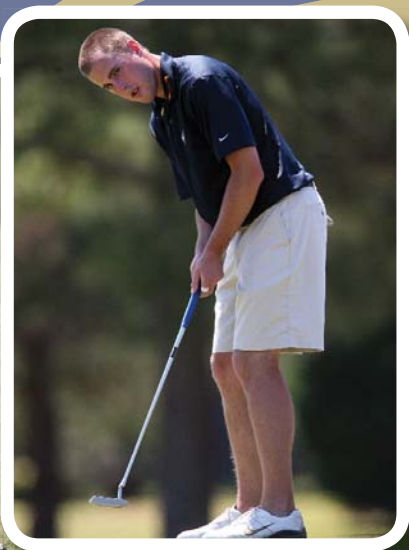


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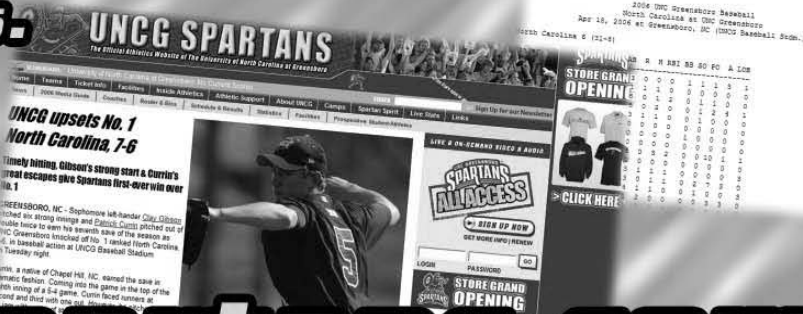
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Kyle Sondag	5-8	Fr.	Cary, NC (Green Hope HS)
Nathan Stamey	6-2	Sr.	Canton, NC (Pisgah)
Drew Younts	5-9	So.	Stokesdale, NC (Northwest Guildford)

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UNIVERSITY FACTS

Location	Greensboro, NC
Founded	1891
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Nickname	Spartans
Colors	Gold, White & Navy
Affiliation	NCAA Division I
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ON THE COVER

Sophomore Drew Younts, senior Nate Stamey, junior David Heyen.

MEDIA NOTE

Just a reminder to please refer to our institution as UNC Greensboro (no hyphen) or UNCG on second reference.





Terrace Stewart enters his seventh season as the head men's golf coach at UNC Greensboro. Stewart was named to his post on August 15, 2001.

Last season, the Spartans finished fifth in the Southern Conference Championships. The team was led by senior J.D. Bass who won the men's individual championship. UNCG captured the title at the 2006 Sam Hall Intercollegiate ending with a six under par. With a 845 54-hole total, the Spartans set a new school-record and just missed another record in best team round with 278. Following the win, the Spartans were named Golfweek's National Men's Collegiate Team of the Week. As a team, UNCG also finished second at both the Cavalier Classic (892) and the Mission Inn Collegiate Invite (874).

In his fifth season at UNCG, Stewart helped the Spartans to seven top-10 finishes including three top-five finishes in 2005-06. UNCG placed seventh at the Southern Conference Championships and were led by sophomore Nathan Stamey's fourth place finish, which earned him second team all-conference honors. The Spartans captured a season best fourth place finish at the Orange County National led by Stamey and senior Jake Lowder, who both finished in the top 20. Stewart also guided his Spartans to a pair of fifth place finishes at the Tunica National Intercollegiate and the Pinehurst Intercollegiate.

In 2004-05, UNCG placed fourth at the SoCon Championships, while junior Jake Lowder and sophomore J.D. Bass were each named to the SoCon all-

Alma Mater

- Lenoir-Rhyne '94, B.A. Sports Management

Coaching Experience

UNCG

- Head Men's Coach (2001-present)

Lenoir-Rhyne College

- Head Men's and Women's Coach (1996-2001)
- 2001 South Atlantic Conference Women's Coach of the Year
- 1999 South Atlantic Conference Men's Coach of the Year

conference team for their efforts during the course of the season. Led by freshman Nathan Stamey's first place finish in the opening match of the season, the Spartans took home second place honors at the Mid Pines Intercollegiate. In a second tourney hosted by UNCG, the Spartans picked up a third place finish at the Forest Oaks Intercollegiate in the final tournament of the regular season. Sandwiched in between, Stewart watched as the Spartans posted top five finishes, including a second place finish at the 49er Collegiate Classic, in five of their other seven regular season tournaments.

The 2003-04 campaign was a breakthrough season as the Spartans posted a tie for second at the SoCon Championships, which represented the best finish in school history. In March of 2004, the Spartans claimed top honors at the Winthrop-Waterford Invitational in Rock Hill, SC. The tournament crown for the Spartans was their first since the 1999-2000 season when UNCG took top honors at the Southern California Intercollegiate. Andy Bare and J.D. Bass each took home medalist honors in two tournaments. Bare finished the season with a 73.68 scoring average, third-best in the SoCon and was named first team All-SoCon for the second consecutive season. Nick Baker, who finished second on the team with a 73.71 stroke average, was named second team All-SoCon.

In his second season, Stewart guided the Spartan squad to a fifth place finish in the 2003 SoCon Championship, at the time, the program's best in its six year history in the Southern Conference.

In his first season at UNCG, Stewart led a very young Spartan squad to a seventh place finish at the 2002 SoCon Tournament. The Spartans' top three performers were all freshmen.

Stewart came to UNCG after a five-year stint at his alma mater, Lenoir-Rhyne College. Stewart served as head coach

for both the men's and women's golf teams. In that time, Stewart was named the 2001 South Atlantic Conference Women's Coach of the Year and the 1999 South Atlantic Men's Coach of the Year. He led the Bears women's squad to the 2000 and 2001 NCAA Division II National Championships. Stewart led the men's team to the 1999, 2000 and 2001 Catawba Valley/Lenoir-Rhyne Cup. He also created the Billy Joe Patton Intercollegiate that began in 1997, as well as the Bay Medical Intercollegiate that began in 2000. In his five years at Lenoir-Rhyne, four players were named all-conference.





As an assistant, J.D. Bass will work as the assistant director for the UNCG Bridgestone Golf Collegiate Championship hosted by UNCG, he will also be responsible for recruiting, conducting practices, and player development.

Last year, Bass won the Southern Conference Men's Golf Championship and became the first male Spartan golfer to win a SoCon title and the fourth to win a conference title in the past 30 years. He was awarded the SoCon April Athlete of the Month and the SoCon Golfer of the Week for the second week of April.

During his junior season at UNCG, he was named Southern Conference Golfer of the Week on February 7 for his top-ten finish at the Rice Intercollegiate and was one of three players to play in all 11 tournaments. He finished second on the team with a 75.10 scoring average, recorded one top ten finish (Rice Intercollegiate - 8th), and finished in the top-20 on two occasions (Pinehurst Intercollegiate - 13th, Tunica National Intercollegiate - 18th). Bass shot a season low 215 (72-68-75) at the Mid Pines Intercollegiate to finish in 21st place and tied a career-low with a four-under-par 68 in the second round of the Mid Pines Intercollegiate.

In the 2004-05 season, Bass was named second team All-Southern Conference and was one of five players to compete in all 10 tournaments. He finished the season second on the squad with a 73.97 scoring average, finished in the top 20 in four consecutive tournaments, and recorded top ten finishes in back-to-back tournaments (Birkdale Collegiate Classic - 7th, Furman Intercollegiate - 18). Bass shot a season-low 214 (72-70-72) in his 12th place finish at the 49er Collegiate Classic and recorded a 29th place finish at the Southern Conference Championship after firing a three-day total of 228 (80-74-74).

In his first season as a Spartan, he captured the individual crown at the Dogfight at Stoney Creek with a one-over 145 (72-73) and won the Wofford Invitational with a season-low 54-hole score of 210 (69-68-73). He was ranked fourth on the team in scoring average (74.67), recorded an 11th place finish at the Winthrop Waterford Invitational (76-73), and carded a career-low four-under-par 68 in the second round of the Wofford Invitational. He placed 28th at the SoCon Championship (79-72-78=229).

In high school, Bass was a three-time (2000, 2001, 2003) North Western 4A Player-of-the-Year and was named Western North Carolina Player of the Year in 2002 and tabbed A.C. Reynolds High School team MVP (2002-03).

As an amateur player he earned Asheville Citizen-Times Player of the Year and Polo Junior All-American honors in 2002 and captured the 2002 AJGA Henry Griffiths Junior and 2001 Signal Mountain Junior Titles. Bass won the amateur division of the 46th annual Skyview Open at Asheville Municipal Golf Course in July of 2005 posting a final round 70 to win the event by 13 strokes with a three-day 54-hole total of 196 (61-65-70). He also earned an alternate spot in the 2006 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship.



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Nathan Stamey
Senior
Canton, NC
Pisgah HS

JUNIOR SEASON (2006-07):

Tied for third in the Memphis Intercollegiate after shooting a 215 (71-73-71)...finished second at the Mission Inn Collegiate Invite with a three-round, season-best total of 213 (71-69-73)...placed seventh at the Cavalier Classic with a 222 (71-78-73)...

SOPHOMORE SEASON (2005-06):

Earned second team All-Southern Conference honors in his second season at UNCG...finished first on the team with a 73.87 scoring average...carded a season-best fourth place finish at the SoCon Championship after shooting a 217 (73-71-73)...finished in the top-10 three times, including a seventh place finish at the Cavalier Classic (220)...shot a season best 212 (72-67-73) at the Coca-Cola Duke Golf Classic and finished in 11th place...recorded five top-20 finishes in 11 tournaments...shot a career-best 67 in the second round of the Coca-Cola Duke Golf Classic...finished tied for 10th at the Orange County National after recording a three-round total of 213 (72-69-72).

FRESHMAN SEASON (2004-05):

Only freshman and one of only five players to compete in all 10 tournaments...finished fifth on the team with a 75.17 scoring average...won his first collegiate tournament after shooting a career low 211 at the Mid Pines Intercollegiate...shot below par in all three rounds at the Mid Pines...fired a career-best 69 in the third round of the Xavier Invitational...finished tied for 16th at the Southern Conference Championship after shooting a 224 (73-77-74)...one of only two Spartans to record a top five finish during the year...completed the season with one top five, one top 10 and three top 20 finishes.

AMATEUR:

Won the 2003 North and South Junior Amateur and the North Carolina Independent Insurance Agents Junior Classic...he was also co-medalist at the AJGA Chrysler Classic qualifier...was an honorable mention AJGA All-American selection...won the 2006 J.M. Bryan Amateur tournament at the Bryan Park Champions Course in Browns Summit, NC...also won

the Sectional Qualifier held in Greenville, SC that earned him a spot in the 2006 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship in Bremerton, WA...finished first at the Public Links Qualifier...2007 US Public Links Championship qualifier...tied for third at the Bryan Amateur...tied for seventh at the NC Amateur Tournament.

HIGH SCHOOL:

Named Western Highland Conference Player of the Year during both junior and senior season....also named Western North Carolina Player of the year in 2003 and 2004 by the Asheville Citizen-Times...was the 2-A state champion and the number one ranked junior in the state of North Carolina by the Carolinas Golf Association...three-time All-Conference performer and twice named all-state...member of the two-time 2-A state champion Black Bears high school squad...coached by Greg Moore.

PERSONAL:

Nathan Clark Stamey...son of Greg and Donna Stamey...born on April 14, 1986 in Canton, NC...majoring in hospitality and tourism management.



STAMEY: BY THE NUMBERS

Tournaments: 33
Top-20 Finishes: 13

Victories: 4
Low 18-Hole Score: 67

Top-5 Finishes: 4
Low 54-Hole Score: 211

Top-10 Finishes: 7

Season	Tournament	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.
2004-05	10	30	2255	75.17
2005-06	11	31	2290	73.87
2006-07	11	33	2430	73.64
Career	32	64	6975	74.23

CAREER RESULTS

2004-05

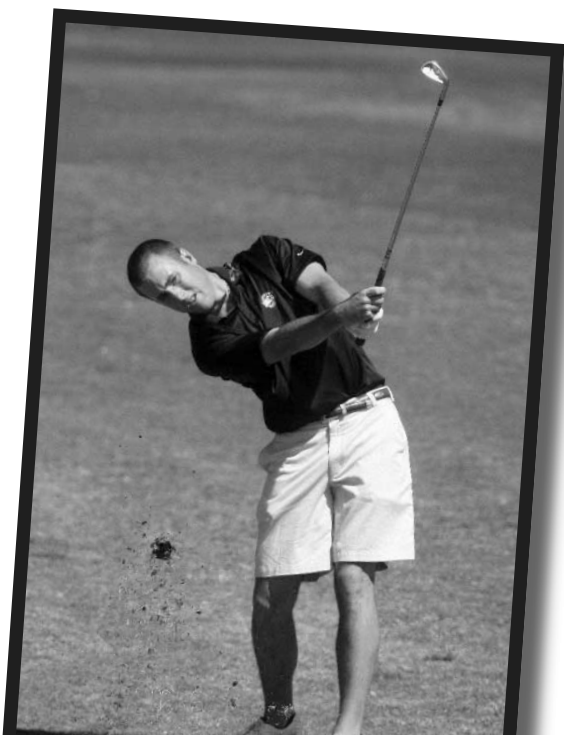
TOURNAMENT	SCORES	PLACE
Mid Pines Intercollegiate	70-71-70=211	1
Cardinal Intercollegiate	77-78-77=232	t82
Xavier Invitational	70-79-69=218	t31
49er Collegiate Classic	73-71-70=214	t12
UCF/Rio Pinar	76-79-77=232	t68
St. Croix Collegiate Classic	82-74-79=235	t81
Birkdale Collegiate Classic	76-82-71=229	t31
Furman Intercollegiate	76-77-79=222	t30
Forest Oaks Intercollegiate	81-76-81=238	t48
SoCon Championship	73-77-74=224	t16

2005-06

TOURNAMENT	SCORES	PLACE
Mid Pines Intercollegiate	71-76-72=219	t40
The Wolverine Interco.	78-69-72=219	t41
VCU/Mattaponi Springs	73-74-72=219	t28
Coca-Cola Duke Classic	72-67-73=212	11
Tunica National	76-78-75=229	t14
Rice Intercollegiate	80-77-80=237	63
Orange County National	72-69-72=213	t10
Pinehurst Intercollegiate	70-82=152	t34
Bridgestone Intercollegiate	74-79=153	t39
SoCon Championship	73-71-73=217	t4
Cavalier Classic	76-73-71=220	t7

2006-07

TOURNAMENT	SCORES	PLACE
Mid Pines Intercollegiate	73-75-73=225	t52
Mattaponi Springs Shootout	74-79-75=228	t59
Memphis Intercollegiate	71-73-71=215	t3
Coca-Cola Duke Classic	76-73-72=221	t25
Sam H. Hall Intercollegiate	72-75-69=216	t24
Mission Inn Collegiate Invite	71-69-73=213	2
Pinehurst Intercollegiate	77-80-79=236	t73
Furman Intercollegiate	72-75-76=223	t36
Cowboy Classic	70-74-68=212	t17
SoCon Championships	74-75-72=221	t17
Cavalier Classic	71-78-73=222	7





Ryan Heisey
Sophomore (R)
New Bern, NC
New Bern HS

SOPHOMORE SEASON (2006-07):
Redshirted his sophomore season.

FRESHMAN SEASON (2005-06):
Competed in eight tournaments in his first year for UNC Greensboro... finished fourth on the team with a 75.70 scoring average...shot a 225 in his first collegiate tournament at the Mid Pines Intercollegiate...won his first collegiate tournament at the Johnny Palmer/Old North State tournament after shooting a career-best 212 (72-70-70)...tied for 37th at the Coca-Cola Duke Golf Classic shooting a 221 (77-71-73)... carded a career-low round of 70 in the second and third rounds of the Johnny Palmer tournament.

AMATEUR:
This summer finished twenty-first at the State Amateur Tournament... placed fifth at the Bryan Amateur...2006 and 2007 North South Amateur qualifier.

