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2007-08 Highlights Five tournament victories;
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2008 Pac-10 Finish 4th

2008 NCAA Regional Finish (West)..... 5th

2008 NCAA Finish..... 1st

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The 2008-09 UCLA Men's Golf Team.

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Freshman Gregor Main, Head Coach Derek Freeman and sophomore Philip Francis look forward to another championship season.

At UCLA, only championships matter. Forgotten are last year's graduation losses and all the negatives that might affect this year's team. Positive thoughts abound, and looking forward to the spring season, the improvement of each players' game and journey to the championship summit dominate the thoughts of the 2008-09 Bruins.

Five freshmen will provide gleeful optimism and four veterans will provide experienced guidance. The group of first-year players was named one of the top recruiting classes in the country last year. It consists of three AJGA All-Americans, one of Mexico's best young amateurs and a Colorado state high school champion.

The returnees include a two-time collegiate All-American, a sophomore all-conference selection, a senior with 75 career rounds and one collegiate victory and two sophomore lettermen with plenty of experience.

The camaraderie is solid, the work ethic is unmatched and the attitude commendable. The Bruins are ready to reload and contend for the national championship for 2009 and for many years in the future.

Following are capsule summaries of the Bruins' personnel by class.

SENIORS

A senior class of three dwindled to one at the start of the fall season, as **James Lee** recovered from a wrist injury that left him on the sideline for the summer and Lucas Lee departed for professional golf after the first college event. That left three-year letterman **Erik Flores** in a leadership role as the season began.

Over the summer, Flores recorded three Top 5 results, including medalist honors at the Pacific Northwest Amateur. Last season he earned third team All-America honors after finishing the year ranked 22nd nationally. A First-Team All-Pac-10 selection in 2008, he averaged 72.5 with six Top 10 finishes and 15 rounds under par.

"Erik is our most experienced player," said Freeman. "He is looking to have a great spring. This is his last opportunity to achieve his individual goals before he plays professional golf."

As a junior, Flores also won his first collegiate event, a victory that was long overdue. Last February, he won the Cal State Bakersfield Invitational with scores of 68-69-69—206 (-10). In addition, he leads

the team in career percentage of subpar rounds (37.6%) and sub-70 scores (22.9%).

His wrist healed, James Lee's 75 rounds of collegiate experience will be too substantial to overlook. What's more, as a freshman in 2006 he logged seven rounds of postseason experience, tying for 21st at the Pac-10 Championship and tying for 32nd at the NCAA Tournament where all four of his scores were counters.

"Much of James' success this season will be determined by the health of his wrist," said Freeman. "He is one of the hardest workers on the team, and if he stays healthy, he will be a productive contributor to the team. We need him in the lineup. He's got a lot of experience and he's a good leader."

Lee won his first event last season, posting scores of 65-72-74—211 (-5) to tie for first place honors at the CordeValle Collegiate. In 20 rounds he averaged 74.4 with four rounds under 70 and five rounds under par. His career percentage of subpar rounds is 19.6.

SOPHOMORES

Philip Francis spent his entire freshman season with the traveling team, playing in 34 rounds, including the 11-round championship segment. He averaged 73.6 with seven subpar rounds, a 93% counter ratio and earned All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention honors.

"Philip is beginning to achieve what it takes to compete at the highest collegiate level," said the head coach. "He has worked diligently on his game. He played very well last summer, which led to playing well in the fall. His best golf is ahead of him."

In the summer he received a sponsor's exemption to play in the John Deere Classic and tied for 34th with scores of 67-71-64-75—277 (-7). After 54 holes, he was tied for 11th at 11-under par. He also recorded two Top 10 results at other amateur events and claimed four rounds under 70 in those tournaments.

Connor Driscoll last season averaged 75.6 in 21 rounds. In his best finish he tied for ninth at CordeValle in 2007 and recorded a T23 at the Cal Poly Invitational.

"Connor can break into the lineup this season if he continues to work hard and improve," said Freeman. "He needs to consistently battle par to have the opportunity to make the lineup on a regular basis."

FRESHMEN

Through the fall schedule, the freshmen had logged 24 rounds and accounted for five results in the Top 25. The player who emerged as a standout in this group is **Gregor Main**, who recorded three Top 20 results in three starts, and nearly won his first collegiate event.

Main led the team in scoring average at 72.5 with a runner-up finish at the Cal Poly Invitational and Top 20 results at Isleworth and CordeValle. He also posted one of the team's three rounds below 70 in the fall.

"Gregor has the opportunity to have a tremendous amount of success at the college level," said Freeman. "He has all the necessary tools that will allow him the opportunity to achieve his goals."

An AJGA All-American, Main came to UCLA as a well-decorated junior player with several victories on the AJGA and FCWT circuits. Before transferring to the IMG Golf Academy in Florida, he lettered two seasons in varsity golf at De La Salle HS in Concord where he led the Spartans to the 2006 state title.

Alex Shi Yup Kim also made three starts and logged nine rounds, averaging 75.2 and tying for eighth at the Cal Poly Invitational.

"Alex is getting the chance to play very early in his collegiate career," Freeman stated. "It is allowing him to expose the weaknesses in his game. At times, it is difficult, but in the long run, it will make him a better player."

Also an AJGA All-American, Kim lettered four years in golf at Sunny Hills HS where he was a four-time All-Freeway League selection and two-time All-Orange County choice. In 2007, he set a 54-hole tournament record in winning the L.A. City Championship at Griffith Park with a score of 199 (-17).

Originally slated for a redshirt season, **Beau Schoolcraft** recorded three starts and played nine rounds in the fall. He posted a pair of Top 25 results and proved to be a reliable scorer.

"For the first time in his life, Beau is playing golf all year long," Freeman said. "This is helping him work hard on his game."

An outstanding high school athlete, Schoolcraft earned seven varsity letters in golf and hockey. In golf he was a four-time all-league selection, two-time all-state choice and the Colorado Player of the Year in 2008. He led the Kent-Denver HS Sun Devils to a pair of state championships and won the individual title as a senior.

Mauricio Azcue and **Taylor Travis** complete the freshman class. Azcue represented Mexico in the World Team Championship, finishing in a tie for 92nd among the world's top amateur players. In 2007, he set a Mexican national junior record in winning the Campeón de Campeones with a 54-hole score of 204 (-12).

Travis will redshirt the season. Azcue played in the World Team Championship last fall representing Mexico, which tied for 33rd. Travis played at American HS in Fremont, where he led the Eagles to a pair of league titles and won the individual conference championship twice.

"Taylor elected to redshirt this year," said Freeman, "allowing him to make some necessary swing changes."

From top: Gregor Main, Alex Shi Yup Kim, Beau Schoolcraft, Mauricio Azcue and Taylor Travis.



2008-09 UCLA MEN'S GOLF ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

Bruins

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	R/L	Hometown (High School)
Mauricio Azcue	6-0	180	Fr.	Right	Mexico City, Mexico (Oxford Institute)
Connor Driscoll*	5-10	160	So.	Right	Encinitas (La Costa Canyon)
Erik Flores***	5-11	170	Sr.	Right	Grass Valley (Nevada Union)
Philip Francis*	5-9	140	So.	Right	Scottsdale, AZ
Alex Shi Yup Kim	5-7	120	Fr.	Right	Fullerton (Sunny Hills)
James Lee***	5-7	160	Sr.	Right	La Habra (Sonora)
Gregor Main	5-10	145	Fr.	Right	Danville (IMG Academy, Fla)
Beau Schoolcraft	5-9	170	Fr.	Right	Englewood, CO (Kent Denver)
Taylor Travis	6-4	190	Fr.	Right	Fremont (American)

*Varsity letters earned.

Head Coach: Derek Freeman, 2nd year at UCLA

Director of Operations: Daniel Hour, 2nd year

Undergraduate Assistant Coach: Brandon Christianson, 1st year

THE BRUINS

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BY STATE

Arizona	1
California	6
Colorado	1
Mexico	1

THE 2008-09 UCLA MEN'S GOLF PORTRAIT ROSTER



Derek Freeman
Head Coach
Second Year



Mauricio Azcue
Freshman
Mexico City, Mexico



Connor Driscoll
Sophomore
Encinitas, CA



Erik Flores
Senior
Grass Valley, CA



Philip Francis
Sophomore
Scottsdale, AZ



Alex Shi Yup Kim
Freshman
Fullerton, CA



James Lee
Senior
La Habra, CA



Gregor Main
Freshman
Danville, CA



Beau Schoolcraft
Freshman
Englewood, CO



Taylor Travis
Freshman
Fremont, CA

DEREK FREEMAN

HEAD COACH • 2ND YEAR • (OKLAHOMA '94)



In one season, Derek Freeman created a list of accomplishments that few other UCLA golf coaches can match. He guided the Bruins to their first NCAA team title in 20 years, mentored the only NCAA individual champion in UCLA history and beamed proudly as that player won a host of postseason awards.

The Bruins won the 2008 NCAA title by one stroke over defending champion Stanford at Purdue's Kampen Course on the last day of May. A key par by senior All-American Kevin Chappell on the 72nd hole clinched the victory, but it was Chappell's bogey save from a disastrous lie at the 71st that enabled the Bruins to maintain a slim lead. Freeman kept his star player level-headed and positive, and coaxed his other senior — Craig Leslie — into playing the final three holes in one-under par to stymie the Cardinal's rally.

In the succeeding days, Chappell collected some awards that had UCLA historians dusting up their antique collection and creating new mantle space. He became the first UCLA golfer in the 75-year history of the program to win the NCAA individual championship and the Jack Nicklaus Award. He also became just the third player in school history to earn consensus first-team All-America honors, and the first since 1985. A month before the season ended, Chappell became the sixth UCLA player to earn Pac-10 Golfer of the Year honors.

Freeman also claimed one other All-American — Erik Flores, who also won his first collegiate individual title. In addition, both Chappell and Flores were selected First-Team All-Pac-10 members.

A former all-conference golfer at the University of Oklahoma, Freeman made an immediate impact on the UCLA program soon after his appointment on July 16, 2007.

Through the 2007 Fall campaign, the Bruins did not lose a tournament, winning

the Big Ten/Pac-10 Challenge, the Collegiate Match Play Championship and the CordeValle Collegiate.

The Bruins finished his first half season ranked No.2 in the nation.

In the November signing period, Freeman inked the nation's No. 2 ranked group of recruits as judged by *GolfWeek*. The list included two AJGA All-Americans and one of Mexico's top amateurs. Four months later, he added another AJGA All-American to that list.

In 2007-08, the Bruins won five tournaments, a figure that ranks fifth in school history. UCLA also won its first-ever Collegiate Match Play Championship. In that event, Chappell and freshman Philip Francis posted records of 4-0-0. During the season, four players won five individual tournament titles, including Chappell who won twice and ended the season 20-under par through 34 rounds. Chappell also set a single season school record by averaging 71.0 strokes per round and ended his career ranked fifth in school history with five career victories. Finally, he was the only player under par at the 2008 NCAA Tournament.

In his first year, 2006-07, as the Bruins' assistant coach, Freeman coached the UCLA Blue Team, which won the Cougar Invitational and the Cal State Bakersfield Spring Invitational. Senior Chris Heintz won the Cougar event, and at the Bakersfield tournament, the Blue Team scorched the course for a score of 25-under par with sophomore Lucas Lee capturing medalist honors at 14-under par.

Three years ago, Freeman spent the season as Oklahoma's men's assistant coach. In 2005-06, the Sooners finished 29th at the NCAA Championship after placing seventh in the NCAA Central Regional. Oklahoma also won its first Big 12 Conference team title since Freeman's sophomore year as all five players finished among the Top 15 individuals.

Prior to his appointment at OU, Freeman served the previous three seasons (2002-05) at Oklahoma City University. As an assistant coach for the men's and women's programs (2002-03), he helped lead OCU to 14 com-

bined titles, including the men's 2003 NAIA Championship.

Following the 2003 season, Freeman was promoted to head coach of the OCU women's program and guided the Stars to their second straight runner-up finish at the NAIA Championship. In his second season, 2004-05, OCU captured the NAIA women's national championship and Freeman was named the NAIA National Coach of the Year. The team set a championship record with a 49-stroke victory.

In two seasons as the OCU women's coach, Freeman mentored eight All-Americans and seven academic All-Americans.

Twice he was voted the NAIA Region VI Women's Golf Coach of the Year (2004 and 2005).

In five of his last six seasons as a head coach or assistant, his teams won either a conference or national championship.

As a player at OU, Freeman enjoyed a fine career, serving as the Sooners' captain for three seasons (1992-94). During his collegiate career, he earned All-Big Eight honors in 1994 and All-Big Eight academic honors in 1993. Freeman was a two-time Bruce Drake Award winner for most improved player and won OU's Jim Begwin Award for leadership and sportsmanship.

Overall, Freeman played in four Big Eight Conference Championships, including the 1992 event in which the Sooners won their first-ever league title. He also participated in four NCAA Regional events and four NCAA Championship tournaments. Of his 51 collegiate appearances, he finished in the Top 30 25 times.

He received his degree in Economics from OU in 1994 and later played two years on the Canadian, Mexican and Nike Tours. A rib injury forced him to change careers, and he worked in the financial services industry for five years prior to entering the coaching ranks.

Freeman, his wife Stephenie and their two sons live in the Santa Clarita Valley.

DEREK FREEMAN'S HEAD COACHING RECORD

Year	School	Tournament Victories	Conference Finish	Regional Finish	National Finish
2003-04	OCU	4	—	1st	2nd
2004-05	OCU	5	—	1st	1st
2007-08	UCLA	5	2nd	5th	1st
Totals	—	14	—	3 berths 2 titles	4 berths 2 titles

OCU—at Oklahoma City University; assistant men's coach, 2002-03; Women's Head Coach, 2003-05.

DANIEL HOUR

DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS • 2ND YEAR • UCLA '07



Daniel Hour begins his second season as the Bruins' director of operations after serving in the same capacity during the Bruins' national championship campaign last season.

Hour assumes a variety of duties pertaining to event management, tournament logistics and recruiting. His main duties are to serve as Tournament Director for the CordeValle Collegiate, manage the Bruins' equipment needs, track the players' academic progress and evaluate high

school and junior golf prospects as directed by Coach Freeman. He will also travel and act as the designated coach at some of the Bruins' individual events.

For two years, Hour has successfully managed the CordeValle Collegiate, which the Bruins won for the second time in 2007. He also helped Coach Freeman land the nation's second-ranked recruiting class in 2007-08. The group included three AJGA All-Americans and one of Mexico's top amateur players. In addition, the Blue Team recorded a pair of podium finishes and boasted one individual medalist last season.

Two years ago Hour served as team manager helping the staff manage the CordeValle Collegiate and assuming other duties as assigned by the head coach.

Hour entered UCLA in the Fall of 2003 after earning four varsity letters in golf at Whitney HS in Cerritos. In 2001 he earned Whitney's Most Improved Player award, and as a senior in 2003 he served as the team's captain and won MVP and 2nd team all-league honors.

Hour describes his greatest high school thrill as winning a junior match with a birdie on the final hole after being five down.

Hour, 23, graduated from UCLA in June of 2007 with a degree in Economics. He is single and lives in West Los Angeles.

BRANDON CHRISTIANSON

UNDERGRADUATE ASSISTANT COACH • 1ST YEAR



Brandon Christianson begins his first season as the Bruins' undergraduate assistant coach on Derek Freeman's staff.

Christianson will continue toward his degree in History while assisting in a variety of administrative and coaching areas. One of his main duties will be to help Daniel Hour at the annual CordeValle Collegiate. He will also help Coach Freeman on the course during specific tournaments.

In addition, he is expected to help administratively.

Christianson lettered four seasons for the Bruins from 2005 until last season. In 57 career rounds, he averaged 74.5 and boasted a 93% counter percentage. He also compiled 10 Top 10 finishes, 18 Top 20s, 14 rounds below par and five below 70. In his second collegiate round, he fired a team-best 66 (-6), which became his best collegiate score. Last year, in his final collegiate round, he fired a 68 (-4) to tie for 19th at the Wyoming Cowboy Classic.

At Valencia High School, he earned four varsity letters for Coach Rusty Swisher. Twice he was the Foothill League MVP, and shot a league record 65 at Harding Park in the 2004 conference championship. In the 2003 CIF Southern Section playoffs, he fired an opening round 62 (-10), considered to be the lowest round ever by a high school player in Southern California.

Christianson, 23, is single and lives in Westwood.

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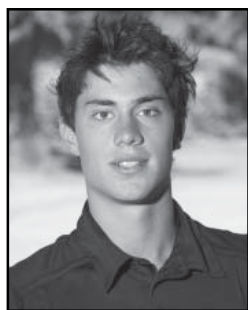
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Senior All-America Eric Flores



Senior James Lee



MAURICIO AZCUE

RIGHT-HANDED • 6-0 • 180 • FRESHMAN • MEXICO CITY, MEXICO (OXFORD INSTITUTE)

Amateur Golf — Represented Mexico in the 2008 World Amateur Team Championship in Adelaide, Australia ... Mexico finished 33rd at 598 (+18) and he tied for 92nd with scores of 80-77-76-72—305 (+15) ... In 2007, he won the Toyota qualifier in Puerto Rico with scores of 69-68-72—209 ... He also placed sixth in the Optimist International with scores of 74-69-72-73—288 ... In Mexico, he won the Campeon de Campeones with scores of 64-70-70—204 (-12), setting a national junior record in his home country ... Also won the Miguel Aleman tournament in Mexico City with scores of 70-66-73—209.

Junior Golf — In 2008, his best AJGA finish was a tie for 11th at the Thunderbird International where he posted scores of 75-69-71—215 ... He finished the 2007 season ranked 38th in the U.S. after recording three Top 20 results, including two Top 10s ... Tied for fourth at the Junior World Championship with scores of 72-69-75-74—290 and tied for eighth at the Rolex TOC with scores of 71-73-75-71—290.

Personal — Surname is pronounced: as-KWAY ... Has one sister, Natalia, and one brother, Bruno ... Chose UCLA because, "I really like everything here" ... Lists his greatest thrill as winning the Mexican National Amateur championship ... Lists playing soccer as a hobby ... Admires PGA professional Sergio Garcia ... Born in his hometown ... Undeclared major.



CONNOR DRISCOLL

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-10 • 160 • SOPHOMORE • ENCINITAS, CA (LA COSTA CANYON)

CAREER STATISTICS

Year	App.	Rds	Victories	Top 10	Top 20	Avg.	Rnds <70	Rnds <Par	Low	Counter %
2007-08	7	21	0	1	1	75.6	0	1	71	58%

2007-08 — Best finish was a tie for ninth at the CordeValle Collegiate, where he posted scores of 72-72-71—215 (-1) ... Also tied for 23rd at the Cal Poly Invitational with scores of 79-77-72—228 (+12).

Junior Golf — Was ranked as high as 18th among junior players by *GolfWeek* in 2006 ... Recorded three Top 10 results in seven starts on the AJGA circuit: T2 at the CORE Realty Championship, T4 at the PING Invitational and T7 at the TEE UP Challenge ... Was ranked 27th by the AJGA in 2006 ... Won the FCWT Teal Bend Classic with scores of 75-73-69—217 (+1) ... Was the runner-up in the California State Junior Amateur with scores of 72-68-73—213 (-3).

High School — Played four years of varsity golf for Coach Steve Armstrong at La Costa Canyon HS ... Two-year All-CIF Southern Section and all-league selection ... The Mavericks were four-time league champions with him in the lineup ... As a senior he led La Costa Canyon to the CIF Southern Section title.

Personal — Chose UCLA for its "great education and golf team" ... Has two older sisters ... For his greatest thrill, he says "every birdie is a thrill for me" ... Admires Tiger Woods ... Full name is Connor John Driscoll ... Undeclared major.



The 18th hole at the Bel Air Country Club



ERIK FLORES

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-11 • 170 • SENIOR • GRASS VALLEY, CA (NEVADA-UNION)

CAREER STATISTICS

Year	App.	Rds	Victories	Top 10	Top 20	Avg.	Rnds <70	Rnds <Par	Low	Counter %
2005-06	12	37	0	7	10	72.1	10	15	65	92%
2006-07	11	35	0	3	4	73.4	6	11	64	77%
2007-08	12	37	1	6	7	72.5	9	15	67	91%
Totals	35	109	1	16	21	72.7	25	41	64	87%

FLORES' QUICK STATS

% Subpar Rounds: 37.6%

% Sub-70 Rounds: 22.9%

% Top 10 Finishes: 14.6%

% Top 20 Finishes: 19.2%

the finals of the Western Amateur, where he lost 4&2 to Danny Lee, who won the U.S. Amateur ... Tied for fifth at the U.S. Amateur with scores of 72-66—138 (-4) ... His second round U.S. Am score came at Pinehurst No. 2 ... Advanced to the second round where he lost in 20 holes to Charlie Holland of Dallas.

