



# BEARCAT MEN'S BASKETBALL

## *This is Cincinnati* **BASKETBALL**

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#### Cincinnati Quick Facts

Location .....	Cincinnati, Ohio
Founded .....	1819
Enrollment .....	35,244
Nickname .....	Bearcats
Colors .....	Red and Black
Conference .....	BIG EAST
Affiliation .....	NCAA
Arena .....	Fifth Third Arena (13,176)
President .....	Dr. Nancy L. Zimpher
Athletics Director .....	Mike Thomas
Faculty Rep .....	Dr. Fritz Russ

#### Basketball Staff

Mick Cronin .....	Head Coach
Larry Davis .....	Assoc. Head Coach
Chris Goggin .....	Assistant Coach
Larry Stubblefield .....	Assistant Coach
Andre Tate .....	Dir. of Student-Athlete Dev.
Chris Shumate .....	Dir. of Operations
Winona Shaw-Gunn .....	Admin. Coord.

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Lettermen Returning/Lost .....	6/4
Starters Returning/Lost .....	4/1

#### Basketball History

First Year of Basketball .....	1901-02
All-Time Record .....	1,531-887 (.633)
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# BIG TIME SCHEDULE

## 2007-08 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT (2006-07 Record)	TV	TIME
<b>Fri.-Sun. Nov. 9-11 Peggy Cronin Classic</b>				
		Belmont (23-10, 14-4 Atlantic Sun)	<b>FOX 19</b>	<b>8 p.m.</b>
		Bowling Green (13-18, 3-13 MAC)	<b>FOX 19</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
		Western Carolina (11-20, 7-11 SoCon)	<b>FOX 19</b>	<b>8 p.m.</b>
<b>Fri.</b>	<b>Nov. 16</b>	<b>COASTAL CAROLINA (15-15, 7-7 Big South)</b>	<b>FOX 19</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
<b>Sat.</b>	<b>Nov. 24</b>	<b>FAIRFIELD (13-19, 10-8 MAAC)</b>	<b>FOX 19</b>	<b>1 p.m.</b>
<b>Mon.</b>	<b>Nov. 26</b>	<b>SOUTH CAROLINA UPSTATE (17-11, 9-7 Peach Belt)</b>	<b>FOX 19</b>	<b>8 p.m.</b>
Sat.	Dec. 1	at UAB (15-16, 7-9 C-USA)	TBD	TBA
Sat.	Dec. 8	at Illinois State (15-16, 6-12 MVC)	FOX 19	8 p.m.
Wed.	Dec. 12	at Xavier (25-9, 13-3 A-10)	ESPN2	7 p.m.
<b>Wed.</b>	<b>Dec. 19</b>	<b>MEMPHIS (33-4, 16-0 C-USA)</b>	<b>ESPN2</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
Sun.	Dec. 23	at NC State (20-16, 5-11 ACC)	FSN	7:30 p.m.
<b>Sat.</b>	<b>Dec. 29</b>	<b>vs. MIAMI (OH) (18-15, 10-6 MAC) - U.S. Bank Arena</b>	<b>FOX 19</b>	<b>8 p.m.</b>
Tue.	Jan. 1	at Louisville * (24-10, 12-4 BIG EAST)	ESPN	2:30 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 5	at St. John's * (16-15, 7-9 BIG EAST)	ESPN Classic	6 p.m.
<b>Wed.</b>	<b>Jan. 9</b>	<b>SYRACUSE * (24-11, 10-6 BIG EAST)</b>	<b>FOX 19</b>	<b>8 p.m.</b>
<b>Sat.</b>	<b>Jan. 12</b>	<b>VILLANOVA * (22-11, 9-7 BIG EAST)</b>	<b>ESPNU</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
Tue.	Jan. 15	at Notre Dame * (24-8, 11-5 BIG EAST)	ESPNU	7 p.m.
<b>Sat.</b>	<b>Jan. 19</b>	<b>PITTSBURGH * (29-8, 12-4 BIG EAST)</b>	<b>FOX 19</b>	<b>4 p.m.</b>
<b>Wed.</b>	<b>Jan. 23</b>	<b>CONNECTICUT * (17-14, 6-10 BIG EAST)</b>	<b>CinCW</b>	<b>7:30 p.m.</b>
Sun.	Jan. 27	at Seton Hall * (13-16, 4-12 BIG EAST)	FOX 19	Noon
Wed.	Jan. 30	at West Virginia * (27-9, 9-7 BIG EAST)	ESPN2	7 p.m.
<b>Sat.</b>	<b>Feb. 2</b>	<b>MARQUETTE * (24-10, 10-6 BIG EAST)</b>	<b>TBD</b>	<b>Noon</b>
Sat.	Feb. 9	at Rutgers * (10-19, 3-13 BIG EAST)	ESPN Classic	6 p.m.
<b>Wed.</b>	<b>Feb. 13</b>	<b>ST. JOHN'S *</b>	<b>ESPN2</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
<b>Wed.</b>	<b>Feb. 20</b>	<b>USF * (12-18, 3-13 BIG EAST)</b>	<b>ESPNU</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
Sat.	Feb. 23	at Georgetown * (30-7, 13-3 BIG EAST)	CinCW	Noon
Wed.	Feb. 27	at Pittsburgh *	TBD	7:30 p.m.
<b>Sun.</b>	<b>March 2</b>	<b>PROVIDENCE * (18-13, 8-8 BIG EAST)</b>	<b>ESPNU</b>	<b>Noon</b>
<b>Thu.</b>	<b>March 6</b>	<b>DEPAUL * (20-14, 9-7 BIG EAST)</b>	<b>ESPN 360</b>	<b>7:30 p.m.</b>
Sat.	March 8	at Connecticut *	FOX 19	4 p.m.

\* BIG EAST Conference Game.

All times are Eastern. Game times and dates are tentative and subject to change.

*On January 20, 2007  
the Bearcats defeated  
West Virginia, 96-83, in  
Fifth Third Arena. The  
Mountaineers went on to  
finish the season  
27-9 and win the National  
Invitational Tournament.*



*10 teams in  
the BIG EAST  
Conference  
represented in  
postseason play  
of the 2006-07  
season.*



*16 Games on the 2007-08  
schedule are against teams  
which appeared in the 2007  
postseason.*



*47 wins by UC in 74 games  
against Xavier in the Crosstown  
Shootout — one of the most  
intense rivalries in the Nation.*



# THIS IS... CINCINNATI - BASKETBALL

## PLAYER HONORS

Cincinnati's dominance in the past 11 years has been reflected in conference honors.

The Bearcats had Conference USA's Player of the Year in five of the 10 seasons in the league. Danny Fortson was a two-time winner, claiming honors in 1996 and 1997. Kenyon Martin was the unanimous choice as C-USA Player of the Year in 2000. Steve Logan claimed the league top player honors in 2001 and 2002.

A total of 15 Bearcats have attained first-team all-conference recognition since 1990.

2002	Steve Logan, Player of the Year	1997	Danny Fortson, Player of the Year
2001	Steve Logan, Player of the Year	1996	Danny Fortson, Player of the Year
2000	Kenyon Martin, Player of the Year	1995	LaZelle Durden
	Pete Mickeal		Danny Fortson
1999	Kenyon Martin	1993	Nick Van Exel
	Pete Mickeal	1992	Herb Jones
1998	Bobby Brannen	1991	Louis Banks
		1990	Louis Banks

Cincinnati has sent 13 players to the NBA, and over a dozen more to pro leagues stateside and abroad, in the last 18 years.

## ALL-AMERICAN TRADITION

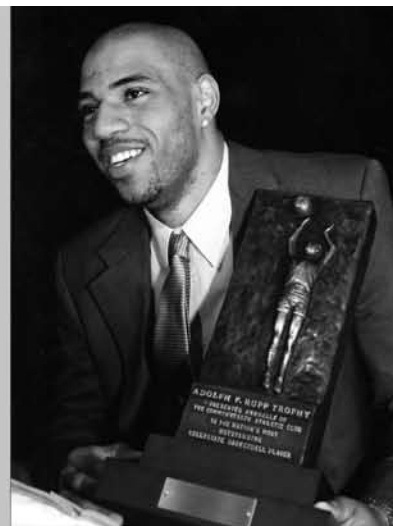
Eight Bearcats over the last 14 years have earned All-America recognition, with three garnering consensus first-team all-America honors.

Danny Fortson was a consensus All-American selection in 1996-97, Cincinnati's first since Ron Bonham in 1963. Kenyon Martin not only was a consensus first team pick in 1999-00, he made a clean sweep of the national player of the year awards, winning the Naismith, John Wooden, Adolph Rupp, Oscar Robertson, Chevrolet/CBS, National Association of Basketball Coaches, *Basketball News* and *Basketball Times*. Steve Logan was a consensus All-American selection and a finalist for every national player of the year award in 2001-02.

### UC's Recent All-Americans:

- Bobby Brannen—hon. men., 1997-98 (Basketball Weekly)
- Danny Fortson—2nd team 1995-96 (AP, UPI, U.S.B.W.A., John Wooden), consensus first team All-American 1996-97
- Melvin Levett—hon. men., 1998-99 (AP)
- Steve Logan—hon. men., 2000-01 (AP); consensus first team 2001-02
- Kenyon Martin—hon. men., 1999 (AP), consensus first team 1999-00
- Pete Mickeal—hon. men., 1999-00 (AP)
- Ruben Patterson—3rd team, 1997-98 (AP)
- Nick Van Exel—3rd team 1992-93 (AP, Basketball Times, Basketball Weekly)

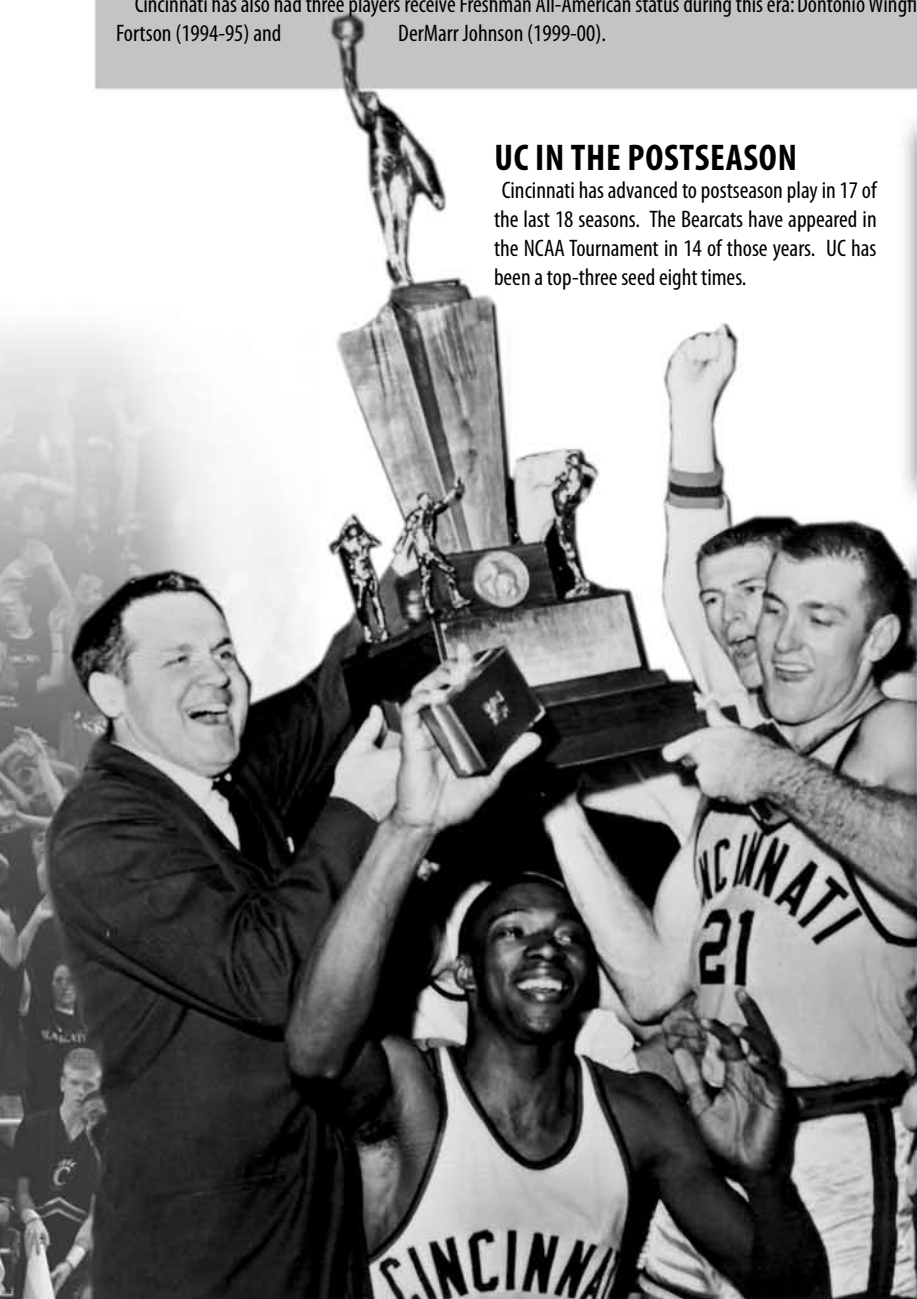
Cincinnati has also had three players receive Freshman All-American status during this era: Dontonio Wingfield (1993-94), Danny Fortson (1994-95) and DerMarr Johnson (1999-00).



Kenyon Martin was the nation's consensus national player of the year in 1999-00, winning the Naismith, Adolph Rupp, Oscar Robertson and John Wooden awards.

## UC IN THE POSTSEASON

Cincinnati has advanced to postseason play in 17 of the last 18 seasons. The Bearcats have appeared in the NCAA Tournament in 14 of those years. UC has been a top-three seed eight times.

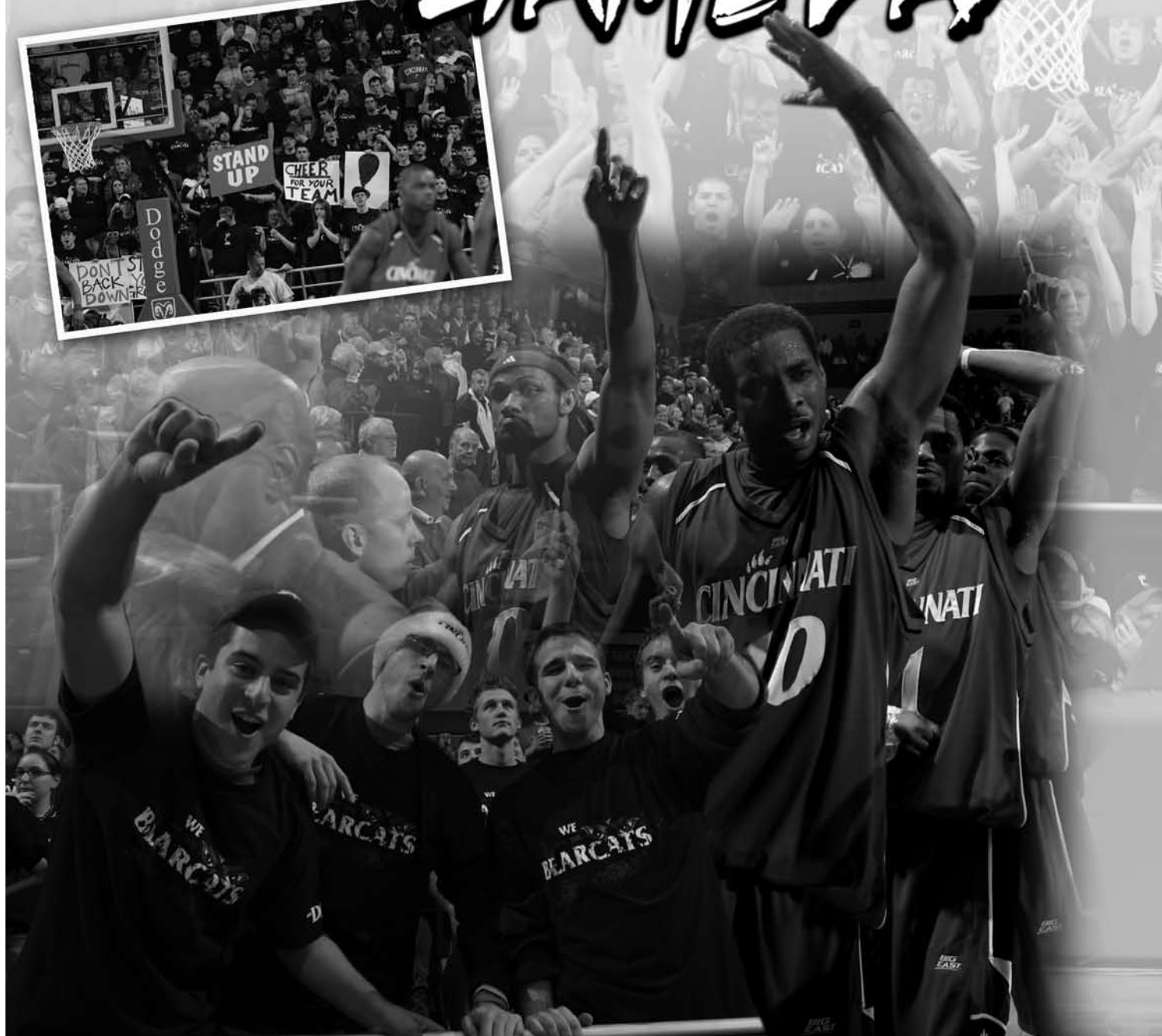


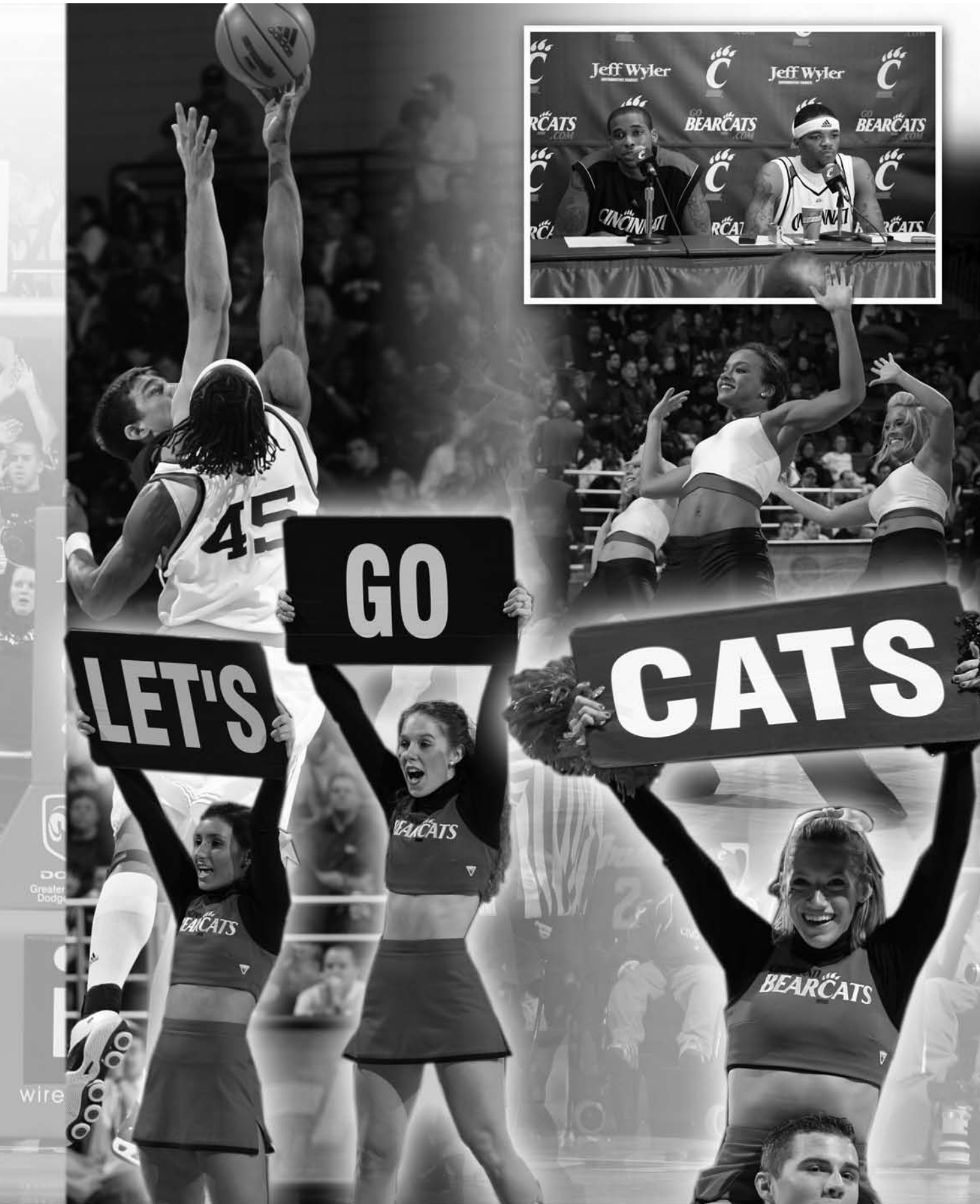
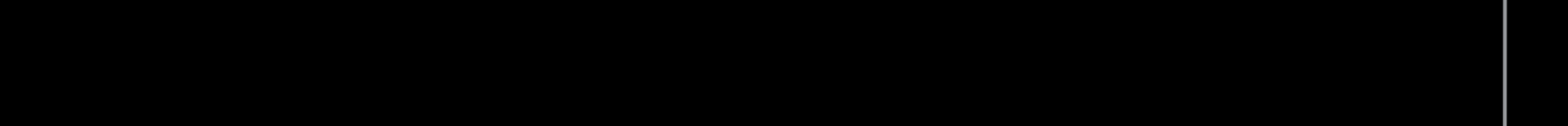


