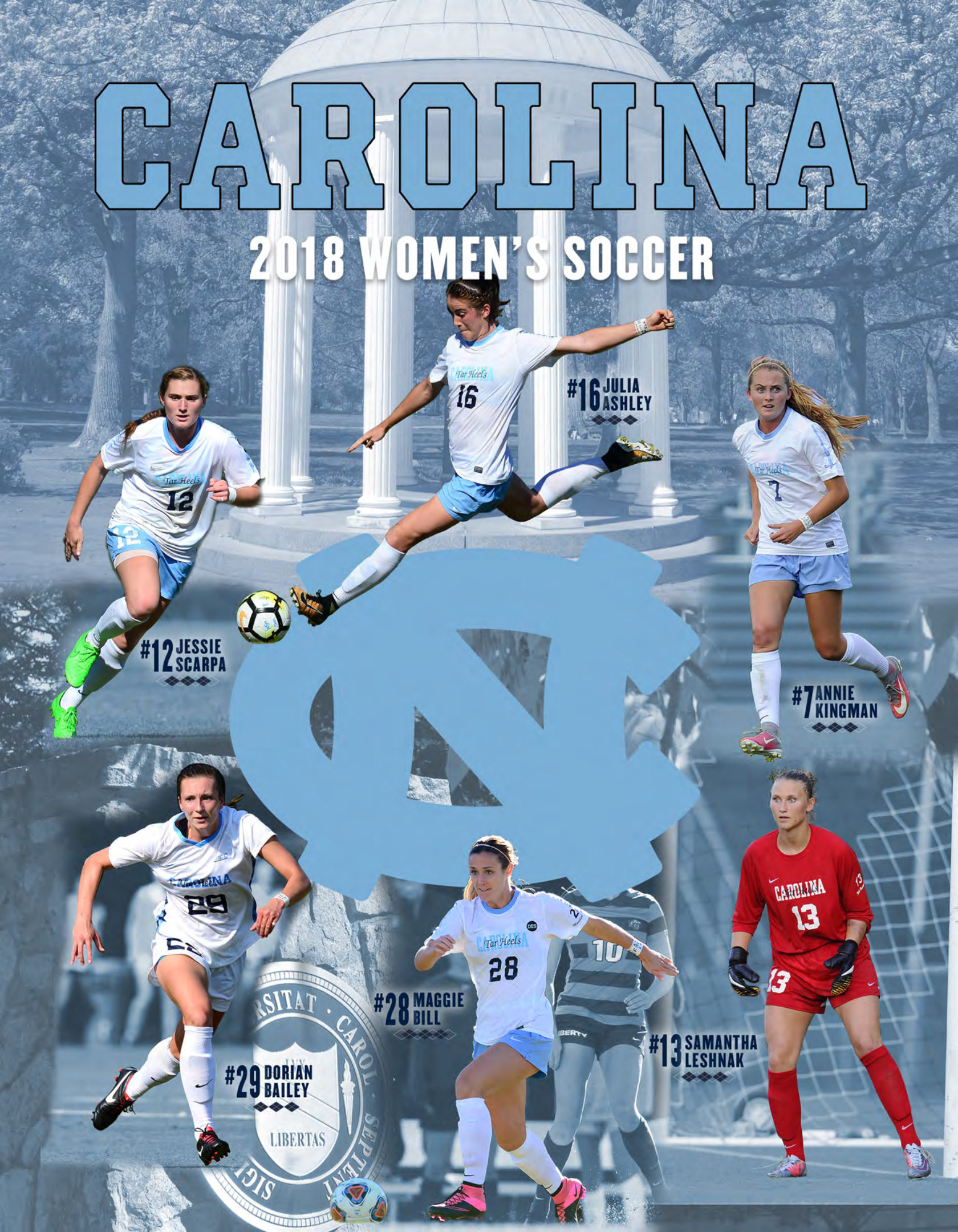
CAROLINA

2018 WOMEN'S SOCCER







2018 SENIOR CLASS



Carolina Quick Facts

Location: Chapel Hill, N.C.
Established: December 11, 1789 (UNC is the oldest public university in the United States)
Enrollment: 18,814 undergraduates, 11,097 graduate and professional students, 29,911 total enrollment
Chancellor: Dr. Carol Folt
Director of Athletics: Bubba Cunningham
Women's Soccer Administrators: Larry Gallo (primary), Marielle van-Gelder (secondary)
Senior Woman Administrator: To be announced
National Affiliation: NCAA Division I
Conference: Atlantic Coast Conference
Nickname: Tar Heels
Mascot: Rameses the Ram (both live and costumed)
School Colors: Carolina Blue and White
Athletic Department Website: www.GoHeels.com

Carolina Women's Soccer Information

Head Coach: Anson Dorrance (North Carolina, '74)
Record at UNC and Overall Coaching Record: 826-70-38 (starting 40th year as head coach in 2018)
Dorrance's Office Phone: (919) 962-5491
Dorrance's Email Address: ducar@uncaa.unc.edu
Assistant Coach: Bill Palladino (North Carolina '73)
Assistant Coach: Chris Ducar (Missouri '90)
Ducar's Office Email: ducar@uncaa.unc.edu
Assistant Coach: Damon Nahas (NC State '96)
Nahas' Office Phone/Email: (919) 843-8655/dnahas@email.unc.edu
Director of Women's Soccer Operations: Tom Sander (UNC '93)
Sander's Office Phone/Email: (919) 962-4100; pacman@uncaa.unc.edu
Assistant Director of Operations: Corey Emerick
Marketing/Social Media Coordinator: Brittani Bartok (UNC '12)
Bartok's Phone/Email Contacts: 919-962-4100/bartok@email.unc.edu
Director of Analytics: Rachel Klimek; **Email:** rklimek@email.unc.edu
Women's Soccer Office Fax: (919) 962-4038
Women's Soccer Administrative Assistant: Shelly Streett
Streett's Office Phone: (919) 962-5220
Undergraduate Assistant Coaches: Kate Morris
Temporary Home Stadium & Playing Surface: UNC Finley Fields South (Natural Grass Field); **Capacity:** TBA; **Press Box Phone:** None
National Championships Won: 22 (21 NCAA, 1 AIAW)
Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament Championships Won: 21
Atlantic Coast Conference Regular-Season Championships Won: 21
2017 Overall Record: 17-3-2
2016 ACC Record: 8-0-2 (Second Place)
2016 ACC Tournament Finish: ACC Tournament Champion
2016 NCAA Tournament Finish: NCAA Tournament Round of 16
Starters returning/lost from 2017: 7/4
Women's Soccer Athletic Training Staff: Rebecca Schwane, Elena D'Argenio, Rebecca Barta
Team Physician: Tom Brickner
Orthopedic Surgeon: Alex Creighton
Student Managers: Melissa Cochrane, Ellie Lewis, Jacqueline Leibman, Melanie Vidovich, Jordan Teague, Katie Kelker, Anna Harrison, Addison Crowley, Hallie Chmura, Caroline Queen
Academic Advisor: Emily Adney
Strength & Conditioning Coach: Greg Gatz
Compliance: Tom Timmermans
Scholarships: Kevin Westerman
Nutitionist: Rachel Manor

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Media and fans can follow the Carolina women's soccer team and the entire UNC athletics program from anywhere in the world on the official World Wide Website of North Carolina athletics. GoHeels.com offers schedules, rosters, results, features, podcasts, interactive yearbooks and game notes plus much more for all 28 of Carolina's varsity sports. Onsite coordinator for GoHeels.com is Matt Bowers of the Athletic Communications Office. GoHeels is part of Sidearm Sports.

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Nike Supports UNC Athletics

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Nike Inc. signed a new 10-year contract for Nike to be the exclusive supplier of athletic footwear, apparel and accessory products to the Tar Heels effective July 1, 2008 and running for a 10-year period of time. Nike provides the athletic department with shoes, uniforms, coaching gear, balls and other equipment. In addition to the apparel and equipment, which constitutes the majority of the value of the contract, Nike gives the University $2 million for the Chancellor's Academic Enhancement Fund. Chancellor Carol Folt has directed the funds to faculty support among other areas. Nike also provides support for team tours, travel and the hosting of regular-season tournaments in several sports, including in past years the annual Carolina Nike Classic in women's soccer. The athletic department also received $1 million for signing the contract, with those funds having been used to overhaul lighting and sound at the Dean E. Smith Center.



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2018 NORTH CAROLINA WOMEN'S SOCCER ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Year	Hometown	High School
0	Claudia Dickey	GK	5-10	Fr.	Charlotte, N.C.	Charlotte Latin School
1	Madison Schultz	F	5-4	Jr.	Edmonds, Wash.	Edmonds-Woodway
2	Sydney Spruill	F	5-5	So.	Greenville, N.C.	Rose
3	Ru Mucherera	F	5-4	RS Jr.	Oviedo, Fla.	Hagerty
4	Bridgette Andrzejewski	F	5-8	Jr.	Lutherville, Md..	McDonogh
5	Mary Elliott McCabe	MF	5-5	Fr.	Charlotte, N.C.	Charlotte Latin School
6	Taylor Otto	F	5-10	RS So.	Apex, N.C.	Middle Creek
7	Annie Kingman	MF	5-8	Grad.Student	Woodside, Calif.	Saint Francis
8	Brianna Pinto	MF	5-5	Fr.	Durham, N.C.	Charles E. Jordan
9	Rachael Dorwart	MF	5-9	Fr.	Mechanicsburg, Pa.	Cumberland Valley
10	Rachel Jones	MF	5-2	Fr.	Lawrenceville, Ga.	Collins Hill
11	Emily Fox	MF	5-5	So.	Ashburn, Va.	Stone Bridge
12	Jessie Scarpa	F	5-7	RS Sr.	Lakeland, Fla.	George Jenkins
13	Samantha Leshnak	GK	5-11	Sr.	Liberty Township, Ohio	Mount Notre Dame
14	Morgan Goff	MF	5-8	Jr.	Dunn, N.C.	Triton
15	Zoe Redei	F	5-4	Jr.	Highland Park, Ill.	Highland Park
16	Julia Ashley	D	5-8	Sr.	Verona, N.J.	Verona
18	Natalie Chandler	MF	5-7	So.	Hillsborough, N.C.	Orange
19	Alessia Russo	F	5-9	So.	Kent, England	St. Simon Stock Catholic
21	Miah Araba	MF	5-3	So.	Chapel Hill, N.C.	Carrboro
22	Abby Staker	D	5-8	Jr.	Cary, N.C.	Cary Academy
23	Lotte Wubben-Moy	D	5-10	So.	London, England	Stoke Newington
24	Kasey Parker	F	5-8	RS So.	Columbia, S.C.	Dreher
28	Maggie Bill	D	5-7	RS Sr.	Huntington, N.Y.	St. Anthony's
29	Dorian Bailey	MF	5-6	Sr.	Mission, Kan.	St. Teresa's Academy
30	Brooke Bingham	D	5-9	So.	Laurel Springs, N.C.	Homeschooled
32	Nicole Crutchfield	MF	5-7	Sr.	Durham, N.C.	Northern Durham
44	Megan Joyner	MF	5-1	Sr.	Hillsborough, N.C.	Orange
47	Alex Kimball	MF	5-7	RS Sr.	Chapel Hill, N.C.	Chapel Hill
99	Laura Sparling	MF	5-5	So.	Chapel Hill, N.C.	Carrboro

CAROLINA WOMEN'S SOCCER STAFF

Head Coach: Anson Dorrance
Assistant Coach: Bill Palladino
Assistant Coach: Chris Ducar
Assistant Coach: Damon Nahas
Director of Women's Soccer Operations: Tom Sander
Assistant Director of Women's Soccer Game Operations: Corey Emerick
Women's Soccer Marketing & Social Media Coordinator: Brittani Bartok
Undergaduate Assistant Coaches: Kate Morris
Administrative Assistant: Shelly Street
Athletic Trainers: Brandi Schwane, Elena D'Argenio, Rebecca Barta
Student Managers: Melissa Cochrane, Ellie Lewis, Jacqueline Leibman, Melanie Vidovich, Jordan Teague, Katie Kelker, Anna Harrison, Addison Crowley, Hallie Chmura, Caroline Queen
Team Physician: Tom Brickner
Team Orthopedic Surgeon: Alex Creighton
Communications Director: Dave Lohse
Academic Advisor: Emily Adney
Women's Soccer Primary Administrator: Larry Gallo
Women's Soccer Secondary Administrator: Marielle vanGelder
Strength & Conditioning Coach: Greg Gatz
Compliance Director: Tom Timmermans
Nutritionist: Rachel Manor
Marketing & Promotions: Neal Franzer
CAPTAINS: Taylor Otto, Annie Kingman, Juli Ashley

Pronunciation Guide

Players Name	Pronunciation
Bridgette Andrzejewski	ANDREW-jess-skee
Miah Araba	MEE-uh UH-rob-UH
Ru Mucherera	ROO MOO-chew-RARE-uh
Zoe Redei	ZOH-ee RUH-day
Alessia Russo	REW-so
Abby Staker	STAKE-err
Lotte Wubben-Moy	LOT-A WOO-benn-MOY

Staff Name	Pronunciation
Anson Dorrance	DOOR-unce
Bill Palladino	pal-uh-DEAN-oh
Chris Ducar	DUE-car
Damon Nahas	NAY-hoss





TAR HEELS

2018 CAROLINA WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

(all 2018 regular season home games to be played at Finley Fields South on Old Mason Farm Road in Chapel Hill)

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME (ET)	TV/Radio Schedule
Wednesday	August 8	at NC State (Exhibition)	Raleigh, N.C.	7 p.m.	
Sunday	August 12	at Duke (Exhibition)	Durham, N.C.	10 p.m.	
Thursday	August 16	ILLINOIS	Chapel Hill, N.C.	5 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
Sunday	August 19	OHIO STATE	Chapel Hill, N.C.	4 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
Wednesday	August 22	TEXAS	Chapel Hill, N.C.	5 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
Friday	August 24	UCF vs. Texas	Chapel Hill, N.C.	5 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
Sunday	August 26	UCF	Chapel Hill, N.C.	2 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
		Duke Nike Classic			
Thursday	August 30	vs. Providence	Durham, N.C.	4:30 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
Sunday	September 1	vs. Marquette	Durham, N.C.	12 Noon	ACC Network Extra
Friday	September 7	at Santa Clara	Santa Clara, Calif.	10:30 p.m.	
Sunday	September 9	at Stanford	Stanford, Calif.	5:30 p.m.	Pac 12 Networks
Friday	September 14	at Florida State	Tallahassee, Fla.	7 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
Thursday	September 20	PITTSBURGH	Chapel Hill, N.C.	4 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
Sunday	September 23	at Clemson	Clemson, S.C.	1 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
Saturday	September 29	LOUISVILLE	Chapel Hill, N.C.	12:30 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
Thursday	October 4	at Notre Dame	Notre Dame, Ind.	7 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
Sunday	October 7	at Syracuse	Syracuse, N.Y.	1 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
Saturday	October 13	at Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Va.	7 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
Thursday	October 18	BOSTON COLLEGE	Chapel Hill, N.C.	3 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
Sunday	October 21	MIAMI	Chapel Hill, N.C.	1 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
Thursday	October 25	WAKE FOREST	Chapel Hill, N.C.	3 p.m.	ACC Network Extra
		ACC Championship			
Sun.	October 28	ACC Quarterfinals	Highest 4 Seeds Host	TBA	ACC Network Extra
Fri.	November 2	ACC Semifinals	Cary, N.C.	TBA	ACC Network Extra/ESPN3
Sun.	November 4	ACC Championship	Cary, N.C.	TBA	ESPNU/WatchESPN
		NCAA Tournament			
Sat.	November 10	NCAA First Round	Campus Sites	TBA	
Fri.	November 16	NCAA Second Round	Campus Sites	TBA	
Sun.	November 18	NCAA Third Round	Campus Sites	TBA	
Sat.	November 24	NCAA Quarterfinals	Campus Sites	TBA	
Fri.	November 30	NCAA Semifinals	Cary, N.C.	TBA	
Sun.	December 2	NCAA Championship	Cary, N.C.	TBA	

all times are Eastern

2018 Television Schedule
ACC Network Extra
Illinois (August 16)
Ohio State (August 19)
Texas (August 22)
UCF (August 26)
vs. Providence (August 30)
vs. Marquette (September 1)
at Florida State (September 14)
Pittsburgh (September 20)
at Clemson (September 23)
Louisville (September 29)
at Notre Dame (October 4)
at Syracuse (October 7)
at Virginia Tech (October 13)
Boston College (October 18)
Miami (October 21)
Wake Forest (October 25)
Pac 12 Networks
at Stanford (September 9)

UNC Women's Soccer Social Media Links
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Twitter - @ncwomenssoccer
Twitter - @uncwomenssoccer
Instagram - uncwomenssoccer
Tickets - GoHeels.com Ticket Center



Win Forever Fund

UNC Women's Soccer Endowment: The "Win Forever" Fund

For information on how you can help support UNC Women's soccer and ensure that it has all the tools and funds to stay on the cutting edge of collegiate women's soccer, please call Chris Ducar in the UNC Women's Soccer Office. His telephone number is 919-225-8153. Thank you for all your generous support.

2017 UNC Women's Soccer Core Values & Team Accolades

TOUGH: From George Bernard Shaw: ". . . be a force of fortune instead of a feverish, selfish little clod of ailments and grievances complaining that the world will not devote itself to making you happy." Funded by Dwight Anderson; Exemplified by **Maya Worth, Julia Ashley, Abby Elinsky.**

DISCIPLINED: "You have to decide what your highest priorities are and have the courage...to say no to other things. " Exemplified by **Julia Ashley, Frannie Reuland, Lotte Wubben-Moy.**

FOCUSED: From Reynolds Price: "College is about books. This will almost certainly be the last time in your life when other people bear the expense of awarding you four years of financially unburdened time. " Funded by Marjorie and Walter Buckley; Exemplified by **Frannie Reuland, Miah Araba, Julia Ashley.**

RELENTLESS: From Thomas Buxton – Philanthropist: "The difference between one person and another, between the weak and the powerful, the great and the insignificant, is energy – invisible determination. It is not the critic who counts...The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena." Funded by Munroe and Becky Cobey; Exemplified by **Julia Ashley, Abby Elinsky, Maya Worth.**

RESILIENT: From Jason Elliot; An Unexpected Light: Travels in Afghanistan: "What an extraordinary place of liberties the West really is . . . exempt from . . . a traditional life for survival, they become spoiled and fragile like over bred dogs . . . " Funded by Alston Gardner; Exemplified by **Kate Morris, Maya Worth, Morgan Goff.**

POSITIVE: From Viktor E. Frankl Man's Search for Meaning: " . . . everything can be taken from a man but one thing: the last of the human freedoms – to choose one's attitude in any given set of circumstances, to choose one's own way." Funded by Laszlo Birinyi; Exemplified by **Cannon Clough, Alessia Russo, Kate Morris.**

CLASSY: From Doug Smith, Manager ('86): "Class is the graceful way you treat someone even when they can do nothing for you." Exemplified by **Kate Morris, Maya Worth, Miah Araba.**

CARING: From John Donne; For Whom the Bell Tolls: "No man is an island, entire of itself . . . any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." Funded by Keath Castelloe-Low; Exemplified by **Kate Morris, Cannon Clough, Miah Araba.**

NOBLE: From Viktor E. Frankl Man's Search for Meaning: "If there is a meaning in life at all, then there must be a meaning in suffering. Funded by the Kenan Charitable Trust in honor of Braxton Schell; **Exemplified by Frannie Reuland, Maya Worth, Kate Morris.**

SELFLESS: From Note given to Coach Dorrance by Rakel Karvelsson (UNC '98): "People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care." Funded by Peter Boneparth. **Exemplified by Kate Morris, Morgan Goff, Julia Ashley.**

GALVANIZING: From William Damon; Greater Expectations: "Not long ago, to 'believe in yourself' meant taking a principled, and often lonely, stand when it appeared difficult or dangerous to do so." "Not often in the story of mankind does a person arrive on Earth who is both steel and velvet." Funded by Bill Rogers; Exemplified by **Julia Ashley, Annie Kingman, Taylor Otto.**

GRATEFUL: From Gregg Easterbrook, The Progress Paradox. "Finally there is the question of whether we have a duty to feel grateful. Hundreds of generations who came before us lived dire, short lives . . . and did so partly motivated by the dream that someday there would be men and women who lived long lives . . . without fear of an approaching storm." Funded by Don Williams; Exemplified by **Kate Morris, Cannon Clough, Alessia Russo.**

THE KELLY MULDOON AWARD is given yearly to the player who is selected by her teammates as the person who lives the 12 Core Values to their fullest. The fall 2017 recipient was **Katie Morris** and the spring 2016 recipient was also **Kate Morris.**

HONORING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AT 2017 TEAM BANQUET: The Tar Heel women's soccer team feted the core values winners at the 2017 team banquet conducted in February 2018. Also recognized were several individuals who achieved certain academic standards.

3.0 Cummulative GPA after fall semester 2017: (11) - Julia Ashley, Dorian Bailey, Jo Boyles, Megan Buckingham, Cannon Clough, Nicole Crutchfield, Morgan Goff, Alea Hyatt, Zoe Redei, Jessie Scarpa, Maya Worth

3.5 Cummulative GPA after fall se.mester 2017: (6) - Miah Araba, Annie Kingman, Kate Morris, Laura Sparling, Abby Staker, Lotte Wubben-Moy.

4.0 Cumulative GPA after fall semester 2017: (1) - Frances Reuland



Braxton Schell



Dwight Anderson



Laszlo Birinyi



Walter & Marjorie Buckley



Keath Castelloe-Low



Munroe & Becky Cobey



Alston Gardner



Betty Ann Rogers

Kenan Charitable Trust Gives $1 Million Endowment to UNC Women's Soccer Program to Honor Braxton Schell

Trustees of the William R. Kenan, Jr., Charitable Trust announced a gift of $1 million dollars to help endow scholarships and the operating budget of the University's women's soccer program in 2007. Dr. Richard M. Krasno, executive director of the Trust, made the announcement. The endowment was made in the name of William R. Kenan, Jr., in honor of the late Braxton Schell, an attorney in Greensboro, N.C., and a Carolina alumnus.

"The William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust was delighted to make this grant for two reasons. First, it enabled us to honor Braxton Schell, who was a staunch supporter of women's soccer at Carolina for decades and an important figure in the evolution and administration of many of the Kenan philanthropies," explained Krasno. "Second, the grant provides a way for us to honor an athletic program that has not only been phenomenally successful on the playing field; but also has been a model of the best that college sports can offer to its participants, fans and alumni. We hope that our gift will enable the women's soccer program to thrive and continue to demonstrate that all college athletic programs can be a source of pride and excitement to the UNC-Chapel Hill community."

Schell was a long-time fan and supporter of the UNC women's soccer program and he served as an attorney for the William R. Kenan, Jr. Funds. Schell regularly attended the team's games and traveled with the team on overseas exhibition tours as well. He was a partner in the law firm Schell, Bray, Aycock, Abel & Livingston PLLC in Greensboro, N.C. Schell was a 1948 Phi Beta Kappa alumnus of Carolina with a Bachelor of Science degree and he received his Juris Doctor degree with honors in 1951. Schell served as the Associate Editor of the North Carolina Law Review and was a Life Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. He was listed in "Best Lawyers in America" for corporate law practice for over 25 years and was named as a member of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite

The endowment goes to help fund annual scholarships for women's soccer at Carolina as well as benefiting the operating budget of the program in order to maintain the program at the highest level.

"The gift from the Kenan Trust means so much to the University and particularly to the women's soccer program. I think it speaks volumes as to the pride this University and the benefactors of UNC feel about not only the success of the women's soccer program but also the way in which Anson Dorrance and his staff have conducted themselves in building and maintaining a championship program," said former UNC Director of Athletics Dick Baddour.

"We are overwhelmed and so appreciative of the Kenan Charitable Trust for this remarkable gift," said UNC head coach Anson Dorrance. "We are all incredibly humbled with the size of the gift and honored with the rationale. Thank you on behalf of my staff and all the extraordinary young women who like me wear the Carolina Blue with undying loyalty and pride and have tried to show that every year."

Preseason Conversation With Anson Dorrance

UNC Associate Athletic Communications Director Dave Lohse sat down with UNC head coach Anson Dorrance in the preseason to talk about the 2017 season, the upgrade in Tar Heel women's soccer facilities, the upcoming 2018 campaign and the overall health of the program as its enters its 40th season of varsity action in 2018. Here are highlights of the conversation.

Lohse: Now that you are a few months removed from its conclusion, what are your impressions of the 2017 season.

Dorrance: "Actually I was very happy with that team. They were outstanding. We were undefeated in the ACC, beating the best Duke team in the history of the Duke women's soccer program, not once but twice. We defeated four-time defending ACC Tournament champion Florida State twice last year. In addition we were a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament. After winning the ACC Tournament we were seeded as the second No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament based on our results and our strength of schedule. In addition, being ACC Tournament champions, this past year's team did some very significant things. Obviously no one really knows about it nationally because if you don't get to the Final Four, certainly for a program like ours, its considered a below standard season. But there was nothing below standard about that team in any way, shape or form. They won some great games and played against a very good schedule and still did well with it. Honestly I couldn't be happier other than the fact we were eliminated early in the NCAA Tournament. But then when I saw Stanford play, honestly, they would have beaten us. They were better. That was also the best Stanford team I've ever seen. So sometimes you say to yourself I wish this team had gotten to the Final Four and you look at the Final Four and





say we would have had a shot but if I have to be completely honest about what I saw Stanford would have beaten us at least four out of five times. Of course in a game like soccer we certainly could have won and it would have been against the run of play. So, looking back at that season, I was very happy with everything except our run in the NCAA Tournament."

Lohse: I know you had a very special spring practice season. Can you please tell us some of the impressions you came away with.

Dorrance: "I was very happy with the spring as well because obviously we try to play as many professional teams as possible. We played three pro teams. Of course we did not dominate any of them. Of course we didn't. But the performances for a lot of our elite players were very good. In fact in the final pro game of the spring we played the Washington Spirit up there and we were winning with five minutes to go 1-0 and they ended up tying us. But that was still a very good feeling. Again, no delusions of grandeur. It was not as if we dominated them and were up a goal. We did get one against the run of play. Still, I was so happy with our performances against the pro teams. And we got better as the spring went along. One of our grayshirt players came in in January, Rachael Dorwart, and she had a spectacular spring. Based on that performance, Rachel will compete to start in the fall. But that will be part of the challenge going into the fall. In effect we have 13 starters returning if you count the return of Emily Fox, the return of Maggie Bill, the return of Jessie Scarpa and the return of Annie Kingman. If you add those to the group of players who are returning because we did not lose a lot of players from the team last fall we have a lot of experience. From the group last fall, we

2018 Team at a Glance
Record last year: 17-3-2
Postseason ACC result: ACC Tournament champion - beat Florida State 2-1 in quarterfinals, beat NC State 1-0 in semifinals, beat Duke 1-0 in championship game
Postseason NCAA result: NCAA Round of 16 - beat High Point 3-0 in first round, beat Colorado 1-0 in second round, lost to Princeton 2-1 in third round
Starters lost (based on the 11 players with the most starts in 2017): Joanna Boyles, MF; Abby Elinsky, MF; Megan Buckingham, MF; Maya Worth, D
Starters returning (based on the 11 players with the most starts in 2017): Bridgette Andrzejewski, F; Alessia Russo, F; Taylor Otto, D; Julia Ashley, D; Emily Fox, MF; Lotte Wubben-Moy, D; Samantha Leshnak, GK
Key additions: MF Brianna Pinto, MF Rachel Dorwart, F Rachel Jones, F Mary Elliott McCabe, GK Claudia Dickey
Key non-conference games: home games versus Illinois, Ohio State, Texas & UCF; neutral site games versus Providence & Marquette; road games versus Santa Clara and Stanford
2018 SCHEDULE
Aug. 16, Illinois
Aug. 19, Ohio State
Aug. 22, Texas
Aug. 26, UCF
Aug. 30, vs. Providence (@Duke)
Sept. 1, vs. Marquette (@Duke)
Sept. 7, at Santa Clara
Sept. 9, at Stanford
Sept. 14, at Florida State
Sept. 20, Pittsburgh
Sept. 23, at Clemson
Sept. 29, Louisville
Oct. 4, at Notre Dame
Oct. 7, at Syracuse
Oct. 13, at Virginia Tech
Oct. 18, Boston College
Oct. 21, Miami
Oct. 25, Wake Forest
Oct. 28, ACC Tournament Quarterfinals
Nov. 2, ACC Tournament Semifinals (@Cary)
Nov. 4, ACC Tournament Final (@Cary)
Nov. 10, NCAA Tournament 1st Round
Nov. 16, NCAA Tournament 2nd Round
Nov. 18, NCAA Tournament 3rd Round
Nov. 24, NCAA Tournament Quarterfinals
Nov. 30, NCAA Tournament Semifinals (@Cary)
Dec. 2, NCAA Tournament Final (@Cary)



lost starters in Abby Elinsky, in Jo Boyles and Megan Buckingham but beyond those three that was about it. I think we are going to have a very nice team this fall with a tremendous schedule which is why we decided to go out West to see what the differences are going to be between us and Stanford because they will certainly continue to dominate us. They only lost one player off a national championship team and the kids coming in for them are also outstanding. Playing Stanford will be a real measure of what we need to do in order to compete next year. So it is going to be a very enjoyable schedule and a very enjoyable year. We are hoping eventually for the new stadium to come online. We don't know when that is going to be but we are hoping it might even be for an NCAA Tournament game. Based on the spring we can be a very good team this fall. I'd like to be a 1-3-4-3 formation team but we have all kinds of options to play different formations."

Lohse: We don't play NC State, Duke or Virginia in the regular season. That coule be a double edged sword. It could hurt your RPI but at the same time you don't have to play three of the best teams in the league in order to win the ACC regular season championship.

Dorrance: "What we want to do is to permanently have Duke on our schedule. We also want to permanently have NC State on our schedule. What I think we are going to try to do as we have this new stadium coming online is to alternate who we play at home every year if they are not on our conference schedule between NC State and Duke. But obviously if Virginia is not on there regularly as well maybe we can add them to the mix because these are three games, certainly Duke and NC State, where the crowds should be large and we want those rivalries. We want people to sell out the new stadium. We





want to return to the top of attendance in the country because for years we ruled it. Now with this new stadium coming online we want to return to ruling the home attendance battle. We have fallen off. I don't know how far we have fallen off. We have fallen off a bit and we want to get that back and we think what will galvanize that for us is this incredible new stadium and it should be online hopefully before the season is over. Adding Duke, NC State and Virginia on a consistent basis even when we are not playing them in the conference season is a good move. Last year we did play Duke because we opened with them. I wish we had done something similar with Duke and NC State this year but because we thought the stadium would be online in August we elected to play against former Tar Heels who are coaching elite college teams. Trust me, if I had known we were not going to have the stadium online, I would have scheduled NC State, Duke and Virginia as non-conference games early. We found out too late the stadium was not going to be ready. That's the only reason we are not playing them.

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Claudia Dickey: "Wonderful goalkeeper out of Charlotte. I couldn't believe how good she was when I first saw her play. And I guess Sylvia (Hatchell) couldn't believe how good she was when she first saw her play so she's coming in on a full basketball scholarship. She deserves it. She's a wonderful athlete. I genuinely feel like her basketball has contributed to her soccer confidence. I think she has the potential if she works hard to go to whatever level she wants to. I am very excited to have a goalkeeper of her caliber coming in. She's wonderful in the air, just like someone rebounding a basketball. She can read the flight of a ball. Her hands are good. Her distribution is absolutely brilliant because of basketball. She sees the field like a basketball player. My sense is that she'll rarely make a mistake in distribution just because her basketball instincts are so good. But that's a quality goalkeeper coming in. She's a national youth team player. I feel like if she takes this seriously she can write her ticket at every level."

Madison Schultz: "Madison Schultz technically and tactically is one of the best players on our roster. As she solves her fitness conundrum it will dictate her role on the team. If she had the will of a Julia Ashley she would be one of the best players in the country. Her challenge is to have her self-discipline catch up with her technical and tactical quality."

Sydney Spruill: "Sydney Spruill is one of the best defensive forwards I've ever coached. That's a compliment. What Sydney does so wonderfully is that she is incredibly quick and fast and she's very brave. She really makes a big difference on the field in how hard she works for her teammates and I love her heart and what she does and if she spends time this summer organizing her skill set and committing herself to time with the ball she could also become an elite player. I'm very excited about the quality of her freshman year and her future if she decides to organize her time well in the summer."

Ru Mucherera: "She is one of the most terrifying players to play against that we've ever recruited. When she decides to go in hard on a tackle I would advise all of our opponents to jump straight in the air because she basically tackles like a rhinoceros. She's absolutely fearless



when tackling. She's very strong and very explosive. Again, as she started to master her fitness platforms and her training platforms and became more comfortable with the ball and developed a better platform in possession, she has become one of our better 1v1 players. She's left-sided. She can be a game changer. That's all based on how much she wants to work in the summer in preparation for the fall. We can play her anywhere on the flank up top or in the midfield."

Bridgette Andrzejewski: "Bridgette is having a fine soccer career at the University of North Carolina. She was an All-America as a freshman. She was our leading scorer as a sophomore. She is extraordinarily athletic. She possesses world class agility. She's got good speed and quickness. She has a good skill set. If she decides to commit herself to game she can write her ticket. Her key to becoming successful at the higher levels, because she'd like to have an invitation to the U23 National Team, will be based on her consistent ability to create goals and finish them, which will entirely be based on her time with the ball in the summer. She can play midfield but she will spend 80 percent of her time up top for us."

Mary Elliott McCabe: "Mary Elliott McCabe had a phenomenal senior year at Charlotte Latin School. I think she broke all their scoring records. She's a really good athlete who we can play anywhere up top or in the flank in midfield. She's athletic and has the ability to score some goals. It's important to us for her to continue to improve because with our depth her challenge will be to make the travel roster. With her commitment, she could steal some time as a reserve striker or a reserve flank midfielder. Her athletic quality and her ability to create and score goals are her two strengths."

Taylor Otto: "Taylor has to be one of the top three players on our roster. I would be flipping a coin between her, Dorian Bailey and Alessia Russo. Taylor, in terms of skill set, is one of our best. In terms of tactical understanding, she is one of our best. In terms of ambition and investment in her ambition to become the best she can be she is also one of our best. She could seamlessly continue to play as a center back for us. We can throw her up top in the nine where she could also thrive. In the long term, at the professional level, and maybe with the U.S. full national team she may end up as a 10 as the playmaking center midfielder or as a 6 as the defensive midfielder sitting on the 4. Taylor is an outstanding player and she continues to get after it. I feel she has a wonderful future. I think she may jump after next year into the pro ranks and I fully support that."

Annie Kingman: "Annie Kingman, we haven't seen her in a while because of the injury she had in the fall of 2017. We wanted to shut her down so she could come back and have a great senior year. She's in our MAC program, our master's of accounting program here at UNC, as she finishes her last year of eligibility. She has huge promise because now she's playing without pain. We've actually seen her a couple of times. She's playing with a full skill set and looks wonderful. She will challenge to start at the 10 or the 8 or the 6 like she did in 2016 when we got to the Final Four basically on her back. So we will return now to compete with all these young kids that are also trying to fight for the 10, the 6 or the 8."

Brianna Pinto: "Pinto comes in with the most credentials and she can step in and start for us as a freshman. I anticipate that she will. She certainly has to fight her way through a veteran roster but she's got everything. My favorite quality in her is her speed of play. She plays the game like an elite male player. The ball goes through her so quickly. She's great at keeping possession for us against the elite teams we will play. But she will also create chances with her decision making and her ability to get forward to score and create goals. She is one of the most complete players we have ever brought in as a freshman. I think she is going to have an extraordinary career for us. She can play the 10, the 8 or the 6 for us on the field. She can play any central midfield position for us."

Rachael Dorwart: "Dorwart is similar to fellow freshman Brianna Pinto in that she can play the 10, the 8 or the 6 for us. I even think she can play the 9 which is the center forward position. She's got a great frame. She's got some pace. She likes to score goals and create goals. She had a wonderful spring for us. Her intensity in practice is amongst the top three or four players on the roster. I have a lot of respect for what she did as basically a high school senior this past spring for us. I believe she has a wonderful future here at UNC."

Rachel Jones: "Jones will challenge to start at the 9, the center forward position even though we return a starter there in Zoe Redei. Rachel Jones could play that role. She can also play in the midfield. She will be different from every player on the roster. She is a very creative presence with a Caribbean island feel and flair which is a really positive sort of creativity platform which I think makes her unique. I also think she has the potential to score goals and create chances so I really like having her on the roster. Like Brianna Pinto and Rachael Dorwart she has the opportunity to challenge to start for us as a freshman."

Emily Fox: "Emily Fox is truly an elite player. Her athletic qualities, her responsibilities defensively, her competitive fire all jump off the page. She also has the potential to be a completely unique player. She is not a player with any sort of issues as to how hard she is going to train in the summer. In fact, the challenge for us with Emily Fox is to pull her back because our huge fear with her coming off this injury is that she is going to over train and work too hard and reinjure herself. This is what we call a positive quality. It's a positive

2018 Preseason Polls

Preseason ACC Coaches Poll

1.North Carolina (183, 4 first place votes)
2. Florida State (174, 5 first place votes)
3. Virginia (173, 2 first-place votes)
4. Duke (151, 3 first-place votes)
5. NC State (144)
6. Clemson (120)
7. Notre Dame (111)
8. Wake Forest (104)
9. Louisville (75)
10. Boston College (72)
11. Virginia Tech (66)
12. Syracuse (40)
13. Miami (34)
14. Pitt (23)

Preseason United Soccer Coaches Women's Poll - August 7, 2018
Team, Poll Points, Previous Rank, 2017 W-L-T
1. Stanford, 874, 1, 22-1-0
2. UCLA, 832, 2, 18-3-2
3. Duke, 791, 3, 23-2-0
4. Penn State, 718, 5, 15-5-4
5. South Carolina, 704, 4, 19-2-1
6. North Carolina, 683, 8, 17-3-2
7. Florida, 662, 6, 17-7-0
8. Virginia, 600, 9, 13-6-4
9. West Virginia, 579, 10, 16-4-3
10. Florida State, 546, 15, 13-7-1
11. Texas A&M, 503, 12, 18-2-2
12. USC, 484, 13, 15-3-2
13. Princeton, 473, 7, 16-3-1
14. Notre Dame, 343, 18, 10-7-5
15. Baylor, 334, 11, 15-6-3
16. UCF, 292, 17, 13-2-3
17. Texas, 279, 14, 14-4-3
18. Pepperdine, 237, 16, 15-3-3
19. Santa Clara, 212, 20, 15-7-1
20. NC State, 204, 21, 15-5-2
21. Washington State, 167, 19, 10-8-4
22. Georgetown, 155, 24, 15-3-4
23. Ohio State, 146, 23, 15-5-1
24. Rutgers, 134, 22, 13-2-6
25. Tennessee, 130, 25, 15-4-2

Other Votes - Cal (63), South Florida (41), Wake Forest (34), Clemson (31), Oklahoma State (30), Auburn (25), Colorado (17), Mississippi (12), Minnesota (8), Northwestern (8), SMU (5), Arizona (4), LSU (4), Vanderbilt (4), Wisconsin (3), Wisconsin-Milwaukee (2), Butler (1), Samford (1)

problem. If the biggest problem a player has is that they work too hard then that is an exceptional player. That's Emily Fox. She's going to get all her speed back. I know she will get all of her fitness back. Her challenge within the time frame of coming back off this ACL tear is for her to get all of her confidence back with the ball and her agility. She is a dream for any team and any coach. She's wonderfully coachable. I just absolutely love the kid. She's a coach's dream and I am hoping she comes back at the level she was at when she got injured last year because if she does she's going to have a wonderful season for us."

Jessie Scarpa: "For Jessie Scarpa, bless her heart, it is one catastrophic injury issue after another and I am just hoping she can get out there and give us 15 minutes a half of her at her best and at her best she is extraordinary. I still have hopes that she can return to form and eventually make the Canadian full team roster. Her mother is Canadian and I genuinely feel that if Jessie does all the right things and has a little bit of good luck, certainly to balance off the bad luck she's had, she could be an elite professional. She could make the Canadian full team roster and I still think some of her best soccer years are ahead of her. I am hoping this year can be a bridge between all of her injuries and a successful professional career."

Samantha Leshnak: "Samantha Leshnak was a spectacular goal stopper and shot stopper for us last fall. She had a wonderful season for us until the Princeton game. Her issues are not shot stopping, they are not bravery, she has no issues with that and her courage and that sort of thing. Her challenge is decision making so basically she needs to know what to do when she gets the ball and she is really not there with that. If she gets better at that she will have a long and successful professional career."

Morgan Goff: "She has the heart of a lioness. She is incredibly hard working, competitive and brave. I love the kid. So does the entire roster. She won the Kelly Muldoon award for the spring which is the peer evaluation award for character. Everyone loves her - her teammates and the coaching staff. She puts in a hard day's work. She's unbelievably competitive and brave - like off the charts in all those three areas. Her challenges are to spend time with the ball and master it, to develop an awareness when she plays and make good decisions because everything else is there for her."

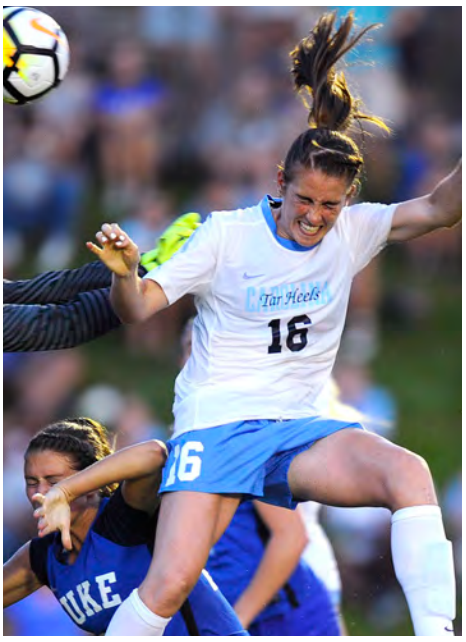
Zoe Redei: "Zoe Redei has so many wonderful pieces. She's athletic. She's good with her back to goal. She's smart. She just has so many wonderful qualities. Her issue is sort of like Bridgette Andrzejewski's in that she has to make a decision that she wants to be really good at this game because she has every conceivable tool and just like with Bridgette the temptation for Zoe is how much of her day she wants to devote to other things and how much of her day she wants to be a gritty, hard-working kid to get to her potential."

Julia Ashley: "Julia is a coach's dream. She came in as a hard-working player and all she did was work even harder. She really wants to be the best. She's had opportunities now at the U23 level and I am very proud of her for that because her partner in the defense when she was growing up was a kid who was recruited by Stanford that for most of Julia's life that kid was considered a much better player. But Julia has worked herself to death and now Julia is on the U23 Team and this other kid is not. That's indicative of how hard Julia works. She's a fabulous leader. She's not afraid to hold people accountable which is very rare in women's athletics. Even the great players are reluctant to hold teammates responsible but I really respect Julia's strength as well as her leadership qualities, her heart, her hard-working nature and also her aerobic capacity. Her aerobic capacity is amongst the best in history at the University of North Carolina. I think she turned down a track scholarship at Duke to come here to play soccer for us and you can see the track star in her because she is absolutely relentless and so hard-working on the field. She's an absolute joy and I am so glad we have her for another season."

Alessia Russo: "Alessia is just a godsend. I mean just when we needed someone to be a game changer she comes into the program last year. She comes from a background where pro teams were trying to sign her out of high school. But she decided not to sign a pro contract coming out of high school and to come to an American college because that is what her brother did. He decided to run track at the University of Missouri so the Russo family already had a very good experience with one of their kids coming to an American college and enjoying life and I think Alessia has felt the same thing. She scored some of the most spectacular goals I have ever seen, certainly for a freshman, and she is one reason we had such a remarkable 2017 season. Her ability to beat people off the dribble is legendary. Her ability back to goal is very good. Her capacity to score from distance is phenomenal. Her strike with her right foot is similar to what you would see from a men's player. I really feel like her achievements last season were absolutely wonderful. She was fully deserving of her All-American honor. Her performances were at times breathtaking."

Miah Araba: "Miah was a kid I'd seen for the previous three years at Carrboro High School and I loved watching her play in high school. She has a very powerful strike with her left foot from distance which she demonstrated that her freshman year. In terms of points per minute she was our leader. She did not get on the field much but when she was on the field she scored a goal and that made all the difference. Right now, her main contribution to our roster is on the academic side. She was a valedictorian at Carrboro High School. Her academic status continues to impress. All of us, certainly myself, want her to be more of a leader. I want her to work her way on to the travel roster. As far as a young woman of character who takes her academics very seriously but is also going to contribute for us in practice, she is an absolute jewel and I love having her."

Abby Staker: "Abby Staker was an academic stalwart coming in from Cary Academy. Several years ago, I got the opportunity to speak at Cary Academy and its valedictorian also spoke and I was thinking to myself what am I doing here. Those were the smartest collection of kids I've ever seen. They certainly didn't need me to go over there to be a commencement speaker. Well Abby Staker is that kind of young woman. She an absolute scholar in the most positive sense. It's a privilege for the University of North Carolina to have this young woman here studying for her degree. Her challenge is to make the travel roster. Abby could play anywhere on the left side.



Right now, we are primarily using her as a left back. Abby's scholarship and her character are just off the charts and I love having her on my roster."

Lotte Wubben-Moy: "Lotte is a great leader and a tremendous citizen. Like Alessia Russo, Lotte could have signed a professional contract at Arsenal which is one of the top clubs in the world coming out of high school but she decided to give that up to come play college soccer at the University of North Carolina. She had an absolutely fabulous freshman year and she has the potential to obviously be an elite player for us. Her greatest strengths are her leadership, her tactical understanding of the game and her technical platforms. For her to get to her potential, she has to invest a little bit more in her athletic platform. But she checks all the other boxes. She is a conscientious student. She's a responsible citizen. She is a wonderful young woman and I am so glad she is here playing for me."

Kasey Parker: "Kasey Parker is very quick and fast. She is very good defensively up front in the Sydney Spruill mold. She is probably a little bit better than Sydney as far as beating people off the dribble and her ability to get to goal. She is a very good dribbling personality. Her challenge is to figure out a way to stay healthy but she has the potential to make the travel roster and if she works really hard this summer she has the chance to get on the field as a 15-minute per half player to press the other teams in the Sydney Spruill mode from last season. But Kasey Parker has a huge upside entirely based on how hard she is willing to work."

Maggie Bill: "Maggie is a world class lacrosse player who also now wants to be a world class soccer player. Her goals post college are to play in a professional women's soccer league and she certainly has the athletic platform to do that because of her two-sport career at UNC. She needs to work a little bit more on her skill set for my game and her tactical understanding for my game but because of lacrosse her fitness platform and her athletic platform are absolutely off the charts. When she played for us in 2016 one of the reasons we ended up in the Final Four was Maggie Bill. It's almost impossible to beat her off the dribble. Because of the unique nature of the lacrosse rules where you don't get to cut someone off with your stick you have to be so good defensively to stay between your opponent and the goal that she has this amazing ability from lacrosse to be able to do the same thing in soccer. It is almost impossible to beat her off the dribble and I am so excited to have Maggie back."



Dorian Bailey: "Dorian Bailey along with Taylor Otto and Alessia Russo is up there as a potential team MVP. She made a huge jump this past season. Coming into our program she hadn't made a jump quality wise but what she did her freshman year was remarkable but then she got hurt. Before the Louisville game in her freshman year when she got hurt we were undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the country. She was why were we so good. Then she got hurt and our season basically just went downhill. In 2016, she did not have a great year. In fact, in 2016 she was starting for me early in the year and Annie Kingman put her on the bench. This past year she started out good but not great and she just got better and better and better while coming off the bench. She was essentially a starter who came off the bench because of the substitution rules in the first half. Dorian has the athletic and human character to embrace a role like that. After Emily Fox got hurt Dorian went into the starting lineup and she ended up with a phenomenal junior year to her credit. The three players who I would rank as the top three players on the team are Alessia Russo at forward, Dorian Bailey in midfield and Taylor Otto on defense. I think the team may have voted Alessia as the MVP last year but I would still put the three of them in the same category as the best players on the team. Dorian's qualities are that she is very good technically and very good tactically. Her issue at first in 2016 was certainly defensive presence. She has corrected a lot of that and it is still a concern but if she addresses that she could have just a wonderful senior year for us as one of our best players."

Brooke Bingham: "Bingham is a really interesting player. She has every quality to be an elite starter. She's fast. She's big. She's skillful. Now she has to gain some experience at this level and she's got to have more competitive fire. I wish she would decide that she's Godzilla and just learn to crush everyone because she has the capacity to do that. When I see that she is spectacular. But as I said she has the qualities to be a very good player except experience and competitive fire. If she can correct those she could be special. She's a great athlete. She's great technically. Tactically she needs to be a bit better. That's where experience comes in. But I was very happy with her last spring. She had a couple of games against pro teams where she told me with her performance that she could play at a professional level. But sometimes she pulls back in practice and she does not want to dominate. But she has huge potential. She needs to make a decision on how good she wants to be.

Nicole Crutchfield: "Crutchfield is in the category as a reserve where the challenge for her is to fight her way on to the travel roster. She's a good student. She's a good citizen. She is a very likeable person. I love having her on my roster. Her challenge is to fight her way on to the travel roster."

Alex Kimball: "Alex has solved her hip issues which made it impossible for her to play last year. She will compete for time as a reserve up top or if we play the semi flatback 1-3-4-3 she could also be a reserve at flank midfield. She has good pace. She has a good vertical leap. She's good in the air. She is very dense so she survives collisions and she has no issues with collisions. She is a very physical player with the potential to contribute in a very positive way entirely based on what she is able to commit this summer to her own development."

Laura Sparling: "Sparling is in the Crutchfield/Staker/Araba category. Her challenge is to fight her way on to the travel roster. Her improvement between the fall and the spring was wonderful. She had a lot more confidence in the spring. We saw that reflected in everything. She had a wonderful grade point average in the spring. Her performances in the pro games were very good. She was very good in practice. She's got some pace and quickness and skill. She's a small player so she has to survive on those three qualities - quickness, speed and skill. But her improvement between the fall and the spring tells me that if she continues to invest she is going to keep getting better. But whether or not she does she's still a wonderful citizen. She's a scholar and I love having her on the roster."

North Carolina Women's Soccer
North Carolina Overall Team Statistics (as of Nov 19, 2017)
All games

Overall: 17-3-2 Conf: 8-0-2 Home: 6-1-2 Away: 7-2-0 Neut: 4-0-0

TEAM STATISTICS	NC	OPP
SHOT STATISTICS		
Goals-Shot attempts	48-361	12-157
Goals scored per game	2.18	0.55
Shot pct.	.133	.076
Shots on goal-Attempts	163-361	60-157
SOG pct.	.452	.382
Shots/Game	16.4	7.1
Assists	51	13
GOAL BREAKDOWN		
Total Goals	48	12
Penalty	5	1
Unassisted	13	3
Overtime	1	2
Goals scored average	2.11	0.53
CORNER KICKS	130	50
Goals off corners	4	0
PENALTY KICKS	5-5	1-1
OFFSIDES	71	29
PENALTIES		
Yellow cards	6	8
Red cards	0	1
ATTENDANCE		
Total	9058	9809
Dates/Avg Per Date	9/1006	9/1090
Neutral Site #/Avg	4/1273	

Goals by Period	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
North Carolina	22	25	1	0	48
Opponents	7	3	1	1	12

Corners by Period	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
North Carolina	64	56	5	5	130
Opponents	21	29	0	0	50

Shots by Period	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
North Carolina	169	177	11	4	361
Opponents	70	83	2	2	157

Fouls by Period	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
North Carolina	81	72	7	3	163
Opponents	82	89	5	3	179

Saves by Period	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
North Carolina	19	28	0	1	48
Opponents	58	51	4	2	115

Offsides by Period	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
North Carolina	32	35	2	2	71
Opponents	11	18	0	0	29

North Carolina Women's Soccer
North Carolina Game Results (as of Nov 19, 2017)
All games

te	Opponent		Score	Overall	Conf	Att.	Goals scored
) 18	#12 DUKE	WOT	2-1	1-0-0	0-0-0	2012	Joanna Boyles (unassisted)
							Jessie Scarpa (Joanna Boyles;Dorian Bailey)
5/2017	at UCF	LO2	1-2	1-1-0	0-0-0	848	Dorian Bailey (Joanna Boyles)
) 27	at USF	W	4-2	2-1-0	0-0-0	912	Taylor Otto (penalty kick)
							Taylor Otto (Morgan Goff)
							Alessia Russo (Dorian Bailey;B. Andrzejewski)
							Taylor Otto (penalty kick)
/2017	vs Auburn University	W	5-0	3-1-0	0-0-0	608	Russo, Alessia (Buckingham, Megan)
							Bailey, Dorian (penalty kick)
							Boyles, Joanna (unassisted)
							Boyles, Joanna (Bailey, Dorian;Otto, Taylor)
							Araba, Miah (Andrzejewski, B.)
/2017	vs UNCW	W	2-0	4-1-0	0-0-0	1338	Sydney Spruill (Emily Fox;Julia Ashley)
							B. Andrzejewski (Alessia Russo;Megan Buckingham)
) 07	at #5 Penn State	L	0-1	4-2-0	0-0-0	2276	-
) 17	at #16 Florida State	W	1-0	5-2-0	1-0-0	1371	Dorian Bailey (Abby Elinsky;Joanna Boyles)
) 21	#19 CLEMSON	W	1-0	6-2-0	2-0-0	1331	Dorian Bailey (Madison Schultz)
) 24	at #11 Virginia	W	2-1	7-2-0	3-0-0	1540	Alessia Russo (B. Andrzejewski;Dorian Bailey)
							Dorian Bailey (B. Andrzejewski)
) 30	SYRACUSE	W	7-0	8-2-0	4-0-0	710	Alessia Russo (B. Andrzejewski)
							Joanna Boyles (penalty kick)
							Joanna Boyles (Dorian Bailey;Emily Fox)
							Dorian Bailey (Emily Fox;Taylor Otto)
							Joanna Boyles (Julia Ashley;Emily Fox)
							Morgan Goff (Dorian Bailey)
							Madison Schultz (Nicole Crutchfield;Abby Staker)
05	at Miami	W	3-0	9-2-0	5-0-0	401	Alessia Russo (unassisted)
							Madison Schultz (Julia Ashley)
							B. Andrzejewski (unassisted)
08	at #15 Wake Forest	W	2-0	10-2-0	6-0-0	873	Alessia Russo (B. Andrzejewski;Julia Ashley)
							Alessia Russo (unassisted)
14	at Boston College	W	4-1	11-2-0	7-0-0	951	Alessia Russo (Joanna Boyles)
							B. Andrzejewski (Abby Elinsky;Julia Ashley)
							Jessie Scarpa (unassisted)
							B. Andrzejewski (Dorian Bailey)
19	at Virginia Tech	W	4-0	12-2-0	8-0-0	637	Julia Ashley (Joanna Boyles)
							Abby Elinsky (Dorian Bailey)
							B. Andrzejewski (unassisted)
							Alea Hyatt (Sydney Spruill)
22	LOUISVILLE	TO2	0-0	12-2-1	8-0-1	854	-
26	#24 NOTRE DAME	TO2	1-1	12-2-2	8-0-2	784	B. Andrzejewski (Jessie Scarpa)
29	#23 FLORIDA STATE	W	2-1	13-2-2	8-0-2	289	Zoe Redei (B. Andrzejewski)
							Taylor Otto (penalty kick)
/ 3	vs #24 NC State	W	1-0	14-2-2	8-0-2	1322	Alessia Russo (unassisted)
/ 5	vs #2 Duke	W	1-0	15-2-2	8-0-2	1823	Zoe Redei (Alessia Russo)
/ 11	HIGH POINT	W	3-0	16-2-2	8-0-2	998	Abby Elinsky (Megan Buckingham)
							Julia Ashley (Abby Elinsky;Kate Morris)
							Morgan Goff (Abby Elinsky;Madison Schultz)
/ 17	COLORADO	W	1-0	17-2-2	8-0-2	980	B. Andrzejewski (Sydney Spruill)
/ 19	#13 PRINCETON	LOT	1-2	17-3-2	8-0-2	1100	B. Andrzejewski (Zoe Redei;Dorian Bailey)

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North Carolina Women's Soccer
North Carolina Overall Individual Statistics (as of Nov 19, 2017)
All games

Overall: 17-3-2 Conf: 8-0-2 Home: 6-1-2 Away: 7-2-0 Neut: 4-0-0

##	Player	gp-gs	min	g	a	pts	sh	sh%	sog	sog%	yc	rc	gwg	pk-att	fg	ot	hat	gtg	cnr
4	B. Andrzejewski	22-20	1543	8	7	23	54	.148	30	.556	0	0	2	0-0	1	0	0	2	0
29	Dorian Bailey	21-7	1419	6	9	21	33	.182	15	.455	0	0	3	1-1	2	0	0	0	50
19	Alessia Russo	19-18	1227	9	2	20	67	.134	29	.433	0	0	6	0-0	6	0	0	1	0
10	Joanna Boyles	22-22	1416	6	5	17	37	.162	14	.378	0	0	0	1-1	0	0	1	1	69
6	Taylor Otto	22-19	1932	4	2	10	6	.667	5	.833	1	0	1	3-3	1	0	1	0	0
16	Julia Ashley	22-22	2007	2	5	9	17	.118	8	.471	1	0	1	0-0	1	0	0	0	1
8	Abby Elinsky	22-19	1489	2	4	8	8	.250	4	.500	0	0	1	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
1	Madison Schultz	22-2	644	2	2	6	21	.095	9	.429	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
15	Zoe Redei	14-9	466	2	1	5	17	.118	8	.471	0	0	1	0-0	2	0	0	0	0
12	Jessie Scarpa	8-3	220	2	1	5	10	.200	4	.400	0	0	1	0-0	0	1	0	0	2
14	Morgan Goff	22-7	1280	2	1	5	8	.250	4	.500	2	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Sydney Spruill	22-7	752	1	2	4	20	.050	7	.350	1	0	1	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
11	Emily Fox	13-13	920	0	4	4	16	.000	7	.438	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
18	Megan Buckingham	22-22	1765	0	3	3	22	.000	7	.318	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
17	Hyatt, Alea	19-7	622	1	0	2	9	.111	6	.667	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
21	Araba, Miah	4-0	33	1	0	2	1	1.000	1	1.000	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
20	Kate Morris	19-0	321	0	1	1	10	.000	2	.200	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	6
32	Crutchfield, Nicole	4-0	32	0	1	1	0	.000	0	.000	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
22	Staker, Abby	9-0	61	0	1	1	0	.000	0	.000	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
49	Cannon Clough	13-0	170	0	0	0	1	.000	0	.000	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
30	Brooke Bingham	9-0	105	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1.000	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
23	Lotte Wubben-Moy	14-11	1073	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1.000	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
7	Annie Kingman	2-1	73	0	0	0	1	.000	0	.000	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	2
3	Ru Mucherera	1-0	19	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1.000	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
99	Laura Sparling	2-0	17	0	0	0	0	.000	0	.000	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
9	Reuland, Frances	4-0	31	0	0	0	0	.000	0	.000	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
5	Maya Worth	12-11	832	0	0	0	0	.000	0	.000	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total	22	-	48	51	147	361	.133	163	.452	6	0	17	5-5	15	1	2	4	-
	Opponents	22	-	12	13	37	157	.076	60	.382	8	1	3	1-1	5	2	0	3	-

			Goal Average			Saves		Record				Shots
#	Goalie	gp-gs	min	ga	gaavg	saves	pct	w	l	t	shutout	faced
13	Samantha Leshnak	22-22	2046:02	12	0.53	47	.797	17	3	2	13.0	156
TM	TEAM	-	0:00	0	0.00	1	1.000	0	0	0	0.0	0
	Total	22	2046:02	12	0.53	48	.800	17	3	2	13	156
	Opponents	22	2046:02	48	2.11	115	.706	3	17	2	2	352

Team saves: 1

Goals by Period	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
North Carolina	22	25	1	0	48
Opponents	7	3	1	1	12

Corners by Period	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
North Carolina	64	56	5	5	130
Opponents	21	29	0	0	50

Shots by Period	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
North Carolina	169	177	11	4	361
Opponents	70	83	2	2	157

Fouls by Period	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
North Carolina	81	72	7	3	163
Opponents	82	89	5	3	179

Saves by Period	1st	2nd	OT	OT2	Total
North Carolina	19	28	0	1	48
Opponents	58	51	4	2	115

Attendance Summary	NC	Opponent
Total	9058	9809
Dates/Avg Per Date	9/1006	9/1090
Neutral Site #/Avg	4/1273	



Dorrance on Bridgette: Bridgette is having a fine soccer career at the University of North Carolina. She was an All-America as a freshman. She was our leading scorer as a sophomore. She is extraordinarily athletic. She possesses world class agility. She's got good speed and quickness. She has a good skill set. If she decides to commit herself to game she can write her ticket. Her key to becoming successful at the higher levels, because she'd like to have an invitation to the U23 National Team, will be based on her consistent ability to create goals and finish them, which will entirely be based on her time with the ball in the summer. She can play midfield but she will spend 80 percent of her time up top for us.

Sophomore Year (2017): Named to the preseason Hermann Trophy Watch List • also tapped for preseason All-ACC Team • earned honors on third-team All-ACC squad at end of regular season • played in all 22 games last season, starting 20 times and playing 1,543 minutes, including a season-high 110 minutes versus both Louisville and Notre Dame • played at forward in first 13 games of season before moving into starting role at right midfield after Emily Fox tore her ACL at Boston College • moved back to starting forward role against Florida State in ACC Tournament quarterfinals and played there the rest of season • had eight goals and seven assists for 23 points • ranked second on the team in assists with seven and led the squad in points with 23 • was second on the squad in goals with eight • scored a pair of game-winning goals • scored game-winning goal in 1-0 NCAA Tournament second round win over Colorado • also scored in NCAA Tournament third round game against Princeton • assisted on first goal in ACC Tournament quarterfinals against Florida State and set up winning goal versus Seminoles when she was taken down in the penalty area leading to a Taylor Otto penalty kick goal • tallied the latest game-tying goal in UNC women's soccer history, scoring with just 15 seconds in left in regulation on a header off a Jessie Scarpa corner kick in UNC's 1-1 tie with Notre Dame on October 26 • scored a pair of goals in 4-1 win at Boston College, including her first game-winning goal of the season when she tallied in the ninth minute of game • assisted on game-winning goals by Alessia Russo versus South Florida, Syracuse and Wake Forest • assisted on both goals in 2-1 win at Virginia • assisted on an insurance tally versus Auburn • scored goals against UNCW, Miami and Virginia Tech which provided separation for the Tar Heels.

Freshman Year (2016): Dynamic freshman from Maryland who started at forward • NSCAA coaches third-team All-America selection • ACC Freshman of the Year • named first-team All-ACC • captured honors on Freshman All-ACC Team • first-team NSCAA All-Southeast Region honoree • started 21 games, played in all 25 contests and totaled 1,612 minutes • led team in goals scored with nine and in points with 20 • scored the first two goals of her career in overtime win at Florida Atlantic • tallied seven of her nine goals in ACC regular-season games • scored two goals in 3-0 win over Virginia Tech • assisted on Annie Kingman's goal in 1-1 tie at Clemson • also scored twice, including the game-winning goal in 3-1 win over Miami • tallied the game-winning goal in the Tar Heels' 3-0 win at Pitt • had a brace, including the game-winning tally, in 3-1 victory at Syracuse • assisted on Annie Kingman's game-winning goal in 2-1 win over Notre Dame in ACC Tournament semifinals • earned spot on All-Tournament Team at ACC Tournament.

High School: Graduated from McDonogh School in Owings Mills, Md., where she played soccer for four years • had 107 goals and 38 assists in her high school career • three-time All-Metro and All-State selection • also named Baltimore Sun player of the year three times and Maryland state player of the year on three occasions • three-time Varsity Sports Network player of the year honoree • three-time high school All-America selection • Maryland Gatorade Player of the Year and National High School Player of the Year • member of school's honor roll.

Club: Two-time All-America honoree • played on U.S. national youth teams since she was 13 years old.

Personal: Full name is Bridgette Ann Andrzejewski • daughter of Gary and Patty Andrzejewski • stands 5-8 tall • siblings include Ali, 33, Luke, 26, and Scott, 30 • was born January 27, 1997 in Towson, Md. • her sister played soccer at University of Maryland and Loyola University (Md.) • she was also member of youth national teams and played in the pros for the Washington Freedom • her brother Scott played soccer at Stevenson University in Maryland • her uncle Dave played soccer at UMBC and is in Hall of Fame for the Retrievers' Athletic program • majoring in communication studies • minors in exercise and sport science.



Dorrance on Miah: Miah was a kid I'd seen for the previous three years at Carrboro High School and I loved watching her play in high school. She has a very powerful strike with her left foot from distance which she demonstrated that her freshman year. In terms of points per minute she was our leader. She did not get on the field much but when she was on the field she scored a goal and that made all the difference. Right now, her main contribution to our roster is on the academic side. She was a valedictorian at Carrboro High School. Her academic status continues to impress. All of us, certainly myself, want her to be more of a leader. I want her to work her way on to the travel roster. As far as a young woman of character who takes her academics very seriously but is also going to contribute for us in practice, she is an absolute jewel and I love having her.

Freshman Year (2017): Played in four games last season, totaling 33 minutes • scored a spectacular goal in the 89th minute of 5-0 win over Auburn to record her first career tally • named to 2017-18 ACC Academic Honor Roll.

High School: Attended Carrboro High School where she played four years of varsity soccer from 2014-17 • was captain of high school team in her final two years • led squad to NCHSAA girls' soccer 2A state championships three years in a row (2015-17) • was the MVP of the state title game in 2015 • won NCHSAA Performance of the Week Award on June 2, 2015 • named to high school All Mid-Atlantic Team in both 2016 & 2017 • in three successive years from 2015-17, she was named NCSCA girls' 2A all-conference, all-region and all-state • News & Observer All-Metro honoree in 2016 • received invitations to play in Clash of the Carolinas game and East vs. West All-Star game • played 47 games in her career, scoring 54 goals, passing for 39 assists and totaling 147 points • breakdown by years were 16 games, 17 goals, 16 assists, 50 points as senior; 11 games, 16 goals, 9 assists, 41 points as junior; 15 games, 17 goals, 12 assists, 46 points as sophomore; 5 games, 4 goals, 2 assists, 10 points as freshman • Carrboro High School valedictorian in 2017 • North Carolina Academic Scholar • National Technical Honor Society inductee • 2017 Schmoock Scholar for Excellence • Carrboro High Scholar-Athlete.

Club: Played for TUSA Gold from 2008-15.

Personal: Full name is Miah DeVaughn Araba • daughter of Miloud and Bridgette Araba • stands 5-3 tall • has twin siblings – Kenza and Maysa – who are 21 years old • was born September 14, 1999 in Des Moines, Iowa • environmental studies major (sustainability track) • her father is originally from Morocco • her sister Kenza plays for the White Club soccer team at UNC.



Dorrance on Julia: Julia is a coach's dream. She came in as a hard-working player and all she did was work even harder. She really wants to be the best. She's had opportunities now at the U23 level and I am very proud of her for that because her partner in the defense when she was growing up was a kid who was recruited by Stanford that for most of Julia's life that kid was considered a much better player. But Julia has worked herself to death and now Julia is on the U23 Team and this other kid is not. That's indicative of how hard Julia works. She's a fabulous leader. She's not afraid to hold people accountable which is very rare in women's athletics. Even the great players are reluctant to hold teammates responsible but I really respect Julia's strength as well as her leadership qualities, her heart, her hard-working nature and also her aerobic capacity. Her aerobic capacity is amongst the best in history at the University of North Carolina. I think she turned down a track scholarship at Duke to come here to play soccer for us and you can see the track star in her because she is absolutely relentless and so hard-working on the field. She's an absolute joy and I am so glad we have her for another season.

Senior Year (2018): Elected team tri-captain • current member of U.S. U23 National Team • named to MAC Hermann Trophy Watch List for 2018.

Junior Year (2017): One of the nation's most consistent defensive performers • named second-team All-ACC • also earned honors on All-Tournament Team as Carolina claimed ACC title • named to 2017 All-ACC Academic Women's Soccer Team • also named to United Soccer Coaches All-East Region first team • started all 22 games at right back, a spot where she has started since the first game of her freshman year in 2015 • team captain • led UNC in minutes played with 2,007 amongst all field players • tapped as ACC Defensive Player of the Week after Tar Heels posted back-to-back shutouts against Auburn and UNCW • earned her second ACC Defensive Player of the Week accolade on October 10 after leading Tar Heels to shutout wins over Miami and Wake Forest • played every minute last year except last 10 minutes when she was subbed out in rout against Auburn and final 29 minutes versus Syracuse when Tar Heels were already ahead 5-0 • scored her first career goal in 4-0 win over Virginia Tech, heading home a direct kick by Joanna Boyles for the game-winner in the 15th minute • notched second goal of her career

in 3-0 NCAA first round win over High Point • had an assist on Sydney Spruill's game-winning goal versus UNCW • also assisted on a goal by Joanna Boyles against Syracuse • assisted on a goal by Madison Schultz against Miami and had a helper on Alessia Russo's game-winning goal versus Wake Forest • assisted on Bridgette Andrzejewski's game-winning goal versus Boston College in ninth minute of game • that was her fifth assist of the season • tied for third on the team in assists and was team's fifth leading scorer with nine points • won Iron Ram Award in 2017-18 as team's top performer in strength and conditioning area.

Sophomore Year (2016): Started at right back for the second straight year • third-team NSCAA All-Southeast Region honoree • played in 24 games, starting 22 times • totaled 2,191 minutes on the pitch and took 12 shots • ranked second on the team in minutes among field players behind only Hanna Gardner • earned her first point of the year with an assist on a Megan Buckingham goal versus Pitt • also assisted on UNC's game-winning goal in ACC Tournament semifinals versus Notre Dame • tapped for All-Tournament Team at ACC Tournament • named to Top Drawer Soccer Team of the Week on November 1, 2016 after Tar Heels recorded shutout wins over Florida State and Virginia • Rising Star in the Carolina Leadership Academy • named to 2016-17 ACC Academic Honor Roll.

Freshman Year (2015): She earned the starting role at right back, replacing the graduated Satara Murray who was a four-year starter • 2015 Top Drawer Soccer first-team freshman All-America • named to 2015 Freshman All-ACC Team • started all 21 games • played the second most minutes on the team at 1,848 • assisted on UNC's first goal of the season versus Weber State • assisted on Sarah Ashley Firstenberg's game-winning goal against USC in a 2-1 win • posted her third assist of the year on opening goal of Syracuse game by Alexa Newfield • named to Top Drawer Soccer's Team of the Week on August 25, 2015 • named to 2015-16 ACC Academic Honor Roll • also tapped for 2016 spring semester Dean's List.

High School: Attended Verona High School • four-star recruit by Top Drawer Soccer • only played one year of high school soccer due to her club team commitments • MVP for Verona team that won North Section I Group I state championship for the first time in school history • first-team All-Super Essex Conference, Liberty Division and All-N.J. Group I honoree • competed in high school track for four years, establishing school records in 400 meters, 800 meters and indoor and outdoor mile • recorded third fastest time nationally in mile as a freshman • N.J.com SEC Athlete of the Year 2014-15 • Essex County SEC Athlete of the Year from 2013-15.

Club: Played club soccer on the Match Fit Colchesters since she was seven years old • it is one of the most successful and decorated girls' club teams in New Jersey • played on a team in 2015 which was ranked #2 nationally by Top Drawer Soccer (ECNL U18) • she played outside back, center back, outside midfield and center midfield for her club team • she led Match Fit team to USYS Nationals in 2011 & 2013, National League championship in 2013, Region I title in 2011, Region I Premier League crown in 2012 and four N.J. State Cup championships • co-captain for nine years of one of the USA's top-ranked girls club teams • named captain for N.J. ODP at 2012 National Championship • named to Best 11 at 2011 USYS Nationals • earned a U15 National Training Center invite in 2011 • member of U14/U15 National Team • named to '96 Region I Team from 2009-11 • competed in inter-Regional event in Florida 2010-11 • chosen for a spot on the team at an international event in Costa Rica in 2011 • tapped for id2 National identification camp in 2010 in Frisco, Texas • merited nod on N.J. ODP State Team 2009-11.

Personal: Was born November 11, 1996 in Verona, N.J. • daughter of Martin Ashley and Suzanne Ashley • stands 5-8 tall • both parents attended Boston College • her mother was a competitive swimmer while her father was a track and cross country student-athlete • has two sisters • Maggie is a recent Verona High School graduate where she competed in track and lacrosse while Kate is a senior and runs track and plays basketball • exercise and sports science major.



Dorrance on Dorian: Dorian Bailey along with Taylor Otto and Alessia Russo is up there as a potential team MVP. She made a huge jump this past season. Coming into our program she hadn't made a jump quality wise but what she did her freshman year was remarkable but then she got hurt. Before the Louisville game in her freshman year when she got hurt we were undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the country. She was why were we so good. Then she got hurt and our season basically just went downhill. In 2016, she did not have a great year. In fact, in 2016 she was starting for me early in the year and Annie Kingman put her on the bench. This past year she started out good but not great and she just got better and better and better while coming off the bench. She was essentially a starter who came off the bench because of the substitution rules in the first half. Dorian has the athletic and human character to embrace a role like that. After Emily Fox got hurt Dorian went into the starting lineup and she ended up with a phenomenal junior year to her credit. The three players who I would rank as the top three players on the team are Alessia Russo at forward, Dorian Bailey in midfield and Taylor Otto on defense. I think the team may have voted Alessia as the MVP last year but I would still put the three of them in the same category as the best players on the team. Dorian's qualities are that she is very good technically and very good tactically. Her issue at first in 2016 was certainly defensive presence. She has corrected a lot of that and it is still a concern but if she addresses that she could have just a wonderful senior year for us as one of our best players.

Senior Year (2018): Current member of U.S. U23 National Team.

Junior Year (2017): Was a key player for the Tar Heels in 2017 • played most of the season coming off the bench as a forward but started at midfield in last five games of season • named second-team All-ACC • also earned All-ACC Tournament Team accolades • named to 2017 All-ACC Academic Women's Soccer Team • named to the United Soccer Coaches second-team Scholar All-South Region Team • played in 21 games, missing match at Penn State due to injury • started matches against Duke & UCF in regular season, in semifinals and finals in ACC Tournament and in all three rounds of NCAA Tournament • has played 1,419 minutes • tied for third on the team in goals scored with six • led the squad in assists with nine • ranked second on team lead in points with 21 • named ACC Offensive Player of the Week and to Top Drawer Soccer National Team of the Week on September 25 • scored the game-winning goal for Carolina in three straight ACC games in September • assisted on game-winning goal by Jessica Scarpa in overtime win over Duke • had a goal and an assist in 5-0 win over Auburn • notched the game-winner at Florida State on a header in the 58th minute of play • also scored the game-winning goal in UNC's 1-0 win over Clemson on September 21, heading home a rebound in the 77th minute • in 2-1 win at Virginia on September 24, she assisted on the tying goal by Alessia Russo in the 24th minute and then scored the game-winning goal in the 28th minute • had a goal and two assists in 7-0 over Syracuse, assisting on a goal in each half and scoring one of her own in 34th minute • also assisted on goal versus Princeton • second on the team in corner kicks with 50 • named to 2017-18 ACC Academic Honor Roll for third successive year.

Sophomore Year (2016): Tremendous player on both the wings and as a reserve for Annie Kingman at attacking center midfield • started seven of 25 games in 2016, playing 987 minutes • after starting seven of the first eight games of season, she came off bench at attacking center midfield position beginning with second game of ACC regular season • team's fifth-leading scorer with 10 points • tied for fourth on the team in goals scored with four • assisted on an insurance goal in 3-0 win over Virginia Tech • scored her first goal of the season in 3-1 win over Miami • followed that up by scoring the game-winning goal on a direct kick in the 69th minute to lift Carolina to a 2-1 win over Wake Forest to reward UNC head coach Anson Dorrance with his 800th career win • assisted on Morgan Goff's goal in ACC Tournament win over Virginia • scored twice in NCAA Tournament with goals versus Liberty and Clemson • her goal versus the Tigers in the 71st minute lifted UNC past Clemson 1-0 in NCAA third round • Rising Star in Carolina Leadership Academy • named to 2016-17 ACC Academic Honor Roll.

Freshman Year (2015): 2015-16 All-ACC Academic Women's Soccer Team selection • 2015 team's outstanding freshman player in vote of her teammates • missed remainder of 2015 season after suffering an ACL tear in game at Louisville • Carolina was undefeated and ranked #1 at the time and coach Anson Dorrance pointed to Bailey's injury as one of the key turning points in the season • named to 2015 Freshman All-ACC Team despite suffering a season-ending injury on October 8 • earned first starting assignment of her career at attacking center midfielder versus USC • played a season-high 75 minutes versus California • scored the game-winning goal in the Tar Heels' 3-0 win at Nebraska • also scored the game-winning goal in a 3-1 victory over Syracuse • assisted on Megan Buckingham's goal in the 88th minute that earned the Tar Heels a 1-1 tie with Cal • also assisted on Joanna Boyles' opening goal of the game versus Virginia Tech in 2-1 win at Blacksburg • 2015-16 ACC Academic Honor Roll selection.

High School: Four-year high school starter at St. Teresa's Academy in Kansas City, Mo. • squad there was Missouri Class 3 state championship runner-up in 2014 and 2013 • NSCAA high school All America in 2014 • named 2014 Missouri Gatorade Player of the Year.

Club: A very versatile player who has played midfield, forward and outside back with the U.S. WNT youth squads • 2015 5-star rated recruit by Top Drawer Soccer • past member of U.S. U20 WNT coached by Michelle French • previously a member of the U.S. U18 WNT, U17 WNT, U15 WNT and U14 WNT • represented U.S. U17 WNT team in CONCACAF Championships in 2013 • represented U.S. U17 WNT in 2014 Four Nations Cup (U.S., Japan, China, N.Z.) • NSCAA youth girls' soccer All-America in 2013 & 2014 • selected for Kansas ODP Team 2009-12 • ODP Region II pool member 2010-12 • played club soccer for Sporting Blue Valley Soccer Club (ECNL) • team finished in ECNL Top 16 in 2014, was national quarterfinalist in 2013 and national semifinalist in 2012.

Personal: A resident of Mission, Kan. • daughter of Lisa and Bryan Bailey • has a sister Dana, 24, and a brother Liam, 16 • exercise and sports science major • minors in medical anthropology and in music.



Dorrance on Maggie: Maggie is a world class lacrosse player who also now wants to be a world class soccer player. Her goals post college are to play in a professional women's soccer league and she certainly has the athletic platform to do that because of her two-sport career at UNC. She needs to work a little bit more on her skill set for my game and her tactical understanding for my game but because of lacrosse her fitness platform and her athletic platform are absolutely off the charts. When she played for us in 2016 one of the reasons we ended up in the Final Four was Maggie Bill. It's almost impossible to beat her off the dribble. Because of the unique nature of the lacrosse rules where you don't get to cut someone off with your stick you have to be so good defensively to stay between your opponent and the goal that she has this amazing ability from lacrosse to be able to do the same thing in soccer. It is almost impossible to beat her off the dribble and I am so excited to have Maggie back.
Redshirt Senior Year (2017): Medical redshirt while she recovered from knee injury suffered in spring 2017 lacrosse season.
Redshirt Junior Year (2016): Returned as a starter in the Tar Heel defensive line at center back position in 3-4-3 formation • had redshirted in 2015 after starting for the Tar Heels on defense as a sophomore in 2014 at left back • was one of Carolina's most valuable players as UNC's central defender • helped lead Tar Heels to appearance in NCAA College Cup • missed the Wake Forest game while playing with the U.S. Women's National Lacrosse Team in an exhibition match • also missed the match at Syracuse due to injury • started all 23 games she has played in the defense and played 2,139 minutes, the fourth highest total on the squad despite missing two full games • played every minute of every game she played in during 2016 except final 20 minutes of game versus Charlotte and final 3 minutes of contest against USC.
Junior Year (2015): Took a red-shirt year in both women's soccer and women's lacrosse.
Sophomore Year (2014): Missed first six non-league games due to a pre-season injury • returned to team against Notre Dame and for entire undefeated ACC championship regular season as well as ACC and NCAA playoffs • started at defense for 10 of the 13 games that she dressed for, playing 1,026 total minutes while averaging 79 minutes for all games.
Freshman Year (2013): Played in 12 games for the Tar Heels • appeared in all four NCAA Tournament games as Tar Heels advanced to NCAA quarterfinals • recorded 124 minutes for the Tar Heels, including a season-high 21 minutes against Miami.
UNC Lacrosse: A gifted lacrosse player who also plays that sport at UNC and for the U.S. Women's Senior National Team • started every game during both her freshman and sophomore years as a true two-way midfielder and finished fifth and second in scoring in successive seasons • led all scorers in thrilling NCAA Championship game during 9-8 loss to defending champion Maryland in 2015 • earned All-NCAA and All-ACC Tournament Team honors and second-team All-America accolades • member of 2016 NCAA lacrosse championship team and 2018 team which advanced to the NCAA semifinals.
High School: Graduated from St. Anthony's High School in South Huntington, N.Y. • competed for Albertson Soccer Club • was a Top Drawer Soccer four-star rated player • Top Drawer Soccer #4 recruit in New York and #84 recruit nationally • multi-sport high school athlete as a forward in soccer, midfielder in lacrosse, point guard in basketball and sprinter in track • was captain and leading scorer of soccer team as a senior when her squad won the state and Catholic high school championships • was named championship game MVP and was feted as All-Long Island and All-New York State soccer team selections • her junior year also won Catholic high school and state championships • member of Honor Roll all four years at St. Anthony's.
Personal: Given name is Margaret Cecelia Bill • goes by Maggie • daughter of Robert Bill and Katie Bill • was born in April 1995 at Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre, N.Y. • stands 5-7 tall • majors in both psychology and communications • minors in entrepreneurship.



Dorrance on Brooke: Bingham is a really interesting player. She has every quality to be an elite starter. She's fast. She's big. She's skillful. Now she has to gain some experience at this level and she's got to have more competitive fire. I wish she would decide that she's Godzilla and just learn to crush everyone because she has the capacity to do that. When I see that she is spectacular. But as I said she has the qualities to be a very good player except experience and competitive fire. If she can correct those she could be special. She's a great athlete. She's great technically. Tactically she needs to be a bit better. That's where experience comes in. But I was very happy with her last spring. She had a couple of games against pro teams where she told me with her performance that she could play at a professional level. But sometimes she pulls back in practice and she does not want to dominate. But she has huge potential. She needs to make a decision on how good she wants to be.
Freshman Year (2017): Enrolled at Carolina in January 2017 • played in nine games last season, totaling 105 minutes • played a season-high 39 minutes versus Syracuse • versatile enough to play forward, midfield and defense.
High School : Originally from Laurel Springs, N.C. • was homeschooled.
Club : Started playing soccer at 12 years old • it is the only sport she has competed in during her youth career • named to 2015 ODP girls' Thanksgiving tournaments All-Star Team • was one of 24 players called into U19 National Team camp on September 29, 2015 • joined 23 other players in a U.S. U18 WNT camp call up on April 16, 2015 • was also one of 24 players called into a U18 National Team camp on January 27, 2015 • was also in camp with U18 Team members in early December 2014 • in lieu of playing high school soccer she instead practiced with a boys team all through her youth career.
Personal: Full name is Brooke Daniela Bingham • the daughter of Danny and Martina Bingham • stands 5-9 • has two older sisters • Kimberly, 24, and Erin, 22 • was born December 10, 1998 in Hampton, Va. • undeclared major but plans to declare exercise and sport science/sports administration in the fall.



Freshman Year (2017): Earned a spot on the team during 2018 spring practice season • named to Dean's List in both fall and spring semesters, finishing with a 4.0 GPA for the school year • competed on the UNC women's soccer club team in the fall 2017 as a freshman, a squad which went to the club national tournament in Phoenix, Ariz. • named to 2017-18 ACC Academic Honor Roll.
High School: Four-year varsity player at Orange High School in Hillsborough, N.C. • captain both junior and senior years • led Orange High to first-ever second round appearances in 3A playoffs (2016 and 2017) • named All-Conference, All-Region and All-State in both 2016 and 2017 • Raleigh News & Observer All-Metro Team selection in 2017 • Big 8 Conference Player of the Year in 2017 • Orange High School Valedictorian in 2017 • attended North Carolina Governor's School in summer 2016 for natural sciences • attended U.S. State Department Empowering Women and Girls Through Sport Initiative in 2014 and was a Goals for Girls Ambassador as part of India Program in 2015-2016.
Club: Played for Triangle United Soccer Association (TUSA 98 Gold) from 2009-2016 including as captain in 2016.
Personal: Full name is Natalie Rae Chandler • daughter of Brian and Sandra Chandler • stands 5-7 tall - father Brian played baseball at Carolina • sister Madison graduated from UNC in 2017 and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Michigan State • Natalie is a former state champion gymnast • environmental studies major • member of Honors Carolina program • recipient of the Robert Alonzo Winston Scholarship for promise in the field of environmental conservation.

