

THIS IS UCLA



Located in the J.D. Morgan Center, the "Hall of Champions" displays UCLA's 108 NCAA team championship trophies, along with various other awards and plaques. Featured in the center of the room is the 1995 Sears Trophy, awarded to the UCLA men's basketball team in 1994-95 after winning that season's national championship. UCLA leads the nation with 108 NCAA team championship and, in May 2007, became the first university to have won 100 NCAA team titles.

2008 FINAL FOUR

UCLA made its third consecutive Final Four appearance in 2008, finishing the year with a 35-4 record. Along the way, the Bruins captured the Pac-10 regular season and tournament titles before earning a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament.



Lorenzo Mata-Real (center), a member of head coach Ben Howland's first recruiting class, helped lead UCLA to the Final Four each of his last three seasons (2006-08). The 6-foot-9 center finished his career having averaged 5.6 points, 5.5 rebounds and 1.4 blocks per game.



Russell Westbrook (above) started 34 of 39 games, averaging 12.9 points per game and 3.9 rebounds per game. As a sophomore, he earned Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year honors before being selected No. 4 overall in the 2008 NBA Draft.



Darren Collison (above) averaged 14.5 points per game and totaled 124 assists in 33 games, helping lead UCLA to its third straight Final Four appearance as a junior in 2007-08.



Kevin Love (cutout, above) earned Pac-10 Player of the Year and Freshman of the Year honors in 2008, leading UCLA with 17.5 points and 10.6 rebounds per game.

2007 FINAL FOUR

UCLA advanced to the Final Four for the second consecutive year in 2007, marking the Bruins' first back-to-back Final Four appearances since the 1974-75 and 1975-76 seasons. The Bruins made their third postseason appearance in four years under head coach Ben Howland after earning their second consecutive Pac-10 regular-season crown.



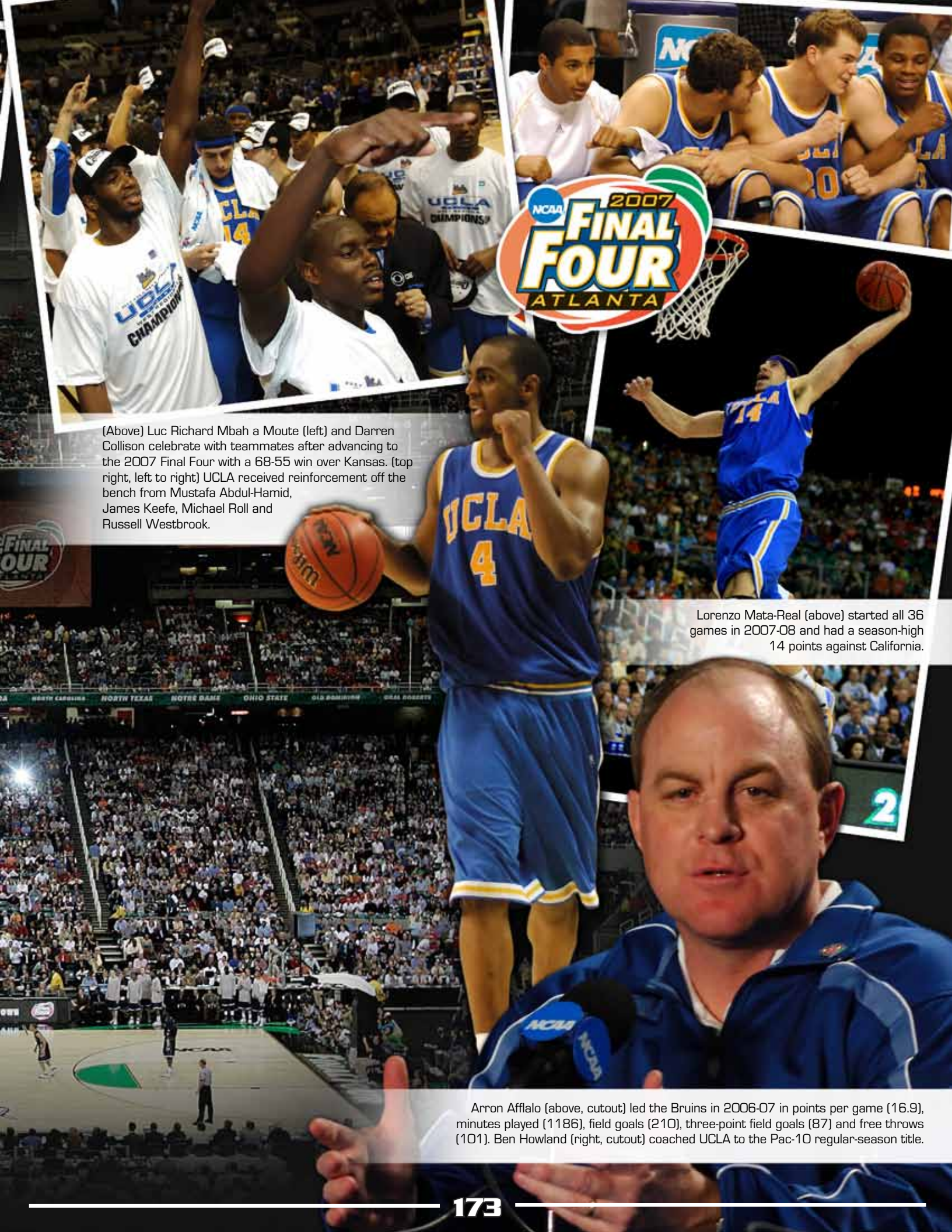
Ben Howland has logged a 15-6 record in six NCAA Tournament appearances as UCLA's head coach. He has led the Bruins to three Final Fours.



