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UCLA 2004 PRE-PRACTICE FOOTBALL RELEASE

KEY DATES TO REMEMBER —

Mon., Aug. 9 - Coach Dorrell Media Briefing (1:00 p.m.)
Wed., Aug. 11 - Practice Phase-In begins at UCLA (3:45 p.m.)
Thur., Aug. 12 - UCLA Media Day (9:00 a.m.) and Practice (3:00 p.m.)
Mon. Aug. 16 - Two-a-Day Practices Begin (9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.)
Sat., Aug. 21 - Scrimmage (10:00 a.m.)
Mon., Aug. 30 - Coach Dorrell Weekly News Conf. (1:30 p.m.)

SEASON OPENER — UCLA will open the 2004 season at home in the Rose Bowl on Saturday, Sept. 4 when it plays host to Oklahoma State. Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. PDT and the contest will be televised on a regional basis by ABC Sports.

XTRA Sports 690/1150 and the Bruin Radio Network broadcasts all of the Bruin games with Chris Roberts and Matt Stevens in the booth. Wayne Cook will work the sidelines. John Ireland hosts the pre- and post-game shows. This begins UCLA's 86th season of football. The Bruins are 55-25-5 overall in openers. Colorado snapped UCLA's five-game winning streak in season-opening games with last year's 16-14 decision in Boulder.

THEN AND NOW — The Bruins finished the 2003 season with a 6-7 mark after dropping a 17-9 decision to Fresno State in the Silicon Valley Football Classic. It was the sixth time in the last seven seasons that the Bruins concluded the regular season qualified to play in a bowl game. The Bruins went 4-4 in the Pac-10 to tie for fifth place.

UCLA returns 13 positional starters from last season — eight on offense and five on defense. Each projected offensive starter has made at least one previous start in his career. Five defensive positions (defensive linemen Kyle Morgan, Kevin Brown, C.J. Niusulu, Bruce Davis and cornerback Jebiaus Brown/ Marcus Cassel) are expected to feature a player making his first career start.

WHO'S BACK — UCLA returns its:

- Leading Passer (Drew Olson - 2,067 yards)
- Leading Rusher (Maurice Drew - 582 yards)
- Top Two Leading Receivers (WR Craig Bragg - 73 catches / TE - Mercedes Lewis - 30)
- Top Three Receiving Yards Leaders (WR Craig Bragg - 1,065 yards, TE Mercedes Lewis - 377 yards, WR Junior Taylor - 302 yards)
- Top Five Leading Scorers (PK Justin Medlock - 68 points, RB Maurice Drew - 42, WR Craig Bragg - 30, RB Manuel White - 20, Mercedes Lewis - 18)

- Top Punt Returner (WR Craig Bragg-38 returns for 302 yds.)
- Top Kickoff Returner (RB Maurice Drew-20 returns for 533 yds. and two touchdowns)
- Top Two Total Offense Leaders (QB Drew Olson - 1,886 yds., RB Maurice Drew - 582)
- Top Two Leaders in All-Purpose Yards (WR Craig Bragg - 1,388 yds., RB Maurice Drew - 1,219)
- Three of its Interception Leaders (LB Spencer Havner, LB Justin London, S Jarrad Page - each with three)
- Five of Its Top Seven Tacklers (#2 LB Justin London - 98, #3 LB Spencer Havner - 82, #4 S Ben Emanuel - 80, #6 S Jarrad Page - 55, #7 CB Matt Clark - 53)
- Leading Punter (Chris Kluwe - 42.9 avg.)
- Leading Field Goal Kicker (Justin Medlock - 14/19 fgs)

RANKING PAC-10 RETURNEES —

- No. 2 Kickoff Returns - Maurice Drew - 26.6 avg.
- No. 4 Punting - Chris Kluwe - 42.9 avg.
- No. 4 Field Goals Per Game - Justin Medlock 1.08 fg/g
- No. 6 Receptions - WR Craig Bragg - 5.62 catches/game
- No. 7 All-Purpose Yardage - WR Craig Bragg - 106.8 ypg
- No. 7 Receiving Yardage - WR Craig Bragg - 81.9 ypg
- No. 8 Punt Returns - WR Craig Bragg 7.9 avg.
- No. 8 Tackles - LB Justin London 7.5 avg.
- No. 9 Total Offense - QB Drew Olson - 157.2 ypg
- No. 10 Passing Efficiency - QB Drew Olson - 111.3 Rating

COACHING MOVES — The Bruins have added three new offensive coaches to the staff for the 2004 season. **Tom Cable**, former head coach at Idaho, will serve as the offensive coordinator and offensive line coach. Cable has been an assistant coach at Colorado (offensive coordinator), California, UNLV and Cal State Fullerton.

Dino Babers will mentor the Bruin wide receivers. He comes to UCLA after serving as an assistant coach at Pittsburgh last season and in previous seasons at Texas A&M, Arizona (offensive coordinator), San Diego State, Purdue, Northern Arizona, UNLV and Eastern Illinois.

Jim Svoboda will serve as quarterbacks coach. He comes to UCLA after serving as offensive coordinator at Northwest Missouri State University where his units led the nation (Div. III) in scoring in 1998 and 2000. Svoboda had previously served as head coach at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

In conjunction with the new hires, Assistant Head Coach **Jon Embree** will now coach the tight end position. Last season, he was the wide receivers coach. Defensive line

coach **Don Johnson** will now also serve as recruiting coordinator. In addition, outside linebacker / nickel back coach **Brian Schneider** will take charge of all of the Bruin special teams units.

DID YOU KNOW? —

Craig Bragg will become the first Bruin ever to record three straight 1,000-plus all-purpose yardage seasons should he reach that level in 2004. Bragg had 1,388 yards last season and 1,194 yards in 2002.