HIGH SCHOOL:
Reigning three-time Big East Conference Player of the Year...led New Bern to three straight conference team championships...finished seventh as a freshman in the 4-A state championship and placed 12th as a sophomore...named a 2003 Future Collegians World Tour honorable mention All-American after finishing sixth out of 172 competitors at the FCWT National Championship in 2003...garnered medalist honors at the FCWT event in the 16-19 age division as a 15-year old with a three-round total of 217...won the FCWT event, The Mission Inn Masters at Howey-in-the-Hills, FL in March 2002...finished third at the 2004 American Junior Golf Association Randall Parker Shootout at Fieldstone Gold Club...coached by Dutch Overton.

PERSONAL:
Ryan Michael Heisey...son of Jim and Kathy Heisey...born on May 31, 1987 in Lancaster, PA...majoring in recreation and parks management.

CAREER RESULTS

2005-06

TOURNAMENT	SCORES	PLACE
Mid Pines Intercollegiate	79-74-72=225	t-73
Johnny Palmer/Old North	72-70-70=212	1
VCU/Mattaponi Springs	75-71-75=221	t-38
Coca-Cola Duke Classic	77-71-73=221	t-37
Tunica National	78-79-79=236	t-42
Rice Intercollegiate	83-79-77=239	t-66
Bridgestone Intercollegiate	78-74=152	t-32
Cavalier Classic	79-79-77=235	43

2006-07

TOURNAMENT	SCORES	PLACE
*redshirt season		



HEISEY: BY THE NUMBERS

Tournaments: 8	Victories: 1	Top-5 Finishes: 1	Top-10 Finishes: 1
Top-20 Finishes: 1	Low 18-Hole Score: 70	Low 54-Hole Score: 212	

Season	Tournaments	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.
2005-06	8	23	1741	56.16
2006-07	0	0	0	0
Career	8	23	1741	56.16



David Heyen
Junior
New London, NC
Graystone Day School

SOPHOMORE SEASON (2006-07):

Heyen finished tied for 15th at the Cowboy Classic with a three-round score of 226 (80-76-70)...at the Mid Pines Intercollegiate, shot a 70 in the first round for his season-best 18 and carded a 219 three-round total for his season-low 54.

FRESHMAN SEASON (2005-06):

Finished his first season at UNCG fifth on the team with a 77.25 scoring average...competed in three tournaments...carded a career-low three-round total of 221 (75-72-74) at the Johnny Palmer/Old North State Tournament to finish eighth...shot a career-low 72 in the second round at the Johnny Palmer tournament...finished tied for 86th at his first collegiate tournament at the Mid Pines Intercollegiate.

AMATEUR:

Tied for first in the 2006 North Carolina Amateur qualifier and earned a spot at the 2006 North Carolina Amateur Championship...finished runner-up at the Keith Hills (69/73) and J.M. Bryan (70/68) Amateur championships...earned Academic All-Conference honors.

HIGH SCHOOL:

Four-year letterwinner at Graystone Day School in Misenheimer, NC...placed third at the 1-A state championship as a junior...qualified for regional play three straight years...named an All-Rocky River Conference honoree as a freshman...won three events run by the Eastern Junior Golf Association...won the 2003 Tar Heel Junior Open with rounds of 71 and 68...ranked No. 6 in the class of 2005 in North Carolina...ranked No. 9 overall by the Carolinas Golf Association...coached by Jack Embree.

PERSONAL:

David Christopher Heyen...son of Guenter and Irmtrud Heyen...born on December 4, 1986 in Germany...majoring in business administration.

CAREER RESULTS

2005-06

TOURNAMENT	SCORES	PLACE
Mid Pines Intercollegiate	76-75-79=230	t-86
Johnny Palmer/Old North	75-72-74=221	8
Bridgestone Intercollegiate	78-89=167 (64)	t64

2006-07

TOURNAMENT	SCORES	PLACE
Mid Pines Intercollegiate	70-74-75=219	t31
Mattaponi Springs Shootout	79-80-72=231	t70
Memphis Intercollegiate	74-74-78=226	t50
Coca-Cola Duke Classic	79-78-72=229	t57
Mission Inn Collegiate Invite	76-76-74=226	t40
Pinehurst Intercollegiate	73-74-75=222	t15
Furman Intercollegiate	73-84-74=232	t84
Cavalier Classic	80-76-70=226	t15



HEYEN: BY THE NUMBERS

Tournaments: 11
Top-20 Finishes: 2

Victories: 0
Low 18-Hole Score: 70

Top-5 Finishes: 0
Low 54-Hole Score: 219

Top-10 Finishes: 1

Season	Tournaments	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.
2005-06	3	8	618	77.25
2006-07	8	24	1811	75.46
Career	11	32	2429	76.36



Will Bowman
Sophomore
Greensboro, NC
Forsyth Country Day

FRESHMAN SEASON (2006-07):

Competed individually at the Sam H. Hall Intercollegiate where he tied for 24th place with a three-round score of 216 (76-68-72)...also took part in the Mid Pines Intercollegiate (t49th/221), Mattaponi Springs Shootout (t76th/238), Memphis Intercollegiate (t89, 238), Pinehurst Intercollegiate presented by Gatorade (91st, 247), Furman Intercollegiate (t95th, 234), and the Cavalier Classic (52nd, 247).

AMATEUR:

Won the AJGA Ringold Junior Classic qualifier and finished third at the AJGA's Hargray Junior in Hilton Head, SC...also finished in ninth place twice at the North Carolina Junior Championship...qualified for the North South Amateur which took place at the Pinehurst Resort...played in the 2006 Palmetto Amateur and finished tied for 55th in the four-round event at the Palmetto Golf Club in Aiken, SC.

HIGH SCHOOL:

Earned four letters at Forsyth Country Day in Lewisville, NC...four-time all-conference and three-time all-state honoree...named conference Player of the Year...led team to the North Carolina Independent Schools 3A state title in 2006 at Bryan Park Golf Course...tied for first senior year in state championship with back-to-back rounds of 69...team finished runner-up in the state championship three times...placed fifth individually as a freshman in 2003 at River Run Golf Course in Huntersville, NC.

PERSONAL:

William Paige Bowman...born May 19, 1987 in Greensboro, NC...father David played basketball at UNCG...also considered UNCW and East Carolina...undecided on a major at UNCG.

CAREER RESULTS

2006-07

TOURNAMENT	SCORES	PLACE
Mid Pines Intercollegiate	74-73-73=221	t49
Mattaponi Springs Shootout	76-80-82=238	t76
Memphis Intercollegiate	84-76-78=238	t89
Sam H. Hall Intercollegiate	76-68-72=216	t24
Pinehurst Intercollegiate	85-84-78=247	91
Furman Intercollegiate	71-84-79=234	t95
Cavalier Classic	83-83-81=247	52



BOWMAN : BY THE NUMBERS

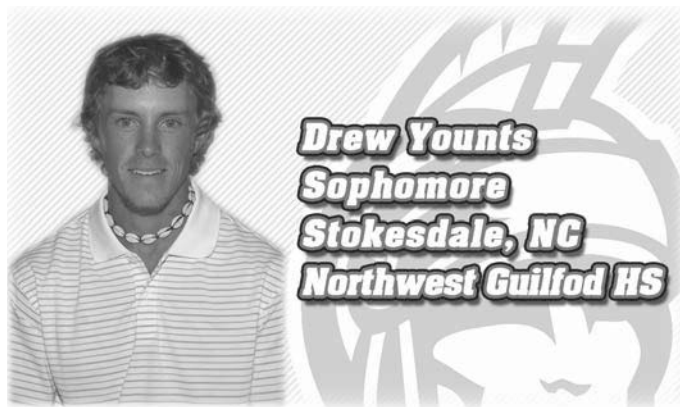
Tournaments: 7
Top-20 Finishes: 0

Victories: 0
Low 18-Hole Score: 68

Top-5 Finishes: 0
Low 54-Hole Score: 221

Top-10 Finishes: 0

Season	Tournaments	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.
2006-07	7	21	1641	78.14
Career	7	21	1641	78.14



FRESHMAN SEASON (2006-07):

Set a new school and course record with a 63 stroke 18 at the Mission Inn Collegiate Invite...finished the series with a 76 and 77 for an eighth-place, three-round total of 216...won the Cavalier Classic with a 214 three-round score (68-69-77)...placed 13th at the Southern Conference Championship.

AMATEUR:

Won the 2005 North Carolina Players' Championship and participated in the 2005 USGA Amateur at Merion and Philadelphia CC in Pennsylvania...qualified and participated in the USGA Juniors in 2003 and 2004 and was the medalist at the 2003 qualifier...won both the 2004 Carolina Golf Association North Carolina Junior Amateur and the 2004 Tarheel Junior event...2006 and 2007 North South Amateur qualifier.

HIGH SCHOOL:

Earned four varsity letters at Northwest Guilford High School in Greensboro, NC...was the top-ranked high school senior in 2006 according to the Carolina Golf Association...ranked in the Top 60 among the nation's high school seniors...led Northeast Guilford to the 2005 4A State title...was a four-time Metro 4A All-Conference selection and two-time Conference Player of the Year...was the medalist in 18 events in his high school career...won the 2005 and 2006 4A High School Tournaments...came back to win in 2006 after starting the final round in 10th place by shooting an even-par 72 at Pinehurst No. 6...fired a 69 in the opening round and a 72 in the second round to win as a junior in 2005 at Fox Fire Resort and County Club in Pinehurst.

PERSONAL:

Andrew Younts...son of Andy and Jackie Younts...his parents are both UNCG graduates...has a younger brother, Matthew...major is undecided.

CAREER RESULTS

2006-07

TOURNAMENT	SCORES	PLACE
Mid Pines Intercollegiate	75-76-76=227	t64
Mattaponi Springs Shootout	74-72-78=224	t44
Memphis Intercollegiate	77-79-78=234	t83
Coca-Cola Duke Classic	71-78-73=222	t28
Sam H. Hall Intercollegiate	76-69-71=216	t24
Mission Inn Collegiate Invite	63*-76-77=216	t8
Pinehurst Intercollegiate	76-76-77=229	t44
Furman Intercollegiate	77-74-78=229	t74
Cowboy Classic	74-75-76=225	t91
SoCon Championships	76-74-70=220	t13
Cavalier Classic	68-69-77=214	1
* school record		



YOUNTS: BY THE NUMBERS

Tournaments: 11
Top-20 Finishes: 2
*school record

Victories: 1
Low 18-Hole Score: 63*

Top-5 Finishes: 1
Low 54-Hole Score: 214

Top-10 Finishes: 2

Season	Tournaments	Rounds	Shots	Avg.
2006-07	11	33	2456	74.42
Career	11	33	2456	74.42

Meet the Spartans



Brad Cline
Freshman
Thomasville, NC
East Davidson HS

AMATEUR:

Qualified for the Carolinas Amateur Tournament.

HIGH SCHOOL:

2007 graduate of East Davidson High School in Thomasville, NC...four-year letterwinner in golf for the Golden Eagles...four-time all-conference and all-county member...voted team MVP all four years...three-time all-region...named Conference Player of the Year his junior year...county champion and all-state his senior year.

PERSONAL:

Bradley Scott Cline...born November 11, 1988...son of Greg and Kim Cline of Thomasville, NC...parents are both teachers...younger brother named Wesley...majoring in biology.



Darragh Coghlan
Freshman
Dublin, Ireland
Portmarnock
Community School

AMATEUR:

Played for the Royal Dublin Golf Club for four years...2007 Leinster champions in both the Senior Cup and the Barton Shield...2006 Barton Cup winners...Mount Wolesly Scratch Cup Champion...St. Margarets Scratch Cup Champion.

HIGH SCHOOL:

2007 graduate of Portmarnock Community School in Dublin, Ireland...six-time letterwinner...Leinster match-play and stroke-play champion.

PERSONAL:

Darragh Francis Coghlan...born January 1989...son of Neil Coghlan and Freda Fitzsimons...two siblings, Conar, 21 and Niamh, 16...major is undecided.



John Isenhour
Freshman
Hickory, NC
Hickory HS

AMATEUR:

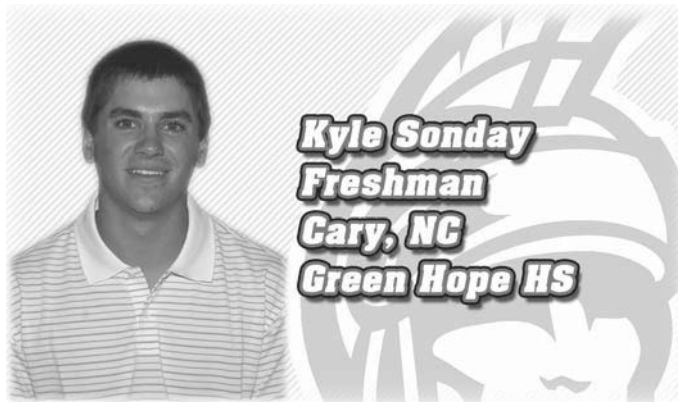
Participated in the 2007 Carolina's Amateur where he made it to the second round of match play...qualified for the 2006 National Big I.

HIGH SCHOOL:

2007 graduate of Hickory High School...four-year letterwinner and all-conference...2007 State Champions.

PERSONAL:

John Shafer Isenhour...born July 2, 1989...son of Michael and Betty Isenhour...majoring in business at UNCG.



Kyle Sondag
Freshman
Cary, NC
Green Hope HS

AMATEUR:

Qualified for the Men's North and South Amateur in 2006 and 2007.

HIGH SCHOOL:

2007 graduate of Green Hope High School in Morrisville, NC...four-year letterwinner in golf for the Falcons...four-time all-conference and all-state...shot a Lowest Tournament Round at Keith Hill with a 66...team was back-to-back State Champions in 2006 and 2007

PERSONAL:

Kyle David Sondag...born February 22, 1989...son of David and Debbie Sondag...father graduated from Lehigh...two sisters, Ashley, 23 and Amber, 21...major is undecided.