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# GAMEDAY

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***"If you like to work hard, get better, and win, you'll love playing for Mick Cronin."***

***— Jay Bilas, ESPN***

**T**he University of Cincinnati has a rich coaching legacy, and Mick Cronin is the next chapter in that proud history.

George Smith piloted UC to four postseason tournament appearances, three conference titles and 154 victories during his eight seasons as head coach.

Ed Jucker directed the Bearcats to back-to-back NCAA championships and established the record for highest winning percentage in NCAA Tournament play. Jucker, who became the first head coach to reach the NCAA Tournament championship game in three consecutive seasons, compiled a school-best .801 winning percentage during his five seasons at UC.

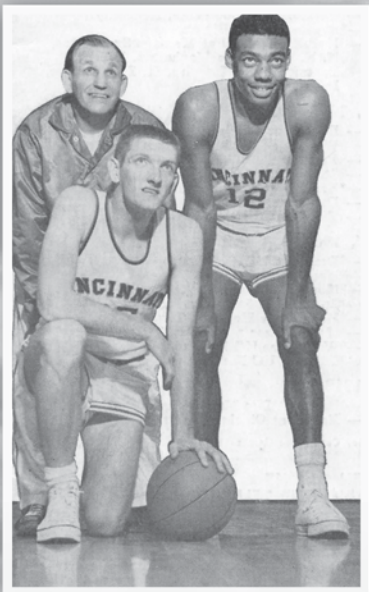
Bob Huggins was one of the top five winningest active head coaches during his tenure with the Bearcats. Cincinnati reached postseason play in each of his 16 seasons as head coach.

Like Smith and Jucker, Cronin is a home-grown head coach and UC graduate. He launched his coaching career under Huggins and honed it as an associate head coach to Rick Pitino at Louisville.

Cronin's debut as head coach at Murray State featured a 28-win season, the sixth-highest win total in NCAA history by a first-year head coach.

#### **UC'S "HOME GROWN" COACHES**

	<b>Yrs</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>Post Season</b>
George Smith	8	154	56	.733	5
Ed Jucker	5	113	28	.801	3
Tay Baker	7	125	60	.676	2
Tony Yates	6	70	100	.412	1



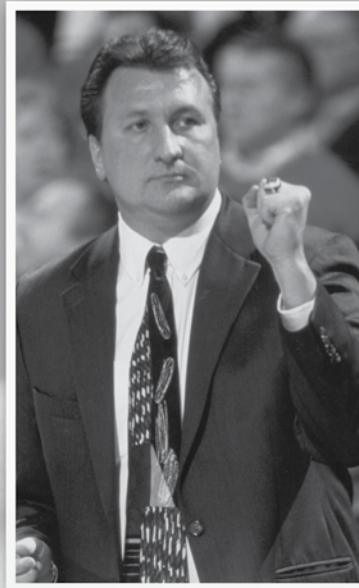
***George Smith***

George Smith (pictured with Ralph Davis and Oscar Robertson) directed the Bearcats to back-to-back Final Four appearances. Smith coached UC to five postseason tourney berths.



***Ed Jucker***

Ed Jucker directed UC to NCAA Championships in his first two seasons as Bearcats head coach. His .917 winning percentage in tournament play remains an NCAA record.



***Bob Huggins***

Bob Huggins compiled a .759 winning percentage and directed UC to 16 straight postseason tournaments.



The Sporting News named Mick Cronin "The Top Recruiting Assistant in the Nation" during his tenures at Louisville and Cincinnati.



# CRONIN BASKETBALL



The Mick Cronin style of basketball is fun for the players and entertaining for the fans.

Cronin-coached teams force the action on both ends of the court. On offense, he employs the NBA Spread, the system used by most of the successful professional teams, that maximizes the individual talents of the five players on the floor. In the unselfish style, every player gets as much a thrill from passing for an assist as they do from scoring a basket.

At the other end of the court, Cronin favors an aggressive man-to-man defensive play. When Cronin teams kick their defense into high gear, it may seem to opponents that they have six players on the floor instead of five. The coach likes to deploy three-quarters and full-court pressure aimed not just at disrupting opponents' play, but toward producing points in the transition game.

The Bearcats, under Cronin, will look to run on every possession in their up-tempo attack, which turns the game into a 40-minute track meet.

In order to implement this style of play, a lot of work must be done in the weight room. The UC conditioning program focuses on improving quickness and increasing strength and stamina.

While practice time is spent on teaching and sharpening the team concepts used in the Cronin style of play, individual workouts perfect each player's skills. Dramatic improvements are witnessed through this coaching system.







# STRENGTH & CONDITIONING

Strength and conditioning is one of the most important ingredients of any successful college basketball program. To help the Bearcats' student-athletes maximize their athletic potential, UC combines a modern, comprehensive facility with the latest techniques in strength training.

No area of the basketball program is given greater attention and emphasis than strength and conditioning.

With the opening of the Richard E. Lindner Athletics Center, the Bearcats utilize an 18,000-square foot strength training facility. The new center includes over \$1 million in Hammer Strength equipment and a five-lane running track.

The mirror-covered room is trimmed in red and black and features a tuflex floor made especially for weight training facilities. The modernized weight facility is highlighted by a quadraphonic sound system.

Dave Andrews is the director of UC's strength training and conditioning program. Recognized as one of the leaders in the profession, Andrews has a proven record of success developing student-athletes and helping them achieve their full potential.

Strength and conditioning is on-going. Programs are tailored to enable athletes to maintain strength during the peak physical demands of a playing season and increase strength through more extensive training during the off-season.







# BIG EAST CONFERENCE

In 2007-08, the BIG EAST will be in its third academic year as a 16-member conference. While many outside the league were curious and sometimes skeptical of the long-term prospects of the largest Division I-A conference, the student-athletes concentrated on their tasks at hand and continued the league's proud tradition of success.

BIG EAST teams earned plenty of recognition at the highest levels in 2006-07. In basketball, the Georgetown men's team and the Rutgers women's team each advanced to their respective Final Fours with Rutgers playing in the national championship game.

The 2006 football season was the BIG EAST's best ever. Louisville, West Virginia and Rutgers all finished in the top 12 in the final national polls. The BIG EAST posted a 5-0 bowl record and won the ESPN Bowl Challenge Cup.

On the diamond, the Louisville baseball team played its way to the College World Series. In softball, DePaul also participated in the College World Series. The Notre Dame women's soccer team advanced to the NCAA title game and the Connecticut field hockey team made it to the Final Four.

The BIG EAST took the men's and women's M.A.C. Hermann Trophy, the top individual award in soccer. The winners were Joseph Lapira and Kerri Hanks, both of Notre Dame.

The goals of the BIG EAST have never changed. The league aims and expects to compete at the highest level and does so with integrity and sportsmanship.

The BIG EAST became the nation's largest Division I-A group in 2005-06 when

five new members began competing. The new schools were: University of Cincinnati, DePaul University, University of Louisville, Marquette University and the University of South Florida.

BIG EAST institutions reside in nine of the nation's top 34 largest media markets, including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Tampa, Pittsburgh, Hartford, Milwaukee and Cincinnati. With its newest members, BIG EAST markets will contain almost one fourth of all television households in the U.S.

Since opening its doors in 1979, the league has won 25 national championships in six different sports and 124 student-athletes have won individual national titles.

The BIG EAST has always been able to boast that some of its best students are also some of its best athletes. More than 350 student-athletes have earned academic all-America honors. Last year in football, Brian Leonard of Rutgers won the Draddy Award, known as the academic Heisman. In addition, Rhema Fuller of Connecticut and Jay Henry of West Virginia were named national scholar-athlete award winners by the National Football Foundation.

Louisville field hockey standout Jessica Javelet, the 2006 BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Year, was named first team academic all-America. The Louisville



team, which earned a berth in the NCAA Championship, was recognized by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association for the highest team GPA in the nation for a second straight year.

## BIG EAST CONFERENCE

The BIG EAST has continued its basketball success in the 21st century.

In 2003-04, Connecticut became the first school in NCAA history to win the men's and women's NCAA titles in the same season. In

'02-03, the BIG EAST became the first

conference in NCAA history to win the men's and women's titles in the same year when the Syracuse men and the Connecticut women took home the NCAA crowns.

In men's basketball, BIG EAST squads have won three of the last nine NCAA championships. BIG EAST women's teams have taken

five of the last eight NCAA titles.

Proactive movement has been a signature strategy for the conference that was born in 1979. The BIG EAST continually turns challenges into opportunities to become stronger.

In the spring of 2001, the BIG EAST added women's lacrosse and rowing to its growing list of sports. The first women's golf championship was held in the spring of 2003.

The BIG EAST became a reality on May 31, 1979, following a meeting of athletic directors from Providence College, St. John's, Georgetown and Syracuse Universities. Seton Hall, Connecticut and Boston College completed the original seven school alliance.

While the membership has both increased and changed, the focus of the BIG EAST has not wavered. The conference reflects a tradition of broad based programs, led by administrators and coaches who place a constant emphasis on academic integrity. Its student-athletes own significantly higher graduation rates and their record of scholastic achievement notably show a balance between intercollegiate athletics and academics.

Any successful organization needs outstanding leadership. Michael



Tranghese, the league's first full-time employee, and for 11 years the associate to Dave Gavitt, became Commissioner in 1990. In his first year, he administered the formation of The BIG EAST Football Conference.

The league has long been considered a leader in innovative concepts in promotion and publicity, particularly regarding television. Those efforts have

**The BIG EAST had 10 different teams represented in postseason play in the 2006-07 season. Two of those teams reached the Sweet 16.**

resulted in unparalleled visibility for BIG EAST student athletes. The conference has enjoyed long-standing relationships with CBS, ESPN, Inc. and ABC.

While BIG EAST basketball games are regular sellouts at campus and major public arenas, including the annual men's BIG EAST Championship in Madison Square Garden, attendance figures also are significant in soccer, women's basketball and baseball games.

More than 550 BIG EAST student-athletes have earned all America recognition and dozens have won individual NCAA national championships. The BIG EAST has been well represented in U.S. or foreign national and Olympic teams. Several athletes earned gold medals in each of the last five summer Olympiads.

The BIG EAST has its headquarters in Providence where the conference administers to more than 5,500 athletes in 23 sports.

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Football Administration Assistant	Ben Tario

## SYSTEM OF SUCCESS

*SELECTED BIG EAST CONFERENCE ACHIEVEMENTS (SINCE 1979-80)*

- » Thirteen Final Four appearances in men's basketball, including NCAA titles by Connecticut in 2004 and '99, Syracuse in '03, Villanova in '85 and Georgetown in '84
- » Appearance in the NCAA Men's College World Series by Notre Dame in 2002 and Louisville in 2007.
- » The 1992 Heisman Trophy Winner (Gino Torretta, Miami).
- » Two consensus National Players of the Year in men's basketball (Walter Berry, St. John's, 1985-86; Patrick Ewing, Georgetown, 1984-85).
- » 21 consensus all-America first team selections in men's basketball.
- » 36 consensus all-America selections in football.
- » 2004 Olympians (U.S. and others) in baseball, men's and women's basketball, women's soccer, men's and women's swimming & diving and men's and women's track & field.
- » 2000 Olympians (U.S. and others) in baseball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's diving, men's and women's track & field, women's soccer and men's and women's swimming.
- » 1996 Olympians (U.S. and others) in men's and women's basketball, men's and women's track & field, field hockey, men's pentathlon, women's soccer and women's swimming.
- » 1992 Olympians (U.S. and others) in men's basketball, men's track and field and women's swimming.
- » 1988 Olympians (U.S. and others) in baseball, men's basketball and men's and women's track and field.
- » 1984 Olympians in men's track and field, women's swimming and men's basketball.
- » Academic All-Americans in women's cross country and track (44), men's cross country and track (34), baseball (35), softball (29), women's soccer (30), men's soccer (29), golf (3), men's tennis (4), women's tennis (3), women's lacrosse (3), men's swimming and diving (13), women's swimming and diving (8), football (23), men's basketball (19), women's basketball (14), field hockey (6) and volleyball (7).
- » Nation's top academic all-American in softball (3), women's basketball (2), women's soccer (2), men's basketball (2) men's soccer (1) and women's cross country and track (1).





# POST SEASON PLAY

Cincinnati won back-to-back NCAA Championships in 1961 and 1962 in the midst of five-straight Final Four appearances. The Bearcats made it back to the Final Four in 1992, losing in the semifinals to Chris Webber and Michigan. In 33 trips to the NCAA Tournament or the NIT, UC has a 47-32 record.

The Bearcats have won 10 conference tournament championships, including four Conference USA titles in 10 years.

## UC IN THE NCAA TOURNAMENT

1958	1-1	Midwest Regional—3rd place	
1959	3-1	Midwest Regional—Champs;	Final Four—3rd place
1960	3-1	Midwest Regional—Champs;	Final Four—3rd place
1961	4-0	Midwest Regional—Champs;	Final Four—National Champs
1962	4-0	Midwest Regional—Champs;	Final Four—National Champs
1963	3-1	Midwest Regional—Champs;	Final Four—Runner-Up
1966	0-2	Midwest Regional—4th place	
1975	2-1	Midwest Regional—3rd place	
1976	0-1	Midwest Pre-Regional	
1977	0-1	Midwest Pre-Regional	
1992	4-1	Midwest Regional (No. 4 seed), Regional Champs	Final Four—Semifinalist
1993	3-1	East Regional (No. 2 seed), Regional Runner-up	
1994	0-1	West Regional (No. 8 seed)	
1995	1-1	West Regional (No. 7 seed)	
1996	3-1	Southeast Regional (No. 2 seed), Regional Runner-up	
1997	1-1	Midwest Regional (No. 3 seed)	
1998	1-1	West Regional (No. 2 seed)	
1999	1-1	East Regional (No. 3 seed)	
2000	1-1	South Regional (No. 2 seed)	
2001	2-1	West Regional (No. 5 seed)	
2002	1-1	West Regional (No. 1 seed)	
2003	0-1	West Regional (No. 8 seed)	
2004	1-1	Atlanta Regional (No. 4 seed)	
2005	1-1	Austin Regional (No. 7 seed)	



# MEDIA EXPOSURE

The media exposure afforded University of Cincinnati basketball makes the Bearcats one of the most recognizable teams in the country. UC has averaged 21 regional or national television exposures annually over the last eight seasons. In 2006-07, the Bearcats appeared on the ESPN networks 12 times.

The combination of the regional and national telecasts, and the games televised locally by WXIX-TV 19, means that all Cincinnati games are on TV.

The BIG EAST produces a weekly television show, Inside the BIG EAST, which is distributed regionally. The Bearcats also enjoy local and regional exposure via The Mick Cronin Show, the weekly half-hour show featuring the Bearcats' head coach.

Bearcats games can be heard over nearly a quarter of the country in 38 states via the 50,000-watt signal of WLW-AM 700. The ClearChannel station broadcasts every UC basketball game and hosts a weekly telephone call-in show featuring head coach Mick Cronin. Additionally, all of the broadcasts are available worldwide on XM Satellite Radio channel 173.