After his first two seasons of play, linebacker **Spencer Havner** has totaled 178 tackles, 18.5 tackles for loss and six interceptions to rank with some of UCLA's best ever players.

Name	Tackles	TFL	Int.
James Washington, '84-85	228	3	10
Kenny Easley, '77-78	181	1	13
Spencer Havner, '02-03	178	18.5	6
Matt Darby, '88-89	174	10	3
Jerry Robinson, '75-76	160	8	2
Don Rogers, '80-81	138	0	3
Donnie Edwards, '92-93	124	13	3

Maurice Drew's all-purpose yardage total of 1,219 in 2003 was the most ever by a Bruin true freshman.

Marcedes Lewis' 30 catches in 2003 ranked among the best by a UCLA tight end since 1980. Only Mike Seidman, 41 in 2002, Charles Arbuckle, 33 in 1989 and Paul Bergmann, 44 in 1983 and 41 in 1982, have caught more balls in a season than Lewis.

The 2004 season will be UCLA's 23rd in the Rose Bowl. Since moving to Pasadena for the 1982 season, the Bruins are 90-40-2 on the home field. UCLA posted a 5-1 record in the Rose Bowl last season.

UCLA owns a 29-10 (.744) record in regular-season games played in the Rose Bowl since a loss to Tennessee in the home opener in 1997.

UCLA is the only school to produce five quarterbacks — Troy Aikman, Steve Bono, Billy Kilmer, Tom Ramsey, Jay Schroeder — to have played on a Super Bowl team.

Football stars Dennis Dummit (1969-70), Carlton Gray (1989-92) and James Owens (1975-78) will head a 2004 class of eight Bruins being inducted into the UCLA Hall of Fame this Fall. Also in the class are Henry Bibby-basketball, Steve Lewis-track, Sigi Schmid-soccer, Fred Slaughter-basketball and Natalie Williams-volleyball / basketball. The inductees will be honored at halftime of the Arizona game on October 9.

This season marks the 50th anniversary of the Bruins' 1954 National Championship won under coach Red Sanders. UCLA compiled a perfect 9-0 record that season, including a 12-7 win over defending national champion Mary-

land in the Coliseum. The Bruins did not play in the Rose Bowl game following that magical season because of the "no repeat" rule. The team was voted No. 1 on the United Press International Poll and shared the national championship with Rose Bowl winner Ohio State, the Associated Press champion. The 1954 team led the nation in scoring offense (40.8) and scoring defense (4.4). The team still holds the school records for fewest rushing yards allowed (659), total defense (1,708) and scoring defense (40). Its 40.8 scoring mark ranks second in school history. Jack Ellena, Jim Salsbury, Bob Davenport and Primo Villanueva all earned first-team All-America honors that season. Members of the national championship team will be honored during the weekend of the Homecoming game against Stanford on October 30.

The Bruins have posted a record of 5-2 in their last seven games against Big 12 Conference opponents (wins over Oklahoma State - 2002, Kansas - 2001, Texas - 1998, Texas A&M - 1998 Cotton Bowl, Texas - 1997; and losses to Colorado in 2002 and 2003).

The Bruins have won the last three regular season matchups against Big 10 Conference opponents — Illinois - 2003, Ohio State - 2001, Michigan - 2000.

The following players have changed numbers from those listed in last year's media guide --- receiver Idris Moss, now #1; safety Eric McNeal, now #2; fullback Steve Seigel now #35; linebacker Aaron Whittington, now #42; defensive lineman Bruce Davis, now #44; defensive lineman Kevin Brown, now #75.

UCLA's 10 bowl wins in the last 22 years rank No. 1 in the Pac-10. Only seven schools (Florida State, Miami, Tennessee, Michigan, Alabama, Georgia, Penn State) have won more bowl games in that span.

During the last 22 years, UCLA has been ranked in the final Associated Press Top 25 on 11 occasions the most of any Pac-10 school (Washington and USC are second with 10).

In the last 22 seasons (1982-2003), UCLA has more Top 10 rankings (seven) than any other Pac-10 school. In fact, only seven schools (Florida State, Nebraska, Florida, Miami, Michigan, Tennessee, Oklahoma) have been ranked in the AP Top 10 more often than UCLA during this period.

Starting Streaks — Steven Vieira has started the last 29 straight games along the offensive line at either guard or tackle. Eyoseph Efeaff has started 25 straight games at left guard. Ed Blanton has started the last 13 games at tackle. Robert Chai has started eight games in a row at center. Matt Clark has started the last 11 straight games at cornerback. Spencer Havner has started 11 straight games at linebacker. Justin London has started the last nine games at linebacker. Jarrad Page has started the last seven games at safety.

UCLA played five true freshmen, including returners Mil'Von James, Maurice Drew, Joe Cowan and Kevin Brown, in 2003. A school record 10 true freshmen played in 2002.

Two Bruins on the 2004 roster are the sons of former Bruin football players — DB Trey Brown (dad, Theotis, played running back from 1976-78 and rushed for 2,914 yards to rank No. 7 all-time at school); DL Bruce Davis (dad, Bruce, played offensive line from 1975-78 and went on to a long NFL career, winning two Super Bowl titles).

Four Bruins who made their first career starts in last season's opening game against Colorado return — LB - Justin London, CB-Matt Clark, P-Chris Kluwe, PK-Justin Medlock. Three true freshmen made their debuts in Boulder - RB-Maurice Drew, DL-Kevin Brown, DL-Junior Lemau'u. Five redshirt freshmen who return saw their first action in last year's season opener - LS-Riley Jondle, DL-Kevin Harbour, OL-Robert Chai, WR-Idris Moss, PK-Justin Medlock. Transfer LB- Benjamin Lorier also saw his first action.

