Quick Facts

Official Name  Georgia Institute of Technology
Location  Atlanta, Ga.
Founded  1885
Enrollment  19,393
Colors  Old Gold and White
Nicknames  Yellow Jackets, Rambling Wreck
Official Athletics Website  Ramblinwreck.com
Conference  Atlantic Coast (ACC)
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Lettermen Returning/Lost  8/1
2007-08 Final National Ranking  9th
2007-08 ACC Finish  4th
2007-08 Central Regional Finish  15th
2007-08 NCAA Finals  n/a
ACC Championships  Ten
ACC Regional Championships  Four
NCAA Top-10 Finishes  12
Highest NCAA Finish  2nd in 1993, 2000, ’02, ’05
NCAA Championship Appearances  23
All-America Honorees  55

Georgia Tech’s Golf Team
Clockwise from far left: David Dragoo, Minghao Wang, William Miller, Taylor Hall, James White, Paul Haley, head coach Bruce Heppler, assistant coach Christian Newton, Chesson Hadley, Adam Cohan, John-Tyler Griffin, Cameron Tringale.

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2008-09 Georgia Tech Golf Roster

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Head Coach: Bruce Heppler (Brigham Young, 1985), 14th season
Assistant Coach: Christian Newton (Georgia Southern, 2002), 2nd season

Pronunciations
Cohan (KO-honn), Dragoo (druh-GOO), Minghao Wang (ming-HOW WONG), Tringale (trin-GOLLY)

2008-09 Schedule

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The ninth hole of the Riverside Course at The Golf Club of Georgia with the clubhouse in the background. Tech will host the fourth annual United States Collegiate Championship here in April.

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SPRING TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

UI-Hilo Invitational
Date: February 4-6, 2009
Location: Kohala Coast, Hawaii
Site: Mauna Lani Resort - North Course (6,913 yards, par 72)
Format: 54 holes (18/18/18)
Host: University of Hawaii at Hilo
SID Contact: Kyle Leong (kylej@hawaii.edu)
Office phone: (808) 974-7006

Puerto Rico Classic
Date: February 27-March 3, 2009
Location: Rio Grande, Puerto Rico
Site: River Course at Westin Rio Mar Country Club (6,902 yards, par 72)
Format: 54 holes (18/18/18)
Host: Purist
SID Contact: Mark Leddy (mleddy@puerdue.edu)
Office phone: (765) 494-5201
Website: www.wyndhamgrand.com/golf/turer
Field (15 teams): tba

Southern Highlands Collegiate Championship
Date: March 13-15, 2009
Location: Las Vegas, Nev.
Site: Southern Highlands Golf Club (7,510 yards, par 72)
Format: 54 holes (18/18/18)
Host: UNLV
Contact: Andy Grossman (andy.grossman@unlv.edu)
SID phone: (702) 895-3985
Field (15 teams): Arizona, Arizona State, Auburn, California, Clemson, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Oklahoma State, Texas, Texas A&M, UCLA, UNLV, USC (Southern California)

United States Collegiate Championship
Date: April 5-7, 2009
Location: Guysville, Ga.
Site: The Golf Club of Georgia (Lakeside Course - 7,020 yards, par 72)
Format: 54 holes (18/18/18)
Host: Georgia Tech
SID contact: Mike Stamus (mstamus@athletes.gatech.edu)
SID phone: (706) 962-5445
Club media relations contact: Glenn Sheley (gsheley@golfclubofgeorgia.com)
Phone: (770) 664-6137
Website: http://www.golfclubofgeorgia.com/uscc.html

NCAA Regional Tournaments
Date: May 14-16, 2009
Locations/Sites/Host:
Arizona, Austin, Texas, University of Texas Golf Club, Texas
Bowling Green, Ky., Club at Olde Stone, Western Kentucky
Galloway, N.J., Galloway National Golf Club, Columbia
San Francisco, Calif., Lake Merced Golf Club, San Francisco
Sorrento, Fla., Red Tail Golf Club, Central Florida
Stillwater, Okla., Kansten Creek Golf Club, Oklahoma State
Format: 54 holes (18/18/18)
Field (72 teams, 12 in each regional); to be announced; five teams advance to the NCAA Championship from each regional

NCAA Championship
Date: May 27-30, 2009
Location: Toledo, Ohio
Site: Inverness Club (7,400 yards, par 72)
Format: 72 holes (18/18/18/18)
Host: University of Toledo
SID Contact: Steve Easton (seaston@ubn.toledo.edu)
Office Phone: (419) 530-4921
NCAA Contact: David Klossner (dklossner@ncaa.org)
Office Phone: (317) 917-6222
Field (30 teams): Teams advance from six regional qualifying tournaments (five from each)

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*Includes rounds played as an individual*
2009 SPRING OUTLOOK

Anchored by a pair of All-Americans in Cameron Tringale and Chessen Hadley, Georgia Tech's golf team enters the 2009 spring with as much depth as it has enjoyed in several years.

The Yellow Jackets return eight of nine players from last year's team, and all five members of its travel squad that played in last year's Atlantic Coast Conference Championship and NCAA Central Regional. The Yellow Jackets were ranked No. 10 following the fall season by Golfweek magazine, finishing strong with a second-place showing at the Brickyard Collegiate and a tie for sixth at the Isleworth-UCF Collegiate.

Goal No. 1 for the Yellow Jackets is to get back to the NCAA finals this spring after missing out last year for the first time in 11 years. The championship structure has changed this year to include six regional tournaments, from which five teams each will advance to the NCAA Championship. The Championship event will be composed of 54 holes of stroke play, after which the top eight teams will compete in a match play tournament to decide the national title.

Head coach Bruce Heppler welcomes back a pair of All-Americans in senior Cameron Tringale and junior Chessen Hadley, along with an experienced squad that includes three other seniors and a pair of sophomores who played in a total of 14 events last year.

Hadley, a junior from Raleigh, N.C., had a breakthrough year in 2008-09 in which he led the Jackets and the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring average (71.09) and top 10 finishes (5). That earned him first-team All-America honors from Golfweek magazine and a second-team nod from the Golf Coaches Association of America, as well as a spot on the All-ACC team.

Tringale posted four top-10 finishes and a 72.22 stroke average last year, then enjoyed his best fall as a Yellow Jacket this year by finishing in the top 10 three times and the top 20 once. A three-time All-American, Tringale averaged 71.50 strokes in 12 rounds and captured his third career victory at the Brickyard Collegiate.

“I think Cameron realizes that this is it,” said Heppler. “And I don't think he liked being left off those All-American teams last year. He seems to have arrived with maybe a little more purpose than normal. Chessen is learning how to deal with expectations. That's going to be a real growth thing and a real factor in whether he plays well or not because now, there are realistic expectations, so there are some things he's got to learn to deal with. But he had a pretty good summer and shot some really good numbers.”

Heppler looks for those two to contend each week while he looks for the competition of team qualifying to help produce competitive performances from the other three spots in the lineup.

Seniors Taylor Hall and David Dragoo played the third and fourth spots at the end of the spring, both logging impressive performances at the ACC Championship, but falling short in the NCAA regional. Hall, from LaGrange, Ga., played great golf at times, but often had trouble putting together three good rounds the same weekend. Still he finished third on the team with a 73.54 stroke average and posted three top-20 finishes, including a fifth-place showing at the ACC Championship. Dragoo, from Scottsdale, Ariz., tied for 13th at the ACC Championship and averaged 74.79 strokes for the year over 29 rounds, and this fall tied for seventh at the Carpet Capital collegiate while posting a 74.00 stroke average in 12 rounds.

“Getting the last three spots consistent was problematic in the fall, and really before the year was over, it got turned around,” said Heppler. “I'm very pleased. In the ACC Tournament, Taylor Hall finished fifth and David Dragoo finished 13th and you would have said to yourself, ‘Boy! How many might we win by?’ And even at regionals, some of the scores those guys shot, it got to be between Taylor and J.T. and David that there were two pretty decent scores every day. And, unfortunately, we struggled on the other end a bit in the spring.”

Also vying for spots are senior Adam Cohan (Wayne, Pa.), a pair of sophomores in John-Tyler Griffin (Wilson, N.C.) and Paul Haley (Dallas, Texas) and red-shirt freshman William Miller (Venetia, Pa.).

Haley and Griffin each played in seven tournaments last year as red-shirt freshmen, Haley grabbing a spot in the lineup during the fall before giving way to Griffin in the spring. Haley posted one top-20 finish at the Yale Spring Opener, an individual event, and averaged 75.10 strokes in 20 rounds. Griffin, whose highest finish was a tie for 33rd at the United States Collegiate Championship, tied for third at the Brickyard Collegiate and made the travel team for every tournament this fall while averaging 74.42 strokes in 12 rounds.

Added to the mix are two incoming freshmen in James White and Minghao Wang, both of whom ranked in the top 50 among the nation's junior players, giving the Jackets much greater depth and competition for spots in the travel squad each week.

“I think they'll push these guys,” said Heppler. “They seem to be very focused, very driven, quite mature, I think. Whether they get their spots or not, or just push for them, I think they’ll make a difference from that standpoint.”

All three played in the fall, with Wang having the most success after tying for 20th at the Isleworth-UCF Collegiate. White tied for 28th at the Brickyard Collegiate for his best finish in two tries.

The biggest issue for Heppler will be getting his team to finish tournaments strong and put poor stretches of play behind them, both of which were problems at times last year.

“Really believe that from me on down, we need to get back to being really hard to discourage,” said Heppler. “I've thought about that regional over and over again, and quite frankly, it came down to nine holes. The other 45 holes that we played, we were competitive with the people that won the tournament. We were only 7-over at the turn, which was fine treading water, but then we just gave in. We backed away from the challenge.”

Entering his 14th year at Tech, Heppler believes he has the depth to create competition in team qualifying, which in turn will produce better results on the course in tournaments.

“The goal every week is to make sure that no one gets to go unless they are playing well,” said Heppler. “Not very often do you play poorly in a qualifier and then go to a tournament and things just turn around. With those other eight guys returning another year older, hopefully a little better, and with two guys that have shown that they can play very well, you hope every week that when you leave for a tournament that the five that get to go are playing well. That would be the benefit of the depth.”
2008-09 Final Statistics

Western Refining College All-America Classic
Nov. 19-20 • El Paso, Texas
El Paso Country Club
No team scores
T16 Chesson Hadley (E) 70-66-77 — 213
24 Cameron Tringale (+3) 74-73-69 — 216

Spring Results

UH HILO INVIATIONAL
Feb. 6-8 • Waikoloa, Hawaii
Waikoloa Village Golf Club
Team: 4th/18 teams 296-290-289 — 875

Western Rio Mar Resort (River Course)
Feb. 29-Mar. 2 • Rio Grande, P.R.

