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coaching history

Since 1919, the UCLA men's track team has been successfully led by five men - Harry Trotter, Elvin C. "Ducky" Drake, Jim Bush, Bob Larsen and Art Venegas. Behind these men, the Bruins have won eight National Championships, ranging from 1956 to 1988.



Harry "Cap" Trotter - 1919 to 1946

Trotter started coaching the track team in 1919, the year UCLA was founded, and was called upon to coach the football team from 1920-1922. During his tenure as head track coach, Trotter produced numerous prominent track and field athletes. The pride of his coaching career were sprinter Jimmy LuValle and his successor, Elvin "Ducky" Drake.



Elvin C. "Ducky" Drake - 1946 to 1964

In 19 seasons under Elvin "Ducky" Drake, UCLA had a dual meet record of 107-48-0 (.690) and won one NCAA Championship and one Pac-10 title. Drake was a charter member into the UCLA Hall of Fame in 1984 and was inducted into the USA Track & Field Track & Field Hall of Fame in December of 2007.

In 1973, the Bruin track and field complex was officially named "Drake Stadium" in honor of the UCLA coaching legend who had been associated with UCLA as a student-athlete, coach and athletic trainer for over 60 years.

Some of Drake's star athletes include Rafer Johnson, C.K. Yang, George Stanich, Craig Dixon and George Brown.



Jim Bush - 1965 to 1984

Bush had incredible success during his 20 years as head coach, as UCLA won five NCAA Championships, seven Conference Championships and seven national dual meet titles under his guidance. During his tenure, the Bruins posted a 152-21-0 (.879) record in dual meet action. In 1966, his Bruins recorded UCLA's first ever dual meet victory over USC, winning 86-59 at the Coliseum. From 1968-88, 23 of his athletes competed in the Olympics, winning four gold, five silver and three bronze medals.

He was inducted into the U.S.A. Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1987, the U. S. Track Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1996 and the UCLA Hall of Fame in 1997. In the February 2000 issue of *Coach & Athletic Director* magazine, Bush was listed as one of the 13 most influential collegiate track and field coaches for the 20th century.

John Smith, Greg Foster, Wayne Collett, Warren Edmonson, Andre Phillips, Mike Tully and Bob Day are a few of Bush's top products.



Bob Larsen - 1985 to 1999

During his 15 years at the helm of the UCLA program, Larsen was a four-time National Coach of the Year (three in track and one in cross country) and nine-time Pac-10 Coach of the Year, guiding the Bruins to a 118-3-1 dual meet record, two NCAA Outdoor Championship titles and nine Pac-10 Conference titles. Larsen never lost a dual meet to archrival USC during his time at UCLA and had 12 unbeaten seasons including five of his last six years as head coach.

Larsen has been honored as a USTCA National Men's Coach of the Year (1995), USTCA District VIII Men's Coach of the Year (1996) and has been inducted into the Mt. SAC Relays Coaches Hall of Fame (1997), California Community College Cross Country Hall of Fame and Track Coaches Association Hall of Fame (1996) and the USTCA Hall of Fame (2003). In 2005, Larsen was honored by the National Long Distance Running Hall of Fame with the Bill Bowerman Award, and by USATF with the H. Browning Ross Memorial Award.

In 2004, Larsen was named men's distance coach for the 2004 USA Olympic Team where star pupil Mebrahtom Keflezighi won silver in the marathon. Today, Larsen trains several prominent long distance runners including Keflezighi in the Mammoth Lakes, CA area.

bruins in the world rankings

This listing shows which Bruins have been honored with places in the world's Top-10 (Top-15 between 1975-79) by Track and Field News. Compiled by Don Potts of the USA and Roberto L. Quercentani of Italy, these rankings consider honors won, won-loss record and sequence of marks in the order.

100m (12)

1979 -	13. Eric Brown
1989 -	8. Michael Marsh
1995 -	5. Ato Boldon
	8. Michael Marsh
1996 -	4. Ato Boldon
	6. Michael Marsh
1997 -	5. Ato Boldon
	10. Michael Marsh
1998 -	2. Ato Boldon
1999 -	3. Ato Boldon
2000 -	2. Ato Boldon
2001 -	3. Ato Boldon

200m (18)

1966 -	9. Tom Jones
	10. Harold Busby
1976 -	2. Millard Hampton
1978 -	12. Greg Foster
1979 -	5. Greg Foster
1981 -	8. Eric Brown
1989 -	8. Henry Thomas
1990 -	6. Danny Everett
1992 -	1. Michael Marsh
1993 -	5. Michael Marsh
1994 -	10. Michael Marsh
1995 -	5. Michael Marsh
1996 -	3. Ato Boldon
	7. Michael Marsh
1997 -	2. Ato Boldon
1998 -	1. Ato Boldon
1999 -	7. Ato Boldon
2000 -	2. Ato Boldon

400m (29)

1967 -	4. Wayne Collett
1970 -	3. Wayne Collett
	4. John Smith
1971 -	1. John Smith
	2. Wayne Collett
1972 -	2. Wayne Collett
	4. John Smith
1973 -	5. Benny Brown
1975 -	6. Benny Brown
1976 -	5. Maxie Parks
	10. Benny Brown
1977 -	4. Maxie Parks
1978 -	4. Maxie Parks
	14. Donn Thompson
1987 -	4. Danny Everett
1988 -	2. Danny Everett
	3. Steve Lewis
1989 -	2. Steve Lewis
	3. Danny Everett
1990 -	3. Danny Everett
	6. Steve Lewis
1991 -	5. Danny Everett
	7. Steve Lewis
1992 -	2. Steve Lewis
	3. Danny Everett
1993 -	6. Steve Lewis
1994 -	8. Steve Lewis

10,000m (1)

10,000m (1):
2002 - 9. Meb Keflezghi

High Hurdles (30)

1947 -	5. Craig Dixon
1948 -	4. Craig Dixon
1949 -	1. Craig Dixon
1951 -	3. Craig Dixon
1952 -	4. Craig Dixon
1956 -	6. Rafer Johnson
1966 -	4. Ron Copeland
1967 -	5. Ron Copeland
1972 -	10. Charles Rich
1974 -	7. Charles Rich
1975 -	15. Clim Jackson
1976 -	6. James Owens
1977 -	4. James Owens
	7. Gregory Foster
1978 -	2. Gregory Foster
	7. James Owens
1979 -	4. Greg Foster
1980 -	2. Greg Foster
1981 -	2. Greg Foster
1982 -	1. Greg Foster
1983 -	1. Greg Foster
1984 -	2. Greg Foster
1985 -	2. Greg Foster
	3. Andre Phillips
1986 -	1. Greg Foster
1987 -	1. Greg Foster
1989 -	6. Greg Foster
1990 -	4. Greg Foster
1991 -	1. Greg Foster
1992 -	9. Greg Foster

Intermediate Hurdles (18)

1970 -	3. Wayne Collett
1980 -	9. Andre Phillips
1981 -	2. Andre Phillips
1982 -	1. Andre Phillips
1983 -	2. Andre Phillips
1984 -	4. Andre Phillips
1985 -	1. Andre Phillips
1986 -	1. Andrew Phillips
	10. Kevin Young
1987 -	5. Kevin Young
1988 -	1. Andre Phillips
	3. Kevin Young
1989 -	1. Kevin Young
	2. Andre Phillips
1990 -	6. Kevin Young
1991 -	5. Kevin Young
1992 -	1. Kevin Young
1993 -	1. Kevin Young

High Jump (14)

1972 -	3. Dwight Stones
1973 -	1. Dwight Stones
1974 -	1. Dwight Stones
	10. Rory Kotinek
1975 -	1. Dwight Stones
	5. Rory Kotinek
1976 -	1. Dwight Stones
1977 -	2. Dwight Stones
	4. Rory Kotinek
1978 -	3. Dwight Stones
	15. Rory Kotinek
1981 -	4. Dwight Stones
1982 -	3. Dwight Stones
1984 -	5. Dwight Stones

Pole Vault (24)

1956 -	4. George Roubanis
1957 -	5. George Roubanis
1958 -	5. George Roubanis
1963 -	6. C.K. Yang
1966 -	6. Marc Savage
1967 -	5. Dick Railsback
1968 -	8. Jon Vaughn
1968 -	9. Dick Railsback
1969 -	4. Dick Railsback
	9. Jon Vaughn
1970 -	4. Francois Tracanelli
1973 -	4. Francois Tracanelli
1975 -	9. Mike Tully
	13. Ron Mooers
1976 -	13. Mike Tully
1977 -	2. Mike Tully
1978 -	3. Mike Tully
1979 -	2. Mike Tully
1980 -	10. Mike Tully
1984 -	4. Mike Tully
1985 -	8. Mike Tully
1986 -	6. Mike Tully
1987 -	8. Mike Tully
1988 -	9. Mike Tully

Long Jump (19)

1949 -	9. George Brown
1951 -	1. George Brown
1952 -	1. George Brown
1953 -	1. George Brown
1954 -	3. George Brown
1956 -	6. Rafer Johnson
1973 -	5. James McAlister
1974 -	8. Jerry Herndon
1985 -	10. Mike Powell
1987 -	6. Mike Powell
1988 -	3. Mike Powell
1989 -	3. Mike Powell
1990 -	1. Mike Powell
1991 -	1. Mike Powell
1992 -	2. Mike Powell
1993 -	1. Mike Powell
1994 -	1. Mike Powell
1995 -	3. Mike Powell
1996 -	4. Mike Powell

Triple Jump (18)

1976 -	2. James Butts
	13. Willie Banks
1977 -	5. Willie Banks
	6. Milan Tiff
	7. James Butts
1978 -	2. James Butts
	12. Willie Banks
1979 -	5. Willie Banks
	12. James Butts
1980 -	2. Willie Banks
1981 -	1. Willie Banks
1982 -	5. Willie Banks
1983 -	2. Willie Banks
1984 -	6. Willie Banks
1985 -	1. Willie Banks
1986 -	8. Willie Banks
1987 -	7. Willie Banks
1988 -	7. Willie Banks

Shot Put (19)

1979 -	3. Dave Laut
1981 -	5. Dave Laut
1982 -	2. Dave Laut
1983 -	3. Dave Laut
1984 -	9. Dave Laut
1985 -	7. Dave Laut
1986 -	7. John Brenner
1987 -	4. John Brenner
1995 -	1. John Godina
1996 -	2. John Godina
1997 -	1. John Godina
1998 -	1. John Godina
1999 -	4. John Godina
2000 -	3. John Godina
2001 -	1. John Godina
2002 -	3. John Godina
2003 -	5. John Godina
2004 -	2. John Godina
2005 -	1. John Godina

Discus (5)

1956 -	4. Ron Drummond
1995 -	10. John Godina
1997 -	4. John Godina
1998 -	3. John Godina
1999 -	7. John Godina

Javelin (5)

1951 -	8. Cy Young
1952 -	1. Cy Young
1953 -	4. Cy Young
1955 -	5. Cy Young
1956 -	9. Cy Young

Decathlon (15)

1955 -	1. Rafer Johnson
1956 -	2. Rafer Johnson
1958 -	1. Rafer Johnson
	3. C.K. Yang
1959 -	3. C.K. Yang
1960 -	1. Rafer Johnson
	2. C.K. Yang
1962 -	1. C.K. Yang
1963 -	1. C.K. Yang
1964 -	10. Russ Hodge
1965 -	4. Russ Hodge
1966 -	2. Russ Hodge
1969 -	10. Rick Sloan
1970 -	3. Russ Hodge
1971 -	10. Russ Hodge

bruins in the u.s. rankings

These rankings, developed and compiled by Track & Field News and the USATF website, rate the best Americans in each event. In the early editions, some foreign citizens competing on American teams were included.

