

The Pacific-10 Conference

Entering the 2004-05 season, the Pacific-10 Conference continues to uphold its tradition as the "Conference of Champions." Pac-10 members have claimed an incredible 84 NCAA team titles over the past nine seasons, an average of more than eight championships per academic year.

Even more impressive is the breadth of the Pac-10's success, as those 84 team titles over the past nine seasons have come in 21 different men's and women's sports. The Pac-10 has now led the nation in NCAA Championships 39 of the last 44 years and finished second five times.

Spanning nearly a century of athletics achievement, the Pac-10 has captured 336 NCAA titles (246 men's, 90 women's), outdistancing the runner-up Big Ten's 197 titles.

The Conference's reputation is further proven in the annual United States Sports Academy Directors' Cup competition, the prestigious award that honors the best overall collegiate athletics programs in the country. STANFORD continued its remarkable run in the 2003-04 season, winning its 10th consecutive USSA Directors' Cup. In the 2003-04 competition, four of the top 10, and seven of the top 20 Division I programs, were Pac-10 members: No. 1 Stanford, No. 3 UCLA, No. 8 Washington, No. 9 California, No. 15 Arizona, No. 16 Arizona State, and No. 20 USC.

The Pac-10 earned 11 NCAA titles in 2003-04, more than double any other conference. The Pac-10 total of 11 was followed most closely by the Southeastern Conference, which earned five NCAA crowns, and the Big Ten, which had four. And it should be noted that the Pac-10's total does not include USC's title in football or California's in rugby, as they are not counted as NCAA titles. The 11 titles for the Pac-10 are the most for the conference since 1997-98. The Pac-10 had the most NCAA titles of any conference in women's sports with eight, and tied with the SEC and Big Ten for most in men's sports with three. NCAA team champions from the Pac-10 in 2003-04 came from: UCLA (women's gymnastics, women's golf, softball, women's track and field), Stanford (men's and women's cross country and women's tennis), USC (women's volleyball and men's and women's water polo) and California (men's golf). The Pac-10 also had runners-up in six NCAA Championship events: men's golf (UCLA), men's and women's tennis (UCLA), men's swimming and diving (Stanford), men's water polo (Stanford) and softball (California). Overall, the conference had 21 teams finish in the top three at NCAA Championship events.

Postseason participation was common for the Pac-10 in 2003-04. Of the 22 sports sponsored by the Pac-10, 18 witnessed at least half its teams participating in the postseason. The men sent 57 of a possible 87 teams into the postseason (65.5 percent), while the women sent 66 of a possible 99 teams into NCAA Tournament action (66.7 percent).

The Pac-10 experienced continued success in football, sending six teams to bowl games. USC won the Rose Bowl and earned a share of the national title, finishing first in the Associated Press poll. Washington State represented the Pac-10 in the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl. For the second-straight season, both USC and Washington State found themselves ranked in the top-10 in the nation at the conclusion of the season, finishing No. 1 and No. 9, respectively. California, Oregon, Oregon State and UCLA also earned bowl bids. Overall, the Conference posted a stellar 39-17 (.630) record versus non-conference foes in 2003.

The Pac-10 also showed its worth on the basketball court, as it sent five teams into the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship. The Stanford Cardinal captured both the Pac-10 regular-season and Pacific Life Pac-10 Tournament titles, becoming just the third team to win both crowns outright in the seven-year history of the tournament. On the women's side, three teams competed in the NCAA Championship, while the league had a team reach the Sweet 16 for the 20th time in the last 23 seasons. Pac-10 co-champions Arizona and Stanford battled in the State Farm Pac-10 Tournament final, and the Cardinal emerged victorious. Stanford carried that momentum into the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship, advancing to the Elite Eight for the second time since its 1997 Final Four run.

The Conference continued its dominance in softball as seven of eight teams earned trips to NCAA regional play, marking the sixth-consecutive season that the Pac-10 has sent at least seven softball teams to the postseason. California, Stanford, UCLA and Washington made it to the Women's College World Series, where the defending champion Bruins edged the Golden Bears for the national title. It was the 11th time that Pac-10 teams have faced each other in the cham-



Tom Hansen
Commissioner



Jim Muldoon
Public Relations

pionship game, and the 21st time in 23 years that the Pac-10 has sent at least one team to the title game.