2007-08 — Earned 3rd Team *Golfweek* and GCAA All-America honors after tying for 33rd at the NCAA Championship ... Finished the season ranked 22nd by *GolfWeek* ... All-Pacific Region and 1st Team All-Pac-10 selection ... Won the CS Bakersfield tournament with scores of 68-69-69—206 (-10) ... The win was his first as a collegian ... Ranked second on the team in scoring average (72.5), Top 10 finishes (6), Top 20s (7), rounds under par (15) and rounds under 70 (9) ... Recorded three third place results: the Big Ten/Pac-10 Challenge, the Cougar invite, and the Augusta State tournament.

Summer 2007 — Advanced to the quarterfinals of the Pacific Northwest Amateur after tying for 27th in stroke play with scores of 72-74—146 (+4) ... Defeated Dean Whitaker, 3 & 2 in the first round ... Beat Corey Steger, 6 & 5 in the second round ... Won 5 & 4 against Ted Whitney in the third round before falling 1-up to Blake Trimble in the quarterfinals.

2006-07 — Recorded three Top 10s, four Top 20s, 11-sub-par rounds and six rounds under 70 as a sophomore ... Fired a first-round 64 (-8) to take the lead at the NCAA West Regionals before finishing in a tie for 23rd at 207 (-9) ... His first round score ranks in a tie for second for lowest round to par and tied for third for best score in UCLA golf history ... Also tied for fifth at the Big Ten/Pac-10 event and tied for 10th at the USC Invitational ... Closed with a 69 (-3) to tie for 18th at the Southern Highlands Collegiate ... Posted a 67 (-3) in the third round of the NCAA Championship, where he tied for 46th ... Averaged 73.4 with a counter percentage of 77.1.

Summer 2006 — Tied for ninth at the State Fair Amateur Championship with scores of 67-70-73—210 (-6) at Haggin Oaks CC ... Placed 13th at the Western Amateur with scores of 72-73-69—214 (+4) ... Advanced to the second round of match play at the Western ... Defeated Jamie Lovemark 5 & 4 and lost 5 & 4 to Pablo Martin ... Played the final 54 holes in four-under par at the Porter Cup and tied for 30th with scores of 77-68-69-69 — 283 (+3).

2005-06 — Earned 2nd Team GCAA All-America honors after leading the Bruins with a scoring average of 72.1 ... Voted Freshman of the Year in the Pac-10 and earned 1st Team All-Pac-10 honors ... GCAA All-Freshman Team and All-Pacific Region honoree ... Recorded 10 rounds under 70, a team best ... Led the Bruins with four runner-up finishes and 10 Top 10 finishes overall ... Led the Gold Team with a 92% counter ratio ... Placed second at the Mercedes Championships and tied for second at CordeValle, the National Invitation Tournament and at the U.S. Intercollegiate ... Tied for third at The Prestige and at Augusta State ... Tied for 15th at the Pac-10 Championship and tied for 18th at the NCAA East Regional.

Summer 2005 — Won the California State Fair Amateur on Sept. 5 with scores of 67-70-68—205 (-11) ... Led Team USA to a 12-stroke victory in the Toyota World Junior Golf Cup ... Individually, he won medalist honors with scores of 65-71-64-68—268 (-20) ... Tied for 13th at the Sahalee Players Championship with scores of 73-77-74-76—300 (+12) ... Tied for 21st at the Pacific Coast Amateur with scores of 75-72-72-77—296 (+10).

Junior Golf — Earned 2nd Team AJGA All-America honors in 2004 and 3rd Team honors in 2003 ... In 2004 he tied for third at the Rolex Tournament of Champions with scores of 74-67-74-68—283 (-5) ... Tied for fourth at the AJGA Polo Championships with scores of 70-70—140 (-2) before falling 4 & 3 in the first round of match play ... Placed third at the AJGA Family Honda/Toyota Junior with scores of 69-70-72—211 (-5) ... Tied for second at the California State Fair Amateur with scores of 69-64-68—201 (-15) ... Placed fourth at the Heather Farr Classic and seventh at the Scott Robinson Invitational ... At the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship, he tied for 56th with scores of 76-76—152 (+12) ... In match play, he advanced to the round of 16 ... In 2003, he won three tournaments on the AJGA and FCWT circuits and recorded five additional Top 10 finishes.

High School — Lettered three seasons at Nevada Union HS under coach Hank Davidson ... Earned *Sacramento Bee* Player of the Year honors.

Personal — Chose UCLA for its great academics and athletics ... Enjoys golf because it is a “true test of skill and mental strength” and also because of its “integrity and honesty” ... Lists his biggest thrill as representing the United States in the Japan Cup ... Admires Phil Mickelson ... Enjoys playing the guitar in his spare time ... Favorite class is History ... Has one older sister ... Full name Erik Nathan Flores ... History major.





PHILIP FRANCIS

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-9 • 140 • SOPHOMORE • SCOTTSDALE, AZ

CAREER STATISTICS

Year	App.	Rds	Victories	Top 10	Top 20	Avg.	Rnds <70	Rnds <Par	Low	Counter %
2007-08	11	34	0	1	4	73.6	0	7	70	93%

FRANCIS' QUICK STATS

% Subpar Rounds: 20.5%

% Sub-70 Rounds: 0%

% Top 10 Finishes: 2.9%

% Top 20 Finishes: 11.7%

scores of 65-70-74-68—277 (+1) ... Tied for seventh in stroke play at the Western Amateur with scores of 70-64-73-69—276 (-4) before falling 1-up in the first round.

2007-08 — Earned All-Pacific Region and Honorable Mention All-Pac-10 honors as a freshman ... Finished the season ranked 82nd by *Gol/Week* after tying for 33rd at the NCAA Championship ... Also tied for 46th at the NCAA West Regional ... Best result was a tie for seventh at the Cal Poly event where he posted scores of 76-71-70—217 (+1) ... Also tied for 16th at the Pac-10 Championship with scores of 70-73-75-70—288 (+4) ... Tied for 13th in his first two collegiate tournaments ... Boasted a record of 4-0-0 in the Collegiate Match Play Championship ... Counter percentage of 93% ranked second on the team.

Summer 2007 — Tied for 20th at the Porter Cup with scores of 71-70-67-69—277 (-3) ... Played as an amateur in three PGA Tour events: U.S. Bank Championship, the John Deere Classic and the Stanford St. Jude Championship.

Junior Golf — One of the top-ranked junior golfers in the class of 2007 ... Won more than 140 junior events, including the 2006 U.S. Junior Amateur at Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club ... Tied for second in stroke play competition with scores of 68-69—137 (-7) ... In match play, he defeated Peter Williamson 6 & 4 in the first round and Brad Schneider 3 & 2 in the second round ... In the third round he beat Morgan Hoffman, 1-up, and in the quarterfinals, he beat Sihwan Kim in 20 holes ... Beat Andrew Putnam 4 & 3 in the semifinals ... In the finals he defeated Richard Lee of Chandler, AZ, 3 & 2 ... Also won the 2006 Rolex Tournament of Champions with scores of 71-65-72-70—278 (-10) ... Voted the 2006 AJGA Player of the Year after he won the TOC and three other AJGA events ... He was ranked No.1 among U.S. junior players for 65 straight weeks ... Four-time winner of the Callaway Junior World tournament (1999-2002) and finished second in 1998 ... Two-time winner of the Doral Junior Publinks.

High School — Attended Notre Dame Prep in Scottsdale for two years and earned a pair of varsity golf letters ... Played on the 2003 state championship team.

Personal — Was home-schooled for his final two high school years ... First picked up a club when he was 18 months old ... At four, he won his first tournament (an eight and under event) ... Holds dual citizenship for the U.S. and Sweden ... Mother Birgitta is Swedish by birth ... Younger sister Jonna is a top prep tennis player ... Chose UCLA for its "best combination of athletics, academics and golf" ... Lists his biggest thrill as winning four consecutive Junior World Golf Championships, which broke Tiger Woods' record ... Is related to former Texas Rangers star Steve Kemp ... Born in Las Vegas, NV ... Full name is Philip C. Francis ... Undeclared major.

Summer 2008 — Received a sponsors exemption to play as an amateur in the John Deere Classic and tied for 34th with scores of 67-71-64-75—277 (-7) ... Was tied for 11th at 11-under par entering the final round ... Placed 10th at the Northeast Amateur (par 69) with





ALEX SHI YUP KIM

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-7 • 120 • FRESHMAN • FULLERTON, CA (SUNNY SLOPE)

Junior Golf — In 2007, he earned AJGA Second-Team All-America honors by recording six Top 10 finishes ... Was the runnerup in the Scott Robertson tournament with scores of 72-70-67—209 and tied for second at the Mission Hills Desert Junior with scores of 68-72-68—208 ... Tied for third at the Heather Farr Classic: 69-

71-70—210 and tied for fourth at the Rolex TOC: 70-73-74-71—288 ... Ended the season ranked ninth nationally by the AJGA ... At the 2007 U.S. Junior Amateur, he tied for 17th in stroke play with scores of 72-73—145 (+3) at Boone Valley GC in Augusta, MO ... Lost

2&1 in the first round of match play to Zac Blair.

High School — Lettered four years in golf for Coach Tim Devaney at Sunny Hills HS in Fullerton ... Four-time All-Freeway League selection, who earned MVP honors as a freshman in 2005 ... Two-time All-Orange Country selection, earning first-team honors as a senior ... Set a tournament record of 199 (-17) in winning the 2007 L.A. City Junior Championship at Griffith Park ... Also won the California State Jr. Championship.

Personal — Has one older sister, Juliana ... Lists breaking the tournament record at the L.A. City Jr. Championship as his greatest thrill ... Fluent in Korean ... Enjoys watching movies ... Born in Kyungsan, South Korea ... Undeclared major.



JAMES LEE

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-7 • 160 • SENIOR • LA HABRA, CA (SONORA)

CAREER STATISTICS

Year	App.	Rds	Victories	Top 10	Top 20	Avg.	Rnds <70	Rnds <Par	Low	Counter %
2005-06	10	31	0	2	3	74.0	2	6	68	84%
2006-07	8	24	0	2	3	74.0	2	3	66	77%
2007-08	7	20	1	1	4	74.4	4	5	65	82%
Totals	25	75	1	5	10	74.1	8	14	65	78%

LEE'S QUICK STATS

% Subpar Rounds: 18.6%
 % Sub-70 Rounds: 10.6%
 % Top 10 Finishes: 6.6%
 % Top 20 Finishes: 13.3%

Top 20 results to begin the season ... Tied for 13th at the Big Ten/Pac-10 event and tied for 14th at both the Cougar and CS Bakersfield invitationals ... In 20 rounds, he recorded five rounds under par and four rounds in the 60s ... Posted a counter percentage of 82%.

Summer 2007 — Tied for sixth at the Sahalee Players Championship with scores of 72-76-69-76—293 (+5).

2006-07 — Made eight starts and played 24 rounds ... Recorded two Top 10s and three Top 20s ... Best finish was fourth at the Braveheart ... Finished ninth at the Husky Invite with scores of 66-74-73—213 (-3) ... His opening round 66 was a season-best ... Closed with a 68 (-4) at the NIT in April and tied for 27th.

Summer 2006 — Tied for 23rd at the Players Amateur with scores of 70-67-65-74—276 (-8) ... Tied for 24th at Sahalee with scores of 76-76-72-71—295 (+7).

2005-06 — Earned a trip to the NCAA Championship on the strength of his tie for 21st at the Pac-10 Championship ... Tied for 32nd at the NCAAAs with scores of 71-75-72-72—290 (+2) ... All four of those rounds were counters ... Recorded a pair of Top 10 finishes during the season: T4 at CordeValle and T10 at Monarch Bay ... Posted six rounds under par, including one at the NCAAAs ... 84%

Summer 2008 — Suffered an injured wrist in June and was unable to compete.

2007-08 — Tied for medalist honors at the CordeValle Collegiate with scores of 65-72-74—211 (-5), his first collegiate victory ... First round 65 (-7) was a career-best ... Recorded four straight

of his rounds were counters.

Summer 2005 — Won the 2005 Family Toyota/Family Honda Championship with score of 67-67-64—198 (-18) at Coto de Caza ... Tied for 12th at the California State Fair Amateur with scores of 70-72-70—212 (-4).

Junior Golf — Two-time 1st Team AJGA All-American (2005 and '03) and honorable mention in 2004 ... Placed second in the 2005 Hanmi Bank Junior Open with scores of 72-69-67—208 (-8) ... Won the I.R.I. Arizona National Mixed Team Championship with Jennie Lee (no relation) ... They posted scores of 64-66-65—195 ... Won the 2004 AJGA Polo Championship with a victory in 23 holes against David May in the match play finals ... Defeated Armond Vongvanji 2-up in the semifinals and beat Matt Swan 6 & 4 in the quarterfinals ... Won 1-up in the second round and 4 & 3 in the first round ... Won the 2004 AJGA Toyota/Honda Junior at Coto de Caza with scores of 74-65-69—208 (-8) ... Tied for 10th at the Thunderbird International Jr. with scores of 71-71-72—214 ... Recorded three Top 10 finishes in 2003 ... Quarterfinalist at the 2003 U.S. Jr. Amateur.

High School — Earned four varsity letters for three different coaches at Sonora HS ... Four-time 1st Team All-CIF selection ... Named 2003 Southern California Player of the Year ... Two-time CIF individual regional champion (2003 and '04).

Personal — Chose UCLA for its academics and athletics ... Plays golf because he enjoys competing against the environment ... Lists his greatest thrill as winning his first tournament and his first major event (2004 AJGA Tournament of Champions) ... Plays the guitar in his spare time ... Admires Tiger Woods for his confidence and strength ... Has one younger brother ... Major Asian Humanities.

GREGOR MAIN

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-10 • 145 • FRESHMAN • DANVILLE, CA (IMG ACADEMY, FLA.)



at the 2007 HP Boys Junior Championship: 74-72-78-70—294 ...

Junior Golf — In 2008, he tied for second at the AJGA Thunderbird International: 67-74-69—210 and tied for fifth at the Verizon Jr. Heritage ... Earned 2007 AJGA First-Team All-America honors by winning two tournaments and recording Top 20 results in two others ... Won the PING Invitational: 68-71-75 — 214 and the TomatoBank Northern California Classic: 67-67-68—202 (-14) at Ruby Hill GC in Pleasanton, CA ... Tied for ninth at the Polo Golf Jr. Classic with scores of 68-67—135 and tied for 20th

Finished the season ranked seventh nationally by the AJGA ... Was the FCWT Player of the Year for the 13-15 age group after winning five tournaments, including the FCWT national championship.

High School — Lettered two seasons in varsity golf at De La Salle HS before transferring to the IMG Academy in Florida ... Led the Spartans to the 2006 State title as a sophomore.

Personal — Has one younger sister, Betsy ... Chose UCLA for its “great weather, teammates and Coach Freeman” ... Lists his greatest athletic thrill as winning the 2007 AJGA PING Invitational ... Enjoys fishing and basketball in his spare time ... Enjoys all sports ... Full name is Gregory Sater Main ... Born in Berkeley, CA ... Undeclared major.

BEAU SCHOOLCRAFT

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-9 • 170 • FRESHMAN • ENGLEWOOD, CO (KENT DENVER)



In hockey, he scored 13 goals with 12 assists in 13 games as a senior

Junior Golf — In 2007, he recorded three Top 10 results ... Tied for sixth at the Fidelity Investments Junior Championship: 66-73-76—215 ... Tied for 10th at the OSSO Junior at Oak Tree: 72-75—147 and tied for 11th at the Las Vegas Founders Junior Championship: 70-69-72—211.

High School — Two-sport, seven-time letterwinner at Kent Denver HS in Denver, CO ... Earned three varsity letters as a center in hockey for Coach Dave Labette and four letters in golf for Coach Bob Austin ...

when he earned All-State honors ... In golf, he led the Sun Devils to a pair of state championships and won the individual state title as a senior ... He posted scores of 69-68—137 (-5) in winning the state championship at the Broadlands GC ... Four-time All-Metro League and two-time All-State selection ... 2008 Colorado Player of the Year ... Averaged 69.3 (Kent-Denver record) as a senior ... Also played lacrosse in high school.

Personal — Has two older siblings and a younger brother, Michael (16) ... Father Bill Schoolcraft is one of the nation's leading fertility doctors, who served his medical residency at UCLA ... Chose UCLA for its “golf, academics and location” ... Lists winning the state individual and team high school titles his senior year as a career highlight ... Full name is William Beau Schoolcraft ... Undeclared major.

TAYLOR TRAVIS

RIGHT-HANDED • 6-4 • 190 • FRESHMAN • FREMONT, CA (AMERICAN)



... Tied for first in the 2006 NorCal Championship with a 69 at Lake

Junior Golf — In 2007, he recorded three Top 20 results in five AJGA starts ... He tied for third at the Junior Players Championship with scores of 70-72-74—216 (E) at the TPC Sawgrass Stadium Course ... He tied for eighth at the Tee Up Junior Challenge: 75-72-69—216 and he tied for 18th at the GolfWorld West Coast Championship: 75-76-72—223 ... He was a 2007 AJGA Honorable Mention All-American ... Also won three local tournaments in '07: the Antioch, Livermore and Palo Alto Amateurs

Merced GC ... Tied for eighth at the '06 State Championship with a 71 (-1) at Santa Maria CC ... Qualified for the 2005 U.S. Amateur Publiclinks and the '07 U.S. Amateur and Junior Amateur.

High School — Four-year varsity letterman at American HS in Fremont for Coach Ed Villatoro ... Three-time All-Mission Valley Athletic League selection ... Led the Eagles to the 2006 MVAL title and won the individual crown with scores of 71-70—141 (-2) ... Also won the 2007 MVAL individual title ... In 2006, he was voted the East Bay Player of the Year.

Personal — Chose UCLA for its campus and golf team ... Lists his greatest thrill as qualifying for the U.S. Amateur Publiclinks ... Admires Tiger Woods and Chicago Bears Hall of Fame running back Walter Payton ... Full name is Taylor Adam Travis ... Born in Oakland, CA ... Undeclared major.

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BIG TEN/PAC-10 CHALLENGE

Oct. 21-22, 2007

Chambers Bay, University of Washington, University Place, WA
54 holes, Par 72, 7,471 yards

Team Scores (8)

1. **UCLA** 294 287 298 **879 (+15)**
2. Michigan State.....293 304 288..... 885 (+21)
3. Northwestern.....299 298 294..... 891 (+27)

Individual Champion

1. Ryan Brehm, Mich. St.....68.....75 67.....210 (-6)
2. **Kevin Chappell, UCLA** . 7267 **76** **215 (-1)**
- T3. **Craig Leslie, UCLA**..... 7072..... 74 **216 (E)**
Eric Flores, UCLA 6978 69 **216 (E)**

CALLAWAY COLLEGIATE MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Oct. 28-30, 2007

Reynolds Plantation (Oconee Course), GCAA, Greensboro, GA
Par 72, 7,299 yards

First Round

UCLA d. Minnesota, 2-1-2: Erik Flores, U, halved Andy Paulsen, Minn.; Philip Francis, U, d. Justin Kaplan, Minn., 4&2; Clayton Rask, Minn., d. Craig Leslie, U, 3&2; Jason Kang, U, halved Ben Pisani, Minn.; Kevin Chappell, U, d. Victor Almstron, Minn., 3&2.

Second Round

UCLA d. Tennessee, 5-0: James Lee, U, d. Charles Ford, T, 1-up; Jason Kang, U, d. David Holmes, T, 3&2; Erik Flores, U, d. Phillip Pettitt, T, 2&1; Philip Francis, U, d. Chris Paisley, T, 2&1; Kevin Chappell, U, d. Ben Spickard, T, 2-up.

Third Round

UCLA d. Florida, 4-1: Erik Flores, U, d. Billy Horschel, F, 3&1; Philip Francis, U, d. Tyler Brown, F, 19 holes; James Lee, U, d. Manuel Villegas, F, 1-up; Toby Ragland, F, d. Jason Kang, U, 1-up; Kevin Chappell, U, d. Arnold Vongvanij, F, 3&2.

Championship

UCLA d. Georgia Tech, 4-1: Philip Francis, U, d. Chesson Hadley, GT, 2&1; Taylor Hall, GT, d. Erik Flores, U, 1-up; Kevin Chappell, U, d. Cameron Tringale, GT, 2&1; Craig Leslie, U, d. Paul Haley, GT, 3&1; James Lee, U, d. J.T. Griffin, GT, 3&2.

