



TRAVELER, USC'S MASCOT

USC FOOTBALL



AFTER TIES — USC is 36-14-4 in games immediately following a tie. The Trojans have won the last 13 contests they have played after a tie, dating to 1968.

ARTIFICIAL TURF — USC is 14-9-1 in its last 21 games on artificial turf.

BIG TEN COMPETITION — USC has won 25 of its last 33 games (and 32 of its last 41) against Big Ten opponents. USC has twice played 3 consecutive games against Big Ten teams: Northwestern in the 1996 Rose Bowl, then Penn State and Illinois in 1996, and Indiana in the 1968 Rose Bowl, then Minnesota and Northwestern in 1968. There have been 5 times (1962-68-72-76-89) when USC has faced 3 Big Ten teams during a single season, although not consecutively.

BOUNCE BACK — USC has had back-to-back non-winning seasons just 13 times in its 110-year history, most recently in 2000 and 2001.

CHRISTMAS — USC has played 6 games on Christmas Day, going 3-3: in 1897 (18-0 loss at San Diego YMCA), 1907 (16-6 loss to Los Angeles High School), 1918 (10-0 win over Redlands), 1924 (20-7 post-season win over Missouri in the Christmas Festival), 1934 (33-7 win at Kamehameha High School Alumni) and 2001 (10-6 loss to Utah in the Las Vegas Bowl).

DIAMONDS — During 1992 and 1993, USC played 4 games in a stadium with a baseball field (Troy opened 1992 in Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego, then played in Anaheim Stadium in the 1992 Freedom Bowl, 1993 Disneyland Pigskin Classic and 1993 Freedom Bowl). Before then, the last time USC played on a baseball field was in 1961, when the Coliseum was home to the Los Angeles Dodgers. USC's most recent game in a stadium with a baseball field was the 2003 Orange Bowl in Pro Player Stadium in Miami.

DOMES — USC is 3-0 inside domed stadiums, beating Washington State in Seattle's Kingdome in 1976, Texas A&M in the 1977 Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston's Astrodome, and Houston in the Astrodome in 1996.

EARLY BIRDS — USC's Aug. 25 opener in 1996 marked the earliest that Troy's season has opened in the modern era. (The earliest that USC's season has ended was Nov. 13, 1909.) USC's latest season opener was Dec. 7, 1901 and its latest home opener was Dec. 14, 1918 (USC didn't play any home games in 1900 or 1901).

EARLY ENROLLEES — Five Trojans graduated a semester early from high school and enrolled at USC in the spring of their prep senior year: Jacob Rogers (1999), Tom Malone (2002), Brandon Hancock (2002), Brandon Ting (2003) and Ryan Ting (2003).

5-POINT LOSSES — The 2001 season was the first time that USC lost 5 games all by 5 points or less.

GOLDEN GRIDDERS — Two football lettermen have won Olympic gold medals: Fred Kelly (1914,15,16) in the high hurdles in the 1912 Games (he is USC's first gold medalist) and Ken Carpenter (1934,37) in the discus in the 1936 Games. Although 2-time gold medalist Quincy Watts (400 meters and 1600 meter relay in the 1992 Olympics) never lettered in football, he was a receiver on the 1990 Trojans (he didn't get into a game).

GOOD BYES — USC is 78-41-4 in all regular season games it has played following byes. Since 1955, the Trojans are 39-12-1 following byes (6 of those losses and the tie were to UCLA). USC had 3 regular-season byes in 1996, the first time that had happened since 1935.

GRID/HOOPS — USC is 11-7-1 against schools that won the NCAA men's basketball title the previous year.

HOLLYWOOD TROJANS — Among the USC footballers who gained fame on the silver screen are: John Wayne (he played tackle in 1925-26 under his real name, Marion Morrison), Ward Bond (a 1928-30 letterman best known for his role in "Wagon Train"), Mike Henry (a tackle from 1956-58 who played Tarzan), Tim Rossovich (a 1967 All-American defensive end who has been a supporting actor in various movies), O.J. Simpson (the 1968 Heisman Trophy winner starred in many TV and motion picture



films), Anthony Davis (the 1974 All-American tailback was in various movies), Patrick Muldoon (a walk-on tight end in the mid-1980s who starred in soaps, including "Melrose Place," and films, including "Starship Trooper"), Brian Turk (a lineman in the late 1980s who appeared in various TV sitcoms and commercials), Shane Foley (the quarterback who lettered in 1989-90 was in various TV commercials), Nick Pappas (the ex-USC player, assistant coach and assistant athletic director doubled for Pat O'Brien as Knute Rockne in the football scenes of "Knute Rockne — All-American") and John Walker (a current defensive back who appeared on such TV shows as "E.R." and "7th Heaven" as a child). Also, Irvine "Cotton" Warburton (an All-American back in 1933) won an Oscar for film editing on "Mary Poppins," while Aaron Rosenberg (a 2-time All-American guard in 1932-33) was a well-known TV and movie producer, Jess Hibbs (a 2-time All-American tackle in 1927-28) was a prominent film and TV director, Mickey McCardle (a halfback in the 1940s) was a distinguished TV and movie director, and Ken Del Conte (a halfback in the early 1960s) is a producer. Allan Graf (an offensive guard in the early 1970s) is a stunt man and second unit director. Producers Hilton Green (a team manager) and Barney Rosenzweig (a Yell Leader) also were associated with the Trojan football program.

HOMEcoming — USC has a 51-24-4 record in its Homecoming games, dating back to the first such event in 1924.

HOME JERSEYS — USC wore its home cardinal jerseys for the 2000 Kickoff Classic against Penn State (even though Troy was the visiting team) and for its 1999 game at Hawaii (at the request of the Rainbows). Before that, the last time USC wore cardinal in an opponent's stadium was against UCLA in the Rose Bowl in 1982.

IMPROVEMENT — USC's best one-season improvement of its record was +6, as the 1962 national champion Trojans went from 4-5-1 in 1961 to 11-0.

IN FLORIDA — USC lost its first 4 games in Florida before beating Iowa in the 2003 Orange Bowl in Miami.

IRISH REBOUNDS — USC is 7-10-1 versus Notre Dame when Troy was coming off a loss to UCLA. The wins were in 1950-55-70-80-82-96-98, the losses were in 1946-51-53-54-57-59-66-84-86-92, and the tie was in 1994.

LABOR DAY — USC is 1-4 on Labor Day, with the win coming in its most recent Labor Day contest (2002 versus Auburn).

LAST SECOND LOSSES — The 2001 season was the first time that USC lost 2 games in the final 12 seconds.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL — USC is 16-11 in games on Monday, including 3-2 in Monday games at night. Troy is just 4-8 in regular season Monday games. USC's last Monday game was a 24-17 win over Auburn at home in 2002 (it was a night game).

ND COACHES — USC is 4-3 in games when a Notre Dame coach was coaching the final regular-season game in his Irish career, with the Trojan wins coming in the past 4 such occasions (1996 with Lou Holtz, 1980 with Dan Devine, 1974 with Ara Parseghian and 1962 with Joe Kuharich).

NICKNAMES — Some of the more famous nicknames in Trojan gridiron lore: A.D. (Anthony Davis), Aircraft (Mark Carrier), Amblin' Amby (Ambrose Schindler), Antelope Al (Al Krueger), B-Boys (Pete Beathard, Hal Bedsole, Willie Brown, Ben Wilson), Bambi (Mike Hull), Batman (Richard Wood, Gidion Murrell), Bear (Byron Darby), Betto (Norberto Garrido), BKU (Kenchi Udeze, as in Big Kenechi Udeze), Blackjack (Harry Smith), The Bookend All-Americans (Duane Bickett and Jack Del Rio, both outside linebackers), Buck (William Buchanan), Bug (Kevin Williams, 5-9 and 165 pounds), Bullet (Roy Baker), Butch (Walt Underwood, Kendall Nungesser), Butter (Ted Gorrell), Cadillac (Cleveland Colter), Cardiac Kids (1968 and 1969 teams), Champ (Melvin Simmons), Comet (Curtis

Conway), Cotton (Irvine Warburton), Cotton Clubs (tackles for a loss by Marcus Cotton), Decleaters (knockdown blocks by Dave Cadigan), D. Hale (his first name is Donald, but he goes by D.), The Duck (Mike Garrett), End Around (Ray Sparling), Field Marshall (Marshall Duffield), Forrest Mozart (that's his real name), Gazoo or Gnat (Ken Grace), Gloomy Gus (Coach Elmer Henderson), Gramps (Randy Tanner), Hobo (Howard Kincaid), Inky (Haskell Wotkins), Iron Mike (Mike Garrett), Izzy (Israel Ifeanyi), Jackhammers (tackles for a loss by Jack Del Rio), Jaguar Jon (Jon Arnett), J.J. (John Jackson), Juice (O.J. Simpson), Jupiter (walk-on Jupiter Ehrlich; yes, that's his real name), Lone Ranger (David Webb, who put a bar of grease paint across his eyes when playing), Mad Dog (Tim Lavin), Mystic (Jim Powers), The Noblest Trojan of Them All (Morley Drury), Pinball Wizard (Ricky Ervins), Prince Hal (Hal Bedsole), Racehorse (Russ Saunders), Razor (Mike Battle), Red (Morris Badgro), Rolls (Mazio Royster), Sam Bam (Sam Cunningham), Scissors (Windrell Hayes), Shakes (Jonathan Mosley, who has Tourette's syndrome), Slam (Sam Anno), Slinky (Marvin Pollard), Speedy (Alcee Hart), Squeeze (John Kamana), Sugarbear (Charles Hinton), Sunny (Sunny Byrd; yes, that's his real name), Sweet (Jim Musick), Sweet Peete (Rodney Peete), Tay (Raymond Brown), Tee (Artimus Parker), Tex (Michael Williams), The Thundering Herd (Coach Howard Jones' teams), Trapper (Travis Claridge), Tree (Charles Young, who was 6-4 and 228 pounds), Turd (Pete Adams' dog, the unofficial mascot of the 1972 team), Turk (Derrell Marshall), The Wild Bunch (the 1969 defensive line of Al Cowlings, Jimmy Gunn, Willard Scott, Tody Smith and Charlie Weaver).

NIGHT TIME — USC's first night game was on Oct. 14, 1944 against St. Mary's Pre-Flight in Fresno. The first USC night game in the Coliseum was Oct. 23, 1944 versus Washington.

NO. 1 — The last time USC was ranked No. 1 in the polls (AP and UPI) was Oct. 7, 1981.

NOS. 35 AND 55 — In recent years, the No. 35 jersey was handed down to a "stereotypical" inside linebacker. The chain of succession: Riki Gray (Ellison), Rex Moore, Scott Ross, Jeff Kopp, Taso Papadakis (Taso's brother, tailback Petros Papadakis, wore it from 1997 to 2000) and now Lee Webb. The No. 55 went to the prototype outside or inside linebacker (Junior Seau, Willie McGinest, Israel Ifeanyi, Chris Claiborne and Markus Steele).

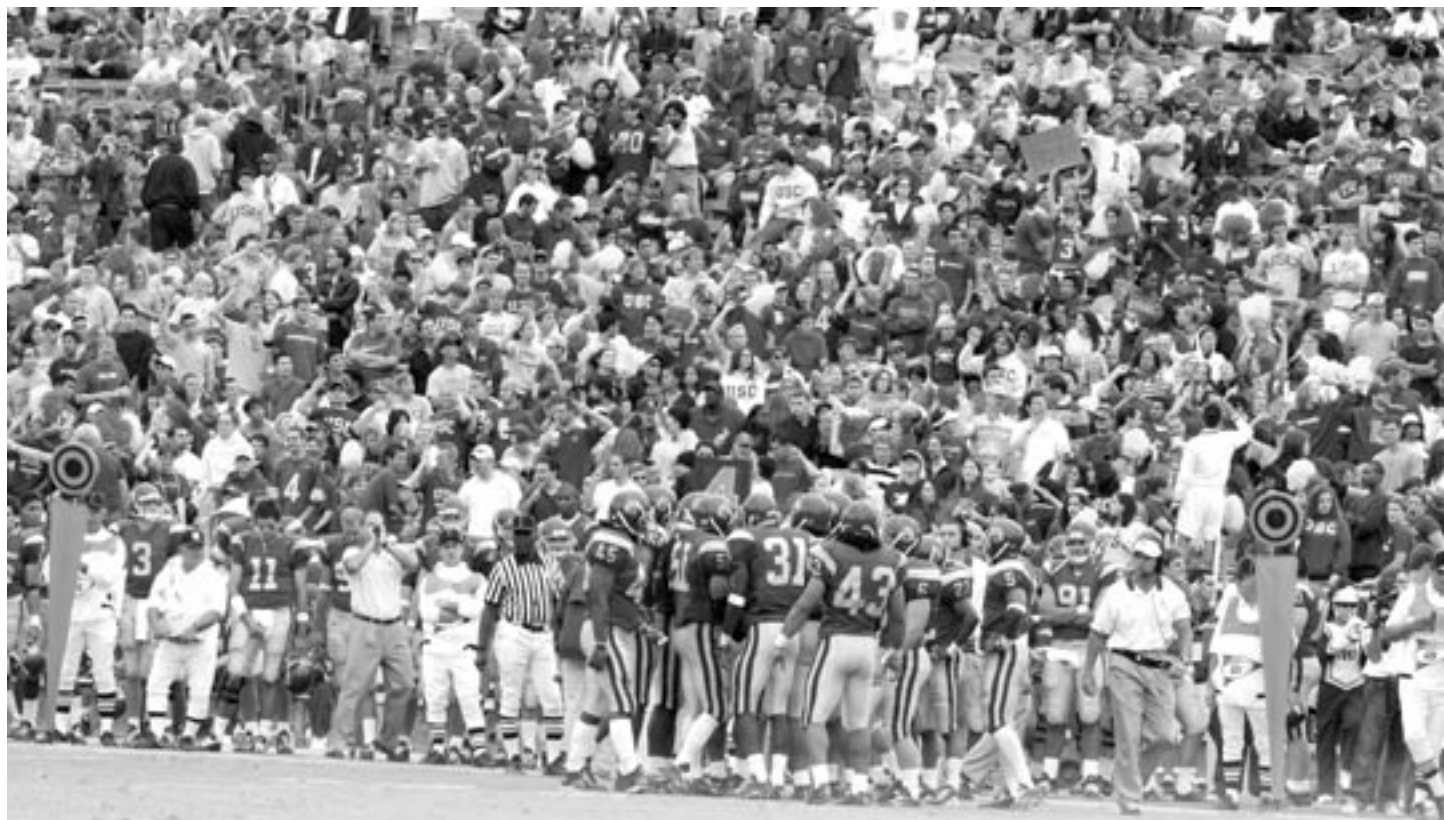
NOVEMBER RECORD — USC has a 216-121-20 (.633) all-time record while playing in the month of November.

OCTOBER RECORD — USC has a 268-104-19 (.710) all-time record while playing in the month of October.

O-LINE — There have been 26 first team All-American offensive linemen from USC since 1964 and 19 Trojan offensive linemen have been first round NFL draft picks since 1968.

OLYMPIC RECORD — USC is 159-52-10 (.742) in seasons that the Summer Olympics have been held. The Trojans won 3 national championships (1928, 1932 and 1972) and played in 9 bowls (winning 6) during those Olympic seasons.

ONE GAME TURNAROUND — USC once had an 87-point turnaround from one game to the next. In 1985, the Trojans lost to Arizona State, 24-0, then came back the following game to defeat Oregon State, 63-0.



OPENERS — USC's record in all season openers is 79-23-8 (.755), with 35 shutout victories. In season openers at home, the Trojans are 57-16-7 (.756), while their record in season openers on the road is 22-7-1 (.750).

In conference openers, USC is 61-15-5 (.784) and Troy has won 23 of its last 32 (and 36 of its last 46). In conference openers at home, the Trojans are 37-7-3 (.819). Their mark in conference openers on the road is 24-8-2 (.735), having won 19 of their last 25.

The earliest USC has opened conference play since joining a league in 1922 was Sept. 3, 1994 against Washington.

USC's record for home openers is 83-18-7 (.801). In road openers, USC is 71-27-8 (.708).

Incidentally, in games immediately following USC's 31 non-winning seasons openers, Troy is 20-7-4, including wins 13 of the past 14 times (dating to 1960).

PAC-10 WINS — In 1988, USC became the first Pac-10 team to win 8 conference games in a season.

POLYNESIANS — Among the Polynesians who have played at USC: George Achica, Pat Ah-Hing, Al Aliipule, Michael Alo, Charley Ane, Paul Green, Harold Han, Arthur Hemingway, John Kamana, Kolomona Kapanui, Gaylord Kuamoo, Chris Limahelu, Malaefou MacKenzie, Faasea Mailo, Fred Matua, Junior Moi, Johnny Naumu, Sol Naumu, Kennedy Pola, Troy Polamalu, Junior Seau, Lofa Tatupu, Mosi Tatupu, Travis Tofi, Titus Tuiasosopo, Brian Tuliau and Junior Utu.

POPULAR DAYS — Oct. 10, Oct. 24 and Nov. 7 are the most popular days in USC's regular season history, as the Trojans have played 16 games on each of those days. Jan. 1 is the all-time leader, with 27 USC games on that day.

PRESIDENTIAL PRECEDENT — Since 1929, USC has played in the Rose Bowl during the term of every U.S. President (still pending for George W. Bush).

PRESIDENTIAL RECORD — USC is 175-59-14 (.734) during presidential election years. The Trojans are 105-26-5 (.790) in years when Republicans won the White House and 70-33-9 (.663) when Democrats won.

PRO BASEBALL/FOOTBALL — Two Trojans have played both major league baseball and professional football. Morris "Red" Badgro played baseball with the Browns (1929-30) and football with the New York Yankess (1927), New York Giants (1930-35) and Brooklyn (1936). Rex Johnston was with Pittsburgh's baseball Pirates (1964) and football Steelers (1960).

RADIO — USC home football games were first regularly-aired on Los Angeles' radio airwaves in the 1927 season (with Bill Henry announcing on KHJ, Glen Rice on KNX, Bert Heller on KPLA and Carl Havelin on KFI). USC's 1923 Rose Bowl game against Penn State was the first college football game radio broadcast in Los Angeles (on KHJ).

RAIN — USC has a 19-21-2 record in games in which it rained during a major portion of the contest. USC's last such rain game was at California in 2001 (USC won, 55-14).

RAIN OUT — The final 2:36 of USC's 1990 win (35-26) at Ohio State was suspended by game officials when a heavy rainstorm with thunder and lightning hit.

SAME STADIUM — USC's 1992 season finale and its 1993 opener, both in Anaheim Stadium, marked the first time that Troy played 2 straight games in the same stadium (besides the Coliseum) since 1935, when it played Kamehameha High's Alumni and the University of Hawai'i in the same Honolulu location.

SEASON ENDERS — USC is 59-40-11 (.586) in all season finales.

SELLOUT — USC's last home sellout was the 2002 Notre Dame game.

SNOW — The last time USC played in snow was on Nov. 30, 1957 at Notre Dame (the Irish won, 40-12). The temperature was 20 degrees. The 1965 USC-Notre Dame game in South Bend was played in sleet and rain (the Irish won that one, too, 28-7).

STATE — 1998 was the first time that USC faced 4 consecutive "State" opponents (San Diego State, Oregon State, Florida State and Arizona State) in a season. Over a 2-year span, Troy also once played 4 "State" schools in a row, closing 1990 against Michigan State in the Hancock Bowl and then opening 1991 against Memphis State, Penn State and Arizona State.

STREAK BUSTERS — USC has twice "busted" an opponent's 20-plus game winning streak: beating Tennessee in the 1940 Rose Bowl to end the Volunteers' 23-game streak and tying Notre Dame in 1948 to end the Irish's 21-game streak. Conversely, USC's school-record 25-game winning streak was stopped by Oregon State in 1933.

