

Postseason All-America Selections

1980—First Team: Nancy Clary, M (NSCAA). Honorable Mention: Ann Klas, F (NSCAA); Janet Rayfield, F (NSCAA); **1981**—First Team: Wendy Greenberg, F (NSCAA); Dori Kovanen, D (NSCAA); Stephanie Zeh, F (NSCAA). Second Team: Marianne Johnson, G (NSCAA). Third Team: Laurie Gregg, M (NSCAA);



Standout forward Stephanie Zeh was named a first-team All-America in 1981 when she scored a school record 36 goals.

1982—First Team: Amy Machin, F (NSCAA); Stephanie Zeh, F (NSCAA). Second Team: Marianne Johnson, G (NSCAA). Third Team: Emily Pickering, M (NSCAA); **1983**—First Team: Suzy Cobb, D (NSCAA). Second Team: Amy Machin, F (NSCAA); Emily Pickering, M (NSCAA). Third Team: April Heinrichs, M (NSCAA); **1984**—First Team: Suzy Cobb, D (NSCAA); April Heinrichs, F (NSCAA). Second Team: Joan Dunlap, F (NSCAA). Third Team: Emily Pickering, D (NSCAA); Amy Machin, F (NSCAA); **1985**—First Team: April Heinrichs, F (NSCAA). Second Team: Stacey Enos, D (NSCAA). Third Team: Senga Allen, D (NSCAA); Betsy Johnson, M (NSCAA); **1986**—First Team: April Heinrichs, F (NSCAA); Marcia McDermott, D (NSCAA). Second Team: Tracey Bates, M (NSCAA); Birthe Hegstad, D (NSCAA); **1987**—First Team: Lori Henry, D (NSCAA); Carla Werden, D (NSCAA). Second Team: Tracey Bates, M (NSCAA); Wendy Gebauer, F (NSCAA); **1988**—First Team: Shannon Higgins, F (NSCAA, Soccer America); Carla Werden, D (NSCAA); Lori Henry, D (Soccer America). Second Team: Birthe Hegstad, F (NSCAA); Wendy Gebauer, F (NSCAA); **1989**—First Team: Shannon Higgins, M (NSCAA, Soccer America); Kristine Lilly, F (NSCAA); Cara Werden, D (Soccer America). Second Team: Tracey Bates, M (NSCAA); Carla Werden, D (NSCAA); **1990**—First Team: Mia Hamm, F (NSCAA, Soccer America); Kristine Lilly, F (NSCAA, Soccer America). Second Team: Stacey Blazo, D (NSCAA); Linda Hamilton, D (NSCAA); **1991**—First Team: Kristine Lilly, F (NSCAA, Soccer America); Tisha Venturini, M (NSCAA, Soccer America); Louellen Poore, D (Soccer America). Second Team: Shelley Finger, G (NSCAA); Pam Kalinoski, F (NSCAA); Louellen Poore, D (NSCAA); **1992**—First Team: Mia Hamm, F (NSCAA, Soccer America); Kristine Lilly, F (NSCAA, Soccer America); Tisha Venturini, M (NSCAA,

Soccer America); **1993**—First Team: Mia Hamm, F (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News); Tisha Venturini, M (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News); Keri Sanchez, D (Soccer News); Zola Springer, D (Soccer News). Second Team: Zola Springer, D (NSCAA); Danielle Egan, D (Soccer News); **1994**—First Team: Tisha Venturini, M (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News); Angela Kelly, M (Soccer News, Soccer America); Staci Wilson, D (Soccer News); Danielle Egan, M (Soccer America). Second Team: Danielle Egan, M (NSCAA, Soccer News); Debbie Keller, F (NSCAA); Third Team: Tracy Noonan G (Soccer News); Robin Confer, F (Soccer News); **1995**—First Team: Staci Wilson, D (NSCAA, Soccer News, Soccer America); Debbie Keller, F (NSCAA, Soccer News); Cindy Parlow, F (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News); Tracy Noonan, G (Soccer America); Second Team: Nel Fettig, D (Coaches, Soccer News); Robin Confer, F (Soccer News); Honorable Mention: Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer News); Tracy Noonan (Soccer News); **1996**—First Team: Cindy Parlow, F (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Staci Wilson, D (NSCAA); Debbie Keller, F (Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer America); Nel Fettig, D (Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Second Team: Debbie Keller, F (NSCAA); Robin Confer, F (Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Lorrie Fair, B (Soccer News); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer News); Staci Wilson, D (Soccer Buzz); Third Team: Laurie Schwoy, M (NSCAA); Staci Wilson, D (Soccer News); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer Buzz); Honorable Mention: Sarah Dacey, M (Soccer News) **1997**—First Team: Robin Confer, F (Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, NSCAA); Staci Wilson, D (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times); Nel Fettig, D (Soccer News, Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times); Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer News); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, NSCAA); Siri Mullinix (Soccer Times); Second Team: Siri Mullinix, G (Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Staci Wilson, D (Soccer News, NSCAA); Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer Times); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer Times); Robin Confer, F (NSCAA); Nel Fettig, D (NSCAA); Third Team: Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer News); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer News); Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer Buzz); Honorable Mention: Rebekah McDowell, M (Soccer News); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer Buzz); **1998**—First Team: Lorrie Fair, D (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); Cindy Parlow, F (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer America); Siri Mullinix, G (Soccer News, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); Rebekah McDowell, M (Soccer News, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz); Second Team: Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer News, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer News, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); Siri Mullinix, G (Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz); Rebekah McDowell, M (Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz); Third Team: Laurie Schwoy, M (NSCAA); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer Buzz); Honorable Mention: Lindsay Stoecker, D (Soccer News, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); Raven McDonald, F (Soccer News, College Soccer Weekly On-Line); **1999**—First Team: Lorrie Fair, D (College Soccer Online, Soccer Buzz, NSCAA, Soccer America); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz); Second Team: Lindsay Stoecker, D (College Soccer Online, Soccer Buzz); Anne Remy, F (Soccer Buzz); Third

Team: Danielle Borgman, D (College Soccer Online, NSCAA); Rebekah McDowell, M (College Soccer Online, NSCAA); Honorable Mention Jenni Branam, G (College Soccer Online, Soccer Buzz); Anne Remy, F (College Soccer Online); Kim Patrick, F (College Soccer Online); Meredith Florance, F (College Soccer Online); Jena Kluegel, M (Soccer Buzz); **2000**—First Team: Meredith Florance, F (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer America); Jena Kluegel, M (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer America); Third Team: Alyssa Ramsey, F (Soccer Buzz); Kalli Kamholz, D (Soccer Times); Danielle Borgman, D (NSCAA); Jena Kluegel, M (NSCAA); Meredith Florance, F (NSCAA); Honorable Mention: Anne Remy, F (Soccer Buzz); Jenni Branam, G (Soccer Times); Alyssa Ramsey, F (Soccer Times); **2001**—First Team: Jena Kluegel, M (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Catherine Reddick, D (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Second Team: Catherine Reddick, D (NSCAA); Third Team: Alyssa Ramsey, F (Soccer Buzz); Jena Kluegel, M (NSCAA); **2002**—First Team: Catherine Reddick, D (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Lindsay Tarpley, F (Soccer Buzz); Second Team: Leslie Gaston, D (Soccer Buzz); Third Team: Leslie Gaston, D (NSCAA); Honorable Mention: Alyssa Ramsey, F (Soccer Buzz); Susan Bush, F (Soccer Buzz); **2003**—First Team: Lindsay Tarpley, F (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer Post, CSTV, NSCAA, Soccer America); Catherine Reddick, D (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer Post, CSTV, NSCAA, Soccer America); Heather O'Reilly, F (Soccer Post, Soccer America); Aly Winget, G (Soccer Post); Second Team: Lori Chalupny, M (NSCAA); Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times); Kacey White, M (Soccer Post); Third Team: Heather O'Reilly, F (NSCAA); Carmen Watley, D (Soccer Times); Maggie Tomecka, M (Soccer Times); Honorable Mention: Kacey White, M (Soccer Buzz); **2004**—First Team: Heather O'Reilly, F (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Lori Chalupny, M (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Third Team: Kacey White, M (Soccer Buzz). **2005**—First Team: Lori Chalupny, M (Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz, Soccer America, NSCAA); Heather O'Reilly, F (Soccer Buzz); Second Team: Lindsay Tarpley, F (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times); Heather O'Reilly, F (Soccer Times, NSCAA); Third Team: Kacey White, M (Soccer Times, Soccer Buzz); Kendall Fletcher, D (Soccer Times); Honorable Mention: Kendall Fletcher, D (Soccer Buzz). **2006**—First Team: Heather O'Reilly, F (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer Buzz, Top Drawer Soccer); Yael Averbuch, M (NSCAA, Soccer America, Soccer Buzz, Top Drawer Soccer, Jewish Sports Review); Jessica Maxwell, D (Soccer Buzz); Second Team: Jessica Maxwell, D (NSCAA); Tobin Heath, M (Soccer Buzz); Third Team: Kristi Eveland, D (Top Drawer Soccer); Fourth Team: Robyn Gayle, D (Soccer Buzz).

Preseason All-America Selections

1996—Robin Confer, F (Soccer America, College Sports); Cindy Parlow, F (Soccer America); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer America); Staci Wilson, B (Soccer America, College Sports); Debbie Keller, F (College Sports); **1997**—Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer Buzz); Cindy Parlow, F (Soccer Buzz); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer Buzz); **1998**—Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Cindy Parlow, F (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Second Team: Siri Mullinix, G (Soccer America); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer America); **1999**—Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer

America, Soccer Buzz); Lindsay Stoecker, D (Soccer America); Rebekah McDowell, M (Soccer America); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer Buzz); **2000**—Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz); Susan Bush, F (Soccer Buzz); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer Buzz); **2001**—Jena Kluegel, M (Soccer Buzz); Catherine Reddick, D (Soccer Buzz); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz); **2002**—Catherine Reddick, D (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); **2003**—Catherine Reddick, D (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Lindsay Tarpley, F (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); **2004**—Lindsay Tarpley, F (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Lori Chalupny, M (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); **2005**—Lori Chalupny, M (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Heather O'Reilly, F (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Lindsay Tarpley, M (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); **2006**—Heather O'Reilly, F (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Americ).

National Coaches of the Year

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

National Assistant Coaches of the Year

2006—Chris Ducar (NSCAA).

National Players of the Year

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

National Defenders of the Year

1998—Lorrie Fair (ESPN.com/Soccer Times); **2000**—Danielle Borgman (Soccer Times); **2003**—Catherine Reddick (Soccer Times).

National Player of the Year Finalists (Did not go on to win award)

1995—Debbie Keller (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation runner-up); **1996**—Debbie Keller (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation, Hermann Trophy); Cindy Parlow (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation, Hermann Trophy); **1997**—Robin Confer (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation, Hermann Trophy); Lorrie Fair (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); Tiffany Roberts (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); Laurie Schwoy (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation, Hermann Trophy); **1998**—Cindy Parlow (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); Tiffany Roberts (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation, 3rd Place Finisher); **1999**—Lorrie Fair (Soccer Buzz, Hermann Trophy); Lindsay Stoecker (Soccer Buzz, Hermann Trophy); **2001**—Jena Kluegel (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation, 3rd Place Finisher, Hermann Trophy); Danielle Borgman (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); **2002**—Catherine Reddick (Honda Award, Soccer Buzz, MAC/Hermann); Susan Bush (MAC/Hermann); Alyssa Ramsey (MAC, Hermann); **2003**—Lindsay Tarpley (Honda Soccer Award, Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy); **2004**—Heather O'Reilly (Missouri Athletic Club/Hermann Trophy, Honda Soccer Award, Soccer Buzz); Lori Chalupny (Soccer Buzz); **2005**—Heather O'Reilly (Honda Award, Soccer Buzz); Lori Chalupny (Soccer Buzz). **2006**—Heather O'Reilly (MAC Hermann Trophy, Soccer Buzz); Yael Averbuch (Honda Soccer Award, MAC Hermann Trophy).

