

UCLA'S NOTABLE ALUMNI



Troy Aikman



Arthur Ashe



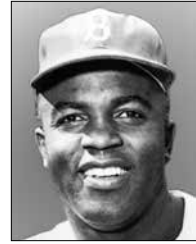
Sean Astin



Lisa Fernandez



Ann Meyers Drysdale



Jackie Robinson



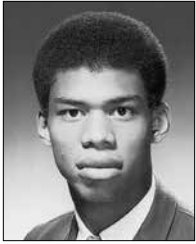
Gabrielle Union

Name	Accomplishment(s)
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	NBA's all-time scoring leader (six-time NBA MVP), author
Val Ackerman	first president of the WNBA, commissioner of the Big East Conference, former vice president of USA Basketball
Troy Aikman	former quarterback of the three-time Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys, analyst for FOX Sports, pro and college football Hall of Fame inductee
Army Archerd	veteran entertainment columnist and broadcaster
Arthur R. Ashe, Jr. (d.)	first African-American to win Wimbledon, human rights activist
Sean Astin	actor (including the movies "Rudy" and "Lord of the Rings")
Donald Barksdale (d.)	first African-American Olympic basketball gold medalist
Gary Beban	Heisman Trophy winner (1967), former president of CB Richard Ellis
Catherine Bell	actress, movies and television shows "Jag" and "Army Wives"
Harve Bennett	writer/producer/director (most notably of the "Star Trek" films)
Corbin Bernsen	actor, notably "L.A. Law" and "Major League" films
Henry Bibby	former head basketball coach at USC and the L.A. Sparks (WNBA)
Jack Black	actor, including "School of Rock" and "King Kong"
Pete Blackman	former vice-chancellor at UCLA
Tom Bradley (d.)	former mayor, city of Los Angeles
Ralph J. Bunche (d.)	1950 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, former undersecretary-general to the United Nations
Carol Burnett	actress, Emmy Award winner
Mark Canton	former chair, Columbia and TriStar Pictures, president, Canton Company
Cormac Carney	former UCLA football player, Academic All-America Hall of Fame selection, U. S. District Court judge
Sylvia Chase	Emmy Award-winning television journalist
Francis Ford Coppola	six-time Academy Award-winning movie producer, was the producer of The Godfather I, II, III
Denny Crum	former head coach at Louisville (men's basketball), was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame
Gary Cunningham	former UCLA head coach (men's basketball), former athletic director at UC Santa Barbara
Walter Cunningham	NASA astronaut, Apollo VII crew member
Marilyn McCoo Davis	seven-time Grammy Award winner (Fifth Dimension)
Donna de Varona	two-time Olympic gold medalist (swimming), sports broadcaster
Terry Donahue	winningest football coach in UCLA and Pac-12 history, sports broadcaster, named 2008 UCLA Alumnus of the Year
Thomas Everhart	President of Caltech
Sean Farnham	sports broadcaster (ESPN)
Lisa Fernandez	currently serves as an assistant softball coach at UCLA, three-time Olympic gold medal winner (softball)
Anna Lee Fisher	NASA astronaut (Discovery shuttle)
Troy Glauz	named the 2002 World Series MVP (Anaheim Angels), enjoyed a successful 11-year MLB career
Gail Goodrich	former president of National Fairways, inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame
Roy Hamilton	vice president and producer with FOX Sports
Mark Harmon	TV/movie actor (Navy NCIS), former UCLA football quarterback
Marques Johnson	sports broadcaster (FOX Sports)
Rafer L. Johnson	1960 Olympic decathlon gold medalist, former president of Special Olympics, Southern California
Jackie Joyner-Kersey	three-time Olympic gold medalist (track & field), businesswoman
Gary E. Knell	president and CEO of National Geographic Society
Lester Korn	former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations
Heather Locklear	television actress (Dynasty, Melrose Place, Spin City)
James E. Lu Valle (d.)	inventor, chemist, 1936 Olympic medalist
Waldo K. Lyon	directed first sub-Arctic North Pole voyage (Polaris submarine)
Don MacLean	all-time leader in scoring in Pac-12 (men's basketball), sports broadcaster (Pac-12 Networks, FOX Sports)
Gerald Madkins	NBA front office executive (New York Knicks)
Frank Marshall	movie producer (Sixth Sense, Back to the Future)
Reggie Miller	former NBA All-Star (Indiana Pacers), U.S. Olympic gold medalist, was inducted into Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame

