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Student-Athlete Academic Services & Resources

Here is a brief description of UCLA’s various student-athlete services.

Counseling Programs

Academic Counseling: Through the UCLA College, UCLA has four full-time counselors located on the first floor of the Morgan Center Athletic Department. The counselors assist with class and major selection, degree planning and all other academic matters. Two Assistant Athletic Directors of Academic Services also work with student-athletes.

Learning Specialists: UCLA provides selected student-athletes with special individual attention and strategies to make sure they make a successful academic transition from high school to college.

Priority-Enrollment in Classes: Student-athletes have priority enrollment available each quarter prior to regular students. This allows great flexibility around practice and playing seasons.

Major Selection Workshops: UCLA has over 100 majors available and students have the first two years of college to decide upon which field they want to study. Workshops are held each year to assist in the process.

Honors Program/Study Abroad: The College Honors Program provides students the opportunity to take specialized seminars and classes. Each quarter students are also provided opportunities to study in over 60 countries through the “Study Abroad” program.

Career Pathing/Job Placement: UCLA’s Career Center assigns a specific counselor to each sport to help student-athletes work towards career plans after college. Areas of help include resume writing, applying to graduate school, mastering interview techniques and finding both part-time jobs and internships while going to college.

Degree Completion Program: Former student-athletes who have either completed athletic eligibility or left school early for a professional or Olympic career, are encouraged to return to UCLA to finish their degree through this program. Each person is considered on a case-by-case basis where UCLA tries to provide the same resources in the Degree Completion Program as were available to the student-athlete while attending UCLA.
Counseling, Academic Support, Orientation for Student-Athletes

Media/Interview Techniques: UCLA’s Sports Information Office prepares student-athletes for the various media opportunities they will encounter through the visibility of the Bruin program. This includes video preparation for television, radio or newspaper interviews. UCLA also produces the weekly “UCLA Bruin Talk” show for cable television for additional exposure for student-athletes.

Professional Agent Information: UCLA assembled a panel of experts from the School of Law and Anderson School of Management to discuss future professional options for any student-athlete. This is designated primarily for juniors and seniors to receive the proper advice needed for opportunities after college.

Sports Psychology: Sports Psychologists are available through the Student Psychological Services (SPS) office to address any concerns a student-athlete may have regarding performance both on and off the playing surface.

Mentor Advice: Current student-athletes from all 22 sports work as “Mentors” to help assist new student-athletes in their adjustment to college from the academic, athletic and social standpoints. Both group and individual meetings are held quarterly.

Academic Support
Individual/Group Tutoring: All student-athletes are eligible for both individual and group tutoring for classes each quarter. This program, however, is primarily designed for first and second year students. Sign-ups are held the first week of each quarter for tutoring.

Review Sessions: Tutors conduct review sessions for student-athletes prior to both midterms and final exams.

Lecture Notes: The UCLA Student Store sells lecture notes for selected introductory and advanced classes. The notes are taken directly off of the professor’s notes and lectures, including all diagrams and experiments. The cost is between $15 and $20 per class. The notes are available on a weekly basis.

Academic Mentors: Graduate students and fifth year student-athletes are hired to work with individual freshmen and selected others on specific academic issues. The goal is to improve chances for college success and assist with the transition to UCLA.

Laptop Lending Program: Laptop computers are available for student-athletes to check-out and utilize on team road trips. This allows academic efficiency while traveling since classroom assignments can be completed on time. Priority is given to teams traveling during final exam time.

Orientation Programs
Summer Orientation: This three day and two night session is held yearly in mid-July (usually session 102) and utilized by incoming first year student-athletes to select classes for the fall. This allows priority over other first year students. Sessions are also designed to acquaint the incoming students with various campus resources and activities.

Athletic Orientation: In late September just before college classes begin, UCLA conducts a two-day session for incoming student-athletes. The purpose is to introduce new students to the various services and personnel that will be available to enhance the college experience. It also provides the opportunity for interaction among all 22 athletic teams at the start of the fall.

