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ARKANSAS
2009 - 10
MEN'S TENNIS

Taylor King
Dmitry Lebedev
Bradwin Williams
Facility Facts

Seating
- Dills Indoor Stadium (1,000)
- Billingsley Center (1,500)

Courts
- Dills Indoor Stadium: 6
- Billingsley Center: 10

Recent Tournament Host
- 2008 Men’s SEC Championships
- 2008 Men’s Wilson/ITA Central Regional
- 2009 Women’s SEC Championships
- 2009 Women’s ITA Indoor 1st & 2nd Rnds
- 2009 Women’s NCAA 1st & 2nd Rounds
- 2010 Women’s ITA Indoor 1st & 2nd Rnds
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George M. Billingsley Tennis Center
and Dills Indoor Stadium

The inside cover features the George M. Billingsley Tennis Center, the home of 10 plexi-paved outdoor courts and the site of the 2008 Men’s Tennis SEC Championship.

The former Varsity Courts were renovated into the Billingsley Tennis Center in 2008. The renovations include a player lounge, a plaza entry, a scoreboard for the main courts, skyboxes overlooking the indoor and outdoor courts and elevated stadium seating for the outdoor courts.

Unlike many other programs around the country, Arkansas’ tennis team takes advantage of facilities which give the Razorbacks an opportunity to play and practice 365 days a year, regardless of the weather.

The University of Arkansas’ Dills Indoor Stadium was originally constructed in 1982, but it was extensively renovated in 2001, giving the Razorbacks one of the finest indoor facilities in the nation.

The stadium was renamed and dedicated on April 30, 2002, in honor of Jane Dills Morgan and Nancy Dills Lee, along with Ewell Lee, who made a sizeable donation in the name of Robert “Bob” and Lucile Dills. They were early and long-time supporters of the Razorback program.

The stadium originally included just four courts, but the renovations upped that number to six. Other improvements included a new ceiling and insulation system, 96 new lamps, resurfacing of all the courts and six electronic scoreboards.

The Dills Indoor Stadium also houses new and renovated coaches offices, player locker rooms and training rooms.
MEDIA INFORMATION

MEDIA RELATIONS
The media relations offices at the University of Arkansas are under the direction of Kevin Trainor, Associate AD for Media Relations and Communications. Our offices are located on the North side of Barnhill Arena.

ON THE WEB
ArkansasRazorbacks.com is a one-stop source for fans and media members. All press releases and statistics are posted on the web site as well as highlight video packages with post-match quotes.

CREDENTIALS
Media credentials for men's tennis events may be obtained by contacting Kate Mendelsohn. Credentials may be picked up at the Athletic Media Relations offices up to the day of the event.

EMAIL UPDATES
Members of the media may request that they be added to the Arkansas Media Relations email list. List members receive match stories, stats, updates and other information via email. Please contact Kate Mendelsohn to be added to the list.

INTERVIEW POLICY
All interviews with scheduled athletes and coaches must be arranged through Athletic Media Relations. Phone interviews with out-of-town media are encouraged and can also be arranged. The coaching staff is generally available in its offices weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon. All requests for information should be made to Kate Mendelsohn in the Athletic Media Relations office. The Arkansas locker room is closed to media at all times.

POST-MATCH INTERVIEWS
Head coach Robert Cox is available at the conclusion of each match for interviews. Interviews are arranged through an AMR staff member and are conducted court side.

PARKING
Parking is open for all men's tennis events after 5 p.m. and on weekends. For events on weekdays, earlier than 5 p.m. fans may obtain a visitor's pass from the University of Arkansas Transit and Parking office.

GENERAL INFORMATION
Location .................................................. Fayetteville, Ark.
Founded ........................................ March 27, 1871
Enrollment ........................................ 19,849
Nickname .................................................. Razorbacks
Colors .................................................. Cardinal and White
Affiliation ............................................ NCAA Division I
Conference ........................................... Southeastern
Chancellor ........................................... Dr. G. David Gearhart
Athletics Director ................................. Jeff Long
Athletics Department ......................... 479-575-6533
Ticket Office ......................................... 479-575-5151
Facility ............................................. George M. Billingsley Tennis Center (1,500)
Dills Indoor Stadium (1,000)
Year Opened .................................... Billingsley Tennis Center, 2008
Dills Indoor Stadium, 2002

TEENIS STAFF
Head Coach ............................................. Robert Cox
Alma Mater (Year) .............................. Arkansas (1978)
Years at Arkansas .................................................. 22
Office Phone ........................................ 479-575-2758
Assistant Coach ................................... Eduardo Rincon
Alma Mater (Year) .............................. Valdosta State (2005)

TEAM INFORMATION
2010 Dual Record .............................................. 10-14
2010 SEC Finish .................................................. 9th
2010 NCAA Finish ........................................... 55th
Letterwinners Returning/Lost ....................... 7/3
All-Americans Returning/Lost ....................... 0/1
Newcomers ............................................... 4
Hall Fess
Taj Harrison
Greg Lehmann
Mike Ward

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Assoc. AMR ..................................... Phil Pierce
Assoc. AMR ..................................... Jeri Thorpe
Asst. AMR ........................................ Zach Lawson
Asst. AMR ......................................... Molly O'Mara
Website ............................................. ArkansasRazorbacks.com

COVER
The cover of the 2010 Arkansas men's tennis media guide features seniors Taylor King, Dmitry Lebedev and Bradwin Williams. Photography by Wesley Hitt.

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### 2010 Razorback Roster

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<td>165</td>
<td>Antwerp, Belgium (Institut Dechamps)</td>
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Head Coach: Robert Cox  
Assistant Coach: Eduardo Rincon

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The Arkansas Razorback men’s tennis team has high expectations entering the 2010 season. Once again, the Razorbacks will face a challenging spring schedule and hope to improve on their own No. 55 ranking. The Razorbacks will host 11 matches in Fayetteville at the newly renovated George M. Billingsley Tennis Center.

“The home court advantage gives us a tremendous advantage,” head coach Robert Cox said. “We have one of the finest facilities in the nation and our fans love to come out and support the team.”

This year’s version of the Razorbacks is armed with the perfect blend of veteran experience and fresh talent. The seven returning lettermen welcome four highly-touted newcomers freshman Michael Ward, freshman Hall Fess, freshman Greg Lehmann and sophomore Taj Harrison. With the graduation of senior Blake Strode, Cox turns to senior Dmitry Lebedev, junior Chris Nott and junior Matt Hogan to share the load.

“We have good competition within the team,” Cox said. “Of the 10 eligible players, I could pick any one of them to play and feel comfortable. This year it will be more difficult to make the top six. Each will be pushing the others forward, making us stronger as a team.”

The Razorbacks are led by the triple threat of seniors Bradwin Williams, Taylor King and Lebedev. Since playing for the Razorbacks, they have collectively won 112 singles and 97 doubles matches.

“I am confident in the leadership abilities of our seniors, “ Cox said. “We are going to lean heavily on them to perform and finish strong.”

Nott, Arkansas’ top player and projected No.1, is ranked No. 94 nationally in singles entering the 2010 spring season. Nott’s most impressive performance was at the 2009 ITA Central Regional Championship in October. Nott won four consecutive
matches and advanced to the semifinals of the prestigious event.

“Nott is a staple to our team and proved this fall that he can play with anyone,” Cox said. “If he can continue to play at that level of talent we are going to have a successful season. Our goal is to continue playing at that level and lead us into the top half of the SEC.”

Hogan solidified his place in the No. 2 position in the lineup last spring, defeating four nationally ranked players and clinching two match victories against South Carolina and Vanderbilt. Hogan finished the fall season strong with wins over players from top 50 ranked teams. He defeated Tennessee’s Max Stevens, 6-4, 6-3, and Zach Nichols of TCU, 6-1, 6-4.

Also competing for a spot in the lineup is sophomore Matt Walters, poised for a strong performance after a solid debut last season with a 9-4 dual-match record. Ward put together an impressive comeback at the 2009 Rebel Classic in Las Vegas, Nev., claiming the consolation title. Ward is a freshman made an immediate impact last fall, advancing to the round of 32 at the ITA Central Regionals in October.

Doubles has always been a strong tradition at Arkansas and this year is no exception. Returning at the top of the lineup is the No. 43 doubles team of Nott and Lebedev, ending the fall with a 7-2 record. The nationally ranked duo will lead the Razorbacks this spring, having racked up fall victories over No. 22 John Peers and Victor Melo of Middle Tennessee State and Nebraska’s Andrew Freeman and Jamie Trenite. The Razorbacks have an array of strong doubles tandems that will be interchangeable throughout the season. Arkansas hopes to carry over their success of winning more than 65 percent of its matches on the doubles court with 28 wins.

### 2010 Schedule

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COACHES AND SUPPORT STAFF
In 22 seasons as the head men’s tennis coach at the University of Arkansas, Robert Cox has guided the Razorbacks to 266 victories, nine NCAA Tournament appearances and 12 final top 40 rankings by the ITA.

Cox's 24-year coaching career is filled with numerous accomplishments for himself, his teams and his individual players.

In his tenure at the helm of the Razorbacks' program, the men’s tennis team has posted double-digit victories in 18 of Cox's 22 seasons, including eight seasons with 15 or more victories. The Razorbacks were been ranked in the nation’s top 30 at some point during every season from 1980-2007 with the exception of one season (2000). UA finished with final national rankings of No. 25 in 2001, No. 24 in ’02, No. 39 in ’03, No. 24 in ’04 and No. 22 in ’06.

At Arkansas, Cox has produced eight All-America selections, 22 All-SEC selections and seven SWC champions, two ITA national champions, two ITA No. 1-ranked singles players and one ITA No. 1-ranked doubles team.

Cox’s team finished 2009 with a record of 10-14 and ranked No. 55 in the nation. Senior Blake Strode and Matt Hogan started the spring season strong both climbing the rankings. Hogan ranked No. 39 and Strode ranked No. 41.

Success followed Strode as he finished the season ranking No. 13 in nation with 22 wins in his senior season. Doubles has always been a strong hold for Cox. He led the dynamic duo of Chris Nott and Dmitry Lebedev to a 10-3 record. They went on to end the season among the top 50 doubles teams in the nation.

Cox led the Razorbacks to a 12-13 finish and a No. 50 ranking in 2008, a strong comeback for a program that went 7-22 in 2007. As a result of Cox's coaching and his players' hard work, two Razorbacks entered the fall of 2008 ranked in the top 125. Strode was ranked No. 41 and sophomore Matt Hogan was ranked No. 125.

To show their appreciation of Cox and his dedication to the UA program, a group of former Razorbacks came together to have center court at the newly christened and renovated George M. Billingsley Tennis Center named for the longtime coach.

In 2006, Cox led the Hogs to the regional finals for the sixth time in the team's last seven regional appearances. The Razorbacks won 18 matches that season, the most by a UA squad since 1989. Arkansas won the ITA Central Region Team Championship and advanced to the ITA National Indoor Championship. Cox, the 2006 ITA Central Region Coach of the Year, earned his 350th career win on April 7, 2006, at Auburn. The Razorbacks finished with a No. 22 national ranking.

In 2004, Cox was named the ITA Central Region Coach of the Year for leading Razorbacks to a 16-10 finish, a No. 24 final ranking by the ITA and into the NCAA Tournament’s Sweet 16 for the first time since 1986. He also became UA’s all-time victories leader that year with a 6-1 victory at Hawaii on March 12. The win was his 219th at Arkansas and moved him past Tom Pucci, Cox’s coach at Arkansas.

Only the second coach in school history with 100 wins, Cox has coached eight All-Americans in Mike Brown, Tim Crichton, Euan McGinn, Tom Hamilton, Marcus Hilpert, Oskar Johansson and Adrians Zguns and Strode.

Under Cox’s guidance, Johansson became the most recent Arkansas player to capture a national title and earn a No. 1 ranking in 2001.

### Robert Cox’s Career Coaching Record

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At UA 22 years 276-269 .506 9 NCAAs 12 top-40 rankings

### Robert Cox

**Head Coach**

23rd Season
Cox also guided Crichton and Hamilton to the National Clay Court Doubles title and automatic berth in the NCAA Championship in 1996. Also in 1996, the partners held the nation's top doubles ranking for most of the season and became the first Razorback pair to secure the top spot since Peter Doohan and Pat Serret won the NCAA doubles championship in 1982.

The same duo reached the finals of the National Clay Court Championship again in 1997. For their efforts, Crichton and Hamilton earned both All-America and All-SEC honors in 1997 and 1998.

Another success under Cox was Adrians Zguns, whom Cox guided to the round of 16 in the NCAA Singles Championship, earning Zguns All-America honors and a No. 18 final ranking.

Former Razorback Strode flourished under Cox's tutelage, paving the way for the Hogs in recent years. Despite a rocky team outing in 2007, Strode managed a top-40 ranking in singles play and earned a spot in the NCAA Singles Championship draw. Along with partner Colin Mascall, Strode also reached the NCAA Doubles Championship. In 2009, Cox guided Strode to the semifinals of the 2009 NCAA Championship that earned him All-American and All-SEC honors.

Taking the reins of the UA program in 1988, Cox turned around a team that had gone 9-16 the year before and won the Southwest Conference championship with an 18-6 record. He was the 1988 ITA Region VI Coach of the Year and never let up.

Cox followed with a second SWC title in 1989, guiding the Hogs to a 19-8 finish. Cox claimed his 300th career victory with the 5-2 win at Texas-San Antonio on March 20, 2002.

Cox began his collegiate career at Tyler Junior College in Tyler, Texas, earning All-America honors in doubles for legendary junior college coach Fred Kniffen. While Cox was a regular in the singles lineup, he and Apache partner Ray Anders reached the finals of the National Junior College doubles championships in 1976, earning All-America honors. Cox transferred to Arkansas after his sophomore season, and as a player for the Razorbacks in 1977 and 1978, he was a part of squads that produced a 48-10 record under head coach Pucci.

After earning a business administration degree in the fall of 1978, the Palestine, Texas, native spent a year as the head pro at Willow Brook Country Club in Tyler. Cox then left Tyler to travel the ATP tennis circuit, playing in Europe. Cox also earned a No. 6 ranking in 1979 among Texas men and has more than 70 tournament victories to his credit. The high point of Cox's on-court career came when he competed in the 1980 U.S. Open mixed doubles qualifying tournament.

Cox taught at the Kansas City Country Club in Mission Hills, Kan., until going to Tyler Junior College as the head tennis coach for both the men and women's squads. During his time at TJC, Cox led the men's team to the NJCAA national championship in 1985 while the women claimed the title in 1987. The women's team also collected a pair of national runner-up finishes under Cox.

For his efforts, Cox was named the National Junior College Men's Coach of the Year and the National JC Women's Coach of the Year in 1985 and 1987, respectively. In his tenure, TJC captured six regional titles and produced 31 All-America selections. When he left TJC to coach at Arkansas, Cox became one of the few coaches to coach at both of his alma maters.

Throughout his playing career, Cox received instruction from many of the top tennis instructors in the country. From his start in the game under the tutelage of his father, Dr. Robert Cox Sr., and of high school coach Marley Styner, Cox not only improved his on-court talents, but also gained an intricate knowledge of tennis that aids him in coaching.

Cox has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Texas at Tyler. He is married to the former Meredith Rooney of Little Rock. Meredith is currently employed by the Springdale School District serving as a literacy coach. His 26-year-old daughter, Afton, is a 2004 graduate of the University of Arkansas and received her master's degree in education in 2005. She is currently in her fourth year of teaching at Southwest Junior High in Springdale.

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Cox in a Capsule

As a Coach:
- Holds the longest tenure of any Razorback tennis coach
- More than 380 career victories
- UA’s all-time victories leader with 276
- Only second coach in Arkansas history to reach 100 wins
- Top 20 for all-time wins among active coaches
- Coached the Hogs to nine NCAA Tournament berths in the last 16 years
- Graduated all of his players who have completed their athletic eligibility
- Coached 33 All-Americans (eight at Arkansas, 25 at TJC), 22 All-SEC selections (11 different players) and seven Southwest Conference individual champions
- Coached Oskar Johansson to an ITA National Clay Court singles championship (2000) and a No. 1 ITA singles ranking (2001)
- Coached the duo of Tim Crichton and Tom Hamilton to an ITA National Clay Court doubles title (1996) and a No. 1 ITA doubles ranking (1997)
- Coached Blake Strode to the semifinals of the NCAA Championships (2009) and Marcus Hilbert (1994)
- Coached Mike Brown to a No. 1 ITA ranking (1989)
- Led Arkansas to 18 wins in 2006, including winning the ITA Central Region Team Champion
- Coached Arkansas to the Sweet 16 of the 2004 NCAA Tournament
- Coached Arkansas to the 2002 ITA Central Region V tournament championship
- Named 2004 & 2006 ITA Central Region V Coach of the Year
- Led the Razorbacks to Southwest Conference titles in 1988 and 1989
- 1988 ITA Region VI Coach of the Year
- Led Tyler (Texas) JC to the 1985 NJCAA men’s national championship
- Named NJCAA National Coach of the Year (1985)
- Led Tyler (Texas) JC to the 1987 NJCAA women’s national championship
- Named NJCAA National Coach of the Year (1987)
- Coached the 1987 NJCAA women’s singles champion and the men’s national runner-up at TJC

As a Player:
- All-American at Tyler Junior College
- At Arkansas, part of squads that produced a combined record of 48-10
- Played on the ATP pro circuit in 1979 and 1980
Eduardo Rincon joined the Razorbacks as the assistant coach for men’s tennis in the summer of 2008. He has made an immediate impact on the program and is highly respected among colleges and coaches. His experience and expertise make him a key factor to the success of the Razorback men’s tennis program.

