

Sunriver, Ore.	T10.	Cristina Baena	76-79-68-74—297 (+9)	3.	Texas	1198 (+46)
Crosswater Course	T65.	Christina Monteiro	77-73-77-81—308 (+20)	4.	Southern California	1199 (+47)
Par-72, 6,502 yards	T81.	Jill Gomric	82-76-75-79—312 (+24)	5.	Tennessee	1206 (+54)
1999%	T7.	Jenna Daniels	76-76-72—224 (+11)	1.	Duke	895 (+43)
May 19-22	T7.	Krissie Register	76-74-74—224 (+11)	T2.	Arizona State	903 (+51)
Tulsa, Okla.	T21.	Christina Monteiro	76-80-72—228 (+15)	T2.	Georgia	903 (+51)
Tulsa Country Club	T35.	Jill Gomric	77-77-77—231 (+18)	4.	ARIZONA	904 (+52)
Par-71, 6,202 yards	47.	Cristina Baena	79-80-74—233 (+20)	5.	Pepperdine	911 (+59)
1998	8.	Jenna Daniels	72-70-75-73—290 (+2)	1.	Arizona State	1155 (+3)
May 20-23	T10.	Krissie Register	74-73-71-74—292 (+2)	2.	Florida	1173 (+21)
Verona, Wis.	T20.	Marisa Baena	74-71-75-76—296 (+8)	3.	ARIZONA	1174 (+22)
University Ridge Course	T30.	Heather Graff	70-78-75-77—300 (+12)	4.	Duke	1179 (+27)
Par-72, 6,033 yards	T50.	Jill Gomric	75-74-76-80—305 (+17)	5.	Louisiana State	1187 (+35)
1997	T2.	Marisa Baena	72-73-73-69—287 (-1)	1.	Arizona State	1178 (+26)
May 21-24	T20.	Heather Graff	76-73-75-73—297 (+9)	2.	San Jose State	1180 (+28)
Columbus, Ohio	T31.	Krissie Register	71-76-76-78—301 (+13)	3.	ARIZONA	1190 (+38)
Scarlet Course	T49.	Jenna Daniels	73-76-78-79—306 (+18)	4.	Stanford	1191 (+39)
Par-72, 6,101 yards	T85.	Jill Gomric	79-79-83-78—319 (+31)	5.	UCLA	1192 (+40)
1996	1.	Marisa Baena	70-75-78-73—296 (+8)	1.	ARIZONA*	1240 (+88)
May 22-25	T6.	Heather Graff	82-77-73-74—306 (+18)		San Jose State	1240 (+88)
La Quinta, Calif.	T13.	Krissie Register	80-77-77-76—310 (+22)	3.	Texas	1241 (+89)
La Quinta Dunes Course	T67.	Christina Tolerton	82-82-83-81—328 (+40)	4.	UCLA	1243 (+91)
Par-72, 6,230 yards	79.	J. Anne Krizman	82-89-87-81—333 (+45)	5.	Stanford	1248 (+96)
1995	T14.	Heather Graff	74-70-76-76—296 (+8)	1.	Arizona State	1155 (+3)
May 24-27	T44.	Ulrika Johansson	79-76-75-76—306 (+18)	2.	San Jose State	1181 (+29)
Wilmington, N.C.	T60.	Brenna Cepelak	76-75-78-80—309 (+21)	3.	Wake Forest	1185 (+33)
Landfall's Dye Course	T90.	Christina Tolerton	84-73-85-80—322 (+34)	4.	Stanford	1188 (+36)
Par-72, 6,061 yards	98.	Kelly Heffer	81-91-79-81—332 (+44)	5.	Indiana	1194 (+42)
				12.	ARIZONA	1224 (+72)
1993	3.	Leta Lindley	76-74-68-72—290 (-2)	1.	Arizona State	1187 (+19)
May 26-29	49.	Ulrika Johansson	80-78-77-76—311 (+19)	2.	Texas	1189 (+21)
Athens, Ga.	68.	J. Anne Krizman	80-82-75-80—317 (+25)	3.	San Jose State	1190 (+22)
University Golf Course	91.	Laura Draeger	80-80-84-83—327 (+35)	4.	Georgia	1197 (+29)
Par-73	91.	Shani Roth	81-82-81-83—327 (+35)	5.	Southern California	1212 (+44)
				14.	ARIZONA	1242 (+74)
1992	2.	Annika Sorenstam	72-68-72-71—283 (-5)	1.	San Jose State	1171 (+19)
May 27-30	7.	Ulrika Johansson	76-74-72-71—293 (+5)	2.	ARIZONA	1175 (+23)
Tempe, Ariz.	29.	Leta Lindley	76-75-75-73—299 (+11)	3.	Georgia	1181 (+29)
