



MIKE MAYNARD

Director of Track & Field
Eighth Season
Azusa Pacific '86

Mike Maynard enters his fifth season as the UCLA Director of Track and Field, overseeing the men's and women's programs following three seasons as men's head coach as well as the throws coach for both the men's and women's squads. Before coming to UCLA, Maynard was head coach/throws coach at Boise State for nine years.

The Bruins took a giant step forward in 2016 on the national stage. The Bruins garnered 16 All-America honors, including eight first team accolades. The UCLA men placed third at the Pac-12 Championships and finished 18th at the NCAA Championships. On top of the on the field success, 22 athletes were tabbed to the Pac-12 All-Academic teams.

At the Pac-12 Championships Nicholas Scarvelis won both the shot put and the discus. Kylie Price won the long jump. Scarvelis went on to earn first team All-America honors during both the indoor and outdoor seasons. The men's DMR garnered first team accolades as well during the indoor campaign. At the outdoor championships, freshman sensation Rai Benjamin was a first-teamer in the 400mH while Brahe Days joined Scarvelis on the podium in the shot put.

In his third season as director, individual performances highlighted the 2015 season for the Bruins. UCLA had 13 athletes honored by the USTFCCA during the outdoor campaign with five earning All-American honors while eight garnered honorable mention accolades. At the Pac-12 Championships the men's team finished fourth while the women's team was fifth. During the indoor campaign, the Bruins sent five athletes to the NCAA Indoor Championships. Four were named All-American while one earned honorable mention accolades. Academically, the Bruins excelled once again as 18 earned MPSF honors and 15 were named to the Pac-12 academic team. Ida Storm was named a Capital One Academic All-American.

Individually, his athletes thrived at the national level once again. Storm earned All-American honors in the weight throw as she was the runner-up at the NCAA Indoor Championships. She set the MPSF Championship record in the event and later in the outdoor season she went on to win the Pac-12 title in the hammer. She left UCLA as the all-time record holder in both events and was a seven-time All-American. Derek Eager extended his sixth ranked javelin throw in UCLA history to qualify for the NCAA national meet. Alec Faldermeyer was also a national qualifier while

Zaybree Haury recorded the third best javelin throw in UCLA history en route to another NCAA qualifying season.

In his second season at the helm of both programs the Bruins made large strides on the national stage. The men's track and field program was headlined in 2014 by a dual meet win over rival USC and some impressive individual performances. Five Bruins earned USTFCCA All-American honors. At the Pac-12 Championships sophomore Nicholas Scarvelis won the shot put title with a throw of 63-10.25, to win the event by over three feet. Senior Julian Wruck defended his Pac-12 discus title with a mark of 210-9. En route to earning All-American accolades, Wruck placed second at the NCAA meet in the discus, Scarvelis finished 10th in the shot put, Matthew Kosecki was 12th in the discus, Cody Danielson was 14th in the javelin and Nick Hartle was 16th in the 800m. During the indoor season, Marcus Nilsson and Mike Woepse earned USTFCCA All-American honors after Nilsson placed eighth in the heptathlon and Woepse was 13th in the pole vault.

The UCLA's women's program showcased six student-athletes that were named USTFCCA All-Americans. Leading the way for the Bruins at the NCAA Championships was junior Kylie Price in the long jump, who placed third to earn her third straight All-America honor. Senior Natasha Kolbo capped off her Bruin career with a 13th place finish in the pole vault. Junior Zibby Boyer made her first NCAA meet appearance and earned All-America accolades by placing 17th in the high jump. Junior Alexis Walker was named an All-American in just her first season competing in the heptathlon. A pair of UCLA hurdlers also garnered All-American honors as Brea Buchanan and Trinity Wilson made the finals in the 100m hurdles at the NCAA meet. During the indoor campaign, a trio of Bruins earned USTFCCA All-American honors. Ida storm was runner-up in the weight throw while Kelsey Smith placed 16th in the 3,000m and Kylie Price was 14th in the long jump.

Under his direct tutelage, Maynard was instrumental in the development of three javelin throwers that qualified for nationals. Newcomer Zaybree Haury tossed the third longest throw in school history en route to qualifying for the national meet while redshirt freshman Cody Danielson threw the ninth best mark and also qualified for the NCAA meet. Derek Eager came back from injury and also qualified for the national meet.

In the discus Wruck and Kosecki shined once again as and during the indoor season Ida Storm hit a big personal best to earn runner-up honors at the national championship.

In his first season overseeing both programs both the men and women finished in the top five of the Pac-12 with the men placing third and the women fourth. The men went on to place 12th at the NCAA Outdoor Championships and the women placed in the top 25 with a 20th place finish. At the 2013 Indoor Championships, the women were 15th while the men placed 49th.

Individually, Julian Wruck posted one of the finest seasons in collegiate track, culminating in a NCAA title and an appearance at The Bowerman Trophy presentation, where he was one of three male finalists for the prestigious award. Wruck set the collegiate record in the discus and boasted the top 27 throws of any collegian in 2013.

At the NCAA Indoor Championships UCLA had four All-Americans. Mike Woepse (7th in pole vault), Kylie Price (4th in long jump), Brea Buchanan (5th in 60 mH) and Allison Koresell (5th in pole vault). At the outdoor championships,

nine earned All-American honors. Wruck (1st in discus), Marcus Nilsson (3rd in decathlon), Alec Faldermeyer (7th in high jump), Dominic Giovannoni (13th in decathlon), Turquoise Thompson (3rd in 400mH), Ida Storm (5th in hammer), Kylie Price (6th in long jump/100m) and Brea Buchanan earned honorable mention All-American accolades. Woepse and Wruck also won Pac-12 titles in their respective events.

In 2012 the men continued to excel. At the Pac-12 Championships, the Bruin men finished fourth overall with 86 points as Alec Faldermeyer and redshirt Matthew Kosecki captured conference titles in their respective events. The men's team finished 17th overall at the NCAA Championships, led by impressive performances from three sophomores - Mike Woepse (2nd in pole vault), Alec Faldermeyer (3rd in hammer); and Marcus Nilsson (6th in decathlon), which earned all three first-team All-America honors. The 4x100m relay of Jamal Alston, Maxwell Dyce, R.J. Frasier and Lajon White earned second-team All-America honors (16th) along with discus thrower Matthew Kosecki (10th). Derek Eager (javelin) and Dyce (200m) earned honorable mention All-America honors in their respective events.