National Player of the Year Semifinalists

1998—Cindy Parlow (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); Lorrie Fair (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation, 10th Place Finisher); Laurie Schwoy (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); Tiffany Roberts (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); **1999**—Lorrie Fair (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); Rebekah McDowell (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); Susan Bush (Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation); **2003**—Lori Chalupny (Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy); Lindsay Tarpley (Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy); **2005**—Heather O'Reilly (Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy); Lindsay Tarpley (Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy); Lori Chalupny (Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy); **2006**—Heather O'Reilly (MAC Hermann Trophy); Yael Averbuch (MAC Hermann Trophy).

Preseason National Players of the Year

1998—Cindy Parlow (Soccer Buzz); **2004**—Lindsay Tarpley (Soccer Buzz); **2006**—Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz).

U.S. Soccer Young Female Athletes of the Year

2002—Lindsay Tarpley; **2004**—Heather O'Reilly; **2005**—Lori Chalupny.

U.S. Soccer Young Female Athlete of the Year Finalists (did not go on to win award)

2002—Catherine Reddick.

National Junior Players of the Year

1997—Cindy Parlow (Soccer News).

National Sophomore Players of the Year

1996—Cindy Parlow (Soccer News).

Soccer Buzz National Sportsmanship Award Winners

1996—Debbie Keller.

All-Atlantic Coast Conference Selections

1987—Tracey Bates, M; Keath Castalloe, B; Wendy Gebauer, F; Birthe Hegstad, M; Lori

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



The 1987 Tar Heel team was led to the NCAA title by captains Anne Sherow, the starting goalkeeper who allowed only one goal all season, and defender Lori Henry, the ACC Player of the Year that season.

2001—First Team: Danielle Borgman, D; Jena Kluegel, M; Catherine Reddick, D; Second Team: Alyssa Ramsey, F; Anne Remy, F; Freshman Team: Anne Morrell, F; Sara Randolph, M. **2002**—First Team: Catherine Reddick, D; Lindsay Tarpley, F; Second Team: Jenni Branam, G; Leslie Gaston, D; Alyssa Ramsey, F. **2003**—First Team: Lindsay Tarpley, F; Catherine Reddick, D; Lori Chalupny, M; Kacey White, M; Second Team: Alyssa Ramsey, F; Heather O'Reilly, F; **2004**—First Team: Heather O'Reilly, F; Kacey White, M; Lori Chalupny, M. **2005**—First Team: Heather O'Reilly, F; Lori Chalupny, M; Second Team: Lindsay Tarpley, F; Kacey White, M; Kendall Fletcher, D;

2006—First Team: Heather O'Reilly, F; Yael Averbuch, M; Second Team: Tobin Heath, M; Jessica Maxwell, D; Nikki Washington, M.

Atlantic Coast Conference All-Academic Team

2005—Lindsay Tarpley, Lori Chalupny, Heather O'Reilly, Kendall Fletcher, Yael Averbuch; **2006**—Yael Averbuch, Whitney Engen, Kristi Eveland, Ali Hawkins, Tobin Heath, Heather O'Reilly, Anna Rodenbough.

Atlantic Coast Conference Players of the Year

1987—Lori Henry, B; **1989**—Shannon Higgins, M; **1990**—Mia Hamm, F; **1991**—Kristine Lilly, F; **1992**—Mia Hamm, F; **1993**—Mia Hamm, F; **1994**—Tisha Venturini, M; **1998**—Cindy Parlow, F; **1999**—Lorrie Fair, D; **2003**—Lindsay Tarpley, F; **2005**—Heather O'Reilly, F (Offensive); **2006**—Yael Averbuch, M (Offensive).

Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament Most Valuable Players

1989—Mia Hamm, F; **1990**—Kristine Lilly, F; **1991**—Tisha Venturini, M; **1992**—Mia Hamm, F; **1993**—Tisha Venturini, M; **1994**—Tisha Venturini, M; **1995**—Debbie Keller, F; **1996**—Robin Confer, F; **1997**—Cindy Parlow, F;



The greatest women's soccer player of all-time, Mia Hamm won the Honda Broderick Cup in 1993-94, significant of the top collegiate women's athlete of the year.

1998—Tiffany Roberts, M; **1999**—Lindsay Stoecker, D; **2000**—Meredith Florance, F; **2001**—Alyssa Ramsey, F; **2002**—Leslie Gaston, D; **2003**—Lindsay Tarpley, F; **2005**—Kacey White, M; **2006**—Elizabeth Guess, F.

ACC Rookies of the Year

1991—Tisha Venturini, M; **1993**—Debbie Keller, F; **1995**—Cindy Parlow, F; **1996**—Laurie Schwoy, M; **2002**—Lindsay Tarpley, F.

Patterson Medal (UNC's Outstanding Senior Athlete)

1990—Shannon Higgins; **1993**—Kristine Lilly; **1994**—Mia Hamm; **1995**—Tisha Venturini; **1997**—Debbie Keller; **1999**—Cindy Parlow; **2000**—Lorrie Fair; **2001**—Meredith Florance.

Mary Garber Award (Atlantic Coast Conference Female Athlete of the Year)

1990—Shannon Higgins; **1993**—Mia Hamm; **1994**—Mia Hamm; **1995**—Tisha Venturini; **1999**—Cindy Parlow.

Soccer Honda Award Recipients

1989—Shannon Higgins; **1991**—Kristine Lilly; **1992**—Mia Hamm; **1993**—Mia Hamm; **1994**—Tisha Venturini; **1999**—Lorrie Fair; **2000**—Meredith Florance. **2003**—Catherine Reddick. **2006**—Heather O'Reilly.

Honda-Broderick Cup Award Recipients

1994—Mia Hamm.

Honda-Broderick Cup Award Finalist

2006—Heather O'Reilly.

All-Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament Selections

1980—Nancy Clary, Ann Klas, Meg Mills, Liz Phillips, Janet Rayfield; **1981**—Nancy Clary, Susan Ellis, Wendy Greenberg, Laurie Gregg, Janet Rayfield, Stephanie Zeh.

All-NCAA College Cup Selections

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

NCAA College Cup Most Valuable Players

1983—Defensive: Suzy Cobb; **1984**—Overall: April Heinrichs; Offensive: Amy Machin; **1985**—Offensive: April Heinrichs; **1986**—Overall: April Heinrichs; **1988**—Offensive: Shannon Higgins; Defensive: Carla Werden; **1989**—Offensive: Kristine Lilly; Defensive: Tracey Bates; **1990**—Offensive: Kristine Lilly; Defensive: Stacey Blazo; **1991**—Offensive: Pam Kalinoski; Defensive: Tisha Venturini; **1992**—Offensive: Mia Hamm; **1993**—Offensive: Mia Hamm; **1994**—Offensive: Tisha Venturini; Defensive: Staci Wilson; **1996**—

Offensive: Debbie Keller; Defensive: Nel Fettig; **1997**—Offensive: Robin Confer; Defensive: Siri Mullinix; **1999**—Offensive: Susan Bush; Defensive: Lorrie Fair; **2000**—Offensive: Meredith Florance; Defensive: Catherine Reddick; **2003**—Offensive: Heather O'Reilly; Defensive: Catherine Reddick; **2006**—Offensive: Heather O'Reilly; Defensive: Robyn Gayle.

Soccer News All-College Cup Selections

1996—Lorrie Fair, Debbie Keller, Nel Fettig, Cindy Parlow, Tiffany Roberts, Laurie Schwoy.

Soccer News NCAA Final Four Offensive Most Valuable Players

1996—Cindy Parlow, F.

National Freshman Players of the Year

1989—Kristine Lilly (Soccer America); **1991**—Tisha Venturini (Soccer America); **1994**—Staci Wilson (Soccer America); **1995**—Cindy Parlow (Soccer America, Soccer News); **1996**—Laurie Schwoy (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); **2002**—Lindsay Tarpley (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); **2003**—Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer America)



Lindsay Tarpley won several National Player of the Year honors in 2003. She finished her career ranked No. 1 in NCAA Tournament play history in assists with 19 and No. 2 in points with 51.

National Freshman Player of the Year Finalists (did not go on to win award)

2004—Jaime Gilbert (Soccer Buzz); **2005**—Yael Averbuch (Soccer Buzz). **2006**—Tobin Heath (Soccer Buzz); Nikki Washington (Soccer Buzz).

Junior All-America Selections

1996—Robin Confer (Soccer News); Staci Wilson (Soccer News); **1997**—Siri Mullinix (Soccer News); Tiffany Roberts (Soccer

News); Cindy Parlow (Soccer News).

Sophomore All-America Selections

1996—Siri Mullinix (Soccer News); Cindy Parlow (Soccer News); Tiffany Roberts (Soccer News); **1997**—Lorrie Fair (Soccer News); Laurie Schwoy (Soccer News); Rebekah McDowell (Soccer News).

Freshman All-America Selections

1986—Carla Werden Overbeck (Soccer America); **1994**—Robin Confer (Soccer News, Soccer America); Staci Wilson (Soccer News, Soccer America) **1995**—Cindy Parlow (Soccer America); Tiffany Roberts (Soccer America); **1996**—First Team: Laurie Schwoy (Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz), Lorrie Fair (Soccer America, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Honorable Mention: Rebekah McDowell (Soccer Buzz); **1997**—First Team: Raven McDonald (Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); Third Team: Meredith Florance (Soccer Buzz); **1998**—First Team: Danielle Borgman (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Third Team: Jena Kluegel (Soccer Buzz); Honorable Mention: Anne Remy (Soccer Buzz); **1999**—First Team: Jenni Branam (Soccer Buzz); Kim Patrick (Soccer Buzz); Third Team: Susan Bush (Soccer Buzz); **2000**—First Team: Catherine Reddick (Soccer Buzz); Alyssa Ramsey (Soccer Buzz, Soccer Times, Soccer America); **2001**—First Team: Sara Randolph (Soccer America); Second Team: Anne Morrell (Soccer Buzz); Sara Randolph (Soccer Buzz); **2002**—First Team: Lindsay Tarpley (Soccer Buzz); Lori Chalupny (Soccer Buzz); Honorable Mention: Aly Winget (Soccer Buzz); **2003**—First Team: Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); Jessica Maxwell (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); **2004**—First Team: Jaime Gilbert (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); **2005**—First Team: Yael Averbuch (Soccer Buzz, Soccer America); **2006**—First Team: Casey Nogueira (Soccer America); Tobin Heath (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Kristi Eveland (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); Whitney Engen (Top Drawer Soccer); Ali Hawkins (Top Drawer Soccer); Nikki Washington (Soccer Buzz); Second Team: Tobin Heath (Top Drawer Soccer); Nikki Washington (Soccer America, Top Drawer Soccer); Whitney Engen (Soccer America, Soccer Buzz); Kristi Eveland (Soccer Buzz).

