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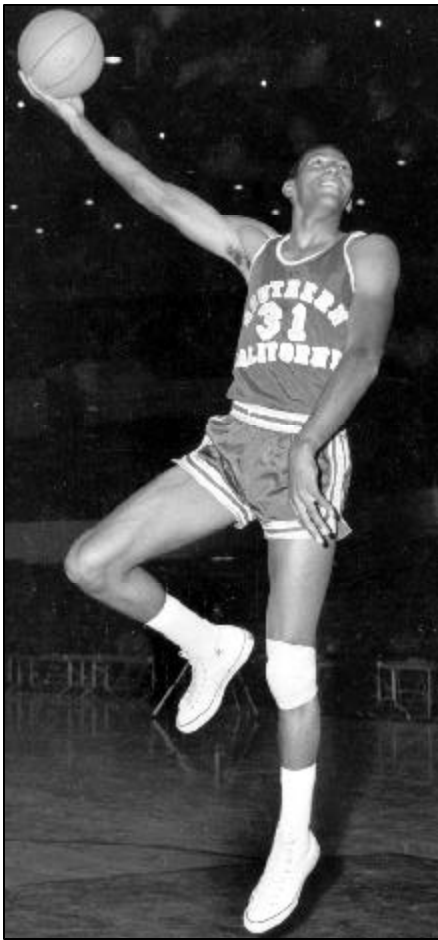
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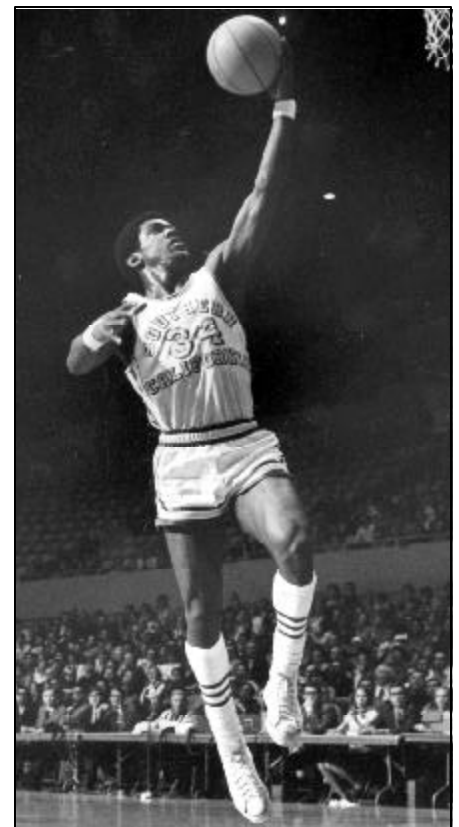
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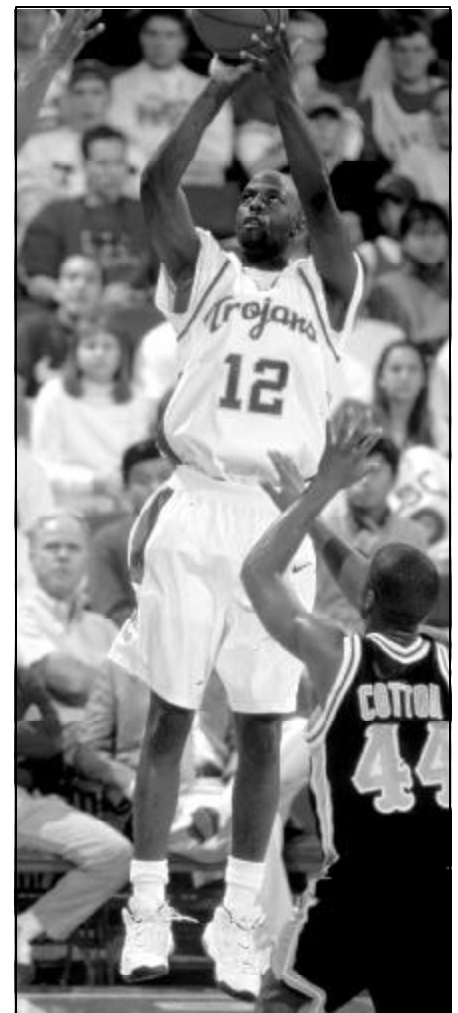


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The list below includes all former USC players who had careers in the National Basketball League (1937-49), the American Basketball Association (1966-76) and the National Basketball Association (1950-present).