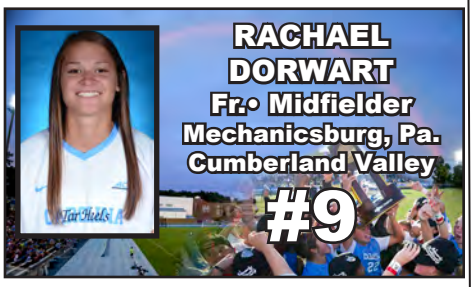


Dorrance on Nicole: Crutchfield is in the category as a reserve where the challenge for her is to fight her way on to the travel roster. She's a good student. She's a good citizen. She is a very likeable person. I love having her on my roster. Her challenge is to fight her way on to the travel roster.
Junior Year (2017): Saw action last year in four games, totaling 32 minutes • recorded the first point of her career when she assisted on a goal by Madison Schultz in the 83rd minute against Syracuse • named to 2017-18 ACC Academic Honor Roll for third straight year.
Sophomore Year (2016): Rising Star in Carolina Leadership Academy • took a red-shirt season due to a lingering injury • named to 2016-17 ACC Academic Honor Roll • merited Dean's List honors in fall semester 2016.
Freshman Year (2015): Played in two matches, totaling 24 minutes of action • fought through injury issues to be a significant contributor to the team • selected for 2015-16 ACC Academic Honor Roll • spring semester 2016 Dean's List honoree.

High School: Forward and outside back at Northern Durham High School • was incredible in her first three years at Northern Durham • was recovering from an injury her senior year and played limited minutes • had 94 goals through the completion of her junior year • as a junior, she led the conference with 96 points and was recognized as PAC-6 Player of the Year • three-time all-conference selection and three-time conference offensive MVP • All-State and All-Region honoree in 2014 • had 41 goals and 16 assists as a junior, 35 goals and 10 assists as a sophomore and 18 goals and 10 assists as a freshman • winner of Northern Durham all-time goals scored award, ending her high school career with an even 100 • helped lead high school team to first-ever appearance in third round of NCSHAA 4A playoffs in 2014 • four-year scholar-athlete • member of National Honor Society and Science National Honor Society • won superintendent's academic achievement award for having all A's (2012-13).
Club: Member of 2013 N.C. ODP Team from 2011-13, playing outside back, midfielder and forward • played for Triangle United 96 Gold for nine years, playing defense, midfield and forward throughout club years, showing her versatility on the field • served as Triangle United co-captain • double rostered for Triangle United 95 Gold, the 2013 N.C. State Cup champions • attended regionals in Oklahoma City and started for the team, ending as one of the leading scorers and topping team in assists.
Personal: Full name is Hannah Nicole Crutchfield • stands 5-7 tall • was born April 2, 1997 • is the daughter of Tim and Michelle Crutchfield • her father played basketball at Appalachian State and her mother is a UNCG graduate • has a twin brother and fellow Tar Heel, T.J. Crutchfield • he played basketball, soccer, baseball and tennis at Northern Durham • majoring in exercise and sports science (fitness professional sequence).



Dorrance on Claudia: Wonderful goalkeeper out of Charlotte. I couldn't believe how good she was when I first saw her play. And I guess Sylvia (Hatchell) couldn't believe how good she was when she first saw her play so she's coming in on a full basketball scholarship. She deserves it. She's a wonderful athlete. I genuinely feel like her basketball has contributed to her soccer confidence. I think she has the potential if she works hard to go to whatever level she wants to. I am very excited to have a goalkeeper of her caliber coming in. She's wonderful in the air, just like someone rebounding a basketball. She can read the flight of a ball. Her hands are good. Her distribution is absolutely brilliant because of basketball. She sees the field like a basketball player. My sense is that she'll rarely make a mistake in distribution just because her basketball instincts are so good. But that's a quality goalkeeper coming in. She's a national youth team player. I feel like if she takes this seriously she can write her ticket at every level.
High School: Attended Charlotte Latin School • played four years of varsity basketball as a point guard from 2015-18 • played on soccer team from 2015-17 as a goalkeeper • also played midfield in her junior year • member of U.S. National Team in women's soccer at U18 and U20 levels in 2016 and 2017 • All-America and All-State soccer selection in 2017 • North Carolina Soccer Coaches Player of the Year in 2017 • All-State basketball player in 2017 • named greater Charlotte goalkeeper of the year three straight years from 2015-17 • during the 2017 calendar year she trained with the U18, U19 and U20 women's soccer national teams • in 2016, she earned second-team All-America honors and was also named All-State • tapped for All-Conference Team in basketball in 2016 • in 2015, she was named All-State in soccer and All-Conference in basketball • in 61 games in her soccer career at Charlotte Latin she played 3,276 minutes and compiled a .391 goals against average • she made 260 saves and averaged 4.3 saves per game • she also scored 16 goals • in her basketball career, she averaged 12.4 points per game while also averaging 5.3 assists, 6.9 rebounds and 3.9 steals • member of Spanish National Honor Society • named to Headmaster's List in both semesters of junior year.
Personal: Full name is Claudia Jane Dickey • daughter of Alex and Christa Dickey • stands 5-10 tall • has one sibling, Jackson, 20 • was born January 6, 2000 in Charlotte • undeclared major • played cello in lower school • she pitched and played shortstop in boys' baseball, making All-Stars at age nine.



Anson on Rachael: Dorwart is similar to fellow freshman Brianna Pinto in that she can play the 10, the 8 or the 6 for us. I even think she can play the 9 which is the center forward position. She's got a great frame. She's got some pace. She likes to score goals and create goals. She had a wonderful spring for us. Her intensity in practice is amongst the top three or four players on the roster. I have a lot of respect for what she did as basically a high school senior this past spring for us. I believe she has a wonderful future here at UNC.
High School: Graduated from Cumberland Valley High School in Mechanicsburg, Pa. in December 2017 • enrolled at Carolina in January 2018 as a grayshirt • played attacking center midfielder for high school team from 2015-17 • did not play as a senior due to development academy commitments • played a partial freshman season due to national team commitments and a partial junior season due to injury • in 50 career high school games over three seasons she scored 76 goals and had 36 assists • set school record with 47 goals during her sophomore year when she also added 12 assists in 24 games • had 12 goals and seven assists in 10 games in a partial season as a junior and 17 goals and 11 assists in 16 games in a partial season as a freshman • was named an NSCAA high school All-America in her sophomore and junior years • was conference player of the year both of those seasons • 2015 and 2016 PSCA All-State honoree • 2015 and 2016 TeamSnap high school All-America selection • tapped as the 2016 Pennsylvania state Gatorade Player of the Year • an honoree on the 2016 USA Today high school All-USA Team • named to 2014-16 district all-star team • named to National Honor Society in 2017 • member of honor roll all four years of high school taking all honor and AP classes.
Club/National Team: Member of U.S. National Team at U14, U15, U17, U18 and U19 levels • traveled to South Korea with U17 National Team in August 2014 • played club soccer for Penn Fusion Academy • selected to ECNL national training camps in 2014 and 2015 • a 2017 United Soccer Coaches All-East Region selection.
Personal: Full name is Rachael Jean Dorwart • daughter of Chuck and Shannon Dorwart • stands 5-9 tall • has two siblings – Scott, age 25, and Taylor, age 21 • was born November 18, 1999 in Mechanicsburg, Pa. • undeclared major.



Anson on Emily: Emily Fox is truly an elite player. Her athletic qualities, her responsibilities defensively, her competitive fire all jump off the page. She also has the potential to be a completely unique player. She is not a player with any sort of issues as to how hard she is going to train in the summer. In fact, the challenge for us with Emily Fox is to pull her back because our huge fear with her coming off this injury is that she is going to over train and work too hard and reinjure herself. This is what we call a positive quality. It's a positive problem. If the biggest problem a player has is that they work too hard then that is an exceptional player. That's Emily Fox. She's going to get all her speed back. I know she will get all of her fitness back. Her challenge within the time frame of coming back off this ACL tear is for her to get all of her confidence back with the ball and her agility. She is a dream for any team and any coach. She's wonderfully coachable. I just absolutely love the kid. She's a coach's dream and I am hoping she comes back at the level she was at when she got injured last year because if she does she's going to have a wonderful season for us.
Sophomore Year (2018): Named to U.S roster for U20 World Cup which was held in August 2018 in France.
Freshman Year (2017): Enrolled in January 2017 after graduating from high school a semester early • played on the U.S. U20 National Team at the 2016 FIFA World Cup in Papua, New Guinea and was again named to that team for U20 World Cup in France in August 2018 • started first 13 games for the Tar Heels last year at the right midfield spot • named third-team All-ACC • also earned honors on ACC All-Freshman Team • had played 920 minutes, the fifth highest total on the team through 13 games • tore an ACL 12 minutes into victory at Boston College and was lost for the remainder of the season • recorded first assist of her career on Sydney Spruill's game-winning goal versus UNCW • earned three assists in Carolina's 7-0 win over Syracuse • in the process she became the first Tar Heel to have three assists in a game since both Courtney Jones and Kelly McFarlane had three assists in a 6-1 win over Missouri on August 29, 2010 • played a season-high 90 minutes in four straight games against Penn State, Florida State, Clemson and Virginia • named to 2017-18 ACC Academic Honor Roll.
High School: Attended Stone Bridge High School • played one year of varsity soccer before concentrating on her youth national team duties • as a freshman midfielder, led Stone Bridge to VHSL 5A state championship game • named second-team All-Met as well as first-team All-State, All-Region and All-District • varsity team offensive MVP and the team's leading scorer that year with 16 goals and six assists • National Honor Society member • a girls' 10U futsol coach • volunteer with Messiah's Market food pantry.
Club/National Team: Long-time member of youth national teams • member of USSF U20 team in 2017 with trip to Birmingham, England and Rheine, Germany in July and a pair of team camps in California, one in April and one in May • was captain of team at May 18-26 camp in Carson, Calif. • also competed for team at 2017 La Manga Tournament in Spain February 26-March 8 • spent entirety of 2016 as member of U20 National Team, culminating in spot for American side

at U20 World Cup in Papua, New Guinea from November 13-December 4 • had been in camp and in tournaments with the team eight previous times during the calendar year • these stints included Carson, Calif. January 3-10, LaManga, Spain February 27-March 7, Lakewood Ranch, Calif. April 1-8, Port Moresby, Papua, New Guinea for Tri-Nations Tournament May 21-June 1, Chapel Hill, N.C. June 15-23, Chula Vista, Calif., July 6-15, 2016 U20 Women's NTC Invitational in Carson, Calif. Sept. 1-20 and Orlando, Fla., Oct. 1-12 • split time during 2015 calendar year between U20 and U18 National Teams • played in 2015 CONCACAF U20 championship in San Pedro Sula, Honduras from December 1-13, scoring a goal in that tournament • named to the Best XI team at right defender in the 2015 U20 CONCACAF • also played with U20 Team at Chula Vista, Calif., July 22-29, at Carson, Calif., August 23-30, at San Pedro Sula, Honduras, Sept. 19-25 and at Madrid, Spain, Oct. 19-29 • was in three U18 National Team camps in 2015 in Chula Vista, Calif. Feb. 1-8 and April 19-26, and in Mexico City August 8-16 • member of USSF U15 girls national team camp in Dallas, Texas May 4-11 of that year • 2015 Nike National id2 Training Camp participant July 28-August 1 • 2014 ECNL Player Development Program (PDP) Mid-Atlantic Team • attended 2013 Puma Women's Elite Soccer Event.

Virginia Youth Soccer Association Olympic Development Team (ODP) Honors: U15 USYS girls ODP national finals in Phoenix in 2014 • U15 USYS girls' ODP national training camp in Phoenix in 2014 • U15 USYS Region I ODP Team Inter-Regional Event in Boca Raton, Fla. • U15 ODP Thanksgiving Inter-Regional All-Star Team in 2013 • U14 USYS Region I ODP Team and MVP at Costa Rica International event in 2013 • U14 ODP Thanksgiving Interregional All-Star Team in 2012 • U14 USYS Region I ODP Team and MVP at 2012 Interregional event in Boca Raton, Fla. • member of ODP Region I Team in 2012 and 2013 • ODP Region I camp attendee 2011-2013 • ODP Virginia district and state pool from 2011-13.

Personal: Full name is Emily Ann Fox • daughter of Alex and Leslie Fox • stands 5-5 tall • has two siblings – Garrett, 21, and Lauren, 16 • was born July 5, 1998 in Ashburn, Va. • global studies major • minors in environmental studies and medical anthropology.



Dorrance on Morgan: She has the heart of a lioness. She is incredibly hard working, competitive and brave. I love the kid. So does the entire roster. She won the Kelly Muldoon award for the spring which is the peer evaluation award for character. Everyone loves her - her teammates and the coaching staff. She puts in a hard day's work. She's unbelievably competitive and brave - like off the charts in all those three areas. Her challenges are to spend time with the ball and master it, to develop an awareness when she plays and make good decisions because everything else is there for her.

Sophomore Year (2017): Key performer in the Tar Heels' midfield and defensive units • was a starter at either holding center midfield or left back • played in all 22 games last year and started on seven occasions • played a season-high 93 minutes in win over Duke in season opener • played 1,280 minutes overall • assisted on a first-half goal by Taylor Otto in 4-2 win at USF • played all 90 minutes at holding center midfield in win at UVA • scored her first goal of the season when she headed home a corner kick by Dorian Bailey in the 70th minute against Syracuse • added second goal of season with second-half tally against High Point • named to 2017-18 ACC Academic Honor Roll.

Freshman Year (2016): Talented freshman who played in several different positions • over the second half of season, she developed into reliable backup to starter Darcy McFarlane at holding center midfielder position • she saw action in all 25 games • started match at #7 Duke as holding center midfielder • totaled 797 minutes played and took seven shots • scored the first goal of her career on a header off a corner kick in UNC's 3-0 ACC Tournament win over Virginia.

High School: Attended Triton High School in Erwin, N.C. • played one year of varsity soccer there as a sophomore • set Triton scoring records with eight goals in one game and 52 goals in a single season • high school All-State and All-Region soccer selection • high school soccer MVP • played in 17 games her sophomore year, scoring 52 goals and recording 12 assists • was a junior marshal • N.C. Governor's School nominee • N.C. Girls' State attendee • Alpha Honor Society one year • three-year member of Beta Club • academic achievement high honors in both honors geometry and honors world history • highest average in honors English • outstanding student in AP English III • Juniorettes fitness chair for four years • participated with Dunn First Presbyterian Church youth group for seven years and its planning, review and evaluation committee for two years • three-year member of Triton Blue Crew • three-year member of Triton Fellowship of Christian Athletes • Triton Bible club three years • high school mock trial team and best lawyer in Round 1 regional competition • Leadership Harnett Youth Academy community service chair • active in volunteering during high school years, including eight hours with Capital Area Youth Academy as volunteer coach, four hours with Dale Lari Fundraiser, two hours as Laps for Life volunteer, five hours as volunteer wait staff for Friends Fighting Cancer fundraiser, eight hours with Habitat for Humanity, five hours as volunteer wait staff for Betsey Johnson Cancer Benefit gala, 26 hours with First Presbyterian Church of Dunn Vacation Bible School and as a volunteer personal soccer coach.

Club: ECNL team captain four years • 2013 and 2015 ECNL PDP • attended 2015 ECNL PDP Nike National Training Camp • won CASL Hamilton Sportsmanship award twice • two years of ODP and camp at Montevallo 2012-13.

Personal: Full name is Morgan Elizabeth Goff • daughter of a pair of UNC alumni - J. Chris and Keilah Goff • stands 5-8 • has a pair of brothers - Cameron, 26, and Daniel, 24, and a sister, Cailin, 22 • Daniel graduated from UNC in 2016 • was born December 12, 1997 at Womack Army Medical Center at Fort Bragg, N.C. • her grandfather R. Daley Goff, Jr., was a Morehead Scholar and played football at Carolina, graduating in 1958 • her father played junior varsity baseball and graduated from UNC in 1985 • brother Daniel was on national champion UNC club soccer team and graduated in 2016 • sister Cailin played tennis at Meredith College and graduated in 2017 • uncle Chuck Goff played football at Davidson, graduating in 1986 • communication studies major.

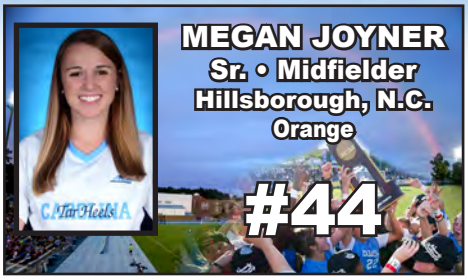


Dorrance on Rachel: Jones will challenge to start at the 9, the center forward position even though we return a starter there in Zoe Redei. Rachel Jones could play that role. She can also play in the midfield. She will be different from every player on the roster. She is a very creative presence with a Caribbean island feel and flair which is a really positive sort of creativity platform which I think makes her unique. I also think she has the potential to score goals and create chances so I really like having her on the roster. Like Brianna Pinto and Rachael Dorwart she has the opportunity to challenge to start for us as a freshman.

High School: Attended Collins Hill High School in Suwannee, Ga. • was a talented soccer player there all through high school • 2017 Georgia Gatorade player of the year • 2017 Atlanta Journal Constitution player of the year • 2017 USAA All-America for high school soccer • named to All-County Team from 2015-17 • 2017 NSCAA high school state player of the year • 2017 Top Drawer Soccer national player of the year honoree • broke the Collins Hill single season scoring record with 41 goals in her junior year • graduated in top three percent of her high school class • in her junior year she scored 41 goals and had 11 assists, pushing her career goal total to 62 goals • played for Region 6A champions and Georgia 6A quarterfinalists that year • named Gwinett Daily Post player of the year • selected a first-team All-Region 6A forward • selected for Gwinnett All-County goal club • tapped for Gwinnett Daily Post super six award • as a sophomore she had nine goals and five assists and played for Region 7A co-championship squad • played for GHSA 7A semifinalist team that year • selected as a first-team All Region 7A forward and to Gwinnett All-County goal club • was Gwinnett Daily Post first-team All-County selection • scored 12 goals and had four assists in freshman campaign • played for GHSA 6A quarterfinalists • selected for Gwinnett All-County goal club • also tapped for Gwinnett Daily Post All-County third team.

National Team/Club: Member of U18 women's national team • has been on U.S. youth national teams for four years • member of U18 player pool her junior year in high school and U17 player pool as freshman and sophomore.

Personal: Full name is Rachel Hannah-Danielle Jones • stands 5-2 tall • is the daughter of Elizabeth and Stephen Jones • was born January 21, 2000 in Lawrenceville, Ga. • public policy major • has two siblings – Zach, age 21, and Alexa, age 27 • her sister played soccer at Furman • her brother played for U17 Jamaican National Team in 2013 • her family is from Jamaica and many relatives still live there.



Junior Year (2017): Named to 2017-18 ACC Academic Honor Roll • transferred to Carolina in the fall semester of 2017
Western Carolina (2015-16): Was recruited to play soccer at Western Carolina in 2014 • went on to play at outside back position for the Catamounts her freshman and sophomore years • member of Honors College • awarded scholar-athlete award both years there • was on Chancellor's List both years • member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Sigma Alpha Omega at WCU.
High School: Attended Orange High School in Hillsborough, N.C. • played varsity soccer there from 2012-15 • also competed in indoor track for two years in 4x800 relay and mile run • qualified for state championships in relay event • four-year all-conference selection in soccer • team MVP for soccer her junior and senior years.
Club: Played soccer for the Triangle United Gold team travel squad, serving as team captain in 2014 and 2015.
Personal: Full name is Megan Olivia Joyner • stands 5-1 • the daughter of Julie Joyner of Durham, N.C. and Chris Joyner of Washington, N.C. • has one brother, Hunter, age 25 • was born November 13, 1996 in Durham, N.C. • both of her parents graduated from UNC • majoring in biology.



Dorrance on Alex: Alex has solved her hip issues which made it impossible for her to play last year. She will compete for time as a reserve up top or if we play the semi flatback 1-3-4-3 she could also be a reserve at flank midfield. She has good pace. She has a good vertical leap. She's good in the air. She is very dense so she survives collisions and she has no issues with collisions. She is a very physical player with the potential to contribute in a very positive way entirely based on what she is able to commit this summer to her own development.
Redshirt Junior Year (2017): Was a medical redshirt year in 2017.
Junior Year (2016): After recovering from off-season labrum surgery, she filled a key role as a top reserve in the midfield, playing on the right side • came off bench in all 25 games and totaled 621 minutes • scored the insurance goal in 2-0 win over UCF in season opener • assisted on Zoe Redei's insurance goal in Carolina's 3-0 win over Charlotte • also assisted on Redei's game-winning goal in double overtime in victory over FAU • she was taken down in the box in first half versus UCLA, earning a penalty kick that Annie Kingman converted in an eventual 2-1 Tar Heel win.
Sophomore Year (2015): Got off to a tremendous start in 2015 as a reserve in the front line and the midfield • played in 20 games, including three starts • started in forward line in NCAA Tournament win over Liberty in place of injured Summer Green • assisted on Alexa Newfield's insurance goal versus the Flames • scored her third goal of the season at Louisville • played 46 minutes versus Weber State and scored an insurance goal in 3-0 win on a header • played 26 minutes against Fresno State and again scored on a header to put UNC up 4-0 in an eventual 7-0 win • was assisted on both goals by Annie Kingman in the Carolina Nike Classic victories • added an assist on Jessie Scarpa's insurance goal in win over Syracuse.
Freshman Year (2014): Scored the first goal of her career on a brilliant header to cap off UNC's 3-0 win at Duke • earned her first career point by recording an assist on Emily Bruder's game-tying goal against Pitt • one of the top reserves off the bench • played both forward and in the midfield • saw action in all 20 games, playing 511 minutes • played a season-high 46 minutes in the win at Notre Dame.
High School: Graduated from Chapel Hill High School in June 2014 • led Chapel Hill High team to 2014 state championship • was named the MVP in the state championship game • led squad in goals and assists in state playoffs • 2013 second-team high school All-America • led high school team in goals and assists in 2011, 2012 & 2013 seasons • named to high school All-State team in 2012 • in 2011, she was named high school All-Region and in 2010 was an All-Conference honoree • played both soccer and basketball in high school • captain of soccer team as a senior • active on the high school level in multiple extracurricular activities • named to Chapel Hill High School Honor Roll in 2012-13 and 2013-14 • also participated in PORCH Club and Heifer Club • president of CHHS Peru Project Club • served as a volunteer with Passback Soccer and Special Olympics Soccer.
Club: Played on some outstanding club teams which excelled on the regional and national level • trained with the Portland Thorns of the National Women's Soccer League in summer of 2013 • led club team in 2012 to championships at four U17 events (NCYSA State Cup, U.S. club regional, Score Showcase and Atlanta Cup) • led team in both goals and assists at State Cup and Atlanta Cup • paced team to 2013 ECNL National qualification • 2013 IMG Academy pool player • a 2013 Top Drawer Soccer featured player • 2012 ODP Region III player • 2011 ODP N.C. first-team selection after being named second team in 2010 • 2008 Columbus Day Golden Boot Award winner.
Personal: Full name is Alexandra Amalia Kimball • the daughter of Melissa Suarez and Steven Kimball • was born on September 21, 1995 in Salt Lake City, Utah • is the oldest of four children • sport administration major in exercise and sports science program • stands 5-7 tall.



Dorrance on Annie: Annie Kingman, we haven't seen her in a while because of the injury she had in the fall of 2017. We wanted to shut her down so she could come back and have a great senior year. She's in our MAC program, our master's of accounting program here at UNC, as she finishes her last year of eligibility. She has huge promise because now she's playing without pain. We've actually seen her a couple of times. She's playing with a full skill set and looks wonderful. She will challenge to start at the 10 or the 8 or the 6 like she did in 2016 when we got to the Final Four basically on her back. So we will return now to compete with all these young kids that are also trying to fight for the 10, the 6 or the 8.

Redshirt Senior Year (2018): Elected team tri-captain • 2018-19 member of UNC Student-Athlete Advisory Council.
Senior Year (2017): Team captain • was limited in playing time last year by injury • started and played 45 minutes against Duke and then played 28 minutes versus UCF but was shut down at that point to save her final year of eligibility • redshirted in 2017 and returns to Tar Heels in 2018 as a graduate student while attending master's of accounting program in Kenan-Flagler Business School • named to 2017-18 ACC Academic Honor Roll for the fourth successive year.
Junior Year (2016): Moved into role as starter at attacking center midfielder in 2016 • All-ACC Tournament selection • played 1,457 minutes in 25 games and started 19 times, including the last 18 matches of the campaign • led the Tar Heels in assists with eight and ranked second in points with 18 • tied for second on team in goals scored with five • excelled in post season • against Notre Dame in ACC Tournament semifinals, she assisted on Maya Worth's first half goal and then scored game winner in 86th minute • recorded assists versus Liberty and Kansas in NCAA Tournament, including on Madison Schultz's game-winner versus the Jayhawks • assisted on Madison Schultz's game-winning goal in NCAA quarterfinal versus South Carolina • scored the game-winning goal in the 72nd minute in 2-0 victory versus Villanova • also had the game-winner in the 3-0 win over Virginia Tech, scoring in the 14th minute • scored opening goal of the game in 24th minute in 1-1 tie at Clemson • converted a penalty kick goal in opening half of 2-1 win at #9 UCLA • assisted on game-winning goals by Hanna Gardner versus Charlotte and by Zoe Redei in double overtime versus FAU • also assisted on insurance goal by Alex Kimball versus UCF • had the assist on the game-tying goal by Megan Buckingham in 1-1 tie at Virginia on October 2 • that goal came in the 82nd minute of play • Veteran Leader in Carolina Leadership Academy • named to 2016 All-ACC Academic Team in women's soccer • also tapped for 2016-17 ACC Academic Honor Roll.
Sophomore Year (2015): Named to 2015-16 ACC Academic Honor Roll • chosen for UNC Dean's List in both semesters of 2015-16 school year • had a monster start to her sophomore season • later in the year, with the Tar Heels fighting through the injury bug she started at holding center midfield spot in the NCAA Tournament • had seven points on the opening weekend of the season, exceeding her scoring total from 2014 • had two goals and three assists on the weekend • assisted on Alex Kimball's insurance goal versus Weber State on a corner kick • had two goals and two assists versus Fresno State • scored on a penalty kick in the first half and also assisted on an Alex Kimball goal against the Bulldogs • notched her second goal of the game in second half and then assisted on team's final goal by Emily Bruder • altogether, she played in 21 games, totaling 850 minutes • tied for the sixth-leading scorer on team with seven points • played a season-high 85 minutes in game versus Liberty in a starting role and 78 minutes in a starting nod versus Texas A&M • notched 74 minutes coming off the bench against Clemson
Freshman Year (2014): A key reserve in the midfield for UNC • earned four starts • was elevated to the starting lineup when postseason play commenced • saw action in all 20 games, playing 775 minutes • scored the game-tying goal against #2 Florida State in 63rd minute • played a season-high 68 minutes versus Viginia and logged 65 minutes in win at Syracuse and versus South Dakota State • assisted on Sarah Ashley Firstenberg's goal in 3-2 win over #5 Virginia Tech • had the primary assist on Megan Buckingham's game-winning goal versus Ohio State • scored the first goal of her career at 38:30 of the match versus Arkansas and it was the eventual game-winning tally • earned Dean's List accolades in spring semester 2015 • named to 2014-15 ACC Academic Honor Roll.
High School: Graduated from Saint Francis High School in Mountain View, Calif. in June

2014 • four-year varsity soccer player there • captain of team as a senior • split time at attacking center midfield and center forward • during her high school career, she had 60 goals and 33 assists, including 17 goals and eight assists as a senior • had a terrific junior year, scoring 24 goals and adding 14 assists • had 13 goals and eight assists as a sophomore and six goals and three assists as a freshman • as a senior, she was the WCAL Senior Player of the Year and Saint Francis High School Athlete of the Year • her junior year, she was the league player of the year, league junior player of the year, first-team All-League selection, Cal-Hi Sports player of the year, CCS player of the year and offensive player of the year and Prep2Prep player of the year • in 2012, she was first-team All-League and the league sophomore player of the year • led squad to CCS championship in 2011 • four-year scholar athlete award recipient.

Club: Competed her entire high school career for PSV Union FC • was coached on that team by Carine and Gary Ireland • played all over the field but was primarily utilized at the center midfield position • competed with U18 USA women's national team that was selected to play in the 10 Nations Tournament in Spain in March 2014 • earlier in her career, she competed for the U15 USA women's national team camp.

Personal: Full name is Annie McIntosh Kingman • is the daughter of Annette and Jim Kingman • stands 5-8 tall • born on April 23, 1996 in Palo Alto, Calif. • her father played soccer at Bucknell University • has a younger sister, Georgia, age 20, who also competed for the same high school and club squads • she is currently a junior soccer player at UNLV • earned undergraduate degree in 2018 with an economics major with minors in both English and history • now in enrolled in the master of accounting program.



Dorrance on Samantha: Samantha Leshnak was a spectacular goal stopper and shot stopper for us last fall. She had a wonderful season for us until the Princeton game. Her issues are not shot stopping, they are not bravery, she has no issues with that and her courage and that sort of thing. Her challenge is decision making so basically she needs to know what to do when she gets the ball and she is really not there with that. If she gets better at that she will have a long and successful professional career.

Junior Year (2017): The only scholarship goalkeeper on the roster last year • started all 22 games and played all 2046:02 minutes in goal • had a goals against average of 0.53 and a save percentage of .797 • ranked 12th nationally and second in ACC in goals against average • ranked 15th nationally in shutouts per game at .591 • allowed only four goals in 13 ACC games during the season (UVA, BC, ND, FSU in ACC Tournament) • her goalkeeper record was 17-3-2 and she recorded 13 solo shutouts against Auburn, UNCW, Florida State, Clemson, Syracuse, Miami, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, Louisville, NC State, Duke, High Point and Colorado • made a career high six saves against Duke in season opener and had five saves versus Penn State and four stops against Florida State and Syracuse.

Sophomore Year (2016): Played as the primary backup to Lindsey Harris at the goalkeeper position • saw action in four games, playing 74:37 • earned her first career start against Villanova and made two saves in 2-0 win, playing the opening 45 minutes • played six minutes against USC, 14 minutes against Pittsburgh and nine minutes versus Liberty.

Freshman Year (2015): Played in one game as a freshman, totaling 14:32 in net.

High School: Graduated on May 26, 2015 from Mount Notre Dame High School • in 2014, she led the Cougars to their first-ever victory over rival St. Ursula Academy, posting a shutout 1-0 win and making a game-saving stop on a shot from the six-yard line • allowed only 24 goals in 68 career games, including just three in 15 games as a senior • posted 27 career shutouts including 11 in 15 games as a senior • scored three goals in her career, including a pair of free kicks from the half line and also added two assists • as a senior, she was the team captain and an All-America selection • was chosen first-team GGCL and the GGCL player of the year • was OHSAA All-City and OHSAA Division I second-team All-Ohio • chosen to play in 2014 state all-star game • also captained team as a junior when she was first-team All-GGCL (Girls Greater Catholic League) • named OHSAA All-City and OHSAA Division I second-team All-Ohio • was voted by team and coaches as defensive player of the season • earned second-team All-Academic GCCL honors twice in her career (3.7 GPA or above)

National Team: Earned her first cap with the U17 WNT, starting against U18 German WNT • had been in the national team cycle since age 13 • attended national team camps in 2011 in Portland (U14), in 2012 in Cary, N.C. and Chula Vista, Calif. (U15), in 2013 and 2014 in Carson, Calif., Chula Vista, Calif., Columbus and San Diego (U17) • began training with U.S. U20s in November 2014 attending two camps in Chula Vista and a week-long camp in Orlando in January 2015.

Club: Competed with the Ohio Elite Soccer Academy since age 13 • attended Nike/id2 National Training camps in Portland in 2013 & 2014 and in Frisco, Texas in 2010 • named to All-Tournament Team at PDA ECNL National Showcase in N.J. in May 2012 • U.S. Soccer Market Training Center participant in 2010 & 2011 • played in PUMA Women's Elite Showcase in Baltimore in 2012.

Personal: Participated in Mount Notre Dame High School Capstone Project • organized mini soccer camp at Friars Club in downtown Cincinnati and constructed a non-profit camp for young, impoverished kids wanting to learn the fundamentals of soccer • majors in exercise and sports science in the fitness professional sequence.



Dorrance on Mary Elliott: Mary Elliott McCabe had a phenomenal senior year at Charlotte Latin School. I think she broke all their scoring records. She's a really good athlete who we can play anywhere up top or in the flank in midfield. She's athletic and has the ability to score some goals. It's important to us for her to continue to improve because with our depth her challenge will be to make the travel roster. With her commitment, she could steal some time as a reserve striker or a reserve flank midfielder. Her athletic quality and her ability to create and score goals are her two strengths.

High School: Attended Charlotte Latin High School where she played four years from 2015-18 as a striker and winger • led Latin to 3A NCISAA state titles four straight years from 2015-18 • her teams also won three conference crowns and ranked amongst nation's Top 10 teams a trio of times • 2018 North Carolina Gatorade girls' soccer player of the year • won three high school All-America accolades as a senior, earning first team from United Soccer Coaches and Top Drawer Soccer and second team from USA Today • USC Scholar All-America her senior year • member of TDS IMG girls' 150 for Class of 2018 • USC All-Atlantic Region junior and senior years • N.C. soccer coaches All-State Team all four years • NCISAA All-State three years and All-Region four years • four-time CISAA all-conference choice and conference player of the year as a senior • team captain and MVP her final two years of high school • led CLS in scoring all four years • set school's career goal scoring record with 117 goals • finished third in school history with 51 career assists • her 43 goals as a senior also established a new school record • led Charlotte Latin to 73-4-9 record over her four years • member of National Spanish Honor Society and Headmaster's List at Charlotte Latin • volunteered in high school with Student Athletic Leadership Team, CLS Ambassador and Girl Up Mentor program • community volunteer with Cookies for Kids Cancer, Camp SOAR, Freedom School Reading Enrichment program, Serve for the Cure, Children's Theatre of Charlotte and Top Soccer Buddies • has traveled with academic and soccer programs to Seville, Spain and Trinidad & Tobago.

Club: Competed for the Charlotte Academy ECNL from U13 to U18/19 as a striker and winger • was named to Top Drawer Soccer Best XI as her club team won the 2018 Southern Coast Cup Soccer Tournament Elite Division title • three-time team captain and team leading scorer • named to ECNL PDP National Camp in 2016 • Generation Adidas International selectee and participant in Frankfurt, Germany in 2016 • played on ECNL regional team PDP 2015-17 • participated in ODP National Training Camp in 2015

Personal: Full name is Mary Elliott McCabe • daughter of Jennifer and Elliott McCabe • stands 5-5 • has a sister, Harper, age 20, and a brother, William, age 16 • was born February 28, 2000 in Charlotte • a certified lifeguard since 2016 • mother attended Carolina earning biology and pharmacy degrees • her father played football at NC State where he earned ACC Academic Honor Roll honors • undeclared major.



Dorrance on Ru: She is one of the most terrifying players to play against that we've ever recruited. When she decides to go in hard on a tackle I would advise all of our opponents to jump straight in the air because she basically tackles like a rhinoceros. She's absolutely fearless when tackling. She's very strong and very explosive. Again, as she started to master her fitness platforms and her training platforms and became more comfortable with the ball and developed a better platform in possession, she has become one of our better 1v1 players. She's left-sided. She can be a game changer. That's all based on how much she wants to work in the summer in preparation for the fall. We can play her anywhere on the flank up top or in the midfield.

Junior Year (2017): Was one of the Tar Heels' most improved players in preseason practice and performed spectacularly in a reserve role in 19 minutes in the season-opening win over Duke • tore an ACL in practice three days later and redshirted last year.

Sophomore Year (2016): Both started and played a key reserve role • can play anywhere on the field - striker, midfield, defense • by end of the season she was coming off the bench as a reserve at striker • started four times and saw ac-

tion in 25 games • played a total of 934 minutes • scored her first career goal in 36th minute of 2-1 win over Wake Forest, a tally which tied the game after the Tar Heels had fallen behind five minutes earlier • notched her second goal of the season with a monster 25-yard strike in 3-0 win over Pitt • recorded first career point by assisting on opening goal of game by Bridgette Andrewjewski in win over FAU • also assisted on Zoe Redei's insurance goal versus Villanova in 2-0 win • participated in Rising Star program in Carolina Leadership Academy.

Freshman Year (2015): Battled through injuries to play in 12 games as a freshman, mostly as a reserve at forward • played 242 minutes and took seven shots.

High School: Four-year member of Hagerty High School team coached by Angie Densberger and Rodney Kennedy • was first-team All-Seminole County Athletic Conference selection from 2012-15 • three-time first-team All-Central Florida honoree • 2014-15 Bright House girls soccer player of the year for Seminole County • led high school team to three district crowns and one regional title • led team in assists as freshman and senior • holds Hagerty's all-time goal scoring record with 94, including 29 tallies her freshman year.

Club: Started playing soccer at age four on a boys' team in Lexington, Ky. • a Top Drawer Soccer four-star recruit • ranked among Top 150 players in the country in 2012 • played on eight different club teams during youth career • five-year member of Florida Kraze/Krush club team in Orlando coached by Hue Menzies and Joey Avalon • was the top goal scorer at 2015 USYS National League girls tournament in North Carolina with 10 goals • led club team to victory at U17 2014 Disney qualifier • scored four of six goals in leading team to state championship • squad won 2014 U.S. youth soccer Region III championship • in the summer of 2014, she played in WPSL • participated in the local National ID camp in 2013 in Jacksonville and the U15 U.S. National Team ID camp in Sunrise, Fla. in 2012 • played in Elite Clubs National League in 2012 with Orlando City youth soccer • was chosen to attend the ECNL U15 national id2 camp in Oregon in 2012 • participated in ODP ID camp in Tampa in 2012.

Personal: Full name is Ruvimbo Tracy Elizabeth Mucherera • was born October 5, 1996 in Denver, Colo. • daughter of Tapiwa and Bertha Mucherera • both parents are natives of Zimbabwe and hold Doctor of Philosophy degrees • has a sister studying in medical field, a brother who is a firefighter and a younger sister who is a dancer • majoring in sport administration in the exercise and sport science department.



Dorrance on Taylor: Taylor has to be one of the top three players on our roster. I would be flipping a coin between her, Dorian Bailey and Alessia Russo. Taylor, in terms of skill set, is one of our best. In terms of tactical understanding, she is one of our best. In terms of ambition and investment in her ambition to become the best she can be she is also one of our best. She could seamlessly continue to play as a center back for us. We can throw her up top in the nine where she could also thrive. In the long term, at the professional level, and maybe with the U.S. full national team she may end up as a 10 as the playmaking center midfielder or as a 6 as the defensive midfielder sitting on the 4. Taylor is an outstanding player and she continues to get after it. I feel she has a wonderful future. I think she may jump after next year into the pro ranks and I fully support that.

Redshirt Sophomore Year (2018): Elected team tri-captain.

Redshirt Freshman Year (2017): Starting center back for the Tar Heels last year • she also saw action at the forward spot early in the season • named to third-team All-ACC squad • tapped for first-team Top Drawer Soccer Freshman Best XI • named to United Soccer Coaches All-East Region second team • played in all 22 games for Carolina, starting 19 times and ranking third on the team in minutes played with 1,932, which ranked second amongst field players • had a hat trick in the 4-2 win at South Florida, the first by a Tar Heel since Crystal Dunn had one against Miami in 2013 • scored game-winning goal in 2-1 in over Florida State in ACC Tournament quarterfinals • had four goals on just six shots • converted all three of her penalty kick chances • assisted on goals in 5-0 win over Auburn and in 7-0 win over Syracuse • was fifth on team in goals scored with four and fifth on squad in points with 10 • named ACC Defensive Player of the Week on September 26 after Carolina posted wins over Clemson and Virginia • played the full time in 16 of the 22 games she saw action in last year, including 13 of last 17 games of the season • named to 2017-18 ACC Academic Honor Roll • won most improved award in 2017-18 in strength and conditioning area for women's soccer team.

Freshman Year (2016): Took a redshirt year while competing with U.S. U20 National Team at World Cup in Papua, New Guinea.

High School: Graduated in 2016 from Middle Creek High School in Apex, N.C. • did not play high school soccer.

Club: A veteran of CASL ECNL program • NSCAA All-America selection three times (2013, 2014 and 2015) • participated on U.S. youth national teams at U14, U15, U17, U19 and U20 levels • member of U17 World Cup qualifying team • member of U20 World Cup qualifying team • team captain of CASL ECNL from 2012-14.

Personal: Full name is Taylor Marie Otto • daughter of Chris and Melissa Otto • stands 5-10 • was born October 23, 1997 in Cleveland, Ohio • has one brother, Nate, age 22 • her mother played volleyball at Central Michigan University • exercise and sport science major in the sports administration sequence.



Dorrance on Kasey: Kasey Parker is very quick and fast. She is very good defensively up front in the Sydney Spruill mold. She is probably a little bit better than Sydney as far as beating people off the dribble and her ability to get to goal. She is a very good dribbling personality. Her challenge is to figure out a way to stay healthy but she has the potential to make the travel roster and if she works really hard this summer she has the chance to get on the field as a 15-minute per half player to press the other teams in the Sydney Spruill mode from last season. But Kasey Parker has a huge upside entirely based on how hard she is willing to work.

Sophomore Year (2017): Medical redshirt in 2017.

Freshman Year (2016): Key reserve at forward for the Tar Heels • saw action in 11 games, playing 248 minutes • shared the team lead in assists with four • all four assists have come in ACC play • recorded assists in back-to-back games against Virginia Tech (3-0 win) and Clemson (1-1 tie) and then again in back-to-back matches against Miami (3-1 win) and Wake Forest (2-1 win) • suffered lower body injury in mid-season and was sidelined the remainder of the season.

High School: Graduate of Dreher High School in 2016 • played soccer all four years there as a center forward and left and right wing in the midfield • made All-Region and All-State all four years in high school • won team's MVP award as a freshman and sophomore • named Miss Soccer for South Carolina as well as state player of the year and Gatorade State Player of the Year • led high school team to three state tournament titles, including Michael Nash Tournament in Myrtle Beach her senior year • made team captain as a junior • scored over 100 goals in her high school career, breaking school record • as a junior, she was one goal away from breaking state record for most goals scored in a single season • had 62 goals and 11 assists as a junior • scored 38 goals as a freshman and 42 goals as a freshman • made the A/B honor roll all four years • took honors classes, including at least one AP class all four years • Key Club member and officer in National Honor Society.

Personal: Full name is Kasey Salina Parker • daughter of Kevin and Coletta Parker • stands 5-6 • has a brother Justin, 24, and a sister Kalene, 23 • was born April 21, 1998 in Columbia, S.C.• plays the saxophone • father played football in college and started at quarterback at Fort Valley • uncle played football at Michigan State and Fort Valley • her brother played soccer in college at Spartanburg Methodist and Coastal Carolina • majoring in exercise and sport science in the sports administration sequence.



Dorrance on Brianna: Pinto comes in with the most credentials and she can step in and start for us as a freshman. I anticipate that she will. She certainly has to fight her way through a veteran roster but she's got everything. My favorite quality in her is her speed of play. She plays the game like an elite male player. The ball goes through her so quickly. She's great at keeping possession for us against the elite teams we will play. But she will also create chances with her decision making and her ability to get forward to score and create goals. She is one of the most complete players we have ever brought in as a freshman. I think she is going to have an extraordinary career for us. She can play the 10, the 8 or the 6 for us on the field. She can play any central midfield position for us.

Freshman Year (2018): Named to U.S. roster for U20 World Cup which was held in August 2018 in France.

High School: Graduated in 2018 from Charles E. Jordan High School in Durham, N.C. • played one year of high school soccer before concentrating on her club and national team commitments • tapped as 2015 North Carolina Gatorade Player of the Year • National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-America selection • Pac 6 Player of the Year as well as All-Conference, All-Region and All-State honoree • scored 24 goals and had eight assists in only season of high school soccer • four-year honor roll student at Jordan • Fellowship of Christian Athletes member • earned membership in National Honor Society and National Society of High School Scholar Members.

Club/National Team: Played with CASL ECNL as midfielder and forward from 2014-17 • compete for NTH Tophat Development Academy as midfielder and forward in 2018 • has trained with U14, U17, U19, U20, U23 and Senior Women's

National Teams • was the youngest player in the modern era to make a tournament roster for the senior women's national team at the She Believes Cup in March 2017 • 2016 U17 WNT CONCACAF Women's World Cup qualifying member where she was named to tournament Best XI Team at St. George's, Grenada • member of 2016 U17 WNT Women's World Cup roster for tournament in Amman, Jordan • 2018 U20 CONCACAF Women's World Cup qualifying member for tournament in Port of Spain, Trinidad and Tobago • member of U.S. Team competing in 2018 FIFA U20 World Cup in August 2018 in France • served as U.S. Soccer youth representative in Moscow, Russia for the 2026 FIFA World Cup United bid • featured in Sports Illustrated Faces in the Crowd in July 2015 • also featured in May 2018 issue of Sports Illustrated for Kids as a women's soccer honoree.

Personal: Full name is Brianna Alexis Smalls Pinto • the daughter of Hassan and Meleata Pinto • stands 5-5 tall • has two siblings, Hassan, 21, and Malik, 16 • undeclared major • was born May 24, 2000 in New Haven, Conn. • her father Hassan played soccer at Carolina and also played for U.S. U18 MNT • he owns Duke-Carolina: The Blue Blood rivalry brand • her mother Meleata played softball at Carolina, earned an MBA at Duke and is an Emmy Award winning producer at ESPN • brother Hassan is a senior at Elon, starting at right back for soccer team • brother Malik is senior at Jordan High School and plays as a midfielder for NC Fusion Development Academy.



Dorrance on Zoe: Zoe Redei has so many wonderful pieces. She's athletic. She's good with her back to goal. She's smart. She just has so many wonderful qualities. Her issue is sort of like Bridgette Andrzejewski's in that she has to make a decision that she wants to be really good at this game because she has every conceivable tool and just like with Bridgette the temptation for Zoe is how much of her day she wants to devote to other things and how much of her day she wants to be a gritty, hard-working kid to get to her potential.

Sophomore Year (2017): Recovering from off-season an injury, she did not play in first seven games of season • then she moved back into starting lineup at forward, starting nine overall • came off bench for first time and saw 20 minutes of action in win over Clemson and then 25 minutes in win at Virginia • started for first time last season and played 31 minutes against Syracuse • also started matches versus BC, Virginia Tech, Louisville, Notre Dame, Florida State, NC State, Duke and High Point • played in 14 matches overall, starting nine times and playing 466 minutes • scored her first goal of the season to open scoring in 2-1 ACC Tournament quarterfinal win over Florida State • scored game-winning goal against Duke in the ACC championship game, roofing a shot for the winning tally just 47 seconds into the second half • assisted on a goal versus Princeton in NCAA third round • named to 2017-18 ACC Academic Honor Roll for second year in a row.

Freshman Year (2016): Talented freshman striker from Illinois • started 12 games for the Tar Heels, including the opening nine games of the campaign • suffered lower body injury in win over Virginia Tech • played in 17 matches overall and totaled 868 minutes on the pitch • missed eight games during ACC regular-season & ACC Tournament play due to an ankle injury • started all 12 games she played in during the regular season and returned to action in NCAA Tournament when she has come off the bench in each game • scored first goal of her career as an insurance goal late in 3-0 win over Charlotte • tallied the game-winning goal in double overtime as the Tar Heels won 3-2 at Florida Atlantic • scored the insurance goal in the 87th minute in 2-0 victory over Villanova • recorded an assist on Annie Kingman's game-winning goal versus Virginia Tech early in the first half • finished fourth on the team in points with seven • named to 2016-17 ACC Academic Honor Roll.

High School: Graduated from Highland Park High School.

Club: Team captain for Eclipse Select Soccer Club • played there on 2013 ECNL and USYSA national champion teams • 2013 USYSA Best 11 selection • team also won ECNL national championship in 2014 • NSCAA All-American three straight years from 2013-15 • veteran of U.S. youth national team program • attended national camps at U14, U15, U17, U18, U19 and U20 levels • U17 WWC qualifying roster for third-place team • U17 NTC invitational champions • was on U20 WWC qualifying roster which earned a 1st-place finish.

Personal: Full name is Zoe Abigail Redei • daughter of Istvan Redei and Elizabeth Ann Fajardo • stands 5-5 • has one brother, Joshua Redei, age 23 • was born October 8, 1997 in Atlanta, Ga. • her father was on Hungarian youth national team in track • loves skiing, traveling and fashion • economics major with a minor in entrepreneurship.



Dorrance on Alessia: Alessia is just a godsend. I mean just when we needed someone to be a game changer she comes into the program last year. She comes from a background where pro teams were trying to sign her out of high school. But she decided not to sign a pro contract coming out of high school and to come to an American college because that is what her brother did. He decided to run track at the University of Missouri so the Russo family already had a very good experience with one of their kids coming to an American college and enjoying life and I think Alessia has felt the same thing. She scored some of the most spectacular goals I have ever seen, certainly for a freshman, and she is one reason we had such a remarkable 2017 season. Her ability to beat people off the dribble is legendary. Her ability back to goal is very good. Her capacity to score from distance is phenomenal. Her strike with her right foot is similar to what you would see from a men's player. I really feel like her achievements last season were absolutely wonderful. She was fully deserving of her All-American honor. Her performances were at times breathtaking.

Sophomore Year (2018): Named to England roster for U20 World Cup which was held in August 2018 in France • named to preseason All-ACC Team • tapped for 45-member MAC Hermann Trophy Watch List.

Freshman Year (2017): Outstanding youth international player who has made a huge impact for the Tar Heels • United Soccer Coaches second-team All-America selection • also named to United Soccer Coaches All-East Region first team • played in 19 games, starting 18 • first-team All-ACC selection • named co-ACC Freshman of the Year • earned honors on ACC All-Freshman Team • tapped as Most Valuable Player of ACC Tournament and earned a spot on the All-Tournament Team • named second-team Top Drawer Soccer Freshman Best XI • scored game-winning goal in ACC Tournament semifinals against NC State, tallying from distance in the 56th minute • assisted on Zoe Redei's game-winning goal in ACC championship match against Duke • missed Duke game because she was in Europe playing for England in a tournament • missed the FSU and Clemson games while in England in a youth national team training camp • returned to lineup in win at Virginia, scoring game-tying goal in 24th minute in eventual come-from-behind 2-1 win • had nine goals and two assists • led team in goals scored with nine • finished third on the squad in points with 20 • led Tar Heels in game-winning goals with six • played 1,227 minutes in 19 games • started 18 times at forward • scored the game-winning goal versus South Florida on a 22-yard strike in the 74th minute • in the next game against Auburn, she scored again from distance for the game-winning tally in the 29th minute • had her third game-winning goal of season on a 25-yard strike in 16th minute of 7-0 victory over Syracuse • scored the game-winner against Miami in 48th minute • three days after the win over the Hurricanes she scored both Tar Heel goals in 2-0 win against Wake Forest • after the Miami and Wake games, she was named ACC Offensive Player of the Week, the United Soccer Coaches National Player of the Week and was tapped for Top Drawer Soccer National Team of the Week on October 10 • she opened the scoring in eventual 4-1 win at BC by scoring on a 35-yard strike in the fourth minute • won top newcomer award in 2017-18 in strength and conditioning area for women's soccer team • won the 2017-18 Rammy Award for outstanding women's newcomer in athletic program.

High School: Attended St. Simon Stock Catholic School in Kent, England • played multiple sports from 2010-17 • played midfield and attack in women's soccer, ran cross country and competed in track and field, cricket and netball.

National Team: Played for England U19s in 2017 and English U20 squad in 2018 • member of England teams from U15 through U20 • coming out of high school she had represented England 50 times and scored 23 times • competed for England in the following events while still a prepster • her debut was November 2, 2012 for U15 team versus Ireland, scoring in 3-1 win at St. Georges Park, England • in April 2013, she played two games for U15s against Holland in Amsterdam • in May 2014, she was capped twice versus Holland for U15s in Amsterdam • in July 2016 at Gothenburg, Sweden, she played in U16 Nordic Cup games versus Sweden, Norway, Holland and Iceland • in October 2014, in the UEFA U17 Euro Championship qualifiers in Kavarna, Bulgaria, she was capped against Moldova, Bulgaria and Russia • captained U16s versus Germany in November 2014 in St. Georges Park, England • capped for U17 Team against Spain, France and Germany in Tri Nation Tournament in February 2015 in Bisham Abbey, England • in April 2015 at Cork, Ireland, was capped in UEFA U17 Euro Championship Elite Round versus Holland, Ireland and Hungary • Kolding, Denmark was the site for June 2015 U16 Nordic Cup games in which she played versus Finland, Holland, Denmark and Iceland • played in Tallinn, Estonia in October 2015 in UEFA U17 Euro Championship qualifiers against Croatia, Estonia and Poland • capped in December 2015 in Dusseldorf, Germany at U17 Tri Nation Tournament versus Germany and France • came to Los Angeles in February 2016 where she competed in U17 U.S. Invitational against Americans, Japan and Korea • the following month in Belgrade, Serbia, she competed in UEFA U17 Euro Championship Elite Round against Serbia, Iceland and Belgium • in May 2016, she traveled to Minsk, Belarus for games against Norway, Belarus, Serbia and Germany in UEFA U17 European Championship finals • team beat Norway in third place playoff game to qualify for FIFA World Cup in Jordan • shared the team's goal-scoring lead in that tournament with five • played against U.S. U19s in July 2016 at St. Georges Park, England • played for English side in October 2016 in Amman,

Jordan in FIFA U17 World Cup, capping against North Korea, Nigeria, Brazil and Japan • named FIFA player of the match versus Brazil on October 8, 2016 • capped in January 2017 twice against Norway as U19 player in St. Georges Park, England • member of team which competed in La Manga, Spain in March 2017 against Holland, France and Italy • in April 2017 she competed in Side, Turkey in UEFA U19 Euro Championship Elite Round in matches against Turkey, Denmark and Czech Republic.

Club: Played for Brighton and Hove Albion WFC in English Women's Super League • between 2007 and 2010 she played for Charlton Athletic Football Club in their Centre for Excellence • between 2010 and 2016 she competed for Chelsea Ladies FC progressing from their Centre for Excellence to their reserve team and into first team squad • made debut for Chelsea Ladies first team on July 2, 2016 versus the London Bees in the Continental Cup • in January 2017 she moved to Brighton and Albion Cove WFC in order to play in the WSL Spring Series • she scored in her debut versus London Bees on February 11, 2017.

Personal: Full name is Alessia Mia Teresa Russo • the daughter of Mario and Carol Russo • stands 5-9 tall • has two siblings – Luca, age 24, and Giorgio, age 23 • was born February 8, 1999 in Maidstone, Kent, England • brother, Luca, is pursuing master's degree at University of Missouri • he competed as a middle distance athlete for Mizzou in cross country and track and field and ran twice for England U20 cross country team • brother Giorgio plays semi-professional soccer for Hythe Town FC in the Ryman League in England • her father played semi-professional soccer for the Metropolitan Police FC • he ranks as the record goal scorer for the club • her mother is an amazing cook and makes soft furnishing • undeclared major.



Dorrance on Jessie: For Jessie Scarpa, bless her heart, it is one catastrophic injury issue after another and I am just hoping she can get out there and give us 15 minutes a half of her at her best and at her best she is extraordinary. I still have hopes that she can return to form and eventually make the Canadian full team roster. Her mother is Canadian and I genuinely feel that if Jessie does all the right things and has a little bit of good luck, certainly to balance off the bad luck she's had, she could be an elite professional. She could make the Canadian full team roster and I still think some of her best soccer years are ahead of her. I am hoping this year can be a bridge between all of her injuries and a successful professional career.

Redshirt Junior Year (2017): Preseason All-ACC selection • named to Top Drawer Soccer Preseason Best XI First Team • had two separate injury episodes in 2017 • missed the final five games of the season after tearing an ACL in Carolina's ACC Tournament quarterfinal win versus Florida State • was injured just 10 minutes into the third game of the season at USF with MCL damage • returned to the lineup in Carolina's game at Boston College after missing nine games • played 22 minutes against the Eagles and scored a spectacular goal just before halftime to put the Tar Heels up 3-0 • started three of the seven games she played in last year, totaling 220 minutes • scored the game-winning goal in UNC's 2-1 overtime win against Duke in the season opener, tallying on a header in the 94th minute • delivered a brilliant corner kick that resulted in Bridgette Andrzejewski's header goal with 15 second left in regulation in eventual 1-1 tie with Notre Dame • named to 2017-18 ACC Academic Honor Roll.

Junior Year (2016): Missed 2016 campaign as she was redshirting while playing for U.S. U20 Team competing in that fall's World Cup in Papua, New Guinea • a Veteran Leader in the Carolina Leadership Academy.

Sophomore Year (2015): First-team All-ACC selection • Top Drawer Soccer third-team All-America choice • chosen first-team NSCAA All-Southeast Region • named to ACC Academic Honor Roll in 2015-16 school year • moved into the starting role at center forward after playing defense as a freshman • started all 21 games and played 1,300 minutes • Carolina's second-leading scorer with 24 points • led Tar Heels in assists with eight and was second on the team in goals scored with eight • had an excellent outing in NCAA first round versus Liberty • scored game-winning goal in 47th minute and then assisted on Megan Buckingham's insurance goal in the 62nd minute • named the ACC Offensive Player of the Week on September 14 after leading Carolina to wins over Nebraska and UCLA • had an insurance goal in the 63rd minute in UNC's 3-0 win over the Cornhuskers • two days later she had a second half brace, scoring unassisted goals at 53:26 and 84:52 in the 3-1 win over the Bruins • assisted on Katie Bowen's game-winning goal in 2-1 victory at #9 Virginia Tech • against Syracuse, she assisted on Dorian Bailey's game-winning goal in the 30th minute and scored the insurance goal in the 59th minute • scored the game-winning goal in a 1-0 win over #5 Clemson in the 77th minute • scored game-tying goal versus USC in 32nd minute in 2-1 win on September 6 • assisted on Alexa Newfield's goal just 54 seconds into the Weber State match • also assisted on a Newfield goal in 29th minute of win over Fresno State • against UTSA, she scored her first career goal in the 72nd minute after assisting on two earlier tallies, including Summer Green's game-winner in the fifth minute.

Freshman Year (2014): A talented newcomer who played all over the field • trained with the U.S. U20 National Team in spring and summer of 2015 following her freshman campaign at Carolina • named to ACC All-Freshman Team • also named to All-ACC Academic Team for women's soccer • Soccer America second-team All-Freshman honoree • moved into the starting lineup for seven of the last nine games of the season at attacking center midfielder • started as the center back in 3-4-3 formation in win over South Dakota State • played the entire second half against Duke in the back line as Tar Heels went to a 4-2-3-1 after halftime in 3-0 win over Blue Devils • coming off an ACL injury during her senior year in high school, her minutes were limited early in the season • her play in the Duke Nike Classic was tremendous as she was named to the All-Tournament Team • totaled 1100 minutes in 18 appearances • played every minute of NCAA games against Colorado and South Carolina • played 77 minutes off the bench in win over #7 Penn State and 64 minutes versus Arkansas • missed the game at Notre Dame with a groin injury • played 79 minutes in the game at UCLA • played 94 minutes in Carolina's game against #2 Florida State, helping the Tar Heels achieve a 1-1 tie against the eventual national champion • played an outstanding game versus Virginia, totaling 80 minutes and was on the pitch for 82 minutes versus South Dakota State • named to 2014-15 ACC Academic Honor Roll • graduated from high school a semester early and enrolled at Carolina in January 2014 • named to Dean's List in spring semester of 2014.

High School: Attended George Jenkins High School where she graduated in December 2013 • three-sport athlete there in soccer, volleyball and track and field • missed her senior year on the pitch after suffering a torn ACL • served as a volunteer coach for the team as a senior • played three years of high school soccer, three years of high school volleyball as a middle front and competed in track as a freshman in the 100 meters, 200 meters, long jump and triple jump • led her high school soccer team to the state runner-up position her sophomore and junior years, serving as captain of both of those teams • her volleyball team was state finalist her junior year • 2013 Florida Gatorade Player of the Year • also named the Polk County Player of the Year in 2013 • had career totals of 90 goals and 45 assists in three years of high school soccer • had 18 goals and six assists as a freshman, 24 goals and 12 assists as a sophomore and 48 goals and 27 assists as a junior • student council member her freshman throuagh senior years • executive board member and National Honor Society member her final two years • garnered 4.0 GPA recognition all four years.

Club: Competed for the VSI West Florida Flames U17 team as a junior after playing for the Lakeland Futbol Club U17 & U18 squads the previous two years • played on VSI West Florida Flames team which placed third at Nationals in 2013 • that team won Florida Cup and State Cup titles.

Personal: Full name is Jessie Eleanor Scarpa • the daughter of Glenn Scarpa and Karyn Scarpa • was born in May 1996 in Lakeland, Fla. • comes from a family with tremendous athletic gifts • her sister, Kacy, played soccer at Florida State and Vanderbilt • her father was a two-year All-America baseball player at Florida Southern College and played professionally in Europe • her mother is a barefoot waterskiing world champion and 12-time Canadian champion in the sport • her family owns a restaurant in Lakeland named Scarpa's Italian • communication major • has a minor in journalism.

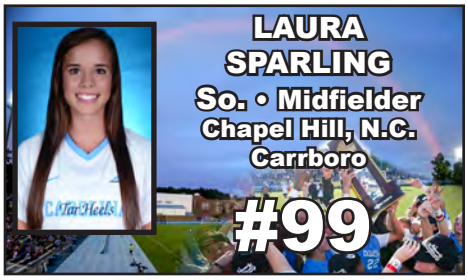


Dorrance on Madison: Madison Schultz technically and tactically is one of the best players on our roster. As she solves her fitness conundrum it will dictate her role on the team. If she had the will of a Julia Ashley she would be one of the best players in the country. Her challenge is to have her self-discipline catch up with her technical and tactical quality.

Sophomore Year (2017): One of the top reserves at striker for the Tar Heels • played in 22 games last season, totaling 664 minutes • earned first point of season when she assisted on Dorian Bailey's game-winning goal against Clemson in 77th minute • scored her first goal of the campaign in the 83rd minute of 7-0 win versus Syracuse • also notched a goal which gave the Tar Heels separation in 3-0 win at Miami on October 5 • assisted on insurance goal by Morgan Goff in NCAA Tournament win over High Point.

Freshman Year (2016): Had a spectacular end to her freshman season • all five goals she scored as a first year playeer were game-winning goals, including three in NCAA Tournament games, one in the ACC Tournament quarterfinals and one in the regular-season finale against Florida State, giving the Tar Heels their first win over the Seminoles in five years • named the ACC Offensive Player of the Week on November 1, 2016 • scored the first goal of her career on a rebound in UNC's 1-0 win over #8 Florida State on October 27 • scored the game-winning goal in the 39th minute of a 3-0 win over #7 Virginia in the ACC Tournament quarterfinals on October 30 • went on to score three more game-winning goals in the NCAA Tournament against Liberty, Kansas and South Carolina • her game-winning goal in the 22nd minute lifted the Tar Heels past the Gamecocks in the NCAA quarterfinals • led the Tar Heels in game-winning goals with five • team's

fourth leading scorer with 11 points • tied for second on the squad in goals with five • played in all 25 games, seeing 792 minutes of action • started at forward on six occasions • assisted on the game-winning goal by Annie Kingman versus Villanova for her first career point.
High School: Attended Edmonds-Woodway High School • played high school soccer there • high school All-America selection in 2012, 2014 and 2015 • Washington state Athlete of the Week honoree • first-team Wesco 4A South honoree • graduated from high school early to enroll at Carolina in January 2016 • led high school team to state championship in junior year • All-Area as a freshman when she also earned multiple athlete of month and week honors.
Personal: Full name is Madison Lea Schultz • goes by Maddy • daughter of Brian and Kelley Schultz • stands 5-4 tall • was born January 20, 1998 in Seattle, Wash. • is a twin • her twin brother is Spencer David Schultz • is a double major in communication and in exercise and sport science in the sports administration sequence.



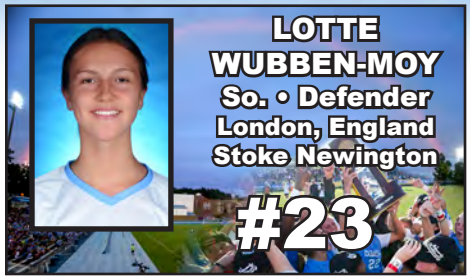
Dorrance on Laura: Sparling is in the Crutchfield/Staker/Araba category. Her challenge is to fight her way on to the travel roster. Her improvement between the fall and the spring was wonderful. She had a lot more confidence in the spring. We saw that reflected in everything. She had a wonderful grade point average in the spring. Her performances in the pro games were very good. She was very good in practice. She's got some pace and quickness and skill. She's a small player so she has to survive on those three qualities - quickness, speed and skill. But her improvement between the fall and the spring tells me that if she continues to invest she is going to keep getting better. But whether or not she does she's still a wonderful citizen. She's a scholar and I love having her on the roster.
Freshman Year (2017): Saw first action of her career, playing 15 minutes off bench in win over Syracuse • played in two games overall • named to 2017-18 ACC Academic Honor Roll.
High School: Attended Carrboro High School where she played soccer from 2014-17 • played both midfield and forward on the squad there • four-year starter at Carrboro • member of teams which won 2015, 2016 and 2017 NCHSAA 2-A state championship squads • played left midfield on 2015 state championship team that set an all-time (both boys and girls) NCHSAA record for fewest goals allowed in a season with just two • injured for most of junior year but returned to play in state championship game, helping lead team to victory • scored the game-winning goal in a 1-0 win in 2017 NCHSAA 2-A quarterfinal contest • also scored the first goal, the eventual game winner, in 2017 state championship game • earned honors on NCHSAA 2-A All-Conference Team her sophomore and senior years • tapped for NCHSAA 2-A All-Region 5 team her senior year • a 2017 NCHSAA 2-A All-State honoree • selected to play in 2017 East-West All-Star Game • also added to roster for 2017 Clash of the Carolinas roster • scored 10 goals and added six assists in her senior year • was injured her junior campaign • had four goals and 16 assists as a sophomore and five goals and five assists as a freshman • finished her high school studies with a 4.5 GPA.
Club: Member of 2016/2017 CASL ECNL '98 Team • long-time member of Triangle United Soccer Club • was a member of N.C. Olympic Development Program (ODP) Team 1 for several years.
Personal: Full name is Laura Wynne Sparling • the daughter of Bren and Randy Sparling • stands 5-5 tall • has an older sister, Sharon, age 23, and a twin sister Kate, age 18 • was born April 9, 1998 in Charlotte, N.C. • member of "Goals for Girls" trip to India in 2016 led by former UNC player Cindy Parlow • her mother and father both grew up in Chapel Hill • her mother played soccer at Guilford College • her father was a soccer player and golfer and was a long-time member of Rainbow Soccer • psychology major.



Dorrance on Sydney: Sydney Spruill is one of the best defensive forwards I've ever coached. That's a compliment. What Sydney does so wonderfully is that she is incredibly quick and fast and she's very brave. She really makes a big difference on the field in how hard she works for her teammates and I love her heart and what she does and if she spends time this summer organizing her skill set and committing herself to time with the ball she could also become an elite player. I'm very excited about the quality of her freshman year and her future if she decides to organize her time well in the summer.
Freshman Year (2017): Earned seven starts last season while playing in all 22 games, totaling 752 minutes • scored the game-winning goal in UNC's 2-0 win over UNCW, tallying in the 10th minute • earned the first assist of her career in 4-0 win at Virginia Tech, getting the helper on a goal by Alea Hyatt in the 87th minute • assisted on Bridgette Andrzejewski's game-winning goal in 1-0 win over Colorado in NCAA Tournament second round.
High School: Concentrating on club soccer, she only played one year of high school soccer at Rose High School in Greenville • 2016 high school team MVP and 2016 first-team All-State selection • played in every game her junior year while scoring 23 goals and passing for 20 assists.
Club: Played eight years of club soccer for CASL, PGSA, Orlando City and Concorde Fire • an outstanding club volleyball player who played two years for Triangle Volleyball Club and North Carolina Academy • in soccer, she was 2014 IMG Academy U16 MVP and 2015 IMG Academy U17 MVP.
Personal: Full name is Sydney Grace Spruill • daughter of Karen Spruill and Lee Spruill • stands 5-5 tall • has three siblings – Alexis Hester, age 28, Santino Spruill, age nine, and Valentino Spruill, age fiv • was born November 10, 1998 in Greenville, N.C. • her father played both tennis and soccer at East Carolina • communication major.



Dorrance on Staker: Abby Staker was an academic stalwart coming in from Cary Academy. Several years ago, I got the opportunity to speak at Cary Academy and its valedictorian also spoke and I was thinking to myself what am I doing here. Those were the smartest collection of kids I've ever seen. They certainly didn't need me to go over there to be a commencement speaker. Well Abby Staker is that kind of young woman. She an absolute scholar in the most positive sense. It's a privilege for the University of North Carolina to have this young woman here studying for her degree. Her challenge is to make the travel roster. Abby could play anywhere on the left side. Right now, we are primarily using her as a left back. Abby's scholarship and her character are just off the charts and I love having her on my roster.
Junior Year (2018): Member of UNC Student-Athlete Advisory Council.
Sophomore Year (2017): Versatile performer who came off the bench to play 61 minutes in nine games, including a season-high 21 minutes against Syracuse • recorded the first point of her career against the Orange, assisting on a Madison Schultz goal in 83rd minute • named to 2017-18 ACC Academic Honor Roll for second successive year.
Freshman Year (2016): Took a medical red-shirt year while recovering from an injury • was a key practice player for the Tar Heels as they advanced to College Cup • named to 2016-17 ACC Academic Honor Roll • member of Dean's List in both semesters of 2016-17 school year.
High School: Graduated from Cary Academy in 2016 • was tapped as the Cary Academy Athlete of the Year in 2016 • 2016 News & Observer girls' soccer player of the year • played three years of soccer as a forward • scored 37 goals and had 28 assists as a senior, 24 goals and 24 assists as a junior and 13 goals and four assists as a sophomore • All-State selection in 2014, 2015 & 2016 • All-Conference and All-region choice each of those years as well • 2015 All-Metro selection • TISAC Conference Player of the Year in 2015 and 2016 • Cary Academy soccer captain as senior • set school's career assist record • won the team's golden boot in 2015 when she scored 24 goals and recorded 25 assists • led team to TISAC conference titles in three straight years from 2014-16 • as member of Cary Academy team led squad to N.C. Independent Schools 3A state finals in 2014 and semifinalist spot in 2015 • also ran track where she was an All-State and All-Conference honoree in the 4x800 relay • member of Headmaster's Honor Roll four years • Effort Honor Roll four years • elected to National Honor Society in 2014 • Beta Club member all four years.
Club: Played her club soccer as member of CASL ECNL as a left back • ECNL PDP selection in 2015 • led squad to ECNL North American final in Richmond, Va. in 2014.
Personal: Full name is Abigail Ann Staker • prefers to be called Abby • daughter of Todd and Liddy Staker • stands 5-8 • has a sister, Mimi, 21 • was born August 16, 1998 in Cary, N.C. • her sister Mimi is a professional ballerina with the New York City Ballet • her father played college basketball at Miami University • business major with minor in entrepreneurship.



Dorrance on Lotte: Lotte is a great leader and a tremendous citizen. Like Alessia Russo, Lotte could have signed a professional contract at Arsenal which is one of the top clubs in the world coming out of high school but she decided to give that up to come play college soccer at the University of North Carolina. She had an absolutely fabulous freshman year and she has the potential to obviously be an elite player for us. Her greatest strengths are her leadership, her tactical understanding of the game and her technical platforms. For her to get to her potential, she has to invest a little bit more in her athletic platform. But she checks all the other boxes. She is a conscientious student. She's a responsible citizen. She is a wonderful young woman and I am so glad she is here playing for me.

Freshman Year (2017): Talented youth international with extensive experience for England • recruited to play center back in Carolina's 3-4-3 system • after arriving in U.S. after season opener versus Duke, she started four straight games and played 292 minutes • was injured in opening half against UNCW and missed the next seven games due to injury • had not played since September 3 but came off the bench to play 29 minutes in win at Boston College • cleared a ball off the line to save a goal in closing minute of first half in eventual 4-1 win over the Eagles • saw 81 minutes off the bench in tie with Louisville and played 93 minutes while appearing in a starting role in 1-1 tie with Notre Dame • played all 90 minutes in ACC Tournament wins over Florida State, NC State and Duke • overall has played in 14 games, starting 11 times and playing 1073 minutes • named by Top Drawer Soccer to its preseason Best XI Team for the freshman class of 2017 • named to 2017-18 ACC Academic Honor Roll.

High School: Attended Anglo European School in Essex from 2010-15 • from 2015-17, she attended Stoke Newington School and Sixthform in London • versatile high school athlete where she played center back and defensive midfield in football, goal defense in netball and was a long jumper and 800-meter runner in track and field.

Club: Veteran of English National Teams and club squads where she has excelled at a high level • captained England U17s to third place finish in UEFA Women's European Finals • was captain of England U17s when they earned a quarterfinal spot at the FIFA Women's U17 World Cup • led Arsenal Ladies U17 team to two FA Youth Cup wins • captained team to a FA WSL Development Cup win with Arsenal Ladies Reserves • also led Arsenal Ladies to a FAWSL Continental Cup Tyres Cup win • overall as of June 2017, she had made 12 appearances for Arsenal Ladies within the space of three seasons with her debut coming at the age of 16 • has played at center back the majority of the games but also played fullback and defensive midfielder • has scored three international goals and added five assists for England in 35 appearances for her country from U15 to U19 ranks • as a U17 she assisted on a goal versus Iceland, scored a penalty kick in win over France, assisted in win over Hungary and scored in victory over Holland • also notched assist in win over Croatia, scored a goal and assisted in win over Estonia and assisted in a 4-0 win over the French side • as of June 2017 she had two appearances with U16s, 32 appearances with U17s and one with U19s, which was a 3-3 draw against U.S. team.

Personal: Full name is Charlotte Mae Wubben-Moy • goes by Lotte • daughter of Claire Moy and Antonius Wubben • stands 5-10 tall • was born November 1, 1999 in London, England • is fluent in Dutch • a multinational with her father being from The Netherlands and her mother from England • honored as Victrix ludorum in 2015 her father is a competitive cyclist on road, mountain bike and velodrome • he cycles a competitive stage of the Tour de France each year (which is roughly 200km at gradient) • her sister was a strict ballerina up until age 17, achieving the highest grade and dancing on point until she reached the crossroads between education and dance, choosing education • exercise and sport science major in sports administration sequence.

UNC Athletics Announces Strategic Plan

"We educate and inspire through athletics" - that is the mission statement for the University of North Carolina's department of athletics that is a result of a strategic planning process developed by Bubba Cunningham, who has served as the Tar Heels' director of athletics since November of 2011.

"Our number one priority is for athletics to be part of the educational experience of all students at the University, those who compete in our 28 varsity sports as well as those who do not," says Cunningham. "Athletics provides academic and competitive opportunities for more than 700 students, and is part of a unifying spirit for thousands of other students, faculty, staff and alumni.

"Through competition and achievement, our programs can be a source of inspiration for the student body, the community, our alumni, donors and future generations of Tar Heels."

Early in his tenure as director of athletics, Cunningham appointed a group of executive staff members that began developing a strategic plan that guided the athletic department's decision-making from 2012 through 2016.

The planning team identified four core values for Carolina Athletics- Responsibility, Innovation, Service and Excellence (RISE).

A blue ribbon committee of faculty, staff, student-athletes and alumni convened on multiple occasions throughout the 2016-17 school year to rewrite the strategic plan and update it for the next four years, running through 2021. The rollout of the new strategic plan was made in fhe fall of 2017 under the leadership of athletic director Bubba Cunningham and his executive team.







Bubba Cunningham, Director of Athletics



Shortly after beginning his tenure as Carolina's athletics director, Lawrence R. (Bubba) Cunningham helped create a new mission statement: "We educate and inspire through athletics." And that's just what UNC has done during his seven years in Chapel Hill.

Since Cunningham officially began his duties on November 14, 2011, Carolina has inspired in a myriad of ways. Among his many accomplishments are the implementation of a strategic plan for Carolina athletics; a partnership with Disney to enhance customer service and organizational practices; the development of the Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group; a compliance review by an outside firm; a new student-athlete degree completion program entitled Complete Carolina; a master plan for UNC's athletic facilities; and creation of The Rammys - an innovative end-of-the-year awards show popular with Carolina's student-athletes and staff. Cunningham, who was the President of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) in 2017-18, has Carolina positioned to have a voice in the on-going conversation about the future, whether it is in the state university system, the ACC or NCAA level. Cunningham is in his seventh year on the ACC Television Committee and has served on numerous NCAA committees over the last two decades.

In his first full year in Chapel Hill, Cunningham led a planning committee that worked with Dr. Paul Friga, associate professor of strategy and entrepreneurship at Carolina's Kenan-Flagler School of Business, to develop Carolina's strategic plan. From that process was the creation of the mission statement and the four core values for Carolina Athletics - Responsibility, Innovation, Service and Excellence. The strategic plan was updated again in 2017-18 after a blue ribbon committee worked on it in the previous school year.

Soon after the strategic plan was announced, Cunningham joined with then provost James W. Dean and other University officials to develop the Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group, which was launched in fall 2013. That group spent several months developing a comprehensive approach to assessing and enhancing how the University provides academic support to student-athletes. The group has implemented a rigorous and transparent set of processes and metrics as part of an ongoing initiative. The objective is to ensure proper alignment with the University's academic mission, a goal that is consistent with Cunningham's strategic plan for the Department of Athletics.

In 2014, Cunningham announced the creation of Complete Carolina, an enhanced degree-completion program that honors former student-athletes' scholarships for life. The program provides financial support for degree completion, as well as academic advising and career counseling, to former student-athletes who return to complete their degrees at any time.

On the field, Carolina has achieved outstanding success under Cunningham's leadership. In each of his seven seasons, the Tar Heels have finished in the top 15 of the Learfield Director's Cup, including five top-10 finishes. During that same period, the number of UNC student-athletes on the ACC Academic Honor Roll has steadily increased and reached a University record 391 in 2017-18.

The University of North Carolina finished 13th in the final 2017-18 Learfield Directors' Cup standings, the Tar Heels' 11th top-five and 20th top-10 finish in the 25-year history of the award. UNC has been the highest-ranked Atlantic Coast Conference program in the year-end standings 18 times in the 25-year history of the award. The Learfield Directors Cup measures NCAA post-season competitive success and awards points in a maximum of 19 sports per school, four of which must be baseball, volleyball and men's and women's basketball.

Men's soccer, field hockey and women's lacrosse each tied for third place to earn 83 points apiece for the Tar Heels. Baseball's fifth-place performance at the College World Series accounted for 78 points and women's soccer, men's tennis and women's tennis tied for ninth to score 64 points apiece.

Men's golf (15th place), men's basketball (17th), wrestling (20th), women's indoor track and field (23rd), fencing (24th) and women's swimming and diving (25th) also placed in the top 25.

In addition, UNC won four ACC Championships in 2017-18 for the second year in a row. Carolina won its third straight women's lacrosse crown, second successive women's tennis title and it also won crowns in women's soccer and field hockey. UNC has now won 274 ACC crowns in its history. Amongst current league schools Virginia ranks second in history with 131 ACC titles. Maryland won 195 league titles before it left the league for the Big 10 in 2015.

The UNC women's athletics program captured the 2013 Capital One Cup, which is awarded to the best men's and women's Division I athletics programs in the country. For winning its first Capital One Cup, the Tar Heels earned $200,000 toward student-athlete scholarships and a spot at the annual ESPY Awards show in Los Angeles.

Carolina student-athletes have excelled in the classroom as well. During the 2017-18 academic calendar, 391 student-athletes made the ACC Academic Honor Roll, which requires a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0 for the year. It was the fourth-consecutive year more than 300 UNC student-athletes have earned the honor. That total was the most in school history, eclipsing the previous mark of 385 in 2016-17.

Cunningham is in his 17th year as a Division I director of athletics. He came to Chapel Hill after spending the previous six years as the director of athletics at the University of Tulsa. He also was the AD for three years from 2002-2005 at Ball State University. He was honored as the 2008-09 FBS Central Region Athletics Director of the Year, an award presented by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

At Tulsa, Cunningham guided the Golden Hurricane through its initial move to Conference USA and spearheaded a $60 million athletics initiative. Tulsa won 34 league championships in his tenure, more than any other school in Conference USA and the football program played in five bowl games in his last six years.

At Ball State, Cunningham led a program with 19 intercollegiate sports and a budget of $12.4 million. In his final year, Ball State completed a $12 million campaign to renovate the football stadium. In raising those funds, Cunningham secured the largest single gift in Ball State athletics history.

From 1988-2002, Cunningham worked in the athletics department at the University of Notre Dame. He served as Notre Dame's associate athletics director for finance and facilities from 1995-2000 and was the associate director of athletics for external affairs from 2000-02.

Cunningham earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration, both from Notre Dame, in 1984 and 1988, respectively. He played on the Irish golf team in 1982-83.

Cunningham is a member of the USTA Athletic Director Advisory Group. He is a former member of NACDA's Executive Committee, and was on the Board of Directors of the Alzheimers Association of Oklahoma and the Folds of Honor Foundation Board. Cunningham also served on the Gatorade National Advisory Board and has been a featured speaker at numerous NACDA and I-A institute conferences.

Born in Flint, Mich., and raised in Naples, Fla., Cunningham and his wife, Tina, have four children: Matthew, Michael, John and Sarah.

Tar Heels in Directors Cup

Final 2017-18 Standings: 1. Stanford, 1442; 2. UCLA, 1326; 3. Florida, 1216; 4. USC, 1147; 5. Texas, 1143.25; 6. Michigan, 1131; 7. Ohio State, 1118; 8. Georgia, 1046.35; 9. Florida State, 1038.75; 10. Texas A&M, 1005.5; 11. Duke, 1004.25; 12. Penn State, 978.25; **13. North Carolina, 917.5.**

2017-18 ACC Final Standings 9. Florida State, 1038.75; 11. Duke, 1004.25; **13. North Carolina, 917.5;** 15. NC State, 894.75; 21. Virginia, 830; 22. Notre Dame, 804; 28. Virginia Tech, 735.5; 30. Louisville, 690.5; 46. Syracuse, 539.75; 48. Wake Forest, 496.5; 52. Clemson, 471.75; 63. Miami, 382; 95. Boston College, 198; 111. Pittsburgh, 167; 121. Georgia Tech, 151.5

North Carolina's Finishes Since 1994

2018 - 13th
2017 - 5th
2016 - 7th
2015 - 5th
2014 - 14th
2013 – 8th
2012 – 8th
2011 – 6th
2010 – 7th
2009 – 2nd
2008 – 14th
2007 – 3rd
2006 – 4th
2005 – 9th
2004 – 7th
2003 – 8th
2002 – 4th
2001 – 15th
2000 – 5th
1999 – 17th
1998 – 2nd
1997 – 2nd
1996 – 6th
1995 – 2nd
1994 – 1st

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Head Coach Anson Dorrance



Anson Dorrance enters his 42nd year of service to the University of North Carolina soccer programs in the fall of 2018. Dorrance, a distinguished 1974 Tar Heel alumnus, debuted as the Carolina men's soccer coach in September of 1977 and then added duties as head coach and founder of the UNC women's program in September of 1979.

A former U.S. Women's National Team head coach and current University of North Carolina head women's soccer coach, Anson Dorrance was named the 2016 winner of the prestigious Werner Fricker Builder Award from United States Soccer on January 29, 2016, just one of many awards he has earned at the highest levels of soccer in the United States.

As U.S. Soccer's highest honor, the Werner Fricker Builder Award is given to an individual or group of individuals who have dedicated at least 20 years of service to the sport, working to establish a lasting legacy in the history and structure of soccer in the United States. The award recognizes those who have developed programs that will outlast their own involvement in the sport. That description fits Dorrance to a T.

When Dorrance was inducted into the National Soccer Hall of Fame on August 2, 2008, it marked one more milestone moment in the career of a man whose coaching prowess became legendary at a young age. Because Dorrance has not yet retired from his coaching career, he was only eligible for election to the Hall of Fame on the "Builders of the Game" ballot, being inducted in his first year of eligibility.

