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**Assistant Coach
Mike Adams**

**Head Coach
Shauna Estes - Taylor**



Rachel Carpenter

Fr. || 6-0
Suffolk, Va. || Northstar Academy



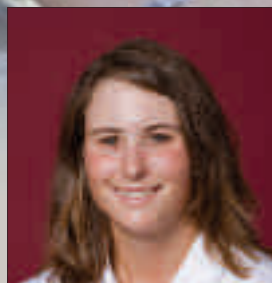
Kristin Ingram

Sr. || 5-6
Pasadena, Calif. || Arroyo Pacific



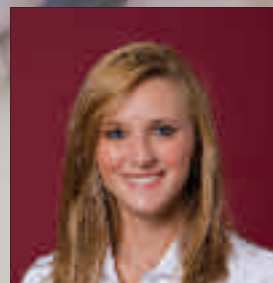
Emma Lavy

Fr. || 5-6
Fayetteville, Ark. || Fayetteville



Katy Nugent

So. || 5-6
Andover, Kan. || Andover



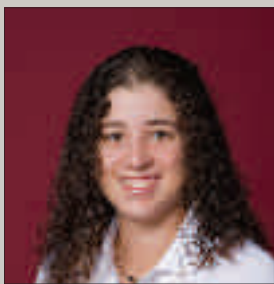
Tiffany Phelps

Sr. || 5-7
McKinney, Texas, McKinney



Corinna Rees

Jr. || 5-5
Pebble Beach, Calif.
Pacific Grove



Meagan Roberts

Fr. || 5-10
Ocean Springs, Miss.
Ocean Springs



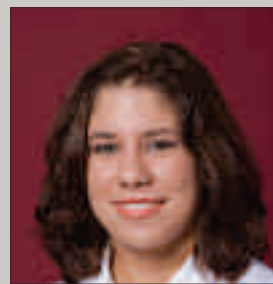
Alex Schulte

Sr. || 5-3
Broken Arrow, Okla.
Bishop Kelley



Kelli Shean

Jr. || 5-6
Cape Town, South Africa
Riverview Christian



Victoria Vela

Fr. || 5-3
Mansfield, Texas
Mansfield Timberview



Quick Facts

Location Fayetteville, Ark.
 Enrollment 19,849
 Colors Cardinal and White
 Founded March 27, 1871
 Nickname Razorbacks
 Conference Southeastern
 Chancellor..... Dr. G. David Gearhart
 Athletic Director Jeff Long
 Ath. Dept. Phone ... 479-575-4959
 Home Courses
 Pinnacle..... 72/6,103
 Blessings 72/6,100

Coaching Information

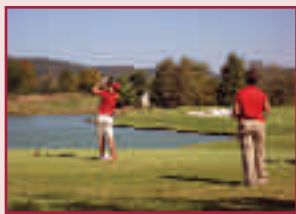
Head Coach.. Shauna Estes-Taylor
 Alma Mater..... Georgia, 2000
 Assistant Mike Adams
 Alma Mater.. Newberry, 1977

Team Information

2008 Record
 SEC Finish T2nd
 Postseason T9 NCAA West Reg.
 Returners 6
 Newcomers..... 4
 Letterwinners Lost 3

Media Information

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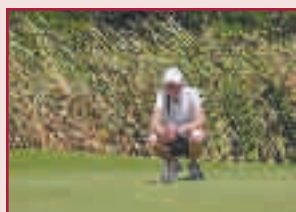
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Media Relations

The media relations offices at the University of Arkansas have merged, combining both men's and women's athletics under the direction of Kevin Trainor, Associate AD for Media Relations and Communications. Our offices are located in Barnhill Arena. Please call 479-575-2751 for more information.

Women's Golf Contact

Jeri Thorpe, Assistant Media Relations Director, returns for her 16th season at Arkansas and her 15th year handling the media relations duties for the Razorback golf team. Please direct all media inquiries to Thorpe.

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Interview Policies

All interviews with players and coaches must be arranged through the Media Relations Office. Phone interviews with out-of-town media are encouraged and can also be arranged. Coach Estes-Taylor and her staff are generally available in their offices weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon. All requests for information should be made to Jeri Thorpe in the Media Relations Office. The Arkansas locker rooms are closed to media at all times.

Facilities/Parking

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

Credits

The 2009-10 Arkansas golf media guide was written and edited by Assistant Media Relations Director Jeri Thorpe with assistance from Associate Athletic Director Kevin Trainor, Assistant Athletic Director Bill Smith and the golf staff. Photography by Wesley Hitt, David Yerby, Russell Cothorn, Jon VerHoeven, Walt Beazley, Wesley Hitt, Gary Yandell, Bob Solorio, David Benyak and Vance Green. All of the Razorback statues pictured were donated to campus by Suzie Stephens and Jim Hatfield.

ArkansasRazorbacks.com



The 2009-10 academic year makes the second season for ArkansasRazorbacks.com. The site features expanded information on all 19 Razorback teams. Fans can follow women's golf live stats and here press conferences for every event. Find schedules, statistics, features, results and much, much more on ArkansasRazorbacks.com.

Golf Media Guide

This media guide laid out, designed and edited in-house using Adobe In-Design and Photoshop. The 2009-10 Arkansas women's golf media guide was printed at Multi-Ad in Peoria, Ill.

2009-10 Golf Media Guide Honored

The University of Arkansas women's golf media guide was named third-best in the country and best cover in the nation by the College Sports Information Directors of America's (CoSIDA) publication contest committee. The annual book, which details the history of the women's golf program highlighting the current season, was written, designed and typeset by Assistant Media Relations Director Jeri Thorpe with editorial assistance from Assistant Athletic Director Dr. Bill Smith. It was printed at Multi-Ad in Peoria, Ill., and the honor is one of several printing awards for the athletic department last year.

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Phil Pierce
Asst. MR



Jeri Thorpe
Asst. MR



We must BELIEVE that we belong at the top and be comfortable with that thought. - Estes-Taylor

Arkansas head coach Shauna Estes-Taylor knows the Razorbacks' golf game is there. She knows the team will take care of business in the classroom, in the community and on the course.

Her focus this season is teaching the Razorbacks how to believe in themselves. Trusting that all the hard work and commitment they put in will pay off is the key.

With six returners and four newcomers on the roster, Estes-Taylor has one of her largest, deep squads with every member capable of going low. Who emerges as the Razorbacks' top players this year? Only time will tell.

"It's time for us to step it up a notch and get comfortable with being in the winner's circle every time we compete," said Estes-Taylor. "Our team motto this year will be a famous quote by Vince Lombardi: 'Winning: you're willing to go longer, work harder, and give more than anyone else.'

"We know this is true in life and sport," she continued. "We will focus our training around this statement because to accomplish our individual and team goals this will have to be at the forefront of our thinking and our daily mind-set. We will work hard in school, in the weight room, and at daily practice to make our goals for this season a reality."

Arkansas has three seniors and a redshirt junior pro-

viding a lot of experience in the lineup. Returning for their final seasons are Krsitin Ingram, Tiffany Phelps and Alex Schulte with Corinna Rees coming off a red-shirt year in 2008-09.

Ingram and Schulte have played in nearly every event during their Razorback careers and have the most collegiate experience on the roster.

Ingram is coming off her most successful season as a Razorback. She shaved nearly two strokes off her



Kristin Ingram



sophomore season average and had four top-15 finishes. She posted a career-best tie for fourth at the SEC Championships - the best finish by a Razorback other than Stacy Lewis who won in 2005 and 2008.

"Kristin is an amazing young lady," said Estes-Taylor. "She works extremely hard in the classroom and has been a consistent leader on our team. She has a very sound golf swing that holds up in every condition. We have leaned on her a lot the past three years. She is the complete package and has the ability to win any tournament we play in this coming season."

Schulte comes off a career-best year as a junior. She played in all 10 events with a career-best Reginal Championship finish in 2009. Sometimes up-and-down, Schulte looks to improve her consistency in her final season.

"Alex is one of our three seniors that brings a lot of collegiate playing experience to our team," said Estes-Taylor. "She is an amazing putter and ball striker. She



Tiffany Phelps

has always been a very important part of our line-up because she has the ability to go low any day. She won the Arkansas Women's State Amateur Championship for the second straight summer, so she knows how to win. It will be my job to get her comfortable with carrying that over into our collegiate season."

Phelps and Rees had several events between them, and both had a solid summer of amateur play coming into this season.

"Tiffany is a senior that I will miss very much," said Estes-Taylor. "She embodies everything we look for in a complete student-athlete. She is extremely smart and has a work ethic this is top-notch. Tiffany is coming off of some great summer golf and I'm excited to get her in our line-up this year.

"Corinna is coming off of a red-shirt year where she was able to focus on growing her game in many ways," Estes-Taylor continued. "She trained hard in the weight room and picked up some distance. She has had an amazing summer of amateur golf and I have been very impressed with her results. I expect her to come back rejuvenated and excited to put her new style of play to the test."

Junior Kelli Shean competed in every event while at Arkansas. Shean and Rees also made summer appearances at the U.S. Women's Amateur.

"Kelli is one of the most exciting and dynamic players to

watch in competition," said Estes-Taylor. "She has tremendous length and we have worked hard to develop her short game over the past two years. She has made amazing strides and I feel like she has the opportunity to win every time she tees it up. The key with Kelli is getting her comfortable with being in contention every week. Her goal is to become an All-American and she has all the weapons to accomplish this goal. She is a difference-maker on our team and I look for her to have a break out year for us.

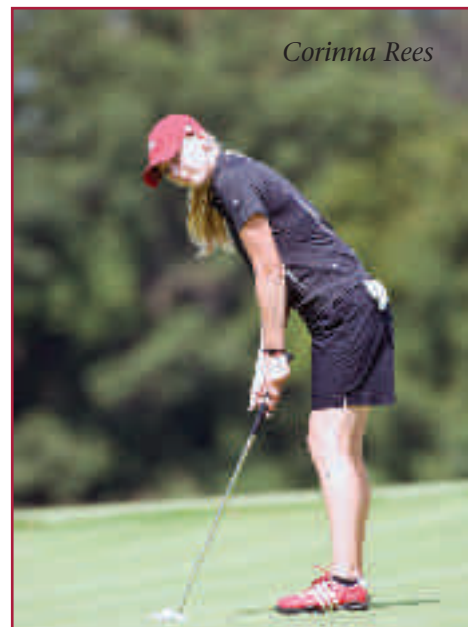
"I'm looking for our upperclassmen to provide a great deal of leadership and guidance to the rest of the team," said Estes-Taylor. "They know what it takes to succeed at the highest level of collegiate women's golf. It would be great to send them off on a high note. All of this will come from hard work in the classroom and on the golf course. Everyday we prepare for April and May. Our senior leadership will be vital in our success this year."

Sophomore Katy Nugent is back for her second season with Arkansas. She competed in all 10 events last year and Estes-Taylor looks for her to build on that experience.

"It's amazing to see how far Katy has come in one year," said Estes-Taylor.



Alex Schulte



Corinna Rees



"Mike (Adams) and I have worked extremely hard to make her golf swing more fundamentally sound and repeatable. To see where she was and where she is now is UNBELIEVABLE!! She is a sponge and will do whatever you tell her to if it means she will get better. She came in as a freshman last year and competed in every tournament. That experience will be very valuable for her this year. She understands college golf and what she needs to do to be successful this year. She has a lot of grit and determination to post a low number every time she tees it up."

Estes-Taylor adds four newcomers to the mix this year. Fayetteville native Emma Lavy is the most recognizable Razorback to Arkansans and brings a wide variety of junior golf experience to Arkansas' lineup.

"I'm so excited Emma is a Razorback," said Estes-Taylor. "She was born and raised a Razorback and her love for our University is awesome! She is rock-solid and will add a consistency to our team that is much needed. She is not a flashy player, but understands how to get the ball in the hole. She is one of the best putters that I have seen in junior golf. She will help us achieve our goals and I look for her to come in and contribute right away."

Estes-Taylor got out the map to find Rachel Carpenter, Victoria Vela and Meagan Roberts.

Carpenter checks in from Suffolk, Va., where she was home schooled, and took part in several junior golf events up and down the East coast. Carpenter's mother is Rear Admiral Wendi Carpenter, and her military upbringing is evident in her work ethic.

"Rachel is a very special young lady and will be a very big player in our success," said Estes-Taylor. "She has tremendous length and has worked extremely hard to polish her entire game, both mentally and physically, this past year. Her mom has been a very big influence on her dedication and approach to the game of golf. I'm excited to get to work with Rachel because the sky is the limit with this kid. She has the make-up to be great!"

Vela joins the Razorbacks from Mansfield, Texas, where she attended Mansfield Timberview. A two-time Texas District 15-4A medalist, Vela is a multiple event winner as a prepster.

"Victoria plays with a determination that I have never seen," said Estes-Taylor. "She has been self-taught with some guidance from her mom Diana. She plays



Kelli Shean

with so much heart and is a true competitor. Most of her success as a junior has come from her strong intestinal fortitude to be the best. Mike and I are fired up to help develop her game even further."

Roberts is from Ocean Springs, Miss., where she played alongside the boys, and finished as the 2007 Mississippi High School Boys District runner-up. Roberts also has a lengthy junior golf resume that includes coast-to-coast competitions.

"Meagan loves the Razorbacks," said Estes-Taylor. "She is a great young lady that has loads of potential to be the best. She is open to learning and if you combine that with her talent, we will have another great player on our team. She has great length and is a tremendous student of the game. She finished up her junior career with a victory at the Mississippi State Junior Golf Amateur Championship. We will build on that victory and look forward to many more in her bright future on our squad."

Estes-Taylor and the Razorbacks have one of its deepest and talented rosters from top to bottom for the 2009-10 season. The Razorbacks lost the services of lone senior Lucy Nunn from last year's team returning four student-athletes who competed in every tournament.

Add to the mix a more-experienced redshirt player and four newcomers who could all challenge for traveling spots and it's easy to understand the coaching staff's excitement about the upcoming season.

"I'm very excited about this upcoming season in Razorback women's golf," said Estes-Taylor. "We have a wide range of experience and four freshmen. They are all coming off of a very competitive summer schedule and I'm excited to see how their games look. I can't wait to get started."



Katy Nugent



Branch Law Firm/Dick McGuire Invitational
Sept. 19-20 || Albuquerque, N.M.
UNM Championship Course (6,167 yards || Par 73)
(18 teams) New Mexico, Arkansas, UC Davis, UC Irvine, Colorado, Colorado State, Indiana, UNLV, Northwestern, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pepperdine, San Diego State, San Francisco, Texas A&M, TCU, Texas-El Paso, Wyoming

Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational
Sept. 28-29 || Manhattan, Kan.
Colbert Hills Golf Club (6,157 yards || Par 72)
(12 teams) Arkansas, Creighton, Houston Baptist, Illinois State, Kansas, Kansas State, Northern Iowa, Oral Roberts, St. Johns, Tulsa, UMKC, Wichita State

Mercedes Benz Collegiate Classic
Oct. 16-18 || Knoxville, Tenn.
Fox Den Country Club (6,000 yards || Par 72)
(18 teams) Arkansas, Florida, Furman, Kent State, Kentucky, Louisville, LSU, NC State, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Ole Miss, UT San Antonio, South Carolina, TCU, Tennessee, UTC, Tulane, Wake Forest

Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown
Oct. 26-28 || Boulder City, Nev.
Boulder Creek Golf Club (6,234 yards || Par 72)
(16 teams) Arizona, Arkansas, BYU, UC-Davis, Colorado, Colorado State, Florida, Idaho, Kent State, Minnesota, Missouri, Northwestern, TCU, Texas Tech, UNLV, Washington

Central District Invitational
Feb. 22-23 || Parrish, Fla.
River Wilderness Country Club (6,099 yards || Par 72)
(15 teams) Arkansas, Florida, Kent State, LSU, Michigan, Michigan State, Missouri, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Purdue, South Carolina, Texas, Texas A&M, TCU

Kinderlou Challenge
Feb. 28-March 2 || Valdosta, Ga.
Kinderlou Forest Golf Course (TBA yards || Par 72)
(17 teams) Arkansas, Auburn, Florida, Florida State, Georgia, Kennesaw State, Kentucky, LSU, Miss State, Ohio State, Ole Miss, South Carolina, Tennessee, Tulane, UTC, Vanderbilt, Virginia

LSU/Wave Golf Classic
March 12-14 || New Orleans, La.
English Turn Golf Course (TBA yards || Par 72)
(TBA teams) TBA

Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic
March 26-28 || Athens, Ga.
UGA Golf Course (6,335 yards || Par 72)
(21 teams) Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Denver, Duke, Florida, Furman, Georgia, Georgia State, Kent State, Michigan State, Mississippi State, North Carolina, Ohio State, Ole Miss, Purdue, South Carolina, Tennessee, Tulane, UCF, Virginia, Wake Forest

Bryan National Collegiate
April 2-4 || Greensboro, N.C.
Bryan Park Golf Course (6,319 yards || Par 72)
(18 teams) Arkansas, Auburn, College of Charleston, Duke, Florida State, LSU, Louisville, North Carolina, NC State, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington, Northwestern, Ohio State, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Wake Forest

SEC Championship
April 16-18 || Tuscaloosa, Ala.
NorthRiver Yacht Club (TBA yards || Par 72)
(12 teams) Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, LSU, Ole Miss, Miss State, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vanderbilt

NCAA Regional Championship
May 6-8
West: Palo Alto, Calif.
Stanford Golf Course (TBA yards || Par 72)
Central: Columbus, Ind.
Otter Creek Golf Club (TBA yards || Par 72)
East: Greenville, N.C.
Ironwood Country Club (TBA yards || Par 72)

NCAA Championship
May 18-21 || Wilmington, N.C.
Country Club of Landfall (TBA yards || Par 72)
(24 teams) Top eight teams from each of three regionals

Coaches

Shauna Estes-Taylor

Head Coach (3rd Year)



About Estes-Taylor

Coaching Experience

Assistant Coach

Arkansas2003-07

Head Coach

Arkansas 2007-Present

Education

Bachelor of Science Degree

Georgia (Turf/Grass) 2000

Career Highlights

College

Georgia (1997-2000)

Four-time first-team All-SEC; four-time All-American; 1997 SEC Freshman of the Year; Two-time SEC Player of the Year; Honda Award finalist

Professional

LPGA FUTURES

Tour member, 2000-02

Personal

Birthplace Orangeburg, S.C.

Parents.... Lonnie and Deborah Estes

Husband Adam Taylor

Siblings Brothers

..... Kelly and Jimmy

High School..... Orangeburg Prep

Shauna Estes-Taylor became the fourth head coach in Razorback golf history in June 2007 and wasted no time in her first stint at the helm.

Estes-Taylor moved into the first chair after five successful seasons with Arkansas as the program's assistant coach leading the Razorbacks to several program-bests in 2007-08.

Estes-Taylor is a part of the most successful recruiting classes in Arkansas history, and in turn its most successful seasons.

Beginning in 2002-03, Estes-Taylor helped guide Arkansas to its second-ever NCAA Regional Championship and the program's first since 2000.

The Razorbacks returned to the NCAA Regionals in each season since.

In addition to reaching the NCAA Regionals, Estes-Taylor helped Arkansas take the next step advancing to three NCAA Championships. Arkansas tied for 11th in 2005, moved up to 10th in 2006 and finished a program-best eighth in 2008.

Estes-Taylor is becoming known for developing young talent as well and no one in the program is more well-known than 2008 graduate Stacy Lewis.

Lewis joined Arkansas in 2004 but had to sit out her first year after back surgery as a senior in high school.

Unable to play a round of golf, Estes-Taylor worked with Lewis on the short game, putting and chipping for months before returning to the golf course.

That instruction was key in Lewis' success as The Woodlands, Texas, native won the 2007 NCAA Individual title, two Southeastern Conference titles and 12 collegiate golf tournaments. Lewis' individual honors were numerous and she recently became the third Razorback player to try her hand on the professional circuit.

Estes-Taylor also worked with Arkansas natives Gena Johnson and Amanda McCurdy and Kansan Courtney Mahon. The trio became the foundation for Arkansas' success this decade. McCurdy, Mahon





and 2009 graduate Lucy Nunn are currently playing the Duramed FUTURES Tour.

One of the 2008-09 highlights for Estes-Taylor was the signing of her first solo recruiting class. She welcomed Rachel Carpenter, Emma Lavy, Meagan Roberts and Victoria Vela to the Razorback family.

As an assistant, Estes-Taylor was named the National Golf Coaches Association National Assistant Coach of the Year in May 2007. She was key in helping develop the FORE Arkansas Golf fundraiser and served as tournament director for Arkansas' home events. She has been instrumental in creating

summer golf camps for area youth as well as being involved in several community service programs with the team.

Estes-Taylor gave her time to build a home for Habitat For Humanity and, as a head coach, has taken on a full schedule of speaking engagements and appearances in the Northwest Arkansas area.

Prior to joining the Arkansas program, Estes made a name for herself at the University of Georgia as the first four-time NCAA All-American for the Bulldogs from 1997-2000.

She was the 1997 Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Year and a two-time SEC Player of the Year in 1997 and 2000 on her way to four all-conference honors.

When she graduated, Estes ranked second in Bulldog history for the lowest round with a 66 on day two of the 1998 Mercedes-Benz Classic and held three of the top 10 low rounds.

In addition, she ranked third for low tournament with a six-under at the 1999 SEC Championship. Estes ranked sixth all-time for low season average with a 73.73 mark set in 1998-99 and held three of the top nine marks in Georgia history. Her mark of seven career titles ranked first.

Born in Orangeburg, S.C., Estes was a 2000 graduate of Georgia with a degree in turf grass management. After graduation, Estes tried her luck on the LPGA FUTURES Tour for three seasons. During that time she played in nearly 40 events, making more than 20 cuts and finishing with a 74.19 stroke average. She had a high finish of eighth in her first year and during her three years posted a top three and completed her second season as one of the top 40 golfers overall.

Estes-Taylor was selected to the National Golf Coaches Association Coaches and Players Hall of Fame in November for her success as a player and coach.

Estes is married to Adam Taylor of Harrisburg, Ill. Taylor is a personal trainer in Northwest Arkansas, and the couple resides in Fayetteville with their bulldogs, Tyson and Layla.





Mike Adams Assistant Coach (3rd Year)



About Adams

Education

Bachelor of Science Degree
Newberry College..... 1977

Personal

Birthplace.....Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Son Michael Jr.
Finance..... Kathryn
HS.....Thomas Howard Academy

Adams joined the University of Arkansas as the assistant women's golf coach in August 2007.

Adams began his association with current Arkansas head coach Shauna Estes-Taylor as her coach throughout her junior years, her collegiate career and while she was on tour as a professional player.

Prior to joining the Razorbacks, Adams worked five years at the International Junior Golf Academy on Hilton Head Island, S.C., where he was a senior instructor. While there, Adams worked with some of the best instructors in the country. In addition, he helped train some of the best junior golfers from all over the world and several of Adams' former students are currently playing college golf and professional tours.

Before working at the golf academy Adams spent 19 years at the Woodlands Country Club in Columbia, S.C. He served the Woodlands as head golf professional, director of golf and for

the final three and a half years as general manager. While at the Woodlands, Adams worked with several members of the University of South Carolina women's golf team who used the Woodlands as their home course.

Adams is a member of the Professional Golfers Association of America, an organization he has been associated with for more than 30 years, and he is a member of the PGA's Quarter Century Club. While in the Carolinas, Adams served on the Carolinas PGA Section Board of Directors and also served on the section's rules and tournament committee.

Adams graduated from Thomas Heyward Academy in Ridgeland South Carolina, and received a bachelor's of science degree in Business Administration from Newberry College in Newberry South Carolina in 1977.

Adams has one son, Michael Adams Junior, and was recently engaged to Kathryn Martin of Savannah, Ga.





Volunteer Asst. Coach (2nd Year)

Stacy Lewis



About Lewis

Education

Bachelor of Science Degree
Arkansas2008

Personal

BirthplaceThe Woodland, Texas
Career Tour card in Fall 2008
Four-time All-American...Four-time
All-SEC...Two-time SEC Championship
medalist...2007 NCAA Champion

The most decorated player in Razorback history returns in 2009 as Arkansas' volunteer assistant coach.

Stacy Lewis will remain in Northwest Arkansas between professional appearances to work with the women's golf team.

"Having Stacy return as part of our staff will let us take advantage of her knowledge of the game, her experience with winning and will be a definite asset in recruiting," head coach Shauna Estes-Taylor said.

Lewis finished her career as a four-time All-Southeastern Conference and four-time All-American. She won a pair of SEC Championship titles, first as a freshman in 2005, and again as a senior in 2008.

One of the highlights of Lewis' career came in 2007 when she won the NCAA Championship in Florida. She was presented with the Dinah Shore Trophy that year as well.

In addition to a successful golf career, Lewis earned numerous academic and community service honors. She was a two-time *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-American and a four-time SEC Academic Honor Roll selection.

Lewis was a two-time member of the SEC Community Service team and was the SEC's scholar-athlete for golf in 2008.

A short-game and course management expert, Lewis' collegiate and professional experience will help current Razorbacks follow in her footsteps.



Deedee Brown-Campbell Academic Counselor

DeeDee Brown-Campbell begins her seventh year with the Razorbacks serving the dual role of associate director of academic support and coordinator of athletic diversity initiatives at Arkansas.

While Brown-Campbell's position will evolve over time, some of her primary duties will include creating and implementing programs and activities to educate and promote different forms of diversity within the athletic department and student-athlete population. The associate director of academic support will also maintain her role working as an academic coordinator with the men's basketball team.

Prior to the merger of the two departments, Brown-Campbell was named assistant athletic director of academic support in July 2006 for the women's athletic program. Brown-Campbell has served as the director of academic support for all Lady Razorback teams since 2004 and as a former Arkansas all-American she is a true product of the program.

Upon completing her athletic eligibility and graduating with a degree in kinesiology, Brown decided to stay with the University of Arkansas as a graduate assistant, working in athletic administration and as an academic counselor for a little over a year. She was hired full time in January 2004 as the assistant director of academic support, and promoted to director in the summer of 2004. A two-time all-American in the heptathlon as a member of Arkansas' perennial championship track & field team, Brown has made an impact since the day she set foot on campus in the fall of 1998. During her competition days, Brown was one of just a select few to ever earn more than 5,700 points in the heptathlon. She won two Southeastern Conference Championships and still holds five Lady Razorback school records in the pentathlon and heptathlon competitions.

Since retiring from competitive track in 2003, Brown focused her attention to the classroom as a member of Arkansas' academic staff. In that capacity she worked with Arkansas' basketball team and assisted its athletes to their highest grade point average ever when the squad earned a 3.30 cumulative GPA in the spring of 2004. Brown earned her master's degree in sport management in December of 2004. She is the daughter of Darrell and Angela Brown and is married to former Razorback football player Marcus Campbell. The couple have one son, Chase.



Jeremy Braziel Assistant Athletic Trainer

Jeremy Braziel joined the Arkansas Athletics Department in October 2006, and works with the women's golf and women's basketball teams.

Braziel came to Arkansas from the University of Tennessee at Martin where he handled the day-to-day athletic training needs of the football team. In addition, Braziel was an adjunct instructor at UT-Martin.

During his three-and-a-half-year tenure with UT-Martin, Braziel was responsible for designing and implementing an emergency action plan, handling bidding and ordering of supplies, supervising students, coordinating insurance payments and oversaw the university's drug testing procedures.

Braziel has completed his graduate course work at Ohio State University towards his master's degree in allied health management. He worked with the women's ice hockey and volleyball teams while with the Buckeyes.

A 2000 graduate of Oklahoma State University with his bachelor's degree in athletic training, Braziel worked with the Cowgirls basketball team among other assignments.

In addition to his collegiate athletic training experience, Braziel has worked with several professional football teams including the Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles, but perhaps his most unique resume line is working with NFL Europe, serving as trainer for Scottish Claymores in Glasgow.

Braziel and wife, Diana, live in Fayetteville.

Kristin Ingram

Senior || 5-6 || Pasadena, Calif. || Arroyo Pacific ||

UNLV

Career Statistics

Year	Tour.	Rd.	Stk.	Avg.	Low
06-07	6	18	1398	77.67	71
07-08	11	33	2512	76.12	70
08-09	10	28	2090	74.64	70
Totals	27	79	6000	75.95	70

finishes including a career-best tie for 20th at the 2008 SEC Championship in Tennessee.

Freshman (2006-07)

Ingram jumped into the Arkansas lineup just one tournament into the semester and stayed there for the balance of the season. Ingram competed in the final six team events and counted 14 of her 18 rounds toward the team total. Ingram posted an Arkansas then career-best 225 at the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic and book ended that score with rounds of 228 at the Liz Murphey the previous week and at the SEC Championship the following week.

Prior to Arkansas

Ingram joined the Razorbacks from UNLV where she competed for the Rebels in four fall events. Ingram had the third-best team stroke average for the semester with 12 rounds, 930 strokes and a 77.5 average. Her best finish was a tie for 18th overall at the Dick McGuire Invitational with rounds of 73-76-73. Considered one of the top junior players on the West Coast as a prepster, Ingram attended Arroyo Pacific Academy in Pasadena, Calif., where she was honored as the salutatorian of the 2006 graduating class.

Personal

Born Dec. 12, 1986, in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, Kristin Julia Ingram is one of two children to Bill and Dana Ingram. Brother Michael attends Harvard.