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>PROFESSIONAL TEAMS</u>	<u>SEASONS</u>
Dan Anderson	Portland	1975-76
Dwight Anderson	New York	1983
	San Diego	1984
John Block	Los Angeles Lakers	1967
	San Diego	1968-71
	Milwaukee	1972
	Philadelphia	1973
	Kansas City-Omaha	1973-74
	New Orleans	1975
	Chicago	1975-76
Mack Calvin	Los Angeles (ABA)	1970
	Florida (ABA)	1971-72
	Carolina (ABA)	1973-74
	Denver (ABA)	1975
	Virginia (ABA)	1976
	Los Angeles Lakers	1977
	San Antonio	1977
	Denver	1977-78
	Utah	1980
	Cleveland	1981-83
Duane Cooper	Los Angeles Lakers	1993-94
	Phoenix	1994
Earl Evans	Detroit	1980
Alex Hannum	Oshkosh (NBL)	1949
	Syracuse	1950-51
	Baltimore	1952
	Rochester	1952-54
	Milwaukee	1955
	St. Louis	1956
	Fort Wayne-St. Louis	1957
Bill Hewitt	Los Angeles Lakers	1969-70
	Detroit	1970-72
	Buffalo	1973
	Chicago	1975
Greg (Bo) Kimble	Los Angeles Clippers	1990-1992
	New York Knicks	1993
John Lambert	Cleveland	1976-81
	Kansas City	1981
Dennis Layton	Phoenix	1972-73
	Portland	1974
	Memphis (ABA)	1974
	New York	1977
	San Antonio	1978
Steve Malovic	Washington	1980
	San Diego	1980
	Detroit	1980



DUANE COOPER
(L.A. LAKERS)



HAROLD MINER
(MIAMI)

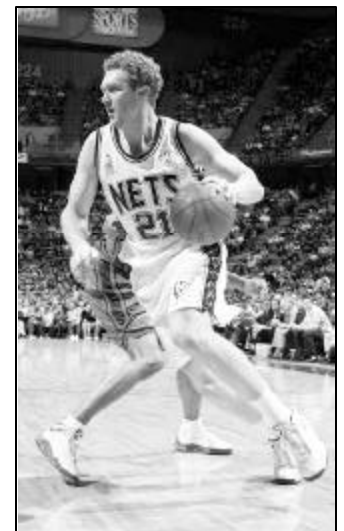


ROBERT PACK
(DALLAS)

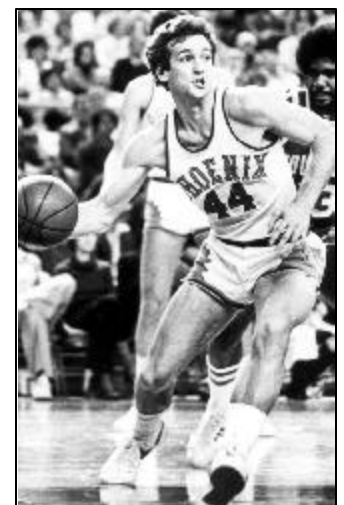
<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>PROFESSIONAL TEAMS</u>	<u>SEASONS</u>
Jim Marsh	Portland	1972
Harold Miner	Miami	1993-95
	Cleveland	1996
Chris Munk	Utah	1991
Jack Nichols	Washington (Capitols)	1949-50
	Tri-City (Blackhawks)	1950
	Milwaukee (Hawks)	1952-53
	Boston	1953-58
Robert Pack	Portland	1992
	Denver	1993-95
	Washington	1996
	New Jersey	1997
	Dallas	1997-2000
	Denver	2001
	Minnesota	2002
Dana Pagett	Virginia (ABA)	1972
Rodrick Rhodes	Houston	1998
	Vancouver/Orlando	1999
Ron Riley	Kansas City-Omaha	1973-74
	Houston	1974-76
Cliff Robinson	New Jersey	1980-81
	Kansas City	1982
	Cleveland	1982-84
	Washington	1985-86
	Philadelphia	1987-89
	Los Angeles Lakers	1992
Gene Rock	Chicago	1948
John Rudometkin	New York	1963-65
	San Francisco	1965
Brian Scalabrino	New Jersey	2002
James Seminoff	Chicago	1947-48
	Boston	1949-50
Bill Sharman	Washington	1951
	Boston	1952-61
Ron Taylor	Washington (ABA)	1970
	New York (ABA)	1970
	Virginia (ABA)	1971
	Pittsburgh (ABA)	1971
Jeff Trepagnier	Cleveland	2002
Paul Westphal	Boston	1973-75
	Phoenix	1976-80
	Seattle	1981
	New York	1982-83
	Phoenix	1984-86
Gus Williams	Golden State	1976-77
	Seattle	1978-80, 1982-84
	Washington	1985-86
	Atlanta	1987



