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2008-09 Men's Golf Media Guide



Andrew Landry
Two-Time All-American

David Lingmerth
PING South Central
All-Region

BLESSINGS





***No matter the season,
everyone enjoys Fayetteville***

ARKANSAS

DATE	EVENT	SITE
Sept. 6-7	Maryland Collegiate Invitational	Cambridge, Md.
Sept. 11-13	Fourth Annual Gopher Invitational	Wayzata, Minn.
Oct. 4-7	Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic	South Bend, Ind.
Oct. 26-28	Baylor Invitational	Dallas, Texas
Nov. 3-5	Corde Valle Collegiate	San Martin, Calif.
Feb. 20-24	John A. Burns Intercollegiate	Schofield Barracks, O'ahu
March 5-8	Seminole Intercollegiate	Tallahassee, Fla.
March 12-14	Border Olympics	Houston, Texas
March 26-28	Texas Invitational	Austin, Texas
April 7-9	Bank of American Intercollegiate	Madison, Miss.
April 17-20	SEC Championships	St. Simons Island, Ga.
May 14-16	NCAA Regional Championships	Austin, Texas
May 28-31	NCAA Championships	Toledo, Ohio

Jason Turner

Will Osborne

Sam Chavez

2008 - 09 ARKANSAS GOLF

2008 - 09 ARKANSAS GOLF QUICK FACTS

General Information

Location Fayetteville, Ark.
 Enrollment 19,191
 Colors Cardinal and White
 Founded March 27, 1871
 Nickname Razorbacks
 Conference Southeastern
 Chancellor Dr. G. David Gearhart
 Athletic Director Jeff Long
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 Home Courses
 Competition Pinnacle (Rogers)
 Par/Yards 72/6,103
 Practice Blessings (Johnson)
 Par/Yards 72/7,600

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2007-08 Record 92-59
 SEC Finish 12th, 897
 Postseason T19, NCAA Central Region
 Letterwinners Returning/Lost 9/5

Returners 9

Sam Chavez	So.	Hillsborough, Calif.
Jason Cuthbertson	Sr.	Conway, Ark.
Andrew Landry	Sr.	Groves, Texas
David Lingmerth	Jr.	Tranas, Sweden
Allen McFerran	Sr.	Forth Smith, Ark.
Jamie Marshall	Jr.	Castle Rock, Colo.
Will Osborne	Sr.	Wichita Falls, Texas
Dalton Owens	Jr.	Mt. Vernon, Mo.
Jason Turner	Sr.	Little Rock, Ark.

Newcomers 3

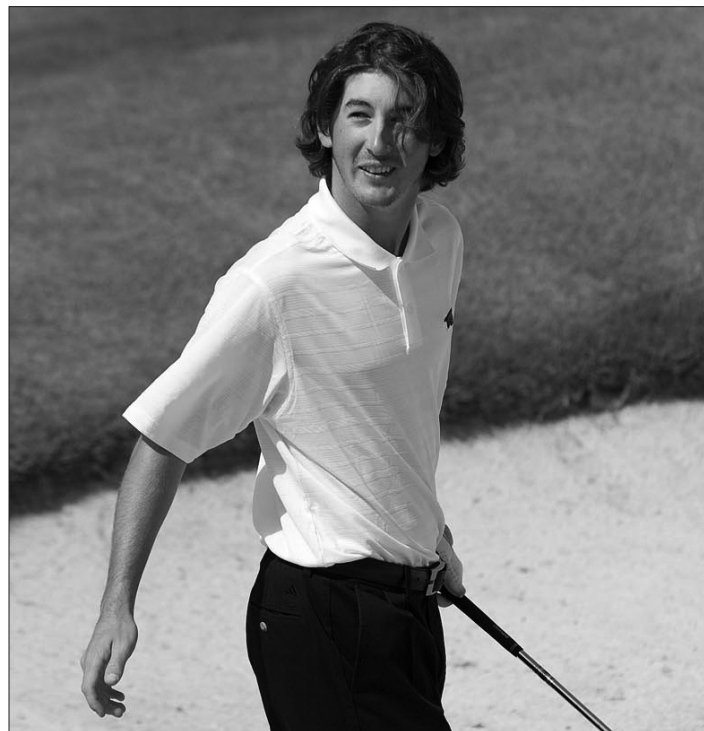
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Two-time All-American Andrew Landry

2008-09 MEDIA RELATIONS

MEDIA RELATIONS

The media relations offices at the University of Arkansas have merged, combining both men's and women's athletics under the direction of Kevin Trainor, Associate AD for Media Relations and Communications. Our offices are located in Barnhill Arena just south of Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium.

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OLYMPIC SPORT PRESS CONFERENCE

The University of Arkansas media relations staff hosts a weekly Olympic Sport Press Conference. The press conference welcomes coaches who are in season every Tuesday in Barnhill Arena. Men's golf coaches are included in this press event and the media is invit-



The 2008-09 academic year brings about many changes for the Razorback Athletic Department including a new website: ArkansasRazorbacks.com. The site is the first combined site for men's and women's athletics and it features expanded information on all 19 Razorback teams. Find schedules, statistics, features, results and much, much more on ArkansasRazorbacks.com.

ed to attend. For more information please contact the media relations staff. The press conference will also be posted on-line at ArkansasRazorbacks.com.

FACILITIES/PARKING

Blessings and the Fred W. and Mary B. Smith Training Facility are closed to the media and the public. Located in nearby Johnson, Ark., access can be obtained by contacting Kelley Miller in the Media Relations Office.

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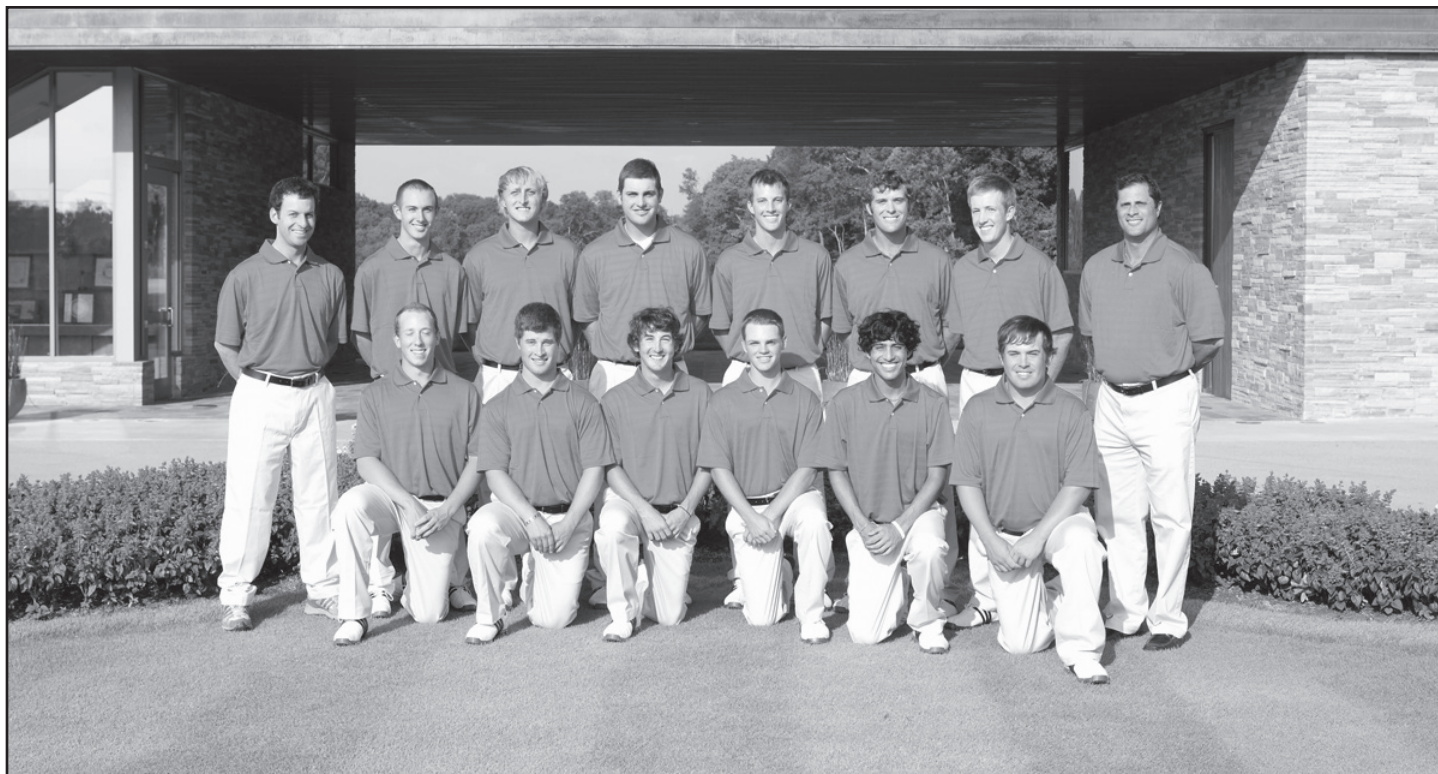
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The University of Arkansas men's golf team would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for their support of Razorback golf.



2008 - 09 ARKANSAS GOLF



Back row (l-r): Associate Head Coach Layne Savoie, Ethan Tracy, Jason Cuthbertson, Jason Turner, Dalton Owens, Will Osborne, Ty Spinella, Head Coach Brad McMakin. Front row (l-r): Christoffer Arvidsson, David Lingmerth, Andrew Landry, Jamie Marshall, Sam Chavez, Allen McFerran.

2008 - 09 ARKANSAS GOLF ROSTER

Name	Ht.	Yr.	EXP.	Hometown/Prev School
Christoffer Arvidsson	5-7	Fr.	HS	Falkenberg, Sweden/Klippans Gymnasieskola
Sam Chavez	5-10	So.	1L	Hillsborough, Calif./Woodside Priory Prep
Jason Cuthbertson	6-0	Sr.	3L	Conway, Ark./Southern Miss/Conway West
Andrew Landry	5-7	Sr.	3L	Groves, Texas/Lamar/Port Neches-Groves
David Lingmerth	5-7	Jr.	2L	Tranas, Sweden/West Florida/Klippans Gymnasieskola
Allen McFerran	5-7	Sr.	3L	Fort Smith, Arkansas/Southside
Jamie Marshall	5-8	Jr.	SQ	Castle Rock, Colo./Nebraska/Regis Jesuit
Will Osborne	6-0	Sr.	3L	Wichita Falls, Texas/Wichita Falls
Dalton Owens	6-0	Jr.	2L	Mt. Vernon, Mo./Mt. Vernon
Ty Spinella	5-10	Fr.	HS	Aledo, Texas
Ethan Tracy	5-10	Fr.	HS	Hilliard, Ohio/Hilliard Darby
Jason Turner	6-3	Sr.	3L	Little Rock, Ark./Little Rock Christian Academy

Head Coach: Brad McMakin (Oklahoma, 1991) -- 13th season as a head coach/3rd season at Arkansas

Associate Head Coach: Layne Savoie (Auburn, 1998) -- 3rd season at Arkansas

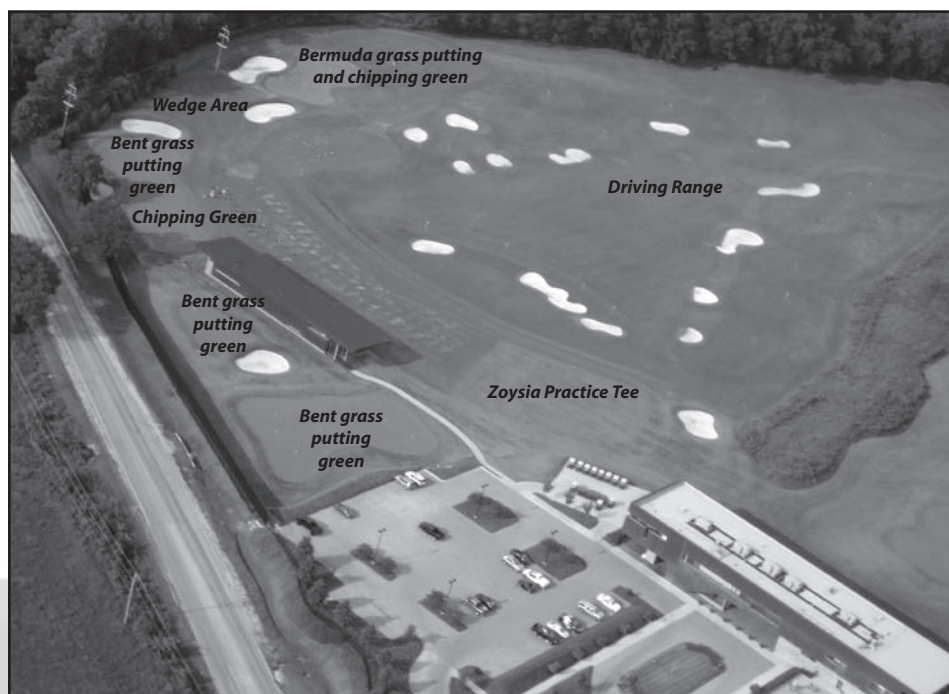
FRED W. & MARY B. SMITH TRAINING FACILITY

The Razorbacks took a giant leap forward in the spring of 2004 with the dedication of the Fred W. and Mary B. Smith Razorback Golf Training Facility at Blessings in Johnson, Ark.

Located on the practice tee of Blessings, the facility is home to six indoor-outdoor practice bays, an indoor video swing analysis station, office space and men's and women's locker room facilities for the Arkansas golf teams.

The long-time CEO of the Donrey Media Group, Fred Smith, is the chairman of the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation.

"We are excited to be a part of this new facility that will help the Razorback golf programs continue to compete at the highest national level," Smith said. "Many members of our family play golf, so we have an appreciation for the commitment and many hours of practice that are required to succeed. We have a great love for the University of Arkansas and have always been proud to support the Razorbacks."



FRED W. & MARY B. SMITH TRAINING FACILITY

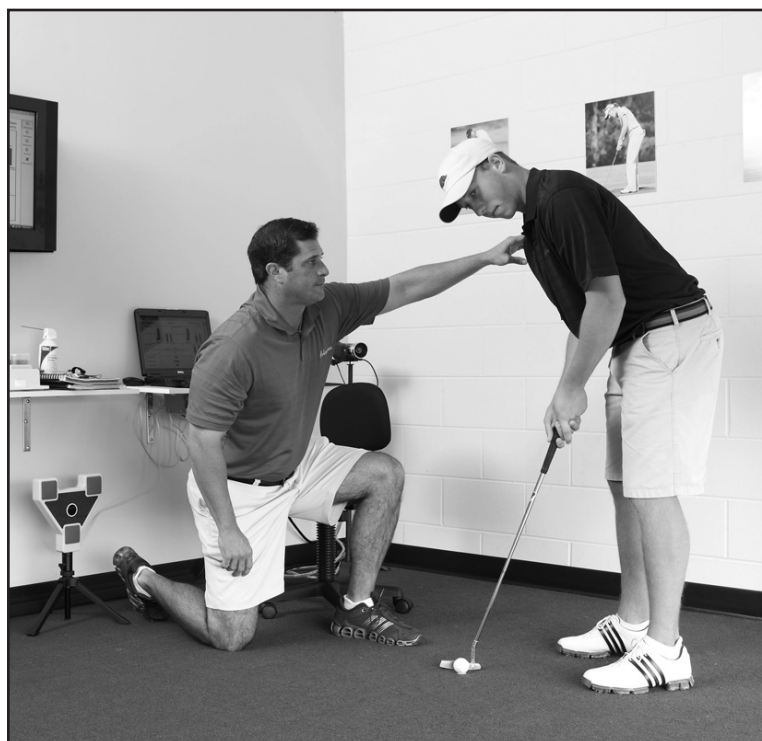


STATE-OF-THE-ART VIDEO AT OUR FINGERTIPS

The Fred W. and Mary B. Smith Razorback Golf Training Facility is equipped with a putting studio. The system that was installed for use by both the women's and men's team is the SAM PuttLab.

The SAM PuttLab is the most comprehensive putt training tool ever developed. The software and computer system is customized to exactly fit the needs of each individual player. It is used by the top players on the PGA and LPGA tours.

The training system gives you feedback on all of the following parts of your putting stroke: face angle, swing path, impact position, dynamic loft and rise angle, club face rotation, movement dynamics, rhythm and timing.



2008 - 09 ARKANSAS GOLF FACILITIES



BLESSINGS GOLF COURSE

The Razorback Golf team moved into their home course at Blessings during the summer of 2004. The course is both challenging to players and was a challenge to create.

Robert Trent Jones II and owner John Tyson (Chairman and CEO of Tyson Foods) had a number of goals in mind when designing Blessings.

A very hands-on client, Tyson wanted a flexible golf course where every shot required careful thought and precise execution. He also wanted a course sufficiently demanding to host major collegiate tournaments. To meet the dual goals of toughness and flexibility, RTJ II created a unique golf course with three adjustable holes-eight, nine and sixteen-which can be configured to play to different pars, depending on course setup.

Another challenge in designing Blessings was to route the golf course so that the clubhouse could be located outside of the floodplain of Clear Creek, the major topographical and strategic feature of the site. After considering a number of possibilities, a continuous eighteen-hole routing was recommended rather than a pair of returning nines.

A third challenge arose as the architect designed the short, par-three tenth hole, which plays to a green located on an exposed platform at the edge of a vertical rock quarry. The green site was shaded by a grove of hardwoods that we wished to save, but needed to thin out to provide sunlight to the green. To solve this dilemma, we generated computer models that showed sunlight angles to the green at various times of day and season, and figured out how to save the greatest number of trees while allowing for enough light to grow grass on the green. This is a good example of how RTJ II delivers environmentally sensitive solutions to golf course design challenges-something we've been doing for more than 30 years.

Blessings stretches to nearly 7,500 yards from the back tees and plays through two distinct landforms-the Clear Creek floodplain and a plateau that rises to 65 feet above the floodplain where it's bisected by a series of ravines. Both the outward and inward nines climb up and down between the two topographies, creating drama and variety on a course where golfers will surely feel both tested and blessed by the glory of their surroundings.

Text provided by The Blessings from: <http://www.rtg2.com/blessings.shtml>

BLESSINGS



NO. 1
PAR 4, 435 YARDS



NO. 2
PAR 5, 620 YARDS

BLESSINGS



NO. 3
PAR 4. 424 YARDS

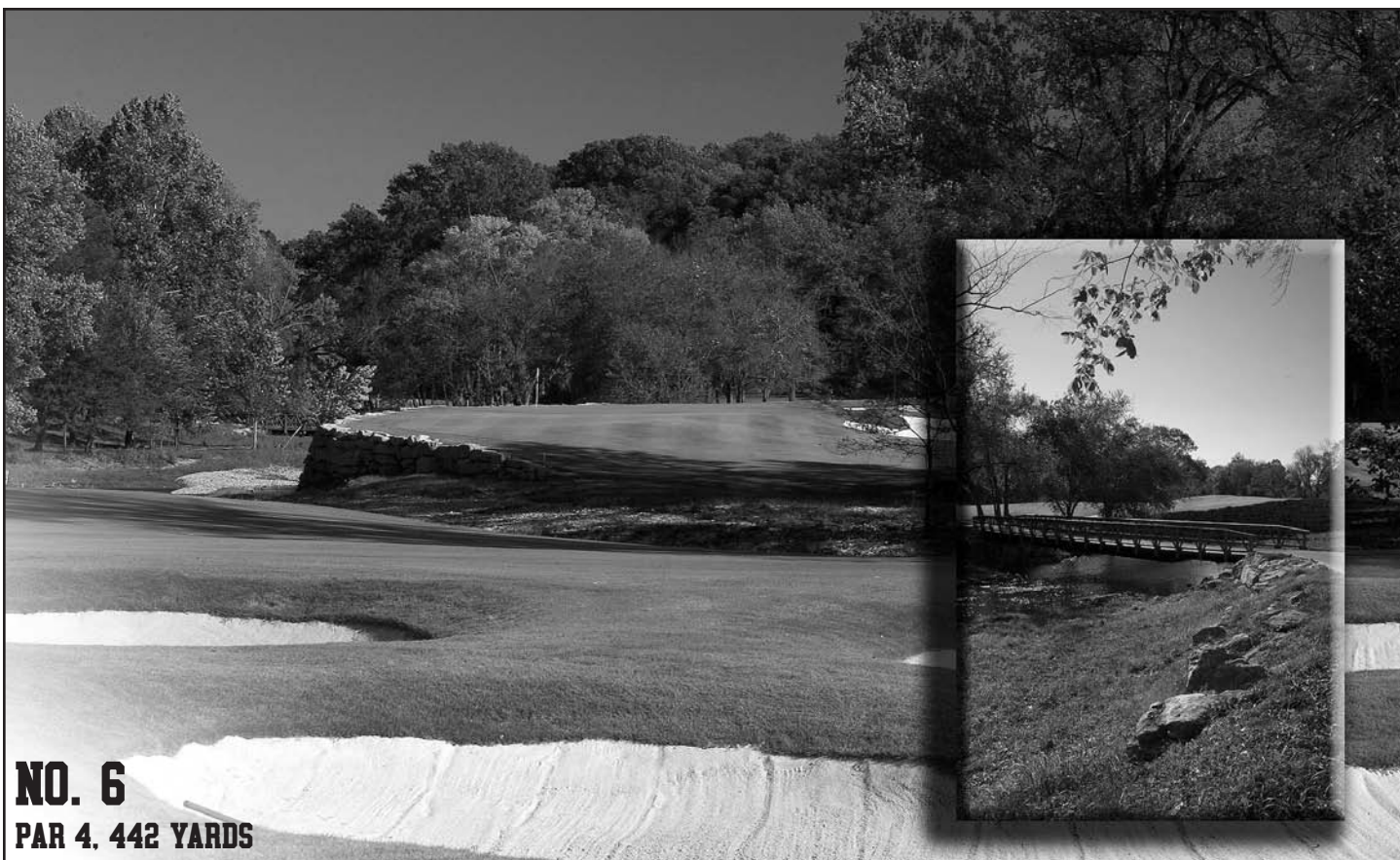


NO. 4
PAR 5. 555 YARDS

BLESSINGS



NO. 5
PAR 3, 185 YARDS



NO. 6
PAR 4, 442 YARDS



BLESSINGS



NO. 7
PAR 4, 372 YARDS



NO. 8
PAR 3, 198 YARDS

BLESSINGS



NO. 9
PAR 4, 530 YARDS



NO. 10
PAR 3, 155 YARDS

BLESSINGS



NO. 11
PAR 4, 410 YARDS



NO. 12
PAR 5, 580 YARDS

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NO. 13
PAR 4. 402 YARDS



NO. 14
PAR 4. 391 YARDS



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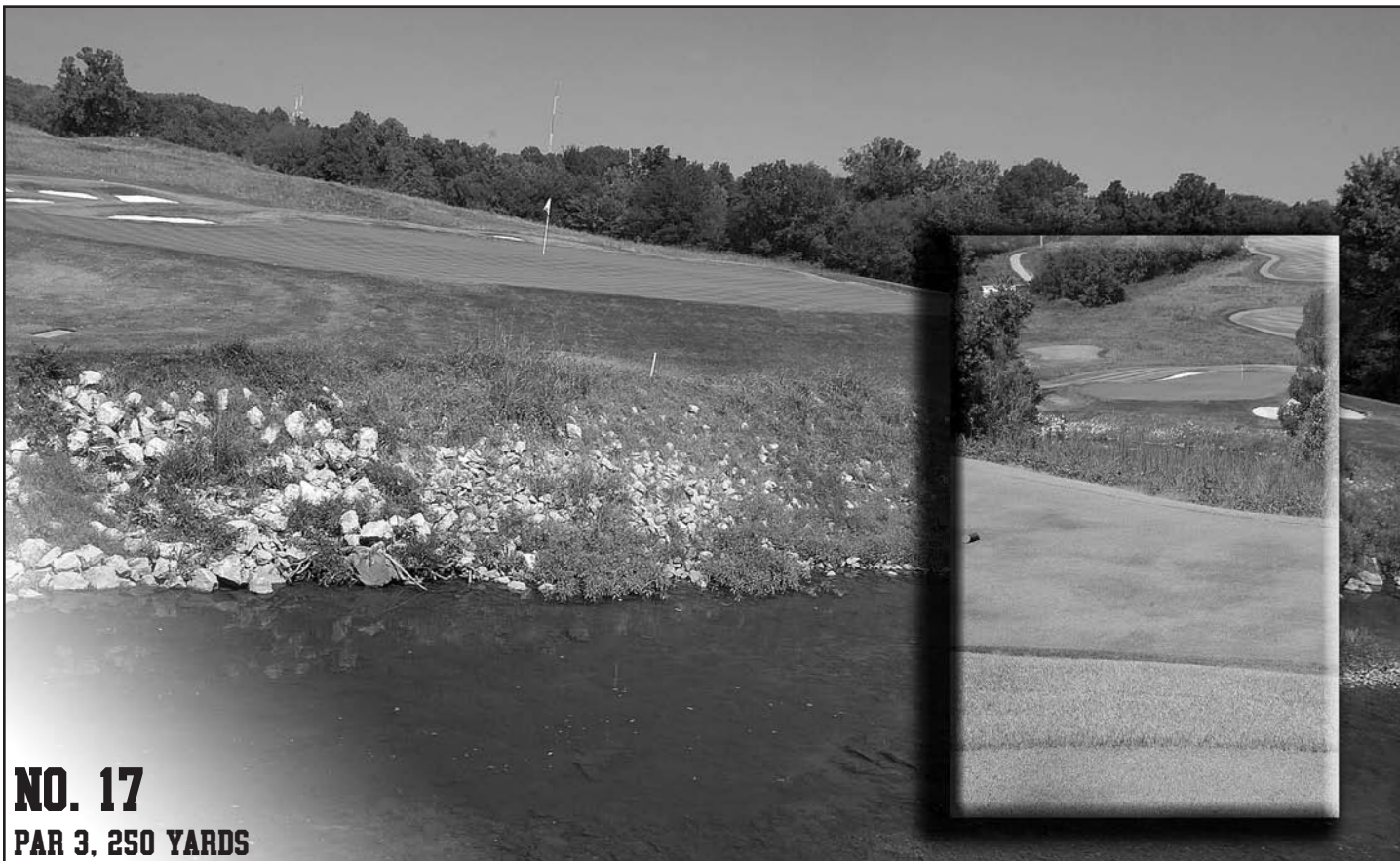


NO. 15
PAR 3. 201 YARDS



NO. 16
PAR 5. 530 YARDS

BLESSINGS



NO. 17
PAR 3, 250 YARDS



NO. 18
PAR 4, 489 YARDS

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FAYETTEVILLE COUNTRY CLUB

The 18-hole course is located just a short 10-minute drive south of campus in Fayetteville. Situated on a rolling hilltop, golfers are challenged by its dog legs, sidehill lies and ever-changing wind conditions. The course underwent a face-lift on the front nine in 1996 and updated the club house. Fayetteville Country Club also offers competition-ready tennis courts with lights for nighttime play and an Olympic-sized swimming pool.



SPRINGDALE COUNTRY CLUB

Springdale Country Club expanded its course from nine to 18 holes in the summer of 1996, presenting golfers with completely different courses on the front and back. Additional updates to both the course and clubhouse are currently underway. The front was built in 1927 and redesigned in 1972 while the back features a modern design with many physical challenges to overcome.



PARADISE VALLEY ATHLETIC CLUB

Founded in 1967, Paradise Valley Athletic Club is known as a shot-maker's course and provides challenging play to golfers of all skill levels. Builder Ellis Bogan designed the course to stretch 6,575 yards from the blue tees with a course rating of 73 and a slope of 134. Paradise provides competitors with challenging doglegs and several water spots to navigate.

PINNACLE COUNTRY CLUB

Founded in 1990, Pinnacle Country Club is one of Northwest Arkansas' premier golf and tennis facilities. The course, designed by Don Sechrest in association with Bruce Lietzke, stretches 7,000 yards from the back tees with a course rating of 72.8 and a slope of 131. Located 20 minutes north of Fayetteville in Rogers, Ark., Pinnacle is known both for its course difficulty and homesite elegance. Pinnacle is graced with generous landing areas, but its large, undulated greens require both precision and accuracy. Its par threes are extremely challenging including, Pinnacle's signature hole, No. 15. Pinnacle has a history as host of prestigious events including the Greg Norman Challenge in 1990 and the Philips Classic in 1992, an event that included several senior PGA players. The grand clubhouse provides a comfortable setting for casual entertaining as well as formal events. The elegant design and location of the clubhouse evoke the Southern hospitality that welcomes all members "home." Pinnacle has, most recently, been home to the P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship hosting the LPGA's best players.



2008-09 ARKANSAS GOLF OUTLOOK



Christoffer Arvidsson



Sam Chavez



Jason Cuthbertson

Since taking the reigns of the University of Arkansas men's golf program in 2006, head coach Brad McMakin has redefined Arkansas men's golf and put the Razorbacks back on the map on the national scene.

McMakin has seen the talent level increase. He molded his inherited players into more consistent ones while at the same time building his roster's robustness through recruiting.

At the start of his third season with the Razorbacks, he is at least seven deep with strong competitors. Last year, his team was ranked 40th in the nation, a much-needed improvement over the previous standing. This year the team has the very real possibility of breaking the top 20 firmly establishing the Razorbacks as a force nationally.

"We have more talent and there are much higher expectations than

we've had recently leading into this season," McMakin said of his team.

The Razorbacks have eight returning players from last year, including seniors Andrew Landry, Allen McFerran, Will Osborne, Jason Cuthbertson and juniors David Lingmerth, Jamie Marshall and Dalton Owens. In addition to the returnees, Arkansas welcome three incoming freshmen in Ethan Tracy, Christoffer Arvidsson, and Ty Spinella.

"One of our major goals this year is to ensure our four and five players are getting better and more consistent," said McMakin. "We really need the consistency for our lower end to help win some tournaments, but we are getting there. We have a really talented team."

If there is one thing that the Razorbacks can be relied on to do well it is driving.

"We have a really good ball striking team; we hit the ball straight, and

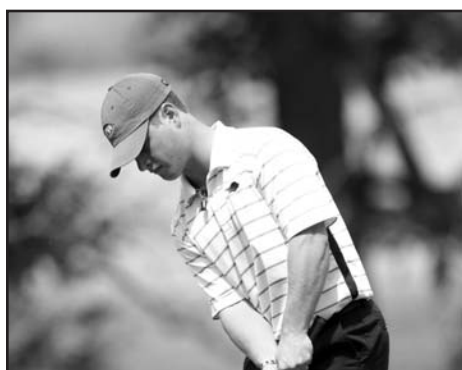
in the future we hope to be even more explosive," McMakin said.

Landry is stepping into his final season as a Razorback and will again be counted on to lead the team. With a 72.83 scoring average for the last season, Landry is poised to be a major contender in the 2008-09 season.

Landry is a two-time All-American, and was recently named for the second time to the *Golf World* "Top 50 Male Players to Watch" list. In his 11 tournament appearances for Arkansas last year, he finished in the top 10 seven times, with his top finish being a tie for second place at the Border Olympics in March. Landry won the Palmetto Amateur in June. He competed in the 2008 U.S. Amateur Championship at Pinehurst Resort and Country Club, where he made his exit during the round of 16. With his sights set on turning pro post season, Landry game will un-



Andrew Landry



David Lingmerth



Jamie Marshall

2008-09 ARKANSAS GOLF OUTLOOK



Allen McFarran



Will Osborne



Dalton Owens

doubtedly tighten in his final season with the Razorbacks.

Coach McMakin reinforces Landry's determination stating, "it is hard work to dream of being a pro. Landry is serious, and he is focused."

Lingmerth's second season with the Razorbacks looks very promising as well. He was one of Arkansas' top performers in the 2007-08 season. During the winter break in January the Swedish junior captured the Dixie Amateur title, after a dramatic four-hole sudden death playoff. His first year at Arkansas included 12 tournament appearances, and he was 20th at the NCAA Regional Championship. Lingmerth ended the season with a 73.39 scoring average, and three top-10 finishes. Now ranked at 46, he has also seen a leap in the World Amateur Golf Rankings.

"David had a great summer out working on his individual game, and he is hungry," McMakin said.

Samuel Chavez, a California native and grandson of Cesar Chavez, enters his second year at Arkansas after being named to the inaugural SEC All-Freshman golf team. He also made the Southeastern Conference Freshman Academic Honor Roll.

Another emerging force for the men's program is the freshman standout Tracy. Tracy, who hails from Hilliard, Ohio, is indeed one of the highly coveted recruits for the 2008 season.

In June Tracy won the SAP Junior Open and followed with a win at the Nationwide Insurance Junior in July. As a result, he was named *Golfweek's* Boy's Player of the Week. After leading the Ohio Amateur Golf Championship in the second round he, finished two strokes behind the winner for a runner-up finish.

"It's tough to make the traveling team, so every week the guys are here trying to do that, and it is com-

petitive. We have a bunch of guys out here pushing one another. Landry isn't always going to be number one, David Lingmerth is right of up there with him," said McMakin.

McMakin is certain that his team can compete with anybody if they are on top of their game. The Razorbacks tend to play better on difficult courses, because their own home course at Blessings is considered just that, with a par rating of 80.

The hard courses are the places where the team separates itself from the competition. The schedule this year includes appearances at Maryland Collegiate Invitational, Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic, John A. Burns Intercollegiate, Border Olympics, among others.

The Razorbacks are ready to make an impact as a consistent, confident and collected team and they are set on a repeat appearance in the postseason.