In the NCAA indoor Championships, the Bruins were represented by sophomores Alec Faldermeyer, Mike Woepse and Marcus Nilsson and freshman Dustin Fay. In the pole vault, Woepse finished 14th overall and earned second-team USTFCCA All-American honors. In the 5000m, Fay did not race due to an injury. Faldermeyer placed fifth in the 35-lb weight throw and picked up the third first-team All-American honor of his career. Nilsson finished eleventh in the heptathlon and earned the first All-American (2nd team) of his career.

The 2011 season was highlighted by double All-American as a freshman, Alec Faldermeyer (weight/hammer) and standout half-miler Cory Primm (1:44.71, new school record). Faldermeyer also won the 2011 USATF Junior National hammer crown and a gold medal at the PanAm Junior Games. Maynard also coached Derek Eager, a redshirt during the 2011 season, to the USATF Jr. National javelin crown and a spot in the PanAm Junior Games. The men finished tied for third at the Pac-10 championships as Primm and Greg Woepse captured individual titles. Several athletes competed at NAAs and earned All-American honors as the men finished 37th as a team.

Maynard also coached then freshman hammer thrower, Ida Storm, to double All-American honors in the weight throw and hammer in 2011.

In his first year in charge of the men's program (2010), the Bruins found much success. During the indoor and outdoor season, UCLA athletes posted two school records and four marks on the all-time top-10 list. Cory Primm set the school record in the 800m (1:45.70), while the DMR team broke the indoor mark (9:31.70). The 4x100m relay, Primm, Scott Crawford (800m) and Dylan Knight (steeple) each competed at the NCAA Outdoor meet, with Primm placing fifth to earn All-American honors. The 4x100m relay also earned All-American honors after advancing to the relay final at Outdoors.

Three throwers redshirted the 2010 season, while others battled injuries throughout the year. Bo Taylor, Nigel Davies, Tom Nagengast and Mark Weber all competed in the post-season.

In his nine years as the head coach at Boise State, Maynard led a program which produced several historic events - back-to-back (2004 and 2005) national championships by Gabe Wallin in the men's javelin, over 50 new school record per-

performances and 30 All-American accolades. The Broncos enjoyed unprecedented success behind Maynard's direction.

During the 2009 season, the men's team won the WAC Indoor Championship, finished 27th at the NCAA Indoor Championships and 25th at the NCAA Outdoor Championships. The women's team placed 19th at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

The top individual highlight was Eleni Kafourou becoming the first female student-athlete at Boise State to win a NCAA National Championship (long jump). Along with Kafourou's national title, Boise State earned a total of seven NCAA All-America awards in track and field that year.

Boise State also made its presence known at the national level with Maynard at the helm with four straight top 25 finishes for the men's team at the NCAA National Outdoor Championships. The Broncos men were 16th at the 2006 NCAA National Outdoor Championships, 14th in 2005, 15th in 2004 and 24th in 2003. In 2009, the Broncos men finished 25th at the NCAA Outdoor meet.

Maynard guided Bronco student-athletes to over 70 individual WAC Championships and over 90 marks on Boise State's all-time top three performance lists.

Maynard came to Boise State following an outstanding assistant coaching career at the University of Arizona. He was the associate head track and field coach for the Wildcat program for 13 years prior to joining the Broncos. While coaching at Arizona, Maynard guided 32 individual NCAA Division I All-Americans, including three NCAA National Champions.

Maynard's coaching resume also includes a two-year stint as the assistant strength and conditioning coach at Arizona, where he worked with the Wildcat football program as well as being responsible for the Arizona track and field, swimming and tennis teams. He began his collegiate coaching career at Mesa Community College (Ariz.) where he was the assistant track and field coach from 1982-84, and in 1987.

Outside the collegiate world, Maynard has coached a World Champion, five different Olympians, a Pan American gold medalist, five USA Track and Field Champions and three American Junior Champions. One of Maynard's former athletes Tony Washington (1990-96), won the World Championship in the discus in 1999. Washington also won the gold medal in the discus at the 1991 Pan American Games along with five USA National Championships.

Maynard is currently an Executive Committee member of the United States Track Coaches Association and the NCAA Division I Track and Field Executive Committee. Maynard was also the head coach for the USA Track and Field team in its dual meet against Germany in 1996. He has served USA Track and Field as the Regional Decathlon Chairman, the United States Olympic Committee as an Elite Throws Clinician, and has been the lead throws clinician for the USA/Visa Decathlon team.

Maynard resides in Valencia with his wife, Dee. He has a daughter named Allison and a son named Michael.



JOHN FRAZIER

Men's Head Coach
Fourth Season
UCLA '86

John Frazier enters his fourth season at UCLA as the head men's track coach. He also directs the throws, primarily the shot put and discus.

In 2016 the UCLA men placed third at the Pac-12 Championships and finished 18th at the NCAA Championships. Frazier was named the USTFCCA West Region Men's Assistant Coach of the Year.

The throws program continued to thrive under his watch. Senior Nicholas Scarvelis, sophomore Braheem Days and freshman Dotun Ogundeji qualified for both the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor National Championships. Scarvelis won his third straight Pac-12 shot put title and then later went on to win the NCAA West Prelim title and also qualified in the discus. Days was third in the region in the shot put while Ogundeji competed in the shot put and discus at the national meet.

Earlier in 2016, Scarvelis uncorked the fourth longest throw in school history at 67-7.50 and in doing so also hit the Olympic qualifying mark. Days closely followed with the sixth best throw at 66-3.75. Ogundeji launched a personal best 62-11.50 at the NCAA Prelims. On the women's side, junior Torie Owers recorded the seventh-best throw in school history at 57-5.

Scarvelis earned first-team All-America honors in both the indoor and outdoor seasons. Days also joined Scarvelis on the podium during the outdoor season. Ogundeji was an indoor second team All-American and was honorable mention in both the discus and shot in Eugene.

In his second season, the men's team finished fourth at the Pac-12 championships and had four earn All-American honors and two more earn honorable mention accolades. During the indoor campaign the Bruins had two All-Americans and another named honorable mention.

