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After winning college basketball's "Game of the Century, playing in five NCAA Final Fours and producing the high-flying fraternity known as "Phi Slama Jama", the University of Houston has proven itself to be one of college basketball's most popular and one of the nation's most successful programs.

Houston's legacy includes conference championships in four different leagues, 34 consecutive seasons without a losing record, 19 All-American players, three of the NBA's 50 Greatest Players and two members of the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame. The Cougars extended their winning heritage in 2004-05 by posting their 1,000th win in the school's 60-year history.

Last season, Houston enjoyed its most successful season since 1992-93 when the Cougars won 21 games and played in a postseason tournament for the second straight year.

THE ORIGINS OF A SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

Houston's first athletics team was its intercollegiate basketball team, which began playing at the end of World War II. The Lone Star Conference suspended operations in 1943 and 1944 because of the War, and invited Houston to join the league when it resumed in 1945.

Under the direction of first-year head coach Alden Pasche, the Cougars played their first game against the league's previous champion, North Texas, on January 10, 1946. Houston's starting lineup that night consisted of team captain and center Guy V. Lewis, forwards Jack Wagner and Dick Pratt, along with guards Willie Wells and Charlie Carpenter.

That night, Lewis scored 19 points, while Wells added 16 to lead the Cougars to a 62-35 victory. Dick Pratt scored the first field goal in school history, and ended the game with 12 points for Houston.

The Cougars went on to finish the season with a 10-4 record and were the Lone Star Conference champions with an 8-2 league record. Lewis set a conference record after averaging 21.1 points in 10 league games.

The Cougars won a second consecutive LSC championship the following year as Lewis averaged 19.7 points per game and Wells added 10.2 points per contest. Houston finished the 1946-47 season with a 15-7 overall record, and was 11-1 in LSC play.

HOUSTON CHANGES LEAGUES

After a fourth place finish and a runner-up showing in the Lone Star Conference standings in 1947-48 and 1948-49, the Cougars moved to the Gulf Coast Conference and won a league

HOUSTON'S FIRST TEAM



1946 LONE STAR CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS • NAIB TOURNAMENT

*Houston's first intercollegiate athletics team, the 1945-46 squad, got the program off to a winning start as the Cougars won their first game and the Lone Star Conference championship. **Front row, left to right:** Simon Wiederman, Bill Swanson, Charlie Manichia, Charlie Carpenter, Jack Wagoner and Billy Graham. **Second row, left to right,** Jim Ausley, trainer, Willie Wells, Bob Dwyer, Guy V. Lewis, Dick Pratt, Bill McPhail, and head coach Alden Pasche. Not pictured is George Thorn, who injured his knee in a preseason practice.*

championship with a 6-0 conference record in their only season as a league member.

Houston joined one of the nation's strongest collegiate basketball conferences, the Missouri Valley Conference in 1950.

THE MVC

The Missouri Valley Conference featured 13 squads that were ranked among the nation's Top Five teams from 1950-60. In addition to its outstanding teams, the Missouri Valley Conference produced 28 All-America performers during the 1960s.

The Cougars played their first game against a nationally ranked team in 1950-51, when they faced fifth-ranked Bradley. Later that season, Houston took on top-ranked Oklahoma State, which was coached by the legendary Henry Iba on February 21. The Cougars also faced top-ranked Cincinnati and second-ranked Bradley in back-to-back games twice in 1959-60.

Houston's most memorable season as a member of the Missouri Valley Conference came in 1955-56. That year, the Cougars won the MVC championship and were ranked in the national wire service polls for the first time in school history. The Cougars were ranked 18th by the Associated Press on February 18 and climbed

as high as Number 14 before ending the season with a 19-7 overall record and ranked 17th in the Final AP poll.

The team featured Houston's first seven-foot center, Don Boldebeck, who averaged 21 points and nearly 16 rebounds while leading the Cougars to their first NCAA Tournament appearance. After the season, Pasche resigned as head coach and athletics director Harry Fouke gave the reins to its former assistant coach and team captain, Guy V. Lewis.

GUY LEWIS IS NAMED HEAD COACH

Lewis spent the next 30 seasons helping to revolutionize college basketball and putting Houston's program on the national map. He coached Houston's first All-America player, signed the first two African-American basketball players in school history and helped orchestrate the Game of the Century in the 1960s.

The Cougars opened the decade playing in the 1961 NCAA Tournament. That team was led by First-Team All-American Gary Phillips, who was nicknamed "The Ghost" because of his outstanding defensive ability. He ended his career as Houston's all-time career scoring leader at that time with 1,452 points.

Houston also was a quarterfinalist in the 1962 NIT, as the Cougars were led by New York

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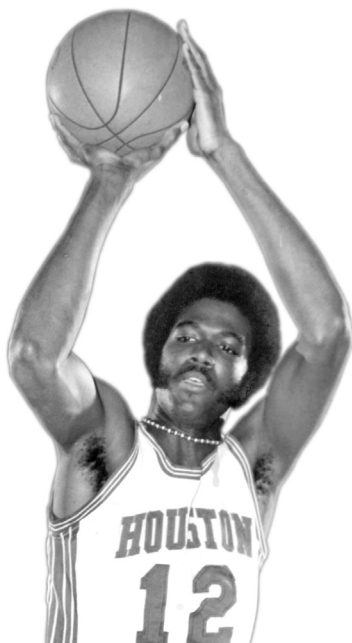
native Jack Thompson and All-America center Lyle Harger. Harger averaged 15.9 points and 10.6 rebounds that season, while future UH assistant coach Donnie Schverak chipped in 15.5 points.

In 1964, Lewis signed two of the first three African-American athletes in school history: Elvin Hayes and Don Chaney. Hayes, the only three-time, First-Team All-American in school history, combined with Chaney, a 1968 All-American, to lead Houston to its first two NCAA Final Four appearances in 1967 and 1968. Hayes also claimed Houston's scoring and rebounding records, and still holds them today.

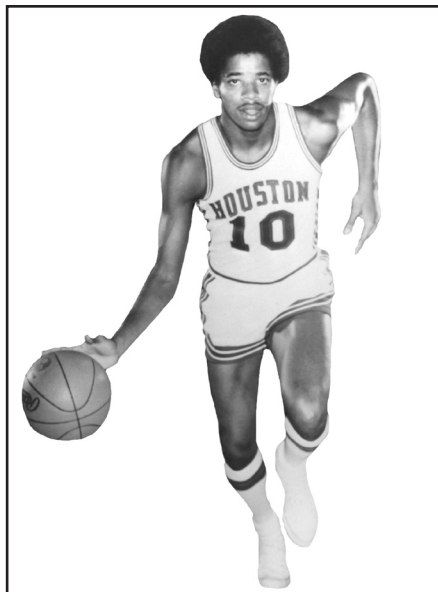
In 1968, the Cougars played in college basketball's most significant game of the 20th century, when second-ranked Houston challenged defending national champion UCLA in the Astrodome on January 20, 1968.

Not only did the game have two outstanding teams, but it also featured two consensus All-Americans and future Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame players in the first nationally-televised regular season game. If that was not enough, it also marked the first game played in a domed stadium with an attendance over 50,000 people.

The contest lived up to all of its pregame hype, as Hayes sank two free throws in the final 29 seconds to give the Cougars a 71-69 victory. After beating the Bruins, Houston finished the 1968 regular season with a 28-0 record and was named the Associated Press and UPI wire service national champion.



Dwight Jones was a member of the 1972 USA Olympic Team after leading the Cougars in rebounding two straight years.



Otis Birdsong was named the Southwest Conference Player of the Decade after averaging over 30 points per game in the 1976-77 season. Birdsong led Houston to the NIT Championship game that season.

Playing without their starting point guard George Reynolds in the NCAA Tournament, the Cougars advanced to their second straight NCAA Final Four before falling to UCLA in a semifinal game, 101-69, as the Bruins used a box-and-one defense to handcuff Hayes. Houston ended the season as the first team in school history to win 30 games with a 31-2 record.

After the season, Ken Spain became Houston's first Olympian in 1968, when he helped the United States win a Gold Medal in Mexico City.

PERENNIAL NATIONAL POWER

After its two consecutive NCAA Final Four Appearances, Houston's national success continued in the 1970s, as the Cougars opened the decade with four straight NCAA Tournament appearances.

Early in the decade, the Cougars featured a lineup of All-Americans that included Ollie Taylor, point guard Poo Welch, 6-8 standout Dwight Davis and Louis Dunbar. Taylor led the Cougars to the NCAA Sweet 16 finish in 1969-70. Welch and Davis combined to lead Houston to another NCAA Sweet 16 the following year. The Cougars made it a third straight NCAA Tournament in 1971-72.

Houston competed in its third straight NCAA Tournament in 1971-72, and Dwight Jones played for the U.S. Olympic team later that summer. In 1972-73, Houston was invited to the NCAA Tournament for a fourth straight

year. That team was led by Jones and Dunbar - a 6'10" player who helped redefine the meaning of versatility because he could play all five positions on the court. He took those skills to the Harlem Globetrotters and spent more than 26 years as a player and coach.

In 1975-76, Houston began playing in the Southwest Conference and went on to win three SWC regular season championships and five SWC Postseason Tournaments during the next 20 years.

Houston also continued to produce All-American players. Otis Birdsong was named a consensus All-American in 1977 while leading Houston to the NIT championship game. Birdsong was named the SWC Player-of-the-Year after setting the SWC scoring record with 30.3 points per game and leading the Cougars to a second-place finish in the league standings. Later, he was chosen the league's Player of the Decade.

After playing in the NIT, Houston won its first SWC Postseason Tournament title in 1977-78, and earned the league's automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament.

PHI SLAMA JAMA

The Cougars returned to the NCAA Tournament in 1980-81 and began one of the most intriguing and successful runs in school history. During the next three years, the Cougars played in the 1982, 1983 and 1984 NCAA Final Fours. Houston's most famous team during that span



Hakeem Olajuwon helped lead Houston to three straight NCAA Final Four appearances. Houston had an 88-16 record during Olajuwon's three seasons as a Cougar.



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was the 1982-83 squad, which was coined "Phi Slama Jama" by Tommy Bonk, a former *Houston Post* columnist and current *Los Angeles Times* writer.

Led by All-Americans Clyde Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon, "Phi Slama Jama" finished the season with a 31-3 record after putting together a 26-game winning streak and ending the regular season ranked Number One in the nation. "Phi Slama Jama" also recorded a perfect 16-0 Southwest Conference record while winning the league's regular season and SWC Postseason Classic championships. After earning the AP and UPI wire service championships, Houston advanced to the NCAA Championship game for the first time in school history, but was upset by North Carolina State on a last-second dunk shot by Lorenzo Charles.

Houston also was a NCAA Tournament finalist in 1983-84 after the Cougars set a school record with 32 wins. Olajuwon was named a Consensus All-American after leading the nation in field goal percentage, rebounding and blocked shots. The following season, the Cougars played in the NIT.

After the 1985-86 season Lewis announced his retirement as coach and ended his career with a 592-280 record. He also led the Cougars to 14 NCAA Tournament appearances and two NIT berths during his career.

FOSTER ERA BEGINS

Pat Foster took the helm in 1986-87 and led the Cougars to six postseason tournaments in the next seven years. The Cougars played in the NCAA Tournament in his first season, and advanced to the second round of the NIT with a win over Fordham in 1987-88.

In 1989-90, Houston returned to the NCAA Tournament when Carl Herrera, Craig Upchurch and Byron Smith combined to lead the Cougars to a 25-8 record. Herrera led the Cougars with 16.7 points and 9.6 rebounds per game before leaving for the professional ranks. Smith averaged 16.3 points, and Upchurch posted averages of 13.1 points and 7.0 rebounds.

Before the start of the 1990-91 season, Upchurch suffered a season-ending back injury during preseason workouts, but Smith combined with seven-foot center Alvaro Teheran to lead the Cougars to a NIT appearance. The next season, Houston returned to the NCAA Tournament as Houston reloaded with SWC Newcomers-of-the-Year Sam Mack and Bo Outlaw. Upchurch also returned for his senior season and the trio led the Cougars to another 25-win campaign.

In 1992-93, Outlaw teamed with David Diaz and Anthony Goldwire to lead Houston to

21 wins and the NIT. Outlaw was named the SWC Player-of-the-Year after leading the nation in field-goal percentage and leading the SWC in blocked shots for the second straight year. He also chipped in with 16.2 points and 10.0 rebounds per game. Diaz led the Cougars with 17.2 points per game, while Goldwire averaged 14.2 points and 5.7 assists per game in his first season as a Cougar.

Following the 1993 NIT, Foster resigned as head coach. Alvin Brooks, Foster's assistant coach for seven seasons, was named head coach.

BROOKS NAMED HOUSTON'S HEAD COACH

Brooks enjoyed his best season as a head coach in 1995-96 when he led Houston to a 17-10 record and a second-place finish in the final season of the Southwest Conference. Houston also upset third-ranked Memphis that year.

The following year, Houston joined Conference USA and began to compete again in one of the nation's top collegiate basketball leagues. In the last 11 years, C-USA has produced 55 postseason tournament teams, including 36 NCAA Tournament squads.

Houston's first All-Conference USA player was Galen Robinson, who earned Third-Team All-C-USA honors in 1996-97 and 1997-98.

CLYDE DREXLER RETURNS

After the 1997-98 season, former Cougar All-America player Clyde Drexler returned to his alma mater as Houston's head coach. Drexler won his first game as head coach against Texas on national television. He also guided Houston to its first two C-USA road wins in his first year. During his second season, Drexler led Houston to its first C-USA Tournament victory over Marquette in 1999-00.

Gee Gervin was named an All-Conference USA First-Team selection in both 1998-99 and 1999-00. Kenny Younger also earned All-Conference USA Third-Team honors in 1998-99. George Williams also became the first Cougar in school history to earn C-USA All-Freshman team honors in 1998-99.

MCCALLUM TAKES OVER

Drexler resigned after the 2000 Conference USA Tournament, and Ray McCallum was named Houston's sixth head coach. In McCallum's first season, McDonald's High School All-American Alton Ford earned C-USA All-Freshman Team honors and was named a Fourth-Team, Freshman All-American in 2000-01. Following the season, the Phoenix Suns selected him in the second round of the 2001 NBA Draft.

In 2001-02, Houston finished the season with an 18-15 record. They also placed second in Conference USA's National Division with a 9-7 mark, advanced to the semifinals of the C-USA Tournament and earned a bid to the NIT. Individually, Louis Truscott became the fourth Cougar to garner All-Conference USA honors when he was selected All-C-USA Third-Team.

In 2002-03, Houston earned its third straight berth into the C-USA Tournament and Truscott was named a All-C-USA First-Team selection after finishing sixth among national leaders in rebounding and registering 20 double-doubles.

In 2003-04, Houston's string of C-USA Tournaments ended as the Cougars ended the year with a 9-18 overall record.

RECORD-SETTING CAMPAIGN

On March 23, 2004, Tom Penders was named Houston's seventh head coach, and led the Cougars to a record-setting first season under his tutelage.

Penders brought renewed excitement to the UH campus program when he produced Houston's most successful team in 12 years.

The Cougars finished the year with their best record since 1995-96. A part of that record was the defeat of a nationally-ranked team for the first time since December 4, 1996, when the Cougars upset then 16th-ranked, eventual NCAA semifinalist and C-USA champion Louisville. Houston also tied a school record with nine Conference USA wins that year.

In addition Houston had a landmark win over Memphis on February 5. The 66-53 victory



Ramon Dyer was named a Second-Team All-Conference USA selection in 2005-06..

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over the Tigers was Houston's 1,000th win in the school's 60-year history. The Cougars also returned to postseason play when they competed at Wichita State in the first round of the NIT.

Senior guard Andre Owens also was selected a All-Conference USA Second-Team performer after he averaged 18.3 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

In the 2005-06 season, the Cougars posted a 21-10 record and advanced to the second round of the NIT after a 77-67 victory over BYU in Hofheinz Pavilion during the first round.

The Cougars also posted back-to-back wins over nationally-ranked teams for the first time since playing in the 1984 NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament with an 84-83 victory at #25 LSU and a 69-65 win over #13 Arizona.

Oliver Lafayette was named *The Sporting News* Player of the Week after averaging 30 points per game in the two games. He scored a career-high 32 points at LSU and added 28 points against Arizona.

In Conference USA play, the Cougars tied two school records by winning nine regular season league games and advancing to the semifinals of the C-USA Postseason Tournament. Houston finished the regular season with a 9-5 Conference USA record to earn a first-round bye in the C-USA Postseason Tournament. The Cougars beat UCF, 71-52, in the quarterfinals before falling to top-seeded and C-USA Tournament champions Memphis in the semifinals.

After beating BYU in the first round of the NIT, Houston's season came to an end when the Cougars fell, 60-59, at Missouri State in the second round.

Individually, Ramon Dyer and Oliver Lafayette were named All-C-USA Second-Team selections, and Lanny Smith was chosen an All-C-USA Third-Team performer.

Lafayette led the Cougars in scoring with 15.7 points per game and ranked second nationally in steals with 3.4 per contest. His average set both C-USA and UH single season records. His total of 105 steals tied the C-USA single season mark and only All-American Clyde Drexler had more in a single season.

Dyer was Houston's scoring leader and ranked second among the team leaders in steals in C-USA regular season games with a 14.1 points and 2.1 steals per game. He averaged 12.1 points throughout the season and led the Cougars in rebounding with a 6.1 average and in blocked shots with 33. He was third overall among team leaders with 55 steals.

Smith averaged 12.1 points and 5.4 assists per game. He also was named an All-Region selection by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

HOUSTON'S MILESTONE GAMES

FIRSTS AND LASTS

First Game	1-10-46 vs. North Texas (W 62-35)
First Victory	1-10-46 vs. North Texas (62-35)
First Loss	1-17-46 vs. Sam Houston State (40-41)
First NCAA Tournament	1955-56
First NCAA Tournament Game	3-16-56 vs. SMU (L 89-74)
Last NCAA Tournament	1991-92
Last NCAA Tournament Game	3-19-92 vs. Georgia Tech (L 65-60)
First NIT Tournament	1961-62
First NIT Tournament Game	3-17-62 vs. Dayton (L 94-77)
Last NIT Tournament	2005-06
Last NIT Tournament Game	3-20-06 at Missouri State (L 59-60)

GAME MILESTONES

First Game	1-10-46 vs. North Texas (W 62-35)
100th Game	2-8-50 vs. Trinity (W 80-49)
200th Game	3-5-53 at Oklahoma State (L 68-48)
300th Game	2-16-57 at Memphis (L 96-86)
400th Game	2-11-61 vs. Oklahoma City (W 107-78)
500th Game	1-4-65 vs. Oklahoma City (W 61-54)
600th Game	2-24-68 vs. Valparaiso (W 158-81)
700th Game	12-20-71 vs. Washington State (W 84-73)
800th Game	12-6-75 vs. Cal Poly-SLO (W 74-63)
900th Game	12-4-78 vs. St. Mary's (Texas) (W 120-60)
1,000th Game	1-26-82 at SMU (L 73-71 OT)
1,100th Game	12-28-84 vs. BYU (Hawaii) (W 100-77)
1,200th Game	2-17-88 vs. TCU (W 66-47)
1,300th Game	3-2-91 vs. Texas A&M (W 71-68)
1,400th Game	12-30-94 vs. Colorado (L 85-66)
1,500th Game	2-26-98 at Memphis (L 76-89)
1,600th Game	12-30-01 vs. Tennessee State (W 91-60)
1,700th Game	1-25-06 at Tulane (W 86-57)

MILESTONE VICTORIES

First Victory	1-10-46 vs. North Texas (62-35)
100th Victory	2-17-54 vs. Sam Houston State (81-66)
200th Victory	1-26-61 vs. Loyola-New Orleans (92-56)
300th Victory	12-28-66 vs. Kent State at Jonesboro, Ark. (85-73)
400th Victory	1-13-71 at Lamar (106-88)
500th Victory	2-3-76 vs. Houston Baptist (91-71)
600th Victory	1-17-81 vs. Lamar (70-64)
700th Victory	12-1-84 vs. Campbell (73-64)
800th Victory	2-24-90 at SMU (71-63)
900th Victory	2-21-96 at Texas A&M (79-75)
1,000th Victory	2-5-05 vs. Memphis (66-53)
1,025th Victory	3-15-05 vs. BYU (77-67)

MILESTONE LOSSES

First Loss	1-17-46 vs. Sam Houston State (40-41)
100th Loss	12-18-55 at Detroit (80-83)
200th Loss	2-9-63 vs. Tulsa (69-76)
300th Loss	1-2-77 at UCLA (83-96)
400th Loss	1-24-87 at Texas A&M (45-57)
500th Loss	1-21-95 at Texas A&M (68-73)
600th Loss	12-31-00 vs. Georgetown (12-31-00)

This was the first time the Cougars have had three all-conference players in one season since joining C-USA. Houston enters the 2006-07

campaign looking to continue its recent success and add another chapter to its rich heritage.



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100-Point Games- The University of Houston has scored 100 or more points in 167 games, and the Cougars have a 163-4 record when they score 100 points. Houston's first 100-point game came on December 6, 1954, when the Cougars won a 102-89 decision over Sam Houston State. The last time Houston scored 100 points was on November 22, 2005, when the Cougars beat Florida Tech, 131-62, in overtime.

1,000 Wins- Houston won its 1,000th win in school history with a 66-53 victory over the University of Memphis in Hofheinz Pavilion on February 5, 2005. Memphis native Brian Latham led the Cougars with 22 points and five steals. Ramon Dyer added 19 points, and led the Cougars with 11 rebounds and three blocked shots.

All-Americans - The University of Houston has produced 19 All-American players since the Cougars began playing basketball in 1946. Gary Phillips was the first Cougar to earn All-American honors in 1961, and Elvin Hayes is Houston's only three-time All-American. Otis Birdsong was named a consensus All-American in 1977, and Hakeem Olajuwon became the third Cougar to earn consensus All-American honors in 1984.

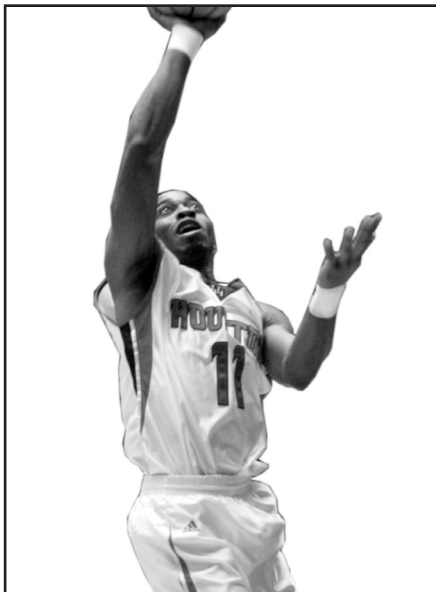
All-Conference USA Selections- For the first time in school history, Houston had more than two players earn All-Conference USA honors during the same season in 2005-06. Oliver Lafayette and Ramon Dyer were named All-C-USA Second-Team selections, while Lanny Smith was chosen a All-C-USA Third-Team performer. Houston has had eight players named to the All-Conference USA teams since joining the league in 1996-97.

Andre Owens was named a All-C-USA Second-Team selection in 2005, while Louis Truscott was named a All-C-USA First-Team performer in 2002-03 and a All-C-USA Second-Team selection in 2001-02. Gee Gervin was named a All-C-USA First-Team player in 1998-99 and 1999-00, Galen Robinson was named All-Conference Third-Team in 1996-97 and 1997-98, and Kenny Younger was a All-C-USA Third-Team selection in 1998-99.

Alton Ford was a C-USA All-Freshman selection in 2000-01 and George Williams was chosen to the C-USA All-Freshman team in 1999-00.

All-Time Record- Houston enters the 2006-07 season with an all-time record of 1,025 wins and 689 losses in 61 seasons. The Cougars began playing basketball on January 10, 1946, when Houston defeated North Texas, 62-35.

AP Poll - Last season, Houston was ranked 25th in the Associated Press Top 25 poll on December 12. It was the first time since January 25, 1993 that the Cougars were ranked in an AP poll. Houston has been ranked in 116 weekly polls overall, including 63



Brian Latham scored 22 points against Memphis to lead the Cougars to their 1,000th win in school history.

weeks among the AP Top 10 teams. The Cougars were ranked Number One in 11 weekly polls during the 1967-68 and 1982-83 seasons, when the Cougars ended each season being named the AP and UPI wire services national champions.

Birdsong, Otis- A Consensus All-American in 1977, Otis Birdsong became the first sophomore in school history to register 1,000 career points and finished his career as second on Houston's all-time scoring charts with 2,832 points. He also ranks seventh among Houston's all-time career assists and third among steals leaders with 355 assists and 217 steals.

During his senior season, Birdsong averaged 30.3 points per game while leading Houston to a 29-8 record and the NIT's championship game versus St. Bonaventure. He scored 38 points against the Bonnies and was later named the Southwest Conference Player of the Decade for the 1970s. Birdsong was the second player chosen in the 1977 NBA Draft and went on to play 12 seasons in the NBA. He appeared in four NBA All-Star Games and ended his career with over 14,000 points.

Chaney, Don- A former NBA head coach and player, Don Chaney joined Elvin Hayes as the first two African-Americans to sign with Houston in 1964. Chaney and Hayes combined to lead the Cougars to an 81-12 record and two NCAA Final Fours in their three seasons at the school.

Following his collegiate career at Houston, Chaney was the 12th overall player chosen in the first round of the 1968 NBA Draft by Boston. He played 11 seasons in the NBA with the Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers. He has the distinction of be-

ing the only Celtic to play with both Bill Russell and Larry Bird. He also played with the St. Louis Spirits of the ABA in 1975-76. During his NBA career, he scored 6,216 points and registered 492 steals and 196 blocked shots while being named to the NBA's Second-Team All-Defensive Team five times in his career. After he retired as a player in 1980, Chaney spent 22 seasons coaching in the NBA, nine as a head coach with the Houston Rockets, Los Angeles Clippers, Detroit Pistons and New York Knicks. He was named the 1991 NBA Coach-of-the-Year as the head coach of the Rockets, and inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame in 1991.

