The Buckeyes prepared for the 2008-09 season with a week-long trip to Scotland, the birthplace of golf, in September. There the team played several historic courses, including St. Andrews, Royal Troon, Gleneagles and Turnberry, and explored the country when not on a course.
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Media wishing to conduct interviews with any member of the Ohio State women’s golf team should contact Courtney Walierius in the Athletics Communications office. Please call at least one day in advance to allow setup time.

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Please direct all credential requests for Ohio State’s road tournaments to the host school’s sports information director (see tournament information on page 3).

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Photo credentials are issued for Ohio State golf tournaments. No flash photography or strobe use is permitted without prior approval.

WEEKLY RELEASE
The weekly release, which includes notes and statistics, is available on the official Ohio State Athletics Department Web site at OhioStateBuckeyes.com. Releases are not mailed.

VIDEO SERVICES
For information regarding video services and game footage (if available), contact Mark Smith, manager of video services at (614) 688-5359.

TOURNAMENT MEDIA SERVICES
Pairings will be made available to the media prior to each round. Results will be distributed to the media about 20 minutes following the conclusion of the tournament. Any additional requests should be directed to the Athletics Communications office.

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Post-tournament interviews will begin 10 minutes after the tournament ends. Players and coaches will be available in front of the Ohio State locker room. A member of the OSU Athletics Communications office will assist with interviews.

UNIVERSITY FACTS
Location ..................................................... Columbus, Ohio (pop. 1.5m)
Founded ...................................................... 1870
Enrollment .................................................. 52,566 (Columbus); 93,347 (all campuses)
Nickname .................................................. Buckeyes
Colors ......................................................... Scarlet (PMS 200) and Gray (PMS 429)
 Mascot ....................................................... Brutus Buckeye
President ..................................................... E. Gordon Gee
Director of Athletics ................................... Eugene Smith
Faculty Representative ................................. John Bruno
Conference ................................................ Big Ten (1913)

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All-America Selections .............................................. 14
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Head Coach ................................................. Theresia Hassion, 18th year
Alma Mater, Year .............................................. Southern Methodist, 1979
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Career Record (Years) ...................................... Same
Assistant Coach ............................................. Amy Langils, 4th year
Alma Mater, Year .............................................. Ohio State, 1997
2007-08 Record .................................................. 82-70-3
2008 Big Ten Championship Finish ......................... 3rd
2008 NCAA West Regional Finish .......................... 3rd

OHIOSTATEBUCKEYES.COM
This is the official Web site of the Ohio State Athletics Department. Ohio State golf releases as well as a wide variety of golf and athletics department information can be found on the Web, including links to all 36 varsity sports.

[2008-09 SCHEDULE]

Sept. 12-20  Scotland Match Play  Various Sites, Scotland
Oct. 3-5  Tar Heel Invitational  Chapel Hill, N.C.
Oct. 15-19  Landfall Tradition  Wilmington, N.C.
Oct. 24-26  Fort Myers Challenge  Fort Myers, Fla.
Feb. 9-11  Central District Invitational  Parrish, Fla.
Feb. 16-17  Pinehurst Challenge  Pinehurst, N.C.
March 2-3  Liz Murphy Collegiate Classic  Athens, Ga.
April 3-5  Bryan National Collegiate  Greensboro, N.C.
April 18-19  LADY BUCKEYE SPRING INVITATIONAL  Columbus, Ohio
April 24-26  NCAA CENTRAL REGIONAL  Columbus, Ohio
May 7-9  NCAA CENTRAL REGIONAL  Baltimore, Md.

Home tournament in BOLD CAPS held at The Ohio State University Scarlet Course; all dates subject to change.
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Take International Gateway to I-670 West. Follow I-670 West to SR 315 to Worthington. Exit at Lane Avenue and turn left. At the next traffic light, turn right onto Kenny Road. Follow Kenny Road to Tremont and take a left to The Ohio State University Golf Course (on right).

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Oct. 3-5, Chapel Hill, N.C.
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LADY NORTHERN
Oct. 18-19, West Lafayette, Ind.
Host: Purdue University
SID Contact: Sara White
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LANDFALL TRADITION
Oct. 26-28, Wilmington, N.C.
Host: UNC-Wilmington
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FORT MYERS CHALLENGE
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NORTHRUP GRUMMAN REGIONAL CHALLENGE
Feb. 9-11, Palos Verdes, Calif.
Host: The Ohio State University
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CENTRAL DISTRICT INVITATIONAL
Feb. 16-17, Fernand, Fla.
Host: Michigan State University
SID Contact: Ben Pflegear
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PINEHURST CHALLENGE
March 2-3, Pinehurst, N.C.
Host: College of Charleston
SID Contact: Tony Ciuffo
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LIZ MURPHY COLLEGIATE CLASSIC
March 27-29, Athens, Ga.
Host: University of Georgia
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BRYAN NATIONAL COLLEGIATE
April 3-5, Greensboro, N.C.
Host: UNC-Greensboro
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LADY BUCKEYE SPRING INVITATIONAL
April 18-19, Columbus, Ohio
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BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS
April 24-26, West Lafayette, Ind.
Host: Purdue University
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NCAA CENTRAL REGIONAL
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NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
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Host: University of Maryland
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SEASON OUTLOOK

Last season, the Ohio State women’s golf team finished an impressive campaign against a challenging schedule by tying for eighth at the NCAA West Regional, narrowly missing a trip to the championships. Playing against tough competition from across the country, the Buckeyes also placed third at the Big Ten championships and had five Top 4 finishes.

In her 18th year as head coach, Therese Hession will continue to prepare her squad for postseason by playing against the best of the best. Ohio State hopes to make its 15th-consecutive NCAA tournament appearance while playing host to the Central Regional and use its experience on Scarlet Course to return to the national championships after coming within a stroke last season.

TEAM LEADERS

One of the keys to Ohio State’s success in 2008-09 will be the experience its roster has with all returning student-athletes having played in at least one tournament. Led by co-captains senior Gemma Webster and junior Emma Jandel, any combination of a lineup will feature at least three veteran players.

“We definitely look for our seniors to step up,” Hession said. “The senior leadership is going to be really important with the new kids coming in. They should come back ready and excited to play.”

Last season, Webster earned Second Team All-Big Ten honors for the second-consecutive season. She had three Top 10 finishes, including a season-best seventh place finish at the Lady Buckeye Invitational hosted by Ohio State on the Scarlet Course.

Playing every round of her Buckeye career, Jandel joined Webster on the Second Team All-Big Ten after finishing second on the team with a 76.09 stroke average. Another key returnee is senior Jessica Hauser, who played in 29 of 34 rounds last season including both the Big Ten championships and NCAA West Regional.

Also gaining valuable experience during her first season was sophomore In Hong Lim. Although she was injured for much of the fall season, Lim ended the spring season on a strong note, tying for 10th at the Big Ten championships.

Other Buckeyes in the hunt for playing time are senior Jennifer Cassidy and sophomore Gina Besozzi. Cassidy, who tied for 21st at the Mercedes Benz Invitational, was also recognized for her achievements off the course when she earned NCGA All-American Scholar recognition for the second-consecutive season. Besozzi also looks to gain more play time after getting a taste of tournament competition in her rookie season.

“The girls work well together and want to be a strong team,” Hession said. “From past history, it’s amazing how teams that are that way can pick up and do things that are beyond what a lot of people think they can do. That should be the situation this year.”

NEW BUCKEYES

The Buckeyes welcome two impressive additions to their roster for the 2008-09 season in freshmen Nara Shin and Victoria Villanueva.

Prior to Ohio State, Shin spent her 2008 summer as an amateur member of the Duramed FUTURES Tour and will bring experience and knowledge of professional golf to the team. She competed in the U.S. Girls’ Junior Championship and the U.S. Women’s Amateur Championship. With all her high-profile experience, Shin is expected to be a steady, solid player for the Buckeyes.

With world-wide play under her belt, Villanueva also is expected to be a major contributor for the Buckeyes. After placing second at both the 2006 and 07 Argentine Junior Championship, Buenos Aires native was first in the 2007 Argentine Junior Rankings. Villanueva also won the country’s Ladies Open and Fay Crocker Cup in 2006. She also will compete for Argentina in the 2008 World Cup in October.

“Both of these ladies are very experienced and won’t back down from any college golfers,” Hession said. “Nara and Vicky are impact players. We are thrilled to add them to our team, not only as quality golfers, but good students and people as well. We look forward to having them step up as freshmen and contribute to the team.”
UPCOMING SCHEDULE

The 2008-09 schedule will prove a tough one once again as Ohio State faces off against talented teams from around the country. Outside of the Big Ten, nationally-ranked teams from the ACC, SEC and PAC-10 also will challenge the Buckeyes. However, Hession believes that the tough competition will only make the team better in postseason play.

“ar’s a loaded schedule,” Hession said. “But when you play these teams head on, you know what you’re dealing with and should be motivated to get to their level. Maybe you were a little rusty when you played them the first time, but then you aren’t afraid to tee off at the most important moment of the year because you can say ‘I know I can play with them.'”

Before playing in an official tournament, the team will first travel to Scotland – home to both the game of golf and senior Gemma Webster. While in Scotland, the Buckeyes will have the opportunity to play on several historic courses, including Gleneagles, Turnberry, Royal Troon and the legendary St. Andrews, and compete against the University of Sterling.

After returning to the U.S., Ohio State will officially open its fall season at the Lady Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Buckeyes then preview their Big Ten competition and tournament course at the Lady Northern Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind. The team returns to North Carolina in October to wrap up its fall slate at the Landfall Tradition in Wilmington.

In February, the Buckeyes begin spring play with a trip to California when they host the Northrup Grumman Regional Challenge for the 14th consecutive year. Played at Palos Verdes Golf Club, the tournament will feature outstanding collegiate talent from the PAC-10 and other nationally-ranked squads.

After California, Ohio State hits the southeast corner for the Central District Invitational (Parish, Fla.), Pinehurst Challenge (Pinehurst, N.C.), Liz Murphy Collegiate Classic (Athens, Ga.) and Bryan National Collegiate (Greensboro, N.C.).

The Buckeyes return to Columbus in April to conclude the regular season by hosting the 29th annual Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational on their challenging home Scarlet Course.

POSTSEASON OUTLOOK

The postseason begins for Ohio State at the 2009 Big Ten Tournament hosted by Purdue, April 24-25 in West Lafayette, Ind. The Buckeyes have won four of the last seven tournaments and will be in the hunt to add to their conference crowns.

For the past 14 years, Ohio State has secured itself a place in an NCAA regional. In addition to continuing their run, the Buckeyes will also be motivated by the chance to play on their own Scarlet Course, site of the 2008 NCAA Central Regional. The Scarlet Course also hosted the NCAA Women’s Championship in 2006.

Even with a home-course advantage, the Buckeyes will have to play solid golf to get past a talent-loaded regional and garner a spot at the NCAA championship held on the elite Caves Valley Golf Course in Baltimore, Md.

“The more times you play it [Scarf Course] the better off you are,” Hession said. “It’s a course that will really separate the field. It’s very challenging; you can’t just luck into things. You have to hit good shots and place the ball on the right side of the green. Hopefully, it will favor the Big Ten teams that have come through here and particularly our team.”

Ohio State has played in 14 consecutive NCAA Regionals.
Head coach Therese Hession is in her 18th year at the helm of the Ohio State women's golf program and has continued the strong Buckeye golf tradition, building it to even greater heights. Over her tenure, Hession has led the Buckeyes to seven Big Ten championships, including four of the last seven, and 10 NCAA championship appearances. Her squads have also competed in 15 NCAA regionals the past 17 years, including the last 14 in a row. For her efforts and impressive results, Hession has been named Big Ten Coach of the Year six times (1993, 1997, 1999, 2002, 2003 and 2005).

Hession has guided many of her student-athletes to prestigious individual awards on the course and in the classroom. During her reign, Buckeye golfers have been honored with 10 All-America selections, 39 All-Big Ten selections, five Big Ten Player of the Year awards and four Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors. A strong proponent of education, Hession's players have earned numerous academic awards as well. She has coached 25 NGCA Scholar All-Americans, 74 Academic All-Big Ten selections and 106 OSU Scholar-Athletes.

Last season, the Buckeyes added yet another successful campaign to its strong history. Ohio State appeared in its 14th consecutive NCAA regional, traveling to the West site. The Buckeyes made a solid push to get into the championship, entering a playoff with two other teams for the eighth and final advancing spot. While OSU lost just short of its goal, it made the drive to get there this season even stronger. The Scarlet and Gray posted five Top 5 tournament finishes, including three in their last four events of the season. Three Buckeyes were named Second Team All-Big Ten with two returning this season—Gemma Webster and Emma Jandel. Carling Coffing also was named to the team.

The Buckeyes enjoyed perhaps their best season in school history in 2002-03. Hession guided the team to fourth place at the NCAA championships, the highest finish in the program's history. In addition, Ohio State captured its eighth overall and second-consecutive Big Ten championship. Three Buckeyes were honored with First Team All-Big Ten selections and Hession was named the conference's coach of the year. The season also marked the first time in school history Ohio State could boast two All-Americans in one season in Lindsay Knowlton and Kristen White.

Hession, a former LPGA Tour professional, became the seventh head coach in the program's history in 1991. In her inaugural season, she led the Buckeyes to a fourth-place finish in the Big Ten championships—three places better than the previous year. In just her second season, Hession struck gold, winning five regular season tournaments and claiming the 1993 conference title, Ohio State's first championship since 1988. The Buckeyes would go on to place fifth at the NCAA East Regional, advancing them to their first NCAA Championship appearance in five years.

A full-time professional golfer for 11 years, Hession competed in more than 250 LPGA tournaments during her illustrious career. She was among the Top 150 in all-time LPGA career money-winners when she concluded her career in 1991. Hession also willingly gave her time to charity during her playing career, participating in more than 150 pro-celebrity charitable events.

As a collegiate player for Southern Methodist University, Hession led the Mustangs to a national championship in 1979 while earning All-America laurels. She graduated with honors, acquiring a bachelor's
hession quick facts

- Full Name: Theresa Ann Hession
- Born: August 29, 1957
- Hometown: Indianapolis, Ind.
- High School: Lawrence St. Agnes
- Alma Mater: Southern Methodist '79

Playing Career:
- Indiana All-American in 1973
- Team high school championships in 1974
- Indiana State champion in 1977
- Southern Methodist University 1976-79

Coaching Career:
- The Ohio State University: 2001-present, National Golf Coaches Association (NGCA) Hall of Fame inductee in 2004
- Received NGCA Founders Award in 2005
- 1997 NGCA Coach of the Year, NGCA Region Coach of the Year in 1996, 97 and 98

Highlights:
- Competed in seven U.S. Women's Open, career best finishes of fourth place at the Jamie Farr Classic and the Mastercard (LPGA) Pro-Am, ranked in the top 130 money list at all-time money winners in women's golf upon retirement in 1991

Other:
- Former President of the National Golf Coaches Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes National Advisory Board

degree in business administration. In January of 1980, after just three months on the Women's Professional Golf Tour, she earned her LPGA tour card.

An Indianapolis native, Hession is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Golf Ministry advisory staff. An avid participant in charity programs, she was the recipient of the 1989 LPGA Tour Samaritan Award.