Freshman Summer: This program is designed to get a limited group of student-athletes off to a head start before the fall. The session begins at the end of July and goes through the middle of September. Students live on campus while taking two college classes. The academic counselors work with the coaches on which incoming student-athletes need to attend.

Community Outreach: UCLA’s program is designed for all student-athletes on an annual basis to give something back to the local area. This is done through community service in a wide range of activities. Campus activities such as “I’m Going to College” are also utilized.
Why the Quarter System?

UCLA and several other leading academic universities operate on the Quarter System. This allows for more classes to be taken over an academic school year (September-June) for a more well rounded education. Students are better prepared for Graduate School or the job market after completing the undergraduate sequence in the Quarter System.

From an athletic standpoint, the Quarter System allows fall sport athletes to have six weeks of practice and competition before attending the start of classes. Several NCAA Championships end at the close of a quarter, allowing academic opportunities such as Internships or part-time jobs in the following quarter. The spring quarter ends at the time summer jobs begin (mid-June) allowing for maximum earning potential.

Quarters run 10 weeks with a finals week after completion of instruction. Student-athletes have computerized priority enrollment in classes to control class schedules around practice time and events. Summer Sessions are optional for all students.

Academic counselors program student-athletes to have their most challenging classes in their major in the quarter of least travel with their sport. Counselors also program the lightest academic load during the quarter when NCAA Championships occur to maximize academic and athletic success.

Academic Year Key Dates

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Future Calendars: www.ucla.edu
UCLA faculty ranks in the top ten nationally in major academic honors such as Nobel Prizes, Medals of Science, Guggenheim Fellowships and Fulbright Awards. UCLA has finished first in annual federal funding for research.
UCLA Student-Athletes: A Look At Popular Majors

UCLA Student-Athlete Planned Majors in the 2000’s

- Economics/Business: 18%
- Psychology: 16%
- Physiological Science: 13%
- History: 11%
- Sociology: 10%
- Communication Studies: 8%
- Engineering/Computer Science: 7%
- Biology/Biochemistry: 5%
- English: 4%
- Political Science: 4%
- Fine Arts: 2%
- Other: 2%
UCLA ranks third among all universities in the total number of academic programs ranked in the top 20 in their fields. More than 90% of UCLA undergraduates receive a degree from a department ranked among the best.

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**Schools and Colleges:**

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- Sch. of the Arts & Arch.: John Hamilton | 66465
- Sch. of Theater, Film, TV: Roslyn Haley | 68441
- Sch. of Public Policy: Prof. Eric Monkkonen | 53376
- Education & Info. Sci.: Linda Rose | 61685
- Engineering & Appl. Sci.: Jan Labuda | 52514
- Sch. of Nursing: Student Affairs Office | 57181
- Sch. of Medicine: Student Affairs Office | 57006
- Sch. of Law: Asst. Dean/Std. Affairs | 54891
- Sch. of Public Health: Student Affairs Office | 55524
- Sch. of Dentistry: Student Affairs Office | 59789
- Social Welfare: Student Affairs Office | 52892
The University Library System is one of the most extensive in the world. When you combine it with the free computer resources available to students both on-campus and in the local area through Bruin On-Line, access is achieved in all key academic areas of study.

Call 825-8301 for the hours for the 14 main libraries. Consult ORION, the UCLA Library On-line Information System, or Melvyn, the University of California on-line catalog, to identify and locate materials.

Below is a list of libraries and computer labs with phone numbers to determine availability.