Cougars - Athletic teams at the University of Houston have been called the Cougars since 1927, the year the school was founded as a junior college. One of the original faculty members, John R. Bender, came to the school after serving as the head football coach at Washington State. When he tutored a volunteer football squad, he named them the "Cougars." When UH began sponsoring intercollegiate athletics in 1946, "Cougars" was adopted as the name for its athletics teams.

Colors - The University of Houston adopted scarlet and white as the school's official colors in 1938. These were the colors on General Sam Houston's family shield. Red is a metaphor for courage and inner strength to face the unknown. A navy trim was added in 1998-99.

College Basketball's Top 37 Programs- *Street & Smith's* magazine ranked Houston as one of the top 37 College Basketball Programs of All-Time in 2004-05.

Conference USA - Conference USA enters its 12th year of existence in 2006-07. The league is comprised of East Carolina, Houston, Marshall, Memphis, Rice, SMU, Southern Miss, Tulane, Tulsa, UAB, UCF and UTEP.

Dream Team- Two of the most famous Cougars in the 1980s, Clyde Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon, were members of the USA's Dream Teams in 1992 and 1996. Drexler was a member of the original "Dream Team" in 1992 that won an Olympic Gold Medal in Barcelona. Olajuwon was named to "Dream Team III" in 1996, when the USA won the Olympic Gold Medal in Atlanta.

Drexler, Clyde- Clyde Drexler was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball of Fame on September 10, 2004. Drexler is the only Cougar to amass more than 1,000 points, 900 rebounds, 300 assists and 250 steals. He was named the Southwest Conference Newcomer-of-the-Year after setting a school freshman record with 10.5 rebounds per game. Drexler also averaged 11.9 points per contest. He led Houston to two NCAA Final Four appearances

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during the next two years and earned First-Team, All-American honors in 1983, after leading "Phi Slama Jama" to the 1983 NCAA Championship game against North Carolina State.

Drexler was the 14th overall player selected in the first round of the 1983 NBA Draft by the Portland Trail Blazers. A 10-time NBA All-Star player, Drexler was a member of the 1992 Olympic Dream Team and led the Trail Blazers to the 1990 and 1992 NBA Finals. He spent 11 and one-half seasons in Portland and set franchise records in 10 different categories. Drexler was traded to Houston on Valentine's Day in 1995, and helped lead the Rockets to a 1995 NBA Championship. Two years later, he helped the Rockets reach the 1997 Western Conference Finals. In 1996, the NBA named him one of its 50 Greatest Players of All-Time.

After leading the Rockets in scoring in 1997-98, Drexler announced his retirement to return to UH as head coach. He compiled a 19-39 record in two seasons, while leading the Cougars to five Conference USA wins in 1998-99 and the Cougars' first C-USA Tournament victory in 1999-00.

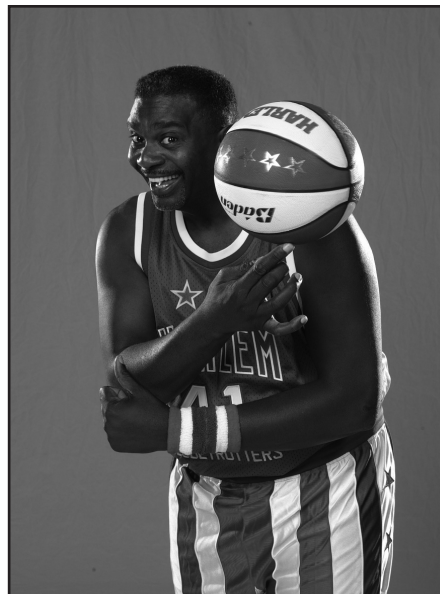
Dunbar, Louis- As a player and coach for the Harlem Globetrotters, "Sweet Lou" Dunbar entertained basketball fans for more than 26 seasons. Dunbar, who at 6-10, was one of the first big men to play point guard when he played at Houston in 1973-75. He played all five positions on the floor during his Cougar career. In 1974-75, Dunbar averaged 23 points and seven rebounds en route to earning Third-Team All-America honors. Following his senior year, Dunbar was drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers in the 1975 NBA Draft.

Foster, Pat- Pat Foster was named Houston's third head coach in 1986-87, when he succeeded Guy V. Lewis. During his seven seasons at UH, Foster compiled a 142-73 record and six postseason tournaments.

Foster was named the 1992 Southwest Conference Coach-of-the-Year after leading the Cougars to the 1992 SWC co-championship. He also directed the Cougars to the 1987, 1990 and 1992 NCAA Tournaments and the 1988, 1991 and 1993 NIT postseason tournaments.

Game of the Century - In a titanic contest between the two best teams and the two best players in the nation, the Cougars upset top-ranked UCLA, 71-69, before a capacity crowd of 52, 693 in the Astrodome on January 20, 1968. Houston's All-American Elvin Hayes scored 39 points and pulled down 15 rebounds in the historic, first-ever nationally televised collegiate game.

Gervin, Gee- Gee Gervin became the first Cougar to earn All-Conference USA First-Team honors in 1998-99, after he became the first player in C-USA history to lead the league in scoring and assists with 20.6 points and 4.08 assists per game. Gervin also



Following his collegiate career, Louis Dunbar spent 26 years entertaining basketball fans all over the world as a member of the Harlem Globetrotters.

was named an All-C-USA First-Team performer for the second straight year in 1999-00.

Gulf Coast Conference - Houston was a member of the Gulf Coast Conference in 1949-50 when the Cougars won the league championship. Midwestern State, North Texas and Trinity were the other members.

Hall of Honor-- In 2006, Dwight Davis and Rob Williams will become the 13th and 14th Cougar basketball players and coaches to be inducted into the University of Houston Athletics Hall of Honor. The other members include Guy Lewis (1971), Gary Phillips (1972), Elvin Hayes (1974), Don Boldebuck (1976), Don Chaney (1981), Alden Pasche (1982), Clyde Drexler, Hakeem Olajuwon, Ken Spain and coach Guy Lewis (1998), Otis Birdsong (2000), Dwight Jones (2002) and Michael Young (2004).

Hayes, Elvin- Voted one of the Top 25 NCAA's all-time players in a 2005 *CBSportsline.com* fan poll, Elvin Hayes put the University of Houston on the college basketball map on January 20, 1968, when he led the Cougars to a 71-69 victory over top-ranked UCLA in the Astrodome.

He is the greatest player to ever wear a Cougar uniform, and holds school records for most points and rebounds in a game, season and career. Hayes was a two-time, Consensus All-America performer and led the Cougars to an 81-12 record and three NCAA Tournament berths in his three seasons as a player. He scored 50 points in three games and 40 points 14 times in his illustrious career.

Hendrix, Lloyd- A four-year letterman from 1947-51, Lloyd Hendrix was the first Cougar to score

1,000 points in his career. Hendrix tallied 1,026 points and ranks 36th on Houston's current career scoring list.

Independent- Houston was independent of any conference affiliation between 1960-76. During that span, the Cougars had a 308-112 record and played in nine NCAA Tournaments and one NIT. Houston also played in their first two NCAA Final Fours in 1967 and 1968.

Jones, Dwight- A member of the UH Hall of Honor and the 1972 U.S. Olympic Team, Dwight Jones played two seasons at Houston from 1971-73. He led the Cougars in rebounding both seasons with averages of 13.3 and 14.1 rebounds per game, respectively. He also led Houston with 97 blocked shots in 1972-73 before being selected by the Atlanta Hawks in the first round of the 1973 NBA Draft. He played 10 seasons in the NBA with the Hawks, Houston Rockets, Chicago Bulls and Los Angeles Lakers.

Lewis, Guy V. - A name synonymous with Cougar basketball, Guy V. Lewis was an integral part of Houston's program both as a player and coach. Lewis was the team captain of Houston's first two Lone Star Conference championship teams.

After serving three seasons as an assistant coach, Lewis was named UH's second head basketball coach in 1956.

In the next 30 seasons, Lewis recorded 592 wins and led the Cougars to five NCAA Final Four appearances, 14 NCAA Tournaments and four Southwest Conference Postseason Classic titles. He also guided Houston to the 1977 NIT Championship game and produced 11 first round selections in the NBA Draft and 29 NBA Draft selections overall.

Lone Star Conference - Houston's original conference membership was in the Lone Star Conference from 1946-49. The other members of the league were East Texas State, North Texas State, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State, and Stephen F. Austin. The Cougars won the LSC championship in their first two seasons of existence and ended the 1948-49 campaign in second place.

McCallum, Ray- Ray McCallum was named Houston's sixth head coach on April 20, 2000, and compiled a 44-73 record in four seasons. In 2001-02, McCallum guided the Cougars to an 18-15 overall record. The Cougars also finished the regular season with a 9-7 Conference USA mark before advancing to the semifinals of the 2002 C-USA Postseason Tournament and earning a berth into the NIT postseason tournament.

McDonald's All-Americans - Alton Ford and Rickie Winslow earned McDonald's High School



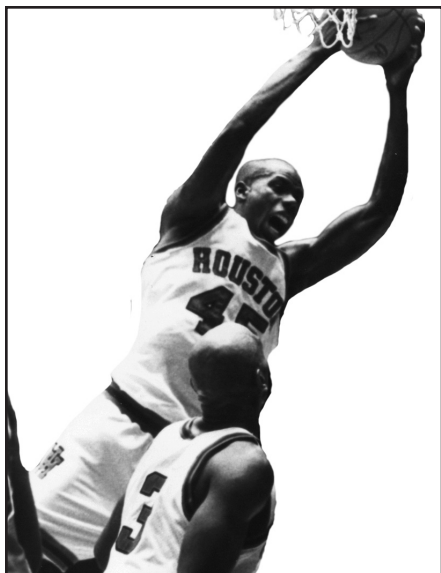
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All-American honors before signing with Houston. **Winslow** was a starting forward on Houston's 1983-84 NCAA Final Four team as a freshman. He also helped the Cougars reach the 1985 NIT and 1987 NCAA Tournaments. He ended his career ranked among the school's Top 10 career scoring leaders and Top Four career rebounding leaders with 1,548 points, 969 rebounds. **Ford** was named a Fourth-Team, Freshman All-American and to the Conference USA All-Freshman Team in 2000-01.

Missouri Valley Conference - Houston was a member of the Missouri Valley Conference between 1950-60. The other members of the conference during that span were Bradley, Detroit, Drake, Oklahoma State, Saint Louis, Tulsa and Wichita State between 1950-57. Oklahoma State and Detroit left the league in 1957 and were replaced by Cincinnati and North Texas State. The Cougars were MVC champions in 1956.

Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame - Clyde Drexler became the second former Cougar player to be inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in 2004. The other player is Elvin Hayes, who was inducted in 1990. Former UH head coach Guy V. Lewis was named a Finalist for induction into the Hall of Fame in 2003. Former Cougar golfer and current CBS basketball announcer Jim Nantz also received the "Curt Gowdy Electronic Media Award" in 2002.

Nantz, Jim - Former University of Houston golfer Jim Nantz has served as the lead play-by-play announcer for CBS Sports' collegiate basketball coverage since 1990, and calls the play-by-play for the NCAA Final Four and championship game each season. Before becoming the lead play-by-play announcer, Nantz served as host of CBS's coverage of the NCAA Tournament and Final Four.



Bo Outlaw was named the 1993 Player-of-the-Year in the Southwest Conference.

National Coach-of-the-Year- Guy V. Lewis was named the National Coach-of-the-Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1968 and 1983.

National Player-of-the-Year- The University of Houston has produced two National Players-of-the-Year. Elvin Hayes claimed the title in 1968 after leading the Cougars to a 31-2 record and second straight NCAA Final Four. Hakeem Olajuwon earned the honor in 1984 he led Houston to its third straight NCAA Final Four.

NBA's All-Time Top 50 Players- Houston joins North Carolina and LSU as the only three schools to produce three players who were named to the NBA's All-Time Top 50 players in 1997. Clyde Drexler, Elvin Hayes and Hakeem Olajuwon were the three Cougars named to the team.

NBA Draft - There have been 44 University of Houston players chosen in the NBA Draft. Houston is one of 13 NCAA schools to have two number-one picks in the NBA Draft. The San Diego Rockets selected Elvin Hayes in 1968, and the Houston Rockets chose Hakeem Olajuwon in 1984.

In addition, Dwight Davis and Otis Birdsong were the second overall players picked in the draft. The Cleveland Cavaliers selected Davis in 1972 and Birdsong was selected by the Kansas City Kings in 1977. Those four players are among 11 Cougars chosen in the first round of the Draft.

NBA Champions - Houston has produced three players who led their teams to NBA Championships. Elvin Hayes led the Washington Bullets to the 1978 NBA Championship. Hakeem Olajuwon led the Houston Rockets to back-to-back NBA titles in 1994 and 1995, while Clyde Drexler joined Olajuwon as a member of the Rockets' 1995 NBA Championship squad.

NCAA Tournament - Houston has played in 18 NCAA Tournaments and has compiled a 26-23 record. The Cougars were NCAA Tournament finalists in 1983 and 1984, while finishing third in 1967. Houston won five NCAA Midwest Regional championships and appeared in the NCAA Sweet 16 four other times.

NCAA Final Four -Houston has played in five NCAA Final Fours. The Cougars made back-to-back Final Four appearances in 1967 and 1968. Houston also played in three consecutive Final Fours in 1982, 1983 and 1984.

NCAA All-Tournament Team- Hakeem Olajuwon was named the 1983 NCAA Final Four MVP and was named to the NCAA All-Tournament team in 1984. Elvin Hayes was an All-Tournament selection in 1968, and Alvin Franklin and Michael Young joined Olajuwon on the 1984 NCAA All-Tournament team.



Clyde Drexler was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in 2004.

NAIB Tournament - Before earning its first NCAA Tournament bid in 1956, Houston played in the NAIB tournament in Kansas City during each of its first two seasons in 1946 and 1947.

NIT - The Cougars played in the NIT postseason tournament for the ninth time in 2005-06. Houston's other NIT appearances came in 1962, 1977, 1985, 1988, 1991, 1993, 2002 and 2005. The Cougars have compiled a 5-9 record in the NIT Postseason Tournament. The last win came last season when the Cougars beat BYU in the first round. Three of the wins came in 1977, when the Cougars advanced to the NIT Finals. Houston also advanced to the second round in 1988.

In addition, the Cougars played in the 1990 Preseason NIT and were 1-1 at Wichita State and St. John's.

Olajuwon, Hakeem- Named one of the Top 25 NCAA's all-time players in a 2005 *CBSSportsline.com* fan poll, Hakeem Olajuwon is one of eight centers in NCAA history to lead his team to three straight NCAA Final Fours. A two-time All-America performer, Olajuwon was named a Consensus All-American in 1983-84 after becoming just the third player in NCAA history to lead the NCAA in two different categories. He led the nation in field-goal percentage (.675) and rebounding (13.5 average). Later, he was named the Southwest Conference Player of the Decade for the 1980s.

Oliver, Marcus- Marcus Oliver was selected to the Conference USA All-Tournament Team in 2002 after averaging 18.7 points in three games. He scored a career-high 26 points against Memphis in a quarter-

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final game and netted 19 points versus Marquette in the semifinals. Oliver opened the tournament with 11 points after making all three of his three-point shots against East Carolina.

He also recorded a .600 (18-30) field-goal percentage, a .714 (10-14) three-point percentage and a .714 (10-14) free-throw percentage. Oliver tied for the team lead with three steals throughout the tournament.

Olympic Games – In addition to Clyde Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon playing on the “Dream Teams” I and III, five other Cougars have played in the Olympic Games. Ken Spain played for the United States in 1968 and Dwight Jones was a member of the USA team in 1972. At the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, Rolando Ferreira played for Brazil, while Carl Herrera and David Diaz played on Venezuela’s first Olympic team.

Owens, Andre- Andre Owens was named a All-Conference USA Second-Team performer and Second-Team All-District member as a senior in 2004-05 after leading Conference USA in scoring with 18.3 points per game. He also set new school records for most three-point field goals made in a season with 100 and a career with 227 in his senior campaign. He also ended his career ranked 13th among Houston’s career scoring leaders with 1,407 points. Owens played with the NBA’s Utah Jazz in 2005-06 and with the Golden State Warriors this year.

Outlaw, Bo- Bo Outlaw was named the Southwest Conference Player-of-the-Year in 1992-93, after leading the nation in field-goal percentage and the SWC in blocked shots for the second straight season. Outlaw came to Houston in 1991-92, as a junior college transfer and was a two-time SWC Defensive Player-of-the-Year. He returned to play with the NBA’s Orlando Magic after playing one season with the Phoenix Suns, two years with the Memphis Grizzlies, two years with the Suns, three seasons with the Magic and four seasons with the Los Angeles Clippers.

Overtime- Houston has a 33-28 overall record in overtime games. The Cougars are 27-21 in single overtime games, 5-3 in double overtime contests, 1-2 in triple overtime bouts and 0-2 in quadruple overtime battles. Houston also has a 21-8 mark in overtime games played at home and a 4-1 record at neutral sites.

Pasche, Alden- The late Alden Pasche was Houston’s first head coach and compiled a 135-116 record in his 11 seasons at UH. Pasche led the Cougars to championships in the Lone Star Conference in 1946 and 1947, Gulf Coast Conference in 1949 and Missouri Valley Conference in 1956.

Penders, Tom- Tom Penders was named Houston’s seventh head coach on March 23, 2004. Penders has a 566-385 career record in 32 seasons as a

head coach. He came to Houston after coaching at George Washington, Texas, Rhode Island, Fordham, Columbia and Tufts.

Phillips, Gary- A three-time, All-Missouri Valley Conference selection, Gary Phillips was the first Cougar to attain All-America status. Phillips was named a Second-Team All-America selection in 1959-60 and earned First-Team All-America honors in 1960-61 after leading Houston to its second NCAA Tournament. Phillips also became the first Cougar selected in the first round of the NBA Draft when he was chosen by the Boston Celtics in 1961.

“Phi Slama Jama” – Born from the fast break and furious slam dunking style of play, Texas’ tallest fraternity leaped to the top of college basketball charts in 1982-83. Houston’s “Phi Slama Jama” compiled a 31-3 record, put together the nation’s longest winning streak of 26 games and finished the season as the nation’s top-ranked team. “Phi Slama Jama” won the Southwest Conference title with a 16-0 record, won the SWC Postseason Classic, defeated second-ranked Louisville in the NCAA Final Four and was a NCAA Finalist before suffering a 54-52 loss against North Carolina State in the NCAA Championship game.

Retired Jerseys – Houston has retired four basketball jerseys in its history. Elvin Hayes became the first UH athlete in any sport to have his jersey retired in 1993, when his 44 jersey was retired. Otis Birdsong’s number 10 jersey was retired on January 18, 1997. Later that season, UH honored Clyde Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon on February 12 when their 22 (Drexler) and 34 (Olajuwon) jerseys were retired.

Southwest Conference – Houston was a member of the Southwest Conference from 1976-96 before the Cougars joined Conference USA. The other members of the SWC included Arkansas, Baylor, Rice SMU, Texas, Texas A&M, TCU and Texas Tech. The Cougars won three SWC regular season championships and five SWC Postseason Classic titles. Houston also played in nine NCAA Tournaments and five NIT postseason and one NIT preseason tournament as a SWC member.

SWC Players of the Decade – Houston had the only two players chosen as the Southwest Conference Players of the Decade. A 1977 Consensus All-American, Otis Birdsong was the SWC Player of the Decade for the 1970s. He was the only SWC player to average 30 points in a season, ending the 1976-77 season with a 30.3 average. A 1984 Consensus All-American, Hakeem Olajuwon was named the SWC Player of the Decade for the 1980s after leading the Cougars to three consecutive Final Four berths. He also became the third player in NCAA history to lead the nation in two statistical categories with a .675 field-goal percentage and 13.5 rebounds per game.

Louis Truscott was named an All-Conference USA First-Team selection in 2002-03.

SWC Players-of-the-Year – Seven Cougars were named the Southwest Conference Player-of-the-Year between 1977 and 1993. Otis Birdsong was selected the SWC Player-of-the-Year in 1977, while Rob Williams earned the honor in 1981. Teammates Clyde Drexler and Michael Young shared the award in 1983. Hakeem Olajuwon was named the 1984 SWC Player-of-the-Year. In addition, Charles “Bo” Outlaw earned SWC Player-of-the-Year honors in 1993.

SWC Coaches-of-the-Year – On three different occasions, a Cougar coach was selected the Southwest Conference Coach-of-the-Year. Guy V. Lewis was named the SWC Coach-of-the-Year in 1983 and 1984 after leading Houston to back-to-back SWC championships with a combined 31-1 league record. Pat Foster attained SWC Coach-of-the-Year honors in 1992 after leading Houston to a second-place finish in the SWC standings.

Television – The University of Houston played in the first nationally-televised regular season game ,when the Cougars met UCLA on January 20, 1968, inside Houston’s Astrodome.

Truscott, Louis – Louis Truscott was named a All-Conference USA First-Team selection in 2002-03 after finishing among the nation’s top six rebounding leaders with an 11.3 average. Truscott also led C-USA in double-doubles with 16. He was a Third-Team All-Conference USA choice in 2001-02 after recording 13 double-double performances.

UPI Poll – Houston was ranked in the final UPI coaches poll nine times. The Cougars ended the season as the top-ranked team in the poll in 1968 and 1983, and were in the Top 10 on two other occasions.

Young, Michael – Current UH basketball operations and performance enhancement director Michael Young was elected into the UH Hall of Honor in 2004. Young is one of three Cougars to score 2,000 points in their collegiate careers, ending his career with 2,043 points between 1980-84. Houston had a 109-25 overall record during his collegiate career. Young was the scoring leader for two of Houston’s most successful teams. He led “Phi Slama Jama” with a 17.3 scoring average in 1982-83, and the 1983-84 NCAA Finalist with 19.8 points per game. Young also led the 1983-84 squad in steals with



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FIRST TEAM

The University of Houston fielded its first team on January 10, 1946, when the Cougars played host to the North Texas. Houston won the game, 62-45, in Jeppesen Field House. The starting lineup consisted of Guy Lewis at center, Dick Pratt and Jack Wagner at forwards, along with Willie Wells and Charlie Carpenter at guards.

FIRST HEAD COACH

Houston's first head coach was Alden Pasche, who guided the Cougars to a 135-116 record and four conference championships in his 11 seasons.

FIRST FIRST-TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE PLAYER

Guy Lewis was the first Cougar to earn first-team all-conference honors in 1945-46, when he was named a First-Team, All-Lone Star Conference performer after averaging 21.1 points per game. He also was named First-Team All-LSC player in 1946-47 after averaging 19.7 points per contest.

FIRST 30-POINT GAME

Guy Lewis became the first Cougar to score 30 points in a game, when he tallied 34 points against Texas State on February 2, 1946. Lewis went on to record three more 30-point games in his career.

FIRST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Houston won a conference championship in its first year of existence when the Cougars won the 1946 Lone Star Conference title with an 8-2 record. UH also won another Lone Star Conference the next year, and won the Gulf Coast Conference in 1949-50 with a 6-0 mark. The Cougars won their only Missouri Valley Conference championship in 1955-56, and went on to win three Southwest Conference regular season championships and five SWC Post-season Classics between 1978 and 1992.

FIRST NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

The Cougars played in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament in 1946 at Kansas City. The Cougars defeated High Point, 63-34, in their first game before falling, 62-43, against Indiana State in the second round.

FIRST CONFERENCE COACH-OF-THE-YEAR

Houston's Alden Pasche was the first University of Houston head coach to be named a conference Coach-of-the-Year, when he was named the Missouri Valley Conference Coach-of-the-Year in 1956.

FIRST SEVEN-FOOT PLAYER

Don Boldebeck was the first seven-foot player at Houston. Boldebeck, who didn't play basketball in high school, came to UH in 1954-55 after transferring from Nebraska Wesleyan.

He recorded 18 twenty-point games during his career. Boldebeck scored 50 points against Sam

Houston State and ended his career with 1,162 career points at Houston. He scored a combined 2,263 points during his collegiate career.

FIRST NCAA TOURNAMENT

Houston played in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 1955-56 after winning the Missouri Valley Conference. The Cougars suffered an 89-74 loss against SMU in the Midwest Regional on March 16, 1956, in Lawrence, Kan. The Cougars enter the 2006-07 having played in the NCAA Tournament 18 times.

FIRST ALL-AMERICA PLAYER

Houston's first All-America player was Gary Phillips, who earned Second-Team All-America honors in 1959-60 and First-Team honors in 1960-61. A two-time All-Missouri Valley Conference selection, Phillips ended his career having scored 1,452 points.

FIRST NBA DRAFT PICK

The first Cougar selected in the NBA Draft was Charles Reyner, who was chosen by Baltimore in 1947 after averaging 7.1 points in 21 games for the Cougars. A 6' 8" center, Reyner was Houston's starting center and helped Houston win the 1947 Lone Star Conference championship.

FIRST 20-WIN SEASON

The first Cougar team to register 20 wins in a single season was the 1961-62 squad that posted a 21-6 record. That team also was the first team to play in the NIT Postseason Tournament.

FIRST NCAA FINAL FOUR

Houston made its first appearance in a NCAA Final Four against UCLA on March 24, 1967 in Louisville, Ky. The Cougars suffered a 73-58 loss against the Bruins before defeating North Carolina, 84-62, in the consolation game.

FIRST CONSENSUS ALL-AMERICAN

Elvin Hayes was the first Cougar to be named a Consensus All-America performer in 1966-67 after averaging 28.4 points and 15.7 rebounds per game, while leading Houston to the NCAA Final Four at Louisville.

