

NEWS MEDIA INFORMATION

UCLA on Radio/TV

This season, UCLA's football games again will be broadcast on XTRA Sports 690/1150. This is the seventh year of UCLA's association with the station and owner Clear Channel. In addition, Clear Channel has responsibility for syndicating Bruin football throughout the West Region. The game broadcasts are also available on the internet (www.uclabruins.com or www.xtrasports1150.com) or by telephone through TEAMLINE (800/846-4700 x 5929).

Chris Roberts will be in his 12th year as the play-by-play voice of the Bruins. A four-time Golden Mike winner, he also handles the play-by-play duties for men's basketball. He has twice been nominated for the Southern California Sports Broadcasters Assn. "Play by Play Broadcaster of the Year" award. Prior to joining the Bruin crew in 1992, he served

as the voice of the Long Beach State 49ers for 10 years. During that time, he was the sports director at KFI/KOST 103 FM.

Former Bruin quarterback (1983-86) Matt Stevens will be in his seventh season as a member of the broadcast team and his third as the analyst following four years as the sideline reporter. He will also serve as co-host of the pre-game show.



Chris Roberts (left) and Matt Stevens

Local sportscaster John Ireland (third year) and former Bruin quarterback (1991-94) Wayne Cook (second year) will work the sidelines as well as the pre-game show.

UCLA's complete television plans were not definite at presstime. ABC will televise the Colorado, Illinois and Washington State contests, as well as other games yet to be selected, including Oklahoma. In accordance with its contract with the Pac-10 Conference, ABC can select

games 12 days prior to kickoff. In addition, Fox Sports Net will televise 18 Pac-10 football contests to most of the nation on its cable network for the eighth consecutive year. In conjunction with Fox Sports Net, six of those contests will be produced and televised by Superstation WTBS (second year). Both entities are expected to select Bruin games during the season and FSN has already tabbed the Arizona State contest.



Bill Macdonald

Fox Sports Net West 2, a Los Angeles-based regional sports cable company serving 3.1 million subscribers and also available nationwide on Direct TV, will televise some games on a local basis. Bill Macdonald will again handle the play-by-play duties (12th year). Fox Sports Net West 2 will also air the "UCLA Sports Magazine," which will be hosted by Macdonald, on a weekly basis for the 15th consecutive year.

UCLA Media Outlets

Legend: BW-Beat Writer, C-Columnist, CFW-College Football Writer, SE-Sports Editor, ESE-Exec. Sports Editor, SD-Sports Director, B-Broadcaster, P-Producer, PbP-Play-by-Play Announcer, CC-Color Commentator

Newspapers

Los Angeles Times, 202 West First St., Los Angeles, CA 90053 — 213/237-7145, 213/237-7876 (F). Bill Dwyre (SE), Steve Henson (BW), Bill Plaschke (C), J.A. Adande (C), T.J. Simers (C), Chris Dufresne (National CFW).

Orange County Register, 625 No. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92711 — 714/796-7817, 714/565-6765 (F). Greg Gibson (SE), Lee Jenkins (BW), Mark Whicker (C), Steve Bisheff (C), Randy Youngman (C), Jeff Miller (C).

Los Angeles Daily News, P.O. Box 4200, Woodland Hills, CA 91365-4200 — 818/713-3600, 818/713-3436 (F). Doug Jacobs (ESE), Michael Anastasi (SE), Brian Dohn (BW), Kevin Modesti (C), Steve Dilbeck (C).

South Bay Daily Breeze, 5215 Torrance Blvd., Torrance, CA 90509 — 310/540-4201, 310/540-3067 (F). Todd Bailey (SE),

Jim Thomas (BW), Mike Waldner (C), Woody Woodburn (C).

Riverside Press-Enterprise, 3512 14th St., Riverside, CA 92502 — 909/368-9533, 909/368-9029 (F). Nels Jensen (SE), Dan Weber (BW), Lyle Spencer (C).

Long Beach Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90844 — 562/499-1338, 562/437-8914 (F). Jim McCormack (SE), Bob Keisser (C), Doug Krikorian (C). Paper carries L.A. Daily News UCLA stories.

Pasadena Star-News/San Gabriel Valley Tribune, 1210 N. Azusa Canyon Rd., West Covina, CA 91790 — 626/962-8811, 626/856-2758 (F). Doug Spoon (SE). Paper carries L.A. Daily News UCLA stories.

San Bernardino Sun, 399 "D" St., San Bernardino, CA 92401 — 909/386-3865, 909/384-0327 (F). Paul Oberjuege (SE). Paper carries L.A. Daily News UCLA stories.

Antelope Valley Press, 37404 Sierra Hwy., P.O. Box 880, Palmdale, CA 93590 — 661/273-8465, 661/947-4870 (F). John Purcell (SE), Brian Golden (C).

Inland Valley Daily Bulletin, 2041 East 4th St., Ontario, CA 91764 — 909/483-9375, 909/948-9038 (F). Jim Gazzolo (SE), Paul Helms (C). Paper carries L.A. Daily News UCLA stories.

The Sentinel, 3800 Crenshaw Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90008 — 323/299-3800, 323/299-3896 (F). Kenneth Miller (SE).

UCLA Daily Bruin, 308 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, CA 90024 — 310/825-9851, 310/206-0906 (F). Gilbert Quinoñez (SE).

Wire Services and National Publications

Associated Press, 221 So. Figueroa, Suite 300, Los Angeles, CA 90012 — 213/626-1200, 213/346-0200 (F). Ken Peters (SE), John Nadel (BW), Beth Harris.

USA Today, 10877 Wilshire, #406, Los Angeles, CA 90024 — 310/443-8900, 310/443-8923 (F). David Leon Moore (L.A. BW).

