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2018-19 UCLA ATHLETICS ANNUAL REPORT

Dear Bruins,

Our athletic department began the 2018-19 school year with the grand opening of Wallis Annenberg Stadium on Aug. 17, 2018, as the women's soccer team earned win No. 1 of the season for the Bruins. Since then, we collected 353 more wins in all competitions for a final head-to-head record of 354-125-2, compiling a 74% win percentage across all our sports. To put that number in context, the Dodgers set an L.A. franchise record for wins in 2017, when their 104 victories equated to a 64% win percentage.

Along the way, we had more special moments than I can list on this page, but it's only appropriate to start with national championships for the beach volleyball and softball programs. These two teams reached the peak of competitive greatness in 2019, and we could not be more proud of Stein, Jenny, Kelly, Kirk, Lisa, the student-athletes, and the supporting staffs for these accomplishments.

While not every team could end their season with a victory, congratulations are also in order for the gymnastics, men's water polo and women's water polo teams for their Top 3 finishes. In addition, our women's soccer and women's tennis teams had runs to the Elite 8 in their respective postseason tournaments. Four programs secured Pac-12 titles in 2018-19, including our gymnastics, softball, baseball and men's tennis teams. The baseball program had the distinction of earning the No. 1 overall seed heading into postseason play after having been ranked No. 1 in the country for 11 consecutive weeks. Our department also enjoyed watching the football program triumph over our rivals at the Rose Bowl, as the offense compiled more than 300 rushing yards and our team scored 13 unanswered fourth quarter points to cement the victory.

This all added up to another special campaign in Westwood, marked by broad-based excellence. We were proud to learn that UCLA finished sixth overall in the Learfield IMG College Directors' Cup. That marks our department's eighth top 10 finish in the last 10 years. More than any other metric, the Directors' Cup reflects the collective accomplishments of the entire department, as 18 teams scored points and every single staff member contributed to this achievement.

Our athletic success was paired again with another year of academic excellence. We had 136 student-athletes reach the ultimate goal in June, walking across the stage at our Student-Athlete Graduation Celebration before their coaches, families and friends. No other



night of the year better captures our purpose. Earlier in the school year, we announced a department-wide Graduation Success Rate of 90% for the first time in UCLA history. This mark is a testament to the resilience of our student-athletes, who compete in an increasingly competitive academic environment at UCLA and still get the job done. To ensure continued success for future generations of student-athletes, we also announced our new goal to fund and build the Mo Ostin Academic Center for Student-Athletes.

Looking at several individual accolades, Rachel Garcia of the softball team earned one of the highest recognitions in all of college sports when she was honored with the Honda Cup as the Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year. She won the fifth Honda Cup in UCLA history, joining an illustrious list that includes Natasha Watley, Lisa Fernandez, Jackie Joyner Kersee and Ann Meyers Drysdale. We also had six UCLA student-athletes earn individual NCAA National Championships in 2018-19. Gymnast Kyla Ross won vault and floor exercise titles. Maria Polyakova of the swimming and diving team won the 3-meter dive individual title. Our men's tennis doubles duo of Max Cressy and Keegan Smith and the women's tennis doubles team of Ayan Broomfield and Gabby Andrews also won NCAA titles.

Katelyn Ohashi of the gymnastics team assembled a floor routine that remains the most watched sports video of the year, as it recorded nearly 44 million views.

Frankie Amaya was the top selection in the MLS Draft, marking the sixth time in which a Bruin went first overall. Other draft selections included Hailie Mace (No. 2, NWSL), Kennedy Burke (WNBA), Jaylen Hands (NBA), Caleb Wilson (NFL) and a school-record 13 selections in the MLB Draft, highlighted by Michael Toglia being a first-round pick of the Colorado Rockies.

As we reflect on the 2018-19 school year, we want to say a final goodbye and thank you to a pair of coaching legends, as Coach Val Kondos-Field and Coach Cyndi Gallagher have hung up their respective "whistles". We will miss each of these coaches immensely, but we also have a feeling they won't be too far.

We're looking forward to the 2019-20 athletic seasons, when we will see the debut of four new UCLA head coaches. Coach Ryan Jorden will be the first out of the gate at the helm of our men's soccer program, followed by Coach Mick Cronin (men's basketball), Coach Chris Waller (gymnastics) and our newest head coach, Coach Jordan Wolfrum of the swimming and diving team.

Our athletic department is excited to take part in the University's Centennial celebration in 2019-20. This is a fantastic milestone for UCLA, worthy of a year-long celebration. We look forward to incorporating the University's celebration within the athletic seasons for all 25 sports, and we can't wait to have you join us at these games, meets and matches. This is an exciting time for our University, and your support means so much to us. Thank you for your continued contributions and dedication to our student-athletes and coaches, and I look forward to seeing you in 2019-20.

Go Bruins!



Dan Guerrero

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Kennedy Burke, selected by the Dallas Wings in the WNBA Draft.

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS!

UCLA's beach volleyball and softball programs captured NCAA titles in 2019.



Beach Volleyball Repeats as NCAA Champs

No. 2-seed UCLA defeated USC to win second straight NCAA title.

The UCLA beach volleyball team entered the 2019 NCAA Tournament having lost three consecutive matches to crosstown rival USC, the Bruins' only setbacks of the season. UCLA avenged those losses in the NCAA Championship match on Sunday, May 5, repeating as NCAA champs with a 3-0 victory over No. 1-seed USC.

The Bruins concluded their 2019 campaign with a 35-3 overall record after defeating USC in the championship match at Gulf Shores Public Beach in Gulf Shores, Ala.

UCLA opened the dual against USC in style, winning in straight sets on courts four and five in the first of two flights. Juniors Madi Yeomans and Savvy Simo took down Joy Dennis and Maja Kaiser (21-16, 21-19) on court four to put UCLA ahead, 1-0.

Senior Izzy Carey and freshman Lindsey Sparks registered a 21-16, 21-15, triumph over Cammie Dorn and Mollie Ebertin on court five, making the score 2-0 in UCLA's favor.

Needing just one win in flight two, consisting of courts one, two, and three, the Bruins got off to a great start, winning all three first sets. The championship-clinching victory took place on court three, as senior Zana Muno and freshman Abby Van Winkle defeated USC's Haley Hallgren and Alexandra Poletto (22-20, 21-13). The win for the Bruins' pair snapped a three-game losing streak to the Trojans' pair, as well.

Seniors Megan and Nicole McNamara took the first set against Tina Graudina and Abril Bustamante, 21-18, and were tied 19-19 in the second set when the match was called.

Senior Sarah Sponcil and junior Lily Justine also took the first set against USC's Sammy Slater and Terese Cannon, 21-18, and led 19-10 when the dual was truncated.

Both of the Bruins' pairs on courts three and five, Muno and Van Winkle, and Carey and Sparks, were named to the NCAA All-Tournament Team.

After the season concluded, UCLA landed a program-best four first-team All-America selections, as selected by the American Volleyball Coaches Association (Megan McNamara, Nicole McNamara, Lily Justine and Sarah Sponcil). UCLA's duo of Megan and Nicole McNamara became the first pair in program history to have secured All-America honors in four consecutive seasons.



Softball Downs Oklahoma to Win NCAA Title

Kinsley Washington's two-out single snapped a 4-4 tie at the WCWS

The UCLA softball team won in dramatic fashion against Oklahoma in Game 2 of the Women's College World Series, as Kinsley Washington lined a run-scoring single with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, scoring Jacqui Prober from second base.

The thrilling victory helped UCLA capture its 13 national championship in softball (12 NCAA titles) before a capacity crowd in Oklahoma City, Okla., on Tuesday, June 4.

Trailing 4-3 in the top of the seventh, Oklahoma belted a two-out solo home run to tie the contest at 4-4. The Bruins responded in the bottom half of the frame. Taylor Pack reached safely with a base-hit, moved to second base on a sacrifice bunt and was out on an ensuing fielder's choice that allowed Colleen Sullivan to safely reach first base. The first pitch to Washington got away on a wild pitch, allowing Sullivan to take second base before UCLA inserted Prober as a pinch-runner. Washington stroked the next pitch to left field, allowing Prober to scamper home with the game-winning run.

