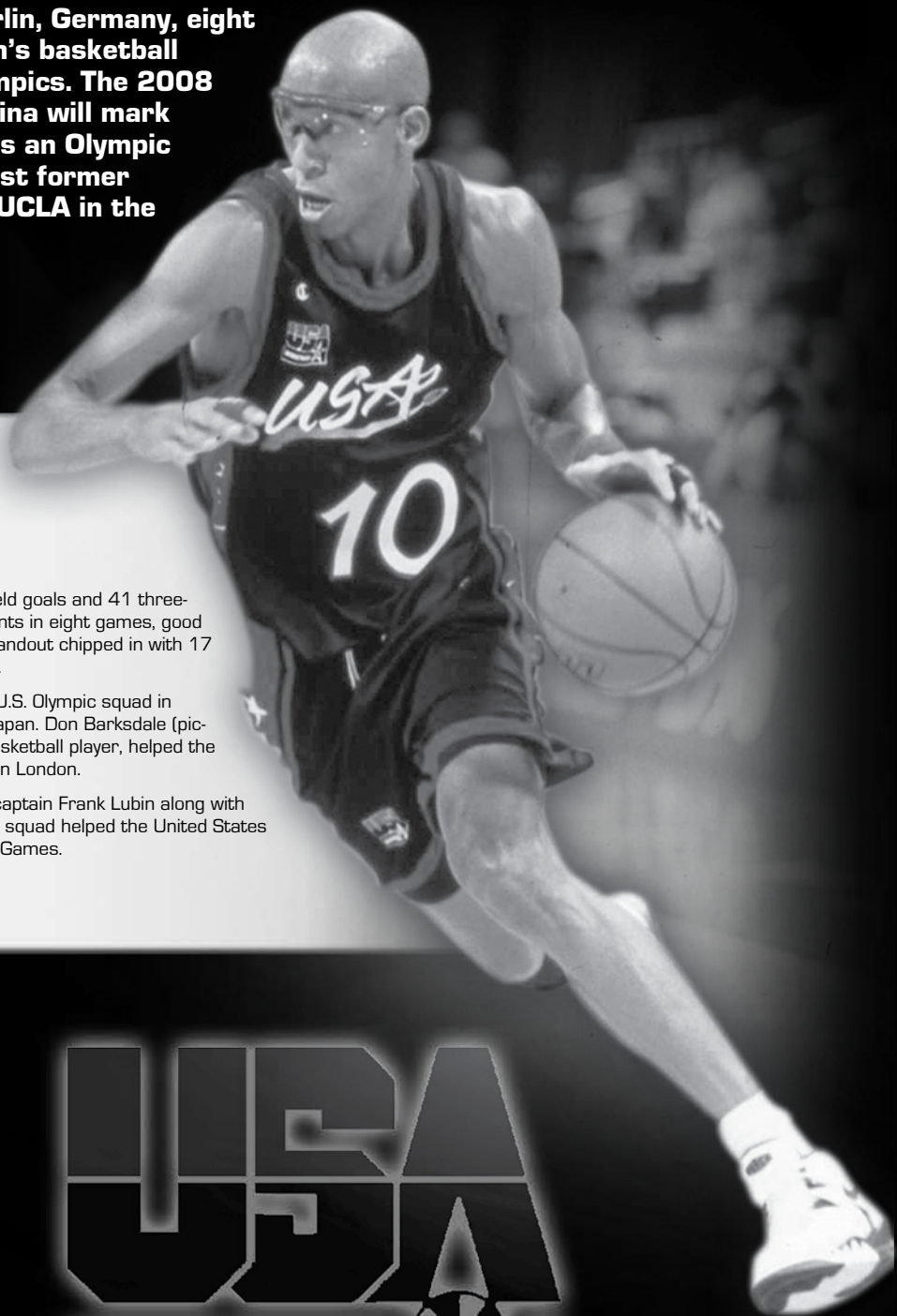
Since the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, Germany, eight players affiliated with the UCLA's men's basketball program have participated in the Olympics. The 2008 Summer Olympic Games in Beijing, China will mark the 62nd anniversary for basketball as an Olympic sport. Reggie Miller (right) was the last former men's basketball player to represent UCLA in the Olympic Games.

Former Bruin Reggie Miller donned the red, white and blue in 1996. Playing in Atlanta, Ga. that summer, Miller helped the Olympic Team continue the legacy of the 1992 "Dream Team," finishing a perfect 8-0 in Olympic competition and capturing the gold medal.

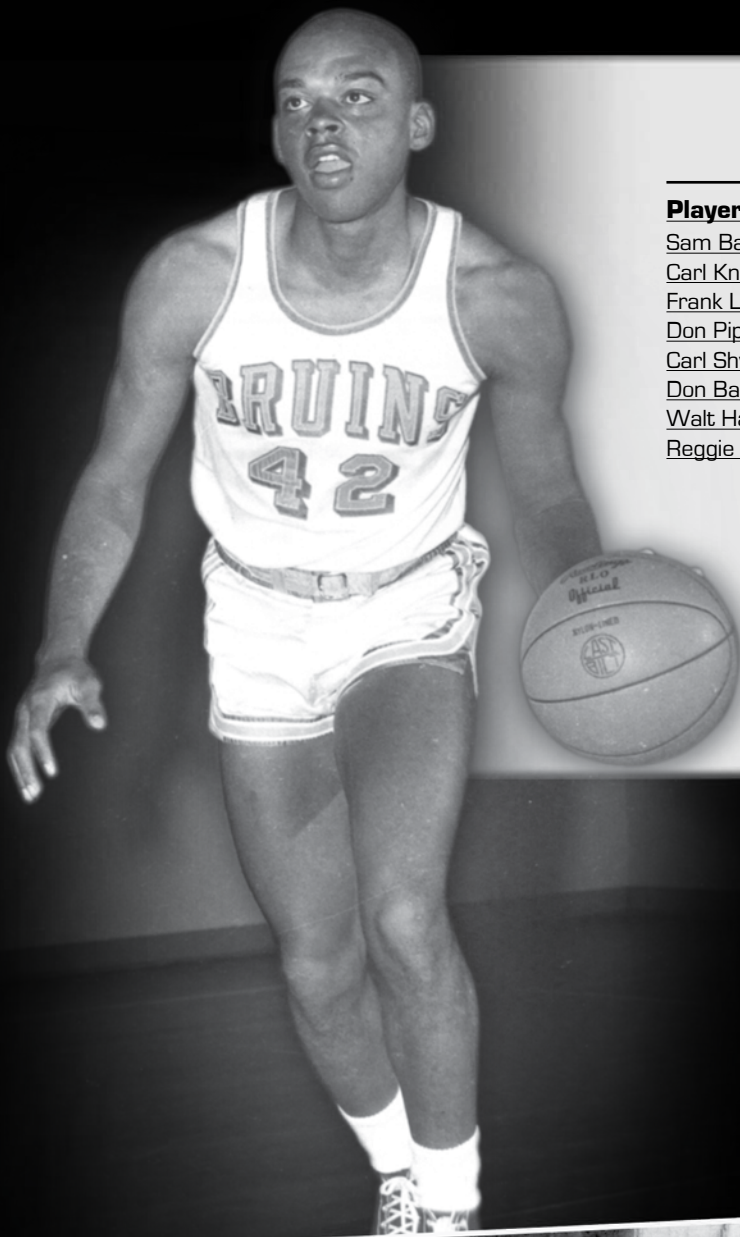
Miller led the 1996 U.S. Olympic Team with 17 three-point field goals and 41 three-point field goal attempts (41.5 percent). Miller totaled 91 points in eight games, good for an average of 11.4 points per game. The former Bruin standout chipped in with 17 assists and eight steals and nailed eight of nine three throws.

Walt Hazzard (pictured, right page cutout) competed on the U.S. Olympic squad in 1964, helping guide Team USA to the gold medal in Tokyo, Japan. Don Barksdale (pictured, right page inset), the first African-American Olympic basketball player, helped the United States win a gold medal at the 1948 Olympic Games in London.

In 1936, the U.S. team featured five Bruins and were led by captain Frank Lubin along with Sam Balter, Carl Knowles, Don Piper and Carl Shy. The 1936 squad helped the United States capture the first-ever gold medal in basketball at the Olympic Games.