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Television Stations

CBS2, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028—323/460-3252, 323/460-3337 (F). B: Jim Hill, Steve Hartman. P: Dave Ramezzano, A.J. Ponsiglione, Alan Springer, Marc Hofman, Brian Gallagher

NBC4, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, CA 91523 — 818/840-4237, 818/840-3076 (F). B: Fred Roggin, Mario Solis; P: Kevin LaBeach, Steve Leveton, Charlie Rosene

ABC7, 500 Circle Seven Drive, Glendale, CA 91201 — 818/863-7677, 818/863-7889 (F). B: Rob Fukuzaki, Curt Sandoval, Jon Hartung; P: Stan Radford, Mike Parker, Dae Ho Suk

KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028—323/460-5907, 323/460-5333 (F). B: Tony Hernandez, Leila Feinstein; P: Tom Klimas, Mark Brinks, Josh Abelson

KCAL, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028—323/460-3252, 323/460-3337 (F). B: Alan Massengale, John Ireland, Derrin Horton; P: Scott Henry, Lou Cook, Mike Muriano

KTTV, 1999 S. Bundy Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90025-5235—310/584-2030, 310/584-2168 (F). B: Rick Garcia, Jennifer Gould; P: Al Taylor, Rod Cohen, Ray Bell

KCOP, 915 No. La Brea, Los Angeles, CA 90038 — 323/850-2222 x3, 323/883-

9889 (F). B: Geraud Moncure; P: Steve Jahnke, Solomon Pulgar

Fox Sports Net West, 1100 South Flower, Los Angeles, CA 90015—213/743-7800, 213/763-4633 (F). Bill Macdonald (UCLA PbP and UCLA Sports Magazine Host), Mike Sherrard (UCLA CC), Jonathan Lababit (UCLA Sports Magazine Producer). PR Contact: Dennis Johnson, 213/743-7810.

Fox Sports Net West/Southern California Sports Report, 1111 South Figueroa, Suite 108, Los Angeles, CA 90015 — 213/743-7800, 213/763-4633 (F). Southern California Sports Report Anchors: Carolyn Hughes, Barry LeBrock, Michael Eaves, Van Earl Wright; Reporters: Dawn Hauser, Lindsay Soto. PR Contact: Dennis Johnson, 213/743-7810.

ESPN, ESPN Plaza, Bristol, CT 06010 — 860/766-2000. Local—B: Shelley Smith; P: Ken Field, Henry Glenn.

Radio Stations

XTRA Sports 690/1150 (UCLA Flagship Station), 610 S. Ardmere, Los Angeles, CA 90005 — 213/385-0101, 213/427-7905 (F). UCLA broadcasters: Chris Roberts (play-by-play), Matt Stevens (analyst), Wayne Cook (sideline/pre- and post-game host), John Ireland (sideline/pre- and post-game host). Talk show

hosts: Lee Hamilton, Steve Hartman, Jim Rome, Tony Bruno and other Fox Net Programming. Station Manager: Greg Ashlock. UCLA Network Coordinators: Julio Morataya and Brian Blackmore.

KNX, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028—323/460-3343, 323/460-3275 (F). Steve Grad, Geoff Nathanson, Chuck Madden, Barry Turnbull.

KFWB, 6230 Yucca St., Hollywood, CA 90028—323/462-6053, 323/871-4670 (F). Bret Lewis, Bill Seward, Joe Cala, Ted Sobel, Bob Harvey, Eric Tracy, Geoff Witcher.

KSPN, 3321 S. LaCienega, Los Angeles, CA 90016 — 310/840-2492, 310/558-5648 (F). Talkshow hosts: Joe McDonnell, Doug Krikorian, Todd Donoho, Dave Stone.

KMPC, 2800 28th St., Ste. 133, Santa Monica, CA 90404 — 310/452-7100, 310/452-8010 (F). Talk show hosts: Fred Roggin, Chris Myers, Bob Golic.

XPRS, 3655 Nobel Drive, Ste. 470, San Diego, CA 92122—858/535-2500, 858/453-9157 (F). Talk show hosts: John Kentara, Bill Werndl, Billy Ray Smith, Scott Kaplan, Steve Mason, John Fricke.

uclaradio.com, 308 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, CA 90024 (UCLA Student Station) — 310/825-9104.



UCLA: THE BEST IN COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

When it comes to athletic success, UCLA is at the top of the list. Over the past two-plus decades, no school can match UCLA's combination of NCAA team and individual championships, football bowl games and men's basketball NCAA Tournament appearances. In April of 1997, *Sports Illustrated* named UCLA as the nation's No. 1 'Jock' School.

In 2002-2003, UCLA placed sixth nationally in competition for the annual Directors' Cup. The cup recognizes the school with the best overall sports performance in an academic year and awards points based on finishes in NCAA competition. UCLA has finished in the Top Six in all 10 years of the Directors' Cup, placing second in 2000-2001, 1999-2000 and 1995-96, third in 1996-97, 1994-95 and 1993-94, fourth in 1997-98 and fifth in 1998-99 and 2001-2002.

This past year, UCLA won four NCAA team championships — men's soccer, women's gymnastics, women's water polo and women's softball. The Bruins also placed third in men's golf, tied for third in men's tennis, tied for fifth in women's golf and women's tennis, eighth in women's outdoor track and field, tied for eighth in women's indoor track and field, tied for ninth in women's soccer, 11th in women's swimming, tied for 17th in women's volleyball and 19th in men's outdoor track and field. The football team finished with a record of 8-5 and was one of just two Pac-10 schools to win its bowl game.

COMBINED PROGRAM

UCLA has won more NCAA team championships than any school in the nation — 90 (67 men's and 23 women's). The men's total is second to USC's 71, while the women's total is tied for second with LSU, behind Stanford (29) and ahead of North Carolina (21) and Texas (20). In the 22 years that the NCAA has awarded women's championships, UCLA has won 50 NCAA team titles (27 men's and 23 women's). Overall, UCLA has won a nation-leading total of 111 collegiate championships — 90 NCAA crowns and 21 other titles.



Dijon Thompson, basketball

UCLA has won at least one NCAA team title (men's or women's) in 21 of the last 23 years. In addition, the school has won at least one collegiate title (NCAA or AIAW) in 37 of the last 40 years, missing only in 1979-80, 1993-94 and 2001-02. Over the last 32 years, UCLA has won at least two collegiate titles 25 times.

UCLA has placed amongst the top six schools in each of the 10 years of the Directors' Cup. In 1992-93, UCLA earned the award as the nation's top combined program, according to the

annual USA Today All-Sports Survey. Prior to 1993-94, USA Today conducted separate surveys for men's and women's programs. In the 23-year history of the All-Sports Survey for men's programs (formerly conducted by the Knoxville Journal), UCLA finished first 11 times (no other school had more than six titles), second seven times, third once and fourth once and was in the top 10 each year. The Bruins won five of the last eight men's surveys and placed fifth in 1993. In the women's survey (formerly sponsored by the Santa Monica Evening Outlook), UCLA won 10 titles in 18 years, including four straight (1988-1991), and finished second in 1992 and 1993.

In the last 34 years, the Bruin men have won 52 NCAA championships, eight more than second-place Stanford and 29 more than

third-place USC. Eight times during that 34-year span, they have won at least three titles in a single year. UCLA is the only school to win four men's titles in a single year more than once, accomplishing the feat in 1969-70 (basketball, tennis, volleyball, and water polo), 1970-71 (basketball, tennis, volleyball, and outdoor track) and 1971-72 (basketball, volleyball, outdoor track, and water polo).

