

SWIMMING AND DIVING HISTORY

A HISTORY OF SUCCESS

In its 105-year history, the Rutgers Swimming and Diving program has been under the direction of just nine head coaches - James H. Reilly (1916-1957), Otto H. Hill (1957-1961), Frank W. Elm (1961-1993), Elizabeth Blau (1993-1996), Rick Simpson (1996-1997), Chuck Warner (1997-2010), Phil Spiniello (2010-2015), Petra Martin (2015-17) and now Frederick Woodruff and Jon Maccoll.

Rutgers Swimming has enjoyed a proud history of success, achievement and one of the finest sports traditions "On the Banks." Compiled after researching years of Scarlet yearbooks and Targums, this history is only a limited glimpse into the 105-year old tradition and recognizes only a very few of the hundreds of athletes who trained, competed and contributed to the fine tradition of Rutgers Swimming.

1916-1930

Rutgers Swimming began in 1915 upon the completion of the Ballantine Gym with a \$30,000 donation by Mrs. Ballantine for a pool addition. The pool was dedicated March 10, 1915 with a "gala" meet starring National Champion, world record holder and two-time Olympian (1908 and 1912) James Reilly (1997 Rutgers Olympic Sports Hall of Fame Inductee). Reilly was promptly hired as the "swim instructor" and four decades of excellence began. Reilly also presided over the new Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association from 1920 until 1927, with Rutgers compiling a record of 48 wins and only nine losses. Leo Geibel ('23), also an AAU Champion, won the 220 free in the National Intercollegiates and set intercollegiate records in the 150 backstroke and 440 free. George Kojac ('31) continued his national and world record-setting performances on campus and off. He represented the U.S. in the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam, winning gold medals in the 100 backstroke and 800 free relay. He won the 100 free title at the 1931 NAAs and combined with Bill Marquette ('30) and John Dryfuss ('32) for a world record in the 300 medley relay.



George Kojac ('31) never lost a race in his Scarlet Knight career

1930-1961

The Ballantine Gym was destroyed by a fire in the early morning of Jan. 30, 1930, necessitating construction of a new facility. "Borrowed" sites such as the New Brunswick YMCA and Princeton University were used for swimming until the College Avenue Gym opened on March 11, 1932, with a huge "Aquatic Carnival."

In the 1930s, Walter Spence ('34), a 1997 Rutgers Olympic Sports Hall of Fame inductee, began his career "On the Banks." Spence was an AAU Champion and a Canadian Olympian. He won the 100 free in three consecutive NCAA Championships and combined with Walt Ashley ('35), Ted Brick ('34) and Norm Kramer ('33) for a winning freestyle relay in the 1933 NAAs. The 1930-33 teams boasted an overall record of 21-4. Later, Rutgers hosted the 1938 NCAA Championships at the "state of the art" College Avenue facility.

From 1940-42 the Scarlet Knights registered a 22-6 record. The teams were led by AAU champ Chuck Gantner ('44) who used the "new" breaststroke technique that eventually became the butterfly in 1954. Gantner was an Eastern Champion, National Champion and one-time world record holder.

The seasons between 1946-1956 saw continued successes with the teams recording an overall record of 64 wins against only nine losses. All-American Bob Nugent ('52), a 1997 Olympic Sports Hall of Fame inductee, epitomized the era. Earning First Team All-American honors in '49, '50 and '51, Nugent was 1948 Eastern Champion in the 100 free, and an NCAA finalist in both 1950 and 1951. Reilly left Rutgers with an enviable record of 240 wins and 92 losses. His teams recorded five undefeated seasons, 12 seasons of only one loss and an overall .722 winning percentage. He was a recognized leader in the sport, having coached Olympians and world record holders during his long tenure at Rutgers. Reilly was inducted into the Rutgers Olympic Sports Hall of Fame.

Head coach Otto Hill led the Rutgers men from 1957-1961.

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1961-1991

Frank Elm was appointed head coach in 1961 after Otto Hill was promoted to Athletic Business Administrator. Elm came to Rutgers as a successful AAU Coach, New Jersey Interscholastic Champion, All-American from Indiana University and swimmer-coach in the Marine Corps. From 1961-72 the Scarlet Knights enjoyed 11-straight winning seasons, with an overall 79-42 record. The creation of the Eastern Seaboard Championships in 1965 brought the Scarlet Knights to a new level. Swimmers Bill Clark ('63), Larry Jones and John Wasyluk ('64), Don Galluzzi and Marty Flickenger ('65), and diver Roy Nichols ('64) (Eastern Champion and NCAA top-eight finisher) were the top performers. In 1968, Rutgers was fourth in the prestigious Easterns with top six performances by Bob Cheneaux ('66), in the 1650, Dave Feigley ('66) in diving, All-American sprinters Bruce Ball ('67) and Dick Woodrow ('66), and Peter Hibbard ('67), Eastern Champion in diving. Rutgers' success in the Easterns continued with John Hannan ('68) scoring in the 1650, 500, and 200 fly while Jim Rose ('67), Elliot Cheneaux ('68), Jim Parkinson ('70), Jose Ferraioli ('69), Dave Helming ('71) and divers Peter Leitner ('70) and Ted Doeing ('72) contributed to the team's efforts. Ferraioli and the Cheneaux brothers represented their native Puerto Rico in Olympic competition. Gregg Anderson '70 (Rutgers Olympic Sports Hall of Fame Inductee) was the leading point-scorer for the Scarlet Knights in the late 60s. He was named All-American in both 1968 and 1969 in the 200 backstroke and won three Eastern Championships while qualifying to compete in the NAAs.

The '70s are best known for the inclusion of women in the RU program. Olympian Judy Melick ('77), became the first female member of the Rutgers team and the first woman to compete with men. Melick was among the pioneers as newly-coed RU embarked on a successful women's athletic program. In recognition of her contributions, Melick was inducted into the first class of the Rutgers Olympic Sports Hall of Fame.



Frank Elm was a coach of the 1964 U.S. Olympic Team, of which SuePitt-Anderson and Ginnie Duenkel were members.



Frank Elm and Judy Melick, the first Rutgers Female Swimmer.

Rutgers women's swimming burst onto the scene with three consecutive undefeated seasons, 1975-1977, and a dominance of Eastern Championships. The RU women were the only Eastern team to place in the top ten at the 1977 Nationals. Fifteen swimmers earned All-American recognition. Judy Melick, Ellen Wallace, Debbie Franks, Maureen Mortell and Robin Locklair were among the leaders, champions and stars of their era. Wallace later represented the U.S. at the Pan-Am Championships and has been inducted into the Rutgers Olympic Sports Hall of Fame. A 1997 inductee into the Rutgers Olympic Sports Hall of Fame, Tiny Condrillo Randazzo was a consistent scorer at the Eastern Championships, a top-six finisher at Nationals and a two time All-American. In the '70s Elm had a 70-20 record with the women's program.

Frank Elm best described the '80s when he retired in 1993. In an interview he said, "There have been so many highs and lows over the years. The lows were not winning too much, especially during the 80's when basically we had no scholarship help and our pool was antiquated. We couldn't attract anybody, so it was really difficult to hang in there and keep going," (Star Ledger, April 30, 1993). But the Scarlet Knights did keep going and continued with a proud and competitive decade. The '80s saw mostly .500 seasons for both men and women, but the teams were spirited and competitive. The 1987-88 season saw five school records broken. James McGuckin received the unprecedented awarding of both the James H. Reilly trophy and August Heintzmann awards. Swimmers Ron Farina, Peter Loftus and Ted Zlydaszek combined to lead the men to an 8-2 record and set eight school records in 1989. The long-awaited news that a new facility would actually be built aided Coach Elm in recruiting. Elm recruits Jeff Farschon, Larry Page and Tim Berlin led the Scarlet Knights' rebuilding efforts. Atlantic 10 Champions and school record holders Farschon and Page were named Swimmers of the Year in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

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Elm retired after 31 years at the helm of Rutgers swimming. He led the efforts to construct the "state of the art" swimming facility which is part of the Sonny Werblin Recreation Center on the Busch Campus. The facility, located just west of the football stadium, was completed in 1991. Elm enjoyed two seasons in the swimmers' new home before retiring.

1993-2009

Elizabeth Blau, an Elm assistant, became the head coach in 1993 and led the team in its transition from the Atlantic 10 Conference to the tougher and faster BIG EAST. On 1994 Scarlet Knight swimmers went 7-2 in men's competition, and 4-5 in women's contests. Nine school records fell that season. Diving coach Fred Woodruff was named Atlantic 10 Diving Coach of the Year in 1995.

Interim Coach Rick Simpson led the 1996-97 Scarlet swimmers as Rutgers hosted the BIG EAST Championships at the Werblin Center. The season was highlighted by a first-ever victory over Army.

In 1997, California transplant and well-known coach Chuck Warner took over the building process at Rutgers. Warner began the process of re-building a championship program and continuing the storied success of Rutgers swimming. In 1998-99, the men's team jumped from 10th to fifth at the BIG EAST Championships and in 1999-2000, the women vaulted from ninth to second at the conference championships, the most dramatic leap of any team in the BIG EAST. For his efforts, Warner was named BIG EAST Women's Coach of the Year, following a season that saw his women's squad finish with a 7-2 overall mark and shatter 20 school swimming and diving records. This feat, along with the 6-3 mark posted by the men's squad, which finished third in the conference, served as tangible proof that Rutgers swimming was on the rise on a conference and national level.

In 2002-03 the women's team finished third in the conference, and broke all but two school records. The women's team also saw its first ever qualifier for the NCAA Championship meet in Erin McIntyre. Erin made the "A cut" in the 1650 freestyle, and also qualified for the 400IM and 500 freestyle. A year later, the women jumped to second in the conference and Warner was once again named BIG EAST Coach of the Year.

The 2004-05 season was highlighted by the remarkable individual accomplishments of All-American Kelly Harrigan and senior Sean Smith, who both came away with BIG EAST Most Outstanding Performer honors at the conference championship meet. Both the men's and women's squads finished in third place, behind only Notre Dame and Pittsburgh, and are poised to remain at the top of the conference standings for years to come.



Kelly Harrigan was a four-time NCAA First Team All-American and 19-time BIG EAST champion during her career at RU.

The 2005-06 season, arguably one of the most successful under Coach Warner, was highlighted by the team's second-place finish at the BIG EAST Championships and 18th-place showing at the NCAA Championships, the highest team finish in the program's history.

The Rutgers University swimming and diving team added yet another successful season to the programs storied history during the 2006-07 season. The team demonstrated the programs growing success by winning six straight dual meet competitions to end the season with a 6-1 record overall and a 3-0 mark in BIG EAST competition. The Scarlet Knights once again placed second in the BIG EAST Championships and managed a 22nd place finish at the NCAA Championships.

In 2008 the Scarlet Knights captured three individual first-place finishes at the BIG EAST Championships and two swimmers advanced to the NCAA Tournament. Shayna Longacre garnered Honorable Mention All-American honors with her performance at the NCAA Tournament. Additionally, numerous former, current and future Scarlet Knights competed at the 2008 Olympic Trials in Omaha, Neb.