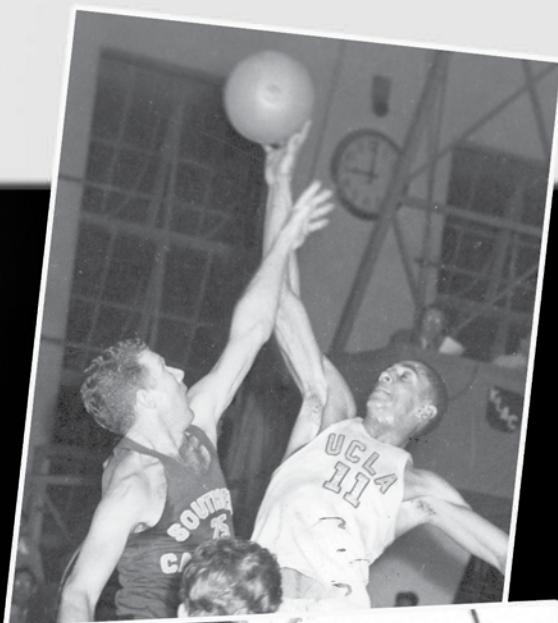


While at UCLA, Reggie Miller twice captured All-Pacific 10 Conference honors (1985-86, 1986-87). Miller finished his UCLA career with 2095 points in 122 games, currently tied for third with Jason Kapono on the all-time list.



FORMER BRUINS IN THE OLYMPICS

Player (Years at UCLA)	Year	Olympic Site
Sam Balter	1936	Berlin, Germany
Carl Knowles	1936	Berlin, Germany
Frank Lubin	1936	Berlin, Germany
Don Piper	1936	Berlin, Germany
Carl Shy	1936	Berlin, Germany
Don Barksdale	1948	London, Great Britain
Walt Hazzard	1964	Tokyo, Japan
Reggie Miller	1996	Atlanta, Ga.



The 1936 U.S. Olympic Team, which featured five Bruins, won the first-ever gold medal in basketball at the Olympic Games. UCLA's Olympians: Sam Balter (front row, second from left); Don Piper (front row, third from right), Carl Shy (back row, first on left), Carl Knowles (back row, second from left), Frank Lubin (back row, third from left).

Nell and John Wooden Court

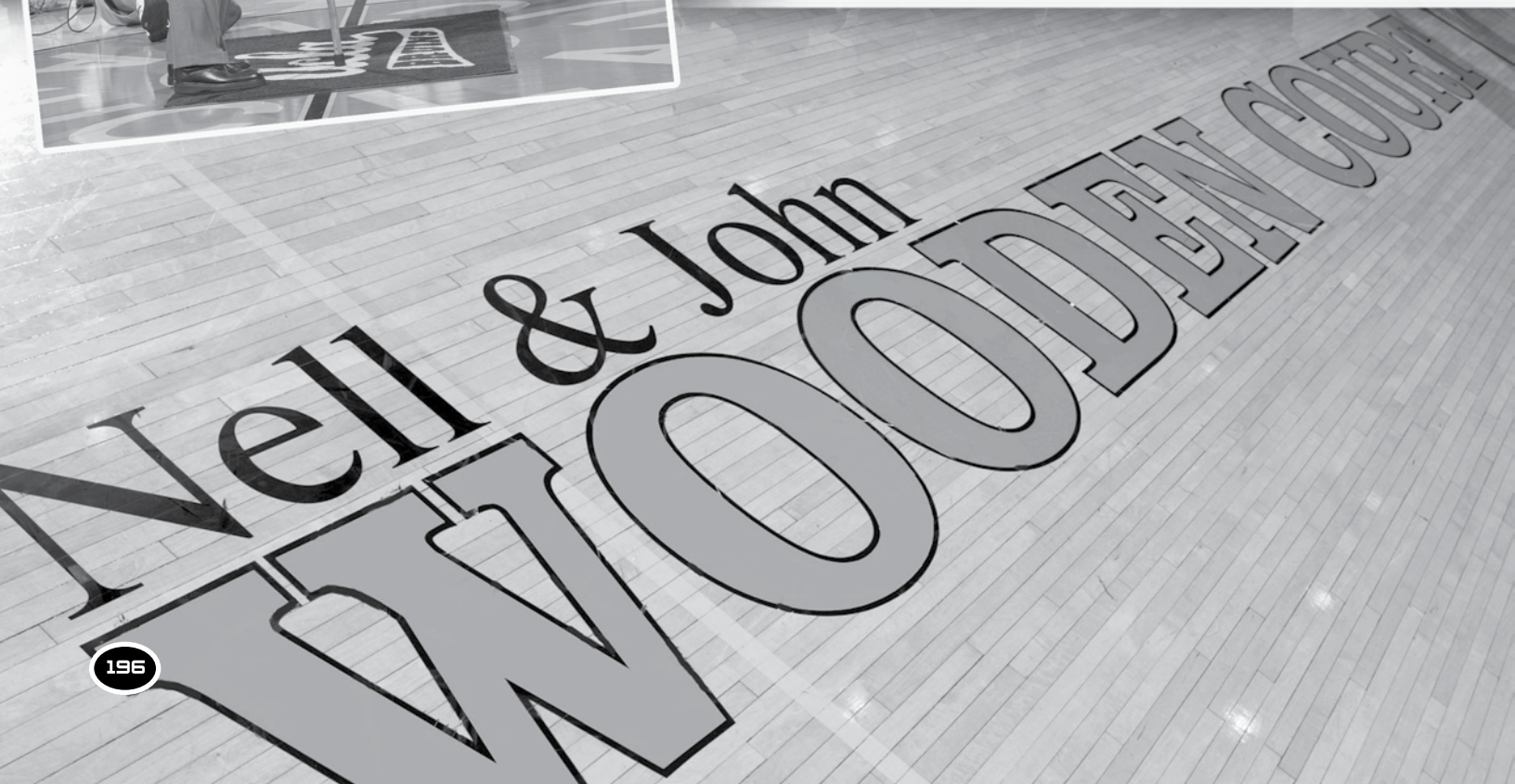
in Pauley Pavilion

UCLA dedicated the floor in Pauley Pavilion in honor of legendary Bruin head coach John Wooden and his late wife Nell on December 20, 2003.

The Bruins defeated Michigan State, 64-58, in Pauley Pavilion the day UCLA dedicated its floor in honor of Nell and John Wooden. To celebrate the court dedication, UCLA hosted a pre-game ceremony, where more than 60 of Coach Wooden's players attended to honor the Coach and his wife.



John Wooden spent 27 seasons as UCLA's head basketball coach. In that span, Coach Wooden helped lead the Bruins to 10 NCAA Championships. Prior to coaching at UCLA, Coach Wooden spent 11 seasons as a high school coach and two years as Indiana State's head basketball coach.



Athletics Endowment

Head Coach Ben Howland and his staff hosted a reunion at his home on August 6, 2005. Bruin greats in attendance included Coach John Wooden, Bill Walton, Michael Warren, Lucius Allen and Lynn Shackelford.



UCLA'S ATHLETICS ENDOWMENT PROGRAM

UCLA's 1956 All-American center Willie Naulls, and his wife Anne, along with three-time (1987-89) All-Pac-10 Bruin point guard Jerome 'Pooh' Richardson have endowed athletic grants-in-aid. A minimum gift of \$100,000, payable over three to five years, is required to endow a scholarship. An endowment generates income to the University in perpetuity. By investing the gift principal and using just the interest earned to help meet the cost of a grant-in-aid assures the UCLA Athletic Department of on-going funds to maintain the quality and diversity of its program.