"They were convicted and they bought into the process," UCLA head coach Kelly Inouye-Perez said. "They had each other's back. There were so many selfless teammates, as far as not everyone got to get what they wanted, but they were committed to doing whatever they could to help this team. They're a really gutsy, relentless team, and I'm so proud that they enjoyed it."

The Bruins had opened the 2019 WCWS Finals with a 16-3 victory against Oklahoma, tying the WCWS record with 16 runs scored and four home runs. The Bruins had knocked off Minnesota (7-2), Pac-12 rivals Arizona (6-2) and Washington (3-0, 10 innings) to reach the best-of-three-game championship series versus the Sooners.

UCLA led the WCWS field in 2019 in batting average (.310), earned run average (1.84), home runs (12), on base percentage (.392), runs scored (37) and slugging percentage (.574). UCLA led the entire NCAA Tournament in average (.317), runs (79), slugging percentage (.548) and home runs (18).

Redshirt junior Rachel Garcia was named the WCWS Most Outstanding Player and was joined on the All-WCWS Tournament Team by Washington, junior Bubba Nickles and redshirt sophomore Aaliyah Jordan. Garcia, the 2019 Honda Cup Award winner and back-to-back USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year, went 5-0 in the circle at the WCWS with a 1.75 ERA and 33 strikeouts in 36 innings. She also hit .333 (5-for-15) with two homers and eight RBI, belting a three-run walk-off homer against Washington and one other round-tripper in game one of the WCWS Finals.

Kyla Ross, Maria Polyakova Capture Individual NCAA Titles

K. ROSS – GYMNASTICS

Junior Kyla Ross became UCLA's first gymnast to have won NCAA titles on all four individual events in her career, having captured a share of the 2019 vault and floor exercise titles with scores of 9.9500. Ross stuck her Yurchenko 1.5 vault for a 9.9500, earning a 10.0 from one of six judges and 9.95s from the other five. On floor exercise, she had the top mark in the first semifinal with a 9.9500. She set numerous records in 2019, including NCAA records for most perfect 10s in a season (14) and consecutive meets with a perfect 10 (10).

M. POLYAKOVA – DIVING

Senior Maria Polyakova captured the NCAA crown in 3-meter diving on Friday, March 22, becoming the program's first-ever individual diving national champion and UCLA's first individual champion in any event since 1996. She won the title with a score of 396.00, less than three points behind her program record-score of 398.75. The last Bruin to win an individual championship was Hall of Famer Annette Salmeen, who won the 200 butterfly crown in 1996. Polyakova concluded her career as a seven-time first-team All-America (1M, 3M diving).



Kyla Ross



Maria Polyakova

Rachel Garcia Wins Fifth Honda Cup in School History

Sensational season by Garcia ends with softball team's national championship.

Rachel Garcia, a redshirt junior, was the winner of the 2019 Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year Award and the prestigious Honda Cup, as announced during a live television ceremony at USC's Galen Center on Monday, June 24.

Garcia was the back-to-back winner of the Honda Sport Award for Softball. She became the third UCLA softball player to be named the winner of the Honda Cup, joining Lisa Fernandez (1993) and Natasha Watley (2003) and also became the fifth Bruin in any sport to have won the Honda Cup (joining former basketball player Ann Meyers, 1978, and track & field athlete Jackie Joyner-Kersee, 1985).

The top three finalists for the 2019 award were selected by voting from nearly 1,000 NCAA member schools. The Honda Cup winner was chosen by the Board of Directors of the Collegiate Women Sports Awards program. Garcia's Honda Sport Award for Softball marked the 11th time a UCLA softball player won the honor, joining Fernandez (1991, 1992, 1993), Watley (2003), Lisa Longaker (1988, 1990), Debbie Doom (1984), Janice Parks (1989) and Jennifer Brundage (1995).

The back-to-back USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year, Garcia was named the Most Outstanding Player of the Women's College World Series, helping the Bruins win their 13th national title. She became the first student-athlete ever to be named the Pac-12's Player and Pitcher of the Year in the same season. She was also named Schutt Sports/NFCA Division I National Pitcher of the Year and a first-team All-America selection by the NFCA and Softball America.



Rachel Garcia

UCLA Men's, Women's Tennis Teams Secure NCAA Doubles Championships

Maxime Cressy/Keegan Smith, Gabby Andrews/Ayan Broomfield guided their respective programs to NCAA doubles championships.



Maximme Cressy, Ayan Broomfield, Gabby Andrews and Keegan Smith

The men's tennis doubles team of Maxime Cressy and Keegan Smith and the women's tennis duo of Gabby Andrews and Ayan Broomfield each won NCAA Championship doubles titles in 2019.

This marked the first time in 31 years in which one school had swept both doubles titles at the NCAA Championships. Like their 1988 predecessors, men's champions Patrick Galbraith and Brian Garrow and women's champions Stella Sampras and Allyson Cooper, the 2019 champs came from UCLA.

Cressy and Smith achieved perfection in their only season as doubles partners. They didn't even drop a set, en route to a 21-0 record. Cressy and Smith played exclusively on Court 1 in dual matches, going 16-0 in those contests. They surrendered three or fewer games on 10 occasions. The tournament portion of the schedule proved more of the same, with Cressy and Smith storming through five top-50 opponents to secure the 14th NCAA doubles title in program history and third in four years.

The deciding win for Cressy and Smith took place against Alabama's tandem of Patrick Kaukovalta and Mazen Osama. UCLA's doubles duo dispatched the team from Alabama by a 6-3, 6-4 score at the USTA National Campus in Orlando, Fla.

"We've been working so hard, day in and day out for this moment," Cressy said. "I dreamt of that moment from the moment I stepped in as a Bruin and from the moment I committed as a Bruin. Doing it with Keegan is definitely something very, very special and I'm going to remember it for my entire life."

Just two courts down and over one hour later, seniors Gabby Andrews and Ayan Broomfield capped their collegiate careers with another championship moment. Michigan's pair of Kate Fahey and Brienne Minor held match point in the final, but the resilient UCLA duo answered, seizing a 5-7, 7-6(6), 1-0(9) victory for the seventh NCAA doubles title in program history and the Bruins' first since 2008.

Third-seeded Andrews and Broomfield won three third-set, 10-point tiebreakers in the tournament and defeated No. 1 seed Angela Kulikov and Rianna Valdes of USC in the semifinal round. Andrews and Broomfield finished the season 26-8 and 12-4 versus nationally-ranked opponents, including five top-40 wins in Orlando.

"Indescribable," Andrews said after the win. "The happiest moment of my life, happiest day of my life. One hundred percent. We worked so hard for this, and I think we deserve it. We really pushed ourselves, and we didn't give up. We strived for every point like how we did [in the semifinal]."

BASEBALL

Overall Record:	**52-11**
Pac-12 Record:	**24-5**
Pac-12 Finish:	**1st**
Final Ranking:	**No. 6**

UCLA had one of the finest seasons in team history in 2019, setting a new school standard in single-season victories (52), having sat atop the national top-25 rankings for a program-record 12 consecutive weeks. The Bruins won the Pac-12 title and secured the No. 1 national seed in the NCAA Tournament. All-Americans Ryan Garcia, Jack Ralston, and Holden Powell led a pitching staff that paced the country with a 2.60 team ERA. A school-record eight Bruins were selected to the All-Pac-12 Team, including Coach of the Year John Savage and Pitcher of the Year Ryan Garcia. UCLA saw 13 players selected in the MLB Draft, which established a new program record and tied for the most of any collegiate program in the 2019 draft.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Overall Record:	**17-16**
Pac-12 Record:	**9-9**
Pac-12 Finish:	**7th**

Kris Wilkes and Jaylen Hands each secured second-team All-Pac-12 honors as the Bruins compiled a 17-16 record in 2018-19, including a 13-5 mark at home. UCLA logged a 9-9 mark in Pac-12 play, including thrilling home wins against Arizona, Oregon and USC. Freshman Moses Brown ranked fourth among all Pac-12 players in rebounding and was third in the league in overall field goal percentage. UCLA earned the No. 7 seed in the Pac-12 Tournament, defeating Stanford in the first round before falling to Arizona State in the quarterfinals at T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Overall Record:	**22-13**
Pac-12 Record:	**12-6**
Pac-12 Finish:	**4th**
Final Ranking (AP/USA Today):	**No. 20/14**

