

UCLA MEN'S GOLF 2011-12 MEDIA GUIDE



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2010-11 Highlights .T5th at NCAA Championship;
Ninth straight NCAA Championship berths

2011 Pac-10 Finish3rd

2011 NCAA Regional Finish (West).....1st

2011 NCAA Finish.....T-5th

Letterwinners Returning/Lost.....6/2

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2011-12 UCLA MEN'S GOLF ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	R/L	Hometown (High School)
Anton Arboleda*	5-6	145	So.	Right	La Cañada, CA (La Cañada)
Patrick Cantlay*	5-10	160	So.	Right	Los Alamitos, CA (Servite)
Mario Clemens**	5-11	165	Jr.	Right	Beverly Hills, CA (Beverly Hills)
Pedro Figueiredo**	6-2	175	Jr.	Right	Azeitao, Portugal (St. Peter's School)
Jay Hwang	5-8	160	Fr.	Right	San Diego, CA (Torrey Pines)
Alex Shi Yup Kim***	5-9	140	Sr.	Right	Fullerton, CA (Sunny Hills)
Bobby Lange*	5-11	160	Jr.	Right	Sherman Oaks, CA (Harvard Westlake)
Matt Pinizzotto	5-11	180	Fr.	Right	Salinas, CA Palma)
Preston Valder	5-8	130	Fr.	Right	Yorba Linda, CA (Servite)
Pontus Widegren**	5-9	170	Jr.	Right	Danderyd, Sweden (Danderyd Gymnasium)

*Varsity letters earned.

Head Coach: Derek Freeman, 5th year at UCLA

Assistant Coach: Jason Sigler, 2nd year

PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Anton Arboleda	ar-boe-LAY-duh
Pedro Figueiredo	PAY dro • figure-RAY-doe
Jay Hwang	Jay • wong
Alex Shi Yup Kim	Alex • she-yupp-kim
Matt Pinizzotto	pin-iz-ZAH-toe
Pontus Widegren	PON-tuss • VEE-dig-gren

THE BRUINS

By CLASS

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California	8
Portugal	1
Sweden	1



The 2011-12 UCLA Men's Golf Team (back row, l-r): Patrick Cantlay, Matt Pinizzotto, Pedro Figueiredo, Mario Clemens, Bobby Lange and Manav Shah. (Front row, l-r): Head Coach Derek Freeman, Preston Valder, Pontus Widegren, Alex Shi Yup Kim, Anton Arboleda, Jay Hwang, Asst. Coach Jason Sigler.

THE 2011-12 UCLA MEN'S GOLF PORTRAIT ROSTER



Anton Arboleda
Sophomore
La Cañada, CA



Patrick Cantlay
Sophomore
Los Alamitos, CA



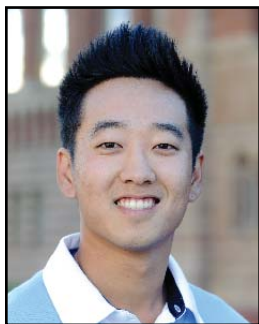
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Junior
Beverly Hills, CA



Pedro Figueiredo
Junior
Azeitao, Portugal



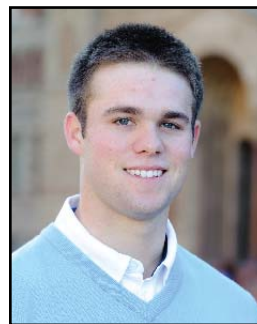
Jay Hwang
Freshman
San Diego, CA



Alex Shi Yup Kim
Senior
Fullerton, CA



Bobby Lange
Junior
Sherman Oaks, CA



Matt Pinizzotto
Freshman
Salinas, CA



Preston Valder
Freshman
Yorba Linda, CA



Pontus Widegren
Junior
Danderyd, Sweden



Jason Sigler
Assistant Coach
Second Season



Derek Freeman
Head Coach
Fifth Season

DEREK FREEMAN

HEAD COACH • 5TH YEAR • (OKLAHOMA '94)



Freeman's Career Highlights

- Guided the Bruins to the 2008 NCAA Championship, the school's second.
- Guided the Bruins to a pair of NCAA Regional crowns in 2010 and '11.
- Earned 2011 Pacific-10 Conference Coach of the Year honors, becoming the fourth coach in UCLA history to be selected conference coach of the year.
- Has coached two consensus first-team All-Americans: Kevin Chappell (2008) and Patrick Cantlay (2011).
- Has coached two Fred Haskins Award winners at UCLA: Kevin Chappell (2008) and Patrick Cantlay (2011).
- Has coached two Jack Nicklaus Award winners at UCLA: Kevin Chappell (2008) and Patrick Cantlay (2011).
- Has coach two conference players of the year: Kevin Chappell (2008) and Patrick Cantlay (2011).
- Has coached two conference freshmen of the year: Gregor Main (2009) and Patrick Cantlay (2011).
- Overall, he has coached six different GCAA All-Americans.
- Overall, he has coached eight different all-conference players, including six first-teamers.
- Overall, he has coached six difference all-conference academic team members.
- Has continued UCLA's streak of nine consecutive NCAA berths.

Now beginning his fifth season, Derek Freeman has created a list of accomplishments that few other UCLA golf coaches can match. He guided the Bruins to their second NCAA team title in 2008, mentored the only NCAA individual champion in UCLA history, watched freshman Patrick Cantlay compile a once-in-a-lifetime season and supervised the most successful academic campaign in UCLA men's golf history.

Last year the Bruins tied for fifth at the NCAA Championship after winning the stroke play portion of the tournament. In addition, the Bruins won four tournament titles, including an NCAA Regional crown. Three players earned All-America honors and four players won seven individual titles. Most programs would call that a success.

But Freeman's squad swept all the UCLA academic awards at the annual student-athlete banquet: Best Team GPA, Men; Most Improved Team GPA and the Donald R. Shepard Award for highest team GPA. The Bruins improved their cumulative team grade point average by 0.51 to 3.311.

Finally, freshman Patrick Cantlay won nearly every award known to a college golfer: the 2011 McCormack Medal, Fred Haskins Award, the Nicklaus Award, the Phil Mickelsen Award, Pac-10 Conference Player and Freshman of the Year as well as consensus first-team All-America honors.

In four full seasons, Freeman has coached two Nicklaus Award winners, two Haskins winners, a pair of conference players of the year and two conference freshmen of the year.

In 2009-10, Freeman's team entered the NCAA Championship with the youngest lineup in the tournament. He led the Bruins to a 16th place finish, a final ranking of ninth in the national poll and two team victories. Two players earned All-America honorable mention honors from the coaches association and four players earned All-Pac-10 acclaim. In addition, sophomore Alex Shi Yup Kim emerged as one of the most improved players in the country, vaulting from 438th in the rankings his freshman year to 41st as a sophomore. Kim earned first-team all-conference honors.

In 2008-09, despite the loss of three talented players during the season, Freeman managed to guide the Bruins to their seventh straight NCAA Championship berth. Freeman also guided UCLA to its third NCAA Regional title in program history. In addition, Gregor Main was voted Pac-10 Freshman of the Year and senior Erik Flores became the only player in school history to earn 1st Team All-Pac-10 honors three times. Flores also earned All-America honors for the third time in his career.

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-America 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

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
2008-09	UCLA	1	6th	1st	T23
2009-10	UCLA	2	8th	3rd	T16
2010-11	UCLA	4	3rd	1st	T5
Totals	—	21	—	6 berths, 4 titles	6 berths, 2 titles

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



one-under par to stymie Stanford'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, the Jack Nicklaus Award and the Fred Haskins 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 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 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.

Five years ago, Freeman served 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 combined 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 seven of his last nine seasons as a head coach or assistant, his teams have won either a conference, regional 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.

JASON SIGLER

ASSISTANT COACH • 2ND YEAR • KANSAS '06



Jason Sigler, a former four-year letterman for the University of Kansas golf team, begins his second season in 2011-12 as the Bruins' assistant golf coach.

Sigler, 28, was instrumental in the Bruins' academic success in 2010-11 — a year that saw the team win Best GPA, Men, Most Improved GPA and the Donald R. Shepard Award for Highest Team GPA.

Prior to his appointment, Sigler spent five years as an instructor for the Dave Pelz Golf School. In his final year he served as the lead instructor at the Pelz school's Atlanta location, where he taught more than 1,000 students in one, two and three-day seminars. Sigler opened and organized the school in Atlanta and consistently received high evaluations from students. Dave Pelz

is considered one of America's foremost short game experts and has tutored many golf professionals.

"We're excited to have Jason Sigler join the coaching staff at UCLA," said Head Coach Derek Freeman at the time of his hiring. "His instructional expertise as well as his collegiate experience will be very valuable in our pursuit of championships. In addition, Jason's motivation and excitement will continue to provide our student-athletes with the atmosphere to become successful."

Sigler played at Kansas from 2003-06, where he won the 2004 Kansas City Amateur Championship. He was an All-Big Eight Academic selection from 2004-06. He earned his degree in Sports Management from Kansas in 2006.

A 2001 FCWT First-Team All-American, Sigler played four years of golf at Immaculata High School in Leavenworth, KS, his hometown. In 2001 won the Tapetio Springs Championship and was a participant in the Kansas State Amateur.

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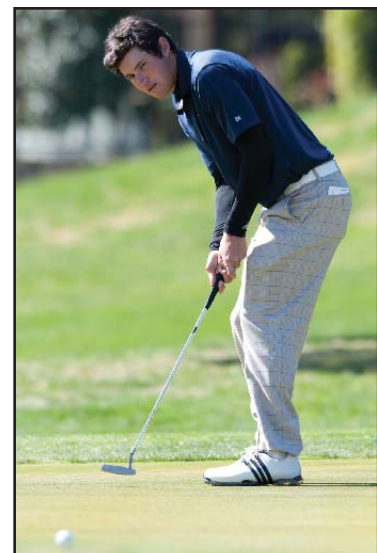
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The 2012 UCLA Bruins (clockwise from top left): Anton Arboleda, Pedro Figueiredo, Jay Hwang, Patrick Cantlay, Pontus Widegren, Mario Clemens, Bobby Lange, Matt Pinizzotto, Alex Shi Yup Kim and Preston Valder.



ANTON ARBOLEDA

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-6 • 145 • SOPHOMORE • LA CAÑADA, CA (LA CAÑADA)

CAREER STATISTICS

Year	App.	Rds	Victories	Top 10	Top 20	Avg.	Rnds <70	Rnds <Par	Low	Counter %
2010-11	8	24	0	1	3	73.9	5	1	69	83%
Totals	8	24	0	1	3	73.9	5	1	69	83%

Engel 2&1 ... Beat Joe Saunders in the second round, 1-up ... Defeated Jordan Nasser, 1-up in the third round ... In the semifinals, he beat Zander Schaufele, 4&2 ... In the final, he beat LMU senior Greg Moss, 2&1 ... Placed eighth at the Sahalee Players Championship with scores of 73-75-75-67—290 (+2) at the Sahalee Country Club in Sammamish, WA ... Finished second at the Pacific Coast Amateur Championship with scores of 71-72-69-67—279 (-9) ... Won the qualifier for a spot in the U.S. Amateur at North Ranch CC on Aug. 1 with scores of 68-69—137 (-5).

2010-11 — Best result was T8 at the USC Invite with scores of 70-70-74—214 (+1) ... Also T13 at the Cal Poly Invite with scores of 72-75-73—220 (+7) ... T14 at the Battle of the Beach with scores of 69-72-73—214 (+4) ... Averaged 73.9 in 24 rounds and eight starts ... Eighty-three percent of his rounds counted in team scoring ... Earned a spot on the DHR in Fall of 2010.

Junior Golf — Qualified for the 2008 US Amateur at Pinehurst ... Finished 2nd in 2008 AJGA Stockton Sports Comission Classic ... 2nd place finish at 2009 AJGA Hunter Mahan ... Played in the 2009 AJGA East vs. West Canon Cup ... Finished 2nd in 2009 U.S. Junior Stroke Play ... Earned Honorable Mention for AJGA All-Americans ... Made it to the 2nd round of 2010 U.S. Amateur Public Links ... Made it to the 2nd round of 2010 Cal State Amateur Championship ... Competed in 2010 U.S. Junior Match Play Championship ... Earned seven Top 10 AJGA finishes ... Won 2010 Heather Farr Winn Group Challenge.

High School — Three-year letterman at La Cañada High School for coach Richard Tetu ... Competed in CIF Southern Section Individuals ... Helped lead the Spartans to three Rio Hondo titles ... Named Rio Hondo League MVP three years in a row ... Had a 32.4 scoring average his senior year.

Personal — Has three older sisters, Valerie (27), Nicole (25), and Carrie (23) and one younger brother Nathan (16) ... Sister Carrie also attended UCLA ... Lists his biggest thrills as winning the AJGA Heather Farr Winn Group Tournament in 2010 and receiving a scholarship to play at UCLA ... Hobbies include: skiing, watching movies and TV, listening to music, reading, work-

ing out and traveling ... Played competitive tennis and baseball until the age of 11 ... Born in Burbank, CA ... Parents are Antonio and Haydee Arboleda ... Both parents are doctors ... Full name is Anton Francis Arboleda ... Hopes to major in Political Science.





PATRICK CANTLAY

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-10 • 160 • SOPHOMORE • LOS ALAMITOS, CA (SERVITE)

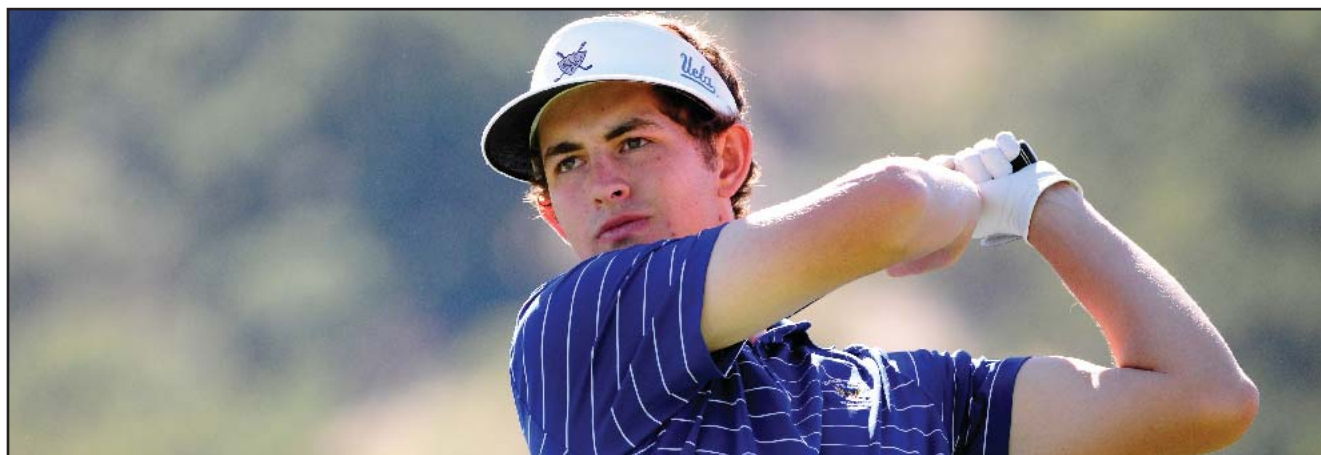
CAREER STATISTICS

Year	App.	Rds	Victories	Top 10	Top 20	Avg.	Rnds <70	Rnds <Par	Low	Counter %
2010-11	11	37	4	9	10	70.5	17	20	64	92%
Totals	11	37	4	9	10	70.5	17	20	64	92%

Summer 2011 — In the Walker Cup Match, he was 2-1-1 in competition ... Named to the Walker Cup Team on July

31, becoming the first UCLA player since Duffy Waldorf in 1985 to receive an invitation ... At the U.S. Amateur, he advanced to the finals before falling 2-up to Kelly Kraft, a senior at SMU ... In stroke play, he tied for 31st with scores of 71-69—140 (-2) ... In the first round of match play, he defeated Max Scodro 5&4 ... In the Round of 32, he rallied against Russell Henley winning the last two holes and clinching

the season ranked first by *GolfWeek* with an adjusted stroke average of 68.62 ... Set a UCLA school record by playing 37 rounds in 30-under par and posting a season stroke average of 70.5 ... Won three tournaments outright during the season: the NCAA West Regional (69-67-67—203, -13); the USC Invitational (67-72-68—207, -6) and the Gifford Championship (67-69-71—207, -6), and tied for first in the Amer Ani Invitational (74-64-65—203, -13) ... Finished second in the stroke play portion of the NCAA Championship with scores of 72-69-71—212 (-4) ... Recorded two other podium finishes during



the match with a par on the 21st hole ... Defeated England's Tom Lewis 3&1 in the Round of 16 ... In the quarterfinals, he won in 19 holes against Max Buckley, winning the last three holes ... Won 4&3 against Jordan Russell in the semifinals ... At the Western Amateur, he won a two-for-one playoff to earn a spot in the match play bracket ... Posted rounds of 73-67-72-70—282 (-2) to tie for 16th in stroke play ... In match play, he defeated top-seed Chris Williams 3&2 in the first round ... In an epic second round match, he beat reigning U.S. Amateur champion Peter Uihlein, 1-up ... In the semifinals, he beat Jeffrey Kang, 1-up ... Lost 1-up in the final to Ethan Tracy ... Tied for ninth at the RBC Canadian Open with scores of 72-71-68-69—280 (E), making his fourth PGA Tour cut in four starts ... Won the 112th SCGA Amateur Championship with scores of 69-70-65-66—270 (-14) ... He became the ninth UCLA player to win the SCGA title ... Named Southern Golf Assn. Amateur of the Month for June ... Tied for 20th at the AT&T National in Newton Square, PA with scores of 70-69-71-67—277 (-3) ... T24 at the Travelers Championship with scores of 67-60-70-72—269 (-11) ... His second round score of 60 (-10) was the lowest round by an amateur in a PGA Tour event ... Was the low amateur at the U.S. Open with scores of 75-67-70-72—284 (E), tying for 21st place ... Played in four PGA events (16 rounds), was 14-under par and placed in the Top 25 in each.

2010-11 — Won the Fred Haskins Award as the nation's top collegiate golfer ... Won the Nicklaus Award as the Division I Player of the Year as awarded by the Golf Coaches Assn. of America ... Won the Phil Mickelson Award as the GCAA Freshman of the Year ... Voted *GolfWeek* Player of the Year ... Consensus First-Team All-American by the GCAA and *GolfWeek* ... Pac-10 Golfer of the Year, Freshman of the Year and a First-Team All-Pac-10 selection ... Won the GolfStat Cup with an adjusted season stroke average of 70.48 ... Finished

the season: third at the Southern Highlands Collegiate Masters with scores of 75-67-71—213 (-3) and second at the Battle of the Beach with scores of 68-69-68—205 (-5) ... Led the team in Top 10 results (9), rounds under par (20) and rounds under 70 (17) — the latter two were school records ... Made the Director's Honor Roll in all three quarters and boasted a 3.2 cumulative grade point average.

Junior Golf — Tied for second in stroke play at the 2010 U.S. Amateur with scores of 70-67—137 (-5) ... Advanced to the semifinals of match play with victories over Brad Shaw (2&1), Blayne Barber (3&2), Connor Arendell (1-up) and Jed Dirksen (20 holes) ... Lost (4&3) in the semis to eventual champion Peter Uihlein ... Also played in the 2009 U.S. Amateur ... 1st Team AJGA All-American in 2008 and '09 ... In 2009, he recorded five Top 10 results in nine starts on the AJGA circuit, including a runnerup finish Western Jr. Championship ... Advanced to the round of 32 at the 2009 U.S. Jr. Amateur, where he tied for 19th in stroke play with scores of 73-74—147 (+3) ... Won the 2008 ClubCorp Mission Hills, 2008 Junior America's Cup and 2008 Hogan Cup.

High School — Won the 2010 California State High School Championship ... Runner-up at the 2010 Southern California Amateur ... Named High School Golfer of the Year by the *Orange County Register* in 2009 and '10 ... Named Athlete of the Year in the Trinity League ... Won the 2009 and '10 Southern California CIF Regional.

Personal — Chose UCLA because it's a "great school in an awesome location" ... Began playing golf at the age of three ... Has three younger siblings: Nick, Caroline and Jack ... Both parents are USC graduates ... Enjoys playing ping-pong and watching movies in his spare time ... Grandmother on his father's side attended UCLA ... Undeclared major.