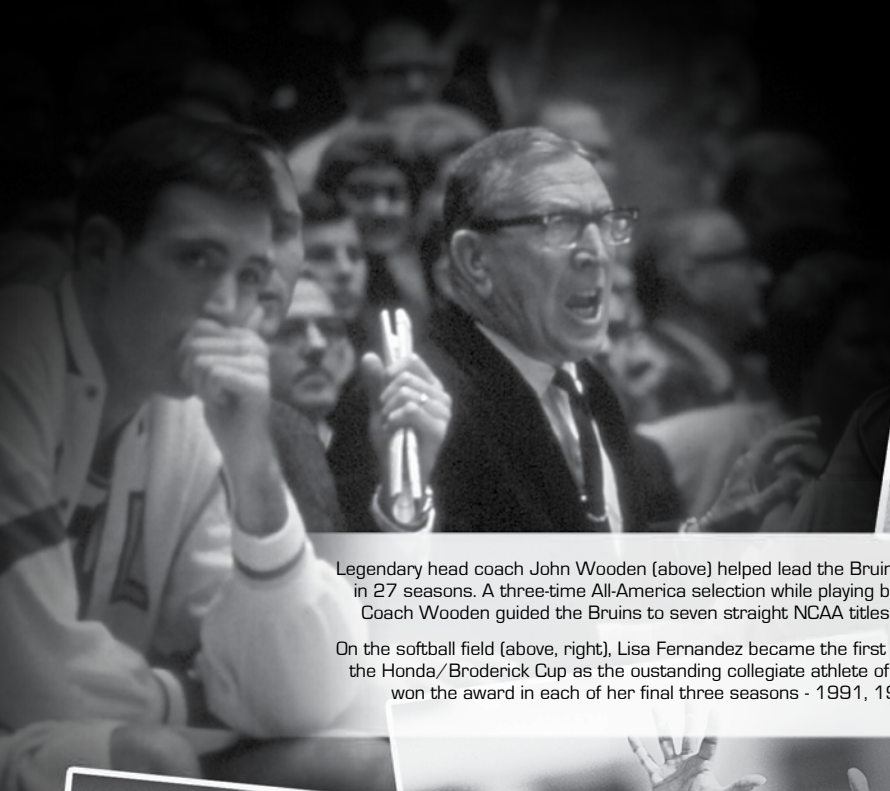
Naulls was a three-year starter and letterman from 1954-56. A first-team All-American in 1956, he was also a two-time (1955-56) All Conference performer and holds the school record for most rebounds (28, 1956) in a game. When his UCLA career ended, he was the school's all-time scorer (1,225 points, now No. 29) and rebounder (900, now No. 6). Following his Bruin career, Naulls played 10 years in the NBA, appearing in the NBA All-Star game four times. His final three seasons (1964-66) were with the Boston Celtics, winning three World Championship rings. Naulls was inducted into the UCLA Athletic Hall of Fame in 1986.

During his four years (1986-89) as the Bruins' point guard, Richardson earned All-Pacific-10 honors for three consecutive seasons (1987-89) and ended his career as the school's all-time leader in assists (833), steals (189, now No. 4), three-point field goal percentage (46.4, 52-112) and games played (122, now No. 13). Following his collegiate career, Richardson had a 10-year career in the NBA, last playing with the Los Angeles Clippers. Richardson was inducted into the UCLA Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 3, 2003.

UCLA Head Coach Ben Howland (top photo, left) and his staff hosted a reunion for former players, coaches and student managers on August 11, 2003. Among those in attendance were the Lucius Allen family (top), Baron Davis, Kenny Washington, Coach John Wooden and Michael Warren (above, left to right)

Bruin Greats

Numerous UCLA student-athletes and coaches have broken barriers, established records and succeeded in their respective sports as professional athletes.



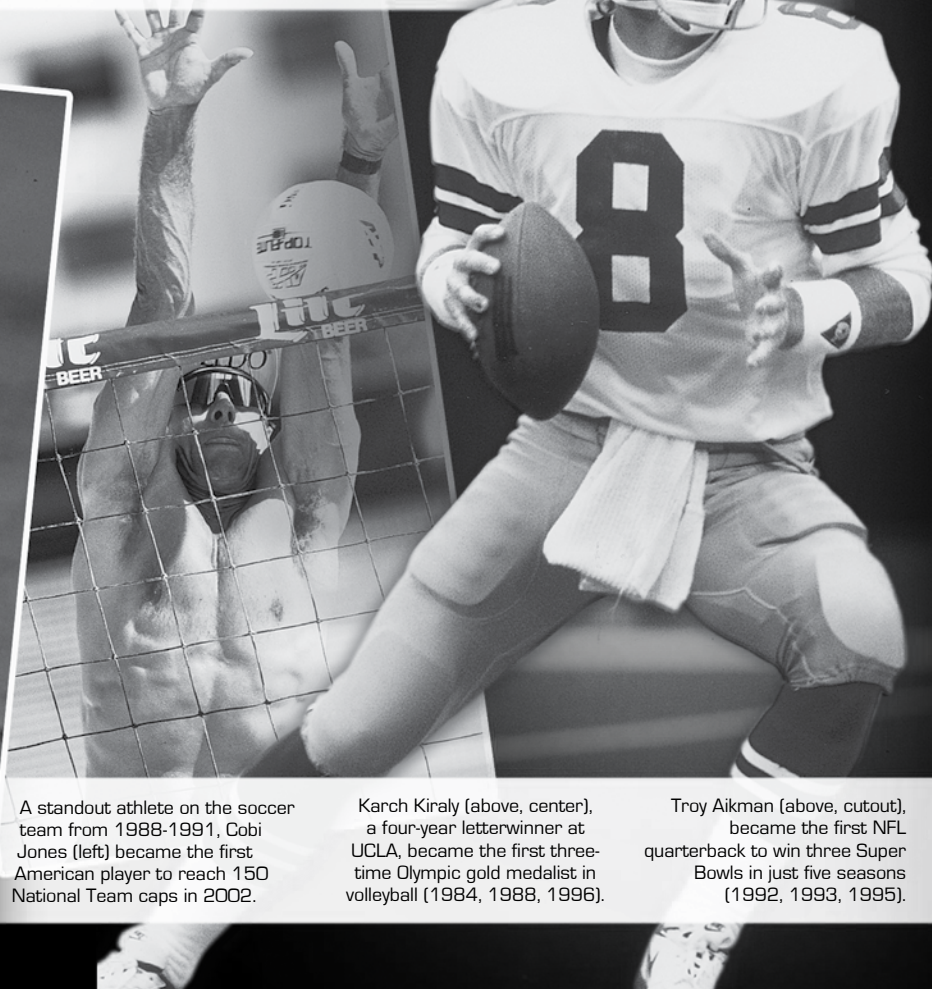
Legendary head coach John Wooden (above) helped lead the Bruins to 10 national titles in 27 seasons. A three-time All-America selection while playing basketball at Purdue, Coach Wooden guided the Bruins to seven straight NCAA titles from 1966-1973.



On the softball field (above, right), Lisa Fernandez became the first softball player to earn the Honda/Broderick Cup as the outstanding collegiate athlete of the year. Fernandez won the award in each of her final three seasons - 1991, 1992 and 1993.



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A standout athlete on the soccer team from 1988-1991, Cobi Jones (left) became the first American player to reach 150 National Team caps in 2002.

Karch Kiraly (above, center), a four-year letterwinner at UCLA, became the first three-time Olympic gold medalist in volleyball (1984, 1988, 1996).