The Bruins won 13 of their final 17 games, finishing the 2018-19 season with a 22-13 record. UCLA advanced to the NCAA Tournament's Sweet 16 for the fourth straight season under the direction of head coach Cori Close, who was named the Pac-12's Coach of the Year by the media. Led by Kennedy Burke and Michaela Onyenwere, UCLA collected seven wins over ranked opponents, including two top-10 road wins. Onyenwere (642 points) became the fourth player in UCLA history to rack up 600 points in a single season, while Burke emerged as the fourth Bruin to finish with 1,000 career points, 500 rebounds and 100 blocks.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Overall Record:	**35-3**
Pac-12 Finish:	**2nd**
Final Ranking:	**No. 1**

The Bruins went undefeated in the NCAA Tournament to secure their second consecutive NCAA Championship, recording a 3-0 victory against USC in the finals. UCLA did not drop a set against the Trojans, snapping a three-match losing streak to USC in the process. The Bruins were ranked No. 1 in 11 of 12 weekly polls, registering their best start in school history at 25-0. UCLA beat the best all season long, with 29 of 35 victories coming in wins over nationally-ranked teams, including 20 in the top 10 and 12 in the top five. Megan McNamara and Nicole McNamara became the first players in the history of the sport to be named four-time AVCA Beach Volleyball All-Americans, while Lily Justine and Sarah Sponcil secured All-America acclaim for the first time in their beach volleyball careers.

CROSS COUNTRY

Men's Conference Finish:	**6th**
Women's Conference Finish:	**5th**
Men's NCAA West Region Finish:	**6th**
Women's NCAA West Region Finish:	**7th**

The Bruins saw Erika Adler earn an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships, where she ultimately finished the 6K race in 21:22.5. Adler, Colin Burke and Christina Rice secured All-West Region honors. The men's and women's teams, which had just two seniors, notched top-10 team finishes at the NCAA West Regional Championships. Adler placed 14th with a time of 19:56.5, while Rice came in 23rd at 20:20.65. On the men's side, Burke posted a time of 29:49.17 to finish 11th, while Garrett Reynolds placed 28th with a time of 30:06.71. At the Pac-12 Championships, Adler once again led the women with a 13th-place finish, while Rice joined her in the top 25. On the men's side, Burke paced the Bruins at 11th, followed by Reynolds at 25th.



Michaela Onyenwere, women's basketball



Joshua Kelley, football

FOOTBALL

Overall Record:	**3-9**
Pac-12 Record:	**3-6**
Pac-12 South Division:	**5th**

The Bruins used a program-record 21 true freshmen and saw a marked rise in offensive output during head coach Chip Kelly's first season. UCLA averaged nearly 433 yards of total offense in its final eight games after having accrued just 312 per contest in the initial four. The Bruins' rushing attack had its finest performance in the team's 34-27 victory against USC at the Rose Bowl. Former walk-on Joshua Kelley spearheaded the group in record-setting fashion. The junior carried the ball 40 times for a rivalry-record 289 yards and gave UCLA its final lead with a 55-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. Kelley's 1,243 rushing yards were the 10th-most in school history. Redshirt junior Caleb Wilson, who was later drafted by the Arizona Cardinals, led all tight ends in receiving yards with 965.

MEN'S GOLF

Tournament Victories:	**2**
Pac-12 Finish:	**2nd**
Final Ranking:	**29th**

The Bruins won back-to-back tournaments during the 2019 portion of the season and posted their best Pac-12 finish since 2013. During consecutive weeks in April, UCLA won the SeattleU Redhawk Invitational and the Wyoming Cowboy Classic. Not only did the Bruins win as a team at both events, they also had the individual medalists for each tournament. Junior Hidetoshi Yoshihara won the SeattleU Invite with a score of 13-under, while senior Cole Madey claimed the Wyoming Classic with a total of -13, winning medalist honors on a third playoff hole. Madey also recorded the best finish for a Bruin at the Pac-12 Championship since 2015 by placing third. Away from UCLA, Bling was on the national stage in April and June, making the cut as an amateur at The Masters, while also competing at the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Tournament Victories:	**2**
Pac-12 Finish:	**6th**
Final Ranking:	**14th**

The Bruins finished 20th at the NCAA Championships in 2019, concluding a season in which the team won a pair of tournaments. UCLA won the Golfweek Conference Challenge and the Dual Match Versus Denver. The Bruins secured seven individual titles, led by sophomore Patty Tavatanakit, who won three times (ANNIKA Intercollegiate, Dual Match vs. Denver, NCAA East Lansing Regional). Senior Beth Wu (Dual Match, PING/ASU Invitational) and junior Mariel Galdiano (Golfweek Challenge, Stanford Intercollegiate) each won twice. Tavatanakit earned first-team All-America acclaim by the WGCA and Golfweek. Galdiano was recognized as a third-team All-American (Golfweek) and an honorable mention selection by the WGCA. Wu picked up honorable mention accolades by Golfweek.

GYMNASTICS

Overall Record:	**19-1**
Pac-12 Record:	**7-0**
Pac-12 Finish:	**1st**
Final Ranking:	**No. 3**

The defending national champions navigated an emotional, celebratory 2019 campaign as the year began with Hall of Fame head coach Valorie Kondos Field announcing that she would retire at season's end. In week two, senior Katelyn Ohashi's perfect 10 floor exercise routine made her a viral sensation. Junior Kyla Ross scored perfect 10s in a NCAA record 10 consecutive meets (and 14 times overall in 2019). The Bruins thrived in the spotlight, producing record crowds at home and on the road. UCLA won the Pac-12 title for the second straight year before winning the NCAA Ann Arbor Regional and finishing third at the NCAA Championships. Ross won a share of the NCAA vault and floor exercise titles, becoming the second gymnast in NCAA history to win all four events in her career.



Ashley Sanchez, women's soccer



Saskia Budgett, rowing

ROWING

Pac-12 Finish:	**4th**

The Bruins had several notable finishes during the spring season before recording a fourth-place team finish at Pac-12 Championships near Sacramento. UCLA won dual meet competitions to open the season against San Diego State and Loyola Marymount. The Bruins advanced each of their four NCAA varsity crews to Grand Final finishes at the two-day San Diego Crew Classic. Competing at Pac-12 Championships in mid-May, UCLA's second varsity eight (2V8+) raced to a fourth-place finish as the varsity eight crew (V8+) finished fifth. Seniors Saskia Budgett and Kyra Edwards each secured second-team CRCA All-America honors.

MEN'S SOCCER

Overall Record:	**10-9**
Pac-12 Record:	**5-5**
Pac-12 Finish:	**4th**

UCLA returned to postseason play in 2018, going 10-9 overall and finishing in fourth place in the Pac-12. The Bruins were led by senior team captain Erik Holt, who earned All-America honors. Holt played a team-high 1,684 minutes and helped lead the Bruins to six shutouts. Frankie Amaya secured freshman All-America acclaim and was selected No. 1 overall in the 2019 MLS Draft (expansion club FC Cincinnati). Senior Anderson Asiedu was also taken in the MLS Draft as the 24th overall pick (Atlanta United).

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Overall Record:	**17-3-2**
Pac-12 Record:	**9-2**
Pac-12 Finish:	**2nd**
Final Ranking:	**No. 5**

The Bruins led the nation in goals scored, concluding the season on a 13-game unbeaten streak. However, UCLA fell just shy of a second-straight College Cup appearance after going down in penalty kicks in the quarterfinals at North Carolina. The Bruins played nearly half of their season without returning first-team All-Americans Hailie Mace and Jessie Fleming, who were with the U.S. and Canadian National Teams at World Cup qualifying. Sophomore Ashley Sanchez emerged, leading the team in scoring (10 goals, 15 assists and 35 points) before capturing first-team All-America accolades. She set five school records in 2018, including single-season assists (15), single-game assists (four) and consecutive games with a goal or an assist (13 and counting).