The Conference also swept NCAA team golf honors, as UCLA captured the women's crown and California claimed the men's trophy. In fact, the league grabbed the top three spots at the men's golf championship, with UCLA and ARIZONA finishing second and third, respectively. Women's volleyball was another showcase of Pac-10 talent, as a record five teams advanced to NCAA regional action. USC marched into the Final Four and won its second consecutive NCAA title, the Pac-10's 11th volleyball crown overall.

On the men's side, Pac-10 members have won 246 NCAA Team Championships, far ahead of the 187 claimed by the runner-up Big Ten. Men's NCAA crowns have come at a phenomenal rate for the Pac-10 - 15 basketball titles by five schools (more than any other conference), 48 tennis titles, 45 outdoor track and field crowns, and 24 baseball titles. Pac-10 members have won 23 of the last 35 NCAA titles in volleyball, 30 of the last 45 in water polo, and 20 total swimming and diving national championships.

Individually, the Conference has produced an impressive number of NCAA men's individual champions as well, claiming 1079 NCAA individual crowns.

On the women's side, the story is much the same. Since the NCAA began conducting women's championships 23 years ago, Pac-10 members have claimed at least four national titles in a single season on 15 occasions. Overall, the Pac-10 has captured 90 NCAA women's crowns, easily outdistancing the Southeastern Conference, which is second with 60. Pac-10 members have dominated a number of sports, winning 17 softball titles, 15 tennis crowns, nine of the last 14 volleyball titles, 11 of the last 15 trophies in golf and

eight of the last 16 in swimming and diving.

Pac-10 women athletes shine individually as well, capturing an unmatched 428 NCAA individual titles, an average of nearly 19 champions per season.

The roots of the Pacific-10 Conference go back 89 years to December 15, 1915, when the Pacific Coast Conference (PCC) was founded at the Oregon Hotel in Portland, Ore. Original membership consisted of the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, and Oregon State College (now Oregon State University), all still charter members of the Conference.

Pacific Coast Conference play began in 1916. One year later, Washington State College (now Washington State University), was accepted into the Conference, and Stanford University joined in 1918.

In 1922, the PCC expanded to eight teams with the admission of the University of Southern California and the University of Idaho. Montana joined the Conference in 1924, and in 1928, the PCC grew to 10 members with the addition of UCLA.

The Pacific Coast Conference competed as a 10-team league until 1950, with the exception of 1943-45, when World War II curtailed intercollegiate athletic competition to a minimum. In 1950, Montana resigned from the Conference and joined the Mountain States Conference. The PCC continued as a nine-team Conference through 1958.

In 1959, the PCC was dissolved and a new Conference was formed - the Athletic Association of Western Universities. Original AAUW membership consisted of California, Stanford, Southern California, UCLA, and Washington. Washington State became a member in 1962, while Oregon and Oregon State joined in 1964. In 1968, the name Pacific-10 Conference was adopted.

Ten years later, on July 1, 1978, the University of Arizona and Arizona State University were admitted and the Pacific-10 Conference became a reality. In 1986-87, the league expanded to include 10 women's sports.

Currently, the Pac-10 sponsors 11 men's sports and 11 women's sports. Additionally, the Conference is a member of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) in four other men's sports and two other women's sports.

Edwin N. Atherton was named the Pac-10's first Commissioner in 1940, and was succeeded by Victor O. Schmidt (1944), Thomas J. Hamilton (1959), Wiles Hallock (1971), and current Commissioner Thomas C. Hansen in 1983.

The Pacific-10 Conference offices are located 25 miles east of San Francisco in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Pacific-10 Conference

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The Pacific-10 Conference

Pac-10 Leads All Conferences in Team Championships



2003 Pac-10 Women's Basketball Player of the Year Giuliana Mendiola earned a Pac-10 Medal in 2004 for overall excellence in athletics, academics and leadership.