In 1981-82, the first year in which the NCAA hosted women's championships, UCLA became the first school in history to win five NCAA titles (men's swimming, men's tennis, men's volleyball, softball, and women's track) in a single year.

MEN'S SPORTS

Volleyball

No school has dominated men's volleyball or men's basketball like UCLA. In volleyball, Al Scates has established himself as the premier coach in the sport. In 2001, he became the first coach to pass the 1,000-victory plateau and the Hall of Fame coach has led the Bruins to eight NCAA title matches in the last 11 years. In the 1990s, the Bruins won four NCAA titles. They started the new millennium by winning the 2000 NCAA crown and finished second in 2001. Scates' total of 18 NCAA titles is a single sport record for a coach. The Bruins have now played in the NCAA championships 23 times in 34 years. Karch Kiraly, Doug Partie, Ricci Luyties and Dave Saunders all played on the 1988 U.S. Olympic Gold Medal team, and many of the stars of the beach, including Kiraly, Kevin Wong and Stein Metzger, are Bruin alums. Kiraly and partner Kent Steffes won the 1996 Olympic beach gold medal, and Jeff Nygaard, a two-time AVCA Player of the Year, and Dan Landry were members of the 1996 Olympic indoor volleyball team. A total of nine current or former players and coaches represented UCLA men's volleyball in the Atlanta Olympics, including beach legend Sinjin Smith and 1996 FIVB World Champion Bjorn Maaseide.

Basketball

UCLA basketball has been synonymous with success for the last four decades. In 1994-95, the Bruins won their 11th national championship, four more than any other school in the nation. UCLA has won 23 of the last 42 league titles, including three (1995, 1996 and 1997) of the last nine and four of the last 12. The Bruins have participated in the NCAA playoffs in 35 of the last 42 years, including each of the last 14 prior to the 2002-2003 season, and have reached at least the Sweet 16 five times in the last seven years and seven times in the last 12. NBA stars such as all-time leading scorer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers and rising stars such as Baron Davis enjoyed fine careers at UCLA.

Tennis

The Bruin tennis team has earned 15 NCAA titles and has finished second 12 times. Under 10th-year coach Billy Martin, the Bruins reached the NCAA semifinals in both 2002 or 2003 after reaching the quarterfinals in 2001 and 2000 and the championship match in 1999. In 1998, UCLA advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals and in 1997, it reached the NCAA semifinals. In 1996, UCLA was ranked No. 1 with a 27-1 record and reached the NCAA championship match after reaching the semifinals in each of the previous three years (1993-95). UCLA has reached at least the NCAA quarterfinals in 14 straight seasons. Justin Gimelstob and Srđan Muskatirovic won the 1996 NCAA doubles title. Gimelstob, Jimmy Connors and the late Arthur Ashe are just a few of the UCLA alums who have played pro tennis.

Football

The Bruin football program has been one of the more successful over the last two decades. In the last 21 years, only six schools have won more bowl games than UCLA (10). Jerry Robinson and Kenny

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Easley, the nation's only three-time consensus All-Americans in the last 50 years and members of the College Football Hall of Fame, played at UCLA, as did Troy Aikman of the Dallas Cowboys, the only quarterback to win three Super Bowls in four years, Ken Norton of the San Francisco 49ers, the only man to play on three straight Super Bowl champions, Mike Lodish, the only man to play in six Super Bowls, 1995 Outland Trophy winner Jonathan Ogden of the Baltimore Ravens, 1998 Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award winner Cade McNown and 1998 Outland Trophy winner Kris Farris. UCLA was the first school in NCAA history to win a bowl game in seven consecutive years. UCLA, which defeated crosstown rival USC a record eight straight seasons between 1991-1998, will be looking for its 16th bowl bid in 23 years in 2003. UCLA won the Pac-10 title and finished with a 10-2 record in both 1997 and 1998, winning a school-record 20 games during that span. UCLA was ranked No. 8 in 1998 after finishing No. 5 in 1997 and one of three Pac-10 schools with at least two Top 10 rankings in the last six years.

Track & Field

UCLA, under head coach Art Venegas, also owns one of the most respected track and field programs in the nation. The Bruins have



Ben Aragon, track

won eight NCAA crowns, including the 1987 and 1988 titles, and have finished second six other times, including 1995. The Bruins finished sixth in 1998, fourth (tied) in 1997 and third in 1996. In addition, they have placed in the top five in 22 of the last 38 years, and also own 10 Track & Field News dual meet titles. UCLA has won six of the last 12 and nine of the last 17 Pac-10 titles. Willie Banks, Greg Foster, John Smith, Mike Powell, Steve Lewis, Kevin Young, Mike Marsh, Danny Everett, John Godina, Jonathan Ogden, Ato Boldon and Mebrahtom Keflezighi are just a few of the NCAA and/or

Soccer

Olympic champions produced by UCLA. Several Bruins, including Boldon, Godina and Keflezighi, competed in the 2000 Olympics. In 2003, the Bruins won the NCAA West Regional and placed fourth in the Pac-10 outdoor meet and 19th at the NCAA championships.

UCLA became the first school in history to win NCAA titles in eight different men's sports when the soccer team won the 1985 championship. In 2002, in his first season as head coach, Tom Fitzgerald led the Bruins to their fourth NCAA championship. UCLA reached the NCAA Sweet 16 in 2001, competed in the tournament in 2000, earned a berth in the College Cup in 1999 and advanced to the second round in 1998. UCLA won its third NCAA crown in 1997 and played in four College Cups in the 1990's (1990, 1994, 1997 and 1999). UCLA reached the second round of the NCAA tournament in 1995 and the first round in 1996. In 1990, the Bruins won their second NCAA crown, reached the NCAA quarterfinals in 1991, the second round in 1992 and the first round in 1993. They have competed in the playoffs 30 times in 35 years, including each of the last 20 years, and have finished second three times, third three times and fourth once. UCLA was the only school to place five players on the 2002 U.S. World Cup soccer squad (Brad Friedel, Frankie Hejduk, Cobi Jones, Eddie Lewis and Joe-Max Moore) with two alternates (Ante Razov and Greg Vanney). Four Bruins — Friedel, Hejduk, Peter Vagenas and Sasha Victorine — helped lead the 2000 U.S. Olympic team to

its best finish ever (fourth). Seventeen former Bruins currently play for Major League Soccer teams.