In 2009, Catherine Whetstone earned a trip to the NAAs after earning gold at the BIG EAST Championships and setting a new meet record - in the 100 backstroke

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Catherine Whetstone was a world-ranked swimmer, a program record-breaker and a four-time BIG EAST champion

2010-2015

After the 2010 season, a new era was ushered in with the hiring of head coach Phil Spiniello. Spiniello saw great improvements in his squad during his first year with the Scarlet Knights. Senior Jen Betz made the trip to the NCAA Division I Women's Swimming and Diving Championship at the University of Texas in Austin, following a second place finish at the Zone A Diving Championship.

In Spiniello's second year at the helm, he led the team to its best record since 2001. The 9-2 Scarlet Knights went undefeated in the BIG EAST posting a perfect 4-0 record.

In 2012-13 RU finished with a 9-2 overall record, matching that of the previous year. The Scarlet Knights would capture a fifth-place finish in the BIG EAST Championships -- just missing fourth place by 4.50 points and 32.50 points shy of third. Then-sophomore Nicole Scott continued the Scarlet Knights' diving legacy, winning silver at the Zone A Diving Championships and qualifying for the NCAA Division I Women's National Diving Championships.

Additionally, the Scarlet Knights went on to break four school records through the season in the 200 Butterfly (Brittany Guinee), 200 Breaststroke (Greta Leberfinger), 400 Medley Relay (Joanna Wu, Leberfinger, Guinee, Mary Moser) and Platform Diving (Scott).

The 2013-14 season proved to be a historic campaign for the Rutgers swimming and diving team, as the Scarlet Knights posted a multitude of notable accomplishments throughout the year and finished with a 9-4-1 record. For the first time since 2008, RU sent two student-athletes to the NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships in senior diver Nicole Scott and sophomore Joanna Wu. Wu's selection to NCAAs marked the first swimmer under fourth-year head coach

Phil Spiniello to advance to the championships. Scott would go on to garner Honorable Mention All-America honors after placing 16th overall in the platform. The diving captain qualified by capturing a silver medal in the platform dive at the 2014 Zone Diving Championships for the second-straight year.

Out of the pool, Scott also represented the program well, earning two prestigious academic awards: the American Athletic Conference Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year award and the Rutgers' New Jersey Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NJIAW) Woman of the Year award.

Spiniello was named the American Athletic Conference Women's Swimming Coach of the Year after leading Rutgers to a third-place finish at the inaugural AAC Championships, the squad's best finish since 2007. The Scarlet Knights earned eight medals over the four-day championships. On the year, RU broke a total of nine school records between the regular season and postseason.

The 2014-15 season marked the program's inaugural campaign in the Big Ten Conference. RU finished with a 9-1 dual record under Spinello as the Scarlet Knights broke six school records, four of which were set at the Big Ten Championships. For the second straight season, Rutgers sent two student-athletes to the NCAA's. Senior Greta Leberfinger represented RU in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, while Walkowiak competed in the 1-meter and platform diving events. Leberfinger finished 33rd in the 200 breaststroke competition and Walkowiak finished 43rd in the 1-meter dive.

At the conclusion of the season, Spiniello stepped down from the helm of the program after a five-year tenure. Overall, a total of 13 Rutgers school records were established under Spiniello's guidance. Spiniello also sent five different student-athletes to the NCAA Championships, including an Honorable Mention All-American in former Scarlet Knight diver Nicole Scott.



2014 AAC Coach of the Year Phil Spiniello

YEAR-BY-YEAR RESULTS



Two-time Honorable Mention All-American Alyssa Black helped usher in the Big Ten era for the Scarlet Knights

2015-2017

Petra Martin was named the program's head coach on May 5, 2015. Before arriving "On the Banks", Martin served as the head coach at Bowling Green State University, where she guided the program to a top-three finish at the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Championships in three consecutive seasons. Martin was named the 2012-13 MAC Coach of the Year.

Martin guided the Scarlet Knights to a 6-5 dual record in her inaugural season as Rutgers notched six new school records. Junior Alyssa Black, sophomore Addison Walkowiak and freshman Francesca Stoppa qualified for the NCAA Championships, marking the third consecutive season the Scarlet Knights had at least one swimmer and one diver represent the program at the NCAAs.

Black earned Honorable Mention All-America honors in 3-meter diving, while Stoppa broke a school record in the 200 butterfly to finish 18th. Stoppa's 18th-place performance was the best finish at the NCAAs for any Scarlet Knight swimmer since Shayna Longacre finished 15th in the 100 breaststroke at the 2008 NCAA Championships in Columbus, Ohio.

The 2016-17 season saw the Scarlet Knights earn their best-ever finish at the Big Ten Championships (ninth), send five to the NCAA Championships and boast a second straight Honorable Mention All-American in senior diver Alyssa Black. RU set five new program records at the Big Ten Championships: two by Stoppa (100 and 200 Fly), one by Vera Koprivova (200 Back), and a pair of relays (400 FR and 400 MR).

Head diving coach Frederick Woodruff guided three of his divers to the NCAA Championships from March 16-18 in Indianapolis in Alyssa Black, Addison Walkowiak and Rachel Byrne. They were joined by swimmers Stopps and Koprivova. Black finished 16th in the 3-meter diver with a score of 301.55 to earn her second consecutive Honorable Mention All-America accolade in the event.

In the pool, Koprivova broke her school record in the 200 backstroke, hitting the wall with a time of 1:53.74 to surpass her previous school record of 1:53.94 set at the Big Ten Championships. Her finish was good for 31st in the field.

2017-Present

Longtime diving coach Frederick Woodruff and the program's newest coach, Jon Maccoll, were named co-head coaches on Dec. 6, 2017.

The 2018-19 season was a monumental milestone for the new head swimming coach, as Maccoll led the Scarlet Knights to an undefeated start to the year with six straight dual meet victories and two invitational crowns. It was all in preparation for championship season, where Rutgers earned its first two swimming medals at the Big Ten Championships since joining the conference in 2014-15, then sent its most swimmers to the NCAA Championships since 2007 with three.

Vera Koprivova claimed a pair of bronze medals in the 100 and 200 Back, and Francesca Stoppa earned bronze in the 200 Fly at the Big Ten Championships. The senior pair joined freshman Terka Grusova at the NCAA Championships, marking the fourth time in the last five years Rutgers has sent a freshman to the national meet.

By season's end, the Scarlet Knights combined for 21 new entries into the program's all-time Top 10 times and scores list.



Vera Koprivova earned two bronze medals in the backstroke at 2019 Big Ten Championships

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Four Scarlet Knights represented Rutgers at the NCAA Championship in 2019 with Stoppa leading the group with her fourth career appearance on the national stage. Koprivova, in her second NCAA appearance, was .01 seconds away from becoming Rutgers' first honorable mention All-American swimmer since 2008 in the 200 back and graduated as the programs' record holder in the 100 and 200 back, as well as the team's first and only two-time Big Ten Championships medalist in those two events. Rachel Byrne was on the boards at NAAs for a third-straight season and Terka Grusova earned the invitation in her debut collegiate season.

The Scarlet Knights continued to break records in the 2019-20 season. Five school records were reset and six new Rutgers Aquatic Center pool records were established as the 18 times or scores were among the all-time top 10. Rutgers had four podium finishes at the Big Ten Championships led by Grusova's silver medal performance in the 100 back, the highest finish for a Scarlet Knight to date. The Czech Republic native also earned a repeat trip to the NCAA Championships but competition was canceled due to the CoVID-19 pandemic.

Woodruff, a staple of the program since joining the staff in 1993, announced his retirement following the 2021 season. His long list of accolades as a diving coach, is an even longer list of student-athletes that have benefitted from his mentorship and guidance both on and off the springboards. Woodruff sent a Scarlet Knight to Zones each and every one of his seasons and sent seven of his divers to the NCAA Championships over his last five seasons.

During the 2020-21 season alone, Rutgers set seven new school records and established 28 times/scores among the all-time top 10 along with nine NCAA "B" cuts. Among the seven new school records were four new top times in four of the five relays. At the 2022 Big Ten Championships, the 800 freestyle relay reset the oldest record in the history books breaking a 16-year record by 3.70 seconds.

The diving corps also made a splash with nine scores among the top 10, including resetting the eight-year old platform record twice. Abigail Knapton became the fifth diver in Scarlet Knight history to earn First Team All-American honors as a finalist on platform at the NCAA Championships and was also an Honorable Mention All-American on 3M competing in the consolation finals.

INTERNATIONAL SCARLET KNIGHTS

Several current and former Rutgers University women's swimmers have had the chance to represent their country throughout the program's history. Rutgers international success dates back to 1972, as the first-ever Rutgers female swimmer competed at the Olympic Games in Munich.

Judy Melick ('72 Olympic Games)

The first ever female swimmer at Rutgers University, Melick competed in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, placing fifth in the 100 meter breaststroke (1:16.34) and also racing on Team USA's gold medal 400 medley relay (4:20.75).

At Rutgers, Melick helped pioneer a successful women's swimming program, contributing to three consecutive undefeated seasons and earning All-America honors before graduating in 1977. Seventeen years later in 1994, she was among those in the first class inducted into the Rutgers Olympic Sports Hall of Fame.

Ellen Wallace ('75 Pan American Games, World Championships)

Wallace was a member of the U.S. Pan American Team that traveled to Mexico City, Mexico in 1975. At the games, she finaled in the 200 meter freestyle and 200 meter backstroke. Later that year, Wallace placed fourth in 200 backstroke (2:20.42) at World Championships in Cali, Colombia, and the following year, she just missed making the 1976 Olympic Team with a fourth-place finish in the 200 backstroke at Olympic Trials.

During her campaign "On the Banks," Wallace was one of the charter members of women's swimming at the university. She played a crucial role in Rutgers' breakout dominance of the Eastern Conference, gaining All-American recognition in the process. Wallace was inducted into the Rutgers Olympic Sports Hall of Fame in 1996.

Michelle DeFreese ('04 FINA World Cup)

DeFreese walked on to the Rutgers squad after swimming for a year at Montclair State University. Before she graduated, she claimed multiple BIG EAST titles as well as setting the Rutgers and BIG EAST records in the 100 yard butterfly (53.32) and in numerous relays. DeFreese qualified for the NCAA Championships twice, and was voted Most Inspirational by her teammates in two-consecutive years.

Post-graduation, DeFreese represented the Scarlet Knights at the 2004 Olympic Trials, finishing 10th in the 100 meter butterfly (1:01.18). Later in 2004, she topped off her competitive swimming career with a strong showing at the FINA World Cup in Daejeon, Korea. She garnered a silver medal in the 50 meter butterfly (27.41) and a bronze in the 100 meter butterfly (1:00.70).

Kelly Harrigan ('07 World University Games)

A highly decorated swimmer at both the conference and national levels, Harrigan was crowned a BIG EAST Champion 19 times—leaving multiple broken BIG EAST and school records in her wake—as well as qualifying for the NCAA Championships four times and competing at Olympic Trials in 2000, 2004 and 2008. She was a four-time All-American in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke, finishing as high as 3rd in the 200 (1:54.77) at the NCAA Championship in 2006.

A year after graduation, Harrigan earned a spot at the U.S. World University Games which took place in Bangkok, Thailand in 2007. She claimed an individual gold medal in the 200 meter backstroke (2:11.48) at the Games, and also aided fellow teammates in snagging gold in the 800 meter freestyle relay - setting and resetting the World University Games Record in the event.