CORDEVILLE COLLEGIATE

Nov. 5-7, 2007

CordeValle CC, UCLA, San Martin, CA

54 holes (six-count-five format), Par 72, 7,119 yards

Team Scores (11)

1. **UCLA** 353 362 353 **1,068 (-12)**
2. Stanford.....363 362 354..... 1,079 (-1)
3. USC.....363 362 362..... 1,087 (+7)

Individual Champions

- T1. **James Lee, UCLA**..... 6572 74 **211 (-5)**
Sihwan Kim, Stanford.....74.....68 69.....211 (-5)
Henrik Norlander, Aug. St 68.....72 71.....211 (-5)

WESTERN REFINING ALL-AMERICA GOLF CLASSIC

Nov. 19-20, 2007

El Paso CC, Sun Bowl Assn., El Paso, TX

54 holes (individuals), Par 71, 6,837 yards

Top Individuals

1. Webb Simpson, Wake For..62.....72 64.....198 (-15)
2. Aaron Goldberg, SDSU66.....67 68.....201 (-12)
- T7 **Lucas Lee, UCLA**..... 6770..... 70**207 (-6)**
- T9 **Kevin Chappell, UCLA** . 6872..... 68**208 (-5)**

PING/ARIZONA INTERCOLLEGIATE

Jan. 28-29, 2008

Arizona National, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ

54 holes, Par 71, 6,793 yards

Team Scores (16)

1. Tennessee.....272 277 283..... 832 (-20)
2. UNLV278 282 275..... 835 (-17)
3. **UCLA** 290285 272**847 (-5)**

Top Individual

1. **Kevin Chappell, UCLA** . 6767 64 **198 (-15)**
2. Aaron Goldberg, SDSU6771 67.....205 (-8)
3. Chris Paisley, Tenn.6967 69.....205 (-8)

COUGAR INVITATIONAL

Feb. 11-12, 2008

San Luis Rey Downs GC, CS San Marcos, Bonsall, CA

54 holes, Par 71, 6,750 yards

Team Scores (19)

1. Fresno State.....294 292 291..... 877 (+13)
2. Pt. Loma Nazarene300 293 292..... 885 (+21)
3. **UCLA Blue Team**..... 304291..... 292**887 (+23)**

Top Individuals

1. Grant Doverspike, FSU.....7069 69.....208 (-8)
2. Sam Cyr, Pt. Loma7468 69.....211 (-5)
3. **Erik Flores, UCLA** 72 71..... 69 **212 (-4)**

JOHN HAYT COLLEGIATE INVITATIONAL

Feb. 17-19, 2008

Sawgrass CC, Univ. North Florida, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL

54 holes, Par 72, 6,926 yards

Team Scores (15)

1. Alabama290 293 290..... 873 (+9)
2. **UCLA** 295293 289 **877 (+13)**
3. North Florida296 289 301..... 886 (+22)

Top Individuals

1. Joel Sjolholm, Georgia St.....69 70..... 70209 (-7)
- T2. **Jason Kang, UCLA**.....70 76..... 68 **214 (-2)**
Will Strickler, Florida7172 71.....214 (-2)

CS BAKERSFIELD SPRING INVITATIONAL I

Feb. 25-26, 2008

Seven Oaks CC, CS Bakersfield, Bakersfield, CA

54 holes, Par 72, 7,008 yards

Team Scores (14)

1. CS Stanislaus284 280 283..... 847 (-17)
2. **UCLA Blue Team**..... 285279 284 **848 (-16)**
3. Sonoma State.....286 278 290..... 854 (-10)

Individual Champion

1. **Erik Flores, UCLA** 68 69 69 **206 (-10)**
2. **Craig Leslie, UCLA*** 6970 68 **207 (-9)**
two players tied for third.

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USC INVITATIONAL

Mar. 3-4, 2008

North Ranch CC, USC, Westlake Village, CA

54 holes, Par 71, 6,993 yards

Team Scores (14)

1. USC.....284.....307.....294.....885 (+33)
2. Tennessee.....318.....286.....285.....889 (+37)
13. **UCLA Blue Team.....313.....303.....316.....932 (+80)**

Top Individuals

1. Tim Sluiter, USC73.....75.....70.....218 (+2)
 2. Matt Giles, USC.....68.....77.....74.....219 (+6)
- four players tied for third.

SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS INTERCOLLEGIATE

Mar. 7-9, 2008

Southern Highlands, UNLV, Las Vegas, NV

54 holes, Par 72, 7,510 yards

Team Scores (15)

1. UNLV288.....288.....293.....869 (+5)
2. Charlotte289.....289.....293.....871 (+7)
5. **UCLA288.....296.....297.....881 (+17)**

Top Individuals

three players tied for first

- T4 Erik Flores, UCLA70.....70.....74.....214 (-2)

U.S. COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Mar. 24-26, 2008

The Golf Club of Georgia (Lakeside), Georgia Tech, Alpharetta, GA

54 holes, Par 72, 7,017 yards

Team Scores (15)

1. USC.....294.....287.....283.....864 (E)
2. Oklahoma State292.....294.....281.....867 (+3)
7. **UCLA290.....298.....294.....882 (+18)**

Top Individuals

1. Trent Leon, OSU69.....69.....70.....208 (-8)
- two players tied for second.

- T10 **Kevin Chappell, UCLA . 6975.....74218 (+2)**

UCLA vs. COASTAL CAROLINA

Mar. 28, 2008

The Reserve GC, Coastal Carolina, Pawleys Island, SC

UCLA 5.0, Coastal Carolina 5.0

Individual Scores

Kevin Chappell, U, d. Tripp McAllister, CCU, 2-0; Erik Flores, U, d. Cameron Hooper, CCU, 2-0; Dan Obremski, CCU, d. Lucas Lee, U, 1.5-0.5; David Dannelly, CCU, d. Craig Leslie, U, 1.5-0.5; Sam Lyons, CCU, d. Jason Kang, U, 2-0.

ADMINISTAFF ASU INVITATIONAL

Apr. 4-6, 2008

Champions Retreat GC, Augusta State, Evans, GA

36 holes, Par 72, 7,403 yards

Team Scores (18)

1. **UCLA284.....268.....552 (-24)**
2. Georgia.....290.....278.....568 (-8)
3. East Tenn. St.....293.....278.....569 (-7)

Individual Champion

1. **Lucas Lee, UCLA.....6965.....134 (-10)**
2. Gareth Shaw, ETSU6967136 (-8)
3. Adam Mitchell, Georgia7068138 (-6)

U.S. INTERCOLLEGIATE

Apr. 19-20

Stanford GC, Stanford Univ, Palo Alto, CA

54 holes, Par 70, 6,742 yards

Team Scores (17)

1. USC.....266.....287.....275.....828 (-12)
2. Stanford.....279.....293.....269.....841 (+1)
- T3. **UCLA284.....290.....283.....857 (+17)**

Top Individuals

1. Rory Hie, USC62.....71.....67.....200 (-10)
 2. **Kevin Chappell, UCLA..6971.....69208 (-2)**
- two other players tied for second

PAC-10 CHAMPIONSHIP

Apr. 28-30, 2008

The Meadow Club, California, Fairfield, CA

72 holes (six-count-five format), Par 71, 6,686 yards

Team Scores (10)

1. Arizona State354.....361.....356.....1,435 (+15)
2. USC.....338.....374.....357.....1,435 (+15)
4. **UCLA348.....361.....372.....1,439 (+19)**

Top Individuals

- T1. **Kevin Chappell, UCLA . 70 ... 68 ... 71 ... 72.....281 (-3)**
 Creighton Honeck, Ariz69 69 71 72.....281 (-3)
- three players tied for third

NCAA WEST REGIONAL

May 15-17, 2008

Gold Mountain GC, Univ. Washington, Bremerton, WA

54 holes, Par 72t, 7,111 yards

Team Scores (27)

1. USC.....291.....283.....288.....862 (-2)
2. Oregon.....289.....290.....285.....864 (E)
5. **UCLA291.....294.....291.....876 (+12)**

Individual Champion

1. Joey Benedetti, Oregon.....696969.....207 (-9)
- three players tied for second
- T8. **Erik Flores, UCLA7370.....71214 (-2)**
Kevin Chappell, UCLA . 7172.....71214 (-2)

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

May 28-31, 2008

Kampen Course, Purdue Univ, W. Lafayette, IN

72 holes, Par 72, 7,450 yards

Team Scores (30)

1. **UCLA297 ... 293 ... 298... 306 1,194 (+42)**
2. Stanford.....309.....288.....296.....1,195 (+43)
4. USC.....297.....294.....300.....1,196 (+44)

Top Individuals

1. **Kevin Chappell, UCLA . 69 ... 73 ... 6873.....286 (-2)**
 - T2 Nick Taylor, Washington...75 66 73..... 289 (+1)
- Jorge Campillo, Indiana75 70 72..... 289 (+1)

UCLA individuals competed in the Cal Poly Invitational, Mar. 27-28, and at the Wyoming Cowboy Classic, Apr. 7-8. Those scores are listed on pages 16 and 17.

UCLA's 2007-2008 INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Bruins

Tournament Date/Course (Par)	Kevin Chappell	Erik Flores	Lucas Lee	Craig Leslie	Jason Kang
B10/P10 Challenge Oct. 21-22 Chambers Bay (72)	72 67 76 2nd	69 (I) 78 69 T3	80 73 72 T16	70 72 74 T3	73 75 78 T20
CordeValle Coll. Nov. 5-7 CordeValle CC (72)	72 71 69 T4th	74 76 69 T25	70 76 78 T40	77 69 71 T16	79 (I) 74 76 T54
PING/Arizona Jan. 28-29 Arizona National (71)	67 67 64 1st	74 (I) 79 74 T69	74 73 72 T31	79 71 72 T45	78 74 66 T26
Cougar Invite Feb. 11-12 San Luis Rey Downs (72)		72 71 69 3rd			
John Hayt Feb. 17-19 Sawgrass CC (72)	76 70 73 T12		77 72 78 T54	74 77 75 T38	70 76 68 T2
CS Bakersfield Invite Feb. 25-26 Seven Oaks CC (72)		68 69 69 1st	72 (I) 69 68 5th	69 (I) 70 68 2nd	
USC Collegiate Mar. 3-4 North Ranch CC (71)			78 68 DQ		
So. Highlands Coll. Mar. 7-9 Southern Highlands (72)	77 78 71 T36	70 70 74 T4		74 74 77 T31	72 75 78 T31
U.S. Coll. Champs Mar. 24-26 TGC of Georgia (72)	69 75 74 T10	75 72 72 T13	73 72 75 T21	73 80 73 T40	75 79 75 T51
Augusta St. Invite Apr. 4-6 Champ. Retreat (72)	70 68 T3	71 67 T3	69 65 1st	79 68 T47	
Wyoming Cowboy Apr. 6-7 Talking Stick GC (70)					69 (I) 70 64 T2
U.S. Intercollegiate Apr. 19-20 Stanford GC (70)	69 71 68 T2	69 77 71 T25	72 68 70 T7	72 (I) 76 71 T29	76 76 74 T51
Pac-10 Champs Apr. 28-30 The Meadow Club Par 71	70 68 71 72 2nd	72 76 76 75 T47	67 73 76 71 T13	71 73 74 70 T16	70 74 80 79 T53
NCAA W. Regional May 15-17 Gold Mountain (72)	71 72 71 T8	73 70 71 T8	74 78 76 T71	77 76 74 T63	
NCAA Champs May 28-31 Kampen Course (72) Purdue University	69 73 68 76 1st	76 75 76 78 T33	79 72 80 80 T60	76 80 74 76 T38	
Total Strokes/Rounds Scoring Average (To par)	2415/34 71.0 (-20)	2686/37 72.5 (+35)	2640/36 73.3 (+63)	2726/37 73.6 (+75)	2073/28 74.0 (+76)
Team Statistics					
	Chappell	Flores	L. Lee	Leslie	Kang
Tournament Wins.....	2	1	1	0	0
Top 10 Finishes.....	9	6	3	2	2
Top 20 Finishes.....	10	7	5	4	3
Rounds Under Par.....	19	15	8	8	6
Rounds Under 70.....	12	9	7	4	4
Counter Pct.....	32/34 (94%)	31/34 (91%)	25/34 (74%)	24/30 (80%)	17/22 (77%)

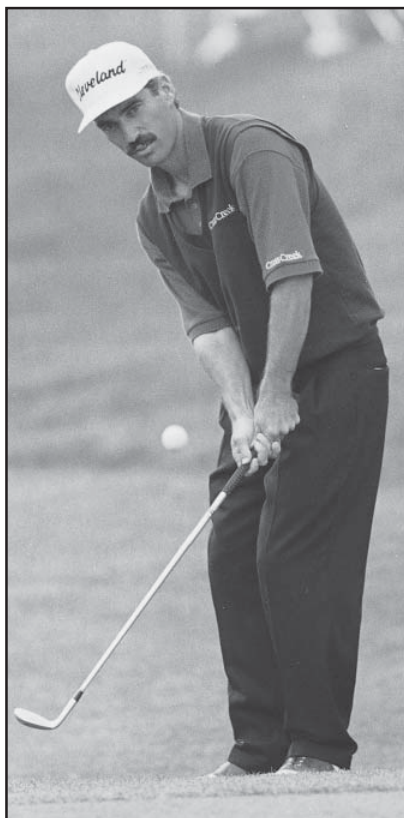
UCLA's 2007-2008 INDIVIDUAL SCORES



Tournament Date/Course (Par)	Connor Driscoll	James Lee	Brandon Christianson	Ben Choe	Philip Francis	
B10/P10 Challenge Oct. 21-22 Chambers Bay (72)	79 78 76 T45	77 (I) 76 71 T13		82 (I) 77 75 T45	73 (I) 78 73 T13	
CordeValle Coll. Nov. 5-7 CordeValle CC (72)	72 (I) 72 71 T9	65 72 74 T1st		82 (I) 78 79 66th	72 74 70 T13	
PING/Arizona Jan. 28-29 Arizona National (71)					71 76 70 T23	
Cougar Invite Feb. 11-12 SL Rey Downs (72)	78 75 80 T44	77 69 80 T14	77 76 71 T12	78 78 72 T26		
John Hayt Feb. 17-19 Sawgrass CC (72)					75 74 73 T21	
CS Bakersfield Invite Feb. 25-26 Seven Oaks CC (72)	72 72 78 T31	75 67 72 14th	71 71 71 T11	74 74 72 27th		
USC Collegiate Mar. 3-4 North Ranch CC (71)	72 82 80 T56	82 WD 81	87 78 77 T72	81 75 78 T56		
Southern Highlands Coll. Mar. 7-9 Southern Highlands (72)					72 77 75 T27	
CP SLO Intercoll. Mar. 27-28 Cypress Ridge (72)	79 (I) 77 72 T23	77 (I) 76 78 T36	77 (I) 82 76 T51	81 (I) 79 77 T56	76 (I) 71 70 T7	
Augusta St. Invite Apr. 4-6 Champ. Resort (72)					74 70 T23	
Wyoming Cowboy Apr. 7-8 Talking Stick GC (70)	73 (I) 71 80 T96	76 (I) 68 74 T66	72 (I) 70 68 T19	82 (I) 82 75 T118		
U.S. Intercollegiate Apr. 19-20 Stanford GC (70)					74 74 74 T38	
Pac-10 Champs Apr. 28-30 The Meadow Club Par 71					70 73 75 70 T16	
NCAA W. Regional May 15-17 Gold Mountain (72)					73 76 75 T46	
NCAA Championship May 28-31 Kampen Course (72) Purdue University					76 73 80 76 T33	
Total Strokes/Rounds	1589/21	1488/20	1124/15	1631/21	2503/34	
Scoring Average	75.6	74.4	74.9	77.6	73.6	
(To Par)	(+86)	(+56)	(+53)	(+128)	(+68)	
Team Statistics						
	Driscoll	Lee	Christianson	Choe	Francis	Totals
Tournament Wins	0	1	0	0	0	5
Top 10 Finishes	1	1	0	0	1	25
Top 20 Finishes	1	4	3	0	4	41
Rounds Under Par	1	5	5	0	7	74
Rounds Under 70	0	4	1	0	0	41
Counter Pct.	7/12 (58%)	9/11 (82%)	8/9 (89%)	7/9 (78%)	26/28 (93%)	—

UCLA has produced many outstanding golfers, including the likes of PGA TOUR members **Corey Pavin**, **Duffy Waldorf**, **Scott McCarron**, **Tom Pernice Jr.**, **Steve Pate**, **Brandt Jobe**, **Jay Delsing**, **John Merrick** and **Parker McLachlin**. These nine players have won more than \$60 million in their careers through the 2008 season.

One of the most successful players on the TOUR, **Corey Pavin**, was a two-time first-team All-American, the Pacific-10 Conference and NCAA Player of the Year in 1982, and the '82 Pac-10 individual champion. He won 11 collegiate tournaments while at UCLA and participated in the 1981 Walker Cup and the 1982 Masters and U.S. Open while still a collegian. In 1995, Pavin won his first "major" — the U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills.



Corey Pavin

His clutch four-wood to five feet on the 18th hole and subsequent par secured a two-shot victory over Greg Norman. He qualified for the PGA TOUR in 1983, and in 1984, he won his first professional tournament. He has won 27 professional tournaments (12 on the international circuit), including the 1994 and 1995 Los Angeles Opens and the 2006 U.S. Bank Championship in Milwaukee. He played on the victorious 1991 and '93 U.S. Ryder Cup teams and has earned more than \$14 million. He finished 1991 as the PGA's leading money winner and was named the TOUR's Player of the Year that season. On Dec. 11, 2008, Pavin was named captain of the 2010 U.S. Ryder Cup team.

A Bruin golf fletterman from 1982-85, **Duffy Waldorf** was a two-time NCAA All-American and the 1985 College Player of the Year. As a senior in 1985, Waldorf won the Pac-10 title and earned a spot on the U.S. Walker Cup team. He has won four times on the PGA TOUR, including the 2000 National Car Rental Golf Classic. In his 23-year



Duffy Waldorf

PGA career, Waldorf has won more than \$11 million, including more than \$1.4 million in 2004. He tied for fifth at the 1996 Masters and tied for ninth at the 1994 U.S. Open. Duffy was inducted into the UCLA Athletics Hall of Fame in 2002.

Former Bruin **Scott McCarron**, who played at UCLA from 1985-88, won his first professional tournament—the 1996 Freeport-McDermott Classic and tied for 10th at the Masters that season. McCarron, who won the 1997 and 2001 BellSouth Classics and recorded Top 10 finishes at the '97 U.S. Open and PGA Championships, has won more than \$10 million on the TOUR.

In 2003, McCarron won more than \$1.2 million with two Top 10 finishes, including a second place finish at the Las Vegas Invitational. In 2008, following an injury the previous year, McCarron won nearly \$1 million to retain his TOUR card.

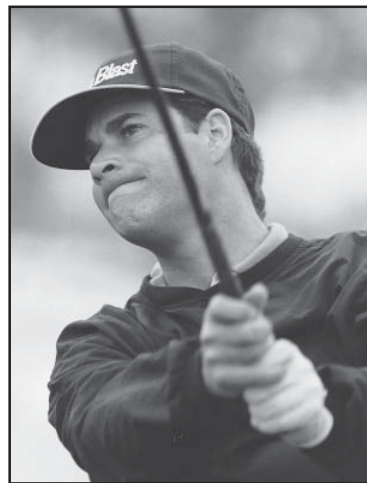
Tom Pernice Jr., a former two-time All-American and 1982 UCLA graduate, enjoyed one of his best seasons in 2006. He won more than \$2 million, recording six Top 10 finishes, including a runner-up finish at the Fed Ex St. Jude Classic.

In 2001, he won over \$1.3 million, including a victory at The International. In 1999, he won his first tournament, the Buick Open, by firing a final round

65 to win by one shot over Tom Lehman at the Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club in Grand Blanc, MI. In 1998, he finished second in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro Am, tied for 11th at the Greater Vancouver Open and placed 16th at the Sprint International. In 2004 he won more than \$1.4 million and finished among the Top 10 five times. In 2005, he recorded his fourth million dollar season by winning more than \$1.3 million in prize money.

In 2008, his 26th on TOUR, he recorded five Top 10 results and won more than \$1.1 million. In his career, he has won more than \$12 million.

Brandt Jobe, a 21-year PGA professional, played for the Bruins from 1985-88 and helped lead UCLA to its first NCAA team championship in men's golf. His second place individual finish at the NCAAAs that season was the highest by a UCLA player until Kevin Chappell won last year's title. As a professional, he has won over \$6 million and added nine international victories. In 2005, he finished 25th on the



Scott McCarron



Former UCLA All-American Tom Pernice won his first tournament in 1999. He has won more than \$10 million in his career.

money list with more than \$1.7 million in earnings.