SUNDAY — USC has played only 4 games on a Sunday, going 2-2: the 1993 opener versus North Carolina in the Disneyland Pigskin Classic (USC lost, 31-9), the 1996 opener against Penn State in the Kickoff Classic (USC lost, 24-7), the 1998 opener versus Purdue in the Pigskin Classic (USC won, 27-17) and the 2000 opener versus Penn State in the Kickoff Classic (USC won 29-5).

SWC COMPETITION — USC won 10 of its last 11 games (and 18 of its last 20) against foes from the now-defunct Southwest Conference.

3 FOR THE ROAD — 1992 was the first time that USC started a season with 3 road games in a row (in 1918 Troy began with 2 on the road and 1 at a neutral site, while in 1900 USC opened with 2 at a neutral site and 1 road game).

10-POINT LOSSES — The 1999 season was the first time that USC lost 6 games all by 10 points or less.

1,000-YARD RUNNERS — USC is second behind North Carolina for most 1,000-yard runners in a season, 25-22. Troy's last rusher to break the 1,000-yard barrier was tailback Sultan McCullough in 2000, with 1,163 yards.

TOUGH STARTS — Before Paul Hackett won his Trojan debut in 1998, USC's previous 6 head coaches — Don Clark, John McKay, John Robinson (twice), Ted Tollner and Larry Smith — all failed to win their debut.

TRAVELOGUE — USC has played football in 33 of this country's 50 states, as well as in Japan. In order of appearance, USC has played in California, Washington, Utah, Arizona, Oregon, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Hawai'i, Ohio, Louisiana, Maryland, New York, Minnesota, Texas, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado, Oklahoma, Florida, Nebraska, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee, Missouri, South Carolina, Japan, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Nevada and Kansas.

TRICK OR TREAT — USC is 6-5 in games played on Halloween.

TROJANS MIKESIDE — Numerous Trojan footballers have parlayed their playing days into a sports announcing career. Some of the more prominent Trojan announcers who have been on national broadcasts: Frank Gifford, Lynn Swann, Pat Haden, Marcus Allen, Ronnie Lott, Sean Salibury, O.J. Simpson. Those who have been on the local airwaves: Paul McDonald, Tim Ryan, Petros Papadakis, John Jackson, Mike Garrett, Anthony Munoz, Mike Lamb, Mark Carrier, Jeff Kopp.

TROY — USC has had just 5 lettermen with the appropriate first name of Troy (Troy Garner, Troy Polamalu, Troy Richardson, Troy West and Troy Winslow). Polamalu was the only one to win All-American first team acclaim.

TURNAROUNDS — In 110 seasons of USC football, the Trojans have lost 4 or more games 34 times. But following 8 of those 4-plus loss seasons, USC "turned it around" to win the Rose Bowl the next year (1938-43-62-67-72-76-78-84).

TV OUTLETS — USC has appeared live on 28 different television broadcasting outlets. The Trojans have won on the air of all but 3 of those outlets (KTLA, Innovative and a local Memphis station).

21-14 — USC has played 1,045 football games in its history and only once--when Troy went to Berkeley in 1951 and snapped No. 1-ranked California's 38-game winning streak--has the final score been a very football-like 21-14 (win or lose).

UCLA-ND — USC is 19-18-2 (.513) against UCLA in seasons when Troy's next game is against Notre Dame. Troy is 16-19-4 against Notre Dame in games immediately following the Bruin game, including 9-9-3 when the Trojans are coming off a win over UCLA.

UCLA-ND SWEEP — USC has defeated both UCLA and Notre Dame in the same season 12 times, with 9 of those occasions occurring in back-to-back Bruin/Irish games (1938-56-62-64-72-74-76-78-2002) and the other 3 times (1967-79-81) coming when the Irish game was in October and the Bruin contest in November. In years that USC swept UCLA and Notre Dame and then played in a bowl, the Trojans are 9-1 in bowls (wins in the 1938-62-67-72-74-76-78-79-2002 seasons and the loss in 1981).

UNDER 100 — There have been 4 seasons when USC did not allow any runner to rush for 100 yards (1963-72-82-2002).

VERSUS NO. 1 — USC is 7-11 all-time versus teams ranked No. 1 in the AP poll.

VERSUS RANKED TEAMS — The most AP-ranked teams USC has faced in a season is 9, in 2002. Only twice has USC faced 4 AP-ranked teams in a row in the same season, in 1952 and 2002 (on 2 other occasions, the Trojans faced 4 consecutive ranked opponents, but those were over a 2-season span: 1973-74 and 1988-89).

VERSUS UNRANKED TEAMS — Since the AP poll began in 1936, 1956 was the only time that USC went an entire season without playing a ranked team. Conversely, USC has gone through an entire season without earning an AP ranking only 5 times (1941, 1948, 1958, 1961 and 2001).





USC FOOTBALL UNIFORM EVOLUTION

2003 TROJAN FOOTBALL



1888

Halfback Harvey Bailey looks defiant in the first USC jersey. There were no helmets or padding for the 1888 team, USC's first.



LATE 1890s-EARLY 1900s

In 1897, the Trojans were outfitted in turtlenecked shirts with an interlocking "USC" sewn on the front, along with knee-length pants and ankle-high shoes. This Trojan was on the 1904 team.



1915-1930s

For much of the era between 1915 and the mid-1930s, the Trojan uniform was a variation of that worn by freshman Ron Stever, pictured here in 1923.



LATE 1930s-1940s

The Trojan uniform of today was in an embryonic form in the late 1930s. Note the stripes on the pants and sleeves in this photo from the 1939 Rose Bowl.



1950s

In 1956, C.R. Roberts sports a helmet with a single face bar, a diamond on the side and a stripe down the middle. Also, the pants were beginning to look more and more like the pants of today.



EARLY 1960s

By the time Willie Brown played in the 1963 Rose Bowl, the helmets included only numerals (and more-developed face masks). On the jersey, a single crescent stripe appeared on each shoulder and numbers were on the sleeve, making it easier for spectators to identify each player.



1969

For the 100th anniversary of college football, USC wore a decal on its helmet with "100" inside a football, as shown in this photo of Clarence Davis.



1972

In 1970 and 1971, the stripes disappeared from the Trojan jersey. Then in 1972, the modern USC uniform came into being as stripes reappeared on (and numbers vanished from) the sleeve. More importantly, the "Trojan head" decal was added to both sides of the helmet, as seen in this 1974 shot of Mosi Tatupu, Dave Farmer and Anthony Davis (from left).



POST-1972

Except for one season (1992, with a different "Trojan head" decal as modeled by Rob Johnson), the Trojan helmet has not changed since 1972, save for some temporary decals added to commemorate past USC greats (for instance, the 2001 helmet featured a "McKay" decal"). The basic makeup of the jerseys and pants did not change from 1972 until 2002, though the 1988 and 1992 teams sported insignias on the left shoulder pad to commemorate the 100th anniversaries of Trojan athletics and the football team, respectively.



2002-PRESENT

Beginning in 2002, the jerseys harkened back to the 1960s as they were similar to those worn from 1958 to 1969. The crescent stripe came back, as well as the numerals on the sleeves. Also, there is an interlocking "SC" logo on the bottom of the neckline. Per tradition, there continue to be no names on the back of the jersey. Here, Troy Polamalu (left) and Carson Palmer model the jersey, which was designed by USC director of equipment operations Sid Brooks.



USC ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

2003 TROJAN FOOTBALL

1994 INDUCTEES (Charter Class)

Jon Arnett (Football, Pre-1960)
Clarence "Buster" Crabbe (Swimming)
Rod Dedeaux (Coach)
Braven Dyer (Media)
Mike Garrett (Football, Post-1960)
Al Geiberger (Golf)
Frank Gifford (Football, Pre-1960)
Marv Goux (Special Recognition)
Howard Jones (Coach)
Fred Lynn (Baseball)
John McKay (Coach)
Parry O'Brien (Track and Field)
Bill Sharman (Basketball)
O.J. Simpson (Football, Post-1960)
Stan Smith (Tennis)
Norman Topping (Special Recognition)

1995 INDUCTEES

Marcus Allen (Football, Post-1960)
Dean Cromwell (Coach)
Morley Drury (Football, Pre-1960)
John Ferraro (Football, Pre-1960)
Mal Florence (Media)
Jess Hill (Coach)
Julie Kohl (Special Recognition)
Ronnie Lott (Football, Post-1960)
Marlin McKeever (Football, Pre-1960)
Mike McKeever (Football, Pre-1960)
Cheryl Miller (Basketball)
Orv Mohler (Football, Pre-1960)
Charles Paddock (Track and Field)
Mel Patton (Track and Field)
Giles Pellerin (Special Recognition)
Erny Pinckert (Football, Pre-1960)
Dennis Ralston (Tennis)
Roy Saari (Swimming)
Tom Seaver (Baseball)
Gus Shaver (Football, Pre-1960)
Dave Stockton (Golf)
Brice Taylor (Football, Pre-1960)
Irvine "Cotton" Warburton (Football, Pre-1960)
Charles White (Football, Post-1960)

1997 INDUCTEES

Johnny Baker (Football, Pre-1960)
Ricky Bell (Football, Post-1960)
Raymond "Tay" Brown (Football, Pre-1960)
Peter Daland (Coach)
Charlie Dumas (Track and Field)
Arnold Eddy (Spirit Award)
Ron Fairly (Baseball)
Mort Kaer (Football, Pre-1960)
Allan Malamud (Media)
Ron Mix (Football, Post-1960)
Jess Mortensen (Coach)
John Naber (Swimming)
Alex Olmedo (Tennis)
Nick Pappas (Spirit Award)
Aaron Rosenberg (Football, Pre-1960)
Ambrose Schindler (Football, Pre-1960)
Bob Seagren (Track and Field)
Scott Simpson (Golf)
Ernie Smith (Football, Pre-1960)
Paul Westphal (Basketball)
Ron Yary (Football, Post-1960)

1999 INDUCTEES

Garrett Arbelbide (Football, Pre-1960)
Jerry Buss (Spirit Award)
Bob Chandler (Football, Post-1960)
Cynthia Cooper (Basketball)
Anthony Davis (Football, Post-1960)
Homer Griffith (Football, Pre-1960)
Jim Hardy (Football, Pre-1960)
Jesse Hibbs (Football, Pre-1960)
Gene Mako (Tennis)
Mark McGwire (Baseball)
Anthony Munoz (Football, Post-1960)
Russ Saunders (Football, Pre-1960)
Harry Smith (Football, Pre-1960)
Craig Stadler (Golf)
Francis Tappaan (Football, Pre-1960)
Harley Tinkham (Media)
Jack Ward (Special Recognition)
Vern Wolfe (Coach)
Cynthia Woodhead (Kantzer) Brennan (Swimming)
Frank Wykoff (Track and Field)
Louis Zamperini (Track and Field)

2001 INDUCTEES

Hal Bedsole (Football, Pre-1970)
Bob Boyd (Coach)
Brad Budde (Football, Post-1970)
Don Buford (Baseball)
Sam Cunningham (Football, Post-1970)
Jack Davis (Track and Field)
Craig Fertig (Spirit Award)
Bruce Furniss (Swimming)
Ray George (Howard Jones Memorial Award)
Jimmy Gunn (Football, Pre-1970)
Lee Guttero (Basketball)
Alex Hannum (Basketball)
Tom Kelly (Media)
Lenny Krayzelburg (Spirit Award)
Rick Leach (Tennis)
Earle Meadows (Track and Field)
John Rudometkin (Basketball)
Makoto Sakamoto (Gymnastics)
Bill Sefton (Track and Field)
Bill Thom (Baseball)
Steve Timmons (Volleyball)
Ralph Vaughn (Basketball)

2003 INDUCTEES

Nate Barragar (Football, Pre-1960)
Ken Carpenter (Track and Field)
Paul Cleary (Football, Pre-1960)
Lillian Copeland (Track and Field)
Howard Drew (Track and Field)
Marshall Duffield (Football, Pre-1960)
Debbie Green (Volleyball)
Pat Haden (Football, Post-1960)
John Hall (Media)
Clarence "Bud" Houser (Track and Field)
Fred Kelly (Track and Field)
Steve Kemp (Baseball)
Grenville "Grenny" Lansdell (Football, Pre-1960)
Dallas Long (Track and Field)
Dick Leach (Coach)
Mike Nyeholt (Spirit Award)
Carson Palmer (Football, Post-1960)
Murray Rose (Swimming)
Jim Sears (Football, Pre-1960)
George Toley (Coach)
Stan Williamson (Football, Pre-1960)
Gwynn Wilson (Administrator)
Don Winston (Special Recognition)
Tex Winter (Basketball)
Richard Wood (Football, Post-1960)

(Note: The Hall of Famers are selected by a 75-member voting panel consisting of media and USC alumni and athletic department supporters. To be eligible, athletes must have completed their last season of eligibility at USC 10 years ago, except in certain circumstances.)



Mark McGwire



Cheryl Miller

The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum is one of the greatest — and largest — stadiums in America. It combines the traditional and the modern into a premier athletic environment.

USC has played football in the Coliseum ever since the grand stadium was built in 1923. In fact, the Trojans played in the first varsity football game ever held there (beating Pomona College, 23-7, on Oct. 6, 1923). That game was preceded that day by the USC freshman team's 30-0 win over Santa Ana High. The 1998 season marked the 75th anniversary of USC football in the Coliseum.

Construction on the Coliseum took less than 2 years, with ground breaking ceremonies held on Dec. 21, 1921, and work completed on May 1, 1923. Initial construction costs were \$800,000.

The Coliseum was the site of the 1932 Olympic Games and hosted the opening and closing ceremonies and track events of the 1984 Olympics. Over the years, the Coliseum has been home to many sports teams besides the Trojans, including UCLA football, Los Angeles Rams, Raiders, Express and Xtreme football, and Los Angeles Dodgers baseball. The Coliseum has hosted various other events, from concerts and speeches to track meets and motorcycle races.

There have been only 10 seasons—1923 to 1925, 1995 to 2000 and 2002—that USC was the stadium's sole football tenant.

Prior to the 1993 football season, the Coliseum underwent a \$15 million renovation. The Coliseum's floor was lowered 11 feet and the running track was removed to create a more intimate stadium. Fourteen new rows of seats (approximately 8,000 seats) were added down low, bringing fans closer to the playing field (the first rows of seats between the goalposts are a maximum of 54 feet from the sideline, instead of the previous 120 feet). During this renovation, the lockerrooms and public restrooms were also upgraded.

Southern California's damaging January, 1994 earthquake hit the Coliseum hard, requiring some \$93 million of repairs. And, in the summer of 1995, a new \$6 million press box was constructed.

The Coliseum has a present full-capacity of 92,000 seats (almost all are chair-back seats). However, for most USC games, a retractable fabric covers many seats, bringing the Coliseum's capacity to about 68,000. There are approximately 25,000 seats from goal line to goal line, including both the north and south sides.

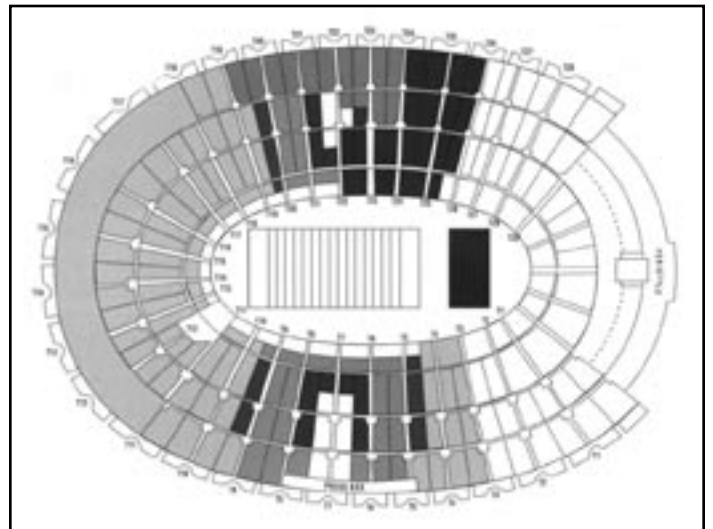
The Coliseum is located on 17 acres in Exposition Park, which also houses museums, gardens and the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

The Coliseum's general offices are located at the south side of the peristyle end and are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on game day. The USC Game Management Office on game day only is at the north side of the peristyle end. The will call booth is located outside the fence at Gate 4. Identification is required to claim tickets left under a specific name. The booth opens three hours prior to kickoff and closes at the end of the first quarter.

The first aid station is located on the concourse opposite Stairway 6. A Goodhew ambulance is available at the Coliseum to transport cases requiring further treatment. Paramedics are stationed at Tunnels 6, 14, 29 and Stairway 23. Doctors expecting an emergency call must register their seat location at the Coliseum office. A messenger will be sent to notify doctors of emergency calls; doctors will not be paged over the public address system.

The police substation is located at Tunnel 14 and is manned by LAPD officers from the Southwest Division. There are also roaming officers and T-shirted security personnel working in and around the Coliseum.

Items that are found should be taken to the Administrative Office at the peristyle end or to the police substation at Tunnel 14. People who have lost something should check back at the Administrative Office a couple of days after the event to see if it has been found.





Heritage Hall, which sits in the middle of the University of Southern California campus, houses the University's athletic department and celebrates the glorious Trojan athletic heritage. USC has produced 337 Olympic athletes, won 97 national team championships and developed 48 NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship recipients.

Originally 48,000 square feet and built at a cost of \$2.8 million, the 3-level brick and concrete colonnaded building opened in 1971. Heritage Hall was designed by Grillias, Savage and Alves of Santa Ana, Calif. Myers Brothers Construction Company, Inc., of Los Angeles was the general contractor. Initial construction began in Feb. 5, 1970. It has been expanded three times: in 1984 (a 6,000-square foot addition to the weight room), in 1992 (a 13,500-square foot expansion that houses the Academic Resource Center) and in 1998 (a 3,000-square foot addition to the Jess Hill Weight Room). Heritage Hall is located close to USC's various athletic practice and competition on-campus facilities.

Between the north and south wings on the building's ground level are some of USC's numerous athletic trophies, including various NCAA team championships, 5 Heisman Trophies and the jerseys of Troy's winners (Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Charles White, Marcus Allen, Carson Palmer), swimmer John Naber's Sullivan Award, Angela Williams' Honda-Broderick Cup and updated displays honoring recent successful Trojan athletes. There are also busts of USC athletic directors Willis O. Hunter and Jess Hill, football coaches Howard Jones and John McKay, and track coach Dean Cromwell, as well as one of actor John Wayne (who played football at USC in the 1920s under his real name, Marion Morrison). Wall plaques acknowledge special financial contributors to the USC athletic program. The north wing houses a 200-seat auditorium and a formal lounge, while some coaches and administrators have offices in the south wing. A patio area extends outside to the west (placed in the patio floor are plaques commemorating the members of USC's Athletic Hall of Fame).

Heritage Hall's upper level is the home to many administrative and coaches' offices (located on the south "Jess Hill Wing" and north "John McKay Wing," respectively). The Honors Rail, which encircles the open-air foyer above the first floor lobby, has bronze

medallions saluting every Trojan who won an Olympic gold medal, captured an NCAA individual championship or was named a first team All-American in an NCAA sport in which there are no individual champions (i.e. football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, water polo). Also on the second floor are busts of USC football running backs Morley Drury ("The Noblest Trojan of Them All") and Ricky Bell. Like on the ground floor, tucked in alcoves on both ends of this floor are other athletic trophies and team displays.

The underground lower level of Heritage Hall houses various locker rooms, plus the equipment room, medical training room, the Jess Hill Weight Room, and the McAlister Academic Resource Center (which features tutoring, counseling, study and computer rooms for USC's student-athletes).

Because of space limitations, USC's golf, swimming, water polo and women's soccer coaches are located in the nearby Kennedy Aquatics Building, while the baseball staff has offices at Dedeaux Field (the baseball stadium) and the track and field staff has offices in Loker Stadium.