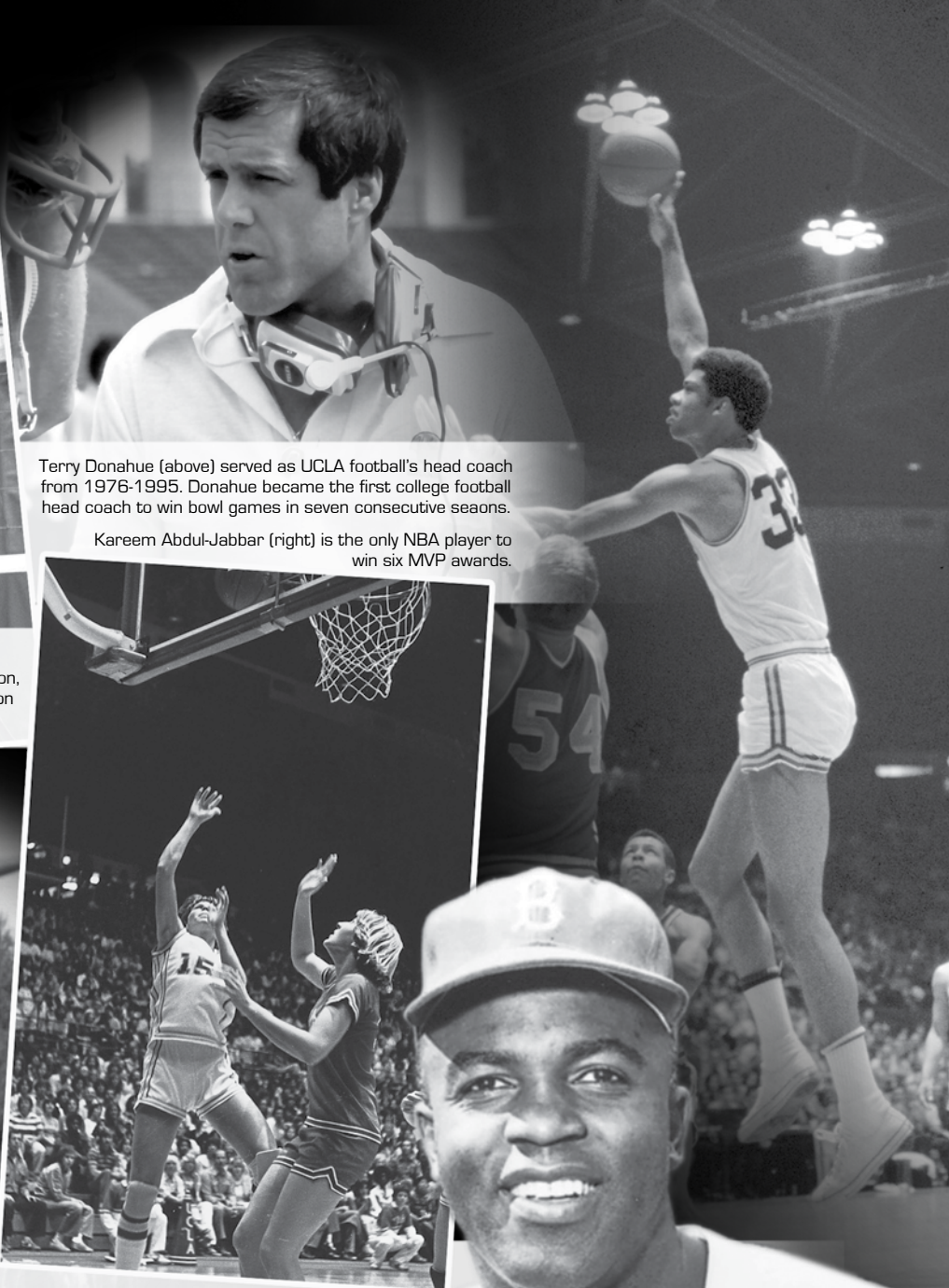
Troy Aikman (above, cutout), became the first NFL quarterback to win three Super Bowls in just five seasons (1992, 1993, 1995).



Holly McPeak (above) competed for the Bruins in 1990. By the end of the 2004 beach volleyball season, McPeak had captured 72 career titles, the most won by any woman in pro beach volleyball history.



Jackie Joyner-Kersey (above) became the only woman to win back-to-back Olympic heptathlons. She competed in basketball and track at UCLA from 1981-1985.



Terry Donahue (above) served as UCLA football's head coach from 1976-1995. Donahue became the first college football head coach to win bowl games in seven consecutive seasons.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (right) is the only NBA player to win six MVP awards.



Ann Meyers Drysdale, a four-year letterwinner at UCLA (1975-1978) became the first four-time women's basketball All-American.



Arthur Ashe, who lettered at UCLA from 1963-1965, became the first African-American to win the Wimbledon tennis championship when he defeated former Bruin Jimmy Connors in four games in 1975.



Best known for breaking baseball's color barrier in 1947 with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Jackie Robinson was UCLA's first four-sport letterwinner (baseball, basketball, football and track and field). Robinson made his major league debut with the Dodgers on April 15, 1947.

International Experience

UCLA basketball players have utilized many opportunities to represent the United States and play basketball around the world. In September 2001, Baron Davis (right) helped lead the United States to the gold medal at the Goodwill Games in Brisbane, Australia.

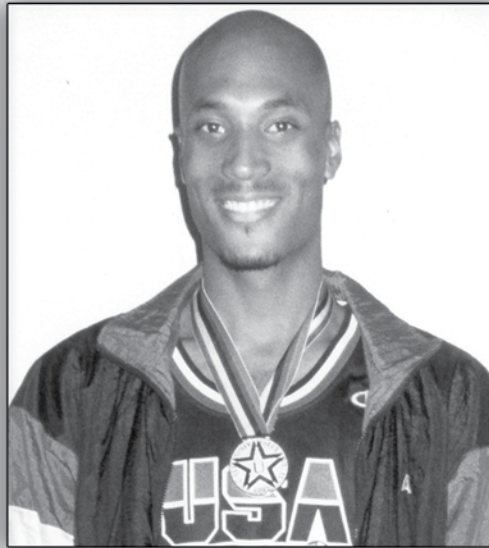
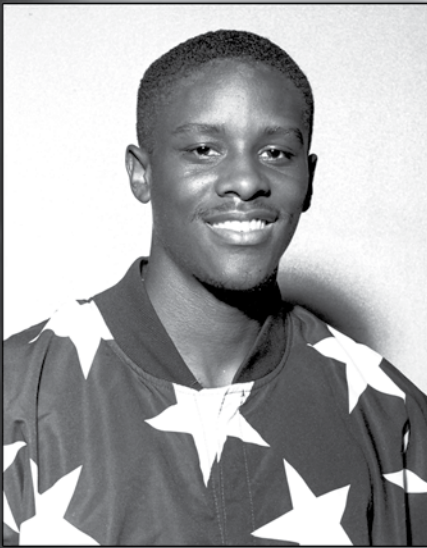
Several Bruins have competed for the United States at the Goodwill Games and at the World University Games. Most recently, former Bruin standout Tyus Edney played for the U.S. Qualifying Team in St. Petersburg, Russia, in the summer of 2005. Following his freshman season, Jordan Farmar was a member of the USA Men's Junior National Select Team that defeated the World Select Team, 99-79, on April 4, 2004, in San Antonio, Texas at the seventh Hoop Summit.



In the summer of 1992, the UCLA men's basketball team traveled through Italy on a 17-day, nine-game tour. During the trip, the Bruins visited and played in Rimini, Bormio, Bormio, Cagliari, Rome and Rieti. Pictured above are The Spanish Steps, located in Rome, Italy. Below is Rome's famous Colosseum.



In the summer of 1996, Toby Bailey (above) helped lead Team USA to a gold-medal finish on the USA 22-and-under team that won the Confederation of Pan American Basketball Associations Tournament in Caguas, Puerto Rico.



TYUS EDNEY

Prior to helping lead UCLA to the 1995 NCAA Championship, Tyus Edney (far left) competed for Team USA at the 1994 Goodwill Games. While at UCLA, Edney was a three-time All-Pac-10 team selection (1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95). Edney finished his Bruin career having totaled 1515 points in 125 games (averaging 12.1 ppg).

ED O'BANNON

During the summer of 1993, Ed O'Bannon (pictured, adjacent) helped lead the U.S. Team to a gold medal-winning finish at the World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y. O'Bannon completed his UCLA career having scored 1815 points in 117 career games (averaging 15.5 ppg).

1994 U.S. Goodwill Games (St. Petersburg, Russia) ►

Tyus Edney (bottom row, second from left)
Edney helped lead the United States to a bronze medal

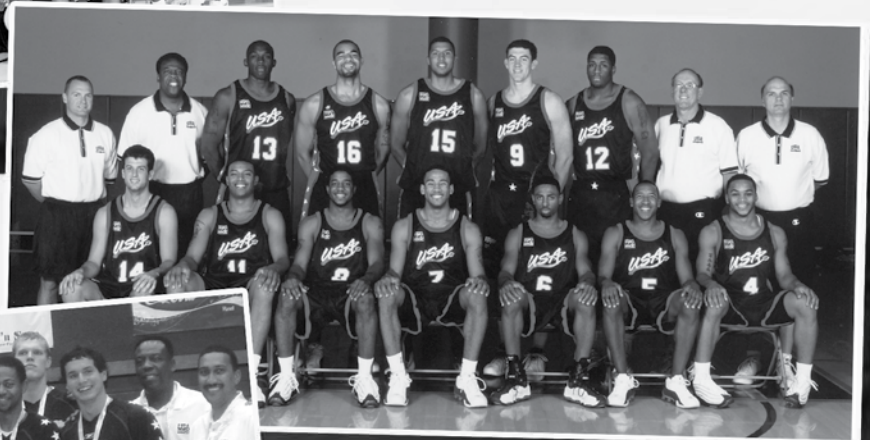


2001 U.S. World Championship for Young Men ►

Jason Kapono (first row, far left); Saitama, Japan
U.S. team captured the gold medal