JEFF TREPAGNIER
(CLEVELAND)



BRIAN SCALABRINE
(NEW JERSEY)



PAUL WESTPHAL
(PHOENIX)

USC • In The Draft

NBA

The National Basketball Association draft was first conducted in 1947, but records were not kept until 1952. Below is a list of Trojans selected in the NBA draft. From 1953-1966, round number indicates selection by a player's particular team and does not necessarily correspond to actual round number. In 1989, the NBA draft was cut down to only two rounds.

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>RND.</u>	<u>PICK</u>	<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>TEAM</u>
1948			Alex Hannum	Indianapolis
1950	2		Bill Sharman	Washington
1950	2		Stan Christie	Syracuse
1951	7		Tom Riach	Baltimore
1952			Dwight Morrison	Minneapolis
1953	4		Ken Flowers	Minneapolis
	6		Don Eby	Philadelphia
1954	9		Roy Irvin	Rochester
1955	12		Dick Welsh	Milwaukee
1960	8		John Werhas	Minneapolis
	14		Jim Hanna	New York
1962	2	9	John Rudometkin	New York
	3	24	Chris Appel	Cincinnati
1963	7		Gordie Martin	Los Angeles Lakers
1966	3	27	John Block	Los Angeles Lakers
1968	1	11	Bill Hewitt	Los Angeles Lakers
	11		Jim Marsh	Seattle
1969	2	18	Ron Taylor	Seattle
	9		Steve Jennings	Phoenix
	14		Mack Calvin	Los Angeles Lakers
	15		Ernie Powell	Seattle
1971	3		Dennis Layton	Phoenix
	11		Dana Pagett	Philadelphia
	12		Chris Schrobilgen	San Diego
1972	1	10	Paul Westphal	Boston
	3		Ron Riley	Atlanta
	4		Joe Mackey	Seattle
1974	6		Dan Anderson	Portland
	6		Mark Westra	Philadelphia
1975	1	15	John Lambert	Cleveland
	2	20	Gus Williams	Golden State
	6		Biff Burrell	Phoenix
	6		Clint Chapman	Kansas City-Omaha
1977	4		Greg White	Portland
1979	1	11	Cliff Robinson	New Jersey
	6		Steve Smith	Chicago
1980	5	94	Don Carfino	Golden State
1981	3	60	Purvis Miller	Indiana
	10		Barry Brooks	Golden State
1982	2	41	Dwight Anderson	Washington
	7		Maurice Williams	Los Angeles Lakers
1983	7		Jacque Hill	Chicago
1985	5	99	Wayne Carlander	Los Angeles Clippers
	5	106	Clayton Olivier	San Antonio
1987	2	37	Derrick Dowell	Washington
1992	1	12	Harold Miner	Miami
	2	36	Duane Cooper	Los Angeles Lakers
1997	1	24	Rodrick Rhodes	Houston
2001	2	35	Brian Scalabrino	New Jersey
	2	36	Jeff Trepagnier	Cleveland
2002	2	45	Sam Clancy	Philadelphia

ABA

The American Basketball Association was formed in 1966; it disbanded in 1976, and four of its teams joined the National Basketball Association. Below is a list of Trojans selected in the ABA draft. In many instances, round numbers are not available.