Shayna Longacre ('07 Japan International Grand Prix)

Longacre got her first taste of international competition at the 2007 Japan International Grand Prix meet, held in Chiba, Japan. She represented the U.S. in both breaststroke events, recording a 15th place finish in the 100 meter (1:10.28) and a 19th place finish in the 200 meter (2:34.33).

At Rutgers, Longacre has garnered multiple BIG EAST titles in addition to owning school records in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke (1:01.30, 2:15.32) and the 200 yard individual medley (2:02.09). She was

named to the All-BIG EAST Third Team as a senior in 2010.

She competed in the 2008 NCAA Championships, earning honorable mention All-American honors with a 15th place finish in the 100 yard breaststroke. She also represented Rutgers at the 2008 Olympic Trials.

Catherine Whetstone ('07 Japan International Grand Prix)

Whetstone earned a spot on the U.S. team that traveled to Chiba, Japan for the Japan International Grand Prix meet in 2007. She raced the 100 meter butterfly (1:00.60), finishing in the 21st place slot.

Whetstone added many impressive academic and athletic accomplishments to her resume during her Rutgers campaign. Individually, she has collected BIG EAST gold medals in the 100 yard butterfly and backstroke events—setting the BIG EAST and school records in both (53.27 and 53.11). She is a two-time NCAA Championships qualifier with honorable mention All-American honors in the 100 yard butterfly. Whetstone earned All-BIG EAST Second Team honors as a senior in 2010. She was among those competing for Rutgers in the 2008 Olympic Trials.

Outside of the sports arena, Whetstone has been honored with the Scholar-Athlete Sport Excellence Award and named Rutgers Woman of the Year after, among many other things, compiling a 3.918 GPA in the Rutgers School of Business.

Elinah Phillip ('20 Olympic Games - Tokyo & '16 Olympic Games - Rio)

Elinah Phillip became the first Olympic swimmer to represent the British Virgin Islands at the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio and was her country's flag bearer for the opening ceremonies at the 2022 Olympic Games in Tokyo. At the 2016 games, Phillip competed in the 50 meter freestyle taking 48th with a time of 26.26.

Vera Koprivova ('17 World University Games)

Junior Vera Koprivova represented Rutgers swimming and diving and her native Czech Republic at the 2017 World University Games in Taipei, Taiwan Aug. 20-27, highlighted by a Top 16 world finish in the 200-meter backstroke.

Koprivova set ambitious goals at the 29th Summer Universiade. The Scarlet Knights sought a Top 16 finish in Koprivova's strongest event, the 200-meter backstroke, which was first on the slate on opening day of The Games. The Rutgers junior touched the wall at 2:14.64 in her heat, earning a trip back to the semifinals on Sunday evening. She bettered her time (2:14.18) in the semis and placed 13th.

The junior backstroker also competed in the 50 back (25th place), 100 back (28th) and two relays with the Czech Republic. In the 800-meter freestyle relay, Koprivova and her countrywomen placed 10th, aided by her leadoff leg of 2:03.55, the fastest on the squad.

Vera Koprivova & Terka Grusova ('18 Czech Republic National Championships)

Just a half second separated Rutgers swimming teammates Terka Grusova and Vera Koprivova at the 2018 Czech Republic National Championships on as incoming freshman Grusova claimed the 100-meter backstroke long course national title and rising senior Koprivova earned runner-up honors.

The countrywomen and future Scarlet Knight teammates dominated the finals of the national championship as Grusova touched in at 1:03.43 in the long course pool in Prague. Koprivova was just a split-second behind in 1:03.93.

Rutgers ('19 Swim Open Stockholm)

Vera Koprivova and Terka Grusova qualified for the 2019 World University Games with their times at the Swim Open Stockholm, which hosted a total of eight Scarlet Knights. The Czech natives were joined by junior Francesca Bertotto from Italy and freshman Simone Lusby from New Zealand. Four United States natives traveled to Sweden attempting qualifying cuts for the U.S. Olympic trials - junior Sarah Davis (freestyle) and freshmen Kasja Dymek (butterfly), Katie Dougherty (breaststroke) and Lizzie Zeller (freestyle & backstroke).

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Federica Greco, Terka Grusova & Vera Koprivova **('19 World University Games)**

Greco (Italy), Grusova (Czech Republic) and Koprivova (Czech Republic) combined for nine Top 16 finishes at the 30th World University Games in Napoli, Italy.

Each Scarlet Knight accounted for three Top 16 finishes apiece, while qualifying for seven individual semifinals at the global event. Head coach Jon Maccoll, who sent the most Rutgers swimmers to a Summer Universiade in program history, also served as an assistant coach for the Czech Republic National Team – the home of Grusova and Koprivova.

Swimming for host Italy, Greco posted the highest world finish of the week from the Rutgers trio. A rising senior and native of Rome, Greco turned in a 59.70-second butterfly leg in the 4x100-meter medley relay finals on Wednesday and placed sixth at the World University Games. Greco also qualified for the semifinals in both the 50- and 100-meter butterfly events with matching 14th place finishes.

Koprivova swam into a pair of semifinals in the 50 and 200 back, placing ninth in the 200 and 13th in the 50. In an eerie bit of déjà vu, Koprivova missed making the 200 back finals by just one-hundredth of a second, reminiscent of the same margin Koprivova missed becoming an All-American in March at the NCAA Championships. The young alum also swam the leadoff leg in the Czech Republic 4x100 medley relay, which placed 10th at the Games.

Grusova went 3-for-3 in qualifying for semifinals in her trio of backstroke events. The rising sophomore finished 12th in the 100, 15th in the 200 and 16th in the 50.

Terka Grusova **('19 European Short Course Championships)**

Terka Grusova took to the pool in three backstroke events at the 2019 European Short Course Championships held in Scotland. Representing her home country of the Czech Republic placed 21st overall in the field of 36 in the 100-meter back, finished 20th in the 200-meter back and wrapped up competition taking 22nd among the 35 competitors in the 50-meter back.

Federica Greco **('21 Italian National Championships)**

After redshirting her senior season to prepare for the 2020 Tokyo Games and qualifying delayed a year due to a global pandemic, Federica Greco went after Olympic dreams at the 2021 Italian National Championships falling just short of qualifying for the games. She was a finalist in the 50-meter, 100-meter and 200-meter butterfly in her home country.

Abigail Knapton & Savana Trueb **('21 USA Winter Diving Nationals)**

The reigning Big Ten Diver of the Year, Knapton placed third in women's synchronized platform, joined teammate Trueb in competing in the platform final and also reached the final on 3M at the 2021 USA Winter Diving Nationals

Knapton and her diving partner, Janie Boyle from the University of Texas, scored 462.84 to place third in women's synchronized platform. A 2020 US Olympic Trials and 2021 NCAA Championship finalist on 3M and and 2021 and 2022 NCAA finalist on platform, Knapton also reached the finals in both events at Winter Nationals. On 3M, she finished 11th with a final score of 496.35, while on platform she took ninth scoring 542.55.

Trueb, the Rutgers record holder on platform, moved up one place during finals to take seventh with a score of 547.25.

Alice Scarabelli **('22 Italian National Championships)**

Alice Scarabelli was the runner-up in the 200 free at the 2022 Italian Spring Championships. A graduate student, the Scarlet Knight hit the wall in A final in 1:59.93 and was 0.34 seconds behind champion Alice Mizzau, a 2012 Olympic qualifier.

Holly Prasanto **('22 British National Diving Championships)**

Holly Prasanto advanced to the Women's 1M Springboard final at the 2022 British Diving Championships. The Scarlet Knight was among the top 10 divers and top eight British qualifiers to reach finals. Prasanto scored a 208.70 during prelims. During finals, Prasanto placed fourth among her countrywomen with a score of 238.05

Savana Trueb **('22 World University Games)**

Following her performance at the 2021 USA Winter Diving Nationals, Savana Trueb was selected to represent the United State at the 2022 World University Games in Chengdu, China. The games were postponed until 2023 due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

HALL OF FAME SCARLET KNIGHTS

Judy Melick - Induction 1994

Melick was the first woman at Rutgers to swim in NCAA competition with the men's varsity before the start of the women's program. An All-American in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1975, she was a finalist in the 100 breaststroke at the Munich Olympics in 1972. She was the initial recipient of the Rutgers Outstanding Senior Female Athlete (Headley-Singer) Award in 1976. A semifinalist for a Rhodes Scholarship, she won letters in the first two years of the existence of the women's swimming program. In 1975 and 1976, the Lady Knights were 20-0 in regular season meets and were the champions of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships in 1976. Melick, the first woman to serve as a captain of Lady Knight's swimming (1976), placed second at the IIAW meet in the 100 breaststroke and as a member of the 200 and 400 medley relays.

Ellen Wallace-Turnbull - Induction 1996

Wallace-Turnbull was a four-year All-American in women's swimming. She received the accolades in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke and the 200 and 500 meter freestyle. She was a member of the United States Pan American Team and reached the finals of the 1975 Pan American Games in the 200 freestyle and backstroke, the same year she reached the finals of the World Championships in the 200 backstroke. She barely missed a spot on the 1976 United States Olympic Team finishing fourth at the Olympic Trials (top three advance). An Eastern Champion and AIAW finalist in several events, Wallace-Turnbull received the Headley-Singer Award, given to the top female graduating senior, in 1980. The holder of Eastern and Rutgers records, she was a member of the club team that broke the world record in the 800 meter freestyle relay.

Eugenie Defrays Randazzo - Inducted 1997

Randazzo, who was also known as Tiny Condrillo during her days at Rutgers, turned in perhaps the finest performance by a Rutgers athlete in the NCAA Championships by earning All-America honors in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke, 200 and 400 yard medley relay teams, and 400 yard freestyle relay team in 1975. Also that year, Randazzo won the 200 yard medley relay and the 400 yard medley relay at the Eastern Championships. In winning the 200, she set the school record, one of five school records she owned. At the national AIAW Championships she took first place in the 100 yard backstroke and was a part of the third place 200 yard medley relay team and the fourth place 400 yard medley relay team. Randazzo followed that year with back-to-back All-America honors as part of the 200 yard medley relay team in 1976 and 1977. Her 200 yard and 400 yard medley relay teams both finished second in the Eastern Championships in 1976, while she finished second in the 50 yard backstroke at the same meet. A 1976 team captain, Randazzo was twice honored with the University's Athletic Excellence Award.

Kelly Harrigan - Induction 2016

Harrigan, who competed at Rutgers from 2002 to 2006, was a four-time first team All-American during her impressive career with the women's swimming and diving program. During her senior season, Harrigan was a first team All-America performer in the 200 backstroke and 100 backstroke, finishing third and eighth in the events, respectively. The Bristol, Connecticut native also picked up first team All-America designation in the 200 backstroke during the 2004 and 2005 campaigns along with an honorable mention selection during her rookie season in 2003. During her time at Rutgers, Harrigan broke four individual and five relay records throughout her collegiate career. A four-time program MVP, Harrigan was a 20-time BIG EAST Conference champion during her decorated career "On the Banks", breaking 10 conference championship records (six individual, four relay) during her four-year collegiate campaign. Harrigan earned back-to-back BIG EAST Most Outstanding Swimmer accolades in 2005 and 2006, helping the Scarlet Knights finish second at the BIG EAST Championships during the 2006 season. At the conference championship meet that year, Harrigan captured four relay and three individual titles. Harrigan also helped Rutgers to runner-up team performances in 2003 and 2004. Harrigan shined in the classroom as well, being named a four-time BIG EAST Academic All-Star while receiving the prestigious BIG EAST Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year award during her senior campaign. After completing her undergraduate degree at Rutgers, Harrigan moved on to the University of Pennsylvania, where she went on to study to become a veterinarian. On the world stage, Harrigan was a three-time Olympic Trials participant, competing in 2000, 2004 and 2008. Representing the United States at the 2007 World University Games, Harrigan captured a gold medal in the 200 backstroke and participated in USA's 800 freestyle relay's gold-medal performance, which re-set a World University Games' record. Her time in the 200 backstroke was the 16th-fastest time in the world in 2007.