SOFTBALL

Overall Record:	**56-6**
Pac-12 Record:	**20-4**
Pac-12 Finish:	**t-1st**
Final Ranking:	**No. 1**

The Bruins won their 13th national title, advancing to the Women's College World Series for the fifth consecutive season. UCLA swept Oklahoma in the best-of-three championship series and never trailed during their stay in Oklahoma City. The Bruins outscored the competition by a 37-11 margin. Rachel Garcia was named the winner of the 2019 Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year and the prestigious Honda Cup. The back-to-back USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year and Most Outstanding Player of the WCWS, Garcia was the first player ever to be named both Pac-12 Conference Player and Pitcher of the Year in the same season. A total of six Bruins were recognized as All-Americans, as Garcia was named Softball America Player of the Year and the NFCA's Pitcher of the Year. Head coach Kelly Inouye-Perez, who was at the helm of the NFCA Coaching Staff of the Year, earned her 600th career victory in the series-cliching win against Oklahoma. The Bruins finished the season with a 56-6 overall record, having shared the Pac-12 regular-season title with Washington.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Overall Record:	**8-3**
Pac-12 Record:	**4-3**
Conference Finish:	**6th**
NCAA Championships Finish:	**17th**

Led by senior diving standouts Maria Polyakova and Eloise Belanger, the Bruins placed 17th at NCAA Championships with 75 points. Polyakova won the individual 3M title, becoming UCLA's first-ever diving national champion, while Belanger finished top-10 in all three diving events at NCAAs. The duo ranked 1-2 in points scored by divers, while Polyakova was named the CSCAA Diver of the Year and Tom Stebbins was named CSCAA Diving Coach of the Year. Eight swimmers qualified for the NCAA Championships, including Claire Grover, Kenisha Liu, Mara Newman, and Sandra Soe who all competed in multiple individual events. Bruins' head coach Cyndi Gallagher announced her retirement after the season, concluding her 31-year tenure at the helm of the program. In all, she totaled 38 years at UCLA as a student-athlete, assistant coach and head coach.

MEN'S TENNIS

Overall Record:	**19-6**
Pac-12 Record:	**8-0**
Pac-12 Finish:	**1st**
Final Ranking:	**No. 11**

Using a lineup comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores, the Bruins went undefeated in Pac-12 play to secure their fourth consecutive regular-season conference title. UCLA won 13 straight contests from Feb. 26 through April 5, highlighted by a 4-3 win over USC in Westwood. Senior Maxime Cressy and sophomore Keegan Smith, who were stellar on the singles courts, achieved perfection in doubles play. The pair went 21-0, completing its run with the program's 14th NCAA doubles championship and third in four years. The duo of All-Americans also earned UCLA's fourth-straight Pac-12 Doubles Team of the Year award, as both student-athletes were chosen as first-team All-Pac-12 picks. Billy Martin became the program's all-time leader in head coaching wins with No. 593.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Overall Record:	**21-8**
Pac-12 Record:	**8-2**
Pac-12 Finish:	**2nd**
Final Ranking:	**No. 7**

The Bruins made a return trip to the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals, defeating their first three opponents by scores of 4-0. The lineup featured four All-America selections, including the NCAA doubles champion pair of seniors Gabby Andrews and Ayan Broomfield. The duo defied the odds en route to the program's seventh title, winning three third-set tiebreakers and upsetting the nation's top-seeded tandem. Freshman Elysia Bolton and redshirt junior Jada Hart excelled, as each player earned spots as first-team All-Pac-12 honorees. Bolton racked up a team-high 28 singles wins, being named Pac-12 Freshman/Newcomer of the Year.

TRACK AND FIELD

Men's Conference Finish:	**2nd**
Women's Conference Finish:	**8th**
M. NCAA Championship Finish:	**t-18th**
W. NCAA Championship Finish:	**t-25th**

In his second season at the helm, Director of Track & Field Avery Anderson has quickly improved the trajectory of the track and field programs. Named the Pac-12 Men's Coach of the Year in 2019, Anderson led the men's team to a second-place finish at the Pac-12 Championships (best since 2005), as UCLA scored 140 points (highest since 2004) and garnered a trio of Pac-12 champions in Simon Litzell (javelin), Robert Brandt (10K) and Sondre Guttormsen (pole vault). Alyssa Wilson had a strong season with the women's program, scoring 26 points between the discus (1st), hammer (2nd) and shot put (2nd) at the conference meet, the highest of any male or female athlete, en route to being named the Pac-12 Women's Athlete of the Meet. Wilson went on to earn USTFCCCA West Regional Field Athlete of the Year honors and was a three-time first-team NCAA Outdoor All-America selection. Elleyse Garrett, the Pac-12 pole vault champ, earned second-team All-America honors. Between the indoor and outdoor seasons, the Bruins broke four school records – Guttormsen (pole vault, indoor); Brandt (3000m; 5000m, indoor); Wilson (hammer, outdoor).

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Overall Record:	**19-9**
MPSF Record:	**8-4**
MPSF Finish:	**2nd**
Final Ranking:	**No. 7**

The Bruins finished seventh in the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) final poll after seeing their season end in a semifinal match at the MPSF Tournament. Senior Micah Ma'a and junior Daenan Gyimah each secured first-team AVCA All-America honors and were first-team All-MPSF selections. Ma'a tied for the national lead in service aces (67) and was the co-winner of Off the Block's National Server of the Year Award. He also registered the nation's lone triple-double during the season in a match at BYU and set school records for single-season aces (67) and career aces (208). Gyimah ranked fourth in the NCAA in hitting percentage (.435) and secured the Ryan Millar Award for the second straight season as the nation's top middle attacker. As a team, the Bruins finished fifth in the NCAA in hitting percentage (.323).

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Overall Record:	**13-14**
Pac-12 Record:	**8-12**
Pac-12 Finish:	**9th**

The Bruins posted wins against six ranked teams in 2018, including their first victory at Washington in 15 years that ended a nine-match skid against the Huskies. UCLA also had wins over ranked opponents such as Baylor, San Diego, Utah, Arizona State and Arizona. As a team, the Bruins ranked 17th in the nation with 17.71 digs per set. Senior Zana Muno was recognized as an honorable mention All-America selection (AVCA and VolleyballMag.com), while sophomore Mac May picked up honorable mention All-America acclaim from VolleyballMag.com. A trio of Bruins secured All-Pac-12 honors, with May securing first-team acclaim and Muno and junior Madeleine Gates receiving honorable mention nods.



Micah Ma'a, men's volleyball

MEN'S WATER POLO

Overall Record:	**23-5**
MPSF Record:	**1-2**
MPSF Finish:	**3rd**
Final Ranking:	**No. 3**

The Bruins finished the season with third-place finishes at both the MPSF and NCAA Championships. UCLA's team had a school-record 11 student-athletes earn MPSF All-Academic accolades, while eight Bruins also earned All-America acclaim (headlined by first-team selecitons Alex Wolf and Nicolas Saveljic). Evan Rosenfeld picked up second-team All-America honors, while freshman Jake Cavano was named a third-team honoree. Securing honorable mention All-America honors were freshmen Danny Roland and Ashworth Molthen, as well as senior David Stiling and sophomore Quinten Osborne. Bruins' head coach Adam Wright was also inducted into the USA Water Polo Hall of Fame.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Overall Record:	**24-7**
MPSF Record:	**4-2**
MPSF Finish:	**3rd**
Final Ranking:	**No. 3**

UCLA advanced to the NCAA Tournament's semifinal round for the second consecutive year under head coach Adam Wright. Six Bruins secured MPSF All-Academic honors with another five earning All-America plaudits, led by three-time first-team selection Maddie Musselman. Junior Bronte Halligan earned second-team All-America honors, while three Bruins were named as honorable mention selections. In total, 11 student-athletes earned ACWPC All-Academic honors. Musselman also picked up All-Tournament Team accolades at both the NCAA and MPSF Championships.



Alyssa Wilson, track & field

BRUINS IN THE COMMUNITY

UCLA's student-athletes volunteered over 3,000 hours in community outreach events during the 2018-19 school year. UCLA Athletics hosted over 20 events on campus and attended several community-related outings throughout the Los Angeles area. These service opportunities have allowed UCLA's student-athletes the chance to mentor youth, give back to their community and serve as ambassadors for UCLA Athletics. Some student-athletes have also created, initiated and implemented service projects and activities with assistance and support from the Bruin Athletic Council.