Ty Spinella



Ethan Tracy



Jason Turner

2008 - 09 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

FALL 2008 SCHEDULE

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT/TEAMS</u>	<u>HOST</u>	<u>SITE</u>	<u>COURSE</u>
Sept. 6-7	Maryland Collegiate Invitational <i>Arkansas, California (PA), Charleston, Georgetown, Georgia Southern, Kent State, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Navy, Old Dominion, Rhode Island, St. John's, Texas State, UNC Greensboro, VCU, Virginia, Wm. & Mary</i>	Maryland	Cambridge, Md.	Univ. of Maryland GC
Sept. 11-14	Fourth Annual Gopher Invitational <i>Arkansas, Iowa, Iowa State, LSU, Marquette, Minnesota, Pepperdine, Southern Methodist, Texas, Washington, Wisconsin, Yale</i>	Minnesota	Wayzata, Minn.	Spring Hill Golf Club
Oct. 4-7	Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic <i>Arkansas, UC-Davis, DePaul, Georgetown, Iowa, Lamar, Michigan State, Minnesota, North Carolina-Greensboro, North Florida, Notre Dame, Notre Dame "B", San Diego, San Francisco, Southeastern Louisiana, Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth</i>	Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.	Warren Golf Club
Oct. 26-28	Baylor Invitational <i>Arkansas, Baylor, BYU, College of Charleston, Houston, Kansas, Lamar, New Mexico, Oklahoma, SMU, Saint Mary's, Texas A&M</i>	Baylor	Dallas, Texas	Royal Oaks Country Club
Nov. 3-5	Corde Valle Collegiate <i>Arizona, Arkansas, Augusta State, Coastal Carolina, Lamar, North Carolina-Charlotte, Northwestern, Santa Clara, Southern California, Stanford, UCLA, Washington</i>	UCLA	San Martin, Calif.	Corde Valle Country Club

SPRING 2009 SCHEDULE

Feb. 20-24	John A. Burns Intercollegiate <i>TBA</i>	Hawai'i	Schofield Barracks, O'ahu	Leilehua Golf Course
March 5-8	Seminole Intercollegiate <i>Alabama-Birmingham, Arkansas, Auburn, Boston College, College of Charleston, Florida State, Maryland, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Western Carolina</i>	Florida State	Tallahassee, Fla.	Golden Eagle Country Club
March 12-14	Border Olympics <i>Arkansas, Arkansas-Little Rock, Baylor, Houston, Houston Baptist, Lamar, Louisville, New Mexico State, New Orleans, North Texas, Notre Dame, Rice, Texas-Arlington, Texas State, Vanderbilt, Washington State</i>	Houston	Houston, Texas	Laredo Country Club
March 26-29	Texas Invitational <i>TBA</i>	Texas	Austin, Texas	Univ. of Texas Golf Club
April 7-9	Bank of America Intercollegiate <i>Alabama Birmingham, Arkansas, Jackson State, Louisiana Tech, LSU, Memphis, Mercer, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, North Carolina-Greensboro, North Florida, South Alabama, Southern Miss, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Vanderbilt</i>	Ole Miss	Madison, Miss.	Reunion Golf Course
April 17-20	SEC Championships <i>Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, LSU, Mississippi, Mississippi State, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vanderbilt</i>	SEC	St. Simons Island, Ga.	Seaside Golf Course
May 14-16	NCAA Regional Championships East Central West	Columbia Texas San Francisco	Galloway, N.J. Austin, Texas San Francisco, Calif.	Galloway National Univ. of Texas Golf Club Lake Merced Golf Club
May 28-31	NCAA Championship	Toledo	Toledo, Ohio	Inverness Club

HEAD COACH



Brad McMakin is the 13th head coach of the Razorback golf program and is in his third year at the helm at Arkansas.

McMakin's influence on the Razorback program was evident right away. In his first season (2006-07), he coached Andrew Landry to an honorable mention PING All-America selection. In his first tournament with the Razorbacks in the fall of 2006, McMakin led the Hogs to their first tournament title in more than three years at the Del Walker Intercollegiate.

Numerous individual honors and a team appearance at the 2008 NCAA Central Regional Championship have followed as McMakin has the Razorbacks moving in the right direction.

Before his move to Fayetteville, McMakin was the head coach at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. McMakin took the position at Arkansas following a very successful 10-year run at La-

mar. In 2006, he led the Cardinals to a ninth-place finish at the NCAA Championships. Lamar won an NCAA-best seven tournaments in 13 events in 2006 and placed two golfers in the top 10 individual finishers at the NCAA Championships.

After arriving at Lamar, McMakin revitalized the program and returned it to the top of the Southland Conference (SLC) and back onto the national scene. In his decade at the helm, Lamar won five SLC titles, made six-consecutive NCAA Central Regional appearances and earned its first trip to the NCAA Championships (2006) since 1986. In McMakin's final six seasons at Lamar, the Cardinals had three players earn All-America honors, three golfers capture SLC individual medalist honors, 21 all-conference performers, a newcomer of the year, three freshmen of the year and the conference's only four-time player of the year.



A native of Beaumont, Texas, McMakin was named the Eaton/Golf Pride South Central Region Coach of the Year in 2006 after leading his squad to the NCAA Championships and a fifth-place showing at the NCAA Central Regional. The Cardinals captured their 20th Southland Conference championship and placed all five players on the all-conference team. McMakin was tabbed as the SLC Coach of the Year five times (1999, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2006) in his 10-year stint at Lamar.

The Cardinals made their fifth-straight NCAA Central Regional appearance in 2005 at Warren Golf Club in South Bend, Ind. Lamar finished in 12th place, missing out on advancing to the NCAA Championships by one stroke.

In 2004, Lamar missed its bid for a fourth straight SLC title, losing to ULM in a playoff. However, the Cardinals did make their fourth straight NCAA Central Regional appearance at Birck Boilermaker Golf Complex in West Lafayette, Ind. Lamar posted a 13th-place finish.

The Cardinals made it a three-peat in 2003, claiming their 19th league title and receiving the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Central Regional at Colbert Hills Golf Club in Manhattan, Kan. Lamar tied for 13th place in its fourth regional appearance. Chris Stroud tied for sixth at the regional and advanced to the NCAA Championships at Karsten Creek Golf Club in Stillwater, Okla., where he tied for third place, the best-ever finish by a Lamar golfer.

Lamar repeated as SLC champion in 2002, the school's 18th title, receiving the league's automatic bid to the NCAA Central Regional in Little Rock, Ark. The Cardinals tied for 17th place in their third regional appearance in school history.

The Cardinals won the 2001 SLC Championship, the school's first championship since 1987 and 17th overall in the program's history. Lamar earned the league's automatic bid to the NCAA Central Regional in Stillwater, Okla., the school's first postseason appearance since 1991, where they tied for 18th place.

Prior to accepting the head coaching job at Lamar, McMakin spent four years as a professional golfer. McMakin competed on several mini tours as well as playing on the Nike and Hooters Tours.

Originally signing with Lamar out of high school, McMakin transferred to Oklahoma when former LU coach Greg Grost accepted the Oklahoma men's golf job. It proved to be a wise move for McMakin as he would help the Sooners win a national championship during the 1989 season. McMakin, a co-captain of that squad, served in the same capacity the following year as Oklahoma finished fifth at the national tournament.

McMakin was also a standout golfer on the Kelly High School golf team. He was a regular in the TCIL state tournament and earned medalist honors four times. While at Kelly, McMakin played for former Lamar coach Charles Rodemacher.

The 39-year old McMakin earned a bachelor degree in communications from Oklahoma in 1991. He and his wife, Tonia, have one son - Matthew (4).

ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH



LAYNE SAVOIE

ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH

THIRD YEAR

AUBURN, 1998

Former collegiate golfer and teaching professional Layne Savoie enters his third season at the University of Arkansas. On Oct. 11, 2007, he was named the associate head coach of the Razorback golf program after serving one season with the title of assistant coach.

He joined head coach Brad McMakin's staff after five years as the top instructor at the Chuck Cook Golf Academy at the Barton Creek Resort and Spa in Austin, Texas.

In his first year as a collegiate coach, Savoie helped in the development of sophomore Andrew Landry who was named honorable mention PING All-American in his first season as a Razorback. Landry was also a second-team All-Southeastern Conference performer.

"Layne is one of the best teachers in the country in my opinion," McMakin said. "He is able to develop our young players in a short period of time. He came highly recommended

from the best teachers in the country. We are very, very fortunate to have him on our staff."

During his first season in Fayetteville, Savoie worked with a 2006-07 Razorback golf team that featured 10 underclassmen and just one senior. Savoie was instrumental in developing the predominantly inexperienced roster of players.

Savoie has instructed players on the PGA Tour, Nationwide Tour and the Futures Tour. He served as a team instructor for three years for Coach McMakin at Lamar while on staff at the Chuck Cook Golf Academy. He also instructed the Finnish National Team in 2005 and was a camp counselor and instructor at Stanford University in the summer of 2005.

Savoie has coached multiple winners on the Nationwide and Futures Tours and PGA Tour professionals, including Jason Dufner and Kris Cox.

Savoie's golf education includes training under some of the top names in the sport like David Leadbetter, Chuck Cook, Mac O'Grady, Ben Doyle, Tom Ness, Bill Moretti and Jackie Burke. Cook and Leadbetter have both been named Top 10 Teachers by Golf Digest and Golf Magazine for the last 15 years. He also has a bachelor's degree as an authorized instructor of the Golfing Machine.

Following his collegiate career, Savoie played professionally on the Golden Bear and Canadian Tours from 1998-2001 and was a multiple winner of several mini-tour events.

Savoie is no stranger to SEC golf as he was a four-time letterman at Auburn (1995-98). He competed at the 1996 SEC Championships where he finished tied for 25th place.

He graduated from Auburn in May of 1998 with a degree in business management. Savoie is married to the former Amy Wilson, who played volleyball at Auburn. Their first child, son Isaac Moore, was born July 21, 2007.



ARKANSAS SUPPORT STAFF

LOUIS LOVE **ASSISTANT ACADEMIC** **COORDINATOR**



Louis Love joins the Razorbacks after a year as the assistant in the Center for Student Athletic Services at Texas A&M University.

While with the Aggies, Love assisted the football and men's swimming and diving team with their academic progress.

A former football player at UMass, Love has worked with the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Jets Mentoring Experience, IMG in their football division and CAAS as a player services associate.

A 2004 graduate of UMass in economics, Love earned his master's degree in sport management in 2006 from the Isenberg School of Management adding his professional master of business administration in 2007.

DAVE ENGLAND **ASSISTANT ATHLETIC TRAINER**



In his 25th full year but his 26th season as a member of the Arkansas training staff, Dave England is in his 21st season as the athletic trainer for the men's golf, bas-

ketball and baseball teams.

In 2004, England received the District 6 Athletic Trainer Service Award from the National Athletic Trainers Association.

England also worked at Arkansas as a student and graduate assistant athletic trainer. He returned to Fayetteville following a stint in the St. Louis Cardinals baseball organization.

England handles all athletic training duties for the Razorback men's basketball and baseball teams and was honored in 2000 as the Arkansas Athletic Trainer's Association Trainer of the Year. He also handles all travel and various administrative duties for basketball.

A 1980 graduate of Arkansas with a bachelor's of science degree in education, England worked the 1976 Cotton Bowl and the 1978 Orange Bowl football games as a student athletic trainer. He was a graduate assistant for Dean Weber

in 1980-81 and went with the Hogs to the 1980 Hall of Fame Bowl. He also worked with baseball during those days and went to the 1979 College World Series where the Razorbacks finished second.

He then accepted an offer to work with the Cardinals, after spending some time in the lower levels of the organization, England worked his way up to the position of head trainer for the Cardinals' Double-A team in Little Rock. He returned to Arkansas in the fall of 1984 as assistant trainer.

In working with the Razorback men's basketball team, England has been to 16 NCAA Tournaments and two NITs. He's made three trips to the Final Four and worked with the 1994 NCAA champions and the 1995 national runners-up. He returned to the College World Series with the baseball Hogs in 1995, 1987 and 2004 while the 2002 club advanced to the Super Regional. While working with football he has been to the Liberty and Cotton bowls twice, and the Orange, Holiday and Hall of Fame bowls.

One of seven founding members of the Arkansas Athletic Trainers' Association in 1987, England was inducted into the AATA Hall of Fame of 1999.

He has two daughters, Jennifer, 25, and Alyson, 16. He is married to the former Heather Cullum.

CHUCK COOK **RAZORBACK TEACHING PROFESSIONAL** **AUSTIN, TEXAS**



Another valuable member of the Razorback men's golf teaching staff is teaching professional Chuck Cook. He works with the Razorbacks on a regular basis by providing the Razorback program with teaching and training philosophies.

Cook's teaching career began in the early days of the *Golf Digest* schools with Davis Love Jr., Jim Flick and Bob Toski. Cook has been a "Top 10" Teacher in *Golf Digest Magazine* for the last 20 years. Cook has coached three PGA Tour professionals (Payne Stewart, Corey Pavin and Tom Kite) to U.S. Open victories and Ryder Cup matches.

Cook's credentials include being named the PGA of America Teacher of the Year in 1996, the 1984 and 1995 South Texas PGA Teacher of the Year and he was named one of the top 10 golf teachers by *Town and Country Magazine*. Cook coached Silvia Cavallieri to the 1997 U.S. Amateur title as well as the 1997 NCAA Champion Heather Bowie.

Cook is the author of two books: *Perfectly Balanced Golf* and *Golf Tips from the Tour* and is a member of the *Golf Digest* Professional panel writing more than 100 articles for publication.

Some of his other current clients include: Bob Estes, Omar Uresti, Doug Martin, Tom Kite, Corey Pavin and Payne Stewart.

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JASON CUTHBERTSON

SENIOR II 2L II 6-0

CONWAY, ARKANSAS

CONWAY WEST HS

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Career Numbers:

Tournaments: 17

Victories: 0

Top Five/Top 10 Finishes: 3/4

CAREER STATISTICS

Season	Tourn.	Rds.	Strokes	Avg.
2005-06 (USM)	10	29	2128	73.38
2006-07 (UA)	6	18	1357	75.39
2007-08 (UA)	1	3	230	76.67
Totals	17	50	3715	74.30

2007-08

t32nd Wolf Run Intercoll. 79-72-79=230 (+14)

2006-07

t12th Del Walker Intercoll. 69-76-70=215 (+2)
 t16th Wolf Pack Classic 71-74-70=215 (-1)
 t24th Wolf Run Intercoll. 78-73-79=226 (+17)
 41st Oklahoma Intercoll. 80-76-85=241 (+28)

t51st Border Olympics 77-76-70=223 (+7)
 t74th Hootie at Bulls Bay 78-76-79=233 (+20)

2005-06 (AT SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI)

t54th Squire Creek Inv. 72-75-79=226 (+10)
 t4th Sam Hall Invitational 67-73-70=210 (-6)
 15th Troy Invitational 74-70-73=217 (+1)
 t2nd UCF/Rio Pinar Intercoll. 74-74-68=216 (E)
 t16th Hyatt Club Intercoll. 73-72-70=215 (-1)
 t18th USA Spring Golf Classic 73-75-74=222 (+6)
 t4th Pinehurst Invitational 74-72=146 (+2)
 t10th Carter Plantation Intercoll. 80-72-74=226 (+10)
 t24th ASU Indian Classic 73-75-80=228 (+12)
 t34th Conf. USA Champ. 74-76-72=222 (+6)



JUNIOR (2007-08)

Cuthbertson appeared in the UA lineup at the Gopher Invitational where finished with a 14-over-par 230 and tied for 32nd place.

SOPHOMORE (2006-07)

Cuthbertson played in six events during his first year at Arkansas and posted a 75.39 scoring average over 18 rounds of play. Cuthbertson shot a season-best 69 in the opening round of the Del Walker Intercollegiate and finished the event at 2-over-par 215. He tied for 12th place as the Razorbacks tied for the tournament title. Cuthbertson turned in his best score of the season at the Wolf Pack Classic with a three-round 1-under-par 215 to post the team's best mark and finish in a tie for 16th. He shot a 226 at the Wolf Run Intercollegiate to tie for 24th place. He carded a final-round 70 to finish with a 223 (+7) at the Border Olympics.

FRESHMAN (2005-06 AT SO. MISS)

Cuthbertson played 29 rounds of golf in his freshman campaign at Southern Mississippi with a 73.38 scoring average. He shot two rounds in the 60s during the season, including a career-low 67 at the Sam Hall Invitational. Cuthbertson was named Conference USA All-Freshman team. He fired his career-low 54-hole score at the Sam Hall Invitational with a six-under-par 210 to finish in a tie for fourth place. Cuthbertson posted four top 10 finishes, including a second-place showing at the UCF/Rio Pinar Intercollegiate. He tied for 34th at the Conference USA Championships with a 6-over-par total of 222.

CONWAY WEST HIGH SCHOOL

Cuthbertson was a four-time all-state and all-conference selection at Conway West High School.

PERSONAL

Born May 17, 1987, Jason is the son of Alan and Nancy Cuthbertson. He is majoring in sport administration.

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ANDREW LANDRY

SENIOR II 2L II 5-7

GROVES, TEXAS

PORT NECHES - GROVES HS

LAMAR

Career Numbers:

Tournaments: 38

Victories: 1 at Lamar

Top Five/Top 10 Finishes: 10/18



JUNIOR (2007-08)

In his second year as a Razorback, Landry continued his stellar play leading the team in scoring average, top-10 finishes and number of rounds in the 60s. He earned PING honorable mention All-America recognition and was named a second-team All-SEC selection for the second consecutive season. He became the eighth two-time All-American in Arkansas golf history. He also secured a spot on the PING All-South Central Region team. He was one of two UA golfers to appear in all 12 events during the season, carried a 72.83 scoring average and carded five rounds in the 60s. Landry also posted seven top-10 results including a season-best finish at the Border Olympics where he tied for second-place as UA won the team title. He tied his career-low 54-hole total at the John A. Burns Intercollegiate with an eight-under-par 208 which was good for a share of 10th place. He posted fifth- and fourth-place finishes at the Callaway Invitational and the Mizzou Intercollegiate, respectively. Landry tied for 15th place at the SEC Championships with a two-over-par 218. He finished as UA's top finisher in eight of 12 events. At the NCAA Central Regional, he tied for 41st place after shooting a 13-over-par 226. Landry was also invited to participate in the 33rd Annual Western Refining College All-America Golf Classic in El Paso, Texas, in November. He finished tied for third in the 28-player field and shot a nine-under-par 204.

SOPHOMORE (2006-07)

In 2006-07, Landry made an immediate impact on the Razorback program, as he was named an honorable mention PING All-American and a second-team All-SEC performer. Over 14 events played, Landry posted a team-best 72.2 scoring average and nine top-10 results, including six finishes in the top five. His best finish of the season came at the Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic where he tied for second place with a seven-over-par 220. He carded a season-best 208, which also tied a career low 54-hole total, at the John A. Burns Intercollegiate. At the SEC Championships, Landry shot a six-over-par 216 to finish tied for fourth. He qualified for NCAA Central Regional play and shot a six-over-par

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221, which was good enough to finish tied for sixth place, just two spots shy of earning a trip at the NCAA Championships.

FRESHMAN (2005 - 06 AT LAMAR)

Landry played in 12 events as a freshman for Lamar in 2006, including the Xavier/Orange County Invitational where he earned medalist honors. He posted a 74.14 scoring average as the Cardinals claimed seven tournament titles and finished ninth at the NCAA Championships. Landry's low round in 2006 was a five-under-par 67 at the Xavier/Orange County Invitational.

PORT NECHES - GROVES HIGH SCHOOL

Landry earned all-state honors for head coach Steve Collazo at Port Neches-Groves High School. He captained the Indians to two state tournament appearances.

PERSONAL

Born Aug. 7, 1987, Andrew is the son of Dwain and Patricia Landry. He has one brother, Adam.



Andrew Landry with the trophy after winning the 2008 Palmetto Championship.

CAREER STATISTICS

Season	Tourn.	Rds.	Strokes	Avg.
2005-06 (LU)	12	35	2592	74.14
2006-07 (UA)	14	40	2888	72.20
2007-08 (UA)	12	36	2622	72.83
TOTALS	38	111	8102	72.99

2007 - 08

t9th	Gopher Invitational	69-73-78=220 (+4)
t19th	Wolf Run Intercollegiate	70-73-76=219 (+6)
t8th	Fighting Irish Classic	73-68-74=215 (+5)
t24th	Oklahoma Intercollegiate	77-76-77=230 (+17)
t9th	UNCG Bridgestone Collegiate	72-72-71=215 (-1)
t10th	John A. Burns Intercollegiate	69-69-70=208 (-8)
5th	Callaway Invitational	71-71-72=214 (-2)
t2nd	Border Olympics	71-73-70=214 (-2)
t25th	Duck Invitational	76-74-75=225 (+9)
4th	Mizzou Intercollegiate	69-73-76=218 (+2)
t15th	SEC Championships	73-71-74=218 (+2)
t41st	NCAA Central Regional	78-72-76=226 (+13)

2006 - 07

t22nd	Del Walker Intercollegiate	71-71-75=217 (+4)
t48th	Wolf Pack Classic	72-74-75=221 (+5)
t3rd	Wolf Run Intercollegiate	70-71-76=217 (+4)
6th	Oklahoma Intercollegiate	71-76-76=223 (+10)
t33rd	Corde Valle Collegiate	72-69-75=216 (E)
t5th	Lochinvar Challenge	76-76 (+4)
t4th	John A. Burns Intercollegiate	69-68-71=208 (-8)
t3rd	Callaway Invitational	74-65-72=211 (-5)
t12th	Border Olympics	73-70-71=214 (-2)
t31st	Hootie at Bulls Bay	74-71-72=217 (+4)
t2nd	Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic	77-72-71=220 (+7)
t7th	U.S. Intercollegiate	69-70-72=211 (+1)
t4th	SEC Championships	73-72-71=216 (+6)
t6th	NCAA Central Regional	74-71-76=221 (+6)

2005 - 06 (AT LAMAR)

t24th	UNC-Greensboro Mid-Pine	68-73-75=216 (E)
t75th	Wolf Pack Classic	71-81-76=228 (+12)
t31st	Baylor Invitational	73-74-77=224 (+8)
t22nd	Tunica National Intercollegiate	78-82-71=231 (+15)
t10th	Del Walker Intercollegiate	71-74-68=213 (E)
t13th	UCF/Rio Pinar Intercollegiate	72-73-77=222 (+6)
t39th	UTSA Intercollegiate	77-73-75=225 (+12)
t1st	Xavier/Orange County Invitational	67-72-69=208 (-8)
t45th	Border Olympics	75-74-75=224 (+8)
8th	UALR/First Tee Collegiate Classic	74-72-73=219 (+3)
t32nd	Bridgestone Intercollegiate	74-78=152 (+8)
t109th	NCAA Central Regional	78-78-77=233 (+20)

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ALLEN MCFERRAN

SENIOR II 3L II 5-7
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS
SOUTHSIDE HS

Career Numbers:
 Tournaments: 8
 Victories: 0
 Top Five/Top 10 Finishes: 1/1

JUNIOR (2007 - 08)

McFerran made three appearances in the UA lineup during the season. At the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic, he carded a career-low 218 (+8) which was good for a share of 18th place, a season-best result. He rounded out his season with a 23-over-par 236 at the Oklahoma Intercollegiate and a three-over-par 219 at the John A. Burns Intercollegiate. McFerran competed as an individual at the Gopher Invitational and finished in a tie for 21st place with a nine-over-par 225.

SOPHOMORE (2006 - 07)

McFerran made his first appearance in the Hogs' starting lineup since his freshman season. He finished tied for 37th overall and was fourth among Arkansas golfers at the Oklahoma Intercollegiate after shooting a 239. At the Lochinvar Challenge, a one-day event, McFerran shot a three-over-par 75 to finish first among UA competitors and fourth overall.

MEDICAL REDSHIRT (2005 - 06)

McFerran competed as an individual for UA at the Wolf Pack Invitational. He carded an 8-over-par 224 to finish in a tie for 57th overall. An injury prompted a medical redshirt season.

FRESHMAN (2004 - 05)

He played in two tournaments for the Razorbacks during his freshman year. He got the start in the season opener at the Notre Dame Invitational and Central Regional Preview and finished tied for 47th overall with a 21-over-par 231. McFerran then tied for 45th at the Gary Koch Intercollegiate with a 227 (+11).

SOUTHSIDE HIGH SCHOOL

He was the state champion his junior year and the conference champion his senior year. He also earned all-conference and all-state honors in 2002-04. His team won the conference and state titles in 2004.

PERSONAL

Born July 3, 1985, he is the son of Mike and Susan McFerran. His major is business. Both of his parents graduated from the University of Arkansas.

CAREER STATISTICS

Season	Tourn.	Rds.	Strokes	Avg.
2004-05	2	6	458	76.33
2005-06	DNP			
2006-07	3	7	545	77.86
2007-08	3	9	673	74.78
Totals	8	22	1,676	76.18

2007 - 08

t18th	Fighting Irish Classic	77-71-70=218 (+8)
t35th	Oklahoma Intercol.	82-78-76=236 (+23)
t70th	John A. Burns Inv.	73-74-72=219 (+3)

2006 - 07

t37th	Oklahoma Intercol.	82-75-82=239 (+26)
4th	Lochinvar Challenge	75 =75 (+3)
109th	John A. Burns Inv.	80-74-77= 231 (+15)

2005 - 06

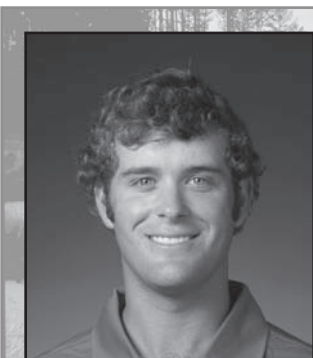
t57th	Wolf Pack Invitational	74-74-76= 224 (+8)
	Medical redshirt	

2004 - 05

t47th	Notre Dame Inv.	76-79-76= 231 (+21)
t45th	Gary Koch Inv.	78-78-71= 227 (+11)



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WILL OSBORNE

SENIOR II 3L II 6-0
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
WICHITA FALLS HS

Career Numbers:
 Tournaments: 15
 Victories: 0
 Top Five/Top 10 Finishes: 0/0

CAREER STATISTICS

Season	Tourn.	Rds.	Strokes	Avg.
2004-05	7	21	1586	75.52
2005-06	2	6	462	77.00
2006-07	REDSHIRT			
2007-08	6	18	1368	76.00
Totals	15	45	3416	75.91

2007-08

t58th Callaway Invitational	75-71-85=231 (+15)
t13th Border Olympics	75-71-74=220 (+4)
t38th Duck Invitational	75-78-74=227 (+11)
t15th Mizzou Intercollegiate	74-70-80=224 (+8)
t54th SEC Championships	79-74-78=231 (+15)
t109th NCAA Central Regional	78-80-77=235 (+22)

2006-07

Redshirt Season

2005-06

t68th Coca-Cola Tourn. of Champ.	76-73-77=226 (+13)
t60th SEC Championships	78-77-81=236 (+26)

2004-05

t32nd Notre Dame Inv.	75-79-72=226 (+16)
t91st Tucker Invitational	79-77-79=235 (+19)
t16th Gary Koch Invitational	76-71-74=221 (+5)
t13th University Club Intercoll.	71-68-71=210 (-6)
t77th TaylorMade Waikola	72-73-70=215 (-1)
84th Mercedes-Benz Coll.	82-82-78=242 (+26)
t96th Hall of Fame Inv.	80-77-80=237 (+21)

REDSHIRT JUNIOR (2007-08)

Coming off a redshirt season the year before, Osborne participated in the last six events of the season for the Razorbacks and posted two top-20 finishes. He made his first appearance in the lineup during the season at the Callaway Invitational where he tied for 58th place with a 15-over-par 231. He tied his career-best

result with a share of 13th place at the Border Olympics. He shot a four-over-par 220 at the event. Osborne posted an eight-over-par 224 at the Mizzou Intercollegiate which was good for a tie of 15th place. At the SEC Championships, he finished in a tie for 54th place with a 15-over-par 231. Osborne tied for 109th place at the NCAA Central Regional with a 22-over-par 235.



As an individual competitor at the Oklahoma Intercollegiate, he tied for 49th place.

JUNIOR (2006-07)

Osborne redshirted during the 2006-07 season.

SOPHOMORE (2005-06)

He competed in the season-opening Coca-Cola Tournament of Champions, firing a 226 (+13) to finish tied for 68th. Osborne then competed in the season-ending SEC Championships, finishing tied for 60th. He posted a 77.0 scoring average over six rounds.

FRESHMAN (2004-05)

Osborne played the first seven tournaments of the 2004-05 season. He finished his freshman campaign with a 75.5 scoring average in 21 rounds of collegiate golf. He carded a career-low 68 in the second round of the University Club Intercollegiate and finished in a tie for 13th with a 210 (-6). He was the Hogs' top finisher and tied for 16th overall at the Gary Koch Invitational with a 221 (+5). He began the spring carding a one-under-par 215 at the TaylorMade Intercollegiate.

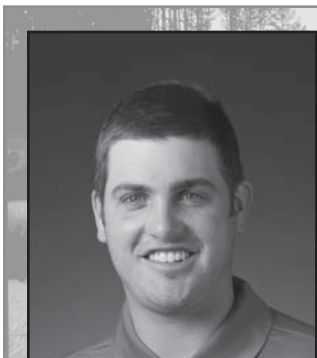
WICHITA FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Osborne was a four-year golf letterman and in 2004 he captured the Texas State Championship. He was a four-time all-district, three-time all-region and two-time all-state selection. He won 11-straight high school tournaments. He also earned All-America honors in 2003 and 2004 and was ranked in the top 10 by the Golfweek/Titleist Junior Rankings. He competed in the Canon Cup West Tournament in 2003-04. In the summer of 2004 he was a member of the American team that claimed the Junior World Cup Championship in Japan. He also posted 12 top-10 American Junior Golf Association Tournament finishes.

PERSONAL

Born Dec. 17, 1985, his parents are Bob and Ann Osborne. His major is communications. Both of his parents graduated from the University of Arkansas.

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JASON TURNER

SENIOR II 3L II 6-3
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
LITTLE ROCK CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Career Numbers:
 Tournaments: 21
 Victories: 1
 Top Five/Top 10 Finishes: 3/3

JUNIOR (2007-08)

Turner competed in 10 events as a member of the UA lineup. He was third on the team with a 74.87 scoring average and picked up his first career win when he captured the title at the Oklahoma Intercollegiate with a two-over-par 215, a season-low 54-hole total. In addition to the win, he earned two other top-20 finishes. Turner tied for 18th place at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic and shared 15th place at the Duck Invitational. He also turned in a season-low round of 69 during the second round of the Fighting Irish Classic. He shot a 17-over-par 233 to finish in 58th place at the SEC Championships. Turner completed the season with a 18-over-par 231 and a share of 85th place at the NCAA Central Regional.

SOPHOMORE (2006-07)

After redshirting the previous season,

Turner returned to action, and over 27 rounds, had a 74.78 scoring average, which was third best on the team. He opened the season with an even-par 213 at the Del Walker Intercollegiate where he finished tied for third place, a career-high result, and first among UA golfers. At the Wolf Run Intercollegiate, he tied for 15th place after shooting a 13-over-par 226. He carded scores of 220 (+4) and 219 (+3) at the Wolf Pack Classic and Corde Valle Collegiate, respectively. Turner finished second among UA golfers and tied for 42nd overall at the Callaway Invitational with a ten-over-par 226. He competed at the SEC Championships and tied for 53rd place.

REDSHIRT FRESHMAN (2005-06)

Turner redshirted the 2005-06 season.

FRESHMAN (2004-05)

Turner played in three tournaments for

CAREER STATISTICS

Season	Tourn.	Rds.	Strokes	Avg.
2004-05	3	6	437	2.83
2005-06	REDSHIRT			
2006-07	8	27	2019	4.78
2007-08	10	30	2246	4.87
Totals	21	63	4702	4.63

2007-08

t29th	Wolf Run Intercoll.	76-71-76=223 (+10)
t18th	Fighting Irish Classic	78-69-71=218 (+8)
1st	Oklahoma Intercoll.	72-71-72=215 (+2)
t29th	UNCG Bridgestone Coll.	75-70-76=221 (+5)
t48th	Callaway Invitational	76-79-74=229 (+13)
t40th	Border Olympics	76-77-74=227 (+11)
t15th	Duck Invitational	74-74-74=222 (+6)
t25th	Mizzou Intercoll.	76-73-78=227 (+11)
58th	SEC Championships	73-74-76=233 (+17)
t85th	NCAA Central Reg.	74-79-78=231 (+18)

2006-07

t3rd	Del Walker Intercoll.	69-72-72-213 (E)
t41st	Wolf Pack Classic	73-74-73-220 (+4)
t15th	Wolf Run Intercoll.	71-79-76-226 (+13)
t25th	Oklahoma Intercol.	80-75-77-232 (+19)
t50th	Corde Valle Collegiate	74-70-75-219 (+3)
t42nd	Callaway Invitational	73-76-77 - 226 (+10)
t66th	U.S. Intercollegiate	73-76-80 - 229 (+19)
t53rd	SEC Championships	86-78-70 - 234 (+24)

2005-06

Redshirt Season

2004-05

t50th	Notre Dame Inv.	76-82-74 - 232 (+22)
t4th	University Club Intercoll.	67-69-69-205(-11)
t63rd	John A. Burns Intercoll.	75-74-71 - 220 (+4)

the Razorbacks in his freshman campaign. His top performance was a fourth-place finish at the University Club Intercollegiate where he carded an 11-under-par 205. Turner also fired the low-round of his career with a first-round 67. Turner followed that with a pair of 69s in the second and third rounds. He carded a 232 in the Notre Dame Invitational and Central Regional Preview.