**MAIN LIBRARIES:**
- Arts .................. 825-3817
- Biomedical ............ 825-4904
- College ................ 825-1938
- East Asian ............ 825-4836
- Law ..................... 825-4743
- Management .......... 825-3138
- Music .................. 825-4882
- Maps & Government ... 825-3135
- Powell ................. 825-1938
- Southern Research (SRLF) .. 206-2010
- University Research (URL) .. 825-7143
- University Archives .... 825-4068

**COMPUTER LABS:**
- Athletic Learning Center ... 206-5728
- Academic Advancement .... 825-1908
- Chemistry Computing .... 825-1853
- Disabilities & Computing .... 206-7133
- College Library-Powell .... 206-0271
- Humanities Computing .... 206-5630
- Life Science Computing .... 206-0049
- Covel Commons Computers . 206-0950
- Program in Computing/ .. 206-7267
  - Math
- Psychology Computer Labs .. 825-6004
- Engineering & .... 206-6864
  - Applied Science
- Social Science Computing ... 206-2821

Powell Library, located in the center of the UCLA campus, was one of the four original buildings when the campus was built in 1929.
There are almost 1000 different student clubs and organizations on the UCLA campus. Student-athletes have more opportunities to participate than college students from any other university.

UCLA’s Academic Learning Center is open 6 days a week and has 18 computers readily available for use by student-athletes needing to type papers or do Internet research.

The Reference Library is a combination of textbooks from a variety of subjects and an encyclopedia set for specific research.

There are three study rooms available for individual and group tutoring, review sessions for midterms and final exams and for doing special projects that require this type of space.

The Learning Center has a message board for student-athletes that provides dates for midterm and final exam reviews and other special academic and career development seminars and internships.
College Honors & Scholarship Programs

Annette Salmeen
Rhodes Scholarship, NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, Olympic Gold Medalist

Eligibility Requirements
You must be enrolled in the College of Letters & Sciences to be eligible for College Honors.

As an entering freshman there are two ways to qualify:
1. Combined overall high school grade point average of 3.85 and a minimum 1360 SAT or 31 ACT; or
2. Rank in the top 3% of your high school class as of the end of the Fall semester.

As a continuing UCLA student, you may qualify for admission to College Honors on the basis of cumulative UC grade point average of 3.5 with at least 12 graded units taken at UCLA. Based on these criteria, you may apply for the program after your first quarter.

Program Requirements
College Honors designation on the diploma may be obtained by graduating with at least a 3.5 GPA and completing one of the two options below:

Plan A (Coursework Plan) requires completion of 44 units, or 11 courses (4 units each Honors Credit coursework).

Plan B (Thesis Plan), requires completion of 36 units, including at least 12 upper division units of an integrated research project. You may apply for Plan B during your junior or senior year.

Grade Requirements
Students must earn a grade of “B” or better in honors courses.

Honors Coursework Options
Honors courses usually have one or more of the following characteristics:
• Seminar format
• Research-oriented curriculum
• Individualized tutorial instruction with a professor
• Faculty-student discussion groups to promote intellectual discourse, and creative and effective dialogue
• Emphasis on development of critical thinking and analysis
• Interdisciplinary content

Services and Benefits
• Academic counseling and services (Athletes already have)
• Extended borrowing privileges at the University Research Library
• Eligibility for scholarships and awards
• Summer Research Stipend Program
• Letter of Verification Services
• Special Transcript Notations
• Recognition at graduation

Scholarship Programs
The UCLA Alumni Association offers almost $1,000,000 in scholarship recognition to new and continuing UCLA students. The primary goal of these programs is to build relationships between the Alumni Association, prospective and continuing students and their parents, alumni volunteers, donors and friends of UCLA.

All scholarships are merit-based upon the students’ academic excellence and achievement, including extracurricular involvement, service to school and community, leadership and overall promise and potential.

Filing your UC application during the November period and checking the scholarship box makes you eligible for the UCLA Scholarship competition. It is important to fill out the application in its entirety since all categories can be utilized in the decision making process.