Puerto Rico Classic
Feb. 29-Mar. 2 • Rio Grande, P.R.
Westin Rio Mar Resort (River Course)

Team: 7th/15 teams 296-288-287 — 871
T6 Chesson Hadley (4) 66-72-74 — 222
T17 Cameron Tringale (+1) 74-73-70 — 217
T40 Taylor Hall (+6) 83-71-68 — 222
T51 David Dragoo (+9) 76-74-75 — 226
T78 Paul Haley (+25) 80-72-89 — 241

Southern Highlands Collegiate
Mar. 7-9 • Las Vegas, Nev.
Southern Highlands Golf Club

Team: 11th/15 teams 297-295-305 — 907
T7 Cameron Tringale (E) 71-69-70 — 216
T12 Chesson Hadley (+2) 73-71-74 — 218
T53 Cameron Tringale (+22) 73-79-79 — 231
67 J.T. Griffin (+27) 80-87-77 — 244
T71 David Dragoo (+23) 80-77-82 — 239

United States Collegiate Championship
Mar. 24-26 • Alpharetta, Ga.
The Golf Club of Georgia

Team: 4th/15 teams 296-290-289 — 875
5 Cameron Tringale (-2) 69-71-73 — 213
T21 Taylor Hall (+4) 78-74-68 — 220
T28 Chesson Hadley (+10) 75-73-74 — 222
T33 J.T. Griffin (+7) 77-72-74 — 223
T68 Daniel Bowden (+20) 75-81-80 — 236
T51 David Dragoo (+13) 73-72-75 — 220
T51 Adam Cohan (+13) 76-60-73 — 229
61* Paul Haley (+16) 73-83-76 — 232
*played as an individual

Athletic Staff Augusta State Invitational
April 6-9 • Evans, Ga.
Champions Retreat Golf Club
Team: 16th/18 teams 288-289-287 — 865
T15 Chesson Hadley (1) 71-72-143
T27 Cameron Tringale (+1) 71-74-145
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T38 J.T. Griffin (+2) 74-72-146
T60 Taylor Hall (-5) 72-77-149

Rain shortened to 36 holes

Yale Spring Opener
April 5-6 • New Haven, Conn.
The Course at Yale
No team scores
T3 Adam Cohan (+1) 72-72 — 144
T7 Paul Haley (+5) 69-76 — 145
T40 Daniel Bowden (+10) 76-74 — 150
*played as an individual

Atlantic Coast Conference Championship
April 18-20 • New London, N.C.
Old North State Club
Team: 4th/11 teams 287-285-275 — 847
5 Taylor Hall (7) 71-70-68 — 209
T13 David Dragoo (+4) 73-72-67 — 212
T13 Cameron Tringale (-2) 71-72-69 — 212
T20 Chesson Hadley (-2) 72-71-71 — 214
T43 J.T. Griffin (+18) 77-76-71 — 224

NCAA Central Regional
May 15-17 • Columbus, Ohio
Ohio State University Scarlet Course
Team: 15th/27 teams 307-299-302 — 908
T12 Chesson Hadley (+9) 74-73-75 — 222
T52 Taylor Hall (+14) 78-74-76 — 228
T65 J.T. Griffin (+16) 78-77-74 — 229
T89 Cameron Tringale (+19) 80-74-78 — 232
T109 David Dragoo (+22) 79-76-80 — 235

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If a consistently high level of success over a long period of time is the measure of a great program, then Georgia Tech’s golf program under Bruce Heppler would certainly meet the standard. One of the top coaches in collegiate golf, Heppler has guided the Yellow Jackets to six top-five NCAA finishes in the last 11 years, including three runner-up finishes.

His Jackets have played in the NCAA Tournament 11 consecutive years and advanced to the finals in 10 of those years. During his tenure, Tech has won five Atlantic Coast Conference titles, including a share of the 2006 and 2007 crowns most recently, and finished second in the conference championship on three other occasions. The Yellow Jackets have captured or shared 28 team titles overall. All these accomplishments, and more, have factored into Tech’s golf program being judged the best in the nation in the September, 2005, issue of Golf Digest magazine, and No. 2 in the 2006 edition.

Heppler has recruited and developed his share of star players as well. The Yellow Jackets have had at least a pair of All-Atlantic Coast Conference honorees for 11 consecutive years, including last year when Cameron Tringale and Chesson Hadley made the team. For 10 straight years, Tech has had at least two players earn All-America honors, including Roberto Castro, Cameron Tringale and Chesson Hadley in 2007. Three of his players, Matt Kuchar, Bryce Molder and Troy Matteson, have been named national players of the year.

Seven of his Tech players are members of the PGA Tour, including Matt Kuchar, Troy Matteson, Bryce Molder, Nicholas Thompson and Matt Weibring. Three others, including Roberto Castro, Kevin Larsen and Chan Song, are also playing professionally either in the United States or abroad.

During the summer of 2003, Heppler served as the head coach of the United States’ Palmer Cup team, which faced off with a team of European collegiate players in Kiawah Island, S.C. Kuchar, Molder, Castro and Hadley have all played for the USA in Palmer Cup competition.

On the conference level since 1985, when the Yellow Jackets won their first ACC Championship, Tech has earned more NCAA Championship berths than any team except Clemson. The Jackets have earned more top-10, more top-5 and more top-2 finishes in NCAA Championship competition than any other ACC team. Tech also has had more All-America selections (53) than any other ACC team during the same period except the Tigers.

Nationally, only Arizona State, Florida and Oklahoma State have had greater success in NCAA Championship competition and in All-America selections over the same period of time. Since 1997, however, when Heppler got the Tech program back on its feet, the Yellow Jackets have fared better head-to-head against all those teams in the NCAA Championship (7-3 vs. Arizona State, 6-4 vs. Oklahoma State, 6-4 vs. Florida).

It didn’t take long for Heppler to restore the glory to Tech’s golf program following a couple of lean years in the mid-1990s. After recruiting future All-Americans Matt Kuchar and Bryce Molder, Heppler had the Yellow Jackets back in the NCAA Tournament in his third season, where they finished third, just four shots off the lead. Tech also was ranked No. 1 in the nation during the course of the year and won the NCAA East Regional.

Even better things were to come as Tech captured the first
of its five ACC titles under Heppler in 1999. In 2000 the Yellow Jackets came the closest to an NCAA Championship in their history, tying for first after 72 holes with Oklahoma State before losing a one-hole playoff. On the year, Tech captured four team titles and finished in the top four in each event it entered.

During the 2001 campaign, the Jackets won their second ACC crown in three years, the second under Heppler, captured a school-record-tying five tournament wins during the year and finished fourth in the NCAA Championship. For his efforts, Heppler was named ACC Coach of the Year for the second time in his career, and guided three All-Americans in Bryce Molder, who was also the consensus National Player of the Year, Troy Matteson and Kris Mikkelsen.

In 2002, Heppler led the Yellow Jackets to arguably the best season in school history, as Tech captured seven team titles and finished second at the NCAA Championship. In the process, Heppler earned National and ACC Coach of the Year honors. During the year, the Jackets won the school’s eighth ACC title, while placing all five starters on GCAA All-America teams. Under Heppler’s tutelage, junior Troy Matteson became the third Tech player to win the national individual title, the first player to win the event in its current team format.

A 48-year-old native of St. George, Utah, Heppler has demonstrated his strength as a recruiter by attracting both National Players of the Year during 1997-98 and the ACC Players of the Year for 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001. His first recruit at Tech was Kuchar, who won the 1997 U.S. Amateur Championship, was named the ACC Player of the Year and the Fred Haskins National Player of the Year in 1998. Molder was the Jack Nicklaus Player of the Year in 1998 and in 2001, along with being named the ACC Player of the Year in 1999, 2000 and 2001.

Heppler, a dean’s list student at Brigham Young, earned his bachelor’s degree in accounting from BYU in 1985, and later received his master’s degree in sport management from Massachusetts in 1988. He played golf for one year at Dixie Junior College in St. George before transferring to Brigham Young.

He became a certified public accountant in 1985 and spent one year in the firm of Huber and Associates in Salt Lake City, then began his collegiate coaching career in 1987 as the men and women’s golf coach at Amherst. He then spent two years as an administrative assistant at UNLV, becoming the assistant men’s golf coach at UNLV in 1989. He spent two years in that role before moving to Oklahoma State in 1991.

“Georgia Tech is a great fit for me,” said Heppler. “This is one of the five or six best programs right now if you look around at college golf’s successful teams since the ’90s. We have a lot of alumni on the PGA Tour, which is great for the school. Young people can see they have a chance to be player of the year or win a national championship here. It’s a great school academically, which is a real draw with the general pool of talent out there interested in playing college golf.”

Heppler is married to the former Traci Schull of Southbury, Conn., and they have a son, Zakary, and a daughter, Moriah. Heppler is actively involved with Atlanta Alliance for Children and is a member of the Golf Coaches Association of America.

**The Heppler File**

- **Name:** Bruce Heppler
- **Birthdate:** March 27, 1960 in St. George, Utah
- **Education:** Master’s degree in sport management from Massachusetts in 1988; Bachelor’s degree in accounting from Brigham Young in 1985; Associate degree in arts and sciences from Dixie Junior College in 1982.
- **Playing Experience:** Lettered at Dixie Junior College (1979).
- **Coaching Experience:** Head coach at Georgia Tech (1995-present); Assistant men’s and women’s coach at Oklahoma State (1991-95); Assistant men’s coach at UNLV (1989-91); Head men’s and women’s golf coach at Amherst College (1987).
- **Honors:** 2002 GCAA National Coach of the Year; 1999, 2001, 2002 and 2006 ACC and GCAA Region Coach of the Year; Successful completion of the CPA exam on first sitting in November, 1985; Member of American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.
- **Tech Players in the Pro Ranks:** Roberto Castro (active, Hooters Tour), Matt Kuchar (active, PGA Tour), Kevin Larsen (active, Hooters Tour), Troy Matteson (active, PGA Tour), Bryce Molder (active, PGA Tour), Chan Song (active, Asian Tour), Nicholas Thompson (active, PGA Tour), Matt Weibring (active, PGA Tour).
- **Joined Tech Staff:** June 27, 1995
- **Post-Season Experience**
  - **Assistant Coach:** 1995 NCAA Championship, first place (Oklahoma State); 1992 NCAA Championship, third place (Oklahoma State); 1991 NCAA Individual Champion (Warren Schutte, UNLV); 1990 West Region Champion (UNLV).
Assistant Coach ~ 2nd year at Tech

Formerly an assistant coach at Alabama and Georgia Southern, Christian Newton joined the Georgia Tech staff as assistant golf coach on August 1, 2007, and is now in his second year with the Yellow Jackets.

Newton, 29, is involved not only in coaching and the strength and conditioning programs for Tech’s players, but also assists Heppler in recruiting and coordinates the Yellow Jackets’ golf booster club and fund-raising efforts.

“He helped build Alabama’s program into one of the nation’s best,” said Heppler. “He is involved in recruiting and all the other aspects of our program. I feel fortunate to have somebody with as much experience as he has.”