100m (19)

1966	5. Harold Busby
	10. Norm Jackson
1971	8. Warren Edmonson
1972	5. Warren Edmonson
1979	9. Eric Brown
1981	7. Eric Brown
1987	9. Henry Thomas
	10. Michael Marsh
1988	7. Michael Marsh
1989	6. Michael Marsh
1990	7. Michael Marsh
1991	6. Michael Marsh
1992	5. Michael Marsh
1993	6. Michael Marsh
1994	10. Michael Marsh
1995	2. Michael Marsh
1996	2. Michael Marsh
1997	5. Michael Marsh
2000	8. Michael Marsh

200m (27)

1966	3. Tom Jones
	4. Harold Busby
	10. Norm Jackson
1969	9. Wayne Collett
1971	5. John Smith
	10. Warren Edmonson
1976	1. Millard Hampton
1978	7. Greg Foster
1979	1. Greg Foster
1980	9. Millard Hampton
	10. Greg Foster
1981	6. Eric Brown
1982	10. Eric Brown
1987	7. Henry Thomas
1988	8. Henry Thomas
1989	4. Henry Thomas
	9. Danny Everett
1990	4. Danny Everett
1991	6. Michael Marsh
	9. Danny Everett
1992	1. Michael Marsh
1993	3. Michael Marsh
1994	5. Michael Marsh
1995	3. Michael Marsh
1996	3. Michael Marsh
1997	6. Gentry Bradley
1998	7. Gentry Bradley

400m (38)

1966	4. Bob Frey
1968	5. Wayne Collett
1969	8. Len Van Hofwegen
1970	2. Wayne Collett
	3. John Smith
	10. Len Van Hofwegen
1971	1. John Smith
	2. Wayne Collett
	9. Len Van Hofwegen
1972	2. Wayne Collett
	4. John Smith
	8. Benny Brown
1973	3. Benny Brown
	5. Maxie Parks
1974	6. Maxie Parks
	8. Benny Brown
1975	2. Benny Brown
1976	3. Maxie Parks
	6. Benny Brown

1977	2. Maxie Parks
1978	3. Maxie Parks
1978	9. Donn Thompson
1986	8. Danny Everett
	9. Andre Phillips
1987	2. Danny Everett
1988	2. Danny Everett
	3. Steve Lewis
1989	2. Steve Lewis
	3. Danny Everett
1990	3. Danny Everett
	5. Steve Lewis
1991	3. Danny Everett
	5. Steve Lewis
1992	2. Steve Lewis
	3. Danny Everett
1993	4. Steve Lewis
1994	5. Steve Lewis
1995	10. Steve Lewis

800m (9)

1978	9. Conrad Suhr
1981	6. Brian Theriot
1983	9. Brian Theriot
1984	10. Brian Theriot
1999	8. Jess Strutzel
2000	9. Jess Strutzel
2001	5. Jess Strutzel
2002	4. Jess Strutzel
2003	5. Jess Strutzel

1500m (11)

1963	8. Bob Seaman
1964	8. Bob Day
1969	6. Bob Day
1984	8. Brian Theriot
1985	10. Brian Theriot
1992	6. Christian Cushing-Murray
1993	9. Christian Cushing-Murray
1995	8. Christian Cushing-Murray
1994	10. Christian Cushing-Murray
2003	7. Jess Strutzel
2005	5. Jon Rankin
2007	5. Jon Rankin

Steeplechase (10)

1974	6. Gordon Innes
1978	10. Gordon Innes
1981	10. Dave Daniels
1982	5. Dave Daniels
1983	6. Dave Daniels
1984	6. Dave Daniels
1985	7. Dave Daniels
1986	10. Dave Daniels
1987	9. Mark Junkermann
1988	10. Mark Junkermann

5000m (9)

1966	9. Bob Day
1967	6. Bob Day
1968	2. Bob Day
1998	7. Meb Keflezighi
2000	3. Meb Keflezighi
2001	3. Meb Keflezighi
2002	1. Meb Keflezighi
2003	2. Meb Keflezighi
2005	9. Meb Keflezighi

10,000m (12)

1981	8. Steve Ortiz
1982	6. Steve Ortiz
1998	5. Meb Keflezighi
1999	6. Meb Keflezighi
2000	1. Meb Keflezighi
2001	2. Meb Keflezighi
2002	1. Meb Keflezighi
2003	2. Meb Keflezighi
2004	1. Meb Keflezighi
2005	4. Meb Keflezighi
2006	6. Meb Keflezighi
2007	3. Meb Keflezighi

Marathon (3)

2004	1. Meb Keflezighi
2006	4. Meb Keflezighi
2007	9. Meb Keflezighi

High Hurdles (34)

1966	3. Ron Copeland
1967	5. Ron Copeland
1971	10. Charles Rich
1972	5. Charles Rich
1973	8. Charles Rich
1974	3. Charles Rich
	6. Clim Jackson
1975	3. Clim Jackson
	4. James Owens
	6. Charles Rich
1976	3. James Owens
1977	2. James Owens
	4. Greg Foster
1978	2. Greg Foster
	4. James Owens
1979	2. Greg Foster
1980	2. Greg Foster
1981	2. Greg Foster
1982	1. Greg Foster
1983	1. Greg Foster
1984	2. Greg Foster
1985	2. Greg Foster
	3. Andre Phillips
1986	1. Greg Foster
1987	1. Greg Foster
1988	7. Andre Phillips
	10. Greg Foster
1989	5. Greg Foster
1990	3. Greg Foster
1991	1. Greg Foster
1992	5. Greg Foster
1993	9. Greg Foster
1994	8. Greg Foster
1995	9. Derek Knight

Intermediate Hurdles (27)

1970	2. Wayne Collett
1980	6. Andre Phillips
1981	2. Andre Phillips
1982	1. Andre Phillips
1983	2. Andre Phillips
1984	3. Andre Phillips
1985	1. Andre Phillips
1986	1. Andre Phillips
	5. Kevin Young
1987	3. Kevin Young
1988	1. Andre Phillips
	3. Kevin Young

1989	1. Kevin Young
	2. Andre Phillips
1990	3. Kevin Young
1991	2. Kevin Young
	10. Andre Phillips
1992	1. Kevin Young
	7. Marty Beck
1993	1. Kevin Young
1994	6. Marty Beck
1995	8. Marty Beck
1996	10. Kevin Young
1998	8. Kevin Young
2004	10. Brandon Johnson
2005	7. Brandon Johnson
2007	10. Brandon Johnson

High Jump (21)

1972	1. Dwight Stones
1973	1. Dwight Stones
1974	1. Dwight Stones
	3. Rory Kotinek
1975	1. Dwight Stones
	3. Rory Kotinek
1976	1. Dwight Stones
	7. Rory Kotinek
1977	1. Dwight Stones
	2. Rory Kotinek
1978	1. Dwight Stones
	4. Rory Kotinek
	8. Dwayne Joseph
1980	3. Dwight Stones
1981	2. Dwight Stones
1982	1. Dwight Stones
	7. Del Davis
1983	2. Dwight Stones
1984	1. Dwight Stones
1985	4. Lee Balkin
1987	4. Lee Balkin

Pole Vault (31)

1963	5. C.K. Yang
1966	4. Marc Savage
	7. Dick Railsback
1967	3. Dick Railsback
	5. Rick Sloan
1968	4. Dick Railsback
1969	3. Dick Railsback
	5. Jon Vaughn
1970	5. Dick Railsback
1971	3. Dick Railsback
1972	10. Ron Mooers
1974	9. Ron Mooers
1975	4. Mike Tully
	7. Ron Mooers
1976	4. Mike Tully
1977	1. Mike Tully
	7. Charlie Brown
1978	1. Mike Tully
1979	1. Mike Tully
1980	3. Mike Tully
1981	6. Anthony Curran
1982	6. Mike Tully
1983	6. Mike Tully
1984	1. Mike Tully
1985	2. Mike Tully
1986	2. Mike Tully
1987	3. Mike Tully
1988	3. Mike Tully
1989	9. Scott Slover
1999	6. Scott Slover
2002	8. Scott Slover

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Long Jump (23)

1968	8. John Johnson
1971	5. James McAlister
1972	8. James McAlister
1973	3. James McAlister
1974	3. Jerry Herndon
1975	9. Willie Banks
1977	8. Willie Banks
1981	9. Willie Banks
1985	5. Mike Powell
1987	3. Mike Powell
1988	3. Mike Powell
1989	3. Mike Powell
1990	1. Mike Powell
1991	1. Mike Powell
1992	2. Mike Powell
1993	1. Mike Powell
1994	1. Mike Powell
1995	1. Mike Powell
1996	3. Mike Powell
2001	9. Mike Powell
2003	10. Juaune Armon
2004	10. Juaune Armon
2005	10. Juaune Armon

Triple Jump (43)

1969	4. Milan Tiff
	7. Denny Rogers
1970	1. Milan Tiff
	7. James Butts
1971	4. Milan Tiff
	7. James Butts
	8. Denny Rogers
1972	3. James Butts
	5. Harry Freeman
	6. Milan Tiff
1973	3. Milan Tiff
	4. James Butts
	6. Harry Freeman
	8. Clarence Taylor
1974	2. James Butts
	5. Milan Tiff
	6. Clarence Taylor

1975	8. Willie Banks
	10. Clarence Taylor
1976	4. Willie Banks
	10. Milan Tiff
1977	2. Willie Banks
	3. Milan Tiff
	4. James Butts
1978	1. James Butts
	3. Willie Banks
1979	2. Willie Banks
	4. James Butts
1980	1. Willie Banks
	6. James Butts
1981	1. Willie Banks
	9. Dokie Williams
1982	1. Willie Banks
	6. Chip Benson
1983	1. Willie Banks
1984	3. Willie Banks
1985	1. Willie Banks
1986	3. Willie Banks
1987	2. Willie Banks
1988	2. Willie Banks
1989	8. Willie Banks
1992	9. Willie Banks
1997	7. Charles Rogers

Shot Put (47)

1968	9. Steve Marcus
1969	9. Mark Ostoich
	10. Steve Marcus
1975	10. Jim Neidhart
1978	6. Dave Laut
1979	1. Dave Laut
	9. Marcus Gordien
1980	5. Dave Laut
1981	3. Dave Laut
1982	1. Dave Laut
1983	1. Dave Laut
	7. John Brenner
	8. Marcus Gordien
1984	3. Dave Laut
	5. John Brenner
1985	1. Dave Laut
	4. John Brenner

1986	1. John Brenner
1987	1. John Brenner
	9. Jim Banich
1988	5. Dave Laut
	7. John Brenner
	8. Jim Banich
1989	8. Dave Wilson
1990	9. John Frazier
1991	3. David Wilson
	6. Eric Bergreen
1993	7. John Godina
1994	7. John Godina
1995	1. John Godina
	7. Mark Parlin
	9. Jonathan Ogden
1996	2. John Godina
	5. Mark Parlin
1997	1. John Godina
	6. Mark Parlin
1998	1. John Godina
1999	2. John Godina
2000	3. John Godina
2001	1. John Godina
2002	3. John Godina
2003	3. John Godina
	11. Dan Ames
2004	2. John Godina
	8. Dan Ames
2005	1. John Godina
2006	7. John Godina
2007	6. John Godina

Discus (26)

1978	6. Marcus Gordien
1984	5. Marcus Gordien
1986	7. John Brenner
1987	5. John Brenner
1990	6. Brian Blutreich
	8. Dave Wilson
1991	5. Brian Blutreich
1992	5. Brian Blutreich
1994	7. John Godina
1995	2. John Godina
	7. Brian Blutreich
1996	3. John Godina
	6. Brian Blutreich
	10. Jamie Presser
1997	1. John Godina
	10. David Dumble
1998	1. John Godina
1999	3. John Godina
2000	3. John Godina
2001	2. John Godina
	8. Scott Moser

2002	2. John Godina
	8. Scott Moser
2003	2. John Godina
2004	6. Scott Weigand
2007	6. Greg Garza

Hammer (2)

1989	9. Dave Wilson
1990	10. John Knight

Javelin (24)

1963	5. Ron Ulrich
1984	5. Tom Jadwin
	9. Jason Bender
	10. Mark Anderson
1985	3. Tom Jadwin
1986	6. Tom Jadwin
1987	7. Jason Bender
1988	10. Tom Jadwin
1989	10. Jim Connolly
1991	6. Jim Connolly
1992	7. Jason Bender
1993	5. Erik Smith
	6. Jason Bender
1994	4. Jim Connolly
	6. Erik Smith
1995	4. Jim Connolly
	6. Erik Smith
	8. Greg Johnson
1996	8. Jim Connolly
	10. Jason Bender
1997	7. Jason Bender
	9. Josh Johnson
1998	2. Josh Johnson
2003	8. Josh Johnson

Decathlon (24)

1964	2. Russ Hodge
1965	2. Russ Hodge
1966	2. Russ Hodge
1967	4. Rick Sloan
1968	2. Rick Sloan
1969	2. Rick Sloan
	8. Russ Hodge
1970	1. Russ Hodge
1971	2. Russ Hodge
1972	10. Russ Hodge
1977	3. Steve Alexander
1980	5. Mark Anderson
1981	1. Mark Anderson
	6. Steve Alexander
1983	1. Mark Anderson
1984	8. Jim Connolly
1987	4. Jim Connolly
2000	8. Avery Anderson
2001	9. Avery Anderson



Bruin alum John Godina had the No. 1 throw in the U.S. and the World in 2005 (72-10) and has been ranked in the top-10 in the World and United States for most of his career.

In 2002, he was No. 3 in the world in the shot put and No. 2 in the U.S. in the discus. In 2001 in the shot put, Godina won the World Outdoor, World Indoor and USA Championships, was ranked No. 1 in the World and for the second time in his career, was given the Jesse Owens Award.

In 2000, he was ranked No. 3 in the world in the shot put and won a bronze medal in the event at the Summer Olympics.