HESSION'S CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Seven Big Ten championships, including four of the last seven
- 15 NCAA regional appearances
- 10 NCAA championship appearances
- 1997 NGCA Coach of the Year, three-time NGCA Region Coach of the Year, six Big Ten Coach of the Year awards
- 2004 Inductee into the National Golf Coaches Association Hall of Fame
- Coached 10 All-America and 39 All-Big Ten selections
- Produced five Big Ten Player of the Year and four Big Ten Freshman of the Year winners

HESSION YEAR BY YEAR AT OHIO STATE

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TOTAL: 2,951 836 28 699 35
Amy Langhals is in her fourth season as the assistant coach of the women's golf team at her alma mater, Ohio State.

Langhals was recently recognized for her outstanding career as a Buckeye as 2008 inductee into the Ohio State Athletics Hall of Fame by the Varsity "O" Association.

Langhals earned Honorable Mention All-America honors as well as Ohio State's Female Athlete of the Year as a senior in 1997. She had a strong finish to her career, winning medalist honors at both the 1997 Big Ten Championships and NCAA East Regional Championships while leading the Buckeyes to victories at both events.

A three-time All-Big Ten selection, Langhals served as a two-time captain at Ohio State. She began her Buckeye career by winning the Big Ten Freshman of the Year award in 1994 and concluded it as Big Ten Player of the Year in 1997.

After concluding her Ohio State career, Langhals turned professional in 1998. She joined the Futures Tour in 1998 and finished second at the Aurora Health Care Futures Charity Golf Classic in 2000. Langhals was a member of the LPGA in 2001 and 2002 and competed in the U.S. Women's Open championships twice, first in 2001 and then again in 2004.

A native of Kalida, Ohio, Langhals graduated from Ohio State in 1997 with a degree in sport and exercise science.
Jennifer Cassidy

**Senior**

Dayton, Ga

Baylor School

Marketing

2007-08 (Junior Season): Named an IGCA All-American Scholar, played in 15 rounds had a 79.53 stroke average, carded a season-low round of 71 at the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Championship (Oct. 12-14) also posted a season-high finish at the Mercedes-Benz, tying for 21st as an individual, served on the Student-Athlete Advisory Board, received Academic All-Big Ten and OSU Scholar-Athlete honors.

2006-07 (Sophomore Season): Competed in 31 rounds, including six as an individual, seeing competition in a total of 10 tournaments, posted a season-low round of 71 during the second round of the Lady Tar Heel (Oct. 7), recorded her low-round score and best finish of the year as an individual at the Wolverine Invitational placing tied for sixth with a score of 225 (Sept. 30-Oct. 1), IGCA Academic All-American Academic All-Big Ten honoree OSU Scholar-Athlete.

2005-06 (Freshman Season): Played in 19 rounds in seven tournaments, posted the low-round of the season for the Buckeyes with a 69 during the first round of the Dick McGuire Invitational (Sept. 26), the round was Cassidy's inaugural round as a Buckeye, her best finish was a tie for sixth at the Dick McGuire Invitational, totaling 217, competed in three tournaments as an individual.

**Baylor School:** Two-time Georgia High School Association All-State selection, runner-up at the 2005 Georgia State Women's Amateur Championship, an all-state selection as a senior, recorded six AJGA Top 10 finishes and two Top 5 finishes, had a 37.26 nine-hole average, lowest round in 18 holes of competition was a 66, the 2003 Georgia Peach champion, member of the Georgia state championship teams in 2004 and 2005, a three-year starter and letterwinner.

**Personal:** Daughter of David and Lynne Cassidy, has a sister, Kelli, enjoys hanging out with friends and college football, greatest thrill was sinking a hole-in-one at a tournament in Atlanta.

[**CASSIDY'S CAREER STATISTICS**]

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Jessica Hauser

**Senior**

Harland, Wisc.

Arrowhead High School

Marketing and Logistics

2007-08 (Junior Season): Ranked third on the team in rounds played with 29 had a stroke average of 77.59, carded a season-low round of 72 at the Indiana Invitational, where she also tied for 20th as an individual (April 7-8), had a season-best finish tying for 16th at the Lady Northern Invitational (Sept. 27-29), named Academic All-Big Ten and OSU Scholar-Athlete honors.

2006-07 (Sophomore Season): Competed in 18 rounds, nine as an individual, best finish of the year came at the Big Ten championships (April 27-29) where she tied for 18th, recorded her low-round score of the year with a 75 in the first round of the Dr. Dennis Thompson Invitational (March 20) tallied her low-round tournament score of 235 at the UCF Challenge (March 5-6), an Academic All-Big Ten honoree, OSU Scholar-Athlete.

2005-06 (Freshman Season): Played as an individual in four tournaments during the season, lowest round was a 77 in the opening round of the Dick McGuire Invitational (Sept. 26-28), best finish was a tie for 50th at the Lady Buckeye Invitational (April 22-23), OSU Scholar-Athlete.

**Arrowhead High School:** Named the 2004 Wisconsin Player of the Year, runner-up in the state tournament as a junior and senior, three-time all-state honoree and four-time all-conference selection, won the AJGA Buck Open, three-time captain and most valuable player, helped guide Arrowhead to a state championship in 2004, a four-year starter and letterwinner, named captain and MVP, was vice president of the student senate, a member of national honor society and the Spanish national honor society.

**Personal:** Daughter of Russ and Cindy Hauser, has two siblings, Jordan and Jamie, hobbies include working out, shopping, cooking and being with friends.

[**HAUSER'S CAREER STATISTICS**]

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Gemma Webster

Senior
Glasgow, Scotland
Dundee University
Biology

2007-08 (Junior Season): Second Team All-Big Ten ... team captain, competed in 31 rounds, the second-most on the team ... completed the season with a stroke average of 77.25 ... recorded a hole-in-one in a season-low of 70 at the Mason Rudolph Women's Championship (Sept. 14-16) ... posted a season-high finish of seventh at the Lady Buckeye Invitational (April 19-20) ... had three Top 10 finishes, including two to open the fall season ... opened the season with a tie for 10th at the Mason Rudolph with an even-par 216 ... placed eighth at the Lady Northern Invitational at 7-over (Sept. 22-23).

2006-07 (Sophomore Season): Team co-captain ... Second Team All-Big Ten ... competed in 34 rounds ... played one tournament as an individual ... recorded five Top 20 finishes, including a tie for 15th at the Big Ten championships ... had the lowest single-round score of the squad with a 69 during the third round of the Central District Invitational (Feb. 20) ... finished the event, in which she competed as an individual, in third with a total of 216 for her lowest tournament score of the season ... owned the third-lowest season stroke average with 77.24.

2005-06 (Freshman Season): Played in 25 of 33 rounds ... competed in both the Big Ten championships and the NCAA Central Region ... shot a season-average of 78 ... recorded season-low score of 71 during opening round of the Dick McGuire Invitational (Sept. 28) ... finished the Big Ten championships tied for 19th for her best finish of the season (April 28-30) ... an OSU Scholar-Athlete.

Prior to Ohio State: Member of the Scottish National Team ... represented Scotland in the Home Nations championship ... competed in the European Girls Team championships ... won the British University Championship in 2005 by two shots with a score of 229 ... runner-up in the Scottish girls championships in 2002 ... also represented Scotland in field hockey and track for the Scottish national team ... co-captain of the Scottish field hockey team in 2003.

Personal: Daughter of Alan and Susan Webster ... has one brother, Mark ... favorite pastimes include shopping and socializing with friends.

[WEBSTER'S CAREER STATISTICS]

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Janna Jandel

Junior
Oakwood, Ohio
Oakwood High School
Business

2007-08 (Sophomore Season): Second Team All-Big Ten honoree ... the only Buckeye to play in all 34 rounds of the season ... continued her streak of playing in every tournament in her career ... had the second-lowest stroke average on the team at 78.09 ... best finish of the season was a tie for seventh at the Big Ten championships (April 25-27) ... fired the second-lowest round of the season by a Buckeye with a 68 to open the season at the Mason Rudolph Women's Championship (Sept. 14) ... placed in the Top 25 six times ... tied for 30th at the NCAA West Regional at 6-over (May 8-10) ... received the team's Most Improved Player Award, Go Bucks Award and the Power Club Award served on the Student-Athlete Advisory Board.

2006-07 (Freshman Season): Competed in all 37 rounds in her inaugural season for the Buckeyes, leading the team in rounds played ... recorded her low-round score of 72 while competing as an individual at the Central District Invitational (Feb. 21) ... tallied her low-round score of 222 and recorded her best finish in a tie for sixth at the Central District Invitational (Feb. 19-20) ... finished in the Top 20 at five tournaments, including 17th at the Big Ten championships (April 27-29) ... an OSU Scholar-Athlete ... won the 2007 Women's Ohio Amateur Championship during summer competition, becoming the first to win back-to-back titles since 1990 ... advanced to the Round of 16 at the U.S. Women's Amateur in August.

Oakwood High School: Four-year letterwinner on the boy's golf team ... three-time first team all-area ... first team all-state in 2003 and 05 ... second team all-state in 2004 ... runner-up in the 2003 state golf tournament ... 2005 Ohio high school State golf champion ... 2005 Ohio Woman Golfer of the Year ... 2005 Honorable Mention Rolex All-American ... Western Junior Champion in 2005 ... named All-SWBL (boy's) first team in 2005 and second team '04 ... captured the team in 2004 and '05 ... four-year scholar-athlete ... Channel 7 Athlete of the Week ... member, captain and four-year letter winner of the basketball team ... achieved first team all-league honors four years in a row ... named first team all-area, honorable mention all-district and all-state ... received the team MVP award for two years and scored 1,000 points for her career while playing on two all-star teams ... also participated in student council, Oakwood Giving student volunteer service, Spanish Club, and National Honor Society ... four-year member of the honor roll ... received school awards for Best All-Around Senior Female and Outstanding Female Citizen.

Personal: Daughter of Tom and Cyd Jandel ... has a brother, Sam ... hobbies include hanging out with friends, practicing golf and working out ... hopes to someday play on the LPGA and work her way into the business world.

[JANDEL'S CAREER STATISTICS]

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2007-08 Lady Nynthe Invitational
**GINA BESOZZI**

**SOPHOMORE**
Columbus, Ohio  
Bishop Watterson High School  
Industrial and Systems Engineering

2007-08 (Freshman Season): Competed in 12 rounds with a stroke average of 81.58, had a season low (77) and a season best finish (T22nd) at the Lady Northern Invitational (Sept. 22-23) served on the Student Athlete Advisory Board.

2006-07: Redshirted the season.

Bishop Watterson High School: Two-time Mid-Ohio Gold League most valuable player and three-time Watterson High School most valuable player named first team All-Central District twice a four-year starter and varsity letterwinner as well as a two-year captain. A 2006 Academic All-Ohio selection also played guard on the basketball team was a member of her youth group's leadership team.

Personal: Daughter of Jeff and Lu Besozzi. Favorite pastimes include golfing, swimming, shopping, hiking, and anything outdoors. Has ambitions of running her own business after graduation.

**[BESOZZI’S CAREER STATISTICS]**

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**LOW ROUNDS**
77 twice, last 2007 Lady Northern Invitational (3)

**TOP SCORES (54 HOLES)**
240 2007 Measor Rudolph Women’s Championship

**TOP TOURNAMENT FINISHES**
1-10th 2008 Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational

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**NARA SHIN**

**FRESHERN**
Avon, Conn.  
Morningstar Academy  
Undeclared

Prior to Ohio State: Competed as an amateur on the Duramed FUTURES Tour in 2008, with a 76.45 stroke average advanced to the quarterfinal round of the 2004 and ‘07 U S. Women’s Amateur Public Links Championship competed in the 2005 and ‘06 U S. Girls’ Junior Championship narrowly missed the cut for the 2006 Callaway Golf Junior Championship competed in the 2005 U S. Women’s Amateur Championship, finishing 156th placed third in her division at the 2002 Callaway Junior World Championship was invited to join the National Society of High School Scholars for her high academic performance.

Personal: Daughter of Andy and Jessica Shin. Has a brother, June. When not on the course, enjoys drawing, painting and anything that has to do with art.

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**VICTORIA VILLANUEVA**

**FRESHERN**
Chacabuco, Argentina  
Bernard Shaw Institute  
Business

Prior to Ohio State: Named to the Argentinean Team for the 2008 World Cup (Oct. 4-11, 2008) and 2008 Copa Andes (Nov. 15-20, 2008) ranked first in the 2007 Argentine Junior Rankings after finishing runner-up at both the 2006 and ‘07 Argentine Junior Championship ranked second in the 2008 rankings won the Argentine Ladies open and Fay Crocker’s Cup in 2006 finished in the Top 5 at the Optimist International Junior Championship and the Doral-Publix Junior Championship in 2007 represented Argentina in the South American Junior Championship and the Spirit International Championship.

Personal: Daughter of Rosanna Cana and Raul Villanueva. When away from the course, enjoys reading, singing, and shopping.

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**IN HONG LIM**

**SOPHOMORE**
Melbourne, Australia  
Aswood Secondary School  
Exercise Science

2007-08 (Freshman Season): Named an NSCA All-America Scholar played in 21 rounds with a 77.28 stroke average tied for 10th, season-low score of 71 during the second round of the Big Ten championships and tied for 10th, season-best finish at the event (April 25-27) played in the last four tournaments of the season, including the NCAA West Regional (May 8-10). Earned OSU Scholar-Athlete honors.

Prior to Ohio State: Claimed the title in three tournaments in 2003 including the New Zealand Under-21 Plate championships, the Wellington Regional Secondary School championships and the South Island Under-23 championships won the 2004 Victoria Junior championship and the School Sports Australia Golf championship, in which she was the girls 36-hole stroke champion two-time Riverstate Cup champion in 2006 and ‘07.

Personal: Daughter of Young Soo Lim and Young Sook Kim. Favorite past times include listening to music, surfing the internet and shopping. Has ambitions of playing professionally and pursuing further education.

**[LIM’S CAREER STATISTICS]**

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**LOW ROUNDS**
71 2008 Big Ten Championships (2)

**TOP SCORES (54 HOLES)**
227 2008 NCAA West Regional

**TOP TOURNAMENT FINISHES**
1-10th 2008 Big Ten Championships
2007-08 season in review

The Ohio State women’s golf team finished the 2007-08 season with a record of 82-70-3, including six Top 4 finishes. The Buckeyes made their 14th consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament, competing in the West Regional and just missing advancing to the championships after tying for eighth and falling in a three-team playoff for the final spot.

Senior Carling Coffing led the team in stroke average with a 75.67 mark, followed by sophomore Emma Jandel. For the second-consecutive season, Jandel was the only member of the team to compete every round, playing in all 34 rounds of 2007-08.

One of the Buckeyes’ best finishes came when they hosted the 28th-annual Lady Buckeye Invitational. Playing on its own Scarlet Course, the team finished second in the field of 12. Coffing was runner-up in the event to tie her career-best finish. Junior captain Gemma Webster placed seventh in the event for two Buckeyes in the Top 10.

Ohio State finished third at the Big Ten championships, held at the Penn State Blue Course in University Park, Pa. Three Buckeyes finished in the Top 10 – sophomore Emma Jandel recorded her highest finish of the season, tying for seventh, while Coffing and freshman In Hong Lim tied for 10th.