Golf

UCLA earned a championship in a ninth men's sport when the golf team captured its first NCAA title in 1988, coming from 13 strokes back entering the final day to win by three. UCLA finished in the NCAA Top Ten four times in the 1980s, and the program has produced some of the PGA's top stars, including Corey Pavin, Scott McCarron, Steve Pate, Duffy Waldorf and Tom Pernice, Jr. Five former Bruins played in the 1995 U.S. Open, which Pavin won. In 2003 under first-year head coach O.D. Vincent, the Bruins finished third in the NCAA Championships, just six strokes off the lead, and won the Pacific-10 Conference and NCAA West Region titles. In 2002, sophomore John Merrick, the 2001 Southern California Amateur champion, qualified for the NAAs as an individual. In 2001, UCLA played in its third NCAA championship tournament in six years and placed 17th nationally. In 1998, the Bruins participated in a second straight NCAA Tournament and placed eighth.

Baseball

In 2000, the Bruin baseball squad won a share of the Pac-10 title and played in the NCAA playoffs for the fourth time in five years and ninth time in 15 seasons, reaching a Super Regional. Last year, UCLA tied for fifth in the Pac-10 and finished 28-31 overall. In 1999, the Bruins placed third in their regional. In 1997, perhaps the finest baseball team in school history reached the College World Series. Led by first-team All-Americans Troy Glaus, who set school and Pac-10 season (34) and career (62) home run records while batting .409, and Jim Parque (13-2 with a 3.08 ERA), the Bruins rewrote the record books while winning a school-record 45 games and finishing with a No. 5 ranking. Under head coach Gary Adams, UCLA has reached regional championship games in 1987, 1992 and 1996 in addition to the 1997 College World Series berth and the 2000 Super Regional. A top producer of major leaguers (52 overall), former Bruins in the majors include 2002 World Series Most Valuable Player Glaus, 1992 National League Rookie of the Year Eric Karros and Todd Zeile. Glaus, the 1997 Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Year, and Parque were members of the 1996 Olympic team and the third and 46th selections, respectively, in the 1997 Free Agent draft.

Water Polo

UCLA's water polo team has won four NCAA team titles in the last eight years (1995, 1996, 1999 and 2000) and, in 2001, earned a second-place finish. The 2000 title was the seventh in the program's history. Head coach Adam Krikorian has been at the helm for two of those titles. UCLA also has finished second six times, including 2001, and third six times. UCLA has now finished fifth or better in 19 of the last 29 years. In 1996, Alex Rousseau and Dan Hackett played for the U.S. Olympic team (the late Jim Toring was an alternate) and in 2000, Hackett and Sean Kern were members of the U.S. Olympic team.

Others

At the end of the 1993-94 school year, UCLA discontinued two programs for financial reasons, but their accomplishments are still part of UCLA's tradition. The Bruins won the 1982 NCAA swimming title and finished among the top seven nationally between 1970-90. Brian Goodell, Tom Jager, Bruce Hayes, Bill Barrett and Robin Leamy earned Olympic honors as Bruins.

UCLA won two NCAA men's gymnastics titles (1984 and 1987). Peter Vidmar, Mitch Gaylord and Tim Daggett, each a 1984 Olympic gold medalist, competed at UCLA, as did 1992 Olympians Chris Waller and Scott Keswick, 1996 Olympian Chainey Umphrey and 2000 Olympian Steve McCain.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

UCLA owns 36 women's national championships — 23 NCAA titles, four collegiate titles and nine AIAW crowns. In the nine-year history of the USA Today All-Sports Survey, UCLA won five titles, including four straight (1988-91), and finished second in 1992 and 1993.

Softball

UCLA has dominated the sport of softball for over two decades. It has participated in 20 of the 22 NCAA College World Series and has won a record-nine NCAA titles (a 10th, 1995, was vacated). In 2003, UCLA played in the championship game for the fourth time in five years, winning five straight elimination games at the College World Series to capture its ninth NCAA title. In 1999, the Bruins won the program's eighth NCAA title and advanced to the championship game in 2000 and 2001. In 1997, UCLA played in the NCAA championship game after reaching the semifinals in 1996. In 1995, the Bruins won the NCAA title but were required to vacate the championship almost two years later. In addition to the nine NCAA team titles, the Bruins have finished second six times, including 2001, 2000, 1997 and 1993, third twice and fourth once in their 20 NCAA appearances and won an AIAW title in 1978. Some of the top collegiate stars in the history of the game are Bruins, including six members of the 2000 Olympic team — three-time College Player of the Year and 1996 Olympian Lisa Fernandez, 1996 Olympians Sheila (Cornell) Douty and Dot Richardson, Jennifer Brundage, Christie Ambrosi and NCAA career home run and slugging percentage leader Stacey Nuveman (90 and .945) — plus alternate Amanda Freed. Fernandez and 2003 Honda Award winner Natasha Watley are the only two softball players ever to win the Broderick Cup as the nation's top female athlete in all sports. World Series Most Outstanding Player Keira Goerl, who threw a nine-inning no-hitter in the 2003 championship game, will lead the Bruins in 2004.

Volleyball

Another very successful sport at UCLA is women's volleyball. The Bruins won three national titles in the 1970s. In the 1980s, UCLA captured the 1984 NCAA title and appeared in seven Final Fours, finishing second twice. The Bruins were just as successful in the 1990s, winning back-to-back NCAA championships in 1990 and 1991, finishing second in 1992 following an undefeated regular season, posting a 30-2 record and reaching the regional final in 1993, placing second nationally in 1994, reaching the regional final in 1995 and the second round in both 1997 and 1998. In 2002, the Bruins reached the second round of the NCAA tournament after playing in three straight (1999, 2000 and 2001) Elite Eights. UCLA has played in the NCAA Final Four 10 times in its 22 years, including five straight between 1988-92. Hall of Fame coach Andy Banachowski, who enters the 2003 season with over 900 career victories, has led UCLA to six national titles and five second-place finishes, including the AIAW years. Banachowski has produced 19 AVCA All-Americans who have earned 31 All-America certificates, and 24 Volleyball Magazine All-Americans. His program has produced eight Olympians — Laurie Lewis, Jeanne (Beauprey) Reeves, Liz Masakayan, Elaine Youngs, Holly McPeak, Linda (Robertson) Hanley, Jenny

(Johnson) Jordan and Annett (Buckner) Davis — 26 pro beach players and 22 National Team players, including recent Bruins Elisabeth Bachman and Kristee Porter.

Gymnastics

The Bruins boast one of the top women's gymnastics programs in the nation. Last year, the Bruins won their third NCAA championship in four years and fourth in seven years after placing third in 2002. In addition, UCLA had at least one athlete win an individual crown for the sixth straight year. In 2001, UCLA won its second consecutive NCAA team championship. In 1997, the Bruins won their first NCAA team title, completing a run which saw them improve each year, finishing second in 1996, fourth in 1995 and fifth in 1994. The Bruins have won 11 of the last 17 Pac-10 championships and have won 10 NCAA Regional crowns in the last 11 years.