MID PINES INTERCOLLEGIATE
SEPTEMBER 12-13, 2006 • SOUTHERN PINES, NC

J.D. Bass	69-72-74=215 (t13)
David Heyen	70-74-75=219 (t31)
Kyle Stockton	78-74-70=222 (t45)
Will Bowman *	74-73-74=221 (t49)
Nathan Stamey	73-75-75=223 (t52)
Nick Baker *	79-70-76=225 (t59)
Drew Younts	75-76-76=227 (t64)
Bradley Leeper *	77-74-76=227 (t64)
Team Scores	287-295-294=876 (8)

* Competed as Individuals

MATTAPONI SPRINGS SHOOTOUT
SEPTEMBER 25-26, 2006 • RUTHER GLEN, VA

J.D. Bass	72-73-76=221 (t34)
Drew Younts	74-72-78=224 (t44)
Nathan Stamey	74-79-75=228 (t59)
David Heyen	79-80-72=231 (t70)
Will Bowman *	76-80-82=238 (t76)
Kyle Stockton	81-77-80=238 (t76)
Team Scores	299-301-301=901 (14)

* Competed as Individuals

MEMPHIS INTERCOLLEGIATE
OCTOBER 2-3, 2006 • MEMPHIS, TN

Nathan Stamey	71-73-71=215 (t3)
J.D. Bass	76-75-75=226 (t50)
David Heyen	74-74-78=226 (t50)
Drew Younts	77-79-78=234 (t83)
Will Bowman	84-76-78=238 (t89)
Team Scores	298-298-302=898 (11)

COCA-COLA DUKE CLASSIC
OCTOBER 8-9, 2006 • DURHAM, NC

J.D. Bass	73-74-73=220 (t20)
Nathan Stamey	76-73-72=221 (t25)
Drew Younts	71-78-73=222 (t28)
David Heyen	79-78-72=229 (t57)
Nick Baker	79-75-79=233 (t68)
Team Scores	299-300-290=889 (7)

SAM H. HALL INTERCOLLEGIATE
OCTOBER 30-31 • HATTIESBURG, MS

Nick Baker	71-71-67=209 (t4)
J.D. Bass	72-70-71=213 (t10)
Nathan Stamey	72-75-69=216 (t24)
Drew Younts	76-69-71=216 (t24)
Kyle Stockton	71-71-74=216 (t24)
Will Bowman *	76-68-72=216 (t24)
Team Scores	286-281-278=845 (1)

* Competed as Individuals

MISSION INN COLLEGIATE INVITE
MARCH 10-11 • HOWEY-IN-THE-HILLS, FL

Nathan Stamey	71-69-73=213 (2)
Drew Younts	63-76-77=216 (t8)
J.D. Bass	73-76-70=219 (t18)
David Heyen	76-76-74=226 (t40)
Nick Baker	83-78-79=240 (t80)
Team Scores	283-297-294=874 (2)

PINEHURST INTERCOLLEGIATE
(PRESENTED BY GATORADE)
MARCH 18-20 • PINEHURST, NC

David Heyen	73-74-75=222 (t15)
J.D. Bass	71-73-78=222 (t15)
Drew Younts	76-76-77=229 (t44)
Nathan Stamey	77-80-79=236 (t73)
Will Bowman	85-84-78=247 (91)
Team Scores	297-303-308=908 (t10)

FURMAN INTERCOLLEGIATE
MARCH 23-25 • GREENVILLE, SC

J.D. Bass	74-68-77=219 (t15)
Nathan Stamey	72-75-76=223 (t36)
Nick Baker	78-76-71=225 (t50)
Drew Younts	77-74-78=229 (t74)
David Heyen	73-84-75=232 (t84)
Will Bowman *	71-84-79=234 (t95)
Team Scores	296-293-299=888 (t9)

* Competed as Individual

COWBOY CLASSIC
APRIL 9-10 • SCOTTSDALE, AZ

J.D. Bass	69-68-73=210 (t11)
Nathan Stamey	70-74-68=212 (t17)
Nick Baker	74-70-74=218 (t46)
Kyle Stockton	73-72-74=219 (t56)
Drew Younts	74-75-76=225 (t91)
Team Scores	286-284-289=859 (10)

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
APRIL 22-24 • FLORENCE, SC

J.D. Bass	72-73-68=213 (1)
Drew Younts	76-74-70=220 (t13)
Nathan Stamey	74-75-72=221 (t17)
Nick Baker	78-81-79=238 (46)
Kyle Stockton	83-76-82=241 (48)
Team Scores	300-298-289=887 (5)

CAVALIER CLASSIC
APRIL 28-29 • CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA

Drew Younts	68-69-77=214 (1)
Nathan Stamey	71-78-73=222 (7)
David Heyen	80-76-70=226 (t15)
J.D. Bass	76-77-77=230 (t28)
Will Bowman	83-83-81=247 (52)
Team Scores	295-300-297=892 (2)

UNCG/MID PINES INTERCOLLEGIATE MID PINES INN & GOLF CLUB SOUTHERN PINES, NC (PAR 72- 6528)

1. Wisconsin	282-280-285=847
t2. Old Dominion	283-280-286=849
t2. Wichita State	287-273-289=849
4. VCU	284-286-289=859
5. Maryland	285-290-292=867
6. Wofford	289-281-300=870
7. Marshall	289-293-291=873
8. UNC Greensboro	287-295-294=876
t9. East Carolina	291-289-297=877
t9. Davidson	306-283-288=877
11. Louisiana-Monroe	293-290-295=878
12. Boston College	296-289-296=881
13. Georgetown	300-289-284=883
14. Belmont	295-297-297=889
15. Liberty	308-289-297=894
16. Stephen F. Austin	295-298-305=898
17. Catawba	311-309-300=920

VCU MATTAPONI SPRINGS SHOOTOUT MATTAPONI SPRINGS CC • RUTHER GLEN, VA

t1. Penn State	288-278-285=851
t1. Louisville	286-279-286=851
3. Charlotte	289-283-281=853
4. Indiana	284-288-282=854
5. Wisconsin	286-285-286=857
6. Kent State	279-287-297=863
7. Xavier	288-285-298=871
8. UNC Wilmington	296-293-285=874
9. Wichita State	293-289-293=875
10. Maryland	291-289-289=878
11. VCU "A"	296-300-287=883
12. VCU "B"	293-296-296=885
13. UT-Arlington	299-291-299=889
14. UNC Greensboro	299-301-301=901
15. Richmond	298-303-305=906

MEMPHIS INTERCOLLEGIATE COLONIAL CC • MEMPHIS, TN (PAR 72 - 7249)

1. Louisville	282-281-294=857
2. TCU	288-288-292=868
3. Wisconsin	288-288-300=876
4. Mississippi State	293-292-292=877
5. Southeastern Louisiana	297-298-286=881
6. Memphis	290-298-294=882
7. Mississippi	304-295-288=887
t8. South Florida	292-293-303=888
t8. South Alabama	300-291-297=888
10. Chattanooga	304-295-291=890
11. UNC Greensboro	298-298-302=898
t12. Mercer	304-303-293=900
t12. Louisiana Tech	299-294-307=900
14. Louisiana Lafayette	297-302-303=902
15. Nebraska	296-300-308=904
16. Iowa	305-293-307=905
17. UNC Wilmington	307-301-301=909
18. Southern Mississippi	306-303-303=912

COCA-COLA DUKE GOLF CLASSIC DUKE GC • DURHAM, NC

1. Coastal Carolina	288-282-281=851
2. North Carolina	286-288-290=864
3. Duke	297-284-288=869
t4. VCU	291-287-297=875
t4. Old Dominion	294-286-295=875
6. Virginia Tech	292-290-297=879
7. UNC Greensboro	299-300-290=889
8. Charlotte	300-290-300=890
9. Florida Southern	299-297-297=893
10. Ohio State	296-300-299=899
11. Maryland	310-295-291=896
12. Houston	304-300-296=900
13. UNC Wilmington	298-304-299=901
14. Jacksonville	297-298-308=903
15. Furman	315-301-292=908

SAM HALL INVITATIONAL HATTIESBURG, MS (PAR 71 - 6964)

1. UNC Greensboro	286-281-278=845
2. Rhode Island	281-282-287=850
3. South Florida	280-291-280=851
4. Middle Tennessee State	290-275-288=853
t5. Austin Peay State	287-276-292=855
t5. Louisiana Tech	287-276-292=855
7. New Orleans	285-291-287=863
8. Louisiana-Monroe	287-294-285=866
9. Jacksonville State	291-289-288=868
10. Troy University	287-294-293=874
11. Arkansas State	296-291-295=882
12. Southern Mississippi	295-302-288=885

MISSION INN COLLEGIATE INVITE HOWEY-IN-THE-HILLS, FL

1. Louisville	285-282-293=860
2. UNC Greensboro	283-297-294=874
t3. Wichita State	290-298-294=882
t3. Marquette	292-289-301=882
t5. Xavier	299-291-295=885
t5. Old Dominion	297-294-294=885
7. Missouri	301-288-298=887
8. Iowa State	301-294-293=888
9. Marshall	294-291-304=889
10. Eastern Michigan	291-290-310=891
11. Akron	297-298-297=892
12. Charleston Southern	296-288-310=894
13. Liberty	297-296-313=906
14. Ohio	296-306-305=907
15. Iowa	308-310-297=915
16. Rhode Island	313-300-306=919

PINEHURST INTERCOLLEGIATE PINEHURST NO. 8 • PINEHURST, NC

1. Indiana	297-293-290=880
2. Michigan	298-292-295=885
3. Penn State	299-298-292=889
4. Wisconsin	301-298-291=890
t5. SMU	293-299-303=895
t5. Mississippi	294-304-297=895
7. VCU	301-300-299=900
8. Eastern Michigan	302-307-294=903
9. North Florida	309-297-300=906
t10. Marquette	306-298-304=908
t10. UNC Greensboro	297-303-308=908
12. East Carolina	306-296-307=909
13. Toledo	310-304-300=914
14. Marshall	304-309-305=918
15. Western Illinois	312-307-301=920
16. UNC Wilmington	315-306-307=928
17. Ball State	321-309-301=931
18. Northern Illinois	319-318-308=945

FURMAN INTERCOLLEGIATE FURMAN GC • GREENVILLE, SC

1. Virginia Tech	297-286-290=873
2. Elon	287-299-291=877
t3. Jacksonville	291-298-293=882
t3. Marshall	300-291-291=882
t5. Old Dominion	293-301-290=884
t5. East Carolina	288-293-303=884
7. Charleston Southern	288-301-296=885
8. Furman	300-295-291=886
t9. UNC Greensboro	296-293-299=888
t9. Rhode Island	294-291-303=888
t9. Wofford	303-295-290=888
12. Francis Marion	301-292-297=890
13. UNC Wilmington	301-295-295=891
14. Winthrop	296-303-296=895
15. Maryland	300-291-306=897
16. Iowa	299-301-298=898
17. Samford	301-297-302=900
t18. Appalachian State	307-298-303=908
t18. Davidson	301-304-303=908
20. Western Carolina	304-298-318=920

COWBOY CLASSIC CROOKED STICK GC (NORTH COURSE) SCOTTSDALE, AZ

1. UC Davis	272-282-286=840
t2. Utah	276-282-283=841
t2. UC Santa Barbara	277-279-285=841
4. Oral Roberts	283-288-282=853
t5. Southern Utah	287-282-285=854
t5. Kansas	295-281-278=854
7. North Texas	281-295-279=855
t8. Old Dominion	280-286-290=856
t8. Iowa State	279-290-287=856
10. UNC Greensboro	286-284-289=859
11. UC Riverside	283-293-286=862
12. Kennesaw State	289-289-288=866
13. UTEP	274-299-296=869
14. Gonzaga	286-296-291=873
15. Campbell	296-294-284=874
16. Western Kentucky	296-294-287=877
17. Idaho	283-302-294=879
18. Northern Colorado	298-297-286=881
19. Air Force	290-302-292=884
t20. Santa Clara	297-290-298=885
t20. Weber State	291-296-298=885
t20. Wyoming	295-294-296=885
23. Utah Valley State	297-298-302=897

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP CC OF SOUTH CAROLINA • FLORENCE, SC

1. Chattanooga	293-280-291=864
2. Georgia Southern	296-284-293=873
3. Elon	297-291-294=882
4. Wofford	295-293-297=885
5. UNC Greensboro	300-298-289=887
6. Western Carolina	296-299-299=894
7. College of Charleston	298-297-301=896
8. Davidson	307-300-295=902
9. Appalachian State	309-294-304=907
10. Furman	307-299-303=909

CAVALIER CLASSIC BIRDWOOD GC • CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA

1. Virginia	292-285-291=868
2. UNC Greensboro	295-300-297=892
3. VCU	302-304-288=894
4. Richmond	296-303-299=898
5. Maryland	303-300-297=900
6. William & Mary	306-305-303=914
7. Central Arkansas	300-311-310=921
8. Boston College	310-304-308=922
9. James Madison	312-300-315=927
10. Belmont	308-308-322=938



LOW 18-HOLE INDIVIDUAL ROUNDS

No.	Score	Player	Tournament	Year
1.	63	Drew Younts	Mission Inn Collegiate Invitational	2006-07
2.	64	Jason Martin	Stetson Intercollegiate	1998-99
3.	65	Andy Crain	Charleston Southern Fall Invitational	1999-00
	65	Jamie Whitley	Kiawah Island Intercollegiate	1996-97
5.	66	Nick Baker	Barona Collegiate Cup	2003-04
	66	Andy Bare	Bradford Creek Intercollegiate	2003-04
	66	James Stanofski	Southern Conference Championship	2000-01
	66	James Stanofski	Furman Intercollegiate	2000-01
	66	Jason Martin	Yale Intercollegiate	1998-99
	66	John McCann	Cavalier Classic	1994-95
	66	John McCann	Yale Fall Intercollegiate	1994-95

LOW 36-HOLE TOURNAMENT INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

No.	Score	Player	Tournament	Year
1.	138	Jason Martin	Liberty Fall Classic	1998-99
2.	139	Michael Way	ODU/Seascape Invitational	1995-96
	139	John McCann	Florence Marion Spring Invitational	1992-93
4.	140	Andy Crain	Charleston Southern Fall Invitational	1999-00
	140	Gregg Blainey	Big Red Classic	2002-03
7.	141	Kevin Cartmill	ODU/Seascape Invitational	1996-97
	141	Mike Devlin	ODU/Seascape Invitational	1996-97
	141	Michael Way	Charleston Southern Spring Intercollegiate	1994-95
	141	Michael Way	ODU/Seascape Invitational	1994-95

LOW 54-HOLE TOURNAMENT INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

No.	Score	Player	Tournament	Year
1.	205	Andy Bare	Bradford Creek Intercollegiate	2003-04
2.	207	Kevin Cartmill	Stetson Intercollegiate	1995-96
3.	208	Nick Baker	Barona Collegiate Cup	2003-04
	208	Karl Mitchell	Bearkat Classic	2000-01
	208	Jason Martin	Yale Fall Intercollegiate	1998-99
6.	209	Andy Crain	Stetson Intercollegiate	1997-98
	209	Nick Baker	Sam Hall Intercollegiate	2006-07
8.	210	Jake Lowder	49er Collegiate Classic	2004-05
	210	J.D. Bass	Wofford Invitational	2003-04
	210	Jason Martin	Chattanooga Intercollegiate	1998-99
	210	J.D. Bass	Cowboy Classic	2006-07

INDIVIDUAL MEDALISTS (23)

Season	Player	Tournament	Score
1968-69	Jay Stone	Dixie Conference	155
1978-79	Joe Caldeira	Dixie Conference	154
1980-81	Ryan Fox	Fall DIAC	147
1980-81	Ryan Fox	District III	154
1980-81	Ryan Fox	NCAA Division III	306
1989-90	William Rocchi	Aubrey Apple	150
1991-92	Phil Hilldale	Longwood	151
1994-95	Mike Devlin	Davidson/River Run	146
1994-95	Michael Way	Charleston Southern Spring Invitational	141
1994-95	John McCann	Cavalier Classic	211
1995-96	Kevin Cartmill	Stetson Intercollegiate	207
1995-96	Michael Way	Big South Conference	218
1997-98	Andy Crain	Stetson Intercollegiate	209
1998-99	Jason Martin	Yale Intercollegiate	208
1998-99	Jason Martin	Liberty Fall Classic	138
2003-04	J.D. Bass	Dogfight at Stoney Creek	145
2003-04	Andy Bare	Birkdale Collegiate Classic	222
2003-04	Andy Bare	Bradford Creek Intercollegiate	205*
2003-04	J.D. Bass	Wofford Invitational	210
2004-05	Nathan Stamey	Mid Pines Intercollegiate	211
2005-06	Ryan Heisey	Johnny Palmer/Old North State	212
2006-07	J.D. Bass	Southern Conference Championships	213
2006-07	Drew Younts	Cavalier Classic	214

*school record

VERIZON ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN

Karl Mitchell (Second-Team)	2000-01
Nick Baker	2006-07

VERIZON ACADEMIC ALL-DISTRICT

Karl Mitchell	2000-01, 1999-00
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GCAA ALL-AMERICA SCHOLAR TEAM

Karl Mitchell	2000-01, 1999-00
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HONORS & AWARDS

NCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL CHAMPION

Ryan Fox	1980-81
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NCAA DIVISION III ALL-AMERICANS

Ryan Fox	1980-81
Joe Caldeira	1978-79

NCAA DIVISION III INDIVIDUALS

Todd Jackson	1986-87
Rod Russell	1985-86
Ryan Fox	1980-81
Joe Caldeira	1979-80
Joe Caldeira	1978-79

ALL-SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

J.D. Bass	2006-07
Nathan Stamey	2005-06
Jake Lowder	2004-05
J.D. Bass	2004-05
Andy Bare	2003-04
Nick Baker	2003-04
Andy Bare	2002-03
Andy Crain	2000-01
Andy Crain	1999-00
Jason Martin	1998-99

ALL-BIG SOUTH

Danny Mamo	1996-97
Michael Way	1996-97
Michael Way	1995-96
Nick Varney	1995-96
Jamie Whitley	1995-96
J.J. Morgan	1995-96
Michael Way	1994-95
J.J. Morgan	1994-95
John McCann	1994-95
John McCann	1993-94
John McCann	1992-93