MARIO CLEMENS

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-11 • 165 • JUNIOR • BEVERLY HILLS, CA (BEVERLYHILLS)

CAREER STATISTICS

Year	App.	Rds	Victories	Top 10	Top 20	Avg.	Rnds <70	Rnds <Par	Low	Counter %
2009-10	11	34	0	1	3	73.5	4	5	65	71%
2010-11	7	21	1	2	3	72.6	1	6	67	78%
Totals	18	55	1	3	6	73.2	5	11	65	75%

2010-11 — Ended the season ranked 141st by *GolfWeek* and 183rd by GolfStat ... Won his first collegiate event, the Cal Poly Invite with scores of 70-70-67—207 (-6) ... T7 at the U.S. Collegiate Championship with scores of 73-70-72—215 (-1) ... T11 at the Del Walker event with scores of 69-76-71—216 (+6) ... Was 3-1-0 at the Match Play Championship ... Earned a spot on the DHR for Fall 2010.

Summer 2010 — Tied for 48th in stroke play at the U.S. Amateur Publiclinks with scores of 72-74—146 (+4) before falling 2&1 in the second round of match play to David McDaniel of Tucson, AZ ... Defeated Zachary Blair 4&3 in the first round.

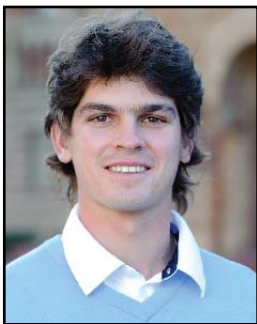
2009-10 — Tied for eighth at the NCAA East Regional with scores of 71-70-67—208 (-2) ... Tied for 11th at the ASU/Thunderbird with scores of 70-69-71—210 (-3) ... Also tied for 15th at the USD Callaway tournament ... Tied for 26th at the Pac-10 Championship after opening with a 65 (-6) and closing with a 71 (E) ... Recorded five rounds under par and four rounds under 70.

Junior Golf — In 2009, he recorded three Top 25 results on the AJGA circuit: T5 at the Heather Farr Classic (69-70-72—211), T23 at the HP Boys Championship (75-76-73—224) and T11 at The Verizon Jr. Heritage (76-71—147) ... Was a 2009 AJGA Honorable Mention All-American ... Member of the 2009 Canon Cup West Team ... Also in 2009, he finished second in the Terra Cotta Open (75-70-69—214) ... In 2008, he played in nine AJGA events and recorded five Top 10 finishes, including a victory at Hanmi Bank Jr. Open (72-68-71—211) and a runnerup result in the AJGA Las Vegas Jr. (69-70-70—209). Also placed eighth at the PING Phoenix Jr. (67-72-70—209) ... On the FCWT circuit in 2007-08, he recorded four Top 15 results in four starts: third at the Bear Creek West Open (75-73—148), T15 at the Mission Hills Pete Dye Invitational (70-74—144), T4 at the Tahquitz Creek Open (74-73-147) and T3 at the La Costa Resort event (70-78—148).

High School — Claimed All-CIF honors at Beverly Hills HS while earning three varsity letters for coach Jason Newman ... Also served as team captain.

Personal — Began playing competitively at 13 ... Has a younger brother and sister ... Chose UCLA because he liked Coach Freeman and the UCLA program ... Lists his greatest thrill as making a 35-foot putt on the 18th hole to win a Canon Cup match against Evan Beck ... Full name is Mario Jacob Clemens ... Born in Fontana, CA ... History major.





PEDRO FIGUEIREDO

RIGHT-HANDED • 6-2 • 180 • JUNIOR • AZEITAO, PORTUGAL (ST. PETER'S SCHOOL)

CAREER STATISTICS

Year	App.	Rds	Victories	Top 10	Top 20	Avg.	Rnds <70	Rnds <Par	Low	Counter %
2009-10	12	37	0	4	6	72.7	5	9	67	89%
2010-11	8	25	0	0	2	73.6	3	6	66	74%
Totals	20	62	0	4	8	73.0	8	15	66	82%

2010-11 — Tied for 50th at the NCAA Championship with scores of 71-74-79—224 (+8) ... Tied for 17th at the NCAA West Regional with scores of 74-72-72—218 (+2) ... T12 at the Augusta State Invitational with scores of 71-74-71—216 (E) ... Played the final 36 holes of the Pac-10 Championship in four-under par and tied for 22nd ... Earned First-Team All-Pac-10 Academic honors ... Two-time member of the DHR with a 3.5 grade point average.

Amateur Golf — In 2008, he helped Portugal finish in a tie for 31st at the World Amateur Team Championship in Adelaide, Australia ... Individually, he tied for 64th with scores of 75-75-72-76—300 (+10) (par was 290) ... He won the 2008 Portuguese, Irish and British Boys Amateur Championships and was a quarterfinalist in the '08 British Amateur Championship ... Tied for 71st in the Portuguese Open with scores of 72-68-78-71—287 (+3) and tied for 27th in the Madeira



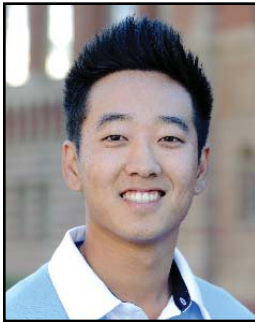
Summer 2010 — Played in the British Amateur and tied for 94th with scores of 71-74 — 145 (+3) ... Tied for 10th at the English Amateur (Barbazon Trophy) with scores of 80-69-74-74—297 (+9) ... Tied for 25th individually at the European Team Championship held in Sweden with scores of 77-70—147 (+3) ... Tied for ninth at the German Amateur with scores of 66-68-73-77—285 (-3) ... Tied for ninth at the International European Amateur in Finland with scores of 74-71-71-72—288 (E).

2009-10 — Earned 2nd Team All-Pac-10 honors after averaging 72.7 in 37 rounds ... In his best finish, he tied for second at The Prestige with scores of 69-71-70—210 (-6) ... Tied for eighth at the Gifford Classic with scores of 67-74-70—211 (-5) ... His first-round 67 was a collegiate best ... Recorded four Top 10 finishes, tied for second on the team ... Three-time member of the Director's Honor Roll with a 3.5 GPA.

Open with scores of 74-72-69-70—285 (-3) ... In 2007, he was the runner-up in the Swiss Amateur and a semifinalist in the Spanish Am ... Three-time Portuguese Player of the Year (2006-08) ... Also honored as the Portuguese Junior Player of the Year (2003-05) ... Member of Europe's 2006 Jr. Ryder Cup Team.

Junior Golf — On the AJGA circuit, he recorded a pair of Top 5 results in 2008: T3 at the Jr. Players Championship (72-74-68—214, -2) and T4 at the Orange Bowl tournament (70-69-69-67—275, -5).

Personal — Speaks Portuguese, Spanish and English and understands French and Italian ... Has two younger sisters ... Began playing golf at age six and began competing at nine ... Has visited 24 different countries ... Admires Lionel Messi, the forward for Barcelona and Swiss tennis great Roger Federer ... Enjoys playing and watching soccer in his spare time ... Born in Paris, France ... Economics major.



ALEX SHI YUP KIM

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-9 • 140 • SENIOR • FULLERTON, CA (SUNNY HILLS)

CAREER STATISTICS

Year	App.	Rds	Victories	Top 10	Top 20	Avg.	Rnds <70	Rnds <Par	Low	Counter
2008-09	9	28	0	1	2	75.5	1	3	67	84%
2009-10	12	37	0	4	7	71.6	5	10	65	94%
2010-11	11	34	0	1	6	73.3	5	7	68	76%
Totals	32	99	0	6	15	73.3	11	20	65	85%

Summer, 2011 — Tied for seventh at the SCGA Amateur Championship with scores of 68-70-72-71—281 (-3) ... First round 68 was among the leaders ... At the SCGA Match Play Championship, he won his first round match 3&2 against Brad Shaw ... Lost in 19 holes in the second round to Jordan Nasser.

2010-11 — Earned All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention honors ... Tied for 32nd at the NCAA Championship with scores of 71-76-75—222 (+6) ... Tied for 13th at the NCAA West Regional with scores of 73-74-70—217 (+1) ... Placed third at the Pac-10 Championship with scores of 68-71-70-68—277 (-3) ... Finished seventh at the Western Intercollegiate with scores of 68-72-71—211 (+1) ... Was 3-1-0 at the Match Play Championship ... Recorded three other Top 20 results and finished the season with six overall ... Averaged 73.3 in 34 rounds with five rounds under 70 and seven under par rounds.

Summer 2010 — Advanced to the second round of match play at the U.S. Amateur after tying for 47th place with scores of 72-76—148 (+5) ... Defeated Todd White of Spartanburg, SC, 1-up before falling 4&3 in the Round of 32 to Byeong-Hun An of Berkeley.

2009-10 — Earned GCAA and GolfWeek Honorable Mention All-America honors in 2010 ... Earned First-Team All-Pac-10 honors ... Ended the season ranked 48th by GolfWeek and 57th by GolfStat ... Ended his freshman season in 2009 ranked 438th by GolfWeek and was 121-over par in 28 rounds ... In 2010, he was 25-over par in 37 rounds ... His final 71.6 scoring average ranks eighth on the single season UCLA scoring chart ... Improved his stroke average by nearly four strokes from his freshman season and his career average by more than two strokes ... Best 2010 result was tied for fourth at the Western Intercollegiate with scores of 68-69-70—207 (-3) ... Tied for eighth at the U.S. Intercollegiate, the USC Invite and the NCAA East Regional ... His 65 (-6) at the USC tournament was a career collegiate low ... Also posted a 67 (-3) in the first round of the NCAA Regional.

2009 — Best result was a T8 at the Cal Poly Invitational after posting scores of 72-75-70—217 (+4) ... Also tied for 20th at the NCAA Central Regional with scores of 78-73-70—221 (+5) ... Tied for 21st at the U.S. Intercollegiate with scores of 70-69-70—209 (-1).

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 ... Political Science major.





BOBBY LANGE

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-11 • 165 • JUNIOR • SHERMAN OAKS, CA (HARVARD WESTLAKE)

CAREER STATISTICS

Year	App.	Rds	Victories	Top 10	Top 20	Avg.	Rnds <70	Rnds <Par	Low	Counter %
2009-10	6	18	0	0	0	78.1	0	0	74	94%
2010-11	6	18	0	0	0	77.6	0	0	72	—
Totals	12	36	0	0	0	77.8	0	0	72	94%

2010-11 — Best finish was T36 at the Anteater Invite with scores of 77-76-74—227 (+11) ... T40 at the Cal Poly Invite with scores of 77-81-77—235 (+22) ... Averaged 77.6 in 18 rounds and six starts ... Two-time member of the DHR who posted a 4.0 gpa in Spring 2011.

2009-10 — Made six starts and averaged 78.1 in 18 rounds ... Best result was a tie for 59th at the UCR Braveheart, where he recorded his low round of 74 (+2) ... Three-time member of the Director's Honor Roll with a cumulative GPA of 3.8.

Amateur Golf — In June of 2008, he won the Sectional Qualifier for the U.S. Junior Amateur at the Oregon Golf Assn. GC with scores of 67-68—135 (-9) ... At the Jr. Am, he tied for 59th in stroke play with scores of 72-80—152 (+8) before falling 4 & 3 in the first round of match play to Cameron Peck, the eventual champion.

Junior Golf — In 2008, he tied for ninth at the Tee Up Jr. Challenge at Oak Park GC in Beaumont with scores of 71-74-72—217 (+1).

High School — Lettered four years for coach Scott Wood at Harvard Westlake ... Helped lead the Wolverines to a fourth place CIF finish in 2008 by posting a 74 at Candlewood in Whittier ... In the qualifier three days earlier, he fired a 71 (-1) to help Harvard Westlake capture second place ... Posted a 76 in the league finals to help his team win the Mission League title in 2008 ... The Wolverines also won the league championship in 2007 ... Two-time all-league selection after finishing among the Top 10 individuals in the Mission League finals in 2008 and '09.

Personal — Has a younger brother and sister ... Chose UCLA because "it has the best combination of athletics and academics as well as weather and it's near home" ... Lists his greatest thrill as playing in the U.S. Junior Amateur at Shoal Creek and advancing to match play ... Enjoys playing ping-pong with his brother ... Admires Swiss tennis great Roger Federer ... Full name is Robert McCabe Lange ... Born in his hometown ... Business-Economics major.





PONTUS WIDEGREN

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-9 • 170 • JUNIOR • DANDERYD, SWEDEN (DANDERYD GYMNASIUM)

CAREER STATISTICS

Year	App.	Rds	Victories	Top 10	Top 20	Avg.	Rnds <70	Rnds <Par	Low	Counter %
2009-10	12	37	0	2	5	71.8	10	13	64	84%
2010-11	12	36	1	3	9	72.2	7	11	65	86%
Totals	24	73	1	5	14	72.0	17	24	64	85%

2010-11 — Ended the season ranked 29th by *GolfWeek* and 58th by GolfStat ... Selected 3rd Team All-American by *GolfWeek* and earned honorable mention acclaim from the GCAA ... Earned 1st Team All-Pac-10 honors and honorable mention All-Pac-10 Academic laurels ... Won the Fall Preview with scores of 75-70-69—214 (-2), his first collegiate victory ... T5 at the Western with scores of 65-72-73—210 (E) ... T8 at the USC Invite with scores of 69-73-72—214 (+1) ... T11 at the Pac-10 Championship with scores of 73-71-74-66—284 (+4) ... Three-time member of the DHR.

2009-10 — Earned 2nd Team All-Pac-10 honors after averaging 71.8 in 37 rounds ... Named to the GCAA All-West Region Team ... Finished the season ranked 59th by *GolfWeek* and 68th by GolfStat ... Tied for third twice as a freshman: at the Gifford Classic with scores of 72-69-67—208 (-8) and at the Battle of the Beach with scores of 70-72-64—206 (-7) ... His 64 (-7) in the final round was a collegiate best ... Posted scores of 69-71 (-4) in the first two rounds of the NCAA Championship ... Played for Sweden in the Palmer Cup and was 3-1-0 in matches against U.S. competition ... Tied for the team lead with 10 rounds under 70 and ranked second with 13 rounds under par ... Member of the Director's Honor Roll in Fall (2009) and Winter (2010) and had a cumulative grade point average better than 3.0.

Amateur Golf — In 2009, he helped lead Sweden to the European Men's Team Championship with scores of 67-67—134 (-10) ... In August of 2009, he won the Swedish Jr. Masters with scores of 76-65-68-72—281 (-9) ... Later that week, he won the club championship at the Stockholm GC (par 69) with scores of 68-66-63-64—261 (-15) ... Also won the same title as a 13 year-old ... Helped Sweden finish second in the 2008 Junior World Cup with a 24-under par score of 828 ... Individually, he tied for 12th with scores of 67-70-71-72 — 280 ... Was part of a three-player Swedish team that finished third in the World Amateur Team Championships in Australia in 2008 ... Posted scores of 72-73-73-74—292 (+2) to tie for 17th individually (par was 290) ... Also played in the '08 Scandinavian Masters ... Won the 2007 World Youth Amateur Championship in Nagoya, Japan with scores of 68-65-74-68—275 ... Member of the Swedish National Team since 2005 ... Won two silvers and one gold medal at the Junior World Cup.

Junior Golf — Ranked as high as sixth on the AJGA circuit ... Recorded four Top 10 results in 2007-08: T5 at the 2007 Junior Players Championship (68-71-78—217), T9 at the 2007 Polo Jr. Golf Classic (68-72—140) and T5 at the '08 Thunderbird International Junior (74-67-70—211) and placed second at the '08 Jr. Players Championship (74-68-68—210) ... In November 2008, he was awarded the AJGA's Jerry Cole Sportsmanship Award for his "respect for fellow players, as well as tournament staff and volunteers."



High School — Attended Danderyd Gymnasium in his hometown, where he also played center on his school's hockey team.

Personal — Has one younger brother, Olle ... Has played golf since he was seven and began competing when he was 12 ... Also started playing hockey at the age of seven ... Chose UCLA because of "its coaches, athletic atmosphere and academics" ... Lists his greatest athletic thrill as representing his country in nine national team championships and "winning the Junior World Cup along with great friends" ... Admires Swiss tennis star Roger Federer and Detroit Red Wings forward Henrik Zetterberg, a native of Sweden ... Surname is pronounced VEE-di-gren ... Born in Stockholm ... History major.



JAY HWANG

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-8 • 160 • FRESHMAN • SAN DIEGO, CA (TORREY PINES)

Junior Golf — 2010 AJGA All-America Honorable Mention ... Advanced to the first round of match play at the U.S. Amateur Publiclinks after tying for 34th place in stroke play with scores of 74-71—145 (+3) ...

Lost in the first round 4&3 to Kevin Phelan of St. Augustine, FL ... Member of the 2010 Canon Cup Team, where he won four straight holes to beat Nicholas Reach, 7&6 ... In 2010 on the AJGA circuit, he recorded six Top 20 results in eight starts, including a T5 at Jr. PGA Championship (70-70-72—212) ... Advanced to the finals of the 2009 U.S. Jr. Amateur before falling 4&3 to Jordan Spieth ... Posted rounds of 73-75—148 in stroke play at Trump National in

Bedminster, NJ.

High School — Lettered three years for coach Chris Drake at Torrey Pines HS ... Awarded team MVP honors each of his three seasons ... Tied for first at the 2011 SJGA Finals at Morgan Run with scores of 69-72—141 ... Helped lead Torrey Pines to the team title ... In his senior year, the Falcons won every dual match, and the league and state titles.

Personal — Has one sister ... Both parents are of Chinese descent ... Chose UCLA for its “awesome golf team and academics” ... Lists his athletic thrill as making the final at the 2009 U.S. Junior Amateur ... Born in Monterey Park ... Undeclared major with interests in Business/Economics.





MATT PINIZZOTTO

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-11 • 180 • FRESHMAN • SALINAS, CA (PALMA)

Junior Golf — In 2010 on the AJGA circuit, he recorded four Top 20 results in as many starts, including three Top 10 finishes ... Tied for second at the Tee UP Junior Challenge with scores of 69-67-75—211

... Tied for fourth at the ClubCorp Mission Hills Desert Junior with scores of 76-71-69—216 ... Also tied for seventh at the Trader Joe's Junior Championship with scores of 69-71-70—210 ... Recorded two victories in 13 events on the FCWT circuit and added 10 other

Top 20 results ... Qualified for the 2011 U.S. Amateur, but missed the cut for match play at four-over par.

High School — Earned four varsity letters in golf at Palma HS for Coach Clem Richardson ... Three-time, First-Team All-TriCounty Athletic League selection ... Was Palma's MVP as a junior and senior ... Helped lead the Chieftains to the CCS Championship in 2009.

Personal — Has one older brother, Greg ... Born in Monterey, CA ... Full name is Matthew Joseph Pinizzotto.





PRESTON VALDER

RIGHT-HANDED • 5-8 • 130 • FRESHMAN • YORBA LINDA, CA (SERVITE)

Junior Golf — In 2010 he tied for 10th at the ClubCorp Mission Hills Junior with scores of 72-73-75—220 (+4) ... He also tied for 21st at the Rolex Tournament of Champions with scores of 76-74-74-82—306 (+18)

... Placed 22nd at the Footjoy Invitational with scores of 68-73-72-72—285 (+5) ... In 2009 he placed fourth at the ClubCorp event with scores of 70-70-72—212 (-4) ... Also tied for third at the 2009 Randy Smith Classic in Lubbock, TX with scores of 70-71-70—211 (-5) ... Won the '09 PING Phoenix Junior with scores of 66-69-68—213 (-13) ... 2009 Rolex AJGA Second-Team All-American.

High School — Lettered four years in golf for coach Dane Jako at

Servite HS ... Helped lead the Friars to consecutive CIF Southern Section golf championships in 2009, '10 and '11 ... In May 2010, he was named Boys Golf Athlete of the Week following a round of 69 at Redhawk GC to help Servite win its second CIF title ... Won the 2011 Trinity League championship ... Voted 2011 *Orange County Register* Golfer of the Year ... First-Team All-Orange County in 2010 and '11 ... Three-time First-Team All-Trinity League selection ... Teammate of Patrick Cantlay.

Personal — Has one younger sister ... Chose UCLA "because of the combination of both great academics and great golf" ... Admires Australian pro golfer Adam Scott ... Born in Fullerton ... Undeclared major.