For their efforts throughout the season, many Buckeyes were honored with athletic and academic awards. Jandel, Coffing and Webster were selected to the Second Team All-Big Ten. It was the second-consecutive year Webster was honored. Coffing also earned Big Ten Golfer of the Week honors during the season. Four Buckeyes – Coffing, senior Haley Brown, junior Jennifer Cassidy and Jessica Hauser – received Academic All-Big Ten awards. Those four, along with Lim were named Ohio State Scholar-Athletes.

[HONORS AND AWARDS]

Second Team All-Big Ten
Carling Coffing
Emma Jandel
Gemma Webster

Academic All-Big Ten
Haley Brown
Jennifer Cassidy
Carling Coffing
Jessica Hauser

2007-08 OVERALL RESULTS

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10
11
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Average per Round
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302.80
306.00
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304.15

Low Round
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283
295 (2x)
299
892 (54 Hole)

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* Competed as an individual in tournament(s)
### 2007-08 Tournament Results

**Mason Rudolph Women's Championship**
Ironwood Course, Vanderbilt Legends GC; Par 72 (17th of 17)

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<td>1. UCLA</td>
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<td>2. Arizona State</td>
<td>280-293-292-865 (+1)</td>
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<td>3. Duke</td>
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<td>17. Ohio State</td>
<td>205-317-301-913 (+49)</td>
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**Ohio State Results**
T-10. Gemma Webster 73-73-70-216 (+6)  
T-57. Emma Jandel 69-82-77-228 (+12)  
T-61. Jessica Hauser 76-79-74-229 (+13)  
T-84. Gina Besozzi 77-83-86-241 (+24)  
T-86. In Hong Lim 78-83-86-241 (+25)  

**LADY NORTHERN INVITATIONAL**
Penn State Blue Course; Par 72 (44th of 14)

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<td>3. Indiana</td>
<td>255-307-298-000 (+36)</td>
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**Ohio State Results**
T-8. Gemma Webster 72-76-75-223 (+7)  
T-16. Jessica Hauser 76-78-74-228 (+12)  
T-22. Emma Jandel 82-77-72-231 (+15)  
T-25. Tiffany Avem-Taplin 80-76-76-232 (+18)  
T-36. In Hong Lim (Individual) 76-82-82-238 (+18)  
T-62. Gina Besozzi 86-79-77-242 (+26)  
— Carroll Coffing 75-40-74-74-149 |

**CENTRAL DISTRICT INVITATIONAL**
River Wilderness Golf Club; Par 72 (4th of 15)

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**Ohio State Results**
T-3. Carroll Coffing 77-72-72-221 (+5)  
T-16. Emma Jandel 76-74-79-229 (+13)  
T-31. Taisy Brown 80-76-77-233 (+17)  
T-50. Gemma Webster 78-80-81-239 (+23)  

**NAPLES CHALLENGE**
March 1-5, 2008, Naples, Fla.
Quail Creek Golf Club, Creek Course; Par 72 (2nd of 2)

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**Ohio State Results**
T-2. Emma Jandel 76 (+14)  
T-5. Gemma Webster 82 (+10)  
T-15. Taisy Brown (Individual) 82 (+10)  
T-29. Jessica Hauser 83 (+11)  
T-43. Jennifer Cassidy 87 (+15)  

**BETSY RAWLS LONGHORN INVITATIONAL**
March 17-19, 2008, Austin, Texas
University of Texas Golf Club; Par 72 (7th of 18)

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**Ohio State Results**
T-24. Carroll Coffing 83-77-76-160 (+16)  
T-24. Emma Jandel 77-83-76-160 (+16)  
T-32. Taisy Brown 83-79-162 (+18)  
T-38. Gemma Webster 78-84-163 (+19)  
T-57. Jennifer Cassidy 82-85-167 (+23)  

**Indiana Invitational**
April 7-8, 2008, Carmel, Ind.
Crooked Stick Golf Club; Par 72 (2nd of 15)

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<td>295-300-298-986 (+30)</td>
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**Ohio State Results**
T-8. Haley Brown 71-76-71-218 (+2)  
T-13. Emma Janie 75-72-72-227 (+7)  
T-20. Carroll Coffing 72-84-74-226 (+10)  
T-23. Jessica Hauser (Individual) 73-81-72-226 (+10)  
T-33. Gemma Webster 76-78-78-231 (+15)  
T-40. In Hong Lim 77-77-79-233 (+17)  

**Lady Buckeye Invitational**
April 13-20, 2008, Columbus, Ohio
Scarlet Course; Par 72 (2nd of 12)

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**Ohio State Results**
T-4. Gemma Webster 72-77-74-223 (+2)  
T-32. Jessica Hauser 78-76-79-233 (+17)  
T-46. Tina Besozzi (Individual) 82-78-84-244 (+28)  
T-46. Jennifer Cassidy (Individual) 86-86-77-251 (+35)  
— In Hong Lim 80-79-79-159 |

**BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS**
April 25-27, 2008; University Park, Pa.
Penn State Blue Course; Par 72 (2nd of 11)

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**Ohio State Results**
T-7. Emma Janie 76-70-74-220 (-12)  
T-10. Carroll Coffing 78-75-74-221 (-13)  
T-10. In Hong Lim 77-71-77-221 (-13)  
T-15. Taisy Brown 77-77-76-215 (-17)  
T-43. Gemma Webster 77-78-78-216 (-28)  

**NC State West Regional**
May 8-10, 2008, Lincoln, Calif.
Orchard Course - Lincoln Hills Golf Club; Par 72 (8th of 21)

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**OSU, UC Davis and Stanford in eighth spot. UC Davis went at -1, Ohio State and Stanford were +1.**

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OSU IN THE BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Kristan White
2005 Big Ten Champion

Theresa Hession
2005 Big Ten Coach of the Year
TOURNAMENT HISTORY

OHIO STATE AS TOURNAMENT HOST

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[WOMEN'S NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HISTORY MADE AT OHIO STATE]

In 1940, Gladys Palmer was the head of the Health and Physical Education Department at The Ohio State University. She was a woman of tremendous vision for women’s sports in general, but particularly for the game of golf. Meeting great resistance from many sides, she was determined to coordinate a women’s national championship for golf. With the assistance of staff members, including Dr. Mary Yost, an outline for the formation of a national organization which would sponsor and control intercollegiate competition for women was compiled. The outcome of her efforts was the first national championship for all women’s collegiate sports, the 1941 Women’s National Golf Championship on the OSU Scarlet Course.

Much credit for this first championship went to L.W. St. John, Director of Athletics, who completely supported Palmer and her staff. Each institution could be represented by a maximum of four players. Fees for the tournament were $5. This fee included transportation to and from the golf course and all green fees.

The national championship was held by various institutions until 1973 when the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) was formed. The AIAW conducted the National Championship through 1982 when dual championships were conducted. The final AIAW National Championship was hosted by Ohio State in 1982 and the first NCAA Championship was hosted that year at Stanford. The NCAA has conducted the annual championship since 1982.

OHIO STATE WOMEN'S NATIONAL COLLEGIATE TITLES:
1947, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952

The teams consisted of two-person teams. The team winners were determined by the low two participant scores at the end of the first round of play.
### HONORS AND AWARDS

#### FIRST TEAM ALL-AMERICANS
- Allison Hanna ........................................... 2004
- Cheryl Stacy ............................................. 1985
- Kristen White ........................................... 2005

#### SECOND TEAM ALL-AMERICANS
- Tami Dougan ............................................. 1985
- Allison Hanna ............................................. 2003
- Cathy Kratzert ......................................... 1983
- Cheryl Stacy ............................................. 1984
- Mollie Fankhauser ...................................... 2001, 2002
- Kristen White ............................................. 2003, 2004
- Lindsay Knowlton .................................. 2005

#### HONORABLE MENTION ALL-AMERICANS
- Amy Langhals ........................................... 1997

#### ALL-NCAA REGIONAL TEAM
- Rubin Bemming .......................................... 1985 (East)
- Mollie Fankhauser ...................................... 2001 (West), 2002 (Central)
- Allison Hanna ............................................. 2004
- Dana Je ..................................................... 2005
- Lindsay Knowlton .................................. 2002 (Central), 2005 (East)
- Amy Langhals ............................................. 1989 (East)
- Sumner Lovett .......................................... 1987 (East)
- Jessica Luciuk ............................................ 1989 (East)
- Lisa Strum ............................................... 1990, 2000, 2005
- Kristen White ............................................. 2005

#### ALL-MIDWEST DISTRICT
- Amber Amstutz ......................................... 1984 (Second team), 1985 (Third team)
- Mollie Fankhauser ...................................... 2001 (Second team)
- Amy Langhals ............................................. 1985 (Second team)
- Sumner Lovett .......................................... 1989 (Second team)
- Jessica Luciuk ............................................ 1989 (First team)
- Natalie Misner .......................................... 1989 (First team)
- Lisa Strum ............................................... 1992 (First team), 2000 (Second team)

#### BIG TEN PLAYER OF THE YEAR
- Mollie Fankhauser ...................................... 2001
- Allison Hanna ............................................. 2004
- Jane Kang .................................................. 1988
- Amy Langhals ............................................. 1997
- Kristen White ............................................. 2003, 2005

#### BIG TEN FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR
- Amber Amstutz ......................................... 1997
- Kim Greig .................................................. 1989
- Allison Hanna ............................................. 2001

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#### BIG TEN CONFERENCE MEDAL OF HONOR
- Kristen White ............................................. 2005

#### NGCA PLAYERS HALL OF FAME
- Rose Jones ............................................... 1996

#### NGCA COACHES HALL OF FAME
- Therese Hession ...................................... 2004

#### NGCA FOUNDERS AWARD
- Therese Hession ...................................... 2005

#### NGCA COACH OF THE YEAR
- Therese Hession ...................................... 1997

#### NGCA REGION COACH OF THE YEAR

#### BIG TEN COACH OF THE YEAR
- Steve Groves ............................................ 1984

#### FIRST TEAM ALL-BIG TEN
- Natalie Alier ............................................. 2002
- Amber Amstutz ......................................... 1989
- Rubin Bemming ......................................... 1985
- Cathy Buthe ............................................. 1989
- Tami Dougan ............................................ 1989
- Mollie Fankhauser ...................................... 2001, 2002
- Caroline Keggi .......................................... 1984
- Lindsay Knowlton .................................. 2003, 2005
- Dana Je ..................................................... 2007
- Ashley Lowery ............................................ 2002
- Mollie Fankhauser ...................................... 2001
- Allison Hanna ............................................. 2004
- Jane Kang .................................................. 1988
- Amy Langhals ............................................. 1997
- Kristen White ............................................. 2003, 2005

#### BIG TEN FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR
- Amber Amstutz ......................................... 1997
- Kim Greig .................................................. 1989
- Allison Hanna ............................................. 2001

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#### ALL-BIG TEN FRESHMAN
- Emily Langer ............................................. 1995
- Ashley Lowery ............................................ 2002
- Mollie Fankhauser ...................................... 2001
- Allison Hanna ............................................. 2004
- Jane Kang .................................................. 1988
- Amy Langhals ............................................. 1997
- Kristen White ............................................. 2003, 2005

#### NGCA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS
- Brittany Adams ........................................ 2006
- Tabora Delahooke ...................................... 1989
- Erin Gruver .............................................. 2003
- Cathy Buthe ............................................. 1988, 1989
- Susan Fromuth ......................................... 1985
- In Hong Lim .............................................. 2008
- Alyssa Lynch ............................................. 1997
- Kelly Moskal ............................................. 2002
- Jamie Richel ............................................. 2013, 2013
- Shari Roth ................................................ 1994, 1995

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#### GTE ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS
- Jane Kang .................................................. 1989
# HONORS AND AWARDS

**ACADEMIC ALL-BIG TEN**
- Cathy Bothe: 1988, 1999
- Mallie Fankhauser: 2001
- Sue Fomut: 1984, 1985
- Dana Je: 2007
- Jamie Risch: 2000, 2001
- Shani Roth: 1994, 1995
- Kristin Scott: 1999
- Sue Stump: 1998
- Linda Sulliman: 1983
- Manfa Wilhelm: 1998

**OSU SCHOLAR-ATHLETES**
- Dorothy Aikman: 1981
- Linda Bambert: 1982
- Carole Cathene Cook: 1981, 1982
- Julie Cross: 1982
- Cathy S. Duplin: 1976, 1977
- Judy L. Ellis: 1977
- Dawn A. Hiles: 1990
- Barbara Holloway: 1961
- Emma Jand: 2007
- Dana Je: 2007
- Karen S. LaVerdiere: 1981
- Mary Lisder: 2000
- In Hong Lim: 2008
- Sharon Minnoch: 1987
- Emily Norby: 1996
- Bethany Overstake: 1998
- Laura Patrick: 1997
- Cynthia Pote: 1996
- Marian S. Read: 1983
- Shani Roth: 1994, 1995
- Kristin Scott: 1999
- Gemma Webster: 2006

### [SCHOOL RECORDS]

**INDIVIDUAL SINGLE ROUND – 66**
- Kristen White, Lady Backett Spring Invitational (First Round)
  - Sept. 18, 2003
- Kristen White, Florida Quad Match (Single Round)
  - March 24, 2004

**TEAM SINGLE ROUND – 278**
- Sept. 18, 2001, Mason Rudolph Championships
  - (Mallie Fankhauser, 67, Natalie Aber, 68, Allison Hanna, 70, Kristen White, 73)

**TEAM THREE-ROUND TOURNAMENT – 856**
- May 7, 2005, NCAA East Regional
  - (Carley Collins, Dana Je, Lindsay Knowlton, Jennifer Stiffler, Kristen White)

**TEAM FOUR-ROUND TOURNAMENT – 1,185**
- April 30, 2006 Big Ten Championship
  - (Brittany Adams, Carly Collins, Stephanie Connelly, Dana Je, Jennifer Stiffler, Gemma Webster)

**LOWEST TEAM AVERAGE (SEASON)**
- 298.05 – 2004-05 Buckeyes

**LOWEST PLAYER AVERAGE (SEASON)**
- 72.58 – Allison Hanna, 2003-04
The varsity program is respected as one of the most comprehensive in all of college athletics and is 36 sports strong — 16 for men, 17 for women and three coed. The department operates on a budget in excess of $139 million. Each year, Ohio State teams claim numerous Big Ten championships, compete in NCAA tournaments and vie for national titles while producing countless individual conference and national champions, All-America performers and scholar-athletes.

Ohio State’s Department of Athletics is under the direction of Eugene Smith. Just the eighth athletics director in Ohio State history, Smith has developed a vision that will keep the Buckeyes among the nation’s elite in the 21st century.

Ohio State is recognized across the country as a leader in collegiate athletics. More than 900 student-athletes participated in 2007-08.

With rich tradition as a foundation and with state-of-the-art facilities, such as Bill Davis Stadium, Value City Arena at the Jerome Schottenstein Center, Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium, the Youskin Success Center and Ohio Stadium, the Buckeyes’ outlook for the future appears even brighter than their glorious past.

WHAT IS A BUCKEYE?

A small, shiny, dark brown nut with a light tan patch that comes from the official state tree of Ohio, the buckeye tree.

According to folklore, the buckeye resembles the eye of a deer and carrying one brings good luck. “Buckeyes” has been the official Ohio State nickname since 1950, but it had been in common use for many years before.