Always a tough competitor, **Steve Pate** lettered from 1980-83, winning four college tournaments. In 1983, Pate won the Pacific-10 Championship and earned first-team All-America honors. He won six PGA tournaments in more than 20 years as a professional and competed on both the U.S. Kirin Cup Team (1988) and the winning U.S. Ryder Cup team in 1991. A wrist injury kept him off the Tour in 1997, but he recovered in time to win the 1998 CVS Charity Classic and earn a spot as a captain's pick on the victorious 1999 Ryder Cup team. He has career earnings of more than \$8 million.

Another UCLA All-American, **Jay Delsing**, was a key member of two Pacific-10 title teams. He was a three-time all-conference selection and earned first-team All-America honors in 1982 and second team acclaim in 1983. During his All-America years, he captured seven collegiate tournament titles. He has won more than \$3 million on the PGA TOUR, tied for second at the 1995 FedEx St. Jude Classic and finished eighth at the 1994 Los Angeles Open. His best finish in 1998 was a tie for ninth in the Bell Canadian Open.

Former All-American and Pac-10 Conference champion **John Merrick** (UCLA '04) earned his PGA Tour card by finishing among the top money winners on the 2006 Nationwide Tour. Merrick won the Peek 'n Peak Classic and took



John Merrick



Parker McLachlin

home \$100,000. For the year, he won more than \$208,000, recorded four Top 10 finishes and made 20 of 26 cuts. In his rookie PGA Tour season of 2007, he earned nearly \$650,000, made 16 cuts and finished 129th on the money list. In 2008, Merrick earned nearly \$1.3 million, and tied for fifth at the U.S. Open at Torrey Pines.

Another former Bruin, **Parker McLachlin** (UCLA '02) earned more than \$625,000 on the PGA and Nationwide tours in 2007. In his first season on the PGA TOUR in 2008, he won the Reno-Tahoe Invitational and earned almost \$1.3 million to rank 68th on the money list.

Jim Albus, a 1965 UCLA graduate, was the head professional at the Piping Rock Club on Long Island for 14 years before choosing to play on the Champions Tour full-time in 1990. He won six tournaments, including the 1998 GTE Classic. His best season was 1994, when he won the Vantage At The Dominion and the Bank of Boston Senior Classic and earned \$1.2 million. Some of his other Champions Tour victories include titles at the 1991 Ford Senior Players Championship and the 1993 GTE Suncoast Classic. A member of the Metropolitan (NY) PGA Hall of Fame, Albus has won more than \$6 million in his professional career.

UCLA'S PGA TOUR LEGACY

Golfer	Years on Tour	Career Earnings	Victories
Jim Albus	18*	\$ 6.3M	9
Jay Delsing	25	3.5M	2
Brandt Jobe	21	6.3M	11
Scott McCarron	17	10.5M	7
Parker McLachlin	6	1.9M	1
John Merrick	5	1.9M	1
Corey Pavin	27	14.6M	27
Steve Pate#	20	8M	6
Tom Pernice	26	12.6M	2
Duffy Waldorf	23	11.6M	7
Totals	—	\$77.2M	73

*Champions Tour. #Inactive.
M—indicates millions

DISTINGUISHED UCLA AMATEURS

UCLA'S U.S. AMATEUR PUBLINKS CHAMPIONS

1951 Dave Stanley
1953 Ted Richards

UCLA'S U.S. WALKER CUP PARTICIPANTS

1961 Bobby Gardner
1982 Corey Pavin

UCLA'S CALIFORNIA AMATEUR CHAMPIONS

1937 Roger Kelly
1938 Roger Kelly
1947 Bobby Gardner
1984 Duffy Waldorf

UCLA'S SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AMATEUR CHAMPIONS

1936 Roger Kelley
1946 Bobby Gardner
1954 Ted Richards
1960 Ben Alyea
1961 Ted Richards
1987 Greg Starkman
2001 John Merrick
2003 Roy Moon

The 1961 United States Walker Cup Team at Seattle Golf Club in Seattle, WA. (l-r): Charles Coe, Deane Beaman, Robert (Bobby) Gardner, William Hyndman III, Jack Nicklaus, Charles B. Smith and unknown. (Copyright Unknown/Courtesy USGA Museum)



A

Jorgen Aker, 1992-93
 Claude Akins, 1976
 Ben Alyea, 1949-50
 Trevor Arts, 1994-95-96

B

Mark Badraun, na
 Louis Bartoletti, 1981-82-83
 Doug Batty, 2002-03
 Craig Bough, 1966
 Regan Bayless, na
 Brad Bell, 1983-84
 Mike Bellmar, 1971-72-73
 Joe Bendetti, na
 Larry Benson, 1966-67-68-69
 Kenneth Berris, 1965
 Seymour Black, 1951
 Steven Blancarte, 1973-74-75-76
 Charles Blek, 1964
 George Blek, na
 Cameron Blount, 1997
 Gary Boatwright, 1975-76
 Brian Bock, 1991-92-93, 95
 Kevin Bodlovich, 1999-00
 Adam Booth, na
 Bill Borden, 1977
 Ben Bost, 1997
 John Charles Bowen, 1972-73
 Travis Brasher, na
 Don Briggs, 1966-67-68
 David Brown, na
 Stephen Brown, 1969-70, 72
 Pat Brown, 1989
 Patrick Brownfield, 1991-92
 Stephen Burnett, na

C

Michael Cairns, 1992-93-94
 Bob Call, 1981
 Peter Campbell, 2004-05-06-07
 James Carson, na
 Dean Catalano, 1989
 Kevin Chappell, 2005-06-07-08
 Bob Chase, 1953
 Brandon Christianson, 2005-06-07-08
 Dave Christoffersen, 1965
 Peter Chun, na
 Kevin Claborn, 1991-92-93
 James Collart, 1963-64
 John Collet, na
 William Cooper, 1964
 Steve Conway, 2001-02-03-04
 Jeff Cracolice, na
 Michael Cress, 1991-92
 Tim Cruikshank, 1988-89-91

LEGEND

Three sources were used for this list: the Varsity Club database, lettermen's lists compiled by coaches dating back to 1962, and results.

In some instances, players are listed as lettermen based only on their results in competitions.

na—Player listed in Varsity Club database, but not on the coach's list of lettermen. They may have earned a letter prior to 1962, but no record exists.

r—Player listed on the roster only.

D

Daniel Dalton, na
 John Darrah, 1960
 Clifford Davis, 1963
 Douglas De Heras, na
 Jay Delsing, 1980-81-82-83
 John Denny, 1976-77-79
 Perry Dickey, r
 Brandon DiTullio, 1997-98, 00-01
 Jerry DiTullio, 1968-69-70-71
Connor Driscoll, 2008

E

Bill Eaton, 1969-70-71
 James Elling, na
 Craig Engstrand, 1969-70

F

Billy Faeth, na
 Joel Farkas, na
 David Figueroa, na
 Bill Finestone, r
 Steven Fink, 1977-78
 Jerry Fischkes, 1964
 Seamus Fitzpatrick, na
Erik Flores, 2006-07-08
 Bill Foote, 1956
 Richard Foote, 1958-59
 Roger Fox, na
 Ken Fox, na
Philip Francis, 2008
 Harry Freund, 1986-87-88
 Ross Fulgentis, 1998-99-00

G

Gregory Garbero, 1988-89-90-91
 Bob Gardner, 1947-48
 Paul Garry, na
 Arthur Gates, na
 Brent Gaulke, na
 Neil Gendel, na
 Ted Gleason, 1991-92-93
 James Goodman, na
 Richard Grafman, 1963
 Bob Grassa, na
 Lance Graville, 1993-94-95
 Richard Greenwood, 1986-87-88-89
 Gary Griffin, 1965
 Rene Grivel, 1970-71
 John Groper, na
 Lawrence Grossman, na
 John Grund, 1980
 James Guggia, 1969
 Roger Gunn, 1983-84-85

H

Bob Hamlett, 1982
 Rich Handy, na
 Charlie Harris, 2007
 Lynn Harris, na
 Terry Hartshorn, 1964-65-66
 Steve Haynes, 1988-89-90-91
 Chris Heintz, 2004-05-06-07
 Erik Helmstetter, 1983
 Fredrik Henge, na
 Guy Hertfelder, 1983
 Justin Hicks, 1993
 Mike Higgins, 1964-65-66-67
 Eric Hinkelman, na
 Mike Holmes, na
 Joe Horacek, 1963
 Scott Houston, na
 Roger Howitt, na
 Anthony Hughes, 1975
 Darren Humphrey, 1996-97

I

Daniel Im, 2005-06-07

J

Jack Jenkins, 1989
 Sang-Eun Ji, 2001-02-03
 Brandt Jobe, 1985-86-87
 Jeffery Johnson, 1981-82
 Travis Johnson, 2000-01, 03-04
 James Johnson, 1988-89
 Steve Jones, 2003

K

Jason Kang, 2007-08
 Brian Kaufman, 1963-64-65-66
 Douglas Kazanjian, na
 Jeff Keen, na
 Vic Kelley, Jr., 1965
 Vic Kelley, Sr. 1934-35-36
 Jerry Kestenbergs, 1960
 Christopher Kim, na
 Albert Kim, na
 Tony Kim, na
 Justin Kim, na
 J.T. Kohut, 2000-01

L

Greg Lane, na
 Bobby Lasken, 1985-86-87-88
 Peter Lazlo, 1969-70-71
 Kevin Leach, 1984-85, 1987-88
 Richard Lebby, 1972-73-74
 Roberto Lebreja, 1986, 87-88-89
 Dave Ledbetter, 1964-65-66
 Edward Lee, 1996-97-98
James Lee, 2006-07-08
 Lucas Lee, 2006-07-08
 Brian Leitgeb, na
 Craig Leslie, 2005-06-07-08
 Lloyd Lessor, 1963
 Mark Levander, 1984-85
 Spencer Levin, 2003
 Peter Libkind, 1964
 Mitch Lieber, 1981
 Robert Lippman, na
 Richard Logan, 1966-67-68
 Eric Lohman, 1994-95-96
 Mike Long, na
 Scott Lorenz, 1983, 1986
 Alan Loveless, 1964
 Paul Loveless, 1963-64
 Brad Lozares, 1967-68

M

Warren MacGregor, 1972-73-74-75
 Ian Macnaughton, na
 Tom Madison, 1965
 Brian Mahon, 1983-84-85-86
 Paul Marchewka, 1969-70
 Matt Marshall, 2005-06
 Robert Marten, 1977-78-79
 Richard Matteoli, 1972-73-74
 Scott McCarron, r
 Mike McCarthy, 1989
 Jeff McGraw, 1998-99-00
 Parker McLachlin, 1999-00-01-02
 Dennis McNeal, 1966, 1968
 Brian McShane, na
 Alfred Melanson, na
 John Merrick, 2001-02-03-04
 Mason Merrins, r
 Mark Metzger, 1983-84
 Michael Miller, 1994-95-96
 Norman Mogil, 1966
 Chris Monroe, na

Roy Moon, 2001-02-03-04
 Bill Moore, 1960
 Bob Moorefield, 1948
 William Mott, 1960
 Breene Murphy, 2003-04

N

Austin Na, na
 James Nello, 1989
 Robert Newton, na
 Tom Nixon, 1991-92-93
 Jay Novak, na

O

Paul Ohshima, na
 Jerry O'Neal, 1948-49-50
 Timothy O'Neill, na
 Rob Oosterhaus, 1995-96
 Gary Osheroff, na

P

Jeffrey Padilla, r
 Steve Pate, 1980-81, 83
 Corey Pavin, 1978-79-80, 1982
 John Peck, 1975-76-77
 John Perles, 1981-82-83
 Tom Pernice, 1978-79-80-81
 James Porter, 1971-72-73-74
 John Poucher, 2003-04-05-06

Q

Manuel Quezada, na

R

Thomas Randolph, 1977, 1979-80
 Mike Reidel, 1985
 Mark Reider, 1973-74-75

Joakim Renstrom, 2004-05
 Oliver Rheinforth, 1981-82-83
 Kevin Rhoads, 1993-94-95
 David Rhorer, 1985-86-87
 Don Rindfleisch, 1975
 Owen Rogers, na
 Dick Runkle, 1948-49

S

Dick Sader, 1965
 Thomas Saliba, na
 Mark Sander, na
 Byron Schlagenhaut, 1996-97-98-99
 Scott Schrader, 1989
 John Segelke, na
 Jason Semelsberger, 97-98-99-00
 Bill Shelton, 1948
 Brad Sherfy, 1977-78
 Martin Shibata, 1975
 Len Shonka, 1976
 Kyle Shore, 1996-97
 Jeff Short, 1976-77-78-79
 Roy Signer, 1946
 Howard Simon, 1963
 Stephen Simpkin, r
 Kevin Smith, 1968
 Charlie Smith, na
 Wesley Smith, 1963
 Larry Smith, 1963
 Stuart Smith, 1981-82, 1984
 David Solomon, 1991-92-93
 Rob Stanger, r
 Dave Stanley, 1950
 Greg Starkman, 1983-84-85
 Ray Steelsmith, 1950-51
 Robert Sullivan, 1986-87-89-90
 Robert Swenson, na

T

Ken Tanigawa, 1996-89-90
 Tom Tatham, 1969
 Bruce Taylor, na
 Ken Teel, 1977, 1981
 Rick Tempkin, 1976
 William Thomas, na
 Tom Thompson, 1960
 Donald Truett, 1969-70-71-72

V

Tony Valdivia, 1949
 Alberto Valenzuela, 1984-85-86
 Dennis Ventry, na
 Edwin Venturini, na
 Michael Vera, 1997-98-99-00
 Rafael Villegas, 1965-66

W

Stephen Wagner, 1997-98, 2000-01
 Duffy Waldorf, 1981-82, 1984-85
 Fred Warren, 1969-70
 Thomas Weede, na
 Bob Whitaker, na
 Chuck "Choo" White, 1977-78-79-80
 Stephen White, 1972
 Clinton Whitelaw, 1990
 Kent Wiese, 1988-89-90-91
 William Willson, na
 Al Wilson, 1975-76
 Robert Winslow, 1968-69-70
 Marc Witzer, na
 Wells Wohlwend, 1950-51

Y

Mickey Yokoi, 1978-79-80, 1982

WHERE ARE THEY NOW ...

Brad Bell

1981-84
 President, Brad
 Bell Golf Course
 Design
 Rancho Cordova,
 CA



Brad Bell

Dean Catalano

1988-89
 Vice President,
 Financial Advisor,
 Sanford Bernstein
 Pacific Palisades,
 CA

John Denny

1975-79
 Family Law Attorney, Minyard and
 Morris, LLP
 Newport Beach, CA

Joel Farkas

1981
 Chairman, JF Companies, Real Estate
 Development
 Paradise Valley, AZ

William Finestone, ESQ

1962
 Attorney
 Los Angeles, CA

Rich Greenwood

1984-89
 President, Tour-
 Golf
 Manhattan Beach,
 CA



Rich Greenwood

John Grund

1980
 President, Grund
 Guide Golf Ser-
 vices
 Asuza, CA

Roger Gunn

1984-87
 PGA Teaching Professional
 Oak Park, CA

Terry Hartshorn

1963-66
 Consultant and Personal Coach
 Newport Coast, CA

Scott Lorenz

1984
 Vice President, Real Estate Development
 LaCañada, CA

Mike Reider

1973-75
 Senior Vice President and Industry Man-
 ager, Union Bank of California
 Simi Valley, CA

David Rhorer

1984-87
 Program Manager,
 Commerical Air-
 craft Interiors
 Mission Viejo, CA



Ray Steelsmith

1950-51
 Retired Insurance
 Executive
 Hot Springs, AR

Kevin C. Smith

1968-69
 Smith-Kandal
 Insurance/Real Estate
 Brawley, CA

Chuck White

1976-1980
 Bank Executive, Voice-over Actor
 Los Alamitos, CA

Mickey Yokoi

1978-82
 Assistant Men's Golf Coach, Arizona State
 University
 Tempe, AZ

*Years listed are years on campus.

SINGLE SEASON TEAM TOURNAMENT VICTORIES

13—1981-82
11—1984-85, 2005-06
9—2003-04
7—2002-03

54-HOLE TEAM SCORING RECORD

822 — 2007 NCAA West Regional (-42)
830 — 2003 UOP Invitational (-34)

54-HOLE TEAM SCORING RECORD TO PAR

822 — 2007 NCAA West Regional (-42)
830 — 2003 UOP Invitational (-34)

CAREER TOURNAMENT VICTORIES

11 — Corey Pavin (1978-82)
9 — Duffy Waldorf (1981-85)
7 — Jay Delsing (1980-83)
5 — Kevin Chappell (2005-08)
Lucas Lee (2006-08)
4 — Chuck White (1977-80)
Steve Pate (1980-83)
3 — Steve Conway (2001-04)

54-HOLE INDIVIDUAL RECORD

198 — Kevin Chappell, 2008 PING Arizona (67-67-64)
199 — Duffy Waldorf, 1985 Stanford Invitational (67-67-65)
200 — Steve Conway, 2003 MacKenzie Invitational (67-65-68)
201 — Kevin Chappell, 2007 NCAA West Regional (66-68-67)
202 — Jay Delsing, 1981 LSU Invitational (71-66-65)
204 — B.J. Schlagenhauf, 1998 Jerry Pate Invitational (71-69-64)
205 — Peter Campbell, 2004 Gold Rush (69-68-68); Roy Moon, 2003 MacKenzie Invitational (68-68-69); Roy Moon, 2003 Wildcat Invitational (65-70-70); Brandt Jobe, 1987 Burns Invitational (69-68-68)

LOWEST INDIVIDUAL ROUND

62 — Roy Moon, 2nd round, 2003 TaylorMade Classic
63 — John Merrick, final round, 2003 Pac-10 Championship
64 — Kevin Chappell, final round, 2008 PING Arizona; Erik Flores, 1st round, 2007 NCAA West Regional; Steve Conway, 1st round, 2001 Cleveland Classic;
B.J. Schlagenhauf, final round, 1998 Jerry Pate Invitational

LOWEST INDIVIDUAL ROUND TO PAR

63 — (-9) John Merrick, 2003 Pac-10 Championship
62 — (-8) Roy Moon, 2003 TaylorMade Classic
64 — (-8) Erik Flores, 2007 NCAA West Regional
(-8) B.J. Schlagenhauf, 1998 Jerry Pate Invitational

SINGLE-SEASON VICTORIES

7 — Duffy Waldorf (1984-85)
6 — Corey Pavin (1978-79)
5 — Corey Pavin (1981-82)
4 — Steve Pate (1982-83)
Jay Delsing (1981-82)
3 — Jay Delsing (1982-83)
2 — Lucas Lee (2005-06, 2006-07)
Kevin Chappell (2006-07; 2007-08)
Steve Conway (2002-03)
B.J. Schlagenhauf (1998-99)
Rich Greenwood (1986-87)
Jeff Johnson (1981-82)

SINGLE-SEASON SCORING AVERAGE

71.0 — Kevin Chappell (2007-08, -20)
71.2 — Travis Johnson (2003-04)
71.4 — Duffy Waldorf (1984-85)
71.52 — Corey Pavin (1981-82)
71.56 — Kevin Chappell (2006-07)
71.63 — Steve Conway (2002-03)
71.67 — Jay Delsing (1981-82)
71.7 — Lucas Lee (2006-07)
71.8 — John Merrick (2002-03)



Former All-American Kevin Chappell (2005-08) set the single-season school record for scoring average and the UCLA 54-hole mark in 2008. In 34 rounds, he was 20-under par.

UCLA IN THE PACIFIC-10 CONFERENCE

Since 1978, 41 different UCLA golfers have been selected to the Pacific-10 All-Conference Team. Below are UCLA's all-conference members since the Pac-10 initiated the awards.