Karsten Golf Course	32.	Debbie Parks	76-74-73-77—300 (+12)	4.	Stanford	1187 (+35)
Par-72	88.	Laura Draeger	82-81-77-81—321 (+33)	5.	UCLA	1193 (+41)
1991	1.	Annika Sorenstam	74-72-70-74—290 (-2)	1.	UCLA	1197* (+29)
May 22-25	21.	Mette Hageman	76-76-77-74-303 (+11)	2.	San Jose State	1197 (+29)
Columbus, Ohio	37.	Leta Lindley	82-73-77-77—309 (+17)	3.	ARIZONA	1212 (+44)
Scarlet Course	63.	Debbie Parks	78-81-83-74—316 (+24)	4.	South Florida	1217 (+49)
Par-73	69.	Susan Pankau	78-80-82-78—318 (+26)	5.	Georgia	1222 (+54)
1990	1.	Susan Slaughter	72-76-74-75—297 (+9)	1.	Arizona State	1206 (+54)
May 23-26	18.	Martina Koch	79-75-73-78—305 (+17)	2.	UCLA	1222 (+70)
Hilton Head Island, S.C.	52.	Mette Hageman	81-74-79-82—316 (+28)	3.	Florida	1223 (+71)
Arthur Hills GC	61.	Debbie Parks	78-78-75-87—318 (+30)	4.	San Jose State	1225 (+73)
Par-72	65.	Paige Gilbert	79-80-76-84—319 (+31)	7.	ARIZONA	1228 (+76)
1989	2.	Susan Slaughter	74-78-70-72—292 (E)	1.	San Jose State	1208 (+40)
May 24-27	17.	Martina Koch	78-75-73-77—303 (+11)	2.	Tulsa	1209 (+41)
Palo Alto, Calif.	47.	Mette Hageman	81-73-79-81—314 (+22)	3.	Oklahoma State	1219 (+51)
Stanford Golf Course	47.	Kim Kell	79-80-78-78—315 (+23)	4.	ARIZONA	1220 (+52)
Par-73	75.	Kathryn Imrie	77-79-78-87—321 (+29)	5.	Florida	1230 (+62)
1988	13.	Martina Koch	77-74-73-71—295 (-1)	1.	Tulsa	1175 (-9)
May 25-28	16.	Kris Hoos	73-73-76-74—296 (E)	T2.	Arizona State	1182 (-2)
Las Cruces, N.M.	T60.	Mette Hageman	81-75-73-76—305 (+9)	T2.	Georgia	1182 (-2)
	T60.	Kathryn Imrie	78-71-82-74—305 (+9)	4.	Florida	1184 (E)
Par-74	80.	Lara Mack	78-81-79-72—310 (+14)	5.	Duke	1186 (+2)
				8.	ARIZONA	1191 (+7)
1987	25.	Martina Koch	74-73-74-79—300 (+8)	1.	San Jose State	1187 (+19)
May 27-30	33.	Kris Hoos	76-75-76-74—301 (+9)	2.	Furman	1188 (+20)
Albuquerque, N.M.	59.	Lara Mack	77-79-70-80—306 (+14)	3.	Florida	1190 (+22)
UNM Championship Course	65.	Kathryn Imrie	72-77-81-78—308 (+16)	4.	Southern California	1191 (+23)
Par-73	95.	Felicia Brown	80-81-80-80—321 (+2)	5.	Miami (Fla.)	1192 (+24)
				12.	ARIZONA	1214 (+46)
1983	36.	Denise Martinez	78-74-77-80—309 (+13)	1.	Texas Christian	1193 (+9)
May 25-28	56.	Nancy Tomich	78-79-83-75—315 (+19)	2.	Tulsa	1196 (+12)
Athens, Ga.	60.	Kristie Kolacny	77-75-89-75—316 (+20)	3.	Georgia	1206 (+22)
University Golf Course	68.	Michelle Bell	82-86-76-75—319 (+23)	4.	Southern Methodist	1209 (+25)
Par-74	71.	Kathy Budai	78-79-81-82—320 (+24)	5.	Florida	1215 (+31)
				11.	ARIZONA	1240 (+56)
1982	16.	Nancy Tomich	76-78-75-76—305 (+13)	1.	Tulsa	1191 (+23)
May 26-29	48.	Susie Berdoy	78-80-76-83—317 (+25)	2.	Texas Christian	1227 (+59)
Palo Alto, Calif.	65.	Kristy Kolacny	80-85-83-74—322 (+30)	3.	Oklahoma State	1233 (+65)
Stanford Golf Course	78.	Kathy Budai	77-82-85-81—325 (+33)	4.	Florida	1234 (+66)
Par-73	WD.	Michelle Bell	WD	5.	Texas A&M	1246 (+78)
				T13.	ARIZONA	1269 (+101)