As A Junior (2008-09)

T52	NCAA Preview.....	76-78-81=235
T60	Mason Rudolph.....	78-75-77=230
T36	Mercedes Benz.....	74-74-77=225
T5	Stanford Inv.....	70-70-71=211
T29	LSU/Cleveland Classic....	75-73-72=220
T10	Betsy Rawls Longhorn....	75-73-72=220
T13	Liz Murphey.....	RO-RO-75=75
T59	Bryan National.....	78-82-74=234
T4	SEC Championship.....	73-70-73=216
T51	NCAA West Regional.....	72-75-77=224

As A Sophomore (2007-08)

T16	Wildcat Fall Inv.....	75-76-75=226
T47	Mercedes Benz Int.....	75-76-75=226
T21	Stanford Int.....	79-72-71=222
T13	UA Ann Rhodes Int.....	77-76-71=224
T63	UCF Inv.....	77-76-73=226
T38	Betsy Rawls Classic.....	80-RO-83=163
T24	Liz Murphey.....	74-82-76=232
T59	Bryan National.....	81-81-79=241
T20	SEC Championship.....	79-77-75=231
T6	NCAA West Regionals.....	73-71-70=214
T68	NCAA Championship	73-79-78=217

As A Freshman (2006-07)

S4	UCF Inv.....	79-79-80=238
T56	Betsy Rawls Inv.....	82-81-80=243
T33	Liz Murphey.....	75-77-76=228
T34	Susie Maxwell.....	74-71-80=225
T30	SEC Championship.....	73-76-79=228
T71	NCAA Regionals.....	76-74-86=236



Amateur Career

Ingram had a solid summer in 2008 reaching the quarterfinals of the 108th Women's Western Amateur in Georgia. She tied for 14th in stroke play with a 75-73 before moving into match play. Ingram reached the semifinals winning three matches. Ingram also took part in the P&G Beauty NW Arkansas LPGA qualifier at Pinnacle Country Club. Ingram advanced to the regional finals at the U.S. Women's Open qualifier just missing the cut for the U.S. Women's Open. Ingram's summer also included her appearance in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Women's Southern Amateur.

Ingram had a couple of signature events in the summer of 2007. Ingram first qualified for match play at the Women's Western Amateur after carding 74-74 in stroke play. She advanced to the quarterfinals, finishing eighth overall in match play. Ingram also qualified for the U.S. Women's Amateur at Hillcrest Country Club with a 74. Ingram advanced through stroke play with a 71-77, losing to one of the top collegiate golfers in the country in 19 holes in the match play portion.

Prior to Arkansas Ingram's amateur career includes earning the 2006 AJGA Jerry Cole National Sportsmanship Award and medalist honors at the Jags Long Beach Classic where she carded a 74-76. Ingram also competed in the 2006 North and South Amateur Championship where she was eliminated in match play. She also played in the 2006 Women's Western Amateur Championship and has three top 10 AJGA finishes.

Junior (2008-09)

Ingram took part in all 10 of Arkansas' tournaments as a junior. She posted a career-best 211 finishing tied for fifth at the Stanford Invitational and had a career-best finish tying for fourth at the SEC Championship. Ingram shaved two strokes off her sophomore stroke average to a career-low 74.64.

Sophomore (2007-08)

Ingram came into her own in her first full year with Arkansas women's golf. Ingram was solid all season stepping up during the championship run. Ingram rallied for the Razorbacks leading the team with a tie for sixth place at the 2008 NCAA West Regional Championship propelling the team into the NCAA Championship. Ingram earned NCAA All-West Regional honors for her play. Ingram's career-best round was the two-under 214 she carded at regionals. She also had four top-20





Amateur Career

Tiffany Phelps took part in three events during the summer of 2009. She finished as the first flight runner-up after a qualifying round of 78 at the Women's Southern in Albany, Ga. Phelps tied for 18th overall at the Texas Women's Open in Garland, Texas. Finally, Phelps teamed with Corinna Rees winning the team trophy at the Women's Trans National in Loudon, Tenn.

Phelps kicked off her summer with back-to-back amateur events in 2008. She started at the 93rd Women's Southern Amateur in Texas where she won the First Flight consolation title. She traveled to Georgia the following week for the 108th Women's Western Amateur again qualifying in the First Flight match play winning her first match before being eliminated. Phelps next played the Women's Trans National at Bent Tree Country Club falling in the semifinals. She concluded her summer at the WTGA Texas State Amateur, qualifying with a 74.

Phelps took part in the Pantene Beautiful Lengths, cutting her hair to use in wigs for cancer survivors. The event was held in connection with the LPGA NW Arkansas Championship at Pinnacle Country Club in 2007.

Junior (2008-09)

Phelps took part in two events playing as an individual last season. She shot a season-low 236 at the Mercedes Benz Collegiate Classic and followed up with a solid showing at the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic in the spring.

Sophomore (2007-08)

Phelps improved upon her freshman season last year as a sophomore making the cut for a pair of collegiate events. Phelps' collegiate career began at the Mercedes Benz Intercollegiate in Tennessee where she tied for 82nd with a 24-over 237. She continued to play well and qualified again for the

Tiffany Phelps

Senior || 5-7 || McKinney, Texas || McKinney

Year	Tour.	Career Statistics		Avg.	Low
		Rd.	Stk.		
06-07	DNP				
07-08	2	6	466	77.67	74
08-09	2	6	479	79.83	74
Totals	4	12	945	78.75	74

2008 Lady Puerto Rico Classic to open the spring. Phelps improved her numbers with a career-best 229 in her second event.

Freshman (2006-07)

Phelps took part in the Hooters Match Play Championship in 2008 at Arkansas. Phelps picked up a first-round win, 2 & 1, helping the Razorbacks down Purdue. She lost in the second round as Arkansas was eliminated.

Prior to Arkansas

Phelps enjoyed a successful high school and junior golf career before signing with Arkansas in the fall of 2005. The McKinney, Texas, native began her high school career with the Lions in the number two spot in the lineup. She went on to earn team newcomer of the year honors.

Phelps moved into the number one spot in the lineup as a sophomore and was named 2004 NTPGA Player of the Year. She guided the Lions to district and regional runner-up finishes in 2005. Phelps was a two-year team captain and set a high school home course record with a 68 at Oak Hollow.

Phelps was a U.S. Junior participant and finished seventh at the Texas state championship in 2005 with rounds of 224 (73-75-76) at Barton Creek Country Club. Her career-best round of 65 came in June

2003 at the Texas-Oklahoma junior tournament at Windcreek in Wichita Falls, Texas. In addition to golf, Phelps was a high school All-American cheerleader, a member of the National Honor Society and served as the sports editor of her high school paper, winning multiple national journalism honors.

As A Junior (2008-09)

T79 Mercedes Benz80-74-82=236 Ind.
T75 Betsy Rawls.....81-80-82=243 Ind.

As A Sophomore (2007-08)

T82 Mercedes Benz Int..... 84-74-79=237
T52 2008 Lady Puerto Rico ... 76-76-77=229

As A Freshman (2006-07)

1-1 Hooters Match Play Championship

Personal

Born Jan. 2, 1988, Tiffany Renee Phelps is the oldest of two children to Rich and LeAnn Phelps. She has a younger brother, Tyler. Phelps' uncle, Randall Phelps, is a published author. Phelps would like to become a CEO of a Fortune 500 company after graduation.



Alexandrea Schulte

Senior || 5-3 || Broken Arrow, Okla. || Bishop Kelley

Year	Tour.	Career Statistics			
		Rd.	Stk.	Avg.	Low
06-07	10	28	2144	76.57	70
07-08	8	25	1965	78.60	75
08-09	10	28	2110	75.36	69
Totals	28	81	6219	76.78	69

Freshman (2006-07)

Schulte elevated her game from the high school to collegiate level in a hurry, competing in every event for the Razorbacks as a true freshman. Schulte finished the year third on the team for stroke average with a 76.57 mark. She posted a career-best 222 at the Southeastern Conference Championship, leading Arkansas while tying for 14th overall. She carded a 223 at the Mercedes Benz Classic, with an opening round 70 - a mark remained as her lowest single round of the season.

Prior to Arkansas

A three-time state low medalist, Schulte earned all-conference and player of the year honors as a junior at Bishop Kelley High. She won the Nike Junior Series AJGA and was the Oklahoma Junior Girls Champion in 2003. Schulte qualified for the USGA Junior Girls Champion in 2004 and 2005, as well as the state match play championship those seasons. Her personal best came in April 2004 with a round of 67 at the Jenks High School Tournament at South Lakes Golf Course.

Personal

Born May 23, 1988, Alexandria Janelle Schulte is the youngest of two children to Robert and the late Teresa Schulte of Broken Arrow, Okla. She has an older brother, Bobby, and is majoring in communications.

As A Junior (2008-09)

60	NCAA Preview.....	80-78-84=242
T39	Mason Rudolph	69-77-78=224
t43	Mercedes Benz	78-73-75=225
T38	Stanford Inv.	71-76-73=220
T29	LSU/Cleveland	77-71-72=220
T36	Betsy Rawls Classic	74-75-80=229
T50	Liz Murphey.....	RO-RO-79=79
T13	Bryan National.....	77-75-74=226
T17	SEC Championship..	76-72-73=221 (+8)
T43	NCAA West Regional	75-77-71=223

As A Sophomore (2007-08)

T40	Wildcat Fall Inv.....	76-75-85=236
T47	Stanford Int.....	78-76-79=233
T34	UA Ann Rhodes Int.....	75-80-74=229
T77	2008 Lady Puerto Rico....	79-80-79=238
T52	Bryan National.....	79-83-75=237
T30	SEC Championship.....	76-76-83=235
101	NCAA West Regionals.....	80-79-83=242
T96	NCAA Championship	80-74-79=235

Freshman (2006-07)

T50	Mason Rudolph	73-78-78=229
T52	NCAA Preview.....	77-75-75=230
T15	Mercedes Benz Classic	70-79-74=223
T51	Peg Barnard Inv.....	79-75-76=230
T30	Central District Inv.	81-74-75=230
T46	UCF Inv.	78-78-80=236
DNF	Betsy Rawls	82-W (Injury)
T46	Susie Maxwell Berning....	76-73-78=227
T14	SEC Championship.....	74-72-76=222
T67	NCAA Regionals.....	77-78-80=235



Amateur Career

The summer of 2009 saw Alex Schulte repeat at the Arkansas Women's Golf Association Stroke Play medalist. Schulte won the championship flight by three strokes shooting a 213 (68-71-74)

Schulte played in just one event during the summer of 2008 but she made it count winning the Arkansas Women's Golf Association Stroke Play title in Fayetteville.

Schulte reached the third round of the 105th North and South Amateur Championship in Pinehurst, N.C in 2007. Schulte concluded her summer at the NW Arkansas Championship qualifier, missing the cut by one stroke.

Schulte had a busy summer prior to joining the Razorbacks. She participated in the 91st Women's Southern Amateur Championship in Pinehurst, N.C., reaching the third round and took part in the Oklahoma state match play championship in June. In addition she took part in the Four States Tournament representing Oklahoma.

Junior (2008-09)

Schulte made a smooth transition between her sophomore and junior seasons knocking more than three strokes off her previous year's average. Schulte tallied a career-low 220 twice in 2008-09 in back-to-back events. She finished the fall with that score at the Stanford Invitational and opened her spring with the same number at LSU. Schulte was solid at the SEC Championship tying for 17th overall with an eight-over 221.

Sophomore (2007-08)

Schulte continued a solid career as a sophomore in 2007-08. Schulte made eight of 12 cuts including the SEC, NCAA Regional and NCAA Championship trips. She posted a season-best 229 at the UA Ann Rhodes Intercollegiate.





Amateur Career

In 2009, Corinna Rees had a busy summer on the course. Rees played in seven events opening with a U.S. Open qualifier at Staley Farms in Kansas City, Mo. She moved on to the Women's Southern Amateur tying for ninth with an opening round 71. She teamed with Razorback Krisin Ingram winning the team trophy awarded to two low combined scores of players from the same club or university. Rees would move on through the quarterfinals.

Next, Rees played in the Women's Western Amateur at Shawnee Country Club in Lima, Ohio, followed by a runner-up finish at the Northern California Golf Association Women's Amateur in Pebble Beach, Calif. Rees then qualified for the USGA Women's Amateur Championship after tying for fourth in the qualifier. She squeezed in the 79th Women's Trans National Golf Association Amateur Championship in Loudon, Tenn., tying for second during stroke play. Rees eventually lost in the semifinals. Rees wrapped up her summer at the USGA Women's Amateur Championship shooting a 79-77 in the qualifying round.

Rees' 2008 summer on the golf course included playing in the Northern California Golf Association Stroke Play Championship at Spyglass Hill in her hometown of Pebble Beach. She was two strokes out of the lead after the first round. In addition, she played the U.S. Women's Amateur Qualifier at Peach Tree Country Club.

The summer of 2007 saw Rees continue her solid play from the collegiate season. Rees took part in the 107th Women's Western Amateur along with Razorback teammate Kristin Ingram. Rees carded a 79-79=158 in stroke play at Stone Creek Golf Course in Urbana, Ill., advancing to match play where she was eliminated in the first round.

Rees took part in several events in the summer of 2006 but none more prestigious than the U.S. Women's Amateur, competing alongside future teammate Stacy Lewis. Rees qualified for the Amateur with a 73 at Almaden Country Club. She carded a 78-76 in the stroke play portion of the Amateur.

Junior (2008-09)

Corinna Rees did not compete in 2008-09.

Corinna Rees

Junior || 5-5 || Pebble Beach, Calif. || Pacific Grove

Year	Tour.	Career Statistics			
		Rd.	Stk.	Avg.	Low
06-07	6	18	1435	79.72	73
07-08	2	5	406	81.20	83
08-09	DNC				
Totals	8	23	1841	80.04	73

Sophomore (2007-08)

Rees saw time in two events for the Razorbacks as a sophomore in 2007-08. Rees opened her second year of collegiate golf at the rain-shortened Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic in Austin, Texas, where she finished with a two-round 168. She followed up the next week at the Liz Murphey Collegiate classic with a season-best 238.

Freshman (2006-07)

Rees competed in six events for Arkansas as a freshman, finishing with a 79.72 stroke average in her first season. She tallied a career-best 227 at the NCAA Central Regional, the biggest event of her collegiate career. In addition, Rees was successful in the classroom, earning selection to the Southeastern Conference Freshman Academic Honor Roll and to the National Golf Coaches Association All-Scholar team.

Prior to Arkansas

Rees captained the boys' team at Pacific Grove High School in California, where she was part of three league runner-up finishes and a regional championship team. As an individual in the girls' ranks, Rees was in the top five in the Central Coast Section and was league champion runner-up at the CCS Championship as a senior. Rees was in the top five all four years of the CCS Championship and was the only golfer to qualify for the Northern California Championship four consecutive years. As a senior, Rees' team traveled to Scotland, playing St. Andrews' Old Course, Carnoustie's Championship and Burnside Courses. She also played Kingsbarns and Panmure Country Club. Rees inked with Arkansas in the fall of 2005 and was ranked in the top 20 in the nation by Golfweek for the class of 2006. Rees' national and regional participation includes the 2005 Lockton Kansas City Junior, the Hilton Head Invitational, the La Costa and the Kierland Golf Club Championship. Rees captured the title at the 2005 California State Junior Girls' Championship at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Her international experience includes the 2005 Girls' Junior America's Cup in Guadalajara, Mexico.

As A Junior (2008-09)

Redshirt

As A Sophomore (2007-08)

T61 Betsy Rawls..... 85-RO-82=168
T56 Liz Murphey..... 76-80-82=238

Freshman (2006-07)

T79 Mason Rudolph 81-80-84=245 (Ind)
T48 Mercedes Benz 80-74-80=234
T66 Peg Barnard Inv..... 80-76-84=240
T61 Betsy Rawls 89-79-77=245 (Ind)
T81 Liz Murphey..... 79-81-84=244 (+31)
T33 NCAA Regionals..... 73-77-77=227 (+14)

Personal

Born Nov. 25, 1988, Corinna Cecilia Rees is the youngest of two daughters to Charles and Deborah Rees of Pebble Beach, Calif. She has an older sister, Carolyn, and hopes to play as a touring professional after graduation.



Kelli Shean

Junior || 5-6 || Cape Town, S. Africa

Riverview Christian

Career Statistics					
Year	Tour.	Rd.	Stk.	Avg.	Low
07-08	12	36	2744	76.22	71
08-09	10	28	2094	74.79	71
Totals	22	64	4838	75.59	71

Prior to Arkansas

Shean's experience and accolades are many and varied. Some of her highlights include a seventh-place finish at the World Team Amateur Championship and the number two ranking in all of South Africa.

Shean has made the cut in four professional events on the Ned Bank Women's Tour, where she posted seventh place and 13th place finishes. In addition, she toured the country as one of six women on the South African squad. Shean captured the 2006 Gauteng Match Play title, defeating a pair of golfers ranked ahead of her in the country's national standings.

In 2005, Shean won the Ernie Els Junior Tour Order of Merit, an award based on year-long accomplishments, and represented South Africa winning two silver medals at The Spirit International event, competing against former Razorback Amanda McCurdy in Texas. Shean also won the South African Amateur Match Play title and was the Amateur Stroke Play runner-up that year.

Shean played at Westlake Golf Club where she has a plus-three handicap. Her career best round of 66 came at the King David Golf Club in 2004, and she has posted several career rounds in the 60s.

Personal

Born Sept. 10, 1987, Shean is the youngest of four children to Stephen and Dianne Shean of Cape Town, South Africa. She has an older sister, Desray, and older brothers Gary and Trevor.

As A Sophomore (2007-08)

T39	NCAA Preview.....	80-78-72=230
T50	Mason Rudolph.....	79-76-72=227
T8	Mercedes Benz.....	75-75-70=216
T38	Peg Barnard Inv.....	71-74-75=220
T43	LSU/Cleveland.....	76-72-74=222
13	Betsy Rawls.....	71-77-73=222
T60	Liz Murphey.....	RO-RO-80-80
T52	Bryan National.....	80-77-76=233
T26	SEC Championship.....	76-75-73=224
T32	NCAA West Regional.....	73-74-74=221

Freshman (2007-08)

T18	Wildcat Fall Inv.....	78-74-75=227
T43	Mercedes Benz.....	72-76-77=225
T57	Stanford.....	77-81-77=235
T41	UA Ann Rhodes.....	80-71-79=230
T27	UCF Inv.....	71-74-74=219
T18	Betsy Rawls.....	80-RO-79=159
T18	Liz Murphey.....	80-74-76=230
T21	Bryan National.....	78-75-77=230
T36	SEC Championship.....	87-75-75=237
T18	NCAA West Regionals.....	75-76-75=226
T48	NCAA Championship.....	76-74-78-75=303



Amateur Career

After a brief visit to her native South Africa, Kelli Shean returned to the states winning the U.S. Amateur qualifier in Frisco, Texas, with a single-round 72.

The win earned Shean entry to the U.S. Women's Amateur where she advanced to match play.

Shean returned to South Africa for the summer of 2008 playing and practicing. She competed in the Gauteng Ladies North at Frene Golf Club in Pretoria, South Africa, where she carded a 76-75 to finish in sixth place.

As A Sophomore (2008-09)

Shean improved her stroke average dropping it to a career-low 74.79 as a sophomore. She played in every event for the second consecutive year matching her career low with a 71 in two events. She scored a 216 for a career best at the Mercedes Benz Collegiate tying for eighth place, also a career best.

As A Freshman (2007-08)

Shean stepped into the Arkansas lineup from the first tournament and never looked back. She qualified for all 12 events in her first season posting a 76.22 stroke average as a true freshman. Shean's season was solid and she earned selection to the Southeastern Conference All-Freshman team. Shean tallied a three-over 219 at the UCF Invitational for her season/career best. Arkansas counted 33 of Shean's 36 rounds for 92 percent. Her second round average was her best with a 75.17 mark.





Katy Nugent

Sophomore || 5-6 || Andover, Kan. || Andover

Year	Tour.	Career Statistics			
		Rd.	Stk.	Avg.	Low
08-09	10	28	2171	77.54	72
Totals	10	28	2171	77.54	72

three-time state runner-up for the Andover Trojans. She won the state title as a sophomore and capped off her prep career winning nine of 10 events.

Her senior season saw Nugent finish as the runner-up at the Class 4-1A state tournament falling by one stroke en route to the team title. It was Nugent's second consecutive runner-up finish and earned her recognition in Sports Illustrated's Faces In The Crowd.

Nugent's high school career also includes back-to-back league, regional and state team titles with the Trojans.

Nugent was Estes-Taylor's first signee as a head coach.

In addition to her high school accomplishments, Nugent competed in several amateur and junior events. At age 13 she became the youngest winner of the Wichita City Junior in 2003 with a 74 in the final round. Nugent set a state record with a 67 at 4-1A Regional in 2005 at the Links at Pratty Prairie Golf course.

Amateur Career

Katy Nugent took part in the 79th Women's Trans National Golf Association Amateur Championship in Loudon, Tenn, with several of her Razorback teammates. Nugent opened stroke play with a 157 to tie for 46th overall. She advanced to match play reaching the round of 64. She opened the summer winning the Kansas State Amateur with rounds of 70-72-77 and defended her Women's City Championship title in Wichita, Kan. Nugent was also a member of the Kansas Fore State team this year.

Nugent had a busy summer prior to joining the Razorbacks in 2008. Nugent picked up back-to-back tournament wins first at the Wichita City Women's Championship following up with a victory at the Wichita City Girls Juniors. In addition, she competed for the state of Kansas at the Fore State Tournament.

Freshman (2008-09)

Katy Nugent experienced learning by fire as a true freshman last season. She made the cut in all 10 tournaments finishing the year with a 77.54 stroke average. Although 2008-09 was a learning experience, Nugent showed signs of how low she can go. Nugent posted a career-best 221 at the Mercedes Benz Collegiate shooting an even par 72 in the final round.

Nugent was also successful in the classroom earning selection to the SEC Freshman Academic Honor Roll.

Prior To Arkansas

Nugent, a 5-6, right-hander from Andover, Kansas, is a four-time league and regional champion as well as a

Personal

Born Sept. 30, 1989, Katy Nugent is the only child of Robert and Linda Nugent of Wichita, Kan., and is majoring in business at Arkansas.

As A Freshman (2008-9)

T52	NCAA Preview.....	82-76-77=235
T70	Mason Rudolph.....	78-73-82=233
T25	Mercedes Benz.....	76-73-72=221
T85	Stanford Invitational.....	76-84-78=238
T66	LSU/Cleveland.....	75-74-79=228
T41	Betsy Rawls.....	76-79-77=232
T79	Liz Murphey.....	RO-RO-83=83
T63	Bryan National.....	79-76-80=235
T51	SEC Championship.....	78-80-79=237
T71	NCAA West Regional.....	72-75-82=229



The Razorbacks

Rachel Carpenter

Freshman || 6-0 || Suffolk, Va. || Northstar Academy



Prior to Arkansas

Rachel Carpenter joins the Razorbacks from Suffolk, Va., where home schooling under the direction of the Northstar Academy helped her focus on golf.

Carpenter is a two-time qualifier for the U.S. Girls' Junior, a three-time participant in the Kathy Whitworth Invitational and was the youngest player to win the SJGT Tournament of Champions, picking up the title when she was just 13 years old.

She posted her career-best round of 68 at the 2009 Sally Amateur at Oceanside Country Club in Ormond Beach, Fla., in January. Carpenter shot a 69 in Portsmouth, Va., at the 2008 Virginia State Junior Girls' Championship and has carded several rounds of 71 as a junior golfer.

A member of the Southeastern Junior Golf Tour (SJGT), Carpenter earned medalist honors at the UGA Autotrader.com Invitational with an 83-75 and had several runner-up finishes.

"Rachel is an awesome young lady that embodies all the attributes that a coach looks for in a student-athlete," said Arkansas head coach Shauna Estes-Taylor. "She has the build and fundamentals to be a great college player. Rachel was our last commitment and a very great addition to our team."

Personal

Rachel Kathryn Carpenter was born Oct. 5, 1990, and is the daughter of Rear Admiral Wendi B. Carpenter and she has a brother, Jordan, who played golf at Valdosta State University.



Amateur Career

Emma Lavy had a busy summer after signing with Arkansas. She finished fifth at the American Junior Golf Association event at Traditions with a 77-78-70. She picked up a second-place finish at the AJGA Junior at Blessings with rounds of 76-76-78) and was 28th at the Rolex Junior Girls Championship with 72-77-80.

Prior to Arkansas

Emma Lavy, whose older sister Brittany was a member of the Arkansas women's golf team from 2004-06, is an accomplished player whose career includes a full schedule on the Arkansas State Golf Associations junior circuit as well as junior international experience.

Lavy is a two-time Arkansas High School overall winner as a freshman and senior. In addition, Lavy is the 2008 7A state and conference medalist as well as a four-time all-state and all-conference selection.

"I'm so proud to have Emma stay here at home and compete for the team she has grown up watching," said Arkansas head coach Shauna Estes-Taylor. "Emma is a great ball-striker and putts it so well. She is a special young lady and I have had the privilege of watching her develop into one of the top recruits in the country. She has worked extremely hard and it has definitely paid off. She will have a tremendous impact on our program and I feel so lucky to be the coach who gets to help her chase her dream of playing at the next level."

Personal

Emma Lee Lavy was born Dec. 21, 1990, and is the third of five children to Trevor and Kellie Lavy. Sister Brittany is a recent graduate of the University of Arkansas and was a member of the Razorback women's golf team. Hannah, 19, is a student at Arkansas; Olivia is a freshman in high school and youngest sister, Anna Grace, is a seventh-grader in Fayetteville.

Meagan Roberts

Freshman || 5-10 || Ocean Springs, Miss. || Ocean Springs



Amateur Career

Meagan Roberts got a jump start bonding with her Razorback teammates playing in the 79th Women's Trans National Golf Association Amateur Championship in Loudon, Tenn. Roberts carded a 167 in the stroke play portion of the tournament.

Prior to Arkansas

Meagan Roberts checks in from Ocean Springs, Miss., where she won the 2009 Mississippi High School State Championship. She shot a record-setting nine-under 135 (68-67) in two rounds capturing medalist honors. Roberts' most recent win came at the Mississippi Girls Junior State Amateur Championship with an even par 144 (74-70). Roberts earned Female Athlete of the Year for Golf honors from the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame as a senior.

The winner of the 2007 AJGT Match Play Championship, Roberts was also the runner-up at the AJGT Stroke Play Tour Championship. Roberts' prep career includes the 2008 Junior World Championship in San Diego, Calif., where she posted a third-round 70.

"Meagan is a true Razorback and I'm so excited to have her on our team," said Arkansas head coach Shauna Estes-Taylor. "She is strong, athletic, and has the ability to go low. I believe Meagan will come in and impact our program and will get better and better every year. She is a great young lady who values the spirit of our University and has a desire to be the best."

Personal

Born Nov. 13, 1990, Meagan Hope Roberts is one of four children to Bill and Linda Roberts of Ocean Springs, Miss. She has three older sisters, McCall, Erica and Nicole. Nicole is an Arkansas alum and is now the chief resident of internal medicine at the Medical College of Georgia.



Amateur Career

Victoria Vela joined her future Razorback teammates playing in the 79th Women's Trans National Golf Association Amateur Championship in Loudon, Tenn. Vela opened play with a 155 in stroke play finishing tied for 38th overall. She advanced to the match play portion of the tournament falling in the first round.

Prior to Arkansas

Victoria Vela hails from Mansfield, Texas, where she was the district and regional champion as a senior with the Wolves. Vela captured a runner-up finish at the 2009 State Championship shooting a 147 (72-75) and she finished her career winning seven of 10 tournaments. A two-time Texas District 15-4A medalist, Vela won three consecutive high school tournaments as a junior. Her lowest two-day total is a 143 and her best round is a 69. Vela is the *Fort Worth Star Telegram* Player of the Year for 2008 and was a *Dallas Morning News* First-Team selection as a high school senior.

In addition to golf, Vela is a member of the National Honor Society and Key Club.

"Mike (Adams) and I are very excited about the addition of Victoria to our squad," said Arkansas head coach Shauna Estes-Taylor. "Victoria is a great student, a great golfer, and a tremendous competitor. She has been very successful in high school and junior golf by teaching herself and from the guidance of her mom Diana. Victoria has the ability to get the ball in the hole no matter the conditions. I love to see that in a player and we are looking forward to bringing that kind of continued mental toughness to our team."

Personal

Victoria Kathryn Vela was born Dec. 14, 1990. She is the oldest of two children to Joe and Diana Vela of Mansfield, Texas. Vela has a younger brother, Troy, and would like to major in marketing at Arkansas.



The University of Arkansas women's golf team closed the door on its 14th season of competition in 2009. The Razorbacks had several highlights under second-year head coach Shauna Estes-Taylor including an impressive showing at the 2009 SEC Championship and a repeat trip to the NCAA West Regional. Here's a look back at the 2008-09 season.

A Solid Fall for the Razorbacks

The Razorbacks took part in four fall tournaments as the team adjusted to a new lineup without four-time All-American Stacy Lewis. Head coach Shauna Estes-Taylor fell into her new lineup quickly and the traveling five didn't wavier as the year progressed.

Lone senior Lucy Nunn led Arkansas along with juniors Kristin Ingram and Alex Schulte. Sophomore Kelli Shean and freshman Katy Nugent rounded out the traveling five. Junior Tiffany Phelps also traveled twice as an individual.

The Spring Sprint

Arkansas' four fall tournaments stretched from early September through mid-October but the Razorbacks scheduled a late start to the spring and sprinted through six events in two months in 2009. The Razorbacks played three tournaments in March and a pair in April heading into May's NCAA events.

Nunn Wins First Collegiate Event

Senior Lucy Nunn won the first event of her collegiate career this year. The Lawton, Okla., native opened the spring at the LSU/Cleveland Classic in Baton Rouge, La., firing a seven-under 209 with career-best rounds of 68-69 on the final two days.



She led the field with 15 birdies over the 54-hole event and needed two more to win the playoff for the individual title.

Nunn had to birdie the par-4 10th hole to stay alive after Callie Nielson of Virginia birdied in front of her. That eliminated Benedicte Toumpsin of South Carolina who posted par on the first hole of the three-player playoff. Then it was Nunn's birdie on the second playoff hole, the par-5 11th hole that gave her the victory over Nielson. All three tied at seven-under 209, the third consecutive year the low score was below 210 for the 54-hole event. Nunn moved up one spot from where she entered after 36 holes with a three-under 69, while Toumpsin moved from fourth to the tie for first with a four-under 68 and Nielson had the pair come catch her after firing a one-under 71.

Five Top 10 Finishes in the Spring

Arkansas finished in the top 10 in five of the six spring tournaments. The Razorbacks were fourth in the opener at LSU and third at the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Invitational. Arkansas tied for ninth at the Bryan National and rallied to tie for second at the SEC Championship in mid-April. Arkansas finished the year tied for ninth at the NCAA West Regional.

