

2005 SEASON IN REVIEW

MEN'S SQUAD

SAN DIEGO CREW CLASSIC

Cal's varsity eight came out on top, winning its seventh straight Copley Cup over Pac-10 rival Stanford. The Bears got out to a fast start, taking a lead after the first 500 meters. The Cal varsity eight increased its lead throughout the next 1000 meters, but in the last 500 meters Stanford, Northeastern and Navy surged towards Cal, posting faster splits than the Bears. In the end Cal was able to hold onto a one second lead as they crossed the finish line.

Cal's second varsity eight reclaimed the Sharp Cabrillo Cup championship, finishing three seconds ahead of Northeastern. The Bears took a quick five second lead in the first 500 meters and the Huskies were left to watch incapable of capturing Cal's lead.

For the second year in a row the Cal freshman eight stroked to an open water finish over the rest of the competition. The Bears captured their third straight Derek Guelker Memorial Cup with a 23 second win over the California B boat. Orange Coast College, UC San Diego, Stanford and Loyola Marymount rounded out the field.

WINDERMERE CREW CLASSIC

In the third annual Windermere Crew Classic, all three Golden Bear boats went undefeated for the third straight year. The varsity eight, second varsity eight and freshman eight all came away from Redwood Shores unscathed and only one race decided by less than five seconds.

The varsity eight beat No. 7 Yale, No. 13 Oregon State and No. 12 Wisconsin by six, eleven and 14 seconds respectively. Against Yale, Cal opened up the race with a five second lead after 1000 meters and never gave the Bulldogs a chance to comeback. The Bears started out slowly against the Beavers, claiming a half second lead after 500 meters, but by the end of the race Oregon State had been left in Cal's wake. Wisconsin held a similar race to Oregon State, and faired the same fate. With the Badgers unable to come back from the early one second deficit the Bears rowed to a comfortable victory.

The second varsity eight started off the regatta with a decisive ten second victory over Oregon State, then narrowly defeated Yale by a mere two seconds. The JV eight's race against UC Davis was close, but they held out winning by five seconds in order to keep their undefeated season going.

In their first race at Redwood Shores, the freshmen posted impressive victories over Oregon State, Stanford and Washington, winning by an average of 14 seconds. The Bears beat Oregon State by 23 seconds, Stanford by 14 seconds and Washington by seven seconds.

WASHINGTON DUAL

In the much anticipated race between Washington and Cal, the Huskies left Montlake Cut defeated in their own house, and the coveted Schoch Cup traveled to Berkeley.

In the varsity eight race, the Bears jumped out to an early two second lead, finishing three seconds ahead of the Huskies.

The second varsity eight held the race tight for the first 1000 meters, but in the second half of the race Washington started to pull ahead of the Cal. The Bears finished the race five seconds behind the Huskies.

Cal's freshman eight defeated the Huskies to keep the hopes for a second consecutive undefeated season alive. The Bears started out strong and built to a 12 second lead.

STANFORD DUAL

After defeating the Cardinal in the San Diego Crew Classic, the Bears came to Redwood Shores to win their 16th consecutive Scwabacher Cup. Cal swept Stanford, and now leads the all-time series between the schools 55-18.



Cal swept the men's races at the 2005 Windermere Crew Classic.

The varsity eight won its race in convincing fashion, finishing seven seconds ahead of the Cardinal. The race started out in a dead heat after the first 500 meters. In the middle 1000 meters the Bears opened up the race, with a three second lead. In the last 500 meters Cal out rowed Stanford by four seconds. The Bears finished the regular season undefeated going into the Pac-10 Championships ranked No. 2 in the nation.

The second varsity eight had another strong win for the bears, winning by more than nine seconds.

PAC-10 CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Bears finished ahead of Washington in the Varsity eight and Freshman eight races to finish first in the 2005 team standings. The Huskies had won the 2004 Pac-10 team title after Cal won the previous six Pac-10 team titles before losing to Washington by one point last year.

In the varsity eight race, Cal finished with a three second victory. The second seeded Bears got out of the gates quickly to establish a small lead, and through the first 500 meters the Bears extended that lead to 1.5 seconds. Over the next 1000 meters Cal slowly built up to a three second lead over No. 4 Washington. In the last 500 meters the Huskies attempted a comeback against the Bears, but were unable to dampen Cal's lead. The Bears finished the race three seconds ahead of Washington, Stanford, Oregon State, UC Davis and UCLA.

The second varsity eight race was won by Washington. The Huskies held a three second lead after 1500 meters when Cal began a comeback. The Bears outraced Washington by nearly two seconds, but finished short of victory.

The freshman eight rowed to an open water win over the rest of the field. After first 500 meters Cal held a two second lead. This margin was quickly increased to five seconds by the end of 1000 meters and seven seconds with 500 meters remaining in the race. The Bears finished nine seconds ahead of Washington and 21 seconds ahead of Oregon State. UC Davis, UCLA

and Washington State rounded out the field which was decimated by the Cal crew.

The Bears lost the varsity four race to Washington in one of the day's closest races. Cal held a half second lead after 500 meters and built upon this lead, finishing the first half of the race two seconds ahead of the Huskies. Cal held this two second lead going into the final 500 meters of the race. With an impressive feat, Washington came back to defeat the Bears by less than one second, but this wasn't enough to capture the team championship from the California crew.

IRA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The varsity eight captured the bronze medal for the third year in a row; finishing third behind Harvard and Princeton. The varsity eight finished the year with an undefeated regular season and just this one loss throughout the year.

Cal's freshman eight claimed the national title, for the second consecutive year, with a four second victory over second-place Harvard. In a remarkable feat, the young Bears finished the season with a Pac-10 title, national title and the distinction of being one of the only undefeated crews in the country for a second consecutive year.

WOMEN'S SQUAD

BRITISH COLUMBIA DUAL

The Bears started their season off on a good note, winning all races against visiting University of British Columbia. Each Cal boat won their respective race by at least 6 seconds, with the novice eight finishing 27 seconds ahead of the Thunderbirds.

SAN DIEGO CREW CLASSIC

The No. 7 Bears won their third straight Jessop-Whittier Cup at the 32nd annual San Diego Crew Classic. The Bears were able to jump out ahead of the field in the first 1000 meters, and never allowed a comeback attempt by any boat.

In one of the closer races of the day, the second varsity eight rowed to a five second finish over the second place Washington State Cougars. Cal crossed the finish line ahead of Washington State and Stanford after maintaining a lead throughout the race.

The novice eight finished first in their grand final. In the novice race the Bears finished ahead of UCLA and Oregon State.

WINDERMERE CREW CLASSIC

For the third straight year the women's varsity crew dominated the field at the Windermere Crew Classic, winning all the races they entered. The Bears' first race of the regatta was a victory over No. 14 Michigan State by 11 seconds, followed by a win against a very good Cornell team. The next day they capped it all off with a win over No. 9 Virginia, making them one of only a few undefeated teams at the regatta.

WASHINGTON DUAL

The Bears won three of the four races, beating Washington in a dual race for the second straight year. The varsity eight, second varsity eight and novice eight were all victorious over Washington, but the Huskies avoided a sweep by winning the varsity four race with a margin of 5 seconds. Cal's varsity eight held a strong lead over Washington throughout the 2000 meter race, charging out to an 11 second win. The second varsity eight race proved to be a tough race for the first 1000 meters, past the half way marker Cal took a sizeable lead over the Huskies, finishing six seconds ahead of Washington.

Cal's novice eight won by a margin of four seconds, but the varsity four lost to in the Huskies only victory.

STANFORD DUAL

The No. 2 Cal women's crew swept all races against Stanford. In the varsity eight race, the Bears led the Cardinal wire-to-wire. This was the third consecutive victory against the cross-town rival Stanford. Cal also led start-to-finish in the novice four, finishing more than 30 seconds ahead of Stanford. The varsity four race featured an even larger spread, as the Bears won by 52 seconds.