Major Alumni Association Scholarships
Freshman Scholarship: 120 scholarships are awarded to incoming students who are California residents and have demonstrated strong leadership in extracurricular school activities, community activities and employment. Scholarships range from $4,000 to $12,000.*

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche Freshman Scholarship: 45 scholarships are awarded to incoming students who are California residents from historically underrepresented populations (African-American/Black, Native American/Alaska native, Mexican/Mexican-American, Chicano or other Latino) who add to the diversity of the UCLA community and have demonstrated strong leadership involvement. Scholarships range from $4,000 to $12,000.*

Community College Transfer Scholarship: 50 scholarships are awarded to applicants with a minimum of 3.75 GPA and the equivalent of 90 UC-transferable quarter units, at least half of which were completed at California community colleges. Scholarships are $2,000* each.

Out of State Scholarship: This is designed for incoming students from specific states. Each regional alumni group awards a $4,000* scholarship. These scholarships are also leadership focused.

Arts Scholarship Program: $500 awards are given for outstanding achievements in the fields of art, dance, design, music and world arts & culture.

Lew & Edie Wasserman Alumni Scholar Grant Program: The Wasserman’s pledged $2,000,000 in 1994 to establish the grant for continuing students who have won previous alumni scholarships. Approximately $150,000 is given annually.

*Scholarships are paid out over two years for transfer students and four years for freshmen. The renewal scholarships require a combination of 30 hours of service annually to UCLA and the Alumni Association.
### UCLA’s Career Center

UCLA’s Career Center is #1 nationally in full-time and part-time jobs and internships for students. UCLA switched in 2003 to BruinView, which provides even more opportunities for both students and alumni.

## Financial Aid at a Glance

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<td>Maximum annual limits: Freshman $2,625 Sophomore $3,500 Junior/Senior $5,500 Graduate $8,500 (All students receiving a Stafford Loan for the first time must attend a meeting or your check will be returned)</td>
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<td>FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION</td>
<td>Contact the California Student Aid Commission (CSAC) at: (916) 526-7590.</td>
<td>Contact the UCLA Financial Aid Office: (310) 206-0400 or the Federal Processor at (800) 433-3243.</td>
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All new and continuing students are eligible to apply for financial aid. Federal Student Financial Aid means Federal grant, loan and work-study money for your education. There is State and College Student Financial Aid, which is administered through UCLA. This usually includes Cal Grants and University Grants. You must meet UCLA deadlines for this aid, which is different than the Federal Aid.

Federal Aid filing deadlines usually start on January 1 and end on May 1. You can call 1-800-4-FED AID for information. The deadline for UCLA for State Student Aid is usually March 2. You need to check with the UCLA Financial Aid office to confirm dates and deadlines.

In order to be eligible for financial aid, you must meet the following criteria: U.S. citizen or eligible noncitizen; attend a participating college; be working toward a degree or certificate; be making satisfactory academic progress; not owe a refund on a Federal grant or be in default on a Federal educational loan and have financial need (except for Unsubsidized Stafford Loans).

All males 18 or older must be registered with the Selective Service.
UCLA: A Prestigious & Influential University

UCLA ranks as one of the Top Ten Universities according to the American Council of Education and Gourman Report of national educational ratings.

**UCLA Ranks in the Top Ten Academic Departments among all American Universities**

- Anthropology
- Applied Science
- Art & Design
- Asian Studies
- Bacteriology/Microbiology
- Biochemistry
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Economics/Business
- Engineering/Computer Science
- French
- Geography
- Geology
- German
- Linguistics
- Music
- Philosophy
- Physiology
- Physiological Science
- Pre-Business Education
- Pre-Education Field
- Pre-Legal Education
- Pre-Medical Education
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Spanish
- Theater Arts/Communications

**Kaplan Survey of 320 Most Interesting Colleges**

(Based on academic facilities, housing, career services, value, highest academic standards & being trendy)

1. **UCLA** *
2. Stanford
3. Texas A & M
4. Texas
5. Penn State

*UCLA was the only institution ranked in the top 15 in all six categories

**UCLA Ranked among Top Ten Professional Schools—Cartier Report**

(alphabetical order after UCLA)