#Tied for lead after regulation 72 holes, but lost a one-hole sudden death playoff.

%Tournament's fourth round was canceled due to lightning and thunderstorms. C Won in a team playoff.

Women's Golf National Championships

1996 NCAA National Champions

On its way to capturing the program's first national championship, the 1996 women's golf team found out there is a fine line between life and death. It took the shot of a lifetime by star freshman Marisa Baena during a sudden-death playoff to lift the Cats to a one-stroke victory over San Jose State in what has been called one of the most exciting finishes in NCAA history.

Baena had already claimed the individual championship with a score of 296 - a comfortable seven-stroke advantage over the nearest competitor - when she holed a 147-yard eight-iron shot for eagle on the par-four 18th which proved to be the difference in the playoff. The Cats scored a 15 on the hole and the Spartans carded a 16.

"It was the greatest shot I've ever seen under that kind of pressure," said head coach Rick LaRose, who also led the UA men's team to its first national title in 1992. "There have been a lot of great golf shots, but under these circumstances, with a team victory on the line, nothing's bigger."

Baena redeemed herself after missing a birdie putt on the 18th hole of regulation that would have given Arizona the title outright. Instead, she saved the winning shot for a more dramatic occasion. "I hit a couple of really good shots in this tournament, but I thought it was just going to get close like a couple of shots I had before," said the freshman from Colombia. "I think it is the greatest shot I have ever made in my life."



2000 NCAA National Champions

The 2000 NCAA women's golf season proved to be an exercise in futility for everyone but the Arizona Wildcats. By capturing the 2000 national championship, the Wildcats completed one of the most dominating performances in the history of collegiate golf.

Arizona's four-round total of 23-over 1,175 at the NCAA Championships gave them a 21-stroke victory, the third largest in the tournament's 19-year history. The NCAA Championships marked the eighth consecutive tournament title for the squad, a string that began on Nov. 7 at the Golf World Invitational. During that stretch, the Wildcats won eight titles by a combined 64 strokes. Individually, a Wildcat earned medalist honors four times- the Golf World Invitational, the Rainbow Wahine Invitational, the Ping/ASU Invitational, and the NCAA Championships.

Jenna Daniels took the NCAA individual title with rounds of 73, 69, 68, and 77 to finish at one-under-par for the tournament. Teammate Julia Kraschinski fired a four-round total of 290 to claim second place at two-over par. Also finishing in the top 10 was sophomore Cristina Baena, who closed action at just nine-over par (297).

The tournament was the last for seniors Jenna Daniels and Jill Gomic and also proved to be the final for head coach Todd McCorkle.

"There are a lot of mixed emotions right now," Daniels said. "I'll never be able to play as a Wildcat again, but what a way to finish. What a way to go out."

Daniels provided leadership and tremendous performances for Arizona all year long. With a stroke average of 71.70 and an average finish of fourth, Daniels truly deserved her selection as an All-American.

Also boosting the Wildcats' was the emergence of freshman Julia Kraschinski. The freshman standout came on strong at the end of the year, closing her freshman campaign with five consecutive top-15 finishes. Kraschinski culminated the season with her second-place showing at the NCAA Championships.