Outside the northwest corner of Heritage Hall, the \$3-million Galen Center — a popular sports-themed dining and activity center — opened in early 1999.

The USC football team practices at nearby Howard Jones Field, which was expanded in the fall of 1998 to include Brian Kennedy Field. In early 1999, Goux's Gate--named after popular long-time former assistant coach Marv Goux--was erected at the entrance to the practice field.

USC's other on-campus athletic facilities include the McDonald's Swim Stadium (site of the 1984 Olympic swimming and diving competition), Marks Tennis Stadium, Cromwell Track and Field (which includes the 3,000-seat Katherine B. Locker Stadium), the McAlister Soccer Field, the 1,500-seat Lyon Center (a campus recreation center which hosts some Trojan intercollegiate events) and the Physical Education Building (housing the 1,000-seat North Gym).

Coming in the near future will be a 10,000-seat, \$70-million on-campus events center that will be home to the Trojan basketball and volleyball teams, as well as the site of various cultural events.



Traveler, the noble white horse that appears at all USC home football games with a regal Trojan warrior astride, is one of the most famous college mascots.

Traveler first made an appearance at USC football games in 1961 (in the home opener versus Georgia Tech). Bob Jani, then USC's director of special events, and Eddie Tannenbaum, then a junior at USC, had spotted Richard Saukko riding his white horse, Traveler I, in the 1961 Rose Parade. They persuaded Saukko to ride his white horse around the Coliseum during USC games, serving as a mascot. Ever since, whenever USC scores, the band plays "Conquest" and Traveler gallops around the Coliseum.

Because of poor health, Saukko stopped riding after the 1988 season (he passed away in March of 1992). His successors have been alumni: Cass Dabbs, Rick Oas, Tom Nolan, Ardeshir Radpour, Chuck O'Donnell, and current rider Brent Dahlgren, a USC junior. Patricia Saukko, Traveler's owner and trainer, retired following the 2002 season.

The current Trojan mascot is Traveler VII. Even though the breed of horse may have changed over the years — Travelers I through VI ranged from an Arabian/Tennessee Walker to a purebred Tennessee Walker to a pure-bred Arabian to an Andalusian — Traveler's color has always remained pure white.

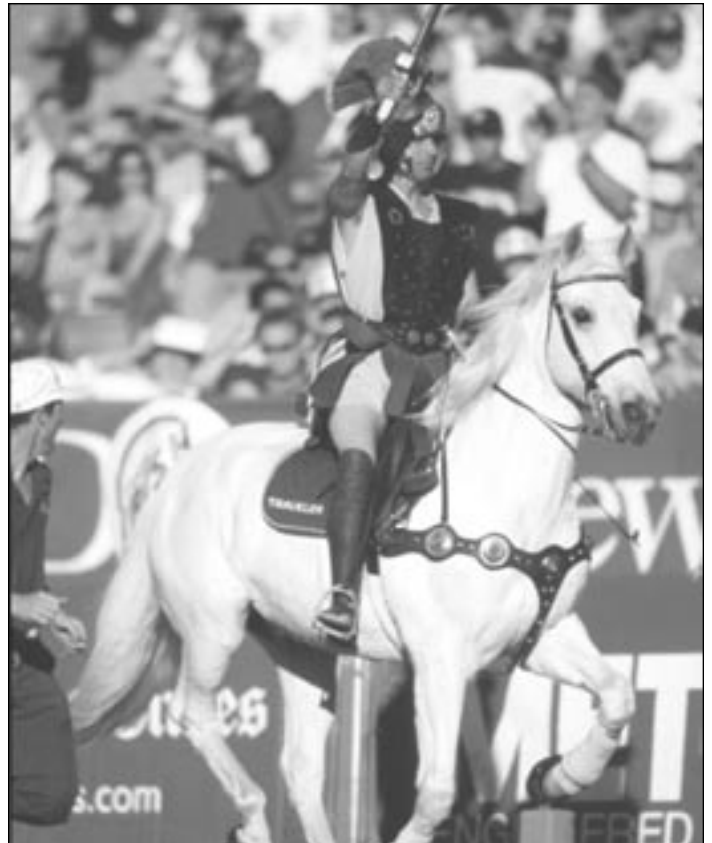
Saukko first appeared on Traveler in the outfit that actor Charlton Heston wore in "Ben Hur." That proved to be too cumbersome, so Saukko crafted his own leather costume in 1962, modeled after the Tommy Trojan statue on the USC campus (that outfit is still being used). But he still sometimes wore Heston's helmet. Interestingly, Saukko was once employed by Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen."

Legend has it that Heisman Trophy tailback O.J. Simpson decided to come to USC after seeing Traveler on a televised football game. And Trojan faithful swear the horse has an effect on the outcome of games.

"(Former USC coach) John McKay didn't want to admit that the horse had anything to do with his success," said Saukko, "but he'd always give me a wink when he saw me waiting in the Coliseum tunnel."

Added former USC All-American defensive back and assistant coach Nate Shaw: "The horse is one of the greatest inspirational devices USC has. It definitely got the adrenaline going when I was playing and I think it still has an effect on the players. When I was coaching against USC (at Oregon State), we hated to see that horse come down the tunnel because it got USC a little more pumped up."

Traveler not only appears at Trojan home football games (and even at some away games, including the 1995 Cotton Bowl in Dallas, the farthest Traveler has traveled), but also at other Trojan events, as well as at grade and high schools, charity functions and parades (including the past 40 Rose Parades). Traveler has also appeared on screen (including "The Battle of the Gunfighter" and "Snowfire"), on stage (including in the Long Beach Ballet's "Nutcracker Ballet"), and in commercials.



Incidentally, Traveler I was not the first equine mascot for Troy. The first appearance of a white horse at a Trojan football game occurred as early as 1927, when Louis Shields began a four-year stint aboard a horse owned by a local banker. In 1948, band director Tommy Walker once had USC colors carried by a Trojan on a palomino. Then, before kickoff of the 1954 USC-Pittsburgh game, Arthur J. Gontier III, then a member of the Trojan Knights spirit group (subbing for another rider who backed out at the last moment), shakily rode a rented gray/white horse while donning a costume once worn by actor Jeff Chandler. A more accomplished rider, USC alum Bob Caswell, and his white horse, Rockazar, took over the following game and performed until retiring in 1959.

Besides these horses, USC once even had a canine mascot. A mutt named George Tirebiter I (famous for chasing cars through the USC campus) first appeared at football games in 1940. He survived a publicized dognapping by UCLA in 1947, but succumbed under the tires of an automobile in 1950. He was succeeded by George II for 3 years (1950-52), then George III for 1 year (1953) and finally George IV for 1 year (1957).



TOMMY TROJAN

In the center of the USC campus stands one of the most famous collegiate landmarks in the country: Tommy Trojan. Since being unveiled in 1930 for USC's 50th jubilee, the statue of the bronzed Trojan warrior has served not only as a popular meeting place on campus, but as a symbol of the university's fighting spirit.

Sculpted by Roger Noble Burnham (the idea for the statue was conceived by Harry Lee Martin and Dr. James D. McCoy), Tommy Trojan cost \$10,000 to build. A \$1 surcharge then on season football tickets helped pay for it.

The statue is a composite of many USC football players from the late 20s, most notably 1930 Rose Bowl Player of the Game Russ Saunders and All-American Erny Pinckert.

"Burnham made more than 100 oil paintings of various football players from our squad," said Saunders, "and from them he selected the paintings of Pinckert and me. We put in a lot of hours posing, and the result you see is my head, chest and shoulders. The rest is all Erny."

Inscribed on the statue's base is "THE TROJAN" and the university's seal, with the Latin motto "Palmarum qui meruit ferat" (Let him who deserves it bear away the palm). Below the seal are inscribed the qualities of the ideal Trojan: "Faithful, Scholarly, Skillful, Courageous and Ambitious."

The tradition of Tommy Trojan being painted blue and gold by UCLA pranksters was first recorded in October of 1941. Since then, Tommy has been "hit" often, but now USC maintenance crews cover him with plastic and canvas for protection during the week of the annual USC-UCLA football game.

And Tommy's sword has been stolen so often that now, instead of replacing it each time with an expensive brass one, he is given a wooden one.

By the way, where did he get the name Tommy? Of that, no one is sure!

ORIGIN OF USC'S NICKNAME — TROJANS

USC's nickname, "Trojans," originated in 1912. Up to that time the University of Southern California teams were called the Methodists or Wesleyans, nicknames which were not looked upon with favor by university officials.

So, Warren Bovard, director of athletics and son of university president Dr. George Bovard, asked Los Angeles Times sports editor Owen Bird to select an appropriate nickname.

"At this time, the athletes and coaches of the university were under terrific handicaps," recalled Bird. "They were facing teams that were bigger and better-equipped, yet they had splendid fighting spirit. The name 'Trojans' fitted them."

"I came out with an article prior to a showdown between USC and Stanford in which I called attention to the fighting spirit of USC athletes and named them 'Trojans.' From then on, we used the term 'Trojan' all the time, and it stuck."

"The term 'Trojan' as applied to USC means to me that no matter what the situation, what the odds or what the conditions, the competition must be carried on to the end and those who strive must give all they have and never be weary in doing so."

COLORS: CARDINAL & GOLD

Before 1895, the official color of USC was gold. The official color of the College of Liberal Arts was cardinal. The college had its own official color because it was the largest academic unit in the University. In 1895, both colors were adopted as USC's official colors.



Tommy Trojan

SUPER FAN!



The 1998 season saw the end of one of the most remarkable streaks in sports history.

Giles Pellerin, a 91-year-old retired phone company executive from Pasadena, Calif., had viewed in person 797 consecutive USC football games, home and away, before passing away on Nov. 21, 1998, at the Rose Bowl during the USC-UCLA game.

As his friends and family said at the time, he died doing what he loved best: watching his beloved Trojans. And, ironically, his death came at the site of the first USC game he ever saw.

Known as USC's "Super Fan," there are devoted college sports fans and then there was Pellerin. Not only was he the Trojans' most loyal football fan, but he was the most rabid college football fan ever!

In all, he traveled by plane, train and automobile more than 650,000 miles and spent upwards of \$85,000 doing so.

His streak began at the start of the 1926 season, his sophomore year at USC. Coach Howard Jones' Trojans won that opener, 74-0 over Whittier, and since then, USC compiled a 532-225-40 record with Pellerin in the stands. He saw the first 69 USC-Notre Dame games ever played and the first 67 USC-UCLA games in history. He watched Troy play in nearly 75 different stadiums and in more than 50 cities (even Tokyo). He viewed all eight of USC's national championship squads and all 121 of USC's first team All-Americans (including the four Heisman Trophy winners), plus he saw 11 Trojan coaching regimes. His streak began before USC's famous white horse mascot first appeared at Trojan games (in 1927) and before the on-campus Tommy Trojan statue was built (in 1930).

Interestingly, the first USC football game Pellerin ever saw predated the start of his streak. It was the 1923 Rose Bowl when, while he was a student at Huntington Park (Calif.) High, USC beat Penn State, 14-3. That means he also saw all 28 Trojan Rose Bowls (and nine of Troy's 11 other bowl appearances, missing only the 1924 Christmas Festival and the 1998 Sun Bowl).

So dedicated was Pellerin that he pushed back his honeymoon eight months so that he could celebrate it at a 1935 USC game in Hawaii. And his love for USC was so strong that he donated \$1.3 million to endow three football scholarships and a swimming scholarship.

Giles came close to missing a game or two, including in 1993. But Trojan fate stepped in. Pellerin was about to leave his hotel the day after the 1993 Penn State road game when he suffered a ruptured aortic abdominal aneurysm. He was hospitalized in a Harrisburg (Pa.) hospital for 12 days, but fortunately USC had a bye that following week and, after signing a waiver absolving hospital officials from any liability, he was released in time for USC's next

game, at home against Washington State. His streak was intact, with two days to spare!

"God must be a Trojan," Pellerin once said. "I've been lucky."

Another near miss came in 1949 when he was hospitalized five days before a home contest for an emergency operation to remove his appendix. On game day, he told the nurses he was going out for a walk on the hospital grounds. Instead, he went to the Coliseum and returned to his bed several hours after USC dumped Oregon, 40-13. The nurses were none the wiser!

He also survived a blown water pump outside Oklahoma City 36 hours before kickoff while driving to South Bend for a Notre Dame game and several instances of lost tickets. He also defied doctors orders to stay bedridden for six weeks following stomach tumor surgery a couple of weeks before USC's 1969 opener.

Football wasn't Pellerin's only cardinal-and-gold passion. He attended many home games of USC's other 18 sports, including almost every home men's basketball game.

In 1996, he won the first annual Sears DieHard Fan Award as "America's NCAA Division I DieHard College Sports Fan." In 1994, Pellerin was inducted into the USC Athletic Hall of Fame. And in 1988, he was named a finalist in the Fisher Nut "America's Nuttiest Sports Nuts" Contest (he was flown to New York City for the festivities).

He was constantly interviewed by sportswriters (stories about his exploits have appeared in USA Today and Sports Illustrated) and featured on USC's nationally-televised game broadcasts. He spoke to various service groups, like Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, about his streak.

In his later years, he was asked about his obsession.

"I never played the game, but I love it," he said. "There's just a certain spirit about college football. I've always said that going to USC games is the thing that has kept me alive, young and happy. It keeps me alive looking forward to the next season.

"I don't think I'm a nut. It's all been fun. I could've spent a lot more money on other hobbies. A guy can spend as much money playing golf or poker. Some people think I'm crazy for spending as much money as I have traveling to see these games. They don't understand that I do more than just watch a game when I visit these cities. I've met a lot of nice and interesting people on these trips.

"Sure, I could sit in my rocking chair and grow old. But I don't intend to do that. You've got to have something to look forward to.

"The players all greet me as the No. 1 Trojan. We (he and his late wife, Jessie) had no children of our own, so I think of all the USC players as our family."

Giles wasn't alone in his pursuit and, in fact, his spirit lives on through one of his siblings. Brother Oliver, who died in May of 2002 at age 93, hadn't missed a USC game from 1945 until he couldn't make the 2001 Las Vegas Bowl because of injuries he suffered in a fall, ending his streak at 637 in a row. Another brother, Max, who died in 2001 at age 90, had a 300-plus string interrupted when he was sent overseas to work.



VICTORY BELL



Victory Bell

The winner of the annual USC-UCLA football game, perhaps America's greatest crosstown rivalry, is given year-long possession of the Victory Bell.

The 295-pound bell originally clanged from atop a Southern Pacific freight locomotive. It was given to UCLA in 1939 as a gift from the UCLA Alumni Association. For 2 seasons, cheerleaders rang the bell after each Bruin point.

At the opening game of UCLA's 1941 football

season, 6 members of USC's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity infiltrated the UCLA rooting section. After the game, they helped Bruin students load the bell onto a waiting truck bound for Westwood. But then, one Trojan quietly removed the key to the truck, and while the Bruins went to get a replacement, the Trojans drove off with the bell.

The bell remained hidden for more than a year, first in the fraternity's basement, then in the Hollywood Hills, Santa Ana and other locations. At one point, it was even concealed beneath a haystack. Bruin students tried to locate the bell, but to no avail.

The controversy died down for a while, until a picture of the bell was printed in "The Wampus," a USC magazine. This reignited the rivalry, as students from UCLA retaliated by painting the Tommy Trojan statue at USC and then Trojan students burned USC initials on UCLA lawns. Police had to be called several times. The conflict got so out of hand that Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, then USC's president, threatened to cancel the USC-UCLA game if any further disorders occurred.

On Nov. 12, 1942, the bell was wheeled in front of Tommy Trojan and the student body presidents of both schools — USC's Bill McKay and UCLA's Bill Farrer — signed an agreement stating that thereafter the annual winner of the Trojan-Bruin gridiron clash would keep the bell for the following year. In the case of a tie, the bell would be retained by the school that won the previous year's game. The USC Alumni Association later repaid the UCLA Alumni Association for half the cost of the bell.

At the time, the arrangement might have seemed like a bad deal for the Bruins, since they had yet to defeat USC. But that first year, 1942, UCLA beat USC, 14-7.

Since the bell became a trophy, its carriage has been painted cardinal 33 times while in USC's possession and blue 27 times while in UCLA's hold (there have been 4 ties).

Although the Victory Bell is one of college football's most famous trophies, it is probably the least seen. For all but 2 days of the year, the bell sits in a warehouse or a vault. The universities only display the bell during the first 3 quarters of the USC-UCLA game and on the Monday following the game, when it is delivered to the winning school's campus. Then the Victory Bell, which gained its reputation from being hidden, goes back into hiding.

SHILLELAGH



Shillelagh I



Shillelagh II

A jeweled shillelagh is passed between the annual winner of the USC-Notre Dame game, perhaps the finest intersectional rivalry in college football.

A shillelagh (pronounced "shuh-LAY-lee") is a Gaelic war club made of oak or blackthorn saplings from Ireland. Those are the only woods used because, it is said, they are the only ones tougher than an Irish skull.

The foot-long shillelagh has ruby-adorned Trojan heads with the year and game score representing USC victories, while emerald-studded shamrocks stand for Notre Dame wins. For tie games, a combined Trojan head/shamrock medallion is used. On the end of the club is engraved, "From the Emerald Isle." The victor of the Trojan-Irish game gains year-long possession of the trophy.

Upon its initial presentation in 1952 by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Los Angeles, it was said that "this shillelagh will serve to symbolize in part the high tradition, the keen rivalry and

above all the sincere respect which these two great universities have for each other."

The original shillelagh was flown from Ireland by Howard Hughes' pilot, according to legend. It was devised by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Los Angeles, based on a suggestion by Vern Rickard. John Groen designed it. Although the shillelagh was introduced in 1952, the medallions go back to the start of the series in 1926.

When the original shillelagh ran out of space for the Trojan heads and shamrocks after the 1989 game, it was retired and is permanently displayed at Notre Dame.

A new shillelagh — slightly longer than the original — was commissioned by Jim Gillis, a former baseball player at both USC and Notre Dame and a one-time president of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles, and handcrafted in 1997 in County Leitrum, Ireland. It contains medallions beginning with the 1990 game.

There are now 42 shamrocks, 27 Trojan heads and 5 combined medallions on the shillelaghs.



Dr. Art Bartner – Band Director

The Trojan Marching Band — known as “The Spirit of Troy” — is perhaps the most dynamic and innovative collegiate band in the nation. Named among the 8 best marching bands in the country by USA Today, the band is one of the most visible public relations tools of the University.

Established in 1880, the band has played for 10 Presidents (including Ronald Reagan, just prior to his 1984 inauguration), and has appeared in 10 movies (including “Hello Dolly” and “Forrest Gump”), plus numerous commercials and television shows (including the 1978 Academy Awards). The band even recorded the title track of the rock group Fleetwood Mac’s popular 1979 album, “Tusk,” and has produced several records of its own music (featuring the well-known “Conquest” and “Fight On”).

Among the many famous musicians who have played in the band was Herb Alpert of the Tijuana Brass (he was in the cornet section). And among the various guest artists who have appeared with the band were Henry Mancini, Quincy Jones, Chuck Mangione, Leonard Bernstein, Diana Ross, Neil Diamond, John Wayne, Kenny Rogers and Bozo the Clown (Larry Harmon).

The band marches upwards of 90 miles a year while traveling across the land supporting almost every USC athletic team. A typical football halftime show by the band (with precision drills, special musical charts and dance routines) takes more than 100 hours to prepare. The band also frequently appears at many professional sporting events throughout Southern California. Approximately 11 percent of its members are music majors, with almost every school and department represented among the balance.

Now 270-plus members strong, the Trojan Marching Band has tripled in size since Dr. Arthur C. Bartner became its director in 1969 (he is assisted by arranger Tony Fox). A graduate of Michigan, Bartner brought with him a creative approach and the unique, contemporary “drive-it” style of marching.