Back-To-Back Second Place Finishes at SECs

Junior Kristin Ingram posted a career-best tie for fourth place leading the Razorbacks to a tie for second at the 2009 Southeastern Conference Women's Golf Championships in Blytheville, S.C.

Arkansas has posted back-to-back second-place finishes at the SEC Championships after shooting 891 at Tennessee National in 2008. Ingram moved from sixth to a tie for fourth after shooting one of Arkansas' three rounds of 73 in the final round. She finished the tournament with a 216 (73-70-73) moving up on all three days. Ingram's solid showing paced the 17th-ranked Razorbacks to a tie for second overall. Arkansas counted a final round 296 for 878 (295-287-296) tying No. 6 Alabama (300-291-287=878) for second place.

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Top 10 Finishes

T2nd

at SEC Championship

T9th

at NCAA West Regional

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All-SEC Selection



2009 SEC Championship: Shauna Estes-Taylor, Katy Nugent, Kelli Shean, Lucy Nunn, Alex Schulte, and Kristin Ingram.

Senior Lucy Nunn finished tied for sixth overall with a 217 (70-70-77). Junior Alex Schulte and sophomore Kelli Shean both had final round 73s for Arkansas. Schulte finished tied for 17th overall with a 221 (76-72-73), while Shean was tied for 26th with a 224 (76-75-73). Freshman Katy Nugent rounded out the Arkansas scores with a 237 (78-80-79) to tie for 51st overall.

Razorbacks Just Short at NCAA West Regional

Senior Lucy Nunn's career came to an end when the 16th-ranked Razorback women's golf team finished tied for ninth at the 2009 NCAA West Regional Championship.

The Razorbacks doubled six holes and found water on the back nine finishing tied for ninth overall with an 882. Arkansas opened play with a 289, followed by a 296 and 297 in the final rounds but were unable to advance to the NCAA Championship.

Nunn would finish the day with a 75 for a 219 (72-72-75) for the weekend. Sophomore Kelli Shean counted a 221 (73-74-74) and was steady throughout the event. Alex Schulte moved up several spots with her final round 71 and scored 223 (75-77-71) for the tournament while junior Kristin Ingram was in with a 224 (72-75-77). Freshman Katy Nugent rounded out Arkansas' scores with a 229 (72-75-82).

As with any good event, Arkansas' position came down to the last wire as they battled with Texas A&M, California and Pepperdine down the stretch. But the

Razorbacks took themselves out of contention with four doubles and two bogeys in the last four holes of play watching their hold on the eighth-place spot slip away.

Nunn Selected To SEC Community Service Award

Senior Lucy Nunn was selected to the 2009 South-eastern Conference Women's Golf Community Service Team. Nunn, a senior from Lawton, Okla., is a member of Arkansas Athletes Outreach, an organization that volunteers for community service activities in Fayetteville. She is a member of Sweat Hogs, speaking to local elementary schools about importance of physical activity and she has taken part in food drives, preparing meals, children's Christmas parties and speaking to underprivileged children in the Northwest Arkansas area.

Nunn Earns Second-Team All-SEC honor

Senior Lucy Nunn was named to the Southeastern Conference Second-Team it was announced by the league. The honor is the first for Nunn as a Razorback. Nunn had a solid year and led the team with a 73.62 stroke average – a career-low for her. She picked up her first SEC Women's Golfer of the Week honor after getting the individual win at LSU.

Classroom Success For Razorbacks

Razorback women's golfers were successful in the classroom in 2008-09. Senior Lucy Nunn was a two-time University Athletic Department Academic Champion with a perfect 4.0 GPA. She was selected to the Chancellor's List as well. Katy Nugent and Corinna Rees were named to the Spring Athletic Department Athletic Director's List and Kristin Ingram, Tiffany Phelps and Kelli Shean were selected to the Honor Roll.

NCAA Recognizes Arkansas Women's Golf

For the second consecutive year the University of Arkansas women's golf team was recognized for its academic success by the NCAA. The Razorbacks earned the Public Recognition Award from the NCAA Division I Academic Performance Program for the teams' multiyear success. Arkansas scored a perfect 1000 and has not lost a point in five consecutive recording segments.

"My first goal as a coach is to give our players everything they need to be successful in the classroom first and second everything they need on the golf course," said Shauna Estes-Taylor. "Good grades, a good work ethic and obtaining a degree are the most important parts of my being on my team. A players' success in school is a window into their athletic potential and success on the athletic field. Even in recruiting, I look for good grades first and then their golf ability. That's why we call young men and women who are looking to play a sport a student-athlete. Student-first, athlete-second."

The NCAA monitors teams Academic Progress Rate or APR scores. The Razorbacks were in the top 10 percent for women's golf this year. A team's APR includes eligibility, retention and graduation with teams aspiring to score between 965 to a perfect 1,000 for selection.



2008 NCAA Preview

Owings Mills, MD

Caves Valley Golf Club

Par 72 | 6,216 Yards

1	Arizona State	295-291-286=872	+8
2	So. California	298-297-285=880	+16
3	Virginia	289-294-300=883	+19
4	Georgia	293-286-305=884	+20
5	Alabama	294-302-290=886	+22
6	Oklahoma St.	302-297-296=895	+31
7	Auburn	303-286-308=897	+33
8	Duke	300-297-301=898	+34
9	Wake Forest	304-305-299=908	+44
10	Denver	304-311-298=913	+49
11	ARKANSAS	310-306-308=924	+60
12	Texas A&M	308-304-314=926	+62
13	Purdue	313-308-306=927	+63
14	Florida	312-308-308=928	+64
15	Georgetown	327-327-331=985	+121

Arkansas Individuals

T30	Lucy Nunn	74-74-78=226	+10
T39	Kelli Shean	80-78-72=230	+14
T52	Katy Nugent	82-76-77=235	+19
T52	Kristin Ingram	76-78-81=235	+19
60	Alex Schulte	80-78-84=242	+26

Mason Rudolph Championship

The Legends Club

Franklin, Tenn.

Par 72 | 6,262 Yards

1	UCLA	287-277-286=850	-14
	S. California	288-285-283=856	-8
3	Okla. State	286-282-295=863	-1
4	Vanderbilt	291-281-296=868	+4
5	Arizona State	289-291-293=873	+9
6	Duke	292-287-303=882	+18
7	Alabama	298-292-293=883	+19
8	Purdue	302-294-294=890	+26
9	Auburn	298-306-287=891	+27
10	Florida	292-296-306=894	+30
11	Arizona	297-306-293=896	+32
12	ARKANSAS	298-299-300=897	+33
13	UT Chatt.	308-292-302=902	+38
14	Wake Forest	300-301-302=903	+39
15	Stanford	313-297-297=907	+43
16	Tennessee	307-299-305=911	+47
17	UCF	309-304-301=914	+50

Arkansas Individuals

T23	Lucy Nunn	73-75-73=221	+5
T39	Alex Schulte	69-77-78=224	+8
T50	Kelli Shean	79-76-72=227	+11
T60	Kristin Ingram	78-75-77=230	+14
T70	Katy Nugent	78-73-82=233	+17

Mercedes Benz Intercollegiate

Fox Den Country Club

Par 72 | 6,058 yards

1	Louisiana St.	291-293-281=865	+1
T2	N. Carolina	289-288-297=874	+10
T2	NC State	290-293-291=874	+10
4	Louisville	295-284-296=875	+11
5	Mississippi	295-290-296=881	+17
6	ARKANSAS	303-291-291=885	+21
7	Kent State	300-294-293=887	+23
8	Tennessee	283-306-301=890	+26
T9	Kentucky	296-301-296=893	+29
T9	UT Chatt.	296-302-295=893	+29
T9	UCF	300-293-300=893	+29
T12	Texas A&M	296-299-299=894	+30
T12	Furman	294-294-306=894	+30
14	Denver	305-294-307=906	+42
15	South Carolina	297-313-302=912	+48
16	So. Methodist	306-305-307=918	+54
17	Tulane	304-314-304=922	+58
18	Indiana State	332-320-327=979	+115

Arkansas Individuals

T8	Kelli Shean	75-71-70=216	E
T25	Katy Nugent	76-73-72=221	+5
T36	Kristin Ingram	74-74-77=225	+9
T43	Alex Schulte	78-73-75=226	+10
T65	Lucy Nunn	80-77-74=231	+15
T79	T Phelps (I)	80-74-82=236	+20

Final Statistics

Name	Tourn.	Rounds	Strokes	Ave.	Score vs.			Low Par or			Best Rounds			
					Par	Rd.	Better	Top 10	(20)	18	36	54		
Lucy Nunn	10	28	2062	73.64	1.89	(+53)	68	8	3	(4)	68	140	209	
Kristin Ingram	10	28	2090	74.64	2.86	(+80)	70	(3x)	7	3	(4)	70	140	211
Kelli Shean	10	28	2094	74.79	3.00	(+84)	71	(2x)	5	1	(2)	71	145	216
Alex Schulte	10	28	2110	75.36	3.61	(+101)	69	5	1	(2)	69	146	220	(2x)
Katy Nugent	10	28	2171	77.54	5.75	(+161)	72	1	0	(0)	76	149	221	
Tiffany Phelps	2	6	479	79.83	7.83	(+47)	74	0	0	(0)	74	154	236	
TEAM	10	28	8312	296.86	9.71	(+272)	282	3	6	(8)	282	581	869	

Tournament Results

Date	Tournament (Site)/Golf Course (host)	Score	Finish
Sept. 7-8	NCAA Preview (Owings Mills, MD)	310-306-308=924	11th of 15
Sept. 26-28	Mason Rudolph Championship (Nashville, TN)	298-299-300=897	12th of 17
Oct. 10-12	Mercedes Benz Collegiate (Knoxville, TN)	303-291-291=885	6th of 18
Oct. 17-19	Peg Barnard Invitational (Palo Alto, CA)	282-299-291=872	t8th of 16
March 13-15	LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic (Baton Rouge, LA)	298-284-287=869	4th of 18
March 20-22	Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic (Austin, Texas)	288-294-298=880	3rd of 17
March 27-29	Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic (Athens, GA)	RO-RO-310=310	14th of 18
April 3-5	Bryan National Collegiate (Browns Summit, NC)	310-305-300=915	t9th of 18
April 17-19	SEC Championship (Columbia, SC)	295-287-296=878	t2 of 12
May 7-9	NCAA Regional Championship (Tempe, AZ)	289-296-297=882	t9 of 12

The Stanford Intercollegiate

Stanford Golf Course

Stanford, Calif.

Par: 71 | 6,092 Yards

1	UCLA	277-285-282=844	-8
2	So. California	279-286-282=847	-5
3	Stanford	279-292-286=857	+5
4	Okla. State	278-289-292=859	+7
5	Duke	285-291-285=861	+9
6	Vanderbilt	289-285-291=865	+13
7	Arizona	282-289-295=866	+14
T8	ARKANSAS	282-299-291=872	+20
T8	California	284-292-296=872	+20
T10	Pepperdine	287-290-298=875	+23
T10	Texas	295-288-292=875	+23
12	Oregon	291-291-295=877	+25
13	New Mexico	282-304-292=878	+26
14	UNLV	287-298-297=882	+30
15	Washington	296-300-297=893	+41
16	Oregon State	312-307-304=923	+71

Arkansas Individuals

T5	Kristin Ingram	70-70-71=211	-2
T38	Alex Schulte	71-76-73=220	+7
T38	Kelli Shean	71-74-75=220	+7
T48	Lucy Nunn	70-79-72=222	+9
T85	Katy Nugent	76-84-78=238	+25

LSU/Cleveland Classic

University Club, Baton Rouge, La.

Par: 72 | 6,424 Yards

1	Virginia	285-287-284=856	-8
2	Tulane	289-294-278=861	-3
3	LSU	287-297-283=867	+3
4	ARKANSAS	298-284-287=869	+5
T5	Wake Forest	284-296-290=870	+6
T5	N. Carolina	287-296-287=870	+6
T5	Louisville	296-294-280=870	+6
T8	TCU	290-301-289=880	+16
T8	Kentucky	293-299-288=880	+16
T10	Colorado	296-301-287=884	+20
T10	South Carolina	292-305-287=884	+20
T12	Notre Dame	296-301-288=885	+21
13	Furman	293-305-292=890	+26
14	NC State	304-298-290=892	+28
15	NC Wilmington	290-308-296=894	+30
16	Mississippi	300-303-293=896	+32
17	Charleston	300-307-293=900	+36
18	Mississippi St.	308-304-306=918	+54

Arkansas Individuals

T1	Lucy Nunn	72-68-69=209	-7
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T28	Kristin Ingram	75-73-72=220	+4
T28	Alex Schulte	77-71-72=220	+4
T43	Kelli Shean	76-72-74=222	+6
T66	Katy Nugent	75-74-79=228	+12

Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic

Texas Golf Course, Austin, Texas

Par: 72 | 6,324 Yards

1	14 Purdue	291-287-294=872	+8
2	2 Arizona State	287-291-300=878	+14
3	19 ARKANSAS	288-294-298=880	+16
4	29 N. Mexico	292-298-301=891	+27
5	10 Duke	299-302-296=897	+33
6	32 N. Dame	296-308-311=915	+51
T7	49 Furman	302-310-306=918	+54
T7	41 Texas A&M	311-301-306=918	+54
9	38 Texas	307-308-304=919	+55
T10	13 Vanderbilt	291-312-319=922	+58
T10	Oklahoma	302-309-311=922	+58
T12	42 S. Carolina	310-311-308=929	+65
T12	Tulsa	308-309-312=929	+65
14	44 UT Chatt.	304-311-315=930	+66
15	23 Arizona	306-317-309=932	+68
16	Florida State	317-313-303=933	+69
17	47 UCF	303-327-320=950	+86

Arkansas Individuals

2	Lucy Nunn	70-70-73=213	-3
T10	Kristin Ingram	73-72-75=220	+4
13	Kelli Shean	71-77-73=221	+5
T36	Alex Schulte	74-75-80=229	+13
T41	Katy Nugent	76-79-77=232	+16
T75	T Phelps (I)	81-80=82=243	+27

Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic

Athens, Ga. | UGA Golf Course

Par 72 | 6,335 Yards

1	Auburn	299	+11
T2	Kent State	302	+14
T2	Alabama	302	+14
T4	North Carolina	304	+16
T4	Ohio State	304	+16
T6	LSU	305	+17
T6	Georgia	305	+17
8	Virginia	306	+18
T9	Kentucky	308	+20
T9	Mississippi	308	+20
T9	Okla. State	308	+20
T12	Wake Forest	309	+21
T12	Florida State	309	+21
14	ARKANSAS	310	+22
T15	Michigan State	318	+30

T15	C. Carolina	318	+30
17	Mississippi St.	321	+33
18	Kansas	327	+39

Arkansas Individuals

T13	Kristin Ingram	75	+3
T19	Lucy Nunn	76	+4
T50	Alex Schulte	79	+7
T60	Kelli Shean	80	+8
T79	Katy Nugent	83	+11

Bryan National Intercollegiate

Browns Summit, N.C.

Par 72 | 6386 Yards

1	9 LSU	290-302-295=887	+23
2	3 Virginia	304-300-287=891	+27
3	11 W. Forest	304-298-292=894	+30
4	13 N. Carolina	307-294-299=900	+36
5	50 E. Carolina	305-306-291=902	+38
6	40 S. Carolina	311-301-295=907	+43
7	18 Louisville	306-307-297=910	+46
8	33 Tennessee	314-303-294=911	+47
T9	23 ARKANSAS	310-305-300=915	+51
T9	16 Mich. State	315-303-297=915	+51
11	37 NC State	316-306-296=918	+54
12	Charleston	307-311-308=926	+62
13	30 TCU	311-316-303=930	+66
T14	Notre Dame	309-309-315=933	+69
T14	8 Georgia	318-304-311=933	+69
16	NC Wilmington	314-316-305=935	+71
17	19 Ohio State	320-316-301=937	+73
18	NC Greensboro	320-318-315=953	+89

Arkansas Individuals

T13	Alex Schulte	77-75-74=226	+10
T32	Lucy Nunn	76-77-76=229	+13
T52	Kelli Shean	80=77-76=233	+17
T59	Kristin Ingram	78-82-74=234	+18
T63	Katy Nugent	79-76-80=235	+19

SEC Championship

Blytheville, S.C. | Univ. Club

Par 72 | 6204 Yards

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2009 NCAA West Regional

Tempe, Ariz. | Karsten GC

Par 72 | 6230 Yards



Southeastern Conference Review

University of Arkansas junior Kristin Ingram posted a career-best tie for fourth place leading the Razorbacks to a tie for second at the 2009 Southeastern Conference Women's Golf Championships in Blytheville, S.C., April 19.

Ingram moved from sixth to a tie for fourth after shooting one of Arkansas' three rounds of 73 in the final round. She finished the tournament with a 216 (73-70-73) moving up on all three days.

Ingram's solid showing paced the 17th-ranked Razorbacks to a tie for second overall. Arkansas counted a final round 296 for 878 (295-287-296) tying No. 6 Alabama (300-291-287=878) for second place. Seventh-ranked Auburn edged the Razorbacks in the final round winning the title with an 870 (289-296-285).

Arkansas has posted back-to-back second-place finishes at the SEC Championships after shooting 891 at Tennessee National last year.

"On one hand we're disappointed that we didn't win the tournament," said Arkansas head coach Shauna Estes-Taylor, "but we're also pleased with our overall performance and our runner-up finish.

"Kristin was amazing," Estes-Taylor continued. "She played solid golf all weekend and really turned in on in the final round. Lucy (Nunn) also had a great week. She was in contention and put herself in a position to win the tournament from the first round."



Kristin Ingram



Lucy Nunn

Nunn finished tied for sixth overall with a 217 (70-70-77).

"It stings that the team put in all that hard work beginning in August and didn't come home with the trophy," said Estes-Taylor. "But we gave it everything we had and I'm really proud of the effort this week."

Junior Alex Schulte and sophomore Kelli Shean both had final round 73s for Arkansas. Schulte finished tied for 17th overall with a 221 (76-72-73), while Shean was tied for 26th with a 224 (76-75-73). Freshman Katy Nugent rounded out the Arkansas scores with a 237 (78-80-79) to tie for 51st overall.

Auburn came from behind to win the event followed by Arkansas and Alabama in a tie for second. No. 29 Tennessee with third with 886 as No. 8 LSU posted an 886, No. 14 Georgia scored 887 and No. 38 Ole Miss had 890. The rest of the field included No. 28 Florida with 895, No. 40 South Carolina with 897, No. 18 Vanderbilt with 915, No. 41 Kentucky at 918 and Mississippi State with 930.

SEC COACH OF THE YEAR
Kim Evans, Auburn

SEC SCHOLAR-ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Mallory Blackwelder, Kentucky

SEC GOLFER OF THE YEAR
Candace Scheperle, Auburn

SEC FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR
Marta Silva Zamora, Georgia

FIRST-TEAM ALL-SEC
Candace Scheperle, Auburn, Jr.

Megan McChrystal, LSU, So.
Dori Carter, Ole Miss, Sr.
Marta Silva Zamora, Georgia, Fr.
Jessica Yadloczky, Florida, So.
Mallory Hetzel, Georgia, Sr.
Cydney Clanton, Auburn, So.
Camilla Lennarth, Alabama, So.
Kathleen Ekey, Alabama, Sr.

SECOND-TEAM ALL-SEC
Brooke Pancake, Alabama, Fr.
Nathalie Mansson, Tennessee, Fr.
Benedicte Toumpsin, So. Carolina, Jr.
Lucy Nunn, Arkansas, Sr.

Carolina Andrade, Georgia, Jr.
Marina Alex, Vanderbilt, Fr.
Nicole Smith, Tennessee, Sr.
Haley Wilson, Auburn, Fr.

ALL-FRESHMAN TEAM
Marta Silva Zamora, Georgia
Brooke Pancake, Alabama
Nathalie Mansson, Tennessee
Marina Alex, Vanderbilt
Haley Wilson, Auburn
Jacqueline Hedwall, LSU
Evan Jensen, Florida
Tessa Teachman, LSU



Southeastern Conference Results

2009 - South Carolina

1	Auburn	289-296-285=870
T2	ARKANSAS	295-287-296=878
T2	Alabama	300-291-287=878
4	Tennessee	295-293-293=881
5	LSU	301-286-299=886
6	Georgia	300-292-295=887
7	Mississippi	301-298-291=890
8	Florida	307-295-293=895
9	South Carolina	299-300-298=897
10	Vanderbilt	304-301-310=915
11	Kentucky	313-297-308=918
12	Mississippi St.	318-307-305=930

Arkansas Individuals

T4	Kristin Ingram	73-70-73=216
T6	Lucy Nunn	70-70-77=217
T17	Alex Schulte	76-72-73=221
T26	Kelli Shean	76-75-73=224
T51	Katy Nugent	78-80-79=237

2008 - Tennessee

1	5 Florida	297-293-284=874
2	9 ARKANSAS	297-298-296=891
3	8 Georgia	300-298-305=903
4	10 Auburn	310-309-291=910
5	32 S. Carolina	300-319-296=915
6	19 LSU	310-310-300=920
7	7 Alabama	307-307-307=921
8	16 Tennessee	316-312-303=931
9	26 Vanderbilt	308-317-310=935
10	Mississippi	309-317-313=939
11	Mississippi St.	319-318-315=952
12	Kentucky	326-319-308=953

Arkansas Individuals

1	Stacy Lewis	69-73-72=214
T7	Lucy Nunn	73-74-74=221
T20	Kristin Ingram	79-77-75=231
T30	Alex Schulte	76-76-83=235
T36	Kelli Shean	87-75-75=237

2007 - Mississippi State

1	Georgia	285-291-289=865
2	Florida	296-295-290=881
3	Tennessee	292-296-298=895
4	S. Carolina	295-289-303=887
5	Alabama	291-300-302=893
6	Vanderbilt	296-303-299=898
7	LSU	294-303-302=899
8	Auburn	298-302-302=902
9	ARKANSAS	296-299-311=906
10	Miss. State	312-295-307=914
11	Kentucky	308-308-315=931
12	Mississippi	312-311-323=946

Arkansas Individuals

T14	Alex Schulte	74-72-76=222
T30	Kristin Ingram	73-76-79=228
T37	Lucy Nunn	76-79-76=231
T37	Ashley Medders	79-72-80=231
--	Stacy Lewis	73-W-W=W

2006 - Vanderbilt

1	Auburn	300-282-293=875
2	Tennessee	301-287-288=876
3	Georgia	301-285-299=885
4	Vanderbilt	303-287-297=887
5	ARKANSAS	304-297-296=897
6	Florida	308-291-299=898
7	LSU	302-300-298=900
8	S. Carolina	310-293-300=903
9	Alabama	307-296-305=908
10	Miss. State	321-301-302=924
11	Kentucky	315-310-311=936
12	Mississippi	318-315-307=940

Arkansas Individuals

T18	Amanda McCurdy	73-78-73=224
T21	Lindsey Hinshaw	77-76-72=225
T21	Stacy Lewis	75-74-76=225

T30	Courtney Mahon	79-74-75=228
T38	Ashley Medders	82-73-76=231

2005 - Mississippi

T1	Auburn*	291-302-311=904
T1	Georgia	301-302-301=904
3	ARKANSAS	301-309-295=905
T4	LSU	303-293-310=906
T4	Tennessee	299-304-303=906
6	Florida	304-307-300=911
7	S. Carolina	313-301-300=914
8	Kentucky	310-314-299=923
9	Vanderbilt	308-316-303=927
10	Alabama	303-316-314=933
11	Miss. State	330-312-305=947
12	Mississippi	321-328-320=969

Arkansas Individuals

1	Stacy Lewis	72-75-67=214
T19	Gena Johnson	79-77-73=229
T26	Amanda McCurdy	74-78-79=231
T34	Courtney Mahon	76-80-78=234
T38	Lindsey Hinshaw	80-79-77=236

2004 - Louisiana State

1.	Vanderbilt	295-291-291=877
T2.	Auburn	292-295-294=881
T2.	LSU	299-293-289=881
4.	Tennessee	296-292-294=882
5.	Florida	302-290-293=885
6.	Georgia	298-297-295=890
7.	S. Carolina	303-300-296=899
8.	Mississippi	315-295-295=905
9.	ARKANSAS	297-308-304=909
10.	Alabama	306-300-307=913
11.	Miss. State	306-309-308=923
12.	Kentucky	315-309-305=929

Arkansas Individuals

T26	Melissa Murray	74-76-75=225
T36	Gena Johnson	77-78-73=228
T36	Amanda McCurdy	71-78-79=228
T36	Courtney Mahon	75-76-77=228
T53	Sarah Trew	78-78-80=236

2003 - Kentucky

1.	Auburn	299-297-307=903
2.	Florida	296-296-313=905
3.	Tennessee	291-301-319=911
4.	S. Carolina	295-308-311=914
5.	Vanderbilt	306-301-312=919
6.	ARKANSAS	297-316-312=925
7.	Georgia	299-311-327=937
8.	Kentucky	309-311-324=944
9.	Miss. State	317-311-332=960
10.	LSU	324-326-325=975
11.	Mississippi	319-322-341=982
12.	Alabama	318-329-336=983

Arkansas Individuals

T5	Lina Axelsson	70-76-77=223
T20	Melissa Murray	79-74-80=233
T22	Courtney Mahon	76-82-76=234
T38	Amanda McCurdy	72-87-80=239
55	Jennifer Norlien	86-84-79=249

2002 - Georgia

1.	S. Carolina	289-282-290=861
2.	Auburn	280-291-293=864
3.	Tennessee	295-282-289=866
4.	Vanderbilt	300-294-281=875
5.	Georgia	298-302-288=888
6.	Florida	298-295-304=897
7.	Alabama	305-306-307=918
8.	LSU	303-313-305=921
9.	Miss. State	317-310-302=929
10.	Mississippi	310-314-305=929
11.	ARKANSAS	320-301-313=934
12.	Kentucky	312-317-315=944

Arkansas Individuals

38	Melissa Murray	79-73-82=234
T39	Jennifer Norlien	79-76-80=235
T41	Lina Axelsson	77-79-80=236
T49	Catherine Beckett	85-76-77=238
T52	Gena Johnson	88-76-76=240

2001 - Florida

1.	Georgia	290-290-292=872
2.	LSU	287-289-301=877
T3.	Auburn	294-300-293=887
T3.	S. Carolina	295-290-302=887
5.	Florida	290-303-298=891
6.	Tennessee	302-293-302=897
7.	Alabama	302-296-307=905
8.	Vanderbilt	301-299-308=908
9.	Mississippi	314-308-315=937
10.	Kentucky	323-304-313=940
11.	Miss. State	317-307-317=941
12.	ARKANSAS	315-321-307=943

Arkansas Individuals

T26	Johanna Danielsson	238
37	Kelly Hanwell	232
T47	Catherine Beckett	238
T53	Lauren Baugh	246
57	Jennifer Norlien	252

2000 - Arkansas

1.	Auburn	306-306-307=919
2.	LSU	321-302-298=921
3.	Tennessee	312-309-304=925
4.	Georgia	311-313-308=932
Miss. State	307-322-309=938	
Florida	316-301-321=938	
7.	Kentucky	314-320-316=950
8.	ARKANSAS	318-311-327=956
9.	South Carolina	314-326-319=959
10.	Vanderbilt	328-318-320=966
11.	Mississippi	321-318-329=968
12.	Alabama	323-337-316=976

Arkansas Individuals

T9	Kristy Kortuem	77-76-76=229
T23	Johanna Danielsson	77-77-82=236
T37	Adrienne Mucci	82-77-84=243
T46	Kelly Hanwell	82-81-85=248
T57	Lauren Baugh	89-85-85=259

1999 - Auburn

1.	Georgia	299-297-291=887
2.	Tennessee	306-304-295=905
3.	Mississippi	308-305-300=913
4.	LSU	308-311-299=918
5.	ARKANSAS	315-315-301=931
6.	Auburn	310-310-317=937
7.	Miss State	323-309-317=949
8.	Vanderbilt	318-318-313=949
9.	Alabama	316-317-318=951
10.	S. Carolina	318-314-320=952
11.	Florida	321-338-311=970
12.	Kentucky	346-325-307=978

Arkansas Individuals

T9	Adrienne Mucci	79-77-74=230
T14	Lauren Baugh	78-80-73=231
T32	Kelly Hanwell	78-77-83=238
T37	Johanna Danielsson	80-83-77=240
T41	Kristy Kortuem	86-81-77=244

1998 - Alabama

1.	Georgia	295-297-302=894
2.	LSU	302-302-295=899
3.	Alabama	298-305-299=902
4.	Tennessee	306-309-304=919
5.	Auburn	309-305-311=925
6.	Mississippi	304-311-311=926
7.	Miss. State	307-322-303=932
8.	S. Carolina	318-312-303=933
9.	Florida	317-320-297=934
10.	ARKANSAS	304-326-317=947
11.	Kentucky	320-314-326=960
12.	Vanderbilt	331-326-312=969

Arkansas Individuals

T33	Johanna Danielsson	77-80-80=237
T36	Adrienne Mucci	75-84-79=238
T39	Kristy Kortuem	77-86-76=239
T47	Kelly Hanwell	75-81-87=243
T54	Jane Hilburn	87-81-82=250

1997 - South Carolina

1.	Georgia	308-292-299=899
2.	LSU	314-295-296=905
3.	Florida	311-295-302=908
4.	S. Carolina	317-294-299=910
5.	Auburn	312-299-300=911
6.	Tennessee	319-295-302=916
7.	Alabama	317-306-306=929
8.	Kentucky	323-305-302=930
9.	Vanderbilt	323-311-309=943
10.	Mississippi	328-320-304=952
11.	Miss. State	331-310-323=964
12.	ARKANSAS	328-322-327=977

Arkansas Individuals

T50	MacKenzie Cato	84-83-76=243
T50	Adrienne Mucci	81-81-81=243
T53	Jane Hilburn	80-78-87=245
55	Rebecca Gard	83-80-87=250
60	Jessica Nelson	77-85-83=265

1996 - Tennessee*

1.	Auburn	298-306=604
2.	LSU	308-300=608
3.	S. Carolina	310-300=610
4.	Florida	313-297=610
5.	Tennessee	307-311=618
6.	Georgia	319-309=628
7.	Kentucky	323-309=632
8.	Mississippi	320-315=635
9.	Vanderbilt	318-321=639
10.	Alabama	322-319=641
11.	Miss. State	326-322=648
12.	ARKANSAS	334-329=663

Arkansas Individuals

T39	Erika Iding	80-82=162
T50	Julie McMahon	86-80=166
T52	Jane Hilburn	86-81=167
57	Lisa Cornwell	82-86=167
58	MacKenzie Cato	88-87=175

*Shortened due to weather





2009 NCAA West Regional Review

University of Arkansas senior Lucy Nunn's career came to an end when the 16th-ranked Razorback women's golf team finished tied for ninth at the 2009 NCAA West Regional Championship.