UCLA's 2010-11 INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Tournament Date/Course (Par)	Patrick Cantlay	Pedro Figueiredo	Gregor Main	Alex Shi Yup Kim	Pontus Widegren
Fall Preview.....	79.....	75.....	74.....	76.....	75.....
Sept. 26-28.....	71.....	79.....	73.....	73.....	70.....
Karsten Creek (72).....	74 T21.....	75 37th.....	77 T21.....	79 T33.....	69 1st.....
U.S. Colleg. Champs.....	72.....		70.....	79.....	71.....
Oct. 24-26.....	68.....		75.....	74.....	75.....
The GC of Georgia (72).....	75 T7.....		71 T14.....	75 T57.....	72 T17.....
Gifford Champs.....	67.....	82.....	76.....	72 (I).....	76.....
Nov. 9-11.....	69.....	77.....	70.....	74.....	74.....
CordeValle (71).....	71 1st.....	66 T38.....	69 T7.....	74 T18.....	71 T20.....
Amer Ani Inv.....	74.....		71.....		69.....
Feb. 2-4.....	64.....		68.....		68.....
Waikola Kings (72).....	65 T1.....		72 T17.....		74 T17.....
Anteater Inv.....		WD (inj).....		73 (I).....	
Feb. 7-8.....		WD.....		74.....	
Big Canyon CC (72).....		WD.....		76 T19.....	
Battle/Beach.....	68.....		71.....	82.....	73.....
Feb.13-15.....	69.....		75.....	76.....	70.....
Pelican Hill (70).....	68 2nd.....		76 T50.....	69 T66.....	72 T17.....
USC Invite.....	67.....				69.....
Feb. 28-Mar. 1.....	72.....				73.....
North Ranch (71).....	68 1st.....				72 T8.....
Del Walker Int.....		73 (I).....	66 (I).....	69 (I).....	
Mar. 7-8.....		78.....	71.....	76.....	
Virginia CC (70).....		72 T39.....	66 1st.....	71 T11.....	
SH Collegiate Masters.....	75.....		80.....		76.....
Mar. 11-13.....	67.....		72.....		72.....
South Highlands GC (72).....	71 3rd.....		74 T36.....		WD (ill).....
Aug. St./Insperity.....	74.....	71 (I).....	73.....	75.....	78.....
Apr. 2-3.....	72.....	74.....	70.....	74.....	70.....
Forest Hills (72).....	76 T42.....	71 T12.....	68 5th.....	75 T54.....	69 T18.....
Western Int.....	72.....	70.....	72.....	68.....	65.....
Apr. 16-17.....	67.....	70.....	68.....	72.....	72.....
Pasatiempo GC (70).....	75 T13.....	77 T23.....	75 T15.....	71 7th.....	73 T5.....
Pac-10 Championship.....	72.....	75.....	68.....	68.....	73.....
Apr. 29-May 1.....	67.....	76.....	75.....	71.....	71.....
Stanford GC.....	73.....	69.....	71.....	70.....	74.....
Par 70.....	71 T9.....	67 T22.....	76 T30.....	68 3rd.....	66 T11.....
NCAA West Regional.....	69.....	74.....	75.....	73.....	71.....
May 19-21.....	67.....	72.....	72.....	74.....	75.....
The Farms GC (72).....	67 1st.....	72 T17.....	73 T28.....	70 T13.....	74 T28.....
NCAA Championship.....	72.....	71.....	72.....	71.....	79.....
May 31-June 5.....	69.....	74.....	70.....	76.....	75.....
Karsten Creek GC (72).....	71 2nd.....	79 T50.....	78 T20.....	75 T32.....	74 T81.....
Total Strokes/Rounds.....	2608/37.....	1839/25.....	2673/37.....	2493/34.....	2600/36.....
Scoring Average.....	70.4.....	73.6.....	72.2.....	73.3.....	72.2.....
(To par).....	(-30).....	(+62).....	(+38).....	(+74).....	(+34).....
Team Statistics					
	Cantlay	Figueiredo	Main	Kim	Widegren
Tournament Wins.....	4.....	0.....	1.....	0.....	1.....
Top 10 Finishes.....	9.....	0.....	3.....	1.....	3.....
Top 20 Finishes.....	10.....	2.....	7.....	6.....	9.....
Rounds Under Par.....	20.....	6.....	13.....	7.....	11.....
Rounds Under 70.....	17.....	3.....	7.....	5.....	7.....
Counter Pct.....	34/37 (92%).....	14/19 (74%).....	31/34 (91%).....	16/21 (76%).....	31/36 (86%).....

UCLA's 2010-11 INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Tournament Date/Course (Par)	Anton Arboleda	Mario Clemens	Connor Driscoll	Bobby Lange	
Cal Poly Inv.....	72 (I).....	70 (I)	72 (I).....	77 (I)	
Oct. 4-5	75.....	70	73.....	81	
Monarch Dunes (71).....	73 T13	67 1st.....	71 T5	77 T40	
U.S. Colleg. Champs.....	73				
Oct. 24-26	70				
The GC of Georgia (72)	72 T7				
Mustang Inv.	79 (I).....		76 (I).....	73 (I)	
Nov. 1-2.....	77.....		76.....	88	
Robinson Ranch (72)	86 44th		74 5th	79 42nd	
Gifford Champs	74 (I).....	74	74.....	76 (I)	
Nov. 9-11	76.....	73	74.....	79	
CordeValle (71).....	73 T26	70 T11.....	78 T44	75 T56	
Amer Ani Inv.....	72.....	73			
Feb. 2-4.....	73.....	77			
Waikola Kings (72)	71 T41	70 71st			
Anteater Inv.....			77 (I).....	77 (I)	
Feb. 7-8.....			80.....	76	
Big Canyon CC (72)			76 T50	74 T36	
Battle/Beach	69 (I).....	74	67.....	80 (I)	
Feb. 13-15.....	72.....	71	68.....	82	
Pelican Hill (70).....	73 T14	71 T23.....	71 T3	77 79th	
USC Invite.....	70.....	74	74		
Feb. 28-Mar. 1	70.....	74	71		
North Ranch (71)	74 T8	78 T57.....	72 T24		
Del Walker Int.				77 (I)	
Mar. 7-8.....				72	
Virginia CC (70)				76 T45	
SH Collegiate Masters.....	77.....		73		
Mar. 11-13	76.....		72		
South Highlands GC (72)	70 T21		77 T17		
Aug. St./Insperity	74				
Apr. 2-3.....	77				
Forest Hills (72)	72 T45				
Western Int.		76			
Apr. 16-17.....		71			
Pasatiempo GC (70).....		77 56th			
Pac-10 Champs			72		
Apr. 29-May 1.....			79		
Stanford GC.....			76		
Par 70.....			78 T56		
Total Strokes/Rounds.....	1775/24	1525/21	1851/25	1396/18	
Scoring Average.....	73.9.....	72.6	74.0	77.6	
(To Par).....	(+59)	(+34)	(+74).....	(+118)	
(I)—player competed as an individual competitor.					
Team Statistics					
	Arboleda	Clemens	Driscoll	Lange	Totals
Tournament Wins	0.....	1	0	0.....	7
Top 10 Finishes.....	1.....	2	3	0.....	22
Top 20 Finishes.....	3.....	3	4	0.....	44
Rounds Under Par	5.....	6	2	0.....	70
Rounds Under 70.....	1.....	1	2	0.....	43
Counter Pct.	10/12 (83%)	14/18 (78%)	12/16 (75%)	—	—

Date	Tournament (Host)	UCLA Score /Finish	Top UCLA Individual
Sept. 26-28	Fall Preview (Oklahoma State)	2nd, 882, (+18)	Widegren, 1st (214, -2)
Oct. 4-5	Cal Poly Invitational (Cal Poly SLO)	individuals	Clemens, 1st (207, -6)
Oct. 24-26	U.S. Collegiate Championship (Georgia Tech)	2nd, 863 (-1)	Clemens, Cantlay, T7 (215, -1)
Nov. 1-2	Mustang Invitational (Masters College)	individuals	Driscoll, 5th (226, +10)
Nov. 9-11	Gifford Collegiate Championship (UCLA)*	1st, 1,074 (+9)	Cantlay, 1st (207, -6)
Feb. 2-4	Amer Ani Invitational (Hawaii-Hilo)	3rd, 836 (-28)	Cantlay, T1 (203, -13)
Feb. 7-8	Anteater Invitational (UC Irvine)	individuals	Shi Yup Kim, T19 (223, +7)
Feb. 13-15	Battle at the Beach (Long Beach State/UCLA)*	1st, 1,057 (+7)	Cantlay, 2nd (205, -5)
Feb. 28-Mar. 1	USC Intercollegiate	2nd, 852 (E)	Cantlay, 1st (207, -6)
Mar. 7-8	Del Walker Intercollegiate	individuals	Main, 1st (203, -7)
Mar. 11-13	Southern Highlands Collegiate Masters	4th, 876 (+12)	Cantlay, 3rd (213, -3)
Mar. 20-22	Callaway Collegiate Match Play Championship	7th, 2-2-0	Kim, 3-1-0
Apr. 2-3	Insperty Augusta State Invitational	6th, 866 (+2)	Main, 5th (211, -5)
Apr. 16-17	Western Intercollegiate (San Jose State)*	1st, 1,066 (+16)	Widegren, T5 (210, E)
Apr. 29-May 1	Pac-10 Championship (Stanford)*	3rd, 1,418 (+18)	Kim, 3rd (277, -3)
May 19-21	NCAA West Regional (San Diego)	1st, 854 (-10)	Cantlay, 1st (203, -13)
May 31- Jun 2	NCAA Championship (Oklahoma State) [Stroke Play]	1st, 872 (+8)	Cantlay, 2nd (212, -4)
June 3	NCAA Championship (Oklahoma State) [Match Play]	T-5th, 1-3-1	Cantlay, 1-0-0

5 Count 4 Scoring:

Total Strokes (to par)/Number of Rounds

6833 (+8) / 24

Average Strokes Per Round

284.7

6 Count 5 Scoring

Total Strokes (to par)/Number of Rounds

4,515 (+50) / 13

Average Strokes Per Round

355.0

*Indicates six-player, count five format.

Match Play records at Collegiate Match Play Championship: Alex Kim, 3-1-0; Gregor Main, 2-1-1; Connor Driscoll, 2-1-1; Patrick Cantlay, 2-2-0; Mario Clemens, 1-3-0

Match Play records at NCAA Championship: Patrick Cantlay, 1-0-0; Pedro Figueiredo, 0-0-1; Alex Kim, 0-1-0; Gregor Main, 0-1-0; Pontus Widegren, 0-1-0



The 2011 Battle at the Beach winners (l-r): Anton Arboleda, Bobby Lange, Pontus Widegren, Mario Clemens, Patrick Cantlay, Alex Shi

Yup Kim, Head Coach Derek Freeman, Connor Driscoll, Gregor Main and Asst. Coach Jason Sigler.



Former UCLA All-American Brandt Jobe banked \$1.6 million in 2011 to earn his PGA Tour card.



Corey Pavin

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**, **Parker McLachlin** and **Kevin Chappell**. These 10 players have won nearly \$90 million in their careers through the 2011 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. 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



Duffy Waldorf

has earned more than \$15 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 letterman 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 26-year 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 \$12 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.



Scott McCarron

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 result 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. In 1998, he finished second in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro Am,

and 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



Tom Pernice, Jr.

five Top 10 results and won more than \$1.1 million. Last season, he tied for third at the final event of the season — the Children's Miracle Network — and earned his TOUR card in addition to his Champions Tour status. In his 29-year career, he has won more than \$14 million.

Brandt Jobe, a 23-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 NCAA's that season was the highest by a UCLA player until Kevin Chappell won the 2008 title. As a professional, Jobe has won over \$8 million and added nine international victories. In 2005, he finished 25th on the money list with more than \$1.7 million in earnings. In 2011, he enjoyed another fine season, banking \$1.6 million, and recording four Top 10 results, including a T2 at the Memorial and a T23 at the U.S. Open.

Former All-American and Pac-10 Conference champion **John Mer-**

rick (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 home \$100,000. 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. In 2010, Merrick earned \$1.4 million by making 17 cuts in 28 starts. His career earnings are nearly \$5 million.



John Merrick

Another former Bruin, **Parker McLachlin** (UCLA '02) earned more than \$625,000 on the PGA and Nationwide tours



Parker McLachlin



Steve Pate

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. He has won more than \$2 million in his eight-year career.

In his 21-year career, **Steve Pate** has won more than \$8 million and enjoyed a fine season on the Champions Tour in 2011. He won more than \$300,000, recorded three Top 10 results and made 15 of 15 cuts. As a collegian, he lettered at UCLA 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 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.

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 NCAA individual champion and UCLA All-America **Kevin Chappell** won more than \$1.3 million on the PGA TOUR in 2011 and earned his card. He tied for third at the U.S. Open, tied for second at the Valero Texas Open and made 13 of 26 cuts. On the Nationwide Tour in 2010, Chappell enjoyed a fine season winning nearly \$300,000 in prize money. Chappell won the Fresh Express Classic, his first professional victory, and recorded four other Top 5 results.



Kevin Chappell

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	19*	\$ 6.4M	9
Kevin Chappell	3	1.3M	0
Jay Delsing	27	3.6M	2
Brandt Jobe	23	8.3M	11
Scott McCarron	19	12.6M	7
Parker McLachlin	8	2.3M	1
John Merrick	7	4.7M	1
Corey Pavin	29	15.9M	27
Steve Pate	21	8M	6
Tom Pernice	29	14.7M	2
Duffy Waldorf	26	11.6M	7
Totals	—	\$89.4M	73

*Champions Tour.
M—indicates millions

UCLA'S DISTINGUISHED 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
1985	Duffy Waldorf
2011	Patrick Cantlay

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
2011	Patrick Cantlay

A

Jorgen Aker, 1992-93
Claude Akins, 1976
Ben Alyea, 1949-50
Anton Arboleda, 2011
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
Patrick Cantlay, 2011
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
Mario Clemens, 2010-11
James Collart, 1963-64
John Collet, na
William Cooper, 1964
Steve Conway, 2001-02-03-04
Jeff Cracolice, na

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.

Michael Cress, 1991-92
Tim Cruikshank, 1988-89-91

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



Dick Foote

Jerry DiTullio, 1968-69-70-71
Connor Driscoll, 2008-09-10-11

E

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

F

Billy Faeth, na
Joel Farkas, na
David Figueroa, na
Pedro Figueiredo, 2010-11
Bill Finestone, r
Steven Fink, 1977-78
Jerry Fischkes, 1964
Seamus Fitzpatrick, na
Erik Flores, 2006-07-08-09
Bill Foote, 1956
Richard Foote, 1958-59
Roger Fox, na
Ken Fox, na
Philip Francis, 2008-09
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 Kestenberg, 1960
Christopher Kim, na
Albert Kim, na
Alex Shi Yup Kim, 2009-10-11
Tony Kim, na
Justin Kim, na
J.T. Kohut, 2000-01

L

Greg Lane, na
Bobby Lange, 2010-11
Bobby Lasken, 1985-86-87-88
Peter Lazlo, 1969-70-71
Kevin Leach, 1984-85, 1987-88
Richard Lebbey, 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
Gregor Main, 2009-10-11
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

Mikw Reider, 1973-74-75
Joakim Renstrom, 2004-05
Oliver Rheinfurth, 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 Schlagenhauf, 1996-97-98-99
Beau Schoolcraft, 2009
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 Shoren, 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, 1950-51-52
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
Pontus Widegren, 2010-11
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



Roy Moon

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)

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822 — 2007 NCAA West Regional (-42)
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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 — **Patrick Cantlay (2010-11)**
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)
203 — **Patrick Cantlay, 2011 NCAA W. Regional (69-67-67)**
Patrick Cantlay, 2011 Amer Ani Inv. (74-64-65)
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)



B.J. Schlagenhauf

LOWEST INDIVIDUAL ROUND

62 — Roy Moon, 2nd round, 2003 TaylorMade Classic
63 — John Merrick, final round, 2003 Pac-10 Championship
64 — **Patrick Cantlay, 2nd round, 2011 Amer Ani Invitational;**
Gregor Main, 3rd round, 2010 Pac-10 Championship; Pontus Widegren, final round, 2010 Battle/Beach; 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) Patrick Cantlay, 2011 Amer Ani Invitational**
(-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 — **Patrick Cantlay (2010-11)**
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

1. 70.48 — **Patrick Cantlay (2010-11)**
2. 71.027 — Gregor Main (2009-10)
3. 71.029 — Kevin Chappell (2007-08)
4. 71.2 — Travis Johnson (2003-04)
5. 71.4 — Duffy Waldorf (1984-85)
6. 71.52 — Corey Pavin (1981-82)
7. 71.56 — Kevin Chappell (2006-07)
8. 71.63 — Steve Conway (2002-03)
9. 71.673 — Jay Delsing (1981-82)
10. 71.675 — Alex Shi Yup Kim (2009-10)



Steve Conway

Since 1978, 43 different UCLA golfers have been selected to the all-conference Team. Below are UCLA's all-conference members since the conference 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 Schlagenhuf; Second Team: Brandon DiTullio; Honorable Mention: Ross Fulgentis, Jason Semelsberger
- 1999 — First Team: Byron Schlagenhuf; 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
- 2009 — First Team: Erik Flores; Second Team: Gregor Main; Freshman of the Year: Gregor Main.
- 2010 — First Team: Alex Shi Yup Kim; Second Team: Pedro Figueiredo, Gregor Main and Pontus Widegren.
- 2011 — First Team: Patrick Cantlay*, Gregor Main, Pontus Widegren; Honorable Mention: Alex Shi Yup Kim



Kevin Chappell

*Player of the Year

UCLA'S CONFERENCE COACHES OF THE YEAR

- 1982 — Eddie Merrins
- 1983 — Eddie Merrins
- 1998 — Brad Sherfy
- 2003 — O. D. Vincent
- 2006 — O. D. Vincent
- 2011 — Derek Freeman

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)

UCLA'S ALL-CONFERENCE ACADEMIC SELECTIONS

- Peter Campbell**
2007 Honorable Mention
- Connor Driscoll**
2011 Honorable Mention
- Brandon DiTullio**
2000 First Team, 1998 Second Team
- Pedro Figueiredo**
2011 First 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
- Bobby Lange**
2011 Second Team
- Joakim Renstrom**
2005 Honorable Mention
- Kevin Rhodes**
1995 First Team
- Pontus Widegren**
2011 Honorable Mention

UCLA'S CONFERENCE GOLFERS OF THE YEAR

- 1979 — Corey Pavin
- 1980 — Tom Pernice
- 1982 — Corey Pavin
- 1983 — Steve Pate
- 1985 — Duffy Waldorf
- 2008 — Kevin Chappell
- 2011 — Patrick Cantlay

UCLA'S CONFERENCE TEAM CHAMPIONS

- 1982 1983 1985 2003 2006

2011 at Palo Alto, CA (Stanford, Stanford GC)

Team Champion: USC

Individual Champion: Martin Trainer, USC

UCLA—3rd. 1.418. Alex Shi Yup Kim (68-71-70-68—277, -3, 3rd); Patrick Cantlay (72-67-73-71—283, T9); Pontus Widegren (73-71-74-66—284, T11); Pedro Figueiredo (75-76-69-67—287, T22); Gregor Main (68-75-71-76—290, T30); Connor Driscoll (72-79-76-78—305, T56).

2010 at Tempe, AZ (Arizona State, Karsten GC)

Team Champion: Washington

Individual Champion: Eric Mina, California

UCLA—8th. 1.414. Gregor Main (68-69-64-72—273, -11, T4); Pontus Widegren (68-67-72-75—282, T20); Mario Clemens (65-73-74-71—283, T26); Alex Shi Yup Kim (68-72-71-75—286, T36); Pedro Figueiredo (72-72-70-79—293, 50th); Connor Driscoll (71-73-77-77—298, T56).

2009 at Seattle, WA (Washington, Seattle CC)

Team Champion: Washington

Individual Champion: Darren Wallace, Washington

UCLA—6th. 1.466. Erik Flores (73-73-70-67—283, T3); Connor Driscoll (75-76-70-69—290, T13); Philip Francis (72-74-72-73—291, T16); Gregor Main (76-77-73-68—294, T24); Alex Shi Yup Kim (75-78-80-75—308, 53rd); Beau Schoolcraft (87-80-81-80—328, 59th).

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

Team Champion: 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 Champion: 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 Champion: 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).



Alex Shi Yup Kim placed third at the 2011 Pac-10 Championship hosted by Stanford.

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).

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).

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

Team Champions: Arizona State

Individual Champion: Charlie Wi, California

UCLA — 6th, 1489. 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, 1491. 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, 1483. 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 Rheinfruth (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

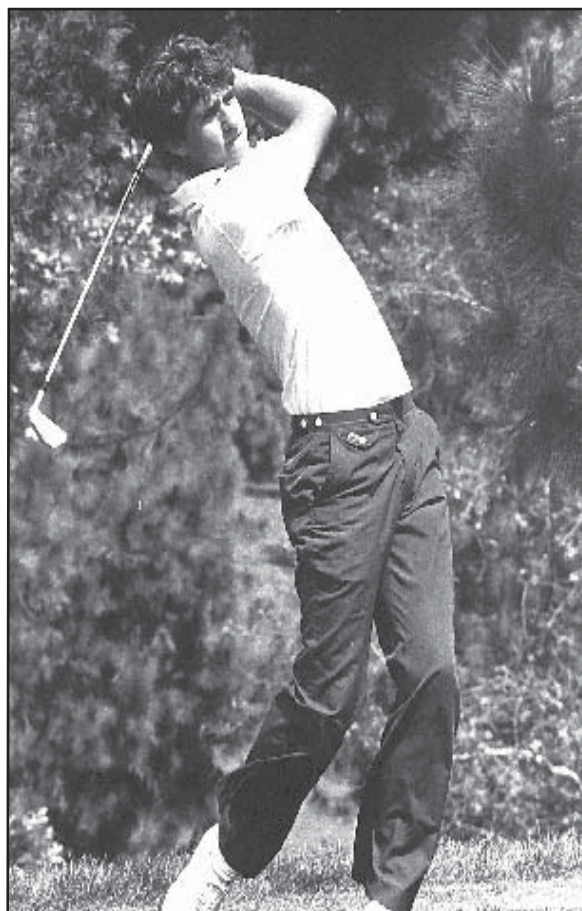
UCLA — 4th, 1499. Tom Pernice, Jr., (74-76-69-70—289, 4th); Duffy Waldorf (75-75-66-78—296, 7th)

*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).