Like fine wine — with age — the coaching career of Anson Dorrance only gets better. It was just three years ago in 2015 when Tar Heel soccer stayed in the international news as nine University of North Carolina standouts competed in the FIFA Women's World Cup. Six former UNC players helped the U.S. win its first World Cup title since 1999, including starters Meghan Klingenberg and Tobin Heath. Tar Heel Lucy Bronze led England to its best ever World Cup finish as it gained a bronze medal.

Winning Championships

In 2012, Dorrance led the Tar Heels against one of the best College Cup fields in history as North Carolina won its 22nd overall national title and its 21st NCAA crown. When UNC won the NCAA crown in 2009, Dorrance became the first coach in NCAA history to win 20 championships coaching a single sport.

Head coach of the Carolina women's soccer program since its inception in 1979, Dorrance has built and guided a program successful on multiple levels - on the field, in the classroom and in the community. Under his direction, the Tar Heels have collected national and conference championships at a stupendous rate, compiled an overall record staggering in its numerical verity, established records likely never to be approached and procured the esteem befitting a true dynasty.

At an institution familiar with such incomparable achievement, especially with regard to its storied basketball program, it might be possible to think that Dorrance's accomplishments could somehow fade to the background. But what he has done at UNC is simply impossible to ignore.

Thus, when an expert panel employed by ESPN announced its list of the Best Coaches of the Past Quarter Century on July 28, 2004 – coincidentally headed at the No. 1 spot by the late legendary Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith – it came as no big surprise that another deserving Tar Heel mentor made the list. That Dorrance was one of only two coaches in the prestigious collection to coach an Olympic/non-revenue sport on the collegiate level speaks even louder about his recognized greatness.

More recently, Beckett Entertainment released a magazine in which it named the Top 30 Sports Dynasties of all-time. UNC's women's soccer program success from 1982-2000 was rated the sixth most successful sports dynasty of the 20th century, trailing only the 1957-69 Boston Celtics, the 1947-62 New York Yankees, 1963-75 UCLA men's basketball teams, the 1991-98 Chicago Bulls and the 1953-60 Montreal Canadiens. Of the Top 30 programs named in the study, only four were collegiate programs.

As Dorrance prepares to begin his 40th season as the head coach at Carolina in the fall of 2018, some folks must be wondering if there is anything left to be accomplished. Chances are excellent that Dorrance will find something.

Praise From Coach Smith

It is said that greatness recognizes fellow greatness.

Perhaps there is no better example of that than the quote Dean Smith gave Football News Magazine in 1997. Smith was asked by Football News about Carolina's preseason No. 1 ranking in football and what it was like for some sport other than basketball to be ranked No. 1.

Coach Smith's reply? "This is a women's soccer school. We're just trying to keep up with them." Coach Smith's clever retort was his way of giving Dorrance his due.

From the person who was then the winningest head coach of all-time in one sport to the winningest head coach of all-time in another sport, the comment struck Dorrance as the ultimate honor. As Dorrance has said, "So much of what we have tried to do in our program is modeled after what Dean Smith accomplished. To have our program compared favorably to his by the man himself was enormously humbling."

Similarly, Dorrance's immense loyalty to Carolina mirrors the loyalty Smith possessed for his adopted school. In 1994, when Dorrance decided not to continue his duties as the head coach of the U.S. Women's National Team, the choice perplexed many.

Some thought he relinquished the honor in order to avoid the pressure that comes with being the leader of what was then the defending World Cup championship squad. But Dorrance's decision had everything to do with allegiance to his alma mater.

The glory that came with coaching the U.S. to the championship in the first-ever Women's World Cup in 1991 was not enough to pull Dorrance away from his true professional love – working full-time with the Tar Heels. He wanted to increase the level of excellence that soccer fans had come to expect from the record-shattering program he had molded from scratch. To do that Dorrance knew he would have to dedicate all of his coaching energy to the University. With more elite-level players emerging from high school and club teams than ever before, the playing field in the college game was leveling out; Dorrance knew that for UNC to remain at the top, he would have to throw himself into the process with renewed vigor.

"College programs like ours require a lot of work," says Dorrance. "At that point in time we had been surviving by just doing the minimum amount of work. We certainly couldn't continue to be successful by doing just the minimum. We needed the extra time to stay competitive in an increasingly tough college game."

A prime example of what Dorrance meant about a leveling playing field is the fact UNC has captured only seven of the past 20 NCAA championships from 1998-2017 when compared

DORRANCE DATA

Head Coach Anson Dorrance is now in his 40th season as the Tar Heels' head mentor. His teams have an all-time record of 826-70-38 (.905). Under Anson Dorrance, UNC has won 22 national championships, including 21 NCAA crowns and one AIAW title, 21 regular-season ACC titles and 21 ACC Tournament championships. During his tenure, Dorrance's teams are 199-26-11 in ACC regular-season games, 64-5-5 in ACC Tournament matches and 127-13-3 in NCAA Tournament games. UNC is 355-28-13 in home games in its history and 471-42-24 in games played on the road and at neutral sites.

Under Dorrance, UNC has won 90.5 percent of its games overall, 86.7 percent of its ACC regular-season games, 89.9 percent of its ACC Tournament games, 89.9 percent of its NCAA Tournament games, 91.3 percent of its home games and 89.9 percent of its road and neutral site games.

In the program's 39-year history, totaling 934 games, Carolina has shut out opponents 581 times and has been held scoreless in just 54 games.



Coach Anson Dorrance's Year-by-Year Ledger

Year	Record	Pct.	ACC	ACC Finish	ACC Tour.	National
1979	10-2-0	.833				
1980	21-5-0	.808				
1981	23-0-0	1.000				Champion
1982	19-2-0	.905				Champion
1983	19-1-0	.950				Champion
1984	24-0-1	.980				Champion
1985	18-2-1	.881				Second Place
1986	24-0-1	.980				Champion
1987	23-0-1	.979	3-0-0	First		Champion
1988	18-0-3	.929	1-0-1	Second	Second	Champion
1989	24-0-1	.980	4-0-0	First	Champion	Champion
1990	20-1-1	.932	4-0-0	First	Champion	Champion
1991	24-0-0	1.000	4-0-0	First	Champion	Champion
1992	25-0-0	1.000	4-0-0	First	Champion	Champion
1993	23-0-0	1.000	4-0-0	First	Champion	Champion
1994	25-1-1	.944	5-1-0	Second	Champion	Champion
1995	25-1-0	.962	7-0-0	First	Champion	Tied Third Place
1996	25-1-0	.962	7-0-0	First	Champion	Champion
1997	27-0-1	.982	7-0-0	First	Champion	Champion
1998	25-1-0	.962	7-0-0	First	Champion	Second Place
1999	24-2-0	.923	7-0-0	First	Champion	Champion
2000	21-3-0	.875	4-3-0	Tied Second	Champion	Champion
2001	24-1-0	.960	7-0-0	First	Champion	Second Place
2002	21-2-4	.852	4-1-2	First	Champion	Tied Third Place
2003	27-0-0	1.000	7-0-0	First	Champion	Champion
2004	20-1-2	.913	9-0-0	First	Second	Third Round
2005	23-1-1	.940	9-1-0	First	Champion	Quarterfinals
2006	27-1-0	.964	10-0-0	First	Champion	Champion
2007	19-4-1	.813	9-1-0	First	Champion	Third Round
2008	25-1-2	.929	9-0-1	First	Champion	Champion
2009	23-3-1	.870	7-3-0	Third	Champion	Champion
2010	19-3-2	.833	8-2-0	First	Semifinalist	Third Round
2011	13-5-2	.700	6-3-1	Third	Quarterfinalist	Third Round
2012	15-5-3	.717	6-3-1	Tied Second	Quarterfinalist	Champion
2013	20-5-0	.800	10-3-0	Third	Semifinalist	Quarterfinalist
2014	14-4-2	.750	9-0-1	Tied First	Semifinalist	Third Round
2015	15-5-1	.738	7-3-0	Tied Second	Semifinalist	Second Round
2016	17-4-4	.760	6-2-2	Tied Fourth	Second	Tied Third Place
2017	17-3-2	.818	8-0-2	Second	Champion	Third Round

Overall Record: 826-70-38 (.905)
ACC Regular Season Record: 199-26-11 (.867)
ACC Tournament Record: 64-5-5 (.899)
AIAW Tournament Record: 4-0-0 (1.000)
NCAA Tournament Record: 127-13-3 (.899)
Goals For: 3,400
Goals Against: 484

21 ACC Tournament Championships
21 ACC Regular-Season Championships
21 NCAA Tournament Championships
1 AIAW Tournament Championship
36 NCAA Tournament Appearances
1 AIAW Tournament Appearance
27 NCAA College Cup Appearances

to the era from 1981 through 1997 when Carolina dominated the competition, winning 15 of 17 collegiate titles.

Simply Staggering Numbers

It is difficult to comprehend Dorrance taking Carolina's women's program to any greater heights than what it has already achieved. Yet, for a program consumed with striving for excellence, a national championship every season remains the goal.

It is this relentless attitude that has helped the Tar Heels win a mind-blowing 22 of the 37 national championships that have been decided in the history of collegiate women's soccer. Only four other schools in the country have won as many as two titles – Notre Dame in 1995, 2004 and 2010, Portland in 2002 and 2005, USC in 2007 and 2016 and Stanford in 2011 and 2017. Six other schools have won one title each – George Mason (1985), Florida (1998), Santa Clara (2001), UCLA (2013), Florida State (2014) and Penn State (2015).

Carolina has also captured 21 of the 30 Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament championships since the sport was given title status by the league in 1988. Carolina's all-time record in ACC Tournament play is 64-5-5 and the first loss in the event did not come until 2011. UNC also won the initial 1987 ACC title when it was held in a round-robin format at the end of the regular season to determine the champion. All told, the Tar Heels are 826-70-38 in the 39-year history of the program, a winning percentage of .905. When Carolina decided to make women's soccer a varsity sport in 1979, Dorrance became a two-sport head coach as he was already in his third year coaching the men's team at Carolina. Dorrance's brilliance at coaching women manifested itself almost immediately as it took just three years before the Tar Heels won a national championship, capturing the 1981 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national title. Beginning with that championship, the Tar Heels have won 59.5 percent of the titles ever decided in the sport.

Carolina went on to claim three national titles in a row after the NCAA began sponsorship of the sport in the fall of 1982. UNC netted NCAA championship game wins in 1982 over UCF, in 1983 over George Mason and in 1984 over Connecticut. The Tar Heels made it to the NCAA title game in 1985, but lost to George Mason 2-0 on the Patriots' home field – the first of only 13 losses in NCAA Tournament play for Carolina to go along with 127 wins and three ties. That loss to George Mason, remarkably, was the last time the Tar Heels lost any game in the decade of the 1980s. Beginning with the season opener in 1986 and continuing midway into the 1990 season, Dorrance's Tar Heels won 97 games and tied six matches over a stretch of 103 contests. In 1986, Carolina defeated Colorado College 2-0 in the finals at Fairfax, Va. A year later, the Tar Heels downed Massachusetts 1-0 on the Minutewomen's home field in the title game. The 1988 campaign saw the Tar Heels defeat NC State 4-1 in the title game in Chapel Hill. A year later, Carolina defeated Colorado College 2-0 in the championship contest at Raleigh, N.C.

During this era, the ACC also began championship competition with UNC winning the inaugural title in 1987 in a round robin format. NC State claimed the 1988 title on a penalty kick shootout against the Tar Heels but Carolina regained the title in 1989 and has won all but eight conference tournament championships since then.

Connecticut snapped a 103-match UNC unbeaten streak that had started in 1986 by defeating the Tar Heels 3-2 in overtime at Storrs, Conn. on September 22, 1990. The Tar Heels rebounded from that lone defeat to win their fifth straight NCAA crown in 1990, avenging the only blemish on their season by beating the Huskies in the final game 6-0 in Chapel Hill.

National Team Duties

Along the way, Dorrance's love of a challenge prompted him to take the coaching job for the U.S. Women's National Team just a year into its existence in 1986. In a short time, Dorrance took the National Team to the vertex of the world's most popular sport. On November 30, 1991, Dorrance led the U.S. to a 2-1 win over Norway to claim the initial World Cup championship. The win came just six days after assistant coach Bill Palladino, acting as interim head coach, led UNC to a 3-1 NCAA title game win over Wisconsin for Carolina's sixth NCAA title in a row.

Dorrance was the architect of the World Cup triumph, a win tinged with a Carolina Blue hue. Not only was Dorrance coaching the U.S. team, but nine of the 18 players competed collegiately at North Carolina and his assistant coach was former UNC player Lauren Gregg.

The next year, Dorrance assembled what many soccer observers have labeled the best college soccer team in history. That edition of the Tar Heels finished the season undefeated (25-0), claimed the ACC championship for the fourth straight year and won the NCAA title for the seventh consecutive time. Carolina's 9-1 NCAA championship game victory over Duke was as thorough as the final score would lead one to believe and was a nonpareil way for the Heels to finish the year.

In 1993, UNC won the NCAA championship with an unsullied record of 23-0. The Tar Heels whitewashed George Mason 6-0 before what was then a collegiate women's soccer record crowd of 5,721 fans at Fetzer Field. Mia Hamm capped her brilliant career at Carolina that day and went on to win unanimous national player of the year honors for the second year in a row.

92 Wins in a Row

Amongst all the coaching jobs that Dorrance has done during his career, the one that culminated in the 1994 NCAA championship may be the most impressive. Dorrance was able to rally the Tar Heels after arch-rival Duke ended a 101-game unbeaten streak by beating Carolina 3-2 on October 19, 1994. The loss came 17 days after Notre Dame had snapped a 92-game Carolina winning streak by playing the Heels to a scoreless tie.

UNC ran the table after the loss to Duke and NCAA Tournament wins over NC State, Duke, Connecticut and Notre Dame added a 13th national title to Dorrance's coaching resume. Tar Heel midfielder Tisha Venturini was selected as the 1994 National Player of the Year, marking the seventh straight season in which the national player of the year came from the ranks of Carolina players.

The 1994 season presaged a sea change in the college game. With the proliferation of available talent and the vast increase in the number of college programs, parity was quickly becoming a part of the women's game. While the Tar Heels still led the way in terms of consistent excellence, one of the big news stories of 1995 was the fact Carolina failed to win the national title in women's soccer for the first time in 10 years. The Tar Heels, seeded No. 1 in the NCAA bracket with a 25-0 mark, were upset by Notre Dame 1-0 in the 1995 NCAA semifinals.

Relinquishing the title to Notre Dame in 1995 only fueled the team's competitive fire the next

season. Dorrance took a team that returned nine starters and molded it into another victorious unit by season's end. In the ninth game of the season, Notre Dame defeated the Tar Heels 2-1 in overtime and became the first college team to beat UNC in successive meetings. Carolina regrouped and the Tar Heels whipped William & Mary, James Madison and Florida in the opening three rounds of the NCAA tourney before defeating Santa Clara 2-1 on its home field in the semifinals. Two days later UNC proved it was still at the acme of women's college soccer, beating defending champion Notre Dame 1-0 in overtime to claim the 1996 crown.

A Dynamite Defense in 1997

Dorrance turned in another magnificent coaching job as the Tar Heels wound up in the winner's circle again in 1997. Honored by Soccer Buzz and Soccer Times as the national coach of the year, Dorrance spearheaded a Carolina campaign that resulted in a 27-0-1 record. The 27 victories were an NCAA record and UNC tied its own NCAA record by shutting out 22 opponents during the campaign.

After seeing the 1998 NCAA title elude the Tar Heels, Carolina fans were able to find solace in the performance of the U.S. team which competed in the 1999 Women's World Cup. The 20-person roster featured eight Tar Heel players — Mia Hamm, Kristine Lilly, Carla Overbeck, Cindy Parlow, Tisha Venturini, Tracy Noonan, Lorrie Fair and Tiffany Roberts — and UNC alumna Lauren Gregg as a U.S. assistant coach. The Tar Heel-laden composition of the World Cup Team, which reclaimed the championship it had relinquished in 1995, once again stood as a testament to the indelible contributions Dorrance has made to U.S. soccer.

Back-To-Back National Championships

Basking in the glow of a World Cup title featuring so many ties to the program, Carolina's collegiate dominance seemed to be in doubt when just eight games into the 1999 season the Tar Heels sported a 6-2 record. The two losses were the most in a season since 1985. But Dorrance led Carolina to 18 wins in a row and another NCAA championship. Lorrie Fair earned national player of the year accolades, but in many regards the 1999 team was a squad without star presence, just incredible unity of purpose.

A year later, the 2000 Carolina team suffered the program's most losses in a season in 20 years but again won ACC and NCAA titles. Three times in six NCAA Tournament games, Carolina trailed its opponent 1-0 midway through the second half. All three times, the Tar Heels came from behind to win 2-1 in regulation time en route to another national title.

After a two-year hiatus from the awards stand, UNC reclaimed the NCAA title in 2003 with its most dominant team in a decade. Carolina became the first team since the Tar Heels of 1993 to go undefeated and untied, finishing with a perfect 27-0 mark while winning its 15th straight ACC title and its 18th national championship. Led by co-national players of the year Lindsay Tarpley and Catherine Reddick, Carolina outscored its opponents 132-11, including an amazing 32-0 margin in six NCAA Tournament matches.

Another Quartet of National Titles

In 2006, Dorrance turned in one of the best coaching jobs of his career in piloting UNC to its 19th national championship. He was the unanimous choice as the national coach of the year after leading Carolina to a 27-1 balance sheet. The Tar Heels accomplished these heroics while starting six freshmen for most of the season. In fact, seven freshmen took the field for the start of the second half of UNC's 2-1 NCAA championship game win over Notre Dame.

In 2008, UNC captured its 20th national championship with a team that started 4-1-1 but went 21-0-1 in its final 22 matches. Led by national player of the year Casey Nogueira, who led the nation in scoring with 25 goals, Carolina defeated two unbeaten teams in the College Cup, downing UCLA 1-0 and Notre Dame 2-1, to win the NCAA title. Nogueira scored two second-half goals to rally UNC past the Fighting Irish in the final game.

A year later, the Tar Heels turned in one of the best defensive efforts in school history en route to a 21st national crown. Senior defender Whitney Engen was a National Player of the Year honoree and the defensive MVP of the ACC and she led a team that allowed only 12 goals and posted 19 shutouts. Carolina allowed only two goals in the final 11 games of the season as the Tar Heels won the ACC Tournament hardware over Florida State 3-0 and the NCAA Tournament title over Stanford 1-0.

Carolina won the most unlikely of its 22 national crowns in 2012 after finishing the regular season with a mundane 10-5-2 ledger. But the Heels caught fire in the post-season, winning three overtime games and downing regional No. 1 seeds in each of the last three rounds of the NCAA Tournament. Crystal Dunn was the consensus National Player of the Year and the winner of the ACC's Top Female athlete accolade for 2012-13 while Amber Brooks took home player of the season accolades from Top Drawer Soccer.

Dorrance's Start In Coaching

Ironically, Dorrance's career plans did not originally include coaching a women's team. He began his coaching career at Carolina as the designated head coach for the men's team in 1976 during Marvin Allen's last year as head coach. He took over as men's coach the following year and served for 12 years in that role, posting a 172-65-21 record. His team won the ACC Tournament championship in 1987. He took the Tar Heels to the 1987 NCAA College Cup semifinals and the second round of the 1988 NCAA Tournament. Dorrance's .708 winning percentage is second amongst Carolina's men's soccer coaches all-time and his 172 wins rank third in school history behind Elmar Bolowich, whom Dorrance brought to Carolina as an assistant men's coach in 1987, and Dr. Marvin Allen, the founder of the program in 1947, and the man who coached Dorrance at Carolina.

Since being named the women's head coach in 1979, Carolina has an 826-70-38 record under Dorrance and only 12 times in 39 years have the Tar Heels lost more than two games in a single season. The Tar Heels' 21 NCAA crowns are more than any other women's NCAA Division I sports program in the history (Stanford women's tennis is second with 19), and the 22 national championships overall are more than any single sports program in ACC history, men's or women's.

A Host of National Players of the Year

Over the years, 19 different Tar Heels have been named national players of the year under Dorrance's direction — April Heinrichs in 1984 and 1986, Shannon Higgins in 1988 and 1989, Kristine Lilly in 1990 and 1991, Mia Hamm in 1992 and 1993, Tisha Venturini in 1994, Debbie Keller in 1995 and 1996, Staci Wilson in 1995, Cindy Parlow in 1996, 1997 and 1998, Robin Confer in 1997, Lorrie Fair in 1999, Meredith Florance in 2000, Lindsay Tarpley in 2003, Catherine Reddick in 2003, Heather O'Reilly in 2006, Yael Averbuch in 2006, Casey Nogueira in 2008, Whitney Engen in 2009 and Crystal Dunn and Amber Brooks in 2012.

Coach of the Year Honors Galore

Dorrance has been named national coach of the year for coaching both women and men. He earned women's national honors in 1982, 1986, 1997, 2000, 2003 and 2006 and he was named men's national coach of the year in 1987.

Dorrance has been named the Southeast Region coach of the year in 1989, 1996, 1997, 2001, 2003, 2006 and 2008. In 1987, 1990, 1991, 1993, 1996, 2001, 2003, 2004, 2006 and 2008, he was named the ACC Women's Soccer Coach of the Year.

In 1996, Dorrance received one of the highest honors possible from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America when he won the Walt Chyzowych Award for lifetime coaching achievement. In 2007, he won the Bill Jeffrey Award from the NSCAA for raising intercollegiate soccer to new heights through his long-term dedication to the game. In 2011, the NSCAA accorded him its prestigious NSCAA Honor Award. Most recently, in January 2018, he was named to the United Soccer Coaches' (formerly NSCAA) Hall of Fame.

Honors from His Peers

Dorrance was inducted into the Order of the Golden Fleece in 1988, Carolina's highest honorary society which includes Carolina students, faculty and staff.

In 1994, Dorrance added another cherished honor when the athletic department designated him a "Priceless Gem." This honor is reserved only for those individuals who have contributed in extraordinary ways to the successful athletic climate at the University.

In 1995, Dorrance's program was profiled in a full-length documentary film entitled, "Dynasty." The movie focused in particular on the Tar Heels' amazing nine-year national championship run from 1986 through 1994, and it included in-depth interviews with both current and former Tar Heel players. Another documentary about the UNC program, "Winning Isn't Everything," was released in DVD format following the 2007 season.

In the fall of 2003, Sports Illustrated On Campus magazine named UNC's women's soccer program as the greatest college dynasty of all-time.

Dorrance has also coauthored two books. He combined with Tim Nash to write "Training Soccer Champions" in 1996. It sold out in its first printing and did equally well in its second press run. Dorrance also co-authored the award-winning "The Vision of a Champion" with Gloria Averbuch. It was published in 2003 and almost

Carolina's National Team Coaching Connections

•Anson Dorrance, '73, was the head coach of the U.S. Women's National Team from 1986-94. He was the head coach of the 1991 World Cup Team which won the gold medal in the first ever WWC.
•Lauren Gregg, '83, was an assistant coach with the National Team from 1987-99. She was an assistant coach at the 1991 World Cup (gold), 1995 World Cup (bronze), 1996 Olympics (gold) and 1999 World Cup (gold).
•April Heinrichs, '87, was an assistant coach with the National Team from 1995-2000 and the head coach from 2000-05. She served on staffs for the 1995 World Cup (bronze), 1996 Olympics (gold), 1999 World Cup (gold), 2000 Olympics (silver), 2003 World Cup (bronze) and 2004 Olympics (gold).
•Bill Palladino, '72, was an assistant coach with the National Team from 2002-03. He served on the staff which won a bronze medal at the 2003 World Cup.
•Marcia McDermott, '87, was an assistant coach and scout with the U.S. National Team. She served on the staff which won the gold medal at the 2008 Olympics, the silver medal at the 2011 World Cup and captured gold at the 2012 Olympics.



immediately went to second and third printings. In 2006, "The Man Watching" by former Sports Illustrated writer Tim Crothers debuted to smashing reviews and amazing sales success.

Following the U.S. victory in the Women's World Cup in 1991, Dorrance received an Honorary All-America Award, one of the most prestigious of its kind, from the NSCAA.

In 1991, Soccer America named Dorranceone of the 20 most influential men in American soccer during the previous two decades. Soccer America followed that up in 1995 by naming Dorrance as one of the 25 most influential people in the history of American soccer. Dorrance was one of only three coaches on that list and the only women's coach tapped.

In 2002, Dorrance was selected for the North Carolina Soccer Hall of Fame, joining his mentor, Dr. Marvin Allen, who was in the initial class inducted into the Hall. More accolades were bestowed on Dorrance with his induction into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame on May 19, 2005 and to the National Soccer Hall of Fame on August 2, 2008 and the United Soccer Coaches' Hall of Fame on January 18, 2018.

Dorrance In His College Years

A 1974 University of North Carolina graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and philosophy, Dorrance originally enrolled at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, where he spent one semester studying and playing soccer. He then transferred to Carolina to play for Marvin Allen.

Dorrance's natural gifts on the pitch led to his selection to the All-ACC Team three times as an undergraduate and he won All-South Region honors in 1973. He was named in 2002 as one of the Top 50 men's soccer players in ACC history. He was also one of the top intramural sports performers on the Carolina campus during his days as an undergraduate.

Dorrance has an "A" level coaching license from the U.S. Soccer Federation. He was a charter member of the NCAA Women's Soccer Committee and he also served as the women's chairman of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (now United Soccer Coaches). He is the former chairman of the NCAA Men's and Women's Soccer Rules Committee and one of the few coaches in the country to qualify as a national staff coach for the U.S. Soccer Federation and the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. He formerly was involved in training coaches and awarding coaching licenses as part of the NSCAA Coaching Academy. In the summer of 2003, he was named to the Board of Directors of the National Soccer Hall of Fame.

Dorrance's summer soccer camps for women are the most popular in the nation. The camps sell out well in advance. Dorrance has even hosted a version of the famous camp in England.

The Dorrance Family

Albert Anson Dorrance, IV, was born on April 9, 1951, in Bombay, India, and he is married to M'Liss Gary Dorrance. The couple celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary in August 2018.

M'Liss Dorrance is a former professional ballet dancer who teaches at the Ballet School of Chapel Hill, which she cofounded in 1980. When M'Liss is not watching soccer games on the weekends she is rehearsing her choreography for Chapel Hill Dance Theatre productions. M'Liss taught at the Duke Dance Program for 32 years before retiring.

The Dorrances have three grown children.

Michelle graduated in 2001 from the New York University Gallatin School of Individualized Study and is an internationally renowned multi-award winning rhythm tap dancer residing in New York City where she is director/founder of Dorrance Dance/NY. Dorrance Dance was presented in the fall of 2014 and fall of 2016 by Carolina Performing Arts at Memorial Hall. Dorrance Dance will present again at Carolina Performing Arts on November 12 and 13, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. Michelle is a 2015 MacArthur Genius Award winner.

Natalie Dorrance Harris, a UNC graduate, is currently pursuing a master's degree in library science from UNC Greensboro and also administrates the North Carolina Girls Soccer Camp team camps, amongst the most popular youth camps in America. She and attorney husband David Harris, a University of North Carolina law school graduate, are the proud parents of Finley Dorrance Harris. The Dorrance family's first grandchild was born in April 2009. Natalie is expecting fraternal twin boys in November 2018

Donovan Dorrance, a 2013 UNC graduate with a B.A. in philosophy, is currently working with his sister Michelle as company music director and composer. He also performs as a controller and musician for Dorrance Dance/NY.

Dorrance's soccer origins stem from his youth when he lived overseas. He resided in India, Kenya, Ethiopia, Singapore, Belgium and Switzerland while growing up. His family moved all around the world following his father's assignments as an international businessman. Additional members of the Dorrance extended family residing in Chapel Hill include his brother Pete, a co-owner of six prominent Triangle area restaurants, and Pete's wife Dolly Hunter, a former UNC head field hockey and softball coach. Carolina's biggest soccer fan, Anson Dorrance's mother Peggy, passed away at the age of 87 in October 2014 and has been sorely missed at Carolina women's soccer games since that time.

Carolina's Influences On The Game

• Current and former UNC players have been staples on World Cup rosters as both players and coaches. The 1991 U.S. World Cup roster featured nine players and two coaches; the 1995 U.S. World Cup roster featured seven players and two coaches; the 1999 U.S. World Cup roster featured eight players and one coach; the 2003 U.S. World Cup roster featured six players and two coaches; the 2007 U.S. World Cup roster featured five players as well as one former player being on the Canadian roster; the 2011 U.S. World Cup roster featured two U.S. players and one coach and there was one player on the Canadian roster. In the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup, six former Tar Heels played on the U.S. Team which won gold while other Tar Heels competed for England, Canada and New Zealand.

• Olympic Team rosters have also been filled with Tar Heel coaches and players. The 1996 U.S. Olympic Team included seven players and two coaches; the 2000 U.S. Olympic Team included six players and two coaches; the 2004 U.S. team included six players and two coaches; in the 2008 Olympic Games four players competed on the U.S. squad and one player was on the Canadian roster; in 2012, two Tar Heels competed for the U.S. and one for Canada; while in 2016, five former Tar Heels played for the U.S. and one for New Zealand.

• 57 Carolina players have earned caps with the United States National Team since its founding in 1985. The most recent Tar Heels to be capped for the first time were Kealia Ohai and Jessica McDonald in 2016.

• North Carolina featured the largest alumnae class of players drafted by teams for the inaugural season of Women's Professional Soccer (WPS) in 2009 with 13. Four Tar Heels played on WPS champion Sky Blue FC in 2009. In 2010, four Tar Heels were taken in the top eight picks of the WPS draft and seven players were chosen overall. In the 2010 season, UNC was represented by 17 players in WPS. In the 2011 season, UNC was represented by 15 players in WPS. In 2011, three Tar Heels — Yael Averbuch, Whitney Engen and Ashlyn Harris — were members of the WPS champion Western New York Flash.

• The National Women's Soccer League opened play in 2013 with 13 former Tar Heels on squads. In addition, three former UNC players competed professionally in Sweden with one each in Germany, England and France. Cindy Parlow, '98, coached Portland Thorns FC to the inaugural NWSL title in 2013. Several Tar Heels were key players on that team. The top two picks in the 2014 NWSL draft were Tar Heels – Crystal Dunn and Kealia Ohai. All six seniors on the 2013 team signed professional contracts – five with the NWSL and one in Sweden. Nineteen Tar Heels were on opening day 2014 NWSL rosters. Satara Murray signed a contract to play with Liverpool LFC following the conclusion of her senior year in 2014.

• In 2016, a total of 16 former Tar Heels were on opening day rosters in the National Women's Soccer League. In the 2016 NWSL Draft, UNC had four players taken - Katie Bowen, Alexa Newfield, Paige Nielsen and Summer Green - the most of any university in the nation.

• In 2017, NWSL opening day rosters included 14 former Tar Heels with Cameron Castleberry being taken in the NWSL draft. Heather O'Reilly played overseas in Football Association Women's Super League in England in 2017.

• In 2018, NWSL opening day rosters included 14 Tar Heels overall. That number grew to 15 when Heather O'Reilly joined the North Carolina Courage at midseason.

Assistant Coach Bill Palladino



In 2018, Bill Palladino returns for his 38th year as a member of the Tar Heel women's soccer coaching staff.

Palladino has served as the chief assistant coach for the Carolina women's soccer program since the 1980 season when he joined Anson Dorrance's staff in the Carolina women's soccer's second varsity season. Palladino has demonstrated tremendous loyalty to the program he helped head coach Anson Dorrance shape at UNC. During his entire tenure at Carolina, Palladino has specialized in developing some of the top defenses in the history of collegiate soccer. He has received multiple opportunities to move to head coaching positions elsewhere in Division I but his loyalty to the Carolina program has kept him in Chapel Hill.

Palladino's success in developing brilliant defensive schemes has been a key element in leading Tar Heel teams to 21 Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament championships, 21 ACC regular-season titles and 22 national collegiate titles since he joined the staff in 1980. Those are astounding numbers indeed.

The defenses Palladino has coached at Carolina have allowed only 484 goals in the 934 games the Tar Heels have played in their history, an average of a mere 0.52 goals per game. He did one of his best coaching jobs in 2012 as injuries decimated the UNC defensive corps with returning starters Megan Brigman missing the entire season and Caitlin Ball missing most of the regular season. But Palladino retooled the defense, relied on a versatile corps of players including Crystal Dunn, Hanna Gardner, Satara Murray and Katie Bowen and sparked Carolina to its 22nd national championship. In the final four rounds of the NCAA Tournament, including three games against No. 1 tournament seeds, the Tar Heels allowed only one goal in the run of play and three goals overall. The highlight of that streak was a 1-0 double overtime shutout of top-ranked and defending NCAA champion Stanford in the NCAA semifinals.

In 2014, Carolina played the nation's most difficult schedule but shared the ACC regular-season championship and earned a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament on the strength of a defense which allowed only 15 goals in 20 games, compensating for the fact UNC had season-long offensive struggles.

The Tar Heels' Palladino-led defense was again a key factor in UNC's run to the 2016 NCAA College Cup, Carolina's first trip to the national semifinals since 2012. Carolina came on at the end of the season and allowed only two goals combined in its three ACC Tournament and five NCAA Tournament games combined. In 2017, Carolina won its first ACC Tournament championship in eight years, allowing only a single goal in conference tournament play and pitching shutouts in the semifinals and finals.

Palladino was rewarded with the Glenn "Mooch" Myernick Award as the national assistant coach of the year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America following the 2012 campaign when Carolina claimed its 22nd national title.

Carolina's defense was also the key to the success of the 2009 team which outscored its opponents 63-12 en route to winning UNC's 21st national championship. The Tar Heels' patented flat back three defense of Kristi Eveland, Whitney Engen and Rachel Givan, along with goalkeeper Ashlyn Harris, recorded 19 shutouts on the season as the Tar Heels went 23-3-1. UNC posted a pair of long shutout streaks in 2009 as Tar Heel opponents went without goals for both eight-game and seven-game stretches during the season. The team allowed only two goals in nine post-season contests in the ACC and NCAA Tournaments combined.

Under Palladino's expert direction, Carolina defensive units have consistently been a critical cog in Tar Heel runs to national championships. In 1987, the Tar Heels set an NCAA record on the defensive end of the field unlikely to ever be matched. The team allowed only two goals all season. Goalkeeper Anne Sherow led an incredible defensive effort which produced 22 shutouts in 24 games. Those 22 shutouts stand as an NCAA record that has only been equaled once and that was by another UNC team exactly one decade later. While going 27-0-1 in 1997, the Tar Heels posted 22 shutouts in the team's 28 games.

In 2003, Palladino worked his magic again with the UNC defense. That defense did not allow a single goal in six NCAA Tournament games as the Tar Heels outscored their opponents 32-0. It stands as the most efficient defensive effort ever in an NCAA Tournament.



In 2002-03, he served as the top assistant coach for the U.S. Women's National Team before retiring from that role in January 2004. In that capacity, Palladino served as the chief assistant to U.S. National Team head coach April Heinrichs. In the fall of 2003, Palladino split his duties between UNC and the National Team as it competed in the 2003 Women's World Cup. The U.S. women won the bronze medal in that competition.

Palladino came aboard as an assistant coach during the program's second year in existence and has been coaching along side Dorrance through the last 38 years.

In 1991, Palladino was named South Region Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. He took over the helm for much of that season as interim head coach while Dorrance directed the efforts of the U.S. Women's National Team in its successful quest to win the 1991 Women's World Cup title in China. Palladino was head coach of the Tar Heels for 10 games that season and Carolina was victorious in each contest, including three games in the NCAA Tournament. North Carolina won the 10th of its 22 national titles with a 3-1 win over Wisconsin on November 24, 1991 at Fetzer Field.

"For me, Bill is the reason I enjoy my job so much," says Tar Heel head coach Anson Dorrance. "He is the reason the players enjoy the program so much. Bill is a big part of the reason there is such great team chemistry.

"Bill is a team builder. He has helped us develop a philosophy toward player development that encourages an informal but effective rapport between players and coaches."

Palladino's coaching career with the Carolina women's team began in 1980. A Chapel Hill, N.C. native, Palladino joined the staff that year after three seasons as an assistant coach – also to Dorrance – with the UNC men's soccer program from 1977-79.

The 68-year-old Palladino holds an "A" coaching license from the U.S. Soccer Federation. He was head coach of the South team at the 1995 U.S. Olympic Festival in Denver, Colo. He also served as head coach of the Raleigh Wings in the W League in the late 1990s. Under his stewardship, the team completed an undefeated season in 1998 and added a second W League crown in 1999.

At Carolina, his duties include on-field coaching, overseeing camps, scouting and administration. He is also in charge of putting together UNC's non-conference schedule each year.

Palladino has served as an assistant coach with North Carolina Courage of the NWSL the past two years. Each of those years he has helped lead the Courage to the NWSL regular seson championship. He coaches former Tar Heels Crystal Dunn, Jessica McDonald, Merritt Matthias and Heather O'Reilly with the Courage.

A 1973 UNC graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology, Palladino played varsity men's soccer at Carolina for three seasons from 1970-72 under the aegis of legendary head coach Marvin Allen. He holds a master's degree in education from NC State and has worked on a doctorate in education at UNC.

Palladino expanded his already-vast repertoire of skills from 2001-03 when he served as a sideline reporter and color commentator for national and regional WUSA telecasts.

Palladino has two children from his first marriage. Twins Bill and Suzi live in Charlotte, N.C., and Asheville N.C., respectively. Suzi is a teacher and Bill is a producer/director for ESPN.

Palladino is married to former Tar Heel soccer star Wendy Gebauer Palladino, who earned All-America honors while playing at UNC from 1985-88 and was a member of the U.S. Team that won the initial World Cup in 1991. Bill and Wendy are the parents of Zachary Ryan Palladino, who was born on January 14, 2005.



The 2018 season marks Chris Ducar's 23rd year as an assistant coach with the University of North Carolina women's soccer program. Coach Anson Dorrance says Ducar ranks as one of the nation's top recruiting coordinators and goalkeeper coaches. The veteran Tar Heel head coach credits Ducar with keeping UNC at the top of the college game with his renowned recruiting and organizational prowess.

Ducar's experience as an assistant coach and recruiter was recognized at the conclusion of the 2006 season when he was named the national assistant coach of the year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA). He also won the same assistant coach of the year award for the NSCAA's South Region that season as well as Carolina concluded a 27-1 season and captured the 2006 ACC and NCAA championships.

During his two plus decades in Chapel Hill, Ducar has proven to be both a tremendous game and practice coach as well as a fantastic recruiter. His work ethic is a key factor in Carolina's consistent success in an era of overwhelming parity in the college game.

Ducar's recruiting prowess is well known in the college game as he has consistently brought in classes ranked in the top 10 in the nation. Top Drawer Soccer recognized UNC's Class of 2013 group as the nation's best and those players keyed UNC to a national championship in 2012. The Tar Heel freshmen who enrolled in the fall of 2016 were recognized as the nation's third-ranked recruiting class by Top Drawer Soccer and the fall 2018 freshman class was again recognized as one of the nation's best by Top Drawer Soccer, ranking third overall with just five incoming players.

With junior Samantha Leshnak playing every minute in goal in 2017 the Tar Heels returned the ACC Tournament championship to Chapel Hill for the first time since 2009 as UNC allowed only 12 goals all season.

During his long coaching tenure at Chapel Hill, Ducar has helped lead Carolina to NCAA championships in 1996, 1997, 1999, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2008, 2009 and 2012 and to ACC Tournament championships in 14 years as well, most recently in 2017. Carolina has finished atop the ACC regula-season standings 14 times during his coaching tenure.

In 2016, Ducar mentored Lindsey Harris to a school record save total of 96, breaking a mark which had stood since 1980. Harris' play as a redshirt senior was a key element in UNC's advancement to the ACC Tournament finals and the NCAA Tournament semifinals.

A member of the Olympic Development Program Staff in Regions I and III, Ducar is a National Clinician for the United States Youth Soccer Association and belongs to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Ducar has been a mainstay in coaching U.S. women's national teams in international events. He was the goalkeeper coach for the U21 National Team which won the 1999 Nordic Cup title in Iceland. Former UNC player Siri Mullinix was the championship keeper for the U.S. in that tournament, and she was the starter for the U.S. National Team in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia when the Americans won silver.

Ducar served as goalkeeper coach for the 1998 U.S. U21 women's national team which competed in the Nordic Cup. The United States won the silver medal in that competition. He also served as goalkeeper coach for the 1997 U.S. U21 national team that won the gold medal in the 1997 Nordic Cup in Denmark.

In addition to his duties as an assistant coach at UNC, Ducar also served as an assistant coach for the women's team at UNCG from 1995-98 on a part-time basis before he became a full-time coach at Carolina in 1998. In 1995, he was the goalkeeper coach at Greensboro College. In 1990-91, he was an assistant coach at the University of California Santa Cruz.

During his time at Carolina, Ducar has tutored three first-team All-America goalkeepers in Siri Mullinix, Jenni Branam and Aly Winget. Mullinix was a three-year starter for UNC, and Branam and Winget were both four-year starting goalkeepers. Winget set the ACC records for solo shutouts in a season with 16 in 2003 and in a career with 35. In 2006, Anna Rodenbough nearly equaled Winget's mark as she posted 15 solo shutouts in helping the Tar Heels win the NCAA championship. He did one of his best coaching jobs of his career in 2009 as senior Ashlyn Harris, a long-time member of the U.S. National Team and a 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup champion, led Carolina to another national title as Carolina posted 19 shutouts and allowed a mere 0.44 goals per game against the nation's toughest schedule. Harris was named first-team All-ACC as well as an Academic All-America. Harris remains a key member of the USWNT in 2018. In 2011 and 2012, Ducar helped develop Yale transfer and walk-on Adelaide Gay into one of the most consistent goalkeepers in the college game. Gay was a first-team Academic All-America in 2011 and in 2012. She allowed only 0.62 goals per game as the Tar Heels won the national championship in 2012.

In the summer of 2000, Ducar served as the head coach for the North Carolina women's state team that won the regional championship and advanced to compete in the Donnelly Cup national tournament over Thanksgiving weekend.

Ducar graduated from the University of Missouri in 1990 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science. He was a Dean's List student there and went on to earn a teaching credential from San Jose State University in 1995.

Ducar played on the men's club soccer team at the University of Missouri from 1986-90. Post-collegiately, he played for Inter A.C. in Fremont, Calif., helping the team claim the 1990 Premier Division title. He was also a member of the San Francisco Bay Blackhawks of the American Professional Soccer League (APSL) when they won the 1991 national championship. He played for the San Jose Oaks, the 1992 U.S. Open Cup champions.

Former national director for Soccer Plus Goalkeeper Schools in Connecticut, he spent much of his time traveling the United States organizing camps and clinics for Soccer Plus. He has also served as director of Go For Gold Soccer Schools, World Soccer and Santa Cruz Soccer Camps in California and for David Brcic's Goalkeeper Schools in Missouri.

Ducar holds coaching licenses from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (premier license) and the United States Soccer Federation (national "A" license). Ducar is on both the United States Soccer Federation and National Soccer Coaches Association of America National Goalkeeping Staffs.

Ducar and his wife Rachel are parents to Hadley and Jaxson. The Ducar family has two rabbits, Biscuit and Lola, and a cat named Maggie.

2008 NCAA Champions below



Tom Sander, Director of Women's Soccer Operations



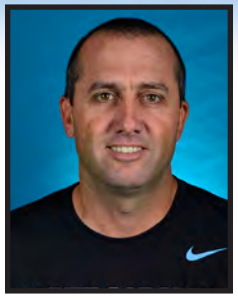
A vital component of the University of North Carolina women's soccer scene since 1992, Tom Sander was named the program's Director of Women's Soccer Operations on a full-time basis in the spring of 1998. Previously, he served as the head student manager and an administrative assistant for six years in the women's soccer office.

It was clear from Sander's undergraduate days that he would be a great asset to the program with his organizational skills and savvy mind. When Sander graduated in 1993, UNC head coach Anson Dorrance worked hard to create a position on his staff to utilize Sander's amazing skills.

Sander coordinates all team games operations at home and on the road, organizes team travel and serves as a liaison for the program with the University administration, Educational Foundation, program scholarship donors, soccer alumni and the Friends of Carolina Soccer. He helps with all practice scheduling and serves as a vital communication link between current and former players and the coaching staff.

A native of Lancaster, Pa., Sander attended Hempfield High School and then graduated from UNC with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology in 1993.

Assistant Coach Damon Nahas



Damon Nahas is beginning his third complete season as a full-time assistant women's soccer coach at the University of North Carolina in the fall of 2018.

Nahas officially joined the Tar Heel staff on November 9, 2015.

UNC head coach Anson Dorrance has had nothing but praise for Nahas since he joined the staff nearly three years ago.

"What's happened in the last couple of years is that we were fortunate enough to convince Damon Nahas to be a part of our staff and he is remarkable in every respect," says Dorrance. "He's not only good in every training session where he brings a cutting edge to player development, but he's always a fabulous recruiter and he ties us into the national youth teams programs.

"Damon was the U15 National Team coach so my motivation in hiring him was certainly in part that he ties us into a culture where it is critical to have a connection. And the youth national team program is our recruiting pool. His energy in the office is great and his dream is to continue the player development capital that we've developed."

Nahas brought with him an extensive background from the previous 15 years in player development, club coaching and national team coaching to his duties in Chapel Hill. In 2000, he developed a U7-U11 technical academy, Next Level Academy (NLA), which not only played a major role in his development as a coach but along with the NLA staff continues to be a leader in player development in the Triangle. He served as the technical director of one of the most successful youth clubs in the country, the Capital Area Soccer League (CASL) in Raleigh since 2000. He also served as head coach of the U.S. U15 Girls National Team from 2011-14 and began a stint as an assistant coach for the U.S. U17 Women's National Team in 2014.



"I am incredibly honored and humbled to have the opportunity to work alongside Anson Dorrance and his staff. The UNC women's soccer program has an unrivaled tradition of success, so to say I am excited for the next phase of my career, would be an understatement," says Nahas. "To have the chance to work with some of the most talented players in the women's game while learning from a staff who continues to be motivated to develop players both on and off the field is incredible. I want to thank Anson along with the entire UNC family for this amazing opportunity and I look forward to the beginning of an exciting journey."

"If you look at all the places on the face of the Earth, the place that has developed players who have played in more Olympic Games and in more World Cups than any place else is Chapel Hill, N.C.," says Dorrance in praising what he believes will be one of Nahas' strength. "We're incredibly proud of that. We obviously roll that out in recruiting and the number of roster spots we've earned is staggering. We can compare it with any college that is out there and we can compare it with any international club team. We can compare it to any professional environment anywhere in the world. Damon, just like Bill Palladino and Chris Ducar, has a player development attitude just like mine. We all want to develop players who are competing at the highest levels in the sport. This will always put us in a position to compete for national championships and compete for ACC championships. But ultimately what drives us is watching a kid come in at one level and then after four years to see her at a completely different level. I'm very proud of that."



Nahas attended and played soccer at North Carolina State University from 1992-96 and then played professionally with the Wilmington Hammerheads and Capital Express. In 2000, he joined the CASL staff where he helped develop and execute a technical curriculum for the coaching staff and players, primarily at the U9-U14 levels for both boys and girls. During his tenure there he coached teams across all age groups and genders including squads which won two ECNL national championships, a U.S. Club national championship, a Super Y League national title, four state championships and two Disney showcases while having success in many other national tournaments.

Nahas began his coaching tenure on the national level with U.S. Soccer in 2011. He was the U15 girls' national team coach from 2011-14, overseeing the program for up to five training camps per year while also scouting and selecting players eligible for the teams. In 2014, he began a stint as the U17 WNT assistant coach, a position which included scouting players and assisting with training sessions with head coach B.J. Snow. In 2014, Nahas was also invited to serve as an assistant for the full USWNT during various camps, where he conducted technical training sessions for the team.

"Damon Nahas has changed girls soccer in the state of North Carolina. It used to be very difficult to find local players that could compete at a national level collegiately. Damon has changed that," says Dorrance. "Three of his youth players off one team have started for us–Joanna Boyles, Cameron Castleberry and Maya Worth and products of CASL continue to populate our roster. There are not many youth coaches in the country that can say off one youth team, they have produced three NCAA Division I starters on a Top 10 collegiate team at the same time.

"Watching his teams play and seeing his players develop has been inspiring. It was clear as soon as he entered the girls' game that he was something special. We have too many coaches in our sport that are reluctant to do the grunt work – trapping, passing, shooting, dribbling and heading – and an even smaller number that can make this fun and a part of daily practice. Damon is a brilliant young coach and is a tremendous addition to my veteran staff. Our player development has always been good. This hire is making us even better."

Among his past head coaching experiences have been stints with Cary Clarets PDL (head coach), Carolina RailHawks (assistant coach 2007-09) and Cardinal Gibbons High School in Raleigh (men's head coach 1999-2002).

Nahas is a native of East Northport, N.Y. He and his wife, Nicole, have two sons, Crew, 4 1/2, and Grayson, 3, and a daughter Harper, 1 1/2.





Brittani Bartok, Marketing/Social Media Coordinator



Former standout Tar Heel women's soccer player Brittani Bartok works with the Tar Heel program in the areas of strategic marketing, social media and brand management.

She studied studio art at the University of North Carolina and played three years of soccer before a career-ending knee surgery.

After a distinguished career as a youth National Team Player from 2004-2010 and four-time high school All-America honors, Brittani went on to play college soccer at the University of North Carolina where she is now in her 11th season of association with the team. A three-time NCAA national champion – 2008 (player), 2009 (player), 2012 (undergraduate assistant coach) – she was named to the ACC All-Freshman team in 2008 as well as the NCAA Final Four All-Tournament team that year.

After suffering a career-ending knee injury during her junior season she remained with the team as an undergraduate assistant coach from 2011-2013 . She created and still maintains the most followed twitter account in college soccer (@UNCwomensSoccer) along with the team's Instagram and YouTube platforms. Outside of UNC she is also cofounder and CEO of SoccerSocial and serves as U.S. Women's National Team player Meghan Klingenberg's Creative Director.



Bartok is a Union, N.J. native who scored nine goals and had 14 assists in her UNC career. She attended the Pingry School as a high school student.

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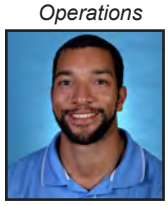
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The University of North Carolina women's soccer program is one of the most successful sport programs in the history of college athletics. In its first 39 years, Carolina has won 22 national championships and played in 29 of 38 College Cups (final four teams in national tournament) sanctioned by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) in 1980-81 and National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) from 1982-2017.

Under head coach Anson Dorrance, who assumed the coaching reins when the program was elevated to varsity status in 1979, the Tar Heels have staked a claim as one of the greatest dynasties in intercollegiate athletics history. In fact it was judged the greatest dynasty in the opinion of Sports Illustrated On Campus magazine, which featured the Tar Heels on its cover in 2003 during the team's 27-0 season and NCAA championship run. In 2014, Beckett Entertainment's Sports Dynasties tabbed the Tar Heel women's soccer program as the sixth greatest dynasty of the past 100 plus years in a magazine featuring the Top 30 sports dynasties of the era covering 115 years from 1900-2015 (both collegiate and professional franchises).

Heading into the 2018 season, the Tar Heels have posted an 826-70-38 overall record in the history of the sport.

Carolina won its first official national championship, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) title in 1981, and has since won a total of 21 of the 36 NCAA championships with titles coming in 1982, 1983, 1984, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1996, 1997, 1999, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2008, 2009 and 2012. The only 15 years since 1981 in which the Tar Heels did not win the national crown were 1985 when they lost to George Mason in the NCAA championship game, 1995 when they lost to eventual NCAA champion Notre Dame in the NCAA semifinals, 1998 when they fell to Florida in the NCAA championship game, 2001 when Santa Clara beat Carolina in the championship contest, 2002 when they were upset by Santa Clara in the NCAA semifinals, 2004 when Notre Dame became the first school other than Carolina to win more than one national championship, 2005 when Portland won its second title, 2007 when USC claimed its first championship, 2010 when Notre Dame downed the Tar Heels in the third round en route to winning its third title, 2011 when Stanford claimed its first NCAA crown, 2013 when eventual NCAA champion UCLA defeated the Tar Heels in double overtime in the NCAA quarterfinals at Fetzer Field, 2014 when Florida State became the first ACC team other than UNC to win the crown, 2015 when Penn State downed long-time Tar Heel rival Duke in the championship contest, 2016 when Carolina fell in the NCAA semifinals to consensus #1-ranked West Virginia and 2017 when Princeton upset the Tar Heels in the NCAA third round. In 13 of the last 14 occasions when UNC has failed to advance in NCAA play, the games have either been decided by one goal, gone to overtime or resulted in a tie where the advancing team earned its way to the next round in a penalty kick shootout.

In fact, Notre Dame's 4-1 victory over North Carolina on November 20, 2010 in the NCAA Tournament third round broke a 25-year streak during which the Tar Heels had never suffered a defeat by more than one goal. Prior to that loss to the Fighting Irish, the last time Carolina lost a game by a margin of more than one goal was on November 24, 1985 when George Mason beat UNC 2-0 in the NCAA championship game. Carolina had played 607 games since that loss to the Patriots and 55,440 minutes and 41 seconds had ticked off stadium clocks since the Tar Heels last fell by more than a single goal before the Fighting Irish pulled off the three-goal victory margin.

Carolina's women's soccer program has won 21 NCAA titles. When UNC won the 2009 NCAA title over Stanford, Carolina women's soccer became the first women's sports program to claim 20 NCAA crowns and head coach Anson Dorrance became the first coach in NCAA history to earn 20 titles coaching a single sport – men or women. Currently UNC has 21 NCAA titles in women's soccer and the second most NCAA women's titles won in a single sport are the 19 captured by the Stanford women's tennis program.

The Tar Heels' 22 total national championships are more than any other sports program has won, men's or women's, in Atlantic Coast Conference history. In addition, UNC women's soccer teams have won 22 of the 31 official ACC championships decided since league play started in 1987.



1981 AIAW champions – the first of the Tar Heel championship squads.

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Consecutive Wins

NCAA Rank	No.	Dates
1.	92	10-12-90 to 9-30-94
2.	46	9-21-97 to 12-4-98
3.	36	9-6-86 to 10-11-87
	36	9-4-83 to 10-14-84
5.	35	10-23-94 to 11-21-95
6.	31	8-29-03 to 9-5-04
7.	27	8-27-06 to 12-3-06
Tied 11.	24	9-26-99 to 9-10-2000
Tied 13.	23	10-5-96 to 9-14-97
Tied 16.	22	11-13-88 to 10-22-89

Consecutive Games Without A Loss

NCAA Rank	No.	Dates
1.	103	8-30-86 to 9-17-90
2.	101	9-23-90 to 10-16-94
3.	70	10-6-96 to 12-4-98
4.	56	9-4-83 to 10-6-85
5.	49	8-29-03 to 11-13-04
7.	35	10-23-94 to 11-25-95

Consecutive Home Wins

NCAA Rank	No.	Dates
1.	84	9-6-86 to 9-18-94
4.	40	9-5-81 to 11-18-84
8.	31	9-19-99 to 10-19-02
Tied 9.	29	9-1-96 to 9-10-99

Consecutive Home Wins Without A Loss

NCAA Rank	No.	Dates
1.	138	9-5-81 to 9-18-94
4.	56	9-19-99 to 11-13-04
7.	40	9-5-81 to 11-18-84
Tied 12.	29	9-1-96 to 9-10-99
19.	26	9-6-08 to 9-4-10

Consecutive Conference Wins (includes conference & NCAA tournaments)

NCAA Rank	No.	Dates
1.	55	10-23-94 to 9-1-00
5.	34	9-17-89 to 9-21-94
T 12.	24	11-7-02 to 11-5-04
T 19.	21	10-13-05 to 9-27-07

Consecutive Conference Games Without A Loss (includes conference tournaments)

NCAA Rank	No.	Dates
2.	55	10-23-94 to 9-1-00
6.	41	10-30-87 to 9-21-94
Tied 9.	36	10-12-02 to 10-9-05
Tied 17.	27	10-5-07 to 10-1-09

Most Consecutive Shutouts in NCAA History

NCAA Rank	No.	Dates
Tied 3.	13	9-24-89 to 10-28-89
5.	12	9-6-87 to 10-12-87
Tied 7.	10	9-27-86 to 10-19-86
Tied 16.	9	10-6-84 to 10-14-84
Tied 16.	9	10-18-87 to 11-22-87

Most Wins in a Season in NCAA History

NCAA Rank	No.	Dates
Tied 1.	27	2006, 2003, 1997
Tied 6.	25	2008, 1998, 1996, 1995, 1994, 1992
Tied 16.	24	2001, 1999, 1991, 1989, 1986, 1984

An Amazing Array of Talent

Tar Heel players over the past 39 years have regularly earned the distinction of being named All-Americas as either first-, second-, third-team or honorable mention choices and most of those players have won All-America honors in multiple seasons during their Carolina careers. In 39 campaigns, Carolina has had 74 selections to either the NSCAA (now USC) coaches or Soccer America first-team All-America squads, 40 more than second-place Stanford on the list. The Cardinal has had 34 all-time first-team All-Americas.

Nineteen players — April Heinrichs, Shannon Higgins, Kristine Lilly, Mia Hamm, Tisha Venturini, Debbie Keller, Staci Wilson, Cindy Parlow, Robin Confer, Lorrie Fair, Meredith Florance, Catherine Reddick, Lindsay Tarpley, Heather O'Reilly, Yael Averbuch, Casey Nogueira, Whitney Engen, Amber Brooks and Crystal Dunn — have been named the National Player of the Year in at least one season, some winning those honors in multiple seasons. Lori Henry, Shannon Higgins, Kristine Lilly, Mia Hamm, Tisha Venturini, Cindy Parlow, Lorrie Fair, Lindsay Tarpley, Heather O'Reilly, Yael Averbuch, Casey Nogueira, Whitney Engen and Crystal Dunn have been saluted as the Atlantic Coast Conference's overall Player of the Year, offensive Player of the Year or defensive Player of the Year. Carolina has had a total of 163 selections to the first, second or third-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference squads since the league began sponsorship of the sport in 1987, outflanking any other league school in that regard by 64 selections. UNC has also boasted the Most Valuable Player of the ACC Tournament in 21 of the 30 tournaments held since the first event in 1988.

The numbers associated with the program's success boggle the mind. Eight Tar Heels have been named ACC Freshman of the Year, most recently Alessia Russo in 2017, and eight have been named National Freshman Player of the Year. Anson Dorrance has been named national coach of the year on seven occasions and ACC coach of the year 10 times.

There are still more numbers that illustrate the dominance of the program. Thirteen Carolina women's soccer players have won the Patterson Medal as Carolina's outstanding senior athlete, the most recent honoree being Crystal Dunn in 2014. The recipient of the Mary Garber Award as the Female Athlete of the Year in the ACC has been a Tar Heel women's soccer player eight times, including Crystal Dunn in 2013. UNC has had 148 selections for All-Tournament honors at the AIAW or NCAA national College Cups since 1981. The Tar Heels have boasted choices for the offensive, defensive or overall Most Valuable Player at the NCAA Tournament 34 times. On 107 occasions, Tar Heels have been tapped as All-ACC Tournament selections since that honor squad was started in 1991.

Amazing Carolina Soccer Fun Fact...
607 games between losses
by more than one goal

Notre Dame's 4-1 victory over North Carolina on November 20, 2010 broke a 25-year streak during which the Tar Heels never suffered a defeat by more than one goal. Prior to that loss to the Fighting Irish, the last time Carolina lost a game by a margin of more than one goal was on November 24, 1985 when George Mason beat UNC 2-0 in the NCAA championship game. Carolina had played 607 games since that loss and 55,440 minutes and 41 seconds had ticked off stadium clocks since the Tar Heels last fell by more than a single goal. In between the losses on November 24, 1985 and November 20, 2010, UNC had lost only 26 games in 25 years and none by more than one goal. Carolina has played 166 games since that loss to Notre Dame and has lost just 31 games, 28 by a one-goal margin, two by a two-goal spread and one by three goals. Of UNC's last 57 losses, 53 have come by one goal, two by two goals and two by three goals.



The 1992 Tar Heels were undefeated and untied and simply dominant. They beat Duke 9-1 in the NCAA championship match after spotting the Blue Devils a 1-0 lead.

Lasting Relationship With The U.S. National Team

Many Carolina players have continued their playing careers as members of the U.S. Women's National Team. Since the founding of the National Team program by the U.S. Soccer Federation in 1985, a total of 57 different Carolina players have earned caps with the full U.S. National Team. The most recent Tar Heels to be capped for the first time were Jessica McDonald and Kealia Ohai in 2016. Several other former Tar Heels have gone on to play for the full national teams of other countries, including those of Canada, Denmark, The Netherlands, Iceland, Norway, New Zealand and England. Dorrance was the chief architect behind the initial success of the U.S. Women's National Team, having coached that squad from its second year of existence in 1986 until he stepped down in 1994 to concentrate solely on his head coaching duties at Carolina.

Under Dorrance's brilliant coaching guidance, the U.S. won the first-ever Women's World Cup championship in China in November 1991. Half of the 18-woman 1991 U.S. roster played collegiately for the Tar Heels. Seven players who competed collegiately in Chapel Hill were on the 1995 U.S. Team that captured third place at the World Cup. During the summer of 1996 at the Centennial Olympic Games, the U.S. roster was again filled with Tar Heel connections as the Americans captured the gold medal. Both of that team's assistant coaches and seven of the 16 players were Tar Heels, giving the gold medal the U.S. won a pronounced Carolina Blue tint. In the summer of 1999, eight more UNC players competed for the U.S. team that recaptured the World Cup title by outscoring China 5-4 on penalty kicks in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Six more Tar Heels played for the 2000 U.S. Olympic Team that won the silver medal in Sydney, Australia under the leadership of head coach April Heinrichs, an '87 Tar Heel alumna.

The 2003 U.S. World Cup roster featured six Tar Heel players as the Americans claimed the bronze medal at that event. Six Tar Heels were also named by Heinrichs to the U.S. Team that played in the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece. That team won the second gold medal for the U.S. in Olympic competition. The 2007 World Cup was played in China with five former Tar Heel players on the U.S. squad and one UNC player on the Canadian team. The Americans won the bronze medal in that event. In 2008, four Tar Heels were on the U.S. Olympic Team and one was on the Canadian side with the Americans winning gold for the third time in four Olympic soccer tournaments. The Americans captured the silver medal at the 2011 World Cup in Germany. Former Tar Heels Heather O'Reilly and Tobin Heath were members of the U.S. Team while 2007 alumna Robyn Gayle played for the Canadian side. All three of those former Tar Heels — O'Reilly, Heath and Gayle — were members of their respective teams at the 2012 Olympic Games. The Americans won their fourth gold medal in five tries in that competition while Canada took the bronze medal.

The world was again captivated by the women's game in the summer of 2015 when the U.S. recaptured the FIFA World Cup crown that had eluded it for 16 years. Altogether, nine current and former Tar Heels played in the tournament in Canada. Meghan Klingenberg started for the U.S. in the defense and Tobin Heath started in the midfield. Four Carolina players were key reserves for the U.S. side – Lori Chalupny, Heather O'Reilly, Ashlyn Harris and Whitney Engen. Lucy Bronze starred for the England

Amazing Carolina Soccer Fun Fact...
Only 12 seasons with
more than two losses

UNC has played 39 years of varsity soccer from 1979 through 2017. Only 12 UNC teams have lost more than two matches in a season. In fact, only eight teams have lost more than three games in a season. The 1980 team finished 21-5, the 2000 team was 21-3, the 2007 team was 19-4-1, the 2009 team was 23-3-1, the 2010 team was 19-3-2, the 2011 team was 13-5-2, the 2012 team was 15-5-3, the 2013 team was 20-5, the 2014 team was 14-4-2, the 2015 team was 15-5-1, the 2016 team was 17-4-4 and the 2017 squad was 17-3-2. Despite the three losses in 2000 and again in 2009 and the five losses in 2012, Carolina went on to win the NCAA championship each of those three years.



Carolina's 1997 championship team was one of the stingiest in school history, allowing only eight goals in a 27-0-1 season. The Tar Heels beat UConn 2-0 for the title.

team, leading it to the bronze medal and joining Klingenberg on the tournament's Best XI team. Robyn Gayle was a member of Team Canada and Katie Bowen started for New Zealand.

It All Started Way Back When

Having players compete in the World Cup and the Olympics was a passing fancy when the program first began playing on a varsity level in 1979. The Tar Heels played their first game, a 12-0 win over the Duke University club soccer team on September 20, 1979. That first season saw Carolina compile a 10-2 overall record. University of Illinois coach Janet Rayfield, still the Tar Heels' third all-time leading scorer with 223 points, recorded 30 goals that season.

In 1980, the Tar Heels won 21 of 26 games and were again led in scoring by Rayfield, who had 25 goals. Midfielder Nancy Clary became the first Tar Heel player in history to earn first-team All-America honors. The five losses marked the most Carolina has ever suffered in one season, matched only by four other teams since that time. No Tar Heel team in 39 seasons has ever lost more than five games.

The 1981 season was an exciting year for the women's college game as the first-ever national champion was crowned during a 12-team, four-day tournament in Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels provided their fans with many exciting moments during the course of the season, scoring a school record 172 goals. Led by 36-goal scorer Stephanie Zeh and getting 30 more tallies from Janet Rayfield, UNC averaged an astounding 7.48 goals per game.

Following a 19-0 regular season and a win over Virginia in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) regional tournament final, the Tar Heels swept the AIAW National Tournament by winning three games by shutout. After receiving a first-round bye as the tournament's top seed, Carolina defeated Masschusetts 6-0, Connecticut 5-0 and UCF 1-0 to take the championship. In the title game, the Tar Heels outshot the Golden Knights 30-8, scoring on a Diane Beatty goal off a Kathy Kelly corner kick with 19:36 left in the first half.

The NCAA Dynasty Kicks Off

The NCAA became the sport's governing body in 1982 and the Tar Heels celebrated by winning their second national championship in a row. Carolina opened the season with 10 consecutive victories to run its winning streak to 33 games over two seasons, but then it dropped back-to-back decisions to Missouri-St. Louis and Cortland State. Following that second loss, the Tar Heels won their final nine games, culminating in an NCAA title with a 2-0 win over UCF in Orlando. Amy Machin's 22 goals and 59 points led the team in scoring and she notched one of the two goals in the championship game victory. Betsy Johnson came off the bench to score off a rebound late in the first half for the winning goal.

The 1983 campaign brought the arrival of April Heinrichs to the Carolina campus. The first dominant women's soccer player in the American game, who would later coach the U.S. National Team from 2000-04, Heinrichs was the most successful player of the 1980s in collegiate soccer and one of the early stars of the U.S. National Team. In her freshman season, Heinrichs led the Tar Heels to their third straight national title as she scored 18 goals and totaled 47 points. Amy Machin was again amongst the team's leaders in scoring with 19 goals. Only a 3-1 loss at Connecticut in the opening game of the season prevented UNC from having another perfect season. Carolina claimed its third title in a row as Heinrichs scored two goals in a convincing 4-0 win over George Mason in the NCAA championship match at Orlando, Fla.

In 1984, the Tar Heels were the No. 1-ranked team in the nation from season's start to its finish and they capped their fourth straight national title campaign with a 2-0 win over Connecticut at Fetzer Field in the NCAA title game. The 1984 season marked the first of seven times UNC would play host to the NCAA College Cup at historic and now razed Fetzer Field. Heinrichs, the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) National Player of the Year, led the team with 23 goals and 13 assists and Joan Dunlap was second on the squad with 21 goals and 10 assists. Carolina went 24-0-1 and won its first 17 games to run its winning streak to a then NCAA-record 36 games.

George Mason ended the 36-game winning streak by playing the Heels to a 1-1 tie on October 20, 1984. When College Cup weekend rolled around, the Tar Heels were taken to overtime in the national semifinals by California, but an Amy Machin goal with 9:05 left in the second extra period propelled the Tar Heels into the NCAA final against Connecticut. The championship game was played in front of 3,500 fans with Heinrichs and Dunlap scoring second-half goals to provide the Tar Heels with a 2-0 victory and a fourth straight national title.

All Good Things Must Come to an End

The NCAA championship trophy took a one-year hiatus from Chapel Hill in 1985 as the Tar Heels lost the national championship game to host George Mason 2-0. Led by a 50-point season from April Heinrichs and a team-leading 19 goals from Carrie Serwetnyk, the Tar Heels finished the season 18-2-1. The 1985 campaign was one of just 12 seasons out of a total of 39 in which Carolina has failed to win 20 games in a season. In fact, since going 10-2 in that initial 1979 campaign, the Tar Heels have won at least 17 games in 34 of the past 38 years.

After opening the 1985 season with a 3-3 draw against George Mason, Carolina ran off 12 straight wins and raised its collegiate record unbeaten streak to 57 games. Massachusetts eventually ended the streak with a 2-0 win over UNC in Amherst, Mass., on October 12, 1985. Carolina went on to meet George Mason in Fairfax, Va., in the NCAA championship game. The Patriots scored a goal in each half and sent the Tar Heels home without the championship trophy for the first time. At that time no one suspected that Carolina would not lose another game for five years and a stretch of over 100 games. In fact, the Tar Heels would never taste defeat again in the 1980s after that title game loss to GMU.

The 1986 campaign proved to be a season of redemption for the Tar Heels as seniors April Heinrichs and Marcia McDermott were determined to go out as winners. In 1986, Heinrichs was named National Player of the Year for a second time in her career, scoring a career-best 28 goals and totaling 69 points. McDermott set what was then the Carolina single-season record with 23 assists. The Tar Heels and George Mason met again, this time in the national semifinals, and Carolina came out on top 3-2 in overtime. Wendy Gebauer had two goals for Carolina and Heinrichs tallied the winner 5:50 into the first overtime period. Gebauer and Tracey Bates scored goals in the title game the next day against Colorado College in a 2-0 win. The Tar Heels found themselves back in familiar territory — atop the victory stand after the NCAA championship game.

Shannon Higgins' Postseason Fireworks

The 1987 campaign was a year dominated by defense as a stifling Carolina unit allowed only two goals during the entire season and posted an NCAA record 22 shutouts, a mark equaled only once since—by the 1997 UNC team. The defensive unit leaders were ACC Player of the Year Lori Henry, sweeper Carla Werden and goalkeeper Anne Sherow. They anchored a defense which allowed only 52 shots and two goals in 24 games en route to posting a 23-0-1

Amazing Carolina Soccer Fun Fact...
23 years between season opening losses
Carolina lost its 1983 season opener at Connecticut 3-1. It would be 23 years before the Tar Heels would lose another season opener, falling 1-0 at Texas A&M in double overtime in 2006. In 39 years of play, the Tar Heels are 32-5-2 in season-opening games and 34-2-3 in home openers. The only losses in a home opener for UNC came in 2007 against South Carolina and in 2014 against Stanford. In season-opening games, UNC has a winning percentage of .846. In home openers, Carolina has a winning percentage of .910. The Tar Heels' winning percentage in all games played since the beginning of the program in 1979 is .905.

Amazing Carolina Soccer Fun Fact...
26 20-win seasons
Carolina has won 20 or more games in 26 of 39 varsity seasons. That is a truly staggering figure given the fact most teams must make deep runs into the NCAA Tournament to play even 25 games in a season. Nevertheless, four of the UNC teams that did not win 20 games still won NCAA titles. They were the 1982, 1983, 1988 and 2012 teams.

record. Only a tie with William & Mary marred the Tar Heels' perfect record. Midfielder Wendy Gebauer's 15 goals and 40 points led the Tar Heel offense in 1987, but it was a second-half goal by sophomore midfielder Shannon Higgins which proved to be the margin of victory in a 1-0 win over Massachusetts in the NCAA final. That game, along with the semifinal win over California, were played in near-Arctic weather conditions at Amherst, Mass., making it one of the most memorable NCAA College Cups ever. In the championship game, the wind was so strong that it made attacking offensively going against the gusts a futile proposition. Fortunately for Carolina, the Tar Heels went against the wind in the first half of the championship game and they were able to play the Minutewomen to a standstill. UNC had the benefit of the wind in the second half and scored the game's only goal to capture another NCAA championship. Higgins' game-winning goal would be the first of three she would score in NCAA championship games in three successive seasons.

The 1988 season proved to be a challenging one for the Tar Heels as rival NC State threatened to steal the championship trophy and relocate it down recently opened I-40 to Raleigh. The teams battled to a pair of dramatic 1-1 ties, one in the regular season game at Raleigh and another in the ACC Tournament championship game on the Wolfpack's home field at Method Road Soccer Stadium. NC State actually won the ACC title in a penalty kick shootout 4-3. During the season, Carolina set an NCAA record for a collegiate soccer unbeaten streak. First, the Tar Heels topped their own women's record of 57 games without a loss and then it surged past the Penn State men's soccer team's 65-game record unbeaten streak for all of college soccer. As the 1988 Soccer America National Player of the Year Shannon Higgins was an electrifying force on the squad, directing playmaking duties and setting up goals from her attacking center midfield position. In the national championship game versus NC State, Higgins scored three goals in a 4-1 Carolina victory. That match was played in front of 4,500 fans at Fetzer Field, the largest collegiate women's soccer crowd in history at the time.

In 1989, Higgins again was voted the top player in the nation and she led the Tar Heels to another unbeaten finish and national title. Higgins was named the National Player of the Year by Soccer America, won the Hermann Trophy and the Honda Sports Award for Soccer, was the ACC Player of the Year and became the first ever recipient of the Mary Garber Award as the ACC's Female Athlete of the Year. She led the team in scoring with 48 points and scored the game-winning goal in the NCAA championship game for the third consecutive year, opening the scoring against Colorado College in a 2-0 Tar Heel win. Freshmen Mia Hamm and Kristine Lilly scored 21 and 20 goals, respectively, although at that time it was a mere glimpse of that duo's future greatness in the world of women's soccer. Seniors Shannon Higgins, Julie Guarnotta, Ava Hyatt and Carla Werden closed out their four-year careers with a staggering 89-0-6 record and a quartet of NCAA championship rings.



The 2003 senior class ended its time in Chapel Hill by going 27-0 and winning the NCAA crown. UNC outscored the opposition 32-0 in six NCAA games.

The Greatest Game in Women's Soccer Lore

In 1990, Carolina again won the national championship, but did so with a notch in the loss column for the first time since November 24, 1985. On September 22, 1990, Connecticut ended the Tar Heels' national record unbeaten streak at 103 games by defeating the Tar Heels 3-2 in overtime at Storrs, Conn. Ironically, the Tar Heels would go on to avenge that defeat by routing the Huskies 6-0 in the NCAA championship game at Fetzer Field later in the season.

Following the loss at Connecticut, the Tar Heels fell out of the No. 1 spot in the ISAA poll for the first time since the second week of the 1986 season. Carolina regained the top spot by knocking off No. 1-ranked Virginia 3-0 late in the regular season and it then beat the Cavaliers again 2-0 in the ACC Tournament title game at Charlottesville, Va. The 1990 national quarterfinals matched the Tar Heels against old nemesis NC State in what would be one of the most dramatic games ever played in the sport's history. The Wolfpack held one-goal leads late in regulation time and again in the first overtime period, but both times the Tar Heels came back to tie the game on goals by Kristine Lilly. Finally, with just over two minutes remaining in the second overtime, Hamm sent a corner kick from the right side that Rita Tower headed in for the game-winning goal. After that dramatic game, which Soccer America dubbed the "Greatest Game in Women's Soccer History," the NCAA College Cup was played in Chapel Hill. Tower and Lilly each scored in the 2-1 semifinal win over Colorado College and six different Tar Heels scored in the championship game shutout of Connecticut.

In 1991, the Tar Heels had to defend their national title minus a host of spectacular players as well as its head coach. The top four leading scorers from the year before were not available to the team for much of the season. Kristine Lilly played the first 19 games of the season but departed prior to the start of the ACC and NCAA Tournaments to play in the 1991 World Cup in China. Mia Hamm, also on the World Cup Team, sat out the year as a redshirt. Rita Tower and Jill Jakowich were both rehabilitating knee injuries. Led by freshman midfield sensation Tisha Venturini and senior forward Pam Kalinoski, who herself had battled back from a serious knee injury, UNC won 24 consecutive games to win the title, including the last 10 games with assistant coach Bill Palladino at the controls after Dorrance had left to coach the U.S. in the World Cup in China. Lilly was the consensus National Player of the Year as well as the ACC Player of the Year. Venturini was the National Freshman of the Year and the ACC Tournament MVP. Venturini and Kalinoski shared MVP honors in the NCAA College Cup. Kalinoski set a national record for assists in a season with 28 and Venturini led the nation in scoring with 21 goals and 58 points.

1992! Perhaps The Greatest Team Ever

The 1992 Tar Heels were what many observers called the best team in the history of collegiate women's soccer. It would be extremely difficult to argue to the contrary with the only possible competitor being Carolina's undefeated 2003 team which went 27-0 and did not allow a goal in the NCAA Tournament. Carolina rolled to a 25-0 record, a seventh consecutive NCAA title and an NCAA record for consecutive wins with 58 in a row by season's end.

The Tar Heels outscored their opposition 132-11 and trailed on just two occasions, once in a regular season victory at NC State and again in the NCAA final versus Duke. Both opponents' leads were short-lived. In the NCAA championship game against Duke, the Tar Heels rattled off nine successive goals after the Blue Devils drew first blood. Hamm led the nation with a school record 97 points on 32 goals and 33 assists, the latter mark also being a University standard. She was the unanimous choice as National Player of the Year and she was the ACC Player of the Year as well as the Most Valuable Player of both the ACC and NCAA Tournaments. Lilly and Venturini added 65 and 46 points, respectively, and joined Hamm as first-team All-Americas. The Tar Heels won the NCAA championship during an almost surreal 9-1 victory over Duke at rain-soaked Fetzer Field as Hamm became only the second player to post a hat trick in an NCAA final game. But the most remarkable feat of the season may have been a mid-season West Coast road trip in which Carolina won four games in four days by a combined margin of 22-2. Included were wins over three nationally-ranked opponents. The Tar Heels vanquished UC-Santa Barbara 5-1,

The 10 Members of the 40-40 Club at UNC (40 goals, 40 assists in a career)
(10 of the 46 players in NCAA history in the 40-40 Club played at UNC)

Name	Goals	Assists	Era
April Heinrichs	87	51	1983-86
Kristine Lilly	78	41	1989-92
Mia Hamm	103	72	1989-93
Tisha Venturini	69	51	1991-94
Debbie Keller	67	57	1993-96
Robin Confer	77	55	1994-97
Cindy Parlow	68	53	1995-98
Alyssa Ramsey	57	71	2000-03
Lindsey Tarpley	59	59	2002-05
Heather O'Reilly	59	49	2003-06

Tar Heels in the 20-20 Club
(20 goals and 20 assists in the same season)
1992—Mia Hamm, 32 goals, 33 assists
1997—Robin Confer, 20 goals, 22 assists
2003—Lindsay Tarpley, 23 goals, 27 assists

Portland 6-1, Saint Mary's 6-0 and Stanford 5-0 in that four-day span.

Saying Goodbye to a Legend

In 1993, Hamm was again a unanimous selection as the National Player of the Year as she led the country in scoring with 68 points on 26 goals and 16 assists. She helped lead the Tar Heels to a 23-0 record as Carolina outscored the opposition, 92-15. Carolina hosted the NCAA College Cup at Fetzer Field for the fourth successive year and emerged with another national championship. Hamm finished her career with 103 goals, 72 assists and 278 points, each a school record. She also set NCAA Tournament scoring records for both career and single tournament points, goals and assists. In 1994, she was named the recipient of the Mary Garber Award as the ACC's Top Female Athlete for the second consecutive year. Tisha Venturini missed several weeks at midseason with a broken bone in her foot but returned in time to reap Most Valuable Player honors at the ACC Tournament. The Tar Heels claimed their fifth straight league crown by virtue of a 4-1 win over Duke. Venturini was named first-team All-America for the third time. Before an NCAA record crowd of 5,721, UNC dismantled George Mason 6-0 in the NCAA final after the Tar Heels had whipped Massachusetts 4-1 in the semifinals.

The 1994 season was another triumphant campaign as the Tar Heels went 25-1-1 and won the NCAA championship for a ninth straight year. Venturini was the season's most impressive performer. She was unanimously selected the National Player of the Year and received first-team All-America honors for the fourth time in her career. Venturini, who led the Tar Heels with 21 goals and 13 assists for 55 points, was the ACC Player of the Year, MVP of the ACC Tournament and Most Outstanding Offensive Player of the NCAA Tournament. It was the third time in her career in which she was named the ACC Tournament MVP and the second time she earned MVP honors in the NCAA Tournament. Freshman Staci Wilson earned first-team All-America honors, was the National Freshman of the Year and the Most Outstanding Defensive Player in the NCAA Tournament.

The Tar Heels had two incredible streaks of excellence snapped in the regular season. An NCAA record winning streak reached 92 contests before Carolina and Notre Dame battled to a 0-0 tie in St. Louis on October 2, 1994. On October 19, 1994, Duke handed the Tar Heels a 3-2 defeat at Fetzer Field. That loss snapped a 101-game unbeaten streak for the Tar Heels dating back to September 22, 1990. The setback was also Carolina's first home loss since October 25, 1980, a streak of 137 games. The Tar Heels and Blue Devils met twice more during the 1994 campaign and Carolina came away with a 4-2 win in the ACC Tournament championship game and a 3-1 win in the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals. Venturini had three goals in the ACC final, the first hat trick in the history of the Tournament. Angela Kelly netted a pair of goals against Duke in the NCAA quarterfinals. The College Cup was held in Portland, Ore., where Venturini stole the show in the final two games of her college career. She capped her brilliant four years at Carolina by leading the Tar Heels to a 3-0 win over Connecticut in the semifinals and a 5-0 triumph over top-seeded Notre Dame in the final. Venturini scored twice in the championship game.

The 1995 season saw the Tar Heels' national championship streak end at nine seasons in a row. The previous year's senior class of 10 players was one of the most dominant in the history of the game. Carolina entered the 1995 campaign an inexperienced team with only three seniors and with a host of new starters on the field. Dorrance quickly molded the young players into a cohesive unit and the Tar Heels reeled off 25 successive wins while playing the nation's toughest schedule. Carolina won its eighth ACC title in nine years by sweeping through the tournament field and outscoring its opponents 16-0 in the three games. UNC dispatched Vanderbilt 4-0 in the NCAA second round after getting a bye in the first round as the tournament's top seed. Seventh-ranked Santa Clara fell victim to the Tar Heels 2-0 in the quarterfinals at Fetzer Field before UNC was beaten in the semifinals on an own goal by Cindy Parlow in a 1-0 loss to fourth-ranked Notre Dame. What was then a women's soccer record crowd of 7,212 watched that Tar Heel loss, only the sixth loss at home in school history. Standout performances abounded during the 1995 campaign. Four Tar Heels earned first-team All-America honors—forward Debbie Keller, forward Cindy Parlow, defender Staci Wilson and goalkeeper Tracy Noonan. Keller and Wilson were named co-National Players of the Year by Soccer Digest.

Mining Olympic Gold

During the summer of 1996, Carolina's soccer fame grew as the Olympic Games held their first ever medal competition in women's soccer. The U.S. won the gold medal, beating China 2-1 in the final match with the help of a cast that had a pronounced Carolina Blue hue. Both assistant coaches for the team, Lauren Gregg and April Heinrichs, were Carolina graduates. Seven of the 16 players on the roster were either Carolina alumnae or Tar Heel players returning for the 1996 season. This cadre included Mia Hamm, Tisha Venturini, Carla Overbeck, Kristine Lilly, Cindy Parlow, Staci Wilson and Tiffany Roberts.