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>RND.</u>	<u>PICK</u>	<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>TEAM</u>
1967			Bob Seagren	New Orleans
1968			Bill Hewitt	Denver
1969			Mack Calvin	Los Angeles
			Ron Taylor	Oakland
1971	4		Dennis Layton	Utah
	4		Dana Pagett	Virginia
1972			Paul Westphal	Denver
			Joe Mackey	Pittsburgh
1972 (Dispersal Draft)			Joe Mackey	Virginia
1975	1		Gus Williams	St. Louis
	5		Biff Burrell	San Diego
	8		John Lambert	New York



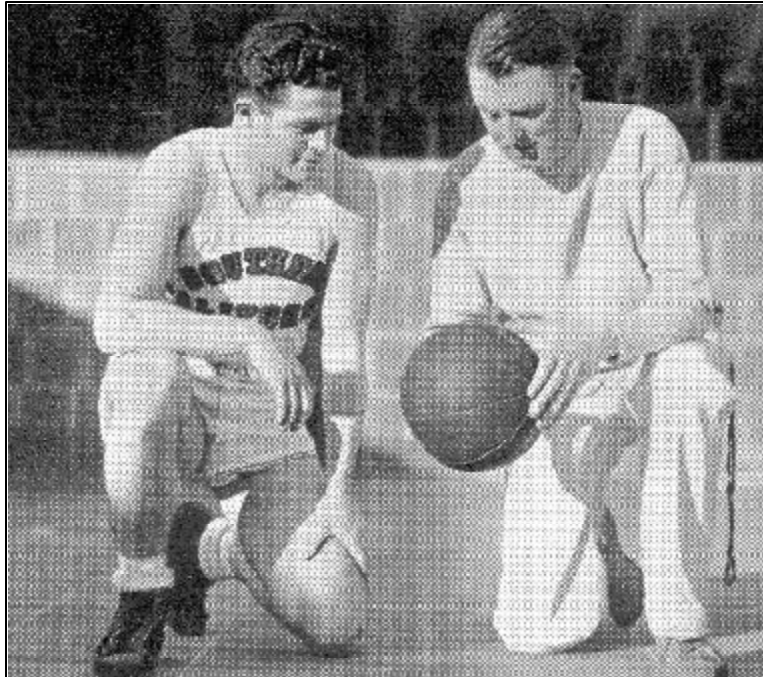
SAM CLANCY WAS TAKEN BY THE PHILADELPHIA 76ERS IN THE SECOND ROUND OF THE 2002 NBA DRAFT

USC's Highest First-Round Picks

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>TEAM</u>	<u>PICK</u>
1972	Paul Westphal	Boston	10
1968	Bill Hewitt	Los Angeles Lakers	11
1979	Cliff Robinson	New Jersey	11
1992	Harold Miner	Miami	12
1975	John Lambert	Cleveland	15
1997	Rodrick Rhodes	Houston	24
1975	Gus Williams	St. Louis (ABA)	--

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JACK GARDNER

(Inducted April 30, 1984)

Gardner was a three-year letterman at USC (1930-32) and was captain his senior year, playing under legendary coach Sam Barry. He learned well from Barry and became one of the most successful college coaches ever. Known as "The Fox", Gardner became the only coach in history to lead two different schools to the Final Four twice each. Gardner achieved this honor by directing both Kansas State (1948 and 1951) and Utah (1961 and 1966) into the Big Dance. In 28 years of coaching at the major college level, Gardner's teams compiled a 486-235 record (67.4 percent). When you combine his 10 years (1933-43) of coaching AAU, high school, junior college and military ball, his record swells to 649-278, an impressive 70 percent winning mark. A proponent of fundamental basketball, Gardner was an expert in fast break hoops.

SAM BARRY

(Inducted April 28, 1979)

Justin "Sam" Barry, USC's winningest coach ever, started out a three-sport star at Madison (Wisc.) High. After a four-year stint at Knox College, Barry coached Iowa for seven seasons, leading the Hawkeyes to the 1923 Big Ten championship and a share of the 1926 title. He then came to Troy, where he stayed for 18 years, leading the Trojans to a 260-138 won-loss record, a mark that included winning the Pacific Coast Conference in 1930, 1935 and 1940. Under Barry, USC won the Southern Division seven times and finished third in the 1940 NCAA tournament. In 1948, Barry led the USC baseball team to the NCAA title, and served as an assistant football coach. On the administrative side, Barry was a leading advocate of the 10-second rule and the elimination of the center jump after each basket.