All-Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament Selections

1991—Stacey Blazo, Danielle Egan, Shelley Finger, Pam Kalinoski, Kristine Lilly, Louellen Poore, Tisha Venturini; **1992**—Mia Hamm, Kristine Lilly, Tisha Venturini; **1993**—Danielle Egan, Mia Hamm, Debbie Keller, Angela Kelly, Zola Springer, Rita Tower, Tisha Venturini; **1994**—Robin Confer, Danielle Egan, Tisha Venturini, Staci Wilson; **1995**—Robin Confer, Nel Fettig, Debbie Keller, Cindy Parlow, Staci Wilson; **1996**—Robin Confer, Lorrie Fair, Debbie Keller, Cindy Parlow; **1997**—Rebekah McDowell, Cindy Parlow, Tiffany Roberts, Staci Wilson; **1998**—Rebekah McDowell, Cindy Parlow, Tiffany Roberts, Laurie Schwoy; **1999**—Lorrie Fair, Jena Kluegel, Lindsay Stoecker, Beth Sheppard; **2000**—Meredith Florance, Julia Marslender, Jena Kluegel, Anne Remy; **2001**—Danielle Borgman, Jena Kluegel, Alyssa Ramsey, Anne Remy; **2002**—Jenni Branam, Susan Bush, Leslie Gaston, Lindsay Tarpley; **2003**—Lindsay Tarpley, Catherine Reddick, Alyssa Ramsey, Kacey White, Heather O'Reilly; **2004**—Heather O'Reilly, Jaime Gilbert, Elizabeth Guess; **2005**—Heather O'Reilly, Lindsay Tarpley, Kacey White, Jaime Gilbert, Elizabeth Guess; **2006**—Elizabeth Guess, Whitney Engen, Jessica Maxwell, Yael Averbuch, Heather O'Reilly, Robyn Gayle.

ACC All-Freshman Team

2000—Alyssa Ramsey, Maggie Tomecka; **2001**—Anne Morrell; Sara Randolph; **2002**—Lori Chalupny, Lindsay Tarpley; **2003**—Heather O'Reilly, Jessica Maxwell, Elizabeth Guess; **2004**—Jaime Gilbert, Robyn Gayle; **2005**—Yael Averbuch; **2006**—Whitney Engen, Tobin Heath, Nikki Washington.

Atlantic Coast Conference Coaches of the Year

1987—Anson Dorrance; **1990**—Anson Dorrance; **1991**—Anson Dorrance; **1993**—Anson Dorrance; **1996**—Anson Dorrance, co-selection; **2001**—Anson Dorrance; **2003**—Anson Dorrance; **2004**—Anson Dorrance; **2006**—Anson Dorrance.

Walt Chyzowych Award Winners (Lifetime Coaching Achievement Award)

1996—Anson Dorrance.

NSCAA Bill Jeffrey Award Winners (Long Term Service to Soccer)

2006—Anson Dorrance.

ISAA South Region Coaches of the Year (National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Met Life Insurance Company)

1989—Anson Dorrance; **1991**—Bill Palladino.

NSCAA/adidas Regional Coaches of the Year

2001—Anson Dorrance; **2006**—Anson Dorrance

Southeast Region Coaches of the Year

1996—Anson Dorrance (Soccer News); **1997**—Anson Dorrance (Soccer Buzz); **2001**—Anson Dorrance (Soccer Buzz); **2003**—Anson Dorrance (Soccer Buzz); **2006**—Anson Dorrance (Soccer Buzz).

Southeast Region Assistant Coaches of the Year

2006—Chris Ducar (NSCAA).

All-Southeast Region Selections

1994—First Team: Danielle Egan, M (NSCAA, Soccer News); Debbie Keller, F (NSCAA, Soccer News); Tisha Venturini, M (NSCAA, Soccer News); Angela Kelly, M (Soccer News); Staci Wilson (Soccer News); **1995**—First Team: Nel Fettig, B (NSCAA, Soccer News); Debbie Keller, F (NSCAA, Soccer News); Tracy Noonan, G (NSCAA); Cindy Parlow, F (NSCAA, Soccer News); Staci Wilson, B (NSCAA, Soccer News); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer News); Robin Confer, F (Soccer News); Second Team: Robin Confer; Tiffany Roberts, M; **1996**—First Team: Debbie Keller, F (NSCAA, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Cindy Parlow, F (NSCAA, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Laurie Schwoy, M (NSCAA, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Staci Wilson, B (NSCAA, Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Robin Confer, F (Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Nel Fettig, B (Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer News, Soccer Buzz); Second Team: Nel Fettig, B (NSCAA); Third Team: Amy Roberts, B (Soccer Buzz); Siri Mullinix, G (Soccer Buzz); **1997**—First Team: Siri Mullinix (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); Nel Fettig, D (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); Staci Wilson, D (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Laurie Schwoy, M (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); Robin Confer, F (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); Cindy Parlow, F (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer Buzz, Soccer News); Second Team: Lorrie Fair, D (NSCAA); Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer Buzz); Third Team: Rebekah McDowell, M (Soccer Buzz). **1998**—First Team: Cindy Parlow, F (Soccer Buzz); Rebekah McDowell, M (Soccer Buzz); Laurie Schwoy, M (Soccer Buzz); Lorrie Fair, D



Anson Dorrance was the consensus choice as National Coach of the Year in both 2003 and 2006 when leading the Tar Heels to national championships and ACC titles in both season and going 54-1 combined.

(Soccer Buzz); Siri Mullinix, G (Soccer Buzz); Second Team: Tiffany Roberts, M (Soccer Buzz); Third Team: Meredith Florance, F (Soccer Buzz); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz); **1999**—First Team: Lorrie Fair, D (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Anne Remy, F (Soccer Buzz); Jena Kluegel, M (Soccer Buzz); Lindsay Stoecker, D (Soccer Buzz); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Jenni Branam, G (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Rebekah McDowell, M (NSCAA); Second Team: Meredith Florance, F (Soccer Buzz); Kim Patrick, F (Soccer Buzz); Rebekah McDowell, M (Soccer Buzz); Lindsay Stoecker, D (NSCAA); **2000**—First Team: Meredith Florance, F (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Jena Kluegel, M (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Alyssa Ramsey, F (Soccer Buzz); Anne Remy, F (Soccer Buzz); Third Team: Kalli Kamholz, D (Soccer Buzz); **2001**—First Team: Jena Kluegel, M (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Danielle Borgman, D (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Catherine Reddick, D (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Alyssa Ramsey, F (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Second Team: Anne Remy, F (Soccer Buzz); Maggie Tomecka, M (Soccer Buzz); Third Team: Jenni Branam, G (NSCAA); **2002**—First Team: Leslie Gaston (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Catherine Reddick (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Lindsay Tarpley (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Second Team: Susan Bush (Soccer Buzz); Alyssa Ramsey (Soccer Buzz); Third Team: Alyssa Ramsey (NSCAA); Jenni Branam (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); **2003**—First Team: Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz); Lindsay Tarpley (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Lori Chalupny (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Catherine Reddick (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Second Team: Kacey White (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Third Team: Alyssa Ramsey (Soccer Buzz); Carmen Watley (Soccer Buzz); Jessica Maxwell (Soccer Buzz); **2004**—First Team: Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Lori Chalupny (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Kacey White (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Second Team: Jaime Gilbert (Soccer Buzz); Kendall Fletcher (Soccer Buzz); Third Team: Kendall Fletcher (NSCAA); Jessica Maxwell (Soccer Buzz);

2005—First Team: Lori Chalupny (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Heather O'Reilly (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Lindsay Tarpley (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Kacey White (Soccer Buzz, NSCAA); Kendall Fletcher (Soccer Buzz); Second Team: Kendall Fletcher (NSCAA), Yael Averbuch (Soccer Buzz); **2006**—First Team: Heather O'Reilly (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Yael Averbuch (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Jessica Maxwell (NSCAA, Soccer Buzz); Robyn Gayle (Soccer Buzz); Tobin Heath (Soccer Buzz); Second Team: Tobin Heath (NSCAA); Whitney Engen (Soccer Buzz); Nikki Washington (Soccer Buzz); Third Team: Robyn Gayle (NSCAA).

Soccer Buzz Southeast Region All-Freshman Team Selections

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

Soccer Buzz Best Player of the Last 5 Years 2000

—Cindy Parlow

Soccer News Southeast Region Players of the Year

1996—Cindy Parlow, F; **1997**—Robin Confer, F.

Soccer Buzz Southeast Region Players of the Year

2001—Jena Kluegel, Danielle Borgman (co-winners); **2002**—Catherine Reddick, D; **2003**—Lindsay Tarpley, F; **2004**—Lori Chalupny, M; **2005**—Lori Chalupny, M; **2006**—Yael Averbuch.

Soccer Buzz Southeast Region Offensive Players of the Year

1996—Debbie Keller, F; **1997**—Robin Confer, F; **2000**—Meredith Florance, F.

Soccer Buzz Southeast Region Defensive Players of the Year

1996—Nel Fettig, D; **1997**—Staci Wilson, D; **1998**—Lorrie Fair, D; **1999**—Lorrie Fair, D

Soccer Buzz Southeast Region Freshman Players of the Year

1996—Laurie Schwoy, M; **1999**—Jenni Branam, G; **2002**—Lindsay Tarpley; **2003**—Heather O'Reilly, F; **2004**—Jaime Gilbert, F; **2005**—Yael Averbuch, M; **2006**—Tobin Heath.

NSCAA National Player of the Week

September 25, 2006—Heather O'Reilly; **October 9, 2006**—Jessica Maxwell.

Soccer America National Player of the Week

September 25, 2006—Heather O'Reilly.

Top Drawer Soccer National Player of the Week

September 25, 2006—Heather O'Reilly.

Soccer Times National Player of the Week

September 18, 2006—Kristi Eveland.

Soccer Times National Player of the Week Runnerup

September 25, 2006—Heather O'Reilly; **October 9, 2006**—Jessica Maxwell.

Soccer America Team of the Week

Selections

September 17, 1996—Debbie Keller; **October 1, 1996**—Robin Confer; **October 22, 1996**—Nel Fettig, Robin Confer; **October 29, 1996**—Amy Roberts, Laurie Schwoy; **November 5, 1996**—Cindy Parlow; **November 12, 1996**—Robin Confer; **September 16, 1997**—Laurie Schwoy; **September 23, 1997**—Lorrie Fair; **September 30, 1997**—Lorrie Fair, Raven McDonald; **October 14, 1997**—Laurie Schwoy; **October 21, 1997**—Raven McDonald; **October 28, 1997**—Robin Confer; **November 4, 1997**—Staci Wilson; **November 11, 1997**—Cindy Parlow, Tiffany Roberts; **September 15, 1998**—Raven McDonald; **September 23, 1998**—Laurie Schwoy; **October 7, 1998**—Lorrie Fair, Jena Kluegel; **October 14, 1998**—Laurie Schwoy, Cindy Parlow; **October 21, 1998**—Raven McDonald; **October 28, 1998**—Laurie Schwoy; **November 4, 1998**—Lorrie Fair; **November 11, 1998**—Tiffany Roberts, Cindy Parlow; **September 7, 1999**—Meredith Florance, Kim Patrick; **October 5, 1999**—Elizabeth Ball; **November 9, 1999**—Elizabeth Ball; **August 30, 2000**—Leslie Gaston; **September 6, 2000**—Alyssa Ramsey; **September 19, 2000**—Raven McDonald; **October 4, 2000**—Susan Bush; **November 8, 2000**—Meredith Florance; **September 11, 2001**—Leslie Gaston; **September 25, 2001**—Catherine Reddick, Alyssa Ramsey; **October 16, 2001**—Catherine Reddick; **October 29, 2001**—Elizabeth Ball; **November 5, 2001**—Jena Kluegel; **November 12, 2001**—Alyssa Ramsey; **September 13, 2002**—Lindsay Tarpley; **October 8, 2002**—Leslie Gaston; **October 21, 2002**—Anne Morrell; **November 11, 2002**—Susan Bush, Leslie Gaston; **September 10, 2003**—Lori Chalupny; **September 25, 2003**—Lori Chalupny; **October 8, 2003**—Lindsay Tarpley; **October 23, 2003**—Alyssa Ramsey; **October 11, 2004**—Jaime Gilbert; **October 18, 2004**—Lori Chalupny; **October 25, 2004**—Heather O'Reilly; **September 5, 2005**—Heather O'Reilly; **September 12, 2005**—Lori Chalupny; **September 26, 2005**—Katie Brooks; **October 3, 2005**—Lori Chalupny; **November 7, 2005**—Kacey White; **September 4, 2006**—Yael Averbuch; **September 11, 2006**—Casey Nogueira; **September 18, 2006**—Kristi Eveland; **September 25, 2006**—Heather O'Reilly; **October 9, 2006**—Jessica Maxwell; **October 16, 2006**—Yael Averbuch; **November 6, 2006**—Elizabeth Guess.