The Razorbacks doubled six holes and found water on the back nine finishing tied for ninth overall with an 882. Arkansas opened play with a 289, followed by a 296 and 297 in the final rounds.

"Obviously we're disappointed," said Arkansas head coach Shauna Estes-Taylor. "We didn't finish well and we let a lot of shots get away from us. I'm sad that Lucy ended her career today. She's been a tremendous representative for the Razorbacks and a great leader for a young team. She'll be missed."

One of the bright spots on the day for Arkansas was the play of junior Alex Schulte. The Broken Arrow, Okla., native carded a final round one-under 71. Schulte was even through the first nine and knocked in birdies on 15 and 16 en route to her best score of the weekend.

"Alex has been on the verge of a low score for some time now," said Estes-Taylor. "That was a great highlight for her and something for her to build on for next year."

Nunn would finish the day with a 75 for a 219 (72-72-75) for the weekend. Sophomore Kelli Shean counted a 221 (73-74-74) and was steady throughout the event. Schulte moved up several spots with her final round 71 and scored 223 (75-77-71) for the tournament while junior Kristin Ingram was in with a 224 (72-75-77). Freshman Katy Nugent rounded out Arkansas' scores with a 229 (72-75-82).

"It stings a little now," said Estes-Taylor, "but this is a lesson. We have to learn to finish things. We return four of these five athletes for next year and I think they'll all go home and think about this. It will make them hungry for next year and we'll be looking forward to getting started next fall."

As with any good event, Arkansas' position came down to the last wire as they battled with Texas A&M, California and Pepperdine down the stretch. But the Razorbacks took themselves out of contention with four doubles and two bogeys in the last four holes of play watching their hold on the eighth-place spot slip away.

Despite the benefit of the morning tee times, temperatures were recorded at 103 as the teams came in for the final nine holes as the brutal heat continued to change the conditions of the course.



2008-09 Razorbacks (above); Lucy Nunn (below)



8
NCAA Regional appearances

7
in a row

T5
Best Regional finish in 2008

T3
Best individual finish by Stacy Lewis in 2007



NCAA Regional Results

2009 -- West Regional

Arizona State/Karsten Creek GC

May 7-9 -- Tempe, Ariz.

1	1 Arizona State	273-283-286=842
2	4 Southern California	289-283-289=861
3	8 LSU	295-288-285=868
T4	36 TCU	289-293-291=873
T4	25 UC Irvine	289-284-300=873
T4	45 Texas	288-290-295=873
7	22 Arizona	288-300-288=876
8	13 Pepperdine	294-300-285=879
T9	16 ARKANSAS	289-296-297=882
T9	21 California	291-297-294=882
11	39 Texas A&M	288-297-300=885
12	41 Oregon, U. of	299-298-293=890
13	18 San Jose State	299-305-296=900
14	29 San Francisco	294-304-303=901
15	Baylor	299-309-294=902
16	34 UNLV	299-313-293=905
17	47 Long Beach State	299-310-299=908
18	Northern Arizona	299-309-309=917
19	44 Colorado	309-308-305=922
20	Oral Roberts Univ.	312-305-314=931
21	Texas A&M-CC	315-303-316=934

Arkansas Individuals

T23	Lucy Nunn	72-72-75=219
T32	Kelli Shean	73-74-74=221
T43	Alex Schulte	75-77-71=223
T51	Kristin Ingram	72-75-77=224
T71	Katy Nugent	72-75-82=229

2008 -- West Regional

CS-Sacramento/Lincoln Hills GC

May 8-10 -- Sacramento, Calif.

1	2 Southern California	283-288-284=855
2	4 Arizona State	296-285-289=870
3	47 UNLV	288-290-301=879
4	12 Arizona	299-289-292=880
T5	14 Oklahoma State	293-293-296=882
T5	7 ARKANSAS	291-297-294=882
7	28 Tulsa	287-308-289=884
T8	UC Davis	300-296-296=892
T8	36 Ohio State	299-298-295=892
T8	23 Stanford	295-298-299=892
11	21 Michigan State	295-304-294=893
12	18 California	295-301-301=897
13	44 Oregon	303-297-301=901
14	UC Irvine	302-301-301=904
15	41 Oklahoma	299-303-303=905
16	38 San Jose State	300-302-304=906
17	27 Brigham Young	295-303-309=907
18	Fresno State	306-306-296=908
19	34 North Carolina	297-311-306=914
20	Portland State	308-308-311=927
21	Oral Roberts	310-312-310=932

Arkansas Individuals

T6	Kristin Ingram	73-71-70=214
T11	Stacy Lewis	69-76-72=217
T44	Lucy Nunn	74-74-77=225
T49	Kelli Shean	75-76-75=226
101	Alex Schulte	80-79-83=242

2007 -- Central Regional

Univ. of Mich. / Univ. of Mich. GC

May 10-12 -- Ann Arbor, Mich.

1	Southern California	283-288-298=869
2	Georgia	292-296-292=880
3	TCU	289-291-303=883
4	Indiana University	289-295-300=884
5	Arizona	297-295-293=885
6	Vanderbilt	290-295-301=886
7	Tennessee	294-293-306=893
8	Michigan State	295-295-311=901
9	ARKANSAS	291-301-314=906
10	Kent State	297-298-313=908
11	Ohio State	300-307-305=912
12	Northwestern	308-305-306=919
13	Michigan	311-305-310=926
14	Baylor	312-306-315=933
15	Southern Methodist	303-308-323=934
16	N. Car. Wilmington	309-309-318=936
17	Missouri	310-304-325=939
18	Maryland	313-307-320=940

19	Oral Roberts	311-309-329=949
20	Southern Illinois	314-318-324=956
21	St. Francis-PA	342-338-356=1036

Arkansas Individuals

T3	Stacy Lewis	70-72-71=213
T33	Corinna Rees	73-77-77=227
T67	Alexandra Schulte	77-78-80=235
T71	Kristin Ingram	76-74-86=236
T81	Lucy Nunn	72-79-88=239

2006 -- West Regional

Washington / Washington National

May 11-13 -- Auburn, Wash.

1	Purdue	289-294-298=881
2	UCLA	288-303-296=887
3	Washington	288-303-297=888
4	Stanford	303-295-298=896
5	Georgia	296-302-302=900
6	UNLV	304-301-299=904
7	Arizona	303-300-307=910
8	ARKANSAS	299-307-305=911
9	UC Irvine	301-312-300=913
10	BYU	307-302-308=917
11	Georgia St.	308-308-303=919
12	San Jose St.	305-309-306=920
13	Oregon St.	306-313-306=925
14	New Mexico	307-318-301=926
15	NMSU	303-320-318=941
16	Denver	323-312-309=944
17	LBSU	307-325-318=950
T18	Wash. St.	320-318-313=951
T18	Oral Roberts	317-311-323=951
20	Montana	330-319-310=959
21	Bradley	326-319-322=967

Arkansas Individuals

T11	Stacy Lewis	77-74-71=222
T40	Amanda McCurdy	69-79-83=231
T52	Courtney Mahon	81-77-75=233
T66	Lindsey Hinshaw	77-77-82=236
108	Ashley Medders	76-D-77=153

2005 -- Central Regional

Texas A&M / The Rawls Course

May 5-7 -- Lubbock, Texas

1	Auburn	294-309-293=896
2	Texas A&M	293-310-300=903
3	Missouri	291-312-302=905
4	Arizona St.	296-310-300=906
T5	Tulsa	298-310-300=908
T5	Purdue	295-309-304=908
7	Michigan St.	300-307-302=909
8	ARKANSAS	300-311-304=915
9	Texas	290-317-309=916
10	Louisiana St.	298-316-303=917
T11	Kent St.	305-307-309=921
T11	So. Methodist	310-313-298=921
T13	Baylor	302-301-320=923
T13	New Mexico	291-332-300=923
15	Michigan	301-320-305=926
16	Texas Tech	301-318-313=932
17	Wake Forest	302-315-316=933
18	Notre Dame	306-323-305=934
19	TCU	299-328-311=938
20	South Florida	314-317-319=950
21	Long Island	349-343-349=1041

Arkansas Individuals

T31	Courtney Mahon	72-81-76=229
T37	Stacy Lewis	75-78-77=230
T42	Lindsey Hinshaw	77-77-77=231
T49	Gena Johnson	81-75-76=232
T49	Amanda McCurdy	76-81-75=232

2004 -- Central Regional

Illinois St. / Univ. Golf Course

May 6-8 -- Bloomington, Ill.

1	Vanderbilt	298-307-288=893
2	Arizona	299-313-290=902
3	Michigan St.	302-303-301=906
4	Southern Calif.	300-311-299=910
5	Baylor	312-297-306=915
6	Purdue	305-309-303=917
7	New Mexico	298-320-300=918

8	Texas A&M	305-317-304=926
T9	Southern Meth.	316-302-311=929
T9	Illinois St.	313-308-308=929
11	Northwestern	313-305-316=934
12	TCU	308-319-308=935
13	Missouri	303-323-310=936
14	Oklahoma	311-321-314=946
15	Kansas St.	326-311-312=949
16	ARKANSAS	308-325-317=950
17	Notre Dame	319-312-321=952
18	Indiana	311-320-324=955
19	Princeton	320-317-324=961
20	Kent St.	325-319-321=965
21	Tulsa	319-321-326=966

Arkansas Individuals

T15	Amanda McCurdy	76-75-77=228
T63	Courtney Mahon	77-82-79=238
T78	Melissa Murray	78-83-81=242
T78	Sarah Trew	77-85-80=242
NA	Gena Johnson	D-87-86=NA

2003 -- Central Regional

Nebraska / Firethorn GC

May 8-10 -- Lincoln, Neb.

1	California	292-292-313=897
2	Kent St.	298-297-322=917
3	Texas	307-298-314=919
4	Purdue	309-303-314=926
5	Nebraska	312-298-318=928
6	Wisconsin	306-303-321=930
7	Florida	311-297-323=931
8	Tulsa	315-296-323=934
9	Texas A&M	308-297-330=935
10	Oklahoma	302-304-330=936
11	Kansas St.	313-300-323=936
12	Missouri	308-299-335=942
13	New Mexico	316-302-324=942
14	TCU	312-305-325=942
15	ARKANSAS	315-310-319=944
16	Baylor	314-308-322=944
17	Michigan St.	320-301-326=947
18	Tennessee	321-306-321=948
19	Indiana	314-306-329=949

Arkansas Individuals

T24	Courtney Mahon	75-78-78=231
T41	Melissa Murray	79-79-78=236
T44	Amanda McCurdy	80-76-81=237
T65	Lina Axelsson	81-79-82=242
80	Jennifer Norlien	82-77-86=245

2000 -- East Regional

Ohio State / Scarlet Course

May 10-12 -- Columbus, Ohio

1	Duke	300-302-295=897
2	Northwestern	299-299-302=900
	Purdue	295-301-304=900
4	Tennessee	300-306-296=902
5	LSU	303-298-302=903
6	Michigan St.	299-302-305=906
7	Wake Forest	310-297-300=907
8	Auburn	301-298-308=907
9	Ohio St.	299-316-299=914
	Georgia	316-297-301=914
11	Florida	300-309-306=915
12	South Florida	309-305-310=924
13	Campbell	311-305-309=925
14	Furman	317-299-310=926
15	Central Florida	299-311-318=928
16	Miss St.	322-294-313=929
17	North Carolina	300-329-302=931
18	South Carolina	306-314-314=934
19	Indiana	306-319-312=937
20	Penn St.	304-319-315=938
21	Vanderbilt	318-304-324=946
	Kentucky	312-312-322=946
23	ARKANSAS	323-315-310=948
24	Tulane	317-318-320=955

Arkansas Individuals

T75	Kelly Hanwell	78-80-78=236
T85	Lauren Baugh	84-79-76=239
T94	J Danielsson	82-76-82=240
T94	Kristy Kortuem	84-80-76=240
T104	Adrienne Mucci	79-84-80=243



All-Time NCAA Championship Review

Beautiful championship golf courses, hot and humid, torrential down pours and straight line winds are just a few things that have characterized the University of Arkansas' NCAA Championship experiences.

The Razorbacks made the program's first NCAA Championship appearance in 2005 traveling to Sunriver, Ore., and playing on the Meadows Golf Course in one of the most picturesque spots in the country.

Chilly conditions and a bit of rain, and yes, snow on the mountain were just a few of the highlights.



Katy Nugent

Lewis made a name for herself on the national scene birding six consecutive holes for a final round 66 as she vaulted up the leaderboard to tie for ninth overall.

McCurdy, Hinshaw, Mahon and Ashley Medders were a part of that team finishing 10th overall with a four-round 1205.

Lewis made it three in a row qualifying as an individual in 2007. The Woodlands, Texas, native played the UCF/LPGA International in Daytona Beach, Fla., matching her final round from the previous year.



Kristin Ingram

The Razorbacks finished tied for 11th overall in the 24-team field in their first appearance. It would be the first NCAA Championship appearance of then freshman Stacy Lewis who would go on to win the individual title in 2007.

Arkansas' top finisher was Amanda McCurdy who tied for 34th overall. Joining McCurdy and Lewis was Lindsey Hinshaw, Courtney Mahon and Gena Johnson.

Arkansas returned to the NCAA Championship the following year, this time traveling to Ohio State to play the Scarlet Course.

Intermittent rain slowed play and made the long rough even tougher.



Kelli Shean

Lewis carded a day four 66 shooting a 282 for the tournament and winning the individual title. It was the first individual golf title for Arkansas.

Lewis again led the Razorbacks back to the NCAA Championship when the team qualified out of the West Regional in 2008.

Arkansas finished tied for fifth in Sacramento, Calif., advancing to the New Mexico final.

Albuquerque was a temperamental host with torrential downpours and straight line winds that cleared the golf course and delayed play in all four rounds.



Alex Schulte

Despite the struggle, the Razozbacks came away with the program's best-ever finish with an eighth-place showing. Lewis tied for eighth overall earning her fourth All-America honor shooting a 292 to lead the team.

Lucy Nunn, Kelli Shean, Kristin Ingram and Alex Schulte also participated.

The 2009 season was a heart-breaker as the Razorbacks were unable to advance to the NCAA Championship. Arkansas tied for ninth at the NCAA West Regional missing the cut by three strokes.

All-Time NCAA Championship Results

2005

May 17-19 || Par 71 || 6,312 Yds
Oregon St./The Meadows GC
Sunriver, Ore.

1	Duke	292-303-278-297=1170
2	UCLA	288-302-292-293=1175
3	Auburn	290-296-295-295=1176
4	Pepperdine	291-295-299-294=1179
5	California	295-299-296-290=1180
T6	Tennessee	300-303-299-285=1187
T6	Ohio St.	301-296-300-290=1187
T8	Arizona St.	303-301-297-289=1190
T8	Okla. St.	298-306-299-287=1190
10	Florida	301-304-297-293=1195
T11	ARKANSAS	296-307-293-301=1197
T11	S. California	287-312-301-297=1197
13	Virginia	304-308-295-293=1200
14	Wash.	292-314-296-299=1201
15	Tulane	305-312-299-286=1202
16	Missouri	307-300-296-302=1205
17	Mich. St.	304-301-299-302=1206
18	UCIrvine	311-304-297-299=1211
19	Stanford	300-311-298-303=1212
20	Purdue	309-302-304-301=1216
21	Furman	307-301-309-300=1217
22	Texas A&M	305-306-309-299=1219
23	Tulsa	307-313-310-292=1222
24	BYU	305-317-316-300=1238

Arkansas Individuals

T34	Amanda McCurdy	71-82-70-75=298
T39	Stacy Lewis	72-78-74-75=299
T68	Lindsey Hinshaw	76-79-73-76=304
T74	Courtney Mahon	77-72-77-78=305
T88	Gena Johnson	80-77-76-75=308

2006

May 23-26 || Par 72 || 6,203 Yds
Ohio St./The Scarlet Course
Columbus, Ohio

1	Duke	297-292-287-291=1167
2	S. California	291-300-298-288=1177
3	Pepperdine	301-295-298-293=1187
4	Arizona St.	292-294-310-299=1195
5	California	305-301-295-299=1200
T6	Georgia	306-305-291-300=1202
T6	Washington	305-304-293-300=1202
T6	Florida	293-307-302-300=1202
9	Purdue	301-295-300-307=1203
10	ARKANSAS	299-313-298-295=1205
11	UCLA	301-306-303-297=1207
12	Auburn	301-298-305-304=1208
T13	Tennessee	303-290-315-301=1209
T13	Stanford	307-301-295-306=1209
15	Wake Forest	297-312-301-301=1211
16	Florida St.	305-305-301-302=1213
17	Arizona	296-319-297-304=1216
18	Oklahoma St.	311-299-308-299=1217
19	Texas A&M	302-306-316-295=1219
20	Nebraska	311-305-306-299=1221
21	Kent St.	312-307-304-306=1229
22	UNLV	313-301-304-312=1230
23	Louisiana St.	298-307-319-308=1232
24	Alabama	307-317-310-314=1248

Arkansas Individuals

T9	Stacy Lewis	76-76-76-66=294
T38	Amanda McCurdy	75-77-73-76=301
T53	Ashley Medders	74-77-75-78=304
T75	Lindsey Hinshaw	76-83-74-75=308
T105	Courtney Mahon	74-83-78-81=316

2007

May 22-25 || Par 72 || 6,351 Yds
UCF/LPGA International
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Individual Only

1	Stacy Lewis	71-71-74-66=282
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NATIONAL CHAMPION

2008

May 20-23 || Par 72 || 6,424 Yds
New Mexico/UNM Course
Albuquerque, N.M.

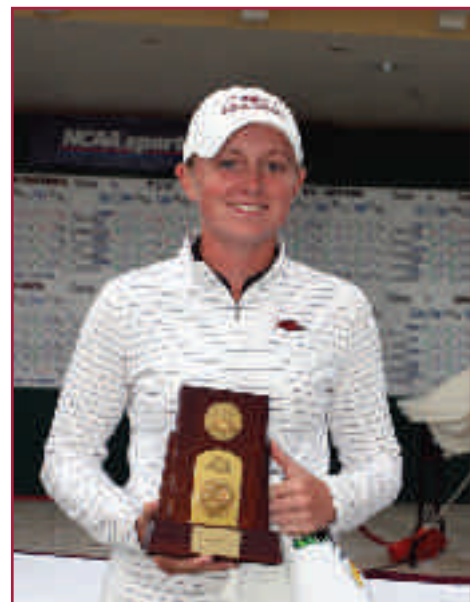
1	2 So California	284-300-295-289=1168
2	3 UCLA	289-295-298-292=1174
3	1 Duke	299-300-300-281=1180
4	6 Purdue	298-304-303-283=1188
5	4 Arizona St.	290-301-301-297=1189
T6	9 Denver	293-294-308-296=1191
T6	23 Texas A&M	295-299-299-298=1191
8	8 ARKANSAS	298-297-302-297=1194
9	5 Florida	301-299-297-299=1196
T10	7 Georgia	297-303-303-294=1197
T10	14 Wake Forest	293-306-306-292=1197
T12	10 Auburn	289-315-309-302=1215
T12	16 Virginia	296-317-301-301=1215
T12	12 Alabama	296-311-306-302=1215
15	18 Louisiana St.	300-315-312-295=1222
16	40 UNLV	314-297-304-308=1223
T17	26 TCU	298-310-312-307=1227
T17	28 Texas	298-319-309-301=1227
T19	11 Oklahoma St.	294-312-307-315=1228
T19	25 Tulsa	297-317-310-304=1228
21	44 UC Davis	298-319-315-302=1234
22	30 So Carolina	306-316-310-303=1235
23	13 Arizona	307-309-314-310=1240
24	34 Furman	312-313-315-313=1253

Arkansas Individuals

T8	Stacy Lewis	73-72-75-72=292
T23	Lucy Nunn	76-77-71-73=297
T48	Kelli Shean	76-74-78-75=303
T68	Kristin Ingram	73-79-78-77=307
T96	Alex Schulte	80-74-79-82=315



The 2008 NCAA Championships (l-r): Alex Schulte, Kristin Ingram, Lucy Nunn, Kelli Shean, Mike Adams, Stacy Lewis and Shauna Estes-Taylor.



Stacy Lewis won the 2007 NCAA Individual title.

History

Year By Year



1995-96: Standing (l-r): Head Coach Sue Ertl, Erika Iding, Julie McMahon, Kellie Dennis, Lisa Cornwell. Kneeling (l-r): MacKenzie Cato, Sarah Williams, Jane Hilburn.

1995-96		Coach Sue Ertl	
Date	Event	Place/Teams	Score
Sept. 10-11	Golden Gopher Inv.	4th/11	318-318=636
Sept. 22-24	Auburn Lady Tiger Inv.	11th/12	323-322=645
Oct. 6-8	Lady Kat Inv.	14th/17	330-310-331=971
Nov. 3-5	FIU/Pat Bradley Inv.	5th/12	315-319-323=957
Feb. 23-24	Midwest Classic	5th/6	318-316=634
March 15-17	LSU Fairwood Inv.	16th/18	329-321-316=966
March 22-24	Lady Gamecock Inv.	12th/16	323-326-321=970
April 12-14	Liz Murphey Coll. Classic	12th/22	327-312-320=959
April 19-21	SEC Championship	12th/12	334-329=663



1996-97: Seated (l-r): MacKenzie Cato and Jane Hilburn. Back (l-r): Jane Hilburn, Laura Kennen, Ulrika Belline, Rebecca Gard, Adrienne Mucci.

1996-97		Coach Ulrika Fisher	
Date	Event	Place/Teams	Score
Sept. 13-15	Lady Seminole Inv.	17th/19	324-327-328=979
Sept. 27-29	Lady Tar Heel Inv.	13th/18	327-323-319=969
Oct. 7-9	Lady Lumberjack Inv.	5th/13	316-333=649
Oct. 28-30	Roadrunner Inv.	13th/19	337-327-341=1005
Feb. 24-25	Monica Welsh Inv.	14th/18	330-330-364=1024
March 2-3	Bay Area Classic	9th/19	351-333=684
March 14-16	LSU Fairwood Inv.	13th/14	324-328-326=978
March 21-23	Lady Gamecock Inv.	15th/15	321-323-325=969
April 11-13	Liz Murphey Coll. Classic	16th/19	332-325-329=986
April 18-20	SEC Championship	12th/12	328-322-327=977

1997-98		Coach Ulrika Fisher	
Date	Event	Place/Teams	Score
Sept. 12-13	Ram Fall Classic	T7 th/17	303-320-312=935
Oct. 4-5	Lady Rebel Intercol.	4th/19	313-311=624
Oct. 10-12	Lady Kat Inv.	7th/18	312-310-320=942
Oct. 26-28	Memphis Intercol.	14th/15	351-337-337=1025
Nov. 11-12	Pepperdine Inv.	4th/18	314-320=634
F. 27-M. 1	Lady Gator Inv.	16th/19	318-309-319=946
March 13-15	LSU Fairwood Inv.	T12th/14	317-319-322=958
March 20-23	Lady Gamecock Inv.	12th/12	341-333-330=1004
April 10-12	Liz Murphey Coll. Classic	16th/17	327-339-322=988
April 17-19	SEC Championship	10th/12	304-326-317=947

1998-99		Coach Ulrika Fisher	
Date	Event	Place/Teams	Score
Sept. 14-15	Chip-N Club	4th/15	309-306-300=915
Sept. 25-27	Lady Tar Heel Inv.	12th/17	317-314-323=954
Oct. 3-4	Lady Razorback Inv.	1st/6	306-322=628
Nov. 1-3	Memphis InterColl.	13th/15	320-320-328=958
Feb. 16-17	Pepperdine Wave Inv.	2nd/20	312-307=619
Feb. 26-28	SunTrust Lady Gator Inv.	8th/19	309-316=625*
March 12-14	LSU/Fairwood Inv.	6th/8	316-322=638
March 26-28	Betsy Rawls Classic	6th/8	315-326-319=960
April 2-4	Liz Murphey Coll. Classic	11th/18	312-317-310=939
April 16-18	SEC Championship	5th/12	315-315-301=931

2001-02		Coach Ulrika Belline	
Date	Event	Place/Teams	Score
Sept. 20-21	Lady Razorback Inv.	4th/13	305-316=621
Oct. 1-3	Lady Rebel Inv.	1st/19	313-301-313=927
Oct. 8-10	Franklin St./Trust Tar Heel Inv.	10th/15	315-315-325=955
Nov. 19-10	Wahine Rainbow Inv.	3rd/14	303-313-315=931
Feb. 25-27	SunTrust Lady Gator Inv.	11th/15	317-305-324=946
March 17-19	Lady Gamecock Classic	9th/11	323-322-313=958
M. 31-A. 2	Liz Murphey Coll. Classic	16th/17	317-310-323=950
April 7-9	LSU Inv.	4th/12	310-327-319=956
April 21-23	SEC Championship	8th/12	318-311-327=956
May 10-12	NCAA Regionals (East)	24th/25	323-315-310=948

2000-01		Coach Ulrika Belline	
Date	Event	Place/Teams	Score
Sept. 11-12	ALLTEL Husker Inv.	7th/17	312-321-314=947
Oct. 2-3	Lady Razorback Inv.	3rd /5	321-315-314=950
Oct. 13-15	Mercedes-Benz Inv.	13th/15	326-315-319=960
Oct. 23-24	Cent. District Classic	10th /11	315-329-326=970
Feb. 23-27	SunTrust/Lady Gator Inv.	17th/17	310-315-320=945
March 5-6	Verizon "Mo" Morial Inv.	6th/17	315-309-313=937
March 12-14	Betsy Rawls Inv.	9th /12	324-313-317=954
M. 30-A. 1	Liz Murphey Coll. Classic	16th/18	324-322-337=983
April 9-10	Susie Maxwell Berning	7th /15	311-309-312=932
April 20-22	SEC Championship	12th /12	315-321-307=943

2001-02		Coach Ulrika Belline	
Date	Event	Place/Teams	Score
Sept. 9-10	Chip-N Club Inv.	T3rd/13	301-312-301=914
Sept. 15-16	Lady Gopher Inv.		Cancelled
Oct. 1-2	Lady Razorback Inv.	7th/15	326-312-320=958
Oct. 8-9	The Legends InterColl.	17th/19	319-312-320=951
Oct. 26-28	Capstone Classic	9th/17	341-334-328=1003
Feb. 22-24	SunTrust/Lady Gator Inv.	15th/15	319-324-326=969
March 4-5	Verizon "Mo" Morial Inv.	18th/18	351-327=678*
March 22-24	Liz Murphey Coll. Classic	18th/18	320-320-314=954
April 8-9	Susie Maxwell Berning	8th/15	314-308-307=929
April 19-21	SEC Championship	11th/12	320-301-313=934



2002-03: Front Row (l-r): Amanda McCurdy, Head Coach Kelley Hester. Second Row (l-r): Gena Johnson, Melissa Murray, Lina Axelsson. Third Row (l-r): Courtney Mahon, Catherine Beckett, Jennifer Norlien.