In UCLA's Final Four game against Florida, Josh Shipp (above) led the Bruins with 18 points, adding five assists and four steals.



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(Above) Luc Richard Mbah a Moute (left) and Darren Collison celebrate with teammates after advancing to the 2007 Final Four with a 68-55 win over Kansas. (top right, left to right) UCLA received reinforcement off the bench from Mustafa Abdul-Hamid, James Keefe, Michael Roll and Russell Westbrook.

Lorenzo Mata-Real (above) started all 36 games in 2007-08 and had a season-high 14 points against California.

Arron Affalo (above, cutout) led the Bruins in 2006-07 in points per game (16.9), minutes played (1186), field goals (210), three-point field goals (87) and free throws (101). Ben Howland (right, cutout) coached UCLA to the Pac-10 regular-season title.

2006 FINAL FOUR

Ben Howland helped direct UCLA to its 16th Final Four in his third season as head coach. After winning the Pac-10 regular season and tournament titles, UCLA defeated Belmont, Alabama, Gonzaga, Memphis and LSU to reach the NCAA title game. UCLA went 32-7, posting a 14-4 Pac-10 mark, while Arron Afflalo and Jordan Farmar finished the year as UCLA's top scorers.



Ryan Hollins (top photo) ended his four-year UCLA career with a trip to the NCAA Championship contest. In six NCAA Tournament games that spring, Hollins averaged 10.7 points per game and 6.3 rebounds per game. Jordan Farmar (top) helped lead UCLA to the NCAA Tournament in each of his two seasons. As a sophomore in 2005-06, Farmar guided the Bruins to the NCAA Championship game against Florida.





Among the most memorable highlights in UCLA history, the Bruins' trip to the 2006 Final Four included a last-minute comeback victory against Gonzaga in the "Sweet 16" (above). UCLA trailed at halftime, 42-29, but scored the game's final 11 points to edge the Bulldogs, 73-71, and advance to the Regional Final against top-seeded Memphis.

Arron Afflalo (top right) led the Bruins in scoring in 18 games, including a season-high 27 points in an 84-73 win over Arizona. Cedric Bozeman (cutout, left) finished his senior year averaging 7.6 points per game in 31 contests. Ben Howland (cutout, above) made his first trip to the NCAA Final Four as a head coach in 2006.

1995 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

UCLA captured its 11th NCAA basketball title in 1995, defeating Arkansas in the championship game, 89-78. Under the direction of head coach Jim Harrick, the Bruins established a school record with 32 wins (tied with the 2005-06 team) and recorded a 19-game win streak.



The 1994-95 Sears Trophy, presented to the NCAA champion each season, is proudly displayed in UCLA's Hall of Fame in the J.D. Morgan Center.



Jim Harrick (above, holding trophy) was named the 1995 National Coach of the Year by Naismith and the National Association of Basketball Coaches after guiding the Bruins to a 32-1 record and the national championship. The 1994-95 Pac-10 Coach of the Year led seniors Ed O'Bannon, Tyus Edney and George Zidek to UCLA's 11th NCAA Championship.



(left to right) The 1994-95 team's coaching staff featured assistant coach Mark Gottfried (left), head coach Jim Harrick and assistant coaches Lorenzo Romar and Steve Lavin (right). All three assistant coaches have since earned head coaching positions.



(inset photo, right) Toby Bailey (left) scored 26 points in each of two tournament games. Cameron Dollar (middle left) notched then-career-highs in minutes (36) and assists (eight) in the title contest. Charles O'Bannon averaged 11.5 points per game in tournament play, and Ed O'Bannon was named Most Outstanding Player at the NCAA Final Four.