Soccer Buzz Elite Team of the Week Selections

September 10, 2001—Leslie Gaston; **September 24, 2001**—Catherine Reddick, Alyssa Ramsey; **October 15, 2001**—Catherine Reddick; **October 29, 2001**—Elizabeth Ball; **November 5, 2001**—Jean Kluegel; **September 17, 2002**—Lindsay Tarpley; **October 8, 2002**—Leslie Gaston; **October 22, 2002**—Anne Morrell; **November 12, 2002**—Susan Bush, Leslie Gaston; **September 9, 2003**—Lori Chalupny, Lindsay Tarpley; **September 16, 2003**—Aly Winget; **September 24, 2003**—Amy Steadman; **October 9, 2003**—Lindsay Tarpley; **October 23, 2003**—Alyssa Ramsey; **October 20, 2004**—Lori Chalupny; **October 27, 2004**—Heather O'Reilly; **September 5, 2005**—Heather O'Reilly; **October 31, 2005**—Elizabeth Guess; **November 7, 2005**—Lindsay Tarpley; **August 28, 2006**—Yael Averbuch; **September 4, 2006**—Yael Averbuch; **September 11, 2006**—Kristi Eveland; **September 18, 2006**—Kristi Eveland; **September 25, 2006**—Heather O'Reilly; **October 2, 2006**—Heather O'Reilly, Nikki Washington; **October 9, 2006**—Jessica Maxwell; **October 16, 2006**—Yael Averbuch; **October 30, 2006**—Heather O'Reilly;

November 6, 2006—Elizabeth Guess.

Top Drawer Soccer National Team of the Week Selections

September 4, 2006—Yael Averbuch; **September 18, 2006**—Kristi Eveland; **September 25, 2006**—Heather O'Reilly; **October 9, 2006**—Whitney Engen; **October 16, 2006**—Yael Averbuch; **October 30, 2006**—Heather O'Reilly.

Atlantic Coast Conference Players of the Week

September 2, 1996—Laurie Schwoy; **September 30, 1996**—Robin Confer; **October 28, 1996**—Laurie Schwoy; **November 3, 1996**—Cindy Parlow; **October 13, 1997**—Cindy Parlow; **October 27, 1997**—Robin Confer; **November 3, 1997**—Staci Wilson; **September 14, 1998**—Raven McDonald; **September 21, 1998**—Laurie Schwoy; **October 21, 1998**—Cindy Parlow; **November 2, 1998**—Lorrie Fair; **September 6, 1999**—Kim Patrick; **September 20, 1999**—Susan Bush; **October 25, 1999**—Anne Remy; **September 4, 2000**—Alyssa Ramsey; **September 11, 2000**—Meredith Florance; **September 26, 2000**—Raven McDonald; **October 2, 2000**—Susan Bush; **September 10, 2001**—Leslie Gaston; **October 29, 2001**—Elizabeth Ball; **September 9, 2002**—Alyssa Ramsey; **September 16, 2002**—Lindsay Tarpley; **October 7, 2002**—Leslie Gaston; **October 21, 2002**—Anne Morrell; **September 8, 2003**—Lori Chalupny; **October 6, 2003**—Lindsay Tarpley; **October 20, 2003**—Alyssa Ramsey; **October 11, 2004**—Jaime Gilbert; **October 18, 2004**—Lori Chalupny; **October 25, 2004**—Heather O'Reilly; **September 5, 2005**—Heather O'Reilly; **September 12, 2005**—Heather O'Reilly; **September 4, 2006**—Yael Averbuch; **September 18, 2006**—Kristi Eveland; **September 25, 2006**—Heather O'Reilly; **October 2, 2006**—Heather O'Reilly, Nikki Washington; **October 9, 2006**—Jessica Maxwell; **October 16, 2006**—Yael Averbuch.

UNC Progress Energy Performer of the Week

October 2, 2006—Heather O'Reilly, Nikki Washington; **October 16, 2006**—Yael



Midfielder Jena Kluegel was named first-team All-America in 2001 by both Soccer America and Soccer Buzz magazines.

Averbuch; **October 30, 2006**—Heather O'Reilly; **November 6, 2006**—Elizabeth Guess; **November 13, 2006**—Yael Averbuch; **December 4, 2006**—Heather O'Reilly, Robyn Gayle.

Regular-Season Tournament Most Valuable Players

Debbie Keller (1996 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic); **Cindy Parlow** (1996 Duke/adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1996 Texas Sports Medicine Center/adidas Women's College Classic, 1998 Duke adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1998 Lady Vol Soccer Classic); **Amy Roberts** (1996 Wisconsin Soccer Invitational Most Valuable Defensive Player); **Laurie Schwoy** (1996 Wisconsin Soccer Invitational Most Valuable Offensive Player, 1997 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic); **Lorrie Fair** (1997 Notre Dame adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic Most Valuable Defensive Player); **Robin Confer** (1997 Duke adidas Soccer Classic); **Rebekah McDowell** (1998 Nike/Carolina Classic); **Kim Patrick** (1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic); **Lindsay Stoecker** (1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic, 1999 Duke adidas Classic); **Susan Bush** (1999 Nike Carolina Classic, 2002 Nike Carolina Classic); **Meredith Florance** (2000 Nike Carolina Classic, 2000 Houston Challenge Cup); **Leslie Gaston** (2001 Nike Carolina Classic); **Alyssa Ramsey** (2001 Duke adidas Classic); **Lori Chalupny** (2003 Carolina Nike Classic, 2003 Duke adidas Classic, 2005 City by the Bay Classic Co-Winner); **Heather O'Reilly** (2005 Nike Carolina Classic Co-Winner, 2006 Duke adidas Classic Co-Winner); **Kendall Fletcher** (2005 Nike Carolina Classic Co-Winner, 2005 City By The Bay Classic Co-Winner); **Lindsay Tarpley** (2005 Duke adidas Classic Co-Winner); **Yael Averbuch** (2006 East Coast Invitational Co-Winner); **Robyn Gayle** (2006 East Coast Invitational Co-Winner); **Kristi Eveland** (2006 Duke adidas Classic Co-Winner)

Regular-Season All-Tournament Selections

Robin Confer (1996 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1996 Texas Sports Medicine Clinic/adidas Women's College Classic, 1996



U.S. national team midfielder Lori Chalupny was a consensus first-team All-America selection for the Tar Heels in 2003, 2004 and 2005.

Wisconsin Soccer Invitational, 1997 Duke adidas Soccer Classic); **Debbie Keller** (1996 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1996 Duke/adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1996 Texas Sports Medicine Clinic/adidas Women's College Classic); **Laurie Schwoy** (1996 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1996 Wisconsin Soccer Invitational, 1997 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1997 Duke adidas Soccer Classic, 1998 Duke adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1998 Lady Vol Soccer Classic); **Staci Wilson** (1996 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1996 Duke/adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1997 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1997 Notre Dame adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic, 1997 Duke adidas Soccer Classic); **Cindy Parlow** (1996 Duke/adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1996 Texas Sports Medicine Clinic/adidas Women's College Classic, 1997 Notre Dame adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic, 1998 Duke adidas Soccer Classic, 1998 Lady Vol Soccer Classic); **Sarah Dacey** (1996 Texas Sports Medicine Clinic/adidas Women's College Classic); **Tiffany Roberts** (1996 Texas Sports Medicine Clinic/adidas Women's College Classic, 1998 Lady Vol Soccer Classic); **Nel Fettig** (1996 Wisconsin Soccer Invitational); **Rebekah McDowell** (1996 Wisconsin Soccer Invitational, 1997 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1997 Duke adidas Soccer Classic, 1998 Duke adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1998 Lady Vol Soccer Classic, 1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic); **Amy Roberts** (1996 Wisconsin Soccer Invitational); **Raven McDonald** (1997 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic); **Lorrie Fair** (1997 adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic, 1997 Notre Dame adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic, 1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic); **Lindsay Stoecker** (1998 Duke adidas Women's Soccer Classic, 1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic); **Jena Kluegel** (1998 Lady Vol Soccer Classic); **Meredith Florance** (1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic); **Kim Patrick** (1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic); **Jessica Maxwell** (2003 Carolina Nike Classic, 2004 Lady Vol Soccer Classic); **Lindsay Tarpley** (2003 Carolina Nike Classic, 2003 Duke adidas Classic, 2005 Duke adidas Classic); **Lori Chalupny** (2003 Carolina Nike Classic, 2003 Duke adidas Classic, 2004 Lady Vol Soccer Classic, 2005 Duke adidas Classic); **Kacey White** (2003 Carolina Nike Classic, 2003 Duke adidas Classic, 2004 Lady Vol Soccer Classic, 2005 Duke adidas Classic); **Carmen Watley** (2003 Carolina Nike Classic, 2003 Duke adidas Classic); **Yael Averbuch** (2005 Duke adidas Classic, 2006 Duke adidas Classic); **Kristi Eveland** (2006 Duke adidas Classic); **Nikki Washington** (2006 Duke adidas Classic); **Heather O'Reilly** (2006 Duke adidas Classic)

Soccer America Collegiate Player of the Century

Mia Hamm, Forward.

Soccer America Collegiate Team of the Century

Mia Hamm, Forward; Carla Overbeck, Defender; Shannon Higgins, Midfielder; Kristine Lilly, Forward; April Heinrichs, Forward.

Soccer America's Collegiate Player of the Decade

1980s—April Heinrichs, Forward; 1990s—Mia Hamm, Forward.

Soccer America Women's Collegiate Team of the Decade (1990s)

Mia Hamm, Forward; Staci Wilson, Defender; Kristine Lilly, Forward; Tisha Venturini, Midfielder; Debbie Keller, Forward.

Women's Sports Foundation Sportswoman of the Year, Team Sports Category

1999—Mia Hamm, Forward.

NCAA Today's Top VIII Award

2006—Heather O'Reilly

ESPN The Magazine Women's Soccer Academic All-America of the Year

2006—Heather O'Reilly

NSCAA/adidas Women's Soccer Scholar Athlete of the Year

2006—Heather O'Reilly.

ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America of the Year Second Runnerup

2007—Heather O'Reilly.

Verizon Academic All-America Women's Soccer University Division Team

2001—Kristin DePlatchett

ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America

2005—Heather O'Reilly (Second Team); Lindsay Tarpley (Third Team); 2006—Heather O'Reilly (First Team); Anna Rodenbough (Second Team); Yael Averbuch (Third Team).

ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District

2005—Heather O'Reilly, Lindsay Tarpley; 2006—Anna Rodenbough, Heather O'Reilly, Yael Averbuch.

NSCAA/adidas Women's Soccer All-Region Scholar Athlete Team

2006—Heather O'Reilly,

Marty Glickman Outstanding Jewish Scholastic Athlete of the Year

2006—Yael Averbuch.

FIFA World Women's Player of the Year

2001—Mia Hamm; 2002—Mia Hamm

ESPN Top 25 Coach of the Past 25 Years

2004—Anson Dorrance.

ESPY Award Finalist for Best Female Athlete of the Year

2004—Catherine Reddick

NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship

2004—Jordan Walker

Weaver-James-Corrigan Award

2006—Lindsay Tarpley; 2007—Heather O'Reilly.

Sporting News Socrates Award Finalist

2004—Jordan Waker

Atlantic Coast Conference Top 50 Honorees

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

NCAA 25th Anniversary Women's Soccer Team Members

2006—Mia Hamm, Kristine Lilly, Catherine Reddick, Tisha Venturini, Carla Werden Overbeck, April Heinrichs.

NCAA 25th Anniversary Women's Soccer Team Coach

2006—Anson Dorrance

United States Sports Academy National Women's Sports Team of the Year

2006—University of North Carolina Women's Soccer

A Program of Remarkable Consistency

The University of North Carolina women's soccer program is one of the most successful sport programs in the history of college athletics. In its first 28 years, Carolina has won 19 national championships and played in 24 of 26 College Cups (final four teams) sanctioned by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) in 1981 and National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) from 1982-2006.

Under head coach Anson Dorrance, who assumed the coaching reins when the program was elevated to varsity status in 1979, the Tar Heels have staked a claim as one of the great dynasties in intercollegiate athletics history. In fact it was judged the greatest in the opinion of Sports Illustrated On Campus magazine which featured the Tar Heels on a cover story in 2003.

Heading into the 2007 season, the Tar Heels have posted a 629-28-18 overall record in the history of the sport. When Carolina defeated Notre Dame in the 2006 national championship game, the program officially reached a point where it has won now more than 600 more games than it has lost. And it has accomplished that feat while having played only 675 matches.

Carolina won the first official national championship, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) title, in 1981 and has since won a total of 18 of 25 NCAA championships with titles coming in 1982, 1983, 1984, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1996, 1997, 1999, 2000, 2003 and 2006. The only seven years since 1981 in which the Tar Heels did not win the national crown were 1985 when they lost to George Mason in the NCAA championship game, 1995 when they lost to eventual NCAA champion Notre Dame in the NCAA semifinals, 1998 when they fell to Florida in the NCAA championship game, 2001 when Santa Clara beat Carolina in the championship contest, 2002 when they were upset by Santa Clara in the NCAA semifinals, 2004 when Notre Dame became the first school other than Carolina to win more than one national championship and



The 1981 Carolina women's soccer team, in only its third varsity year, got the championship fever stirred up in Chapel Hill when it won the first of the University's 19 national crowns in the sport. The Tar Heels claimed the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) national crown by defeating Central Florida 1-0 at Kenan Stadium. The NCAA started its championship a year later in 1982.

2005 when Portland won its second title. The last six times UNC has failed to advance in NCAA play, the games have been decided by one goal or resulted in a tie where the advancing team earned its way to the next round in a penalty kick shootout.

In fact, the last time Carolina lost any game, anywhere by a margin of more than one goal was 22 years ago – on November 24, 1985 when George Mason beat UNC 2-0 in the NCAA championship game. Carolina has played 527 games since that loss to George Mason and 45,959 minutes and 12 seconds have ticked off stadium clocks since the Tar Heels last fell by more than a single goal.

Carolina's women's soccer program has won 18 NCAA titles, more NCAA Division I women's national championships than any other Division I women's athletics sport program in the nation.

The Tar Heels' 19 total national championships are more than any other sports program has won, men's or women's, in Atlantic Coast Conference history. In addition, UNC women's soccer teams have won 18 of the 20 official ACC championships decided since league play started in 1987.

An Amazing Array of Talent

Nearly 100 different Tar Heel players in the past 28 years have earned the distinction of being named All-Americans as either first-, second- or third-team choices and most of those players have won All-America honors in multiple seasons during their Carolina careers. Fifteen players — April Heinrichs, Shannon Higgins, Kristine Lilly, Mia Hamm, Tisha Venturini, Debbie Keller, Staci Wilson, Cindy Parlow, Robin Confer, Lorrie Fair, Meredith Florance, Catherine Reddick, Lindsay Tarpley, Heather O'Reilly and Yael Averbuch — have been named the National Player of the Year in at least one season, some winning those honors on multiple occasions. Lori Henry, Shannon Higgins, Kristine Lilly, Mia Hamm, Tisha Venturini, Cindy Parlow, Lorrie Fair, Lindsay Tarpley, Heather O'Reilly and Yael Averbuch have been saluted as the Atlantic Coast Conference's Player of the Year. Carolina has had a total of 118 selections to the first- or second-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference squads since the league began sponsorship of the sport in 1987, outflanking

Super Combinations in UNC History

50 or more points in the same season

1981—Stephanie Zeh 88, Janet Rayfield 74, Wendy Greenberg 52

1984—April Heinrichs 59, Joan Dunlap 52

1990—Mia Hamm 67, Kristine Lilly 52

1992—Mia Hamm 97, Kristine Lilly 65

1995—Debbie Keller 61, Robin Confer 56, Cindy Parlow 51

1996—Debbie Keller 51, Robin Confer 50

20 or more goals in the same season

1981—Stephanie Zeh 36, Janet Rayfield 30

1984—April Heinrichs 23, Joan Dunlap 21

1989—Mia Hamm 21, Kristine Lilly 20

1990—Mia Hamm 24, Kristine Lilly 20

1992—Mia Hamm 32, Kristine Lilly 23

any other league school in that regard by a wide margin. UNC has also boasted the Most Valuable Player of the ACC Tournament in 17 of the 19 tournaments held since first one in 1988.

The numbers associated with the program's success boggle the mind. Five Tar Heels have been named ACC Rookie of the Year and seven have been named National Freshman Player of the Year. Anson Dorrance has been named national coach of the year on seven occasions and ACC coach of the year nine times.

Still more numbers illustrate the dominance of this program. Eight Carolina women's soccer players have won the Patterson Medal as Carolina's outstanding senior athlete, the most recent honoree being Meredith Florance in 2001. The recipient of the Mary Garber Award as the Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference has been a Tar Heel women's soccer player five times. UNC has had 131 selections for All-Tournament honors at the IAIW or NCAA national tourney final fours since 1981. The Tar Heels have boasted choices for the offensive, defensive or overall Most Valuable Player at the NCAA Tournament 29 times. On 73 occasions, Tar Heels have been tapped as All-ACC Tournament selections since that honor team was started in 1991.



In 2003, Sports Illustrated on Campus magazine named the North Carolina women's soccer team as the "Greatest College Sports Program Ever."

Lasting Relationship With the U.S. National Team

Many Carolina players have continued their playing careers as members of the U.S. National Team. Since the founding of that National Team program by the U.S. Soccer Federation in 1985, a total of 46 different Carolina players have earned caps on the National Team through May 12, 2007. Several other former Tar Heels have gone on to play for the national teams of other countries, including those of Canada, Denmark, The Netherlands, Iceland and Norway. Dorrance was the chief architect behind the initial success of the U.S. National Team, having coached that squad from its second year of existence in 1986 until he stepped down in 1994 to concentrate solely on his head coaching duties at North Carolina.

Under Dorrance's brilliant coaching guidance, the U.S. won the first-ever Women's World Cup Championship in China in November 1991. Half of the 1991 U.S. roster, nine of the 18 players, played collegiately for the Tar Heels. Seven players who competed collegiately at Chapel Hill were on the 1995 U.S. Team which captured third place at the World Cup. During the summer of 1996, at the Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta, the U.S. roster was again filled with Tar Heel connections as the Americans captured the gold medal. Both of that team's assistant coaches and seven of the 16 players were Tar Heels, giving the gold medal the U.S. won a pronounced Carolina Blue tint. In the summer of 1999, eight more UNC players competed for the U.S. team which recaptured the World Cup



UNC's chief assistant coach Bill Palladino and head coach Anson Dorrance have built a true soccer dynasty in Chapel Hill as Carolina has won 19 of the past 26 national championships and 18 of the past 20 Atlantic Coast Conference titles.

title by outscoring China 5-4 on penalty kicks in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Six more Tar Heels played for the 2000 U.S. Olympic Team which won the silver medal in Sydney, Australia. The 2000 Olympic Team was coached by UNC alumna April Heinrichs. The 2003 U.S. World Cup roster featured six more Tar Heel players as the Americans claimed the bronze medal at that event. Six Tar Heels were also named by Heinrichs, to the U.S. Team which played in the 2004 Olympic Games in

Athens, Greece. That team won the second gold medal for the U.S. in Olympic competition. The 2007 World Cup will be played in September in China with five former Tar Heel players on the U.S. squad and one current UNC player on the Canadian team.

It All Started Way Back When

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

In 1980, the Tar Heels won 21 of 26 games and were again led in scoring by Rayfield, who had 25 goals. Midfielder Nancy Clary became the first Tar Heel player in history to earn first-team All-America honors. The five losses were the most Carolina has ever suffered in one season. The 2000 team had three losses on its record and no other Tar Heel squad has ever lost more than two matches.

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

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

The NCAA Dynasty Kicks Off

The NCAA became the sport's governing body in 1982 and the Tar Heels celebrated by winning their second national championship in a row. Carolina opened the season with 10 consecutive victories to run its winning streak to 33 games over two seasons, but then it dropped back-to-back decisions to Missouri-St. Louis and Cortland State. Following that second loss, the Tar Heels won their final nine games, culminating in an NCAA title with a 2-0 win

over Central Florida in Orlando. Amy Machin's 22 goals and 59 points led the team in scoring and she notched one of the two goals in the championship game victory. Betsy Johnson came off the bench to score off a rebound late in the first half for the title-winning goal.

