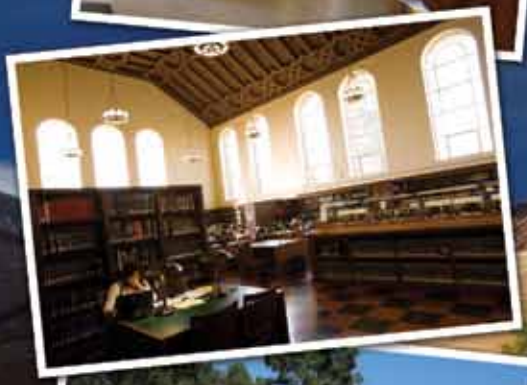
STUDENT LIFE

UCLA offers a broad range of recreational activities and co-curricular opportunities for students. With the campus in its gorgeous Westwood location, UCLA provides 13 residential buildings, a multitude of fine dining options and recreational amenities.

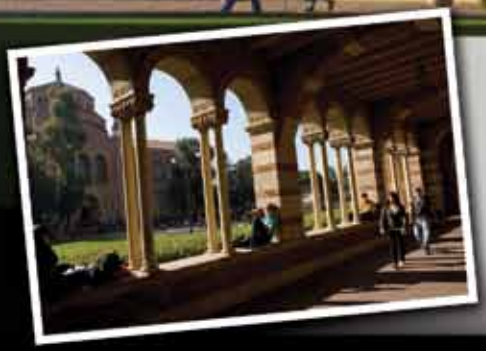












UCLA's campus, set in a picturesque setting adjacent to Bel Air and Beverly Hills, features many co-curricular and academic opportunities for students. "Bruin Walk" (bottom right) provides a landscaped pathway through UCLA's campus, connecting the residential areas with recreational and academic buildings. UCLA residential buildings range from suite designs to hall arrangements. Dining services provide students an array of dining options in four residential cafeterias. Sport and fitness opportunities are available at the John Wooden Center and the Sunset Canyon Recreation Center (right, third from top).

WESTWOOD

One of California's most beautiful residential areas, Westwood is the home to UCLA's campus. Activity surrounds UCLA, as Westwood Village (just south of campus) offers a wide variety of restaurants, shops and movie theaters.

The Fox Village Theatre and Geffen Playhouse are located in Westwood Village. Aside from its movie theaters and entertainment centers, Westwood also provides students with a variety restaurants. "The Village" features popular dining options such as California Pizza Kitchen, Sepi's, Socko's, Chipotle, and student favorites In-N-Out Burger and Diddy Riese Cookies.



Dining options in Westwood such as Five Guys, Waffle Chix, Barney's Beanery, Noah's New York Bagels, Subway and Jamba Juice are all within walking distance from UCLA's campus. Popular coffee destinations include Starbucks Coffee (pictured, right) and the Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf. Westwood also makes itself home to numerous stores, including Urban Outfitters, CVS, Ralph's and Whole Foods Market.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES

The city of Los Angeles gains international recognition as America's leader in the entertainment and communications industries. With numerous scenic sports and famed tourist destinations, Los Angeles has much to offer its residents and visitors.







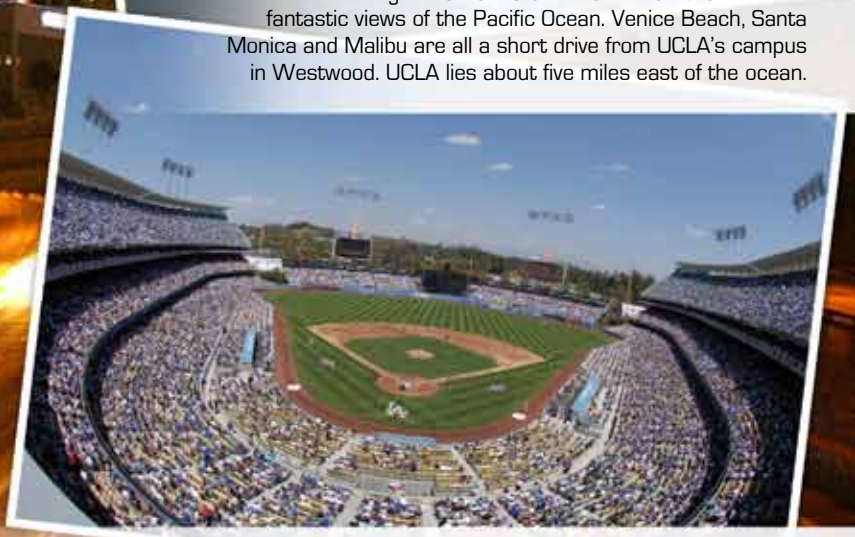
Los Angeles' unparalleled entertainment venues include Universal Citywalk (above, bottom left) and adjacent Universal Studios, as both sites are located 20 minutes from UCLA. Students are also within driving distance to theme parks such as Disneyland and Six Flags Magic Mountain. Less than five miles away from campus is Santa Monica's Third Street Promenade (above, left).



