



PGA Minority Collegiate Golf Championship



2011 Facts and Format

Dates: May 6-8

Site: PGA Golf Club, Port St. Lucie, Fla.

2010 Champions:

Men's Division I – University of Texas-Pan American

Men's Division II – Morehouse College

Men's NAIA – Talladega College

Women's Division – Bethune-Cookman University

Women's Independent – Cicilia Chudivan, Cal State-Monterey Bay

Men's Independent – Amit Odaiyar, University of Central Florida

Method of Play Stroke play, three rounds of 18 holes. Competition will be held in the following divisions: Men's Division I, Division II and NAIA; Women and Independent Men's and Women's.

Rules and Regulations The Rules of Golf, which govern play, are determined by the United States Golf Association and applied by The PGA of America Board of Directors. The PGA Minority Collegiate Golf Championship is subject to the overall supervision of The PGA of America Rules Committee.

Eligibility Contestants must be students of a university or college, and who have met all the academic requirements of their respective institution governing participation in inter-collegiate athletics.

Education Through Golf

The PGA Minority Collegiate Golf Championship originated from a meeting in November 1986 following the Jackson State University Golf Tournament. The late Dr. Herschel Cochrane, President and Dr. Joe D. Saunders of the National Negro Golf Association, Jackson State University Golf Coach Eddie Payton, Rose Harper-Elder of the Sports Management Institute and William (Bill) Dickey founder of the Bill Dickey Scholarship Association and the 1999 PGA Distinguished Service Award winner, are credited as the founders for this Championship.

The goal was to elevate the game of golf in minority colleges and universities by giving them a chance to compete in a championship because of being denied opportunities to compete in NCAA Collegiate Golf events. The first Championship was conducted in the spring of 1987 at Highland Park Golf Course in Cleveland, Ohio. Since 1998, The PGA Golf Club in Port St. Lucie, Fla., has been host to the Championship.

In 1990, a Career Fair was conducted for the first time in conjunction with the national Championship to provide corporate sponsors the opportunity to interview and recruit outstanding college students for future employment. As a result, the Career Fair has developed into an invaluable resource to assist students in gaining internships and full-time positions within the golf industry.

In 2006, The PGA of America was granted complete ownership and management of the championship by the National Minority Collegiate Golf Scholarship Fund.

In 2008, the Championship featured a record number of participants, with nearly 200 students from 47 schools, with representatives from 14 countries.

PGA Minority Collegiate Golf Championship Team Champions

Year	Division I	Total Score	Division II	Total Score
1987	South Carolina State	600	Livingstone College	610
1988	South Carolina State	612	Livingstone College	635
1989	South Carolina State	629	Livingstone College	626
1990	Jackson State University	616	St. Augustine's College	625
1991	Jackson State University	614	St. Augustine's College	645
1992	Jackson State University	621	St. Augustine's College	641
1993	Jackson State University	600	St. Augustine's College	599
1994	Jackson State University	609	St. Augustine's College	631
1995	Jackson State University	875	Fayetteville State University	897
1996	Hampton University	754**	Fayetteville State University	743**
1997	Jackson State University	588*	Talladega (Ala.) College	593*
1998	Jackson State University	885	Kentucky State University	904
1999	Bethune-Cookman College	856	Lincoln University	906
2000	Florida A&M University	853	Kentucky State University	924
2001	Bethune-Cookman College	865	Lincoln University	904
2002	U. of Texas-Pan American	892	Lincoln University	914
2003	Bethune-Cookman College	844	Johnson & Wales University	853##
2004	Johnson & Wales University	842	Benedict College	970
2005	Tennessee State University	840##	Lincoln University	928
2006	U. of Texas-Pan American	877	Fayetteville State University	942
2007	U. of Texas-Pan American	870	Fayetteville State University	852
2008	Bethune-Cookman College	872	Fayetteville State University	873
2009	Tennessee State University	860	Fayetteville State University	858
2010	U. of Texas-Pan American	872	Morehouse College	906

Year	NAIA Division	Total Score
2006	Johnson & Wales University	850
2007	Johnson & Wales University	867
2008	Johnson & Wales University	857
2009	Edward Waters College	992
2010	Talladega College	1050