**Business Schools**

- UCLA
- Carnegie–Mellon University
- Chicago University
- Cornell University
- Harvard University
- MIT
- Northwestern University
- Pennsylvania University
- Stanford University
- UC Berkeley

**Law Schools**

- UCLA
- Chicago University
- Columbia University
- Harvard University
- Michigan University
- Pennsylvania University
- Stanford University
- UC Berkeley
- Virginia University
- Yale University

**Quality Institutions**

- UCLA
- Chicago University
- Cornell University
- Harvard University
- Michigan University
- Princeton University
- Stanford University
- UC Berkeley
- Wisconsin University
- Yale University

**School of Education**

- UCLA
- Chicago University
- Columbia University
- Harvard University
- Michigan University
- Pennsylvania University
- Stanford University
- UC Berkeley
- Wisconsin University
- Yale University

**“Leading Universities” in terms of influence, according to CHANGE Magazine**

- UCLA
- Chicago University
- Columbia University
- Harvard University
- Michigan University
- MIT
- Stanford University
- UC Berkeley
- Virginia University
Yahoo! Internet Life 2000
Most “Wired” Colleges
(alphabetical order after UCLA)

- UCLA
- Carnegie Mellon University
- Dartmouth College
- Delaware University
- Indiana University
- Mass. Institute of Technology
- N.J. Institute of Technology
- Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
- Virginia University
- Washington State University

Survey of Minority Undergraduate Degrees Issued (2001-2002)

1. UCLA
2. UC Berkeley
3. Florida International

(From data compiled by “Black Issues in Higher Education”)

Honda-Broaderick Female college Athlete of the Year Awards: UCLA has 4

(Began in 1977)
2. There are 2 schools with 2 winners and everyone else has no more than 1.

Schools that Offer the Best Value for Tuition Dollar
(From Newsweek survey utilizing guidance counselors)

- UCLA
- Penn State University
- UC Berkeley
- Texas A & M
- Rutgers

For entering 1998-2005, UCLA was the most popular college in the nation for student applications. Almost 45,000 applications are received each year for approximately 4,200 spots.

“Name a college that is well known throughout the world... The #1 survey answer is UCLA.”

Taken from the nationally syndicated television game show, “Family Feud.”

Faculty Leaders for Guggenheim Fellowships

1. UCLA (5)
   1. Columbia (5)
   1. Wisconsin (5)
   4. Chicago (4)
   5. Amherst (3)
   5. Bard (3)
   5. Michigan (3)
   5. MIT (3)
   5. NYU (3)
10. Pennsylvania (2)
10. Princeton (2)
10. Suny Stony Brook (2)
10. Texas (2)
10. ‘Washington (2)

*Based on 2002 Statistics

University of Florida Center for Studies in Humanities & Social Sciences Survey of Top Public/Private Universities

(The 14 universities listed below were the only ones ranked in nine major categories in the survey. Schools are alphabetical after UCLA)

- UCLA
- Cal Tech
- Columbia
- Duke
- Harvard
- Johns Hopkins
- Michigan
- MIT
- North Carolina
- Northwestern
- Pennsylvania
- Stanford
- UC Berkeley
- Yale

Barron’s “An Inside Look at America’s Best Colleges”

“Consistently ranked as a top research university, UCLA is synonymous with Nobel Laureates, Olympic champions, and legendary filmmakers. Established in the 20th century, UCLA has emerged as an academic, athletic, and artistic powerhouse in 75 years. Housed in one of the most influential cities in the world, UCLA offers a metropolitan flavor unparalleled by other academic meccas.”

177 Magazine’s 100 Coolest Colleges
(Rankings based upon campus safety, professor’s involvement, great shopping in local area and campus parties)

Top Ten
(In Alpha Order after UCLA)

- UCLA
- Michigan
- North Carolina
- Pennsylvania
- Reed College
- Rice University
- Stanford
- Texas-Austin
- Washington St. Louis
- Yale
UCLA FACT

Trent & Seppy said in ‘The Unofficial Insider’s Guide to the 320 Most Interesting Colleges,’ “With more than 3,000 undergraduate courses, world-class faculty across all disciplines, a campus residence community nestled in Bel-Air Hills, the top college athletic program in the country, and a reasonable price tag—what more could a student want?”