Staples Center has been home to the NBA's Lakers and Clippers since the 1999-2000 season, as well as the NHL's Kings and WNBA's Sparks. The venue also hosts sold-out concerts and similar entertainment events.



The Los Angeles area features numerous beaches with fantastic views of the Pacific Ocean. Venice Beach, Santa Monica and Malibu are all a short drive from UCLA's campus in Westwood. UCLA lies about five miles east of the ocean.



The Los Angeles Dodgers have called Dodger Stadium (above) their home since 1962, five seasons after moving to Los Angeles from Brooklyn. The historic ballpark served as host to the 1984 Olympic baseball games and the 2010 World Baseball Classic.

BRUIN GREATS

Numerous UCLA student-athletes and coaches have broken barriers, established reocrds and succeeded in their respective sports as professional athletes.



Jackie Robinson (right) broke baseball's color barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. A four-sport letterwinner at UCLA, playing baseball for the Bruins in 1940.





The late head coach John R. Wooden (above) helped lead the UCLA men's basketball program to 10 national titles in 27 seasons. He guided the Bruins to seven consecutive NCAA championships from 1966-1973.



Jackie Joyner-Kersee (above, center) ranks among the all-time greatest athletes in the women's heptathlon and women's long jump. A two-sport star at UCLA, she competed in basketball and track for the Bruins from 1981-1985.

Karch Kiraly (left) was a four-year volleyball letterwinner at UCLA and became the first three-time Olympic gold medalist in the sport (1984, 1988, 1996). He now serves as head coach of the USA Women's Volleyball Team.



Lisa Fernandez (left) became the first softball player to earn the Honda/ Broderick Cup as the outstanding collegiate female athlete of the year (1991-93).





Arthur Ashe (above, right), who lettered in tennis at UCLA from 1963-1965, became the first African-American to win the Wimbledon tennis championship when he defeated former UCLA standout Jimmy Connors in four games in 1975. A standout on the Bruins' men's soccer team from 1988-1991, Cobi Jones (right, cutout) became the first American player to reach 150 National Team caps in 2002.





Holly McPeak (above) competed for the Bruins in 1990. By the end of the 2004 beach volleyball season, McPeak had captured 72 career titles, the most won by any woman in pro beach volleyball history at that time.

Terry Donahue (above) served as UCLA's head football coach from 1976-1995, becoming the first college football head coach to win bowl games in seven consecutive seasons.



Chase Utley (right) helped lead the Philadelphia Phillies to the 2008 World Series after excelling at UCLA for three seasons (1998-2000).



Troy Aikman (left) starred as UCLA's quarterback in 1987 and 1988. Aikman was the No. 1 overall selection in the 1989 NFL Draft before leading the Dallas Cowboys to three Super Bowl titles (1992, 1993, 1995).





Anne Meyers Drysdale (bottom center) became the first four-time women's basketball All-America selection at UCLA. Meyers Drysdale lettered for the Bruins from 1975-1978. Since she concluded her playing career, Meyers Drysdale has served as the president and general manager of the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (right) became the only NBA athlete to win six MVP awards. Known as Lew Alcindor while at UCLA, Abdul-Jabbar starred at center for the Bruins from 1967-1969 after starting for the freshman team in 1966. Abdul-Jabbar led UCLA to three straight NCAA championships and a record of 88-2.

INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE

UCLA basketball players have utilized many opportunities to represent the United States and play basketball around the world. Most recently, former UCLA teammates Kevin Love and Russell Westbrook led Team USA to the gold medal at the 2012 Olympics in London, England, after winning the 2010 FIBA World Championship in Istanbul, Turkey.