BIG SOUTH CHAMPION

Michael Way	1995-96
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BIG SOUTH PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Michael Way	1995-96
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BIG SOUTH COACH OF THE YEAR

Bud Hall	1995-96
Bud Hall	1994-95

BIG SOUTH ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Danny Mamo	1996-97
Nick Varney	1995-96

DIXIE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Joe Caldeira	1978-79
Jay Stone	1968-68

ALL-DIXIE CONFERENCE

Rod Russell	1985-86
Paul Rohrbacher	1985-86
Ryan Fox	1980-81
Joe Caldeira	1979-80
Joe Caldeira	1978-79
Joe Caldeira	1977-78
Steve Ruggiero	1972-73
Jim Thomas	1977-78
Rick Hughes	1973-74
Jay Stone	1968-69

LOW 18-HOLE TEAM ROUNDS

No.	Score	Tournament	Year
1.	277	49er Collegiate Classic	2004-05
	277	Stetson Intercollegiate	1995-96
3.	278	Sam Hall Invitational	2006-07
4.	279	McLaughlin Red Storm Intercollegiate	1999-00
	279	Stetson Intercollegiate	1998-99
6.	280	Barona Collegiate Cup	2003-04
	280	Southern Conference Championship	2000-01
	280	Xavier Invitational	2004-05
	280	The Wolverine Intercollegiate	2005-06
10.	281	Sam Hall Invitational	2006-07
11.	282	Mid Pines Intercollegiate	2003-04
	282	Alister MacKenzie Invitational	2003-04
	282	Barona Collegiate Cup	2003-04
	282	Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate	1999-00
15.	283	49er Collegiate Classic	2004-05
	283	Coca-Cola Duke Golf Classic	2005-06
	283	Orange County National	2005-06
	283	Mission Inn Collegiate Invitational	2006-07
16.	284	Charleston Southern Fall Invitational	1999-00
	284	ODU/Seascape Invitational	1995-96
	284	Stetson Intercollegiate	1995-96
	284	Big Red Classic	2002-03
	284	Cowboy Classic	2006-07

LOW 36-HOLE TOURNAMENT TEAM TOTALS

No.	Score	Tournament	Year
1.	571	ODU/Seascape Invitational	1995-96
2.	574	Charleston Southern Fall Invitational	1999-00
3.	575	ODU/Seascape Invitational	1996-97
4.	576	Big Red Classic	2002-03
5.	584	Liberty Fall Classic	1998-99
	584	ODU/Seascape Invitational	1997-98

LOW 54-HOLE TOURNAMENT TEAM TOTALS

No.	Score	Tournament	Year
1.	845	Sam Hall Invitational	2006-07
2.	848	Stetson Intercollegiate	1995-96
3.	855	49er Collegiate Classic	2004-05
4.	856	Barona Collegiate Cup	2003-04
5.	857	McLaughlin Red Storm Intercollegiate	1999-00
6.	858	Xavier Invitational	2004-05
	859	Cowboy Classic	2006-07
8.	861	Mid Pines Intercollegiate	2005-06
9.	864	Mid Pines Intercollegiate	2004-05
10.	865	Orange County National	2005-06
11.	867	Mid Pines Intercollegiate	2003-04
12.	868	Stetson Intercollegiate	1998-99
	868	Mid Pines Intercollegiate	2001-02
14.	870	Bearkat Classic	2000-01
	870	Coca Cola Duke Classic	2005-06

TOURNAMENT WINS (14)

Belmont Abbey Spring Invitational	1982-83
Ferrum College Fall Invitational	1990-91
Lacey Gane	1990-91
Longwood Invitational	1991-92
Big South Championship	1994-95
Big South Championship	1995-96
ODU/Seascape Invitational	1995-96
Stetson Intercollegiate	1995-96
Bahamas Collegiate	1996-97
Stetson Intercollegiate	1997-98
Max Ward Intercollegiate	1997-98
Southern California Intercollegiate	1999-00
Winthrop-Waterford Invitational	2003-04
Sam Hall Invitational	2006-07



Karl Mitchell was a Second Team Verizon Academic All-American in 2000-01.



Michael Way was the 1995-96 Big South Player of the Year after claiming the conference championship.



J.D. Bass won the 2007 Southern Conference Championship and was named to the All-Southern Conference team.



Following a 18-month hiatus, the Bridgestone returns to UNC Greensboro. UNCG hosted the second annual Bridgestone Golf Intercollegiate at Forest Oaks Country Club on April 3 and 4, 2006 in Greensboro, NC. The famed Forest Oaks course has been home to the PGA's Chrysler Classic of Greensboro since 1977. The par 72, 7,311-yard layout was designed by noted golf course architect Ellis Maples, a protege of the legendary Donald Ross, in the 1960's. PGA Tour star Davis Love III recently headed up a redesign that has earned praise from his peers and club's membership and guests.

#	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Total	Score
1.	Lamar	281	282		563	-13
2.	Xavier	284	293		577	+1
3.	Wichita State	291	295		586	+10
4.	Maryland	291	299		590	+14
5.	Charleston	296	301		597	+21
6.	East Carolina	296	303		599	+23
	VCU	301	298		599	+23
8.	Louisville	298	305		603	+27
9.	Furman	299	307		606	+30
10.	UNC Greensboro	302	313		615	+39
11.	Memphis	303	315		618	+42
12.	Boston College	306	316		622	+46

#	Player.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Total	Score
1.	Oliver Bekker	Lamar	66	69		135	-9
2.	Andy Pope	Xavier	68	70		138	-6
3.	Dusty Smith	Lamar	72	68		140	-4
4.	Casey Clendenon	Lamar	69	72		141	-3
5.	Cameron Bishop	Wichita State	73	71		144	E
	Jason Kokrak	Xavier	69	75		144	E
	Tyler Sanders	Wichita State	70	74		144	E
	Robin Smith	East Carolina	73	71		144	E
9.	Tim Tang	Charleston	70	75		145	+1
10.	Daryl Chappell	VCU	73	73		146	+2
	John Eades	Maryland	72	74		146	+2
	Andrea Perrino	VCU	73	73		146	+2
13.	Blaine Peffley	Maryland	73	74		147	+3
	Tyler Whitman	Maryland	73	74		147	+3
15.	Daryl Fathauer	Louisville	75	73		148	+4
	Ryan Spears	Wichita State	73	75		148	+4
	John Streibich	Xavier	72	76		148	+4
18.	T.J. Blandford	Furman	73	76		149	+5
	Dennis McCollum	Charleston	75	74		149	+5

1. Jake Lowder	71	2005
J. D. Bass	71	2005
3. Jake Lowder	73	2005
Nick Baker	73	2005
5. J. D. Bass	74	2005
Nick Baker	74	2005
7. Jake Lowder	75	2005
Gregg Blainey	75	2005
9. Nathan Stamey	76	2005
Aaron Marks	76	2005

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL MEDALISTS

Year	Player, School	Score
2005	Derek Fathauer, Louisville	214
2006	Oliver Bekker, Lamar	135

TOP 10 TOURNAMENT SCORES

	Player, School	Score	Year
1.	Derek Fathauer, Louisville	214	2005
2.	Jens Fahrbring, VCU	216	2005
3.	Steve Mayo, Davidson	217	2005
4.	Charlie Woo, Louisville	218	2005
5.	Jake Lowder, UNC Greensboro	219	2005
	Steven Sherck, Richmond	219	2005
7.	Adam Rainaud, Louisville	220	2005
	Zack Byrd, Coastal Carolina	220	2005
9.	Dustin Johnson, Coastal Carolina	222	2005
	Kenneth Fahey, Rhode Island	222	2005

TOP 10 LOW ROUNDS

	Player, School	Score	Year
1.	Oliver Bekker, Lamar	66	2006
2.	Andy Pope, Xavier	68	2006
	Dusty Smith, Lamar	68	2006
	Jens Fahrbring, VCU	68	2005
5.	Charlie Woo, Louisville	69	2005
	Charlie Woo, Louisville	69	2005
	Oliver Bekker, Lamar	69	2006
	Casey Clendenon, Wichita State	69	2006
	Jason Kokrak, Xavier	69	2006
10.	Kenneth Fahey, Rhode Island	70	2005
	Andy Pope, Xavier	70	2006
	Tyler Sanders, Wichita State	70	2006
	Tim Tang, Charleston	70	2006

FIRST ROUND LOW SCORE

1.	Oliver Bekker, Lamar	66	2006
2.	Andy Pope, Xavier	68	2006
3.	Charlie Woo, Louisville	69	2005
	Casey Clendenon, Wichita State	69	2006
	Jason Kokrak, Xavier	69	2006

SECOND ROUND LOW SCORE

1.	Dusty Smith	68	2006
2.	Oliver Bekker	69	2006
3.	Andy Pope	70	2006
4.	Adam Rainaud, Louisville	71	2005
	Adam Condello, Old Dominion	71	2005
	Cameron Bishop	71	2006
	Robin Smith, East Carolina	71	2006

THIRD ROUND LOW SCORES

1.	Charlie Woo, Louisville	69	2005
2.	Derek Fathauer, Louisville	71	2005
	Jake Lowder, UNC Greensboro	71	2005
	Daniel Sloan, Wofford	71	2005
	Marshall Swails, Wofford	71	2005

TEAM RECORDS

TEAM MEDALISTS

Year	School	Score
2005	Louisville	873
2006	Lamar	563

TOP 10 TOURNAMENT SCORES

	School	Score	Year
1.	Louisville	873	2005
2.	Coastal Carolina	898	2005
3.	UNC Greensboro	900	2005
4.	East Carolina	902	2005
5.	VCU	908	2005
6.	Richmond	909	2005
7.	Chattanooga	910	2005
8.	Davidson	913	2005
9.	Rhode Island	916	2005
10.	Boston College	925	2005

TOP 10 LOW ROUNDS

	School	Score	Year
1.	Lamar	281	2006
2.	Lamar	282	2006
3.	Xavier	284	2006
4.	Louisville	286	2005
5.	Louisville	289	2005
6.	Wichita State	291	2006
	Maryland	291	2006
8.	VCU	293	2005
	Xavier	293	2006
10.	Wichita	295	2006

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	Maryland	291	2006

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	Xavier	293	2006
4.	Wichita State	295	2006
5.	Coastal Carolina	296	2005

THIRD ROUND LOW SCORE

	School	Score	Year
1.	Louisville	289	2005
2.	UNC Greensboro	298	2005
	East Carolina	298	2005
4.	Richmond	301	2005
5.	Rhode Island	302	2005



Appalachian State



College of Charleston



Chattanooga



Davidson



Elon

The Southern Conference, which enters its 86th season of intercollegiate competition in 2006, has become known as one of the nation's leaders in emphasizing the development of the student-athlete and defining the league's role in helping to build lifelong leaders and role models.

The Southern Conference has excelled as the premier Division I-AA football conference since earning that classification in 1981. The Conference currently consists of 11 members in four states throughout the Southeast and sponsors 19 varsity sports and championships that produce participants for NCAA Division I Championships.

The Southern Conference is the nation's fifth-oldest NCAA Division I collegiate athletic association. Only the Big Ten (1896), the Missouri Valley (1907), the Pacific 10 (1915) and the Southwestern Athletic (1920) conferences are older in terms of origination.

Throughout its history, the Southern Conference has been an innovator in college athletics. The Southern Conference was the first "super conference" with its charter membership including the likes of Alabama, Auburn, and North Carolina. The SoCon, as it has come to be known by headline writers throughout the country, is the league that gave birth to the three-point shot in college basketball and was the college home of such sporting greats as Arnold Palmer, Jerry West and Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice.

Academic excellence has been a major part of the Southern Conference's tradition. League athletes have been recognized countless times on CoSIDA Academic All-America and district teams, highlighted this year by College of Charleston's Phillip Coker, who was named Academic All-American of the Year in baseball. A total of 19 Rhodes-Scholarship winners have been selected from the conference.

MEMBERSHIP HISTORY

The Southern Conference was formed on February 25, 1921 at a meeting in Atlanta, GA. Fourteen institutions from the 30-member Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association (SIAA) reorganized as the Southern Conference. Those charter members included Alabama, Auburn, Clemson, Georgia, Georgia

Tech, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi State, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Tennessee, Virginia, Virginia Tech and Washington & Lee. Athletic competition began in the fall of 1921.

In 1922, six more schools - Florida, Louisiana State, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tulane and Vanderbilt - joined the fold. A year later, the University of the South joined the ranks. Virginia Military Institute became a member in 1925 and Duke University came into the fold in 1929. Since then, conference membership has experienced a series of membership changes with 42 institutions having been affiliated with the league. The league has undergone two major transitions during its history.

The first occurred in December 1932 when the Southeastern Conference was formed out of the 23-school Southern Conference. The league's 13 members west and south of the Appalachian Mountains reorganized to help reduce the extensive travel demands that were present in the league at the time. In 1936, the Southern Conference invited The Citadel, William & Mary, Davidson, Furman, Richmond and Wake Forest to join the membership.

The second major shift happened in 1953 when Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina and Wake Forest officially withdrew from the league to form the Atlantic Coast Conference. This change was brought about due to the desire of many of those schools to schedule a greater number of regular season basketball games against their local rivals.

Today, the league continues to thrive with a membership that spans four Southeastern states. Current league members are Appalachian State, College of Charleston, The Citadel, Davidson, Elon, Furman, Georgia Southern, UNC Greensboro, Chattanooga, Western Carolina and Wofford. The most recent addition, Elon University, joined the Southern Conference on July 1, 2003.

LEADERSHIP

The start of the 2006 football campaign sees John Iamarino enter his first football season as the Southern Conference's commissioner. Iamarino, who officially became the SoCon commissioner on January 2, 2006, previously

served as the commissioner of the Northeast Conference for nine seasons.

In his nine years with the Somerset, NJ-based NEC, Iamarino promoted the conference through an ambitious agenda designed to improve the quality of competition, upgrade compliance-related matters and generally increase the marketing and brand awareness of the conference and its member institutions.

To improve the 21 championship NEC sports for the more than 2,200 student-athletes who compete, Iamarino helped secure professional facilities to accommodate baseball, indoor track & field, tennis and women's swimming championships. Tournament gifts, awards, trophies and event programs were all systematically upgraded.

Iamarino replaced Danny Morrison who served as commissioner from November 13, 2001 until June 15, 2005. Morrison left the league to become the director of athletics at Texas Christian University.

The Southern Conference named its first commissioner in December 1950. Duke head football coach Wallace Wade made the transition from Blue Devil football coach to athletics administration as the first person at the helm of the conference.

Lloyd Jordan replaced Wade as the commissioner in 1960 and served a 14-year term until Ken Germann became the league head in 1974. Germann was the commissioner for 13 years and orchestrated the league's expansion to include women's athletics. He was succeeded by Dave Hart in 1987 who spearheaded the transfer of the league office from Charlotte, NC to Asheville, NC.

Wright Waters succeeded Hart upon his retirement in 1991. Under Waters' leadership, the Southern Conference expanded to 12 members, added three women's sports and posted record revenue from the basketball Tournament. Waters, who is currently the commissioner of the Sun Belt Conference, was followed by Alfred B. White in 1998. White, a veteran member of the NCAA office, introduced the current SoCon logo and elevated the conference's commitment to marketing and development of corporate partners. He



Furman



Georgia Southern



UNC Greensboro



The Citadel



Western Carolina



Wofford

became the president of the Asheville franchise of the National Basketball Development League in 2001.

CHAMPIONSHIPS HISTORY

The first Southern Conference Championship was the league basketball tournament held in Atlanta in 1922. The North Carolina Tar Heels won the tournament to become the first recognized league champion in any sport. The Southern Conference Tournament remains the oldest of its kind in college basketball.

In May of 1923, the league held its first outdoor track and field championship in Montgomery, AL. Mississippi A&M (now Mississippi State) captured six individual titles on its way to winning the team championship. Two other sports - cross country and tennis - held their first championships during the 1920s. North Carolina won the initial cross country team championship in 1926 in Athens, Ga. Tennis crowned its first singles and doubles champions in New Orleans, La. in 1928. Donald Cram of Vanderbilt was the league's first singles champion, while Leonard Chamberlin and Maurie Bayon of Tulane won the doubles title.