SERIES NOTES — The Bruins lead the series against **Oklahoma State** 1-0, after topping the Cowboys 38-24 in Stillwater in the second contest of the 2002 season. The 23rd ranked Bruins rallied from a 10-0 first quarter deficit, scoring 31 straight points, and went on to defeat the Cowboys in the previous meeting. UCLA totaled 466 total yards of offense on the day. Quarterback Cory Paus threw for 277 yards and three touchdowns. Akil Harris ran for 83 yards. The Bruin defense forced five turnovers, including a Spencer Havner interception return for a touchdown.

The series with Illinois is tied at 5-5 after the Bruins captured last season's contest by a 6-3 score in a game played at the Rose Bowl. It was the third straight win in the series for UCLA. Bruin coach Karl Dorrell played in the 1984 Rose Bowl game against the Illini and caught a pair of touchdown passes. For the game, Dorrell totaled five catches for 61 yards and ran one reverse for 23 yards.

BRUIN HEAD COACH KARL DORRELL — Former Bruin wide receiver Karl Dorrell is in his second season as the 15th head coach in UCLA history. He returned to Westwood, where he played on teams that won five consecutive bowl games, after serving as an assistant coach at both the collegiate and professional levels. The Bruins qualified for their sixth bowl game in the past seven seasons in Dorrell's first season at the helm.

Dorrell came to UCLA after working the previous three seasons for Mike Shanahan's Denver Broncos as an assistant coach in charge of wide receivers. Prior to his arrival in Denver, Dorrell coached 12 years on the collegiate level, including seven seasons as an offensive coordinator. During his career as a collegiate player and coach, Dorrell has now participated in 13 bowl games, including three Rose Bowls, two Fiesta Bowls and two Cotton Bowls. He played on teams that won three Pacific-10 titles and defeated USC four times in five seasons. His 108 receptions

still rank in the all-time school career Top 10 (tied for 10th) and his receiving yards total of 1,517 yards ranks No. 13. Dorrell's previous coaching experience at the collegiate level includes six seasons at the University of Colorado, two years at Northern Arizona, and one year each at UCLA, the University of Washington, Arizona State and Central Florida. He earned his bachelor's degree from UCLA following the 1986 season and began his coaching career in the 1988 season as a graduate assistant.

He became receivers coach at Central Florida the next season and moved on to Northern Arizona for the 1990 and 1991 seasons as offensive coordinator and receivers coach. He then embarked on the first of two stints at Colorado. Dorrell served as receivers coach in the 1992-93 seasons. During that tenure, receivers Charles Johnson and Michael Westbrook, became just the fourth pair of wideouts on the same team in NCAA history to accumulate more than 1,000 yards in the same season.

Dorrell returned to the Pac-10 for the 1994 season as receivers coach at Arizona State before going back to Colorado for the 1995-98 campaigns as offensive coordinator and receivers coach. The Buffaloes won three bowl games in that four-year span and were victorious in 33 of 47 games. He spent the 1999 season at the University of Washington, serving as offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach.

The former Bruin then moved to the professional ranks and served as receiving coach with the Broncos from 2000 until the time he took the UCLA job on December 18, 2003. In his first season in Denver, Bronco receiver Rod Smith earned a spot in the Pro Bowl after shattering the team record with 1,602 receiving yards and fellow wideout Ed McCaffrey caught a then-franchise record 101 passes. In 2001, Smith set a new team mark with 113 catches.

THE DEFENSE

#24 FS BEN EMANUEL — This fifth-year senior finished fourth on the team in tackles last season with 80. Emanuel has started 27 of the last 30 Bruin games, six at strong safety and 21 at free safety. He made a career-high 12 stops in the season-opener at Colorado. Emanuel recorded 10 tackles in the Illinois contest. He tied for the team lead with 10 stops at Arizona. Ben made five tackles, recovered two fumbles, forced one fumble and made an interception in the game at Washington State.

Emanuel moved to free safety after starting the first three games of 2002 at strong safety and had 58 tackles for the season. He picked off two passes each in games against Oklahoma State and Washington State. He also returned a fumbled extra point attempt for two points against Colorado State.

#9 LB JUSTIN LONDON — True junior Justin London started 12 games last season and ranked second on the team with 98 tackles. He also ranked second with 8.5 tackles

for loss and tied for the team lead with three interceptions. London ranked eighth in the Pac-10 with his average of 7.67 tackles per contest and was selected honorable mention all-conference.

London made his first career start in last season's opener at Colorado. He made the first interception of his career in the Illinois game. Justin was credited with eight tackles at Oklahoma. He came off the bench against San Diego State and made a team-best 11 tackles. London picked off his second interception against Washington. He tied for the team lead with 10 stops, forced a fumble and picked off another pass in the game at Arizona. London matched his career-best with 11 tackles, three for losses, against Cal, including a tackle for a key nine-yard loss on the Bears' second possession in overtime. London led the Bruins with nine tackles and forced a fumble at USC, including one tackle for loss.

London saw action in 12 games as a true freshman in 2002 and made five tackles while playing at linebacker and on special teams.

#41 LB SPENCER HAVNER — Junior linebacker Spencer Havner, a two-year starter, ranked third on the squad with 82 tackles in 2003. He tied for the team lead with three interceptions and ranked 25th in the Pac-10 with his average of 6.3 tackles. Havner was selected honorable mention all-conference.

Havner recorded seven tackles in the Oklahoma game and returned an interception 72 yards. He recorded seven tackles against San Diego State with one sack and an interception. He was credited with eight tackles, an interception and a forced fumble at Arizona. He earned Pac-10 Special Teams Player of the Week for his performance in the Cal game after he blocked two field goals, one of which was returned for a touchdown. Havner set a career-best with 13 tackles at Washington State, including two for losses. He made six tackles against USC.