LITTLE ROCK CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

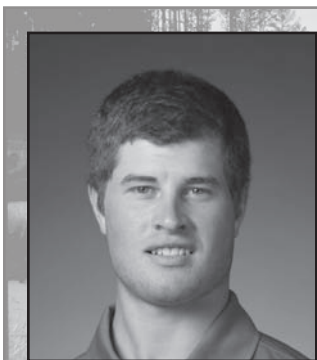
He was a four-time all-state selection and a four-year MVP of his team. His stroke average was 72.0. He also played basketball.

PERSONAL

Jason is the son of Rick and Martha Turner. He is majoring in finance at the University of Arkansas. His father graduated from the University of Arkansas and his grandfather, Ken Turner, was an assistant football coach at UA from 1972-88.



MEET THE RAZORBACKS



DAVID LINGMERTH

JUNIOR II 1L II S - 7

TRANAS. SWEDEN

KLIPPANS GYMNASIESKOLA/WEST FLORIDA

Career Numbers:

Tournaments: 12 at Arkansas

Victories: 0

Top Five/Top 10 Finishes: 2/2

SOPHOMORE (2007 - 08)

Lingmerth appeared in the UA lineup in all 12 events for Arkansas and was second on the team with a 73.39 scoring average. He was named to the 15-member PING All-South Central Region team. He posted nine top-20 results in his first season as a Razorback including three finishes in the top 10. He finished in a tie for fourth place at the Oklahoma Intercollegiate with a nine-over-par 222. At the John A. Burns Intercollegiate, he turned in a career-low 54-hole total of 208 (-8) which was good for a share of 10th place. He also fired a season-low 68 in the second round of the John A. Burns Intercollegiate, which was one of his four rounds in the 60s. Lingmerth tied for ninth place at the Mizzou Intercollegiate with a six-over-par 222. He was UA's second finisher at the SEC Championships where he posted a six-over-par 222 and tied for 32nd place. Lingmerth was the top UA finisher at the NCAA Central Regional where he turned in an 11-over-par 224 which was good for a share of 20th place. During the break before the spring semester, Lingmerth captured the 2007 Dixie Amateur title with a one-under-par 283 at the 72-hole event in Pompano Beach, Fla. He defeated Germany's Stephan Gross in a four-hole sudden death playoff.

FRESHMAN (2006 - 07 AT W. FLORIDA)

Lingmerth was a third-team PING All-America selection at the University of West Florida. He was also named to the All-Gulf South Conference first team. During the year, he played in eight events and was second on the team with a 72.13 scoring average. He had four top-10 finishes, including a win at the Southeastern Col-

legiate where he shot a six-under-par 210. Lingmerth carded a four-under-par 212 at the Gulf South Conference Championship to finish tied for third place.

KLIPPANS GYMNASIESKOLA

He won the Swedish High School Championships during his senior year, in which he had a 72.6 scoring average. Lingmerth won the FSB Tour Elite Championship and claimed a bronze medal at the European Team Championship in 2005. He played eight events as a member of the Swedish national team.

CAREER STATISTICS

Season	Tourn.	Rds.	Strokes	Avg.
06-07 (UWF)	N/A	24	1731	72.13
2007-08 (UA)	12	36	2642	73.27
Totals	12	60	4373	72.88

2007 - 08

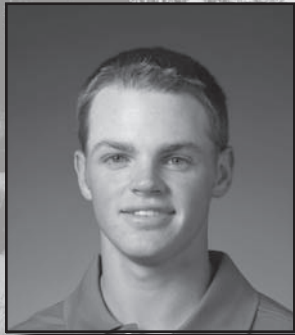
t11th	Gopher Invitational	74-75-72=221 (+5)
t16th	Wolf Run Intercol.	74-74-70=218 (+5)
t11th	Fighting Irish Classic	72-69-75=216 (+6)
t4th	Oklahoma Intercol.	77-71-74=222 (+9)
t40th	UNCG Bridgestone	79-70-74=223 (+7)
t10th	John A. Burns Inv.	71-68-69=208 (-8)
t36th	Callaway Inv.	70-85-71=226 (+10)
t11th	Border Olympics	73-72-74=219 (+3)
t11th	Duck Invitational	77-74-70=221 (+5)
t9th	Mizzou Intercol.	72-80-70=222 (+6)
t32nd	SEC Championships	78-75-69=222 (+6)
t20th	NCAA Central Reg.	75-74-75=224 (+11)

PERSONAL

Born July 22, 1987, he is the son of Thomas and Birgitta Lingmerth. He has three younger siblings, Andreas, Tobias and Louisa. His uncle, Goran Lingmerth, was a kicker for the Cleveland Browns in 1987. David is majoring in business marketing at Arkansas.



MEET THE RAZORBACKS



JAMIE MARSHALL

JUNIOR II SO II 5-8
CASTLE ROCK, COLORADO
REGIS JESUIT/NEBRASKA

Career Numbers:
 Tournaments: 10 (at Nebraska)
 Victories: N/A
 Top Five/Top 10 Finishes: N/A

SOPHOMORE (2007-08)

Marshall redshirted during the 2007-08 season.

FRESHMAN (2006-07 AT NEBRASKA)

Marshall finished tied for 27th place at the Big 12 Championships after firing a 228, including a final-round 71. He shot a 10-over-par 223 at the UTSA Intercollegiate which put him in a tie for 16th place overall. He carded a career-low 218 (+2) at the Ron Moore Invitational. Over

33 rounds, he posted a 76 scoring average. Marshall finished fourth at the 2007 Southwest Amateur Championship.

REGIS JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL

Marshall was an all-city, all-league, all-conference and all-state high school golfer. He was an alternate in the 2004 U.S. Junior Amateur and placed in a tie for 56th at the 2005 U.S. Junior Amateur with a two-round score of 146.

CAREER STATISTICS

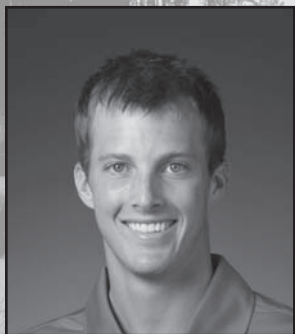
Season	Tourn.	Rds.	Strokes	Avg.
2006-07 (Neb.)	10	33	2508	76.00
2007-08	REDSHIRT			
Totals	10	33	2508	76.00

2006-07

DNP

PERSONAL

Born Dec. 3, 1987, he is the son of John and Shelley Marshall. He is majoring in business administration at UA.



DALTON OWENS

JUNIOR II 2L II 6-0
MT. VERNON, MISSOURI
MT. VERNON

Career Numbers:
 Tournaments: 6
 Victories: 0
 Top Five/Top 10 Finishes: 0/1

SOPHOMORE (2007-08)

Owens did not appear in the lineup during the 2007-08 season.

REDSHIRT FRESHMAN (2006-07)

Owens competed in six events in his first year competing as a Razorback. Over 16 rounds, he posted a 75.94 scoring average. He saw his first action during the spring season at the Lochinvar Challenge and shot a six-over-par 78 to finish in a tie for ninth place. At the Border Olympics, Owens shot an even-par 216, including a career low three-under-par 69 in the second round, to finish tied for 21st place. He concluded the season at the SEC Championships where he tied for 55th place after shooting a 235.

FRESHMAN (2005-06)

Owens redshirted his freshman year at Arkansas.

MT. VERNON HIGH SCHOOL

Owens was a two-time Missouri all-state selection and led Mt. Vernon High School to the state championship in 2004 and 2005. He was named to the all-conference team four times and the all-district team three times. Owens won the Missouri State Championship in 2005 and was a runner-up in 2004. He posted a 72.2 scoring average as a senior and a 73.6 scoring average as a junior. Owens was also a four-year letterman in basketball and named to the all-district basketball team in 2004 and 2005. He also was a two-year letterman in football at Mt. Vernon.

CAREER STATISTICS

Season	Tourn.	Rds.	Strokes	Avg.
2005-06	REDSHIRT			
2006-07	6	16	1215	75.94
2007-08	DNP			
Totals	6	16	1215	75.94

2006-07


t9th	Lochinvar Challenge	78-78 (+6)
t46th	Callaway Invitational	76-74-77=227 (+11)
t21st	Border Olympics	74-69-73=216 (E)
t63rd	Hootie at Bulls Bay	78-76-72=226 (+13)
t54th	Diet Pepsi Classic	76-80-80=236 (+23)
t55th	SEC Championships	81-81-73=235 (+25)

PERSONAL

Born April 6, 1987, Dalton is the son of Steve and Shelly Owens. He has one sister, Daley.



MEET THE RAZORBACKS



SAM CHAVEZ
SOPHOMORE II 1L II 5-10
HILLSBOROUGH, CALIFORNIA
WOODSIDE PRIORY PREP

Career Numbers:
 Tournaments: 8
 Victories: 0
 Top Five/Top 10 Finishes: 1/1

CAREER STATISTICS

Season	Tourn.	Rds.	Strokes	Avg.
2007-08	8	24	1809	75.38
Totals	8	24	1809	75.38

2007-08

76th	UNCG Bridgestone	78-76-80=234 (+18)
t59th	John A. Burns Inv.	73-73-71=217 (+1)
t20th	Callaway Invitational	77-74-71=222 (+6)
t2nd	Border Olympics	76-65-73=214 (-2)
t15th	Duck Invitational	73-72-77=222 (+6)
t48th	Mizzou Intercol.	76-77-82=235 (+19)
53rd	SEC Championships	78-73-79=230 (+14)
t109th	NCAA Central Reg.	77-79-79=235 (+22)

FRESHMAN (2007-08)

Chavez competed in the final eight events of the regular season for the Razorbacks and earned his first postseason accolade when he was named to the SEC All-Freshman team. He made his debut in the UA lineup at the UNCG Bridgestone Collegiate where he finished in 76th place, but he would better his result at the next the three events which was capped at the Border Olympics where he tied for second

place to lead Arkansas to the team title. He posted a two-under-par 214 at the event in Laredo, Texas. During the second round of the Border Olympics, Chavez fired a career-low 65 en route to his season-best result. He tied for 15th place at the Duck Invitational with a six-over-par 222. He totaled three top-20 results during his freshman campaign. He shot a 14-over-par 230 to finish in 53rd place at the SEC Championships. Chavez completed the season at

the NCAA Central Regional where he tied for 109th place with a 22-over-par 235.

WOODSIDE PRIORY PREP SCHOOL

Chavez was a four-time most valuable player for the golf team. He won the 2006 and 2007 Hawaiian High School Boys Invitational, finished second at the North/South Junior and turned in a third-place finish at the AJGA Kansas City/Fidelity Investments Junior.

PERSONAL

Born May 30, 1989, he is the son of Fernando and Myriam Chavez. He had two siblings, Eduardo and Paloma.



MEET THE RAZORBACKS



CHRISTOFFER ARVIDSSON

FRESHMAN II HS II 5-7
FALKENBERG, SWEDEN
KLIPPANS GYMNASIESKOLA

PRIOR TO ARKANSAS

Christoffer Arvidsson joins the University of Arkansas after a successful junior career.

A multiple-year competitor for Skandia Tour Elit, the highest level nation tour in Sweden, Arvidsson is expected to challenge for a travel spot early in his collegiate career.

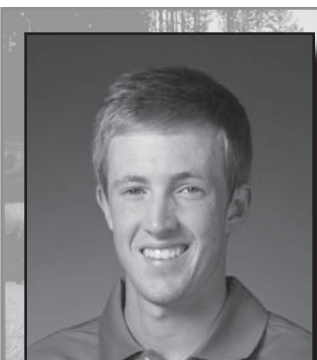
Some of Arvidsson's recent accomplishments include a fourth-place finish at the Swedish Professional Tournament in 2008 and two first-place showings, first at the Skandia Tour Elit and again at the

Swedish Junior Championship in 2007. In 2007, he finished fourth in the qualification for Telia Tour, the highest Swedish Professional golf tour. Arvidsson had back-to-back third-place finishes as the European Boys Team Championship and at the Skandia Tour Elit in 2006.

In addition, Arvidsson represented the Swedish National Team in 2005-07, taking part in numerous championship events.

PERSONAL

Arvidsson is the oldest of two children to Liselotte and Lars Arvidsson of Falkenberg, Sweden. He has a younger sister, Elin.



TY SPINELLA

FRESHMAN II HS II 5-10
ALEDO, TEXAS

PRIOR TO ARKANSAS

Ty Spinella joins the University of Arkansas from Dallas, Texas

A home-schooled student-athlete, Spinella was a member of both the AJGA and the TJGT. In addition, Spinella is a two time winner on the AJGA circuit.

As a player, Spinella was ranked in the top 50 in the Polo Junior Golf rankings as a senior. He played in the Western Junior Amateur at Sea Island, Ga., making the cut.

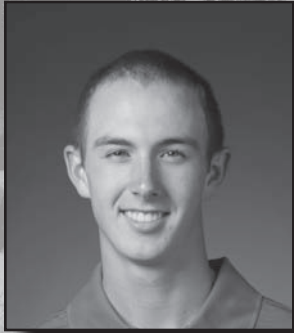
Spinella was home schooled in Aledo, Texas.

PERSONAL

Tyler Steven Spinella is the youngest of two children to Rick and Mindy Campbell. She was an older sister, Sarah, and plans to play golf professionally after graduation.



MEET THE RAZORBACKS



ETHAN TRACY

FRESHMAN II HS II 5-10
HILLIARD, OHIO
HILLIARD DARBY HS



PRIOR TO ARKANSAS

Ethan Tracy is one of the most decorated prep golfers to join the Razorbacks in recent seasons.

Tracy has eight top 15 and four top five finishes in his last 16 events including victories at the AJGA Nationwide Insurance Junior Open in July 2008 and the AJGA SAP Junior Open in June 2008.

As a high school student-athlete at Hilliard Darby, Tracy finished in the top three in every event as a senior.

He was second with a 79-76 at the OHSAA State Championship as well as the OHSAA Central District meet. In addition, Tracy had 10 first-place finishes in 2007.

His high school honors include all-state, Central District Player of the Year and OCC Player of the Year in 2007. Tracy was a first-team All-district and all-conference pick in 2004, 2005, 2006 and 2007 as well as the player with the lowest average on his team those same years.

Tracy was the 2004, 2005 and 2006 sectional medalist and holds numerous school and course records.

PERSONAL

Tracy is the youngest of two children to Dan and Susan Tracy of Hilliard, Ohio. He has an older sister, Danielle. He plans to major in business at Arkansas.

2007-08 SEASON REVIEW

ARKANSAS GOES TO NCAA REGIONALS

The University of Arkansas men's golf team made 2007-08 one of the best seasons in recent history.

In just his second year, head coach Brad McMakin guided his Razorbacks to the NCAA Regionals as the team made its first postseason appearance since 2003-04.

Individual honors were plentiful as the team's stroke averages dropped with each round.

Arkansas capped its season with a tie for 19th at the 2008 NCAA Central Regional Championship in Columbus, Ohio. The Razorbacks carded a 306 during the final round to end the event with a 62-over-par 914 score at the par-71 Scarlet Golf Course. As Arkansas' top finisher, David Lingmerth picked up his ninth top-20 finish of the season.

Lingmerth posted a team-best four-over-par 75 during the final round. The Razorback sophomore finished the Central Regional with an 11-over-

par 224 to grab a share of 20th place. He ended his round with a birdie on the 18th hole. It was the fourth time Lingmerth ended an event as UA's top golfer.

Andrew Landry finished two shots behind his teammate with a 13-over-par 226 at the 54-hole event. He posted a final-round 76 and tied for 41st place. The Razorback junior carded a team-high four birdies on the day. Jason Turner tied for 85th place at the event with an 18-over-par 231. He was seven over during Saturday's final round.

Sam Chavez and Will Osborne finished among a group of six competitors that tied for 109th place. On the final day, Chavez carded a 79 and Osborne turned in a six-over-par 77. Both Razorbacks ended the event at 22 over par with a 235.

LANDRY EARNS ALL-AMERICA HONORS

For the second time in his Razorback career, Andrew Landry was



Andrew Landry

named to the PING honorable mention All-American team as announced by the Golf Coaches Association of America. Landry becomes the eighth two-time All-American in Arkansas golf history, and the first since Craig Lile was honored in 2000 and 2001.

Landry led the Razorbacks with a 72.83 scoring average over the course of 12 events played this season. He also led the team with seven top-10 finishes and five rounds shot in the 60s. Landry was UA's top finisher in eight of 12 events, including two top-five results.

The Groves, Texas, native turned in a season-best finish at the Border Olympics in Laredo, Texas, where he tied for second place with teammate Sam Chavez to lead the Razorbacks to the team title. Landry carded a season-low 54-hole total, an eight-under-par 208, at the John A. Burns Intercollegiate in Wahiawa, Hawaii. His low round of the season came with a two-under-par 68 in the second round of the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic in October.

LANDRY HONORED BY SEC/NCAA

Andrew Landry earned second-team All-Southeastern Conference



David Lingmerth

2007-08 SEASON REVIEW

recognition, the second all-conference honor for the Razorback junior, and was one of 15 golfers named to the PING All-South Central Region team.

He finished the season ranked No. 50 in the Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index. In 26 career events played as a Razorback, Landry has posted a 72.50 scoring average and totaled 16 top-10 finishes.

CHAVEZ EARNS SEC FRESHMAN HONOR

Sam Chavez was named to the 2008 Southeastern Conference All-Freshman Team. Chavez and seven other golfers were a part of the conference's first-ever men's golf freshman team.

Chavez appeared in the UA lineup in the final seven events of the regular season and posted a 74.95 scoring



Sam Chavez

average through 21 rounds of competition. The Hillsborough, Calif., native tallied three top-20 finishes, including a season-best result at the Border Olympics where he fired a second-round 65, tied for second place and helped the Razorbacks to the event team title.

The eight-under-par 208 total he shot at the Border Olympics also represented Chavez's season low 54-hole score. His other top-20 results came at the Callaway Invitational and Duck Invitational where he earned shares of 20th and 15th place, respectively.

CHAVEZ EARNS SEC ACADEMIC HONOR

Sam Chavez was named to the 2008 Southeastern Conference Freshman Academic Honor Roll as announced by the league office. Chavez is one of the Razorbacks' 46 first-year student-athletes on the list.

Chavez was an SEC All-Freshman team selection after posting three top-20 finishes, including a tie for 2nd place at the Border Olympics. He fired a career-low 65 in the second round of the event. In eight events played, Chavez carded a 75.38 scoring average for the year.

SIX NAMED TO SEC ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

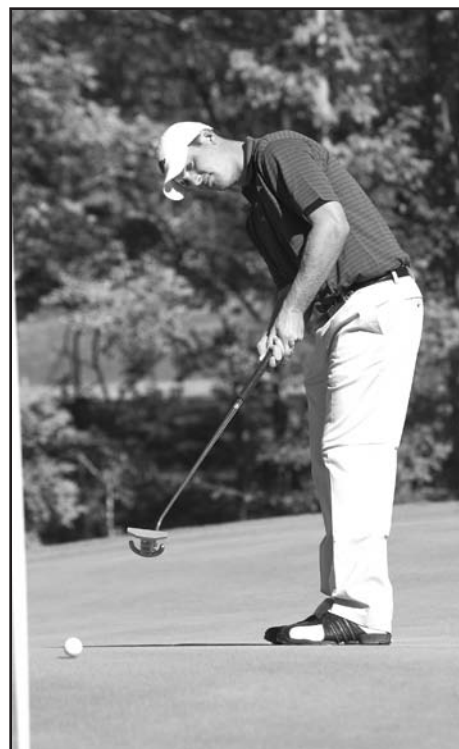
Six Razorbacks earned selection to the 2008 SEC Academic Honor Roll. Making the grade was Hunter Buwick, Andrew Carroll, Jason Cuthbertson, Barrett Lais, Will Osborne and Dalton Owens.

ARKANSAS IN THE TOP FIVE

Arkansas posted eight top five finishes in 12 tournaments in 2007-08.

Arkansas managed a win at the Border Olympics in Laredo, Texas, bettering Lamar by five strokes.

Arkansas grabbed a share of second twice, was third twice and finished fourth three times as a team.



Jason Turner

TURNER WINS AT OKLAHOMA

Jason Turner fired a two-over-par 215 at the three-day Oklahoma Intercollegiate to win the event and claim Arkansas' first individual title since 2005. Turner and teammate David Lingmerth led Arkansas to a third-place finish in the team standings, the Razorbacks' fourth top-four result in as many events to that point.

Turner carded a round-best 72 during the final round to finish one shot ahead of Texas Tech's Will Griffin. The two entered the round as the co-leaders of the tournament. Turner posted a three-under-par score on the back nine, including a birdie on the 18th hole of the course at the Oak Tree Golf Club in Edmond, Okla. The event win is Turner's best result since he tied for third at the Del Walker Intercollegiate in 2007.

Former Razorback Matt Bortis was the last UA golfer to win an event when he finished first at the Wolf Pack Invitational in September 2005.

2007 - 08 STATISTICS

2007 - 08 OVERALL STROKE AVERAGES

Player	Rounds	Strokes	vs. Par	Low	High	Avg.	Avg vs. Par	Top Finish
Andrew Landry	36	2622	+45	68	78	72.83	+1.25	t2nd-Border Olympics
David Lingmerth	36	2642	+65	68	85	73.39	+1.81	t4th-Oklahoma Intercollegiate
Jason Turner	30	2246	+101	69	83	74.87	+3.37	1st-Oklahoma Intercollegiate
Sam Chavez	24	1809	+84	65	82	75.38	+3.50	t2nd-Border Olympics
Barrett Lais	18	1350	+66	68	81	75.00	+3.67	t11th-Gopher Invitational
Will Osborne	18	1368	+75	70	85	76.00	+4.17	t13th-Border Olympics
Allen McFerran	9	673	+34	70	82	74.78	+3.78	t18th-Fighting Irish Classic
Jason Cuthbertson	3	230	+14	72	79	76.67	+4.67	t32nd-Gopher Invitational
Alan Lee	3	233	+20	75	80	77.67	+6.67	t64th-Wolf Run Intercollegiate
Austin Berkovsky	3	235	+19	75	81	78.33	+6.33	t50th-Gopher Invitational
*Allen McFerran	3	225	+9	73	76	75.00	+3.00	t21st-Gopher Invitational
*Will Osborne	3	243	+30	80	82	81.00	+10.0	t49th-Oklahoma Intercollegiate
Indiv. Totals	180	13408	+523	65	85	74.49	+2.91	1st-Oklahoma Intercollegiate
Team Scores	36	10593	+281	277	308	294.25	+7.81	1st-Border Olympics

*competed as an individual

2007 - 08 MISCELLANEOUS STATISTICS

Player	Cl.	Hometown	Tourn.	Wins	Top Five	6-10	11-20	Rds. in 60s	Low 54
Andrew Landry	Jr.	Groves, Texas	12	0	3	4	2	5	208
David Lingmerth	So.	Tranas, Sweden	12	0	1	2	6	4	208
Jason Turner	Jr.	Little Rock, Ark.	10	1	1	0	2	1	215
Sam Chavez	Fr.	Hillsborough, Calif.	8	0	1	0	2	1	214
Barrett Lais	Sr.	Joplin, Mo.	6	0	0	0	1	3	219
Will Osborne	Jr.	Wichita Falls, Texas	6	0	0	0	2	0	220
Allen McFerran	Sr.	Fort Smith, Ark.	2	0	0	0	1	0	218
Austin Berkovsky	Fr.	Aledo, Texas	1	0	0	0	0	0	230
Jason Cuthbertston	Jr.	Conway, Ark.	1	0	0	0	0	0	225
Alan Lee	Fr.	Lima, Peru	1	0	0	0	0	0	233

2007 - 08 SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Date	Tournament	Course	Site	Team Finish	Team Score	Top Individual
Sept. 15-16	Gopher Invitational	Spring Hill Golf Club	Wayzata, Minn.	t2nd	890	t9th-Landry 220 (+4)
Sept. 22-23	Wolf Run Intercollegiate	Wolf Run Golf Club	Zionsville, Ind.	4th	881	t16th-Lingmerth 218 (+5)
Sept. 30-Oct. 2	Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic	Warren Golf Course	Notre Dame, Ind.	t2nd	861	t8th-Landry 215 (+5)
Oct. 14-16	Oklahoma Intercollegiate	Oak Tree Golf Club	Edmond, Okla.	3rd	899	1st-Turner 215 (+2)
Oct. 29-30	UNCG Bridgestone Collegiate	Forest Oak Country Club	Greensboro, N.C.	12th	888	t9th-Landry 215 (-1)
Feb. 20-22	John A. Burns Intercollegiate	Leilehua Golf Course	Wahiawa, Hawaii	t8th	847	t10th-Landry, Lingmerth 208 (-8)
March 10-11	Callaway Invitational	The Farms Golf Club	San Diego, Calif.	4th	875	5th-Landry 214 (-2)
March 14-15	Border Olympics	Laredo Country Club	Laredo, Texas	1st	867	t2nd-Chavez, Landry 214 (-2)
March 24-25	Duck Invitational	Eugene Country Club	Eugene, Ore.	t4th	886	t11th-Lingmerth 221 (+5)
April 7-8	Mizzou Intercollegiate	The Club at Old Hawthorne	Columbia, Mo.	3rd	888	4th-Landry 218 (+2)
April 18-20	SEC Championships	Frederica Golf Club	St. Simon Island, Ga.	12th	897	t15th-Landry 218 (+2)
May 15-17	NCAA Central Regional	Scarlet Golf Course	Columbus, Ohio	t19th	914	t20th-Lingmerth 224 (+11)

2007-08 TOURNAMENT CAPSULES

Gopher Invitational

Spring Hill Golf Club • Wayzata, Minn. • Par 72 • 7,020 Yards

1. Lamar 290-286-292=868 (+4) t9. Andrew Landry 69-73-78=220 (+4)
t2. Arkansas 298-295-297=890 (+26) t11. Barrett Lais 76-77-68=221 (+5)
 t2. Wisconsin 293-289-308=890 (+26) t11. David Lingmerth 74-75-72=221 (+5)
 t4. Indiana 297-295-299=891 (+27) t32. Jason Cuthbertson 79-72-79=230(+14)
 t4. Notre Dame 294-291-306=891 (+27) t50. Barrett Lais 79-75-81=235 (+19)
 (SMU, 898; Michigan State, 903; Minnesota, 909; San Diego, 911; Illinois, 913; Georgia Southern, 935; Princeton, 959)

Wolf Run Intercollegiate

Wolf Run Golf Club • Zionsville, Ind. • Par 71 • 7,195 Yards

1. Penn State 292-284-286=862 (+10) t16. David Lingmerth 74-74-70=218 (+5)
 2. Michigan 283-286-299=868 (+16) t19. Andrew Landry 70-73-76=219 (+6)
 3. Indiana 287-286-296=869 (+17) 23. Barrett Lais 75-74-72=221 (+8)
4. Arkansas 295-292-294=881 (+29) t29. Jason Turner 76-71-76=223 (+10)
 t5. Kentucky 291-301-292=885 (+33) t64. Alan Lee 78-75-80=233 (+20)
 t5. E. Michigan 296-289-300=885 (+33)
 (Kent State, 887; Virginia, 889; Denver, 890; Toledo, 896; Ball State, 896; Missouri, 901; Northwestern, 902; UNC-Greensboro, 904; IUPUI, 931)

Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic

Warren Golf Course • Notre Dame, Ind. • Par 70 • 7,011 Yards

1. Michigan State 285-274-288=847 (+7) t8. Andrew Landry 73-68-74=215 (+5)
t2. Arkansas 300-277-284=861 (+21) t11. David Lingmerth 72-69-75=216 (+6)
 t2. Lamar 296-282-283=861 (+21) t18. Allen McFerran 77-71-70=218 (+8)
 4. Virginia 293-295-280=868 (+28) t18. Jason Turner 78-69-71=218 (+8)
 5. Baylor 288-285-297=870 (+30) t45. Barrett Lais 81-74-69=224 (+14)
 (North Florida, 875; Colorado State, 879; San Diego, 882; Notre Dame, 882; Iowa, 886; College of Charleston, 893; Georgetown, 898)

Oklahoma Intercollegiate

Oak Tree Golf Club • Edmond, Okla. • Par 71 • 7,417 Yards

t1. SMU* 307-281-304=892 (+40) 1. Jason Turner 72-71-72=215 (+2)
 t1. Texas Tech 299-294-299=892 (+40) t4. David Lingmerth 77-71-74=222 (+9)
3. Arkansas 305-296-298=899 (+47) t24. Andrew Landry 77-76-77=230 (+17)
 4. Texas A&M 296-297-307=900 (+48) t30. Barrett Lais 79-78-76=233 (+20)
 5. Baylor 306-292-306=904 (+52) t35. Allen McFerran 82-78-76=236 (+23)
 (Oklahoma, 912; Santa Clara, 930; Tulsa, 935; Oral Roberts, 938; Texas-San Antonio, 957; Stephen F. Austin, 975) (* - won in playoff)

UNCG Bridgestone Collegiate

Forest Oak Country Club • Greensboro, N.C. • Par 72 • 7,197 Yards

1. Louisville 300-281-279=860 (-4) t9. Andrew Landry 72-72-71=215 (-1)
 2. Mississippi State 300-286-277=863 (-1) t29. Jason Turner 75-70-76=221 (+5)
 3. Central Florida 294-293-279=866 (+2) t40. David Lingmerth 79-70-74=223 (+7)
 4. North Carolina 294-286-290=870 (+6) t72. Barrett Lais 79-78-75=232 (+16)
 5. Kent State 293-288-292=873 (+9) 76. Sam Chavez 78-76-80=234 (+18)
12. Arkansas 304-288-296=888 (+24)
 (Indiana, 874; LSU, 874; Wake Forest, 877; Notre Dame, 878; Memphis, 881; College of Charleston, 887; Arkansas, 888; UNCGreensboro, 890; Maryland, 892; Toledo, 904)

John A. Burns Intercollegiate

Leilehua Golf Course • Wahiawa, Hawaii • Par 72 • 6,917 Yards

1. Auburn 278-273-269=820 (-44) t10. Andrew Landry 69-69-70=208 (-8)
 2. Texas A&M 281-274-276=831 (-33) t10. David Lingmerth 71-68-69=208 (-8)
 3. UNLV 279-275-278=832 (-32) t59. Sam Chavez 73-73-71=217 (+1)
 4. San Diego State 278-282-275=835 (-29) t70. Allen McFerran 73-74-72=219 (+3)
 5. SMU 279-277-285=841 (-23) t70. Barrett Lais 77-69-73=219 (+3)
t8. Arkansas 286-279-282=847 (-17)
 (California, 843; Fresno State, 846; Arkansas, 847; BYU, 847; UTEP, 847; UC Santa Barbara, 849; Arizona, 850; Long Beach State, 855; San Diego, 856; Denver, 857; New Mexico, 861; Nevada, 866; San Jose State, 872; Hawaii, 874; Nagoya, 875; Utah, 875)

Callaway Invitational

The Farms Golf Club • San Diego, Calif. • Par 72 • 6,920 Yards

1. Wichita State 280-290-283=853 (-11) 5. Andrew Landry 71-71-72=214 (-2)
 2. San Diego 286-290-285=861 (-3) t20. Sam Chavez 77-74-71=222 (+6)
 3. Saint Mary's (CA) 287-292-283=862 (-2) t36. David Lingmerth 70-85-71=226 (+10)
4. Arkansas 292-295-288=875 (+11) t48. Jason Turner 76-79-74=229 (+13)
 5. UCSB 296-293-299=888 (+24) t58. Will Osborne 75-71-85=231 (+15)
 (Western Carolina, 890; UC Davis, 892; Coll. of Charleston, 893; UC Irvine, 895; Utah, 901; Campbell, 901; UT-Arlington, 902; Colorado State, 910; San Jose State, 915; Purdue, 931)

Border Olympics

Laredo Country Club • Laredo, Texas • Par 72 • 7,241 Yards

1. Arkansas 295-281-291=867 (+3) t2. Sam Chavez 76-65-73=214 (-2)
 2. Lamar 292-291-289=872 (+8) t2. Andrew Landry 71-73-70=214 (-2)
 3. S. Carolina-Aiken 295-285-301=881 (+17) t11. David Lingmerth 73-72-74=219 (+3)
 t4. UT-Arlington 291-305-286=882 (+18) t13. Will Osborne 75-71-74=220 (+4)
 t4. Baylor 299-287-296=882 (+18) t40. Jason Turner 76-77-74=227 (+11)
 (New Mexico State, 883; Houston, 889; North Texas, 895; Rice, 897; Washington State, 898; Louisiana-Lafayette, 899; Texas State, 906; UTEP, 910; Wyoming, 930)

Duck Invitational

Emerald Valley Golf Club • Creswell, Ore. • Par 72 • 7,093 Yards

1. San Diego State 292-289-292=873 (+9) t11. David Lingmerth 77-74-70=221 (+5)
 t2. Oregon State 299-295-290=884 (+20) t15. Sam Chavez 73-72-77=222 (+6)
 t2. Oregon 298-292-294=884 (+20) t15. Jason Turner 74-74-74=222 (+6)
t4. Arkansas 296-297-293=886 (+22) t25. Andrew Landry 76-74-75=225 (+9)
 t4. Pacific 285-301-300=886 (+22) t38. Will Osborne 75-78-74=227 (+11)
 (Washington, 892; Portland, 897; Idaho, 899; Washington State, 899; UC Davis, 901; Northern Colorado, 958)

Mizzou Intercollegiate

The Club at Hawthorne • Columbia, Mo. • Par 72 • 7,221 Yards

1. Indiana 294-286-301=881 (+17) 4. Andrew Landry 69-73-76=218 (+2)
 2. Kansas State 298-293-295=886 (+22) t9. David Lingmerth 72-80-70=222 (+6)
3. Arkansas 291-293-304=888 (+24) t15. Will Osborne 74-70-80=224 (+8)
 4. Iowa State 307-282-300=889 (+25) t25. Jason Turner 76-73-78=227 (+11)
 5. Michigan State 300-292-298=890 (+26) t48. Sam Chavez 76-77-82=235 (+19)
 (Wichita State, 897; Michigan, 899; Washington, 914; San Jose State, 922; Missouri, 932; Xavier, 932)

SEC Championships

Frederica Golf Club • St. Simons Island, Ga. • Par 72 • 7,331 Yards

1. Alabama 285-293-275=853 (-11) t15. Andrew Landry 73-71-74=218 (+2)
 2. South Carolina 294-289-278=861 (-3) t32. David Lingmerth 78-75-69=222 (+6)
 3. Georgia 290-291-281=862 (-2) 53. Sam Chavez 78-73-79=230 (+14)
 4. Florida 290-292-290=872 (+8) t54. Will Osborne 79-74-78=231 (+15)
 5. Mississippi State 293-292-293=878 (+14) 58. Jason Turner 83-74-76=233 (+17)
12. Arkansas 308-292-297=897 (+33)
 (Tennessee, 881; Mississippi, 884; Auburn, 888; LSU, 888; Vanderbilt, 890; Kentucky, 893; Arkansas, 897)

NCAA Central Regional

Scarlet Course • Columbus, Ohio • Par 71 • 7,420 Yards

1. Wake Forest 290-287-302=879 (+27) T20. David Lingmerth 75-74-75=224 (+11)
 2. Oklahoma State 293-299-297=889 (+37) T41. Andrew Landry 78-72-76=226 (+13)
 3. Illinois 298-292-301=891 (+39) T85. Jason Turner 74-79-78=231 (+18)
 T4. Florida 294-300-300=894 (+42) T109. Sam Chavez 77-79-79=235 (+22)
 T4. Louisville 301-293-300=894 (+42) T109. Will Osborne 78-80-77=235 (+22)
T19. Arkansas 304-304-306=914 (+62)
 (Alabama, 896; Texas A&M, 897; Kent State, 898; Penn State, 898; Indiana, 901; Tennessee, 902; Michigan, 904; Eastern Kentucky, 904; Eastern Michigan, 906; Georgia Tech, 908; Lamar, 911; Ohio State, 911; Colorado, 912; TCU, 914; Wichita State, 914; Texas-Arlington, 916; Cleveland State, 926; Marquette, 930; Baylor, 939; Sacred Heart, 950; Loyola College, 953)

2008 SEC REVIEW

The Arkansas men's golf team carded a nine-over-par 297 during the final round of the 2008 Southeastern Conference Championships in St. Simons Island, Ga.