In earning the program's second national championship in five years, the Arizona Wildcats solidified their standing as a college golf powerhouse.



Even after Baena's shot, the Cats still needed clutch par putts from Krissie Register and Heather Graff to give them the edge. Graff was Arizona's next-highest finisher after firing a four-round total of 306 to put her in a tie for sixth overall, and Register shot a 310 to finish in a three-way tie at 13th. Christina Tolerton tied for 67th at 328 and Jeanne Anne Krizman, who recorded a bogey five on the playoff hole, rounded out the Arizona contingent at 79th with a 333.

Arizona went into the final round

with a four-stroke lead but fired a 304 to finish the tournament at 1240, the highest score ever for an NCAA Champion, while the Spartans finished with a tournament team-low 300 in the final round to pull even with the Cats. Texas finished third with a score of 1241, UCLA was fourth with 1243, and Stanford, the favorite going in finished fifth at 1248. Each of the top-five teams had higher scores than the previous NCAA Championship high score of 1218 set by Florida in 1985. That was due in large part to the hot, gusty conditions that dominated the four days of the tournament.

The title was the first in the program's history and the second for LaRose who led the men's team to the 1992 championship. The Cats came on strong right when they needed it in the postseason. They completed a sweep that included the Pac-10 and NCAA West Regional Championships. Baena also finished an impressive triple crown of her own, winning the individual titles in all three events.

"I guess it's a Wildcat characteristic to play hard down the stretch," LaRose said.

Individual NCAA Champs & Players of the Year



Lorena Ochoa

Guadalajara, Mexico

2001 and 2002 Player of the Year, First-team All-American

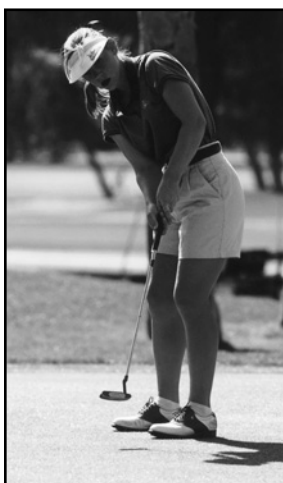
Lorena Ochoa accomplished more in a two-year collegiate career than most golfers can hope to achieve in a lifetime. The 5-foot-7-inch star from Guadalajara, Mexico, finished in first or second places in 18 of the 20 collegiate events in which she competed. She closed her college campaign as the most successful golfer in Arizona history, winning 12 individual titles to set a new school record for career victories.

Perhaps most impressive of Ochoa's accomplishments is her NCAA-record winning streak of seven straight wins accomplished in her sophomore season. Her streak ranks second among all recognized streaks in the history of modern golf. Only Byron Nelson boasts a winning streak longer than Ochoa's as he won 11 consecutive tournaments in 1945.

In her freshman season, Ochoa set an NCAA record for scoring average as she totaled a mark of 71.33. But the native of Guadalajara, Mexico, returned her in her second year to shatter her own record as she posted a sophomore-scoring average of 70.13, nearly two strokes below par.

Her consistently-dominating performances over the course of her two-year Arizona career led to her being named the nation's Player of the Year in both of her seasons of collegiate golf. Her name is etched sundry times in the national and Arizona record books as the golfer against whom all future collegiate greats will be measured.

<u>Events</u>	<u>Rounds</u>	<u>Strokes</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>Top 10/20</u>	<u>Low Rnd.</u>	<u>Low Tourn.</u>	<u>> Par</u>
11 in 2001	30	2140	71.33	10/0	66	210	22
10 in 2002	30	2104	70.13	10/0	66	206	25



Jenna Daniels

Bonita, California

2000 NCAA Champion and Player of the Year, First-team All-American

Jenna Daniels closed her Arizona career at the pinnacle of the college golf world. Daniels capped a season that saw her win three tournaments and earn eight top-five finishes, including a three-stroke victory over teammate Julia Kraschinski at the NCAA Championships. Her performance at the NCAA Championships was instrumental to the Wildcats' success, as it had been all season long. Behind Daniels' efforts, the Wildcats cruised to the program's second national championship with a 21-stroke victory, the third largest margin in the 19-year history of the tournament.