Prior to Arkansas, Rincon worked for three years as the assistant women’s tennis coach at the University of Alabama.

During his three seasons at Alabama, Rincon was instrumental in guiding the Crimson Tide to an appearance in the NCAA Championship and a top-40 final season ranking. He helped guide the team to a berth in the 2006 NCAA Championship, a year in which the team finished the season with a No. 39 national ranking.

Under Rincon’s tutelage, Alabama’s Robin Stephenson and Ashley Bentley earned first-team All-Southeastern Conference honors, while Mari Muller was named to the all-conference second team in 2006. Robinson received an invitation to the 2006 NCAA Singles Championship and she teamed with Bentley to earn a spot in the NCAA Doubles Championship that same season. Stephenson finished the year with a No. 24 singles ranking, while she and Bentley were No. 18 in the final ITA doubles rankings.

Rincon added another all-conference player to his coaching resume when Tiffany Welcher was named to the SEC All-Freshman team following the 2008 season.

Successful in his playing career as well, Rincon was a three-time All-American at Valdosta State. To compliment his three All-America selections, he was awarded the Mid-South Conference Player of the Year honor in 2002.

As a senior in 2005, he finished with top-five rankings in both singles and doubles and won the 2004 ITA/Arthur Ashe Leadership and Sportsmanship Award.

For his accomplishments on and off the court, Rincon was also named the 2004 Male Athlete of the Year at Valdosta State.

His playing career also featured appearances in ATP Tour events. As a native of Colombia, he played in the Davis Cup from 1997-2001 for his country where he competed against players like former world No. 1 Marcelo Rios and Guillermo Canas, who has been ranked as high as No. 8 in his career. During that same span, he played on the satellite and challenger levels in more than 30 countries. Rincon has also held ATP rankings in both singles and doubles.

Born March 22, 1976, Rincon is married to the former Rosemary Ramsey. The couple has one daughter, Ana Maria. Tennis is a large part of Rincon’s family. His brother Mario is the head coach of the men’s tennis team at the University of Miami. His other brother, José, has worked with world-class tennis players, including Mary Pierce and Anna Kournikova.
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Marcus Campbell
Strength & Conditioning Coach

Marcus Campbell joined the Razorbacks strength and conditioning staff in January of 2006, but he is no stranger to the Razorbacks.

Campbell is a North Little Rock High graduate where he played both football and track. Campbell moved on to the Razorbacks, participating in both football and track. Upon graduation from Arkansas, Campbell played professional football for the Baltimore Ravens as a free agent in 1998-99.

After retiring from football, Campbell worked as director of transportation for Not Home Alone, Inc., coordinating childcare; served as an advisor for area boys and girls clubs; serving a congressional internship under Congressman John Boozman; and worked in loss prevention at Wal-Mart.

Previously with the former women’s athletic program, Campbell’s responsibilities including implementing strength and conditioning workouts for all 11 women’s athletics teams.

Campbell earned his bachelor of arts in criminal justice from Arkansas in May 2005. He is married to Associate Director for Academics DeeDee Brown-Campbell.

Hillary Plummer
Assistant Trainer

Hillary Plummer enters her first season with the Razorbacks in 2009.

Plummer holds a bachelors of science in exercise sciences from Georgia College & State University.

From Atlanta, Ga, Plummer is the daughter of Randy and Charlotte Plummer. She has one sister, Kayle. She is currently working towards her master’s degree in athletic training and hopes to continue to work at the collegiate level after earning her master’s degree.

Robbie Simonek
Head Trainer

Robbie Simonek is in his first year with the Razorbacks and is working with the men’s tennis team and spirit squads.

Simonek came to the Razorbacks after serving as a student assistant athletic trainer for volleyball, football, swimming, baseball, cross-country and women’s volleyball, and fall basketball at Henderson State University. In 2006, Simonek was a student athletic trainer at the Division II NCAA Women’s Final Four basketball tournament in Hot Springs, Ark. While at Henderson State University, Simonek earned his bachelor’s of science degree in athletic training.

He is from Wills Point, Texas.

Kate Mendelsohn
Media Relations

Kate Mendelsohn is in her first year with the University of Arkansas media relations department. Mendelsohn joined the Razorbacks in February 2009 as a student assistant.

The primary contact for the Razorbacks’ men’s tennis team, Mendelsohn also assists with women’s tennis, football, basketball, and men’s and women’s track. Mendelsohn is a graduate student working towards her master’s in higher education administration.

Mendelsohn earned her bachelor’s degree of arts and science in marketing management and retail marketing from Arkansas. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, American Marketing Association and the Junior League of Northwest Arkansas.

Originally from Little Rock, Ark. She is the eldest child of Dr. Lawerence and Sonya Mendelsohn. Mendelsohn has two sisters Jacquelyn, and Mary, and a brother Max.
Spring 2009: Taylor King opened the season with a win at the Auburn Spring Classic against Jonathon Trgardh of LSU, 6-4, 6-2. He helped the Razorbacks to a win over Illinois State by winning a rematch against Michael Hobson in the No. 5 position. He finished the year with a 4-10 record for the season.

King was a steady contributor for the Razorbacks on the doubles court. He paired with Chris Nott to open the season at the Auburn Spring Classic defeating LSU’s Neel Skupski and Mark Bowtell, 9-7. He also paired with Matt Walters to defeat teams from Kentucky, South Carolina and UMKC. King finished with a 7-13 doubles record.

Fall 2008: King tallied two singles victories in the fall. At the ITA Central Region Championship, King earned a straight-set victory over Michael Hobson of Illinois State winning 6-0, 6-3. King also won in three sets against Fresno State’s Taylor Leiby, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. King also secured a victory in doubles at the ITA Central Region Championship with Nott in an 8-5 win over Southern Illinois’ Hugo Vidal and Sebastian Rubiano.

SPRING 2008: King won in his only appearance in the UA singles lineup during the spring in a dual match against Seminole College, compiling a 5-5 record for the season. King contributed mostly in doubles as one of five Razorbacks to rack up 10 or more doubles wins during the season, finishing with a 10-13 record. He won three doubles matches each with Blake Strode (3-1) and Chris Nott (3-2). In the first round of the SEC Championship, he and Nott defeated Nick Cromydas and Vijay Paul of Vanderbilt, 8-2, at the No. 2 spot.

Away from the courts, King was named to the SEC Spring Academic Honor Roll and a member of the conference men's tennis community service team.

Fall 2007: King returned to the courts at the Navy Invitational with two wins in three singles matches, and also teamed with Bradwin Williams in doubles. King picked up one win during the ITA Central Regional in the qualifying round against Wichita State’s Rodrigo Briceno, 6-0, 7-6.

SPRING 2007: King redshirted the season while recovering from illness.

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SPRING 2006: King helped the Hogs to wins over South Carolina, Auburn and Oklahoma by posting wins in the No. 6 position. His come-from-behind victory over Terence Nugent of Auburn, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, helped the Razorbacks to a 6-1 win in Auburn. King’s biggest impact came on the doubles courts, where he had a 16-15 mark. He and Colin Mascall posted a 10-13 record. At the NCAA Tournament, he teamed with Adrians Zguns.

SPRING 2005: King got off to a fast start as a Razorback, winning his first six matches, and finishing with a 7-3 mark. In doubles, he teamed with Strode to go 5-1, including advancing to the semifinals of the South Carolina Invitational.

HIGH SCHOOL: He attended Rogers High School. He grew up playing tennis at the Top Seed Tennis Academy in Los Angeles, Calif. PERSONAL: Born June 10, 1987, in Fort Smith, Ark., King is the son of Terry and Michele King. He is a communications major.

Dmitry Lebedev
Senior
5-8 || 140
Moscow, Russia
N304 Moscow

SPRING 2009: At the ITA National Indoor Invite, Dmitry Lebedev claimed his first win of the year against Wisconsin’s Patrick Pohllman. His winning streak continued as he defeated five of his next six opponents. Lebedev included a victory over No. 99 Kellen Damicco of Texas, 6-4, 6-2, on his way to an 18-16 overall record.

Lebedev had a victorious season in doubles, pairing with teammates Matt Hogan and Chris Nott, posting a 16-7 doubles record for the season. Lebedev and Nott dominated the court early in the season, winning their first four matches and gaining national attention. The duo defeated Alabama’s No. 27 Myneni/Mertz, 8-7(6).

FALL 2008: Lebedev defeated No. 95 Andrew Madiin Michigan in a super breaker set, winning 6-3, 6-7(4), 10-5. Lebedev ended the season with a singles record of 6-4. Lebedev dominated the doubles court with teammates Matt Hogan, Matt Walters and Nick Spinazzie. Lebedev and Walters competed at the ITA Central Region Championship, defeating Matt Gordon and Bryan Beasley of St. Louis, 8-3.

SPRING 2008: Lebedev picked up wins in three of his first four dual matches in the spring season. His season was highlighted by a 10-match winning streak that included a 4-0 start in SEC play and two dual-clinching wins against No. 33 Oklahoma and Hawaii. Lebedev finished the season with an 18-14 record, leaving him second on the team in wins. He partnered with Colin Mascall and Nott in doubles, finishing with 12 doubles wins to go with 16 losses. Lebedev was named to the SEC Spring Academic Honor Roll.

FALL 2007: Lebedev began his season at the ITA All-American with a walk-over victory against Michael O’Shea of Florida State. At the South Carolina Invitational, he beat No. 79 Pedro Campos, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the A-1 singles draw. He and Nott made a run to the semifinals of the ITA Central Regional doubles competition before losing to the No. 15 team of Federico Chavarria and Andrei Daescu, 9-7. Lebedev finished the fall with a No. 6 regional doubles ranking with Nott.

SPRING 2007: Lebedev won 11 matches during the spring season. His first SEC victory came against Nathan Sachs of Vanderbilt, 6-3, 3-6, 2-2 ret. He went on to record two more wins in league play. Lebedev also aided the Razorbacks to victory against Cowley County CC and Wichita State and earned other non-conference wins against Oklahoma, Pacific and Fresno-Pacific.
SPRING 2009: Williams enjoyed a five-match winning streak in February, which included a come-from-behind win against Andy Connelly of Tulsa, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4. He beat former Razorback Michael Jung of Alabama, 6-3, 6-2, at the No. 6 spot for his first conference win. Williams tallied a 6-3 non-conference record in dual matches. In the Razorbacks’ win over No. 55 Kentucky, Williams defeated Will Beck, 7-6(5), 6-3, to give Arkansas a 3-2 lead. He clinched the team’s win at Mississippi State with a 7-6(5), 6-2 victory over Maximilien Genuini.

Williams also teamed with Matt Hogan for his lone doubles win of the spring, an 8-1 decision over Kevin Gardner and Scott McCormick of Wichita State. With his 17 singles victories, Williams tied for the third-most wins on the team. He was 17-13 overall in singles and went 3-9 in doubles. He was one of six Razorbacks with at least 11 wins during the season.

FALL 2007: Williams won his first four matches of the season, including three wins at the Navy Invitational and a first-round win at the Southern Intercollegiate. He beat teammate Nick Spinazze, 6-4, 6-2, in the qualifying round of the ITA Central Regional. Williams and Braden Joost advanced to the round of 16 at the regional doubles tournament. The Razorback duo defeated Drake’s Halvar Dil and Ricardo Lau, 8-5, in first-round play.

SPRING 2007: Williams picked up his lone win of the season over Alan Kelly, 6-2, 6-4, in the team’s 7-0 win over Pacific. He also picked up five doubles wins with Gabriel Mattos. Overall, Williams finished with a 1-12 singles record and a 5-14 doubles record.

HIGH SCHOOL: He received athletic honors and finished No. 1 at Clapham High School in Johannesburg and No. 2 in South Africa. He also earned a top 100 combined ITF ranking and was a member of the South African Tennis Association.

PERSONAL: Born Oct. 12, 1987, Williams is the son of Trevor and Pearl Williams. He has two sisters, Sherileen and Shaylin. Williams is a communications major in the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences.
SPRING 2009: Matt Hogan started the season strong with a top 50 ranking, winning seven of his first 10 matches at the No. 2 position. Against then-No. 57 Oklahoma, Hogan battled David Pultr for the win 7-5, 7-6 (4) to give Arkansas a lead 3-2. With his win over Jaime Cuelar, he helped the team defeat No. 17 South Carolina on their home court.

In doubles, Hogan paired with Blake Strode and Dmitry Lebedev, totaling 16 wins for the Razorbacks. He and Strode started the season victorious over No. 10 Auburn in the No.1 position. The duo picked up wins over No. 20 Virginia Tech, No. 45 Texas A&M, and No. 58 Vanderbilt. Hogan and Lebedev were 4-1 in doubles for the season.

FALL 2008: Ranked No.125 to begin the fall, Hogan defeated No. 81 Maor Zirkin of Drake, 6-3, 6-4, at the ITA Central Regional to advance to the finals and qualify for the ITA Indoor Championship. His triumphant match play and consecutive wins earned him a career high at No. 39 as a sophomore in the national rankings.

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SPRING 2008: A mid-year addition, Hogan made an immediate impact, winning nine of his first 10 matches. With his 12-12 record, he was one of six Razorbacks with double-digit win totals. In his first dual match, against No. 69 Fresno State, Hogan beat Danny Fafek, 6-7(5), 7-6(4), 6-4. Hogan opened conference play with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Auburn’s Lukas Marsoun. He also picked up victories over Brad Cox and Chris Doer in Arkansas’ wins against Kentucky and Mississippi State, respectively.

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PERSONAL: Born Dec. 20, 1988, Hogan is the son of Ashley and Debbie Hogan. He has three brothers, Thomas, William and Benjamin.

SPRING 2009: Chris Nott finished his sophomore season with a 22-13 record in singles a year after posting a team high 27 singles wins as a freshman. Nott’s biggest win came in an upset over Oklahoma’s No. 59 Andrei Daescu in a three-set victory, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. At the ITA National Indoor Invite in Charlottesville, Va., Nott defeated Luke Rassow-Kantor of Wisconsin, 6-0, 6-1.

Nott teamed with King and Lebedev to post a 14-12 mark in doubles for the 2008 season. Nott and Lebedev rallied to clinch the win over Alabama’s No. 27 doubles team Saketh Mynenei and Billy Mertz, 8-7(6).

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doubles point of the SEC season against South Carolina. Nott went 12-9 in doubles on the season.

For his work off the courts and in the classroom, Nott was named to the SEC Freshman Academic Honor Roll.

FALL 2007: In his first fall with the Razorbacks, Nott won three matches at the ITA Central Regional in Tulsa, Okla., advancing to the round of 16. Nott’s first win over a ranked opponent was a 6-4, 6-3 victory over No. 102 Lukas Marsoun of Auburn.

Partnering with Lebedev, Nott advanced to the semifinals of the doubles draw at the ITA Central Regional. Together, Nott and Lebedev won four of six doubles matches in the fall.

Nott finished the fall with regional rankings of No. 15 and 6 in singles and doubles, respectively.

HIGH SCHOOL: Nott was a tennis team captain at Bolton School in England and was the winner at the Scottish Open.

In junior’s play on the ITF circuit, he reached the semifinals of the Winchester event and quarterfinals of the Scottish Junior International Championship.

PERSONAL: Born Aug. 3, 1989, he is the son of Derek Paul and Lorraine Nott. His younger brother Michael currently plays on the junior circuit of the ITF. He is majoring in international business at Arkansas.

**SPRING 2008**

Spinazze finished the spring season with a 2-1 record, earning wins against Aaron Goode and Sean Cobble of Seminole College and Cowley College, respectively. He picked up doubles wins with Matt Hogan and Taylor King during the spring schedule as well.

Spinazze was named to the SEC Freshman Academic Honor Roll for his work in the classroom.

FALL 2007: In his first event of the season, Spinazze advanced to the quarterfinals of the A/B bracket at the South Carolina Invitational. He defeated Kenneth Nordheim, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6, in the first round and secured a spot in the quarterfinals with a straight-sets victory over Temple’s Eduardo Saavedra.