Stella Umeh, Heidi MoneyMaker, Kiralee Hayashi, Lena Degteva, Mohini Bhardwaj, Yvonne Tousek, Onnie Willis, Jamie Dantzscher and Kate Richardson have all won individual NCAA titles in the last few years and UCLA performers have captured four Honda Awards.

Track & Field

The women's track and field team contends for the NCAA title on an annual basis. In 2003, Jeanette Bolden's squad placed eighth (tied) at the NCAA indoor championship after placing second in 2002 and winning consecutive titles in 2000 and 2001. In the outdoor meet, the Bruins placed eighth after finishing second in 2002. They also won their seventh consecutive Pac-10 title and 14th championship in 17 years and the NCAA West Regional. In 2001, UCLA won the indoor crown and placed second outdoors. In 2000, UCLA won the indoor crown and placed third outdoors. In 1999, UCLA finished second at the NCAA outdoor cham-

pionships for the second straight year after placing third in 1997. In 1995, the Bruins placed second in both outdoor and indoor competition and tied for ninth outdoors in 1996. UCLA won back-to-back outdoor championships in 1982 and 1983 and finished second in 1988-89-90, fourth in 1991 and third in both 1993 and 1994. Including the AIAW years, the Bruins have won four national outdoor titles and have finished second 10 times thanks to Olympic gold medalists such as Gail Devers, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Florence Griffith Joyner and Evelyn Ashford and NCAA champions such as Dawn Dumble, Amy Acuff (five outdoor and indoor titles), Karen Hecox, Valeyta Althouse, Seilala Sua (a record six NCAA outdoor throwing championships) and Christina Tolson. Acuff, Andrea Anderson, Sheila Burrell, Devers, Shakedia Jones, Suzy Powell and Sua all competed at the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney.

Tennis

In 2003, the UCLA women's tennis team, under the direction of head coach Stella Sampras Webster, won an NCAA regional and advanced to the quarterfinals for the second straight year after reaching the round of 16 in 2001. In 2000, the Bruins reached the NCAA quarterfinals. In 1998, the Bruins won an NCAA regional to advance to the NCAA Tournament after reaching the NCAA quarterfinals in 1997. In 1996, the Bruins played in the NCAA semifinals after reaching the quarterfinals in 1995 and 1992. UCLA has recorded 13 Top Five finishes in the 20 years of the NCAA Tournament. In 1991, the

2002-2003 UCLA SPORTS RECAP

Conference & NCAA Finish		
Sport	Pac-10	National
Football	T-4th	n/a
Baseball	T-5th	n/a
Basketball (M)	T-6th	n/a
Basketball (W)	4th	n/a
Cross Country (M)	8th	8th in NCAA Regional
Cross Country (W)	4th	25th in NCAA
Golf (M)	1st	3rd in NCAA
Golf (W)	3rd	T-5th in NCAA
Gymnastics (W)	1st	NCAA Champion
Rowing (W)	6th	n/a
Soccer (M)	1st	NCAA Champion
Soccer (W)	2nd	T-9th in NCAA
Softball	2nd	NCAA Champion
Swimming (W)	1st	11th in NCAA
Tennis (M)	2nd	T-3rd in NCAA
Tennis (W)	5th	T-5th in NCAA
Indoor Track (M)*	1st	29th in NCAA
Indoor Track (W)*	2nd	T-8th in NCAA
Outdoor Track (M)	4th	19th in NCAA
Outdoor Track (W)	1st	8th in NCAA
Volleyball (M)*	9th	n/a
Volleyball (W)	T-5th	T-17th in NCAA
Water Polo (M)*	3rd	n/a
Water Polo (W)*	2nd	NCAA Champion

*Mountain Pacific Sports Federation

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Nikki Blue, basketball

Bruins reached the NCAA championship match for the second time in three years (they reached the semifinals in 1990) and also finished second in 1982 and third in 1983 and 1988. The Bruins won the AIAW Tournament in 1981 and have produced numerous All-Americans over the years. Keri Phebus was selected the 1995 ITA Player of the Year after becoming UCLA's first NCAA singles champion. UCLA doubles teams have won four championships, with Phebus and her partner Susie Starrett taking the title in 1995.

Swimming & Diving

In women's swimming and diving, the Bruins have finished in the Top Ten at the NCAA championships in 11 of the last 18 seasons and in the Top 16 in 19 of the 22 years the event has been held. Last year, they won their second Pac-10 title in three years and placed 11th at the NCAA championships after finishing 17th in 2002. In 2001, the Bruins won their first-ever Pac-10 title and placed 15th at the NCAA meet. In 2000, the Bruins placed eighth at the NCAA meet, their highest finish since 1994. In 1999, they placed 16th after finishing 13th in 1998 and 14th in 1997. UCLA finished 11th in 1996, 10th in 1995, seventh in 1993 and 1994, sixth in 1992 and fifth in both 1991 and 1990. Annette Salmeen, the 1996 UCLA Female Athlete of the Year, became the first female UCLA swimmer to win an NCAA individual championship (200 butterfly). She also won a gold medal at the 1996 Olympic Games (800 free relay) and is the first Bruin female student-athlete to earn a Rhodes Scholarship, having compiled a 3.9 grade-point average in Chemistry.

Basketball

The women's basketball program has produced some of the most famous players in the game, including Olympians Ann Meyers and Denise Curry, both of whom have been voted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, and several All-Americans, including Pac-10 Female Athlete of the Decade Natalie Williams, who won NCAA Player of the Year honors in volleyball, Pac-10 Player of the Year acclaim in basketball and was selected the 1998 MVP of the American Basketball League. Head coach Kathy Olivier has built a solid foundation for future success. In 2003, the Bruins finished 18-11 with a young nucleus. In 2000, the Bruins reached the NCAA Tournament for an unprecedented third consecutive season. Forward Maylana Martin broke the 2,000-point barrier and became the third player ever to be selected to the All-Pacific-10 first team four times. In 1999, the Bruins won the Pac-10 and reached the Elite Eight and in 1998, they finished second in the Pac-10 and reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament. UCLA won the AIAW national title in 1978.