Led by the play of co-National Players of the Year Debbie Keller and Cindy Parlow, UNC returned to the pinnacle of the collegiate women's soccer world during the 1996 campaign. After a sluggish start that saw the Tar Heels struggle through their first eight matches yet escape unscathed, Carolina fell to Notre Dame in the season's ninth game, 2-1 in overtime. The Fighting Irish thus became the first collegiate team in history to beat Carolina two times in a row. Shortly thereafter, Dorrance reconfigured his defensive scheme to a flat back three alignment (1-3-4-3) and Carolina has stuck with that defensive alignment ever since while also employing a 4-2-3-1 formation as an alterrnate plan. Carolina rolled to victory over the final 17 games of the campaign to finish with a 25-1 record. UNC had spirited opposition in the ACC Tournament as Carolina claimed its eighth league crown in a row with wins over Florida State 7-1, Virginia 5-2 and Clemson 4-1. Junior forward Robin Confer was named the Most Valuable Player of the ACC Tournament. The Tar Heels were the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament despite the fact that Notre Dame had beaten Carolina during the regular season and both teams had only one loss heading into postseason play. Carolina shut out its first three opponents in the NCAA Tournament and then received a stiff challenge from College Cup host Santa Clara in the semifinals. Earlier in the season, the Tar Heels had escaped against the Broncos on a goal in the last minute of play by Debbie Keller. In the rematch, goals late in the second half by

Super Combinations in UNC History

50 or more points in the same season

1981–Stephanie Zeh 88, Janet Rayfield 74, Wendy Greenberg 52
1984–April Heinrichs 59, Joan Dunlap 52
1990–Mia Hamm 67, Kristine Lilly 52
1992–Mia Hamm 97, Kristine Lilly 65
1995–Debbie Keller 61, Robin Confer 56, Cindy Parlow 51
1996–Debbie Keller 51, Robin Confer 50

20 or more goals in the same season

1981–Stephanie Zeh 36, Janet Rayfield 30
1984–April Heinrichs 23, Joan Dunlap 21
1989–Mia Hamm 21, Kristine Lilly 20
1990–Mia Hamm 24, Kristine Lilly 20
1992–Mia Hamm 32, Kristine Lilly 23

NCAA Division I Women's Soccer 25th Anniversary Team (as announced in 2006)

Mia Hamm, Forward
- All-Tournament Team (1989, 1990, 1992, 1993)
- Most Outstanding Player Offense (1992, 1993)
- National Female Athlete of the Year (Honda Broderick Cup, 1994)
- National Championships (1989, 1990, 1992, 1993)

April Heinrichs, Forward
- All-Tournament Team (1983, 1984, 1985, 1986)
- Most Outstanding Player Offense (1985, 1986)
- Most Outstanding Player Overall (1984)
- National Championships (1983, 1984, 1986)

Kristine Lilly, Forward
- All-Tournament Team (1989, 1990, 1992)
- Most Outstanding Player Offense (1989, 1990)
- National Player of the Year (Hermann, MAC and Honda in 1991)
- National Championships (1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

Carla Werden, Defender
- All-Tournament Team (1986, 1987, 1988, 1989)
- Most Outstanding Player Defense (1988)
- 89-0-6 during her career at North Carolina
- National Championships (1986, 1987, 1988, 1989)

Tisha Venturini, Midfielder
- All-Tournament Team (1991, 1992, 1993, 1994)
- Most Outstanding Player Offense (1994)
- Most Outstanding Player Defense (1991)
- National Player of the Year (Hermann, MAC and Honda in 1994)
- National Championships (1991, 1992, 1993, 1994)

Catherine Reddick, Defender
- All-Tournament Team (2000, 2001, 2002, 2003)
- Most Outstanding Player Defense (2000, 2003)
- Three-Time First-Team All-America (2001, 2002, 2003)
- National Player of the Year (Hermann and Honda in 2003)
- National Championships (2000, 2003)

Anson Dorrance, Head Coach
- National Championships (1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2008, 2009, 2012)
- 19 Recognized National Players of the Year
- Women's National Coach of the Year (1982, 1986, 1987, 2000, 2001, 2003, 2006)

Cindy Parlow and Laurie Schwoy gave the Tar Heels a 2-1 victory. Two days later, Carolina avenged its last two defeats to Notre Dame by beating the second-seeded Fighting Irish 1-0 in overtime in the NCAA title match. Senior forward Debbie Keller ended her career on a splendid note by scoring the game-winning goal in the 111th minute of the match.

A Dominant 1997 Season

Carolina was again the best team in the country in 1997, led by co-national players of the year — forwards Cindy Parlow and Robin Confer. The Tar Heels ended the season at 27-0-1 with only a regular-season, lightning-shortened draw against Notre Dame as a blemish on the perfect mark. UNC allowed a paltry eight goals in 28 games and tied the NCAA record for shutouts in a season with 22, a mark that had originally been established by the 1987 NCAA championship team. Carolina's toughest matches of the year came in the final three rounds of the NCAA Tournament as the Tar Heels outlasted Harvard 1-0 in the quarterfinals, came from behind to defeat Santa Clara 2-1 in the semifinals as Lorrie Fair and Robin Confer scored second-half goals and then blanked UConn 2-0 in the title game on goals by Cindy Parlow and Robin Confer.

The 1998 team was an outstanding one although it failed to win the national championship. Led by seniors Cindy Parlow, Siri Mullinix and Tiffany Roberts, the Tar Heels won the first 24 games of the season heading into the NCAA College Cup at Greensboro, N.C. Carolina defeated Portland 1-0 in the semifinals on Meredith Florance's goal in the 150th minute of play, just 22 seconds before the match was going into penalty kicks to decide which team would advance to the finals. In the championship game, Florida scored in the first 10 minutes of play and Carolina was never able to produce an equalizer, despite outshooting the Gators 21-6.

Reclaiming the Crown

The 1999 campaign started in unsettling fashion as Carolina lost two games in September and stood 6-2 just eight games into the season. It was the first time Carolina had lost two games in the same season since 1985.

But a strong senior class, led by National Player of the Year Lorrie Fair and which also included Rebekah McDowell, Lindsay Stoecker and Beth Sheppard, rallied the troops. Over the final 13 games of the season, Carolina allowed only only goal. The signature Tar Heel defense, keyed by Fair and Stoecker, and featuring first-team All-America Danielle Borgman and freshman goalkeeper Jenni Branam refused to let Carolina lose down the season's stretch run. Carolina won its 11th straight ACC championship and it capped the season with brilliant play in the NCAA College Cup, beating Penn State 2-0 in the semifinals to avenge a 3-2 regular-season loss to the Nittany Lions and Notre Dame 2-0 in the championship game. Junior Meredith Florance and senior midfielder Beth Sheppard scored the goals in the championship game for Carolina.

In 2000, the Tar Heels won their 12th successive ACC championship and its 17th national championship. UNC's three losses marked only the second time in history Carolina had lost more than two times in a single year, the other previous instance being 1980. All three losses came on the road against ACC teams and in each of the one-goal losses. the Tar Heels surrendered a goal on a penalty kick. Prior to 2000, the Tar Heels had lost only one ACC game in their history. UNC rebounded to sweep three opponents easily in the ACC Tournament, avenging its regular-season loss to Florida State in the semifinals 3-0 and winning against Duke 4-0 in the finals on the Blue Devils' home field. Seeded fifth entering the NCAA Tournament, its lowest seed ever, UNC beat Wake Forest 5-0 in the second round, avenging another of its regular season losses. In three of the last four games of the NCAA Tournament, the Tar Heels had to rally from 1-0 deficits with less than 25 minutes to play in regulation. Carolina beat Virginia 2-1 in the NCAA Tournament third round on late goals by Laurie Schwoy and Meredith Florance and then rolled past Connecticut 3-0 in the quarterfinals behind a pair of goals by National Player of the Year Meredith Florance. The Tar Heels rallied to beat top-seeded Notre Dame 2-1 in the NCAA semifinals on second-half goals by Kim Patrick and Jordan Walker and then overcame UCLA 2-1 in the national championship game. Freshmen scored the winning goals in the final two games of the season, both in the final 10 minutes of regulation time. Jordan Walker scored to beat Notre Dame in the semifinals and Catherine Reddick had the game-winner in the title game after Florance had tied the match with less than 15 minutes to play.



Casey Nogueira's magical goal from a sharp angle with two minutes to play lifted Carolina past Notre Dame 2-1 in the 2008 NCAA final in Cary, N.C.

2003 Team Excels With Aplomb

Despite brilliant regular seasons and a pair of ACC championships, UNC went without NCAA titles in both 2001 and 2002, losing both times to Santa Clara. The Broncos beat the Heels in the championship game in 2001 and in the semifinals in 2002 by 1-0 and 2-1 scores, respectively.

The Tar Heels returned to the throne of college soccer in 2003 with one of the best teams, if not the best team, in the history of the game. For the first time since 1993, when the Tar Heels also accomplished the feat, a collegiate women's soccer team completed a season with an undefeated and untied record as the Tar Heels matched the NCAA record for wins in a season by finishing 27-0.

In three of the first six matches of the campaign, UNC had to go to overtime to win road games against Washington, Texas and Texas A&M. Lori Chalupny scored the game winner at UW and Maggie Tomecka and Libby Guess had game-winners in the Lone Star State matchups.

UNC was led by an impressive offensive array of talent which was spearheaded by co-National Player of the Year Lindsay Tarpley, who led the nation in total points with 73 and in assists with 27. Tarpley became the first player since Mia Hamm in 1993 to be named ACC Player of the Year and ACC Tournament MVP while also leading the ACC in scoring. Tarpley's 19 points in the NCAA Tournament were a record, highlighted by 11 assists, a record in NCAA play in a single tournament.

Senior forward Alyssa Ramsey finished with 10 goals and 25 assists, the second-highest total of assists in the nation, and consensus National Freshman of the Year Heather O'Reilly shook off the effects of a broken leg suffered in June by scoring 13 goals in the final 12 games of the season, including eight tallies in UNC's six NCAA Tournament contests, the most goals ever scored by a Tar Heel in a single NCAA Tournament. O'Reilly won NCAA Tournament offensive MVP honors and Catherine Reddick won the defensive award. Three Tar Heels earned All-America honors on defense including Honda Sports Award for Soccer and Hermann Trophy winner Catherine Reddick, a consensus first-team All-America choice. Senior Carmen Watley also copped All-America honors as did sophomore goalkeeper Aly Winget who finished second in the nation in goals against average and posted 16 solo shutouts, an ACC season record.

UNC outscored its opponents 113-11 on the season and was at its best in NCAA play when it

Top 10 All-Time NCAA Women's College Cup Appearances (5 or more)
1. North Carolina, 27 (21 titles)
2. Notre Dame, 12 (3 titles)
3. Santa Clara, 10 (1 title)
   UCLA, 10 (1 title)
5. Florida State, 9 (1 title)
6. Portland, 8 (2 titles)
   Stanford, 8 (2 titles)
8. Connecticut, 7 (0 titles)
9. Massachusetts, 6 (0 titles)
10. Colorado College, 5 (0 titles)
    Penn State, 5 (1 title)

NCAA Division I First-Team All-Americas Ranked By School (Top 10 Teams) (NSCAA and Soccer America selections only)
1. North Carolina, 74
2. Stanford, 34
3. Notre Dame, 28
4. Portland, 27
   Santa Clara, 27
6. Connecticut, 26
7. Penn State, 25
   UCLA, 25
9. Massachusetts, 20
   Virginia, 20

scored 32 goals while not allowing a single tally in six games, a tournament record for defensive prowess. Carolina's opposition in the Tournament was not easy as the Tar Heels had to beat four conference champions en route to the title while beating No. 3 Santa Clara in the quarterfinals and No. 2 UCLA in the semifinals by identical 3-0 scores.

The 2004 and 2005 seasons produced another two ACC regular season titles for Carolina as well as an ACC Tournament title in the latter year. UNC's 10-member senior class in 2005, led by 2003 National Player of the Year Lindsay Tarpley and three-time consensus first-team All-America midfielder Lori Chalupny, finished its career with only four losses. The class also included All-America midfielder Kacey White and All-America defender Kendall Fletcher and goalkeeper Aly Winget, who set an ACC record with 35 career solo shutouts.

The 2006 Freshmen Lead Carolina To Another Golden Era

Carolina returned to the top rung of college soccer in 2006 with a team that started seven freshmen in the second half of the NCAA championship game against Notre Dame. UNC lost its season opener at Texas A&M 1-0 in double overtime, its first loss in a lidlifter since 1983. A week later, standing at 2-1 on the season, the Heels trailed UConn 2-0 at halftime before rallying for a 3-2 win with three second-half goals. That second 45 minutes of soccer turned the Tar Heels' season around and sent them on their way to a 10-0 ACC mark and a thrilling overtime win over Florida State 2-1 in the ACC championship game on a goal by senior Libby Guess. Altogether, the freshman-laden squad ran off wins in its final 27 matches of the campaign. In the NCAA Tournament, the Tar Heels rallied to beat Texas A&M in the quarterfinals on three second-half goals, scored two goals in the final seven minutes to beat UCLA in the semifinals 2-0 and beat No. 1 Notre Dame 2-1 in the championship contest. Both Yael Averbuch and Heather O'Reilly earned national player of the year awards and O'Reilly was the offensive MVP of the College Cup for the second time.

After a 19-4-1 season in 2007, Carolina returned to the top of the college soccer ranks in 2008 as it won its 20th national championship. Consensus National Player of the Year Casey Nogueira led the nation with 25 goals and her two goals in the second half of the NCAA title game rallied the Tar Heels past No. 1-ranked Notre Dame 2-1. Carolina, which finished the year 25-1-2, had to beat undefeated teams in both the NCAA semifinals and finals as UCLA and Notre Dame both headed into the College Cup without having lost in 2008. Carolina also won the ACC Tournament without allowing a goal in three games. UNC needed a goal in double overtime by Ali Hawkins to rally past Texas A&M 2-1 in the NCAA quarterfinals at Fetzer Field and then a week later it beat UCLA 1-0 in the semifinals on a penalty kick goal by Yael Averbuch. Notre Dame scored in the opening seconds of the national championship match but Nogueira tied the score on a free kick early in the second half and then won the game with a spectacular, world-class goal from a near impossible angle with just over two minutes left on the clock.

UNC's NCAA title run in 2009 was fueled first and foremost by its steadfast defense. UNC posted 19 shutouts in 27 games and allowed only 12 goals all season. A preseason No. 1 team with 11 players returning with starting experience, Carolina beat eventual NCAA semifinalist UCLA 7-2 in the season opener. In the fourth game of the season, the Tar Heels defeated Notre Dame 6-0 in the debut of the Fighting Irish's new soccer stadium. By midseason, the Tar Heels were not clicking on all cylinders, however. Nogueira was struggling with her scoring touch while Tobin Heath and Ashlyn Harris missed time with the U.S. National Team. A season-ending injury to Nikki Washington was a huge setback and Ali Hawkins and Courtney Jones also missed significant time with injuries. Carolina lost three times in the regular season in ACC road games to Virginia Tech, Florida State and Miami but rebounded to win the ACC Tournament crown with a 3-0 win over Florida State in the final as Nogueira scored twice and was named tourney MVP. In the end, the defense of National Player of the Year Whitney Engen, Kristi Eveland and Rachel Givan and goalkeeper Ashlyn Harris carried the Tar Heels to shutouts in 10 of the last 11 games of the season. In the College Cup, UNC held Notre Dame and undefeated and untied Stanford to no goals in 180 minutes of play. Nogueira had the game-winner against the Fighting Irish in the semifinals off an assist by freshman Lucy Bronze in the game's waning minutes and then Jessica McDonald scored less than three minutes into the championship game to provide the scoring in the two 1-0 triumphs.

A Most Unlikely Title in 2012

Carolina won its 22nd national championship in 2012 but to say the least it was the most improbable of the group. Due to injuries to key players and U.S. National Team commitments by four starting players, the Tar Heels never found their chemistry in the regular season and finished 10-5-2 heading into NCAA play. Fortunately UNC had played the nation's toughest schedule and earned a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament even after losing in the ACC Tournament quarterfinals to Virginia 1-0 in a game in which the Tar Heels did not have a shot on goal.

With 13 days off between the ACC Tournament loss and the start of the NCAA Tournament, UNC regrouped and eased past Radford and Illinois before facing No. 3 seed Baylor in the third round. The Bears led for most of the game before Crystal Dunn tied the contest with less than nine minutes remaining. The game would go to penalty kicks where UNC prevailed 4-2, only its second win ever in a penalty kick shootout. UNC would then meet No. 1 seeds BYU, Stanford and Penn State in the next three rounds. The Tar Heels won in Provo 2-1 in double overtime on a pair of goals by Crystal Dunn and a remarkable defensive save by Brooke Elby which denied what seemed a sure Cougar goal on a breakaway in the first overtime period.

In the College Cup in San Diego, UNC denied top-ranked Stanford a second straight title as Carolina won 1-0 in double overtime on a goal by Kealia Ohai, assisted by Crystal Dunn and Katie Bowen. Two days later in the championship game, UNC dominated the second half against Big Ten champion Penn State, outscoring the Nittany Lions 3-0 after intermission in a 4-1 win. Ohai put the Tar Heels up less than two minutes into the game before Hanna Gardner and Satara Murray tallied off corner kicks and senior Ranee Premji added an insurance goal in the second half. Gardner's game-winning tally came less than a minute into the second half of play.

Both Crystal Dunn and senior midfielder Amber Brooks won national player of the year honors with Dunn becoming the first UNC recipient of the Hermann Trophy since Catherine Reddick in 2003. Dunn also won the Garber Award as ACC Female Athlete of the Year. Ohai and Satara Murray were the NCAA Tournament MVPs on offense and defense and three Tar Heels played on the gold medal winning U20 World Cup Team (Dunn, Ohai and Bryane Heaberlin) while Heath and O'Reilly mined Olympic gold for the USA in 2012 in London.

After losing in the NCAA quarterfinals with a magnificent team in 2013, UNC exited early in the from post-season play the following two years. The 2016 season proved special as Dorrance's team made an improbable run to the College Cup after a pronounced midseason slump. Senior Lindsey Harris set a school record for saves in a season with 89 and freshman forward Madison Schultz scored five game-winning goals in the last nine games of the season. UNC reached the ACC championship match and the NCAA semifinals. In 2017, the Tar Heels returned to the top perch in the ACC Tournament for the first time since 2009, beating Duke in the championship game 1-0 on a Zoe Redei goal.

As Carolina prepares for the 2018 season the challenge for Dorrance will be to try to improve upon numbers which are already staggering in nature, including an 826-70-38 overall record, a 355-28-13 all-time record in home games, a total of 571 defensive shutouts in the 934 games while being shut out offensively in only 54 of 934 games.



The senior class of 2012 celebrates the return of the NCAA championship trophy to Chapel Hill after a three-year absence.

Details in Losses, Ties and Comeback Wins

Led Game and Lost (15)

Date	Opponent	Final	Details
November 15, 1980	Harvard	L 3-5	Led 1-0, Led 2-1, Trailed 4-2, Trailed 4-3, Lost 5-3
October 17, 1982	Cortland State	L 1-2	Led 1-0, Lost 2-1
September 22, 1990	Connecticut	L 2-3 (2OT)	Led 1-0, Trailed 2-1, Tied 2-2, Lost 3-2
October 4, 1996	Notre Dame	L 1-2 (2OT)	Led 1-0, Lost 2-1
September 12, 1999	Penn State	L 2-3	Led 1-0, Trailed 3-1, Lost 3-2
September 13, 2000	Clemson	L 1-2	Led 1-0, Lost 2-1
October 17, 2000	Florida State	L 2-3 (2OT)	Led 1-0, Trailed 2-1, Tied 2-2, Lost 3-2
October 22, 2009	Florida State	L 2-3 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Led 2-1, Lost 3-2
September 23, 2010	Boston College	L 2-3	Led 1-0, Tied 1-1, Led 2-1, Lost 3-2
October 24, 2010	Maryland	L 1-2	Led 1-0, Lost 2-1
September 11, 2011	Texas A&M	L 3-4 (OT)	Led 1-0, Tied 1-1, Led 3-1, Lost 4-3
October 27, 2011	Maryland	L 1-2 (OT)	Led 1-0, Lost 2-1
November 8, 2013	Florida State	L 1-2 (OT)	Led 1-0, Lost 2-1
October 8, 2015	Louisville	L 1-2 (OT)	Led 1-0, Lost 2-1
August 25, 2017	UCF	L 1-2 (OT)	Led 1-0, Lost 2-1

Led Game and Tied (10)

Date	Opponent	Final	Details
October 20, 1984	George Mason	T 1-1 (2OT)	Led 1-0, Tied 1-1
September 1, 1985	George Mason	T 3-3 (2OT)	Led 3-0, Tied 3-3
August 31, 1986	Central Florida	T 1-1 (2OT)	Led 1-0, Tied 1-1
September 20, 1988	NC State	T 1-1 (2OT)	Led 1-0, Tied 1-1
October 15, 1990	Central Florida	T 2-2 (2OT)	Led 1-0, Tied 1-1, Led 2-1, Tied 2-2
September 19, 1997	Notre Dame	T 2-2	Trailed 1-0, Led 2-1, Tied 2-2 Game called in regulation time due to lightning; no OT played
November 1, 2002	Maryland	T 1-1 (2OT)	Led 1-0, Tied 1-1
September 12, 2008	Stanford	T 1-1 (2OT)	Led 1-0, Tied 1-1
October 30, 2008	Florida State	T 2-2 (2OT)	Led 2-0, Tied 2-2
September 25, 2016	Clemson	T 1-1 (2OT)	Led 1-0, Tied 1-1

Never Led Game and Lost (55)

Date	Opponent	Final	Details
November 3, 1979	McLean Grasshoppers	L 3-7	
November 4, 1979	McLean Grasshoppers	L 0-4	
October 24, 1980	Virginia Select	L 0-4	
October 25, 1980	Virginia Select	L 1-4	
October 29, 1980	Virginia Select	L 0-4	
November 15, 1980	UCLA	L 2-3	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1, Trailed 2-1, Tied 2-2, Lost 3-2
October 16, 1982	Missouri-St. Louis	L 1-2	
September 3, 1983	Connecticut	L 1-3	Trailed 3-0, Lost 3-1
October 12, 1985	Massachusetts	L 0-2	
November 24, 1985	George Mason	L 0-2	
October 19, 1994	Duke	L 2-3	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1, Trailed 3-1, Lost 3-2
December 1, 1995	Notre Dame	L 0-1	
December 6, 1998	Florida	L 0-1	
September 24, 1999	Santa Clara	L 0-1	
October 27, 2000	Wake Forest	L 0-1	
December 9, 2001	Santa Clara	L 0-1	
October 10, 2002	NC State	L 1-2	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1, Lost 2-1
December 6, 2002	Santa Clara	L 1-2	Trailed 2-0, Lost 2-1
November 20, 2004	Santa Clara	L 0-1 (OT)	
October 9, 2005	Duke	L 1-2	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1, Lost 2-1
August 25, 2006	Texas A&M	L 0-1 (2OT)	
September 1, 2007	South Carolina	L 0-1	
September 16, 2007	William & Mary	L 0-1	
September 30, 2007	Miami	L 0-1	
November 18, 2007	Notre Dame	L 2-3	Trailed 2-0, Trailed 2-1, Trailed 3-1, Lost 3-2
September 5, 2008	Notre Dame	L 0-1	
October 4, 2009	Virginia Tech	L 0-1	
October 25, 2009	Miami	L 0-1	
November 20, 2010	Notre Dame	L 1-4	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1, Lost 4-1
September 25, 2011	Virginia	L 0-1 (2OT)	
October 23, 2011	Virginia Tech	L 0-1	
October 30, 2011	Florida State	L 0-1 (2OT)	
August 17, 2012	Portland	L 0-1	
September 13, 2012	Maryland	L 1-2	
September 27, 2012	Florida State	L 0-1	
October 21, 2012	Wake Forest	L 1-2	
October 28, 2012	Virginia	L 0-1	
September 15, 2013	Notre Dame	L 0-1	
September 18, 2013	Florida State	L 0-1	
October 20, 2013	Virginia	L 0-2	
November 30, 2013	UCLA	L 0-1 (2OT)	
August 22, 2014	Stanford	L 0-1 (OT)	
August 31, 2014	Pepperdine	L 0-1	
November 7, 2014	Virginia	L 0-2	
November 23, 2014	South Carolina	L 0-1	
October 11, 2015	Florida State	L 0-1	
October 16, 2015	Duke	L 0-1	
November 6, 2015	Florida State	L 1-2	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1, Lost 2-1
November 20, 2015	Texas A&M	L 0-1	
September 11, 2016	USC	L 0-3	
September 16, 2016	NC State	L 0-1	
October 14, 2016	Notre Dame	L 0-1	
December 2, 2016	West Virginia	L 0-1	
September 7, 2016	Penn State	L 0-1	
November 19, 2016	Princeton	L 1-2	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1, Lost 2-1

Trailed Game and Came Back to Win (69)

Date	Opponent	Final	Details
September 19, 1980	James Madison	W 3-2	Led 1-0, Trailed 2-1, Won 3-2
September 17, 1982	Virginia	W 4-2	Trailed 2-1, Won 4-2
November 12, 1983	California	W 5-2	Trailed 1-0, Won 5-2
October 27, 1984	Central Florida	W 3-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 3-1
October 27, 1984	Radford	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
November 23, 1985	Colorado College	W 3-2	Trailed 1-0, Won 3-2
September 21, 1986	George Mason	W 4-2	Led 1-0, Trailed 2-1, Won 4-2
September 2, 1989	Hardin-Simmons	W 9-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 9-1
October 29, 1989	NC State	W 5-3	Trailed 1-0, Led 2-1, Tied 2-2, Won 5-3
November 11, 1990	NC State	W 4-3 (2OT)	Led 1-0, Trailed 2-1, Tied 2-2, Trailed 3-2, Won 4-3
November 2, 1991	Virginia	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
November 16, 1991	NC State	W 4-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 4-1
September 16, 1992	NC State	W 3-1	Trailed 1-0, Win 3-1
November 22, 1992	Duke	W 9-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 9-1
September 24, 1993	Santa Clara	W 3-2	Trailed 2-0, Won 3-2
September 29, 1993	Duke	W 7-2	Trailed 1-0, Won 7-2
November 12, 1994	NC State	W 4-2	Led 1-0, Trailed 2-1, Won 4-2
October 20, 1995	Florida State	W 3-1 (OT)	Trailed 1-0, Won 3-1
November 8, 1996	Virginia	W 5-2	Trailed 1-0, Won 5-2
October 30, 1997	Duke	W 3-2	Trailed 1-0, Won 3-2
November 7, 1997	Clemson	W 3-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 3-1
December 5, 1997	Santa Clara	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
September 13, 1998	Notre Dame	W 5-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 5-1
September 3, 1999	Notre Dame	W 3-2 (2OT)	Led 1-0, Trailed 2-1, Won 3-2
September 5, 1999	Connecticut	W 3-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 3-1
October 18, 1999	Duke	W 3-2	Trailed 2-0, Won 3-2
August 25, 2000	Texas	W 9-2	Trailed 1-0, Led 7-1, Won 9-2
August 27, 2000	Texas A&M	W 4-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 4-1
September 3, 2000	Tennessee	W 6-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 6-1
November 18, 2000	Virginia	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
December 1, 2000	Notre Dame	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
December 3, 2000	UCLA	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
October 25, 2001	Virginia	W 6-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 6-1
November 1, 2001	NC State	W 4-2	Trailed 1-0, Led 4-1, Won 4-2
November 24, 2001	Rutgers	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
September 20, 2002	Marquette	W 4-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 4-1
October 19, 2002	Virginia	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
November 23, 2002	Tennessee	W 3-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 3-1
August 31, 2003	Washington	W 2-1 (OT)	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
November 5, 2003	NC State	W 6-2	Trailed 2-0, Won 6-2
November 9, 2003	Florida State	W 3-2	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1, Trailed 2-1, Won 3-2
September 24, 2004	Maryland	W 2-1 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
October 9, 2004	Clemson	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
November 5, 2004	Duke	W 4-2	Led 1-0, Trailed 2-1, Won 4-2
September 1, 2006	Connecticut	W 3-2	Trailed 2-0, Won 3-2
September 24, 2006	Miami	W 6-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 6-1
November 5, 2006	Florida State	W 2-1 (OT)	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
November 25, 2006	Texas A&M	W 3-2	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1, Trailed 2-1, Won 3-2
September 27, 2007	Florida State	W 2-1 (OT)	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
September 25, 2008	Clemson	W 5-2	Trailed 1-0, Led 5-1, Won 5-2
October 9, 2008	Boston College	W 3-2	Trailed 1-0, Led 2-1, Tied 2-2, Won 3-2
November 28, 2008	Texas A&M	W 2-1 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
December 7, 2008	Notre Dame	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
October 1, 2009	Boston College	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
September 26, 2010	Virginia Tech	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
September 16, 2011	NC State	W 5-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 5-1
October 25, 2012	NC State	W 4-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 4-1
November 16, 2012	Illinois	W 9-2	Trailed 1-0, Won 9-2
August 30, 2013	New Mexico	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
October 6, 2013	Maryland	W 3-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 3-1
October 27, 2013	Wake Forest	W 2-1 (OT)	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
September 20, 2014	Notre Dame	W 3-2 (2OT)	Trailed 2-0, Won 3-2
October 12, 2014	Pittsburgh	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
September 7, 2015	USC	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
October 22, 2015	Notre Dame	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
October 6, 2016	Miami	W 3-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 3-1
October 9, 2016	Wake Forest	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1
August 18, 2017	Duke	W 2-1 (OT)	Trailed, 1-0, Won 2-1
September 24, 2017	Virginia	W 2-1	Trailed 1-0, Won 2-1

Trailed Game and Came Back to Tie (13)

Date	Opponent	Final	Details
October 30, 1988	NC State	T 1-1 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1
August 30, 2002	Nebraska	T 1-1 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1
November 7, 2004	Virginia	T 1-1 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1
November 25, 2005	Florida State	T 1-1 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1
August 27, 2010	Stanford	T 2-2 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1, Trailed 2-1, Tied 2-2
November 5, 2010	Wake Forest	T 1-1 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1
November 20, 2011	UCF	T 1-1 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1
September 16, 2012	Virginia	T 2-2 (2OT)	Led 1-0, Trailed 2-1, Tied 2-2
November 18, 2012	Baylor	T 1-1 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1
October 23, 2014	Florida State	T 1-1 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1
September 5, 2015	California	T 1-1 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1
October 2, 2016	Virginia	T 1-1 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1
October 26, 2017	Notre Dame	T 1-1 (2OT)	Trailed 1-0, Tied 1-1

Scoreless Ties (14)

Date	Opponent	Final
October 12, 1987	William & Mary	T 0-0 (2OT)
October 9, 1988	Central Florida	T 0-0 (2OT)
October 24, 1989	Stanford	T 0-0 (2OT)
October 2, 1994	Notre Dame	T 0-0 (2OT)
September 28, 2002	Portland	T 0-0 (2OT)
October 27, 2002	Duke	T 0-0 (2OT)
September 10, 2004	Tennessee	T 0-0 (2OT)
September 20, 2009	Auburn	T 0-0 (2OT)
October 16, 2011	Wake Forest	T 0-0 (2OT)
August 24, 2012	Florida	T 0-0 (2OT)
August 29, 2014	UCLA	T 0-0 (2OT)
September 2, 2016	Duke	T 0-0 (2OT)
November 6, 2016	Florida State	T 0-0 (2OT)
October 22, 2017	Louisville	T 0-0 (2OT)

National Awards (All-Americas, Players & Coaches of the Year)

Postseason All-America Selections

1980—First Team: Nancy Clary, M (NSCAA). **Honorable Mention:** Ann Klas, F (NSCAA); Janet Rayfield, F (NSCAA); **1981—First Team:** Wendy Greenberg, F (NSCAA); Dori Kovanen, D (NSCAA); Stephanie Zeh, F (NSCAA). **Second Team:** Marianne Johnson, G (NSCAA). **Third Team:** Laurie Gregg, M (NSCAA); **1982—First Team:** Amy Machin, F (NSCAA); Stephanie Zeh, F (NSCAA). **Second Team:** Marianne Johnson, G (NSCAA). **Third Team:** Emily Pickering, M (NSCAA); **1983—First Team:** Suzy Cobb, D (NSCAA). **Second Team:** Amy Machin, F (NSCAA); Emily Pickering, M (NSCAA). **Third Team:** April Heinrichs, M (NSCAA); **1984—First Team:** Suzy Cobb, D (NSCAA); April Heinrichs, F (NSCAA). **Second Team:** Joan Dunlap, F (NSCAA). **Third Team:** Emily Pickering, D (NSCAA); Amy Machin, F (NSCAA); **1985—First Team:** April Heinrichs, F (NSCAA). **Second Team:** Stacey Enos, D (NSCAA). **Third Team:** Senga Allen, D (NSCAA); Betsy Johnson, M (NSCAA); **1986—First Team:** April Heinrichs, F (NSCAA); Marcia McDermott, D (NSCAA). **Second Team:** Tracey Bates, M (NSCAA); Birthe Hegstad, D (NSCAA); **1987—First Team:** Lori Henry, D (NSCAA); Carla Werden, D (NSCAA). **Second Team:** Tracey Bates, M (NSCAA); Wendy Gebauer, F (NSCAA); **1988—First Team:** Shannon Higgins, F (NSCAA, Soccer America); Carla Werden, D (NSCAA); Lori Henry, D (Soccer America). **Second Team:** Birthe Hegstad, F (NSCAA); Wendy Gebauer, F (NSCAA); **1989—First Team:** Shannon Higgins, M (NSCAA, Soccer America); Kristine Lilly, F (NSCAA); Carla Werden, D (Soccer America). **Second Team:** Tracey Bates, M (NSCAA); Carla Werden, D (NSCAA); **1990—First Team:** Mia Hamm, F (NSCAA, Soccer America); Kristine Lilly, F (NSCAA, Soccer America). **Second Team:** Stacey Blazo, D (NSCAA); Linda Hamilton, D (NSCAA); **1991—First Team:** Kristine Lilly, F (NSCAA, Soccer America); Tisha Venturini, M (NSCAA, Soccer America); Louellen Poore, D (Soccer America). **Second Team:** Shelley Finger, G (NSCAA); Pam Kalinoski, F (NSCAA); Louellen Poore, D (NSCAA); **1992—First Team:** Mia Hamm, F (NSCAA, Soccer America); Kristine Lilly, F (NSCAA, Soccer America); Tisha Venturini, M (NSCAA, Soccer America); **1993—First Team:** Mia Hamm, F (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News); Tisha Venturini, M (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News); Keri Sanchez, D (Soccer News); Zola Springer, D (Soccer News). **Second Team:** Zola Springer, D (NSCAA); Danielle Egan, D (Soccer News); **1994—First Team:** Tisha Venturini, M (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News); Angela Kelly, M (Soccer News, Soccer America); Staci Wilson, D (Soccer News); Danielle Egan, M (Soccer America). **Second Team:** Danielle Egan, M (NSCAA, Soccer News); Debbie Keller, F (NSCAA); **Third Team:** Tracy Noonan G (Soccer News); Robin Confer, F (Soccer News); **1995—First Team:** Staci Wilson, D (NSCAA, Soccer News, Soccer America); Debbie Keller, F (NSCAA, Soccer News); Cindy Parlow, F (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News); Tracy Noonan, G (Soccer America); **Second Team:** Nel Fettig, D (Coaches, Soccer News); Robin Confer, F (Soccer News); **Honorable Mention:** Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer News); Tracy Noonan (Soccer News); **1996—First Team:** Cindy Parlow, F (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Staci Wilson, D (NSCAA); Debbie Keller, F (Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer America); Nel Fettig, D (Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); **Second Team:** Debbie Keller, F (NSCAA); Robin Confer, F (Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Lorrie Fair, B (Soccer News); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer News); Staci Wilson, D (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Laurie Schwoy, M (NSCAA); Staci Wilson, D (Soccer News); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer Buzz); Honorable Mention: Sarah Dacey, M (Soccer News) **1997—First Team:** Robin Confer, F (Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times); Cindy Parlow, F (Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, NSCAA); Staci Wilson, D (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times); Nel Fettig, D (Soccer News, Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times); Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer News); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, NSCAA); Siri Mullinix (Soccer Times); **Second Team:** Siri Mullinix, G (Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Staci Wilson, D (Soccer News, NSCAA); Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer Times); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer Times; Robin Confer, F (NSCAA); Nel Fettig, D (NSCAA); **Third Team:** Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer News); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer News); Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer Buzz); **Honorable Mention:** Rebekah McDowell, M (Soccer News); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer Buzz); **1998—First Team:** Lorrie Fair, D (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); Cindy Parlow, F (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer America); Siri Mullinix, G (Soccer News, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); Rebekah McDowell, M (Soccer News, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz); **Second Team:** Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer News, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer News, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); Siri Mullinix, G (Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz); Rebekah McDowell, M (Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Laurie Schwoy, M (NSCAA); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer Buzz); Honorable Mention: Lindsay Stoecker, D (Soccer News, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); Raven McDonald, F (Soccer News, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); **1999-—First Team:** Lorrie Fair, D (College Soccer Online, Soccer Buzz, NSCAA, Soccer America); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz); **Second Team:** Lindsay Stoecker, D (College Soccer Online, Soccer Buzz); Anne Remy, F (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Danielle Borgman, D (College Soccer Online, NSCAA); Rebekah McDowell, M (College Soccer Online, NSCAA); **Honorable Mention**: Jenni Branam, G (College Soccer Online, Soccer Buzz); Anne Remy, F (College Soccer Online); Kim Patrick, F (College Soccer Online); Meredith Florance, F (College Soccer Online); Jena Kluegel, M (Soccer Buzz); **2000—First Team:** Meredith Florance, F (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer America); Jena Kluegel, M (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer America); **Third Team:** Alyssa Ramsey, F (Soccer Buzz); Kalli Kamholz, D (Soccer Times); Danielle Borgman, D (NSCAA); Jena Kluegel, M (NSCAA); Meredith Florance, F (NSCAA); **Honorable Mention:** Anne Remy, F (Soccer Buzz); Jenni Branam, G (Soccer Times); Alyssa Ramsey, F (Soccer Times); **2001—First Team:** Jena Kluegel, M (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Catherine Reddick, D (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); **Second Team:** Catherine Reddick, D (NSCAA); **Third Team:** Alyssa Ramsey, F (Soccer Buzz); Jena Kluegel, M (NSCAA); **2002—First Team:** Catherine Reddick, D (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Lindsay Tarpley, F (Soccer Buzz); **Second Team:** Leslie Gaston, D (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Leslie Gaston, D (NSCAA); Honorable Mention: Alyssa Ramsey, F (Soccer Buzz); Susan Bush, F (Soccer Buzz); **2003—First Team:** Lindsay Tarpley, F (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer Post, CSTV, NSCAA, Soccer America); Catherine Reddick, D (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer Post, CSTV, NSCAA, Soccer America); Lori Chalupny, M (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer Post, CSTV, Soccer America); Heather O'Reilly, F (Soccer Post, Soccer America); Aly Winget, G (Soccer Post); **Second Team:** Lori Chalupny, M (NSCAA); Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times); Kacey White, M (Soccer Post); **Third Team:** Heather O'Reilly, F (NSCAA); Carmen Watley, D (Soccer Times); Maggie Tomecka, M (Soccer Times); Honorable Mention: Kacey White, M (Soccer Buzz); **2004—First Team:** Heather O'Reilly, F (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Lori Chalupny, M (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); **Third Team:** Kacey White, M (Soccer Buzz). **2005—First Team:** Lori Chalupny, M (Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz, Soccer America, NSCAA); Heather O'Reilly, F (Soccer Buzz); **Second Team:** Lindsay Tarpley, F (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times); Heather O'Reilly, F (Soccer Times, NSCAA); **Third Team:** Kacey White, M (Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz); Kendall Fletcher, D (Soccer Times); Honorable Mention: Kendall Fletcher, D (Soccer Buzz). **2006—First Team:** Heather O'Reilly, F (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer Buzz, Top Drawer Soccer); Yael Averbuch, M (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer Buzz, Top Drawer Soccer, Jewish Sports Review); Jessica Maxwell, D (Soccer Buzz);



All-America Amy Machin

Second Team: Jessica Maxwell, D (NSCAA); Tobin Heath, M (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Kristi Eveland, D (Top Drawer Soccer); Fourth Team: Robyn Gayle, D (Soccer Buzz); **2007—First Team:** Yael Averbuch, M (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer Buzz, Top Drawer Soccer, Jewish Sports Review); Tobin Heath, M (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Casey Nogueira, F (Top Drawer Soccer); **Second Team:** Tobin Heath, M (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); **Third Team:** Jessica Maxwell, D (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Allie Long, M (Top Drawer Soccer); **Fourth Team:** Casey Nogueira, F (Soccer Buzz); **2008–First Team:** Casey Nogueira, F (Soccer America, NSCAA, Top Drawer Soccer, Soccer Buzz); Yael Averbuch, M (Top Drawer Soccer, Soccer); Tobin Heath, M (Top Drawer Soccer); **Second Team:** Yael Averbuch, M (Soccer America, NSCAA); Tobin Heath, M (Soccer America, NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Whitney Engen, D (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Whitney Engen, D (NSCAA); Nikki Washington, M (Soccer Buzz). **2009–First Team:** Whitney Engen, D (NSCAA, Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); Tobin Heath, M (NSCAA, Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); **Second Team:** Casey Nogueira, F (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer). **2010-First Team:** Crystal Dunn, D (NSCAA); **Second Team:** Meghan Klingenberg, M (NSCAA, Top Drawer Soccer); Crystal Dunn, D (Soccer America); **Third Team:** Courtney Jones, F (Top Drawer Soccer); **2011-Third Team:** Crystal Dunn, F (NSCAA); **2012-First Team:** Crystal Dunn, MF (NSCAA, Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); Kealia Ohai, F (Soccer America); Amber Brooks, MF (Top Drawer Soccer); **Second Team:** Kealia Ohai, F (NSCAA); **Third Team:** Amber Brooks, MF (NSCAA); Kealia Ohai (Top Drawer Soccer). **2013-First Team:** Crystal Dunn, MF (NSCAA, Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer, College Sports Madness); **Second Team:** Kealia Ohai, F (College Sports Madness); **Third Team:** Hanna Gardner, D (College Sports Madness). **2014–First Team:** Katie Bowen (Bennett Rank); **Third Team:** Satara Murray (NSCAA); **Fourth Team:** Katie Bowen (College Sports Madness). **2015–Second Team:** Katie Bowen (Top Drawer Soccer); **Third Team:** Jessie Scarpa (Top Drawer Soccer); Katie Bowen (NSCAA), **2016–Third Team:** Bridgette Andrzejewski (NSCAA); **2017—Second Team:** Alessia Russo (United Soccer Coaches).



All-America Marcia McDermott

Preseason All-America Selections
1996—Robin Confer, F (Soccer America, College Sports); Cindy Parlow, F (Soccer America); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer America); Staci Wilson, B (Soccer America, College Sports); Debbie Keller, F (College Sports); **1997**—Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer Buzz); Cindy Parlow, F (Soccer Buzz); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer Buzz); **1998**— Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Cindy Parlow, F (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Second Team: Siri Mullinix, G (Soccer America); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer America); **1999**—Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Lindsay Stoecker, D (Soccer America); Rebekah McDowell, M (Soccer America); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer Buzz); **2000**—Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz); Susan Bush, F (Soccer Buzz); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer Buzz); **2001—**Jena Kluegel, M (Soccer Buzz); Catherine Reddick, D (Soccer Buzz); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz); **2002—**Catherine Reddick, D (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); **2003**—Catherine Reddick, D (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Lindsay Tarpley, F (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); **2004—**Lindsay Tarpley, F (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Lori Chalupny, M (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); **2005—**Lori Chalupny, M (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Heather O'Reilly, F (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Lindsay Tarpley, M (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); **2006—**Heather O'Reilly, F (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); **2007—**Yael Averbuch (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Jessica Maxwell (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Tobin Heath (Soccer Buzz); **2008–**Yael Averbuch (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Tobin Heath (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Casey Nogueira (Soccer America). **2009–**Whitney Engen (Soocer America); Tobin Heath (Soccer America); Casey Nogueira (Soccer America). **2010—**Ali Hawkins (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); Rachel Givan (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); Amber Brooks (Top Drawer Soccer); Meghan Klingenberg (Top Drawer Soccer); **2011—**Crystal Dunn (Soccer America); **2012–**Crystal Dunn (Soccer America); **2013–**Crystal Dunn (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); Kealia Ohai (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); **2014–**Summer Green (Soccer America); **2017—**Jessie Scarpa (Top Drawer Soccer).

National Coaches of the Year
1982—Anson Dorrance (NSCAA); **1986**—Anson Dorrance (NSCAA); **1997**—Anson Dorrance (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times); **2000**—Anson Dorrance (Soccer Times); **2003**—Anson Dorrance (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times); **2006—**Anson Dorrance (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer America, FieldTurf Tackett).

National Assistant Coaches of the Year
2006—Chris Ducar (NSCAA); **2012–**Bill Palladino (NSCAA).

National Players of the Year
1984—April Heinrichs (Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America); **1986**—April Heinrichs (Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, Soccer America); **1988**—Shannon Higgins (Soccer America); **1989**—Shannon Higgins (Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, Hermann Trophy, Soccer America, Honda Award, Missouri Athletic Club); **1990**—Kristine Lilly (Soccer America); **1991**—Kristine Lilly (Hermann Trophy, Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, Honda Award, Missouri Athletic Club); **1992**—Mia Hamm (Hermann Trophy, Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, Honda Award, Soccer America, Missouri Athletic Club); **1993**—Mia Hamm (Hermann Trophy, Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, Honda Award, Soccer News, Soccer America, Missouri Athletic Club); **1994**—Tisha Venturini (Hermann Trophy, Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, Honda Award, Soccer News, Soccer America, College Sports, Missouri Athletic Club); **1995**—Debbie Keller (Soccer Digest, co-selection); Staci Wilson (Soccer Digest, co-selection); **1996**—Debbie Keller (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Cindy Parlow (Soccer News); **1997**—Robin Confer (Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); Cindy Parlow (Hermann Trophy, Soccer Times, Missouri Athletic Club); **1998**—Cindy Parlow (Hermann Trophy, Soccer News National Player of the Year, College Soccer Weekly On-Line National Player of the Year, Missouri Athletic Club); **1999**—Lorrie Fair (Soccer America); **2000**—Meredith Florance (Honda Award, Soccer Times); **2003**—Catherine Reddick (NSCAA, Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Award, Honda Soccer Award); Lindsay Tarpley (Soccer America, Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz, Soccer Post, Sports Illustrated on Campus); **2006**—Heather O'Reilly (Honda Soccer Award, Soccer America); Yael Averbuch (Soccer Buzz, Top Drawer Soccer); **2008–**Casey Nogueira (Honda Soccer Award, Soccer America, Top Drawer, Soccer Buzz, Soccer News Network); **2009–**Whitney Engen (Honda Soccer Award); **2012-**Crystal Dunn (Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy, Honda Soccer Award, Soccer America, Soccer NewsNet College Boot Award); Amber Brooks (Top Drawer Soccer); **2013–**Crystal Dunn (College Soccer Madness Offensive Player of the Year)

Honda Sports Award for Soccer Recipients
1989—Shannon Higgins; **1991**—Kristine Lilly; **1992**—Mia Hamm; **1993**—Mia Hamm; **1994**—Tisha Venturini; **1999**—Lorrie Fair; **2000**—Meredith Florance. **2003**—Catherine Reddick. **2006**—Heather O'Reilly; **2008–**Casey Nogueira; **2009–**Whitney Engen; **2012-**Crystal Dunn.

Honda-Broderick Cup Award Recipient
1994—Mia Hamm.

National Player of the Year Finalists (Did not go on to win award)
1995—Debbie Keller (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation runner-up); **1996**—Debbie Keller (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation, Hermann Trophy); Cindy Parlow (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation, Hermann Trophy); **1997**—Robin Confer (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation, Hermann Trophy); Lorrie Fair (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); Tiffany Roberts (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); Laurie Schwoy (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation, Hermann Trophy); **1998**—Cindy Parlow (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation; Tiffany Roberts (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation, 3rd Place Finisher); **1999**—Lorrie Fair (Soccer Buzz, Hermann Trophy); Lindsay Stoecker (Soccer Buzz, Hermann Trophy); **2001**—Jena Kluegel

(Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation, 3rd Place Finisher, Hermann Trophy); Danielle Borgman (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); **2002—**Catherine Reddick (Honda Award, Soccer Buzz, MAC/Hermann); Susan Bush (MAC/Hermann; Alyssa Ramsey (MAC, Hermann); **2003**—Lindsay Tarpley (Honda Soccer Award, Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy); **2004—**Heather O'Reilly (Missouri Athletic Club/Hermann Trophy, Honda Soccer Award, Soccer Buzz); Lori Chalupny (Soccer Buzz); **2005–**Heather O'Reilly (Honda Award), Soccer Buzz); Lori Chalupny (Soccer Buzz). **2006–** Heather O'Reilly (MAC Hermann Trophy, Soccer Buzz); Yael Averbuch (Honda Soccer Award, MAC Hermann Trophy); **2007–**Yael Averbuch (Soccer Buzz, Umbro/Soccer News Net); Tobin Heath (Soccer Buzz); **2008–**Casey Nogueira (MAC Hermann Trophy); Tobin Heath (Soccer Buzz); Yael Averbuch (Soccer Buzz); **2009–**Tobin Heath (MAC Hermann Trophy, Honda Soccer Award); **2013-**Crystal Dunn (MAC Hermann Trophy, Honda Sports Award for Soccer).

National Player of the Year Semifinalists
1998—Cindy Parlow (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); Lorrie Fair (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation, 10th Place Finisher); Laurie Schwoy (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); Tiffany Roberts (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); **1999**—Lorrie Fair (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); Rebekah McDowell (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); Susan Bush (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); **2003**—Lori Chalupny (Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy); Lindsay Tarpley (Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy); **2005–**Heather O'Reilly (Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy); Lindsay Tarpley (Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy); Lori Chalupny (Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy); **2006–**Heather O'Reilly (MAC Hermann Trophy); Yael Averbuch (MAC Hermann Trophy); **2007–**Yael Averbuch (MAC Hermann Trophy); Tobin Heath (MAC Hermann Trophy); **2008–**Yael Averbuch (MAC Hermann Trophy); Tobin Heath (MAC Hermann Trophy); Casey Nogueira (MAC Hermann Trophy); **2009–**Tobin Heath (MAC Hermann Trophy); Whitney Engen (MAC Hermann Trophy); **2010-**Crystal Dunn (MAC Hermann Trophy); **2012-**Crystal Dunn (MAC Hermann Trophy); Kealia Ohai (MAC Hermann Trophy); **2013-**Crystal Dunn (MAC Hermann Trophy).

Preseason National Players of the Year
1998—Cindy Parlow (Soccer Buzz); **2004—** Lindsay Tarpley (Soccer Buzz); **2006—**Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz); **2007–**Yael Averbuch (Socer Buzz); **2012-**Amber Brooks (Top Drawer Soccer).

National Freshman Players of the Year
1989—Kristine Lilly (Soccer America); **1991**—Tisha Venturini (Soccer America); **1994**—Staci Wilson (Soccer America); **1995**—Cindy Parlow (Soccer America, Soccer News); **1996**—Laurie Schwoy (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); **2002—**Lindsay Tarpley (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); **2003** — Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer America); **2010—**Crystal Dunn (Soccer America).

National Freshman Player of the Year Finalists (did not go on to win award)
2004—Jaime Gilbert (Soccer Buzz); **2005–**Yael Averbuch (Soccer Buzz). **2006—**Tobin Heath (Soccer Buzz); Nikki Washington (Soccer Buzz); **2008–**Courtney Jones (Soccer Buzz).

Freshman All-America Selections
1986—Carla Werden Overbeck (Soccer America); **1994**—Robin Confer (Soccer News, Soccer America); Staci Wilson (Soccer News, Soccer America) **1995**—Cindy Parlow (Soccer America); Tiffany Roberts (Soccer America); **1996**—**First Team:** Laurie Schwoy (Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz), Lorrie Fair (Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); **Honorable Mention:** Rebekah McDowell (Soccer Buzz); **1997**—**First Team:** Raven McDonald (Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); **Third Team:** Meredith Florance (Soccer Buzz); **1998**—**First Team:** Danielle Borgman (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Jena Kluegel (Soccer Buzz); **Honorable Mention:** Anne Remy (Soccer Buzz); **1999**—**First Team:** Jenni Branam (Soccer Buzz); Kim Patrick (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Susan Bush (Soccer Buzz); **2000**—**First Team:** Catherine Reddick (Soccer Buzz); Alyssa Ramsey (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer America); **2001**—**First Team:** Sara Randolph (Soccer America); **Second Team:** Anne Morrell (Soccer Buzz); Sara Randolph (Soccer Buzz); **2002—First Team:** Lindsay Tarpley (Soccer Buzz); Lori Chalupny (Soccer Buzz); **Honorable Mention:** Aly Winget (Soccer Buzz); **2003**—**First Team:** Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Jessica Maxwell (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); **2004—First Team:** Jaime Gilbert (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); **2005—First Team:** Yael Averbuch (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); **2006—First Team:** Casey Nogueira (Soccer America); Tobin Heath (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Kristi Eveland (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); Whitney Engen (Top Drawer Soccer); Ali Hawkins (Top Drawer Soccer); Nikki Washington (Soccer Buzz); **Second Team:** Tobin Heath (Top Drawer Soccer); Nikki Washington (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); Whitney Engen (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Kristi Eveland (Soccer Buzz); **2007—First Team:** Meghan Klingenberg (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); **Second Team:** Rachel Givan (Top Drawer Soccer); **Fourth Team:** Meghan Klingenberg (Soccer Buzz); **2008–First Team:** Courtney Jones (Soccer America); **2009–First Team:** Amber Brooks (Soccer America); **Second Team:** Amber Brooks (Top Drawer Soccer); Lucy Bronze (Top Drawer Soccer); **2010—First Team:** Crystal Dunn (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); Kealhia Ohai (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); **Second Team:** Meg Morris (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); **2012–First Team:** Hanna Gardner (Soccer America); Summer Green (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); **Second Team:** Hanna Gardner (Top Drawer Soccer); Katie Bowen (Soccer America); **2014–First Team:** Megan Buckingham (Soccer America); **Second Team:** Jessie Scarpa (Soccer America). **2015–First Team:** Julia Ashley (Top Drawer Soccer). **2016–Second Team:** Bridgette Andrzejewski (Top Drawer Soccer); **2017—First Team:** Taylor Otto (Top Drawer Soccer); **Second Team:** Alessia Russo (Top Drawer Soccer).

ACC Awards

All-Atlantic Coast Conference Selections
1987—Tracey Bates, M; Keath Castelloe, B; Wendy Gebauer, F; Birthe Hegstad, M; Lori Henry, B; Shannon Higgins, M; **1988**—Wendy Gebauer, F; Lori Henry, B; Shannon Higgins, M; Carla Werden, B; **1989**—Laura Boone, B; Shannon Higgins, M; Kristine Lilly, F; Carla Werden, B; Sarina Wiegman, M; **1990**—Stacey Blazo, B; Linda Hamilton, B; Mia Hamm, F; Kristine Lilly, M; Jane Vest, M; **1991**—Shelley Finger, G; Kristine Lilly, F; Louellen Poore, B; Keri Sanchez, B; Carolyn Springer, B; Tisha Venturini, M; **1992**—Danielle Egan, B; Shelley Finger, G; Mia Hamm, F; Angela Kelly, M; Kristine Lilly, F; Carolyn Springer, B; Tisha Venturini, M; **1993**—Danielle Egan, M; Shelley Finger, G; Mia Hamm, F; Angela Kelly, M; Zola Springer, B; Rita Tower, F; Tisha Venturini, M; **1994**—**First Team:** Danielle Egan, M; Debbie Keller, F; Angela Kelly, M; Tracy Noonan, G; Tisha Venturini, M; Staci Wilson, B; **Second Team:** Robin Confer, F; Keri Sanchez, M; **1995**—**First Team:** Robin Confer, F; Debbie Keller, F; Cindy Parlow, F; Tiffany Roberts, M; Staci Wilson, B; **Second Team:** Nel Fettig, B; Tracy Noonan, G; **1996**—**First Team:** Cindy Parlow, F; Laurie Schwoy, M; Staci Wilson, B; **Second Team:** Nel Fettig, B; Robin Confer, F; Debbie Keller, F; Tiffany Roberts, M; **1997**—**First Team:** Robin Confer, F; Lorrie Fair, D; Nel Fettig, D; Cindy Parlow, F; Tiffany Roberts, M; Laurie Schwoy, M; **Second Team:** Staci Wilson, D; **1998**—**First Team:** Cindy Parlow, F; Rebekah McDowell, M; Laurie Schwoy, M; Lorrie Fair, D; Siri Mullinix, G; **Second Team:** Raven McDonald, F; Lindsay Stoecker, D; **1999**—**First Team:** Lorrie Fair, D; Lindsay Stoecker, D; Danielle Borgman, D; **Second Team:** Meredith Florance, F; Anne Remy, F; Jena Kluegel, M; Rebekah McDowell, M; Jenni Branam, G; **2000**—**First Team:** Meredith Florance, F; Alyssa Ramsey, F; **Second Team:** Danielle Borgman, D; Jena Kluegel, M; Susan Bush, F; Freshman Team: Alyssa Ramsey, F; Maggie Tomecka, M; **2001**—**First Team:** Danielle Borgman, D; Jena Kluegel, M; Catherine Reddick, D; **Second Team:** Alyssa Ramsey, F; Anne Remy, F; **2002—First Team:** Catherine Reddick, D; Lindsay Tarpley, F; **Second Team:**



All-America Angela Kelly

Jenni Branam, G; Leslie Gaston, D; Alyssa Ramsey, F. **2003— First Team:** Lindsay Tarpley, F; Catherine Reddick, D; Lori Chalupny, M; Kacey White, M; **Second Team:** Alyssa Ramsey, F; Heather O'Reilly, F; **2004—First Team:** Heather O'Reilly, F; Kacey White, M; Lori Chalupny, M. **2005—First Team:** Heather O'Reilly, F; Lori Chalupny, M; **Second Team:** Lindsay Tarpley, F; Kacey White, M; Kendall Fletcher, D; **2006—First Team:** Heather O'Reilly, F; Yael Averbuch, M; **Second Team:** Tobin Heath, M; Jessica Maxwell, D; Nikki Washington, M; **2007–First Team:** Yael Averbuch, M; Casey Nogueira, F; Tobin Heath, M; **2008–First Team:** Yael Averbuch, M; Tobin Heath, M; Casey Nogueira, F; Nikki Washington, M; **Second Team:** Ali Hawkins, M; Whitney Engen, D; **2009–First Team:** Whitney Engen, D; Ashlyn Harris, G; Tobin Heath, M; **Second Team:** Ali Hawkins, M; Jessica McDonald, F; **2010-First Team:** Crystal Dunn, D; Meghan Klingenberg, M; Kealia Ohai, F; **Second Team:** Amber Brooks, M; Courtney Jones, F. **2011-First Team:** Crystal Dunn, F; Amber Brooks, M; **Second Team:** Kealia Ohai, F; **2012-First Team:** Amber Brooks, M; Crystal Dunn, D; Kealia Ohai, F; **2013–First Team:** Crystal Dunn, MF; Kealia Ohai, F; **Third Team:** Summer Green, F. **2014–First Team:** Katie Bowen, D; Satara Murray, D; **Second Team:** Joanna Boyles M; **Third Team:** Emily Bruder, F; Megan Buckingham, M. **2015–First Team:** Katie Bowen, D; Jessie Scarpa, F; **Second Team:** Joanna Boyles, M; **Third Team:** Alexa Newfield, F. **2016–First Team:** Bridgette Andrzejewski, F; **Second Team:** Megan Buckingham, M. **2017—First Team:** Alessia Russo, F; **Second Team:** Dorian Bailey, MF; Joanna Boyles, MF; Julia Ashley, D; **Third Team:** Emily Fox, MF; Taylor Otto, D; Bridgette Andrzejewski, F.

ACC Players of the Year
1987—Lori Henry, B; **1989**—Shannon Higgins, M; **1990**—Mia Hamm, F; **1991**—Kristine Lilly, F; **1992**—Mia Hamm, F; **1993**—Mia Hamm, F; **1994**—Tisha Venturini, M; **1998**—Cindy Parlow, F; **1999**—Lorrie Fair, D; **2003**—Lindsay Tarpley, F; **2005–**Heather O'Reilly, F (Offensive); **2006—**Yael Averbuch, M (Offensive); **2008–**Casey Nogueira, F (Offensive); **2009–**Whitney Engen, D (Defensive); **2010-**Crystal Dunn, D (Defensive); **2012-**Crystal Dunn, D (Defensive); **2013-**Crystal Dunn, MF (Offensive).



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ACC Freshman of the Year
1991—Tisha Venturini, M; **1993**—Debbie Keller, F; **1995**—Cindy Parlow, F; **1996**—Laurie Schwoy, M; **2002—**Lindsay Tarpley, F; **2014–**Megan Buckingham, M; **2016–**Bridgette Andrzejewski, M; **2017—**Alessia Russo, F.

Mary Garber Award (ACC Female Athlete of the Year)
1990—Shannon Higgins; **1993**—Mia Hamm; **1994**—Mia Hamm; **1995**—Tisha Venturini; **1999**—Cindy Parlow; **2009–**Casey Nogueira; **2010-**Whitney Engen; **2013-**Crystal Dunn.

ACC All-Freshman Team
2000—Alyssa Ramsey, Maggie Tomecka; **2001—** Anne Morrell; Sara Randolph; **2002—** Lori Chalupny, Lindsay Tarpley; **2003** — Heather O'Reilly, Jessica Maxwell, Elizabeth Guess; **2004—**Jaime Gilbert, Robyn Gayle; **2005–**Yael Averbuch; **2006—**Whitney Engen, Tobin Heath, Nikki Washington; **2007–**Meghan Klingenberg; **2008–**Brittani Bartok, Courtney Jones; **2009–** Amber Brooks, Alyssa Rich; **2010-**Crystal Dunn, Meg Morris, Kealia Ohai; **2012-**Hanna Gardner, Summer Green; **2013–**Amber Munerlyn; **2014–** Megan Buckingham, Jessie Scarpa; **2015–**Julia Ashley, Dorian Bailey; **2016–**Bridgette Andrzejewski; **2017—**Alessia Russo, Emily Fox.

Atlantic Coast Conference Coaches of the Year
1987—Anson Dorrance; **1990**—Anson Dorrance; **1991**—Anson Dorrance; **1993**—Anson Dorrance; **1996**—Anson Dorrance, co-selection; **2001**—Anson Dorrance; **2003**—Anson Dorrance; **2004—**Anson Dorrance; **2006—**Anson Dorrance; **2008–**Anson Dorrance; **2014–** Anson Dorrance (College Sports Madness).

Atlantic Coast Conference Top 50 Honorees
Tracey Bates, Danielle Borgman, Robin Confer, Lorrie Fair, Nel Fettig, Meredith Florance, Wendy Gebauer, Mia Hamm, April Heinrichs, Lori Henry, Shannon Higgins, Debbie Keller, Angela Kelly, Jena Kluegel, Kristine Lilly, Marcia McDermott, Siri Mullinix, Cindy Parlow, Tiffany Roberts, Keri Sanchez, Tisha Venturini, Carla Werden, Staci Wilson.

All-Tournament Awards

All-Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament Selections
1980—Nancy Clary, Ann Klas, Meg Mills, Liz Phillips, Janet Rayfield; **1981**—Nancy Clary, Susan Ellis, Wendy Greenberg, Laurie Gregg, Janet Rayfield, Stephanie Zeh.

All-NCAA College Cup Selections
1982—Marianne Johnson, Amy Machin, Emily Pickering, Stephanie Zeh; **1983**—Senga Allen, April Heinrichs, Beth Huber, Amy Machin, Marcia McDermott, Emily Pickering, Suzy Cobb; **1984**—Stacey Enos, Betsy Johnson, Emily Pickering, April Heinrichs, Amy Machin; **1985**—Jo Boobas, April Heinrichs, Marcia McDermott; **1986**—Wendy Gebauer, Marcia McDermott, Carla Werden, April Heinrichs; **1987**—Tracey Bates, Shannon Higgins, Carrie Serwetnyk, Anne Sherow, Carla Werden; **1988**—Birthe Hegstad, Lori Henry, Pam Kalinoski, Merridee Proost, Shannon Higgins; **1989**—Tracey Bates, Laura Boone, Mia Hamm, Shannon Higgins, Kristine Lilly, Carla Werden; **1990**—Stacey Blazo, Laura Boone, Mia Hamm, Kristine Lilly, Carolyn Springer; **1991**—Stacey Blazo, Shelley Finger, Pam Kalinoski, Keri Sanchez, Jane Vest, Tisha Venturini; **1992**—Mia Hamm, Angela Kelly, Kristine Lilly, Keri Sanchez, Carolyn Springer, Rita Tower, Tisha Venturini; **1993**—Danielle Egan, Mia Hamm, Angela Kelly, Zola Springer, Rita Tower, Tisha Venturini; **1994**—Robin Confer, Danielle Egan, Debbie Keller, Angela Kelly, Keri Sanchez, Tisha Venturini, Staci Wilson; **1995**—Robin Confer, Staci Wilson, Cindy Parlow; **1996**—Robin Confer, Lorrie Fair, Nel Fettig, Debbie Keller, Cindy Parlow, Laurie Schwoy; **1997**—Robin Confer, Lorrie Fair, Siri Mullinix, Cindy Parlow, Tiffany Roberts, Staci Wilson; **1998**—Lorrie Fair, Meredith Florance, Cindy Parlow, Tiffany Roberts, Laurie Schwoy; **1999**—Lorrie Fair, Susan Bush, Kim Patrick, Anne Remy, Jena Kluegel, Meredith Florance; **2000**—Danielle Borgman, Meredith Florance, Jena Kluegel, Kim Patrick, Catherine Reddick, Jordan Walker; **2001**—Jena Kluegel, Sara Randolph, Catherine Reddick, Anne Remy; **2002—**Catherine Reddick, Lindsay Tarpley; **2003**—Lindsay Tarpley, Catherine Reddick, Heather O'Reilly, Lori Chalupny, Alyssa Ramsey, Carmen Watley, Maggie Tomecka; **2006—**Yael Averbuch, Kristi Eveland, Robyn Gayle, Tobin Heath, Casey Nogueira, Heather O'Reilly; **2008–**Brittani Bartok, Yael Averbuch, Whitney Engen, Tobin Heath, Casey Nogueira; **2009–** Whitney Engen, Casey Nogueira, Ashlyn Harris, Tobin Heath, Jessica McDonald, Rachel Givan; **2012-**Amber Brooks, Crystal Dunn, Adelaide Gay, Satara Murray, Kealia Ohai; **2016–**Hanna Gardmer.

NCAA College Cup Most Valuable Players
1983—Defensive: Suzy Cobb; **1984**—Overall: April Heinrichs; Offensive: Amy Machin; **1986**—Overall: April Heinrichs; **1988**—Offensive: Shannon Higgins; Defensive: Carla Werden; **1989**—Offensive: Kristine Lilly; Defensive: Tracey Bates; **1990**—Offensive: Kristine Lilly; Defensive: Stacey Blazo; **1991**—Offensive: Pam Kalinoski; Defensive: Tisha Venturini; **1992**—Offensive: Mia Hamm; **1993**—Offensive: Mia Hamm; **1994**—Offensive: Tisha Venturini; Defensive: Staci Wilson; **1996**—Offensive: Debbie Keller; Defensive: Nel Fettig; **1997**—Offensive: Robin Confer; Defensive: Siri Mullinix; **1999**—Offensive: Susan Bush; Defensive: Lorrie Fair; **2000**—Offensive: Meredith Florance; Defensive: Catherine Reddick; **2003**—Offensive: Heather O'Reilly; Defensive: Catherine Reddick; **2006—**Offensive: Heather O'Reilly; Defensive: Robyn Gayle; **2008–**Offensive: Casey Nogueira; **2009–**Offensive: Casey Nogueira; Defensive: Whitney Engen; **2009-**Offensive: Kealia Ohai; Defensive: Satara Murray.

ACC Tournament Most Valuable Players
1989—Mia Hamm, F; **1990**—Kristine Lilly, F; **1991**—Tisha Venturini, M; **1992**—Mia Hamm, F; **1993**—Tisha Venturini, M; **1994**—Tisha Venturini, M; **1995**—Debbie Keller, F; **1996**—Robin Confer, F; **1997**—Cindy Parlow, F; **1998**—Tiffany Roberts, M; **1999**—Lindsay Stoecker, D; **2000**—Meredith Florance, F; **2001**—Alyssa Ramsey, F; **2002—**Leslie Gaston, D; **2003**—Lindsay Tarpley, F; **2005–**Kacey White, M; **2006—**Elizabeth Guess, F; **2007—**Nikki Washington, F; **2008–**Casey Nogueira, F; **2009–** Casey Nogueira, F; **2017—**Alessia Russo, F.

All-ACC Tournament Selections
1991—Stacey Blazo, Danielle Egan, Shelley Finger, Pam Kalinoski, Kristine Lilly, Louellen Poore, Tisha Venturini; **1992**—Mia Hamm, Kris-

tine Lilly, Tisha Venturini; **1993**—Danielle Egan, Mia Hamm, Debbie Keller, Angela Kelly, Zola Springer, Rita Tower, Tisha Venturini; **1994**—Robin Confer, Danielle Egan, Tisha Venturini, Staci Wilson; **1995**—Robin Confer, Nel Fettig, Debbie Keller, Cindy Parlow, Staci Wilson; **1996**—Robin Confer, Lorrie Fair, Debbie Keller, Cindy Parlow; **1997**—Rebekah McDowell, Cindy Parlow, Tiffany Roberts, Staci Wilson; **1998**—Rebekah McDowell, Cindy Parlow, Tiffany Roberts, Laurie Schwoy; **1999**—Lorrie Fair, Jena Kluegel, Lindsay Stoecker, Beth Sheppard; **2000**—Meredith Florance, Julia Marslender, Jena Kluegel, Anne Remy; **2001**—Danielle Borgman, Jena Kluegel, Alyssa Ramsey, Anne Remy; **2002—**Jenni Branam, Susan Bush, Leslie Gaston, Lindsay Tarpley; **2003**—Lindsay Tarpley, Catherine Reddick, Alyssa Ramsey, Kacey White, Heather O'Reilly; **2004—**Heather O'Reilly, Jaime Gilbert, Elizabeth Guess; **2005–**Heather O'Reilly, Lindsay Tarpley, Kacey White, Jaime Gilbert, Elizabeth Guess; **2006—**Elizabeth Guess, Whitney Engen, Jessica Maxwell, Yael Averbuch, Heather O'Reilly, Robyn Gayle; **2007—**Yael Averbuch, Meghan Klingenberg, Jessica Maxwell, Casey Noegueira, Nikki Washington; **2008–**Casey Nogueira, Whitney Engen, Tobin Heath, Meghan Klingenberg, Jessica McDonald, Nikki Washington; **2009–**Casey Nogueira, Ashlyn Harris, Kristi Eveland, Whitney Engen, Tobin Heath; **2010-**Crystal Dunn, Meg Morris, Kealia Ohai; **2013–**Meg Morris; **2014–**Satara Muray; **2015–**Cameron Castleberry, Joanna Boyles, Alexa Newfield; **2016–**Bridgette Andrzejewski, Julia Ashley, Lindsey Harris, Annie Kingman, Maya Worth; **2017—**Julia Ashley, Joanna Boyles, Dorian Bailey, Abby Elinsky, Alessia Russo.

Regular-Season Tournament Most Valuable Players

Debbie Keller (1996 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic); **Cindy Parlow** (1996 Duke/adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1996 Texas Sports Medicine Center/adidas Women's College Classic, 1998 Duke adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1998 Lady Vol Soccer Classic); **Amy Roberts** (1996 Wisconsin Soccer Invitational Most Valuable Defensive Player); **Laurie Schwoy** (1996 Wisconsin Soccer Invitational Most Valuable Offensive Player, 1997 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic); **Lorrie Fair** (1997 Notre Dame adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic Most Valuable Defensive Player); **Robin Confer** (1997 Duke adidas Soccer Classic); **Rebekah McDowell** (1998 Nike/Carolina Classic); **Kim Patrick** (1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic); **Lindsay Stoecker** (1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic, 1999 Duke adidas Classic); **Susan Bush** (1999 Nike Carolina Classic, 2002 Nike Carolina Classic); **Meredith Florance** (2000 Nike Carolina Classic, 2000 Houston Challenge Cup); **Leslie Gaston** (2001 Nike Carolina Classic); **Alyssa Ramsey** (2001 Duke adidas Classic); **Lori Chalupny** (2003 Carolina Nike Classic, 2003 Duke adidas Classic, 2005 City by the Bay Classic Co-Winner); **Heather O'Reilly** (2005 Nike Carolina Classic Co-Winner, 2006 Duke adidas Classic Co-Winner); **Kendall Fletcher** (2005 Nike Carolina Classic Co-Winner, 2005 City By The Bay Classic Co-Winner); **Lindsay Tarpley** (2005 Duke adidas Classic Co-Winner); **Yael Averbuch** (2006 East Coast Invitational Co-Winner); **Robyn Gayle** (2006 East Coast Invitational Co-Winner); **Kristi Eveland** (2006 Duke adidas Classic Co-Winner); **Allie Long** (2007 Carolina Nike Classic); **Casey Nogueira** (2007 Duke adidas Classic); **Whitney Engen** (2008 Duke adidas Classic), (2009 Inn at St. Mary's Soccer Classic, Defensive) (2009 Duke Nike Classic, Defensive); **Jessica McDonald** (2009 Inn at St. Mary's Soccer Classic, Offensive); (2009 Duke Nike Classic, Offensive); **Summer Green** (2012 Notre Dame adidas Invitational, Offensive); (2012 Duke Nike Classic, Overall); **Amber Brooks** (2012 Notre Dame adidas Invitational, Defensive); **Crystal Dunn** (2013 Duke Nike Classic, Offensive); **Kelly McFarlane** (2013 Duke Nike Classic, Defensive); **Brooke Elby** (2014 Duke Nike Classic, Defensive); **Paige Nielsen** (2015 Duke Nike Classic, Defensive).

Regular-Season All-Tournament Selections

Robin Confer (1996 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1996 Texas Sports Medicine Clinic/adidas Women's College Classic, 1996 Wisconsin Soccer Invitational, 1997 Duke adidas Soccer Classic); **Debbie Keller** (1996 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1996 Duke/adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1996 Texas Sports Medicine Clinic/adidas Women's College Classic); **Laurie Schwoy** (1996 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1996 Wisconsin Soccer Invitational, 1997 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1997 Duke adidas Soccer Classic, 1998 Duke adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1998 Lady Vol Soccer Classic); **Staci Wilson** (1996 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1996 Duke/adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1997 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1997 Notre Dame adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic, 1997 Duke adidas Soccer Classic); **Cindy Parlow** (1996 Duke/adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1996 Texas Sports Medicine Clinic/adidas Women's College Classic, 1997 Notre Dame adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic, 1998 Duke adidas Soccer Classic, 1998 Lady Vol Soccer Classic); **Sarah Dacey** (1996 Texas Sports Medicine Clinic/adidas Women's College Classic); **Tiffany Roberts** (1996 Texas Sports Medicine Clinic/adidas Women's College Classic, 1998 Lady Vol Soccer Classic); **Nel Fettig** (1996 Wisconsin Soccer Invitational); **Rebekah McDowell** (1996 Wisconsin Soccer Invitational, 1997 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1997 Duke adidas Soccer Classic, 1998 Duke adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1998 Lady Vol Soccer Classic, 1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic); **Amy Roberts** (1996 Wisconsin Soccer Invitational); **Raven McDonald** (1997 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic); **Lorrie Fair** (1997 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1997 Notre Dame adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic, 1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic); **Lindsay Stoecker** (1998 Duke adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic); **Jena Kluegel** (1998 Lady Vol Soccer Classic); **Meredith Florance** (1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic); **Kim Patrick** (1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic); **Jessica Maxwell** (2003 Carolina Nike Classic, 2004 Lady Vol Soccer Classic); **Lindsay Tarpley** (2003 Carolina Nike Classic, 2003 Duke adidas Classic, 2005 Duke adidas Classic); **Lori Chalupny** (2003 Carolina Nike Classic, 2003 Duke adidas Classic, 2004 Lady Vol Soccer Classic, 2005 Duke adidas Classic); **Kacey White** (2003 Carolina Nike Classic, 2003 Duke adidas Classic, 2004 Lady Vol Soccer Classic, 2005 Duke adidas Classic); **Carmen Watley** (2003 Carolina Nike Classic, 2003 Duke adidas Classic); **Yael Averbuch** (2005 Duke adidas Classic, 2006 Duke adidas Classic, 2008 Duke adidas Classic); **Kristi Eveland** (2006 Duke adidas Classic, 2009 Duke Nike Classic); **Nikki Washington** (2006 Duke adidas Classic); **Heather O'Reilly** (2006 Duke adidas Classic); **Ashlyn Harris** (2007 Duke adidas Classic, 2008 Duke adidas Classic, 2009 Duke Nike Classic); **Casey Nogueira** (2007 Duke adidas Classic, 2009 Inn at St. Mary's Soccer Classic); **Ariel Harris** (2007 Duke adidas Classic); **Whitney Engen** (2008 Duke adidas Classic, 2009 Inn at St. Mary's Soccer Classic, 2009 Duke Nike Classic); **Courtney Jones** (2008 Duke adidas Classic, 2011 Duke Nike Classic); **Jessica McDonald** (2009 Inn at St. Mary's Soccer Classic, 2009 Duke Nike Classic); **Tobin Heath** (2009 Inn at St. Mary's Soccer Classic); **Alyssa Rich** (2009 Inn at St. Mary's Soccer Classic, 2010 Duke Nike Classic); **Rachel Givan** (2009 Duke Nike Classic); **Meghan Klingenberg** (2010 Duke Nike Classic); **Meg Morris** (2010 Duke Nike Classic); **Summer Green** (2012 Notre Dame adidas Invitational, 2012 Duke Nike Classic, 2014 Duke Nike Classic); **Amber Brooks** (2012 Notre Dame adidas Invitational, 2012 Duke Nike Classic); **Ranee Premji** (2012 Notre Dame adidas Invitational, 2012 Duke Nike Classic); **Satara Murray** (2012 Notre Dame adidas Invitational), 2014 Duke Nike Classic; **Maria Lubrano** (2012 Duke Nike Classic); **Caitlin Ball** (2013 Klockner Classic, 2013 Duke Nike Classic); **Crystal Dunn** (2013 Klockner Classic, 2013 Duke Nike Classic); **Kelly McFarlane** (2013 Klockner Classic, 2013 Duke Nike Classic); **Kealia Ohai** (2013 Klockner Classic, 2013 Duke Nike Classic); **Brooke Elby** (2014 Duke Nike Classic)**; Jessie Scarpa** (2014 Duke Nike Classic, 2015 Duke Nike Classic); **Paige Nielsen** (2015 Duke Nike Classic); **Joanna Boyles** (2015 Duke Nike Classic); **Lindsey Harris** (2016 Duke Nike Classic); **Maggie Bill** (2016 Duke Nike Classic); **Megan Buckingham** (2016 Duke Nike Classic); **Zoe Redei** (2016 Duke Nike Classic).

U.S. Soccer, FIFA, NSCAA & ESPN Awards

U.S. Soccer Young Female Athletes of the Year

2002—Lindsay Tarpley; **2004—**Heather



All-America Jena Kluegel

O'Reilly; **2005–**Lori Chalupny; **2009–**Tobin Heath.

U.S. Soccer Young Female Athlete of the Year Finalists (did not go on to win award)
2002—Catherine Reddick; **2007—**Tobin Heath; **2012-**Crystal Dunn, Kealia Ohai; **2013—**Crystal Dunn.

U.S. Soccer Werner Fricker Award
2016–Anson Dorrance

NSCAA Walt Chyzowych Award Winner (Lifetime Coaching Achievement Award)
1996—Anson Dorrance.

NSCAA Bill Jeffrey Award Winner (Long Term Service to Soccer)
2006—Anson Dorrance.

NSCAA Honor Award
2011—Anson Dorrance.

United Soccer Coaches Hall of Fame
2018—Anson Dorrance

FIFA World Women's Player of the Year
2001—Mia Hamm; **2002—**Mia Hamm

ESPN Top 40 Athletes of Title IX Era
Mia Hamm, Class of 1994 (No. 1); Kristine Lilly, Class of 1993 (No. 36)

ESPY Finalist (College Female Athlete of the Year)
2013-Crystal Dunn

Southeast Region Awards

Southeast Region Coaches of the Year
1989–Anson Dorrance (NSCAA); **1991–**Bill Palladino (NSCAA); **1996**—Anson Dorrance (Soccer News); **1997**—Anson Dorrance (Soccer Buzz); **2001**—Anson Dorrance (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); **2003—**Anson Dorrance (Soccer Buzz); **2006—**Anson Dorrance (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); **2008–**Anson Dorrance (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz).

Southeast Region Assistant Coaches of the Year
2006—Chris Ducar (NSCAA); **2012–**Bill Palladino (NSCAA).

All-Southeast Region Selections
1994—**First Team:** Danielle Egan, M (NSCAA, Soccer News); Debbie Keller, F (NSCAA, Soccer News); Tisha Venturini, M (NSCAA, Soccer News); Angela Kelly, M (Soccer News); Staci Wilson (Soccer News); **1995**—**First Team:** Nel Fettig, B (NSCAA, Soccer News); Debbie Keller, F (NSCAA, Soccer News); Tracy Noonan, G (NSCAA); Cindy Parlow, F (NSCAA, Soccer News); Staci Wilson, B (NSCAA, Soccer News); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer News); Robin Confer, F (Soccer News); **Second Team:** Robin Confer; Tiffany Roberts, M; **1996**—**First Team:** Debbie Keller, F (NSCAA, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Cindy Parlow, F (NSCAA, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Laurie Schwoy, M (NSCAA, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Staci Wilson, B (NSCAA, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Robin Confer, F (Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Nel Fettig, B (Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); **Second Team:** Nel Fettig, B (NSCAA); **Third Team:** Amy Roberts, B (Soccer Buzz); Siri Mullinix, G (Soccer Buzz); **1997**—**First Team:** Siri Mullinix (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); Nel Fettig, D (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); Staci Wilson, D (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Laurie Schwoy, M (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); Robin Confer, F (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); Cindy Parlow, F (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); **Second Team:** Lorrie Fair, D (NSCAA); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Rebekah McDowell, M (Soccer Buzz). **1998**—**First Team:** Cindy Parlow, F (Soccer Buzz); Rebekah McDowell, M (Soccer Buzz); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer Buzz); Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer Buzz); Siri Mullinix, G (Soccer Buzz); **Second Team:** Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Meredith Florance, F (Soccer Buzz); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz); **1999**—**First Team:** Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Anne Remy, F (Soccer Buzz); Jena Kluegel, M (Soccer Buzz); Lindsay Stoecker, D (Soccer Buzz); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Jenni Branam, G (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Rebekah McDowell, M (NSCAA); **Second Team:** Meredith Florance, F (Soccer Buzz); Kim Patrick, F (Soccer Buzz); Rebekah McDowell, M (Soccer Buzz); Lindsay Stoecker, D (NSCAA); **2000**—**First Team:** Meredith Florance, F (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Jena Kluegel, M (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Alyssa Ramsey, F (Soccer Buzz); Anne Remy, F (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Kalli Kamholz, D (Soccer Buzz); **2001**—**First Team:** Jena Kluegel, M (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Catherine Reddick, D (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Alyssa Ramsey, F (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); **Second Team:** Anne Remy, F (Soccer Buzz); Maggie Tomecka, M (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Jenni Branam, G (NSCAA); **2002—First Team:** Leslie Gaston (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Catherine Reddick (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Lindsay Tarpley (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); **Second Team:** Susan Bush (Soccer Buzz); Alyssa Ramsey (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Alyssa Ramsey (NSCAA); Jenni Branam (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); **2003**—**First Team:** Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz); Lindsay Tarpley (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Lori Chalupny (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Catherine Reddick (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); **Second Team:** Kacey White (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); **Third Team:** Alyssa Ramsey (Soccer Buzz); Carmen Watley (Soccer Buzz); Jessica Maxwell (Soccer Buzz); **2004—First Team:** Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Lori Chalupny (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Kacey White (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); **Second Team:** Jaime Gilbert (Soccer Buzz); Kendall Fletcher (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Kendall Fletcher (NSCAA); Jessica Maxwell (Soccer Buzz); **2005–First Team:** Lori Chalupny (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Lindsay Tarpley (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Kacey White (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Kendall Fletcher (Soccer Buzz); **Second Team:** Kendall Fletcher (NSCAA), Yael Averbuch (Soccer Buzz); **2006—First Team:** Heather O'Reilly (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Yael Averbuch (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Jessica Maxwell (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Robyn Gayle (Soccer Buzz); Tobin Heath (Soccer Buzz); **Second Team:** Tobin Heath (NSCAA); Whitney Engen (Soccer Buzz); Nikki Washington (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Robyn Gayle (NSCAA); **2007—First Team:** Jessica Maxwell (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Yael Averbuch (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Tobin Heath (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Casey Nogueira (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); **Second Team:** Nikki Washington (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Ariel Harris (Soccer Buzz); **2008–First Team:** Casey Nogueira (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Tobin Heath (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Yael Averbuch (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Whitney Engen (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Nikki Washington (Soccer Buzz); **Second Team:** Courtney Jones (Soccer Buzz); **Third Team:** Ali Hawkins (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz). **2009–First Team:** Whitney Engen (NSCAA); Tobin Heath (NSCAA); **Second Team:** Ashlyn Harris (NSCAA); **Third Team:** Casey Nogueira (NSCAA). **2010-First Team:** Crystal Dunn (NSCAA); Meghan Klingenberg (NSCAA); Kealia Ohai (NSCAA); **Second Team:** Courtney Jones (NSCAA); Amber Brooks (NSCAA); **2011-First Team:** Crystal Dunn (NSCAA); **Second Team:** Amber Brooks (NSCAA); **2012-First Team:** Crystal Dunn (NSCAA); Amber Brooks (NSCAA); Kealia Ohai (NSCAA); **2013-First Team:** Crystal Dunn (NSCAA); Kealia Ohai (NSCAA); **Third Team:** Satara Murray (NSCAA); **2014–First Team:** Satara Murray (NSCAA); **Second Team:** Katie Bowen (NSCAA). **2015–First Team:** Katie Bowen (NSCAA); Jessie Scarpa (NSCAA); **Third Team:** Alexa Newfield (NSCAA), Joanna Boylws (NSCAA). **2016–First Team:** Bridgette Andrzejewski (NSCAA); **Second Team:** Megan Buckingham (NSCAA); **Third Team:** Julia Ashley (NSCAA); **2017—First Team:** Julia Ashley (United Soccer Coaches); Alessia Russo (United Soccer Coaches); **Second Team:** Taylor Otto (United Soccer Coaches); Joanna Boyles (United Soccer Coaches).