In 1999, Godina won his second consecutive USA shot put title. In 1998, in world rankings he was No. 1 in the shot put and No. 3 in the discus. At the '98 USA Outdoor Championships, Godina became the first thrower since Parry O'Brien in 1955 to win both the shot put and discus.

bruins in the olympics

1932 - Los Angeles

- ✦ George Jefferson, Pole Vault, 3rd



1936 - Berlin

- ✦ James LuValle, 400m, 3rd
- ✦ Bob Young, 1600m relay, 2nd



1948 - London

- ✦ George Stanich, High Jump, 2nd, 4-way tie
- ✦ Craig Dixon, High Hurdles, 3rd



1952 - Helsinki

- ✦ Cy Young, Javelin, 1st (set Olympic record)
- ✦ George Brown, Long Jump, DNP



1956 - Melbourne

- ✦ Rafer Johnson, Decathlon, 2nd
- ✦ Cy Young, Javelin, DNP
- ✦ George Roubanis, Pole Vault, 3rd (representing Greece)
- ✦ Nagalingam Ethirveerasingham, (representing Ceylon) High Jump, DNP



1960 - Rome

- ✦ Rafer Johnson, Decathlon, 1st (set Olympic record) and was the USA flag-bearer in opening parade
- ✦ C.K. Yang, Decathlon, 2nd; (representing Republic of China)
- ✦ George Roubanis, Pole Vault, DNP (representing Greece)



1964 - Tokyo

- ✦ C.K. Yang, Decathlon, 5th (representing Republic of China)
- ✦ Russ Hodge, Decathlon (alternate)



1968 - Mexico City

- ✦ Rick Sloan, Decathlon, 7th
- ✦ Traugott Gloeckler, Shot Put, 12th (representing West Germany)
- ✦ Bob Day, 5000 meters
- ✦ Don Domansky, 400m (representing Canada)
- ✦ Roger Johnson, 400m hurdles (representing New Zealand)
- ✦ Arnd Kruger, 1500m (representing West Germany)



1972 - Munich

- ✦ Wayne Collett, 400m, 2nd
- ✦ Dwight Stones, High Jump, 3rd
- ✦ John Smith, 400m, hurt in finals
- ✦ Bruce Simpson, Pole Vault, 5th (representing Canada)
- ✦ Francois Tracanelli, Pole Vault, 8th (representing France)
- ✦ Jean-Pierre Corval, 400m Hurdles (representing France)
- ✦ Finn Bendixen, Long Jump (representing Norway)
- ✦ Roger Johnson, 400m hurdles (representing New Zealand)
- ✦ Traugott Gloeckler, Shot Put (representing West Germany)



1976 - Montreal

- ✦ Benny Brown, 1600m Relay, 1st
- ✦ Maxie Parks, 1600m Relay, 1st; 400 meters, 5th
- ✦ Millard Hampton, 200m, 2nd; 400m Relay, 1st
- ✦ James Butts, Triple Jump, 2nd
- ✦ Dwight Stones, High Jump, 3rd
- ✦ James Owens, 110m Hurdles, 6th
- ✦ Don Domansky, 400m; 1600m Relay, 4th (representing Canada)
- ✦ Francois Tracanelli, Pole Vault (representing France)
- ✦ Bruce Simpson, Pole Vault (representing Canada)



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1980 - Moscow

**** (U.S. did not compete) ****

- ✦ Willie Banks, Triple Jump
- ✦ Mike Tully, Pole Vault



1984 - Los Angeles

- ✦ Willie Banks, Triple Jump, 6th
- ✦ Greg Foster, 110m HH, 2nd
- ✦ Dave Laut, Shot Put, 3rd
- ✦ Dwight Stones, High Jump, 4th
- ✦ Mike Tully, Pole Vault, 2nd



1988 - Seoul

- ✦ Willie Banks, Triple Jump
- ✦ Danny Everett, 400m, 3rd; 1600m relay, 1st
- ✦ Steve Lewis, 400m, 1st; 1600m Relay, 1st
- ✦ Mike Marsh, 400m Relay (alternate)
- ✦ Andre Phillips, 400m IH, 1st
- ✦ Mike Powell, Long Jump, 2nd
- ✦ Kevin Young, 400m Hurdles, 4th



1992 - Barcelona

- ✦ Brian Bluntreich, Discus
- ✦ Danny Everett, 400m
- ✦ Steve Lewis, 400m, 2nd, 1600m Relay, 1st
- ✦ Mike Marsh, 200m, 1st, 400m Relay, 1st
- ✦ Mike Powell, Long Jump, 2nd
- ✦ Michael Williams, 1600m relay (representing St. Vincent)
- ✦ Kevin Young, 400m Hurdles, 1st



1996 - Atlanta

- ✦ Ato Boldon, 100m, 3rd, 200m, 3rd (representing Trinidad)
- ✦ John Godina, Shot Put, 2nd, Discus
- ✦ Ibrahim Hassan, 400m (representing Ghana)
- ✦ Michael Marsh, 100m, 5th, 200m, 8th, 4x100m relay, second
- ✦ Mike Powell, Long Jump 5th
- ✦ Mike Terry, 4x400m Relay (representing Antigua-Barbuda)



2000 - Sydney

- ✦ Ato Boldon, 100m, 2nd, 200m, 3rd (representing Trinidad)
- ✦ John Godina, Shot Put 3rd, Discus
- ✦ Mebrahtom Keflezighi, 10,000m 12th



2004 - Athens

- ✦ Ato Boldon, 100m, 4x100m Relay, 5th (representing Trinidad)
- ✦ Malachi Davis, 400m, 4x400m Relay (representing Great Britain)
- ✦ John Godina, Shot Put, 9th
- ✦ Meb Keflezighi, Marathon, 2nd
- ✦ Yoo Kim, Pole Vault (representing South Korea)



In an epic Olympic story, Rafer Johnson and C.K. Yang, teammates at UCLA, competed for the gold medal in the decathlon at the 1960 Rome Olympics. Johnson won the gold medal, with Yang, representing the People's Republic of China, earning the silver.



Cy Young set a new Olympic Record en route to a gold medal finish in the javelin at the 1952 Helsinki Olympic Games.



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JOHNSON

1960 Decathlon Olympic Champion & Olympic Record Holder, Rafer Johnson was a torch bearer for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

POWELL

Mike Powell won a silver medal in the long jump at the 1988 Seoul and 1992 Barcelona Olympics and still holds the World Record in the long jump today.

YOUNG

Kévin Young, the world record-holder in the 400m hurdles, won gold in at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. In 1988 at the Seoul Olympics, Young finished fourth in the 400m hurdles.

MARSH

At the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, Michael Marsh won a silver medal, running the third leg on the U.S. 4x100m relay. At the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain, he won two gold medals, winning the 200m and running on the victorious U.S. 4x100m relay.

LEWIS

Steve Lewis won gold in the 400m at the 1988 Seoul Olympics and also competed at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, this time earning silver in the 400m.

KEFLEZIGHI

At the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece, Meb Keflezighi won the silver medal in the marathon (2:11.29), becoming USA's first male marathon medalist since 1976.

TULLY

Mike Tully won a silver medal in the pole vault at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and was a member of the honorary 1980 team that boycotted the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

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FLOJO

Florence Griffith-Joyner was a two-time Olympian, earning five medals in the process. At the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, She won silver in the 200m. In 1988 at the Seoul Olympics, FloJo made history, setting a new 200m World Record and by winning three gold medals (100m, 200m, 4x100m) and a silver (4x400m). Her 100m (10.49) and 200m (21.34) World Records still stand today.



JJK

Jackie Joyner-Kersey is the most decorated female track athlete in American history. JJK won six Olympic medals, including three golds and still holds the World Record in the heptathlon today.



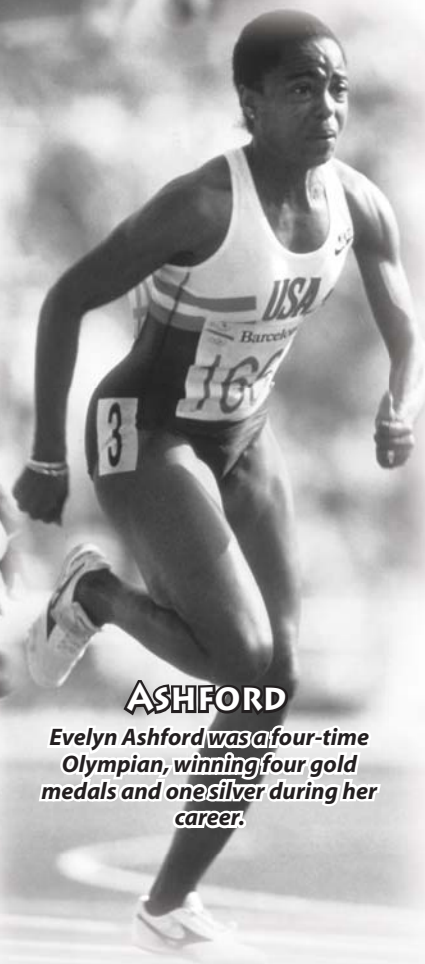
HAYES

In 2004, Joanna Hayes won the gold medal in the 100m hurdles (12.37, Olympic Record) at the Athens Olympics and was given the Jesse Owens Award, U.S. Track and Field's most prestigious honor.



**Atlanta 1996
DEVERS**

Gail Devers won gold in the 100m at the 1992 Barcelona and 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games.



ASHFORD

Evelyn Ashford was a four-time Olympian, winning four gold medals and one silver during her career.

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2000 OLYMPIANS

Five members of UCLA's 2000 U.S. Olympic track and field contingent were honored at the UCLA-Stanford football game at the Rose Bowl on Nov. 4, 2000. (l-r): John Godina (shot put, discus), Shakedia Jones (4x100m relay), Seilala Sua (discus), Amy Acuff (high jump) and Andrea Anderson (4x400m relay).

BOLDON

Ato Boldon won four medals (1 silver and 3 bronze) while competing for Trinidad/Tobago at the 1992 Barcelona and 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games.



1996 OLYMPIANS

Fourteen UCLA athletes competed at the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta. Ten of the Bruin Olympians were honored at halftime of the UCLA-Arizona State football game in the Rose Bowl on Oct. 12, 1996. Front row (l-r): Marieke Veltman (long jump), Ato Boldon (Trinidad, sprints), Valeyta Althouse (shot put), Gail Devers (100m, 100m hurdles and 4X100m relay); Back row (l-r): Amy Acuff (high jump), John Godina (shot put and discus), Mike Powell (long jump), Mike Terry (Antigua-Barbuda, relays), Suzy Powell (discus) and Nada Kavar (Jordan, throws).

GODINA

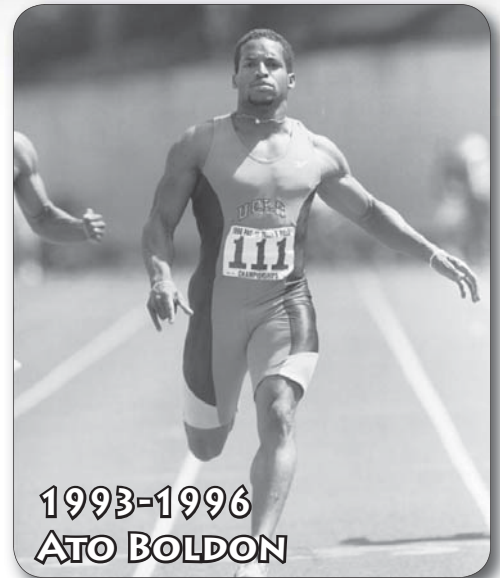
John Godina, a three-time Olympian, won silver at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and bronze at the 2000 Sydney Olympics in the shot put.

While competing for UCLA from 1993-1996, Ato Boldon won two NCAA titles - 100m in 1996 and 200m in 1995. His school records of 9.90 in the 100m and 19.80 in the 200m still stand atop the Bruin record books. At the Pac-10 Championships in 1996, Boldon set a new Drake Stadium record in the 200m (20.00), a mark that has yet to be broken. >>>

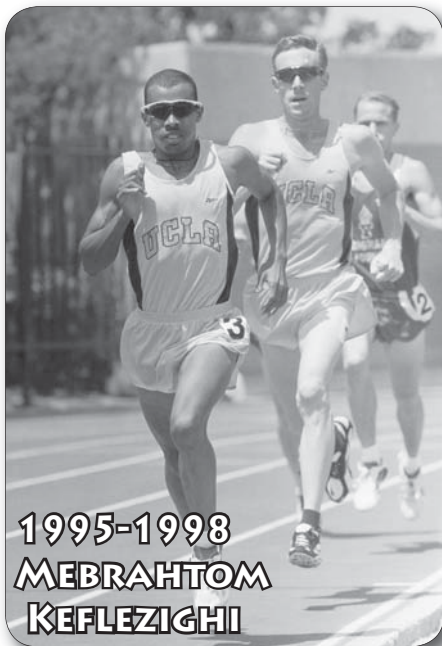
After graduating from UCLA, Boldon went on to compete for his native Trinidad/Tobago, winning the World Championship 200m title in 1997. In 1999, he was the No. 1 200m runner in the world (19.88) and No. 2 in the 100m (9.86).

At the Sydney Olympics, competing for Trinidad/Tobago, Boldon won his third and fourth Olympic career sprint medals, winning the silver in the 100m (9.99) and bronze in the 200m (20.20). At the 2001 World Championships, Boldon just missed a medal in the 100m with his fourth-place finish. In 2004, Boldon competed in his final competition as he retired from track and field at the Athens Olympics.

During his career, Boldon was ranked in the top-10 in the world in the 100m seven times and in the 200m five times. Boldon has served as a Senator for Trinidad's main opposition party and currently does commentary for television broadcasts of track meets.



1993-1996
ATO BOLDON



1995-1998
MEBRAHTOM
KEFLEZIGHI

From 1995-1998, Mebrahtom "Meb" Keflezighi became one of the most prolific all-time distance runners at UCLA. During his career as a Bruin, Meb was an NCAA Cross Country Champion, two-time Pac-10 and District 8 Cross Country Champion, three-time NCAA Indoor All-American, NCAA 5000m Indoor Champion, NCAA Outdoor 5000m and 10,000m Champion and two-time Pac-10 5000m Champion. He holds the school record in the 10,000m (28:16.79), the junior and senior class records in the 10,000m, and all four class records in the 5000m.

Since his graduation, Keflezighi has brought American distance running back into the limelight. He is a three-time USATF 10,000m Champion (2004, '02, '00), most recently having won the USA Olympic Trials competition in 2000 and 2004. In 2001, Meb broke the American Record in the 10,000m (27:13.98), a record which still stands today.

At the 2004 Athens Olympics, Keflezighi won a silver medal in the marathon, becoming America's first marathon medalist since 1976. Keflezighi has also competed in the New York Marathon the last three years, having placed second in 2004, third in 2005 and 21st in 2006.