FIRST GAME IN A DOME

Houston became the host school for the first basketball game played in a domed stadium when the Cougars upset top-ranked UCLA, 71-69, in front of 52,693 fans at the Astrodome on January 20, 1968. Elvin Hayes led both teams with 39 points and 15 rebounds.

FIRST NATIONALLY-TELEvised GAME

Houston's 71-69 victory over UCLA on January 20, 1968 was the first regular season game to be nationally televised. Houston's head coach at the time, Guy V. Lewis, was the person who conceived the idea of a match-up between college basketball's

two top teams and two top players that season.

The game was produced by Eddie Einhorn, and Dick Enberg was the play-by-play announcer. Enberg, who spent 50 years as a broadcaster and called the play-by-play for the NCAA Final Four, major league baseball, the NFL, the Olympic Games, Wimbledon tennis tournaments, major PGA golf tournaments, described the Houston-UCLA game as "the single most important event."

FIRST NATIONAL COACH-OF-THE-YEAR

Legendary coach Guy V. Lewis became the first University of Houston head basketball coach to be named the National Coach-of-the-Year in 1967-68 after he led the Cougars to a 31-3 record.

FIRST NATIONAL PLAYER-OF-THE-YEAR

Elvin Hayes also became the first Cougar player to earn National Player-of-the-Year honors in 1967-68 after averaging 36.8 points and 18.9 rebounds as a senior. Hayes also was named a Consensus All-America performer for the second straight year that season as well.

FIRST OVERALL NBA DRAFT PICK

Following the 1967-68 campaign, Elvin Hayes was the first overall player taken in the 1968 NBA Draft by the San Diego Rockets.

FIRST USA OLYMPIAN

Ken Spain became the first basketball player from the University of Houston to be selected to the USA Olympic Team. Spain was a member of the 1968 USA team that won the Gold Medal in Mexico City.

FIRST SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE PLAYER-OF-THE-DECADE

Otis Birdsong became the first Cougar to be named the Southwest Conference Player of the Decade when he was cited as the 1970s Player of the Decade. Even though he played just two years in the Southwest Conference, Birdsong set 10 SWC scoring records and was named the SWC Player-of-the-Year in 1975-76 and 1976-77, his junior and senior seasons at Houston.

FIRST THREE-TIME ALL-CONFERENCE PLAYER

Clyde Drexler became the first Cougar to earn all-conference honors three times in his career. Drexler was named a Second-Team All-Southwest Conference performer in 1980-81 and 1981-82. He attained First-Team All-SWC honors in 1982-83.

FIRST PLAYER TO START IN FOUR NCAA TOURNAMENTS

Current UH basketball director of operations and performance enhancement coach Michael Young is the only player in UH history to be in the starting lineup for four NCAA Tournament teams. Young was a starting forward on Houston's 1980-81 team that lost to Villanova in the first round. He also was a starting forward on Houston's 1982 NCAA

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Final Four team. He was the scoring leader as a starting forward on the famed "Phi Slama Jama" team that reached the NCAA Championship game in 1982-83 and a starting guard on the 1983-84 NCAA Finalist team.

FIRST NCAA FINAL FOUR MOP

Hakeem Olajuwon is the only Cougar player to earn Most Outstanding Player honors at a NCAA Final Four. Olajuwon attained the honor at the 1983 Final Four after averaging 20.5 points, 20 rebounds and 9.5 blocked shots in two games. He tallied 21 points, 22 rebounds and eight blocked shots in Houston's 94-81 semifinal victory over Louisville. Olajuwon also recorded 20 points, 18 rebounds and 11 blocked shots in the championship game against N.C. State. He is the last player to earn MOP honors while playing for a team that didn't win the NCAA Championship.

FIRST SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE DEFENSIVE PLAYER-OF-THE-YEAR

"Bo" Outlaw became the first player in UH history to earn Southwest Conference Defensive Player-of-the-Year honors in 1991-92. Outlaw led the league in blocked shots and ranked fifth among the SWC leaders in steals. Later, he was named the SWC Defensive Player-of-the-Year in 1992-93.

FIRST ALL-CONFERENCE USA SELECTION

Galen Robinson was Houston's first All-Conference USA selection in 1997, when he earned Third-Team All-C-USA honors. Robinson led the Cougars in scoring, field-goal percentage, rebounding and blocked shots that year. He averaged 17.0 points, 9.0 rebounds, and 1.1 blocked shots per game while shooting 56.8 percent from the field.

FIRST C-USA ALL-FRESHMAN SELECTION

George Williams was the first Cougar named to the Conference USA All-Freshman team in 1999-00 after averaging 14.3 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. He was one of three C-USA players to register 12 double-double performances and was one of C-USA Top Five field-goal percentage leaders with 51.6 percent.

FIRST ALL-C-USA FIRST-TEAM SELECTION

Gee Gervin was the first Cougar to attain All-Conference USA First-Team honors in 1998-99 after he became the first player in league history to lead C-USA in scoring and assists with 20.6 points and 3.93 assists per game. Gervin also led the league in three-point shooting accuracy with 40.0 percent, seventh in free throw percentage (79.1) and eighth in field goal percent (42.3).

HOUSTON VS. UCLA COLLEGE BASKETBALL'S GAME OF THE CENTURY

On paper, it will go down as one of college basketball's greatest upsets. But, second-ranked Houston's 71-69 victory over top-ranked UCLA on January 20, 1968 had a much deeper meaning, it helped shape the way fans watch college basketball's biggest games today.

Houston head coach Guy V. Lewis conceived the idea of playing a game between the college basketball's top two teams and two greatest players in the Astrodome. The Cougars had just returned from their first NCAA Final Four and returned two-time All-American Elvin Hayes. UCLA was the defending national champion and had one of its greatest players, Lew Alcindor, returning.

Lewis was convinced a game between the two schools in the Astrodome would attract the largest audience ever to watch a college basketball game. But, even he didn't realize how many fans would watch the game as 52,693 people attended the game and millions watched on national television.

UCLA entered the game with a 13-0 record and a 47-game winning streak, while Houston had a 16-0 record and had won 48 consecutive home games.

The crowd was ready for an epic battle and were not disappointed. The two teams fought back and forth during the first six minutes of the contest before Houston took a 13-12 lead with 13:45 left to play in the first half on a bank shot by George Reynolds.

The Cougars extended their lead to 37-28 before UCLA fought back to within 46-43 at halftime.



The second half opened with both heavyweights giving each other their best shots and waiting for the other team to fall. Both teams were still standing with 44 seconds remaining with the game tied, 69-69.

Houston had possession and raced down court ahead of UCLA's famed full-court pressure defense. The Cougars hoped to work the ball to Hayes for a final shot. But, UCLA's Jim Nielson fouled Hayes with 28 seconds remaining. Hayes went to the free throw line with a chance to score the winning points.

A 60-percent free throw shooter on the season, Hayes made both free throws for two of his game-high 39 points to give the Cougars a 71-69 lead. UCLA had one last chance to tie the score, but the Bruins turned over the ball to seal the victory for Houston.

Not only is the game called one of college basketball's greatest upsets, but many describe Houston's win as "College Basketball's Game of the Century".

HOUSTON 71, UCLA 69

January 20, 1968, The Astrodome, Houston, Texas

UCLA	Min	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	As	PF	Pts
Lynn Shackelford, F	40	4-11	2-2	4	1	1	10
Edgar Lacey, F	13	0-2	0-0	1	0	1	0
Lew Alcindor, C	40	4-18	7-8	12	2	1	15
Lucius Allen, G	40	10-24	5-9	8	5	2	25
Mike Warren, G	40	5-12	3-3	4	2	1	13
Mike Lynn	11	2-6	0-0	4	3	4	4
Jim Nielsen	16	1-14	0-0	7	1	3	2
Totals	200	26-77	17-22	40	14	12	69

HOUSTON	Min	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	As	PF	Pts
Elvin Hayes, F	40	17-25	5-7	15	4	4	39
Theodis Lee, F	36	1-9	2-4	6	7	2	4
Ken Spain, C	40	1-8	0-1	11	5	3	2
Don Chaney, G	40	5-12	1-3	6	2	3	11
George Reynolds, G	36	5-8	3-3	5	0	4	13
Tom Gribben	4	1-4	0-0	0	1	1	2
Vern Lewis	4	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Totals	200	30-66	11-18	44	19	17	71

Score by Periods	1	2	Final
UCLA	43	26	69
Houston	46	25	71

Officials: Bob Scott, Ernie Filiberti
Attendance: 52,693



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A	Name	Years	G	Pts
	Adams, Sammy	1952-53	20	98
	Adeife, Emmanuel	2005-06	12	10
	Akin, Frank	1946-47	16	31
	Alexander, Marvin	1983-84, 84-85	32	56
	Anders, Benny	1981-82, 82-83, 83-84	76	327
	Anderson, Aaron	2002-03, 03-04, 04-05	47	87
	Anderson, Greg	1983-84, 84-85, 85-86, 86-87	123	1,661
	Anderson, Larry	1968-69	10	4
	Anderson, Sam	2005-06	20	91
	Apolskis, Richard	1963-64, 64-65, 65-66	80	572
	Arning, Ben	1964-65	6	21
	Ash, Jimmy	1955-56, 56-57	43	94
	Austin, Trey	1997-98, 98-99	52	115

B	Name	Years	G	Pts
	Ballard, Wayne	1964-65, 65-66	57	713
	Ballis, Jake	1998-99, 99-00	50	165
	Bane, Bill	1967-68, 68-69	34	87
	Barber, Kevin	2002-03, 03-04	37	43
	Barnes, Bryan	1989-90	6	6
	Baumgardner, Ashley	1995-96	22	33
	Beecher, William	1952-53	17	33
	Belcher, Stacey	1983-84, 84-85, 85-86, 86-87	64	76
	Bell, Carlos	1967-68, 68-69	35	99
	Bell, Jackie	1951-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55	62	450
	Bell, Melvin	1966-67, 68-69, 69-70	83	622
	Benson, Andrew	1966-67	19	46
	Berg, Richard	1947-48, 48-49, 49-50	43	440
	Bigott, Wilbert	1957-58	23	26
	Birdsong, Otis	1973-74, 74-75, 75-76, 76-77	116	2,832
	Bishop, Denny	1959-60, 60-61, 61-62	56	45
	Bloom, Corey	2005-06	22	40
	Boldebuck, Don	1954-55, 55-56	51	1,162
	Bond, DeWayne	1962-63	19	75
	Bonney, Jerry	1970-71, 71-72, 72-73	75	681
	Booher, Wilburn	1952-53	13	11
	Boone, Russell	1956-57, 57-58	51	770
	Botts, Torrence	1998-99, 99-00, 00-01	67	243
	Bowe, John	1972-73	3	12
	Bradford, Bunky	1949-50, 50-51, 51-52	52	336
	Brannon, Darrius	2004-05, 05-06	40	68
	Braxton, John	1996-97	23	44
	Brewer, Jerome	1986-87, 87-88	50	120
	Brown, Bill	1960-61	5	4
	Brown, Darryl	1979-80, 80-81	56	232
	Brown, Larry	1970-71, 71-72	50	337
	Brown, Louis	1946-47, 47-48, 48-49	65	623
	Brown, Randy	1986-87, 87-88	57	308
	Bruce, Brad	1989-90	2	0
	Bunce, Dan	1980-81, 82-83	5	7
	Bunce, David	1979-80, 80-81, 81-82, 82-83	77	140
	Burroughs, Roy	1949-50, 50-51	26	67
	Byrd, Carl	1977-78	23	56
	Byrd, Larry	1955-56, 56-57, 57-58	59	300
	Byrd, Willie	1993-94, 94-95, 95-96, 96-97	98	700

C	Name	Years	G	Pts
	Capers, Kenya	1995-96, 96-97	51	655
	Carpenter, Charlie	1946-47, 47-48	40	111
	Carrasco, Rafael	1990-91, 91-92, 92-93	94	374
	Carter, Deondray	1995-96	13	10
	Carter, Steve	1985-86	2	0
	Chaney, Don	1965-66, 66-67, 67-68	90	1,133
	Chaney, Horace	1986-87, 88-89	61	703
	Chapman, David	1971-72, 72-73, 73-74	11	12
	Cherrington, Englebert	2004-05	26	56
	Ciulli, Ken	1975-76, 76-77, 77-78, 78-79	129	582
	Clark, Braxton	1983-84, 84-85	44	199
	Cooper, Larry	1967-68, 68-69	25	41
	Cotton, Elton	1949-50, 50-51, 51-52, 52-53	77	465
	Cotton, Joseph	1984-85	1	0
	Crosby, Treva	1997-98, 98-99, 00-01	64	317

D	Name	Years	G	Pts
	Daniels, Derrick	1988-89, 89-90, 90-91, 91-92	124	1,087
	Davis, Abe	1978-79, 79-80, 80-81	77	198
	Davis, Dwight	1969-70, 70-71, 71-72	84	1,741
	Davis, Eric	1980-81, 81-82	53	129
	Davis, John	1949-50, 50-51, 51-52	48	118
	Davis, Larry	1996-97, 99-00	21	16
	Davis, Tommie	1994-95	28	182
	de Randamie, Sergio	2004-05, 05-06	55	103
	Diaz, David	1991-92, 92-93	61	740
	Dickens, Eric	1981-82, 82-83, 83-84, 84-85	105	588
	Dotson, Danny	1955-56, 56-57	51	693
	Drain, Jessie	1991-92, 92-93, 93-94, 94-95	115	982
	Drewnick, Eduardo	1987-88, 88-89	62	151
	Drexler, Clyde	1980-81, 82-83, 82-83	96	1,383
	Dull, John	1958-59	16	33
	Dunbar, Louis	1972-73, 73-74, 74-75	79	1,765
	Dyer, Ramon	2002-03, 03-04, 04-05, 05-06	100	799

E	Name	Years	G	Pts
	Eckelman, Don	1962-63, 63-64	38	108
	Edwards, Sidney	1971-72, 72-73, 73-74	80	710
	Erickson, Ed	1957-58	40	376
	Evans, Dean	1955-56, 56-57	51	368
	Evans, Mars	1968-69, 69-70	31	71
	Evans, Tyrone	1990-91, 91-92, 93-94, 94-95	102	387
	Ewing, Victor	1978-79, 79-80	57	653

F	Name	Years	G	Pts
	Fears, Cedric	1976-77, 77-78, 78-79	74	476
	Ferguson, Anwar	2002-03, 03-04	55	257
	Fernandes, Roger	1987-88, 88-89, 90-91, 91-92	106	447
	Fernandez, Derrick	1996-97, 97-98, 98-99, 99-00	57	132
	Ferreira, Rolando	1986-87, 87-88	61	760
	Ford, Alton	2000-01	26	280
	Ford, Kirk	1994-95	27	343
	Fordjour, Charles	1997-98	26	64
	Foster, Jack	1953-54, 54-55, 55-56	77	815
	Francis, Andrew	2004-05	28	72

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Name	Years	G	Pts
Franklin, Alvin	1982-83, 83-84, 84-85, 85-86	125	1,684
Frazier, Lynn	1963-64	12	14

G

Name	Years	G	Pts
Gaines, Kevin	2001-02	21	211
Gervin, Gee	1998-99, 99-00	58	1,114
Gettys, Reid	1981-82, 82-83, 83-84, 84-85	120	446
Gibson, Byron	1976-77, 77-78, 78-79, 79-80	85	170
Giles, Derek	1982-83, 83-84	57	105
Glover, Michael	1984-85	7	2
Goldwire, Anthony	1992-93, 93-94	58	890
Gordon, Shmuell	1993-94	4	3
Goren, Or	1978-79, 79-80	48	185
Gowdy, Lonzell	1995-96	21	132
Graham, Billy	1946	No Stats	
Grant, Otis	1995-96, 96-97	29	19
Grant, Tom	1984-85, 86-87, 87-88	71	339
Grayson, Darrell	1989-90, 90-91, 91-92, 92-93	43	30
Green, Randy	1973-74	15	23
Gribben, Tom	1967-68, 68-69, 69-70	86	598
Grider, Gary	1964-65, 65-66, 66-67	81	432
Griggs, Roderick	1993-94	23	42

H

Name	Years	G	Pts
Hall, Bob	1968-69, 69-70, 70-71	73	399
Hamilton, Ralph	1978-79	29	102
Hamood, Joe	1963-64, 64-65, 65-66	84	1,237
Hamood, Niemer	1966-67, 67-68, 68-69	71	168
Hannah, Rodney	2004-05	28	51
Hardee, Dominic	1995-96	7	11
Harger, Lyle	1960-61, 61-62, 62-63	76	1,073
Harper, Jesse	1947-48, 48-49	32	58
Hathaway, Bill	1958-59, 59-60	47	245
Hatton, Jim	1952-53, 53-54, 54-55	50	388
Hayes, Donnell	1971-72, 72-73, 73-74	79	668
Hayes, Elvin	1965-66, 66-67, 67-68	93	2,884
Hayward, Bob	1965-66	16	29
Helms, Art	1955-56	26	333
Hendrick, Chad	1997-98, 98-99, 99-00, 00-01	113	911
Hendrix, L.D.	1947-48, 48-49, 49-50, 50-51	89	1,026
Henry, Bill	1946-47	No Stats	
Hensley, Cedrick	2002-03, 03-04, 04-05	79	340
Herrera, Carl	1989-90	33	551
Hickman, Jeff	1969-70	30	368
Hobby, Tim	1985-86, 86-87	34	217
Hollis, Richard	1987-88, 88-89	62	1,057
Holmes, Gerry	1989-90	6	3
Hope, Harry	1946	No Stats	
Hoskins, Herb	1953-54, 54-55, 55-56	39	139
Hoster, Clay	1970-71, 71-72, 72-73	50	114
Howell, Chris	2001-02	1	0

I

Name	Years	G	Pts
Ikeakor, Andy	2003-04	29	54
Irwin, Tommy	1951-52	18	21

J

Name	Years	G	Pts
Jackson, Ricky	1985-86, 86-87	54	220
Johnson, Curley	1993-94	18	36
Johnson, Herbert	1963-64	5	3
Johnson, Jermaine	1992-93, 93-94, 94-95	63	128
Jones, Damon	1994-95, 95-96, 96-97	81	1,041
Jones, Doc	1956-57	17	92
Jones, Dwight	1971-72, 72-73	54	951
Jones, Dwight II	2002-03, 04-05	55	189
Jones, George	1956-57	17	92
Jones, Jim	1963-64, 64-65	52	479
Jost, Dick	1961-62, 62-63	33	45

K

Name	Years	G	Pts
Kapner, Bernie	1956-57, 57-58, 58-59	63	478
Kelley, Jeff	1976-77	30	104
Keys, Julius	2001-02, 2002-03	21	21
Kight, Randy	1970-71, 71-72	21	25
Kittman, Dean	1952-53, 53-54	40	260
Knox, Anthony	1995-96, 96-97	54	355
Kruse, Don	1965-66, 66-67	60	380

L

Name	Years	G	Pts
Lafayette, Oliver	2005-06	31	488
Latham, Brian	2004-05, 05-06	63	487
Lawson, Chris	2004-05, 05-06	61	281
Layne, Mack	1961-62, 62-63	11	5
Leavy, Terrance	1994-95	6	6
Lee, Theodis	1966-67, 67-68, 68-69	82	878
Lemmon, Jim	1958-59, 59-60, 60-61	61	251
Lentz, Leary	1964-65, 65-66, 66-67	89	650
Lewis, Guy V.	1946, 46-47	36	729
Lewis, Vern	1966-67, 67-68	62	119
Lifschutz, Reno	1961-62, 62-63, 63-64	52	150
Lillie, Craig	199-91, 91-92	17	61
Lopez, Lupe	1953-54, 54-55, 55-56	68	537
Luckenbill, Ted	1958-59, 59-60, 60-61	72	1,195
Luton, Gil	1948-49, 49-50, 50-51	73	391
Lyons, Jared	2005-06	5	0

M

Name	Years	G	Pts
Mack, Sam	1991-92	31	543
Malone, Folly	1961-62, 62-63	47	545
Manichia, Charlie	1946	No Stats	
Margenthaler, Jack	1962-63, 63-64, 64-65	81	675
Markle, Pete	1957-58, 58-59, 59-60	56	362
Marrs, David	1972-73, 73-74, 74-75, 75-76	102	1,050
Marshall, Dick	1964-65	7	8
Martin, Jesse	1947-48, 48-49, 49-50	15	13
Martin, Tristian	2005-06	22	32
Martins, Moshood	2001-02, 2003-04	5	0
McArthur, Darrell	1986-87	30	151
McBride, Shamahn	1996-97, 97-98	54	528
McElveen, Andy	1954-55, 55-56, 56-57	58	258
McGee, Gerry	1985-86	26	129
McGrath, Bill	1974-75	9	3
McGuire, Jereme	2001-02, 2002-03	61	365
McNutt, Jack	1951-52, 52-53	22	112



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McPhail, Bill	1946-47, 47-48, 48-49	42	184
McVey, Elliott	1966-67	7	6
Micheaux, Larry	1979-80, 80-81, 81-82, 82-83	123	1,324
Mickens, Darrell	1988-89, 89-90, 90-91	92	638
Miller, Elijah	2003-04	26	33
Mitchell, Leonard	1977-78, 78-79	44	186
Mitchell, Mack	1971-72	11	11
Moceanu, Tega	1998-99, 99-00, 00-01	62	132
Molchany, Richard	1958-59, 59-60, 60-61	57	172
Monaco, Ross	1988-89, 90-91	52	122
Moncur, Everett	1984-85	8	0
Moore, John	1964-65	7	8
Moore, Tim	1993-94, 94-95	49	934
Moore, Willie	1996-97, 97-98, 98-99, 00-01	81	212
Morris, Chris	1988-89, 89-90	64	544
Mosher, Jack	1952-53, 53-54	48	686
Murphy, Jr., Calvin	1999-00, 00-01	14	16

N

Name	Years	G	Pts
Nachbar, Grega	2003-04	4	0
Neumann, Danny	1963-64	51	316
Newsome, Steve	1970-71, 71-72, 73-74	83	1,088

O

Name	Years	G	Pts
O'Neill, Chuck	1977-78, 78-79	60	218
Okafor, Patrick	2000-01, 01-02	61	724
Olajuwon, Hakeem	1981-82, 82-83, 83-84	100	1,332
Oliver, Chet	1961-62, 62-63, 63-64	60	432
Oliver, Marcus	1999-00, 00-01, 01-02, 03-04	119	815
Orsak, Gary	1981-82, 82-83, 83-84, 84-85	33	24
Outlaw, Charles	1991-92, 92-93	61	856
Owens, Andre	2002-03, 03-04	87	1,407
Ozug, Paul	1965-66	27	82

P

Name	Years	G	Pts
Palafox, Jose	1953-54, 54-55	32	125
Palmquist, Tim	1965-66	20	27
Palombizio, Dan	1959-60	12	94
Parker, Rodney	1980-81, 81-82	29	49
Patoprsty, Ray	1956-57	25	268
Perry, Jim	1973-74, 74-75, 75-76, 76-77	40	46
Perry, Lou	1963-64, 64-65, 65-66	44	66
Petrou, Peter	1961-62	26	80
Pettiette, Jerry	1952-53, 53-54, 54-55	66	305
Phillips, Gary	1958-59, 59-60, 60-61	79	1,452
Pinkalla, Parker	2003-04	19	15
Pollan, Bob	1960-61, 61-62	42	173
Pontikes, Connie	1947-48, 48-49, 49-50	62	131
Porter, Willie	1977-78, 78-79	39	101
Powers, Bob	1954-55	14	18
Pratt, Dick	1946	No Stats	
Pratta, Steven	1996-97	16	25
Presley, Maurice	1972-73, 73-74, 74-75	79	971
Price, Terry	1997-98, 00-01, 01-02	24	17
Pyle, Sam	1989-90	5	4

R

Name	Years	G	Pts
Raleigh, Carl	1958-59	11	20
Ray, Rowan	1951-52	21	27
Ray, Royce	1948-49, 50-51, 51-52	49	615
Reichle, Marvin	1946-47, 47-48, 48-49, 49-50	68	324
Renta, Alberta	1950-51	28	128
Reyner, Charles	1946-47	No Stats	
Reynolds, George	1967-68, 68-69	54	617
Richardson, Herb	1949-50, 50-51	23	221
Riska, Ed	1972-73, 73-74, 74-75	60	239
Rivera, Ramon	1985-86	16	25
Roberson, Lamar	2005-06	18	91
Robinson, Galen	1994-95, 95-96, 96-97, 97-98	96	1135
Rodriguez, David	1949-50, 50-51	51	337
Roese, Walter	1989-90	15	61
Rogers, Larry	1979-80	28	340
Roig, Juan	1951-52	18	79
Roper, Darnell	1977-78, 78-79, 80-81	43	80
Rose, Cecile	1974-75, 75-76, 76-77, 77-78	114	1,244
Rose, David	1980-81, 81-82	55	166
Rose, Lynden	1980-81, 81-82	62	463
Ross, Frank	1974-75, 75-76	16	19
Rowan, Roy	1950-51	5	11
Russell, Perry	1985-86, 87-88, 88-89	63	65
Russell, Walker	1979-80	8	84