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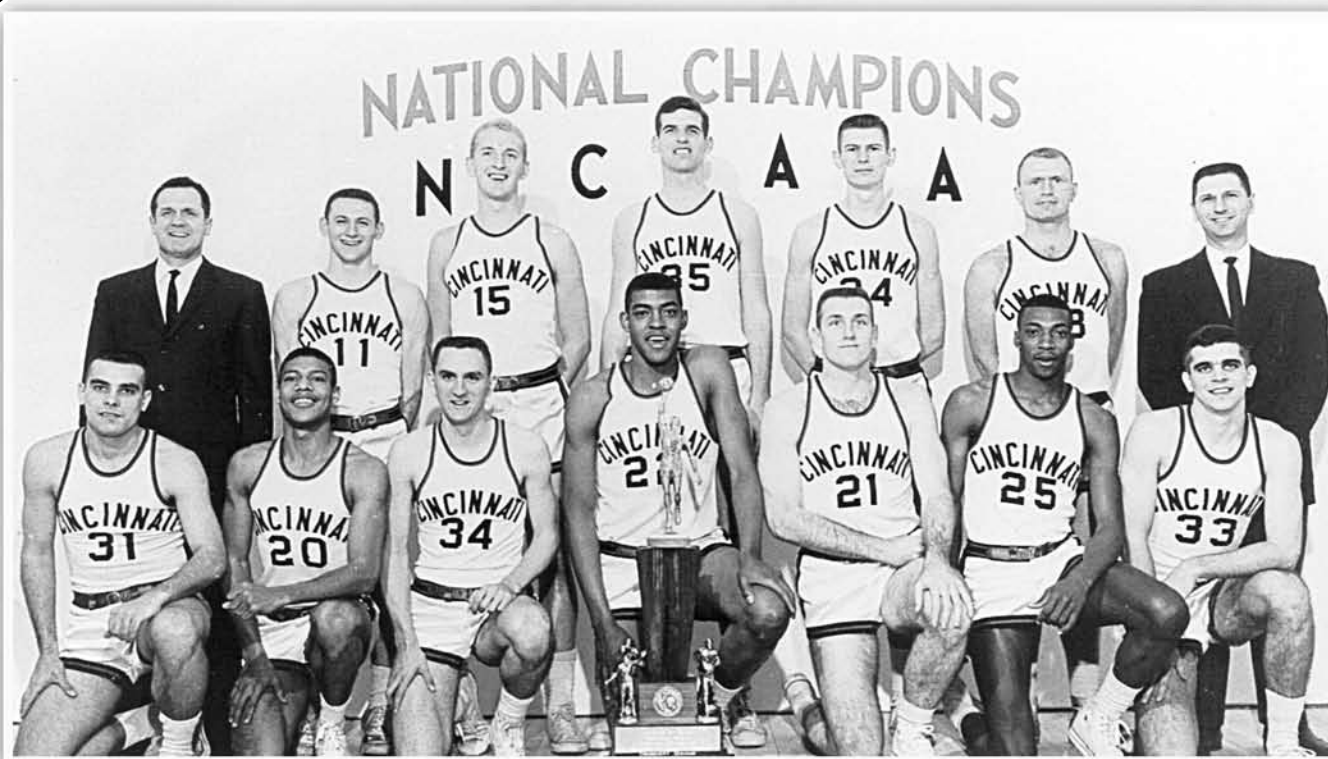
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# FINAL FOUR BEARCATS



## 1961 — NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Front—Jim Calhoun, Tony Yates, Carl Bouldin, Paul Hogue, Bob Wiesenbahn, Tom Thacker, Tom Sizer. Back—Head coach Ed Jucker, Larry Shingleton, Fred Dierking, Ron Ries, Dale Heidotting, Mark Altenau, assistant coach Tay Baker.



## 1959 — THIRD PLACE

Front—Bill Whitaker, Dave Tenwick, Mike Mendenhall, Oscar Robertson, Rod Nall, Dick Cetrone.

Back—Larry Willey, John Bryant, Ron Dykes, Ralph Davis, Carl Bouldin, Bob Wiesenbahn, Mel Landfried.

## 1960 — THIRD PLACE

Front—Sandy Pomerantz, Jim Calhoun, John Bryant, Oscar Robertson, Ralph Davis, Tom Sizer, Carl Bouldin, Fred Dierking.

Back—Assistant coaches Ed Jucker and Tay Baker, Larry Willey, Mel Landfried, Ron Ries, Paul Hogue, Bob Wiesenbahn, trainer Joe Keefe, head coach George Smith.





### 1962 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Front—Larry Shingleton, Tony Yates, Larry Elsasser, Tom Thacker, Tom Sizer, Jim Calhoun. Back—Assistant coach Tay Baker, Bill Abernethy, Fred Dierking, George Wilson, Ron Reis, Paul Hogue, Dale Heidotting, Ron Bonham, head coach Ed Jucker.

### 1963 — SECOND PLACE

Front—Larry Shingleton, Larry Elsasser, Tony Yates, Tom Thacker, Fritz Meyer, Ken Cunningham. Back—Assistant coach Tay Baker, Bill Abernethy, Dale Heidotting, Ron Krick, George Wilson, Gene Smith, Ron Bonham, head coach Ed Jucker.



### 1992 — NATIONAL SEMIFINALIST

Front—Erik Martin, B.J. Ward, Allen Jackson, Jeff Scott, Mike Reicheneker, head coach Bob Huggins, Herb Jones, Anthony Buford, Curtis Bostic, Nick Van Exel, Tarrence Gibson.

Back—Trainer Tom Lemley, managers Dave Luther and Mike Krispli, assistant coaches Steve Moeller and Larry Harrison, Shane Komives, John Jacobs, Corie Blount, Terry Nelson, assistant coaches John Loyer and Chuck Machock, managers Jeff Horner and Aaron Savage.



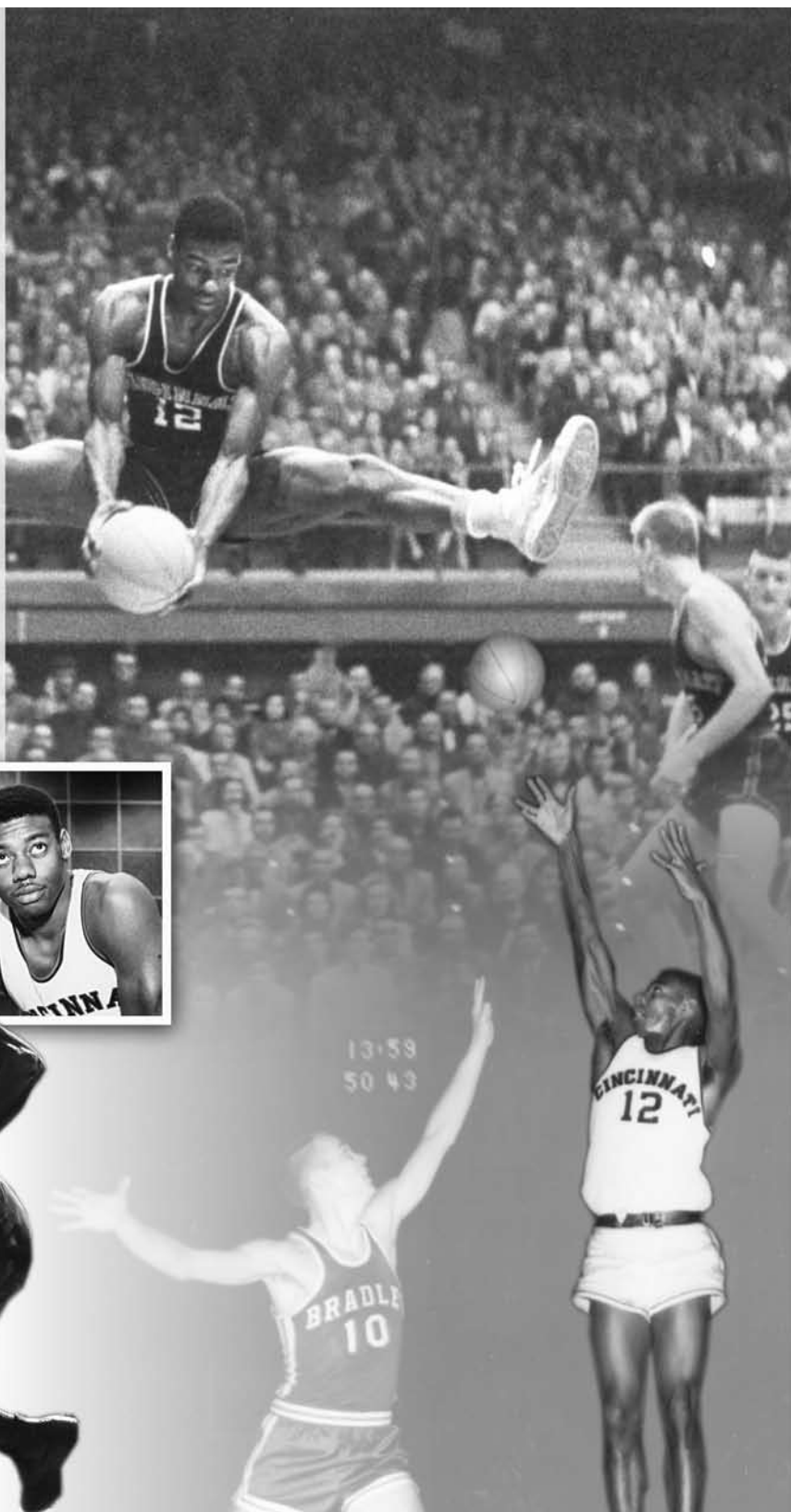


# OSCAR ROBERTSON

A player like no other—that might be the best description of Oscar Robertson. The Bearcat great clearly was the greatest college performer of his time and today is recognized as one of the game's all-time bests on both the pro and college levels.

Robertson was the first player to lead the nation in scoring for three straight seasons (LSU's Pete Maravich is the only player since to match that feat), and closed his career as the NCAA's all-time scoring leader. His 2,973 points currently ranks seventh on the NCAA career scoring list while his 33.8 scoring average is the third-highest of all-time.

Robertson was a three-time consensus national player of the year as a Bearcat, before embarking on his 14-year pro career. He was inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame in 1979.

**ROBERTSON'S CAREER STATISTICS**

Year	G	FG-A	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.	Reb	Avg	Ast	Avg	Pts	Avg
1959-60	30	369-701	.526	273-361	.756	424	14.1	219	7.3	1011	33.7
1958-59	30	331-650	.509	316-398	.794	489	16.3	206	6.9	978	32.6
1957-58	28	352-617	.571	280-355	.789	425	15.2	—	—	984	35.1
Totals	88	1052-1968	.535	869-1114	.780	1338	15.2	425	7.1	2973	33.8

# RETIRED NUMBERS



## **JACK TWYMAN, 1952-55**

- Led UC in scoring and rebounding in final three seasons.
- Averaged 24.6 points and 16.5 rebounds as a senior to earn All-America honors.
- Still ranks eighth in UC annals in scoring and second in rebounding.
- Six-time NBA all-star who led the league in scoring in the 1959-60 seasons.

## **OSCAR ROBERTSON, 1958-60**

- Concluded his career as the NCAA's career scoring leader.
- Career 33.8 scoring average is still third-best in NCAA history.
- Three-time consensus All-American and three-time national Player of the Year.
- 12-time NBA all-star, retiring as the career assist leader.

## **KENYON MARTIN, 1997-2000**

- Three-time Conference USA Defensive Player of the Year.
- UC's career blocked shots leader.
- Unanimous choice as Conference USA Player of the Year.
- Consensus All-America as a senior and national Player of the Year.
- No. 1 pick in the 2000 NBA Draft.



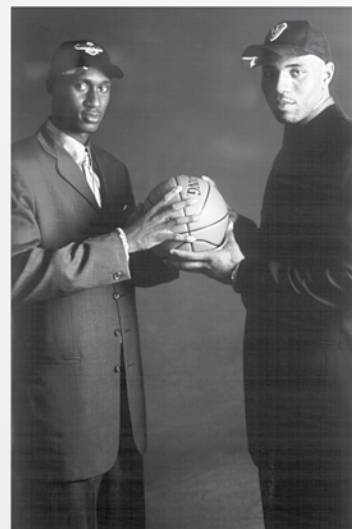
# BEARCATS IN THE PROS

Bearcat performers were part of history in the 2000 National Basketball Association draft.

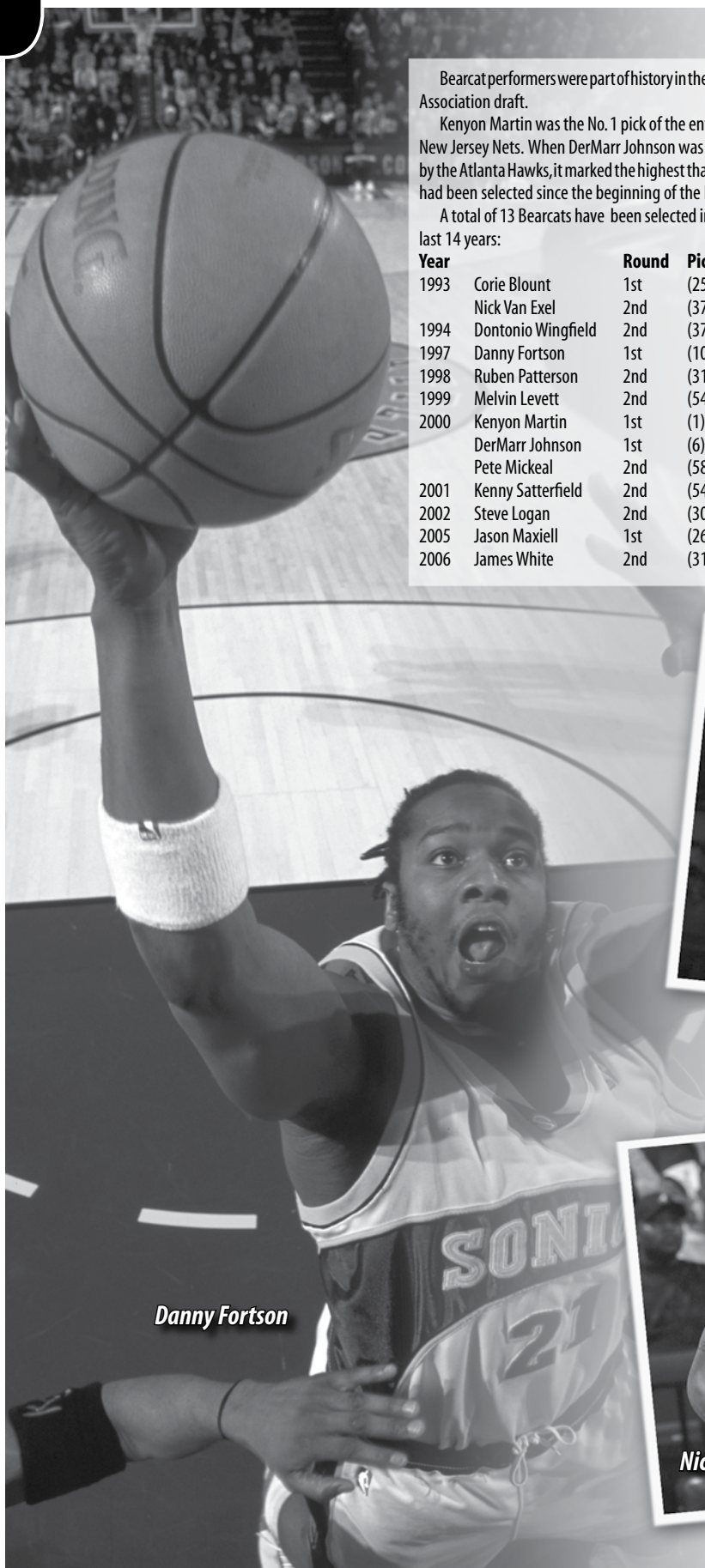
Kenyon Martin was the No. 1 pick of the entire draft, selected by the New Jersey Nets. When DerMarr Johnson was taken with the No. 6 pick by the Atlanta Hawks, it marked the highest that two college teammates had been selected since the beginning of the NBA draft lottery.

A total of 13 Bearcats have been selected in the NBA drafts over the last 14 years:

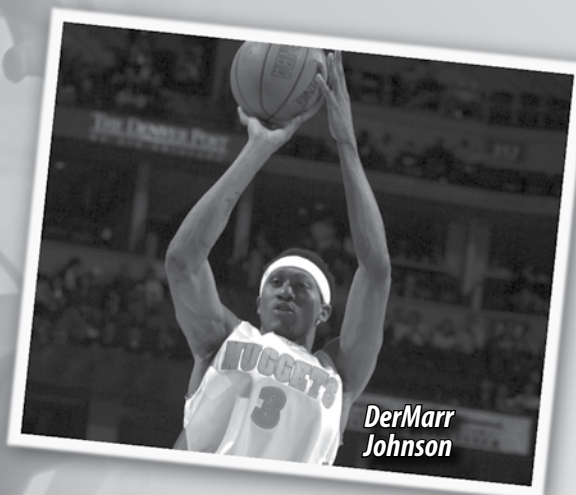
Year		Round	Pick	Team
1993	Corie Blount	1st	(25)	Chicago
	Nick Van Exel	2nd	(37)	Los Angeles Lakers
1994	Dontonio Wingfield	2nd	(37)	Seattle
1997	Danny Fortson	1st	(10)	Milwaukee
1998	Ruben Patterson	2nd	(31)	Los Angeles Lakers
1999	Melvin Levett	2nd	(54)	Detroit
2000	Kenyon Martin	1st	(1)	New Jersey
	DerMarr Johnson	1st	(6)	Atlanta
	Pete Mickeal	2nd	(58)	Dallas
2001	Kenny Satterfield	2nd	(54)	Dallas
2002	Steve Logan	2nd	(30)	Golden State
2005	Jason Maxiell	1st	(26)	Detroit
2006	James White	2nd	(31)	Portland



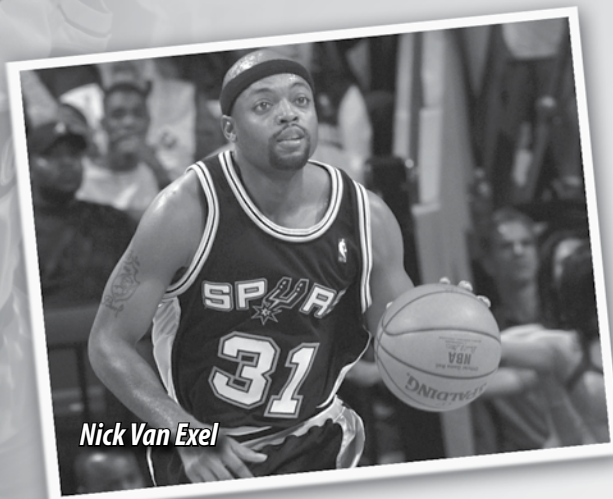
Kenyon Martin (right) and DerMarr Johnson, moments after being selected No. 1 and No. 6 in the 2000 NBA draft.