Several Bruins have competed for the United States at the FIBA World Championships, the Goodwill Games and at the World University Games. Most recently, former UCLA teammates Kevin Love and Russell Westbrook helped lead Team USA to the 2010 FIBA World Championship for the first time since 1994. In the summer of 2005, former Bruin standout Tyus Edney played for the U.S. Qualifying Team in St. Petersburg, Russia. Baron Davis (cutout, right) helped lead the USA National Team to the gold medal at the Goodwill Games in Brisbane, Australia. He competed for Team USA at the 2002 FIBA World Championships.







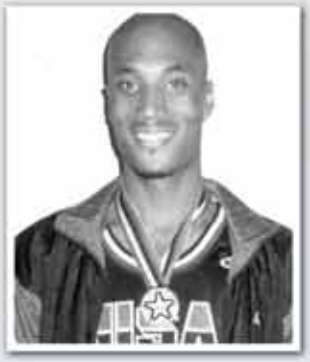


Russell Westbrook (above) averaged 9.1 ppg in nine contests at the 2010 FIBA World Championships. His former UCLA teammate, Kevin Love (right), registered 5.7 ppg and 4.9 rpg in all nine games of the 2010 FIBA World Championships. In the summer of 1996, Toby Bailey (left) led the Team USA 22-and-under team to the gold medal at the Conferedation of Pan American Basketball Associations Tournament in Caquas, Puerto Rico.



TYUS EDNEY
Edney competed for Team USA at the 1994 Goodwill Games. While at UCLA, Edney was a three-time All-Pac-10 team selection. He finished his Bruin career with 1,515 points in 125 games.

ED O'BANNON
O'Bannon led Team USA to the gold medal at the 1993 World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y. He completed his UCLA career having scored 1815 points in 117 games (15.5 ppg).





RUSSELL WESTBROOK
Westbrook guided Team USA to the gold medal at the 2010 FIBA World Championships in Istanbul Turkey. He netted 9.1 ppg in nine contests for Team USA.

KEVIN LOVE
Love led Team USA to a perfect 9-0 mark and the gold medal at the 2010 FIBA World Championships. Love finished the tournament averaging 5.7 ppg and 4.9 rpg.





1994 U.S. Goodwill Games (St. Petersburg, Russia) ▶
Tyus Edney (bottom row, second from left)
Edney helped lead the United States to a bronze medal



◀ 1996 U.S. National Team Trials
Cameron Dollar (first row, second from left)
Charles O'Bannon (third row, third from right)



2001 U.S. World Championship for Young Men ▶
Jason Kapono (first row, far left); Saitama, Japan
U.S. team captured the gold medal