The 1983 campaign brought the arrival of April Heinrichs to the Carolina campus. The first dominant women's soccer player in the American game, who would later coach the U.S. National Team from 2000-04, Heinrichs

Longest Winning Streaks in NCAA History

Rank	No.	Dates
1.	92	10-12-90 to 9-30-94
2.	46	9-21-97 to 12-4-98
3.	36	9-6-86 to 10-11-87
	36	9-4-83 to 10-14-84
5.	35	10-23-94 to 11-21-95
6.	31	8-29-93 to 9-5-04
7.	27	8-27-06 to present
10.	24	9-26-99 to 9-10-2000
13.	22	11-13-88 to 10-22-99

Longest Unbeaten Streaks in NCAA History (includes ties)

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

Most Consecutive Home Wins in NCAA History

Rank	No.	Dates
1.	84	9-6-86 to 9-18-94
2.	40	9-5-81 to 11-18-84
5.	31	9-19-99 to 10-19-02
7.	29	9-1-96 to 9-10-99

Longest Home Unbeaten Streaks in NCAA History (includes ties)

Rank	No.	Dates
1.	56	9-19-99 to 11-13-04

Most Consecutive Conference Wins in NCAA History (includes conference tournaments)

Rank	No.	Dates
1.	55	10-23-94 to 9-1-00
4.	34	9-17-89 to 9-21-94
8.	24	11-7-02 to 11-5-04

Longest Conference Unbeaten Streaks in NCAA History (includes ties) (includes conference tournaments)

Rank	No.	Dates
1.	41	10-30-87 to 9-21-94
4.	36	10-12-02 to 10-9-05

Most Consecutive Shutouts in NCAA History

Rank	No.	Dates
2.	13	9-24-89 to 10-28-89
3.	12	9-6-87 to 10-12-87
Tied 5.	10	9-27-86 to 10-19-86

Most Wins in a Season in NCAA History

Rank	No.	Dates
Tied 1.	27	2006, 2003, 1997
Tied 6.	25	1998, 1996, 1995, 1994, 1992
Tied 11.	24	2001, 1991, 1989, 1986, 1984

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

In 1984, the Tar Heels were the No. 1-ranked team in the nation from season's start to season's finish and they capped their fourth

Amazing Carolina Soccer Fun Fact...

527 games since a loss by more than one goal

The last time Carolina lost a game, by a margin of more than one goal was 22 years ago – on November 24, 1985 when George Mason beat UNC 2-0 in the NCAA championship game. Carolina has played 527 games since that loss and 45,959 minutes and 12 seconds have ticked off stadium clocks since the Tar Heels last fell by more than a single goal.

straight national title campaign with a 2-0 win over Connecticut at Fetzer Field. The 1984 season marked the first of seven times UNC would play host to the NCAA semifinals and championship match. Heinrichs, the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) National Player of the Year, led the team with 23 goals and 13 assists and Joan Dunlap was second on the squad with 21 goals and 10 assists. Carolina went 24-0-1 and won its first 17 games to run its consecutive game winning streak to an NCAA record 36 games.

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

All Good Things Must Come to an End

The NCAA championship trophy took a one-year hiatus from Chapel Hill in 1985 as the Tar Heels lost the national championship game to host George Mason 2-0. Led by a 50-point season from April Heinrichs and a team-leading 19 goals from Carrie Serwetnyk, the Tar Heels finished the season 18-2-1. The 1985 campaign was one of just five seasons (of a total of 27) in which Carolina has failed to win 20 games in a season. After opening the 1985 season with a 3-3 draw against George Mason, Carolina ran off 12 straight wins and raised its collegiate record unbeaten streak to 57 games. Massachusetts eventually ended the streak with a 2-0 win in Amherst, Mass. Carolina went on to meet George Mason in Fairfax, Va. in the NCAA championship game. The Patriots scored a goal in each half and sent the Tar Heels home without the first-place trophy for the first time since 1981. At that time no one suspected that Carolina would not lose another game for five years and a stretch of over 100 games. In fact, the Tar Heels would never taste defeat again in the 1980s after that title game loss to George Mason.

The 1986 campaign proved to be a season of redemption for the Tar Heels as seniors April Heinrichs and Marcia McDermott were determined to go out as winners. Two decades later those teammates had earned stature as significant national figures in the sport. Heinrichs was the head coach of the U.S. National Team for five seasons, winning an Olympic gold medal in 2004, while McDermott won the 2002 Women's United Soccer Association (WUSA) championship in her second season as head coach of the Carolina Courage. Heinrichs was named National Player of the Year for a second time in her career, scoring a career-best 28 goals and totaling 69 points. McDermott set what was then the Carolina single-season record with 23 assists.

The Tar Heels and George Mason met again, this time in the national semifinals, and Carolina came out on top 3-2 in overtime.

Amazing Carolina Soccer Fun Fact...

Only two seasons with more than two losses
UNC has played 28 years of varsity soccer from 1979 through 2006. Only two teams have lost more than two matches in a season. The 1980 team finished 21-5 and the 2000 team was 21-3. Despite the three losses, Carolina went on to win the NCAA championship in 2000.



North Carolina seniors April Heinrichs, Kathleen O'Dell (partially obscured), Marcia McDermott and Bettina Bernardi celebrate the Tar Heels' 1986 NCAA championship. The Tar Heels defeated Colorado College 2-0 in the NCAA final to reclaim the title they had lost to George Mason the previous year.

Wendy Gebauer had two goals for Carolina and Heinrichs tallied the winner 5:50 into the first overtime period. Gebauer and Tracey Bates scored goals in the title game the next day against Colorado College in a 2-0 win. The Tar Heels found themselves back in familiar territory — atop the victory stand after the NCAA championship game.

Shannon Higgins' Postseason Fireworks

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

Midfielder Wendy Gebauer's 15 goals and 40 points led the Tar Heel offense in 1987, but it was a second-half goal by sophomore midfielder Shannon Higgins which proved to be the margin of victory in a 1-0 win over Massachusetts in the NCAA final. That game, along with the semifinal win over California, were played in near-Arctic weather conditions at Amherst, Mass., making it one of the most memorable NCAA Tournament final weekends ever. The winds were so strong that it made attacking offensively going against the gusts a futile proposition. Fortunately for Carolina, the Tar Heels went against the wind in the first half of the championship game and they were able to play the Minutewomen to a standstill. UNC

Amazing Carolina Soccer Fun Fact...

23 years between season opening losses
Carolina lost its 1983 season opener at Connecticut 3-1. It would be 23 years before the Tar Heels would lose another season opener, falling 1-0 at Texas A&M in double overtime in 2006.

received the benefit of the wind in the second half and scored the crucial goal to capture another NCAA championship. Higgins' game-winning goal would be the first of three she would score in NCAA championship games in three successive seasons.

The 1988 year proved to be a challenging one for the Tar Heels as rival NC State threatened to steal the glory of college women's soccer and relocate the championship aura down I-40 to Raleigh. The teams battled to a pair of dramatic 1-1 ties, one in the regular season game at Raleigh and another in the ACC Tournament championship game on the Wolfpack's home field at Method Road Soccer Stadium. NC State actually won the ACC title in a penalty kick shootout. In mid-season, Carolina set an NCAA record for a collegiate soccer unbeaten streak. First, the Tar Heels topped their own women's record of 57 games without a loss and then it bettered the Penn State men's team's 65-game record unbeaten streak for all of college soccer.

As the 1988 Soccer America National Player of the Year Shannon Higgins was an electrifying force on the squad, directing playmaking duties and setting up goals from her attacking center midfield position. In the national championship game versus NC State, Higgins scored three goals in a 4-1 Carolina victory. That match was played in front of 4,500 fans at Fetzer Field, the largest collegiate women's soccer crowd in history.

In 1989, Higgins again was the top player in the nation and she led the Tar Heels to another unbeaten finish and national title. Higgins was named the National Player of the Year by Soccer America, won the Hermann Trophy and the Honda Soccer Award, was the ACC Player of the Year and became the first ever recipient of the Mary Garber Award as the ACC's Female Athlete of the Year. She led the team in scoring with 48 points and scored the game-winning goal in the NCAA championship game for the third consecutive year against Colorado College in a 2-0 Tar Heel win.

Freshmen Mia Hamm and Kristine Lilly scored 21 and 20 goals, respectively, although at that time it was a mere glimpse of that duo's future greatness in the world of women's soccer. Seniors Shannon Higgins, Julie Guarnotta, Ava Hyatt and Carla Werden closed out their four-year careers with a stunning 89-0-6 record and a quartet of NCAA championship rings.

The Greatest Game in Women's Soccer Lore

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



Linda Hamilton and Kristine Lilly help Mia Hamm off the field after UNC's dramatic 4-3 overtime win over NC State in the 1990 NCAA quarterfinals at Fetzer Field. Soccer America has called that contest the "Greatest Game in Women's Soccer History."

NCAA Division I First-Team All-Americans Ranked By School (1980-2005)

1. North Carolina, 62
2. Connecticut, 22
- Santa Clara, 22
4. Massachusetts, 20
- Portland, 20
6. Notre Dame, 18
7. Penn State, 17

Led by freshman mid-field sensation Tisha Venturini and senior forward Pam Kalinoski, who herself had battled back from a serious knee injury, UNC won 24 consecutive games to win the title, including the last 10 of the campaign with assistant coach Bill Palladino at the controls after Dorrance had left to coach the U.S. in the World Cup in China. Lilly was the consensus National Player of the Year as well as the ACC Player of the Year. Venturini was the National Freshman of the Year and the ACC Tournament MVP. Venturini and Kalinoski split MVP honors in the NCAA College Cup. Kalinoski set the national record for assists in a season with 28 and Venturini led the nation in scoring with 21 goals and 58 points.

1992, Perhaps The Greatest Team Ever

The 1992 Tar Heels were what many observers called the best team in the history of collegiate women's soccer. It would be extremely difficult to argue to the contrary. Carolina rolled to a 25-0 record, a seventh consecutive NCAA title and an NCAA record for consecutive wins with 58 in a row by season's end.

The Tar Heels outscored their opposition 132-11 and trailed on just two occasions, once in a regular season victory at NC State and again in the NCAA final versus Duke. Both opponents' leads were short-lived. In the NCAA championship game against Duke, the Tar Heels rattled off nine successive goals after the Blue Devils drew first blood.

Hamm led the nation with a school record 97 points on 32 goals and 33 assists, the latter mark being a school record. She was the unanimous choice as National Player of the Year and was the ACC Player of the Year as well as the Most Valuable Player of both the ACC and NCAA Tournaments. Lilly and Venturini added 65 and 46 points, respectively, and joined Hamm as first-team All-Americans.

The Tar Heels won the NCAA championship during an almost surreal 9-1 victory over Duke at rain-soaked Fetzer Field as Hamm became only the second player to post a hat trick in an NCAA final game. But the most remarkable feat of the season may have been a mid-season West Coast road trip in which Carolina won four games in four days by a combined margin of 22-2. Included were wins over three nationally-ranked opponents.

The Tar Heel vanquished UC-Santa Barbara 5-1, Portland 6-1, Saint Mary's 6-0 and Stanford 5-0 in that four-day stint.

Saying Goodbye to a Legend

In 1993, Hamm was again a unanimous selection as the National Player of the Year as she led the country in scoring with 68 points on 26 goals and 16 assists. She helped lead the Tar Heels to a 23-0 record as Carolina outscored the opposition, 92-15. Carolina hosted the NCAA semifinals and championship match at Fetzer Field for the fourth successive year and emerged with another national championship.

Hamm finished her career with 103 goals, 72 assists and 278 points, each a school record. She also set NCAA Tournament scoring records for career and single tournament points, goals and assists which were only broken in the last three years. In 1994 she was named the recipient of the Mary Garber Award as the ACC's Top Female Athlete for the second consecutive year.

Tisha Venturini missed several weeks at midseason with a broken bone in her foot but returned in time to reap Most Valuable Player honors at the ACC Tournament. The Tar Heels claimed their fifth straight league crown by virtue of a 4-1 win over Duke. Venturini was named first-team All-America for the third time.

Before an NCAA record crowd of 5,721, UNC dismantled George Mason 6-0 in the NCAA final after the Tar Heels had whipped Massachusetts 4-1 in the semifinals.

The 1994 season was another triumphant campaign as the Tar Heels went 25-1-1 and won the NCAA championship for a ninth straight year. Venturini was the season's most impressive performer. She was unanimously selected the National Player of the Year by seven organizations and received first-team All-America honors for the fourth time in her career.