History



Year By Year

2002-03

Coach Kelley Hester

Date	Event	Place/Teams	Score
Sept. 13-15	Lady Kat Inv.	8th/16	316-314=630*
Sept. 23-24	Louisville Inv.	5th/14	317-310-312=939
Oct. 7-8	Lady Razorback Inv.	1st/14	310-313-314=937
Oct. 21-22	Adidas Fall Classic	1st/11	302-309-289=900
Nov. 1-3	Landfall Tradition	10th/12	315-319-312=946
Feb. 22-24	Wildcat Inv.	T11th/18	314-307-312=933
March 3-4	Verizon "Mo" Morial	2nd/19	313-304=617*
March 24-26	Betsy Rawls Inv.	T7th/12	317-328-316=961
April 4-6	Liz Murphey Coll. Classic	T13th/17	316-305-315=936
April 18-20	SEC Championship	6th/12	297-316-312=925
May 8-10	NCAA Regionals	T15/21	315-310-319=944

2003-04

Coach Kelley Hester

Date	Event	Place/Teams	Score
Sept. 7-9	Embassy Suites/Tyson Inv.	1st/9	291-304-303=898
Sept. 20-21	Mary Fossum Inv.	3rd/16	314-309-312=935
Oct. 6-7	Shootout at the Legends	t4th/18	293-305-296=894
Oct. 17-19	Mercedes-Benz Classic	6th/17	305-300-296=901
O. 31-N. 2	Landfall Tradition	4th/12	304-294-304=902
Feb. 23-24	Central District Inv.	5th/15	307-303-311=921
March 1-2	Texas A&M "Mo" Morial	t4/16	311-295-308=914
March 7-9	SunTrust/Lady Gator Inv.	11th/15	322-308-319=949
March 26-28	Liz Murphey Coll. Classic	12th/18	306-310-303=919
April 16-18	SEC Championship	9th/12	297-308-304=909
May 6-8	NCAA Central Region	16th/21	308-325-317=950

2004-05

Coach Kelley Hester

Date	Event	Place/Teams	Score
Sept. 13-15	Branch Law Firm/ Dick McGuire Inv.	5th/17	299-296-295=890
Sept. 24-26	Jeannine McHaney Inv.	5th/18	301-301=602
Oct. 8-10	Mercedes-Benz Coll. Inv.	6th/17	289-310-300=899
Oct. 17-19	Lady Razorback Inv.	3rd/19	303-310-307=920
Feb. 21-22	Central District Inv.	2nd/15	296-293-292=881
March 4-6	SunTrust Lady Gator Inv.	T9/18	303-312-314=929
March 11-13	Betsy Rawls Longhorn Inv.	5/17	309-302-316=927
March 25-27	Liz Murphey Coll. Classic	11th/18	306-313-306=925
April 4-5	BYU Dixie Classic	2nd/14	330-RO-301=631
April 15-17	SEC Championship	3rd/12	301-309-295=905
May 5-7	NCAA Central Regional	8th/12	300-311-304=915
May 17-19	NCAA Championship	T11th/24	296-307-293-301=1197

2005-06

Coach Kelley Hester

Date	Event	Place/Teams	Score
Sept. 23-25	Mason Rudolph Champ.	3rd/15	291-296-297=884
Oct. 16-18	Tyson/Embassy Suites Inv.	1st/16	291-299-286=876
Oct. 21-23	Mercedes-Benz Coll.	3rd/14	300-299-290=889
O. 31-N. 1	Las Vegas Coll. Showdown	6th/16	294-295-293=882
Nov. 11-13	Hooters Match Play	Cons. B Winners	4-1
Feb. 13-15	Northrop Grumman Chall.	9/14	309-305-308=922
Feb. 24-26	2006 Lady Puerto Rico Inv.	3rd/16	298-294-296=888
March 10-12	Texas A&M "Mo" Morial	T1/18	307-301-315=923
March 24-26	Liz Murphey Coll. Classic	9th/18	324-309-301=934
April 15-17	SEC Championship	5th/12	304-297-296=897
May 5-7	NCAA West Regional	8th/21	299-307-305=911
May 17-20	NCAA Championship	10th/24	299-313-298-295=1205

2006-07

Coach Kelley Hester

Date	Event	Place/Teams	Score
Sept. 15-17	Mason Rudolph Champ.	12th/15	300-306-296=902
Sept. 22-24	NCAA Preview	13th/18	307-297-301=905
Oct. 13-15	Mercedes-Benz Coll.	4th/15	303-296-295=894
Oct. 20-22	Peg Barnard Invitational	10th/15	305-291-290=886
Nov. 3-5	Hooters Match Play	1-1	
Feb. 19-20	Central District Inv.	T7th/14	308-303-303-914
March 5-6	UCF Invitational	10th/13	312-312-304=928
March 16-18	Betsy Rawls Longhorn Inv.	4th/14	306-309-308=923
March 23-25	Liz Murphey Coll. Classic	3rd/18	300-297-300=897
April 8-9	Susie Maxwell Berning	2nd/18	292-278-299=869

April 20-22	SEC Championship	9th/12	296-299-311=906
May 10-12	NCAA Regional Champ.	9th/21	291-301-314=906
May 22-25	NCAA Championship	Ind. Only	
	Stacy Lewis	1st	71-71-74-66=282



2007-08: Standing (l-r): Head Coach Shauna Estes-Taylor, Stacy Lewis, Tiffany Phelps, Alex Schulte, Kelli Shean, Kristin Ingram, Corinna Rees, Natalie Beach, Assistant Coach Mike Adams. Kneeling (l-r): Ashley Medders, Tanica van As, Lucy Nunn, Whitney Sylvan.

2007-08

Coach Shauna Estes-Taylor

Date	Event	Place/Teams	Score
S. 29-O. 1	Wildcat Fall Invitational	3rd/14	298-301-299=889
Oct. 12-14	Mercedes Benz Coll. Classic	3rd/17	285-297-296=878
Oct. 19-21	Stanford InterColl.	4th/17	299-298-289=886
Oct. 26-28	UA Ann Rhoads InterColl.	1st/18	295-300-291=886
Feb. 24-26	Lady Puerto Rico Classic	t5th/18	296-293-299=888
Mar. 9-11	UCF Invitational	12th/18	294-298-292=884
Mar. 17-19	Betsy Rawls Longhorn	4th/18	311-RO-321=632
Mar. 21-23	Liz Murphey Coll. Classic	4th/18	305-305-306=916
Mar. 28-30	Bryan National Coll.	4th/18	305-302-306=913
Apr. 18-20	SEC Championship	2nd/12	297-298-296=891
May 8-10	NCAA West Regionals	t5th/21	291-297-294=882
May 20-23	NCAA Championship	8th/24	298-297-302-297=1194

2008-09

Coach Shauna Estes-Taylor

Date	Event	Place/Teams	Score
Sept. 7-8	NCAA Preview	11th/15	310-306-308=924
Sept. 26-28	Mason Rudolph Champ.	12th/17	298-299-300=897
Oct. 10-12	Mercedes Benz Collegiate	6th/18	303-291-291=885
Oct. 17-19	Peg Barnard Invitational	t8th/16	282-299-291=872
March 13-15	LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic	4th/18	298-284-287=869
March 20-22	Betsy Rawls Longhorn	3rd/17	288-294-298=880
March 27-29	Liz Murphey Coll. Classic	14th/18	RO-RO-310=310
April 3-5	Bryan National Collegiate	t9th/18	310-305-300=915
April 17-19	SEC Championship	t2nd/12	295-287-296=878
May 7-9	NCAA West Regionals	t9th/21	289-296-297=882

*Shortened due to weather

!Lost playoff

History



Series Records

Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Alabama	29	34	1	Kentucky	26	18		San Diego State	6	1	
Alabama-Birmingham	4	2		Lamar	7	2		San Francisco	4	2	
Appalachian State	2	0		Long Beach State	6	0		San Jose State	5	1	
Arizona	7	12		Long Island	1	0		Santa Clara	1	0	
Arizona State	1	14		Longwood	2	0		South Florida	0	1	
Arkansas State	4	4		Louisville	5	5		South Alabama	3	0	
Arkansas-Little Rock	13	10		LSU	14	44		South Carolina	18	31	1
Auburn	8	47		Lynn	0	2		South Dakota State	1	0	
August State	7	0		Marshall	4	0		South Florida	6	10	
Austin Peay State	2	0		McLennan CC	3	0		Southern California	1	13	1
Ball State	1	0		Memphis	6	13		Southern Illinois	12	2	
Baylor	13	14	1	Mesa State	2	0		Southern Methodist	31	7	
Boise State	5	0		Methodist College	1	0	1	Southern Mississippi	6	2	
Bradley	2	1		Miami	4	3		St. Francis	1	0	
Brigham Young	8	3		Michigan	9	5		Stanford	6	6	
British Columbia	2	0		Michigan State	16	16		Stetson	3	0	
BYU	2	0		Middle Tennessee State	4	0		Swedish Jr. Nationals	4	2	
California	7	5	1	Minnesota	7	10		Tennessee	14	38	
Cameron	1	0		Mississippi	21	12	1	Tennessee-Chattanooga	2	0	
Campbell	2	5		Mississippi State	24	29		Tennessee Tech	5	1	
Central Florida	17	8		Missouri	14	16		Texas	9	12	
Charleston	1	1		Missouri State	5	0		Texas A&M	18	17	2
Cincinnati	3	1		Mobile	2	0		Texas A&M-CC	2	1	
Coastal Carolina	6	1		Montana	4	0		Texas B	1	0	
College of Charleston	3	0		Montevallo	1	0		Texas Christian	14	13	1
Colorado	5	2		Murray State	5	0		Texas El Paso	13	3	
Colorado State	5	1		Nebraska	18	11		Texas Pan American	3	1	
Creighton	4	0		Nebraska-Omaha	2	0		Texas Tech	12	6	
CS-Northridge	6	0		Nevada-Reno	3	2		Toledo	3	1	
CS-Sacramento	4	0		New Mexico	7	8		Troy State	3	0	
Denver	5	2		New Mexico State	5	8		Tulane	9	14	
Duke	2	31		New Orleans	2	0		Tulsa	13	6	
East Carolina	2	2		Norte Dame	4	1		UC Davis	2	0	
East Tennessee State	1	0		North Carolina	7	19		UC Irvine	4	1	
Eastern Carolina	1	1		North Carolina State	5	1		UCLA	2	16	
Eastern Illinois	1	0		North Texas	11	2	1	UMKC	3	0	
Eastern Kentucky	4	0		NE Missouri State	1	0		UNC-Greensboro	6	4	
Eastern Michigan	3	0		NE Oklahoma State	2	0		UNC-Wilmington	13	6	1
Eastern Washington	5	0		Northern Arizona	5	3		UNLV	8	4	2
Florida	12	37		Northern Colorado	1	0		UTEP	1	0	
Florida Atlantic	1	1		Northern Iowa	2	0		Vanderbilt	17	35	1
Florida International	3	2		Northern Kentucky	1	0		Virginia	11	6	0
Florida Southern	2	0		Northwestern	11	9	1	Wake Forest	9	23	
Florida State	15	14		Notre Dame	16	0		Washington	5	4	
Furman	18	18		Ohio State	9	21		Washington State	5	0	
Georgetown	1	0		Ohio University	1	0		Weber State	3	1	
Georgia	8	47		Oklahoma	13	12		West Florida	1	0	
Georgia State	5	2		Oklahoma City	1	0		Western Kentucky	4	1	
Gonzaga	1	0		Oklahoma State	5	17	1	Western Michigan	2	0	
Hawaii	3	1		Oral Roberts	18	1		Wichita State	10	4	
High Point	1	0		Oregon	6	2		Winona State	1	0	
Idaho	3	0		Oregon State	6	5		Winthrop	2	0	
Illinois	7	4		Penn State	7	9		Wisconsin	14	3	
Illinois State	8	2		Pepperdine	2	11	1	Wyoming	5	0	
Indiana	10	13		Portland	1	0		Xavier	1	0	
Indiana State	2	0		Portland State	3	0		Youngstown State	1	0	
Iowa	8	4		Princeton	2	0					
Iowa State	15	3		Purdue	7	27	1				
Jacksonville	2	1		Redlands CC	2	0					
James Madison	2	0		Richmond	2	0					
Kansas	20	4	1	Rollins	3	1					
Kansas State	12	8	1	Sam Houston State	7	0					
Kent State	17	12		Samford	1	1					



All-Time Tournament Appearances

Tournament	First Appearance	Last Appearance	# of App.	Best Finish*	Best Score*
Adidas Fall Classic	Oct. 21-22, 2002		1	1/11 (2002)	302-309-289=900 (2002)
ALLTEL Husker Invitational	Sept. 11-12, 2000		1	7/17 (2000)	312-321-314=947 (2000)
Auburn Lady Tiger Invitational	Sept. 22-24, 1995		1	11/12 (1995)	323-322=645 (1995)
Bay Area Classic	March 2-3, 1997		1	9/19 (1997)	351-333=684 (1997)
Betsy Rawls Longhorn Invitational	March 26-28, 1999	March 20-22, 2009	7	3rd/17 (2009)	288-294-298=880 (2009)
Branch Law Firm/Dick McGuire Inv.	Sept. 13-15, 2004		1	5/17 (2004)	299-296-295=890 (2004)
Bryan National Collegiate	March 28-30, 2008	April 3-5, 2009	2	4/18 (2008)	305-302-306=913 (2008)
BYU Dixie Classic	April 4-5, 2005		1	2/14 (2005)	330-RO-301=631 (2005)
Capstone Classic	Oct. 26-28, 2001		1	9/17 (2001)	341-334-328=1003 (2001)
Central District Classic	Oct. 23-24, 2000	Feb. 19-20, 2007	4	2/15 (2005)	296-293-292=881 (2005)
Chip-N Club Invitational	Sept. 14-15, 1998	Sept. 9-10, 2001	2	T3/13 (2001)	301-312-301=914 (2001)
FIU/Pat Bradley Invitational	Nov. 3-5, 1995		1	5/12 (1995)	315-319-323=957 (1995)
Franklin St./Trust Tar Heel Invitational	Oct. 8-10, 1999		1	10/15 (1999)	315-315-325=955 (1999)
Golden Gopher Invitational	Sept. 10-11, 1995		1	4/11 (1995)	318-318=636 (1995)
Hooters Match Play Championship	Nov. 11-13, 2005	Nov. 3-5, 2006	2	Cons. B (2005)	4-1 (2005)
Jeannine McHaney Invitational	Sept. 24-26, 2004		1	5/18 (2004)	301-301=602 (2004)
Lady Gamecock Classic	March 22-24, 1996	March 17-19, 2000	4	9/11 (2000)	323-322-313=958 (2000)
Lady Gopher Invitational	Sept. 15-16, 2001	Cancelled (national tragedy)			
Lady Kat Invitational	Oct. 6-8, 1995	Sept. 13-15, 2002	3	7/18 (1997)	312-310-320=942 (1997)
Lady Lumberjack Invitational	Oct. 7-9, 1996		1	5/13 (1996)	316-333=649 (1996)
Lady Puerto Rico Invitational	Feb. 24-26, 2006	Feb. 24-26, 2008	2	3/16 (2006)	296-293-299=888 (2008)!
Lady Rebel Intercollegiate	Oct. 4-5, 1997	Oct. 1-3, 1999	2	1/19 (1999)	313-301-313=927 (1999)
Lady Seminole Invitational	Sept. 13-15, 1996		1	17/19 (1996)	324-327-328=979 (1996)
Lady Tar Heel Invitational	Sept. 27-29, 1996	Sept. 25-27, 1998	2	12/17 (1998)	317-314-323=954 (1998)
Landfall Tradition	Nov. 1-3, 2002	Oct. 31-N. 2, 2003	2	4/12 (2003)	304-294-304=902 (2004)
Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown	Oct. 31-Nov. 1, 2005		1	6/16 (2005)	294-295-293=882 (2005)
Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic	April 12-14, 1996	March 27-29, 2009	14	3rd/18 (2007)	300-297-300=897 (2007)
Louisville Invitational	Sept. 23-24, 2002		1	5/14 (2002)	317-310-312=939 (2002)
LSU Fairwood Invitational	March 15-17, 1996	April 7-9, 2000	5	4/12 (2000)	310-327-319=956 (2000)
LSU/Cleveland Invitational	March 13-15, 2009		1	4th/18 (2009)	298-284-287=869 (2009)
Mary Fossum Invitational	Sept. 20-21, 2003		1	3/16 (2003)	314-309-321=944 (2003)
Mason Rudolph Championship	Sept. 23-25, 2005	Sept. 26-28, 2008	3	3/15 (2005)	291-296-297=884 (2005)
Memphis Intercollegiate	Oct. 26-28, 1997	Nov. 1-3, 1998	2	13/15 (1998)	320-320-328=958 (1998)
Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Classic	Oct. 13-15, 2000	Oct. 10-12, 2008	7	3/17 (2007)*	285-297-296=878 (2007)
Midwest Classic	Feb. 23-24, 1996		1	5/6 (1996)	318-316=634 (1996)
Monica Welsh Invitational	Feb. 24-25, 1997		1	14/18 (1997)	330-330-364=1024 (1997)
NCAA Championship	May 17-19, 2005	May 20-23, 2008	3	8/21 (2008)	298-297-302-297=1194 (2008)
NCAA Preview	Sept. 22-24, 2006	Sept. 7-8, 2008	2	11/15 (2008)	307-297-301=905 (2006)
NCAA Regional Championship	May 8-10, 2003	May 7-9, 2009	8	T5/24 (2008)	289-296-297 (2009)!
Northrop Grumman Regional Challenge	Feb. 13-15, 2006		1	9/14 (2006)	309-305-308=922 (2006)
Peg Barnard Invitational	Oct. 20-22, 2006	Oct. 17-19, 2008	2	t8th/16 (2008)	282-299-291=872 (2008)
Pepperdine Wave Invitational	Nov. 11-12, 1997	Feb. 16-17, 1999	2	2/20 (1999)	312-307=619 (1999)
Ram Fall Classic	Sept. 12-13, 1997		1	T7/12 (1997)	303-320-312=935 (1997)
Roadrunner Invitational	Nov. 28-30, 1996		1	13/19 (1996)	337-327-341=1005 (1996)
SEC Championship	April 17-19, 1998	April 17-19, 2009	14	2/12 (2008)	295-287-296=878 (2009)
Stanford Intercollegiate	Oct. 19-21, 2007		1	4/18 (2007)	299-298-289=886 (2007)
SunTrust Lady Gator Invitational	Feb. 27-Mar. 1, 1998	March 4-6, 2005	7	8/19 (1999)	303-312-314=929 (2005)
Susie Maxwell Berning	April 9-10, 2001	April 8-9, 2007	3	2nd/18 (2007)	292-278-299=869 (2007)
Texas A&M "Mo" Morial Classic	March 1-2, 2004	March 10-12, 2006	2	T1/18 (2006)	307-201-315=923 (2006)
The Shootout at the Legends	Oct. 8-9, 2001	Oct. 6-7, 2003	2	T4/18 (2003)	293-305-296=894 (2003)
Tyson/Embassy Suites/Lady Razorback**	Oct. 3-4, 1998	Oct. 16-28, 2005	8	1/16! (2005)	291-299-286=876 (2005)
UA Ann Rhodes Intercollegiate	Oct. 26-28, 2007		1	1/18 (2007)	295-300-291=886 (2007)
UCF Invitational	March 5-6, 2007	March 9-11, 2008	2	10th/13 (2006)	294-298-292=884 (2008)
Verizon "Mo" Morial Invitational	March 5-6, 2001	March 3-4, 2003	3	2/19 (2002)	315-309-313=937 (2001)
Wahine Rainbow Invitational	Nov. 19-10, 1999		1	3/14 (1999)	303-313-315=931 (1999)
Wildcat Invitational	Feb. 22-24, 2003	Sept. 29-Oct. 1, 2007	2	3/14 (2007)	298-301-299=889 (2007)

*Best Finish and Best Score do not necessarily come from the same year. The year of the score or finish is indicated in parenthesis.

**Has been both the Lady Razorback Invitational and the Tyson/Embassy Suites Invitational in the tournament history.

!Most recent

History



Coaching Records

Sue Ertl
1994-96*
Record: 36-81

1995-9612th, SEC
Record36-81

*Spent 1994-95 assembling team and laying the foundation for the first year of golf in 1995-96.



Ulrika (Fisher) Belline
1996-2002*
Record: 318-530-7

1996-9712th, SEC
Record37-114-2
1997-9810th, SEC
Record58-91-2
1998-995th, SEC
Record76-58-1
1999-20008th, SEC
24th, NCAA Regional
Record63-78-1
2000-0112th, SEC
Record49-92
2001-0211th, SEC
Record35-97-1

*Took program to its first NCAA Regional appearance finishing 24th in the East.



Mike Adams and Shauna Estes-Taylor

Kelley Hester
2002-07*
Record: 527-310-10

2002-036th, SEC
T15th, NCAA Central Regional
Record79-69-4
2003-049th, SEC
16th, NCAA Central Regional
Record93-63-2
2004-053rd, SEC
8th, NCAA Central Regional
T11, NCAA Championship
Record138-58-2
2005-065th, SEC
8th, NCAA West Regional
10th, NCAA Championship
Record128-48-1
2006-079th, SEC
9th, NCAA Central Regional
Stacy Lewis, NCAA Champion
Record89-72-1

*Took program to its first NCAA Championship, had the first first-team All-SEC selections, first-ever All-Americans and first NCAA Champion.



Shauna Estes-Taylor
2007-present
All-Time: 234-122-6

2007-082nd, SEC
T5th, NCAA West Regional
8th, NCAA Championship
Record157-43-2
2008-09t2nd, SEC
T9th, NCAA West Regional
Record77-79-4





Team Victories

Arkansas has won eight team titles. The first came in 1998 at the Lady Razorback Invitational. It was the first year Arkansas hosted a home tournament and the Razorbacks hung on for a two-stroke win in the two-round event. Arkansas has recorded six of its eight wins since 2002. The Razorbacks posted two wins under Ulrika (Fisher) Belline, five under Kelley Hester (with Shauna Estes as the assistant coach) and one under Estes-Taylor when she took over as the head coach.

1998 Lady Razorback Invitational

Pinnacle CC -- Rogers, Ark.

1. Arkansas..... 306-322=628
2. Nevada..... 320-310=630
3. Tennessee Tech..... 314-320=634
4. Southern Illinois..... 319-344=663
5. Illinois St..... 332-332=664
6. Oral Roberts..... 342-328=670

Arkansas Individuals

- 2 Adrienne Mucci..... 71-79-152
- 6 Jane Hilburn..... 76-82=158
- T9 Jo Danielsson..... 75-85=160
- 11 Lauren Baugh..... 81-80=161
- 15 Kristy Kortuem..... 79-84=163
- T16 Rebecca Gard..... 83-81=164*
- T32 Laura Kennan..... 86-90=176*

1999 Lady Rebel Invitational

Univ. Golf Course -- Oxford, Miss.

1. Arkansas..... 313-301-313=927
2. Arkansas St..... 323-307-310=940
3. Ark-LR..... 321-320-310=942
4. Troy St..... 314-316-313=943
5. Georgia St..... 318-316-310=944
6. C. Florida..... 321-314-311=946
7. Charleston..... 317-316-314=947
8. S. Alabama..... 325-316-310=951
9. Winthrop..... 331-314-309=954
10. S. Illinois..... 329-312-315=956
11. Jacksonville St..... 332-314-313=959
12. Mississippi..... 330-318-313=961
13. So. Miss..... 318-323-324=965
14. Murray St..... 321-324-325=970
15. Austin Peay..... 336-328-324=988
16. N. Orleans..... 335-336-335=996
17. Ala-Bir..... 347-332-320=999
18. Mobile..... 335-353-337=1025
19. E. Illinois..... 354-353-346=1053

Arkansas Individuals

- T13 Jo Danielsson..... 74-71-73=218
- T41 Kelly Hanwell..... 74-80-86=240
- T43 Lauren Baugh..... 83-81-77=241
- 61 Kristy Kortuem..... 83-80-85=248
- 69 Adrienne Mucci..... 84-76-93=253

2002 Lady Razorback Invitational

Pinnacle CC -- Rogers, Ark.

1. Arkansas..... 310-313-314=937
2. ORU..... 324-310-312=946
3. Augusta St..... 324-315-323=962
4. Illinois St..... 336-315-313=964
5. MTSU..... 328-321-315=964
6. SMU..... 339-311-322=972
7. Murray St..... 327-326-320=973
8. Lamar..... 333-326-325=984
9. Wichita St..... 335-333-335=1003
10. UMKC..... 342-329-337=1008
11. Tenn Tech..... 336-345-329=1010
12. Sam Houston..... 360-342-334=1036
13. SW Missouri..... 362-333-348=1045
14. West Florida..... 420-411-398=1229

Arkansas Individuals

- 3 Courtney Mahon..... 76-77-77=230
- 4 Amanda McCurdy..... 76-76-79=231
- T9 Melissa Murray..... 81-78-78=237
- T15 Lina Axelsson..... 77-83-80=349
- T41 Gena Johnson..... 86-85-82=253

2003 Tyson/Embassy Suites Inv.

Pinnacle CC -- Rogers, Ark.

1. Arkansas..... 291-304-303=898
2. Mississippi..... 308-290-307=905
3. Nebraska..... 311-303-306=920
4. Texas A&M..... 310-301-312=923
5. Oral Roberts..... 313-309-316=938
- t6. So. Mississippi..... 313-315-319=947
- t6. Iowa St..... 317-314-316=947
8. Augusta St..... 316-327-340=983
9. Wichita St..... 340-335-333=1008

Arkansas Individuals

- 1 Amanda McCurdy..... 73-73-74=220**
- 4 Courtney Mahon..... 71-75-77=223
- T9 Gena Johnson..... 73-80-76=229
- 16 Lina Axelsson..... 74-78-80=232
- T34 Jennifer Norlien..... 86-78-76=240
- T30 Melissa Murray..... 76-76-87=239*
- T37 Sarah Trew..... 85-74-82=241*
- T47 Lindsey Hinshaw..... 81-84-86=251*

**Lost in playoff

2004 Adidas Fall Classic

PGA Village -- PGA Village, Fla.

1. Baylor..... 302-300-297=899
2. Arkansas..... 302-309-289=900
3. Missouri..... 305-297-302=904
4. Kent St..... 301-306-307=914
5. Nebraska..... 301-316-301=918
6. Iowa St..... 311-303-307=921
7. Ark-LR..... 309-311-307=927
8. Notre Dame..... 320-305-307=932
9. North Texas..... 324-311-311=946
10. Arkansas St..... 325-334-328=987
11. Y'town St..... 338-347-331=1016

Arkansas Individuals

- T2 Amanda McCurdy..... 70-78-68=216
- T7 Lina Axelsson..... 77-74-73=224
- T13 Courtney Mahon..... 76-76-75=227
- T33 Melissa Murray..... 79-81-77-237
- 39 Gena Johnson..... 87-82-73=242
- 62 Jennifer Norlien..... 85-92-83=260

Although the above results list Arkansas as the runner-up, Golfstat recognizes this event as a win for the LadyBacs. The tournament allowed teams to compete six athletes and count the top five. That gave Baylor the "win". Golfstat allows five players with four who count toward the team score. That gave Arkansas the win.

2005 Tyson/Embassy Suites Inv.

Pinnacle CC -- Rogers, Ark.

- 1 Arkansas..... 291-299-286=876
- 2 Notre Dame..... 299-303-294=896
- 3 Kentucky..... 311-291-304=906
- 4 Nebraska..... 298-313-300=911
- 5 Augusta St..... 303-310-302=915
- 6 Illinois St..... 313-302-301=916
- 7 Iowa..... 304-302-311=917
- 8 Kansas..... 303-309-306=918
- 9 Kansas St..... 306-315-298=919
- 10 Wisconsin..... 307-316-316=939
- 11 Michigan..... 315-310-316=941
- 12 Iowa St..... 320-310-312=942
- 13 Oral Roberts..... 317-325-305=947
- 14 Missouri St..... 315-316-321=952
- 15 So. Mississippi..... 304-320-333=957
- 16 Wichita St..... 329-320-322=971

Arkansas Individuals

- 1 Ashley Medders..... 72-71-69=212 *
- T2 Stacy Lewis..... 72-73-70=215
- T2 Courtney Mahon..... 71-71-73=215
- 5 Amanda McCurdy..... 72-78-68=218
- T20 Sarah Trew..... 76-77-76=229
- T28 Lindsey Hinshaw..... 76-79-75=230
- T64 Lucy Nunn..... 78-74-89=241*
- 72 Whitney Sylvan..... 77-88-81=246*

2006 Texas A&M "Mo" Morial Invitational

Traditions Golf Club--College Station, Texas

- T1 Arkansas..... 307-301-315=923
- T1 Texas A&M..... 306-304-313=923
- 3 TCU..... 318-309-308=935
- 4 So. Methodist..... 317-314-311=942
- 5 Oklahoma..... 315-313-315=943
- 6 Baylor..... 325-305-314=944
- 7 Kent St..... 321-314-310=945
- 8 Tulsa..... 325-304-319=948
- 9 Missouri..... 325-314-315=954
- 10 Kansas..... 321-328-322=971
- 11 Nebraska..... 330-329-320=979
- 12 Kansas St..... 326-329-329=984
- T13 Iowa St..... 335-331-322=988
- T13 Oregon St..... 321-337-330=988
- 15 Redlands..... 337-319-333=989
- 16 Texas El Paso..... 317-334-340=991
- 17 Wisconsin..... 328-330-339=997
- 18 Notre Dame..... 334-329-349=1012

Arkansas Individuals

- 3 Stacy Lewis..... 75-72-79=226
- T6 Amanda McCurdy..... 74-73-82=229
- T17 Lindsey Hinshaw..... 78-77-80=235
- T21 Courtney Mahon..... 80-80-77=237
- T24 Ashley Medders..... 80-79-79=238
- T59 Lucy Nunn..... 84-81-83=248**

2007 UA Ann Rhodes Intercollegiate

North River CC -- Tuscaloosa, Ala.

- 1 6 Arkansas..... 295-300-291=886
- 2 7 Auburn..... 301-300-293=894
- 3 5 Florida..... 307-300-289=896
- T4 19 Notre Dame..... 298-300-299=897
- T4 38 Louisville..... 297-299-301=897
- 6 Furman..... 299-301-299=899
- T7 15 Alabama..... 313-292-300=905
- T7 35 S. Carolina..... 300-308-297=905
- 9 33 Texas..... 307-305-296=908
- 10 26 Louisiana St..... 304-304-304=912
- 11 Mississippi..... 305-306-306=917
- 12 Central Florida..... 303-300-317=920
- 13 Kansas..... 317-312-297=926
- 14 Northwestern..... 308-322-301=931
- T15 43 Kentucky..... 309-303-320=932
- T15 37 Florida St..... 318-301-313=932
- T15 Mississippi St..... 311-310-311=932
- 18 Samford..... 332-322-325=979

Arkansas Individuals

- 1 Stacy Lewis..... 68-76-69=213
- T13 Kristin Ingram..... 77-76-71=224
- T34 Alex Schulte..... 75-80-74=229
- T34 Lucy Nunn..... 75-77-77=229
- T41 Kelli Shean..... 80-71-79=230

History



Individual Medalist Honors

Stacy Lewis

- 2005 Central District Inv..... 72-79-74=216
- 2005 Betsy Rawls Longhorn..... 74-73-77=224
- 2005 SEC Championship 72-75-67=214
- 2006 Peg Barnard Invitational 71-67-69=207 (no playoff)
- 2007 Peg Barnard Inv. ...67-67-74=208 (no playoff)
- 2007 Susie Maxwell..... 67-67-74=208
- 2007 NCAA Championship 71-71-74-66=282
- 2008 Stanford Intercollegiate..... 69-72-70-211
- 2008 UA Ann Rhodes Intercoll. 68-76-69=213
- 2008 Lady Puerto Rico Classic 68-70-70=208
- 2008 Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic. 74-RO-77=151
- 2008 Bryan National Collegiate..... 70-69-77=216
- 2008 SEC Championship 69-73-72=214

Amanda McCurdy

- 2003 Landfall Tradition..... 72-69-75=216
- 2003 Tyson/ Embassy Suites 73-73-74=220 (lost playoff)
- 2005 Mercedes-Benz Collegiate..... 70-74-69=213
- 2006 Lady Puerto Rico Inv. 72-68-74=214

Courtney Mahon

- 2003 Mary Fossum Inv..... 73-74-75=222 (lost playoff)
- 2003 Mercedes-Benz Inv..... 72-74-71=217 (lost playoff)

Ashley Medders

- 2005 Tyson/Embassy Suites 72-71-69=212 (Ind.)