Erin McIntyre - Induction 2007

McIntyre competed at Rutgers from 1999 to 2003 and was the first NCAA Women's Swimming Championships qualifier in program history. A three-time NCAA Championships participant, McIntyre was a 2002 All-American when she placed eighth in the 1650 freestyle and an Honorable Mention All-American in the 400 individual medley in 2001. McIntyre set school records which still stand. The Broomfield, Colorado, native owns the program marks in the 1000 freestyle and in the 1650 freestyle. She previously held the school standards in both the 200 and 400 IM and 500 freestyle, as well as a member of the record-setting 400 and 800 free relays and 400 medley relay. McIntyre was a prolific conference scorer, producing the most points in helping the Scarlet Knights improve from

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ninth at the Big East Championships to second in 2000, before capturing the Big East title in the 1650 freestyle in 2001. McIntyre also helped Rutgers to back-to-back Big East championships in the 800 freestyle relay in 2001 and 2002. The 2002-03 Big East Scholar Athlete of the Year and CSCAA All-American, she was one of two national winners of the Tau Beta Pi (national engineering honor society) Laureate for excellence in academics and athletics. McIntyre continues to make an impact in the swimming world. She helped revolutionize USA Swimming interests in research with her senior year engineering project on fluid movement and the underwater dolphin kick, assisting her professor to become a key USA Swimming consultant. An assistant swimming coach at Rutgers in 2003-04, she is currently a physician assistant in the Division of Surgical Oncology at the University of Colorado Denver.

Catherine Whetstone Battoni - Inducted 2018

Catherine Whetstone was a world-ranked swimmer, a program record-breaker and a four-time BIG EAST champion. She was an international competitor and standout student while attending Rutgers from 2005-10. The Whitehouse Station, New Jersey native held program records in the 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay at her time of graduation, while garnering an NCAA All-America Honorable Mention in the 100 fly in 2007. She claimed 10 medals at the BIG EAST Championships, including gold in the 200 medley relay in 2006, gold in the 100 fly and 400 free relay in 2007, and gold in the 100 backstroke in 2009. Whetstone helped guide the 2006 and 2007 Scarlet Knights to national rankings and a Top 25 finish at the 2007 NCAA Championships. In 2007, she made her international debut swimming for the United States in the Japan International Grand Prix, touching in a 21st world finish. Whetstone also competed in the U.S. Olympic Trials in 2008. She was a two-time team MVP, the 2009-10 Meyer Leadership Award recipient and a team captain. These outstanding athletic accomplishments, coupled with a 3.92 GPA in the Rutgers School of Business, propelled Whetstone to the 2008 Rutgers NJIAAW Sportswoman of the Year honor and two CSCAA Scholar All-America awards. Whetstone graduated Summa Cum Laude with a double major from the Rutgers School of Business and the Rutgers School of Communication and Information.

Gregg Anderson - Induction 1994

Anderson is a two-time All-American in swimming, winning the honor in the 200-yard backstroke in 1968 and 1969. Both of Anderson's times were ranked in the nation's Top 10 to accord those honors. The Coursen Award recipient as the school's outstanding graduating male athlete in 1970, he was the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League's champion in the 200 backstroke in 1968-69 and the 500 freestyle in 1969. He lost only once in the 200

backstroke during dual meets in his three-year career. During his time at Rutgers, he held four individual school marks (500 and 1000 freestyle and 100 and 200 backstroke) and he was the team captain his senior season. In his sophomore year, he won the James Reilly Trophy for leadership and loyalty and in 1970, he was the August Heinzman Trophy winner for competitive spirit and sportsmanship. A native of Sacramento, CA, Anderson Scored 105 points in his senior year with 15 dual meet wins and 10 more finishes in the top three. He was selected as a Loyal Son of Rutgers in 1991.

George Kojak - Induction 1995

George Kojak was perhaps the pioneer record-setter for Rutgers swimming and never lost a race in a dual meet in his college career. Primarily a freestyle and backstroker, he was the National Collegiate 100-yard freestyle champion in 1931, he established nine school records in the 1928-29 season. In 1930, he broke four of those same records. He was the Intercollegiate Swimming Association 100 and 200-yard freestyle champion in 1931. Kojak was the world and intercollegiate record holder in the 440-yard freestyle, 440-yard relay, and the 300-yard medley relay. Kojak served as team captain in 1929-31 when Rutgers was 24-5 in dual meets.

Walter Spence - Induction 1997

Spence, elected posthumously, could have had the most fascinating career of any Rutgers athlete in school history. Spence came to America from British Guiana as a 25-year-old with no professional training in technique and before all was said and done, he set new standards in swimming all over the world. In his first year of competitive swimming (1925), he broke five world records, set the U.S. record in the 300 IM, and boasted the highest point total in the U.S. at the National Championships. A tremendous natural swimmer, Spence won the U.S. National AAU Championship in the 200 yard breaststroke that same year, defeating the 1924 Olympic gold medalist in the process. In both 1928 and 1932, Spence earned a spot on the Canadian Olympic team in the 200 breaststroke and 100 freestyle, and won the swimmer's pentathlon in the U.S. nationals, beating Johnny Weismuller in the process. He entered Rutgers as a 30-year-old freshman in 1930 and set the collegiate record in the 100 yard free and won the NCAA High Point Trophy in 1934 for his performance in the National Championships. Also in 1934, Spence broke the world record in the 300 medley (no butterfly at that time). After his career at Rutgers, Spence continued to set standards in swimming, beating Weissmuller in the 100 freestyle exhibition at the age of 38 in under the 51-second world record time. In 1939, Spence broke the world record in the 100 yard freestyle during a New York Athletic Club exhibition.

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Jim Reilly - Induction 1997

The first coach to be elected to the Olympic Sports Hall of Fame, Reilly was the first Rutgers swimming coach and held the position for 41 years. In his career, he led Rutgers to 223 wins compared to just 83 losses for a .729 winning percentage, one of the best in Rutgers history. Aside from the impressive record, Reilly coached many national champions and Olympians and is included in the class with one of his finest pupils, Walter Spence. Also in the Hall of Fame is another Reilly pupil, George Kojac, who was inducted in 1995. In his honor, the Rutgers Swimming program's loyalty trophy is named after him.

Frank Elm - Induction 1998

A 31-year veteran of the coaching ranks at Rutgers, Frank Elm was recognized as one of the finest swimming and diving coaches in America. Three times he was named to the coaching staff of the U.S. Olympic team; twice as an assistant (1968 and 1976) and in 1980 he was named head coach of the U.S. team, the largest American swimming and diving team assembled at that time. He also coached the 1967 U.S. Pan American Games team, and two U.S. National Teams that toured Japan in 1975 and the Soviet Union in 1981. At Rutgers, Elm can best be described as the driving force in the development of the swimming and diving program. He developed 10 Olympic swimmers- two gold medal winners, several Pan Am Games swimmers, five of whom won gold medals. He also tutored several individual and national championship swimmers as well as national relay champions. He oversaw the development of the women's swimming and diving program at Rutgers, a team that went undefeated from 1973-75. Near the end of his career, he was able to help oversee the construction of the Sonny Werblin Recreation Center, one of the finest swimming and diving facilities in America. Elm received the Master Coaches Award from the Swimming Coaches' Association of America in 1973 and was bestowed with the honor of Loyal Son in 1992 by the Rutgers Alumni Association.

Charles Gantner - Induction 2001

Gantner won varsity letters in both track and swimming during his four years at Rutgers. A four-year letter winner in swimming, Gantner won the 200m breaststroke, 300m medley relay, and the 400 freestyle relay at the 1942 and 1943 Eastern Collegiate Championships, and placed third in the 200m breaststroke at the 1942 NCAA Championships. In 1943, he again excelled in the 200m breaststroke, becoming a National AAU and Eastern Intercollegiate Champion in the event. He also set a world record in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1943 with a time of 0:58.00. A Marine Corps veteran who served at Okinawa, Gantner was also a two-year letter winner in track, specializing in sprints.

Norman Kramer - Induction 2003

Norm Kramer was one of the most successful swimmers in Rutgers history and one of the earliest national champions for the Scarlet Knights. In 1931, Kramer earned two first-place finishes at the NCAA Championships, winning both the 400-yard relay (3:39.4) and the 300-yard medley relay (3:09.4) while taking second in the preliminaries of the 100-yard freestyle. In 1933, Kramer returned to NCAA Championship competition and once again took first in the 400-yard relay, registering an identical 3:39.04 time. He also advanced to the semifinals in the 100-yard freestyle, placing him among the top 20 in the country in that event. Kramer also recorded three first-place finishes at the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association (ECSA) Championships in 1932, winning the 100-yard freestyle, the 200-yard relay and the 300-yard relay. He repeated that performance in 1933 as well, sweeping all three events. After completing his collegiate career, he was a major supporter of the men's and women's programs at Rutgers, donating the current record boards at the Sonny Werblin pool.

NCAA & ALL-AMERICAN SCARLET KNIGHTS

NCAA APPEARANCES - WOMEN

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2014, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2022

NCAA TOP 25 TEAM FINISHES - WOMEN

2004 24th
2006 18th

AIAW ALL-AMERICAN - WOMEN

1975 200 Medley Relay
Eugenie "Tiny" Condrillo, Jean Klass,
Judy Melick, Holly Nash
400 Medley Relay
Eugenie "Tiny" Condrillo, Jean Klass,
Judy Melick, Holly Nash
1976 400 Free Relay
Debbie Franks, Robin Locklair
Maureen Mortell, Ellen Wallace
1977 Judy Lomady - 100 Breast, 200 Breast, 100 IM, 200 IM
Ellen Wallace - 100 Back, 200 Back

AIAW HONORABLE ALL-AMERICAN - WOMEN

1975 Judy Melick - 50 Breast, 100 Breast
400 Medley Relay
Eugenie "Tiny" Condrillo, Jean Klass,
Judy Melick, Nash
1976 Judy Melick - 100 Breast
Ellen Wallace - 200 Free, 200 Back
Thornton - 200 Fly
400 Medley Relay
Robin Locklair, Judy Melick,
Maureen Mortell, Ellen Wallace

NCAA ALL-AMERICAN - WOMEN

2002 Erin McIntyre - 1650 Free
2004 Kelly Harrigan - 200 Back
2006 Kelly Harrigan - 100 Back, 200 Back
2020 Terka Grusova - 100 Back, 200 Back
2021 Abigail Knapton - Platform