The Razorbacks battled back from their opening-round 308 and finished in 12th place at the conference tournament. Junior Andrew Landry grabbed his ninth top 20 result of the season with a tie for 15th place.

Landry posted a two-over-par 218 during the three-day event, including a final round 74. He was among a group of seven golfers that shared the 15th place result.

Sophomore David Lingmerth ended his first conference championships on a high with a final-round 69, one of just six golfers on the day to shoot in the 60s. Lingmerth's round included an eagle on the par-five 15th hole. The Tranas, Sweden, native finished the event tied for 32nd place with a six-over-par 222.

Sam Chavez, Will Osborne and Jason Turner rounded out the Razorback group. Chavez finished with a 14-over-par 230 which put the freshman in 53rd place. Osborne tied with one other golfer for 54th place. He totaled a 15-over-par 231. Turner was 58th with a 17-over-par 233.

Landry earned second-team All-Southeastern Conference recognition for the second time in his career. He led the Razorbacks with a 72.61 scoring average over the course of 11 events played this season. He also led the team

with seven top 10 finishes and five rounds shot in the 60s. Landry was UA's top finisher in eight of 11 events, including two top-five results.

The Groves, Texas, native turned in a season-best finish at the Border Olympics in Laredo, Texas, where he tied for second place with teammate Sam Chavez to lead the Razorbacks to the team title. Landry carded a season-low 54-hole total, an eight-under-par 208, at the John A. Burns Intercollegiate in Wahiawa, Hawaii. In his last outing, Landry finished tied for 15th at the 2008 SEC Championships in St. Simons Island, Ga.

Chavez proved his worth outside the classroom as well earning selection to the SEC Freshman Academic Honor Roll.

Chavez was also an SEC All-Freshman team selection after posting three top-20 finishes, including a tie for 2nd place at the Border Olympics. He fired a career-low 65 in the second round of the event. Over eight events played, Chavez carded a 75.38 scoring average.

2008 SEC CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

1	Alabama	-13	285-293-275=853
2	South Carolina	-10	294-289-278=861
3	Georgia	-7	290-291-281=862
4	Florida	+2	290-292-290=872
5	Mississippi State	+5	293-292-293=878
6	Tennessee	+10	296-287-298=881
7	Mississippi	+8	298-290-296=884
T8	Auburn	+12	301-301-286=888
T8	Louisiana State	+11	292-297-299=888
10	Vanderbilt	+10	300-292-298=890
11	Kentucky	+7	298-300-295=893
12	Arkansas	+9	308-292-297=897

Arkansas Individuals

T15	Andrew Landry	+2	73-71-74=218
T32	David Lingmerth	+6	78-75-69=222
53	Samuel Chavez	+14	78-73-79=230
T54	Will Osborne	+15	79-74-78=231
58	Jason Turner	+17	83-74-76=233



Sam Chavez and Andrew Landry paced Arkansas last year.

ALL - TIME SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE RESULTS

Results from Arkansas' Southwest Conference years were not readily available.

Southeastern Conference

1992

Florida.....	876
Auburn	877
ARKANSAS	879
LSU.....	881
Alabama.....	881
Georgia.....	883
South Carolina.....	902
Tennessee.....	911
Mississippi State.....	911
Ole Miss.....	935
Kentucky.....	936
Vanderbilt.....	973

1993

Florida.....	847
ARKANSAS	856
Georgia.....	879
LSU.....	885
Auburn	888
Tennessee.....	890
Alabama.....	890
South Carolina.....	893
Kentucky.....	909
Mississippi State.....	913
Vanderbilt.....	913
Ole Miss.....	913

1994

Florida.....	860
Auburn	875
Tennessee.....	875
ARKANSAS	883
Mississippi State.....	885
Alabama.....	887
LSU.....	889
Ole Miss.....	895
South Carolina.....	989
Georgia.....	906
Vanderbilt.....	910
Kentucky.....	927

1995

ARKANSAS	855
Auburn	856
Florida.....	863
Alabama.....	865
Tennessee.....	871
Georgia.....	873
LSU.....	874
Ole Miss.....	876
South Carolina.....	878
Mississippi State.....	881
Kentucky.....	885
Vanderbilt.....	898

1996

Mississippi State.....	859
Florida.....	865
ARKANSAS	869
Alabama.....	874
Georgia.....	875
Ole Miss.....	878
Auburn	881
South Carolina.....	882
LSU.....	883
Tennessee.....	894
Kentucky.....	926
Vanderbilt.....	936

1997

Mississippi State.....	879
Auburn	880
LSU.....	889
South Carolina.....	900
Georgia.....	900
Alabama.....	905
Florida.....	906
ARKANSAS	913
Tennessee.....	915
Ole Miss.....	920
Kentucky.....	925
Vanderbilt.....	971

1998

Georgia.....	567
South Carolina.....	568
Mississippi State.....	578
Tennessee.....	579
Florida.....	579
Auburn	581
Ole Miss.....	584
LSU.....	588
ARKANSAS	592
Vanderbilt.....	593
Kentucky.....	603
Alabama.....	613

1999

Florida.....	901
Georgia.....	908
South Carolina.....	910
Mississippi State.....	921
Tennessee.....	929
Auburn	932
LSU.....	932
Alabama.....	945
Kentucky.....	946
Ole Miss.....	947
ARKANSAS	954
Vanderbilt.....	972

2000

Georgia.....	852
Auburn	854
Mississippi State.....	877
South Carolina.....	880
LSU.....	882
Ole Miss.....	886
Alabama.....	889
Florida.....	894
Vanderbilt.....	901
Tennessee.....	905
ARKANSAS	913
Kentucky.....	920

2001

Georgia.....	841
Florida.....	857
Auburn	861
Alabama.....	869
Ole Miss.....	878
Tennessee.....	879
South Carolina.....	880
LSU.....	887
Vanderbilt.....	891
ARKANSAS	909
Mississippi State.....	910
Kentucky.....	922

2002

Auburn	857
Florida.....	864
Georgia.....	866
LSU.....	874
Vanderbilt.....	874
ARKANSAS	878
Tennessee.....	881
Kentucky.....	887
Alabama.....	892
Ole Miss.....	896
South Carolina.....	896
Mississippi State.....	910

2003

Florida.....	856
Auburn	862
Georgia.....	866
Tennessee.....	870
South Carolina.....	875
Alabama.....	879
ARKANSAS	881
Ole Miss.....	890
Kentucky.....	899
Vanderbilt.....	902
Mississippi State.....	914
LSU.....	917

2004

Georgia.....	843
Florida.....	844
Auburn	859
Vanderbilt.....	864
Kentucky.....	866
Tennessee.....	868
South Carolina.....	869
LSU.....	875
ARKANSAS	883
Mississippi State.....	887
Alabama.....	889
Mississippi.....	902

2005

Kentucky.....	875
Auburn	877
Georgia.....	883
Florida.....	888
Tennessee.....	889
LSU.....	899
South Carolina.....	899
ARKANSAS	905
Alabama.....	908
Mississippi State.....	914
Ole Miss.....	915
Vanderbilt.....	917

2006

Georgia.....	827
Florida.....	828
Alabama.....	849
Kentucky.....	855
Auburn	857
LSU.....	868
ARKANSAS	869
South Carolina.....	872
Tennessee.....	875
Vanderbilt.....	877
Mississippi State.....	879
Ole Miss.....	886

2007

Alabama.....	853
S. Carolina.....	861
Georgia.....	862
Florida.....	872
Miss. State.....	878
Tennessee.....	881
Ole Miss.....	884
LSU.....	888
Auburn	888
Vanderbilt.....	890
Kentucky.....	893
ARKANSAS.....	897

2008 NCAA REGIONAL REVIEW



David Lingmerth paced Arkansas at the NCAA Regional in 2008.

The Arkansas men's golf team ended its season with a share of 19th place at the NCAA Central Regional in Columbus, Ohio.

The Razorbacks carded a 306 during the final round to end the event with a 62-over-par 914 score at the par 71 Scarlet Golf Course.

Arkansas opened the event with a first-round 304 and the Razorbacks were in sole possession of 19th place after day one action.

The Razorbacks matched their 304 from the first round in the second round but team scores plummeted Saturday. As a result, Arkansas slid down the leaderboard to 22nd overall.

But Arkansas rallied in the final round, moving up four spots for a top 20 finish.

As Arkansas' top finisher, David Lingmerth picked up his ninth top 20 finish of the season.

Lingmerth posted a team-best four-over-par 75 during the final round. The Razorback sophomore finished the Central Regional with an 11-over-par 224 to grab a share of 20th place. He ended his round with a birdie on the 18th hole. It was the fourth time Lingmerth ended an event as UA's top golfer.

Andrew Landry finished two shots behind his teammate with a 13-over-par 226 at the 54-hole event. He posted a final-round 76 and tied for 41st place. The Razorback junior carded a team-high four birdies on the day. Jason Turner tied for 85th place at the event with an 18-over-par 231. He was seven over during the final round.

Sam Chavez and Will Osborne finished among a group of six competitors that tied for 109th place. On the final day, Chavez carded a 79 and Osborne turned in a six-over-par 77. Both Razorbacks ended the event at 22 over par with a 235.

2008 NCAA Central Regional

May 15-17, 2008

Ohio State Univ. Golf Club, Columbus, Ohio

Par 71, 7,419 yards

Team -- Wake Forest (290-287-302=879)

T19	Arkansas	304-304-306=914 (+62)
T20	D. Lingmerth	75-74-75=224 (+11)
T41	Andrew Landry	78-72-76=226 (+13)
T85	Jason Turner	74-79-78=231 (+18)
T109	Sam Chavez	77-79-79=235 (+22)
T109	Will Osborne	78-80-77=235 (+22)

COMPLETE TEAM RESULTS

1	Wake Forest	290-287-302=879 (+27)
2	Okla. State	293-299-297=889 (+37)
3	Illinois	298-292-301=891 (+39)
T4	Florida	294-300-300=894 (+42)
T4	Louisville	301-293-300=894 (+42)
6	Alabama	292-295-309=896 (+44)
7	Texas A&M	298-294-305=897 (+45)
T8	Kent State	302-295-301=898 (+46)
T8	Penn State	304-286-308=898 (+46)
10	Indiana	300-297-304=901 (+49)
11	Tennessee	301-300-301=902 (+50)
T12	Michigan	298-300-306=904 (+52)
T12	Eastern Ky	302-289-313=904 (+52)
14	E. Mich.	297-302-307=906 (+54)
15	Ga. Tech	307-299-302=908 (+56)
T16	Lamar	299-301-311=911 (+59)
T16	Ohio State	299-303-309=911 (+59)
18	Colorado	301-303-308=912 (+60)
T19	TCU	302-302-310=914 (+62)
T19	Arkansas	304-304-306=914 (+62)
T19	Wichita St.	302-300-312=914 (+62)
22	UTA	308-298-310=916 (+64)
23	Cleveland St.	313-299-314=926 (+74)
24	Marquette	314-299-317=930 (+78)
25	Baylor	307-309-323=939 (+87)
26	S. Heart	316-311-323=950 (+98)
27	Loyola	318-314-321=953 (+101)



ALL-TIME REGIONAL RESULTS

1989 NCAA Central Regional

May 27, 1989

T6 Arkansas 308-298-301=907

1990 NCAA Central Regional

May 24-26, 1990

10 Arkansas 306-313-295=914
T21 Hans Haas 72-78-74=224
T42 Deane Pappas 78-78-72=228
T48 Brendan Pappas 77-78-74=229
T66 Mike Etherington 79-79-75=233
103 Wes McNulty 81-79-81=241

1991 NCAA Central Regional

May 23-25, 1991

1 Arkansas 282-285-292=859 (-5)
T2 Deane Pappas 69-72-71=212
T2 Brendan Pappas 67-71-74=212
T6 David White 70-71-72=213
T37 Jack O'Keefe 77-71-75=223
T46 Hans Haas 76-72-76=224

1992 NCAA Central Regional

May 1992

Stonebridge Country Club, McKinney, Texas

2 Arkansas 295-294-281=870 (+6)
2 Deane Pappas 69-71-68=208
T3 Jack O'Keefe 74-72-69=215
T31 Gary Clark 74-75-74=223
T82 David White 78-76-78=232
T90 Brenden Pappas 82-81-70=233

1993 NCAA Central Regional

May 19-21, 1993

Scarlet Golf Course, Columbus, Ohio

Team -- NA

Individual -- Heath Fell, Mich. St. (69-72-73=214)

T6 Arkansas 309-290-295=894
T9 David White 77-70-72=219
T23 Jack O'Keefe 79-73-71=223
T37 Bill Still 77-75-73=225
T64 Craig Young 76-74-79=229
T81 Gary Clark 80-73-80=233

1994 NCAA Central Regional

May 19-21, 1994

Team -- Texas (281-284-286=851)

Ind. -- Dean Larsson, Houston (70-68-69=207)

5 Arkansas 281-291-291=863
T6 Tag Ridings 70-79-72=212
T28 Craig Young 70-71-76=217
T45 Rod Ellis 71-74-74=219
T54 Bud Still 70-76-74=220
T58 Steven Brighth 73-77-71=221

1995 NCAA Central Regional

May 18-20, 1995

Bentwater Country Club, Montgomery, Texas

Team -- Oklahoma (280-288-286=854)

Ind. -- Alan Bratton, Okla. State (69-74-68=211)

13 Arkansas 299-295-299=893 (+29)
T3 Bud Still 73-70-70=213
T72 Rod Ellis 75-74-78=227
T77 Mike Shevlin 76-74-78=228
T90 Tag Ridings 75-77-79=231
T90 Steven Bright 77-81-73=231

1996 NCAA Central Regional

May 16-18, 1996

Univ. of Michigan Golf Course, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Team -- NA

Individual -- Rob Kerr, Minnesota (72-70-69=211)

T3 Arkansas 286-295-293=874
T4 Bud Still 72-71-72=215
T24 Casey Brown 74=74-72=200
T30 Tag Ridings 71-76-74=221
T46 Steven Bright 72-76-75=223
T54 Rich Morris 71-74-79=224

1997 NCAA Central Regional

May 15-17, 1997

Jimmie Austin/OU Golf Course, Norman, Okla.

4 Arkansas 288-284-289=861 (-1)
T3 Tag Ridings 67-71-72=210
T8 Casey Brown 74-68-70=212
T33 Bryan Hawkins 72-73-74=219
T48 Jon Whitaker 77-72-73=222
T101 Rich Morris 75-78-81=234

1998 NCAA Central Regional

May 14-16, 1998

Oak Hill CC, San Antonio, Texas

Team -- Houston (283-281-281=845)

T13 Arkansas 305-282-287=874 (+22)
T41 Rich Morris 76-69-74=219
T58 Craig Lile 76-76-69=221
T58 Jon Whitaker 78-71-72=221
T66 Casey Brown 75-70-77=222
T66 Phil Walker 78-72-72=222

1999 NCAA Central Regional

April 19-21, 1999

Scarlet Course, Columbus, Ohio

Team -- Minnesota (283-293-289=865)

8 Arkansas 291-299-300=890 (+26)
T15 Phil Walker 69-75-74=218
T20 Rich Morris 74-74-71=219
T20 Craig Lile 72-72-75=219
T104 Nigel Herd 76-78-83=237
T104 Aaron Saint 78-79-80=237

2003 NCAA Central Regional

May 15-17, 2003

Colbert Hills, Manhattan, Kansas

Team -- Oklahoma State (285-289-282=856)

Ind. -- Brett Callas, Houston (71-69-67=207)

T7 Arkansas 286-292-292=870 (+11)
T11 Andrew Dahl 68-71-73=212 (-4)
T27 Paul Bradshaw 71-73-72=216 (E)
T48 Adam Wing 74-74-72=220 (+4)
T67 Seth Murphy 73-74-75=22 (+6)
DQ Darren Holder D-74-75=N/A

2004 NCAA Central Regional

May 19-22, 2004

Birck Boilermaker GC, West Lafayette, Ind.

Team -- Kentucky (298-285-299=882)

Individual -- John Holmes (73-70-71=214)

17 Arkansas 314-307-310=931 (+67)
T45 Matt Bortis 78-75-77=230 (+14)
T45 Andrew Dahl 76-79-78=230 (+14)
T80 Seth Murphey 81-77-77=235 (+19)
T118 Chad Faucett 82-76-86=244 (+28)
T132 Beau Glover 86-85-78=249 (+33)

2005 NCAA Central Regional

May 19-21, 2005

Warren Golf Club, South Bend, Ind.

Team -- Augusta State (284-284-281=849)

Individual -- Kalle Edberg, ASU (70-68-67=205)

T6 Arkansas 295-297-278=870 (+30)
T11 Matt Bortis 72-71-69=212 (+2)
T30 Eric Shriver 77-74-66=217 (+7)
T56 Scotty Campbell 78-72-71=221 (+11)
T98 Josh Farrell 71-74-72=227 (+7)
T108 Beau Glover 74-80-76=230 (+20)

2007 NCAA Central Regional

May 17-19, 2007

Rich Harvest Farms Sugar Grove, Ill.

Individual Only

T6 Andrew Landy 74-71-76=221 (+6)

2008 NCAA Central Regional

May 15-17, 2008

Ohio State Univ. Golf Club, Columbus, Ohio

Par 71, 7,419 yards

Team -- Wake Forest (290-287-302=879)

T19 Arkansas 304-304-306=914 (+62)
T20 David Lingmerth 75-74-75=224 (+11)
T41 Andrew Landry 78-72-76=226 (+13)
T85 Jason Turner 74-79-78=231 (+18)
T109 Sam Chavez 77-79-79=235 (+22)
T109 Will Osborne 78-80-77=235 (+22)

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP APPEARANCES

87TH NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

1984
Houston, Texas
Team -- Houston (1,145)
Individual -- John Inman, North Carolina

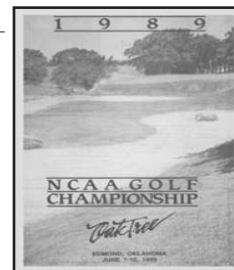
18th Arkansas880 (eliminated after 54 holes)
Individual player results not available



92ND NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

June 7-10, 1989
Oak Tree Country Club, Edmond, Okla.
Team -- Oklahoma (279-289-283-288=1,139)
Individual -- Phil Mickelson, Arizona State (281)

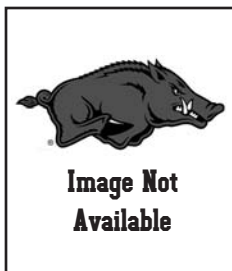
7th Arkansas284-299-295-293=1,171 (+19)
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T25 Greg Reid75-71-76-71=293
T28 Chad Magee69-80-71-76=296
T28 Petey King73-75-76-72=296
T33 Deane Pappas71-81-74-76=302



88TH NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

1985
Florida
Team -- Houston (1,172)
Individual -- Clark Burroughs, Ohio State

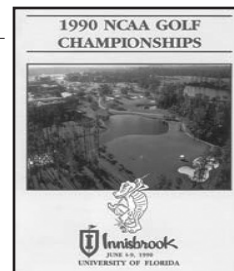
6th Arkansas1,192
Individual player results not available



93RD NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

June 6-9, 1990
Innisbrook Resort, Tarpon Springs, Fla.
Team -- Arizona State (296-288-292-279=1,155)
Individual -- Phil Mickelson, Arizona State (279)

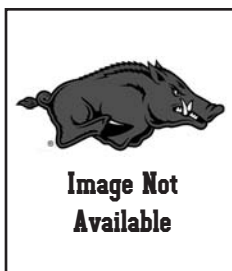
30th Arkansas302-302-311-311=1,228 (+76)
T49 Hans Haas73-74-76-74=297
T145 Mike Etherington80-82-75-77=314
T147 Wes McNulty74-78-83-81=316
T150 Brenden Pappas.....87-72-78-80=317
T150 Deane Pappas77-78-82-80=317



89TH NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

1986
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Team -- Wake Forest (1,156)
Individual -- Scott Verplank, Oklahoma State (282)

16th Arkansas299-294-295-295=1,183 (+31)
T14 John Daly77-72-65-76=290
T52 Mike Swartz75-73-75-73=296
T85 John Sadie79-77-75-70=301
T87 Sean Pappas72-74-80-76=302
T112 Petey King75-75-81-81=312



94TH NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

June 5-8, 1991
Poppy Hills Golf Course, Pebble Beach, Calif.
Team -- Oklahoma State (300-289-294-287=1,161)
Individual -- Warren Schutte, UNLV (283)

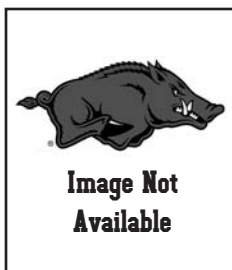
T9th Arkansas312-292-297-291=1,192 (+40)
T16 Jack O'Keefe80-69-76-69=294
T56 David White81-72-74-74=301
T113 Deane Pappas74-77-80-79=310
T119 Hans Haas77-79-79-76=311
T280 Brenden Pappas82-74-68-72=296



90TH NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

1987
Columbus, Ohio
Team -- Oklahoma State (1,160)
Individual -- Brian Watts, Oklahoma State (280)

6th Arkansas304-290-297-296=1,187 (+35)
T6 Chris Little75-71-74-70=290
T27 John Daly79-73-73-72=297
T59 John Sadie76-74-74-79=303
T59 Sean Pappas75-73-78-77=303
T66 Jeff Barlow78-73-76-77=304



95TH NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

June 3-6, 1992
The Championship Course, Albuquerque, N.M.
Team -- Arizona 286-284-274-285=1,129
Individual -- Phil Mickelson, Arizona State (271)

8th Arkansas304-281-282-289=1,156 (+4)
T10 Deane Pappas74-71-69-71=285
T26 David White78-69-71-72=290
T55 Gary Clark76-73-72-73=294
T60 Brenden Pappas77-68-77-73=295
T66 Jack O'Keefe77-74-70-75=296



91ST NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

1988
Westlake, Calif.
Team -- UCLA 1,176
Individual -- E.J. Pfister, Oklahoma State 284

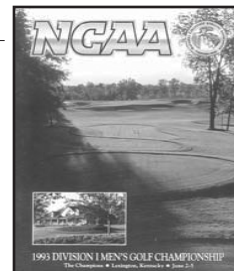
12th Arkansas302-299-294-295=1,190 (+38)
T6 Greg Reid71-72-75-71=289
T16 Chris Little76-76-70-71=293
T48 John Sadie78-73-70-78=299
81 Chad Magee77-78-80-75=310
T89 Packard Dewitt79-84-79-80=322



96TH NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

June 2-5, 1993
The Champions Golf Course, Lexington, Ky.
Team -- Florida (291-277-294-283=1,145)
Individual -- Todd Demsey, Arizona State (278)

7th Arkansas293-290-300-286=1,169 (+17)
T13 Bud Still71-71-76-71=289
T39 David White77-74-73-72=296
T43 Jack O'Keefe72-73-73-79=297
T49 Gary Clark76-72-78-72=298
T56 Craig Young74-78-78-71=301



NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP APPEARANCES

97TH NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

June 4-6, 1994

Stonebridge Country Club, McKinney, Texas

Team -- Stanford (292-273-282-282=1,129)

Individual -- Justin Leonard, Texas (271)

4th	Arkansas	279-288-282-289=1,138 (-14)
T13	Bud Still	71-72-70-71=285
T17	Steven Bright	69-73-72-72=286
T25	Craig Young	72-72-69-75=288
T25	Rod Ellis	70-76-71-71=288
T33	Tag Ridings	69-71-75-74=289



108TH NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

June 1-4, 2005

Caves Valley Golf Club, Owings Mills, Md.

Team -- Georgia (274-284-297-280=1,135)

Individual -- James Lepp, Washington (70-67-76-63=276)

T26th	Arkansas	894 (eliminated after 54 holes)
	Beau Glover	70-71-77=218
	Matt Bortis	71-78-73=222
	Scotty Campbell	74-76-80=230
	Eric Shriver	81-71-81=233
	Josh Farrell	73-82-80=235



99TH NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

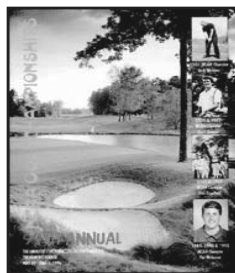
May 29-June 1, 1996

The Honors Course, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Team -- Arizona State (286-300-295-305=1,186)

Individual -- Tiger Woods, Stanford (285)

11th	Arkansas	301-300-298-322=1,221 (+68)
T24	Bud Still	77-75-70-80=302
T24	Tag Ridings	70-76-76-80=302
T75	Casey Brown	82-74-84-81=321
T57	Steven Bright	79-79-72-81=311
T60	Rich Morris	75-75-80-82=312



100TH NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

May 28-31, 1997

Conway Farms, Lake Forest, Ill.

Team -- Pepperdine (287-288-286-287=1,148)

Individual -- Charles Warren, Clemson (71-68-73-67=279)

T16th	Arkansas	297-292=589 (+21)
	Bryan Hawkins	72-74=146
	Casey Brown	74-73=147
	Tag Ridings	74-74=148
	Jon Whitaker	77-71=148
	Rich Morris	78-76=154



102ND NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

June 2-5, 1999

Hazeltine National Golf Club, Chaska, Minn.

Team -- Georgia (292-305-290-293=1,180)

Individual -- Luke Donald, Northwestern (73-68-72-71=284)

T24th	Arkansas	298-320=618 (+42) (54 holes)
T57	Rich Morris	73-74-80-79=306
	Craig Lile	71-82=153
	Phil Walker	78-83=153
	Nigel Herd	76-85=161
	Aaron Saint	82-81=163



106TH NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

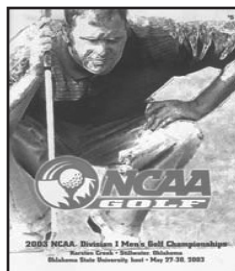
May 27-30, 2003

Karsten Creek Golf Course, Stillwater, Okla.

Team -- Clemson (299-302-287-303=1,191)

Individual -- Alejandro Canizares, Az. State (77-70-71-69=287)

27th	Arkansas	314-326-307=947 (+83) (54 holes)
T10	Andrew Dahl	73-81-70-71=295
	Seth Murphy	78-79-73=230
	Adam Wing	82-85-79=246
	Paul Bradshaw	81-82-85=248
	Josh Farrell	83-84-92=259



Deane Pappas made four consecutive NCAA Championship appearances from 1989-92



JACK O'KEEFE

Jack O'Keefe was the only other Razorback to make four consecutive NCAA Championship appearances (1989-93). He is currently the assistant men's golf coach at Central Arkansas.

O'Keefe, one of the state's top amateur golfers in the 1980's and 1990's, comes from Hot Springs Country Club where he served as the golf professional since 2003.

O'Keefe was a four-time All-American at the University of Arkansas and won three collegiate tournaments individually. He was also the Arkansas State Golf Association Player of the Year from 1990-92 and was the ASGA Junior Player of the Year in 1987.

O'Keefe played professionally for 10 years. His highlights included having his PGA Tour Card for the 1997 season and finishing 175th on the PGA Tour Money List. O'Keefe played on the Nike Tour in 1996 and finished 15th on the Nike Tour Money List. He also competed in the 1996 U.S. Open at Oakland Hills shooting rounds of 72-71-76-76. O'Keefe was the Player of the Year on NGA Hooters Tour in 1995 with 2 of his 3 victories coming in 1995.

O'Keefe and his wife Susan (who coaches the UCA Honeybears Dance Team) have four children: Lucy, John Freeman, Henry and Hogan.

LETTERWINNERS

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HONORS AND AWARDS

NATIONAL CHAMPION



R.H. SIKES - 1963

- Individual NCAA Champion at the 1963 NCAA Golf Championships.
- Won back-to-back Amateur Public Links Championships in 1961-62.
- Won the 1961 Amateur Public Links as a 21-year old UA student. He overcame a three-hole deficit to defeat John Molenda 4 & 3.
- In 1962, became only the second man to defend his Amateur Public Links title. Defeated Hung Soo Ahn 2 & 1 in the 36-hole final.
- In 1962 he advanced to the fifth round of the U.S. Amateur Championship for the second-straight year and was selected to represent the United States in the World Amateur Team Championship.

- In 1963, he was the runner-up in the U.S. National Amateur.
- Member of the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame, Arkansas State Golf Association Hall of Fame (ASGA), University of Arkansas Sports Hall of Honor and the Springdale Bulldog Hall of Fame.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE (1926 - 91)

1991 Jack O'Keefe, Deane Pappas

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE (1992 - PRES.)