With Branden Joost, he advanced to the quarterfinals of the B-1 doubles draw. At the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas, he beat Rony Yeghazary of UNLV, 6-4, 6-2, in consolation play.

HIGH SCHOOL: Spinazze was a top 200 player in the ITF junior rankings. He also competed in several ITF tournaments, including a Canadian event in which he reached the semifinals.

PERSONAL: Born Jan. 9, 1989, Spinazze is the son of Ernesto and Deborah Spinazze. He has one brother, Austin. His father played soccer at St. John’s University. He is a finance and banking major.

**Nicholas Spinazze**

Junior

6-0 || 175

Shreveport, La.

Miami Online HS

**Taj Harrison**

RS Sophmore

6-1 || 188

Kansas City, KS

Johnson County CC/Bishop Miege

**PRIOR TO ARKANSAS:** Taj Harrison attended Johnson County CC in Overland Park, Kan., before joining the Razorbacks. As a freshman, Harrison made an immediate impact for the Cavaliers playing at the No. 1 position for the entire season in singles and doubles. Harrison was runner-up at the Region VI and Kansas Jayhawk Conference Championship. Harrison earned a No. 15 ranking in the ITA JUCO rankings.

A strong doubles competitor, Harrison and partner Dylan Gatton won the 2007 Wilson/ITA Central Regional Championship, advancing to the 2007 ITA National Small College Championships where they posted a seventh-place finish. The pair earned a No. 5 ranking in the ITA JUCCO Men’s Tennis rankings in fall 2007.
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HIGH SCHOOL: While attending Bishop Miege High School, Harrison was the Kansas 5A state singles champion his senior year. He earned Kansas City Star All-Metro and All-Eastern Kansas League athletic honors. As a senior, he finished the season with a singles record of 26-5. He was Class 2A State doubles champion in 2004 and 2005.

PERSONAL: Born March 30, 1989. Harrison is the son of Robert Harrison and Tajsheena Ross-Harrison. He has two brothers, Marlon and Malcolm. His brother Marlon played tennis for Rust College and his brother Malcolm was his teammate at Johnson County CC.

SPRING 2009: Nikolas Zogaj joined the Razorbacks in January and quickly demonstrated how valuable an addition he is to the Hogs, winning three out of his first five matches. At the Auburn Spring Classic, Zogaj defeated opponents Corrado Degli Incerti Tocci of Virginia Tech, 7-5, 6-4 and Porter Powell of Auburn, 6-4 6-3. He posted fives wins for the season, ending singles play with a 5-8 record.

In doubles play, Zogaj made his only appearance with team-mate Dimitry Lebedev at the Auburn Spring Classic. The duo dominated the court with an opening round win over Ryan Lissner and David Roberts of Louisiana-Lafayette, 8-0. Zogaj finished the spring season with a record of 1-1.

PRIOR TO ARKANSAS: Zogaj attended Institut Dechamps in Brussels, Belgium. He was named all-state in tennis from 2005-08. During his four years of tennis, Walters was state champion each year and reached the No. 5 ranking in the South Region.

As a senior, Walters was named all-conference and all-state in basketball. Not only successful on the court, Walters graduated with honors and was a member of the National Honor Society.

PERSONAL: Walters was born on Oct. 30, 1989, in Jonesboro, Ark., to Tim and Linda Walters. He has a sister, Katie.

SPRING 2009: Matt Walters made two appearances in his first dual season with the Razorbacks. He posted consecutive wins for the Razorbacks at the No. 5 position against opponents from Cowley College CC and Oral Roberts University, ending the spring season with a 2-0 record.

FALL 2008: In his first fall season as a Razorback, Walters opened the season with a win at the Navy Invitational, defeating Zach Nicholson 7-5, 6-4. At the ITA Central Region Championship, Walters tallied two victories over St. Louis University's Bryan Beasley and University of Tulsa's Rusty Turpin. He finished the fall with a record of 7-4.

In doubles, Walters tallied three wins for the Razorbacks, partnering with King, Smith and Lebedev to the end the season with a 3-2 record.

HIGH SCHOOL: Walters played tennis and basketball during his four years at Valley View High School.

Matt Walters
Sophmore
6-4 || 182
Jonesboro, Ark.
Valley View HS

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HIGH SCHOOL: Walters played tennis and basketball during his four years at Valley View High School.

Nikolas Zogaj
Sophmore
5-9 || 165
Antwerp, Belgium
Institut Dechamp

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Hall Fess  
RS. Freshman  
6-4 || 160  
Little Rock, AR  
Little Rock Christian Academy

HIGH SCHOOL: Hall Fess was the tennis team captain at Little Rock Christian Academy and was the winner of the 5A state championship in 2007. He received athletic honors, including all-conference and all-state. Fess was the No. 1 singles player all four years at Little Rock Christian and reached as high as No. 9 in the Arkansas rankings. Fess was also an outstanding student off the court, graduating with high honors.

PERSONAL: Born July 21, 1990, Fess is the son of Greg and Judi Fess. He has three sisters, Sarah, Rebekah and Kristen. Both of his parents played college tennis his father played for the University of Arkansas and his mother played for Mississippi University for Women.

Michael Ward  
Freshman  
6-0 || 161  
Knutsford, England  
Lymm HS

HIGH SCHOOL: Michael Ward played tennis and field hockey at Lymm High School in Cheshire, England. Ward was a three-time national school finalist, and competed in International Tennis Federation events in Malta, Cyprus, Corfu, Turkey, Ireland and Denmark prior to coming to Arkansas. Ward's Bolten, England, club team won the National Junior Club League title in 2003-2005 and advanced to the semifinals in 2006 and 2008.

PERSONAL: Born Feb. 18, 1990, Ward is the son of Graham and Barbara Ward. He has one sister, Helen.

Gregoire Lehmann  
Freshman  
5-9 || 147  
Aix En Provence, France  
Lycée Vauvenargues

HIGH SCHOOL: Gregoire Lehmann played tennis, basketball, and soccer at Lycée Vauvenargues High School. Lehmann was ranked No. 14 in France and is a three-time champion at the Double French Championship in Franche-Comté. He went on to qualify as a regional finalist in Provence.

PERSONAL: Born November 15, 1991, Lehmann is the son of Erik and Catherine Lehmann.
EX-STRODE-INARY

Former Arkansas All-American Blake Strode was an extraordinary player on and off the court. He joined the Razorback family in 2005, as a highly decorated tennis player and recipient of the prestigious Bodenhamer Fellowship for his excellence in the classroom. Strode etched himself in the record books at Arkansas as one of the great athletes to graduate from the program. Strode ranks at No. 5 in the record books for his career finish, collecting 98 wins while at Arkansas. His 27 wins in a single season rank among the top 15 in Arkansas history. In four seasons at Arkansas, Strode earned three All-Southeastern Conference honors along with numerous academic honors.

Early in his career, Strode posted one of the best seasons in school history, going 27-7 over the fall and spring season, earning All-SEC second-team honors. He became only the second Razorback to earn All-SEC accolades as a freshman. His 27 wins were more than any other freshman in the SEC, and he tallied an impressive 8-3 record in conference play. Strode claimed his first collegiate title in the top flight of the South Carolina Invitational, defeating three nationally ranked players.

In 2006, he entered the new season ranked among the top 100 players in the nation, playing at the No. 1 spot for the Razorbacks. Strode compiled a record of 25-9, he won 11 SEC dual matches to earn first-team All-SEC honors. In doubles, Strode and partner Colin Mascall marked a 21-14 overall record. The duo ended the season ranked No. 36 and qualified for the NCAA Doubles Championship. For his outstanding work in the classroom, Strode was named CoSIDA Academic All-District as he maintained a 4.0 GPA as a doubles major in international economics and Spanish. Strode entered the 2007 fall season with a top 20 ranking in both singles and doubles, with partner Mascall, in the preseason polls. He opened the 2008 spring season strong, securing his 60th win as a Razorback with his defeat over Luka Marinkovic of Illinois State at the Shocker Invitational. In 2008, Strode was named SEC player of the week for the second time in his career. He also earned CoS Scholar Athlete of the Year, was a member of the SEC Spring Academic honor roll and CoS Academic All-District, and was the recipient of the Central Regional ITA/Arthur Ashe Award for Leadership & Sportsmanship.

As a senior, Strode finished an impressive career with a season record of 27-12, finishing with a career record of 98-48. Strode was the third Razorback in program history to advance to the semifinals of the NCAA Championship and ended his career ranked No. 13 nationally. Off the heels of his appearance at the NCAA Championship, Strode was selected to the ITA All-America team. Strode was selected for the third time in his career to the ESPN the Magazine Academic All-District team. In 2009, Strode was runner-up for the prestigious Walter Byers Postgraduate Scholarship and was a finalist for the H. Boyd McWhorter SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year award. He also earned recognition for his sportsmanship as well as his academic abilities. Strode was the national recipient of the ITA/Arthur Ashe for Leadership & Sportsmanship and as the central recipient for the ITA/ Rafael Osuna Sportsmanship award. In August, he was honored as the national winner on the Arthur Ashe Court at the U.S. Open on Arthur Ashe Kid’s Day.

Strode has continued to gain national recognition, climbing over 400 spots in the ATP rankings. Strode won his first professional ITF tournament, playing only in his third professional tournament since graduating in May. He made grand slam debut, stepping on to the courts as his wild card entry at the 2009 U.S. Open Qualifier this summer.
2009 IN REVIEW

The 2009 season proved a memorable campaign for the Arkansas Razorback tennis team highlighting the year was standout senior Blake Strode. The Razorbacks finished ranked No. 55 in the ITA national rankings, with a 10-14 overall record. Along the way, the Razorbacks claimed 10 victories with three against nationally ranked teams, including No. 57 Oklahoma, No. 39 Vanderbilt and No. 17 South Carolina.

Strode led the Razorbacks at the No. 1 spot, capturing victory over nine players ranked in the top 100 and eight in the top 50.

Chris Nott turned it on at mid-season, winning eight consecutive matches against highly-touted players. His most remarkable wins came against Oklahoma’s No. 59 Andrei Daescu, No. 39 Vanderbilt’s Vijay Paul and No. 17 South Carolina’s Jamie Cuellar.

Freshman Matt Walters tallied an impressive 9-4 record and 2-0 mark in SEC play. He defeated players from LSU, No. 39 South Carolina and Tulsa.

The double threat combination of Nott and Lebedev were Arkansas’ most formidable doubles tandem in 2009. The duo earned a 10-3 dual-match record, including wins over No. 27 Saketh Myneni and Billy Mertz of Alabama and No. 30 Adam Baker and Alex Zotov of Vanderbilt.

SENIOR STRODE FINISHES STRONG

Strode made his mark right away as the Razorbacks most dominant player, boasting a 27-12 record while playing in the No. 1 spot. He opened the season ranked No. 41 in the ITA national rankings but continued to climb to No.13.

Strode’s best showing came at the 2009 NCAA Championship, becoming only the third Razorback to ever reach the NCAA semifinal round. Strode earned victories against players from Harvard, Texas A&M, Fresno State and OSU to secure a spot in the Final Four of the NCAA Singles Championship. His most notable matches included wins over No. 1 Oleksandr Nedovyesov of OSU and No. 17 Connor Polluck of Texas A&M.

In 2009 alone, Strode garnered much recognition for his play on the court and his work in the classroom. He was named an NCAA All-American team, earned first team ALL-SEC honors and was the SEC Scholar-Athlete of the year. He was also a finalist for both the H. Boyd McWhorter SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award and the prestigious Walter Byers Postgraduate Scholarship. Strode was the recipient of the ITA/Arthur Ashe award for Leadership & Sportsmanship and the ITA/Rafael Osuna Sportsmanship award. Strode ended his career ranked fifth on Arkansas’ all-time wins list with 98 victories.

2009 RESULTS

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#5 VIRGINIA 7, #46 ARKANSAS 0

Singles
1. #43 Dominic Iglot (UV) def. #15 Blake Strode (UA), 6-7(4), 7-6(5), 13-11
2. #24 Sanam Singh (UV) def. #39 Matt Hogan (UA), 6-2, 3-6, 10-3
3. #11 Michael Shabaz (UV) def. Chris Nott (UA), 7-5, 6-3
4. #68 Houston Barrick (UV) def. Dmitry Lebedev (UA), 6-1, 6-4
5. #108 Drew Courtney (UV) def. Nikolas Zogaj (UA), 6-1, 6-1
6. #109 Lee Singer (UV) def. Tyler Tarnasky (UA), 6-4, 6-2

Order of Finish: Doubles (2, 3, 1); Singles (5, 4, 3*, 6, 2, 1
* - clinching match )

#34 WISCONSIN 5, #45 ARKANSAS 4

Singles
1. #15 Blake Strode (UA) def. #36 Marek Michalicka (UW), 6-0, 7-6(4)
2. #117 Moritz Baumann (UW) def. #39 Matt Hogan (UA), 6-2, 6-2
3. Chris Nott (UA) def. Luke Rassow-Kantor (UW), 6-0, 6-1
4. Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. Patrick Pohlmann (UW), 7-5, 6-1
5. Michael Dierberger (UA) def. Tyler Tarnasky (UA), 6-4, 6-4
6. Peter Marrack (UW) def. Bradwin Williams (UA), 4-6, 6-3, 7-5

Doubles
1. Marek Michalicka/Moritz Baumann (UW) def. #14 Blake Strode/ Matt Hogan (UA), 8-6
2. Luke Rassow-Kantor/Patrick Pohlmann (UW) def. Tyler Tarnasky/ Bradwin Williams (UA), 8-4
3. Dmitry Lebedev/Chris Nott (UA) def. Michael Dierberger/Peter Marrack (UW), 8-4

Order of Finish: Doubles (2, 3, 1*); Singles (3*, 2, 4, 1, 6, 5
* - clinching match )

#45 ARKANSAS 7, ILLINOIS STATE 0

Singles
1. #15 Blake Strode (UA) def. Filip Miljevic (ISU), 6-1, 6-0
2. #39 Matt Hogan (UA) def. Timon Reichelt (ISU), 6-3, 7-6(6)
3. Chris Nott (UA) def. Skip Span (ISU), 6-2, 6-2
4. Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. Daniel Tobar (ISU), 6-4, 6-1
5. Taylor King (UA) def. Michael Hobson (ISU), 6-3, 6-4
6. Tyler Tarnasky (UA) def. Micah LeMoine (ISU), 4-0, ret.