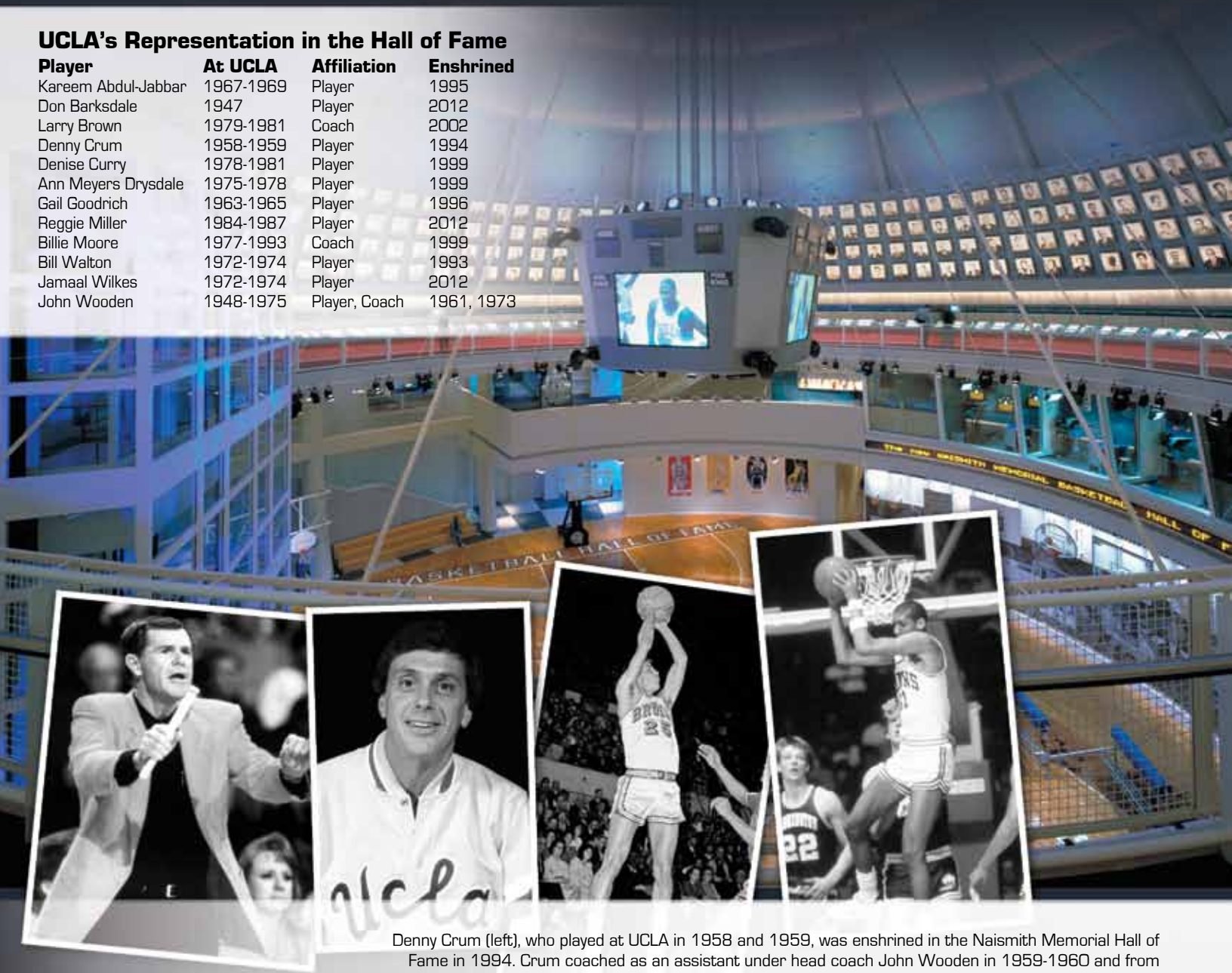
◀ 2003 U.S. Men's Junior World Championship Team
Ryan Hollins (back row, center)
Global Games gold medalists

NAISMITH MEMORIAL BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME

UCLA is well-represented in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., by 12 of college basketball's greatest names – Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Don Barksdale, Larry Brown, Denny Crum, Gail Goodrich, Reggie Miller, Bill Walton, Jamaal Wilkes, John Wooden, Denise Curry, Ann Meyers Drysdale and Billie Moore.

UCLA's Representation in the Hall of Fame

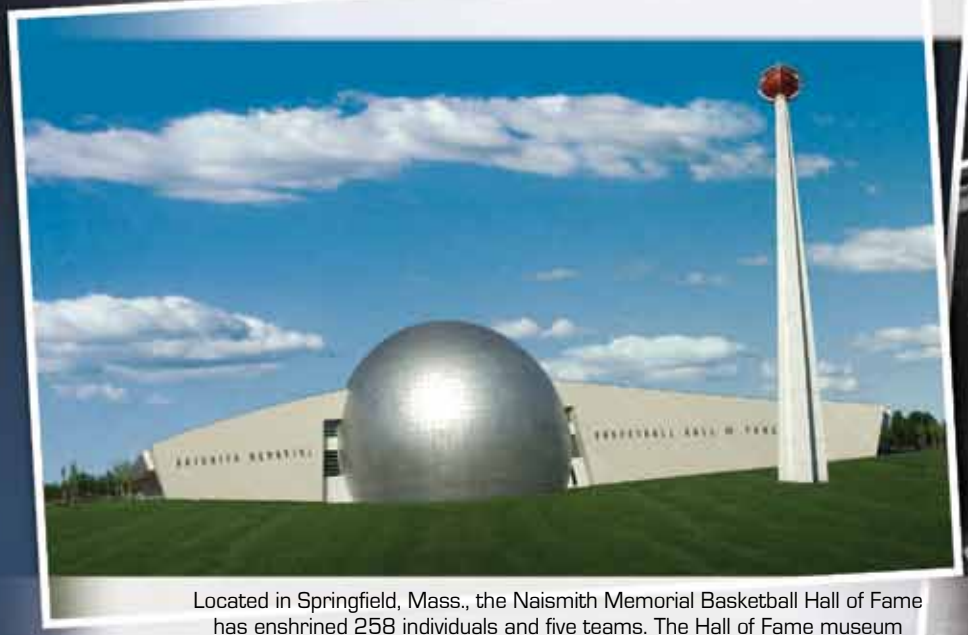
Player	At UCLA	Affiliation	Enshrined
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	1967-1969	Player	1995
Don Barksdale	1947	Player	2012
Larry Brown	1979-1981	Coach	2002
Denny Crum	1958-1959	Player	1994
Denise Curry	1978-1981	Player	1999
Ann Meyers Drysdale	1975-1978	Player	1999
Gail Goodrich	1963-1965	Player	1996
Reggie Miller	1984-1987	Player	2012
Billie Moore	1977-1993	Coach	1999
Bill Walton	1972-1974	Player	1993
Jamaal Wilkes	1972-1974	Player	2012
John Wooden	1948-1975	Player, Coach	1961, 1973