Steve Pate won the 1983 Pac-10 Championship.

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)

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)

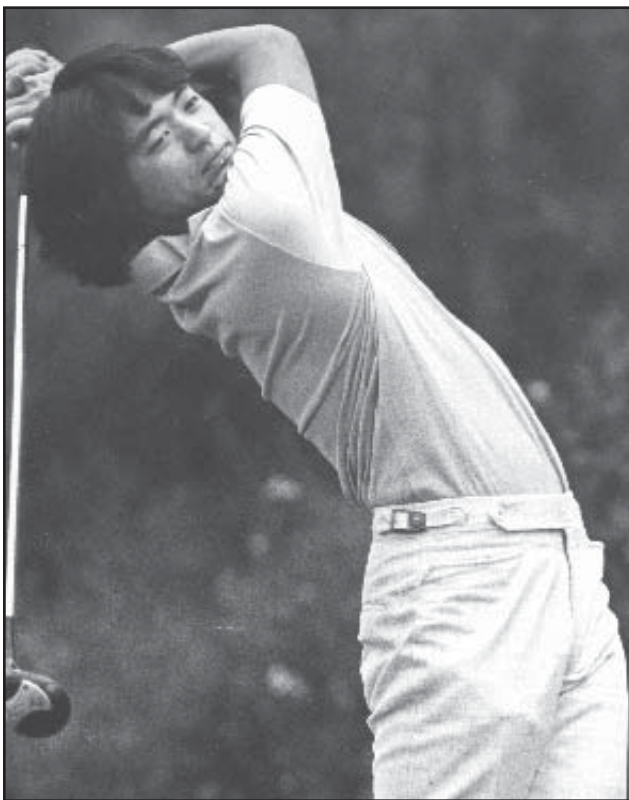
Team Champions: Stanford

Individual Champion: Peter Jacobsen, Oregon

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

*1973 at Clarkston, WA

Team Champions: USC



Mickey Yokoi

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

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 2011, UCLA has been represented 43 times in the NCAA Championship, 30 by a team. In 1988, the Bruins captured their first NCAA golf title and in 2008 they won their second. Currently, UCLA has qualified nine consecutive years for the national championship tournament, a school record. 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)
2009	T23*	Gregor Main, T-54th (221, +8)
2010	T16*	Gregor Main, T-9th (213, -3)
2011	T-5th	Patrick Cantlay, 2nd (212, -4)

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 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 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.



Kevin Leach

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).

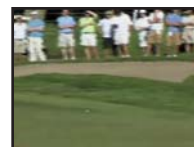
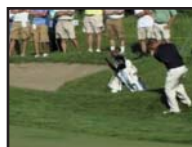
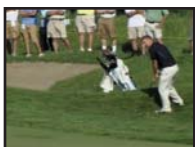
UCLA IN THE NCAA REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	NCAA Regional Finish	Top UCLA Individual
1993	9th (West)	Kevin Claborn, T-30th (220)
1994	14th (West)	Kevin Claborn, T-19th (217)
1995	17th (West)	Brian Bock, T-41st (222)
1996	12th (West)	Eric Lohman, T-33rd, (222)
1997	6th (West)	B.J. Schlagenhauf, T-6th (211)
1998	7th (West)	Jason Semelsberger, T-19, (217)
1999	10th (West)	Jeff McGraw, T-20 (220)
2000	16th (West)	Brandon DiTullio, T-5th (210)
2001	T-6th (West)	John Merrick, T-6th (214)
2002	T-13th (West)	John Merrick, T-8th (216)
2003	1st (West)	Steve Conway, 5th (213)
2004	1st (West)	Travis Johnson, T-1st (211)
2005	T-4th (West)	Kevin Chappell, T2 (207)
2006	7th (East)	Kevin Chappell, 1st (211)
2007	2nd (West)	Kevin Chappell, T-2 (201)
2008	5th (West)	Kevin Chappell, Erik Flores T-8th (214)
2009	1st (Central)	Philip Francis, T-3rd (214)
2010	3rd (East)	Alex Kim, Mario Clemens, T-8th (208)
2011	1st (West)	Patrick Cantlay, 1st (203)

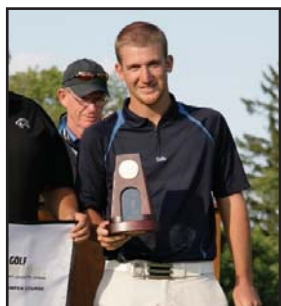
UCLA's NCAA REGIONAL INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

Year	Winner (Score)	Golf Course
2004	Travis Johnson (211, -5)	Sunriver
2006	Kevin Chappell (211, -5)	Lake Nona GC
2011	Patrick Cantlay (203, -13)	The Farms GC

2008 NCAA CHAMPIONS



2008 NCAA CHAMPIONS



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 May 31 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 round 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.

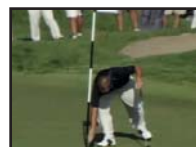
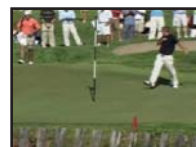
"This is huge for our school which prides itself on national championships," said Freeman. "Now, I want to figure out how to get better because I sure like this feeling."

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, 2008. 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. These three titles gave UCLA a total of 103, a national leader.

For complete scores, please see page 29.

Page 32 (top): The Bruins hoist the team trophy. (Middle section, left): The Bruins celebrate. (Right): Erik Flores blasts out of a bunker. (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.





Kevin Chappell

Year, City (Golf Course, Host)

2011 at Stillwater, OK (Karsten Creek, Oklahoma State)

Team Champion: Augusta State

Individual Stroke Play Champion: John Peterson, LSU

UCLA — T5th. Stroke Play: 1st, 872 (+8). Patrick Cantlay (72-69-71—212, 2nd); Gregor Main (72-70-78—220, T-20); Alex Shi Yup Kim (71-76-75—222, T-32); Pedro Figueiredo (71-74-79—224 (T-50); Pontus Widegren (79-75-74—228; T-81). Match Play: lost 3-1-1 to Duke (Austin Cody [D] d. Alex Shi Yup Kim [U], 3&2; Pedro Figueiredo [U] vs. Julian Suri [D], match halved; Wes Roach [D] d. Gregor Main [U], 3&1; Tim Gornik [D] d. Pontus Widegren [U], 6&5; Patrick Cantlay [U] d. Brinson Paolini [D], 1-up.)

2010 at Chattanooga, TN (The Honors Course, UT Chattanooga)

Team Champion: Augusta State

Individual Stroke Play Champion: Scott Langley, Illinois

UCLA — T16th. 875 (+11). Gregor Main (71-69-72—212, T-9); Pontus Widegren (69-71-79—219, T-58); Alex Shi Yup Kim (76-73-74—223, T-90); Pedro Figueiredo (78-73-76—227, T-116); Mario Clemens (80-81-73—235, T-152). Match Play: missed cut.

2009 at Toledo, OH (Inverness, University of Toledo)

Team Champion: Texas A&M

Individual Champion: Matt Hill, NC State

UCLA — T23rd. 900 (+48). Gregor Main (77-73-71—221, T-54); Erik Flores (80-69-73—222, T-60); Philip Francis (70-77-77—224, T-79); Alex Shi Yup Kim (81-76-78—235, T-148); Connor Driscoll (79-80-79—238, T-153).

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).

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, T-20); Lucas Lee (68-71-74-68—281, T-22); Erik Flores (76-67-71-73—287, T-46); Daniel Im (71-70-73-73—287, T-46); Jason Kang (71-75-74-76—296, T-74).

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 (68-77-74-77—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-36); Kevin Chappell (73-78-76—227, T-104); Daniel Im (75-75-78—228, T-112); John Poucher (77-76-79—232, T-137); 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, 1,140. Travis Johnson (69-68-68-72—277, 5th); Roy Moon (71-74-65-72—282, T-19); 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, T-16); Steve Conway (72-77—149); J.T. Kohut (77-72—149); John Merrick (76-74—150); Travis

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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, T-62)

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, T-20); Jeff McGraw (71-70-70-73—284, T-26); Byron Schlagenhauf (75-69-72-74—290, T-48); Ross Fulgentis (74-68-71-78—291, T-55); Jason Semelsberger (72-73-76-75—296, T-74).

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 Schlagenhauf (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, T-32); Kent Weise (79-73-78-75—305, T-81); Ted Gleason (77-74-80-74—307, T-96); Steve Haynes (80-78-74-77—309, T-107); Kevin Claborn (76-77-80-79—314, T-137).

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, T-16); Ken Tanigawa (70-75-79-71—295, T-36); Rich Greenwood (72-69-75-79—295, T-36); Greg Garbero (75-77-76-75—303, T-61); Steve Haynes (77-72-76-83—308, T-74).

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, T-2); Bobby Lasken (74-71-75-75—295, T-26); 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, T-45); Rich Greenwood (76-71-78-79—304, T-66); Bob Lasken (71-79-80-77—307, T-85); Brandt Jobe (75-79-75-78—307, T-85); David Rhorer (78-78-77-78—311, T-105).

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

Team Champions: Wake Forest

Individual Champion: Scott Verplank, 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, T-18); Roger Gunn (73-77-75-73—298, T-35); Kevin Leach (74-76-81-78—309, T-83); Brandt Jobe (80-79-75-82—316, T-93); Bobby Lasken (85-80-72-79—316, T-93).

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, T-15); John Perles (75-75-74-72—296, T-29); Oliver Rheinfurth (70-73-77-77—297, T-38); Brad Bell (77-74-73-77—301,



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).

T-59); Steve Pate (78-74-73-80—305, T-75).

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, T-35); Mickey Yokoi (74-75-79-76—304, T-35); Corey Pavin (76-76-75-82—309, T-58); Tom Pernice (75-76-85-79—315, T-72); 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, T-23); Tom Pernice (72-71-76—219, T-23); Mickey Yokoi (73-74-72—219, T-23); Chuck White (74-74-72—220, T-38); Brad Sherfy (76-75-77—228, T-99).

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).

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, T-48); 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, T-28); Terry Hartshorn (71-79—150, T-36).

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, 1up, 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, T-15); 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 ALL-AMERICANS

By NAME

Brad Bell

1983 & 1984 HM

Larry Benson

1969 HM

Patrick Cantlay

2001* 1st Team^{^†}

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, 2009 2nd team

Terry Hartshorn

1965 & 1966 HM

Brandt Jobe

1987 3rd team; 1988 HM

Jeff Johnson

1982 HM

Travis Johnson

2003 HM, 2004 2nd team



Erik Flores

Bob Lasken

1988 HM

Pete Laszlo

1970 HM

Kevin Leach

1987 HM; 1988 2nd team

Lucas Lee

2007 3rd team

Daniel Im

2006 HM

Alex Shi Yup Kim

2010 HM

Gregor Main

2009, '10 HM[^]; 2011 3rd Team

Jeff McGraw

1999 HM

John Merrick

2002, '03 HM

Roy Moon

2004 HM

Steve Pate

1983 1st team

Corey Pavin

1979 & 1982* 1st team; 1980 HM



Daniel Im

John Perles

1983 HM

Tom Pernice

1980 & 1981 HM

Tom Randolph

1979 HM

Byron Schlagenhaut

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

Pontus Widegren

2011 HM

Chuck White

1978 3rd team

Mickey Yokoi

1982 2nd team



Tom Pernice

Coaches All-America Team. *NCAA Player of the Year. [†]Consensus selection. [^]All Freshman Team.

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. Schlagenhaut (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)

2009 — Erik Flores (2nd team); Gregor

Main (HM[^])

2010 — Alex Shi Yup Kim, Gregor Main (HM)

2011 — Patrick Cantlay*^{†^} (1st team), Gregor Main (3rd team), Pontus Widegren (HM)

Coaches All-America Team.*NCAA Player of the Year. [†]Consensus selection. [^]All Freshman Team.



Travis Johnson earned academic and golf All-America honors in 2004.

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 club has added a driving range which the Bruins use occasionally. Par: 70 Rating: 73.9 Yardage: 6,730.

Brentwood Country Club:

The Brentwood Country Club is located just 10 minutes from the UCLA campus. The course, which measures 6,782 yards and carries a 72.9 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: Tough par 71 course that has hosted many TOUR qualifying events. Designed by Robert Trent Jones, Sr., the course measures 6,815 yards and carries a rating of 73.6 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 73.1 rating over 6,684 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 72.4 rating and measures 6,539 yards. The beautiful course was designed by Max Behr in 1925.

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 74.1 with a 140 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 6,450 yards, is rated 72.2, 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 Goodman tees, the course plays 7,015 yards, carries a slope of 138 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 a PGA Tour event, 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 7,157 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 7,076 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 71.8 at 6,506 yards and a slope of 132.

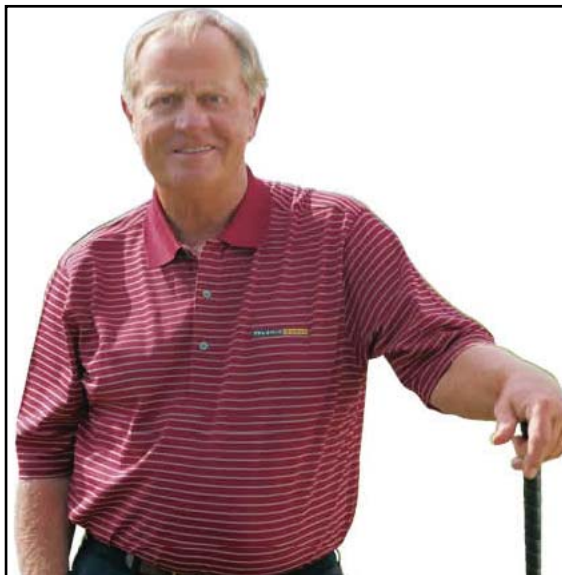


Vistas of the Westwood skyline can be enjoyed from the Los Angeles Country Club.

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 more than three decades.

The origins of this group come from former UCLA Athletics Hall of Fame 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.



Jack Nicklaus appeared at the 1991 FOG tournament.

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:

2011 — David Ledbetter
 2010 — Johnny Miller
 2009 — Annika Sorenstam
 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, the Gifford Family has sponsored the Gifford Collegiate Championship for the last five years. The late 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 GIFFORD COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP



The Gifford Collegiate Championship, 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 a CollegeAm, a wives program and many other tournament traditions. Above left, is the perpetual Gifford Collegiate Championship Trophy, awarded to the victorious team. Top right, are the Bruins, who won the event in 2007. Above: UCLA's Patrick Cantlay, winner of the event in 2011. Right: Alex Shi Yup Kim of UCLA. Below right: Benefactor Jack Gifford and Head Coach Derek Freeman.



Gifford Collegiate Championship Results

Year	Team	Individual Medalist(s)
2005	UCLA	Michael Wilson, California
2006	Stanford	Rob Grube and Zack Miller, Stanford
2007	UCLA	James Lee, UCLA; Sihwan Kim, Stanford; Henrik Norlander, Augusta State
2008	USC	Nick Taylor, Washington, Tom Sluiter, USC
2009	Stanford	Peter Uihlein, Oklahoma State
2010	UCLA	Patrick Cantlay, UCLA
2011	USC	Steve Lim, USC



DAN GUERRERO

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR • UCLA '74 • 10TH YEAR

In just nine 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 influential, respected and talented administrators in intercollegiate athletics, completed his term in 2010 as the chair of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee and was involved in the organization's negotiation of the new \$10.8 billion, 14-year NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament television package as well

as the decision to expand the event to 68 teams. In addition, he is currently serving as the president of the Division I Athletic Directors Association and as the first vice-president of the National Assn. of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA).

In his nine years as AD, Guerrero has clearly established a pattern of "image and substance" that few in his profession can match. UCLA's 107 NCAA team championships ranks No.1 in the nation. In Guerrero's tenure, UCLA teams have won a nation-leading 21 NCAA team titles in 11 different sports, finished second 17 times and have recorded an additional 32 Top Five finishes. A staggering 83% of UCLA teams have qualified for NCAA post-season competition and the football team has appeared in seven bowl games. The program has also won 46 conference championships in 15 different sports, produced 400 All-Americans and featured four Honda Award winners, including the 2003-04 Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year.

Furthermore, during the 2008 Summer Olympic Games in Beijing, China, 39 Bruins participated as athletes or coaches, representing the United States and nine other nations. They won 15 medals, including four gold.

This past year in NCAA competition, UCLA won its 107th NCAA title in women's golf, placed second in women's gymnastics, third in women's water polo and women's tennis (tied) fifth (tied) in men's golf and men's soccer, ninth (tied) in men's tennis and women's soccer, 17th (tied) in men's basketball, women's basketball, baseball, softball and women's volleyball and 20th in women's swimming.

Guerrero came to UCLA in 2002 from UC Irvine, where he had served as UCI's fifth Director of Athletics for 10 years. Prior to arriving at UC Irvine, he was the Athletic Director for five years at Cal State Dominguez Hills (1988-92). He received his Bachelor's degree from UCLA in 1974 and played second base in the Bruin baseball program for four years. Originally from Tucson, AZ, he is married to the former Anne Marie Aniello and they have two daughters: Jenna and Katie.



BOB FIELD

SR. ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR • ARKANSAS '71 • 11TH YEAR

Bob Field is an associate athletic director and has served as a member of UCLA's athletic administration since January of 2001.

Field oversees men's and women's golf and women's rowing and serves as an aide to Dan Guerrero in all football matters. Field also oversees housing, parking, training table, video services, agent relations and coaches' development.

Prior to his switch to administration, 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.

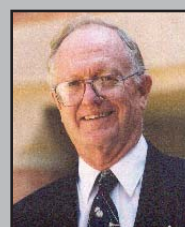
He began his coaching career under the legendary Bear Bryant at Alabama (1971-72) and moved to Mississippi State in 1973. During his five-year tenure at MSU, he coached the secondary and served as defensive coordinator in his final four seasons with the Bulldogs.

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. Playing for Hall of Fame coach Frank Broyles, he was a three-year varsity letterman and two-year starter in the secondary. In his three varsity seasons, the Razorbacks were 28-5.

As a player and coach, Field participated in 20 bowl games, including one Orange, two Sugar, three Cotton, two Fiesta and five Rose Bowls. During his tenure at UCLA, the Bruins recorded eight consecutive bowl wins, eight straight wins over USC and won or tied for seven Pac-10 championships.

Field is married to Valorie Kondos Field, UCLA's women's gymnastics coach. He has three sons: Kyle, Brian and Michael. Brian and his wife Carmell have a daughter, Selah, two.