Newton, who worked at Alabama for two years (2005-07), helped coach the Crimson Tide to a sixth-place finish at the 2007 NCAA Championship and was involved in all facets of the Crimson Tide program. He helped revamp the golf booster program and golf camp while assisting in the development of all-Southeastern Conference players Michael Thompson, Gator Todd and Matthew Swan.

A native of Lyons, Ga., Newton was an assistant coach at his alma mater, Georgia Southern, from 2003-05, helping the Eagles to a tie for 13th at the 2005 NCAA Championship. He also assisted in coaching two All-Americans, Aron Price and David Palm, the Eagles’ first All-Americans since the 1989-90 season.

Newton has worked as a golf shop assistant at Southern Links Golf Club in Statesboro and as assistant ticket manager for the AT&T Classic/Atlanta Classic Foundation, and competed on the Developmental Professional Golf Tour in 2002.

Newton earned a bachelor’s degree in sports management from Georgia Southern in 2002, and completed his master’s in sports management there in 2004. He played golf four years (1997-2001) for the Eagles, earned all-Southern Conference honors in 2001 and also played in the NCAA Championship that spring.
ADAM COHAN
Senior-R ~ 5-10 ~ 196 ~ Wayne, Pa. ~ Radnor High School

Broken into Tech’s lineup seven times for team stroke-play events in his career, and enjoyed a successful Hooters Match Play tournament his freshman year ... Has made the ACC Academic Honor Roll four straight years.

2007-08: Played in four events, all as an individual ... Averaged 75.36 over 11 rounds ... Tied for third at the Yale Spring Opener for his best finish and also finished 32nd at the Brickyard Collegiate in the fall.

2006-07: Played in three fall events, posting a high finish of T-38 at the PING/Golfweek Preview Invitational (217 total), but only two team events in the spring due to a sprained ankle ... Played as an individual at the U.S. Collegiate, tying for 56th ... Finished strong in both the Preview and the Carpet Capital Collegiate with final-round 68s (averaged 72.33 in final rounds in the fall) ... Counted for the team in eight of 13 rounds, posting an average of 75.19 overall, 74.57 in the spring.

2005-06: Played in four events, two in the spring ... Tied for 78th at the Morris Williams Collegiate, then tied for 52nd as an individual at the United States Collegiate Championship ... Tied for 66th at the Isleworth-UCF Invitational and posted a 3-1 record in the Hooters Collegiate Match Play Championship ... Had a 77.56 stroke average, counting for the team in four of nine rounds ... At the Hooters, defeated John Kelly of Missouri and Charly Simon of Arizona State before falling to Kyle Gentry of Stanford in 22 holes ... Defeated Georgia’s Richard Scott in the championship match.

Amateur: 2007: T-16 at the Rice Planters Amateur, T-32 at the Southeastern Amateur ... 2006: T-4 at the Pennsylvania State Amateur and T-33 place at the Dogwood Invitational in Atlanta ... 2005: Qualified for stroke play at the U.S. Amateur in Ardmore, Pa., but finished tied for 93rd and did not advance to match play ... T-29 at the Southern Amateur ... T-31 at the Eastern Amateur ... 2003: T-13 in stroke play and lost in the first round of match play at the U.S. Amateur Public Links ... 2001: Qualified for the Public Links at age 15, the youngest player in the field of 156 ... Set course records at Radnor Valley Country Club (65) and Aronomink Country Club (tied record with 64).

High School: Three-time player of the year in Delaware County and Southeastern Pennsylvania (Philadelphia Inquirer) ... Three-time PIAA All-State choice ... Four-year letterwinner and two-time team captain for coach John Schulte at Radnor High School ... Won the Pennsylvania state HS championship in 2003, and the District I championship in 2001 and 2003 ... Helped Radnor to the Central League title four times and the District I championship in 2003 ... Also played lacrosse ... Member of the National Honor Society and a Distinguished Scholar (high honor roll) ... Participated in the Student Ambassador Club (orientation for new students) and Relay for Life (American Cancer Society fundraiser).

Junior golf: Third-team AJGA All-American in 2003, when he posted four top-10 finishes ... No. 12 in the Golfweek/Titleist junior rankings in 2003 ... In 2003, won two matches and finished ninth at the USGA Junior Amateur, third at the Scott Robertson Memorial and sixth at the AJGA hp Boys Junior ... In 2002, second at the Fieldsted Junior Classic, third at Hawk Point and ninth at the EDS.

Personal: Full name is Adam Richard Cohan ... Born September 7, 1985 in Aurora, Colo. ... Son of Jeff and Amy Cohan ... Majoring in Management ... Named to the ACC Academic Honor Roll ... Interested in golf course design ... Coached youth lacrosse in 2003 and 2004.
David Dragoo
Senior-R ~ 5-6 ~ 124 ~ Scottsdale, Ariz. ~ Brophy College Prep

Only left-handed player on Tech’s roster ... Had a break through year as a junior, making the travel squad for all the ACC Championship and the NCAA Central Regional, and played in eight stroke-play events for the team ... Has played in 15 stroke-play events and two match-play tournaments in three years after red-shirting in 2004-05 ... Four times been named to the ACC Academic Honor Roll, and was named a GCAA All-America Scholar last spring.

Fall 2008: Played in all four events as a travel squad member, and posted his first top-10 finish, a tie for seventh at the Carpet Capital collegiate (1-under 215) ... Also tied for 17th at the Brickyard Collegiate and finished the fall with the team’s second-best stroke average (74.00).

2007-08: Worked his way into a spot on the travel squad for the post-season with solid play at the United States Collegiate (T-51) and the Administaff Augusta State Invitational (T-27) ... Tied for 13th at the ACC Championship and shot a final-round 68 ... Averaged 74.79 over 29 total rounds ... Counted for the team in 18 of 23 rounds in team events ... Posted a tie for 28th at the Carpet Capital Collegiate and 21st at the Brickyard Collegiate in the fall.

2006-07: Broke his collarbone playing squash early in the spring semester and was not able to play an event until the U.S. Collegiate, where he tied for 36th playing as an individual ... Tied for 66th in his only fall event, posting a 233 score at the Isleworth-UCF Collegiate Invitational ... Shot 75 in the first and second rounds to count toward the team total.

2005-06: Played in three events, one in the spring, a tie for 52nd as an individual in the United States Collegiate Championship ... Tied for 56th at the Carpet Capital Collegiate and posted a 3-1 record in the Hooters Collegiate Match Play Championship in the fall ... At the Hooters, won his first three matches by wide margins against Tyler Dunn of Missouri, Ryan Kelley of Arizona State and Matt Savage of Stanford before falling to Georgia’s Brendon Todd in the championship match ... Had a 76.50 stroke average in six stroke-play rounds.

ACC Championship experience: Tied for 13th in his first appearance in 2008 (4-under 212), and shot a 67 in the final round.

NCAA Championship experience: T-109th at 2008 Central Regional in Columbus, Ohio (22-over 235).


High School: Four-year letter winner at Brophy College Prep ... Recorded the third-best scoring mark of all-time (72.23) at Brophy ... All-state choice in 2002 and 2003 ... Third at the 2003 Arizona Boys Desert Valley Regional HS Championship ... Ninth at the 2003 Arizona Boys AAAA State High School Championship ... Won the Arizona State AAAA conference championship in 2002 ... Member of the National Honor Society and Key Club.

Junior Golf: Top-ranked player in Arizona as a junior, rising as high as 17th nationally in the 2003 Golfweek rankings ... In 2004, tied for seventh at the Rolex Tournament of Champions (70-74-69-72 - 285), won the IJGT at Gold Canyon Resort, and finished 3rd at the IJGT National Championships for the second straight year ... In 2003, won the IJGT Las Vegas Open.
the IJGT and the IJGT Homestead Championship, tied for 7th at the AJGA Heather Farr Classic...Was a member of the 2003 U.S. team that won the Junior World Amateur Championship in Fiji...Qualified for the 2003 U.S. Junior Amateur advancing to match play... Finished 7th at the Scott Robertson Memorial, 11th at the Aaron Baddeley Junior World Championship, 14th at the AJGA Ping Phoenix Junior, 23rd at the Hp Boys Junior... Finished 3rd at 2003 IJGT National Championships...In 2002, made the semifinals of the Pikes Peak Amateur, tied for 4th at the AJGA SLI Junior Classic.

Personal: Full name is David Cuyler Dragoo ... Born October 9, 1985 in Colorado Springs, Colo. ... Son of Doug and Elizabeth Dragoo ... Majoring in Economics.

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**Career low round:** 67, ACC Championship (-5), 3rd round, 2008
**Career low tournament score:** 212, UH Hilo Invitational (+2), 2008; ACC Championship (-4), 2008
**Career best finish:** T7, Carpet Capital Collegiate, 2008

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### Career Collegiate Finishes

#### 2005-06

| T56 | Carpet Capital Collegiate (+11) | 79-75-73 — 227 |
| T52 | United States Collegiate Championship (+16) | 76-81-75 — 232 |

#### 2006-07

| T66 | Isleworth-UCF Collegiate Invitational (+17) | 75-75-83 — 233 |
| T36# | United States Collegiate Championship (+12) | 73-76-79 — 226 |

#### 2007-08

| T28 | Carpet Capital Collegiate (+5) | 77-74-70 — 221 |
| T21 | Brickyard Collegiate (+1) | 75-69-73 — 217 |
| T48# | CSU Fall Invitational (+18) | 80-74-80 — 233 |

Callaway Golf Collegiate Match Play Championship 0-1

| T39 | UH-Hilo Invitational (+2) | 70-71-71 — 212 |
| T51 | Puerto Rico Classic (+9) | 76-74-75 — 225 |
| T71 | Southern Highlands Collegiate (+23) | 80-77-72 — 239 |
| T51# | United States Collegiate Championship (+13) | 82-72-75 — 229 |
| T27 | Administaff Augusta State Invitational (+1) | 73-72 — 145 |
| T13 | Atlantic Coast Conference Championship (-4) | 73-72-67 — 212 |
| T109 | NCAA Central Regional (+22) | 79-76-80 — 235 |

#### Fall 2008

| T7 | Carpet Capital Collegiate (-1) | 72-69-74 — 215 |
| T42 | PING/Golfweek Preview Invitational (+11) | 71-79-74 — 224 |
| T17 | Brickyard Collegiate (+8) | 71-73-74 — 218 |
| T54 | Isleworth-UCF Collegiate Invitational (+15) | 75-76-80 — 231 |

Played as an individual
TAYLOR HALL

Senior-R ~ 6-2 ~ 187 ~ LaGrange, Ga. ~ LaGrange High School

Has seen the most action among Tech’s red-shirt class of 2004-05, playing in 28 events, including all eight conference and post-season events ... Enjoyed the best ACC Championship performance of his career last year by placing fifth, and posted career-best figures in rounds counted for and stroke average ... Made the traveling squad from the outset in both the fall and spring after red-shirting in 2004-05 ... Named to the ACC Academic Honor Roll four times, and was named a GCAA All-America Scholar last spring.