- 1978 — First Team: Chuck White, Brad Sherfy; Second Team: Corey Pavin
- 1979 — First Team: Corey Pavin*, Chuck White and Tom Randolph; Second Team: Jeff Short and Tom Pernice
- 1980 — First Team: Tom Pernice*; Second Team: Corey Pavin and Mickey Yokoi
- 1981 — Second Team: Jay Delsing and Tom Pernice
- 1982 — First Team: Corey Pavin*, Jay Delsing and Mickey Yokoi; Second Team: Jeff Johnson
- 1983 — First Team: Jay Delsing, Steve Pate*, and John Perles; Second Team: Brad Bell
- 1984 — First Team: Duffy Waldorf; Second Team: Brad Bell
- 1985 — First Team: Duffy Waldorf* and Roger Gunn; Second Team: Kevin Leach and Brandt Jobe
- 1986 — Second Team: Alberto Valenzuela
- 1987 — First Team: Brandt Jobe, Kevin Leach; Second Team: Rich Greenwood; Honorable Mention: Bob Lasken
- 1988 — First Team: Kevin Leach; Second Team: Bob Lasken
- 1989 — Honorable Mention: Rob Sullivan
- 1990 — Second Team: Rob Sullivan; Honorable Mention: Clinton Whitelaw
- 1993 — Second Team: Ted Gleason; Honorable Mention: Justin Hicks, Jorgen Aker and Kevin Claborn
- 1994 — Honorable Mention: Kevin Claborn
- 1995 — Honorable Mention: Eric Lohman and Kevin Rhoads
- 1996 — Second Team: Mike Miller; Honorable Mention: Eric Lohman
- 1997 — Second Team: Brandon DiTullio
- 1998 — First Team: Byron Schlagenhaut; Second Team: Brandon DiTullio; Honorable Mention: Ross Fulgentis, Jason Semelsberger
- 1999 — First Team: Byron Schlagenhaut; Second Team: Jeff McGraw; Honorable Mention: Jason Semelsberger
- 2000 — Second Team: Brandon DiTullio; Honorable Mention: Jason Semelsberger, Parker McLachlin and Travis Johnson
- 2001 — Honorable Mention: Parker McLachlin
- 2002 — Second Team: John Merrick; Honorable Mention: Breene Murphy
- 2003 — First Team: Steve Conway, John Merrick; Second Team: Roy Moon; Honorable Mention: Travis Johnson
- 2004 — First Team: Travis Johnson; Second Team: Steve Conway, John Merrick; Honorable Mention: John Poucher.
- 2005 — Second Team: Daniel Im; Honorable Mention: Kevin Chappell.
- 2006 — First Team: Erik Flores, Daniel Im; Second Team: Kevin Chappell, Chris Heintz; Honorable Mention: Lucas Lee.
- 2007 — First Team: Kevin Chappell; Second Team: Lucas Lee; Honorable Mention: Daniel Im
- 2008 — First Team: Kevin Chappell*, Erik Flores; Honorable Mention: Philip Francis

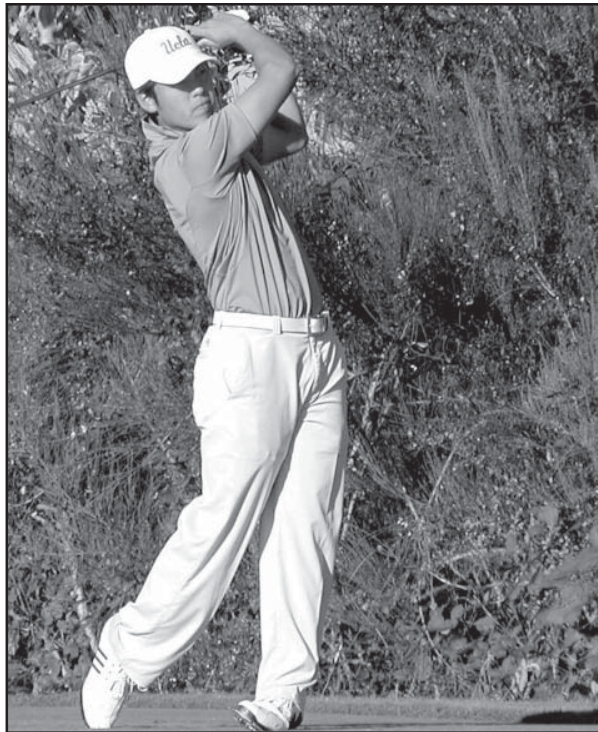
*Player of the Year

UCLA's PAC-10 TEAM CHAMPIONS

1982 1983 1985 2003 2006

UCLA's INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

- 1970 — Pete Lazlo (74-70-71-76—291)
- 1982 — Corey Pavin (67-67-69-70 — 273)
- 1983 — Steve Pate (75-74-67-74— 290)
- 1985 — Duffy Waldorf (71-70-71-67—279)
- 2003 — John Merrick (74-70-69-63—276)
- 2006 — Daniel Im (67-68-70-72—277)



2006 Pac-10 Champion Daniel Im

UCLA's ALL-PAC-10 ACADEMIC SELECTIONS

Peter Campbell

2007 Honorable Mention

Brandon DiTullio

2000 First Team, 1998 Second Team

Chris Heintz

2005 and 2007 Honorable Mention, 2006 Second Team

Justin Hicks

1993 Second Team

Travis Johnson

2001 Honorable Mention, 2003 First Team, 2004 Second Team

Joakim Renstrom

2005 Honorable Mention

Kevin Rhodes

1995 First Team

UCLA's PAC-10 GOLFERS OF THE YEAR

- 1979 — Corey Pavin
- 1980 — Tom Pernice
- 1982 — Corey Pavin
- 1983 — Steve Pate
- 1985 — Duffy Waldorf
- 2008 — Kevin Chappell

UCLA's PAC-10 COACHES OF THE YEAR

- 1982 — Eddie Merrins
- 1983 — Eddie Merrins
- 1998 — Brad Sherfy
- 2003 — O. D. Vincent
- 2006 — O. D. Vincent

2008 at Fairfield, CA (California, The Meadow Club)

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Crieghton Honeck, Arizona

UCLA—4th, 1,439. Kevin Chappell (70-68-71-72—281, T-1st, lost in playoff); Lucas Lee (67-73-76-71—287, T-13); Craig Leslie (71-73-74-70—288, T-16); Philip Francis (70-73-75-70—288, T-16); Erik Flores (72-76-76-75—299, T-47); Jason Kang (70-74-80-79—T-53).

2007 at Eugene, OR (Oregon, Eugene CC)

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Jamie Lovemark, USC

UCLA—2nd, 1,425. Daniel Im (71-69-67-73—280, 5th); Kevin Chappell (71-69-73-70—283, 8th); Lucas Lee (72-71-72-71—286, T-12); Jason Kang (70-73-73-71—287, T-14); Erik Flores (75-71-75-72—293, T-31); Craig Leslie (71-75-78-74—298, T-46).

2006 at Palm Desert, CA (USC, Big Horn CC)

Team Champions: UCLA

Individual Champion: Daniel Im, UCLA

UCLA—1st, 1,420. Daniel Im (67-68-70-72—277, 1st); Chris Heintz (70-69-74-70—283, T-6); Erik Flores (70-74-69-76—289, T-15); Kevin Chappell (69-74-73-74—290, T-17); James Lee (73-70-76-72—291, T-21); Lucas Lee (75-67-78-73—293, T-26).

2005 at Walla Walla, WA (WSU, Walla Walla CC)

Team Champions: Washington

Individual Champion: Erik Olson, Washington

UCLA—4th, 1,432. Kevin Chappell (67-70-71-75—283, T-7); John Poucher (72-70-70-73—285, T-14); Joakim Renstrom (77-69-72-69—287, T-19); Daniel Im (71-74-72-75—292, T-33); Chris Heintz (70-72-72-80—294, T-36); Peter Campbell (72-75-69-79—296, T-41).

2004 at Marana, AZ (Arizona, The Gallery)

Team Champions: Arizona

Individual Champion: Henry Liaw, Arizona

UCLA—3rd, 1,470. Travis Johnson (74-69-68-75—286, T-5); Steve Conway (73-69-75-73—290, T-9); John Poucher (74-71-70-81—296, T-14); John Merrick (75-79-69-77—300, T-21); Roy Moon (75-79-73-77—304, T-33); Peter Campbell (77-76-72-85—310, T-46).

2003 at Glendale, CA (UCLA, Oakmont CC)

Team Champions: UCLA

Individual Champion: John Merrick

UCLA—1st, 1,439. John Merrick (74-70-69-63—276, 1st); Travis Johnson (71-74-71-74—290, T-8); Steve Conway (75-71-69-75—290, T-8); Roy Moon (72-71-75-73—291, T-12); John Poucher (72-76-73-76—297, 19th); Spencer Levin (77-80-73-73—303).



Craig Leslie tied for 16th at the 2008 Pac-10 Championship.

2002 at Corvallis, OR (Oregon State, Trysting Tree GC)

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Jim Seki, Stanford

UCLA—4th, 1,469. Breene Murphy (72-73-73-71—289, T-7); John Merrick (74-74-77-69—294, T-23); Parker McLachlin (74-74-74-73—295, T-25); John Poucher (73-76-78-70—297, T-29); Steve Conway (75-77-75-77—304, T-45).

2001 at Stanford, CA (Stanford Golf Course)

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Ricky Barnes, Arizona

UCLA—5th, 1,430. Travis Johnson (69-71-71-72—283, T-12); Parker McLachlin (73-65-72-75—285, T-19); J.T. Kohut (73-73-72-71—289, T-31); John Merrick (68-69-78-75—290, T-34); Steve Conway (77-70-69-76—292, T-37); Roy Moon (74-72-79-71—296, T-49).

2000 at Tempe, AZ (Arizona State, Karsten Golf Course)

Team Champions: Arizona State

Individual Champion: Paul Casey, Arizona State

UCLA—8th, 1,455. Travis Johnson (69-70-65-75—279, T-5); Brandon DiTullio (71-73-68-74—286, T-17); Jason Semelsberger (75-74-68-72—289, T-25); Parker McLachlin (73-76-71-73—293, T-36); J.T. Kohut (78-76-81-80—315, 57th); Ross Fulgentis (79-82-74-84—319, 59th).

1999 at Seattle, WA (Washington, Broadmoor Country Club)

Team Champions: Arizona State

Individual Champion: Paul Casey, Arizona State

UCLA—2nd, 1,424. Jeff McGraw (70-72-66-71—279, 3rd); B.J. Schlagenhauf (73-69-71-68—281, T-4); Jason Semelsberger (70-71-73-69—283, T-9); Parker McLachlin (69-73-72-73—287, 16th); Kevin Bodlovich (73-74-75-73—295, T-33); Mike Vera (72-81-76-74—303, 52nd).

1998 at Orinda, CA (California, Orinda Country Club)

Team Champions: Arizona State

Individual Champion: Paul Casey, Arizona State

UCLA—2nd, 1,455. Byron Schlagenhauf (67-78-71-74—290, T-10); Brandon DiTullio (77-73-70-71—291, 12th); Jeff McGraw (72-77-72-71—292, T-13); Jason Semelsberger (74-72-78-70—294, T-18); Ross Fulgentis (79-78-72-69—298, T-31); Steve Wagner (74-82-73-81—310, T-54).

1997 at Eugene, OR (Oregon, Eugene Country Club)

Team Champions: Arizona State

Individual Champion: Scott Johnson, Arizona State

UCLA—9th, 1,497. Brandon DiTullio (75-67-74-81—297, T-23); Jason Semelsberger (75-71-73-78—297, T-23); Steve Wagner (79-70-76-74—299, T-29); Ben Bost (77-73-74-80—304, T-42); B.J. Schlagenhauf (75-79-79-77—310, 48th); Michael Vera (74-83-75-80—312, T-50).

1996 at Newport Beach, CA (USC, Big Canyon Country Club)

Team Champions: Arizona State

Individual Champion: Tiger Woods, Stanford

UCLA—9th, 1,527. Michael Miller (78-78-74-72—302, 22th); Brandon DiTullio (76-74-78-76—304, 34th); Eric Lohman (81-73-75-76—305, T-35); Darren Humphrey (72-78-76-80—306, T-37); B.J. Schlagenhauf (82-77-73-77—309, 44th); Trevor Arts (77-85-73-79—314, 56th).

*1995 at Richland, WA (WSU, Meadows Springs Country Club)

Team Champions: Arizona State

Individual Champion: Charlie Wi, California

UCLA—6th, 1,489. Brian Bock (72-73-76-71—292, T-10); Trevor Arts (76-73-76-72—297); Eric Lohman (72-74-77-75—298); Kevin Rhoads (73-76-79-71—299); Michael Miller (76-73-79-76—304); Lance Graville (75-76-80-78—309).

*1994 at Tucson, AZ (Arizona, Tucson National Country Club)

Team Champions: Stanford

Individual Champion: Jason Gore, Arizona

UCLA—T-6th, 1,491. Trevor Arts (72-73-73-75—293, T-11); Eric Lohman (75-71-78-74—298); Kevin Claborn (80-72-76-72—300); Eddy Lee (77-74-75-74—300); Michael Miller (76-72-73-79—300).

*1993 at Goleta, CA (UCLA, Sandpiper Golf Course)

Team Champions: Arizona State

Individual Champion: Jason Gore, Arizona

UCLA—3rd, 1,483. Jorgen Aker (75-73-70-71—289, T-7); Kevin Claborn (74-75-70-73—292); David Solomon (77-75-71-73—296); Ted Gleason (73-73-75-78—299); Justin Hicks (75-77-79-76—307); Brian Bock (76-82-73-76—307).

*1992 at Corvallis, CA (Oregon State, Trysting Tree Golf Course)

Team Champions: Stanford

Individual Champion: Christian Cevaer, Stanford

UCLA — 6th, 1490. Jorgen Aker (74-72-73-76—295, T-14); Patrick Brownfield (71-72-74-80—297); Brian Bock (73-74-79-75—301); Lance Graville (78-74-74-75—301); Ted Gleason (76-73-79-74—302); David Solomon (74-82-77-80—313).

*1991 at Stanford, CA (Stanford Golf Course)

Team Champions: Arizona

Individual Champion: Manny Zerman, Arizona

UCLA — 8th, 1496. Steve Haynes (73-74-75-69—291, 12th); Kent Wiese (72-69-75-80—296); Kevin Claborn (78-76-79-72—305); David Solomon (78-75-78-76—307).

*1990 at Tempe, AZ (Arizona State, Karsten Golf Course)

Team Champions: Arizona State

Individual Champion: Phil Mickelson, Arizona State

UCLA — T-3rd, 1486. Greg Garbero (66-72-73-74—285, T-4); Ken Tanigawa (73-69-76-79—297, T-18); Steve Haynes (73-72-76-78—299); Rob Sullivan (74-76-75-76—301); Clinton Whitelaw (72-77-80-76—305); Kent Wiese (74-76-83-80—313).

*1989 at Seattle, WA (Washington, Broadmoor CC)

Team Champions: Arizona State

Individual Champion: Christian Cevaer, Stanford

UCLA — 6th, 1099. Rich Greenwood (76-70-72—218, T-14); Rob Sullivan (77-68-73—218, T-14); Greg Garbero (71-76-73—220); Ken Tanigawa (75-71-77—223); Kent Wiese (75-76-74—225); Steven Haynes (75-76-74—225).

*1988 at Orinda, CA (California, Orinda Country Club)

Team Champions: Washington

Individual Champion: O.D. Vincent, Washington

UCLA — 8th, 1159. Kevin Leach (76-77-72—225, 10th); Greg Garbero (81-76-77—234); Bob Lasken (81-82-72—235); Brandt Jobe (74-84-77—235); Harry Freund (79-79-82—240); Kent Wiese (81-ppd-77, DNP).

*1987 at Eugene, OR (Oregon, Eugene Country Club)

Team Champions: Arizona

Individual Champion: Larry Silveira, Arizona

UCLA — 3rd, 1465. David Rhorer (74-72-71-73—290, T-2); Bob Lasken (70-71-77-75—293, T-7); Brandt Jobe (70-77-72-75—294, T-9); Rich Greenwood (74-71-75-75—295, T-10); Roberto Lebrija (73-75-82-76—306); Kevin Leach (75-DQ-69-76, DNP).

*1986 at Simi Valley, CA (USC, Wood Ranch Country Club)

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Don Walsworth, Stanford

UCLA — T-4th, 1562. Alberto Valenzuela (76-77-76-75—304, 5th); Richard Greenwood (76-79-78-82—315); Bob Lasken (76-86-75-79—316); Ken Tanigawa (84-80-75-78—317); Brian Mahon (78-81-76-82—317); David Rhorer (81-85-81-79—326).

1985 at Walla Walla, WA (WSU, Walla Walla Country Club)

Team Champions: UCLA

Individual Champion: Duffy Waldorf, UCLA

UCLA — 1st, 1448. Duffy Waldorf (71-70-71-67—279, 1st); Roger Gunn (70-73-74-70—287, 4th); Mark Levander (75-75-73-71—294, T-17); Brian Mahon (75-69-76-75—295, T-23); Kevin Leach (77-73-73-76—299, T-31); Brandt Jobe (74-77-76-73—300, T-35).

*1984 at Tucson, AZ (Arizona, Tucson Country Club)

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Paul Nolen, Arizona; Mike Blewett, USC

UCLA — 4th, 1439. Duffy Waldorf (70-67-71-73—281, 4th); Brian Mahon (71-74-67-72—284, T-5); Brad Bell (72-71-71-74—288, T-11); Roger Gunn (73-73-76-71—294); Mark Metzger (76-79-75-76—306).

1983 at Los Angeles, CA (UCLA, Los Angeles Country Club)

Team Champions: UCLA

Individual Champions: Steve Pate, UCLA; Sam Randolph, USC

UCLA — 1st, 1476. Steve Pate (75-74-67-74—290, T-1); Jay Delsing (74-74-72-72—292, 3rd); Brad Bell (76-75-72-77—300, T-5); John Perles (76-71-80-75—302, T-8); Oliver Rheinfurth (77-83-71-74—305, T-13); Roger Gunn (80-75-76-76—307).

1982 at Corvallis, OR (Oregon State, Corvallis Country Club)

Team Champions: UCLA

Individual Champion: Corey Pavin, UCLA

UCLA — 1st, 1416. Corey Pavin (67-67-69-70—273, 1st); Jay Delsing (70-70-70-70—280, 2nd); Jeff Johnson (72-66-72-72—282, 3rd); Louis Bartoletti (74-71-75-73—293); Mickey Yokoi (67-77-79-71—294); Steve Pate (x-x-74-72).

*1981 at Stanford, CA (Stanford Golf Course)

Team Champions: Arizona State

Individual Champion: Dan Forsman, Arizona State; Tony Grimes, Arizona State

UCLA — 4th, 1499. Tom Pernice, Jr. (74-76-69-70—289, 4th); Duffy Waldorf (75-75-66-78—296, 7th)

*1980 at Seattle, WA (Washington, Broadmoor GC)

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Jim Bertoncino, Arizona State; Jack Skilling, Stanford; Craig Steinberg, USC

UCLA — T-3rd, 1147. Tom Pernice, Jr. (66-73-70-74—285, 5th); Chuck White (72-71-69-74—286, T-6); John Grund (74-72-72-69—287, T-10); Steve Pate (66-70-74-77—289, T-13); Mickey Yokoi (72-74-66-75—289, T-13).

1979 at Phoenix, AZ (Arizona State, Papago Golf Course)

Team Champions: Arizona State

Individual Champion: Scott Watkins, Arizona State; Dan Croonquist, Arizona State

UCLA — T-3rd, 1164. Corey Pavin (70-75-73-70—288, T-9); Tom Randolph (72-71-69-77—289, T-12); Mickey Yokoi (74-73-75-68—290, T-15); Tom Pernice (75-70-70-75—290); Chuck White (75-73-73-74—295, 28th); Jeff Short (75-75-75-79—304, 42nd).

*1978 at Westlake Villiage, CA (USC, North Ranch Country Club)

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Brent Murray, Oregon; Mike Peck, Stanford

UCLA — 4th, 1223. Corey Pavin (78-76-73-72—299, 7th); Chuck White (80-79-73-73—305, 12th)

*1977 North at Spokane, WA; South at Stanford, CA (Stanford Golf Course)

Team Champions: Oregon (North), Stanford (South)



Steve Pate won the 1983 Pac-10 Championship, one of four individual titles he won that season.

Individual Champions: Phil Currie, Oregon (N); Mike Peck, Stanford (S); Larry Collins, USC (S)

UCLA — 3rd, (South), 1204. Jeff Short (296, 6th); Brad Sherfy (301, T-7); Chuck White (306, 14th); Bob Marten (314, T-19); Steve Fink (314, T-19).

***1976 North at Seattle, WA; South at Los Angeles, CA**

Team Champions: Oregon (North), USC (South)

Individual Champions: Peter Jacobsen, Oregon (N); Scott Simpson, USC (S)

UCLA — 4th, (South), 917.

***1975 at Eugene, OR (Oregon, Eugene Country Club)**

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Scott Simpson, USC

UCLA — T-6th, 1238. Don Rindfleisch (78-74-75-79—306, T-13); John Peck (77-76-82-75—310, T-23); Steve Blancarte (76-73-79-82—310, T-23); Tony Hughes (76-76-81-79—312, 28th); Warren MacGregor (75-83-79-76—313; 29th); Martin Shi (80-80-79-75—314, 30th).