Nationally-renowned, Bartner directed the 800-member 1984 Olympic All-American College Marching Band (125 bandmen were from USC) which played in the opening and closing ceremonies at the Games. Interestingly, it was the second time a Trojan musical group was involved with the Olympics, as the USC band formed the 10th Olympic Braid in the 1932 Los Angeles Games.

Bartner was also Director of Bands for the Japan Bowl in Tokyo and directs the All-American College Marching Band at Disneyland. In the summer of 1986, he and 40 band members were part of the ceremonies of Liberty Weekend at the refurbished Statue of Liberty. In the spring of 1988, he brought the band to Australia to perform at festivities for that country’s bicentennial and at World Expo 88.

The Trojan Marching Band is complemented by the USC Silks (tall flags), plus the famous USC Song Leaders — who were ranked No. 1 in the nation by Sports Illustrated — and Yell Leaders.

SCHOOL SONGS

“FIGHT ON”

*Fight On for ol’ SC
Our men Fight On to victory.
Our Alma Mater dear,
looks up to you
Fight On and win
For ol’ SC
Fight On to victory
Fight On!*

This song is usually played after first downs and touchdowns. The music for USC’s fight song, “Fight On,” was composed in 1922 by USC dental student Milo Sweet (with lyrics by Sweet and Glen Grant) as an entry in a Trojan spirit contest. In addition to inspiring generations of Trojan fans and players, the song has been used in numerous recordings and movies. Legend has it that during World War II in the Pacific, an American task force attacked an island held by the Japanese. As the Americans stormed the beach, “Fight On” blared from the deck of one of the transports. The U.S. men let out a tremendous roar and eventually won the island.

“ALL HAIL”

*All hail to Alma Mater,
To thy glory we sing;
All hail to Southern California,
Loud let thy praises ring;
Where Western sky meets Western sea
Our college stands in majesty.
Sing our love to Alma Mater,
Hail, all hail to thee.*

The words and music to USC’s alma mater, “All Hail,” were composed in the early 1920s by Al Wesson, Troy’s longtime sports information director. He wrote the song as a student member of the Trojan Marching Band for the finale of a 1923 campus show.

“CONQUEST”

Another famous USC song is the regal processional march, “Conquest,” by Alfred Newman. It is usually played after every USC score and victory. This stirring battle cry, from Newman’s score to the 1947 motion picture classic “Captain from Castile,” has become synonymous with the championship tradition of USC since the Trojans adopted it in 1950. Newman, a legendary composer of film music, was the musical director of Twentieth Century-Fox Studios.

OTHER SONGS

“Tribute To Troy,” the incessant stanza of pounding drums and blaring horns, is played after every defensive stop. “Fanfare” is the introduction to “Tribute To Troy” and is played when the band takes the field. “All Right Now” is played after USC gets a turnover. “Another One Bites the Dust” is played after USC gets a sack. The “William Tell Overture” is played at the start of the fourth quarter. “The Emperor’s Theme” from Star Wars is played when USC is flagged for a major penalty.

TOMMY WALKER

The trumpet “Charge,” heard often at athletic contests, was composed by a post-World War II USC student named Tommy Walker. As a member of the Trojan Marching Band, he was known as “Tommy Trojan,” and as a USC football player, he would shed his band uniform, come down from the stands, and kick extra points (he lettered in 1947). Upon graduation in 1948, he was hired as the band’s director. He later was the first entertainment director at Disneyland and then went into business as one of the world’s leading creators of show business spectacles (including Super Bowl halftimes and Olympic opening and closing ceremonies). He died in 1986.



USC SONG LEADERS

Back Row (left to right): Allison Ude, Kimberly Patton, Devon McLeod, Alanne Doersam.
Middle Row (left to right): Heather Assof, Lindsey Emmerson, Sarah Carmona, Kristen Zimmer.
Front Row (left to right): Natali Fujii, Michelle Gilmore, Liane Takano, Nicole McWorter.



USC YELL LEADERS

Back Row (left to right): Lawrence Chun, Matt York, Scott Kegley, Bill Ferguson, Padraic McCaughey.
Front Row (left to right): Kyle Ross, Alex Koslowsky, Mark Corley, Austin Murray.

USC has a proud athletic heritage — and with good reason. Arguably, Troy could be regarded as the "Collegiate Athletic Program of the 20th Century." Consider:

- Trojan teams have won more national championships, 79 men's (including a national-best 71 NCAA titles) and 18 women's, than all but 2 other universities;
- The Trojans won at least 1 national team title in 26 consecutive years (1959-60 to 1984-85);
- USC has won the National College All-Sports Championship — an annual ranking by USA Today (previously the Knoxville Journal) of the country's top men's athletic programs — 6 times since its inception in 1971;
- USC also won the inaugural 2001-02 Lexus Gauntlet Trophy, a year-long all-sports competition between Troy and crosstown rival UCLA;
- Trojan men athletes have won more individual NCAA titles (290) than those from any other school in the nation (the Women of Troy have brought home another 38 individual NCAA crowns);
- Troy has also established a stellar reputation and a long tradition of nurturing Olympic athletes. Since 1904, 339 Trojan athletes have competed in the Games, taking home 104 gold medals (with at least 1 gold in every summer Olympics since 1912), 59 silver and 54 bronze.
- Three Trojans have won the prestigious Sullivan Award as the top amateur athlete in America: diver Sammy Lee (1953), shot putter Parry O'Brien (1959) and swimmer John Naber (1977).
- Two Women of Troy athletes have won the Honda-Broderick Cup as the top collegiate woman athlete of the year: Cheryl Miller (1983-84) and Angela Williams (2001-02). And Trojan women have won 7 Honda Awards, as the top female athlete in their sport.

Along with the great accomplishments on the playing fields, USC student-athletes have received 49 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships, in the Top 10 among all schools. In addition, USC has had 26 first team Academic All-Americans and 3 athletes who were Rhodes Scholars.

Here's a closer look at the history of each of the 19 sports which USC offers on the intercollegiate level:

FOOTBALL — Since starting football in 1888, USC has amassed an impressive all-time won-loss record of 695-296-54 (a .709 winning percentage). A December 1998 SPORT magazine ranking listed USC as the No. 4 all-time college football program of the 20th century.

USC's record against Pac-10 opponents is a stellar 360-152-29 (.692). Since 1959, the Trojans have won the conference championship 14 times and tied for the title on 6 other occasions.

USC has the nation's sixth best bowl winning percentage (.634) among the 62 schools which have made at least 10 bowl appearances and its 28 Rose Bowl appearances is an all-time best. Troy's overall bowl mark is 26-15, including 20-8 in the Pasadena New Year's Day classic. The Trojans were a bowl participant every year they were eligible from 1972 to 1990.

Think about college football and USC's tailback in the I-formation, one of the most glamorous positions in the sport, immediately comes to mind. Four Trojan tailbacks have won the coveted Heisman Trophy as college football's outstanding player: Mike Garrett in 1965, O.J. Simpson in 1968, Charles White in 1979 and Marcus Allen in 1981. Other standout tailbacks have included Clarence Davis, Anthony Davis and Ricky Bell. And in 2002, Carson Palmer became the first USC quarterback to win the Heisman.

The Trojans have had other prominent award winners. Offensive tackle Ron Yary won the Outland Trophy in 1967, offensive guard Brad Budde won the Lombardi Award in 1979, safety Mark Carrier won the Thorpe Award in 1989 and linebacker Chris Claiborne won the Butkus Award in 1998. USC players have been named first team All-American 124 times, with 41 consensus selections and 22 unanimous choices.

Many of those players have led USC to 8 national championships in football. Legendary coach Howard Jones (1925-40) guided Troy to 3 of those titles (1928-31-32). John McKay (1960-75) was responsible for 4 national championship teams (1962-67-72-74). John Robinson (1976-82), who captured 1 title (1978) in his first tenure, returned to Troy in 1993 and led USC to 3 more bowl wins. Pete Carroll was named head coach in 2001 and led Troy to a win in the 2003 Orange Bowl.

Scores of Trojans have gone on to successful NFL careers (there have been 62 first round picks, with a record 5 No. 1 selections), including such greats as Frank Gifford, Willie Wood, Lynn Swann, Anthony Munoz, Ronnie Lott, Junior Seau, Keyshawn Johnson, Bruce Matthews, Tony Boselli, Willie McGinest and Jason Sehorn.

BASEBALL — No school in the country can match the long tradition USC has in baseball. With 12 national championships in the sport, Troy is far and away the leader in that category (no other school has more than 5).

Since starting baseball in 1924, the Trojans have compiled a record of 2,197-1,061-15 (.674) against college opponents, and have captured outright or tied for 38 conference championships.

The incomparable Rod Dedeaux coached USC from 1942-86, leading the school to 11 of its NCAA crowns, including 5 straight from 1970-74 (no other school has strung together more than two in a row).

Trojans have been named first team All-American 41 times, with Jay Roundy, Pat Harrison and Bill Bordley being 2-time selections. Mark Prior was the 2001 national Player of the Year.

USC boasts many successful major leaguers such as Ron Fairly, Don Buford, Tom Seaver, Dave Kingman, Fred Lynn, Roy Smalley, Steve Kemp, Mark McGwire, Randy Johnson, Bret Boone, Jeff Cirillo, Barry Zito, Geoff Jenkins, Aaron Boone, Jacque Jones and Mark Prior. In all, 89 Trojans have gone on to play in the major leagues and scores more in the minors.

Dedeaux compiled a 45-year collegiate record of 1,332-571-11 (.699), making him the then-winningest coach in collegiate baseball history. He resigned after the 1986 season to become USC's director of baseball and was replaced by Mike Gillespie, whose 1998 squad won the College World Series while finishing as the CWS runnerup in 1995 and also advancing to Omaha in 2000 and 2001 (his 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1993, 1994, 1996, 1997, 1999 and 2002 teams were NCAA regional participants).

MEN'S BASKETBALL — Only about 4 dozen schools have more than 1,000 victories in college basketball, and USC is one of them. Since starting basketball in 1907, the Trojans have compiled a record of 1,344-969 (.581), winning 14 league championships.

Bill Sharman, John Rudometkin, John Block, Paul Westphal, Gus Williams, Harold Miner and Sam Clancy are a few of USC's All-American selections. Overall, Trojans have earned All-American honors 22 times. Four Trojan men, Sharman, Jack Gardner, Alex Hannum and coach Sam Barry, are in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Barry (1930-41, 1945-50) has the winningest record among USC basketball coaches, 260-138 (.653). Following him are Forrest Twogood (1951-66) at 255-180 (.586) and Bob Boyd (1967-79) at 216-131 (.622).

George Raveling, an assistant coach for the 1984 and 1988 U.S. Olympic teams, took over the coaching helm in 1986-87 and led Troy into the post-season playoffs 4 times. Henry Bibby was named head coach midway through the 1996 season and has led the Trojans into the NCAA tourney 3 times (in 1997, 2001's Elite Eight and 2002) and the NIT in 1999.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — After improving steadily, USC first reached the pinnacle of success in women's basketball in 1983 and the Trojans have been at or near the top almost ever since, winning 2 national championships and playing in 4 Final Fours.

USC's team became established when Linda Sharp took over as coach in 1977. By 1981, Troy had reached the Final Four. In 1983, Cheryl Miller joined Cynthia Cooper and twins Pam and Paula McGee to give the Trojans a formidable front line that led the squad to its first national championship. The next year, the team won the national title again. USC advanced to the NCAA title game in 1986.



Rod Dedeaux with Randy Johnson and Mark McGwire



Paul Westphal



USC's 1984 NCAA Champion women's basketball team at the White House with President Ronald Reagan

Miller finished her career in 1986 as the Trojans' all-time leading scorer and rebounder. She also won her third straight Naismith Award as the outstanding player in college basketball. She returned as coach of her alma mater in 1994 and led USC to a Pac-10 title and 2 NCAA playoff appearances. She was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 1995. Chris Gobrecht, a former USC player and a 2-time Pac-10 Coach of the Year while at Washington, took over as coach prior to the 1998 season. Her team played in the 2000 and 2002 WNIT.

The Women of Troy have made the NCAA tourney 6 of the past 13 years, including advancing to the regionals 3 of the last 12 seasons. Lisa Leslie, who became an Olympic and pro star, won the Naismith Award in 1994 (she was the MVP of the first WNBA All-Star Game). Tina Thompson was the No. 1 pick in the 1997 WNBA draft. Cooper was twice an Olympian and WNBA MVP.

MEN'S GOLF — USC has one of the most successful golf programs in the nation, having produced 3 NCAA individual champions (Scott Simpson in 1976 and 1977, and Ron Commans in 1981), 19 Pac-10 individual champs, 20 All-American first teamers and numerous players who have gone on to successful professional careers, including \$1 million winners like Al "Mr. 59" Geiberger, Dave Stockton, Craig Stadler and Scott Simpson. Troy has also been dominant in the Pac-10, winning 17 of the 43 conference championships to date.

Legendary coach Stan Wood (1955-79) compiled a career record of 462-37 (.926) and won 14 conference championships. He also guided the Trojans to an NCAA record 51 consecutive dual match wins from 1956-59. His teams finished third in the NCAA tourney 6 times.

Under coach Randy Lein (1984-92), USC continued its success, winning the conference championship in 1986. The 1991 Trojans finished seventh at the NAAs. U.S. Amateur champion Sam Randolph, who finished as low amateur at the prestigious Masters golf tournament in 1985 and 1986, was a first team All-American for the third straight year in 1986 and was named college golf's Player of the Year.

Former team captain Jim Empey took over as coach in 1993. Kurt Schuette became coach in 1995 and guided the Trojans to an impressive fifth place finish at the NCAA tourney that season, Troy's best placing in 18 years, and then ninth in 1996 and 14th in both 1997 and 2003. His 2001 squad won the Pac-10 title, USC's first since 1986, and Troy repeated in 2002. Kevin Stadler, Craig's son, was the 2002 Pac-10 Golfer of the Year (USC's first honoree since 1986).

WOMEN'S GOLF — The USC women's golf team is one of college's finest, as witnessed by the program's first-ever NCAA team title in 2003. USC also has had second, third, fourth (twice), fifth, seventh (3 times), ninth and 14th place finishes at the NCAA Championships in the past 18 years. The Women of Troy won the Pac-10 tourney in 1989 and the 1999 NCAA West Regional. Cathy Bright led USC to 5 Top 10 NCAA finishes in her 12 years as head coach (1982-93). Former Trojan player Renee (Mack) Baumgartner returned as head coach in 1994 and led USC to second place at the NAAs in her first year. Andrea Gaston took over in 1997 (with men's coach Kurt Schuette serving as Director of Golf).

Jennifer Rosales won the 1998 NCAA individual title as a freshman (she tied for fourth in 1999) and Mikaela Parmlid won as a senior in 2003. Other top individuals have included professionals Marta Figueras-Dotti, Denise Streb, Kim Saiki, Tracy Nakamura, Jill McGill (the 1993 U.S. Amateur champion), Heidi Voorhees (the 1993 U.S. Amateur medalist), Jennifer Biehn (the 1994 Pac-10 champ), Candie Kung (the 2000 Pac-10 champ) and Becky Lucidi (the 2002 U.S. Amateur and 2003 Mexican Amateur champion).

WOMEN'S ROWING — The women's rowing team has been active since the early 1970s, but scholarships were first awarded in 1998 and USC has emerged as one of the nation's top programs. The varsity, junior varsity and novice eight teams train all year long for regattas from coast to coast. George Jenkins guided USC to national prominence during his 9 years as head coach (1994-2002). Kelly Babraj took over as head coach for the 2003 season, with husband Zenon Babraj serving as director of rowing.

At the 1998 NCAA meet, the Women of Troy rowers captured their first-ever national championship race (the varsity fours).

WOMEN'S SOCCER — The women's soccer team began competing in 1993. Karen Stanley coached the team for the first 3 seasons. Jim Millinder took over in 1996 and guided his 5 of his squads (1998-2002) into the NCAA tourney (USC won the 1998 Pac-10 title).

Isabelle Harvey, the 1998 Pac-10 Player of the Year, was USC's first All-American first teamer (in 2000).

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING — The type of dominance USC has had in this sport was best exemplified by Troy's performance in the 1976 Olympic Games, when Trojan swimmers won more golds and more total medals than any country in swimming except the United States.

Over the years, USC men's swimmers have made Olympic teams 110 times, winning 36 gold, 21 silver and 16 bronze medals. Gold medal winners have included Lenny Krayzelburg, John Naber, Bruce Furniss and Murray Rose.

Since beginning swimming in 1929, the Trojans have captured 9 NCAA championships, all under coach Peter Daland, who retired in 1992 after 35 years at Troy. USC swimmers and divers have won 108 NCAA meet individual and relay titles (including Erik Vendt, who won 5 individual titles in the 2000, 2002 and 2003 meets) and have earned All-American honors an amazing 546 times. Under Daland, USC won 17 Pac-10 championships and amassed an impressive dual meet record of 318-31-1 (.917). Three of his last 6 squads had runner-up finishes at the NCAA meet.

Four-time U.S. Olympic coach Mark Schubert, winner of 2 NCAA titles with the Texas women, succeeded Daland. He also serves as the head coach of the Women of Troy. His men's teams have placed fourth, fifth (3 times), sixth (4 times), seventh and 10th at the NAAs.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING — USC has likewise built a successful swimming program on the women's side. In fact, the Women of Troy have finished in the top 10 nationally 22 of the last 27 years — including winning the NCAA title in 1997 — and have produced 213 All-Americans in that span. They have won conference championships in 1979, 1980, 1982 and 1985.

Among USC's more famous women's swimmers are Michelle Ford, Sue Habernigg, Cynthia Woodhead, Sue Hinderaker, Debbie Rudd, Kristine Quance (she won 3 events at the 1994 NCAA meet as the Women of Troy placed sixth, 3 more to be the high point scorer at the 1996 meet as USC finished fifth and 2 at the 1997 meet), Lindsay Benko (who won 2 events in 1996, 2 more in 1997 and 1 in 1999) and diver Blythe Hartley (she won 2 events at the 2002 NAAs).

MEN'S TENNIS — USC's men's tennis legacy has produced numerous national titlists, including 16 team champions (second most in the country), 13 singles champions (tied for second most in the country), and 20 doubles champs (more than any other school). Cecil Mamiit won the 1996 NCAA singles crown as a freshman.

George Toley (1954-80) guided the Trojans for 26 years before resigning during the 1980 season. His career record was 430-92-4 (.821) with 10 NCAA titles. Dick Leach succeeded Toley and posted a 535-133 (.801) mark in 23 years. His 1991, 1993, 1994 and 2002 teams won the NCAA tourney (his 2002 No. 11-seeded Cinderella team was the lowest seed ever to win the NCAA title and did so a month after Leach announced his retirement) and 8 of his other teams finished fourth or better. He was succeeded by ex-Pepperdine, Fresno State and Long Beach State coach Peter Smith for the 2003 season.

Overall, USC players have been named to All-American teams 136 times, with a many also enjoying successful pro careers, including Stan Smith, Bob Lutz, Raul Ramirez and Dennis Ralston.



John Naber

WOMEN'S TENNIS — The most successful women's program at USC, in terms of national titles, is the tennis team. The Women of Troy have won 7 national championships.

Those national crowns all came under Dave Borelli, who coached USC from 1974 to 1988. In duals, Borelli's record was phenomenal: his teams went 300-43 (.875).

Five times Trojans have won national singles titles, along with 1 doubles champ and 68 All-Americans. Prominent USC stars have included Barbara Hallquist, Diane Desfor, Lea Antonopolis, Leslie Allen, Sheila McInerney, Stacy Margolin, Trey Lewis, the Fernandez sisters, Kelly Henry, Beth Herr, Caroline Kuhlman, Trisha Laux and Jewel Peterson.