Adrienne Mucci

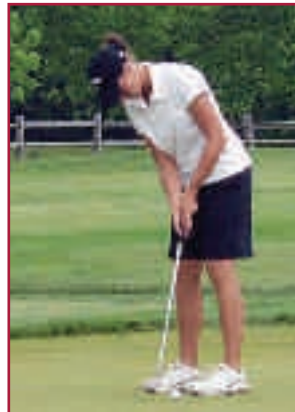
- 1998 Pepperdine Wave Invitational..... 74-73=147

Lucy Nunn

- 2009 LSU/Cleveland Classic..... 72-68-69=209 (won playoff)



Stacy Lewis and former head coach Kelley Hester after Lewis won the 2007 NCAA Championship.



Courtney Mahon won a pair of events and is now the head coach at UMKC.



Ashley Medders won Arkansas' home event playing as an individual in 2004-05.



Adrienne Mucci wins at Pepperdine becoming the first medalist in program history.



Lucy Nunn won her first collegiate event in 2009 at the LSU/Cleveland Classic.



Individual Records

Lowest Competitive Round

Rd.	Name	Tournament	Date
1.	66	Stacy Lewis	NCAA Championship (4th rd) May 20, 2006
	66	Stacy Lewis	NCAA Championship (4th rd) May 25, 2007
3.	67	Stacy Lewis	SEC Championship (3rd rd) April 17, 2005
	67	Stacy Lewis	Peg Barnard Inv. (2nd rd) Oct. 21, 2006
	67	Stacy Lewis	Susie Maxwell Berning (1st rd) April 7, 2007
	67	Stacy Lewis	Susie Maxwell Berning (2nd rd) April 7, 2007
7.	68	Stacy Lewis	Jeannine McHaney Inv. (1st rd) Sept. 24, 2004
	68	Amanda McCurdy	Adidas Fall Classic (3rd rd) Oct. 22, 2002
	68	Amanda McCurdy	Tyson/Embassy Suites Inv. (3rd rd) Oct. 18, 2005
	68	Amanda McCurdy	Northrop Grumman Reg. (2nd rd) Feb. 14, 2006
	68	Stacy Lewis	UA Ann Rhoads Inter. (1st rd) Oct. 26, 2007
	68	Stacy Lewis	Lady Puerto Rico Classic (1st rd) Feb. 24, 2008
	68	Lucy Nunn	LSU/Cleveland Classic (2nd rd) March 14, 2009
14.	69	Amanda McCurdy	Mercedes-Benz Classic (2nd rd) Oct. 18, 2003
	69	Amanda McCurdy	Landfall Tradition (2nd rd) Nov. 1, 2003
	69	Amanda McCurdy	Mercedes-Benz Classic (3rd rd) Oct. 23, 2005
	69	Amanda McCurdy	NCAA Regional Championship (1st rd) May 11, 2006
	69	Ashley Medders	Tyson/Embassy Suites Inv. (3rd rd) Oct. 18, 2005
	69	Stacy Lewis	Peg Barnard Inv. (3rd rd) Oct. 22, 2006
	69	Stacy Lewis	Wildcat Fall Invitational (1st rd) Sept. 29, 2007
	69	Stacy Lewis	Mercedes-Benz Intercollegiate (1st rd) Oct. 12, 2007
	69	Lucy Nunn	Mercedes-Benz Intercollegiate (1st rd) Oct. 12, 2007
	69	Stacy Lewis	Stanford Intercollegiate (1st rd) Oct. 19, 2007
	69	Stacy Lewis	UA Ann Rhoads Inter. (3rd rd) Oct. 28, 2007
	69	Stacy Lewis	SEC Championship (1st rd) April 18, 2008
	69	Stacy Lewis	NCAA West Regional (1st rd) May 8, 2008
	69	Alex Schulte	Mason Rudolph Collegiate (1st rd) Sept. 26, 2008
	69	Lucy Nunn	LSU/Cleveland Classic (3rd rd) March 15, 2009

Lowest Total: Two-Round Tournaments

Tot.	Name	Tournament	Date
1.	144	Stacy Lewis	Jeannine McHaney Inv. (68-RO-76) Sept. 24-26, 2004
2.	147	Adrienne Mucci	Pepperdine Wave (74-73) Feb. 16-17, 1999
3.	149	Kristy Kortuem	Lady Gator Inv. (71-RO-78) Feb. 26-28, 1999
4.	150	Amanda McCurdy	Verizon "Mo" Morial (RO-76-74) Oct. 21-22, 2002
5.	151	Stacy Lewis	Betsy Rawls Longhorn (74-RO-77) March 17-19, 2008
6.	152	Adrienne Mucci	Lady Razorback Inv. (76-76) Oct. 3-4, 1998
	152	Melissa Murray	Lady Kat Inv. (76-76-RO) Sept. 13-15, 2002
	152	Amanda McCurdy	Jeannie McHaney Inv. (79-RO-73) Sept. 24-26, 2004
	152	Courtney Mahon	Jeannie McHaney Inv. (76-RO-76) Sept. 24-26, 2004
10.	153	Rebecca Gard	Lady Rebel Intercollegiate (79-74) Oct. 4-5, 1997
	153	Jane Hilburn	Pepperdine Wave Inv. (79-74) Feb. 16-17, 1999

Lowest Total: Three-Round Tournaments

Tot.	Name	Tournament	Date
1.	207	Stacy Lewis	Peg Barnard Inv. (71-67-69) Oct. 20-22, 2006
2.	208	Stacy Lewis	Susie Maxwell Berning (67-67-74) April 7-8, 2007
	208	Stacy Lewis	Lady Puerto Rico Classic (68-70-70) Feb. 24-26, 2008
4.	209	Lucy Nunn	LSU/Cleveland Classic (72-68-69) March 13-15, 2009
5.	211	Stacy Lewis	Mercedes-Benz (69-71-71) Oct. 12-14, 2007
	211	Stacy Lewis	Stanford Intercollegiate (69-72-70) Oct. 19-21, 2007
	211	Kristin Ingram	Stanford Inv. (70-70-71) Oct. 17-19, 2008
8.	212	Ashley Medders	Tyson/Embassy Suites (72-71-69) Oct. 16-18, 2005
9.	213	Amanda McCurdy	Mercedes-Benz (70-74-69) Oct. 21-23, 2005
	213	Stacy Lewis	NCAA Cent. Reg. (70-72-71) May 10-12, 2007
	213	Stacy Lewis	UA Ann Rhoads (68-76-69) Oct. 26-28, 2007
	213	Lucy Nunn	Betsy Rawls Classic (70-70-73) March 20-22, 2009
13.	214	Stacy Lewis	SEC Champ. (72-75-67) April 15-17, 2005
	214	Amanda McCurdy	Lady Puerto Rico Inv. (72-68-74) Feb. 24-26, 2006
	214	Stacy Lewis	2008 SEC Champ. (69-73-72) April 18-20, 2008
	214	Kristin Ingram	2008 NCAA West Reg. (73-71-70) May 8-10, 2008

Lowest Total: Four-Round Tournaments

Tot.	Name	Tournament	Date
1.	282	Stacy Lewis	NCAA Champ. (71-71-74-66) May 22-25, 2007
2.	292	Stacy Lewis	NCAA Champ. (73-72-75-72) May 20-23, 2008
3.	295	Stacy Lewis	NCAA Champ. (76-76-76-66) May 23-26, 2006
4.	297	Lucy Nunn	NCAA Champ. (76-77-71-73) May 20-23, 2008
5.	298	Amanda McCurdy	NCAA Champ. (71-82-70-75) May 17-19, 2005
6.	299	Stacy Lewis	NCAA Champ. (72-78-74-75) May 17-19, 2005
7.	301	Amanda McCurdy	NCAA Champ. (75-77-73-76) May 23-26, 2006
8.	303	Kelli Shean	NCAA Champ. (76-74-78-75) May 20-23, 2008
9.	304	Lindsey Hinshaw	NCAA Champ. (76-79-73-76) May 17-19, 2005
	304	Ashley Medders	NCAA Champ. (74-77-75-78) May 23-26, 2006

Lowest Stroke Average - Season

Avg.	Name	Rounds	Strokes	Season
1.	72.00	Stacy Lewis	36	2592 2007-08
2.	72.37	Stacy Lewis	34	2533 2006-07
3.	73.64	Lucy Nunn	28	2062 2008-09
4.	74.31	Stacy Lewis	35	2601 2004-05
5.	74.32	Stacy Lewis	34	2527 2005-06
6.	75.64	Kristin Ingram	28	2090 2008-09
7.	74.65	Amanda McCurdy	34	2538 2005-06
8.	74.79	Kelli Shean	28	2094 2008-09
9.	74.85	Amanda McCurdy	33	2470 2003-04
10.	75.36	Alex Schulte	28	2110 2008-09
11.	75.55	Lucy Nunn	33	2493 2006-07
12.	75.69	Lucy Nunn	26	2725 2007-08
13.	75.86	Amanda McCurdy	35	2655 2004-05
14.	75.91	Courtney Mahon	33	2505 2003-04
15.	76.12	Kristin Ingram	33	2512 2007-08

Lowest Stroke Average - Career

Avg.	Name	Seasons	Rnds	Strokes	Years
1.	73.24	Stacy Lewis	4	140	10253 2005-08
2.	75.42	Lucy Nunn	4	109	8221 2006-09
3.	75.59	Kelli Shean	2	64	4838 2008-pres.
4.	75.73	Amanda McCurdy	4	133	10072 2002-05
5.	75.95	Kristin Ingram	3	79	6000 2007-pres.
6.	76.78	Alexandra Schulte	3	81	6216 2007-pres.
7.	76.91	Courtney Mahon	4	133	10229 2002-05
8.	77.40	Ashley Medders	3	62	4799 2004-07
9.	78.40	Lindsey Hinshaw	3	63	4939 2003-05
10.	78.81	Johanna Danielsson	4	113	8906 1997-00
11.	78.63	Lina Axelsson	4	86	6761 2001-05
12.	79.12	Gena Johnson	4	85	6725 2001-04
13.	79.34	Sarah Trew	3	47	3729 2003-06
14.	80.14	Lauren Baugh	4	80	6411 1998-01
15.	80.27	Kristy Kortuem	2	74	3773 1997-99

Most Rounds - Season

Rd.	Name	Season
1.	36	Stacy Lewis 2007-08
	36	Lucy Nunn 2007-08
	36	Kelli Shean 2007-08
4.	35	Stacy Lewis 2004-05
	35	Amanda McCurdy 2004-05
	35	Courtney Mahon 2004-05
	35	Stacy Lewis 2006-07
8.	34	Stacy Lewis 2005-06
	34	Amanda McCurdy 2005-06
	34	Courtney Mahon 2005-06
	34	Lindsey Hinshaw 2005-06
12.	33	Amanda McCurdy 2003-04
	33	Courtney Mahon 2003-04
	33	Lucy Nunn 2006-07
	33	Kristin Ingram 2007-08

Most Rounds - Career

Rd.	Name	Seasons
1.	140	Stacy Lewis 2005-08
2.	133	Amanda McCurdy 2002-05
	133	Courtney Mahon 2002-05
4.	113	Johanna Danielsson 1997-00
5.	109	Lucy Nunn 2006-09
6.	108	Adrienne Mucci 1996-99
7.	97	Kelly Hanwell 1997-00
8.	86	Lina Axelsson 2001-05
9.	85	Gena Johnson 2001-05
10.	82	Melissa Murray 2000-03
11.	81	Alex Schulte 2007-pres.
12.	80	Lauren Baugh 1998-02
	80	Catherine Beckett 2000-02
14.	79	Kristin Ingram 2007-pres.
15.	77	Jennifer Norlien 2000-03
	77	Jane Hilburn 1995-98



Stacy Lewis holds several records at Arkansas.



Team Records

Lowest Competitive Round

Rd.	Tournament	Date
1.	278 Susie Maxwell Berning Classic (2nd rd)	April 8, 2007
2.	285 Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Classic (1st rd)	Oct. 12, 2007
3.	286 Tyson/Embassy Suites Invitational (3rd rd)	Oct. 18, 2005
4.	289 Mercedes-Benz Championship (1st rd)	Oct. 8, 2004
	289 Adidas Fall Classic (3rd rd)	Oct. 22, 2002
	289 Stanford Intercollegiate (3rd rd)	Oct. 21, 2007
7.	290 Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Classic (3rd rd)	Nov. 1, 2005
	290 Peg Barnard Invitational (3rd rd)	Oct. 22, 2006
9.	291 Tyson/Embassy Suites Invitational (1st rd)	Sept. 7, 2003
	291 Mason Rudolph Championship (1st rd)	Sept. 23, 2005
	291 Tyson/Embassy Suites Invitational (1st rd)	Oct. 16, 2005
	291 Peg Barnard Invitational (2nd rd)	Oct. 21, 2006
	291 NCAA Central Regional (1st rd)	May 10, 2007
	291 NCAA West Regional (1st rd)	May 8, 2008
15.	292 Central District Invitational (3rd rd)	Feb. 22, 2005
	292 Susie Maxwell Berning Classic (1st rd)	April 8, 2007
	292 UCF Invitational (3rd rd)	March 11, 2008

Lowest Total: Two-Round Tournaments

Rd.	Tournament	Date
1.	602 Jeannie McHaney Invitational (301-RO-301)	Sept. 24-26, 2004*
2.	617 Verizon "Mo" Morial (313-RO-304)	March 3-4, 2003*
3.	619 Pepperdine Wave Invitational (312-307)	Feb. 26-28, 1999
4.	621 Lady Razorback Invitational (305-316)	Sept. 20-21, 1999*
5.	624 Lady Rebel Invitational (313-311)	Oct. 4-5, 1997
6.	625 SunTrust Lady Gator Invitational (309-RO-316)	Feb. 26-28, 1999*
7.	628 Lady Razorback Invitational (306-322)	Oct. 3-4, 1998
8.	630 Lady Kat Invitational (316-314)	Sept. 13-15, 2002*
9.	631 BYU Dixie Classic (330-RO-301)	April 4-5, 2005*
10.	632 Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic (311-RO-321)	M. 17-19, 2008*

*Shortened due to weather

Lowest Total: Three-Round Tournaments

Rd.	Tournament	Date
1.	869 Susie Maxwell Berning Classic (292-278-299)	April 8-9, 2006
	869 LSU/Cleveland Classic (298-284-287)	March 13-15, 2008
3.	876 Tyson/Embassy Suites Inv. (291-299-286)	Oct. 16-18, 2005
4.	878 Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Classic (285-297-296)	Oct. 12-14, 2007
5.	881 Central District Invitational (296-293-292)	Feb. 21-22, 2004
6.	882 Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown (294-295-293)	O. 31-N. 1, 2005
	882 NCAA West Regional Champ. (291-297-294)	May 8-10, 2008
8.	884 Mason Rudolph Championship (291-296-297)	Sept. 23-25, 2005
	884 UCF Invitational (294-298-292)	March 9-11, 2008
10.	886 Peg Barnard Invitational (305-291-290=886)	Oct. 20-22, 2006
	886 Stanford intercollegiate (299-298-289)	Oct. 26-28, 2007

886	UA Ann Roads Intercollegiate (295-200-291)	Oct. 26-28, 2007
12.	888 2006 Lady Puerto Rico Inv. (298-294-296)	Feb. 24-26, 2006
	888 Lady Puerto Rico Classic (296-293-299)	Feb. 24-26, 2008
14.	889 Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Classic (300-299-290)	Oct. 21-23, 2005
	889 Wildcat Fall Invitational (298-301-299)	S. 29-O. 1, 2007

Lowest Total: Four-Round Tournaments

Rd.	Tournament	Date
1.	1194 2008 NCAA Championship (298-297-302-297)	May 20-23, 2008
2.	1197 2006 NCAA Championship (296-307-293-301)	May 17-20, 2005
3.	1205 2007 NCAA Championship (299-313-298-295)	May 23-26, 2006

Lowest Stroke Average - Season

Ave.	Season	Rounds	Strokes	
1.	298.56	2007-08	36	10,748
2.	300.3	2005-06	34	10,211
3.	301.24	2006-07	33	9,941
4.	303.46	2004-05	35	10,621
5.	305.82	2003-04	33	10,092
6.	311.82	2002-03	31	9,668
7.	314.1	1998-99	28	8,167
8.	315.5	1999-00	29	9,148
9.	317.37	2000-01	30	9,521
10.	317.5	1995-96	23	7,297
11.	318.8	2001-02	26	8,290
12.	321.5	1997-98	28	9,003
13.	329.3	1996-97	28	9,220



Arkansas made the program's first NCAA Regional appearance in 2000 with head coach Ulrika Belline.

Arkansas Year-by-Year Statistics

Year	Tourn.	Rnds.	Stks.	Avg.	18	36	54	Top 10	Top 25	Best Finish
1995-96	9	23	7,297	317.5	312	634	955	2	8	5th at FIU/Pat Bradley/Midwest Golf Classic
1996-97	10	28	9,220	329.3	316	649	969	2	9	5th Lady Lumberjack Invitational
1997-98	10	28	9,003	321.5	303	623	935	5	10	4th Lady Rebel/Pepperdine Wave Invite
1998-99	10	26	8,167	314.1	300	606	915	6	9	1st Lady Razorback Invitational
1999-00	10	29	9,148	315.5	301	614	927	2	2	1st Lady Rebel Intercollegiate
2000-01	10	30	9,521	317.37	310	620	937	5	9	3rd Lady Razorback Invitational
2001-02	9	26	8,290	318.80	301	613	914	4	9	T3rd Chip-N Club
2002-03	11	31	9,668	311.77	297	613	900	5	9	1st Lady Razorback/1st Adidas
2003-04	11	33	10,092	305.82	291	595	894	8	11	1st Embassy Suites/Tyson Inv.
2004-05	12	35	10,621	303.46	292	588	881	10	11	2nd Central District Invitational
2005-06	11	34	10,211	300.3	286	587	876	11	11	1st Tyson/Embassy Suites/Texas A&M
2006-07	11	33	9,941	301.24	278	570	869	9	11	2nd/Oklahoma
2007-08	12	36	10,748	298.56	289	582	878	8	12	1st/Alabama
2008-09	10	28	8,312	296.86	282	581	869	7	10	t2/SEC Championship
Totals	146	415	130,239	313.83	278	570	869	76	120	



Honors and Awards

Duramed FUTURES Tour/National Golf Coaches Association All-American

2004-05	Stacy Lewis	First Team
2005-06	Stacy Lewis	Honorable Mention
	Amanda McCurdy	Honorable Mention
2006-07	Stacy Lewis	First Team
2007-08	Stacy Lewis	First Team

Golfweek All-American Team presented by Titleist

2005-06	Stacy Lewis	Third Team
2005-06	Amanda McCurdy	Honorable Mention
2006-07	Stacy Lewis	First Team
2007-08	Stacy Lewis	First Team

Golfweek's Top-Ranked Amateur

2006 Stacy Lewis

Golf Digest's Top-Ranked Amateur

2007 Stacy Lewis

Dinah Shore Trophy

2007 Stacy Lewis

Honda-Broderick Award Finalist

2007 Stacy Lewis
2008 Stacy Lewis

SEC Golfer of the Year

2008 Stacy Lewis

SEC Golf Scholar-Athlete of the Year

2008 Stacy Lewis

All-Southeastern Conference

2003-04	Amanda McCurdy	Second Team
2004-05	Stacy Lewis	First Team
2004-05	Amanda McCurdy	Second Team
2005-06	Stacy Lewis	First Team
2005-06	Amanda McCurdy	First Team
2006-07	Stacy Lewis	First Team
2007-08	Stacy Lewis	First Team
	Kelli Shean	All-Freshman Team
2008-09	Lucy Nunn	Second Team

Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Year

2004-05 Stacy Lewis

SEC H. Boyd McWhorter Scholar-Athlete Finalist

2008 Stacy Lewis

SEC Golfer of the Week

2003-04	Amanda McCurdy	April 4, 2004
2004-05	Stacy Lewis	Feb. 24, 2005
2004-05	Stacy Lewis	March 15, 2005
2005-06	Amanda McCurdy	Feb. 28, 2006
2006-07	Stacy Lewis	April 4, 2007
2006-07	Stacy Lewis (co)	April 11, 2007
2007-08	Stacy Lewis	Feb. 28, 2008

2007-08	Stacy Lewis	March 25, 2008
2007-08	Stacy Lewis	April 2, 2008
2008-09	Lucy Nunn	March 23, 2009

SEC Community Service Team

2003-04	Melissa Murray
2004-05	Lina Axelsson
2005-06	Courtney Mahon
2006-07	Stacy Lewis
2007-08	Stacy Lewis
2008-09	Lucy Nunn



Axelsson

Mahon

GolfWorld's Female Player of the Week

2003-04	Amanda McCurdy	Nov. 11, 2003
2004-05	Stacy Lewis	April 22, 2005

GolfWorld's Mid-Season All-American Team

2005-06	Amanda McCurdy	Nov. 23, 2005
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Razorback Senior Student-Athlete of the Year

2008 Stacy Lewis

NGCA All-Region

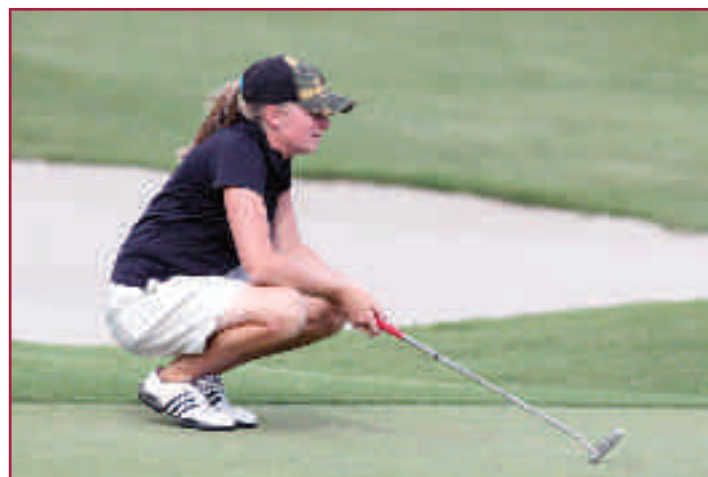
2008 Kristin Ingram West



Curtis Cup Team Member

2006 Amanda McCurdy
2008 Stacy Lewis

Ingram



Stacy Lewis



Lucy Nunn



Academic Honors

National Golf Coaches Association All-Scholar Team

The criteria for selection to the All-American Scholar Team are some of the most stringent of all college athletics. The minimum cumulative GPA is 3.50 and student-athletes must have competed in at least 50 percent of the college's regularly scheduled competitive rounds during the year. Arkansas has had five Razorbacks earn six selections to the NGCA All-Scholar Team. They are MacKenzie Cato (1997), Jennifer Norlien (2004), Gena Johnson (2005), Stacy Lewis (2005, 2006, 2007, 2008) and Corinna Rees (2007).



MacKenzie
Cato



Jennifer
Norlien



Gena
Johnson



Stacy
Lewis



Corinna
Rees

Athletic Department Honor Roll

Academic Champions (4.00)

Spring 1999	Laura Kennan
Spring 2002	Jennifer Norlien
Fall 2002	Catherine Beckett
Spring 2004	Jennifer Norlien
Fall 2005	Stacy Lewis
Spring 2008	Stacy Lewis, Whitney Sylvan
Fall 2008	Corinna Rees
Spring 2009	Lucy Nunn

Athletic Director's List (3.99-3.50)

Fall 1995	MacKenzie Cato, Jane Hilburn
Spring 1996	MacKenzie Cato
Fall 1996	Jane Hilburn
Fall 1997	Jane Hilburn, MacKenzie Cato
Spring 1998	Johanna Danielsson, MacKenzie Cato, Kelly Hanwell
Spring 2000	Kelly Hanwell
Fall 2000	Mary Elizabeth Brice, Kelly Hanwell
Spring 2001	Mary Elizabeth Brice, Kelly Hanwell
Fall 2001	Lina Axelsson, Gena Johnson
Fall 2002	Catherine Beckett, Gena Johnson, Courtney Mahon
Spring 2003	Jennifer Norlien
Fall 2003	Stacy Lewis, Melissa Murray, Jennifer Norlien
Spring 2004	Lindsey Hinshaw, Gena Johnson, Courtney Mahon
Fall 2004	Gena Johnson, Stacy Lewis
Spring 2005	Gena Johnson, Amanda McCurdy, Sarah Trew
Fall 2005	Lindsey Hinshaw
Spring 2006	Lindsey Hinshaw, Stacy Lewis
Fall 2006	Stacy Lewis, Tiffany Phelps, Corinna Rees
Spring 2007	Stacy Lewis, Lucy Nunn, Tiffany Phelps, Corinna Rees, Whitney Sylvan, Tanica van As
Fall 2007	Stacy Lewis, Lucy Nunn, Tiffany Phelps, Corinna Rees, Tanica van As
Spring 2008	Natalie Beach, Kristin Ingram, Tiffany Phelps, Corinna Rees, Tanica van As
Fall 2008	Natalie Beach, Lucy Nunn, Tiffany Phelps, Tanica van As
Spring 2009	Katy Nugent, Corinna Rees

Honor Roll (3.00-3.49)

Fall 1995	Julie McMahon
Spring 1996	Erica Iding, Julie McMahon
Fall 1996	MacKenzie Cato, Rebecca Gard
Spring 1997	MacKenzie Cato, Jane Hilburn, Adrienne Mucci, Jessica Nelson
Fall 1997	Adrienne Mucci, Kristy Kortuem
Spring 1998	Adrienne Mucci, Jane Hilburn
Fall 1998	Lauren Baugh, MacKenzie Cato, Johanna Danielsson, Kelly Hanwell, Jane Hilburn, Kristy Kortuem, Adrienne Mucci
Spring 1999	Rebecca Gard, Kelly Hanwell, Jane Hilburn, Kristy Kortuem, Adrienne Mucci
Fall 1999	Kristy Kortuem, Adrienne Mucci
Spring 2000	Johanna Danielsson, Adrienne Mucci
Fall 2000	Johanna Danielsson, Melissa Murray, Jennifer Norlien
Spring 2001	Catherine Beckett, Johanna Danielsson, Melissa Murray, Jennifer Norlien
Fall 2001	Lauren Baugh, Mary Elizabeth Brice, Melissa Murray, Jennifer Norlien
Spring 2002	Gena Johnson, Melissa Murray
Fall 2002	Amanda McCurdy
Spring 2003	Catherine Beckett, Gena Johnson, Amanda McCurdy
Fall 2003	Gena Johnson, Courtney Mahon, Sarah Trew
Spring 2004	Sarah Trew
Fall 2004	Lina Axelsson, Brittany Lavy, Courtney Mahon, Sarah Trew
Spring 2005	Lina Axelsson, Lindsey Hinshaw, Brittany Lavy, Stacy Lewis, Courtney Mahon, Whitney Sylvan
Fall 2005	Brittany Lavy, Ashley Medders, Lucy Nunn, Sarah Trew
Spring 2006	Ashley Medders, Lucy Nunn, Whitney Sylvan
Fall 2006	Lucy Nunn, Tania van As
Spring 2007	Kristin Ingram
Fall 2007	Kristin Ingram
Spring 2008	Lucy Nunn, Kelli Shean
Fall 2008	Kristin Ingram, Kelli Shean
Spring 2009	Kristin Ingram, Tiffany Phelps, Kelli Shean

SEC Academic Honor Roll

1997	MacKenzie Cato, Jane Hilburn
1998	MacKenzie Cato, Jane Hilburn, Adrienne Mucci
1999	Kelly Hanwell, Jane Hilburn, Adrienne Mucci
2000	Kelly Hanwell, Kristy Kortuem, Adrienne Mucci
2001	Kelly Hanwell
2002	Catherine Beckett, Mary Elizabeth Brice, Johanna Danielsson, Kelly Hanwell, Melissa Murray, Jennifer Norlien
2003	Lina Axelsson, Gena Johnson, Melissa Murray, Jennifer Norlien
2004	Courtney Mahon, Jennifer Norlien, Sarah Trew
2005	Lina Axelsson, Gena Johnson, Courtney Mahon, Sarah Trew
2006	Stacy Lewis, Lucy Nunn, Tanica van As
2007	Stacy Lewis, Lucy Nunn, Tanica van As
2008	Stacy Lewis, Kristin Ingram, Lucy Nunn, Tiffany Phelps, Corinna Rees, Whitney Sylvan, Tanica van As
2009	Kristin Ingram, Lucy Nunn, Tiffany Phelps, Corinna Rees, Kelli Shean

SEC Freshmen Academic Honor Roll

2003	Stacy Lewis
2005	Ashley Medders
2006	Lucy Nunn
2007	Tiffany Phelps, Corinna Rees
2008	Kelli Shean
2009	Katy Nugent

ESPN The Magazine All-District VI

2007	Stacy Lewis
2008	Stacy Lewis

ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America

2007	Stacy Lewis
2008	Stacy Lewis



Letterwinners

All-Time Roster and Stats

NAME	YEAR	TOURN.	RNDS.	STKS.	AVG.
—AAAA—					
Lina Axelsson	2002-05	30	86	6761	78.61
—BBBB—					
Lauren Baugh	1999-02	30	80	6411	80.13
Catherine Beckett	2000-03	28	80	6483	81.04
Mary Elizabeth Brice	2001-02	35	21	1692	80.57
—CCCC—					
MacKenzie Cato	1996-98	19	51	4170	81.76
Lisa Cornwell	1996	9	22	1756	79.80
—DDDD—					
Johanna Danielsson	1998-01	42	113	8900	78.76
Kellie Dennis	1996	2	5	426	85.20
—GGGG—					
Rebecca Gard	1997-99	20	54	4472	82.81
—HHHH—					
Kelly Hanwell	1998-01	36	97	7836	80.78
Jane Hilburn	1996-99	29	77	6357	82.56
Lindsey Hinshaw	2004-06	21	63	4939	78.40
—IIII—					
Erika Iding	1996	9	23	1863	81.00
Kristin Ingram	2007-pres.	17	51	3910	76.67
—JJJJ—					
Gena Johnson	2002-05	29	85	6725	79.12
—KKKK—					
Laura Kennan	1996-1999	5	13	1146	88.15
Kristy Kortuem	1997-00	29	74	5941	80.28
—LLLL—					
Brittany Lavy	2004-06	0	0	0	0
Stacy Lewis	2005-08	48	140	10252	73.24
—MMMM—					
Amanda McCurdy	2003-06	45	133	10072	75.73
Julie McMahon	1996	8	20	1623	81.10
Courtney Mahon	2003-06	45	133	10229	76.91
Ashley Medders	2005-07	21	62	4799	77.40
Adrienne Mucci	1997-00	39	108	8725	80.79
Melissa Murray	2001-04	28	82	6611	80.62
—NNNN—					
Jessica Nelson	1997	8	22	1883	85.60
Jennifer Norlien	2001-04	26	77	6224	80.83
Katy Nugent	2009	10	28	2171	77.54
Lucy Nunn	2006-09	27	81	6159	76.04
—PPPP—					
Tiffany Phelps	2008-pres.	2	6	466	77.67
—RRRR—					
Corinna Rees	2006-pres.	8	23	1841	80.04
—SSSS—					
Alexandrea Schulte	2007-pres.	18	53	4109	77.53
Kelli Shean	2008-pres.	12	36	2744	76.22
Lara Sowers	2002	2	6	511	85.20
Whitney Sylvan	2006-08	5	15	1204	80.27
—TTTT—					
Sarah Trew	2004-06	16	47	3729	79.34

By State/Country

Arizona Nelson, Jessica (Phoenix)	Oklahoma Gard, Rebecca (Tulsa) Nunn, Lucy (Lawton) Schulte, Alexandra (Broken Arrow)
Arkansas Cornwell, Lisa (Fayetteville) Johnson, Gena (Hot Springs) Kennan, Laura (Fayetteville) Lavy, Brittany (Fayetteville)* Lavy, Emma (Fayetteville) McCurdy, Amanda (El Dorado)	South Carolina Sylvan, Whitney (Columbia)
California Rees, Corinna (Pebble Beach)	Tennessee Brice, Mary Elizabeth (Tullahoma)
Florida Stiles, Lesley (Leesburg)*	Texas Baugh, Lauren (The Woodlands) Hilburn, Jane (Kingwood) Hinshaw, Lindsey (Missouri City) Lewis, Stacy (The Woodlands) McMahon, Julie (San Angelo) Mucci, Adrienne (Corpus Christi) Murray, Melissa (The Woodlands) Phelps, Tiffany (McKinney) Sowers, Lara (Lubbock) Vela, Victoria (Mansfield)
Georgia Cato, MacKenzie (Duluth) Medders, Ashley (Alma) Trew, Sarah (Acworth)	Virginia Carpenter, Rachel (Suffolk)
Kansas Mahon, Courtney (Topeka) Nugent, Katy (Andover)	England Hanwell, Kelly (Northhampton)
Michigan Dennis, Kellie (Jackson) Iding, Erika (Lansing)	South Africa Beckett, Catherine (Cape Town) Shean, Kelli (Cape Town) van As, Tanica (Port Elizabeth)
Minnesota Kortuem, Kristy (Long Lake) Norlien, Jennifer (Willmar)	Sweden Axelsson, Lina (Roasjo) Danielsson, Johanna (Ljungby)
Mississippi Roberts, Meagan (Ocean Springs)	Missouri Williams, Sarah (West Plains)
—VVVV—	
Tanica van As	2007-09 4 12 975 81.25
—WWWW—	
Sarah Williams	1996 4 10 863 86.30

*On Arkansas' roster but did not compete in an event

*Letterwinner years are determined by championship season (spring semester). If a player is listed from 2000-04, her first semester of golf was fall 1999 into the spring 2000 season.