***1974 at Stanford, CA (Stanford Golf Course)**

Team Champions: Stanford

Individual Champion: Peter Jacobsen, Oregon

UCLA — 4th, 1214. Steve Blancarte (73-72-76—221, 8th).

***1973 at Clarkston, WA**

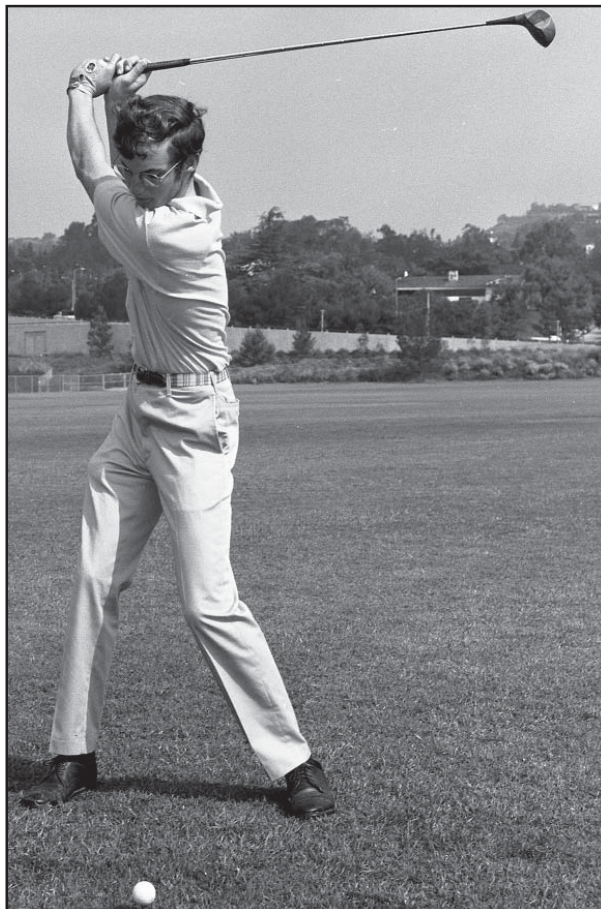
Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Mark Pfeil, USC

UCLA — 7th, 1161. Warren MacGregor (72-71-70-71—284, T-10); Jim Porter (71-73-68-73—285, T-12); Mike Bellmar (294, T-32); Mark Reider (299, 37th); Rick Lebby (300, T-38); Steve Blancarte (303, 42nd).

1972 at Whittier, CA (California Country Club)

Team Champions: USC



Pete Lazlo (1969-71) won UCLA's first individual conference title.

Individual Champion: Craig Griswold, Oregon

UCLA — 5th, 1213. Jim Porter (75-74-75-72-296, T-4); Don Truett (77-74-74-75-300, T-11); Warren MacGregor 76-74-79-79-308, T-28); Rick Lebby (77-81-76-75-309, T-30); Steve Brown (78-78-79-77-312, T-33); Mike Bellmar (84-76-80-76, 316, T-38).

1971 at Eugene, OR (Oregon, Eugene Country Club)

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Scott Massingill, Oregon State

UCLA — 4th, 1209. Don Truett (75-76-74-70—295, T-3); Jerry DiTullio (74-75-78-72—299, T-9); Pete Lazlo (78-74-79-72—303, T-18); Rene Grivel (77-77-81-77—312, T-28); Jim Porter (82-77-78-76—313, T-30); Bill Eaton (76-79-80-79—314, 32nd).

***1970 at Richmond, CA (Washington, Mira Vista Country Club)**

Team Champions: Stanford

Individual Champions: Pete Lazlo, UCLA; Allan Tapie, USC; Gary Sanders, USC; Craig Griswold, Oregon

UCLA — 4th, 1190. Pete Lazlo (74-70-71-76—291, T-1); Don Truett (74-73-71-78—296, T-9).

***1969 at Seattle, WA (Washington, Ranier G&CC)**

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Bob Allard, USC

UCLA — 3rd, 1195.

***1968 at Los Angeles, CA (USC, Los Angeles Country Club)**

Team Champions: Stanford

Individual Champion: Kemp Richardson, USC

UCLA — 3rd, 1213. Larry Benson (74-76-76-72—298, 4th); Brad Lozares (76-77-76-71—300, T-6); Rich Logan (73-78-77-75—303, 9th).

***1967 at Corvallis, OR (Oregon State)**

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Kemp Richardson, USC

UCLA — 4th, 1179.

***1966 at Stanford, CA (Stanford Golf Course)**

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Sherman Finger, USC

UCLA — 3rd, 1228.

***1965 at Indian Wells, CA**

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Sherman Finger, USC

UCLA — 2nd, 1215.

***1964 Clarkston CC**

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Sherman Finger, USC

UCLA — 3rd, 1172.

***1963 at Stanford, CA (Stanford Golf Course)**

Team Champions: Washington

Individual Champion: Dave Stockton, USC

UCLA — 4th, 1213.

***1962 at Los Angeles, CA (Hillcrest CC)**

Team Champions: USC

Individual Champion: Pete Choate, Stanford

UCLA — 4th, 1268. Cliff Davis (73-71-75-79—298, T-3).

***1961 at Seattle, WA (Washington, Ranier CC)**

Team Champions: Washington

Individual Champion: Clint Names, WA

UCLA — 4th, 1224.

***1960 at Stanford, CA (Stanford GC)**

Team Champions: Stanford

Individual Champion: Pete Choate, Stanford

UCLA — 2nd, 1233.

*results incomplete at present time.

Through 2008, UCLA has been represented 40 times in the NCAA Championship, 27 by a team. In 1988, the Bruins captured their first NCAA golf title and last year they won their second. Currently, UCLA has qualified six consecutive years for the national championship tournament, a school record, which is tied for fourth nationally. Below is a list of UCLA's year-by-year finishes since 1947.

Year	Team Finish	Top UCLA Individual Finisher
1947	dnq	Bob Gardner, match play 3rd round
1948	7th	Ted Richards, match play semifinals
1949	13th	Larry Runkle, match play 1st round
1950	17th	Ben Alyea, match play quarterfinals
1951	n/a	Ray Steelsmith, 77-80—157
1952	dnq	Dave Stanley, 80-77—157
1953	dnq	Ian Hackett, 74-78—152
1954	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1955	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1956	dnq	Bill Foote, match play quarterfinals
1957	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1958	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1959	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1960	T-22nd	Bill Mott, match play 2nd round
1961	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1962	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1963	T-21st	Jim Collart, match play 1st round
1964	10th	Paul Loveless, match play 1st round
1965	T-19th	Mike Higgins, 75-76—151
1966	T-8th	Mike Higgins, T-28 (298)
1967	37th*	Larry Benson, (300)
1968	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1969	mc*	Don Truett, 85-74—159
1970	mc	Don Truett, T-12th (294)
1971	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1972	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1973	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1974	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1975	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1976	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1977	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1978	10th	Corey Pavin, T-23rd (219)
1979	13th	Tom Randolph, T-35th (304)
1980	T-24th*	Corey Pavin, 73-85-72—230
1981	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1982	6th	Jeff Johnson, 12th (287)
1983	7th	Jay Delsing, T-15th (292)
1984	21st*	Brad Bell, 6th (283)
1985	T-14th	Duffy Waldorf, T-18th (295)
1986	dnq	Alberto Valenzuela, (225)
1987	21st	Kevin Leach, T-45th (301)
1988	1st	Brandt Jobe, T-2nd (287)
1989	T-8th	Rob Sullivan, T-16th (288)
1990	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1991	T-24th	David Soloman, T-32nd (297)
1992	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1993	T-17th	Jorgen Aker (146)
1994	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1995	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1996	dnq	No individual qualifiers
1997	T-26th*	Steve Wagner (145)
1998	T-8th	Brandon DiTullio, T-20 (283)
1999	dnq	No individual qualifiers
2000	dnq	Brandon DiTullio (148)
2001	T-17th*	Parker McLachlin, T-16th (287)
2002	dnq	John Merrick, T-23rd (284)
2003	3rd	John Merrick, T-16th (297)
2004	2nd	Travis Johnson, 5th (277)
2005	30th*	Chris Heintz, T-36th (219)
2006	T-7th	Erik Flores, T-27th (289)
2007	7th	Kevin Chappell, T-20th (280)
2008	1st	Kevin Chappell, 1st (286, -2)

dnq—did not qualify. mc—missed cut.

*Finish after missing the cut. No finish available for 1969.

1988 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP SUMMARY

In 1988, the Bruins won their first and only NCAA golf team championship at North Ranch Country Club in Thousand Oaks, CA. On the final day of the tournament, UCLA, 13 shots behind the leader, rallied for one of the great comebacks in NCAA golf history. The Bruins shot a one-under par 287 over the final 18 holes to win the national championship by three shots over Texas-El Paso. The Bruins' Brandt Jobe fired a final round three-under par 69 to record a one-under par 72-hole score of 287 and finish in a tie for second place. Jobe's finish was the best individual finish ever by a UCLA golfer in the NCAA Championship. Although



Brandt Jobe

no other Bruin finished among the Top 20, clutch performances, especially on the final day, produced one of the most memorable championship moments in UCLA history. Below are the scores from the 1988 NCAA Championships.

1988 Team score: 1,176. Individuals: Brandt Jobe, 2nd tie (72-73-73-69 — 287); Bobby Lasken, 26th tie (74-71-75-75 — 295); Tim Cruikshank, 31st (79-73-73-71 — 296); Kevin Leach, 43rd (76-78-72-72 — 298); Rich Greenwood, 85th (82-79-77-77 — 315).

NCAA REGIONAL FINISHES BY UCLA

Year	NCAA Regional Finish	NCAA Championship Finish
1993	9th (West)	T-17th
1994	14th (West)	dnq
1995	17th (West)	dnq
1996	12th (West)	dnq
1997	6th (West)	T-26th
1998	7th (West)	T-8th
1999	10th (West)	dnq
2000	16th (West)	dnq
2001	T-6th (West)	17th
2002	T-13th (West)	dnq
2003	1st (West)	3rd
2004	1st (West)	2nd
2005	T-4th (West)	30th
2006	7th (East)	T-7th
2007	2nd (West)	7th
2008	5th (West)	1st

UCLA's NCAA REGIONAL INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

Year	Winner (Score)	Golf Course
2004	Travis Johnson (211, -5)	Sunriver
2006	Kevin Chappell (211, -5)	Lake Nona GC

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Senior Kevin Chappell made a par on the 18th hole to give UCLA a one-shot victory on May 31, 2008 at the 111th NCAA Men's Golf Championship, hosted by Purdue at its Kampen Course in West Lafayette, Ind.

Chappell won the individual title and led the fourth-ranked Bruins to their first men's golf title since 1988. He finished at 2-under 286 and was the only player in the field under par for the event. He became the first UCLA player to win NCAA medalist honors.

"The feeling I have right now is better than anything," said Chappell. "To win individually is great, but it becomes even more special because the team also won. I can't say enough about this team. All season long we've always been there to pick each other up and that's what championship teams do."

In the third round, Chappell made a round-saving bogey from knee-high rough at the 18th hole. That score helped him post a cool 68 (-4) and assume first place entering the final round. At the time, he called it "the best bogey of my life." He amended that statement on Saturday with a bogey that preserved the Bruins' national championship.

At the 71st hole, a 230-yard par 3 over water, Chappell dumped his tee shot in the hazard. His third shot from the drop area skirted 22 paces past the hole -- almost a certain double-bogey.

"I knew he could get it up and down from there," said Head Coach Derek Freeman. "I figured we'd take [a] five and move on to 18."

The two-time All-American chipped it in.

"That was the best bogey of my entire life," he said.

Chappell had struggled most of the week at the 18th. In the second round, he came to the brutish 484-yard par 4 at one-under par. A double-bogey gave him a 73 (+1). His bogey there in the third prevented him from carding a 67 (-5).

And in the final round, he knew a par would preserve the Bruins' precarious one-shot lead and their championship dreams. His tee shot found the fairway, leaving him 189 yards to the green. His second shot landed 20 feet above the hole. He barely missed making a birdie, but tapped in for par before the entire UCLA entourage charged the green to embrace their senior leader.

"This is huge for our school which prides itself on national championships," said Freeman. "Now, I want to figure out how to get better because I sure like this feeling."

Senior Craig Leslie's birdies at the 16th and 18th holes proved crucial to the Bruins' title hopes, as well as key par saves on the final holes by junior Erik Flores and freshman Philip Francis.

The championship was the third won by the Bruins in the month of May. On Mother's Day the women's water polo team won its fourth consecutive national championship, and on May 20, the women's tennis team won its first team title. In total, UCLA owns 103 NCAA team championships, a national leader.

For complete scores, please see page 30.

Page 28 (top): The Bruins hoist the team trophy. **(Middle section):** The Bruins celebrate. **(Bottom strip, both pages):** A sequence of Kevin Chappell's clutch chip-in. **Page 29 (top left):** Chappell's fist pump following the chip-in. **(Middle left):** senior Craig Leslie. **(Far left):** Chappell receives the Jack Nicklaus Award. **(Left):** Chappell holds the NCAA individual trophy.

Year, City (Golf Course, Host)

2008 at W. Lafayette, IN (Kampen Course, Purdue University)

Team Champion: UCLA

Individual Champion: Kevin Chappell, UCLA

UCLA — 1st, 1,194 (+42). Kevin Chappell (69-73-68-76—286, 1st, -2); Erik Flores (76-75-76-78—305, T-33); Philip Francis (76-73-80-76—305, T-33); Craig Leslie (76-80-74-76—306, T-38); Lucas Lee (79-72-80-80—311, T-60).



Kevin Chappell

2007 at Williamsburg, VA (Golden Horseshoe GC, VCU)

Team Champion: Stanford University

Individual Champion: Jamie Lovemark, USC

UCLA — 7th, 1,130. Kevin Chappell (73-72-65-70—280, T20); Lucas Lee (68-71-74-68—281, T22); Erik Flores (76-67-71-73—287, T46); Daniel Im (71-70-73-73—287, T46); Jason Kang (71-75-74-76—296, T74).

2006 at Sunriver, OR (Crosswater GC, Univ. Portland)

Team Champion: Oklahoma State

Individual Champion: Jonathan Moore, Oklahoma State

UCLA — T7th, 1,157. Erik Flores (71-72-77-69—289, T27); James Lee (71-75-72-72—290, T32nd); Kevin Chappell (70-76-73-74—293, T45); Daniel Im (68-74-74-77—296, T57); Chris Heintz (78-71-77-72—298, T66).

2005 at Owings Mills, MD (Caves Valley GC, Loyola College)

Team Champions: Georgia

Individual Champion: James Lepp, Washington

UCLA — 30th, 904. Chris Heintz (74-74-71—219, T-36th); Kevin Chappell (73-78-76—227, T-104th); Daniel Im (75-75-78—228, T-112); John Poucher (77-76-79—232, T-137th); Joakim Renström (81-78-82—239, T-152). (UCLA failed to make the 54-hole cut.)

2004 at Hot Springs, VA (The Homestead Resort, Virginia Tech)

Team Champions: California

Individual Champion: Ryan Moore, UNLV

UCLA — 2nd, 1140. Travis Johnson (69-68-68-72—277, 5th); Roy Moon (71-74-65-72—282, T-10); John Merrick (71-76-69-75—291, T-36); Steve Conway (78-70-73-76—297, T-56); John Poucher (79-71-77-74—301, T-68).

2003 at Stillwater, OK (Karsten Creek GC, Oklahoma State)

Team Champions: Clemson

Individual Champion:

Alejandro Canizares, ASU

UCLA — 3rd, 1,197. John Merrick (75-72-77-73—297, T-16); Travis Johnson (74-74-74-76—298, T-19); Steve Conway (78-76-70-77—301, T-31); Roy Moon (76-73-80-72—301, T-31); John Poucher (80-78-84-84—326, T-86).

2002 at Columbus, OH (Ohio State Scarlet Course)

Team Champions: Minnesota

Individual Champion: Troy Matteson, Georgia Tech

UCLA — team did not qualify; John Merrick (71-70-71-72—284, T23)

2001 at Durham, NC (Duke University Golf Club)

Team Champions: Florida

Individual Champion: Nick Gilliam, Florida

UCLA — 17th, 591, team missed cut. Parker McLachlin (74-69-73-71—287, T16th); Steve Conway (72-77—149); J.T. Kohut (77-72—149); John Merrick (76-74—150); Travis Johnson (80-77—157).

2000 at Auburn, AL (Grand National Country Club, Auburn)

Team Champions: Oklahoma State

Individual Champion: Charles Howell, Oklahoma State

UCLA — team did not qualify; Brandon DiTullio, missed cut (76-72—148, T62)

1998 at Albuquerque, NM (Championship Course, Univ. of New Mexico)

Team Champions: UNLV

Individual Champion: James McLean, Minnesota

UCLA — T8th, 1,142. Brandon DiTullio (72-68-71-72—283, T20); Jeff McGraw (71-70-70-73—284, T26); Byron Schlangenau (75-69-72-74—290, T48); Ross Fulgentis (74-68-71-78—291, T55); Jason Semelsberger (72-73-76-75—296, T74).

1997 at Lake Forest, IL (Conway Farms Golf Club, Northwestern)

Team Champions: Pepperdine

Individual Champion: Charles Warren, Clemson

UCLA — T26th, 598, team missed cut. Steve Wagner (76-69—145); Byron Schlangenau (77-74—151); Jason Semelsberger (76-75—151); Brandon DiTullio (75-77—152); Ben Bost (76-77—153).

1993 at Lexington, KY (The Champions Golf Course, Kentucky)

Team Champions: Florida

Individual Champion: Todd Demsey, Arizona State

UCLA — 17th, 597, team missed cut. Jorgan Aker (72-74—146); David Soloman (73-77—150); Ted Gleason (76-75—151); Kevin Claborn (75-78—153); Brian Bock (78-75—153).

1991 at Pebble Beach, CA (Poppy Hills Golf Course, San Jose State)

Team Champions: Oklahoma State

Individual Champion: Warren Schutte, UNLV

UCLA — T24th, 1,215. David Soloman (76-74-75-72—297, T32); Kent Weise (79-73-78-75—305, T81); Ted Gleason (77-74-80-74—307, T96); Steve Haynes (80-78-74-77—309, T107); Kevin Claborn (76-77-80-79—314, T137).

1989 at Edmond, OK (Oak Tree Country Club, Oklahoma State)

Team Champions: Oklahoma

Individual Champion: Phil Mikkelsen, Arizona State

UCLA — T8th, 1,173. Rob Sullivan (72-74-68-74—288, T16); Ken Tanigawa (70-75-79-71—295, T36); Rich Greenwood (72-69-75-79—295, T36); Greg Garbero (75-77-76-75—303, T61); Steve Haynes (77-72-76-83—308, T74).

UCLA'S ALL-TIME NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Bruins

1988 at Westlake Village, CA (North Ranch Country Club, USC)

Team Champions: UCLA

Individual Champion: E.J. Pfister, Oklahoma State

UCLA — 1st, 1,176. Brandt Jobe (72-73-73-69—287, T2); Bobby Lasken (74-71-75-75—295, T26); Tim Cruikshank (79-73-73-71—296, 31st); Kevin Leach (76-78-72-72—298, 43rd); Rich Greenwood (82-79-77-77—315, 85th).

1987 at Columbus, OH (Scarlet Course, Ohio State)

Team Champions: Oklahoma State

Individual Champion: Brian Watts, Oklahoma State

UCLA — 21st, 1,213. Kevin Leach (79-73-74-75—301, T45); Rich Greenwood (76-71-78-79—304, T66); Bob Lasken (71-79-80-77—307, T85); Brandt Jobe (75-79-75-78—307, T85); David Rhoer (78-78-77-78—311, T105).

1986 at Bermuda Run, NC (Bermuda Run Country Club, University of North Carolina)

Team Champions: Wake Forest

Individual Champion: Scott Werplank, Oklahoma State

UCLA — team did not qualify. Alberto Valenzuela (76-77-72—225, did not make cut for final round.)

1985 at Haynes City, FL (Grenelefe Country Club, University of Florida)

Team Champions: Houston

Individual Champion: Clark Burroughs, Ohio State

UCLA — T14th, 1,206. Duffy Waldorf (73-73-72-77—295, T18); Roger Gunn (73-77-75-73—298, T35); Kevin Leach (74-76-81-78—309, T83); Brandt Jobe (80-79-75-82—316, T93); Bobby Lasken (85-80-72-79—316, T93).

1984 at Houston, TX (Bear Creek Golf World Masters Course, Univ. of Houston)

Team Champions: Houston

Individual Champion: John Inman, North Carolina

UCLA — 21st, 884, team missed cut. Brad Bell (71-68-75-69—283, 6th); Kevin Leach (71-73-79—223); Roger Gunn (71-75-78—224); Duffy Waldorf (75-71-78—224); Brian Mahon (77-75-78—230).