Denny Crum (left), who played at UCLA in 1958 and 1959, was enshrined in the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame in 1994. Crum coached as an assistant under head coach John Wooden in 1959-1960 and from 1968-1971, helping lead the Bruins to three NCAA championships before serving as head coach at Louisville from 1971-2001. Larry Brown (second from left) coached at UCLA for two seasons (1979-1981), guiding UCLA to the 1980 Final Four, before induction to the Hall of Fame in 2002. Gail Goodrich (second from right) led the Bruins to NCAA titles as a player in 1963-64 and 1964-65 before being enshrined in 1996. Goodrich was on the Bruins' 1963-64 squad that went 30-0 and helped UCLA compile a 78-11 three-year record in Westwood. Reggie Miller (right) starred at UCLA from 1984-87 before enjoying a 17-year NBA career with the Indiana Pacers. Miller currently ranks third (tied) on UCLA's all-time scoring list with 2,095 points.

Career Highlights of UCLA's Naismith Hall of Fame Inductees

- Known as Lew Alcindor at UCLA, **Kareem Abdul-Jabbar** was named the College Player of the Year in 1967, 1968 and 1969.
- **Don Barksdale** became the first African-American to earn All-America honors on the basketball court at UCLA (1947).
- A successful college and professional basketball coach, **Larry Brown** led the Bruins to the NCAA Championship game in 1980.
- After playing two seasons at UCLA (1958-1959), **Denny Crum** served as Louisville's head coach for 30 seasons.
- A three-time All-American, **Denise Curry** set a collegiate record by scoring in double-figures in each of 130 games played at UCLA.
- **Ann Meyers Drysdale** became the first four-time (1975-1978) women's basketball All-American while at UCLA.
- Named an All-American in 1965, **Gail Goodrich** scored 42 points against Michigan in the NCAA Championship game that season.
- After excelling for four seasons at UCLA (1984-87), **Reggie Miller** enjoyed a standout 17-year NBA career with the Indiana Pacers.
- In 24 seasons as a head coach, **Billie Moore** guided UCLA (1978) and Cal State Fullerton (1970) to national championships.
- After capturing All-America honors in three seasons, **Bill Walton** helped lead Portland (1977) and Boston (1986) to NBA titles.
- **Jamaal Wilkes** was a three-time first-team Academic All-America selection (1972-74), leading the Bruins to two NCAA titles.
- A three-time All-American at Purdue, **John Wooden** coached at UCLA for 27 seasons, leading the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships.