Individually the throws were one of the top units for UCLA in 2015. Nicholas Scarvelis put together another stellar campaign, this time earning NCAA Championship berths in both the indoor and outdoor seasons. Scarvelis broke into the UCLA top-10 with a personal best throw of 65-0.50 and won the MPSF and Pac-12 titles in the shot put. He earned All-American honors in both seasons. Torie Owers made an

impact in her first competitive season with the Bruins, tossing the eighth best shot put mark in school history at 55-2.75 and was also a NCAA qualifier in both the NCAA indoor and outdoor seasons. Braheem Days was a NCAA qualifier during the outdoor season and was the runner-up at the Pac-12 Championships.

In his first season at the helm of the men's program, Coach Frazier helped lead the Bruins to a dual meet win over rival USC and some impressive individual performances on the national stage. Five Bruins earned USTFCCA All-American honors. At the Pac-12 Championships sophomore Nicholas Scarvelis won the shot put title with a throw of 63-10.25, to win the event by over three feet. Senior Julian Wruck defended his Pac-12 discus title with a mark of 210-9. En route to earning All-American accolades, Wruck placed second at the NCAA meet in the discus, Scarvelis finished 10th in the shot put, Matthew Kosecki was 12th in the discus, Cody Danielson was 14th in the javelin and Nick Hartle was 16th in the 800m. During the indoor season, Marcus Nilsson and Mike Woepse earned USTFCCA All-American honors after Nilsson placed eighth in the heptathlon and Woepse was 13th in the pole vault.

Frazier was instrumental in the development of Pac-12 champion Nicholas Scarvelis, who went on to place 10th at the NCAA championship in the shot put. He also developed Braheem Days into one of the top shot putters in the world at the junior level. Days won the USATF Junior Track and Field Championship in the shot put and was followed by newcomer Amir Patterson. Days set the American junior record in the shot put with a throw of 69-5.25 at the 2014 Imperial Section of USATF Championship a couple weeks prior. Days capped off his summer with a bronze medal at the IAAF World Junior Championships.

Frazier returned to his alma mater ('82-'86) as men's head coach after most recently spending seven seasons on the coaching staff at the University of Tennessee, where he was an associate head coach and coach for men's and women's throws.

With over 25 years of experience in the track and field coaching community specializing in coaching throwers, Frazier brings with him experience from stops at the University of Florida, the University of Arizona and Tennessee, among others. Throughout his career at the collegiate level, Frazier has produced 43 All-American athletes as well as four NCAA champions. Most recently, Volunteer javelin thrower Kyle Quinn earned second team All-America honors for his tenth place finish in Eugene at the 2013 NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Frazier's return to Westwood is a well-deserved homecoming for one of the great Bruin throwers ever to compete at Drake Stadium. Under legendary coaches Jim Bush, Bob Larsen, and Art Venegas, Frazier was a three-time All-American in the shot put during his UCLA career, earning first team honors at both NCAA Indoors and Outdoors in 1985 as well as at the 1986 Outdoor Championships.

Frazier graduated from UCLA with a bachelor's degree in political science in 1986.



JACK HOYT

Associate Head Coach/Jumps/Multis
Fifth Season
Seattle Pacific '87

Jack Hoyt is in his fifth year as the Bruins Associate Head Coach. Hoyt's coaching duties include all of the jumps and multi-events. He supervises the greatest group of volunteer coaches in Bruin history, which includes; Anthony Curran (pole vault), and Sharon Day-Monroe (heptathlon). Hoyt brings to the Bruin program over 20 years of coaching at the collegiate level.

"I am so excited to be a Bruin! Coach Maynard has compiled an amazing staff and the team is more motivated than any team I've ever been around. Great things are coming to Westwood, that's for sure."

In his fourth season in Westwood the jumps continued to be an event of strength for UCLA. Kylie Price, Jessie Maduka and Austin Hazel were all NCAA Championship qualifiers. Price won the Pac-12 Championship in the long jump and was joined by Maduka and Hazel in earning USTFCCA honorable mention honors in Eugene. Triple jumpers Idrees Bernard and Faith Anumba also qualified for the NCAA prelims.

In the high jump, freshmen Lillianna Hebert and Michael Burke were NCAA prelim qualifiers. Burke went on to place second at the USATF Junior Nationals with a personal best of 7-2.25. Mainstays Sage Stone and Cody Crampton also qualified for the NCAA prelims.

A young group in the multis emerged in 2016 as Kendall Gustafson tallied 5,442 points in her first season in the heptathlon to put together the 10th best score in school history. Zack Bornstein placed fifth at the Pac-12 Championships with a career-best 7,289 points. Steele Wasik broke the school record during the indoor season in the heptathlon with 5,783 points.

In his third season the Bruin multis and jump athletes continued to shine on the national stage. Tatum Souza capped off her career in the heptathlon with the second best score in school history at 5,771 points en route to earning All-America honorable mention accolades. In his freshman campaign, Steele Wasik posted the eighth best score in school history with 7,521 points and earned second team All-American honors in the decathlon. In the high jump Zibby Boyer leaped to the fourth best mark in school history at 6-1.25, won the Pac-12 title and

earned second team All-American honors. Cody Crampton (high jump), Idrees Bernard (long jump), Austin Hazel (long jump), Jessie Maduka (long jump), Maya Brown (long jump) and Faith Anumba (triple jump) were national meet qualifiers.

Hoyt also served at the World University Games head coach for the United States track and field team. He helped coach Boyer to a silver medal in the high jump in South Korea.

In 2014 the multi-events and jumps continued to be a strength for the Bruins. Under Hoyt's guidance, three earned All-American honors during the outdoor season and two were honored for their efforts during the indoor campaign.

Kylie Price soared to first-team honors by placing third overall at the 2013 NCAA Outdoor Championships while Zibby Boyer and Alexis Walker garnered honorable mention accolades in the high jump. Price was twice named the Pac-12 athlete of the week and Walker earned the honor once. During the indoor season Marcus Nilsson placed eighth overall to earn All-American honors in the heptathlon with a career-best 5,760 points while Price was named to the second team in the long jump.

Walker secured the 10th best heptathlon in school history in her very first try by accumulating 5,409 points. She also cleared 5-11.50 for the 10th best high jump in school history. Cody Crampton cleared 7-2.50 for the sixth best high jump at UCLA.