Daniels anchored a Wildcat squad that won nine tournaments, including its final eight of the season, with a 71.70 stroke average. She held down the nation's top spot in the rankings for a majority of the year. Daniels dominated throughout a season that never saw her finish a tournament below 15th place.

By capturing the NCAA Championship, she completed a postseason triple crown. Daniels won the NCAA West Regional in her junior year and the Pac-10 Conference Championship in her freshman year.

Her postseason accolades matched her regular season performances. Daniels won the Honda Award for women's golf, honoring the nation's top collegiate women's golfer and was named first team All-American.

<u>Events</u>	<u>Rounds</u>	<u>Strokes</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>Top 10/20</u>	<u>Low Rnd.</u>	<u>Low Tourn.</u>	<u>> Par</u>
11	34	2438	71.70	10/1	67	207	21



Marisa Baena

Pereira, Colombia

Two-Time Player of the Year; 1996 Pac-10, NCAA West Regional and NCAA Champion

On May 25, 1996, Marisa Baena completed one of the most impressive sweeps in Arizona golf history. Having already captured the Pac-10 and NCAA West Regional individual titles, Baena put the finishing touches to a rare postseason hat trick by finishing the NCAA Championships with a score of 296, seven strokes ahead of second place finisher Kellee Booth of ASU. What made the accomplishment even more remarkable was that Baena was only nine months into her career as a Wildcat.

Baena accomplished more in her freshman season than most can achieve in a four-year career. With her individual championship she joined the ranks of the Cats' two other NCAA individual champions, Susan Slaughter (1990) and Annika Sorenstam (1991). With that complete, she proceeded to lead the Arizona women to their first-ever national championship by hitting a crucial shot on the first hole of the playoff to cap one of the most dramatic finishes in championship history. She holed an eight-iron shot from 147 yards out to record an eagle two on the hole and put her name in collegiate golfing history.

Baena was named the Eleanor Dudley National Player of the Year in 1996 and 1997 and she came within two shots of earning a second consecutive individual NCAA title in 1997. Her postseason accomplishments during her freshman season were

preceded by five first-place finishes and a third and fourth-place performance in her last seven tournaments.

She completed her three-year career at Arizona as one of the most successful golfers in the school's history. A three-time All-American and All-Pac-10 selection, Baena led the team to numerous No. 1 rankings, two Pac-10 championships and two NCAA West Regional championships. She captured nine individual crowns in her career and placed in the top-10 23 out of 28 tournaments.

<u>Events</u>	<u>Rounds</u>	<u>Strokes</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>Top 10/20</u>	<u>Low Rnd.</u>	<u>Low Tourn.</u>	<u>> Par</u>
12	36	2647	73.52	10/0	65	211	15



Annika Sorenstam

Stockholm, Sweden

1991 Player of the Year and NCAA Champion; Two-time All-American; 1992 Pac-10 Champion

There is nothing unassuming about the trail of accomplishments that Annika Sorenstam left in her wake at Arizona. The quiet Swede made plenty of noise in her two seasons as a Wildcat by winning the national championship as a freshman in 1991 and following that with a Pac-10 championship in 1992 before turning pro after her sophomore season. In addition to earning first-team All-American and All-Pac-10 honors, she was named the 1991 Player of the Year.

Sorenstam finished her career as a Wildcat with seven individual tournament titles and she finished out of the top ten only once - an 11th-place finish as a freshman. In addition to taking care of business on the course, she earned Pac-10 All-Academic First Team honors for carrying a 3.0 grade point average in the classroom.

<u>Events</u>	<u>Rounds</u>	<u>Strokes</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>Top 10/20</u>	<u>Low Rnd.</u>	<u>Low Tourn.</u>	<u>> Par</u>
11	32	2371	74.09	10/1	67	214	8



Susan Slaughter

Floyd, Virginia

1990 NCAA Champion and First-team All-American

Susan Slaughter saved her best for last in winning the 1990 individual NCAA Championship at the Arthur Hills Course on Hilton Head Island, S.C. After finishing second at the 1989 championships as a freshman, Slaughter found herself in the heat of the race the next season as well. This time she faced the pressure of a sudden-death playoff and came out on top by sinking a two-foot birdie putt to capture the title after going into the final round a stroke out of first place.