Examples of the past year's events include:

- Dribble for the Cure
- Visits to Mattel Children's Hospital
- Mattel Children's Hospital Halloween Party
- Mattel Children's Hospital Teen Adventure Program
- Mattel Children's Hospital Bruin Run/Walk
- Team Prime Time
- Prime Time Games: Championship Saturday
- 'I'm Going to College' Program
- Lab School Fit Day
- Adopt a Classroom
- Bruin for a Day with Emerson Middle School
- Cleveland Elementary School "Reads & Leaders"
- Ross Initiative for Sports Equality (RISE) Fan Engagement
- Clothing drive for the Veterans Hospital
- Veterans Hospital visits
- Baseball Fantasy Camp with Veterans Hospital
- Bruin Belles at PLAY Day
- Kids Play International
- Harper for Kids Youth Development Program
- RADD (Rockers Against Drunk Driving)



Men's basketball player Kris Wilkes at Dribble for the Cure.



The starting line at the 2018 Dribble for the Cure (hosted at UCLA's Drake Stadium).

Dribble for the Cure

UCLA hosted the 11th annual Dribble for the Cure at Drake Stadium and Pauley Pavilion presented by Wescom. Hundreds of participants helped to raise more than $130,000. The men's and women's basketball teams led participants on a dribble tour as they dribbled basketballs and walked around a course through UCLA's campus. Dribble for the Cure has grown every year with an 11-year event total of more than 8,000 participants contributing over $1.6 million to benefit the Pediatric Research Foundation (PCRF) and the Cancer Research Program at Mattel Children's Hospital UCLA.

Mattel Children's Hospital

Throughout the year, several Bruin student-athletes visited playrooms at Mattel Children's Hospital to spend time with the patients and their families. They are often asked to make special visits to patients who are not able to leave their rooms. Student-athletes also volunteered their time with Mattel's Teen Adventure Program and the annual Halloween "Trick or Treat" event for patients at the hospital.

Team Prime Time

Student-athletes volunteered their time with Team Prime Time (TPT), an after-school program for at-risk children from low-income areas of Los Angeles that combines academics, athletics, leadership training and the arts in order to prepare them for the future and allow them to reach their full potential. During past seasons, the UCLA football team has taken time from its practice schedule to visit Team Prime Time at Webster Middle School in Los Angeles. Over 50 elementary and middle school students enrolled in Team Prime Time's Sports Camp spent the afternoon participating in interactive activities with members of the football team. The Bruins taught students UCLA's eight-clap cheer, handed out posters and signed autographs for the participants.

RISE Fan Engagement

RISE (Ross Initiative in Sports for Equality) has partnered with UCLA, USC and the Los Angeles Dodgers to bring the message of unity, understanding and respect to fans at the Dodger Stadium College Baseball Classic. Building on an existing partnership with both institutions, the "It Takes All Colors" fan engagement experience at Dodger Stadium had the support of SAAC groups from UCLA and USC. The "It Takes All Colors" engagement is a digital photo experience that provides an opportunity for RISE partners and their fans to show a commitment to equality. The fan engagement platform embodies RISE's mission of using the unifying power of sports to improve racial relations and to drive social progress. Fans sign a pledge to end discrimination or harassment of any kind and couple their commitment with a branded photo or GIF that can be immediately shared on social media platforms.

Prime Time Games: Championship Sunday

For the past 10 years, student-athletes have participated in Team Prime Time's fully inclusive sports program, the Prime Time Games. This sports program helps economically disadvantaged and under-served middle school students from Team Prime Time's after school program ("coaches") coach and play alongside children with developmental disabilities ("athletes") in the only after-school sports program of its kind. Over 100 student-athletes volunteered at the seventh annual event May 19, 2019, hosted on UCLA's campus. UCLA student-athletes served as honorary coaches, captains and officials for the inclusive soccer and basketball games. Participants were awarded medals and received high-fives and autographs from the Bruins.

Baseball Camp with Veterans

UCLA's baseball program hosted a Fantasy Camp for residents of the West Los Angeles Veterans Home in conjunction with Jackie Robinson Day. Players offered hitting and fielding instruction to military veterans. Head baseball coach John Savage spoke to veterans in the stands at UCLA's home field, Jackie Robinson Stadium, on April 10, 2019, five days prior to the date celebrated nationwide as Jackie Robinson Day (honoring UCLA's legendary alumnus). The event at Jackie Robinson Stadium was free for all veterans and included a free barbeque dinner, along with a baseball t-shirt, that was supported by the Gary Sinise Foundation.

Elementary School Visits

For the past 11 years, members of the UCLA football program have teammed with a local elementary school to celebrate the students' commitment to academic excellence. UCLA's football players visited Cleveland Elementary School, returning to an elementary school that was once attended by former UCLA standout Jackie Robinson. The Rose Bowl has recently adopted Cleveland Elementary School, establishing a readership program named "Readers and Leaders." Dymond Lee, Rahyme Johnson, Ryan Parks and Josh Wariboko volunteered their time to read some of these newly donated books to children.



Baseball student-athletes at Mattel Children's Hospital.

Bruin for a Day

Members of the Bruin Athletic Council (BAC) and their teammates hosted over 50 students from Emerson Middle School to experience being a "Bruin for a Day." Student-athletes coordinated a day of presentations, group discussions, interactive activities, a campus tour and lunch in the dining hall for students. The student-athletes taught them about the Pyramid of Success and gave the students tips on academic success, time management, hard work and leadership.

'I'm Going to College'

UCLA had over 47,000 students from the L.A. Unified School District participate in the annual "I'm Going to College" program. This unique program brings youngsters, aged from kindergarten through the 12th grade, to UCLA events and couples the excitement and tradition of athletic contests with a message about the importance of higher education. Upon arrival at the event, students are greeted by a UCLA alumnus, current students or student-athlete volunteers and are led to the IGTC fair area. Students are immediately immersed in Bruin traditions, as they learn the spirited "eight-clap" cheer and receive educational information about questions they may have regarding education and preparing for college.



Autographs at the Dribble for the Cure event.

Adopt a Classroom Program

The Adopt a Classroom pen pal program paired Bruin teams with elementary and middle school classrooms across L.A. Unified School District. UCLA's student-athletes exchanged letters with students throughout the year, and the classrooms were invited to attend a home event to meet their Bruin pen pals. The Adopt a Classroom program stresses the importance of both education and athletics and aims to motivate students to work toward their goals in school and in life.

Harper for Kids Program

The Harper for Kids Youth Development Program is based upon former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden's "Pyramid of Success," striving to teach youngsters how to achieve their personal best in life. UCLA's student-athletes are able to interact with youngsters and talk to them about how their athletic opportunities are vehicles to heighten personal development and how the benefits of athletic participation can greatly help one's personal growth.

RADD – Rockers Against Drunk Driving

UCLA's student-athletes have become involved with RADD, which stands for Rockers Against Drunk Driving. An internationally-recognized non-profit organization, RADD seeks to empower celebrities and media partners to create positive attitudes about road safety. RADD was founded in 1986 and advocates the use of designated drivers, seatbelts and safe driving through control behind the wheel, making responsible behavior the norm. RADD looks to use messages that are non-judgmental, hip and positive.



Cassandra Durgy, Aidan Jackman and Robert Knights.



Student-athletes from UCLA's Bruin Athletic Council (BAC) in the J.D. Morgan Center's Hall of Fame.



From the track & field program, Kelly Bernd alongside Under Armour CEO Kevin Plank, Carter Blunt and Robert Brandt.

WOODEN ACADEMY

The Wooden Academy is a leadership development program that educates and supports Bruin student-athletes. Named after legendary Coach John Wooden, this program teaches the principles of his Pyramid of Success. These skills help UCLA's student-athletes in their pursuit to be successful leaders and teammates within the university and beyond. Student-athletes have the opportunity to participate in the Wooden Academy each year by attending seminars to learn practical leadership lessons from coaches, administrators and Bruin alumni.

UCLA hosted its annual Wooden Academy Speaker Series on Jan. 15, 2018, with Kevin Plank, the founder, CEO and chairman of Under Armour. Plank, who grew up in Maryland, graduated from the University of Maryland in 1996 with his bachelor's degree in business administration. He started the apparel company Under Armour in the late 1990s, after graduating from the University of Maryland. UCLA's Wooden Academy event offered current student-athletes the chance to hear from Plank and ask questions. UCLA's Athletic Department signed an apparel deal with Under Armour in 2016, a 15-year partnership that officially began on July 1, 2017.