Venturini, who led the Tar Heels with 21 goals and 13 assists for 55 points, was the ACC Player of the Year, MVP of the ACC

Amazing Carolina Soccer Fun Fact...

23 20-win seasons

Carolina has won 20 or more games in 23 of 28 varsity seasons. Nevertheless, three of those teams still won NCAA titles. They were the 1982, 1983 and 1988 teams.

Tournament and Most Outstanding Offensive Player of the NCAA Tournament. It was the third time in her career in which she was named the ACC Tournament MVP and the second time she earned MVP honors in the NCAA Tournament.

Freshman Staci Wilson earned first-team All-America honors, was the National Freshman of the Year and the Most Outstanding Defensive Player in the NCAA Tournament. Senior Angela Kelly was named a first-team All-America midfielder as one of the leaders of a large senior class.

The Tar Heels had two incredible streaks of excellence snapped in the regular season. An NCAA record consecutive game winning streak reached 92 contests before Carolina and Notre Dame battled to a 0-0 tie in St. Louis on October 2, 1994.

On October 19, 1994, Duke handed the Tar Heels a 3-2 defeat at Fetzer Field. That loss snapped a 101-game unbeaten streak for the Tar Heels dating back to September 22, 1990. The setback was also Carolina's first home loss at Fetzer Field since October 25, 1980, a streak of 137 games.

The Tar Heels and Blue Devils met twice more during the 1994 campaign and Carolina came away with a 4-2 win in the ACC Tournament championship game and a 3-1 win in the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals.

Venturini had three goals in the ACC final, the first hat trick in the seven-year history of the Tournament. Angela Kelly netted a pair of goals against Duke in the NCAA quarterfinals.

The national semifinals and final were held in Portland, Ore., where Venturini stole the show in the final two games of her college career. She capped her brilliant four years at Carolina

by leading the Tar Heels to a 3-0 win over Connecticut in the semifinals and a 5-0 triumph over top-seeded Notre Dame in the final. Venturini scored twice in the championship game.

The senior class of Venturini, Kelly, Danielle Egan, Keri Sanchez, Roz Santana, Shelley Finger, Dawn Crow, Susie Green, Alison Brooks and Jenn Eames finished its career with a record of 97 wins, one loss, one tie and four national championships.

The 1995 season saw the Tar Heels' national championship streak end at nine seasons in a row. It marred one of Dorrance's finest coaching jobs of his tenure at Carolina. The previous year's senior class of 10 players was one of the most dominant in the history of the game. Carolina entered the 1995 campaign an inexperienced team with only three seniors and with a host of new starters on the field.

Dorrance molded the young players into a cohesive unit quickly and the Tar Heels reeled off 25 successive wins while playing the nation's toughest schedule. Carolina won its eighth ACC title in nine years by sweeping through the tournament field and outscoring its opponents 16-0 in the three games.

UNC dispatched Vanderbilt 4-0 in the NCAA second round after getting a bye in the first round as the tournament's top seed. Seventh-ranked Santa Clara fell victim to the Tar Heels 2-0 in the quarterfinals at Fetzer Field before UNC was beaten in the semifinals on an own goal in a 1-0 loss to fourth-ranked Notre Dame. What was then a women's soccer record crowd of 7,212 watched that Tar Heel loss, only the sixth loss at home in school history.

Standout performances abounded during the 1995 campaign. Four Tar Heels earned first-team All-America honors—forward Debbie Keller, forward Cindy Parlow, defender Staci Wilson and goalkeeper Tracy Noonan. Keller and Wilson were named co-National Players of the Year by Soccer Digest.

Mining Olympic Gold

During the summer of 1996, Carolina's soccer fame grew as the Olympic Games held their first ever medal competition in the women's soccer at the Games in Atlanta, marking the 100th anniversary of the modern Olympics. The U.S. won the gold medal, beating China 2-1 in the final match with the help of a cast that had a pronounced Carolina Blue hue. Both assistant coaches for the team, Lauren Gregg and April Heinrichs, were Carolina graduates. Seven of the 16 players on the roster were either Carolina alumnae or Tar Heel players returning for the 1996 season. This cadre included Mia Hamm, Tisha Venturini, Carla Overbeck, Kristine Lilly, Cindy Parlow, Staci Wilson and Tiffany Roberts.

Led by the play of co-National Players of the Year Debbie Keller and Cindy Parlow, UNC returned to the pinnacle of the collegiate women's soccer world during the 1996 campaign. After a sluggish start which saw the Tar Heels struggle through their first eight matches yet escape unscathed, Carolina fell to Notre Dame in the season's ninth game, 2-1 in overtime. The Fighting Irish thus became the first collegiate team in history to beat Carolina two times in a row.

Concerned about Carolina's lackluster play at that point of the season, Dorrance made bold lineup changes. He reconfigured his defensive scheme to a flat back three alignment and Carolina has stuck with that defensive alignment ever since. Dorrance also moved a handful of key players to new positions on the field.

Amazing Carolina Soccer Fun Fact...

The classes of 1989 and 1994

The senior classes of both the 1989 and 1994 teams finished their careers with four NCAA championships. The 1989 class of 89-0-6 in four years and the 1994 class was 97-1-1.

Those plays worked with complete success.

Carolina steamrolled through the final 17 games of the campaign to finish with a 25-1 record while winning its 14th national championship in 16 years. UNC had spirited opposition in the ACC Tournament as Carolina claimed its eighth league crown in a row with wins over Florida State 7-1, Virginia 5-2 and Clemson 4-1. Junior forward Robin Confer was named the Most Valuable Player of the ACC Tournament.

The Tar Heels then were the surprise pick as the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament despite the fact that Notre Dame had beaten Carolina during the regular season and both teams had only one loss heading into postseason play. Carolina shut out its first three opponents in the NCAA Tournament and then received a stiff challenge from homestanding Santa Clara in the semifinals. Earlier in the season the Tar Heels had escaped against SCU on a goal in the last minute of play by Debbie Keller in a 1-0 UNC win.

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

A Dominant 1997 Season

Carolina was again the best team in the country in 1997, led by co-national players of the year, forwards Cindy Parlow and Robin Confer. The Tar Heels ended the season at 27-0-1 with only a regular-season, lightning-shortened 2-2 tie against Notre Dame blemishing the perfect mark. UNC allowed a paltry eight goals in 28 games and tied the NCAA record for shutouts in a season with 22. That mark had originally been established by the 1987 NCAA championship team at UNC.

Carolina's toughest matches of the year came in the final three rounds of the NCAA Tournament as the Tar Heels outlasted pesky Harvard 1-0 in the quarterfinals, came from behind to defeat Santa Clara 2-1 in the semifinals as Fair and Confer scored second-half goals to overcome the Broncos' 1-0 halftime lead and then blanked Connecticut 2-0 in the championship game on goals by Parlow and Confer.

The 1998 team was an outstanding one although it failed to win the national championship. Led by seniors Cindy Parlow, Siri Mullinix and Tiffany Roberts, the Tar Heels won the first 24 games of the season heading into the NCAA

College Cup at Greensboro, N.C. Carolina defeated Portland 1-0 in the semifinals on Meredith Florance's goal in the 150th minute of play, just 22 seconds before the match was going into penalty kicks to decide which team

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

Mia Hamm, Forward

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

April Heinrichs, Forward

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

Kristine Lilly, Forward

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

Carla Overbeck, Defender

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

Tisha Venturini, Midfielder

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

Catherine Reddick, Defender

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

Anson Dorrance, Head Coach

- National Championships (1982, 1983, 1984, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2006)
- 15 Recognized National Players of the Year
- Women's National Coach of the Year (1982, 1986, 1987, 2000, 2001, 2003, 2006)



Kendall Fletcher goes head over heels after scoring the opening goal of UNC's 3-0 win over UCLA in the 2003 NCAA semifinals. Tar Heels left to right are Lindsay Tarpley, Maggie Tomecka, Heather O'Reilly, Alyssa Ramsey, Kendall Fletcher, Anne Felts and Kacey White.

would advance to the finals. In the championship game, Florida scored in the first 10 minutes of play and Carolina was unable to produce the equalizer.

Reclaiming the Crown

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

But a strong senior class led by National Player of the Year Lorrie Fair as well as Rebekah McDowell, Lindsay Stoecker and Beth Sheppard rallied the troops. Over the final 18 games of the season, Carolina allowed only five goals, including only one in the final 13 games of the campaign. The signature Tar Heel defense, keyed by Fair and Stoecker, and featuring first-team All-America Danielle Borgman and freshman goalkeeper Jenni Branam just refused to let Carolina lose down the season's stretch run. En route, Carolina won its 11th straight ACC championship and it capped the season with brilliant play in the NCAA semifinals and championship match in San Jose, Calif., beating Penn State 2-0 in the semifinals to avenge a regular-season loss to the Nittany Lions and Notre Dame 2-0 in the championship game. Junior Meredith Florance and senior midfielder Beth Sheppard scored the goals in the championship game for Carolina.

In 2000, the Tar Heels won their 12th successive ACC championship and its 17th national championship despite its most inconsistent regular season since it lost five games in 1980. UNC's three losses marked only the second time in history Carolina had lost more than two times in a single year. All three losses came on the road against ACC teams and in each of the one-goal losses the Tar Heels surrendered a goal on a penalty kick to Clemson, Florida State and Wake Forest. Prior to 2000, the Tar Heels had lost only one ACC game in their history.

UNC rebounded to sweep three opponents easily in the ACC Tournament, avenging its regular-season loss to Florida State in the semifinals 3-0 and winning against Duke 4-0 in the finals at Durham, N.C. Seeded fifth entering the NCAA Tournament, its lowest seed ever, UNC beat Wake Forest 5-0 in the second round, avenging another of the regular season losses. In three of the last four games of the NCAA Tournament, the Tar Heels had to rally from 1-0 deficits with less than 25 minutes to play to advance. Carolina beat Virginia 2-1 in the third round on late goals by Laurie Schwoy and Meredith Florance and then rolled past Connecticut 3-0 in the quarterfinals behind a pair of goals by National Player of the Year Meredith Florance. The Tar Heels rallied to beat top-seeded Notre Dame 2-1 in the NCAA semifinals on goals by Kim Patrick and Jordan Walker and then overcame UCLA 2-1 in the national championship game. Freshmen scored the winning goals in the final two games of the season, both in the final 10 minutes of play. Jordan Walker scored to beat Notre Dame in the semifinals and Catherine Reddick had the game-winner in the title game after Florance had tied the match with less than 15 minutes to play.

North Carolina has led the ACC in total goals, total assists and scoring margin every season from 1987 through 2006.

2003 Team Excels With Apolomb

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

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

That accomplishment sparked talk comparing the 2003 squad to the Kristine Lilly and Mia Hamm led squad of 1992.

In three of the first six matches of the campaign, UNC had to go to overtime to win road games against Washington, Texas and Texas A&M, but those close calls only seemed to increase the resolve of the Carolina side. Lori Chalupny scored the game winner at UW and Maggie Tomecka and Libby Guess had game-winners in the Lone Star State.

UNC was led by an impressive offensive array of talent which was spearheaded by co-National Player of the Year Lindsay Tarpley, who led the nation in total points with 73 and in assists with 27.

Tarpley became the first player since Mia Hamm in 1993 to be named ACC Player of the Year and ACC Tournament MVP while also leading the ACC in scoring. Tarpley's 19 points in the NCAA Tournament were a UNC record, highlighted by 11 assists, a new mark for anyone in NCAA play in a single tournament.