Her performance earned her first team All-America honors and gave her the distinction of being Arizona's first NCAA golf champion. Her second-place finish the year before had been the highest finish by an Arizona woman and it tied the best finish posted by the men. The come-from-behind victory capped a season in which Slaughter struggled but proved that she could come up big when it was important. Her highest finish of the year until then had been a couple of fifth-place ties. But she did not forget the advice given to her by Michael Jordan after the 1989 NCAA awards ceremony. "He told me to improve one spot and I would win this year," said Slaughter.

<u>Events</u>	<u>Rounds</u>	<u>Strokes</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>Top 10/20</u>	<u>Low Rnd.</u>	<u>Low Tourn.</u>	<u>> Par</u>
8	25	1948	77.92	3/1	72	231	1

Arizona Wildcats on the LPGA Tour

Annika Sorenstam

Joined LPGA: 1994

Career Earnings:\$11,217,687

Career-Low Round: 59 (-13) 2001 Standard Register PING - first round

Career Victories (42):

1995	U.S. Women's Open GHP Heartland Classic Samsung World Championship of Women's Golf
1996	U.S. Women's Open CoreStates Betsy King Classic Samsung World Championship of Women's Golf
1997	Chrysler-Plymouth Tournament of Champions Cup Noodles Hawaiian Ladies Open Longs Drugs Challenge Michelob Light Classic CoreStates Betsy King Classic ITT LPGA Tour Championship
1998	Michelob Light Classic ShopRite LPGA Classic JAL Big Apple Classic SAFECO Classic
1999	Michelob Light Classic New Albany Golf Classic
2000	Welch's/Circle K Championship Firststar LPGA Classic in conjunction with the Children's Medical Center Evian Masters Jamie Farr Kroger Classic Japan Airlines Big Apple Classic
2001	Welch's/Circle K Championship Standard Register PING Nabisco Championship The Office Depot Hosted by Amy Alcott Chick-fil-A Charity Championship Hosted by Nancy Lopez Bank of Montreal Canadian Women's Open CISCO World Ladies Matchplay Mizuno Classic
2002	Takefuji Classic Kraft Nabisco Championship Aerus Electrolux USA Championship Kellogg-Keebler Classic Evian Masters ShopRite LPGA Classic Williams Championship Safeway Classic Samsung World Championship Mizuno Classic ADT Championship

Unofficial Victories (1):

1997 JCPenney/LPGA Skins Game

LPGA Awards (9):

1994	Rolex Rookie of the Year
1995	Rolex Player of the Year Vare Trophy
1996	Vare Trophy
1997	Rolex Player of the Year
1998	Rolex Player of the Year Vare Trophy
2001	Rolex Player of the Year
2002	Rolex Player of the Year

The Solheim Cup (5):

1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002.

Chris Johnson

Joined LPGA: 1980

Career Earnings: \$3,496,256

Career-Low Round: 63 (-9) 1999 Mercury Titleholders Championship - second round

Career Victories (9):

1984	Samaritan Turquoise Classic Tucson Conquistadores Open
1986	GNA/Glendale Federal Classic
1987	Columbia Savings LPGA National Pro-Am
1990	Atlantic City Classic
1991	PING/Welch's Championship
1995	Star Bank LPGA Classic in conjunction with The Children's Medical Center
1997	McDonald's LPGA Championship Safeway LPGA Golf Championship.

The Solheim Cup (1):

1998

Leta Lindley

Joined LPGA: 1995

Career Earnings: \$1,609,975

Career-Low Round: 64 (-8) 2001 Wendy's Championship for Children - first round

Top-10 Finishes:

1995	T8 th Heartland Classic T5 th U.S. Womens Open T3 rd State Farm Rail Classic
1997	T7 th Oldsmobile Classic 2 nd McDonalds LPGA Championship - Playoff: Lost to Chris Johnson
1998	T5 th Rainbow Foods LPGA Classic T4 th Giant Eagle LPGA Classic
1999	T9 th Standard Register Ping T4 th Firststar LPGA Classic