PAC-10 CHAMPIONSHIPS

For the second consecutive year Cal women's crew won the Pac-10 team title. In the varsity eight race, the top seeded Bears took an early lead over Stanford, Washington and USC. The Bears finished the race almost six seconds ahead of the Cardinal. The second varsity eight started the race neck and neck with UCLA. At the 1000-meter mark Cal began to jump out ahead of the Bruins. The Bears finished the race almost three seconds ahead of UCLA. The novice eight fell to Washington after a close race. The Huskies led throughout the race with Cal trailing less than a second behind for the first 1000 meters. In the second half of the race Washington jumped ahead and finished the race 4.2 seconds ahead of defending champion Cal.

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Bears won their first ever team competition at the NCAA championships in Rancho Cordova, Calif. The varsity eight finished first in its grand final, moving up from eighth place a year ago, for the first time since the inception of the NCAA championships nine years ago. The



The women's varsity eight led Cal to its first ever NCAA team title.

second varsity eight captured the silver medal for the second consecutive year. In the varsity four grand final, the Bears placed fourth, up from fifth in 2005.

In the varsity eight race, the Bears were in a virtual tie with 500 meters to go. The Bears pulled away and finished with a two second lead over No. 2-ranked Princeton.

In the second varsity 8 final, Virginia led throughout. The Bears made a big run over the closing meters to grab second place, just two seconds ahead of Brown.

The win is Cal's second NCAA women's team crown in school history, after the Bear softball squad captured the 2002 NCAA Women's College World Series. For women's crew, it was the team's second national title, with the first coming under the AIAW (precursor to the NCAA) in 1980.

2005 RACE RESULTS

BRITISH COLUMBIA DUAL MARCH 20, 2005

Cal vs. University of British Columbia

Women's Varsity Eight+

1. Cal 7:38.9
2. UBC 7:44.9

Women's 3rd Varsity Eight+

1. Cal 7:55.3
2. UBC 8:26.1

Women's Novice Eight+

1. Cal 7:33.4
2. UBC 8:00.9

SANDIEGO CREW CLASSIC APRIL 2-3, 2005

Copley Cup Grand Final

Men's Varsity Eight+

1. California 5:43.70
2. Stanford 5:45.17
3. Northeastern 5:45.92
4. Navy 5:47.93
5. Pennsylvania 5:53.49
6. Purdue 6:09.93

Men's JV Eight+

Grand Final

1. California A 5:58.10
2. Northeastern 6:01.39
3. California B 6:04.54
4. Pennsylvania 6:08.47
5. Stanford 6:10.26
6. Orange Coast 6:43.20

Men's Collegiate Frosh Eight+

Grand Final

1. California A 6:03.75
2. California B 6:26.16
3. Orange Coast 6:27.75
4. UC San Diego 6:35.06
5. Stanford 6:37.28
6. Loyola Marymount 6:39.78

JESSOP-WHITTIER CUP

Grand Final

Women's Varsity Eight+

1. California 6:26.43
2. Stanford 6:33.76
3. USC 6:37.42
4. UCLA 6:38.87
5. Washington State 6:40.95
6. Tennessee 6:42.92

Women's JVEight+

Grand Final

1. California 6:51.30
2. Washington State 6:56.05
3. Stanford 6:56.79
4. Texas 6:57.67
5. USC 6:58.93
6. UCLA 7:01.64

Women's Collegiate Novice

Grand Final

1. California 7:06.50
2. UCLA 7:11.53
3. Oregon State 7:12.83
4. San Diego State 7:23.09
5. Texas 7:23.75
6. Washington State 7:27.33

WINDERMERE COLLEGIATE CREW CLASSIC APRIL 9-10, 2005

Saturday Morning

Men's Varsity Eight+

1. California 5:38.50
2. Oregon State 5:49.38

Men's Second Varsity Eight+

1. California 5:50.48
2. Oregon State 6:00.19

Men's Freshman Eight+

1. California 5:49.32
2. Oregon State 6:12.50

Women's Varsity Eight+

1. California 6:28.00
2. Wisconsin 6:39.32

Women's Second Varsity Eight+

1. California 6:39.09
2. Wisconsin 6:42.84

Saturday Afternoon

Men's Varsity Eight+

1. California 5:56.90
2. Yale 6:09.54

Men's Second Varsity Eight+

1. California 6:07.17
2. Yale 6:09.05

Men's Freshman Eight+

1. California 6:13.27
2. Stanford 6:59.47

Women's Varsity Eight+

1. California 6:46.18
2. Clemson 7:06.77

Women's Second Varsity Eight+

1. California 7:05.80
2. Clemson 7:09.03

Sunday Morning

Men's Second Varsity Eight+

1. California 5:59.32
2. UC Davis 6:04.21

Men's Varsity Eight+

1. California 5:45.70
2. Wisconsin 5:59.82

Men's Freshman Eight+

1. California 5:45.40
2. Washington 5:52.76

Women's Second Varsity Eight+

1. Virginia 6:37.71
2. California 6:45.07

Women's Varsity Eight+

1. California 6:25.57
2. Virginia 6:29.91

WASHINGTON DUAL APRIL 23, 2004

Men's Varsity Eight+

1. California 6:06.1
2. Washington 6:09.3

Men's Second Varsity Eight+

1. Washington 6:07.1
2. California 6:10.6

Men's Freshman Eight+

1. California 5:43.0
2. Washington 5:51.5

Women's Varsity Eight+

1. California 6:51.8
2. Washington 7:02.8

Women's Second Varsity Eight+

1. California 6:58.5
2. Washington 7:04.1

Women's Novice Eight+

1. California 6:41.4
2. Washington 6:45.5

Women's Varsity Four

1. Washington 7:15.2
2. California 7:20.4

THE BIG ROW APRIL 30, 2005

Men's Varsity Eight+

1. California 5:44.78
2. Stanford 5:51.03

Men's 2nd Varsity Eight+

1. California 5:58.55
2. Stanford 6:07.73

Men's Freshmen Four

1. California 6:47.62
2. Stanford 7:13.31

Women's Varsity Eight+

1. California 6:34.27
2. Stanford 6:40.52

Women's 2nd Varsity Eight+

1. California 6:43.81
2. Stanford 6:55.02

Women's Varsity Four+

1. California 7:37.37
2. Stanford 8:29.11

Women's Novice Four

1. California 8:10.65
2. Stanford 8:42.67

PAC-10 CHAMPIONSHIP MAY 15, 2005

Men's Varsity Eight+

1. California 5:39.4
2. Washington 5:42.4
3. Stanford 5:45.0
4. Oregon State 5:48.8
5. UC Davis 6:01.2
6. UCLA 6:10.7

Men's Junior Varsity Eight+

1. Washington 5:46.5
2. California 5:47.8
3. Stanford 5:55.8
4. Oregon State 5:56.1
5. UC Davis 6:16.1
6. UCLA 6:25.5
7. Washington State 6:30.7

Men's Freshman Eight+

1. California 5:51.7
2. Washington 6:00.3
3. Oregon State 6:12.5
4. UC Davis 6:13.2
5. UCLA 6:16.5
6. Washington State 6:24.7

Men's Varsity Four

1. Washington 6:26.6
2. California 6:27.5
3. Stanford 6:51.0
4. Sacramento State 6:52.2
5. Oregon 6:52.6
6. USC 6:57.8
7. UC Davis 7:15.7

Men's Team Scores:

1. California 69 points
2. Washington 66 points
3. Oregon State 42 points
3. Stanford 42 points
5. UCLA 34 points
6. Washington State 26 points
7. Oregon 5 points