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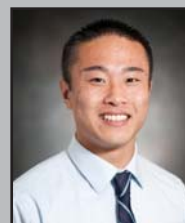
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2011-12 UCLA MEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

Day, Date	Tournament (Host)	City/Course
Sun.-Mon Oct. 2-3	@ Cal Poly Invitational (Cal Poly)	Nipomo, CA Monarch Dunes GC
Mon.-Tues., Oct. 10-11	@ Jack Nicklaus Invitational (Ohio State)	Columbus, OH Muirfield Village GC
Sun.-Mon. Oct. 16-17	@ Windon Memorial Classic (Northwestern)	Skokie, IL Evanston GC
Tue.-Wed., Oct. 18-19	Bill Cullum Invitational (Cal State Northridge)	Westlake Village, CA Wood Ranch GC
Sun.-Tues. Oct. 23-25	@ U.S. Collegiate (Georgia Tech)	Atlanta, GA The Golf Club of Georgia
Mon.-Wed. Oct. 30-Nov. 2	Gifford Collegiate Championship (UCLA)	San Martin, CA CordeValle CC
Wed.-Fri., Feb. 1-3	@ Amer Ani Invitational (Hawaii-Hilo)	Kohala Coast, HI Mauna Lai North GC
Tue.-Wed., Feb. 7-8	@ CS San Marcos Invitational (CS San Marcos)	Vista, CA Shadowridge CC
Mon.-Tues., Feb. 13-14	@ San Diego Intercollegiate Classic (San Diego)	San Diego, CA San Diego CC
Mon.-Tues., Feb. 27-28	@ Del Walker Invitational (Long Beach State)	Long Beach, CA Virginia CC
Mon.-Tues., Feb. 27-28	@ Re-Bath Snowman Getaway (Washington State)	Goodyear, AZ Palm Valley GC
Fri.-Sun., Mar. 9-11	@ Southern Highlands Collegiate Masters (UNLV)	Las Vegas, NV Southern Highlands GC
Fri.-Sun., Mar. 30-Apr. 1	@ U.S. Intercollegiate (Stanford)	Palo Alto, CA Stanford GC
Sat.-Sun., Apr. 14-15	@ Western Intercollegiate (San Jose State)	Santa Cruz, CA Pasatiempo GC
Fri.-Sun., Apr. 27-29	@ Pac-12 Championship (Oregon State)	Corvallis, OR Trysting Tree GC
Sat.-Mon., May 19-21	@ NCAA Regionals (Campus hosts)	Campus Sites
Tue.-Sun., May 29-June 3	@ NCAA Championship (USC)	Los Angeles, CA Riviera CC

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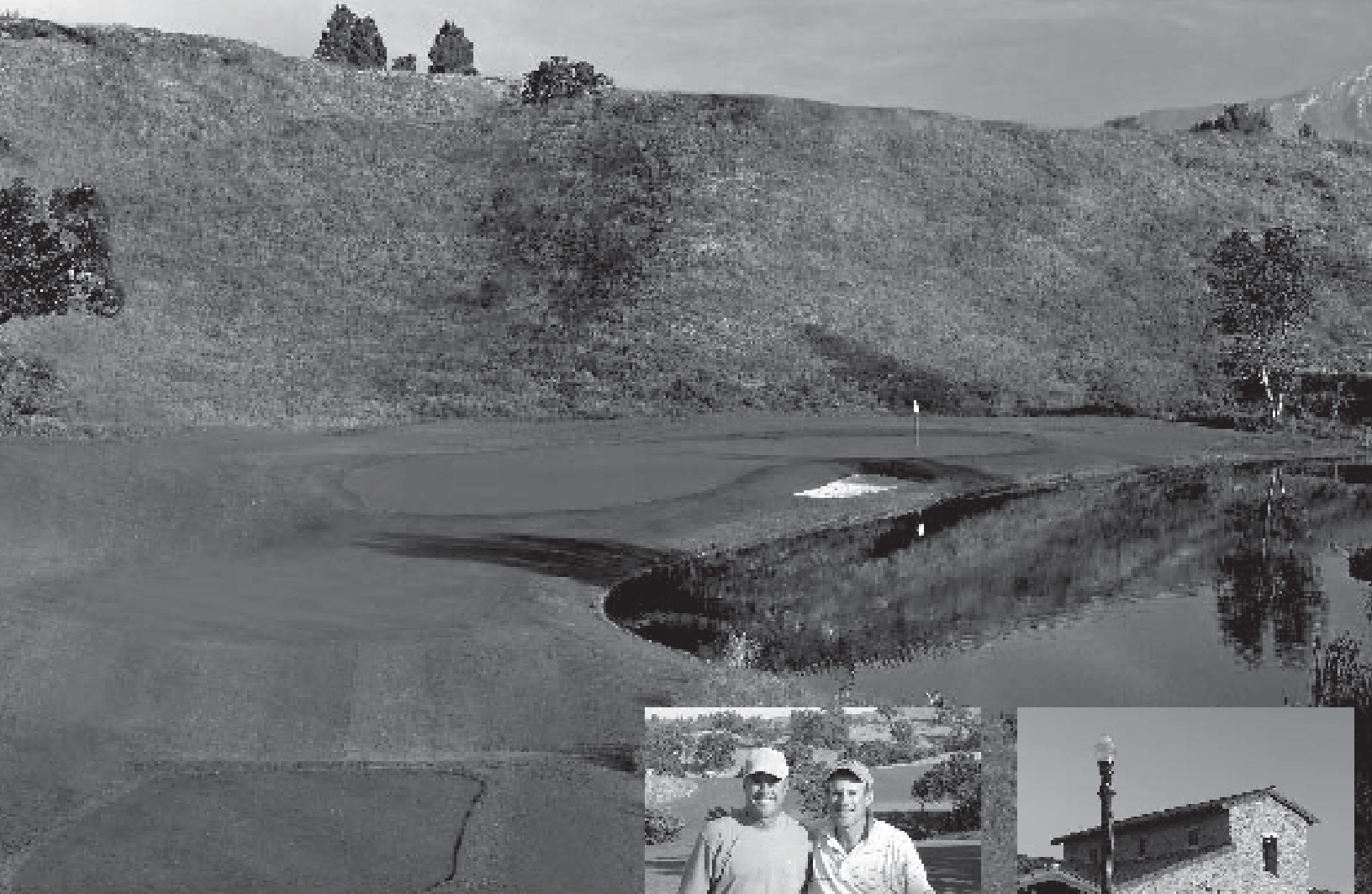
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1. #1 in NCAA Titles (107)

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2. Prestigious Academic Degree / A National Leader in Producing Top Students

Ranked in the top ten among universities in most academic surveys; professional schools ranked among top five in most areas and top ten in others; #1 in the nation for undergraduate student applications every year since 1999; among all-time leaders in producing NCAA Post-graduate Scholarship winners; #1 in Kaplan Report survey of student resources for the college experience

3. Highest Quality of Life/Best Place to Live

Best in West and #2 overall public university in 'Princeton Review' in on-campus housing options and dorm food; 334 sunshine days a year; average year-round temperature of 74 degrees F.; 5 miles from the beach; thriving campus community of Westwood as part of UCLA; surrounded by Bel Air, Beverly Hills, Century City, Brentwood, and Santa Monica

4. World Class Facilities

Remodeled historic Pauley Pavilion; the Rose Bowl (SI's #1 venue of all college sites); Los Angeles Tennis Center; Drake Stadium for track & soccer; Jackie Robinson Stadium; Easton Stadium; the new Spieker Aquatics Center; Sunset Canyon Recreation Center; numerous championship golf courses; on-campus golf practice facility; Acosta Athletic Training Complex for the best in sports medicine, athletic performance, and finest training equipment

5. Legendary Coaching, Tremendous Sport Stability, Consistently Training Winners

UCLA has Olympic, National and USA Team coaches on its staff and individuals who have trained at the highest level and know how to win! No university can match UCLA's coaching stability in that only two Bruin head coaches have left for another Division I head coaching position over the past 40 years

6. Exceptional Academic Support for All Student-Athletes

13 full-time staff working in academic and student services. This includes academic counseling, learning specialist, life skills coordinator, priority pre-enrollment in classes, academic mentors, individual and group tutoring, academic awards banquet, lecture notes, laptop lending program and career guidance

7. Your Future at the Highest Level

USA's #1 Career Center for full-time, part-time or internship positions; average personal income for a UCLA graduate is \$77,500; average home value for UCLA grads is over \$500,000; the UCLA degree means success across the world

8. Complete National Sports Media Coverage/ L.A. is the Place

More overall national, regional and local television team exposure than any other college in the nation; numerous daily newspapers; #1 in former student-athletes and students in sportscasting, news broadcasting, sports writing, acting, etc. to act as contacts for current athletes; #1 in Sports Illustrated cover appearances; Major media outlets like ESPN, Fox Sports and USA Today have offices in L.A.

9. Nation's #1 Tradition of Athletic Excellence With Historic Long-Term Success

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Troy Aikman, Arthur Ashe, Lauren Cheney, Jimmy Connors, Lisa Fernandez, Troy Glaus, Natalie Golda, Rafer Johnson, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Karch Kiraly, Liz Masakayan, Ann Meyers, Jonathan Ogden, Corey Pavin, Jackie Robinson, Al Scates, Sharon Shapiro, Chase Utley, Bill Walton, and John Wooden are just a few of the most significant people that have attended/coached at UCLA. UCLA is the #1 school world-wide in name recognition

10. UCLA Intangibles/Best College Location

UCLA's overall success combining prestigious academics, top athletic finishes and tremendous social life cannot be matched by any other university. UCLA has great resources available on a daily basis for our student-athletes to be the best in any area they select. UCLA's axiom is Champions Made Here!

UCLA Top National, International Sports Power

NCAA Division I Team Championships by School

(Through Spring 2011)

School	Men	Women	Total
1. UCLA	71	36	107
2. Stanford	61	40	101
3. USC	79	14	93
4. Oklahoma St.	50	0	50
5. LSU	17	25	42
6. Arkansas	41	0	41
7. Texas	18	22	40
7. Penn State	30	10	40
9. No. Carolina	10	27	37
10. Michigan	31	2	33

Top Countries in Olympic Gold Medals (1984-2008)

1. USA
2. USSR/Russia
3. China
4. Germany
5. **UCLA Athletes**
6. Italy
6. Australia



UCLA's Previous National Finishes in Overall Athletic Program Surveys

FIRST PLACE FINISHES:

Men: 1973, 76, 78, 79, 81, 83, 86, 87, 88, 89, 92

Women: 1978, 79, 80, 81, 82, 85, 88, 89, 90, 91

SECOND PLACE FINISHES:

Men: 1971, 72, 74, 75, 77, 80, 82

Women: 1977, 83, 84, 86, 87, 92, 93

OTHER PLACES:

Men: 4th 84; 3rd 85; 6th 90; 10th 91; 5th 93

COMBINED FINISHES:

First: 1993

Second: 1996, 2000, 2001, 2006, 2007, 2008

Third: 1994, 95, 97, 2004, 2005

Fourth: 1998, 2010

Fifth: 1999, 2002

Sixth: 2003



UCLA's Hall of Champions includes NCAA titles in 17 different sports among its nation-leading 107 total. Since Dan Guerrero became Athletic Director in 2002-03, **UCLA has won a nation-leading 21 NCAA crowns over the past 9 years.**

UCLA #1 for Overall Program Awards

(men began in 1971; women in 1977; combined in 1993; NACDA in 1994)

School	#1 Titles
1. UCLA	22
2. Stanford	21
3. Texas	8
4. USC	6
5. No. Carolina, Michigan, Arkansas, Arizona St.	1

NCAA Titles Since 2002-03

School	#1 Titles Won
1. UCLA	21
2. Stanford	20
3. USC	16
4. Auburn	11
4. Penn State	11
6. North Carolina	9

NACDA Director's Cup Athletic Program Overall Rankings (1994-2011)

(Schools ranked in the top 6 of the athletic poll)

School	Years Ranked Top 6 Nationally	
1. Stanford	18	Only 5 schools have been ranked in the top 20 every year of the survey - UCLA, Stanford, Florida, North Carolina and Texas.
2. UCLA	16	
3. Florida	14	Only 24 schools have made the top ten lifetime. Beside those listed, the others are Arizona State, California, Duke, Florida State, LSU, Minnesota, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Penn State, Texas A&M, Tennessee, and Washington.
4. Michigan	12	
5. No. Carolina	11	
6. Texas	7	
7. Arizona	5	
8. Ohio State	4	
9. Georgia	3	
9. USC	3	
9. Virginia	3	

No. 1 With 107 NCAA Team Titles

UCLA's 107 NCAA team championship trophies, the most of any school in the nation, are on display in the Athletic Hall of Fame, located in the J.D. Morgan Center. UCLA has won 21 team titles in the last nine years.

UCLA'S NCAA TITLES BY SPORT (107)

MEN (71)

Basketball (11)

1964 1970
1965 1971
1967 1972
1968 1975
1969 1995
1970

Golf (2)

1988 2008

Gymnastics (2)

1984 1987

Soccer (4)

1985 1997
1990 2002

Swimming (1)

1982

Water Polo (8)

1969 1996
1971 1999
1972 2000
1995 2004

Tennis (16)

1950 1970
1952 1971
1953 1975
1954 1976
1956 1979
1960 1982
1961 1984
1965 2005

Volleyball (19)

1970 1984
1971 1987
1972 1989
1974 1993
1975 1995
1976 1996
1979 1998
1981 2000
1982 2006
1983

WOMEN (36)

Golf (3)

1991 2011
2004

Gymnastics (6)

1997 2003
2000 2004
2001 2010

Softball (11)

1982 1992
1984 1999
1985 2003
1988 2004
1989 2010
1990

Tennis (1)

2008

Indoor Track & Field (2)

2000 2001

Outdoor Track & Field (3)

1982 2004
1983

Volleyball (3)

1984 1991
1990

Water Polo (7)

2001 2007
2003 2008
2005 2009
2006

WOMEN'S Additional Titles:

Golf – 1971; Crew – 1974;
Volleyball – 1972, 1974, 1975;
Track & Field – 1975, 1977;
Badminton – 1977;
Basketball – 1978;
Softball – 1978;
Tennis – 1981;
Water Polo – 1996; 1997;
1998; 2000;



2010 Women's Gymnastics



2010 Women's Softball

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Bruin Weather Helps Athletic Success

US Weather Service records for the Westwood area indicate the UCLA campus averages 334 'Sun Days' a year with an average year round temperature of 74 degrees.

'Dream College' Where Parents & Students Want to Attend

The 2011 Princeton Review survey of parents and future college students had UCLA ranked #6 nationally by parents and #7 by students as their 'Dream College' to attend. UCLA was the only public university in the top 10.

UCLA 'Most Popular' College for Applications

UCLA continues as the 'Most Popular' college for students to apply for admission in the 21st century. UCLA annually receives over 60,000 applications for 5,000 admission spots. It has been that way every year since 1999.

UCLA 'Hottest University' to Attend

Newsweek '08 College Guide: UCLA is selected as the 'Hottest University' to attend in the major college category.

UCLA One of 25 'New Ivies'

Newsweek magazine article in 2006 on the 25 'New Ivies' among colleges: "The nation's elite colleges include more than the top Ivies. A range of schools are getting fresh bragging rights like UCLA."

UCLA Campus Receives Most Media Attention

Scenic parts of the UCLA campus are utilized for more movies, television shows, and commercials than any other college. The UCLA name appears daily in more publications than any other school according to Newswatch Magazine.

UCLA Historic Accomplishment

UCLA is the only school with a No. 1 overall pick in the MLB (baseball), NFL (football), NBA (basketball) and MLS (soccer) drafts.

UCLA 'Most Interesting College'

The Kaplan Publication on 'Most Interesting Colleges', has UCLA #1 overall blending their 6 categories of Academic Facilities, Freshman Housing, Career Services, Highest Academic Standards, Hot & Trendy Universities and Best Value.

UCLA #1 Hospital in West Since 1989

UCLA was ranked #5 overall and again #1 in the West (every year since 1989) by U.S. News. The Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center, which opened in 2008, is a one million square foot facility. It has been labeled as 'the hospital of the future.'

UCLA in FB-BB Titles; Heisman-Wooden; Honda Awards

UCLA is one of seven Division I colleges to ever win a football and basketball national championship; UCLA is one of six colleges to ever win a Heisman Trophy in football and Wooden Award in Basketball; UCLA is #1 all-time with 4 Honda Female Athlete of the Year awards.

'Public Good' and 'Eco-Friendly' National Leader

Washington Monthly Magazine for 2010 rated UCLA #3 nationally among colleges in its contributions to the nation's 'Public Good' through Service, Social Mobility, and Research. The Sierra Club's 2010 list of top colleges committed to advancing sustainability on their campuses had UCLA #9 overall in having an 'eco-friendly' environment.

UCLA 'Coolest' School to Experience

Seventeen Magazine ranked UCLA as one of the '10 coolest schools' where you can get the best college experience. The criteria included professor's involvement, great shopping, campus safety and parties.

UCLA Has #1 Career Center

Business Week magazine has ranked the UCLA Career Center as #1 in the nation when blending opportunities for students for internships, part-time work, full-time jobs, and other needed services to prepare a person for today's job market.

Academic & Student Services (AS2)

Mission Statement: **SUCCESS**

“Student-athletes Understand that Character Creates Educational Self-Sufficiency”

The mission of the UCLA Academic & Student Services office (AS2) and its S.U.C.C.E.S.S. Program is to provide an interactive learning environment that emphasizes life-long learning habits, goal setting, teamwork, leadership and character. Centered on the idea of the self-sufficient, independent learner, the S.U.C.C.E.S.S. Program features academic counseling, academic and student support services, and student-athlete development programs that support and encourage student-athletes to reach their full potential academically and personally.

The AS2 team promotes a healthy balance between academics and athletics and embraces UCLA's "True Bruin" philosophy setting forth the ethical standards of integrity, excellence, accountability, respect and service. Our commitment is to assist student-athletes in their transition to the university, earning their UCLA degree, and develop their skills and confidence to be champions in life.



Academic & Student Services Staff:

Dr. Christina Rivera – Assistant Athletic Director, Academic & Student Services
Mike Casillas – Director of Student-Athlete Counseling
Ashley Armstrong – Director of Student-Athlete Development
Tim Anderson – Football Academic Coordinator
Liz Cadigan – Coordinator, Athletics Peer Learning Lab
Kevin Chen – Staff Associate
Ric Coy – Assistant Director, Student Services
Ja'Nae Davis – Learning Specialist
Kenny Donaldson – Assistant Director, Academic Services
Jo Guest – Staff Assistant, Athletics Peer Learning Lab
Linda Lassiter – Academic Counselor
Joanne Suechika – Academic Counselor
Nick Thornton – Eligibility Coordinator
Sabrina Youmans – Learning Specialist

UCLA's

Academic & Student Services Office

ACADEMIC COUNSELING

- Program Planning & Course Selection
- Degree Progress Report Checking
- Priority Enrollment
- Major Exploration
- Graduate & Professional School Referrals
- Academic Difficulty Counseling

ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

- Academic Mentoring
- Peer Learning Sessions
- Community of Learners Program
- Directed Learning Program
- Learning Specialists
- Midterm Progress Reports
- Learning Strategies & Educational Assessments

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

- Orientation Programs
- Academic Travel Coordinator
- Learning Center Computer Lab
- Scholar-Athlete Banquet
- Bruin Athletics Graduation Reception
- Awards & Postgraduate Scholarships
- Student-Athlete Assistance Fund

STUDENT-ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT

- Personal Development
(Health Education, Life Skills Workshops & Team Building)
- Wooden Academy: Teamwork, Leadership & Character
- Bruin Athletic Council (BAC)
- Student-Athlete Mentors (SAMS)
- Community Outreach
- Professional Development
(Career Exploration, Internships, Resume & Interviewing Skills)



UCLA: A Prestigious & Influential University

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

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

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

***UCLA is the #11 ranked overall world university and the #2 public university according to the 'London Times'

Kaplan Survey of 320 Most Interesting Colleges

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

1. UCLA*

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

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

"Leading Universities" in terms of influence, according to CHANGE Magazine

• UCLA

- Chicago University
- Columbia University
- Harvard University
- Michigan University
- MIT
- Stanford University
- UC Berkeley
- Virginia University

UCLA Ranked among Top Ten Professional Schools—Cartier Report

(alphabetical order after UCLA)

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

UCLA

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

LAW SCHOOLS

UCLA

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

MEDICINE

UCLA

Columbia University
Cornell University
Harvard University
Illinois University
Johns Hopkins University
Michigan University
Stanford University
UC Berkeley
Yale University

QUALITY INSTITUTIONS

UCLA

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

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

UCLA

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

CURRICULUM

UCLA

Chicago University
Harvard University
Michigan University
Pennsylvania University
Princeton University
Stanford University
UC Berkeley
Wisconsin University
Yale University

UCLA-NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Winners (67)



Alaizah Koorji
Rowing, 2011



Andrea Remyense
Tennis, 2011



Kyle Shackleton
Track/CC, 2009



Drew Shackleton
Track/CC, 2009



Chris Joseph
Football, 2008

NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Winners (67)

Football (17)

1966-67 Ray Armstrong*
1966-67 Dallas Grider
1969-70 Greg Jones
1973-74 Steve Klosterman
1975-76 John Sciarra
1976-77 Jeff Dankworth
1977-78 John Fowler
1982-83 Cormac Carney
1983-84 Rick Neuheisel
1985-86 Mike Hartmeier
1989-90 Rick Meyer
1992-93 Carlton Gray
1995-96 George Kase
1998-99 Chris Sailer
Shawn Stuart
1999-00 Danny Farmer
2007-08 Chris Joseph

Men's Gymnastics (1)

1991-92 Scott Keswick

Men's Soccer (1)

1997-98 Josh Keller

Men's Basketball (5)

1968-69 Kenny Heitz
1970-71 Terry Schofield
1979-80 Kiki Vandeweghe
1992-93 Richard Petruska
1994-95 George Zidek*

Men's Swimming (8)

1975-76 Tim McDonnell
1978-79 Dan Stephenson
1984-85 Bruce Hayes
1984-85 Pat Thomas
1985-86 Steve Martz
1986-87 Brian Jones
1991-92 Andrea Cecchi
1992-93 David Fleck (diving)

Men's Tennis (1)

1995-96 Srdjan Muskatirovic

Men's Track and Field (5)

1977-78 Willie Banks
1994-95 John Godina
1997-98 Josh Johnson
2008-09 Drew & Kyle Shackleton