S

Name	Years	G	Pts
Sanz, Angel	1993-94, 94-95	27	81
Sauls, Marshall	1978-79, 79-80	55	276
Schisler, Bryan	1957-58, 58-59, 59-60	62	152
Schultz, Mike	1976-77, 77-78	69	817
Schverak, Don	1960-61, 61-62, 62-63, 63-64	85	1,139
Sealy, Pete	1946, 46-47, 47-48	23	137
Sells, Sam	1955-56, 56-57, 57-58	61	165
Sheffield, Jerrel	1974-75	19	50
Shelton, Bryan	2001-02, 02-03, 03-04, 04-05	108	349
Shivers, Gary	1951-52, 52-53, 53-54	66	640
Sidney, Jarrett	2002-03	30	108
Small, Earl	1985-86	16	20
Smith, Bernard	1999-00, 00-01	50	172
Smith, Byron	1989-90, 90-91	62	1,051
Smith, Derrick	1990-91, 91-92, 92-93	84	847
Smith, Dominic	2000-01, 01-02	60	832
Smith, Early	1997-98, 99-00	35	103
Smith, Greg	1978-79, 80-81	25	23
Smith, Kelvin	1989-90	31	108
Smith, Lanny	2003-04, 04-05, 05-06	89	1,059
Smith, Lynn	1947-48	16	173
Smith, Steve	1985-86	24	63
Smith, Tony	1974-75	23	174
Spain, Ken	1966-67, 67-68, 68-69	90	1,025
Spears, Roy	1998-99, 99-00	46	137
Starks, David	1965-66	38	62
Steakley, Billy Joe	1946-47, 47-48	32	248
Stevenson, Steve	1990-91	29	82
Stringfellow, William	1997-98, 98-99	43	246
Suddarth, Tim	1975-76, 76-77	8	6
Swanson, Bill	1946, 46-47	24	19

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T	Name	Years	G	Pts
	Taylor, Adrian	1995-96, 96-97	15	28
	Taylor, John	2003-04	3	2
	Taylor, Kent	1967-68, 68-69	19	16
	Taylor, Ollie	1968-69, 69-70	56	1,231
	Teheran, Alvaro	1989-90, 90-91	62	591
	Thomas, Renaldo	1982-83, 83-84, 84-85, 85-86	88	340
	Thompson, Charles	1974-75, 75-76, 76-77, 77-78	118	1,381
	Thompson, Jack	1960-61, 61-62	59	501
	Thomson, Tom	1959-60, 60-61, 62-63	72	599
	Thorn, George	1946		No Stats
	Thorpe, Jahmar	2005-06	31	286
	Thurman, Dick	1959-60, 60-61, 61-62	61	226
	Tracy, John	1966-67	5	8
	Trammell, Mark	1975-77, 77-78	67	341
	Truscott, Louis	2001-02, 2002-03	60	857
	Tucker, Harlow	1955-56	24	78
	Tuffii, Bill	1957-58, 58-59	47	565
	Tuffii, Norman	1959-60, 60-61, 61-62	77	242

U	Name	Years	G	Pts
	Upchurch, Craig	1987-88, 88-89, 89-90, 91-92	126	1,880

V	Name	Years	G	Pts
	Vasquez, Robert	1961-62	7	10

W	Name	Years	G	Pts
	Wafer, Hershel	1993-94, 94-95	41	193
	Walker, George	1975-76, 76-77, 77-78, 78-79	129	1,107
	Weaver, Jamie	1983-84, 84-85	39	105
	Welch, Jack	1956-57, 57-58, 58-59	58	172
	Welch, Poo	1969-70, 70-71	59	961
	Wells, Willie	1946, 46-47		No Stats
	Wiederman, Simon	1946		No Stats
	Wiles, Lloyd	1992-93, 93-94	62	257
	Williams, Bryan	1981-82, 82-83	45	76
	Williams, George	1999-00, 00-01, 01-02	90	1,132
	Williams, Kenneth	1976-77, 77-78, 78-79, 79-80	126	1,468
	Williams, Robert	1979-80, 80-81, 81-82	88	1,838
	Willis, Sonny	1969-70, 70-71, 71-72	74	309
	Winch, Ed	1962-63, 63-64, 64-65	69	277
	Winder, Al	1975-76, 76-77	64	311
	Winslow, Rickie	1983-84, 84-85, 85-86, 86-87	124	1,548
	Worrell, Doug	1970-71, 71-72, 72-73	32	43

Y	Name	Years	G	Pts
	Young, Michael	1980-81, 81-82, 82-83, 83-84	134	2,043
	Young, Richard	2005-06	7	5
	Young, Warren	1963-64	21	57
	Youngdale, John	1969-70	17	17
	Younger, Kenny	1997-98, 98-99, 99-00	87	1,131

ALL-TIME ASSISTANT COACHES

Year	Assistant Coaches
1946	Ned Thompson
1946-47	Ned Thompson
1947-48	Ned Thompson
1948-49	Ned Thompson
1949-50	Ned Thompson
1950-51	Ned Thompson
1951-52	Ned Thompson
1952-53	Ned Thompson, Jamie Owens
1953-54	Guy Lewis
1954-55	Guy Lewis
1955-56	Guy Lewis
1956-57	Harvey Pate
1957-58	Harvey Pate
1958-59	Harvey Pate
1959-60	Harvey Pate
1960-61	Harvey Pate
1961-62	Harvey Pate
1962-63	Harvey Pate
1963-64	Harvey Pate
1964-65	Harvey Pate
1965-66	Harvey Pate
1966-67	Harvey Pate
1967-68	Harvey Pate
1968-69	Harvey Pate
1969-70	Harvey Pate, Donnie Schverak
1970-71	Harvey Pate, Donnie Schverak
1971-72	Harvey Pate, Donnie Schverak
1972-73	Harvey Pate, Donnie Schverak
1973-74	Harvey Pate, Donnie Schverak
1974-75	Harvey Pate, Donnie Schverak
1975-76	Harvey Pate, Donnie Schverak

Year	Assistant Coaches
1976-77	Harvey Pate, Donnie Schverak
1977-78	Harvey Pate, Donnie Schverak
1978-79	Harvey Pate, Donnie Schverak
1979-80	Harvey Pate, Donnie Schverak, Jim Perry
1980-81	Donnie Schverak, Terry Kirpatrick
1981-82	Donnie Schverak, Terry Kirpatrick
1982-83	Donnie Schverak, Terry Kirpatrick, Jay Bowerman
1983-84	Donnie Schverak, Terry Kirpatrick, Jay Bowerman
1984-85	Donnie Schverak, George Walker
1985-86	Donnie Schverak, George Walker, Jay Bowerman
1986-87	Alvin Brooks, Tim Carter, Steve Green
1987-88	Alvin Brooks, Steve Green, Bob Derryberry
1988-89	Alvin Brooks, Bob Derryberry, Ray Harton
1989-90	Alvin Brooks, Tommy Jones, Ray Harton
1990-91	Alvin Brooks, Tommy Jones
1991-92	Alvin Brooks, Tommy Jones
1992-93	Alvin Brooks, Tommy Jones
1993-94	Robert Kirby, Ray Harton, Clifton McNeely
1994-95	Robert Kirby, Ray Harton
1995-96	Robert Kirby, Ray Harton
1996-97	Robert Kirby, Dick Lien, Jim Wilson
1997-98	Robert Kirby, Dick Lien, Jim Wilson
1998-99	Reid Gettys, George Walker, Reid Martinka
1999-00	Reid Gettys, George Walker, Reid Martinka
2000-01	John Fitzpatrick, Jerry Francis, Brian Hecker
2001-02	John Fitzpatrick, Jerry Francis, Brian Hecker
2002-03	John Fitzpatrick, Melvin Haralson, Brian Hecker
2003-04	John Fitzpatrick, Melvin Haralson, Michael Young
2004-05	Melvin Haralson, Shanon Hays, George Walker
2005-06	Melvin Haralson, Shanon Hays, George Walker



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1946-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG
 F Charlie Carpenter 5-11 ---- So. ---- 14 ---- 5.2
 F Willie Wells -----6-3----- Jr. ---- 14 ---- 9.5
 C Guy V. Lewis -----6-3----- So. ---- 14 ---- 21.2
 G Louis Brown -----5-11---- Fr. ---- 12 ---- 6.7
 G Simon Wiederman -5-10---- Sr. ---- 11 ---- 2.1

1946-47-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG
 F Guy V. Lewis -----6-3----- Jr. ---- 22 ---- 19.7
 F Willie Wells -----6-3----- Sr. ---- 18 ---- 10.2
 C Charles Reyner -----6-8----- Jr. ---- 21 ---- 7.1
 G Louis Brown -----6-0----- So. ---- 23 ---- 9.8
 G Charles Carpenter 5-11---- So. ---- 21 ---- 3.0
 G Billy Joe Steakley --6-2----- Fr. ---- 11 ---- 7.1

1947-48-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG
 F Richard Berg -----6-3----- So. ---- 21 ---- 8.8
 F Lloyd Hendrix -----6-1----- Fr. ---- 16 ---- 4.4
 C Lynn Smith -----6-4----- Jr. ---- 16 ---- 10.8
 G Billy Joe Steakley --6-2----- So. ---- 21 ---- 8.1
 G Louis Brown -----6-0----- Jr. ---- 21 ---- 8.3

1948-49-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG
 F Lloyd Hendrix -----6-2----- So. ---- 22 ---- 12.0
 F Gilbert Luton -----6-2----- Fr. ---- 22 ---- 7.3
 C Richard Berg -----6-3----- Jr. ---- 22 ---- 11.8
 G Louis Brown -----5-11---- Sr. ---- 22 ---- 10.6
 G Marvin Reichle -----5-11---- Jr. ---- 22 ---- 4.6

1949-50-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG
 F Lloyd Hendrix -----6-1----- Jr. ---- 23 ---- 13.8
 F Richard Berg -----6-3----- Sr. ---- 23 ---- 10.0
 C David Rodriguez -----6-5----- So. ---- 23 ---- 9.4
 G Herb Richardson -----6-3----- Jr. ---- 23 ---- 9.6
 G Marvin Reichle -----6-0----- Sr. ---- 23 ---- 6.3

1950-51-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG
 F Lloyd Hendrix -----6-1----- Sr. ---- 28 ---- 13.3
 F Gil Luton -----6-2----- Jr. ---- 28 ---- 4.9
 C Royce Ray -----6-2----- So. ---- 28 ---- 13.0
 G Herb Richardson -----6-3----- Sr. ---- 28 ---- 9.5
 G Alberto Pena -----5-10---- Jr. ---- 28 ---- 4.6

1951-52-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG
 F Royce Ray -----6-2----- Jr. ---- 20 ---- 12.4
 F Bunky Bradford -----6-3----- Sr. ---- 20 ---- 8.7
 C Elton Cotton -----6-6----- Jr. ---- 21 ---- 8.7
 G Jack McNutt -----5-10---- Jr. ---- 21 ---- 3.4
 G Jackie Bell -----5-11---- So. ---- 20 ---- 5.8

1952-53-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG
 F Dean Kittman -----6-2----- So. ---- 21 ---- 9.1
 F Elton Cotton -----6-6----- Sr. ---- 21 ---- 9.4
 C Gary Shivers -----6-8----- Jr. ---- 22 ---- 8.6
 G Jack Mosher -----5-11---- Jr. ---- 22 ---- 12.9
 G Jack McNutt -----5-10---- Sr. ---- 22 ---- 5.1

1953-54-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Jack Foster -----6-2----- So. ---- 26 ---- 8.1 ---- 2.7
 F Jim Hatton -----6-4----- Jr. ---- 26 ---- 7.3 ---- 6.8
 C Gary Shivers -----6-9----- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 15.6 ---- 12.7
 G Jackie Bell -----5-10---- Jr. ---- 25 ---- 9.0 ---- 3.9
 G Jack Mosher -----5-11---- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 15.5 ---- 3.4

1954-55-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Jack Foster -----6-2----- Jr. ---- 25 ---- 14.1 ---- 5.1
 F Jim Hatton -----6-4----- Sr. ---- 25 ---- 8.5 ---- 6.6
 C Don Boldebuck -----7-0----- Jr. ---- 25 ---- 24.2 ---- 18.1
 G Jack Bell -----5-11---- Sr. ---- 17 ---- 6.5 ---- 2.8
 G Jerry Pettiette -----6-2----- Sr. ---- 25 ---- 6.4 ---- 2.7

1955-56-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Art Helms -----6-4----- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 12.8 ---- 9.9
 F Jack Foster -----6-2----- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 9.7 ---- 5.0
 C Don Boldebuck -----7-0----- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 21.4 ---- 15.8
 G Dan Dotson -----6-3----- Jr. ---- 26 ---- 11.9 ---- 3.0
 G Lupe Lopez -----5-10---- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 9.2 ---- 2.5

1956-57-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Dean Evans -----6-3----- Sr. ---- 25 ---- 8.9 ---- 5.0
 F Russell Boone -----6-5----- Jr. ---- 26 ---- 13.6 ---- 8.4
 C Ray Pattoprsty -----6-7----- So. ---- 25 ---- 10.7 ---- 7.4
 G Andy McElveen -----6-0----- Sr. ---- 25 ---- 7.3 ---- 2.6
 G Dan Dotson -----6-3----- Sr. ---- 25 ---- 15.3 ---- 3.0

1957-58-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Russell Boone -----6-5----- Sr. ---- 25 ---- 16.6 ---- 9.4
 F Eddie Erickson -----6-8----- Jr. ---- 25 ---- 9.7 ---- 5.9
 G Bill Tuffli -----6-1----- Jr. ---- 25 ---- 15.1 ---- 3.4
 G Bernie Kapner -----6-0----- Jr. ---- 25 ---- 9.2 ---- 2.8
 G Larry Byrd -----6-2----- Sr. ---- 25 ---- 8.1 ---- 2.9

1958-59-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Ted Luckenbill -----6-6----- So. ---- 26 ---- 15.4 ---- 9.8
 F Gary Phillips -----6-3----- So. ---- 26 ---- 16.8 ---- 5.2
 C Ed Erickson -----6-8----- Sr. ---- 15 ---- 8.9 ---- 6.6
 G Bernie Kapner -----6-1----- Sr. ---- 14 ---- 8.6 ---- 2.6
 G Bill Tuffli -----6-1----- Sr. ---- 22 ---- 8.5 ---- 2.7

1959-60-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Ted Luckenbill -----6-6----- Jr. ---- 18 ---- 16.1 ---- 9.3
 F Pete Markle -----6-3----- Sr. ---- 25 ---- 8.2 ---- 2.7
 C Bill Hathaway -----6-11---- Sr. ---- 24 ---- 6.0 ---- 5.5
 G Gary Phillips -----6-3----- Jr. ---- 25 ---- 20.5 ---- 6.3
 G Richard Molchany--6-3----- Jr. ---- 25 ---- 4.6 ---- 3.6

1960-61-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Richard Molchany--6-3----- Sr. ---- 15 ---- 2.0 ---- 1.3
 F Tommy Thomson --6-4----- Jr. ---- 26 ---- 11.2 ---- 5.5
 C Ted Luckenbill -----6-6----- Sr. ---- 28 ---- 18.0 ---- 10.0
 G Gary Phillips -----6-3----- Sr. ---- 28 ---- 17.9 ---- 6.1
 G Jack Thompson --5-11---- Jr. ---- 28 ---- 8.3 ---- 1.5

1961-62-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Don Schverak -----6-4----- Jr. ---- 27 ---- 15.5 ---- 7.4
 F Folly Malone -----6-5----- Jr. ---- 27 ---- 9.6 ---- 6.4
 C Lyle Harger -----6-7----- Jr. ---- 27 ---- 15.9 ---- 10.6
 G Jack Thompson --5-11---- Sr. ---- 27 ---- 9.6 ---- 2.1
 G Bob Pollan -----6-1----- Sr. ---- 27 ---- 5.0 ---- 2.1

1962-63-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Don Schverak -----6-4----- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 14.7 ---- 7.8
 F Tom Thomson --6-4----- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 7.3 ---- 2.1
 C Lyle Harger -----6-7----- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 21.5 ---- 13.8
 G Chet Oliver -----5-11---- Jr. ---- 26 ---- 5.7 ---- 2.1
 G Folly Malone -----6-5----- Sr. ---- 20 ---- 14.3 ---- 7.2

1963-64-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Don Schverak -----6-4----- Sr.* ---- 18 ---- 13.2 ---- 7.8
 F Denny Neumann --6-5----- So. ---- 26 ---- 7.7 ---- 3.3
 C Jim Jones -----6-5----- Jr. ---- 24 ---- 8.2 ---- 6.2
 G Chet Oliver -----5-11---- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 10.9 ---- 2.7
 G Jack Margenthaler 6-1---- Jr. ---- 26 ---- 10.5 ---- 2.5

1964-65-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Jim Jones -----6-5----- Sr. ---- 28 ---- 10.1 ---- 7.4
 F Leary Lentz -----6-6----- So. ---- 29 ---- 8.4 ---- 8.6
 G Wayne Ballard -----6-2----- Jr. ---- 28 ---- 13.3 ---- 3.7
 G Jack Margenthaler 6-1---- Sr. ---- 29 ---- 10.2 ---- 2.8
 G Joe Hamood -----5-11---- Jr. ---- 29 ---- 17.3 ---- 3.7

1965-66-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Wayne Ballard -----6-2----- Sr. ---- 29 ---- 11.7 ---- 3.2
 F Leary Lentz -----6-6----- Jr. ---- 29 ---- 9.1 ---- 8.1
 C Elvin Hayes -----6-8----- So. ---- 29 ---- 27.2 ---- 16.9
 G Joe Hamood -----5-11---- Sr. ---- 29 ---- 20.0 ---- 3.2
 G Don Chaney -----6-5----- So. ---- 26 ---- 8.8 ---- 4.8

1966-67-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Elvin Hayes -----6-8----- Jr. ---- 31 ---- 28.4 ---- 15.7
 F Melvin Bell -----6-7----- Sr. ---- 31 ---- 12.8 ---- 9.1
 C Leary Lentz -----6-6----- Sr. ---- 31 ---- 7.9 ---- 8.1
 C Don Kruse -----6-8----- Sr. ---- 31 ---- 5.5 ---- 4.2
 G Don Chaney -----6-5----- Jr. ---- 31 ---- 15.3 ---- 5.2
 G Gary Grider -----6-1----- Sr. ---- 31 ---- 8.1 ---- 3.1

1967-68-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Elvin Hayes -----6-8----- Sr. ---- 33 ---- 36.8 ---- 18.9
 F Theodis Lee -----6-7----- Jr. ---- 33 ---- 13.9 ---- 7.9
 C Ken Spain -----6-9----- Jr. ---- 33 ---- 14.2 ---- 12.8
 G Don Chaney -----6-5----- Sr. ---- 33 ---- 13.0 ---- 5.8
 G George Reynolds --6-4----- Jr. ---- 28 ---- 10.0 ---- 4.9

1968-69-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Ollie Taylor -----6-2----- Jr. ---- 26 ---- 19.2 ---- 9.0
 F Melvin Bell -----6-7----- Jr. ---- 23 ---- 2.9 ---- 2.8
 C Ken Spain -----6-9----- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 14.8 ---- 11.6
 G Theodis Lee -----6-8----- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 14.2 ---- 8.0
 G George Reynolds --6-4----- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 13.0 ---- 5.4

1969-70-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Ollie Taylor -----6-2----- Sr. ---- 30 ---- 24.4 ---- 11.5
 F Dwight Davis -----6-7----- So. ---- 28 ---- 17.9 ---- 10.3
 C Jeff Hickman -----6-4----- So. ---- 30 ---- 12.3 ---- 4.6
 G Tom Gribben -----6-2----- Sr. ---- 30 ---- 10.0 ---- 4.2
 G Poo Welch -----6-3----- Jr. ---- 30 ---- 13.3 ---- 3.3

1970-71-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Dwight Davis -----6-7----- Jr. ---- 29 ---- 20.3 ---- 12.5
 F Steve Newsome --6-7----- So. ---- 29 ---- 10.7 ---- 8.6
 C Bob Hall -----6-9----- Jr. ---- 26 ---- 7.8 ---- 8.5
 C Gene Bodden -----6-9----- So. ---- 23 ---- 4.9 ---- 4.1
 G Poo Welch -----6-3----- Sr. ---- 29 ---- 19.3 ---- 3.4

1971-72-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Steve Newsome --6-7----- Jr. ---- 27 ---- 13.3 ---- 10.4
 F Dwight Davis -----6-7----- Sr. ---- 27 ---- 24.4 ---- 11.7
 C Dwight Jones -----6-10---- So. ---- 27 ---- 16.5 ---- 13.3
 G Donnell Hayes -----6-2----- So. ---- 27 ---- 10.0 ---- 2.5
 G Jerry Bonney -----6-4----- Jr. ---- 27 ---- 9.4 ---- 2.6

1972-73-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Steve Newsome --6-8----- Sr. ---- 27 ---- 15.6 ---- 8.3
 F Louis Dunbar -----6-9----- So. ---- 27 ---- 21.1 ---- 5.3
 C Dwight Jones -----6-10---- Jr. ---- 27 ---- 18.7 ---- 14.1
 G Jerry Bonney -----6-4----- Sr. ---- 25 ---- 9.4 ---- 2.0
 G Donnell Hayes -----6-2----- Jr. ---- 26 ---- 5.8 ---- 1.4

1973-74-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Louis Dunbar -----6-9----- Jr. ---- 26 ---- 21.7 ---- 8.5
 F Sidney Edwards --6-9----- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 15.2 ---- 9.9
 C Maurice Presley --6-10---- Jr. ---- 26 ---- 14.2 ---- 10.4
 G Otis Birdsong -----6-3----- Fr. ---- 26 ---- 14.3 ---- 4.2
 G Donnell Hayes -----6-2----- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 9.5 ---- 2.1

1974-75-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F Louis Dunbar -----6-9----- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 24.3 ---- 9.3
 F David Marrs -----6-8----- Jr. ---- 26 ---- 9.5 ---- 7.0
 C Maurice Presley --6-10---- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 13.9 ---- 10.7
 G Otis Birdsong -----6-2----- So. ---- 26 ---- 24.6 ---- 4.7
 G Tony Smith -----6-2----- Fr. ---- 23 ---- 7.6 ---- 1.3
 G Ed Riska -----6-2----- Sr. ---- 26 ---- 5.1 ---- 1.1

1975-76-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F C. Thompson -----6-7----- So. ---- 28 ---- 10.0 ---- 7.2
 F David Marrs -----6-8----- Sr. ---- 28 ---- 18.2 ---- 10.3
 C Al Winder -----6-10---- Fr. ---- 28 ---- 7.1 ---- 4.6
 G Cecile Rose -----6-5----- So. ---- 22 ---- 11.7 ---- 3.7
 G Otis Birdsong -----6-4----- Jr. ---- 28 ---- 26.1 ---- 6.3

1976-77-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F C. Thompson -----6-7----- Jr. ---- 37 ---- 13.2 ---- 7.0
 F Cecile Rose -----6-5----- Jr. ---- 37 ---- 8.8 ---- 3.2
 C Mike Schultz -----6-9----- Jr. ---- 37 ---- 10.7 ---- 9.8
 G Otis Birdsong -----6-4----- Sr. ---- 36 ---- 30.3 ---- 4.4
 G Mark Trammel -----6-0----- Jr. ---- 35 ---- 6.2 ---- 1.1

1977-78-----Ht.-----Cl.-----G-----PPG -- RPG
 F C. Thompson -----6-7----- Sr. ---- 33 ---- 17.1 ---- 8.4
 C Mike Schultz -----6-9----- Sr. ---- 32 ---- 13.2 ---- 10.2
 G Cecile Rose -----6-5----- Sr. ---- 33 ---- 17.6 ---- 3.7
 G Kenneth Williams --6-1----- So. ---- 31 ---- 10.5 ---- 2.3
 G Ken Ciulli -----6-0----- Jr. ---- 33 ---- 4.3 ---- 2.5

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1978-79-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F George Walker-----6-5 -- Sr. --31---14.5---9.3
 F Victor Ewing-----6-6 -- Jr. --29---14.5---5.7
 C Leonard Mitchell---6-7 --So. --21---5.4---5.6
 G Kenneth Williams --6-1 -- Jr. --31---19.6---2.9
 G Ken Ciolli-----6-0 -- Sr. --31---6.0---2.8

1979-80-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Larry Rogers-----6-6 --So. --28---12.1---6.0
 F Victor Ewing-----6-6 -- Sr. --28---8.3---3.0
 C Larry Micheaux----6-9 --Fr. --27---5.7---4.3
 G Rob Williams-----6-2 --Fr. --28---16.3---2.6
 G Kenneth Williams --6-1 -- Sr. --28---13.9---2.6

1980-81-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Clyde Drexler-----6-6 --Fr. --30---11.9---10.5
 F Michael Young-----6-6 --Fr. --30---12.0---6.3
 C Larry Micheaux----6-9 --So. --29---10.1---6.6
 G Lynden Rose-----6-3 -- Jr. --29---6.2---1.2
 G Rob Williams-----6-2 --So. --30---25.0---2.8

1981-82-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Clyde Drexler-----6-6 --So. --32---15.2---10.5
 F Michael Young-----6-6 --So. --33---10.9---5.4
 C Larry Micheaux----6-9 -- Jr. --33---12.4---7.6
 G Lynden Rose-----6-3 -- Sr. --33---8.6---1.5
 G Rob Williams-----6-2 -- Jr. --33---21.1---2.1

1982-83-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Clyde Drexler-----6-6 -- Jr. --34---15.9---8.8
 F Larry Micheaux----6-9 -- Sr. --34---13.8---6.8
 C Hakeem Olajuwon --7-0 --So. --34---13.9---11.4
 G Michael Young-----6-7 -- Jr. --34---17.3---5.7
 G Alvin Franklin-----6-2 --Fr. --30---4.8---0.7

1983-84-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Rickie Winslow----6-8 --Fr. --37---8.5---5.5
 F Michael Young-----6-7 -- Sr. --37---19.8---6.2
 C Hakeem Olajuwon --7-0 -- Jr. --37---16.8---13.5
 G Alvin Franklin-----6-2 --So. --37---12.4---1.5
 G Reid Gettys-----6-7 -- Jr. --37---4.6---1.8

1984-85-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Rickie Winslow----6-8 --So. --30---14.2---8.8
 C Greg Anderson-----6-9 -- Sr. --30---15.4---8.1
 G Reid Gettys-----6-7 -- Sr. --30---4.0---2.5
 G Alvin Franklin-----6-2 -- Jr. --30---16.9---1.9
 G Eric Dickens-----6-1 -- Sr. --30---13.0---2.4