Name	Accomplishment(s)
R. Bruce Merrifield	1984 Nobel Laureate (chemistry)
Ann Meyers Drysdale	was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, sports broadcaster, general manager of the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury
Rev. Donn Moomaw	former UCLA football All-American, former pastor (Bel-Air Presbyterian)
Steven Muller	president emeritus (at Johns Hopkins University), Rhodes Scholar
Bob Myers	serves as General Manager of the Golden State Warriors (NBA)
Hisham Nazer	Saudi Arabia's Minister of Petroleum, Mineral Resources
Dorothy Wright Nelson	judge, U.S. Court of Appeals, 9th circuit
Randy Newman	composer/singer (including the notable hit "I Love L.A.")
Rob Reiner	actor/director/producer, actor "All in the Family," producer of "American President" and rector of "A Few Good Men"
Gene Reynolds	six-time Emmy-winning producer/director "M*A*S*H"
Tim Robbins	actor/producer/director, produced "Dead Man Walking" and was an Oscar winner ("Mystic River")
Jackie Robinson (d.)	four-sport letterwinner at UCLA, first African-American to play Major League Baseball, former Brooklyn Dodgers great and MLB Hall of Fame inductee
Nobutada Saji	president, Suntory, Ltd.
Henry Samueli	businessman and engineer, co-founder and chairman of the board of the Broadcom Corporation, owner of the NHL's Anaheim Ducks
William Sharpe	co-recipient of 1990 Nobel Prize (economics)
Art Spander	sportswriter (Oakland Tribune), Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee
Darren Star	producer, "Sex In The City" and "Melrose Place"
Ted Stevens	U.S. Senator (Alaska), 2004 UCLA alumnus of the year
Robert R. Takasugi	judge, U.S. District Court, first Japanese-American Federal Court judge
George Takei	actor, most notably as Hikaru Sulu in the series "Star Trek"
Kiana Tom	ESPN fitness show expert/actress/model
Gabrielle Union	actress, appeared in "Bad Boys II," "Love & Basketball,"
Kiki VanDeWeghe	senior vice president of the NBA, former NBA general manager, has also served as a television broadcaster
Antonio Villaraigosa	former mayor, city of Los Angeles
Bill Walton	NCAA and NBA champion, college Player of the Year, basketball analyst, Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame inductee
Malcolm-Jamal Warner	actor/director, notably "Cosby Show" and "Listen Up"
Michael Warren	actor, most notably "Hill Street Blues" and "City of Angels"
Kenny Washington (d.)	first African-American to play in the NFL
Casey Wasserman	entertainment executive, sports agent executive, chair of the Los Angeles bid for the 2028 Olympics
Diane Watson	U.S. Congresswoman
Earl Watson	former NBA head coach (Phoenix Suns), enjoyed a 13-year career playing in the NBA
Fred L. Whipple	director for NASA Optical Satellite Tracking Project
Jaleel White	actor, notably played Steve Urkel in the show "Family Matters"
Jamaal Wilkes	was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame
Natalie Williams	U.S. Olympian (women's basketball), Pac-10 Female Athlete of the Decade (basketball, volleyball)
John Williams	award-winning composer (including "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones"), 27-time winner of an Emmy, Grammy or Academic Award
Jane Yamamoto	television newscaster, KTTV-FOX 11 (Los Angeles)
Zev Yaroslavsky	Los Angeles County Supervisor, district 3

(d.) – deceased

UCLA ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME



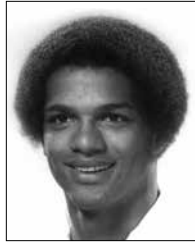
Lew Alcindor



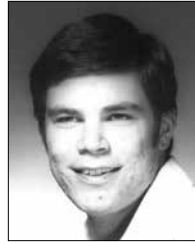
Bill Walton



John Wooden



Marques Johnson



Dave Meyers



Kiki Vandeweghe



David Greenwood

The UCLA Athletics Hall of Fame enters its 36th year of existence, its 18th year located in its current configuration in the J.D. Morgan Center. The current Hall of Fame is more than double the size than its predecessor, which opened in July 2001. The first floor in the Center's east wing features the 8,000-square foot Athletics Hall of Fame and serves as the main entrance to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Hall of Fame features state-of-the-art interactive displays, a mini-theater where video clips and highlights re-create past championship moments, a timeline of important dates showing how sports weave into great moments in history and a collection of Bruin memorabilia.