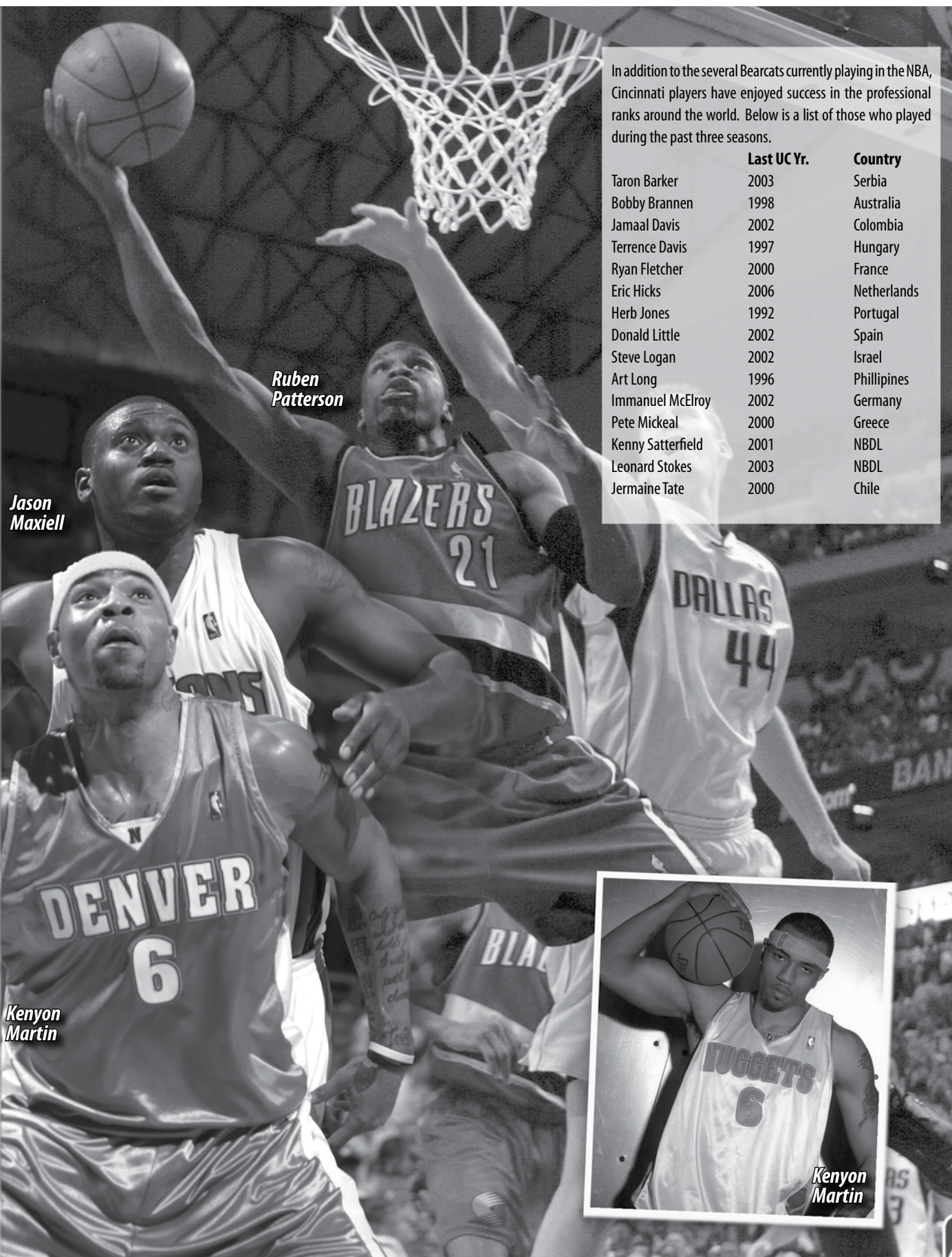
Danny Fortson



DerMarr Johnson



Nick Van Exel



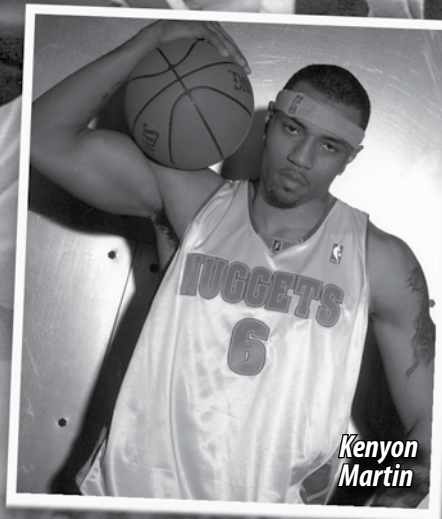
In addition to the several Bearcats currently playing in the NBA, Cincinnati players have enjoyed success in the professional ranks around the world. Below is a list of those who played during the past three seasons.

	<b>Last UC Yr.</b>	<b>Country</b>
Taron Barker	2003	Serbia
Bobby Brannen	1998	Australia
Jamaal Davis	2002	Colombia
Terrence Davis	1997	Hungary
Ryan Fletcher	2000	France
Eric Hicks	2006	Netherlands
Herb Jones	1992	Portugal
Donald Little	2002	Spain
Steve Logan	2002	Israel
Art Long	1996	Philippines
Immanuel McElroy	2002	Germany
Pete Mickeal	2000	Greece
Kenny Satterfield	2001	NBDL
Leonard Stokes	2003	NBDL
Jermaine Tate	2000	Chile

**Jason  
Maxiell**

**Ruben  
Patterson**

**Kenyon  
Martin**



**Kenyon  
Martin**



# FIFTH THIRD ARENA

Fifth Third Arena at Shoemaker Center has provided a homecourt advantage for the Bearcats for the past 18 seasons.

UC's 13,176-seat playing venue, recently renamed to recognize Fifth Third Bank's generous support of the athletic facilities improvement campaign, has served as a sixth man for Bearcat basketball. Cincinnati has compiled a 244-43 record and a hefty .850 winning percentage since its opening in 1989-90, and a 138-25 ledger over the past nine years.

Moreover, it has brought out Bearcat fans in droves. Attendance records were set in five of the last 13 seasons. In 1999-2000, every Bearcat home game was a complete sellout as the team established a new attendance record with per-game crowd of 13,176.

And when the UC fans get rocking, it gets WILD!

The festive arena, with 16 private executive suites, new Daktronics video replay display board and restaurant and lounge area overlooking the court, is as good as any college facility in the nation.

A new portable playing surface, the All-Star Plus which is used by several NBA teams, was installed for the 2003-04 season.

UC's proud basketball history and tradition are well-represented in the Fifth Third Arena. Fans entering from the east side pass by a statue of Oscar Robertson. The playing surface is named Ed Jucker Court in honor of the coach who directed the Bearcats to two national championships. UC's All-Americans are recognized by photo banners hanging in the concourses.

The south wall of the arena is decorated with the numerous championship banners and the retired jerseys of Bearcat greats Robertson, Jack Twyman and Kenyon Martin, while UC's All-Americans are recognized on the north wall and with banners in the concourses.

The arena is housed in the Myrl H. Shoemaker Center and is adjacent to the new Richard E. Lindner Center, which houses all of the administrative and coaching offices as well as the support services for student-athletes.

In its proud history, Fifth Third Arena has served as host of the 1994 Great Midwest Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament, the 1998 Conference USA Men's Basketball Tournament, the 1998 Conference USA Volleyball Tournament, the 1999 NCAA Mid-east Women's Basketball Regional, the 2003 NCAA Women's Basketball West Sub-Regional, and the 2007 BIG EAST Volleyball Tournament.







# BASKETBALL FACILITIES



The men's basketball locker room, located just off the court in Fifth Third Arena, features leather couches, Gatorade dispensers, and a dedicated training room.

The staff offices look out over Nippert Stadium and Victory Plaza. Couches and trophy cases decorate the entrance to the suite.

New rooms have been built in Fifth Third Arena for the Bearcats Basketball teams to use for film study or team meetings.



# THE BEST IN EQUIPMENT



The Bearcats basketball team will be well-dressed and well-equipped through UC's long-term agreement with adidas. This season's UC basketball programs will be outfitted in a specially designed adidas uniforms and footwear. The Bearcats join adidas' prestigious stable of partner universities, which includes Notre Dame, UCLA, Tennessee, and Nebraska.





# RICHARD E. LINDNER VARSITY VILLAGE



**T**he future arrived for the University of Cincinnati athletics program in May, 2006, with the completion of the Richard E. Lindner Varsity Village.

The extensive renovation and upgrade of all of UC's athletics facilities, and the construction of some new venues, positions the Bearcats' sports programs to compete among the nation's best.

The term "village" aptly applies because the close proximal location and interconnection of the facilities provides ease of use and access to services for all of the

sports teams and their student-athletes, similar to that of a small town.

There was nothing small about the vision for Varsity Village, a \$105 million project, over half of which was privately financed.

The centerpiece of the project was the construction of the Richard E. Lindner Center, to serve as the home for all of the sports programs as well as the centralized support services.

Located between Nippert Stadium and Fifth Third Arena, the Lindner Center is a futuristic eight-story structure which houses offices, locker rooms, and reception and meeting space for each of the sport programs. The administrative services and support areas are also housed in the building.

The emphasis of the Lindner Center programming is on the student-athlete. One entire floor of the building is devoted to the Nancy Hamant Academics Center, which

contains study facilities for UC's 560 student-athletes, including over 70 computer stations.

A new athletics training center, equipped with state-of-the-art diagnostic and treatment equipment, including three hydrotherapy pools, is included in the Lindner Center. The University Health Services for students has been relocated to the Lindner Center and provides expanded medical coverage conveniently located for UC student-athletes. An MRI diagnostic center is also part of the building.

Space for strength and conditioning training in the adjacent Fifth Third Arena has doubled to 18,000 square feet and has been furnished with the latest in weight training equipment. A new 12,000-square foot practice gymnasium will ease the scheduling of workouts and practices.

While the Lindner Center provides for the present and future of UC athletics, it also recognizes and celebrates UC's proud past. The ground level of the five-story atrium features the George and Helen Smith Museum detailing the history of both the athletics program and the University. Sports histories are portrayed in graphic murals and on video screens. Terminals in the Jack Twyman Traditions Lounge enable former student-athletes and their families to look up photos and records of their participation. A five-story trophy case houses the Bearcat's championship memorabilia.

The unique building was designed by signature



**Varsity Village is named in honor of Cincinnati philanthropist and businessman Richard E. Lindner, who gave the founding gift to get the project started.**

architect Bernard Tschumi. UC graduate Eva Maddox (DAAP 1966) orchestrated the design of the museum.

Varsity Village created three new sports venues and made significant upgrades and enhancements to two others.

The new baseball stadium, named for late Cincinnati Reds owner and area philanthropist Marge Schott, opened late in the 2004 season. UC's tennis program benefits from a new on-campus tennis center. The swimming and diving teams have a new training and competition home, the Keating Aquatics Center, in the nearby new student recreation center.

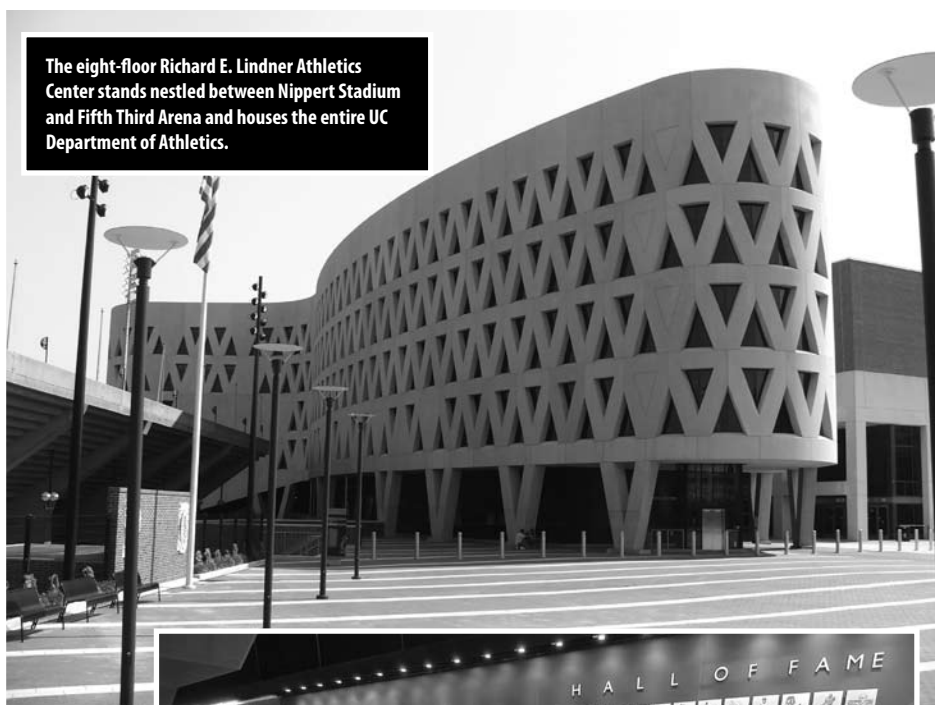
UC's track and soccer complex was totally renovated and permanent seating for 1,400 was added, along with a press box, and reopened as the Ben and Dee Gettler Stadium.

Nippert Stadium, which has been the home to UC football, and the activities of just about every other outdoor sport since 1902, has undergone significant improvements in seating and other accoutrements for the spectators, such as expanded concourses and concessions areas, and a new video board. Teams benefit from field-level game day locker rooms and a grass-like FieldTurf artificial playing surface.

Even UC's Marching Band benefited with the creation of the Rockwren Band Center.

Landscaping has created a major walkway, O'Varsity Way, that leads visitors through the heart of Varsity Village. The Raymond D. Sheakley Lawn and Victory Plaza provide gathering and activities space for UC fans attending events.

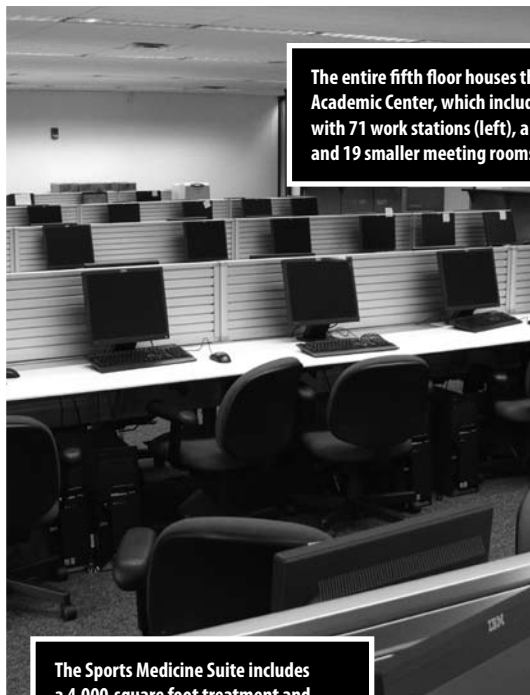
The eight-floor Richard E. Lindner Athletics Center stands nestled between Nippert Stadium and Fifth Third Arena and houses the entire UC Department of Athletics.



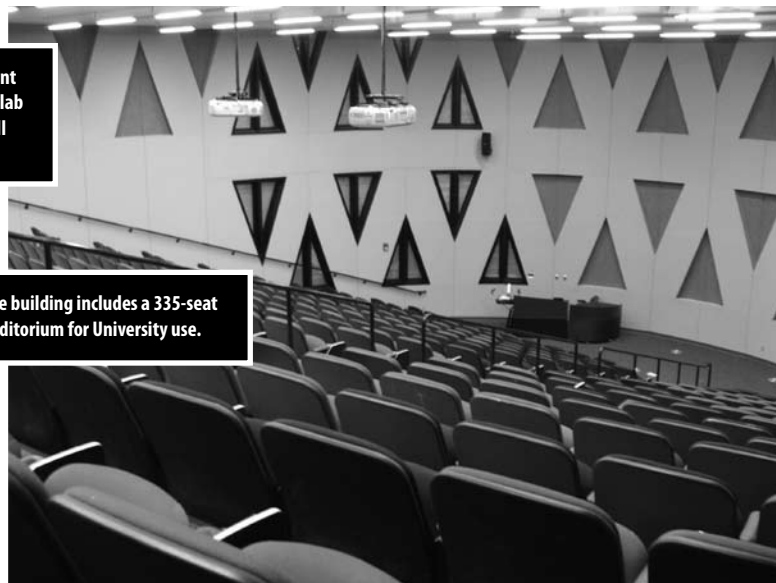
The main entrance of the Lindner Center opens into a five-story atrium (far left) that features a history of the University down one side and a timeline of UC Athletics down the other (left). Also in this area is the George & Helen Smith Athletics Museum, which houses the Bearcats' two men's basketball national championship trophies (above) and the James P. Kelly Athletics Hall of Fame (above right).



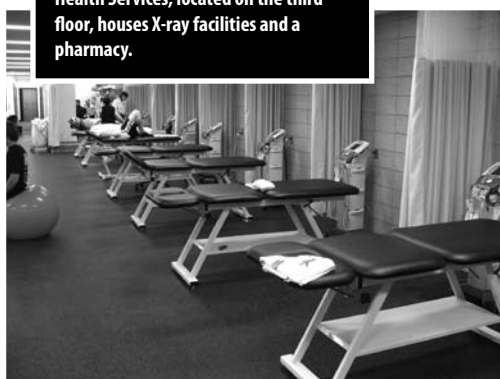
# LINDNER ATHLETICS CENTER



The entire fifth floor houses the Nancy Hamant Academic Center, which includes a computer lab with 71 work stations (left), a large study hall and 19 smaller meeting rooms.



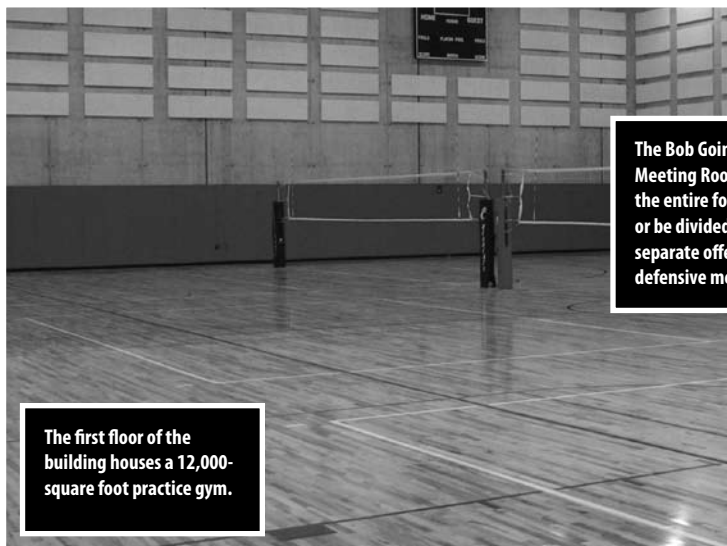
The building includes a 335-seat auditorium for University use.



The Sports Medicine Suite includes a 4,000-square foot treatment and rehab space, three hydrotherapy pools, a sauna, and a steam room. Student Health Services, located on the third floor, houses X-ray facilities and a pharmacy.



The Jack Twyman Traditions Lounge, named after one of three Bearcats to have their men's basketball number retired, features couches, fireplaces, and electronic kiosks where former student-athletes can gather and view archived information on UC athletics.



The first floor of the building houses a 12,000-square foot practice gym.



The Bob Goin Team Meeting Room can seat the entire football team, or be divided in half for separate offensive and defensive meetings.