NCAA HONORABLE MENTION ALL-AMERICAN - WOMEN

2001 Erin McIntyre - 400 IM
2002 Casmera Wick - 200 Free
800 Free Relay -
Samantha Caetano, Molly Jones, Erin McIntyre
2003 Kelly Harrigan - 200 Back
2006 Madison Kelly - 100 Back, 200 Back
200 Free Relay -
Kelly Harrigan, Madison Kennedy,
Laura Wright, Ashley Dunphy
400 Free Relay -
Kelly Harrigan, Madison Kennedy,
Laura Wright, Ashley Dunphy
800 Free Relay -
Kelly Karrigan, Madison Kennedy,
Allyson Parent, Laura Wright
2007 Madison Kennedy - 50 Free
Catherine Whetstone - 100 Fly
2008 Shayna Longacre - 100 Breast
2014 Nicole Scott - Platform
2016 Alyssa Black - 3m Diving

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2018 Addison Walkowiak - 1m Diving
2022 Abigail Knapton - 3M Diving

OLYMPIANS - WOMEN

1964 Tokyo Sue Pitt '70 (USA) - 200 Fly, 400 Medley Relay
1968 Mexico City Sue Pitt '70 (USA) - 400 Medley Relay
1972 Munich Judy Melick '76 (USA) - 100 Breast,
400 Medley Relay
2016 Rio Elinah Phillip (British Virgin Islands) - 50 Free,
2020 Tokyo Elinah Phillip (British Virgin Islands) - 50 Free,

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NCAA Appearances - Men

1916, 1923, 1924, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1943, 1944, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1966, 1970, 2003

NCAA TOP 25 FINISHES - MEN

1938	7th
1942	5th
1947	11th
1949	10th
1951	15th
1952	9th
1963	16th
1965	7th

NCAA CHAMPIONS - MEN

50 Freestyle	1926 - Harry Lewis
100 Freestyle	1931- George Kojac 1932 - Walter Spence 1933 - Walter Spence 1934 - Walter Spence
150 Back	1929 - George Kojac 1930 - George Kojac
150 IM	1930 - George Kojac
200 Free Relay	1929 - Rutgers (Robert Johnson, Edwin Tilley, Frank Jelenko, George Kojac)
400 Free Relay	1931 - Rutgers (George Kojac, Norman Kramer, Charles Sunderland, John Dryfuss 1933 - Rutgers (Theodore Brick, Walter Ashley, Norman Kramer, Walter Spence)
300 Medley Relay	1931 - Rutgers (George Kojac, George Cronin, Norman Kramer)
1-Meter Diving	1924 Robert Galbraith

NCAA ALL-AMERICANS - MEN

1916	James Rielly
1923	Leo Geibel - 200 Free
1924	Bob Galbraith - 1M Diving
1928	Harry Lewis
1929	Ed Tilley
1929	Bob Johnson
1930	Frank Johnson
1931	Phillip Gariss - 1m Diving George Kojac - 100 Free, 200 Free, 150 Back
1932	Walter Spence - 100 Free
1933	Walter Spence - 100 Free, 400 Free Relay
1934	Walter Spence - 100 Free
1936	Fred Faulkner - 1m Diving James Reilly - 100 Free Albert Timko - 200 Breast
1938	Unknown - 50 Free
1942	300 Medley Relay Unknown - 200 Breast Unknown - - 150 Back
1943	300 Medley Relay Unknown - - 200 Breast
1944	Chuck Gantner - 100 Breast
1946	Joe Flynn - 1M Diving
1949	Bob Nugent - 100 Free

1950	Bob Nugent - 100 Free
1951	Bob Nugent - 100 Free
1963	Ray Nichols - 1M Diving
1963	Bruce Bell - 100 Back
1965	Bruce Bell - 50 Free
1968	Gregg Anderson - 200 Back

OLYMPIANS - MEN

1908 London	James Reilly (Head Coach) (USA) - 100 Free
1912 Stockholm	James Reilly (Head Coach) (USA) - 100 Free, 400 Free
1928 Amsterdam	George Kojac '31 (USA) - 100 Back, 100 Free, 800 Free Relay Walter Spence '34 (Canada) - 100 Free, 200 Breast, 800 Free Relay
1932	Walter Spence (Canada) - 100 Free, 200 Breast, 800 Free Relay
1960 Rome	Bob Chenuaux '64 (Puerto Rico) - 400 Free
1964 Tokyo	Eliot Chenuaux '64 (Puerto Rico) - 1500 Free, 200 Back, 200 Breast, 400 IM
1968 Mexico City	Jose Ferraioli '69 (Puerto Rico) - 100 Free, 100 Fly, 200 Fly, 400 Medley Relay, 800 Free Relay Frank Elm (Coach) (USA) - Coach
1976 Montreal	Frank Elm (Coach) (USA) - Coach

WORLD RECORD HOLDERS

James Reilly
Clarence Ross '23
(Masters Age Group)
George Kojac '31
Bill Marquette '30
John Dryfuss '32
Chuck Gantner '44

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Clarence Ross '23

AAU CHAMPIONS

Leo Geibel '23
Walter Spence '34
Chuck Gantner '44

EASTERN CHAMPIONS

Richard Levis '28
Bob Nugent '52
Peter Hibbard '67 (Diving)
Gregg Anderson '70

BIG TEN RESULTS AND HONORS

All-Big Ten

2018	Addison Walkowiak (Second Team)
2018	Karlie Rymer (Second Team)
2020	Terka Grusova (Second Team)

Big Ten Championship Medalists

2018	Addison Walkowiak - Silver - 1M
	Addison Walkowiak - Bronze - 3M
2019	Vera Koprivova - Bronze - 100 Back
	Vera Koprivova - Bronze - 200 Back
	Francesca Stoppa - Bronze - 200 Fly
2020	Terka Grusova - Silver - 100 Back

Big Ten Podium Finishes

2015

400 Medley Relay	Joanna Wu, Greta Leberfinger, Morgan Pfaff, Sarah Coyne - 6th
100 Backstroke	Joanna Wu - 6th

2016

100 Backstroke	Joanna Wu - 8th
200 Backstroke	Vera Koprivova - 5th
100 Butterfly	Francesca Stoppa - 7th
200 Butterfly	Francesca Stoppa - 4th
	Morgan Pfaff - 7th
200 Medley Relay	Francesca Stoppa, Joanna Wu, Rachel Stoddard, Sarah Coyne - 8th
3-Meter Diving	Addison Walkowiak - 6th
Platform Diving	Addison Walkowiak - 8th

2017

200 Backstroke	Vera Koprivova - 5th
200 Medley Relay	Vera Koprivova, Rachel Stoddard, Francesca Stoppa, Clare Lawlor - 8th
400 Medley Relay	Meghan Kiely, Rachel Stoddard, Francesca Stoppa, Clare Lawlor - 8th
1 Meter Diving	Addison Walkowiak - 6th
3 Meter Diving	Addison Walkowiak - 6th
Platform Diving	Addison Walkowiak - 8th

2018

1650 Freestyle	Sveva Schiazzano - 8th
200 Butterfly	Francesca Stoppa - 4th
1-Meter Diving	Addison Walkowiak - 2nd
3-Meter Diving	Addison Walkowiak - 3rd
Platform Diving	Addison Walkowiak - 7th

2019

100 Backstroke	Vera Koprivova - 3rd
200 Backstroke	Vera Koprivova - 3rd
	Tereza Grusova - 7th
100 Butterfly	Francesca Stoppa - 6th
800 Medley Relay	Francesca Bertotto, Federica Greco, Vera Koprivova, Alexandra Fabugais-Inaba - 8th
3-Meter Diving	Rachel Bryne - 8th

2020

50 Freestyle	Elinah Phillip - 6th
100 Back	Terka Grusova - 2nd
200 Free Relay	Elinah Phillip, Terka Grusova, Giulia Ghidini, Sofia Chichaikina - 7th
400 Free Relay	Elinah Phillip, Terka Grusova, Giulia Ghidini, Sofia Chichaikina - 7th

2022

200 Freestyle	Alice Scarabelli - 8th
200 Free Relay	Sofia Lobova, Sofia Chichaikina, Giulia Ghidini, Eleonora Trentin - 8th
400 Free Relay	Sofia Chichaikina, Alice Scarabelli, Sofia Lobova, Eleonora Trentin - 7th
800 Free Relay	Sofia Chichaikina, Alice Scarabelli, Giulia Ghidini, Eleonora Trentin - 7th
200 Medley Relay	Alice Scarabelli, Tina Celik, Sofia Lobova, Giulia Ghidini - 8th
400 Medley Relay	Alice Scarabelli, Tina Celik, Sofia Lobova, Sofia Chichaikina - 8th
1 Meter Diving	Abigial Knapton - 6th
3 Meter Diving	Abigial Knapton - 4th
	Savana Trueb - 8th
Platform	Abigial Knapton - 7th

Big Ten Diver of the Week

2015-16	Addison Walkowiak (Nov. 11)
	Addison Walkowiak (Jan. 13)
2016-17	Addison Walkowiak (Jan. 18)
	Addison Walkowiak (Feb. 1)
2017-18	Addison Walkowiak (Nov. 8)
	Addison Walkowiak (Dec. 6)
2021-22	Abigail Knapton (Oct. 13)
	Abigail Knapton (Nov. 3)

Big Ten Swimmer of the Week

2015-16	Joanna Wu (Oct. 7)
2016-17	Vera Koprivova (Nov. 23)
2019-20	Francesca Stoppa (Jan. 16)
	Terka Grusova (Nov. 20)
2022-23	Rachel Kimmel (Nov. 16)

Big Ten Freshmen of the Week

2014-15	Addison Walkowiak (Nov. 1)
	Addison Walkowiak (Nov. 25)
	Addison Walkowiak (Jan. 13)
	Addison Walkowiak (Jan. 20)
2019-20	Sofia Chichaikina (Nov. 13)
	Sofia Chichaikina (Nov. 20)
2021-22	Sofia Lobova (Nov. 17)
	Sofia Lobova (Dec. 8)
2022-23	Martyna Piesko (Nov. 2)

Big Ten Sportmanship Award

2015	Greta Leberfinger
2016	Meghan Kiely
2017	Meghan Kiely
2018	Karlie Rymer
2019	Vera Koprivova
2020	Francesca Bertotto
2021	Katie Dougherty

BIG TEN ACADEMIC HONORS

Big Ten Distinguished Scholar

2015

Caroline Carlise, Lindsay Gibson-Brokop, Meghan Kiely, Greta Leberfinger, Morgan Pfaff

2016

Meghan Kiely**, Sophie Newton, Morgan Pfaff**, Addison Walkowiak

2017

Chantel Asselin, Meghan Kiely***, Thomasin Lee, Larissa Neilan, Karli Rymer, Francesca Stoppa

2018

Sarah Davis, Alexandra Fabugais-Inaba, Thomasin Lee**, Karli Rymer**, Abbey Saunders, Francesca Stoppa**, Addison Walkowiak

2019

Lauren Boone, Sarah Davis**, Alexandra Fabugais-Inaba**, Clare Lawlor, Abbey Saunders**, Francesca Stoppa***, Maggie Tibbitt

2020

Lily Black, Lauren Boone**, Sarah Davis***, Megan Demeo, Jenna Douglass, Alexandra Fabugais-Inaba***, Clare Lawlor**, Simone Lusby, Nadia Nabhan

2021

Lily Black**, Lauren Boone***, Sofia Chichaikina, Megan Demeo**, Kathleen Dougherty, Jenna Douglass**, Giulia Ghidini, Simone Lusby**, Erin Murphy, Daniela Vega, Yael Weber.