Soccer Buzz Southeast Region All-Freshman Team Selections
1996—Laurie Schwoy, M; Lorrie Fair, B; **1997**—Meredith Florance, F; Raven McDonald, F; **1998**—Danielle Borgman, D; Jena Kluegel, M; Anne Remy, F; **1999**—Kim Patrick, F; Susan Bush, F; Jenni Branam, G; **2000**—Alyssa Ramsey, F; Jordan Walker, M; **2001**—Anne Morrell, F; Sara Randolph, M; **2002—**Lori Chalupny, M; Lindsay Tarpley, F; Aly Winget, G; **2003**—Heather O'Reilly, F; Jessica Maxwell, D; **2004—**Jaime Gilbert, F; **2005–**Yael Averbuch, M; **2006—**Kristi Eveland, D; Whitney Engen, F; Nikki Washington, M; Tobin Heath, M; Casey Nogueira, F; Ali Hawkins, M; **2007–**Meghan Klingenberg, F; **2008–**Courtney Jones, F; Brittani Bartok, F.



All-America Lori Chalupny



Soccer Buzz Southeast Region Players of the Year
1996–Debbie Keller (Offensive); Nel Fettig (Defensive); **1997–**Robin Confer (Offensive); Staci Wilson (Defensive); **1998–**Lorrie Fair (Defensive); **1999–**Lorrie Fair (Defensive); **2000–**Meredith Florance (Offensive); **2001**—Jena Kluegel, Danielle Borgman (Overall co-winners); **2002—**Catherine Reddick (Overall); **2003**—Lindsay Tarpley (Overall); **2004—**Lori Chalupny (Overall); **2005–**Lori Chalupny (Overall); **2006—**Yael Averbuch (Overall); **2008–**Casey Nogueira (Overall).

Soccer Buzz Southeast Region Freshman Players of the Year
1996—Laurie Schwoy, M; **1999**—Jenni Branam, GK; **2002—**Lindsay Tarpley, F; **2003**—Heather O'Reilly, F; **2004—**Jaime Gilbert, F; **2005–**Yael Averbuch, M; **2006—**Tobin Heath, M.

Players & Teams Of The Week

NSCAA/United Soccer Coaches National Player of the Week
September 25, 2006—Heather O'Reilly; **October 9, 2006—**Jessica Maxwell; **October 7, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **September 22, 2010-**Alyssa Rich; **August 30, 2011—**Courtney Jones; **September 10, 2013—**Crystal Dunn; **October 10, 2017—**Alessia Russo.

Soccer America National Player of the Week
September 25, 2006—Heather O'Reilly; **November 12, 2007—**Nikki Washington; **October 7, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **October 21, 2008–**Casey Nogeuria; **August 24, 2009–**Casey Nogueira; **August 30, 2011-**Courtney Jones; **October 4, 2011-**Courtney Jones; **September 11, 2012-**Summer Green.

Top Drawer Soccer National Player of the Week
September 25, 2006—Heather O'Reilly; **September 30, 2008–**Tobin Heath; **October 7, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **October 21, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **November 9, 2009–**Casey Nogueira; **October 4, 2011-**Amber Brooks; **September 11, 2012-**Summer Green; **November 27, 2012-**Crystal Dunn.

Soccer Times National Player of the Week
September 18, 2006—Kristi Eveland.

Soccer America Team of the Week Selections
September 17, 1996—Debbie Keller; **October 1, 1996**—Robin Confer; **October 22, 1996**—Nel Fettig, Robin Confer; **October 29, 1996**—Amy Roberts, Laurie Schwoy; **November 5, 1996**—Cindy Parlow; **November 12, 1996**—Robin Confer; **September 16, 1997**—Laurie Schwoy; **September 23, 1997**—Lorrie Fair; **September 30, 1997**—Lorrie Fair, Raven McDonald; **October 14, 1997**—Laurie Schwoy; **October 21, 1997**—Raven McDonald; **October 28, 1997**—Robin Confer; **November 4, 1997**—Staci Wilson; **November 11, 1997**—Cindy Parlow, Tiffany Roberts; **September 15, 1998**—Raven McDonald; **September 23, 1998**—Laurie Schwoy; **October 7, 1998**—Lorrie Fair, Jena Kluegel; **October 14, 1998**—Laurie Schwoy, Cindy Parlow; **October 21, 1998**—Raven McDonald; **October 28, 1998**—Laurie Schwoy; **November 4, 1998**—Lorrie Fair; **November 11, 1998**—Tiffany Roberts, Cindy Parlow; **September 7, 1999**—Meredith Florance, Kim Patrick; **October 5, 1999**—Elizabeth Ball; **November 9, 1999**—Elizabeth Ball; **August 30, 2000**—Leslie Gaston; **September 6, 2000**—Alyssa Ramsey; **September 19, 2000**—Raven McDonald; **October 4, 2000**—Susan Bush; **November 8, 2000**—Meredith Florance; **September 11, 2001**—Leslie Gaston; **September 25, 2001**—Catherine Reddick, Alyssa Ramsey; **October 16, 2001**—Catherine Reddick; **October 29, 2001**—Elizabeth Ball; **November 5, 2001**—Jena Kluegel; **November 12, 2001**—Alyssa Ramsey; **September 13, 2002**—Lindsay Tarpley; **October 8, 2002**—Leslie Gaston; **October 21, 2002**—Anne Morrell; **November 11, 2002**—Susan Bush, Leslie Gaston; **September 10, 2003**—Lori Chalupny; **September 25, 2003**—Lori Chalupny; **October 8, 2003**—Lindsay Tarpley; **October 23, 2003**—Alyssa Ramsey; **October 11, 2004—**Jaime Gilbert; **October 18, 2004—**Lori Chalupny; **October 25, 2004—**Heather O'Reilly; **September 5, 2005–**Heather O'Reilly; **September 12, 2005–**Lori Chalupny; **September 26, 2005–**Katie Brooks; **October 3, 2005–-**Lori Chalupny; **November 7, 2005–**Kacey White; **September 4, 2006—**Yael Averbuch; **September 11, 2006—**Casey Nogueira; **September 18, 2006—**Kristi Eveland; **September 25, 2006—**Heather O'Reilly; **October 9, 2006—**Jessica Maxwell; **October 16, 2006—**Yael Averbuch; **November 6, 2006—**Elizabeth Guess; **September 10, 2007—**Allie Long; **October 22, 2007—**Meghan Klingenberg; **November 12, 2007—**Nikki Washington; **August 28, 2008–**Allie Long; **September 2, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **September 16, 2008–**Nikki Washington; **September 23, 2008–**Whitney Engen; **September 30, 2008–**Tobin Heath; **October 7, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **October 14, 2008–**Yael Averbuch; **October 21, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **August 25, 2009–**Casey Nogueira; **September 1, 2009–**Tobin Heath; **September 8, 2009–**Whitney Engen; **August 30, 2011-**Courtney Jones; **October 4, 2011-**Courtney Jones; **September 11, 2012-**Summer Green.

Soccer Buzz Elite Team of the Week Selections
September 10, 2001—Leslie Gaston; **September 24, 2001—**Catherine Reddick, Alyssa Ramsey; **October 15, 2001—**Catherine Reddick; **October 29, 2001—**Elizabeth Ball; **November 5, 2001—**Jean Kluegel; **September 17, 2002—**Lindsay Tarpley; **October 8, 2002—**Leslie Gaston; **October 22, 2002—**Anne Morrell; **November 12, 2002—**Susan Bush, Leslie Gaston; **September 9, 2003—**Lori Chalupny, Lindsay Tarpley; **September 16, 2003**—Aly Winget; **September 24, 2003**—Amy Steadman; **October 9, 2003**—Lindsay Tarpley; **October 23, 2003**—Alyssa Ramsey; **October 20, 2004—**Lori Chalupny **October 27, 2004—**Heather O'Reilly; **September 5, 2005–**Heather O'Reilly; **October 31, 2005–**Elizabeth Guess; **November 7, 2005–**Lindsay Tarpley; **August 28, 2006—**Yael Averbuch; **September 4, 2006—**Yael Averbuch; **September 11, 2006—**Kristi Eveland; **September 18, 2006—**Kristi Eveland; **September 25, 2006—**Heather O'Reilly; **October 2, 2006—**Heather O'Reilly, Nikki Washington; **October 9, 2006—**Jessica Maxwell; **October 16, 2006—**Yael Averbuch; **October 30, 2006—**Heather O'Reilly; **November 6, 2006—**Elizabeth Guess; **September 10, 2007–**Allie Long; **October 8, 2007–**Casey Nogueira; **October 22, 2007–**Meghan Klingenberg; **November 5, 2007–**Jessica Maxwell; **November 12, 2007–**Jessica Maxwell, Nikki Washington; **August 28, 2008–**Allie Long; **September 23, 2008–**Whitney Engen; **September 30, 2008–**Tobin Heath, Courtney Jones; **October 7, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **October 14, 2008–**Yael Averbuch; **October 21, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **October 28, 2008–**Courtney Jones.

Top Drawer Soccer National Team of the Week Selections
September 4, 2006—Yael Averbuch; **September 18, 2006—**Kristi Eveland; **September 25, 2006—**Heather O'Reilly; **October 9, 2006—**Whitney Engen; **October 16, 2006—**Yael Averbuch; **October 30, 2006—**Heather O'Reilly; **September 10, 2007—**Allie Long; **September 24, 2007—**Casey Nogueira; **October 8, 2007—**Jessica Maxwell; **October 15, 2007—**Ariel Harris; **October 22, 2007—**Meghan Klingenberg; **October 29, 2007—**Yael Averbuch; **September 2, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **September 23, 2008–**Whitney Engen; **September 30, 2008–**Tobin Heath, Courtney Jones; **October 7, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **October 14, 2008–**Yael Averbuch; **October 21, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **August 31, 2009–**Tobin Heath; **September 7, 2009–**Whitney Engen, Kristi Eveland, Rachel Givan; **September 21, 2009–**Whitney Engen; **November 2, 2009—**Casey Nogueira; **November 9, 2009**-Casey Nogueira; **November 16, 2009–**Rachel Givan; **August 30, 2010—**Courtney Jones; **September 20, 2010—**Megan Brigman, Meg Morris; **October 18, 2010—**Amber Brooks; **November 1, 2010—**Courtney Jones. **November 15, 2010**-Crystal Dunn; **August 30, 2011-**Amber Brooks; **October 4, 2011-**Amber Brooks; **October 11, 2011-**Amber Brooks; **September 11, 2012-**Summer Green, Amber Brooks; **November 20, 2012-**Crystal Dunn; **November 27, 2012—**Crystal Dunn, Brooke Elby; **August 27, 2012—**Megan Brigman; **September 10, 2013—**Crystal Dunn; **November 5, 2013—**Hanna Gardner; **November 26, 2013—**Anna Sieloff, Megan Brigman; **September 23, 2014–**Joanna Boyles; **August 24, 2015–**Julia Ashley; **September 14, 2015–**Paige Nielsen; **September 21, 2015–**Katie Bowen; **October 26, 2015–**Joanna Boyles; **November 1, 2016–**Julia Ashley; **November 22, 2016–**Hanna Gardner; **November 29, 2016–**Lindsey Harris, Madison Schultz, Julia Ashley; **September 18, 2017—**Joanna Boyles; **September 25, 2017—**Dorian Bailey; **October 10, 2017—**Alessia Russo.

CS360 Primetime Performers of the Week Selections
August 23, 2010—Rachel Wood; **August 30, 2010—**Kealia Ohai; **September 20, 2010—**Ali Hawkins; **October 18, 201—**Amber Brooks; **November 2, 2010—**Courtney Jones; **August 30, 2011-**Courtney Jones; **October 18, 2011-**Meg Morris; **November 15, 2011-**Caitlin Ball; **November 20, 2012-**Crystal Dunn; **August 27, 2013—**Kelly McFarlane; **September 10, 2013—**Megan Brigman; **September 9, 2014–**Brooke Elby; **September 23, 2014–**Joanna Boyles; **October 7, 2014–**Sarah Ashley Firstenberg; **September 14, 2015–**Paige Nielsen.

Atlantic Coast Conference Players of the Week
September 2, 1996—Laurie Schwoy; **September 30, 1996**—Robin Confer; **October 28, 1996**—Laurie Schwoy; **November 3, 1996**—Cindy Parlow; **October 13, 1997**—Cindy Parlow; **October 27, 1997**—Robin Confer;

November 3, 1997—Staci Wilson; **September 14, 1998**—Raven McDonald; **September 21, 1998**—Laurie Schwoy; **October 21, 1998**—Cindy Parlow; **November 2, 1998**—Lorrie Fair; **September 6, 1999**—Kim Patrick; **September 20, 1999**—Susan Bush; **October 25, 1999**—Anne Remy; **September 4, 2000**—Alyssa Ramsey; **September 11, 2000**—Meredith Florance; **September 26, 2000**—Raven McDonald; **October 2, 2000**—Susan Bush; **September 10, 2001**—Leslie Gaston, **October 29, 2001**—Elizabeth Ball; **September 9, 2002—**Alyssa Ramsey; **September 16, 2002—**Lindsay Tarpley; **October 7, 2002—**Leslie Gaston; **October 21, 2002—**Anne Morrell; **September 8, 2003**—Lori Chalupny; **October 6, 2003**—Lindsay Tarpley; **October 20, 2003**—Alyssa Ramsey; **October 11, 2004—**Jaime Gilbert; **October 18, 2004—**Lori Chalupny; **October 25, 2004—**Heather O'Reilly; **September 5, 2005–**Heather O'Reilly; **September 12, 2005–**Heather O'Reilly; **September 4, 2006—**Yael Averbuch; **September 18, 2006—**Kristi Eveland; **September 25, 2006—**Heather O'Reilly; **October 2, 2006—**Heather O'Reilly, Nikki Washington; **October 9, 2006—**Jessica Maxwell; **October 16, 2006—**Yael Averbuch; **October 8, 2007—**Casey Nogueira; **October 22, 2007—**Meghan Klingenberg; **August 28, 2008–**Allie Long; **October 7, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **October 21, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **October 28, 2008–**Courtney Jones; **August 25, 2009–**Casey Nogueira; **August 31, 2010-**Kealia Ohai; **September 21, 2010-**Alysssa Rich; **November 2, 2010-**Courtney Jones; **August 30, 2011-**Courtney Jones; **October 4, 2011-**Courtney Jones; **September 11, 2012-**Summer Green; **August 27, 2013—**Crystal Dunn; **September 10, 2013—**Crystal Dunn; **October 29, 2013—**Kealia Ohai; **September 9, 2014–**Brooke Elby; **September 23, 2014–**Cameron Castleberry; **November 4, 2014–**Summer Green; **September 14, 2015–**Jessie Scarpa; **September 21, 2015–**Katie Bowen; **September 6, 2016–**Lindsey Harris (Defensive); **September 27, 2016–**Lindsey Harris (Defensive); **November 1, 2016–**Lindsey Harris (Defensive); Madison Schultz (Offensive); **August 21, 2017—**Joanna Boyles (Offensive); **September 4, 2017—**Julia Ashley (Defensive); **September 25, 2017—**Dorian Bailey (Offensive); Taylor Otto (Defensive); **October 10, 2017—**Alessia Russo (Offensive); Julia Ashley (Defensive).

Academic & Leadership Awards

Capital One/CoSIDA Women's Soccer Academic All-America of the Year
2006—Heather O'Reilly; **2008–**Yael Averbuch.

College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-America Hall of Fame
2017—Heather O'Reilly

NSCAA/adidas Women's Soccer Scholar Athlete of the Year
2006—Heather O'Reilly; **2008–**Yael Averbuch.

ACC Women's Soccer Scholar-Athlete of the Year
2007—Yael Averbuch; **2008–**Yael Averbuch; **2009–**Whitney Engen; **2012-**Amber Brooks.

Capital One/CoSIDA Academic All-Americas
1983–Lauren Gregg (Third Team); **1985–**Beth Huber (Second Team); **1993–**Shelley Finger (Second Team); **1994–**Shelly Finger (First Team); **1998–**Cindy Parlow (First Team); **2000–**Lindsay Stoecker (Second Team); **2001–**Kristin DePlatchett (First Team); **2005–**Heather O'Reilly (Second Team); Lindsay Tarpley (Third Team); **2006—**Heather O'Reilly (First Team); Anna Rodenbough (Second Team); Yael Averbuch (Third Team); **2007—**Yael Averbuch (Second Team); Anna Rodenbough (Second Team); **2008–**Yael Averbuch (First Team); Kristi Eveland (First Team); Anna Rodenbough (Second Team)' **2009–**Kristi Eveland (First Team); Whitney Engen (Second Team); Ashlyn Harris (Second Team); **2011-**Adelaide Gay (First Team); Amber Brooks (Second Team); **2012-**Amber Brooks (First Team); **2013—**Caitlin Ball (First Team).

NSCAA/United Soccer Coaches/adidas Women's Collegiate Scholar All-America Team
2006–First Team: Heather O'Reilly; **2008–**First Team: Yael Averbuch, Anna Rodenbough, Whitney Engen; Second Team: Ali Hawkins; **2009–**First Team: Whitney Engen; Second Team: Ashlyn Harris; **2017—**Third Team: Joanna Boyles.

United Soccer Coaches Scholar All-South Region Team
2017—Joanna Boyles (First Team); Dorian Bailey (Second Team).

All-ACC Academic Team
2005–Lindsay Tarpley, Lori Chalupny, Heather O'Reilly, Kendall Fletcher, Yael Averbuch; **2006—**Yael Averbuch, Whitney Engen, Kristi Eveland, Ali Hawkins, Tobin Heath, Heather O'Reilly, Anna Rodenbough; **2007—**Yael Averbuch, Whitney Engen, Kristi Eveland, Anna Rodenbough, Ashlyn Harris, Meghan Klingenberg; **2008–**Yael Averbuch, Anna Rodenbough, Kristi Eveland, Whitney Engen, Ali Hawkins, Ashlyn Harris, Meghan Klingenberg; **2009–**Amber Brooks, Whitney Engen, Kristi Eveland, Ashlyn Harris, Ali Hawkins; **2010-**Ali Hawkins, Kealia Ohai, Ranee Premji; **2011-**Amber Brooks, Rebecca Crabb, Adelaide Gay, Kealia Ohai; **2012-**Amber Brooks, Adelaide Gay, Kelly McFarlane, Kealia Ohai; **2013—**Caitlin Ball, Kelly McFarlane; **2014—**Joanna Boyles, Jessie Scarpa; **2015–**Joanna Boyles, Dorian Bailey, Paige Nielsen, Alexa Newfield; **2016–**Megan Buckingham, Cameron Castleberry, Hanna Gardner, Annie Kingman; **2017—**Julia Ashley, Dorian Bailey, Megan Buckingham.

Capital One/CoSIDA Academic All-District
2005–First Team: Heather O'Reilly, Lindsay Tarpley; **2006—**First Team: Anna Rodenbough, Heather O'Reilly, Yael Averbuch; **2007—**First Team: Anna Rodenbough, Yael Averbuch; Second Team: Kristi Eveland; **2008–**First Team: Anna Rodenbough, Yael Averbuch, Kristi Eveland; **2009–**First Team: Whitney Engne, Kristi Eveland, Ashlyn Harris; **2011-**First Team: Amber Brooks, Rebecca Crabb, Adelaide Gay; **2012-**First Team: Amber Brooks**; 2013—**First Team: Caitlin Ball; **2015–**First Team: Joanna Boyles; **2016–**First Team: Hanna Gardner.

NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship
2004—Jordan Walker

Lowe's Senior Class Award Winner
2010–Ali Hawkins; **2013—**Kealia Ohai.

Lowe's Senior Class Award Finalist
2007–Jessica Maxwell; **2008–**Yael Averbuch; **2009–**Kristi Eveland; **2012-**Amber Brooks; **2015–**Paige Nielsen.

Weaver-James-Corrigan Awards (Given by the Atlantic Coast Conference)
2006–Lindsay Tarpley; **2007-**Heather O'Reilly; **2008—**Ariel Harris; **2009–**Yael Averbuch; **2010-**Anna Rodenbough; **2013—**Kelly McFarlane.

Marty Glickman Outstanding Jewish Scholastic Athlete of the Year
2006—Yael Averbuch.

UNC Top 10 Scholar Athletes
2013—Kelly McFarlane; **2014—**Sarah Thompson; **2018—**Frances Reuland.

University Awards

UNC Progress Energy Performer of the Week
October 2, 2006—Heather O'Reilly, Nikki Washington; **October 16, 2006—**Yael Averbuch; **October 30, 2006—**Heather O'Reilly; **November 6, 2006—**Elizabeth Guess; **November 13, 2006—**Yael Averbuch; **December 4,2006—**Heather O'Reilly, Robyn Gayle; **September 10, 2007—**Allie Long; **November 12, 2007—**Nikki Washington; **November 11, 2008–**Casey Nogueira; **December 9, 2008–**Casey Noguiera; **August 26, 2009–**Casey Nogueira; **August 31, 2009–**Tobin Heath; **September 7, 2009–**Whitney Engen; **November 9, 2009–**Casey Nogueira; **November 30, 2009–**Casey Nogueira; **August 23, 2010-**Meghan Klingenberg; **November 1, 2010-**Courtney Jones; **November 15, 2010—**Meghan Klingenberg; **August 21, 2011-**Ranee Premji; **October 29, 2011-**Courtney Jones; **October 18, 2011-**Meg Morris; **September 4, 2012-**Amber Brooks; **September 11, 2012-**Summer Green; **November 27, 2012-**Crystal Dunn.

Patterson Medal (UNC's Outstanding Senior Athlete)
1990—Shannon Higgins; **1993**—Kristine Lilly; **1994**—Mia Hamm; **1995**—Tisha Venturini; **1997**—Debbie Keller; **1999**—Cindy Parlow; **2000**—Lorrie Fair; **2001**—Meredith Florance; **2007—**Heather O'Reilly; **2009–**Yael Averbuch; **2010-**Whitney Engen, Casey Nogueira; **2013—**Crystal Dunn.

Continental Tire Battle of the Blues MVP
2011—Courtney Jones.

Eve Carson Scholar
2014—Paige Nielsen

NCAA Special Awards

NCAA Today's Top X Award
2007—Heather O'Reilly; **2009–**Yael Averbuch; **2013—**Amber Brooks.

NCAA 25th Anniversary Women's Soccer Team Members
2006—Mia Hamm, Kristine Lilly, Catherine Reddick, Tisha Venturini, Carla Werden Overbeck, April Heinrichs.

NCAA 25th Anniversary Women's Soccer Team Coach
2006—Anson Dorrance

NCAA Elite 89 Award
2009–Kristi Eveland; **2012-**Caitlin Ball; **2016–**Frances Reuland.

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Year-by-Year Game Results

2017 (17-3-2, ACC 8-0-2)
ACC Tournament Champion, ACC 2nd Place

8/18	Duke (1) (OT)	W	2-1
8/25	*at UCF (2 OT)*	*L*	*1-2*
8/27	at South Florida	W	4-2
9/1	vs. Auburn (2)	W	5-0
9/3	vs. UNC Wilmington (2)	W	2-0
9/7	*at Penn State*	*L*	*0-1*
9/17	at Florida State	W	1-0
9/21	Clemson (1)	W	1-0
9/24	at Virginia	W	2-1
9/30	Syracuse (1)	W	7-0
10/5	at Miami	W	3-0
10/8	at Wake Forest	W	2-0
10/14	at Boston College	W	4-1
10/19	at Virginia Tech	W	4-1
10/22	*Louisville (1) (2OT)*	*T*	*0-0*
10/26	*Notre Dame (1) (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
10/29	Florida State (1) (3)	W	2-1
11/3	NC State (4)	W	1-0
11/5	Duke (5)	W	1-0
11/11	High Point (1) (6)	W	3-0
11/17	Colorado (1) (7)	W	1-0
11/19	Princeton (1) (8) (OT)	L	1-2
			48-12

(1) Home games played at WakeMed Soccer Park (Cary, N.C.)
(2) Duke Nike Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(3) ACC Tournament Quarterfinals (Cary, N.C.)
(4) ACC Tournament Semifinals (Charleston, S.C.)
(5) ACC Tournament Final (Charleston, S.C.)
(6) NCAA First Round (Cary, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Second Round (Cary, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Third Round (Cary, N.C.)

2016 (17-4-4, ACC 6-2-2)
NCAA Semifinalist, ACC Tied 4th Place

8/19	UCF (1)	W	2-0
8/21	Charlotte (1)	W	3-0
8/28	at Florida Atlantic (2OT)	W	3-2
9/2	*at Duke (2) (2OT)*	*T*	*0-0*
9/4	vs. Villanova (2)	W	2-0
9/9	at UCLA	W	2-1
9/11	*at USC*	*L*	*0-3*
9/16	*NC State*	*L*	*0-1*
9/22	Virginia Tech	W	3-0
9/25	*at Clemson (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
10/2	*at Virginia (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
10/6	Miami	W	3-1
10/9	Wake Forest	W	2-1
10/14	*at Notre Dame*	*L*	*0-1*
10/20	at Pittsburgh	W	3-0
10/23	at Syracuse	W	3-1
10/27	Florida State	W	1-0
10/30	Virginia (3)	W	3-0
11/4	vs. Notre Dame (4)	W	2-1
11/6	*vs. Florida State (5)*	*T*	*0-0*
FSU wins title on penalty kicks 4-3			
11/12	Liberty (6)	W	3-0
11/18	Kansas (7)	W	2-0
11/20	Clemson (8)	W	1-0
11/25	at South Carolina (9)	W	1-0
12/2	*vs. West Virginia (10)*	*L*	*0-1*
			41-15

(1) Carolina Nike Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(2) Duke Nike Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(3) ACC Tournament Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(4) ACC Tournament Semifinals (Charleston, S.C.)
(5) ACC Tournament Final (Charleston, S.C.)
(6) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Second Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Third Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA Quarterfinals (Columbia, S.C.)
(10) NCAA Semifinals (San Jose Calif.)

2015 (15-5-1, ACC 7-3-0)
NCAA Second Round, ACC Tied 2nd Place

8/21	Weber State (1)	W	3-0
8/23	Fresno State (1)	W	7-0
8/28	at Texas	W	2-0
8/30	vs. UTSA (6)	W	5-0
9/5	vs. California (2) (2OT)	T	1-1
9/7	vs. USC (2)	W	2-1
9/11	at Nebraska	W	3-0
9/13	UCLA	W	3-1
9/19	at Virginia Tech	W	2-1
9/24	Syracuse	W	3-1
9/27	at Wake Forest	W	1-0
10/2	Boston College	W	2-0
10/8	*at Louisville (OT)*	*L*	*1-2*
10/11	*at Florida State*	*L*	*0-1*
10/16	*Duke*	*L*	*0-1*
10/22	Notre Dame	W	2-1
10/25	Clemson	W	1-0
10/31	at Miami	W	2-0
11/6	*vs. Florida State (3)*	*L*	*1-2*
11/13	Liberty	W	3-0
11/20	*vs. Texas A&M (6)*	*L*	*0-1*
			44-13

(1) Carolina Nike Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(2) Duke Nike Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(3) ACC Tournament Semifinals (Cary, N.C.)
(4) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(5) NCAA Second Round (Clemson, S.C.)
(6) Played at Austin, Texas

2014 (14-4-2, ACC 9-0-1)
NCAA Round of 16, ACC Regular Season Co-Champion

8/22	*Stanford (1) (OT)*	*L*	*0-1*
8/24	Ohio State (1)	W	1-0
8/29	*at UCLA (2OT)*	*T*	*0-0*
8/31	*at Pepperdine*	*L*	*0-1*
9/5	Penn State (2) (2OT)	W	1-0
9/7	Arkansas (2)	W	2-1
9/20	at Notre Dame (2OT)	W	3-2
9/25	at Clemson	W	2-1
9/28	at NC State	W	2-1
10/3	Virginia Tech	W	3-2
10/9	Wake Forest	W	3-0
10/12	Pittsburgh	W	2-1
10/19	at Duke	W	3-0
10/23	*Florida State (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
10/26	Miami	W	3-0
11/2	at Syracuse (OT)	W	2-1
11/7	*vs. Virginia (3)*	*L*	*0-2*
11/14	South Dakota State (4)	W	2-0
11/21	Colorado (5)	W	1-0
11/23	*South Carolina (6)*	*L*	*0-1*
			31-15

(1) Carolina Nike Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(2) Duke Nike Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(3) ACC Tournament Semifinals (Greensboro, N.C.)
(4) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(5) NCAA Second Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(6) NCAA Third Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

2013 (20-5, ACC 10-3)
NCAA Quarterfinalist, ACC Third Place

8/23	vs. Santa Clara (1)	W	2-0
8/25	vs. VCU (1)	W	4-0
8/30	New Mexico (2)	W	2-1
9/1	Kennesaw State (2)	W	3-0
9/6	vs. UCLA (3)	W	1-0
9/8	vs. West Virginia (3)	W	4-2
9/12	at Virginia Tech	W	2-1
9/15	*Notre Dame*	*L*	*0-1*
9/18	*at Florida State*	*L*	*0-1*
9/22	at Miami	W	4-0
9/26	at Pittsburgh	W	1-0
10/6	Maryland	W	3-1
10/10	NC State	W	3-0
10/13	at Boston College	W	1-0
10/17	Syracuse	W	1-0
10/20	*Virginia*	*L*	*0-2*
10/24	Clemson	W	2-0
10/27	at Wake Forest (OT)	W	2-1
10/25	Duke	W	3-0
11/3	Boston College (4)	W	1-0
11/8	*vs. Florida State (5) (OT)*	*L*	*1-2*
11/16	Liberty (6)	W	4-0
11/22	Indiana (7)	W	4-0
11/24	Texas A&M (8)	W	2-0
11/30	*UCLA (9) (2OT)*	*L*	*0-1*
			50-13

(1) Klockner Classic (Charlottesville, Va.)
(2) Carolina Nike Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) Duke Nike Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(4) ACC Tournament First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(5) ACC Tournament Semifinals (Cary, N.C.)
(6) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Second Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Third Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

2012 (15-5-3, ACC 6-3-1)
NCAA Champion, ACC Tied 2nd Place

8/17	*at Portland*	*L*	*0-1*
8/24	*Florida (1) (2OT)*	*T*	*0-0*
8/31	vs. Connecticut (2)	W	2-0
9/2	at Notre Dame (2)	W	1-0
9/7	vs. Marquette (3)	W	4-0
9/9	vs. San Diego (3)	W	5-0
9/13	*at Maryland*	*L*	*1-2*
9/16	*at Virginia (2OT)*	*T*	*2-2*
9/20	Virginia Tech	W	3-1
9/27	*Florida State*	*L*	*0-1*
9/30	Miami	W	6-1
10/4	Boston College	W	1-0
10/12	at Clemson	W	4-0
10/18	at Duke	W	2-0
10/21	*Wake Forest*	*L*	*1-2*
10/25	at NC State	W	4-1
10/28	*Virginia (4)*	*L*	*0-1*
11/10	Radford (5)	W	2-0
11/16	Illinois (6)	W	9-2
11/18	*Baylor (7) (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
UNC advances on penalty kicks 4-2			
11/23	at BYU (8) (2OT)	W	2-1
11/30	vs. Stanford (9) (2OT)	W	1-0
12/2	vs. Penn State (10)	W	4-1
			55-17

(1) Carolina Nike Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(2) Notre Dame adidas Invitational (Notre Dame, Ind.)
(3) Duke Nike Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(4) ACC Tournament First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(5) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(6) NCAA Second Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Third Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Quarterfinals (Provo, Utah)
(9) NCAA Semifinals (San Diego, Calif.)
(10) NCAA Finals (San Diego, Calif.)

2011 (13-5-2, ACC 6-3-1)
NCAA Round of 16, ACC Third Place

8/19	at Nebraska	W	2-1
8/26	Notre Dame (1) (OT)	W	2-1
8/28	Houston (1)	W	6-1
9/4	at Ohio State	W	3-0
9/9	vs. UNC Greensboro (2)	W	2-0
9/11	*vs. Texas A&M (2) (OT)*	*L*	*3-4*
9/16	NC State	W	5-1
9/25	*Virginia (2OT)*	*L*	*0-1*
9/29	at Florida State	W	2-0
10/2	at Miami	W	4-1
10/6	Clemson	W	2-0
10/13	Duke	W	1-0
10/16	*Wake Forest (2OT)*	*T*	*0-0*
10/20	at Boston College	W	1-0
10/23	*at Virginia Tech*	*L*	*0-1*
10/27	*at Maryland (OT)*	*L*	*1-2*
10/30	*Florida State (3) (2OT)*	*L*	*0-1*
11/12	William & Mary (4)	W	4-1
11/18	Baylor (5)	W	5-0
11/20	*UCF (6) (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
UCF advances on penalty kicks 5-4			**44-16**

(1) Carolina Nike Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(2) Duke Nike Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(3) ACC Tournament First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(4) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(5) NCAA Second Round (Gainesville, Fla.)
(6) NCAA Third Round (Gainesville, Fla.)

2010 (19-3-2, ACC 8-2)
NCAA Round of 16, ACC Regular Season Champion

8/20	at Texas A&M	W	3-0
8/22	vs. Michigan State (1)	W	3-0
8/27	*Stanford (2) (2OT)*	*T*	*2-2*
8/29	Missouri (2)	W	6-1
9/4	Tennessee	W	7-2
9/10	at Cal Poly	W	1-0
9/12	at San Diego State	W	1-0
9/17	vs. Middle Tennessee (3)	W	7-1
9/19	vs. Florida (3)	W	2-0
9/23	*Boston College*	*L*	*2-3*
9/26	Virginia Tech	W	2-1
10/1	at NC State	W	3-0
10/8	at Virginia (OT)	W	1-0
10/14	Florida State	W	1-0
10/17	Miami	W	5-0
10/21	at Clemson	W	5-1
10/24	*Maryland*	*L*	*1-2*
10/28	at Duke	W	5-3
10/31	at Wake Forest	W	2-0
11/3	vs. Virginia Tech (4)	W	4-2
11/5	*vs. Wake Forest (4) (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
Wake Forest advances on penalty kicks 5-4			
11/12	Jackson State (5)	W	5-0
11/14	James Madison (6)	W	3-1
11/20	*Notre Dame (7)*	*L*	*1-4*
			73-24

(1) at College Station, Texas
(2) Carolina Nike Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) Duke Nike Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(4) ACC Tournament (Cary, N.C.)
(5) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(6) NCAA Second Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Third Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

2009 (23-3-1, ACC 7-3-0)
NCAA Champions, ACC Champions

8/22	UCLA	W	7-2
8/28	UCF (1)	W	4-0
8/30	UNC Greensboro (1)	W	1-0
9/4	at Notre Dame (2)	W	6-0
9/6	vs. Marquette (2)	W	1-0
9/12	Texas A&M	W	2-0
9/18	vs. LSU (3)	W	1-0
9/20	*vs. Auburn (3) (2OT)*	*T*	*0-0*
9/24	Duke (OT)	W	2-1
9/27	Wake Forest	W	4-0
10/1	at Boston College	W	2-1
10/4	*at Virginia Tech*	*L*	*0-1*
10/9	NC State	W	5-1
10/17	Virginia	W	2-1
10/22	*at Florida State (2OT)*	*L*	*2-3*
10/25	*at Miami*	*L*	*0-1*
10/29	Clemson	W	3-0
11/1	at Maryland	W	1-0
11/4	vs. Maryland (4)	W	3-0
11/6	vs. Boston College (4) (2OT)	W	1-0
11/8	vs. Florida State (4)	W	3-0
11/13	High Point (5)	W	1-0
11/15	Georgia (6)	W	4-0
11/21	Maryland (7)	W	1-0
11/27	Wake Forest (8)	W	5-2
12/4	vs. Notre Dame (9)	W	1-0
12/6	vs. Stanford (10)	W	1-0
			63-12

(1) Carolina Nike Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(2) Inn at St. Mary's Soccer Classic (Notre Dame, Ind.)
(3) Duke Nike Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(4) ACC Tournament (Cary, N.C.)
(5) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(6) NCAA Second Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Third Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA Semifinals (College Station, Texas)
(10) NCAA Finals (College Station, Texas)

2008 (25-1-2, ACC 9-0-1)
NCAA Champions, ACC Champions

8/22	Charlotte	W	5-1
8/29	at Texas A&M	W	3-2
8/31	vs. Tennessee (1)	W	1-0
9/4	*Notre Dame (2)*	*L*	*0-1*
9/6	Kentucky (2)	W	4-0
9/12	*at Stanford (3) (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
9/14	vs. Santa Clara (3)	W	5-0
9/19	vs. Georgia (4)	W	4-0
9/21	vs. Fordham (4)	W	6-0
9/25	at Clemson	W	5-2
9/27	Maryland	W	5-0
10/2	at Duke	W	3-0
10/5	at Wake Forest	W	4-2
10/9	Boston College	W	3-2
10/12	Virginia Tech	W	4-0
10/17	at NC State	W	5-0
10/24	at Virginia	W	5-1
10/30	*Florida State (2OT)*	*T*	*2-2*
11/2	Miami	W	1-0
11/5	vs. Miami (5)	W	1-0
11/7	vs. Boston College (5)	W	2-0
11/9	vs. Virginia Tech (5)	W	3-0
11/14	Western Carolina (6)	W	5-0
11/16	Charlotte (7)	W	4-0
11/22	Illinois (8)	W	3-0
11/28	Texas A&M (9) (2OT)	W	2-1
12/5	vs. UCLA (10)	W	1-0
12/3	vs. Notre Dame (11)	W	2-1
			89-16

(1) at College Station, Texas
(2) Carolina Nike Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) Stanford/Nike Invitational (Palo Alto, Calif.)
(4) Duke adidas Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(5) ACC Tournament (Cary, N.C.)
(6) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Second Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Third Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(10) NCAA Semifinals (Cary, N.C.)

(11) NCAA Finals (Cary, N.C.)

2007 (19-4-1)
NCAA Round of 16, ACC Champions

9/1	*South Carolina*	*L*	*0-1*
9/7	Texas A&M (1)	W	2-1
9/9	Yale (1)	W	4-0
9/12	at UNC Greensboro	W	3-0
9/14	at VCU (2)	W	4-0
9/16	*vs. William & Mary (2)*	*L*	*0-1*
9/21	vs. Ohio State (3)	W	5-0
9/23	vs. San Francisco (3)	W	2-0
9/27	at Florida State (OT)	W	2-1
9/30	*at Miami*	*L*	*0-1*
10/5	Clemson	W	3-0
10/7	at Maryland (OT)	W	2-1
10/11	Duke	W	2-1
10/14	Wake Forest	W	1-0
10/18	at Boston College (2OT)	W	1-0
10/21	at Virginia Tech	W	4-1
10/25	NC State	W	4-1
11/2	Virginia (OT)	W	1-0
11/7	Clemson (4)	W	3-0
11/9	*Virginia (4) (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
UNC advances on penalty kicks 4-2			
11/11	Florida State (4)	W	1-0
11/16	High Point (5)	W	6-1
11/18	UNC Greensboro (6)	W	3-1
11/24	*Notre Dame (7)*	*L*	*2-3*
			56-15

(1) Carolina Nike Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(2) VCU/Ewing Sports Invitational (Richmond, Va.)
(3) Duke adidas Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(4) ACC Tournament (Lake Buena Vista, Fla.)
(5) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(6) NCAA Second Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Third Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

2006 (27-1)
NCAA Champions, ACC Champions

8/25	*at Texas A&M (2OT)*	*L*	*0-1*
8/27	at SMU	W	3-0
8/29	UNC Greensboro	W	1-0
9/1	vs. Connecticut (1)	W	3-2
9/3	at Yale (1)	W	4-0
9/8	vs. Washington (2)	W	4-0
9/10	at Portland (2)	W	1-0
9/15	vs. Marquette (3)	W	2-0
9/17	vs. Florida (3)	W	1-0
9/21	Florida State	W	2-1
9/24	Miami	W	6-1
9/28	at Clemson	W	2-0
10/1	Maryland	W	3-0
10/5	at Virginia	W	2-0
10/8	at Duke	W	3-0
10/12	Boston College	W	3-1
10/15	Virginia Tech	W	1-0
10/19	at NC State	W	4-1
10/27	Wake Forest	W	4-0
11/1	vs. NC State (4)	W	3-0
11/3	vs. Clemson (4)	W	3-0
11/5	vs. Florida State (4) (OT)	W	2-1
11/10	UNC Asheville (5)	W	7-0
11/12	Navy (6)	W	4-0
11/18	Tennessee (7)	W	6-2
11/25	Texas A&M (8)	W	3-2
12/1	UCLA (9)	W	2-0
12/3	Notre Dame (10)	W	2-1
			81-13

(1) East Coast Invitational (New Haven, Conn.)
(2) Nike Portland Invitational (Portland, Ore.)
(3) Duke adidas Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(4) ACC Tournament (Cary, N.C.)
(5) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(6) NCAA Second Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Third Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA Semifinals (Cary, N.C.)
(10) NCAA Finals (Cary, N.C.)

2005 (23-1-1)
NCAA Quarterfinalists, ACC Champions

8/26	vs. Tennessee (1)	W	`7-1
8/28	vs. Colorado (1)	W	3-0
9/2	Davidson (2)	W	6-0
9/4	Yale (2)	W	1-0
9/9	at San Francisco (3)	W	6-1
9/11	vs. Stanford (3)	W	4-0
9/16	vs. San Diego (4)	W	3-0
9/18	vs. UAB (4)	W	4-0
9/22	at Florida State	W	4-1
9/25	at Miami	W	4-0
9/30	Clemson	W	5-1
10/2	at Maryland	W	4-0
10/6	Virginia (2OT)	W	2-1
10/9	*Duke*	*L*	*1-2*
10/13	at Boston College	W	4-1
10/16	at Virginia Tech	W	3-1
10/20	NC State	W	1-0
10/28	at Wake Forest	W	4-0
11/2	vs. Maryland (5)	W	3-1
11/4	vs. Duke (5)	W	2-1
11/6	vs. Virginia (5)	W	4-1
11/11	Western Carolina (6)	W	2-0
11/13	VCU (7)	W	6-2
11/19	Pepperdine (8)	W	6-0
11/25	*Florida State (9) (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
FSU advances on penalty kicks 5-4			**90-15**

(1) at Wichita, Kan.
(2) Nike Carolina Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) City By The Bay Classic (San Francisco, Calif.)
(4) Duke adidas Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(5) ACC Tournament (Cary, N.C.)
(6) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Second Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Third Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

2004 (20-1-2)
NCAA Round of 16, ACC 1st Place, ACC Tournament Runnerup

8/27	at Nebraska (1)	W	1-0
8/29	vs. California (1)	W	4-2
9/3	Florida (2)	W	3-0
9/5	Kennesaw State (2)	W	1-0
9/10	*at Tennessee (3) (2OT)*	*T*	*0-0*
9/12	vs. Mississippi State (3)	W	4-1
9/17	vs. Furman (4)	W	5-0
9/19	vs. Georgia (4)	W	3-0
9/24	Maryland (2OT)	W	2-1
9/26	at Virginia Tech	W	6-1
9/30	at NC State	W	3-1
10/7	Miami	W	5-1
10/9	at Clemson	W	2-1
10/13	at Wake Forest	W	3-0
10/17	Virginia	W	2-1
10/22	at Florida State	W	4-0
10/28	Duke	W	2-1
11/3	vs. Maryland (5) (2OT)	W	1-0
11/5	vs. Duke (5)	W	4-2
11/7	*vs. Virginia (5) (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
Virginia wins title on penalty kicks 5-4			
11/11	Campbell (6)	W	6-0
11/13	William & Mary (7)	W	6-0
11/20	*Santa Clara (8) (OT)*	*L*	*0-1*
			68-14

(1) adidas Invitational (Lincoln, Neb.)
(2) Nike Carolina Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) Lady Vol Classic (Knoxville, Tenn.)
(4) Duke adidas Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(5) ACC Tournament (Cary, N.C.)
(6) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Second Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Third Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

2003 (27-0-0)
NCAA Champions, ACC Champions

8/29	vs. Washington State (1)	W	4-0
8/31	at Washington (1) (OT)	W	2-1
9/5	Kentucky (2)	W	4-0
9/7	Nebraska (2)	W	6-0
9/12	vs. Texas (3) (2OT)	W	1-0
9/14	vs. Texas A&M (3) (OT)	W	1-0
9/17	Guilford	W	9-0
9/19	vs. UCLA (4)	W	5-2
9/21	vs. Richmond (4)	W	2-0
9/26	at Navy (5)	W	1-0
9/28	vs. Villanova (5)	W	3-0
10/1	at Duke	W	4-0
10/5	at Maryland	W	4-0
10/10	NC State	W	4-1
10/14	Wake Forest	W	6-0
10/17	Clemson	W	6-1
10/26	at Virginia	W	3-1
10/31	Florida State	W	1-0
11/5	vs. NC State (6)	W	6-2
11/7	vs. Duke (6)	W	6-1
11/9	vs. Florida State (6)	W	3-2
11/14	High Point (7)	W	8-0
11/16	UNC Greensboro (8)	W	5-0
11/21	Purdue (9)	W	7-0
11/28	Santa Clara (10)	W	3-0
12/5	UCLA (11)	W	3-0
12/7	Connecticut (12)	W	6-0
			113-11

(1) Arena Sports Pac-10/ACC Challenge (Seattle, Wash.)
(2) Nike Carolina Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) Houston College Challenge (Houston, Texas)
(4) Duke adidas Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(5) U.S. Naval Academy Tournament (Annapolis, Md.)
(6) ACC Tournament (Cary, N.C.)
(7) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Second Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA Third Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(10) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(11) NCAA Semifinals (Cary, N.C.)
(12) NCAA Finals (Cary, N.C.)

2002 (21-2-4)
NCAA Semifinalists, ACC Champions

8/30	*at Nebraska (1) (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
9/1	vs. Southern California (1)	W	2-0
9/6	Guilford (2)	W	9-0
9/8	Washington (2)	W	5-1
9/13	vs. Texas A&M (3)	W	4-1
9/15	vs. Texas (3)	W	3-2
9/20	vs. Marquette (4)	W	4-1
9/22	vs. Florida International (4)	W	6-0
9/28	*at Portland (2OT)*	*T*	*0-0*
9/29	at Oregon	W	3-0
10/4	vs. Stanford (5)	W	1-0
10/6	at St. Mary's (Calif.) (5)	W	3-0
10/10	*at NC State*	*L*	*1-2*
10/12	at Clemson (2OT)	W	2-1
10/15	at Florida State	W	5-1
10/19	Virginia	W	2-1
10/27	*Duke (2OT)*	*T*	*0-0*
10/30	at Wake Forest	W	3-2
11/1	*Maryland (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
11/7	vs. Wake Forest (6)	W	3-0
11/8	vs. Maryland (6)	W	4-0
11/10	vs. Clemson (6)	W	6-0
11/15	Radford (7)	W	6-1
11/17	Wake Forest (8)	W	3-1
11/23	Tennessee (9)	W	3-1
11/29	Texas A&M (10)	W	3-0
12/6	*vs. Santa Clara (11)*	*L*	*1-2*
			84-19

(1) adidas Invite (Lincoln, Neb.)
(2) Nike Carolina Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) Houston College Challenge (Houston, Texas)
(4) Duke adidas Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(5) St. Mary's Fall Tournament (Moraga, Calif.)
(6) ACC Tournament (Tallahassee, Fla.)
(7) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Second Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA Third Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(10) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(11) NCAA Semifinals (Austin, Texas)

2001 (24-1)
NCAA Finalists, ACC Champions

8/31	at Texas	W	1-0
9/7	Charlotte (1)	W	5-0
9/9	Penn State (1)	W	3-0
9/21	vs. Georgia (2)	W	9-0
9/23	vs. Missouri (2)	W	7-0
9/26	at Tennessee	W	5-2
9/28	at Auburn	W	2-0
9/30	at UAB	W	2-0
10/2	at Duke	W	3-1
10/5	at Maryland	W	3-1
10/12	Florida State	W	4-1
10/14	Wake Forest	W	1-0
10/18	Clemson	W	3-0
10/25	at Virginia	W	6-1
11/1	NC State	W	4-2
11/3	at Ohio State	W	2-0
11/8	vs. NC State (3)	W	1-0
11/9	at Wake Forest (3)	W	3-0
11/11	vs. Florida State (3)	W	4-0
11/16	UNC Greensboro (4)	W	3-0
11/18	Duke (5)	W	2-0
11/24	Rutgers (6)	W	2-1
11/30	Penn State (7)	W	2-1
12/7	Portland (8)	W	2-1
12/9	*Santa Clara (9)*	*L*	*0-1*
			79-12

(1) Nike Carolina Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(2) adidas Duke Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(3) ACC Tournament (Winston-Salem, N.C.)
(4) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(5) NCAA 2nd Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(6) NCAA 3rd Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Semifinals (Dallas, Texas)
(9) NCAA Finals (Dallas Texas)

2000 (21-3)
NCAA Champions, ACC Champions

8/25	at Texas	W	9-2
8/27	at Texas A&M	W	4-1
9/1	Virginia	W	6-1
9/3	Tennessee	W	6-1
9/8	South Carolina (1)	W	9-1
9/10	Oregon (1)	W	6-0
9/13	*at Clemson*	*L*	*1-2*
9/15	vs. Penn State (2)	W	1-0
9/17	vs. SMU (2)	W	2-0
9/22	vs. William & Mary (3)	W	4-0
9/24	vs. Texas Christian (3)	W	6-0
9/29	Duke	W	6-1
10/11	at NC State	W	3-0
10/17	*at Florida State (2 OT)*	*L*	*2-3*
10/27	*at Wake Forest*	*L*	*0-1*
10/29	Maryland	W	6-0
11/2	vs. NC State (4)	W	5-1
11/3	vs. Florida State (4)	W	3-0
11/5	at Duke (4)	W	4-0
11/12	Wake Forest (5)	W	5-0
11/18	Virginia (6)	W	2-1
11/24	Connecticut (7)	W	3-0
12/1	vs. Notre Dame (8)	W	2-1
12/3	vs. UCLA (9)	W	2-1
			97-17

(1) Nike Carolina Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(2) Houston Challenge Cup (Spring, Texas)
(3) adidas Duke Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(4) ACC Tournament (Durham, N.C.)
(5) NCAA 2nd Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(6) NCAA 3rd Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Semifinals (San Jose, Calif.)
(9) NCAA Finals (San Jose, Calif.)

1999 (24-2)
NCAA Champions, ACC Champions

9/1	Tennessee	W	3-0
9/3	vs. Notre Dame (1) (2OT)	W	3-2
9/5	vs. Connecticut (1)	W	3-1
9/10	Colorado (2)	W	6-0
9/12	*Penn State (2)*	*L*	*2-3*
9/17	Florida State (3)	W	9-0
9/19	Clemson	W	4-0
9/24	*vs. Santa Clara (4)*	*L*	*0-1*
9/26	vs. Southern California (4)	W	5-0
10/1	vs. UCLA (5)	W	4-0
10/3	at San Diego (5)	W	2-1
10/8	at Hartford (6)	W	7-1
10/10	vs. Dartmouth (6) (2OT)	W	1-0
10/15	N.C. State	W	2-0
10/18	at Duke	W	3-2
10/22	at Virginia	W	2-0
10/24	at Maryland	W	3-0
10/31	Wake Forest	W	4-0
11/4	Florida State (7)	W	4-0
11/5	Clemson (7) (OT)	W	1-0
11/7	Wake Forest (7)	W	3-0
11/3	Central Florida (8)	W	8-0
11/20	William & Mary (9)	W	5-1
11/27	Clemson (10)	W	3-0
12/3	vs. Penn State (11)	W	2-0
12/5	vs. Notre Dame (12)	W	2-0
			91-12

(1) Key Bank Classic (Notre Dame, Ind.).
(2) Nike/Carolina Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) at Winston-Salem, N.C.
(4) Duke adidas Soccer Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(5) USD/Puma Classic (San Diego, Calif.)
(6) Hartford Classic (Hartford, Conn.)
(7) ACC Tournament (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA 2nd Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA 3rd Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(10) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(11) NCAA Semifinals (San Jose, Calif.)
(12) NCAA Finals (San Jose, Calif.)

1998 (25-1)
NCAA Finalists, ACC Champions

9/4	at Colorado	W	2-0
9/6	vs. Colorado College (1)	W	9-0
9/11	Hartford (2)	W	4-0
9/13	Notre Dame (2)	W	5-1
9/18	at Clemson	W	4-2
9/20	at Florida State	W	7-0

Year-by-Year Game Results

9/25	vs. San Francisco (3)	W	6-0
9/27	vs. Baylor (3)	W	5-0
10/2	vs. Vanderbilt (4)	W	1-0
10/4	at Tennessee (4)	W	6-0
10/6	at NC State	W	4-0
10/8	Duke	W	4-0
10/11	at Florida (OT)	W	2-1
10/16	vs. Portland (5)	W	2-0
10/18	at Saint Mary's (Calif.) (5)	W	3-0
10/23	Maryland	W	2-0
10/25	Virginia	W	5-1
10/30	at Wake Forest	W	3-0
11/5	vs. Duke (6) (2OT)	W	5-1
11/6	vs. Wake Forest (6)	W	2-0
11/8	vs. Clemson (6)	W	4-0
11/14	Charlotte (7)	W	6-0
11/20	William & Mary (8)	W	3-0
11/27	Dartmouth (9)	W	3-0
12/4	vs. Portland (10) (4OT)	W	1-0
12/6	*vs. Florida (11)*	*L*	*0-1*
			98-7

(1) at Boulder, Colo.
(2) Nike/Carolina Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) Duke adidas Women's Soccer Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(4) Lady Vol Soccer Classic (Knoxville, Tenn.)
(5) St. Mary's Soccer Classic (Moraga, Cal.)
(6) ACC Tournament (Orlando, Fla.)
(7) NCAA 2nd Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA 3rd Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(10) NCAA Semifinals (Greensboro, N.C.)
(11) NCAA Finals (Greensboro, N.C.)

1997 (27-0-1)
NCAA Champions, ACC Champions

8/29	vs. Florida (1)	W	2-1
8/31	at SMU (1)	W	3-0
9/5	Tennessee	W	8-0
9/7	Florida State	W	9-0
9/12	Virginia Commonwealth (2)	W	9-0
9/14	Wisconsin (2)	W	5-0
9/19	*at Notre Dame (3)*	*T*	*2-2*
9/21	vs. Portland (3)	W	1-0
9/26	vs. California (4)	W	1-0
9/28	vs. Texas A&M (4)	W	2-1
10/3	vs. Alabama (5)	W	6-0
10/4	vs. Pennsylvania (5)	W	9-0
10/10	at Maryland	W	4-0
10/15	NC State	W	6-0
10/17	at Saint Mary's (Calif.) (6)	W	7-0
10/19	vs. Santa Clara (6)	W	3-0
10/22	Wake Forest	W	2-0
10/26	at Clemson	W	4-0
10/30	at Duke	W	3-2
11/2	at Virginia	W	3-0
11/6	vs. Florida State (7)	W	5-0
11/7	vs. Clemson (7)	W	3-1
11/9	vs. Maryland (7)	W	4-0
11/15	Wake Forest (8)	W	6-0
11/21	Florida (9)	W	5-0
11/29	Harvard (10)	W	1-0
12/5	vs. Santa Clara (11)	W	2-1
12/7	vs. Connecticut (12)	W	2-0
			117-8

(1) Southern Methodist Classic (Dallas, Texas)
(2) adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) Notre Dame adidas Lady Footlocker Classic (Notre Dame, Ind.)
(4) Texas Sports Medicine Center/adidas Women's College Classic (Klein, Texas)
(5) Duke adidas Women's Soccer Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(6) Saint Mary's Fall Soccer Classic (Moraga, Calif.)
(7) ACC Tournament (Winston-Salem, N.C.)
(8) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA 2nd Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(10) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(11) NCAA Semifinals (Greensboro, N.C.)
(12) NCAA Finals (Greensboro, N.C.)

1996 (25-1)
NCAA Champions, ACC Champions

9/1	Duke	W	2-1
9/7	Clemson	W	2-0
9/13	UCLA (1)	W	3-1
9/15	Stanford (1)	W	6-1
9/20	vs. Santa Clara (2)	W	1-0
9/22	at St. Mary's (Calif.) (2)	W	4-0
9/26	at Florida State	W	9-0
9/29	Virginia	W	4-0
10/4	*vs. Notre Dame (3) (2OT)*	*L*	*1-2*
10/5	vs. William & Mary (3)	W	6-0
10/13	Brewton-Parker	W	7-0
10/18	vs. Vanderbilt (4)	W	4-0
10/20	vs. Texas A&M (4)	W	3-0
10/23	at Wake Forest	W	4-0
10/25	vs. Minnesota (5)	W	2-0
10/27	at Wisconsin (5)	W	4-0
10/30	Maryland	W	5-0
11/2	at NC State	W	4-1
11/7	vs. Florida State (6)	W	7-1
11/8	vs. Virginia (6)	W	5-2
11/10	at Clemson (6)	W	4-1
11/17	William & Mary (7)	W	5-0
11/23	James Madison (8)	W	5-0
11/21	Florida (9)	W	9-0
12/6	at Santa Clara (10)	W	2-1
12/8	vs. Notre Dame (11) (2OT)	W	1-0
			109-11

(1) adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(2) St. Mary's Soccer Classic (Moraga, Calif.)
(3) Duke/adidas Women's Soccer Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(4) Texas Sports Medicine Center/adidas Women's College Classic (Klein, Texas)
(5) Wisconsin Invitational (Madison, Wis.)
(6) ACC Tournament (Clemson, S.C.)
(7) NCAA First Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA 2nd Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(10) NCAA Semifinals (Santa Clara, Calif.)
(11) NCAA Finals (Santa Clara, Calif.)

1995 (25-1)
NCAA Semifinalists, ACC Champions

9/2	vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee (1)	W	8-0
9/4	at Wisconsin	W	3-1
9/8	at Clemson	W	1-0
9/11	NC State	W	8-0
9/15	vs. Indiana (2)	W	6-0
9/17	vs. Florida International (2)	W	6-0
9/24	Colorado College	W	7-1
9/26	Wake Forest	W	3-0
9/29	vs. Santa Clara (3)	W	2-0
10/1	at Stanford (3)	W	3-0
10/6	vs. San Francisco (4)	W	6-0
10/8	at St. Mary's (Calif.) (4)	W	2-0
10/13	vs. William & Mary (5)	W	5-1
10/15	vs. Notre Dame (5)	W	2-0
10/17	Florida	W	2-0
10/19	at Duke	W	4-1
10/20	Florida State (2OT)	W	3-1
10/22	at Virginia	W	3-0
10/25	Radford	W	9-0
10/29	at Maryland	W	3-0
11/2	vs. Florida State (6)	W	9-0
11/3	vs. Duke (6)	W	4-0
11/5	at Maryland (6)	W	3-0
11/18	Vanderbilt (7)	W	4-0
11/25	Santa Clara (8)	W	2-0
12/1	*Notre Dame (9)*	*L*	*0-1*
			108-6

(1) at Madison, Wis.
(2) Collegiate Americas Cup (St. Louis, Mo.)
(3) Stanford/adidas Classic (Palo Alto, Calif.)
(4) St. Mary's Fall Soccer Classic (Moraga, Calif.)
(5) Houston Challenge Cup (Houston, Texas)
(6) ACC Tournament (College Park, Md.)
(7) NCAA Second Round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA Semifinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

1994 (25-1-1)
NCAA Champions, ACC Champions

9/3	Maryland	W	2-0
9/4	Clemson	W	7-0
9/9	vs. Texas A&M (1)	W	4-0
9/11	at SMU	W	1-0
9/14	Wake Forest	W	9-0
9/17	Berry	W	7-0
9/18	Arkansas	W	9-0
9/21	at NC State	W	5-1
9/23	vs. Santa Clara (2)	W	3-2
9/25	at St. Mary's (Calif.) (2)	W	6-0
9/30	vs. California (3)	W	7-0
10/2	*vs. Notre Dame (3) (2OT)*	*T*	*0-0*
10/7	vs. George Washington (4)	W	2-0
10/8	vs. Ohio State (4)	W	6-1
10/14	vs. Vanderbilt (5)	W	3-0
10/16	vs. Stanford (5)	W	1-0
10/19	*Duke*	*L*	*2-3*
10/23	Virginia	W	4-0
10/29	at Portland	W	1-0
10/30	at Washington	W	2-0
11/3	Wake Forest (6)	W	9-0
11/4	Maryland (6)	W	5-0
11/6	Duke (6)	W	4-2
11/12	N.C. State (7)	W	4-2
11/13	Duke (7)	W	3-1
11/18	vs. Connecticut (8)	W	3-0
11/20	vs. Notre Dame (9)	W	5-0
			114-12

(1) at Dallas, Texas
(2) St. Mary's Classic (Moraga, Calif.)
(3) Americas Challenge Cup (St. Louis, Mo.)
(4) Duke Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(5) Houston Challenge (Houston, Texas)
(6) ACC Tournament (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Regionals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Semifinals (Portland, Ore.)
(9) NCAA Finals (Portland, Ore.)

1993 (23-0)
NCAA Champions, ACC Champions

9/5	at Maryland	W	7-0
9/10	vs. Portland (1)	W	2-0
9/12	vs. George Washington (1)	W	4-0
9/18	Central Florida (2)	W	7-0
9/19	Washington (2)	W	2-0
9/24	vs. Santa Clara (3)	W	3-2
9/25	at San Francisco	W	4-0
9/26	at St. Mary's (Calif.)	W	7-1
9/29	Duke	W	7-2
10/3	Connecticut	W	2-0
10/15	vs. Notre Dame (4)	W	3-0
10/17	vs. Stanford (4)	W	3-1
10/20	NC State	W	3-1
10/23	at SMU	W	4-1
10/24	vs. Tulsa (5)	W	4-2
10/29	at Virginia	W	2-1
10/31	William & Mary	W	4-1
11/6	vs. Virginia (6)	W	3-0
11/7	vs. Duke (6)	W	4-1
11/13	SMU (7)	W	4-1
11/14	Florida International (7)	W	3-0
11/19	Massachusetts (8)	W	4-1
11/21	George Mason (9)	W	6-0
			92-15

(1) Wolfpack Classic (Raleigh, N.C.)
(2) Hardees/adidas Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) at Moraga, Calif.
(4) Challenge Classic (Houston, Texas)
(5) at Dallas, Texas
(6) ACC Tournament (Raleigh, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Regionals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Semifinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA Finals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

1992 (25-0)
NCAA Champions, ACC Champions

9/5	Berry	W	6-0
9/9	at Elon	W	6-0
9/11	vs. Tulsa (1)	W	9-0
9/13	at SMU (1)	W	6-0
9/16	at NC State	W	3-1
9/19	Santa Clara (2)	W	3-1
9/20	George Mason (2)	W	3-1
9/27	Virginia	W	7-0
9/30	at Duke	W	6-0
10/2	at Creighton	W	4-0
10/3	vs. Arkansas-Little Rock (3)	W	7-0
10/9	vs. UC-Santa Barbara (4)	W	5-1
10/10	at Portland (4)	W	6-1
10/11	vs. St. Mary's (Calif.) (5)	W	6-0
10/12	at Stanford	W	5-0
10/17	at Connecticut	W	5-1
10/18	at Brown	W	5-2
10/24	Arkansas	W	7-1
10/25	Maryland	W	5-0
10/27	UNC Greensboro	W	3-0
10/31	vs. Virginia (6)	W	3-0
11/1	at Duke (6)	W	3-1
11/14	William & Mary (7)	W	7-0
11/21	Santa Clara (8)	W	3-0
11/22	Duke (9)	W	9-1
			132-11

(1) SMU Classic (Dallas, Texas)
(2) Hardees Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) at Omaha, Neb.
(4) Umbro Invitational (Portland, Ore.)
(5) at Palo Alto, Calif.
(6) ACC Tournament (Durham, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Semifinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(9) NCAA Finals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

1991 (24-0)
NCAA Champions, ACC Champions

9/7	vs. Tulsa (1)	W	5-0
9/8	at SMU (1)	W	2-1
9/13	at Virginia	W	3-0
9/15	Brown	W	8-0
9/21	Connecticut (2)	W	2-0
9/22	Colorado College (2)	W	1-0
9/25	at Radford	W	3-0
9/28	at Creighton	W	9-1
9/29	vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee (3)	W	7-0
10/4	at Santa Clara	W	5-0
10/6	at California	W	2-0
10/10	Duke	W	3-1
10/13	at George Mason	W	4-1
10/15	Berry	W	4-0
10/19	vs. American (4)	W	6-0
10/20	vs. Central Florida (4)	W	7-1
10/23	at UNC Greensboro	W	2-0
10/27	NC State	W	3-0
10/29	at Maryland	W	5-0
11/2	Maryland (5)	W	3-0
11/3	NC State (5)	W	5-1
11/16	NC State (6)	W	4-1
11/23	Virginia (7)	W	5-1
11/24	Wisconsin (8)	W	3-1
			101-9

(1) SMU Classic (Dallas, Texas)
(2) Champion Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) at Omaha, Neb.
(4) Duke Classic (Durham, N.C.)
(5) ACC Tournament (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(6) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Semifinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(8) NCAA Finals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

1990 (20-1-1)
NCAA, ACC Champions

8/31	vs. Tulsa (1)	W	9-0
9/2	at SMU (1)	W	3-1
9/5	Mercer	W	9-0
9/8	at Elon	W	4-0
9/9	at NC State	W	3-1
9/12	at Duke	W	4-0
9/15	Maryland	W	5-0
9/17	Berry	W	3-0
9/22	*at Connecticut (2OT)*	*L*	*2-3*
9/23	at Brown	W	3-0
9/30	at George Mason	W	1-0
10/3	Radford	W	4-0
10/5	*vs. Central Florida (2OT) (2)*	*T*	*2-2*
10/12	at Dayton	W	5-1
10/14	at Wright State	W	4-0
10/20	Virginia	W	3-0
10/24	UNC Greensboro	W	4-0
10/27	vs. Duke (3)	W	5-0
10/28	at Virginia (3)	W	2-0
11/11	NC State (2OT) (4)	W	4-3
11/17	Colorado College (5)	W	2-1
11/18	Connecticut (6)	W	6-0
			87-12

(1) SMU Classic (Dallas, Texas)
(2) at Ft. Belvoir, Va.
(3) ACC Tournament (Charlottesville, Va.)
(4) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(5) NCAA Semifinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(6) NCAA Finals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

1989 (24-0-1)
NCAA Champions, ACC Champions

9/2	vs. Hardin-Simmons (1)	W	9-1
9/3	at SMU (1)	W	5-1
9/6	at UNC Greensboro	W	7-1
9/8	George Mason	W	5-1
9/10	Central Florida	W	1-0
9/14	Radford	W	5-0
9/17	NC State	W	3-0
9/20	Duke	W	4-2
9/24	at Connecticut	W	1-0
9/25	at Boston College	W	2-0
9/29	at Virginia	W	3-0
10/1	Colorado College	W	4-0
10/7	vs. Maryland (2)	W	8-0
10/8	vs. Providence (2)	W	2-0
10/11	UC-Santa Barbara	W	1-0
10/12	Elon	W	3-0
10/17	Methodist	W	5-0
10/21	at Santa Clara	W	4-0
10/22	at St. Mary's (Calif.)	W	5-0
10/24	*at Stanford (2OT)*	*T*	*0-0*

10/28	at Duke (3)	W	4-0
10/29	vs. NC State (3)	W	5-3
11/12	Hartford (4)	W	9-0
11/18	at NC State (5)	W	2-0
11/19	Colorado College (6)	W	2-0
			99-9

(1) SMU Classic (Dallas, Texas)
(2) WAGSL Tournament
(3) ACC Tournament (Durham, N.C.)
(4) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(5) NCAA Semifinals (Raleigh, N.C.)
(6) NCAA Finals (Raleigh, N.C.)

1988 (18-0-3)
NCAA Champions, ACC 2nd Place

9/1	vs. Dayton (1)	W	5-0
9/3	at Cincinnati (2OT)	W	4-1
9/6	at Methodist	W	5-0
9/10	at George Mason	W	2-1
9/17	California	W	1-0
9/20	*at NC State (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
9/23	at Colorado College	W	3-0
9/24	vs. Santa Clara (2)	W	3-1
10/1	at William & Mary	W	3-1
10/7	vs. Barry (3)	W	3-0
10/9	*at Central Florida (2OT)*	*T*	*0-0*
10/12	Radford	W	2-1
10/15	Massachusetts	W	4-0
10/18	Virginia	W	2-0
10/20	UNC Greensboro	W	4-0
10/23	Berry	W	3-0
10/29	vs. Maryland (4)	W	3-0
10/30	*at NC State (4) (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
NC State wins title on penalty kicks 4-3			
11/13	Central Florida (5)	W	2-1
11/19	Wisconsin (6)	W	3-0
11/20	N.C. State (7)	W	4-1
			58-9

(1) at Cincinnati, Ohio
(2) at Colorado Springs, Colo.
(3) at Orlando, Fla.
(4) ACC Tournament (Raleigh, N.C.)
(5) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(6) NCAA Semifinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(7) NCAA Finals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

1987 (23-0-1)
NCAA Champions, ACC Champions

9/1	Barry	W	5-0
9/5	George Mason (1)	W	4-1
9/6	Central Florida (1)	W	2-0
9/11	Florida International	W	8-0
9/16	Methodist	W	4-0
9/20	William & Mary	W	4-0
9/26	vs. Rutgers (2)	W	3-0
9/27	vs. Massachusetts (2)	W	1-0
10/4	Elon	W	4-0
10/10	vs. Radford (3)	W	1-0
10/10	vs. Hartford (3)	W	4-0
10/11	vs. George Washington (3)	W	3-0
10/11	vs. NC State (3)	W	2-0
10/12	*vs. William & Mary (2OT) (3)*	*T*	*0-0*
10/17	N.C. Wesleyan	W	10-1
10/18	Northern Colorado	W	6-0
10/25	Alabama	W	8-0
10/28	Erskine	W	7-0
10/30	vs. Virginia (4)	W	4-0
10/31	vs. Maryland (4)	W	6-0
11/1	at NC State (4)	W	3-0
11/14	William & Mary (5)	W	2-0
11/21	vs. California (6)	W	4-0
11/22	at Massachusetts (7)	W	1-0
			96-2

(1) Tar Heel Invite (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(2) Lady Patriot Tournament (Fairfax, Va.)
(3) WAGSL Tournament
(4) ACC Weekend (Raleigh, N.C.)
(5) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(6) NCAA Semifinals (Amherst, Mass.)
(7) NCAA Finals (Amherst, Mass.)

1986 (24-0-1)
NCAA Champions

8/30	Massachusetts	W	4-0
8/31	*Central Florida (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
9/6	Erskine	W	9-0
9/13	at NC State	W	2-1
9/14	Elon	W	7-0
9/20	vs. William & Mary (1)	W	5-1
9/21	at George Mason (1)	W	4-2
9/27	Colorado College	W	3-0
9/28	Connecticut	W	3-0
10/5	Mercer	W	9-0
10/8	at N.C. Wesleyan	W	7-0
10/11	vs. George Washington (2)	W	3-0
10/11	vs. Rutgers (2)	W	1-0
10/12	vs. Virginia (2)	W	3-0
10/12	vs. NC State (2)	W	2-0
10/13	vs. William & Mary (2)	W	2-0
10/19	at Maryland Club Team	W	9-0
10/23	at Barry	W	6-1
10/26	at Central Florida	W	3-1
10/31	Virginia (3)	W	4-0
11/1	Maryland Club Team (3)	W	9-0
11/2	NC State (3)	W	4-1
11/16	UC-Santa Barbara (4)	W	8-0
11/22	at George Mason (5) (2OT)	W	3-2
11/23	vs. Colorado College (6)	W	2-0
			113-10

(1) Lady Patriot Invitational (Fairfax, Va.)
(2) WAGSL Tournament
(3) ACC Invitational (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(4) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(5) NCAA Semifinals (Fairfax, Va.)
(6) NCAA Finals (Fairfax, Va.)

1985 (18-2-1)
NCAA Finalists

9/1	*George Mason (2OT)*	*T*	*3-3*
9/7	at Erskine	W	9-0
9/8	at Methodist	W	6-0
9/15	Central Florida	W	2-0
9/18	at NC State	W	3-0
9/21	vs. California (1)	W	2-1
9/22	vs. UC-Santa Barbara (1)	W	5-0
9/27	Radford	W	7-1
9/29	at Virginia	W	6-0
10/2	N.C. State	W	6-0
10/4	Vanderbilt	W	9-0
10/5	Erskine	W	6-0
10/6	Virginia	W	6-0
10/12	*at Massachusetts*	*L*	*0-2*
10/13	at Connecticut	W	5-0
10/20	Cincinnati	W	4-0
10/26	Colorado College	W	3-0
10/30	Mercer	W	9-0
11/16	NC State (2)	W	4-2
11/23	vs. Colorado College (3)	W	3-2
11/24	*at George Mason (4)*	*L*	*0-2*
			98-13

(1) Lady Patriot Classic (Fairfax, Va.)
(2) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) NCAA Semifinals (Fairfax, Va.)
(4) NCAA Finals (Fairfax, Va.)

1984 (24-0-1)
NCAA Champions

9/7	N.C. Wesleyan	W	4-0
9/7	Warren Wilson	W	9-0
9/8	Methodist	W	9-0
9/8	Guilford Team Club	W	8-0
9/22	vs. Missouri-St. Louis (1)	W	5-0
9/23	vs. Wisconsin (1)	W	4-0
9/29	Clemson Club Team	W	9-0
9/29	Virginia Club Team	W	6-1
10/6	vs. Army Club Team (2)	W	3-0
10/6	vs. William & Mary (2)	W	5-0
10/7	vs. George Washington (2)	W	4-0
10/7	vs. Rutgers (2)	W	5-0
10/8	vs. Nassau Community (2)	W	4-0
10/8	vs. William & Mary (2)	W	3-0
10/9	Erskine	W	7-0
10/13	at Barry	W	6-0
10/14	at Central Florida	W	1-0
10/20	*at George Mason (2OT)*	*T*	*1-1*
10/23	William & Mary	W	5-0
10/26	George Washington	W	9-0
10/27	Central Florida	W	3-1
10/27	Radford	W	2-1
11/10	Central Florida (3)	W	4-1
11/17	California (2OT) (4)	W	2-1
11/18	Connecticut (5)	W	2-0
			120-6

(1) Lady Patriot Classic (Fairfax, Va.)
(2) WAGSL Tournament
(3) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(4) NCAA Semifinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(5) NCAA Finals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

1983 (19-1)
NCAA Champions

9/3	*at Connecticut*	*L*	*1-3*
9/4	at Boston College	W	5-2
9/10	George Mason	W	5-0
9/17	George Washington	W	8-0
9/24	vs. Brown (2OT) (1)	W	1-0
9/25	vs. Villanova (1)	W	9-0
10/1	at Virginia Club Team	W	5-1
10/8	vs. William & Mary (2)	W	4-0
10/8	vs. Texas Club Team (2)	W	1-0
10/9	vs. George Washington (2)	W	7-0
10/9	vs. Cortland State (2)	W	1-0
10/10	vs. Radford (2)	W	3-1
10/10	vs. George Mason (2)	W	2-1
10/15	Radford	W	4-1
10/23	N.C. Wesleyan	W	9-0
10/29	Warren Wilson	W	9-0
11/2	at N.C. Wesleyan	W	10-0
11/12	California (3)	W	5-2
11/19	vs. Massachusetts (4)	W	2-0
11/21	vs. George Mason (5)	W	4-1
			95-11

(1) Lady Patriot Classic (Fairfax, Va.)
(2) WAGSL Tournament
(3) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(4) NCAA Semifinals (Orlando, Fla.)
(5) NCAA Finals (Orlando, Fla.)

1982 (19-2)
NCAA Champions

9/17	Virginia Club Team (1)	W	4-2
9/18	Duke Club Team (1)	W	11-0
9/19	Boston College (1)	W	7-0
9/30	at Duke Club Team	W	10-1
10/9	vs. George Washington (2)	W	2-0
10/9	vs. Radford (2)	W	5-0
10/10	vs. William & Mary (2)	W	6-0
10/10	vs. Old Dominion Club (2)	W	4-0
10/11	vs. George Mason (2)	W	2-0
10/16	vs. SIU-Edwardsville (3)	W	8-0
10/16	*vs. Missouri-St. Louis (3)*	*L*	*1-2*
10/17	*vs. Cortland State (3)*	*L*	*1-2*
10/20	Radford	W	7-0
10/23	Cincinnati (4)	W	7-0
10/24	Adelphi (4)	W	9-0
10/26	at George Washington	W	3-0
10/27	at George Mason	W	5-0
10/30	at Warren Wilson	W	12-0
11/13	Princeton (5)	W	4-0
11/20	vs. Missouri-St. Louis (6)	W	2-1
11/21	at Central Florida (7)	W	2-0
			112-8

(1) Tar Heel Invitational (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(2) WAGSL Tournament
(3) UCF Invitational (Orlando, Fla.)
(4) Brine Classic (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(5) NCAA Quarterfinals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(6) NCAA Semifinals (Orlando, Fla.)
(7) NCAA Finals (Orlando, Fla.)

1981 (23-0)
AIAW Champions

9/5	Maryland Select	W	4-0
9/6	Maryland Select	W	5-2
9/11	Braddock Road Cobras	W	6-2
9/13	Braddock Road Cobras	W	4-0
9/14	at UNC Wilmington Club	W	11-0
9/16	James Madison Club Team	W	15-0
9/19	vs. Radford (1)	W	12-0
9/26	at Virginia Club Team	W	8-0
9/30	Duke Club Team	W	11-0
10/3	William & Mary (2)	W	13-1
10/4	George Washington (2)	W	9-0
10/9	at Boston College	W	8-1
10/11	at Connecticut	W	2-0
10/17	vs. Alabama Club Team (3)	W	9-0
10/17	vs. Georgia Tech Club (3)	W	12-0
10/18	vs. Duke Club Team (3)	W	5-0
10/18	at Central Florida (3)	W	5-1
10/20	at Central Florida	W	4-0
10/30	Warren Wilson	W	12-0
11/7	Virginia Club Team (4)	W	5-1
11/20	Massachusetts (5)	W	6-0
11/21	Connecticut (5)	W	5-0
11/22	Central Florida (6)	W	1-0
			172-8

(1) at Charlottesville, Va.
(2) Tar Heel Invitational (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(3) UCF Invitational (Orlando, Fla.)
(4) AIAW Regional II (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(5) AIAW Nationals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(6) AIAW Finals (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

1980 (21-5)
AIAW Invitational Fourth Place

9/6	Chapel Hill Club	W	4-0
9/10	at Warren Wilson	W	8-0
9/13	Vanderbilt Club Team (1)	W	9-0
9/14	Alabama Club Team (1)	W	6-0
9/19	vs. James Madison Club (2)	W	3-2
9/20	vs. Virginia Club Team (2)	W	1-0
9/21	vs. Virginia Tech Club (2)	W	1-0
9/27	UNC Wilmington Club Team	W	7-0
10/5	Duke Club Team	W	5-0
10/11	at Old Dominion Club (3)	W	9-1
10/11	vs. James Madison Club (3)	W	1-0
10/15	Chapel Hill Club	W	3-0
10/24	*Virginia Select*	*L*	*0-4*
10/25	*Virginia Select*	*L*	*1-4*
10/28	at George Washington	W	1-0
10/29	*at Virginia Select*	*L*	*0-2*
11/1	vs. Ft. Bragg Les Jacques (4)	W	5-0
11/1	vs. Fairfax Blue Shooters (4)	W	3-0
11/2	vs. Fairfax Burgundy Belles (4)	W	9-0
11/2	vs. Ft. Bragg Sting (4)	W	6-0
11/2	vs. Springfield J.W. Kicks (4)	W	7-0
11/2	vs. Fairfax Hellcats (4)	W	5-0
11/8	vs. Raleigh Strikers (4)	W	4-0
11/14	vs. Texas A&M Club Team (5)	W	1-0
11/15	*vs. UCLA Club Team (5)*	*L*	*2-3*
11/16	*vs. Harvard (5)*	*L*	*3-5*
			104-21

(1) UNC Invitational (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
(2) Soccer Bowl (Washington D.C.)
(3) ODU Invitational (Norfolk, Va.)
(4) North Carolina Women's Invitational (Fayetteville, N.C.)
(5) AIAW Invitational (Colorado Springs, Colo.)

1979 (10-2)
State Champions

9/20	Duke Club Team	W	12-0
9/23	Chapel Hill Club	W	7-0
10/13	Georgia Club Team	W	12-0
10/16	at James Madison Club	W	5-2
10/29	Chapel Hill Club	W	7-0
11/1	Duke Club Team	W	5-0
11/3	*McLean Grasshoppers*	*L*	*3-7*
11/4	*McLean Grasshoppers*	*L*	*0-4*
11/10	vs. Ft. Bragg Chargers (1)	W	11-1
11/10	vs. UNC Wilmington Club (1)	W	4-0
11/11	vs. Chapel Hill Club (1)	W	4-1
11/14	at Duke Club Team	W	8-0
			78-15

(1) North Carolina State Women's Tournament (Fayetteville, N.C.)

All losses and ties are indicated in italic letters.

Note On Overtime Games

From 1979-1997, overtime games were formatted to include 2 mandated 15-minute overtime periods played out in their entirety. So all games indicated as overtime games during those 19 years are indicated with a 2OT designation and were all decided in 2 mandatory 15-minute periods. Beginning in 1998, the overtime process was changed to a golden goal format with the exception of ACC and NCAA Tournament games. A goal scored in overtime ended the contest at that point in time. In 1999, the golden goal format went into effect for ACC Tournament and NCAA Tournament games as well. In 1998-2001, overtime periods were 15 minutes in length. Beginning in 2002, the process remained golden goal but the overtime periods were reduced to 10 minutes in length. From 1999 to the present, games that went to overtime are listed as either OT or 2OT depending on when the golden goal was scored. The 1998 NCAA semifinal match versus Portland was a four overtime sudden death match. The game would have gone to penalty kicks after the fourth overtime period. Games with penalty kicks outcomes are only relevant for ACC Tournament and NCAA Tournament play when the games have ended in ties after regulation and the mandatory overtime periods.

Note: *One game in UNC history has not gone the regulation 90 minutes. In a contest at Notre Dame in 1997, UNC and the Fighting Irish played to a 2-2 tie in a match that was ended in the 72nd due to repeated lightning delays.*

Note: *Beginning the 2018 season, North Carolina has played 934 games.*

During that time, UNC has won 826 contests, lost 70 contests and played to 38 ties.