# FIFTH THIRD ARENA



**Opened:** November, 1989

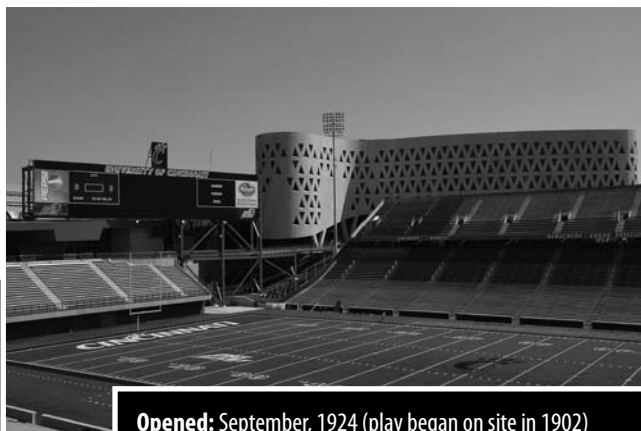
**Capacity:** 13,176

**Surface:** All-Star Plus

**Varsity Village Improvements:**

- State-of-the-art Daktronics videoboard
- New playing surface
- Renovated lockerroom (NEW 2007-08)
- Film Room adjacent to lockerroom (2006-07)

# NIPPERT STADIUM



**Opened:** September, 1924 (play began on site in 1902)

**Capacity:** 35,000

**Playing Surface:** FieldTurf

**Varsity Village Improvements:**

- State-of-the-art scoreboard
- Installation of new FieldTurf
- Endzone bleachers and game day locker rooms



## MARGE SCHOTT STADIUM



**Opened:** May, 2004

**Playing Surface:** Field Turf

**Facility Highlights:**

- Second collegiate field to use FieldTurf in U.S.
- Daktronics videoboard
- Spacious locker rooms and team lounge
- Indoor batting cages and pitching mounds



## GETTLER STADIUM



**Opened:** September, 2005 (play began on site in 1991)

**Playing Surface:** Field Turf

**Varsity Village Improvements:**

- Permanent bleachers
- Press box, concessions and restrooms
- New FieldTurf installation
- Eight-lane resurfaced track

# TRABERT-TALBERT CENTER



**Opened:** May, 2006

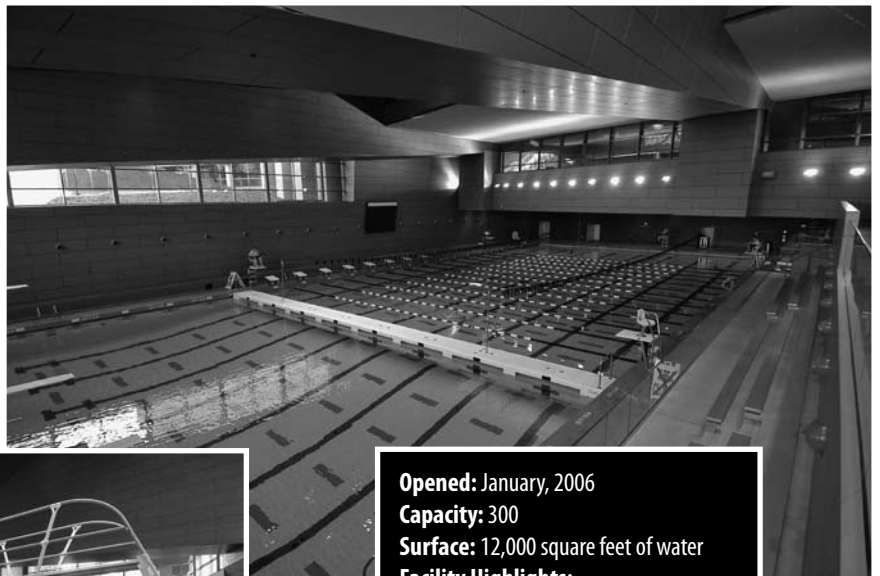
**Capacity:** 500

**Playing Surface:** Hardcourts

**Facility Highlights:**

- Six professional quality courts
- Lighted courts
- Two sets of grandstands

# KEATING AQUATIC CENTER



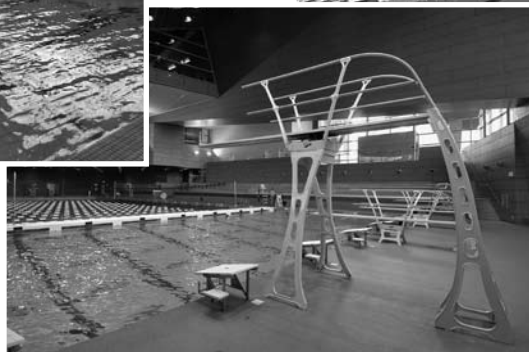
**Opened:** January, 2006

**Capacity:** 300

**Surface:** 12,000 square feet of water

**Facility Highlights:**

- Eight-lane, 50-meter course
- Integrated diving well
- Movable bulkhead





# SPORTS MEDICINE

The University of Cincinnati's sports medicine program is responsible not only for helping student-athletes make speedy recoveries from injuries, but in preventing injuries from occurring. UC's sports medicine program is a comprehensive approach to the injury care and the wellness of the University's over 560 student-athletes, utilizing state-of-the-art diagnostic and

treatment equipment with the latest methods in the care and prevention of injuries. Its objectives are simple: to prevent injuries, to rehabilitate injuries, to adjust to the stress following injuries and to educate student-athletes about various wellness issues.

The goal is to get UC's athletes back in the classroom and back on the playing field functioning at 100 percent capacity. The goal is attained in several ways. New student-athletes are carefully examined before they participate to detect potential problems. Student-athletes are afforded state-of-the-art therapeutic care.

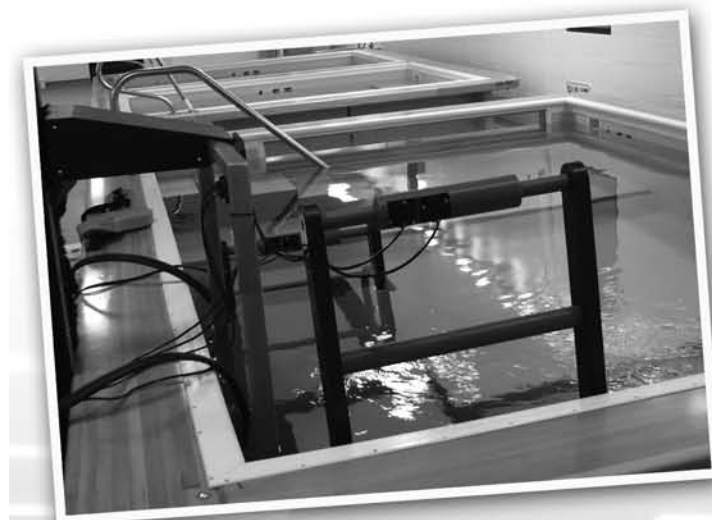
The opening of the Richard E. Lindner Athletics Center in May 2006 provided a new, state-of-the-art sports medicine facility that caters to the needs of UC's student-athletes. Features of the facility include over 4,000 square feet of space for treatment and taping, spacious office suites for training staff and physicians, a physicians exam area, pharmacy, and x-ray facilities. A highlight is the hydrotherapy facility which has a three-level, 5,000 gallon, two-treadmill exercise pool, and two 12-person whirlpools (one for hot and one for cold therapy). The sports medicine facility is located one floor below the new University Health Services Center, providing easy access to physicians and services. University Radiology has a MRI diagnostic center as part of the new complex.

UC's athletics training staff, under the direction of Jeff Carrico, is the backbone of the sports medicine program. Trainers are present at every practice and event to monitor the health of the student-athletes and respond to injuries.

Dr. W. Kenneth Stephens, a fellow in the American College of Sports Medicine and member of the American Medical Society for Sports Medicine, has served as the Bearcats' team physician for the past 29 years. UC's University Health Service provides a staff of medical professionals accessible to student-athletes 24 hours a day.

Dr. Angelo Colosimo and the staff of the University Orthopedics Associates of Cincinnati is on call to address orthopedic injuries, performing all orthopedic surgeries and supervising post-operation rehabilitation programs.

The UC Medical College provides nationally-recognized specialists who are immediately accessible. University Hospital, a nationally-recognized medical center, is immediately adjacent to the campus, providing UC student-athletes the absolute best in health and medical care.





## Team Physicians



**Angelo Colosimo, M.D.**  
Team Orthopedic Surgeon



**Jim Ellis, O.D.**  
Team Optometrist



**Keith Kenter, M.D.**  
Team Orthopedic Surgeon



**Jerome McMahon, D.D.S.**  
Team Dentist



**W. Kenneth Stephens, M.D.**  
Team Physician





# BEARCAT SPIRIT

## Cheerleaders

The UC cheerleaders have consistently proven themselves to be one of the elite squads in the nation. They have posted 10 finishes in the Top 10 at the College National Cheerleading Championships and have made 15 appearances in the finals. UC finished eighth at the 2004 nationals, the third Top 10 finish in four years.

Cincinnati has finished as high as third place in 1991, and has a pair of fourth-place finishes. Between 1990 and 1997, the cheerleaders ran off a streak of eight straight Top-10 finishes.

UC cheerleaders have been selected to perform at international events. In 1994, they made a 10-day tour of Taiwan and performed in the opening ceremonies of the 1996 Olympics.

Tabby Fagan enters her 15th year as cheerleading coach. A 1993 Cincinnati graduate, Fagan was a

member of the varsity cheerleading team for five years and cheered on three squads which advanced to the national finals.

## Dance Team

An important aspect of the excitement and pageantry of the University of Cincinnati is the UC Dance Team. This group provides more than just entertainment. Like all Bearcats athletics teams, the Dance Team has brought national recognition to the university.

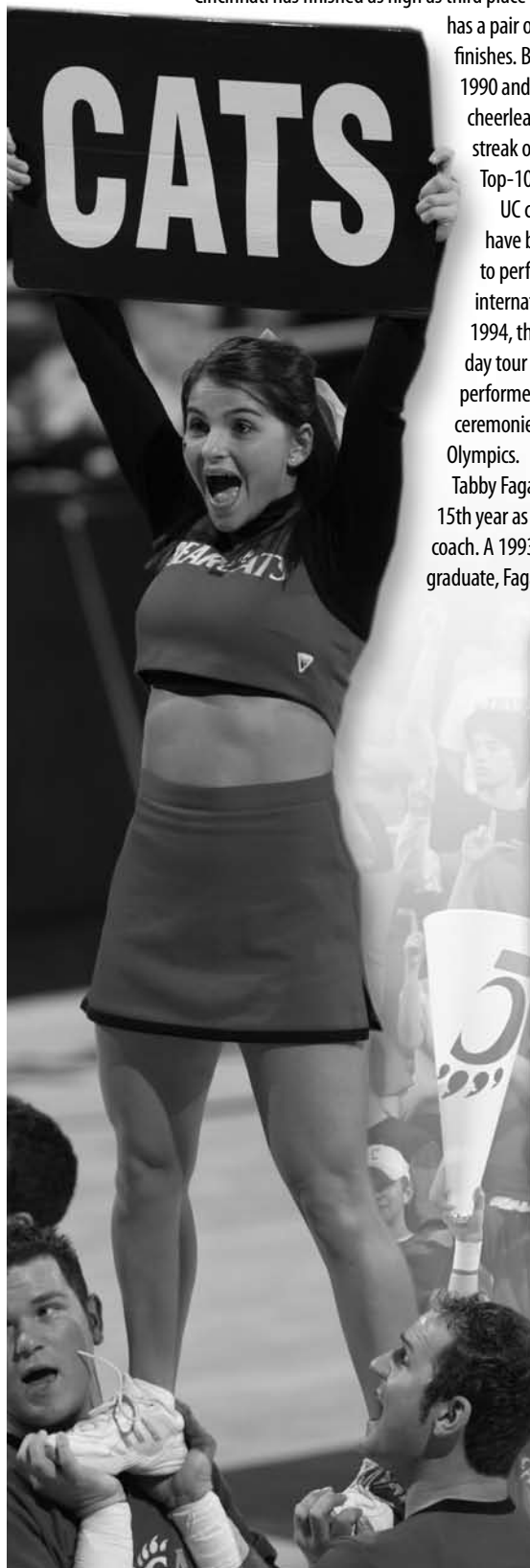
In its 17th year of existence, the UC dance team has distinguished itself among the nation's elite. This year, the UC Dance Team returned from the UDA College National Championship placing second in the nation in both the Dance & Hip-Hop Categories in Division I-A. This is the highest ranking ever received by the dance team in the Dance Category. Two second place finishes made the University of Cincinnati the only Division I-A dance team to place in the top three of both categories. The UC Dance Team has advanced to the finals of the College Dance Team National Championship 13 times, 10 of which resulted in top 10 finishes. The team holds three consecutive national titles in the Hip-Hop category for the years 2004, 2005 & 2006. Along with performing at all home Football & Basketball games, the team can be seen performing at several community events. Lisa Spears enters her 10th year as the team's head coach.

## Bearcats Bands

The Bearcats' Band is known for its contemporary approach to both music and drill design. It has been a fixture at UC home basketball games for the past 84 years. Over 200 students are involved in the band as instrumentalists or as members of the Bearcat Guard, Twirlers and Drum Majors.

The Bearcats' Varsity Band, a smaller pep-band unit, performs at all Cincinnati home basketball games and other selected events, providing the spark for the crowd in Fifth Third Arena.

Dr. Terren L. Frenz, who has compiled 42 years of success in music education and performance, is director of the bands. Nationally known as a conductor, lecturer, and marching drill writer, Frenz has directed previous bands or drum and bugle corps to five national championships.



## National Rankings

National Rankings earned by the UC Cheerleaders or Dance Team in national competition.

Year	Cheerleaders	Dance Team
2007	11th	2nd
	2nd, All Girls Stunts	2nd, Hip-Hop
2006	—	6th
	8th, All Girls Stunts	1st, Hip-Hop
2005	15th	4th
	7th, All Girls Stunts	1st, Hip-Hop
2004	8th	6th
	12th, All Girls Stunts	1st, Hip-Hop
2003	5th	8th
2002	16th	16th
2001	8th	13th
2000	—	13th
1999	15th	7th
1998	—	—
1997	4th	5th
1996	8th	6th
1995	6th	14th
1994	6th	6th
1993	10th	—
1992	7th	—
1991	3rd	10th
1990	10th	—
1989	—	—
1988	—	—
1987	4th	—





Last year, the University of Cincinnati's student-athletes made important strides in the classroom as they worked to reach the academic component of CATAPULT. No team showed more of a dramatic increase than the men's basketball team. The squad made the greatest improvement in the classroom, as its 2.875 team GPA was a half a grade point better than that of previous year's squad for Fall Quarter. Five Bearcats had GPAs of 3.0 or above with two current student-athletes, Marcus Sikes and Branden Miller, making the Dean's List.

The Academic Services Office works with coaches, faculty and administrators to help make the student-athlete's academic and athletic experience as enriching and rewarding as possible. The office helps student-athletes keep abreast of the eligibility requirements of their particular colleges, assists with the coordination of class schedules, and monitors their progress in their respective programs and toward graduation.

Weekly meetings with academic advisors are set up for all first-year student-athletes to better monitor their academic progress and assist with adjustment to college. Tutoring and educational assistance are also readily accessible.



## The UC TEAM Approach

To help new student-athletes adjust to college life, Cincinnati utilizes a mentorship program which pairs new student-athletes with members of the local community who are committed to helping the student-athletes enjoy their first year of college.

UCTEAM, an acronym for University of Cincinnati Together in Excellence for Athletes through Mentoring, familiarizes student-athletes with UC's academic culture, helps them focus on responsibilities, and ultimately enriches their personal development and experience at the university.



*Dr. Nancy Hamant*

## Nancy Hamant Academic Center

The opening of the Richard E. Lindner Athletic Center pays huge dividends for student-athletes in terms of academics, as the building houses the spacious Nancy Hamant Academic Center on the entire fifth floor.

The center, named in honor of the longtime faculty athletics representative, The Hamant Academics Center gives student-athletes a variety of ways to fulfill their study needs. The large study room is furnished to accommodate a variety of study habits and features 34 work areas. There are also 14 tutor rooms for more focused attention and five group meeting rooms.

Additionally, the center includes a computer lab, equipped with 71 work stations, that provide a wide-range of computer and word-processing activities, as well as access to the internet.



## Services Provided for Student-Athletes

**Academic Advising:** The UC Academic Services staff provides information regarding policies, procedures, course selection, selection of major and minor areas of study as well as NCAA and university guidelines for adequate academic progress.

**Priority Registration:** Student-athletes meet with an advisor in their college in order to obtain a check sheet and a graduation plan. The student-athlete then meets with an athletic academic advisor during priority registration in order to register for the quarter. Priority registration allows student-athletes to register for classes around practice and competition schedules.

**Counseling:** Individual work is done with student-athletes with specific concerns such as decision-making, adjustment to college, communications, relationships, test-anxiety and necessary study skills. Appropriate referrals are made to other campus resources.

**Monitoring Academic Progress:** Progress reports are used to gather classroom performance information from professors. This information is shared with the student-athlete and his/her coach so everyone can keep abreast of the current academic progress.

**Tutorials:** Services are provided for one-on-one and small group tutoring. Student-athletes may submit requests for a tutor assignment in most courses.

**Career Development and Placement:** The interests and strengths of each student-athlete are continually measured to prepare the student-athlete for a career beyond college. In addition to aiding career exploration and placement, this program provides assistance in securing vacation employment opportunities and internships.



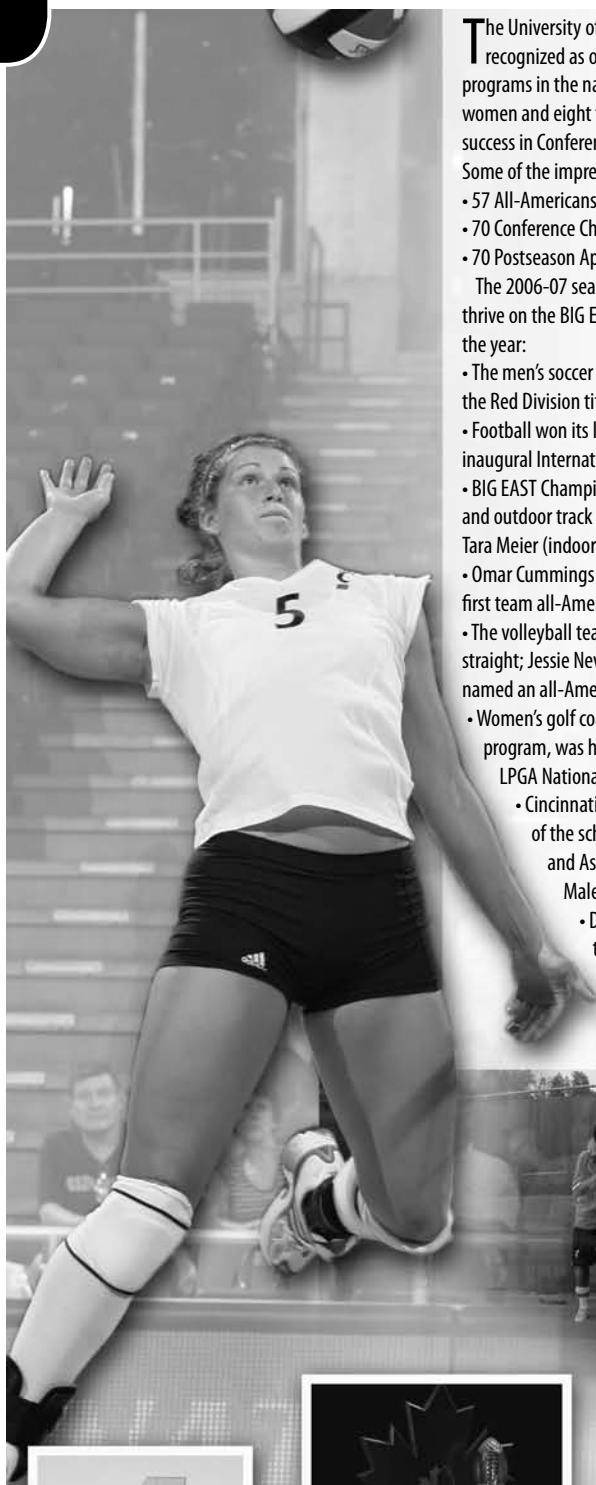
# ATHLETICS EXCELLENCE

The University of Cincinnati Department of Athletics is nationally recognized as one of the most comprehensive Division I athletics programs in the nation. UC offers 18 intercollegiate sports, 10 for women and eight for men. UC has celebrated unprecedented success in Conference USA and the BIG EAST in the past decade. Some of the impressive numbers include:

- 57 All-Americans
- 70 Conference Championships
- 70 Postseason Appearances

The 2006-07 season was different at Cincinnati as the Bearcats continued to thrive on the BIG EAST and national scene. A look at some of the highlights from the year:

- The men's soccer team won Cincinnati's first BIG EAST Championship, winning the Red Division title and earning a berth to the NCAA Tournament.
- Football won its last two regular season games, before going on to win the inaugural International Bowl over Western Michigan.
- BIG EAST Championships weren't limited to soccer, as Renee Hein (indoor and outdoor track and field), Brittany Klima (outdoor track and field) and Tara Meier (indoor track and field) all captured individual honors.
- Omar Cummings of the men's soccer team, the team's leading scorer, was a first team all-American and first team all-BIG EAST selection.
- The volleyball team, which stretched its streak of 20-win seasons to 12 straight; Jessie Nevitt became the second player in program history to be named an all-American by the AVCA.
- Women's golf coach Janet Carl who has breathed new life into the program, was honored for her work on the links by being named the LPGA National Coach of the Year.
- Cincinnati held its first-ever All-Sports Banquet at the conclusion of the school year. At the event, Omar Cummings (men's soccer) and Ashley Wilhelm (track and field) were honored as the Male and Female Athlete of the Year, respectively.
- Deonta Vaughn was a sparkplug for the men's basketball team, earning BIG EAST all-Rookie Team honors as the second leading freshman scorer in program history.