Year	Women's Division	Total Score
1998	Bethune-Cookman College	970
1999	Hampton University	1128
2000	Bethune-Cookman College	932
2001	Bethune-Cookman College	933
2002	Bethune-Cookman College	967
2003	U. of Texas-Pan American	962
2004	U. of Texas-Pan American	955
2005	U. of Texas-Pan American	912##
2006	Bethune Cookman College	961
2007	Bethune-Cookman College	913
2008	Bethune-Cookman College	918
2009	U. of Texas-Pan American	922
2010	Bethune-Cookman University	885

Site of Championship

1987	Highland Park G.C., Cleveland, Ohio
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1992	Highland Park G.C., Cleveland, Ohio
1993	Highland Park G.C., Cleveland, Ohio
1994	Manakiki G.G., Willoughby Hills, Ohio
1995	Highland Park G.C., Cleveland, Ohio
1996	Highland Park G.C., Cleveland, Ohio
1997	Highland Park G.C., Cleveland, Ohio
1998	PGA Golf Club, Port St. Lucie, Fla.
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* Rain-shortened to 36 holes; ** Rain-shortened to 45 holes
 Note: In 1994, titles were first awarded in separate divisions.
 The Championship format was extended to a 54-hole competition in 1995.

– Championship 54-hole scoring record.

2010 Championship Summary

Never let it be said that the intangibles of depth and team chemistry are not a part of college golf.

The University of Texas-Pan American men's team and Bethune-Cookman University's women's unit found such a formula is alive and well as each carved a path to Division I titles in the 24th PGA Minority Collegiate Golf Championship.

Texas-Pan American senior Armen Kirakossian collected four back-nine birdies for a 4-under-par 68 on PGA Golf Club's Wanamaker Course, while his teammates did not miss a beat and took advantage of stumbles by defending champion Tennessee State University for a two-stroke, 872 to 874, victory. It was Texas-Pan American's fourth overall title and first since 2007.

"We found the chemistry that we needed at the start of the year," said Broncs Coach Santiago De Larrea. "Armen was great, but so were guys like his brother, Kevin, and [freshman] Brandon Reyna. This is just my second season as coach, and it makes me feel as good now as when I was here in 2002 on the team and playing for a championship."

Bethune-Cookman University's quintet, which is more like five sisters than an international mix of English, Venezuelan and American golf talent, posted a 54-hole school and tournament-record 885 total for its eighth overall title.

This Wildcat unit was led by junior Kim Wong of East Montpelier, Vt., whose closing 3-over-par 75 on the Ryder Course may have sealed medalist honors at 216, but senior teammate Emma Tayler of Devon, England, sprinkled in a bogey-free 70 to ensure that she would not be forgotten.

"The stage was set for the team to go on to a championship when I took over as head coach 10 days ago, and they performed tremendously," said Bethune-Cookman Coach and PGA Professional Loritz "Scooter" Clark, who suc-

ceeded PGA Professional Gary Freeman, who has reduced his coaching duties due to health reason and was the architect of the Wildcats' golf powerhouse.

"This was a team that supported each other on and off the course," said Wong. "We came in and did what we had to do. It's amazing – three straight days of the same total scoring (295)! I'm really going to miss my four teammates next year. We have four freshmen coming in next year and with big shoes to fill."

Teammate Tayler said that though she has had better 18-hole total scores, her final round Sunday was a showcase for her.

"This was my most complete, mistake-free round ever," said Tayler. "I'm very happy that I could do it today."



Morehouse College captured the Men's Division II title at the 24th PGA Minority Collegiate Golf Championship.

While Bethune Cookman’s breezed to its title, Texas-Pan American needed two big breaks to pass Tennessee State University on the back nine at the Wanamaker Course.

Tennessee State senior Chris Seibel double-bogeyed the par-4 10th hole, and fell a stroke behind playing partner Armen Kirakossian, who took the cue to go on a birdie run from the 12th through 14th holes, and adding another at the 16th to hold together a gem of a round. Seibel finished with a 76.

About an hour earlier, Tennessee State’s Richard Gill, who was his team’s No. 4 player, suffered a quadruple bogey-8 on the par-4 15th hole, on his way to a 76. Those two sudden twists allowed the Broncs the cushion needed to hold on for victory.

“I’m disappointed for our team, but more for Chris, who was playing in his final collegiate championship,” said Tennessee State Coach and PGA Professional Chip Taylor. “We had a chance to win coming down the final four holes, and that is all you can ask for.”