1985-86-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Rickie Winslow----6-8 -- Jr. --27---15.6---10.4
 F Renaldo Thomas---6-2 -- Sr. --26---9.1---3.4
 C Greg Anderson-----6-9 -- Jr. --28---19.1---12.9
 G Alvin Franklin-----6-2 -- Sr. --28---20.5---2.2
 G Gerry McGee-----6-1 --Fr. --26---5.0---1.3

1986-87-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Rickie Winslow----6-8 -- Sr. --30---12.8---7.4
 F Greg Anderson-----6-9 -- Sr. --30---18.2---10.6
 C Rolando Ferreira--7-0 -- Jr. --30---9.8---5.6
 G Darrell McArthur--6-3 --Fr. --30---5.0---1.6
 G Tim Hobby-----6-2 --So. --30---7.0---1.2

1987-88-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Richard Hollis----6-5 -- Jr. --31---17.0---6.3
 F Craig Upchurch----6-8 --Fr. --31---12.1---5.3
 C Rolando Ferreira--7-0 -- Sr. --31---15.1---6.8
 G Randy Brown-----6-3 --So. --29---7.0---2.9
 G Horace Chaney----6-2 -- Jr. --30---11.0---2.8

1988-89-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Richard Hollis----6-5 -- Sr. --31---17.1---8.4
 F Craig Upchurch----6-8 --So. --31---18.8---6.5
 C Roger Fernandes--6-9 --So. --31---6.2---4.0
 G Derrick Daniels---6-3 --Fr. --31---5.9---2.4
 G Chris Morris-----6-5 -- Jr. --31---8.4---2.7
 G Horace Chaney----6-2 -- Sr. --31---12.0---3.3

1989-90-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Chris Morris-----6-5 -- Sr. --33---8.6---3.5
 F Craig Upchurch----6-8 -- Jr. --33---13.1---7.0
 C Carl Herrera-----6-9 -- Jr. --33---16.7---9.6
 G Derrick Daniels---6-2 --So. --33---9.5---2.5
 G Byron Smith-----6-2 -- Jr. --33---16.3---3.0

1990-91-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Darrell Mickens---6-5 -- Sr. --29---11.6---8.5
 F Derrick Smith-----6-5 --So. --29---12.3---5.1
 C Alvaro Teheran----7-1 -- Sr. --29---14.3---8.4
 G Derrick Daniels---6-2 -- Jr. --29---10.8---3.0
 G Byron Smith-----6-2 -- Sr. --29---17.7---2.5

1991-92-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Sam Mack-----6-7 -- Sr. --31---17.5---5.8
 F Craig Upchurch----6-8 -- Sr. --31---15.7---6.5
 C Charles Outlaw----6-8 -- Jr. --31---11.9---8.2
 G Derrick Daniels---6-2 -- Sr. --31---9.0---1.5
 G David Diaz-----6-6 -- Jr. --31---6.7---2.7

1992-93-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Derrick Smith-----6-5 -- Sr. --30---10.5---5.2
 F Jessie Drain-----6-7 -- Jr. --30---10.8---4.2
 C Charles Outlaw----6-8 -- Sr. --30---16.2---10.0
 G David Diaz-----6-7 -- Sr. --30---17.2---4.4
 G Anthony Goldwire--6-1 -- Jr. --30---14.2---3.1

1993-94-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Tim Moore-----6-7 --So. --21---17.7---8.5
 F Jessie Drain-----6-7 -- Jr. --26---11.4---5.5
 C Rafael Carrasco--6-9 -- Sr. --27---7.7---6.4
 G Anthony Goldwire--6-1 -- Sr. --27---17.1---3.7
 G Willie Byrd-----6-5 --Fr. --25---6.3---2.1

1994-95-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Tim Moore-----6-8 -- Jr. --28---20.1---10.6
 F Kirk Ford-----6-7 -- Jr. --27---12.7---5.3
 F Jessie Drain-----6-7 -- Sr. --28---9.4---4.7
 G Damon Jones-----6-3 --Fr. --27---10.3---3.4
 G Tommie Davis-----5-8 --Fr. --28---6.5---3.3

1995-96-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Tim Moore-----6-8 -- Sr. --28---20.1---10.6
 F Kirk Ford-----6-7 -- Sr. --27---12.7---5.3
 C Anthony Knox-----6-8 -- Jr. --27---5.5---4.6
 G Damon Jones-----6-3 --So. --27---10.3---3.4
 G Lonzell Gowdy----6-3 -- Jr. --21---6.3---3.4

1996-97-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Galen Robinson---6-8 -- Jr. --27---17.0---9.0
 F Kenya Capers----6-5 -- Sr. --19---12.7---5.1
 F Willie Byrd-----6-5 -- Sr. --26---9.8---4.6
 C Anthony Knox-----6-8 -- Sr. --27---7.6---5.4
 G Damon Jones-----6-3 -- Jr. --27---16.4---4.4
 G Shamahn McBride--6-0 -- Jr. --27---8.1---2.3

1997-98-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Galen Robinson---6-8 -- Sr. --29---13.8---8.0
 F Kenny Younger----6-9 --So. --29---10.0---6.6
 G Chad Hendrick---6-5 --Fr. --29---8.1---4.7
 G Shamahn McBride--6-0 -- Sr. --29---11.4---4.0
 G Treva Crosby-----6-1 --Fr. --29---6.6---1.4

1998-99-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Kenny Younger----6-9 -- Jr. --27---15.7---7.8
 C W. Stringfellow--6-9 -- Jr. --27---7.3---9.6
 G Gee Gervin-----6-2 -- Jr. --27---20.6---4.2
 G Chad Hendrick---6-5 --So. --25---6.2---2.8
 G Treva Crosby-----6-1 --So. --25---5.0---0.7

1999-00-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Kenny Younger----6-9 -- Sr. --31---13.5---7.5
 F George Williams--6-8 --Fr. --31---14.3---8.5
 G Gee Gervin-----6-2 -- Sr. --31---18.0---3.6
 G Chad Hendrick---6-5 -- Jr. --31---8.5---2.8
 G Bernard Smith----6-3 --So. --24---3.6---0.0

2000-01-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F George Williams--6-8 --So. --27---13.5---7.3
 F Patrick Okafor----6-8 -- Jr. --28---10.7---8.6
 C Alton Ford-----6-9 --Fr. --26---10.8---5.9
 G Dominic Smith----5-10 -- Jr. --29---12.6---2.7
 G Marcus Oliver-----6-3 --So. --29---5.9---3.2

2001-02-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F George Williams--6-8 -- Jr. --32---10.2---7.3
 F Louis Truscott----6-7 -- Jr. --32---13.4---9.3
 C Patrick Okafor----6-8 -- Sr. --33---12.8---6.3
 G Dominic Smith----5-10 -- Sr. --31---15.1---2.8
 G Kevin Gaines-----6-4 --So. --21---10.0---3.5
 G Marcus Oliver-----6-3 -- Jr. --32---6.6---2.0

2002-03-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Louis Truscott----6-7 -- Sr. --28---15.3---11.3
 C Jeremea McGuire--6-11 -- Sr. --28---7.0---6.0
 G Andre Owens-----6-4 --So. --28---13.9---5.1
 G Cedrick Hensley--6-4 --Fr. --28---5.8---3.9
 G Bryan Shelton----6-3 --So. --28---4.8---2.0

2003-04-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Ramon Dyer-----6-7 --So. --26---3.1---4.2
 C Anwar Ferguson--7-0 -- Sr. --27---7.5---7.4
 G Lanny Smith-----6-3 --Fr. --27---8.4---2.1
 G Marcus Oliver-----6-3 -- Sr. --27---10.1---3.0
 G Andre Owens-----6-4 --So. --28---13.9---5.1

2004-05-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Ramon Dyer-----6-7 -- Jr. --32---9.8---5.8
 C S. de Randamie---6-7 -- Jr. --26---1.3---1.9
 G Lanny Smith-----6-3 --Fr. --27---14.7---2.4
 G Brian Latham-----6-1 -- Jr. --32---8.3---3.3
 G Andre Owens-----6-4 --So. --32---18.3---4.8

2005-06-----Ht. -- Cl. -- G---PPG -- RPG
 F Ramon Dyer-----6-7 -- Jr. --31---12.1---6.1
 F Jahmar Thorpe---6-6 -- Jr. --31---9.2---4.7
 G Lanny Smith-----6-3 --Fr. --30---12.1---2.6
 G Brian Latham-----6-1 -- Jr. --31---7.2---3.4
 G Oliver Lafayette--6-2 -- Jr. --31---15.7---4.1



Lanny Smith has been in Houston's starting lineup during each of the last three seasons.



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Editor's Note: This page details jersey numbers worn by some former and current Cougar players. Numbers before 1986-87 represent the jersey numbers worn in home games. Current players are in bold.

NUMBER 00

Darius Brannon	2004-06
Steve Stevenson	1990-91
Richard Hollis	1987-89
Steve Carter	1985-86
Lyndon Rose	1980-82
Abe Davis	1978-80
Cecile Rose	1974-78
Vinnie Caruso	1972-73
Randy Knight	1968-72
Larry Cooper	1966-67
Paul Ozug	1965-66
Tim Palmquist	1963-65
Mack Layne	1962-63

NUMBER 1

Dion Dowell	2006-07
Andrew Francis	2004-05
Dominic Smith	2000-02

NUMBER 2

Robert Lee	2006-07
Chris Lawson	2004-06
Kevin Gaines	2001-02

NUMBER 3

Robert McKiver	2006-07
Lamar Roberson	2005-06
Kevin Barber	2004-05
Marcus Oliver	1999-04
Moses Malone, Jr.	1998-99
Shamahn McBride	1996-98
Tim Moore	1994-96
Craig Upchurch	1988-92
Randy Brown	1986-87

NUMBER 4

Nick Mosley	2006-07
Tristan Martin	2005-06
Andy Ikeakor	2003-04
Cedric Fears, Jr.	2002-03
Alton Ford	2000-01
William Stringfellow	1997-99
Steven Pratta	1996-97
Tommie Davis	1994-95
Anthony Goldwire	1993-94
Randy Brown	1987-88
Ricky Jackson	1985-87
Greg Smith	1980-81
Kenneth Williams	1976-80
Dennis Tealer	1974-75
Donnell Hayes	1971-74
Dennis Smith	1969-70
John Tracy	1965-66
John Moore	1964-65
Chester Oliver	1961-64
Bill Brown	1961-62
Jimmy Wilson	1959-60
Murphy Thomas	1958-59

NUMBER 5

Marcus Malone	2006-07
Sergio de Randamie	2004-06
Jereme McGuire	2001-03
Kenny Younger	2000-01
Roy Spears	1997-00
Kenya Capers	1995-97
Roderick Griggs	1992-95
Bryan Barnes	1989-90
Eddie Cumbo	1988-89

NUMBER 10

Derrick Daniels	1988-93
Tim Hobby	1986-87
Gerry McGee	1985-86
Derek Giles	1982-84
Rodney Parker	1980-81
Chuck O'Neill	1976-80
Otis Birdsong	1973-76
Jerry Bonney	1970-73
Lionel Dotson	1968-70
Vern Lewis	1966-68
Gary Grider	1965-66
David Starks	1964-65
Joe Hamood	1963-64
Moore Landers	1962-63

NUMBER 11

Al Jones	2006-07
Brian Latham	2004-06
Jarrett Sidney	2001-03
Torrence Botts	1998-01
Prentis Baker	1997-98
John Braxton	1996-97
Lonzell Gowdy	1995-96
Lloyd Wiles	1992-95
Carl Herrera	1989-90
Gerry McGee	1986-87
Rodney Parker	1981-82

NUMBER 12

Jared Lyons	2005-07
Grega Nachbar	2003-04
Dwight Jones, II	2002-03
Segun Oduolowu	1997-98
Tyrone Evans	1990-95
Renaldo Thomas	1983-86
Renaldo Thomas	1982-83
Eric Davis	1980-82
Walker Russell	1979-80
Tim Williams	1978-79
Maurice Presley	1974-75
Dwight Jones	1971-73
Jeff Hickman	1970-71
Larry Anderson	1967-70
Gary Grider	1964-67
David Starks	1965-66
Reno Lifschutz	1962-64
Jack Thompson	1960-62
Pete Markle	1957-60

NUMBER 13

Dwight Jones, II	2004-05
Gee Gervin	1998-00
Galen Robinson	1994-98
Eric Davis	1981-82

NUMBER 14

Sam Anderson	2005-07
Kevin Barber	2002-04
Terrence Levy	1994-95
Christopher Crease	1987-88
Darrell McArthur	1986-87
Eric Dickens	1982-85
Darryl Brown	1979-81
Ken Ciolli	1975-79
Tony Smith	1974-75
Maurice Presley	1972-74
Sonny Willis	1970-72
Jeff Hickman	1969-70
Ken Spain	1966-69
Wayne Ballard	1964-66
Herbert Johnson	1963-64
Tim Palmquist	1962-63
Bobby Pollan	1960-62
Bryan Schisler	1957-60

NUMBER 15

Corey Bloom	2005-06
Englebert Cherrington	2004-05
Louis Truscott	2001-03
Derrick Fernandez	1999-00
Kenya Capers	1994-95
Eric Dickens	1981-82

NUMBER 20

Oliver Lafayette	2005-07
Andre Owens	2002-05
Julius Keys	2001-02
Charles Fordjour	1997-99
Dominic Hardie	1995-96
Tom Grant	1986-87
Alvin Franklin	1982-86
Rob Williams	1979-81
Greg Smith	1976-79
Mark Trammell	1977-78
Jerrel Sheffield	1975-76
Ed Riska	1972-75
Clay Hoster	1970-73
Tom Gribben	1967-70
David Starks	1966-67
Tom Stein	1965-66
Eddie Winch	1962-65
Norm Tuffii	1959-62
Bill Tuffii	1957-59

NUMBER 21

Charlie Jones	2006-07
Emmanuel Adeife	2005-06
Elijah Miller	2003-04
Bernard Smith	1999-01
Derrick Fernandez	1997-98
Kirk Ford	1994-96
Brandon Rollins	1992-93
Rob Williams	1981-82

NUMBER 22

Chris Morris	1988-90
Marvin Alexander	1983-85
Clyde Drexler	1980-83
Byron Gibson	1976-80
Louis Dunbar	1972-75

Paul Jackson	1975-76
Larry Brown	1970-72
Ollie Taylor	1969-70
Niemer Hamood	1967-69
Don Kruse	1966-67
Joe Hamood	1964-66
Don Eckelman	1962-64
Denny Bishop	1959-62
Jack Welch	1957-59

NUMBER 23

Lanny Smith	2003-07
Julius Keys	2002-03
Calvin Murphy Jr.	1999-01
Larry Davis	1997-98
Craig Lillie	1990-93

NUMBER 24

Jahmar Thorpe	2005-07
Bryan Shelton	2001-05
Willie Moore	1996-01
Andrew Raglin	1994-95
Lloyd Wiles	1991-92
Byron Smith	1989-91
Horace Chaney	1988-89
James Weaver	1982-86
David Rose	1980-81
Or Goren	1978-80
Carl Byrd	1977-78
Al Winder	1975-77
Jerrel Sheffield	1974-75
Randy Green	1971-74
Poo Welch	1969-71
Ollie Taylor	1968-69
Don Chaney	1965-68
Bob Plohr	1962-63
Richard Molchany	1958-61

NUMBER 25

Ramon Dyer	2002-06
Damon Jones	1994-97
Horace Chaney	1987-88

NUMBER 30

Cedrick Hensley	2002-05
Early Smith	1997-00
Rafeal Carrasco	1990-94
Calvin Horton	1988-89
Craig Upchurch	1987-88
Steve Smith	1985-86
Gary Orsak	1982-85
Abe Davis	1980-81
Victor Ewing	1978-80
Mike Schultz	1976-78
Dave Chapman	1971-74
John Youngdale	1969-70
Larry Cooper	1967-69
Leary Lentz	1964-67
Don Schverak	1961-64
Donald Schverak	1960-61
Wilbert Bigott	1957-60
Andy McElveen	1954-57
Jerry Pettiette	1954-54
Lloyd Hendrix	1949-50
Billy Steakley	1946-48

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ALL-TIME JERSEY NUMBERS

NUMBER 31

John Taylor	2003-04
Terry Price	2001-02
Josh Stanka	1997-98
Brad Bruce	1989-90
Gary Orsak	1981-82
Lonnie Franklin	1949-50
Alberta Renta	1950-51
Bill McPhail	1947-49

NUMBER 32

Chad Hendrick	1997-01
Deondray Carter	1995-96
Angel Sanz	1994-95
Ross Monaco	1988-92
Earl Small	1985-86
Benny Anders	1982-85
Willie Porter	1977-80
Jim Perry	1973-77
Doug Worrell	1971-73
Ken Covington	1970-71
Sonny Willis	1969-70
Billy Bane	1967-69
Elliott McVey	1965-67
Jack Margenthaler	1962-65
Reno Lifschutz	1961-62
Jim Lemmon	1958-61
Sam Sells	1956-58
Andy McElveen	1964-55
Marvin Reichle	1946-50

NUMBER 33

Richard Young	2005-07
Rodney Hannah	2004-05
Anwar Ferguson	2002-04
Trey Austin	1997-99
Willie Byrd	1993-97
Darrell Mickens	1988-91
Rolando Ferreira	1986-88
Benny Anders	1981-82
Bunky Bradford	1949-50

NUMBER 34

David Diaz	1991-93
Everett Moncur	1984-85
Hakeem Olajuwon	1982-84
Larry Rogers	1979-80
George Walker	1975-79
Emile Shelton	1974-75
Curtis Sartell	1971-74
Mars Evans	1967-71
Niemer Hamood	1966-67
Lou Perry	1963-66
Dick Jost	1961-63
Ted Luckenbill	1958-61
Eddie Erickson	1957-58
Doc Jones	1956-57
Danny Dotson	1955-56
Shirley Frazier	1949-50

NUMBER 35

Anthony Jones	2006-07
Treva Crosby	1997-00
Gerry Holmes	1989-90
Jerome Brewer	1986-87
Akeem Olajuwon	1981-82
Herb Richardson	1949-51

NUMBER 36

Ronnie Truitt	1956-57
Jackie Bell	1954-55
Rowan Ray	1950-52
Gilbert Luton	1949-51
Bill Swanson	1946-47

NUMBER 37

Richard Berg	1949-50
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NUMBER 38

Jackie Welch	1956-57
Bob Powers	1954-55
Gary Shivers	1951-54
David Rodriguez	1949-51
Lynn Smith	1947-48

NUMBER 39

Royce Ray	1950-52
Jesse Martin	1949-50
Willie Wells	1946-47

NUMBER 40

Brooks Bassler	1998-99
Adrian Taylor	1995-97
Hershel Wafer	1993-95
Rickie Winslow	1983-86
Larry Micheaux	1979-83
Cedric Fears	1976-79
Bill McGrath	1973-76
Barry Smith	1972-73
Mack Mitchell	1971-72
Doug Worrell	1970-71
Mike Davis	1969-70
Theodis Lee	1966-69
Richard Apolskis	1963-66
Tommy Thomson	1959-63
Bernie Kapner	1956-59
Lupe Lopez	1953-56
Elton Cotton	1949-50

NUMBER 41

Parker Pinkalla	2003-04
Roger Fernandes	1987-92
Rickie Winslow	1986-87
Larry Micheaux	1981-82
Connie Pontikes	1949-50

NUMBER 42

Tafari Toney	2006-07
Aaron Anderson	2002-05
George Williams	1999-02
Justin Wiggins	1998-99
Chris Hayes	1997-98
Otis Grant	1996-97
Jessie Drain	1991-95
Kelvin Smith	1988-90
Michael New	1987-88
Ramon Rivera	1985-86
Tom Grant	1984-85
Michael Young	1980-84
Darnell Roper	1976-79
Charles Thompson	1974-75
Vernon Freeman	1973-74
Ed Riska	1972-73
Dwight Davis	1969-72
George Reynolds	1967-69

Andrew Benson	1966-67
Don Kruse	1965-66
Jim Jones	1963-65
Lyle Harger	1960-63
Bill Hathaway	1958-60
Danny Dotson	1956-57
Herb Hoskins	1954-55
John Davis	1949-50

NUMBER 43

Patrick Okafor	2000-02
Jake Ballis	1998-00
Darrell Grayson	1989-93
Jerome Brewer	1986-88
Michael Young	1981-82
Roy Burroughs	1949-50

NUMBER 44

Curley Johnson	1993-94
Sam Mack	1991-92
Sam Pyle	1989-90
Perry Russell	1985-89
Reid Gettys	1982-85
Darnell Roper	1979-81
Ralph Hamilton	1976-79
Charles Thompson	1975-78
Sidney Edwards	1971-74
Bob Hall	1968-71
Elvin Hayes	1965-68
Dick Marshall	1964-65
Lynn Frazier	1963-64
Pete Petrou	1960-63
Dan Palombizio	1959-60
John Dull	1958-59
Russell Boone	1957-58
Dean Evans	1955-57
James Scott	1954-55
Tommy Reed	1949-50

NUMBER 45

Moshood Martins	2001-02
Tega Moceanu	1998-01
Charles Outlaw	1991-93
Reid Gettys	1981-82

NUMBER 46

Granny Hambright	1955-56
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NUMBER 48

Art Helms	1955-56
Russell Boone	1956-57
Marvin Placke	1954-55

NUMBER 50

Kenny Younger	1997-00
Ashley Baumgardner	1995-97
Jermaine Johnson	1991-95
Walter Roesse	1989-90
Eduardo Drewnick	1987-89
Stacey Belcher	1983-87
Dan Bunce	1980-83
Marshall Sauls	1978-80
Henry Small	1977-78
Charles Thompson	1976-77
David Marrs	1972-76
Sam Wilson	1971-72
Danny Hauser	1969-70

Kent Taylor	1967-69
Bob Hayward	1966-67
Robert Hayward	1965-66
Ben Arning	1964-65
Warren Young	1963-64
DeWayne Bond	1962-63
Robert Vasquez	1961-62
Bill Howard	1960-61
Carl Raleigh	1957-60
Harlow Tucker	1955-56
Jimmie Ash	1954-55

NUMBER 51

Dan Bunce	1981-82
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NUMBER 52

Anthony Knox	1996-97
Alvaro Teheran	1989-91
Braxton Clark	1983-85
David Bunce	1979-83
Kent Davis	1978-79
Tim Suddarth	1975-77
Larry Nevils	1973-74
Steve Newson	1970-73
Jerry Bonney	1969-70
Melvin Bell	1968-69
Bobby Van Landingham	1967-68
Denny Neumann	1963-66
Dick Thurman	1959-62
Ed Erickson	1958-59
Bennie McMorrough	1956-57
Jack Foster	1954-55

NUMBER 53

Jason Perdue	1995-96
David Bunce	1981-82

NUMBER 54

Derrick Smith	1990-93
Clement Ikomi	1987-88
Greg Anderson	1983-87
Bryan Williams	1982-83
Leonard Mitchell	1978-80
Frank Ross	1973-76
John Bowe	1972-73
Larry Rains	1971-72
Gene Bodden	1970-71
Melvin Bell	1966-70
Carlos Bell	1968-69
Dick Marshall	1965-66
Winston Baker	1963-64
Folly Malone	1961-63
Gary Phillips	1958-61
Larry Byrd	1956-58
Jose Palafox	1954-55

NUMBER 55

Justin Kostohryz	2002-03
Bryan Williams	1981-82

NUMBER 56

Jimmy Ash	1955-57
Jim Hatton	1954-55

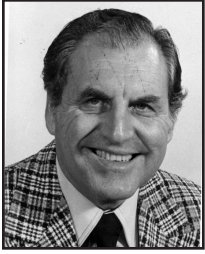
NUMBER 58

Ray Patoprsty	1956-57
Don Boldebeck	1954-55



HOUSTON COUGARS

COUGAR LEGENDS-GUY V. LEWIS



One of the most popular players and coaches in the history of the University of Houston athletics program is Guy V. Lewis. As a player, he got the program off to a winning start. Then, as Houston's head coach for 30 seasons, he turned

the Cougars into a national powerhouse.

The World War II Army pilot joined a group of veterans to help form Houston's first intercollegiate team in 1946. The Cougars faced a daunting task from the outset when Houston was scheduled to play its first game against the defending conference champion on January 10, 1946. At 6-3, Lewis was one of the tallest and most experienced players on the roster. He scored 19 points and led Houston to a convincing 62-35 victory. It was only the beginning as Lewis finished the season with a 21.1 scoring average. He also became the first Cougar to score 30 points in a game when he netted a season-high of 34 points came against Texas State on February 2, 1946. Twenty days later, he scored 33 points against Stephen F. Austin.

The Cougars finished the 1946 season with a 10-4 record, won the Lone Star Conference championship, and earned a berth into the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball (NAIB) Tournament.

The following year, Lewis closed out his playing career and led the Cougars to a 15-7 overall record, a second straight Lone Star Conference title with an 11-1 league record and second NAIB Tournament



Guy V. Lewis won 592 games and led Houston to 14 NCAA Tournaments in his 30 seasons as head coach.

appearance. He averaged 19.7 points per game as a senior and scored a career-high 38 points against Texas State on February 15, 1947.

In 1953, Lewis returned to his alma mater as an assistant coach, and helped guide Houston to its first NCAA Tournament appearance and only MVC championship in 1955-56. Following the NCAA Tournament, Lewis was named Houston's head coach and began one of the most storied careers in the history of collegiate basketball.

During the next 30 seasons, his teams won 592 games played in five NCAA Final Fours, and won 31 or more games three times. The Cougars also won two Southwest Conference regular season championships and four SWC Postseason Tournament titles after joining the league in 1975-76. He also coached the school's first All-American player and 14 All-Americans overall.

He also took a couple of daring steps to distinguish his head-coaching career. The first step came in 1964, when he signed the first two African-American basketball players at UH, Elvin Hayes and Don Chaney.