UCLA's SCHOLAR-ATHLETE BANQUET

Each spring, approximately 200 student-athletes with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher are invited to the Scholar-Athlete Banquet. Made possible by a donation from Rose Gilbert, the event features distinguished guests and allows UCLA to honor its most academically accomplished student-athletes. Such banquets have featured notable alumni speakers who return to campus, inspiring the department's student-athletes to succeed in the classroom and use their education for great endeavors.



Pictured from left to right, back row, are Dani Satterwhite, Julia Hernandez, Kaiya McCullough, Patrick Murphy, Melissa Maneatis, Izzy Carey, Grace Reego and Tobias Henneke. In the front row are Lanea Tuiasosopo, Madeleine Gates, Elena Escalas, and Maddie Skibitzki.



Pictured from left to right, back row, are James Vlachonassios, Felix Brozyna-Vilim, Maddie Musselman, Rachel Whitelegge, Lexi Liebowitz, Louise Hazell, Grace Reego, Lizette Rozeboom, assistant coach Christopher Lee and Nicolas Saveljic. In the front row are Alex Wolf, assistant coach Kodi Hill, Chasen Travisano, Myna Simmons, Evan Rosenfeld and Bailey Jarvis.



Justin Stafford (men's track & field) and Rachel Garcia (softball), honored with the Rose Gilbert Courage and Character Award.



Dotun Ogundeji (men's track & field) and Carlisle Wheeler (rowing), the Maggie Gilbert Academic Achievement Award.



Isaiah Holmes (men's track & field) and Chloe Castaneda (softball) were recipients of the Bruin Leadership Award.



Dotun Ogundeji (track & field) spoke to members of the Class of 2019 in Pauley Pavilion.

UCLA's STUDENT-ATHLETE GRADUATION

For the eighth consecutive year, UCLA's Athletic Department hosted a student-athlete graduation ceremony at the conclusion of the school year. UCLA had 136 student-athletes participate in the Class of 2019 graduation celebration. UCLA welcomed the graduates and their families to a special ceremony in Pauley Pavilion presented by Wescom the evening of Thursday, June 13, 2019.

The list of 136 graduates included student-athletes who graduated in Fall 2018 and Winter 2019 and who were projected to graduate in Spring 2019, Summer 2019 and Fall 2019. Lanea Tuiasosopo of the rowing team and Dotun Ogundeji of the track and field program served as the student-athlete graduation speakers.

Academic award-winners were recognized during the ceremony. Receiving Pac-12 postgraduate scholarships were Elleyse Garrett (track & field) and Danny McClintick (former men's water polo student-athlete). Micah Ma'a (men's volleyball) and Izzy Carey (beach volleyball) were celebrated as winners of the Pac-12's Tom Hansen Conference Medal, which is annually presented to each member institution's outstanding senior male and female student-athlete based on the exhibition of the greatest combination of performance and achievement in scholarship, athletics and leadership. Additionally, Tuiasosopo and Tobias Henneke (men's soccer) were recognized as UCLA's Scholar-Athletes of the Year.

2018-19 AWARD WINNERS

UCLA's Athletic Department had 327 student-athletes on the Athletic Director's Honor Roll in the fall 2018 quarter (3.0 or higher quarterly GPA), 306 in the winter 2018 quarter and 309 in the spring 2018 quarter. In the fall quarter, 145 student-athletes earned a 3.5 GPA or better, with 21 securing a perfect 4.0. In the winter quarter, 140 student-athletes achieved a 3.5 GPA or better, with 24 earning a perfect 4.0. In the spring quarter, 120 student-athletes recorded a 3.5 GPA or higher, with 32 notching a perfect 4.0.

Academic & Student Services Success Award

Presented to student-athletes who have developed into self-sufficient learners and who embody John Wooden's definition of "success" by demonstrating outstanding character and finding a true balance between excelling academically and athletically.

Micah Ma'a	Men's Volleyball
Izzy Carey	Beach Volleyball

Maggie Gilbert Academic Achievement Award

Presented to student-athletes who have shown tremendous growth throughout their academic career and demonstrated relentless perseverance and commitment to their academic endeavors.

Dotun Ogundeji	Men's Track & Field
Carlisle Wheeler	Rowing

Rose Gilbert Courage and Character Award

Awarded to student-athletes who were confronted with significant obstacles outside the classroom, met their challenge with courage and strength and were able to successfully overcome the challenge while still excelling in the classroom.

Justin Stafford	Men's Track & Field
Rachel Garcia	Softball

Bruin Leadership Award

Awarded to student-athletes who have made a significant impact on the UCLA student-athlete experience by demonstrating outstanding service to others and within the community.

Isaiah Holmes	Men's Track & Field
Chloe Castaneda	Women's Soccer

Athletic Director's Academic Excellence Award

The following seniors who received this award made the Director's Honor Roll every quarter they were at UCLA:

Izzy Carey	Beach Volleyball
Patrick Murphy	Men's Golf
Brielle Nguyen	Gymnastics
Lanea Tuiasosopo	Rowing
Tobias Henneke	Men's Soccer
Julia Hernandez	Women's Soccer
Kaiya McCullough	Women's Soccer
Dani Satterwhite	Women's Soccer
Madeline Skibitzki	Softball
Elena Escalas	Swimming & Diving
Melissa Maneatis	Women's Track & Field
Madeleine Gates	Women's Volleyball
Grace Reego	Women's Water Polo

Scholar-Athletes of the Year

Awarded to the male and female graduating student-athletes who have compiled the highest cumulative GPA.

Tobias Henneke	Men's Soccer
Lanea Tuiasosopo	Rowing

UCLA All-Academic Team

The All-Academic Team consists of 23 members and is comprised of the student-athlete from each team with the highest cumulative GPA. The overall GPA of the 2018-19 All-Academic Team was 3.65.

Third-time selection

Julia Hernandez	Women's Soccer
Micah Ma'a	Men's Volleyball
Milen Trujillo	Men's Track & Field

Second-time selections

Armani Dodson	Men's Basketball
Lindsey Corsaro	Women's Basketball
Madeleine Gates	Women's Volleyball
Tobias Henneke	Men's Soccer
Madison Kocian	Gymnastics
Patrick Murphy	Men's Golf

First-time selections

Abi Altick	Women's Tennis
Emily Cain	Swimming & Diving
Andrew Ehrenberg	Men's Cross Country
Audrey Goodman	Rowing
Connor Hance	Men's Tennis
Bailey Jarvis	Men's Water Polo
Melissa Maneatis	Women's Track & Field
Megan Muret	Beach Volleyball
Cole Kinder	Football
Clare Legaspi	Women's Golf
Bri Perez	Softball
Grace Reego	Women's Water Polo
Jack Stronach	Baseball



Lanea Tuiasosopo (rowing)



Dotun Ogundeji (men's track & field)



From the women's golf program, head coach Carrie Forsythe with Beth Wu, Lilia Vu and assistant coach Alicia Um Holmes.



(left to right) From the men's volleyball program, assistant coach John Hawks, Dylan Missry, Jonah Kay, Spencer Sachs and assistant coach Spencer McLachlin.



(left to right) Gymnastics head coach Chris Waller, Katelyn Ohashi, Matteah Brow and Brielle Nguyen.

UCLA Announces Plans for Mo Ostin Academic Center

State-of-the-art facility will be dedicated toward the academic success of UCLA's student-athletes

The UCLA Athletic Department announced plans to build a new on-campus student-athlete academic facility, to be known as the Mo Ostin Academic Center for Student-Athletes. UCLA announced this decision in Feb. 2019, embarking upon a capital campaign to fund this project.

The new, state-of-the-art academic center will enhance the many academic and student development services that are provided to UCLA's nearly 700 student-athletes. The new facility will centralize academic and student services to bettter prepare student-athletes to achieve academic success. The facility will be located in the heart of UCLA's campus, just west of Ackerman Student Union and adjacent to the east side of the J.D. Morgan Center.

UCLA's new academic facility will be named for Morris "Mo" Ostin, a legendary music industry executive and philanthropist who has generously committed the lead gift of $15 million for this proposed project. A proud graduate of UCLA, Ostin earned his bachelor's degree in economics and is currently Chairman Emeritus of Warner Bros. Records. His legacy in the music world is vast and includes the founding of Reprise Records with Frank Sinatra, induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2003, and receiving the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' Grammy Icon Award in 2007.