Golf

In 1991, the Bruin women won their first NCAA golf championship, defeating top-ranked San Jose State in a one-hole playoff. Head coach Carrie Leary was a member of that championship squad. In 2003, Leary led the Bruins to a fifth-place tie in the NCAA championships and a third-place finish at the NCAA Western Regional. In 2002, UCLA tied for first in the Western Regional and placed 21st in the NCAA championships. In 2001, the Bruins tied for fifth in the NCAA Championships. In 1997, the Bruins placed fifth in the NCAA championships — their eighth consecutive Top 10 finish at that time. The Bruins own 14 Top 10 finishes (10 NCAA) and have participated

in 17 of the 22 NCAA championships. Former Bruin Lisa Kiggins is a rising star on the pro tour.

Soccer

In just 10 seasons, the women's soccer team has established itself as one of the nation's finest. In 2002, head coach Jillian Ellis led the Bruins to their sixth straight NCAA appearance, reaching the round of 16, and a record of 18-4. In 2001, UCLA reached the NCAA Elite Eight, where they lost 1-0 in double overtime, won the Pac-10 and compiled a record of 20-3. In 2000, UCLA compiled a record of 19-4-1 and reached the NCAA championship game for the first time in history, losing to North Carolina, 2-1. In 1999, UCLA reached the third round of the NCAA Tournament. In 1998, UCLA won a second consecutive Pac-10 title and reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament. In 1997, UCLA won two NCAA Tournament matches to reach the Elite Eight. The Bruins also won their first Pac-10 title and became the first league team to go 9-0. In 1995, the Bruins qualified for the NCAA Tournament for the first time.

Water Polo

In 2003, UCLA's women's water polo program, under the guidance of head coach Adam Krikorian, finished 23-4 and won its second NCAA title in the three-year history of the event and sixth national title in eight years. In 2002, UCLA reached the NCAA title match and finished 22-4. In 2001, UCLA compiled a mark of 18-4 and won the first-ever NCAA title. In 2000, UCLA captured its fourth national collegiate championship in five years. In 1999, UCLA placed third in the national collegiate championships. Prior to that third-place finish, UCLA had won three consecutive National Collegiate championships (1996-98), winning 95 of 98 matches during that span. In its nine years of existence, the team has compiled a record of 225-41 and has finished first in the nation six times, second once, third once and fifth once while producing 31 All-Americans.



Natalie Golda, water polo

Cross Country

In women's cross country, UCLA has established a fine program and has competed in the NCAA championships seven times in the last 13 years, finishing 25th nationally in 2002 and 21st in 2001 under head coach Eric Peterson.

Rowing

During the 2001-2002 school year, UCLA added another sport to its program — women's rowing. During its phase-in year, the team was competitive on a weekly basis and placed seventh overall in the Pac-10 championships. In 2003, the novice eight won the Pac-10 championship and UCLA placed sixth overall. Under the guidance of head coach Amy Fuller, it is only a matter of time until the Bruins are competing for Pac-10 and national titles.

UCLA's 2002-2003 NCAA TEAM CHAMPIONS



Women's Gymnastics

NCAA Finish: 1st; Pac-10 Finish: 1st

The UCLA women's gymnastics team became the second Bruin squad to win a national title in 2002-03. The crown was UCLA's fourth in seven years and third in the past four years. Not only did the Bruins claim the team title, but UCLA athletes won three individual titles for the third consecutive year. Freshman Kate Richardson capped her outstanding year with a balance beam title and shared the uneven bars crown with junior Jamie Dantzschner. Senior Onnie Willis earned the Honda Award, presented annually to the nation's top gymnast. Willis was also named the Pac-10 Gymnast of the Year, while junior Jeanette Antolin was selected the West Region Gymnast of the Year.

Men's Soccer

NCAA Finish: 1st; Record: 18-3-3 overall, 8-2 Pac-10

Under first-year head coach Tom Fitzgerald, the UCLA men's soccer team won its fourth national title in 2002, adding to the championships it captured in 1985, 1990, and 1997. At the College Cup in Dallas, the Bruins knocked off Maryland 2-1 before advancing to defeat Stanford for the third time this season, 1-0. The game-winning goal came with 1:02 remaining on the clock, when sophomore defenseman Aaron Lopez knocked in a free kick from senior midfielder Ryan Futagaki. Senior Tim Pierce was named first-team All-America after leading the Bruins with 12 goals.



Women's Water Polo

NCAA Finish: 1st; Record: 23-4 overall, 8-2 MPSF

The UCLA women's water polo team won its second NCAA title in three years, coming from behind to defeat Stanford 4-3 in a thrilling championship match, rallying from a 2-0 halftime deficit. The team won 18 of its final 19 games to conclude the season. In the National Championship match, the Bruins avenged their only loss in those final 19 games, a 3-2 overtime loss to Stanford at the MPSF finals. Six Bruins were named to the three All-America teams, with NCAA Tournament MVP Robin Beauregard and Natalie Golda tabbed for the first team.

Softball

NCAA Finish: 1st; Record: 54-7 overall, 17-4 Pac-10

The UCLA softball team won its ninth NCAA title in dramatic fashion. The Bruins dropped their College World Series opener and had to win five consecutive elimination games to capture the championship. UCLA earned a berth in the title game by defeating Texas twice on the same day, including a 2-1 win in which they scored both runs with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning. In the championship match, Toria Auelua drove in the game's only run in the top of the ninth and Keira Goerl, who pitched every UCLA inning and was named the MVP of the WCWS, threw a nine-inning no-hitter to bring home the title. Senior Natasha Watley earned the Honda Award, presented annually to the nation's top player, and Goerl, Watley, Taira Mims and Claire Sua earned first-team All-America honors.



UCLA: THE BEST IN COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

UCLA — No. 1 IN NATIONAL TITLES (111)

NCAA Titles (90)

Men (67)

Basketball (11)

1964	1971
1965	1972
1967	1973
1968	1975
1969	1995
1970	

Golf (1)

1988

Gymnastics (2)

1984 1987

Soccer (4)

1985	1997
1990	2002

Swimming (1)

1982

Tennis (15)

1950	1970
1952	1971
1953	1975
1954	1976
1956	1979
1960	1982
1961	1984
1965	

Track & Field (8)

1956	1973
1966	1978
1971	1987
1972	1988

Volleyball (18)

1970	1983
1971	1984
1972	1987
1974	1989
1975	1993
1976	1995
1979	1996
1981	1998
1982	2000

Water Polo (7)

1969	1996
1971	1999
1972	2000
1995	

Women (23)

Softball (9)

1982	1990
1984	1992
1985	1999
1988	2003
1989	

Volleyball (3)

1984	1991
1990	

Golf (1)

1991

Additional National Championships (21)

Women (13)

Water Polo (4)

1996	1998
1997	2000

AIAW Titles

Badminton (1)

1977

Basketball (1)