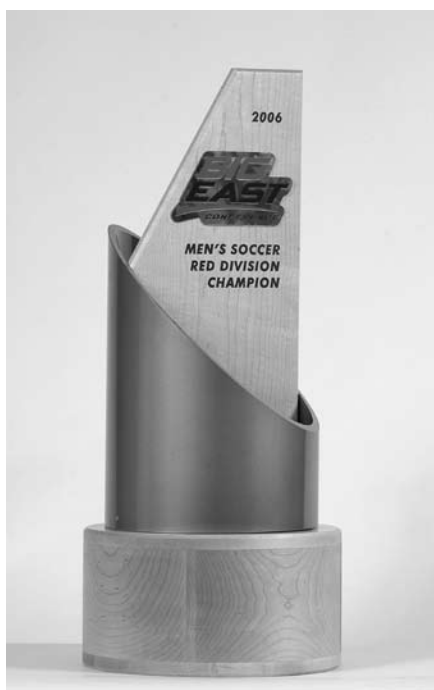


**B**IG EAST Championships in every sport within the next five years, continued leadership by UC student-athletes in academics, and community engagement are the main goals of CATAPULT, an action plan for University of Cincinnati athletics unveiled by athletics director Mike Thomas.

Thomas' five-year vision for UC's 18-sport intercollegiate program was launched on the six-month anniversary of his hiring as AD. The plan focuses on three main initiatives: winning BIG EAST team championships, high-level academic achievement, and a comprehensive integration with the Greater Cincinnati Community.

## CHAMPIONSHIPS

UC will win a BIG EAST championship in every sport within the next five years. The Bearcats picked up their first BIG EAST championship in 2006 as the men's soccer team captured the regular-season title.



# CATAPULT

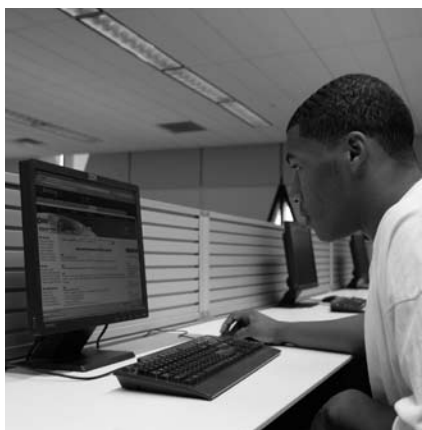
## CHAMPIONSHIPS ... ACADEMICS ... TOGETHER

"It is critically important for our student-athletes, past, present and future, along with our coaches, staff, alumni and fans to know that we are 100 percent committed to being a championship program within the BIG EAST," said Thomas. "Setting specific goals will keep all of our stakeholders focused

on where we need to go. The title of the program, CATAPULT, is truly symbolic of what our department is poised to do over the next five-years, which is to leap over the rest of the BIG EAST, all the way to the top."

## ACADEMICS

UC student-athletes will set the pace academically by continuing to lead the general student body in graduation rates and over a five-year period out perform the general student body in grade point average. UC student-athletes are graduating at a 61 percent rate, exceeding the 48 percent rate of the school's general student body and is on par with the national student-athlete rate of 62 percent. In the most recent compilation of grade point averages, UC student-athletes posted an accumulated grade point average of 2.90 while the overall GPA of the UC student body was 3.04.



## TOGETHER

UC student-athletes, coaches and staff will respect and honor the privilege of competing as Cincinnati Bearcats. All participants recognize that UC's goals cannot be achieved without engaging the UC family and the Cincinnati community.





**T**he University of Cincinnati traces its origins to 1819, the year in which Cincinnati College and the Medical College of Ohio were chartered. In 1870, the City of Cincinnati established the University of Cincinnati, which later absorbed the earlier institutions. In 1906, the University of Cincinnati created the first cooperative education program in the United States through its College of Engineering. For many years, the University was the second-oldest and second largest municipal university in the country. In 1968, UC became a "municipally sponsored, state affiliated" institution, entering a transitional period culminating on July 1, 1977 when UC became one of Ohio's state universities. The University of Cincinnati is classified as a Research Extensive University by the Carnegie Commission, and is ranked as one of America's Top 25 public research universities.

## Cincinnati Firsts

UC has been the source of many contributions to society, including:

- the first electric organ
- the first oral polio vaccine
- the first observations of the National Weather Service
- the first safe anti-knock gasoline
- the first antihistamine
- the first use of lasers to remove brain tumors
- the first bachelor's degree program in nursing and first emergency medicine residency program
- the first degree program offered via satellite

## Cincinnati Sports Firsts

- Cincinnati hosted one of the first night football games in the United States in 1923
- George Smith, captain of the 1934 football team, wore a device to protect a facial injury, a fore-runner of the facemask
- In 1961, Hank Hartong became college football's first soccer-style kicker
- UC was the first school to make five consecutive appearances in the men's basketball Final Four, 1959-63



## Academic Excellence

At the University of Cincinnati, excellence is a hallmark of the academic program. *U.S. News and World Report* ranks 10 UC programs among the Top 10 in the country, while another 21 programs are listed among the Top 50 in the nation.

*Money Magazine's Elite Values in Higher Education, Kaplan's Unofficial, Unbiased Insider's Guide to the 320 Most Interesting Colleges, Octameron's College Match: A Blueprint for Choosing the Best School for You and Yahoo's Internet Life* have all ranked the University of Cincinnati's programs among the best in the nation.

Undergraduate students in any college may apply to the University Honors Scholars Program. If selected as an Honors student, the rewards for being an outstanding student include smaller classes, honors housing, special advising and scholarships worth up to \$60,000 over four years.

UC's cornerstone scholarship program is Cincinnatus, which awards more than 1,400 scholarships totaling over \$11 million.



## Famous UC Alumni and Faculty

Cleveland Abbe	Founder of the U.S. National Weather Service
Kathleen Batte	Operatic Diva
Thomas Berger	Author ( <i>Little Big Man, Neighbors</i> )
Eula Bingham	Environmental Scientist, head of OSHA
David Canary	Actor
Barbara Daniels	Soprano
Charles Dawes	U.S. Vice President, Nobel Peace Prize
Suzanne Farrell	Ballet Director
Heather Renee French	Miss America, 2000
Marilyn Gaston	U.S. Assistant Surgeon General
Michael Graves	Architect
Mark Oswald	Baritone
Michelle Pawk	Broadway Star
Faith Prince	Tony Award Winner
Lee Roy Reams	Broadway Star
Albert Sabin	Developer of Polio Vaccine
William Howard Taft	President, Supreme Court Chief Justice
Doris Twitchell	Founder of Children's Int. Summer Village
Jonathan Valin	Author ( <i>The Lime Pit, Final Notice</i> )
Tom Wesselman	Artist



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Dawes



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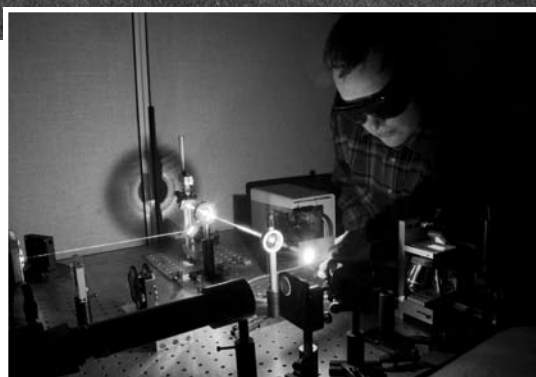
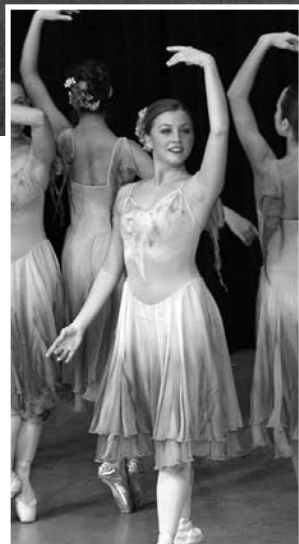
Robertson

## Sports Greats

Ted Corbitt	Olympic Marathoner
Miller Huggins	Yankees Manager, Baseball Hall of Fame
Sandy Koufax	Los Angeles Dodgers, Baseball Hall of Fame
Oscar Robertson	Basketball Hall of Fame
Becky Ruehl	Olympic Diver
Jack Twyman	Basketball Hall of Fame

## A Look at the University

- In fiscal year 2005, UC earned more than \$332 million in grants and contracts. Research funding has quadrupled in the past 20 years, and the University's National Science Foundation ranking has climbed from a placement of 76th to 46th
- UC's annual endowment is \$1.03 billion, ranking 54th in the U.S. and 12th among public institutions
- UC offers 98 doctoral degree programs, 170 master's degree programs, 167 bachelor's degree programs, and 139 associate degree programs
- The Carnegie Commission has designated UC as a Research I university
- The University of Cincinnati has an economic impact of over \$2 billion annually on the state's economy
- The University of Cincinnati is the home of cooperative education. The first co-op program in America was offered at UC in 1906, and UC's co-op program is now the second largest in the country
- The University of Cincinnati is the Greater Cincinnati area's fourth-largest employer with 9,000 employees
- UC's library system contains over three million books and subscriptions to 39,787 periodicals — ranking it among the top research libraries in the country.



## University of Cincinnati National Rankings

### National Science Foundation

Research and Development Rank: 46th

### Association of University Technology Managers

Income on Patents and Licenses: 28th in U.S., 1st in Ohio

### U.S. News and World Report

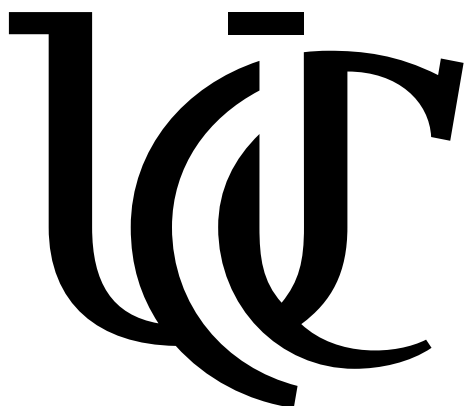
College of Law: 58th  
Cooperative Education: 4th  
College of Pharmacy: 32nd  
College of Medicine: 41st  
College of Nursing: 48th  
Opera/Voice: 3rd  
Musical Conducting: 5th  
Music: 6th  
Music Composition: 9th  
Orchestra/Symphony: 9th  
Drama: 37th  
Creative Writing: 46th  
Paleontology: 9th  
Environmental Engineering: 20th  
Aerospace Engineering: 31st  
Industrial Engineering: 37th  
Civil Engineering: 48th  
Criminal Justice: 3rd  
Pediatrics: 4th  
Otolaryngology: 18th  
AIDS Center: 26th  
Neurology: 28th  
Geriatrics: 29th  
Pulmonary Disease: 32nd  
Cancer Center: 33rd  
Rheumatology: 35th  
Endocrinology: 39th  
Speech and Language Pathology: 39th  
Cardiology: 43rd  
Audiology: 44th

### 2005 Design Intelligence

For six straight years, professionals across the nation have ranked UC's interior design program as the nation's best. UC's architecture program is ranked No. 2 in the United States

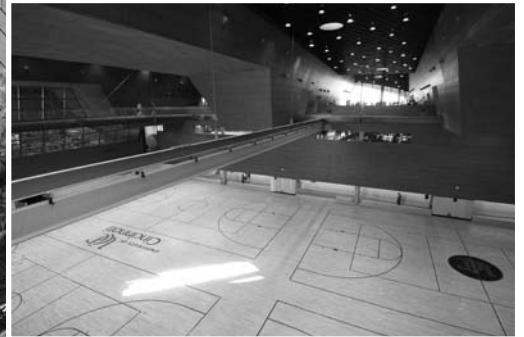
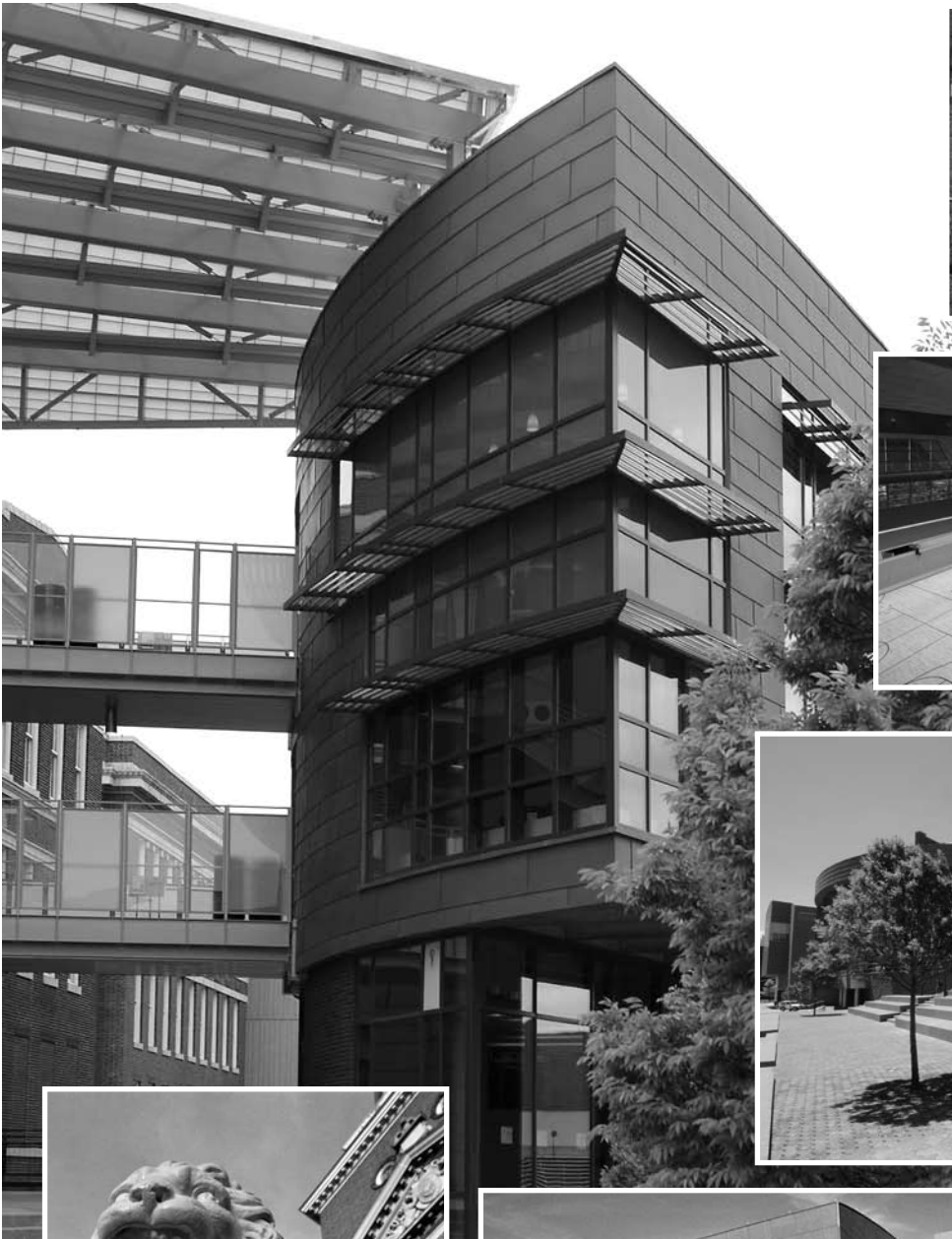
### North American Pharmacist Licensure Examination

In 2002 the UC College of Pharmacy had a 91 percent pass rate, a mark unmatched by any other Ohio school



## MISSION STATEMENT

The University of Cincinnati is a public comprehensive system of learning and research. The excellent faculty have distinguished themselves world wide for their creative pedagogy and research especially in problem solving and the application of their discoveries. The University system is designed to serve a diverse student body with a broad range of interests and goals. It is a place of opportunity. In support of this mission, the University of Cincinnati strives to provide the highest quality learning environment, world renowned scholarship, innovation and community service, and to serve as a place where freedom of intellectual interchange flourishes.





# ALL-AMERICAN CITY



**T**he City of Cincinnati provides the perfect complement to the UC educational experience.

Cincinnati and the surrounding area provides recreational and leisure time activities to meet every interest — from rock climbing, canoeing and camping for outdoor enthusiasts to theatre and arts for the culturally inclined.

Cincinnati is truly a “major league city.” Fans flock to the waterfront to attend games and events at a pair of new venues — the Bengals’ Paul Brown Stadium, opened in 2001, and the Reds’ Great American Ballpark, opened in 2003.

The variety of museums and galleries, fine dining, festivals and events, attractions and sports, parks, recreation facilities, and shopping are the reasons millions visit the “Queen City” year after year.

Kings Island theme park and the world-renowned Cincinnati Zoo are just two major attractions that on the list of “must see” items on any trip to greater Cincinnati.

Numerous concert facilities attract big-name entertainers and acts to the Cincinnati area. The Ohio River offers a variety of scenic views and entertainment options.

Five-star dining, revolving circular restaurants, and riverboat dining are just a few of the succulent options that Cincinnati offers. Its visitors find themselves coming back for classic “Cincinnati-style” chili, tasty



barbecue ribs, and local homemade ice cream.

Annual surveys of the area’s quality of life resulted in Cincinnati being listed as one of the most livable cities in North America.