The second was to convince Houston's athletic director Harry Fouke and judge Roy Hofheinz, the owner of the Astrodome, to play a regular season basketball game there. The Cougars had just played in their first NCAA Final Four in 1967, and returned Hayes, a Consensus All-America forward. UCLA was the defending NCAA champion and returned Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. It would be a game between the nation's top two teams and top two players being played in a domed stadium.

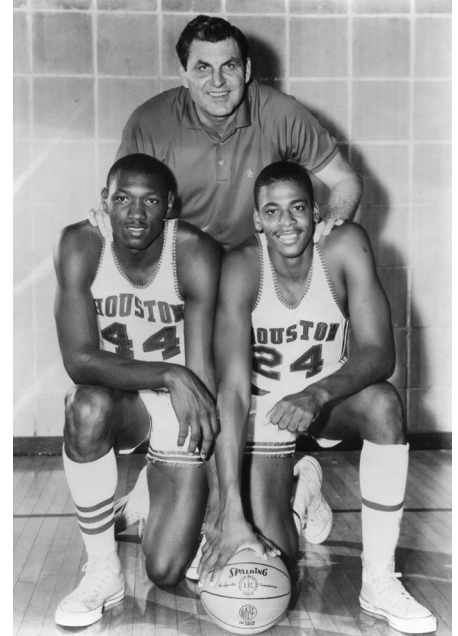
The game was penned by college basketball historians as, "The Game of the Century," because it helped shape the way we watch collegiate basketball today.

More than 50,000 people attended the game that night. The game also was the first college basketball regular season game to be nationally televised and the contest was watched by millions of other fans. The hard-fought battle between two giants wasn't decided until the final few seconds. It was truly one of the greatest games of all time.

During the next 18 years, Lewis continued developing his program. In 1972-73, his team featured five players measuring 6'8" and taller playing on the floor at the same time. Then, he led Houston into the Southwest Conference in 1976-77 with a standout guard, Otis Birdsong. Birdsong was named the SWC's Player of the Decade for the 1970s even though he only played two years in the league.

In 1982-83, Lewis produced one of the most exciting college basketball teams ever when "Phi Slama Jama" burst onto the national scene. Stratospheric in its style of play, the team went on to defeat Louisville, 96-83, in the national semifinals to reach the national championship game for the first time in school history.

Lewis led the Cougars to a third straight NCAA Final Four and to a second consecutive NCAA Championship game in 1983-84 before announcing his retirement two years later. He ended his career



Lewis signed Houston's first two African-American basketball players, Elvin Hayes and Don Chaney, in 1964. They went on to lead the Cougars to their first two NCAA Final Four appearances in 1967 and 1968.

having 27 consecutive seasons without a losing record and a 592-279 career record.

Lewis also coached 26 players who scored 1,000 points in their careers, 11 First Round and 29 overall NBA Draft selections, and three of the greatest NBA players—ever. While his teams averaged 19 wins per season and played in five NCAA Final Fours, it was his daring and innovative style that helped revolutionize the way college basketball is viewed today.

He and his wife, Dena, are two of the program's most loyal supporters and attend almost every home game. Lewis was honored by UH when the basketball floor in Hofheinz Pavilion was named the "Guy V. Lewis Court" in 1995. In 2002, the City of Houston Athletic Committee presented him with the "Texas Basketball Lifetime Outstanding Achievement Award."

The University of Houston also planted an azalea garden along Cullen Boulevard in honor of one of his favorite off-court hobbies in 2003.

Later that year, Lewis was a Finalist for induction into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, the University of Houston honored him with a Doctor of Humane Letters degree and the State of Texas honored him with a special proclamation.

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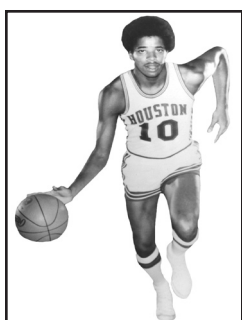


GUY LEWIS' CAREER RECORD

Year	Overall		Home		Road		Neutral		Postseason Tournament
	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	
1956-57	10	16	7	5	2	10	1	1	-
1957-58	9	16	5	7	4	9	0	0	-
1958-59	12	14	11	3	1	11	0	0	-
1959-60	13	12	9	5	4	7	0	0	-
1960-61	17	11	10	2	4	6	3	3	NCAA
1961-62	21	6	13	1	5	2	3	3	NIT
1962-63	15	11	11	4	3	6	1	1	-
1963-64	16	10	12	3	2	6	2	1	-
1964-65	19	10	13	2	2	5	4	3	NCAA
1965-66	23	6	14	0	4	3	5	3	NCAA
1966-67	27	4	12	0	7	3	8	1	NCAA
1967-68	31	2	18	0	6	0	7	2	NCAA
1968-69	16	10	14	3	0	5	2	2	-
1969-70	25	5	16	0	7	2	2	3	NCAA
1970-71	22	7	13	0	6	6	3	1	NCAA
1971-72	20	7	13	1	4	5	3	1	NCAA
1972-73	23	4	18	0	4	2	1	2	NCAA
1973-74	17	9	12	1	3	7	2	1	-
1974-75	16	10	13	5	3	3	0	2	-
1975-76	17	11	13	2	3	9	1	0	-
1976-77	29	8	16	1	8	4	5	3	NIT
1977-78	25	8	15	1	7	6	3	1	NCAA
1978-79	16	15	8	5	5	8	3	2	-
1979-80	14	14	9	4	4	8	1	2	-
1980-81	21	9	15	1	4	7	2	1	NCAA
1981-82	25	8	15	2	5	4	7	2	NCAA
1982-83	31	3	14	0	10	1	7	2	NCAA
1983-84	32	5	15	0	10	2	7	3	NCAA
1984-85	16	14	12	3	3	9	1	2	NIT
1985-86	14	14	9	5	4	7	1	2	-
Totals	592	279	376	66	134	163	82	50	17

HONORS AND AWARDS

- Co-captain, UH's first two teams (1946, 1946-47)
- Eighth on UH's All-Time Scoring Average List (20.3)
- First-team All-Lone Star Conference (1946, 1947)
- Led Houston to NAIB Tournament (1946, 1947)
- Cougar assistant coach (1953-56)
- Named UH head coach. (1956-57)
- National Coach-of-the-Year (1968, 1983)
- USBWA District VI Coach-of-the-Year (1968, 1983)
- SWC Coach-of-the-Year (1983, 1984)
- Texas Coach-of-the-Year (1968, 1977, 1982, 1983)
- 27 seasons without a losing record
- Three 30-win seasons
- 14, 20-win seasons
- Averaged 19 wins per season
- Led Houston to 14 NCAA Tournaments
- His teams played in Five NCAA Final Fours
- Houston was ranked No. 1 in 1968 and 1983 Final National wire service polls
- Directed Houston to four Southwest Conference Postseason Classic Championships
- Guided Cougars to three SWC regular season titles
- Coached 15 All-Americans
- Had 26 players score 1,000 points
- Produced 11 First Round NBA Draft picks
- Produced 29 NBA Draft selections
- Received Texas Basketball Lifetime Achievement Award, 2002
- Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame Finalist, 2003
- Doctor of Humanities, University of Houston, 2003
- Special Proclamation, State of Texas Legislature, 2003



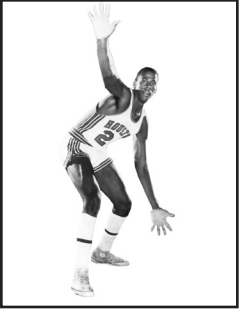
OTIS BIRDSONG

- Named a 1977 Consensus All-American
- Ranks second among Houston's single season and career scoring leaders behind Elvin Hayes, he also ranks among the school's career leaders in assists and steals.
- Was the first freshman to start for the Cougars in 1973-74 after the NCAA ruled freshmen eligible to play.
- Ranked third among the team's scoring leaders with 14.3 points per game during his freshman season.
- Ranked 15th nationally with 24.6 points per game and shot a remarkable 58.3 percent from the field as a sophomore. • Became the first sophomore in school history to register 1,000 career points with 1,012 points.
- Selected to USA Team that won a Gold Medal at the 1975 Pan American Games with a perfect 9-0 record.
- Was named the MVP at the Pan American Games after leading the USA in scoring with 14.4 points per game.
- Led the Southwest Conference and ranked eighth nationally with 26.1 points per game during his junior season, Houston's first year as a SWC member.

- Was the Southwest Conference Player-of-the-Year as a senior in 1976-77 after ranking fourth nationally and setting a SWC single season record with 30.3 points per game.
- Was the only player in SWC history to average 30 points per game, and joins Elvin Hayes as the only two Cougars to accomplish the feat.
- Named SWC Player-of-the-Decade for the 1970s.
- Holds Houston's school record for most free throws made with 480 and is second in field goals made with 1,176.
- Ranks third among UH leaders in steals with 217 and sixth in assists with 329.
- Was the second player chosen in 1977 NBA Draft by the Kansas City Kings
- Averaged 15.8 points per game as a rookie.
- His best year with the Kings was in 1980-81 when he was named a Second-Team All-NBA selection after ranking sixth among the NBA's scoring leaders with 24.6 points per game and shooting 54 percent from the floor.
- Also played with New Jersey and Boston during his 12-year career.
- Ended his NBA career with 12,544 points and averaged 18.0 points in 696 regular season games.
- Was a four-time NBA All-Star selection and played in three NBA All-Star Games.
- UH retired his No. 10 jersey on January 18, 1997.
- Was named to the Silver Anniversary All-America Team by the National Association of Basketball Coaches at the 2002 NCAA Final Four.
- Inducted into the UH Hall of Honor in 2000.
- Was the president and general manager of the Little Rock Rim Rockers of the NDBL and the 2005 CBA Champions.



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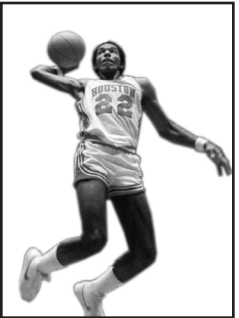
DON CHANEY

- 1968 All-America selection.
- Scored 1,133 points in his career.
- Joined Elvin Hayes as the first two African-Americans to play at Houston.
- Helped Houston to produce an 81-12 record in his three-year career.
- Averaged 15.3 points per game as a junior while helping lead Houston to the 1967 NCAA Final Four.
- Was a first-round selection in the 1968 NBA Draft by the Boston Celtics.
- Played 11 seasons in the NBA.
- Was a member of two NBA Championship teams in 1969 and 1974.
- Named All-Defensive Second-Team five times.
- Served as the head coach with the Los Angeles Clippers, Houston Rockets, Detroit Pistons and New York Knicks.
- Named NBA Coach-of-the-Year with Houston in 1991-92.



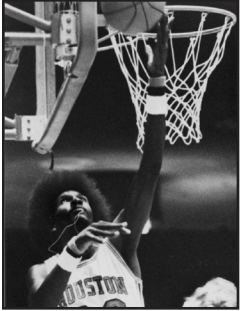
DWIGHT DAVIS

- Earned Third-Team All-America honors after averaging 24.4 points, 11.7 rebounds and 3.9 blocked shots per game in 1971-72.
- Ranks seventh on Houston's career scoring lists with 1,741 points.
- Ranks fifth on Houston's career charts with 961 rebounds.
- Averaged 20.3 points and 12.3 rebounds as a junior in 1970-71.
- Led Houston to NCAA Sweet 16 appearance as a sophomore and junior.
- Was the third overall player taken in the 1972 NBA Draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers.
- Named to the NBA All-Rookie Team in 1972.
- Traded to Golden State in 1975 and helped the Warriors win 59 games and advance to Western Conference Finals.



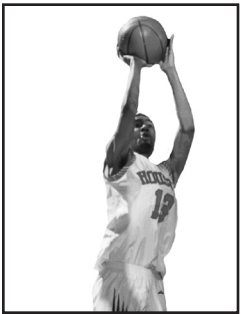
CLYDE DREXLER

- The only Cougar to amass more than 1,000 points, 900 rebounds, 300 assists and 250 steals in his career.
- Holds school record with 268 career steals.
- Named the 1980-81 Southwest Conference Newcomer-of-the-Year.
- Was an Honorable Mention, All-America selection and a Second-Team All-SWC choice.
- Averaged a career-high 15.9 points per game and 8.8 rebounds while earning First-Team All-American and U.S. Basketball Writer's District VI Player-of-the-Year honors in 1982-83.
- Selected in the first round of the 1983 NBA Draft by the Portland Trailblazers with the 14th overall pick.
- Was one of only three players in league history to accumulate 20,000 points, 6,000 rebounds and 6,000 assists in their careers.
- Ended his career 17th on the NBA's career scoring charts with 22,195 points
- Was fourth on the career steals list with 2,207.
- Recorded 25 triple doubles in his career.
- Selected to play in 10 NBA All-Star games and appeared in nine.
- Was named to the All-NBA First Team in 1992, the All-NBA Second Team in 1988 and 1991 and the All-NBA Third Team in 1990 and 1995.
- Was the runner-up for the 1992 NBA's MVP Award.
- Selected to play for the original "Dream Team" that won the 1992 Olympic Gold Medal in Barcelona, Spain.
- Set 10 franchise records in his 11 1/2 seasons in Portland.
- Led the Trailblazers to 11 straight NBA Playoff berths and two NBA Finals in 1990 and 1992.
- Traded to Houston on Valentine's Day in 1995, and was reunited with his college teammate, Hakeem Olajuwon.
- Helped the Rockets win the 1995 NBA Championship and 1997 Western Conference Finals.
- Was named one of the NBA's All-Time Top 50 Players In 1996-97.
- Joined fellow Cougars Elvin Hayes and Olajuwon as the only three NBA players from one school to score 20,000 career points.
- Retired as an NBA player in 1998 and became the head basketball coach at UH
- Compiled a 19-39 record in two seasons before resigning as head coach.
- Had his number 22 jersey retired on February 12, 1997.
- Was inducted into the UH Hall of Honor and Texas Sports Hall of Fame in 1998.
- Was selected to the City of Houston's inaugural Hall of Fame in 1999.
- Named to the Southwest Conference All-Decade team for 1980s.
- Inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 2004.
- Serves as a broadcaster with the Houston Rockets.



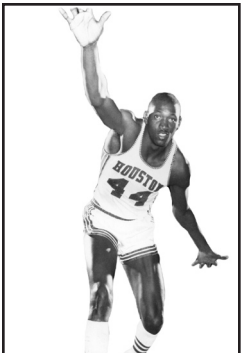
LOUIS DUNBAR

- 1974 Third-Team All-America selection after averaging 21.7 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.
- Named Sophomore All-America by *U.S. Basketball Writers Association* after beginning his career with an average of 21.7 and 5.3 in his first collegiate season.
- Was a three-time All-District selection by the *U.S. Basketball Writers Association* and the National Association of Basketball Coaches.
- Ranks sixth among Houston's career scoring leaders with 1,765 points.
- Ranks eighth with 4.1 assists per game during his career.
- Was selected in the fourth round of the 1975 NBA Draft by the Philadelphia 76ers.
- Entertained basketball fans for more than 25 years as a player and coach with the Harlem Globetrotters.



GEE GERVIN

- Two-time All-Conference USA First-Team selection in 1998-99 and 1999-00.
- First C-USA player to lead the league in scoring and assists with 20.6 points and 4.1 assists per game in 1998-99.
- Chosen Two-time All-District performer by National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1998-99 and 1999-00. Was a Second-Team selection in 1998-99 and First-Team choice in 1999-00.
- Named All-District selection by *U.S. Basketball Writers Association* in 1998-99.
- Ended his career with 1,114 points.



ELVIN HAYES

- Voted as one of the nation's top 25 players of all time in a 2005 CBSSportsline.com poll.
- One of Houston's first two African-American basketball players at Houston.
- Holds school scoring and rebounding record for a single game, single season and career.
- Is the only three-time All-American and two-time Consensus All-American in any team sport at Houston.
- Named the 1968 National Player-of-the-Year.
- Tallied 39 points and 15 rebounds to lead the second-ranked Cougars to a 71-69 upset over top-ranked UCLA on January 20, 1968, in the Astrodome.
- Set Houston's freshman team records for scoring and rebounding with averages of 24.4 points and 23.8 rebounds per game.
- Earned All-America honors as a sophomore in 1965-66, after ranking nationally in three different statistical categories. He was fifth 16.9 rebounds per game, 10th with a .567 field goal percentage leaders and 11th with 27.2 points per contest.
- Named a Consensus All-American in 1966-67 after leading Houston to its first NCAA Final Four appearance and a 27-4 record.
- Ranked fourth among the national scoring leaders with 28.4 points per game and was sixth in rebounding with a 15.7 average as a junior.

- In 1967-68, Hayes was named the Consensus National Player-of-the-Year after leading Houston to a 28-0 record in the regular season.
- Ranked third nationally with 36.8 points and 18.9 rebounds per game, and 25th in field goal percentage with 54.9 percent.
- Led Houston to an 81-12 record during his collegiate career.
- Was the top overall pick in the 1968 NBA Draft by the San Diego Rockets.
- Led the NBA in scoring with 28.4 points per game and was named to the All-Rookie Team in 1968-69.
- Was traded to Washington in 1972 and helped lead the Bullets to the 1978 NBA Championships and three NBA Finals.
- Averaged 21.8 points per game during the 1978 championship run during the NBA Playoffs.
- Returned to Houston in 1981-82 and played his final three seasons with the Rockets.
- Averaged 21 points and 12.2 rebounds in his 16 seasons as an NBA player.
- Ranked among the NBA's all-time leaders in many statistical categories, including scoring (27,313 points), games played (1,303), minutes (50,000) and rebounds (16,279) when he retired.
- Named All-NBA First Team and Second Team three times each, and played in 12 consecutive NBA All-Star Games between 1969 and 1980.
- Enshrined as a player into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame on May 15, 1990.
- Became the first UH student-athlete to have a jersey retired on December 18, 1993.
- Named to the NBA's All-Time Top 50 Players list in 1996-97.

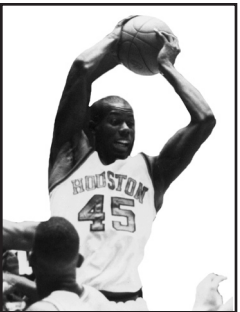


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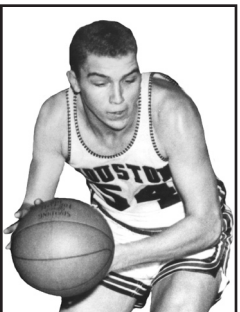
HAKEEM OLAJUWON

- Played in 29 games and led the Cougars in blocked shots with 72 as a freshman in 1981-82.
- Averaged 13.9 points per game and led the Southwest Conference with 11.4 rebounds per game.
- Was named the Most Valuable Player at the 1983 NCAA Final Four after recording a combined 41 points and 40 rebounds against Louisville and North Carolina State.
- Was named a Consensus All-American in 1983-84 after leading Houston to its second straight NCAA Championship game and a 32-5 record. The Cougars won their second straight SWC regular season crown with a 15-1 record and second consecutive SWC Postseason Classic title.
- Named the MVP of the SWC Postseason Classic after recording 20 points and 11 rebounds against Arkansas in the championship game.
- Was the third player in NCAA history to lead the nation in two statistical categories in 1983-84, with a .675 field-goal percentage and 13.5 rebounds per game.
- Led the nation in blocked shots (5.6 per game), but the NCAA did not officially keep those statistics.
- Named the SWC Player of the Decade for the 1980s.
- Became the first overall player selected in the 1984 NBA Draft when the Houston Rockets selected him.
- Spent 17 seasons with the Rockets before being traded to the Toronto Raptors in 2001.
- Ended his career as one of only eight players in NBA history to accumulate 20,000 career points and 12,000 career rebounds.
- Was the first NBA player to record 2,000 blocked shots and 2,000 steals during his career.
- Named the 1994 and 1995 MVP of the NBA Finals after leading Houston to back-to-back championships.
- Selected the NBA's MVP in 1993-94 and NBA Defensive Player-of-the-Year in 1992-93 and 1993-94.
- Chosen to the All-NBA First-Team six times, All-NBA Second-Team three times and All-NBA Third-Team twice.
- Played in 12 NBA All-Star Games and started in eight of those games.
- Named one of the 50 Greatest Players in NBA History in 1996-97.
- UH retired his No. 34 jersey on February 12, 1997
- Inducted into the UH Hall of Honor in 1998.
- Chosen one of the 27 greatest all-time college basketball players by *Street and Smith's* in 2004.
- Voted as one of the NCAA's Top 25 players in a 2005 *CBSSportsline.com* fan poll.



BO OUTLAW

- Named Southwest Conference Defensive Player-of-the-Year as a junior and senior after recording 3.1 blocked shots and 1.7 steals per game in 1991-92 and 3.8 blocked shots and 1.7 steals per game in 1992-93.
- Was the national leader in field goal percentage with 68.4 percent in 1991-92 and 65.8 percent in 1992-93.
- National finalist for national Defensive Player-of-the-Year in 1992-93.
- Selected Southwest Conference Player-of-the-Year and First-Team All-Southwest Conference after averaging 16.2 points and 10.0 rebounds per game.
- Holds school records for best field goal percentage in a season with 68.4 percent in 1991-92 and in a career with 66.9 percent.
- Was a two-time All-District selection by National Association of Basketball Coaches and a one-time All-District selection by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.
- Named Second-Team All-Southwest Conference selection in 1991-92.
- Played 13 seasons in the NBA with the Los Angeles Clippers, Phoenix Suns, Orlando Magic and Memphis Grizzlies.
- Was named a Second-Team All-CBA selection and First-Team All-Rookie and All-Defensive teams in 1993-94.



GARY PHILLIPS

- Became first UH player to earn All-America honors in 1959-60.
- Was a Second-Team All-America selection in 1959-60 and a First-Team All-America choice in 1960-61.
- Two-time All-District selection by the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1959-60 and 1960-61.
- Earned First-Team All-District honors by *U.S. Basketball Writers Association* in 1960-61.
- Three-time First-Team All-Missouri Valley selection from 1958-61.
- Finished his career as Houston's All-Time scoring leader with 1,452 points.
- Was a first-round selection in the 1961 NBA Draft by the Boston Celtics.
- Played five seasons in the NBA with the Celtics and San Francisco Warriors.
- Averaged 6.7 points in 348 NBA games throughout his career.



KEN SPAIN

- Second-Team All-America selection in 1967-68.
- Two-time All-District selection by *U.S. Basketball Writers Association* and National Association of Basketball Coaches.
- Member of Houston's first two NCAA Final Four Teams in 1966-67 and 1967-68.
- Served as team captain in 1968-69.
- Became the first Cougar to be named to an U.S. Olympic Team in 1968.
- Earned an Olympic Gold Medal as a member of the 1968 USA Olympic Team.
- One of the top eight career rebounding leaders in school history with 859 rebounds.
- Registered 1,020 points in his career.
- Passed away in 1991.



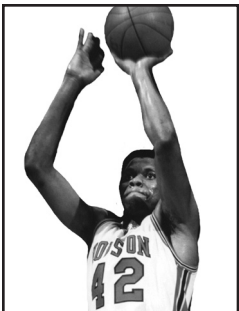
CRAIG UPCHURCH

- One of only three players in school history to register 1,800 points and 775 rebounds in their career.
- Ended his career with 1,880 career points, which ranks fourth on Houston's career scoring list.
- Ranks ninth among Houston's career rebounding leaders with 797 rebounds
- Was a three-time All-Southwest Conference selection, earning First-Team honors in 1989 and 1990. Was a Second-Team selection in 1992.
- Helped Houston reach its last two NCAA appearances in 1990 and 1992.
- Was a starting forward on Houston's 1987-88 team that advanced to the second round of the NIT.
- Named 1988 Newcomer-of-the-Year and Freshman-of-the-Year in the Southwest Conference.



ROB WILLIAMS

- Three-Year Starter from 1979-82.
- Named 1979-80 Southwest Conference Player-of-the-Year.
- Selected First-Team All-Southwest Conference three times.
- Earned Third-Team All-America honors in 1980-81.
- Named SWC Postseason Classic MVP in 1981 after setting a tournament record with 37 points in the championship game.
- Named Second-Team All-America performer in 1981-82.
- Chosen 1982 NCAA Midwest Regional MVP after scoring 25 points in the regional championship game against Boston College.
- Ranks fifth on Houston career scoring and assists lists with 1,838 points and 407 assists.
- Was the 19th overall player selected in the 1982 NBA Draft by the Denver Nuggets.
- Played two seasons with the Nuggets.
- Played professionally overseas in the Philippines, Italy, Australia and Spain.
- Inducted into the UH Hall of Honor in 2006.



MICHAEL YOUNG

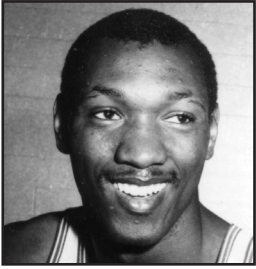
- Named Second-Team All-America selection in 1983-84
- Is one of three Cougars to score over 2,000 points in their career.
- Only player in UH history to start on four NCAA Tournament teams while helping Cougars register a 109-25 record between 1980-84.
- Became the only Cougar to start on three NCAA Final Fours when he accomplished the feat in 1982, 1983 and 1984.
- Served as a co-captain on Houston's NCAA Finalist team in 1983-84 that set a school record with 32 wins.
- Was a First-Team All-Southwest Conference selection in 1982-83 and 1983-84.
- Selected First-Team All-District by the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1982-83 and 1983-84.
- Chosen First-Team All-District performer by the *U.S. Basketball Writers Association* in 1983-84.
- Was the only three-time All-Tournament selection at the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic.
- Chosen in the First Round of the 1984 NBA Draft by the Boston Celtics.
- Played three seasons in the NBA with the Phoenix Suns, Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Clippers.