The 1930s saw four more sports - wrestling, indoor track and field, swimming and golf - celebrate their first conference championships. VMI played host to and won the first league wrestling team championship in 1930. Washington & Lee won the first indoor track team championship, which also took place in 1930 and was held at Chapel Hill, NC. The University of Virginia hosted and won the first league swimming championship in 1933, while Duke captured the first conference golf team title at Sedgefield Country Club in Greensboro, NC later that same year.

Baseball was introduced as a Southern Conference sport in 1947 as Clemson captured the league championship that year. Rifle held its first conference championship in 1956, while soccer was the most recently added men's sport in 1967.

The Southern Conference began sponsoring women's sports during the 1983-84 season. That year, volleyball, basketball and tennis championships were held in the league. Cross country joined the mix in 1985 and the league began holding indoor and outdoor track cham-

pionships in 1988. Most recently, the conference instituted golf and softball championships in the spring of 1994 and added soccer in the fall of 1994.

The Southern Conference currently declares champions in 10 men's sports - football, soccer, cross country, basketball, indoor track and field, outdoor track and field, wrestling, baseball, tennis and golf - and nine women's sports - soccer, volleyball, cross country, basketball, indoor track and field, outdoor track and field, tennis, golf and softball.

COACHES AND ADMINISTRATORS

The Southern Conference has also been a breeding ground for some of college athletics' most recognized coaches and administrators.

Legendary basketball coaches Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and Everett Case of North Carolina State both worked the sidelines in the Southern Conference. Rupp guided the Wildcats to a 30-5 mark during the 1931 and 1932 seasons. Yet, for all his coaching accomplishments, Rupp never led Kentucky to a Southern Conference tournament championship.

Case mentored the Wolfpack to six consecutive Southern Conference Tournament championships from 1947 through 1952. In North Carolina State's final season in the league, the Wolfpack won the regular season title but fell in the tournament championship game to Wake Forest, 71-70. Despite coaching in the conference for just seven seasons, Case is the ninth winningest coach in league history and averaged 26.7 wins per year during his tenure, the best mark in conference history. Case was named Southern Conference Coach-of-the-Year three times.

Lefty Driesell, most recently the head coach at Georgia State, coached Davidson to three Southern Conference Tournament championships in 1966, 1968 and 1969. Driesell also won the league's Coach-of-the-Year award four straight times from 1963 through 1966.

Former Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins earned league Coach-of-the-Year honors three times in the late '70s and early '80s while at Appalachian State. Cremins returned to the league in July 2006 when he was named head coach at College of Charleston.

Terry Holland saw his basketball coaching career take off at Davidson when he returned to his alma mater in 1970. Holland was honored as the Southern Conference Coach-of-the-Year for three consecutive seasons from 1970-72 and led the Wildcats to the conference tournament title and an appearance in the NCAA Tournament in 1970. Holland later led Virginia to the Final Four in 1984. After his coaching career concluded, Holland returned to the Southern Conference as the athletic director at Davidson from 1990-1995 before accepting the same position at Virginia.

J. Dallas Shirley, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, spent 21 years as the assistant to the commissioner and supervisor of officials in the Southern Conference. Shirley worked with the conference from 1967 until 1988 under three commissioners: Lloyd P. Jordan, Kenneth G. Germann, and David R. Hart. Shirley was a basketball official in the Southern Conference for 30 years and officiated over 2,000 career games in various leagues. He also served as president of the International Association Basketball Officials and the United States Olympic Basketball Committee.

Even the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant got his coaching start in the Southern Conference as he guided the Maryland Terrapins in 1945. A former Southern Conference football coach who reached "folk legend" status is the late Frank Howard of Clemson, who guided the Tigers as a league member from 1940-52. Howard won 69 Southern Conference games which still ranks tied for fourth on the league's all-time coaching victories list.

The Southern Conference has been represented on the sidelines at five Super Bowls in recent years. Bobby Ross, who piloted the San Diego Chargers to the 1996 Super Bowl, was the head coach at The Citadel from 1973-77. Former Buffalo Bills head coach Marv Levy directed William & Mary from 1964-68. He was succeeded at William & Mary by Lou Holtz. William & Mary competed in the Southern Conference from 1936-77.

The Southern Conference
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In 2005, UNCG ranked #2 nationally by "The Princeton Review" among best bargain public universities.

For the last six years, UNCG has been ranked in The Princeton Review's "Best 357 Colleges" guide.

UNCG, with a campus currently covering 210 acres, was founded in 1892, making this the 115th year of its existence.

In the Fall of 2005, UNCG had a record enrollment of 16,060, including more than 12,000 undergraduates. Just five years earlier, the total enrollment at UNCG was less than 13,000.

The average SAT score for enrolled freshman in 2005 was 1051, the highest it has ever been, and 53 percent of the freshman class had a high school GPA of 3.5 or better.

In 2006, UNCG launched the Lloyd International Honors College.

UNCG is located just two hours from the Appalachian Mountains or three hours from the Carolina beaches.

The Piedmont Triad is home to more than a million people, including 238,440 in Greensboro.

With a record number or more than 16,000 students enrolled for Fall 2007, a dedicated faculty and staff numbering more than 2,000, and exciting new developments underway, UNCG is rapidly taking its place as one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the country.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro is classified by The Carnegie Foundation as a Research University with High Research Activity. The University was established in 1891 and became coeducational in 1963. The 210-acre campus is located one mile from the center of Greensboro, a city of 238,440. The Greensboro/Winston-Salem/High Point Metropolitan Statistical Area, commonly known as "The Triad" has a population of approximately 1.3 million.

University History

The University has a rich history. It was chartered Feb. 18, 1891, as the State Normal and Industrial School (later College), the first state-supported school for the higher education of women in North Carolina.

The institution came into being as a direct result of a crusade made by Charles Duncan McIver on behalf of the education of women. Other pioneers in public school education — notably, Charles B. Aycock, Edwin A. Alderman, and James Y. Joyner — came to Dr. McIver's assistance; but more than any other individual, the University owes its foundation to him.

In the past century the University's mission has evolved, as suggested with its sequence of names. It was known first as the State Normal and Industrial School, and after 1896 as the State Normal and Industrial College until 1919. During the period 1919-1931 it was known as the North Carolina College for Women, and was the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina from 1932 to 1963. It is warmly remembered as "the WC" by its many alumnae of the period.

During the years 1932-1963 the University was one of the three branches of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. The other branches included The University of North Carolina (at Chapel Hill) and the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering (at Raleigh). In 1962, the Board of Trustees recommended that the Greensboro campus become coeducational at all levels of instruction beginning with the fall of 1964. Subsequently, by act of the General Assembly in the Spring of 1963, the name of the institution was changed to The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

In December of 1934, during the years of the Consolidated University, the Woman's College Section of Phi Beta Kappa was installed.

On February 17, 1956 Epsilon Chapter of North Carolina was installed as an extension of the UNC-Chapel Hill chapter. In 2006, the chapter was voted the Best in the Nation among public universities by the national society. UNCG is one of only six higher education institutions in the state with a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

In October of 1971, the North Carolina General Assembly adopted legislation which combined all 16 of the state-supported institutions of higher education into a single University of North Carolina. The UNC system is governed by a Board of Governors and administered by a president. Each constituent institution has a separate Board of Trustees and is administered by a chancellor.

The crusader for founding the institution, Charles Duncan McIver, served as its first chief executive officer with the title of President. By act of the Board of Trustees in 1945, the title was changed to Chancellor. Dr. Patricia A. Sullivan became UNCG's first woman chancellor in January 1995, succeeding Dr. Debra W. Stewart, Dean of the Graduate School at North Carolina State University, who was named Interim Chancellor in the summer of 1994.

During its first seven decades, the institution's mission was to prepare women, primarily undergraduates, for the most effective living of that day. Today that goal — effective living — remains the same, but its scope has been greatly expanded.

As UNCG, it now offers men and women over 150 graduate and undergraduate programs and provides opportunities to apply classroom learning to real life situations through internships and practica. It also offers students the chance to tailor-make their own programs of study based on individual needs and goals.

At the center of the UNCG campus stands a statue of the Roman Goddess Minerva. The original statue was a gift from the Class of 1907. James Barnhill ('53) was commissioned to create a new statue in 2003. Minerva has been a symbol for the University dating back to the first time it appeared on diplomas in 1892.

"...incline thine ear unto wisdom
and apply thine heart to understanding"
Proverbs

Although contemporary in its educational program, UNCG is also realistic. In its effort to prepare graduates for effective living, it has built into its program the flexibility needed to meet the rapidly changing needs of society. UNCG, therefore, will remain a university in transition, not satisfied with yesterday or today, but always looking toward tomorrow.

The University Community

Of the more than 16,000 students enrolled in the fall of 2006, 67 percent were female. In addition, 24 percent of the undergraduate student body and 13 percent of the graduate student body were minorities. UNCG's enrollment increased 8.8 percent from the year before, the largest increase since 1974.

In the fall of 2006, UNCG enrolled a record 2,427 new freshman, 45 percent of which ranked in the top quarter of their high school graduating class. In addition, 53 percent of the incoming freshman class had a high school GPA of 3.5 or higher (on a 4.0 scale).

The University also enrolled 1,407 new transfer students. From those students first enrolled in the fall of 2005, 76 percent returned in the fall of 2006.

Among the more than 16,000 students at UNCG, 32 percent of the student body lives in on-campus housing.

Undergraduates have more than 85 areas of study from which to choose a major leading to one of six undergraduate degrees. In addition, there are 59 master's degrees and 23 doctoral degrees offered.

Among the more than 1,000 members of the faculty, nearly three-fourths are full-time. Nearly 80 percent of the faculty hold doctorates or other terminal degrees. In the 2006 academic year, faculty engaged in 6,466 scholarly or creative works and published 56 books and 548 refereed articles. Faculty members earned 220 grants, as well. In all, the UNGC faculty submitted 316 research proposals totalling \$99.7 million.

Typically, UNCG awards more than 2,000 bachelor's and nearly 1,000 master's degrees during graduation festivities held each December and May. At the spring 2006 graduation ceremony, the University granted 1,326 bachelor's degrees, 604 master's degrees and 47 doctoral diplomas.

UNCG has long had a reputation for academic excellence and student-athletes at UNCG are not an exception to the rule. At the end of each of the last three academic years, more than 40% of UNCG student-athletes held a grade-point-average of 3.0 or better. A record 52 percent of UNCG's student-athletes made the Athletic Director's Honor Roll (3.0 GPA in a semester) in the Spring 2006 semester.

In August 2005, The Princeton Review rated UNCG the second-best bargain in its "The Best 357 Colleges" guide. It marked the sixth-straight UNCG appeared in the guide, and its highest-ever rating.

UNCG was also ranked in the Top 50 public

Today's UNCG

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro is one of the fastest growing universities around. With a record 16,600 students enrolled, including approximately 10,500 full-time undergraduates, the university has positioned itself for continued growth and success as the 21st century evolves. Despite record numbers of students, the student/faculty ratio is still just 16:1.

Today's UNCG includes:

- The College of Arts and Sciences, which is made up of the departments of Anthropology, Art, Biology, Broadcasting & Cinema, Chemistry & Biochemistry, Classical Studies, Communication Studies, Computer Science, English, Geography, German, Russian, Japanese & Chinese Studies, History, Mathematics & Statistics, Philosophy, Physics & Astronomy, Political Science, Psychology, Religious Studies, Romance Languages, Sociology, and Theatre. It also includes the Center for Creative Writing in the Arts, the Freshman Seminars Program and the Residential College. Other special programs include African American Studies, Freshman Seminars, Archaeology, the Bachelor of Liberal Studies, and Women's & Gender Studies.

- The Joseph M. Bryan School of Business and Economics, which was established in 1969 as the School of Business and Economics and renamed in 1987. It is made up of the departments of Accounting & Finance, Business Administration, Economics, Information Systems & Operations Management, the Center for Applied Research, the Center for Economic Education, and the Center for Global Business Education and Research. The Bryan School's vision is to be recognized for the global business and information technology perspectives of its programs.

- The School of Education, which is made up of the departments of Counseling & Educational Development, Curriculum & Instruction, Educational Leadership & Cultural Foundations, Educational Research Methodology, Library & Information Studies, and Specialized Education Services. The School of Education also includes The Collegium for the Advancement of Schools, Schooling & Education, the Center for Educational Research & Evaluation, the Center for Educational Studies & Development and the Center for School Accountability, Staff Development & Teacher Quality. The school's teacher education programs for elementary and middle grades are considered among the best in North Carolina and the Southeast.

- The School of Health and Human Performance, which was established in 1970 as the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance, was renamed in 1990. The school offers academic programs of distinction in both theory and performance. It is made up of five departments: Communication Sciences & Disorders; Dance; Exercise & Sport Science; Public Health Education; and Recreation, Tourism & Hospitality Management.

- The School of Human Environmental Sciences, which was established in 1949 as the School of Home Economics, was renamed in 1987. It prepares students for professional careers in fields which improve the quality of life for individuals and families. The school is made up of the departments of Consumer, Apparel & Retail Studies, Human Development & Family Studies, Interior Architecture, Nutrition, and Social Work.

- The Graduate School, which was established in 1921, is responsible for the welfare of all of the graduate programs on campus and approximately 3,600 graduate students from 33 states and 34 foreign countries. These students work with more than 500 graduate faculty members who are actively engaged in research, scholarship and creative activity.

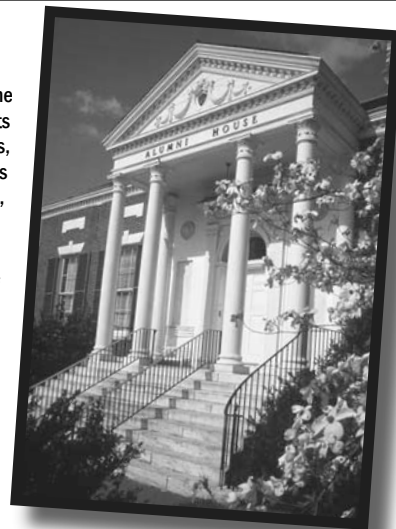
- The School of Music, which was established in 1921, rated as one of the Top 20 in the country, combines rigorous theory, history, and performance training with a broad liberal arts education. The University opened a \$25.7 million state-of-the-art music facility in 1999. It is the only comprehensive slate of performance and music education degrees from the baccalaureate through the doctorate in North Carolina.

- The School of Nursing, which was established in 1966, is the largest in North Carolina. It has three departments – Adult Health, Parent-Child and Community Practice – and is recognized for the excellence of its programs and the success of its graduates. The master's program in nurse anesthesia was ranked eighth nationally by U.S. News and World Report. In addition, UNCG is the first institution in the UNC system to offer a combined Master of Science in Nursing and Master of Business Administration in health management.

• The Aubrey Paul & Georgia Garrison Lloyd International Honors College was established in 2006. It is named for the parents of Ms. Rebecca Lloyd, a patron of the College whose support has been invaluable in the formation of the Honors College. Ms. Lloyd's gift, a \$4 million endowment, was the largest-ever alumni gift at UNCG. The Lloyd International Honors College offers enhanced academics, international and global perspectives, and a variety of extra-curricular activities that will give its students the skills and knowledge needed to be admitted to the most prestigious graduate schools, to compete for nationally competitive awards like the Fulbright, and to start exciting careers in the United States and abroad. Students in any major can choose from among its three different programs. All of these programs can be completed in the time it takes to earn a regular degree and offer a wide variety of small, innovative seminar-style courses that are the hallmark of a quality honors experience.

A special characteristic of the IHC is its emphasis on international and global perspectives. In today's world, international and global perspectives are a necessary part of a complete university education. At IHC, these perspectives are not isolated in a single course or two. Instead, students can find those perspectives throughout the College's programs – in most of its courses, in its honors residence hall, and in a variety of extra- and co-curricular activities. For honors students who study abroad at one of UCGC's partner universities, a travel fund is available.