2022

Tina Celik, Sofia Chichaikina **, Megan Demeo ***, Katie Dougherty **, Jenna Douglass ***, Abigail Knapton, Simone Lusby ***, Cat Salladin, Beatriz Zoppeidossantos

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Academic All-Big Ten

2015

Chantel Asselin, Alyssa Black, Caroline Carlisle, Sarah Coyne, Lindsey Gibson-Brokop, Meghan Kiely, Julia Kudryashova, Greta Leberfinger, Brogan Lee, Sophia Newton, Morgan Pfaff, Joanna Wu

2016

Chantel Asselin **, Alyssa Black **, Sarah Coyne **, Emily Erwin, Meghan Kiely **, Thomasin Lee, Larissa Neilan, Sophie Newton **, Morgan Pfaff **, Karli Rymer, Addison Walkowiak, Joanna Wu **

2017

Chantel Asselin ***, Alyssa Black ***, Barbra Brotzman, Rachel Byrne, Meghan Kiely ***, Vera Koprivova, Thomasin Lee **, Larissa Neilan **, Karli Rymer **, Francesca Stoppa, Addison Walkowiak **

2018

Marin Bloise, Alexis Brewer, Rachel Byrne **, Sarah Davis, Alexandra Fabugais-Inaba, Vera Koprivova **, Clare Lawlor, Thomasin Lee ***, Meghan Moses, Nadia Nabhan, Larissa Neilan ***, Karli Rymer ***, Abbey Saunders, Francesca Stoppa **, Addison Walkowiak ***

2019

Marin Bloise **, Lauren Boone, Alexis Brewer **, Rachel Byrne **, Sarah Davis **, Alexandra Fabugais-Inaba **, Vera Koprivova ***, Clare Lawlor **, Nadia Nabhan **, Abbey Saunders **, Francesca Stoppa ***, Maggie Tibbitt

2020

Lily Black, Lauren Boone **, Alexis Brewer***, Delaney Carey, Sarah Davis ***, Megan Demeo, Katie Dougherty, Jenna Douglass, Kasja Dymek, Alexandra Fabugais-Inaba ***, Federica Greco, Terka Grusova, Clare Lawlor ***, Simone Lusby, Erin Murphy, Nadia Nabhan ***, Katherine Scott, Eleonora Trentin, Marina Wilkins, Nora Woods, Lizzie Zeller

2021

Lily Black **, Sam Blanc, Lauren Boone ***, Delaney Carey **, Sofia Chichaikina, Megan Demeo **, Katie Dougherty **, Jenna Douglass **, Kasja Dymek **, Giulia Ghidini, Federica Greco **, Aleksandra Ignatova, Simone Lusby **, Erin Murphy **, Eleonora Trentin **, Daniela Vega, Yael Weber

2022

Tina Celik, Sofia Chichaikina **, Megan Demeo ***, Katie Dougherty ***, Jenna Douglas ****, Giulia Ghidini ***, Abigail Knapton ****, Simone Lusby ***, Erin Murphy ***, Elizaveta Ryn-dych, Cat Salladin, Eleonora Trentin ***, Yael Weber **, Beatriz Zoppeidossantos

*** - Denotes Number of B1G All-Academic Team honors**

SCARLET KNIGHT HONORS

AUGUST W. HENIZMAN JR. MEMORIAL TROPHY (Inspirational)

1933	Walter Ashley '35
1934	Walter Spence '34
1935	Edward Simpson '34
1936	Frederick L. Faulkner '37
1937	G. Doane McCarthy '37
1938	Kenneth MacWhinney '38
1939	William S. Lakamp Jr. '39
1940	James T. Barnes '40
1941	Roberg G. Faulkner '41
1942	Leonard Zubko '42
1943	Ralph J. Buratti '44
1948	Alvin Benedict '49
1949	James F. McNeil '50
1950	William Irwin '50
1951	Joseph P. Kohut '53
1952	Robert E. Nugent '52
1953	Edward S. Nelson '54
1954	Jerome C. Dodgen '55
1955	William J. McGugan '55
1956	Richard D'accardi '56
1957	Charles J. Mooney Jr. '57
1958	Ernest A. Lotito '58
1959	Douglas W. Nabholz '59
1960	Robert Fenstermaker '60
1961	Joseph E. Smith '61
1962	Monroe C. Nichols '63
1963	William M. Clark '63
1964	Lawrence C. Jones '64
1965	Martin M. Flickinger '65
1966	David A. Feigley '66
1967	Bruce N. Ball '67
1968	John W. Hannan '68
1969	Paul E. Liniak '69
1970	Gregg R. Anderson '70
1971	David S. Helming '71
1972	Randall J. Burton '72
1973	Daniel E. Wolfred '74
1973	Matthew S. Whalen '74
1974	Mark Carawan '75
1975	Henry P.E. Fryczynski '77
1976	William T. Zenga '77
1977	William T. Zenga '77
1978	Carl Minnis '78
1979	Gary Pabst '79
1980	Gerald Dawson '82
1981	Stephan Nagle '81
1982	Joe Jankewicz '82
1982	Gerry Dawson '82
1983	Thomas J. Good '84
1984	Scott H. Dunn '85
1984	Bruce T. Matthews '84
1985	James McGuckin '85
1986	Fred Oberkehr '87
1987	James Quackenbush '87
1989	Richard Andrews '91
1990	Grant Hodgson '88
1990	Ronald Farina '92
1991	Vince Labella '92
1992	Todd Lewandowski '93
1993	Tim Berlin '96
1994	Tim Berlin '96
1994	Lawrence Page '95
1995	Kevin Dunn '96
1996	Matt Tevald '96
1997	Tom Chapman '97
1998	Jungbin Song '98

1999	Scott Pusey '00
1999	Michael Jorosz '99
2000	Brendan Bernard '02
2001	Michael Kush '03
2002	Nathan Illnicki '04
2003	Nathan Illnicki '04
2004	Chris Farrell '06
2005	Jon Mammano '05
2006	Katie Kuczarski '06
2007	Laura Fabiano '07
2008	Erin Saunders '10
2009	Tracy Dimond '10
2011	Brianne Lindblad '12/ Trisha Averill '12
2012	Brianne Lindblad '12
2013	Brittany Guinee '14/ Greta Leberfingher '15
2014	Morgan Pfaff '16/ Kara Millaci '14

RUTGERS ALUMNI SWIMMING AWARD (Leadership)

1983	Mary Manley
1983	Eileen Hughes
1984	Jennifer Lathrop
1985	Sharon Petropoulos
1986	Rebecca L. Evans
1987	Laura Myers
1988	Mary Sue Sheehan
1989	Kelly Fleming
1989	Kelly Fleming
1990	Kelly Fleming
1991	Kelly Fleming
1992	Suzanne Herman
1993	Jennifer McIlvaine
1994	Virginia Fry
1995	Jennifer Drogan
1996	Jennifer Drogan
1997	Brenda Amerman
1998	Brenda Amerman
1999	Tiffany Sawin
2000	Ellie Engle
2001	Patricia Olson
2002	Regan Madonia
2003	Class of 2003
2004	Camera Wick
2005	Kelly Roche
2006	Bobby Daplyn
2007	Katie Kuczarski
2008	Cat Hetzel
2009	Linda Tate
2012	Taylor Curado
2013	Taylor Zafir
2018	Larissa Nelian, Karli Rymmer
2022	Katie Dougherty

MOST VALUABLE MEMBER (women)

1986	Catherine Clark
1987	Laura Myers
1987	Lisa Silverman
1988	Kelly Fleming
1989	Mary Sue Sheehan
1989	Robyn Snyder
1990	Karen Livingston
1991	Jacqueline Terreri
1992	Sherrie Zeilke
1992	Tara Yalante
1993	Sherrie Terreri

SCARLET KNIGHT HONORS

1993	Anne Fletcher
1994	Jennifer McIlvaine
1995	Carrieanne Eberhardt
1996	Carrieanne Eberhardt
1997	Carrieanne Eberhardt
1998	Ellie Engle
1999	Angell Morse
2000	Erin McIntyre
2001	Erin McIntyre
2002	Erin McIntyre
2002	Casmera Wick
2003	Kelly Harrigan
2004	Kelly Harrigan
2005	Kelly Harrigan
2006	Kelly Harrigan
2007	Madison Kennedy
2008	Shayna Longacre
2009	Catherine Whetstone
2010	Catherine Whetstone
2011	Jaquelyn Ward
2012	Trish Averill
	Jacque Ward
2013	Mary Moser

FEMALE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

1996	Tiffany Sawin
1997	Ellie Engle
1998	Megan Harris
1998	Patricia Olson
1999	Angell Morse
2000	Casmera Wick
2000	Erin McIntyre
2001	Samantha Caetano
2002	Molly Jones
2003	Kelly Harrigan
2004	Sarah Gault
2005	Catherine Hetzel
2006	Madison Kennedy
2007	Shayna Longacre
2008	Kirsten Fontana
2009	Brianne Lindblad
2010	Brittney Kuras
2011	Chelsea Rolin
2012	Brittany Guinee
	Nicole Honey
2013	Joanna Wu
2014	Barbra Brottman
2015	Larissa Neilan
2016	Vera Koprivova
2017	Clare Lawlor
2018	Sveva Schiazzano
2022	Alice Scarabelli

SWIMMER OF THE YEAR

2014	Joanna Wu
2015	Greta Leberginer
2017	Rachel Stoodard
2018	Francesca Stoppa
2022	Sofia Chichiakina

ROBERT E. GALBRAITH DIVING AWARD

2011	Jen Betz
2022	Abigail Knapton & Savana Trueb

DIVER ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

1998	Kathleen Greslik
1999	Lindsey Gronlund
2000	Kristin Figueroa
2001	Kelly Gerhardstein
2001	Matthew Kittle
2002	Matthew Kittle
2003	Olivier Giron
2004	Jared Bench
2005	Tyler Beckenbach
2006	Meghan Senso
2007	Erin Saunders
2008	N/A
2009	Jennifer Betz

DIVER OF THE YEAR

1998	Michael Jarosz
1999	Michael Jarosz
2000	Joe Petrini '03
2001	Joe Petrini '03
2002	Joe Petrini '03
2003	Kelly Gerhardstein '04
2004	Kelly Gerhardstein '04
2005	Jared Bench '05
2006	Meghan Senso
2007	Andre Watson
2008	Erin Saunders
2009	Erin Saunders
2010	Erin Saunders
2011	Jen Betz
2012	Nicole Scott
2013	Nicole Scott
2014	Nicole Scott
2015	Addison Walkowiak
2016	Addison Walkowiak
2017	Addison Walkowiak
2018	Addison Walkowiak

BURIAN AWARD FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

2005	Joe Mammano
2006	Jonathan Hupp
2007	Bobby Daplyn
2008	Angelina Colavito
2009	Jessica Burnett
2010	Denise Letendre
2011	Kirsten Fontana
2014	Nicole Scott

SCARLET KNIGHT HONORS

JAMES H. REILLY TROPHY (MVP)