- Named 1986 CBA Player-of-the-Year as a member of the Detroit Spirit.
- Played 14 seasons overseas in the Philippines, Spain, Italy, France and Italy.
- Led French club, Limoges, to the 1992 European Club Championship.
- Inducted into the French Sports Hall of Fame in 2003.
- Inducted into Houston's Hall of Honor in 2004.

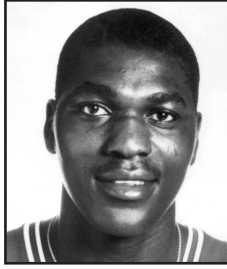


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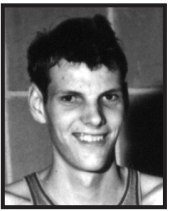


ELVIN HAYES
1968 Player-of-the-Year

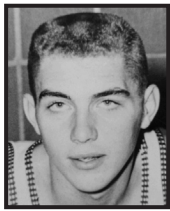


HAKEEM OLAJUWON
1984 Player-of-the-Year

ALL-AMERICANS



Don Boldebuck



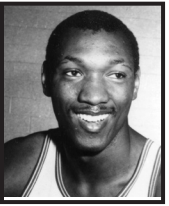
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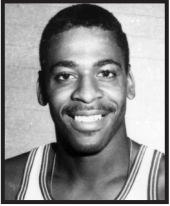
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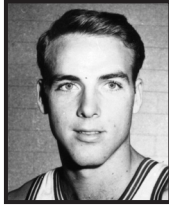
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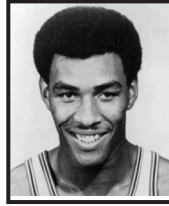
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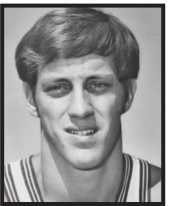
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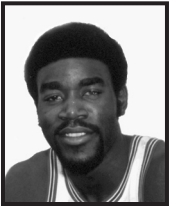
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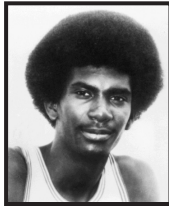
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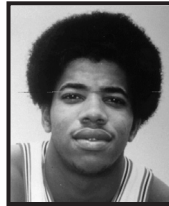
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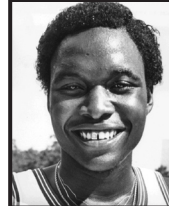
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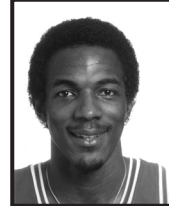
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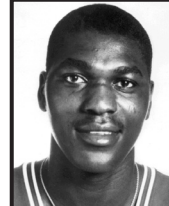
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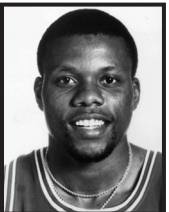
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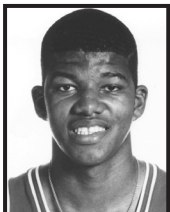
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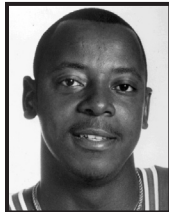
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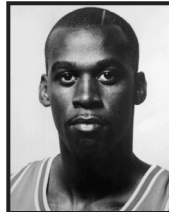
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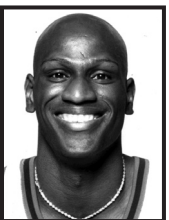
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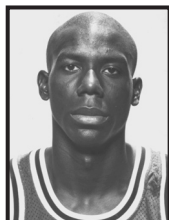
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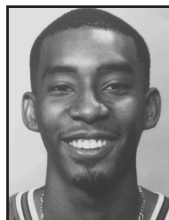
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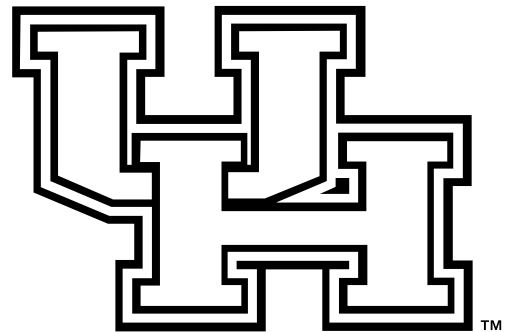
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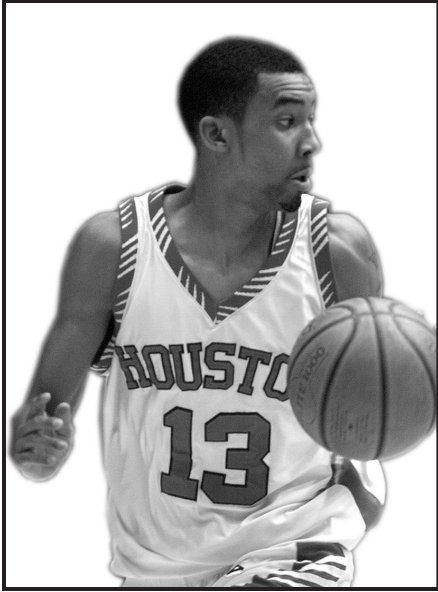
Gee Gervin

COUGAR ALL-AMERICANS

1956	Don Boldebuck	Honorable Mention
1960	Gary Phillips	Second Team
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	Ted Luckenbill	Honorable Mention
1963	Lyle Harger	Helms Athletics Foundation
1966	Elvin Hayes	First Team
1967	Elvin Hayes	Consensus
	Don Chaney	Honorable Mention
1968	Elvin Hayes	Consensus
	Don Chaney	Second Team
	Ken Spain	Second Team
1970	Ollie Taylor	Helms Athletics Foundation
1971	Poo Welch	Helms Athletics Foundation
1972	Dwight Davis	Third Team
1974	Louis Dunbar	Third Team
1977	Otis Birdsong	Consensus
1981	Rob Williams	Third Team
1982	Rob Williams	Second Team
	Clyde Drexler	Honorable Mention
1983	Clyde Drexler	First Team
	Hakeem Olajuwon	Third Team
	Larry Micheaux	Honorable Mention
1984	Hakeem Olajuwon	Consensus
	Michael Young	Second Team
1986	Greg Anderson	Honorable Mention
	Alvin Franklin	Honorable Mention
1988	Richard Hollis	Honorable Mention
1989	Craig Upchurch	Honorable Mention
1990	Carl Herrera	Honorable Mention
1993	Bo Outlaw	Honorable Mention
1999	Gee Gervin	Honorable Mention



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Gee Gervin was a two-time All-District performer in 1998-99 and 1999-00.

U.S.B.W.A. ALL- DISTRICT VI

PLAYER-OF-THE-YEAR

- Elvin Hayes-----1966, 1967, 1968
- Otis Birdsong-----1977
- Rob Williams-----1981
- Clyde Drexler -----1983
- Hakeem Olajuwon-----1984

COACH-OF-THE-YEAR

- Guy V. Lewis -----1968, 1983

ALL-DISTRICT PLAYERS

- 1956 Don Boldebeck
- 1961 Ted Luckenbill, Gary Phillips
- 1963 Lyle Harger
- 1965 Joe Hamood
- 1966 Joe Hamood, Elvin Hayes
- 1967 Don Chaney, Elvin Hayes
- 1968 Don Chaney, Elvin Hayes, Ken Spain
- 1969 Ken Spain, Ollie Taylor
- 1970 Dwight Davis, Ollie Taylor
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- 1973 Louis Dunbar, Dwight Jones, Steve Newsome
- 1974 Louis Dunbar

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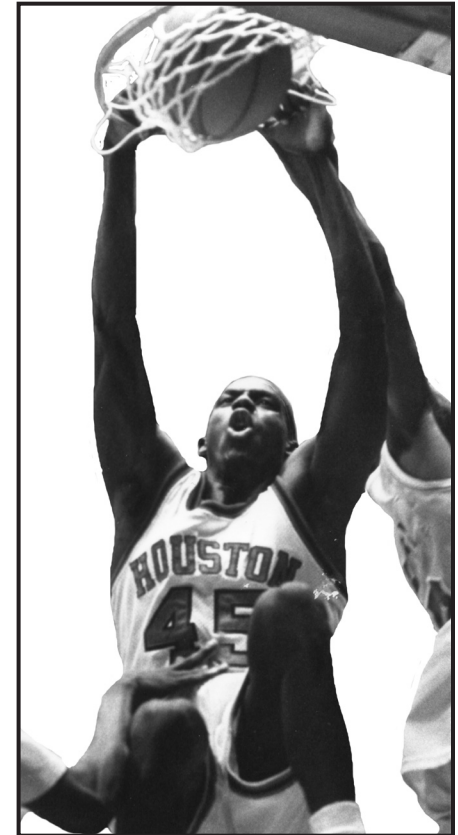
- 1975 Louis Dunbar
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- 1978 Cecile Rose
- 1981 Rob Williams
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- 1983 Clyde Drexler, Larry Micheaux, Hakeem Olajuwon
- 1984 Hakeem Olajuwon, Michael Young
- 1986 Greg Anderson, Alvin Franklin, Rickie Winslow
- 1988 Richard Hollis
- 1989 Craig Upchurch
- 1990 Carl Herrera
- 1993 Charles Outlaw
- 1994 Anthony Goldwire
- 1995 Tim Moore
- 1997 Galen Robinson
- 1999 Gee Gervin

COUGAR DISTRICT AWARD HONOREES

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BASKETBALL COACHES ALL-DISTRICT IX

- 1952 Royce Ray Honorable Mention
- 1954 Jack Mosher First Team
- 1955 Don Boldebeck..... First Team
- Jack Foster First Team
- 1956 Don Boldebeck First Team
- 1960 Gary Phillips Second Team
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- Ted Luckenbill Second Team
- 1962 Don Schverak Third Team
- 1963 Lyle Hargar Second Team
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- 2003 Louis Truscott Second Team
- 2005 Andre Owens Second Team
- 2006 Lanny Smith..... Second Team



Current NBA player Bo Outlaw was named to the 1991-92 and 1992-93 NABC All-District teams.

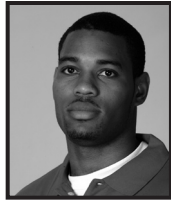


HOUSTON COUGARS

COUGAR ALL-CONFERENCE PLAYERS

ALL-CONFERENCE USA SELECTIONS

Year	Player	Team
1997	Galen Robinson	Third Team
1998	Galen Robinson	Third Team
1999	Gee Gervin	First Team
	Kenny Younger	Third Team
2000	Gee Gervin	First Team
2002	Louis Truscott	Third Team
2003	Louis Truscott	First Team
2005	Andre Owens	Second Team
2006	Ramon Dyer	Second Team
	Oliver Lafayette	Second Team
	Lanny Smith	Third Team



Ramon Dyer
2006 Second Team



Oliver Lafayette
2006 Second Team



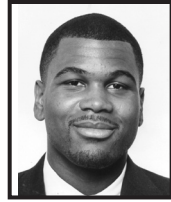
Lanny Smith
2006 Third Team



Andre Owens
2005 Second Team



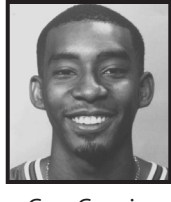
Louis Truscott
2003 First Team
2002 Third Team



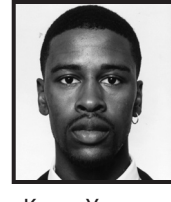
Alton Ford
2001 All-Freshman



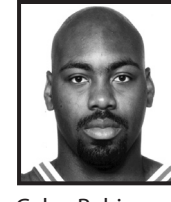
George Williams
2000 All-Freshman



Gee Gervin
2000 First Team
1999 First Team



Kenny Younger
1999 Third Team



Galen Robinson
1998 Third Team
1997 Third Team

C-USA

ALL-FRESHMAN TEAM

Year	Player
2000	George Williams
2001	Alton Ford



LONE STAR CONFERENCE

Year	Player	Team
1946	Guy V. Lewis	First Team
	Willie Wells	Second Team
1947	Guy V. Lewis	First Team
	Willie Wells	First Team
1948	Louis Brown	Second Team
1949	Dick Berg	Second Team
	Louis Brown	Second Team
	Lloyd Hendrix	Second Team

GULF COAST CONFERENCE

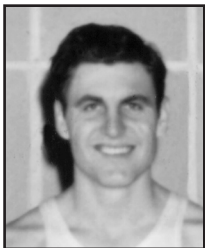
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	David Rodriguez	First Team
	Herb Richardson	Second Team

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

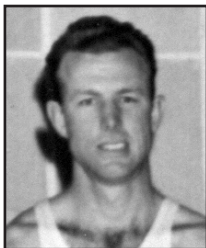
Year	Player	Team
1951	Lloyd Hendrix	Second Team
1952	Royce Ray	Second Team
1954	Jack Moshler	Second Team
	Gary Shivers	Second Team
1954	Don Boldebeck	First Team
	Jack Foster	Second Team
1956	Don Boldebeck	First Team
	Art Helms	Second Team
1957	Dan Dotson	Second Team
1958	Russell Boone	Second Team
1959	Gary Phillips	First Team
1960	Gary Phillips	First Team
1961	Gary Phillips	First Team

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

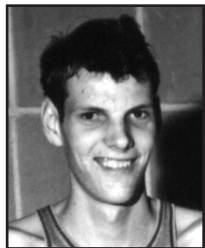
Year	Player	Team
1976	Otis Birdsong	First Team
	David Marrs	Second Team
1977	Otis Birdsong	First Team
	Mike Schultz	Second Team
1978	Cecile Rose	Second Team
	Charles Thompson	Second Team
1980	Rob Williams	First Team
	Larry Rogers	Second Team
1981	Rob Williams	First Team
	Clyde Drexler	Second Team
1982	Rob Williams	First Team
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1983	Clyde Drexler	First Team
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	Byron Smith	Second Team
1991	Byron Smith	Second Team
	Alvaro Teheran	Second Team



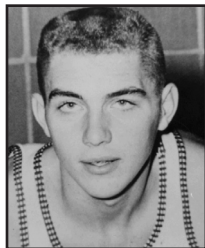
Guy V. Lewis



Willie Wells



Don Boldebeck

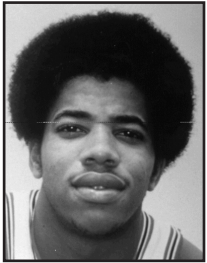


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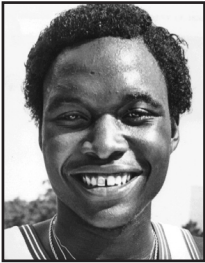
HOUSTON COUGARS



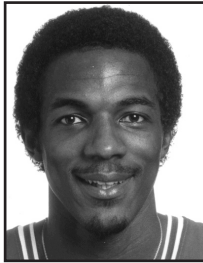
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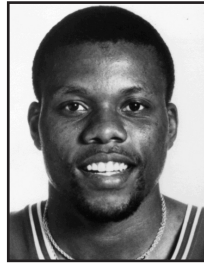
Otis Birdsong
First Team
1977, 1978



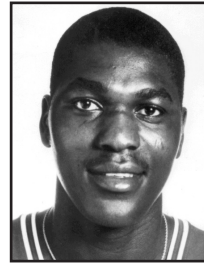
Rob Williams
First Team
1980, 1981, 1982



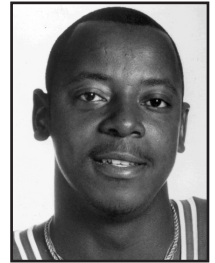
Clyde Drexler
First Team
1983



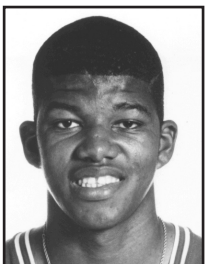
Michael Young
First Team
1983, 1984



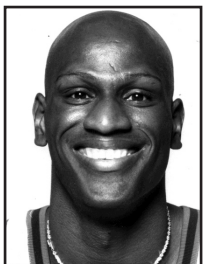
Hakeem Olajuwon
First Team
1985



Alvin Franklin
First Team
1986



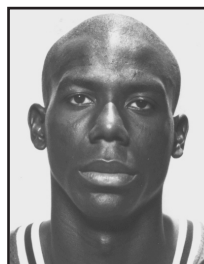
Greg Anderson
First Team
1987



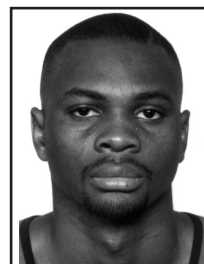
Craig Upchurch
First Team
1989, 1990



Carl Herrera
First Team
1990



Bo Outlaw
First Team
1993



Tim Moore
First Team
1996

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Year	Player	Team
1992	Derrick Daniels	Second Team
	David Diaz	Second Team
	Sam Mack	Second Team
	Bo Outlaw	Second Team
	Craig Upchurch	Second Team
1993	Bo Outlaw	First Team
	Anthony Goldwire	Second Team
1994	Anthony Goldwire	Second Team
1995	Tim Moore	Second Team
1996	Tim Moore	First Team
	Kirk Ford	Second Team

PLAYER OF THE DECADE

1970s- Otis Birdsong
1980s- Hakeem Olajuwon

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

1977 Otis Birdsong
1981 Rob Williams
1983 Clyde Drexler and Michael Young
1984 Hakeem Olajuwon
1993 Bo Outlaw

COACH OF THE YEAR

1983 \Guy V. Lewis
1984 Guy V. Lewis
1992 Pat Foster

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

1992 Bo Outlaw
1993 Bo Outlaw

ALL-DEFENSIVE TEAM

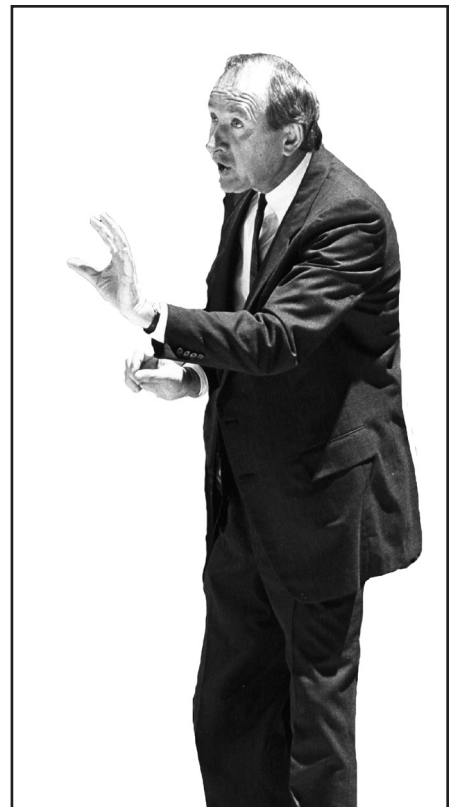
1988 Rolando Ferreira
1989 Eduardo Drenwick
1991 Darrell Mickens, Alvaro Teheran
1992 Rafael Carrasco, Bo Outlaw
1993 Bo Outlaw
1994 Rafael Carrasco
1995 Jermaine Johnson

NEWCOMER-OF-THE-YEAR

1980 Rob Williams
1981 Clyde Drexler
1984 Rickie Winslow
1988 Craig Upchurch
1990 Carl Herrera
1992 Bo Outlaw, Sam Mack
1993 Anthony Goldwire

ALL-NEWCOMER TEAMS

1980 Rob Williams
1981 Clyde Drexler, Michael Young
1983 Alvin Franklin
1984 Rickie Winslow
1988 Richard Hollis, Craig Upchurch
1989 Derrick Daniels
1990 Carl Herrera
1992 Sam Mack, Bo Outlaw
1993 Anthony Goldwire



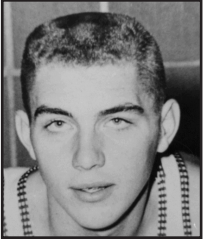
Pat Foster was named the Southwest Conference Coach-of-the-Year in 1992.

COUGAR ALL-CONFERENCE PLAYERS

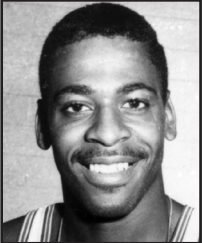


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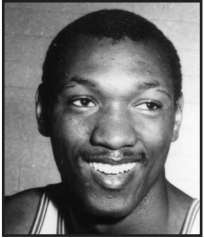
COUGARS ON POSTSEASON ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS



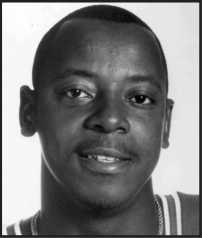
Gary Phillips



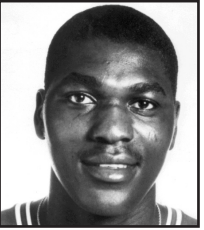
Don Chaney



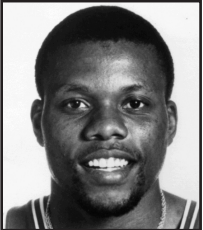
Elvin Hayes



Alvin Franklin



Hakeem Olajuwon



Michael Young

NCAA

ALL-FINAL FOUR TEAMS

- 1968----- Elvin Hayes
- 1983----- Hakeem Olajuwon
- 1984----- Alvin Franklin, Hakeem Olajuwon, Michael Young

ALL-WEST REGIONAL TEAMS

- 1966----- Elvin Hayes

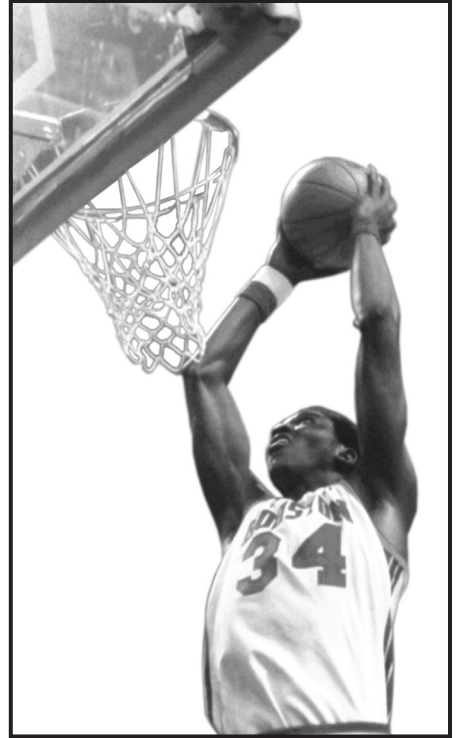
ALL-MIDWEST REGIONAL TEAMS

- 1961----- Gary Phillips
- 1967----- Don Chaney, Elvin Hayes
- 1968----- Don Chaney, Elvin Hayes, Theodis Lee
- 1982----- Larry Micheaux, Rob Williams
- 1983----- Larry Micheaux, Hakeem Olajuwon, Michael Young
- 1984----- Hakeem Olajuwon, Michael Young

NIT

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

- 1977----- Otis Birdsong



Hakeem Olajuwon was the 1983 NCAA Final Four MVP.



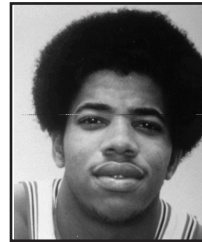
Marcus Oliver was a member of the 2002 Conference USA All-Tournament team.

CONFERENCE USA

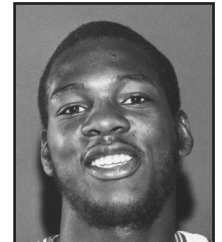
- 2002----Marcus Oliver

SOUTHWESTCONFERENCE

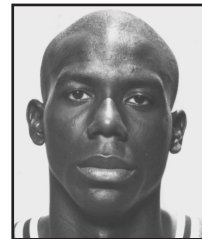
- 1976----Otis Birdsong
- 1977----Otis Birdsong
- 1978----Mike Schultz (MVP), Kenneth Williams
- 1979----Kenneth Williams
- 1981----Rob Williams (MVP), Michael Young
- 1982----Rob Williams
- 1983----Michael Young (MVP), Clyde Drexler, Hakeem Olajuwon
- 1984----Hakeem Olajuwon (MVP), Michael Young
- 1988----Rolando Ferreira
- 1990----Carl Herrera, Craig Upchurch
- 1992----Sam Mack, Craig Upchurch
- 1993----Bo Outlaw, David Diaz



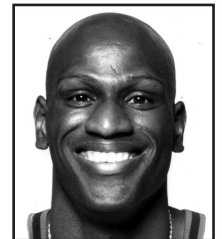
Otis Birdsong



Mike Schultz



Bo Outlaw

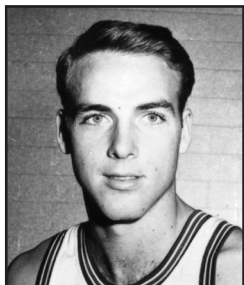


Craig Upchurch

HOUSTON COUGARS



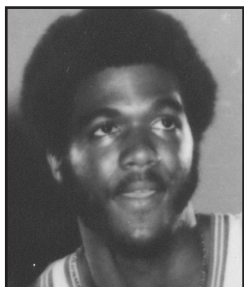
COUGAR OLYMPIANS



KEN SPAIN

Center
United States, 1968

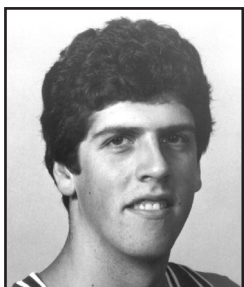
A Second-Team All-American in 1967-68, Ken Spain was a member of the 1968 U.S. team that won an Olympic Gold Medal in Mexico City. During the Olympics, Spain played in all five games and averaged 4.1 points per game as a reserve center.



DWIGHT JONES

Center
United States, 1972

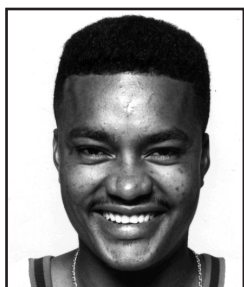
A two-year starting center for the Cougars, Dwight Jones was the starting center for the United States in the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich, Germany. Jones was the USA's scoring leader with 9.2 points per game and ranked second on the team with a 5.7 rebounding average.