◀ 1996 U.S. National Team Trials

Cameron Dollar (first row, second from left)
Charles O'Bannon (third row, third from right)

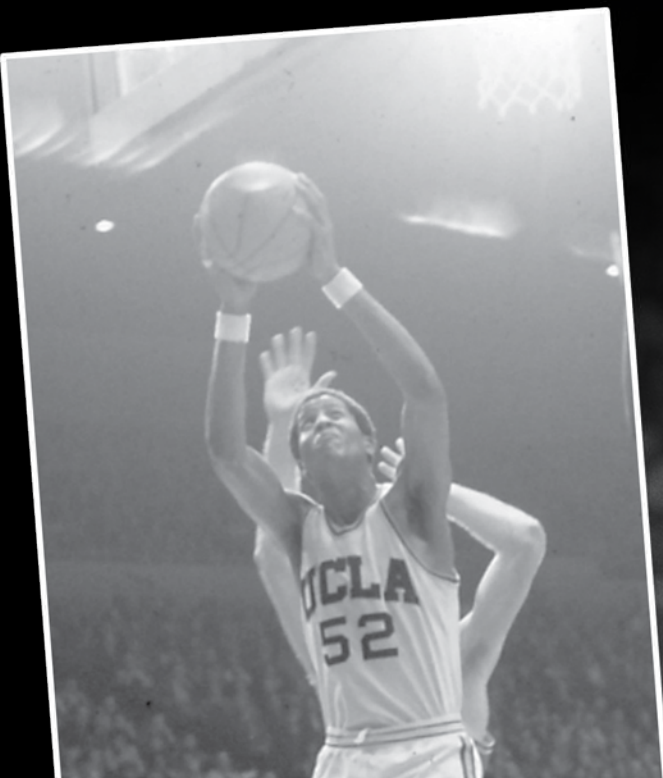


◀ 2003 U.S. Men's Junior World Championship Team

Ryan Hollins (back row, center)
Global Games gold medalists

GTE Academic All-Americans

Former UCLA head coach John Wooden, former basketball stars Bill Walton and Jamaal Wilkes and ex-gridiron greats John Fowler and the Rev. Donn Moomaw have each been inducted into the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame.



Jamaal Wilkes (above), an All-American forward with Bill Walton, was inducted into the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame in 1990. Wilkes joined the Rev. Don Moomaw, a two-time All-American linebacker at UCLA, and John Fowler, a Bruin linebacker who was a first-team Academic All-American in 1977, in the 1990 induction class.



UCLA's legendary head basketball coach John Wooden led the Bruins to an unprecedented 10 NCAA Championships. Wooden became the first individual to be inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame as both a player and coach and was also inducted into the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame as an honorary member. Above, Wooden celebrates winning the 1964 NCAA Championship with his team.

NCAA Silver Anniversary Award

The NCAA Silver Anniversary Award honors former student-athletes who have distinguished themselves since completing collegiate athletic careers 25 years ago. UCLA's men's basketball program has three award winners — Bill Walton in 1999, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Lew Alcindor) in 1994 and Willie Naulls in 1981.



A three-time NCAA Player of the Year, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (above) led UCLA to three consecutive (1967-1969) NCAA titles. He starred in the NBA for the Milwaukee Bucks and the Los Angeles Lakers, becoming the NBA's all-time scoring leader (38,387 points) and a six-time NBA champion. In 1995, he was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame and, in 2003, to the Pac-10 Hall of Honor.



At the end of his three-year Bruin career (1954-1956), Willie Naulls (above, right) was UCLA's leading scorer with 1,225 points, now ranking ninth on the all-time list, and leading rebounder with 900 boards, currently the ninth-highest total. An All-America selection in 1956, Naulls played in the NBA for 10 seasons before earning his Master's degree in theology from Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. Naulls founded the Willie Naulls Ministries and the Church of Common Ground.



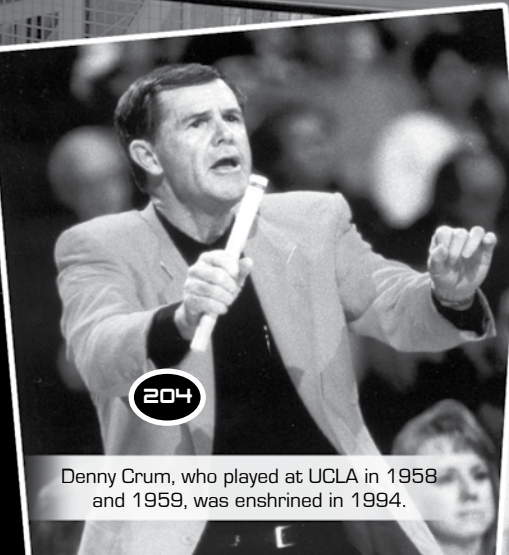
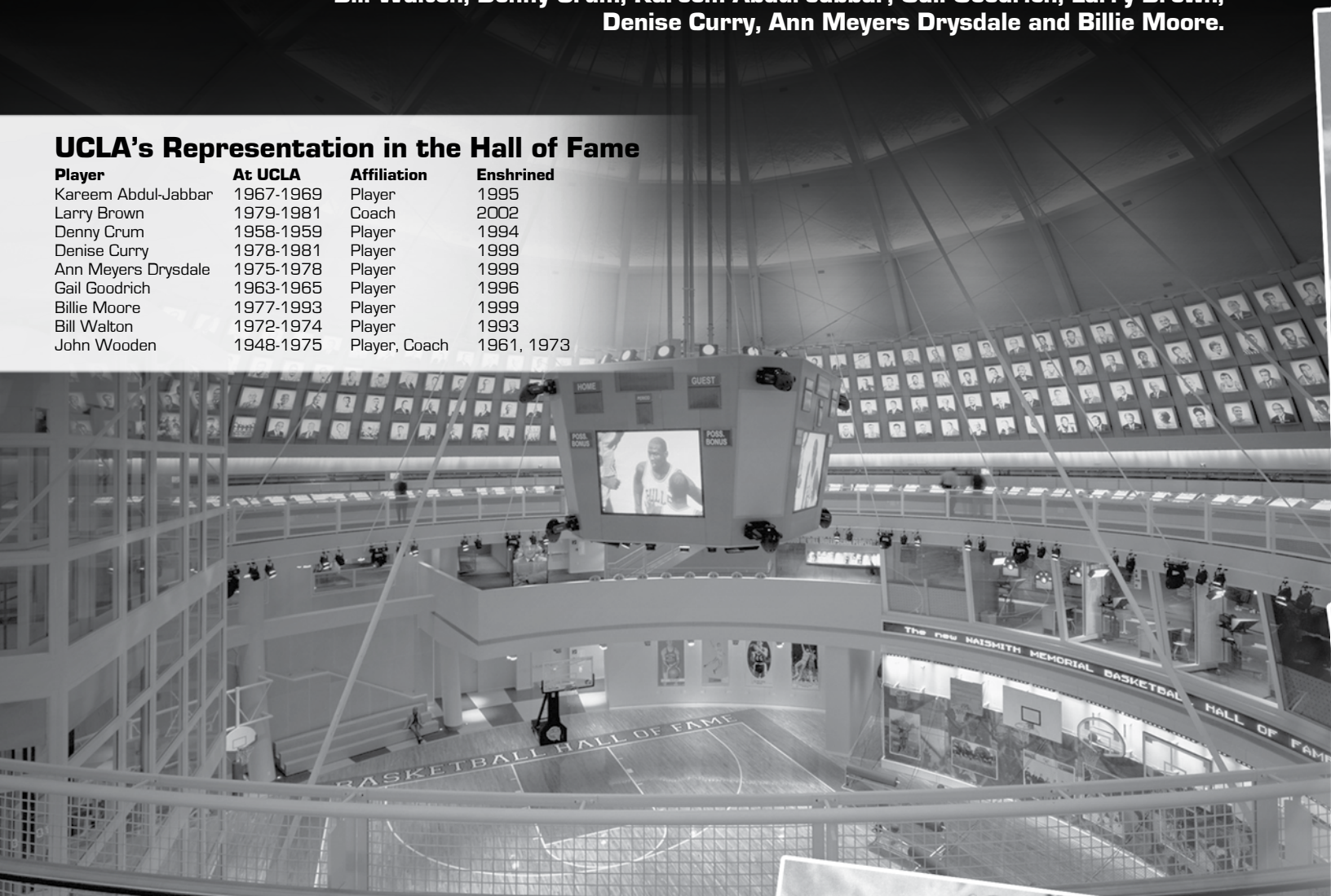
Above, Fox Sports Net's Bill MacDonald interviews Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (middle) and Bill Walton (right). During Walton's three seasons as a starter (1972-1974), the Bruins won two NCAA crowns (1972, 1973) and recorded an NCAA record 88-game winning streak. Walton was a three-time College Player of the Year (1972-1974), the 1973 Sullivan Award winner as the nation's top amateur athlete, and a three-time Academic All-America selection. Walton played 14 seasons in the NBA and competed for two World Championship teams (Portland, 1977, Boston 1986).

Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame

UCLA is well-represented in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., by nine of college basketball's greatest names - John Wooden, Bill Walton, Denny Crum, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Gail Goodrich, Larry Brown, Denise Curry, Ann Meyers Drysdale and Billie Moore.

UCLA's Representation in the Hall of Fame

Player	At UCLA	Affiliation	Enshrined
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	1967-1969	Player	1995
Larry Brown	1979-1981	Coach	2002
Denny Crum	1958-1959	Player	1994
Denise Curry	1978-1981	Player	1999
Ann Meyers Drysdale	1975-1978	Player	1999
Gail Goodrich	1963-1965	Player	1996
Billie Moore	1977-1993	Player	1999
Bill Walton	1972-1974	Player	1993
John Wooden	1948-1975	Player, Coach	1961, 1973



Denny Crum, who played at UCLA in 1958 and 1959, was enshrined in 1994.

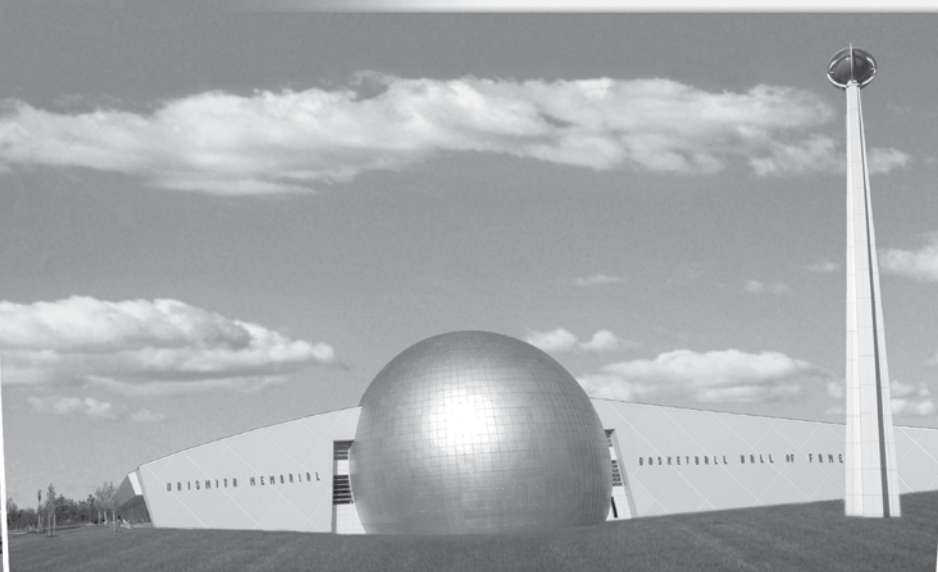


Larry Brown (center) coached at UCLA for two seasons (1979-1981) and was inducted in Springfield, Mass., in 2002. Gail Goodrich, who led UCLA to NCAA titles in 1964 and 1965, was enshrined in 1996.