Finally, the IHC operates on the principle that while courses are important, its students' education is too important to be limited to the classroom. It offers its students a variety of special activities both at UNCG and abroad – an honor residence hall, special advising, student symposia, guest lectures and performances, informal coffees, internships and enhanced study abroad experiences.



Alumni House on the UNCG campus.

universities by Consumer's Digest, making it the only institution to appear in both rankings (Princeton Review and Consumer's Digest).

In October 2004, "Cosmo GIRL", a magazine geared towards young women, rated UNCG one of the Top 50 institutions in America. For its study, the magazine focused on specific factors important to female students: small class size, prominent female faculty, strong women's athletic programs, a career center that facilitates internship opportunities, leadership options among clubs and activities and an active alumni network. The finalists were selected from 2,685 colleges and universities.

In-state tuition and room and board rates for UNCG are just over \$10,000 per year, while out-of-state rates are just over \$20,000 per year.

Campus life is enriched by a "small college" atmosphere and many extracurricular and coeducational activities. There are more than 130 student organizations, an active Student Government, fraternities and sororities, and a Campus Recreation program which offers informal, intramural and club sports, as well as an extensive outdoor adventure program.

The more than 80 buildings on the campus reflect the 115-year history of the University. There are many new features, including a new, \$26 million music building which opened in August 1999, and a total renovation of the Elliott University Center, which was completed in 2003. UNCG received approximately \$166 million from the state for construction and renovation, based on voter approval of the North Carolina Higher Education Bonds. The \$17.6 million Maud Gatewood Studio Arts Building and the \$16.9 million Moore Humanities and Research Administration Building are the centerpieces of the project, along with the \$40 million Science Building, which was opened in 2003.

In addition, the 400-student Spring Garden Apartments residence hall was put into use during the 2006-07 academic year. Other recent renovation projects include the Gove Student Health Center, Aycock Auditorium and Petty, Brown and McNutt buildings, as well as a connector between Jackson Library and Elliott University Center. The many construction projects on campus show the growth of the university, while at the same time attempting to preserve many of the structures that have made the institution what it is today.

In the Fall of 2004, the University launched the Students First Campaign, which has a fundraising goal of \$100 million. The Students First Campaign will set aside \$52 million for scholarships to make UNCG a first-choice school for top high school students from North Carolina and elsewhere.

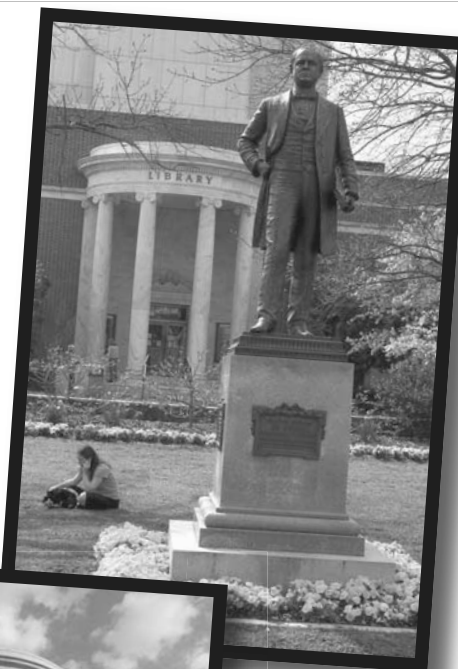
Remaining funds will also be used for endowments that will create new professorships, expand university facilities and public services. UNCG expects to meet its goal by the year 2009.

The Second Century Campaign for UNCG, which concluded Dec. 31, 1998, raised \$55.4 million over a five-year span to create 77 new scholarship and fellowship funds, as well as funds for research, programs and acquisitions.

UNCG is a member of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the American Association of Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

A look up College Avenue – the heart of the UNCG campus. Once a main road through campus, it is now only open to pedestrian traffic.

A statue of Charles McIver, the university's founder, sits in the middle of campus.



UNCG's brand new \$16.9 million Hall for Humanities and Research Administration, which opened this past summer, sits on Spring Garden St. in the heart of campus.



This is UNCG



University Chancellor Dr. Patricia Sullivan

Dr. Patricia A. Sullivan, who has served as UNCG's Chancellor since January 1, 1995, is the institution's ninth chief executive and the first woman to serve in the position.

Her leadership has sustained UNCG's record of excellence and maintained a solid foundation for the future. UNCG was founded as State Normal and Industrial School, a college for women in 1891. The institution became coeducational in 1963. Today, UNCG offers a full range of undergraduate and graduate programs.

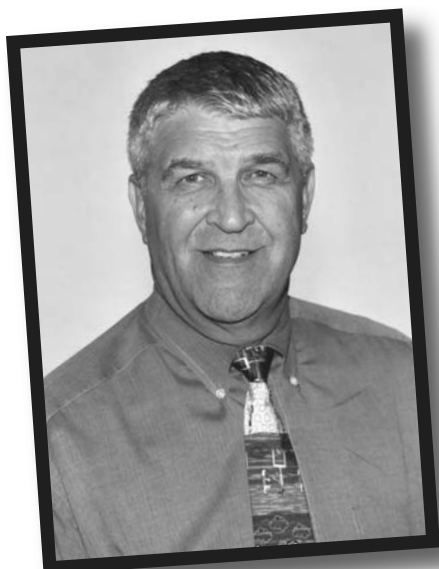
Sullivan instituted a strategic planning process that produced the UNCG Plan. Created for five-year increments, the Plan provides a framework for enhancing UNCG's position as a diverse, student-centered research university, linking the Triad and North Carolina to the world through learning, discovery, and service.

Under Dr. Sullivan's leadership, enrollment at UNCG again exceeded 16,000 last year, while academic standards for admission have increased. The campus continues to lead the UNC system in minority enrollment, underscoring UNCG's commitment to diversity. New undergraduate programs for freshman include the Lloyd International Honors College, Communication Across the Curriculum and the living-learning communities.

Distinctive graduate programs include genetic counseling and management information systems, along with new Ph.D. programs in the areas of nursing, public health, economics, geography, history, information technology and special education.

Funding to support research and community projects has continued to grow, along with giving by the University's friends and supporters. UNCG's new Students First Campaign is under way, with a goal of raising \$100 million through 2009. The earlier Second Century Campaign for UNCG, which ended in December 1998, raised \$55.4 million, far exceeding the original goal of \$42.8 million.





Director of Athletics Nelson Bobb

Beginning his 25th year this fall as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at UNCG, Nelson E. Bobb has developed a nationally recognized program that has continually succeeded in competition as well as in the classroom.

Bobb, the first full-time athletic director at the University, is the primary architect of a program that now features 16

NCAA Division I teams, eight for men and eight for women. Earlier this summer, he was named to NACDA's NCAA Division I-AAA Executive Committee as an at-large member.

When he arrived in July 1983, there were eight teams competing on the Division III level. The University authorized the shift to Division I in February 1987 and he guided the program through the unprecedented change in competitive status in only five years. UNCG is one of only a dozen institutions to ever compete in all three divisions. However, no other institution has made the complete shift of all teams from Division III to Division I in that time frame.

During his tenure, he has watched over the construction or renovation of all of the Spartans' athletic venues. He began that process by serving on the committee that built Fleming Gymnasium and the HHP Building in 1989. He then moved onto the transformation of Campus Field in 1991 into what is today UNCG Soccer Stadium – one of the premier venues in all of college soccer. In 1999, he oversaw the construction of the UNCG Baseball Stadium and the renovation and lighting of the UNCG Tennis Courts. Most recently, he added to the list the transformation of UNCG's softball facility to become a top-of-the-line stadium venue, and the reconfiguration of seating in Fleming Gym, which added chairback seating on both sides and additional stands under one of the baskets.

Under Bobb's guidance, Spartan student-athletes have consistently graduated at a rate equal to or higher than the general student population at UNCG. Each of the last three academic years, more than 40 percent of UNCG's student-athletes earned a 3.0 GPA or better. Last spring, 52 percent of student-athletes earned at least a 3.0 GPA in the semester, equalling the record set the previous spring. As of June 2007, nearly half (46 percent) of UNCG's 225 student-athletes held cumulative GPAs of 3.0 or better.

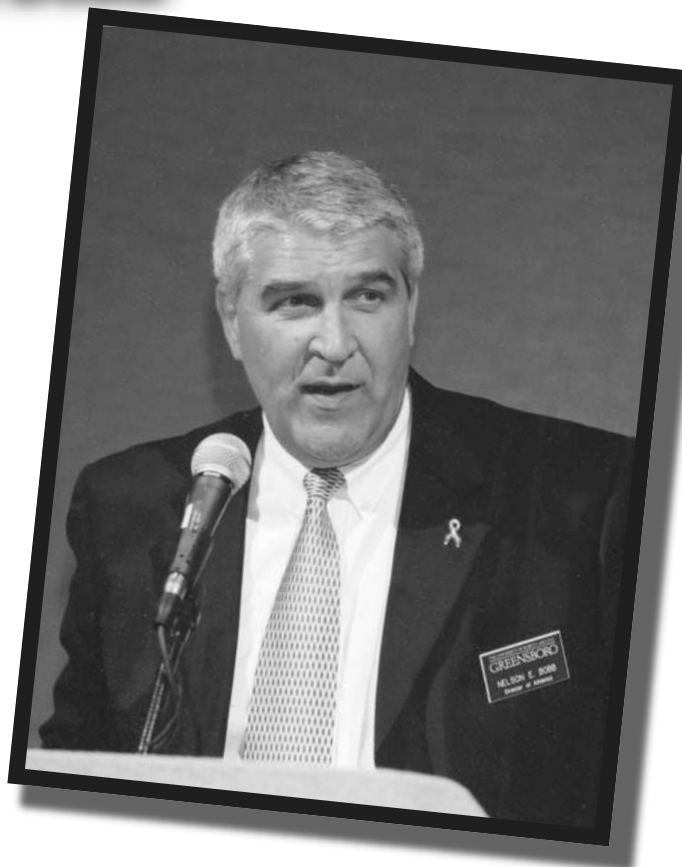
Other recent program accomplishments include completing the NCAA certification process for Division I institutions twice and successfully transitioning the department's teams into Southern Conference membership.

Under Bobb's leadership, UNCG hosted the final two rounds of the 1997 and 1998 NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Championship, and was home to Olympic athletes from several countries for training prior to the Olympic Games in Atlanta in 1996. Bobb was also a member of the Olympic Torch run committee in Greensboro for the 1996 Games.

During his tenure, UNCG teams have won 36 conference tournament titles, 27 as an NCAA Division I member. They have also won 65 conference regular season titles, 39 of those since moving to NCAA Division I.

UNCG earned the Commissioner's Cup for overall excellence in the Big South for three consecutive years. While Bobb was athletic director in the 1980's, the men's soccer team won four Division III national championships and the women's basketball team made five consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances with a third-place finish in 1988.

During his tenure at UNCG, Bobb has also served in various NCAA appointments, including serving on one of the first NCAA Certification teams. From 1995-2000, he



served on the Certification Team for four such events. Most recently, Bobb served on the Division I Men's Soccer National Committee and had a two-year term as the chair of the NCAA Men's and Women's Soccer Rules Committee.

This academic year, Bobb will serve on four Southern Conference committees, serving on the Committee on Committees, Constitution and By-Laws, Audit Committee and the Men's Soccer Sport Committee, of which he is the chair.

On campus, Bobb is a member of the Chancellor's Executive Staff and has been part of many governing bodies both inside and outside of athletics during his tenure.

He is one of the original members of the Greensboro Sports Commission, having served in the body since 1989. He has also been a member of the Greensboro Sports Council since 1983. He has presented twice each to the NCAA Convention and the NACDA Convention.

UNCG student-athletes have received numerous awards. In 1984, he established the Chancellor's Scholar-Athlete Award to honor the student-athlete(s) posting the highest grade-point average annually.

Bobb, a native of Gahanna, OH, oversees a staff of more than 50 full and part-time employees with administrative divisions of administration and business, student welfare, facilities and operations and integrated public affairs within the department.

Before coming to UNCG, Bobb served as an assistant athletic director at Cornell University for five years. He also served as an assistant football coach at Cornell for nine seasons.

A 1970 graduate of Kent State (OH) with a bachelor's degree in education, Bobb also holds a master's degree in secondary education from Kent. As an undergraduate, he was a three-year letterwinner on the football team as an offensive guard and earned All-Academic recognition from the Mid-American Conference as a junior. He was an all-conference choice his senior year.

The overnight success of the UNCG athletics program has been some 60 years in the making. This year marks the 40-year anniversary of the official formation of UNCG's Intercollegiate Athletics Department. The success story however, began while UNCG was still the Women's College of the University of North Carolina and intercollegiate competition for women was still in its infancy.

1940s

Nancy Porter may have been the first student-athlete in the modern sense of the word at UNCG. The Ohio native competed in national women's golf tournaments as early as 1948.

1950s

Women's College hosted the 10th national golf tournament in 1954 at Starmount Country Club. The College fielded regionally competitive teams that had their beginnings in club sports, play days and other recreational events.

1960s

UNCG launched women's basketball in 1963 under coach Ellen Griffin. Other early teams were tennis, golf and field hockey.

LPGA Hall of Famer Carol Mann was a student at UNCG. She left school early to turn professional.

The University became co-educational in 1963.

Men's athletics were added in 1967-68 and the intercollegiate program for men and women received formal recognition from the University. During the fall of 1967, the nickname Spartans was adopted, giving the athletic teams a "fierce mascot, while still preserving the heritage of the WC's Minerva mark."

Men's teams joined the Dixie Conference in 1968.

Bowling was one of the early men's teams.

1970s

The women's basketball team finished fourth in the National Collegiate Tournament in 1971. The team was one of the first to compete with the five-player rule.

The women's golf team won the University's first team national championship in 1973, coached by Nancy Porter and featuring future pro Donna Horton White.

UNCG was a leader in forming the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

1980s

The men's basketball team, coached by Larry Hargett, won the Dixie Conference Championship and competed in the NCAA Division III Tournament in 1980.

Ryan Fox won the 1981 individual national title in Division III men's golf.

In the spring of 1981, the University streamlined its program from 12 to eight teams, all competing at the NCAA Division III level. The 1981-82 academic year was the first in which the NCAA sponsored women's championships.

The men's soccer team was ranked in the national Top-20 for the first time in September of 1981. It did not leave the poll for another 10 years.

Coached by Lynne Agee, in her first season, the women's basketball team finished runner-up in the inaugural Division III championship in 1982. It was the first of seven straight NCAA trips for the team.

With Mike Berticelli at the helm, UNCG captured its first men's national championship in soccer in 1982 and then repeated in 1983.

The women's tennis team, under Agee's direction, was the national runner-up in 1983.

Nelson E. Bobb was hired as the first full-time athletic director in 1983.

The women's volleyball team posted a 34-3 record and reached the NCAA quarterfinals in 1984.

Men's soccer player Eddie Radwanski, the first two-time All-American in the program's history, was the first pick in the Major Indoor Soccer League draft in 1985.

Under Michael Parker's direction, the men's soccer team became the first in NCAA history to win three consecutive national championships, in 1985, 1986 and 1987.

In February of 1987, the University announced the elevation of the athletic program from Division III to Division I, an unprecedented move in NCAA history.

The women's basketball team finished third in the nation after entering the NCAA Tournament unranked in 1988.

The Division II era began in 1988-89 and women's soccer was added to the program. The team was ranked No. 13 nationally before ever playing a game.

The men's soccer team was runner-up in the 1989 Division II national tournament and Jason Haupt led all divisions in scoring.



1990s

The men's and women's soccer team were ranked No. 1 nationally in Division II at the same time in 1990.

The women's volleyball and basketball teams made Division II playoff appearances in 1990-91.

Women's golf returned to the athletic program and baseball was added in 1990-91.

UNCG Soccer Stadium, a \$3.6 million facility, opens for its first game on September 7, 1991, as the men's team defeated Campbell, 3-1. Four days later, the Spartans stunned No. 2 NC State, 2-1.

Men's soccer's Mike Gailey led all Division I players in scoring in 1991.

UNCG joined the Big South Conference in 1992, ending a four-year period as an independent.