In 2002, he started all 13 games and his 96 tackles ranked second on the team and as the second-most ever by a Bruin freshman player (James Washington - 119 in 1984). His average of 7.4 tackles per game ranked 11th in the conference. His 12 tackles for loss were second on the team. He ranked third on the team with three interceptions, two of which he returned for touchdowns to tie an NCAA record for linebackers. Havner was selected first-team Freshman All-America and Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year by The Sporting News.

#4 SS JARRAD PAGE — In his second year as a starter, this true junior ranked sixth on the team in tackles with 55 in 12 games. He missed the Arizona game due to injury which snapped a string of 15 straight starting assignments. Page tied for the team lead with three interceptions, returning one for a touchdown (Washington). He was named to the honorable mention all-conference team.

In 2002, Page saw action in all 13 games and started the final 10 contests at strong safety to become the first Bruin

safety since Kenny Easley in 1977 to start as many as 10 games as a true freshman. He finished sixth on the team with 43 stops, added two interceptions and was named to the first-team Freshman All-America and first-team Freshman All-Conference teams by The Sporting News.

#6 CB MATT CLARK — The senior started all 12 games in which he played in 2003 and was seventh on the team with 53 tackles. He made his first career start in the season-opener at Colorado and had seven tackles. Clark picked off the first pass of his career in the Oklahoma contest. He registered seven tackles against Washington. Clark made five stops against USC and also returned a blocked extra point for a defensive two-point score. As a sophomore, he appeared in 11 games and had seven tackles. He also saw action as a kickoff and punt returner. In 2001, he was one of three freshmen to earn playing time and saw action in 10 games.

#97 DT C.J. NIUSULU — True junior tackle C.J. Niusulu is the veteran of the defensive front. He appeared in all 13 games last season and accounted for 26 tackles, including five tackles for loss and 0.5 sacks. He totaled five tackles at Stanford, including one for loss. Niusulu recorded six stops, including 2.5 for loss, in the game at Washington State. He had a career-best seven tackles against Fresno State.

C.J. saw action in five games as a true freshman in 2002. He joined the Bruin defensive rotation after Rodney Leisle broke his foot. Niusulu sat out the final three games of the season after an emergency appendicitis attack the week of the USC contest.

DEFENSIVE LINE — Sophomore **KEVIN BROWN** emerged from Spring drills as the starter at one defensive tackle position. In his first year in the program, Brown saw action on both sides of the ball. After playing on the defensive side of the ball for the first seven games of the 2003 season, Kevin switched to the offensive line and started three games (ASU, Stanford, USC) at guard. Brown totaled four tackles on the year.

Junior transfer **KYLE MORGAN** had an impressive Spring practice and emerged as the leader to start at a defensive end spot. Morgan played two seasons at Pearl River (MS) Community College and enrolled at UCLA in the 2004 winter quarter.

Redshirt freshman **BRUCE DAVIS** is one of several young players who will compete for a starting spot at defensive end. A quick and explosive player, he gained valuable experience in the 2004 Spring drills.

Redshirt sophomores **JUSTIN HICKMAN** (DE) and **ROBERT GARCIA** (DT) and redshirt freshman **NOAH SUTHERLAND** (DE) also caught the eye of the coaching staff in the Spring.

LINEBACKER — Redshirt Junior **WESLEY WALKER** and redshirt freshman **AARON WHITTINGTON** are expected to battle for the starting spot at outside linebacker during

the Fall. Walker made 15 tackles last season and had one start against Illinois. Whittington has outstanding pass rushing skills.

Seniors **TIM WARFIELD** and **BENJAMIN LORIER** each offer experience and they will battle for a spot in the linebacker rotation. Redshirt freshman **WILLIAM SNEAD** and transfer **DANNY NELSON** (Arizona Western College) will also look to work their way into the mix.

DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD — Redshirt sophomore **JEBIAUS BROWN**, redshirt junior **MARCUS CASSEL** and junior **NNAMDI OHAERI** will battle it out for the starting spot at the cornerback spot opened by the departure of Matt Ware. Brown missed all of last season with concussion-like symptoms. Cassel has seen spot duty on defense and been a steady contributor on special teams the last two seasons. Ohaeri missed Spring practice following knee surgery after totaling 22 tackles last season after seeing action at nickel back and on special teams.

Redshirt sophomore **ERIC McNEAL** and redshirt freshman **CHRIS HORTON** each injected themselves into the mix at the safety positions with strong Spring performances. **TREY BROWN** and **DENNIS KEYES**, another pair of talented redshirt freshmen, along with true sophomore **MIL'VON JAMES** will also compete for playing time in the defensive backfield and contribute on special teams.

THE OFFENSE

#87 WR CRAIG BRAGG — All-America candidate Craig Bragg enjoyed a second consecutive standout season in 2003. A big-play performer (10 touchdowns of at least 40 yards during his career), the fifth-year senior figures to own virtually all of UCLA's career receiving records by the end of his senior season. He is the only player in school history to make at least 50 receptions in two different seasons and could become the only player to lead the team in receiving in four consecutive seasons.

Bragg enters the 2004 season with a streak of 36 consecutive games in which he has caught a pass and a string of 31 games in which he has made at least two receptions. He needs just 23 receptions and 659 receiving yards to rank No. 1 on both career charts. His 157 career catches rank third on UCLA's career list. His 2,362 receiving yards rank fourth on the career list. He has 18 touchdowns (15 receiving, two rushing and one punt return), including 10 (eight receptions, one run and one punt return) of at least 40 yards.

Bragg has a career touchdown average of 44.1 yards (42.0 on receptions) and has accounted for at least 100 receiving yards in seven games in his career, a total bettered by just four players at UCLA. He also ranks third on UCLA's career punt return list with 68.