The Championship featured a field of 185 players representing 15 countries and 41 colleges and universities. It was the 13th consecutive year that PGA Golf Club served as host.

In the other team competition, Morehouse College of Atlanta, Ga., coached by PGA Professional Bill Lewis, brought home its first Division II title by a resounding 20 strokes, 906 to 926, over Virginia State University.

Senior Philip Allen, a graduate of The First Tee of Atlanta, highlighted his 69 on the Wanamaker Course by holing out for an eagle from the fairway on the 350-yard, par-4 15th hole. He capped his round with a birdie on the 18th green.

Following the trophy ceremony, Allen joined his teammates in a circle and sang the school’s alma mater, “Dear Ole

Morehouse.”

“Though we were sitting up 24 strokes last night, we didn’t feel that we had it [a title] in hand,” said Allen. “We met last night to talk about our plan for today’s round. We were serious about playing well.”

“This says a lot about the future of our program,” said Maroon Tigers Coach Lewis. “We have had 30 kids from The First Tee of Atlanta go on to golf scholarships. And, to have two kids make our team – Philip Allen and Olajuwon Ajanaku – well, I don’t know any other First Tee chapters that can make such a claim.”

The Men’s Independent Division title went to University of Central Florida junior Amit Odaiyar, whose 68 on the Ryder Course and 208 total came after a duel with close friend Nyasha Mauchaza, a junior from Towson University, who closed with a 72.

The Women’s Independent Division crown was captured by Cal State Monterey Bay senior Cilia Chudivan, a native of Indonesia, who finished with a textbook 72 on the Ryder Course for a 54-hole total of 220.



Cilia Chudivan was the Women’s Independent Champion at the 24th PGA Minority Collegiate Golf Championship in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

24th PGA Minority Collegiate Golf Championship
PGA Golf Club - Ryder and Wanamaker Courses - Port St. Lucie, Fla.

MEN’S DIVISION I

Wanamaker Course (par-72, 6,830 yards)

- 1 Texas-Pan American (+8) 290-291-291—872**
 Armen Kirakossian 72-71-68—211
 Kevin Kirakossian 68-72-74—214
 Brandon Reyna 76-71-72—219
 Pornlapat Wongchindawest 74-77-77—228
 Orlando Moreno 81-77-81-239
- 2 Tennessee State (+10) 295-289-290—874**
 Chris Seibel 71-66-76—213
 Ryan Smith 75-73-66—214
 Richard Gill 75-79-76—230
 Cameron Scitern 75-71-72—218
 Chris McKay 74-82-78-234
- 3 Jackson State (+36) 297-299-304—900**
 Julius Arterberry 94-83-82—259
 James Rayner 71-75-76—222
 Curtis Stanton 77-74-79—230
 Clay Myers 75-74-77—226
 Maurice Jeffries 74-76-72-222
- 4 Bethune-Cookman (+43) 298-302-307—907**
 Willie Mack III 72-67-74—213
 Sean Edey 72-80-72—224
 James Hall 88-78-78—244
 Alex Clapp 75-77-83—235
 Doug Gribin 79-87-87-253
- 5 Alabama State (+62) 309-307-310—926**
 Kyle Demeester 76-76-78—230
 Sam Strachan 74-77-74—225
 John L. Montgomery III 78-77-74-229
 Michael Augusta Stringfell 81-85-84—250
 Greg Keafer 92-77-90—259
- 6 Savannah State (+66) 302-307-321—930**
 Tripp Walker 76-78-84—238

- Dominique Worthen 74-73-76—223
 Ricky Williams 81-80-81—242
 Peter Teifer 77-81-85—243
 Daniel Hanania 75-76-80-231
- 7 North Carolina Central (+82) 310-314-322—946**
 Braden Cox 76-73-79—228
 Juan Sanchez 75-79-80—234
 Ormond Shaw 78-82-80—240
 Gavin Thompson 81-80-85—246
 Kempy Mandeville 86-88-83-257
- 8 Florida A&M (+83) 316-312-319—947**
 Shephard Archie III 77-72-81—230
 Wesley Yates 78-81-77—236
 Nic Thomas 77-77-81—235
 Elijah Jackson 84-82-87—253
 Gallop Franklin 84-90-80-254
- T9 Arkansas at Pine Bluff (+104) 319-326-323—968**
 Caleb Ray 78-79-83—240
 Christopher Johnson 74-76-79—229
 Gregory Robinson 80-83-76—239
 Shane Kelly 87-88-85-260
- T9 Texas Southern (+104) 326-322-320—968**
 Devaughn Robinson 79-79-78—236
 Jason Barton 88-79-89—256
 Riccardo Davis 82-81-82—245
 Robert Perales 77-83-76—236
 Michael Calvillo 92-92-84-268
- T9 Grambling State (+104) 321-315-332—968**
 Jonathan Coleman 71-73-75—219
 Dean-Julien Weatherly 87-85-81—253
 Brandon Bradley 84-76-92—252
 Michael Thomas 91-83-93—267
 Ryan Whitaker 79-83-84-246