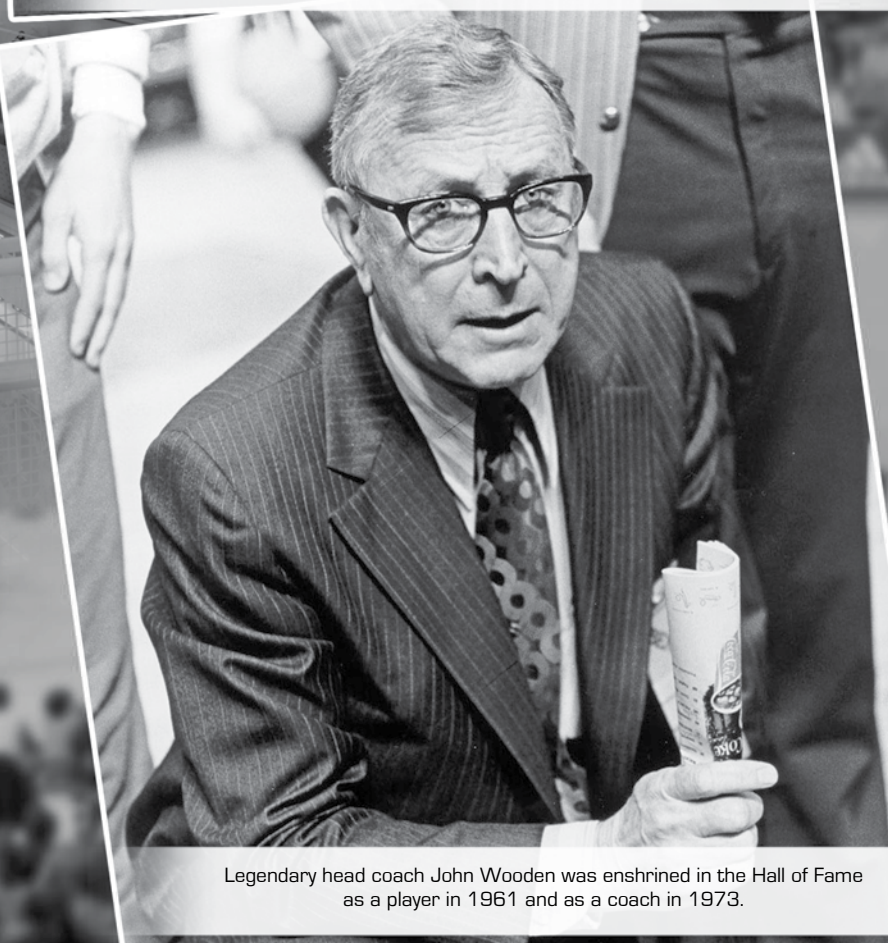


Career Highlights of UCLA's Naismith Hall of Famers

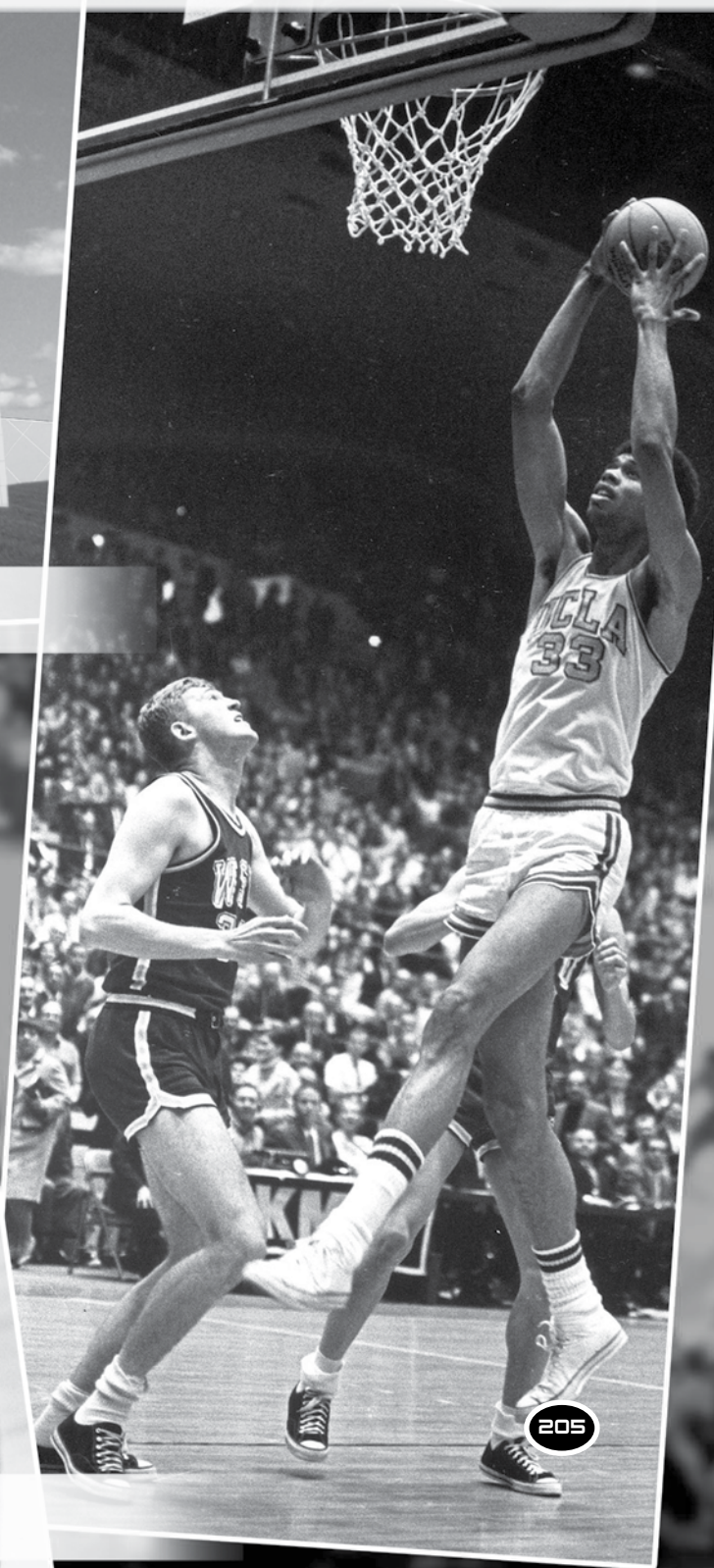
- ◆ Known as Lew Alcindor at UCLA, **Kareem Abdul-Jabbar** was named the College Player of the Year in 1967, 1968 and 1969.
- ◆ A successful college and professional basketball coach, **Larry Brown** led the Bruins to the NCAA Championship game in 1980.
- ◆ After playing two seasons at UCLA (1958-1959), **Denny Crum** served as Louisville's head coach for 30 seasons.
- ◆ A three-time All-American, **Denise Curry** set a collegiate record by scoring in double-figures in each of 130 games played at UCLA.
- ◆ **Ann Meyers Drysdale** became the first four-time (1975-1978) women's basketball All-American while at UCLA.
- ◆ Named an All-American in 1965, **Gail Goodrich** scored 42 points against Michigan in the NCAA Championship game that season.
- ◆ In 24 seasons as a head coach, **Billie Moore** guided UCLA (1978) and Cal State Fullerton (1970) to national championships.
- ◆ After capturing All-America honors in three seasons, **Bill Walton** helped lead Portland (1977) and Boston (1986) to NBA titles.
- ◆ A three-time All-American at Purdue, **John Wooden** coached at UCLA for 27 seasons, leading the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships.



Located in Springfield, Mass., the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame has enshrined 258 individuals and five teams.



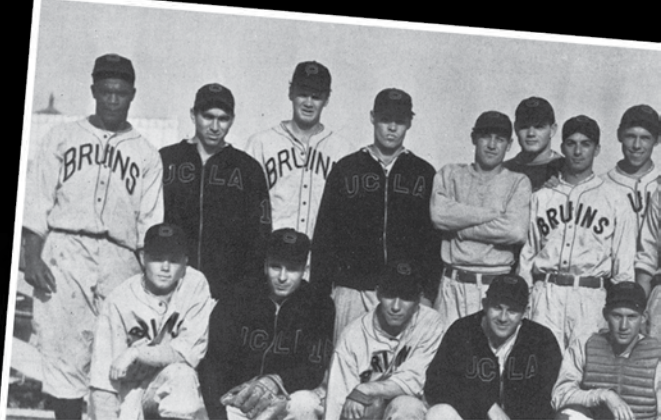
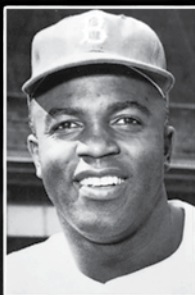
Legendary head coach John Wooden was enshrined in the Hall of Fame as a player in 1961 and as a coach in 1973.



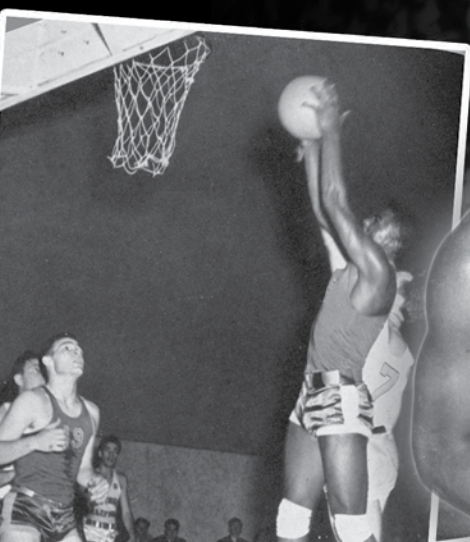
the legacy of

Jackie Robinson

Jackie Robinson became the first African-American Major League Baseball player of the modern era in 1947. Born January 31, 1919 in Cairo, Ga., Robinson was UCLA's first four-sport letterwinner – football (1939, 1940), basketball (1940, 1941), track and field (1940) and baseball (1940). Robinson made his major league debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers on April 15, 1947.



In 1940, his only season playing baseball at UCLA, Robinson hit .097 during the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association season. In his first game as a Bruin (March 10, 1940), Robinson collected four hits and stole four bases, including home once.

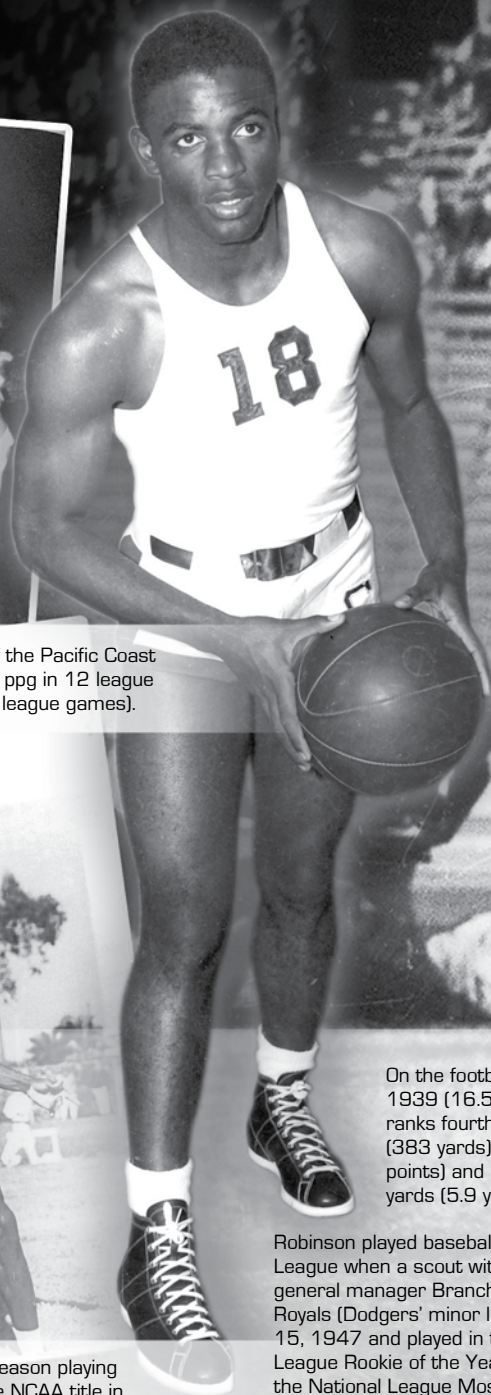


Robinson led the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference in scoring in 1940 (12.4 ppg in 12 league contests) and 1941 (11.1 ppg in 12 league games).