He also coached UCLA volunteer coach Sharon Day-Monroe to a new American record in the pentathlon. Day-Monroe won the 2014 USA Indoor Track & Field Championships with a record 4,805 points.

In 2013, Hoyt's inaugural season at UCLA, personal records were set in every event area. Kylie Price was an All-American at both Indoor and Outdoor Nationals and set a personal best of 21-4 in the long jump. UCLA's All-American pole vaulter, Michael Woepse, jumped a personal best 18-4, while his female counterparts, Allison Koresell (All-American) and Natasha Kolbo both set personal bests at 14-1 and 13-6. The two Bruin heptathletes each improved by over 350 points to 5,691 and 5,165. UCLA's decathletes made even bigger improvements to their scores with two NCAA qualifying marks. Marcus Nilsson placed 3rd at the NCAA Championship meet and later competed at the World Championships in Russia. In the men's long jump, Michael Perry surprised everyone with a 3rd place PAC 12 showing and a personal best improvement of over a foot to 24-8. Dillon Stucky added a foot to his triple jump at 51-1. Faith Anumba returned to form in the triple (41-7) and long jumps (19-7) following a stress fracture in 2012. In the women's high jump, 6 women surpassed their marks from the previous year, 3 of whom qualified into the first round of the NCAA Championship Meet. Cody Crampton, the lone male high jumper, redshirted and will be joined in 2014 by 3 new freshmen all in the 7-foot range.

Prior to UCLA, Hoyt spent 7 years as the coach of field events, men's decathlon and women's heptathlon at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo). During that time, Hoyt coached Sharon Day to national stardom in the heptathlon and high jump. In the fall of 2012, Day followed Hoyt to UCLA and

had her best season to date. She set personal records in 6 of the 7 heptathlon events and finished 2013 with the 3rd best heptathlon score in the world with her USA Championship winning score of 6,550.

Day had a successful high jump career, winning the NCAA women's high jump event (6-4) in 2005 and making the U. S. team at the 2008 Olympics (Beijing, China). In 2009, Day's first year of full time heptathlon training, she made the USA World Championship Team in both the high jump and heptathlon. Her heptathlon success continued with a second-place finish at the USA National Championship Meet in 2010 and the top spot on the podium in 2011. At the 2012 Olympic Games in London, Day was the top U. S. finisher in the heptathlon. Hoyt has been Day's coach in all seven of the heptathlon events. Along with Day, Hoyt had three other athletes who competed at the 2012 Olympic Trials (two in the decathlon and one in the javelin).

During his tenure at Cal Poly-SLO, Hoyt coached two Olympians, five NCAA Division I scoring athletes, 10 NCAA Championship Final meet qualifiers, 37 Regional qualifiers and 19 conference champions. He showed his versatility with conference champions in the pole vault, high jump, long jump, javelin, discus, shot put, heptathlon and decathlon.

From 1989-2005, Hoyt coached nearly every event at his alma matre, Seattle Pacific University. During that time, he personally coached Division II All-Americans in the 100 Hurdles, 400 hurdles, 400 meters, high jump, long jump, pole vault, heptathlon, decathlon, shot put and javelin. He was the Head Coach for the men's and women's teams from 1999-2005. In his final season at SPU, Hoyt led the Falcon women to 13th at the NCAA Div. II Outdoor Championships and eighth indoors. That year, he also coached Danielle Ayers-Stamper to an NCAA Indoor high jump title and 2nd in the heptathlon, and Chris Randolph to the NCAA Div. II decathlon title. During his six seasons without a campus track & field facility, Hoyt's SPU teams won a total of five outdoor and indoor conference championships. At SPU he earned a Regional Coach of the Year honor, was a five-time Conference Coach of the Year and produced 36 Div. II All-America athletes and 102 conference champions.

Hoyt was an All-American decathlete at Seattle Pacific University in 1987. He competed at the 1992 Olympic Trials in the decathlon where he was coached by current UCLA Director, Mike Maynard. Hoyt has held the SPU high jump record for over 25 years, and in 1990 broke the American Record for the decathlon high jump at 7-2.75". In 2004, Hoyt set the American Record in the decathlon for the over-40 age group. Even at 40 years of age, he was still over 15 feet in the pole vault and 6-5 in the high jump. Currently, he has slowed his athletic career down to lifting weights with his athletes and playing with his family at Santa Monica Beach.



FOREST BRADEN

Assistant Coach/Distance
Eighth Season
Boise State '07

Forest Braden enters his eighth year with the Bruins where he coaches the distance runners. Prior to coming to Westwood, he spent the 2008 season as a volunteer assistant with Gonzaga University where he worked closely with standout distance coach Pat Tyson in recruiting and facilitating training sessions.

The UCLA distance squad turned in more impressive individual performances in 2016. During the indoor season, the DMR broke the UCLA record with a time of 9:29.61 and later finished seventh at the NCAA Indoor Championships. During the outdoor season, Lane Werley and Nick Hartle both earned USTFCCCA second-team All-America honors. Werley posted the ninth fastest 10,000m in school history at 29:07.23 to finish as the runner-up at the Pac-12 Championships. Hartle finished his career with the third fastest 800m in school history with a time of 1:46.73.

The UCLA women's steeple record went down as well in 2016 as Emily Scharmann clocked a 10:11.30 while Carolina Johnson followed with the second fastest time at 10:13.28. In all, 11 runners from the distance squad qualified for the NCAA West Prelims.

The distance squad had numerous standout individual performances in 2015. Lane Werley bounced back and was a NCAA qualifier in both the 5k and 10k and ultimately garnered second team All-American honors in the 5k. Nick Hartle earned All-American accolades in the 800m while Bronte Golick closed out her Bruin career with honorable mention honors in the 10k. Golick clocked the second fastest 10k in school history with a time of 34:03.41 and also etched her name in the 5k with the seventh fastest time with a 16:26.43. Kelsey Smith was a NCAA qualifier in the 10k and posted the third fastest time with a 34:12.82.

Braden was instrumental in the transformation of Ally Courtmall into an 800m runner as the former soccer All-American and 400m standout clocked the seventh fastest time in school history with a 2:05.48 en route to qualifying for the NCAA regional. Daniel Herrera was a NCAA qualifier in the 1,500m and clocked the 10th fastest time in school history with a 3:42.17 while Austin O'Neil and Sean Davis were also both qualifiers for the 1,500m at the regional.