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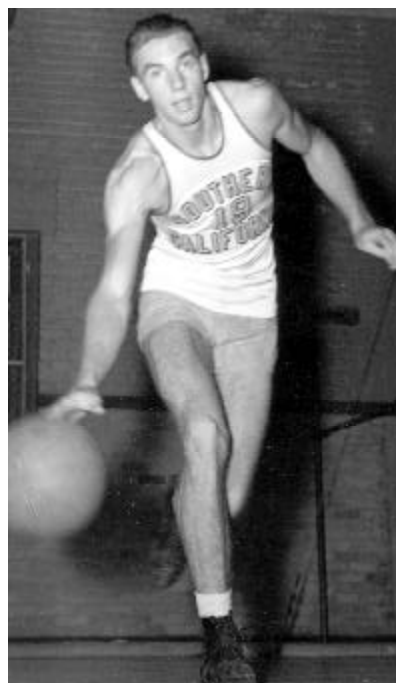
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BILL SHARMAN

(Inducted April 26, 1976)

Bill Sharman, who brought a disciplined work ethic to basketball with a willingness to spend countless hours in the gymnasium perfecting his skills, was a 15-letter athlete at Porterville (Calif.) High before coming to USC. A four-year letterwinner at Troy (1947-50), Sharman was named All-America in 1950 and was a two-time All-Pacific Coast Conference selection and conference MVP. He's still 21st on USC's all-time scoring list (1,108). Sharman, known as "Bullseye Bill" for his marksmanship at the foul line, played briefly in the Brooklyn Dodger organization before his basketball career took off. Sharman spent 1951 with the NBA's Washington Capitals before they folded. He joined Boston a year later and became a Celtic mainstay. In 10 seasons with the Celtics, Sharman was named All-NBA First Team four times and played in eight All-Star Games, earning MVP honors in the 1955 tilt. Sharman teamed with Bob Cousy to form one of the NBA's most formidable backcourt duos, and the pair landed Boston four NBA championships (1957, 1959, 1960, 1961). He directed the Los Angeles Lakers to their first NBA title in 1972 and was awarded Coach of the Year honors. That season, the Lakers finished with an amazing 69-13 regular season record, including 33 straight victories, both NBA single-season records. By winning titles in the ABL (Cleveland Pipers, 1962), ABA (Utah Stars, 1971), and NBA (Los Angeles Lakers, 1972), Sharman became the first coach to win championships in three different pro leagues.



ALEX HANNUM

(Inducted October 2, 1998)

A three-year letterman at USC in 1943, 1946-47, Hannum was a captain his final year with the team. Hannum, who had a knack for turning around beleaguered franchises during 16 professional coaching seasons (12 NBA, four ABA), was the first coach in professional basketball history to win an NBA and ABA Championship. He began his coaching career as a player/coach for the St. Louis Hawks during the 1956-57 season, reaching the NBA Finals. The next year, Hannum began his first season as a full-time head coach and guided St. Louis to the 1958 NBA Championship. He spent three years with the Syracuse Nationals (1960-63), posting a 48-32 record in his final year. Hannum then became coach of a San Francisco Warrior team that had finished fourth in the Western Division the previous year and led them to the NBA Finals. Under Hannum's guidance in San Francisco, Wilt Chamberlain altered his game from offense-oriented to defense-and-team-oriented, a trait that would later help him win an NBA title. Both Hannum and Chamberlain were reunited in Philadelphia in the 1966-67 season, winning the NBA championship with a then-record .840 winning percentage (68-13). Following his stint in Philadelphia, Hannum joined the ABA's Oakland Oaks, turning a last-place team into a title team in 1969. Hannum was named NBA Coach of the Year in 1964 and ABA Coach of the Year in 1969.

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Bob Kloppenburg	Cleveland Cavaliers Seattle SuperSonics
Mack Calvin	Los Angeles Clippers
Paul Westphal	Phoenix Suns Seattle Super Sonics
Fred (Tex) Winter	Houston Rockets



PAUL WESTPHAL

In his first year as a head coach in the NBA, Paul Westphal guided the 1992-93 Phoenix Suns to the league's best record and their first berth in a NBA Final since 1976. Westphal was also a member of that 1975-76 Suns team as a player. He was named head coach of the Seattle SuperSonics after the 1998 season. He is now the head coach at Pepperdine.



MACK CALVIN

Mack Calvin was an All-Conference performer at USC in 1969 and got his first NBA head coaching job with the Los Angeles Clippers.



ALEX HANNUM

After starring at USC and playing eight years in the NBA, Alex Hannum went on to coach five different NBA teams.