Doubles
1. #14 Blake Strode/Matt Hogan (UA) def. #56 Skip Span/Daniel Tobar (ISU), 8-5
2. Chris Nott/Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. Filip Miljevic/ Timon Reichelt (ISU), 8-1
3. Taylor King/Tyler Tarnasky (UA) def. Michael Hobson/Micah LeMoine (ISU), 8-2

Order of Finish: Doubles (2, 3, 1*); Singles (6, 3, 1*, 4, 5, 2
* - clinching match )

#45 ARKANSAS 5, PURDUE 2

Singles
1. #15 Blake Strode (UA) def. Slavko Bijelica (PU), 6-1, 6-4
2. Chris Nott (UA) def. Roberto Cabrini (PU), 6-1, 6-0
3. #39 Matt Hogan (UA) def. Eric Ramos (PU), 6-2, 5-7, 7-5
4. Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. PJ. Rose (PU), 6-2, 7-5
5. Paul Foley (PU) def. Tyler Tarnasky (UA), 6-1, 6-4
6. Griff Nienberg (PU) def. Taylor King (UA), 6-4, 7-6, 1-0

Doubles
1. #14 Blake Strode/Matt Hogan (UA) def. Slavko Bijelica/Griff Nienberg (PU), 9-8
2. Dmitry Lebedev/Chris Nott (UA) def. Branko Kuzmanovic/P. J. Rose (PU), 8-5
3. Paul Foley/Eric Ramos (PU) def. Taylor King/Tyler Tarnasky (UA), 8-3

Order of Finish: Doubles (3, 2, 1); Singles (2, 1, 4*, 5, 6, 3
* - clinching match )

#45 ARKANSAS 6, OREGON 1

Singles
1. #15 Blake Strode (UA) def. Marcos Verdasco (OU), 6-2, 6-2
2. Chris Nott (UA) def. Alexander Cornelissen (OU), 6-7(4), 7-5, 6-2, 6-4
3. #39 Matt Hogan (UA) def. Ayton Wibowo (OU), 5-7, 6-4, 1-0 (10-7)
4. Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. Jose Izquierdo (OU), 6-3, 6-4
5. Romeo Mortera (OU) def. Tyler Tarnasky (UA), 6-3, 1-6, 6-4
6. Bradwin Williams (UA) def. Duncan MacDonald-Korth (OU), 6-1, 6-4

Doubles
1. #14 Blake Strode/Matt Hogan (UA) def. Marcos Verdasco/Alexander Cornelissen (OU), 6-2, 6-4
2. Romeo Mortera/Duncan MacDonald-Korth (OU) def. Chris Nott/ Dmitry Lebedev (UA), 9-7
3. Tyler Tarnasky/Bradwin Williams (UA) def. Jose Izquierdo/Ayton Wibowo (OU), 8-6

Order of Finish: Doubles (2, 3, 1); Singles (6, 1, 4*, 3, 5, 2
* - clinching match )

#45 ARKANSAS 5, PACIFIC 1

Singles
1. #15 Blake Strode (UA) def. Moritz Starke (UP), 7-5, 7-6(1)
2. #39 Matt Hogan (UA) def. Artem Gramma (UP), 6-4, 4-6, 6-1
3. Chris Nott (UA) def. Renan Delsin (UP), 6-4, 6-4
4. Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. Vergerd Vesklamig (UP), 6-4, 7-6(3)
5. Tyler Tarnasky (UA) def. Karl-Erik Paaro (UP), 6-3, 6-3
6. Christian Kuehne (UP) def. Bradwin Williams (UA), 6-3, 6-1

Doubles
1. #14 Blake Strode/Colin Mascal (UA) def. Slavko Bijelica/Branko Kuzmanovic (PU), 8-3
2. Eric Ramos/Patrick Rose (PU) def. Chris Nott/Dmitry Lebedev (UA), 8-4
3. Matt Hogan/Tyler Tarnasky (UA) def. Griff Nienberg/Jose Fuenmayor (PU), 9-8(3)

Order of Finish: Doubles (2, 1, 3); Singles (1, 4, 5, 3, 6, 2
* - clinching match )

#47 ARKANSAS 7, COWLEY COLLEGE 0

Singles
1. Chris Nott (UA) def. Lloyd Bruce-Burgess (CC), 6-3, 6-4
2. Bradwin Williams (UA) def. Roger White (CC), 6-2, 6-2
3. Nick Spinazze (UA) def. Peter Billingham (CC), 6-4, 6-2
4. Nikolas Zogaj (UA) def. Felipe Pimenta (CC), 6-1, 6-1
5. Matt Walters (UA) def. Renato Mendes (CC), 6-1, 7-6(3)
6. Connor Smith (UA) def. Boomer Saia (CC), 6-4, 6-0

Doubles
1. #14 Blake Strode/Matt Hogan (UA) def. Lloyd Bruce-Burgess/Peter Billingham (CC), 8-4
2. Tyler Tarnasky/Bradwin Williams (UA) def. Boomer Saia/Roger White (CC), 8-6
3. Connor Smith/Nick Spinazze (UA) def. Jeff Sasser/Renato Mendes (CC), 8-3

Order of Finish: Doubles (1, 2*, 3); Singles (6, 4, 2*, 3, 1, 5
* - clinching match )

#46 ARKANSAS 5, #57 OKLAHOMA 2

Singles
1. #16 Blake Strode (UA) def. Sergey Avdeyev (OU), 6-2, 6-2
2. Chris Nott (UA) def. #59 Andrei Daescu (OU), 2-6, 6-3, 7-5
3. #70 Matt Hogan (UA) def. David Pultz (OU), 7-5, 7-6(4)
4. Ionut Beleleu (OU) def. Dmitry Lebedev (UA), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3
5. George Chanturia (OU) def. Bradwin Williams (UA), 6-2, 6-3
6. Tyler Tarnasky (UA) def. Blake Boswell (OU), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4

Doubles
1. Sergey Avdeyev/Ionut Beleleu (OU) def. #40 Blake Strode/Matt Hogan (UA), 8-5
2. Chris Nott/Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. Andrei Daescu/George Chanturia (OU), 8-3
3. Chris Nott/Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. Andrei Daescu/George Chanturia (OU), 8-3
3. yler Tarnasky/Bradwin Williams (UA) def. David Pultz/Blake Boswell (OU), 8-6

Order of Finish: Doubles (2, 1, 3*); Singles (1, 6, 3, 4, 5*, 2
* - clinching match )
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#8 TEXAS 5, #46 ARKANSAS 2

**Singles**
1. #30 Dimitar Kutevsky (UT) def. #16 Blake Strode (UA), 6-1, 6-3
2. #45 Ed Corrie (UT) def. #70 Matt Hogan (UA), 4-6, 6-2, 6-4
3. Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. #99 Kellen Damico (UT), 6-4, 6-2
4. Tyler Tarnasky (UA) def. #76 Olivier Sajous (UT), 3-6, 6-4, 10-6
5. Josh Zavala (UT) def. Nick Spinazzo (UA), 6-3, 6-3
6. Jon Wiegand (UT) def. Nikolas Zogaj (UA), 7-5, 6-2

**Doubles**
1. #55 Ed Corrie/Kellen Damico (UT) def. #40 Blake Strode/Matt Hogan (UA), 8-4
2. #16 Dimitar Kutevsky/Josh Zavala (UT) def. Tyler Tarnasky/Bradwin Williams (UA), 8-2
3. Jonah Kane-West/Olivier Sajous (UT) def. Dmitry Lebedev/Nick Spinazzo (UA), 8-3

**Order of Finish:** Doubles (2, 3*, 1); Singles (1, 3, 5, 6*, 4, 2)  
* - clinching match

#20 ALABAMA 6, #56 ARKANSAS 1

**Singles**
1. #66 Saketh Myneni (Ala.) def. #15 Blake Strode (UA), 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-3
2. #114 Mathieu Thibaudeau (Ala.) def. #120 Matt Hogan (UA), 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (4)
3. Chris Nott (UA) def. Billy Mertz (Ala.), 6-3, 6-2
4. Dan Buikema (Ala.) def. Dmitry Lebedev (UA), 6-7, 4-5, DNF
5. Alex Petropoulos (Ala.) def. Taylor King (UA) 6-3, 7-5
6. Ricky Doverspike (Ala.) def. Nikolas Zogaj (UA) 6-2, 6-4

**Doubles**
1. Mathieu Thibaudeau/Dan Buikema (Ala.) def. #60 Matthew Hogan/Blake Strode (UA), 8-4
2. Dmitry Lebedev/Christopher Nott (UA) def. #27 Saketh Myneni/Billy Mertz (Ala.), 8-7 (6)
3. Andrew Felsenthal/Ricky Doverspike (Ala.) def. Tyler Tarnasky/Bradwin Williams (UA), 8-3

**Order of Finish:** Doubles (3, 1*, 2); Singles (4, 6, 3, 5*, 1, 2)  
* - clinching match

#26 AUBURN 4, #56 ARKANSAS 1

**Singles**
1. #15 Blake Strode (UA) def. #69 Alexey Tsyrenov (AVU), 6-0, 6-3
2. #105 Tim Puetz (AU) def. #120 Matt Hogan (UA), 6-3, 7-6 (4)
3. Chris Nott (UA) led Lukas Marsoun (AVU) 6-1, 5-6 DNF
4. Dmitry Lebedev (UA) trailed Milan Krnjetin (AU) 6-1, 4-5, DNF
5. Alex Stachew (AU) def. Tyler Tarnasky (UA) 6-1, 6-2
6. Alex Petropoulos (AU) def. Taylor King (UA) 6-3, 7-5

**Doubles**
1. #11 Alexey Tsyrenov/Tim Puetz (AU) def. #60 Matthew Hogan/Blake Strode (UA), 8-4
2. Alex Stachew/Lukas Marsoun (AU) def. Dmitry Lebedev/Christopher Nott (UA), 9-7
3. Tyler Tarnasky/Bradwin Williams (UA) led Michael Monteiro/Milan Krnjetin (AU), 7-5, DNF

**Order of Finish:** Doubles (1, 2*); Singles (5, 2, 1, 6*)  
* - clinching match

#34 OKLAHOMA ST. 4, #53 ARKANSAS 1

**Singles**
1. #15 Oleksandr Nedovyesov (OSU) def. #15 Blake Strode (UA), 6-2, 6-4
2. #120 Matt Hogan (UA) def. Mikhail Trukshin (OSU), 6-3, 6-1
3. Chris Nott (UA) led Nathan Byrnes (OSU), 7-5, 5-2, susp.
4. Aleksey Bessonov (OSU) led Dmitry Lebedev (UA), 7-6(4), 5-1, DNF
5. Anton Bobytskyi (OSU) def. Tyler Tarnasky (UA), 6-1, 6-0
6. Igor Solobia (OSU) def. Bradwin Williams (UA), 6-1, 6-3

**Doubles**
1. #31 Oleksandr Nedovyesov/Nathan Byrnes (OSU) def. #60 Blake Strode/Matt Hogan (UA), 8-5
2. Chris Nott/Dmitry Lebedev (UA) led Igor Solobia/Mikhail Trukshin (OSU), 7-6
3. Anton Bobytskyi/Aleksey Bessonov (OSU) def. Tyler Tarnasky/Bradwin Williams (UA), 8-5

**Order of Finish:** Doubles (1, 3*); Singles (6, 5, 2, 1*)  
* - clinching match

#31 KENTUCKY 6, #53 ARKANSAS 1

**Singles**
1. #15 Blake Strode (UA) def. #2 Bruno Agostinelli (UK), 4-6, 6-4, 7-6(0)
2. Brad Cox (UK) def. Chris Nott (UA), 7-6(6), 7-6(6)
3. #99 Eric Quigley (UK) def. #120 Matt Hogan (UA), 6-3, 6-3
4. Alex Musialek (UK) def. Dmitry Lebedev (UA), 6-7, 7-6(4), 6-4
5. Graeme Dyce (UK) def. Tyler Tarnasky (UA), 6-3, 7-5
6. Alberto Gonzalez (UK) def. Nikolas Zogaj (UA), 6-2, 6-3

**Doubles**
1. #13 Bruno Agostinelli/Brad Cox (UK) def. Dmitry Lebedev/Chris Nott (UA), 8-2
2. Matt Hogan/Blake Strode (UA) led Graeme Dyce/Eric Quigley (UK), 6-5, DNF
3. Alberto Gonzalez/Alex Musialek (UK) def. Taylor King/Tyler Tarnasky (UA), 8-3

**Order of Finish:** Doubles (1, 3*); Singles (3, 1, 2, 5*, 4, 6)  
* - clinching match

#53 ARKANSAS 4, #39 VANDERBILT 3

**Singles**
1. #15 Blake Strode (UA) def. Nick Cromydas (VU), 6-2, 0-6, 6-3
2. Chris Nott (UA) def. Vijay Paul (VU), 6-4, 6-3
3. #120 Matt Hogan (UA) def. Adam Baker (VU), 7-6(4), 4-6, 6-3
4. Charlie Jones (VU) def. Dmitry Lebedev (UA), 6-1, 7-6(7)
5. Alex Zotov (VU) def. Tyler Tarnasky (UA), 6-4, 6-0
6. Alex DiValerio (VU) def. Bradwin Williams (UA), 3-6, 6-1, 6-3

**Doubles**
1. #46 Chris Nott/Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. Patrick Smith/Brett Berryman (UMKC), 8-6
2. Tyler Tarnasky/Bradwin Williams (UA) def. Gustavo Guerin/Nick Hays (UMKC), 6-2, 6-3
3. Taylor King/Matt Walters (UA) def. Erwin Quintanilla/Dennis Schwarz (UMKC), 8-3

**Order of Finish:** Doubles (3, 1, 2*); Singles (5, 2, 4, 6, 1, 3*)  
* - clinching match

#47 ARKANSAS 7, UMKC 0

**Singles**
1. Chris Nott (UA) def. Bret Berryman (UMKC), 6-4, 6-3
2. Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. Patrick Smith (UMKC), 6-2, 6-2
3. Nikolas Zogaj (UA) def. Gustavo Guerin (UMKC), 6-2, 6-3
4. Bradwin Williams (UA) def. Nick Hays (UMKC), 6-2, 6-3
5. Tyler Tarnasky (UA) def. Dennis Schwarz (UMKC), 6-2, 6-1
6. Nick Spinazze (UA) def. Erwin Quintanilla (UMKC), 6-3, 6-0

**Doubles**
1. #17 JP Smith/Kaden Hensel (UT) def. Dmitry Lebedev/Colin Mascall (UA), 8-1
2. Davey Sandgren/Jeremy Tweedt (UT) def. Bradwin Williams/Matt Hogan (UA), 8-5
3. Boris Conkic/Matteo Fago (UT) def. Branden Joost/Nick Spinazze (UA), 8-4

**Order of Finish:** Doubles (3, 1, 2*); Singles (6, 4, 1*, 3, 2, 5)  
* - clinching match

#44 GEORGIA 7, ARKANSAS 0

**Singles**
1. #6 Travis Helgeson (UGA) def. #90 Blake Strode (UA), 6-4, 7-5
2. #8 Nate Schnugg (UGA) def. Colin Mascall (UA), 6-2, 6-1
3. #36 Jamie Hunt (UGA) def. Matt Hogan (UA), 6-2, 6-1
4. Christian Vitulli (UGA) def. Chris Nott (UA), 6-4, 6-4
5. Josh Varela (UGA) def. Bradwin Williams (UA), 6-0, 6-1

**Order of Finish:** Doubles (3, 1*, 2); Singles (6, 4, 1*, 3, 2, 5)  
* - clinching match

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Doubles
1. #31 Jamie Hunt/Nate Schnugg (UGA) def. Blake Strode/Taylor King (UA), 8-2
*2. Dmitry Lebedev/Colin Mascall (UA) def. Luis Flores/Josh Varela (UGA), 8-7
3. Drake Bernstein/Travis Helgeson (UGA) def. Matt Hogan/Bradwin Williams (UA), 8-3
Order of Finish: Doubles (1, 3, 2); Singles (2, 6, *4, 3, 5, 1)
* - clinching match

#8 TENNESSEE, #46 ARKANSAS 1
Singles
1. #7 John-Patrick Smith (UT) def. #17 Blake Strode (UA), 6-3, 6-3
2. #25 Boris Conkic (UT) def. Chris Nott (UA), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3
*3. Matteo Fago (UT) def. Matt Hogan (UA), 6-4, 1-6, 7-5
4. Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. Davey Sandgren (UT), 6-0, 2-6, 6-4
5. Matt Brewer (UT) def. Tyler Tarnasky (UA), 6-2, 6-1
6. Christian Hansen (UT) def. Nikolas Zogaj (UA), 6-1, 6-3
Doubles
*1. #8 Davey Sandgren/John-Patrick Smith (UT) def. Blake Strode/Chris Nott (UA), 8-5
2. Boris Conkic/Matteo Fago (UT) led Dmitry Lebedev/Matt Hogan (UA), 5-4, DNF
3. Matt Brewer/Bryan Swartz (UT) def. Tyler Tarnasky/Bradwin Williams (UA), 8-2
Order of Finish: Doubles (3, 1*); Singles (1, 4, 2, 3*, 5, 6)
* - clinching match

#3 GEORGIA, #44 ARKANSAS 0
Singles
1. #10 Nate Schnugg (UGA) def. #17 Blake Strode (UA), 6-7(5), 6-3, 10-5
2. #73 Javier Garrapiz (UGA) def. Chris Nott (UA), 6-4, 6-2
*3. #71 Jamie Hunt (UGA) def. Matt Hogan (UA), 6-4, 6-3
4. Josh Varela (UGA) def. Dmitry Lebedev (UA), 6-2, 6-7(6), 10-8
5. Drake Bernstein (UGA) def. Nikolas Zogaj (UA), 6-4, 6-2
6. Christian Vitulli (UGA) def. Bradwin Williams (UA), 6-4, 6-4
Doubles
*1. #7 Jamie Hunt/Nate Schnugg (UGA) def. Blake Strode/Chris Nott (UA), 9-7
2. Matt Hogan/Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. Javier Garrapiz/Drake Bernstein (UGA), 8-4
3. Borja Malo/Christian Vitulli (UGA) def. Taylor King/Matt Walters (UA), 8-4
Order of Finish: Doubles (2, 3, 1*); Singles (5, 6, 3*, 2, 1, 4)
* - clinching match

#45 ARKANSAS, #17 SOUTH CAROLINA 1
Singles
1. #13 Blake Strode (UA) def. #52 Diego Cubas (SC), 6-0, 6-3
*2. Chris Nott (UA) def. Pedro Campos (SC), 6-2, 6-4
3. Matt Hogan (UA) def. Jaime Cuellar (SC), 6-4, 6-1
4. Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. Ivan Machado (SC), 7-6(5), 6-7(8), (10-6)
5. Johannes Pulsfort (SC) def. Bradwin Williams (UA), 8-2
6. Tyler Tarnasky def. #123 Ivan Cressoni (SC), 8-4
Doubles
1. Blake Strode/Chris Nott (UA) def. #28 Diego Cubas/Ivan Machado (SC), 9-7
2. Matt Hogan/Dmitry Lebedev (UA) trailed Pedro Campos/Ivan Cressoni (SC), 7-6, DNF
*3. Matt Walters/Taylor King (UA) def. Jaime Cuellar/Johannes Pulsfort (SC), 8-6
Order of Finish: Doubles (1, 3*); Singles (1, 3, 2*, 5, 6, 4)
* - clinching match