UCLA athletic teams have won 118 NCAA team championships and each of those first-place trophies grace the Hall of Champions. Other exhibits include photos of first-team All-Americans in football and men's basketball, Gary Beban's Heisman Trophy, Wooden Awards won by Marques Johnson and Ed O'Bannon and a special display highlighting UCLA's Honda and Broderick Cup winners. Displays on UCLA's football bowl victories, the school's men's basketball tradition and UCLA's Olympic Games medal winners are featured in the Hall of Fame. Each of UCLA's sports has its own display area in the Hall of Fame. The cases include displays honoring Jackie Robinson, UCLA's Academic All-Americans and women in sports. There are also sample lockers of former Bruin greats in various sports.

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 eight former UCLA athletes, coaches or administrators are added to the Hall of Fame. Following is a list of the members:

1984 (25 charter members): Bill Ackerman, athletic director; Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), men's 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, men's basketball; Walt Hazzard (Mahdi Abdul-Rahman), men's 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, men's 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, men's 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, men's 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, men's basketball; George Dickerson, football; Jack Elena, 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.

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.

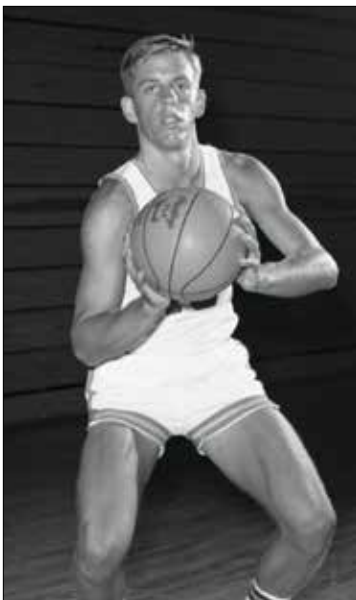
1994 (7): Donald Bragg, basketball; Denise Curry, basketball; John Richardson, football; Larry Rundle, volleyball; John Sciarra, football; Kiki Vandeweghe, men's basketball; Peter Vidmar, gymnastics.

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-Kersey, track/basketball; 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.

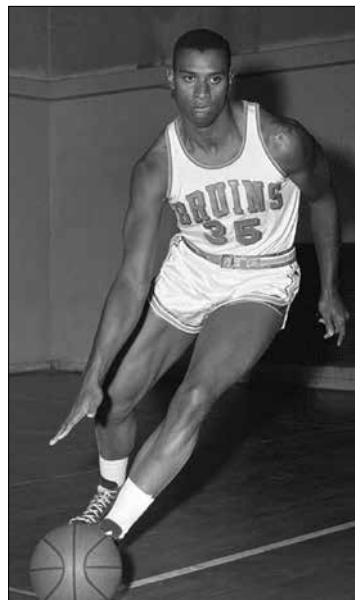
1998 (12): Glenn Bassett, tennis coach; Sheila Cornell, softball; Randy Cross, football; Gaston Green, football; Florence Griffith-Joyner, track; Tom Jager, swimming; Eric Karros, baseball; Reggie Miller, basketball; Ken Norton Jr., football; Tom Ramsey, football; Art Reichle, baseball coach; Cy Young,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



John Vallely (Class of 2006)



Lucius Allen (Class of 2000)



Fred Slaughter (Class of 2004)



Ed O'Bannon (Class of 2005)

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Reggie Miller



Don MacLean



Pooh Richardson



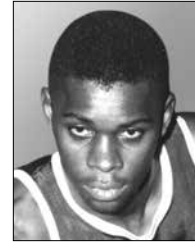
Henry Bibby



John Moore



Tyus Edney



Walt Torrence

1999 (12): Troy Aikman, football; Sam Boghosian, football; Kay Cockerill, golf; Tracy Compton, softball; Denise Corlett, volleyball/basketball; Dave Dalby, football; Gail Devers, track; Bob Horn, water polo; 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 and field; John Green, basketball; John Lee, football; Lisa Longaker, softball; Asbjorn Volstad, volleyball.

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

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

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

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

2006 (8): Carol Bower, rowing; Herb Flam, tennis; Monte Nitzkowski, swimming/water polo; Jonathan Ogden, football/track and field; Annette Salmeen, swimming; Dennis Storer,

soccer/rugby; John Vallely, basketball; Elaine Youngs, volleyball.