Women's Varsity Eight+

1. California 6:20.6
2. Stanford 6:26.1
3. USC 6:26.3
4. Washington 6:31.0
5. UCLA 6:31.4
6. Washington State 6:40.01

Women's Junior Varsity Eight+

1. California 6:34.5
2. UCLA 6:37.1
3. Washington 6:40.6
4. USC 6:40.7
5. Stanford 6:46.6
6. Washington State 6:51.2

Women's Freshman Eight+

1. Washington 6:38.0
2. California 6:42.2
3. Oregon State 6:44.1
4. Washington State 7:04.2
5. UCLA 6:57.7
6. USC 7:04.1

Women's Team Scores:

1. California 68 points
2. Washington 56 points
3. USC 53 points
4. UCLA 49 points
5. Stanford 43 points
6. Washington State 38 points
7. Oregon State 33 points
8. Oregon 4 points

2004 NCAA WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS MAY 27-29, 2005

Varsity Eight+

1. California 6:20.74
2. Princeton 6:22.80
3. Harvard 6:23.86
4. Virginia 6:24.22
5. Yale 6:25.39
6. Ohio State 6:26.96

Second Varsity Eight+

1. Virginia 6:34.19
2. California 6:36.48
3. Brown 6:38.98
4. Ohio State 6:40.60
5. Michigan State 6:40.69
6. Michigan 6:47.39

Varsity Four

1. Virginia 7:18.42
2. Brown 7:20.08
3. Washington 7:20.15
4. California 7:22.49
5. Wisconsin 7:23.53
6. USC 7:25.26

Team Points Championship

1. California 67 points
2. Virginia 63 points
3. Brown 49 points
4. Ohio State 42 points
5. Princeton 39 points
6. Harvard 39 points
7. Yale 38 points
8. Michigan 35 points
9. Washington 31 points
10. Michigan State 27 points
11. USC 25 points
12. Wisconsin 13 points

INTERCOLLEGIATE ROWING ASSOCIATION NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP JUNE 2-4, 2005

Varsity Eight+

1. Harvard 5:31.68
2. Princeton 5:32.94
3. California 5:35.90
4. Washington 5:37.70
5. Northeastern 5:37.97
6. Boston U 5:49.92

Men's 2nd Varsity Eight+

1. Washington 5:45.22
2. Cornell 5:45.44
3. Wisconsin 5:49.54
4. California 5:50.64
5. Yale 5:52.58
6. Northeastern 5:54.57

Men's Freshman Eight+

1. California 5:49.94
2. Harvard 5:53.71
3. Washington 5:54.04
4. Penn 5:57.33
5. Princeton 5:59.94
6. Boston U 6:02.92

Men's Open Four W/Cox

1. Washington 6:37.66
2. Northeastern 6:38.81
3. Georgetown 6:42.71
4. California 6:43.31
5. Harvard 6:47.40
6. Cornell 6:56.62



2005 AWARD WINNERS

NATIONAL/REGIONAL AWARDS

CRCA ALL-AMERICA
1st Team - Jelena Djukic, Iva Obradovic, Kaylan Vander Schilden, Remy Hitomi

CRCA NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR
Dave O'Neill

CRCA ALL-REGIONAL TEAM

1st Team - Jelena Djukic, Iva Obradovic, Kaylan Vander Schilden, Remy Hitomi
2nd Team - Laura Terheyden

CRCA REGIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR - WEST
Dave O'Neill

CAL AWARDS

MOST PROMISING FROSH/NOVICE

Men (Russ Nagler Award)
Charlie Smith '08

Women (Liz Miles Award)
Mara Allen '08

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD (TOP GPA)

Men (Jim Lemmon Scholarship Award)
David Puder '06

Women
Natasha Labelle '06

MOST IMPROVED ROWER

Men (George Ahlgren Award)
Rory Tuttle '06

Women
Becky Owens '07
Megan Smith '07

ATHLETE BEST EXEMPLIFYING LOYALTY, PROFICIENCY & SPIRIT
Men (Dean Witter Award)
Ivan Smiljanic '05

Women (Bettina Bents Award)
Remy Hitomi '04
Laura Terheyden '04

CONFERENCE AWARDS

ALL PAC-10

Men

Troy Keeper, Rory Tuttle, Vaclav Vochoska

Women

Jelena Djukic, Iva Obradovic, Kaylan Vander Schilden, Terheyden

PAC-10 NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR

Men

Eric Hand

Women

Mara Allen

PAC-10 COACH OF THE YEAR

Men

Steve Gladstone

Women

Dave O'Neill

PAC-10 ALL-ACADEMIC

Men 1st Team

Andre Bastos, Peter Frings, Deaglan McEachern, David Puder, Vaclav Vochoska

Men 2nd Team

Morgan Allen, Michael Holbrook, Jordan Mikes, Tobias Smith, Elizabeth Swaney, Howard Williams

Women 1st Team

Natasha Labelle, Liz Lee, Ashley Smith

Women 2nd Team

Gina Antonini, Kimberly Atkinson, Karin Clifton, Kristen Hextrum, Naomi Markle, Erin Overweg, Jessica Smith, Roberta Tonelli Lindsey Wall, Sabine Zimmerman

Honorable Mention

Erin Cafaro, Ursela Nicholson, Rebecca Owens, Erin Reinhardt, Megan Smith, Kaylan Vander Schilden



ACADEMIC SUPPORT

One of the real success stories for the University of California in recent years is the development and growth of a comprehensive academic support program for its student-athletes.

The Academic Program for Student-Athletes, which is housed under the University's Student Life Educational Development cluster, is the tutorial and academic support program for the nearly 1,000 student-athletes at Cal. Centrally-located in the César E. Chavez Student Center, the program provides a spacious and comfortable arboretum for quiet study, separate classrooms for individual and group tutorials, and a computer lab for word processing and required course work.

Geared around the understanding of the amount of time student-athletes must devote to practice, training, physical therapy and team travel, the program creates an environment where students can cultivate good study habits, receive individual or group tutoring and obtain counseling from academic advisors.

The tutorial component promotes and enhances students' academic skills and progress by providing individual tutoring, group workshops, study groups, credit courses and intensive special programs. The program

focuses mainly on freshman and sophomores, and the Center uses between 50-60 tutors per semester to guarantee that as many courses as possible are covered. Tutorial sessions are also offered at night enabling student-athletes to receive help after practices when they have more time to devote to studying.

The advising component offers a broad range of services and programs to meet the unique needs and bipolar demands of student-athletes, including assistance in understanding and complying with University, college and NCAA rules, developing time management skills and resolving personal issues unique to student-athletes. During the freshman year, advisors typically try to help student-athletes make a successful academic transition from high school, while during the sophomore year, they assist student-athletes in making decisions on appropriate majors and fields of study. For the final two years, advisors take more of an exiting approach, ensuring that proper academic progress is being made and referring juniors and seniors to areas on campus that can help with internships, graduate school applications and career planning.

HISTORY OF CAL CREW

The University of California and its rowing program were both founded in 1868, and crew thereby became the first sport at Cal. The Cal men's crew began its dominance of national and international rowing in earnest in 1924 with the hiring of Carrol ("Ky") Ebright as head coach. Over Ebright's leadership of 36 years, Cal crew became synonymous with Olympic gold medals and national collegiate championships.

Over the years, Cal has won gold medals representing the United States three times in the Olympic Games, more than any college or university in



The 1948 Olympic Champions – Henley on Thames, England.

the world. The year 1928 proved to be a landmark year in Cal crew history as the team compiled arguably the greatest season in the history of collegiate rowing. The crew was undefeated domestically, went on to become the American entry in the 1928 Olympics, and brought home gold from Amsterdam.

The Cal varsity eight repeated its Olympic conquest four years later with a close victory over Italy in the 1932 Olympics at Long Beach, CA, as it too was unbeaten all year. Sixteen years later Cal brought home a third gold medal, this time from the 1948 Olympics at Henley-on-Thames, England.

Ebright's crews also won a total of six Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championships. In fact, some argue that Ebright's 1939 IRA champion might have been the fastest of all of his fine crews: it had little trouble with its collegiate competitors, defeating Washington by 12 lengths before going on to set the still-standing four-mile course record at the IRA.