Softball claimed the 1993 Big South regular season title.

Brian Moehler became the first Spartan to sign a professional baseball contract after being drafted in the sixth round of the 1993 Major League draft by the Detroit Tigers. He made his "big league" debut in 1996, and pitched the first game ever in Comerica Park in 2000.

Men's soccer won the 1993 Big South championship. Shawn Mahoney was named the tournament's MVP.

Women's golf was ranked in the Top 20 nationally in the fall of 1993.

Men's soccer claims its second straight Big South championship on Nov. 5, 1994. Larry Feniger was named the tournament MVP.

Women's basketball claimed five straight Big South regular season titles in 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996 and 1997. Vickie Henson was named the league's Player of the Year in 1993.

Volleyball won the 1995 Big South regular season championship with a record of 7-0. Liz Gremillion was named the league's MVP.

Softball captured three consecutive Big South regular

season titles in 1995, 1996 and 1997. Erin Chandler was named the Player of the Year in 1995 and Christine Hornak was the Player of the Year in 1997. Softball also captured four straight Big South Tournament championships in 1994, 1995, 1996 and 1997.

In just its fourth season, baseball claimed the Big South title and won two games in the 1994 NCAA Regionals. Mike Gaski was named Big South Coach of the Year.

On April 15, 1995, men's tennis captured the Big South Championship.

On April 18, 1995, men's and women's golf sweep the Big South Tournament. Becky Morgan was named the league's Player of the Year.

Men's basketball claimed back-to-back Big South regular season titles in 1995 and 1996.

On March 2, 1996, men's basketball knocked off Liberty, 79-53, to claim the Big South Tournament Championship and advance to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in Division I. The Spartans lost to Cincinnati in the NCAA Tournament, 66-61. The five seniors from the team had their numbers honored. Scott Hartzell finished his career as the men's basketball's all-time leading scorer with 1,539.

On April 15, 1996, women's Golf wins the Big South Tournament. Becky Morgan was once again named the league's Player of the Year. One day later, the UNCG men's golf team won the Big South Tournament. Michael Way was the league's Player of the Year.

Women's golfer Becky Morgan earned her third straight Big South Player of the Year award in April 1997.

Women's tennis captured the 1997 Big South Women's Tennis championship on April 19, 1997.

On May 18, 1997, the UNCG baseball team won the Big South tournament championship with a 14-5 victory over Charleston Southern. Mike Gaski was named Big South Coach of the Year. Baseball earned a bid to the NCAA South I regional, and finished with a school-record 45 wins, including one at the NCAA regional. Pitcher Jason Parsons led the nation with 15 wins and was named third-team All-American.

Wrestling, in its first year in the Southern Conference, tied for the 1997 SoCon title. Joe Stanton became the first and only three-time NCAA qualifier in UNCG history.

Women's Soccer won its first Southern Conference Championship in 1997, while outscoring opponents, 24-0, in the SoCon Tournament. The team earned its first NCAA win with a 3-1 overtime upset of fifth-seeded Duke.

In 1997, Siggj Eyjolfsson becomes the first First-Team All-American in UNCG men's soccer Division I history.

UNCG women's basketball defeated top-seeded Georgia Southern, 75-68, in the SoCon Tournament and earned its first-ever NCAA Division I Tournament bid in 1998.

In 1998, UNCG men's soccer claimed its first SoCon title and first NCAA Division I Tournament win, a 2-1 upset at Washington in the first round.

In 1998, women's soccer won its second straight SoCon title, and made its third straight NCAA appearance.

On Feb. 12, 1999, the UNCG Baseball Stadium, a \$5.4 million facility, opened to a crowd of 1,835.

On Dec. 21, 1999, Lynne Agee's women's basketball squad defeats defending ACC champion Clemson in a thrilling come-from-behind overtime contest in Fleming Gym, 78-67.

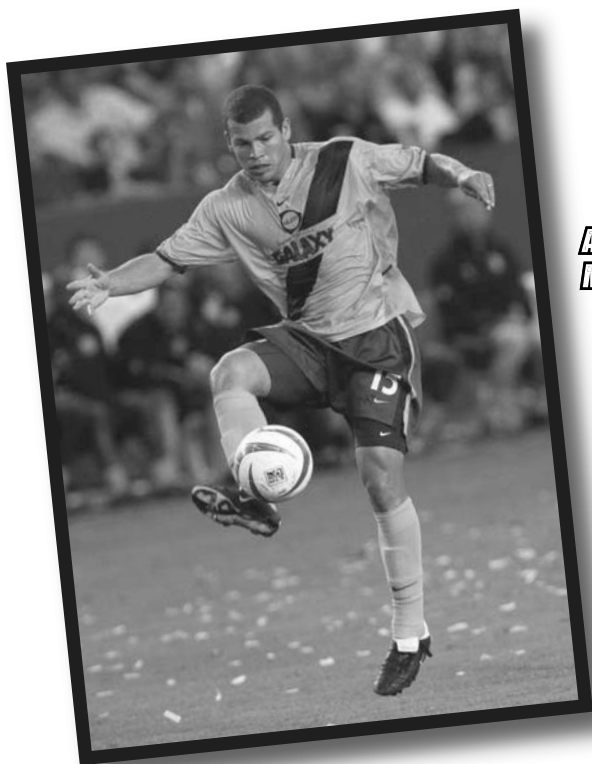
2000s

In 2000, wrestler Dax Pecaro recorded his second straight undefeated season in the Southern Conference and won the 184-pound title for the second year as well. Pecaro became the fifth UNCG wrestler to win a match at the NCAA Tournament.

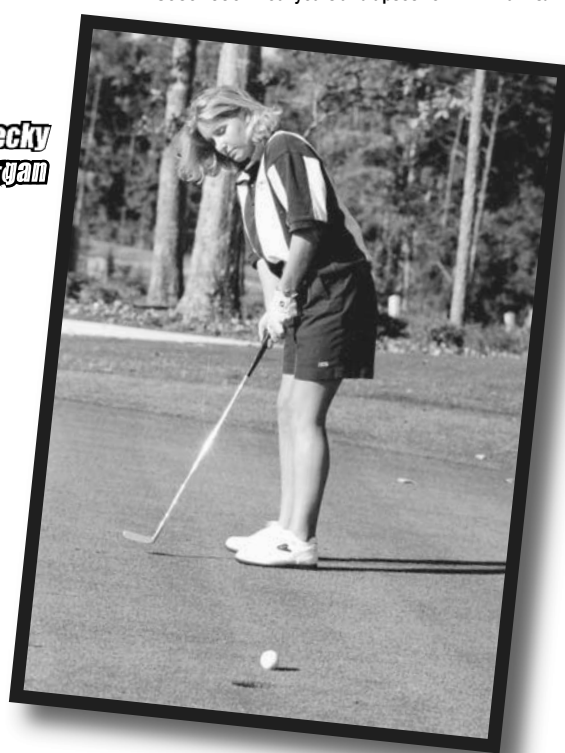
On Feb. 2, 2000, UNCG women's basketball claimed a 77-71 victory at Appalachian State, the program's 500th overall win.

In April 2000, UNCG women's golf came within one stroke on the final hole of upsetting six-time champion Furman. The team set a new school-record for low round (292) and tournament (901) at the championship.

November 2000, the women's soccer team won its third SoCon title in four years and upset No. 21 William & Mary



**Alejandro
Moreno**



**Becky
Morgan**

in Greensboro in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, becoming the only team in UNCG history to advance to the second round of an NCAA Division I Tournament twice.

On March 4, 2001, the men's basketball team won its first Southern Conference championship on David Schuck's buzzer-beating layup. The team went on to play top-ranked Stanford in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, its second trip to the "Big Dance" in five years. Guard Nathan Jameson was named first-team Verizon Academic All-America.

In April 2001, the men's tennis team tied for the SoCon regular season championship with Furman, after posting a 9-1 mark in league play. Head coach Jeff Trivette was named the SoCon Men's Tennis Coach of the Year.

In May 2001, Leigh Irwin, the SoCon Player of the Year in 2000, finishes her softball career as the only player in SoCon history to reach the century mark in stolen bases with 103.

In June 2001, golfer Karl Mitchell was named a second-team Academic All-American.

On Nov. 11, 2001, UNCG women's soccer captured the 2001 SoCon Tournament Championship and advanced to the NCAA Tournament to play North Carolina. Senior goalkeeper Kat Clewley was named the Tournament MVP. Fellow senior Lynsey McLean was named the league's Player of the Year.

On Feb. 11, 2002, men's soccer player Alejandro Moreno was selected by the L.A. Galaxy in the third round of the 2002 MLS SuperDraft.

On March 13 and 14, 2002, the men's and women's basketball teams both received their first-ever invitations to the NIT and WNIT, respectively. The men's team played eventual-champion Memphis, while the women's team faced Virginia Tech.

In November 2002, Chris Goos was named the SoCon Men's Soccer Player of the Year after leading the nation in scoring with 60 points - 20 goals and 20 assists. Goos was also named a second-team All-American.

On November 19, 2002, the men's basketball team defeated Wagner, 84-65, in the first round of the Preseason NIT in Fleming Gymnasium. It marked UNCG's first ever win in the NIT. The Spartans advanced to play at Kansas in the second round.

On November 21, 2002, men's soccer player Cliff Patterson was named third-team CoSIDA Academic All-American after scoring 17 goals on the season.



National Championships (6)

Women's Golf - 1973 (AIAW)
Men's Soccer - 1982 (NCAA III)
Men's Soccer - 1983 (NCAA III)
Men's Soccer - 1985 (NCAA III)
Men's Soccer - 1986 (NCAA III)
Men's Soccer - 1987 (NCAA III)

Conference Tournament Titles (39 overall; 27 in NCAA Div. I)

Women's Volleyball - 1981
Women's Basketball - 1982
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Men's Soccer - 1993 **
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Women's Soccer - 2003
Men's Soccer - 2005
Women's Soccer - 2006 **
Men's Soccer - 2006

Conference Reg. Season Titles (73 overall; 39 in NCAA Div. I)

Men's Tennis - 1974
Men's Basketball - 1981
Men's Tennis - 1981
Women's Volleyball - 1981

Men's Soccer - 1981
Women's Basketball - 1982
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** denotes officially recognized conference champion



Lynne Agee

On Feb. 23, 2003, softball's Amber Watson tossed a perfect game against Toledo in a 2-0 win. Watson struck out 17 batters, including the game's first nine.

On Feb. 27, 2003, James Maye broke the men's basketball all-time scoring record with 17 points against Furman. Maye recorded a triple-double in the game with 17 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists. He finished his career with 1,574 points.

On May 7, 2003, Jennifer Hubbard was named the SoCon's Softball Player of the Year after hitting .384 with 10 home runs and 30 runs batted in. Penny Thompson ended her standout career as the SoCon's all-time home run leader with 36.

On May 25, 2003, softball's Jennifer Moran earned first-team CoSIDA Academic All-American honors.

On May 30, 2003, pitcher/outfielder Ryan Gordon was named first-team All-America by Louisville Slugger. The junior hit .416 on the season and captured the SoCon's batting crown, the first in school history to do so. Gordon was also named third-team All-America by Baseball America.

In November 2003, the UNCG women's soccer team won the Southern Conference Tournament title to earn its third trip to the NCAA Tournament in four years. The Spartans defeated arch-rival Furman, 2-0, to win the SoCon crown. UNCG followed that with a first round NCAA Tournament win over Wake Forest, 2-1, before losing to eventual-National Champion North Carolina in the second round. It marked the third time that the Spartans had advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

On January 7, 2004, UNCG women's basketball coach Lynne Agee won her 500th game as a head coach when her Spartans defeated Furman, 63-60, in a SoCon tilt at Fleming Gymnasium. Agee became just the 23rd women's basketball coach in NCAA history to achieve the milestone, joining the likes of legends Jody Conradt of Texas, Tennessee's Pat Summit, UConn's Geno Auriemma, Louisiana Tech's Leon Barmore, North Carolina State's Kay Yow and North Carolina's Sylvia Hatchell.

On January 31, 2004, UNCG defeated North Carolina for the first time in the sport of Wrestling. After the match ended in a 20-20 tie, UNCG won the match on a tie-breaker, marking the first time the Spartans had defeated the Tar Heels in seven tries. It was UNCG's first win over an ACC school in five years. Kevin Artis' 24-9

win in the final bout of the match tied the overall score and provided the only technical fall of the match, giving UNCG the edge in the tie-breaker.

On February 23, 2004, Jay Joseph became UNCG's all-time leading scorer, eclipsing the mark held by his former teammate James Maye set one year earlier. Joseph finished his career with 1,646 points. He also finished first all-time at UNCG in games played, field goals made and field goal attempts.

In March 2004, Darren Burns was named the SoCon Freshman Wrestler of the Year, UNCG's first wrestling Freshman of the Year since joining the SoCon.

On September 25, 2004, as part of the fifth induction class into the UNCG Athletics Hall of Fame, Lynne Agee became the first active head coach to be enshrined in the UNCG Hall. Agee was inducted along with the 1982 men's soccer team, the 1973 women's golf team and deceased administrator David Knight.

On September 29, 2004, James Goodman's goal 28 minutes into the contest was the lone tally as UNCG defeated rival-UNC Chapel Hill, 1-0, in front of a crowd of 2,608 at the UNCG Soccer Stadium. The crowd was the largest at UNCG Soccer Stadium since 1999. The win gave UNCG its fourth win of the season over an ACC-member squad.

Just 19 days later, on October 17, 2004, UNCG received its first No. 1 national ranking since moving to Division I. The men's soccer team was ranked No. 1 for the first time that day and became a consensus No. 1 a day later when all four major soccer polls - College Soccer News, Soccer America, SoccerTimes and the NSCAA Coaches' Poll - all listed the Spartans atop the rankings. UNCG remained a consensus No. 1 for two more weeks and a top-ranked team for a fourth week before seeing its 18-match unbeaten streak snapped. The Spartans eventually earned the SoCon's first-ever at-large bid to the NCAA Men's Soccer Tournament, garnering a No. 8 seed. UNCG advanced to the third round of the tournament, before suffering a heartbreaking 1-0 overtime loss to UC Santa Barbara, the eventual national runner-up. On the heels of the outstanding season, Michael Parker was named the NSCAA South Region Coach of the Year. Parker was also named the Southern Conference Coach of the Year.

On October 31, 2004, UNCG wrapped up its fourth Southern Conference women's soccer regular season crown in an eight-year span with a convincing 7-0 win over The Citadel in Charleston. Rakel Logadottir finished the season as UNCG's all-time leader in career assists.

On November 3, 2004, UNCG's Amy Carnell and Karla Davis swept the 2004 SoCon Women's Soccer Player and Freshman of the Year honors. A week later, Randi Patterson and Matt Smith were named the 2004 SoCon Men's Soccer Player and Freshman of the Year, respectively. It marked the first time one school had swept all four awards. Patterson went on to earn several All-American honors.

Freshmen Kyle Hines and Kristen Boone swept the SoCon's Men's and Women's Basketball Freshman of the Year honors in February of 2005. Hines set school and SoCon records for blocks in a season with 106, while Boone recorded 121 steals to set a new school record. Her total was the fourth-highest single-season total recorded by a freshman in NCAA history.