Cheryl Woods, a former Trojan player, took over for Borelli in 1989. Richard Gallien, a successful player and coach at Pepperdine, became head coach in 1996. His 1999, 2000, 2001 and 2003 teams advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

— The Trojans have won an unprecedented 26 NCAA titles (including 9 straight, 1935-43) in the 82-year history of NCAA outdoor track, plus 2 indoor NCAA titles and 34 Pacific Coast or Pac-10 crowns, including a string of 15 straight (1936-55). They have had 39 unbeaten and untied seasons, including a string of 16 in a row (1946-61). Since starting track and field in 1900, USC has compiled a dual-meet record of 410-113-4 (.782).

Outstanding coaches include Dean Cromwell (1909-48), who won a record 12 NCAA titles and had a dual meet mark of 109-48-1; Jess Mortensen, who never lost a dual meet (64-0) in 11 years and won 7 NCAA titles; and Vern Wolfe, who retired after the 1984 season with 7 national titles and a dual meet record of 106-17-1 (.859). Jim Bush, who won 5 NCAA titles while at crosstown rival UCLA, became USC's head coach in 1991. His 1992 Trojans finished third at the NAAs with only a 6-man team. Ron Alice, who won 11 state titles at Long Beach City College, took over the combined men's and women's programs in 1995 (the men were fourth at the 1995 NCAA meet, 10th in 1996, third in 1997 while winning the Pac-10 title, seventh in 1998, fifth in 1999 while winning the Pac-10 crown, tied for seventh in 2000 while winning the Pac-10 title, tied for 12th in 2001, tied for 11th in 2002 and was third in 2003 while winning the Pac-10 title).

Fifty-nine USC tracksters have won 86 places on U.S. Olympic teams over the years. Trojans have won 25 individual Olympic titles and shared in 8 relay wins. Gold medal winners include long jumper Randy Williams, pole vaulter Bob Seagren, sprinter Charles Paddock and quartermiler Quincy Watts.

Since 1912, 61 USC trackmen have equalled or bettered world records, and there have been 107 NCAA individual or relay winners from Troy—including 2003 NCAA champs Ryan Wilson (high hurdles), Julian Kapek (long jump) and Dawid Jaworsky (high jump).

The Trojans also have had a long history of successful distance running, including 9 Olympians and NCAA champions Julio Marin and Ole Oleson.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD, CROSS COUNTRY — The women's track program at USC has developed into one of the nation's finest. The Trojans have placed in the Top 10 of the NCAA Championships 10 times, including winning the program's first-ever NCAA team title in 2001. The Women of Troy also finished third in 1987, seventh in 1996 (while winning the Pac-10 title), fifth in 1998, third in 1999 (just 4 points from first place), second in 2000 (again just 4 points out of first place) and third in 2002.

The women's track and field heritage begins with Sherry Calvert, the former head coach. Calvert, a 4-time All-American javelin thrower at USC who participated in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics, started the program as an undergraduate and coached through 1983. Fred LaPlante succeeded her from 1984 through 1988. Barbara Edmonson was coach in 1992 through 1994. In 1995, Ron Alice took over as the combined men's and women's coach.

Troy has had many other successful track and field athletes. Patty Van Wolvelaere won a pair of national titles in the 100-meter hurdles. Kerry Bell was



Bob Seagren

an All-American heptathlete for 3 years. 1988 NCAA heptathlon champion Wendy Brown and Yvette Bates set world bests in the triple jump during their USC careers. Ashley Selman won the 1990 NCAA javelin title. Angela Williams became the first athlete, male or female, at any level to win 4 consecutive NCAA 100-meter dashes when she did so in 1999, 2000, 2001 and 2002. Natasha Danvers won the 2000 NCAA 400-meter intermediate hurdles. The Women of Troy won the NCAA 1600-meter relay in 1987 and the 400-meter relay in 2000. Brigita Langerholc took the 800 meters and Inga Stasiulionyte captured the javelin, both in the 2001 NAAs. Natasha Mayers won the NCAA 200 meters in 2002.

The Women of Troy also compete in cross country in the fall under coach Tom Walsh.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — Final Four appearances have become commonplace for the USC men's volleyball team, which has made 11 trips there since scholarships were first awarded by Troy in the sport in 1977. The Trojans have won 4 NCAA titles (1977, 1980, 1988 and 1990) and have finished second on 6 other occasions (1979-81-85-86-87-91).

Ernie Hix, who retired as head coach after the 1981 season, turned USC into one of the top volleyball powers in the nation. Hix's 8-year record was an impressive 146-47 (.756) with 2 national crowns.

Twenty-four Trojans have played on the U.S. National team and USC volleyballers have been named first team All-Americans 27 times. In the 1984 Olympics, Steve Timmons, Dusty Dvorak and Pat Powers all helped lead the United States to its first gold medal ever in the sport, while Timmons repeated with the 1988 U.S. squad. Timmons, Bryan Ivie, Nick Becker and Dan Greenbaum won bronze medals with the U.S. in 1992. Tim Hovland, Celso Kalache, Adam Johnson, former coach Bob Yoder (a 3-time All-American who coached Troy to an NCAA title in 1988), Donald Suxho and Brook Billings also are key figures in USC's volleyball heritage. Jim McLaughlin took over for Yoder in 1990 and led Troy to an NCAA title in his initial year. Powers became head coach in 1997 and Turhan Douglas succeeded him in 2003.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — USC has won 5 national crowns in women's volleyball, the first 4 under coach Chuck Erbe. Erbe, who dominated the sport during his 12-year USC coaching tenure which began in 1976, posted a career record of 310-121-3 (.718). He coached the 1976, 1977 and 1980 AIAW champions and the 1981 NCAA titlists. His 1976 team registered the first perfect season (38-0) in women's volleyball history.

Lisa Love, who coached at Texas-Arlington for 7 years, took over for Erbe in 1989 and guided USC into the NAAs in 9 of her 10 seasons before retiring after the 1998 season. Jerritt Elliott served as interim head coach in 1999 and 2000, guiding the 2000 club to the NCAA Final Four. Mick Haley, head coach of the 2000 U.S. women's Olympic team who won 2 national crowns in the 1980s while at Texas, took over in 2001 and advanced to that season's NCAA regional final. Then, in 2002, his team won the NCAA crown.

In 1978, Debbie Green won the prestigious Broderick Award in volleyball. Some 32 Trojans have been named All-American and 12 have been members of the U.S. Olympic team (including Green, Sue Woodstra, Paula Weishoff, Carolyn Becker and Kim Ruddins).

MEN'S WATER POLO — Since starting water polo in 1922, the Trojans have compiled a 912-483-7 (.653) record, winning 12 conference championships along the way.

Longtime coach John Williams led the Trojans to national prominence since during his tenure from 1973 to 1998. Nineteen of his last 22 teams finished the season in the top 7 nationally, including the 1998 NCAA championship team and the 1987, 1993, 1994, 1996 and 1997 squads which placed second in the NCAA tourney. Jovan Vavic, who joined as co-head coach in 1995, took over as head coach in 1999.

Seventeen Trojan poloists have participated in the Olympics and 127 have made various All-American teams. Some of the more prominent names in USC water polo history are Ron Severa, Wally Wolf, Greg Fults, Zach Stimson, Craig Furniss, Charles Harris, Robert Lynn, Drew Netherton, Hrvoje Cizmice, Marko Zagar, Simun Cimerman, Marko Pintaric, George Csaszar and Pedraj Damjanov.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO — USC's newest sport, the women's water polo team began play in 1995 under head coach Jovan Vavic. In 1999, in just their fifth year of existence, the Women of Troy—led by All-American and 2000 U.S. Olympic goalie Bernice Orwig—won the national championship in an exciting 5-overtime sudden death victory over Stanford. USC then was second in the national tourney in 2000. Before that, USC was third in the 1995 Division II tourney, then seventh in the 1997 national championship and fifth in 1998.

Besides Orwig, other top players have included Aniko Pelle (the 2000 National Player of the Year), Nina Wengst, Olympian Sofia Konoukh, Katrin Dierolf and Moriah Van Norman.



USC ON SPORTS ILLUSTRATED COVERS

2003 TROJAN FOOTBALL

1. March 21, 1955 Parry O'Brien (track and field)
2. November 26, 1956 USC-UCLA crowd (football)
3. March 15, 1959 Phil Hill (auto racing)
4. July 27, 1959 John Wayne (football)
5. August 31, 1959 Parry O'Brien (track and field)
6. September 7, 1959 Alex Olmedo (tennis)
7. April 25, 1960 Dallas Long (track and field)
8. August 14, 1961 Murray Rose (swimming)
9. October 23, 1961 Jon Arnett (football)
10. March 19, 1962 John Rudometkin (basketball)
11. December 17, 1962 Frank Gifford (football)
12. August 26, 1963 Dennis Ralston (tennis)
13. September 2, 1963 Ron Fairly (baseball)
14. September 12, 1966 Rudy Bukich (football)
15. February 20, 1967 Bob Seagren (track and field)
16. October 2, 1967 John McKay (football)*
17. November 20, 1967 O.J. Simpson (football)
18. October 14, 1968 O.J. Simpson (football)
19. July 14, 1969 O.J. Simpson (football)
20. August 25, 1969 O.J. Simpson (football)
21. September 29, 1969 Jimmy Jones (football)
22. November 24, 1969 Mike Garrett (football)
23. December 22, 1969 Tom Seaver (baseball)**
24. August 10, 1970 Mike Garrett (football)
25. October 1, 1973 Anthony Davis (football)
26. October 29, 1973 O.J. Simpson (football)
27. November 5, 1973 Anthony Davis (football)
28. September 16, 1974 O.J. Simpson (football)
29. December 9, 1974 Anthony Davis (football)*
30. July 7, 1975 Fred Lynn (baseball)
31. July 21, 1975 Tom Seaver (baseball)
32. January 26, 1976 Lynn Swann (football)
33. January 3, 1977 Clarence Davis (football)
34. June 27, 1977 Tom Seaver (baseball)
35. November 21, 1977 Sam Cunningham (football)
36. October 2, 1978 Charles White (football)
37. June 11, 1979 Gus Williams (basketball)
38. September 10, 1979 Charles White (football)
39. January 7, 1980 Ricky Bell (football)
40. October 20, 1980 Paul Westphal (basketball)
41. February 2, 1981 Rod Martin (football)
42. July 27, 1981 Tom Seaver (baseball)
43. October 5, 1981 Marcus Allen (football)
44. April 19, 1982 Craig Stadler (golf)
45. December 13, 1982 Marcus Allen (football)
46. April 18, 1983 Tom Seaver (baseball)
47. July 9, 1984 Jeff Float (swimming)
48. March 18, 1985 Fred Lynn (baseball)
49. December 16, 1985 Marcus Allen (football)
50. November 21, 1985 Cheryl Miller (basketball)
51. June 29, 1987 Scott Simpson (golf)
52. November 2, 1987 Roy Smalley (baseball)
53. November 30, 1987 Erik Affholter (football)
54. April 4, 1988 Mark McGwire (baseball)
55. November 28, 1988 Rodney Peete (football)
56. September 3, 1990 Todd Marinovich (football)
57. October 8, 1990 O.J. Simpson (football)
58. June 1, 1992 Mark McGwire (baseball)
59. September 6, 1993 Junior Seau (football)
60. June 27, 1994 O.J. Simpson (football)
61. Summer 1995 Shawn Walters (football)***
62. August 28, 1995 Keyshawn Johnson (football)
63. July 22, 1996 Lisa Leslie (basketball)*
64. Summer 1996 Brad Otton (football)***
65. September 2, 1996 Marcus Allen (football)*
66. January 27, 1997 Mike Holmgren (football)
67. March 31, 1997 Randy Johnson (baseball)
68. July 21, 1997 Frank Gifford (football)

69. March 23, 1998 Mark McGwire (baseball)
70. August 3, 1998 Mark McGwire (baseball)
71. August 10, 1998 Randy Johnson (baseball)
72. September 7, 1998 Mark McGwire (baseball)
73. September 14, 1998 Mark McGwire (baseball)
74. September 14, 1998 Mark McGwire (baseball)#
75. October 5, 1998 Mark McGwire (baseball)
76. October 7, 1998 Mark McGwire (baseball)##
77. December 21, 1998 Mark McGwire (baseball)**
78. January 18, 1999 Keyshawn Johnson (football)
79. September 27, 1999 Chris Claiborne (football)
80. March 6, 2000 Mark McGwire (baseball)
81. April 24, 2000 Keyshawn Johnson (football)
82. May 8, 2000 Randy Johnson (baseball)
83. July 16, 2001 Bret Boone (baseball)
84. November 5, 2001 Randy Johnson (baseball)
85. December 17, 2001 Randy Johnson (baseball)**
86. February 11, 2002 Willie McGinest (football)
87. April 28, 2003 Carson Palmer (football)
88. July 7, 2003 Mark Prior (baseball)

*Foldout cover **SI Sportsman of the Year

***Sports Illustrated Presents College Football edition

#Extra edition ##Commemorative issue



Charles White (10/2/78)



Scott Simpson (6/29/87)



Mark McGwire (10/5/98)



Anthony Davis (10/1/73)



Lisa Leslie (7/22/96)

USC has long dominated the world of intercollegiate athletics. In fact, it could be argued that Troy was the "Collegiate Athletic Program of the 20th Century."

Trojan men's teams are tops in the nation in NCAA championships with 71 — more than any other university. And the football team has been voted national champions 8 times.

USC has won the National Collegiate All-Sports Championship—an annual ranking by USA Today (previously The Knoxville Journal) of the country's top men's athletic programs — 6 times (1971-72-74-75-77-80) since its inception in 1971.

USC's women are also a force, with 18 national team titles, all since 1976.

From 1959-60 to 1984-85, USC put together an amazing streak. In each of those 26 years, at least one Trojan team won a national championship (including five crowns in both 1962-63 and 1976-77).

Here's a list with the coaches of the winning teams.



Cheryl Miller
Four-time All-American

USC MEN'S TEAM TITLES (79)

FOOTBALL (8)

1928	Howard Jones
1931	Howard Jones
1932	Howard Jones
1962	John McKay
1967	John McKay
1972	John McKay
1974	John McKay
1978	John Robinson

BASEBALL (12)

1948	Sam Barry
	Rod Dedeaux
1958	Rod Dedeaux
1961	Rod Dedeaux
1963	Rod Dedeaux
1968	Rod Dedeaux
1970	Rod Dedeaux
1971	Rod Dedeaux
1972	Rod Dedeaux
1973	Rod Dedeaux
1974	Rod Dedeaux
1978	Rod Dedeaux
1998	Mike Gillespie

GYMNASTICS (1)

1962	Jack Beckner
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INDOOR TRACK & FIELD (2)

1967	Vern Wolfe
1972	Vern Wolfe

SWIMMING & DIVING (9)

1960	Peter Daland
1963	Peter Daland
1964	Peter Daland
1965	Peter Daland
1966	Peter Daland
1974	Peter Daland
1975	Peter Daland
1976	Peter Daland
1977	Peter Daland

TENNIS (16)

1946	William Moyle
1951	Louis Wheeler
1955	George Toley
1958	George Toley
1962	George Toley
1963	George Toley
1964	George Toley
1966	George Toley
1967	George Toley
1968	George Toley
1969	George Toley
1976	George Toley (tie)
1991	Dick Leach
1993	Dick Leach
1994	Dick Leach
2002	Dick Leach

TRACK & FIELD (26)

1926	Dean Cromwell
1930	Dean Cromwell
1931	Dean Cromwell

1935	Dean Cromwell
1936	Dean Cromwell
1937	Dean Cromwell
1938	Dean Cromwell
1939	Dean Cromwell
1940	Dean Cromwell
1941	Dean Cromwell
1942	Dean Cromwell
1943	Dean Cromwell
1949	Jess Hill
1950	Jess Hill
1951	Jess Mortensen
1952	Jess Mortensen
1953	Jess Mortensen
1954	Jess Mortensen
1955	Jess Mortensen
1958	Jess Mortensen
1961	Jess Mortensen
1963	Vern Wolfe
1965	Vern Wolfe (tie)
1967	Vern Wolfe
1968	Vern Wolfe
1976	Vern Wolfe

VOLLEYBALL (4)

1977	Ernie Hix
1980	Ernie Hix
1988	Bob Yoder
1990	Jim McLaughlin

WATER POLO (1)

1998	John Williams
	Jovan Vavic

USC WOMEN'S TEAM TITLES (18)

BASKETBALL (2)

1983	Linda Sharp
1984	Linda Sharp

GOLF (1)

2003	Andrea Gaston
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SWIMMING & DIVING (1)

1997	Mark Schubert
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TENNIS (7)

1977	Dave Borelli (AIAW)
1977	Dave Borelli (USTA)
1978	Dave Borelli (USTA)
1979	Dave Borelli (AIAW)
1980	Dave Borelli (AIAW)
1983	Dave Borelli
1985	Dave Borelli

TRACK & FIELD (1)

2001	Ron Allice
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VOLLEYBALL (5)

1976	Chuck Erbe (AIAW)
1977	Chuck Erbe (AIAW)
1980	Chuck Erbe (AIAW)
1981	Chuck Erbe
2002	Mick Haley

WATER POLO (1)

1999	Jovan Vavic (NCWWP)
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John McKay



Peter Daland



Rod Dedeaux



Dean Cromwell



Angela Williams - Four-time
100-meter Champion



NATIONAL TITLES, ATHLETE OF THE YEAR, HONDA AWARD

2003 TROJAN FOOTBALL

TOP 10 NCAA MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONS

	School	Titles
1.	USC	71
2.	UCLA	67
3.	Stanford	56
4.	Oklahoma State	44
5.	Arkansas	39
6.	Michigan	30
7.	Yale	25
	Penn State	25
9.	Denver	22
10.	Texas-El Paso	21
	California	21
	Indiana	21
	Iowa	21

TOP 10 NCAA MEN'S INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

	School	Titles
1.	USC	290
2.	Michigan	234
3.	Stanford	233
4.	Ohio State	202
5.	UCLA	160
6.	Oklahoma State	147
7.	Texas	135
8.	Illinois	123
9.	Indiana	118
	Iowa	118

AMATEUR ATHLETIC FOUNDATION

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Thirty-one Trojans have been named the Southern California Athlete of the Year by the Amateur Athletic Foundation since the program was originated in 1900. They are:

1901 — Dean Cromwell (football, basketball, track)
 1906 — Charles Parson (track)
 1907 — Stanislaus Burek (football, baseball)
 1912 — Fred Kelly (track)
 1919 — Charles Paddock (track)
 1920 — Roy Evans (football)
 1924 — Clarence "Bud" Houser (track)
 1925 — Morton Kaer (football)
 1927 — Morley Drury (football)
 1928 — Jesse Mortensen (football, track)
 1931 — Frank Wykoff (track)
 1932 — H. Ellsworth Vines (tennis)
 1937 — Earle Meadows (track), William Sefton (track)
 1942 — Frederick "Ted" Schroeder (tennis)
 1944 — James Hardy (football, baseball)
 1949 — Melvin Patton (track)
 1950 — Richard Attlesley (track)
 1954 — Parry O'Brien (track)
 1964 — Michael Larrabee (track)
 1965 — Michael Garrett (football, baseball)
 1967 — O.J. Simpson (football)
 1971 — Frank Heckl (swimming)
 1972 — Sandra Neilson (swimming)
 1976 — John Naber (swimming)
 1979 — Charles White (football)
 1984 — Cheryl Miller (basketball)
 1987 — Janet Evans (swimming)
 1989 — Dave Wharton (swimming)
 1994 — Lisa Leslie (basketball)
 1996 — Dot Richardson (softball)
 1998 — Mark McGwire (baseball)

USC'S HONDA AWARD WINNERS

Since 1977, the Honda-Broderick Cup has been given to the Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year, as judged by the nation's athletic directors. Also, the top collegiate woman athlete in each of 12 sports has been presented with a Honda Award. USC's winners:

HONDA-BRODERICK CUP

1983-84 Cheryl Miller
 2001-02 Angela Williams

HONDA AWARD

1977-78 Debbie Green (volleyball)
 1980-81 Anna Maria Fernandez (tennis)
 1983-84 Cheryl Miller (basketball)
 1984-85 Cheryl Miller (basketball)
 1993-94 Lisa Leslie (basketball)
 1995-96 Kristine Quance (swimming and diving)
 1996-97 Kristine Quance (swimming and diving)
 2001-02 Angela Williams (track and field)
 2002-03 Mikaela Parmlid (golf)



USC is as proud of its student-athletes' achievements in the classroom as on the playing field.