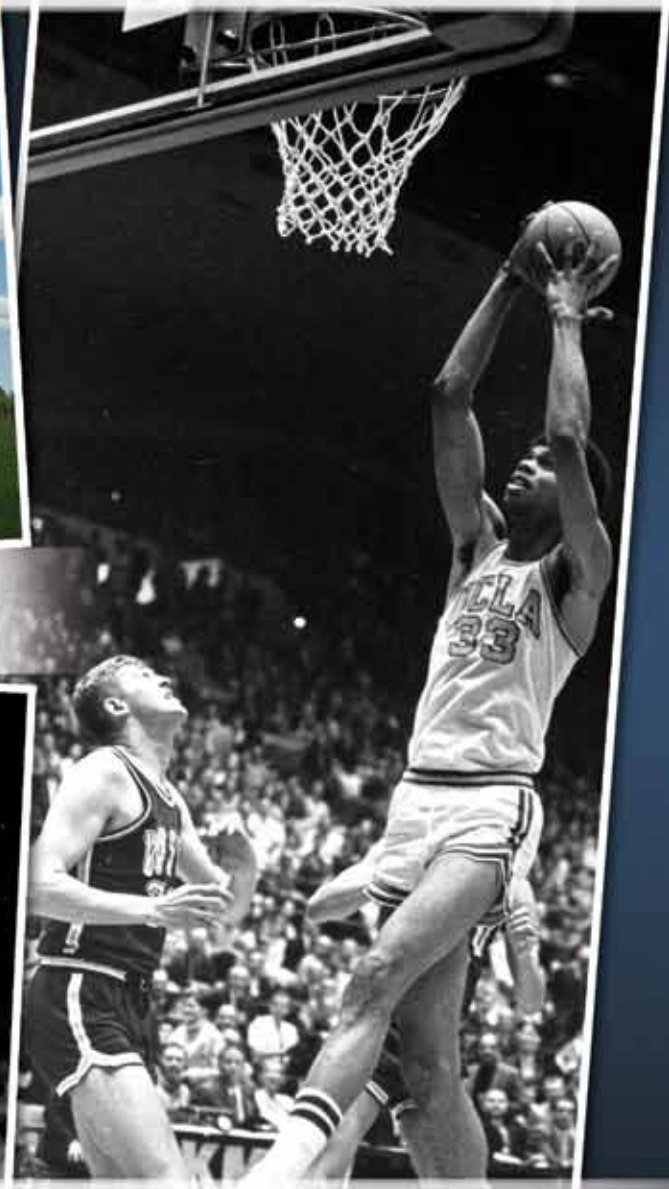


Located in Springfield, Mass., the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame has enshrined 258 individuals and five teams. The Hall of Fame museum is named after Dr. James Naismith, credited with creating the instantly successful sport in Springfield, Mass. during the late 1800s.



The late legendary head coach John R. Wooden (above left) was enshrined in the Hall of Fame as a player in 1961 and as a coach in 1973. An All-State selection at Martinsville High School, Wooden moved on to Purdue University where he was dubbed the "India Rubber Man" for his suicidal dives on the court and his ability to bounce back after a physical play. After a succesful pro career, Wooden retired as a player in 1939 to turn his complete attention to coaching. After two years as head coach at Indiana State (1946-1948), Wooden served as UCLA's head coach for 27 seasons (1948-1975).

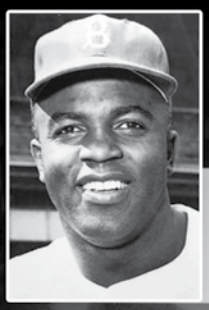


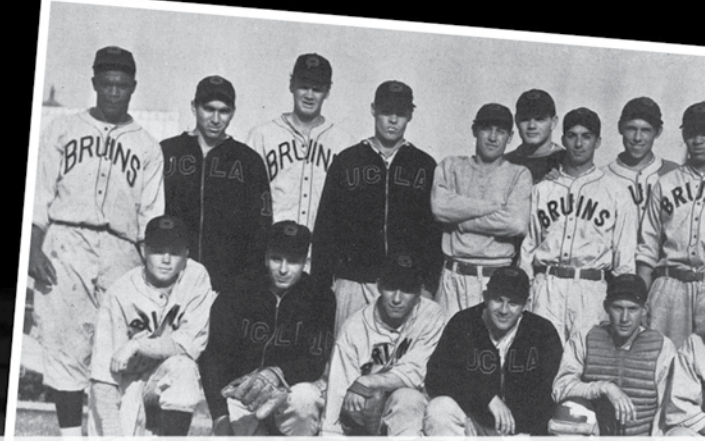


Known as Lew Alcindor at UCLA, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (right) was enshrined in the Hall of Fame in 1995. Abdul-Jabbar spent three seasons as UCLA's starting center, leading the Bruins to an 88-2 record in that span. Abdul-Jabbar was a three-time College Player of the Year selection at UCLA. He guided the Bruins to three consecutive NCAA titles. Known as Keith Wilkes at UCLA, Jamaal Wilkes (center) helped UCLA capture back-to-back NCAA titles in 1972 and 1973. He was one of three former UCLA standouts enshrined in the Hall of Fame in 2012.