The first recorded use of the term Buckeye to refer to a resident of the area was in 1796, some 15 years before Ohio became a state. Col. Ebenezer Sproat, a 6-foot-4-inch man of large girth and swashbuckling manners, led the legal delegation at the first court sessions of the Northwest Territory in Marietta. The Indians in attendance greeted him with shouts of “Hetack, Hetuck” (the Indian word for buckeye), it is said because they were impressed by his stature and manner. He proudly carried the Buckeye nickname for the rest of his life and it gradually spread to his companions and other local settlers. By the 1830s, writers were commonly referring to locals as “Buckeyes.”

ohio state legends

recent stars

Raj Bhaskar (men’s gymnastics), Greg Bice (men’s lacrosse), Mike Conley, Jr. (men’s basketball), Justin Cook (men’s soccer), Kristy Duscali (women’s tennis), Jessica Fabre (women’s tennis), Laura Davis (women’s volleyball), Laura Dickmann (women’s soccer), Stacey Gardner (women’s volleyball), Lisa Gruza (women’s soccer), Allison Hall (women’s golf), A.J. Hawk (football), Jameer Jones (football), Anthony Kelly (men’s lacrosse), Ryman Keeler (men’s hockey), Lindsey Knockert (women’s golf), Emma Lackinger (women’s ice hockey), Marnie Main (women’s volleyball)
MEN'S SPORTS (16)
Baseball
Basketball
Cross Country
Diving
Football
Golf
Gymnastics
Hockey
Lacrosse
Soccer
Swimming
Tennis
Indoor Track and Field
Outdoor Track and Field
Volleyball
Wrestling

OHIO STATE HAS WON /58/ NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS AND /276/ CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN'S SPORTS (17)
Basketball
Cross Country
Diving
Field Hockey
Golf
Gymnastics
Hockey
Lacrosse
Rowing
Soccer
Softball
Swimming
Synchronized Swimming
Tennis
Indoor Track and Field
Outdoor Track and Field
Volleyball

COED SPORTS (3)
Fencing
Rifle
Pistol

Daniel Matthews (men's volleyball), John McMillian (men's volleyball), Chip Adams (men's), Megan Mirick (women's lacrosse), Candace Moore (women's swimming)
Nathaniel Levison (men's swimming), Sarah Allgower (women's hockey), Greg Odell (men's basketball), Regina Olivier (women's soccer), Peter O'Shea (women's volleyball), Michael Rock (men's basketball), Nick Richcote (men's fencing), Tommy Rowlands (wrestling), Ray Smith (football), Nick Swisher (baseball), Dan Taylor (men's track and field), Jennifer Tackett (track), R.J. Umland (men's hockey)
ANOTHER banner year

Senior captain Jimmy Wickham added a storybook ending to his collegiate career at the NCAA men's gymnastics championships, earning All-America status on floor and vault, the third and fourth national vaults of his career.

Teresa Meyer won three individual national championships and Seth Berglee won two as the Buckeyes finished second in the open pistol championship and third in the women's championships or the NIAA Collegiate Nationals. Meyer, Berglee and Kristy Schmidt each were All-Americans. Meyer was a finalist for the Big Ten Medal of Honor.

James Clark won the Western Intercollegiate Rifle Conference for rifle championship and finished third in smallbore rifle as Ohio State won the WIRC Championship.

Women's volleyball player Danielle Meyer was first-team all-Big Ten for the third consecutive year. Meyer also earned first-team ESPN The Magazine Academic All-American honors and was a finalist for the Big Ten Medal of Honor.

Women's volleyball won its second consecutive MIVA regular season championship, won the MIVA Tournament and advanced to the NCAA Championships. Robbe Klein, Daniel Matthews and Brett Versen were named first-team all-MIVA. Matthews was MIVA Player of the Year and Peter Hanson was Coach of the Year. Mathews was a first-team AVCA All-American for the second consecutive season and a finalist for the Big Ten Medal of Honor.

Football advanced to the BCS championship game for the second consecutive year and won its second outright Big Ten title in a row. Bubus Bukka Award winner James Laurinaitis and Vernon Gholston led four players who earned All-America honors and nine who were named allconference.

Women's lacrosse posted its 10th all-time win with a 15-5 win against Davidson. Senior Kristen Ehrlich led the NCAA in assists and was named first-team all-ALC. Megan Beaudiault was ALC rookie of the year and Brienna Zwolinski was named all-conference.

Led by GWL Player of the Year and second team All-American Kevin Buchanan, men's lacrosse reached the quarterfinal round of the NCAA tournament for the first time in program history. The squad shared the Great Western Lacrosse League title as eight Buckeyes were named all-conference.

Freshman Cami Hubbs set the women's tennis program record for single-season wins with 36 victories. The team tied the program record with 19 wins and returned to the NCAA tournament for the fourth time under coach Chuck Merzacker.

Tommy Gootel of the men's hockey team was named the squash Bobby Brown Most Valuable Player after ending the year with a team-best 21 goals and 36 points.

Behind two individual national champions in J. Jagger (141) and Mike Pacillo (184), the wrestling team was the 2008 NCAA runner-up, the best national finish in program history. Head coach Tom Ryan was named the Wrestling Coach of the Year.

for the 20th time in program history, the synchronized swimming team won the team routine title at home at the 2008 US. College National Championships at McGonigle Aquatic Pavilion. The Buckeyes went on to go on to finish as U.S. Collegiate national runners-up.

Junior men's tennis player Bryan Koratjumo was named the Big Ten Athlete of the Year as the Buckeyes claimed their third-consecutive Big Ten regular season and tournament titles. For the third consecutive season and fourth time in five years, Ohio State advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA championships.

Women's basketball claimed its fourth consecutive Big Ten championship and made its sixth straight appearance in the NCAA tournament. Senior forward Jessica Lavender was the 2008 Big Ten Player of the Year (coached), becoming the first Big Ten freshman – men's women's – to win player of the year honors. She also was an honorable mention Associated Press All-American.

The women's soccer team advanced to the NCAA championship for the fourth time in the last six years and advanced to the Big Ten championships. Women's basketball player Christa Turner was the 2008 Big Ten co-Player of the Year (coached), becoming the first Big Ten freshman – men's women's – to win player of the year honors. She also was an honorable mention Associated Press All-American.

The women's soccer team advanced to the NCAA tournament for the fourth time in the last six years and advanced to the Big Ten championships. Women's basketball player Christa Turner was the 2008 Big Ten co-Player of the Year (coached), becoming the first Big Ten freshman – men's women's – to win player of the year honors. She also was an honorable mention Associated Press All-American.

Freshman diver Sean Moore claimed the national championship on the 10-meter platform. Wes Wieser won the Big Ten title on platform. The men's swimming and diving team placed fourth at the NCAA championships and 15th in the Big Ten championships with nine swimmers and divers picking up All-American honors.

Baseball, Ohio State's oldest varsity sport, celebrated its 125th season in 2008. The Buckeyes qualified for the Big Ten tournament for a Big Ten record 12th consecutive year. The team also won at least 30 games for the 21st consecutive season.

Men's basketball won 24 games and swept five games in postseason play to claim the 2008 National Invitation Tournament title. The Buckeyes were led by senior guard Jamie Butler, who ended his career as the all-time leader in assists, 3-point field goals made and games played.

Yesenia Lopez of field hockey became the second Buckeye to earn multiple first team All-America honors and she repeated as Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year. She also concluded her career as a three-time first team All-Big Ten honoree.

Women's hockey captain Tessa Bonhomme was the first Buckeye to be named first team All-America, as well as the first OSU player to earn both WCHA Player of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year awards. Ohio State's first two-time All-America and first team All-WCHA selection, Bonhomme set career and season scoring records for a defenseman.

Men's golf returned to the NCAA tournament for the 21st time under head coach Jim Brown. Senior Kyle Cooress and freshman Brian Hoag were each named second-team All-Big Ten.

Women's golf played in its 14th consecutive NCAA tournament, falling just shy of the championship during a three-team playoff in the West Regional. Ohio State took third at the BIG Ten championships.

Curling, Foosball, Indoor Track and Field, Men's Basketball, Women's Tennis, Women's Track and Field, Women's Volleyball, Women's Wrestling, Women's Water Polo, and Women's Wrestling were all named All-Americans.
THE 2007-08 SEASON PROVED TO BE ANOTHER BANNER YEAR FOR OHIO STATE ATHLETICS. THE SCARLET AND GRAY REIGNED SUPREME WITH 8 TEAMS CAPTURING CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS AND THREE CLAIMING CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT TITLES. TWENTY-SIX SQUADS ADVANCED TO POSTSEASON PLAY IN 2007-08, INCLUDING FOOTBALL AND MEN'S SOCCER, WHICH ADVANCED TO THEIR SPORTS' NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME. THE FENCING TEAM, WITH ITS THIRD NATIONAL TITLE, RAISED OHIO STATE'S ALL-TIME NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOTAL TO 58. TWELVE BUCKEYES, EARNING TITLES IN WRESTLING, FENCING, PISTOL, DIVING AND SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, TOOK HOME INDIVIDUAL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS AND 86 ATHLETES EARNED ALL-AMERICA HONORS. IN THE CLASSROOM, OHIO STATE CONTINUED TO BE RECOGNIZED NATIONALLY AS FIVE STUDENT-ATHLETES WERE CHOSEN AS ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS AND A CONFERENCE-BEST 265 STUDENT-ATHLETES WERE ACADEMIC ALL-BIG TEN SELECTIONS. AS SPRING COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES CONCLUDED THE SCHOOL YEAR, A TOTAL OF 169 STUDENT-ATHLETES HAD RECEIVED DEGREES IN 2007-08.
"With time comes change. It is Ohio State's time to be the university of the American dream, an institution worthy of public trust, and the front door to Ohio's future."

—E. Gordon Gee, Ohio State's 14th (and 11th) president

Founded in 1870 as the state's land-grant institution, The Ohio State University consistently ranks among our nation's top public research universities, integrating teaching and learning with research and community service. A research powerhouse with global reach, Ohio State's Columbus campus has the nation's largest single-campus enrollment of 52,568 students (60,347 on all campuses). One university with multiple locations throughout Ohio—main campus in Columbus; regional campuses in Lima, Mansfield, Marion, and Newark; and the Agricultural Technical Institute and Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster—Ohio State is home to the best and the brightest.
RISE AND SHINE
Ohio State ranks 19th among the nation’s public universities, according to the U.S. News & World Report’s 2008 edition of “America’s Best Colleges.” Ohio State is ranked 10th among national public universities based on research, social mobility, and service in the Washington Monthly College Guide.

BEST IN CLASS
Ohio State’s 2007 first-year class of 6,110 students (Columbus campus), recruited from more than 22,000 applicants, is the most academically prepared in the university’s history, with an average ACT score of 27. Fifty-three percent of the students were in the Top 10 percent and 89 percent were in the Top 25 percent of their graduating classes. (undergrad.osu.edu/classreport)

THE AMERICAN DREAM
Ohio State is committed to ensuring that all qualified students, regardless of income, can make the dream of college a reality. The university’s Economic Access Initiative in the Office of Academic Affairs is committed to educating students and families about available resources for college-hopeful students. (osu.edu/access)

FRONT DOOR TO OHIO
In addition to being a major employer and producing the educated workers of Ohio’s future the university actively partners in research projects and business enterprises that enhance the state’s prosperity. Ohio State has an annual statewide economic impact of some $3.5 billion.

RESEARCH RECOGNITION
Ohio State now ranks seventh nationally among all public universities in research expenditures and second in industry-sponsored research, based on 2006 data. Ohio State’s research expenditures currently total $720 million. (researchnews.osu.edu)

IMPRESSIVE RETURNS
This academic year, 92.4 percent of last year’s first-year students returned for their second year, well above the national average of 77.5 percent for comparable universities. Also, 89.3 percent of both first-year African American and first-year Hispanic students returned for their second years, both all-time highs.

GREAT GRAD PROGRAMS
According to the U.S. News & World Report’s 2009 edition of “America’s Best Graduate Schools,” Ohio State offers some of the top graduate programs in Ohio and the nation, including nine graduate programs in the top five: vocational/technical education, elementary education, counseling/personnel services (education), dispute resolution (law), pharmacy, industrial design, American politics, social psychology, and veterinary medicine.
prominent alumni

Lee Adams, Tony Award winning lyricist
Nick Andersen, award-winning editorial cartoonist (Louisville Courier-Journal)
Carol Black, President and CEO of Lifetime Entertainment
Ned Brooks, former Mt. Pleasant moderator
Mike Clark, senior film critic for USA Today
Bob Clotworthy, gold-medal winning Olympic diver
Dan L. Crippen, former director of the Congressional Budget Office
Lynn Dally, noted choreographer and tap dancer
Barbara Daniels, notable opera singer
Glenn Davis, winner of three Olympic gold medals
Melvin DeGroat, prolific inventor with 525 patents to his credit (Deceased)
Grant Devine, former premier of Saskatchewan
Harry Drackett, chemist who developed Windex
Daniel Galbreath, former president of the Pittsburgh Pirates and head of Darby Dan Stables
Mark Goldston, Chairman and CEO of Unde.com
Eugene Gruenberg, critically acclaimed opera singer
Hulme Hatcher, longtime president of the University of Michigan (Deceased)
Eileen Heckart, actress who won an Oscar in 1977 (Deceased)
Alice "Lefty" Holmayer, original member of the All American Girls Professional Baseball League
John Jay, partner and creative director at Weiden & Kennedy, Inc.
James Katz, Hollywood producer and film restorer

Willard Kiplinger, business and economic forecaster (Deceased)
Ford Kenno, Olympic swimmer who won four Olympic gold medals
Robert H. Lawrence, Jr., nation's first African-American astronaut (Deceased)
Samella Lewis, influential artist
Tami Longaberger, president and CEO of The Longaberger Company
Howard Metzenbaum, former U.S. senator
Bebe Miller, noted dancer and choreographer
Erie Mirkarimi, CBS 48 Hours correspondent
James Oates, retired president of Lera Burrell USA
John Oeg, retired chairman and CEO of the B.F. Goodrich Company
Cynthia Ozick, award-winning author of The Pagan Rabbi and The Shawl
Manuel Pacheco, president emeritus of the University of Missouri
Roy Plunkett, chemist and inventor of Teflon
Barbara Reynolds, nationally syndicated columnist
James Rhodes, former governor of Ohio (Deceased)
Missouri Sate, pioneer in the development of Japan's dairy industry (Deceased)
William Saxbe, former U.S. Attorney General
Alex Schulenberg, former chairman and CEO of Shoney's Big Boy Enterprises (Deceased)
Richard Stoltzman, award-winning clarinetist
John Tartini, award-winning composer and arranger
George Voinovich, former governor of Ohio
Michael R. White, former mayor of Cleveland

PRAISEWORTHY MEDICINE
For the 15th consecutive year, U.S. News & World Report recognized Ohio State's Medical Center hospitals among our nation's very best. Seven medical specialties were cited, including a Top 15 ranking of the cancer hospital and a Top 10 ranking of the rehabilitation program. (medicalcenter.osu.edu)

COMMUNITY OUTREACH
Citizens in every Ohio county are helped by Ohio State University Extension training programs that extend university resources to Ohio communities through programs in agriculture and natural resources, community and 4-H youth development, and family and consumer sciences. (outreach.osu.edu)

WORLDWIDE APPEAL
Ohio State ranks 10th among the nation's research universities for the number of students studying abroad and 12th among all U.S. universities for its international student enrollment, according to an Institute of International Education report (nie.osu.edu)
POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE
A record 7,864 students received their diplomas at the 2008 spring commencement, exceeding the record of 7,623 the previous year.