After all, the Trojans not only are third in the nation in the number of national team championships (79 by the men and 18 by the women), but rank in the Top 10 in the number of NCAA post-graduate scholarship recipients (49, including 20 football players).

Also, USC athletics has had 3 Rhodes Scholars (quarterback Pat Haden, swimmer Desmond Koh and trackster James O'Toole), 26 first team Academic All-Americans (including 22 footballers, tops among Pac-10 schools and sixth best in the nation), 8 winners of the prestigious NCAA Today's Top Six scholar award, 12 National Football Foundation Scholar-Athletes, 8 recipients of the NCAA Silver Anniversary Award, a Luce Scholar (swimmer Dennis Scannell), a NCAA Women's Enhancement Program Post-Graduate Scholar (soccer player Laura Servis), a NCAA Ethnic-Minority Enhancement Program Post-Graduate Scholar (footballer Dong Koo) and 2 USC valedictorians (water poloist Craig Furniss and volleyballer Alaina Kipps). In 1988, Haden was inducted into the charter 6-member class of the GTE Academic All-American Hall of Fame and baseball star Don Buford Jr. won the first-ever Woody Hayes Academic All-American Award presented by the Columbus Touchdown Club to the top NCAA Division I male student-athlete (footballer John Jackson won the award in 1990 and volleyballer Katie Haller won the women's award in 1994). Jackson was also named a winner of the first-ever NACDA/Disney Scholar-Athlete Award in 1990, and Jeremy Hogue, Matt Keneley and Mike Van Raaphorst were 1996, 1997 and 2000 NACDA Foundation Preseason Games Scholar-Athletes, respectively (Keneley also received a NACDA Foundation Post-Graduate Scholarship in 1997). In 1997, Keith Van Horne was named to the GTE Academic All-American All-Time Football Team.

The Nov. 1994 issue of *The Sporting News* examined the relative academic strength of the nation's top 25 football teams and found USC's players ranked second in high school GPA, sixth in SAT scores and third in ACT scores.

USC's NCAA POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS (This program originated in 1964)

FOOTBALL (20)	Jeremy Hogue (1995)	MEN'S BASKETBALL (2)	MEN'S VOLLEYBALL (2)
Chuck Arrobio (1965)	Matt Keneley (1996)	Dan Anderson (1974)	Bob Yoder (1978)
Steve Sogge (1968)	BASEBALL (3)	John Lambert (1975)	Leon Devaney (1991)*
Fred Khasigian (1969)	Steve Sogge (1969)	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (1)	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (5)
Steve Lehmer (1969)	Marvin Cobb (1975)	Tammy Story (1992)*	Cathy Stukel (1982)
Monte Doris (1973)	John Jackson (1990)	MEN'S TENNIS (5)	Dana Smith (1984)
Pat Haden (1974)	MEN'S SWIMMING (7)	Jerry Cromwell (1966)	Katie Haller (1994)
Marvin Cobb (1974)	Andy Strenk (1971)	Dave Borelli (1973)	Lauri Yust (1995)
Kevin Bruce (1975)	Frank Heckl (1972)	John Andrews (1974)	Alaina Kipps (1999)
Gary Bethel (1977)	David Hannula (1976)	Chris Lewis (1978)	MEN'S WATER POLO (3)
Brad Budde (1979)	Rod Strachan (1977)	Andrew Park (2002)	Frank Heckl (1972)
Paul McDonald (1979)	Dick Hannula (1979)	MEN'S TRACK (3)	Craig Furniss (1981)
Gordon Adams (1980)	Ray Looze (1990)	John Link (1968)*	Zoltan Berty (1989)
Jeff Fisher (1980)	Dave Wharton (1991)	Steve Lehmer (1970)	<i>*Named as an alternate</i>
Duane Bickett (1984)	WOMEN'S SWIMMING (3)	Tom Colich (1970)	<i>Note: Steve Sogge, Marvin Cobb, Steve Lehmer, Frank Heckl and John Jackson are listed under both of the sports they competed in.</i>
Tony Colorito (1985)	Sue Habernigg (1985)		
Matt Koart (1985)	Elin Bartell (1993)		
Jeff Bregel (1986)	Kristine Quance (1997)		
John Jackson (1989)			

USC's Academic All-Americans

(This program originated in 1952)

1952 — Dick Nunis, DB	1979 — Brad Budde, OG
1959 — Mike McKeever, G	1984 — Duane Bickett, OLB
1960 — Mike McKeever, G	1985 — Matt Koart, DT
1960 — Marlin McKeever, E	1986 — Jeff Bregel, OG
1965 — Chuck Arrobio, T	1988 — John Jackson, FL
1967 — Steve Sogge, QB	1989 — John Jackson, SE
1968 — Steve Sogge, QB	1990 — Ray Looze, Swimming
1969 — Fred Khasigian, OG	1992 — Katie Haller, Volleyball
1973 — Pat Haden, QB	1993 — Katie Haller, Volleyball
1974 — Pat Haden, QB	1995 — Jeremy Hogue, C
1978 — Rich Dimler, NG	1995 — Matt Keneley, DT
1979 — Paul McDonald, QB	1996 — Lukas Hovorka, Tennis
1979 — Keith Van Horne, OT	1996 — Matt Keneley, DT

USC's NCAA Today's Top Six Winners

1974 — Pat Haden (football)	1979 — Paul McDonald (football)
1975 — Marvin Cobb (football, baseball)	1986 — Cheryl Miller (basketball)
1976 — Steve Furniss (swimming)	1989 — John Jackson (football, baseball)
1977 — John Naber (swimming)	1991 — Dave Wharton (swimming)

USC's NCAA Silver Anniversary Award Winners

1973 — John Ferraro (football)	2000 — Pat Haden (football)
1984 — Al Geiberger (golf)	2002 — John Naber (swimming)
1991 — Mike Garrett (football)	2003 — Debbie Landreth Brown (volleyball)
1993 — Stan Smith (tennis)	
1999 — Lynn Swann (football)	

USC's National Football Foundation Scholar-Athletes

1965 — Chuck Arrobio	1986 — Jeff Bregel
1969 — Fred Khasigian	1989 — John Jackson
1974 — Pat Haden	1994 — Tony Boselli
1977 — Gary Bethel	1995 — Jeremy Hogue
1979 — Paul McDonald	1996 — Matt Keneley
1984 — Duane Bickett	1999 — Chad Morton



Alaina Kipps



Chad Morton



Al Geiberger



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MIKE GARRETT

2003 TROJAN FOOTBALL



Michael L. Garrett, so much a part of USC's unparalleled athletic tradition, was named the school's sixth-ever athletic director in January of 1993.

Garrett, Troy's 1965 Heisman Trophy-winning tailback who has a background in business, law, government, athletic administration and community affairs, oversees the 19 men's and women's teams and the \$34 million budget that make up the nation's most tradition-rich athletic program.

During his tenure:

- USC has won 10 national titles (in men's tennis in 1993, 1994 and 2002, women's swimming in 1997, baseball and men's water polo in 1998, women's water polo in 1999, women's track and field in 2001, women's volleyball in 2002 and women's golf in 2003), plus 25 conference crowns, and almost annually has finished in the Top 10 (among the 323 Division I universities) in the Sears Directors' Cup all-sports standings.

- USC won the inaugural 2001-02 Lexus Gauntlet Trophy, a year-long all-sports competition between Troy and crosstown rival UCLA.

- Fundraising (reaching a record \$20-plus million in 2000-01 and again in 2002-03) and corporate sponsorships, merchandising and licensing (to \$4 million in 2001-02) have skyrocketed.

- He has undertaken the biggest building program in the history of USC athletics, including the \$3 million Galen Center (a dining/activity center), a 3,000-square-foot addition to the weight room, a 3,000-seat track and field stadium, expansion of the tennis stadium and football practice field, a new women's soccer practice field, a short-game golf practice facility, an addition to baseball's Dedeaux Field, and a planned 10,000-seat events center (for basketball and volleyball).

- He has added 2 women's teams (soccer and water polo), elevated women's rowing from a club to intercollegiate sport, and awarded 42 more women's scholarships (at an annual cost of \$1.7 million) so that USC provides the maximum number of women's scholarships permitted by the NCAA.

- Official NCAA graduation rates for USC student-athletes reached an all-time high in 1996 (71%) and have averaged above the national rate over the past 8 years; the 2001 graduation rate for the Trojan football team was at an all-time high 82%. There have been 8 NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship winners, 4 National Football Foundation Scholar-Athletes and a USC valedictorian under Garrett.

- He has hired 14 head coaches and Trojan coaches have been named National Coaches of the Year 5 times and Conference Coaches of the Year 18 times under his watch.

He was a member of the NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee.

Garrett, 59, became the seventh African-American athletic director at a major Division I-A institution. In 2003, Sports Illustrated ranked him among the 50 Most Influential Minorities in Sports.

Garrett had served as USC's associate athletic director since December of 1990. In that role, he was responsible for the athletic department's budget, personnel, contract compliance and corporate sponsorships. He also handled day-to-day supervision of 5 men's sports — volleyball, golf, tennis, swimming and water polo.

Prior to joining the USC staff, he was director of business development for the Great Western Forum (1988-90), including its highly-successful boxing program.

Earlier in his career, he worked for the San Diego district attorney's office and as a youth counselor, held management positions in the retail, construction and real estate industries, did color commentary on USC

football telecasts, and ran for Congress (1982) and San Diego City Council (1983).

Garrett has been involved in community affairs since his days at USC. While in college, he helped found the Cool-Head Program, an organization that met with youth groups to try to offset racial tensions in Los Angeles, and volunteered at the MacLaren Children's Center, a home for abused children. Later, he founded San Diego's Harambee House, a community-based institution for juvenile delinquents.

He helped establish the East Los Angeles Youth Activities Foundation in 1989, a community-based group that ran boxing/educational clubs as a gang-intervention program.

In 1996, he received the Boys and Girls Clubs of Pasadena's "Youth Partnership Award."

He is on the Board of Directors of First American Bank.

Born April 12, 1944 in East Los Angeles, Garrett was a prep All-American at that neighborhood's Roosevelt High.

As a student at USC, Garrett set the standard for the modern-era "I" formation Trojan tailbacks. He was a 2-time All-American (1964-65) who set 14 NCAA, conference and USC records in his 3-year career, including a then-NCAA career rushing mark of 3,221 yards and a then-USC season mark of 1,440 yards in 1965. He was the first Trojan since 1927 to run for 1,000 yards in a season.

A versatile athlete, he also started at cornerback for the Trojans and was an All-League outfielder for USC's baseball team (he hit .309 in 1965 and was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates and Los Angeles Dodgers).

Garrett played 8 seasons (1966-73) in the NFL with the Kansas City Chiefs and San Diego Chargers, becoming the first player to rush for 1,000 yards for 2 teams. An All-Pro, he played in Super Bowls I and IV.

Garrett was inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in 1985 and won the NCAA's prestigious Silver Anniversary Award in 1990. He was a charter member of USC's Athletic Hall of Fame, which he founded in 1994.

Garrett graduated from USC in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in sociology and earned a law degree from Western State University College of Law in Fullerton, Calif., in 1986.

Garrett and his wife, Suzanne, have 2 children, Sara, 21, a USC senior, and Daniel, 17.

Danielle Martinez serves as Garrett's executive assistant.

USC ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

Willis O. Hunter*	1926-57
Jess Hill*	1957-72
John McKay	1972-75
Richard Perry*	1975-84
Mike McGee	1984-93
Mike Garrett	1993-

**Member of National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Hall of Fame*

Note: Records are unclear prior to Hunter's tenure. One reference source listed William Clay as "athletic manager" in 1909 and cited him as USC's first A.D. Another source listed Elmer Henderson as football coach and athletic director from 1919 to 1924. Still another source said "graduate managers" were akin to athletic directors and listed Warren Bovard, Henry Bruce, Gwynn Wilson (1921-30) and Arnold Eddy (1930 and on) in that role (that source also claimed Eddy was athletic director in 1941-44).



CAROL DOUGHERTY

SENIOR ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Promoted to senior associate athletic director in April of 2002...Named an associate athletic director in fall of 2000...Responsible for the coordination and supervision of the planning, design and construction of USC's new multi-purpose events...Will be the managing director of the 10,000-seat facility which will house the men's and

women's basketball and volleyball programs, as well as provide a venue for concerts, theatrical productions, family shows, lectures, cultural events, convocations/commencements, and local high school and city athletic championships...Also currently working on the planning and coordination of an addition to the Student-Athlete Academic Services area and an expansion of the athletic training facility...Shares oversight of the athletic department's corporate sales and marketing operations...Came to USC in January of 1974 and served as senior associate dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences from 1980 until joining athletic department...Has been active in, and held various positions in, campus service organizations...Previously was finance director at Stanford Hospital from 1969 to 1974...Has a bachelor's degree in mathematics...Husband, Dennis, is USC's senior vice president for administration.



STEVE LOPES

SENIOR ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Promoted to senior associate athletic director in April of 2002 after being promoted to associate athletic director in August of 1995, in charge of athletic department's financial affairs...Also handles day-to-day supervision of men's and women's golf and women's rowing (and also works with football)...Is the program coordinator for

the Sports Management Institute...Served as tournament director for 1994 NCAA Men's Basketball West Regional...Has worked in USC athletic department for 19 years, first as an assistant strength coach (1984-86), then as an administrative assistant (1986-89), business manager (1989-91), finance director (1991-92) and assistant athletic director (1992-95)...Has earned 2 master's degrees from USC, in athletic administration (in 1986) and business administration (in 1991)...Was a 1983 College Division Kodak All-American as an offensive lineman at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore...Team won the NAIA national championship in 1982...His 1982 team was inducted into the Linfield Athletic Hall of Fame in 2002...Besides lettering 4 years (1980-83) in football there, he also lettered in wrestling and golf...Received bachelor's degree from Linfield in business and communications in 1984...Wife, Helaine, was an assistant trainer at USC...Working with him is Marilee Pischel, business manager, and John Henderson, assistant athletic director in charge of operations and game management.



DR. DARYL GROSS

SENIOR ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Promoted to senior associate athletic director in April of 2002 after being promoted to associate athletic director in August of 1995...Named assistant athletic director in 1991 after spending previous 3 years (1988-90) as a scout with New York Jets...Handles day-to-day supervision of 9 sports (men's and women's track and water polo, plus men's

basketball, volleyball and tennis, and women's soccer and cross country) and also is involved with football...Also served as the interim director of the Student-Athlete Academic Services program for USC's 500 student-athletes for 3 years (1998-2000)...Responsible for football and men's basketball scheduling, contract negotiations, drug testing, training room supervision, athletic insurance, professional sports advisement for student-athletes, career development and special projects...Also conducts USC's coaching searches...Shares oversight of the athletic department's corporate sales and marketing operations...Spent 1986 and 1987 seasons as Trojan grad assistant, working with quarterbacks and wide receivers...Before that, spent 4 years (1982-85) coaching varsity football at UC Davis (the 1985 varsity was nation's No. 1 Division II team)...Also was assistant men's tennis coach there...Was wide receiver for UC Davis from 1979 to 1981, on receiving end of future New York Jets quarterback (and former USC football assistant coach) Ken O'Brien's passes...Earned master's (1988) and Ph.D. (1998) degrees in educational psychology from USC...Earned bachelor's degree in psychology from UC Davis in 1984...Attended Beverly Hills (Calif.) High.



LISA LOVE

SENIOR ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Promoted to senior associate athletic director in April of 2002...Was an associate athletic director since June of 1991...Handles day-to-day supervision of 5 USC sports (women's basketball, volleyball, tennis, and swimming and diving, plus men's swimming and diving)...Also monitors all women's sports at USC...Is involved in department's gender equity, civil rights and NCAA certification

issues...Is an incoming member of the NCAA Management Council and was chair of the NCAA Women's Volleyball Selection Committee...Was USC's women's volleyball coach for 10 years (1989-98), going 205-93 and advancing into the NCAA tourney 9 times before resigning following the 1998 season...Was 1997-98 president of the American Volleyball Coaches Association...Was Legislative Chair of the AVCA and a member of the AVCA's Division I All-America Selection Committee...Came to USC after 7 seasons (1982-88) as head coach at Texas-Arlington, where she was 199-78, won 5 Southland Conference titles, and advanced into NAAs 4 times...Was 1988 National Coach of the Year when team went 30-4 and was ranked No. 7 in U.S....Also worked with 7 different USA teams, including U.S. National "B" team, Olympic Festivals (her 1989 South team won gold medal) and Junior Olympics...Began career at James Bowie High in Arlington, Tex., posting 79-40 record over 5 years (1978-82)...Was 4-year volleyball starter at Texas Tech, earning All-Region as a senior...Received bachelor's degree in physical education from Texas Tech in 1978 and master's in educational administration at University of North Texas in 1985...Was inducted into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Fame in 2000...Also a member of the Texas-Arlington Athletic Hall of Fame...Working with her is John Henderson, assistant athletic director in charge of operations and game management.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT STAFF

2003 TROJAN FOOTBALL



DON WINSTON

SENIOR ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Promoted to senior associate athletic director in June of 1989... Joined the athletic staff as associate athletic director in January of 1983... Director of athletic development office, which includes all support groups, major gifts and endowments... Helped athletic department raise more than \$165 million and guided athletic endowment growth

to nearly \$100 million (among the tops in the nation)... Helped athletic department raise 40% over its goal in USC's recently-completed Campaign For Excellence... In 1999, he was named the university division Fundraiser of the Year by the National Association of Athletic Development Directors... Also handles day-to-day supervision of baseball (he previously also handled men's golf, tennis, volleyball and water polo)... Inducted into USC Athletic Hall of Fame in 2003... Came to USC in 1974 as director of development for College of Letters, Arts and Sciences... Named assistant vice president for development in 1982... Was director of development at Davidson College for 4 years, associate director of development at Whitman College for 3 years, and assistant director of development at Pomona College for 5 years... Spent 3 years with United California Bank in their branch management training program... Graduated in 1958 from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, where he played varsity baseball... Obtained a master's degree in liberal arts from USC... Jill Dennis is his administrative assistant.



DR. MAGDI EL SHAHAWY

ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Promoted to associate athletic director in May of 2002... Promoted to Director of Student-Athlete Academic Services (SAAS) in January of 2002 after serving as interim director since Fall of 2001 ... Handles day-to-day supervision of the SAAS center... Joined USC in August of 2000 as associate director of SAAS ... Came to USC after serving as senior associate director for the Student

Athlete Support Staff at Michigan State (1999-2000)... Prior to that, he served as the academic advisor for Florida State's football team from 1994 to 1999 ... Earned a doctorate degree in sport administration from Florida State in 1999 ... Worked at Florida State as a graduate assistant in the compliance office (1993-94) ... Was a three-year varsity letterman on Florida State's football team (1986-89), playing nose guard (the Seminoles finished ranked in the nation's Top 3 each year) ... Missed his senior season with a back injury ... Earned bachelor's degree in economics and political science from Florida State in 1991... Is assisted in SAAS by Brandon Martin, John Soldate, Wayne Johnson, Allah-mi Basheer, Brent Blanton, Bob Donlan, Brandon Martin, Mimi Butler, Christina Law, Willie Brown, Monica Morita, Lindseu Kudo and Emily Yasutami.



