49TH JOHN A. BURNS INTERCOLLEGIATE

February 12-14, 2026 | Ocean Course at Hokuala | Lihue, Kaua'i | Hosted by: University of Hawai'i

Hōkūala KAUA'I — A Timbers Resort —

TOURNAMENT FACTS

Dates: February 12-14, 2026
Format: Three-days; 54 holes (18 holes each day); 5-count-4
Time: 9:00 a.m. shotgun start each day
Course: Ocean Course at Hokuala
Location: Lihu'e, Kaua'i
Yardage (Par): 7,098 (70)
Live Scoring: www.scoreboard.clippd.com

Most Team Championships:
6 – Oklahoma State (1988, '90, '93, '94, '95, '97)
5 – California (2011, '12, '13, '14, '15); UNLV (1991, '98, '99, 2010, '25)
4 – Arizona (1992, 2003, '04, '24); BYU (1977, 2000, '07, '23)
3 – Texas A&M (2009, '18, '20); New Mexico (2001, '05, '22)

Individual Medalists:
7 – New Mexico
6 – California
5 – Texas A&M
4 – BYU, UNLV
3 – Oklahoma State, Stanford
2 – Arizona, Oklahoma, San Diego State, SMU, Texas
1 – Arkansas, Colorado, Duke, Fresno State, Hawai'i, Lamar, Nihon (Japan), San Jose State, UCLA, UC Santa Barbara, Utah

2026 FIELD

Hawai'i	**Saint Mary's**
BYU	**San Diego State**
California	**San Francisco**
Fresno State	**Santa Clara**
Grand Canyon	**Texas A&M**
Long Beach State	**UNLV**
Loyola Marymount	**Utah**
Miami (Ohio)	**UTEP**
Missouri	**Washington State**
New Mexico	

JOHN A. BURNS INTERCOLLEGIATE HISTORY

For nearly half a century, the John A. Burns Intercollegiate is considered the University of Hawai'i's premiere golf tournament, providing some of the nation's top-ranked programs with the opportunity to compete against one another in the 50th state.

The annual spring tournament has seen tremendous growth since its first year in 1977. The tournament was held primarily at Kane'ohe Klipper Golf Course before moving to Leilehua Golf Course in 2000 for an 11-year run. The tournament then moved to Turtle Bay Resort from 2011-13 and then to Wailua Golf Course on Kaua'i in 2014 for the next seven years. The tournament remained on Kaua'i, relocating to Ocean Course Hokuala in 2022.

Among the who's-who of Burns champions include Bob Clampett, who won at Wailua in 1978, Steve Pate (UCLA, 1983), Notah Begay (Stanford, 1995), Tiger Woods (Stanford, 1996), and Bo Van Pelt (Oklahoma State, 1997). Oklahoma State has a won record six Burns titles while California captured five straight titles from 2011-15.

As governor of the state of Hawai'i, Burns longed to see the growth of UH's athletes at a competitive level with the rest of the nation. He took part in initiating statehood in 1959 and also started the planning and construction for Aloha Stadium – home of UH football and the NFL's Pro Bowl. Before he passed away on April 15, 1975 at the age of 66, Burns had a hand in upgrading UH's athletics program.

Former UH head coach Robert "Bob" Takano created the tournament in 1977 in honor of Burns and as way to attract the nation's top teams and grow the program from a club sport to a competitive collegiate team. Takano, who coached UH from 1976-82, passed away in 2022 at the age of 89.