12 Hampton University	(+138) 344-324-334—1002
Sidney Fields	85-81-90—256
Javier Lopez	84-91-88—263
Geoffrey Napper	91-79-95—265
Curtis Farrington	88-76-83—247
Oscar Ayala	87-88-73-248
13 Winston-Salem State	(+155) 345-349-325—1019
Devin Cherry	90-NC-79—NC
Kevin Veach	85-93-74—252
Wesley Griswold	82-85-84—251
Kenneth Lathan	88-84-90—262
Michael Asbury	93-87-88-268
14 Prairie View A&M	(+158) 337-332-353—1022
Michael Bradham	82-81-75—238
Joseph Daly	95-90-93—278
Donald Cook	104-89-92—285
Avery Campbell	84-86-93—263
Brady Faggard	76-76-93-245

MEN'S DIVISION II**Wanamaker Course (par-72, 6,830 yards)**

1 Morehouse College	(+42) 299-301-306—906
Philip Allen	72-73-69—214
Olajuwon Ajanaku	71-79-79—229
Bryan McElderry	78-75-76—229
Thandaeus Hill	78-74-84—236
Earl Cooper	85-84-82-251
2 Virginia State	(+62) 311-314-301—926
Greg Hunt	74-75-75—224
Brian Wood	80-82-72—234
Dustin Kelley	80-77-77—234
Stuart Larus	77-80-77—234
Wes Sides	82-85-84-251
3 Lincoln University	(+81) 310-314-321—945
Kyle Brands	77-76-79—232
Dustin Harris	79-79-77—235
Josh Roller	75-84-80—239
Kyle Brennaman	79-75-85—239
Dillon Maloney	86-88-96-270
4 Fayetteville State	(+87) 323-310-318—951
Jedidiah Frazier	77-72-77—226
Jeremy Ringled	77-72-82—231
Matthew Crescenzo	86-76-76—238
William McClure	83-90-83—256
Bryan Conner	87-96-84-267
5 Paine College	(+128) 331-336-325—992
Chauncey Davis	81-80-76—237
Brad Freeman	83-87-79—249
Richard Dollar	80-83-88—251
Miles Anderson	87-86-82-255
Cleveland Andrews	106-107-105-318
6 Kentucky State	(+230) 367-359-368—1094
Palmer Duncan	86-86-90—262
Patrick Lawrence	91-84-89—264
Jared Perkins	95-91-95—281
Zachary McDonald	95-99-105—299
Jon Todd Beaumont Toole	101-98-94-293

MEN'S INDEPENDENT DIVISION**Ryder Course (par-72, 6,835 yards)**

1 Amit Odaiyar, Central Florida	66-74-68—208
2 Nyasha Mauchaza, Towson	70-70-72—212
3 Christian Heavens, Georgetown College	75-71-68—214
4 Preston Combs, Methodist	71-73-72—216
5 Mauricio Guinea, Northwood	73-69-75—217
6 Brandon Smith, Louisburg College	75-72-74—221
7 Allen Kelley, New Mexico State	77-76-69—222
8 Ronnie E. Fultz III, Hampden-Sydney	75-72-77—224
9 Elias Macias-Simeon, Milwaukee School Eng.	74-75-76—225
T10 Wyatt Worthington II, Methodist	77-74-76—227
T10 Chris Nieto, New Mexico State	77-77-73—227
T12 Kenny Bethea, Livingstone College	79-76-73—228
T12 Ryan Cancino, New Mexico State	74-80-74—228
T12 Rashad Hunt, Virginia State	78-73-77—228
15 Josh Salmon, New Mexico State	73-81-77—231
T16 Joseph Suarez ,Christopher Newport	80-73-81—234
T16 Josh Boyd, Virginia State	77-75-82—234
18 Minsoo Soh, Maryland Eastern Shore	79-77-81—237
19 Anthony Wik, Benedict College	75-81-82—238
T20 Travis Pecos, New Mexico State	81-74-85—240
T20 Derek Johnson, Saint Augustine's	81-81-78—240