In 2003, Bragg saw action in all 13 games with 11 starts. With 73 receptions, he became the first Bruin to register at least 50 catches in two different seasons (55 in 2002). He became the sixth Bruin to break the 1,000-yard plateau with his total of 1,065 receiving yards. He ranked

sixth in the Pac-10 with his average of 5.62 receptions per game, seventh in receiving yards per game (81.92), seventh in all-purpose yards (106.77) and eighth in punt returns (7.95 yards). His total of 73 catches ranked third on the all-time UCLA list and his 1,065 receiving yards ranked fifth. He also set a school record for punt returns in a season with 38.

In 2002, he led the Pac-10 in punt returns and grabbed a school sophomore record 55 passes for 889 yards. No Bruin had ever entered their junior season with more career receptions (84) and career receiving yards (1,297) than Bragg. His nine touchdowns in 2002 averaged 43.6 yards per play (74-punt return, 41, 33, 5, 37, 53, 71, 46 and 33 yards). He ranked ninth in the Pac-10 in receiving yards and 10th in receptions. He also led the league in punt return average (16.0).

He enjoyed one of the finest afternoon's in UCLA history against Oregon in 2002 when he caught nine passes (tied for eighth on school list) for 230 yards (No. 2 on school list) with three touchdowns. Bragg was named the Most Valuable Player in the Sega Sports Las Vegas Bowl after catching four passes for 38 yards and returning a punt 74 yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

In 2001, he led the team with 29 catches, averaging 14.1 yards per catch, and was the team's No. 4 rusher with 100 yards (12.5 average) and two touchdowns. He also averaged 8.4 yards on 14 punt returns and 18.6 yards on 10 kickoff returns.

#14 QB DREW OLSON — True junior Drew Olson began the 2003 season as the No. 2 quarterback, but found himself thrust to the forefront for the second straight year because of injury. He replaced an injured Matt Moore in the first half of the opener at Colorado and went on to appear in 12 games and start nine times.

Olson ranked seventh in the Pac-10 in passing yards per game (172.2), ninth in total offense (157.2) and 10th in passing efficiency rating (111.27). His 173 completions ranked 12th on UCLA's single-season list. He became the 14th Bruin overall and just the fourth sophomore to pass for more than 2,000 yards in a season (2,067).

He began the 2002 season behind four-year starter Cory Paus. Olson ended the year by starting in the final five games after Paus suffered a season-ending ankle injury against California. Olson was also injured in that game and sat out the next contest against Stanford before returning to start the final five games of the season.

Olson made his first career start at Washington and became the first Bruin true freshman since Tom Ramsey in 1979 to win his initial road start. He completed 13 of 27 passes for 189 yards and did not commit a turnover. He also became just the third UCLA true freshman quarterback to start the game against USC, joining Tom Ramsey and Cade McNowen.

2004 Olson Passing

Game	PA	PC	INT	YDS	TD	LG
Colorado	23	13	0	164	2	42
Illinois*	31	11	1	94	0	16
Okla.*	34	18	2	144	0	21
SDSU*	28	18	0	258	2	54
Wash.*	24	16	1	258	0	41
Arizona*	22	15	1	189	0	43
Cal*	20	9	0	173	2	40
ASU	DNP					
Stanford	12	5	0	94	0	45
Wash. St.	12	7	1	82	0	22
Oregon*	49	29	1	249	1	22
USC*	39	21	1	266	1	44
Fresno*	31	11	1	96	1	27
Totals	325	173	9	2,067	10	54

2003 Olson Passing

Game	PA	PC	INT	YDS	TD	LG
Colo. St.	3	2	0	24	0	15
OK State	2	0	0	0	0	0
Colorado	DNP					
SDSU	3	2	0	22	0	16
Ore. St.	DNP					
Oregon	DNP					
Cal	7	5	0	58	0	24
Stanford	DNP					
Wash.*	27	13	0	189	0	42
Arizona*	12	7	0	111	1	37
USC*	17	8	1	121	0	35
Wash. St.*	27	13	2	163	2	39
New Mex.*	6	3	1	14	0	17
Totals	104	53	4	702	3	42

* indicates game started

QUARTERBACK — Junior transfer **DAVID KORAL** gained valuable experience working on the offensive scheme during Spring practice after entering UCLA in January of 2004 following a transfer from Santa Monica College. He completed 55% of his passes for 2,202 yards and had 18 touchdowns and six interceptions last season at SMC. Third-year sophomore walk-on **BRIAN CALLAHAN** possesses an excellent knowledge of the offense and will also compete for playing time behind Olson.

#29 RB MANUEL WHITE — A big back who plays both fullback and tailback, White missed the final four games of the regular season due to a fractured right scapula suffered in the first half of the Arizona State contest. The Bruins did not win a game the rest of the season without him in the backfield.

White rushed for a career-high 102 yards on 18 carries in the win over Illinois. In the fourth quarter, he carried on nine of UCLA's 16 scrimmage plays for 40 yards, including each of the first seven plays of UCLA's final nine-play possession. At Oklahoma, White led the Bruins in rushing with 66 yards on 19 carries, including an 11-yard scoring run.

Against Washington, he led the team in rushing for the fourth straight game when he rushed for 83 yards and a

touchdown. His 56-yard run in the fourth quarter was UCLA's longest offensive play from scrimmage in 2003. On the year, White ranked third on the team with 379 yards (3.9 average) despite not carrying the ball in the opener and missing the final five games of the season. For his career, White has rushed for a total of 1,050 yards.

#21 RB MAURICE DREW — A powerful back with a breakaway burst of speed, Drew led the team in rushing (582 yards) and also excels as a kick returner (two kickoff returns for touchdown). He was named first-team Freshman All-Pac-10 as a kick returner by The Sporting News. Drew ranked second in the Pac-10 and 14th nationally in kickoff return average (26.65) and 12th in the conference in rushing (44.77). He returned kickoffs for scores against Oklahoma (91 yards) and USC (99 yards).