Jim Lemmon moved up from frosh coach taking over the reins from Ebright in 1960 and in his seven years as head coach strung together an impressive streak, winning three IRA championships and two Pacific Coast championships. Lemmon's 1964 crew also earned bragging rights as one of California's finest, going through the regular season and the IRA without a loss.

Cal won its next IRA title in 1976, during Steve Gladstone's first turn at the helm from 1973-80. Cal also won the 1979 Pacific Coast championship, as the Bears dominated West Coast rowing and earned a spot in the semifinals of the Grand Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta in England. Craig Amerkhanian, who guided the Bears frosh crews to two IRA gold medals was a stalwart in that crew.

Mike Livingston became head coach in 1981 and directed the Bears for three years. His 1982 crew was outstanding. It defeated every top crew in the country in scoring victories in the San Diego Crew Classic and Pacific Coast Championships while earning Cal a berth in the semifinals of the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley.

In 1984, Tim Hodges, Cal's stroke in 1974 and '75, stepped up from freshman coach to lead the varsity. He guided the Bears to dual race victories over Washington in his final three seasons, 1985-87. Hodges' 1986 crew was one of the country's best, as it defeated eventual national

champion Wisconsin en route to the Bears victory in the inaugural Redwood Shores Classic and then easily won the Pacific Coast championship. In 1988, Bruce Beall in his first year with the reins guided California to its fourth consecutive dual race victory over Washington.

Mark Zembsch, a 1982 graduate of Cal, took his turn at the helm of program in 1992 after two years of coaching Cal freshmen squads. The Bears showed improvement, winning the '92 traditional cup race over Washington in both the varsity and junior varsity events. In 1995, after three years of rebuilding, the Bears had their best season in nine years, ending in a sixth-place finish at the national championships.

Stephen Gladstone returned for a second stint coaching the Bears in 1997 after many successful seasons at Brown. Charged with returning Cal men's crew to the upper echelon of collegiate rowing, Gladstone wasted no time as the varsity earned an IRA bronze in '97 and '98 and IRA gold during undefeated seasons in '99, '00 and 2001. The Bears won their fourth-consecutive IRA gold in 2002.

Although only 26 years as a varsity sport, the history of Cal women's crew is impressive. One of the top women's intercollegiate sports at Cal, women's rowing started several times earlier in the century as a club and intramural program, but women's crew began as an intercollegiate sport with a flourish in the fall of 1974. Daig O'Connell (Cal '72), the program's first coach, immediately led the Bears to early dominance of women's West Coast rowing. The Bears won the Pacific Coast intercollegiate title their first year of competition in 1975. In fact, they went on to the Pacific Coast championship in four of their five years under O'Connell's tutelage. During O'Connell's years, Cal owned the women's events at the San Diego Crew Classic and in 1979 finished second in the U.S. National Collegiate Championships.

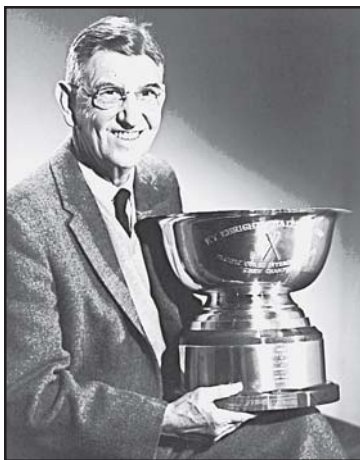
In 1980, O'Connell turned the program over to Pat Sweeney, a 1976 Olympic silver medalist coxswain from Great Britain. In Sweeney's first year, Cal women's crew dominated the national championships. The Bears won the varsity eight, Cal's first ever varsity national championship in any women's sport, and also captured the varsity four and finished second in the junior varsity eight. Although Washington moved to the forefront of women's rowing from 1981-88, winning seven of eight national championships, the Bears captured national titles in the novice eight in 1984 and the varsity four in 1981. During the 1980's, the Bears continued with many successes, including adding to its impressive list that now totals 14 athletes on the U.S. National Team.

From 1988-93 the Bears were led by John Squadroni, who twice took successful varsity crews to the national championships, finishing seventh in 1991 and fourth in 1993, in addition to defeating Washington in both the varsity and junior varsity eights in 1990.

Anna Considine spent four seasons guiding the Bears from 1994-97. Although Cal experienced mixed results during Considine's tenure, her 1997 varsity eight advanced to the final before finishing sixth at the inaugural NCAA Women's



The 1975 varsity squad was Cal's first women's crew.



Ky Ebright coached the Cal men's varsity from 1924-59.

Rowing Championship. Upon Considine's departure, Marisa Hurtado assumed the head coaching duties on an interim basis and led the varsity back to the NCAAs in 1998.

In 1999, Dave O'Neill, moved to the forefront of Cal women's crew, as he took charge of the program. In O'Neill's first season as head coach, the Bears earned their first team berth to the NCAA Championships and the

bronze-winning varsity eight returned to Berkeley with Cal's first NCAA medal. The Cal women's team has competed at NCAAs each year under O'Neill's tutelage garnering rankings of No. 4 and No. 6 in 2000 and '01, respectively. During 2002 campaign, O'Neill's varsity eight again took bronze while the Bears finished at No. 3 in the overall NCAA Team Championship. The 2004 crew began the year by winning their second straight Jessop-Whittier Cup at the San Diego Crew Classic. A few weeks later they triumphed again, beating Washington in a dual race for the first time in 13 years. In 2005 the Bears were invited, for a seventh straight year, to the NCAAs, a feat that only a select few programs have done. Cal began the season winning its third straight Jessop-Whittier Cup at the San Diego Crew Classic. The Bears defeated Washington for a second consecutive year and the Cardinal for a third year in a row. The Bears won a second consecutive Pac-10 title. On May 29th, Cal entered the NCAA championships with a No.1 national ranking and ended the competition with the Bears first ever NCAA championship.

CAL COACHES SUMMARY

MEN

YEAR VARSITY COACHES

1997 -	Stephen Gladstone, Syracuse '64
1992 - 1996	Mark Zembsch, Cal '82
1988 - 1991	Bruce Beall, Washington '73
1984 - 1987	Tim Hodges, Cal '75
1981 - 1983	Mike Livingston, Harvard '70
1973 - 1980	Stephen Gladstone, Syracuse '64
1967 - 1972	Marty McNair, Cal '61
1960 - 1966	Jim Lemmon, Cal '43
1924 - 1959	Ky Ebright, Washington '17
1916 - 1923	Ben Wallis, Yale '10
1914 - 1915	Charles Stevenson
1912	T. A. Davidson, Cal '11
1909	Dean Witter, Cal '09
1904 - 1908	E. M. Garnett, Harvard '87
1901 - 1903	W. B. Goodwin, Yale '90
1893 - 1896	E. M. Garnett, Harvard '87

YEAR FRESHMAN COACHES

2001 -	Geoff Bond, Brown '88
1992 - 2000	Craig Amerkhanian, Cal '80
1990 - 1991	Mark Zembsch, Cal '82
1987 - 1989	Bob Newman, UCLA '68
1984 - 1986	Paul Prioleau, Cal '79
1981 - 1983	Tim Hodges, Cal '75
1980	Roy Eisenhardt, Dartmouth '60
1972 - 1979	Kent Fleming, Cal '63
1968 - 1971	Ed Graham, Long Beach St. '63
1967	John McConnell, Cal '65
1964 - 1965	Tom Dunlap, Cal '62
1963 & 1966	Rich Costello, Cal '61
1962	Stan Shawl, Cal '59
1961	Joe R. Neal, Cal '60
1960	John Halberg, Washington '58
1954 - 1959	Jim Lemmon, Cal '43
1953	Ron Reuther, Cal '52
1952	David L. Turner, Cal '48
1924 - 1951	Russ Nagler, Washington '20
1923	Heinie De Roulet, Cal '22