1983 at Fresno, CA (San Joaquin Country Club, Fresno State)

Team Champions: Oklahoma State

Individual Champion: Jim Carter, Arizona State

UCLA — 7th, 1,181. Jay Delsing (68-73-76-75—292, T15); John Perles (75-75-74-72—296, T29); Oliver Rheinforth (70-73-77-77—297, T38); Brad Bell (77-74-73-77—301, T59); Steve Pate (78-74-73-80—305, T75).

1982 at Pinehurst, NC (#2 Course at Pinehurst Resort, North Carolina)

Team Champions: Houston

Individual Champion: Billy Ray Brown, Houston

UCLA — 6th, 1,163. Jeff Johnson (71-72-73-71—287, 12th); Jay Delsing (75-76-75-68—294); Lou Bartoletti (78-73-73-75—299, 81st); Mickey Yokoi (77-73-74-79—303); Corey Pavin (72-dq-68-71).

1980 at Columbus, OH (Scarlet Course, Ohio State)

Team Champions: Oklahoma State

Individual Champion: Jay Don Blake, Utah State

UCLA — T24th, 920, team missed cut. Corey Pavin (73-85-72—230); John Grund (80-78-73—231); Chuck White (77-81-74—232); Tom Pernice (77-78-79—234); Mickey Yokoi (75-83-81—239).

1979 at Winston-Salem, NC (Bermuda Run CC, Wake Forest)

Team Champions: Ohio State

Individual Champion: Gary Hallberg, Wake Forest

UCLA — 13th, 1,230. Tom Randolph (75-74-77-78—304, T35); Mickey Yokoi (74-75-79-76—304, T35); Corey Pavin (76-76-75-82—309, T58); Tom Pernice (75-76-85-79—315, T72); Chuck White (76-84-83-88—331, 87th).

1978 at Eugene, OR (Eugene Country Club, Oregon)

Team Champions: Oklahoma State

Individual Champion: David Edwards, Oklahoma State

UCLA — 10th, 1,186. Corey Pavin (68-74-77—219, T23); Tom Pernice (72-71-76—219, T23); Mickey Yokoi (73-74-72—219, T23); Chuck White (74-74-72—220, T38); Brad Sherfy (76-75-77—228, T99).

1970 at Columbus, OH (Scarlet Course, Ohio State)

Team Champions: Houston **Individual Champion:** John Mahaffey, Houston

UCLA — team missed cut. Individuals: Don Truett (76-73-74-70—294, T12); Jerry DiTullio (74-74-77-76—301); Pete Lazlo (73-78—151); Bill Eaton (77-75—152).

1969 at Colorado Springs, CO (The Broadmoor CC, Colorado College)

Team Champions: Houston

Individual Champion: Bob Clark, Cal State Los Angeles

UCLA — team missed cut. Stroke Play: Don Truett (85-74—159); Jerry DiTullio (84-82—166); Larry Benson (85-81—166); Bill Eaton (90-84—174).



UCLA's 1988 NCAA Champions (l-r): Assistant Coach Jim Tognozzi, Kevin Leach, Assistant Coach David Smith, Rich

Greenwood, Tim Cruikshank, Brandt Jobe, Bobby Lasken, Assistant Coach Ray Snyder and Head Coach Eddie Merrins (at podium).

1967 at Shawnee, PA (Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Penn State)

Team Champions: Houston

Individual Champion: Hale Irwin, Colorado

UCLA — 37th, 628. Stroke Play: Larry Benson (71-74-79-76—300, T48); Rich Logan (82-80—162); Mike Higgins (83-80—163). Other results incomplete.

1966 at Stanford, CA (Stanford Golf Course)

Team Champions: Houston

Individual Champion: Bob Murphy, Florida

UCLA — T-8th, 597. Stroke Play: Mike Higgins (75-72-78-73—298, T28); Terry Hartshorn (71-79—150, T36).

1965 at Knoxville, TN (Holston Hills CC, University of Tennessee)

Team Champions: Houston

Individual Champion: Marty Fleckman

UCLA — T19th, 610. Stroke Play (all UCLA individuals failed to qualify for 3rd and 4th rounds): Mike Higgins (75-76—151); Brian Kaufman (73-79—152); Dave Ledbetter (75-78—153); Rafael Villegas (77-77—154); Terry Hartshorn (77-78—155).

1964 at Colorado Springs, CO (The Broadmoor CC, Colorado College)

Team Champions: Houston

Individual Champion: Terry Small, San Jose State

UCLA — 10th, 612. Stroke Play: Paul Loveless (77-74—151); Jim Collart (71-81—152); Terry Hartshorn (78-76—154); Brian Kaufman (78-77—155); Dave Ledbetter (89-81—170). Match Play, 1st Round: William Regnier, Notre Dame, d. Jim Collart, UCLA, 3&2. Paul Desjardins, Miami, d. Paul Loveless, UCLA, 2&1.

1963 at Wichita State

Team Champions: Oklahoma State

Individual Champion: R.H. Sikes, Arkansas

UCLA — 21st, 614. Stroke Play: Jim Collart (72-77—149); Cliff Davis (74-76—150); Wes Smith (81-74—151); Paul Loveless (78-82—160). Match Play, 1st Round: Don Lackey, Oklahoma State d. Jim Collart, UCLA, 2&1.

1960 at Colorado Springs, CO (The Broadmoor CC, Colorado College)

Team Champions: Houston

Individual Champion: Dick Crawford, Houston

UCLA — T22nd, 635. Stroke Play: Bill Mott (82-72—154, T-43); Tom Thompson (81-76—157, T-72); John Darrah (81-79—160, T-106); Bill Moore (76-86—164, T-146); Jerry Kestenberg (79-86—165, T-150). Match Play, 1st Round: Bill Mott d. Jerry Cundari, Oregon, 1-up, 19th hole. 2nd Round: Vernon Nicholas, Arizona, d. Mott, 3&2.

1956 at Columbus, OH (Scarlet Course, Ohio State)

Team Champions: Houston

Individual Champion: Rick Jones, Ohio State

UCLA — team did not qualify. Stroke Play: Bill Foote (78-74—152). Match Play, 1st Round: Foote d. William Redding, Purdue, 1-up. 2nd Round: Foote d. Don Nist, Ohio State, 2&1; 3rd Round: Foote d. Robert Harvey, SMU, 3&2. 4th Round (Quarterfinals): George Clark, North Texas State, d. Foote, 3&1.

1953 at Colorado Springs, CO (The Broadmoor Golf Club, Colorado College)

Team Champions: Stanford

Individual Champion: Earl Moeller, Oklahoma A&M

UCLA — team did not qualify. Stroke Play: Ian Halkett (74-78—152); Bob Chase (76-77—153). Match Play: no qualifiers.

1952 at West Lafayette, IN (University Course, Purdue)

Team Champions: North Texas State

Individual Champion: Jim Vickers, Oklahoma

UCLA — team did not qualify. Stroke Play: Dave Stanley (80-77—157). Match Play: no qualifiers.

1951 at Columbus, OH (Scarlet Course, Ohio State)

Team Champions: North Texas State

Individual Champion: Tom Nieporte, Ohio State

UCLA — team did not qualify. Stroke Play: Ray Steelsmith (77-80—157); Dave Stanley (76-81); Seymour Black (70-88—158). Match Play: no qualifiers.

1950 at Albuquerque, NM (Championship Course, Univ. of New Mexico)

Team Champions: North Texas

Individual Champion: Fred Wampler, Purdue

UCLA — 17th, 607. Stroke Play: Ben Alyea (74-70—144, T15); Bob Morefield (76-77—153); Ray Steelsmith (80-73—153); Jerry O'Neal (76-81—157). Match Play, 1st Round: Ben

Alyea, UCLA, d. Paul Harney, Holy Cross, 5&4; 2nd Round, Alyea d. Arnold Palmer, Wake Forest, 1-up; 3rd Round, Alyea d. Dave Dennis, Kansas, 1-up; 4th Round (Quarterfinals): Billy Maxwell, North Texas State, d. Alyea, 3&2. Notes: Alyea sank a 40-foot putt on the 16th hole against Palmer to keep the match alive.

1949 at Ames, IA (University Course, Iowa State University)

Team Champions: North Texas

Individual Champion: Harvie Ward, North Carolina

UCLA — 13th, 622. Stroke Play: Jerry O'Neal (73-79—152); Richard Runkle (80-75—155); Ben Alyea (80-78—158); Tony Valdivia (81-80—161). Match Play, 1st Round: Jack Atten, Loyola (Chicago) d. Runkle, 5&4. Notes: Ben Alyea won the NCAA longest drive contest with an average drive (of three) of 243.3.

1948 at Stanford, CA (Stanford Golf Course)

Team Champions: San Jose State

Individual Champion: Bob Harris, San Jose State

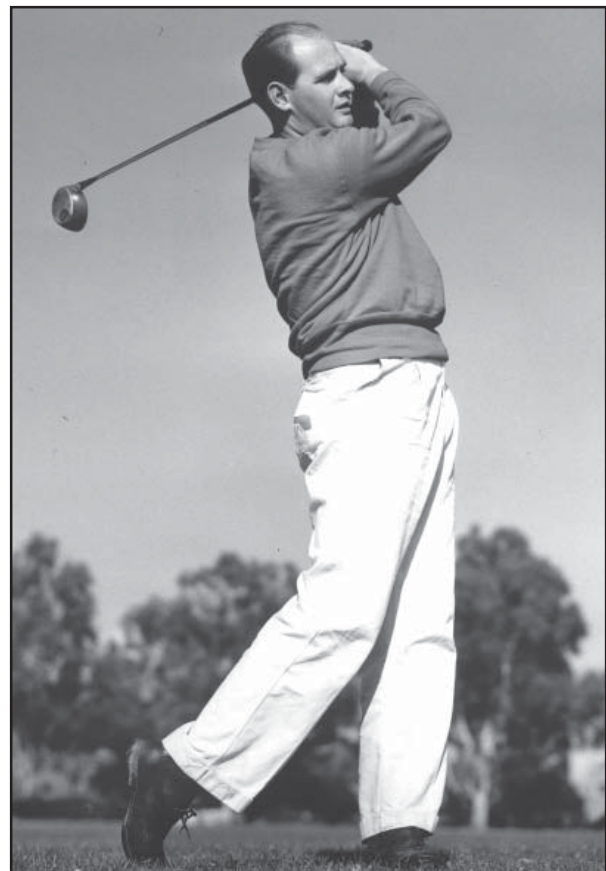
UCLA — 7th, 602. Stroke Play: Ted Richards (71-75—146); Richard Runkle (77-73—150); Bob Gardner (75-78—153); Jerry O'Neal (75-78—153); Bob Morefield (78-80—158); Bill Shelton (80-81—161). Match Play, 1st Round: Ernie Kellberg, Stanford, d. Richard Runkle, UCLA, 3&2; Charles Coe, Oklahoma, d. Jerry O'Neal, UCLA, 4&3; Bob Gardner, UCLA, d. Junius Herbert, LSU, 3&2; Ted Richards, UCLA, d. Joe Greene, Washington, 4&2. 2nd Round: Louis Stafford, Oregon d. Gardner, 4&3. Richards d. James McNair, Duke, 2-up. 3rd Round: Richards d. Joe Moore, LSU, 5&3. 4th Round (Quarterfinals): Richards d. Loddie Kempa, Oklahoma A&M, 2&1. 5th Round (Semifinals): Bob Harris, San Jose State, d. Richards, 5&4.

1947 at Ann Arbor, MI (Championship Golf Course, University of Michigan)

Team Champions: LSU

Individual Champion: Dave Barclay, Michigan

UCLA — team did not qualify. Match Play, 1st Round: Bob Gardner, UCLA, d. Duke Jacobs, Yale, 3&1. 2nd Round: Gardner d. Art Wall, Duke, 1-up. 3rd Round: Charles Coe, Oklahoma, d. Gardner, 5&4.



UCLA's Ben Alyea ended the college career of Arnold Palmer with a 1-up victory in the 1950 NCAA Championship.

By NAME

Brad Bell

1983 & 1984 HM

Larry Benson

1969 HM

Kevin Chappell

2006 HM, 2007 2nd team, 2008 1st team*†

Steve Conway

2003 2nd team, 2004 HM

Jay Delsing

1982 1st team, 1983 2nd team

Brandon DiTullio

2000 HM

Erik Flores

2006 2nd team, 2008 3rd team

Terry Hartshorn

1965 & 1966 HM

Brandt Jobe

1987 3rd team; 1988 HM

Jeff Johnson

1982 HM



Jay Delsing

Travis Johnson

2003 HM, 2004 2nd team

Bob Lasken

1988 HM

Pete Laszlo

1970 HM

Kevin Leach

1987 HM; 1988 2nd team

Lucas Lee

2007 3rd team

Daniel Im

2006 HM

Jeff McGraw

1999 HM

John Merrick

2002 & 2003 HM

Roy Moon

2004 HM

Steve Pate

1983 1st team

Corey Pavin

1979 & 1982* 1st team; 1980 HM



Jeff McGraw

John Perles

1983 HM

Tom Pernice

1980 & 1981 HM

Tom Randolph

1979 HM

Byron Schlagenhauf

1999 3rd team

Brad Sherfy

1978 HM

Rob Sullivan

1989 HM

Don Truett

1971 HM, 1972 2nd team

Duffy Waldorf

1984 3rd team, 1985* 1st team

Chuck White

1978 3rd team

Mickey Yokoi

1982 2nd team

* NCAA Player of the Year

† Consensus selection



Chuck White

By YEAR

1965 — Terry Hartshorn (HM)

1966 — Terry Hartshorn (HM)

1969 — Larry Benson (HM)

1970 — Pete Laszlo

1971 — Don Truett (HM)

1972 — Don Truett, 2nd team

1978 — Chuck White (3rd team),

Brad Sherfy (HM)

1979 — Corey Pavin (1st team), Tom

Randolph (HM)

1980 — Corey Pavin (HM), Tom

Pernice (HM)

1981 — Tom Pernice (HM)

1982 — Jay Delsing and Corey Pavin* (1st

team), Mickey Yokoi (2nd team), Jeff

Johnson (HM)

1983 — Steve Pate (1st team), Jay Delsing

(2nd team), Brad Bell and John Perles

(HM)

1984 — Duffy Waldorf (3rd team), Brad Bell

(HM)

1985 — Duffy Waldorf* (1st team)

1987 — Brandt Jobe (3rd team), Kevin

Leach (HM)

1988 — Kevin Leach (2nd team), Brandt

Jobe and Bobby Lasken (HM)

1989 — Rob Sullivan (HM)

1999 — B.J. Schlagenhauf (3rd team), Jeff

McGraw (HM)

2000 — Brandon DiTullio (HM)

2002 — John Merrick (HM)

2003 — Steve Conway (2nd team), John

Merrick (HM)

2004 — Travis Johnson (2nd team), Steve

Conway and Roy Moon (HM)

2006 — Erik Flores (2nd team), Kevin

Chappell and Daniel Im (HM)

2007 — Kevin Chappell (2nd team), Lucas

Lee (3rd team)

2008 — Kevin Chappell* (1st team), Erik

Flores (3rd team)

*NCAA Player of the Year



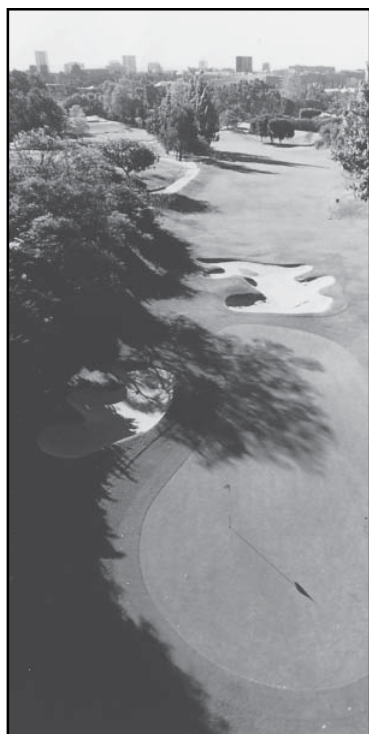
In 1988, Kevin Leach earned All-America honors and played on the NCAA championship team.

UCLA'S GCAA SCHOLAR ALL-AMERICANS

Brandon DiTullio, 1999-00

Travis Johnson, 2003-04

Chris Heintz, 2006



Many campus buildings can be seen from the Bel-Air Country Club, which is located across from UCLA on Sunset Blvd. The Bruins have been playing at the Robert C. Thomas classic for more than 50 years.

Bel-Air Country Club:

The Bel-Air Country Club, site of the 1976 U.S. Amateur Championship, has served as UCLA's home course for more than 50 years. Located five minutes from campus, Bel-Air's original architecture was done by George Thomas, Jack Neville and Billy Bell Sr., with most recent changes by Robert Trent Jones. The membership has added a new driving range which the Bruins use occasionally. Par: 70 Rating: 72.2 Yardage: 6,411.

Brentwood Country Club:

The Brentwood Country Club is located just 10 minutes from the UCLA campus. The course, which measures 6,681 yards and carries a 72.2 rating, puts emphasis on accuracy and is often subject to strong breezes off the nearby Pacific. Brentwood and UCLA also hosted the 1994 Women's Pacific-10 Conference Championship.

El Caballero Country Club: Long, tough par 71 course that has hosted many TOUR qualifying events. Designed by Robert Trent Jones, Sr., the course measures more than 6,900 yards and carries a rating of 73.1 and a slope of 135. UCLA alumnus Brandt Jobe holds the course record of 63.

Hillcrest Country Club: Located 10 minutes from campus, Hillcrest is one of the area's oldest layouts. Opened in 1922, it was the site of the 1929 PGA Championship and 1932 and '42 L.A. Opens. Hillcrest carries a 69.0 rating over 6,411 yards. Rolling fairways, numerous bunkers and large undulating greens plus some of the best views of the Los Angeles skyline make this an enjoyable test of golf.

Lakeside Golf Club: Located next to Universal Studios, this tight, heavily trapped course has small greens that demand great accuracy. The par 70 course has a 71.4 rating and measures 6,454 yards. The beautiful course is located 20 minutes from campus.

Los Angeles Country Club: Considered one of America's finest, the North Course is consistently ranked among the nation's Top 20 private golf courses. Both the North and South courses were designed by George C. Thomas, who also designed Riviera and Ojai Valley CC. Site of the 1983 Men's Pac-10 Championships won by UCLA. The North Course is rated 74.0 with a 135 slope over 6,909 yards. The Bruins enjoy regular playing privileges here.

Mountaingate Country Club: Sporty course that offers great vistas of Los Angeles. Severely contoured greens require a delicate putting touch. Measures 6,507 yards, is rated 71.3, plays to a par of 72, and overlooks the UCLA campus.

Oakmont Country Club: Built in 1924 and originally designed by Max Behr, Oakmont is located in the lush hillside of Glendale and

boasts some of the fastest greens in the city. A variety of bunkers and barrancas make the course a shotmaker's domain. Recently, Oakmont has hosted LPGA and Champions Tour events. From the blue tees, the course plays 6,736 yards, carries a slope of 130 and a par of 72. Oakmont served as the site of the 2003 Men's Pacific-10 Conference Championship, which UCLA hosted and won.

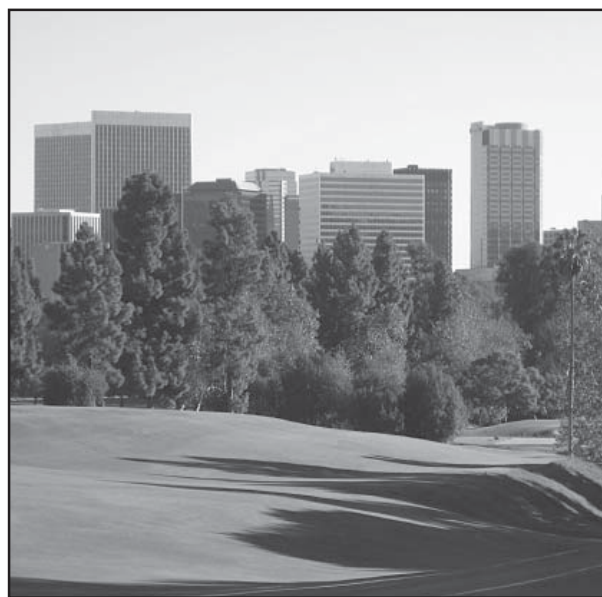
Riviera Country Club: Recognized as one of the world's premier courses, Riviera annually hosts the Nissan Open, which former Bruin Corey Pavin won in 1994 and '95. It has hosted several major championships, including the U.S. Open in 1948 won by Ben Hogan, the PGA Championship in 1983 and 1995 and the U.S. Senior Open in 1998. The course has several signature holes, including the par three sixth with a bunker in the middle of the green. Designed by George C. Thomas, Riviera measures more than 7,000 yards and plays to a par of 71.