1992 Deane Pappas (first team)
David White (second team)
Jack O'Keefe (second team)

1993 David White (first team)
Jack O'Keefe (first team)
Bud Still (second team)

1994 Bud Still (first team)

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Steven Bright (second team)
Tag Ridings (second team)

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Tag Ridings (second team)

1997 Tag Ridings (second team)

1998 Craig Lile (first team)
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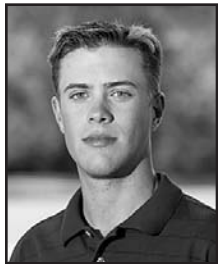
2005 Matt Bortis (second team)

2006 Matt Bortis (second team)

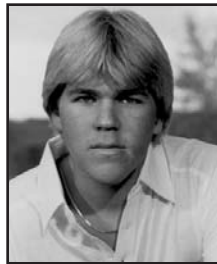
2007 Andrew Landry (second team)

2008 Andrew Landry (second team)
Sam Chavez (freshman team)

ALL - AMERICANS



Andrew Dahl
2003 Second Team



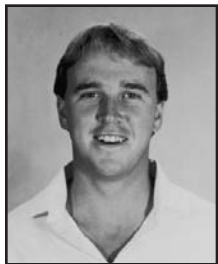
John Daly
1987 Second Team



Andrew Landry
2007 Hon. Mention
2008 Hon. Mention



Craig Lile
2000 Hon. Mention
2001 Third Team



Chris Little
1987 Hon. Mention
1988 Hon. Mention



Jack O'Keefe
1989 Hon. Mention
1991 Hon. Mention
1992 Hon. Mention
1993 Third Team



Brenden Pappas
1991 Hon. Mention



Deane Pappas
1992 First Team

SEC PLAYER OF THE YEAR

1994 Bud Still

SEC FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

1993 Bud Still
1994 Steven Bright
1998 Craig Lile

SEC INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION

1995 Bud Still

CONFERENCE TEAM TITLES

SEC Team Champions 1995
SWC Team Champions 1958



Greg Reid
1988 Hon. Mention
1989 Hon. Mention



Tag Ridings
1997 Hon. Mention



Bud Still
1993 Hon. Mention
1994 First Team
1995 First Team
1996 First Team



Mike Swartz
1984 Hon. Mention
1986 Hon. Mention



David White
1992 Hon. Mention
1993 Third Team

YEAR-BY-YEAR

COACH L.C. SIKES

ONE SEASON - 1979-80

1979-80

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
March 10-13	Pinehurst Intercollegiate	3 of 3	789
March 18-20	Southwest Spring Classic	6 of 14	219-228-229-231=907
March 28-30	Morris Williams Intercoll.	T19 of 23	297-324=621
April 3-5	All-America Intercoll.	22 of 29	307-605
April 18-20	SWC Championships	5 of 9	904

COACH DAVID WHELCHER

THREE SEASONS - 1980-83

1980-81

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 8-9	SWC Fall Tournament	8 of 8	244-221-491=956
Sept.	All-College Invitational	10 of 16	879
Sept. 29-30	Morton Braswell Invitational	8 of 11	928 (+76)
Oct. 18-19	Tiger Invitational	8 of 16	616
Nov. 10-12	Harvey Penick Intercoll.	13 of 18	1133
Feb.	Husky Golf Classic	3 of 12	299-313=612
Feb. 27-28	Border Olympics	6 of 9	895
March	Pinehurst Intercollegiate	2 of 24	597
March 27-29	Morris Williams Intercoll.	16 of 24	293-309-306=908 (+44)
April 1-4	All-America Intercollegiate	16 of 30	304-601-910=1234
April 17-19	SWC Championships	6 of 8	892

1981-82

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 23-25	Oklahoma City Invitational	18 of 18	910
Sept. 27-29	Broadwater Beach Classic	T4 of 20	292-302-300=894
Oct. 6-9	William H. Tucker Invite	T9 of 15	1233
Nov. 9-11	Harvey Penick Intercoll.	13 of 22	391-374-382=1147 (+67)
Feb. 6-8	Columbia Lakes Intercoll.	4 of 12	778 (+58)
Feb. 19-22	Lamar Inv./Henry Hoberg Inter.	9 of 21	904
March 5-7	Imperial Lakes Intercoll.	T13 of 20	293 (+5)
March 26-28	Morris Williams Intercoll.	T14 of 24	309-300=609 (+33)
Mar 31-Apr. 3	All-America Intercoll.	24 of 30	605
April 16-18	SWC Championships	5 of 8	906

1982-83

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 13-14	SWC Fall Tournament	3 of 8	923
Sept.	U.C. Ferguson All-College	13 of 14	892
Sept. 26-28	Broadwater Beach Classic	4 of 18	295-298-298=891 (+27)
Oct.	Morton Braswell Intercoll.	9 of 10	913 (+66)
Oct. 22-24	Razorback Invitational	2 of 9	298-298-304=900
Nov.	Harvey Penick Intercoll.	16	1127
Nov.	Bluebonnet Tournament	15	73-74-70-217
Feb. 9-12	Pan-American Intercoll.	11 of 17	909 (+45)
Feb.	Henry Homberg Intercoll.	12 of 24	301-312-307=920
March 4-6	Imperial Lakes Golf Classic	16 of 21	901 (+42)
March 24-26	Morris Williams Intercoll.	8 of 21	300-306-302=908
April	All-America Intercoll.	15 of 30	921 (+45)
April 15-17	SWC Championships	7 of 8	958

COACH STEVE LOY

FOUR SEASONS - 1983-87

1983-84

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept.	SWC Commissioner's Cup	4 of 8	230-207-471=908
Sept.	U.C. Ferguson All-College	5	962
No Date	Butler National Intercoll.	5 of 18	308-308-318=934
No Date	LSU National Invitational	11 of 15	298-293-299=890
Oct. 13-16	All-American Classic	1 of 10	909

Feb. 8-11	Pan American Intercoll.	7 of 20	289-290-298=877
Feb. 13-17	John Burns Invitational	2	304-296-300=900
Feb. 24-26	Henry Homberg Intercoll.	12 of 19	917
March 3-4	Border Olympics	6 of 14	914
March 15-17	National Conquistador Inv.	2	295-287-293=875
March 21-24	All-America Intercoll.	6	294-296-296-302=1188 (+37)
April 6-8	Morris Williams Intercoll.	10 of 17	293-302-291=886
April 20-22	SWC Championships	2 of 9	909
May 26	NCAA Championships	18 of 32	292-292-296=880

1984-85

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
April	SWC Championships	2	900

*Complete results not available

1985-86

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 5-7	Honda Collegiate Classic	6	883 (+19)
Sept. 16-17	SWC Commissioner's Cup	3 of 9	204-142-380=726
Sept. 27-29	Grandfather Intercollegiate	5 of 5	1158
Oct. 13-14	Acapulco Intercollegiate	5 of 9	304-292=596
Jan. 30-Feb. 1	Arizona Michelob Invite	2 of 15	359-374-365=1098
Feb. 10-14	John A. Burns Invitational	T9 of 24	880
March 7-10	Border Olympics	3 of 16	298-596=891 (+15)
March 13-15	Rafael Alarcon	6 of 15	282-287-289=858 (+21)
April 3-5	All-America Intercollegiate	5 of 24	878
April 11-13	Morris Williams Intercoll.	5 of 13	1066
April 25-27	SWC Championships	T2 of 9	884
April 30-May 1	Sun Devil Classic	5 of 15	1096
May 28-31	NCAA Championships	16 of 31	299-294-295-295=1183 (+31)

1986-87

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 28-30	Butler National Intercoll.	11 of 18	310-311=621
No Date	Southwestern Intercoll.	T6 of 16	886
Oct. 10-12	Buckeye Fall Intercoll.	2 of 23	302-302-302=906
Nov. 10-11	Hal Sutton Invitational	1 of 10	571 (+3)
Nov.	Golf World Intercollegiate	5 of 11	874
Dec. 3-5	UNLV Rebel Golf Classic	T2 of 15	292-290-287=869
No Date	Arizona Invitational	12	1164
Feb. 10-14	John A. Burns Invitational	T5 of 24	290-277-283=850
No Date	Border Olympics	5	914
March 26-28	Morris Williams Intercoll.	3 of 15	366-384-364=1114
April 2-4	Houston All-America	8 of 8	896
April 16-19	SWC Championships	T2 of 9	284-285-286=855 (+3)
May 29-30	Oak Tree Intercollegiate	7 of 12	281-287-288=856 (+16)
June 10-13	NCAA Championships	6 of 33	304-290-297-296=1187

COACH BILL WOODLEY

14 SEASONS - 1987-2001

1987-88

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 27-29	Butler National Intercoll.	2 of 4	904
Oct. 5-7	Southwestern Intercoll.	5 of 24	295-304-283=882
Nov. 8-9	Harvey Penick Intercoll.	1 of 13	174-364-370=908 (+8)
Nov. 19-21	Golf World Intercoll.	9 of 17	884
Dec. 2-4	UNLV Rebel Golf Classic	3 of 15	299-285-295=879
Jan. 25-26	Bill Bell Mem. Golf Classic	5 of 16	304-286-298=888
Feb.	John A. Burns Invitational	2 of 26	286-293-282=861
Mar 14-15	SW Louisiana Cajun Classic	1 of 12	390-391-365=1146
No Date	Border Olympics	1 of 15	871
Mar 24-26	Morris Williams Intercoll.	4 of 12	376-360-365=1101
April	All-America Intercoll.	6 of 12	283-300-297=880
April 15-17	SWC Championships	T4 of 9	290-297=587 (+19)
May 18-19	Oak Tree Intercollegiate	T6 of 13	299-301-288=888
May 25-28	NCAA Championships	12 of 32	302-299-294-295=1190

YEAR-BY-YEAR

1988-89

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 27-28	LSU Invitational	5 of 13	298-289-289=876
Oct. 10-11	Red River Classic	8 of 12	289-297-288=874
Nov. 7-8	Harvey Penick Intercol.	2 of 13	1073
No Date	Hilton Head Invitational	11 of 18	881
Feb. 1-3	Ping Arizona Intercol.	T9 of 21	307-305-305=917
Feb. 15-17	John A. Burns Invitational	7 of 26	279-295-288=862
No Date	Border Olympics	12 of 15	960
March 9-11	Golf Digest Invitational	12 of 15	901
March	Morris Williams Intercol.	9 of 12	300-303-296=899
April 6-8	All-America Intercol.	11 of 18	305-297-305=907
April 14-16	SWC Championships	3 of 9	292-308-287=887 (+23)
May 27	NCAA Central Regionals	T6 of 18	308-298-301=907
June 7-10	NCAA Championships	7 of 30	284-299-295-293=1171

1989-90

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
No Date	LSU Invitational	5 of 12	295-294-301=890
No Date	Red River Classic	15 of 15	313-300-312=925
Nov. 5-6	Harvey Penick Intercol.	11 of 12	371-373-374=1118 (+38)
Nov. 16-17	Golf World Intercollegiate	14 of 18	904
Feb. 5-6	Ping Arizona Intercollegiate	13 of 18	298-303-299=900
Feb. 21-23	John A. Burn Invitational	19 of 23	294-297-304=895
No Date	Border Olympics	T9 of 15	298-310-306=914
March 8-10	Golf Digest Invitational	14 of 15	307-292-309=915
March 22-24	Morris Williams Intercol.	6 of 13	299-298-299=896 (+32)
April 5-7	All-America Intercollegiate	3 of 15	289-311-299=899
April 12-14	SWC Championships	6 of 9	309-303-302=914
No Date	Oak Tree Intercollegiate	14 of 17	301-304-319=924
May 24-26	NCAA Central Regionals	10 of 21	306-313-295=914
June 6-9	NCAA Championships	30 of 30	304-302-311-311=1228(+76)

1990-91

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 24-26	Woodlands Intercol. Inv.	2 of 18	301-296=597
Oct. 14-17	LSU Invitational	5 of 12	278-294-294=866
Oct. 19-21	Ping Tulsa Intercollegiate	5 of 9	328-318-314=960
Nov. 2-3	Harvey Penick Intercol.	3 of 12	367-361-368=1096 (+16)
Jan. 5-13	Taylor Made Intercol.	8 of 14	294-298-324=916
Feb. 2-5	Ping Arizona Intercol.	T9 of 18	309-290-302=901
No Date	Crown Colony Intercol.	4 of 18	301-293=594
Feb 28-Mar 3	Border Olympics	6 of 15	298-317-329=944
March 11-12	Louisiana Classics	10 of 15	298-302-307=907
March 25-26	Morris Williams Intercol.	5 of 9	298-297-290=885
April 6-9	Southwestern Intercol.	T9 of 17	306-308-301=915
April 18-21	SWC Championship	3 of 9	296-298-298=892 (+40)
May 16-17	Oak Tree Intercollegiate	7 of 14	293-292-288=873
May 23-25	NCAA Central Regionals	1 of 21	282-285-292=859 (-5)
June 5-8	NCAA Championships	9 of 30	312-292-297-291=1192

1991-92

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 7-8	Colorado-Fox Acres Invitational	1 of 12	278-282-291=851
Oct. 7-8	Ping/Golf Week Preview	2 of 15	285-283-286=854
Oct. 14-15	Red River Classic	1 of 15	856
Nov.	LSU Invitational	2 of 12	301-291-304=896
Nov. 15-17	Palmetto Dunes	8 of 18	297-294-297=888
Feb. 14-15	Taylor Made Intercol.	4 of 16	313-302-305=920
March	Border Olympics	1 of 15	284-295-300=859
March 13-15	Golf Digest Collegiate	10 of 15	297-305-299=901
March 23-24	Morris Williams Intercol.	11 of 12	306-301-311=918
April 6-7	Southwestern Intercol.	1 of 18	291-294-286=871
April 14-15	All-America Intercol.	1 of 12	293-294-288=875
May 13	SEC Championships	3 of 12	284-295-300=879
May 16	Perry Maxwell Intercol.	4 of 14	286-279-279=844
May	NCAA Central Regionals	2 of 21	295-294-281=870 (+6)
June 3-6	NCAA Championships	8 of 30	304-281-282-289=1156(+4)

1992-93

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 12-13	Colorado-Fox Acres Invitational	1 of 12	285-282-289=856
Sept. 26	William H. Tucker Invitational	4 of 10	291-296-295=882 +18
Oct. 2-3	Ping/Golf Week Preview	10 of 15	305-307-296=908
Oct. 12-13	Red River Classic	T9 of 15	289-280-304=873
Nov. 13-17	Golf World/Palmetto Dunes	3 of 18	293-277-285=855
Feb. 16-19	Taylor Made Intercollegiate	1 of 15	872
Feb. 26-28	Border Olympics	1 of 15	300-298-301=899
March 14-16	Queen's Harbor Intercol.	1 of 18	298-302-300=900
March 21-23	Morris Williams Intercol.	2 of 9	283-285-288=856
April 4-6	Southwestern Intercol.	7 of 18	286-301-299=886
April 16-18	ASU Sun Devil	2 of 12	281-284-289=854
April 23-25	Billy Hitchcock Intercol.	1 of 12	288-284-289=864
May 9-11	SEC Championships	2 of 12	287-286-283=856
May 19-21	NCAA Central Regionals	T6 of 21	309-290-295=894
June 2-5	NCAA Championships	7 of 30	293-290-300-286=1169(+17)

1993-94

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 11-12	Colorado/Fox Acres Inv.	T4 of 12	287-291-288=866 (+14)
Oct. 2-3	Ping/Golf Week Preview	T7 of 18	294-303-293=890
Oct. 18-19	Ping Tulsa Invitational	T5 of 12	300-303-296=899
Oct. 25-26	Jerry Pate Intercol.	T8 of 12	298-291-294=883
Nov. 12-14	Golf World/Palmetto Dunes	13 of 18	287-287-303=877
Feb. 19-21	Taylor Made Intercollegiate	14 of 24	902
Feb. 27-Mar. 1	Queen's Harbor Intercol.	3 of 16	308-295-297=900
March 11-13	Golf Digest Collegiate	8	302-297-292=894
March 26-27	Border Olympics	1 of 15	291-294-317=902 (+38)
April 15-16	Thunderbird/ASU Intercol.	7 of 15	291-294-292=877
April 22-24	Billy Hitchcock Intercol.	8 of 12	295-297-290=882
May 13-15	SEC Championships	4 of 12	300-292-291=883
May 19-21	NCAA Central Regionals	5 of 21	281-291-291=863
June 1-4	NCAA Championships	4 of 30	279-288-282-289=1138(-14)

1994-95

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 24-25	Ping/Golf Week Preview	T10 of 18	289-308=597
Oct. 16-18	Ping Tulsa Invitational	3 of 12	286-285-290=861
Oct. 24-25	Jerry Pate Intercollegiate	5 of 12	290-290-298=878
Nov. 11-13	Golf World/Palmetto Dunes	5 of 18	287-291-291=869
Feb. 18-20	Taylor Made Intercollegiate	T15 of 26	300-299-300=899
Feb. 24-26	Mercedes-Benz Coll. Inv.	6 of 15	292-311-296=899
March 10-12	Golf Digest Collegiate	16 of 18	311-310-303=924
March 25-26	Border Olympics	1 of 15	286-293-296=875 (+11)
April 8-9	Ping Intercollegiate	T5 of 12	284-299-298=881 (+17)
April 14-15	Thunderbird/ASU Intercol.	1 of 18	290-288-289=867
April 21-23	Billy Hitchcock Intercol.	6 of 11	300-293-286=879
May 12-14	SEC Championships	1 of 12	288-287-280=855
May 18-20	NCAA Central Regionals	13 of 21	299-295-299=893 (+29)

1995-96

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 15-17	Ping/Golf Week Preview	T5 of 18	295-295-298=888
Oct. 9-10	Ping Tulsa Invitational	6 of 12	314-299-305=918
Oct. 16-18	Adam's Cup of Newport	2 of 15	314-295-288=897
Oct. 23-24	Univ. of San Francisco Inv.	2 of 16	302-289-301=892
Nov. 10-12	Golf World/Palmetto Dunes	11 of 18	294-292-299=885
Feb. 12-14	Mauna Kea Resort Coll.	4 of 14	292-298-289=879
Feb. 16-18	Taylor Made Intercollegiate	T3 of 20	334-301-286=921
Feb. 23-24	Crown Colony Intercol.	1 of 17	297-288-305=890
March 8-10	Golf Digest Invitational	14 of 15	314-298-300=912
March 23-24	Border Olympics	1 of 15	290-283-287=860
April 15-16	Karsten Creek Collegiate	6 of 13	300-290-307=897
April 19-21	Billy Hitchcock Invitational	4 of 12	290-297-280=867
May 10-12	SEC Championships	3 of 12	285-287-297=869
May 16-18	NCAA Central Regionals	T3 of 21	286-295-293=874
May 29-J. 1	NCAA Championships	11 of 30	301-300-298-322=1221

YEAR-BY-YEAR

April 4-5	Morris Williams Intercollegiate	8 of 15	296-315-296=907 (+43)
April 15-17	SEC Championships	8 of 12	305-304-296=905 (+65)
May 19-10	NCAA Central Regional	T6 of 27	295-297-278=870 (+30)
June 1-3	NCAA Championships	T26 of 30	288-296-310=894 (+54)

2005-06

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 12-13	Coca-Cola Tourn. of Champ.	9 of 14	287-284-293=864 (+12)
Sept. 27-28	Wolf Pack Invitational	3 of 18	282-289-285=856 (-8)
Oct. 10-11	Gary Koch Invitational	12 of 12	297-298-301=896 (+32)
Nov. 1-2	CordeValle Collegiate	t3 of 16	285-290-284=859 (-5)
Feb. 8-11	Hawai'i at Hilo Intercoll.	15 of 21	284-298-290=872 (+20)
March 12-13	Jim Hackler Invitational	t6 of 15	294-300-297=891 (+27)
March 17-19	Hall of Fame Invitational	t13 of 17	309-313-307=929 (+65)
March 26-28	NIT Invitational	13 of 15	297-286-295=878 (+14)
April 3-4	Morris Williams Intercollegiate	t8 of 18	296-283-299=873 (+14)
April 8-9	Thunderbird Invitational	13 of 15	294-293-286=873 (+21)
April 21-23	SEC Championships	7 of 12	295-288-286=869 (+29)

COACH BRAD MCMAKIN

TWO SEASONS - 2006 - PRESENT

2006-07

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 14-15	Del Walker Intercollegiate	t1 of 14	282-287-287=856 (+4)
Oct. 2-3	Wolf Pack Classic	7 of 18	291-295-288=874 (+10)
Oct. 7-8	Wolf Run Intercollegiate	5 of 10	296-299-307=902 (+50)
Oct. 15-17	Oklahoma Intercollegiate	7 of 8	304-304-311=923 (+71)
Nov. 6-7	CordeValle Collegiate	t12 of 16	285-285-301=871 (+7)
Feb. 12	Lochinvar Challenge	2 of 3	304 (+16)
Feb. 21-23	John A Burns Intercollegiate	t14 of 22	297-287-288=872 (+8)
Mar. 5-6	USD Collegiate Invitational	6 of 15	302-290-289=881 (+17)
Mar. 16-17	Border Olympics	7 of 14	299-282-286=867 (+6)
Mar. 25-27	Hootie at Bulls Bay	15 of 15	307-293-294=894 (+42)
April. 2-3	Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic	10 of 16	304-312-296=912 (+60)
April. 14-15	U.S. Intercollegiate	t10 of 15	289-292-298=879 (+39)
April. 20-22	SEC Championships	10 of 12	316-295-286=897 (+57)

2007-08

Date	Tournament	Finish	Score (Par)
Sept. 15-16	Gopher Invitational	t2 of 12	298-295-297= 890 (+26)
Sept. 22-23	Wolf Run Intercollegiate	4 of 15	295-292-294= 881 (+29)
S. 30-O. 2	Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic	t2 of 12	300-277-284=861 (+21)
Oct. 14-16	Oklahoma Intercollegiate	3 of 11	305-296-298=899 (+47)
Oct. 29-30	UNCG Bridgestone Collegiate	12 of 15	304-288-296=888 (+24)
Feb. 20-22	John A. Burns Intercollegiate	t8 of 21	286-279-282= 847 (-17)
March 10-11	Callaway Invitational	4 of 15	292-295-288=875 (+11)
March 14-15	Border Olympics	1 of 14	295-281-291=867 (+3)
March 24-25	Duck Invitational	t4 of 11	296-297-293=886 (+22)
April 7-8	Mizzou Intercollegiate	3 of 11	291-293-304=888 (+24)
April 18-20	SEC Championships	12 of 12	308-292-297=897 (+33)
May 15-17	NCAA Central Regional	t19 of 26	304-304-306=914 (+62)

ARKANSAS COACHING HISTORY

Bob Zander	1951, 1956-60
Otis Turner	1953-55
Ellis Bogan	1961-64
Prentice T. (Duddy) Waller	1965-66
Danny Mason	1967-69
Bob Slusarek	1970-75
Thomas McNair	1976-78
L.C. Sikes	1979-80
David Whelchel	1980-83
Steve Loy	1983-87
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THE SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



2008 SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

April 18-20 -- Frederica Golf Club -- St. Simons Island, Ga.

Par - 72 7,331 Yards

	Team	To Par	Scores
1.	Alabama	-13	285-293-275=853
2.	S. Carolina	-10	294-289-278=861
3.	Georgia	-7	290-291-281=862
4.	Florida	+2	290-292-290=872
5.	Miss. State	+5	293-292-293=878
6.	Tennessee	+10	296-287-298=881
7.	Ole Miss	+8	298-290-296=884
T8.	LSU	+11	292-297-299=888
T8.	Auburn	-2	301-301-286=888
10.	Vanderbilt	+10	300-292-298=890
11.	Kentucky	+7	298-300-295=893
12.	Arkansas	+9	308-292-297=897



Andrew Landry

2008 SEC MEN'S GOLF AWARDS

SEC Coach of the Year

Jay Seawell Alabama

SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year

Joseph Sykora Sr. Alabama

SEC Golfer of the Year

Michael Thompson Sr. Alabama

SEC Freshman of the Year

Harris English Georgia

First-Team All-SEC

Michael Thompson	Sr.	Alabama
Billy Horschel	Jr.	Florida
Adam Mitchell	Jr.	Georgia
Jay Moseley	Sr.	Auburn
George Bryan IV	So.	South Carolina
Mark Anderson	Sr.	South Carolina
Matthew Swan	Jr.	Alabama
Hudson Swafford	So.	Georgia

Second-Team All-SEC

Manuel Villegas	Sr.	Florida
Harris English	Fr.	Georgia
Tyler Brown	Sr.	Florida
Russell Henley	Fr.	Georgia
Andrew Landry	Jr.	Arkansas
Jesse Speirs	Jr.	Ole Miss
Mark Harrell	Sr.	Alabama
Andy Winings	Jr.	Kentucky

Throughout the history of golf in the Southeastern Conference, the league has provided a strong tradition of excellence on the links.

The SEC has won 10 men's and three women's golf NCAA crowns in its history with the latest coming in 2005, when Georgia captured the men's national championship. Since 1985, the SEC has captured seven team national titles – four men's and three women's crowns.

Since 1985, 46 SEC men's teams have finished in the top 10 of the NCAA Championships, 35 since 1990. On the women's side, 59 teams have broken into the top 10 at the NCAA Championships and 53 individuals have been named first-team All-America.

Individually, the SEC has 11 national champions, with Arkansas' Stacy Lewis winning the latest title in 2007. On the men's side, Florida's Nick Gilliam won the last title in 2001.

Last season, the SEC had three of the top 15 teams in the NCAA men's championships and six of the top 15 in the NCAA women's national championship. In the final GolfWeek/Sagarin individual rankings, the SEC had five men and three women in the top 20.

MEN'S GOLF NOTES

- Six teams ranked in *Golfweek.com's* final Top 20 in 2008.
- 10 NCAA team titles and six NCAA Individual Champions.
- 35 first-team All-Americans since 1990.
- 46 top 10 finishes in NCAA Championships since 1985.
- 45 individuals have placed in the top 10 at the NCAA Championships since 1985.
- Six teams were ranked in *Golfweek.com's* final top 25 in 2008.

RECENT AMATEUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Andrew Landry

LANDRY A PLAYER TO WATCH

For the second consecutive season, Arkansas senior Andrew Landry has been named to the *Golf World* "Top 50 Male Players to Watch" list for the upcoming season. The two-time All-America performer finished the 2007-08 season as the Razorbacks' leader in scoring average and top-10 finishes.

During his junior year, Landry was Arkansas' top finisher in seven of 12 events played. He posted a scoring average of 72.83, seven top-10 finishes and a season-high finish of a share of second place at the Border Olympics last season. He led the Razorbacks to their first regional appearance since the 2004-05 season.

LANDRY AT THE U.S. AMATEUR

Razorback golfer Andrew Landry lost to Morgan Hoffmann, 2 & 1, in the round of 16 at the 2008 U.S. Amateur Championship at the Pinehurst Resort & Country Club in Village of Pinehurst, N.C. Hoffmann, the second-ranked junior player in the country, posted a par on the 17th hole for the win.

Landry and Hoffmann finished the first three holes of play all square before the Arkansas senior birdied No. 4. The PING honorable mention All-American maintained the advantage for three holes before Hoffmann evened the match with a birdie on the seventh. Hoffmann's lead ballooned to 3-up on two occasions. Landry picked up a stroke on No. 16 when Hoffmann posted a bogey on the hole, but never got any closer.

In the first round of the match-play event, Landry defeated Scott Langley, 2 &

1. He never trailed in the match and built a lead as much as 4-up through the 12th hole. He clinched the win with a par on No. 17.

In the next round, Landry beat the University of Florida's Billy Horschel, 5 & 3. The two were all square through two holes before Landry took control and sealed the victory with a birdie on the 15th hole to advance to the round of 16.



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LANDRY WINS PALMETTO

Andrew Landry posted a final-round 74 to win the 33rd Annual Palmetto Amateur, finishing five shots ahead of second-place Zack Sucher. Landry finished the event with a one-under-par 279 at the par-70, 6,713-yard Palmetto Golf Club in Aiken, S.C. He was the only player to finish the tournament under par.

Landry entered the final round with a six-shot lead over Ben Martin and Thomas Todd. He fired rounds of 68 and 67 during the second and third rounds, respectively. His three-under-par 67 in the third round featured six birdies. He opened the event with a first-round 70.

LINGMERTH WINS DIXIE

Razorback David Lingmerth also had a good summer winning the 2007 Dixie Amateur Championship at Heron Bay Golf Club in Coral Springs, Fla., in December.

Lingmerth posted rounds of 74-71-68-70=283 tying Stephan Gross of Heidelberg, Germany and forcing a four-hole sudden death playoff.

Lingmerth sank a 12-footer for the win.

OSBORNE RUNNER-UP AT THE COTTON STATES INVITATIONAL

Will Osborne brought home runner-up honors at the 2007 Cotton States Invitational in June.

The annual event takes place at Bayou DeSiard Country Club in Monroe, La., and features a 36-hole stroke play qualifier followed by match play.

Osborne worked his way through five match play rounds before facing Bobby Massa for the title.

It was a back-and-forth battle between the players until the 17th hole. Osborne's tee shot landed on the uphill side of the bunker forcing him to play his second shot from one knee.

His contact was firm and left him a long putt for par. Osborne would bogey the hole ending his fourth appearance in the amateur event.



Will Osborne was the runner-up at the Cotton States Invitational

RAZORBACKS IN THE PROS

JOHN DALY (1987-88)

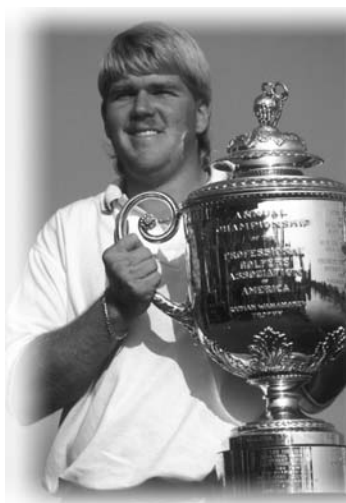
One of the most well-known of Arkansas' golf alumni, John Daly is always a crowd-pleaser and is one of the longest hitters golf has ever seen. While at Arkansas, Daly earned All-America honors in 1987 and 1988. Daly, entering his 18th year on the PGA Tour, has earned \$9.05 million in his career and ranked second in driving distance averaging 312.9 yards in 2007. His best finishes of the 2007 season came at the Merrill Lynch Shoot-out where he tied for ninth place.

The 2005 season saw Daly finish second in a playoff to Vijay Singh at the Shell Houston Open and second in a playoff to Tiger Woods at the WGC - American Express Championship. In 2004, Daly was the comeback year and he went from being 171st on the PGA Tour money list to a 21st place ranking with \$2,359,509.

The highlight of the season was his first PGA Tour victory in nine years, and first on U.S. soil since 1994, in a three-man playoff in the Buick Invitational on Feb. 15. In 1995 Daly won the British Open at St. Andrews, defeating Italy's Costantino Rocca in a four-hole playoff.

He had a most auspicious rookie year on the tour, dazzling everyone with his length and winning the 1991 PGA Championship at Crooked Stick as the ninth alternate. Subsequently, he was voted the 1991 PGA Tour Rookie of the Year. To date he has earned 32 top 10 finishes and five tournament victories.

Daly is also very involved in the Make-A-Wish Foundation and Boys & Girls Club of America. He has produced his own album with all proceeds going to the organizations.



MILLER BARBER (1950-54)

Miller Barber played at Arkansas from 1950-54 and turned professional in 1958. Barber was also a member of the United States Ryder Cup teams in 1969 and 1971. While on the PGA tour he claimed 11 victories and then joined the Senior PGA Tour, now the Champions Tour, in 1981. Barber won over \$4 million in his career.

Since 1981 he has finished first on the Senior PGA Tour an amazing 24 times and ranks 57th on the Champions Tour Career Money Leaders list. He is 67th among all-time money leaders. In 2004 he bettered his age for the fifth time in his career when he had a final round 72 at the FedEx Kinko's Classic.

Barber is also a member of the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame and both the Arkansas and Texas Golf Halls of Fame.



MIKE GROB (1984-86)

Mike Grob played at Arkansas in 1984-86 and joined the PGA in 1991. He was a rookie on the PGA Tour in 2003 thanks to a 34th place finish at the 2002 Qualifying Tournament.

In his first year on the PGA Tour he had a career-best finish as he tied for fifth at the B.C. Open. Grob's final round eight under-par 64 was his low round on the Tour. His best finish in 2004 came at the FedEx St. Jude Classic when he tied for 33rd. He played in just two tournaments since 2005. Grob also has three international tournament victories.



JIM MCGOVERN (1986-87)

Jim McGovern played for one season at Arkansas before transferring and graduating from Old Dominion in 1988. An up-and-down career saw McGovern rally in 2008 earning his tour card. He had played in 16 events, making nine cuts, in late July.



RAZORBACKS IN THE PROS

BRENDEN PAPPAS

(1990 - 93)

DEANE PAPPAS

(1989 - 92)

Brenden Pappas and his brother Deane Pappas both played golf at Arkansas. Deane was a two-time All-America selection in 1990 and 1992, while Brenden earned All-America status in 1991.

The two became the first brother combination in 2002 to earn PGA Tour cards by graduating from the Nationwide Tour, via the top 15.

Brenden began his rookie year on the former Buy.Com Tour in 1993 with three top-five finishes in his first seven starts and was named Rookie of the Year in 1993-94.

He earned his best finish on the PGA Tour in 2003 with a second place finish at the Southern Farm Bureau Classic. That same year he posted five top 10 finishes. He led the PGA Tour in 2005 in eagles per hole and posted his best finish at the Fed Ex/St. Jude Classic with a tie for 12th. Brenden won the 2006 Rex Hospital Open on the Nationwide Tour in 2006. He made 14 cuts last season and posted four top 10 finishes on the Nationwide Tour.

Deane has one international and two Nationwide Tour victories to his credit. He posted his career-best finish at the 2002 Southern Farm Bureau Classic when he claimed runner-up honors.

In 2004 his best performance came at the EDS Byron Nelson Championship when he tied for 11th.

Brenden finished 66th on the Nationwide Tour Money List in 2006 with three top 10 finishes, including a third place performance in the Rheem Classic in Fort Smith.

Deane captured two top 10 finishes in 2007 on the Nationwide Tour while Brenden secured his 2008 PGA Tour card.



CRAIG LILE (1998 - 2001)

During his time at Arkansas Craig Lile was the SEC Freshman of the Year, a two-time All-SEC selection and a two-time All-American.

Lile earned his PGA Tour card in 2007 after finishing 16th at qualifying school. In 2003 the South Africa native played his first year on the Nationwide Tour. He has registered 12 top 10 finishes in 2006.

He has earned second place three times during his career. The first at the 2003 Omaha Classic where he shot a tournament record low round of 60 (-12) and at the 2004 Permian Basin Charity Golf Classic.

He also finished second at the Athens Regional Foundation Classic in 2006. Lile earned two top 25 results during the 2007 season.



TAG RIDINGS (1994 - 97)

Tag Ridings was a rookie on the former Buy.Com Tour in 2002 and earned his first victory at the Permian Basin Open.

Ridings then earned his PGA tour card and began his rookie season on the PGA Tour in 2003.