**Survey Category Definitions**

1. Best Academic Facilities: Based on computer centers, science labs and library access.
2. Best Freshman Housing: Room availability and accommodations
3. Hot & Trendy Campus: Most popular for high school elite to attend based upon reputation, location and social scene.
4. Best Career Services: Career Center size, internships and co-op program,
5. Highest Academic Standards: Where straight A students want to attend.
6. Best Value: Quality of education vs. cost of institution and living expenses.

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Natasha Watley (with trophy, 2nd from left) is the 4th UCLA female athlete to win the Honda-Broderick Cup as the nation’s top female college athlete. With her at the 2003 New York presentation were UCLA softball coach Sue Enquist (far left), UCLA’s first Honda Cup winner Ann Meyers-Drysdale (next to Watley), and UCLA Former Associate Athletic Director Betsy Stephenson. The UCLA staff and coaches utilize the information in the Kaplan Survey to help attract the greatest student-athletes like Watley to UCLA.

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* The total is based on national ranking in six main categories used for comparison in the survey of 320 colleges.

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UCLA was the Only Institution to be Ranked in the Top 15 in All Six Categories

- Institutions ranked in 5 categories: New York University, North Carolina University and Stanford.
- Institutions ranked in 4 categories: Harvard, Illinois, Michigan State, Virginia, Virginia Tech and Wisconsin

Graduation: The Goal of Student-Athletes

Women’s Sports

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Men’s Sports

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*Based on completing four years of eligibility.

UCLA Average Undergraduate Class Size

Overview

Total Number of Courses .... 3,000
- under 100 students ............... 91%
- under 50 students ............... 82%
- under 25 students ............... 67%

Ethnic Composition
- White/Caucasian ............... 36%
- Asian American ............... 35%
- Hispanic & African American .... 20%
- American Indian/Other ........ 9%

Teacher:student ratio ........ 1:15

In-State Undergrads ............ 80%
Out-of-State/Foreign ............ 20%

Other states with more than 100 students besides California: Arizona, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington

*Black Issues in Higher Education* ranked UCLA amongst the top 10 universities in awarding undergraduate, masters and doctoral degrees to minority students.
UCLA HAS NATIONALLY RANKED GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Attending graduate school has become more and more important to UCLA student-athletes over the years. UCLA’s graduate schools are among the nation’s best in all fields of study.

According to the latest US News and World Report study of graduate schools, UCLA tied for #1 in total programs ranked in the survey with 23. UCLA also was #2 overall in major graduate programs ranked among the top ten in their fields with 21, ahead of any other college in the Pac-10 conference.

Here is a brief rundown of UCLA’s major graduate school programs.

**UCLA Anderson School of Management:**
From its beginning as a small business college in 1935, the Anderson School has evolved into a national leader in the management field. It is recognized worldwide for its specialized offerings for executives, financial management, entrepreneurial studies and technology. Its nine academic departments offer specialties in accounting and finance, decision sciences, marketing and strategy and business organization. The majority of students have work experience after college before applying.

**School of the Arts and Architecture:**
The School of the Arts and Architecture strives to inspire its students to become the cultural leaders of the 21st century. The curriculum assures the understanding of both the interdependence and integration of creativity, performance and research.

**School of Dentistry:**
The School of Dentistry offers students a strong foundation in research and patient care. Students receive hands-on training at university-operated dental health centers throughout the Los Angeles area. The broad ranging program emphasizes clinical experience as well as academic work.