Cincinnati and the Tri-State area are the corporate headquarters of 10 Fortune 500 companies. Major corporations, such as Procter and Gamble, Chiquita Brands, and Kroger, make Cincinnati their home while carrying the city’s trademark to worldwide marketplaces.

The corporate community has strong ties to UC and provide a wealth of employment opportunities.

Cincinnati is one of America’s truly spectacular cities. Its character provides a prime place to enjoy all of the best in life. A great place to visit, an even better place to live and learn.

## Cincinnati at a Glance

### Population

City: 331,285

Metropolitan Area: 1.99 million

U.S. CMSA Rank: 24th

**Television Market:** 32nd

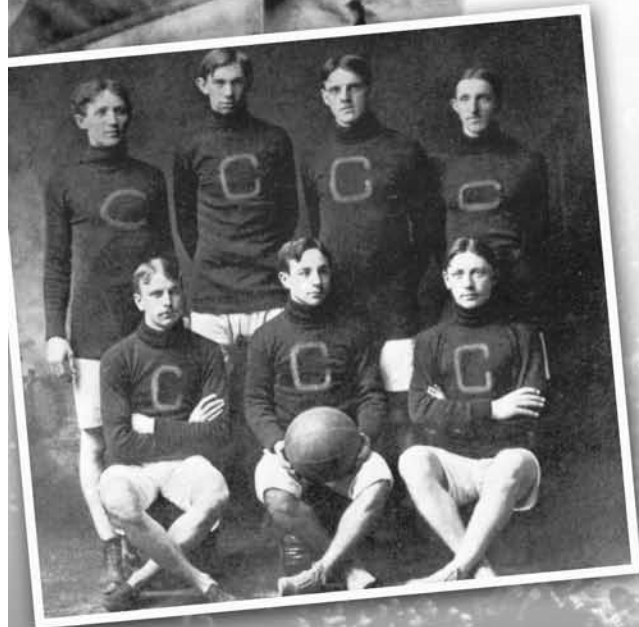
**Fortune 500 Company Headquarters:** 10

**Corporate Headquarters:** More than 1000

- Cincinnati is ranked in the Top 10 by Fortune Magazines as a great place to live and work due to its variety of cultural, recreational, entertainment and sports activities, its excellent and affordable housing and its low crime rate.
- Cincinnati is one of the seven safest places to live based on crime statistics for metropolitan areas.
- Esquire Magazine ranked Cincinnati No. 7 on its list of "Cities that Rock"
- Cincinnati's Fine Arts Fund, the oldest in the nation, ranks among the top three in the U.S. for total dollars raised by a united arts campaign.
- Over 100 museums and galleries are located in the Greater Cincinnati area.
- Cincinnati's over 20,000 acres of city and county parks give it one of the largest park systems (per capita) of major U.S. cities.
- Cincinnati's list of festivals and events include Oktoberfest-Zinzinnati (the world's second-largest next to the original in Munich), the internationally famous Tall Stacks reunion of historic riverboats, the Cincinnati Flower Show, Riverfest, Kidsfest, A Taste of Cincinnati, and the Black Family Reunion.
- The Cincinnati Public Library along with the Hamilton County Library combine for the third largest total circulation on the U.S.



# A PROUD HISTORY



The University of Cincinnati stands among the nation's elite in college basketball.

Six Final Four appearances, and back-to-back national championships, are accomplishments only a handful of programs can boast.

In fact, UC is one of the winningest teams in NCAA Tournament history. The Bearcats have compiled a 40-23 record in NCAA play for a .635 percentage.

Cincinnati's 1,499-855 record (.635), compiled over 104 seasons, places the school among the top 30 winningest programs. Since post-World War II, the beginning of modern day college basketball, UC has a 1,161-533 ledger (.685), an average of 19.7 wins per year. The Bearcats have advanced to

post-season play 32 times and have been conference champions in 30 seasons.

UC's losses in tournament play have also been noteworthy. Cincinnati has been eliminated from the NCAA playoffs five times by teams which eventually won the title and lost twice to the eventual champ in NIT competition.

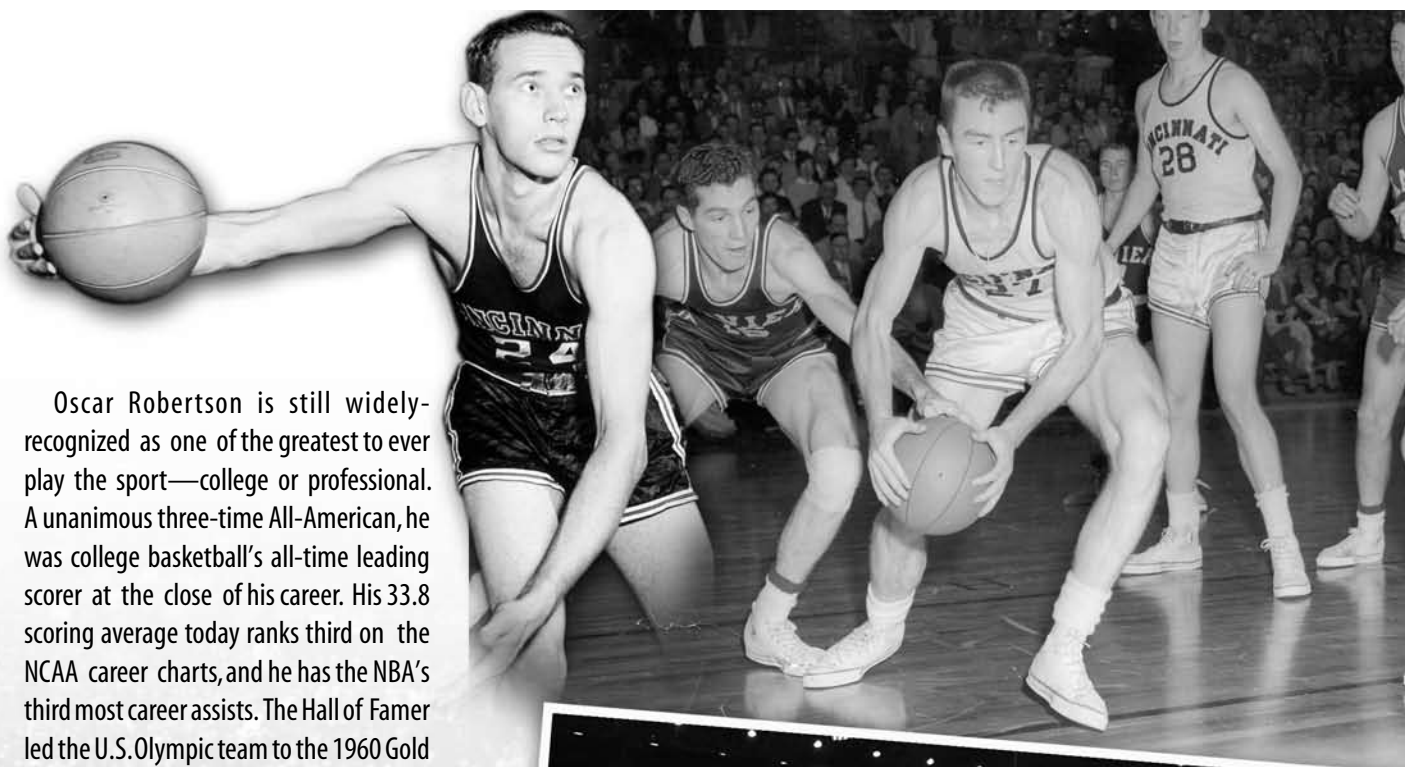
The Bearcats' excellence is not portrayed in numbers alone. UC is the alma mater of several of college basketball's greats—29 Bearcats have earned All-America honors, two went on to become Olympic Gold Medalists and two are enshrined in the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

One of the first of Cincinnati's long list of standouts was Jack Twyman, who earned All-America status in 1954-55. He went on to NBA stardom and is in the Basketball Hall of Fame.



## BEARCAT BASKETBALL TIMELINE

- » **1900-01** » After several unsuccessful attempts to organize the sport, basketball became an established part of Cincinnati's intercollegiate program with the hiring of its first head coach, Henry S. Pratt. No games were played that year.
- » **1901-02** » Basketball formally debuted as a selected varsity team played nine games. Cincinnati lost to Yale but defeated a team from the University of Kentucky while compiling a 5-4 record, the remaining games against non-collegiate teams. Home games were played in a gym in the basement of McMicken Hall. Pillars on the court gave UC a home court advantage.
- » **1907-08** » Cincinnati completed the season with an unblemished 9-0 record, claiming the mythical Ohio Collegiate Championship.
- » **1910-11** » Cincinnati joined the Ohio Athletic Conference, an alliance of Ohio colleges.
- » **1911-12** » Schmidlapp Gym was opened as UC's new home court.
- » **1918-19** » Boyd Chambers began his 10-season coaching tenure.
- » **1925-26** » Cincinnati and five other Ohio schools bolted the Ohio Athletic Conference to form the Buckeye Athletic Association, also known as the Buckeye Conference. The Bearcats compiled a 17-2 record to capture the first Buckeye cage title.
- » **1927-28** » Cincinnati garnered its second Buckeye Conference crown. At the close of the season, UC played Xavier in a game to dedicate the latter's new gym, a modest beginning for what later developed into a heated crosstown rivalry. Boyd Chambers stepped down as head coach to become Cincinnati's first full-time athletic director at season's end, capping a 10-year career during which he compiled a 106-81 record.
- » **1928-29** » Frank Rice debuted as Cincinnati's new head coach and promptly directed UC to the first of two straight Buckeye championships.
- » **1931-32** » Chester Smith became the first African-American to play basketball at Cincinnati. After serving as a reserve, he was a regular on the front line for the 1932-33 and 1933-34 seasons.



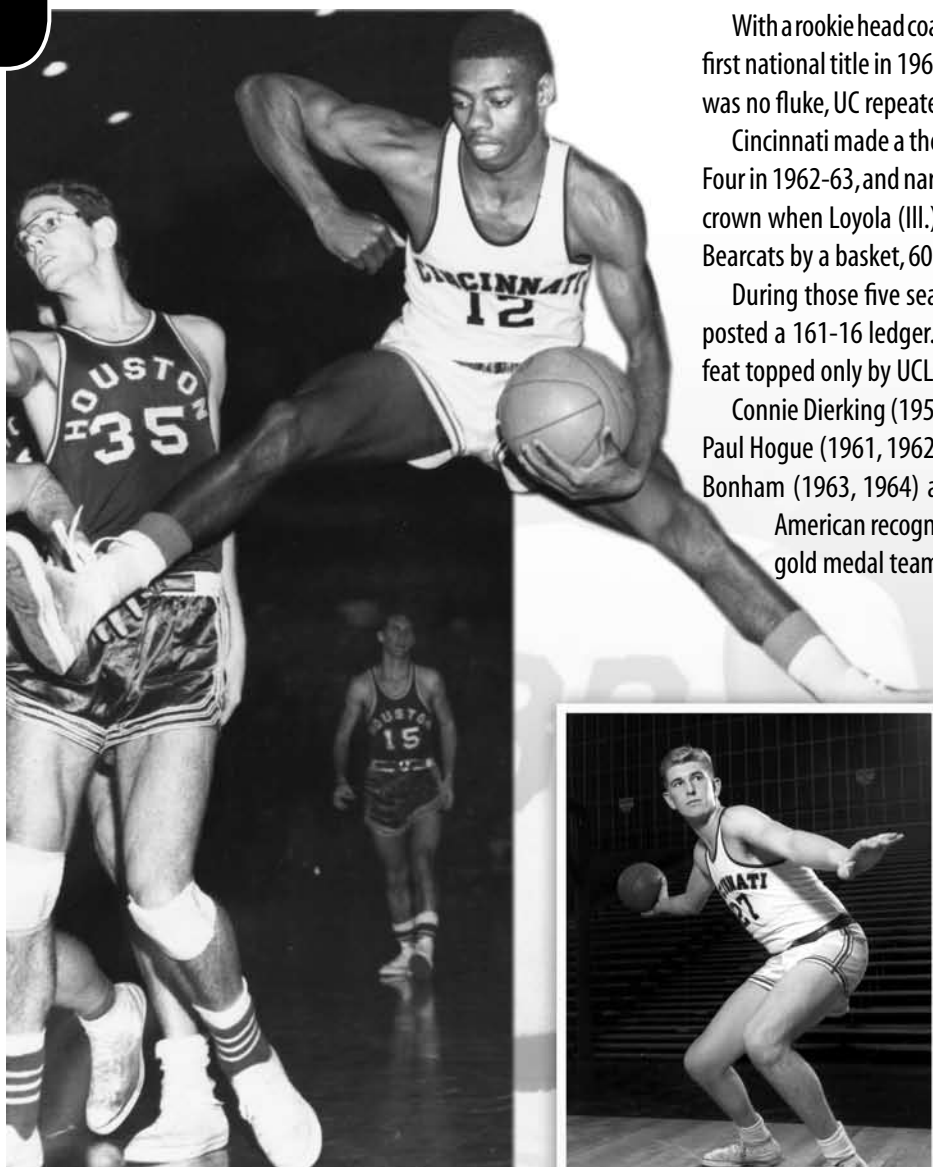
Oscar Robertson is still widely-recognized as one of the greatest to ever play the sport—college or professional. A unanimous three-time All-American, he was college basketball's all-time leading scorer at the close of his career. His 33.8 scoring average today ranks third on the NCAA career charts, and he has the NBA's third most career assists. The Hall of Famer led the U.S. Olympic team to the 1960 Gold Medal.

Sparked by the exploits of Robertson, who became the first player to lead the nation in scoring in three consecutive seasons, Cincinnati advanced to the Final Four in 1958-59 and 1959-60, settling for third place both years.



- » **1942-43** » Cincinnati appeared in two doubleheaders at Xavier's Schmidt Fieldhouse. UC and Xavier played each other for the first time since 1927-28.
- » **1946-47** » Fieri John Wiethe was hired as UC's 17th head coach. Cincinnati, without a conference since the disbanding of the Buckeye Athletic Association in the mid-1930's, joined the Mid-American Conference and claimed the league's cage crown in that initial season. The Bearcats played half of their home games in a basketball arena constructed at Music Hall. Dick Dallmer became Cincinnati's first All-American.
- » **1948-49** » The Bearcats won their third straight Mid-American Conference title. A 23-8 season was capped by a championship in the first Cincinnati Invitational, played in the city's newest sports arena, Cincinnati Gardens. Bill Westerfeld became UC's first 1000-point scorer, capping his career with 1,092 points.
- » **1949-50** » Cincinnati posted a 20-6 ledger en route to a fourth straight MAC crown and another Cincinnati Invitational trophy. Dick Dallmer and Jim Holstein each topped the 1,000-point plateau in career scoring, Dallmer closed his career as the school's all-time scoring leader with 1,098 points. Cincinnati Gardens became the Bearcats' playing home.
- » **1950-51** » Sophomore Larry Imburgia scored a school-record 40 points in his first game as a Bearcat. After claiming its fifth straight Mid-American Conference title, Cincinnati made its first venture into post-season play with selection to the National Invitation Tournament. UC lost in double overtime to St. Bonaventure in the tourney opener.
- » **1952-53** » George Smith succeeded John Wiethe, who was 106-47 in six seasons, as head coach. Cincinnati departed the Mid-American Conference and began national scheduling, appearing in the prestigious Holiday Festival in New York. Jack Twyman made his debut as a Bearcat.
- » **1954-55** » Cincinnati opened its new on-campus arena, Armory Fieldhouse, with a 97-65 win over Indiana in the mid-December dedication game. Jack Twyman scored a UC season record 712 points, highlighted by a 49-point outing vs. Western Kentucky. He closed his career owning all of the Bearcat scoring records, including the career mark with 1,598 points, earning second team All-American honors. Frank Nimmo took the spotlight in the Bearcats' venture in the NIT, earning a berth on the all-tournament team. Cincinnati closed the season with a 21-8 record.

# A PROUD HISTORY

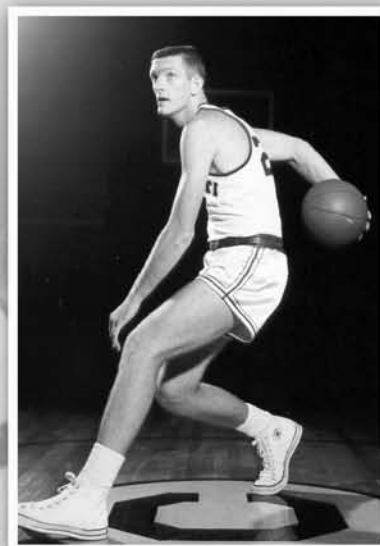
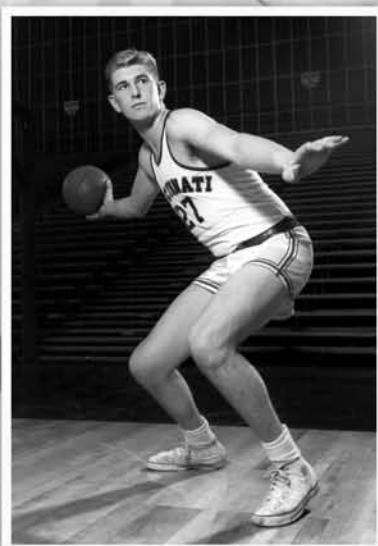


With a rookie head coach and without Robertson, the Bearcats won their first national title in 1960-61. Then to prove that its 1961 championship was no fluke, UC repeated as champion in 1961-62.

Cincinnati made a then-unprecedented fifth-straight trip to the Final Four in 1962-63, and narrowly missed capturing a third-straight national crown when Loyola (Ill.) overcame a 15-point deficit and defeated the Bearcats by a basket, 60-58, in overtime.

During those five seasons, UC recorded a 37-game win streak and posted a 161-16 ledger. The five straight Final Four appearances is a feat topped only by UCLA.

Connie Dierking (1958), Ralph Davis (1960), Bob Wiesenhahn (1961), Paul Hogue (1961, 1962), Tom Thacker (1963), Tony Yates (1963), Ron Bonham (1963, 1964) and George Wilson (1963) were accorded All-American recognition with Wilson playing on the U.S. 1964 Olympic gold medal team.