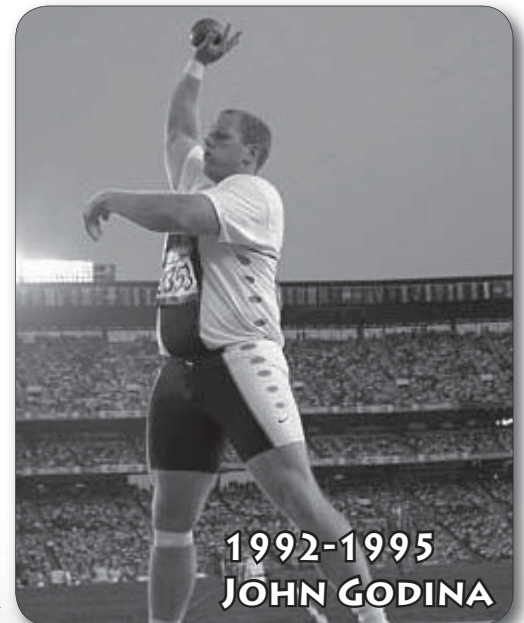
Today, Keflezighi trains with former Bruin Coach Bob Larsen in the Mammoth Lakes, CA area. After missing to garner a Team USA spot in the marathon, Keflezighi will train to qualify in the 10,000m race for Beijing. <<<

Arguably the most decorated male thrower in American history, John Godina is a shoe-in for the USATF Hall of Fame. During his career at UCLA, Godina was a three-time Outdoor and two-time Indoor NCAA Champion, 10-time All-American, six-time Pac-10 Champion and set the Collegiate Record in the shot put (72-2.25, still stands). In his final year at UCLA, Godina won his first World Championship shot put title, as well as NCAA shot put and discus crowns.

After his graduation, Godina continued to shine in his professional career. A three-time Olympian, Godina won his first shot put medal, a silver, at the 1996 Sydney Olympics, and followed that up with a bronze at the 2000 Olympics. He is a three-time World Outdoor Shot Put Champion (2001, '97, '95), three-time USA Outdoor Shot Put titlist (2001, '99, '98), one-time USA Discus Champion (1998) and two-time Jesse Owens Award recipient (given by USATF to the most outstanding male track and field performer).

In 2000, Godina became the first American men's track and field athlete since 1924 to make the U.S. Olympic team in both the shot and discus. He also became the first man since Parry O'Brien in 1955 to win both the shot put and discus titles at the U.S. Outdoor Championships. During the 2005 season, Godina posted the top mark in the world in the shot put, 72-10.75.

Today, Godina trains in Tempe, AZ with former Bruin teammate Dave Dumble at Arizona State. He took the 2006 season off to recover from shoulder surgery and returned in 2007, posting the No. 6 shot put mark in the U.S. >>>



1992-1995
JOHN GODINA

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In all, 13 UCLA men and women have been inducted into the USA Track & Field Hall of Fame - Rafer Johnson (1974, inaugural class), Jim Bush (1987), Kate Schmidt (1994), Florence Griffith-Joyner (1995), Dwight Stones (1998), Francie Larrieu (Smith) (1998), Evelyn Ashford (1997), Greg Foster (1998), Willie Banks (1999), Jackie Joyner-Kersey (2004), Mike Powell (2005), Kevin Young (2006) and Elvin C. "Ducky" Drake (2007).



1974
RAFER
JOHNSON

Former world record-holder in the decathlon Rafer Johnson won the gold medal at the 1960 Olympics in Rome, Italy. At the 1956 Melbourne Olympics, Johnson, competing with an injury, won the silver medal in the decathlon. For the remainder of his career, he would not lose another multi-event competition.

In 1974, he was inducted into the National Track & Field Hall of Fame and, in 1984, was a charter inductee into the UCLA Athletics Hall of Fame. As a Bruin, he won Pac-10 Championships in the 220y low hurdles in 1956 and in the javelin in 1958. Johnson lit the Olympic torch at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. His daughter Jenny was an All-American volleyball player for the Bruins. As a Bruin senior, his son Josh placed second (248-7) in the javelin at the 1998 USA Outdoor. Johnson currently serves as the Chairman for the Board of Directors of the Southern California Special Olympics.

In 2006, Johnson was inducted into the California Sports Hall of Fame as a member of the inaugural class.



1987
JIM BUSH

During his tenure as UCLA's men's head coach from 1965-1984, Bush led the Bruins to an impressive 20-year dual meet record of 151-21-0 (.879), seven national dual meet titles, seven Pac-10 crowns and five NCAA championship team titles. In 1966, his Bruins recorded UCLA's first ever dual meet victory over USC, winning 86-59 at the Coliseum. From 1968-88, 23 of his athletes competed in the Olympics, winning four gold, five silver and three bronze medals.

In 1987, Bush was inducted into the National Track & Field Hall of Fame. In December 1996, he was inducted into the U.S. Track Coaches Association Hall of Fame. And, the following year (1997), he was inducted into the UCLA Hall of Fame.

In the February 2000 issue of *Coach & Athletic Director* magazine, Bush was listed as one of the 13 most influential collegiate track and field coaches for the 20th century.



1994
KATE SCHMIDT

Kate Schmidt was inducted into the USA Track & Field Hall of Fame in 1994 and was UCLA's first woman inductee. Schmidt won the NCAA javelin title in 1975 (198-1) and still holds the UCLA school record with a throw of 209-7, which she also set in 1975.

Nicknamed "Kate the Great" with good reason, she completely dominated the American women's javelin throwing scene for a decade. She broke the American javelin record 10 times, culminating with a throw of 227' 5" that has held up as the record for more than a quarter century. At the time, that throw was a world record and established her place on the international scene. Schmidt was third at the 1972 and 1976 Olympic Games and was also a member of the 1980 Olympic team that didn't compete. She just missed making the 1984 team when she placed fourth at the U.S. Trials. She won seven national titles and placed in the top three in 12 of 13 national championships from 1972 to 1984.

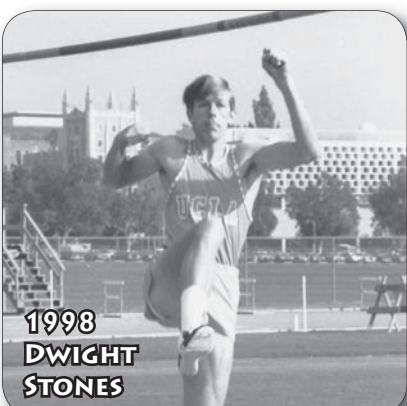


1995
FLORENCE
GRIFFITH-JOYNER

Florence Griffith-Joyner won the NCAA 200m championship in 1982 and the 400m title in 1983. She was a silver medalist in the 200m at the 1984 Olympics and also medaled at the 1987 World Outdoor Championships, taking second in the 200m and running on the winning 4x100m relay team. At Seoul in 1988, she won three gold medals (100m, 200m, 4x100m relay) and one silver (4x400m relay), setting a world record in the 200m. It was Flo-Jo's golden moment and it will be tough to repeat.

She still holds the women's world record of 10.49 for 100 meters and 21.34 for 200 meters and no one has come close to threatening them. Her 10.49 at the 1988 Olympic Trials in Indianapolis was one of the most eye-popping performances in track and field history.

She won the Sullivan Trophy in 1988. Flo-Jo married Al Joyner, 1984 Olympic triple jump champion, in 1987. She died on September 21, 1998 at the age of 38.



1998
DWIGHT
STONES

Dwight Stones, a former world record-holder in the high jump, was one of the world's top jumpers from 1973-84. He represented the U.S. in three Olympic Games, winning the bronze in both 1972 and '76 and placing fourth in 1984. An 11-time national champion, Stones, who attended UCLA and Long Beach State, set his first world-record in Munich, Germany in 1973 by clearing 7-6.50. That jump also made him the first "flop" jumper to set a world high jump record. He raised the world record to 7-7 in 1976 and added another quarter inch to the record two months later. He won the Olympic Trials in 1972 and '84. While at UCLA, Stones placed third at the 1972 NCAA Outdoor Championships. He is now one of television's top track and field analysts.

In 2003, Stones was presented a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Los Angeles Track & Field Organizing Committee.



1998
FRANCIE
LARRIEU (SMITH)

Francie Larrieu Smith's running careers spanned four decades and 35 U.S. distance records from 1000m to two miles. In 1998 she was inducted into the USA Track & Field Hall of Fame.

Larrieu Smith was on 28 national teams and won 21 national titles. She was a member of five Olympic teams, starting in 1972 when she ran the 1500m. Larrieu Smith also ran the 1500m at the 1976 Games and was a team member at that distance in 1980. She missed out on the 1984 team but ran the 10,000m at the 1988 Games, taking fifth. Larrieu Smith moved up to the marathon for the 1992 Games. At the '92 Games, she carried the U.S. flag at the Opening Ceremonies.

She has been nationally ranked in every event from 800m to the marathon. Larrieu Smith also ran in the 1987 and '91 World Track and Field Championships in the 10,000m.

While at UCLA, Larrieu Smith won the 1974 AIAW Outdoor titles in the 880, mile and two-mile and still leads the UCLA chart in the 3000m (9:03.2).

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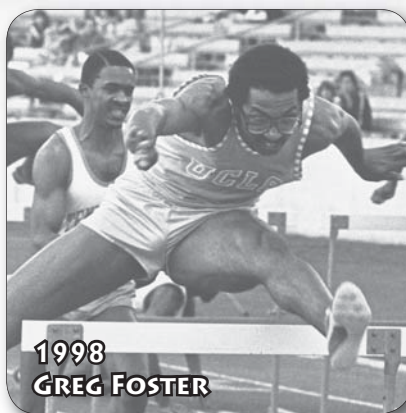
1997
EVELYN ASHFORD

In 1997, Evelyn Ashford was inducted into the USA Track and Field Hall of Fame. She was inducted into the UCLA Athletics Hall of Fame in 1990. Ashford ranked No. 1 in the world four times in the 100m and was the top-ranked American seven times, including four in a row from 1981-84.

A competitor at the 1976 Olympic Games while attending UCLA, she also competed in the 1984, 1988 and 1992 Games, winning four gold medals and a silver. She was a two-time World record holder in the 100m.

While at UCLA, Ashford won four national collegiate titles in the sprints and relays and led the Bruins to the 1977 national championship.

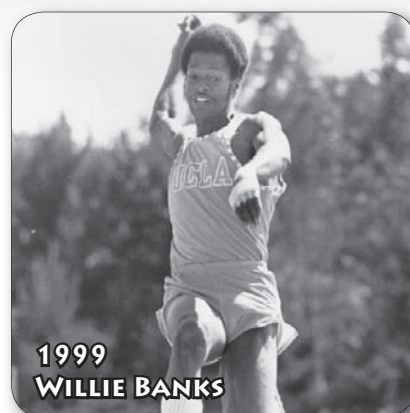
In 2003, she was named to the Board of Directors for the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, and in November of 2005 was named to the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame Class of 2006.



1998
GREG FOSTER

Greg Foster was one of the world's greatest hurdlers from 1981-91. He was a national collegiate champion while at UCLA in both the high hurdles (1978, '80) and 200m (1979), and still leads the All-time Bruin chart in the high hurdles (13.22).

After college, Foster won 10 national titles, both indoor and outdoor, and he won the first three world outdoor championships (1983-87-91). Foster's best Olympic Games showing was a silver in 1984. He was world-ranked for 15 of 16 years from 1977-92, achieving top-five rankings five times. He was world-ranked in the 200m in 1979 and set world indoor hurdles records in 1986 and '87. He was a member of 12 international teams, and was the 1991 world indoor champion and the 1981 World Cup winner.



1999
WILLIE BANKS

In his first competition since retiring in 1992, Bruin great Willie Banks set a world triple jump record in the 45-49 age group in June 2001 (47-8.75). In 1999, the former world record-holder in the triple jump, was inducted into the USA Track & Field Hall of Fame. One of the greatest triple jumpers ever produced by the U.S., Banks had his best moment on June 16, 1985 when he set a world record of 58-11.50 at the USA Outdoor Championships in Indianapolis, IN. That was merely the culmination of a career that started in Oceanside, CA. After graduating from high school, Banks attended UCLA and was twice runner-up in the NCAA Championships (1977-78) and won two Pac-10 titles (1977-78).

After college, he achieved his greatest success, setting his first American record in 1981 and increasing that record six more times. Banks represented the U.S. in 18 international competitions and was a member of the 1980, '84 and 1988 Olympic teams. He was also on the 1983 and '87 U.S. World Championship teams. In 1985, Banks was the *Track & Field News*' and U.S. Olympic Committee Athlete of the Year. He also served USA Track & Field as chair of the Athletes' Advisory Committee, in addition to serving as an organization vice president.



2004
JACKIE JOYNER-KERSEE

Jackie Joyner-Kersey was honored in April 2001 by the Honda Award as the Top Women's Collegiate Athlete of the Last 25 years. In January 2001, she was named the World's Greatest Female Athlete of the 20th Century by *Sports Illustrated for Women*. Joyner-Kersey was named the Summer Olympian of the Century by the *Associated Press* in December 1999.

The world record-holder in the heptathlon, JJK's six Olympic medals, including three gold, is the highest total ever won by a U.S. woman. (Bruin alumnae Florence Griffith-Joyner and Evelyn Ashford are second with five apiece).

JJK was inducted into the UCLA Athletics Hall of Fame in 1996. In 1987 and '86, she was given the Jesse Owens Award.