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

2008 (8): Traci Arkenberg, soccer; Peter Dalis, athletic director; Leah Homma, gymnastics; Kurt Krumpholz, water polo/swimming; Robert Seaman, track and field; Jackie Tobian-Steinmann, golf; Eric Turner, football; Todd Zeile, baseball.

2009 (8): Tyus Edney, basketball; James "Cap" Haralson, track & field, football, basketball, baseball; Cade McNown, football; Stein Metzger, volleyball; Nicole Payne, water polo; J.J. Stokes, football; Daiva Tomkus, volleyball; Walt Torrence, basketball

2010 (8): David Ashleigh, water polo, swimming; Andy Banachowski, volleyball; Valorie Kondos Field, gymnastics; Dr. Judith Holland, women's athletic director, administration; Mebrahtom Keflezighi, track & field, cross country; Seilala Sua, track & field; Chase Utley, baseball; Catharine von Schwarz, water polo

2011 (8): Gary Adams, baseball; Ato Boldon, track & field; Theotis Brown, football; Ernie Case, football; Larry Nagler, tennis; Mel North, fencing; Alex Rousseau, water polo; Janeene Vickers-McKinney, track & field

2012 (9): Ron Ballatore, men's swimming coach; Dr. Julie Bremner Romias, basketball; Jack Hirsch, basketball; Fred McNeil, football; Stacey Nuveman, softball; Charles Pasarelli, tennis; Coralie Simmons, water polo; Stella Umeh, gymnastics; Dr. Gerald Finerman, team physician

2013 (8): Mohini Bhardwaj, gymnastics; Carlos Bocanegra, soccer; Fred Bohna, wrestling; Eric Byrnes, baseball; Yvonne Gutierrez, softball; Don Johnson, basketball; Maylana Martin Douglas, basketball; Nandi Pryce, soccer.

2014 (7): Guy Baker, water polo; James Butts, track & field; Joanna Hayes, track & field; Joe Max-Moore, soccer; Francis Wai, football, basketball, track & field, rugby; Natasha Watley, softball; Onnie Willis, gymnastics.

2015 (8): Annett Buckner Davis, volleyball; Danny Farmer, football/volleyball; Billy Martin, tennis; Paul Nihipali, volleyball; Jan Palchikoff, rowing/swimming & diving; Janice Parks, softball; Eric Valent, baseball; Richard Washington, basketball.

2016 (8): Julie Adams, softball; Jamie Dantzscher, gymnastics; Baron Davis, basketball; Natalie Golda, water polo; Chris Henderson, soccer; Adam Krikorian, water polo; Mike Marsh, track & field; Wendell Tyler, football.

2017 (9): Toby Bailey, basketball; Robin Beauregard, women's water polo; Monique Henderson, track & field; Maurice Jones-Drew, football; Bob Larsen, track & field/cross country coach; Kristen Maloney, gymnastics; Brandon Taliaferro, volleyball; Gina Vecchione, softball; Bobby Field, extraordinary service.

2018 (9): Nikki Blue, basketball; Kevin Chappell, golf, Lynn "Buck" Compton, baseball/football, Larry Farmer, basketball, Amanda Freed, softball, Jenny Johnson Jordan, volleyball; Eric Lindroth, water polo; Stella Sampras Webster, tennis.

2019 (7): Jill Ellis, women's soccer; Peter Fleming, men's tennis; Tairia Flowers, softball; Skip Hicks, football; Courtney Mathewson, women's water polo; Adam Naeve, men's volleyball; Kristee Porter, women's volleyball/basketball/track & field.



Walt Hazzard (Class of 1984)



Gail Goodrich (Class of 1984)



Sidney Wicks (Class of 1985)



Keith (Jamaal) Wilkes (Class of 1984)

The UCLA men's basketball program has 49 former student-athletes or coaches who have been inducted into the UCLA Athletic Hall of Fame. The most recent inductee was Larry Farmer (inducted in 2018), who played for the Bruins' varsity team from 1971-73 and served as the program's head coach for three seasons (1981-82 through 1983-84).

CHARTER MEMBERS

The men's basketball program had seven inductees as "charter members" of the Hall of Fame when it began in 1984. Those charter members include Lew Alcindor (now known as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), Gail Goodrich, Walt Hazzard, Jackie Robinson, Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes (now Jamaal Wilkes) and former head coach John Wooden.