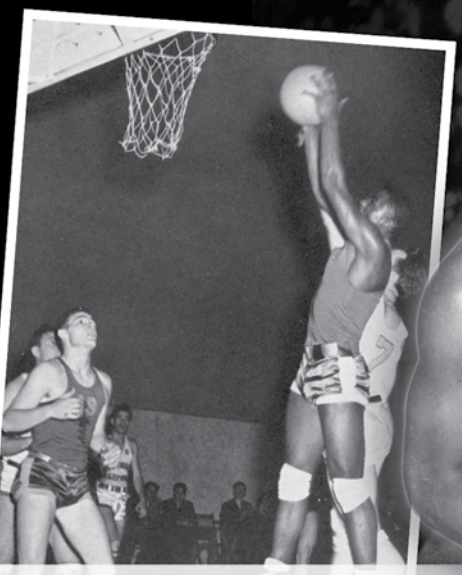
THE LEGACY OF JACKIE ROBINSON

Jackie Robinson became the first African-American Major League Baseball player of the modern era in 1947. Born January 31, 1919 in Cairo, Ga., Robinson was UCLA's first four-sport letterwinner – football (1939, 1940), basketball (1940, 1941), track and field (1940) and baseball (1940). Robinson made his major league debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers on April 15, 1947.





In 1940, his only baseball season at UCLA, Robinson hit .097 in CIBA (California Intercollegiate Baseball Association) games. In his first game as a Bruin (March 10, 1940), Robinson collected four hits and stole four bases, including home once.



Robinson led the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference in scoring in 1940 (12.4 ppg in 12 league contests) and 1941 (11.1 ppg in 12 league games).



On the football field, Robinson led the nation in punt return average in 1939 (16.5 ypr) and 1940 (21.0 ypr); his career average of 18.8 ypr ranks fourth in NCAA history. As a senior (1940), he led UCLA in rushing (383 yards), passing (444 yards), total offense (827 yards), scoring (36 points) and punt return (21.0 ypr). In two seasons, he rushed for 954 yards (5.9 ypc) and passed for 449 yards).

Robinson played baseball in 1944 for the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro American League when a scout with the Brooklyn Dodgers noticed him. Dodgers club president and general manager Branch Rickey signed Robinson, assigned him to the Montreal Royals (Dodgers' minor league affiliate) in 1946. Robinson debuted with Brooklyn on April 15, 1947 and played in the major leagues until 1957. He was named the 1947 National League Rookie of the Year (the award is now named in his honor), and he was selected as the National League Most Valuable Player in 1949. Following his baseball career, Robinson was selected as UCLA's Alumnus of the Year and inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962. He became the first African-American baseball commentator when hired by ABC-TV in 1965. Robinson passed away October 24, 1972 in Stamford, Conn.