Year-by-Year Game Results

Series Records

ADELPHI
(UNC leads 1-0)
1982 H W 9-0

ALABAMA CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 2-0)
1980 H W 6-0
1981 N W 9-0

ALABAMA VARSITY
(UNC leads 2-0)
1987 H W 8-0
1997 N W 6-0

UAB
(UNC leads 2-0)
2001 A W 2-0
2005 N W 4-0

AMERICAN
(UNC leads 1-0)
1991 N W 6-0

ARKANSAS
(UNC leads 3-0)
1992 H W 7-1
1994 H W 9-0
2014 N W 2-1

ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK
(UNC leads 1-0)
1992 N W 7-0

ARMY WEST POINT CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 1-0)
1984 N W 3-0

AUBURN
(UNC leads 2-0-1)
2001 A W 2-0
2009 N T (2OT) 0-0
2017 N W 5-0

BARRY
(UNC leads 4-0)
1984 A W 6-0
1986 A W 6-1
1987 H W 5-0
1988 N W 3-0

BAYLOR
(UNC leads 2-0-1)
1998 N W 5-0
2011 N W 5-0#
2012 H T (2OT) 1-1#
UNC PKS 4-2

BERRY COLLEGE
(UNC leads 5-0)
1988 H W 3-0
1990 H W 3-0
1991 H W 4-0
1992 H W 6-0
1994 H W 7-0

BOSTON COLLEGE
(UNC leads 17-1)
1981 A W 8-1
1982 H W 7-0
1983 A W 5-2
1989 A W 2-0
2005 A W 4-1
2006 H W 3-1
2007 A W (2OT) 1-0
2008 H W 3-2
2008 N W 2-0*
2009 A W 2-1
2009 N W (2OT) 1-0*
2010 H L 2-3
2011 A W 1-0
2012 H W 1-0
2013 A W 1-0
H W 1-0*
2015 H W 2-0
2017 A W 4-1

BRADDOCK ROAD COBRAS
(UNC leads 2-0)
1981 H W 6-2
1981 H W 4-0

BREWTON-PARKER
(UNC leads 1-0)
1996 H W 7-0

BROWN
(UNC leads 4-0)
1983 N W (2OT) 1-0
1990 A W 3-0
1991 H W 8-0
1992 A W 5-2

BYU
(UNC leads 1-0)
2012 A W (2OT) 2-1#

CALIFORNIA
(UNC leads 9-0-1)
1983 H W 5-2#
1984 H W (2OT) 2-1#
1985 N W 2-1
1987 N W 4-0#
1988 H W 1-0
1991 A W 2-0
1994 N W 7-0
1997 N W 1-0
2004 N W 4-2
2015 N T (2OT) 1-1

CAL POLY
(UNC leads 1-0)
2010 A W 1-0

UC-SANTA BARBARA
(UNC leads 4-0)
1985 N W 5-0
1986 H W 8-0#
1989 H W 1-0
1992 N W 5-1

CAMPBELL
(UNC leads 1-0)
2004 H W 6-0#

UCF
(UNC leads 17-1-4)
1981 A W 5-1
1981 A W 4-0
1981 H W 1-0
1982 A W 2-0#
1984 A W 1-0
1984 H W 3-1
1984 H W 4-1#
1985 H W 2-0
1986 H T (2OT) 1-1
1986 A W 3-1
1987 H W 2-0
1988 A T (2OT) 0-0
1988 H W 2-1#
1989 H W 1-0
1990 N T (2OT) 2-2
1991 N W 7-1
1993 H W 7-0
1999 H W 8-0#
2009 H W 4-0
2011 N T (2OT) 1-1#
UCF PKS 5-4
2016 H W 2-0
2017 A L (2OT) 1-2

CHAPEL HILL CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 5-0)
1979 H W 7-0
1979 H W 7-0
1979 N W 4-1
1980 H W 4-0
1980 H W 3-0

CHARLOTTE
(UNC leads 5-0)
1998 H W 6-0#
2001 H W 5-0
2008 H W 5-1
2008 H W 4-0#
2016 H W 3-0

CINCINNATI
(UNC leads 3-0)
1982 H W 7-0
1985 H W 4-0
1988 A W (2OT) 4-1

CLEMSON CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 1-0)
1984 H W 9-0

CLEMSON VARSITY
(UNC leads 31-1-1)
1994 H W 7-0
1995 A W 1-0
1996 H W 2-0
1996 A W 4-1*
1997 A W 4-0
1997 N W 3-1*
1998 A W 4-2
1998 N W 4-0*
1999 H W 4-0
1999 H W (OT) 1-0*
1999 H W 3-0#
2000 A L 1-2
2001 H W 3-0
2002 A W (2OT) 2-1
2002 N W 6-0*
2003 H W 6-1
2004 A W 2-1
2005 H W 5-1
2006 A W 2-0
2006 N W 3-0*
2007 H W 3-0
2007 N W 3-0*
2008 A W 5-2
2009 H W 3-0
2010 A W 5-1
2011 H W 2-0
2012 A W 4-0
2013 H W 2-0
2014 A W 2-1
2015 H W 1-0
2016 A T (2OT) 1-1
2016 H W 1-0#
2017 H W 1-0

COLORADO
(UNC leads 5-0)
1998 A W 2-0
1999 H W 6-0
2005 N W 3-0
2014 H W 1-0#
2017 H W 1-0#

COLORADO COLLEGE
(UNC leads 11-0)
1985 H W 3-0
1985 N W 3-2#
1986 H W 3-0
1986 N W 2-0#
1988 A W 3-0
1989 H W 4-0
1989 N W 2-0#
1990 H W 2-1#
1991 H W 1-0
1995 H W 7-1
1998 N W 9-0

CONNECTICUT
(UNC leads 17-2)
1981 A W 2-0
1981 H W 5-0
1983 A L 1-3
1984 H W 2-0#
1985 A W 5-0
1986 H W 3-0
1989 A W 1-0
1990 A L (2OT) 2-3
1990 H W 6-0#
1991 H W 2-0
1992 A W 5-1
1993 H W 2-0
1994 N W 3-0#
1997 N W 2-0#
1999 N W 3-1
2000 H W 3-0#
2003 N W 6-0#
2006 N W 3-2
2012 N W 2-0

CORTLAND STATE
(Tied at 1-1)
1982 N L 1-2
1983 N W 1-0

CREIGHTON
(UNC leads 2-0)
1991 A W 9-1
1992 A W 4-0

DARTMOUTH
(UNC leads 2-0)
1998 H W 3-0#
1999 N W (2OT) 1-0

DAVIDSON
(UNC leads 1-0)
2005 H W 6-0

DAYTON
(UNC leads 2-0)
1988 N W 5-0
1990 A W 5-1

DUKE CLUB TEAM
(UNC LEAD 8-0)
1979 H W 12-0
1979 H W 5-0
1979 A W 8-0
1980 H W 5-0
1981 H W 11-0
1981 N W 5-0
1982 H W 11-0
1982 A W 10-1

DUKE VARSITY
(UNC leads 39-3-2)
1989 H W 4-2
1989 A W 4-0*
1990 A W 4-0
1990 N W 5-0*
1991 H W 3-1
1992 A W 6-0
1992 A W 3-1*
1992 H W 9-1#
1993 H W 7-2
1993 N W 4-1*
1994 H L 2-3
1994 H W 4-2*
1994 H W 3-1#
1995 A W 4-1
1995 N W 4-0*
1996 H W 2-1
1997 A W 3-2
1998 H W 4-0
1998 N W (2OT) 5-1*
1999 A W 3-2
2000 H W 6-1
2000 A W 4-0*
2001 A W 3-1
2001 H W 2-0#
2002 H T (2OT) 0-0
2003 A W 4-0
2003 N W 6-1*
2004 H W 2-1
2004 N W 4-2*
2005 H L 1-2
2005 N W 2-1*
2006 A W 3-0
2007 H W 2-1
2008 A W 3-0
2009 H W (OT) 2-1
2010 A W 5-3
2011 H W 1-0
2012 A W 2-0
2013 H W 3-0
2014 A W 3-0
2015 H L 0-1
2016 A T (2OT) 0-0
2017 H W (OT) 2-1
2017 N W 1-0*

ELON
(UNC leads 5-0)
1986 H W 7-0
1987 H W 4-0
1989 H W 3-0
1990 A W 4-0
1992 A W 6-0

ERSKINE
(UNC leads 5-0)
1984 H W 7-0
1985 A W 9-0

1985 H W 6-0
1986 H W 9-0
1987 H W 7-0

FAIRFAX BLUE SHOOTERS
(UNC leads 1-0)
1980 N W 3-0

FAIRFAX BURGUNDY BELLES
(UNC leads 1-0)
1980 N W 9-0

FAIRFAX HELLCATS
(UNC leads 1-0)
1980 N W 5-0

FLORIDA
(UNC leads 8-1-1)
1995 H W 2-0
1996 H W 9-0#
1997 N W 2-1
1997 H W 5-0#
1998 A W (OT) 2-1
1998 N L 0-1#
2004 H W 3-0
2006 N W 1-0
2010 N W 2-0
2012 H T (2OT) 0-0

FLORIDA ATLANTIC
(UNC leads 1-0)
2016 A W (2OT) 3-2

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL
(UNC leads 4-0)
1987 H W 8-0
1993 H W 3-0#
1995 N W 6-0
2002 N W 6-0

FLORIDA STATE
(UNC leads 27-8-4)
1995 H W (2OT) 3-1
1995 N W 9-0*
1996 A W 9-0
1996 N W 7-1*
1997 H W 9-0
1997 N W 5-0*
1998 A W 7-0
1999 N W 9-0
1999 H W 4-0*
2000 A L (2OT) 2-3
2000 N W 3-0*
2001 H W 4-1
2001 N W 4-0*
2002 A W 5-1
2003 H W 1-0
2003 N W 3-2*
2004 A W 4-0
2005 A W 4-1
2005 H T (2OT) 1-1#
FSU PKS 5-4
2006 H W 2-1
2006 N W (OT) 2-1*
2007 A W (OT) 2-1
2007 N W 1-0*
2008 H T (2OT) 2-2
2009 A L (2OT) 2-3
2009 N W 3-0*
2010 H W 1-0
2011 A W 2-0
H L (2OT) 0-1*
2012 H L 0-1
2013 A L 0-1
N L (OT) 1-2*
2014 H T (2OT) 1-1
2015 A L 0-1
N L 1-2*
2016 H W 1-0
2016 N T (2OT) 0-0*
2017 A W 1-0
H W 2-1*

FORDHAM
(UNC leads 1-0)
2008 N W 6-0

RESNO STATE
(UNC leads 1-0)
2016 H W 7-0

FT. BRAGG CHARGERS
(UNC leads 1-0)
1979 A W 11-1

FT. BRAGG LES JACQUES
(UNC leads 1-0)
1980 A W 5-0

FT. BRAGG STING
(UNC leads 1-0)
1980 N W 6-0

FURMAN
(UNC leads 1-0)
2004 N W 5-0

GEORGE MASON
(UNC leads 14-1-2)
1982 N W 2-0
1982 A W 5-0
1983 H W 5-0
1983 N W 2-1
1983 N W 4-0#
1984 A T (2OT) 1-1
1985 H T (2OT) 3-3
1985 A L 0-2#
1986 A W 4-2
1986 A W (2OT) 3-2#
1987 H W 4-1
1988 A W 2-1
1989 H W 5-1
1990 A W 1-0
1991 A W 4-1
1992 H W 3-1
1993 H W 6-0#

GEORGE WASHINGTON
(UNC leads 12-0)
1980 A W 1-0
1981 H W 9-0
1982 N W 2-0
1982 A W 3-0
1983 H W 8-0
1983 N W 7-0
1984 N W 4-0
1984 H W 9-0
1986 N W 3-0
1987 N W 3-0
1993 N W 4-0
1994 N W 2-0

GEORGIA CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 1-0)
1979 H W 12-0

GEORGIA VARSITY
(UNC leads 4-0)
2001 N W 9-0
2004 N W 3-0
2008 N W 4-0
2009 H W 4-0#

GEORGIA TECH CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 1-0)
1981 N W 12-0

GUILFORD CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 1-0)
1984 H W 8-0

GUILFORD VARSITY
(UNC leads 2-0)
2002 H W 9-0
2003 H W 9-0

HARDIN-SIMMONS
(UNC leads 1-0)
1989 N W 9-1

HARTFORD
(UNC leads 4-0)
1987 N W 4-0
1989 H W 9-0#
1998 H W 4-0
1999 A W 7-1

HARVARD
(Series tied 1-1)
1980 N L 3-5
1997 H W 1-0#

HIGH POINT
(UNC leads 4-0)
2003 H W 8-0#
2007 H W 6-1#
2009 H W 1-0#
2017 H W 3-0#

HOUSTON
(UNC leads 1-0)
2011 H W 6-1

ILLINOIS
(UNC leads 2-0)
2008 H W 3-0#
2012 H W 9-2#

INDIANA
(UNC leads 2-0)
1995 N W 6-0
2013 H W 4-0#

JACKSON STATE
(UNC leads 1-0)
2010 H W 5-0#

JAMES MADISON CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 4-0)
1979 A W 5-2
1980 N W 3-2
1980 N W 1-0
1981 H W 15-0

JAMES MADISON VARISTY
(UNC leads 2-0)
1996 H W 5-0#
2010 H W 3-1#

KANSAS
(UNC leads 1-0)
2016 H W 2-0#

KENNESAW STATE
(UNC leads 2-0)
2004 H W 1-0
2013 H W 3-0

KENTUCKY
(UNC leads 2-0)
2003 H W 4-0
2008 H W 4-0

LIBERTY
(UNC leads 3-0)
2013 H W 4-0#
2015 H W 3-0#
2016 H W 3-0#

LSU
(UNC leads 1-0)
2009 N W 1-0

LOUISVILLE
(Louisville leads 1-0-1)
2015 A L (OT) 1-2
2017 H T (2OT) 0-0

MARQUETTE
(UNC leads 4-0)
2002 N W 4-1
2006 N W 2-0
2009 N W 1-0
2012 N W 4-0

MARYLAND CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 2-0)
1986 A W 9-0
1986 H W 9-0

MARYLAND VARSITY
(UNC leads 32-3-1)
1987 N W 6-0
1988 N W 3-0*
1989 N W 8-0
1990 H W 5-0
1991 A W 5-0
1991 H W 3-0*
1992 H W 5-0
1993 A W 7-0
1994 H W 2-0
1994 H W 5-0*
1995 A W 3-0
1995 A W 3-0*
1996 H W 5-0
1997 A W 4-0
1997 N W 4-0*
1998 H W 2-0
1999 A W 3-0
2000 H W 6-0
2001 A W 3-1
2002 H T (2OT) 1-1
2002 N W 4-0*
2003 A W 4-0
2004 H W (2OT) 2-1
2004 N W (2OT) 1-0*
2005 A W 4-0
2005 N W 3-1*
2006 H W 3-0
2007 A W (OT) 2-1
2008 H W 5-0
2009 A W 1-0
2009 N W 3-0*
2009 H W 1-0#
2010 H L 1-2
2011 A L (OT) 1-2
2012 A L 1-2
2013 H W 3-1

MARYLAND SELECT
(UNC leads 2-0)
1981 H W 4-0
1981 H W 5-2

MASSACHUSETTS
(UNC leads 7-1)
1981 H W 6-0
1983 N W 2-0#
1985 A L 0-2
1986 H W 4-0
1987 N W 1-0
1987 A W 1-0#
1988 H W 4-0
1993 H W 4-1#

McLEAN GRASSHOPPERS
(McLean leads 2-0)
1979 H L 3-7
1979 H L 0-4

MERCER
(UNC leads 3-0)
1985 H W 9-0
1986 H W 9-0
1990 H W 9-0

METHODIST
(UNC leads 5-0)
1984 H W 9-0
1985 A W 6-0
1987 H W 4-0
1988 A W 5-0
1989 H W 5-0

MIAMI
(UNC leads 13-2)
2004 H W 5-1
2005 A W 4-0
2006 H W 6-1
2007 A L 0-1
2008 H W 1-0
2008 N W 1-0*
2009 A L 0-1
2010 H W 5-0
2011 A W 4-1
2012 H W 6-1
2013 A W 4-0
2014 H W 3-0
2015 A W 2-0
2016 H W 3-1
2017 A W 3-0

MICHIGAN STATE
(UNC leads 1-0)
2010 N W 3-0

MIDDLE TENNESSEE
(UNC leads 1-0)
2010 N W 7-1

CAROLINA

MINNESOTA
(UNC leads 1-0)
1996 N W 2-0

MISSISSIPPI STATE
(UNC leads 1-0)
2004 N W 4-1

MISSOURI
(UNC leads 2-0)
2001 N W 7-0
2010 H W 6-1

MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS
(UNC leads 2-1)
1982 N L 1-2
1982 N W 2-1#
1984 N W 5-0

NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE
(UNC leads 1-0)
1984 N W 4-0

NAVY
(UNC leads 2-0)
2003 A W 1-0
2006 H W 4-0#

NEBRASKA
(UNC leads 4-0-1)
2002 A T (2OT) 1-1
2003 H W 6-0
2004 A W 1-0
2011 A W 2-1
2015 A W 3-0

NEW MEXICO
(UNC leads 1-0)
2013 H W 2-1

UNC ASHEVILLE
(UNC leads 1-0)
2006 H W 7-0#

UNCG
(UNC leads 12-0)
1988 H W 4-0
1989 A W 7-1
1990 H W 4-0
1991 A W 2-0
1992 H W 3-0
2001 H W 3-0#
2003 H W 5-0#
2006 H W 1-0
2007 A W 3-0
2007 H W 3-1#
2009 H W 1-0
2011 N W 2-0

NC STATE
(UNC leads 45-2-2)
1985 A W 3-0
1985 H W 6-0
1985 H W 4-2#
1986 A W 2-1
1986 N W 2-0
1986 H W 4-1
1987 N W 2-0
1987 A W 3-0
1988 A T (2OT) 1-1
1988 A T (2OT) 1-1*
NCSU PKS 4-3
1988 H W 4-1#
1989 H W 3-0
1989 A W 5-3*
1989 N W 2-0#
1990 A W 3-1
1990 H W (2OT) 4-3#
1991 H W 3-0
1991 H W 5-1*
1991 H W 4-1#
1992 A W 3-1
1993 H W 3-1
1994 A W 5-1
1994 H W 4-2#
1995 H W 8-0
1996 A W 4-1
1997 H W 6-0
1998 A W 4-0
1999 H W 2-0
2000 A W 3-0
2000 N W 5-1*
2001 H W 4-2
2001 N W 1-0*
2002 A L 1-2
2003 H W 4-1
2003 N W 6-2*
2004 A W 3-1
2005 H W 1-0
2006 A W 4-1
2006 N W 3-0*
2007 H W 4-1
2008 A W 5-0
2009 H W 5-0
2010 A W 3-0
2011 H W 5-1
2012 A W 4-1
2013 H W 3-0
2014 A W 2-1
2016 H L 0-1
2017 N W 1-0*

NORTH CAROLINA WESLEYAN
(UNC leads 5-0)
1983 H W 9-0
1983 A W 10-0
1984 H W 4-0
1986 A W 7-0
1987 H W 10-1

UNCW CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 3-0)
1979 N W 4-0
1980 H W 7-0
1981 A W 11-0

UNC WILMINGTON
(UNC leads 1-0)
2017 N W 2-0

NORTHERN COLORADO
(UNC leads 1-0)
1987 H W 6-0

NOTRE DAME
(UNC leads 17-7-3)
1993 N W 3-0
1994 N T (2OT) 0-0
1994 N W 5-0#
1995 N W 2-0
1995 H L 0-1#
1996 N L (2OT) 1-2
1996 N W (2OT) 1-0#
1997 A T 2-2
Game called in 72nd minute due to weather conditions.
1998 H W 5-1
1999 A W (2OT) 3-2
1999 N W 2-0#
2000 N W 2-1#
2006 N W 2-1#
2007 H L 2-3#
2008 H L 0-1
2008 N W 2-1#
2009 A W 6-0
2009 N W 1-0#
2010 H L 1-4#
2011 H W (OT) 2-1
2012 A W 1-0
2013 H L 0-1
2014 A W (2OT) 3-2
2015 H W 2-1
2016 A L 0-1
2016 N W 2-1*
2017 H T (2OT) 1-1

OHIO STATE
(UNC leads 5-0)
1994 N W 6-1
2001 A W 2-0
2007 N W 5-0
2011 A W 3-0
2014 H W 1-0

OLD DOMINION CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 2-0)
1980 A W 9-1
1982 N W 4-0

OREGON
(UNC leads 3-0)
2000 H W 6-0
2012 A W 3-0
2014 H W 1-0

PENN STATE
(UNC leads 6-2)
1999 H L 2-3
1999 N W 2-0#
2000 N W 1-0
2001 H W 3-0
2001 H W 2-1#
2012 N W 4-1#
2014 N W (2OT) 1-0
2017 A L 0-1

PENNSYLVANIA
(UNC leads 1-0)
1997 N W 9-0

PEPPERDINE
(Series Tied 1-1)
2005 H W 6-0#
2014 A L 0-1

PITTSBURGH
(UNC leads 3-0)
2013 A W 1-0
2014 H W 2-1
2016 A W 3-0

PORTLAND
(UNC leads 8-1-1)
1992 A W 6-1
1993 N W 2-0
1994 A W 1-0
1997 N W 1-0
1998 N W 2-0
1998 N W (4OT) 1-0#
2001 N W 2-1#
2002 A T (2OT) 0-0
2006 A W 1-0
2012 A L 0-1

PRINCETON
(Series tied 1-1)
1982 H W 4-0#
2017 H L (OT) 1-2#

PROVIDENCE
(UNC leads 1-0)
1989 N W 2-0

PURDUE
(UNC leads 1-0)
2003 H W 7-0#

RADFORD
(UNC leads 15-0)
1981 N W 12-0
1982 N W 5-0
1982 H W 7-0
1983 N W 3-1
1983 H W 4-1
1984 H W 2-1
1985 H W 7-1
1987 N W 1-0
1988 H W 2-1
1989 H W 5-0
1990 H W 4-0
1991 A W 3-0
1995 H W 9-0
2002 H W 6-1#
2012 H W 2-0#

RALEIGH STRIKERS
(UNC leads 1-0)
1980 N W 4-0

RICHMOND
(UNC leads 1-0)
2003 N W 2-0

RUTGERS
(UNC leads 4-0)
1984 N W 5-0
1986 N W 1-0
1987 N W 3-0
2001 H W 2-1#

ST. MARY'S (CALIF.)
(UNC leads 9-0)
1989 A W 5-0
1992 N W 6-0
1993 A W 7-1
1994 A W 6-0
1995 A W 2-0
1996 A W 4-0
1997 A W 7-0
1998 A W 3-0
2002 A W 3-0

SAN DIEGO
(UNC leads 3-0)
1999 A W 2-1
2005 N W 3-0
2012 N W 5-0

SAN DIEGO STATE
(UNC leads 1-0)
2010 A W 1-0

SAN FRANCISCO
(UNC leads 5-0)
1993 A W 4-0
1995 N W 6-0
1998 N W 6-0
2005 A W 6-1
2007 N W 2-0

SANTA CLARA
(UNC leads 16-4)
1988 N W 3-1
1989 A W 4-0
1991 A W 5-0
1992 H W 3-1
1992 H W 3-0#
1993 N W 3-2
1994 N W 3-2
1995 N W 2-0
1995 H W 2-0#
1996 N W 1-0
1996 A W 2-1#
1997 N W 3-0
1997 N W 2-1#
1999 N L 0-1
2001 N L 0-1#
2002 N L 1-2#
2003 H W 3-0#
2004 H L 0-1#
2008 N W 5-0
2013 N W 2-0

SMU
(UNC leads 10-0)
1989 A W 5-1
1990 A W 3-1
1991 A W 2-1
1992 A W 6-0
1993 A W 4-1
1993 H W 4-1#
1994 A W 1-0
1997 A W 3-0
2000 N W 2-0
2006 A W 3-0

SOUTH CAROLINA
(Series Tied 2-2)
2000 H W 9-1
2007 H L 0-1
2014 H L 0-1#
2016 A W 1-0#

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
(UNC leads 3-1)
1999 N W 5-0
2002 N W 2-0
2015 N W 2-1
2016 A L 0-3

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE
(UNC leads 1-0)
2104 H W 2-0#

SOUTH FLORIDA
(UNC leads 1-0)
2017 A W 4-2

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS-EDWARDSVILLE
(UNC leads 1-0)
1982 N W 8-0

SPRINGFIELD J. W. KICKS
(UNC leads 1-0)
1980 N W 7-0

STANFORD
(UNC leads 9-1-3)
1989 A T (2OT) 0-0
1992 A W 5-0
1993 N W 3-1
1994 N W 1-0
1995 A W 3-0
1996 H W 6-1
2002 N W 1-0
2005 N W 4-0
2008 A T (2OT) 1-1
2009 N W 1-0#
2010 H T (2OT) 2-2
2012 N W (2OT) 1-0#
2014 H L (OT) 0-1

SYRACUSE
(UNC leads 5-0)
2013 H W 1-0
2014 A W (OT) 2-1
2015 H W 3-1
2016 A W 3-1
2017 H W 7-0

TENNESSEE
(UNC leads 10-0-1)
1997 H W 8-0
1998 A W 6-0
1999 H W 3-0
2000 H W 6-1
2001 A W 5-2
2002 H W 3-1#
2004 A T (2OT) 0-0
2005 N W 7-1
2006 H W 6-2#
2008 N W 1-0
2010 H W 7-2

TEXAS CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 1-0)
1983 N W 1-0

TEXAS VARSITY
(UNC leads 5-0)
2000 A W 9-2
2001 A W 1-0
2002 N W 3-2
2003 N W (2OT) 1-0
2015 A W 2-0

TEXAS A&M CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 1-0)
1980 N W 1-0

TEXAS A&M VARSITY
(UNC leads 14-3)
1994 N W 4-0
1996 N W 3-0
1997 N W 2-1
2000 A W 4-1
2002 N W 4-1
2002 H W 3-0#
2003 N W (OT) 1-0
2006 A L (2OT) 0-1
2006 H W 3-2#
2007 H W 2-1
2008 A W 3-2
2008 H W (2OT) 2-1#
2009 H W 2-0
2010 A W 3-0
2011 N L (OT) 3-4
2013 H W 2-0#
2015 N L 0-1#

TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO (UTSA)
2016 N W 5-0

TCU
(UNC leads 1-0)
2000 N W 6-0

TULSA
(UNC leads 4-0)
1990 N W 9-0
1991 N W 5-0
1992 N W 9-0
1993 N W 4-2

UCLA CLUB TEAM
(UCLA Club Team leads 1-0)
1980 N L 2-3

UCLA VARSITY
(UNC leads 11-1-1)
1996 H W 3-1
1999 N W 4-0
2000 N W 2-1#
2003 N W 5-2
2003 N W 3-0#
2006 N W 2-0#
2008 N W 1-0#
2009 H W 7-2
2013 N W 1-0
H L (OT) 0-1#
2014 A T (2OT) 1-1
2015 H W 3-1
2016 A W 2-1

VANDERBILT CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 1-0)
1980 H W 9-0

VANDERBILT VARSITY
(UNC leads 5-0)
1985 H W 9-0
1994 N W 3-0
1995 H W 4-0#
1996 N W 4-0
1998 N W 1-0

VILLANOVA
(UNC leads 3-0)
1983 N W 9-0
2003 N W 3-0
2016 N W 2-0

VIRGINIA CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 6-0)
1980 N W 1-0
1981 A W 8-0
1981 H W 5-1
1982 H W 4-2
1983 A W 5-1
1984 H W 6-1

VIRGINIA VARSITY
(UNC leads 36-4-4)
1985 A W 6-0
1985 H W 6-0
1986 N W 3-0
1986 H W 4-0*
1987 N W 4-0*
1988 H W 2-0
1989 A W 3-0
1990 H W 3-0
1990 A W 2-0*
1991 A W 3-0
1991 H W 5-1#
1992 H W 7-0
1992 N W 3-0*
1993 A W 2-1
1993 N W 3-0*
1994 H W 4-0
1995 A W 3-0
1996 H W 4-0
1996 N W 5-2*
1997 A W 3-0
1998 H W 5-1
1999 A W 2-0
2000 H W 6-1
2000 H W 2-1#
2001 A W 6-1
2002 H W 2-1
2003 A W 3-1
2004 H W 2-1
2004 N T (2OT) 1-1*
UVA PKS 5-4
2005 H W (2OT) 2-1
2005 N W 4-1*
2006 A W 2-0
2007 H W (OT) 1-0
2007 N T (2OT) 1-1*
UNC PKS 4-2
2008 A W 5-1
2009 H W 2-1
2010 A W (OT) 1-0
2011 H L (2OT) 0-1
2012 A T (2OT) 2-2
H L 0-1*
2013 H L 0-2
2014 N L 0-2*
2016 A T (2OT) 1-1
2016 H W 3-0*

VCU
(UNC leads 4-0)
1997 H W 9-0
2005 H W 6-2#
2007 A W 4-0
2013 N W 4-0

VIRGINIA SELECT
(Virginia Select leads 3-0)
1980 H L 0-4
1980 H L 1-4
1980 A L 0-2

VIRGINIA TECH CLUB TEAM
(UNC leads 1-0)
1980 N W 1-0

VIRGINIA TECH VARSITY
(UNC leads 14-2)
2004 A W 6-1
2005 A W 3-1
2006 H W 1-0
2007 A W 4-1
2008 H W 4-0
2008 N W 3-0*
2009 A L 0-1
2010 H W 2-1
2010 N W 4-2*
2011 A L 0-1
2012 H W 3-1
2013 A W 2-1
2014 H W 3-2
2015 A W 2-1
2016 H W 3-0
2017 A W 4-0

WAKE FOREST
(UNC leads 30-2-2)
1994 H W 9-0
1994 H W 9-0*
1995 H W 3-0
1996 A W 4-0
1997 H W 2-0
1997 H W 6-0#
1998 A W 3-0
1998 N W 2-0*
1999 H W 4-0
1999 H W 3-0*
2000 A L 0-1
2000 H W 5-0#
2001 H W 1-0
2001 A W 3-0*
2002 A W 3-2
2002 N W 3-0*
2002 H W 3-1#
2003 H W 6-0
2004 A W 3-0
2005 A W 4-0
2006 H W 4-0
2007 H W 1-0
2008 A W 4-2
2009 H W 4-0
2009 H W 5-2#
2010 A W 2-0
2010 N T (2OT) 1-1*
2011 H T (2OT) 0-0
2012 H L 1-2
2013 A W (OT) 2-1
2014 H W 3-0
2015 A W 1-0
2016 H W 2-1
2017 A W 2-0

WARREN WILSON
(UNC leads 5-0)
1980 A W 8-0
1981 H W 12-0
1982 A W 12-0
1983 H W 9-0
1984 H W 9-0

WASHINGTON
(UNC leads 5-0)
1993 H W 2-0
1994 A W 2-0
2002 H W 5-1
2003 A W (OT) 2-1
2006 N W 4-0

WASHINGTON STATE
(UNC leads 1-0)
2003 N W 4-0

WEBER STATE
(UNC leads 1-0)
2015 H W 3-0

WEST VIRGINIA
(Series Tied 1-1)
2013 N W 4-2
2016 N L 0-1#

WESTERN CAROLINA
(UNC leads 2-0)
2005 H W 2-0#
2008 H W 5-0#

WILLIAM & MARY
(UNC leads 21-1-1)
1981 H W 13-1
1982 N W 6-0
1983 N W 4-0
1984 N W 5-0
1984 N W 3-0
1984 H W 5-0
1986 N W 5-1
1986 N W 2-0
1987 H W 4-0
1987 N T (2OT) 0-0
1987 H W 2-0#
1988 A W 3-1
1992 H W 7-0#
1993 H W 4-1
1995 N W 5-1
1996 N W 6-0
1996 H W 5-0#
1998 H W 3-0#
1999 H W 5-1#
2000 N W 4-0
2004 H W 6-0#
2007 N L 0-1
2011 H W 4-1#

WISCONSIN
(UNC leads 6-0)
1984 N W 4-0
1988 H W 3-0#
1991 H W 3-1#
1995 A W 3-1
1996 A W 4-0
1997 H W 5-0

WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE
(UNC leads 2-0)
1991 N W 7-0
1995 N W 8-0

WRIGHT STATE
(UNC leads 1-0)
1990 A W 4-0

YALE
(UNC leads 3-0)
2005 H W 1-0
2006 A W 4-0
2007 H W 4-0

*** ACC Tournament Game**
 # NCAA Tournament Game

CAROLINA

Six Or More Points In A Game

Points	Player	Opponent	Date
12	Janet Rayfield	Chapel Hill Club	29-Oct-79
10	Emily Scruggs	Georgia Ladies Club	13-Oct-79
10	Wendy Greenberg	Georgia Tech	17-Oct-81
9	Ann Klas	William & Mary	03-Oct-81
9	Amy Machin	Adelphi	24-Oct-82
9	Jo Boobas	Vanderbilt	04-Oct-85
9	Debbie Keller	NC State	11-Sep-95
9	Meredith Florance	South Carolina	08-Sep-00
8	Emily Scruggs	Duke Club	20-Sep-79
8	Janet Rayfield	Chapel Hill Club	23-Sep-79
8	Janet Rayfield	Georgia Ladies Club	13-Oct-79
8	Janet Rayfield	Duke Club	14-Nov-79
8	Janet Rayfield	Vanderbilt	13-Sep-80
8	Janet Rayfield	UNC-Wilmington	16-Sep-81
8	Janet Rayfield	James Madison	19-Sep-81
8	Stephanie Zeh	Connecticut	21-Nov-81
8	Amy Machin	Cincinnati	23-Oct-82
8	Tisha Venturini	Central Florida	18-Sep-93
8	Susan Bush	Duke	29-Sep-00
8	Alyssa Ramsey	Georgia	21-Sep-01
8	Lindsay Tarpley	Wake Forest	14-Oct-03
8	Casey Nogueira	NC State	17-Oct-08
7	Kelly Haines	Duke Club	20-Sep-79
7	Kelly Haines	Chapel Hill Club	23-Sep-79
7	Ann Klas	Fairfax Burgundy Belles	02-Nov-80
7	Janet Rayfield	Ft. Bragg	02-Nov-80
7	Ann Klas	Springfield	02-Nov-80
7	Janet Rayfield	Radford	26-Sep-81
7	Wendy Greenberg	Boston College	09-Oct-81
7	Stephanie Zeh	Boston College	19-Sep-82
7	April Heinrichs	Boston College	04-Sep-83
7	Jo Boobas	Methodist	08-Sep-84
7	Wendy Gebauer	Dayton	01-Sep-88
7	Kristine Lilly	Tulsa	31-Aug-90
7	Tisha Venturini	Maryland	29-Oct-91
7	Kristine Lilly	Arkansas-Little Rock	03-Oct-92
7	Cindy Parlow	Radford	25-Oct-95
7	Lindsay Tarpley	William & Mary	13-Nov-04
7	Heather O'Reilly	Davidson	02-Sep-05
7	Lindsay Tarpley	Pepperdine	19-Nov-05
7	Casey Nogueira	Wake Forest	05-Oct-08
7	Alyssa Rich	Middle Tennessee	17-Sep-10
7	Courtney Jones	Duke	28-Oct-10
6	Kelly Haines	Georgia Ladies Club	13-Oct-79
6	Janet Rayfield	Ft. Bragg	10-Nov-79
6	Janet Rayfield	Chapel Hill Club	11-Nov-79
6	Janet Rayfield	Chapel Hill Club	06-Sep-80
6	Liz Phillips	Alabama	14-Sep-80
6	Liz Phillips	Duke Club	05-Oct-80
6	Stephanie Zeh	Radford	26-Sep-81
6	Laurie Gregg	Radford	26-Sep-81
6	Janet Rayfield	Virginia	27-Sep-81
6	Stephanie Zeh	Virginia	27-Sep-81
6	Stephanie Zeh	Boston College	09-Oct-81
6	Kathy Kelly	Alabama	17-Oct-81
6	Janet Rayfield	Warren Wilson	30-Oct-81
6	Amy Machin	Warren Wilson	30-Oct-81
6	Janet Rayfield	Massachusetts	20-Nov-81
6	Stephanie Zeh	Duke	18-Sep-82
6	Amy Machin	Duke	30-Sep-82
6	Stephanie Zeh	Cincinnati	23-Oct-82
6	Jo Boobas	Villanova	25-Sep-83
6	Amy Machin	NC Wesleyan	23-Oct-83
6	Joan Dunlap	Warren Wilson	07-Sep-84
6	Aja Parsons	Warren Wilson	07-Sep-84
6	Joan Dunlap	William & Mary	23-Oct-84
6	Betsy Johnson	Vanderbilt	04-Oct-85
6	April Heinrichs	Connecticut	13-Oct-85
6	Lori Henry	Erskine	06-Sep-86
6	April Heinrichs	Barry	23-Oct-86
6	Wendy Gebauer	Maryland	01-Nov-86
6	April Heinrichs	UC-Santa Barbara	16-Nov-86
6	Birthe Hegstad	Methodist	16-Sep-87
6	Wendy Gebauer	William & Mary	20-Sep-87
6	Wendy Gebauer	Erskine	28-Oct-87
6	Lori Henry	UNC-Greensboro	20-Oct-88
6	Shannon Higgins	NC State	20-Nov-88
6	Mia Hamm	Mercer	05-Sep-90
6	Mia Hamm	NC State	09-Sep-90
6	Kristine Lilly	Maryland	15-Sep-90
6	Mia Hamm	Berry	17-Sep-90
6	Jill Jakovich	Brown	23-Sep-90
6	Mia Hamm	Berry	05-Sep-92
6	Mia Hamm	Tulsa	11-Sep-92
6	Mia Hamm	Duke	03-Sep-92
6	Mia Hamm	Portland	10-Oct-92
6	Mia Hamm	Stanford	12-Oct-92
6	Mia Hamm	Connecticut	17-Oct-92
6	Mia Hamm	Arkansas	23-Oct-92
6	Kristine Lilly	Arkansas	23-Oct-92
6	Kristine Lilly	William & Mary	14-Nov-92
6	Mia Hamm	Duke	29-Sep-93
6	Mia Hamm	Tulsa	24-Oct-93
6	Mia Hamm	Southern Methodist	13-Nov-93
6	Robin Confer	Berry	17-Sep-94
6	Tisha Venturini	Arkansas	18-Sep-94
6	Danielle Egan	Arkansas	18-Sep-94
6	Tisha Venturini	Duke	06-Nov-94
6	Meredith Florance	Tennessee	05-Nov-97
6	Robin Confer	Tennessee	05-Nov-97
6	Laurie Schwoy	Virginia Commonwealth	12-Nov-97
6	Robin Confer	Clemson	26-Oct-97
6	Robin Confer	Wake Forest	15-Nov-97
6	Rakel Karvelsson	Colorado College	06-Sep-98
6	Cindy Parlow	NC State	06-Oct-98
6	Meredith Florance	Texas	25-Aug-00
6	Elizabeth Ball	Virginia	25-Oct-01
6	Alyssa Ramsey	Guilford	06-Sep-02
6	Lindsay Tarpley	Florida Intl.	22-Sep-02
6	Lindsay Tarpley	Washington State	29-Aug-03
6	Lori Chalupny	Nebraska	07-Sep-03
6	Lindsay Tarpley	Duke	01-Oct-03
6	Lindsay Tarpley	Connecticut	07-Dec-03
6	Jaime Gilbert	California	29-Aug-04
6	Heather O'Reilly	Florida State	22-Oct-04
6	Heather O'Reilly	William & Mary	13-Nov-04
6	Lindsay Tarpley	Virginia Commonwealth	13-Nov-05
6	Yael Averbuch	UNC-Asheville	10-Nov-06
6	Casey Nogueira	Ohio State	20-Sep-06
6	Tobin Heath	Clemson	25-Sep-08
6	Courtney Jones	Maryland	28-Sep-08
6	Casey Nogueira	Wake Forest	27-Nov-09
6	Crystal Dunn	Miami	22-Sep-13
6	Taylor Otto	South Florida	27-Aug-17
6	Joanna Boyles	Syracuse	30-Sept-17



Kacey White (2002-05) shares the school record of five assists in a game, versus Pepperdine in 2005.



Lindsay Tarpley (2002-05) had seven hat tricks in her career.

Three Or More Goals In A Game

Goals	Player	Opponent	Date
6	Janet Rayfield	Chapel Hill Club	29-Oct-79
4	Emily Scruggs	Georgia Ladies Club	13-Oct-79
4	Janet Rayfield	Vanderbilt	13-Sep-80
4	Ann Klas	William and Mary	03-Oct-81
4	Wendy Greenberg	Georgia Tech	17-Oct-81
4	Amy Machin	Adelphi	24-Oct-82
4	Debbie Keller	NC State	11-Sep-95
4	Meredith Florance	South Carolina	08-Sep-00
4	Lindsay Tarpley	Wake Forest	14-Oct-03
4	Casey Nogueira	NC State	17-Oct-08
3	Kelly Haines	Duke Club	20-Sep-79
3	Janet Rayfield	Duke Club	20-Sep-79
3	Kelly Haines	Chapel Hill Club	23-Sep-79
3	Janet Rayfield	Chapel Hill Club	23-Sep-79
3	Janet Rayfield	Georgia Ladies Club	13-Oct-79
3	Kelly Haines	Georgia Ladies Club	13-Oct-79
3	Janet Rayfield	Ft. Bragg	10-Nov-79
3	Janet Rayfield	Chapel Hill Club	11-Nov-79
3	Janet Rayfield	Duke Club	14-Nov-79
3	Janet Rayfield	Chapel Hill Club	06-Sep-80
3	Liz Phillips	Alabama	14-Sep-80
3	Liz Phillips	Duke Club	05-Oct-80
3	Kerry Judd	Old Dominion	11-Oct-80
3	Ann Klas	Fairfax Burgandy Belles	02-Nov-80
3	Ann Klas	Springfield J.W. Kicks	02-Nov-80
3	Janet Rayfield	UNC-Wilmington	16-Sep-81
3	Janet Rayfield	James Madison	19-Sep-81
3	Janet Rayfield	Radford	26-Sep-81
3	Stephanie Zeh	Radford	26-Sep-81
3	Kathy Kelly	Alabama	17-Oct-81
3	Stephanie Zeh	Central Florida	18-Oct-81
3	Janet Rayfield	Warren Wilson	30-Oct-81
3	Amy Machin	Warren Wilson	30-Oct-81
3	Stephanie Zeh	Connecticut	21-Nov-81
3	Stephanie Zeh	Boston College	19-Sep-82
3	Amy Machin	Duke	30-Sep-82
3	Stephanie Zeh	Cincinnati	23-Oct-82
3	Amy Machin	Cincinnati	23-Oct-82
3	April Heinrichs	Boston College	04-Sep-83
3	Jo Boobas	Villanova	25-Sep-83
3	Amy Machin	NC Wesleyan	02-Nov-83
3	Joan Dunlap	Warren Wilson	07-Sep-84
3	Aja Parsons	Warren Wilson	07-Sep-84
3	Jo Boobas	Methodist	08-Sep-84
3	Joan Dunlap	William & Mary	23-Oct-84
3	Jo Boobas	Vanderbilt	04-Oct-85
3	April Heinrichs	Connecticut	13-Oct-85
3	April Heinrichs	Barry	23-Oct-86
3	Wendy Gebauer	Maryland	01-Nov-86
3	April Heinrichs	UC-Santa Barbara	16-Nov-86
3	Birthe Hegstad	Methodist	16-Sep-87
3	Wendy Gebauer	William & Mary	20-Sep-87
3	Wendy Gebauer	Erskine	28-Oct-87
3	Wendy Gebauer	Dayton	01-Sep-88
3	Lori Henry	UNC-Greensboro	20-Oct-88
3	Shannon Higgins	NC State	20-Nov-88
3	Kristine Lilly	Tulsa	31-Aug-90
3	Mia Hamm	Mercer	05-Sep-90
3	Mia Hamm	NC State	09-Sep-90
3	Kristine Lilly	Maryland	15-Sep-90
3	Mia Hamm	Berry	17-Sep-90
3	Jill Jakowich	Brown	23-Sep-90
3	Stacey Blazo	Creighton	28-Sep-91
3	Tisha Venturini	Maryland	29-Oct-91
3	Mia Hamm	Tulsa	11-Sep-92
3	Kristine Lilly	Arkansas-Little Rock	03-Oct-92
3	Mia Hamm	Stanford	12-Oct-92
3	Mia Hamm	Connecticut	17-Oct-92
3	Kristine Lilly	Arkansas	23-Oct-92
3	Tisha Venturini	Central Florida	18-Sep-93
3	Mia Hamm	Duke	29-Sep-93
3	Mia Hamm	Tulsa	24-Oct-93
3	Mia Hamm	Southern Methodist	13-Nov-93
3	Tisha Venturini	Duke	06-Nov-94
3	Cindy Parlow	Radford	25-Oct-95
3	Aubrey Falk	Florida State	02-Nov-95
3	Robin Confer	Clemson	26-Oct-97
3	Rakel Karvelsson	Colorado College	06-Sep-98
3	Cindy Parlow	NC State	06-Oct-98
3	Susan Bush	Duke	29-Sep-00
3	Alyssa Ramsey	Georgia	21-Sep-01
3	Lindsay Tarpley	Florida Intl.	22-Sep-02
3	Lindsay Tarpley	Washington State	29-Aug-03
3	Lori Chalupny	Nebraska	07-Sep-03
3	Lindsay Tarpley	Duke	01-Oct-03
3	Jaime Gilbert	California	29-Aug-04
3	Lindsay Tarpley	William & Mary	13-Nov-04
3	Heather O'Reilly	Davidson	02-Sep-05
3	Lindsay Tarpley	Virginia Commonwealth	13-Nov-05
3	Lindsay Tarpley	Pepperdine	19-Nov-05
3	Yael Averbuch	UNC-Asheville	10-Nov-06
3	Casey Nogueira	Ohio State	20-Sep-06
3	Tobin Heath	Clemson	25-Sep-08
3	Courtney Jones	Maryland	28-Sep-08
3	Casey Nogueira	Wake Forest	05-Oct-08
3	Casey Nogueira	Wake Forest	27-Nov-09
3	Alyssa Rich	Middle Tennessee	17-Sep-10
3	Courtney Jones	Duke	28-Oct-10
3	Crystal Dunn	Miami	22-Sep-13
3	Taylor Otto	South Florida	27-Aug-17
3	Joanna Boyles	Syracuse	30-Sept-17

Three Or More Assists In A Game

Assts.	Player	Opponent	Date
5	Emily Scruggs	Duke Club	20-Sep-79
5	Emily Pickering	Warren Wilson	30-Oct-81
5	April Heinrichs	Warren Wilson	29-Oct-83
5	Pam Kalinoski	UCF	20-Oct-91
5	Kacey White	Pepperdine	19-Nov-05
4	Mia Hamm	Arkansas	23-Oct-92
4	Danielle Egan	Duke	29-Sep-93
4	Danielle Egan	Arkansas	18-Sep-94
4	Robin Confer	Tennessee	05-Sep-97
4	Cindy Parlow	Wake Forest	15-Nov-97
4	Jena Kluegel	Tennessee	03-Sep-00
4	Anne Remy	South Carolina	08-Sep-00
4	Jena Kluegel	Wake Forest	12-Nov-00
4	Leea Murphy	Guilford	17-Sep-03
4	Lindsay Tarpley	UNC Greensboro	16-Nov-03
4	Lori Chalupny	Purdue	21-Nov-03
4	Heather O'Reilly	William & Mary	13-Nov-04
4	Ranee Premji	NC State	09-Oct-09
3	Emily Scruggs	Chapel Hill Club	29-Oct-79
3	Ginger Hurst	Springfield J.W. Kicks	02-Nov-80
3	Wendy Greenburg	Boston College	09-Oct-81
3	Emily Pickering	Radford	20-Oct-82
3	Stacey Enos	Cincinnati	23-Oct-82
3	Jo Boobas	Vanderbilt	04-Oct-85
3	Marcia McDermott	Massachusetts	30-Aug-86
3	April Heinrichs	Maryland	01-Nov-86
3	Shannon Higgins	NC Wesleyan	17-Oct-87
3	Shannon Higgins	Northern Colorado	18-Oct-87
3	Birthe Hegstad	William & Mary	01-Oct-88
3	Kristine Lilly	Mercer	05-Sep-90
3	Mia Hamm	Wright State	14-Oct-90
3	Rita Tower	Connecticut	18-Nov-90
3	Keri Sanchez	Creighton	28-Sep-91
3	Mia Hamm	Elon	09-Sep-92
3	Kristine Lilly	Duke	30-Sep-92
3	Mia Hamm	Duke	01-Nov-92
3	Debbie Keller	Duke	06-Nov-94
3	Beth Sheppard	NC State	11-Sep-95
3	Laurie Schwoy	Wake Forest	23-Oct-96
3	Debbie Keller	Florida	30-Nov-96
3	Aubrey Falk	Saint Mary's	17-Oct-97
3	Lorrie Fair	San Francisco	25-Sep-98
3	Rebekah McDowell	San Francisco	25-Sep-98
3	Raven McDonald	Florida State	05-Nov-99
3	Alyssa Ramsey	Virginia	01-Sep-00
3	Jena Kluegel	Oregon	10-Sep-00
3	Anne Remy	Florida State	11-Nov-01
3	Alyssa Ramsey	Maryland	08-Nov-02
3	Lindsay Tarpley	Nebraska	07-Sep-03
3	Alyssa Ramsey	Duke	01-Oct-03
3	Alyssa Ramsey	Wake Forest	14-Oct-03
3	Alyssa Ramsey	Duke	07-Nov-03
3	Lindsay Tarpley	Duke	07-Nov-03
3	Lindsay Tarpley	Purdue	21-Nov-03
3	Anne Morrell	Duke	05-Nov-04
3	Kacey White	Davidson	02-Sep-05
3	Lindsay Tarpley	San Francisco	09-Sep-05
3	Kacey White	Wake Forest	28-Oct-05
3	Heather O'Reilly	Wake Forest	27-Oct-06
3	Heather O'Reilly	Navy	12-Nov-06
3	Courtney Jones	UCLA	22-Aug-09
3	Kelly McFarlane	Missouri	29-Aug-10
3	Courtney Jones	Missouri	29-Aug-10
3	Emily Fox	Syracuse	30-Sept-17

All-Time Letter Winners

Players

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B
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Bartok, Brittani 2008-11
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Blomgren, Leigh 2001-03
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Falk, Aubrey 1994-97
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Fettig, Nel 1994-97
Finger, Shelley 1991-94
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Frederick, Betsy 2005-08
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Heaberlin, Bryane 2012-15
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J
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Jones, Courtney 2008-11
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Karvelsson, Rakel 1995-98
Keller, Debbie 1993-96
Kelly, Angela 1991-94
Kelly, Kathy 1981-84
Kimball, Alex 2014-16
Kingman, Annie 2014-16
Kinney, Jamie 1999-2000
Klas, Ann 1980-81
Klimczak, Katie 2007-10
Klingenberg, Meghan 2007-10
Kluegel, Jena 1998-2001
Kovanen, Dori 1981-82, 1984-85

L
Lancaster, Elizabeth 2003-06
Lawler, Helen 1996-99
Lehmann, Courtney 1988-90
Leshnak, Samantha 2015-17
Lewis, Celia 1979
Lilly, Kristine 1989-92
Lincoln, Amy 1995-96
Lindquist, Caroline 2012-13
Lippard, Allison 1983
Lockwood, Booie 1987
Long, Allie 2007-08
Lubrano, Maria 2007, 2009, 2011
Ludington, Sarah 1988-90
Luft, Tina 1984
Lust, Adeline 2015
Lutz, Katie 2007-10

M
Machin, Amy 1981-84
Marr, Sarah 1980
Marslender, Elizabeth 1995-96
Marslender, Julia 1997-2000
Martens, Beth 1987
Mathias, Merritt 2008-09
Maxwell, Jessica 2003-04, 2006-07
MBala, Olivia 2010
McCartney, Jill 1984-85
McDavid, Sherri 1984-86
McDermott, Marcia 1983-86
McDonald, Jessica 2008-09
McDonald, Raven 1997-2000
McDowell, Mary 2001-04
McDowell, Rebekah 1996-99
McFarlane, Darcy 2013-16
McFarlane, Kelly 2010-13
McLaughlin, Caroline 1979
McNeill, Annie 1985-86
Mikula, Erin 2007, 2009
Mills, Meg 1980-81
Minton, Barkley, 2010-12
Mitchell, Charlotte 1996-99
Monroe, Kasey 1992-93
Moore, Ashley 2006-09
Moraca, Mandy 2005-08
Morrell, Anne 2001-04
Morris, Kate 2015, 2017
Morris, Meg 2010-13
Morrison, Mandy 1997-2000
Mucherera, Ru 2015-16
Mullinix, Siri 1995-98
Munden, Paula 1991
Munerlyn, Amber 2013-14
Murphy, Leea 2002-05
Murphy, Tina 1997-2000
Murray, Satara 2011-14

N
Nelson, Stacey 1984-85
Nesic, Marina 2012
Newfield, Alexa 2013, 2015
Nielsen, Paige 2012-15
Nigro, Kat 2012-14
Nogueira, Casey 2006-09
Noonan, Tracy 1992-95

O
O'Dell, Kathleen 1983-86
Ohai, Kealia 2010-13
O'Halloran, Danae 2013-14
O'Reilly, Heather 2003-06
Otto, Taylor 2017
Overgaard, Gretchen 1996-97
Owen, Lisa 1988-89
Ozier, Ellen 1990
Ozier, Mary Ann 1989

P
Parker, Kasey 2016
Parker, Reilly 2012-13
Parlow, Cindy 1995-98
Parsons, Aja 1984
Pastiglione, Meghan 1997
Patrick, Kim 1999-2000
Pediaditakis, Nicole 1980
Perkins, Jennifer 2003-06
Pfankuch, Emmalie 2008-11
Phillips, Liz 1980-81
Pickering, Emily 1981-84
Poore, Louellen 1988-91
Premji, Ranee 2009-12
Proost, Merridee 1987-90
Prosser, Anne 1979

R
Ramirez, Taylor 2011-14
Ramsey, Alyssa 2000-03
Randolph, Sara 2001-04
Rayfield, Janet 1979-82
Record, Elizabeth 1990
Record, Emily 1990
Reddick, Catherine 2000-03
Redei, Zoe 2016-17
Remy, Anne 1998-2001
Reuland, Frances 2015-17
Rice, Emily 1988-90
Rich, Alyssa 2009-12
Riggs, Ashley 1992-95
Rigley, Donna 1986-88
Roberts, Amy 1993-96
Roberts, Nicole 1996
Roberts, Tiffany 1995-98
Rodenbough, Anna 2005-08
Romero, Niki 2013
Rooney, Amanda 2013-14
Royal, Pam 1981-82
Rubio, Vanessa 1992, 1994-96
Russo, Alessia 2017

S
Samsot, Katie 1986-87
Sanchez, Keri 1991-94
Santana, Roz 1991-94
Scarpa, Jessie 2014-15, 2017
Schultz, Madison 2016-17
Schwoy, Laurie 1996-98, 2000
Scott, Synthia 1980-82
Scruggs, Emily 1979
Serwetnyk, Carrie 1984-87
Sharpe, Leonora 1979-80
Sheppard, Beth 1995-96, 1998-99
Sherow, Anne 1985-88
Sieloff, Anna 2010-13
Simmons, Katie 2000-01
Slocum, Nancy 1983-85
Smith, Jane 2000-02
Smith, Julie 2000
Smith, Mary 1984
Smith, Sterling 2006-09
Soares, Sasha 1989-92
Sparling, Laura 2017
Springer, Carolyn 1990-93
Spruill, Sydney 2017
Staker, Abby 2017
Steadman, Amy 2003-04
Steelman, Amy 1995-96
Stoecker, Lindsay 1997-2000
Stollmeyer, Suzie 1982
Stumpf, Andrea 1980
Sweeney, Farrell 2011

T
Tarpley, Lindsay 2002-05
Taylor, Lou 1979-80
Thomas, Caeri 1990
Thompson, Sarah 2011-14
Toll, Vanessa 2005
Tomecka, Maggie 2000-03
Tooly, Lee 1979
Tower, Rita 1989-90, 1992-93
Trojak, Sonja 1992-95
Tucker, Amanda 2007-10

U
Uritus, Meg 1994-95, 1997

V
Venturini, Tisha 1991-94
Vest, Jane 1990-91

W
Walker, Jordan 2000-03
Walker, Lori 1989-91
Wallace, Diane 1980
Washington, Nikki 2006-09
Watley, Carmen 2000-03
Watt, Kylie 2010
Welsh-Loveman, Kristine 2009-10, 2012
Welsh-Loveman, Monica 2007-09
Werden, Carla 1986-89
White, Kacey 2002-05
Whittier, Amy 1997, 1999, 2001
Wiegman, Sarina 1989
Williamson, Carly 2013
Wilson, Staci 1994-97
Winget, Aly 2002-05
Winslow, Laura 2001, 2003-04
Wiren, Tracy 1979-80
Wood, Rachel 2008, 2010
Wooten, Sydney 2015-16
Worth, Maya 2014-17
Wubben-Moy, Lotte 2017

Y
Yates, Julie 2004-07
Young, Hilary 2000

Z
Zaccagnini, Jennifer 1990-93
Zarzar, Katie 2003-05
Zeh, Stephanie 1981-82
Zeman, Andrea 1985-88

Managers

Althere, Jenny 1987
Arab, Alex 1981
Barreto, Anabela 2011-13
Bratcher, Ashley 2008
Brenneman, Anne 2012-13
Carragher, Mike 2014-15
Caruso, Ryan, 2004-05
Cochrane, Melissa 2016-17
Cohen, Kari 1995
Conlon, Tom 1983
Costa, Dan 2006
Crabb, Rebecca 2008-09
Davis, Kerry 2012
Doner, Joy 2001
Elkins, Michael 2010
Emerick, Corey 2015-16
Fossas, Nicole 2013
Garcia, Ruben 2012
Garman, Logan 2014
Godbout, Lauren 2010-11
Harder, Lynn 1987
Harrison, Anna 2017
Hirsekorn, Courtney 2007-08
Holder, Paul 2015
Hoover, Ally 2009-11
Hoover, Jorian 2013-14
Howard, Donnie 1994-97
Johnson, Corey 2007-09
Johnson, Courtney 2014-15
Johnson, Donald 2006
Jonathan, Daniella 2016
Jones, Matt 2012-15
Jones, Matt 2017
Jones, Robert 2011-14
Jones, Shane 2014-16
Jordin, Erin 2004-06
Karigan, Mak 2009-11
Kelker, Katie 2017
Kelly, Christine 2005
Kirk, Tamara 2004-06
Koontz, Jessica 2008
Kubis, Kristen 2005-07
Landsman-Roos, Arri 2010-11
Lewis, Ellie 2016-17
Liebman, Jacqueline 2017
Little, Elizabeth 1984
Markle, Kevin 1989-91
Martin, Scott 1985
Mathis, Allyson 1984-87
McAuley, Joy 1980-81
McCorrmack, Kim 2014-16
McGowan, Kim 2013
Merwin, Molly 2010-11
Michaelson, P.J. 2011-13
Miller, Katharine 1980
Minton, Barkley 2009
Morrel, Luke 2016
Mount, Chaille 1990
Nelson, Curran 2013-15
Neuwirth, Ashtyn 2015-17
Noel, Margie 1988
Patton, Sean 2013-15
Peksenar, Kaan 2015-16
Peksenar, Yaman 2016-17
Peoples, Donnie 1987, 1989
Pomeroy, Stacia 2004
Pressley, Cameron 2009-12
Reeves, Lauren 2006-07
Rodgers, Riley 2015-16
Rupp, Daniel 1996
Sander, Tom 1992
Schessel, Adam 2010-11
Schwarz, Nico 2016
Scott, Billy 2004-05
Smith, J. Douglas 1983-86
Soker, Tom 2008-10
Tan, Stephanie 2009-11
Teague, Jordan 2017
Toohey, Harrison 2015-16
Vidovich, Melanie 2017
Waldon, Savannah 2017
Watt, Kylie 2009
West, Jill 1991-92
Wiswesser, Bill 2003-05
Woerner, Sarah 2008
York, Sarah 2007-08
Young, Croft 1991-94
Young, Mitch 1987-88

Career Charts

Career Points

1. Mia Hamm (1989-93) (NCAA rank 2)	278
2. April Heinrichs (1983-86) (NCAA rank 9)	225
3. Janet Rayfield (1979-82) *	223
4. Robin Confer (1994-97) (NCAA rank 18)	209
5. Kristine Lilly (1989-92) (NCAA rank 21)	197
6. Debbie Keller (1993-96) (NCAA rank 24)	191
7. Tisha Venturini (1991-94)	189
Cindy Parlow (1995-98)	189
9. Alyssa Ramsey (2000-2003)	185
10. Lindsay Tarpley (2002-05)	177
11. Heather O'Reilly (2003-06)	167
12. Amy Machin (1981-84)	157
13. Meredith Florance (1997-2000)	150
14. Casey Nogueira (2006-08)	139
15. Stephanie Zeh (1981-82)	135
16. Shannon Higgins (1986-89)	129
17. Laurie Schwoy (1996-2000)	122
18. Rakel Karvelsson (1995-98)	113
Anne Remy (1998-2001)	113
20. Wendy Gebauer (1985-88)	112
21. Emily Pickering (1981-84)	110
22. Carrie Serwetnyk (1984-87)	108
23. Kealia Ohai (2010-13)	106
24. Courtney Jones (2008-11)	104
25. Angela Kelly (1991-94)	103
26. Kacey White (2002-05)	102
27. Pam Kalinoski (1987-91)	101
28. Elizabeth Guess (2003-06)	99
29. Marcia McDermott (1983-86)	98
Rita Tower (1989-93)	98
31. Danielle Egan (1991-94)	97
32. Jena Kluegel (1998-2001)	95
33. Joan Dunlap (1983-84)	94
34. Birthe Hegstad (1985-88)	93
Yael Averbuch (2005-08)	93
36. Kathy Kelly (1981-84)	92
Tiffany Roberts (1995-98)	92
Lori Chalupny (2002-05)	92
39. Anne Morrell (2001-04)	90
40. Jo Boobas (1983-86)	89
41. Betsy Johnson (1982-85)	87
Crystal Dunn (2010-13)	87

*Played only one season when soccer was an NCAA sponsored sport, therefore no career NCAA rank.

Career Goals

1. Mia Hamm (1989-93) (NCAA rank T3)	103
2. Janet Rayfield (1979-82)*	93
3. April Heinrichs (1983-86) (NCAA rank T12)	87
4. Kristine Lilly (1989-92) (NCAA rank T23)	78
5. Robin Confer (1994-97) (NCAA rank 25)	77
6. Tisha Venturini (1991-94)	69
7. Cindy Parlow (1995-98)	68
8. Debbie Keller (1993-96)	67
9. Amy Machin (1981-84)	63
10. Meredith Florance (1997-2000)	59
Heather O'Reilly (2003-06)	59
Lindsay Tarpley (2002-05)	59
13. Alyssa Ramsey (2000-03)	57
14. Stephanie Zeh (1981-82)	55
Casey Nogueira (2006-08)	55
16. Carrie Serwetnyk (1984-87)	46
17. Laurie Schwoy (1996-2000)	43
18. Wendy Gebauer (1985-88)	42
19. Rakel Karvelsson (1995-98)	40
Kealia Ohai (2010-13)	40
21. Shannon Higgins (1986-89)	39
22. Angela Kelly (1991-94)	38
23. Joan Dunlap (1983-84)	36
Courtney Jones (2008-11)	36
25. Emily Pickering (1981-84)	35
26. Birthe Hegstad (1985-88)	34
27. Anne Remy (1998-2001)	33
Rita Tower (1989-93)	33
29. Elizabeth Guess (2003-06)	32
Yael Averbuch (2005-08)	32
31. Jo Boobas (1983-86)	31
Anne Morrell (2001-2004)	31
Crystal Dunn (2010-13)	31
34. Lori Chalupny (2002-05)	30
35. Danielle Egan (1991-94)	29
Raven McDonald (1997-2000)	29
Jaime Gilbert (2004-2007)	29
38. Julie Guarnotta (1986-89)	28
39. Kathy Kelly (1981-84)	27
Kim Patrick (1999-2000)	27
41. Marcia McDermott (1983-86)	26
Ann Klas (1980-81)	26
42. Summer Green (2012-15)	25

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Career Assists

1. Mia Hamm (1989-93) (NCAA rank 4)	72
2. Alyssa Ramsey (2000-03) (NCAA rank T5)	71
3. Lindsay Tarpley (2002-05) (NCAA rank 12)	59
4. Kacey White (2002-05) (NCAA rank 13)	58
5. Debbie Keller (1993-96) (NCAA rank T14)	57
6. Robin Confer (1994-97) (NCAA rank 19)	55
7 Cindy Parlow (1995-98) (NCAA rank T22)	53
8. April Heinrichs (1983-86)	51
Shannon Higgins (1986-89)	51
Pam Kalinoski (1987-91)	51
Tisha Venturini (1991-94)	51
12. Heather O'Reilly (2003-06)	49
13. Anne Remy (1998-2001)	47
14. Marcia McDermott (1983-86)	46
15. Jena Kluegel (1998-2001)	45
16. Tiffany Roberts (1995-98)	44
17. Betsy Johnson (1982-85)	41
Kristine Lilly (1989-90)	41
19. Emily Pickering (1981-84)	40
Rebekah McDowell (1996-99)	40
21. Danielle Egan (1991-94)	39
Nel Fettig (1994-97)	39
23. Kathy Kelly (1981-84)	38
24. Janet Rayfield (1979-82)	37
Lorrie Fair (1996-99)	37
26. Laurie Schwoy (1996-2000)	36
Susan Bush (1999-2002)	36
28. Elizabeth Guess (2003-06)	35
29. Rakel Karvelsson (1995-98)	33
30. Tracey Bates (1985-89)	32
Rita Tower (1989-93)	32
Keri Sanchez (1991-94)	32
Meredith Florance (1997-2000)	32
Lori Chalupny (2002-05)	32
Tobin Heath (2006-09)	32
Courtney Jones (2008-11)	32
37. Amy Machin (1981-84)	31
38. Sarah Dacey (1993-96)	29
Casey Nogueira (2006-09)	29
40. Wendy Gebauer (1985-88)	28
41. Jo Boobas (1983-86)	27
Angela Kelly (1991-94)	27
43. Kealia Ohai (2010-13)	26
44. Birthe Hegstad (1985-88)	25
Stephanie Zeh (1980-81)	25

Career Saves

1. Aly Winget (2002-05)	216
2. Lindsey Harris (2013-16)	148
3. Jenni Branam (1999-2001)	132
4. Beth Huber (1981-84)	116
5. Shelley Finger (1991-94)	114
6. Ashlyn Harris (2006-09)	109
7. Anna Rodenbough (2005-08)	108
8. Siri Mullinix (1995-98)	105
9. Merridee Proost (1987-90)	101
10. Tracy Noonan (1992-95)	98
11. Kathleen O'Dell (1983-86)	96

Career Save Percentage

1. Anne Sherow (1985-88)	.927
2. Lori Walker (1989-91)	.902
3. Siri Mullinix (1995-98)	.861

Career Goals Against Average*

1. Anne Sherow (1985-88) (NCAA rank 1)	0.143
(4 goals allowed, 2,525 minutes played)	
2. Siri Mullinix (1995-98) (NCAA rank 2)	0.276
(17 goals allowed, 5,536 minutes played)	
3. Marianne Johnson (1981-82)	0.37
4. Merridee Proost (1987-90)	0.39
5. Lori Walker (1989-91)	0.42
6. Shelley Finger (1991-94)	0.43
7. Anna Rodenbough (2005-08) (NCAA rank 6)	0.439
(25 goals allowed, 5,128 minutes played)	
8. Samantha Leshnak (2015-17)	0.505
(12 goals allowed, 2,036 minutes played)	
9. Ashlyn Harris (2006-09) (NCAA rank 22)	0.574
(31 goals allowed, 4,863 minutes played)	

*For NCAA career ranking purposes a minimum 2,500 minutes played is required..

Single Season Charts

Single Season Points (Top 15)

1. Mia Hamm (1992) (NCAA Rank 1)	97
2. Stephanie Zeh (1981)*	88
3. Janet Rayfield (1981)*	74
4. Lindsay Tarpley (2003) (NCAA Rank 13)	73
5. April Heinrichs (1986)	69
6. Mia Hamm (1993)	68
7. Mia Hamm (1990)	67
Janet Rayfield (1979)	67
9. Kristine Lilly (1992)	65
10. Janet Rayfield (1980)	62
Robin Confer (1997)	62
12. Debbie Keller (1995)	61
13. Meredith Florance (2000)	60
14. April Heinrichs (1984)	59
Amy Machin (1982)	59

*Pre-NCAA season

Single Season Goals (Top 15)

1. Stephanie Zeh (1981)*	36
2. Mia Hamm (1992) (NCAA rank Tied 8)	32
3. Janet Rayfield (1981)	30
Janet Rayfield (1979)	30
5. April Heinrichs (1986)	28
6. Mia Hamm (1993)	26
Meredith Florance (2000)	26
8. Janet Rayfield (1980)	25
Casey Nogueira (2008)	25
10. Mia Hamm (1990)	24
11. April Heinrichs (1984)	23
Kristine Lilly (1992)	23
Debbie Keller (1995)	23
Lindsay Tarpley (2003)	23
15. Amy Machin (1984)	22

*Pre-NCAA season

Single Season Assists (Top 17)

1. Mia Hamm (1992) (NCAA rank 4)	33
2. Pam Kalinoski (1991) (NCAA rank Tied 6)	28
3. Lindsay Tarpley (2003) (NCAA rank 9)	27
4. Alyssa Ramsey (2003) (NCAA rank Tied 11)	25
Kacey White (2005) (NCAA rank Tied 11)	25
6. Marcia McDermott (1986)(NCAA rank Tied 16)	23
Jena Kluegel (2000) (NCAA rank Tied 16)	23
8. Robin Confer (1997) (NCAA rank Tied 21)	22
9. Mia Hamm (1990)	19
Kristine Lilly (1992)	19
Alyssa Ramsey (2001)	19
12. Shannon Higgins (1989)	18
Emily Pickering (1981)	18
Tisha Venturini (1992)	18
Robin Confer (1995)	18
Cindy Parlow (1997)	18
Rebekah McDowell (1998)	18

Solo Shutouts (Minimum 10)

1. Aly Winget (2003) (NCAA rank Tied 8)	16
2. Anna Rodenbough (2006) (NCAA rank Tied 11)	15
3. Samantha Leshnak (2017)	13
4. Anne Sherow (1987)	12
Ashlyn Harris (2009)	12
6. Siri Mullinix (1988)	11
Lori Walker (1989)	11
Meridee Proost (1990)	11
9. Tracy Noonan (1995)	10
Jenni Branam (1999)	10
Lindsey Harris (2016)	10

Season Goals Against Average (Maximum 0.35)

1. Anne Sherow (1987) (NCAA rank 1)	0.052
(1 goal, 1,712 min.)	
2. Siri Mullinix (1997) (NCAA rank 4)	0.193
(3 goals, 1,400 min.)	
3. Lori Walker (1989) (NCAA rank 13)	0.257
(4 goals, 1,403 min.)	
4. Tracy Noonan (1995) (NCAA rank 14)	0.265
(5 goals, 1,697 min.)	
5. Jeni Branam (1999) (NCAA rank 21)	0.298
(6 goals, 1,812 min.)	
6. Beth Huber (1984) (NCAA rank 22)	0.301
(5 goals, 1,493 min.)	
7. Siri Mullinix (1998) (NCAA rank 23)	0.304
(7 goals, 2,069 min.)	
8. Shelley Finger (1991)	0.345

(6 goals, 1,565 min.)
9. Merridee Proost (1988) 0.347
(6 goals, 1,558 min.)

Season Save Percentage (Top 18)

1. Anne Sherow (1987) (NCAA rank 1) (24 games, 35 saves,1 goal)	.972
2. Lori Walker (1989) (NCAA rank 3) (20 games, 63 saves, 4 goals)	.940
3. Siri Mullinix (1997) (26 games, 27 saves, 3 goals)	.900
4. Marianne Johnson (1981) (21 games, 44 saves. 5 goals)	.898
5. Aly Winget (2003)	.869
6. Lindsey Harris (2016)	.865
7. Shelley Finger (1991)	.857
Tracy Noonan (1995)	.857
9. Kristin DePlatchett (2001)	.853
10. Adelaide Gay (2011)	.852
11. Siri Mullinix (1996)	.850
12. Anna Rodenbough (2006)	.828
13. Shelley Finger (1993)	.826
14. Siri Mullinix (199)	.825
Anna Rodenbough (2008)	.825
16. Ashlyn Harris (2009)	.818
17. Aly Winget (2002)	.812
18. Bryane Heaberlin (2015)	.806

Saves in a Season (Top 11)

1. Lindsey Harris (2016)	96
2. Molly Current (1980)	89
3. Aly Winget (2003)	71
4. Lori Walker (1989)	63
5. Aly Winget (2002)	56
6. Kathleen O'Dell (1985)	53
7. Beth Huber (1983)	52
8. Anna Rodenbough (2006)	48
9. Aly Winget (2004)	47
Samantha Leshnak (2017)	47
11. Ashlyn Harris (2009)	45

Individual Career Records

Games Played (Minimum 100 in a career)
107, Robin Confer, F (1994-97) **(NCAA record)**
107, Kristi Eveland, D (2006-09) **(NCAA record)**
105, Yael Averbuch, M (2005-08)
105, Whitney Engen, D (2006-09)
104, Rebekah McDowell, M (1996-99)
103, Cindy Parlow, F (1995-98)
102, Alyssa Ramsey, F (2000-03)
102, Casey Nogueira, F (2006-09)
102, Rakel Karvelsson, F (1995-98)
102, Tiffany Roberts, M (1995-98)
102, Staci Wilson, D (1994-97)
102, Nel Fettig, D (1994-97)
102, Debbie Keller, F (1993-96)
101, Danielle Borgman, D (1998-2001)
100, Lorrie Fair, D (1996-99)
Games Started (Minimum 100 in a career)
104, Yael Averbuch, M (2005-08) **(NCAA record)**
104, Kristi Eveland, D (2006-09) **(NCAA record)**
102, Whitney Engen, D (2006-09)
101, Cindy Parlow, F (1995-98)
101, Tiffany Roberts, M (1995-98)
101, Danielle Borgman, D (1998-2001)
Points (Minimum 175 in a career)
278, Mia Hamm (1989-93) **(ACC record)**
225, April Heinrichs (1983-86)
223, Janet Rayfield (1979-82)
209, Robin Confer (1994-97)
197, Kristine Lilly (1989-92)
191, Debbie Keller (1993-96)
189, Tisha Venturini (1991-94)
189, Cindy Parlow (1995-98)
185, Alyssa Ramsey (2000-03)
177, Lindsay Tarpley (2002-05)
Points Per Game
3.02, Mia Hamm (1989-93), 278 points in 92 games **(ACC record)**
2.65, April Heinrichs (1983-86), 225 points in 85 games
Goals (Minimum 60 in a career)
103, Mia Hamm (1989-93) **(ACC record)**
87, April Heinrichs (1983-86)
78, Kristine Lilly (1989-92)
77, Robin Confer (1994-97)
69, Tisha Venturini (1991-94)
68, Cindy Parlow (1995-98)
67, Debbie Keller (1993-96)
63, Amy Machin (1981-84)
Goals Per Game
1.12, Mia Hamm (1989-93), 103 goals in 92 games **(ACC record)**
1.02, April Heinrichs (1983-86), 87 goals in 85 games
Assists (Minimum 50 in a career)
72, Mia Hamm (1989-93) **(ACC record)**
71, Alyssa Ramsey (2000-03)
59, Lindsay Tarpley (2002-05)
58, Kacey White (2002-05)
57, Debbie Keller (1993-96)
55, Robin Confer (1994-97)
53, Cindy Parlow (1995-98)
51, Tisha Venturini (1991-94)
51, Pam Kalinoski (1987-91)
51, Shannon Higgins (1986-89)
51, April Heinrichs (1983-86)
Assists Per Game
0.78, Mia Hamm (1989-93), 72 assists in 93 games **(ACC record)**
0.70, Alyssa Ramsey (2000-03), 71 assists in 102 games
0.68, Lindsay Tarpley (2002-05), 59 assists in 87 games
0.60, April Heinrichs (1983-86), 51 assists in 85 games
0.60, Kacey White (2002-05), 58 assists in 97 games
0.56, Debbie Keller (1993-96), 57 assists in 102 games
Game-Winning Goals
27, Robin Confer (1994-97)
Saves
212, Aly Winget (2002-05)
Save Percentage
.927, Anne Sherow (1985-88)
Saves Per Game
2.35, Aly Winget (2002-05), 212 saves in 90 games
2.28, Lindsey Harris (2013-16), 148 saves in 65 games
Solo Shutouts
35, Aly Winget (2002-05)
Goals Against Avgerage
0.143, Anne Sherow (1985-88) **(NCAA record)**, 4 goals allowed in 2,525 minutes
Goalkeeper Minutes Played
7,906, Aly Winget (2002-05)
5,536, Siri Mullinix (1995-98)

Individual Season Records

Games Played
28 by all of the following players **(NCAA record)**
Robin Confer (1997), Raven McDonald (1997), Tiffany Roberts (1997),
Meredith Florance (1997), Lorrie Fair (1997), Rebekah McDowell (1997),
Lindsay Stoecker (1997), Staci Wilson (1997), Aubrey Falk (1997),
Yael Averbuch (2006), Elizabeth Guess (2006), Nikki Washington (2006),
Sterling Smith (2006), Kristi Eveland (2006), Anna Rodenbough (2006),
Casey Nogueira (2008), Courtney Jones (2008), Yael Averbch (2008),
Allie Long (2008), Whitney Engen (2008), Kristi Eveland (2008), Rachel Givan (2008)
Games Started
28 by all of the following players **(NCAA record)**
Robin Confer (1997), Tiffany Roberts 1997), Lorrie Fair (1997),
Rebekah McDowell (1997), Staci Wilson (1997), Aubrey Falk (1997),
Yael Averbuch (2006), Nikki Washington (2006), Anna Rodenbough (2006),
Casey Nogueira (2008), Yael Averbuch (2008), Allie Long (2008),
Whitney Engen (2008), Kristi Eveland (2008)
Points (Minimum 70 in a season)
97, Mia Hamm (1992) **(NCAA record)**
88, Stephanie Zeh (1981)
74, Janet Rayfield (1981)
73, Lindsay Tarpley (2003)
Points Per Game
3.88, Mia Hamm (1992), 97 points in 25 games **(ACC Record)**
3.82, Stephanie Zeh (1981), 88 points in 23 games
Goals (Minimum 30 in a season)
36, Stephanie Zeh (1981)*
32, Mia Hamm (1992) **(ACC record)**
30, Janet Rayfield (1979)
30, Janet Rayfield (1981)
Goals Per Game
2.50, Janet Rayfield (1979), 30 goals in 12 games*
1.56, Stephanie Zeh (1981), 36 goals in 23 games*
1.30, Janet Rayfield (1981), 30 goals in 23 games*
1.28, Mia Hamm (1992), 32 goals in 25 games **(ACC Record)**
Assists (Minimum 25 in a season)
33, Mia Hamm (1992) **(ACC record)**
28, Pam Kalinoski (1991)
27, Lindsay Tarpley (2003)
25, Alyssa Ramsey (2003)
25, Kacey White (2005)
Assists Per Game
1.32, Mia Hamm (1992), 33 assists in 25 games **(ACC Record)**
1.17, Pam Kalinoski (1991), 28 assists in 24 games
1.00, Kacey White (2005), 25 assists in 25 games
1.00, Lindsay Tarpley (2003), 27 assists in 27 games
Game-Winning Goals
11, Robin Confer (1995)
Saves
96, Lindsey Harris (2016)
89, Molly Current (1980)
Saves Per Game
3.42, Molly Current (1980), 89 saves in 26 games
Save Percentage
.972, Anne Sherow (1987) **(ACC record),** 35 saves, 1 goal allowed, 24 games
Solo Shutouts
16, Aly Winget (2003) **(ACC record)**
Solo Shutout Percentage
.593, Aly Winget (2003), 16 solo shutouts in 27 games
Goals Against Average
0.052, Anne Sherow (1987) **(NCAA record)**, 1 goal allowed in 1,712 minutes
Fewest Goals Allowed
1, Anne Sherow (1987)
*Pre-NCAA and ACC season

Individual Match Records

Points
12, Janet Rayfield vs. Chapel Hill Club (10-29-79)
Goals
6, Janet Rayfield vs. Chapel Hill Club (10-29-79)
Assists
5, Emily Scruggs vs. Duke Club Team (9-20-79)*
5, April Heinrichs vs. Warren Wilson (10-29-83)*
5, Pam Kalinoski vs. UCF (10-20-91) **(ACC record)**
5, Kacey White vs. Pepperdine (11-19-05) **(ACC record)**
Goalie Saves
14, Molly Current vs. Virginia Select (10-24-80)
Fastest Goal To Start A Game
0:04, Yael Averbuch vs. Yale (9-3-06) **(NCAA record)**
*Pre-ACC season

Individual Consecutive Match Streaks

Matches with a Point
23, Joan Dunlap (10-15-83 to 10-8-84)
Matches with a Goal
14, Stephanie Zeh (9-13-81 to 10-18-81)
Matches with an Assist
12, Pam Kalinoski (10-13-91 to 11-24-91)
12, Mia Hamm (11-18-90 to 10-3-92)

Consecutive Shutout Minutes

1,669:25, Anne Sherow (9-5-87 to 9-3-88) **(NCAA record)**
1:114:00, Jenni Branam (10-8-99 to 12-5-99)

Some UNC school records reflect play prior to NCAA and ACC record keeping.

Team Season Records

Wins
27 (1997, 2003, 2006) **(NCAA record)**
Consecutive Wins in a Season
27 (8-29-03 to 12-7-03)
27 (9-27-06 to 12-3-06)
Points
474 (1981)
Goals (Minimum 100 goals in a season)
172 (1981)
132 (1992) in 25 games **(ACC record)**
120 (1984) in 25 games
117 (1997) in 28 games
114 (1994) in 27 games
113 (2003) in 27 games
113 (1986) in 25 games
112 (1982) in 21 games
109 (1996) in 26 games
108 (1995) in 26 games
101 (1991) in 24 games
Assists
153 (2003) **(ACC record)**
Scoring Margin
4.84 goals per game (1992) **(ACC record)**
Scoring Average (AIAW)
8.05 (1981), 172 goals in 23 games
Goals Per Game (NCAA) (Minimum 4.5 goals per game)
5.33 (1982), 112 goals in 21 games
5.28 (1992), 132 goals in 25 games
4.80 (1984), 120 goals in 25 games
4.75 (1983), 95 goals in 20 games
4.61 (1985), 98 goals in 21 games
4.52 (1986), 113 goals in 25 games
Saves
102 (2016)
Saves Per Game
4.08 (2016), 102 saves in 25 games
Save Percentage
.957 (1987), 44 saves, 2 goals allowed, 24 games **(NCAA record)**
Goals Against Average (Minimum 0.30 goals allowed per game)
0.082 (1987), 2 goals, 2,190 minutes **(NCAA record)**
0.228 (1995), 6 goals, 2,370 minutes
0.243 (1984), 7 goals, 2,220 minutes
0.258 (1998), 7 goals, 2,438 minutes
0.288 (1997), 8 goals, 2,502 minutes
Fewest Goals Allowed
2 (1987) **(NCAA record)**
Shutouts (Minimum 19 in a season)
22 (1987) **(NCAA record),** in 24 games
22 (1997) **(NCAA record)**, in 28 games
20 (1998), in 26 games
20 (1995), in 26 games
20 (1994), in 27 games
19 (2003), in 27 games
19 (1989), in 25 games
19 (1984), in 25 games
19 (2009), in 27 games
Shutout Percentage:
.917 (1987), 22 in 24 games **(NCAA record)**
.786 (1997), 22 in 28 games
.769 (1998), 20 in 26 games
.769 (1995), 20 in 26 games
Win Percentage
1.000 (1981, 1991, 1992, 1993, 2003) **(NCAA record)**
Consecutive Shutouts
13 (Sept. 24-Oct. 28, 1989)
12 (Sept. 6-Oct. 12, 1989)
10 (Sept. 27-Oct. 19, 1986)
9 (Oct. 18-Nov. 22, 1987)
9 (Oct. 6-Oct. 14, 1984)
8 (Oct. 29-Nov. 21, 2009)
8 (Oct. 3-Oct. 26, 1997)
8 (Oct. 22-Nov. 25, 1995)
8 (Oct. 1-Oct. 14, 1980)

Team Match Records

Points
39 vs. James Madison Club Team (9-19-81)
Goals
15 vs. James Madison Club Team (9-19-81)
Assists
15 vs. South Carolina (9-8-2000) **(ACC record)**
Saves
14 vs. Virginia Select (10-24-80)
Largest Victory Margin
15 vs. James Madison Club Team (9-19-81)
Shots
64 vs. Alabama (10-17-81)

Team Consecutive Match Streaks

Consecutive Wins
92 (10-12-90 to 9-30-94) **(NCAA record)**
Consecutive Games Without a Loss
103 (8-30-86 to 9-17-90) **(NCAA record)**
Consecutive Home Wins
84 (9-6-86 to 9-18-94) **(NCAA record)**
Consecutive Conference Games Without A Loss
55 (10-23-94 to 9-1-2000) **(NCAA record)**
Consecutive Games Scoring a Goal
112 (11-1-80 to 10-6-85)
Consecutive Shutouts
13 (9-24-89 to 10-28-89)
Consecutive Winning Seasons
37 (1979-2015 overall) **(NCAA record)**

NOTE: NCAA records were compiled beginning in the 1982 season. Some UNC school records reflect play prior to NCAA record keeping.