#10 FLORIDA, #45 ARKANSAS 0
Singles
1. #27 Carlos Cueto (UF) def. #13 Blake Strode (UA), 6-4, 6-3
2. #28 Alex Lacroix (UF) def. Chris Nott (UA), 6-1, 6-3
3. Antoine Benneteau (UF) def. Matt Hogan (UA), 6-0, 7-5
4. Joey Burkhardt (UF) def. Dmitry Lebedev (UA), 6-1, 6-0
*5. Johnny Hamui (UF) def. Bradwin Williams (UA), 6-4, 6-0
6. Jeff Dadamo (UF) def. Tyler Tarnasky (UA), 6-0, 6-3
Doubles
*1. #17 Joey Burkhardt/Antoine Benneteau (UF) def. Blake Strode/Chris Nott (UA), 8-4
2. Jeff Dadamo/Johnny Hamui (UF) def. Matt Hogan/Dmitry Lebedev (UA), 8-6
3. Carlos Cueto/Alex Lacroix (UF) def. Taylor King/Matt Walters (UA), 8-2
Order of Finish: Doubles (3, 1*); Singles (6, 4, 5*, 2, 3, 1)
* - clinching match

#69 MISSISSIPPI STATE 4, #42 ARKANSAS 3
Singles
1. #13 Blake Strode (UA) def. #88 Ryan Farlow (MSU), 6-1, 6-1
*2. #89 Artem Ilyushin (MSU) def. Chris Nott (UA), 6-3, 3-6, 7-6(5)
3. Matt Hogan (UA) def. Louis Cant (MSU), 6-2, 6-3
4. Antoine Lastre (MSU) def. Dmitry Lebedev (UA), 7-5, 6-3
5. Chris Doerr (MSU) def. Bradwin Williams (UA), 6-1, 6-3
6. Tanner Stump (MSU) def. Tyler Tarnasky (UA), 6-1, 7-6(4)
Doubles
1. Blake Strode/Chris Nott (UA) def. Chris Doerr/Tanner Stump (MSU), 8-3
*2. Matt Hogan/Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. Artem Ilyushin/Louis Cant (MSU), 8-3
3. Taylor King/Matt Walters (UA) led Ryan Farlow/Antonio Lastre (MSU), 5-4, DNF
*5. Connor Smith (UA) def. Nick Mader (UMKC), 6-1, 6-0
6. Branden Joost (UA) def. Nick Patonai (UMKC), 6-1, 6-3
Order of Finish: Doubles (1, 2*); Singles (5, 3, 1, 6, 4, 2*)
* - clinching match

#2 OLE MISS 5, #42 ARKANSAS 2
Singles
1. #13 Blake Strode (UA) def. #23 Jonas Berg (UM), 6-3, 6-2
2. #29 Devin Britton (UM) def. Chris Nott (UA), 7-5, 7-5
*3. #37 Kalle Norberg (UM) def. Matt Hogan (UA), 6-2, 6-4
4. Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. #122 Bram ten Berge (UM), 7-6(4), 3-6, (10-7)
5. Otto Saur (UM) def. Nick Spinazze (UA), 6-4, 6-1
6. Chris Thiemann (UM) def. Connor Smith (UA), 6-1, 7-5
Doubles
1. #2 Jonas Berg/Bram ten Berge (UM) def. Blake Strode/Chris Nott (UA), 9-7
*3. Kalle Norberg/otto Saur (UM) def. Taylor King/Matt Walters (UA), 8-4
Order of Finish: Doubles (3, 2, 1*); Singles (5, 6, 1, 3*, 2, 4)
* - clinching match

#31 KENTUCKY 4, #46 ARKANSAS 3
SEC Championship - First Round
Singles
1. #5 Bruno Agostinelli (UK) def. #14 Blake Strode (UA), 7-5, 6-7(6), 1-0, DNF
2. Chris Nott (UA) def. Brad Cox (UK), 6-2, 6-1
3. #119 Eric Quigley (UK) def. Matt Hogan (UA), 6-2, 6-4
*4. Dmitry Lebedev (UK) def. #88 Ryan Farlow (MSU), 6-7(5), 6-1, 6-3
5. Graeme Dyce (UK) def. Tyler Tarnasky (UA), 7-6(1), 6-2
6. Alberto Gonzalez (UK) def. Taylor King (UA), 6-0, 6-3
Doubles
1. #20 Bruno Agostinelli/Brad Cox (UK) def. Blake Strode/Chris Nott (UA), 8-3
*2. Matt Hogan/Dmitry Lebedev (UA) def. Graeme Dyce/Eric Quigley (UK), 9-8(4)
3. Taylor King/Matt Walters (UA) def. Alberto Gonzalez/Alex Musialek (UK), 9-7
Order of Finish: Doubles (1, 3, 2*); Singles (2, 6, 3, 5, 4*)
* - clinching match
Since 1979, the University of Arkansas tennis program has produced eight 20-win seasons, 20 top 40 final rankings by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association and 17 NCAA Tournament bids, but Razorback tennis has been successful for much longer.

When Arkansas entered the Southeastern Conference in the fall of 1991, it marked a marriage of a successful program with the nation's top tennis conference. For the oldest spring sport at Arkansas, it was yet another opportunity for Razorback tennis to rise to the challenge.

Razorback tennis established itself in 1895 as the second-oldest sport of any kind in Fayetteville, behind only football, which was started in 1894. Although the modern game didn't get its start until the early 1970s, Arkansas' tennis roots stem back to the mid-1950s. Under the direction of John "Red" Davis, the Razorback program established what soon would become one of the nation's winningest traditions.

Arkansas teams have tallied more than 700 wins over the last 51 seasons. The Razorbacks have earned 19 NCAA Tournament bids, and produced 33 All-America selections and 34 conference champions. In fact, the Hogs have had 35 winning seasons since 1955, including 10 in a row from 1977-86.

The modern era of Razorback tennis started to take shape with the arrival of athletic director John Barnhill. The university's athletic program was revitalized by Barnhill, who not only oversaw Arkansas' return to prominence on the football field, but sparked unmatched success on the hardcourt. The Razorback tennis team reeled off 16 consecutive wins, including back-to-back undefeated seasons, in 1956 and 1957. Standouts like Dick Reid, Randy Robertson and Rudy Martin gained notoriety for their outstanding play during those historic seasons, including the school's first 10-win season in 1965.

David Kossover came to campus as head coach in 1968 and the Hogs promptly tallied 10- and 14-win seasons. Behind the play of Dennis Riza, David Stout, Hal Fincher, Brian Sakey and Mike Vogel, Arkansas continued to assault the record books. The momentum continued to build as Kossover led the 1971 Hogs to a 23-9 record and the school's first 20-win season.

Jeff Cook took over the head coaching spot in 1972 and continued the standard set by his predecessor. Cook's squad never lost more than nine matches in a season and netted the Razorbacks' second 20-win season in 1974 (23-5).

After arriving from New Mexico in 1976, Tom Pucci guided Arkansas to eight-consecutive 20-win seasons and the only 30-win season in school history. After a disappointing 12-14 inaugural campaign, Pucci and his Razorbacks never won fewer than 24 matches in his remaining eight seasons.

Pucci led the Razorbacks to the first of seven consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances beginning in 1980. Arkansas strung together a phenomenal 206-46 record and .817 winning percentage during that span.

In 1980, Arkansas produced its first All-Americans with Ron Hightower, Chip Hooper and Peter Doohan gaining recognition for the team's school-record 31 victories. In all, Pucci's teams would produce five All-Americans, including Hightower, Hooper, Doohan, Pat Serret and Kelly Evernden.

Perhaps the biggest win in Razorback tennis history came in 1982 when the doubles tandem of Doohan and Serret clinched the 1982 NCAA doubles title. Pucci left the Arkansas program in 1984 as the winningest coach in school history, but the success he ignited continued to flame in the years to come.

Pucci's influence was felt immediately upon his departure as former Hog standout Ron Hightower was hired as the head coach. The former All-American posted 43 wins in his two seasons before giving way to Mike Patrick for the 1987 season. In Hightower's two-year stint, the Hogs produced four All-America selections, including Tim Siegel, Richard Schmidt, Joey Blake and Bobby Blair.

Current head coach Robert Cox was hired for the 1988 season, a decision that paid immediate dividends. A former player of Pucci's, Cox led his alma mater to back-to-back Southwest Conference titles in 1988 and...
1989. Cox has continued his success story, becoming only the second coach in school history to reach the 200-win plateau. In 2004, he passed Pucci as UA's all-time victories leader and enters the 2010 season with a 276 victories.

Mike Brown, who claimed a No. 1 ranking in 1989, Tim Crichton and Tom Hamilton, who claimed a No. 1 ranking in doubles in 1997-98, Euan McGinn, Marcus Hilpert, Oskar Johansson, another No. 1-ranked Hog and the 2000 ITA National Clay Court champion and Blake Strode have earned All-America honors under Cox.

In addition, Cox has led the Razorbacks into yet another era of Razorback tennis in the Southeastern Conference. In 17 seasons in the nation's most competitive environment, Arkansas has collected 19 All-SEC selections, including Hilpert, Crichton, Hamilton, Daniel Pahlsson and Johansson, Nathan Price and Adrians Zguns and Blake Strode.


In 2004, not only did Cox become UA's all-time victories leader, the Hogs also hosted an NCAA Regional for the first time and won two matches in NCAA Tournament play for the first time. The Razorbacks beat Oklahoma State and then Tennessee to advance to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 1986.

In 2005, despite a disappointing team finish, many individuals earned honors throughout the season. Rohan Gajjar (No. 62), Matt Roberts (No. 118) and Zguns (No. 111) all found spots on the final ITA individual rankings list. In doubles play, Gajjar and Zguns ranked No. 25. Gajjar also qualified for the NCAA Singles Tournament.

A permanent tennis exhibit is on display in the Tommy Boyer Hall of Champions located in Bud Walton Arena.

During the 2006 season, the squad garnered a final ITA ranking of 22nd and recorded 18 wins, the highest season-win total in 17 years. The team made its 17th NCAA Tournament appearance and played in its 11th Regional Final match. Individually, Zguns secured a trip to the NCAA Sweet 16 en route to earning All-America accolades.

In 2009, Strode advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

ARKANSAS’ FINAL TOP 40 ITA RANKINGS

1979: No. 9 1992: No. 17
1980: No. 7 1993: No. 22
1981: No. 6 1994: No. 27
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1989: No. 19 2006: No. 22

NO. 1-RANKED RAZORBACKS

Singles
1980 Chip Hooper
1986 Joey Blake
1989 Mike Brown
2001 Oskar Johansson

Doubles
1982 Peter Doohan & Pat Serret
1997 Tim Crichton & Tom Hamilton
RAZORBACK RECORDS

NCAA Champions
1982 Peter Doohan & Pat Serret
(Doubles)

ITA National Championships
Singles
1981 Chip Hooper (Indoors)
1982 Peter Doohan
(ITA All-American)
1986 Joey Blake (Indoors)
1989 Mike Brown
(ITA All-American runner-up)
2000 Oskar Johansson
(Clay Court)

Doubles
1993 Bounce Williams & Marcus Hilpert
(ITA All-American runner-up)
1996 Tim Crichton & Tom Hamilton
(Clay Court)
1997 Tim Crichton & Tom Hamilton
(Clay Court runner-up)

All-Southeastern Conference
1994 Marcus Hilpert
1995 Tom Hamilton (2nd Team)
Daniel Pahlsson (2nd Team)
1996 Tim Crichton & Tom Hamilton
1997 Tim Crichton & Tom Hamilton
(Doubles - First Team)
1998 Tim Crichton & Tom Hamilton
(Doubles - 1st Team)
1999 Oskar Johansson (2nd Team)
2000 Oskar Johansson (1st Team)
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2002 Oskar Johansson (1st Team)
2003 Tim Crichton (1st Team)
2004 Tim Crichton (1st Team)
2005 Blake Strode (1st Team)
2006 Blake Strode (1st Team)

All-Southeastern Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Year
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$ - NCAA Sweet 16
# - NCAA Regional Final

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE SINGLES CHAMPIONS

NO. 1
Mike Brown (1988, 1989)

NO. 2
Ron Hightower (1980)
Peter Doohan (1981)

NO. 3
Ron Hightower (1978)
Pablo Arraya (1980)
Peter Doohan (1982)

NO. 4
Clark Diehl (1981)
Tim Siegel (1984, 1986)

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

NO. 1
Peter Doohan & Ron Hightower (1980)
Peter Doohan & Pat Serret (1983)
Kelly Everenden & Pat Serret (1984)

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### Singles Winning Percentage

**Single-Season**

- 0.926 Pat Serret (25-2) 1981
- 0.921 Marcus Hilpert (47-4) 1994
- 0.884 Ron Hightower (38-5) 1980
- 0.875 Donie Wood (21-3) 1988
- 0.833 Augusto Solano (20-4) 1988
- 0.823 Joey Blake (28-6) 1986
- 0.813 Jose Lambert (26-6) 1982
- 0.794 Blake Strode (27-7) 2006
- 0.692 Blake Strode (27-12) 2009
- 0.629 Chris Nott (22-13) 2009

**Career**

- 0.880 Ron Hightower (117-16) 1977-80
- 0.750 Jose Lambert (93-31) 1980-83
- 0.729 Marcus Hilpert (124-46) 1988-91
- 0.717 Tim Siegel (89-35) 1983-86
- 0.697 Adrians Zguns (104-45) 2002-06
- 0.671 Blake Strode (98-48) 2006-09

### Doubles Winning Percentage

**Single-Season**

- 0.966 Brian Sakey (28-1) 1974
- 0.966 Mike Vogl (28-1) 1974
- 0.857 Peter Doohan (30-5) 1980
- 0.842 Ron Hightower (32-6) 1980
- 0.840 Peter Doohan (21-4) 1981
- 0.821 Pat Serret (23-5) 1981

**Career**

- 0.780 Peter Doohan (96-27) 1980-83
- 0.762 Kelly Evernden (74-23) 1982-84
- 0.756 Jose Lambert (90-29) 1980-83
- 0.740 Pat Serret (97-34) 1981-84
- 0.725 John McConnell (58-22) 1991-93
- 0.701 Marcus Hilpert (75-32) 1991-94

### Consecutive Single-Season Victories

**Individual**

- 29 Marcus Hilpert 1994

**Team**

- 12 Twice 1979, 1980

(Note: Arkansas also won 16 straight matches over four seasons from 1955-58)
RAZORBACK ALL-AMERICANS

RON HIGHTOWER-1980
One of two Razorbacks to earn All-America honors in 1980, he received the honor in both singles and doubles play. He won 117 singles matches and is only one of two players to ever win more than 100 matches in Arkansas history. He also won 76 doubles matches.

CHIP HOOPER-1980, 1981
The first two-time All-American in singles in Razorback history, he reached the fourth round of the championships in 1980 and reached the quarterfinals of the 1981 NCAA men's championships before bowing out because of cramps.

A great doubles player that seemed unstoppable when teamed with Pat Serret. He won the 1982 NCAA doubles title. The duo also finished as runners-up in 1981. He was the first four-time tennis All-American in Arkansas history.

Perhaps the greatest doubles player in Arkansas history, he earned All-America status in singles in 1982. He teamed with Peter Doohan to win the 1982 NCAA doubles championship. They were runners-up in the 1981 championship. He garnered All-America honors in doubles all four years.

KELLY EVERNDEN-1984
He was the fourth player in Arkansas history to earn All-America honors in both singles and doubles in the same year. He was a two-time Southwest Conference doubles champion and a singles finalist in 1983.

TIM SIEGEL-1985, 1986
A two-time All-American in doubles in 1985 and 1986, he teamed with Richard Schmidt to dominate the Arkansas scene. He was a three-time Southwest Conference singles champion. He won 89 singles matches and owns 75 career doubles victories.

RICHARD SCHMIDT-1985, 1986
In the tradition of great duos, Schmidt was a two-time All-American in doubles in 1985 and 1986. He teamed with Tim Siegel to create a powerful force. He won SWC singles titles in 1984 and 1985.

JOEY BLAKE-1986
For only the second time in Arkansas history, two players garnered All-America honors in the same year for singles play. He earned a No. 1 ranking in 1986 and was the winner of the Rolex Indoors. He earned the honor in 1986 after finishing with a 28-6 record.

BOBBY BLAIR-1986
Earned All-America honors in singles following the 1986 season, going 24-8. This was only the second time two Razorbacks garnered these honors in the same year and the first time to have four All-America selections in the same year.