1964	Robert G. Cheanoux
1965	Richard H. B. Woodrow
1966	Bruce N. Ball
1967	John W. Hanna
1968	Gregg R. Amderson
1969	Jose Ferraoli
1970	Randall J. Burton
1971	David S. Helming
1972	Ross C. Houser
1973	Mark Carawan
1974	Jeffery H. Bush
1975	Henry Fryczynski
1976	Charles F. La Due
1977	Gary J. Pabst
1978	Stephan Nagle
1979	Stephen Nagle
1980	Stephen Nagle
1981	Ron Borchers
1982	Tim Joyce
1983	Bruce T. Matthews
1984	Richard H. Dilzer
1985	James McGuckin
1986	James Quackenbush
1987	Dave Schiller
1987	Fred Oberkehr
1988	William Cummings
1989	James Teipel
1990	Peter Lpftus
1991	Kenneth Matin
1992	Larry Page
1993	Larry Page
1994	Jeff Farschon
1995	Jeff Farschon
1995	Larry Page
1996	Kevin Dunn
1997	Matthew Tevald
1998	Matther Tevald
1999	Dennis Matulewicz
2000	Brendan Laracy
2001	Brendan Laracy
2002	Brendan Laracy
2003	Sean Smith, Matthew Campbell
2004	Matt Campbell
2005	Ivan Morse, Sean Smith

MALE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

1996	Matthew Smith
1997	Dennis Matulewicz
1998	Adam Herman
1999	Brendan Laracy
2000	Tim Harris
2001	Matthew Campbell
2001	Nathan Ilnicki
2002	Ivan Morse
2003	Ryan Campbell
2004	Bobby Daplyn
2005	Scott Thompson
2006	Class of 2009
2007	Cole Courtamance, Tyson Slesnick

ALL-TIME RECORDS - WOMEN

Event	Name	Time/Score	Year
50 Freestyle	Sofia Lobova	22.30	2022
100 Freestyle	Sofia Chichiakina	49.04	2020
200 Freestyle	Alice Scarabelli	1:45.67	2022
500 Freestyle	Francesca Bertotto	4:43.32	2018
1000 Freestyle	Sveva Schiazzano	9:45.34	2018
1650 Freestyle	Sveva Schiazzano	16:11.92	2018
100 Backstroke	Vera Koprivova	51.83	2019
200 Backstroke	Vera Koprivova	1:52.41	2018
100 Butterfly	Francesca Stoppa	52.34	2019
200 Butterfly	Francesca Stoppa	1:55.95	2018
100 Breaststroke	Rachel Kimmel	1:00.65	2022
200 Breaststroke	Rachel Stoddard	2:11.02	2016
200 IM	Morgan Pfaff	1:58.46	2014
400 IM	Morgan Pfaff	4:13.85	2014
200 Freestyle Relay	Phillip/Grusova/Ghidini/Chichaikina	1:30.33	2020
400 Freestyle Relay	Chichaikina/Scarabelli/Lobova/Trentin	3:16.60	2022
800 Freestyle Relay	Chichakina/Scarabelli/Ghidini/Trentin	7:10.24	2022
200 Medley Relay	Scarabelli/Kimmel/Maksimova/Chichaikina	1:38.95	2022
400 Medley Relay	Scarabelli/Celik/Lobova/Chichaikina	3:36.37	2022
1-Meter Dive (6)	Addison Walkowiak	340.25	2018
3-Meter Dive (6)	Addison Walkowiak	369.05	2018
Platform	Abigail Knapton	324.05	2022

ALL-TIME RECORDS - MEN

Event	Name	Time/Score	Year
50 Freestyle	Matt Campbell	19.72	2003
100 Freestyle	Matt Campbell	44.32	2005
200 Freestyle	Ivan Morse	1:37.75	2005
500 Freestyle	Sean Smith	4:22.37	2015
1000 Freestyle	Sean Smith	9:16.28	2003
1650 Freestyle	Larry Page	15:25.25	1994
100 Backstroke	Brendan Laracy	48.50	2001
200 Backstroke	Brendan Laracy	1:45.54	2001
100 Butterfly	Mike Kush	49.03	2003
200 Butterfly	Tyler Clark	1:48.13	2006
100 Breaststroke	Nathan Ilnicki	56.04	2004
200 Breaststroke	Bill Dennis	2:02.12	2002
200 IM	Jeff Farschon	1:50.29	1993
400 IM	Sean Smith	3:50.65	2005
200 Freestyle Relay	Kush/Morse/R. Campbell/M. Campbell	1:20.12	2003
400 Freestyle Relay	R. Campbell/ M. Campbell/Coppa/Morse	2:59.12	2004
800 Freestyle Relay	Morse/Smith/Vannorman/Daplyn	6:34.25	2005
200 Medley Relay	Laracy/Ilnicki/Pinter/M. Campbell	1:28.85	2001
400 Medley Relay	Laracy/Ilnicki/Pinter/M. Campbell	3:18.74	2002
1-Meter Dive Dual (6)	Mike Jarosz	332.85	1998
1-Meter Dive Champ (6)	Jared Bench	344.52	2004
3-Meter Dive Dual (6)	Jared Bench	337.15	2004
3-Meter Dive Champ (6)	Andre Watson	349.18	2006

POOL RECORDS - WOMEN

Event	Name	Team	Time	Year
50 Freestyle	Sofia Maksimova	Rutgers	22.45	2023
100 Freestyle	Sofia Chichaikina	Rutgers	49.51	2019
200 Freestyle	Autumn Haebig	Nebraska	1:47.14	2020
500 Freestyle	Matea Samardzic	Scarlet Aquatics	4:44.00	2015
1000 Freestyle	Cailley Silbert	Yale	9:50.83	2015
1650 Freestyle	Ashley Steenvoorden	Minnesota	16:10.93	2011
100 Backstroke	Tereza Grusova	Rutgers	52.95	2020
200 Backstroke	Vera Koprivova	Rutgers	1:52.42	2018
100 Butterfly	Francesca Stoppa	Rutgers	53.16	2018
200 Butterfly	Francesca Stoppa	Rutgers	1:56.03	2018
100 Breaststroke	Michelle Prayson	Queens (N.C.)	1:01.12	2018
200 Breaststroke	Katherine Mann	New Hampshire	2:12.37	2014
200 IM	Mary Pelton	Virginia	1:59.82	2018
400 IM	Stephanie Proud	Florida	4:11.97	2009

200 Freestyle Relay **Rutgers** **1:31.65** **2023**

(Sofia Maksimova, Alice Scarabelli, Martyna Piesko, Sofia Chichaikina)

400 Freestyle Relay	Princeton	3:20.92	2022
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(Amelia Liu, Heidi Smithwick, Sabrina Johnston, Nikki Venema)

800 Freestyle Relay	Rutgers	7:15.38	2019
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(Sofia Chichaikina, Giulia Ghidini, Francesca Bertotto & Alexandra Fabugais-Inaba)

200 Medley Relay **Rutgers** **1:39.32** **2022**

(Alice Scarabelli, Rachel Kimmel, Sofia Maksimova & Sofia Chichaikina)

400 Medley Relay	Queens (N.C.)	3:39.55	2018
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(Bobbi Gichard, Shlley Prayson, Georgia DaCruz, Kyrie Dobson)

POOL RECORDS - MEN

Event	Name	Team	Time	Year
50 Freestyle	Ben Michaelson	Southern Connecticut	19.40	2003
100 Freestyle	Mark McGlaughlin	NC State	42.99	2018
200 Freestyle	Miroslav Vucetic	Syracuse	1:35.18	1997
500 Freestyle	John McIntyre	NC State	4:18.52	2018
1000 Freestyle	Johannes Calloni	Scarlet Aquatics	8:57.34	2017
1650 Freestyle	John McIntyre	NC State	14:47.25	2018
100 Backstroke	Oscar Pereiro	Bridgeport	48.10	2014
200 Backstroke	Will Kearsy	UConn	47.06	2019
100 Butterfly	Ben Michaelson	Southern Connecticut	45.87	2013
200 Butterfly	Jonathan Gomez	Scarlet Aquatics	1:45.72	2015
100 Breaststroke	Ruben Gimenez	Bridgeport	53.81	2014
200 Breaststroke	Slavik Fattakhov	Bridgeport	1:59.41	2013
200 IM	Emils Jurcik	UConn	1:46.99	2019
400 IM	John McIntyre	NC State	3:48.07	2018
200 Freestyle Relay		TCNJ	1:20.69	2013
400 Freestyle Relay		Bridgeport	2:57.88	2013
800 Freestyle Relay		UConn	6:35.97	2019
200 Medley Relay		Bridgeport	1:28.56	2014
400 Medley Relay		Bridgeport	3:15.35	2014

ALL-TIME TOP 10

50 Freestyle

Name	Time	Year
1. Sofia Maksimova	22.30	2022
2. Elinah Phillip	22.41	2020
3. Madison Kennedy	22.45	2007
4T. Sofia Chichaikina	22.63	2022
4T. Clare Lawlor	22.63	2017
6. Elenora Trentin	22.96	2022
7. Mary Moser	23.15	2014
8. Giulia Ghidini	23.17	2022
9. Terka Grusova	23.19	2019
10. Sarah Coyne	23.20	2015

100 Freestyle

Name	Time	Year
1. Sofia Chichaikina	49.04	2020
2. Madison Kennedy	49.14	2007
3. Sofia Maksimova	49.38	2021
4. Alice Scarabelli	49.40	2022
5. Clare Lawlor	49.48	2017
6. Eleonora Trentin	50.03	2022
7. Casmera Wick	50.13	2002
8. Mary Moser	50.28	2014
9T. Giulia Ghidini	50.26	2022
9T. Terka Grusova	50.26	2020

200 Freestyle

Name	Time	Year
1. Alice Scarabelli	1:45.67	2022
2. Sofia Chichaikina	1:46.12	2022
3. Kelly Harrigan	1:47.37	2006
4. Casmera Wick	1:47.60	2002
5. Ashley Dunphy	1:47.90	2007
6. Madison Kennedy	1:47.95	2006
7. Alexandra Fabugais-Inaba	1:48.06	2016
8. Giulia Ghidini	1:48.37	2019
9. Samantha Caetano	1:48.38	2002
10. Mary Moser	1:49.04	2013

500 Freestyle

Name	Time	Year
1. Francesca Bertotto	4:43.32	2018
2. Kelly Harrigan	4:43.69	2003
3. Madison Murtagh	4:44.72	2022
4. Sveva Schiazzano	4:46.35	2018
5. Erin McIntyre	4:47.21	2002
6. Samantha Caetano	4:49.68	2002
7. Joanna Wu	4:49.99	2013
8. Casmera Wick	4:50.79	2002
9. Chelsea Rolin	4:51.52	2011
10. Allyson Parent	4:51.84	2006

1000 Freestyle

Name	Time	Year
1. Sveva Schiazzano	9:45.34	2018
2. Erin McIntyre	9:51.13	2002
3. Madison Murtagh	9:52.91	2022
4. Francesca Bertotto	9:54.59	2018
5. Kim Case	10:02.00	2008
6. Allyson Parent	10:03.12	2006
7. Cat Salladin	10:04.69	2022
8. Chantal Asselin	10:10.93	2015
9. Kelly Harrigan	10:11.11	2005
10. Elizabeth Carter	10:12.69	2002

1650 Freestyle

Name	Time	Year
1. Sveva Schiazzano	16:11.92	2018
2. Erin McIntyre	16:20.04	2002
3. Madison Murtagh	16:20.90	2022
4. Francesca Bertotto	16:30.85	2017
5. Chelsea Rolin	16:34.17	2011
6. Kim Case	16:36.70	2008
7. Allyson Parent	16:39.68	2005
8. Cat Salladin	16:45.98	2022
9. Elizabeth Carter	16:50.18	2004
10. Emily Erwin	16:52.70	2014