The distance squad under the direction of Braden had some standout performances in 2014. Kelsey Smith capped off her junior season in impressive fashion. She etched her name in the UCLA record books by running the second fastest 3,000m in school history en route to earning All-American honors. During the outdoor season she clocked the second fastest 5,000m time at UCLA with a 16:01.30 and was an NCAA qualifier in the event. In all, six distance athletes qualified for the NCAA meet. Nick Hartle opened his outdoor season with the sixth fastest 800m time in school history. For his effort he was named the Pac-12 runner of the week. Bronte Golick posted the second fastest 10,000m time in school history with a 34:34.55. Three in the steeple checked in at the UCLA top-10 as Meghan Marvin ran the sixth fastest time at UCLA while Emily Scharmann clocked the eighth and Sabrina Seay posted the 10th best marks.

In 2013, Lane Werley was the runner up at the PAC-12 Championships in the 5000m and qualified for the first round of the NCAA Championships in the event as well, running a 13:53. Dustin Fay ran a 13:51 indoors and qualified for the 10,000m at the first round of the NCAA Championships. Kelsey Smith ran the eighth best time ever at UCLA in the 5000m, qualifying for first round of NCAA's. Katja Goldring placed fourth in the 5000m at the MPSF Championships and placed 14th at the first round of NCAA's in the 10,000. Bronte Golick placed eighth at the PAC-12 Championships in the 10k and ran the ninth best time by a Bruin ever in that event.

In 2012, Braden worked with a strong group of distance runners. Redshirt freshman Dustin Fay ran an indoor school record of 13:49 in the 5000m to qualify for the NCAA National Indoor Championship. He also qualified for the NCAA Preliminary Round outdoors. Junior Katja Goldring ran the second fastest 10,000m in school history with a time of 34:41.82 and placed 14th in the Preliminary Round of the NCAA Championships. Freshman Kelsey Smith ran a new personal record (16:41) to qualify for the Preliminary round of the NCAA's in the 5000m. For the first time, red-shirt senior Kent Morikawa ran the steeplechase, placing fifth at the Pac-12 Championships and qualifying for the NCAA Preliminary round. Freshman Merissa Kado is tenth all-time at UCLA in the steeplechase after running a time of 10:58.48. Freshman Lane Werley ran one of the top junior times in the country in the 5000m (13:56). At the USATF Junior Championships, the Bruins were represented by Kado in the steeplechase, Nathaniel Cushing-Murray in the 10k and Werley, Annie Mooney and Bronte Golick in the 5000m. Werley and Cushing-Murray both finished fourth to lead the Bruin squad at the meet.

In 2011, the Bruins had two sub-9-minute steeplechasers in Jake Matthews (8:57.55) and David McDonald (8:59.30) as both scored at Pac-10s. The long distance runners thrived under Braden's leadership in his first season at UCLA as Dylan Knight led the way in the steeplechase. Knight ran a lifetime-best of 8:43.68 to move to fifth all-time in UCLA history, competed at the NCAA Outdoor meet and was the Pac-10 runner-up in the event. Spencer Knight (8:57.95) and David McDonald (9:10.80) also ran lifetime-best marks in the steeple. Marco Anzures moved to fifth all-time in the 10,000m (29:00.21) and also ran a lifetime-best of 14:07.69 in the 5000m. Alex Crabill was a provisional qualifier for the indoor meet in the 3000m (8:03.07) and also ran the No. 6 marathon time in UCLA history (2:20.38).

Prior to his coaching stint at Gonzaga, Braden was a three-time All-American runner for coach Mike Maynard at Boise State from 2002-2007, earning accolades in indoor and outdoor track as well as cross country. He also won seven Western Athletic Conference titles as a Bronco.

Braden also ran for Team Indiana Elite for one year and placed in the top-10 in five USATF Championship meets.



DARRELL SMITH Jr.

Assistant Coach/Sprints/Hurdles
Third Season
UCLA '03

Darrell Smith brings over 20 years of international, elite level sprint and hurdle coaching experience back to Westwood. Smith was born and raised a Bruin. Smith graduated in 1993 from UCLA, with a Political Science degree.

In 2016 coach Darrell Smith directed one of the top recruits in the country in Rai Benjamin to a sixth-place finish at the NCAA Championships in the 400m hurdles. Benjamin clocked the eighth fastest time in UCLA history en route to earning USTFCCCA First Team All-America accolades.

Also during the outdoor campaign, sophomore Leon Powell placed fifth in the 100m and sixth in the 200m at the Pac-12 Championships. Powell was a NCAA West Prelim qualifier in the 100m, 200m and the anchor on the 4x100m relay.

Fresh off of spring football practice Kenny Walker finished sixth in the 100m at the Pac-12 Championships and also ran the opening leg of the 4x100m relay that finished fourth overall.

Sophomore Misana Viltz was a NCAA West Prelim qualifier in the 110m hurdles and placed fourth in the event at the Pac-12 Championships.

During the indoor season, sophomore Joe Herrera ran the 400m leg on the school record-breaking distance medley relay. The quartet clocked a 9:29.61 to set the all-time mark and later went on to place seventh at the NCAA Indoor Championships. For his efforts, Herrera was named a USTFCCCA First Team All-American.

Under the guidance of John, he helped guide the careers of some of track and field's greatest athletes, including Bruin alums Kevin Young and Ato Boldon.

He hopes to use the experience of taking athletes to four Olympiads and seven World Championships, to help mold and guide the Bruins back to a national title. He also relies on his experience as a student-athlete to help his charges navigate the challenges of being a UCLA Bruin, student athlete. He believes in balancing the high expectations of UCLA, on and off the track. Achieving a UCLA degree is just as important as scoring points on the track - one cannot be done without the other.

Smith has three kids, Ricky 27, Aysia 25 and Jaden 12.



ANDREA BLACKETT

Assistant Coach/Sprints/Hurdles
First Season
Rice '97

Andrea Blackett will begin her first season as the women's sprints, hurdles and relays coach at UCLA in 2017. Blackett joins the UCLA staff from her alma mater Rice, where she served as an assistant coach.

Blackett is considered one of the most successful women's track athletes to compete for Rice. She just finished her fifth season as an assistant coach after serving as a volunteer assistant coach for five years.