The only three-time singles All-American in Arkansas history, he earned the honor from 1988 through 1990. He claimed No. 1 honors in 1989. He was a strong singles player who was a two-time Southwest Conference champion.

EUAN McGINN-1994
For the first time in eight years, Arkansas had an All-American duo in doubles. He was a strong singles player who teamed with Marcus Hilpert to reach the quarterfinals in the 1994 NCAA men's championships.

MARCUS HILPERT-1994
Perhaps the greatest UA singles player in recent history, he earned All-America honors in singles and doubles in 1994. He was the first Razorback to reach the semifinals in singles. He teamed with Euan McGinn in doubles. He is the all-time singles victory leader with 124 wins.

TIM CRICHTON-1997, 1998
A two-time All-SEC selection and an All-American in doubles in 1997 and 1998, he teamed with Tom Hamilton to win the 1996 National Clay Court Championships. The duo was ranked No. 1 most of the 1997 season and earned an automatic berth in the NCAA Championship.

TOM HAMILTON-1997, 1998
An All-American in 1997 and 1998 in doubles with partner Tim Crichton, the duo captured the 1996 Clay Court Championship crown and earned an automatic berth in the NCAA Championship. The duo was ranked No. 1 atop the Rolex National rankings most of 1997.

OSKAR JOHANSSON-2000, 2001
He earned All-America honors in singles and won the 2000 ITA National Clay Court Championship and prestigious River Oaks Invitational in Houston, Texas. He went 27-16 in 2000 and 28-11 in 2001, and was the ITA's No. 1 ranked player for more than two months in 2001. A 1999, 2000 and 2001 All-SEC selection, he was 101-48 in his career.

ADRIANS ZGUNS-2006
He garnered All-America honors in singles en route to earning a trip to the NCAA Sweet 16. A two-time All-SEC first-team selection, Zguns ended his Razorback career with 104 singles victories, third on the all-time list.

BLAKE STRODE-2009
He earned All-America honors in singles with his advancement to the semifinals of the 2009 NCAA Championship. A two-time All SEC first-team selection and 2009 SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year, Strode ended his Razorback career with 98 singles victories.
### RAZORBACK COACHES AND TEAM AWARDS

#### YEAR-BY-YEAR COACHING RECORDS

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### RAZORBACK TEAM AWARDS

#### WALTON AWARD

(Most Valuable Player, named for Sam M. Walton)

1985 Tim Siegel
1986 Tim Siegel, Richard Schmidt
1987 Donie Wood
1988 Mike Brown
1989 Mike Brown
1990 J.P. Miency
1991 Carl Hoon Im
1992 Marcus Hilpert
1993 Joaquin Lopez
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1995 Stewart Doyle
1996 Daniel Pahlsson
1997 Tom Hamilton
1998 Robert Cox, Matt Roberts, Adrian Zguns
2000 Rohan Gajjar, Matt Roberts, Adrian Zguns
2001 Rohan Gajjar, Matt Roberts, Adrian Zguns
2002 Blake Strode
2003 Adrian Zguns
2004 Rohan Gajjar, Nathan Price, Adrian Zguns
2005 Rohan Gajjar, Matt Roberts, Adrian Zguns
2006 Rohan Gajjar, Matt Roberts, Adrian Zguns
2007 Blake Strode
2008 Blake Strode

#### JACK LANKFORD WALK-ON AWARD

(For the true walk-on who gives his all to benefit the team)

1992 Jack Lankford
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1994 Jack Lankford
1995 Eric Kwiat
1996 Eric Kwiat, Justin Ball
1997 John Deaton
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2001 Gary Nunn
2002 Talley Parker
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2006 Brian Yanulis
2007 Branden Joost
2008 Tyler Tarnasky
2009 Conner Smith, Nicholas Spinazze

#### MARC SERRILLI SEVENTH-MAN AWARD

(Named for four-year letterman Marc Serrilli)

1995 Marc Serrilli
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1999 John Deaton
2000 Brad Berry
2001 Tiago Azevedo
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**NCAA Tournament - First Round**

Head Coach: Ron Hightower

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Richard Schmidt/Tim Siegel

**Singles Victories Leaders**

Bobby Banck - No. 2 - 22-11
Richard Schmidt - No. 6 - 23-7
Tim Siegel - No. 4 - 25-8

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### 1986, 21-8 (SWC 6-1)

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Richard Schmidt/Tim Siegel

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Bobby Banck - No. 2 - 22-11

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### 1987, 19-9 (SWC 4-3)

**Head Coach:** Mike Patrick

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**Singles Victories Leaders**

Mike Brown - No. 1 - 29-9

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**Doubles Victories Leaders**

Richard Schmidt/Tim Siegel

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### YEAR-BY-YEAR RESULTS

- * - H.E.B. Invitation, Corpus Christi, Texas &- at Little Rock, Ark.
- $ - Blue-Gray, Montgomery, Ala.
- * - NCAA Regional, Athens, Ga.

#### 1986, 22-8 (SWC 6-2)

- Head Coach: Ron Hightower
- **Singles Victories Leaders**
  - Bobby Banck - No. 2 - 21-11
  - Richard Schmidt - No. 6 - 23-7
  - Tim Siegel - No. 4 - 25-8

#### 1987, 19-9 (SWC 4-3)

- Head Coach: Mike Patrick
- **Singles Victories Leaders**
  - Mike Brown - No. 1 - 29-9

#### 1988, 19-8 (SWC 4-6)

- Head Coach: Robert Cox
- **Singles Victories Leaders**
  - Mike Brown - No. 1 - 37-9
YEAR-BY-YEAR RESULTS

Singles Victories Leaders

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1994, 11-15 (SEC 3-B)

NCAA Tournament - Regional Finalist

Head Coach: Robert Cox

Head Coach: Robert Cox

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1995, 13-12 (SEC 4-J)

NCAA Tournament - First Round

Head Coach: Robert Cox

Head Coach: Robert Cox

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3/11 Abilio Christo
3/13 S.M.S.U.
3/19 at Florida
3/20 Jacksonville
3/23 vs. North Texas
3/26 Tennessee
3/29 Ole Miss
4/1 LSU
4/4 South Carolina
4/11 Auburn
4/13 at Mississippi St.
4/17 Florida
5/0 Northeast La.
5/10 TCU
5/10 - Southeastern Conference match

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Year: 2010 - Arkansas Men's Tennis Media Guide

3/2 NE Oklahoma St.  W 7-0
2/21 Vanderbilt  W 6-1
2/19 at Wichita St. W 7-0
2/14 at Texas Tech L 4-2
2/13 at Oklahoma State W 7-0
2/12 at Missouri L 7-0
2/10 at Texas-Arlington W 6-1
2/15 at Florida L 7-0
2/17 at Georgia L 7-0
2/28 at Mississippi St. L 7-0

3/28 Abilio Christo
3/31 S.M.S.U.
4/2 at South Carolina L 7-0
4/3 vs. Alabama W 7-0
4/4 at Tennessee L 6-1
4/7 at Alabama W 7-0
4/11 at Kentucky L 6-1
4/16 Texas El Paso W 6-1
4/18 LSU L 7-0
4/22 Kentucky L 4-1

" - Southeastern Conference match
- - SEC Tournament, Lexington, Ky.

2000, 6, 15 (SEC 2-9)

Head Coach: Robert Cox

1/28 Centenary W 7-0
1/28 UT-Arlington W 6-1
2/10 Texas Christian L 6-1
2/13 Georgia L 6-1
2/16 at Kentucky L 6-1
2/20 at Vanderbilt W 6-1
2/26 at Tulane L 6-1
3/3 at Alabama L 6-1
3/6 at Tennessee L 6-1
3/11 at Lafayette L 6-1
3/17 Mississippi St. L 6-1
3/19 Louisiana Monroe W 7-0
3/22 at San Diego L 6-1
3/23 at Loyola L 6-1
3/28 at Memphis L 6-1
3/31 at South Carolina L 6-1
4/2 at LSU L 6-1
4/8 Florida L 6-1
4/12 at Ole Miss L 6-1
4/14 at Auburn L 6-1
4/20 at Kentucky L 6-1

- - Southeastern Conference match
- - SEC Tournament, Lexington, Ky.

Singles Victories Leaders

Year: 2011 - Arkansas Men's Tennis Media Guide

3/28 at Alabama
3/31 at Mississippi St.
4/2 at South Carolina
4/4 at Tennessee
4/7 at Auburn
4/11 at Georgia
4/18 at Vanderbilt
4/28 at Ole Miss
5/0 at Florida
5/2 at Alabama
5/7 at Tennessee
5/8 at Ole Miss
5/15 at LSU
5/16 at Texas A&M

" - Southeastern Conference match

2001, 6, 15 (SEC 2-9)

Head Coach: Robert Cox

1/17 Centenary W 7-0
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1/28 Cowley County CC W 7-0
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2/2 Texas A&M CC W 6-2
2/2 S.M.S.U. W 6-1
2/4 La.-Monroe W 7-0
2/7 at Tulsa W 4-1
2/11 at Georgia L 6-1
2/18 Vanderbilt L 6-2
2/23 at Ole Miss L 6-1
2/28 at Florida L 6-1
3/5 at Oklahoma St. W 4-2
3/7 LSU L 4-3
3/14 at Haverford W 7-0
3/19 vs. Alabama W 7-0
3/28 at Tulsa L 4-1
3/31 at Mississippi St. L 4-3
4/2 at South Carolina L 4-3
4/6 at Ole Miss L 4-2
4/10 at Auburn L 4-1
4/15 at Kentucky L 4-0
4/19 at Mississippi St. L 4-0
5/0 at North Carolina L 4-0
5/13 at SMU L 4-0

- - Southeastern Conference match
- - SEC Tournament, Lexington, Ky.

Singles Victories Leaders

Year: 2012 - Arkansas Men's Tennis Media Guide

3/28 at Arkansas
3/31 at Texas A&M
4/2 vs. Alabama W 7-0
4/4 vs. Georgia W 7-0
4/7 at Alabama L 7-0
4/11 at Tennessee L 6-1
4/17 at Pennsylvania L 6-1
4/18 vs. LSU L 6-1
4/22 at Kentucky L 6-1

- - Southeastern Conference match

2002, 4, 6 (SEC 2-9)

Head Coach: Robert Cox

1/15 vs. #21 North Carolina W 7-0
1/20 vs. #12 Auburn W 7-0
1/22 vs. #10 Mississippi W 2-1
1/24 vs. #17 Florida W 7-0
1/27 vs. #14 South Carolina W 7-0
1/30 vs. #12 LSU W 7-0
2/3 vs. #9 Florida W 7-0
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1/17 Central Region V, Tulsa, Okla.

- - Southeastern Conference match
- - ITA National Team Indoor, Louisville, Ky.

Singles Victories Leaders

Year: 2013 - Arkansas Men's Tennis Media Guide

3/28 at Texas A&M
3/31 at #21 Florida W 7-0
4/2 at #12 Mississippi W 7-0
4/4 at #8 Ole Miss W 7-0
4/7 vs. #10 Mississippi W 7-0
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- - Southeastern Conference match
- - ITA National Team Indoor, Louisville, Ky.

Singles Victories Leaders

Year: 2014 - Arkansas Men's Tennis Media Guide

3/28 at South Carolina
3/31 at #21 Florida W 7-0
4/2 at #12 Mississippi W 7-0
4/4 at #8 Ole Miss W 7-0
4/7 vs. #10 Mississippi W 7-0
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1/17 Central Region V, Tulsa, Okla.

- - Southeastern Conference match
- - ITA National Team Indoor, Louisville, Ky.

Singles Victories Leaders

Year: 2015 - Arkansas Men's Tennis Media Guide

3/28 at South Carolina
3/31 at #21 Florida W 7-0
4/2 at #12 Mississippi W 7-0
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1/17 Central Region V, Tulsa, Okla.

- - Southeastern Conference match
- - ITA National Team Indoor, Louisville, Ky.

Singles Victories Leaders

Year: 2016 - Arkansas Men's Tennis Media Guide

3/28 at South Carolina
3/31 at #21 Florida W 7-0
4/2 at #12 Mississippi W 7-0
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1/17 Central Region V, Tulsa, Okla.

- - Southeastern Conference match
- - ITA National Team Indoor, Louisville, Ky.

Singles Victories Leaders

Year: 2017 - Arkansas Men's Tennis Media Guide

3/28 at South Carolina
3/31 at #21 Florida W 7-0
4/2 at #12 Mississippi W 7-0
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4/7 vs. #10 Mississippi W 7-0
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2010 RAZORBACK OPPONENTS

Washington - Jan. 17
FAYETTEVILLE | 1:00 p.m.

Location: Seattle, Wash.
Nickname: Huskies
Colors: Purple and Gold
Conference: Pac-10
Athletics Director: Scott Woodward
Tennis Contact: Michael Bruscas
Email: mbruscas@uw.edu
Head Coach: Matt Anger
Asst. Coach: Chris Russell
2009 Record: 15-9
2009 Final ITA Ranking: 26
Website: gohuskies.com

Oklahoma - Feb. 20
Norman, Okla. | 3 p.m.

Location: Norman, Okla.
Nickname: Sooners
Colors: Crimson and Cream
Conference: Big 12
Athletics Director: Joe Castiglione
Tennis Contact: Jason Boudin
Email: jason.boudin-1@ou.edu
Head Coach: John Roddick
Asst. Coach: Silviu Tansoiu
2008 Record: 12-10
2008 Final ITA Ranking: 47
Website: soonerSports.com

Florida - March 5
FAYETTEVILLE | 1:30 p.m.

Location: Gainesville, Fla.
Nickname: Gators
Colors: Orange and Blue
Conference: Southeastern (SEC)
Athletics Director: Jeremy Foley
Tennis Contact: Denver Parler
Email: denverp@gators.ufl.edu
Head Coach: Andy Jackson
Asst. Coach: Jeremy Bayon
2009 Record: 18-9
2009 Final ITA Ranking: 11
Website: GatorZone.com

Texas - Jan. 22
FAYETTEVILLE | 5:30 p.m.

Location: Austin, Texas
Nickname: Longhorns
Colors: Burnt Orange and White
Conference: Big 12
Athletics Director: Deloss Dodds
Tennis Contact: Travis Feldhaus
Email: travis.feldhaus@athletics.utexas.edu
Head Coach: Michael Center
Asst. Coach: Ricardo Rubio
2009 Record: 23-7
2009 Final ITA Ranking: 9
Website: TexasSports.com

Oregon - Feb. 19
Eugene, Ore. | 2 p.m.

Location: Eugene, Ore.
Nickname: Ducks
Colors: Green and Yellow
Conference: Pac-10
Athletics Director: Mike Belloti
Tennis Contact: Joe Waltasti
Email: waltasti@uoregon.edu
Head Coach: Nils Schyllander
Asst. Coach: Jonas Piibor
2009 Record: 9-15
Website: GoDucks.com

South Carolina - March 7
FAYETTEVILLE | 1 p.m.

Location: Columbia, S.C.
Nickname: Gamecocks
Colors: Garnet and Black
Conference: Southeastern (SEC)
Athletics Director: Eric Hyman
Tennis Contact: Diana Koval
Email: dkoval@mailbox.sc.edu
Head Coach: Kent DeMars
Asst. Coach: Jeff Kefalos
2009 Record: 15-11
2009 Final ITA Ranking: 35
Website: GamecocksOnline.com

Louisiana-Lafayette - Feb. 5
FAYETTEVILLE | 6 p.m.

Location: Lafayette, La.
Nickname: Ragin Cajuns
Colors: Vermillion and White
Conference: Sun Belt
Athletics Director: Eric Sexton
Tennis Contact: Grant Alexander
Email: alexander@louisiana.com
Head Coach: Mark Jeffrey
2009 Record: 16-7
Website: ragincajuns.com

Cal Poly - Feb. 20
Eugene, Ore. | 2 p.m.

Location: San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Nickname: Mustangs
Colors: Forest Green, Copper & Gold
Conference: Big West
Athletics Director: Alison Cane
Tennis Contact: Andrew Tomsky
Email: atomsky@calpoly.edu
Head Coach: Justin McGrath
Asst. Coach: Kendell Hale
2009 Record: 11-10
Website: gopoly.com

Ole Miss - March 12
Oxford, Miss. | Noon

Location: Oxford, Miss.
Nickname: Rebels
Colors: Cardinal Red and Navy Blue
Conference: Southeastern (SEC)
Athletics Director: Pete Boone
Tennis Contact: Kimberly Ling
Email: kling@olemiss.edu
Head Coach: Billy Chadwick
Asst. Coach: Toby Hansson
2009 Record: 27-3
2009 Final ITA Ranking: 4
Website: olemisssports.com

Wichita St. - Feb. 7
FAYETTEVILLE | 1 p.m.