	T9 th Valley of the Stars Championship T9 th The Office Depot T2 nd City of Hope Myrtle Beach Classic
2000	T3 rd Arch Wireless Championship T10 th LPGA Corning Classic T4 th Standard Register Ping T5 th The Los Angeles Women's Championship presented by Yamaha T7 th First Union Betsy King Classic
2001	T6 th Cup Noodles Hawaiian Ladies Open T6 th YourLife Vitamins LPGA Classic
2002	T7 th Michelob Light Classic T7 th Evian Ladies Masters T8 th PING Banner Health T9 th Kraft Nabisco Championship

Kathryn Marshall

Joined LPGA: 1992

Career Earnings: \$960,387

Career-Low Round: 62 (-10) 1997 State Farm Rail Classic - second round

Career Victories (1):

1995 Jamie Farr Toledo Classic

Top-10 Finishes:

1994	T6 th Hawaiian Ladies Open
1997	T4 th Corning Classic 5 th LPGA Michelob Light T8 th State Farm Rail Classic 9 th Shoprite Classic
1999	T6 th LPGA Corning Classic T10 th Sara Lee Classic
2000	T10 th Weetabix Women's British Open
2001	T8 th Chick-fil-A Charity Championship T7 th Weetabix Women's British Open T10 th The Office Depot Hosted by Amy Alcott

Marisa Baena

Joined LPGA: 1998

Career Earnings: \$554,295

Career-Low Round: 65 (-7) 2000 Subaru Memorial of Naples - first round

Top-10 Finishes:

1999	T4 th State Farm Rail Classic T5 th First Union Betsy King Classic
2000	T7 th LPGA Takefuji Classic T9 th Cup Noodles Hawaiian Ladies Open
2001	T3 rd Mizuno Classic 3 rd Kathy Ireland Championship Honoring Harvey Pennick 4 th Subaru Memorial of Naples

Natalie Gulbis

Joined LPGA: 2002

Career Earnings: \$257,310

Career-Low Round: 65 (-6) 2002 Jamie Farr Kroger Classic

Top-10 Finishes:

2002	T5 th Giant Eagle LPGA Classic T5 th ShopRite LPGA Classic T7 th Jamie Farr Kroger Classic 8 th Aerus Electrolux USA Championship
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Lorena Ochoa

Joined LPGA: 2003

Career Earnings: \$72,782 (Futures Tour and LPGA sponsor exemptions)

Career-Low Round: 67 (-5) 2002 Welch's/Circle K Championship

Top-10 Finishes:

2002	T5 th Welch's/Circle K Championship 8 th Kraft Nabisco Championship
2001	T7 th Welch's/Circle K Championship

Ochoa finished first on the FUTURES Tour Money List with \$53,702 to earn exempt status for the 2003 LPGA Tour. She was also named the FUTURES Tour Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year after competing in only half of the tour's 20 events. Ochoa, who turned professional in late May 2002, recorded eight top-10 finishes in only 10 tournaments, including three victories. Her first win came three weeks after turning professional at the JWA/Michelob Light FUTURES Charity Golf Classic in Decatur, Ill., where she fired a 201 (-9) total. Ochoa's season-long run also included four runner-up finishes and she led the Tour in five statistical categories, including scoring average with a mark of 69.267.

Jenna Daniels

Joined LPGA: 2001

Career Earnings: \$66,055

Career-Low Round: 66 (-6) 2001 LPGA Corning Classic

Top-10 Finishes:

2001	T10 th LPGA Corning Classic
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Michelle Bell

Joined LPGA: 1992

Career Earnings: \$50,306

Career-Low Round: 67 (-5) three times

Top-10 Finishes:

1995	5 th Youngstown -Warren Classic
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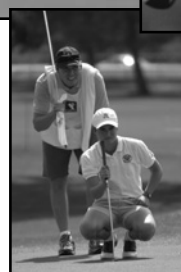
Heather Zakhar

Joined LPGA: 1998

Career Earnings: \$22,972

Career-Low Round: 64 (-8) 2001 Standard Register PING

Arizona Wildcats on the LPGA Tour



Arizona National Golf Club at Sabino Springs

The University of Arizona and I.R.I. Golf Group announced a partnership that gives the Wildcat men's and women's golf programs a start-of-the-art practice facility and home course.