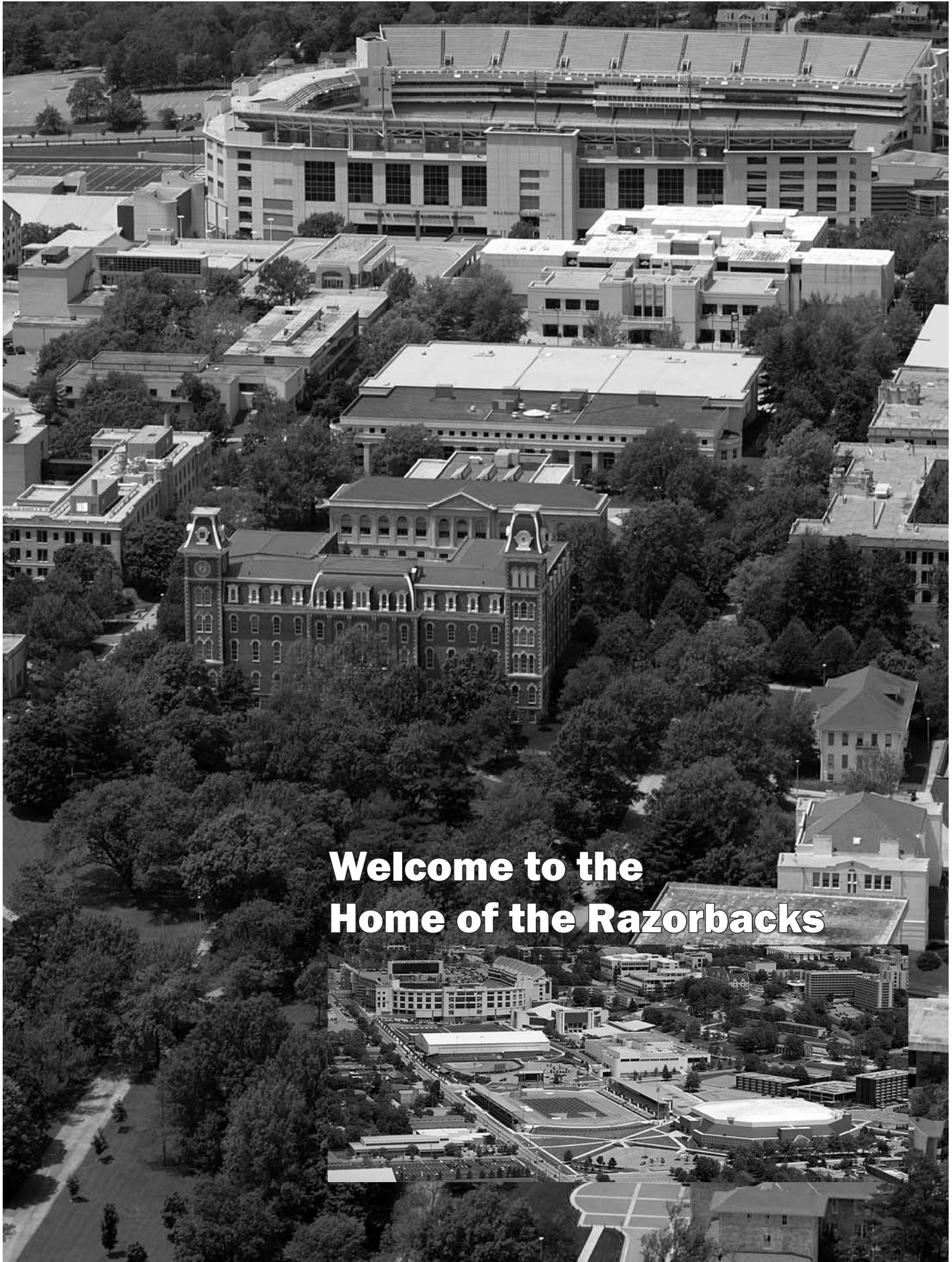
At the 2004 Michelin Championship at Las Vegas he registered a career-best, final-round, 11-under 61 and tied for second place.

His top finish in 2005 came at the Chrysler Championship where he tied for third. His best finish in 2006 was a tie for fifth place at the Ford Championship at Doral.

Ridings earned one top 10 finish during the 2007 PGA season. To date, he has earned nearly \$2.4 million during his professional career.

While at Arkansas, Ridings earned All-America honors in 1997 and was a three-time All-SEC selection in 1995-97.





**Welcome to the
Home of the Razorbacks**



The University of ARKANSAS

One of America's leading land-grant universities, the University of Arkansas opens a new chapter in its storied history in 2008-09. The benefits of a billion-dollar Campaign for the Twenty-First Century are beginning to show. Arkansas enjoyed yet another record enrollment in 2007, and expects the same for Fall 2008. The over 18,000 students enrolled at the Fayetteville campus welcome a new Chancellor, Dr. G. David Gearhart, this fall.

One of the benchmarks to college education is the annual *US News and World Report* "Best Colleges" issue. The 2008 edition keeps the University of Arkansas in the top level of the leading institutions of higher learning in the United States. The peer review and data-driven survey had Arkansas in the top tier for the first time in school history.

In addition, the Sam M. Walton College of Business ranked 25th place among the nation's top public undergraduate business schools, according to the 2007 *US News*. Adding to the good news, the College of Engineering was ranked for the first time.

The Carnegie Foundation categorizes the University of Arkansas as a research institution with "high research activity," which puts UA in the top 10 percent in the nation.

As a land-grant university, Arkansas strives to fulfill a three-fold mission of teaching, research and service. The Fayetteville campus also serves as the flagship institution of the University of Arkansas system, which includes branch universities and the UA Medical System. As the lead campus, UA serves as the state's major center of professional education and as the state's main source of theoretical and applied research.

We Prepare Students to Succeed

At the University of Arkansas, we strive for excellence in everything we do, and we achieve it with nationally ranked academic programs as well as with our athletic teams. Here, successful students will join with other graduates succeeding as major media executives, scientists, engineers, teachers, writers and Olympians.

Arkansas' true success is measured by its students. Since the turn of the 21st Century, Arkansas has brought home more than its share of the nation's most prestigious undergraduate awards. In fact, the University of Arkansas was the only public or private institution in the country to have Rhodes, Marshall, Goldwater, Udall, NSF and James Madison recipients in the same year back in 2001-02, and continues each year to add to the overall total of the highly competitive post-graduate awards won by Arkansas students.

Walk through campus on Senior Walk. It features the names of all our graduates - more than 120,000 of them. You will immediately feel connected to the pride, quality and tradition that go with an Arkansas degree.

Old Main

One of the original buildings of Arkansas' campus, Old Main symbolizes the strong connection to the past and the focus upon the future which come together in the present at the University of Arkansas. Completed in 1876, Old Main stood the test of time until the mid-1980s when age and modern building codes threatened to send it to the wrecking ball as it did its sister building at the University of Illinois. A major fund-raising campaign by alumni totally renovated Old Main. Reopening in 1992, the building maintains the feel of a Victorian-era building with high ceilings and elaborate wooden trim. Just below the surface of the period hardwood floors, Old Main is hard-wired to the internet and built to last well into its second century.

Even with renovation, Old Main remained unfinished until 2006. One of the gifts during the Campaign for the Twenty-First Century specified the installation of a clock, originally planned for the blank faces of the south tower.

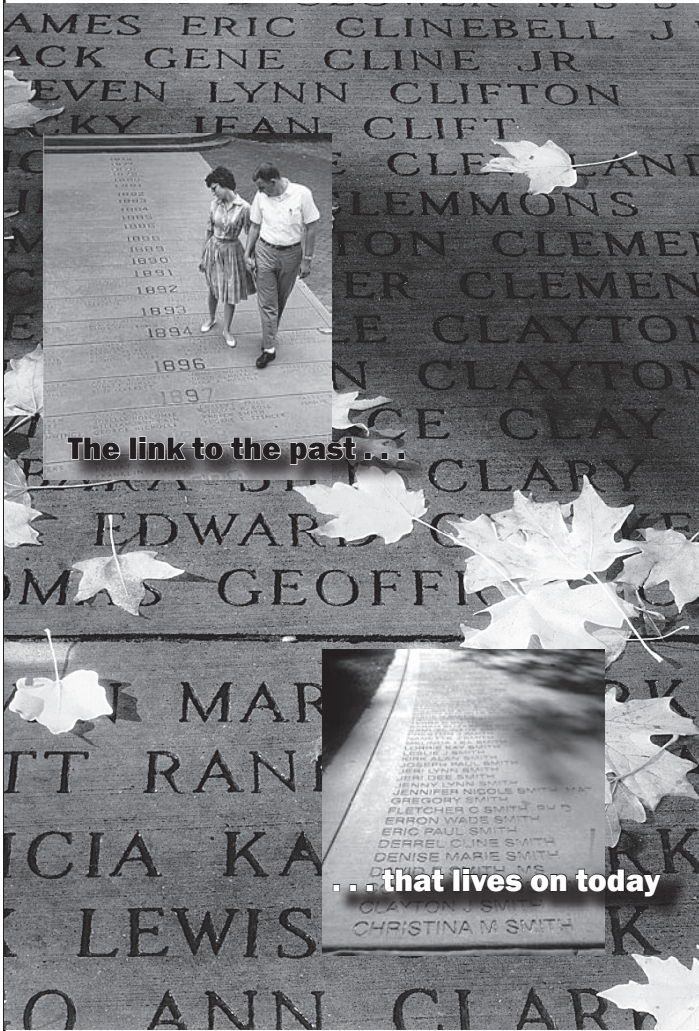
As mentioned, Old Main was built from shared plans with its counterpart on the Illinois campus, with one important difference. The north tower of Arkansas' Old Main is taller than the south tower. Legend says this was symbolic of the Civil War as the lead engineer was a northern veteran.

World-Class Faculty

At Arkansas, excellence begins in the classrooms and laboratories. Faculty members value research and the creation of knowledge, knowing that investigating the unknown translates into first-rate teaching. They publish nearly 100 books each year, participate in conferences around the world, file patents for their innovative projects and win prestigious honors and awards.

World-Class Facilities

Over \$700 million in construction projects have reached completion, are beginning construction or are on the books at the University of Arkansas in the past decade. Our complexes range from splendidly equipped anthropology labs to high-tech robotics, semiconductor and laser facilities.



The link to the past...

...that lives on today

Senior Walk

The University of Arkansas is proud to be the last university in the nation maintaining what once was a common tradition of etching its graduates' names into the campus sidewalks. The 100,000th graduate's name went down in cement during the 1990s. Senior Walk stretches over five miles of campus sidewalks. The story of Senior Walk is a perfect example of how the University of Arkansas brings its commitment to the past together with innovations for the future. When the costs involved in hand-etching names into concrete forced numerous other universities to give up, the University of Arkansas turned to its physical plant and engineering school grads to create a one-of-a-kind computerized sandblasting machine -- the SandHog. Each summer, the SandHog roars across the front lawn of Old Main, etching the names of graduates into sidewalks.

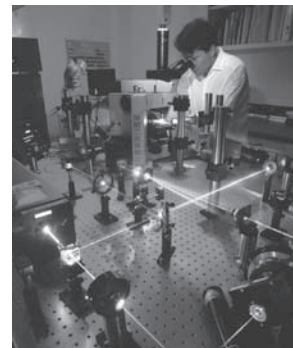
J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences

The J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, named after former University President and U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, offers degrees in the liberal arts, which span everything from ancient Egyptian dynasties to the latest discoveries in nanotechnology.



It was Fulbright College students who uncovered the world's largest nautiloid fossil, an eight-foot specimen that lived 325 million years ago, in a culvert near Fayetteville.

Our graduates are known throughout the world. We can thank alumnus Robert Maurer for the revolution in communications made possible by his invention of fiber optic cable.



The College consists of 19 departments in the arts, sciences, humanities, and social sciences. Our flourishing honors program is built on the continuing success of our students. They regularly win competitive national awards, such as Marshall Scholarships, Barry Goldwater Scholarships, and NSF Fellowships. The College offers the premier Sturgis Fellowship for undergraduates.

World-Class Support

Investment in the future is critical, and the recently completed Campaign for the Twenty-First Century resulted in a billion dollar infusion of gifts to the University of Arkansas. The effort reset the bar with the largest single gift to date to a U.S. public university in the history of American philanthropy with a \$300 million gift from the Walton Family Charitable Trust. Primary among the programs created by the Walton gift was the designation of \$200 million toward the establishment of the Honors College.

But that kind of commitment from the state and the region is not uncommon. It was the effort of the city of Fayetteville and Wash-

ington County in submitting the highest bid to the state in the 1870s that resulted in the University of Arkansas opening its doors here on Jan. 22, 1872.

Broad range of degrees

At Arkansas, students can major in one of over 120 undergraduate disciplines, many of which prepare them for entry into graduate studies ranging from law to medicine.

Nine Colleges, One University

The University has nine colleges to provide a wide range of majors:

Fine arts in some of the most modern facilities in the region at the Walton Arts Center to the famous Edward Durrell Stone Fine Arts Center.

Humanities programs from communications and history to philosophy, English and foreign languages taught by nationally acclaimed faculty.

Science programs engaging in research projects from experimenting with squeezed light to improve the accuracy of atomic clocks to computer algorithms that may someday create a genetic map of every person.



Sam M. Walton College of Business

The Sam M. Walton College of Business is ranked among the top 25 public business schools in the United States. Named in honor of the world's most successful retailer and his family's generous 1998 gift of \$50 million, the Walton College is Arkansas' flagship business school. The college offers two bachelor's degrees in six disciplines: accounting, economics, finance, information systems, manage-





ment, and marketing and logistics, as well as five master's degrees, including the MBA, and two Ph.D. programs. In 2003, the Walton College introduced an innovative new business curriculum that integrates the business disciplines and better prepares its student for jobs. By connecting these disciplines, students see the big picture of a business instead of silos. The college seeks to provide each student with experiences in and out of the classroom that simulate actual business so they are prepared for real-world and global opportunities. Established in 1926, the Walton College has been accredited by the AACSB International since 1931.

College of Engineering

You're competitive. You like a challenge. You like being part of a team. If this sounds like you, then check out the College of Engineering at the University of Arkansas.

Why choose engineering? It's a broad, flexible field full of diverse options. You can choose to work in a corporation, pursue entrepreneurial research or apply your engineering background to a career in law, medicine or business. Whichever career path you choose, your engineering degree will prepare you to analyze situations and solve problems. You'll also be highly employable. According to the American Society for Engineering Education,

starting salaries for engineers' average around \$50,000.

Why choose the College of Engineering at the University of Arkansas? We're the only comprehensive engineering program in the state that offers undergraduate, graduate and doctoral degrees in seven different disciplines. We're also ABET-accredited, which means that your degree is recognized and respected by industry and academia.

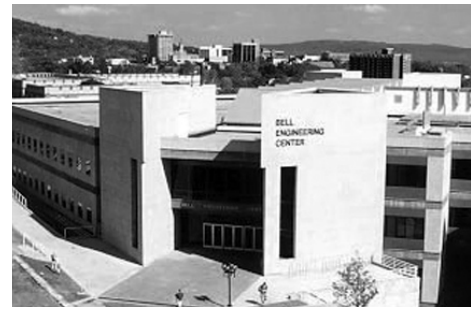
Our low undergraduate student-to-faculty ratio (16 to 1) results in plenty of one-on-one coaching opportunities. Even as an undergrad, you'll work elbow to elbow with nationally



and internationally recognized faculty and researchers.

Incoming freshmen benefit from the support of our Freshman Engineering Program. This program provides proactive support to students through orientation, peer mentoring, tutoring and supplemental instruction, academic advising, basic career advising, and academic skills development.

The 2,300 students, 15,650 alumni and 200 faculty and staff members are passionately pursuing our goal of becoming and being perceived as one of the top-tier graduate and undergraduate engineering programs in the United States. We'd love for you to join our team.



Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences

If you are interested in plants, animals, business, the natural environment or the human environment — Bumpers College has a major for you. You'll be surprised at the diversity of our majors. Bumpers College includes the School of Human Environmental Studies, with popular majors such as Apparel Studies; Human Nutrition, Hospitality and Restaurant



University of Arkansas Undergraduate Areas of Study

Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences

Agricultural Business
Ag Business Mgmt and Mtking
Ag Economics
Pre-Law
Ag Education, Communications, & Technology
Ag Communications
Ag Education
Ag Systems Technology Mgmt.
Animal Science
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Apparel Studies
Crop Management
Environmental, Soil & Water Science
Food, Human Nutrition & Hospitality
Dietetics
General Foods & Nutrition
Hospitality & Restaurant Mgmt.
Food Science
Food Science Industry
Food Technology
General Human Environmental Sciences
Horticulture, Landscape, & Turf Sciences
Human Development, Family Sciences, & Rural Sociology

Birth Through Kindergarten
Child Development
Lifespan
Interior Design
Poultry Science
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

School of Architecture

Architecture
Architectural Studies
Landscape Architecture
Landscape Arch. Studies

J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences

African American Studies*
American Studies
Regional Studies
Anthropology Cartography/
Remote Sensing
Art
Art Education
Art History/Criticism (minor or concentration)
Studio Art
Arabic (minor)
Asian Studies (minor)
Biology
Chemistry
Biochemistry
Biophysical Chemistry

Classical Studies
Communication
Computer Science
Criminal Justice
Drama
Earth Science
Economics
International Economics and Business

English
Creative Writing
European Studies*
French
Gender Studies (minor)
Geography
Geology
German
History
Historical Preservation (minor)
International Relations
Japanese (minor)
Journalism

Advertising/Public Relations
Broadcast
News Editorial
Latin American Studies*
Legal Studies (minor)
Mathematics
Applied Mathematics
Pure Mathematics
Stats (minor or concentration)
Medieval and Renaissance Studies (minor)

Middle East Studies*
Music
Music Education
Music Performance
Music Theory or Composition
Philosophy
Physics
Biophysics
Computational
Electronics
Optics
Professional
Political Science
Pre-professional Programs

Chiropractic
Cytotechnology
Dentistry
Dental Hygiene
Diagnostic Medical Sonography
Education
Law
Medical Technology
Medicine
Nuclear Medicine Technology
Occupational Therapy
Ophthalmic Medical Technology
Optometry
Pharmacy
Physical Therapy
Podiatry
Radiologic Technology
Respiratory Care
Psychology

Public Administration
Religious Studies (minor)
Russian Studies*
Social Work
Sociology
Spanish
* You may earn either a second/independent major or a minor in this field.

Sam M. Walton College of Business

Accounting*
Economics*
Business Economics
Int'l Econ. & Business
Finance*
Banking
Financial Management/
Investment
Insurance
Personal Financial Mgmt
Real Estate
Information Systems*
Area Emphasis
Quantitative Analysis
General Business*
Management*
Human Resource Management
Organizational Leadership
Small Business
and Entrepreneurship
Marketing*
Marketing Management
Retail Marketing

Transportation*
*A bachelor of science in international business is offered with these concentrations.
Minors for non-business students
Accounting
Business Economics
Enterprise Resource Planning
Financial Economics
General Business
Information Systems
International Business
Management
Marketing
Transportation

College of Education and Health Professions

Career and Technical Education
Business Education
Competency-Based Teacher Development
Family & Consumer Sciences Ed.
Technology Education
Childhood Education
Communication Disorders
Elementary Education
Health Science
Human Resource Development
Kinesiology
P-12 Teaching Physical Ed./
Wellness & Leisure
Applied Exercise Science
Exercise Science/Pre-

Professional
Nursing (BSN)
Recreation
Teacher Licensure through
Master of Arts in
Teaching (MAT) Program
Early Childhood Education
Secondary Education

College of Engineering

Biological Engineering
Biomedical/Pre-med
Biotechnology
Ecological
Chemical Engineering
Biotechnology/Biomedical
Chemical Process Safety
Environmental
Food Process Engineering
Materials Science and
Engineering
Microelectronics
Nuclear Power Engineering
Premedical
Civil Engineering
Environmental
Geotechnical
Structural
Transportation
Computer Engineering
Artificial Intelligence
Bioinformatics &
Biomolecular Computing

Computer Architecture
Embedded Systems
Grid & Distributed Systems
Network & Data Security
Programming Languages
Electrical Engineering
Microelectronics
Control Systems
Communications
Computer
Digital/Analog Signal
Processing
Digital/Analog Electronics
Energy Systems
Industrial Engineering
Engineering Management &
Economic Analysis
Ergonomics & Work
Measurement
Manufacturing
Operations Research &
Simulation
Transportation & Logistics
Quality Assurance
Mechanical Engineering
Astronautics
Management
Materials
Math
Mechanical Systems
Physics
Premedical
Thermal Systems
Premedical

Management; Interior Design; Human Development, Family Sciences and Rural Sociology; and General Human Environmental Sciences. Our Equine Program attracts students from many different majors. A Pre-Vet option is offered in both Poultry Science and Animal Science. Other popular majors are Agricultural Business; Environmental, Soil and Water Science; Food Science; Horticulture, Landscape and Turf Sciences; Crop Management; and Agricultural Education, Communication and Technology. Our Honors Program and Global Studies Program provide opportunities for students to spread their wings. Students come first in Bumpers College, which provides a family-like atmosphere.



College of Education and Health Professions

The College of Education and Health Professions prepares the professionals who touch people's lives every day - teachers, coaches, nurses, speech pathologists, counselors, school administrators and specialists in health science, exercise and recreation. The college's mission is to enhance the quality of life of the people of Arkansas, the nation and the world through the development of scholar-practitioners in education, health and human services.

Our students are involved in the community in many ways, including educating elementary children about health care at fairs sponsored by the Eleanor Mann School of Nursing and working as classroom teaching interns in local school districts.

Students enjoy hands-on learning in such partnerships with school districts and through research with faculty members. Research includes examining school reforms, studying treatment methods to reduce hospital stays for chronic diseases and learning about language acquisition by children.



School of Architecture

The School of Architecture enjoys a national reputation for producing outstanding designers who are well prepared for professional practice in architecture and landscape architecture. The late Fay Jones, a member of the School's first graduating class and later

the school's first dean, received the AIA Gold Medal in 1990 at a White House ceremony; in 2000 the AIA ranked his Thorncrown Chapel in Eureka Springs as the fourth-best building by an American architect in the twentieth century.

Current faculty members continue to win national and international acclaim for their work. Students gain hands-on experience at the school's community design center, which has won numerous national and international design and teaching awards, and Garvan Woodland Gardens, the school's woodland botanical garden in Hot Springs. International study programs in Rome, Mexico City, and summer field studies in Europe also expand our students' perspective.

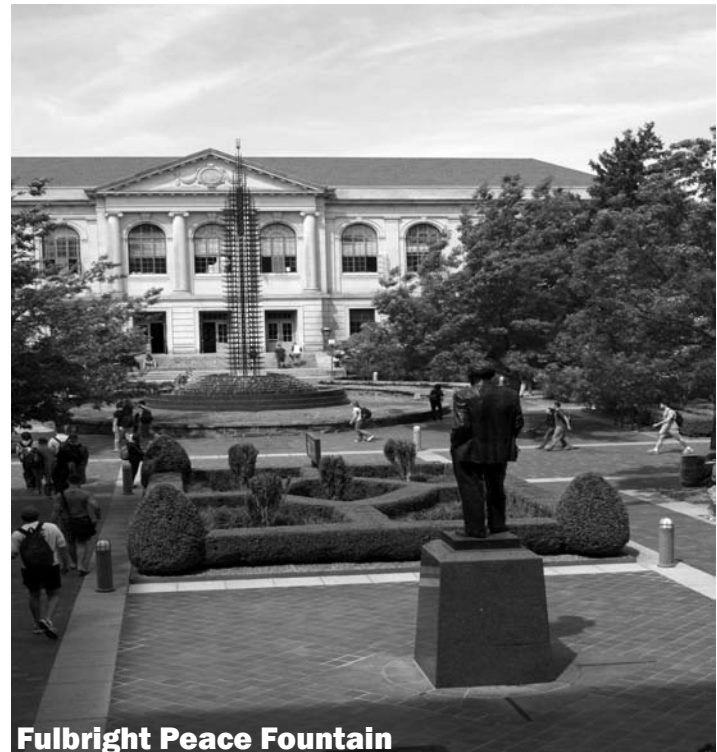


Honors College

One of the major benefits of the \$300 million Walton gift was the dedication of \$200 million for the Honors College to fund undergraduate UA Honors College fellowships (\$50,000 for four years), to establish special study abroad and undergraduate research opportunities, and to support outstanding faculty in their research and honors teaching efforts.

The UA Honors College serves all undergraduate majors. Honors students enjoy small classes, priority registration, special housing, increased interaction with faculty, and enhanced opportunities for hands-on research.

Within the college, the Scholarship Office and the Office of Post-Graduate Fellowships provide additional services. Promising high school seniors are assisted with their applications for the many available Sturgis, Bodenhamer, Boyer, and UA Honors College fellowships as well as Chancellor's and University scholarships.



Fulbright Peace Fountain

Honoring J. William Fulbright, the 41-foot fountain is the heart of a main plaza behind Old Main. A bronze statue of the former UA president and world-renowned U.S. Senator stands facing the fountain.

School of Law

Named by *U.S. News and World Report* among the "most diverse" law schools in America, the School of Law builds on more than 80 years of tradition and alumni success to promote professionalism, civility and leadership. Our students follow a rigorous course of study that prepares them for success in law practice, business, public service and more. Whether pursuing a J.D. or an LL.M. in the nation's only agricultural law program, students have the opportunity to expand and refine their lawyering skills - and to serve their community and state - through the Legal Clinic, an active and effective pro bono program and various skills courses. Students also may participate in the publication of one of three law journals - *Arkansas Law Review*, *Journal of Food Law & Policy* and *Journal of Islamic Law & Culture*. The law school's outstanding faculty not only nurtures and challenges our students, but is committed to research and outreach. A recently completed expansion of the law center includes a state-of-the-art courtroom and classrooms, two-story entrance hall, reading room, conference room and coffee shop, making it one of the most striking buildings on campus and a popular gathering place for the university community.

Dr. G. David Gearhart, Chancellor

Dr. G. David Gearhart became the fifth chancellor of the University of Arkansas on July 1, 2008, following 10 years of service to the university in his capacity as vice chancellor for university advancement. During the decade leading up to his appointment as chancellor, he was the architect of the Campaign for the Twenty-First Century - the largest, most successful capital campaign in Arkansas history, which raised more than \$1 billion for academic programs and increased the endowment from \$119 million to almost \$900 million.

A native of Fayetteville, Ark., Chancellor Gearhart was born and raised in the shadow of Old Main. An alumnus of the university whose name is twice inscribed on Senior Walk for the law degree (J.D.) and doctor of education degree (Ed.D.) he earned, Gearhart feels that his entire adult life has prepared him for this singular honor and challenge.

The path that would lead him back to his alma mater began in 1976, when Gearhart became assistant to the president at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., where he received his baccalaureate two years earlier. In 1977, he was appointed the director of development at Westminster and led fundraising efforts for The Winston Churchill Memorial and Library. Thus was launched a nationally respected career in university advancement.



In 1978, he returned to his native state to become vice president for development at Hendrix College. After four years at Hendrix, Gearhart returned home for the first time when he was selected to be the director of development at the University

of Arkansas. In this role, he spearheaded the Campaign for Books, which added more than 100,000 volumes to the University of Arkansas Library.

In 1985, Gearhart took another career leap in being appointed vice president for development and university relations at The Pennsylvania

State University. Three years later, he was promoted to senior vice president, responsible for the external relations programs for 23 campuses statewide. While at Penn State, he launched a major capital campaign, which raised in excess of \$352 million. Total private gifts to Penn State during his 11 years at the university surpassed \$950 million, and Gearhart's division was cited three times by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) with its grand gold medal, awarded to the nation's top advancement program.

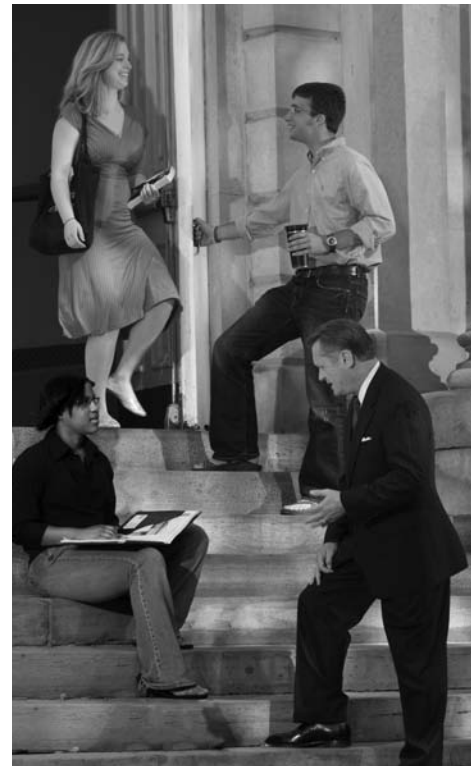
In 1995, Gearhart joined the international consulting firm of Grenzebach, Glier, and Associates as senior vice president and managing director, but stayed closely connected to advancing the mission of higher education. The Chicago-based philanthropic management firm has hundreds of clients in the United States, Canada and Europe, and fundraising goals in excess of \$40 billion. Clients managed by Gearhart included nearly two dozen non-profit organizations, colleges and universities, among them American, Brigham Young, Rutgers, Alabama, Connecticut, Miami (Fla.), Pittsburgh and Washington.

In 1998 Gearhart once again returned to his native state as vice chancellor for university advancement at Arkansas. He was responsible for development, alumni relations, constituent relations, special events and university relations programs. His most significant impact in this role was the stunningly successful Campaign for the Twenty-First Century, a billion-dollar capital campaign that placed the University of Arkansas as one of only 13 public universities at that time to have exceeded a billion dollars raised.

The centerpiece of this campaign was a \$300 million gift from the Walton Family Charitable Support Foundation, the largest gift ever made to a public university. The direct results of Gearhart's leadership in this effort included the creation of 132 new endowed faculty positions, 1,738 new student scholarship and fellowship funds, dozens of new and renovated facilities and classrooms.

Gearhart was named a distinguished alumnus of his undergraduate alma mater, Westminster, in 1992, and the same year was named a Fulbright Scholar and studied at Oxford University, Merton College in Oxford, England. In 1996, he was named an honorary alumnus of Penn State, where he finished his doctoral coursework in higher education administration.

In addition to his responsibilities as chancellor, Gearhart is a tenured member of the



faculty in the College of Education and Health Professions, holding the rank of professor. A nationally respected expert in capital campaigns, he is the author of two books, *The Capital Campaign in Higher Education* and *Philanthropy, Fund Raising and the Capital Campaign*, as well as numerous articles.

Among his current professional affiliations, Gearhart serves as vice president of the University of Arkansas Fayetteville Campus Foundation, is a member of the board of advisors for the Arkansas World Trade Center, chair of the board of directors for the Winthrop Rockefeller Institute, and is a member of the advisory board of the Pryor Center for Oral and Visual History. He also is a licensed attorney in the state of Arkansas.

Gearhart is married to the former Jane Brockmann, whom he wed in 1974. They have two children: Katy, who is a graduate of Penn State currently working as a speech pathologist; and Brock, a graduate of Arkansas who is now a vice president for Merrill Lynch. Gearhart's late father, George A. Gearhart, was publisher of the *Northwest Arkansas Times* in Fayetteville. His mother, Joan Gearhart Havens, lives in Fayetteville.

Howard Brill, Faculty Athletics Representative

In his 14th year as the university's faculty representative for athletics is Howard W. Brill. A law professor at Arkansas since 1975, Brill served as the interim dean of the UA Law School in Fall 2005. He previously served as a member of the Faculty Athletics Committee from 1991-94 and was on a special committee to prepare the SEC's Gender Equity Policy in the spring of 1994. He chaired Arkansas' NCAA Self-Study committee, finishing in 1998.

Brill is a 1965 graduate of Duke and earned his law degree at Florida in 1970. He received his master's of law degree at Illinois in 1979. A widely published author, Brill wrote two books and numerous law review articles and has received several

awards honoring his teaching. He is licensed to practice law in Arkansas, Florida and Illinois and is a member of the Arkansas Bar and the state Judicial Ethics Advisory Committee. He was recently selected the first Vincent Foster Professor of Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility. He is a past member of the Governor's Code of Ethics Commission and the Arkansas Improvement District Commission of the General Assembly.

Active in community service, Brill has served as chairman of the City of Fayetteville's Civil Service Commission, has coached youth soccer and basketball and is a Sunday School teacher. He and his wife Katherine have three children, Christian, Elizabeth and Andrew.



Student - Athlete Academic Support and Achievement



The Bogle Academic Center

There is no higher priority for the University of Arkansas Athletic Department than the academic progress of its scholar-athletes. Thanks to the generous gift of Bob and Marilyn Bogle, the home of the Razorback Athletic Department's Student-Athlete Academic Support and Achievement program is the Bob and Marilyn Bogle Academic Center. The 15,000-square foot Bogle Academic Center is located in the east side of Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium. Under the overall direction of Senior Associate Athletic Director Jon Fagg, the Bogle Academic Center houses the Arkansas Razorbacks Academic Support Program, the Razorback Office of Student Life and the Career Development Program.

Associate Athletic Director for Student-Athlete Support Services Melissa Harwood-Rom oversees the staff of professionals dedicated to directing student-athletes to reach their personal academic goals, and to do so in ways that balance their academic, athletic and personal lives.



The Razorbacks are a fixture on the Southeastern Conference Academic Honor Roll. Freshman Sam Chavez (left) earned selection to the SEC Freshman Academic Honor Roll as well as being a member of the SEC All-Freshman team. Teammate Jason Cuthbertson earned selection to the 2008 SEC Spring Academic Honor Roll as well.