Drew's 83-yard touchdown run from scrimmage against Arizona State was the longest of the season in the conference. His total of 176 yards rushing (18 carries) for the game against the Sun Devils ranked as the second-best total ever by a UCLA true freshman. Drew made the first start of his career at Washington State and rushed for 80 yards. He also started in the bowl game against Fresno State and led the team with 65 yards rushing.

TIGHT END — True junior **MARCEDES LEWIS** enters the season on the 'Watch List' for the John Mackey Award, presented annually to the nation's best tight end. The lone returner at tight end with any significant playing experience, he finished the 2003 season with 30 receptions for 377 yards (12.6 average) and three touchdowns. He ranked second on the team in receptions, receiving yards and touchdown receptions and tied for second in average per reception (five or more catches).

Lewis led all Bruin receivers with six receptions for 96 yards and one touchdown in the 2003 season-opener against Colorado. His 13-yard scoring reception gave the Bruins a 14-10 lead in the third quarter. Lewis came off the bench and led all Bruin receivers with four catches for 67 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown grab, against California. All four of his receptions produced first downs, two on third-down situations. At USC, he started in a two-tight end formation and made one reception, a 17-yard touchdown. He made two receptions for 13 yards in the Silicon Valley Football Classic against Fresno State.

Junior **KEITH CARTER** has been cleared to participate in Fall practices. Carter, who was expected to compete for a starting spot in 2003, suffered a fractured and dislocated right hip in a motorcycle accident on April 3, 2003. He sat out the 2003 football season after undergoing a series of surgical procedures.

Carter appeared in nine games as a redshirt freshman in 2002 and made three starts at tight end. He totaled five catches and also saw duty as a H-back and on special teams.

WIDE RECEIVERS — True junior **JUNIOR TAYLOR** ranked fourth on the squad with his 24 receptions and third with his 302 yards. He had a breakthrough evening last season against San Diego State, recording career highs in receptions (seven) and yards (110). He also scored UCLA's first touchdown on a 41-yard reception in the end zone.

True sophomore **JOE COWAN**, redshirt sophomore **IDRIS MOSS** and redshirt freshman **MATT SLATER** each turned in strong performances in the 2004 Spring practices and are expected to be part of the regular rotation at receiver. Cowan made seven receptions in 2003, including one for a touchdown versus USC. Moss averaged 23.0 yards on his four catches in 2003 and was the most improved receiver in the Spring. Slater has sprinter's speed and could help to stretch defenses.

OFFENSIVE LINE — Senior left guard **EYOSEPH EFSEAFF** has proven to be one of the top guards in the West over the past few seasons. He has started 36 of his 37 career games, including the last 25 straight. He earned honorable mention All-Pac-10 honors last season and second-team honors in 2002.

In 2001, his first in action after redshirting in 2000, Efseaff started all 11 games at left guard and was named second team Freshman All-America and first-team Freshman All-Pac-10 by The Sporting News.

Senior **STEVEN VIEIRA** has been in the starting lineup in 31 of the past 32 games. He is set to begin his second season as a starting tackle, having switched to that position in the Spring of 2003. Prior to that, he started 18 of the previous 19 games at right guard during the 2001 and 2002 seasons. He originally began his Bruin career at tackle and shifted to guard prior to the 2001 season.

Redshirt junior **MIKE McCLOSKEY** won the center job in a competition during 2002 Fall camp. He then started all 13 games and earned second-team Freshman All-America honors from The Sporting News. McCloskey started the first five games of the 2003 season before suffering a fractured ankle in the Washington game which sidelined him for the remainder of the season. He then missed 2004 Spring Practice with a lung condition. He figures to battle for a starting position in the Fall.

Senior **PAUL MOCILER** started 10 games at right guard in 2003 and will battle for the starting spot at center after shifting there in Spring 2004. Mociler made his first career start in the 2002 opener against Colorado State and made appearances in seven games that season.

Redshirt junior **ED BLANTON** is coming off of a strong 2004 Spring effort and has steadily improved each season. He emerged from 2003 Spring drills as the starter at the right tackle position and started all 13 games in 2003. He made one start in the 2002 season against San Diego State, playing the entire contest in place of injured tackle Mike Saffer, and made appearances in four games overall.

Redshirt sophomore **ROBERT CHAI** came on to start eight games at the center position after McCloskey went down

with a season-ending ankle injury. He figures to battle for a starting spot at both the center and guard positions during the Fall camp after continuing to show improvement during the 2004 Spring practices. True sophomore **MARC VILLAFUERTE**, a transfer who played one season of football at Santa Ana College, will battle for playing time at both the guard and tackle positions during Fall camp. Redshirt freshman **P.J. IRVIN** is an exciting prospect who will compete for playing time at guard.

KICKERS — One of the premier punters in the nation, senior **CHRIS KLUWE** averaged 42.9 yards (3,908) on 91 punts with 19 placed inside the 20-yard line in his first season as a starter. He set new school records for punting yardage and kicks, breaking Nate Fikse's mark of 3,246 yards (in 2000) and Matt McFarland's mark of 80 punts (1978). He ranked fourth in the Pac-10 and 26th in the NCAA in punting average.

He earned the Pac-10 Special Teams Player of the Week honors last season against Arizona when he twice pinned the Wildcats deep in their own territory at crucial times during the Bruin victory. In the Silicon Valley Classic against Fresno State, he was selected the Special Teams Player of the Game after averaging 44.3 yards on nine kicks with a long of 60. He placed three inside the 20.

Redshirt sophomore **JUSTIN MEDLOCK** made his debut as the team's place kicker last season and was named to The Sporting News Pac-10 All-Freshman team. He supplied all the scoring in the win over Illinois, including a career-best 48-yard field goal. At Oklahoma, he matched his career long with another 48-yarder. Against California, he kicked what proved to be a game-winning 41-yard field goal in the first overtime.