BUCKEYE FAITHFUL
Total private support set a new record in fiscal year 2008 of $326.4 million, and the number of donors—121,177—also rose for the 5th consecutive year. Alumni and friends are funding scholarships, facilities, and outstanding researchers—from restoring the majestic Thompson Library to funding a professorship that led to one of R&D Magazine’s top 100 innovations for 2008. (piveto.osu.edu)

BUCKEYE SPIRIT
Attending a university with 138 years of history gives our graduates—more than 400,000 worldwide—a sense of pride, tradition, and a lifelong connection to Ohio State. The seasons pass, the years will roll, but once a Buckeye, always a Buckeye. (osu.edu/alumni)
Consistently ranked among the top national public universities for undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs, Ohio State is a student-centered research university that provides a well-rounded experience both inside and outside the classroom. From admission to graduation, Ohio State's academic programs are designed to challenge students and prepare them for the future.

- First Year Experience (FYE). Created to help new students transition from high school to college and feel at home at Ohio State
- Ohio State Scholars Program. Residential programs that bring together students with similar academic/professional goals
- University Honors Program. Offers challenging courses and intellectual environment for high-achieving students
- Freshman Seminar Program. Small, discussion-oriented classes designed to acquaint students with research opportunities
- Study abroad: More than 120 programs with participation from 1,500 Ohio State students each year

At Ohio State, education extends beyond the classroom and the practice field. Many students enhance their academic and career experiences through the numerous co-op, internship, and more than 100 study abroad opportunities. Many other students get involved in innovative research projects that have a lasting and direct impact on the community. What are you into? Chances are, one of Ohio State's 500 student organizations is right up your alley.
FULFILLING OHIO STATE'S ACADEMIC PROMISE

- Rising rankings: The university has been named among the Top 25 public research universities every year. U.S. News & World Report has done the ranking. In the latest ranking, Ohio State is up from 21 to 19 among all public universities.
- Better prepared students: The 2007 first-year class is the most prepared in the university's history for the 13th consecutive year, with an average composite ACT score exceeding 27.
- Faculty recognition: For the third year in a row, Ohio State has had more faculty (20) named fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science than any other university.
- Research recognition: Ohio State is ranked eighth among the nation's public research universities based on sponsored research, according to the National Science Foundation.

OHIO STATE HAD A RECORD /475/ SCHOLAR-ATHLETES IN 2008

COMMENCEMENT

Graduation day at the Ohio State University is one of the most gratifying moments a student-athlete can experience. Notables such as Bill Cosby, Bill Clinton, the late Christopher Reeve and President George W. Bush have given the commencement address at OSU.
Student-Athlete Support Services Office (SASSO) at The Ohio State University is committed to a comprehensive program of academic and personal development for student-athletes. We provide athletic academic counseling in conjunction with academic advising across the university to ensure seamless academic support. We collaborate with the Department of Athletics and other university units to enhance academic, personal, and career development programming, and we partner with the community to bring service and career opportunities to student-athletes.

Under the direction of the Office of Academic Affairs, SASSO has an extensive staff of 21 to serve students, made up of athletic academic counselors, assistant counselors, learning specialists, assistant learning specialists, academic resources coordinator, math specialist, and reading and writing specialists. There is a large staff of tutors and study table monitors as well.

Together, we assist more than 800 student-athletes in all areas of academic support, from career counseling and planning to honors placement and early registration. An athletic academic counselor is assigned to each team to provide individualized attention to student-athletes. Additionally, students are provided subject tutors, study tables and study skills instruction as well as access to a computer lab and printer to help reach academic goals.

Ohio State is serious about the role it plays in the lives of its student-athletes and for that reason has systematically designed programs to meet their needs. Upon graduation, students will receive more than just a handshake and diploma. Backed by one of the largest alumni associations in the nation, an OSU degree will be their ticket to career opportunities around the world.

475 SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

After the 2007-2008 academic year, a record 475 student-athletes were honored as Ohio State Scholar-Athletes for their success in maintaining cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or better. Each year, the outstanding students are recognized at the Ohio State Scholar-Athlete Recognition Dinner and Big Ten Conference Medals of Honor are awarded.

In addition to the Big Ten Conference Medals of Honor, outstanding student-athletes in the graduating class are eligible to apply for a number of postgraduate scholarships:

- Cowan A. Fergus Memorial Award. Four awards go to scholar-athletes who have excelled athletically and academically, who have demonstrated positive qualities of character and citizenship, and who have shown potential for success in a graduate or professional program at The Ohio State University.
- Learn Grimes-Davidson Award. The recipient of this award is a woman student-athlete who reflects Learn Grimes-Davidson’s outstanding qualities of athletic performance, scholarship, character, campus or community involvement and leadership.
- A.K. and Judith A. Pierce Phoenix Award. Open to any student-athlete who has excelled in academics, athletics, and personal growth attained through perseverance and hard work, and who is planning to enroll in graduate school at The Ohio State University (preferably in the Fisher College of Business).
- M/I Homes Foundation Award. Awarded to a woman student-athlete for outstanding academic and athletic success as well contributions to the community. This award is intended for graduate studies at The Ohio State University.
ALL-AMERICA, ALL-BIG TEN, ALL-DISTRICT HONORS

During the last year, five Buckeyes were named CoSIDA Academic All-Americans and 13 earned academic all-district accolades.

The Buckeyes also topped the Big Ten for the fifth consecutive year with a total of 765 Academic All-Big Ten recipients during the academic year. The number is the second-highest of student-athletes ever named to the team. The total number of student-athletes named Academic All-Big Ten since the 1994-95 school year is 2,905.

CHAMPS/LIFE SKILLS

Ohio State student-athletes are encouraged to become involved in more than just athletics. One of the most innovative and noteworthy initiatives fueling this effort is the CHAMPS/Life Skills Program (Challenging Athletes’ Minds for Personal Success). To serve our diverse population we follow the five programming commitments of the NCAA model of CHAMPS/Life Skills: academics * athletics * personal development * career development * community service

ACADEMIC & ATHLETIC COMMITMENTS

- Athletic Academic Counseling Services are available for issues of eligibility and academic procedures in compliance with NCAA, Big Ten and Ohio State Academic standards (housed in SASSO office).
- College Academic Advising Services are offered for academic information and planning related to a student’s college and major (housed in the colleges).
- The study table and tutoring programs provide students with a quiet place for studying and computer lab use as well as access to private tutoring for many academic subjects.
- Learning specialist and mentor programming provides intensive academic skill building, tutoring, and monitoring of student progress.
- The Degree Completion Program is designed for student-athletes who leave the university in good standing to complete their degrees.
- Priority scheduling allows student-athletes to schedule classes that accommodate their practice and training times.
- Strategies for Academic Success seminars highlight areas for academic development. Topics include academic misconduct, graduate/professional school admissions, and general study skills

PERSONAL & CAREER DEVELOPMENT

- Courses offered through the Department of Physical Activity & Education Services (EduPASS) provide insight into issues affecting the personal development of student-athletes and prepare students for the transition out of sport and into the workforce.
- Student-Athlete Advisory Board (SAAB) is a student-athlete organization which provides team representation to the Department of Athletics and input on department policy and programming.
- Career Network Night is an annual event bringing student-athletes and local professionals together to interact and practice networking and interviewing skills.
- CareerCore is a career networking Web site that provides valuable career and networking resources for current and former student-athletes as well as employers. It includes job & internship listings, a mentoring program, an alumni & student networking database, and several career preparation tools. (http://sasso.careercore.com)

COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Community Service opportunities are available to student-athletes throughout the community as well as in schools. Focus is on the student-athlete as a role model and giving back to the community that supports them.

YOUKNICK SUCCESS CENTER

The state-of-the-art Younkick Success Center, located on Neil Avenue near the center of campus, provides students and student-athletes alike with tools for success. It houses the Walter E. Dennis Learning Center, Career Connections, Counseling and Consultation Services, and the Faculty and Teacher Assistant Development Office in addition to the Student-Athlete Support Services Office. All of our student-athletes have convenient access to these resources, as well as the services SASSO provides. A study table space accommodating 80 students at a time and eight private tutor rooms combined with a private student-athlete computer lab provide ample study space and opportunities for student-athletes. The collaboration of learning support programs within the Younkick helps ensure that all students, regardless of their backgrounds, interests and talents, find personal and academic success.
BILL DAVIS STADIUM
The 4,450-seat Bill Davis Stadium is home to the baseball team and has been the site of two NCAA Super Regionals (1995, 2003).

BUCKEYE FIELD
Home to Ohio State softball, Buckeye Field is undergoing a $5.1 million renovation that will be complete in time for the 2009 season and give Ohio State one of the finest softball stadiums in the nation.

FRENCH FIELD HOUSE
French Field House plays host to indoor track and field and is the winter practice site for other sports.

GRIGGS RESERVOIR
All home regattas are held at Griggs Reservoir on the Scioto River, which also serves as the main practice site.

LT. HUGH W. WYLIE RANGE
OSU's rifle range is a 20-point range set for 50-foot and 10-meter shooting for both the rifle and pistol teams.

JESSE OWENS MEMORIAL STADIUM
The 42,000-seat Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium arguably is one of the finest multi-sport facilities in the country, hosting track and field and lacrosse in the spring and soccer in the fall.

BILL AND MAE McCORKLE AQUATIC PAVILION
Beginning in 2005-06, Ohio State's swimming, diving and synchronized swimming teams moved into their new home, the McCorkle Aquatic Pavilion, which features a 50-meter competition pool, spectator seating and a world-class diving facility.

NORTH TURF FIELD
Adjacent to the Woody Hayes Athletic Center, North Turf Field is home to the field hockey team.

OHIO STADIUM
Built in 1927, the Ohio Stadium renovation was completed in 2002, bringing its capacity to 102,329. Artificial turf was laid for the 2007 season and remains there today.

OHIO STATE GOLF COURSES
Two courses, the Scarlet and the Gray, are located near the campus. Scarlet was renovated by former Buckeye great Jack Nicklaus in 2006. Scarlet has hosted 13 NCAA championships, including the 2006 women's tournament.

OSU ICE RINK
Constructed in 1981, OSU Ice Rink serves as the home of the women's hockey Buckeyes. Extensive renovations were completed in 2004.

STEELWOOD ATHLETIC TRAINING FACILITY
Completed in 2002, Steelwood Athletic Training Facility boasts 33,200-square feet of spacious and accommodating practice facilities and training rooms for fencing, gymnastics and wrestling.

STICKNEY TENNIS CENTER
Ohio State's home outdoor tennis matches are held at the newly resurfaced Stickney Tennis Center.

ST. JOHN ARENA
Formerly the home of Ohio State basketball for 42 seasons, St. John Arena now is the permanent venue to the fencing, gymnastics, volleyball and wrestling teams. Special events also take place in the 13,276-seat arena.

OHIO STATE INDOOR TENNIS CENTER
The new home of Ohio State tennis opened in November 2007. It contains six indoor tennis courts, locker rooms, concession stands, meeting rooms and elevated spectator seating.

VALUE CITY ARENA
The home of the men's and women's basketball teams as well as men's ice hockey, the $115 million multipurpose facility also hosts a wide variety of special events, concerts, family shows and touring productions.

WOODY HAYES ATHLETIC CENTER
Dedicated in November of 1987, the WHAC is one of the most extensive indoor facilities of its kind. The WHAC underwent a $20 million renovation during the 2006-07 season and is now state-of-the-art and operational.
IN 2007-08 OHIO STATE RENOVATED 4 FACILITIES AND ARE IN THE WORKS TO BUILD 3 NEW FACILITIES
1941 – The first-ever Women’s National Golf Championship is held on The Ohio State University’s Scarlet Course, organized by Gladys Palmer, head of Ohio State’s Health and Physical Education Department.

1952 – Ohio State wins its fifth Women’s National Collegiate Championship in six years.

1975 – The inaugural year of the annual Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational.

1979 – The Buckeyes win their first Big Ten championship, led by Kelly Trent who claims Ohio State’s first Big Ten individual title. It is the first of seven consecutive individual conference crowns for the Buckeyes.

1980 – Ohio State claims its second consecutive Big Ten championship, with Rosie Jones winning the individual title.

1981 – The Buckeyes collect their third Big Ten championship in a row, led by individual champion Karen Mundinger. Rosie Jones is the program’s first AIAW All-American honoree.

1983 – Under head coach Steve Groves, the Buckeyes make their first appearance in the NCAA championships, placing 14th in Athens, Ga. In this same year, the squad of Cathy Krasz, Cheryl Stacy, Meg Mallon and Molly Baney record the lowest winning team score in a 54-hole Big Ten Championship with a total of 868. Krasz wins her second consecutive Big Ten individual championship and is named Ohio State Female Athlete of the Year.

1984 – Caroline Keggi and Cheryl Stacy are Ohio State’s first All-Big Ten selections, while Sue Fromuth becomes the program’s first Academic All-Big Ten selection. The Buckeyes win back-to-back Big Ten championships and Steve Groves is named Big Ten Coach of the Year.

1985 – Cheryl Stacy is the first Buckeye to be selected as a First Team All-American. Stacy wins her second consecutive Big Ten individual championship as the Buckeyes claim their sixth conference title in seven years. Ohio State appears in the NCAA Championships for the third year in a row. Susan Fromuth is Ohio State’s first NGCA Academic All-American.

1988 – Ohio State wins its seventh Big Ten championship. Jane Kung collects her third All-Big Ten honor and also becomes the first Buckeye to be named the conference’s player of the year.

1989 – Kim Gregg receives Ohio State’s first Big Ten Freshman of the Year award.

1993 – Therese Hession is named Big Ten Coach of the Year after leading the Buckeyes to the Big Ten championship.

1994 – Rosie Jones is the first woman’s golfer to be inducted into the Ohio State Athletics Hall of Fame. Jones, a four-year letter winner, competed at Ohio State from 1978-81 before playing professionally. To date, five women’s golfers, including Jones, have been inducted. Amy Langhals is named Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

1997 – For the seventh time in program history, Ohio State wins both the team and individual Big Ten titles, with Amy Langhals winning the crown and being named the league’s player of the year. Langhals becomes just the second women’s golfer to be named Ohio State’s Female Athlete of the Year. Amber Amstutz earns the Big Ten Freshman of the Year award. The Buckeyes finish in the Top 10 at the NCAA championships for the first time, tying for eighth place while playing host to the event. Therese Hession is named National Golf Coaches Association Coach of the Year.

1998 – Rosie Jones, Ohio State’s first All-American, is inducted into the National Golf Coaches Association Player Hall of Fame.

1999 – The Buckeyes win their 10th Big Ten championship and is the only team in the conference to own double-digit titles. Therese Hession is named the league’s coach of the year.

2001 – Mollie Fankhauser wins the Big Ten individual championship and is named the conference’s player of the year. Allison Hanna receives the league’s freshman of the year honors.

2002 – Shooting a team total of 1,194, the Buckeyes land in the Big Ten record books as the fourth-lowest winning team score for a 72-hole conference tournament. Mollie Fankhauser wins her second consecu-
tive Big Ten individual championship and teammate Kristen White is named freshman of the year. The Buckeyes place eighth at the NCAA championships, posting their first of four-consecutive Top 10 finishes at the event.