Fall 2008: Tied for 56th in the season-opening Carpet Capital Collegiate, but failed to qualify for the travel squad after that.

2007-08: Tech’s No. 3 player who posted 12 subpar rounds out of 26, and counted for the team in 22 ... Third-best stroke average of 73.54, and posted a 71.67 norm in final rounds ... Finished fifth at the ACC Championship after closing with a 68, and posted three subpar rounds ... Ranked No. 101 in the Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index, facing the nation’s 17th-toughest schedule ... Had an excellent fall season, posting two top-20 finishes in the Brickyard Collegiate (T-14) and the Isleworth-UCF Collegiate (T-20) ... Went 4-0 in the Callaway Golf Match Play Championship ... No. 2 on the team in stroke average (72.89), and finished the fall ranked No. 81 in the Sagarin Index.

2006-07: ACC All-Academic team selection for 2007 ... Played in the last five spring events, best finish a tie for 25th at the ACC Championship ... Played in all four fall events, tying for 20th place at the Olympia Fields/Fighting Illini Invitational (72-77-72 - 221) ... Counted for the team in 11 of 12 fall rounds, a better percentage than anyone except Cameron Tringale, and averaged 74.08 for the fall (fourth-best on the team) ... Spring average was 75.71, counting in 9 of 17 rounds.

2005-06: Played in nine events, six in the spring ... Made the All-ACC Academic golf team ... Played his best tournament of the spring at the ACC Championship, where he tied for ninth place at 5-under-par 211 ... Tied the competitive course record with a 65 in the second round ... Tied for 21st at the United States Collegiate Championship the week before ... Had a successful fall, helping Tech win the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate by tying for fourth place ... Shot a 6-under-par 207 (71-67-69) in that event ... Tied for 23rd at the UH-Hilo Intercollegiate to open the spring ... Went 2-2 at the Hooters Collegiate Match Play, beating Chris Mabry of Missouri and Matt Shin of Stanford ... Finished the year fifth on the team in overall average at 74.44 ... Ranked No. 220 nationally in the Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index (down from No. 135 after the ACC Championship), and his opposition was rated the nation’s eighth most difficult.

ACC Championship experience: Two top-10 finishes, including a 5th-place showing as a junior in 2008 (7-under 209) ... Tied for ninth place as a freshman with a 5-under-par 211, including a course-record-tying 65 in the second round ... Cumulative scoring average of 71.00 over nine rounds (9-under-par).

NCAA Championship experience: 76.57 stroke average in seven NCAA Championship rounds, 75.67 in nine NCAA regional rounds ... T-154 at 2006 NCAA Championship at Sunriver, Ore. (24-over 240) ... T-63 at the 2006 Central Regional in Chardon, Ohio (13-over 226) ... T-74 at the 2007 NCAA Championship in Williamsburg, Va. (16-over 296) ... T-78 at the 2007 East Regional in Alpharetta, Ga. (12-over 228) ... T-52 at 2008 Central Regional in Columbus, Ohio (14-over 227).
Amateur: 2008: T-17 at the Southern Amateur (5-under 283) ... Missed by one stroke (70-76) of advancing to match play at the U.S. Amateur ... 2007: T-14 at the Players Amateur, finished third in sectional qualifier to make U.S. Amateur field ... 2006: T-15 at the Southeastern Amateur ... T-19 at the Southern Amateur ... 2005: T-10 at the American Amateur Classic ... T-28 at the Dogwood Invitational ... 2004: Finished fifth at the Southeastern Amateur.

High School: Four-year letterwinner at LaGrange High School ... Georgia state AAA runner-up in 2003 and 2004 ... Shot 70 in the 2004 event, beaten only by a player who shot 64 ... Maintained a scoring average of 72 his senior year ... Member of the National Honor Society who graduated magna cum laude in the top five percent of his class.

Junior Golf: AJGA honorable mention All-American in 2001, and GSGA Junior Player of the Year in 2001 ... Held a national junior ranking of No. 87 in the summer of 2004 ... In 2003, won medalist honors at the 2003 U.S. Junior Amateur qualifier (67-67 – 134), fifth at the AJGA Ringgold Telephone Company Junior Classic, T-9 at the GSGA Junior Championship, ninth at the Dunlop Carolina Junior Championship, 28th at the USGA Junior amateur ... In 2002, was a member of the 2002 Junior Ryder Cup team, T-7 at the GSGA Junior, the Westfield PGA Junior and the Georgia PGA Junior ... Georgie state Junior Player of the Year in 2001, when he won the GSGA Junior, and the Georgia PGA Junior, and advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Junior Amateur.

Personal: Full name is Taylor Alexander Hall ... Born December 13, 1985, in Columbus, Ga. ... Son of John and Amy Hall ... His grandfather, Joe Hall, played football at Tech from 1951-53, and was a member of Tech’s undefeated teams in 1951 and 1952 ... Majoring in Management.

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Career low round: 65, ACC Championship (-7), 2nd, 2006
Career low tournament score: 207, Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate (-6), 2005
Career best finish: T4, Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate, 2005

Career Collegiate Finishes

2005-06

| T64 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational (+14) | 78-78-74 — 230 |
| T4 Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate (-6) | 71-67-68 — 207 |
| Hooters Collegiate Match Play Championship | 2-2 |
| T23 UH-Hilo Intercollegiate (E) | 69-70-74 — 213 |
| T63 Puerto Rico Classic (+10) | 78-76-72 — 226 |
| T57 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+19) | 76-77-82 — 235 |
| T21 United States Collegiate Championship (+6) | 73-76-73 — 222 |
| T9 Atlantic Coast Conference Championship (-5) | 70-65-78 — 217 |
| T63 NCAA Central Regional (+13) | 80-73-73 — 226 |
| T154* NCAA Championship (+24) | 81-78-80 — 240 |

*through 54 holes (Tech missed cut)

2006-07

| T32 Carpet Capital Collegiate (+1) | 76-69-72 — 217 |
| T20 Olympia Fields/Fighting Illini Invitational (+11) | 72-77-72 — 221 |
| T54 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational (+11) | 71-75-75 — 221 |
| T53 Isleworth-UCF Collegiate Invitational (+14) | 79-75-76 — 230 |
| vs. Georgia State (dual match) | 77 |
| T53 United States Collegiate Championship (+15) | 76-76-77 — 231 |
| T25 ACC Championship (+3) | 74-71-74 — 219 |
| T78 NCAA East Regional (+12) | 81-78-69 — 228 |
| T74 NCAA Championship (+16) | 78-72-73-73 — 296 |

2007-08

| T48 Carpet Capital Collegiate (+9) | 81-74-70 — 225 |
| T14 Brickyard Collegiate (-2) | 71-72-71 — 214 |
| T20 Isleworth-UCF Collegiate Invitational (+1) | 74-73-70 — 217 |
| Callaway Golf Collegiate Match Play | 4-0 |
| T40 Puerto Rico Classic (+6) | 83-71-68 — 222 |
| T53 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+13) | 73-78-78 — 229 |
| T21 United States Collegiate Championship (+4) | 78-74-68 — 220 |
| T60 Administaff Augusta State Invitational (+5) | 72-77 — 149 |
| 5 Atlantic Coast Conference Championship (-7) | 71-70-68 — 209 |
| T52 NCAA Central Regional (+14) | 78-74-75 — 227 |

Fall 2008

| T56 Carpet Capital Collegiate (+9) | 76-76-73 — 225 |
CAMERON TRINGALE
Senior ~ 6-2 ~ 177 ~ Laguna Niguel, Calif. ~ Mission Viejo High School

Played in every tournament for Tech since he arrived, has earned All-America honors each year ... His stroke average of 71.85 in 119 rounds would be the third-best of any Tech player if he can maintain it through the spring ... Has 18 top-10 finishes and three victories in 39 events ... Became only the third Tech freshman ever to win two events, and the first Tech frosh to win an Atlantic Coast Conference title ... Has earned top-20 finishes in four NCAA Championship and NCAA regional events ... Was named a GCAA All-America Scholar last spring ... Stood at No. 39 at the end of the summer in the Golfweek/Scratch Players World Amateur rankings.

Fall 2008: Mid-season All-American by Golf World magazine ... Enjoyed his best fall as a Yellow Jacket, posting three top-10 finishes in four events ... Captured his third career title with a one-stroke victory at the Brickyard Collegiate ... Averaged 71.50 strokes in 12 fall rounds, including six rounds of par or under ... Tied for 13th in the PING/Golfweek Preview, his only finish out of the top 10.

2007-08: Named All-Atlantic Coast Conference for the third time, and received honorable mention All-America by Golfweek magazine ... Posted three of his four top-10 finishes in the spring and averaged 71.75 strokes over 20 rounds ... Averaged 72.22 in 32 total rounds (8th in the ACC) ... Had 18 rounds of par or better ... No. 47 in the Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index, and ranked 8th in the ACC in stroke average ... Finished fourth at the UH Hilo Invitational, tied for seventh at Southern Highlands and finished fifth at the United States Collegiate in the spring ... In the fall, tied for third at the Brickyard Collegiate after a poor start at the Carpet Capital Collegiate (T-82) ... Counted for the team in all but one round thereafter ... Compiled a 539-257-21 head-to-head record against the nation’s 8th-toughest opposition according to the Sagarin ratings.

2006-07: Second-team All-American in 2007 by the GCAA and Golfweek ... Named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team for the second time, and also made the ACC All-Academic golf team ... Rose 39 spots from the end of the fall to No. 16 in the final Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index ... Had five top-10 finishes and two top-20s in six spring events, including a runner-up finish at the ACC Championship and a tie for ninth at the NCAA Championship ... Led the NCAA East Regional after 36 holes, but tied for 14th ... Spring stroke average was 70.87 and ranked second in the ACC overall at 71.45 ... Posted 12 rounds in the 60s, 22 at par or under ... Counted for the team all but one round ... Tech’s top-rated player coming out of the fall (No. 55) in the Sagarin Index ... Led team in stroke average (72.33), played in all four team events and finished 22nd at the Western Refining College All-America Classic (1-over 214, including a 67).

2005-06: Second-team All-America and national All-Freshman honors by the GCAA, second-team All-America by Golfweek magazine ... Named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team, also named ACC Freshman of the Year ... Won the ACC Championship and posted two victories overall, the only ACC player with more than one ... Ranked 18th overall in the Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index, fourth highest among the nation’s first-year players and third among all ACC players ranked ... Shot 10-under-par 206 at the ACC Championship, including a second-round 65 that tied the competitive course record ... Named Co-National Amateur of the Month by the Southern Golf Association for that effort ... Survived the 54-hole NCAA Championship cut as an individual and shot 3-under-par 285 ... Tech’s top finisher seven times, and with six top-10s in 12 events ... Won the UH-Hilo Intercollegiate ... Wound up the team leader in stroke average (72.19, fourth-best in the ACC), including a team-best 71.64 norm in 24 spring rounds and a 70.5 average in ACC and NCAA events ... Counted for the team in 33 of 36 rounds ... Had an 842-212-40 head-to-head record, against the 14th-toughest competition, according to the Golfweek/Sagarin Index ... Led the team in rounds in the 60s (9) and rounds under par (15).