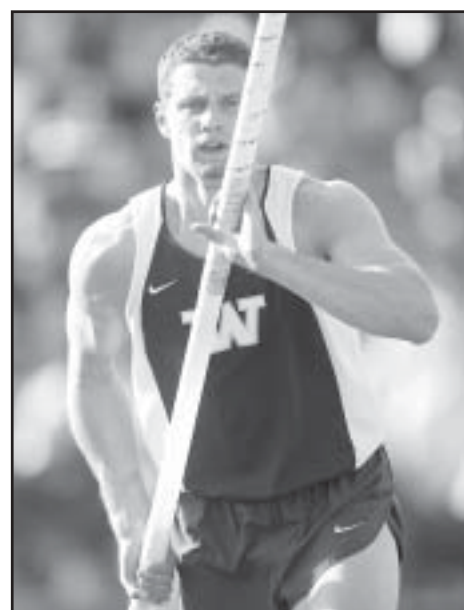
NCAA Team Titles Won by Conference (All-Time)

Men

1.	PACIFIC-10	246
2.	Big Ten	187
3.	Big 12	126
4.	Southeastern	86
5.	Ivy	75
6.	Big East	60
7.	Atlantic Coast	36
8.	Western Athletic	34
9.	Conference USA	31
10.	Mountain West	23

Women

1.	PACIFIC-10	90
2.	Southeastern	60
3.	Atlantic Coast	44
4.	Big 12	31
5.	Big East	19
6.	Colonial	14
7.	Mountain West	12
8.	Western Athletic	11
	Big Ten	11
10.	Ivy	10



Pole vaulter Brad Walker, a Pac-10 Medal recipient in 2003, earned his second-straight NCAA indoor title in 2004.

Opponents

Pac-10 Conference Medalist (All-Sports Athletes)

The Conference Medal is awarded annually to each Pac-10 member institution's outstanding senior female and male student-athlete based on the exhibition of the greatest combination of performance and achievement in scholarship, athletics and leadership.

Year	Athlete, Sport				
1962	Barry Bullard, football	1981	Bruce Harrell, football	1995	Erik Penner, soccer
1963	Bill Hanson, basketball	1982	Mike Reilly, football		Lisa Proctor, tennis
1964	Mike Thrall, track	1983	Mark Jerue, football	1996	Ernie Conwell, football/track
	Norm Dicks, football	1984	Chuck Nelson, football		Tara Carlson, cc/track
1965	Ed Cazalet, swimming	1985	Steve Pelluer, football	1997	Dave Janoski, football
1966	Bill Douglas, football	1986	Dan Eernisse, football		Sara Pickering, softball
1967	Mike Lovell, gymnastics	1987	Chris Pearson, tennis	1998	Bob Cummins, crew
1968	Terry Efird, crew	1988	Clay Damon, basketball		Aretha Hill, track & field
1969	Gary Henderson, golf		Lisa Raschkow, basketball	1999	Todd MacCulloch, basketball
1970	Glen Bowser, crew	1989	David Rill, football		Becky Newbry, softball
1971	Rafael Stone, basketball		Vicki Borsheim, track	2000	Ben Lindsey, track
1972	Sho Fukushima, gymnastics	1990	Brett Wiese, football		Jennifer Spediacci, softball
1973	Jim Johnson, track		Yumi Mordre, gymnastics	2001	Marques Tuasosopo, football
1974	Don Beer, tennis	1991	Greg Lewis, football		Megan Franza, basketball
1975	Joe Tabor, football		Karen Deden, basketball	2002	Kyle Benn, football
1976	Dennis Fitzpatrick, football	1992	Ed Cunningham, football		Anna Mickelson, crew
1977	Ray Pinney, football		Sonja Forster, track	2003	Paige Benjamin, volleyball
1978	Brian Mondschein, track	1993	Chet Crile, tennis		Brad Walker, track & field
1979	Blair Bush, football		Stacie Holtink, track	2004	Brock Mackenzie, golf
1980	Scott Neilson, track	1994	Jim Nevelle, football		Giuliana Mendiola, basketball
			Jeannine Jensen, soccer		