In 2003, the UCLA track and field programs hosted the first annual Rafer Johnson/Jackie Joyner-Kersey Invitational, named after two of the greatest Bruin athletes in school history.

JJK was inducted into the U.S. Track and Field Hall of Fame in December of 2004. She also had the ninth and 25th top moment of the past 25 years in track and field. Her world record breaking heptathlon total of 7,215 points was the ninth best moment, while becoming the first woman to break the 7,000 point barrier was ranked 25th.

In 2006, Joyner-Kersey was inducted into the California Sports Hall of Fame as a member of the inaugural class.



2005
MIKE POWELL

In 2005, Mike Powell became the 11th Bruin member inducted into the USA Track & Field Hall of Fame.

In what many consider the greatest head-to-head competition in track and field history, Mike Powell won the 1991 World Outdoor Championships men's long jump gold medal over fellow Hall of Famer Carl Lewis by setting the world record of 8.95 meters/29 feet, 4.50 inches, in Tokyo, Japan. The mark broke the previous standard set by Bob Beamon in 1968. Powell, who also won the World Outdoor Championships gold medal in 1993, was a two-time Olympic silver medalist and six-time USA Outdoor champion. Ranked #1 in the world on four occasions, he won 34 consecutive competitions in 1993 and 1994.



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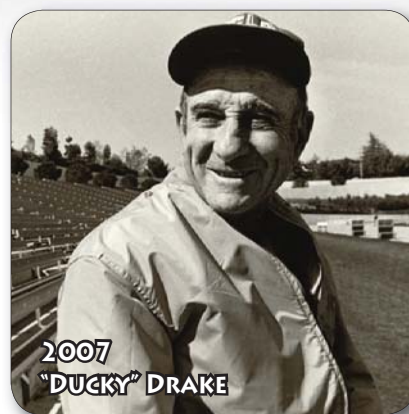


2006
KEVIN YOUNG

Kevin Young was inducted into the USA Track & Field Hall of Fame in December of 2006. Young had an incredible career highlighted by a gold medal finish in the 400m hurdles at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics where he set a new World Record, 46.78, a time that has yet to be broken. He is the only man in track and field history to run sub-47 seconds. At the 1988 Seoul Olympics, Young finished fourth in the hurdles.

While at UCLA, Young won the 1987 and 1988 NCAA 400m hurdles titles, was the NCAA runner-up in the intermediate hurdles in 1986 and was a member of two 4x400m relay NCAA Championship teams (1987/1988). He was a three-time Pac-10 Champion in the 400m hurdles. Today, his school record (47.72), junior (48.15) and senior (47.72) class records still stand at UCLA.

Young won the USA Track & Field Senior National 400m hurdles title in 1992 and 1993 and was the No. 1 ranked American intermediate hurdler in 1989, 1992 and 1993. For eight straight seasons (1986-1993), Young was ranked in the U.S. top-10 list, as well as in 1996 and 1998. He was the No. 1 world-ranked hurdler in 1989, 1992 and 1993, and was ranked in the top-10 in the world on eight total occasions.



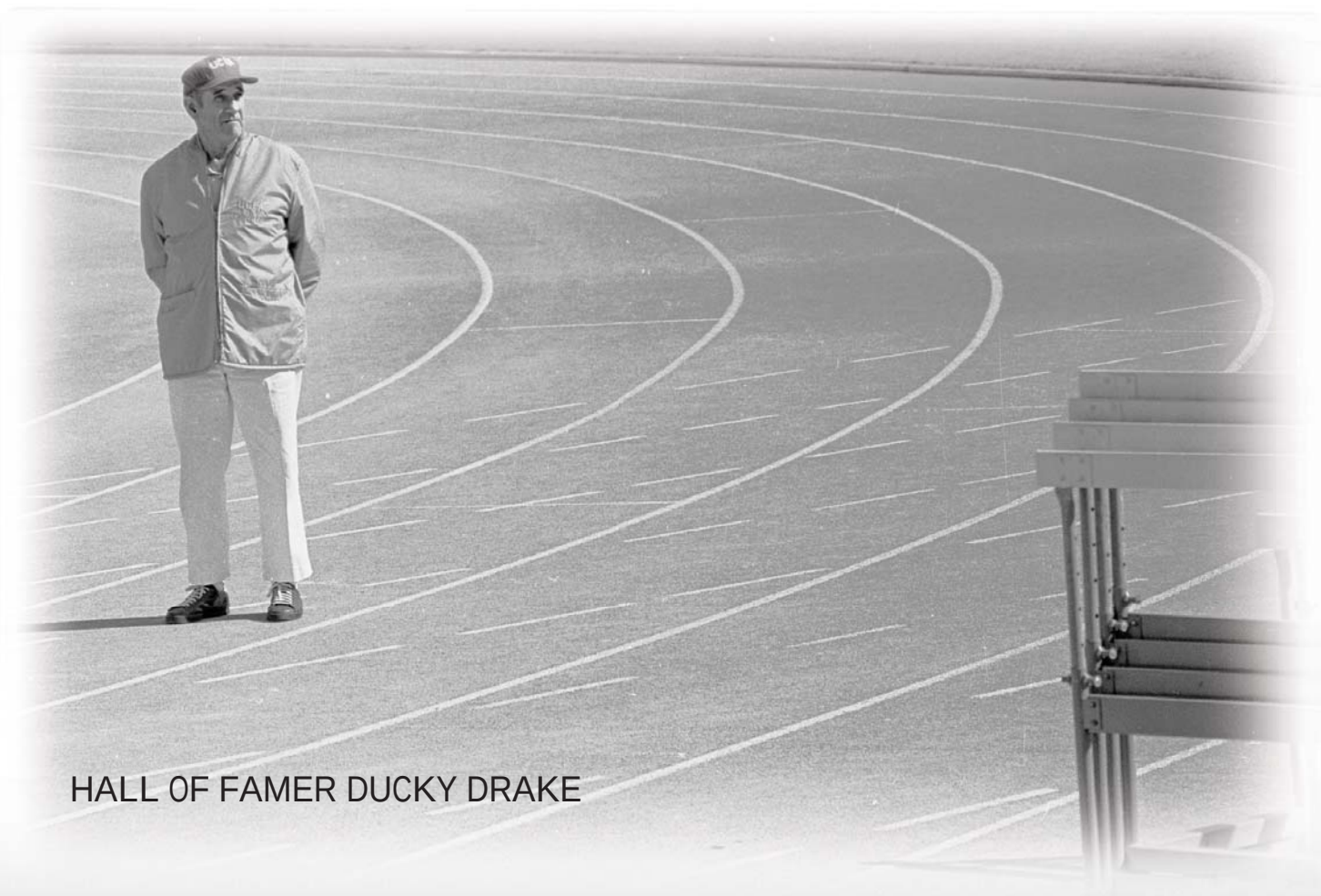
2007
"DUCKY" DRAKE

Elvin "C" Ducky Drake was inducted into the USA Track & Field Hall of Fame in December of 2007, becoming the 13th Bruin to join the Hall of Fame after a storied career at UCLA.

In 19 seasons under Drake, UCLA had a dual meet record of 107-48-0 (.690) and won one NCAA Championship and one Pac-10 title. Drake was a charter member into the UCLA Hall of Fame in 1984 and was inducted into the USA Track & Field Track & Field Hall of Fame.

In 1973, the Bruin track and field complex was officially named "Drake Stadium" in honor of the UCLA coaching legend who had been associated with UCLA as a student-athlete, coach and athletic trainer for over 60 years.

Some of Drake's star athletes include Rafer Johnson, C.K. Yang, George Stanich, Craig Dixon and George Brown.



HALL OF FAMER DUCKY DRAKE

ucla athletics hall of fame

The UCLA Athletics Hall of Fame is now in its 23rd year of existence and its first in a new location facing Westwood Plaza. The new Hall of Fame, double the size of its predecessor, opened in July of 2001.

UCLA athletic teams have won 99 NCAA team championships, and each of those first-place trophies grace the Hall of Champions. Other exhibits include photos of each of UCLA's first-team All-Americans in football and basketball, Gary Beban's Heisman Trophy, Wooden Awards won by Marques Johnson and Ed O'Bannon and a special display highlighting all of UCLA's Honda and Broderick Cup winners. Displays on UCLA's football bowl victories, the Bruins' NCAA basketball tradition and UCLA's Olympic Games medal winners are featured in the new Hall of Fame.

In connection with the building, which originally opened in November 1983, UCLA established a Hall of Fame with 25 charter members representing a cross-section of the school's athletic history. Each year, a minimum of one and a maximum of 12 (including two 'pioneers') former UCLA athletes, coaches or administrators are added to the Hall of Fame.

Following is a list of the 184 current members.

1984 (25 charter members): Bill Ackerman, athletic director; Lew

Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), basketball; Arthur Ashe, tennis; Gary Beban, football; Mike Burton, swimming; Paul Cameron, football; Chris Chambliss, baseball; **Elvin 'Ducky'**

Drake, track coach and trainer; Gail Goodrich, basketball; Walt Hazzard (Mahdi Abdul-Rahman), basketball; Cecil Hollingsworth, football scout and gymnastics and wrestling coach;

Rafer Johnson, track; Kirk Kilgour, volleyball;

Billy Kilmer, football; Donn Moomaw, football; J.D. Morgan, athletic director and tennis coach; **Jackie Robinson**, football, baseball, basketball and track; Henry 'Red' Sanders, football coach; Al Sparlis, football; Bill Spaulding, football coach; Bill Walton, basketball; Kenny Washington, football; Bob Waterfield, football; Keith (Jamaal) Wilkes, basketball; and John Wooden, basketball coach.

1985 (6): Bob Davenport, football; **Craig Dixon**, track; Wilbur Johns, athletic director/basketball coach; Tommy Prothro, football coach; **George Stanich**, basketball/track; and Sidney Wicks, basketball.

1986 (8): Kermit Alexander, football; Burr Baldwin, football; Keith Erickson, basketball; Mike Frankovich, football; **Jimmy LuValle**, track; Willie Naulls, basketball; Jerry Norman, basketball player and assistant coach; and Don Paul, football.

1987 (8): Don Barksdale, basketball; George Dickerson, football; Jack Ellena, football; Bert LaBrucherie, football; Dick Linthicum, basketball; Jim Salisbury, football; **John Smith**, track; Jack Tidball, tennis.

1988 (6): Sam Balter, basketball; Mel Farr Sr., football; Robert Fischer, athletic director; Marques Johnson, basketball; Ann Meyers (first woman inductee), basketball; and **C.K. Yang**, track.

1989 (7): Pete Dailey, football; Tom Fears, football; Vic Kelley, sports information director, **Carl McBain**, track; Karen Moe-Thornton, swimming; Ernie Suwara, volleyball; and **Pat Turner**, track.

1990 (7): Evelyn Ashford, track; Dr. Bobby Brown, baseball; Stan Cole, water polo; Denny Crum, basketball; Norm Duncan, football/administration; Mike Marienthal, football/special service; Mike Warren, basketball.

1991 (7): Willie Banks, track; Kenny Easley, football; Brian Goodell, swimming; Briggs Hunt, wrestling; Tim Leary, baseball; Jerry Robinson, football; Sinjin Smith, volleyball.



Elvin "Ducky" Drake



Rafer Johnson



Jimmy LuValle

1992 (9): Wayne Collett, track; Terry Condon, volleyball; Jim Johnson, football; Robin Leamy, swimming; Freeman McNeil, football; Dave Meyers, basketball; Jack Myers, baseball; Corey Pavin, golf; Woody Strode, football.

1993 (8): Sue Enquist, softball; **Greg Foster**, track; Maurice (Mac) Goodstein, football; Karch Kiraly, volleyball; Jose Lopez, soccer; Don Manning, football; Bill Putnam, basketball; Curtis Rowe, basketball.

1994 (7): Donald Bragg, basketball; Denise Curry, basketball; John Richardson, football; Larry Rundle, volleyball; John Sciarra, football; Kiki Vandeweghe, basketball; Peter Vidmar, gymnastics.

1995 (8): Jimmy Connors, tennis; Debbie Doom, softball; Mitch Gaylord, gymnastics; Ricci Luyties, volleyball; Stephen Pate, golf; **John Peterson**, football/track; Jerry Shipkey, football; **Mike Tully**, track.

1996 (7): Bill Barrett, swimming; **Jackie Joyner-Kersee**, track; Liz Masakayan, volleyball; Eddie Merrins, golf coach; Dot Richardson, softball; Skip Rowland, football; Dick Wallen, football.

1997 (8): Jim Bush, track coach; Paul Caligiuri, soccer; Tim Daggett, gymnastics; David Greenwood, basketball; Frank Lubin, basketball; Doug Partie, volleyball; Cal Rossi, football/baseball; Charles Young, chancellor.

1998 (12): Glenn Bassett, tennis coach; Sheila Cornell, softball; Randy Cross, football; Gaston Green, football; **Florence Griffith-Joyner**, track; Tom Jager, swimming; Eric Karros, baseball; Reggie Miller, basketball; Ken Norton Jr., football; Tom Ramsey, football; Art Reichle, baseball coach; **Cy Young**, track.

1999 (12): Troy Aikman, football; Sam Boghosian, football; Kay Cockerill, golf; Tracy Compton, softball; Denise Corlett, basketball, volleyball, badminton; Dave Dalby, football; **Gail Devers**, track; Bob Horn, water polo and swim coach; Ernie Johnson, football; Torey Lovullo, baseball; Sharon Shapiro, gymnastics; **Kevin Young**, track.