100 Backstroke

Name	Time	Year
1. Vera Koprivova	51.83	2019
2. Terka Grusova	52.03	2019
3. Joanna Wu	52.74	2014
4. Alice Scarabelli	53.04	2022
5. Catherine Whetstone	53.11	2009
6. Valeria Egorova	53.55	2023
7. Kelly Harrigan	53.84	2006
8. Deirdre Shandle	54.22	1999
9. Clare Lawlor	54.63	2017
10. Kirsten Fontana	55.07	2009

200 Backstroke

Name	Time	Year
1. Vera Koprivova	1:52.42	2018
2. Joanna Wu	1:54.07	2014
3. Terka Grusova	1:54.70	2019
4. Kelly Harrigan	1:54.76	2006
5. Catherine Whetstone	1:56.33	2009
6. Alice Scarabelli	1:57.16	2022
7. Valeria Egorova	1:57.62	2023
8. Kirsten Fontana	1:58.01	2009
9. Martyna Piesko	1:59.48	2022
10. Alexandra Fabugais-Inaba	2:00.05	2017

ALL-TIME TOP 10

100 Breaststroke

Name	Time	Year
1. Rachel Kimmel	1:00.65	2022
2. Rachel Stoddard	1:00.82	2016
3. Greta Leberfinger	1:00.83	2015
4. Shayna Longacre	1:01.30	2008
5. Tina Celik	1:01.55	2022
6. Larissa Neilan	1:01.62	2016
7. Delaney Carey	1:02.19	2018
8. Allyson Perrotti	1:02.42	2014
9. Trisha Averill	1:02.86	2012
10. Katie Kuczumski	1:02.95	2003

200 Breaststroke

Name	Time	Year
1. Rachel Stoddard	2:11.02	2016
2. Greta Leberfinger	2:11.22	2015
3. Rachel Kimmel	2:13.51	2022
4. Allyson Perrotti	2:13.70	2014
5. Tina Celik	2:14.83	2023
6. Larissa Neilan	2:15.16	2016
7. Trisha Averill	2:15.23	2011
8. Shayna Longacre	2:15.52	2008
9. Delaney Carey	2:15.82	2018
10. Ali Dean	2:16.33	2005

100 Butterfly

Name	Time	Year
1. Francesca Stoppa	52.34	2019
2. Federica Greco	52.37	2019
3. Catherine Whetstone	53.27	2007
4. Sofia Maksimova	53.31	2021
5. Kasey Kesses	53.68	2008
6. Michelle DeFreese	53.86	2002
7. Kelly Harrigan	54.36	2005
8. Kasja Dymek	54.41	2020
9. Martyna Piesko	54.51	2023
10. Brittany Guinee	54.64	2014

200 Butterfly

Name	Time	Year
1. Francesca Stoppa	1:55.95	2018
2. Sofia Chichaikina	1:56.81	2022
3. Federica Greco	1:57.82	2019
4. Morgan Pfaff	1:58.02	2014
5. Brittany Guinee	1:59.27	2014
6. Kasja Dymek	1:59.80	2018
7. Viktoriia Kostromina	2:00.73	2022
8. Andrea Miller	2:00.80	2002
9. Kelly Harrigan	2:00.87	2006
10. Katie Dougherty	2:01.11	2022

200 Individual Medley

Name	Time	Year
1. Morgan Pfaff	1:58.46	2014
2. Terka Grusova	2:00.85	2019
3. Rachel Kimmel	2:00.99	2022
4. Federica Greco	2:01.18	2019
5. Rachel Stoddard	2:01.45	2016
6. Sofia Chichaikina	2:01.77	2019
7. Allyson Perrotti	2:01.89	2014
8. Shayna Longacre	2:02.09	2008
9. Jacquelyn Ward	2:02.45	2012
10. Laura Wright	2:02.47	2006

400 Individual Medley

Name	Time	Year
1. Morgan Pfaff	4:13.85	2014
2. Vera Koprivova	4:14.82	2018
3. Erin McIntyre	4:16.89	2002
4. Taylor Zafir	4:18.90	2013
5. Jacquelyn Ward	4:19.54	2011
6. Katie Dougherty	4:19.59	2019
7. Elizabeth Carter	4:20.32	2002
8. Denise Letendre	4:20.88	2009
9. Federico Greco	4:21.73	2017
10. Greta Leberfinger	4:21.91	2015

1-Meter Diving (6 Dives)

Name	Time	Year
1. Addison Walkowiak	340.25	2018
2. Alyssa Black	314.85	2015
3. Abigail Knpton	313.13	2021
4. Giulia Vittorioso	312.55	2022
5. Savana Trueb	310.10	2022
6. Erin Saunders	302.70	2009
7. Nicole Scott	296.92	2012
8. Jennifer Betz	295.15	2011
9. Rachel Byrne	294.50	2016
10. Holly Prasanto	292.05	2022

3-Meter Diving (6 Dives)

Name	Time	Year
1. Addison Walkowiak	369.05	2018
2. Abigail Knpton	359.10	2022
3. Alyssa Black	352.43	2017
4. Nicole Scott	342.95	2014
5. Jennifer Betz	329.80	2011
6. Savana Trueb	326.10	2022
7. Holly Prasanto	324.80	2022
8. Nicole Honey	319.95	2012
9. Rachel Byrne	316.30	2019
10. Erin Saunders	313.90	2010

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Platform Diving (5 Dives)

Name	Time	Year
1. Abigail Knapton	333.25	2022
2. Savana Trueb	295.60	2021
3. Nicole Scott	295.10	2014
4. Addison Walkowiak	290.95	2018
5. Giulia Vittorioso	272.85	2022
6. Rachel Byrne	265.90	2018
7. Sephora Ford	251.55	2022
8. Jenna Douglass	234.80	2022
9. Nicole Honey	228.85	2012
10. Holly Prasanto	228.25	2022

BIG EAST RESULTS

BIG EAST Team Finish - Men

2002 Runner-Up

BIG EAST Team Finish - Women

2013 5th

2012 8th

2010 5th

2008 5th

2007 Runner-Up

2006 Runner-Up

2004 Runner-Up

2003 Runner-Up

2002 Runner-Up

2000 Runner-Up

BIG EAST Podium Finishes - Women

2006

50 Free Madison Kennedy - 1st

Angelina Colavito - 7th

100 Free Madison Kennedy - 1st

Laura Wright - 6th

200 Free Laura Wright - 6th

500 Free Kelly Harrigan - 1st

Allyson Parent - 6th

1650 Free Allyson Parent - 3rd

100 Back Kelly Harrigan - 1st

Madison Kennedy - 2nd

200 Back Kelly Harrigan - 1st

Catherine Whetstone - 5th

100 Breast Allie Dean - 3rd

Katie Kuczumski - 4th

Catherine Hetzel - 7th

200 Breast Allie Dean - 4th

Catherine Hetzel - 6th

Katie Kuczumski - 8th

100 Fly Sarah Bicknell - 2nd

Catherine Whetstone - 5th

200 Fly Sarah Bicknell - 3rd

200 IM Laura Wright - 2nd

Allie Dean - 4th

400 IM Allyson Parent - 5th

1 Meter Diving Meghan Senso - 4th

Erica Moreland - 6th

Jennifer Potvin - 7th

200 Free Relay Rutgers - 1st

400 Free Relay Rutgers - 1st

800 Free Relay Rutgers - 1st

200 Medley Relay Rutgers - 1st

400 Medley Relay Rutgers - 1st

2008

200 Breast Shayna Longacre - 3rd

200 Fly Denise Letendre - 8th

2010

1 Meter Diving Erin Saunders - 7th

3 Meter Diving Erin Saunders - 7th

800 Free Relay Shayna Longacre, Jacquelyn Ward

Hailey Weniger, Jacquelyn Klein - 6th

200 Medley Relay Brianne Lindblad, Shayna Longacre

Catherin Whetstone, Brittney Kuras - 6th

200 Free Relay

Brianne Lindblad, Brittney Kuras,

Shayna Longacre, Melanie Gaffey

400 Medley Relay

Catherine Whetstone, Shayna Longacre

Jessica Simunek, Brittney Kuras

100 Breast Shayna Longacre - 3rd

100 Back Catherine Whetstone - 2nd

Brianne Lindblad - 6th

200 Back Catherine Whetstone - 4th

Megan Caylor - 8th

400 Free Relay 7th

Melanie Gaffey, Brittney Kuras

Jacquelyn Ward, Brianne Lindblad

2012

1 Meter Diving Nicole Scott - 6th

3 Meter Diving Nicole Honey - 8th

800 Free Relay 8th

Jacquelyn Ward, Chelsea Rolin

Mary Moser, Emilie Kaufman

200 Medley Relay 6th

Brianne Lindblad, Trisha Averill

Taylor Curado, Mary Moser

200 Free Relay 7th

Taylor Curado, Mary Moser

Chelsea Rolin, Brianne Lindblad

400 IM Jacquelyn Ward - 6th

Taylor Zafir - 8th

400 Medley Relay 8th

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Taylor Curado, Jacquelyn Ward

400 Free Relay 8th

Taylor Curado

Chelsea Rolin

Mary Moser

Jacquelyn Ward

2013

Platform Nicole Scott - 1st

Nicole Honey - 4th

200 Back Joanna Wu - 6th

200 Breast Greta Leberfinger - 6th

200 Fly Brittany Guinne - 5th

Morgan Pfaff - 8th

400 Free Relay Sarah Coyne, Sophie Newton

Chelsea Rolin, Joanna Wu - 7th

ATLANTIC 10 RESULTS

Atlantic 10 Team Finish - Women

1995	4th
1994	4th
1993	4th

Freshman of the Year

1993	Anne Fletcher
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Academic All-Atlantic-10

1993	Virginia Fry
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A10 Champions - Women

400 IM	1993 - Sherrie Zielke
1M Dive	1995 - Carrienne Eberhardt
3M Dive	1995 - Carrienne Eberhardt

Atlantic 10 Team Finishes - Men

1995	Runner-Up
1994	5th
1993	5th
1987	3rd
1986	5th
1985	7th
1984	6th
1983	5th

Most Outstanding Swimmer

1995	Jeff Farschon
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Most Outstanding Diver

1995	Kevin Dunn
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Swimmer of the Year

1994	Jeff Farschon
1993	Larry Page

Freshman of the Year

1993	Tim Berlin
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A10 Champions - Men

100 Free	1995 - Tim Berlin
200 Free	1995 - Darren Buono
500 Free	1995 - Larry Page
	1994 - Tim Berlin
	1993 - Larry Page
1650 Free	1995 - Matt Tevald
100 Fly	1995 - Tim Berlin
	1994 - Tim Berlin
	1993 - Tim Berlin
200 Fly	1995 - Larry Page
	1994 - Larry Page
	1993 - Larry Page
200 Back	1995 - Jeff Farschon
	1994 - Jeff Farschon
200 IM	1995 - Jeff Farschon
	1994 - Jeff Farschon
	1993 - Tim Berlin
400 IM	1995 - Jeff Farschon
	1994 - Jeff Farschon
800 Free Relay	1995 - Rutgers
400 Medley Relay	1994 - Rutgers
3-M Dive	1995 - Kevin Dunn

Academic All-Conference

1993	Charles Manning
1986	William Clark (Honorable Mention)