Melissa Murray (200-04)



Razorbacks in the Pros

Stacy Lewis

Stacy Lewis turned pro after leading the United States to its sixth consecutive Curtis Cup title in Scotland. She then shot a 142 winning the qualifier to earn her second trip to the U.S. Women's Open.

Lewis' first summer after graduation (2008) was filled with tournament appearances and Q-school and she made the most of her opportunity. After winning Q-school, Lewis became a card-carrying member of the LPGA.

Lewis' first season on tour could be categorized as up-and-down. Her best finish to date is a tie for fourth at the Wegmans LPGA and she has earned nearly \$170,000 at the half-way point in the season.

Lewis' collegiate accomplishments are almost too numerous to mention but several events stand out:

- * 2007 NCAA Championship
- * Two Southeastern Conference titles (2005, 2008)
- * Four-time NGCA All-America
- * Four-time first-team All-SEC
- * 2008 SEC Golfer of the Year
- * 13 collegiate individual titles
- * Holds every individual school record
- * Top-ranked amateur two consecutive years
- * Two-time Honda Broderick Award nominee
- * 2007 Dinah Shore Trophy winner
- * Two-time ESPN The Magazine Academic All-American
- * Three-time NCGA Scholar-Athlete (2008 still to come)
- * 2008 Curtis Cup Team Member
- * Three-time U.S. Women's Open participant
- * 2007 World University Games medalist
- * 2007 Copa De Las Americas runner-up
- * Fifth place finish at 2007 Kraft Nabisco Dinah Shore Championship
- * Numerous amateur wins





Razorbacks in the Pros

Amanda McCurdy

Amanda McCurdy played for Arkansas from 2002-06 and, along with Mahon, helped Arkansas to its first two NCAA Championship appearances in 2005 and 2006. She was Arkansas' first multiple-event winner and turned professional in 2006. McCurdy's career earnings are in excess of \$13,000 and her best finish on the Futures Tour is a 10th-place showing at the 2008 El Paso Golf Classic. Her amateur and professional career include:

- * Competed in two U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championships (2003, 2005).
- * Runner-up at the 2004 U.S. Women's Amateur Championship.
- * Recorded four wins in collegiate competition.
- * Two-time All-SEC second team selection (2004, 2005).
- * Competed in two U.S. Women's Opens (2005, 2006).
- * Advanced to final 16 at the 2005 U.S. Women's Amateur Championship.
- * Named to the 2006 U.S. Curtis Cup Team.
- * 2006 NGCA All-American Honorable Mention.

Courtney Mahon

Courtney Mahon was a member of the Razorback golf team from 2002-06 helping Arkansas to the program's first NCAA Championship in 2005. Arkansas returned again in 2006 for Mahon's senior year.

After graduation with a degree in dietetics, Mahon became the head coach at UMKC in nearby Kansas City, Mo. A Lee's Summit, Mo., native, Mahon has continued to play on the Duramed FUTURES Tour since 2007.

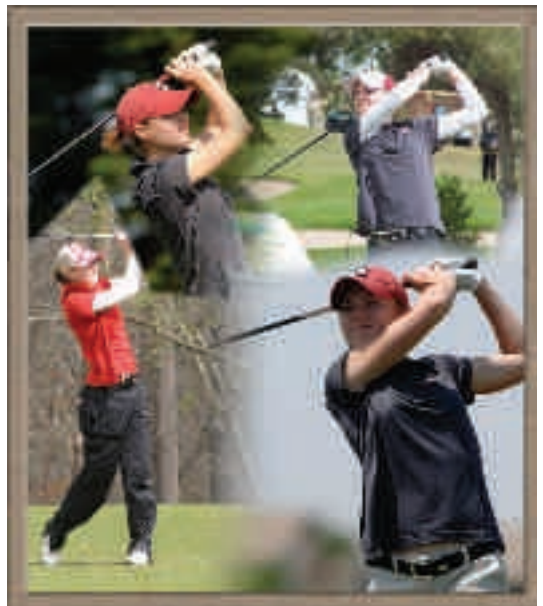
Mahon's career best finish is a 12th place at the 2008 Mercedes-Benz of Kansas City Championship. She has played five events Her amateur and professional career includes:

- * Three-time winner of the Kansas State Championship.
- * Three-time winner of the Missouri State Championship.
- * Competed in five U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championships (2003-07)
- * Competed in two U.S. Women's Amateur Championships (2003, 2004).
- * Recorded two wins in collegiate competition while at Arkansas.

Lucy Nunn

Lucy Nunn graduated and completed her eligibility at Arkansas in the spring of 2009. She helped the Razorbacks to four consecutive NCAA Regional appearances and three NCAA Championship appearances. Nunn's senior year saw the Lawton, Okla., native win her first collegiate event at LSU. She turned professional after graduating and opened her career on the Duramed FUTURES Tour that summer.

- * Won the LSU/Cleveland Classic in March 2009 at Arkansas.
- * Won 93rd Women's Southern Amateur in summer 2008.
- * Participated in the 2008 P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship qualifier.
- * Helped Oklahoma win Forestate Championship in summer 2008.



Facilities



Fred W. & Mary B. Smith Training Facility

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

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

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

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

Arkansas head coach Shauna Estes-Taylor echoed those thoughts.

"I believe we have one of the best golf facilities in the country," said Estes-Taylor. "I can't thank Mr. Tyson enough for allowing us to call the Blessings our home. There is not a golf shot that we can not practice at our facility and it helps prepare us for championship golf. The Fred and Mary Smith Golf Center is another amazing facility that houses our offices, locker rooms, video bays, putting studio, and a lounge for our teams to call home. Many thanks as well to Fred and Mary Smith for their generous support for our golf center. I feel so lucky to have such a great place to show off to recruits. There is this "wow" factor that exist when people see our place for the first time. We are very lucky!"

Although the facility and golf course are just a couple years old, a recent expansion was added. The addition included more driving range tee space that allows the team to practice from many different angles, a new wedge tee, and a state-of-the-art video putting lab. Several finishing touches were also added to the interior including the completion of a trophy case housing a replicas of John Daly's British Open trophy and Stacy Lewis' NCAA Tournament trophy.



Wedge Area

Bent grass putting green

Bermuda grass putting & chipping green

Chipping green

Driving Range

Bent grass putting greens

Zoysia practice tee





State-of-the-Art Video at our Fingertips

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

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

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





The Blessings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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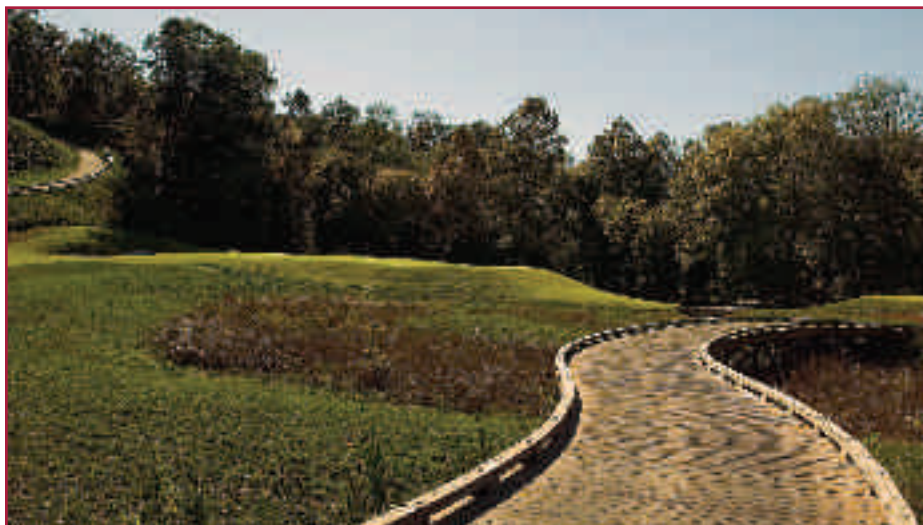
Hole 1 Par 4 -- 435 Yards

How to play it: Hole number one is a pretty eye-catching hole. What makes it different is you are not sure of your target from the tee (favor the right). Being the smart player I swing a driver as hard as I can and hope it lands in the right center of the fairway. You are then left with a 140-160 yard down, down, downhill shot to an extremely fast and sloping green. Luckily on this hole, the second shot can tend to make you look better than you actually are. If you block one out to the right and hit it a little fat, the nice slope in front of the green, can make you look like a genius taking the ball all the way to a back left pin. Once on the green, watch your speed and play some break! This is a great starting hole, but a big number can be lurking if you miss this green long. -- *Emma Lavy*



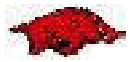
Hole 2 Par 5 -- 620 Yards

How to play it: Hole number two is a very straight forward par 5, unless you find the big tree in the middle of the fairway. After you work a 6 iron or so around the tree on the second shot, you'll have about 100 yards to the green. After hitting this shot one million times and being in the bunker short of the green almost half of them, I learned that the third shot plays a little uphill. Be aware of long because of the huge slope behind the green. A precise wedge can set you up for a great birdie opportunity. Watch your putt because every thing tends to swing harder towards Clear Creek. -- *Emma Lavy*



Hole 3 Par 4 -- 424 Yards

How to play it: The tee shot is visually intimidating with a deep creek to carry. If you are thinking about ripping one right down the pipe (or in the event that your shot doesn't go quite as planned), the bailout for this hole is left, as numbers 2 and 3 fairways are adjoined. To get the "catapult effect" off the mound in the fairway you are going to need to carry your tee ball about 250 yards. From there, the large, undulating green sits slightly elevated, which you should play for in your approach yardage. As always on this golf course, putting the ball below the hole on the putting surfaces gives you an advantage. Take your par and run!! -- *Rachel Carpenter*



Hole 4 Par 5 -- 555 Yards

How to play it: You are going to need to give yourself a “gut check” before you arrive at the tee box on number four. This par 5 is long and mostly uphill. But before you whale away with your driver, you need to think about strategically positioning your tee shot because chances are (unless you’re Tiger Woods), you are not getting home in two. The ideal positioning for your tee ball is the left center of the fairway just past the last bunker on your left. Then, lay up to about 100 yards in the middle of the fairway to give you a good look at any hole location. You can use the back of the green as a back stop to bring your ball back towards the hole on your approach shot. The green is very speedy, so make sure that, again, you keep the ball below the hole.

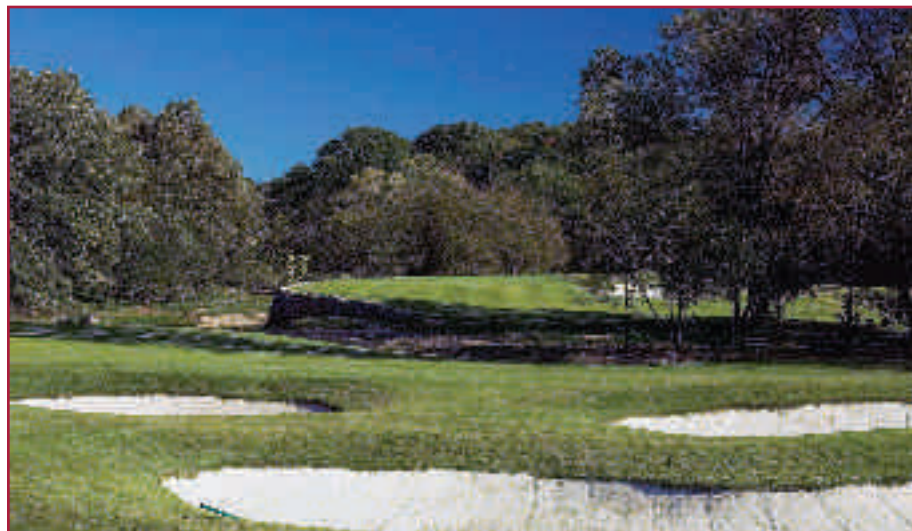
-- Rachel Carpenter



Hole 5 Par 3 -- 185 Yards

How to play it: The par 3 fifth hole is a relatively simple hole that requires a short to mid iron approach shot. The green is flanked by bunkers front right and back, but depending on where the hole is located, an up and down is not out of the question. Hit the green on this hole and you are well on your way to making par.

-- Victoria Vela



Hole 6 Par 4 -- 442 Yards

How to play it: The par 4 sixth hole is one of the most challenging holes on the golf course. It is a long hole and hitting the fairway is a must. Favor the right side on this drive and your second shot will have a good angle to the green. The landing area is fairly small and requires a very accurate shot again favoring the right hand side as there is water left. A par here is a very good score. -- Victoria Vela

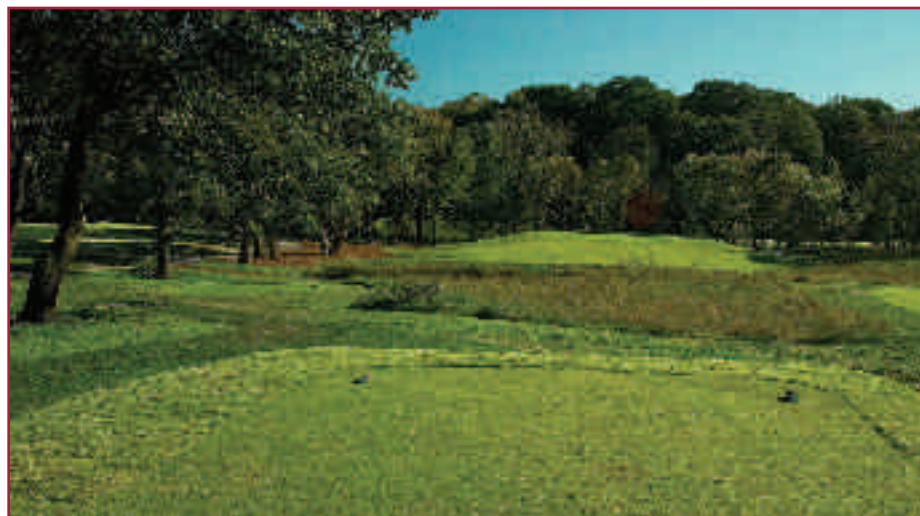


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Hole 7 Par 3 -- 185 Yards

How to play it: This par 4 is one of the easiest driving holes on the course. A tee shot just right of the left fairway bunker leaves for a very nice approach to this uphill green. You will need to add at least five yards for the uphill. This green is well guarded on the left and right by very deep bunkers. Place your approach in the middle of this green and you will have a nice chance at birdie. -- *Meagan Roberts*



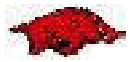
Hole 8 Par 3 -- 198 Yards

How to play it: This can be a very sneaky par 3. It plays a few yards longer so make sure you take enough club. A miss left or right will leave you with a very difficult up and down. You can't go wrong with a play to the middle of this green. Take your par and move on! -- *Meagan Roberts*



Hole 9 Par 4 -- 530 Yards

How to play it: This a great par 5 and a good chance for eagle with a good tee ball. Driver is the play just right of the left fairway bunker. If you are lucky, you will catch the down slope over the bunker and leave for a good approach to hit this green in two. If you are forced to lay-up, a 50-60 yard shot is best so that you can create some spin to get it close. This is another green that a middle play can give you a great chance for scoring when trying to hit it in two or if you are wedging it from the lay-up zone. Heads up on this green because there are some slopes that can be tough to read. Enjoy the birdie opportunity because the back side is waiting! -- *Kristin Ingram*



Hole 10 Par 3 -- 155 Yards

How to play it: This tricky par 3 requires a committed tee shot. Depending on where the hole is located, there is a three club difference from the front edge of the green to the back. With trouble off the right side of the green and a large bunker surrounding the left side of the green, an approach shot somewhere towards the middle is the best play to stay out of trouble. Take your par and be thankful! -- *Alex Schulte*



Hole 11 Par 4 -- 410 Yards

How to play it: This may be one of the shortest par 4's on the course, but it has one of the hardest approach shots. There is a significant change in elevation from tee to green that requires more than one extra club on the approach. A fairly generous landing area is guarded by trees on the left and right. Club selection on the second shot is key to being successful on this hole. A shot hit short of this green could leave you the same shot you just hit. Stay below the hole to give yourself the best putt at birdie. -- *Tiffany Phelps*



Hole 12 Par 5 -- 580 Yards

How to play it: This is a tough par 5 as you head into the meat of the golf course. The perfect drive favors the left side of the fairway. On the second, you must hit enough club to carry the ravine and bunkers that guard the left side. Favoring the right half of the fairway will leave for a very good wedge into this sloping green. A miss short will produce a big number, but a sharp wedge will give you a good chance at birdie. -- *Tiffany Phelps*



The Blessings



Hole 13 Par 4 -- 402 Yards

How to play it: This par 4 looks short and simple, but do not be fooled. There is a risk-reward tee shot where one can be safe using a 3-wood off the tee and going left of the bunkers, or one can take driver off the tee over the bunkers. Don't miss it right off the tee, because the bunkers and rough leave a difficult shot into this tricky green. Pay attention, this approach shot plays more downhill than it looks. Placement on the green is very important. If the hole is on the left it's a birdie opportunity. If the hole is on the right ridge, aim for the middle of the green and walk away with par.
-- Corinna Rees



Hole 14 Par 4 -- 391 Yards

How to play it: This severe dog-leg right is another placement hole at the Blessings. You can lay-back with a 200-yard shot off the tee, or one can take driver and hit a big cut around the corner. The approach shot to this elevated green is blind. Be aware of the bunker behind the right portion of the green and the false front if the hole is in the front right. With good distance control from the fairway and a solid putt, one can walk away with a birdie on this hole!
-- Corinna Rees



Hole 15 Par 3 -- 201 Yards

How to play it: This is one of the toughest par 3's on the course. The hole location on this hole dictates your play from the tee. You can never go wrong with a middle yardage to this green. It is guarded by huge bunkers and deep fescue. A middle of the green shot can leave you some tricky putts but will eliminate the big number -- Katy Nugent



Hole 16 Par 5 -- 530 Yards

How to play it: This is a risk/reward par 5. You can play smart and aim at the bunkers down the left or you can tee it high and let it fly down the right. A play left will leave you with a short iron lay-up and a wedge to the green for a birdie the traditional way. If you choose to go right and clear the ravine, you will be left with a mid to long iron into this slim green. Short and long is dead on the approach, so a very precise shot is required to walk away with a good score. Heads up on this green because it can get very speedy if you are not careful. You will lose a shot if you don't walk away with birdie on this one! -- *Katy Nugent*



Hole 17 Par 3 -- 250 Yards

How to play it: This is a challenging par 3 like all the others on the Blessings! However, this may be the longest depending on the tee box you play from. If you tee off from the championship tees, a long iron or a fairway wood on the green is a great shot, finding the correct tier near the hole location is even better. Do not take the de-elevation for granted and find yourself in the water hazard just short of the green. Once you find this large green, your putt will be challenged by numerous slopes. Take your two putts and walk away. Look back and glance at the hole because you won't find many unique, beautiful par 3's like this one! -- *Kelli Shean*



Hole 18 Par 4 -- 480 Yards

How to play it: Especially when played into the wind over the hazard cutting across the tee box and along the right, your tee shot should favor the left side of this fairway. For those who are fair hitters, you will be left with a long iron into the well guarded green; however, for those who are long hitters, finding the exact middle of the fairway could leave you with a mid-iron approach out of a fairway bunker. The green is guarded with 3 green side bunkers from around 40 yards in, and any bunker you find will require a solid shot in order to get up and down for par. Fear not, with a solid approach shot and the beautiful clubhouse shadowing this green, there is lots of room for you to add another green in regulation to your round! -- *Kelli Shean*



Pinnacle Country Club

Women's professional golf is a fixture in the state of Arkansas, joining the Razorbacks at one of their home courses - Pinnacle Country Club in Rogers. Located in the northwest portion of The Natural State, Pinnacle Country Club hosts an international field of LPGA Tour professionals at the P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship presented by John Q. Hammons at Pinnacle Country Club. The week-long championship included a variety of community events, Pro-Am play and three days of LPGA competition.

The Razorbacks are currently the only Southeastern Conference team whose course is hosting an LPGA event this year and are one of just a handful of major college programs with an event on their home course.

In addition, the Razorbacks compete all season to qualify for two of the Monday play-in spots for the championship.

Founded in 1990, Pinnacle Country Club is one of Northwest Arkansas' premier golf and tennis facilities. The course, designed by Don Sechrest in association with Bruce Lietzke, stretches 6,695 yards from the back tees with a course rating of 72.8 and a slope of 131. The Razorbacks compete from Pinnacle's white tees with a length of 6,102 yards.

Located 20 minutes north of Fayetteville in Rogers, Ark., Pinnacle is known both for its course difficulty and homesite elegance.

Pinnacle is graced with generous landing areas, but its large, undulated greens require both precision and accuracy. Its par 3s are extremely challenging including, Pinnacle's signature hole, No. 15. This hole requires a golfer's most accurate mid-iron as the 160-yard downhill shot must carry to an island green.

While young in its existence, Pinnacle has a history as host of prestigious events including the Greg Norman Challenge in 1990 and the Philips Classic in 1992, an event that included several senior PGA players.

The grand clubhouse provides a comfortable setting for casual entertaining as well as formal events. The elegant design and location of the clubhouse evoke the Southern hospitality that welcomes all members "home."



The P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship

Northwest Arkansas returned to the Ladies Professional Golf Association's schedule in 2007 hosting the P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship at Pinnacle Country Club.

Arkansas has been home several events beginning with the Hardscrabble Women's Invitational Oct. 17-21, 1950, in Fort Smith, Ark. The event was won by Patty Berg.

The Hardscrabble Open returned to Fort Smith in 1952 and was followed by the Arkansas Open at the Country Club of Hot Springs, in Hot Springs, Ark., in 1956.

The LPGA added the P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship in 2007. The three-year commitment allows the Arkansas women's golf team and the Northwest Arkansas community to enjoy the sport at its best.

The inaugural event in 2007 was spectacular for Arkansas fans. Then junior Stacy Lewis earned a sponsor's exemption to play in the event and she blistered the course shooting a 65 in the first round.

Eight inches of rain, however, washed away Lewis' win as the tournament was declared a "non-event". Lewis was awarded the trophy and invited back for the 2008 event.

The second year of the event saw the tournament move from the early fall to the July 4th weekend. Hot temperatures and stormy weather again effected play but athletes were able to complete three rounds.

Lewis was again in the hunt early finishing 49th after three rounds. Current University of Arkansas women's golfers Lucy Nunn and Kristin Ingram were given a pair of qualifying spots and Nunn made the most of her opportunity finishing as the low qualifier with a two-under 70 on Monday before the event.

Nunn battled nerves and tough conditions in the first round but rallied with a second round 74. She did not make Sunday's cut.

Tournament officials for the P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship presented by John Q. Hammons have announced that the 2009 LPGA Tour event will be held September 7 - 13, 2009.

The 2009 season saw Nunn receive an exemption for the event while Kelli Shean and Kristin Ingram had the chance to play their way in. Shean made the cut and was invited to play in the Friday-Sunday event.