On the year, he was the team's leading scorer with 68 points and his 5.23 average was 11th in the Pac-10. He ranked fourth in field goals per game (1.08) and in field goal percentage (.737). He made 14 of 19 field goals and all 26 PAT attempts.

Medlock Field Goals

Year	Tot	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+	Lg	PAT	PT
2003	14-19	3-3	5-8	6-8	0-0	48	26-26	68

STARTING ASSIGNMENTS (2003 starts /career starts) —

Offense — WR: Craig Bragg (11/29), Junior Taylor (2/5); OL: Eyoseph Efseaff (13/36), Steven Vieira (13/31), Mike McCloskey (5/18), Ed Blanton (13/14), Paul Mociler (10/11), Robert Chai (8/8), Kevin Brown (3/3); TE: Keith Carter (0/4), Mercedes Lewis (7/9); QB: Drew Olson (9/14); RB: Maurice Drew (2/2), Manuel White (8/15), Pat Norton (3/3); PK: Justin Medlock (13/13).

Defense — DL: none; LB: Spencer Havner (12/25), Justin London (12/12), Wesley Walker (1/1); DB: Ben Emanuel (12/27), Jarrad Page (12/22), Matt Clark (12/12), Nnamdi Ohaeri (1/2); P: Chris Kluwe (13/13).

RED ZONE—On the year, UCLA was 25 of 37 for 140 points (10 touchdown runs, six touchdown passes, nine field goals) in the Red Zone. The other possessions resulted in three missed field goals, two end of games, three fumbles, three interceptions and once on downs.

On the year, opponents converted 30 of 39 attempts for 164 points (10 touchdown runs, seven touchdown passes, 11 field goals).

True sophomore quarterback Drew Olson has been successful on 33 of 42 Red Zone opportunities during his career. In 2003, Olson was 21 of 30 in the Red Zone (nine touchdown runs, five touchdown passes, seven field goals, three field goal misses, two interceptions, one fumble lost, one on downs and two ends of game).

TURNOVERS — In 2003, UCLA forced 31 turnovers (19 interceptions and 12 fumbles) and converted them into nine touchdowns and six field goals (81 points).

On the year, UCLA committed 32 turnovers (15 interceptions and 17 fumbles) that were converted into 87 points (11 touchdowns and four field goals).

NCAA GRADUATION RATES — In the 2003 NCAA Graduation Rate Report, UCLA had a 61% graduation rate from the freshman class of 1996 (11 of 18).

Among schools that participated in bowl games following the 2003 season, UCLA ranked sixth with its four-year (1993-94 through 1996-97) graduation rate of 63%.

BRUINS IN THE NFL — As of July 10, **36** former Bruins were listed on the rosters of National Football League teams. Here is the current list of Bruins on NFL rosters: Atlanta-Tod McBride-DB; Baltimore-Jonathan Ogden-OT; Buffalo-Ryan Neufeld-TE; Carolina-DeShaun Foster-RB; Mike Seidman-TE, Ricky Manning-DB; Chicago-Marcus Reese-LB; Cincinnati-Skip Hicks-RB; Dallas-Kenyon Coleman-DL; Green Bay-Marques Anderson-DB, Mike Flanagan-C; Houston-Jason Bell-DB, Ed Ieremia-Stansbury-FB; Jacksonville-Mat Ball-DL; Miami-Brendon Ayanbadejo-LB; New England-Roman Phifer-LB, J.J. Stokes-WR; New Orleans Saints-Rodney Leisle-DL; New York Giants-Mike Saffer-OL, Shaun Williams-DB; Philadelphia-Freddie Mitchell-WR, Matt Ware-DB; Pittsburgh-Tommy Maddox-QB, Travis Kirschke-DL; St. Louis-Brandon Chillar-LB, Robert Thomas-LB; San Diego-Donnie Edwards-LB, Dave Ball-DL; San Francisco-Nate Fikse-P, Matt Stanley-FB, Gabe Crecion-TE, Brian Poli-Dixon-WR; Tampa Bay - Ryan Nece-LB, Danny Farmer-WR; Tennessee-Drew Bennett-WR; Washington Redskins-Ryan Boschetti-DL.

NEW WALK-ONS REPORT — The following walk-ons are expected to report for practices beginning on August 11th — Jamel Greer, LB (Bishop Amat HS); Travis Martin, DL (St. Francis HS); Micah Reed, OL (Nordoof HS); Justin Sieber, DB (St. Francis HS).

UCLA In the Magazines

Player Rankings

WR Craig Bragg - 2nd-team All-A: Street & Smith's/Walter Camp; 3rd-team All-A: Phil Steele

Player Position Rankings: No. 7 WR by Lindy's; No. 5 WR by Phil Steele; No. 8 PR by Phil Steele

1st-team All-Pac-10: Street & Smith's/Walter Camp, Lindy's, Phil Steele

2nd-team All-Pac-10: Athlon, Phil Steele (PR)

RB Manuel White - Hon. Mention All-A: Street & Smith's/Walter Camp

OG Eyoseph Efseaff

Hon. Mention All-A: Street & Smith's/Walter Camp

2nd-team All-Pac-10: Sporting News, Lindy's, Athlon

LB Justin London

Hon. Mention All-A: Street & Smith's/Walter Camp

1st-team All-Pac-10: Phil Steele

2nd-team All-Pac-10: Sporting News, Athlon

LB Spencer Havner

Hon. Mention All-A: Street & Smith's/Walter Camp

1st-team All-Pac-10: Sporting News, Lindy's

2nd-team All-Pac-10: Phil Steele

Free Safety Ben Emanuel

Hon. mention All-America: Street & Smith's/Walter Camp

2nd-team All-Pac-10: Lindy's

Third-team All-Pac-10: Athlon, Phil Steele

Strong Safety Jarrad Page

Hon. Mention All-A: Street & Smith's/Walter Camp

2nd-team All-Pac-10: Sporting News

Punter Chris Kluwe

Hon. Mention All-A: Street & Smith's/Walter Camp

Tailback Maurice Drew

2nd-team All-Pac-10: Sporting News, Athlon (KR), Phil Steele (KR)