22 Ben Davis Calumet College of St.	77-88-78—243
23 Anthony Long Maryland Eastern Shore	78-84-82—244
24 Dorian Vauls Tennessee State	81-85-82—248
T25 Joseph Johnston Elmhurst College	81-79-89—249
T25 Malcolm Parrish Morehouse College	86-79-84—249
27 Ryan Reese Methodist	90-81-79—250
28 Kevin Burroughs Benedict College	79-83-92—254
29 Carleton Beamer Johnson C. Smith	94-89-82—265
30 Darryl Driver Saint Augustine's	89-99-90—278

NAIA MEN'S**Wanamaker Course (par-72, 6,830 yards)**

1 Talladega College	(+186) 339-359-352—1050
Willie Brown	76-84-85—245
Eric Davis	84-97-85—266
Jameel Martin	84-91-94—269
Shelton Davis	95-87-88—270

WOMEN'S DIVISION I**Ryder Course (par-72, 6,040 yards)**

1 Bethune-Cookman	(+33) 295-295-295—885
Kim Wong	70-71-75—216
Emma Tayler	74-75-70—219
Maria Urquiola	73-76-75—224
Hannah Bews	78-75-79—232
Maria Garrido	83-74-75-232
2 Texas Pan-American	(+86) 322-303-313—938
Haley Hocott	74-71-74—219
Majo Camey	81-77-78—236
Sarah Kothny	85-75-81—241
Melinda Uriegas	82-80-80—242
Ashely Estrada	120-99-102-321
3 Hampton University	(+97) 320-308-321—949
Kayla Williams	77-72-77—226
Dionne West	78-76-82—236
Iman Ellis	81-79-77—237
Sydney Mack	84-81-85—250
Jessi Mitchell	88-96-92—276
4 South Carolina State	(+156) 338-318-352—1008
Honesty Biggers	82-76-80—238
Cabriel Duren	79-82-88—249
Geneva Mackey	88-81-90—259
Marina Terry	89-79-94—262
Allison Brown	100-99-116—315
5 Alabama State	(+171) 356-334-333—1023
Aileen Meredith	75-76-78—229
Danielle Robinson	86-80-78—244
Brittanie Brooks	100-92-96-288
D'Andrielle Robinson	95-101-98—294
Taaj Hubbard	NC-86-81—NC
6 Lincoln University	(+189) 366-339-336—1041
Brittany Smith	94-80-78—252
Shea Colley	90-82-83—255
Kaitlyn Schwartze	87-84-87—258
Hannah Sprague	95-93-88—276
7 Tennessee State	(+231) 358-362-363—1083
Jamie Pierce	79-74-83—236
Marie Black	88-89-90—267
Katelyn Dingeman	97-98-92—287
Mya Billingsley	94-101-98—293
Jactoa Potts	110-118-128—356

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT DIVISION**Ryder Course (par-72, 6,040 yards)**

1 Cicilia Chudivan, Cal State Monterey Bay	71-77-72—220
2 Erika Salinas, Sacramento City College	78-73-74—225
T3 Cecilia Rezk, Northwood	79-76-79—234
T3 Airielle Dawson, Towson	80-80-74—234
5 Natalie Guidry, California at Riverside	76-80-84—240
6 Raine Lounis, Drury	87-79-75—241
T7 Camila Romero, DePauw	84-80-79—243
T7 Nicole West, Hampton	82-81-80—243
9 Peni Sanjoto, Prairie View A&M	82-80-83—245
10 Annamae Adderley, Maryland Eastern Shore	84-89-84—257
11 Eugenie Adderley, Maryland Eastern Shore	90-84-84—258
12 Sarita Sharp, Benedict College	99-107-101—307
13 Taylor Hawkins, Maryland Eastern Shore	111-106-113—330
14 Jamie Bruce, Benedict College	109-111-120—340