Men's Volleyball (4)

1970-71 Ed Machado
1981-82 Karch Kiraly
1986-87 Asbjorn Volstad
1996-97 Trong Nguyen*

Men's Water Polo (4)

1982-83 Brian Black
1995-96 Thomas Wong
1999-00 Parsa Bonderson
2000-01 Sean Kern

Women's Basketball (1)

1985-86 Anne Dean

Women's Golf (1)

1985-86 Kay Cockerill

Women's Gymnastics (4)

1989-90 Jill Andrews
2002-03 Kristin Parker
2002-03 Onnie Willis
2005-06 Kate Richardson

Women's Rowing (1)

2010-11 Alaizah Koorji

Softball (2)

1992-93 Lisa Fernandez
1994-95 Jennifer Brundage

Women's Swimming (5)

1995-96 Annette Salmeen
1999-00 Keiko Price
2000-01 Brigid Dwyer
2001-02 Katie Younglove
2003-04 Kristen Lewis

Women's Tennis (2)

1983-84 Karen Dewis
2010-11 Andrea Remyense

Women's Track and Field (3)

1996-97 Amy Acuff
1997-98 Nada Kavar
2006-07 Jacqueline Nguyen

Women's Volleyball (2)

1993-94 Julie Bremner
2000-01 Elisabeth Bachman

*Alternate Selections

Capital One

All-American Hall of Fame (8)

1988 Donn Moomaw, FB
1990 Jamaal Wilkes, BB
1994 Bill Walton, BB
1994 Coach John Wooden, BB
1999 John Fowler, BB
2005 Cormac Carney, FB
2009 Karch Kiraly, VB
2011 Julie Bremner-Romias, VB

NCAA Silver Anniversary Award (8)

1978 Rev. Donn Moomaw, Football '53
1981 Willie Naulls, Basketball '56
1994 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Basketball '69
1999 Bill Walton, Basketball '74
2003 Ann Meyers, Basketball '78
2008 Dot Richardson, Softball, '82
Cormac Carney, Football, '82
2010 Jackie Joyner-Kersey, BB-Track, '85

Rhodes Scholarships (5)

1925 John Olmsted, Tennis
1962 William Zeltonoga, Wrestling
1969 Harold Griffin, Football
1996 Annette Salmeen, Swimming
2008 Chris Joseph, Football

NCAA Theodore Roosevelt Award (4)

1977 Tom Bradley, Former LA Mayor
1984 Rafer Johnson, Calif. Special Olympics
1996 John Wooden, Former UCLA BB Coach
2003 Donna de Varona, Commission on Title IX

NCAA Top Eight Award (14)

1975-76 John Sciarra, FB
1976-77 Jeff Dankworth, FB
1981-82 Karch Kiraly, VB
1982-83 Cormac Carney, FB
1988-89 Carnell Lake, FB
1989-90 Jill Andrews, GYM
1992-93 Carlton Gray, FB
1992-93 Scott Keswick, GYM
1993-94 Lisa Fernandez, SB
1993-94 Julie Bremner, VB
1996-97 Annette Salmeen, SW
2001-02 Stacey Nuveman, SB
2003-04 Onnie Willis, GYM
2006-07 Kate Richardson, GYM

UCLA Undergraduate Majors and Minors

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

African Languages
Afro-American Studies
American Indian Studies
American Literature and Culture
Ancient Near Eastern Civilizations
Anthropology
Arabic
Art History
Asian American Studies
Asian Humanities
Asian Religions
Astrophysics
Atmospheric, Oceanic and Environmental Sciences
Biochemistry
Biology
Biophysics
Business Economics¹
Central and East European Languages and Cultures
Chemistry
Chemistry, General²
Chemistry/Materials Science
Chicana and Chicano Studies
Chinese
Classical Civilization
Cognitive Science¹
Communication Studies³
Comparative Literature
Computational and Systems Biology¹
Earth and Environmental Science
East Asian Studies
Ecology, Behavior, and Evolution
Economics¹
English
Environmental Science
European Studies
French
French and Linguistics
Geography
Geography/Environmental Studies
Geology
Geology/Engineering Geology
Geology/Paleobiology
Geophysics/Applied Geophysics
Geophysics/Geophysics and Space Physics
German
Global Studies¹
Greek
Greek and Latin
Hebrew
History¹
Human Biology and Society¹
International Development Studies¹
Iranian Studies
Italian
Italian and Special Fields
Japanese
Jewish Studies
Korean
Latin
Latin American Studies

Linguistics
Linguistics, Applied
Linguistics and Anthropology
Linguistics and Asian Languages and Cultures
Linguistics and Computer Science
Linguistics and English
Linguistics and French
Linguistics and Italian
Linguistics and Philosophy
Linguistics and Psychology
Linguistics and Scandinavian Languages
Linguistics and Spanish
Marine Biology
Mathematics
Mathematics, Applied
Mathematics/Applied Science
Mathematics/Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Mathematics/Economics
Mathematics for Teaching
Mathematics of Computation
Microbiology, Immunology, and Molecular Genetics¹
Middle Eastern and North African Studies
Molecular, Cell, and Developmental Biology
Music History
Neuroscience
Philosophy
Physics
Physiological Science
Political Science¹
Portuguese
Psychobiology¹
Psychology¹
Religion, Study of
Russian Language and Literature
Russian Studies
Scandinavian Languages and Cultures
Sociology¹
Southeast Asian Studies
Spanish
Spanish and Community and Culture
Spanish and Linguistics
Spanish and Portuguese
Statistics
Women's Studies
Individual Field of Concentration²
Undeclared—Humanities⁴
Undeclared—Life Sciences⁴
Undeclared—Physical Sciences⁴
Undeclared—Social Sciences⁴

SCHOOL OF THE ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE

Architectural Studies³
Art
Design | Media Arts
Ethnomusicology
[Jazz Studies, World Music]
Music
[Composition, Performance, Music Education]

World Arts and Cultures
[Dance, World Arts and Cultures]
Individual Field of Concentration²

HENRY SAMUELI SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE

Aerospace Engineering
Bioengineering
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Computer Science
Computer Science and Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Materials Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Undeclared—Engineering and Applied Science⁴

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Nursing—Generic/Prelicensure

SCHOOL OF THEATER, FILM AND TELEVISION

Film and Television³
Theater
Individual Field of Concentration²

UNDERGRADUATE MINORS

Accounting
African Studies
Afro-American Studies
American Indian Studies
Anthropology
Applied Development Psychology
Arabic and Islamic Studies
Armenian Studies
Art History
Asian American Studies
Asian Humanities
Asian Languages
Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Biomedical Research
Central and East European Studies
Chicana and Chicano Studies
Civic Engagement
Classical Civilization
Cognitive Science
Comparative Literature
Conservation Biology
Digital Humanities
Disability Studies
Earth and Environmental Science
Education Studies
English
Environmental Engineering
Environmental Systems and Society
European Studies
Film, Television, and Digital Media
French
Geochemistry
Geography
Geography/Environmental Studies
Geology

Geophysics and Planetary Physics
Geospatial Information Systems and Technologies
German
Germanic Languages
Gerontology
Global Studies
Greek
Hebrew and Jewish Studies
History of Science and Medicine
Human Complex Systems
Italian
Labor and Workplace Studies
Language, Interaction, and Culture
Language Teaching
Latin
Latin American Studies
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Studies
Linguistics
Mathematics
Mexican Studies
Middle Eastern and North African Studies
Museum Studies
Music History
Naval Science
Near Eastern Languages and Cultures
Neuroscience
Philosophy
Political Science
Portuguese
Public Affairs
Public Health
Russian Language
Russian Literature
Russian Studies
Scandinavian
Social Thought
Society and Genetics
South Asian Studies
Southeast Asian Studies
Spanish
Spanish Linguistics
Statistics
Theater
Urban and Regional Studies
Visual and Performing Arts Education
Women's Studies

NOTES

1. Applicants are admitted to pre-major status until prerequisites are satisfactorily completed.
2. Not open to entering students.
3. Open to junior-level applicants only [60 semester/go quarter units completed by time of transfer].
4. Open to freshman-level applicants only.

UCLA's Most Popular Academic Majors

Careers in Business & Economics

Majors:

Business Economics:
Economics
Global Studies
Any Major/Accounting Minor

Summer Sports Business & Entertainment Program (MEMES)

Undergraduate Business Club
(One of biggest in nation)

UCLA Career Center

Business full-time, part-time, internships available
Positions include Management, Accounting, Sales,
Marketing, Entrepreneurial Projects

Careers in Engineering/ Computer Science/Math

Majors:

Aerospace Engineering
Bioengineering
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Computer Science
Computer Science and Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Materials Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Math/Applied Sciences

UCLA graduates have both national and international job prospects. There is a full internship program and state of the art equipment in the Samueli Engineering School.

Careers in Medicine/Sciences

Majors:

Physiological Sciences
Biology (include Marine)
Chemistry/Physics
Human Biology & Society

Trains for positions in Athletic Training,
Sports Fitness, Genetics, Nutrition & Research
as well as Medical & Dental School

UCLA Medical Center

#1 in West every year since 1999;
Only Division I medical center in top 15

Careers in Law/Education

Majors:

Political Science
Psychology
Sociology
English
History
Education Minor

UCLA's Law and School of Education are highly rated. UCLA is the #1 feeder school for UCLA Law each year; UCLA has its own Elementary School and Day Care Center for student internships and a high school across the street.

Careers in Mass Media/ Motion Picture-Television/Digital Media

Majors:

Communication Studies
Motion Picture/Television/Theatre
Design/Media Arts

UCLA has three motion picture and three television studios, plus a state of the art digital media lab on campus. There is a full scale internship program in all aspects of mass media and production, plus fine arts through the Career Center.

UCLA Community Outreach/ Wooden Academy

All UCLA head coaches stress involvement with the campus and the community. Whether it's volunteering at an inner-city youth clinic, speaking to children at elementary and middle schools in the area, or assisting in campus programs such as 'Marathon Kids' and 'I'm Going to College,' community service is an important aspect of being a Bruin. These outreach opportunities give student-athletes a chance to mentor youth, give back to the community and serve as ambassadors for UCLA Athletics.



Community Outreach

Bruin student-athletes, coaches and staff have the opportunity to participate in community service activities on campus and throughout the Los Angeles area. Examples of these events include;

- Marathon Kids
- Dribble for the Cure
- Mattel Children's Hospital
- Elementary/Middle School Visits
- Team Prime Time/Prime Time Games
- UCLA Lab School Jogathon
- I'm Going to College
- Adopt a Classroom
- Special Requests/Events

These outreach opportunities give student-athletes a chance to mentor youth, give back to the community and serve as ambassadors for UCLA Athletics.

Wooden Academy: Teamwork, Leadership and Character

The Wooden Academy is a comprehensive leadership development program designed to educate and support the standards of leadership for Bruin student-athletes. The pillars of the Wooden Academy are teamwork, leadership and character. The program is named after legendary Coach John Wooden, and strives to teach the values and principles of his Pyramid of Success. We believe that these skills will assist student-athletes in their pursuit to be successful leaders and teammates at UCLA, and as they prepare to be champions in life. Student-athletes will have the opportunity to participate in the Wooden Academy each year by attending seminars and learning practical leadership lessons from coaches, administrators and Bruin alumni.

UCLA Main Websites For Student-Athletes

UCLA MAIN WEBSITES FOR RECRUITS

UCLA Official Sports Site:

www.uclabruins.com

UCLA Internet Broadcasts:

www.uclabruins.com/multimedia/ucla-stretch.html

UCLA Official YouTube (including UCLA 'Bruintalk'):

www.YouTube.com/UCLA

UCLA Twitter Site:

<http://twitter.com/UCLAAthletics>

UCLA University Official Site:

www.ucla.edu

UCLA Facebook Site:

<http://www.facebook.com/uclaathletics>

UCLA Sports Nutrition Site:

www.fuelingbruins.blogspot.com

UCLA TWITTER SITES

UCLA Athletics:

<http://twitter.com/UCLAAthletics>

UCLA Football Coach Rick Neuheisel on Twitter:

<http://twitter.com/CoachNeuheisel>

UCLA Basketball Coach Ben Howland On Twitter:

http://twitter.com/Ben_Howland

UCLA Basketball Coach Cori Close on Twitter:

<http://twitter.com/CoachCloseUCLA>

UCLA Gymnastics Coach Valorie Kondos Field on Twitter:

<http://twitter.com/uclagymnastics>

UCLA Men's Golf on Twitter:

http://twitter.com/UCLA_bruin18

UCLA Women's Golf On Twitter:

<http://twitter.com/uclawomensgolf>

UCLA Men's Tennis on Twitter:

<http://twitter.com/uclatennis>

UCLA Women's Tennis on Twitter:

<http://twitter.com/uclawtennis>

UCLA Women's Volleyball on Twitter:

<http://twitter.com/UCLAWomensVB>

UCLA Water Polo on Twitter:

<http://twitter.com/uclawaterpolo>

UCLA Women's Softball on Twitter:

<http://twitter.com/uclasoftball>

UCLA Bruins Varsity Club on Twitter:

<http://twitter.com/UCLABvc>



Softball won UCLA's record 106th NCAA Team Title. All student-athletes receive free tickets to UCLA home regular season sports events to support our great teams.

UCLA Academic Quarter System Dates

Fall Quarter: Late September-Mid-December

Winter Quarter: Early January-Mid-March

Spring Quarter: Late March-Mid-June

Summer Sessions: Late June-Mid-September

*Quarters are 10 weeks of instruction with a final exam in week 11

UCLA Weather

- 74 degrees average year-round high temperature
- 55 degrees average year-round low temperature
- 334 average sun days a year

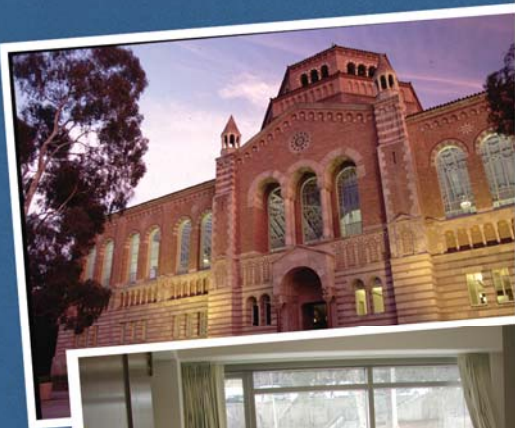
UCLA Student Life & Activities



UCLA offers many on-campus locales to relax, like the Sunset Canyon Recreation Center, which houses numerous pools, volleyball and tennis courts and picnic areas. Bruins can get their workout in at The Wooden Center, which was remodeled in the summer of 2005 and features cardio equipment with flat screen tv's and increased workout space. The Wooden Center also features a rock climbing wall and basketball courts.



UCLA Student Life & Activities



The Best On-Campus Housing Options; plus Great Food

UCLA On-Campus Housing Options:

All include up to 19 meals a week between 7 am and 2 am and student-athletes are guaranteed priority housing all 4 years if they desire

- A. Residence Halls (Dykstra, Sproul, Rieber, Hedrick as traditional high-rises)
 1. Have separate showers for men and women, community bathrooms, study lounges, and laundry facilities on each floor;
- B. Residential Plazas (Sunset Village, De Neve, Hedrick Summit, Rieber Terrace and Rieber Vista)
 1. Single/double/triple rooms with two shared bathrooms, air conditioning, study space, lounges, laundry;
- C. Residential Suites (Hitch, Saxon)
 1. Furnished two-bedrooms with own entrance, living room, shared bathroom. Each has its own laundry room and sundeck/recreation area;

Standard On-Campus Housing Amenities:

- Basic Cable Television
- High Speed Internet
- Student Technological Center
- Overnight Shipping and Full Copying Services
- Recreation/Game Rooms
- Free access to basketball, volleyball, pools, tennis
- Early morning/late night restaurants
- 'To-Go' Meals
- Bruin Card Charge Services
- Weekly Maid Services



Scholarship student-athletes are guaranteed a two person dorm room for as long as they want to stay on campus

Numerous amenities are available for student-athletes



Student-athletes live in both high rise dorms and apartment-style suites

The J.D. Morgan Center



UCLA's commitment to comprehensive academic support services and a desire to expand existing resources to best serve the Bruin student-athlete of today and tomorrow remains constant. In an effort to support this ideal, UCLA's J.D. Morgan Athletic Center underwent a major expansion that upgraded the former facility into a high-tech building for the 21st century.

The project increased office space for both administrative and coaching staff, improved the student academic support services, and provided a "state of the art" Athletic Hall of Fame exhibiting the illustrious Bruin history and highlighting current events.

Below are some highlights of the J.D. Morgan Center.

Student-Athlete Academic Learning Center

- 24 computers
- 4 walk-up computers for easy printing
- Free printing
- Learning Center Monitor at all times
- Academic counselors on site

Athletics Hall of Fame

- Hall of Champions featuring UCLA's National Championship trophies
- UCLA's Hall of Fame Inductees
- Interactive Sport displays
- UCLA Spirit Theater
- Olympic Heritage
- Wooden Den (John Wooden tribute)

First Class Facilities

The **UCLA** campus is home to numerous first class facilities for student-athletes of all sports.

- **Spaulding Field** — practice home for the Bruin football team, features SPRINTURF field, along with one natural grass field
- **Acosta Center** — houses locker rooms, the Athletic Performance Center and Sports Medicine Center
- **Spieker Aquatics Center** — opened in the Fall of 2009, this state-of-the-art aquatics center is the home to the water polo and swimming and diving teams
- **Easton Stadium** — houses the 11-time NCAA Championship softball team
- **Los Angeles Tennis Complex** — home to Bruin tennis teams
- **Drake Stadium & Marshall Field** — home to the nationally-ranked soccer and track and field teams
- **Rose Gilbert Learning Center** — located in the J.D. Morgan Center, has 24 computers and numerous printers for all of the academic needs of student-athletes
- **Jackie Robinson Stadium** — home to the Bruin baseball team and was recently renovated with new batting areas and playing surface
- **Gifford Golf Facility** — A 3,000 square-foot bermuda bentgrass putting green, greenside/fairway bunker, and a 3,000 square foot tee-box to hit balls onto the field for the golf teams to use.
- **Pauley Pavilion** — home to the Bruin basketball, gymnastics and volleyball teams



Center For Athletic Performance

Holistic Approach To Athletic Performance

Olympic Lifting
Functional Training
Dynamic Flexibility

Sports Nutrition
Injury Prevention
Sport Specific Conditioning

Bod Pod - Accurate Body Fat Testing
Metabolic Assessment Testing
27 Olympic Lifting Platforms



The Acosta Sports Training Center



The Acosta Sports Training Center features an 8,000-square foot athletic training and rehabilitation facility with private offices for all of the certified athletic trainers, as well as a doctors' suite and a nutritionist. The facility includes three hydro pools, a large rehabilitation area with stationary bikes, treadmills, elliptical machines and private examination areas. New specialized equipment like the Bod Pod and Anti Gravity Treadmill give UCLA student-athletes an edge.



UCLA Produces the Brightest Stars

KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR

Only player to win 6 NBA MVP awards

TROY AIKMAN

First quarterback to win 3 Super Bowls in 4 years

ARTHUR ASHE

First African-American to win Wimbledon

DONALD BARKSDALE

First African-American to win an Olympic basketball gold medal

TERRY DONAHUE

First football coach to win bowl games in 7 consecutive seasons

LISA FERNANDEZ

First softball player to be named outstanding college athlete of the year (Honda-Broderick Cup)

FLORENCE GRIFFITH-JOYNER

First woman to run the 100m in under 10.50 seconds

JACKIE JOYNER-KERSEE

Only woman to win back-to-back Olympic heptathlons;
Top Female Collegiate Athlete of the Last 25 Years

KARCH KIRALY

First three-time Olympic gold medalist in volleyball

MIKE LODISH

First player to play in 6 Super Bowls

ANN MEYERS

First four-time female basketball All-American

KEN NORTON, JR.

First player to win 3 straight Super Bowls

JACKIE ROBINSON

First African-American to play Major League Baseball

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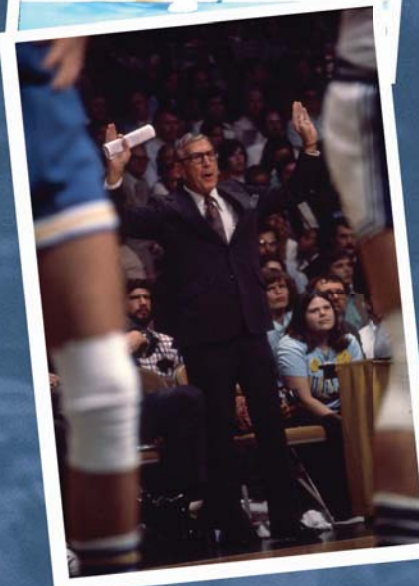
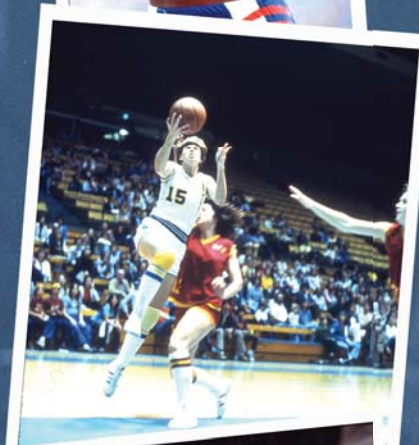
First collegiate coach to win 18 NCAA titles in a single sport (now has 19 titles in volleyball)

KENNY WASHINGTON

First African-American to play in the modern era NFL

JOHN WOODEN

First man elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame as a player and coach



UCLA: The #1 Tradition in College Sports



Top Row (L to R) – Reggie Miller, basketball; Troy Aikman, football; Jimmy Connors, tennis; Cobi Jones, soccer; Amy Acuff, track & field.