2003 - Ohio State records its best finish at the NCAA championships, placing fourth in the field of 24 in West Lafayette, Ind. - 20 years after the school's first appearance in the tournament. The Buckeyes win the Big Ten championship, with Allison Hanna tying for the individual crown. Teammate Kristen White is named Big Ten Player of the Year and Therese Hession is named Coach of the Year in back-to-back seasons.

2004 - The team of Allison Hanna, Kristen White, Lindsay Knowlton, Dana Je and Allyson Harvie combine for a score of 1,187 at the NCAA Championships to finish in eighth place. The Buckeyes win their third-consecutive Big Ten title and Hanna is named Ohio State Female Athlete of the Year after receiving First Team All-America and Big Ten Player of the Year honors. Therese Hession is inducted into the National Golf Coaches Association Coaches Hall of Fame.

2005 - Kristen White was honored with her fourth All-Big Ten selection, making her the first and only four-time honoree at Ohio State, after becoming the 12th Buckeye to win the Big Ten individual championship. White adds to that a First Team All-America honor following second team selections in 2003 and '04. She also is the first Buckeye to be named Big Ten Player of the Year twice and the first to be a four-time NGCA Academic All-American. Ohio State wins a program-record fourth conference title in a row and ties for sixth at the NCAA championships. Therese Hession is named the league's coach of the year for the sixth time and receives the Founders Award from the National Golf Coaches Association.

2006 - Ohio State hosts the NCAA Championships on its newly renovated Scarlet Course. The event is the first tournament held on the course since the renovation.

CONTINUING A TRADITION OF SUCCESS

2002
kristen white and therese hession

2000

2006
The Ohio State University Scarlet Golf Course is rated one of the best collegiate facilities in the country by Golf Digest. It reopened in the spring of 2006 after undergoing a major renovation by Ohio State alumnus and golf great Jack Nicklaus. The legendary course serves as the home for both the men's and women's varsity golf teams.

Located two miles northwest of the main campus, the par 72 golf course measures 6,238 yards. The course was originally constructed in 1938 by famed architect Dr. Alister Mackenzie on 255 acres of wooded, rolling terrain and contains a 1 1/2-acre lake and stream that creates challenging play on several holes. The large contoured greens are surrounded by strategically placed bunkers that add to the difficulty of this beautiful, yet demanding course.

The Scarlet Course has played host to tournaments such as U.S. Open Qualifying, the Nationwide Tour's Nationwide Children's Hospital Invitational, AJGA Rolex Tournament of Champions, Big Ten championships, NCAA regionals and a record 14 women's NCAA national championships. The course also hosts Ohio State's annual Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational, won by the Buckeyes 11 times.

Besides the Scarlet Course, the University Golf Club boasts a second course, the Gray Course, a par 70 which plays 6,000 yards. In addition, a pro shop, restaurant, driving range (with a private varsity tee for the men's and women's teams), numerous practice greens including a private short game facility for the varsity programs, and the OSU men's and women's golf coaches offices also are located on the grounds.

The Ohio State golf facility has been home to many Buckeyes who have gone on to the LPGA Tour including Rosie Jones, Allison Hanna-Williams, Cathy Kratzert Gerring, Meg Mallon, Lisa Strom and Mollie Fankhauser.
THE SCARLET COURSE

at a glance

HOLE 1, PAR 4, 384 YARDS
The beginning of the three toughest starting holes anywhere in golf. A dogleg right with bunkers guarding the right side of the fairway and green.

HOLE 2, PAR 4, 389 YARDS
A tough driving hole with woods on the right and two bunkers on the left. A good drive will leave a long iron to right-to-left sloping green.

HOLE 3, PAR 4, 375 YARDS
A dogleg left requires a well-placed drive to the right side of the fairway. The massive greenside bunker on the left and a deep bunker on the right will challenge the golfer into the green.

HOLE 4, PAR 5, 453 YARDS
A large fairway bunker on the left must be avoided off the tee. The second shot must avoid the lake down the right and the green is well bunkered. A long drive could enable the golfer to reach the green in two with an aggressive line over the water.

HOLE 5, PAR 3, 159 YARDS
A strong par 3 guarded by two deep front bunkers. A large green will yield to good shots.

HOLE 6, PAR 5, 528 YARDS
The longest par 5 doglegs slightly to the right. Two huge bunkers must be avoided off the tee. The second shot must stay clear of a deep fairway bunker on the right. A large green surrounded by bunkers could lead to a birdie with a good third shot.

HOLE 7, PAR 4, 356 YARDS
A tough hole with a narrow fairway is guarded by a long, deep bunker down the left of the fairway. A well-guarded bunkered green awaits a short-iron approach.

HOLE 8, PAR 3, 146 YARDS
A picturesque par 3 over water. A well-bunkered green also will play havoc with the iron shot to the green.

HOLE 9, PAR 4, 354 YARDS
A straightaway hole with fairway bunkers on the left and right will keep the drives honest. A short to middle iron is required for the approach to the green surrounded by bunkers on the right and left.

HOLE 10, PAR 4, 382 YARDS
A good driving hole which doglegs slightly to the left. The left side of the fairway is guarded by the "O-S-U" bunkers. A middle to long iron is required to hit the green.

HOLE 11, PAR 4, 384 YARDS
A strong dogleg left to a plateau fairway. A gully and bunkers on the left, trees and deep rough on the right. A misplug drive will stop in the right center of the fairway. The long iron second is framed by mounds left and a steep banked trap on the right. The green is flat and large.

HOLE 12, PAR 5, 487 YARDS
A shot par 5 with lots of trouble. A creek and an elevated green are problems when trying for the green in two shots. Most players lay up short of the creek on their second shot and hit a wedge to well-bunkered green.

HOLE 13, PAR 3, 154 YARDS
This mostly picturesque hole on the course has water in front of the green and well-placed bunkers to catch stray shots.

HOLE 14, PAR 5, 465 YARDS
The driving area is guarded by a bunker left and a series of mounds on the right. The green is long and narrow and guarded by large bunkers front right and back left of the green.

HOLE 15, PAR 4, 361 YARDS
A dogleg left with trees and a bunker on the left of the driving area. A middle or long iron is needed to hit the well-bunkered and usually firm green. A par here will usually pick up strokes on the field.

HOLE 16, PAR 4, 327 YARDS
A 90 degree dogleg left with a water hazard on the left and trees on the right. A demanding tee shot is required. The green is the most severe on the course.

HOLE 17, PAR 3, 150 YARDS
An uphill tee shot with two bunkers guarding the green and out of bounds to the left. The green is one of the most severe on the course. Players want to be short of the hole to have an uphill putt.

HOLE 18, PAR 4, 364 YARDS
A dogleg left hole. A classic finishing hole going back into the clubhouse. A long tee shot is required to get around the corner for a clear shot to a well-bunkered green.
"We tried to get a hole where we'd replace the trees with a playable area, but a playable area that was difficult to recover from... but you could recover from and you had to bite off what you wanted to bite off or bite off as much as you wanted and basically left the rest of the hole alone. We reshaped the bunkers around the green and created the bunkers to look like McKenzies bunkers."

"We relocated the bunkers and put one way off left and short and one up long where the long-hitters may hit the ball and narrowed it down in that area. We basically took the front bunker that was short-left and moved it into the green and we took the back right half of the green and laid it down a bit."

"We probably did less on this hole than we did on any hole. We left the tee shot alone, we just added some yardage to it. There was a big tree left of the green which really made it so you couldn't get into the green, so we took that tree. We fiddled with the green a little bit to get more puttable areas on it."

"We took the bunker on the left side and sort of worked it down the slope. We expanded the lake a little bit, brought that in and made it a little more flowing down thru with the creek bed... we moved that green 100-120 yards to the right. We've got 575 out of a hole that was probably 475-480 before. We've got a green that the average golfer can play it and enter it fairly easily. You've got a lot of options. I think the hole turned out very nicely. Definition-wise it's the best new hole out here."

"This was one of the holes we probably didn't do much to as it relates to what you looked at and where everything was. We created more pin placements on the green and we sort of 'McKenized' the bunkers a little bit and that's basically what we did. It's pretty much the same hole-hard. It's always been hard."

"We've lengthened this back here to the nice tidy yardage of 618-yards. We took a tree out on the right side. We narrowed it down there long-wise and put that ugly little bunker in there. There used to be a tunnel up to the green, so we opened it up a little bit on the left side and put a bunker up there about 100-yards short of the green to get some movement in the fairway without disrupting the whole thing. The green isn't a whole lot different except we leveled it in a few spots to get some cupping and different pin placements."
"We had those big trees down there so we opened the fairway out to the right. The back part of the green we took it over and away and tried to create a little bit more pin placements and little bit more excitement behind the green."

"We needed to get some drainage off somewhere. We pulled the front bunker a little bit forward toward the water and created another pin placement by the water and separated the bunkers a little bit. We put a back bunker in and connected it through and made a bunker complex that tied up with No. 10. Sort of a moving bunker that ties things together."

"We used to have a bunker way out to the right and brought that into play and brought some bunkers along the left side and sort of filled up the space between 9 and 10. The bunkers up on the green were alongside the green and we reshaped them a little bit and let the green work around it. The bunkers between 9 and 10, we sort of put an IGU (shaped 0, 8, 18) in them."

"We sort of fiddled around with the bunkers on the left side and tried to get them to sit in the hill instead of sitting on the side of the hill and play the hole up around it. We've left plenty of room for the average golfer to play."

"The old green complex had a big bunker in the right front and a slope away from it. We basically tried to pull that bunker a little bit away from the green and have the slope going away but have a more of a uniform bounce and create a little different green back there. We took all the trees behind the green out so we could tie things together and make it work. So what we end up with I think is going to be all you want to play. Frankly from here."

"The tee is the same. We added a couple bunkers along the left side to sort of define the tee shot a little bit. The rest is pretty much the same except around the green. We divided the green up with some movement and tried to create pin placements and made the bunkers a little more McKenzie-like."
“221 yards—Basically didn’t do much to this, we reshaped the bunkers a little bit and took the left side of this green and gentled it so we could get some pins on it.”

“This fairway we will shave this so you can see the bunker. There is a bunker on the left side that sort of says don’t hit it.”

“There was a bunker on the right, the old “D” bunker. Everybody used to always hit the ball down the left side down through the trees and the ball would go on forever and run on through. Took the bunker out on the right and moved the fairway over to it. Put a bunker down the left side so you played the right side... Green is close to the same and the bunkers are just spaced up.”

“The same tee and green site. We cleaned up the valley and opened up the trees so you could see through there a little bit. The fairway was probably the widest on the golf course and so we put the bunker in on the left side.”

“221 yards. We didn’t do much here except reshape the bunkers. This was the only green on the golf course that was a USGA green and we limited (change) to what we could.”

“We tried to figure out where we could get some yardage out of this hole. We planted some more trees. Now we’ve got as much yardage as we could find back here. We put a returning bunker on the inside. We’ve done so many bunkers on the inside of the hole, we put this one on the outside of the hole to turn it back the other way.”
The underground putting green at the OSU Golf Course provides players a chance to work on their short games at any time or in any season.

[OHIO STATE GOLF COURSE]
facilities

The Buckeyes spend some of their practice time at the Four Seasons Golf Center.

PLAYING PRIVILEGES

Along with its own Scarlet Course, the Ohio State women's golf team has playing privileges at two of the finest courses in America: Scioto Country Club and Muirfield Village Golf Club.

Founded in 1916, Scioto C.C. was designed by famous golf course architect Donald Ross. It was at Scioto where Jack Nicklaus would learn the game of golf as a youngster growing up in Upper Arlington. Five prestigious championships have been held at Scioto throughout its rich history, the 1936 U.S. Open, the 1931 Ryder Cup, the 1950 PGA Championship, the 1968 U.S. Amateur and the 1986 U.S. Senior Open.

Designed by Jack Nicklaus, Muirfield Village was completed in 1974. The course is perennially ranked as one of the 20 best courses in the U.S. In addition to the PGA Tour's Memorial Tournament, Muirfield has played host for the 1986 U.S. Junior Amateur, the 1987 Ryder Cup, the 1992 U.S. Amateur and the 1996 Solheim Cup.
CARING FOR THE

community

Ohio State student-athletes are community leaders, making an impact, not just on the local landscape, but on a global scale as well.

The Ohio State University adheres to the motto, "Do Something Great." Ohio State student-athletes are passionate about that philosophy, embracing their responsibility as role models.
Ohio State Athletics consistently has been at the center of local, regional and national media coverage.

With the chance to speak to various media outlets, ranging from television to print, student-athletes are presented with the opportunity to act as an ambassador for their respective sport and team, as well as the University.
SPEED, POWER, STRENGTH
Ohio State student-athletes benefit from a comprehensive and individualized strength and conditioning program designed to ensure the highest possible level of physical readiness.

Anthony Glass, director of athletics strength and conditioning for Olympic sports, and staff provide instruction specific to the individual, both in and out of season, and in collaboration with the Ohio State training and medical staffs.

Glass and his staff challenge the Buckeye contingent even further in the weight room in the areas of leadership, work ethic, attitude and ability with an annual Buckeye Power Club Award. Athletes from each varsity team who exemplify the highest levels of achievement are honored at the end of each school year with the award and in turn become eligible for National Strength and Conditioning Association All-America honors.

FIRST CLASS PHYSICIANS
Dr. Chris Keading is the head team physician for the Ohio State Department of Athletics and serves as co-director of the OSU Sports Medicine Center. Dr. Keading oversees a staff of the finest sports medicine physicians, surgeons, dentists and counselors who monitor the overall well-being of each student-athlete on a year-round basis.

VETERAN ATHLETIC TRAINERS
Assistant athletics director of sports performance Janine Oman and head athletic trainer Doug Calland help lead the athletic training staff made up of veteran athletic trainers Angie Beiser, Mary "Sam" Lanning, Chalisa Fonza, Vince O'Brien, Katrina Stitel, Bob Sweeney and Alex Wong. This group forms one of the most highly respected sports medicine staffs in all of college athletics. The entire staff works extremely hard in the areas of injury prevention, treatment and rehabilitation and has an excellent resource in the OSU Medical Center to accomplish this goal. The OSU Athletic Training staff has worked in every major collegiate conference, the high school, professional and Olympic levels.

Ohio State's athletic training curriculum program is housed in the School of Allied Medical Professions and is considered one of the top undergraduate programs in the country. Buckeye student-athletes benefit from having these dedicated students assisting the staff. An athletic training student is assigned to each team, allowing someone from the athletic training staff to be present at every practice and game. Additionally, the athletic training staff hosts several seminars and workshops covering a variety athletic training and sports medicine topics throughout the year.

AVAILABLE RESOURCES
The entire medical staff is on 24-hour call should the need arise for urgent treatment. In the event testing or hospitalization is required, the Ohio State University Medical Center is one of the nation's most modern and comprehensive medical facilities.

buckeye power club
The Buckeye Power Club Award is given annually to one or more student-athletes from each varsity team at Ohio State. The athletes chosen exemplify specific qualities in the weight room - leadership, ability, work ethic, winning attitude, attendance and an above-average ability to follow instructions. The 2000 winners follow:

MEN'S SPORTS
Basketball
Baseball
Cheerleading
Golf
Gymnastics
Hockey
Lacrosse
Swimming & Diving
Tennis
Track & Field/TC
Tike & Field
Volleyball
Wrestling

WOMEN'S SPORTS
Basketball
Cheerleading
Field Hockey
Golf
Gymnastics
Lacrosse
Soccer
Softball
Swimming & Diving
Swimming & Diving: Pippin Alexander (B) & Chelsea Davis (B)
Tennis
Track & Field/TC
Tike & Field
Volleyball
Wrestling
When student-athletes choose Ohio State, they certainly learn from the best coaches nationally in their respective sports. Not only will the coaching be of the finest quality but a nationally-recognized support staff will provide the student-athlete all necessary services.