Alcindor excelled on the varsity team under Coach Wooden from 1967-69, helping UCLA win NCAA Championships all three seasons. His jersey number (33) was retired in Pauley Pavilion during a halftime ceremony on Feb. 3, 1990. During his three varsity seasons, he helped UCLA compile an 88-2 overall record. He earned consensus All-America honors three times and became the only player to ever be selected "Most Outstanding Player" of the Final Four three times. He was a three-time college player of the year and ranks first in career scoring average at UCLA (26.4 points per game).

Goodrich was a three-year standout under Coach Wooden from 1963-65, helping UCLA secure its first two NCAA Championships on the hardwood (1964, 1965). He served as a co-captain his senior season with Keith Erickson, earning All-America acclaim after having averaged 24.8 points per game (1965). In the 1965 NCAA title contest, Goodrich scored a then-championship game record 42 points to lead No. 2 UCLA past No. 1 Michigan, 87-66. He had his jersey number (25) retired at UCLA on Dec. 18, 2004.

Hazzard, a 6-foot-2 guard from Philadelphia, Pa., was a three-year starter on UCLA's varsity squad under Coach Wooden (1962-64). He twice earned All-America honors (1963, 1964) and led the Bruins to their first NCAA Championship as a senior in 1964 (going 30-0 for the first time). Hazzard later served as the program's head coach from 1985-88, leading the Bruins' 1985 squad to the NIT title.

Robinson was a four-sport letterwinner at UCLA, playing for the football, basketball, track & field and baseball teams. He attended UCLA from 1939-41 and played on the basketball team from 1939-40 and 1940-41. Robinson wore number 18 as a basketball player, but his iconic number 42 with the Brooklyn Dodgers has been retired across all sports at UCLA. As a basketball player, he twice led the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference in scoring, logging 12.4 points per game in 1940 and 11.1 points per game in 1941.

Men's Basketball Represented in UCLA's Athletic Hall of Fame

Hall of Fame Inductee	at UCLA	Year Inducted
Lew Alcindor	1967-69	1984
Lucius Allen	1967-68	2000
Toby Bailey	1995-98	2017
Sam Balter	1929	1988
Don Barksdale	1947	1987
Henry Bibby	1970-72	2004
Donald Bragg	1952-55	1994
Denny Crum	1958-59	1990
Gary Cunningham	1960-62	2001
Baron Davis	1998-99	2016
Tyus Edney	1992-95	2009
Keith Erickson	1963-65	1986
Larry Farmer	1971-73	2018
Gail Goodrich	1963-65	1984
John Green	1960-62	2001
David Greenwood	1976-79	1997
James "Cap" Haralson ¹	early 1920s	2009
Walt Hazzard	1962-64	1984
Jack Hirsch	1963-64	2012
Wilbur Johns ²	1940-48	1985
Don Johnson	1951-52	2013
Marques Johnson	1974-77	1988
Dick Linthicum	1931-32	1987
Frank Lubin	1928-31	1997
Don MacLean	1989-92	2002
Dave Meyers	1973-75	1992
Reggie Miller	1984-87	1998

Hall of Fame Inductee	at UCLA	Year Inducted
John Moore	1952-55	2007
Willie Naulls	1954-56	1986
Jerry Norman	1950-52	1986
Ed O'Bannon	1992-95	2005
Bill Putnam	1945	1993
Jerome "Pooh" Richardson	1986-89	2003
Jackie Robinson ¹	1940-41	1984
Curtis Rowe	1969-71	1993
Eddie Sheldrake	1949-51	2000
Fred Slaughter	1962-64	2004
George Stanich	1948-50	1985
Walt Torrence	1957-59	2009
John Vallely	1969-70	2006
Kiki Vandeweghe	1977-80	1994
Francis Wai	mid 1930s	2014
Bill Walton	1972-74	1984
Mike Warren	1966-68	1990
Kenny Washington	1964-66	2005
Richard Washington	1974-76	2015
Sidney Wicks	1969-71	1985
Keith (Jamaal) Wilkes	1972-74	1984
John Wooden ³	1949-75	1984