Location: Wichita, Kansas
Nickname: Shockers
Colors: Black and Gold
Conference: Missouri Valley
Athletics Director: Eric Sexton
Tennis Contact: Scott Nuss
Email: abauer@goshockers.com
Head Coach: Brad Louderback
2009 Record: 10-13
Website: goshockers.com

UMKC - Feb. 27
FAYETTEVILLE | Noon

Location: Kansas City, Mo.
Nickname: Kangaroos
Colors: Blue and Gold
Conference: Summit League
Athletics Director: Tim Hall
Tennis Contact: James Allan
Email: allane@umkc.edu
Head Coach: Roberto Quintella
Asst. Coaches: Dante Cipulli
2009 Record: 14-7
Website: umkckangaroos.com

Mississippi St. - March 14
Starkville, Miss. | 1 p.m.

Location: Starkville, Miss.
Nickname: Bulldogs
Colors: Maroon and White
Conference: Southeastern (SEC)
Athletics Director: Greg Byrne
Tennis Contact: Jan Blaine
Email: jrb362@msstate.edu
Head Coach: Per Nilsson
Asst. Coach: Matt Hill
2009 Record: 6-15
2009 Final ITA Ranking: 72
Website: mstateathletics.com
2009 RAZORBACK OPPONENTS

Athens, Ga. || Noon

Location ........................................ Athens, Ga.
Nickname .................................... Bulldogs
Colors ...................................... Red and Black
Conference .................................. Southeastern (SEC)
Athletics Director .................. Damon Evans
Tennis Contact ................. Ben Beaty
Email .............................. bbeaty@sports.uga.edu
Head Coach ........................ Manuel Diaz
Asst. Coach ....................... Will Glen
2009 Record ................................ 25-4
2009 Final ITA Ranking................. 6
Website ................................ GeorgiaDogs.com

FAYETTEVILLE || 1 p.m.

Tennessee - March 28

Location ..................................... Nashville, Tenn.
Nickname ................................... Commodores
Colors .................................. Black and Gold
Conference ................................ Southeastern (SEC)
Vice Chancellor (ath.) ........ David Williams
Tennis Contact ................. Amanda Pruitt
Email ................................. akpruitt@utk.edu
Head Coach ........................ Tom Boysen
Asst. Coach ....................... Ian Duvendage
2009 Dual Record ......................... 23-7
2009 Final ITA Ranking ................. 8
Website ................................ vucommodores.com

Tulsa - March 31

Location ...................................... Tulsa, Okla.
Nickname ................................... Golden Hurricane
Colors ... Old Gold, Royal Blue
Conference ................................... USA
Athletics Director ........ Bubba Cunningham
Tennis Contact ................. Nathan Brooks
Email ............................... njbrooks@utulsa.edu
Head Coach ........................... Vince Westbrook
Asst. Coach ....................... Thomas Liversedge
2008 Record ......................... 22-10
2008 Final ITA Ranking ................. 29
Website ................................ tulshurricane.com

Auburn - April 2

Location ....................................... Auburn, Ala.
Nickname ................................... Tigers
Colors ...... Burnt Orange and Navy Blue
Conference .................................... Southeastern (SEC)
Athletics Director .................. Jay Jacobs
Tennis Contact ................. Kendra Lee
Email ................................ kal0014@auburn.edu
Head Coach .......................... Sam Winterbotham
Assoc. Head Coach .......... Chris Woodruff
2009 Record ....................... 14-11
2009 Final ITA Record ................. 21
Website ................................ auburntigers.com

LSU - April 17

Location ..................................... Baton Rouge, La.
Nickname ................................... Tigers
Colors ...... Purple and Gold
Conference .................................. Southeastern (SEC)
Athletics Director ............ Stanley “Skip” Bertman
Tennis Contact ................. Elizabeth Stuart
Email ............................... estuar2@tigers.lsu.edu
Head Coach ............................. Jeff Brown
Asst. Coach ....................... Danny Bryan
2009 Record ....................... 11-12
2009 Final ITA Ranking ................. 28
Website ................................ LSUathletics.com

Alabama - April 4

Location ..................................... Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Nickname ................................... Crimson Tide
Colors ................................ Crimson and White
Conference ................................ Southeastern (SEC)
Athletics Director ............. Mal Moore
Tennis Contact ............... Jessica Pare
Email .............................. jpare@ia.ua.edu
Head Coach ....................... Billy Paters
Asst. Coach ....................... Bo Hodge
2009 Record ......................... 21-8
2009 Final ITA Ranking .......... 16
Website ........................................... Rolltide.com

SEC Championships

April 22-25 || Lexington, Ky.

Host ............................................. Kentucky
Location ..................................... Lexington, Ky.
Facility .. Dan Magill Tennis Complex
Athletics Director ............ Mitch Barnhart
Tennis Contact ............... Jeremy Strachan
Email .............................. jstrachan@uky.edu
Website ........................................... Rolltide.com

NCAA Championships

May 14-30 || Athens, Ga.

Host ............................................. Georgia
Location ..................................... Athens, Ga.
Facility ...... Dan Magill Tennis Complex
Athletics Director ............ Damon Evans
Tennis Contact ............... Ben Beaty
Email .............................. bbeaty@sports.uga.edu
Welcome to the Home of the Razorbacks
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.

The University of Arkansas

The University of Arkansas is one of America’s leading land-grant universities, and despite tough economic times nationwide Chancellor G. David Gearhart is optimistic: “There has never been a better time to be a student at the University of Arkansas.”

The students and faculty have never been more academically accomplished, the university’s facilities have never been more sophisticated, the research done on campus has never been more innovative. The more than 19,000 students have satisfied the highest academic standards in the university’s history, while also being the most diverse student body ever on campus.

The 2009-10 academic year will be very challenging for everyone in higher education, especially students and their families, but the University of Arkansas is in a strong position to meet those challenges. The University avoided increasing student tuition for the first time in 24 years, thanks to careful budgeting and generous financial support from the state of Arkansas, alumni and university donors, as well as from the Department of Athletics. Chancellor Gearhart has also placed a priority on providing more scholarship support for students who are struggling to afford a university education.

The University of Arkansas, as a land-grant university, 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 University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. The University of Arkansas, as lead campus, serves as the state’s major center of professional education, as the state’s main source of theoretical and applied research and as a major engine for economic growth.

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 to succeed as business executives, scientists, engineers, teachers, writers and Olympians.

Arkansas’ true success is measured by its students. In the past 10 years, Arkansas has brought home more than its share of the nation’s most prestigious undergraduate awards. In 2001-2002 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 academic year. The university continues each year to add to the overall total of 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.

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 were completed on campus in the past decade, are now under construction or are in the planning stages. These include plans to upgrade or renovate several of our historic buildings. The university is also engaged in an ambitious program to improve the energy efficiency of our buildings, in an on-going effort to create a sustainable campus.
J. William Fulbright
College of Arts and Sciences

The J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences is named after former University President and U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright. The College, which includes the School of Social Work, offers degrees in the liberal arts, which span everything from ancient Egyptian dynasties to the latest discoveries in nanotechnology. Fulbright College students uncovered the world’s largest nautiloid fossil, an eight-foot specimen that lived 325 million years ago and was found buried 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.

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.

World-Class Support

Investment in the future is critical, and the unprecedented Campaign for the Twenty-First Century that concluded in 2006 resulted in a billion dollar infusion of gifts to the University of Arkansas. The effort included the largest single gift to a U.S. public university in the history of American philanthropy: 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.

That kind of commitment from the state and the region is not uncommon. It was the effort of the city of Fayetteville and Washington 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 and Schools: One University

The University has five colleges and four schools to provide a wide range of majors, from agricultural business to biological engineering, from architecture to nursing, from transportation and logistics to international relations, all taught by nationally acclaimed faculty.

A program in nanoscience that combines students and faculty in physics and engineering has made the university the leader in production of nanomaterials for universities across the country.

No matter what students choose to study the University of Arkansas has the programs, the faculty and the facilities to prepare them for the careers they want in the future.
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 Sciences, with popular majors such as Apparel.

### University of Arkansas Undergraduate Areas of Study

- **Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences**
  - Agricultural Business
  - Agricultural Education, Communications, & Technology
  - Agricultural Communications (minor)
  - Agricultural Education (minor)
  - Agricultural Systems Technology Management (minor)
  - Animal Science
  - Apparel Studies
  - Biological Engineering
  - Crop Biotechnology (minor)
  - Crop Management
  - Entomology (minor)
  - Environmental, Soil and Water Science
  - Equine Science (minor)
  - Food, Human Nutrition and Hospitality
  - Food Science
  - General Foods and Nutrition (minor)
  - General Human Environmental Sciences
  - Global Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences (minor)
  - Horticulture (minor)
  - Horticulture, Landscape and Turf Sciences
  - Human Development and Family Sciences (minor)
  - Human Development, Family Sciences and Rural Sociology
  - Interior Design
  - Journalism (minor)
  - Landscape Horticulture (minor)
  - Post Management (minor)
  - Pest Management (minor)
  - Poultry Science
  - Turf Management (minor)
  - Wildlife Habitat (minor)
  - Fay Jones School of Architecture
  - Architecture
  - Architectural Studies
  - Landscape Architecture
  - Landscape Arch. Studies
  - J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences
  - African American Studies
  - American Studies
  - Anthropology
  - Arabic (minor)
  - Art
  - Art History (minor)
  - Asian Studies
  - Biology
  - Business
  - Chemistry
  - Classical Studies
  - Communication
  - Computer Science
  - Criminal Justice
  - Drama
  - Earth Science
  - Economics
  - English
  - European Studies
  - French
  - Gender Studies (minor)
  - Geography
  - Geology
  - German
  - Historic Preservation (minor)
  - History
  - International Relations
  - Japanese (minor)
  - Journalism
  - Latin American and Latino Studies
  - Legal Studies (minor)
  - Mathematics
  - Medieval and Renaissance Studies (minor)
  - Middle East Studies
  - Music
  - Philosophy
  - Physics
  - Political Science
  - Pre-Dentistry
  - Pre-Education
  - Pre-Law
  - Pre-Medicine
  - Psychology
  - Religious Studies (minor)
  - Russian Studies
  - Sociology
  - Spanish
  - Spanish and Latin American Studies
  - Statistical (minor)
  - Business Economics
  - Enterprise Resource Planning (minor)
  - Finance
  - Financial Economics (minor)
  - Information Systems
  - International Business
  - Management
  - Marketing
  - Transportation (minor)
  - Transportation and Logistics

- **College of Education and Health Professions**
  - Childhood Education
  - Communication Disorders
  - Elementary Education
  - Health Science
  - Human Resource Development
  - Kinesiology
  - Nursing
  - Recreation

- **College of Engineering**
  - Biological Engineering
  - Chemical Engineering
  - Civil Engineering
  - Computer Engineering
  - Electrical Engineering
  - Industrial Engineering
  - Mechanical Engineering
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 University of Arkansas 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 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 University of Arkansas Honors College fellowships, as well as Chancellor's and University scholarships.

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.

College of Education and Health Professions

The College of Education and Health Professions, which includes the Eleanor Mann School of Nursing, 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.

Faye Jones School of Architecture

The Faye Jones School of Architecture, named for one of the foremost architects of the 20th century, enjoys a national reputation for producing outstanding designers who are well prepared for professional practice in architecture and landscape architecture. Faye Jones was a member of the School's first graduating class and later served on the faculty and as the school's first dean. He received
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 that decade leading up to his appointment as the campus’ chief executive, 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.

“I believe the ultimate success of the University of Arkansas will be measured to a large extent on how it demonstrates its usefulness to society,” Gearhart says. “Of all the rich contributions that America has bestowed on the world, American higher education is among the most important. Our colleges and universities have become, perhaps, the most vital expression of the American political and social philosophy.”

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 bacca laureate 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 Pennsylvania State University exceeded $900 million by the time he assumed the chancellorship.

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 scholarships and fellowship funds, dozens of new and renovated facilities and classrooms, and growth of the overall endowment from $119 million in 1998 to nearly $900 million by the time he assumed the chancellorship.

In every imaginable way, the university was transformed by this campaign.

“At the University of Arkansas our ultimate purpose is to improve the human condition, to make life better for our citizens and our state and to contribute to the general welfare of our nation,” says Gearhart. “Thanks in part to the Campaign for the Twenty-First Century, we’ve become recognized as a rising star as a major public research university in a state where higher education must play an increasingly larger role in the lives of its citizens. Working with our sister public institutions and in partnership with our own university system, we must work hard and smart to increase the college participation rate and to strengthen the quality of Arkansas’ higher education. We must be seen as enthusiastic leaders in this venture, all in a time of diminished public resources nationally that will not make it easy, but a challenge that we at the university must embrace.”

Gearhart was named a distinguished alumnus of his undergraduate alma mater, Westminster College, in 1992, and the same year was named a Fullbright Scholar and studied at Oxford University, Merton College in Oxford, England. In 1996, he was named an honorary alumnus of Pennsylvania State University. He is the Vincent Foster Professor of Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility. Along with other courses, he teaches Baseball and the Law. He has served on the Governor’s Code of Ethics Commission and as a Special Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

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 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.

Student-Athlete Academic Support and Achievement Services

The Mission Statement for the Razorback Student-Athlete Academic Support and Achievement division -- SAASA -- speaks for itself, but the improvements and achievements of the Razorbacks over the past academic year are what is most important.

At Arkansas, academic services are not just good grades and eligibility. Along with 18 of 19 teams exceeding the NCAA standard for APR, Razorbacks earned some of the highest conference and national academic honors in the 2008-09 year including a pair of Southeastern Conference Scholar-Athletes of the Year.

It is also not about honoring the "A" student. Arkansas Athletics is committed to every single athlete improving his or her academic performance every semester, working to achieve academic “personal bests” with each class just the same as we would expect our athletes to hit personal records in competition.
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

Academic 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 or cumulative 3.00 GPA.

A Scholar and an Athlete

Blake Strode became only the second University of Arkansas Athlete to repeat as a Southeastern Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Year when he captured back to back awards in 2008 and 2009, and became the first Razorback men’s tennis athlete to sweep the league’s top athletic honor -- SEC Men’s Tennis Athlete of the Year -- and the Scholar-Athlete of the Year in 2009.

Strode was just beginning, capturing the Arthur Ashe Award and finishing the year as the runner-up for the NCAA Walter Byers Scholarship.

To learn more about Blake Strode’s outstanding athletic and academic career, please turn to our feature on page 20 of this year’s media guide.

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.

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 in the Community

Community service is a vital part of the educational process for any college student, and Razorback athletes took the lead in 2008-09 by registering a record number of hours of community service work.

The often reported bad news in college sports sometimes masks the overwhelming good things done by the vast majority of student-athletes.

Among the programs that built the more than 2,500 volunteer hours performed in the past academic year:

- Participation in the campus-wide clean-up after the disastrous ice storm of the winter of 2009.
- Going out to area elementary schools to support the Book Hogs reading program and the Sweat Hawgs physical education awareness program.
- Individual team projects ranging from volunteering at the Fayetteville Public Library, working with Habitat for Humanity, assisting with area shelters or helping the local youth programs like the Scouts.

The quiet efforts of our 19 Razorback teams have a long-lasting impact on the youth of our state. The incredible positive benefit of the time spent by the Razorbacks helping the community pays tremendous dividends, not only for the University of Arkansas, but for the entire state.

And while we focus here on the positive benefits for the fresh young faces who receive an autograph or a kind word of encouragement from a Razorback, we know that there is a considerable impact upon our student-athletes, our future leaders. The opportunity to give back impresses upon them that no matter their personal circumstances when they arrived in Fayetteville, they have a chance to not only improve their lives, but touch the lives of others.

The members of the Razorback SAAC participated in the Southeastern Conference’s “Yes We CAN” drive to collect canned food items for regional food banks. Working over two weekends and incorporating home events at football, soccer and volleyball, the SAAC members gathered 10,000 pounds of non-perishable food items. In addition, the SAAC coordinated Razorback student-athletes volunteering as celebrity sackers at Fayetteville area grocery stores to raise awareness and collect more food items.

+2,500

Community Service Hours Performed by Razorback Student-Athletes in 2008-09

One of the largest department outreach programs is Book Hogs, an elementary school reading program that takes Razorback athletes into area schools for assemblies to emphasize the power of reading. Several athletes reached out to inspire future Razorbacks with their stories of the importance of reading and studying at 13 elementary schools in the area. Above left, Michael Smith and D.J. Williams speak to more than 400 children at a local Fayetteville elementary school for a Book Hogs rally.

Football player Nick Brewer shares some putt-putt time with a young fan as a part of Make a Difference Day. Razorback athletes from all sports participated in various community service activities across the city of Fayetteville. At right, Jermaine Love works with children at the Fayetteville Public Library in the youth section.