ATHLETIC FACILITIES

Home to newly-renovated Pauley Pavilion, UCLA's campus features state-of-the-art recreational and practice facilities, training rooms and athletic venues.



UCLA's Pauley Pavilion (above) is not the university's only basketball facility. The Wooden Center houses basketball courts for recreational use for UCLA students and staff. Other key athletic facilities include Drake Stadium and Marshall Field (right, center), home to the soccer and track and field teams; softball's Easton Stadium; the Los Angeles Tennis Center (above, left), water polo and swimming and diving's Spieker Aquatics Center (right, bottom); and baseball's Steele Field at Jackie Robinson Stadium.



ATHLETIC PERFORMANCE CENTER

UCLA's Athletic Performance Center features 27 weight-lifting platforms, 30 upper and lower body weight machines and a variety of cardiovascular equipment in the Acosta Athletic Training Complex.



Athletic Performance Center

UCLA's Athletic Performance Center, located in the Acosta Athletic Training Complex, has doubled in size to 15,000 square feet and is directed by athletic performance coach Mike Linn, who enters the third year of his second tenure in this position. Linn, who has both collegiate and corporate experience, previously served as the Bruins' athletic performance coach from 1999-2002. Linn, a 1993 UCLA graduate, oversees the athletic development of more than 700 student-athletes. Brent Tanaka, who serves as an assistant athletic performance coach, works directly with the men's basketball team.



Brent Tanaka

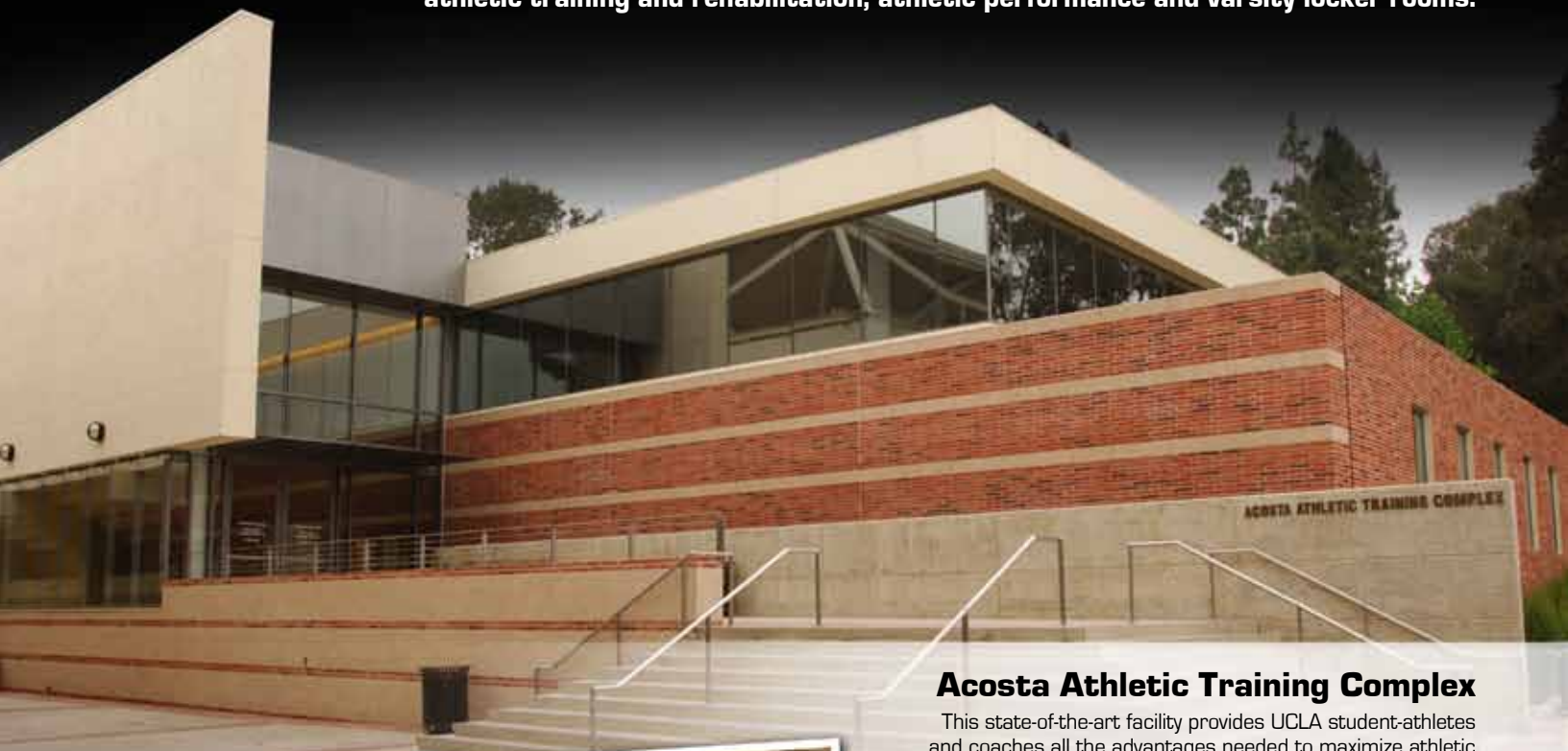
An athlete's development requires a comprehensive plan that maximizes all physical components of competition. UCLA's Athletic Performance Center and the program developed by the staff are instrumental in equipping all UCLA athletes with the physical tools required to successfully compete in the national spotlight. Each athlete receives individual attention from the staff in developing all facets of athleticism, such as strength, force production and power.