Records in NCAA Tournaments

Individual Career Records
Goals.....16, Lindsay Tarpley (2002-05)
Assists.....19, Lindsay Tarpley (2002-05)
Points.....51, Lindsay Tarpley (2002-05)
Lowest Goals Against Average.....0.21, Siri Mullinix (1996-98)
.....(3 goals allowed, 15 games, 1,281 minutes played)

Single Tournament Records
Goals.....8, Heather O'Reilly (2003)
Assists.....11, Lindsay Tarpley (2003)
Points.....19, Lindsay Tarpley (2003)
Lowest Goals Against Avgerage:.....0.00, Anne Sherrow (1987)
.....0.00, Lori Walker (1989)
.....0.00, Aly Winget (2003)

Individual Match Records
Goals:.....3, April Heinrichs vs. UC-Santa Barbara (11-16-86)
.....3, Shannon Higgins vs. NC State (11-20-88)
.....3, Mia Hamm vs. Duke (11-22-92)
.....3, Mia Hamm vs. SMU (11-13-93)
.....3, Lindsay Tarpley vs. William & Mary (11-13-04)
.....3, Lindsay Tarpley vs.VCU (11-13-05)
.....3, Lindsay Tarpley vs. Pepperdine (11-19-05)
.....3, Yael Averbuch vs. UNC Asheville (11-10-06)
.....3, Casey Nogueira vs. Wake Forest (11-27-09)
Assists:.....5, Kacey White vs. Pepperdine (11-19-05)
Points:.....7, Shannon Higgins vs. Hartford (11-12-89)
.....7, Lindsay Tarpley vs. William & Mary (11-13-04)
.....7, Lindsay Tarpley vs. Pepperdine (11-19-05)

Team Records
Goals.....9 vs. Hartford (1989 QF), 9 vs. Duke (1992 Final)
.....9 vs. Florida (1996 QF), 9 vs. Illinois (2012 2nd Round)
Goals in a Tournament.....32 (2003) (8 vs. High Point, 5 vs. UNC Greensboro, 7 vs. Purdue, 3 vs. Santa Clara, 3 vs. UCLA, 6 vs. Connecticut)
Goals Per Game in a Tournament.....6.33, 19 goals in 3 games (1992)
Lowest Goals Against Average.....0.00, 3 games (1987, 1989, 1995)
.....0.00, 6 games (2003)
Shots in a game.....43 vs. Hartford (1989)

Records In ACC Tournaments

Career Records
Goals.....13, Robin Confer (1994-97)
Assists.....14, Alyssa Ramsey (2000-03)
Points.....31, Robin Confer (1994-97)

Individual Single Tournament Records
Goals.....6, Robin Confer (1996)
Assists.....6, Alyssa Ramsey (2002)
Points.....13, Tisha Venturini (1994)
Goalie Save Pct.....1.000, Merridee Proost (1990), 9 saves
.....1.000, Tracy Noonan (1995), 4 saves

Individual Matches Records
Goals:.....3, Tisha Venturini vs. Duke (11-6-94)
.....3, Aubrey Falk vs. Florida State (11-2-95)
Assists:.....3, Kristine Lilly vs. NC State (10-29-89)
.....3, Mia Hamm vs. Duke (11-1-92)
.....3, Debbie Keller vs. Duke (11-6-94)
.....3, Alyssa Ramsey vs. Maryland (11-8-02)
.....3, Lindsay Tarpley vs. Duke (11-7-03)
.....3, Alyssa Ramsey vs. Duke (11-7-03)
.....3, Anne Morrell vs. Duke (11-5-04)
.....3, Kacey White vs. Maryland (11-2-05)
Points:.....7, Alyssa Ramsey vs. Duke (11-7-03)

Team Single Tournament Records
Goals:.....18 in 3 games (2004)
Assists:.....23 in 3 games (2004)

Team Match Records
Goals.....9 vs. Wake Forest (1994)
.....9 vs. Florida State (1995)
Assists.....11 vs. Duke (2003)
Shots on Goal.....44 vs. Maryland (1988)
Corner Kicks.....19 vs. Duke (1998)

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Year-by-Year Records/Significant Dates

Year	Record	Pct.	ACC Reg. Season	ACC Finish	ACC Tour.	National Tourn.	Head Coach	GF	GA	Final Polls Coaches	SA	SB/ST/TDS
1979	10-2-0	.833				No Tournament	Anson Dorrance	78	15			
1980	21-5-0	.808				No Tournament	Anson Dorrance	104	21			
1981	23-0-0	1.000				Champion	Anson Dorrance	172	8			
1982	19-2-0	.905				Champion	Anson Dorrance	112	8	1		
1983	19-1-0	.950				Champion	Anson Dorrance	95	11	2		
1984	24-0-1	.980				Champion	Anson Dorrance	120	6	1		
1985	18-2-1	.881				Second Place	Anson Dorrance	98	13	2		
1986	24-0-1	.980				Champion	Anson Dorrance	113	10	1		
1987	23-0-1	.979	3-0-0	First	No Tournament	Champion	Anson Dorrance	96	2	1		
1988	18-0-3	.929	1-0-1	Second	Second	Champion	Anson Dorrance	58	9	1		
1989	24-0-1	.980	4-0-0	First	Champion	Champion	Anson Dorrance	99	9	1		
1990	20-1-1	.932	4-0-0	First	Champion	Champion	Anson Dorrance	87	12	2		
1991	24-0-0	1.000	4-0-0	First	Champion	Champion	Anson Dorrance	101	9	1		
1992	25-0-0	1.000	4-0-0	First	Champion	Champion	Anson Dorrance	132	11	1		
1993	23-0-0	1.000	4-0-0	First	Champion	Champion	Anson Dorrance	92	15	1		
1994	25-1-1	.944	5-1-0	Second	Champion	Champion	Anson Dorrance	114	12	2	2	
1995	25-1-0	.962	7-0-0	First	Champion	Tied Third Place	Anson Dorrance	108	6	1	1	
1996	25-1-0	.962	7-0-0	First	Champion	Champion	Anson Dorrance	109	11	1	2	1
1997	27-0-1	.982	7-0-0	First	Champion	Champion	Anson Dorrance	117	8	1	1	1
1998	25-1-0	.962	7-0-0	First	Champion	Second Place	Anson Dorrance	98	7	2	1	2
1999	24-2-0	.923	7-0-0	First	Champion	Champion	Anson Dorrance	91	12	1	2	1
2000	21-3-0	.875	4-3-0	Tied Second	Champion	Champion	Anson Dorrance	97@	17	1	8	1
2001	24-1-0	.960	7-0-0	First	Champion	Second Place	Anson Dorrance	79	12	2	1	2
2002	21-2-4	.852	4-1-2	First	Champion	Tied Third Place	Anson Dorrance	84	19	3	2	4
2003	27-0-0	1.000	7-0-0	First	Champion	Champion	Anson Dorrance	113@	11+	1	1	1
2004	20-1-2	.913	9-0-0	First	Second	Third Round	Anson Dorrance	68	14	5	1	2
2005	23-1-1	.940	9-1-0	First	Champion	Quarterfinals	Anson Dorrance	90	15	5	2	4
2006	27-1-0	.964	10-0-0	First	Champion	Champion	Anson Dorrance	81	13	1	2	1
2007	19-4-1	.813	9-1-0	First	Champion	Third Round	Anson Dorrance	56	15	6	4	6
2008	25-1-2	.929	9-0-1	First	Champion	Champion	Anson Dorrance	89	16	1	5	1
2009	23-3-1	.870	7-3-0	Third	Champion	Champion	Anson Dorrance	63	12	4	3	4
2010	19-3-2	.833	8-2-0	First	Semifinalist	Third Round	Anson Dorrance	73@	24	6	4	4
2011	13-5-2	.700	6-3-1	Third	Quarterfinals	Third Round	Anson Dorrance	44	16	13	18	13
2012	15-5-3	.717	6-3-1	Tied Second	Quarterfinals	Champion	Anson Dorrance	55	17	1	14	12
2013	20-5-0	.800	10-3-0	Third	Semifinalist	Quarterfinals	Anson Dorrance	50	15	5	5	5
2014	14-4-2	.750	9-0-1	Tied First	Semifinalist	Third Round	Anson Dorrance	31	15	8	6	
2015	15-5-1	.738	7-3-0	Tied Second	Semifinalist	Second Round	Anson Dorrance	44	13	14	5	
2016	17-4-4	.760	6-2-2	Tied Fourth	Second	Tied Third Place	Anson Dorrance	41	15	4	8	4
2017	17-3-2	.818	8-0-2	Second	Champion	Third Round	Anson Dorrance	48	12	8	2	11
Total	**826-70-38**	**.905**	**199-26-11 (.871)**	**21 Titles**	**21 Titles** **64-5-5 (.899)**	**22 Titles (21 NCAA)** **4-0-0 AIAW (1.000)** **127-13-3 NCAA (.899)**		**3,400**	**484**	**18 #1s**	**6 #1s**	**7 #1s**

@NCAA Scoring Offense Leader (only compiled since 1998); 4.04 in 2000 (97gls, 24 gms), 4.19 in 2003 (113gs,27gms); 3.04 in 2010 (73g,24gms)
+NCAA Goals Against Average Leader (only compiled since 1998); 0.404 in 2003 (27gms, 2,448min, 11gls)
North Carolina also led the nation in shutout percentage in 1999 (.692, 18 so in 26 gms) and 2003 (.704, 19 so in 27 gms) and in winning percentage in 2001 (.960, 24-1), 2003 (1.000, 27-0) and 2006 (.964, 27-1) (only compiled since 1998)

Key Dates in Tar Heel Women's Soccer History

39 Seasons of Incredible Success in Women's Soccer (1979-2017): 826 wins, 70 losses, 38 ties

Date	Event and its significance
Sept. 20, 1979	UNC defeated Duke Club Team 12-0 in first women's soccer game as varsity sport
Sept. 5, 1981	UNC defeated Maryland Select, 4-0, the first of 137 successive home games without a loss
Nov. 22, 1981	UNC defeated UCF 1-0 at Kenan Stadium to win AIAW national championship
Nov. 21, 1982	UNC defeated UCF 2-0 in Orlando, Fla. to win first ever NCAA championship
Sept. 4, 1983	Tar Heels defeated Boston College 5-2, the first of 57 successive games without a loss
Nov. 18, 1984	Carolina defeated Connecticut 2-0 to win fourth consecutive national championship
Oct. 12, 1985	UNC lost to Massachusetts 2-0 to end 57-game unbeaten streak
Aug. 30, 1986	Carolina defeated UMass 4-0, first of an NCAA record 103 games without a loss
Nov. 20, 1988	UNC defeated NC State 4-1 to win seventh national title, delighting a home crowd
Sept. 22, 1990	UNC lost to Connecticut 3-2 in overtime to end NCAA record 103-game unbeaten streak
Sept. 23, 1990	UNC defeated Brown 3-0, the first of 101 successive games without a loss
Oct. 12, 1990	Tar Heels defeated Dayton, 5-1, the first of an NCAA record 92 consecutive wins
Nov. 18, 1990	UNC defeated UConn 6-0 to win ninth national title, avenging regular season loss to the Huskies
Nov. 22, 1992	UNC defeated Duke 9-1 to win 11th national title in a monsoon at Fetzer Field
Nov. 21, 1993	UNC defeated George Mason 6-0 to win 12th title before record crowd at Fetzer Field
Oct. 2, 1994	Carolina tied Notre Dame 0-0 to end 92-game winning streak
Oct. 19, 1994	UNC lost to Duke 3-2 to end 101-game overall unbeaten streak and 137-game home unbeaten streak
Nov. 20, 1994	Carolina defeated Notre Dame 5-0 to win ninth championship in a row
Dec. 8, 1996	UNC defeated Notre Dame 1-0 in overtime to recapture the NCAA title that was lost to the Irish in 1995
Dec. 3, 2000	UNC defeated UCLA for NCAA title 2-1, marking third time in the tournament UNC rallied from 1-0 second half deficit to win game
Nov. 9, 2003	Catherine Reddick scores late in the game as UNC beats FSU 3-2 for its 15th straight ACC Tournament title
Dec. 7, 2003	Carolina blanks UConn 6-0 in NCAA final, winning 17th title and finishing with 32-0 scoring margin in tournament
Dec. 3, 2006	UNC defeats Notre Dame 2-1 to earn its first NCAA championship in three years
December 7, 2008	UNC wins 19th NCAA title with 2-1 win over Notre Dame, also its100th overall NCAA Tournament victory
November 8, 2009	Carolina avenges regular-season loss to blank FSU 3-0, winning its 20th ACC Tournament title
December 6, 2009	Seniors go out with three national titles in four years as Carolina claims 20th NCAA crown versus Stanford 1-0
December 2, 2012	Carolina wins its 22nd national championship, beating three No. 1 seeds along the way and winning three overtime games in NCAA tourney
November 25, 2016	UNC defeats South Carolina 1-0 in Columbia, S.C. to advance to its 27th College Cup in history
November 5, 2017	Carolina defeats Duke 1-0 to win its 21st ACC Tournament championship and its first since 2009
Milestone Wins for Coach Anson Dorrance	
Sept. 24, 1984	Win No. 100 vs. Virginia 6-1 in Chapel Hill
Sept. 2, 1989	Win No. 200 vs. Hardin-Simmons 9-1 in Dallas, Texas
Sept. 26, 1993	Win No. 300 vs. St. Mary's 7-1 in Moraga, Calif.
October 3, 1997	Win No. 400 vs. Alabama 6-0 in Durham, N.C.
October 18, 2001	Win No. 500 vs. Clemson 3-0 in Chapel Hill
November 11, 2005	Win No. 600 vs. Western Carolina 2-0 in Chapel Hill
Sept. 4, 2010	Win No. 700 vs. Tennessee 7-2 in Chapel Hill
October 9, 2016	Win No. 800 vs. Wake Forest 2-1 in Chapel Hill

Overall Record: 127-13-3, 36 years, 21 championships, 3 second-place finishes, 3 third-place finishes, record in semifinals 24-3, record in finals 21-3

Round	Opponent	Site, Attendance	Title Game	Result
1982 NCAA Champion (No. 3 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Quarter	Princeton	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-0
Semi	Missouri-St. Louis (2)	Orlando, Fla.		W 2-1
Final	Central Florida (4)	Orlando, Fla. (1,000)		W 2-0
1983 NCAA Champion (No. 2 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Quarter	California	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 5-2
Semi	Massachusetts (3)	Orlando, Fla.		W 2-0
Final	George Mason	Orlando, Fla. (700)		W 4-0
1984 NCAA Champion (No. 2 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Quarter	Central Florida	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-1
Semi	California	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-1 (OT)
Final	Connecticut	Chapel Hill, N.C. (3,500)		W 2-0
1985 NCAA Runnerup (No. 2 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Quarter	NC State	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-2
Semi	Colorado College	Fairfax, Va.		W 3-2
Final	George Mason (3)	Fairfax, Va. (4,500)		L 0-2
1986 NCAA Champion (No. 1 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Quarter	Cal.-Santa Barbara	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 8-0
Semi	George Mason (4)	Fairfax, Va.		W 3-2 (OT)
Final	Colorado College (3)	Fairfax, Va. (1,000)		W 2-0
1987 NCAA Champion (No. 1 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Quarter	William & Mary	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-0
Semi	California (4)	Amherst, Mass.		W 4-0
Final	Massachusetts (2)	Amherst, Mass. (3,651)		W 1-0
1988 NCAA Champion (No. 1 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Quarter	Central Florida	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-1
Semi	Wisconsin	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-0
Final	NC State (2)	Chapel Hill, N.C. (3,500)		W 4-1
1989 NCAA Champion (No. 1 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Quarter	Hartford	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 9-0
Semi	NC State	Raleigh, N.C.		W 2-0
Final	Colorado College (2)	Raleigh, N.C. (1,625)		W 2-0
1990 NCAA Champion (No. 1 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Quarter	NC State	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-3 (OT)
Semi	Colorado College	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-1
Final	Connecticut	Chapel Hill, N.C. (3,200)		W 6-0
1991 NCAA Champion (No. 1 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Quarter	NC State	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-1
Semi	Virginia (4)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 5-1
Final	Wisconsin (3)	Chapel Hill, N.C. (3,800)		W 3-1
1992 NCAA Champion (No. 1 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Quarter	William & Mary	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 7-0
Semi	Santa Clara (4)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-0
Final	Duke	Chapel Hill, N.C. (3,573)		W 9-1
1993 NCAA Champion (No. 1 Seed)				
First	SMU	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-1
Quarter	Florida International	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-0
Semi	Massachusetts (4)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-1
Final	George Mason	Chapel Hill, N.C. (5,721)		W 6-0
1994 NCAA Champion (No. 2 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Second	NC State	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-2
Quarter	Duke (7)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-1
Semi	Connecticut (3)	Portland, Ore.		W 3-0
Final	Notre Dame (1)	Portland, Ore. (5,000)		W 5-0
1995 NCAA Semifinalist (No. 1 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Second	Vanderbilt	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-0
Quarter	Santa Clara	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-0
Semi	Notre Dame(4)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		L 0-1
1996 NCAA Champion (No. 1 Seed)				
First	William & Mary	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 5-0
Second	James Madison	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 5-0
Quarter	Florida (8)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 9-0
Semi	Santa Clara (5)	Santa Clara, Calif.		W 2-1
Final	Notre Dame (2)	Santa Clara, Calif. (8,800)		W 1-0 (OT)
1997 NCAA Champion (No. 1 Seed)				
First	Wake Forest	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 6-0
Second	Florida	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 5-0
Quarter	Harvard	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 1-0
Semi	Santa Clara	Greensboro, N.C. (4)		W 2-1
Final	Connecticut (3)	Greensboro, N.C. (9,460)		W 2-0
1998 NCAA Runnerup (No. 1 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Second	UNC-Charlotte	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 6-0
Third	William & Mary	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-0
Quarter	Dartmouth (8)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-0
Semi	Portland (5)	Greensboro, N.C.		W 1-0 (4OT)
Final	Florida (2)	Greensboro, N.C. (10,583)		L 0-1
1999 Champion (No. 2 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Second	Central Florida	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 8-0
Third	William & Mary	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 5-1
Quarter	Clemson	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-0
Semi	Penn State (6)	San Jose, Calif.		W 2-0
Final	Notre Dame (5)	San Jose, Calif. (14,410)		W 2-0
2000 Champion (No. 5 Seed)				
First	Bye			
Second	Wake Forest	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 5-0
Third	Virginia	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-1
Quarter	Connecticut	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-0
Semi	Notre Dame (1)	San Jose, Calif.		W 2-1
Final	UCLA (6)	San Jose, Calif. (9,566)		W 2-1
2001 NCAA Runnerup (No. 1 Seed)				
First	UNC Greensboro	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-0
Second	Duke	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-0
Third	Rutgers	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-1
Quarter	Penn State	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-1
Semi	Portland (4)	Dallas, Texas		W 2-1
Final	Santa Clara (2)	Dallas, Texas (7,090)		L 0-1
2002 NCAA Semifinalist (No. 2 Seed)				
First	Radford	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 6-1
Second	Wake Forest	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-1
Third	Tennessee	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-1
Quarter	Texas A&M	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-0
Semi	Santa Clara (6)	Austin, Texas		L 1-2
2003 NCAA Champion (No. 1 Seed)				
First	High Point	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 8-0
Second	UNC Greensboro	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 5-0
Third	Purdue	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 7-0
Quarter	Santa Clara (9)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-0
Semi	UCLA (4)	Cary, N.C.		W 3-0
Final	Connecticut	Cary, N.C. (10,042)		W 6-0
2004 NCAA Third Round (No. 1 Seed)				
First	Campbell	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 6-0
Second	William & Mary	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 6-0
Third	Santa Clara (16)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		L 0-1 (OT)
2005 NCAA Quarterfinalist (No. 1 Seed*)				
First	Western Carolina	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-0
Second	Virginia Commonwealth	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 6-2
Third	Pepperdine (4)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 6-0
Quarter	Florida State (3)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		T 1-1 (2OT)
				FSU PKs 5-4
2006 NCAA Champion (No. 1 Seed*)				
First	UNC Asheville	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 7-0
Second	Navy	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-0
Third	Tennessee(4)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 6-2
Quarter	Texas A&M (2)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-2
Semi	UCLA (2)	Cary, N.C.		W 2-0
Final	Notre Dame (1)	Cary, N.C. (8,439)		W 2-1
2007 NCAA Third Round (No. 1 Seed*)				
First	High Point	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 6-1
Second	UNC Greensboro	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-1
Third	Notre Dame (4)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		L 2-3
2008 NCAA Champion (No. 1 Seed*)				
First	Western Carolina	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 5-0
Second	Charlotte	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-0
Third	Illinois	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-0
Quarter	Texas A&M (3)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-1 (2OT)
Semi	UCLA (1)	Cary, N.C.		W 1-0
Final	Notre Dame (1)	Cary, N.C. (7,102)		W 2-1
2009 NCAA Champion (No. 1 Seed*)				
First	High Point	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 1-0
Second	Georgia	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-0
Third	Maryland (4)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 1-0
Quarter	Wake Forest (3)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 5-2
Semi	Notre Dame (2)	College Station, Texas		W 1-0
Final	Stanford (1)	College Station, Texas (8,536)		W 1-0
2010 NCAA Third Round (No. 1 Seed*)				
First	Jackson State	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 5-0
Second	James Madison	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-1
Third	Notre Dame (4)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		L 1-4
2011 NCAA Third Round (No. 3 Seed*)				
First	William & Mary	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-1
Second	Baylor	Gainesville, Fla.		W 5-0
Third	UCF	Gainesville, Fla.		T 1-1 (2OT)
				UCF PKs 5-4
2012 NCAA Champion (No. 2 Seed*)				
First	Radford	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-0
Second	Illinois	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 9-2
Third	Baylor (3)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		T 1-1 (2OT)
Quarter	BYU (1)	Provo, Utah		W 2-1 (2OT)
				UNC PKs 4-2
Semi	Stanford (1)	San Diego, Calif.		W 1-0 (2OT)
Final	Penn State (1)	San Diego, Calif. (6,930)		W 4-1
2013 NCAA Quarterfinalist (No. 1 Seed*)				
First	Liberty	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-0
Second	Indiana	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 4-0
Third	Texas A&M (4)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-0
Quarter	UCLA (2)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		L 0-1 (2OT)
2014 NCAA Third Round (No. 2 Seed*)				
First	South Dakota State	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-0
Second	Colorado	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 1-0 (OT)
Third	South Carolina (3)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		L 0-1
2015 NCAA Second Round (No. 3 Seed*)				
First	Liberty	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-0
Second	Texas A&M	Clemson, S.C.		L 0-1
2016 NCAA Semifinalist (No. 2 Seed*)				
First	Liberty	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 3-0
Second	Kansas	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 2-0
Third	Clemson (3)	Chapel Hill, N.C.		W 1-0
Quarterfinal	South Carolina (1)	Columbia, S.C.		W 1-0
Semifinal	West Virginia (1)	San Jose, Calif.		L 0-1
2017 NCAA Third Round (No. 1 Seed*)				
First	High Point	Cary, N.C.		W 3-0
Second	Colorado	Cary, N.C.		W 1-0
Third	Princeton (4)	Cary, N.C.		L 1-2 (OT)

Note: Beginning with the 2005 tournament, the bracket was set up in quadrants with each quadrant having its own No. 1-4 seeds.

Carolina in Tournament Play

Year-by-Year in the AIAW Tournament

Overall Record: 4-0-0

Round	Opponent	Site	Result
1981 AIAW Champion			
First	Virginia	Chapel Hill, N.C.	W 5-1
Quarter	Massachusetts	Chapel Hill, N.C.	W 6-0
Semi	Connecticut	Chapel Hill, N.C.	W 5-0
Final	Central Florida	Chapel Hill, N.C.	W 1-0

Year-by-Year in the ACC Tournament

Overall Record: 61-4-5

1988 ACC Runnerup (No. 1 Seed)			
Semi	Maryland (4)	Raleigh, N.C.	W 3-0
Final	NC State (2)	Raleigh, N.C.	T 1-1 (2OT)
			NCSU PKs 4-3
1989 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Semi	Duke (4)	Durham, N.C.	W 4-0
Final	NC State (2)	Durham, N.C.	W 5-3
1990 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Semi	Duke (4)	Charlottesville, Va.	W 5-0
Final	Virginia (2)	Charlottesville, Va.	W 2-0
1991 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Semi	Maryland (5)	Chapel Hill, N.C.	W 3-0
Final	NC State (3)	Chapel Hill, N.C.	W 5-1
1992 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Semi	Virginia (4)	Durham, N.C.	W 3-0
Final	Duke (3)	Durham, N.C.	W 3-1
1993 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Semi	Virginia (4)	Raleigh, N.C.	W 3-0
Final	Duke (2)	Raleigh, N.C.	W 4-1
1994 ACC Champion (No. 2 Seed)			
Quarter	Wake Forest (7)	Chapel Hill, N.C.	W 9-0
Semi	Maryland (6)	Chapel Hill, N.C.	W 5-0
Final	Duke (1)	Chapel Hill, N.C.	W 4-2
1995 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Quarter	Florida State (8)	College Park, Md.	W 9-0
Semi	Duke (4)	College Park, Md.	W 4-0
Final	Maryland (3)	College Park, Md.	W 3-0
1996 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Quarter	Florida State (8)	Clemson, S.C.	W 7-1
Semi	Virginia (5)	Clemson, S.C.	W 5-2
Final	Clemson (2)	Clemson, S.C.	W 4-1
1997 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Quarter	Florida State (8)	Winston-Salem,. N.C.	W 5-0
Semi	Clemson (5)	Winston-Salem, N.C.	W 3-1
Final	Maryland (3)	Winston-Salem, N.C.	W 4-0
1998 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Quarter	Duke (8)	Orlando, Fla.	W 5-1 (2OT)
Semi	Wake Forest (4)	Orlando, Fla.	W 2-0
Final	Clemson (3)	Orlando, Fla.	W 4-0
1999 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Quarter	Florida State (8)	Chapel Hill, N.C.	W 4-0
Semi	Clemson (4)	Chapel Hill, N.C.	W 1-0 (OT)
Final	Wake Forest (3)	Chapel Hill, N.C.	W 3-0
2000 ACC Champion (No. 3 Seed)			
Quarter	NC State (6)	Durham, N.C.	W 5-1
Semi	Florida State (7)	Durham, N.C.	W 3-0
Final	Duke (5)	Durham, N.C.	W 4-0
2001 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Quarter	NC State (8)	Winston-Salem, N.C.	W 1-0
Semi	Wake Forest (5)	Winston-Salem, N.C.	W 3-0
Final	Florida State (3)	Winston-Salem, N.C.	W 4-0
2002 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Quarter	Wake Forest (8)	Tallahassee, Fla.	W 3-0
Semi	Maryland (5)	Tallahassee, Fla.	W 4-0
Final	Clemson (2)	Tallahassee, Fla.	W 6-0
2003 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Quarter	NC State (8)	Cary, N.C.	W 6-2
Semi	Duke (4)	Cary, N.C.	W 6-1
Final	Florida State (2)	Cary, N.C.	W 3-2
2004 ACC Runnerup (No. 1 Seed)			
Quarter	Maryland (8)	Cary, N.C.	W 1-0 (2OT)
Semi	Duke (4)	Cary, N.C.	W 4-2
Final	Virginia (2)	Cary, N.C.	T 1-1 (2OT)
			VA PKS 5-4
2005 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Quarter	Maryland (8)	Cary, N.C.	W 3-1
Semi	Duke (4)	Cary, N.C.	W 2-1
Final	Virginia (2)	Cary, N.C.	W 4-1
2006 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Quarter	NC State (8)	Cary, N.C.	W 3-0
Semi	Clemson (5)	Cary, N.C.	W 3-0
Final	Florida State (2)	Cary, N.C.	W 2-1 (OT)
2007 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Quarter	Clemson (8)	Lake Buena Vista, Fla.	W 3-0
Semi	Virginia (4)	Lake Buena Vista, Fla.	T 1-1 (2OT)
			UNC PKS 4-2
Final	Florida State (3)	Lake Buena Vista, Fla.	W 1-0
2008 ACC Champion (No. 1 Seed)			
Quarter	Miami (8)	Cary, N.C.	W 1-0
Semi	Boston College (4)	Cary, N.C.	W 2-0
Final	Virginia Tech (7)	Cary, N.C.	W 3-0
2009 ACC Champion (No. 3 Seed)			
Quarter	Maryland (6)	Cary, N.C.	W 3-0
Semi	Boston College (2)	Cary, N.C.	W 1-0 (2OT)
Final	Florida State (1)	Cary, N.C.	W 3-0
2010 ACC Semifinalist (No. 1 Seed)			
Quarter	Virginia Tech (8)	Cary, N.C.	W 4-2
Semi	Wake Forest (5)	Cary, N.C.	T 1-1 (2OT)
			WFU PKS 5-4
2011 ACC Quarterfinalist (No. 3 Seed)			
Quarter	Florida State (6)	Chapel Hill, N.C.	L 0-1 (2OT)
2012 ACC Quarterfinalist (No. 4 Seed)			
Quarter	Virginia (5)	Chapel Hill, N.C.	L 0-1
2013 ACC Semifinalist (No. 3 Seed)			
Quarter	Boston College (6)	Chapel Hill, N.C.	W 1-0
Semi	Florida State (2)	Cary, N.C.	L 1-2 (OT)
2014 ACC Semifinalist (No. 2 Seed)			
Semi	Virginia (3)	Greensboro, N.C.	L 0-2
2015 ACC Semifinalist (No. 3 Seed)			
Semi	Florida State (2)	Cary, N.C.	L 1-2
2016 ACC Finalist (No. 4 Seed)			
Quarter	Virginia (5)	Chapel Hill, N.C.	W 3-0
Semifinal	Notre Dame (1)	Charleston S.C.	W 2-1
Final	Florida State (6)	Charleston, S.C.	T 0-0 (2OT)
			FSU PKS 4-3
2017 ACC Champion (No. 2 Seed)			
Quarter	Florida State (7)	Cary, N.C.	W 2-1
Semifinal	NC State (3)	Charleston S.C.	W 1-0
Final	Duke (1)	Charleston, S.C.	W 1-0

UNC's NCAA Championship Game Winning Goals

Opponent	Year	Goal Scorer
Central Florida	1982	Betsy Johnson
George Mason	1983	April Heinrichs
Connecticut	1984	April Heinrichs
Colorado College	1986	Tracey Bates
Massachusetts	1987	Shannon Higgins
NC State	1988	Shannon Higgins
Colorado College	1989	Shannon Higgins
Connecticut	1990	Jill Jakowich
Wisconsin	1991	Paige Coley
Duke	1992	Keri Sanchez
George Mason	1993	Keri Sanchez
Notre Dame	1994	Angela Kelly
Notre Dame	1996	Debbie Keller
Connecticut	1997	Cindy Parlow
Notre Dame	1999	Meredith Florance
UCLA	2000	Catherine Reddick
Connecticut	2003	Lindsay Tarpley
Notre Dame	2006	Casey Nogueira
Notre Dame	2008	Casey Nogueira
Stanford	2009	Jessica McDonald
Penn State	2012	Hanna Gardner

Tar Heels As NCAA Tournament's Scoring Leader

Player	Year	G-A-PTS
Synthia Scott	1982	2-0-4*
April Heinrichs	1983	4-0-8*
Amy Machin	1983	3-2-8*
April Heinrichs	1986	4-1-9
Shannon Higgins	1988	4-1-9
Shannon Higgins	1989	3-4-10
Kristine Lilly	1990	4-2-10
Pam Kalinoski	1991	3-3-9
Mia Hamm	1992	5-2-12
Mia Hamm	1993	6-4-16
Angela Kelly	1994	4-3-11*
Laurie Schwoy	1996	4-3-11*
Meredith Florance	1998	3-2-8
Kim Patrick	1999	4-3-11
Meredith Florance	2000	4-1-9*
Heather O'Reilly	2003	8-2-18
Casey Nogeuria	2009	5-4-14

***Shared lead**



2006 NCAA Champions

Year-by-Year Scoring Leaders
(Based on Total Points)

Year	Name	GP/GS	SH	G	A	PTS
1979	Janet Rayfield	12/11	78	30	7	67
1980	Janet Rayfield	23/21	N/A	25	12	62
1981	Stephanie Zeh	23/23	110	36	16	88
1982	Amy Machin	21/21	128	22	15	59
1983	April Heinrichs	19/18	73	18	11	47
1984	April Heinrichs	24/20	80	23	13	59
1985	April Heinrichs	19/18	89	18	14	50
1986	April Heinrichs	23/23	128	28	13	69
1987	Wendy Gebauer	24/23	107	15#	10	40#
1988	Shannon Higgins	21/21	57	13	17#	43#
1989	Shannon Higgins	25/25	140	15	18#	48
1990	Mia Hamm	22/22	108	24#	19#	67#
1991	Tisha Venturini	24/24	88	21#	16	58#
1992	Mia Hamm	25/21	117	32#	33#	97#
1993	Mia Hamm	22/22	97	26#	16#	68#
1994	Tisha Venturini	27/27	118	21	13	55
1995	Debbie Keller	26/25	76	23#	15	61#
1996	Debbie Keller	26/26	80	18	15#	51#
1997	Robin Confer	28/28	96	20#	22#	62#
1998	Cindy Parlow	26/26	107	21#	11	53#
1999	Kim Patrick	26/14	69	18#	6	42#
2000	Meredith Florance	24/23	111	26#	8	60#
2001	Alyssa Ramsey	25/24	56	15	19#	49#
2002	Lindsay Tarpley	25/21	105	16	15#	47
2003	Lindsay Tarpley	27/26	130	23#	27#@	73#
2004	Heather O'Reilly	21/21	71	13	11	37
2005	Heather O'Reilly	24/24	81	18#	11	47
2006	Heather O'Reilly	27/27	75	12	16	40#
2007	Casey Nogueira	24/22	83	13	3	29
2008	Casey Nogueira	28/28	146	25#@	8	58#@
2009	Casey Nogueira	27/25	139	13	10	36
2010	Kealia Ohai	24/22	58	14	9	37
2011	Courtney Jones	20/20	62	6	8	20
2012	Kealia Ohai	17/17	60	9	5	23
2013	Crystal Dunn	21/18	78	14	6	34
2014	Joanna Boyles	20/20	42	3	8	14
2015	Alexa Newfield	19/18	59	11	3	25
2016	Bridgette Andrzejewski	25/21	58	9	2	20
2017	Bridgette Andrzejewski	22/20	54	8	7	23

ACC leaders determined by total points from 1987-2001 and by per game averages 2002-present.

Year-by-Year Goalie Leaders
(Based on Most Minutes Played)

Year	Name	GP/GS	MIN	SV	GA	GAA	Solo SHO*
1979	Lee Tooly	12/12	1035	43	15	1.30	
1980	Molly Current	26/26	1960	89	21	0.96	
1981	Marianne Johnson	21/16	1357	44	5	0.33	
1982	Marianne Johnson	20/20	1562	41	7	0.40	
1983	Beth Huber	20/20	1536	52	10	0.59	7
1984	Beth Huber	24/24	1493	43	5	0.30	
1985	Kathleen O'Dell	19/19	1536	53	13	0.76	
1986	Gretchen Gegg	21/15	1279	33	7	0.49	5
1987	Anne Sherow	24/24	1712	35	1	0.05#	12#
1988	Merridee Proost	19/15	1558	31	6	0.35#	
1989	Lori Walker	20/17	1403	63	4	0.26#	10#
1990	Merridee Proost	22/21	1618	40	8	0.44#	11#
1991	Shelley Finger	21/21	1565	36	6	0.35#	7
1992	Shelley Finger	18/16	1245	19	6	0.43#	8
1993	Shelley Finger	18/18	1591	38	8	0.45#	9#
1994	Tracy Noonan	26/15	1395	31	6	0.38#	3
1995	Tracy Noonan	25/17	1697	30	5	0.27#	10#
1996	Siri Mullinix	25/16	1407	34	6	0.38#	3
1997	Siri Mullinix	26/15	1400	27	3	0.19#	4
1998	Siri Mullinix	26/26	2069	33	7	0.26#	11#
1999	Jenni Branam	22/22	1812	40	6	0.30#	10
2000	Jenni Branam	16/14	1257	31	12	0.86	4
2001	Kristin DePlatchett	20/15	1130	29	5	0.40#	5
2002	Aly Winget	19/9	1254	56	13	0.93#	3
2003	Aly Winget	27/27	2285	71	11	0.43#	16#
2004	Aly Winget	23/23	2082	47	13	0.56#	8
2005	Aly Winget	21/19	1693	42	11	0.58#	8
2006	Anna Rodenbough	28/28	2301	48	10	0.39#	15#
2007	Ashlyn Harris	19/9	1220	29	9	0.66	3
2008	Anna Rodenbough	27/15	1284	33	7	0.49	0
2009	Ashlyn Harris	25/25	2163	45	10	0.42#	12
2010	Hannah Daly	22/20	1245	21	11	0.80	1
2011	Adelaide Gay	18/18	900	23	4	0.40	1
2012	Adelaide Gay	22/22	1600	36	11	0.62	4
2013	Anna Sieloff	25/15	1383	30	7	0.46	3
2014	Byane Heaberlin	20/14	1000	28	10	0.90	0
2015	Bryane Heaberlin	21/19	990	25	6	0.55	0
2016	Lindsey Harris	25/24	2268	96	15	0.60	10
2017	Samantha Leshnak	22/22	2046	47	12	0.53	13

***The NCAA recognizes only solo shutouts for individual statistical purposes. A shared shutout goes down as a team shutout but is not credited to any individual. Despite extensive records research by UNC Athletic Communications, determining the goalkeepers who played in shutout games in 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1984, 1985, 1987 and 1988 did not yield complete and accurate results.**
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Overtime Games in UNC Women's Soccer History (39-16-37)

Year	Opponent	Place	W/L	Score	# of OT/PKs
1983	Brown	N	W	1-0	2
1984	George Mason	A	T	1-1	2
1984	California*	H	W	2-1	2
1985	George Mason	H	T	3-3	2
1986	Central Florida	H	T	1-1	2
1986	George Mason*	A	W	3-2	2
1987	William & Mary	N	T	0-0	2
1988	Cincinnati	A	W	4-1	2
1988	N.C. State	A	T	1-1	2
1988	Central Florida	A	T	0-0	2
1988	N.C. State#	A	T	1-1	2
					NCS 4-3
1989	Stanford	A	T	0-0	2
1990	Connecticut	A	L	2-3	2
1990	Central Florida	N	T	2-2	2
1990	N.C. State*	H	W	4-3	2
1994	Notre Dame	N	T	0-0	2
1995	Florida State	H	W	3-1	2
1996	Notre Dame	N	L	1-2	2
1996	Notre Dame*	N	W	1-0	2
1998	Florida	A	W	2-1	1
1998	Duke#	N	W	5-1	2
1998	Portland*	N	W	1-0	4
1999	Notre Dame	A	W	3-2	2
1999	Dartmouth	N	W	1-0	2
1999	Clemson#	H	W	1-0	1
2000	Florida State	A	L	2-3	2
2002	Nebraska	A	T	1-1	2
2002	Portland	A	T	0-0	2
2002	Clemson	A	W	2-1	2
2002	Duke	H	T	0-0	2
2002	Maryland	H	T	1-1	2
2003	Washington	A	W	2-1	1
2003	Texas	N	W	1-0	2
2003	Texas A&M	N	W	1-0	1
2004	Tennessee	A	T	0-0	2
2004	Maryland	H	W	2-1	2
2004	Maryland#	N	W	1-0	2
2004	Virginia#	N	T	1-1	2
					VA 5-4
2004	Santa Clara*	H	L	0-1	1
2005	Virginia	H	W	2-1	2
2005	Florida State*	H	T	1-1	2
					FSU 5-4
2006	Texas A&M	A	L	0-1	2
2006	Florida State#	N	W	2-1	1
2007	Florida State	A	W	2-1	1
2007	Maryland	A	W	2-1	1
2007	Boston College	A	W	1-0	2
2007	Virginia	H	W	1-1	1
2007	Virginia#	N	T	1-1	2
					UNC 4-2
2008	Stanford	A	T	1-1	2
2008	Florida State	H	T	2-2	2
2008	Texas A&M	H	W	2-1	2
2009	Auburn	N	T	0-0	2
2009	Duke	H	W	2-1	1
2009	Florida State	A	L	2-3	2
2009	Boston College#	N	W	1-0	2
2010	Stanford	H	T	2-2	2
2010	Virginia	A	W	1-0	1
2010	Wake Forest#	N	T	1-1	2
					WFU 5-4
2011	Notre Dame	H	W	2-1	1
	Texas A&M	N	L	3-4	1
	Virginia	H	L	0-1	2
	Wake Forest	H	T	0-0	2
	Maryland	A	L	1-2	1
	Florida State	H	L	0-1	2
	UCF	N	T	1-1	2
2012	Florida	H	T	0-0	2
	Virginia	A	T	2-2	2
	Baylor*	H	T	1-1	2
					UNC 4-2
	BYU*	A	W	2-1	2
	Stanford*	N	W	1-0	2
2013	Wake Forrest	A	W	2-1-	1
	Florida State#	N	L	1-2	1
	Stanford*	H	L	0-1	2
2014	Stanford	H	L	0-1	1
	UCLA	A	T	0-0	2
	Penn State	N	W	1-0	2
	Notre Dame	A	W	3-2	2
	Florida State	H	T	1-1	2
	Syracuse	A	W	2-1	1
	Colorado*	H	W	1-0	1
2015	California	N	T	1-1	2
	Louisville	A	L	1-2	1
2016	Florida Atlantic	A	W	3-2	2
	Duke	A	T	0-0	2
	Clemson	A	T	1-1	2
	Virginia	A	T	1-1	2
	Florida State#	N	T	0-0	2
					FSU 4-3
2017	Duke	H	W	2-1	1
	UCF	A	L	1-2	2
	Louisville	H	T	0-0	2
	Notre Dame	H	T	1-1	2
	Princeton	H	L	1-2	1

#ACC Tournament
***NCAA Tournament**

UNC and the U.S. Women's National Team

Since the founding of the U.S. Women's National Team in 1985, Carolina players have played an integral role in the team's success. A total of 57 players with UNC ties have earned caps playing on the full USWNT since its creation in 1985 through the conclusion of the 2017 calendar year.

The summer of 2015 proved to be an especially exciting time for Carolina women's soccer players as nine former Tar Heels competed in the FIFA World Cup in Canada. Six former Tar Heels were members of the U.S. Team - Lori Chalupny, Whitney Engen, Ashlyn Harris, Tobin Heath, Meghan Klingenberg and Heather O'Reilly. Former Tar Heels Robyn Gayle (Canada) and Lucy Bronze (England) and then UNC senior Katie Bowen (New Zealand) also competed in the World Cup.

The six Tar Heels on the U.S. team were a key part of the American side which won the U.S.'s first World Cup crown since 1999 which had lingered for an achingly long time for the U.S. without a title. Meghan Klingenberg started on defense and played every minute of the tournament while Tobin Heath started in the midfield for the United States and scored a goal in the 5-2 championship game victory over Japan. Lucy Bronze started for the England team which won third place in the tournament, its first ever World Cup medal, while Bowen started for New Zealand in the midfield. Both Klingenberg and Bronze were named to the FIFA World Cup Best XI for 2015, the equivalent of the All-Tournament Team. The Americans ran through the tournament unbeaten with only a scoreless draw in group play against Sweden marring their perfect record. In that game Klingenberg made a near miraculous back save in the closing minutes to maintain the tie. In the knockout phase the U.S. beat Colombia, China, Germany and Japan to win the gold medal and become the first nation in history to win three World Cups on the women's side.

Three Tar Heels — Heather O'Reilly, Tobin Heath and Meghan Klingenberg — played for the U.S. in the 2012 Olympic Games in London and were rewarded with gold medals after astonishingly dramatic wins over Canada in the semifinals and Japan in the final. It was the third gold medal for O'Reilly and the second for Heath. The Americans have won the Olympic gold medal in four of the six competitions since the inaugural event in 1996, including three in a row in 2004, 2008 and 2012.

O'Reilly and Heath were also members of the 2011 U.S. World Cup Team which claimed the silver medal in the event in Germany. Lindsey Tarpley was also named to the roster for that team in May 2011 but shortly thereafter tore an ACL and had to miss the competition. 1987 UNC alumna Marcia McDermott was an assistant coach for the 2011 U.S. World Cup Team.

Chalupny, O'Reilly, Heath and Tarpley were all on the U.S. Team which played in the 2008 Olympics in China as the team won its second straight Olympic gold medal and its third overall.

The U.S. National Team was coached by 1987 UNC alumna April Heinrichs from 2000-05. Heinrichs retired as the team's coach after leading the Americans to the 2004 Olympic gold medal in Athens, Greece.

One of the top highlights of all the National Team's events over the past 33 years since its founding in 1985 was the play of the U.S. World Cup Team which recaptured the World Cup championship with a 5-4 penalty kick shootout victory over China in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on July 10, 1999. Rarely has any athletic team captured the imagination of the American public as that team did. Forty percent of the U.S. roster was comprised of graduates of Carolina's program led by starting forwards Mia Hamm and Cindy Parlow, starting midfielder Kristine Lilly and starting defender Carla Overbeck, the team's captain. Reserve roles were played by midfielders Tisha Venturini and Tiffany Roberts, defender Lorrie Fair and goalkeeper Tracy Noonan.

Parlow tallied the game-winner as the U.S. ousted Brazil 2-0 in the semifinals. After battling China to a 0-0 tie through 120 minutes of play in the final, the U.S. triumphed 5-4 on penalty kicks with Tar Heels Overbeck, Lilly and Hamm providing three of the five successful chances from the 12-yard spot in the penalty shootout.

American teams have medaled in all six World Cups ever played, taking gold in 1991, 1999 and 2015, silver in 2011 and bronze in 1995, 2003 and 2007.

In the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece, the U.S. reclaimed the gold medal it had relinquished to Norway in 2000 when the U.S. settled for silver after an overtime loss in the gold medal match. That squad was coached by Heinrichs and six Tar Heels played on the squad, including Hamm, who was competing in her final major international event before retiring from the sport. During the Olympic Tournament, Lilly and Parlow continued as veteran mainstays of the team and they were joined by three younger generation Tar Heels – Catherine Reddick, Heather O'Reilly and Lindsay Tarpley. O'Reilly scored the game-winning golden goal in overtime as the U.S. beat Germany 2-1 in the semifinals and then Tarpley scored the opening goal of the match as the Americans beat Brazil 2-1 in overtime for the gold medal. Tar Heel players accounted for seven of the 12 goals scored by the U.S. in the 2004 Olympics.

Tar Heel head coach Anson Dorrance was one of the chief architects of the national team's amazing success. He began coaching the team in 1986 and he served in that role for eight years before retiring in 1994 to concentrate on his work as the Tar Heels' head coach. During Dorrance's coaching tenure, he led the U.S. National Team to a record of 65-22-2.

In 1991, Dorrance took the U.S. Team to China to compete in the first-ever Women's World Cup. Nine of the 18 players on the team were Carolina graduates or active UNC players at that time, including team captain April Heinrichs. The Americans won that initial World Cup, beating Norway 2-1 in the championship match.

Although the U.S. would be dethroned by eventual champion Norway four years later in the 1995 Women's World Cup semifinals and had to settle for the bronze medal, the Americans came back to claim the 1996 Olympic gold medal in women's soccer. The U.S. defeated Norway in sudden death overtime in the semifinals and then downed China in the gold medal match 2-1 before a capacity crowd at the University of Georgia's Sanford Stadium. That U.S. Olympic team featured seven Carolina players.

The U.S. National Team took home the silver medal at the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia with six more Tar Heels on that team. The National Team won the bronze medal at the 2003 World Cup with six Carolina players on that squad and it captured bronze at the 2007 World Cup and silver at the 2011 World Cup.

There were six former Tar Heels who competed in the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Crystal Dunn, Whitney Engen, Tobin Heath, Meghan Klingenberg and Allie Long played for the U.S. and Katie Bowen for New Zealand.

Tar Heels on World Cup Rosters

1991–Tracey Bates, Anson Dorrance (Head Coach), Wendy Gebauer, Lauren Gregg (Assistant Coach), Linda Hamilton, Mia Hamm, April Heinrichs, Lori Henry, Shannon Higgins, Kristine Lilly, Carla Overbeck.

1995–Lauren Gregg (Assistant Coach), Linda Hamilton, Mia Hamm, April Heinrichs (Assistant Coach), Debbie Keller, Kristine Lilly, Carla Overbeck, Tiffany Roberts, Tisha Venturini.

1999–Tracy Noonan, Lorrie Fair, Lauren Gregg (Assistant Coach), Mia Hamm, Kristine Lilly, Carla Overbeck, Cindy Parlow, Tiffany Roberts, Tisha Venturini.

2003–Mia Hamm, April Heinrichs (Head Coach). Kristine Lilly, Siri Mullinix, Bill Palladino (Assistant Coach), Cindy Parlow, Catherine Reddick, Tiffany Roberts.

2007—Kristine Lilly, Lori Chalupny, Cat Whitehill, Lindsay Tarpley, Heather O'Reilly (U.S.), Robyn Gayle (Canada)

2011—Tobin Heath, Marcia McDermott (Assistant Coach), Heather O'Reilly (U.S.), Robyn Gayle (Canada)

2015—Lori Chalupny, Whitney Engen, Ashlyn Harris, Tobin Heath, Meghan Klingenberg, Heather O'Reilly (U.S.), Katie Bowen (New Zealand), Lucy Bronze (England), Robyn Gayle (Canada)

Tar Heels on Olympic Team Rosters

1996–Lauren Gregg (Assistant Coach), Mia Hamm, April Heinrichs (Assistant Coach), Kristine Lilly, Carla Overbeck, Cindy Parlow, Tiffany Roberts, Tisha Venturini, Staci Wilson.

2000–Lorrie Fair, Lauren Gregg (Assistant Coach), Mia Hamm, April Heinrichs (Head Coach), Kristine Lilly, Siri Mullinix, Carla Overbeck, Cindy Parlow.

2004–Mia Hamm, April Heinrichs (Head Coach), Kristine Lilly, Heather O'Reilly, Cindy Parlow, Cat Whitehill, Lindsay Tarpley.

2008–Lori Chalupny, Tobin Heath, Heather O'Reilly, Lindsay Tarpley (U.S.), Robyn Gayle (Canada)

2012-Tobin Heath, Heather O'Reilly (U.S.), Robyn Gayle (Canada)

2016–Crystal Dunn, Whitney Engen, Tobin Heath, Meghan Klingenberg, Allie Long (U.S.), Katie Bowen (New Zealand)



Meghan Klingenberg, Heather O'Reilly and Tobin Heath after the U.S. won the Olympic gold medal in London in 2012.

UNC Players on the U.S. Women's National Team

(Updated Through 2017 Calendar Year)

Player	Caps	Goals	Years
Yael Averbuch	26	1	2007-13
Tracey Bates	29	5	1987-91
Danielle Borgman	2	0	1997-2000
Jenni Branam	6	0	2000-06
Amber Brooks	1	0	2013
Susan Bush	10	3	1998-2000
Lori Chalupny	106	10	2001-15
Suzy Cobb	1	0	1986
Robin Confer	8	1	1996-98
Joan Dunlap	4	1	1986
Crystal Dunn	57	22	2013-17
Danielle Egan	6	1	1993
Whitney Engen	40	4	2011-16
Stacey Enos	10	0	1985-86
Lorrie Fair	120	7	1996-2005
Kendall Fletcher	1	0	2009
Meredith Florance	3	0	1999-2001
Wendy Gebauer	26	10	1987-91
Gretchen Gegg	2	0	1986-90
Lauren Gregg	1	0	1986
Linda Hamilton	72	1	1987-95
Mia Hamm	276	158	1987-2004
Ashlyn Harris	14	0	2013-17
Tobin Heath	132	18	2008-17
April Heinrichs	47	37	1986-91
Lori Henry	41	3	1985-91
Shannon Higgins	51	4	1987-91
Lindsay Horan*	43	4	2013-17
Debbie Keller	46	18	1995-98
Meghan Klingenberg	74	3	2011-17
Jena Kluegel	24	1	2000-03
Kristine Lilly	354	130	1987-2010
Allie Long	33	6	2014-17
Marcia McDermott	7	4	1986-88
Jessica McDonald	1	0	2016
Siri Mullinix	45	0	1999-2004
Casey Nogueira	5	0	2007-10
Tracy Noonan	24	0	1996-99
Kealia Ohai	3	1	2016
Heather O'Reilly	231	47	2002-16
Cindy Parlow	158	75	1996-2004
Emily Pickering	15	2	1985-1992
Lou Ellen Poore	2	0	1992
Alyssa Ramsey	8	0	2000-01
Sara Randolph	2	0	2001
Catherine Reddick	134	11	2000-10
Tiffany Roberts	112	7	1994-2004
Keri Sanchez	13	0	1991-2001
Laurie Schwoy	4	0	1997-99
Zola Springer	9	0	1992-93
Amy Steadman	4	0	2001
Lindsay Tarpley	125	32	2003-11
Rita Tower	6	0	1993-94
Tisha Venturini	135	47	1992-2000
Carla Werden	170	7	1988-2000
Kacey White	18	0	2006-09
Staci Wilson	15	0	1995-96

*Horan signed a letter of intent in the spring of 2012 to play at UNC but turned pro to play in France prior to her enrollment.

U.S. Women's National Team Caps Leaders

(Tar Heels In Boldface, Updated Through 2017 calendar year)

Player	Caps	Era
1. Kristine Lilly	**354**	**1987-2010**
2. Christie Rampone	311	1997-2015
3. Mia Hamm	**276**	**1987-2004**
4. Julie Foudy	274	1988-2004
5. Abby Wambach	255	2001-2015
6. Carli Lloyd	246	2005-2017
7. Joy Fawcett	241	1987-2004
8. Heather O'Reilly	**231**	**2002-2016**
9. Tiffeny Milbrett	206	1991-2005
10. Hope Solo	202	2000-2016
11. Kate Markgraft	201	1998-2010
12. Shannon Boxx	195	2003-2015
13. Brandi Chastain	192	1988-2004
14. Shannon MacMillan	177	1993-2005
15. Briana Scurry	175	1994-2008
16. Carla Overbeck	**170**	**1988-2000**
17. Cindy Parlow	**158**	**1996-2004**
18. Michelle Akers	155	1985-2000
19. Heather Mitts	137	1999-2012
20. Becky Sauerbrunn	135	2008-2017
21. Cat Whitehill	**134**	**2000-2010**
Tisha Venturini	**134**	**1992-2000**
Alex Morgan	134	2010-2017
24. Lauren Holiday	133	2007-2015
25. Tobin Heath	**132**	**2008-2017**
26. Aly Wagner	131	1998-2008
27. Amy Rodriguez	130	2005-2017
28. Megan Rapinoe	129	2006-2017
29. Lindsey Tarpley	**125**	**2003-2011**
30. Lorrie Fair	**120**	**1996-2005**
31. Carin Gabarra	119	1987-1996
32. Rachel Van Hollebeke	113	2008-2015
33. Tiffany Roberts	**110**	**1994-2004**

U.S. Women's National Team Games Started Leaders

(Tar Heels In Boldface, Updated Through 2016 calendar year)

Player	Games	Era
1. Kristine Lilly	**332**	**1987-2010**
2. Christie Rampone	272	1997-2015
3. Julie Foudy	262	1988-2004
4. Mia Hamm	**248**	**1987-2004**
5. Joy Fawcett	236	1987-2004
6. Carli Lloyd	210	2005-2017
7. Abby Wambach	209	2001-2015
8. Hope Solo	195	2000-2016
9. Kate Markgraft	187	1998-2010
10. Shannon Boxx	177	2003-2015
11. Carla Overbeck	**163**	**1988-2000**
12. Brianna Scurry	161	1994-2008
13. Brandi Chastain	160	1988-2004
14. Tiffeny Milbrett	158	1991-2005
15. Heather O'Reilly	**151**	**2002-2016**
16. Michelle Akers	139	1985-2000
17. Shannon MacMillan	115	1993-2005
18. Cat Whitehill	**111**	**2000-2010**
19. Heather Mitts	104	1999-2012
20. Cindy Parlow	**101**	**1996-2004**

U.S. Women's National Team Goals Scored Leaders

(Tar Heels In Boldface, Updated Through 2016 calendar year)

Player	Goals	Era
1. Abby Wambach	184	2001-2015
2. Mia Hamm	**158**	**1987-2004**
3. Kristine Lilly	**130**	**1987-2010**
4. Michelle Akers	107	1985-2000
5. Tiffeny Milbrett	100	1991-2005
6. Carli Lloyd	98	2005-2017
7. Alex Morgan	80	2010-2017
8. Cindy Parlow	**75**	**1996-2004**
9. Shannon MacMillan	60	1993-2005
10. Carin Gabarra	56	1987-1996
11. Tisha Venturini	**47**	**1992-2000**
Heather O'Reilly	**47**	**2002-2015**
13. Julie Foudy	45	1988-2004
14. Christen Press	41	2013-2016
15. April Heinrichs	**35**	**1986-1991**
Sydney Leroux	35	2011-2015
17. Megan Rapinoe	34	2006-2017
18. Lindsey Tarpley	**32**	**2003-2011**
19. Brandi Chastain	30	1988-2004
Amy Rodriguez	30	2005-2015
20. Joy Fawcett	27	1987-2004

U.S. Women's National Team Assists Leaders

(Tar Heels In Boldface, Updated Through 2016 calendar year)

Player	Assists	Era
1. Mia Hamm	**145**	**1987-2004**
2. Kristine Lilly	**106**	**1987-2010**
3. Abby Wambach	73	2001-2015
4. Tiffeny Milbrett	64	1991-2005
5. Julie Foudy	55	1988-2004
6. Heather O'Reilly	**53**	**2002-2016**
7. Shannon MacMillan	50	1993-2005
Carli Lloyd	50	2005-2017
9. Carin Gabarra	48	1987-1996
10. Megan Rapinoe	45	2006-2017
11. Aly Wagner	42	1998-2008
12. Lauren Holiday	37	2007-2015
Alex Morgan	37	2010-2017
14. Michelle Akers	36	1985-2000
15. Cindy Parlow	**35**	**1996-2004**
16. Tobin Heath	29	2008-2016
17. Brandi Chastain	26	1988-2004
18. Shannon Boxx	25	2003-2015
19. Joy Fawcett	23	1987-2004
20. Amy Rodriguez	22	2000-2015
21. Tisha Venturini	**21**	**1992-2000**

U.S. Women's National Team Hat Trick Leaders

(Tar Heels In Boldface, Updated Through 2016 calendar year)

Player	Hat Tricks	Era
1. Mia Hamm	**8**	**1987-2004**
2. Carli Lloyd	7	2005-2016
Cindy Parlow	**7**	**1996-2004**
4. Michelle Akers	6	1985-2000
5. Abby Wambach	5	2001-2015

U.S. Women's National Team Goalkeeper Appearances

(Tar Heels In Boldface, Updated Through 2016 calendar year)

Player	Caps	Era
1. Hope Solo	202	2000-2016
2. Briana Scurry	175	1994-2008
3. Nicole Barnhardt	54	2004-2013
4. Siri Mullinix	**45**	**1999-2004**
5. Saskia Webber	28	1992-2000
6. Mary Harvey	27	1989-1996
7. Amy Allman	24	1987-1991
Tracy Noonan	**24**	**1996-1999**

U.S. Women's National Team Goalkeeper Wins

(Tar Heels In Boldface, Updated Through 2016 calendar year)

Player	Wins	Era
1. Hope Solo	153	2000-2016
2. Briana Scurry	135	1994-2008
3. Nicole Barnhardt	32	2004-2012
4. Siri Mullinix*	**24**	**1999-2004**
5. Mary Harvey	20	1989-1996
6. Saskia Webber	19	1992-2000
7. Tracy Noonan	**14**	**1996-1999**

***Siri Mullinix is fourth in National Team history with 21 solo shutouts.**

ALL-TIME PRO ROSTER

Last Name, First Name (Final Year at UNC)—League, Team (Years)

Women's United Soccer Association (WUSA), WPS (Women's Professional Soccer), NWSL (National Women's Soccer League)

Averbuch, Yael (2008) — WPS, NY/NJ Sky Blue (09-10), Western NY Flash (11); Sweden, Lkopparbergs/Goteborg FC (12-13); NWSL, Washington Spirit (14), FC Kansas City (15-17), Seattle Reign (18)

Beard, Meredith Florance (2000) — WUSA, Carolina Courage (01); Washington Freedom (02-03)

Borgman, Danielle (2001) — WUSA, Bay Area Cyber Rays (02), Carolina Courage (03)

Bowen, Katie (2015) — NWSL, FC Kansas City (16-17), Utah Royals (18)

Branam, Jenni (2002) — WUSA, San Diego Spirit (03); WPS, NY/NJ Sky Blue (09-11)

Brigman, Megan (2013) — NWSL, Seattle Reign (14)

Bronze, Lucy (2009) — England, Everton (10-12), Liverpool (12-14), Man City (14-17); France, Lyon (17-18)

Brooks, Amber (2012) — Germany, Bayern Munich (13); NWSL, Portland Thorns (14), Seattle Reign (15), Houston Dash (16-18)

Bush, Susan (2002) — WUSA, San Diego Spirit (03)

Castleberry, Cameron (2016) — NWSL, Washington Spirit (17)

Chalupny, Lori (2005) — WPS, St Louis Athletica (09), Atlanta Beat (10-12); Sweden, AIK Football Dam (12); NWSL, Chicago Red Stars (13-15)

Confer, Robin (1997) — WUSA, Boston Breakers (01)

Dacey, Sarah (1996) — WUSA, Carolina Courage (01), Boston Breakers (02)

DePlatchett, Kristin (2001) — WUSA, Atlanta Beat (02)

Dunn, Crystal (2013) — NWSL, Washington Spirit (14-15); England,



Chelsea (16-17); North Carolina Courage (18)

Elinsky, Abby (2017) — Orlando Pride (18)

Ellis, Susan (1984) — WUSA, Asst. Coach Carolina Courage (01-03)

Elby, Brooke (2014) — Australia, Melbourne United (14-15); NWSL, Boston Breakers (16-17), Utah Royals (18), Chicago Red Stars (18)

Engen, Whitney (2009) — WPS, Chicago Red Stars (10), Western NY Flash (11); Sweden, Tyreso FF (11, 13, 14); EPL, Liverpool (13); NWSL, Houston Dash (14), Western NY Flash (15), Boston Breakers (16)

Eveland, Kristi (2009) — WPS, Washington Freedom (10)

Fair, Lorrie (1999) — WUSA, Philadelphia Charge (01-03); France, Lyon (05); England, Chelsea (08)

Fettig, Nel (1997) — WUSA, New York Power (01), Carolina Courage (02-03)

Finger, Shelley (1994) — WUSA, San Diego Spirit (02)

Fletcher, Kendall (2005) — WPS, St Louis Athletica (09), Philadelphia Independence (10), NY/NJ Sky Blue (11-12); Sweden, Vittsjo GIK (12-13); Australia, Melbourne United (10-12), Canberra United (13-14); NWSL, Seattle Reign (14-16, 18); Australia, Western Sydney (17)

Gaston, Leslie (2002) — WUSA, Atlanta Beat (03)

Gay, Adelaide (2012) — NWSL, Portland Thorns FC (13), Washington Spirit (14), Seattle Reign (18); Sweden, Lkopparbergs/Goteborg FC (15), Kvarnsvedens (16-17)

Gayle, Robyn (2007) — NWSL, Washington Spirit (13-14)



Green, Summer (2015) — NWSL, Seattle Reign (16-17), Chicago Red Stars (18)

Gregg, Lauren (1982) — WUSA, WUSA VP of Player Personnel (01-03)

Guess, Libby (2006) — NWSL, Boston Breakers (13)

Hamm, Mia (1993) — WUSA, Washington Freedom (01-03)

Harris, Ariel (2007) — WPS, Boston Breakers (09)

Harris, Ashlyn (2009) — WPS, St. Louis Athletica (10), Washington Freedom (10), Western NY Flash (11-12); Germany, FCR (11), Duisburg (13); NWSL, Washington Spirit (13-15), Orlando Pride (16-18)

Harris, Lindsey (2016) — Iceland, Fimleikafélag Hafnarfjarðar (17); Norway, Klepp Elite (18).

Heberlin, Bryane (2015) — Germany, Turbine Potsdam (16-17), FFC Frankfurt (18)

Heath, Tobin (2009) — WPS, Atlanta Beat (10), NY/NJ Sky Blue (11-12); France, Paris St. Germain (13); NWSL, Portland Thorns FC (13-18)

Jones, Courtney (2011) — NWSL, FC Kansas City (13), Boston Breakers (14)

Kamholz, Kalli (2000) — WUSA, Philadelphia Charge (01)

Karvelsson, Rakel (1998) — WUSA, Philadelphia Charge (01-02)

Klingenberg, Meghan (2010) — WPS, MagicJack (11), Boston Breakers (11), Western NY Flash (12); Sweden, Tyreso FF (12-14); NWSL, Houston Dash (14-15), Portland Thorns (16-18)

Kluegel, Jena (2001) — WUSA, Boston Breakers (02-03)

Lilly, Kristine (1992) — Sweden, Tyreso FF (94); WUSA; Boston





Breakers (01-03); Sweden, KIF Orebro (05); WPS, Boston Breakers (09-10)

Long, Allie (2008) — WPS, Washington Freedom (09-10), NY/NJ Sky Blue (11); France, Paris St. Germain (11-12); NWSL, Portland Thorns FC (13-17), Seatte Reign (18)

Marslender, Julia (2000) — WUSA, Carolina Courage (01)

Mathias Merritt (2009) — FC Kansas City (13-14), Seattle Reign (15-17), North Carolina Courage (18)

McDermott, Marcia (1986) — WUSA, H Coach C Courage (01-02), Asst GM C Courage (03); WPS, GM Chicago Red Stars (09-10)

McDonald, Jessica (2009) — WPS, Chicago Red Stars (10); NWSL, Chicago Red Stars (13), Portland Thorns (14), Houston Dash (15), Western NY Flash (16), North Carolina Courage (17-18)

McDonald, Raven (2000) — WUSA, Philadelphia Charge (01), New York Power (01)

McDowell, Rebekah (1999) — WUSA, Philadelphia Charge (01-02), Boston Breakers (03)

McFarlane, Kelly (2013) — NWSL, Houston Dash (14)

McFarlane, Darcy (2016) — Scotland, Celtic FC (17)

Morris, Meg (2013) — NWSL, NY/NJ Sky Blue (14-15), Portland Thorns (16-18)

Mullinix, Siri (1998) — WUSA, Washington Freedom (01-03)

Murray, Satara (2014) — England, Liverpool (15-18)

Newfield, Alexa (2015) — NWSL, FC Kansas City (16-17), Utah Royals (18)

Nielsen, Paige (2015) — NWSL, Seattle Reign (16); Australia, Western Sydney (17); Cyprus, Apollon FC (17), South Korea, Suwon UDC (17-18)

Nogueira, Casey (2009) — WPS, Chicago Red Stars (10), NY/NJ Sky Blue (11); NWSL, FC Kansas City (13)



Noonan, Tracy (1995) — WUSA, Boston Breakers (01-03)

Ohai, Kealia (2013) — NWSL, Houston Dash (14-18)

O'Reilly, Heather (2006) — WPS, NY/NJ Sky Blue (09-11), Boston Breakers (12), NWSL, Boston Breakers (13-14), FC Kansas City (15-16), North Carolina Courage (18); England, Arsenal (17-18)

Overbeck, Carla (1989) — WUSA, Carolina Courage (01-03);

Parlow, Cindy (1998) — WUSA, Atlanta Beat (01-03); NWSL, Portland Thorns FC Head Coach (13)

Remy, Anne (2001) — WUSA, Atlanta Beat (02);

Roberts, Nicole (1996) — WUSA, Carolina Courage (01)

Roberts, Tiffany (1998) — WUSA, Carolina Courage (01-03)

Rubio, Vanessa (1996) — WUSA, Philadelphia Charge (01)

Sanchez, Keri (1994) — WUSA, Boston Breakers (01-02), San Jose Cyber Rays (03); WPS, Los Angeles Sol (09)

Schwoy, Laurie (2000) — WUSA, Philadelphia Charge (01)

Sheppard, Beth (1999) — WUSA, Carolina Courage (01)



Sieloff, Anna (2014) — Germany, BV Cloppenburg (14)

Stoecker, Lindsay (1999) — WUSA, Washington Freedom (01-03)

Tarpley, Lindsay (2005) — WPS, Chicago Red Stars (09), St. Louis Athletica (10), Boston Breakers (10); MagicJack (11); NWSL, Chicago Red Stars (13-15)

Tomecka, Maggie (2003) — WPS, Boston Breakers (09-10)

Venturini, Tisha (1994) — WUSA, Bay Area Cyber Rays (01-03)

Washington, Nikki (2009) — WPS, Chicago Red Stars (10), Boston Breakers (11), Washington Freedom (11), Atlanta Beat (12); NWSL, Portland Thorns FC (13), Boston Breakers (14); Australia, Canberra United (12)

White, Kacey (2005) — Sweden, Balinge IF (06-7), AIK Football Damer (07); WPS, NY/NJ Sky Blue (09-10), MagicJack (11), Atlanta Beat (11-12)

Whitehill, Catherine Reddick (2003) — WPS, Washington Freedom (09-10), Atlanta Beat (11); NWSL, Boston Breakers (13-15)

Wilson, Staci (1997) — WUSA, Carolina Courage (01-02)

Wood, Rachel (2010) — Iceland, HK/Vikinger (12-13); NWSL,Boston Breakers (14-15)



2015 World Cup Champions - Lori Chalupny, Meghan Klingenberg, Tobin Heath, Ashlyn Harris, Whitney Engen, Heather O'Reilly



Tobin Heath - 2016 U.S. Women's Soccer Female Player of the Year



2012 U20 World Cup Champions - Crystal Dunn, Brytane Heaberlin, Kealia Ohai



1999 World Cup Champions Kristine Lilly and Tisha Venturini



2008 Olympic Gold Medalists - Heather O'Reilly, Lindsey Tarpley, Tobin Heath, Lori Chalupny



2004 Olympic Gold Medalists - Cindy Parlow, Heather O'Reilly, Tiffany Roberts, Catherine Reddick, Lindsey Tarpley

World Cup Championships
1991, 1999, 2015
Olympic Gold Medalists
1996, 2004, 2008, 2012



APRIL HEINRICHS
1984 & 1986 National Player of the Year

April Heinrichs was the first of the truly great players in Carolina's storied women's soccer history. She was also the first true superstar in women's soccer worldwide and proved that by being the captain of the first team to ever win a World Cup championship in 1991.

Heinrichs was named a first-team All-America forward in 1984, 1985 and 1986 by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association, the sport's chief governing body at the time. She was also a third-team All-America in 1983 as a freshman. The Intercollegiate Soccer Association named her National Player of the Year in both 1984 and 1986 as Carolina won NCAA titles in both of those years.

Heinrichs particularly excelled in postseason play while she wore the Carolina Blue & White. She was named to the All-Tournament Team at the 1983, 1984, 1985 and 1986 NCAA Tournaments as Carolina won NCAA crowns in three of those four seasons. In 1984, she was tapped as the overall Most Valuable Player of the NCAA Tournament. In 1985 and 1986, she was the Most Valuable Offensive Player of the tournament as well. Heinrichs' performances in those tournaments helped the Tar Heels win NCAA championships in 1983, 1984 and 1986. Heinrichs' No. 2 uniform number was the first to ever be retired by the UNC women's soccer program.

Heinrichs' greatness is evidenced by her place in the Carolina record books. She shares the school record for assists in a game with five against Warren Wilson on October 29, 1983. She is second in Carolina history in scoring with 225 points. Her 87 goals are the third most in school history and she is also tied for eighth in assists with 51.

Heinrichs led the Tar Heels in scoring four times during her caeer – in 1983 with 47 points, in 1984 with 59, in 1985 with 50 and in 1986 with 69 as she led the Tar Heel leaderboard every season she was a Tar Heel.

Soccer America recognized her as the Women's Player of the Decade for the 1980s.

She was a member of the U.S. Women's National Team from 1986-91, earning 47 caps and scoring 37 goals. Heinrichs served as the captain of the 1991 U.S. team that won the championship at the first ever Women's World Cup in China. That team, coached by Anson Dorrance, beat Norway 2-1 in the gold medal match.

After Heinrichs' playing days, she made a transition to the coaching arena. In 1996, she served as an assistant coach for the United States Olympic Team, which won the gold medal in the Atlanta Games. She was the head coach of the U.S. Women's National Team from 2000-05, leading the team to an 87-17-20 record in five years. Heinrichs coached the team to an Olympic gold medal in 2004 in her last major competition as the squad's head coach. As head coach, she also led the U.S. to a silver medal at the 2000 Olympics and to a bronze medal at the 2003 World Cup.

Her first college coaching position was as head coach at Princeton University in 1990, where she compiled an 8-6-1 mark. She then became head coach at the University of Maryland for five years from 1991-95, compiling a mark of 56-40-7. In 1995, she was named ACC Coach of the Year after leading the Terrapins to their first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance. She then served four years as the head coach at the University of Virginia. She went 52-27-7 there with four NCAA Tournament appearances. Heinrichs was named head coach of the U.S. National Team in 2000 and she retired at the conclusion of the 2004 season after leading the American side to Olympic gold. She then coached for one year at the University of California at Irvine in 2006 before accepting a post with the U.S. Olympic Committee in December 2006 as Performance Services Team Leader. In January 2011, Heinrichs was appointed Development Director for women's soccer by the United States Soccer Federation.

A native of Denver, Colo., she graduated from Carolina in 1986.

April Heinrichs' Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
1983	19/18	73	18	11	47
1984	24/20	80	23	13	59
1985	19/18	89	18	14	50
1986	23/23	128	28	13	69
Totals	**85/79**	**370**	**87**	**51**	**225**



SHANNON HIGGINS
1988 & 1989 National Player of the Year

Shannon Higgins won two national player of the year honors during her four years at the University of North Carolina. Higgins was one of the stars in the early stages of the U.S. Women's National Team and one of the most clutch players in collegiate women's soccer history.

Soccer America honored her with its national player of the year award in 1988 and the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America gave her its award in 1989. She also won the Honda Sports Award for Soccer in 1989.

Higgins played for the U.S. Women's National Team from 1987-91 and earned a total of 51 caps. She was a member of the United States Team which won the 1991 Women's World Cup title in China.

Her career continued as a coach of the sport on the collegiate level. She was the head coach for seven years at George Washington University and six more at the University of Maryland before retiring from coaching following the 2004 season. Her seven Maryland teams combined to go 62-51-10. Her final Terrapins' squad advanced to the Final 16 of the NCAA Tournament, the furthest the Terps had advanced in the national tournament at that point.

Before her time with the Terps, Higgins served as the head women's soccer coach at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where she posted a 69-59-11 record in seven years.

Higgins is married to Sasho Cirovski, the head men's soccer coach at the University of Maryland since 1993 and coach of two national championship teams with the Terrapins' men's program.

As a collegian, Higgins rather remarkably scored the game-winning goal in the 1987, 1988 and 1989 NCAA championship games as the Tar Heels beat UMass 1-0, NC State 4-1 and Colorado College 2-0, respectively. It is a feat unrivaled in soccer history on the NCAA level. In the Tar Heels' NCAA championship victory over the rival Wolfpack in 1988, she recorded a hat trick.

She was named a first-team All-America midfielder by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America in both 1988 and 1989. Higgins was also named to the first-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference squad in 1987, 1988 and 1989, winning the ACC Player of the Year award in her senior season of 1989.

The University of North Carolina honored her with the Patterson Medal in 1990 as the outstanding senior student-athlete at the school. Also in 1990, Higgins won the first-ever Mary Garber Award given by the Atlantic Coast Sports Media Association to the female athlete of the year in the conference. She was the first of eight UNC women's soccer players to win the award.

Higgins had a memorable career in postseason play for the Tar Heels. She was named to the All-Tournament Team at the NCAA Tournament in 1987, 1988 and 1989. Higgins was the Offensive Most Valuable Player of the 1988 NCAA Tournament after she scored three goals in Carolina's 4-1 victory over NC State in the championship game.

In each of her four years at Carolina (1986-89), the women's soccer team captured the NCAA championship. She also played on Tar Heel teams which captured ACC Tournament championships in 1987 and 1989.

Her jersey number (No. 3) is one of 19 numbers which have become eligible in Carolina women's soccer history for retirement.

Higgins is ranked 16th in career scoring at Carolina with 129 points and she is 20th in goals scored at Carolina with 39. She is tied for eighth in Carolina history with 51 assists. In 1988, she led the ACC in scoring with 43 points. For three consecutive seasons, she led the conference in assists. She had 11 assists in 1987, 17 assists in 1988, and 18 assists in 1989.

Shannon Higgins' Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
1986	24/19	43	5	5	15
1987	24/24	75	6	11	23
1988	21/21	57	13	17	43
1989	25/25	140	15	18	48
Totals	**94/89**	**315**	**39**	**51**	**129**



KRISTINE LILLY
1990 & 1991 National Player of the Year

Kristine Lilly's tenure on the U.S. Women's National Team earned her the distinction of being one of the most celebrated players in soccer history. Before her retirement from international soccer on January 5, 2011, Lilly had 354 caps with the U.S. National Team. She has 43 more caps than any other player in USWNT history. Christie Rampone ranks second with 311.

Lilly was honored in 2015 with induction into the U.S. Soccer Hall of Fame. She was elected in the first year in which she was eligible for election to the Hall.

Lilly played in her fifth Women's World Cup in 2007, an amazing feat that dated to her first appearance in 1991. Rampone is the only other American to have played in five World Cups. When she retired, Lilly was the second-leading scorer in USWNT history with 130 goals and 106 assists for 366 points, ranking only behind Mia Hamm in those two statistics. She finished her career No. 1 in career starts and caps and No. 2 in goals, assists and points.

Lilly was twice named National Player of the Year at Carolina, winning the award in 1990 and again in 1991. Soccer America honored her during both campaigns, while the Missouri Athletic Club, the Honda Sports Award for Soccer, the Hermann Trophy and the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America all gave her their awards in 1991. Lilly won the award in 1991 despite playing only in the regular season before departing for China to play in the Women's World Cup.

In 1993, she earned the Patterson Medal as the outstanding senior athlete at the University. She was the ACC Player of the Year in 1991 while winning the ACC Tournament's Most Valuable Player award in 1990. Soccer America named her the National Freshman of the Year in 1989.

In postseason play, Lilly was named the Most Outstanding Offensive Player in the 1989 and 1990 NCAA Tournaments. She scored 10 goals and had seven assists for 27 points in nine NCAA Tournament matches in her career. The Heels won NCAA championships in all four of her years at Carolina and UNC compiled a record of 93-1-2 during Lilly's tenure.

She is fifth in school history in scoring with 197 points, fourth in goals scored with 78 and tied for 17th in assists with 41. In 1990, Lilly ranked second in the nation in scoring with 52 points.

When it comes to experience internationally, Lilly simply had no equal. She participated in more than 80 percent of the matches the U.S. women's team had ever played at the time she retired. That gave her more international match appearances than any other player – man or woman – in the history of U.S. Soccer. The U.S. Soccer Federation named Lilly its Player of the Year in 1993.

Lilly was a member of the U.S. National Team, which won the gold medals at the 1996 Olympics and 2004 Olympics. She also helped the U.S. win the 1999 World Cup just as she had been a key cog in the win in 1991. Lilly scored two goals and had one assist during the 1999 competition. She converted a key penalty kick in the shootout in the final against China as well as clearing what would have been a sure Chinese goal off the goal line in overtime before the match went to penalty kicks.

Her jersey number 15 was retired by the University of North Carolina. She received her degree from Carolina in Radio, Television & Motion Pictures in 1993. Lilly played for the Boston Breakers in the WUSA for three seasons. She returned to professional soccer in 2009 as a member of the new Boston Breakers franchise in Women's Professional Soccer. In 2011, she had her number retired by the Breakers' franchise and the mayor of Boston, Thomas Menino, honored her with Kristine Lilly Day in the city. In 2014, Lilly was elected to the U.S. National Soccer Hall of Fame. She has served as an assistant coach at the University of Texas and with the Boston Breakers.

Kristine Lilly's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
1989	25/24	142	20	6	46
1990	22/22	125	20	12	52
1991	19/19	91	15	4	34
1992	25/25	79	23	19	65
Totals	**91/90**	**437**	**78**	**41**	**197**



MIA HAMM
1992 & 1993 National Player of the Year

Mia Hamm attained the status of being recognized as one of the world's most talented and well-known female athletes in any sport and she accomplished that status very early in her career. More than a decade after her retirement from soccer she is still one of the most respected and admired women's athletes in American history.

FIFA named her the Women's World Player of the Year in both 2001 and 2002, the first two years in which the world's governing body had bestowed the award.

Her fame expanded off the pitch. People Magazine named her one of the 50 Most Beautiful People in the World in 1997. Corporations contracted with her for major endorsements, including Gatorade, Pepsi and Pert Shampoo. Nike named the largest building at its world headquarters in Beaverton, Ore., after her in 1999. She has devoted her life after soccer to multiple philanthropic causes. She remains, 14 years after her retirement, a recognizable icon in American sports history. A modest and humble player, she is nevertheless one of the most charismatic and well-liked athletes in history.

Hamm was one of the stars of the U.S. team which won the title at the 1999 World Cup, an event which propelled the popularity of women's soccer in the U.S. to unheard of heights. Hamm converted a key penalty kick in the victory over China in the championship game.

Hamm was the 1994 recipient of the Honda Broderick Cup given to the Outstanding Female Athlete in all of college sports. She is the only UNC athlete to ever win the award. She received the 1994 Patterson Medal as the outstanding senior athlete at Carolina.

The ACC honored Hamm with the 1993 and 1994 Mary Garber Awards as the ACC's Female Athlete of the Year. She also won the ACC Player of the Year award in women's soccer three times and was a three-time unanimous first-team All-America selection. In 2002, she was named the outstanding female athlete in the first half century of the ACC's history dating back to the league's founding in 1954.

Hamm helped lead UNC to NCAA championships in 1989, 1990, 1992 and 1993. She was the unanimous choice as college soccer's National Player of the Year in 1992 and 1993. Hamm won the NCAA Tournament MVP awards for offense in 1992 and 1993. In 1989 and 1992, she was the MVP of the ACC Tournament.

Hamm led the nation in scoring in 1990, 1992 and 1993, setting the NCAA single-season record for scoring with 97 points in 1992. Hamm also holds the UNC record for assists in a season with 33 in 1992. She scored 32 goals in 1992, the second-highest total in UNC history.

Before retiring from soccer at the conclusion of the 2004 season, Hamm had been a member of the U.S. National Team since 1987 when she was still in high school. She was 15 years old when she first played for the team, making her the youngest woman ever to play for the National Team.

She ended 2004 as the world's all-time leading scorer with 158 goals and 145 assists for 461 points. Her 158 international goals were the most of all-time in FIFA history, male or female, until that mark was broken by Abby Wambach in 2013. Hamm concluded her career on a high note by winning her second Olympic gold medal in 2004.

In 1999, she established the Mia Hamm Foundation to raise funds and awareness for bone marrow transplant patients and families and also to provide more opportunities for young girls in athletics.

She received her degree in political science from Carolina in 1994. In 2003, she was married to Nomar Garciaparra, a former Major League Baseball All-Star and current ESPN commentator. They have twin daughters, Ava Caroline and Grace Isabella, born in 2007, and a son, Garrett, born in 2012.

Mia Hamm's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
1989	23/18	113	21	4	46
1990	22/22	108	24	19	67
1992	25/21	117	32	33	97
1993	22/22	97	26	16	68
Totals	**92/83**	**435**	**103**	**72**	**278**



TISHA VENTURINI
1994 National Player of the Year

Tisha Venturini won championships at every level in her playing career – high school, college, international play and as a professional.

She is one of only three women in history to win an NCAA title, an Olympic gold medal, a Women's World Cup championship and the WUSA's Founders Cup championship. The others were also Tar Heels — Mia Hamm and Carla Werden Overbeck.

Her career at Carolina got off to a fast start as she won Soccer America's National Freshman of the Year accolade in 1991 to complement her ACC Freshman of the Year award. That season, she led the NCAA in scoring with 21 goals and 16 assists for 58 points. She carried the Carolina team in the NCAA Tournament as Kristine Lilly and Mia Hamm were playing in the World Cup in China where they led the U.S. to the first of its three World Cup championships.

Venturini would go on to be the unanimous selection as the 1994 National Player of the Year after leading Carolina to a fourth straight national championship, capping an utterly brilliant playing career on the college level. She was the recipient of the Hermann Trophy and was also named Player of the Year by the Missouri Athletic Club, the Honda Sports Award for Soccer, the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, Soccer America, Soccer News and College Sports.

She was the recipient of the 1995 Patterson Medal given annually to the outstanding senior athlete at the University of North Carolina. She is one of a long line of Tar Heel women's soccer recipients of the Patterson Medal.

In 1995, she also won the Mary Garber Award as the Outstanding Female Athlete in the ACC. She was the ACC Player of the Year in 1994 and was also named first-team All-ACC and first-team NSCAA All-Southeast Region four times.