2000 (10): Lucius Allen, basketball; Jeanne Beauprey-Reeves, volleyball; **John Brenner**, track and field; George Farmer, football; Kim Hamilton, gymnastics; Carnell Lake, football; Billie Moore, basketball; Steve Salmons, volleyball; Eddie Sheldrake, basketball; Dick Vermeil, football.

2001 (11): Jill Andrews, gymnastics; Sharron Backus, softball; Jim Brown, football; Charles Cheshire, football; Gary Cunningham, basketball; Terry Donahue, football; **Warren Edmonson**, track; John Green, basketball; John Lee, football; Lisa Longaker, softball; Asbjorn Volstad, volleyball.

2002 (9): Denny Cline, volleyball; **Bob Day**, track; Cobi Jones, soccer; Shane Mack, baseball; Don MacLean, basketball; Ted Narleski, football; Anita Ortega, basketball; Duffy Waldorf, golf; Russell Webb, swimming and water polo.

2003 (8): Danny Everett, track; Lisa Fernandez, softball; Brad Friedel, soccer; Ryan McGuire, baseball; Jerome "Pooh" Richardson, basketball; Don Rogers, football; Al Scates, volleyball; and Tim Wrightman, football.

2004 (8): Henry Bibby, basketball; Dennis Dummit, football; Carlton Gray, football; **Steve Lewis**, track; **James Owens**, Football/track; Sigi Schmid, soccer; Fred Slaughter, basketball; Natalie Williams, basketball/volleyball.

2005 (8): Hardimon Cureton, football; **Dawn Dumble**, track & field; Allen Fox, tennis; **John Godina**, track & field; Ed O'Bannon, basketball; Mike O'Hara, volleyball; Art Shurlock, gymnastics; Kenneth Washington, basketball.

2006 (8): Carol Bower, crew; Herb Flam tennis; Monte Nitzkowski, water polo; **Jonathan Ogden**, football & track; Annette Salmeen, swimming; Dennis Storer, faculty; John Vallely, basketball; Elaine Youngs, volleyball.

2007 (8): Amy Acuff (track); **George Brown (track)**; Jennifer Brundage (softball); Jim Ferguson (water polo); Troy Glaus (baseball); John Moore (basketball); Jeff Nygaard (volleyball); Keri Phebus (tennis).



Willie Banks



Jackie Joyner-Kersee

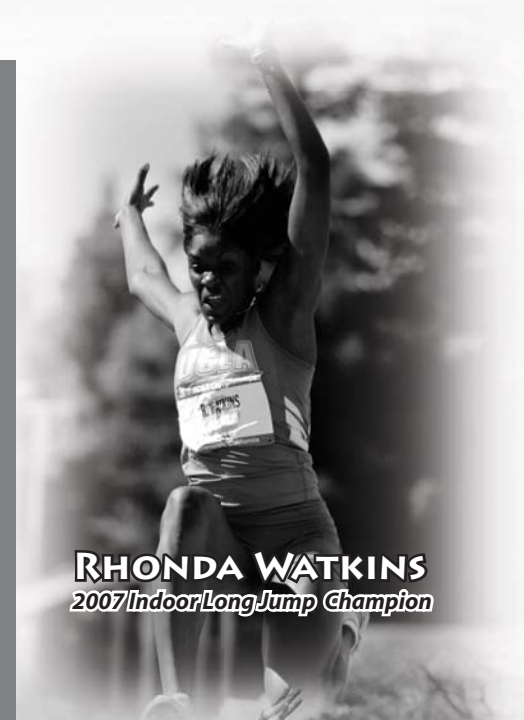


Jonathan Ogden

ncaa indoor champions

UCLA's NCAA Indoor Champions (26)

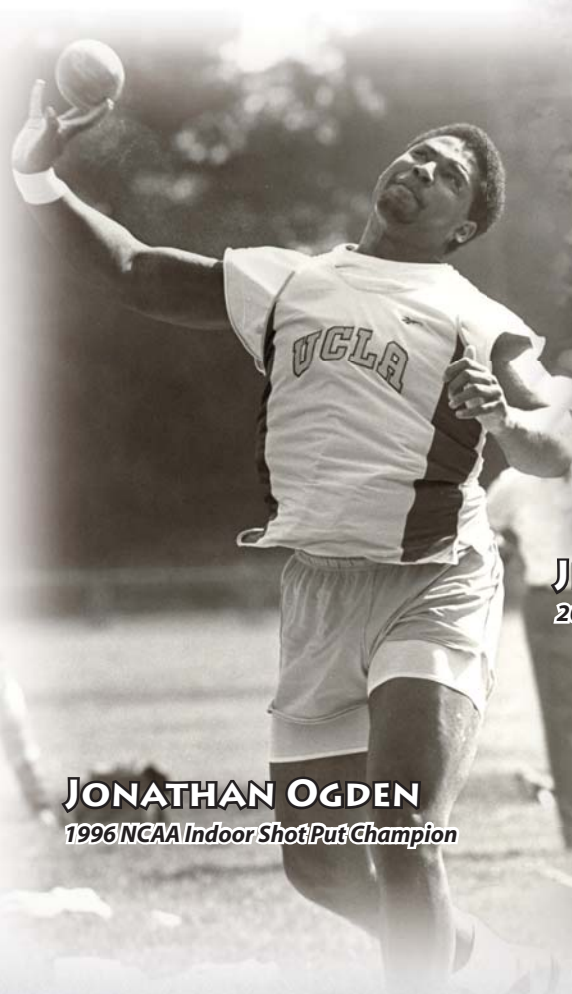
2007 - Rhonda Watkins, LJ	Jonathan Ogden, SP
2006 - Chelsea Johnson, PV	1995 - Amy Acuff, HJ
2003 - Lena Nilsson, 800m	Dawn Dumble, SP
2002 - Darnesha Griffith, HJ	John Godina, SP
UCLA Women's DMR	1994 - Amy Acuff, HJ
2001 - Christina Tolson, SP	Dawn Dumble, SP
2000 - Tracy O'Hara, PV	John Godina, SP
Keyon Soley, LJ	1992 - Dawn Dumble, SP
Jess Strutzel, 800m	1991 - Eric Bergreen, SP
Seilala Sua, SP	Tracie Millett, SP
1999 - UCLA Men's DMR	1990 - Tracie Millett, SP
1997 - Amy Acuff, HJ	1978 - Mike Tully, PV
Mebrahtom Keflezighi, 5000m	
1996 - Valeyta Althouse, SP	



RHONDA WATKINS
2007 Indoor Long Jump Champion

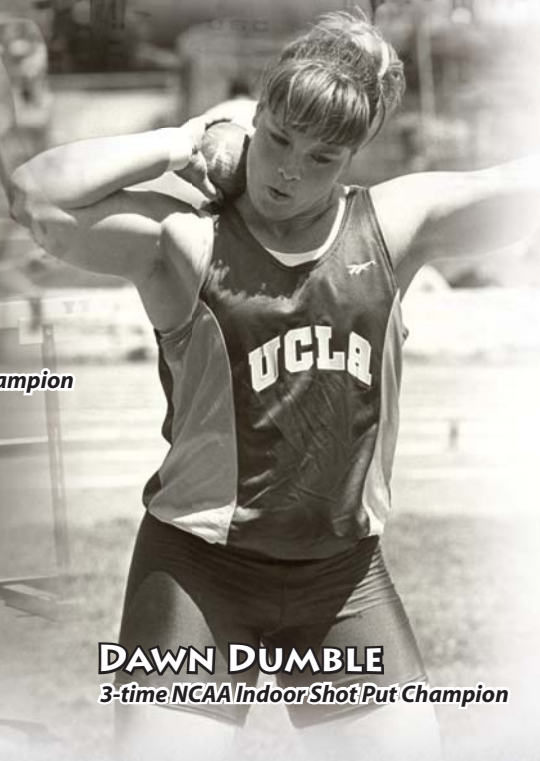


AMY ACUFF
3-time NCAA Indoor High Jump Champion



JESS STRUTZEL
2000 800m NCAA Indoor Champion

JONATHAN OGDEN
1996 NCAA Indoor Shot Put Champion



DAWN DUMBLE
3-time NCAA Indoor Shot Put Champion

world champions

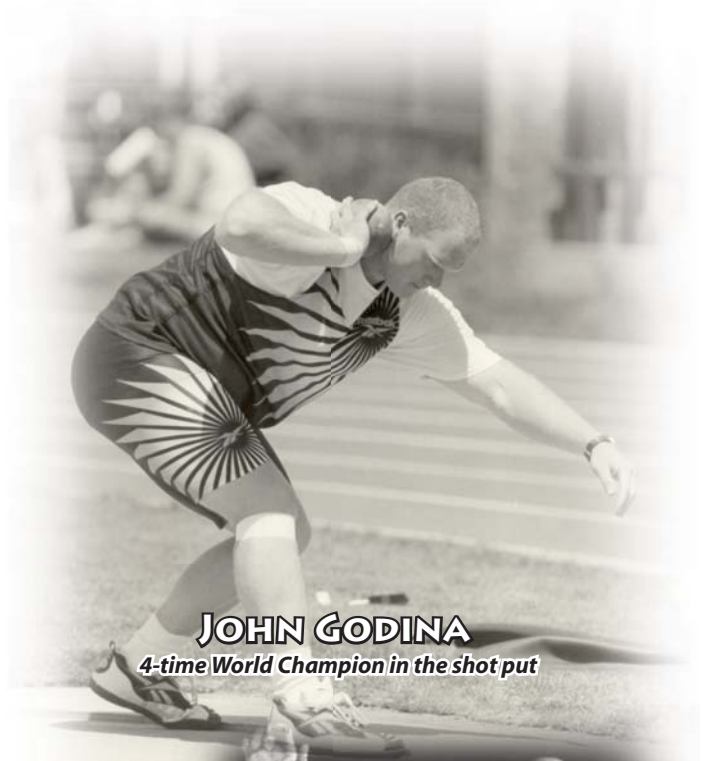
There have been 10 World Outdoor and nine World Indoor Championship meets from 1983-2003. UCLA has had a combined total of 21 men and women garner World Championships titles.

World Outdoor Champions (20)

2007 - Michelle Perry, 100m Hurdles
2005 - Michelle Perry, 100m Hurdles
2001 - John Godina, Shot Put
1999 - Gail Devers, 100m Hurdles
1997 - Ato Boldon, 200m
John Godina, Shot Put
1995 - Gail Devers, 100m Hurdles
John Godina, Shot Put
1993 - Gail Devers, 100m/100m Hurdles
Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Heptathlon
Kevin Young, 400m Hurdles
Mike Powell, Long Jump
1991 - Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Long Jump
Greg Foster, 110m Hurdles
Mike Powell, Long Jump
1987 - Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Long Jump/Heptathlon
Greg Foster, 110m Hurdles
1983 - Greg Foster, 110m Hurdles

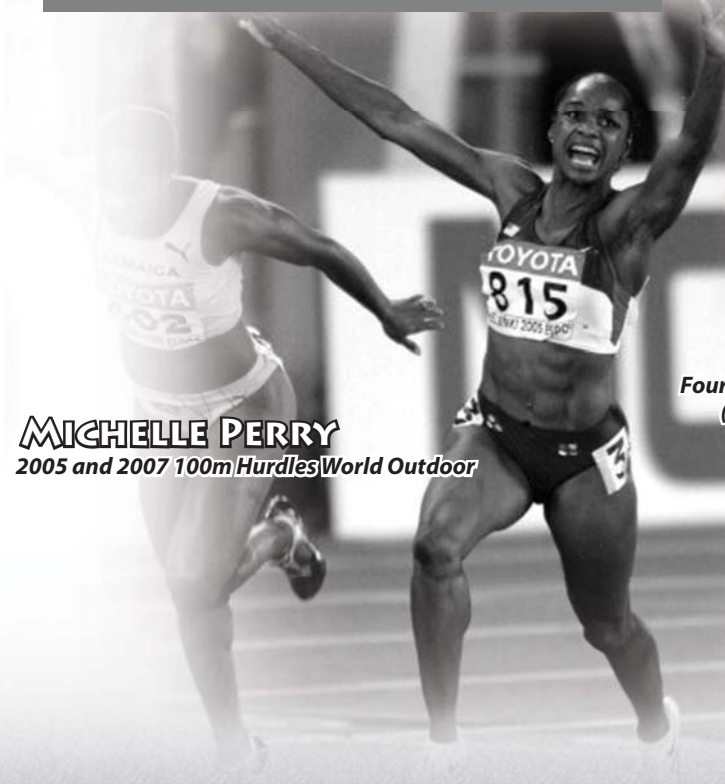
World Indoor Champions (4)

2001 - John Godina, SP
1997 - Gail Devers, 60m
1993 - Gail Devers, 60m
1991 - Greg Foster, 60mH