Second Row (L to R) – Troy Glaus, baseball; Liz Masakayan, volleyball; Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, basketball; Florence Griffith-Joyner, track & field; Karch Kiraly, volleyball.

Third Row (L to R) – Jackie Robinson, football, baseball, track & field and basketball; Lisa Fernandez, softball; Arthur Ashe, tennis; Bill Walton, basketball; Jackie Joyner-Kersey, track & field.

Bottom Row (L to R) – Kim Hamilton, gymnastics; John Godina, track & field; Dot Richardson, softball; Denise Curry, basketball; Ken Norton, football.



UCLA produces more Olympians than any other college



Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad Los Angeles 1984



GAMES OF THE XXIVTH OLYMPIAD SEOUL 1988



Atlanta 1996



Sydney 2000



Barcelona '92



ATHENS 2004

GOLD MEDAL COUNT

Top 10 Countries (1984-2008)

	TOTAL
1) USA	311
2) USSR/Russia	208
3) China	163
4) Germany	161
5) UCLA Athletes	78
6) Italy	70
6) Australia	70
8) South Korea	67
9) France	65
10) Romania	58

Beijing 2008



For more than 7 Olympic Games, UCLA has been #1 among colleges in total athletes participating in the games

UCLA'S SPORTS ILLUSTRATED COVERS

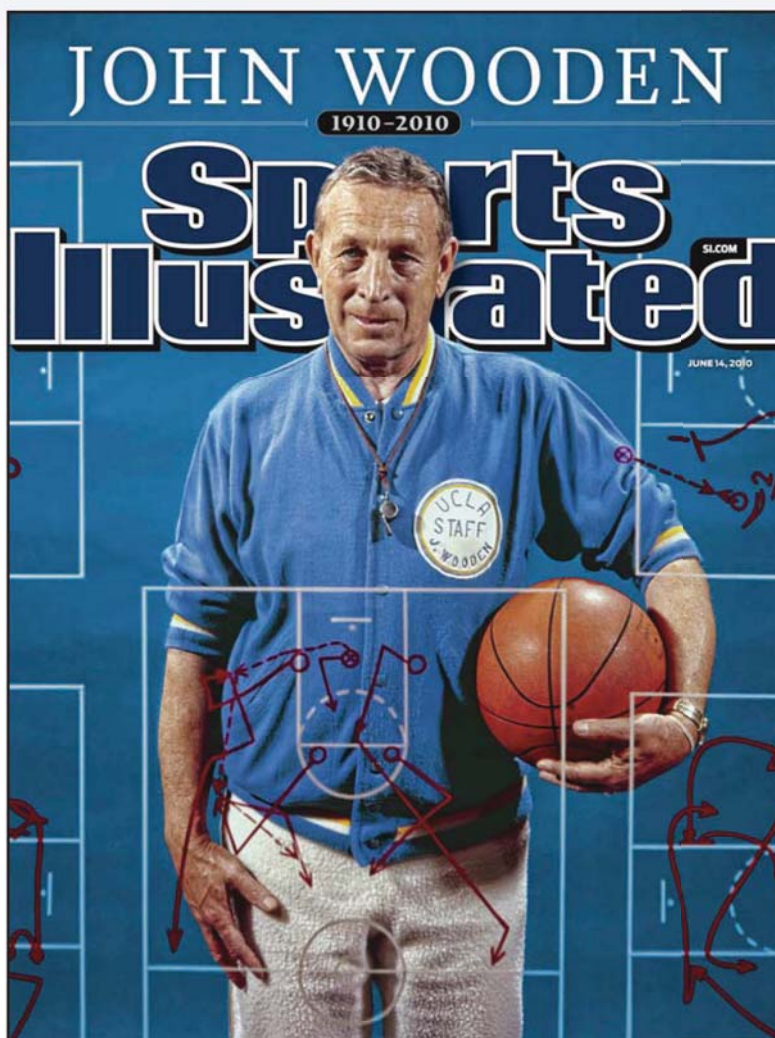
UCLA athletes have appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated 122 times, the highest total of any school in the country, and at least once in 48 of the last 50 years. Here is the complete list:

1. Rafer Johnson (Jan. 5, 1959)
2. Gary Cunningham (Mar. 19, 1962)
3. C.K. Yang (Dec. 23, 1963)
4. Walt Hazzard (Mar. 30, 1964)
5. Gail Goodrich (Mar. 29, 1965)
6. Doug McIntosh (Dec. 6, 1965)
7. Arthur Ashe (Aug. 29, 1966)
8. Gary Beban (Sept. 19, 1966)
9. Lew Alcindor (Dec. 5, 1966)
10. Lew Alcindor (Apr. 3, 1967)
11. Gary Beban (Nov. 19, 1967)
12. Lew Alcindor (Jan. 29, 1968)
13. Lew Alcindor (Apr. 1, 1968)
14. Lew Alcindor (Mar. 31, 1969)
15. Lew Alcindor (Oct. 27, 1969)
16. Lew Alcindor (Mar. 9, 1970)
17. John Vallely (Mar. 16, 1970)
18. Sidney Wicks (Mar. 30, 1970)
19. Lew Alcindor (Apr. 27, 1970)
20. Sidney Wicks (Nov. 30, 1970)
21. Lew Alcindor (Feb. 8, 1971)
22. Steve Patterson (Apr. 5, 1971)
23. Lew Alcindor (Apr. 19, 1971)
24. James McAlister (May 17, 1971)
25. Gail Goodrich (Dec. 13, 1971)
26. Bill Walton (Mar. 7, 1972)
27. Bill Walton (Apr. 3, 1972)
28. Lew Alcindor (Apr. 24, 1972)
29. Tommy Prothro (July 24, 1972)
30. John Wooden (Dec. 25, 1972)
31. Bill Walton (Feb. 5, 1973)
32. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Feb. 19, 1973)
33. Bill Walton (Mar. 26, 1973)
34. Bill Walton (Dec. 10, 1973)
35. Bill Walton (Feb. 25, 1974)
36. Jimmy Connors (Mar. 4, 1974)
37. Bill Walton (Mar. 25, 1974)
38. Bill Walton (Apr. 1, 1974)
39. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (May 20, 1974)
40. Jimmy Connors (July 15, 1974)
41. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton (Oct. 14, 1974)
42. David Meyers (Feb. 17, 1975)
43. Jimmy Connors (May 5, 1975)
44. Arthur Ashe (July 14, 1975)
45. Dwight Stones (June 14, 1976)
46. Shirley Babashoff (July 19, 1976)
47. Jimmy Connors (Sept. 20, 1976)
48. Bill Walton (Dec. 23, 1976)
49. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Feb. 14, 1977)
50. Sidney Wicks (Apr. 25, 1977)
51. Bill Walton and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (May 27, 1977)
52. Bill Walton (June 13, 1977)
53. Bill Walton (Aug. 21, 1978)
54. Jimmy Connors (Sept. 18, 1978)
55. Bill Walton (Oct. 15, 1979)
56. Darren Daye (Mar. 31, 1980)
57. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (May 5, 1980)
58. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Dec. 15, 1980)
59. Wendell Tyler (Aug. 24, 1981)
60. Jimmy Connors (July 12, 1982)

61. Jimmy Connors (Sept. 20, 1982)
62. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (May 9, 1983)
63. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Feb. 1984)
64. Dwight Stones (July 2, 1984)
65. Rafer Johnson (Aug. 6, 1984)
66. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (June 10, 1985)
67. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (June 17, 1985)
68. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Dec. 23, 1985)
69. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (May 26, 1986)
70. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (June 22, 1987)
71. Jackie Joyner-Kersey (Sept. 14, 1987)
72. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Apr. 18, 1988)
73. Florence Griffith Joyner (July 25, 1988)
74. Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Florence Griffith Joyner (Oct. 10, 1988)
75. Florence Griffith Joyner (Dec. 26, 1988)
76. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Jan. 23, 1989)
77. Troy Aikman (Aug. 29, 1989)
78. Troy Aikman (Aug. 27, 1990)
79. Mike Powell (Sept. 9, 1991)
80. Jimmy Connors (Sept. 16, 1991)
81. Jay Schroeder (Dec. 16, 1991)
82. Jackie Joyner-Kersey (July 22, 1992)

83. Gail Devers (Aug. 10, 1992)
84. Arthur Ashe (Dec. 21, 1992)
85. Troy Aikman (Feb. 8, 1993)
86. Arthur Ashe (Feb. 15, 1993)
87. Troy Aikman (1993 Year in Pictures)
88. Troy Aikman (Aug. 1, 1994)
89. Troy Aikman (Jan. 16, 1995)
90. Ed O'Bannon (Apr. 10, 1995)
91. Tyus Edney (April 1995) (UCLA Commemorative Issue)
92. Steve Bono (Sept. 2, 1996)
93. Cameron Dollar (Basketball Issue)
94. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Nov. 11, 1996)
95. Jackie Robinson (May 5, 1997)
96. Joy Fawcett (Dec. 20, 1999)
97. Baron Davis (May 21, 2001)
98. Troy Glaus (November 2002) (Angels Commemorative Issue)
99. Dan Guerrero (May 5, 2003)
100. John Wooden (March 22, 2004)
101. U.S. Olympic Softball Team (Aug. 30, 2004)
102. 50th Anniversary Edition (Sept. 27, 2004)
103. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Dec. 27, 2004)

104. NCAA Basketball Preview (Mar. 21, 2005)
105. Drew Olson (Oct. 31, 2005)
106. NCAA Basketball Preview (Mar. 20, 2006)
107. Troy Aikman (Pro Football Hall of Fame Commemorative Issue) (August 2006)
108. Chase Utley (Aug. 14, 2006)
109. Jonathan Ogden (Sept. 25, 2006)
110. Faces in The Crowd (Dec. 15, 2006)
111. NCAA Basketball Preview (Mar. 19, 2007)
112. Kevin Love (Nov. 19, 2007)
113. Kevin Love (Mar. 24, 2008)
114. Kevin Love (Mar. 31, 2008)
115. Kevin Love (Apr. 7, 2008)
116. Maurice Jones-Drew (Sept. 1, 2008)
117. College Football Commemorative (Sept. 2008)
118. Darren Collison/Josh Shipp (NCAA Basketball Preview) (Mar. 23, 2009)
119. Kenny Washington (Oct. 12, 2009)
120. Jasmine Dixon (NCAA Basketball Preview) (Mar. 22, 2010)
121. John Wooden (June 14, 2010)
122. Reeves Nelson (NCAA Basketball Preview) (Mar. 21, 2011)



UCLA Student-Athletes Have Job Market Success



Cormac Carney, Football
U.S. District Court Judge



Ato Boldon, Track & Field
Announcer NBC, Universal Sports



Eric Lin, Tennis
Medical Doctor



Anita Ortega, Basketball
LAPD Captain

Name, Sport	Position
Gary Beban , Football	Sr. Exec. Dir., CB Richard Ellis
Eric Biefeld , Soccer	Firefighter, La Habra, CA
Pete Blackman , Basketball	UCLA Vice-Chancellor
Bethany Bogart , Soccer	Lawyer, Los Angeles
Ato Boldon , Track & Field	Announcer NBC, Universal Sports
Jamie Brown , Basketball	L.A. County Fire Captain
Cormac Carney , Football	US Dist. Court Judge (So. Calif)
Kay Cockerill , Golf	Golf Analyst, NBC-Golf Channel
Courteney Cosso , Soccer	Director, Bruin Varsity Club
Alex Decret , Tennis	Landscape Architect, Los Angeles
Maura Driscoll-Farden , Gymnastics	Broadcaster Lifetime, USA Network
Joel Farkas , Golf	Chairman, JF Real Estate Dev.
Amanda Freed , Softball	Broadcaster, ESPN; Fox Sports West
Ryan Futagaki , Soccer	Sales Executive, LA Medical Corp.
Jen Gardner , Softball	Real Estate Attorney, No. Calif.
Roy Hamilton , Basketball	VP of Production, Fox Sports Net
Tim Harris , Soccer	Sr. VP of Business, Los Angeles Lakers
Melanie Hom , Soccer	Ophthalmologist, San Francisco
Tim Kelly , Volleyball	President, Bring It Promotions
Eric Lin , Tennis	Residency, UCLA Medical Center
Ryan McGuire , Baseball	UCLA MBA; Manager, Bus. Dev.
Bob Myers , Basketball	Asst. GM, Golden State Warriors
Heidi Moneymaker , Gymnastics	Hollywood Stunt Woman, TV-Movies
Heath Montgomery , Tennis	Dentist, Santa Barbara, CA
Paul Nihipali , Volleyball	Movie Director, Video Producer
Anita Ortega , Basketball	Captain, Los Angeles Police Dept.
Doug Partie , Volleyball	President, A.B. Technical Systems
James Puffer , Water Polo	Exec. Dir. Amer. Family Practice, Louisville
Paula Rasmussen , Gymnastics	Pediatrician, Cedars-Sinai Med. Ctr.
Jill Ratner , Soccer	VP of Litigation, Fox Broadcasting
Mike Reider , Golf	Sr. VP/Manager, Union Bank of Calif.
Mary Ricks , Softball	President; Commercial Real Estate, Beverly Hills
Dr. Julie Romias , Volleyball	Doctor, Kaiser Inglewood
Tasha Schwikert , Gymnastics	Broadcaster, NBC Universal; Actress
LaRee Sugg , Golf	Senior Women's Admin., Richmond Univ.
Stacy Sunny , Softball	Production Manager, Fox Sports Net
Necie Thompson , Basketball	FBI Agent, California
Kevin Walker , Basketball	UCLA MBA; GM Amer. Assoc Hockey
Jeff Williams , Volleyball	Sr. Acct. Executive, EMC Corp.
Chuck White , Golf	Voice-over Actor, Bus. Consultant
Dr. Bryan Wiley , Football	Orthopaedic Surgeon
Joel Wolfe , Baseball	Attorney, Sports Agent for WMG



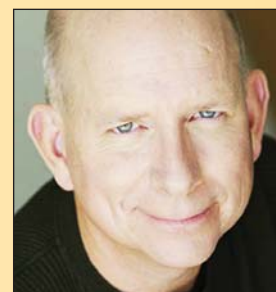
Roy Hamilton, Basketball;
VP Production, Fox Sports



Tim Harris, Soccer
Los Angeles Lakers VP



Heidi Moneymaker,
Gymnastics
Movie Stuntwoman



Chuck White, Golf
Voice-Over Actor

UCLA Alumni Span The World / Job Market

A Key List of Significant UCLA Alumni Accomplishments



Sean Astin
Samwise Gamgee in
"Lord of the Rings" Trilogy



Francis Ford Coppola
Six-time Academy Award
winner (The Godfather I,
II, III)



Carrie Ann Inaba
Judge for "Dancing with
the Stars"



Gabrielle Union
Movie Actress
"Bring It On"

Name	Significant Accomplishment
Val Ackerman	Former WNBA President; US Olympic Committee
Sean Astin	Samwise Gamgee in "Lord of the Rings" Trilogy, Actor in other major roles, "24"
Catherine Bell	Actress; movies and TV Show "Jag", "Army Wives"
Sara Bareilles	Singer/Composer; 3-time Grammy Nominee for "Love Song," & "King of Anything"
Howard L. Berman	Calif. Congressman in U.S. House of Rep.
Jack Black	Actor; "School of Rock", "Nacho Libre"
Gina Prince-Bythewood	Wrote 'Love & Basketball', 'Secret Life of Bees' Ran track
Brooke Burke	TV Host; Winner 'Dancing With the Stars'
Carol Burnett	Actress, Emmy Award Winner
Nancy Cartwright	Voice of Bart Simpson on "The Simpsons"
Ted Chen	Co-Anchor KNBC "Today in LA"
Francis Ford Coppola	6 Academy Awards (The Godfather I, II, III)
Marilyn McCoo Davis	7-time Grammy Award winner (Fifth Dimension)
Brad Delson	Lead Guitarist, 'Linkin Park'; Multi-Grammy winner
Giada DeLaurentis	Food Network "Everyday Italian"
Rick Dickert	Skyfox, Fox-11 Meteorologist, Emmy Winner
Brenda Ross Dulan	Sr. VP Wells Fargo Bank; Nat. Spokesperson
James Franco	Academy Award Nominee; "127 Hours", "Milk"
Brad Garrett	Won Emmy as Robert in "Everybody Loves Raymond"; 1st Star Search \$100,000 winner
Mariska Hargitay	Actress: "Law & Order"; 2005 Golden Globe winner, Emmy nominee
Mark Harmon	Actor and Producer; CBS "Navy NCIS"; People Magazine "Man of the Year"
Carrie Ann Inaba	Choreographer; Judge on "Dancing w/the Stars"
Heather Locklear	Actress: "Dynasty," "Melrose Place," "Spin City"
Josie Loren	Actress: Kaylie Cruz in TV's "Make It or Break It"
Frank Marshall	President of Kennedy-Marshall; helped produce "Indiana Jones" and "Back to the Future" series
Megan McArthur	Astronaut; Space Shuttle Atlantis
Danica McKellar	Actress: "The Wonder Years;" TV's "West Wing;" Published for mathematics research
Billy Mills	1st black graduate, UCLA Law School; 1st black elected to L.A. City Council: Superior Court Judge
Michael Nash	Presiding Judge, L.A. Juvenile Court
Michael Ovitz	Former CEO, Disney Corporation
Kal Penn	Obama advisor; actor 'House', 'Harold and Kumar'
Tim Robbins	Actor/Producer; 2003 Academy Award winner "Mystic River"; 2003 UCLA Alumnus of the Year
Nobutada Saji	CEO, Suntory, Ltd.; Int. Businessman
Henry Samueli	UCLA Samueli Engineering School; Owner 2007 Stanley Cup Champion Anaheim Ducks
Darren Star	Golden Globe, Emmy nominee as producer of HBO's "Sex In The City;" Assisted "BH 90210" and "Melrose Place"
Robert R. Takasugi	Judge, U.S. District Court; 1st Japanese-American appointed Fed. Court Judge
Antonio Villaraigosa	Mayor of Los Angeles; former Speaker of the California Assembly
Gabrielle Union	Actress; "Bring It On", "Breakin' All the Rules", "Daddy's Little Girl", "Meet Dave"
Casey Wasserman	President, Owner WMG, Businessman
Jaleel White	Actor: Urkel in "Family Matters", Director
Jane Yamamoto	Newscaster-Field Reporter for Fox News-LA
Zev Yaroslavsky	Los Angeles County Supervisor, 3rd District



Kal Penn
Obama Advisor, Actor



Mark Harmon
Actor, Former Football Player
People Mag. "Man of Year"
Star of Navy NCIS