The Athletic Performance Center is composed of 27 weight-lifting platforms, a state of the art dumbbell area, 30 upper and lower body weight machines and a variety of cardiovascular equipment. The room is highlighted by the Athletic Performance Area, a specialized space dedicated to enhancing acceleration/deceleration capabilities, foot speed, balance and coordination, vertical jump and flexibility for all Bruin athletes.



TRAINING FACILITIES

UCLA's student-athletes conduct their training and conditioning activities in the three-story Acosta Athletic Training Complex, home for UCLA sports medicine, athletic training and rehabilitation, athletic performance and varsity locker rooms.



Acosta Athletic Training Complex

This state-of-the-art facility provides UCLA student-athletes and coaches all the advantages needed to maximize athletic performance. Key features include a 15,000 square-foot weight room, with the most modern equipment for use by all sports in the department. The training complex is a three-story building that also features a "Bod Pod", used to accurately measure one's body fat and an 8,000 square-foot athletic training and rehabilitation facility with private offices and doctor's suites.





UCLA Sports Medicine

UCLA has always been at the forefront in the area of sports medicine and athletic training. The Acosta Athletic Training Complex provides greater advances in sports medicine to benefit UCLA's student-athletes, including state-of-the-art hydro-therapy pools. Dale Rudd heads the UCLA sports medicine staff and works closely with head team physician Gerald Finerman, associated team physician John DiFiori and men's basketball athletic trainer Laef Morris.

Among the key components of UCLA's Acosta Athletic Training Complex includes an 8,000 square foot athletic training and rehabilitation facility with private offices and doctor's suites. The center also has a meeting room with space for 25 people. The second floor features new locker rooms for men's

and women's sports and houses a team meeting room and an athlete lounge. Included are three hydro pools, expanded rehab and examination areas and an interfacing with the award-winning "Best in the West" UCLA Ronald Reagan Medical Center.

UCLA's sports medicine staff works closely with the athletic performance staff to maintain a holistic approach to athletic performance. Among the key components include Olympic lifting, functional training, dynamic flexibility, sports nutrition, injury prevention, sport specific conditioning, metabolic assessment testing, a Bod Pod that is accurate for body fat testing and a specialized turf area dedicated to enhancing sports specific movements such as acceleration/deceleration capabilities, foot speed, balance and coordination, vertical jump and flexibility.



Dr. Gerald Finerman



Dr. John DiFiori



Laef Morris

J.D. MORGAN CENTER

Home to UCLA's athletic offices and Hall of Fame, the J.D. Morgan Center underwent significant upgrades and expansion in the fall of 2000 and continues to provide the resources and support services necessary for a successful athletic department.