ACC Championship experience: Won the ACC Championship in his first try in 2006, the first Tech freshman ever to do so, followed with a runner-up performance (by one stroke) as a sophomore ... Cumulative 21-under-par over nine rounds (69.67 avg.), including a course-record-tying 65 in round two this freshman year ... Birdied the 18th hole in the final round each year to lift Tech into a share of the team championship.

NCAA Championship experience: Averaged 70.38 in eight NCAA Championship rounds ... 73.67 average in nine NCAA
Junior. was a tie for fourth at the IRI Golf Group Arizona National Carmichael, Calif. (71-67-75—213). (70-66-71-74 - 281) ... Tied for 10th at the Memorial Amateur in 71 - 139) ... Finished third in the Southern California Amateur the U.S. Junior Amateur after tying for ninth in stroke play (68- sic, a tie for seventh at the FootJoy Boys Invitational, a tie for competitions included a tie for sixth at the Heather Farr Clas- (top-10 finishes in AJGA events in 2003 and 2004 ... 2004 junior AJGA Justin Leonard team play championship ... Had seven Golf Association and the FCWT ... Finished third in the 2005 2004 honorable mention All-American by the American Junior boys ratings, No. 27 in the National Junior Golf Scoreboard ... player of the year honors in 2005.

Junior Golf: Ranked as high as No. 12 in Golfweek magazine's boys ratings, No. 27 in the National Junior Golf Scoreboard ... 2004 CIF sectional champion, and California state finalist in 2004 and 2005 ... Won the individual South Coast League championship in 2003, 2004 and 2005, and led his team to the 2004 South Coast League title ... Orange County Register and Los Angeles Times first-team all-county in 2003, 2004 and 2005, and earned county player of the year honors in 2005.

High School: Lettered three years and served two years as a team captain at Mission Viejo High School, and lettered one year at Santa Margarita Catholic High School ... 2004 CIF sectional champion, and California state finalist in 2004 and 2005 ... Won the individual South Coast League championship in 2003, 2004 and 2005, and led his team to the 2004 South Coast League title ... Orange County Register and Los Angeles Times first-team all-county in 2003, 2004 and 2005, and earned county player of the year honors in 2005.

Personal: Full name is Cameron Joseph Tringale ... Born August 24, 1987 in Mission Viejo ... Son of Joe Tringale and Robin Mullin ... Majoring in Management.

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Lanky player who hits it long off the tee ... Came out of nowhere to post a strong spring resume after not playing a single fall event as a freshman, and finished his sophomore campaign as the 9th-ranked collegiate player ... Has earned All-America recognition each year at Tech ... Has eight top-10 finishes and one victory in 22 events and a stroke average of 72.18 in 67 career rounds ... Stood at No. 40 at the end of the summer in the Golfweek/Scratch Players World Amateur rankings.

**Fall 2008:** Failed to qualify for the travel team to the Carpet Capital Collegiate, and struggled for most of the fall ... Posted a tie for 17th at the PING/Golfweek Preview, and finished on a high note with a tie for 16th at the Western Refining College All-America Classic.

**2007-08:** First-team All-American by Golfweek magazine, second-team by the Golf Coaches Association of America ... Made the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team ... Named to the United States team for the 2008 Palmer Cup Matches, in Glasgow, Scotland, where he earned two points for the U.S. ... A semifinalist for the Ben Hogan Award, and was on the watch list for the Jack Nicklaus Award ... Tech’s top player, led the ACC in stroke average (71.09) with five top-10 finishes and 10 in the top 20 ... Won the Carpet Capital Collegiate to begin the fall and extended his streak of top-10 finishes in team events to eight tournaments before finishing 12th at the Southern Highlands Collegiate in the spring ... Spent time ranked as the No. 1 player in the nation by Golfweek/Sagarin, finished at No. 9 (No. 8 in the Golfstat Cup) ... Compiled a 595-97-16 head-to-head record against the nation’s 10th-toughest opposition according to the Sagarin ratings ... A perfect 29-for-29 in rounds counted for the team ... Had 21 rounds of par or better out of 32, and was Tech’s only player under par collectively for the year (minus-23) ... Paced Tech in the NCAA Central Regional (T-12), and did so five times in nine team, stroke-play events.

**2006-07:** Honorable mention All-America choice following his tie for fourth at the NCAA Championship, four shots out of the lead ... Developed into a solid No. 3 player in Tech’s lineup in spring ... Top 10 finishes in his last three starts (9th at ACC Championship, 7th at NCAA East Regional, T-4 at the NCAA Championship) ... Finished No. 51 in the final Golfweek/Sagarin rankings following his remarkable performance in the three post-season events ... Appeared in every spring tournament, averaging 72.09 strokes over 23 rounds, 12 at par or better, five in the 60s ... Made his collegiate debut at the UH-Hilo Invitational, tying for 18th place with a 5-under-par score of 205.

**ACC Championship experience:** Two top-20 finishes, including a T-9 in his first ACC Championship as a freshman (3-under 213) ... Averaged 71.17 over six rounds (5-under-par).

**NCAA Championship experience:** 72.66 stroke average in six regional rounds ... T-4th at 2007 NCAA Championship in Williamsburg, Va. (5-under 275) ... 7th at 2007 East Regional in Alpharetta, Ga. (2-under 214) ... T-12 at 2008 Central Regional in Columbus, Ohio (9-over 222).

**Amateur:** 2008: Finished seventh at the Players Amateur following a final-round 60 ... Won both his singles matches, but lost his four-ball and foursomes matches as the U.S. lost to Europe in the Palmer Cup in Glasgow, Scotland ... 2007: Advanced to the third round of match play at the North and South Amateur in Pinehurst, N.C. (T-8 in stroke play) ... T-6 at the
Dogwood Invitational ... T-17 at the Northeast Amateur ... T-26 at the Players Amateur.

High School: Three-time all-state performer in North Carolina (2004, 2005, 2006) ... Five-year letterwinner at North Raleigh Christian Academy ... Won the North Carolina Independent 3A Championship in 2004 and 2006 ... Twice earned TRIAD Conference player of the year honors (2004, 2006) and earned all-conference honors four times ... Won every conference match as a senior ... Class president and member of the National Honor Society ... Voted most comedic.

Junior Golf: Second-team Rolex Junior All-American and second-team FCWT All-American in 2005 ... Honorable mention Rolex Junior All-American in 2006 ... First-team EA Sports All-American in 2006 ... Highest Golfweek/Titleist junior ranking was No. 18, was No. 22 in September when he enrolled at Tech ... Qualified for 2006 AJGA Canon Cup ... Won the 2004 FCWT Blue Devil Classic, 2005 AJGA Hargray Classic, 2005 Golf Pride Classic, 2005 Palmetto High School Golf Championship ... Posted top-10 finishes at six other events.

Personal: Full name is Chesson Tyler Hadley ... Born July 5, 1987 in Raleigh ... Son of Russell and Edna Ruth Hadley ... Plays golf right-handed but is a lefty in most other endeavors ... Enjoys water skiing ... is a junior deacon in his church, and has volunteered at the local food bank ... Majoring in Management.

Career Statistics

Year Trn T10 T20 Rds/Cnt Strk Avg. Lo Hi <Par 60s
2006-07 7 3 4 23/22 1658 72.09 66 83 12 5
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2008-09 4 2 #12/6 903 75.25 69 88 2 2

Totals 22 8 16 #67/57 4836 72.18 65 88 35 16

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Career low round: 65, Carpet Capital Collegiate (-7), 1st round, 2007
Career low tournament score: 203, UH-Hilo Invitational (-7), 2008
Career best finish: 1, Carpet Capital Collegiate, 2007

Career Collegiate Finishes

2006-07
T18 UH-Hilo Invitational (-5) 71-66-68 — 205
T36 Puerto Rico Classic (+4) 73-72-75 — 220
T45 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+13) 72-83-74 — 229
vs. Georgia State (dual match) 72
T36 United States Collegiate Championship (+12) 74-79-75 — 228
T9 ACC Championship (-1) 72-72-71 — 215
7 NCAA East Regional (-2) 68-75-71 — 214
T4 NCAA Championship (-5) 72-67-66-70 — 275

2007-08
1 Carpet Capital Collegiate (-8) 65-69-74 — 208
6 Brickyard Collegiate (-8) 70-70-68 — 208
5 Isleworth-UCF Collegiate Invitational (-4) 72-69-71 — 212
Callaway Golf Collegiate Match Play 2-2
T16# Western Refining College All-America Classic (E) 70-66-77 — 213
T9 UH-Hilo Invitational (-7) 68-66-69 — 203
T6 Puerto Rico Classic (-4) 66-72-74 — 212
T12 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+2) 73-71-74 — 216
T28 United States Collegiate Championship (+6) 75-73-74 — 222
T15 Administaff Augusta State Invitational (-1) 72-71 — 143
T20 Atlantic Coast Conference Championship (-2) 72-71-71 — 214
T12 NCAA Central Regional (+9) 72-75-75 — 222

Fall 2008
T17 PING/Golfweek Preview Invitational (+4) 74-69-74 — 217
T69 Brickyard Collegiate (+22) 75-80-77 — 232
T77 Isleworth-UCF Collegiate Invitational (+22) 77-73-88 — 238
T16 Western Refining College All-America (+3) 73-74-69 — 216
#individual event
Played his way into the lineup for post-season as a sophomore by playing solid golf on some of the more difficult courses the Jackets played ... Red-shirted in 2006-07 after failing to qualify for the travel squad.

Fall 2008: Qualified for all four fall events and posted a 74.42 average over 12 rounds (counted for the team in 10) ... High finish was a tie for third at the Brickyard Collegiate, his first and only top-10 finish in 10 events.

2007-08: Played six events total, including the ACC Championship and the NCAA regional ... Averaged 75.35 strokes in 20 rounds ... Tied for 40th at the Isleworth-UCF Collegiate, tied for 33rd at the United States Collegiate ... Counted for the team in 12 of 17 team rounds ... Closed well, pacing Tech on the final day of the NCAA Central Regional with a 74 ... Averaged 73.57 in final rounds.

ACC Championship experience: Tied for 43rd in his first appearance in 2008 (8-over 224).

NCAA Championship experience: T-65 at 2008 Central Regional in Columbus, Ohio (16-over 229).

Amateur: 2007: Qualified for the U.S. Amateur, but did not advance from stroke play ... 2005: Missed the cut at the 2005 U.S. Amateur at Merion ... Reached the quarterfinals of match play as the 2005 Carolinas Amateur ... 2004: Lost in the first round of match play at the 2004 U.S. Amateur at Winged Foot.

High School: Four-year all-state player at Fike High School, where he helped the school win region championships in 2003, 2004 and 2006 ... Won the North Carolina AAA state title in 2004, as well as region titles in 2003, 2004 and 2005 ... Also lettered one year as a guard in basketball.