Place Kicker Justin Medlock

2nd-team All-Pac-10: Phil Steele

Tight End Marcedes Lewis

Player Rankings: No. 4 tight end by Phil Steele

2nd-team All-America: rivals.com

4th-team All-America: Phil Steele

1st-team All-Pac-10: Phil Steele

UCLA ON THE RADIO — The 2003 season is UCLA's eighth on XTRA Sports AM 1150/690. The Los Angeles all-sports station broadcasts the Bruins' games, including a two-hour pre-game show and a one-hour post-game show.

Chris Roberts, a four-time Golden Mike Award winner, is in his 13th season as the voice of the Bruins. Former Bruin quarterback Matt Stevens is in his eighth year on the broadcast team and his fourth as the analyst in the booth. Former Bruin quarterback Wayne Cook is in his third season as sideline reporter.

Stevens and Cook will host the one and one-half hour local pre-game show while Roberts, Stevens and Cook will host the one-half hour network pre-game show and the network post-game show.

XTRA Sports 690/1150 provides ancillary programming during the week, including Karl Dorrell interviews during the week of the games.

In addition, XTRA Sports 690/1150 airs the one-hour 'Bruin Talk' show on a weekly basis during the season.

For the first time ever, UCLA games are also available on satellite radio due to an agreement with Sirius Satellite Radio, the Official Satellite Radio Partner of UCLA Athletics.

The games can also be heard via the internet at www.uclabruins.com (a College Sports Pass is needed).

Fans can also hear the game for as little as 10 cents per minute by dialing 1-800-846-4700 (ext. 5929) to listen to the broadcast on the telephone.

UCLA ON THE TELEVISION — Entering the 2004 season, 124 of UCLA's last 131 games have been televised live, including 12 in 2003. Four games for 2004 have already been selected for live television — Sept. 4 - Oklahoma State (ABC); Sept. 11 - @ Illinois (ABC); Sept. 18 - at Washington (ABC); Dec. 4 - USC (ABC).

The UCLA Sports Magazine show, produced by Fox Sports Net West 2, is once again expected to air weekly during the season.

UCLA ON THE WEB — UCLA releases, player information and results can be found on the school's official website — www.uclabruins.com.

DORRELL PRESS CONFERENCE — Bruin head coach Karl Dorrell will have his first weekly press conference on Monday, August 30. It is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Morgan Center Press Room adjacent to the Hall of Fame.

PAC-10 SATELLITE FEED — The Pac-10 provides a weekly satellite feed containing interviews with coaches and players and game highlight footage.

In addition, the one-hour pre-season feed will run on Wed., Aug. 11 at 11:00 a.m. PT. The coordinates are: Satellite IA5/19 (formerly Telstar 5C, Transponder 19 (C-Band)). The pre-season feed will also run on Wed., Aug. 18 at 11:00 a.m. PT with the same coordinates.

PRACTICE NOTES —

Players/coaches expect post-practice one-on-one interview sessions to last no longer than **five** minutes. If media plans call for a longer interview time, please give the Sports Information staff at least 24 hours notice. Media should

plan to have all interviews completed within 20 minutes following the dismissal of players from the field by the coaches.

Practices beginning August 26 are closed to the public. Media who regularly cover the Bruins will be admitted to practices on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Television crews may shoot isolation footage of players to be interviewed but not wide-angle formations **only during the first 30 (approx.) minutes of practice.**

2004 UCLA PRE-SEASON PRACTICE SCHEDULE

TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

AT UCLA (Spaulding Field)

Wed., August 11 - 3:45-5:45 p.m.

Thu., August 12 - 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Fri., August 13 - 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sat., August 14 - 3:00-5:15 p.m.

Sun., August 15 - 3:00-5:00 p.m. **(no Sunday interviews)**

Mon., August 16 - 9:00-11:15 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Tues., August 17 - 9:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

Wed., Aug. 18 - 9:00-11:15 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Thu., Aug. 19 - 9:00-11:15 a.m.

Fri., Aug. 20 - 9:00-11:15 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 21 - Public Scrimmage 10:00 a.m. (Spaulding Field)

Sun., Aug. 22 - 4:00-6:00 p.m. **(no Sunday interviews)**

Mon., Aug. 23 - 9:00-11:15 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Tues., Aug. 24 - 9:00-11:15 a.m.

Wed., Aug. 25 - 9:00-11:15 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Note — The above listed practices will be open to the public (at this time). Practices will be closed to the public when the team begins work on executing its specific game plan for the season-opener against Oklahoma State.

2004 UCLA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent (TV)	Pacific Time
Sept. 4	OKLAHOMA STATE (ABC-TV)	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	at Illinois (ABC-TV)	9:00 a.m.
Sept. 18	at Washington (ABC-TV)	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	SAN DIEGO STATE	TBA
Oct. 9	ARIZONA	TBA
Oct. 16	at California	TBA
Oct. 23	at Arizona State	TBA
Oct. 30	STANFORD (Homecoming)	TBA
Nov. 6	WASHINGTON STATE	TBA
Nov. 13	at Oregon	TBA
Dec. 4	USC (ABC-TV)	1:30 p.m.

FSN = Fox Sports Net

Game times without a television broadcast listing after the opponent are tentative - All game times are Pacific