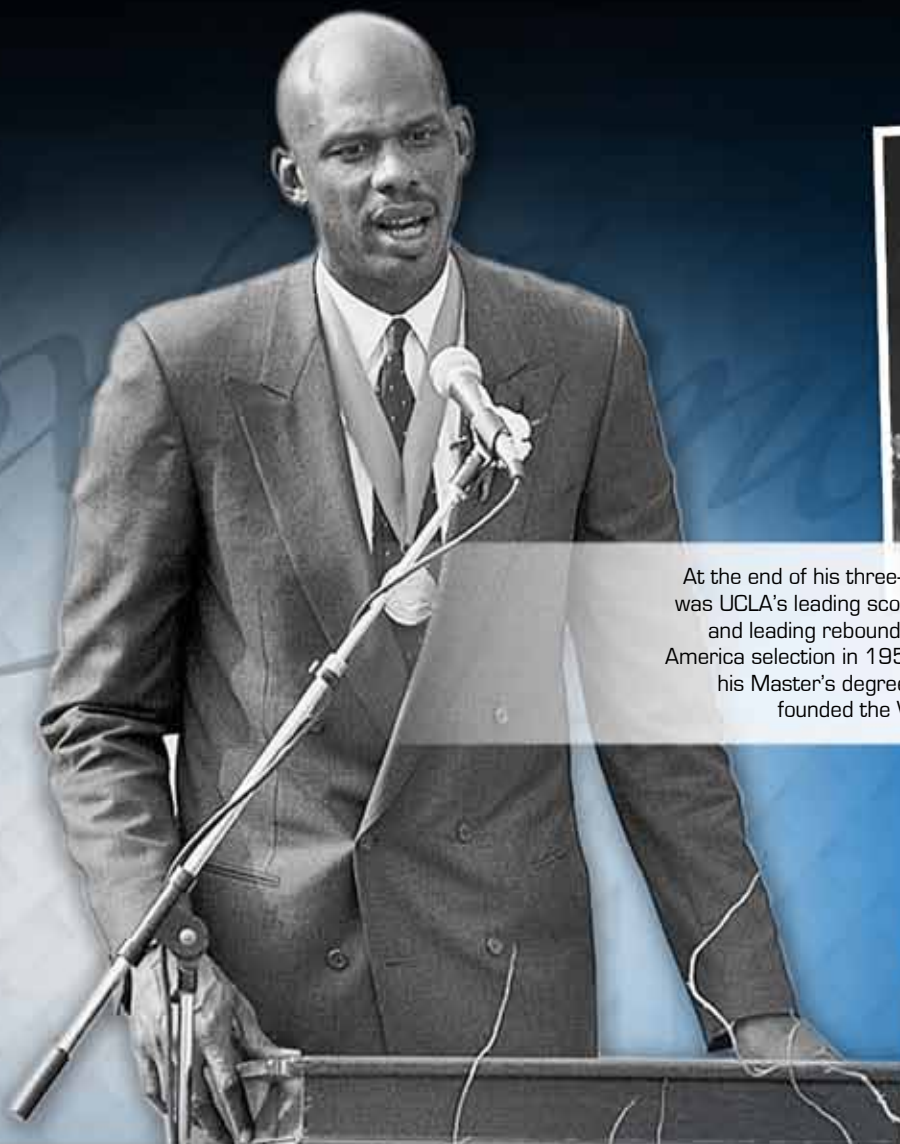
Upgrades completed in the J.D. Morgan Center in the fall of 2000 included:

- ◆ Private offices for all administrators and coaches
- ◆ New Student-Athlete Academic Learning Center, more than double the previous size
- ◆ Increased computer access for student-athlete utilization
- ◆ Over 20 Dell computers for student-athlete use, plus a laptop loan program for team road trips
- ◆ Ability to handle academic needs both during the day and evening hours
- ◆ Additional conference rooms for team and group meetings
- ◆ Satellite cable sport connections for all offices and conference rooms
- ◆ Media facilities for major press conferences and events
- ◆ Multi-purpose room for banquets, receptions and large meetings



NCAA SILVER ANNIVERSARY AWARD

The NCAA Silver Anniversary Award honors former student-athletes who have distinguished themselves since completing collegiate athletic careers 25 years ago. UCLA's men's basketball program has three award winners — Bill Walton in 1999, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Lew Alcindor) in 1994 and Willie Naulls in 1981.



A three-time NCAA Player of the Year, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (above) led UCLA to three consecutive (1967-1969) NCAA titles. He starred in the NBA for the Milwaukee Bucks and the Los Angeles Lakers, becoming the NBA's all-time scoring leader (38,387 points) and a six-time NBA champion. In 1995, he was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame and, in 2003, to the Pac-10 Hall of Honor.



At the end of his three-year Bruin career (1954-1956), Willie Naulls (above, right) was UCLA's leading scorer with 1,225 points, now ranking 35th on the all-time list, and leading rebounder with 900 boards, currently the sixth-highest total. An All-America selection in 1956, Naulls played in the NBA for 10 seasons before earning his Master's degree in theology from Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. Naulls founded the Willie Naulls Ministries and the Church of Common Ground.



Bill Macdonald interviews Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (middle) and Bill Walton (right). During Walton's three seasons as a starter (1972-1974), the Bruins won two NCAA crowns (1972, 1973) and recorded an NCAA record 88-game winning streak. Walton was a three-time College Player of the Year (1972-1974), the 1973 Sullivan Award winner as the nation's top amateur athlete, and a three-time Academic All-America selection. Walton played 14 seasons in the NBA and competed for two World Championship teams (Portland, 1977, Boston 1986).