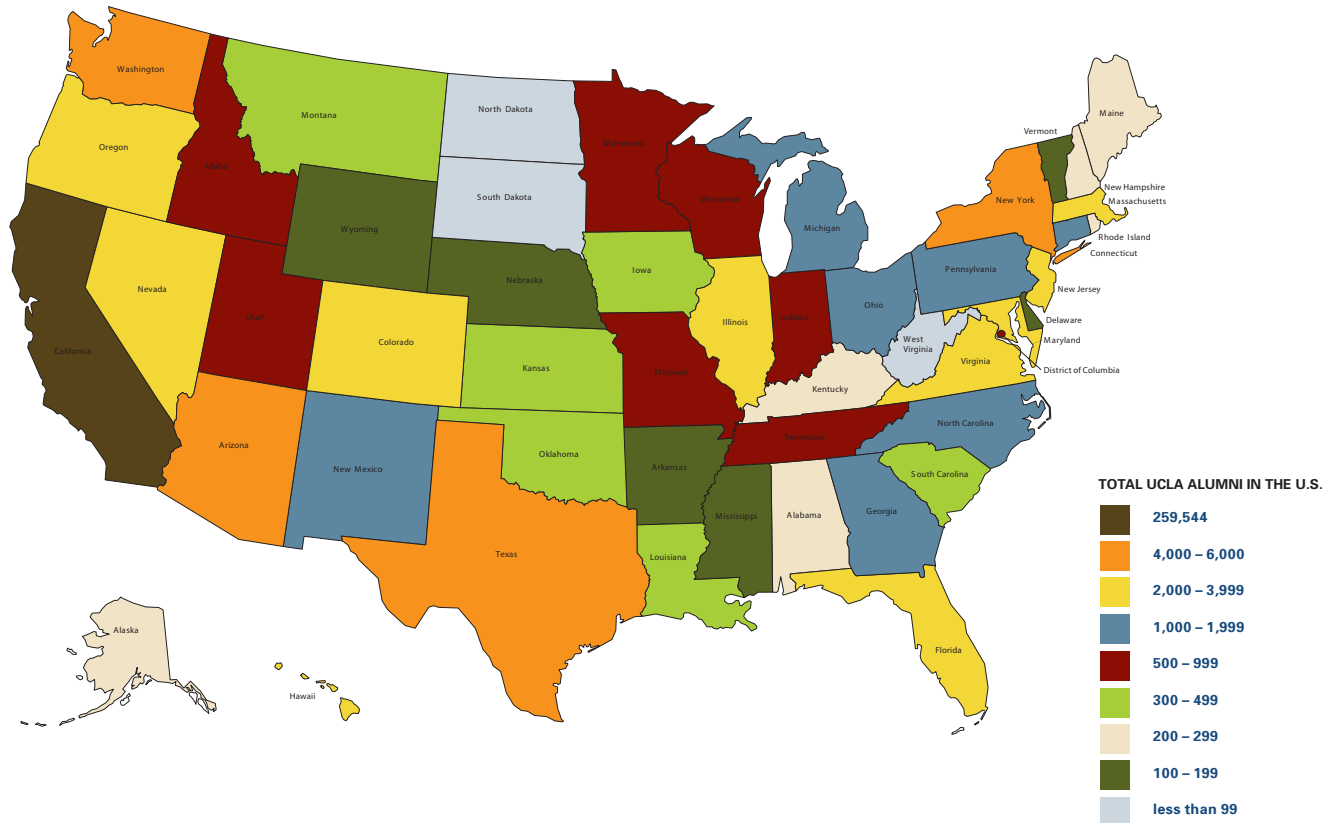
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UCLA Alumni Networks Cover The World

UCLA Alumni in the United States (3% live in foreign countries)



UCLA Alumni Groups Exist World-Wide (www.UCLAumni.net/FindBruins)

In California

- Los Angeles' Westside
- Downtown Los Angeles
- LA-South Bay/Beach Cities
- Lake Arrowhead Area
- Orange County
- Greater Pasadena
- Palm Springs
- Inland Empire
- San Bernardino and Riverside Counties
- Sacramento
- San Diego County
- San Fernando Valley
- San Francisco/Bay Area
- Santa Clarita
- Ventura County
- Whittier

Outside California

- Boston, MA
- Chicago, IL
- Honolulu, HI
- New York City
- Phoenix, AZ
- Portland, OR
- Seattle, WA
- Washington DC

International

- China
- Hong Kong
- Japan
- Korea
- Singapore
- Taiwan
- Thailand

The Portfolio of the Typical UCLA Graduate

(almost 300,000 alumni were utilized for the figures below along with career center and local area housing statistics)

\$77,500	Average yearly personal income
\$765,355	Average investment portfolio value
\$522,500	Average value of home ownership
92%	Own their own homes or condominiums
51%	Own other real estate properties
68%	Hold management/professional positions
67%	Have done postgraduate studies after UCLA
65%	Donate up to 10% of income to charity
75%	Have traveled outside U.S. in last 2 years

Where UCLA Graduates Live

- 45% Live in Los Angeles County
- 62% Live in Southern California
- 77% Live in the State of California
- 97% Live in the United States

This Is Los Angeles

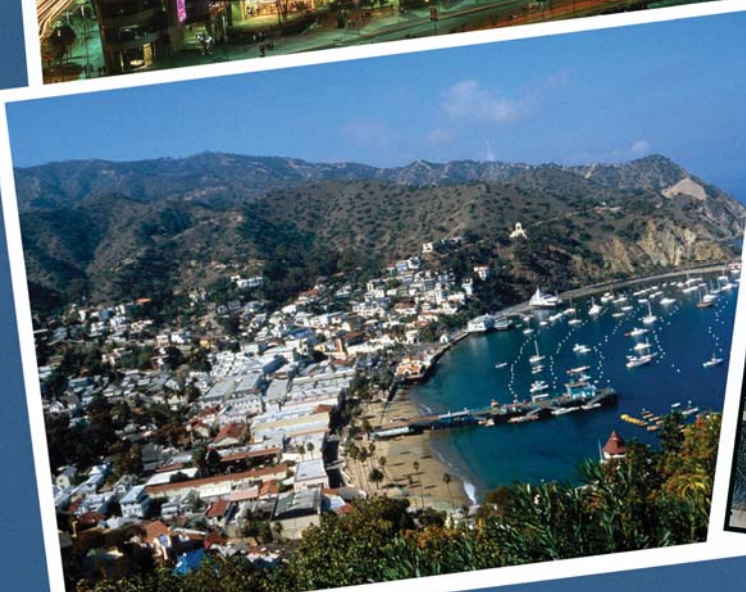
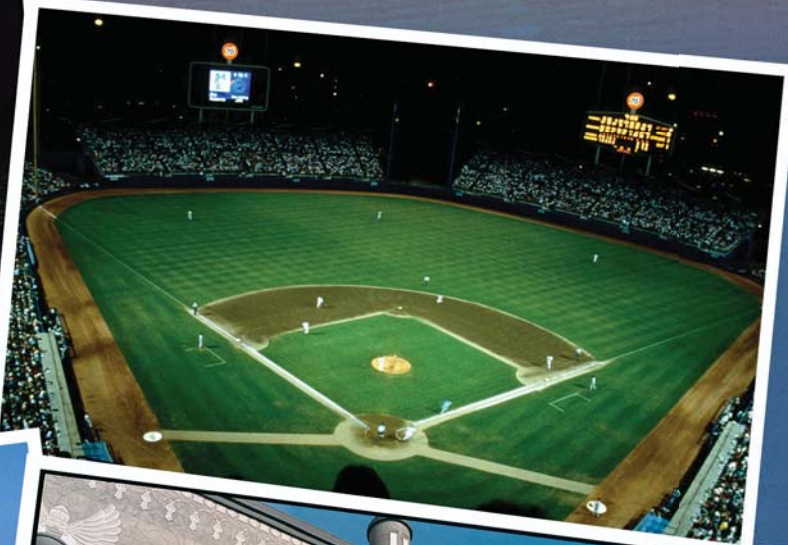


Art and culture are a very vibrant part of Los Angeles. The Getty Center is just one of many museums in the area. The Disney Concert Hall is also a short drive from campus. Westwood, a suburb of Los Angeles, offers UCLA students and the surrounding communities many entertainment options. Movie premieres are a common occurrence as stars often visit the Fox Theater for opening night. Westwood is home to numerous coffee shops, stores and restaurants and is just minutes from campus.



This Is Los Angeles

The city of Los Angeles is internationally recognized as America's leader in the entertainment and communications industries, as well as tourism and recreation. Los Angeles and surrounding Orange County offer numerous options for fun and entertainment. Southern California is home to two NBA, NHL, MLB and MLS teams. Los Angeles also has played host to numerous sporting events including the XGames, World Cup, Super Bowl and Olympics. Southern California also has three amusement parks - Knotts Berry Farm, Magic Mountain and Disneyland.



Westwood Village Directory

Westwood Village is attached to the UCLA campus and a five minute walk from the UCLA residence halls, fraternities or sororities. Here are resources available to go with the ASUCLA Student Union.



BANKS:

Bank of America
Bank of the West
Chase
CitiBank
Wells Fargo

CELL PHONES:

AT&T
Sprint
T-Mobile
Verizon

DEPARTMENT STORES

Best Buy
Radio Shack
Target (opens fall '12)
Toys R Us Express

DRUGS/GENERAL ITEMS

CVS Pharmacy
Rite-Aid
7-11 Store

JEWELRY/ WATCHES

Sarah Leonard Jewelers

MARKETS

Ralph's
Trader Joe's
Whole Foods

MOVIES:

AMC Avco
Landmark Theatre
Regency Theatres
Westwood Crest

RESTAURANTS:

Barney's Beanery
(Sports Bar)
BJ's
CPK
Jerry's Deli
Headlines
Napa Valley Grill
Novel Cafe
Palomino's

HEALTH:

UCLA Medical Center
Village Eyes Optometry

FAST FOOD:

Burger King
Chipotle
Diddy Riese Cookies
Domino's Pizza
El Pollo Loco
In-N-Out Burger
Jersey Mike's

HAIR STYLING:

KAMI's
Oakley's

CULTURE:

Geffen Playhouse
Hammer Museum

Beaches/Attractions/Malls Near The UCLA Campus

Top 7 Beaches Near UCLA Campus

Santa Monica Beach/Pier Malibu Beach
Will Rogers State Beach Venice Beach
Hermosa Beach Manhattan Beach
Marina del Rey (Beach/Boating Area)

Attractions/Malls near UCLA campus

Academy of Motion Pictures
Armand Hammer Museum

*Beverly Center
*Century City Mall
Disney Concert Hall

*Fox Hills Mall
Getty Center
Grauman's Chinese Theatre
Greek Theatre

Griffith Observatory
Hollywood Bowl
Hollywood Walk of Fame
House of Blues

*Howard Hughes Promenade
*Kodak Theatre & Mall

La Brea Tar Pits
Melrose Avenue
Museum of Natural History

Museum of Tolerance
Old Town Pasadena
Queen Mary

Riviera Country Club
Rodeo Drive

Santa Monica Pier
The Sunset Strip

*Third Street Promenade

Universal Studios
Universal City Walk

*Westside Pavilion

*Malls short driving from UCLA Campus

Ackerman Student Union Services

B LEVEL

ADIDAS - UCLA team store
BEARWEAR - UCLA Clothing Store
BOOKZONE - Wide variety, author signings
CARD, GIFT, POSTER SHOP - For any occasion
CLINIQUE STORE - Beauty services
COMPUTER STORE - Various electronic needs
MARKET PLACE - Sundries & snacks
THINK GREEN SHOP - Special 'green' items

A LEVEL

ATM MACHINES - Bank of America, Wells Fargo, Chase, others
BRUIN BUZZ CAFE - Best in coffees & snacks
CAMPUS CUTS - Hair Salon
CAMPUS PHOTO - Digital, photo needs
COOPERAGE - Giant Screen TV - Food: Carl's Jr, Taco Bell, Curbside
GAME ON - Video, online games
JAMBA JUICE - Smoothies, yogurt
LECTURE NOTES - Subscription course notes
STUDENT INFO DESK - Room reservations
TEXTBOOKS - All classes, Book Buyback
TSUNAMI - Sushi, Japanese noodles, soups
U.S. POST OFFICE - Full service operation
VIEWPOINT LOUNGE - TV's, music, games

FIRST FLOOR

GREENHOUSE - Salad bar, soups, health items
PANDA EXPRESS - Chinese entrees
RUBIO'S - Fish tacos, burritos, health-mex
RX CANDY - Candy by the ounce
SBARRO - Italian entrees, pasta, pizza
WETZEL'S PRETZELS/RELAXATION - Bakery, pretzels, teas & boba drinks

SECOND FLOOR

GRAND BALLROOM - Campus Events, Movies & Speakers
MEETING ROOMS - Seating for 12 to 45

THIRD FLOOR

STUDY LOUNGES - Open seating, extended hours
MEETING ROOMS - Seating for 12 to 35

WEBSITE:

www.ASUCLA.UCLA.edu



Maximum Media Exposure

Over the past ten years, UCLA has had over 95% of its football and men's basketball games broadcast live on television. UCLA 'BruinTalk' covers all UCLA sports and runs weekly over UCTV, UCLA YouTube and Dish Network. Numerous other events are televised live over ESPN or Fox Sports West.

Live Olympic Sport Internet Broadcasts

All of UCLA's home events in women's basketball, volleyball, baseball, soccer and most matches in water polo are broadcast live at www.uclabruins.com. All road games in w. basketball and selected other road events are also broadcast live.

Award-Winning Website

www.UCLABruins.com is one of the most recognized websites in the world

Media Training

"Staged" videos and print interview sessions are used to help prepare student-athletes for dealing with the media

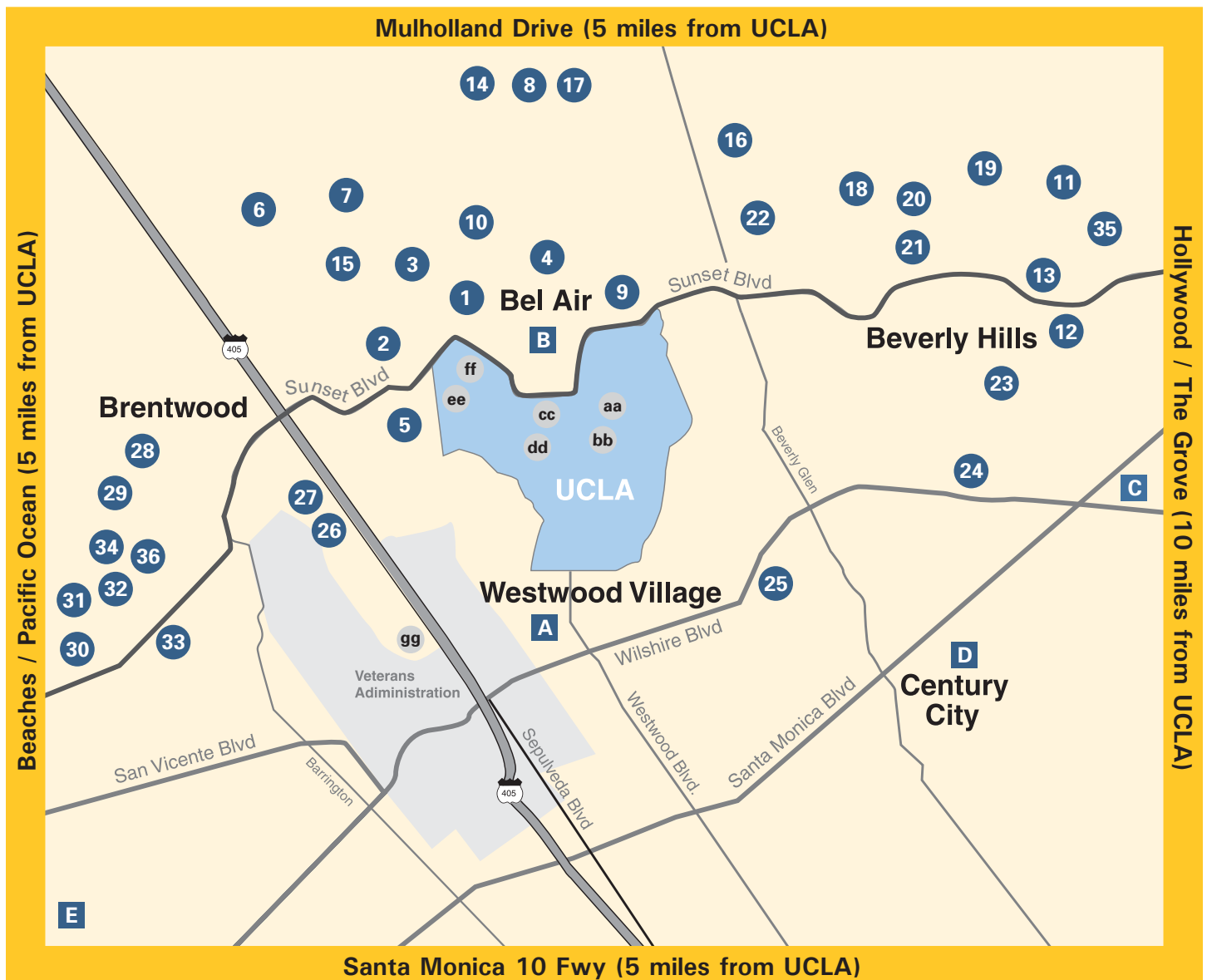
122	Current and former Bruins have been featured on 122 <i>Sports Illustrated</i> covers
13	Thirteen local newspapers cover the Bruins throughout the season
7	Seven local television stations cover the Bruins - KCBS, KNBC, KTLA, KABC, KCAL, KTTV & FSN Prime Ticket
3	The Los Angeles area is home to three local sports talk radio stations



FORMER UCLA ATHLETES WORKING IN ELECTRONIC MEDIA

Name	Sport	Media Position	Name	Sport	Media Position
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	Basketball	Actor/Sportscaster (Movies, CBS)	Marques Johnson	Basketball	Actor/Sportscaster (Movies/Fox Sports Net)
Troy Aikman	Football	Sportscaster (FOX)	Eric Karros	Baseball	Sportscaster (FOX)
Charles Arbuckle	Football	Sportscaster (ESPN)	Karch Kiraly	Volleyball	Sportscaster (NBC Sports/Fox Sports Net/ESPN)
Ato Boldon	Track & Field	Sportscaster (NBC/Universal Sports)	Don MacLean	Basketball	Sportscaster (AM 570 Radio/Fox Sports Net)
Mitchell Butler	Basketball	Sportscaster (Fox Sports Net)	Holly McPeak	Volleyball	Sportscaster (Fox Sports Net/Universal)
Kay Cockerill	Golf	Sportscaster (Golf Channel)	Reggie Miller	Basketball	Sportscaster (TBS)
Wayne Cook	Football	Sportscaster (AM570 KLAC Radio)	David Norrie	Football	Sportscaster (A3C/ESPN)
Randy Cross	Football	Sportscaster (CBS/CBS College Sports/Sirius)	Ron Pitts	Football	Sportscaster (FOX)
Tim Daggett	Gymnastics	Sportscaster (NBC)	Tom Ramsey	Football	Sportscaster (Fox Sports Net)
Terry Donahue	Football	Sportscaster (Radio/TV)	Jerome Richardson	Basketball	Sportscaster (Fox Sports Radio)
Maura Driscoll-Farden	Gymnastics	Host (USA/Medical Channel)	Jay Schroeder	Football	Sportscaster (Prime Ticket)
Danny Farmer	Football/VB	Sportscaster (Prime Ticket)	Matt Stevens	Football	Sportscaster (AM 570 KLAC Radio)
Sean Farnham	Basketball	Sportscaster (ESPN)	J.J. Stokes	Football	Sportscaster (Fox Sports Net)
Tom Feuer	Track & Field	Exec. Producer (FS West/Prime Ticket)	Dwight Stones	Track	Sportscaster (ESPN, Fox Sports Net, NBC)
Amanda Freed	Softball	Sportscaster (ESPN/Fox Sports Net)	Rick Walker	Football	Sportscaster (ESPN, Fox Sports Net)
Leslie Gudel	Rowing	Studio Host (Comcast)	Bill Walton	Basketball	Sportscaster (A3C, ESPN)
Roy Hamilton	Basketball	Coord. Producer (Fox Sports Net)	Michael Warren	Basketball	Actor (Television/Movies)
Mark Harmon	Football	Actor (Movies, TV)	James Washington	Football	Sportscaster (Prime Ticket)

UCLA's Community is Where Everybody Wants To Live



- 1 Clint Eastwood
- 2 Tom Cruise/Katie Holmes
- 3 Tom Hanks/Rita Wilson
- 4 Pete Sampras/Bridgette Wilson
- 5 Sean Astin
- 6 Nicolas Cage
- 7 Courteney Cox/David Arquette
- 8 Warren Beatty/Annette Bening
- 9 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
- 10 Lionel Richie
- 11 Brad Pitt/Angelina Jolie

- 12 Dr. Phil McGraw
- 13 Samuel L. Jackson
- 14 Jack Nicholson
- 15 Ben Affleck/Jennifer Garner
- 16 Kirsten Dunst
- 17 Al Pacino
- 18 Eddie Murphy
- 19 Halle Berry
- 20 Harrison Ford/Calista Flockhart
- 21 John Lithgow
- 22 Paris Hilton
- 23 Casey Wasserman

- 24 Jay Leno
- 25 Charlie Sheen
- 26 Antonio Banderas
- 27 Billy Crystal
- 28 Jim Carrey
- 29 Jackie Chan
- 30 Arnold Schwarzenegger
- 31 Michael Douglas/Catherine Zeta-Jones
- 32 Whoopi Goldberg
- 33 Lindsay Lohan
- 34 Mark Harmon
- 35 David Beckham
- 36 Reese Witherspoon

Adjacent Sites

- A Westwood Village, UCLA's Mall
- B Bel Air Country Club
- C Beverly Center
- D Century City Mall
- E Santa Monica Promenade

UCLA Sites

- aa Morgan Center
- bb Pauley Pavilion
- cc Drake Stadium
- dd LA Tennis Center
- ee Spieker Aquatics
- ff Easton Stadium
- gg Robinson Stadium