PAST TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

Year	Team Champion	Individual Champion	Course
1977	Brigham Young (873)	Pat McGowan, Brigham Young (216)	Wai'alae
1978	Nihon, Japan (1116)	Bob Clampett, Brigham Young (216)+	Wailua (Kaua'i)
1979	San Jose State (1120)	Steve Schroeder, San Jose State (219)	Wailea (Maui)
1980	San Jose State (1108)	Tim Norris, Fresno State (215)	Makaha
1981	Oklahoma (1094)	Andrew Magee, Oklahoma (213)	Kane'ohe Klipper
1982	Nihon, Japan (888)	Yoshinori Kaneko, Nihon (214)	Kane'ohe Klipper
1983	UCLA (873)	Steve Pate, UCLA (212)	Mid-Pacific
1984	Pacific (897)	Donald Hunter, New Mexico (216)	Mid-Pacific
1985*	Lamar (579)	Tim Robinson, Stanford (140)	Mid-Pacific
1986	USC (848)	Philip Jonas, Lamar (206)	Olomana
1987	UCLA (831)	Mike Springer, Arizona (199)	Olomana
1988	Oklahoma State (853)	Chris Little, Arkansas (210)+	Kane'ohe Klipper
1989	Oklahoma (847)	Doug Martin, Oklahoma (206)	Kane'ohe Klipper
1990	Oklahoma State (839)	Kevin Wentworth, Oklahoma State (205)	Kane'ohe Klipper
1991	UNLV (870)	Derek Gilchrist, UC Santa Barbara (213)	Mid-Pacific
1992	Arizona (827)	Manny Zerman, Arizona (204)	Kane'ohe Klipper
1993	Oklahoma State (847)	Scott Peterson, Colorado (205)	Kane'ohe Klipper
1994	Oklahoma State (840)	Kris Cox, Oklahoma State (206)	Kane'ohe Klipper
1995*	Oklahoma State (573)	Notah Begay, Stanford (140)	Kane'ohe Klipper
1996	Auburn (888)	Tiger Woods, Stanford (213)	Kane'ohe Klipper
1997	Oklahoma State (841)	Bo Van Pelt, Oklahoma State (211)	Kane'ohe Klipper
1998	UNLV (829)	Doug La Belle, New Mexico (202)	Kane'ohe Klipper
1999	UNLV (832)	Michael Kirk, UNLV (203)	Kane'ohe Klipper
2000	Brigham Young (830)	Jeremy Anderson, UNLV (198)	Leilehua
2001	New Mexico (832)	Michael Letzig, New Mexico (199)	Leilehua
2002	San Diego State (853)	John Lieber, San Diego State (207)	Leilehua
2003	Arizona (843)	Lars Johansson, San Diego State (208)	Leilehua
2004	Arizona (833)	Spencer Levin, New Mexico (201)	Leilehua
2005	New Mexico (833)	Ryan Moore, UNLV (196)#	Leilehua
2006	Southern Methodist (823)	Brandon DeStefano, SMU (202)$	Leilehua
2007	Brigham Young (834)	Frank Wrenn, SMU (203)	Leilehua
2008	Auburn (820)	Stephen Hale, California (201)	Leilehua
2009	Texas A&M (878)	James Erkenbeck, New Mexico (205)	Leilehua
2010	UNLV (836)	Andrea Pavan, Texas A&M (204)	Leilehua
2011	California (834)	John Hurley, Texas A&M (206)	Turtle Bay Resort
2012	California (847)	Julian Suri, Duke (205)	Turtle Bay Resort
2013	California (850)	Joel Stalter, California (204)	Turtle Bay Resort
2014*	California (560)	Justin Keiley, BYU (134)	Wailua (Kaua'i)
2015	California (852)	Shotaro Ban, California (208)	Wailua (Kaua'i)
2016	Texas (844)	Beau Hossler, Texas; Gavin Hall, Texas; Skye Inakoshi, Hawai'i, K.K. Limbhasut, California (208)	Wailua (Kaua'i)
2017	Virginia (835)	Chandler Phillips, Texas A&M (201)	Wailua (Kaua'i)
2018	Texas A&M (835)	Chandler Phillips, Texas A&M (203)	Wailua (Kaua'i)
2019	Arizona State (840)	Peter Kuest, BYU (206)	Wailua (Kaua'i)
2020	Texas A&M (845)	Sam Choi, New Mexico (206)	Wailua (Kaua'i)
2021	No Tournament (COVID)		
2022	New Mexico (839)	Aaron Du, California (203)	Hokuala (Kaua'i)
2023	Brigham Young (810)#	Sam Bennett, Texas A&M (198)	Hokuala (Kaua'i)
2024	Arizona (884)	Bastien Amat, New Mexico (203)	Hokuala (Kaua'i)
2025	Utah & UNLV (818)	Gabriel Palacios, Utah; Zach Little, UNLV (199)	Hokuala (Kaua'i)

(*) denotes tournament was shortened to two rounds due to rain
(+) won sudden death playoff on 3rd hole | ($) won sudden death playoff on 2nd hole
(#) denotes tournament records