Facilities



Golf in Northwest Arkansas

Fayetteville Country Club



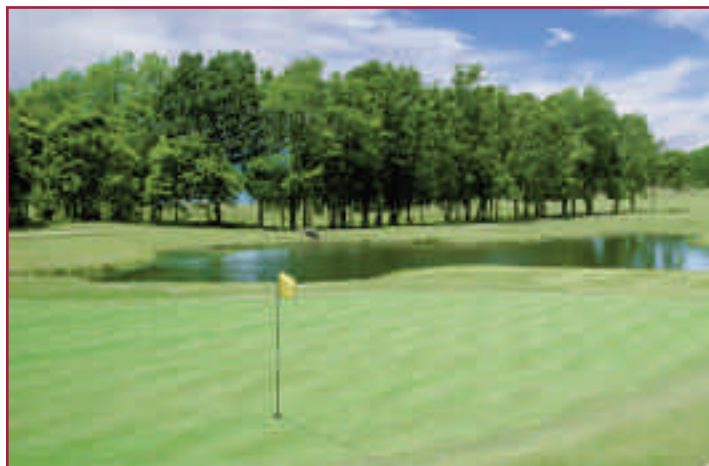
The 18-hole course is located just a short 10-minute drive south of campus in Fayetteville. Situated on a rolling hilltop, golfers are challenged by its dog legs, sidehill lies and ever-changing wind conditions. The course underwent a face-lift on the front nine in 1996 and updated the club house. Fayetteville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

Springdale Country Club



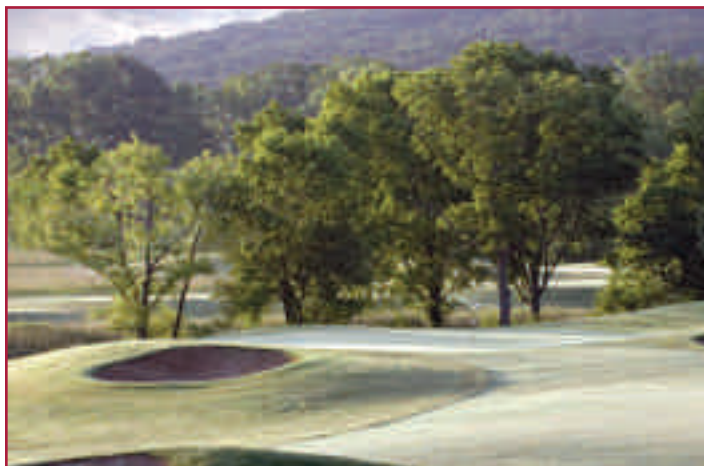
Springdale Country Club expanded its course from nine to 18 holes in the summer of 1996, presenting golfers with completely different courses on the front and back. Additional updates to both the course and clubhouse are currently underway. The front was built in 1927 and redesigned in 1972 while the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

Paradise Valley Athletic Club

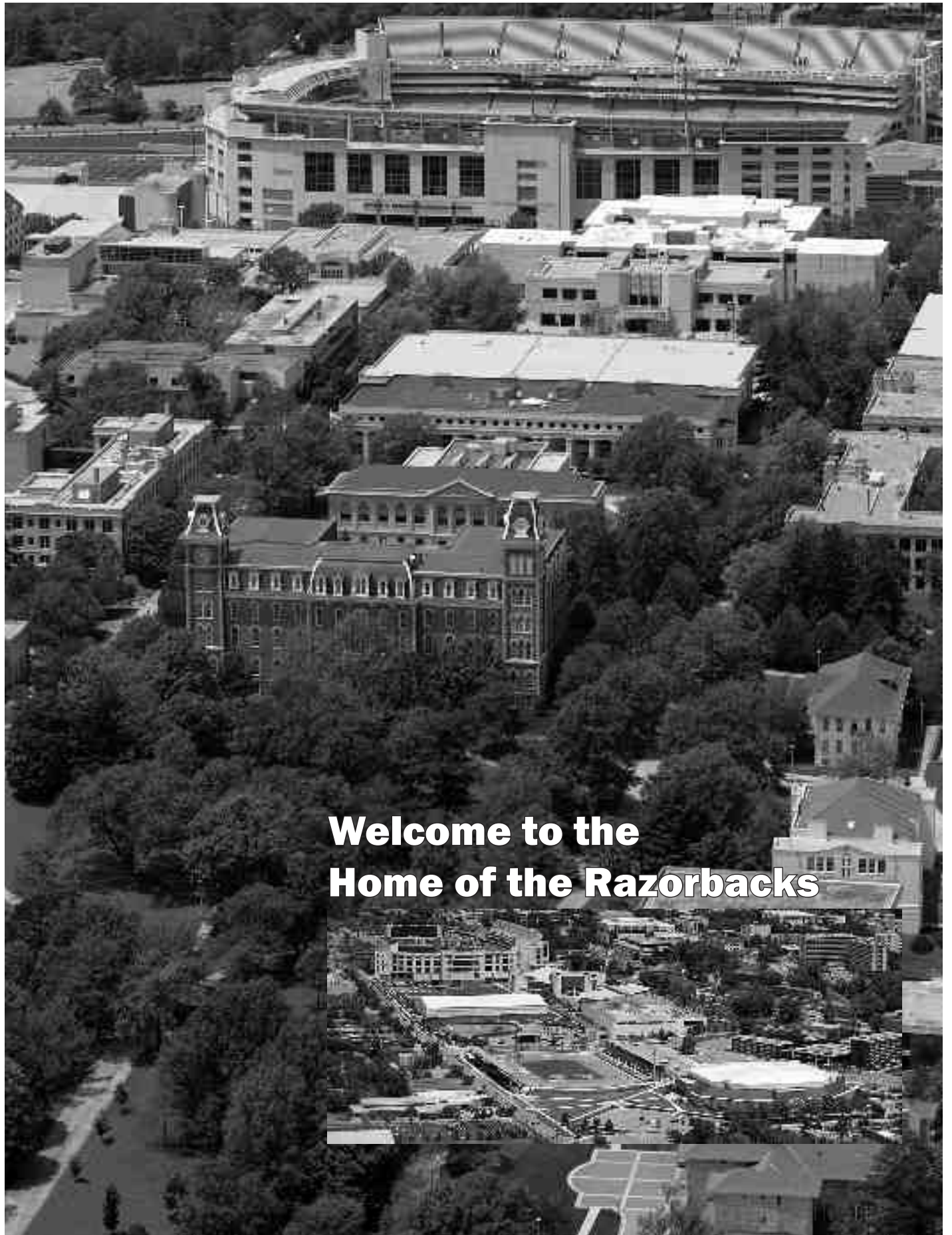


Founded in 1967, Paradise Valley Athletic Club is known as a shot-maker's course and provides challenging play to golfers of all skill levels. Builder Ellis Bogan designed the course to stretch 6,575 yards from the blue tees with a course rating of 73 and a slope of 134. Paradise provides competitors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

Stonebridge Meadows Golf Club



Opened in November of 1997, Stonebridge Meadows Golf Course is described as an upscale daily-fee public course. Stonebridge Meadows measures 7,130 yards from the back tees, and has 50 strategically placed bunkers, large challenging greens and a practice area. The 13-acre practice facility includes a club house and amenities.



**Welcome to the
Home of the Razorbacks**



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 35 of our buildings, in an on-going effort to create a sustainable campus.

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 link to the past . . .



. . . that lives on today

Senior Walk

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

J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences

The J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences 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 mil-

lion 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.

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.



Sam M. Walton College of Business

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



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



College of Engineering

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

Why choose engineering? It's a broad, flexible field full of diverse options. You can

choose to work in a corporation, pursue entrepreneurial research or apply your engineering background to a career in law, medicine or business. Whichever career path you choose, your engineering degree will prepare you to analyze situations and solve problems. You'll also be highly employable. According to the American Society for Engineering Education,



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

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

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

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



academic advising, basic career advising, and academic skills development.

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

Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences

If you are interested in plants, animals, business, the natural environment or the human environment — Bumpers College has a major for you. You'll be surprised at the diversity of our majors.



Bumpers College includes the School of Human Environmental 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)
Pest Management (minor)
Plant Pathology (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
Social Work
Sociology
Spanish
Statistics (minor)

Sam M. Walton College of Business

Accounting
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



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



College of Education and Health Professions

The College of Education and Health Professions, 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

the AIA Gold Medal in 1990 at a White House ceremony; in 2000 the AIA ranked his Thorncrowne 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.



Fulbright Peace Fountain

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

School of Law

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





Dr. G. David Gearhart, Chancellor

Dr. G. David Gearhart became the fifth chancellor of the University of Arkansas on July 1, 2008, following 10 years of service to the university in his capacity as vice chancellor for university advancement. During 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 of 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 baccalaureate two years earlier. In 1977, he was appointed the director of development at Westminster and led fundraising efforts for The Winston Churchill Memorial and Library. Thus was launched a nationally respected career in university advancement.



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

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

In 1985, Gearhart took another career leap in being appointed vice president for development and university relations at The Pennsylvania State University. Three years later, he was promoted to senior vice president, responsible for the external relations programs for 23 campuses statewide. While at Penn State, he launched a major capital campaign, which raised in excess of \$352 million. Total private gifts to

Penn State during his 11 years at the university surpassed \$950 million, and Gearhart's division was cited three times by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) with its grand gold medal, awarded to the nation's top advancement program.

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

In 1998 Gearhart once again returned to his native state as vice chancellor for university advancement at the University of Arkansas. He was responsible for development, alumni relations, constituent relations, special events and university relations programs. Arguably, his most significant impact in this role was the stunningly successful Campaign for the Twenty-First Century, a billion-dollar capital campaign that concluded in June 2005 with the University of Arkansas taking its place as one of only 13 public universities at that time to have exceeded a billion dollars raised.

The centerpiece of this campaign was a \$300 million gift from the Walton Family Charitable Support Foundation, the largest gift ever made to a public university. The direct results of Gearhart's leadership in this effort included the creation of 132 new endowed faculty positions, 1,738 new student scholarship and fellowship funds, dozens of new and renovated facilities and classrooms, 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 Fulbright Scholar and studied at Oxford University, Merton College in Oxford, England. In 1996, he was named an honorary alumnus of Penn



State, where he finished his doctoral coursework in higher education administration.

In addition to his responsibilities as chancellor, Gearhart is a tenured member of the faculty in the College of Education and Health Professions, holding the rank of professor. A nationally respected expert in capital campaigns, he is the author of two books, *The Capital Campaign in Higher Education and Philanthropy*, *Fund Raising and the Capital Campaign*, as well as numerous articles.

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

Gearhart is married to the former Jane Brockmann, whom he married in 1974. They have two children: Katy, who is a graduate of Penn State University currently working as a speech pathologist; and Brock, a graduate of the University of Arkansas who is now a vice president of investments for Greenwood and Associates.

Gearhart's late father, George A. Gearhart, was publisher of the Northwest Arkansas Times in Fayetteville. His mother, Joan Gearhart Havens, lives in Fayetteville.

"I have many dreams and aspirations that I've long held for the University of Arkansas," Gearhart says, "and I look forward in the months and years ahead to sharing that vision and working with our outstanding students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends, and certainly the board of trustees, on reaching our lofty goals and realizing the full potential of our university."

Howard Brill, Faculty Athletics Representative

In his 15th year as the university's faculty representative for athletics is Howard W. Brill. A law professor at Arkansas since 1975, Brill served as the interim dean of the UA Law School during 2005-06. He previously served as a member of the Faculty Athletics Committee from 1991-94 and was on a special committee to prepare the SEC's Gender Equity Policy in the spring of 1994. He chaired Arkansas' NCAA Self-Study committee (1998) and co-chaired the second Self Study Committee (2004).

Brill is a 1965 graduate of Duke and earned his law degree at Florida in 1970. He received his Master's of law degree at Illinois in 1979. Brill has written two books on Arkansas law and has received several

awards honoring his teaching. He is licensed to practice law in Arkansas, Florida and Illinois; he is on the Professional Ethics Committee and the state Judicial Ethics Advisory Committee.

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



Melissa Harwood-Rom

Associate Athletic Director
for Student-Athlete Support Services

STUDENT-ATHLETE ACADEMIC SUPPORT AND ACHIEVEMENT MISSION STATEMENT

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

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.



Lucy Nunn (left) and Corinna Rees (right) represent the commitment to excellence for Razorback women's golf. Nunn was a second-team All-SEC as well as Arkansas' SEC Community Service honoree. Rees earning National Golf Coaches Association recognition with a GPA above 3.50.



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

Athletic Department Honor Roll

Razorbacks with grades from 3.00 to 3.49

Lon Farrell Award

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

Brandon Burlsworth Award

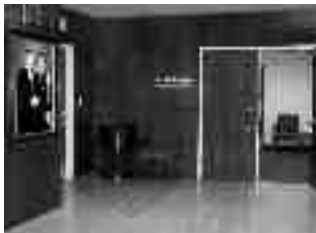
Voted on by the university faculty as the outstanding former non-scholarship student-athlete.

Hard Working Hog

Recognizing achievement of new personal academic bests each semester.

SEC Academic Honor Roll

Earning a 3.0 GPA or above for two consecutive semesters or cumulative 3.00 GPA.



Athletic Department Academic Champions

Spring 2009

Nanar Airpetian, women's tennis, international business; Jessica Bachkora, softball, kinesiology; Gina Bargiachi, swim/dive, art; Lane Boyer, men's track, geology; Stephanie Carr, swim/dive, recreation; Jessica Clark, swim/dive, nursing; Tara Diebold, women's track, comm. disorders; Megan Fawley, soccer, elem education; Hillary Freeman, softball, communication; Erin Gray, women's track, biology; Sarah Howard, swim/dive, journalism; Summer Jackson, swim/dive, political science; Sarah Landau, women's track, communication; Lisa Lunkenheimer, swim/dive, kinesiology; Scott Limbocker, baseball, political science; James McCann, baseball, kinesiology; Aurelija Miseviciute, women's tennis, economics; Kat Moffett, soccer, journalism; Erin Moskos, soccer, kinesiology; Erin Neumann, swim/dive, comm. disorders; Lucy Nunn, women's golf, kinesiology; Madison Palmer, swim/dive, recreation; Chase Philpot, football, engineering; Mackenzie Rhea, volleyball, biology; Genny Salvatore, gym, art; Angela Scott, women's track, Management; Mitchell Scott, men's track, journalism; Rachel Smith, soccer, apparel studies; Sandra Smith, softball, kinesiology; James Strang, men's track, English; Katie Stripling, women's track, kinesiology; Blake Strode, men's tennis, economics.

Fall 2008

Nanar Airpetian, tennis, international business; Jessica Bachkora, softball, kinesiology; Gina Bargiachi, swim/dive, art; Samantha Bolton, soccer, nursing; Jackie Booker, soccer, kinesiology; Stephanie Carr, swim/dive, journalism; Jessie Clark, swim/dive, nursing; Tara Diebold, track, comm. disorders; Megan Fawley, soccer, elem. education; Hillary Freeman, softball, communication; Sarah Gwisdala, soccer, marketing; Rachel Hawryluk, soccer, English; Sarah Howard, swim/dive, journalism; Amie Hubbard, softball, elem. education; Kayla Johnson, softball, psychology; Luke Laird, track, Horticulture; Sarah Landau, track, Communication; Scott Limbocker, baseball, political science; Lisa Lukenheimer, swim/dive, chemistry; James McCann, baseball, kinesiology; Beth McVean, soccer, kinesiology; Sam Murphy, baseball, communication; Erin Neumann, swim/dive, comm. disorders; Madison Palmer, swim/dive, recreation; Dacia Perkins, track, marketing; Leah Pierce, swim/dive, sociology; Corinna Rees, golf, political science; Mackenzie Rhea, volleyball, undeclared; Genny Salvatore, gym, art, Lance Thompson, football, exercise science; Rachel Smith, soccer, apparel studies; Blake Strode, tennis, economics; Anouk Tigu, tennis, business.



The members of the 2008-09 Razorback women's golf team maintained the tradition of a perfect NCAA Academic Progress Rate, or APR, of 1,000 -- meaning for the history of the NCAA APR program every Razorback women's golfer has completed her degree in the appointed window of time for the NCAA reporting system.

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 Haws 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.



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.



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.

+2,500

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



The members of the Razorback SAAC participated in the South-eastern 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.

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.



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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."



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

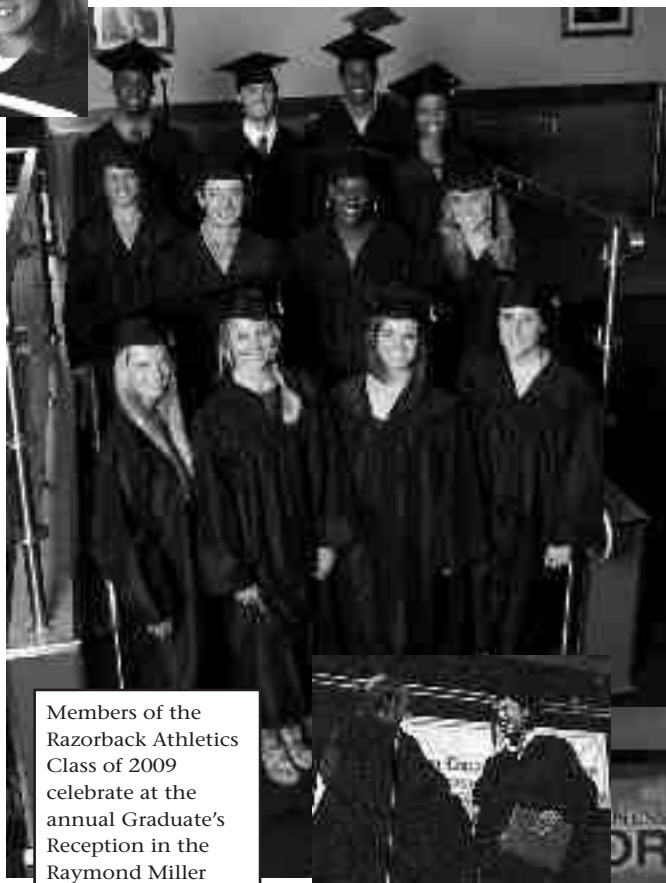


Jim Counce, M.D. (BA, 1978)
Member of 1978 Final Four Team
Cardiothoracic Surgeon



Mike Conley
(BA, 1985)

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



Members of the
Razorback Athletics
Class of 2009
celebrate at the
annual Graduate's
Reception in the
Raymond Miller
Room



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

Who Else Graduates from the University of Arkansas?

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



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

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



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 im-

proved 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.



Jeff Long announces the donation of \$1 million to the University of Arkansas' general fund in the summer of 2008. University Chancellor Dr. G. David Gearhart (seated) indicated the effort by athletics was crucial to the University avoiding a tuition increase for the general student body for the first time in 24 years.



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

Arkansas Vice Chancellor and Director of Athletics Jeff Long

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



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

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

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.





Senior Razorback Athletic Department Staff

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/H. Boyd McWhorter Scholar-Athletes of the Year.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Chris Wyrick

Senior Associate Athletic Director for External Affairs

Chris Wyrick 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 multi-media 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.

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

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

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

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

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

Wyrick and his wife Merrily have two daughters, Caroline and Caitlin.



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 depart-

ment 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 experi-

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

Fagg and his wife Amanda have three children: Jon Madison and twins, Reed and Ellie.





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 re-

sponsible 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.



Tom Dorre

Associate Athletic Director for Business and Finance

While Tom Dorre begins his eighth year as overseeing the financial affairs of Razorback Athletics, the University of Arkansas veteran begins his 42nd year of service to the institution. Earning both of his degrees from Arkansas, Dorre began his career in the university administration rising through the ranks to associate vice chancellor for finance in 1987. He moved to athletics in August 2002. He and wife Connie have one daughter and a pair of grandchildren.



Melissa Harwood-Rom

Associate Athletic Director for Academic Support

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



Chris Pohl

Associate Athletic Director for Events

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



Matt Shanklin

Associate Athletic Director for Marketing and Licensing

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 Properties. He joined Arkansas after working at East Carolina. He and his wife, the former Missy Emmerson, are the parents of three, Jordan, Barbara and Isabella.



Tracey Stehlik

Associate Athletic Director for Compliance

Starting her 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.



Kevin Trainor

Associate Athletic Director for Media Relations and Communications

Starting his 15th season at Arkansas, Kevin Trainor is in his third year as associate 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 masters at Arkansas in 2005. Trainor and his wife, the former Ruth Whitehead, are the parents of two daughters, Emma and Ellie.



Marvin Caston

Asst. Athletic Director for Student Life

Entering his fifth season with the athletic department, Caston oversees the Student Life office which produced over 2,500 hours of community service last year. A four-year letterman (1996-99) as a fullback for the Razorbacks. Caston worked in the past in compliance at University of South Florida and at Arkansas. The Winnsboro, La., native is married to the former Tommi J. Williams. The Castons have two young sons, Thomas Marvin and William Clayton.



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



Dr. Bill Smith

Asst. Athletic Director for New Media

Beginning his 21th year with the university, Dr. Bill Smith manages internet operations for the athletic department, ArkansasRazorbacks.com, and oversees brand compliance and printed projects. Smith earned his doctorate at the university in 1999, and has been an adjunct instructor at both Arkansas in journalism and NorthWest Arkansas Community College in history. He and his wife Libby have two children, Will and Ashley.





The Razorback Foundation, Inc.

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).

Mission Statement

The stated mission of the Razorback Foundation, Inc., is to support the athletic



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

Membership Levels

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



Harold Horton
Executive Director



Norm DeBrynn
Associate Director



Sean Rochelle
Associate Director



Jackie Rollins
Chief Financial Officer



Donita Ritchie
Administrative Assistant
to Frank Broyles



Frank Broyles Athletic Director Emeritus

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

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



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



Famous Recent Razorbacks



FELIX JONES
First Round NFL
Dallas Cowboys



SHAMEKA CHRISTON
2009 WNBA All-Star
New York Liberty



RONNIE BREWER
Second Round NBA
Chicago Bulls



STACY LEWIS
LPGA Member &
T3rd '08 U.S. Open



CLIFF LEE
'08 AL Cy Young Award
Philadelphia Phillies

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



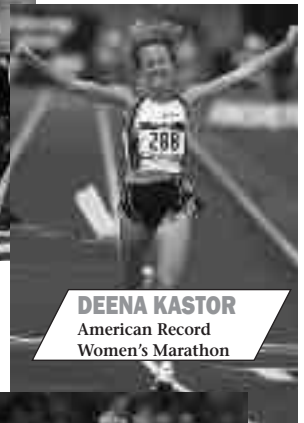
DARREN MCFADDEN
First Round NFL
Oakland Raiders



WALLACE SPEARMON, JR.
2008 Beijing Olympics

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)

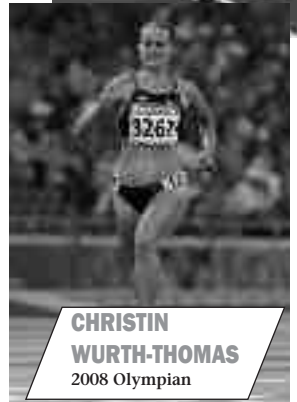


DEENA KASTOR
American Record
Women's Marathon



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.



CHRISTIN WURTH-THOMAS
2008 Olympian



Razorback Athletics: Home of Champions



Men's Golf
NCAA Runner-up



Baseball
Tie 3rd, Men's College World Series



Women's Golf
NCAA Regional



Gymnastics
Regional Champion & NCAA Super Six



Men's Outdoor Track
Regional Champion & SEC Champion



Women's Tennis
NCAA Regional & SEC West Champion



Men's Indoor Track
SEC Champion



Swim & Dive
NCAA Top 30



Women's Cross Country
Regional Champion & SEC Champion



Softball
NCAA Regional

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 Midwest 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.



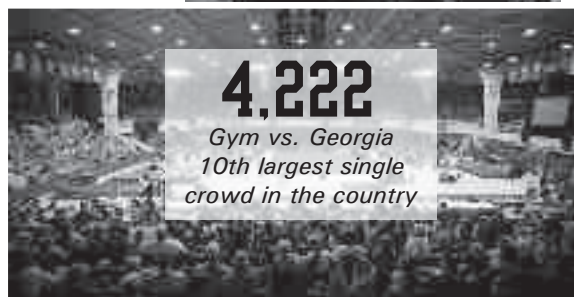
19,000 +

Regular Sell-Outs at Bud Walton Arena



3,296

Track meet home average



4,222

*Gym vs. Georgia
10th largest single crowd in the country*



11,014

*Non-Conference Record
1 v. 1 with Arizona State*

NATIONAL RANKINGS

No. 2

Baseball

No. 10

Gymnastics

No. 11

Men's basketball

No. 15

Spring game

No. 24

Football

TOTAL HOME ATTENDANCE

412,438

Football

288,781

Men's basketball

269,216

Baseball

30,484

Women's basketball

29,667

Track & Field

AVERAGE HOME ATTENDANCE

71,422

Football

16,043

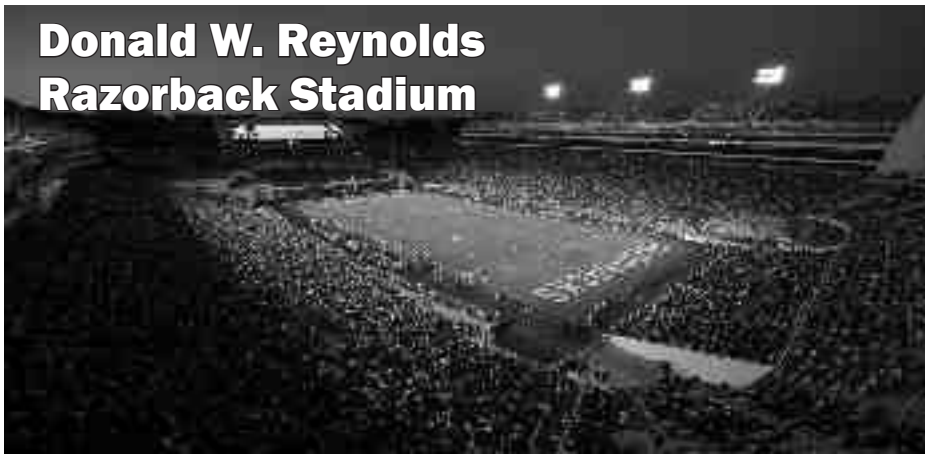
Men's basketball

7,918

Baseball



Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium



Capacity: 72,000 (additional overflow to 78,000)

Recent Renovation: 2001

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

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

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

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

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

Capacity: 19,200

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

Recent Renovation: 2008

Inaugural Season: 1993-94

First National Championship: 1994 Men's Championship

Host: 1995 Women's Midwest Regional

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

Strength and conditioning facilities for basketball teams

Training room facilities for both basketball squads

Houses the Hog Heaven store where fans can purchase officially licensed UA merchandise year-round

The Tommy Boyer Hall of Champions which highlights

Razorback traditions for men's and women's basketball, the men's track history, including the largest on-campus collection of NCAA national championship trophies, and other sports



Bud Walton Arena

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



Randal Tyson Track Center

Opened: 2004

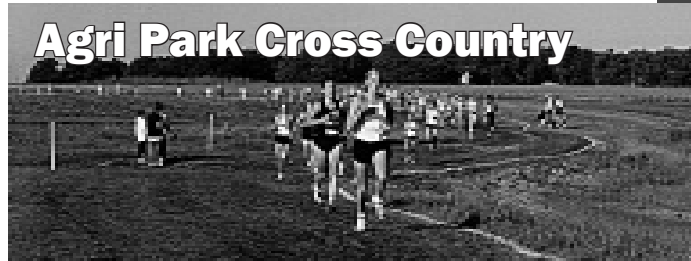
Named for Randal Tyson in recognition of the lead gift of the Tyson Family for the construction of the \$7 million facility
Considered one of the fastest indoor racing surfaces in the world
Host of NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championship the first year it opened and every year since (2000 to 2008)
Host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

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



John McDonnell Field

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

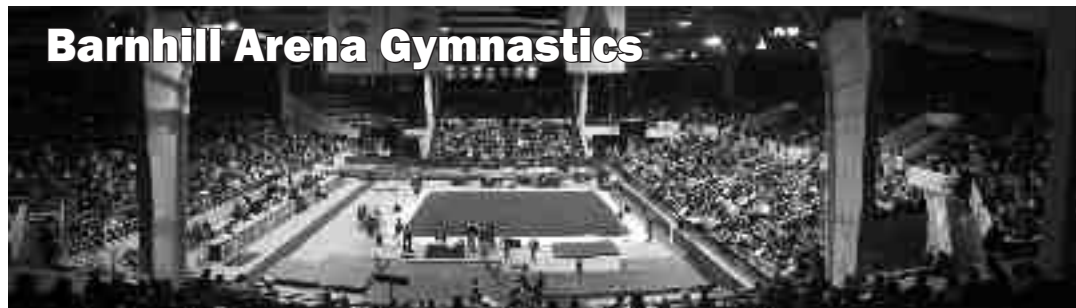


Agri Park Cross Country

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



Fred & Mary Smith Golf Facility



Barnhill Arena Gymnastics

Capacity: 8,500
Inaugural Season for Volleyball: 1994
Inaugural Season for Gymnastics: 2003
Recent Renovations: 2003
The largest volleyball-gymnastics venue in America
Converted from the home of Arkansas basketball in 1994
Host of the 2006 & 2009 NCAA South Central Gymnastics Regional
Host of numerous NCAA first and second round volleyball contests
Home of offices for volleyball staff and training room for volleyball
Complete renovation of volleyball locker room in fall 2009



Barnhill Arena Volleyball



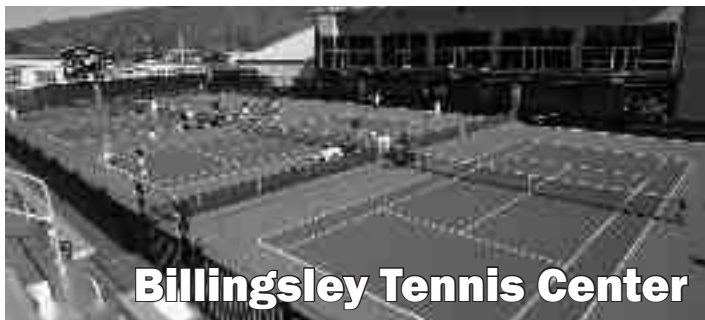
Arkansas Natatorium

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

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



Razorback Field



Billingsley Tennis Center

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

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



Dills Indoor Courts



Broyles Athletic Center

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



Where Champions are Made



Willard and Pat Walker Pavilion

Opened: 1998
Resurfaced: 2002

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

Full size football field, including end zones and sideline area

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

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

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

Opened: Jan. 18, 2005

Headquarters for the Razorback Strength and Conditioning program
38,000 square 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



Walker Family Training Center



Sutton Strength and Conditioning 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

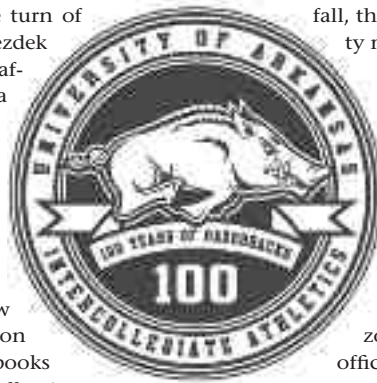


Celebrating a Century of Razorbacks

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, farseeing 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.



Tusk II in his travel trailer meets up with Big Red.



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

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

Running Through The "A"

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



A Proper Hog Call

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

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

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

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

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



The Hog Hat

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



Arkansas Fight

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

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



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 UA Alma Mater

Brodie Payne and Henry Tovey wrote the University of Arkansas Alma Mater in the early 1900s. They were inspired by the Ozark Mountain sunrise as it illuminated Old Main. Pure as the dawn on the brow of thy beauty, Watches thy Soul

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



Fayetteville: Top 10 Town

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

Fayetteville

From Robert Redford to James Earl Jones, the University of Arkansas hosted numerous famous speakers in recent years. Ranging from political satirist, now Senator, Al Franken 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 TI (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.



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Seniors: Kristin Ingram, Tiffany Pichon, Head Coach Shauna Estes-Faylor, Alex Schullie

ARKANSAS

2009-10 RAZORBACK WOMEN'S GOLF

DATE	EVENT	SITE	HOST
Sept. 19-20	Branch Law Firm/Dick McGuire Inv.	Albuquerque, N.M.	New Mexico
Sept. 28-29	Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Inv.	Manhattan, Kan.	Kansas State
Oct. 16-18	Mercedes Benz Intercollegiate	Knoxville, Tenn.	Tennessee
Oct. 26-28	Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown	Las Vegas, Nev.	UNLV
Feb. 22-23	Central District Invitational	Parrish, Fla.	Michigan State
Feb. 28-M. 2	Kinderlou Challenge	Valdosta, Ga.	UK/Kennesaw St.
March 12-14	Tiger/Wave Golf Classic	New Orleans, La.	LSU/Tulane
March 26-28	Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic	Athens, Ga.	Georgia
April 2-4	Bryan National Collegiate	Browns Summit, N.C.	Wake Forest
April 16-18	SEC Championship	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	Alabama/SEC
May 6-8	NCAA Regional Championship	TBA	TBA
May 18-21	NCAA Championship	Wilmington, N.C.	UNC-Wilmington