Venturini was at her best in the postseason in leading Carolina to multiple ACC and NCAA championships. She was named the ACC Tournament's Most Valuable Player in 1991, 1993 and 1994, and, in each of her four seasons at North Carolina, she made the NCAA College Cup All-Tournament Team. Remarkably versatile, she won the Most Outstanding Defensive Player of the 1991 NCAA Tournament accolade and the Most Outstanding Offensive Player of the 1994 NCAA Tournament award. In 14 NCAA Tournament games, she had seven goals and added nine assists for 23 points.

Venturini established a reputation as a clutch player, scoring three goals against Duke in the 1994 ACC Tournament championship game and two goals against Notre Dame in the 1994 NCAA title game as she finished her post-season career in impressive fashion. She led the Tar Heels to a 5-0 win over Notre Dame in the championship game after the two teams played to a scoreless tie in the regular season.

She is sixth all-time in UNC history with 69 goals and tied for eighth all-time in assists with 51. She is tied for seventh in points with 189.

Venturini also went on to great success in international play for the U.S. National Team.

She started at center midfield for the U.S. National Team in the 1995 Women's World Cup, and tied for the U.S. team lead in scoring with three goals.

In the 1996 Olympics, she helped the U.S. capture the gold medal. She was also a member of the 1999 U.S. World Cup championship team for the USA. Venturini scored two goals versus North Korea in the last round of pool play in that event.

Overall, she had 134 caps for the National Team, scoring 47 goals.

She played for the San Jose Cyber Rays in the WUSA for three years, capturing a title in 2001.



DEBBIE KELLER
1995 & 1996 National Player of the Year

University of North Carolina head coach Anson Dorrance once called Debbie Keller potentially the finest leader he had seen in his 40 years of coaching women's soccer at Carolina.

In 1995, she was named Co-National Player of the Year by Soccer Digest, and, in 1996, Keller was named National Player of the Year by both Soccer America and Soccer Buzz. Keller won the latter two awards after leading the Tar Heels on a relentless run to regain the national championship it had relinquished to Notre Dame the previous year. Keller's overtime goal in the national championship game in 1996 in Santa Clara, Calif., was the difference in the game.

Keller received the Patterson Medal, given to the most outstanding senior athlete at the University of North Carolina, in 1997. She is one of 13 UNC women's soccer players to have won the prestigious award.

UNC won NCAA championships with Keller as a leading component of the team in 1993, 1994 and 1996. She co-captained the 1996 team and played all 210 minutes of the NCAA semifinals and championship game that year against Santa Clara and Notre Dame in the College Cup. The Tar Heels prevailed against the Broncos 2-1 in the semifinals and then in the championship game, she scored the game-winning goal at the 110:56 mark. After the tournament, she was named the Most Valuable Offensive Player of the NCAA College Cup.

In 1996, she was named a first-team All-America selection by Soccer America, Soccer News and Soccer Buzz. In 1995, she was named a first-team All-America honoree by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America and Soccer News. In 1994 and 1996, she was named a second-team All-America selection by the NSCAA.

Keller was a finalist for the prestigious Honda Sports Award for soccer in 1996.

With 102 games played, she was the NCAA career record holder in that category until it was broken a year later by fellow Tar Heel forward Robin Confer who played in 107 matches. Keller ranks sixth in UNC history in career points with 191, eighth in career goals with 67 and fifth in career assists with 57. Over the course of her career, she scored a remarkable 16 game-winning goals, averaging four a year.

The Atlantic Coast Conference tabbed her as a first-team all-league selection in 1994 and 1995. She was also the Most Valuable Player of the 1995 ACC Tournament. Ironically, she did not earn first-team All-ACC honors in 1996 despite winning two national player of the year awards, a slight that was rectified by her post-season play.

The Tar Heels won four ACC Tournament championships while Keller played at UNC to go with the three NCAA crowns she also won.

In 1996, she was a finalist for both the Hermann Trophy and the Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation's Player of the Year Award. Sports Illustrated featured her in its Faces in the Crowd section of a December issue in 1996 after she scored the game-winning goal in the 1996 NCAA championship game against Notre Dame. Her overtime goal lifted the Tar Heels past the Fighting Irish 1-0.

She scored all three goals for the East Team in the 1997 Umbro Select Senior All-Star Game in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The East team defeated the West Team 3-0.

Soccer Buzz gave her its inaugural National Sportsmanship Award in 1996.

From 1995-98, Keller earned 46 caps with the U.S. Women's National Team. She started 14 games in that time and had 18 goals and six assists for 42 points. Keller played on the National Team during an era when it had some of its greatest success in history.

Tisha Venturini's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
1991	24/24	88	21	16	58
1992	25/25	81	14	18	46
1993	19/17	55	13	4	30
1994	27/27	118	21	13	55
Totals	**95/93**	**342**	**69**	**51**	**189**

Debbie Keller's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
1993	23/18	51	11	12	34
1994	27/27	93	15	15	45
1995	26/25	76	23	15	61
1996	26/26	80	18	15	51
Totals	**102/96**	**300**	**67**	**57**	**191**



ROBIN CONFER
1997 National Player of the Year

One of the most gifted women's soccer players in NCAA history, Robin Confer had an uncanny ability to find the back of the net throughout her UNC career at the most fortuitous times. She was the stereotype of a pure finisher and that was reflected in her career scoring statistics and the number of game-winning goals she tallied while leading the Tar Heels to three national championships.

The Florida native and 1998 UNC alumna is ranked fourth in Carolina history in total points with 209 and is the fifth highest goal-scorer in school history with 77 tallies. Her 55 assists are good enough for the sixth most in Tar Heel women's soccer lore. Playing on teams with bigger name stars who populated the U.S. Women's National Team roster, it was Confer who was the quiet catalyst behind multiple national championship winning teams.

In 1997, she had 62 points – a total tying her for the 10th most points in a single season in Carolina history. That same season, she had 22 assists, eighth most in a single campaign. The 18 assists she recorded in 1995 are tied for the 12th most in a single year in Carolina women's soccer statistical rankings.

As a senior, she was named the National Player of the Year by Soccer Buzz magazine and Soccer News magazine. Confer was also a finalist for the 1997 Hermann Trophy and a semifinalist for the 1997 Missouri Athletic Club Player of the Year award.

Confer established an NCAA record for games played in a career with 107 appearances from 1994-97, breaking Debbie Keller's existing NCAA record of 102 set the year before. Confer never missed a game in her career at Carolina. She shares the Carolina record for most games played in in a season and most games started in a season with 28 in 1997.

An inspired performance in the 1997 NCAA Tournament led to her being named the Most Valuable Offensive Player of that competition. She scored a goal on a nifty free kick late in the second half to lift UNC to a come-from-behind 2-1 NCAA semifinal win over Santa Clara. Two days later, she scored the insurance goal in the waning minutes in the Tar Heels' 2-0 victory over Connecticut in the NCAA championship game in Greensboro, N.C.

In 1997, Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz and Soccer Times all named her a first-team All-America selection. She was named a second-team All-America by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America in 1997. In 1996, she was named second-team All-America by Soccer Buzz and Soccer News. In 1995, she was a Soccer News second-team All-America. As a freshman in 1994, she was named a third-team All-America by Soccer News.

Confer was named first-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference in 1995 and 1997 and second-team All-ACC in 1994 and 1996. She was the ACC Tournament's Most Valuable Player in 1996. The Tar Heels won four ACC Tournament championships and three NCAA championships (1994, 1996 and 1997) during her stint in Chapel Hill. She has more career points in ACC Tournament games than any other player in history with 31 and the most goals with 13.

Her 27 game-winning goals are the most in UNC history. Confer netted 11 game-winners in 1995, the most in a single season in North Carolina history.

Soccer Buzz named her the 1997 Southeast Region Offensive Player of the Year and Soccer News named her the 1997 Southeast Region Player of the Year.

Confer is currently in her fifth year as the head women's soccer coach at the University of North Florida. She previously served as an assistant coach at North Carolina, Mississippi State, Texas A&M, Florida State and Georgia.

Robin Confer's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
1994	27/16	65	18	5	41
1995	26/25	106	19	18	56
1996	26/26	88	20	10	50
1997	28/28	96	20	22	62
Totals	**107/95**	**355**	**77**	**55**	**209**



STACI WILSON
1995 National Player of the Year

Small in stature, but big in heart, defender Staci Wilson was impossible to intimidate on the pitch. Literally impossible. She was tenacious in her desire to win. She was indefatigable. Her commitment to doing what was necessay to win stood as a shining example to her teammates at Carolina.

She is remembered as one of the toughest defenders in the history of both the University of North Carolina women's soccer program and NCAA women's soccer overall. Wilson always made the difficult tackle and pursued every loose ball with ferocious intensity. She played on four of the strongest defensive teams in Tar Heel history.

Wilson was also respected as a top offensive threat from her backfield position and she was always successful at jumpstarting the Tar Heel attack with a well-timed run from the back. She had a knack for both assisting and finishing.

Standing barely five feet tall, she helped the Tar Heels win four Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament championships from 1994 through 1997 and three NCAA championships as the Tar Heels claimed the crowns in 1994, 1996 and 1997.

In 1995, she was the Co-National Player of the Year as named by Soccer Digest and is one of 19 Tar Heel players to have her jersey number retired by the University.

In her first season at UNC, she was named the National Freshman Player of the Year by Soccer America magazine in 1994 on a team which was senior-laden and won the national title for the ninth straight year.

As a senior in 1997, she was named a first-team All-America by Soccer America, Soccer Buzz and Soccer Times and a second-team All-America by Soccer News and the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro. That 1997 Tar Heel team was as good as any defensively in UNC lore, allowing only eight goals in 28 games as UNC finished 27-0-1. The Tar Heels allowed only eight goals in 28 matches while playing against the toughest schedule in the nation. The Tar Heel defense was that good despite the fact UNC played a system with only three players in the back in front of goalkeeper Siri Mullinix.

In her junior season in 1996, she was a coaches' association first team All-America and was named a second-team All-America by Soccer Buzz and a third-team All-America by Soccer News. That team lost only one game en route to a national title, a midseason loss to Notre Dame that was avenged in the national championship game as Carolina posted a double overtime shutout to triumph over the Fighting Irish. Her 1995 campaign earned her a first-team All-America selection by the National Soccer Coaches Association, Soccer America and Soccer News. As a freshman in 1994, she was a first-team Soccer News All-America.

Wilson was a first-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference defender from 1994-1996 and made only the second-team All-ACC squad in 1997 despite being a consensus first-team All-America that season. She was named to the All-ACC Tournament Team in 1994, 1995 and 1997 as Carolina won league championships each of those seasons.

She also earned honors as a member of the NCAA's All-Tournament Team at the 1994, 1995 and 1997 tournaments.

The U.S. Olympic Team tapped her as a reserve for the 1996 gold medal team in Atlanta, Ga. She played for the U.S. National Team in 1995 and 1996 and earned 15 caps, while starting five games.

In the Women's United Soccer Association, she was a starting defender for the Carolina Courage, winning a Founder's Cup title in 2002. Altogether she was a champion at the ACC, NCAA, Olympic and WUSA level, a remarkable quartet of accolades.

Playing high school and club soccer in Northern Virginia, she was one of the top-ranked players in the United States' high school ranks when she was recruited by the Tar Heels for her freshman campaign in 1993-94.

Staci Wilson's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
1994	25/22	12	1	1	3
1995	26/25	22	4	3	11
1996	23/21	13	3	3	9
1997	28/28	20	3	5	11
Totals	**102/96**	**67**	**11**	**12**	**34**



CINDY PARLOW
1996, 1997, & 1998 National Player of the Year

Dynamic forward Cindy Parlow was the youngest player to ever win both a women's World Cup title and an Olympic gold medal. She is also the youngest player to ever be named to a U.S. Olympic Team. She is the seventh-leading goal scorer in the history of the U.S. Women's National Team despite having played on the team for only nine years (1996-2004). She totaled 185 points in her career and also ranks eighth all-time in goals in U.S. Women's National Team history with 75. In 2018 she was elected to the U.S. Soccer Hall of Fame.

As a standout player at the University of North Carolina, Parlow was named National Player of the Year in three different seasons, earning top player honors in 1996, 1997 and 1998. She went on to serve as a volunteer assistant coach with the Tar Heels for seven years (2006-12). UNC won four national championships in her seven years on the staff, triumphing in 2006, 2008, 2009 and 2012.

After arriving in Chapel Hill from Memphis, Tenn., Parlow had an immediate impact for the Tar Heels as a freshman in 1995. She had graduated from high school a year early to join the Tar Heels but immediately showed maturity beyond her years. Soccer News and Soccer America both named her the National Freshman Player of the Year and, along with the NSCAA, they also picked her as a first-team All-America. Parlow also garnered first-team All-ACC and ACC Freshman of the Year honors. She scored 19 goals and had 13 assists for 51 points that season.

As a sophomore, Soccer News magazine named her National Player of the Year. She was chosen as a first-team All-America by Soccer News, Soccer America, the NSCAA and Soccer Buzz as well as being named first-team All-ACC. She had 41 points on 15 goals and 11 assists while leading the Tar Heels to the national championship.

As a junior, Parlow won the Hermann Trophy as well as National Player of the Year honors from the Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation and Soccer Times magazine. She was Carolina's leading scorer with 44 points, netting 13 goals and notching 18 assists. In the 1997 NCAA Tournament championship game, Parlow scored the game-winning goal in a 2-0 victory over Connecticut. Soccer News, Soccer America, Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times and the NSCAA all selected her as a first-team All-America. She was also selected as first-team All-ACC and the MVP of the ACC Tournament in 1997.

In her senior campaign, Parlow was honored with the Mary Garber Award as Female Athlete-of-the-Year in the ACC. She tallied 21 goals and had 11 assists for a total of 53 points. She won the Hermann Trophy and was named Player of the Year by the Missouri Athletic Club Foundation, Soccer News and College Soccer Weekly Online. She was named a first-team All-America by the NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News, ESPN.com/Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz and College Soccer Weekly Online. The ACC named Parlow as its Player of the Year and also selected her as a first-team all-conference player.

She scored 189 points in her UNC career. That equals the seventh highest total in history. She scored 68 goals, which ranks as the seventh highest total. Her 53 assists are also the seventh highest total. In her four seasons at UNC, the Tar Heels went 102-3-1.

Parlow was a starter for the 1999 U.S. World Cup Team which won the world championship. She played with the U.S National Team from 1996-2004 and captured two Olympic gold medals and one World Cup title. She claimed Olympic gold in both 1996 and 2004, her final major tournament in a WSWNT uniform. Parlow had 158 caps with the U.S. National team from 1996-2004. Parlow played for the Atlanta Beat in the WUSA for three seasons from 2001-03.

In 2013, Parlow was the head coach of Portland Thorns FC, leaing the club to the initial championship in the National Women's Soccer League.

Cindy Parlow's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
1995	26/25	98	19	13	51
1996	25/24	71	15	11	41
1997	26/26	100	13	18	44
1998	26/26	107	21	11	53
Totals	**103/101**	**376**	**68**	**53**	**189**



LORRIE FAIR
1999 National Player of the Year

While at Carolina, Lorrie Fair was one of the nation's top defenders, winning National Player of the Year honors following the Tar Heels' 1999 NCAA championship season. Fair was one of the most valuable and versatile players in Carolina history, playing in the midfield, on defense and at striker.

After a solid freshman year in leading UNC to a national championship, Fair was one of the nation's most improved players in the country in 1997 and she followed that year of growth with brilliant junior and senior seasons.

After graduating from Carolina, Fair was one of the founding members of the WUSA as an all-star player for the Philadelphia Charge.

Fair's freshman season at Carolina was an impressive one. Soccer News named her a second-team All-America and a freshman All-America, while Soccer America named her to its freshman All-America Team. Soccer Buzz named her a first-team Freshman All-America. In the postseason, she earned All-Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament and All-NCAA Tournament honors. After starting the season in the midfield, she moved to defense in the midseason and led a stretch run that led Carolina to a national title.

Her sophomore season saw her start all 28 games for the Tar Heels, scoring eight goals and notching seven assists for a total of 23 points. Against California and Duke, she recorded game-winning goals. In the national semifinal victory against Santa Clara, she tied the game with an early second-half goal en route to the Tar Heels claiming a 2-1 victory. Two days later, UNC beat UConn for the national championship. She was a semifinalist for the Missouri Athletic Club Player of the Year Award and was named first-team All-America by Soccer News, second-team All-America by Soccer Times and third-team All-America by Soccer Buzz. In the 1997 NCAA Tournament, she was an all-tournament selection and she was also a 1997 first-team All-ACC selection.

As a junior in 1998, Fair was a semifinalist for the Missouri Athletic Club's Player of the Year Award while ESPN.com/Soccer Times named her the National Defender of the Year. The NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News, ESPN.com/Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz and College Soccer Weekly Online all selected Fair as a first-team All-America. Soccer Buzz honored Fair as the Southeast Region Defensive Player of the Year. She was also a first-team All-ACC selection. Against Wake Forest, she scored two of her five goals on the season and against San Francisco she had three assists. In the ACC Tournament final, she scored a goal versus Clemson as the Tar Heels again claimed a league crown.

Despite an injury-plagued season her senior year, Fair still captured the Honda Sports Award for Soccer, given to the top player in college soccer. She also garnered the 1999 ACC Player of the Year award. For the third consecutive year she earned a spot on the first-team All-ACC squad. She was a consensus first-team All-America selection, earning honors from the NSCAA, College Soccer Online, Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz and Soccer America. Fair played on her third NCAA championship team at Carolina and was named defensive MVP in the NCAA College Cup. Fair spent time on the injury list but still played in 22 matches, playing at forward during her recovery and moving back to the defense for the stretch run of the season. She keyed a tremendous defensive run by the Tar Heels who allowed only one goal in NCAA Tournament play that season.

Fair already had extensive experience with the U.S. National Team before she excelled as a member of the U.S.'s 1999 World Cup championship team. Fair ended her career with the National Team in 2005. She logged 120 caps with the National Team. Her twin sister Ronnie was a standout at Stanford University and also played on the U.S. National Team.

Lorrie Fair's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
1996	24/12	14	0	4	4
1997	28/28	25	8	7	23
1998	26/26	40	5	16	26
1999	22/20	45	8	10	26
Totals	**100/86**	**124**	**21**	**37**	**79**



MEREDITH FLORANCE
2000 National Player of the Year

Meredith Florance was a three-year starter at Carolina and in her senior year she copped National Player of the Year honors. Florance had a monster senior year as she scored 26 goals to lead the Tar Heels to their third NCAA championship in her four years at Carolina. She scored clutch goals throughout the season and was at her best in NCAA play. She finished her career in 2000 ranked in a tie for 10th place in career goals at the University with 59 tallies. Florance was one of the top high school players coming out of the prep ranks in 1997 from her hometown of Dallas, Texas.

As a freshman, she played in all 28 games for the Tar Heels. She scored 10 goals and had four assists for 24 points, notching a hat trick in her first-ever home game at Fetzer Field against Tennessee. She also had two goals against St. Mary's and two assists versus NC State. Soccer Buzz named her a third-team Freshman All-America and to the All-Southeast Region Freshman Team.

Starting all 26 games for UNC as a sophomore, Florance scored 10 goals and had 11 assists for 31 points. Versus San Francisco, Maryland and Portland, she netted game-winning goals. The dramatic goal against Portland came in the 150th minute of a quadruple overtime NCAA Tournament semifinal game. It came just 22 seconds before the match would have headed to a penalty kick shootout and came on a brilliant shot fom distance that curled into the upper right corner of the goal. Soccer Buzz named her to its third-team All-Southeast Region squad. She also made the All-Tournament Team at the 1998 NCAA College Cup.

Her junior season was tremendous, both for the Tar Heels as a team, and for Florance individually. College Soccer Online named her an honorable mention All-America and Soccer Buzz named her second-team All-Southeast Region. She was named to the NCAA All-Tournament Team after scoring the game-winning goal against Notre Dame in the title game, a thrilling 2-0 triumph over the Fighting Irish. She was also named second-team All-ACC. She started all 24 games for the Tar Heels that season, scoring 13 goals and serving up nine assists for 35 points. Two of those goals were game-winners, and, ironically, both came against Notre Dame, including an overtime winner in a regular-season matchup.

As a senior, Florance firmly established herself as one of the best players in the country. She finished fourth in the nation and first in the Atlantic Coast Conference in goals scored with 26, matching the sixth-highest total in a season for a Tar Heel in history. She also led the conference in scoring with 60 points. Soccer Times named her the National Player of the Year and she also received the Honda Sports Award for Soccer as the top player in the nation. Florance scored five game-winning goals, and, in the NCAA championship game, she netted a goal that tied the game against UCLA at 1-1 with 14:49 to play. Just minutes later Catherine Reddick scored for the Tar Heels and UNC eventually went on to win 2-1, claiming its 17th national championship. In the third round of the NCAA Tournament, she scored the game-winner against Virginia in the waning minutes of the match and in the quarterfinal match against Connecticut, she scored the first two goals of the game in a 3-0 win. Florance was a key leader in UNC's post-season run after the Tar Heels had dropped three ACC games in the regular season.

Florance was a consensus first-team All-America, a first-team All-ACC selection, the Most Valuable Offensive Player of the NCAA College Cup, the Most Valuable Player of the ACC Tournament and the Southeast Region Offensive Player of the Year. Over the course of the season, she was named the MVP of four different tournaments.

Florance is married to former UNC men's lacrosse player Robin Beard who played for the Tar Heels from 1996-99.

Meredith Florance's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
1997	28/2	55	10	4	24
1998	26/26	78	10	11	31
1999	25/24	104	13	9	35
2000	24/23	111	26	8	60
Totals	**103/75**	**348**	**59**	**32**	**150**



CATHERINE REDDICK
2003 National Player of the Year

Catherine Reddick did not earn her first starting assignment in a Carolina uniform until the final game of her freshman year, which also happened to be the NCAA championship contest against UCLA in 2000. Not only did Reddick score the game-winning goal with 7:41 to play in that game, she was also named the Most Valuable Defensive Player of the 2000 NCAA College Cup. Her late season heroics were a precursor of the success to come for Reddick in a UNC and USWNT uniform.

A few months later, April Heinrichs, then the head coach of the U.S. National Team, tapped Reddick for her first National Team cap. From the beginning, Reddick found herself in the starting lineup on defense. From 2000-2010, she earned 134 caps and 111 starts while scoring 11 goals and passing for 10 assists. Reddick is tied for the 21st most caps in USWNT history and has the 18th most starts in a U.S. uniform.

Reddick also carved a niche as a television analyst for international and collegiate soccer for the ESPN family of networks, Fox Soccer Channel and NBC. In the summer of 2015, she was one of the lead analysts during Fox Sports' coverage of the Women's World Cup.

Reddick earned starting spots for the U.S. in the 2003 World Cup as well as on the 2004 gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic Team squad in Athens, Greece. She was a member of the 2007 World Cup Team which earned a bronze medal but she missed the 2008 Olympics because of an injury. Injuries limited her to only 11 caps in her last three years on the National Team (2008-10).

Despite missing much of her junior and senior years because of National Team commitments, Reddick developed into one of the top collegiate defenders in history. She culminated her career by being named the National Player of the Year following the 2003 season as she won the Honda Sports Award for Soccer as well as the Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy. No Tar Heel would win the Hermann Trophy again for nine years until Crystal Dunn won the award in 2012.

After being named a freshman All-America in 2000, Reddick went on to become one of Carolina's most decorated players in history during her final three years. She was a consensus first-team All-America in 2001, 2002 and 2003. In each of those years, she was also named All-ACC.

As a senior, Reddick was limited to playing in only 13 matches because of her commitments to the National team while competing in the World Cup. She still scored six goals and had five assists for 17 points. She scored the game-winning goal in the 2003 ACC Tournament championship game on a penalty kick as the Tar Heels rallied past Florida State 3-2. For the second time in her career Reddick was named the Most Valuable Defensive Player of the College Cup as she helped the Tar Heels outscore their six NCAA opponents by a 32-0 margin.

Reddick received first-team All-America accolades following her senior season from Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer Post Magazine, College Sports Television, Soccer America and the NSCAA. As a junior, she was named first-team All-America by Soccer Buzz, Soccer America and the NSCAA. As a sophomore she earned first-team All-America honors from Soccer Buzz and Soccer America.

She led the Tar Heels to ACC Tournament championships in each of her four years at Carolina from 2000 through 2003. She played on NCAA championship teams at Carolina in 2000 and 2003.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Reddick was named a 1999 and 2000 Parade high school All-America in soccer coming out of Briarwood Christian School. She was married to Robert Whitehill on New Year's Eve 2005. She played for the Washington Freedom in Women's Professional Soccer for two years before moving to the Atlanta Beat in 2011. In 2013, she joined the Boston franchise in the new National Women's Soccer League.

Catherine Reddick's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
2000	24/1	44	5	5	15
2001	23/23	35	3	7	13
2002	17/15	26	6	5	17
2003	13/12	35	6	5	17
Totals	**77/51**	**140**	**20**	**22**	**62**



LINDSAY TARPLEY
2003 National Player of the Year

The 2003 collegiate National Player of the Year, Lindsay Tarpley, had her No. 25 jersey number retired by the University in 2006 after a star-studded career at Carolina and as a member of the U.S. National Team. Despite being injured for half of her junior year and for the start of her senior year, she finished with some of the most impressive career statistics in UNC history.

Tarpley finished her career with 59 goals, 59 assists and 177 points. She ranks 10th in career points in Tar Heel history, is tied for 10th in career goals and is third in career assists. Had she not been plagued by injuries her scoring totals would certainly rank in the Top 5 in Carolina annals in every category. In 2003, Tarpley led the NCAA in scoring with 73 points, the fourth most in a season in UNC history. She had 23 goals that season, equaling the 11th most in a season in Tar Heel lore, and her 27 assists that year are the third most in a single campaign.

Tarpley ended her career with several school records and two NCAA records to her credit based in large measure on her brilliant play in NCAA Tournament games. She holds UNC career records in NCAA games for goals with 16, assists with 19 and points with 51. The 19 assists are also the NCAA record in that category. In 2003, she set UNC school records for assists in a single NCAA Tournament with 11 and in points with 19. The 11 assists in the 2003 Tournament are also an NCAA mark.

Tarpley's banner year was 2003 when she led Carolina to a 27-0 record and was a unanimous choice for first-team All-America honors. That season she also earned a quintet of national player of the year accolades, winning honors from Soccer America, Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer Post and Sports Illustrated on Campus. In 2003, she became the first player since Mia Hamm in 1993 to be named the ACC Player of the Year and the MVP of the ACC Tournament while also leading the ACC in scoring.

Tarpley was brilliant as a freshman in 2002, being named national freshman of the year by both Soccer Buzz and Soccer America. That year she was named the ACC Freshman of the Year and earned first-team All-ACC accolades. Most impressively, Tarpley won the prestigious award as the U.S. Soccer Chevrolet Young Female Athlete of the Year.

Tarpley became a member of the U.S. National Team in 2003. In 125 caps, she scored 32 goals. She won gold medals in the 2004 and 2008 Olympics and a bronze medal in the 2007 World Cup. She earned a spot on the 2011 World Cup Team but had to miss the competition after suffering a torn ACL in late May 2011.

FIFA sponsored the first-ever U19 (now U20) youth world championship for women in 2002 with Tarpley earning the captain's armband for the U.S. squad. In sudden death overtime in the championship match, Tarpley pounced on her own rebound to give the U.S. the championship in an exciting 1-0 victory over the host Canadian side.

A native of Kalamazoo, Mich., Tarpley graduated from Portage Central High School in 2002 ranked as the No. 4 recruit in the nation that year by Soccer America. A two-time Parade high school All-America, she was named the national high school player of the year by Parade Magazine in 2002.

Tarpley graduated from UNC in 2006 with a degree in communications. As a senior, she was an ESPN The Magazine third-team Academic All-America as named by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Tarpley is married to B.J. Snow, the former head women's soccer coach at UCLA and now head of U.S. Women's National Team Talent Identification unit. They have a son, born in 2012, and a daughter, born in 2015.

Tarpley played for four different teams in Women's Professional Soccer from 2009-11. She joined the Chicago Red Stars in the National Women's Soccer League from 2013-15 as her last stop in the pro ranks.

Lindsay Tarpley's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
2002	25/21	105	16	15	47
2003	27/26	130	23	27	73
2004	14/11	47	5	4	14
2005	21/21	100	15	13	43
Totals	**87/79**	**382**	**59**	**59**	**177**



HEATHER O'REILLY
2006 National Player of the Year

Heather O'Reilly was the top-ranked recruit in the high school class of 2003. She was already playing with the U.S. National Team as a high school senior in 2002 while attending East Brunswick (N.J.) High School. The college career of the dynamic forward would lead the Tar Heels to two NCAA championships and three ACC championships. While in the midst of her time at Carolina she scored one of the most important goals in Olympic women's soccer history, sparking the U.S. to the Olympic gold medal in 2004. She would go on and win a second gold medal in 2008 and a third Olympic gold medal in 2012. Before retiring from the USWNT in September 2016, she played in three World Cups for the United States, winning a bronze medal in 2007, a silver medal in 2011 and reigning as a FIFA World Cup champion in 2015.

O'Reilly finished her college career tied for 10th in goals at UNC with 59 and she was 11th in points with 167 and 12th in assists with 49. Her career was capped in 2006 when she was named the national player of the year by Soccer America magazine while also claiming the prestigious Honda Sports Award for Soccer. She was also named ESPN The Magazine's National Academic All-America of the Year for women's soccer as presented by the College Sports Information Directors of America and she won the Patterson Medal as UNC's outstanding senior female athlete. In 2017, she became the second UNC student-athlete ever inducted into the CoSIDA Academic All-America Hall of Fame.

O'Reilly was at her best in leading Carolina to NCAA Championships in 2003 and 2006, both years being named the offensive MVP of the College Cup. She was the unanimous choice as national freshman player of the year in 2003 and then was a first-team All-America selection in her final three seasons. O'Reilly led the Tar Heels in scoring three straight years from 2004-06 and she was the third-leading scorer on the 2003 team that went 27-0. She had 15 goals, 14 assists and 44 points in NCAA Tournament games in her career. As she was rehabbing from the broken leg in 2003, she had three goals in the ACC Tournament and then exploded in the NCAA Tournament with an 18-point performance on eight goals and two assists. Those eight goals are the most in UNC history in a single NCAA Tournament.

In the summer of 2004, O'Reilly played with the U.S. National Team in Greece in the hopes of winning an Olympic gold medal. With the U.S. and Germany tied 1-1 in overtime of the semifinal game, O'Reilly blistered the back of the net off a Mia Hamm assist to catapult the Americans into the gold medal match. A few days later, the college sophomore possessed an Olympic gold medal after the U.S. beat Brazil in the final match.

In 2006, she led the Tar Heels to 27 straight wins and the national title after UNC lost its season opener at Texas A&M. She was the offensive MVP of the College Cup after scoring four goals and adding six assists in NCAA play. She scored the insurance goal in the 2-0 NCAA semifinal win over UCLA, scored the first goal of the NCAA final against Notre Dame and assisted on the eventual game-winning tally against the Fighting Irish.

Following her senior year she won the NCAA's prestigious Today's Top VIII Award. No Tar Heel student-athlete had won the award since 1984 and it was the crowning jewel of her college career. The award is the highest annually bestowed by the NCAA for athletic prowess, academic achievement and community service. O'Reilly played for Sky Blue FC of WPS for three years and led the team to the championship of the league in 2009. She joined the Boston Breakers of the National Women's Soccer League in 2013 and then played for Kansas City where she won an NWSL title in 2015. In 2016-17, she played for Arsenal in the FA WSL 1 in England. She ranks eighth in USWNT history in caps, 11th in goals and sixth in assists. She currently plays for North Carolina Courage of NWSL.

O'Reilly was married to David Werry on October 1, 2011. A native of Canada, Werry is a 2006 UNC alumnus and four-year letterman on the men's lacrosse team. They are owners of the Carolina Coffee Shop.

Heather O'Reilly's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
2003	25/20	46	16	11	43
2004	21/21	71	13	11	37
2005	24/24	81	18	11	47
2006	27/27	75	12	16	40
Totals	**97/92**	**273**	**59**	**49**	**167**



YAEL AVERBUCH
2006 National Player of the Year

At the conclusion of the 2008 women's soccer season, senior midfielder Yael Averbuch became the 15th Tar Heel in history to earn the right to have her uniform number retired as a National Player of the Year honoree. Averbuch was a key player on UNC teams which won four straight Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament championships and claimed national crowns in 2006 and 2008.

Averbuch was a national player of the year honoree when UNC won the national championship in 2006 and she co-captained the Tar Heel squad in 2008 when it again won the NCAA title beating Notre Dame 2-1 in a thrilling championship game in Cary, N.C. In the semifinals of the 2008 NCAA Tournament she scored the lone goal as Carolina defeated UCLA 1-0.

In four years as a member of the Carolina soccer team, Averbuch helped lead the Tar Heels to two NCAA Championships and four ACC Tournament titles. At the same time, she excelled academically, maintaining a 3.7 grade point average while majoring in psychology.

Averbuch started an NCAA and school-record 104 games during her career, never missing a game in her four years and starting all but one game. She finished her career scoring 32 goals and passing for 29 assists for a total of 93 career points.

Averbuch holds the NCAA record for scoring the fastest goal in collegiate women's soccer history. In a game on September 3, 2006 at Yale, Averbuch scored in only four seconds, sending the direct kick at the start of the game 55 yards from midfield directly into the Bulldogs' goal.

A three-time first-team All-America honoree and a three-time All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection, she was named national player of the year as a sophomore by Soccer Buzz magazine. That same year she was the third highest vote getter for the Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy presented by the NSCAA. She and teammate Heather O'Reilly were two of the three finalists for the prestigious award. She was also the 2006 ACC Offensive Player of the Year.

In December 2008, she was named a recipient of the NCAA's Today's Top VIII Award, an NCAA honor that each year recognizes eight student-athletes who excel in athletics, academics, leadership and community service. She was only the third Tar Heel athlete to win the award since 1984 and the second UNC women's soccer player to win the honor, joining Heather O'Reilly who won in 2006.

Averbuch was named the 2008 ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America of the Year for women's soccer as presented by the College Sports Information Directors of America, recognizing her as the top student-athlete in her sport. She was a first-team ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America in 2008 after being named to the second team in 2007 and the third team in 2006. In 2008, she was also named the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Averbuch was regularly named to the UNC Dean's List, was a three-time selection for the ACC Academic Honor Roll and she was the ACC Scholar-Athlete of the Year for women's soccer in 2007 and again in 2008. She was named to the All-ACC Academic Team each of her four years in a Tar Heel uniform. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while also being inducted into the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Averbuch also represented the U.S. as a member of the National Team, earning 26 caps from 2007-13. Beginning in the spring of 2009, she began playing for Sky Blue FC of New Jersey in the inaugural season of WPS, winning the championship in the league's first year. In 2011 she played for the Western New York Flash of WPS and won a second league title as a member of that squad. She played professionally for two years in Sweden for Lkopparbergs/Goteborg FC before joining the Washington Spirit of the NWSL in 2014 and moving on to FC Kansas City in 2015 where she won a second NWSL crown. She played three years in Kansas City and now plays in NWSL for the Seattle Reign.

Yael Averbuch's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
2005	25/24	77	4	7	15
2006	28/28	136	16	7	39
2007	24/24	88	6	6	18
2008	28/28	72	6	9	21
Totals	**105/104**	**373**	**32**	**29**	**93**



CASEY NOGUEIRA
2008 National Player of the Year

The consensus National Player of the Year selection in 2008, Casey Nogueira became the 16th Tar Heel in history to earn player of the year accolades. Nogueira was one of the most prolific goal scorers in ACC history and she scored clutch goals throughout her career in the Carolina Blue & White kit. When the ACC and NCAA Tournaments rolled around, UNC fans saw Nogueira at her best.

As both a junior and a senior, Nogueira pulled off the incredible double of being named the ACC Tournament Most Valuable Player and the Most Valuable Offensive Player of the NCAA College Cup. She played on Carolina teams which won ACC Tournament championships all four years and captured NCAA titles in 2006, 2008 and 2009.

Nogueira finished her Tar Heel career with 55 goals and 29 assists for 139 points. She was Carolina's leading scorer her final three years in a Tar Heel uniform. Her standout season scoring wise was 2008 when she scored a national best 25 goals and had eight assists for a 58-point total, the most points by a Tar Heel in a season in five years. She scored two goals in the national championship game that season to lift the Tar Heels past Notre Dame 2-1 in a classic final in Cary, N.C.

Following her junior season, she won National Player of the Year accolades from multiple sources including the Honda Sports Award for Soccer and player of the season accolades from Soccer America, Soccer Buzz, Top Drawer Soccer and Soccer News Network. She was the runner-up for the Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy.

In July 2009, she won the Mary Garber Award as the ACC's top female athlete during the 2008-09 school year. She was the first Tar Heel to win the award since Cindy Parlow had captured it 10 years earlier. Nogueira was recognized for virtually willing Carolina to ACC and NCAA crowns in 2008.

Nogeuria won first-team All-America honors in 2007 & 2008 and was a second-team All-America as a senior in 2009.

Nogueira, who played her high school soccer at Raleigh's Broughton High School and graduated a year early to join UNC, will go down in history as scoring some of the most important goals in UNC lore. As a freshman, she came off the bench to score the game-winning goal with 6:29 to play in UNC's 2-0 NCAA semifinal victory over UCLA. Two days later, against Notre Dame in the NCAA final, she earned her first career start and she assisted on Heather O'Reilly's goal at 17:57 and then scored the game-winner on a header at 46:28 in the eventual 2-1 Tar Heel win.

En route to winning the 2008 NCAA title, Nogueira was named ACC Offensive Player of the Year and ACC Tournament MVP. In the national championship game against undefeated Notre Dame, the Tar Heels fell behind in the opening minute of play. Nogueira tied the game on a free kick at 51:08 and then she won the game for Carolina with a spectacular goal from the far left side of the box with just 2:06 left on the clock.

In her senior year, Nogueira had only six regular-season goals but she exploded in the post season for seven additional tallies. She scored twice in the ACC Tournament championship game against Florida State while being named tournament MVP. In NCAA play, she recorded game-winning assists in the first round against High Point and in the championship game against Stanford. She scored the game-winner versus Maryland in the third round, had three goals in the quarterfinal win over Wake Forest and again had the game-winner against Notre Dame in the semifinals in the closing minutes.

Nogueira is married to former UNC All-America Zach Loyd, a seven-year member of Major League soccer teams from 2010-17. She earned five caps with the U.S. National Team, played two years in WPS and was a member of FC Kansas City in the NWSL in 2013. She and her husband currently coach youth soccer teams in Dallas, Texas.

Casey Nogueira's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
2006	23/1	34	4	8	16
2007	24/22	83	13	3	29
2008	28/28	146	25	8	58
2009	27/25	139	13	10	36
Totals	**102/76**	**402**	**55**	**29**	**139**



WHITNEY ENGEN
2009 National Player of the Year

Whitney Engen's career is the personification of the fact that persistence pays off. The California native was never named to the first-team All-ACC squad until her senior year but that same year she emerged as Carolina's 17th selection as a National Player of the Year when she won the Honda Sports Award for Soccer. Rarely is a defender honored with such an award, particularly when the competition includes the two best forwards in the nation and the country's top midfielder, her own teammate, Tobin Heath.

But such was the fate for Engen who in 2009 was the ACC's Defensive Player of the Year as well as the ACC's Women's Soccer Scholar-Athlete of the Year. She also earned second-team ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America honors in her senior season as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Engen played with the U.S. National Team from 2011-16 and was rewarded by being named as one of the 23 members of the U.S. team which captured the championship at the 2015 FIFA World Cup. In 2016, she was one of 18 players on the U.S. Olympic Team.

Engen, who played primarily midfield in high school in Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., came to UNC in 2006 as one of the top recruits in the nation but she was somewhat overshadowed at the start by the likes of fellow freshmen Heath, Casey Nogueira and Nikki Washington. It would not stay that way for long. When she arrived at Carolina, UNC had a need at striker and Engen stepped in and played center forward her first two seasons. She had 12 goals and 13 assists for 37 points as a freshman on UNC's 2006 national championship team. No assist was bigger than the one on Casey Nogueira's second half goal, which proved to be the game-winner in Carolina's 2-1 win over Notre Dame. Engen again started as a sophomore in the forward line and had six goals and eight assists on an ACC Tournament championship team.

With the loss of Jessica Maxwell, Robyn Gayle and Ariel Harris off the starting defensive line of the 2007 team, Coach Anson Dorrance looked to Engen to make the switch to center back as a junior and the results were amazing. In her junior and senior years, Carolina won back-to-back ACC Tournament and NCAA Tournament championships, posted 36 shutouts and limited teams to less than half a goal a game over two national championship campaigns.

A four-time All-ACC Academic selection and regular on the UNC Dean's List, Engen finally began to earn the athletic recognition she deserved in 2008 when she was a third-team NSCAA All-America and second-team All-ACC choice.

As a senior everything came together for Engen and she was not only the winner of the Honda Award but also was a first-team All-America choice by the NSCAA and Soccer America. She was named first-team All-ACC, the ACC Defensive Player of the Year and the defensive MVP of the NCAA College Cup. Carolina finished 23-3-1 overall and won its 21st national championship. The Tar Heels pitched 19 shutouts and had separate strings of seven and eight clean sheets during the year. The Tar Heels were third in the nation in goals against average at 0.43 and most impressively they shut out 10 of their last 11 opponents including clean sheets against No. 5 Notre Dame and No. 1 Stanford in the NCAA College Cup.

Engen was selected in the first round of the 2010 WPS draft by the Chicago franchise. In 2011, she played for the Western New York Flash, leading the team to the WPS championship. In 2011, she earned her fist cap with the U.S. National Team although she had been invited to training camps as early as 2009. She had 40 caps with the National team through the 2016 calendar year at the time of her retirement. She played her final professional season for Boston in the NWSL in 2016.

Whitney Engen's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
2006	27/24	56	12	13	37
2007	23/23	47	6	8	20
2008	28/28	3	0	3	3
2009	27/27	17	1	3	5
Totals	**105/102**	**123**	**19**	**27**	**65**



AMBER BROOKS
2012 National Player of the Year

One of the toughest, grittiest and most cerebral players to ever don the Carolina Blue & White, midfielder Amber Brooks capped her brilliant career in 2012 by being named the National Player of the Year by Top Drawer Soccer, making her the 18th Tar Heel in history to earn some form of player of the year accolades. That she earned this accolade while playing the holding center midfield spot in UNC's 3-4-3 system is an even greater testament to the respect in which she was regarded by her peers, the media and coaches. She was never going to be recognized for her scoring prowess but her overall field play and leadership was well recognized by those who love the sport.

Brooks bookended her career with NCAA championships as she started in the final against Stanford in 2009 when the Tar Heels won 1-0 and against Penn State in 2012 when Carolina pulled off a 4-1 victory.

Brooks was a four-year starter who played on a 2009 ACC Tournament champion winner and a 2010 ACC regular season championship team. The New Hope, Pa., native was ranked as the No. 2 recruit in the high school class of 2009. She lived up to the hype, not only in a Carolina uniform but also on the international stage as a member of youth teams, including the U20 and U23 National Teams while still competing at UNC. She was the captain of the U23 Team for the USA in 2012. She trained with the full U.S. National Team on a regular basis and she earned her first USWNT cap in November 2013. After graduating from UNC in just three and one half years she played professionally overseas for FC Bayern Munchen on her initial sojourn into the professional ranks.

Brooks served as UNC's team captain in both 2011 and 2012. She was a finalist for the Senior CLASS Award in her final season and earned the highest honors possible from the Carolina Leadership Academy. She was a four-time ACC Academic Honor Roll selection and made the Dean's List all seven of her semesters at Carolina. Three times she was named to the All-ACC Academic Women's Soccer Team. Brooks was the embodiment of the phrase student-athlete at Carolina.

Brooks had a stellar academic career, being named the ACC Women's Soccer Scholar Athlete of the Year for 2012-13. She was a Capital One first-team Academic All-America in 2012 as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America after being named to the second team Academic All-America squad in 2011.

She was named first-team All-ACC in both 2011 and 2012 after being named a second team choice as a sophomore. She made the league's All-Freshman team in 2009 after earning the starting role at playmaking center midfield at midseason. She started every game for the Tar Heels in her sophomore, junior and senior seasons after starting the final 10 matches of her freshman campaign, nine of which were post-season victories.

During her senior year she was named first-team All-America by Top Drawer Soccer and was a third-team All-America by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. She also earned first-team NSCAA All-Southeast Region honors in her final campaign. She made the All-Tournament Team at the 2012 NCAA College Cup as well. In 2009, Brooks was named a first-team freshman All-America by Soccer America.

In 93 career games, including 81 starts, she had 17 goals and 19 assists for 53 points.

In November 2013, she was one of 10 NCAA student-athletes to be presented with Today's Top X award for athletes, academics, and community service. She was the third UNC women's soccer player to receive the prestigious award, joining Heather O'Reilly (2006) and Yael Averbuch (2008). Brooks currently plays for the Houston Dash in the NWSL where she is in her third season. She played for Portland in 2014 and Seattle in 2015.

Amber Brooks' Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
2009	27/15	29	0	3	3
2010	24/24	31	7	2	16
2011	19/19	35	3	8	14
2012	23/23	54	7	6	20
Totals	**93/81**	**149**	**17**	**19**	**53**



CRYSTAL DUNN 2012 National Player of the Year

Crystal Dunn finished her Tar Heel career as one of the most decorated players in UNC history. Her four-year career was highlighted by enormous success both on the collegiate level and in international play. In 2012, Dunn became the first Tar Heel underclassman to win national player of the year accolades since Casey Nogueira in 2008.

As a junior, Dunn won the Hermann Trophy, the first Tar Heel to capture that prestigious award since Catherine Reddick in 2003. She also won the Honda Sports Award for Soccer, the first Tar Heel since Whitney Engen in 2009, and she was also named national player of the year by Soccer America and by Soccer News Net.

She followed all those awards up by being a finalist for the 2013 ESPY for Female College Athlete of the Year and then garnering the fabled Mary Garber Award as the Female Athlete of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference. She was the first Tar Heel to win that award since Engen in 2010. Overall, Tar Heels have won the Garber Award eight times, all by women's soccer players.

At the conclusion of her senior year, the multi-talented Dunn won the Patterson Medal as Carolina's outstanding senior female student-athlete.

Dunn, a first-team All-ACC choice each of her first four years at Carolina, was named the ACC Defensive Player of the Year in both 2010 and 2012. As a senior in 2013, she was named the ACC Offensive Player of the Year after scoring 14 goals and passing for six assists and leading the Tar Heels in scoring with 34 points. She was the first player in ACC history to have won both the offensive and defensive awards in her career.

As a junior and a senior, she was named a first-team All-America selection by the NSCAA, by Soccer America and by Top Drawer Soccer. She also won first-team All-America honors from the NSCAA as a freshman.

Dunn's 2012 collegiate season was a special one as she started the last 17 games of the campaign after returning from the women's U20 World Cup in Japan. She started the first 11 of those games on defense before being switched to attacking center midfielder where she thrived in six NCAA Tournament games. She scored all five of her goals in the NCAA post-season including the game-tying goal against Baylor in the third round (UNC went on to win in penalty kicks 4-2) and both goals in the quarterfinals versus BYU, including the winner in double overtime in a 2-1 road win at Provo. She then assisted on Kealia Ohai's game-winning goal in the second overtime in the NCAA semifinal win over No. 1 Stanford.

Dunn helped lead the USA Team to the gold medal at the U20 World Cup in Japan in September 2012. She started every game on defense for the U.S., playing every minute of the tournament in pool play and the medal round. She assisted on a goal by Kealia Ohai that lifted the Americans to the gold medal with a 1-0 win the championship game over the German side.

In spring 2013, she received her first call up to the U.S. Women's National Team and became the 51st Tar Heel in history to earn a cap (six more Tar Heels have been capped since then for a total of 57). Playing defense and forward for the National Team she has been capped a total of 57 times through 2017. She has scored 22 in her USWNT career through 2017. Her first cap came against Scotland on February 13, 2013 and her first start against Iceland on March 6, 2013. In 2016, she was one of 18 players chosen to the U.S. Olympic Team that competed in Brazil. Dunn finished her UNC career with 31 goals and 25 assists for 87 points. She played in 80 games, starting 77 matches.

She was the No. 1 pick in the 2014 National Women's Soccer League Draft, being chosen by the Washington Spirit. In 2015, she was chosen the NWSL's Most Valuable Player and winner of the Golden Boot as the league's leading scorer. She played in the EPL for Chelsea in 2016-17 before joining North Carolina Courage of NWSL in 2018, leading the squad to the regular season championship.

Crystal Dunn's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
2010	23/23	30	9	8	26
2011	19/19	32	3	6	12
2012	17/17	44	5	5	15
2013	21/18	78	14	6	34
Totals	**80/77**	**184**	**31**	**25**	**87**



CARLA OVERBECK 1995-2000 U.S. National Team Captain

Carla Werden Overbeck is a proven winner. She is one of only three women in history to win an NCAA title, an Olympic gold medal, a World Cup championship and the Women's United Soccer Association Founders Cup championship, joining Tar Heels Tisha Venturini and Mia Hamm in that category.

While she had an outstanding career at Carolina as one of the nation's standout defenders, her level of success playing for the U.S. National Team in international competition became the hallmark of her playing career. As a member of the U.S. Women's National Team from 1988-2000, she was the sixth-most capped player in the team's history at the time of her retirement, appearing in 170 games. She still ranks 16th all-time in National Team caps 18 years after retiring from the international game.

Winning has never been foreign to Werden, who played on four Carolina women's teams from 1986-89 that won NCAA championships. The Tar Heels did not lose a single game during her four-year tenure, compiling a record of 89-0-6 from 1986-89. The NSCAA named her a first-team All-America in both 1987 and 1988 and a second-team All-America in 1989.

As the catalyst of the defense, Werden led UNC to four NCAA championships. UNC conceded only one goal in the four NCAA championship games in which she played as a Tar Heel.

She earned first-team All-ACC accolades as a junior and senior.

She was named the Most Valuable Defensive Player of the 1988 NCAA Tournament as the Tar Heels defeated archrival NC State 4-1 in the championship game. Her defensive prowess was evidenced by her four appearances on the NCAA All-Tournament team as a Tar Heel defender.

Werden began competing internationally while she was still a Tar Heel. She competed on the 1988 United States Team that won the gold medal at the Goodwill Games in New York. Overbeck was also a member of the 1991 U.S. National Team that won the World Cup in China under the aegis of her college coach, Anson Dorrance. She was captain of the 1995 U.S. World Cup squad, which finished third. In 1996, she was captain of the U.S. National Team that won the gold medal at the Olympic Games, the first gold medal ever awarded in the sport in Olympic history. Overbeck led the American squad to dramatic victories in both the semifinals and finals of that event.

In 1999, she started 22 games for the U.S. National Team, playing 1,764 minutes as she co-captained the United States Team that won the World Cup championship. She converted on the first penalty kick in the U.S.'s victory over China in the World Cup championship match. The U.S. won the penalty kick shootout 5-4 after battling the Chinese to a scoreless tie after 120 minutes of regulation time and overtime. The U.S. defense did not allow a goal that World Cup in either the semifinal or championship round of play.

Overbeck is now in her 28th year as an assistant coach at Duke University. She also played for the Carolina Courage in the WUSA, leading the team to the Founder's Cup crown in 2002. She was a charter member in the founding of the pro league.

She graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1990 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology. Werden is a native of Dallas, Texas, where she attended Richardson High School. She was born May 9, 1968 in Pasadena, Calif. Her husband, Greg Overbeck, co-owns several restaurants in the Triangle, including Squid's, 411 West and Lula's in Chapel Hill. They have a 21-year-old son, Jackson, and a 15-year-old daughter, Carson.

Overbeck was inducted into the National Soccer Hall of Fame in 2006 and to the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in 2010.

Carla Ovebeck's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
1986	25/25	17	1	2	4
1987	24/24	4	2	0	4
1988	20/20	10	3	2	8
1989	25/25	38	5	3	13
Totals	**94/94**	**69**	**11**	**7**	**29**



The University of North Carolina women's soccer program was fortunate to call Fetzer Field its home stadium from its infancy in 1979. In its ninth decade of use as a multi-sport facility, Fetzer Field was one of the premier soccer domains in the nation and has been a site where many signature events in UNC athletic history have taken place over the years.

Fetzer Field was officially razed in May 2017 and the new Carolina Soccer & Lacrosse Stadium for men's and women's soccer and men's and women's lacrosse is being built on the same spot in the heart of the Carolina campus. The new stadium is scheduled to be finished in late fall 2018 or winter 2018-19. Renderings of the new soccer and lacrosse facility are shown on the next two pages of this media guide.

Fetzer was originally built in 1935 with extensive upgrades taking place from 1988-90. The facility was host to the NCAA Women's College Cup semifinal and final games seven times in the history of the tournament.

A Fetzer Field record crowd of 7,212, at the time the most to ever see a women's collegiate soccer game, watched the No. 1 Tar Heels fall to No. 4 Notre Dame 1-0 in the 1995 NCAA semifinals.

The largest regular-season crowd in Fetzer Field lore witnessed the top-ranked Tar Heels' 5-1 victory over second-ranked Notre Dame on September 13, 1998 as 6,024 fans streamed through the Fetzer Field gates.

Large crowds are a regular part of UNC women's soccer history. Carolina led the NCAA in average home attendance five straight years from 1998-2002. Since the NCAA initially compiled attendance figures in 1998, Carolina has ranked in the Top 25 in average home attendance in every single season. Carolina ranked second in average home attendance in 2003 and 2004, stood third in the standings in 2005, 2007 and 2009, ranked fourth in 2008, and was fifth in 2006 and 2010. The Tar Heels were sixth in average home attendance in 2015.

There is no college team in the country that can compare to UNC when packing a stadium. The Tar Heels played Notre Dame in the NCAA championship game on December 5, 1999 before a crowd of 14,410 in San Jose, Calif. That is the largest crowd in NCAA women's soccer history. On August 25, 2006, the Tar Heels played Texas A&M before a crowd of 8,204 in College Station, Texas. That is the fourth largest regular-season crowd to ever watch a game in NCAA women's soccer history. Of the top 32 crowds in NCAA history (regular-season and post-season), 20 of those games (62.5 percent of them) have featured UNC squads in the matchups.

Given the success of the program it comes as no surprise that the Tar Heels have amassed one of the best home records in collegiate sports history. Carolina enters the 2018 season with a record of 355-28-13 in home games in its history. In those 396 home games, Carolina has outscored its foes by 1,399 goals. In those games, UNC has scored 1,602 times and its opponents have tallied 203 goals.

As dominant as Carolina has been on its home field since 1979, it is a mark of the excellence of the UNC program that its all-time winning percentage (regardless of game site) is .905 and it winning percentage at home is .913, virtually identical figures.

Named for former Tar Heel athletic director and track coach Robert Allison Fetzer, the stadium was the home of Carolina soccer since 1947, the first year that UNC sponsored a varsity men's team. The women's program was started in 1979 as one of the first varsity women's programs in the nation. Anson Dorrance has been the only head coach of the women's program in that time and only five men have served as the head coach of men's teams in games played at Fetzer Field since 1947. Dorrance himself served as the men's team head coach for 12 seasons (1977-88).

Located in the heart of the Carolina campus directly adjacent to historic Carmichael Arena on South Road, also referred to as Raleigh Road, the playing field, track and grandstand was completed in 1935 as a Works Project Administration program during the administration of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In the heart of the Great Depression, the building of Fetzer Field provided a plethora of much needed jobs to Tar





Carolina Soccer & Lacrosse Stadium & McCaskill Soccer Center

Heel natives who were then suffering through economic depravation.

The facility's renovations over the years made it one of the most beautiful all-around collegiate venues in the nation. Fetzer Field sat in a natural valley in the center of campus surrounded by Carmichael Arena (the home of Carolina basketball from 1965-86), the Michael Hooker intramural fields, the Institute of Government, the Eddie Smith Field House, Henry Stadium, the Navy Field football and lacrosse practice fields, Teague and Carmichael dormitories and Kessing Outdoor Pool.

From early 1989 to the fall of 1990, the playing field itself was reworked and leveled, the grandstand was refitted with new aluminum bleachers, a new track was installed, lights were added, two ticket booths were added to the front gate, a permanent concession stand was erected and a computer scoreboard/message center was installed.

Large crowds have been the rule at Fetzer Field since the inception of the women's soccer program in 1979. The two largest crowds attended Tar Heel matchups against Notre Dame. The third largest crowd was in attendance for the legendary Mia Hamm's collegiate finale when a total of 5,721 fans were on hand at Fetzer Field as Carolina routed George Mason 6-0 in the NCAA title game on November 21, 1993.

Fetzer Field was the home facility for six of Carolina's 28 varsity teams—men's soccer, women's soccer, men's outdoor track and field, women's outdoor track and field, men's lacrosse and women's lacrosse. Fetzer Field was at the heart of the UNC athletic program. It was the home facility for four different sports which have won NCAA championships in their histories (men's soccer, women's soccer, men's lacrosse, women's lacrosse).

The facility was home not only to women's soccer NCAA championship rounds and ACC Tournaments, but also to ACC Track and Field Championships, the N.C. High School Athletic Association Track and Field Championships, the National Junior Olympics in track and field, men's soccer, men's lacrosse and women's lacrosse ACC Tournaments, men's soccer NCAA first and second round and quarterfinal action, NCAA men's lacrosse tournament action in first round, quarterfinal and semifinal games and women's lacrosse matches in first rounds and quarterfinals.

In the summer of 1996, the facility was the home training site for the U.S. Track and Field Team as it prepared for the Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

The last women's soccer game to be played at Fetzer Field was on November 20, 2016 when UNC beat Clemson 1-0 in the NCAA Tournament third round.

McCaskill Soccer Center

The McCaskill Soccer Center on the University of North Carolina campus was dedicated in a gala ceremony on April 11, 1999. Attending the event were members of the Educational Foundation as well as other University of North Carolina soccer enthusiasts and donors to the building project. Construction on the 6,600-square-foot soccer facility was completed shortly before its dedication.

McCaskill Soccer Center will remain as part of the new Fetzer Field complex, providing meeting space as well as museum space for the four programs that play at the facility.

The McCaskill Soccer Center is located on the same site as the former soccer offices adjacent to Fetzer Field. The old soccer offices were located in a building called the UNC Soccer Hut that dated back to the original construction in 1935. The new structure honored the McCaskill family, long-time supporters of Tar Heel athletics.

The two-story structure accommodates varsity men's and women's soccer locker rooms on the first floor as well as a common team meeting room between the dressing areas. The second floor houses coaches' offices for both sports as well as a conference room.

Carolina has one of the richest traditions in collegiate soccer, both men and women. The men's team attained varsity status in 1947 under legendary coach Marvin Allen. The Tar Heel men have suffered only one losing season since 1957. Carolina has appeared in the NCAA Tournament 24 times in the last 31 years. One of the high water marks for the Tar Heel men's team came in 1987 when UNC claimed the ACC championship and advanced to the NCAA semifinals under the direction of coach Anson Dorrance.

Under the auspices of head coach Elmar Bolowich, the Tar Heel men's team made great strides during the 1999 season, earning its first NCAA bid in five years. The 2000 season was an amazing one for UNC men's soccer as Carolina claimed the ACC championship and advanced to the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals. Carolina went one better in 2001, earning the first NCAA men's soccer championship in school history. UNC also advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals in 2005 and 2012 and in 2008 the Tar Heels



The All-Time Home Record

Heading into the 2018 season, the University of North Carolina has played 396 games at home sites since the program began in 1979. In those 396 games, Carolina has posted a record of 355-28-13, a winning percentage of .914. In those 387 games, UNC has outscored its opponents by a 1,602-203 margin.

Following is the year-by-year record at home sites since 1979:

1979	5-2-0
1980	6-2-0
1981	13-0-0
1982	7-0-0
1983	6-0-0
1984	14-0-0
1985	10-0-1
1986	10-0-1
1987	12-0-0
1988	9-0-0
1989	10-0-0
1990	9-0-0
1991	11-0-0
1992	10-0-0
1993	10-0-0
1994	11-1-0
1995	8-1-0
1996	10-0-0
1997	9-0-0
1998	8-0-0
1999	11-1-0
2000	9-0-0
2001	10-0-0
2002	7-0-2
2003	11-0-0
2004	8-1-0
2005	8-1-1
2006	11-0-0
2007	9-2-0
2008	10-1-1
2009	13-0-0
2010	7-3-1
2011	6-2-1
2012	5-3-2
2013	11-3-0
2014	7-2-1
2015	8-1-0
2016	10-1-0
2017	6-1-2
Totals	**355-28-13**

Carolina's 28 losses at home include two to the McLean Grasshoppers in 1979, two to Virginia Select in 1980, to Duke in 1994, to Notre Dame in 1995, to Penn State in 1999, to Santa Clara in 2004, to Duke in 2005, to both South Carolina and Notre Dame in 2007, to Notre Dame in 2008, to Boston College, Maryland and Notre Dame in 2010, to Virginia and Florida State in 2011, to Florida State, Wake Forest and Virginia 2012, to Notre Dame, Virginia and UCLA in 2013 and to Stanford and South Carolina in 2014, to Duke in 2015, to NC State in 2016 and to Princeton in 2017. The 13 ties were against George Mason in 1985, Central Florida in 1986, Duke in 2002, Maryland in 2002, Florida State in 2005, Florida State in 2008, Stanford in 2010, Wake Forest in 2011, Florida and Baylor in 2012, Florida State in 2014 and Louisville and Notre Dame in 2017.

advanced all the way to the NCAA championship game as the tournament's No. 13 seed. In 2009, Carolina made a return to the NCAA College Cup, falling on penalty kicks in the semifinals. The 2010 Tar Heels made it three College Cups in a row, advancing on penalty kicks in the second and third rounds and the NCAA quarterfinals. After Carlos Somoano took over as head coach in 2011, the Tar Heels went on to capture their second NCAA title in school history that season and was back in the College Cup in 2016 and again in 2017.

Coach Anson Dorrance's women's teams have comprised one of the most amazing dynasties in college athletics. The Tar Heels have won 22 national championships in the 37 years in which tournaments have been held. The women have an all-time record of 826-70-38. The women have an incredible record of 355-28-13 in home games in their history. In 21 of the past 34 years, Carolina has had at least one player chosen National Player of the Year by a soccer organization. Eight Tar Heels were members of the U.S. National Team that won the title at the 1999 Women's World Cup championship and four played on the 2008 Olympic Team which claimed a gold medal. Six Tar Heels played on the U.S. team which won the World Cup in 2015.



The destruction of the Old UNC Soccer Hut was carried out in 1997. Construction of the new building commenced following the conclusion of the 1997 season. In the meantime, the soccer offices were housed in temporary facilities at Finley Field, the Tar Heels' practice facility near the University golf course. While the new center has over five times more space than the old facility, the expansion occurred without any loss of parking on campus, always a major concern.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Board of Trustees approved the selection of NBBJ Architects of the Research Triangle Park to design the project. Estimated cost of construction was approximately $1.7 million. The project was funded through Athletic Department funds and Educational Foundation gifts. The building was named in honor of Bud and Mildred McCaskill, long-time benefactors of the University.

Together, the new and improved Carolina Soccer/Lacrosse Stadium coming in 2018/2019 and the McCaskill Soccer Center give Carolina two of the best facilities in collegiate soccer.

Tar Heel men's and women's soccer is also already benefitting from the construction of two new grass practice fields located at the new Finley South located just steps off Mason Farm Road in Chapel Hill.

Carolina's 2018 home games will be played at the practice fields on Old Mason Farm Road.

UNC's Average Attendance Year-by-Year

Year	National Rank	Games	Attendance	Ave.
1998	No. 1	8	24,366*	3,046
1999	No. 1	12	38,350*	3,196
2000	No. 1	9	28,331*	3,148
2001	No. 1	10	39,830*	3,983
2002	No. 1	9	18,432*	2,048
2003	No. 2	11	18,912	1,719
2004	No. 2	9	21,804	2,422
2005	No. 3	10	25,612	2,561
2006	No. 5	11	20,771	1,888
2007	No. 3	11	28,232	2,567
2008	No. 4	12	19,257	1,605
2009	No. 3	13	27,435	2,110
2010	No. 5	11	20,377	1,852
2011	No. 6	9	17,307	1,923
2012	No. 9	10	13,989	1,399
2013	No. 7	11	21,512	1,537
2014	No. 7	10	16,645	1,665
2015	No. 6	9	16,661	1,851
2016	No. 16	11	13,639	1,240
2017	No. 24	9	9,058	1,006

*Also led in total home attendance.

Carolina Women's Soccer Attendance Records

Top 46 All-Time Crowds to Watch UNC Play Women's Soccer

	Attend.	Opponent	Date	Site
1.	14,410	Notre Dame (2-0)	Dec. 5, 1999	San Jose, Calif.
2.	14,013	Penn State (2-0)	Dec. 3, 1999	San Jose, Calif.
3.	10,583	Florida (0-1)	Dec. 6, 1998	Greensboro, N.C.
4.	10,042	Connecticut (6-0)	Dec. 7, 2003	Cary, N.C.
5.	10,040	Santa Clara (1-2)	Dec. 6, 2002	Austin, Texas
6.	9,566	UCLA (2-1)	Dec. 3, 2000	San Jose, Calif.
7.	9,460	Connecticut (2-0)	Dec. 7, 1997	Greensboro, N.C.
8.	9,445	Portland (1-0)	Dec. 4, 1998	Greensboro, N.C.
9	9,025	Santa Clara (2-1)	Dec. 5, 1997	Greensboro, N.C.
10.	8,926	UCLA (1-0)	Dec. 5, 2008	Cary, N.C.
11.	8,870	Notre Dame (2-1)	Dec. 1, 2000	San Jose, Calif.
12.	8,800	Notre Dame (1-0)	Dec. 8, 1996	Santa Clara, Calif.
	8,800	Santa Clara (2-1)	Dec. 6, 1996	Santa Clara, Calif.
14.	8,536	Stanford (1-0)	Dec. 6, 2009	College Station, Texas
15.	8,412	UCLA (2-0)	Dec. 1, 2006	Cary, N.C.
16.	8,349	Notre Dame (2-1)	Dec. 3, 2006	Cary, N.C.
17.	8,267	UCLA (3-0)	Dec. 5, 2003	Cary, N.C.
18.	8,204*	Texas A&M (0-1)	Aug. 25, 2006	College Station, Texas
19.	8,026	Notre Dame (1-0)	Dec. 4, 2009	College Station, Texas
20.	7,289	Stanford (1-0)	Nov. 30, 2012	San Diego, Calif.
21.	7,212	Notre Dame (0-1)	Dec. 1, 1995	Chapel Hill, N.C.
22.	7,102	Notre Dame (2-1)	Dec. 7, 2008	Cary, N.C.
23.	7,090	Santa Clara (0-1)	Dec. 9, 2001	Dallas, Texas
24.	6,930	Penn State (4-1)	Dec. 2, 2012	San Diego, Calif.
25.	6,527*	Navy (1-0)	Sept. 26, 2003	Annapolis Md.
26.	6,117	Portland (2-1)	Dec. 7, 2001	Dallas, Texas
27.	6,024*	Notre Dame (5-1)	Sept. 13, 1998	Chapel Hill, N.C.
28.	5,721	Geo. Mason (6-0)	Nov. 21, 1993	Chapel Hill, N.C.
29.	5,642*	Texas A&M (3-2)	Aug. 29, 2008	College Station, Texas
30.	5,596*	Portland (6-1)	Oct. 10, 1992	Portland, Ore.
31.	5,514*	Santa Clara (0-1)	Sept. 24, 1999	Durham, N.C.
32.	5,440*	Texas (9-2)	Aug. 25, 2000	Austin, Texas
33.	5,273#	Duke (4-0)	Nov. 5, 2000	Durham, N.C.
34.	5,236*	Notre Dame (2-1)	Aug. 26, 2011	Chapel Hill, N.C.
35.	5,222*	Florida (2-1)	Oct. 11, 1998	Gainesville, Fla.
36.	5,206	Duke (4-2)	Nov. 6, 1994	Chapel Hill, N.C.
37.	5,158#	Florida State (1-2)	Nov. 6, 2015	Cary, N.C.
38.	5,116#	Virginia Tech (3-0)	Nov. 7, 2008	Cary, N.C.
39.	5,100*	Texas A&M (3-0)	Oct. 20, 1996	Klein, Texas
40.	5,086#	Duke (2-1)	Nov. 4, 2005	Cary, N.C.
41.	5,055	Wm. & Mary (5-1)	Nov. 20, 1999	Chapel Hill, N.C.
42.	5,008	Virginia (2-1)	Nov. 18, 2000	Chapel Hill, N.C.
43.	4,895*	Portland (1-0)	Oct. 29, 1994	Portland, Ore.
44.	4,892*	Portland (1-0)	Sept. 10, 2006	Portland, Ore.
45.	4,717*	Duke (2-1)	Oct. 11, 2007	Chapel Hill, N.C.
46.	4,655	Tennessee (3-0)	Sept. 1, 1999	Chapel Hill, N.C.

*Regular Season Game; #ACC Tournament Game; All others NCAA Tournament games.

Top 10 All-Time Crowds to Watch UNC Play Women's Soccer at Fetzer Field

	Attend.	Opponent	Date
1.	7,212	Notre Dame (0-1)	Dec. 1, 1995
2.	6,024	Notre Dame (5-1)	Sept. 13, 1998
3.	5,721	George Mason (6-0)	Nov. 21, 1993
4.	5,236	Notre Dame (2-1)	Aug. 26, 2011
5.	5,206	Duke (4-2)	Nov. 6, 1994
6.	5,055	William & Mary (5-1)	Nov. 20, 1999
7.	5,008	Virginia (2-1)	Nov. 18, 2000
8.	4,717	Duke (2-1)	Oct, 11, 2007
9.	4,655	Tennessee (3-0)	Sept. 1, 1999
10.	4,517	Stanford (2-2)	Aug. 27, 2010



THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



1st

among the 100 best U.S. public colleges and universities that offer students high-quality academics at an affordable price

(Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine, 17th year)



"If a moviemaker needs an idyllic setting for a film about college life, Chapel Hill just might take the prize."

– *Newsweek* magazine





FIRST and FINEST

Nation's **1st** public university – chartered Dec. 11, 1789

18,814 undergraduates

More than **75** majors and minors in **60** departments

750+ student-athletes

28 varsity athletic teams

11th in annual research volume among U.S. public and private universities, according to the National Science Foundation

5,200+ Hours of community service by student-athletes in 2017-18

13:1 student-faculty ratio

87% of classes have fewer than 50 students

391 UNC student-athletes named to the ACC Academic Honor Roll in 2017-18. The total is an all-time high.

58 Members of the Student-Athlete Advisory Council, at least two from each team, who meet monthly to provide input on student-athlete life and department policies



More than one-third of UNC undergraduates study in other countries before graduation, one of the highest study-abroad rates among public universities nationwide. UNC offers a variety of programs, making study abroad an option for all students

For more, please go to www.UNC.edu





CHAPEL HILL
HOME FOR A LIFETIME



Often referred to as "The Southern Part of Heaven," Chapel Hill has been called the perfect college town by several publications, including *Sports Illustrated*.

55,000

Tar Heel fans flooded Franklin Street to celebrate the 2017 NCAA Championship in men's basketball.



- Chapel Hill has been ranked the Most Livable Small City (less than 100,000) in America.
- Chapel Hill has a population of approximately 60,000, with neighboring Carrboro adding another 20,000 residents.
- The Chapel Hill/Carrboro area offers a wealth of dining, shopping and entertainment options, with many more located nearby in Hillsborough, Durham and Raleigh.
- Chapel Hill's location is ideal, within an easy drive of North Carolina's beautiful beaches and mountains.





ATHLETIC HERITAGE
REPRESENTING UNC WITH CLASS


Men's Basketball
2017 NCAA Champion


Football
2015 ACC Coastal Division Champion



Women's Fencing
2018 ACC Champion


Men's Lacrosse
2016 NCAA Champion, 2017 ACC Champion



Women's Tennis
2016, 2017, 2018 ACC Champion


Women's Lacrosse
2016 NCAA Champion, 2017 & 2018 ACC Champion




Women's Soccer
2017 ACC Champion


Field Hockey
2017 ACC Champion

19

times in the past 25 years UNC has finished in the top 15 of the Directors' Cup, a national measure of NCAA postseason success.


NCAA Champion Nicole Greene
2018 Indoor High Jump

UNC has won more national championships and more conference championships than any other school in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Advancing to graduation, Building Character, Developing leadership



Senior Frances Reuland was selected as the recipient of the Wells Fargo Postgraduate Scholarship, a $10,000 grant. She also was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and honored as a Top 10 Scholar-Athlete.

2017 All-ACC Academic Team



Julia Ashley



Dorian Bailey



Megan Buckingham

ACADEMIC SUPPORT PROGRAM for STUDENT-ATHLETES

The Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes (ASPSA) reports directly to the Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost and is uniquely positioned to collaborate with faculty, the Department of Athletics and the campus community to support student-athletes as they excel in the classroom and compete in athletics. The ASPSA helps student-athletes explore their academic interests and abilities as well as provides numerous academic services including tutoring, secondary academic and career advising, assistance with University and NCAA eligibility, and coordination of academic honors and awards. In addition to the Director/Assistant Provost, the ASPSA staff includes 12 academic counselors, three learning specialists, and an office manager.

ASPSA staff work together to guide and support student-athletes throughout their career at Carolina, beginning with an introduction to academics at UNC during the recruiting process through graduation and beyond. All incoming student-athletes, as well as those in need of more intensive academic support, participate in the My Academic Plan (MAP) program. Academic counselors and learning specialists work with each student-athlete to customize his or her MAP based on academic preparedness, course schedule, and individual need.



The Academic Support Program is housed in the Loudermilk Center for Excellence, a 150,000-square-foot facility that serves all of Carolina's nearly 800 student-athletes across 28 varsity sports. The Loudermilk Center's largest feature is the John W. Pope Student-Athlete Academic Support Center. This facility provides classrooms for teaching and tutoring, study lounges, office space and a computer lab.

The floor also includes offices for the Student-Athlete Development program, which guides students in personal development, leadership development and career development.

RICHARD A. BADDOUR
CAROLINA LEADERSHIP ACADEMY



The Leadership Academy collaborates often with campus partners. Tar Heels visit the UNC Hospitals Aircare team to learn about leadership under pressure.

Richard A. Baddour Carolina Leadership Academy

The Richard A. Baddour Carolina Leadership Academy develops world-class leaders for a lifetime of service and success. In 2004, its launch marked the first leadership development program in collegiate athletics, and in the intervening years, it has prided itself on being the premier leadership development program in collegiate athletics. It was the first and continues to stand as the best of its kind.

Programming is based upon descriptive and applied frameworks. A descriptive framework describes how student-athletes progress through the programming. It is a leadership depth chart and pipeline. An applied leadership framework provides a language and an architecture with which to speak about leadership. UNC features an applied framework which is unique to Carolina and uniquely Carolina. The frameworks showcases the interdependence of leading self and leading with others.

Leadership Academy Framework

Carolina NAVIGATE helps first-year student-athlete navigate the Carolina CREED Statement.

Carolina ACCELERATE helps participants to accelerate their leadership development process and leadership efforts.

Carolina INCUBATE helps participants to incubate the leadership experience in a safe, controlled environment.

Carolina ACTIVATE helps participants to activate the resources to co-lead the team with fellow leaders and coaches.

Carolina CULTIVATE develops participants as mentors. The program helps participants to cultivate the first-year experience for participants in Carolina NAVIGATE.

THE CAROLINA CREED

As a University of North Carolina student-athlete I pledge to make every effort to abide by the Carolina CREED as a show of my commitment to the University, the Department of Athletics, my team, and myself.

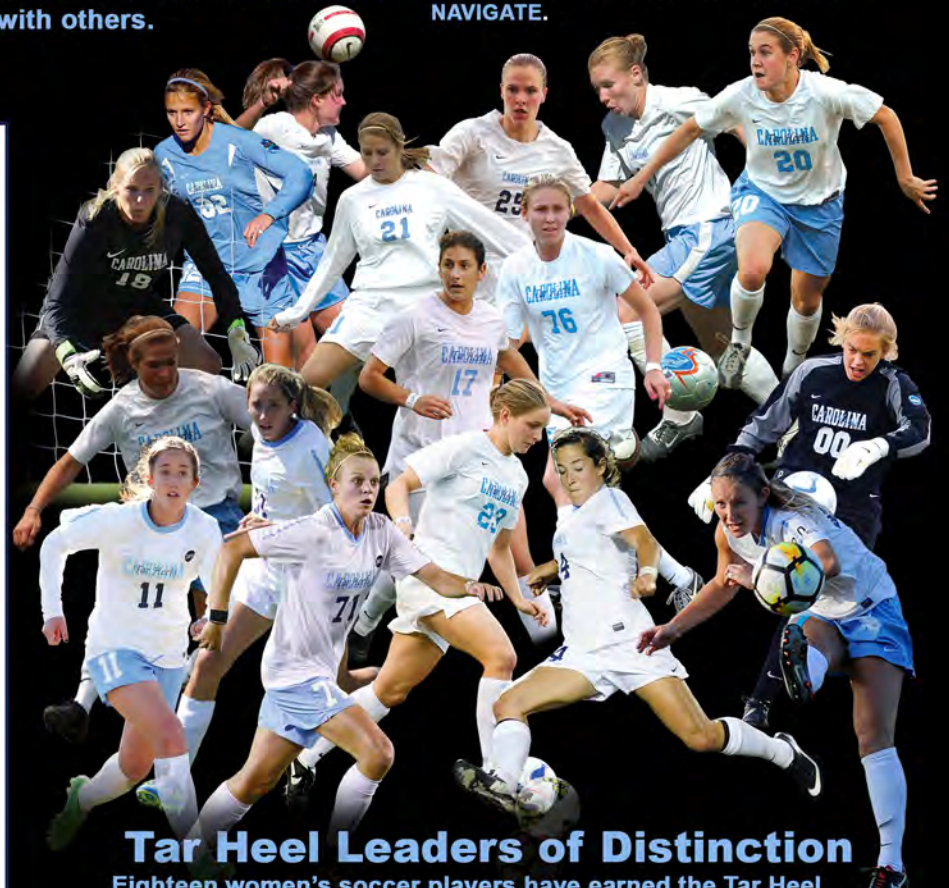
C I will know and embrace the tradition and culture of this great university and its athletics department

R I will respect myself and others

E I will pursue excellence in my academic work by striving to reach my academic potential while preparing for a career of significance

E I will excel athletically by committing myself to performance excellence, team success, and continual improvement

D I will develop the capacity to effectively lead myself and others



Tar Heel Leaders of Distinction

Eighteen women's soccer players have earned the Tar Heel Leader of Distinction Award, the Leadership Academy's highest honor. The most recent to be honored is Kate Morris (lower right corner) for the 2017-18 school year.

Through your gifts to scholarships, facilities, team support and unrestricted annual giving, you provide Carolina student-athletes with life-changing experiences.

TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT YOU HAVE HELPED ACCOMPLISH.

28
VARSITY SPORTS
(Fourth most among Power 5 institutions)

800
STUDENT-ATHLETES

450
STUDENT-ATHLETES RECEIVING SCHOLARSHIP ASSISTANCE

43 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
(most in ACC history)

66
INDIVIDUAL OR RELAY NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

275
ACC CHAMPIONSHIPS
(most in ACC history)

15 TEAMS
WITH A PERFECT 1,000 APR SCORE

20
TOP 10 FINISHES IN THE LEARFIELD DIRECTORS CUP
(out of 25 years)

113
TAR HEELS HAVE COMPETED IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES

391
TAR HEELS HONORED IN 2017-18 ACC ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

YOUR GIFTS IMPACT STUDENT-ATHLETES FOR THE REST OF THEIR LIVES



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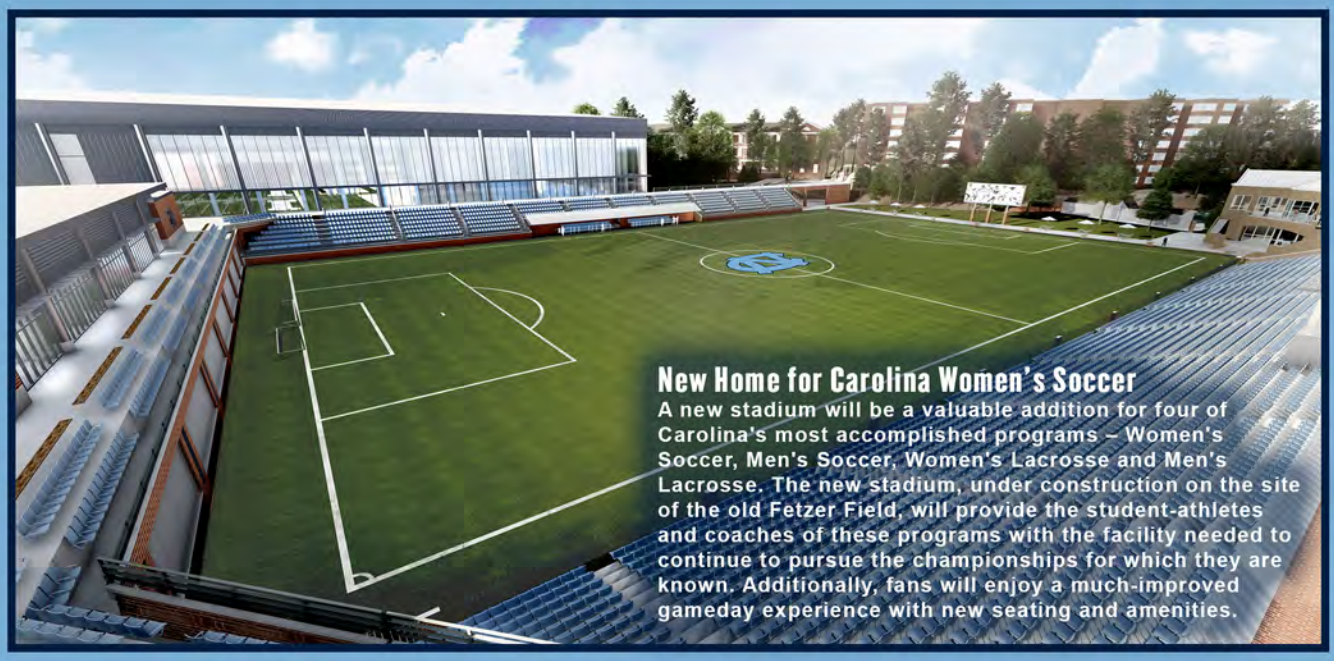
for the best student-athletes to attend the best university, to compete in the best facilities, and to play for the best coaches at the highest level of competition in all 28 of our varsity sports.

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New Home for Carolina Women's Soccer
A new stadium will be a valuable addition for four of Carolina's most accomplished programs – Women's Soccer, Men's Soccer, Women's Lacrosse and Men's Lacrosse. The new stadium, under construction on the site of the old Fetzer Field, will provide the student-athletes and coaches of these programs with the facility needed to continue to pursue the championships for which they are known. Additionally, fans will enjoy a much-improved gameday experience with new seating and amenities.

2018 CAROLINA WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

CAROLINA NIKE CLASSIC
ILLINOIS
AUG. 16 AT 5 PM · CHAPEL HILL
OHIO STATE
AUG. 18 AT 4 PM · CHAPEL HILL

TEXAS
AUG. 22 AT 5 PM · CHAPEL HILL
UCF
AUG. 26 AT 2 PM · CHAPEL HILL

DUKE NIKE CLASSIC
PROVIDENCE
AUG. 30 AT 4:30 PM · DURHAM, N.C.
MARQUETTE
SEPT. 2 AT 12 PM · DURHAM, N.C.

AT SANTA CLARA
SEPT. 7 AT 10:30 PM · SANTA CLARA, CALIF.
AT STANFORD
SEPT. 9 AT 5:30 PM · STANFORD, CALIF.
AT FLORIDA STATE
SEPT. 14 AT 7 PM · TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
PITTSBURGH
SEPT. 20 AT 4 PM · CHAPEL HILL
AT CLEMSON
SEPT. 23 AT 1 PM · CLEMSON, S.C.
LOUISVILLE
SEPT. 29 AT 12:30 PM · CHAPEL HILL
AT NOTRE DAME
OCT. 4 AT 7 PM · SOUTH BEND, IND.

AT SYRACUSE
OCT. 7 AT 1 PM · SYRACUSE, N.Y.
AT VIRGINIA TECH
OCT. 13 AT 7 PM · BLACKSBURG, VA.
BOSTON COLLEGE
OCT. 18 AT 3 PM · CHAPEL HILL
MIAMI
OCT. 21 AT 1 PM · CHAPEL HILL
WAKE FOREST
OCT. 25 AT 3 PM · CHAPEL HILL
ACC CHAMPIONSHIP
OCT. 28 · CAMPUS SITES
NOV. 2 & 4 · CARY, N.C.

2017 ACC CHAMPIONS





ALESSIA RUSSO
2017 ACC Championship MVP