ROLANDO FERREIRA

Center
Brazil, 1992

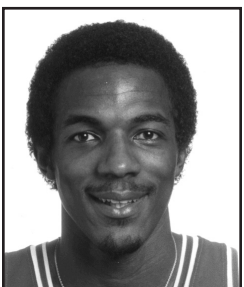
Rolando Ferreira was a two-year starting center at Houston and played one season with the Portland Trailblazers before he returned to his native country, Brazil. In 1992, Ferreira was a member of Brazil's Olympic Team that competed in Barcelona, Spain.



DAVID DIAZ

Guard
Venezuela, 1992

David Diaz was a point guard for Venezuela's 1992 Olympic and 2001 World Championships teams. Diaz played on Houston's 1992 Southwest Conference championship and NCAA Tournament team and helped the Cougars earn a berth to the 1993 NIT. Following his collegiate career, Diaz has been a member of the Venezuelan National Team from 1998-2003.



CLYDE DREXLER

Guard
United States, 1992

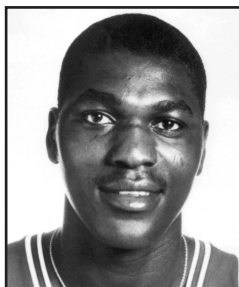
Clyde Drexler was a member of the original USA "Dream Team" in 1992 that won the Olympic Gold Medal in Barcelona, Spain. Drexler averaged 10.5 points per game for the Americans. During his collegiate career, Drexler helped lead the Cougars to two NCAA Final Fours appearances in 1982 and 1983 and was a three-year starter from 1980-83.



CARL HERRERA

Forward
Venezuela, 1992

The first player from Venezuela to play in the NBA, Carl Herrera joined fellow Cougar David Diaz on the 1992 Venezuelan Olympic team and 2002 World Championships team. He also has been a member of Venezuela's National Team from 1999-2003. In his only season at Houston, Herrera was named the 1990 Southwest Conference Newcomer-of-the-Year and a First-Team All-SWC selection. He was a member of the Houston Rockets' two NBA championship teams.

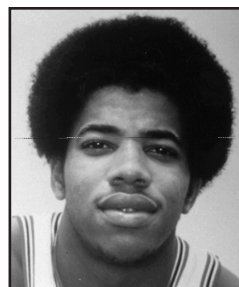


HAKEEM OLAJUWON

Center
United States, 1996

Hakeem Olajuwon was a member of the United States' "Dream Team III" that won an Olympic Gold Medal in 1996 at Atlanta, Ga.. Olajuwon became the eighth center in NCAA history to lead his team to three straight NCAA Final Fours and was named the Southwest Conference Player of the Decade for the 1980s after leading Houston to a combined 88-16 record in his collegiate career. He was the first player chosen in the 1984 NBA Draft and played 18 years with the Houston Rockets and Toronto Raptors. He led the Rockets to back-to-back NBA championships in 1994 and 1995.

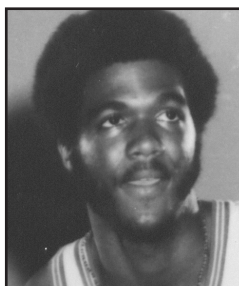
COUGARS IN THE PAN AMERICAN GAMES



OTIS BIRDSONG

Guard
United States, 1975

Otis Birdsong headed a balanced offensive attack for the United States basketball team at the 1975 Pan American Games. The Americans averaged 98.8 points per game and led the team with 14.4 points per game. en route to a Gold Medal with a 7-0 record.



DWIGHT JONES

Forward
United States, 1971

The second Cougar to play on a USA National team, Dwight Jones was a member of the 1971 USA team that competed in the Pan American Games. Jones was second among USA's scoring leaders with 12.0 points per game after shooting 54.5 percent (12-22) from the field and 75.0 percent (12-16) at the free throw line.



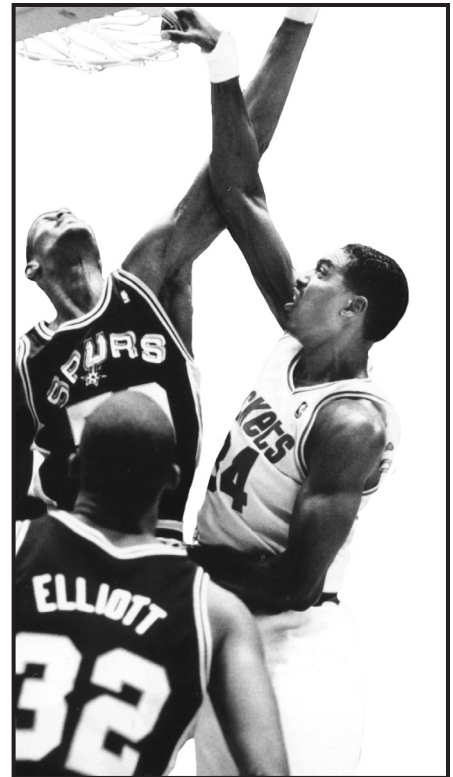
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YEAR-BY-YEAR SELECTIONS

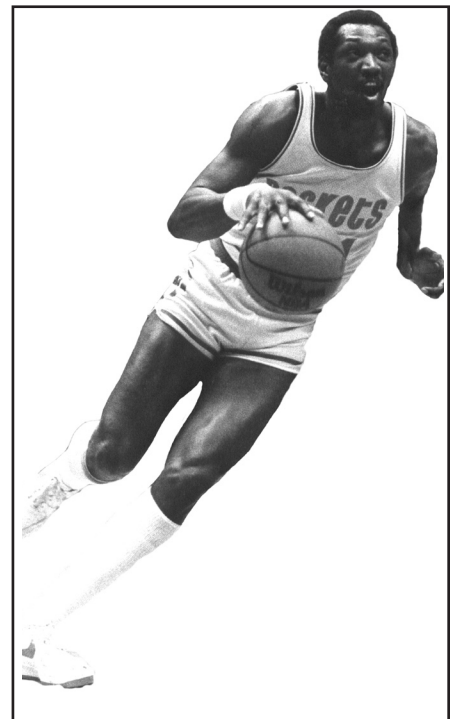
Year	Player	Round	Team
2001	Alton Ford	Second	Phoenix
1994	Anthony Goldwire	Second	Phoenix
1991	Alvaro Teheran	Second	Philadelphia
1990	Carl Herrera	Second	Miami
1988	Rolando Ferreira	Second	Portland
1987	Greg Anderson	First	San Antonio
	Rickie Winslow	Second	Chicago
1986	Alvin Franklin	Fourth	Sacramento
1985	Reid Gettys	Fifth	Chicago
1984	Hakeem Olajuwon	First	Houston
	Michael Young	First	Boston
	Carl Lewis	10th	Chicago
1983	Clyde Drexler	First	Portland
	Larry Micheaux	Second	Chicago
1982	Rob Williams	First	Denver
	Lynden Rose	Sixth	Los Angeles
1980	Kenneth Williams	Ninth	Dallas
1978	Cecile Rose	Fifth	New Jersey
	Charles Thompson	Sixth	Phoenix
1977	Otis Birdsong	First	Kansas City
1976	David Marrs	Fifth	Houston
1975	Louis Dunbar	Fourth	Philadelphia
	Maurice Presley	Fifth	Portland
1973	Dwight Jones	First	Atlanta
	Steve Newsome	Third	Chicago
1972	Dwight Davis	First	Cleveland
1971	Poo Welch	Fourth	Atlanta
1970	Melvin Bell	11th	Baltimore
	Ollie Taylor	12th	Cleveland
1969	Ken Spain	Second	Chicago
	George Reynolds	Ninth	Detroit
1968	Elvin Hayes	First	San Diego
	Don Chaney	First	Boston
1967	Don Kruse	10th	Los Angeles
1965	Jack Morgenthal	14th	Philadelphia
1963	Lyle Harger	Third	Los Angeles
1961	Gary Phillips	First	Boston
	Ted Luckenbill	Second	Philadelphia
1956	Don Boldebuck	Fifth	Boston
	Arthur Helms	Sixth	St. Louis
	Jack Margenthaler	Supplemental	Philadelphia
1955	Don Boldebuck	Sixth	Minneapolis
1954	Gary Shivers	10th	Baltimore
1952	Royce Ray	na	Rochester
1947	Charles Raynor	na	Baltimore

COUGARS ARE AMONG THE NATION'S ELITE

Houston is one of just 13 schools to produce two players who were the first overall pick in the NBA Draft. Hakeem Olajuwon was drafted by Houston in 1984. The other was Elvin Hayes, who was selected by the San Diego Rockets in 1968.



Hakeem Olajuwon was the first player chosen in the 1984 NBA Draft by the Houston Rockets.

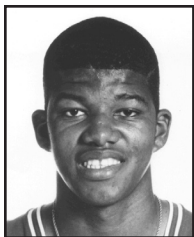


Elvin Hayes was the first player chosen in the 1968 NBA Draft by the San Diego Rockets.

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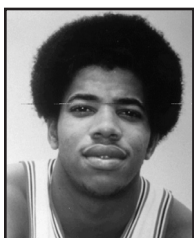
COUGARS IN THE NBA



GREG ANDERSON

1987-89, 1995-97, San Antonio
1989-91, Milwaukee
1990-91, New Jersey
1990-92, Denver
1993-94, Detroit
1994-95, 1997-98, Atlanta

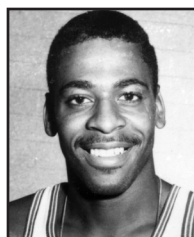
A 1987 first round draft pick, Greg Anderson played 10 seasons in the NBA as power forward and center. His best season as a pro came in 1987-88 when he averaged 13.7 points and 8.2 rebounds. He ended his career with 4,920 points and 4,219 rebounds and 588 blocked shots.



OTIS BIRDSONG

1977-81, Kansas City
1981-88, New Jersey
1988-89, Boston

Otis Birdsong was the second overall player selected in the 1977 NBA Draft by the Kansas City Kings. He played 11 seasons in the NBA and finished his career with 12,544 points and more than 2,000 assists. After playing four seasons with the Kings, Birdsong was traded to New Jersey in 1981. He remained with the Nets through 1987-88 season before ending his playing career with Boston in 1988-89.

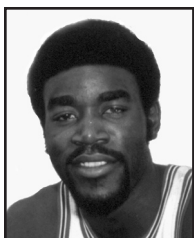


DON CHANEY

1968-75, Boston
1975-76, St. Louis, ABA
1976-78, Los Angeles Lakers
1978-80, Boston
1984-87, L.A. Clippers Head Coach
1988-92, Houston Head Coach
1993-95, Detroit Head Coach
2001-04, New York Head Coach

The 12th overall player chosen in the 1968 NBA Draft, Don Chaney was a regular fixture in Boston's backcourt from 1968-75. He played on the Celtics' 1969 and 1974 NBA Championship teams. He spent the 1975-76 season with the St. Louis Spirits of the ABA before returning to the NBA with the Los Angeles Lakers in 1976-77. He returned to Boston in 1978 and played with the Celtics two more years before ending his playing career in 1979-80.

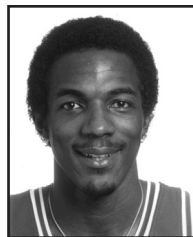
Chaney was a NBA head coach for 11 seasons with the Los Angeles Clippers (1984-87), Houston (1988-92), Detroit (1993-95) and New York (2001-04). He was named the NBA Coach-of-the-Year with Houston in 1991-92.



DWIGHT DAVIS

1972-75, Cleveland
1975-77, Golden State

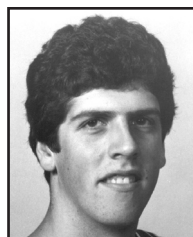
Dwight Davis was the third overall player selected in the 1972 NBA Draft by Cleveland. Davis played three seasons with the Cavaliers and two more years with Golden State. He concluded his career with 2,936 points and 1,991 rebounds. His best season was in 1973-74 when he had averaged 12.5 points per game.



CLYDE DREXLER

1983-95, Portland
1995-98, Houston

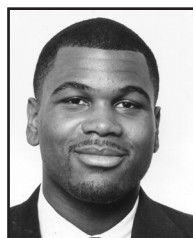
Named one of the NBA's 50 All-Time Greatest Players, Clyde Drexler enjoyed an illustrious 15-year career with Portland and Houston. Drexler was the 14th player chosen in the 1983 NBA Draft and led Portland to the 1990 and 1992 NBA Finals before being traded to Houston on Valentine's Day in 1995. Later that year, he and former UH teammate Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets to the 1995 NBA Championship. He ended his career in 1998 as one of only three players in NBA history to accumulate 20,000 points, 6,000 rebounds and 3,000 assists in their careers. Drexler tallied 22,195 points, 6,125 assists, 6,677 rebounds and 2,207 steals. Throughout his career, he played in 10 NBA All-Star Games and set 10 of Portland's franchise records.



ROLANDO FERREIRA

1988-89, Portland

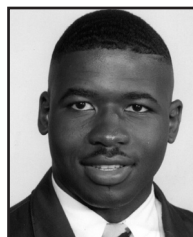
Rolando Ferreira played one season with Portland in 1988-89 after being the first player chosen in the second round of the 1988 NBA Draft. Ferreira saw action in 12 games that season and scored nine points and grabbed 13 rebounds.



ALTON FORD

2001-03, Phoenix
2003-04, Houston

Selected in the second round of the 2001 NBA Draft, Alton Ford played two seasons with Phoenix and one year with the Houston Rockets. He played in 73 games during those three years and averaged 2.5 points and 1.7 rebounds.



ANTHONY GOLDWIRE

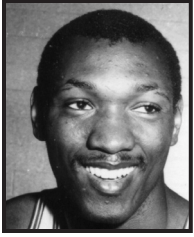
1995-97, Charlotte
1996-98, Denver
2000-01, Denver
2002-03, San Antonio and Washington
2003-04, New Jersey and Minnesota
2004-05, Milwaukee & Detroit
2005-06, Los Angeles Clippers

Anthony Goldwire has played 266 games since the 1995-96 season with Charlotte, Denver, Washington, San Antonio, Minnesota, New Jersey, Milwaukee, Detroit and the Los Angeles Clippers. In 2004-05, he played 34 games with Milwaukee and averaged 5.2 points and 2.4 assists per game after playing nine games with Detroit. Goldwire began the 2005-06 season in Los Angeles and played three games with the Clippers before helping the Yakama Sun Kings win the CBA Championship, averaging 17.9 points and 8.5 assists. Goldwire began his professional career in the CBA with Yakama in 1994, helping the Sun Kings win the 1994-95 CBA Championship as well. He also has played five seasons overseas in Europe, where he was named a Greek All-Star in 1999. Goldwire has averaged 6.3 points and 2.8 assists per game in 266 games throughout his NBA career.



HOUSTON COUGARS

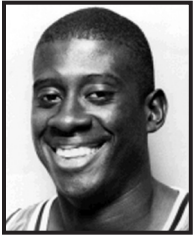
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ELVIN HAYES

1968-71, San Diego
1971-72, Houston
1972-81, Washington
1981-84, Houston

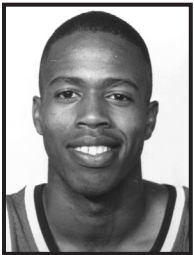
One of the NBA's All-Time Top 50 players, Elvin Hayes ranks fifth in the NBA record books in games played (1,303) and third in minutes played (50,000). Hayes was an NBA All-Star selection in each of his first 12 seasons and led Washington to the 1978 NBA Championship. He ended his career ranked sixth on the NBA career scoring list with 27,313 points and fourth on the career rebounding list with 16,279.



CARL HERRERA

1991-95, Houston
1995-98, San Antonio
1998-99, Vancouver
1998-99, Denver

The first NBA player from Venezuela, Carl Herrera spent seven seasons with Houston and San Antonio before playing his final NBA season in 1998-99 with Denver and Vancouver. Herrera was drafted in the second round by Miami in the 1990 NBA Draft and traded to Houston. He was a member of the Rockets' two-time NBA Championship teams in 1994 and 1995. Herrera ended his career averaging 5.3 points and 3.6 rebounds in 465 games.



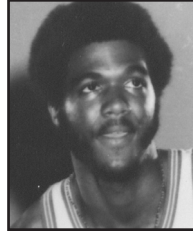
DAMON JONES

1999, New Jersey & Boston
1999-00 Golden State & Dallas
2000-01 Vancouver
2001-02 Detroit
2002-03 Sacramento
2003-04 Milwaukee
2004-05 Miami
2005-06 Cleveland

Eight-year NBA veteran, Damon Jones averaged 6.7 points and 2.1 assists per game for Cleveland in 2005-06 after signing as a free agent with Cavaliers. Jones enjoyed the best season of his career with the Miami Heat in 2004-05 when he started 66 games and averaged 11.6 points and 4.3 assists while helping the Heat advance to the Eastern Conference Finals. During the NBA Playoffs, he averaged 12.1 points and four assists in 15 games. Jones signed with Miami after averaging 7.0 points and 5.8 assists with Milwaukee in 2003-04.

He played with the Sacramento Kings in 2002-03 after helping the Detroit Pistons reach the 2002 NBA Eastern Conference Semifinals. He began playing in the NBA in the middle of the 1998-99 season after being named the International Basketball Association's Sixth Man-of-the-Year in 1997-98 and the CBA's Newcomer-of-the-Year in 1998-99.

During his NBA career, Jones has played 512 games in his career and averaged 6.8 points and 3.1 assists per game. He also has played in 43 career playoff games, averaging 6.9 points and 3.1 assists.



DWIGHT JONES

1973-76, Atlanta
1976-79, Houston
1979-83, Chicago
1982-83, L. A. Lakers

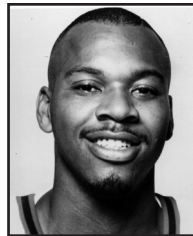
Dwight Jones averaged 8.1 points and 5.9 rebounds in his 10-year NBA career with Atlanta, Houston, Chicago and the Los Angeles Lakers. He was the ninth player overall taken in the first round of 1973 NBA Draft by Atlanta.



TED LUCKENBILL

1961-62, Philadelphia
1962-63, San Francisco

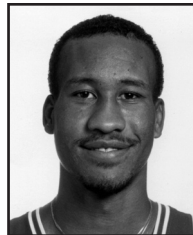
Ted Luckenbill played two seasons in the NBA with the Philadelphia and San Francisco Warriors. Luckenbill was the 15th player overall player taken in the 1961 NBA Draft. He was taken in the second round and averaged a career-high 3.1 points and 2.8 rebounds in 20 games in 1962-63. He also averaged 2.0 points and 1.6 rebounds in 67 games as a rookie.



SAM MACK

1992-93, San Antonio
1995-97, Houston
1997-98, Vancouver
1998-99, Houston
1999-00, Golden State
2001-02, Miami

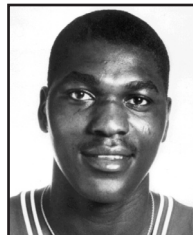
Sam Mack played seven seasons in the NBA with San Antonio, Houston, Vancouver, Golden State and Miami. Mack played 259 games and averaged 7.8 points and 2.1 rebounds during his career. He averaged a career-high 10.8 points per game for Houston in 1995-97 and 1997-98 in Vancouver.



LARRY MICHEAUX

1983-84, Kansas City
1984-85, Milwaukee
1984-85, Houston

Former Phi Slama Jama member Larry Micheaux played two seasons in the NBA with Kansas City, Milwaukee and Houston. Micheaux averaged 3.4 points and 2.7 rebounds in 96 games throughout his career. He also played professionally in Italy and Spain from 1986-95.



HAKEEM OLAJUWON

1984-01, Houston
2001-02, Toronto

Named one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history, Hakeem Olajuwon played 18 seasons with Houston and Toronto. Olajuwon ended his career as one of only eight players in league history to accumulate over 20,000 points and 12,000 rebounds. He also set a NBA record with 3,830 blocked shots. The first overall player taken in the 1984 NBA Draft, Olajuwon was the runner-up for the 1984-85 NBA Rookie-of-the-Year.

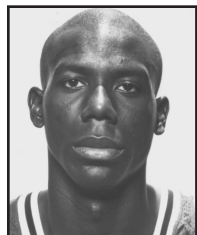
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The following year, he led Houston to the 1986 NBA Finals. Olajuwon also led the Rockets to the 1994 and 1995 NBA Championships and earned Finals MVP honors both years. He also was selected as the NBA's 1993-94 MVP during the regular season and was the league's Defensive Player-of-the-Year in 1992-93 and 1993-94.

Olajuwon played in 12 NBA All-Star games during his career and started eight All-Star games. He was selected First-Team All-NBA six times in his career, Second-Team All-NBA three times and Third-Team All-NBA three times. He also was named to the NBA's First-Team All-Defensive team five times and Second Team four times.



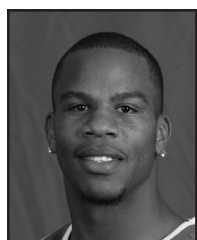
BO OUTLAW

1993-97, LA Clippers
1997-01, Orlando
2001-03, Phoenix
2003-04, Memphis
2004-05, Phoenix
2005-07, Orlando

Bo Outlaw enters the 2006-07 season with a 56.6 career field goal percentage in 871 games after shooting 60.3 percent from the field in 32 games with the Orlando Magic in 2005-06. Outlaw averaged 2.3 points and 2.4 rebounds per game after helping the Phoenix Suns reach the Western Conference Finals and win a league-best 62 wins during the regular season a year earlier. He has averaged 5.6 points and 5.0 rebounds per game throughout his 14-year career.

Outlaw has played in the NBA for the last 12 seasons, and averaged 5.7 points, 5.1 rebounds and made 56.5 percent of his field goal attempts throughout his career.

Outlaw began his NBA career with the Los Angeles Clippers after being named Second-Team All-CBA and to the CBA's First-Team All-Rookie and All-Defensive teams in 1993-94. He played for Los Angeles until signing with Orlando in 1997-98. Outlaw was traded to Phoenix in 2001-02 before being traded to Memphis in 2003-04 and helped the Grizzlies reach the NBA Playoffs.

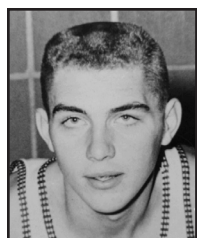


ANDRE OWENS

2005-06, Utah
2006-07, Golden State

Andre Owens played in 23 games as a rookie with the Utah Jazz in 2005-06 after making the team as a free agent in training camp. Owens averaged 3.0 points and 0.9 rebounds during his rookie season, and scored a career-high 15 points against Toronto on Nov. 11, 2005.

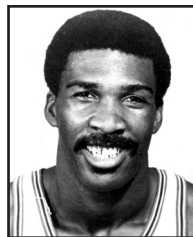
He was traded to Golden State following the 2006 NBA Draft.



GARY PHILLIPS

1961-62, Boston
1962-66, San Francisco

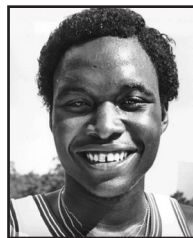
Gary Phillips played five season with Boston and San Francisco. He averaged 6.7 points and 2.6 rebounds in 348 games in his career. His best season came in 1963-64 when he averaged 10.0 points per game.



GEORGE REYNOLDS

1969-70, Detroit

George Reynolds played one season with Detroit after being selected in the ninth round of the 1969 NBA Draft. He appeared in 10 games and averaged 2.1 points per contest in 1969-70.

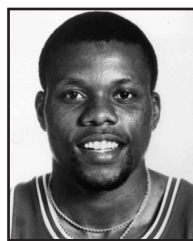


ROB WILLIAMS

1982-84, Denver

A first round selection by Denver in the 1982 NBA Draft, Rob Williams played two seasons and averaged 8.6 points and 5.4 assists in 153 games during his career. He averaged 10.2 points and 5.9 assists per game during the 1983-84 season. Following the 1983-84 season, Williams played overseas in Italy, Australia, Spain and the Philippines, where he averaged 48 points per game and

led Tanduay to the 1986 league championship.



MICHAEL YOUNG

1984-85, Phoenix
1985-86, Philadelphia
1993-94, LA Clippers

A 1984 first-round selection by Boston, Michael Young played three years in the NBA with Phoenix, Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Clippers. He averaged 4.6 points and 1.8 rebounds in 49 games.

He also played two seasons in the CBA with Detroit and was named the CBA's Player-of-the-Year in 1986 after averaging 26 points per game. In addition to playing in the NBA and CBA, Young enjoyed an illustrious 14-year playing career overseas in the Philippines, Spain, Italy, France and Israel. While he was in France, Young averaged 23 points per game while leading the Limoges Club to the 1992 European Club Championship. It was the first time a French athletic club won a European title in any sport.

TOP 10 NCAA SCHOOLS THAT PRODUCE NBA PLAYERS

In 2004-05, ESPN listed the 10 Best College Programs in the NBA and the University of Houston was listed fourth. Below is a list of the top 10 schools with their prominent alumni:

1. North Carolina-Michael Jordan, Rasheed Wallace, Vince Carter, James Worthy, Jerry Stackhouse and Sam Perkins.
2. UCLA- Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Walton, Reggie Miller
3. Kansas- Wilt Chamberlain, Paul Pierce, Kurt Heinrich
4. Houston- Elvin Hayes, Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler
5. Georgetown- Patrick Ewing, Alonzo Mourning, Allen Iverson, Dikembe Mutombo
6. LSU- Shaquille O'Neal, Pete Maravich, Bob Pettit
7. DePaul- Terry Cummings, Rod Strickland, George Mikan, Mark Aguirre
8. Michigan State- Magic Johnson
9. Duke- Christian Lettner, Elton Brand, Grant Hill, Bobby Hurley, Shane Battier
10. Connecticut- Ben Gordan, Richard Hamilton, Ray Allen, Clifford Robinson, Emeka Okafor