Junior Golf: Ranked No. 41 by the Junior Golf Scoreboard ... Third at the 2005 Sea Island Junior Golf Classic, seventh at the 2005 AJGA Golf Pride Junior Classic ... 13th at the 2005 MCI Junior Heritage.

Personal: Full name is John Tyler Griffin … Born May 8, 1987 in Wilson, N.C. … Son of John and Julie Griffin … Majoring in Management.
Qualified for the travel team and played solidly in some fall events as a sophomore after red-shirting in 2006-07 ... Did not qualify for a the travel team this fall.

2007-08: Played in seven events overall, five of them as a travel team member ... Averaged 75.10 strokes over 20 total rounds ... Counted for the team in 10 of 15 rounds ... Top finish was a T-7 at the Yale Spring Opener, in which he played as an individual ... Top performance in a team event was a T-23 at the Carpet Capital Collegiate, and went 3-1 at the Callaway Golf Match Play Championship.


High School: Played on four consecutive Texas state high school championship teams at Highland Park High School, the first Highland Park player ever to accomplish that feat ... Three-time first-team all-state selection (2004, 2005, 2006) ... Tied for the individual state title in 2004, finished fifth in 2003 and third in 2006 ... Made the EA Sports high school All-America team in 2005 and 2006 ... First-team All-Dallas-Fort Worth area in 2004 and 2006.

Junior Golf: First-team Rolex Junior All-American in 2004, honorable mention in 2006 ... Highest junior ranking was No. 5 in the Golfweek/Sagarin ratings (2004), No. 7 by Golf Digest in 2004 ... Won the Robert Trent Jones Junior Classic and Carolina Dunlop Classic in 2004 ... First alternate at the 2005 U.S. Junior Amateur ... Top-10 finishes at the AJGA Thunderbird International Junior (9th) and the AJGA Ping Junior at the Woodlands (2nd) in 2006, the AJGA Randy Smith Classic and Thunderbird Invitational in 2005, and the AJGA United Supermarkets and Taylor Made-Adidas Classics in 2004 ... Three top-10 finishes in the EDS Byron Nelson Junior.

Personal: Full name is Paul Douglas Haley II ... Born January 20, 1988 in Dallas ... Son of Paul and Cathy Haley ... His father played four years of baseball at Oral Roberts ... Enjoys basketball, football, table tennis, movies and church ... Majoring in Management.

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Career low round: 69, UH Hilo Invitational (-1), 2nd round, 2008; Yale Spring Opener (-1), 1st round, 2008
Career low tournament score: 215, UH Hilo Invitational (+5), 2008
Career best finish: T7, Yale Spring Opener, 2008
WILLIAM MILLER

Freshman-R ~ 6-0 ~ 152 ~ Venetia, Pa. ~ Sewickley Academy

Came to Tech with impressive junior credentials, having won three junior titles in 2006 and qualifying for the U.S. Junior Amateur twice ... Did not play last fall, due in part to a bout with mononucleosis, and wound up red-shirted last year ... Played in the Carpet Capital Collegiate this fall, tying for 78th.

Amateur: Won the 2006 West Penn Amateur at age 18, the youngest winner of that event since Arnold Palmer did it in 1947 ... Shot rounds of 68 and 62, setting tournament records for low round and low 36-hole score ... Also posted a T-45 at the Southern Amateur.

High School: Lettered one year in golf at Sewickley Academy, following two years at St. Stephen’s School (in Florida) and one at Peters Township High School ... Helped Sewickley Academy to a district championship in 2006, and became Western Pennsylvania regional champion the same year ... Member of a state championship team at St. Stephen’s in 2004.

Junior Golf: High ranking of No. 23 in the Golfweek/Sagarin Junior Index and No. 32 on the Junior Golf Scoreboard ... Western Pennsylvania Junior Player of the Year in 2003, 2004 and 2005, winning the West Penn Junior Championship all three years ... Captured three junior titles in 2006, the AJGA Ringgold Telephone Company Junior Classic, the Western Pennsylvania amateur and the FCWT IMG Academies Classic ... Also posted top-10 finishes at the AJGA Smithfield Junior Championship and the AJGA Mizuno Junior at Chateau Elan, and finished 23rd at the AJGA Rolex Tournament of Champions ... Qualified for the U.S. Junior amateur in 2005 and 2006, advancing to the second round of match play in 2006.

Personal: Full name is William Ramsey Miller ... Answers to “Will” ... Born February 18, 1989 in Pittsburgh, Pa. ... Son of Mark and Kimberley Miller ... Father graduated from Georgia Tech in 1980 ... Has a younger sister, Kristy, and a younger brother, Luke ... Academic interest is engineering.

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Career low round: 76, Carpet Capital Collegiate (+4), 1st round, 2008
Career low tournament score: 231, Carpet Capital Collegiate (+15), 2008
Career best finish: T78, Carpet Capital Collegiate, 2008

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#played as an individual
Minghao Wang

Freshman ~ 6-2 ~ 204 ~ Reunion, Fla. ~ Celebration Academy

Highly ranked junior player from Florida ... Was No. 41 in the Golfweek/Titleist Junior rankings at the end of the summer, and ranked No. 54 nationally on the Junior Golf Scoreboard ... Tied for 43rd as an individual at the Brickyard Collegiate this fall, then made the travel team for the Isleworth-UCF Collegiate, tying for 20th ... Averaged 74.50 in six rounds.

Amateur: 2008: Qualified for the U.S. Amateur, but did not advance to match play.

High School: Attended Bradenton Academy, Celebration Academy and Windermere Prep School ... Won the 2005 Florida High School state championship, while his team finished second.

Junior Golf: No. 54 ranking nationally in his class and the 12th-ranked player in Florida according to the Junior Golf Scoreboard ... Had three titles (2007 GSGA Junior, 2006 SJGT Tournament of Champions), eight top-5 finishes, nine top-10s and 11 top-20s in his junior career ... Top finish in 2008 was 15th-place at the Verizon Junior Heritage ... Victories include the 2007 IJGT Tournament of Champions, the 2006 Florida Junior Tour Q Series and the 2006 Prestige Junior Championship ... Had four top-5 finishes in 2007, including the Lessing's AJGA Classic, the Jerry Pate/Andrews Institute Southern Junior and the USGA Boys Junior Qualifier.

Personal: Full name is Minghao Wang (pronounced ming-HOW WONG) ... Born September 22, 1989 in Xian, China ... Hails from Shenzhen, China ... Son of Wentao Wang and Yanhong Li ... Academic interest is Management.

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Career low round: 70, Isleworth-UCF Collegiate (-2), 2nd round, 2008
Career low tournament score: 223, Isleworth-UCF Collegiate (+7), 2008

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#played as an individual
James White

Freshman ~ 5’10 ~ 151 ~ Acworth, Ga. ~ Harrison High School

Highest ranked junior player from Georgia to enroll at Tech since Roberto Castro ... Was No. 44 nationally at the end of the summer in the Golfweek/Titleist Junior rankings, and was No. 56 in the Junior Golf Scoreboard ... Qualified for the travel team and played in the PING/Golfweek Preview (T71) and the Brickyard Collegiate (T28) ... Averaged 75.83 in six rounds.

High School: Four-year letterwinner and two-year team captain for coach Billy Peck at Harrison High School in Kennesaw, Ga. ... Three-time all-state performer (2006, 2007, 2008) ... Won the state AAAAA individual title twice, in 2006 and 2008 ... Won the 2008 title by 11 strokes with rounds of 67-65 (12-under-par) at the Oleander Course at Jekyll Island, while Harrison captured the team title as well ... Graduated with a GPA over 4.0.

Junior Golf: No. 56 ranking nationally and the top-ranked player in Georgia according to the Junior Golf Scoreboard ... Had two titles (2007 GSGA Junior, 2006 SGJT Tournament of Champions), six top-5 finishes, seven top-10s and seven top-20s in his junior career ... Finished in the top 25 of all four 2008 events, including a T12 at the Houston Boys Invitational at Redstone ... Two runner-up finishes included the 2007 Ringgold Telephone Company Junior in which he opened with a 61, an AJGA 18-hole scoring record ... Finished third in stroke play (66-73) at the 2007 U.S. Junior Amateur, and reached the round of 16 before falling.

Personal: Full name is James Evans White ... Born February 8, 1990 in Wilmington, Del., has also lived in Charlotte, N.C. ... Son of Jim and Joann White ... Father played golf at Clemson, and has a cousin (Chip Gaylord), who played golf at The Citadel ... Studies under instructor Jeff Paton at the Golf Club of Georgia ... Began playing golf when family moved to Georgia at age 9 ... Enjoys tennis, baseball, basketball, fishing and skiing ... Academic interest is Management.

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Career low tournament score: 220, Brickyard Collegiate (+10), 2008

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played as an individual
Entering his third year as Georgia Tech’s Director of Athletics, Dan Radakovich has brought a new vision for excellence to the Yellow Jackets’ storied athletics tradition. In a relatively short amount of time since arriving in Atlanta, Radakovich has put his mark on Georgia Tech’s athletics program.

In the 2007-08 academic year, Radakovich earned national praise from his peers with the hiring of football coach Paul Johnson, who led his first Tech team to a 9-3 record and a share of the ACC Coastal Division title.

Yellow Jacket teams enjoyed a solid year in 2007-08. The women’s basketball team, emerging as one of the top programs in the South, earned its second straight NCAA Tournament appearance. The defending NCAA champion women’s tennis team returned to the Elite Eight. The baseball team overcame major obstacles to win more than 40 games and advance to the NCAA Tournament. The softball team, another rising program, returned to the NCAA Tournament for the second straight year. The swimming & diving teams set 19 school records, sent five individuals to the NCAA championships and saw two divers earn All-American honors for the first time in Tech history.

Outside the competition venues, Radakovich has directed an overhaul of the annual giving and donation structure for Tech athletics, anchored by the new TECH Fund, which establishes minimum giving levels tied to season tickets in various seating areas of Bobby Dodd Stadium and Alexander Memorial Coliseum. Several facility upgrades have been completed, including the transformation of Tech’s former football locker room on the ground floor of the Edge Athletic Center into a new Technology Center, which benefits academic support services for all Yellow Jacket student-athletes. A new on-campus softball facility is scheduled for completion in early 2009.

Named Georgia Tech’s Director of Athletics on February 22, 2006, Radakovich possesses nearly two decades of experience in collegiate athletics management positions. He came to Georgia Tech after five years as senior associate athletics director at LSU (2001-06), and he previously served as the Athletics Director at American University in 2000-01. That followed stints as associate athletics director at South Carolina (1994-2000) and Long Beach State (1989-94) as well as two years as the athletics business manager at Miami (1983-85).

A graduate of Center High School near Aliquippa, Pa., and a member of its Alumni Hall of Fame, Radakovich, 50, became a football letterwinner and student coach at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated in 1980 with a bachelor of science degree in fine arts. He received his master’s in business administration from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1982. He also completed the Sports Management Institute’s executive education program in 1992.