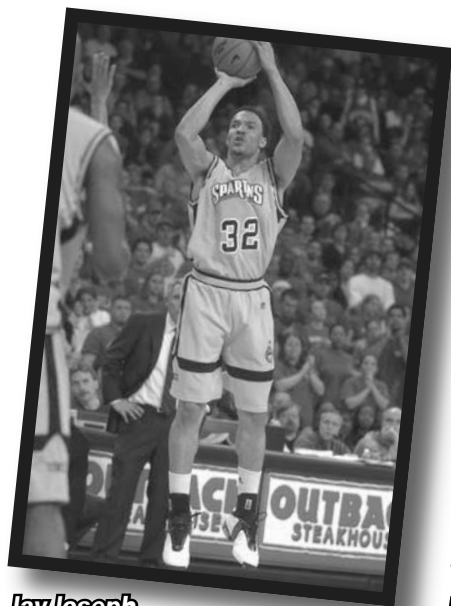
Joe Kemmerer, Daren Burns and Joe Lowe all qualified for the 2005 NCAA Wrestling Championships in March. Burns had the best showing of the three, advancing to the quarterfinals of the 197-lb. class. He wound up in the fourth round of the wrestlebacks and finished the season with a 30-6 mark. Two months later, Burns was the surprise of the Pan American Wrestling Championships, finishing third for Team USA at the international competition held in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

In May of 2005, Charles Jones became the first Spartan to qualify for the NCAA Track and Field Championships. After winning the SoCon Championship in the triple jump to qualify for NCAA Regional competition, Jones outlasted a two-hour thunderstorm delay and recorded a jump of 15.35 meters to break a tie for fifth-place and earn automatic qualification into the National Championship meet in Sacramento. Earlier in the meet, Jones had leaped a school-record 15.50 meters. Jones eventually finished the national championship meet in 23rd place.

In June of 2005, Chris Mason was drafted in the second round of the Major League Baseball Draft, being selected by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

In August of 2005, Randi Patterson and Scott Jones became the first UNCG players to be named to the "watch list" for the Hermann Award, given annually to the Collegiate Soccer Player of the Year. Patterson was later named among 15 semifinalists for the award.

On October 30, 2005, Randi Patterson became the 13th player in school history and just the fifth junior to record 100 career points in the Spartans' 3-0 men's soccer win over Wofford. The win clinched a share of the Southern Conference regular season title. Two weeks later, UNCG added another Southern Conference Tournament



Jay Joseph



Brian Moehler



Chris Mason

championship trophy to the mantle with a 2-1 win over Davidson. UNCG eventually advanced to the NCAA Tournament Round of 16 – its second straight Round of 16 appearance.

In November 2005, Randi Patterson became the first player in 20 years to earn back-to-back Southern Conference Player of the Year awards. He and Scott Jones later earned All-American honors.

In December 2005, UNCG's women's basketball program enjoyed two of its greatest non-conference wins since moving to the Division I level. In a 12-day span, UNCG knocked off Big East foe West Virginia at home and ACC member Wake Forest on the road. It was UNCG's first-ever win over a Big East school and the program's first victory over Wake Forest since 1977.

On December 3, 2005, Kyle Hines grabbed 21 rebounds, the most by a Spartan in more than 30 years, to go along with 18 points in a 72-58 win over College of Charleston at Fleming Gym. The 21 rebounds were also a Fleming Gym record. Hines went on to earn All-Region honors from the US Basketball Writers, joining five ACC all-stars.

On December 31, 2005, UNCG hosted top-ranked Duke at the Greensboro Coliseum in front of a record crowd of 21,124. The near capacity crowd was the largest to ever see a UNCG athletic event.

At the Southern Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in February 2006, Jeff Williams earned his second consecutive conference title in the 800 meters, making him the first repeat champion in school history. Williams later went on to win the outdoor title in the 800 meters to qualify for the NCAA East Regional Outdoor Track & Field meet.

UNCG's wrestling team sent multiple wrestlers to the NCAA Tournament for the third consecutive year. The Spartans finished tied for 31st, the program's highest NCAA Championship finish to date.

UNCG opened its remodeled softball venue on Wednesday, February 22 with a twinbill against Radford. The opening of the new \$3 million facility was originally scheduled for 11 days earlier, but was postponed due to inclement weather. Later in the year, the Spartans became the first No. 8 seed to beat a top-seed in the

SoCon Softball Tournament.

On April 18, 2006, UNCG earned its first win over a top-ranked team in any sport during the university's Division I era... and got to beat Big Brother in the process. The baseball team beat top-ranked North Carolina, 7-6, in front of a crowd of 1,033. After jumping out to a 4-1 lead, UNCG withstood several Tar Heel rallies, including a pair of runs in the top of the ninth inning before closer Patrick Currin slammed the door.

Charles Jones joined Jeff Williams at NCAA East Regional Outdoor Track & Field meet, making Jones a two-time qualifier in the triple jump. Jones finished 11th, falling short in his attempt to return to the national meet.

Jermaine Mitchell drafted in fifth round of the Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft by the Oakland A's. Mitchell became the second-highest baseball player drafted behind Chris Mason in 2005. In addition, teammate Patrick Currin, who earned Second-Team Academic All-American honors, was also selected by Oakland the following day in Round 22.

UNCG alumn Andy Bare qualified for the 106th U.S. Open, becoming the first Spartan to qualify for a major golf tournament. Bare finished ninth in a sectional that drew national attention. Also attempting to qualify at the same sectional was Michelle Wie, trying to become the first female to play in the Open.

While Bare was making his name on the pro scene nationally, two UNCG golfers did so on the amateur national scene. Spartan golfers Nathan Stamey and Bradley Leeper appeared among 156 golfers at the 2006 USGA Public Links held at Gold Mountain GC in Bremerton, WA. Stamey qualified by winning his sectional, while Leeper earned a spot as an alternate and was added to the field just 48 hours prior to it getting underway.



Andy Bare

In November 2006, the UNCG soccer teams completed a sweep of the SoCon soccer titles. The Spartans men's and women's teams won the regular season and tournament titles to earn automatic bids to their respective NCAA Tournaments. The men's team advanced to the round of 16 for the third consecutive year, including a win over sixth-seeded West Virginia in Morgantown. The women's team gave Oklahoma State all it could handle for 60 minutes before losing, 2-0, in a match played at Clemson.

Scott Jones became the school's first four-time first-team all-conference selection in the sport of men's soccer in November 2006.

Kyle Hines became the first men's basketball player to win Conference Player of the Year honors in March 2007. Hines was second in the league in scoring and first in rebounding, which also earned him AP All-America Honorable Mention honors. Earlier in the season, Hines became the first UNCG player to top the 30-point mark four times in the same season. Hines led the conference in scoring for the first 100 days of the season and finished the year with five 30-point games on the year. His 20.9 ppg average was the first time a Spartan averaged more than 20 points per game since 1990-91.

2007 was a banner year for the UNCG men's golf program. Freshman Drew Younts shot a school-record 63 in early March, breaking an 80-year-old record at El Campeon GC in Howey-in-the-Hills, FL. Six weeks later, senior J.D. Bass became just the fourth Spartan in 30 years to win an individual conference title when he won the SoCon Championship at the Country Club of South Carolina.

UNCG's baseball team found quite the way to turn its first-ever triple play on May 25, 2007. Playing in its second game of the Southern Conference Tournament, the Spartans' duo of Tim Carrier and Ricky Orton turned the trick to give the Spartans an 8-6 win over Georgia Southern. With the bases loaded Carrier, UNCG's second baseman, caught a linedrive off the bat of Justin Klinger. Carrier stepped on second and then fired to Orton for the game's final out and the first triple play in school history.



UNCG vs. #1 Duke on December 31, 2005 at the Greensboro Coliseum in front of 21,124 spectators.

Team Inductions

1973 Women's Golf Team, 2004

Won the first national championship of any kind for UNCG, competing in the AIAW National Tournament in Massachusetts. Defeated Rollins College on the final hole for the championship.

1982 Men's Soccer Team, 2004

Won the NCAA Division III National Championship without a home field... facilities at UNCG were under renovation at the time, forcing the team to play its games at near-by Grimsley High School... the team finished 19-3-0, including a 3-0 win over Wake Forest during the regular season and a 2-1 win over Plymouth State in double overtime in the NCAA Quarterfinals.



Individual Inductions

Lynne Agee - Women's Basketball Coach, 2004

The first active head coach to be enshrined... first coach in NCAA history to lead her team to the NCAA Tournament in all three divisions... more than 500 career wins to her credit.

Jim Allen - Administrator, 2003

Former vice chancellor for student affairs... had oversight on program's move from Division III to I.

Maxine Allen - Amateur Athlete, 2001

Garnered national attention as duckpin bowler... set world records and earned a top national ranking.

Mike Berticelli - Men's Soccer Coach, 2000

Led UNCG to Division III national championships in 1982 and 1983... guided UNCG to 70-9-5 record (86.3%) in four seasons.

Mike Burke - Supporter, 2001

Led UNCG's charge in scholarship fundraising... created first athletic endowment in 1987... raised funds toward a total endowment now valued at more than \$4 million.

Marge Burns - Amateur Athlete, 2000

Holds record of 10 North Carolina State Amateur Golf titles ... named Carolinas Outstanding Amateur five times ... qualified and played in 14 USGA Amateur Championships, as well as six US Open Tournaments.

Renee Coltrane - Women's Basketball, 2001

1983-84 All-American as a junior ... first women's basketball player to exceed 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in a career.

Wendy Engelmann-Gettings - Women's Basketball, 2002

Scored 1,378 points and dished out a school-record 574 assists.

Mike Fleming - Supporter, 2000

UNCG supporter for more than two decades ... UNCG named its basketball gymnasium the Michael Fleming Gymnasium on December 1, 1994.

Liz Gremillion - Volleyball, 2006

On of the best setters to ever play for the Spartans, recording over 4,000 assists in her career. Named 1995 Big South Conference Player of the Year.

Belmar Gunderson - Amateur Athlete, 2000

Participated from 1952-56 at Women's College ... competed in four Wimbledons and 11 United States Lawn Tennis National Championships (now U.S. Open).

Scott Hartzell - Men's Basketball, 2006

Led UNCG to its first Division I NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament berth, in which UNCG nearly upset Cincinnati. Graduated as school's all-time leading scorer (men's) and set every university three-point shooting standard in his career. Led the team in scoring in three of his four seasons.



Lynne Agee



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Belmar Gunderson



Scott Hartzell

Jason Haupt - Men's Soccer, 2001

Two-time first-team All-American ... led UNCG to a Division III national championship in 1987... UNCG's all-time leader in goals scored with 77.



Jason Haupt

Winn Hazlegrove - Softball, 2005

Three-time CoSIDA Academic All-American honoree... one of UNCG's greatest softball players, still ranked in the Top 10 in 20 statistical categories at the time of her induction (10 years after her graduation).



Winn Hazlegrove

Pat Hielscher - Women's Volleyball Coach, 2001

Coached UNCG's first volleyball team in 1970 ... guided Spartans to a 106-30 record and a NCAAIAW state title in 1974.



Pat Hielscher

Elizabeth House - Media / Supporter, 2003

Former sports writer for The Carolinian and The News & Record covering UNCG athletics.



Elizabeth House

Lewis Johnstone - Men's Soccer, 2000

Led UNCG to three straight national playoff appearances ... third all-time leading scorer in team history with 66 goals and 24 assists.



Lewis Johnstone

Ellie Jones - Women's Tennis, Women's Basketball, Field Hockey, 2003

One of UNCG's most versatile student-athletes ever as she excelled in tennis, basketball and field hockey from 1969-73.



Ellie Jones

Dock Kelly - Wrestling, 2006

One of UNCG's first-ever qualifiers for the NCAA Wrestling Championships (1996), compiled a record of 50-34 despite competing with birth defects that left him without part of an arm and a leg. Honored by the National Wrestling Hall of Fame with its Medal of Courage.



Dock Kelly



Dr. David Knight

Dr. David B. Knight - Administrator, 2004

Not only a leader in the transition from Division III to Division I, but a leader on the national scene as UNCG's long-time Faculty Athletics Representative... became the only FAR to serve on the Division I, II and III levels... served as chair of the NCAA's first Division I Academics / Eligibility / Compliance Cabinet and served as a consultant to the NCAA on numerous academic reform issues (for whom the current Knight Commission was named.)



Ethel Martus Lawther

Ethel Martus Lawther - Administrator, 2003

Served 26 years as head of Department of Physical Education (1948-71)... developed both men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs after Women's College became UNCG in 1963.



Carol Mann



Tom Martin

Carol Mann - Women's Golf, 2002

LPGA Hall of Fame member... earned 38 LPGA victories in 22 years on tour.



Jill Masterman

Tom Martin - Men's Basketball / Supporter, 2002

UNCG's first male president of Alumni Board of Directors... served as tri-captain of the first two UNCG men's basketball teams.

Jill Masterman - Field Hockey, 2000

Played on field hockey team for four years and was a co-captain as a senior in 1977.

Andrew Mehalko - Men's Soccer, 2002

Led UNCG to 1983, 1985 and 1986 NCAA Division III National Championships.



Andrew Mehalko



Jo Ann Messick

Jo Ann Messick - Women's Basketball, Women's Tennis, Field Hockey, 2006

Three-sport competitor at UNCG in the early day of women's athletics at UNCG (1970's). Four-year standout in field hockey, earning Deep South All-Star accolades three times. Six-time participant in National Field Hockey Festivals, including three while at UNCG.



Brian Moehler

Brian Moehler - Baseball, 2005

UNCG's first player to be drafted in Major League Baseball's First-Year Player Draft... earned UNCG's first-ever win over a Division I opponent and went onto pitch for Detroit and Florida in the major leagues.

Chancellor Emeritus, William E. Moran - Administrator, 2000

Served as Chancellor from 1979-94... guided UNCG from Division III to Division I in 1991... created the Spartan Club.

Laura Mussulman - Women's Soccer, 2002

Member of first women's soccer team... UNCG's first great goalkeeper (women's soccer) with 18 career shutouts.

Michael Parker - Men's Soccer Coach, 2005

Second active coach to be inducted (first male)... winner of more than 400 collegiate matches, including more than 300 at UNCG... led Spartans to NCAA Division III National Championship in 1985, 1986 and 1987.

Angie Polk-Jones - Women's Basketball, 2000

Led UNCG to a 93-22 mark in her four years (1985-89) ... Division III All-American as a junior... UNCG's all-time leading scorer with 1,585 points.

Nancy Porter, Women's Golf Coach, 2005

One of the pioneers of women's athletics at UNCG... coached the UNCG women's golf team to the 1973 national championship... also considered one of UNCG's first student-athletes, participating in women's golf in the 1940's.

Eddie Radwanski - Men's Soccer, 2000

Led UNCG to back-to-back Division III national championships in 1982 and 1983... two-time Division III All-American (1983 and 1984) ... No. 1 draft pick in the 1985 Major Indoor Soccer League draft by the Dallas Sidekicks.

Bruce Shaw - Men's Basketball, 2000

Led UNCG's first-ever men's basketball teams ... scored 1,401 points, becoming UNCG's first 1,000 point scorer ... two-time All-Dixie Conference honoree.

Mike Sweeney - Men's Soccer, 2003

Amassed 55 goals and 27 assists in his three seasons at UNCG (1980-83)... member of 1982 and 1983 NCAA III National Championship teams... led the team in scoring in 1981 and 1982 and was a first-team All-American in 1983.

Jim Swiggett - Coach, Administrator, 2003

Pioneer in men's athletics at UNCG... served as men's basketball coach from 1968-75 and started men's golf program, serving as coach from 1967-79... also served as the university's second Men's Intercollegiate Division Coordinator (modern day Athletic Director).

Rita Wiggs - Women's Basketball, 2000

Led UNCG to state NCAIAW title and AIAW Regional appearance in 1972 ... led UNCG in scoring for four straight seasons and finished with 1,347 career points.

Donna Friesen Wigton - Volleyball, 2003

Volleyball standout at UNCG (1970-73) ... active contributor to the sport through coaching.. part of officiating crew at 1996 Olympics and 1993 World University Games.

"The Big Five"

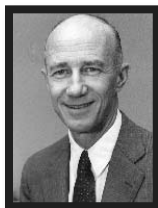
- **Chuck Hayes - Supporter, 2000**
- **Mike Weaver - Supporter, 2000**
- **Jim Melvin - Supporter, 2000**
- **Stanley Frank - Supporter, 2000**
- **Charlie Reid - Supporter, 2000**

Helped establish NCAA Division I athletic programs at UNCG through scholarship funding and support.

The purpose of the UNCG Athletics Hall of Fame is to recognize and honor those special individuals, who through their superior athletic achievements or by their outstanding service, have made long-lasting, exemplary contributions to the UNCG athletics program. Persons to be recognized for the excellence of their achievements may include former athletes, coaches, administrators and other individuals who brought recognition and honor to both themselves and to UNCG.

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