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

UNC outscored its opponents 113-11 on the season and was at its best in NCAA play when it scored 32 goals while not allowing a single tally in six games, a tournament record for defensive prowess. Carolina's opposition in the Tournament was not easy as the Tar Heels had to beat four conference champions en route to the title while beating No. 3 Santa Clara in the quarterfinals and No. 2 UCLA in the semifinals by identical 3-0 scores.

The 2004 and 2005 seasons produced another two ACC regular season titles for Carolina as well as an ACC Tournament title in the latter year. UNC's 10-member senior class in 2005, led by 2003 National Player of the Year Lindsay Tarpley and three-time consensus first-team All-America Lori Chalupny, finished its career with only four losses. The class also

included All-Americans Kacey White and Kendall Fletcher and goalkeeper Aly Winget, who set the ACC record with 35 career solo shutouts.



The 1997 Carolina women's soccer team was one of the best units ever assembled by coach Anson Dorrance. The Tar Heels claimed an NCAA crown by vanquishing Connecticut 2-0 in the finals. Carolina's 27-0-1 record included 22 shutouts, which tied the record for shutouts in a season originally set by the 1987 Tar Heel team.

Carolina returned to the top rung of college soccer in 2006 with a team which started seven freshmen in the second half of the NCAA championship game against Notre Dame. UNC lost its season opener at Texas A&M 1-0 in double

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

overtime, its first loss in a lidlifter since 1983. A week later, standing at 2-1, the Heels trailed UConn 2-0 at halftime before rallying for a 3-2 win. That second half of soccer turned the Tar Heels' season around and sent them on the way to a 10-0 ACC mark and a thrilling overtime win over Florida State 2-1 in the ACC championship game on a goal by senior Libby Guess.

In the NCAA Tournament, the Tar Heels rallied to beat Texas A&M in the quarterfinals, scored two late goals to beat UCLA in the semifinals and beat co-No. 1 Notre Dame 2-1 in the championship contest. Both Yael Averbuch and Heather O'Reilly earned national player of the year awards and O'Reilly was the offensive MVP of the College Cup for the second time.

As Carolina prepares for the 2007 season the challenge for Dorrance will be to try to improve upon numbers which are already staggering in nature, including a 629-28-18 overall record, a 263-9-5 all-time record at Fetzer Field, a total of 446 defensive shutouts in the 675 games while being shut out offensively in only 19 of 675 games.

The University of North Carolina women's soccer program is fortunate to call Fetzer Field its home stadium. In its eighth decade of use as a multi-sport facility, Fetzer Field is one of the premier soccer domains in the nation and has been a site where many signature events in UNC athletic history have taken place over the years.

Fetzer was originally built in 1935 with extensive upgrades taking place from 1988-90. The facility has been host to NCAA Women's College Cup semifinals and finals games seven times in the history of the tournament.

A Fetzer Field record crowd of 7,212, at the time the most to ever see a women's collegiate soccer game, watched the No. 1 Tar Heels fall to No. 4 Notre Dame 1-0 in the 1995 NCAA semifinals.

The largest regular-season crowd in Fetzer Field lore witnessed the top-ranked Tar Heels' 5-1 victory over second-ranked Notre Dame on September 13, 1998 as 6,024 fans streamed

through the Fetzer Field gates.

Large crowds are a regular part of UNC women's soccer history. Carolina led the NCAA in average home attendance five straight years from 1998-2002. Since attendance figures were initially compiled by the NCAA in 1998, Carolina has always ranked in the top five in average home attendance. Carolina ranked second in average home attendance in 2003 and 2004, stood third in the standings in 2005 and was fifth in 2006.

There is no college team in the country which can compare to UNC when packing a stadium. The Tar Heels played Notre Dame in the NCAA championship game on December 5, 1999 before a crowd of 14,410 in San Jose, Calif. That is the largest crowd in NCAA women's soccer history. On August 25, 2006, the Tar Heels played Texas A&M before a crowd of 8,204 in College Station, Texas. That marked the largest regular-season crowd to ever watch a game in NCAA women's soccer history.

Given the success of the program it comes as no surprise that the Tar Heels have amassed one of the best home records in collegiate sports history. Carolina enters the 2007 season with a record of 263-9-5 at Fetzer Field. In those 277 home games, Carolina has outscored its foes by 1,179 goals. In those games, UNC has scored 1,306 times and its opponents have tallied 127 goals.

Named for former Tar Heel athletic director and track coach Robert Allison Fetzer, the stadium has been the home of Carolina's soccer programs since 1947, the first year that UNC sponsored a varsity men's team. The women's program was started in 1979 as one of the first varsity women's programs in the nation. Anson Dorrance has been the only head coach of the women's program in that time and only four men have served as the head coach of men's teams in games played at Fetzer Field since 1947.

Located in the heart of the Carolina campus directly adjacent to Carmichael Auditorium on South Road, oftimes referred to as Raleigh Road, the playing field, track and grandstand was completed in 1935 as a Works Project Administration program during the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In the heart of the Great Depression, the building of Fetzer Field provided a plethora of much needed jobs to Tar Heel natives who were then suffering through economic depravation.

The facility's renovations over the years have made it one of the most beautiful all-around collegiate venues in the nation. Fetzer Field sits in a natural valley in the center of campus surrounded by Carmichael Auditorium, the UNC intramural fields, the Institute of Government, the Eddie Smith Field House, Henry Stadium, the football practice fields, a pair of dormitories and Kessing Outdoor Pool.

Beginning in 1988 and continuing over two years, the playing field itself was

The All-Time Fetzer Field Record

Heading into the 2007 season, the University of North Carolina has played 277 games at Fetzer Field since the program began in 1979. In those 277 games, Carolina has posted a record of 263-9-5, a winning percentage of .966. In those 277 games, UNC has outscored its opponents by a 1,306-127 margin.

Following is the year-by-year record at Fetzer Field:

1979	5-2-0
1980	6-2-0
1981	13-0-0
1982	7-0-0
1983	6-0-0
1984	14-0-0
1985	10-0-1
1986	10-0-1
1987	12-0-0
1988	9-0-0
1989	10-0-0
1990	9-0-0
1991	11-0-0
1992	10-0-0
1993	10-0-0
1994	11-1-0
1995	8-1-0
1996	10-0-0
1997	9-0-0
1998	8-0-0
1999	11-1-0
2000	9-0-0
2001	10-0-0
2002	7-0-2
2003	11-0-0
2004	8-1-0
2005	8-1-1
2006	11-0-0
Totals	263-9-5

Carolina's nine losses at Fetzer Field include two to the McLean Grasshoppers in 1979, two to Virginia Select in 1980 and one each to Duke in 1994, to Notre Dame in 1995, to Penn State in 1999, to Santa Clara in 2004 and to Duke in 2005. The five ties were against George Mason in 1985, Central Florida in 1986, Duke in 2002, Maryland in 2002 and Florida State in 2005.

reworked and leveled, the grandstand was refitted with new aluminum bleachers, a new track was installed, lights were added, two ticket booths were added to the front gate, a permanent concession stand was erected and a computer scoreboard/message center was installed. Plans are in the works to make even further improvements to Fetzer Field in the future which will include individual seating, a new press box and upgraded restroom facilities.

Large crowds have been the rule at Fetzer Field since the inception of the women's program in 1979. The two largest crowds attended Tar Heel matchups against Notre Dame.

The third largest crowd was in attendance for Mia Hamm's collegiate finale, A total of 5,721 fans were on hand at Fetzer Field as Carolina routed George Mason 6-0 in the NCAA title game on November 21, 1993.

Currently Fetzer Field is the home facility for six of Carolina's 28 varsity teams—men's soccer, women's soccer, men's outdoor track and field, women's outdoor track and field, men's lacrosse and women's lacrosse.

The facility has been home not only to

Carolina Women's Soccer Attendance Records

Top All-Time Crowds to Watch

UNC Play Women's Soccer

Attend.....	Opponent.....	Date.....	Site
1. 14,410Notre DameDec. 5, 1999San Jose, Calif.
2. 14,013Penn StateDec. 3, 1999San Jose, Calif.
3. 10,583FloridaDec. 6, 1998Greensboro, N.C.
4. 10,042ConnecticutDec. 7, 2003Cary, N.C.
5. 10,040Santa ClaraDec. 6, 2002Austin, Texas
6. 9,566UCLADec. 3, 2000San Jose, Calif.
7. 9,460ConnecticutDec. 7, 1997Greensboro, N.C.
8. 9,445PortlandDec. 4, 1998Greensboro, N.C.
9. 9,025Santa ClaraDec. 5, 1997Greensboro, N.C.
10. 8,870Notre DameDec. 1, 2000San Jose, Calif.
11. 8,800Notre DameDec. 8, 1996Santa Clara, Calif.
8,800Santa ClaraDec. 6, 1996Santa Clara, Calif.
13. 8,412UCLADec. 1, 2006Cary, N.C.
14. 8,349Notre DameDec. 3, 2006Cary, N.C.
15. 8,267UCLADec. 5, 2003Cary, N.C.
8,204*Texas A&MAug. 25, 2006College Station, Texas
17. 7,212Notre DameDec. 1, 1995Chapel Hill, N.C.
18. 7,090Santa ClaraDec. 9, 2001Dallas, Texas
19. 6,527*NavySept. 26, 2003Anapolis Md.
20. 6,117PortlandDec. 7, 2001Dallas, Texas
21. 6,024*Notre DameSept. 13, 1998Chapel Hill, N.C.
22. 5,721George MasonNov. 21, 1993Chapel Hill, N.C.
23. 5,596*PortlandOct. 10, 1992Portland, Ore.
24. 5,514*Santa ClaraSept. 24, 1999Durham, N.C.
25. 5,440*TexasAug. 25, 2000Austin, Texas
26. 5,273*DukeNov. 5, 2000Durham, N.C.
27. 5,222*FloridaOct. 11, 1998Gainesville, Fla.
28. 5,206DukeNov. 6, 1994Chapel Hill, N.C.
29. 5,100*Texas A&MOct. 20, 1996Klein, Texas
30. 4,895*PortlandOct. 29, 1994Portland, Ore.
31. 4,892*PortlandSept. 10, 2006Portland, Ore.
32. 4,830*NebraskaAug. 30, 2002Lincoln, Neb.
33. 4,655*TennesseeSept. 1, 1999Chapel Hill, N.C.
34. 4,547*VirginiaNov. 6, 2005Cary, N.C.
35. 4,500*DukeSept. 1, 1996Chapel Hill, N.C.

*Regular Season or ACC Tournament Game; All others NCAA Tournament games

Of the Top 25 crowds in NCAA history (NCAA Tournament and regular-season games), 18 have watched games in which the Tar Heels participated.

Top 10 All-Time Crowds to Watch UNC Play Women's Soccer at Fetzer Field

Attend.....	Opponent.....	Date.....
1. 7,212Notre DameDec. 1, 1995
2. 6,024Notre DameSept. 13, 1998
3. 5,721George MasonNov. 21, 1993
4. 5,206DukeNov. 6, 1994
5. 5,055William & MaryNov. 20, 1999
6. 5,008VirginiaNov. 18, 2000
7. 4,655TennesseeSept. 1, 1999
8. 4,500DukeSept. 1, 1996
9. 4,487Texas A&MNov. 25, 2006
10. 4,411PepperdineNov. 19, 2005