WOMEN

YEAR VARSITY COACHES

1999 -	Dave O'Neill, Boston College '91
1998	Marisa Hurtado, UCLA '89
1994 - 1997	Anna Considine, Warsaw Physical Academy '80
1988 - 1993	John Squadroni, Washington '84
1987	Ted Swinford, Cal '83
1980 - 1986	Pat Sweeney, Thames Tradesmen
1975 - 1979	Daig O'Connell, Cal '72

YEAR NOVICE COACHES

2002 -	Sara Nevin, '85 Washington
2000 - 2001	Ellen Minzner, '88 Villanova
1999	Georgia Crowley, Yale '95
1998	Fred Honebein, Cal '91
1994 - 1997	Marisa Hurtado, UCLA '89
1993	Katie Burke, UVIC '89
1989 - 1992	Jenny Hale, Harvard '85
1985 - 1988	Ann Dethloff, Cal '84
1981 - 1984	John Murphy, Columbia '65
1979 - 1980	Brad Kaderabek, Cal '78
1978	Kelly Moore, Cal '72
1977	Dean Wright, Cal '76
1976	Jim Scardino, Cal '75
1975	Peter Lippett, Cal '58

FRIENDS OF CAL CREW

The Friends of Cal Crew is an organization of rowing alumni and friends of the California Men's and Women's Crews. The "Friends" provides financial support and assistance to the Golden Bear program through two fund-raising groups, the Friends of Cal Women's Crew (Liz Miles, President) and the Friends of Cal Men's Crew (Craig Huntington, President).

Cal Crew is one of the oldest collegiate athletic programs in the country, but rowing is not a revenue-generating sport. If Cal Crew is to maintain the

incredible level of excellence it has enjoyed, new revenue sources must be found.

Two of the most important functions of the Friends of Cal Men's and Women's Crews are to organize consistent annual giving and to fundraise for capital projects.

For information on any of the Cal Crew Funds, or if you'd like to help or donate to our ongoing fund-raising efforts, contact the Bear Backer Office, 2223 Fulton St., University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720 or call (510) 642-2427.

CAL CUP RESULTS/CHAMPIONSHIPS

CAL vs. WASHINGTON

MEN: Schoch Cup Since 1903: Bears 29, Huskies 65, 1 Dead Heat

2005	CALIFORNIA
2004	Washington
2003	CALIFORNIA
2002	Washington
2001	CALIFORNIA
2000	CALIFORNIA
1999	CALIFORNIA
1998	Washington
1997	Washington
1996	Washington
1995	Washington
1994	Washington
1993	Washington
1992	CALIFORNIA
1991	Washington
1990	Washington
1989	Washington
1988	CALIFORNIA
1987	CALIFORNIA
1986	CALIFORNIA
1985	CALIFORNIA
1984	Washington
1983	Washington
1982	CALIFORNIA
1981	Washington
1980	CALIFORNIA

WOMEN: Simpson Cup, Since 1975: Bears 9, Huskies 22

2005	CALIFORNIA
2004	CALIFORNIA
2003	Washington
2002	Washington
2001	Washington
2000	Washington
1999	Washington
1998	Washington
1997	Washington
1996	Washington
1995	Washington
1994	Washington
1993	Washington
1992	Washington
1991	Washington
1990	CALIFORNIA
1989	Washington
1988	Washington
1987	Washington
1986	Washington
1985	Washington
1984	Washington
1983	Washington
1982	Washington
1981	Washington
1980	CALIFORNIA

CAL vs. STANFORD

MEN: Schwabacher Cup Since 1902: Bears 55, Cardinal 18

2005	CALIFORNIA
2004	CALIFORNIA
2003	CALIFORNIA
2002	CALIFORNIA
2001	CALIFORNIA
2000	CALIFORNIA
1999	CALIFORNIA
1998	CALIFORNIA
1997	CALIFORNIA
1996	CALIFORNIA
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1994	CALIFORNIA
1993	CALIFORNIA
1992	CALIFORNIA
1991	CALIFORNIA
1990	Stanford
1989	CALIFORNIA
1988	Stanford
1987	CALIFORNIA
1986	CALIFORNIA
1985	CALIFORNIA
1984	CALIFORNIA
1983	CALIFORNIA
1982	CALIFORNIA
1981	CALIFORNIA
1980	CALIFORNIA

WOMEN: Since 1976: Bears 20, Cardinal 10

2005	CALIFORNIA
2004	CALIFORNIA
2003	CALIFORNIA
2002	Stanford
2001	CALIFORNIA
2000	CALIFORNIA
1999	CALIFORNIA
1998	CALIFORNIA
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1988	CALIFORNIA
1987	Stanford
1986	CALIFORNIA
1985	CALIFORNIA
1984	Stanford
1983	Stanford
1982	Stanford
1981	CALIFORNIA
1980	CALIFORNIA

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE ROWING ASSOCIATION MEDALISTS (MEN)

VARSITY
14 Gold, 6 Silver, 9 Bronze

2005	THIRD
2004	THIRD
2003	THIRD
2002	FIRST
2001	FIRST
2000	FIRST
1999	FIRST
1998	THIRD
1997	THIRD
1994	THIRD
1977	THIRD
1976	FIRST
1964	FIRST
1962	THIRD
1961	FIRST
1960	FIRST
1950	SECOND
1949	FIRST
1948	SECOND
1941	SECOND
1939	FIRST
1938	SECOND
1936	SECOND
1935	FIRST
1934	FIRST
1932	FIRST
1928	FIRST
1927	THIRD
1921	SECOND

JUNIOR VARSITY
8 Gold, 11 Silver, 9 Bronze

2003	FIRST
2002	FIRST
2001	FIRST
1999	FIRST
1990	SECOND
1980	SECOND
1977	SECOND
1964	SECOND
1963	THIRD
1961	SECOND
1960	SECOND
1959	FIRST
1958	THIRD
1954	THIRD
1952	THIRD
1951	FIRST
1950	SECOND
1949	THIRD
1948	SECOND
1947	FIRST
1941	FIRST
1940	THIRD
1939	THIRD
1938	SECOND
1932	SECOND
1931	SECOND
1927	THIRD
1926	THIRD

FROSH
6 Gold, 9 Silver, 2 Bronze

2005	FIRST
2004	FIRST
2003	SECOND
2001	THIRD
2000	FIRST
1999	SECOND
1998	FIRST
1996	SECOND
1991	SECOND
1982	FIRST
1981	THIRD
1938	FIRST
1937	SECOND
1936	SECOND
1935	SECOND
1929	SECOND
1926	SECOND

PACIFIC COAST/ PAC-10 CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

MEN

Varsity	Junior Varsity	Frosh
2005	2003	2005
2002	2002	2004
2001	2001	2003
2000	2000	2000
1999	1999	1999
1998	1998	1998
1986	1991	1996
1982	1983	1995
1979	1982	1994
1964	1981	1991
1961	1980	1984
1960	1976	1982
1952	1961	1981
1949	1960	1952
1947	1952	1941
1943	1950	1940
1939	1949	1929
1932	1939	1925
1929	1927	1922
1928	1925	
1927		
1921		
1905		
1904		
1899		

WOMEN

Varsity	Junior Varsity	Novice
2005	2005	2004
2004	2004	2003
1979	2003	1989
1978		1984
1976	1979	1981
1975	1978	

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALISTS (WOMEN)