RON ORR

ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Promoted to associate athletic director in August of 1995... Handles all annual giving operations... Joined the USC athletic development office in 1984 as assistant athletic director (was promoted to senior assistant athletic director in 1993) after spending year-and-a-half with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee... Was venue manager of all swimming, diving and synchronized swimming events at USC's

Olympic Swim Stadium during 1984 Games... Was a 6-time USC All-American swimmer (he was second in the 1650-yard freestyle at the 1975 and 1976 NCAA meets) and once held the school record for the 1650-yard freestyle... Was a USC assistant swim coach for 2 years after receiving his degree in 1978 in marketing and management... Established "Swim with Mike," a fundraising swim-a-thon that has raised more than \$4 million for physically challenged athletes and provided scholarships to more than 45 recipients at universities throughout the country... Received President's Award for Staff Achievement at USC in 1992... Was associate director of USC's annual giving office from 1979 to 1983... Is a noted national speaker on alcohol and drug education... Kathleen Wallace is his administrative assistant.



JOSE ESKENAZI

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Joined athletic department in May of 2003 as assistant athletic director in charge of corporate sponsorships and sales... Spent previous 5 years (1998-2003) as manager of events at the Los Angeles Times... Before that, was a project manager in Nike's Sports Entertainment division from 1996 to 1998... As a student at USC, was an intern in the athletic marketing department and was the school's campus representative for Nike... Obtained his

bachelor's degree in business marketing from USC in 1996.



JOHN HENDERSON

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Named assistant athletic director in charge of operations and game management in spring of 2000 after spending previous 3 years (1997-99) as athletic department's director of operations... In charge of all athletic department operations and game management functions... Also works closely on projects with senior associate A.D.s Lisa Love and Steve Lopes... Was an assistant coach with the USC women's

basketball team for 2 seasons (1996-97)... Was a women's basketball assistant at Pacific for 3 seasons (1993-95) and a graduate assistant with the San Diego State women's basketball squad for 2 years (1991-92)... Also was an administrative assistant with San Diego State's men's basketball team in 1992... Earned his bachelor's degree in physical education from San Diego State in 1989... Was on basketball and track teams at El Camino Real High in Woodland Hills and was on track team at Los Angeles Valley Junior College... Is a high school and junior college basketball referee... Is assisted by DeSha Runnels and Rosa Andrade, assistant directors of game management.



BRANDON MARTIN

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Named assistant athletic director in January of 2003, in charge of student-athlete admissions...Came to USC in 1999, first serving as a management intern in various campus departments, then named admissions coordinator in Student-Athlete Academic Services in 2000...Was a 4-year (1993-96) letterwinning guard on USC's basketball team, starting his final 3 seasons and

serving as team captain the last 2 years...Led USC to NIT appearances in 1993 (quarterfinals) and 1994...Finished his career among Troy's Top 20 scorers (1,070 points), while averaging 10.2 points...Had a career free throw percentage of 80.6% and won USC's Top Free Throw Shooter Award twice (1994-95)...Also won USC's 110% Effort Award in 1993 and the Academic Award in 1996...Won an Arthur Ashe Jr. Scholar Award in 1996 (from Black Issues in Higher Education magazine)...Has bachelor's (1996) and master's (2001) degrees in education from USC and is currently working on his doctorate in education at USC...Had a free agent tryout with the NBA's Los Angeles Clippers, then played professionally in China, Venezuela and Spain...Taught history at his alma mater, Washington High in Los Angeles, in 1999 and also was the co-head varsity boy's basketball coach there...Starred at Reseda's Cleveland High and then at Washington High, where he was a Top 30 prep recruit and played in the prestigious Roundball Classic all-star game.



JEFF POLTORAK

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Joined athletic department in January of 2003 as assistant athletic director in charge of athletic marketing...Spent previous 3 years (2000-02) at Cal State Dominguez Hills as associate athletic director for external affairs, handling development, marketing and special events...Worked in sales in private business from 1997 to 2000...Was athletic promotions director at Cal State

Fullerton from 1994 to 1996 after spending 1993-94 season as an athletic fundraising assistant at New Mexico State...Worked in event management, marketing and promotions in San Diego State's athletic department as a student assistant from 1991 to 1993...Earned his bachelor's degree in political science from San Diego State in 1993.



CAMERON SMITH

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Joined USC athletic department in July of 1995 as assistant athletic director, working with athletic support groups, team booster groups and several regional Trojan Clubs...Spent previous 4 years (1991-95) as assistant director of development for the USC Associates...Also was an event coordinator for USC's University Events for 4 years (1980-83)...Was convention

services manager for Hilton Hotels for 3 years (1984-86), advertising manager at Bridgestone Tire Corporation for 3 years (1986-88) and assistant vice president of marketing for City National Bank for 4 years (1988-91)...Holds a 1979 bachelor's degree in physical education from USC.



TERESA VERBECK

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Promoted to assistant athletic director in August of 2001, responsible for women's athletic development and car dealer program...Joined athletic department in the summer of 1999 as director of special events, handling all athletic department special events and donor services, primarily working with the Scholarship Club...Spent previous 3 years (1996-99) as an event manager for

StarGames, a sports marketing firm...For 2 years (1994-96) before that, was an administrative assistant to the USC coaches of baseball, swimming, water polo and golf...Worked in the USC athletic department as a student intern during undergraduate days...Received bachelor's degree in public administration from USC in 1994 (with a minor in sports studies), then a master's degree in education from USC in 2003.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT STAFF

2003 TROJAN FOOTBALL



TIM TESSALONE

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Named sports information director in February of 1984 after serving as an assistant SID at USC since 1979...Has the longest tenure of any SID in USC history...Taught a "Sports Public Relations" class in USC's School of Journalism for 6 years (1991-96)...Served on the press operations staff at the 1984 Olympics and 1994 World Cup...Has been a media coordinator at 14 various

NCAA, Pac-10 and MPSF championships hosted by USC...Has worked 16 football bowl games with the Trojans, including 6 Rose Bowls...Had attended 243 consecutive USC football games from 1980 until missing 2000 Notre Dame contest because of broken ribs...Was a student assistant in the Trojan sports information office in 1977, then worked 2 years at Harshe-Rotman & Druck, an international public relations agency...Graduated in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in public relations from USC, where he was director of the Student News Bureau as a senior...The sports information staff also includes assistants Paul Goldberg (a former sports editor of the Daily Trojan and editor of USC Report, a fan newspaper), Chris Huston (his grandfather and father, both named Kelly, played basketball at USC in the mid-1930s and late-1950s, respectively), Vicky Hammond (formerly with Loyola Marymount) and Jason Pommier (formerly with the Los Angeles Kings and Cal State Fullerton).

USC SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS

Cecil (Teet) Carle	1925-27	Don Richman	1956-59
Al Wesson	1928-42	Don Simonian	1960-62
Dick Nash	1943-48	George Ambrose	1963-66
Bob Smith	1949-51	Don Andersen	1967-73
Tom Lawless	1952	Jim Perry	1974-84
H.D. Thoreau	1953-55	Tim Tessalone	1984-

Note: Wesson was USC's first fulltime director of the Athletic News Service (the name was changed to Sports Information in the mid-1970s). He originally was hired to direct the University News Bureau, but he found it difficult to cover both university affairs and athletic events so he suggested the formation of the Athletic News Service, with him as the director. He held that position until joining the U.S. Navy in 1942. Little known fact: as a student member of the Trojan Marching Band, Wesson wrote the words and music to USC's alma mater, "All Hail," for the finale of a 1923 campus show.



JENNIFER NORIEGA

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT, SPECIAL EVENTS

Promoted to director of special events in fall of 2001...Responsible for all athletic department special events and donor services, primarily working with the Scholarship Club and the Baseball Diamond Club...Also is advisor to Trojan Dance Force...Promoted to director of marketing services in summer of 2000...Named manager of marketing

services in September of 1996, handling trademarks and licensing for USC athletics, as well as marketing activities for USC's Olympic sports...Also coordinated all Kid's Corner programs at USC sporting events...Worked at a physical therapy clinic for 2 years (1994-96)...Served as an intern with the USC football office and a student trainer from 1991 until 1994...Received bachelor's degree in physiology from USC in 1994.



NICK PAPPAS

DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANT

In his 50th year at USC...Was associate athletic director in charge of athletic development until retiring in August, 1981...Currently working on endowment fund through wills and estates...Built Trojan booster club into most successful organization of its type in the nation...Lettered at tailback at USC for coach Howard Jones in 1935-37...Played professionally with the Hollywood Bears in 1938-39...Assisted in coaching Trojan frosh teams in 1939 and 1940...Scouted for pro clubs for 6 seasons and USC for 2 years...Was a Trojan assistant football coach from 1953-56...Inducted into USC Athletic Hall of Fame in 1997.



JOE SCHRIMPL

DIRECTOR OF VIDEO OPERATIONS

Came to USC in the summer of 2000 as director of video operations...Named 2003 Pac-10 Co-Video Coordinator of the Year by the Collegiate Sports Video Association...Previously was the assistant video coordinator at Miami for 2 years (1998-2000)...Before that, while an undergraduate at Drake, spent 4 years (1994-98) handling a variety of production duties in the school's

Teleproduction Center...During that time, also was the video coordinator for the football team for a year (1997-98) and was a freelance video producer, director and writer...Received his bachelor's degree in radio/television production from Drake in 1998...Is assisted by Chris Hanaford and David Scott.



SID BROOKS

DIRECTOR OF EQUIPMENT OPERATIONS

Joined USC in summer of 2000 as director of equipment operations, overseeing all equipment room functions...Spent previous 27 years (1973-1999) as equipment manager with San Diego Chargers...Co-invented color facemask, colored football shoes, 3-color jersey numbers, zippers on football pants and form-fitting shoulder pads...Home lockerroom at Qualcomm

Stadium is named after him...Prior to Chargers, spent 20 years in U.S. Air Force (earning rank of senior master sergeant)...Supervised Cadet Athletic Supply Branch at Air Force Academy...Served in Korean and Vietnam Wars...Awarded 28 service medals, including several Most Outstanding Airman of the Year commendations (one of 3 honorees in Vietnam in 1972 and one of 12 in USAF in 1970)...Was chairman of the 1971 AAU Junior Olympics while stationed at Air Force Academy...Developed and taught a course on race and human relations in Vietnam...Made an honorary Blue Angel in 1996...Involved in various civic projects, including executive committee of University of Phoenix's San Diego campus, plus serving as a drug education volunteer...Named 1999 Father of the Year by San Diego Father's Day Council...Holds an associate's degree in business management, fashion merchandising and industrial supervision, with certification in purchasing and materials management.

**DINO DENNIS****HEAD EQUIPMENT MANAGER**

Named head athletic equipment manager in March of 1990 after serving as assistant at USC for the previous 3 years...Has 25 years of experience in the field...Is vice president of Athletic Equipment Managers Association (previously served in that position from 1995 to 2000)...Was assistant at Riverside (Calif.) City College for 4 years (1970-73), head equipment manager and

trainer at Sunnyvale (Calif.) High in 1973, head equipment manager and trainer at Mt. San Jacinto (Calif.) Junior College in 1974, and assistant at California for 4 years (1975-78)...Then became an administrative assistant in the department of kinesiology and physical education at Cal State Hayward for 5 years (1978-82) and was in private business from 1982-87 before coming to USC...Attended Riverside City College, Cal Poly Pomona and San Jose State...Wife, Jill, is an administrative assistant in the USC athletic department...Works with Sid Brooks, director of equipment operations, and is assisted by Greg Allen (assistant football equipment coordinator, men's basketball and track equipment coordinator), Jim Davis and Tino Dominguez (football equipment coordinator).

**RUSS ROMANO****DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC TRAINING
HEAD ATHLETIC TRAINER**

Returned to USC in July of 1998 as director of athletic training and head athletic trainer...Was an assistant trainer at USC for 4 years (1993-96), working with the football and men's basketball teams...Then was an assistant trainer at UCLA in 1997, working with the football and men's track teams...Also was a graduate assistant trainer at San

Diego State for 2 years (1991-92), working with the football team, and the head student trainer at San Diego Mesa College for 2 years (1989-90)...Received an A.A. degree from Southwestern Community College in Chula Vista (Calif.) in 1986, plus a bachelor's degree (1989) in physical education and a master's degree (1993) in biomechanics from San Diego State...Is a certified member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and the California Athletic Trainers Association...Is assisted by head athletic trainer emeritus Jack Ward and assistant trainers Sue Lerner, Mark Pocinich, Steve Grech, John Dean, Sandra Olsen and Emily McClellan.

UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL**NOEL RAGSDALE****FACULTY ATHLETIC
REPRESENTATIVE**

Took over in May of 1993 after serving as interim faculty athletic representative in 1992-93...Since 1983, has been a clinical professor in USC Law Center, specializing in the areas of poverty and employment...In charge of certifying the academic eligibility of all USC student-athletes, as well as interpreting rules of the Pacific-10 and

NCAA...Is member of NCAA Infractions Appeal Committee...Was member of NCAA Academics/Eligibility/Compliance Cabinet and chair of the NCAA Student-Athlete Reinstatement Committee...Was chairperson of the Pacific-10 Compliance and Enforcement Committee...Served as president of the Pacific-10 for 1995-96...USC's voting member at Pacific-10 and NCAA conventions...Was a lawyer at Munger, Tolles & Olson law firm from 1977-83...Also served as a law clerk for a federal judge in the Southern District of New York...Received her law degree from Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1976...After getting a bachelor's degree from Harvard in 1967, worked in a variety of positions, including researcher/reporter for Newsweek magazine...She is assisted by Keith Miller, director of compliance, and Sara Griffin, assistant director of compliance.

**KEITH MILLER****DIRECTOR OF COMPLIANCE**

Was promoted to USC's director of compliance in May of 2002 after serving as assistant director of compliance since August of 2001...Works with faculty athletic representative Noel Ragsdale in certifying the academic eligibility of all USC student-athletes and interpreting the rules of the Pacific-10 and NCAA...Also involved in NCAA rules education with student-athletes,

staff, faculty, boosters and parents...Came to USC from Marquette, where he was assistant director of compliance the previous year...Before that, served most of 2000 as an intern in the Wisconsin-Whitewater athletic department...Earned his bachelor's degree in English from Marquette in 1998, then a law degree from Marquette in 2001 and a sports law certificate from the National Sports Law Institute in Milwaukee in 2001...Became a member of the Wisconsin bar in 2001...Owned a disc jockey business while a student at Marquette...He is assisted by Sara Griffin, assistant director of compliance.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT STAFF

2003 TROJAN FOOTBALL



Greg Allen
Asst. Equipment Manager



Aaron Ausmus
Asst. Strength/Conditioning



Andrea Ausmus
Asst. Strength/Conditioning



Allah-mi Basheer
Asst. Dir. of SAAS



Brent Blanton
Asst. Dir. of SAAS



Willie Brown
Academic Monitor



Mimi Butler
Learning Specialist



Karen Campbell
Office Manager



Lael Chealander
Corporate Sales Manager



Gwen Clementin
Administrative Assistant



Jim Davis
Asst. Equipment Manager



John Dean
Assistant Trainer



Jill Dennis
Administrative Assistant



Tino Dominguez
Asst. Equipment Manager



Bob Donlan
Admissions Coordinator



Charr Gahagan
Asst. Strength/Conditioning



Steve Grech
Assistant Trainer



Sara Griffin
Asst. Dir. of Compliance



Tiffany Grommon
Administrative Assistant



Ebony Hall
Administrative Assistant

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT STAFF



2003 TROJAN FOOTBALL



Chris Hanaford
Asst. Video Operations



Bernadette Hislop
Administrative Assistant



Wayne Johnson
Academic Counselor



Craig Kelley
Event Marketing Coord.



Lindsey Kudo
Asst. Support Services Coord.



Christina Law
Learning Specialist



Sue Lerner
Assistant Trainer



Danielle Martinez
Exec. Asst. to A.D.



Dena Montero
Corporate Sales Executive



Monica Morita
Director of SAAS Student Services



Sandra Olsen
Assistant Trainer



Marla Paneno
Receptionist



Marilee Pischel
Business Manager



Mark Pocinich
Assistant Trainer



DaSha Runnels
Asst. Dir. of Game Mgmt.



Terie Smith
Computer Support Specialist



John Soldate
Assoc. Dir. of SAAS



Kathleen Wallace
Administrative Assistant



Jamie Yanchar
Asst. Strength/Conditioning

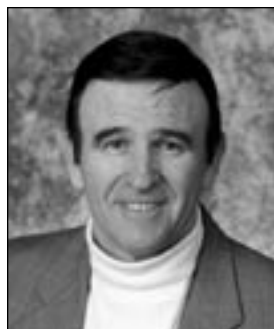


Emily Yasutami
Tutorial Coordinator



USC HEAD COACHES (Not including football)

2003 TROJAN FOOTBALL



Ron Alice
M/W Track & Field



Kelly Babraj
Women's Rowing



Henry Bibby
Men's Basketball



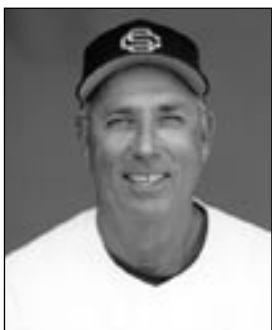
Turhan Douglas
Men's Volleyball



Richard Gallien
Women's Tennis



Andrea Gaston
Women's Golf



Mike Gillespie
Baseball



Chris Gobrecht
Women's Basketball



Mick Haley
Women's Volleyball



Jim Millinder
Women's Soccer



Mark Schubert
M/W Swimming & Diving



Kurt Schuette
Men's Golf



Peter Smith
Men's Tennis



Jovan Vavic
M/W Water Polo



Tom Walsh
Women's Cross Country

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Founded in 1880, the University of Southern California is the oldest and largest private research university in the western half of the United States.

The university enrolls about 30,000 students annually on two campuses, the 235-acre University Park campus near Exposition Park and the 50-acre Health Sciences campus, three miles to the northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Some facts of significance about the university include the following:

- USC is a member of the Association of American Universities, a select group of 62 public and private universities in the U.S. and Canada that, together, perform about two-thirds of all federally funded academic research and development.

- Enrollment stands at 30,000, including 16,000 undergraduates and 14,000 graduate and professional students.

- In basic research, USC is nationally and internationally prominent. Currently, USC ranks among the top 10 private universities receiving federal funds for research and development support and in the top 20 among all universities.

- USC professor George A. Olah was the sole recipient of the 1994 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

- USC was TIME/Princeton Review College Guide's "College of the Year 2000," one of Newsweek/Kaplan College Guide's "Hot Schools of 2001" and an Association of American Colleges and Universities "Leadership Institution of 2001."

- USC has 39 faculty members or administrators who are members of prestigious national academies, including 10 in the National Academy of Sciences, 21 in the National Academy of Engineering, and 10 in the Institute of Medicine (two faculty are members of both NAS and NAE). Membership in these academies, created by Congress, is by election only and is based on distinguished and continuing achievements.

- The University is the home of 17 professional schools, in addition to the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences. These schools train specialists in fields ranging from medicine and law to engineering, music, communication and business.

- USC's schools of Cinema-Television, Social Work and International Relations are among the oldest such schools in the country.

- USC is home to the USC/Norris Comprehensive Cancer Center, one of only 39 designated by the National Cancer Institute to lead the nation in cancer research, prevention and care.

- Among USC's distinguished alumni are musicians Herb Alpert, Michael Tilson Thomas and Marilyn Horne; astronauts Neil Armstrong and Charles Bolden; columnist Art Buchwald; sportscaster Frank Gifford; architects Frank Gehry and Jon Jerde; directors George Lucas, John Singleton, Ron Howard and Paul Mazursky; Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf; former U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher; retired California Supreme Court Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas and Associate Justice Joyce L. Kennard; former U.S. Ambassador to Australia, South Africa and the United Nations Edward Perkins; actors John Ritter, Tom Selleck, LeVar Burton and the late John Wayne; actresses Marlo Thomas and Ally Sheedy; symphony conductor Michael Tilson Thomas; and producers David L. Wolper and Barney Rosenzweig.