Student-Athlete Academic Support and Achievement Services

Recognizing the difficulty of balancing the demands of athletic competition at the highest level and completion of the rigorous academic standards of a Carnegie research-level university, the Razorback Athletic Department provides support services through both facilities and personnel to guide Arkansas student-athletes to their ultimate goal: University of Arkansas diploma.

The key components of the SAASA are personal development, career development, academic tutoring, study hall facilities, class attendance monitoring and incentive awards recognizing academic achievement.



Melissa Harwood-Rom
Associate Athletic Director
for Student-Athlete Support Services

STUDENT-ATHLETE ACADEMIC SUPPORT AND ACHIEVEMENT MISSION STATEMENT

The primary focus of the Razorback Student-Athlete Academic Support and Achievement Program is to provide the student-athlete with the opportunity to develop the skills necessary to be a success in college and in life. This is accomplished through superior academic counseling, life skills training and preparation to enter the job market upon graduation.



University of Arkansas Academic Game Plan for Graduation

Student-athletes are expected to meet specific academic criteria in order to maintain eligibility. This is easily achieved by following the Academic Game Plan created by the Student-Athlete Academic Support and Achievement team.

The SAASA designs programs and sets specific goals to help student-athletes achieve academic success. An example of a key goal is the successful completion of 30 hours of coursework during each academic year. By maintaining this course load, Razorback athletes not only stay on track to graduate in four years, but easily meet eligibility requirements set by the NCAA.



Study Hall and Tutors

A quiet setting for uninterrupted study, the Bogle Academic Center provides three types of study hall space. The computer lab (above) has over 30 stations for individual computer-based study. An open study hall is available for group or individual study, and monitored by staff members of the SAASA. There are 17 individual study carrels that provide space for tutors to meet with student-athletes for individual instruction in specific subjects.



Each Razorback team sets its own criteria for study hall attendance. The use of tutors is a key element for academic success, allowing for individualized assistance and for reaching academic excellence in advanced subjects.

Honors and Awards

Academic Excellence Program

Recognition for Razorback athletes who exceed a 3.0 GPA each fall and spring semester.

Academic Champions

Razorbacks who scored perfect 4.0 grades for the semester

Athletic Director's List

Razorbacks with grades from 3.50 to 3.99

Athletic Department Honor Roll

Razorbacks with grades from 3.00 to 3.49

Lon Farrell Award

Presented to the graduating Razorback athlete each spring semester with the highest cumulative GPA.

Brandon Burlsworth Award

Voted on by the university faculty as the outstanding former non-scholarship student-athlete.

Hard Working Hog

Recognizing achievement of new personal academic bests each semester.

SEC Academic Honor Roll

Earning a 3.0 GPA or above for two consecutive semesters



Dalton Owens (left) and Will Osborne (right) were both selected to the 2008 SEC Spring Academic Honor Roll. Osborne participated in the last six events of the season for the Razorbacks and posted two top-20 finishes.

Class Attendance

The University of Arkansas Razorback Athletic Department has an overall student-athlete class attendance policy. Student-Athletes Academic Support and Achievement assists with the enforcement of this policy through regular checks on class attendance. If traveling with a team, student-athletes notify instructors early in each semester regarding assignments or exams.

Student Life

The social and personal development of student-athletes is as important to the University of Arkansas as the academic and athletic achievement. The Office of Student Life focuses on the personal development and community service components of the NCAA CHAMPS/LifeSkills program. Training is provided in a variety of areas including financial planning, drug and alcohol education, time management, study skills and developing community service activities.

University of Arkansas Athletic Department Academic Champions

Fall 2007

Jessica Bachkora, softball; Jackie Booker, soccer; Stephanie Carr, swimming; Allison Chinn, swimming; Jessica Clark, swimming; Samantha Cortez, gymnastics; Allison Daniels, gymnastics; Tara Diebold, women's track; Jennifer Fall, women's track; Erin Gray, women's track; Allison Harris, soccer; Megan Haskins, swimming; Thomas Hauskey, basketball; Sarah Landau, women's track; Molly Lewis, gymnastics; Stacy Lewis, women's golf; Aurelija Miseviciute, women's tennis; Katie McGraw, swimming; Elizabeth McVean, soccer; Mitchell Munoz, men's track; Tiffany Redlarczyk, women's track; Angela Scott, women's track; Nicholas Spinazze, men's tennis; Katie Stripling, women's track; Blake Strode, men's tennis; Erica Totten, swimming.

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Nanar Airapetian, women's tennis; Gina Bargiacchi, swimming; Jackie Booker, soccer; Stephanie Carr, swimming; Allison Chinn, swimming; Jessie Clark, swimming; Allison Daniels, gymnastics; John Michael Davis, football; Tara Diebold, women's track; Hilary Freeman, softball; Erin Gray, women's track; Austin King, men's tennis; Megan Haskins, swimming; Thomas Hauskey, men's basketball; Shedrick Johnson, football; Stacy Lewis, women's golf; Katie McGraw, swimming; Beth McVean, soccer; Ashley Miller, volleyball; Mitchell Munoz, men's track; Erin Neumann, swimming; Lynette Ng, swimming; Lindsay Patterson, soccer; Caroline Peyton, women's track; Sarah Pfeifer, women's basketball; Brent Rosson, men's track; Angela Scott, women's track; Whitney Sylvan, women's golf; Michael Smith, football; Katie Stripling, women's track; Blake Strode, men's tennis.

Career Development

The purpose of the Career Development Program is to assist student-athletes in making a smooth transition from the University of Arkansas into the workplace. This process begins during the freshman year with a one-hour course on career options.

Workshops are held to provide student-athletes training in resume writing, interviewing skills and etiquette. Individual assistance with locating summer internships and job placement gives student-athletes a head start into their chosen careers.

Arkansas Razorbacks: Athletes & Graduates



Kattie Shepherd Allen
(BA, 1995)

NCAA Woman of the Year
for the State of Arkansas
Currently working on her
medical residency at
the Mayo Clinic
SEC 75th Anniversary
Stories of Character Honoree



"I am always proud of my degree from the University of Arkansas. I had the good fortune to go on to UAMS in Little Rock to train in surgery after Fayetteville. When I left Little Rock to study at Cornell in New York, I was very pleased to find that my education and training at the University of Arkansas was equal to that of my colleagues from Ivy League schools. My time as a Razorback was my most life-shaping experience, and I have always been proud of how I was trained and what I learned at the University of Arkansas."

Jim Counce, M.D. (BA, 1978)
Member of 1978 Final Four Team
Cardiothoracic Surgeon



Mike Conley
(BA, 1985)

1992 Olympic Gold Medalist
Former World Record Holder
USAT&F Hall of Fame Member
Former Executive Director
Elite Athlete Programs
for USA Track & Field
Executive Director,
World Sport Chicago,
Organization leading the
Chicago 2016 Olympic bid



Members of the Razorback
Athletics Class of 2008
celebrates graduation day
on the steps of the Broyles
Complex.



Caleb Miller (BA, 1995)
Three-year starter for Razorbacks
Crip Hall and Harold Horton
awards at Arkansas
Third-round draft pick
for the Cincinnati Bengals



Who Else Graduates from the University of Arkansas?

Here's a short list of some of our numerous notable graduates:

- Steve Atwater** (BSBA '88), Two-time Super Bowl participant with the Denver Broncos
- Regina Blakely** (BA '81, JD '85), Former CBS News Reporter
- George W. Haley** (LLB '52), U.S. Ambassador to Gambia, brother of author Alex Haley
- Jerry Jones** (BA '65), Owner of the Dallas Cowboys
- Ronald LeMay** (BSBA '72), CEO, Sprint
- Robert Maurer** (BS '48), Inventor of fiber optic technology at Corning Glass
- Rodney Slater** (BA '80), First African-American U.S. Secretary of Transportation
- Pat Summerall** (BSE '53), Former CBS Sports and Fox Sports announcer
- Don J. Tyson, Jr.** ('52), Founder, Tyson Foods
- Jim C. Walton** (BSBA '71), President, Walton Enterprises
- S. Rob Walton** (BSBA '66), Former Chairman of the Board, Wal-Mart Stores

"The University of Arkansas isn't a huge university, but it has a huge reputation. My professors were concerned with my personal goals; concerned about how I wanted to develop as an individual. There is a great amount of one-on-one mentoring with the teachers. I think one of the greatest things about Arkansas is that you are an individual, a real person — not just an I.D. number — to the faculty and staff."

Tiffany Wright (BA, 1998)

Tiffany Wright went from 1998 NCAA Women's Final Four to graduation to sideline reporter for ESPN's coverage of the WNBA within weeks. Today, she is the sports anchor at ABC affiliate, WSOC, in Charlotte, N.C.

Arkansas Razorbacks in the Community

Being a part of the northwest Arkansas community is an important part of being a Razorback. The state of Arkansas provides tremendous support for every Razorback athletic team, therefore, it is only fitting the Razorbacks give back to the local community.

The University of Arkansas Athletic Department conducts several programs aimed at placing Razorbacks in the community, particularly as role models to our young people.

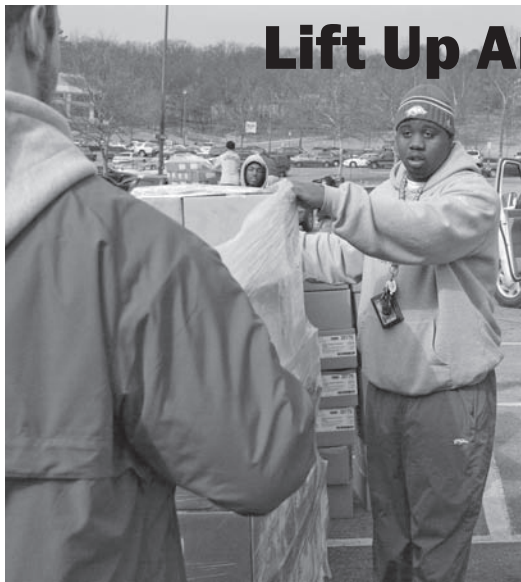
Coordinated through the Office of Student Life and the Razorback Marketing Office, two of the longest running programs with direct impact on the elementary schools of northwest Arkansas are the Book Hogs and Sweat Hawgs programs.

Book Hogs encourages reading in the elementary schools, with rewards for the top readers and top schools that include visits by Razorback athletes.

Sweat Hawgs impacts elementary students in the third through fifth grade by encouraging physical fitness activities in hopes of building good exercise habits early.

Through their individual teams, Razorback athletes also volunteer for projects ranging from Habitat for Humanity, local Boys and Girls Clubs, local Boy and Girl Scout troops, and visits to area and state children's hospitals. Individual athletes also volunteer for community projects like Razorbacks for Christmas.

A new initiative from the Arkansas Athletic Department for the 2008-09 academic year is the creation of a speaker's bureau for coaches and athletes to reach out to local schools at every level. The goal of Razorbacks Character Counts is to bring positive examples of the benefits of hard work, teamwork, and leadership that participation in athletics can provide.



Lift Up America

Razorback athletes assist Lift Up America and its efforts to fight hunger. Former defensive tackle Charles Alexander and other football players help unload protein products donated by Tyson Foods for distribution to the Northwest Arkansas Food Bank's member agencies which benefited over 30 local groups.

2008 SEC BRAD DAVIS COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD KENT AUSTELL & EMILY PEACOCK



Each year, the Southeastern Conference recognizes the elite in community service through the Brad Davis Community Service Award. Each member institution nominates its top community volunteer from men's and women's teams. The 2008 University of Arkansas recipients of the \$2,000 scholarship award were



track and field standout Kent Austell and gymnastics all-arounder Emily Peacock.



Razorbacks Robert Salinas (above) and Mychael Stewart (left) sign autographs at the end of year rally for the Book Hogs at Bud Walton Arena.



Razorbacks Hannah McLeod and Katie Hardman (left) and Maryori Franco (below) make visits to local elementary school to promote youth physical fitness through the Sweat Hawg program.



Jeff Long

Vice Chancellor for Intercollegiate Athletics and Director of Athletics

Joining the University of Arkansas in the fall of 2007, Jeff Long became the director of Razorback athletics on Jan. 1, 2008, after serving as an advisor to University Chancellor Dr. John A. White. During his initial months at Arkansas, Long completed the search for the Razorbacks' new football coach and blended the University's separate men's and women's athletics department into one even stronger program.

A veteran administrator with a track record of the highest commitment to the concept of "student-athlete," Long also holds the title of vice chancellor at the University of Arkansas which places him as a member of the University of Arkansas' Executive Committee, a group of senior staff that assists with the administration of the entire university at the direction of new Chancellor Dr. G. David Gearhart. Most recently the director of athlet-

ics at the University of Pittsburgh, Long brings his vision for excellence in both the classroom and on the field of competition.

Putting his stamp on Razorback athletics through an innovative reorganization and streamlining of the administration, Long's vision for the University of Arkansas will become a model. Along with creating a new internal structure, Long has Arkansas on the path to not only maintain its place as one of the nation's top programs, but to elevate its status by enhancing the Razorback program to an even higher level of achievement.

By assembling an executive team committed to his guiding principles of integrity, winning, community service and the promotion of a quality experience for each of the more than 450 Razorback student-athletes, Long has Arkansas on the path to not only remain one of the nation's top programs, but with aspirations to surpass its high level of achievement.

Long has more than two decades experience in athletic administration at the Division I level including University of Oklahoma, University of Michigan, Virginia Tech University and Eastern Kentucky University prior to his dual positions at the University of Arkansas. While known as an innovator in athletic



department management, Long also understands the coach's perspective from time spent in coaching and administrative staff positions at Duke University, Rice University and North Carolina State University.

On the forefront of NCAA governance, Long served on the NCAA Management Council as one of the athletic administrators that oversaw the operations and regulation for Division I. His experience as an athletic director and administrator in America's most prestigious conferences – the Big XII, Big Ten, Big East, Atlantic Coast and now Southeastern Conference – has made his council highly sought on key issues regarding collegiate athletics. During his career, Long has served in five of the six Bowl Championship Series leagues.

Prior to Arkansas, Long redefined Pitt athletics, most notably through the "Quest for Excellence" campaign. Designed to enhance the student-athlete experience for Panther athletes through scholarship endowments and capital gifts for facility construction and renovation, the Quest resulted in almost \$34 million in just over two and a half years. In 2005, Long dedicated a new Olympic sports weight room at Fitzgerald Field House as well as training facilities for gymnastics and wrestling. When he departed Pittsburgh, Long had plans for new competition venues for baseball, softball, soccer and track and field, plus enhancements for the Pitt Band.

His commitment to building the Pitt athletics brand resulted in a new primary mark for the Panthers which returned the powerful "PITT" brand to the University of Pittsburgh. He established a partnership with adidas for uniforms and apparel for all 19 Pitt teams and an agreement with ISP Sports, one of the nation's leading college sports marketing firms, to elevate Pitt's profile from a local to national



Jeff Long sets the tone for Razorback Athletics' volunteer effort with Lift Up America and its efforts to fight hunger.

“We will provide opportunities for student-athletes to achieve their fullest potential academically, athletically, and socially, while competing successfully at the highest level.”

Arkansas Vice Chancellor and Director of Athletics Jeff Long

level. Through Long's leadership the department worked with its partners to begin a weekly television program, "Panthers Weekly," which highlighted all 19 sports on FSN Pittsburgh, a monthly magazine publication, "Panther Eyes," and raised the profile of radio broadcasts with Clear Channel for football, basketball, hockey, women's basketball and other programs.

Long's direction of the Panther program resulted not only in the mandatory recertification by the NCAA of Pitt athletics in 2005, but the citation of the University of Pittsburgh by the peer review team that he led a program that was a "model for others to follow." Among the student-athlete changes initiated by Long was the formulation of a new position for career and life skills coordinator, developed in concert with the University of Pittsburgh's Provost.

Long's four-year tenure added up to Pittsburgh becoming one of the nation's top programs, notably the Panthers' selection as the No. 17 overall program in the nation in the December 2006 *Sports Illustrated on Campus'* All-Sport Rankings.

As an athletic leader, Long was a key advocate for the Big East during the league's time of membership transition. Thanks in large part to Long's voice of leadership, the Big East maintained its position as a key member of the Bowl Championship System, and the Pitt Panthers earned the Big East's automatic berth in 2004 at the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. Along with his tenure on the Executive Council, Long also served on the NCAA's Sports Wagering Task Force in 2004, and as a member of the Executive Committee of the Division I-A Athletic Directors' Association.

Before arriving at Pitt, Long was senior associate athletic director at Oklahoma for two and a half years. Managing the external affairs of the Sooners, he was an innovator in his direction of the key image areas of

marketing and promotions, licensing, media relations, ticketing, radio and television rights and SoonerVision productions. In addition, Long was the primary administrator for the Sooners' highly successful football and men's basketball programs, along with sport supervision of baseball, wrestling and both golf teams.

Long's first appointment as a director of athletics was at Eastern Kentucky where he served for two and a half years. He made several revisions to the ECU athletic infrastructure and completed several facility projects. Long created the first modern corporate partner and sponsorship structure at ECU. Prior to Eastern, Long had a brief stay with Virginia Tech as an associate athletics director.

Jeff Long announcing the hiring of football coach Bobby Petrino, the first of three head coaching hires during his first year with Arkansas.



The Long Family: Stephanie, Jeff, Fanny and Christina.



He began his lengthy career in college athletic administration at the University of Michigan, hired by legendary coach and athletics director, the late Bo Schembechler. During his seasons with the Wolverines, Long was promoted through a series of posts to the position of associate athletics director.

A former two-sport athlete at Ohio Wesleyan, Long earned seven varsity letters for the Bishops in football and baseball before completing his degree in economics in 1982. He started his post graduate career in athletics as a graduate assistant football coach at the cradle of coaches, Miami of Ohio. Long earned his master's in education at Miami in 1983, moving on to football staff positions at Rice, Duke and NC State prior to joining Michigan.

An Ohio native from Kettering, Long is married to the former Fanny Gellrich of Ann Arbor, Mich. The Longs have two daughters, Stephanie and Christina.

Senior Razorback Athletic Department Staff

Bev Lewis

Associate Vice Chancellor and Executive Associate Athletic Director

For almost two decades, Bev Lewis has been synonymous with the University of Arkansas, and begins her 28th season in a new role as an associate vice chancellor for the University and the executive associate athletic director of the unified Razorback Athletic Department.

The hallmark of her previous 19-year tenure as the Director of Women's Athletics was the overall excellence of her entire program. As a result of her strong emphasis on the classroom, Razorback female student-athletes received numerous academic honors including national academic All-American of the year, team academic national titles and the University's first two SEC/H. Boyd McWhorter Scholar-Athletes of the Year.

Her leadership was also a part of the success of the University's Campaign for the Twenty-First Century. Lewis directed Women's Athletics to over \$11.5 million in direct support for women's teams. During the campaign, Lewis received one of her greatest personal honors as Bob and Marilyn Bogle requested that Arkansas' \$6 million facility be named the Bev Lewis Center for Women's Athletics.

In 1998, she was voted into the University of Arkansas Hall of Honor by the University's letterwinners in recognition of her contributions both as a coach and an administrator.

Lewis served collegiate athletics at the highest level as an administrator, first with the NCAA Championship Cabinet and most recently on the NCAA Management Council.

Prior to assuming the duties of AD, Lewis was women's cross country and track coach. Her Arkansas coaching milestones included the first women's squad to achieve a national ranking and

the first conference championship team with the 1988 Southwest Conference Cross Country Championships.

Lewis earned her bachelor's degree from Central Michigan in 1979 and followed it with her master's from Purdue prior to her arrival at Arkansas in 1981.

Her husband, Harley, is the former athletic director at the University of Montana, former assistant director of championships with the NCAA, and development officer at Arkansas.



Chris Wyrick

Senior Associate Athletic Director for External Affairs

Chris Wyrick was named the senior associate athletic director for external affairs in the University of Arkansas' Department of Intercollegiate Athletics in May 2008.

Responsible for the external operations of the athletic department, Wyrick provides oversight for marketing and promotions, collegiate licensing program, media relations, multi-media partners and athletic department web site. He also works with the associate athletic director for finance and business in supervision of the Razorback Ticket Office.

Wyrick brings extensive experience in development and serves as the department's primary contact with the Razorback Foundation as well as assisting the athletic director with major gift fundraising.

A native of Greensboro, N.C., Wyrick joined Arkansas after two years at South Carolina where he was associate athletics director for development. With USC he helped manage a \$200 million capital campaign for athletics. He assisted in the reorganization of the Gamecock Club, resulting in an increase in revenue from \$13.8 million in fiscal 2006 to \$27.8 million in 2007.

Prior to USC, he spent six years at Vanderbilt as an administrator and a fundraiser overseeing marketing and the institution's relationship with ISP. Wyrick also managed the sports information and the ticket offices. He served as the Commodores' Executive Director of Development/National Commodore Club.

He was responsible for the major gifts aspect of athletics development, including raising funds for the Memorial Gym practice facility, the football practice facility, the baseball stadium, track and the outdoor tennis facility. In his six years, Vanderbilt raised

almost \$80 million for athletics. In his last seven months, Vanderbilt's endowment increased by almost \$15 million. In 2003, he was recognized as the National Fund Raiser of the Year for major Division I schools.

A 1992 graduate of North Carolina State with a degree in political science, Wyrick worked at NC State and Miami (Ohio) before going to Vanderbilt.

Wyrick and his wife Merrily have two daughters, Caroline (10) and Caitlin (8).



Jon Fagg

Senior Associate Athletic Director for Compliance and Student-Athlete Services

Overseeing all aspects of compliance and academics, Jon Fagg joined the University of Arkansas as a senior associate athletic director for compliance and student-athlete services in the summer of 2008. He serves as member of the senior management group for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Fagg's department supervision of NCAA and Southeastern Conference rules compliance and education is a new position for Arkansas. In addition to reporting directly to the vice chancellor and director of athletics, Fagg will have an informational reporting relationship on compliance issues with the University's Office of the General Counsel.

In addition to compliance, Fagg also supervises the student-athlete services department

which advises and offers support to more than 450 Razorback student-athletes.

Fagg joins the Razorback staff after spending the past seven years at North Carolina State University. Hired at North Carolina State in March 2001, he served four and half years as an assistant athletics director for compliance before being promoted to associate athletics director for compliance in the fall of 2005.

While with the Wolfpack, Fagg's responsibilities included coordinating all aspects of the NCAA compliance program, including rules education for intercollegiate staff and related university personnel, and advisement, education and interpretations regarding NCAA rules and regulations.

Prior to his tenure at North Carolina State, Fagg spent three years as the assistant athletics director for compliance at Fresno State University. He also served one year as director of compliance for the Big South Conference.

His first athletics administrative experience

came at Mars Hill College where he handled compliance duties as well as serving as an assistant coach for the football team for three seasons. His coaching experience also includes a stint as an assistant coach at Davidson from February 1992 to June 1993 and as a GA coach at his alma mater, the University of Arizona, from January 1991 to February 1992.

Fagg and his wife Amanda have three children: Jon Madison (10) and six-year-old twins, Reed and Ellie.



Matt Trantham

Senior Associate Athletic Director for Internal Operations

Matt Trantham returned to his native Arkansas in June 2008 to serve as the senior associate athletic director for internal operations for the University of Arkansas' Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. A product of Hot Springs, Ark., he joins the Razorbacks after spending nearly nine years at the University of Oklahoma.

Trantham oversees Razorback facilities, event management and equipment operations.

Prior to joining Arkansas, Trantham began his career with the Sooners in July 1999 as the promotions director for the athletic department where he worked with all 20 of OU's teams. He was named assistant athletic director for event management in 2004 and was promoted to associate athletic director in 2006.

In his role as associate AD for event management, Trantham oversaw more than 500 events a year, coordinated the efforts of more than 1,500 event staff members and was responsible for activities within 13 athletic facilities. He also served as OU's liaison with all postseason events including both Big 12 and NCAA championship competitions.

In this capacity, Trantham served as tournament director for more than 25 postseason championship events including the 2006 NCAA Wrestling Championship, 2006 NCAA Baseball Regional Championship, and 2005 Big 12 Women's Gymnastics Championship.

During his tenure, he helped the Sooners to record-setting attendance figures while growing revenue and community recognition for the athletic department. Trantham managed the Premier Partners Program at OU and was responsible for \$1.2 million in annual revenues.

Prior to joining the Sooners, Trantham spent five seasons in professional sports in Washington, D.C.

Trantham earned his bachelor's of science degree in business management from Centenary College in 1990 and a master's degree in sports management from the United States Sports Academy in 1998.

Trantham and wife Kristen are proud parents of two sons, William Matthew and Davis Michael.



Tom Dorre

Associate Athletic Director for Business and Finance

While Tom Dorre begins his seventh year as overseeing the financial affairs of Razorback Athletics, the University of Arkansas veteran begins his 41st year of service to the institution. Earning both of his degrees from Arkansas, Dorre began his career in the university administration rising through the ranks to associate vice chancellor for finance in 1987. He moved to athletics in August 2002. He and wife Connie have one daughter and a pair of grandchildren.



Melissa Harwood-Rom

Associate Athletic Director for Academic Support

Taking over as the lead coordinator for academic support for all 19 Razorback sports, Melissa Harwood-Rom brings 20 years of experience at Arkansas. Joining the university in 1989 after working with football and men's basketball at Washington State, she developed the former women's athletics department academic system before being named to oversee all teams in the summer of 2008. She and university professor Curt Rom have two children, Zoe and Clio.



Chris Pohl

Associate Athletic Director for Events

A former championships director for the NCAA, Chris Pohl begins her fifth season at the University of Arkansas. She joined Arkansas in 2004 to manage marketing and promotion for the women's sports after 11 years at the NCAA. Pohl will coordinate home events for the Razorbacks, taking lead on gymnastics and women's basketball among others. A 1981 graduate of Central Michigan and basketball letterwinner, she earned her master's in 1984 from Penn State.



Matt Shanklin

Associate Athletic Director for Marketing and Licensing

Marketing the Razorbacks for his 19th season, Matt Shanklin oversees the department's promotional efforts, licensing program and serves as a sport administrator for baseball. Since 2001, he served as general manager of Sports Shows, Inc., and starting in 2008 will work with Arkansas' new sales partner, ISP. He joined Arkansas after working at East Carolina. He and his wife, the former Missy Emmerson, are the parents of three, Jordan, Barbara and Isabella.



Tracey Stehlik

Associate Athletic Director for Compliance

Starting her 25th year with the University of Arkansas, Tracey Stehlik serves as associate athletic director for compliance. She began her career as an assistant women's basketball coach, and was a part of the staff that won the only women's hoops conference championships at Arkansas. Stehlik worked in a variety of administrative roles since leaving the court including compliance and game management. She and husband Wayne have two daughters, Mollie and Maggie.



Kevin Trainor

Associate Athletic Director for Media Relations and Communications

Starting his 14th season at Arkansas, Kevin Trainor is in his second year as associate athletic director and his ninth as the lead in the Razorback media relations office. He also serves as primary contact for Razorback football. A university graduate in journalism in 1994, he earned his masters at Arkansas in 2005. Trainor and his wife, the former Ruth Whitehead, are the parents of two daughters, Emma and Ellie.



Marvin Caston

Asst. Athletic Director for Student Life

Entering his fourth season with the athletic department, Caston oversees the new Student Life office. A four-year letterman (1966-99) as a fullback for the Razorbacks. Caston worked in the past in compliance at University of South Florida and at Arkansas. The Winnsboro, La., native is married to the former Tommi J. Williams. The Castons have a son and are expecting in January.



Justin Maland

Asst. Athletic Director for Facilities

Justin Maland begins his second year as an assistant athletic director for facilities and his eighth with the Razorback athletic department. The Harrison, Ark., native was a catcher at Hendrix College, and joined Arkansas through the baseball staff in 1999. He earned his master's in sports management from Arkansas in 2001. He is married to the former Sarah Parnell, and the Maland's are the parents of two children, Macy Jane and Jack



Dr. Sean Rochelle

Asst. Athletic Director for Development

Joining the university in 2006, Dr. Sean Rochelle moved into athletics in February 2007. After five years teaching at Azusa Pacific, the native Arkansan returned home to work with University Development prior to taking over management of the Lady Razorback Foundation. A two-time Academic All-American quarterback, Rochelle led Arkansas-Monticello to its only 10-win season. Rochelle and his wife, Caroline, have two children, Abigail and Ellison.



Dr. Bill Smith

Asst. Athletic Director for New Media

Beginning his 20th year with the university, Dr. Bill Smith takes on new duties for 2008-09 overseeing internet operations for the athletic department and the launch of a new website for the combined department, ArkansasRazorbacks.com. Smith earned his doctorate at the university in 1999, and has been an adjunct instructor at both Arkansas in journalism and Northwest Arkansas Community College in history. He and his wife Libby have two children, Will and Ashley.



The Razorback Foundation, Inc.

In the early seventies, Coach Frank Broyles, Coach Wilson Matthews, Athletic Director George Cole and a small group of statewide business leaders formed the Razorback Scholarship Fund. Their goal was to provide Razorback fans with an innovative way to support the athletic program and became important in providing the much-needed support for scholarships, facilities and programs to advance Razorback athletics within the then nationally prominent Southwest Conference.

The times have changed and the Scholarship Fund changed with it, becoming Razorback Foundation, Inc., in 1988 and relocated off campus. The establishment of the Broyles-Matthews Scholarship, a new level of giving that provided even more benefits for the top donor classification, was created under the new foundation president, Terry Don Phillips. In 1991, Phillips moved into senior management of the athletic department, and another former football player, All-American Chuck Dicus, became the second president of Razorback Foundation, Inc.

The Foundation's played a vital role in for the Razorbacks' entry into the com-

petitive Southeastern Conference, and the expansion of Arkansas' athletic facilities into some of the best in the nation in every sport.

Since the completion of Bud Walton Arena, the Razorback Foundation, Inc. has helped provide financial aid for the construction of the Broyles Athletic Center (football and administrative offices), Charlie Baum Stadium at George Cole Field (baseball), John McDonnell Field (outdoor track and field), Willard and Pat Walker Pavilion (indoor practice for football), Randal Tyson Track Center (indoor track and field), Dills Indoor Tennis Center, the George M. Billingsley Tennis Center (outdoor tennis) and Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium, the 72,000 seat "Home of the Razorbacks".

With the unification of Arkansas' two athletic departments in 2008, the Razorback Foundation, Inc., prepares for a new mission in support of all 19 varsity intercollegiate teams at the University of Arkansas and providing assistance to the over 450 male and female student-athletes that proudly wear the Cardinal and White.



Mission Statement

The stated mission of the Razorback Foundation, Inc. is to support the athletic endeavors of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. The Foundation assists our student-athletes by providing for scholarships, facilities and various programs that enable them to realize their dreams of achieving a quality college education while participating in athletics on a nationally competitive level.

Membership Levels

The opportunity to participate in the annual fund giving to the Razorback Foundation, Inc., has several levels, beginning at the \$50 Razorback level and continuing up to Broyles Matthews Scholarship Platinum. For more information about levels of giving and benefits, please visit the foundation's website at RazorbackFoundation.com.



Chuck Dicus
President



Norm DeBriyn
Vice-President



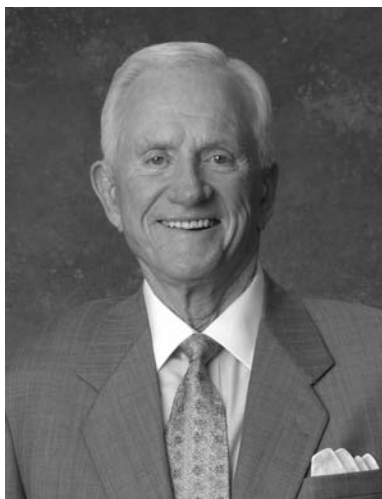
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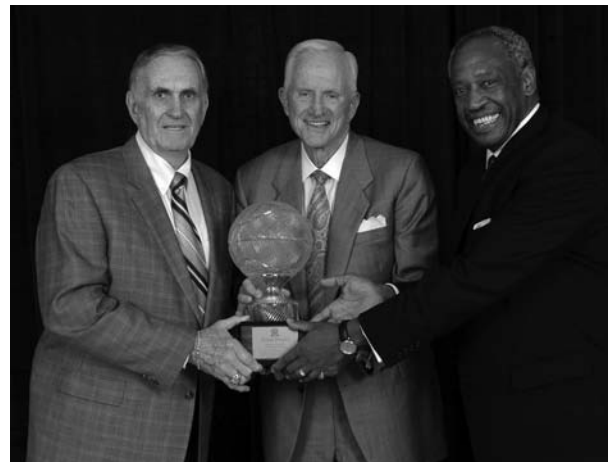
Donita Ritchie
Administrative Assistant
to Frank Broyles



Frank Broyles Athletic Director Emeritus

With the start of 2008, the Razorback Foundation, Inc., welcomed a familiar face, a man with a high profile and a long track record in athletics -- legendary Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles. The former national champion football coach and leader of Razorback men's athletics for almost 40 years, he closed out a 50-year career of service to the University and is now raising support for the University and the Razorback program.

A member of every significant college athletics hall of fame, Broyles was recently named to the NACDA Hall of Fame in 2008. His 19-season career as the Razorback head football coach included the 1964 National Championship, seven Southwest Conference titles and a record of 144-58-5.



Jack Powers of the NIT and NACDA President Lee McElroy present Broyles with the 2007 NACDA/NIT Athletic Directors Award at the 2007 NACDA convention. Broyles was inducted into the NACDA Hall of Fame at the 2008 event.