VARSITY 8+
2 Gold, 1 Silver, 2 Bronze

2005	FIRST
2002	THIRD
1999	THIRD
1980	FIRST
1979	SECOND

VARSITY 4+
2 Gold 1 Silver

2003	SECOND
1981	FIRST
1980	FIRST

JUNIOR VARSITY 8+
3 Silver, 2 Bronze

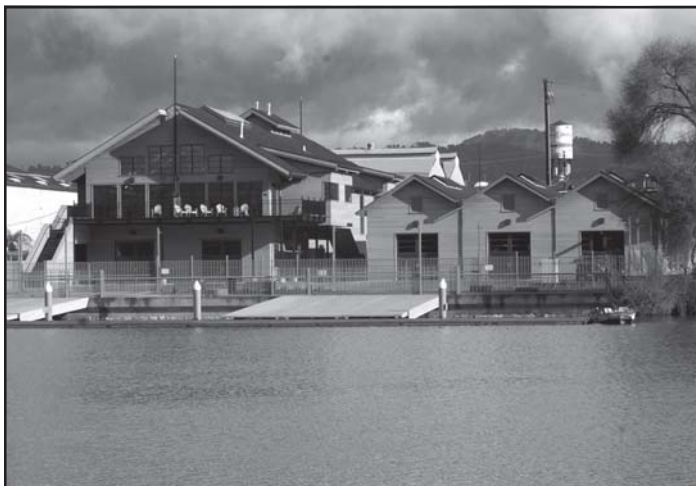
2005	SECOND
2004	SECOND
2003	THIRD
1981	THIRD
1980	SECOND

NOVICE 8+
1 Gold, 2 Bronze

1989	THIRD
1984	FIRST
1981	THIRD



T. GARY ROGERS ROWING CENTER



With a generous donation from Cal alumni Gary Rogers, and the hard work of Friends of Cal Crew, the Bears opened their brand new rowing center in fall of 2004. The facility is a three building campus on a property that is three times the size of the former site. The boathouse offers five boat bays and a training space that can accommodate both men's and women's crew.

The T. Gary Rogers Rowing Center replaces the storied Ky Ebright Boathouse, which was built more than a century ago. The preserved and restored front half of the Ky Ebright Boathouse will serve as the inspirational link to the past and a museum of sorts. Many Olympic gold medalist, world champion and national champion crews have trained at the Ky Ebright Boathouse at one time. It is believed that the boathouse is home to more Olympic gold medalists than any other facility in the world.

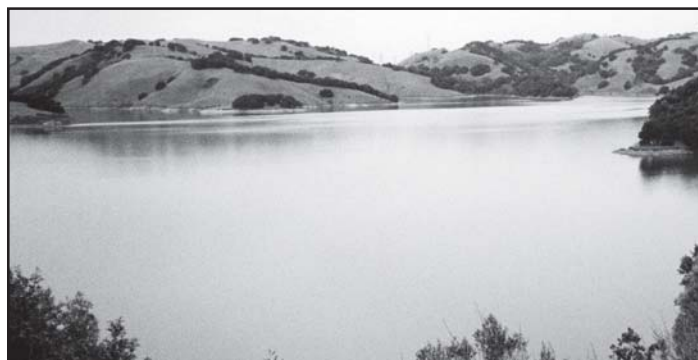


BRIONES RESERVOIR

Located over the Berkeley Hills in Orinda, the Briones Reservoir serves as the home of Cal women's crew. With its crystal clear water and limited boat traffic, Briones offers a beautiful escape while providing excellent training conditions 365 days a year.

The topography of the surrounding hills combined with the L-shaped body of water result in flat water conditions regardless of wind direction. In the summer of 2002 a new two-bay facility was completed, which has added to the allure of Briones for both the Cal men and women.

"I have coached and trained throughout the country, and, for me, Briones is the finest body of water in North America," said women's head coach Dave O'Neill.



Typical flat water conditions at Briones Reservoir.



ERGOMETER FACILITY



Located underneath the west grandstand at the Edwards Track Stadium, the men's and women's on-campus ergometer facility hums with the spinning of the flywheel and the beat of a boom box seven days a week.

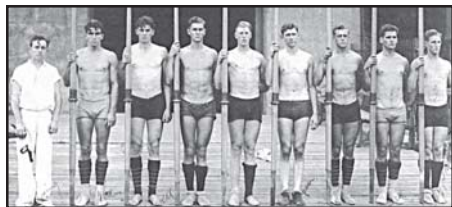
Although the Draconian concrete structure seems a bit foreboding at first, it provides the perfect atmosphere to concentrate on pulling hard.

"The erg room is an integral part of our overall training program," said men's head coach Stephen Gladstone. "Although we have water available to row on all year around, during the winter months we use the machines frequently."

With the music blaring, the coxswains yelling and 40 rowers chasing personal bests, the energy in the ergroom reaches a fever pitch on a regular basis.

Whether it is a scheduled team workout or a solitary training piece, the convenient location of the facility allows the student-athletes to get on and off the erg quickly and get back to life outside of rowing as soon as possible.

INTERNATIONAL BEARS



The 1928 Olympic crew team.

1928 OLYMPIC GAMES AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND

Men

Gold Medal, USA 8+
Don Blessing

Pete Donlon	Hub Caldwell
Jim Workman	Bill Dally
Bill Thompson	Fran Frederick
Jack Brinck	Curley Stalder

1932 OLYMPIC GAMES LOS ANGELES, USA

Men

Gold Medal, USA 8+
Norrie Graham

Ed Salisbury	Bud Blair
Duncan Gregg	Dave Dunlap
Burt Jastram	Charlie Chandler
Doc Tower	Winslow Hall

1948 OLYMPIC GAMES LONDON, ENGLAND

Men

Gold Medal, USA 8+
Ralph Purchase

Ian Turner	Dave Turner
Jim Hardy	George Ahlgren
Lloyd Butler	Dave Brown
Justus Smith	Jack Stack

1972 OLYMPIC GAMES SAPPORO, JAPAN

Women

Connie Carpenter Phinney '81 USA speed skating

1976 OLYMPIC GAMES MONTREAL, CANADA

Men

Pat Hayes '73 eleventh place, USA 4+

1981 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS YUGOSLAVIA

Men

Paul Prioleau '79 ninth place, USA 4-

Women

Pat Spratlen Etem '79 bronze medal, USA 8+

1980 OLYMPIC TEAM BOYCOTT

Men

Paul Prioleau '79

Women

Valerie McClain '82

Pat Spratlen Etem '79

1981 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS GERMANY

Men

John Bacon '77 fifth place, USA Ltw.8+

Women

Valerie McClain '82 silver medal, USA 8+

Nanette Bernadou '81 fourth place, USA 4+

Pat Spratlen Etem '79 silver medal, USA 8+

Elizabeth Miles '77 silver medal, USA 8+



The 1982 Cal men's varsity eight produced seven U.S. National Team members.

1982 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS SWITZERLAND

Women

Valerie McClain '82 silver medal, USA 4+

Nanette Bernadou '81 silver medal, USA 8+

Elizabeth Miles '77 silver medal, USA 8+

1983 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS GERMANY

Men

Eric Klug '84 fifth place, USA Ltw.8+

Women

Valerie McClain '82 silver medal, USA 8+

Pat Spratlen Etem '79 silver medal, USA 8+



Liz Miles, Pat Spratlen Etem and Val McClain were finished fourth in the U.S. coxed four at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games.