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Robinson missed most of the 1940 season playing for UCLA's baseball team, but won the NCAA title in the broad jump (24-10 1/4) after winning the Pacific Coast Conference meet with a leap of 25 feet.



On the football field, Robinson led the nation in punt return average in 1939 (16.5 ypr) and 1940 (21.0 ypr); his career average of 18.8 ypr ranks fourth in NCAA history. As a senior (1940), he led UCLA in rushing (383 yards), passing (444 yards), total offense (827 yards), scoring (36 points) and punt return (21.0 ypr). In two seasons, he rushed for 954 yards (5.9 ypc) and passed for 449 yards.

Robinson played baseball in 1944 for the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro American League when a scout with the Brooklyn Dodgers noticed him. Dodgers club president and general manager Branch Rickey signed Robinson and assigned him to play for the Montreal Royals (Dodgers' minor league affiliate) in 1946. Robinson debuted with Brooklyn on April 15, 1947 and played in the major leagues until 1957. He was named the 1947 National League Rookie of the Year (the award is now named in his honor), and he was selected as the National League Most Valuable Player in 1949. Following his baseball career, Robinson was selected as UCLA's Alumnus of the Year and inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962. He became the first African-American baseball commentator when hired by ABC-TV in 1965. Robinson passed away October 24, 1972 in Stamford, Conn.

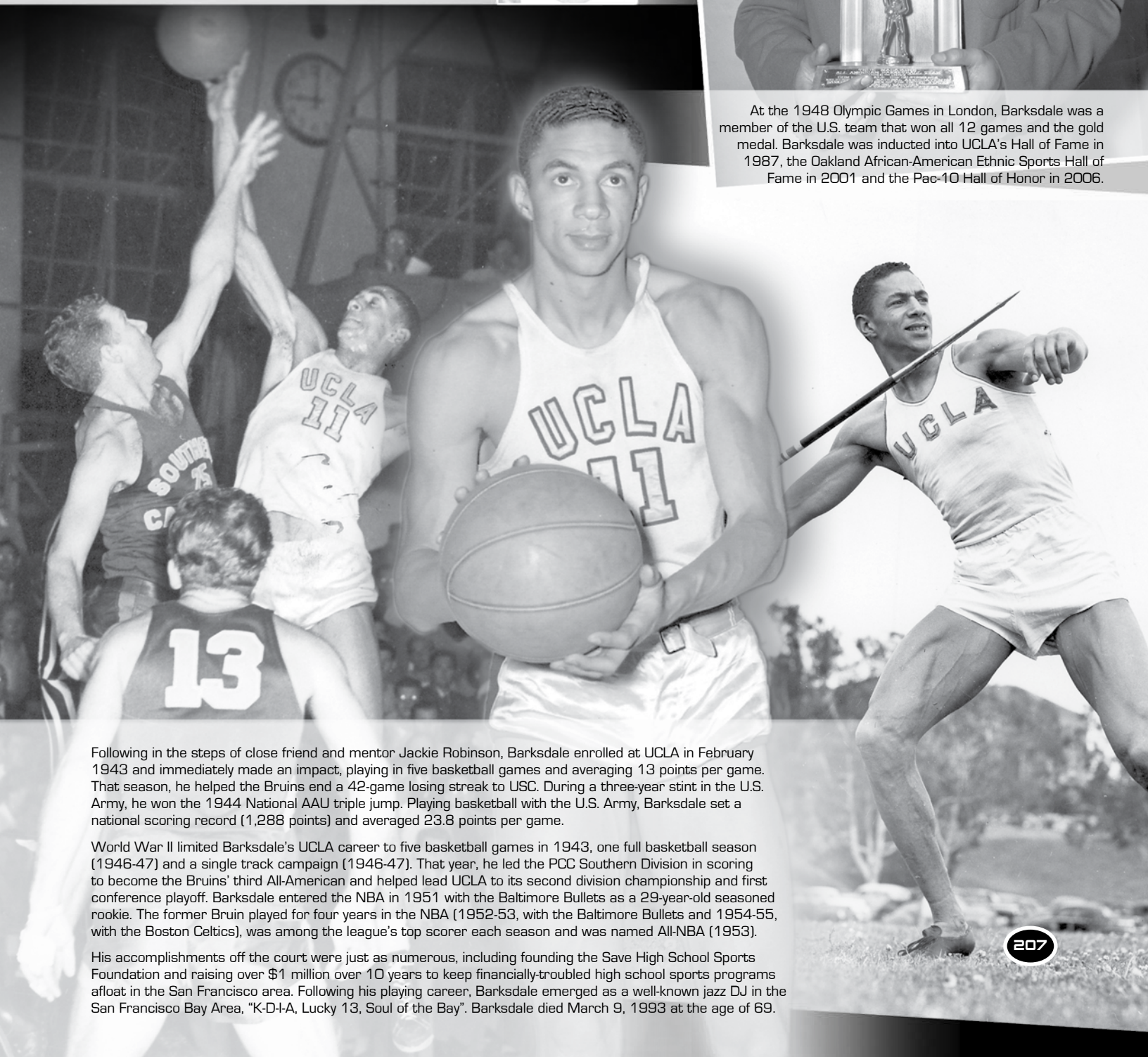
a tribute to Don Barksdale

A legendary African-American sports pioneer, Don Barksdale was one of UCLA's early superstar basketball performers who could aptly be described as the "Jackie Robinson" of basketball.

Barksdale was the first African-American to earn All-America honors at UCLA (1947), the first to capture an Olympic gold medal in basketball (1948), one of the first to break the NBA's color barrier (1951) and the first to play in an NBA All-Star Game.



At the 1948 Olympic Games in London, Barksdale was a member of the U.S. team that won all 12 games and the gold medal. Barksdale was inducted into UCLA's Hall of Fame in 1987, the Oakland African-American Ethnic Sports Hall of Fame in 2001 and the Pac-10 Hall of Honor in 2006.



Following in the steps of close friend and mentor Jackie Robinson, Barksdale enrolled at UCLA in February 1943 and immediately made an impact, playing in five basketball games and averaging 13 points per game. That season, he helped the Bruins end a 42-game losing streak to USC. During a three-year stint in the U.S. Army, he won the 1944 National AAU triple jump. Playing basketball with the U.S. Army, Barksdale set a national scoring record (1,288 points) and averaged 23.8 points per game.

World War II limited Barksdale's UCLA career to five basketball games in 1943, one full basketball season (1946-47) and a single track campaign (1946-47). That year, he led the PCC Southern Division in scoring to become the Bruins' third All-American and helped lead UCLA to its second division championship and first conference playoff. Barksdale entered the NBA in 1951 with the Baltimore Bullets as a 29-year-old seasoned rookie. The former Bruin played for four years in the NBA (1952-53, with the Baltimore Bullets and 1954-55, with the Boston Celtics), was among the league's top scorer each season and was named All-NBA (1953).

His accomplishments off the court were just as numerous, including founding the Save High School Sports Foundation and raising over \$1 million over 10 years to keep financially-troubled high school sports programs afloat in the San Francisco area. Following his playing career, Barksdale emerged as a well-known jazz DJ in the San Francisco Bay Area, "K-D-I-A, Lucky 13, Soul of the Bay". Barksdale died March 9, 1993 at the age of 69.

Championship Tradition

by the numbers

11 NCAA Titles

UCLA has won a record 11 NCAA Championships: 1964, 1965, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1975, 1995.

8 U.S. Olympians

All eight players have won the gold medal for team USA — Sam Balter, Carl Knowles, Frank Lubin, Don Piper, Carl Shy (1936, Berlin); Don Barksdale (1948, London); Walt Hazzard (1964, Tokyo); Reggie Miller (1996, Atlanta).

7 Retired Jerseys

#25 Gail Goodrich, #31 Ed O'Bannon, #32 Bill Walton, #33 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (pictured, right), #35 Sidney Wicks, #42 Walt Hazzard, #54 Marques Johnson

6 Naismith Basketball Hall of Famers

Larry Brown (2002, Gail Goodrich (1996), Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (1995), Denny Crum (1994), Bill Walton (1993), John Wooden (1960, player; 1972, coach).

3 GTE Academic All-America Hall of Famers

Jamaal Wilkes (1990)
John Wooden (1994)
Bill Walton (1994)

3 NCAA Silver Anniversary Award Winners

Bill Walton (1999)
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (1994)
Willie Naulls (1981)