For the second year, Razorback athletes turned out to support Lift Up America. Football player Elton Ford (above) helps load a vehicle for one of the regional charities benefiting from the gift of food from Tyson Foods. At left, the 89 athletes from almost every Razorback team assisted in the project to combat hunger in the area.
Arkansas Razorbacks: Athletes & Graduates

“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

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

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.
Jeff Long  
Vice Chancellor for Intercollegiate Athletics and Director of Athletics

Entering his second full year as Vice Chancellor and Director of Athletics, Jeff Long has not only guided the University of Arkansas’ Department of Intercollegiate Athletics through a period of unprecedented transition, he has transformed and revitalized a tradition-rich athletics program encompassing 19 sports and nearly 460 student-athletes. Long has not only accepted, but embraced the challenge of leading a Razorback program that serves as a source of pride for so many at the University of Arkansas, in all corners of the state and to thousands of Razorbacks all around the world.

Long has established a multi-faceted combined athletics program uniformly committed to the development of student-athletes academically, athletically and socially. A part of Chancellor G. David Gearhart’s Executive Committee, Long and other members of the University’s leadership team are charged with developing policies and charting the course for the future of higher education. Since his arrival, Long and his staff have re-engaged the athletic department with the University Community working to more fully integrate Razorback Athletics into the campus environment.

The success of Long’s approach can be measured in part by the remarkable accomplishments of the Razorback program in his tenure. Arkansas has captured five conference championships and advanced to 25 post-season competitions while drawing more than a million fans annually to campus to cheer on the Razorbacks. In the classroom, the Razorbacks exceed national APR standards in 18 of 19 sports while nine of 15 sport programs improved their team GPA from 2007-08 to 2008-09. In the community, Razorback student-athletes are more active than ever volunteering more than 2,500 hours of time in between the rigors of school and athletic practice and competition.

Administratively, landmark agreements have been negotiated with ISP and with Southeastern Conference television partners to guarantee future revenue streams and secure the financial base of the program in uncertain economic times. Even the most optimistic outlook would have been hard pressed to foresee the level of success that the Razorback program would attain in such a short time after Long was selected to replace legendary athletic director and former Razorback football coach Frank Broyles in September of 2007. Before Long officially took the reins, the University of Arkansas announced that it would combine its previously independent men’s and women’s athletic programs into one combined athletic program.

Shortly after that announcement, Long was busy engineering the first coaching search of his tenure. Long not only found the next head football coach, he convinced Bobby Petrino, one of the most successful collegiate coaches in recent history, to return to the college game and to Arkansas. Long made four other head coaching hires in his first year and a half, including hiring men’s track and field coach Chris Bucknam to be the successor for John McDonnell, the most successful NCAA Division I track and field coach in history. In addition, Long added head coaches Robert Pulliza (volleyball), Erin Aubry (soccer) and Mike Larabee (softball) to the Razorback staff.

By the time, Long officially started his new position on Jan. 1, 2008, he had already accomplished a list of tasks vital to the short and long-term health of the Razorback program. He had begun the process of carefully blending the men’s and women’s athletic departments into one unified department and establishing a new administrative structure. Under Long’s leadership, Arkansas revised policies governing class attendance, drug testing, the NCAA Opportunity fund as well as other compliance and business office procedures. The academic support services division was re-organized and a formal division of student life was created focusing on student-athlete development and community service.

Long was busy on external issues as well. In 2008, Arkansas returned to the classic Razorback logo and dropped the usage of Lady Razorbacks as a nickname for women’s athletic teams. The new branding was featured in the launch of a new website ArkansasRazorbacks.com.

Long worked tirelessly to maintain long-time relationships and to forge new relationships for the benefit of the Razorback program including extending Arkansas’ relationship with War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. Perhaps his most impressive accomplishment came when he brokered a new partnership with ISP to form Razorback Sports Properties. As economic indicators were beginning to point toward challenging economic times, Long signed Arkansas to a deal that will guarantee the Razorback program $73 million in the next 10 years.

A number of athletic facilities also saw a transformation with Bud Walton Arena undergoing extensive renovations, including replacement of the lower seating bowl and the addition of courtside seating, ribbon boards and a courtside club room. In the spring of 2009, Bogle Park, arguably the nation’s best softball facility, was dedicated on the University of Arkansas campus.
Arkansas’ program flourished in Long’s first year, finishing 24th in the NACDA Directors Cup, its best finish in nearly a decade. In his first full year at the helm, Arkansas scored a program record 730 points on its way to a 25th-place finish. The back-to-back top 25 Directors Cup finishes marked only the second time in school history the Razorbacks accomplished that feat.

A veteran administrator with a track record of the highest commitment to the concept of “student-athlete,” Long has had more than two decades experience in athletic administration at the Division I level including at the University of Pittsburgh, University of Oklahoma, University of Michigan, Virginia Tech University and Eastern Kentucky University prior to arriving 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 who oversaw the operations and regulation for Division I. His experience as an athletic director and administrator in America’s most prestigious conferences – the Big 12, Big Ten, Big East, Atlantic Coast and now Southeastern Conference gives Long a uniquely informed perspective on intercollegiate athletics. During his career, Long has served in five of the six Bowl Championship Series leagues.

Prior to assuming his current roles at Arkansas, Long served for four years as the athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh. During his tenure, 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.

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.

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. Due in part to his 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. Responsible for the external affairs of the Sooners, he oversaw key brand 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 EKU athletics infrastructure and completed several facility projects. Long created the first modern corporate partner and sponsorship structure at EKU. Prior to Eastern, Long had a brief stay with Virginia Tech as an associate athletics director.

He began his 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 University 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.
Bev Lewis  
Associate Vice Chancellor and Executive Associate Athletic Director

For almost three decades, Bev Lewis has been synonymous with the University of Arkansas, and begins her 29th season in 2009-10. She became an associate vice chancellor for the University and the executive associate athletic director of the unified Razorback Athletic Department in 2008-09.

The largest portion of her service to the university was her 19-year tenure as the Director of Women's Athletics. 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/Big Ten All-Academic Teams. Lewis' coaching milestones included the first Razorback women's cross country and track coach. Her Arkansas coaching milestones included the first women's squad to achieve a national ranking and

Chris Wyrick  
Senior Associate Athletic Director for External Affairs

Chris Wyrick begins his second year as the senior associate athletic director for external affairs in the University of Arkansas’ Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Responsible for the external operations of the athletic department, Wyrick provides oversight for marketing and promotions, collegiate licensing program, and multimedia partners. 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 fund raising.

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 College 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 and twins, Reed and Ellie.
Eric Wood
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Eric Wood joined the Razorback Athletic Department in late 2009 as the assistant athletic director for student-athlete development. Previously in charge of student-athlete programs and compliance at the Atlantic Coast Conference, Wood worked in compliance at Wake Forest and in compliance and student development at New Haven. A two-sport college athlete, Wood graduated from Sacred Heart in 1998 and earned his master’s in counseling and guidance services at Clemson in 2000. Wood and his wife Celia are originally from the Bronx, N.Y.

Maggie Denning
Manager of Communications

Maggie Denning began her career as a reporter for the Razorback Review in 2001. She holds a bachelor’s degree in journalism from the University of Arkansas and completed a master’s degree in professional writing from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock in 2009. Maggie has previously worked for the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette and currently serves as the communications manager for Arkansas Athletics. Her work has been published in publications such as the New York Times, USA Today, and ESPN.com.

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Melissa Harwood-Rom
Associate Athletic Director for Academic Support

Melissa Harwood-Rom begins her third year as an assistant athletic director and his 10th 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 master’s at Arkansas in 2005. Trainor and his wife, the former Ruth Whitehead, are the parents of two daughters, Emma and Ellie.

Kevin Trainor
Associate Athletic Director for Media Relations and Communications

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Justin Maland
Asst. Athletic Director for Facilities

Justin Maland begins his third year as an assistant athletic director for facilities and his ninth 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.

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Matt Shanklin
Associate Athletic Director for Marketing and Licensing

Working with the Razorbacks for 20 years, Matt Shanklin oversees the department’s promotional efforts, licensing program and serves as a sport administrator for baseball. From 2001 to 2008 he served as general manager of Sports Shows, Inc. He is the department liaison to Razorback Sports Shows, Inc. He is the 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.

Tracey Stehlik
Associate Athletic Director for Compliance

Starting her 26th 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.

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Matt Trantham
Senior Associate Athletic Director for Internal Operations

Overseeing Razorback facilities, event management and equipment operations, Matt Trantham begins his second year at the University of Arkansas as the senior associate athletic director for internal operations.

Supervising several major projects in his first year with the Razorbacks, Trantham guided the $2.5 million renovation of Bud Walton Arena and the $1.3 million restoration of synthetic playing surface at Donald W. Reynolds Razorback stadium in 2008-09.

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 parents of two sons, William Matthew and Davis Michael.

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Performing the vital role of supporting the student-athletes at the University of Arkansas with financial support, the Razorback Foundation, Inc., is in its fourth decade of working alongside the athletic department to advance Razorback Athletics.

The goal of the foundation is ensuring that the nearly 460 student-athletes at Arkansas have the equipment, facilities and overall support to achieve the goals of graduation and athletic achievement.

For the first time in school history, all 19 Razorback head coaches and members of the athletic department’s executive and senior administrative staffs are members of the Razorback Foundation. The pledge of personal support by those inside the department led the way for a growth in membership that saw the membership total increase from 10,390 in November 2008 to 10,530 in June 2009.

From January to June 2009, Razorback Foundation staff visited with more than 11,000 people at 50 Razorback Club functions, ranging from chapter meetings to scholarship fundraising golf events hosted by local Razorback Clubs.

Another key factor in raising the profile of the Razorback Foundation and fostering membership growth was a renewed commitment to increasing A Club membership (former Razorback letter winners) and enhancing communication and coordination with Razorback Clubs throughout the region. To help facilitate communication with all foundation members, a new web site RazorbackFoundation.com was launched.

The Foundation, officially incorporated and relocated off campus in 1988, has helped provide financial aid for the construction for the Broyles Athletic Center (football and administrative offices), Charlie Baum Stadium at George Cole Field (baseball), John McDonnell Field (outdoor track and field), 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 (football).

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Famous Recent Razorbacks

It’s Not Just #5 & #25
In the past five 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 six years
- 6 First Round
- 20 Drafted Overall

World Class Athletes
The 2008 Beijing Olympics featured Tyson Gay (100), Wallace Spearmon, Jr. (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)

Recent Pros
Two of the greatest tennis players in Razorback history, Blake Strode (left) and Aurelija Miseviciute (right) swept the SEC Athlete and Student-Athlete of the Year awards in 2009 and onto the pro circuits.
Five NCAA Regional Champions, four Southeastern Conference titles, one NCAA national championship runner-up and a third-place tie highlighted a season of athletic achievement for the University of Arkansas. Of the 19 Razorback teams, 14 made post-season team appearances.

It all added up to a record performance in the NACDA Director’s Cup for the Arkansas Athletic Department in its first full season under Jeff Long. The Razorbacks were 25th in the 2008-09 standings, and second in the nation among programs with less than 20 sports.

The 25th place gives the Razorbacks their first back-to-back finishes in the NACDA top 25 since the mid-1990s.

Four Razorback teams reached the pinnacles of their sport tournaments, led by the baseball team’s run to the College World Series and gymnastics’ first-ever appearance in the Super Six.

Men’s golf returned to the championship round, and powered its way through the match play to within a single putt of the NCAA Championship. The thrilling runner-up performance is the highest finish by men’s golf in Razorback history. Men’s and women’s cross country advanced from the South Central Regional with the women taking the regional title. The women’s tennis won their own regional first and second round event to repeat in the NCAA Championship with a finish in the round of 16. Softball and women’s golf rounded out the Razorback teams advancing to the NCAA Regionals, while women’s basketball reached the round of 16 in the Women’s NIT.

Both track and field programs and the swimming and diving team scored national performances in their respective meets. Coming off a 2009 NCAA Mideast Regional team title, the Razorback men’s track team placed ninth at nationals. The men were also eighth at the NCAA Indoors. Arkansas’ women went 20th indoors and 29th outdoors. A record-setting season in the pool led the Razorbacks to a 27th finish at the NCAA Championships.

In conference, Arkansas captured the men’s track and field sweep with both indoors and outdoors. Women’s cross country added another running trophy to continue their dominance as the leading distance program in the SEC. Women’s tennis repeated as the SEC Western Division champions in 2009.
Razorback Facilities:
The Home of a Million Fans

1,110,125
Number of fans attending Razorback home events during the 2008-09.

3,296
Track meet home average

AVERAGE HOME ATTENDANCE
71,422
Football
16,043
Men’s basketball
7,918
Baseball

11,014
Non-Conference Record
1 v. 1 with Arizona State

4,222
Gym vs. Georgia
10th largest single crowd in the country

19,000 +
Regular Sell-Outs at Bud Walton Arena

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2010 Arkansas Men’s Tennis Media Guide
Donald W. Reynolds
Razorback Stadium

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 Mideast 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

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.

Baum Stadium

Capacity: 1,346  
Inaugural Season: 2009  
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

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
Fred & Mary Smith Golf Facility
Opened: 2004
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

Agri Park Cross Country
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

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
Complete renovation of volleyball locker room in fall 2009

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 USATF national and international caliber events

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 Mideast Outdoor Track & Field Regional
Host of the 2009 NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championship

Barnhill Arena Volleyball
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Host of numerous NCAA first and second round volleyball contests
Home of offices for volleyball staff and training room for volleyball
Complete renovation of volleyball locker room in fall 2009
Arkansas Natatorium

Capacity: 1,500
Inaugural Season: 1985
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

Razorback Field

Capacity: 1,500
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

Billingsley Tennis Center

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

Dills Indoor 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

Broyles Athletic Center
Where Champions are Made

Opened: Jan. 18, 2005
Headquarters for the Razorback Strength and Conditioning program
38,000 square feet 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

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

Walker Family Training Center

Opened: April 2004
7,000 square foot strength and conditioning area located within the 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

Sutton Strength and Conditioning Center
Celebrating a Century of Razorbacks

The legend of the Razorback began after the turn of the century 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 Nov. 13, 1909.

At the time, the university mascot was a Cardinal bird, matching the school’s Cardinal and White colors.

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 soon references to “razorbacks” began to appear in yearbooks and press accounts of athletic activities. By the following fall, the student body voted to change the official University mascot from the Cardinal to the Razorbacks in 1910.

To mark the 100th year since Coach Bezdek’s proclamation and the student body vote, the Athletic Department proclaimed a year-long series of events to highlight the start of Razorbacks during the 2009-10 academic year.

All 19 Razorback teams join in the department-wide celebration with special logos on all uniforms and placed in all home venues.

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 Classic Razorback, but is known to many fans as the Helmet Hog -- a fixture of the football team’s helmet for almost half a century.

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 country side. 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, far-seeing eye.”

Except for the rare sighting 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 Hugo Bezdek’s day, currently serves as the official live mascot. Tusk II is cared for by the Stokes family of Dardanelle, Ark., and travels to home games and special events for the Razorbacks. Tusk II is supported by the legacy program known as the Tusk Fund, and fans can participate by sending their support care of the Razorback Foundation, Inc.

While yearbook references as early as 1914 of a hog on the sideline at football games, a formal live mascot prior to the Tusk line dates back to the 1960s with a series of hogs that 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.

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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. Loyd 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.”

“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”
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:

Wooooooo. Pig. Sooie! Wooooooo. Pig. Sooie! Wooooooow. Pig. Sooie! Razorbacks!

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.

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.

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.


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’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: Top 10 Town

Don’t take our word for it. The largest city of the Northwest Arkansas routinely ranks top 10 in national surveys for quality of life. Here’s just a few of the 2009 top 10’s:

#4 Best Places for Business and Career
Forbes Magazine

#6 Top College Sport Town
Forbes.com

#7 Best Places to Live, Work and Play
Kiplinger’s

#9 Healthiest Housing Market
National Builders

With over a 1/3 of a million residents in the two-county area, there’s always something happening. And if not, Fayetteville is just hours away from major cities like Dallas, Kansas City, Memphis and St. Louis.

Fayetteville

From Robert Redford to James Earl Jones, the University of Arkansas hosted numerous famous speakers in recent years. Ranging from political satirist, now Senator, Al Franklin to CNN’s Anderson Cooper, and to former world leaders like George H. W. Bush to Israeli prime minister Ehud Barak 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 T.I. (above) and Foo Fighters (below left) and John Mayer (below right) at Barnhill Arena. Special events bring artists ranging from B.B. King (left) to Keith Urban and Carrie Underwood at Reynolds Razorback Stadium.
This is... RAZORBACK COUNTRY

FAYETTEVILLE - ARKANSAS
# 2010 Arkansas Tennis

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