1984 OLYMPIC GAMES LOS ANGELES, USA

Men

Chris Huntington '83 USA alternate

Dave DeRuff '83 sixth place, USA 2-

Women

Sheila Conover '91 USA kayaking

Valerie McClain '82 fourth place, USA 4+

Connie Carpenter Phinney '81 gold medal,

USA cycling road race

Pat Spratlen Etem '79 fourth place, USA 4+

Elizabeth Miles '77 fourth place, USA 4+

1985 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS BELGIUM

Men

Henry Matthiessen '84 fifth place, USA 4+

Chris Huntington '83 bronze medal, USA 8+

Ted Swinford '83 fifth place, USA 2+

Chris Clark '82 seventh place, USA 2-

Mark Zembsch '82 bronze medal, USA 8+

Women

Jennifer Scott '81 fourth place, USA 8+

Elizabeth Miles '77 fourth place, USA 8+

1986 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS ENGLAND

Men

Stewart Huntington '87 sixth place, USA Ltw. 8+

Henry Matthiessen '84 tenth place, USA 2+

Chris Huntington '83 bronze medal, USA 4+

Ted Swinford '83 gold medal, USA 4-

Mark Zembsch '82 bronze medal, USA 8+

1987 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS DENMARK

Men

Ted Swinford '83 bronze medal, USA 4-

Mark Zembsch '82 fifth place, USA 2+

1988 OLYMPIC GAMES SEOUL, KOREA

Men

Chris Huntington '83 fifth place, USA 4+

Ted Swinford '83 USA alternate

Mark Zembsch '82 fifth place, USA 4+

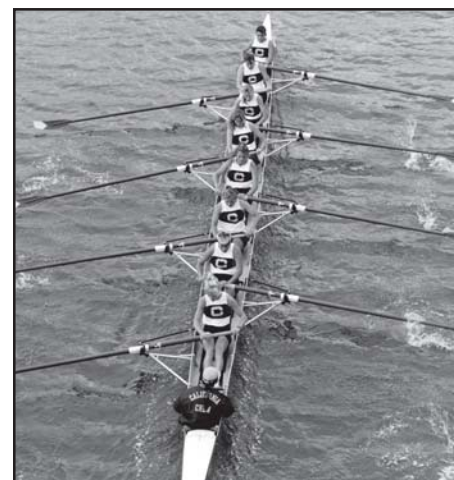
Women

Sheila Conover '91 USA kayaking

1989 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS YUGOSLAVIA

Men

Chip McKibben '87 USA alternate



The 1990 women's varsity included National Team members, Shannon Day, Liz Behrens and Molly Brock.

1990 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS AUSTRALIA

Women

Martha Plessas '83 seventh place, USA Ltw.4-

1991 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS AUSTRIA

Men

Chip McKibben '87 sixth place, USA 2x

Women

Shannon Day '93 USA alternate

1992 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS CANADA

Women

Molly Brock '91 fifth place, USA Ltw.4-

1992 OLYMPIC GAMES BARCELONA, SPAIN

Men

Chip McKibben '87 sixth place, USA 4x

Women

Shannon Day '93 sixth place, USA 8+
Sheila Conover '91 USA kayaking
Liz Behrens '89 USA alternate
Betsy Kimmel '89 USA alternate

1993 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS CZECH REPUBLIC

Men

Fred Honebein '90 bronze medal, USA 8+

Women

Laurel Korholz '93 USA alternate

1994 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS USA

Men

Pete Cipollone '94 silver medal, USA 4+
Jerome Ryan '93 USA alternate
Tim Ryan '91 USA alternate
Fred Honebein '90 gold medal, USA 8+
Ross Flemmer '88 sixth place, USA Ltw.8+
Chip McKibben '87 gold medal, USA 8+

Women

Laurel Korholz '93 silver medal, USA 8+
Molly Brock '91 eighth place, USA Ltw.1x

1995 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS FINLAND

Men

Borko Mitrovic '00 nineteenth place, YUG 2-
Djordje Visacki '99 nineteenth place, YUG 2-
Danko Djunic '97 sixth place, YUG 4+
Pete Cipollone '94 gold medal, USA 4+
Fred Honebein '90 bronze medal, USA 8+
Ross Flemmer '88 tenth place, USA Ltw.2-
Chip McKibben '87 seventh place, USA 4-

Women

Laurel Korholz '93 gold medal, USA 8+
Molly Brock '91 eleventh place, USA Ltw.1x

1996 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS SCOTLAND

Men

Borko Mitrovic '00 sixth place, YUG 4+
Djordje Visacki '99 sixth place, YUG 4+

1996 OLYMPIC GAMES ATLANTA, USA

Men

Pete Cipollone '94 Coach USA men's 1x
Fred Honebein '90 fifth place, USA 8+

Women

Laurel Korholz '93 fourth place, USA 8+

1997 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS FRANCE

Men

Borko Mitrovic '00 eighth place, YUG 2+
Sture Bjorvig '99 sixth place, NOR 2-
Sebastian Bea '99 gold medal, USA 8+
Djordje Visacki '99 eighth place, YUG 2+
Pete Cipollone '94 gold medal, USA 8+

Women

Laurel Korholz '93 ninth place, USA 4X

1998 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS GERMANY

Men

Ian McGowan '04 twelfth place, USA 2X
Jake Wetzel '02 seventh place, CAN 2-
Sture Bjorvig '99 sixth place, NOR 4-
Sebastian Bea '99 seventh place, USA 4-
Djordje Visacki '99 bronze medal, YUG 2-
Pete Cipollone '94 gold medal, USA 8+

Women

Laurel Korholz '93 fourth place, USA 2X

1999 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS CANADA

Men

Ian McGowan '04 ninth place, USA 2X
Filip Filipic '03 sixteenth place, YUG 2-
Mladen Stegic '03 sixteenth place, YUG 2-
Nito Simonsen '02 fifth place, NOR 4-
Jake Wetzel '02 gold medal, USA 4+
Kevin White '01 eighth place, CAN 8+
Sture Bjorvig '99 fifth place, NOR 4-
Sebastian Bea '99 thirteenth place, USA 2-
Pete Cipollone '94 gold medal, USA 8+

Women

Laurel Korholz '93 fourth place, USA 4X
Molly Brock '91 gold medal, USA Ltw.4x



2000 U.S. Golden Bear Olympians. (left to right) Laurel Korholz, Pete Cipollone, Jake Wetzel and Sebastian Bea.

2000 OLYMPIC GAMES SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

Men

Ian McGowan '04 seventh place, USA 4X
Ivan Smiljanic '04 eighth place, YUG 4-
Filip Filipic '03 eighth place, YUG 4-
Mladen Stegic '03 eighth place, YUG 4-
Nito Simonsen '02 ninth place, NOR 4-
Jake Wetzel '02 seventh place, USA 4X
Kevin White '01 CAN alternate
Sture Bjorvig '99 ninth place, NOR 4-
Sebastian Bea '99 silver medal, USA 2-
Djordje Visacki '99 fifth place, YUG 2-
Pete Cipollone '94 fifth place, USA 8-

Women

Laurel Korholz '93 fifth place, USA 4X

2001 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS SWITZERLAND

Men

Padraic Hussey '04 seventeenth place, IRE 1X
Ivan Smiljanic '04 tenth place, YUG 4-
Filip Filipic '03 tenth place, YUG 4-
Mladen Stegic '03 tenth place, YUG 4-
Nito Simonsen '02 fourteenth place, NOR 4X
Joeseph Manion '03 fifth place, USA 2+
Luke Walton '01 fourth place, USA 8+
Djordje Visacki '99 second place, YUG 2-

Women

Caroline Ingham '00 fourth place, USA 8+
Megan Dirkmaat '00 fourth place, USA 8+

2002 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS SPAIN

Men

Joeseph Manion '03 silver medal, USA 2+
Scott Frandsen '02 seventh place, CAN 2-
Nito Simonsen '02 thirteenth place, NOR 2X



Megan Dirkmaat (left) and Caroline Ingham.