No matter the need on or outside the field of play, Ohio State student-athletes are afforded the best professionals in their respective areas.

From the medical and athletic training staff to those who prepare the venues for competition, student-athletes benefit from an entire department whose goal is to make the student-athlete experience positive.

Each of the 36 varsity sports has a team of professionals assigned to assist the more than 900 student-athletes that make up and drive the Ohio State Department of Athletics.

Academic counselors, a sports psychologist, a nutritionist, a team of physicians, experienced certified athletic trainers and strength and conditioning professionals along with media relations, equipment, video specialists, marketing, compliance, event management, ticket and facility managers all provide expertise in service to the Buckeye student-athlete.

Whether it is coaches, student-athletes, or the scores of athletics department personnel, the goal at Ohio State is to provide the best possible experience for all who wear the Scarlet and Gray.
**BRUTUS BUCKEYE**

One of the more visible symbols of Ohio State athletics is Brutus Buckeye, the school’s mascot. In 1965, an art student designed and introduced the first Brutus, while the name was chosen in a contest. The mascot began as a hard-rubber mache affair that looked like a bowling ball with legs. In 1975, a radical new Brutus was designed with a prune-like head and a man’s body. That attempt was booted off the field and was re-worked, giving way to a mascot comparable to the beloved present-day Brutus.

The original choices for Ohio State’s mascot included a ram, an elk, a moose and the leading candidate, a male deer. Due to the skittish nature of deer, the idea of a mascot was tabled until January 1941 when “Chris,” a German police dog owned by an assistant cheerleader, made an appearance at a basketball game. The dog’s career was short-lived and OSU remained without an official mascot until the 1960s.

**BUCKEYE LEAVES**

A round white decal, about the size of a quarter, with a green depiction of a buckeye leaf is applied to Ohio State football helmets for big plays and consistency on the field. This tradition started in 1968 when football coach Woody Hayes and longtime trainer Ernie Diggs changed the look of the Ohio State uniforms. Many of the sports at Ohio State incorporate Buckeye Leaves into their equipment and uniforms.

**SCRIPT OHIO**

The signature formation of the Ohio State University Marching Band performed before, during halftime or after home football games is Script Ohio.

Each time the formation drill is performed, a different fourth- or fifth-year sousaphone player has the privilege of standing as the dot in the “i” of “Ohio.”

At exactly 16 measures from the end of “The Regiment,” the drum major struts out toward the top of the “i,” with a senior sousaphone player high-stepping a couple of paces behind. As the crowd’s cheering crescendos, the drum major stops and dramatically points to the spot where the sousaphone player then assumes the pose of honor, doffs his or her hat and bows deeply to both sides of the stadium.

Woody Hayes, Bob Hope and Jack Nicklaus are among the select few non-band members who have had the honor of dotting the “i.” First performed at the CSL-Pittsburgh football game Oct. 10, 1936, Script Ohio was named one of Athlon Sports' 10 Greatest Football Traditions in 1999.
SCARLET AND GRAY
Ohio State's official school colors since 1878, scarlet and gray were chosen by a group of three students in a lecture room in University Hall because "it was a pleasing combination... and had not been adopted by any other college," noted selection committee member Alice Tawakonid Wing.

TBDBITL
"The Best Damn Band in the Land" is the 225-member, all-brass Ohio State University Marching Band that formed in 1879 as a military band. Also known as "The Pride of the Buckeyes," the band is perhaps best known for the incomparable Script Ohio. Another band tradition of note is the "skull session," a warmup concert/pep rally in St. John Arena, open to the public before every home football game that allows the band to play and "think through" the show one last time. More than 10,000 fans regularly attend each skull session.

CHEERLEADERS
Buckeye cheerleaders are a constant source of support at all athletics events. The squad took second at the 2001 College Cheerleading National Championship, its highest finish since winning the 1993 title, and has placed first in the northeast region in 18 of the last 21 years. The squad also placed 15th at the 2000 national championships. The cheerleaders make appearances all over the state of Ohio throughout the year.

SCHOOL SONGS
Ohio State proudly boasts an alma mater (Carmen Ohio), two fight songs (Across the Field and Buckeye Battle Cry) and a state rock song (Hang on Sloopy).

BUCKEYE BATTLE CRY
In old Ohio there's a team
that's known thru-out the land;
Eleven warriors, brave and bold,
whose fame will ever stand.
And when the ball goes over,
our cheers will reach the sky,
Ohio field will hear again
The Buckeye Battle Cry—

Drive! Drive on down the field,
Men of the scarlet and gray.
Don't let them thru that line,
We have to win this game today.
Come on, Ohio! 
Smash through to victory 
We cheer you as you go. 
Our honor defend
We will fight to the end for O-hi-o.

ACROSS THE FIELD
Fight the team across the field,
show them Ohio's here
Set the earth reverberating
with a mighty cheer Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hit them hard and see how they fall;
Never let that team get the ball,
Hail! Hail! the gang's all here,
So let's win that old conference now.
Columbus, the largest city in Ohio, is the 15th largest city in the country. The state capital, Columbus continues to enjoy widespread development. Recent growth includes two state-of-the-art multi-purpose arenas, OSU’s Jerome Schottenstein Center and Nationwide Arena, and the relocation of Ohio’s Center of Science & Industry to its new home on the Scioto Riverfront.

The heart of the city features visual and performing arts and numerous festivals including Red, White & Boom!, the Columbus Arts Festival and the Jazz & Rib Fest. The arts festival was named first in the nation for its crafts and fifth in the country in fine arts by Sunshine Artist magazine.

A flood of new entertainment acts and shopping districts, a unique partnership between professional and collegiate sports teams and a major expansion of its convention center make Columbus one of the fastest growing cities in the Midwest. Recently, Nation’s Restaurant News named Columbus one of the Top 50 cities across the country that “sizzle.”

The area also features a number of unique neighborhoods. German Village, just south of downtown, is the largest privately-restored historical district in the United States. Brick streets are lined with shops and restaurants and are home to the city’s annual Oktoberfest celebration.

Just north of downtown, the Short North Arts District features scores of art galleries, restaurants and boutiques. On the first Saturday of each month, the galleries stay open late for the popular Gallery Hop. The Brewery District, south of downtown, and the Arena District, north of the city’s center, continue to grow in popularity. New additions in the Arena District include Lifestyle Communities Pavilion, an intimate indoor and outdoor concert venue, and the Arena Grand Theatre, a state-of-the-art motion picture theatre that offers moviegoers a whole new experience.

Shopping opportunities abound in and around Columbus. The city was ranked seventh in the nation by the National Research Bureau for the amount of retail space per person, ranking ahead of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami and Boston. These rankings do not include the newest shopping areas — The North District at Easton Town Center and Polaris Fashion Place.

Easton Town Center on the northeast side features hundreds of shops, restaurants and nightclubs, including the AMC Easton 30, the Cheesecake Factory and GameWorks. Polaris Fashion Place on the north side includes 50 retailers new to the area. Columbus City Center downtown and the Mall at Tuttle Crossing on the northwest side also feature hundreds of shops and restaurants.

Columbus also features a stable economy with low unemployment and headquarters of major businesses, including Nationwide Insurance, Wendy’s International and The Limited. The Greater Columbus area also is home to no fewer than 15 colleges and universities, including OSU, Columbus State Community College, Ohio Dominican College and Capital and Franklin universities.
INTERESTING FACTS

• Columbus is Ohio's capital and largest city (50states.com)
• The capital building was completed and opened to the public Jan. 7, 1857, after 18 years of construction (usaonline.com)
• Around 1900, Columbus became known as the Arch City. This was because of the dozen arches that were above High Street. The arches were torn down and replaced with cluster lights in 1914, but were reconstructed in the Short North district in 2002 for their unique historical interest (usaonline.com, wikipedia.org)
• Money Magazine rated Columbus as the eighth best city in the United States to live in.
• Residents of Columbus are usually referred to as Columbians.
• Organic Gardening magazine (June/July 2006) named Columbus a “Great Garden City.” There are more than 60 community gardens, as well as many farmers markets featuring local foods.
• Columbus has seven sister cities, as designated by Sister Cities International.
• Columbus established its first Sister City relationship in 1955 with Genoa, Italy. To commemorate this relationship, Columbus received a bronze statue of Christopher Columbus as a gift from the city of Genoa. The statue, sculpted by artist Edoardo Affre, overlooks Broad Street in front of Columbus City Hall.
• People from nearly 100 different countries come to Columbus to receive an education or to live.
• Columbus was voted the No. 2 city in the U.S. for singles by America Online.
• Columbus is the best city in the Midwest for small businesses and the No. 1 city for African-American families.
• Ohio is the 34th largest state in size and the 7th most populated state.
• Eight presidents called Ohio home: William Henry Harrison, Hiram Ulysses Grant, Rutherford Birchard Hayes, James Abram Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, William Howard Taft and Warren Gamaliel Harding.
• 50 percent of the U.S. lives within a 500-mile radius of Columbus (50states.com)

A TRUE SPORTS TOWN

Columbus is fast becoming a sports capital of the Midwest with something for every fan.
• The Ohio State Buckeyes
• Columbus Blue Jackets, National Hockey League
• Columbus Crew, Major League Soccer
• Columbus Clippers, Triple A Affiliate of the Washington Nationals
• Columbus Destroyers, Arena Football League
• Columbus Blue Jackets, National Hockey League
• Columbus Comets, National Women's Football Association
• National Trail Raceway
• Columbus Motor Speedway
• Mid-Ohio Sports Car course
• The Memorial Tournament, Professional Golfers' Association
• Nationwide Children's Hospital Invitational, Nationwide Tour
• Ohio State University Scarlet Course
• Arnold Schwarzenegger Fitness Weekend
• More than 70 golf courses
• Beulah Park and Scioto Downs
• Griggs Reservoir

NOTED AS AMERICA'S PREMIER INLAND CITY OF EXCELLENCE, COLUMBUS, OHIO, HAS MANY SERVICES TO OFFER

Columbus is listed as one of the BEST METRO AREAS FOR THE ARTS by Places Rated Almanac:
• Columbus Symphony Orchestra
• Six prominent theaters including the Ohio, Palace and Southern
• BalletMet
• Opera Columbus
• Columbus Association for the Performing Arts (CAPA)
• Broadway in Columbus
• Columbus Museum of Art
• Wexner Center for the Arts
• King Arts Complex
• Short North Art District
• CAFÉCO theater troupe
• Music in the Air programs
• Jazz Arts Group
Gordon Gee, among the most highly experienced university presidents in the nation, returned last year to The Ohio State University after having served as Chancellor of Vanderbilt University for seven years. Prior to that, he was president of Brown University (1998-2000), Ohio State (1990-97), the University of Colorado (1985-80) and West Virginia University (1981-85) during the course of his 34 years in higher education.

Born in Vernal, Utah, Gee graduated from the University of Utah with an honors degree in history and earned his J.D. and Ed.D degrees from Columbia University. He clerked under Chief Judge David T. Lewis of the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals before being named a judicial fellow and staff assistant to the U.S. Supreme Court, where he worked for Chief Justice Warren Burger on administrative and legal problems of the Court and federal judiciary. Gee returned to Utah as an associate professor and associate dean in the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University, eventually achieving the rank of full professor. In 1979 he was named dean of the West Virginia University Law School, and in 1981 was appointed to that university's presidency.

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- **WHAT IS COMPLIANCE?**
  
  At Ohio State, the athletics compliance office works within the department of athletics and the university to ensure Ohio State’s compliance with all applicable rules. In doing so, the compliance office is charged with the following tasks:
  
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  - Developing monitoring systems to ensure compliance with these rules. These systems are designed to monitor rules pertaining to recruiting, academic eligibility, financial aid, awards, extra benefits, ethical conduct, amateurism, agents, employment, occasional meals and the playing and practice seasons for each sport; and
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- **ARE YOU A BOOSTER?**
  
  You are a booster if you are or ever have:
  
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  - Made any financial contributions to any area of Ohio State;
  - Made any annual or lifetime membership commitment to a booster organization;
  - Been involved with the recruitment of a prospect;
  - Provided benefits to an enrolled student-athlete or their relatives or friends;
  - Been involved in promoting Ohio State’s athletic programs;
  - Provided or helped to arrange employment for student-athletes;
  - Been a season ticket holder

- **ONCE A BOOSTER ... ALWAYS A BOOSTER.**
  
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- **WHAT IS AN EXTRA BENEFIT?**
  
  A recruiting inducement or extra benefit is any special arrangement by an Ohio State University employee or booster to provide a prospect, a student-athlete or their relatives or friends a benefit not expressly authorized by the NCAA. Examples of impermissible extra benefits include but are not limited to:
  
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  - loans or loan guarantees;
  - vehicle or the use of a vehicle;
  - payment for or arrangement of transportation costs;
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OHIO STATE AND THE LPGA

ROSIE JONES
Letterwinner 1978-81

LPGA ACCOMPLISHMENTS
• 13 career victories
• 10th on the career money list with over $8.3 million in earnings
• Won 2003 Ashai Ryokukan International Championship at Mt. Vintage
• Member of victorious U.S. Solheim Cup team in 1999, '96, '98, 2000, '02, '03, and '15
• Clinched 2002 Solheim Cup for United States by defeating Europe's Karine Icher
• Posted career-low score of 64 four times (1987 LPGA Coming Classic, 1998 Wegmans Rochester Invitational, 1999 LPGA Championship and 2005 Safeway International)
• Was ranked third on the money list in 1988 and was one of six players who surpassed the $300,000 mark in single-season earnings
• In 1990, she became the 20th player to surpass the $1 million milestone in career earnings
• Inducted into the National Golf Coaches Association Players Hall of Fame in 1998

On playing at a northern school...

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MEG MALLON
Letterwinner 1982-85

LPGA ACCOMPLISHMENTS
• 18 career victories
• Career earnings of over $9 million rank sixth on the career money list
• 1991 and 2004-2001 U.S. Open champion
• Fourth on the 2004 money list with over $1.3 million in earnings
• Tied for fifth in the LPGA's all-time records for most holes-in-one recorded during a career
• Posted three Top 10 finishes in 2005, including her 12th and 13th career wins as she became one of four players in LPGA history to earn $1 million in a single season (1988)
• Recognized during the LPGA's 50th Anniversary in 2000 as one of the LPGA's Top 50 players and teachers
• Member of the 1992, '94, '96, '98, 2000, '02, '03 and '15 Solheim Cup teams

On Coach Hession...

"Coach Hession is a tremendous asset to the team with her years of experience, not only playing on the LPGA, but also being a college player herself."

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CATHY KRATZERT-GERRING
Letterwinner 1981-83

LPGA ACCOMPLISHMENTS
• Three career victories
• Career earnings of $335,000
• In May 1995, returned to official competition after a four-year absence
• Notched three victories in 1990, winning the Southport Player of the Year Award for moving from 90th to fourth on the money list
• Represented the victorious U.S. team in the inaugural Solheim Cup in 1990
• Posted her career-high score of 63 during the 1990 Centennial Classic
• Victories include 1989 Lady Keystone Open, Stratton Mountain LPGA Classic, Trophée Citroën World Championship

On the winter break from golf...