"It is my hope this academic center for student-athletes will serve as a resource for the most elite student-athletes in the country, at the country's number one public institution, to excel not only athletically but also academically," Ostin said. "For decades UCLA has developed talented student-athletes, including Academic All-Americans like Mike Warren, John Sciarra, Bill Walton, Denise Curry, and Jamaal Wilkes, to not only perform at their best athletically, but thrive in a very competitive academic environment. Assisting future student-athletes to reach their academic best is extremely important to me, and I am thrilled to be a part of this new academic center."

The new building will span three levels and include offices for UCLA Athletics' Academic and Student Services staff, individual and group study spaces, tutorial areas, and state-of-the-art technology labs in nearly 20,000 square feet of space. The center's proximity to the J.D. Morgan Center will centralize the Athletics Department's academic services with UCLA's coaching and administrative staff and allow the student-athletes to be more efficient with their time in order to balance their academic and athletic responsibilities.



An artist's rendering of the proposed Mo Ostin Academic Center for Student-Athletes.

Additional highlights of this new academic resource center will include dynamic learning environments from casual individual study spaces to regimented one-on-one and group tutorial sessions. The new facility will provide unified academic and athletic space that helps to promote collaborative learning and more efficient communication, collaboration and problem-solving. The building will alllow for expanded office space for athletic department academic staff and will include an enhanced and relocated Hall of Fame entry area that faces the iconic Bruin Bear.

Tennis Programs Unveil Katz Family Scoreboard

UCLA's men's and tennis programs gathered at the Los Angeles Tennis Center for the official ribbon cutting ceremony, as they unveiled the state-of-the-art Katz Family Scoreboard on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Situated high above the east end of the Los Angeles Tennis Center, the Katz Family Scoreboard became the latest contribution to UCLA's tennis programs by the Katz Family, which has also established an endowed scholarship for men's tennis and has made possible the renovation of LATC's men's and women's team rooms in recent years.

Todd Katz competed as a student-athlete for the UCLA men's tennis program in the early 1980s under legendary head coach Glenn Bassett. Katz served as team captain during his senior season (1982-83). UCLA won its 14th NCAA title in men's tennis in 1982.

The Katz Family Scoreboard features an 18-foot-high and 31-foot-wide Daktronics high definition display and is among the largest LED video screens in collegiate tennis. Stationed at the east end of the main stadium courts, the board has a 13HD pixel pitch capable of switching between content playback mode and video mode using Show Control. RGB LED lights allow for a more vast graphics ability. Audio at UCLA's tennis matches have been improved, thanks to a new custom JBL speaker system.



UCLA unveiled the Katz Family Scoreboard on Jan. 9, 2019.

The ceremony began with remarks by Director of Athletics Dan Guerrero, Women's Tennis Head Coach Stella Sampras Webster, Men's Tennis Head Coach Billy Martin, and Senior Associate Athletic Director Josh Rebholz, who thanked Ron Katz and Dana and Todd Katz for their generous contributions. Following the remarks, the Katz family was joined by Guerrero and both head coaches for the ceremonial ribbon cutting, followed by a reception for both the men's and women's teams and invited guests.

The UCLA men's tennis team was to first showcase the Katz Family Scoreboard in a dual meet vs. Nevada and UC Davis, but was postponed due to rain. They were finally able to showcase the new scoreboard on January 25 with a 4-1 win over Indiana. The women's team showcased the new scoreboard on January 26 with a 4-0 victory against Minnesota.

"It makes us so proud to have a scoreboard like this," Sampras Webster said. "I want to thank the Katz Family. It really makes a difference. It completes this stadium and it will help in so many ways with our fans, with our recruits, with our student-athletes."

"This tennis stadium would not be here, in my opinion, if it wasn't for Ron Katz," stated Martin. "We're getting a great scoreboard from the Katz Family but this wouldn't be here. It was his idea, his brainstorming with Leonard Straus that really started the tennis stadium to be here on campus. I've always been so grateful for that, much less the other things [he's] done for our school and for our tennis team."

UCLA Athletics Makes Key Contributions to University's Centennial Campaign

Athletic department surpasses 2018-19 fundraising goal by 17 percent

UCLA's athletic department received $41,221,002 in private donations during the 2019 fiscal year (July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019), surpassing its annual gual of $35 million by 17 percent.

The year-long total came from nearly 9,000 individual gifts and helped to bring the department total to $317,862,228 raised in private support as part of the University's $4.2 billion Centennial Campaign, surpassing a recently-increased goal of $300 million. The original goal had been $260 million.

The UCLA Centennial Campaign began in 2013 and will conclude in Dec. 2019, moving past its initial goal of $4.2 billion. The UCLA athletic department's goal of raising $300 million has been among the most aggressive fundraising efforts in the history of intercollegiate athletics. The campaign strives to provide student-athletes with unparalleled experiences, both academically and athletically. Three distinct ways in which this campaign directly benefits UCLA's student-athletes are through operational support for additional resources (of nearly 650 student-athletes), support through endowments, and capital projects that lead to state-of-the-art facilities.

UCLA's fundraising success was highlighted in 2018-19 by one eight-figure contribution – Mo Ostin's $15,000,000 leadership gift toward the planned planned Mo Ostin Academic Center for Student-Athletes, and four seven-figure donations that included a $1 million gift from Ted and Danielle Ackerley for the planned Mo Ostin Academic Center for Student-Athletes. It also included an anonymous $1 million gift toward the THEN NOW FOREVER fund in support of UCLA Football, a still-to-be-announced $1 million gift toward UCLA Baseball, and an anonymous $4 million gift in support of student-athlete scholarships through the Wooden Athletic Fund.

Eighty-five individuals, members of UCLA's exclusive 1919 Society, have made contributions of $1 million or more in their lifetime in support of UCLA Athletics. Sixty of those 85 individuals have eclipsed the milestone since the Centennial Campaign began in 2013.

During the 2018-19 school year, UCLA established nine new student-athlete scholarship endowments with $1,188,403 received in private support through the Forever Champions initiative. Forever Champions allows donors to create an everlasting endowment, directed to the sport of choice, to support the educational and athletic experience of UCLA student-athletes for years to come. These generous donors enjoy exclusive, lifetime benefits through the Wooden Athletic Fund. UCLA has generated more than $18 million in new scholarship endowment funding over the last three years.



Students and alumni gathered in Royce Quad on May 18, 2019, to celebrate the University's 100th anniversary.

Capital projects funding amounted to more than $18 million in the 2019 fiscal year. UCLA opened the new home for the men's and women's soccer programs, Wallis Annenberg Stadium, in August 2018, and the Bruins' tennis programs debuted the new state-of-the-art Katz Family Scoreboard in January 2019. UCLA also announced plans to build the three-level Mo Ostin Academic Center for Student-Athletes which will include study spaces, tutorial areas, state-of-the-art technology, and offices for UCLA Athletics' Academic and Student Services staff.



A west-facing view of UCLA's Wallis Annenberg Stadium in the fall of 2018.

Record giving from nearly 17,000 individuals over the past few years has translated into impactful, tangible results in these three areas:

Capital Gifts

- The addition of the Wasserman Football Center and the Mo Ostin Basketball Center, facilities supporting UCLA football and men's and women's basketball student-athletes, respectively
- Capital renovations and upgrades to Elvin "Ducky" Drake Stadium, Easton Stadium, Jackie Robinson Stadium, Acosta Athletic Center and Edwin W. Pauley Pavilion.
- The renovation of Yates Gym, the home of UCLA gymnastics, including the addition of the Don Shepherd UCLA Gymnastics Suite.
- The planned addition of Mapes Beach, a facility that will support the Bruins' beach volleyball student-athletes.
- The addition of Wallis Annenberg Stadium, a facility that serves as the primary competition venue for the UCLA men's and women's soccer teams.

Endowments

- The establishment of 105 new Four Deep Scholarship Endowments, providing support for student-athlete financial aid.
- Expansion of athletic scholarships to include full cost of attendance.

Operational/Student-Athlete Development Support

- Expansion of academic and student support services provided to student-athletes to ensure their academic success.
- Enhanced comprehensive mental health support system for student-athletes.
- Expansion of the Student-Athlete Development Program, which focuses on personal growth, leadership, professional development and community service.
- Further development of the performance nutrition program to promote optimal fueling and recovery and UCLA's student-athletes.

