#1 DOT RICHARDSON

Notes on Dot Richardson

Dot Richardson (1981-83) was UCLA's first three-time NFCA All-American award winner, taking home the award in each season of her Bruin career. Richardson finished her career with a .349 batting average in 135 games played, amassing 164 hits, 22 doubles, 10 triples and two home runs. Each year from 1981-83, Richardson was the team-leader in batting average, runs scored, hits, slugging percentage, total bases and on-base percentage.

Richardson helped UCLA to its first NCAA Championship in 1982 as the team's shortstop. That season, she paced the Bruins in batting average (.328), hits (45), doubles (8) and runs scored (17).

Richardson was the one of three Bruins to compete for Team USA in the Olympic Games in 1996 — the first year softball was showcased at the event — and brought home the gold for the Americans. Richardson went on to win a second gold medal in the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.



#2 GINA VECCHIONE

Notes on Gina Vecchione

Gina Vecchione (1980-82) was a player on UCLA's first NCAA Championship team in 1982 and a three-time NCAA Champion as an assistant coach, helping the Bruins to back-to-back titles in 2003 and 2004 and another ring in 2010. Vecchione compiled a 609-160-1 (.792) record in her 13 seasons as assistant coach.

Vecchione was an NFCA All-American in 1982 in the UCLA outfield. In that championship season, she recorded a .253 batting average in 42 games played with 38 hits, three triples and a team-best 12 runs batted in.

As an assistant coach, Vecchione helped produce 39 NFCA All-Americans and 64 all-conference selections. Vecchione was inducted into the UCLA Athletic Hall of Fame in 2017 and American Softball Association Hall of Fame in 1997. She is the current associate head coach at Cal Poly.



#6 SUE ENQUIST

Notes on Sue Enquist

Hall of Famer Sue Enquist compiled a 484-119-1 (.802) record in her 10 seasons as the Bruins' head coach from 1997-2006 and an overall mark of 887-175-1 (.835) in 18 seasons of coaching, serving as co-head coach with Backus from 1989-96. Enquist's .835 winning percentage leads the NCAA charts for Division I softball head coaches. Enquist led the Bruins to six national titles (1989, 1990, 1992, 1999, 2003, 2004) and seven Pac-10 Conference titles.

A three-time Pac-10 Coach of the Year (1995, 1999, 2006), Enquist was named National Coach of the Year by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) three times in 1992, 1995 and 2004. She also led coaching staffs that were named NFCA Regional Coaching Staff of the Year in 2000 and NFCA National Coaching Staff of the Year in 2004. Enquist coached 60 All-Americans during her 18 seasons as head coach and seven Honda Award winners, including Natasha Watley, who became the second softball player in UCLA history in 2003 to earn the Honda-Broderick Cup.

Enquist was either a player or coach on 11 UCLA national championship teams, including the program's first as a member of the AIAW in 1978 when she was the tournament's leading hitter.



#9 LISA LONGAKER

Notes on Lisa Longaker

Lisa Longaker (1987-90) was a three-time NCAA Champion for the Bruins (1988, 1989, 1990) and UCLA's first two-time winner of the Honda Award for Softball in 1988 and 1990. Longaker, a three-time NFCA First Team All-American, is a fixture in UCLA's record books, ranking fifth all-time in earned run average (0.40), ninth in career wins (89), fifth in complete games (96) and shutouts (61), sixth in innings pitched (725.2) and 10th in strikeouts (698).

Longaker tossed five no-hitters in her career, including the ninth perfect game in program history versus Arizona State on April 7, 1990. Longaker's 31-win season in 1988 is tied for eighth most in a single season by a Bruin pitcher. Longaker helped bring home UCLA's fourth NCAA title in 1988 with a complete-game shutout — her 23rd of the season — against Fresno State in the championship game.

Longaker led the Bruins with a 31-4 record and 240 strikeouts over 259.1 innings pitched that season. Longaker became the sixth member of the UCLA softball program to be inducted into the UCLA Athletic Hall of Fame in 2001.



#16 LISA FERNANDEZ

Notes on Lisa Fernandez

Lisa Fernandez (1990-93) is widely considered one of the greatest softball players of all-time. As both a player and coach, Fernandez has been a part of seven national championships – two as a player and five as an assistant coach. While on the staff, Fernandez has posted a 1,169-247-2 (.824) record.

Fernandez finished her collegiate career as one of the most decorated athletes in the sport's history as a two-time NCAA Champion (1990, 1992), a three-time Honda Award winner (1991, 1992, 1993), a Honda-Broderick Cup winner (1993), a three-time Pac-10 Player of the Year and one of three Bruins to be named a four-time NFCA First Team All-American.

Fernandez led the 1990 national title team with a 0.25 ERA while ranking second on the squad with a .310 batting average. In 1992, Fernandez was masterful at both the plate and in the circle with an NCAA-best 0.14 earned run average and an undefeated 29-0 record. Fernandez was second on the team with a .401 batting average while leading the team with 71 hits and 47 runs scored. In the championship game versus Arizona, Fernandez threw a complete-game shutout with six strikeouts. Fernandez, an American Softball Association and UCLA Athletic Hall of Famer, was a three-time Olympic Gold Medalist for Team USA.



#17 DEBBIE DOOM

Notes on Debbie Doom

Debbie Doom (1982-85), a three-time NFCA All-American, powered UCLA in the circle to its first two NCAA Championships with two extra-inning shutout victories in the championship games versus Fresno State (1982) and Texas A&M (1984).

Against the Bulldogs, Doom sent down 12 batters on strikes over eight innings, and against the Aggies, Doom struck out another 15 in an astounding 13 innings. She gave up a combined seven hits in both games.

In UCLA's record books, Doom is tied for third in earned run average (0.29), fourth in strikeouts (952) second in shutouts (66) and sixth in innings pitched (725.2). Doom threw eight career no-hitters, including five perfect games. Three of those perfect games came in the 1985 season. Doom struck out a program-record 25 batters in a single game in three separate outings.

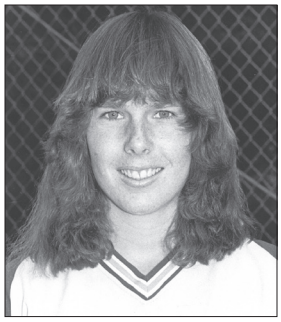
Doom led the Bruins in innings pitched, complete games and strikeouts in each season of her career, including a career-best 282 strikeouts in 1984.

Doom was the first member of the UCLA softball program to be inducted into the UCLA Athletic Hall of Fame in 1995. Doom was also listed to the NCAA 25th Anniversary Team as well as the 1980s All-Decade Team.

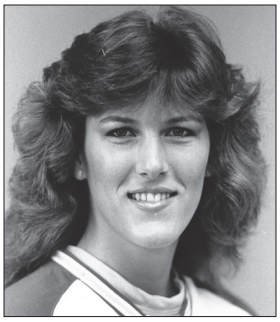



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