1978

Softball (1)

1978

Tennis (1)

1981

Track & Field (2)

1975 1977

Volleyball (3)

1971	1975
1974	

Gymnastics (4)

1997	2001
2000	2003

Track & Field (2)

1982 1983

Indoor Track & Field (2)

2000	2001
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Water Polo (2)

2001 2003

Men (8)

Football (1)*

1954

Volleyball (5) †

1953	1965
1954	1967
1956	

Crew (2) ‡

1972 1973

*UPI

†USVBA

‡IRA

Olympic Gold Medal Standings

2000 at Sydney

1. United States	39
2. Russia	32
3. China	28
4. Australia	16

12. UCLA Athletes 8

1996 at Atlanta

1. United States	44
2. Russia	26
3. Germany	20
4. China	16

7. UCLA Athletes 12

1992 at Barcelona

1. Unified Team	45
2. United States	37
3. Germany	33
4. China	16

9. UCLA Athletes 8

1988 at Seoul

1. Soviet Union	55
2. East Germany	37
3. United States	36
4. UCLA Athletes	17
5. South Korea	12

1984 at Los Angeles

1. United States	83
2. Romania	20
3. UCLA Athletes	19
4. West Germany	17
5. China	15

UCLA Logo Style



BLACK



PANTONE 286 (BLUE)



PANTONE 123 (GOLD)



ALBERT CARNESALE

UCLA CHANCELLOR

COOPER UNION '57

DREXEL UNIVERSITY M.S. '61

NORTH CAROLINA STATE PH.D. '66

Albert Carnesale became Chancellor of the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) on July 1, 1997. As chief executive officer, he leads an institution comprising more than 37,000 students and 25,000 faculty and staff; is responsible for all aspects of the University's mission of education, research, and service; manages an enterprise with an annual budget of almost \$3 billion; and serves as principal spokesman for the university community.

An active teacher and lecturer, Chancellor Carnesale holds professorial appointments in the School of Public Policy and Social Research and in the Henry Samueli School of Engineering and Applied Science. He teaches an undergraduate course in international affairs and security, and is a sought-after speaker on that topic, as well as on higher education. He is the author or co-author of six books and more than 50 scholarly articles on a wide range of subjects, including the control of nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction, international energy issues, the effects of technological change on foreign and defense policy, and challenges and opportunities facing higher education.

Under Chancellor Carnesale's leadership, UCLA has continued to garner recognition and accolades for excellence across the full span of its enterprise. The Chancellor strongly supports

the crossing of academic boundaries, an area in which UCLA has a distinct comparative advantage, given its broad range of disciplines on a single campus. Among the interdisciplinary endeavors launched during the past six years are the California NanoSystems Institute, a joint endeavor with UC Santa Barbara that was established as one of Governor Gray Davis' California Institutes for Science and Innovation; the "Genetics and Society" initiative, which gave rise to the Center for Society, the Individual, and Genetics; and "UCLA in LA," an umbrella program designed to strengthen and expand the University's extensive engagement with the broader community.

UCLA's research program has thrived during Chancellor Carnesale's tenure. In 2001-02, UCLA received \$768 million in competitively-awarded, extramural contracts and grants – a campus record and a 15-percent increase over the previous year. In the category of federal funding for science and engineering research, UCLA climbed the national rankings from twelfth in 1997 to third in 2000.

Chancellor Carnesale also has guided UCLA to unprecedented achievement in the realm of private fund-raising. He has presided over the entire public phase of Campaign UCLA, the University's landmark development effort. Having reached

each of its milestones ahead of schedule, the Campaign is presently nearing its overall goal of \$2.4 billion – double the original goal that was announced shortly before Mr. Carnesale's appointment. In fiscal year 2001-02, UCLA received a record total of \$509.4 million in private gifts and pledges, including David Geffen's gift of \$200 million for the School of Medicine.

Prior to assuming the chancellorship of UCLA in 1997, Mr. Carnesale was at Harvard University for 23 years, serving as Provost of the University from 1994 to 1997. He held the



Chancellor Albert Carnesale (right) introduces Dan Guerrero as UCLA's Director of Athletics

UCLA ADMINISTRATION

Lucius N. Littauer Professorship of Public Policy and Administration at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, where he served as Academic Dean (1981-91), and Dean (1991-95). His earlier career included positions in the private sector and in government.

Mr. Carnesale has represented the United States Government in high-level negotiations on defense and energy issues (including the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, SALT I, with the Soviet Union), and has consulted regularly for several govern-

ment agencies and companies. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering and a Ph.D. in nuclear engineering, has been awarded three honorary doctorate degrees, and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Carnesale and his wife, Robin, live in the Chancellor's Residence on the UCLA campus.



DONALD G. MORRISON

FACULTY ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE

M.I.T. '61

Donald G. Morrison is in his 10th year as UCLA's Faculty Athletic Representative. In 1997-98, he served as President of the Pacific-10 Conference.

Morrison, a specialist in management science and marketing, is the William E. Leonhard Professor in the Anderson Graduate School of Management.

A 1961 graduate of M.I.T. with a B.S. in mechanical engineering, Morrison earned a Ph.D. in operations research at Stanford University in 1965. He joined the Columbia Business School faculty the following year as assistant professor, served as associate professor from 1968 and was named professor of business in 1973. He has also served as visiting professor at Stanford and at the University of California, Berkeley. He joined the UCLA faculty in 1987.

Over the past 40 years, Morrison has supervised the doctoral dissertations of a number of students who are now faculty members of other leading institutions. Many are now on key editorial boards and six have endowed chairs. Morrison was the founding editor of the professional journal, *Marketing Science* and was editor-in-chief of *Management Science* for eight years. He has served as departmental editor or editorial

board member of several other professional journals.

In 2002, Morrison was awarded the highest honor in the American Marketing Association, when he was named the McGraw-Hill/ Irwin Distinguished Educator of the Year.

He is the author or co-author of over 90 articles, with a special emphasis on marketing research and applied statistics. He has been an expert witness as a statistician in a number of legal cases and a consultant to industrial firms and government agencies.

Morrison, who will be 65 on February 26, served as captain of the M.I.T. track team. In 1961, he was the Eastern Conference long jump champion and placed third in the long jump at the New England Championships.

Morrison's wife Sherie is a professor in UCLA's Microbiology, Immunology and Molecular Genetics department. Their daughters Heather Felix and Michelle Oliva earned their MBA degrees from the Anderson Graduate School of Management at UCLA. The Morrises also have two grandsons, Parker Graham Felix and Spencer Andrew Felix.