Luke Walton '01 sixth place, USA 4+
Djordje Visacki '99 fifth place, YUG 2-
Pete Cipollone '94 bronze medal, USA 8+
Graham Taylor '01 USA alternate

Women

Whitney Webber '00 fifth place, USA 4+
Megan Dirkmaat '00 fourth place, USA 2-
Laurel Korholz '93 eighth place, USA 2X

2003 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS ITALY

Men

Marko Knezevic '07 nineteenth place, SCG 4-
Ivan Smiljanic '04 nineteenth place, SCG 4-
Filip Filipic '03 nineteenth place, SCG 4-
Mladen Stegic '03 eighth place, SCG 2-
Scott Frandsen '02 sixth place, CAN 2-
Nito Simonsen '02 twelfth place, NOR 2x
Jake Wetzel '02 Gold Medal, CAN 4-
Luke Walton '01 eleventh place, USA 2-
Djordje Visacki '99 nineteenth place, SCG 4-
Pete Cipollone '94 silver medal, USA 8+

Women

Julie Nichols, '01 thirteenth place, USA 1X
Whitney Webber '00 gold medal, USA 4-
Megan Dirkmaat, '00 fifth place, USA 8+
Laurel Korholz, '93 sixth place, USA 4X

2004 OLYMPICS GREECE

Men

Pete Cipollone '94 Gold Medal, USA, 8+
Scott Frandsen '02 fifth place, CAN, 8+
Nito Simonsen '02 seventh place, NOR, 2x
Mladen Stegic '03 fifth place, SCG, 2-
Luke Walton '01 fifth place (final B), USA, 2-
Jake Wetzel '02 silver medal, CAN, 4-

Women

Megan Dirkmaat, '00 silver medal, USA, 8+
Laurel Korholz, '93 silver medal, USA, 8+

2004 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS SPAIN

Men

Marko Knezevic '07 Bronze Medal, SCG 2+

Women

Julie Nichols, '01 Bronze Medal, USA, Ltw. 4x
Megan Cook seventh place, USA, 4-

2005 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS JAPAN

Women

Julie Nichols '01 Silver Medal, USA 2-
Megan Dirkmaat, '00 Silver Medal, USA, L2x
Iva Obradovic, '08 tenth place, SCG 1x

Men

Troy Keeper '05 Silver Medal, USA 4+
Dan Casca '07 fourth place, CAN 4+
Scott Frandsen '02 seventh place, CAN, 8+
Nito Simonsen '02 thirteenth place, NOR, 2x



THE UNIVERSITY

The University of California is one of the world's leading academic institutions. The school, known throughout the world as "Cal," is truly a prototype of a contemporary university. It attracts what many consider the finest applicant pool in the country, generates an ethnically and culturally diverse student population on campus, and provides one of the finest learning experiences in the world today.

WORLD-CLASS FACULTY AND STUDENTS

The Berkeley campus is renowned for the size and quality of its libraries and laboratories, the scope of its research and publications, and the distinction of its faculty and students. National rankings consistently place Cal's undergraduate and graduate programs among the very best. The faculty includes seven Nobel Laureates, 128 members of the National Academy of Sciences, 16 MacArthur Fellows, 83 Fulbright Scholars, three Pulitzer Prize winners and more Guggenheim Fellows (139) than any other university in the country.

The quality of Cal's diverse and independent student body complements the stature of the faculty. Almost 33,000 students annually enroll at Cal. Of these, about 23,000 are undergraduates. Students come to Berkeley from all over California, in addition to every state in the union and more than 2,000 students from more than 75 countries around the world.

The undergraduate student body can best be characterized by its diversity; there is no one racial or ethnic majority. Students reflect all age groups, and economic, cultural and geographic backgrounds. This dynamic mix produces the wide range of opinion and perspective essential to a great university.

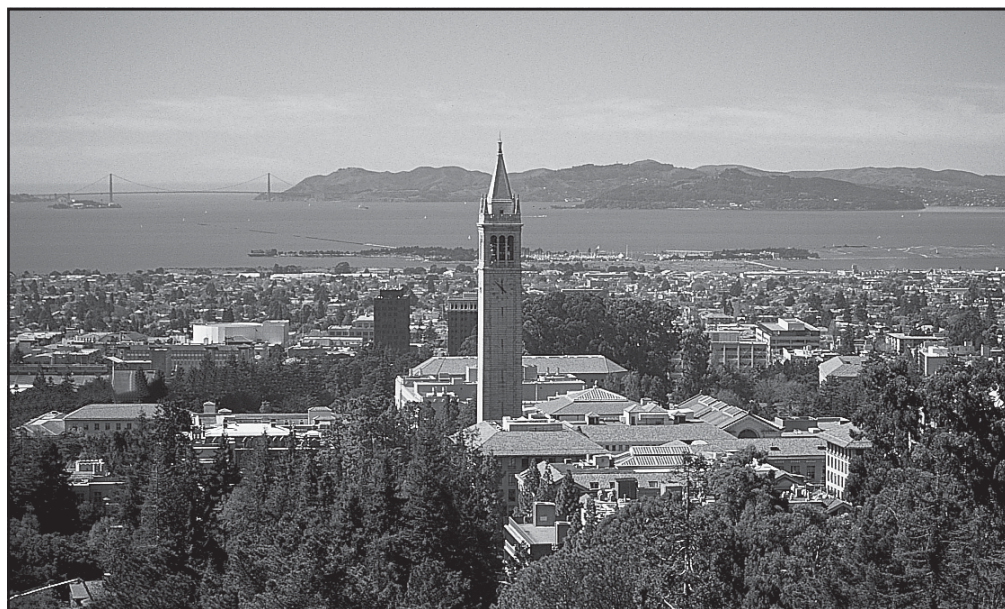
THE BAY AREA

Overlooking San Francisco Bay, the campus is a lush and tranquil 1,232-acre oasis in an urban setting. The grounds have retained much of the beauty of their rural beginnings. Spacious lawns, hiking and running trails, as well as groves of oak, redwood and eucalyptus blend with the Neo-classical architecture of John Galen Howard. The University is bordered by the wooded rolling hills of Tilden Regional Park and Berkeley, one of America's most lively, culturally diverse and politically adventurous cities.

ACADEMIC SUCCESS

By any standard, Cal offers its students one of the best educations available. Since its birth it has earned a reputation unmatched by any public university in America. According to a recent study by the National Research Council, Cal ranks first nationally in both the number of graduate programs in the Top 10 in their fields (97 percent) and the number of "distinguished" programs for the scholarship of the faculty (32 programs).

Although Cal is well known for its stellar graduate programs, undergraduate teaching is a campus priority. Nearly half of all courses offered at the undergraduate level have 25 students or fewer, and many lecture courses include smaller laboratory or study group sections which allow close interaction with professors and other instructors.



Cal offers a wide arena for academic endeavor and personal growth with more than 7,000 courses in nearly 300 degree programs. Exceptional support services such as the Student Learning Center, Career and Graduate School Services, the Disabled Students' Program, and campus and alumni mentor programs reflect Cal's strong commitment to undergraduate education. Study abroad is available to undergraduate students through the Education Abroad Program, which maintains more than 90 study centers in countries such as Australia, Costa Rica, Hong Kong, and New Zealand.

Each year, more than 8,500 students receive degrees from the University - about 5,500 bachelor's degrees, 2,000 master's degrees, 900 doctorates and 200 law degrees.

ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE

The excellence of the University's intercollegiate athletic program rivals the school's academic reputation as Cal boasts one of the finest all-around programs in the nation. Twenty-seven sports - men's and women's basketball, crew, cross country, golf, gymnastics, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis, track & field and water polo; men's baseball, football and rugby; along with women's softball, volleyball, field hockey and lacrosse - are sponsored by the University. Over the years, Cal has captured more than 60 national team championships - most recently rugby and women's crew in 2005 - while claiming over 130 NCAA individual championships in a variety of sports. This past season, Dave O'Neill was named the national women's rowing Coach of the Year, while Duje Draganja was chosen the Pac-10 men's Swimmer of the Year.

OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

A myriad of activities also goes on outside the classroom. There are more than 350 registered student organizations, such as the Marching Band, Hang Gliding Club, radio station KALX, ethnic associations, humor and literary magazines, debate team, Cal Corps (volunteer programs), Cal in the Capitol/Sacramento, and political organizations.

In addition, Cal has a host of other features, including public lectures and concerts, campus-sponsored forums and seminars, clubs and workshops, dramatic presentations, international festivals, art, photographic, design, architectural, anthropological and archaeological exhibits and displays, and dozens of bookstores within one-square mile - all of this making Berkeley one of the most intellectually stimulating communities in the country.