**Education and Information Studies:**
The Graduate School of Education and Information Studies is a national leader in expanding education and library and information science beyond traditional boundaries. In the School of Education, students transform research into practice, helping to revitalize education in California and across the nation. Students are trained as researchers, teachers, consultants and collaborators. The Department of Library and Information Science plays a unique role in the age of multimedia by applying information cataloging, preservation and retrieval methods to printed as well as electronic records.

**School of Law:**
The School of Law, which opened only in 1949, is the youngest top-ranked law school in the United States. A three-year curriculum is offered leading to Juris Doctor (J.D.) degree and a graduate law program leading to the Master of Law degree, designed exclusively for foreign law school graduates. Students may also choose a joint degree program in one of three areas: J.D./M.B.A.; J.D./M.A. (Urban Planning); and J.D./M.A. (Law and American Indian Studies).

**Engineering and Applied Science:**
The School of Engineering and Applied Science ranks among the top schools nationwide. The $100 million renovation and expansion provides Bruin students state-of-the-art high-tech classrooms and labs and the upgrading of existing facilities. The school’s strength is its nationally regarded traditional programs in aerospace, electrical engineering and computer science. There are over 30 different academic and professional degree programs.
Life Science:
Life Science offers numerous options that bring together a wide range of interests from research and teaching about the smallest biological objects to the most physical phenomena on Earth. Life Science students study in traditional majors as well as within specialized research programs of their own.

Geffen School of Medicine:
Founded in 1951, The School of Medicine is the youngest of the nation’s most prestigious graduate programs. It provides leadership and fosters excellence in biomedical research, teaching, patient care and community service. The UCLA Medical Center has been ranked “Best in the West” every year since 1989 and among the top 5 nationally. The UCLA main teaching hospital is a 668-bed tertiary care facility. UCLA’s network affiliated teaching facilities include the Veteran’s Administration, private hospitals, homeless clinics and senior citizen homes.

School of Nursing:
The School of Nursing continues to be a leader in providing advanced training and education. The school has been recognized for moving traditional nursing preparation into the mainstream of university education. The school’s master’s-level program prepares students for careers as nurse practitioners in areas such as primary and acute care, plus as nurse administrators.

Physical Sciences:
The division’s five departments of Physical Science present the results of mankind’s efforts to understand the physical aspects of the natural sciences.

Studies in physical science are experimental, theoretical and observational.

The bases for the physical sciences, which is how modern technological society is built, are the fundamental laws of mathematics, chemistry and physics.

Social Sciences:
Research and teaching in the Division of Social Sciences brings to life the intellectual and human diversity that is a salient feature of America today.

Within the division are 10 departments that range from aerospace studies to speech.

School of Theater, Film, and Television:
The School of Theater, Film, and Television offers professional training and academic study in all three media disciplines. The school, which has been ranked #1 nationally, offers specialized study in acting, animation, critical studies, film production, playwriting, producing, screenwriting, stage direction and theatrical design and production. Students benefit from state-of-the-art digital technology.
Before you leave for a UCLA local, national or international overnight or post-season road trip, check to see that you have the following academic items available to complete assignments or exams.

- All necessary textbooks for class assignments
- All notebooks/notes for each of your classes
- Exam information sheets (for each exam to be administered on the road)
- Syllabus for each class so you know what is expected
- Phone numbers and e-mails of professors/TA’s and their office hours
- Pencils, pens, calculator, dictionary
- Hotel fax number for notes/assignments to be faxed to you
- Laptop computer (if needed). This can be checked out in advance from the Learning Center
- Tape recorder if needed for a foreign language exam.

Did you remember to do the following before leaving?

- Check with your Athletic Department counselor and make arrangements for any exams that need to be proctored on the road trip
- Notify your athletic tutors and/or athletic department academic coordinator BEFORE you leave to cancel/reschedule any missed tutoring/meeting sessions
- Arrange for another student-athlete in your class or friend to take notes/assignments while you are gone
- Remind your professor/TA that you will be missing class time/exam because of your team obligations (should have done this at start of Quarter with letter from your counselor)