Famous Recent Razorbacks

Few Southeastern Conference schools can match the recent success of University of Arkansas' student-athletes. Only five SEC members had athletes chosen in the four 2008 major league drafts -- NFL, NBA, WNBA and MLB -- and only one -- Arkansas -- could add a rookie professional golfer debuting in third place at the Women's U.S. Open.



FELIX JONES
First Round NFL
Dallas Cowboys



LAUREN ERVIN
Third Round WNBA
Connecticut Sun



SONNY WEEMS
Second Round NBA
Chicago Bulls



STACY LEWIS
Tied, Third Place
Women's U.S. Open



LOGAN FORSYTHE
First Round MLB
San Diego Padres

Add in the 2008 Beijing Olympics and the University of Arkansas provides America's fastest athletes in the world from the sprints -- Tyson Gay and Wallace Spearmon -- to the distances -- Amy Yoder Begley and Deena Kastor.

It's Not Just #5 & #25

In the past four years, the NFL has been Calling the Hogs in record numbers.

In 2008 alone, six Razorbacks, including two first round picks Darren McFadden (left, fourth overall pick by Oakland) and Felix Jones (above, 22nd overall by Dallas).

Over the past five years
6 First Round
19 Drafted Overall



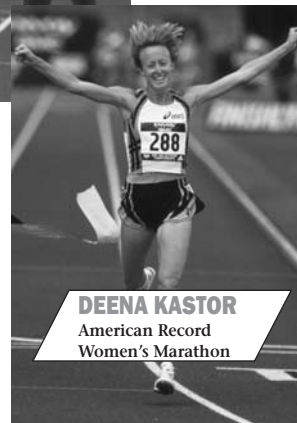
DARREN MCFADDEN
First Round NFL
Oakland Raiders



TYSON GAY
2007 World Champion
100 Meter Dash

Beijing Bound

Tyson Gay (100), Wallace Spearmon (200), Veronica Campbell-Brown (200), Nicole Teter (800), Christin Wurth-Thomas (1,500), Amy Yoder Begley (10,000), Deena Kastor (Marathon) and April Steiner Bennett (pole vault)



DEENA KASTOR
American Record
Women's Marathon

Razorback Athletics: Home of Champions

Balance is the measure of great athletics departments, and once again the University of Arkansas ranked in the top 25 in the NACDA Director's Cup. Thanks to NCAA performances in almost every sport, the Razorbacks ranked 24th in 2007-08. With 19 varsity sports, Arkansas scored its high finish in spite of the fact all but one of the universities ahead of the Razorbacks had 20 or more teams. Athletic Director Jeff Long's vision is for each Razorback team to achieve at the highest level, both on and off the field of competition.



FOOTBALL

Two-time Doak Walker Award winner
Two-time Heisman Trophy runner-up
Fourth overall pick of the 2008 NFL Draft
Darren McFadden

All-American Darren McFadden was the runner-up for the Heisman Trophy and the Doak Walker Award winner in 2006 and 2007. The SEC leader was fourth in the nation with a school-record 1,830 rushing yards. Arkansas beat No. 1 LSU and No. 23 South Carolina, finished 8-5 and earned a spot in the Cotton Bowl.

WOMEN'S GOLF

2005 & 2008
SEC Champion
2007 NCAA Champion
Stacy Lewis



The 2008 women's golf team finished eighth at the NCAA Championship -- an all-time program high -- with four-time All-American and two-time Academic All-American Stacy Lewis leading the way.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY & TRACK

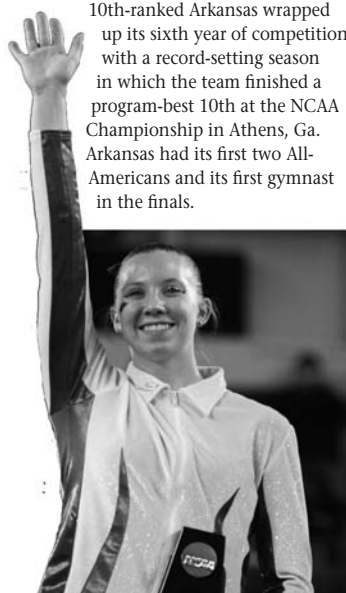
2008 NCAA Indoor Champion
Nkosinza Balumbu

At the 2008 SEC Outdoors, Arkansas won its 84th conference title in cross country and track and field. In the fall, the Razorbacks won their 34th-consecutive conference cross country title. Arkansas athletes earned 11 All-America honors, won seven individual SEC titles and one NCAA individual title

GYMNASTICS

NCAA All-American Michelle Stout

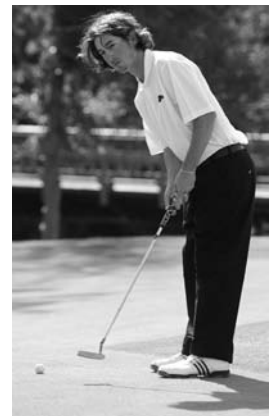
10th-ranked Arkansas wrapped up its sixth year of competition with a record-setting season in which the team finished a program-best 10th at the NCAA Championship in Athens, Ga. Arkansas had its first two All-Americans and its first gymnast in the finals.



MEN'S GOLF

PING All-America Honorable Mention

Andrew Landry
Razorback golf advanced to the NCAA Central Regional with eight top-five finishes, including the team title at the Border Olympics. Junior Andrew Landry earned All-America and All-SEC honors for the second consecutive season, while Sam Chavez was named to the conference all-freshman team.



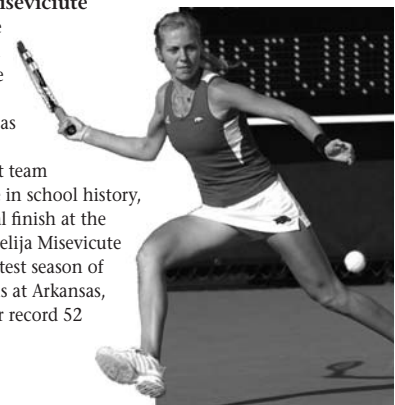
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY & TRACK

2007 SEC Champions
Capturing the 2007 title, Arkansas has won more SEC cross country championships than any league member. The Razorbacks earned four All-America honors on the track, including Katie Stripling's third-place finish in the NCAA Outdoor pole vault.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

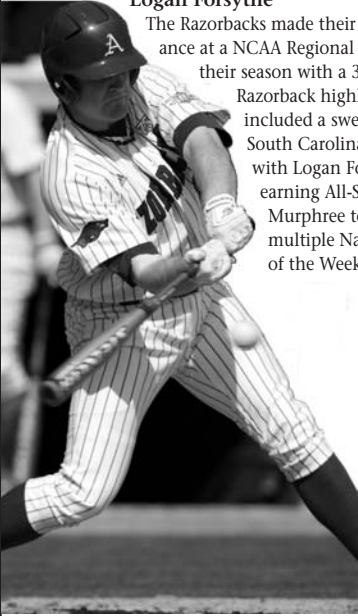
NCAA All-American & ITA No. 1 Ranked Player
2008 ITA Indoor Singles National Champion
Aurelija Miseviciute

Winning the SEC Western Division title for the first time, Arkansas closed 2008 with the best team performance in school history, a quarterfinal finish at the NAAs. Aurelija Miseviciute had the greatest season of singles tennis at Arkansas, an all-gender record 52 singles wins.



BASEBALL

**First-team All-SEC Third Baseman
First-round MLB draft pick
Logan Forsythe**



The Razorbacks made their 21st appearance at a NCAA Regional and ended their season with a 34-24 record. Razorback highlights included a sweep of #13 South Carolina. Along with Logan Forsythe earning All-SEC, Aaron Murphree took home multiple National Hitter of the Week awards.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**WBCA Robin Roberts Award & AP All-Southeastern Conference
Brittney Vaughn**

Arkansas set a school record with 15 straight wins to open the 2007-08 season, the first for head coach Tom Collen at Arkansas. Senior Lauren Ervin was drafted by the WNBA and team captain Brittney Vaughn signed as a free agent.



SWIMMING

**NCAA All-American
Academic All-American
Stephanie Carr**

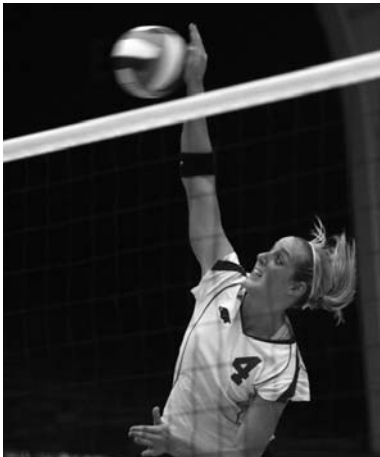
A return to the national championship rankings for the 2008 Arkansas swim team as the Razorbacks had their best score at the NAAs since 2004, the most participants at the NCAA Championships since 2003, and its first swim All-Americans in five seasons.



MEN'S TENNIS

ITA Central Region Arthur Ashe Award Blake Strode

Arkansas showed improvement behind one of the region's top singles players, Blake Strode. Strode was named the ITA Central Region's Arthur Ashe Award winner and the SEC Co-Scholar Athlete of the Year.



VOLLEYBALL

All-Region & All-SEC Jessica Dorrell

Jessica Dorrell became the 12th player in Arkansas volleyball history to reach the 1,000-kill plateau while fellow senior Ashley Miller finished her career as the Arkansas and Southeastern Conference record-holder for digs with 2,126 in four seasons.



SOCCER

**SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year
Allison Harris**

A mix of freshmen and upperclassmen had Arkansas on its way to another successful season, but injuries hurt the Razorbacks down the stretch. Two players earned All-SEC honors with Allison Harris also taking Scholar-Athlete of the Year accolades.



SOFTBALL

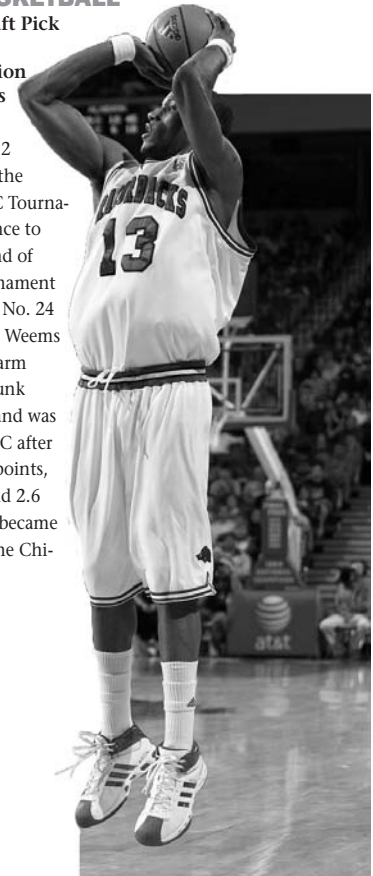
All-Region Pitcher Miranda Dixon

A giant-killer all season, Arkansas went into extra innings in the NCAA Regionals before bowing out in a 37-29 season. Arkansas upset three top 25 programs during the regular season and broke 30 season records.

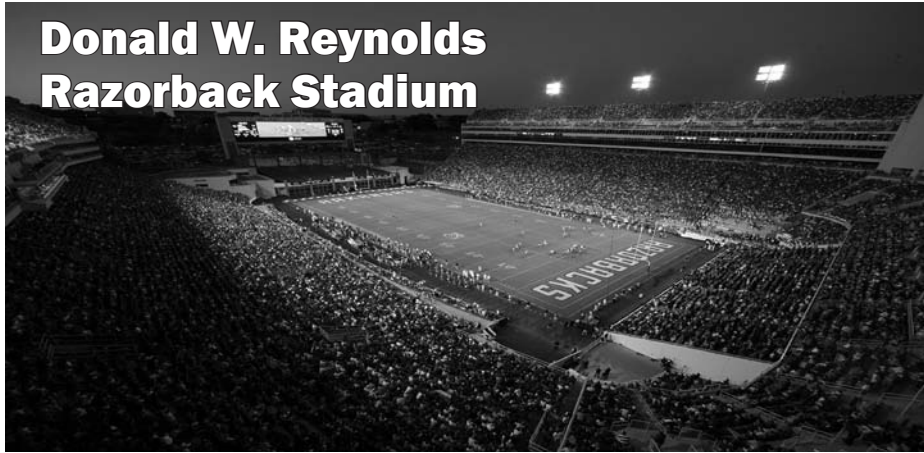
MEN'S BASKETBALL

**2008 NBA Draft Pick
College Slam
Dunk Champion
Sonny Weems**

The Razorbacks turned in a 23-12 record to reach the finals of the SEC Tournament and advance to the second round of the NCAA Tournament with a win over No. 24 Indiana. Sonny Weems won the State Farm College Slam Dunk championship and was first-team All-SEC after averaging 15.0 points, 4.5 rebounds and 2.6 assists. He also became a draft pick of the Chicago Bulls.



Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium



Capacity: 72,000 (additional overflow to 78,000)
Recent Renovation: 2001

Considered one of America's finest on-campus facilities, Razorback Stadium (51,000) became Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium in 2001 after a \$110 million expansion.

Unique Features: History of Razorback football on display through Championship Alley, All-American Alley and Bowl Alley in the three major concourses

One of the largest sports venue video boards in the world, a 30x107-foot LED screen, in the north end zone

Not one, but two, premium seating areas, along with 132 sky boxes

Food court in the south concourse in addition to traditional concession stands

Capacity: 19,200

The fifth-largest on-campus hoops facility in the nation

Recent Renovation: 2008

Inaugural Season: 1993-94

First National Championship: 1994 Men's Championship

Host: 1995 Women's Midwest Regional

Home of coaches' offices for men's and women's basketball

Strength and conditioning facilities for basketball teams

Training room facilities for both basketball squads

Houses the Hog Heaven store where fans can purchase

officially licensed UA merchandise year-round

The Tommy Boyer Hall of Champions which highlights

Razorback traditions for men's and women's basketball,

the men's track history, including the largest on-campus

collection of NCAA national championship trophies, and other sports



Bud Walton Arena



Baum Stadium

Capacity: 10,731

Inaugural Season: 1994-95

Recent Expansion: 2007-08

Named the nation's second-best collegiate baseball facility in a 2003 survey by *Baseball America* after ranking No. 1 in the previous 1998 survey.

The best only gets better with a 2003 addition of 2,600 seats, the 2004 upgrade to natural grass and a state-of-the-art 76x51-foot scoreboard.

Continuing demand for seats and amenities led to the 2007 expansion which took seating to over 10,000, increased the luxury box count to 34 and tripled the size of the left field Hog Pen and picnic area to 40 tables and grills.

Capacity: TBA

Inaugural Season: 2008-09

The new home of Arkansas softball, Bogle Park joins the roster of state-of-the-art competition facilities for the Razorbacks

All chairback seating for primary seating

Outfield berm seating plus picnic area

Six skyboxes and a full press box built to be NCAA Regional ready

Graphic scoreboard for fans and players

Full clubhouse and training facilities for team

Adjacent indoor training facility with batting cages and full infield



Bogle Park



Randal Tyson Track Center

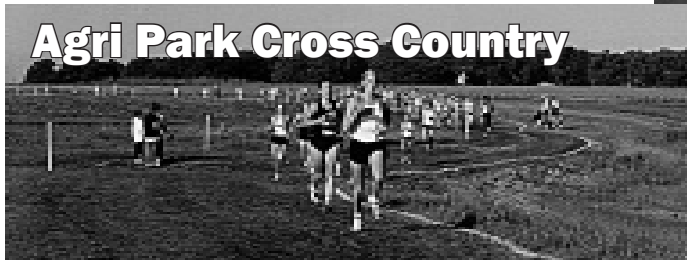
Opened: 2004
 Named for Randal Tyson in recognition of the lead gift of the Tyson Family for the construction of the \$7 million facility
 Considered one of the fastest indoor racing surfaces in the world
 Host of NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championship the first year it opened and every year since (2000 to 2008)
 Host of 2000, 2002, 2005 and 2007 SEC Indoor Championships.
 Host of USATF national and international caliber events

Year-round dedicated cross country training and competition facility
 Home of the annual Chile Pepper Cross Country Festival,
 one of the nation's largest cross country running events
 Host of 2006 SEC Championship & 2007 NCAA South Central Regional



John McDonnell Field

Named for legendary track coach John McDonnell in 1998
 Previous facility razed and complete new construction in 2006
 With seating for 7,000 and video scoreboard,
 one of America's finest collegiate venues
 Host of 2008 NCAA Midwest Outdoor Track & Field Regional
 Host of the 2009 NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championship

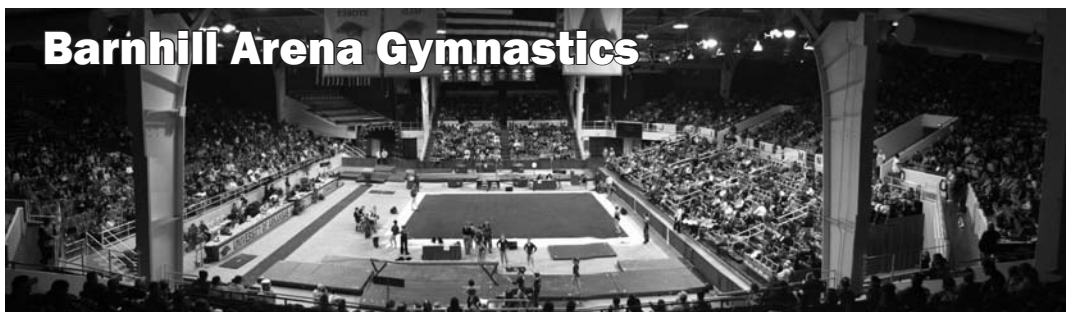


Agri Park Cross-Country

Opened: 2004
 Location: Blessings
 Gift of Fred W. and Mary B. Smith created a state-of-the-art training and locker room facility for the Razorback golf programs.
 Offices for both men's and women's golf coaches
 Six indoor-outdoor practice bays
 Full indoor video swing analysis station
 Dedicated putting and short game workout areas
 Located at the 7,500-yard, par-72 Blessings, a Robert Trent Jones, Jr., designed course in neighboring Johnson, Ark., just minutes from campus



Fred & Mary Smith Golf Facility



Barnhill Arena Gymnastics

Capacity: 8,500
 Inaugural Season for Volleyball: 1994
 Inaugural Season for Gymnastics: 2003
 Recent Renovations: 2003
 The largest volleyball-gymnastics venue in America
 Converted from the home of Arkansas basketball in 1994
 Host of the 2006 & 2009 NCAA South Central Gymnastics Regional
 Host of numerous NCAA first and second round volleyball contests
 Home of offices for volleyball staff and training room for volleyball
 Home of the Lady Razorback Museum covering the history of all women's teams at Arkansas



Barnhill Arena Volleyball



Capacity: 1,500
 Inaugural Season: 1985
 Renovations: 1996, 2003, 2007
 Host of 1986 NCAA Championships
 Host of 1985 International Diving Classic
 Host of SEC Championships 1993 and 2004
 Four-time host of NCAA Zone Diving Championships
 Full diving area with 5 meter and 10 meter platforms
 and dual boards for 1 meters and 3 meters
 Ability to host long and short course events
 with full eight-lane 50-meter pool
 Houses dressing room facilities for women's swim team
 Complete pool renovation in 2003
 New scoreboard system installed in 2007

Capacity: 1,500
 Inaugural Season: 1992 Renovation: 2001
 Host of the inaugural SEC Soccer Championship in 1993
 New stadium with press box, sky box, reserved chairbacks and permanent seating for 1,500 completed in 2001
 First televised SEC soccer match in 1995
 Pitch considered one of the finest in the SEC or region
 Television caliber lighting with booths for television and radio broadcasts
 Field house for team locker room and training room facility
 Protected team bench areas added in 1999



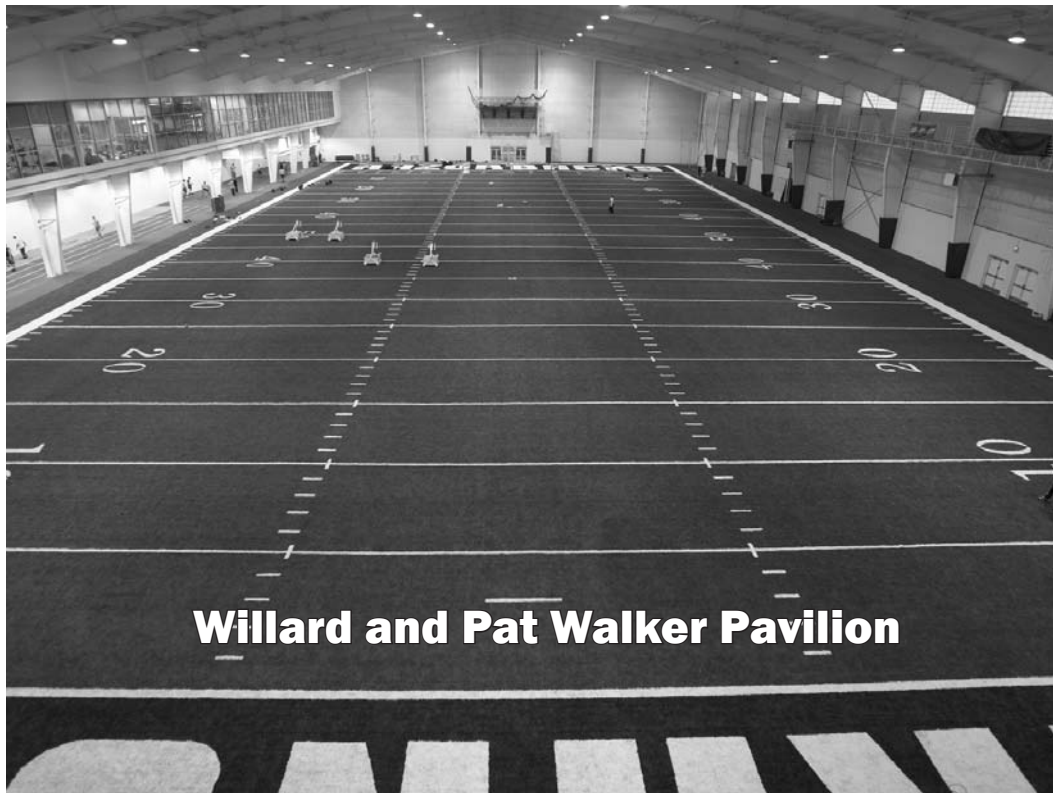
Capacity: 1,000
 Renovated from shared indoor track and tennis into dedicated tennis facility through gift of the Dills family
 Host opening round of 2009 ITA Indoor Team Championship
 Converted to full six courts in 2001
 Only six-court indoor facility in Southeastern Conference
 Chairback permanent seating added in 2004

Capacity: 1,500
 Former Varsity Courts renovated into Billingsley Tennis Center in 2008
 Host for 2008 SEC Men's and 2009 SEC Women's Championships
 Skybox view for both indoor and outdoor courts
 New locker room and coaches offices for men's and women's tennis
 Elevated stadium seating for new 10-court outdoor along with scoreboard for main courts



Home of the Razorback football team
 Locker room, equipment room and training room for football
 Player lounge area
 Coach and support staff offices for football
 Video editing and production suites
 Meeting rooms for positions along with a team meeting room with stadium theater seating
 Dedicated team game-day indoor turf area
 Jerry Jones - Jim Lindsey Hall of Champions salutes the proud history of Razorback football through interactive displays
 Athletic administration offices

Where Champions are Made



Willard and Pat Walker Pavilion

Opened: 1998
Resurfaced: 2002

Made possible by the gift of Willard and Pat Walker
76,000 square feet of usable space

Full size football field, including end zones and sideline area

With a height of 52 feet, football can work on all aspects of its game

Located with the primary Razorback weight room, adjacent to Razorback outdoor football fields

Camden and Sue Greene Speed Development Center features sprint and sand lanes

Opened: Jan. 18, 2005
Headquarters for the Razorback Strength and Conditioning program
38,000 square foot facility
110 yards long overlooking the Razorback indoor and outdoor football practice fields
19,000 sq. ft. weight room
19,000 sq. ft. conditioning area
Nutritional area with juice bar and protein machines
13 42-inch flat-screen televisions for viewing and adjusting techniques
On-site athletic training room



Walker Family Training Center



Sutton Strength and Conditioning Center

Opened: April 2004
7,000 square foot strength and conditioning area located within the Bev Lewis Center
Dedicated to physical training needs for female student-athletes
All equipment sized and selected for women's sports
Olympic weights, plyometric training, aerobic equipment and selectorized weight machines under one room
Training home for Arkansas' 11 women's teams

Why Razorbacks?

Arkansas' athletic teams have not always been called the Razorbacks. During the early years of its athletic history, the Cardinal served as the University nickname.

A lot of things changed in 1909, however, when Arkansas football coach Hugo Bezdek called his players "a wild band of Razorback hogs," after guiding his team to a 16-0 victory over Louisiana State on October 30, 1909.

Alluding to the Razorback, characterized by a ridge back and tenacious, wild fighting ability, Bezdek never forgot this idea and often called his team "a fighting band of Razorbacks." This new nickname became increasingly popular and the student body voted to change the official University mascot from the Cardinal to the Razorbacks in 1910.

In the 1920s, "Wooo, Pig, Sooie" was added as the school yell, referred to more commonly as the "Hog Call."

There are dozens of Lions, Tigers and Bears, but in all of college athletics there is only one Razorback.

The distinctive logo of the Arkansas teams is officially known as the Profile Hog, but is known to many fans as the Helmet Hog -- a fixture of the football team's helmet for almost half a century.



"To sit in the stands now, I still get chill bumps every time."

1989 All-American offensive tackle Jim Mabry on what it means to a Razorback to run through the "A"



Running Through The "A"

For Razorback football players, there is nothing to compare with entering the stadium for a home Arkansas game. The emotion of running through the "A" stays with a player for life.

Lloyd Phillips won the Outland Trophy more than three decades ago. The veteran of the 1964 national championship team, Phillips remembers it like it was yesterday.

"The butterflies are flowing and you are [running], but it doesn't feel like your feet are even touching the ground," the 1966 Outland winner recalls.

Two-time Doak Walker Award winner and two-time Heisman runner-up Darren McFadden agrees.

"It is hard to describe the feeling you get as a Razorback player right before you take the field for a game," McFadden said. "You can hear more than 70 thousand fans calling the Hogs and can feel the excitement building. I will always remember that special feeling of running through the 'A'."

The Razorback Marching Band sets the stage by forming a huge "A" as they march the length of the field playing Arkansas Fight. When they finish, the "A" stretches from the Razorback locker room to midfield. To the roar of the crowd and the band blasting out Arkansas Fight, the current Razorbacks run onto the field through the "A," connecting them to generations of previous men in the Cardinal and White.

"Just to be able to run through that 'A' and hear the fans cheer for you is unbelievable," 1989 All-American offensive tackle Jim Mabry said. "To sit in the stands now, I still get chill bumps every time the band starts playing and I see the guys running out."

There are plenty of powerful mascots in college athletics, but none as unique as the Razorback. Not many school mascots have escaped from their homes, not once, but twice, to ravage the local countryside. By their nature, the Razorbacks are hard to contain.

A Mascot Like No Other

The wild hogs known as razorbacks native to the Arkansas wilderness bear no resemblance to the typical barnyard pig of today. The untamed razorback hog was a lean, feral animal that was ill-tempered. It fought and defeated anything that crossed its path, man or beast. Turn of the 20th century outdoor magazines lauded the razorback as "the most intelligent of all the hogs and is likewise the most courageous. . . . He has a clear, farseeing eye."

This was the mighty animal that inspired Hugo Bezdek to proclaim his team had fought "like a wild band of razorback hogs" against LSU in 1909.

Except for rare sightings in the Australian Outback, the Razorback only exists today in the form of Arkansas' players and fans. A Russian boar, which closely resembles the wild hog of Bezdek's day, currently serves as the official live mascot. He resides near campus, and attends all Arkansas home football games.

The tradition of a live mascot dates back to the 1960s with a series of hogs that have proudly represented Arkansas. In addition to appearances at games, they have gained a reputation for fierce behavior.

Big Red III escaped from an exhibit near Eureka Springs in the



summer of 1977 and ravaged the countryside before being gunned down by an irate farmer. Another live mascot, Ragnar, was a wild hog captured in south Arkansas by Leola farmer Bill Robinson. Before Ragnar's spree was done, the mighty animal had killed a coyote, a 450-pound domestic pig and seven rattlesnakes. Ragnar died in 1978 of unknown causes.





A Proper Hog Call

A chant of "Woo Pig Sooie" is known worldwide as a Hog Call. Just like any good tradition, there are lots of versions of the Hog Call (even spellings).

A properly executed Hog Call is composed of three "calls," slowly raising one's arms from the knees to above the head during the "Woo." Traditionalists prescribe an eight second "Woo." The fingers should be wiggled and the "Woo" should build in volume and pitch as the arms rise.

Upon completion of the "Woo," both arms are brought straight down with fists clinched as if executing a chin-up while yelling, "Pig". The right arm is extended up and out with the "Sooie."

A full Hog Call -- the kind one will always hear victorious Razorback teams execute after contests -- requires two more Hog Calls, followed immediately by a "Razor-Backs" yell, coordinated with a pumping motion of the right arm after the third "Sooie." So, in order, the full Hog Call is:

Woooooo. Pig. Sooie!
Woooooo. Pig. Sooie!
Woooooo. Pig. Sooie!
Razorbacks!



The Hog Hat

It is true; no Razorback fan's closet is complete without an official Hog Hat. The original style was a hard plastic hat with a long snout, rough razorback ridges across the top and wickedly sharp, pointed curly-cue tail. The modern versions are often sculpted from softer material. Regardless, the Hog Hat is undoubtedly the most recognized piece of fan apparel in college athletics. Just ask ESPN GameDay's Kirk Herbstreit as he dons the traditional Hog Hat.



Razorback Spirit Squads

Along with being a Razorback, serving as a Razorback cheerleader has a long tradition at the University of Arkansas. Currently, the Razorbacks have two squads, a Red and White, that inspire the crowds at all home sporting events.

Arkansas also has a dance team, the Razorback Pom Squad, which performs at halftime of many events. Members of the Pom Squad also serve at baseball games as RBI Girls.

Arkansas has a team of uniformed mascots, led by the original Big Red, the Fighting Razorback. Sue E. joined the family along with kid-sized Pork Chop in the late 1990s. Boss Hog is a 9-foot-tall inflatable mascot that rounds out the team.

Jean Nail serves as the coordinator for cheerleaders and mascots. For more information on the cheer squads and tryouts, go to the Spirit Squad section of ArkansasRazorbacks.com.

Arkansas Fight

One of the first tasks of a new Razorback is learning to sing the University of Arkansas fight song. Arkansas Fight was written in the late 1920s. It is a unique tune, fitting of the only college in America with a Razorback mascot. Several other colleges have adapted the tune, but the lyrics remain unique to Arkansas.

Hit that line! Hit that line!
 Keep on going!
 Take that ball right
 down the field!
 Give a cheer. Rah! Rah!
 Never fear. Rah! Rah!
 Arkansas will never yield!
 On your toes, Razorbacks,
 to the finish,
 Carry on with all your might!
 For it's A-A-R-K-A-N-S-A-S
 for Arkansas!
 Fight! Fight! Fi-i-i-ight!



The UA Alma Mater

Brodie Payne and Henry Tovey wrote the University of Arkansas Alma Mater in the early 1900s. They were inspired by the Ozark Mountain sunrise as it illuminated Old Main.

Pure as the dawn on the brow of thy beauty,
 Watches thy Soul
 from the mountains of God.
 Over the fates of thy children departed,
 Far from the land
 where their footsteps have trod.
 Beacon of hope in the ways dreary lighted,
 Pride of our hearts that are loyal and true.
 From those who adore unto one who
 adores us,
 Mother of Mothers, we sing unto you.



Fayetteville: Top 10 Town

The largest city of the Northwest Arkansas region, Fayetteville was recently named the No. 7 on *Kiplinger's* list of the Top 10 Best Cities in America. Fayetteville is just a short drive away from several of the area's finest attractions. Fayetteville is a short drive from Beaver Lake with more than 500 miles of shoreline for water sports and the Boston Mountains for camping, caving or hiking.

And if it's big-city excitement you want, Dallas is just six hours away, with Kansas City a three-hour drive, Oklahoma City just 3 1/2 hours, Memphis five hours and St. Louis six hours.

By air, Fayetteville is literally one stop to the world. Northwest Arkansas Regional (XNA) is non-stop to America's four largest cities plus another major 15 cities.

Fayetteville's famous Dickson Street is much more than a college hangout, adding upscale condominiums and specialty retail to its long-standing reputation as the center of entertainment and dining. From hosting major national events like Bikes, Blues and BBQ or serving as the final resting place for the goal posts after Razorback football upsets, one thing remains constant -- Dickson is the heart of what's happening.

Fayetteville

From Robert Redford to James Earl Jones, the University of Arkansas hosted numerous famous speakers in recent years. Ranging from political satirist Al Franken to former Israeli prime minister Ehud Barak to CNN's Anderson Cooper, we've also had one of our more famous former law professors speak several times, President Bill Clinton.



One of America's largest motorcycle events, Bikes, Blues and BBQ adds another weekend of fall excitement.



The concerts in Fayetteville included sold-out performances by Foo Fighters (left) and John Mayer (above) and, an energetic packed house for The Roots (below) at Barnhill Arena. Special events bring artists ranging from B.B. King (left) to Keith Urban and Carrie Underwood at Reynolds Razorback Stadium.