In 2008, Blackett retired from international competition and served her native country of Barbados as its head track and field coach at the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

Blackett, in 2007, was responsible for the development of freshman Shakera Reece, who set a school-record in the 100 meters (11.34), as well as coaching Chandra Ewing to a C-USA title in the 400m hurdles, an event that Blackett dominated in her competitive career at Rice from 1994-97.

During that time, she set Rice records in both the 100m and 400m hurdles. She joined Melissa Straker, TaNisha Mills and Margaret Fox in the 4x400m relay to win the first NCAA indoor relay title for the Owls in 1997, setting a school record of 3:34.44.

Blackett finished her collegiate career as a six-time All-America, including back-to-back turns in the 400m hurdles in 1996 and 1997.

She qualified for the NCAA championships all four years.

Twelve years later, she still holds the school record in the 400m outdoor hurdles, as well as the indoor hurdle mark for the 55m. She was inducted into the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame individually in 2005 and again in 2007 as a member of the 1997 NCAA champion 4x400 relay.

A veteran international competitor, Blackett represented Barbados in six IAAF World Championships (1997-07). She qualified for the final four times, and in 1999 she placed fourth. She competed in the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games, qualifying for the semifinal of the 400m hurdles, and she competed in the 400m hurdles at the 2004 Athens Olympics.

Blackett has a personal best of 53.36 in the 400m hurdles, which is also a national record for Barbados. She set the Barbados 100m hurdles record of 13.39 in 2003. Blackett holds an undergraduate degree from Rice and a master's degree in hotel management from the University of Houston.



ANTHONY CURRAN

Volunteer Coach/Pole Vault
34th Season
UCLA '82

Former UCLA pole vault standout Anthony Curran enters his 34th year at his alma mater, returning as the men's and women's volunteer pole vault coach. Curran has become one of the premier vault coaches in the nation as he continues to produce All-American after All-American at UCLA. He has coached multiple Olympians, National Record Holders, and NCAA and Pac-10 Champions during his tenure at UCLA, a feat that has made UCLA a pole vaulting powerhouse. Curran also earned top honors in 2006 after being named the NCAA West Region Women's Jumps Coach of the Year.

In 2016, the young pole vault squad was headlined by Greta Wagner. The freshman cleared the ninth best height in school history at 13-8.50. Wagner placed third at the Pac-12 Championships and was joined by Elleyse Garrett at the NCAA West Prelims. During the indoor season Wagner was the runner-up at the MPSF Championships.

In 2015, Mike Woepse closed out his stellar UCLA career by earning indoor All-American

honors for the fourth time. Woepse finished seventh at the national meet. During the outdoor season, Elena Clarke finished her tenure at UCLA with a NCAA prelim appearance where she cleared a personal best 13-7 to rank 11th all-time in the UCLA annals.

In 2014 the tradition of excellence continued for Curran and the UCLA pole vaulters. Mike Woepse once again was named an All-American while Natasha Kolbo soared to new heights to earn All-American honors during the outdoor season. The pole vault crew continued to put together record breaking performances and personal bests. Woepse cleared a personal best 18-5.25 in the dual meet against USC to improve the third best vault in school history. Kolbo cleared a personal best 13-10.50 to rank seventh all-time while Elena Clarke hit a personal best of 13-6.25 to crack the UCLA top-10.

The UCLA vaulters continued their excellence in 2013. In his junior campaign Mike Woepse won the Pac-12 title with a vault of 17-11 and was an indoor All-American with a seventh place finish (18-0.50). Allison Koressel finished second overall at the Pac-12 championships with a 13-4.25 and placed fifth at the NCAA Indoor Championships. Her vault of 14-1.75 ranks fifth in the UCLA top-10.

In 2012, UCLA was ranked number one for combined pole vault programs in the country with the highest number of 17' and 18' foot male pole vaulters and the most 13' and 14' foot female pole vaulters. Sophomore Mike Woepse scored second at the NCAAs and went on to place sixth at the U.S. Olympic Trials recording a personal best of 18' 2 1/2. 17. Sophomore Natasha Kolbo and junior Allison Koressel vaulted 13'7" to rank in the top 10 all-time at UCLA. In addition, six men's vaulters and decathletes registered personal bests in the pole vault. The Bruins recorded personal bests as four of the women's team's six pole vaulters registered marks over 13'1. In the high jump, sophomore Alexis Walker jumped 5-10.75 and redshirt junior Dillon Stucky set a personal best of 50-9.25.

In the last 15 years, UCLA pole vaulters have scored more than "double" the points at NCAAs than any other program in the country including seven NCAA Champions and six Runner-up's. UCLA had two Bruins represented at the 2012 Olympics with vaulters Tori Pena and Yoo Kim. The Bruins also had four vaulters compete at the 2012 U.S. Olympic Trials in Megan Jamerson, Katy Viuf, Dustin Deleo and Mike Woepse.

In 2011, Curran coached Allison Koressel and Tori Anthony to equal marks of 13-7.25 during the outdoor season, a lifetime-best mark for Koressel. Those two, along with Liz Goodrich, competed at the NCAA Preliminary Round, but did not advance to NCAAs.

Curran also coached Greg Woepse to the Pac-10 crown in the pole vault, while Jonathan Clark was the runner-up finisher in the triple jumps. Woepse's younger brother, Mike, competed at the NCAA Outdoor Championships, along with Clark, as both earned second-team All-American accolades. Clark also earned indoor All-American honors (2nd-team) at the NCAA Indoor meet in the triple jump. Three Bruin vaulters posted marks above 17-feet during the 2011 season.

Nine male athletes have earned pole vault All-American honors under Curran's tutelage - Dustin DeLeo ('08 indoor); Mike Landers ('06/'07-outdoor); Yoo Kim ('04-outdoor, '03-outdoor); Pat Luke ('03-outdoor); Brian McLaughlin ('00-indoor); Johnny Quinn ('08 outdoor); Scott Slover ('98-indoor/outdoor, '97-indoor, '96-indoor/outdoor); John Sommers ('94-indoor) and Greg Woepse ('11 outdoor), while eight women have earned the honor - Tori Peña ('10 outdoor); Katy Viuf ('10 outdoor); Tori Anthony ('08 indoor); Chelsea Johnson ('06-indoor/outdoor, '04-indoor/outdoor); Ingrid Kantola ('07 indoor and outdoor); Jackie Nguyen ('04-outdoor); Tracy O'Hara ('02-'99-both indoor and outdoor all four years at UCLA); and Erica Hoernig ('98-indoor).