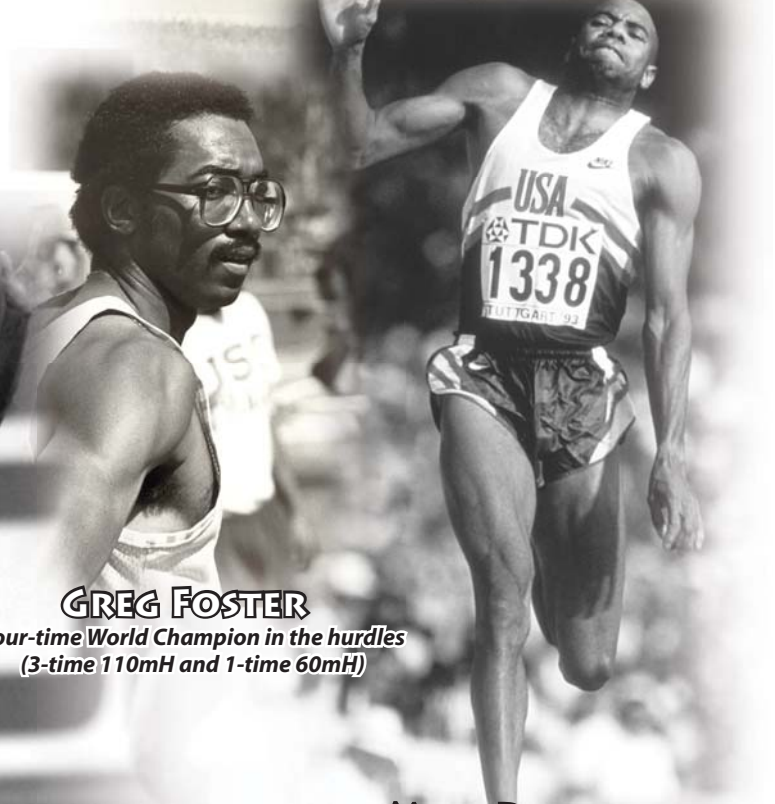
JOHN GODINA

4-time World Champion in the shot put



MICHELLE PERRY

2005 and 2007 100m Hurdles World Outdoor



GREG FOSTER

*Four-time World Champion in the hurdles
(3-time 110mH and 1-time 60mH)*

MIKE POWELL

*2-time World Champion and
World Record-Holder in the long jump
(29-4.50, 1991)*

national dual meet rankings

Since 1970, UCLA's men have been named the nation's top dual meet team on 11 occasions (more than any other school in the nation). From 2000 to 2003, under Art Venegas, the Bruin men were No. 2 in 2003, No. 4 in 2002, No. 3 in 2001 and No. 7 in 2000.

Since the original rankings were initiated in 1970 by Track & Field News correspondent John Wenos, the UCLA men have never placed lower than seventh. In 1996, the U.S. Track Coaches Association began releasing the official dual meet rankings for men and women.

Below is a list of the top-five dual meet teams during the years UCLA was in the No. 1 spot.

1996 1. UCLA 2. Texas A&M 3. Oregon 4. Washington 5. Washington St.	1987 1. UCLA 2. Oregon 3. Texas 4. Auburn 5. California	1982 1. UCLA 2. Washington State 3. Tennessee 4. Arizona State 5. Oregon	1975 1. UCLA 2. USC 3. Arizona State 4. Kansas 5. UTEP	1973 1. UCLA 2. Oregon 3. Texas 4. USC 5. Indiana	1970 1. UCLA 2. Oregon 3. UTEP 4. USC 5. Washington State
1988 1. UCLA 2. Oregon 3. Texas 4. Nebraska 5. LSU	1986 1. UCLA 2. Oregon 3. California 4. Texas 5. Washington State	1980 1. UCLA 2. Kansas 3. Tennessee 4. Oregon 5. Texas	1974 1. UCLA 2. USC 3. Texas 4. Tennessee 5. Oregon State	1972 1. UCLA 2. Oregon 3. USC 4. UTEP 5. Tennessee	



Coach Bob Larsen led the Bruins to three No. 1 dual meet rankings ('88, '87, '86) and two NCAA titles during his 15-year career.



Coach Jim Bush and the 1973 NCAA Championship team.



1988 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

UCLA Women Captures National Dual Meet No. 1 Rankings Seven Straight Years (1996-2002)

Since 1979, UCLA has won the national dual meet crown 12 times, including seven straight seasons (2002, 5-0; 2001, 6-0; 2000, 4-0; 1999, 7-0; 1998, 11-0; 1997, 10-0; 1996, 11-0) under Bruin head coach Jeanette Bolden. UCLA's other titles are 2005, 2004, 1994, Bolden's first season as head coach, 1988 and 1981. The ratings were started by Track & Field News and later released by the U.S. Track Coaches Association. Between 1989 and 2003, UCLA had also been second four times (2003, 1995, '90, '89), third once (1991) and placed sixth in 1993.

dual meet / ncaa champion teams



In 1966, Jim Bush led the Bruins to their first dual meet victory over archrival USC, winning 86-59 and was hoisted atop the shoulders of his athletes to celebrate the momentous victory.

Under Jim Bush, UCLA won its third (1971-left) and fourth (1972-right) NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. The Bruin men have won a total of eight NCAA outdoor titles.

James Butts
4th T.J. (53'3 1/4")

Finn Soudjien
3rd L.J. (25'2")

Denny Rogers
(3rd T.J. 53'7 1/2")

Mark Delovich
5th Discus (179'6")

Warren Edmonson
1st (4-Mile Relay)
(4:45.5)
5th 800yd. (2:06)

John Smith
1st (4-Mile Relay)
(4:45.1)
1st 440 (46.3)

Wayne Collett
1st (4-Mile Relay)
(4:45.2)
4th 440 (46.2)

Donnie Echols
1st (4-Mile Relay)
(4:47.5)

Stanford Brannan
2nd P.K. (177')

**1971
NCAA Track & Field Champions**
AND
3rd Consecutive PAC-8 Champions
Won 10 of 11 Dual Meets
(3:04.4) ~ Only School to ever win 3 Consecutive Mile Relays
Set NCAA Meet Record - T.J. (53'7 1/2")

Bruins Pour It On, Breeze to NCAA Track Title

Bruin spikers blitz NCAA, take second straight title

Perfect finish for Bruins

1972

NCAA Track Results

top recruiting/women's success

UCLA's 2006 recruiting class was the No. 1-ranked class in the nation, according to *Track & Field News*. Highlighted by four of the top-10 vote-getters for the publications Athlete of the Year honor, Art Venegas' recruiting class was one for the record books. Four *USA Today* All-Americans and the 2006 National Gatorade Boys Track Athlete of the Year helped move UCLA to the front of the recruiting class in 2006. Pictured are the Bruins' top five recruits from the 2006 class (l-r): Darius Savage, David Klech, Darius Reed, Bo Taylor and Nick Robinson. In 2007, the men's class ranked 10th in the country, while the women were No. 2.



#1 RECRUITING CLASS



TOP RECRUITING

UCLA track and field has a tradition of recruiting the nation's top high school athletes. UCLA's women's program has recruited five *Track & Field News*' High School Athletes of the Year since 1993. Pictured are (l-r): Amy Acuff (1993), Suzy Powell (1994), Seilala Sua (1996 women's runner-up), Michael Granville II (1996 men's runner-up), Joanna Hayes (1995) and Kim Mortensen (1996). In 2007, they added Ke'Nyia Richardson to the list of Athletes of the Year, as well as the runner-up, Tori Anthony.

UCLA's 2000 NCAA Women's Indoor Championship team was honored at the UCLA-Oregon State football game on Oct. 21, 2000 at the Rose Bowl. Standing (l-r): Assistant Coach Eric Peterson, Deana Simmons, Erica Hoernig, Men's Head Coach Art Venegas, Christina Tolson, Shakedia Jones and Chaniqua Ross; Kneeling: Tracy O'Hara, Women's Head Coach Jeanette Bolden and Darnesha Griffith.



2000 NCAA INDOOR CHAMPION TEAM



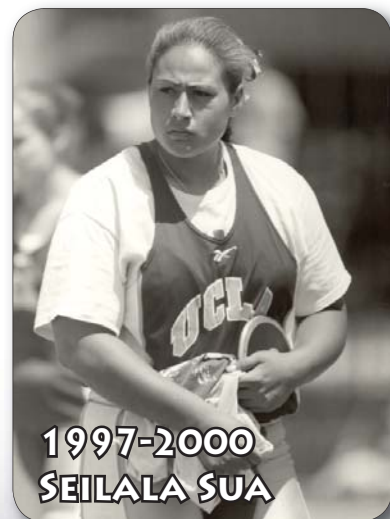
2004 NCAA OUTDOOR CHAMPION TEAM

Seilala Sua is the most decorated female ever in NCAA Track & Field. During her four-year career at UCLA (1997-2000), Sua won a combined seven NCAA Outdoor and Indoor individual throwing titles, including six in Outdoor competition, making her the winningest women's athlete in NCAA Outdoor history. She won four consecutive Outdoor discus crowns, becoming only the second women in Outdoor history to win four straight individual titles in the same event. During her NCAA Championship career, Sua scored a school record 107 points. In Pac-10 competition, Sua won six individual throwing championships and was a two-time Pac-10 Women's Track and Field Athlete of the Year.

During her professional career, Sua has been a two-time Olympian in the discus (2004-Athens, 2000-Sydney), four-time USA National Champion in the discus, one-time USA National Champion in the shot put and three-time World Championships competitor.

In 2005, Sua took over coaching duties of the Bruin women's throws program, and was then hired by Cal State Northridge in 2006 as their men's and women's throws coach. She has since retired from competition to focus on her coaching career.

UCLA's 2004 NCAA Outdoor Championship team was honored at half-time of the USC-UCLA football game on December 4, 2004 at the Rose Bowl - Front row (l-r): Dawn Harper, Alejandra Barrientos, Monique Henderson, Candice Bauchum; Back Row (l-r): Head Coach Jeanette Bolden, Distance Coach Eric Peterson, Jessica Cosby, Ashley Caldwell, Jackie Nguyen, Kamaiya Warren, Jenna Timinsky, Throws Coach Art Venegas, Jumps Coach Robert Johnson.



1997-2000 SEILALA SUA

Tom Bradley, 1917-1998

Tom Bradley, who in 1973 was elected as the first African-American mayor of Los Angeles and would serve an unprecedented five terms as the city's mayor before stepping down in 1993, died on Sept. 29, 1998 of a heart attack at the age of 80. Bradley competed for the Bruin track team from 1938-40.

Bradley was the most prominent political figure in the history of Los Angeles. In 1963 he was the first African-American elected to the City Council; served as mayor for 20 years presiding over a period of enormous growth; twice ran unsuccessfully for governor of California (in 1982, running against Republican George Deukmejian, Bradley came within 52,295 votes of becoming the first African-American to win the top office in any state) and he helped bring the Olympics back to Los Angeles in 1984.

Born to sharecropper parents on Dec. 29, 1917 in Calvert, TX, Bradley's family moved to Los Angeles in 1924. He attended John H. Francis Polytechnic High School, a mostly white campus, where he was the first African-American to be elected president of the Poly Boys' League and the first to be inducted into the Ephebian, a national honor society. Bradley was also captain of the track team and a standout in the quarter-mile, long jump and relays. In 1937 he was the All-Southern California 440y champion. Bradley also made the All-City football squad as a tackle.

After graduation from Poly HS, Bradley earned a track scholarship to attend UCLA. He was a three-year letterman, competing in the 440y, 880y and relays. His best time in the 440y was 48.2, in 1939. One of Bradley's track teammates was Jackie Robinson, who would later break baseball's color barrier. As a Bruin, Bradley was a prominent member of Kappa Alpha Psi UCLA's African-American fraternity.



UCLA Quarter-miler

For his outstanding career achievements in public service and collegiate athletics, Bradley in 1977 was given the NCAA's top honor, The Theodore Roosevelt Award.

The inscription on the Roosevelt Award describes Bradley's many and life-long contributions to the nation, the City of Los Angeles and to UCLA—"The Teddy Award annually is presented to a prominent American "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement."

Florence Griffith-Joyner (1958-1995)

Florence Griffith Joyner, known to her friends as DeeDee and to the world as "Flo Jo," died on Sept. 21, 1998 at the age of 38 of a seizure. Griffith Joyner starred as a Bruin runner from 1981-83.

Flo Jo's potential as a great runner was first witnessed at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, when she won a silver medal in the 200m. But it was four years later when she made the track world sit up and take notice of women's sprinting. Flo Jo will be as famous for her skin-tight, one-legged running outfits, glittering fingernails and flowing hair as she will be for her two world records and five Olympic medals, including three gold.

Flo Jo's greatness first came through at the 1988 U.S. Olympic Trials in Indianapolis, where she set the world record in the 100m with a time of 10.49. Two months later at the '88 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, Flo Jo would captivate the world with her accomplishments. She won gold in the 100m (10.54w) and 200m, setting her second world-record (21.34), and anchored the winning U.S. 4x100m relay (41.98), while also winning a silver medal on the U.S. 4x400m relay.

Those amazing accomplishments earned her the 1988 AP Female Athlete of the Year, USOC Sportswomen of the Year and Sullivan (top amateur athlete) awards.

Flo Jo's track career began to blossom while at UCLA. A 1978 graduate of Jordan HS in Los Angeles, Griffith Joyner first attended CS Northridge before transferring to UCLA. There, under the guidance of Bob Kersee and with teammates Jackie Joyner-Kersee and current Bruin women's head coach Jeanette Bolden, the Bruins became the best women's collegiate team in the nation, winning national team championships in 1982 and '83. In 1982 as a junior, Flo Jo won the NCAA 200m title (22.39) and as a senior in '83, won the NCAA 400m, setting at the time an NCAA record with a mark of 50.94.

On the Bruin all-time charts, her 100m mark of 11.06 is No. 2, and her times of 22.23 (a collegiate record) in the 200m and 50.94 in the 400m are No. 1.