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Madeleine Gates, women's volleyball

Eight Former UCLA Standouts Inducted into UCLA Athletics Hall of Fame

Members of the Hall of Fame Class of 2018 included Nikki Blue (women's basketball), Lynn "Buck" Compton (baseball/football), Larry Farmer (men's basketball), Amanda Freed (softball), Jenny Johnson Jordan (women's volleyball), Eric Lindroth (men's water polo) and Stella Sampras Webster (women's tennis).

Nikki Blue

Women's Basketball, 2002-06

One of the all-time great point guards in Pac-10 history, Nikki Blue was just the fifth player in conference history to be named to the All-Pac-10 team four straight years. She finished her career ranked fifth on the all-time UCLA list in scoring (1,797), second in assists (602), third in steals (325), fourth in made three-point shots (114), seventh in three-point shooting percentage (.355) and second in made free throws (455). Blue, a two-time honorable mention All-American and four-time Pac-10 All-Tournament selection, produced 89 double-figure scoring games in her career and also became the first Bruin ever to lead the Pac-10 in assists with 189 as a senior. In 2006, she helped lead UCLA to its first-ever Pac-10 Conference Tournament title. Blue was a second-round pick in the 2006 WNBA Draft and played in the league for four years before moving into coaching. She is currently an assistant coach at Grand Canyon University.

Kevin Chappell

Men's Golf, 2005-08

Kevin Chappell capped an outstanding collegiate career by winning NCAA team and individual titles in 2008 and capturing both the Fred Haskins Award and the Jack Nicklaus Award for National Collegiate Player of the Year. Chappell was a three-time PING All-American, a four-time All-Pac-10 honoree and the 2008 Pac-10 Golfer of the Year. Over his career, he won five tournaments, which tied for fourth-most in school history. He also tied the school record with the best 54-hole tournament score, a 198. Since becoming a professional in 2008, he has accumulated over $15 million in earnings, including a win at the 2017 Valero Texas Open and a third-place finish at the 2011 U.S. Open.

Lynn "Buck" Compton

Baseball, 1940-42, 1946; Football, 1940-42

A decorated war hero and later a California State judge, the late Lynn "Buck" Compton was a two-sport star at UCLA, earning all-conference honors as a catcher on the baseball team and playing as a two-way guard on both offense and defense for the football team. Compton's career batting average at UCLA was around .340, and he was a charter member of the UCLA Baseball Hall of Fame in 1988. In 1942, he led the UCLA football team to its first-ever win over USC and its first-ever conference championship. The 1942 Bruins were also the first UCLA team ever to go to the Rose Bowl. Compton joined the Army in 1942 during World War II and earned several military distinctions, including a Silver Star, Bronze Star and a Purple Heart. Upon his return from the war, he returned to UCLA and played one final season for the baseball team in 1946. He turned down an offer to play minor league baseball to concentrate on a career in law, and he worked his way up the ladder from policeman, to detective, to the chief deputy district attorney for the city of Los Angeles. In 1970, he was appointed to the California Courts of Appeal, where he served as a judge for 20 years.

Larry Farmer

Men's Basketball, 1971-73 (assistant coach, 1974, 1976-81; head coach, 1982-84)

A 14-year Bruin, Larry Farmer won three consecutive NCAA Championships as a player from 1971-73 and served as an assistant coach in 1974 and from 1976-81 before becoming the head coach of the Bruins from 1982-84. Farmer was MVP of the UCLA freshman squad in 1969-70, leading the team in scoring (21.5 ppg) and rebounding (14.7 rpg). He played in 82 games and made 60 consecutive starts, averaging 9.4 points and 4.8 rebounds per game. He finished his career as the No. 28 scorer in school history and compiled an overall varsity record of 89-1, the best three-year team mark in NCAA history. Farmer was selected in the NBA and ABA drafts but chose to coach at UCLA. In his six years as a varsity assistant coach, UCLA went 144-34, winning four league titles and playing in six NCAA Tournaments, including a trip to the 1976 Final Four and 1980 Championship game. Farmer became head coach of the Bruins in 1981 and led UCLA to the 1983 Pac-10 title and a three-year record of 61-23. Farmer went on to coach professionally and is currently an assistant coach at Western Michigan.

Amanda Freed

Softball, 1999-2002

Amanda Freed began her UCLA career with a no-hitter and finished it as the all-time winningest pitcher in UCLA history with 97 victories. A three-time All-American and four-time All-Pac-10 honoree, Freed played in the Women's College World Series four times, winning as a freshman in 1999, when she contributed two hits and struck out two in three innings of relief to pick up the save in the title game. Freed sits in the UCLA Top 10 in eight statistical categories, including wins (fourth with 97), strikeouts (sixth with 760), shutouts (sixth with 47) and no-hitters (ninth with five). As a hitter, she also ranks in the Top 10 in eight categories, including at-bats (second with 816), stolen bases (tied for third with 51) and runs scored (third with 182). Freed was an alternate for Team USA at the 2000 Olympics and helped the 2004 team win gold.

Jenny Johnson Jordan

Women's Volleyball, 1991-95 (Beach Volleyball assistant coach, 2014-present)

Jenny Johnson Jordan was a member of UCLA's 1991 NCAA Women's Volleyball championship team as a player in 1991 and an assistant coach for UCLA's 2018 NCAA Beach Volleyball championship team. She finished her playing career at UCLA as one of just 12 Bruins to post at least 1,000 kills and digs, ranking No. 22 all-time at UCLA with 1,212 kills and No. 9 with 1,214 digs. Selected in 1997 as one of the 25 greatest volleyball players in UCLA history, Johnson Jordan earned two All-America honors in 1994 and 1995 and was a two-time first-team All-Pac-10 honoree in 1993 and 1995. She played on UCLA's championship team as a freshman and on two runner-up teams in 1992 and 1994. Following her playing days at UCLA, she formed one of the most successful beach volleyball tandems in the world with former Bruin teammate Annett (Buckner) Davis, finishing fifth in the 2000 Olympic Games and serving as alternates for the 2004 Olympics. Johnson Jordan won 10 professional beach titles worldwide and was honored in 2002 with the AVP Special Achievement Award. In her fifth year as assistant coach for the UCLA Beach Volleyball team, she helped lead the Bruins to their first-ever Pac-12 and NCAA title in 2018. Johnson Jordan and her father Rafer Johnson will become the first father-daughter duo ever to be inducted into the UCLA Athletic Hall of Fame.

Eric Lindroth

Men's Water Polo, 1969-72

Two-time All-American Eric Lindroth led UCLA to a 73-4 overall record and three NCAA Championships in four years. He was a freshman on UCLA's first-ever NCAA championship team in 1969 and led the Bruins to two more titles in 1971 and 1972. Lindroth scored three goals in the 1971 championship game and was selected the Tournament MVP in 1972. A member of the U.S. National team from 1970-83, Lindroth helped Team USA win a bronze medal at the 1972 Olympics, and he was also a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team and a member of World Championship teams in 1973, 1975 and 1978. He helped the U.S. win Pan American Games gold in 1979 and silver in 1975. He was also a member of the 1983 FINA Cup championship team. Lindroth was inducted into the USA Water Polo Hall of Fame in 1988 after playing in over 100 international matches.

Stella Sampras Webster

Women's Tennis, 1988-91 (head coach, 1997-present)

Just the fourth active head coach to be inducted into UCLA's Athletic Hall of Fame, Stella Sampras Webster is the winningest coach in UCLA women's tennis history with a 420-158 overall record in 22 years. She led the Bruins to their first two NCAA team titles in 2008 and 2014 and to the NCAA Tournament all 22 years, including 19 Top 10 finishes. Sampras Webster was selected the 2012 ITA National Coach of the Year and the 2008 Pac-10 Coach of the Year and was inducted into the Southern California Tennis Association Hall of Fame in 2017. A four-year All-American from 1988-91, Sampras Webster won the NCAA doubles championship with Allyson Cooper in 1988 and was NCAA runner-up with Kimberly Po in 1991. She also helped lead UCLA to four-straight NCAA Top 3 finishes. Sampras Webster captured two Pac-10 doubles titles in 1989 with Mamie Ceniza and in 1991 with Po.

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SEIA
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Natixis
NCG
Newport Rib Company
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