Bovard Administration Building on the University Park Campus

USC ADMINISTRATION

PRESIDENT: Steven B. Sample

PROVOST AND SR. VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:

Lloyd Armstrong, Jr.

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION:

Dennis F. Dougherty

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT FOR UNIVERSITY RELATIONS:

Martha Harris

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT FOR UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT:

Alan Kreditor

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT FOR MEDICAL AFFAIRS:

Stephen J. Ryan

DEANS

College of Letters, Arts and Sciences: Joseph Aoun

School of Architecture: Robert H. Timme

USC Marshall School of Business: Randolph W. Westerfield

School of Cinema-Television: Elizabeth M. Daley

USC Annenberg School for Communication: Geoffrey Cowan

School of Dentistry: Harold C. Slavkin

USC Rossier School of Education: Karen S. Gallagher

School of Engineering: C.L. Max Nikias

School of Fine Arts: Ruth Weisberg

USC Leonard Davis School of Gerontology: Edward L. Schneider

Law School: Matthew L. Spitzer

Keck School of Medicine of USC: Stephen J. Ryan

USC Thornton School of Music: Robert Cutietta

School of Pharmacy: Timothy M. Chan

School of Social Work: Marilyn J. Flynn

School of Theatre: Madeline Puzo

School of Policy, Planning and Development: Daniel A. Mazmanian

University Libraries: Jerry D. Campbell

**STEVEN B. SAMPLE**

Steven B. Sample became the 10th president of the University of Southern California in March 1991. He is the university's first holder of the Robert C. Packard President's Chair.

Sample is an electrical engineer, a musician, an outdoorsman, an author, and an inventor. In February 1998 he was elected to the National Academy of Engineering for his contributions to consumer electronics and leadership in interdisciplinary research and education. In 2003 he was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in recognition of his accomplishments as a university president.

He remains an active member of USC's faculty, co-teaching with management expert Warren Bennis a popular spring-semester course for juniors and seniors entitled "The Art and Adventure of Leadership." His book, *The Contrarian's Guide to Leadership*, released in October 2001 by Jossey-Bass, has been a Los Angeles Times best-seller, was chosen by the Toronto Globe as one of the 10 best business books of 2001, and has been translated into five languages.

Under Sample's leadership, USC has become world-renowned in the fields of communication and multimedia technologies, received national acclaim for its innovative community partnerships, and solidified its status as one of the nation's leading research universities.

USC milestones in the past 11 years include conducting the most successful fund-raising campaign in the history of higher education and receiving four gifts of \$100 million or more, a record unmatched by any other university in the nation; the awarding of the Nobel Prize in chemistry to USC faculty member George Olah in 1994; being named College of the Year 2000 by Time magazine; and the recruitment of one of the most academically talented freshman classes in the nation. In the fall of 2000 USC was named one of America's "hot schools" by the Newsweek/Kaplan guide to colleges.

Sample is the author of numerous journal articles and published papers in science and engineering and higher education. His patents in the field of digital appliance controls have been licensed to practically every major manufacturer of appliance controls and microwave ovens in the world. Over 300 million home appliances have been built using his inventions.

Sample has chaired a number of statewide and national groups examining the state of elementary, secondary, and higher education. In 1994 he convened a group of Los Angeles leaders which was awarded a historic \$53 million challenge grant from the Annenberg Foundation to accelerate reforms in local public schools. Sample co-founded the Association of Pacific Rim Universities (APRU), a consortium of 34 premier Pacific Rim research universities located in 15 countries. Currently a member of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, he is a past chairman of the Association of American Universities (AAU), a consortium of the 62 leading North American research universities. He chaired a special AAU committee on postdoctoral education, and currently co-chairs an AAU task force on increasing protection for human subjects in university-based research.

Sample came to USC from the State University of New York at Buffalo, where he had served as president since 1982.

Sample earned B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is married to the former Kathryn Brunkow of Park Ridge, Ill. The Samples, who reside in San Marino, Calif., have two daughters and two grandchildren.

President Steven B. Sample

on

What Makes a USC Education Distinctive

(Excerpted from USC Focus,
a publication for prospective students)

I am constantly amazed at the rapid pace of change in our society. The world is becoming an increasingly complex place, one that many people find bewildering. The trade-off is the abundance of opportunities this world offers—if you are prepared to take advantage of them. That's what an undergraduate education at USC helps you to do.

When I talked recently to the freshman class, I made some predictions. I said, "Most of you are going to live until you're 100, work until you're 80, and have three or four different careers during your lifetimes – not three or four different jobs, but three or four different careers."

It's true. And USC can prepare students for this kind of future.

How? By giving them the chance to develop intellectual agility and responsiveness through studying in depth in two or more widely separated fields. And by giving them an undergraduate education that prepares them for graduate school, because practically every one of our high-achieving undergraduates will eventually go on to advanced study at the postgraduate level.

One of the unique strengths of USC is our integration of the liberal arts with professional studies. Every student early on takes six courses in our highly successful core curriculum. We then encourage our students to take a major and a minor that are widely separated from each other across the intellectual landscape – such as chemistry and classics, or English and engineering, or business and music. We've found a marvelous release of intellectual energy occurs when two widely separated fields of thought are brought together in one mind. Moreover, having taken a major and a minor in two disparate fields is a sign to potential employers and graduate school admissions officers that they are dealing with a uniquely accomplished person.

At USC, we want students to probe deeply into what they study, and we want them to stretch themselves as well. We call it "breadth with depth."

The university recognizes students who do outstanding work in two or more widely separated fields by naming them Renaissance Scholars. Students who receive this honor have an opportunity to compete for \$10,000 prizes that are awarded at graduation. I know of no other university that offers this kind of program to undergraduates.

One other thing that makes a USC education unique is community service. You may be surprised by this statistic: About 10,000 USC students volunteer in the community each year as part of 300 outreach programs. In addition, there are many "service-learning" courses offered here that combine public service with classroom work in very creative and rewarding ways.

USC's excellent core curriculum, our emphasis on breadth with depth and our strong tradition of public service have created an undergraduate education that simply cannot be obtained at any other university in America.

DID YOU KNOW...that USC is one of the top four private universities in the western half of the United States?

- USC, Caltech, Stanford and Rice are the only private universities west of Missouri boasting membership in the Association of American Universities, the premier teaching and research institutions of North America?
- USC is the oldest and largest private research university in the western half of the United States. The university was founded in 1880 with 53 students; today, USC enrolls about 30,000 students in its College of Letters, Arts and Sciences and 17 top-ranked professional schools.

DID YOU KNOW...that USC is among the nation's most highly selective universities?

- The freshman class that entered in 2002 is among the strongest in the country, boasting an average GPA of more than 3.96 and an average SAT score of 1335. The majority of entering freshmen come to USC from the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class.
- The 222 students entering USC's Thematic Option Honors Program boasted an average SAT score of 1450 and an average GPA of 4.15.
- USC was named one of nine "hot schools" in the country by the 2001 Newsweek/Kaplan How to Get into College Guide, signifying USC's popularity among the nation's best high school students.

DID YOU KNOW...each year since 2000, USC honors more than 100 Renaissance Scholars – seniors who graduate with a major and a minor in widely separated fields of study – with as many as 20 receiving \$10,000 prizes for graduate study?

DID YOU KNOW...in 2002, USC launched its "Teaching Has No Boundaries" award which honors exemplary teachers who enhance learning by taking the experience beyond the classroom walls?

DID YOU KNOW...that Nobel laureate George A. Olah helped pave the way for high-octane gasoline and a number of advances in our daily life?

- Professor Olah, who has been at USC for more than two decades, has transformed the field of chemistry through his pioneering work with hydrocarbons, work which has led to less polluting gasoline, more effective oil refining and many modern drugs. For his research, Professor Olah received the 1994 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

DID YOU KNOW...that the Tomás Rivera Policy Institute – the nation's premier Latino think tank – joined USC in fall 2003?

DID YOU KNOW...USC's Zilkha Neurogenetic Institute – which opened in April 2003 – is working toward cures and therapeutic strategies to attack debilitating disorders, such as Alzheimer's, faced by millions worldwide?





INTERESTING USC FACTS

2003 TROJAN FOOTBALL

DID YOU KNOW...since 1998, USC's Casden Institute for the Study of the Jewish Role in American Life has held seminars and hosted lectures that explore contemporary issues of Jewish life in the Western United States?

DID YOU KNOW...USC's Good Neighbors Campaign – made up of voluntary contributions from faculty and staff – has invested nearly \$5 million since 1994 in neighborhood programs surrounding its University Park and Health Sciences campuses?

DID YOU KNOW...that USC is the largest private employer in the city of Los Angeles, and one of the largest in Southern California?

- USC's employee base of 11,700 and operating budget of roughly \$1.6 billion per year contributes some \$3 billion each year in total impact on the Southern California economy, which in turn generates some 40,000 jobs outside the university.

DID YOU KNOW...that USC has more international alumni than any other university in the United States?

DID YOU KNOW...that USC's recently completed fundraising campaign, "Building on Excellence," raised \$2.85 billion, surpassing its goal of \$2 billion, and is the most successful campaign in the history of higher education?

- During its fundraising campaign, USC received five school-naming gifts – for the USC Leventhal School of Accounting, the USC Marshall School of Business, the USC Rossier School of Education, the USC Thornton School of Music, and the Keck School of Medicine of USC. At the time they were pledged, they were the largest gifts to schools of their kind in the history of American higher education.

DID YOU KNOW...that USC is the only university in the nation to have received four nine-figure gifts?

- Those gifts: \$120 million from Walter Annenberg (1993) to establish the USC Annenberg Center for Communication; \$113 million from biomedical industry entrepreneur Alfred Mann (1998) to establish the Alfred E. Mann Institute for Biomedical Engineering; \$110 million from the W.M. Keck Foundation (1999) to USC's medical school, the largest gift to a medical school in history; and \$100 million from the Annenberg Foundation (2002).

DID YOU KNOW...that the USC Leonard Davis School of Gerontology, founded in 1975, was the nation's first school in this critical, emerging field?

- USC's Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center is considered to be the nation's premier program for studies of aging?

DID YOU KNOW...that USC physicians serve more than one million patients each year through the Health Sciences Campus and 14 affiliated hospitals?

- Three USC-affiliated hospitals are ranked by U.S. News & World Report as among the Top 10 in the nation in their specialty: Childrens Hospital Los Angeles, Doheny Eye Institute, and Rancho Los Amigos National Rehabilitation Center. More than 130 doctors of USC are listed in the book, "The Best Doctors in America," published by Naifeh and Smith.

DID YOU KNOW...that the Southern California Earthquake Center is based at USC?

- The SCEC was established by the federal government in 1991 to coordinate geological research relating to earthquakes.

DID YOU KNOW...that the USC School of Engineering is a leading force in robotics and multimedia research?

- The USC Center for Robotics and Embedded Systems constitutes the second largest robotics effort in the country, with more than 20 faculty members, 60 students and over 60 robots. USC research focuses on the frontiers in robotics, including control of robot teams, reconfigurable robots, humanoid robots, and nanorobots.
- USC's Integrated Media Systems Center is the only Engineering Research Center devoted to multimedia and the Internet to be funded by the National Science Foundation. It has demonstrated breakthrough technology for streaming high-definition digital video and multi-channel audio across the Internet.
- USC's Information Sciences Institute (ISI) is a birthplace of the Internet, and, more recently, grid computing, and is recognized as one of the world's leading research centers in the field of information technology. More than 300 researchers, graduate students and staff work on projects at the frontiers of computational science, including artificial intelligence, computer system design, computer security, and machine translation of human language.

DID YOU KNOW...that USC's Museum Studies Program is the only master's degree program of its kind in the western United States?

- Ninety-eight percent of the graduates from this program have been placed in professional museum careers.
- A three-year course of study leading to the Master of Arts in art history, the program is designed to meet the special training needs of students whose career goals are oriented toward professional work in art museums. A unique aspect of the program is that all students intern in a museum during their third year.

DID YOU KNOW...that the USC School of Architecture was the first architecture school in Southern California, and, until 1963, offered the only fully accredited degree program in the region?

- The USC School of Architecture has more regular faculty members who have been elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects than any other school of architecture in the country.
- Three faculty members have been named Distinguished Professors of the Association of College Schools of Architecture.

DID YOU KNOW...that the USC School of Cinema-Television's top-ranked film and television program is the oldest film school in the nation?

- CNTV's Mark Jonathan Harris has won two Academy Awards for best documentary features; in 2001, for "Into the Arms of Strangers: Stories of the Kindertransport"; and in 1997, for "The Long-Way Home," a film about the aftermath of the Holocaust.
- Distinguished alumni include Ron Howard, George Lucas, John Singleton and Robert Zemeckis.

DID YOU KNOW...that USC's School of Fine Arts was the first fine arts school in the nation to offer a Master of Public Art Studies degree?

- The school's acclaimed faculty artists are represented at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art in New York, Whitney Museum of American Art, Art Institute of Chicago, National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, Los Angeles County Museum of Art and Victoria and Albert Museum in London.
- Distinguished alumni include Oscar-winning art director Henry Bumstead, artist Robert Therrien and ceramacists Ken Price and the late Beatrice Wood.

DID YOU KNOW...that the USC Fisher Gallery is one of the few university museums accredited by the Association of American Museums?

- Established in 1939 by Elizabeth Holmes Fisher, the gallery houses her collection of Dutch and Flemish Old Master works and a fine collection of 19th-century American landscape paintings. In 1964, Armand Hammer made his first donation of Dutch and Flemish masterworks to the gallery.

DID YOU KNOW...that classical KUSC's 24-hour broadcast day features a wide range of programs of classical music and arts information?

- As a partner in the arts in Southern California, the station has been responsible for bringing performances by local orchestras and chamber groups to both local and national audiences.
- In 2003, National Public Radio struck a partnership with the Classical Public Radio Network – a creation of KUSC and Colorado Public Radio – to provide round-the-clock classical music to public radio stations across the country.

DID YOU KNOW...that the USC Flora L. Thornton School of Music is one of the leading music schools in the nation?

- Founded in 1884, the Thornton School of Music is the oldest professional school at USC and Los Angeles' oldest cultural institution.
- The Thornton School of Music, which consistently ranks in the top 1 percent of the nation's music schools and conservatories, is the leading producer of live music performances in Southern California – with more than 500 concerts and recitals annually.
- It is a charter member of the Seven Springs Association, which includes the 11 finest music schools and conservatories in the United States.
- The school is the most prolific resource of prominent film composers in the world, including Jerry Goldsmith, James Horner, Thomas Newman and David Newman.
- A Thornton School graduate, Robert Thies, won the gold medal at the Second International Prokofiev Piano Competition in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1995 – the only American to win a Russian international piano competition since Van Cliburn in 1958.

DID YOU KNOW...that the USC School of Theatre created the first American university theatrical company to be invited to perform at the prestigious Edinburgh Fringe Festival? Students and alumni of the School have been playing in the Festival to excellent reviews and high acclaim since 1967.

- Together with the USC Thornton School of Music, the School of Theatre has established a minor in musical theatre, making USC the only major university in the western United States to offer undergraduate training in this area.



[illegible]





PACIFIC-10 CONFERENCE

2003 TROJAN FOOTBALL

The Pacific-10 Conference — which combines 10 of the finest academic institutions in the nation — annually demonstrates it is the “Conference of Champions,” thus continuing to live up to its billing as having the strongest overall intercollegiate athletic league in the country.

Pac-10 members have now won 243 NCAA men’s team championships, far and away more than any other conference (the Big Ten is next with 183), and 82 women’s crowns, also more than any league (the Southeastern Conference is next with 56).

Pac-10 men’s teams have won at least 4 NCAA team titles 24 of the last 33 years, a feat unprecedented in intercollegiate athletics. The NCAA men’s team championships have come at a phenomenal rate--15 basketball titles, more than any other conference; 17 of the last 37, and 24 overall, baseball titles; 19 of the last 43, and an incredible 45 titles overall, in outdoor track and field; 20 of the last 39 in swimming and diving; 37 of the last 43 (48 overall) in tennis; 29 of the last 44 in water polo; and 23 of the last 34 in volleyball. Pac-10 men have also claimed an incredible 1,071 NCAA individual crowns.

On the women’s side, the story is the same. Since the NCAA began conducting women’s championships 21 years ago, Pac-10 members have claimed 4 titles in a single season on 14 occasions. Included in this are 14 of 23 tennis crowns, 16 of 22 softball championships, 8 of the last 13 volleyball titles, 10 of the last 14 trophies in golf and 8 of the last 14 titles in swimming and diving. Plus, the 404 NCAA individual titles lead all leagues.

The roots of the Pacific-10 Conference go back 86 years. On Dec. 2, 1915, the Pacific Coast Conference was founded at a meeting at the Oregon Hotel in Portland, Oregon. Original membership consisted of 4 schools — University of California, University of Washington, University of Oregon, and Oregon State College (now Oregon State University). All are still charter members of the Conference.

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

In 1922, the PCC expanded to 8 teams with the admission of the University of Southern California and the University of Idaho. Montana joined the conference in 1924 and in 1928 the PCC grew to 10 members with the addition of UCLA.

The Pacific Coast Conference competed as a 10-team league until 1950, with the exception of 1943-1945 when World War II somewhat curtailed intercollegiate competition. In 1950, Montana resigned from the conference to join the Mountain States Conference. The PCC continued as a 9-team conference through 1958.

In 1959, the PCC was dissolved and a new conference was formed called the Athletic Association of Western Universities. Original AAWU membership consisted of California, Stanford, USC, UCLA, and Washington. Washington State became a member in 1962, with Oregon and Oregon State joining in 1964. In 1968, the name Pacific-8 Conference was adopted.

Ten years later, on July 1, 1978, the University of Arizona and Arizona State University were admitted and the Pacific-10 Conference became a reality. In 1986-87, the Pacific-10 Conference took on a new look, expanding to included 10 women’s teams.

Currently, the Pac-10 sponsors 11 men’s and 11 women’s sports, while Conference members are part of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) in 4 additional men’s sports and 2 other women’s sports.

Edwin N. Atherton was named the Conference’s first Commissioner in 1940. He was succeeded by Victor O. Schmidt (1944), Thomas J. Hamilton (1959), Wiles Hallock (1971) and current Commissioner Thomas C. Hansen in 1983.

The Pac-10 offices are located 25 miles east of San Francisco in Walnut Creek, Calif.

PACIFIC-10 CONFERENCE

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Assistant Commissioner: Christine Hoyles

Assistant Commissioner (PR): Jim Muldoon

Assistant Commissioner: Duane Lindberg

Assistant Commissioner: Mike Matthews

Assistant Commissioner: Ben Jay

Assistant Commissioner: Ron Barker

Assistant Commissioner: Chris Dawson

Coordinator of Football Officiating: Verle Sorgen

Assistant PR Directors: David Hirsch, Julie Reuvers

Coordinator of NCAA Governance Communications: Tammy Newman

Assistant Championships Director: Doreen Evans

Assistant Compliance Director: Erik Price

PACIFIC-10 CONFERENCE

MEN’S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Baseball	24
Basketball	15
Boxing	1
Cross Country	8
Football (wire service polls)	7
Golf	11
Gymnastics	11
Rowing	19
Soccer	4
Swimming and Diving	20
Tennis	48
Track-Indoor	3
Track-Outdoor	45
Volleyball	23
Water Polo	29
Wrestling	1

PACIFIC-10 CONFERENCE

WOMEN’S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Basketball	4
Cross Country	3
Golf	10
Gymnastics	4
Rowing	3
Softball	16
Swimming and Diving	9
Tennis	14
Track-Indoor	2
Track-Outdoor	4
Volleyball	10
Water Polo	3

NCAA TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN		WOMEN	
USC	71	Stanford	29
UCLA	67	UCLA	23
Stanford	56	USC	9
California	21	Arizona	8
Oregon	10	Arizona State	6
Arizona State	10	Oregon	3
Arizona	5	Washington	3
Washington State	2	California	1
Oregon State	1		