O'Hara won three NCAA titles - 2002 and 2000 Outdoor and 2000 Indoor. Johnson was the 2006 Indoor champion and 2004 Outdoor champion, and set the NCAA Collegiate Pole Vault Record (15-1) in 2006.

Curran's athletes have won nine Pac-10 titles, four on the men's side and five on the women's side, while he has coached every woman on UCLA's all-time top-10 and nine of the men on the all-time chart.

In recent years, Curran has coached six Olympians - Okkert Brits (South Africa), Yoo Kim (South Korea), Canadians Dana Ellis and Stephanie McCann, and American Mel Mueller. Ellis is the current Canadian National Record Holder (14-7.25) and both her and Ellis were Canadian National Champions. Kim set a Korean National Record in 2004 with a mark of 18-4.50, a height which also ranks third all-time at UCLA.

Curran, was a four-year letterman and All-American from 1978-82. During his senior season, he won the Pac-10 title with an 18-2.50 vault, No. 4 in Bruin history. In '82, Curran also placed fourth in the NCAA. As a junior, he was second in the conference (18-0.50) and also placed second in the NCAA, his best collegiate finish. In 1981, he ranked sixth in the U.S. As a sophomore in 1980, he jumped 17-8.50 to again place second in the Pac-10 and was third at the NCAA Championship. During his freshman season, Curran placed second (17-3) at the conference level and fourth at the NCAA. Still active as a vaulter into the '90s, Curran cleared 18-8.50 (personal-best) in 1992 and that summer competed in the U.S. Olympic trials.

Curran, whose brother Tim was a Bruin vaulter in 1975-76, graduated from Crespi HS in Encino in 1978. During his senior prep season, he was the State champion (17-0.50, a CA State record at the time), and his 17-4.25 was a national prep record. As a junior, he vaulted 16-4, as a sophomore 15-9 and as a freshman in 1975, his best was 14-8.50.

Curran started his own track club, "No Limit Sport" in 1985. In 1989, he founded the Beach Pole Vault Association.

He has coached five elite women vaulters - 2000 Olympian Mel Mueller (15-1.75), No. 3 in the U. S.; Mary Sauer, ranked No. 10 in the World (15-3i), Canadian National Champion and Canadian National Record Holder Dana Ellis (14-8, 6th at the Athens Olympics), former Canadian National Champion Stephanie McCann (14-7.25, 10th at the Athens Olympics),

Alexa Harz, fifth at the 2000 U. S. Olympic Trials (13-9.25) and O'Hara, who placed fifth at the U.S. Olympic Trials in 2004 (Personal-best 15-0 in 2005).

Curran began his own production company in 1995 and has produced seven surf movies sold worldwide. He also began the Curran Surf Camps in 1998, which he runs during the summer, in addition to holding two UCLA pole vault and track camps. In 2003, Curran, an avid musician, produced his first music CD. He wrote, arranged and performed all 13 songs.

Curran married Lisa Carlson in 1994, and they have five children - Sara, Tate and Marlow, Shaylee and Kai Lilly.



ROB JARVIS

Volunteer Coach/Jumps/Dir. of Ops.
Second Season

Jarvis, a native of Southern California, is a combined-events and jumps specialist who brings extensive experience at the NCAA Division I, NAIA and international levels. He returns to UCLA to serve as the director of operations.

From 2014-15, Jarvis was an assistant coach at IMG Academy, working under the direction of Loren Seagrave, assisted with his elite training group and helped build the newfounded IMG track & field program. Jarvis coached the jumps event athletes from various country's federations, specifically Suriname, Brazil, China, and Barbados.

Athletes of note from the IMG based-group included '15 World Champion and Diamond League Champion in long jump Tianna Bartoletta-Madison, '14 European bronze medalist Darya Klishina, '15 Pan American Games silver medalist in triple jump Keila Costa, and CARIFTA Games gold medalist and Suriname national record holder in triple jump Miguel Van Assen.

From 2010-13, Jarvis led the men's combined-events and jumps groups at UCLA, helping the Bruins emerge as a premier program in NCAA Division I. Under his tutelage, athletes went on to earn seven NCAA All-American honors, nine NCAA West Region qualifiers, 18 Pac-12 Conference meet scorers, as well as one of his decathletes qualifying for the IAAF World Championships. Three of the decathletes are now recognized on UCLA's prestigious All-Time Top 10 List for the decathlon (numbers 3, 7, and

10) and Heptathlon (number 1 and 2).

Prior to joining UCLA, Jarvis was the assistant coach for the sprints and jumps groups at NAIA powerhouse Azusa Pacific University (APU, now a member of NCAA Division II) from 2005-10 as the team won a combined eight national championships (five men's, three women's). While at Azusa Pacific he mentored seven individual NAIA National Champions, a combined 49 NAIA All-Americans, and 10 All-American relay teams.

Also while at APU, Jarvis assisted the coaching staff of fellow APU alum, Olympic and World Champion Decathlete Bryan Clay, 2008 Olympic Gold Medalist, 2004 Olympic Silver Medalist, and three-time IAAF World Champion, with meet preparation and training, as well as traveled with Clay to numerous meets including the USA Olympic Trials and IAAF World Championships.

For summer of 2015, Jarvis has been selected by USA Track & Field to serve on the USA vs. Germany Thorpe Cup coaching staff. The Thorpe Cup is an annual team combined-events competition between the USA and Germany, named after American Olympic gold medalist Jim Thorpe.

Jarvis earned a business administration degree from Azusa Pacific University in 2005. He holds certifications in USATF Coaching Education Level III, Sprints and Hurdles (2013), IAAF Coaching Academy Level V, Sprints and Hurdles (2013), USTFCCA Jumps Event Specialist (2012) and attended the USATF Emerging Elite Coaches Camp (2011).



ROB BEAMER

Volunteer Coach/Distance
Second Season

Robert (Rob) Beamer joins the UCLA cross country and track and field programs as a volunteer assistant specializing in the distance events. Beamer is also a graduate student in the fully employed MBA program at the UCLA Anderson School of Management.