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Georgia Tech’s campus occupies 400 acres in the heart of the city of Atlanta, where more than 19,000 undergraduate and graduate students receive a focused, technologically based education.

Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), the Institute offers many nationally recognized, top-ranked programs. Undergraduate and graduate degrees are offered in the Colleges of Architecture, Engineering, Sciences, Computing, Management, and the Ivan Allen College of Liberal Arts. Georgia Tech is consistently ranked in U.S. News & World Report’s top ten public universities in the United States.

Georgia Tech, the home of the Yellow Jackets, is the No. 7 public university in the nation, according to the 2007 rankings by U.S. News & World Report. Georgia Tech is an innovative intellectual environment with more than 900 full-time instructional faculty and more than 18,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

The university is a national and international leader in scientific and technological research and education. Over the past decade, overall research expenditures increased by 84 percent to $355.3 million in 2006, while federal research expenditures increased 129 percent. Georgia Tech now ranks among the top five in research expenditures among universities without a medical school. In addition, Georgia Tech has an estimated $3.9 billion annual impact within the state of Georgia, according to a 2006 Strategic Economic Development.

**Rankings**

Year after year, Georgia Tech is consistently the only technological university ranked in U.S. News & World Report’s listing of America’s top ten public universities. In addition, Georgia Tech’s College of Engineering is consistently ranked in the nation’s top five by U.S. News. In terms of producing African American engineering graduates, Diverse: Issues in Higher Education ranks Tech No. 1 at the bachelor’s level, No. 2 at the master’s level, and No. 1 at the doctoral level. These impressive national rankings reflect the academic prestige long associated with the Georgia Tech curriculum.
Tech's National Rankings
U.S. News & World Report

- No. 7 public university in the country
- No. 4 graduate engineering college
- No. 5 undergraduate engineering college
- No. 1 industrial engineering program
- 9 undergraduate engineering programs ranked in the top 10
- 8 graduate engineering programs ranked in the top 10
- No. 1 in engineering bachelor’s degrees awarded to African American students
- No. 3 in engineering bachelor’s degrees awarded to all categories of minority students
- No. 9 in engineering bachelor’s degrees awarded to Asian American students
THE ULTIMATE TROPHY

U.S. News & World Report ranks Georgia Tech among the nation’s Top 10 public universities.

Georgia Tech’s College of Engineering ranks among the Top Five nationally in the U.S. News & World Report rankings. Tech’s Industrial and Systems Engineering program.

Among public universities, Georgia Tech ranks second in the nation in SAT scores of incoming students and first in alumni giving rate.

Diversity is the key to creative thinking, innovation and problem solving in a global environment, and Georgia Tech is the national leader in graduating African-American, Hispanic and female engineers.

Chan Song, Mike Barbosa, Roberto Castro and Kevin Larsen (clockwise from near right), as well as teammate Nicholas Thompson, each earned All-America honors for their achievements in golf and in the classroom. Castro graduated with high honor in Industrial Engineering.
TECH TRADITIONS

The Ramblin' Wreck Fight Song
"I'm a Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech,
and a hell of an engineer.
A helluva, helluva, helluva, helluva, hell of an engineer.
Like all the jolly good fellows, I drink my whiskey clear.
I'm a Ramblin Wreck from Georgia Tech,
and a hell of an engineer.

Oh, if I had a daughter, sir, I'd dress her in white and gold.
And put her on the campus to cheer the brave and bold.
But, if I had a son, sir, I'd tell you what he'd do.
He would yell "To Hell with Georgia" like his daddy used to do.

Oh, I wish I had a barrel of rum and sugar three thousand pounds.
A college bell to put it in and a clapper to stir it around.
I'd drink to all good fellows who come from far and near.
I'm a ramblin', gamblin', hell of an engineer."

Buzz
The Yellow Jacket nickname and mascot are two of the most beloved trademarks of Georgia Tech athletic teams. The origin is unknown, but one thing is clear; the nickname didn't grow out of the familiar six-legged insect, but that the mascot, known as "Buzz", grew out of the nickname.

“I’m a Ramblin’ Wreck from Georgia Tech...”
It was Sept. 30, 1961. The opponent was Rice University for the home opener. For the first time, the official Rambling Wreck car was unveiled to 43,501 fans at Grant Field, leading the Georgia Tech football team onto the field. It has happened at every home game since. The event did not establish a new tradition, but it cemented one. The restored 1930 Model A Ford Sport Coupe was Tech’s first official Rambling Wreck, and it was an instant success.
At Georgia Tech, the day the cheering stops will still be a time of celebration. An athlete’s playing days will end, but the Total Person Program ensures that Tech student-athletes will be prepared for the career and personal challenges ahead.

Through this multifaceted program, the brainchild of former Director of Athletics Dr. Homer Rice, Rambling Wreck student-athletes have the opportunity to learn the elements of success beyond the classroom or playing field. They gain skills that remain with them for a lifetime, preparing for the career and personal challenges ahead.

During his 17-year tenure from 1980-97, Rice rebuilt Georgia Tech’s athletic fortunes with an emphasis not just in fund-raising and facilities but in equally important areas such as academic support and life skills.

Since Rice started the Total Person Program in 1980, it has developed into the most comprehensive student-athlete support system in the country. Rice’s model has been adopted nationwide as the foundation for the NCAA’s Life Skills Program. Because of the success of the Total Person Program, Georgia Tech was one of three schools chosen to consult with the NCAA on this project. The foundation laid by Rice has been built upon with a continued emphasis on all aspects of the student-athlete’s life.

Addressing virtually every area of a well-rounded educational experience, the Total Person Program, under the direction of Leah Thomas, focuses on the following components:

- Academic Support and Degree Completion
- Life Skills
- Career Planning and Placement
- Counseling and Wellness
- Leadership
- Honors
- Community Outreach

**Homer Rice Center for Sports Performance**

Georgia Tech’s Homer Rice Center for Sports Performance is a unique facility for testing and improving performance. The Homer Rice Center focuses on six components: sports physiology, nutrition, sports medicine, psychology, motion analysis and vision. Opened in 1996, the $8 million facility also includes the Howard Candler, Jr., Football Conference Center and the George W. Mathews, Jr., Athletic Heritage Center.

Tech’s golf team participates in many community outreach activities under the direction of Tech’s Student-Athlete Advisory Board.
Strength and Conditioning and Sports Medicine

Georgia Tech offers the best facilities and staff to help each student-athlete achieve peak performance and receive the best medical care and injury prevention.
The Dellinger Golf Center, housed on the ground level of the Northwest stands of Bobby Dodd Stadium, was originally dedicated on Oct. 13, 1990 and reopened after renovation in the fall of 2003. It was named for Tech golf enthusiast James Dellinger, and is the perfect spot for studying, relaxing, watching television, playing pool or browsing the internet. It also is a glorious reminder of Georgia Tech’s great golf tradition.

The Dellinger Center houses a lounge with a large-screen television, stereo system, DVD player, video game console, comfortable couches, a card table and a pool table for the enjoyment of Tech’s golfers. Additionally, there are offices for the Tech coaching staff and a state-of-the-art locker room. The center also includes a study hall with computer stations with internet access, along with a recreation room.

The carpeted lounge area is named for Charles R. Brown, the catalyst responsible for the modern success of Tech golf.

On the walls, you’ll find portraits of each of Tech’s All-America golfers, from Watts Gunn in 1927 to Roberto Castro and Cameron Tringale, plus photos of Tech teams past and a collage from Larry Mize’s 1987 Masters triumph.

On display in trophy cases is memorabilia from the days of Watts Gunn, Bobby Jones and Charlie Yates. Encased in the center are Tech’s National Player of the Year trophies honoring David Duval, Stewart Cink, Matt Kuchar and Bryce Molder. Also on display are Tech’s NCAA East Regional individual championship trophies, and all 10 ACC championship trophies. Prominent displays of Tech’s GCAA All-America honorees are in both the locker room and television lounge.

Tech’s three team trophies, the Robert Tyre Jones Award for the team’s outstanding player, the Watts Gunn Trophy for the team’s most improved and dedicated player, and the Charles Yates Cup for academic achievement, are also displayed here.

As part of Tech’s renovation of Bobby Dodd Stadium, the renovated golf center was completed in the fall of 2003 along with the expanded north end zone of the stadium.
Thanks to the generosity of four supporters of the Georgia Tech golf program, the Yellow Jackets can take advantage of a Tom Fazio-designed practice facility conveniently located adjacent to campus between 14th and 16th Streets.

“We really needed to have our own place to practice, and Jim Dellinger, Julian Saul, Gene Brooks and Dan Yates were willing to make that happen for us,” said head coach Bruce Heppler.

A tremendous asset for the team, the facility allows the Yellow Jackets to practice a wide array of skills. Covering eight acres of land and more than 320 yards in length from one end to the other, the range includes two bent grass greens, one for chipping and one for putting.

Tee boxes are located at both ends, as well as several fairway bunkers from which players can hit iron shots, and there are designed wedge areas to work on the short game. There is no shot in golf that Tech’s players are not able to work on.

“Plus, they are able to practice with the balls they play with in competition rather than range balls, so they can find out more about distance, control and accuracy,” says Heppler. “When you have your own place and you can throw down your own balls and practice anywhere you want, that’s a much better situation than going to a driving range.

“It’s four blocks from the new Olympic housing. It makes practicing more convenient and allows our players to use their time better. And, of course, it’s still backed up by our ability to play on some of the best golf courses in the Southeast.”

PRACTICE FACILITY DONORS
Gene Brooks
Jim Dellinger
Julian Saul
Dan Yates
Georgia Tech’s annual Carpet Capital Collegiate, a staple of the collegiate golf schedule for many of the nation’s top golf programs for the last 18 years, annually hosts one of the toughest fields on one of the most challenging golf courses that stage college events.

“With the excellent ACC and SEC teams in the tournament, outcomes plays a significant role in which teams are selected for postseason competition,” said Tech head coach Bruce Heppler.

Georgia Tech has won the event six times, including three in a row most recently between 1999 and 2001, and has been the runner-up five other times. Clemson has four victories, first in 1993 and most recently in 2002, while Florida and Georgia each has won twice.

Future PGA stars such as Tech’s Stewart Cink and NC State’s Tim Clark have won medalist honors, but former Yellow Jacket Bryce Molder surpassed them by winning the event three consecutive times between 1998 and 1999.

Three different formats have been used for the event. In the inaugural 1989 event, the low five of six scores by round were used for team totals, while the four low scores on each hole were used in 1991. All others have used the standard low four-of-five rounds each day counting toward the team score.

The Carpet Capital Collegiate is played at The Farm Golf Club, the 6,896-yard, par-72 course designed by Tom Fazio, located in Rocky Face, Ga., just outside the city of Dalton in Northwest Georgia. The tournament takes its name from the city, which is home to some of the largest carpet manufacturers in the world. The Farm, has been recognized by Golf Magazine as one of the nation’s premier modern facilities.