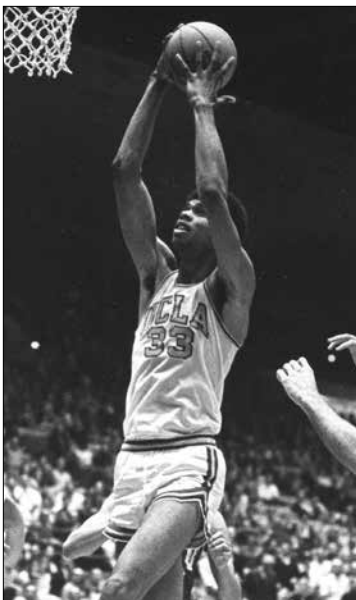
- 1 multiple sport letterwinner
- 2 inducted as head coach, athletic director
- 3 inducted as head coach

Walton established himself as one of the game's all-time greatest frontcourt players, starring on UCLA's varsity team from 1972-74. Walton led UCLA to a pair of NCAA Championships in 1972 and 1973 under Coach Wooden. During his three years on the varsity team, Walton helped UCLA compile an overall record of 86-4. His teams won their first 73 consecutive games, as UCLA had registered an impressive 88-game winning streak. Walton's jersey number (32) was retired during a halftime ceremony on Feb. 3, 1990.

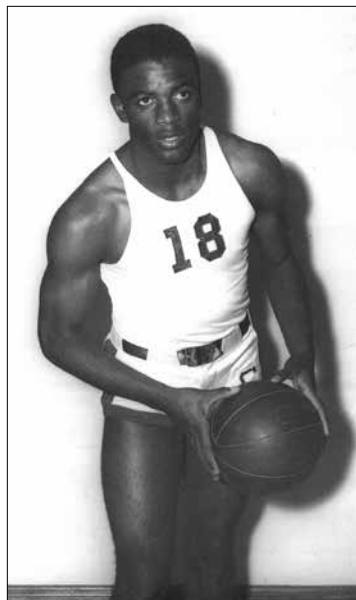
Wilkes was a three-year standout on the varsity team from 1972-74, helping UCLA capture NCAA titles in 1972 and 1973. Teaming alongside Walton in the frontcourt, Wilkes helped the Bruins compile an 86-4 record during his three seasons. He

played a central role in UCLA winning 88 consecutive contests and was a three-time first-team All-America selection. Wilkes' jersey number (52) was retired during a halftime ceremony in Pauley Pavilion on Jan. 17, 2013.

Coach Wooden served as UCLA's head coach for 27 seasons, guiding the Bruins to NCAA titles in 10 of his final 12 seasons. He retired at the end of the 1974-75 season, having amassed an all-time head coaching record of 885-203. Through 27 seasons at UCLA, he went 620-147 while securing far more accolades than any other coach at any other university. He led the Bruins to perfect 30-0 records in 1964, 1967, 1972 and 1973.



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DAN
GUERRERO

Athletic Director
18th Year
UCLA '74

Seventeen years and 32 NCAA Championships later, Dan Guerrero's mantra of 'image and substance' has clearly been established at a level that few others in his profession can approach. At the department's helm when UCLA Athletics became the first to 100 NCAA team championships, the Bruins' current total of 118 NCAA titles ranks second in the nation. While UCLA teams have indeed won 32 NCAA championships since his appointment, they have also finished second 29 times and have totaled 130 Top Five NCAA finishes.

Across all sports, UCLA teams are fixtures in the postseason, with 20 Bruin teams in 2018-19 qualifying for NCAA postseason play. The football team has appeared in 13 bowl games, while the men's basketball team advanced to consecutive Final Fours from 2006-08 and has made six trips to the Sweet 16. The program has also won 73 conference championships in 16 different sports, produced nearly 800 All-Americans and featured 11 Honda Award winners, including 2018-19 Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year Rachel Garcia. In his 17 years at UCLA, the Bruins have finished second five times and third four times in the race for the Learfield IMG College Directors' Cup. In 2017-18, UCLA recorded a school-record 1,326 points in a close runner-up finish for the Directors' Cup.

UCLA's success under Guerrero, however, has not merely been confined to North America. On the world stage, in just the past two Summer Olympic Games alone, 80 Bruin athletes and coaches have represented their respective countries, bringing home 20 medals in all, 14 of which were gold – a total most countries can only dream of.

Guerrero was the first athletic director at the NCAA Division I level (FBS, FCS and NCAA Division I-AAA) to earn three NACDA Under Armour Athletic Director of the Year awards (2013-14 and 2006-07 at UCLA, 2001-02 at UC Irvine). In 2017, he was honored by the National Football Foundation with the John L. Toner Award, becoming the first-ever sitting athletics director from the West Coast to receive the honor. He was also selected as a finalist for the Athletic Director of the Year at the 2017 Sports Business Awards.