Prior to coming to UCLA, Beamer coached for two stints at UC Santa Barbara under head coach Pete Dolan. His most recent (2011-2015) saw him working with the throwers, sprinters and vaulters. In 2012, Beamer was part of a staff that coached the Gauchos to the highest point total in program history on the men's side which earned a Big West conference title, with the women finishing as first runners up by a half point margin.

Athletes Beamer worked with at UCSB included NCAA championship qualifier and USATF 2015 heptathlon top finisher Barb Nwaba, who Beamer coached as a freshman (2007). NCAA championship qualifiers Beamer trained at UCSB included Jen Carey (400 meters, 52.29), Jessica Johnson (400 meters, 52.5) and Albert Hughes (hammer, 209-3). Beamer's other charges at UCSB included assisting with recruiting and travel, overseeing cross training regimens, and filming technical repetitions at practices and competitions. In addition to his duties on the track, he managed press relations with local media.

During his first stint with the Gauchos (2006-2008) Beamer worked with distance runners, sprinters and pole vaulters. During this time, Beamer headed certain administrative projects for the Gauchos. One was a project with the Frankie Fredericks Foundation in which all Big West track and field programs donated thousands of implements to Olympic hopefuls of Namibia.

In between his two coaching assignments with the Gauchos, Beamer coached the men's rowing team while a graduate student at the University of Notre Dame, serving as head coach of the novice program and an assistant to the varsity. During his tenure at ND, he coached the novice Irish to a gold medal finish at the Head of the Occoquan regatta (2010), and second place finishes at the head of the Rock (2009, 2010), while the varsity earned a score of top finishes including two silvers at the 2009 Head of the Charles and a first place finish in the petite finals at the 2010 ACRA National

Championships.

Before coaching at the collegiate level, Beamer served as the head coach of cross country and track and field at Bishop Diego High School in Santa Barbara where he also chaired the religion department. At Bishop, he coached athletes Patrick Torrellas (400m) and Christina Nowak (high jump) to records in their respective events. As a collegiate athlete, Torrellas would go on to finish 12th at the NCAA championships while at Cal Lutheran University.

Before coaching at Bishop Diego, Beamer served as an assistant at Mater Dei Catholic High School where he taught Spanish, and as head coach of Francis Parker School for two seasons.

As an undergraduate at the University of San Diego, Beamer earned all-conference (WCC) honors as a two-sport athlete. He ran for Coach Richard Cota at USD where he first met UCLA alum Meb Keflezighi, who he has long admired. Beamer has run 10 marathons, including three LA marathons (2006, 2007 and 2008) in which he earned second place age group honors among non-elite athletes. His most recent race was the 2013 Boston Marathon where he gained lifelong inspiration from the first responders to the day's tragic events.

In 2012, along with Josh Priester, Beamer was a cofounding member of the Women's Athletic Performance Foundation. The WAPF now operates as the Santa Barbara Track Club and is located in Montecito, Calif.

In addition to his coaching, Beamer is a political science instructor for the California Community College system. He holds a masters degree in systematic theology from the University of Notre Dame, a masters degree from the University of San Diego and a bachelors degree from the University of San Diego. He lives by the credo of the late Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, "Do as much as you can, as well as you can, as long as you can, and don't complain about what you can't."



HANNA PETERSON

Volunteer Coach/Distance
First Season

Hanna Peterson joins the UCLA cross country and track and field program as a volunteer assistant specializing in distance events.

Prior to coming to UCLA Peterson ran for The University of Arizona. Where she competed for the Wildcats for five years. Peterson was a key component of the women's team that claimed the first conference championship in program history ... She also helped the Wildcats earn a runner-up finish at the NCAA Championships, the best finish in program history.

She graduated in Spring 2016 with a degree in Bachelor of Arts in Film & Television.



GENTRY BRADLEY

Volunteer Coach/Sprints
First Season

Former USA sprint champion Gentry Bradley enters his first season as a volunteer coach for UCLA. Bradley was the 1998 USA champion in the 200m and an All-American for the Bruins.

While running for the Bruins, he finished second at the 1996 NCAA Championships. This qualified him for the World University Games where he won the 1997 gold medal in the 200m. Following college he remained on the UCLA campus, working with the emerging HSI sprint team led by coach John Smith, running with Maurice Greene, Ato Boldon and Jon Drummond. In 1998 Bradley became US National Champion in the 200m. He went on the finish second in the 200m at the 1998 IAAF World Cup held in Johannesburg, South Africa. Bradley also competed in the 1997 IAAF World Championships in Athens, Greece.

Bradley had run for Pius X High School, Downey, California. He won the 200m at the 1992 CIF California State Meet. Earlier in the day, he had finished second to Riley Washington's state record in the 100m. He beat Washington in the 200.

Bradley has become a successful international coach. From 2008-2011 he was the head sprint coach for the Saudi Arabia Track and Field team. In the 2010 Asian Games Bradley's team earned gold in the men's 4x400 relay and set a new Saudi Arabia national record. The team was ranked number 8 in the world among other national teams. His athletes also earned a silver medal in the men's 100 meters and a bronze medal in the men's 400 meters.

In December 2012 Bradley was asked to coach the Qatar Track and Field sprint team. In 2013 he trained Samuel Francis (former Asian 100 meter record holder) to running a season best 10.08 in the 100 meters. Results Francis hadn't achieved since 2008 and giving him a world 100 meter listing of #39 in 2013.

In January 2014 Bradley coached Tosin Ogunode to an Asian indoor 60 meter record of 6.50. In March 2014, Bradley again proved successful. Training Ogunode's older brother, Femi Ogunode, he achieved a Bronze medal in the 60 meters at the 2014 IAAF World Indoor Championships in Sopot, Poland. This would be Qatar's first IAAF medal in a sprint event in 21 years.

In September 2014 Bradley would increase his success with Femi Ogunode at the 2014 Asian Games in Incheon, South Korea. Achieving gold medals in the 100 meters and 200 meters events. Femi also set a new Asian 100 meter record of 9.93, resulting in an IAAF world listing of #5. He would also be ranked #6 in the 200 meters by Track and Field News for 2014.

Bradley earned his degree from UCLA in history where he also served as the president of the UCLA Student Athlete Advisory. He later went on to earn his MBA from University of Phoenix.