Announced June 12, 2002, at a press conference at the facility, I.R.I. Golf Group CEO Jeff Silverstein announced the purchase of The Raven Golf Club at Sabino Springs and an enhanced partnership with Arizona athletics. As part of the deal, the facility will be renamed "Arizona National Golf Club at Sabino Springs."

"We see great things happening at this new course and are excited about this relationship with the University of Arizona," said Silverstein. "The Wildcat men's and women's golf teams are already among the top five in the nation. We feel that this partnership will further enhance Arizona's ability to attract top-quality student-athletes."

As part of the new Arizona National facility, I.R.I. Golf Group has committed to a multi-million dollar capital improvement program, including a clubhouse renovation, practice facility and a Wildcat Hall of Honor. When completed, Arizona National will be a top-notch playing and practice facility for the University of Arizona.

"This is a great day for Wildcat golf," said Arizona director of athletics Jim Livengood. "The ability to call this beautiful facility home will benefit our golf programs for years to come."

Arizona National is a desert golf facility designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr. The course is situated in the foothills of Tucson's Santa Catalina Mountains, and its diverse 6,776-yard, par 71 layout provides classic golf-in-the-desert challenges as well as some of the most spectacular scenery of any golf facility in the Southwest. Spectacular city views and magnificent desert vegetation created by nine natural springs make Arizona National an unparalleled golf experience. According to *GolfWorld* magazine, Arizona National "is what desert golf should be."

Similarly, *GolfMagazine's* Brian McCallen said of the facility, "It may be one of the best desert courses ever built."

In addition to those comments, Arizona National has also earned the following kudos:

- Rated #5 in the world for customer service by *Golf Digest* in May of 1998.
- Top-10 Best New Courses - *Golf Digest*
- Top-10 Best New Places to Play - *Golf Magazine*
- Top-5 Courses in Arizona - *Arizona Republic*
- #18 Hole at Raven Golf Club - Best Finishing Hole in Arizona - *Arizona Republic*
- America's Best 100 Golf Shops - *Golf Shop Operations Magazine*.

"I'm really pleased with this agreement," said Arizona director of golf Rick LaRose. "It's going to be a great deal for us. This is going to give us one of the finest golf facilities in the country."



Other UA Practice Sites

Omni Tucson National Golf Club

(7,108 yards, Par 73)

Head Pro: David Bence

All 27 greens were recently resurfaced with champion dwarf Bermuda, newly developed to provide consistent and fast-rolling putting conditions that offer year-round durability. The site of the 1992 and 1999 NCAA Men's West Region Championship. The original Orange and Gold nines have hosted 28 editions of the PGA Tour Tucson Open since 1945.

The Gallery Golf Club

(7,400 yards, Par 72)

Director of Golf: Wade Dunagan

Experience the challenge and natural beauty of this Sonoran golf masterpiece. Private championship golf club by John Fought and Tom Lehman. Nestled against the Tortolita Mountains, The Gallery is located in the Dove Mountain community, 20 minutes northwest of Tucson.

Oro Valley Country Club

(6,606 yards, Par 72)

Head Pro: Mike Wilson

A long course with tight driving holes and traps, it has hosted the Arizona Open, Southwestern Amateur, U.S. Open Qualifying, Pacific-10 Championships and PING-Arizona Intercollegiate.

Starr Pass Golf Club

(7,010 yards, Par 72)

Head Pro: Glenn Griffith

Named for a familiar landmark along an old stagecoach route on the west side of town, this course was designed by Robert Cupp with help from Craig Stadler. It once challenged the PGA Tour players early in the season with the Tucson Open.

The Links at Continental Ranch

The Links at Continental Ranch, which opened for play in December 1997, has been designed to look, feel, and play like true links courses of Scotland. The course features wide, undulating fairways accentuated by tall stands of native grasses and ranges from 5182 to 6854 yards.

La Paloma Country Club

(7,100 yards, Par 72)

Head Pro: John Vesper

The facility features 27 holes on three distinct nines - Hill, Canyon, and Ridge. Designed by Jack Nicklaus, it replaces water hazards with the natural desert. It has been rated among the "Top 75 Resort Courses" in the U.S. by *Golf Digest*.