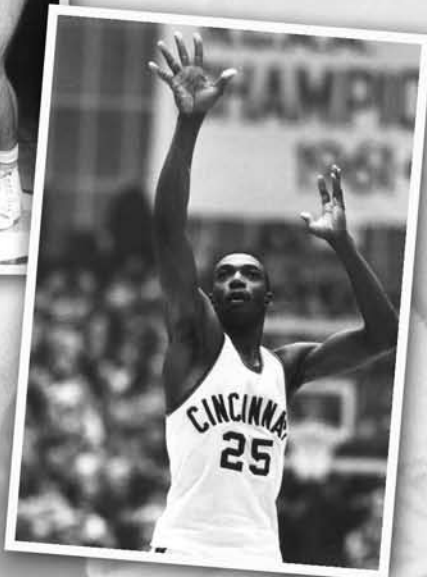


- » **1957-58** » Oscar Robertson made his debut, and quickly emerged as one of the top college players in the country. He scored over 50 points in three different games and was the nation's leading scorer with a school season record 984 points. The Bearcats celebrated their entry into the Missouri Valley Conference by winning the league title. Cincinnati made its first NCAA tournament appearance, losing to Kansas State in overtime at the Midwest Regional.
- » **1958-59** » Buoyed by the offense of Oscar Robertson—the junior repeated as national scoring champ—Cincinnati compiled a 26-4 ledger and a second straight Missouri Valley crown. UC breezed through the Midwest Regional to make its first appearance in the NCAA Final Four. The Bearcats lost to eventual champion California, but rebounded with a win over Louisville in the consolation game for a third place finish.
- » **1959-60** » Oscar Robertson scored a school record 62 points in an early-February game vs. North Texas State and in the process became the NCAA's all-time leading career scorer. Robertson claimed national player of the year honors for the third straight year while Cincinnati won its third straight Missouri Valley title. The Bearcats made their second trip to the Final Four. California again turned back UC's title hopes as UC finished third. George Smith stepped down as head coach to become athletic director, capping a career in which he posted a 154-56 record in eight years.
- » **1960-61** » Largely an unknown team, without Robertson, and with a new head coach, Ed Jucker, in command, Cincinnati stumbled to a 5-3 start. The Bearcats then won their next 22 contests, garnering a league title, a then-unprecedented third straight trip to the Final Four, and a national championship. In the first-ever championship game matchup of two teams from the same state, UC defeated Ohio State in overtime, 70-65.

The Bearcats success continued in the 1970's, during which UC compiled a 170-85 record (.667). Cincinnati inaugurated the Metro Conference by winning the league's first two tournament championships and made four post-season appearances. Jim Ard (1970), Lloyd Batts (1973), Steve Collier (1976), Gary Yoder (1977), Bob Miller (1978) and Pat Cummings (1979) earned All-American recognition.

Cummings closed his illustrious career as UC's No. 2 leading scorer of all-time. The 1980's saw Roger McClendon, capitalizing on the new 3-point field goal rule, take over as the No. 2 career scorer.

While UC made only one postseason appearance, groundwork was laid which would make Cincinnati a dominant team in the 1990's.



- » **1961-62** » Cincinnati fashioned a 28-2 record, but the Bearcats had to defeat Bradley in a league playoff game to defend their national title. UC won the Midwest Regional to earn its fourth straight trip to the Final Four. After edging UCLA, 72-70, in the semifinals, Cincinnati became a repeat champion with a 71-59 win over Ohio State. Paul Hogue was the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.
- » **1962-63** » UC breezed to its fifth straight Missouri Valley Conference crown and, after winning the Midwest Regional, a fifth straight trip to the Final Four. An 80-46 win over Oregon in the semifinals put the Bearcats in position to win a then-unprecedented third straight national title. Cincinnati held a 15-point lead over Loyola (Ill.) in the second half of the championship game, only to have the Ramblers come back to win, 60-58, in overtime. Cincinnati led the nation in defense.
- » **1963-64** » One of the longest home winning streaks in college basketball history was snapped when Kansas defeated Cincinnati in Armory Fieldhouse in early December. During the streak, UC won 72 straight games in Armory Fieldhouse plus 18 in Cincinnati Gardens for a home win streak of 90 games.
- » **1964-65** » Ed Jucker announced his retirement as head coach in February, and the Bearcats won their final three games to send their mentor out with a winning record. Jucker's six-season ledger of 113-28 gave him the school's best winning percentage (.801).
- » **1965-66** » Tay Baker succeeded Ed Jucker as head coach and directed Cincinnati to a 21-7 campaign, a Missouri Valley Conference title and an NCAA tourney berth. The Bearcats were defeated by Texas-El Paso, the eventual tourney champion, in the Midwest Regional.
- » **1969-70** » Cincinnati compiled a 21-6 record and was selected to the NIT. Jim Ard earned All-American honors.

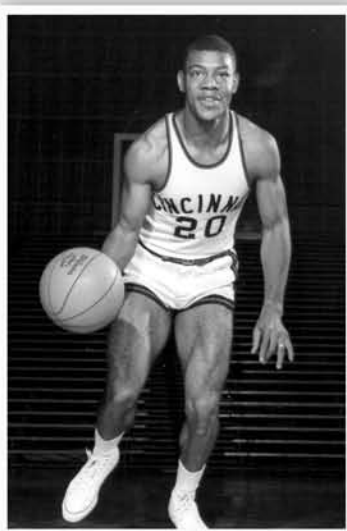




## A PROUD HISTORY



- » **1972-73** » Gale Catlett succeeded Tay Baker as head coach. Lloyd Batts was a first team All-American pick.
- » **1973-74** » Cincinnati, which finished with a 19-8 record, advanced to the NIT.
- » **1974-75** » Buoyed by the recruitment of five high school All-Americans, the Bearcats compiled a 23-6 record to return to the NCAA Tournament.
- » **1975-76** » Cincinnati joined six other schools in forming the Metro Conference, then won the league's initial tournament. The title advanced the Bearcats to their second straight NCAA tourney appearance.
- » **1976-77** » Riverfront Coliseum became the new home of the Bearcats, and UC celebrated by winning its first 23 games in the new arena. Cincinnati posted a 25-5 ledger and won its second straight Metro tourney crown to advance to the NCAA Midwest Regional. The Bearcats lost to Marquette, which went on to win the national title.
- » **1979-80** » Eddie Lee broke a 20-year old Oscar Robertson UC record by dishing out 15 assists in a win over Seton Hall at Madison Square Garden. Pat Cummings concluded his career with 1,762 points, second only to Robertson.



- » **1980-81** » The Bearcats rebound from a 3-5 start to post a 16-13 ledger. After finishing third in the Metro regular season race, UC advanced to the championship game of the conference tournament, where the Bearcats finished on the short end of a 42-31 slowdown contest with Louisville.
- » **1981-82** » Cincinnati and Bradley battled for seven overtimes, an NCAA record, before the Bearcats prevailed, 75-73, in the longest NCAA Division I basketball game ever.
- » **1983-84** » Tony Yates, who had been part of Cincinnati's NCAA championship success as a player, returned as head coach.
- » **1984-85** » Cincinnati, 3-25 the season before, posted a 17-14 ledger. Tony Wilson fired in a 54-foot shot at the buzzer to defeat UAB, 69-67, in early December, one of five games won with a basket in the final minute. UC advanced to the second round of the NIT.
- » **1985-86** » Roger McClendon scored 35 points, the most by a Bearcat in seven years, to spark an 84-82 win over Louisville.
- » **1986-87** » Joe Stiffend's 15-foot jumper at the buzzer boosted UC to a 75-73 win over cross-town rival Xavier.
- » **1987-88** » With the completion of its new on-campus arena two years away, Cincinnati moved its home games from Riverfront Coliseum to Cincinnati Gardens. Roger McClendon, benefiting from college basketball's adoption of the 3-point field goal a year earlier, finished his career as the No. 2 Bearcat career scorer with 1,789 points.
- » **1989-90** » Bob Huggins debuted as head coach. Huggins directed a team, whose fifth starter was a walk-on from the football team, to a 20-14 ledger and the NIT. That football player, Steve Sanders, sank a 3-pointer at the buzzer to lift UC to a 66-64 win over nationally ranked Minnesota in the inaugural game in the new Shoemaker Center. Cincinnati advanced to the second round of the NIT, losing to DePaul on a buzzer-beater.



- » **1990-91** » Cincinnati had a 15-7 record in mid-February, but injuries contributed to a 2-5 ledger in the final three weeks of the season and the Bearcats settled for a return trip to the NIT.
- » **1991-92** » The Bearcats opened play in the Great Midwest Conference and marked their debut in this new league by sharing the regular season title and winning the tournament crown. Cincinnati made its first appearance in two decades in the Top 20 rankings. The Bearcats were seeded fourth in the Midwest Regional. UC defeated its four regional foes by an average margin of 20.8 points to make its sixth appearance in the Final Four. Michigan edged UC, 76-72, in the semifinal.
- » **1992-93** » Cincinnati picked up where it left off, winning 17 of its first 18 games to earn a No. 4 national ranking. UC claimed the Great Midwest regular season outright, then won its second straight league tournament. The Bearcats were seeded No. 3 in the East Regional. UC handily won its first three NCAA tourney contests by an average margin of 27 points. An overtime loss to eventual NCAA champ North Carolina prevented UC from making a second straight trip to the Final Four. Nick Van Exel earned third team All-American honors.
- » **1993-94** » After finishing fourth in the regular season race, Cincinnati won its third straight Great Midwest tournament and advanced to the West Regional, where UC suffered a first-round loss. Dontonio Wingfield, who earned Freshman All-American honors, declared himself eligible for the NBA draft that spring.

# WINNING TRADITION RETURNS

The last 18 seasons has been one of the brightest periods in the University of Cincinnati's rich basketball history. In fact, only the late 1950's and early 1960's, during which the Bearcats made five straight trips to the Final Four and won back-to-back national championships, shines brighter.

Bob Huggins, who was named head coach in 1989, rekindled those national championship expectations in only his third season at the helm when he directed UC to the Final Four. The Bearcats have advanced to the Elite Eight of the NCAA tournament three times and have reached the Sweet 16 four times.

Cincinnati has won its conference season and/or tournament title in 12 of the last 15 seasons. UC has claimed eight league tournament titles and 10 regular season crowns during this span. The Bearcats have finished in the Top 10 of the final polls in seven of the past 13 years. During this time, Cincinnati has ranked among the nation's winningest programs both in terms of winning percentage and victories.

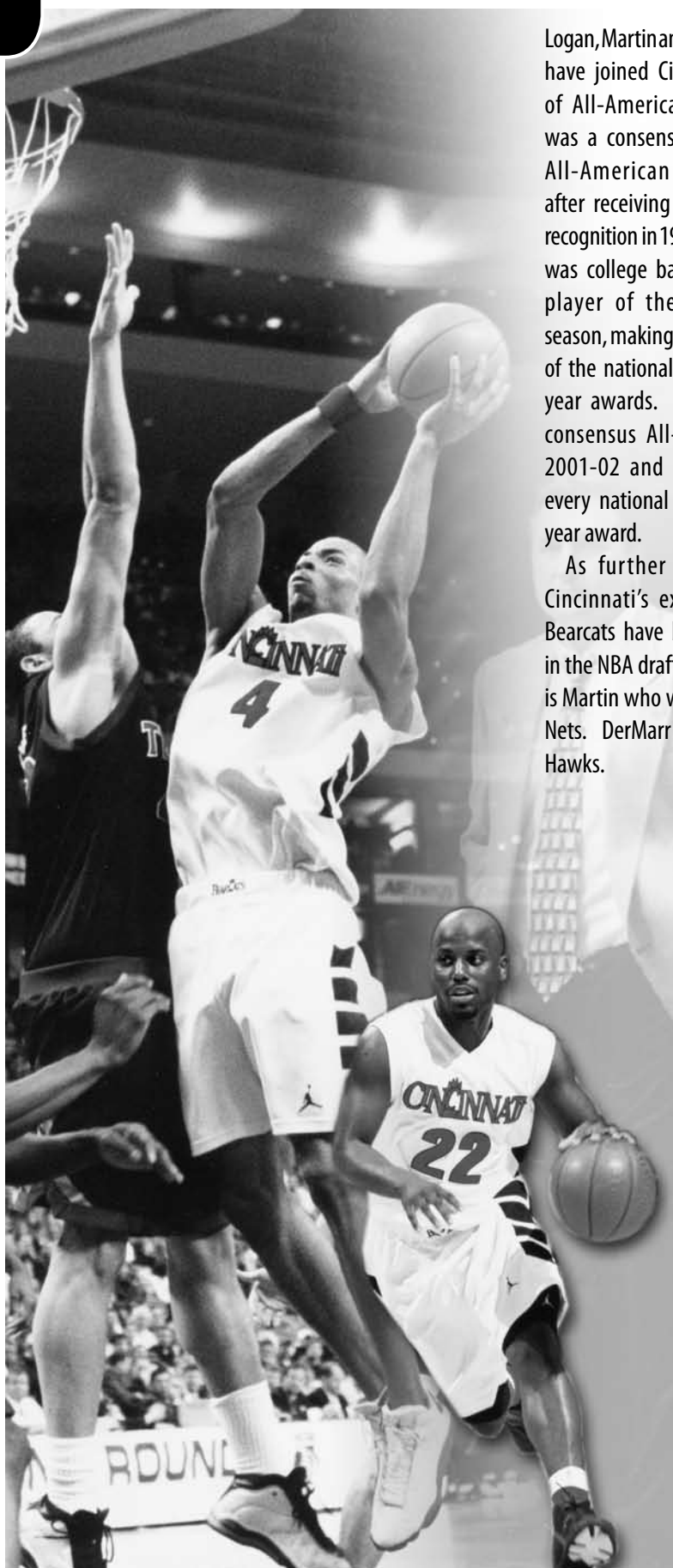
Fifteen Bearcats have garnered first team all-conference honors during this era with three of those, Danny Fortson, Kenyon Martin and Steve Logan, picking up a total of four C-USA Most Outstanding Player Awards.

Fortson, Nick Van Exel, Ruben Patterson, Bobby Brannen, Melvin Levett,

- » **1994-95** » UC closed out the Great Midwest Conference with a fourth straight tournament championship. LaZelle Durden fired in the game-winning shot with 1.2 seconds to play in the championship game win over Saint Louis. Durden had scored 45 points, the most by a Bearcat in 34 years, in a mid-December win over Wyoming, clinching the 81-80 victory with three free throws after time expired. UC made its second straight trip to the West Regional, advancing to the second round.
- » **1995-96** » The Bearcats captured both the regular season and tournament titles in the debut season of Conference USA. Seeded No. 2 in the Southeast Regional, Cincinnati made its third appearance in the NCAA tourney Elite Eight in the past five years. Danny Fortson, who garnered C-USA Most Outstanding Player honors and was tournament MVP, was a first team All-American selection by Basketball Weekly and College Sports, and earned second team All-America honors by five other polls. UC finished ranked No. 7 by AP and No. 6 by USA Today/CNN.
- » **1996-97** » The Bearcats began the season as the consensus No. 1-ranked team and junior Danny Fortson was a consensus preseason All-American. UC rolled to a 26-8 season, capturing the Conference USA regular season title, and made its sixth straight NCAA appearance. Fortson, who elected to turn pro following the season, finished as the school's No. 2 scorer (1,881 points) and first consensus first team All-American in 34 years.
- » **1997-98** » With but one returning starter the Bearcats posted a 27-6 record, claimed both the C-USA regular season and tournament titles and garnered a No. 2 seed in the NCAA tournament. Kenyon Martin recorded UC's first triple-double in 31 years with 24 points, 23 rebounds and 10 blocks in a late February win over DePaul. Martin was MVP of the C-USA tournament, Ruben Patterson was named third team All-American while Cincinnati posted its third straight top-10 poll finish.
- » **1998-99** » Cincinnati won its first 15 games, including an upset of No. 1-ranked Duke, en route to a fourth straight C-USA regular season crown. The Bearcats earned a No. 3 seed in the NCAA East Regional. Melvin Levett and Kenyon Martin earned honorable mention All-American recognition.
- » **1999-00** » Cincinnati was the nation's top team and Kenyon Martin was college basketball's top player. UC was ranked No. 1 in the national polls for 12 of 18 weeks and Martin made a clean sweep of the national player of the year awards (Naismith, Wooden, Rupp, Robertson, NABC). The Bearcats tied a school record for victories with a 29-4 record and won their fifth straight Conference USA regular season title. UC seemed poised for a run for the national title until Martin suffered a broken leg in the Conference USA Tournament. Martin was a unanimous first team All-American with Pete Mickeal earning honorable mention honors.
- » **2000-01** » With but one returning starter, Cincinnati got off to a 12-6 start and a meager 3-3 ledger in Conference USA play. The Bearcats won nine of their final 11 regular season games to claim their sixth straight C-USA season crown. After finishing runner-up in the C-USA tournament, UC was seeded No. 5 in the West Regional and parlayed that position to advance to the Sweet 16. Steve Logan, who hiked his scoring output by 50 percent during the Bearcats' final 21 games, was named C-USA Player of the Year.



# WINNING TRADITION RETURNS



Logan, Martin and Pete Mickeal have joined Cincinnati's list of All-Americans. Fortson was a consensus first team All-American in 1996-97 after receiving second team recognition in 1995-96. Martin was college basketball's top player of the 1999-2000 season, making a clean sweep of the national player of the year awards. Logan was a consensus All-American in 2001-02 and a finalist for every national player of the year award.

As further evidence of Cincinnati's excellence, 13 Bearcats have been selected in the NBA draft, three of whom were top 10 picks. The headliner of this list is Martin who was the No. 1 pick of the entire 2000 draft by the New Jersey Nets. DerMarr Johnson was the No. 6 pick of the 2000 draft by the Atlanta Hawks.

## BEARCATS SINCE 1990

Won 431, Lost 159 (.731)  
 17 postseason tourney appearances  
 14 NCAA Tournament appearances  
 NCAA Final Four in 1992  
 NCAA Elite Eight in 1992, 1993 and 1996  
 Eight conference tournament championships  
 Ten conference regular season titles  
 Seven Top-10 Final Poll Rankings  
 One Consensus National Player of the Year  
 11 All-American Selections  
 Three freshman All-American selections  
 15 first team all-conference selections and five league Player of the Year picks.  
 Six conference Coach of the Year selections  
 13 NBA draft picks

- » **2001-02** » Unranked in the major polls at the start of the season, the Bearcats posted a 31-4 record—setting a new standard for victories—won a seventh consecutive Conference USA regular season championship, captured the C-USA tournament crown and earned their first-ever No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament. Steve Logan earned his second straight Conference USA Player of the Year award, was a consensus All-American and a finalist for every national player of the year honor.
- » **2002-03** » Though the Bearcats had but one returning starter, they nonetheless were in contention for an eighth straight C-USA title and made a 12th consecutive appearance in the NCAA Tournament. And though Bob Huggins suffered a major heart attack in late September, the coach was with the team for its first practice two weeks later and continued to direct UC with his intensity.
- » **2003-04** » Cincinnati returned to the Top 25, raising as high as No. 5 in the weekly polls en route to a 25-7 campaign. The Bearcats finished in a five-way tie for the Conference USA regular season title, then swept up the league's tournament crown and made its 13th straight NCAA Tournament appearance
- » **2004-05** » The Bearcats finished second in their final season in Conference USA, but made their 14th straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament, the third-longest active streak in the nation. UC also finished in the Top 25 in the final polls. Jason Maxiell, who concluded his career as the No. 11 all-time UC scorer and No. 2 in blocked shots, was drafted in the first round by the Detroit Pistons.
- » **2005-06** » In UC's first season in the BIG EAST, interim head coach Andy Kennedy guided the Bearcats to a 21-13 record and reached the NIT quarterfinals, despite finishing the season with just seven scholarship players. Eric Hicks broke Kenyon Martin's single-season blocks record and James White was drafted in the second round by the Portland Trailblazers.
- » **2006-07** » Mick Cronin, a UC graduate and former assistant coach, takes over as the 26th head coach in Bearcats Basketball history.