Robinson Ranch: New facility, featuring two championship courses — The Mountain and The Valley. The Mountain Course measures 6,508 yards and offers dramatic views and plenty of water, while demanding strategic course management and accuracy off the tee. The Valley Course, which opened on Memorial Day 2000, meanders through untouched stands of stage and chaparral, California Sycamores and Coastal Live Oaks. Measuring 6,903 yards from the championship tees, The Valley's final six holes have been tagged Death Row.

TPC at Valencia: The TPC at Valencia, designed by Chris Gray and two-time major winner Mark O'Meara, is a big golf course requiring both length off the tee, precise iron play and bold putting. Running through oak canyons, river valleys and foothills, the course challenges players of every skill level. The course measures more than 7,200 yards from the tournament tees and plays to a par of 72.

Valencia Country Club: A classic Robert Trent Jones Sr. design featuring numerous bunkers, hidden water hazards and large, undulating greens. Prevailing afternoon winds can make this course play long and difficult. Signature hole is the par three third that features a long carry over water to a big, fast green, shaded by tall trees. From the tips, this par 72 course is rated 74.7 with a slope of 138 over 7,000 yards.

Wilshire Country Club: Medium length course that boasts the best greens in the city. A barranca runs through the course and comes into play on almost every hole. Carries a course rating of 71.5 at 6,531 yards and a slope of 126.



Vistas of the Westwood skyline can be enjoyed from the Los Angeles Country Club.



Jack Nicklaus takes a swing at the 1991 FOG tournament.

The Friends of Golf (FOG) organization has been a fixture of financial support for the UCLA golf program and collegiate and youth golf nationwide for the last three decades.

The origins of this group come from former UCLA head golf coach Eddie Merrins, who served as Bel Air's head professional for nearly 40 years. Under his active leadership, the UCLA golf program has developed into one of the most successful in the country.

To implement that program, Merrins pioneered the FOG organization to aid in fundraising activities for college and youth golf programs. FOG was incorporated in 1981 as a non-profit organization and has drawn enthusiasm from many prominent professionals in the business and sports communities.

The annual FOG event is highlighted by an elaborate golf tournament and dinner held at Bel Air Country Club. Luminaries such as Dinah Shore, Digger Phelps, Rick Pitino, David Wolper and Richard Crenna distinguished the tournament in 1991. Highlighting the 10th annual tournament was the legendary Jack Nicklaus. Each year, FOG honors a member of the PGA Tour, which has enabled Friends of Golf to endow the Golf Scholarship Fund at UCLA.

The late, legendary golfer Byron Nelson called the annual FOG event, "The best one-day golf tournament in the country."

At right is a list of the past honorees:

2008 —	Greg Penske, Johnny Miller
2007 —	Steve Pate, Kathy Whitworth,
2006 —	Gene Littler, John Wooden, Duffy Waldorf
2005 —	Al Geiberger, Dave Stockson Scott Simpson
2004 —	FOG Founders
2003 —	Tommy Bolt, Bob Rosburg Duffy Waldorf
2002 —	Gary Player, Amy Alcott
2001 —	Billy Casper, Tony Jacklin
2000 —	Payne Stewart
1999 —	Fred Couples,, Corey Pavin
1998 —	Mark O'Meara
1997 —	Tom Lehman
1996 —	Jim Murray, Peter Jacobsen
1995 —	Sam Snead, Deane Beman
1994 —	Byron Nelson
1993 —	Ken Venturi
1992 —	Chi Chi Rodriguez
1991 —	Jack Nicklaus
1990 —	Hale Irwin
1989 —	Ben Crenshaw
1988 —	Greg Norman
1987 —	Arnold Palmer
1986 —	Byron Nelson
1985 —	Lee Trevino
1984 —	Raymond Floyd
1983 —	Ben Hogan
1982 —	Eddie Merrins



The 6th Hole at Riviera Country Club, one of the Bruins' home courses

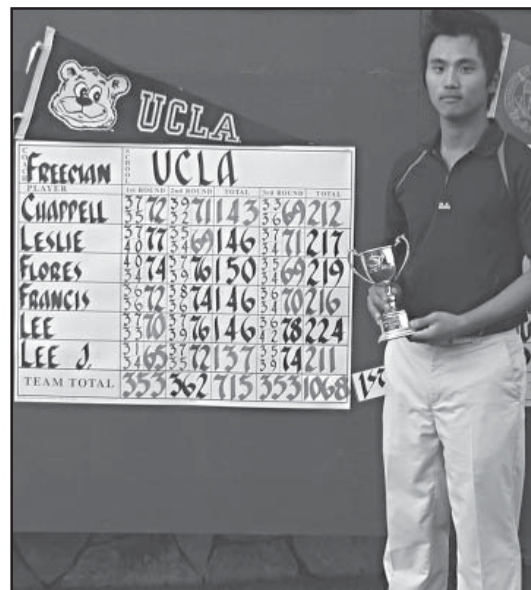


Jack and Rhodine Gifford (above) have been generous supporters of UCLA Athletics, particularly the golf programs. Their lead donation made possible UCLA's on-campus practice facility, nicknamed "The Giff." In addition, they have sponsored the CordeValle Classic for the last four years. Mr. Gifford was a 1960-61 UCLA baseball letterman as a first baseman. (Clockwise from top right): The view to the West shows the team room and tee box as players hit South toward Pauley Pavilion. The view looking East reveals the towers of Royce Hall and the Men's Gym, newly named the Student Activities Center. Facing North toward Sunset Blvd., the shrubbery in front of the facility spells out UCLA GOLF (below).





The CordeValle Collegiate, founded by the late Jack Gifford (UCLA '63) and his wife Rhodine, has come to symbolize outstanding golf and unmatched camaraderie. The Bruins have won the event twice, and in 2007 produced their first individual champion in James Lee. In addition to the 54-hole collegiate competition, the event also features the Gifford Showcase, where tournament supporters are paired with coaches and players of each team in a best-ball format. Above left, is the perpetual CordeValle Collegiate Trophy, awarded to the victorious team. Above right, are the Bruins, who won the event in 2007. Above: A look at the course from the tee with Philip Francis hitting. Right: UCLA's James Lee holding the 2007 trophy for the individual champion.



CordeValle Classic Results

Year	Team	Winner	Individual Medalist(s)
2005	UCLA		Michael Wilson, California
2006	Stanford		Rob Grube and Zack Miller, Stanford
2007	UCLA		James Lee, UCLA; Sihwan Kim, Stanford; Hank Norlander, Augusta State
2008	USC		Nick Taylor, Washington, Tom Sluiter, USC



DAN GUERRERO

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR • UCLA '74 • 7TH YEAR

In just six years as UCLA's Director of Athletics, Daniel G. Guerrero has boldly placed his imprint on the school's athletic program.

Guerrero, one of the most respected and talented administrators in intercollegiate athletics, has stamped his mark on the UCLA sports enterprise. He is currently serving as the chair of the NCAA's Division I Men's Basketball Academic Enhancement Group. He is also a member of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee. In addition, he is the third vice-president of NACDA, serves on the NACDA Executive Committee and is also on the executive board of the Division I Athletic Directors Association. In June of 2007, he was named NACDA Division I West Region Athletic Director of the Year.

In his first six years, Guerrero has clearly established a philosophy of "image and substance" that few in his profession can match. UCLA has won 103 NCAA team championships, a national leader. In those six years, UCLA teams have led the nation by winning 17 NCAA team titles in 11 different sports, finished second 13 times and have finished in the Top Five 22 times. A staggering 113 teams have qualified for NCAA post-season competition and the football team appeared in six straight bowl games. Prior to the start of the 2008 fall quarter, the program had also won 37 conference championships in 15 different sports, produced 338 All-Americans and featured four Honda Award winners, including the 2003-04 Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year.

In 2007-08, UCLA won its fourth consecutive NCAA women's water polo championship, its first NCAA title in women's tennis and its second in men's golf. The Bruins finished second in women's golf, tied for third men's tennis, made their fifth straight trip the Women's College Cup, their third consecutive visit to the Final Four in men's basketball, and recorded six other national Top 20 finishes. UCLA also won five conference championships and two league tournaments.

Guerrero came to UCLA in 2002 from UC Irvine, where he had served for 10 years. Prior to that appointment, he was the Athletic Director for five years at Cal State Dominguez Hills, where he earned his Master's degree in 1982. He received his Bachelor's degree from UCLA in 1974 and played second base in the Bruin baseball program for four years. Dan is married to the former Anne Marie Aniello and they have two adult daughters.



BOB FIELD

ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR • ARKANSAS '71 • 8TH YEAR

Bob Field begins his eighth season as an associate athletic director and his 30th as a member of the athletic department.

For the past seven years, Field oversaw the cross country and track programs. This year he begins his first season as the men's and women's golf administrator. He also will continue to supervise UCLA's rowing program and serve as an aide to Dan Guerrero in all football matters.

In addition, he also oversees housing, parking, training table, video services, agent relations and coaches' development.

Prior to his switch to administration in 2001, Field spent 22 seasons as an assistant coach with the Bruin football team. He was the assistant head coach during his final five seasons (1996-2000) and served as defensive coordinator for 16 seasons (1982-95 and 1999-2000) while tutoring outside linebackers, place-kickers and defensive backs at various times in his career.

Field has been at UCLA since 1978, with the exception of the 1980 season. Over the years, he tutored some of the top athletes in school history and crafted numerous defenses ranked in the Top 20 in various categories. He began his coaching career under the legendary Bear Bryant at Alabama (1971-72) and moved to Mississippi State in 1973. During his five-year tenure at MSU, he coached the secondary and served as defensive coordinator in his final four seasons with the Bulldogs.

Field earned a Bachelor's degree in Science Education at Arkansas in 1971 and was named to the All-Southwest Conference Academic Team his senior year. He was a three-year varsity letterman and two-year starter in the secondary for Hall of Fame Coach Frank Broyles. In his three varsity seasons, the Razorbacks were 28-5 with two Sugar Bowl appearances.

He is married to the former Valorie Kondos and has three sons: Kyle, Brian and Michael.

KEY ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT STAFF



Don Morrison
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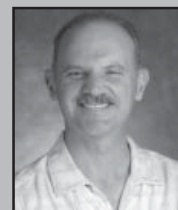
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Press Credentials

Media and photography credentials for UCLA-hosted golf tournaments may be obtained by working press only by calling Rich Bertolucci at the UCLA Sports Information Office (310) 206-8141. All requests should be submitted at least 48 hours in advance. Press credentials can be picked up at the tournament site.

Photography

Television and photo credentials entitle video and still photographers to shoot from out of the golfers line of sight. No photographers will be permitted to shoot from tee boxes or greens without prior permission.

Interview Policies

All interviews must be arranged by the Sports Information Office. Players have been instructed not to grant any interview, in person or by telephone, not arranged by Rich Bertolucci. Player telephone numbers are private and will not be released. Please do not expect players to be available if you have not made prior arrangements.

Interview Availability

The UCLA team practices at various country clubs in Southern California. Many of these clubs do not allow media at their venues. For this reason all interviews must take place on the UCLA campus or by phone, unless conducted at a tournament where media have been accredited. Please arrange all interviews with Rich Bertolucci by calling 310-206-8141.

Travel Information

For security purposes, the UCLA Sports Information Office does not release to the general public any travel information for UCLA athletic teams. If you would like to reach a member of the UCLA golf team on the road, please contact the Sports Information Office.

UCLA Golf Practice Facility

The golf practice facility is located on the north end of the Intramural Field between Drake Stadium and the John Wooden Center. Please call the Sports Information Office for practice times and player availability.

Directions to UCLA

From the San Diego Freeway north or south, use the Sunset Blvd. exit and proceed east on Sunset two miles to Westwood Plaza Dr. Parking is available for \$8 per day.



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UCLA is one of the world's premier universities. Thirty-one of its departments are ranked among the top 20 in their fields, and thirteen of those departments are among the Top 10. UCLA is the engine for real-world advances in health care, science, education, commerce, culture, humanistic studies, social exploration, and community service that enrich our neighborhoods, our nation, and our world on a daily basis. UCLA is a university with the size and scope to allow for unimagined diversity, unmatched breadth and depth of scholarship, and limitless possibility for its 24,000 undergraduates and 12,000 graduate students.

A recent study noted that UCLA's presence as a major employer, research institution and economic force generates more than \$9 billion for the Southern California region alone.

FACULTY, STUDENTS & ALUMNI

Five UCLA faculty have been awarded Nobel Prizes — the two most recent are Louis Ignarro in medicine (1998) and biochemist Paul Boyer in chemistry (1997). Among faculty there have been nine National Medals of Science recipients, and hundreds of Guggenheim Fellowships, Fulbright Awards and other academic distinctions. UCLA educates more students than any other university in California and was the most popular institution in the nation for this fall's freshman class. At UCLA, thousands of students extend their educations beyond the classroom by working directly with faculty on research projects. Many UCLA undergraduates participate in major research studies, working one-on-one with world-renowned scholars as they discover and create new knowledge. UCLA's alumni are bright stars on the world stage. They include leaders of industry and commerce — Oscar, Grammy, Tony, and Emmy winners; philanthropists and public servants; Olympians and professional athletes; educators, engineers, bankers, and astronauts. Founded in 1934, the UCLA Alumni Association serves 86,400 members with a comprehensive array of services, programs and activities.

BOOKS & TECHNOLOGY

The UCLA Library is ranked among the top ten academic research libraries in North America with holdings of more than eight million volumes as well as digital resources and services. From the birth of the Internet at UCLA in 1969, the university continues to be a leader in resources for learning. UCLA is nationally recognized for developing ground-breaking computer services for undergraduates and was the first university to offer a Web site for every undergraduate student. The university provides an innovative, on-line tool called "My.ucla.edu," which provides a Web page tailored to each student's academic needs.

OUTREACH & COMMUNITY SERVICE

From its founding, UCLA has been an integral and contributing part of the greater Los Angeles community. Outreach programs and volunteerism are as much a part of UCLA as academics and research, with hundreds of UCLA-sponsored programs providing a wide range of opportunities. Many of UCLA's undergraduates volunteer for these programs, including tutoring youngsters, adults and incarcerated youths; addressing health and educational needs of underserved communities; combating poverty and homelessness; aiding the elderly and disabled; and providing legal, social, medical and educational assistance to community residents.

Through outreach and academic preparation programs, UCLA works with K-12 schools throughout Los Angeles to help greater numbers of students prepare to compete successfully for college. UCLA also is partnering with community colleges to increase the number of underrepresented students transferring to the university. Additionally, UCLA faculty, researchers and students provide leadership and public service in health care, law, economic development, social welfare, urban planning, public policy, arts and the environment. Most academic departments have major research projects, field studies or student internships that directly affect people's lives in Los Angeles, the state and the nation.



Powell Library is one of four original structures on campus dating to the early 1920s.

HEALTH CARE

Each year more than 450,000 patients from Southern California, the U.S. and around the globe come to the world-renowned UCLA Medical Center for treatment, while thousands more area residents receive care through Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center and Orthopaedic Hospital, primary care offices and community outreach health programs. The four schools in the medical enterprise are medicine, dentistry, nursing and public health. UCLA Medical Center has been ranked as one of the top hospitals in the country by *U.S. News & World Report*, including "Best in the West" for 18 consecutive years.

A new state-of-the-art medical center, which includes the Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center, Stewart and Lynda Resnick Neuropsychiatric Hospital and Mattel Children's Hospital at UCLA, is under construction and is scheduled to open in 2008. Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center and Orthopaedic Hospital renovations are scheduled for completion in phases in the coming months. Groundbreaking research is constantly taking place in the Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center, the Gonda (Goldschmied) Neuroscience and Genetics Research Center and in many other centers and laboratories on campus.

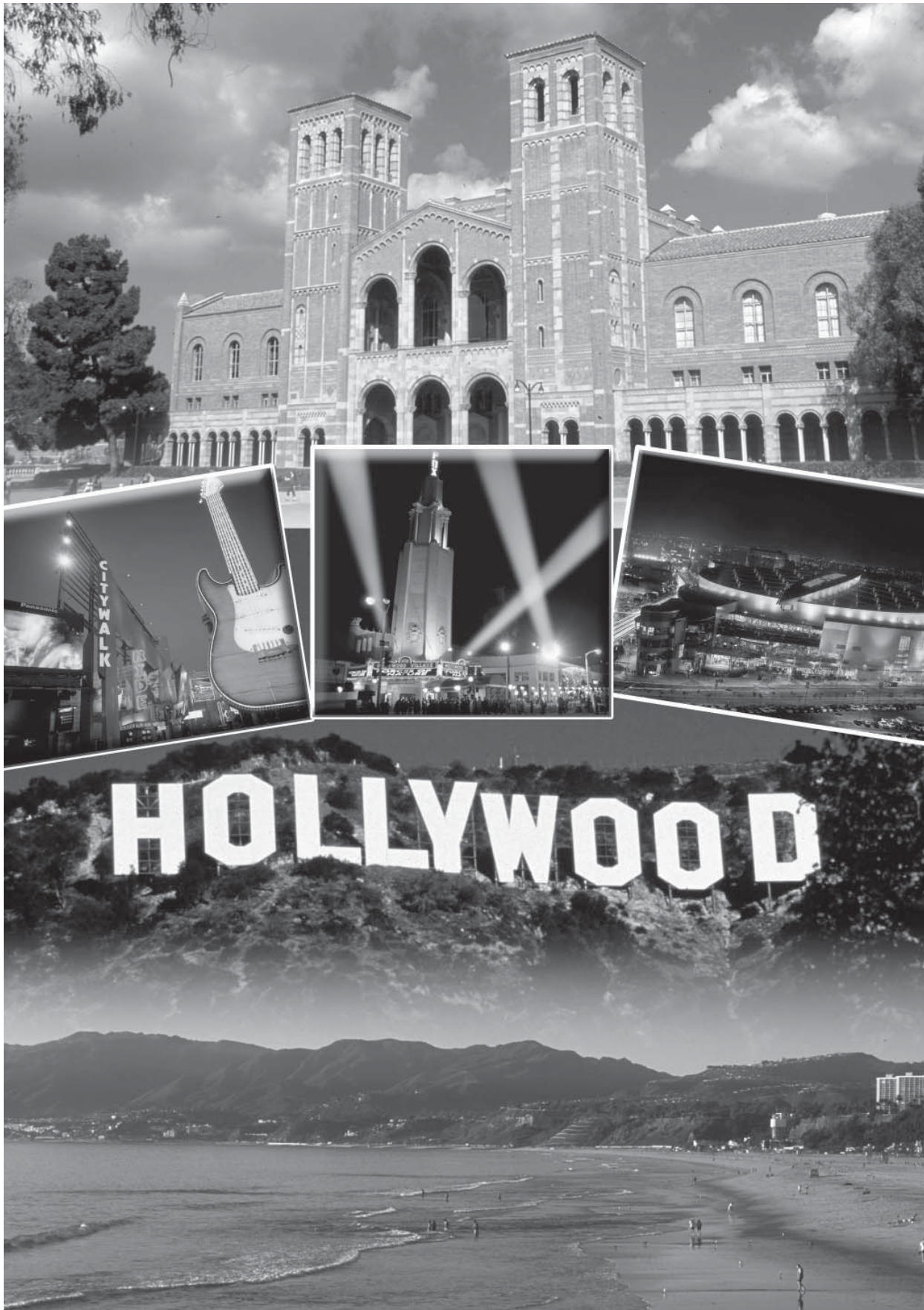
ARTS

A diverse array of public arts programming makes UCLA the leading arts and cultural center of the West. More than 500,000 people annually attend arts events including theater, music, opera and dance performances, lectures, poetry readings, exhibitions, film screenings, and media arts that are presented by UCLA's two professional arts schools. Check the web sites at www.arts.ucla.edu and www.tft.ucla.edu for more information.

LIFELONG LEARNING

Another prime example of UCLA's connection with the community is through UCLA Extension, one of the nation's largest divisions of continuing higher education, offering more than 4,500 courses each year in diverse fields of study.

In addition, the university conducts guided walking tours and distributes self-guided tour maps. For further information, call (310) 825-8764 or check out UCLA on the Web at www.ucla.edu.



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The golf program lost a great friend with the untimely passing of Jack Gifford. Jack's immeasurable support came from a place of genuine love for UCLA and its student-athletes. The benefits of his generosity will be felt for many years to come. We will deeply miss him.

—UCLA Head Coach
Derek Freeman