While success on the playing field with 32 NCAA Championships in 15 different sports and 29 second-place finishes during his tenure are extraordinary numbers, UCLA's academic success under Guerrero is equally noteworthy. During the Fall 2017 quarter, a record 341 student-athletes made the Director's Honor Roll, a number that was surpassed in Winter 2018, when 351 earned that distinction. UCLA's Graduation Success Rate (GSR) and Academic Progress Rates (APR) continue to remain high nation-wide. The UCLA student-athlete GSR is currently at an all-time high 90%, and every Bruin team maintained multi-year APR rates of 930 or above, including four who achieved perfect scores of 1000.

Overall, with Guerrero at the helm, UCLA teams have captured the following NCAA team titles: six in women's water polo, four in softball, gymnastics and men's water polo, two in women's golf, women's tennis and women's beach volleyball, and one each in women's soccer, men's tennis, men's volleyball, women's volleyball, men's golf, men's soccer, women's outdoor track and baseball.

Nationally, Guerrero has extensive experience in committee work at both the NCAA and conference level. Currently, he serves on the Division I Men's Basketball Oversight Committee, which he previously chaired for two years, and he also recently chaired an NCAA Working Group on behalf of the Division I Men's Basketball Rice Commission. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC), the Institute for Sport and Social Justice, the YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles, and the United States International University Sports Federation, where he also serves as Vice President. As the Chair of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee in 2009-10, he was involved with the negotiation of the new \$10.8 billion, 14-year NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament television package, as well as the decision to expand the Tournament to 68 teams.

In addition to the athletic and academic success and the national recognition that accompanies those things, resource development has been a core tenet of Guerrero's tenure. During this recent UCLA Centennial Campaign, from 2014 through July 2019, Guerrero and his external development team have raised in excess of \$325 million in fundraising support to the program. He also secured major long-term apparel and rights-holder contracts with Under Armour and WME-IMG that, at the time of their signing, were the largest collegiate deals nationally in their respective areas. Guerrero also led the negotiations that solidified the relationship between UCLA and the Rose Bowl, resulting in more than \$180 million in renovations and restoration.



During his tenure, he has spearheaded in excess of \$430 million in new and renovated UCLA athletic facilities.

Over the past decade-plus, Guerrero has earned numerous honors for his work. In addition to earning three Under Armour Athletic Director of the Year awards, he was honored by the Black Coaches and Administrators organization in 2010 as the Dr. Myles Brand BCA Administrator of the Year. In April 2011, he was honored as a recipient of the Crystal Eagle Award by CORO Southern California, a non-profit organization that trains civic leaders. A year later, Guerrero was one of the inaugural recipients of the John McLendon Foundation Pioneer Award, presented to him for being the first Hispanic Athletic Director to serve as the Chair of the NCAA Men's Basketball Committee.

In October 2004, Guerrero was named one of the nation's 100 Most Influential Hispanics by Hispanic Business Magazine and the May 5, 2003 issue of Sports Illustrated listed him #28 among the 101 Most Influential Minorities in Sports. He was one of 28 people whose photo was featured on that issue's cover.

Other honors Guerrero has amassed over the years include: UCLA Latino Alumnus of the Year (October 2002); Cal State Dominguez Hills' Alumnus of the Year (March 2003); and 2003 "Father of the Year" by the Father's Day Council of the American Diabetes Association. On September 10, 2002, the Los Angeles City Council honored him with Dan Guerrero Day. He also became the first athlete in any sport at Banning High School (Wilmington, CA) to have his jersey (#8 in baseball) retired in 2003.

Guerrero came to UCLA from UC Irvine, where he had served as UCI's fifth permanent Director of Athletics for 10 years (1992-2002), helping to elevate that program to unprecedented success. Prior to arriving at UCI, Guerrero worked at Cal State Dominguez Hills, where he led that program to national prominence while serving as Athletic Director for five years (1988-92).

A proud alumnus of UCLA, Guerrero received his Bachelor's degree from the University in 1974 and played second base for the Bruins for four years. Known as "Warrior" during his playing career, he was inducted into the UCLA Baseball Hall of Fame in 1996. The Bruin Athletic Director 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 and Public Policy that same year.

Guerrero was raised in Wilmington, Calif. He is married to the former Anne Marie Aniello, and they have two grown daughters.