DANIEL G. GUERRERO

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

UCLA '74

SECOND YEAR

In just one year as UCLA's Director of Athletics, Daniel G. Guerrero has boldly placed his imprint on the school's athletic program.

A former Bruin baseball player, Guerrero exudes the pride of a student-athlete who is now calling the shots at his alma mater. Calling his current position his dream job, his goal is to help each sport at UCLA maximize its potential and contend for a national championship.

The Bruin athletic director expects all of his teams to "fire out and play hard, especially on defense" any time they compete and to represent the University with great character and integrity — "image and substance," in his words.



Dan Guerrero introduces Karl Dorrell as UCLA's head football coach on Dec. 19, 2002

In December, he made the first of many bold moves, hiring former UCLA wide receiver Karl Dorrell to restore the pride and energy in the Bruin football program.

In April, Guerrero selected 2002 National Coach of the Year Ben Howland to lead the men's basketball program.

Guerrero has attempted to attend events for all sports during his tenure, flying to Dallas, TX, for the NCAA soccer championship match in the midst of the football coaching search. He has also attended numerous University and athletic department donor functions in an effort to gauge interest in Bruin athletics first hand.

This past year, UCLA won four NCAA team championships — men's soccer, women's gymnastics, women's water polo and women's softball. The Bruins also placed third in men's golf, tied for third in men's tennis, tied for fifth in women's golf and women's tennis, eighth in women's outdoor track and field, tied for eighth in women's indoor track and field, tied for ninth in women's soccer, 11th in women's swimming, tied for 17th in women's volleyball and 19th in men's outdoor track and field. The football team finished with a record of 8-5 and was one of just two Pac-10 schools to win its bowl game. Overall, UCLA placed sixth in the NACDA Directors' Cup race.

In his first year as UCLA's Director of Athletics, he earned numerous honors, including: 2002 UCLA Latino Alumnus of the Year (October); Cal State University, 2003 Dominguez Hills Alumnus of the Year (March); and 2003 "Father of the Year" by the Father's Day Council of the American Diabetes Assn (June). He also became the first athlete in any sport at Banning High School to have his jersey (No. 8 in baseball) retired and on Sept. 10, 2002, the Los Angeles City Council honored him with Dan Guerrero Day.

In addition, the May 5, 2003 issue of Sports Illustrated listed him No. 28 among the 101 Most Influential Minorities in Sports. He was one of 28 people whose photo was on that issue's cover.

He also served as a member of the NCAA Baseball Committee during the 2002-2003 year.

On April 25, 2002, UCLA Chancellor Albert Carnesale announced that Guerrero had been named UCLA's eighth Director of

Athletics, succeeding the retiring Peter Dalis. He assumed his duties on July 1, 2002.

"Dan will do an outstanding job as UCLA's next Director of Athletics," said Chancellor Carnesale. "He has established himself as a successful athletic director in over 14 years at UC Irvine and Cal State Dominguez Hills, and I know that he is ready and eager to take on this new and exciting challenge. Dan knows that an athletic program must be successful in the classroom as well as on the field of competition. He is a former Bruin athlete and it's wonderful to welcome him home. We

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR DAN GUERRERO

look forward to him making his mark in the unmatched athletic tradition of this university."

Guerrero came to UCLA from UC Irvine, where he had served as UCI's fifth permanent Director of Athletics since December 17, 1992. The broad competitive success of its athletic teams and the academic excellence of its student-athletes, along with the development of new and improved facilities and enhanced relations with the UCI community, reflect the progress UC Irvine Athletics experienced under Guerrero's direction. During his tenure, the program continued to accumulate conference championship titles, garner national rankings, feature graduation rates among the nation's best, and win numerous post-season honors for its student-athletes.

In June of 2002 while still at UC Irvine, he was named the 2001-02 Division I-AA/I-AAA West Region NACDA Athletic Director of the Year.

Belief in conducting a program of integrity and substance has been the cornerstone of Guerrero's leadership throughout his career. Named as a 1999 Sports Ethics Fellow by the Institute for International Sport, Guerrero has fostered a strong sense of commitment and dedication among his coaches and staff to the development of the total student-athlete experience. A strong academic support and "Life Skills" program established under Guerrero's tutelage has resulted in UCI producing Academic All-Americans and post-graduate scholars on a perennial basis.

Resulting from Guerrero's resourcefulness and creativity, UCI also experienced unprecedented activity in the area of athletic facilities development. In his final five years, Guerrero was the driving force behind \$38 million of newly constructed or renovated facilities. These projects include a newly renovated track and soccer complex, with a new scoreboard and state-of-the-art lighting; the construction of a 64-meter competitive swimming pool, one of the best of its kind on the west coast; an extensive baseball stadium renovation, serving as

the home for the newly reinstated program; and the Anteater Recreation Center, one of the premier recreation centers in the country. In addition, Guerrero was in the process of moving forward on another \$22 million in facility enhancements, including the development of an additional 26.8 acres of athletic field space and tennis courts adjacent to the recreation center, an expansion of the sports medicine center and strength and conditioning center, the development of a new academic study center for student-athletes and a new boathouse for the crew program, and future phases of the aquatics center and baseball stadium.

Guerrero was also instrumental in fostering two successful student referendums that helped provide funding for enhanced scholarship funding for all sports and the addition of baseball, women's water polo, women's golf and women's indoor track. To complement support from the students, Guerrero rallied tremendous assistance from the campus administration and the external community, spearheading record-setting numbers for donations, corporate sponsorships and endowment contributions. Under Guerrero's direction, the UCI Varsity Club, an exclusive organization designed as a support group for current student-athletes, debuted this year. This group, which includes former student-athletes, coaches, and student team support staff, is a great avenue for staying actively involved in UCI Athletics.

Guerrero has extensive experience in committee work at both the NCAA and Big West Conference level and had been serving as the second vice-president of the NCAA Division I-AAA Athletic Director's Association. Prior to arriving at UC Irvine, Dan came from Cal State Dominguez Hills, where he led that program to national prominence while serving as Athletic Director for five years.

Guerrero, 51, received his Bachelor's degree from UCLA in 1974 and played second base in the Bruin baseball program for four years. His batting average in Pacific-8 Conference games over three seasons as a varsity performer was .343. Guerrero, known as "Warrior" during his playing career, was inducted into the UCLA Baseball Hall of Fame in 1996. He earned a Master's degree in Public Administration in 1982 from Cal State Dominguez Hills and was named to the Pi Alpha Alpha Honor Society for Public Affairs that same year. Guerrero, born on November 10, 1951 in Tucson, AZ, is married to the former Anne Marie Aniello and they have two daughters: Jenna (21) and Katie (17).