Flo Jo was inducted into the U.S. Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1995 and was anxiously awaiting her 1998 induction into UCLA Athletic Hall of Fame (she died two weeks before the induction ceremony).

Following her track career, Flo Jo remained involved as a public servant, serving on the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and as a spokeswoman for Project Eco-School (a resource center for environmental education), the American Cancer Society, the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation and the Osteoporosis Business Coalition. She also received a Distinguished Service Award from the United Negro College Fund. Along with her husband Al Joyner, (JJK's brother) who won a gold medal in the triple jump at the '84 Olympics and who coached the UCLA women's jumpers for two seasons (2002-01), they formed the Florence Griffith Joyner Youth Foundation.

On Nov. 13, 1990, Flo Jo gave birth to her daughter, Mary Ruth, who is now 17 years old. Donations to the Mary Ruth Joyner trust fund can be sent to—Final Kick Marketing, 26522 La Alameda, Suite 270, Mission Viejo, CA, 92691.

The March 2002 issue of *Ebony* listed Griffith Joyner as one of the Top 10 Greatest African-American Women Athletes of all time.

In 2004, Joyner's 100m and 200m world records at the 1988 Olympics were named the 10th and 19th best moments in USA Track and Field history over the past 25 years.



As a student at UCLA



Celebrating her gold medal performance in Seoul.



FloJo graced three Sports Illustrated covers during her career.

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Television and photo credentials entitle video and still photographers to shoot in the designated areas only. They must be displayed at all times and are required for field-level access.

INTERVIEW POLICIES

All interviews must be arranged by the Sports Information Office. Athletes and coaches have been instructed not to grant any interview, in person or by telephone, not arranged by Sports Information. Athlete telephone numbers are private and will not be released. Please do not expect players to be available if you have not made prior arrangements. The UCLA track teams are scheduled to practice Monday-Friday between 1-5 p.m. at Drake Stadium. Coaches and athletes are available before and after practice. Arrangements for interviews must be made in advance through the Sports Information Office.

DRAKE STADIUM

Drake Stadium is located on the campus of UCLA. From Los Angeles International Airport, take Century Blvd. east to the San Diego Freeway (405). Take the San Diego Freeway north to Wilshire Blvd. East. Turn left on Westwood Blvd. and stop at the parking kiosk (\$7). Parking is available in Lots 4, 6, 7 or 8. The stadium is located at the top of Bruin Walk, north of Pauley Pavilion.

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Dan Guerrero

Athletic Director • UCLA '74 • 6th Year

On April 25, 2002, former UCLA Chancellor Albert Carnesale announced that Daniel G. Guerrero had been named UCLA's eighth Director of Athletics, succeeding the retiring Peter Dalis. A former Bruin baseball player, Guerrero, who assumed his duties on July 1, 2002, exudes the pride of a student-athlete who is now calling the shots at his alma mater.

Guerrero, one of the most respected and talented administrators in intercollegiate athletics, has rapidly placed his mark on the program as the director of athletics at UCLA. He is currently serving as the chair of the NCAA's Division I Men's Basketball Academic Enhancement Group. He is also a member of the NCAA Division I

Men's Basketball Committee. In June, he was selected 2007 NACDA Division I West Region Athletic Director of the Year.

In his first five years, Guerrero has clearly established a pattern of "image and substance" that few in his profession can match. UCLA stands as the No. 1 University in the nation for NCAA Team Championships won (100), a number that continues to grow under his direction. UCLA teams have won 14 NCAA national championships (the highest total in the nation in that span), finished second 12 times and have had an additional 17 Top Five finishes. A staggering 94 teams (of 115 possible) have qualified for NCAA post-season competition and the football team has appeared in five bowl games. The program has also won 32 conference championships in 14 different sports, produced 286 All-Americans and featured four Honda Award winners, including the 2003-04 Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year.

Furthermore, during the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens, Greece, 57 Bruins participated as athletes or coaches, representing the United States and 13 other countries. They earned 19 medals, including eight gold medals.

Guerrero came to UCLA from UC Irvine, where he had served as UCI's fifth permanent Director of Athletics for 10 years (1992-2002). The broad competitive success of its athletic teams, the academic excellence of its student-athletes, 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 championships, garner national rankings, feature graduation rates among the nation's best, and win numerous post-season honors for its student-athletes.

Born on November 10, 1951 in Tucson, AZ, he is married to the former Anne Marie Aniello and they have two daughters: Jenna (24) and Katie (20).



Bob Field

Associate Athletic Director • Arkansas '71 • 8th Year

Bob Field is an associate athletic director and has served as a member of UCLA's athletic administration since January of 2001.

Field oversees men's and women's cross country, men's and women's track and field and women's rowing and serves as an aide to Dan Guerrero in all football matters. He also oversees housing, parking, training table, video services, agent relations and coaches' development.

Prior to his switch to administration, Field spent 22 seasons as an assistant coach with the Bruin football team. He was the assistant head coach during his final five seasons (1996-2000) and served as defensive coordinator for 16 seasons (1982-95 and 1999-2000) while tutoring outside linebackers, place kickers and defensive backs at various times in his career.

Field has been at UCLA since 1978, with the exception of the 1980 season. Over the years, he tutored some of the top athletes in school history and crafted numerous defenses ranked in the Top 20 in various categories. He began his coaching career under the legendary Bear Bryant at Alabama (1971-72) and moved to Mississippi State in 1973. During his five-year tenure at MSU, he coached the secondary and served as defensive coordinator in his final four seasons with the Bulldogs. Field earned a Bachelor's degree in Science Education at Arkansas in 1971 and was named to the All-Southwest Conference Academic Team his senior year. He was a three-year varsity letterman and two-year starter in the secondary. In his three varsity seasons, the Razorbacks were 28-5 with two Sugar Bowl appearances.

He is married to the former Valorie Kondos and has three sons: Kyle, Brian and Michael.

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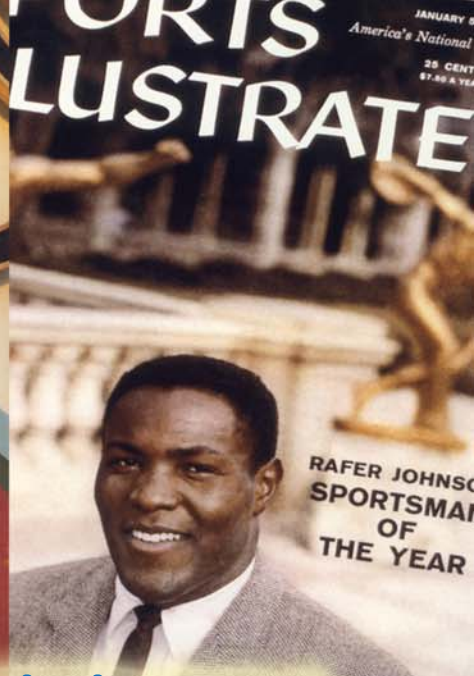
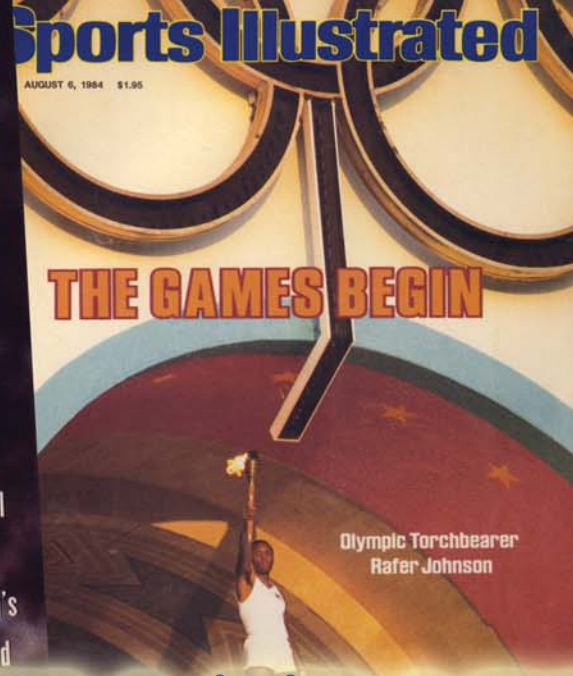
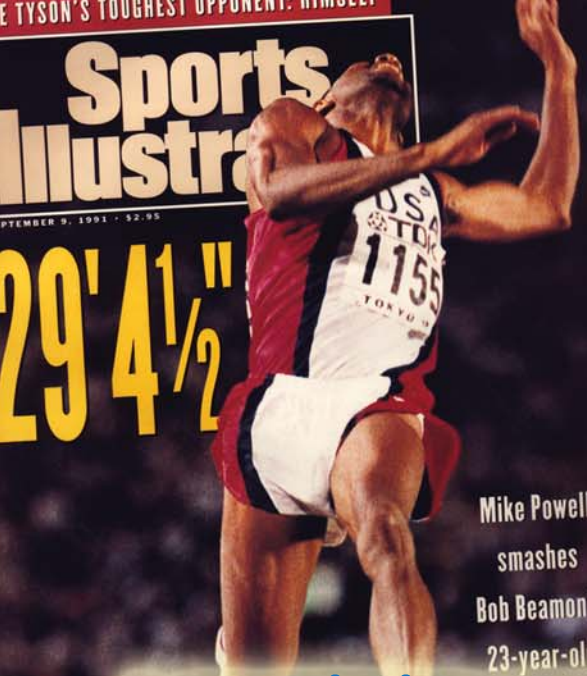
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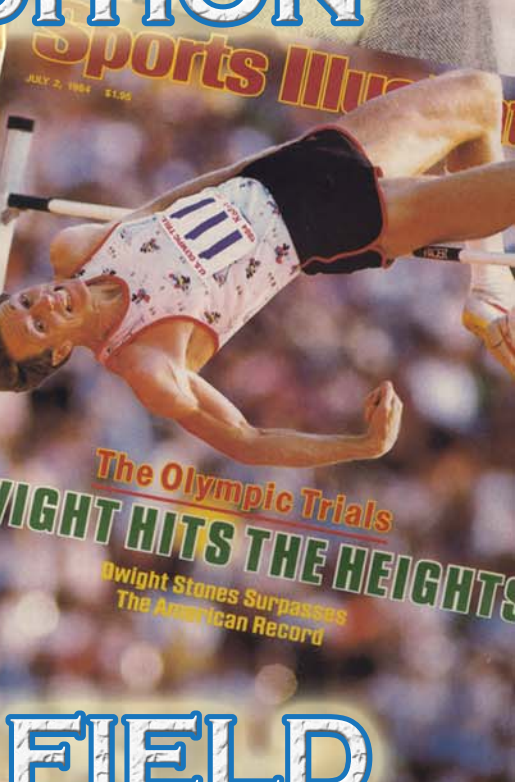
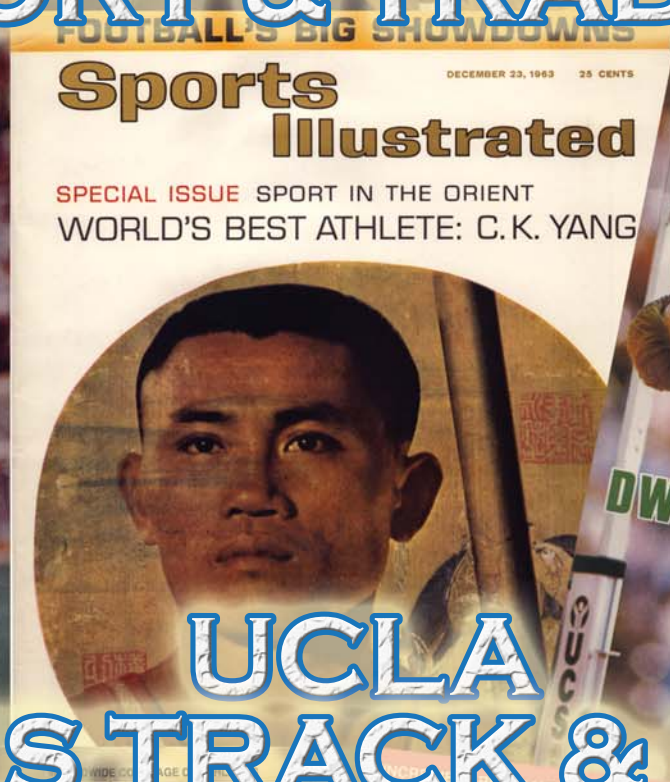
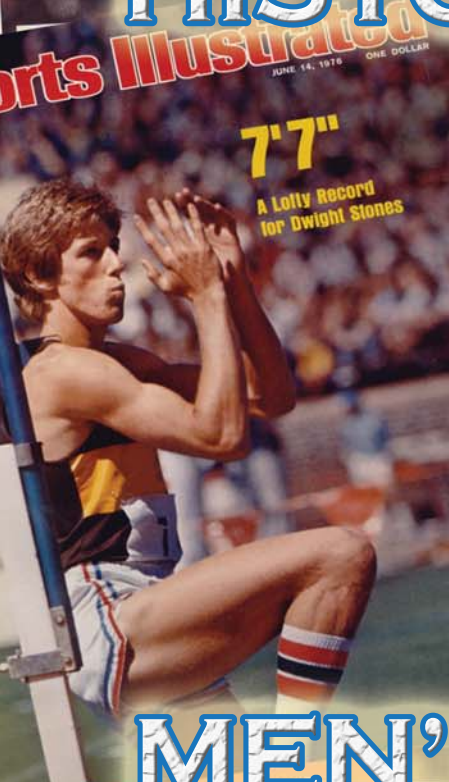
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