"The winter break is an important time. It gives you a chance to rest and to workout, lift weights and tone your muscles, which may be last playing year round."

On the size of the school...

"I don't think it will bother most people because you're sort of in a capsule there. There are 50,000 people, but the students you deal with and are around the most are the ones in your dorm and the ones on the golf team. I had a great camaraderie with people outside of my team."
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Letterwinner 1998-2000

LPGA ACCOMPLISHMENTS
- Eamed LPGA tour card in October 2002
- Tied for 24th at the 2006 LPGA Final Qualifying Tournament to earn non-exempt status for the 2007 LPGA season

PROFESSIONAL CAREER
- Has totaled $65,627 in LPGA career earnings
- Recorded two Top 10 finishes on the Futures Tour in both the 2005 and 2006 seasons
- Finished second three times during the 2003 season
- Finished 12th on the 2003 Futures Tour money list and eighth on the 2002 list
- Joined the Futures Tour in January 2001

On the development of the golf program...

"When I was there, almost everyone on the team was from the North. Now, the team has gained national recognition. A lot of girls are taking a look at Ohio State. Not only do you get a great coach, but the program speaks to itself. I think it helps to have a break from golf to be excited about it. The fact that you don’t play every day for 12 months can be an advantage when it comes time for nationals. Ohio State is a little secret that is starting to get exposed a little bit."

ALLISON HANNA-WILLIAMS
Letterwinner 2001-04

LPGA ACCOMPLISHMENTS
- LPGA career earnings of $234,432, including earnings of $19,134 as a rookie
- Posted her best finish with fourth place at the 2006 Sybase Classic
- Tied for seventh at the John Q. Hammons Hotel Classic and opened with a career-low 68 in the event
- Has played in 30 tournaments
- Turned professional in May 2004; she concluded the season 13th on the Futures Tour money list and won the QSchool Award for the best overall statistics
- Holds the lowest scoring average (72.58) at Ohio State
- Competed in every single round of her four years with the Buckeyes and was a NGCA First Team All-American in 2004

On her career at Ohio State...

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MOLLIE FANKHAUSER
Letterwinner 2000-02

LPGA ACCOMPLISHMENTS
- LPGA career earnings of $103,370
- Tied for 28th at the LPGA Final Qualifying Tournament to earn non-exempt status for the 2007 LPGA season
- Finished third on the Duramed Futures Tour money list in 2007, earning exempt status on the LPGA Tour in 2008

PROFESSIONAL CAREER
- Played in 19 events in 2006 on the Duramed Futures Tour
- Recorded four Top 10 finishes, including a victory at the Team WLF org Golf Classic and a second-place finish at the Lima Memorial Hospital Futures Classic
- Competed in 17 tournaments on the Futures Tour in 2005 with four Top 10 finishes
- Turn professional in July 2004

BY THE NUMBERS
BUCKEYES ON THE LPGA TOUR
- There are six former Buckeyes on the LPGA Tour
- Those golfers have collected more than $18.5 million in career earnings
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- Former Buckeyes have 34 LPGA victories

OTHER BUCKEYES PLAYING PROFESSIONALLY
- Dana Je
- Corinna Coffing
LETTERWINNERS

Letterwinners listed prior to 1975 were awarded their Varsity O letters in 2006.

A

Adams, Britany ......................................... 2003, 2005
Aikman, Dorothy .................................... 1980, 1981

B

Bamber, Linda ........................................... 1982
Baner, Mary Ann "Molly" ...................... 1982, 1983
Belham, Tatiana ........................................ 1999
Bemmg, Robin ......................................... 1992, 1993
Bertsch, Jackie ........................................ 1976
Beuhning, Laura ...................................... 1991
Besozzi, Gina ........................................... 2006
Borewic, Erin .......................................... 2003
Borewic, Jennifer ................................. 2001, 2003
Bryant, Haley ........................................... 2007, 2008

C

Collins, Patricia ..................................... 1966

D

Darby, Lyn ................................................. 1976, 1977

E

Enochs, Stephanie .................................. 1995

F

Fitz, Cathie ............................................. 1984, 1985
Fulton, Ginger ......................................... 1978, 1980
Furlong, Allison ...................................... 1967, 1968
Fraser, Betty ............................................ 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966

G

Green, Lynn ............................................ 1976, 1977
Gregg, Kim .............................................. 1969
Groves, Nancy ....................................... 1972, 1973, 1974
Harve, Allysken ...................................... 2003, 2004
Herman, Jennifer .................................. 1993
Hunter, Melissa ...................................... 1972, 1973, 1974

J

K

Kortz, Jill ................................................ 1976

L

Levison, Sarah ...................................... 1982
Leyland, Claudia .................................... 1990
Lin, In Hang ............................................ 2006
Longine, Leri ............................................ 1990
Lowery, Ashley ........................................ 2000, 2001, 2002
Lund, Kayla ................................................ 1993, 1994

M

McClure, Fanni ........................................ 1972
McConnell, Cybea .................................. 1978
McMillan, Erin ....................................... 1996
McNinch, Sharon .................................... 1986

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Morten, Sarah ....................................... 1990, 1991
Moskale, Kelly ........................................ 2000, 2001

O

Overstake, Bethany .................................. 1998

P

Patrick, Laura .......................................... 1998
Post, Cindy .............................................. 1976
Prine, Adriana .......................................... 1991

R

Ralph, Jennifer ................................. 1976, 1977
Rishe, Jamie ............................................ 2000, 2001
Ross, Debbie ............................................. 1977, 1978
Roth, Shari ............................................... 1994, 1995

S

Scott, Kristin .......................................... 1989, 1991
Selinger, Jennifer .................................. 2003, 2004, 2005
Shock, Amy ............................................... 1977
Stacy, Cheryl ......................................... 1983, 1984, 1985

T


W

Waltz, Anna ............................................. 1972

Returning letterwinners in bold

Rosie Jones
Meg Mallon
### RESULTS BY SEASON

#### 1988-89: Head Coach – Steve Groves (148-46)
- **Date**: Finish Tournament (Site)
- **Sept. 9-10**: 1st/8 Michigan Invitational (Ann Arbor, Mich.)
- **Oct. 3-5**: 1st/12 Michigan State Invitational (East Lansing, Mich.)
- **Oct. 10-11**: 2nd/8 MAWAA Championship (Champaign, Ill.)
- **Nov. 3-5**: 2nd/7 Ladies Tar Heel Invitational (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
- **Feb. 23-25**: 8th/13 South Florida Invitational (Tampa, Fla.)
- **March 26-29**: 1st/23 Lady Paladin Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)
- **April 17-18**: Marshall Invitational East, WV. Va.
- **April 24-26**: 7th/8 Women's Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, Ga.)
- **May 2-7**: 1st/5 Big Ten Championships (West Lafayette, Ind.)
- **May 8-9**: 6th/1 Bowling Green Invitational (Bowling Green, Ohio)
- **May 15-17**: 3rd/9 Women's Western Invitational (Sacramento, Calif.)
- **June 17-20**: 18th/25 AIAW Championships (Athens, Ga.)

#### 1981-82: Head Coach – Steve Groves (97-41)
- **Date**: Finish Tournament (Site)
- **Oct. 3-5**: 1st/15 Purdue Invitational (West Lafayette, Ind.)
- **Oct. 9-10**: 1st/14 MAWAA Championship (Mt. Pleasant, Mich.)
- **Oct. 15-17**: 8th/5 Michigan Invitational (Ann Arbor, Mich.)
- **Oct. 25-27**: 11th/15 Girard Invitational (Cleveland, Ohio)
- **May 25-26**: 12th/17 Spartan Invitational (Monterey, Calif.)
- **Feb. 27-29**: 11th/26 Women's Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, Ga.)
- **March 25-27**: 23rd/15 South Carolina Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)
- **April 16-17**: 11th/11 Marshall Invitational (Winston-Salem, N.C.)
- **April 23-24**: 3rd/14 MSU Invitational (East Lansing, Mich.)
- **April 30-May 1**: 2nd/8 Big Ten Championships (Philadelphia, Miss.)
- **May 7-8**: 3rd/8 Lady Falcon Invitational (Bowling Green, Ohio)
- **June 16-19**: 6th/23 AIAW Championships (Columbia, S.C.)

#### 1982-83: Head Coach – Steve Groves (120-15)
- **Date**: Finish Tournament (Site)
- **Sept. 24-26**: 1st/6 Lady Northern Invitational (Madison, Wis.)
- **Oct. 11-13**: 1st/7 Lady Kai Invitational (Kentucky, Ky.)
- **Oct. 16-18**: 11th/16 MAWAA Championship (Champaign, Ill.)
- **Nov. 13-14**: 3rd/15 Pat Bradley Invitational (Key Biscayne, Fla.)
- **Feb. 25-27**: 1st/54 Women's Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, Ga.)
- **May 22-23**: 1st/12 Lady Heawey Invitational (Bloomington, Ind.)
- **May 29-30**: 1st/9 Big Ten Championships (Champaign, Ill.)
- **June**: 14th/7 NCAA Championships (Athens, Ga.)

#### 1983-84: Head Coach – Steve Groves (185-25)
- **Date**: Finish Tournament (Site)
- **Sept. 23-24**: 1st/9 Lady Spartan Invitational (East Lansing, Mich.)
- **Oct. 21-23**: 1st/7 Lady Tar Heel Invitational (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
- **Oct. 30-Nov. 2**: 1st/10 Lady Northern Invitational (Bloomington, Ind.)
- **Nov. 14-16**: 11th/16 Pat Bradley Invitational (Cleveland, Ohio)
- **March 22-24**: 3rd/9 Lady Paladins Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)
- **April 8-9**: 9th/14 Duke Invitational (Durham, N.C.)
- **April 14-15**: 11th/13 Lady Lion Invitational (University Park, Pa.)
- **April 22-23**: 11th/9 Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational (Columbus, Ohio)
- **April 28-29**: 1st/9 Big Ten Championships (Bloomington, Ind.)
- **May 25-28**: 12th/17 NCAA Championships (Taron Springs, Fla.)

#### 1984-85: Head Coach – Steve Groves (136-44)
- **Date**: Finish Tournament (Site)
- **Sept. 21-23**: 11th/13 Lady Buckeye Fall Classic (Columbus, Ohio)
- **Oct. 5-7**: 2nd/18 Lady Northern Intercollegiate (Bloomington, Ind.)
- **Nov. 3-5**: 1st/17 Alabama S自然科学邀请赛(Birmingham, Ala.)
- **Nov. 11-13**: 9th/14 Pat Bradley Invitational (Key Biscayne, Fla.)
- **March 8-10**: 6th/6 Women's Western Invitational (Sacramento, Calif.)
- **March 21-23**: 14th/10 Lady Paladin Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)
- **March 29-31**: 3rd/9 Lady Gator Classic Invitational (Columbia, S.C.)
- **April 5-7**: 9th/16 Duke Invitational (Durham, N.C.)
- **April 14-15**: 11th/1 Lady Boilermaker Invitational (West Lafayette, Ind.)
- **April 19-21**: 11th/1 Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational (Columbus, Ohio)
- **April 27-29**: 11th/15 Lady Spartan Invitational (East Lansing, Mich.)
- **May 3-5**: 1st/9 Big Ten Championships (Bloomington, Ind.)
- **May 22-25**: 13th/18 NCAA Championships (Cape Cod, Mass.)

#### 1985-86: Head Coach – Steve Groves (99-70)
- **Date**: Finish Tournament (Site)
- **Sept. 20-21**: 3rd/15 Lady Northern Intercollegiate (Ann Arbor, Mich.)
- **Sept. 27-29**: 11th/15 Lady Buckeye Fall Classic (Columbus, Ohio)
- **Oct. 16-18**: 9th/15 Women's Western Invitational (Sacramento, Calif.)
- **Nov. 1-3**: 18th/8 Stanford Intercollegiate (Palo Alto, Calif.)
- **March 7-9**: 13th/23 Hudson Invitational (Toledo, Ohio)
- **March 28-30**: 8th/13 South Carolina Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)
- **April 4-6**: 8th/15 Duke Invitational (Durham, N.C.)
- **April 12-13**: 2nd/10 Illinois Spring Classic (Savoy, Ill.)

#### 1989-90: Head Coach – Jana Shipley (64-22)
- **Date**: Finish Tournament (Site)
- **Sept. 29-30**: 5th/10 Spencer Fall Invitational (East Lansing, Mich.)
- **Oct. 12-14**: 9th/11 Beacon Woods Invitational (Baytown, Tex.)
- **Feb. 19-20**: 5th/17 North-South Invitational (Jacksonville, Fla.)
- **March 28-30**: 13th/14 South Carolina Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)
- **April 7-8**: 9th/14 Indiana Invitational (Bloomington, Ind.)
- **April 14-15**: 7th/17 Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational (Columbus, Ohio)
- **April 27-29**: 8th/13 Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, Ga.)
- **May 4-6**: 5th/9 Big Ten Championships (Minneapolis, Minn.)

#### 1990-91: Head Coach – Jana Shipley/Rockey Nelson (68-72)
- **Date**: Finish Tournament (Site)
- **Sept. 27-29**: 12th/15 Lady Northern Invitational (Madison, Wis.)
- **Sept. 29-30**: 5th/10 Spencer Fall Invitational (East Lansing, Mich.)
- **Oct. 7-9**: 12th/19 Lady Buckeye Fall Classic (Columbus, Ohio)
- **Oct. 12-14**: 9th/11 Beacon Woods Invitational (Baytown, Tex.)
- **Feb. 18-19**: 5th/17 North-South Invitational (Jacksonville, Fla.)
- **March 25-27**: 11th/13 South Carolina Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)
- **April 6-7**: 9th/17 Indiana Invitational (Bloomington, Ind.)
- **April 13-14**: 2nd/6 Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational (Columbus, Ohio)
- **April 20-21**: 11th/12 Boilermaker Invitational (West Lafayette, Ind.)
- **April 26-28**: 7th/13 Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, Ga.)
- **May 3-5**: 7th/9 Big Ten Championships (Madison, Wis.)

#### 1991-92: Head Coach – Theresia Hsiong (95-42)
- **Date**: Finish Tournament (Site)
- **Sept. 21-22**: 3rd/18 Southern Invitational (Easter Lansing, Mich.)
- **Sept. 27-29**: 4th/18 Lady Northern Invitational (Champaign, Ill.)
- **Oct. 4-6**: 4th/17 Duke Invitational (Durham, N.C.)
- **Oct. 19-20**: 11th/15 Lady Paladin Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)
- **Nov. 17-18**: 2nd/7 SMU Classic (Dallas, Texas)
- **March 27-29**: 9th/14 South Carolina Invitational (Columbia, S.C.)
- **April 4-5**: 5th/19 Indiana Invitational (Bloomington, Ind.)
- **April 24-26**: 11th/10 Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational (Columbus, Ohio)
- **April 25 May 3-4**: 9th/10 Big Ten Championships (Champaign, Ill.)

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RESULTS BY SEASON

1992-93: Head Coach – Theron Hess (132-43-1)

1993-94: Head Coach – Theron Hess (96-53-1)

1994-95: Head Coach – Theron Hess (138-35-2)

1995-96: Head Coach – Theron Hess (117-38)

1996-97: Head Coach – Theron Hess (146-37-3)

1997-98: Head Coach – Theron Hess (108-60-2)
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