THE LEGACY OF DON BARKSDALE

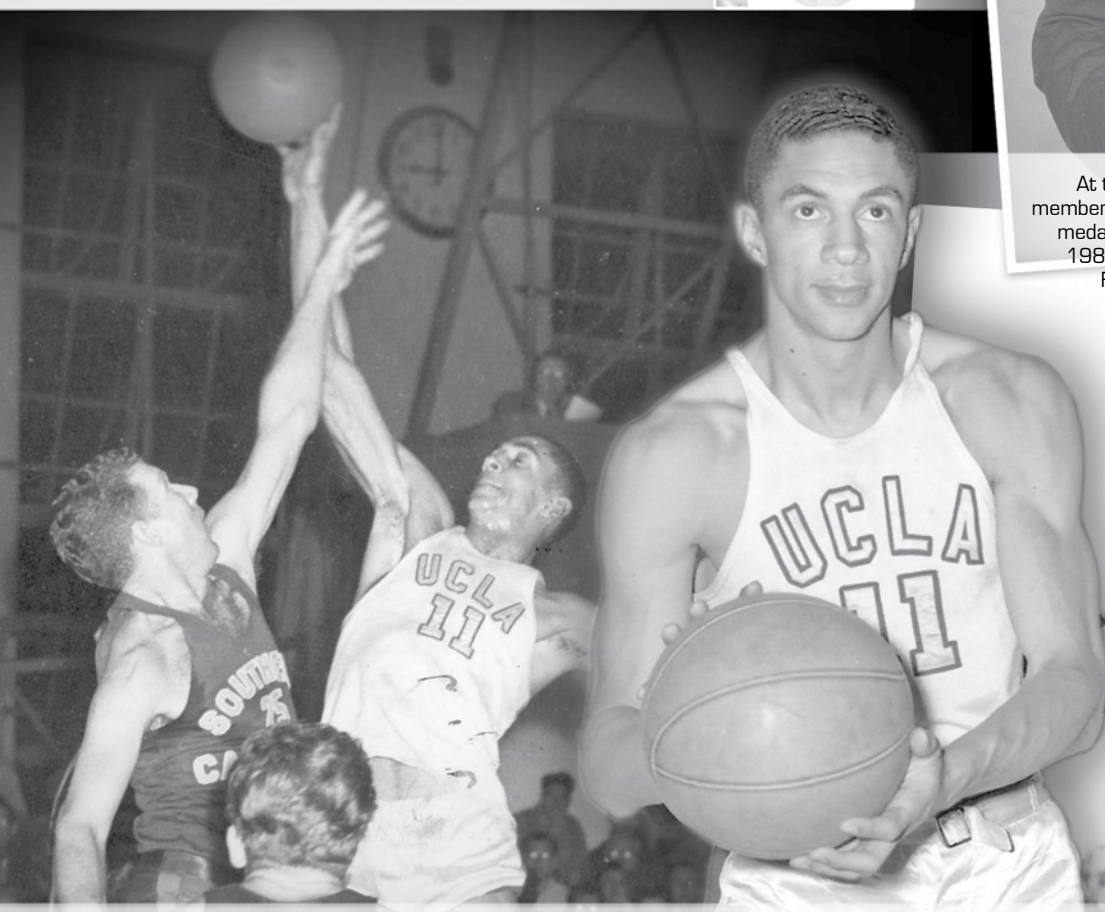
A legendary African-American sports pioneer, Don Barksdale was one of UCLA's early superstar basketball performers who could aptly be described as the "Jackie Robinson" of basketball.



Barksdale was the first African-American to earn All-America honors at UCLA (1947), the first to capture an Olympic basketball gold medal (1948), one of the first to break the NBA's color barrier (1951) and the first to play in the NBA's All-Star Game.



At the 1948 Olympic Games in London, Barksdale was a member of the U.S. team that won all 12 games and the gold medal. Barksdale was inducted into UCLA's Hall of Fame in 1987, the Oakland African-American Ethnic Sports Hall of Fame in 2001 and the Pac-10 Hall of Honor in 2006.





Following in the steps of close friend and mentor Jackie Robinson, Barksdale enrolled at UCLA in February 1943 and immediately made an impact, playing in five basketball games and averaging 13 points per game. That season, he helped the Bruins end a 42-game losing streak to USC. During a three-year stint in the U.S. Army, he won the 1944 National AAU triple jump. Playing basketball with the U.S. Army, Barksdale set a national scoring record (1,288 points) and averaged 23.8 points per game.

World War II limited Barksdale's UCLA career to five basketball games in 1943, one full basketball season (1946-47) and a single track campaign (1946-47). That year, he led the PCC Southern Division in scoring to become the Bruins' third All-American and helped lead UCLA to its second division championship and first conference playoff. Barksdale entered the NBA in 1951 with the Baltimore Bullets as a 29-year-old seasoned rookie. The former Bruin played for four years in the NBA (1952-53, with the Baltimore Bullets and 1954-55, with the Boston Celtics), was among the league's top scorer each season and was named All-NBA (1953).

His accomplishments off the court were just as numerous, including founding the Save High School Sports Foundation and raising over $1 million over 10 years to keep financially-troubled high school sports programs afloat in the San Francisco area. Following his playing career, Barksdale emerged as a well-known jazz DJ in the San Francisco Bay Area, "K-D-I-A, Lucky 13, Soul of the Bay". Barksdale died March 9, 1993 at the age of 69.