UW Pac-10 Players of the Year

Offensive Player of the Year

1977	Warren Moon, qb (co)
1983	Steve Pelluer, qb
1990	Greg Lewis, tb
1991	Mario Bailey, se
1994	Napoleon Kaufman, tb
2001	Marques Tuasosopo, qb

Defensive Player of the Year

1990	Steve Emtman, dt (co)
1991	Steve Emtman, dt
1992	Dave Hoffmann, ilb
1996	Jason Chorak, slb

WASHINGTON

2004 Pacific-10 Conference Schedule

August 23

California vs. Kansas State (at Kansas City)

August 28

USC-Virginia Tech (at Landover, MD)

September 2

UTEP at Arizona State

September 3

Washington State at New Mexico

September 4

Northern Arizona at Arizona
San Jose State at Stanford
Oklahoma State at UCLA
California at Air Force
Oregon State at LSU

September 5

Fresno State at Washington

September 11

Utah at Arizona
New Mexico State at California
Indiana at Oregon
BYU at Stanford
Colorado State at USC
Colorado at Washington State (at Seattle)
Arizona State at Northwestern
Oregon State at Boise State
UCLA at Illinois

September 16

California at Southern Mississippi

September 18

UCLA at Washington
Wisconsin at Arizona
Iowa at Arizona State
New Mexico at Oregon State
Idaho at Washington State
Oregon at Oklahoma
USC at BYU

September 25

WSU at Arizona
Oregon St. at Arizona State
USC at Stanford
Idaho at Oregon
Washington at Notre Dame

October 2

Arizona State at Oregon
California at Oregon State
Washington at Stanford
San Diego State at UCLA

October 9

Arizona at UCLA
California at USC
Oregon at Washington State
San Jose State at Washington
Stanford at Notre Dame

October 16

Arizona at Oregon
Arizona State at USC
UCLA at California
Oregon State at Washington
Stanford at Washington State

October 23

California at Arizona
UCLA at Arizona State
Oregon at Stanford
Washington State at Oregon State
Washington at USC

October 30

Oregon State at Arizona
Arizona State at California
Washington at Oregon
Stanford at UCLA
USC at Washington State

November 6

Arizona at Washington
Stanford at Arizona State
Oregon at California
USC at Oregon State
Washington State at UCLA

November 13

Arizona at USC
Washington State at Arizona State
California at Washington
UCLA at Oregon
Oregon State at Stanford

November 20

Stanford at California
Oregon at Oregon State
Washington at Washington State

November 26

Arizona State at Arizona

November 27

Notre Dame at USC

December 4

USC at UCLA

Opponents

The Team They Didn't Play

Since becoming the Pac-10 Conference in 1978, league opponents have not played each other every year. Here are the teams missed by UW since the Pac-8 became the Pac-10.

Year	Opponent (Opponent Record)	Year	Opponent (Opponent Record)
1978	California (6-5)	1992	UCLA (6-5)
1979	Stanford (5-5-1), Arizona (6-5-1)	1993	Arizona (10-2)
1980	California (3-8), UCLA (9-2)	1994	Arizona (8-4)
1981	Arizona (6-5)	1995	California (3-8)
1982	Southern California (8-3)	1996	California (6-6)
1983	Arizona State (6-4-1), California (5-5-1)	1997	Stanford (5-6)
1984	Arizona State (5-6), UCLA (9-3)	1998	Stanford (3-8)
1985	Arizona (8-3-1)	1999	USC (6-6)
1986	Arizona (9-3)	2000	USC (5-6)
1987	California (3-6-2)	2001	Oregon (11-1)
1988	Oregon State (4-6-1)	2002	Stanford (2-9)
1989	Stanford (3-8)	2003	Arizona State (5-7)
1990	Oregon State (1-10)	2004	Arizona State
1991	UCLA (6-5)		

The Team They Don't Play

The Pacific-10 Conference adopted a uniform eight-game conference schedule in 1991. Here are the misses for the 2004 season.

Arizona — Stanford
Arizona State — Washington
California — Washington State
Oregon — USC
Oregon State — UCLA

USC — Oregon
Stanford — Arizona
UCLA — Oregon State
Washington — Arizona State
Washington State — California