The original idea for the tournament, conceived by former Tech coach Puggy Blackmon and born with the help of many Tech alumni in the Dalton area, was to pit the six best teams each from the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southeastern Conference, with the winner claiming bragging rights.

The event was envisioned as a tribute to amateur and collegiate golf in the South, particularly Georgia, where Bobby Jones and The Masters have contributed to the heritage of the sport. The event has grown to include many nationally prominent programs outside the ACC and SEC area, and better than half of the tournament participants each year are ranked among the nation’s top 25 teams.

The permanent Carpet Capital Collegiate champions trophy is named for Lowell Fritz, golf professional at Dalton Golf and Country Club. Fritz has long been dedicated to junior golf and the youth of the Dalton area. Boys or girls, members or non-members, Fritz has taken many hours of his personal time to teach the game of golf.

### Annual Tournament Results

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### Tournament Records

**INDIVIDUAL**


Low Tournament Score: 203 (13-under), Jason Hartwick, Texas, 2003

Highest Winning Score: 217, Rhys Davies, East Tennessee State, 2004

Largest Margin of Victory: 5 strokes, Pat Moore, North Carolina, 1991; Rhys Davies, East Tennessee State, 2004

Team (regular format)

Low Round: 275 (13-under), Georgia Tech, second round, 2005

Low Tournament Score: 841 (23-under), Alabama, 2006

Highest Winning Score: 887, Auburn, 1997

Largest Margin of Victory: 14 strokes, Florida, 1989; Georgia Tech, 1995; Clemson, 1996

Slimmest Margin of Victory: Alabama defeated South Carolina in a playoff, 2007
When the Golf Club of Georgia and Georgia Tech joined forces with the idea of hosting one of the nation’s premier collegiate golf events in 2005, the idea was to bring together the nation’s top golf programs to play one of the top golf facilities in the state of Georgia and enjoy a first-class golf experience.

The United States Collegiate Championship was the result, and the event has been a rousing success the first two years, drawing rave reviews from coaches and players alike. Traditionally held immediately after the Masters, the USCC is being played 16 days earlier this year to accommodate conference championship schedules.

New teams for 2008 include Stanford, Charlotte, Coastal Carolina and Texas A&M, which are all projected in the Top 10. They join defending champion Georgia, host Georgia Tech, UCLA, Southern Cal, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Texas, Georgia State, Alabama, Florida State, East Tennessee State and BYU.

Georgia managed an eight-stroke win over UCLA in 2007 for the team championship, followed by Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and Georgia State. Wake Forest’s Webb Simpson was the 2007 individual champion by three strokes over Georgia’s Hudson Swafford. Clemson defeated Florida by three shots to win the inaugural USCC, with the Tigers’ Stephen Poole scoring a one-stroke victory for the individual medal.

“This event is in a class by itself in college golf,” said East Tennessee State coach Fred Warren. “Everything associated with the tournament was first-class in every sense of the word.”

“Without a doubt,” said Georgia Coach Chris Haack, “the USCC is Major on the college circuit.”

“It really does kind of give you a feel of Augusta,” said Wake Forest sophomore Webb Simpson, the 2005 Southern Amateur champion who has a first- and second-place finish in the event.

Callaway Golf, Siemens and Cadillac are the tournament’s primary sponsors.

“To have a tournament of this magnitude at a facility we feel is the best in the country is very exciting,” said Georgia Tech coach Bruce Heppler, whose program has enjoyed a long-standing relationship with The Golf Club of Georgia. “Knowing and appreciating the commitment and enthusiasm the staff and the members hold toward the event, it makes us feel very comfortable that it will become a very special tournament.”

The competition and golf experience of United States Collegiate Championship are as first-class as the quality of its teams.

Players wear long pants and have caddies. The course is not roped, allowing galleries an intimate opportunity to walk with the competitors, as is the case with the club’s annual Georgia Cup match between the United States and British Amateur champions.

Rules officials and scoring volunteers also accompany each group, giving the competitors the feel of a championship event.

“As far as college tournaments go, the U.S. Collegiate Championship did, in fact, raise the bar,” wrote Ron Balicki in Golfweek magazine. “Providing a great golf course is one thing. Providing all the extras and the unsurpassed hospitality is another, and is what pushed the bar to new heights of what a college tournament could be.”

The Golf Club of Georgia, a 36-hole Arthur Hills facility north of Atlanta named “Best New Private Course in America” in 1991 by Golf Digest, also serves as the host site for the NCAA East Regional Championship this year, with Georgia Tech as the host institution. The Lakeside Course, on which both tournaments are played, measures 7,020 yards and plays to a par of 72.

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### Tournament Records

**INDIVIDUAL**
- **Low round:** 66 (6-under), Steve Tiley, Georgia State, 2006; Jamie Lovemark, Southern California, 2008
- **Low tournament score:** 208 (-8), Trent Leon, Oklahoma State, 2008
- **Highest winning score:** 215 (-1), Webb Simpson, Wake Forest, 2007
- **Largest margin of victory:** 3 strokes, Webb Simpson, Wake Forest, 2007

**TEAM**
- **Low round:** 279 (-9), Georgia State, second round, 2006
- **Low tournament score:** 864 (E), Clemson, 2006; Southern California, 2008
- **Highest winning score:** 884, Georgia, 2007
- **Largest margin of victory:** 8 strokes, Georgia, 2007
- **Slimmest margin of victory:** 3 strokes, Clemson, 2006; Southern California, 2008
SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

ACADEMICS AND ON-COURSE SUCCESS GO HAND-IN-HAND

Georgia Tech’s golf team has achieved equal success both on the course and in the classroom in recent years. Tech has a majority of its members achieve Dean’s List status with a 3.0 or above grade point average every semester, and the NCAA’s Academic Progress Report has given head coach Bruce Heppler’s team a 100-percent mark each of the last two years.

Since Bruce Heppler arrived as Tech’s coach, at least four members of each team have made the Atlantic Coast Conference Academic Honor Roll, which recognizes student-athletes who record at least a 3.0 grade-point average for the entire academic year. Since 1999, at least five have made it every year, and as many as seven made the list in 2006 and 2007.

Eleven Tech golfers, for a total of 19 times, have been named All-America Scholars by the Golf Coaches Association of America, which honors juniors and seniors who record a minimum 3.2 GPA, play in 75 percent of their team’s events and post a stroke average of 76 or lower.

“The mission statement of Georgia Tech athletics puts academics as the No. 1 priority of the Institute,” said head coach Bruce Heppler. “It is our philosophy to recruit academically-inclined student-athletes who want academics to prepare them for life.

“Once a student-athlete has his or her academics in order, then golf comes very easy. We try to make every effort to make a playing and practice schedule each year that is suited to give our student-athletes academic success. Since 1995, every senior that has gone through Georgia Tech has earned their degree, and you have to give credit to those individuals for making graduation their top priority. It is a tribute to how hard they have worked and it is the vision the Institute has for them.”

Robert G. Dennis Scholarship
Named for loyal Tech supporter Robert G. Dennis to help fund the education of a Yellow Jacket golfer from the State of Georgia, pursuing a degree in engineering.
Contributor: Mr. & Mrs. G.C. Brovard
2008-09 recipient: Adam Cohan

David Duval Scholarship
Named for one of Tech’s most successful players. Duval, who is one of only four collegiate players to receive four-time first team All-America honors, and both he and Tech were NCAA runner-ups in 1993. He is tied for Tech’s career lead in victories with eight, including two ACC Championships. He helped Tech win three ACC Championships and play in four straight NCAA Tournaments.
Contributor: R. Joe Taylor
2008-09 recipient: John Tyler Griffin

Dellinger-Barnes Scholarship
Named for Atlanta golf enthusiasts and Tech graduates Jim Dellinger and Tommy Barnes.
Contributor: Jim Dellinger
2008-09 recipient: James White

Dennison-Plaxico Endowment
Named for former Tech golf coaches H.E. Dennison (1939-55) and Tommy Plaxico (1956-81). Interest from these proceeds fund the Tech golf program operating budget.
Contributor: Mr. David Dorman
2008-09 recipient: Cheson Hadley

“Dixie” Dunbar Endowment
Named for local golf enthusiast and Tech letterman George “Dixie” Dunbar, recognized as the catalyst responsible for the growth of the Atlanta Golf Classic. Dixie has also been a major booster of junior golf in the metro area.

Watts Gunn Scholarship
Named for 1927 All-American and national collegiate championship Watts Gunn.
Contributors: Watts Gunn, John Inlay, Phil Malonson

Carl Reith Scholarship
Named for one of Tech’s most special golf supporters. His varied contributions to the golf program will have a lasting impact. Mr. Reith received the distinction of becoming a Georgia Tech honorary alumnus in 1964 for his fundraising efforts.
Contributor: Carl Reith
2008-09 recipient: Paul Haley

John Inlay Scholarship
Named for Georgia Tech graduate and one of Atlanta’s leading businessmen, John Inlay Jr. He is a 1994 inductee to the Technology Hall of Fame for Georgia and a loyal Tech supporter.
Contributor: John Inlay
2008-09 recipient: Cheson Hadley

Robert Tyre Jones Scholarship
Named for the Tech alumnus and Golf’s greatest amateur player, Bobby Jones.
Contributors: Skelt Rymar, John Maddox
2008-09 recipient: Cameron Tringale

Jess Newbern Scholarship
Named for 1965 graduate and golf enthusiast Jess Newbern to be given to a Tech golfer who exhibits strong character, competence, chemistry and courage in golf and his daily life.
Contributor: The Newbern Family Foundation
2008-09 recipient: William Miller

R.J. “Doc” Noonan, Sr Scholarship
In memory of Dr. Raymond J. Noonan, Jr., a loyal Tech supporter and faithful “Doc” to many of the great Tech athletes of the ’70s and ’80s.
Contributors: Tom & Kim Noonan
2008-09 recipient: Cameron Tringale

Mize-Barger Scholarship
Named for former Tech golf letterman and 1978 NCAA participant Larry Mize, who won the 1987 Masters.
2008-09 recipient: William Miller

Homer and Phyllis Rice Scholarship
Named in honor of Tech’s Director of Athletics from 1980-97, Dr. Rice is the creator and developer of the Student-Athlete Total Person Program, Center for Sports Performance, Triple Option Offense and Attitude Technique Philosophy. During his tenure, Tech won a national championship in football, went to a Final Four in men’s basketball, was a national golf runner-up and played in the College World Series championship game.
Contributors: Jon & Merrilee Martin and Hugh & Gerry Spruill
2008-09 recipient: Taylor Hall

Neil Riley Scholarship
In memory of Neil Riley, Georgia Tech class of 1927, founder of Tech Steel, a longtime golf enthusiast and loyal Tech supporter.
2008-09 recipient: Minghao Wang

Yates Scholarship
Named for Charles Yates, 1934 national collegiate champion and All-American at Georgia Tech, and his brother Dan Yates, Georgia Tech Hall of Fame member.
Contributors: Charlie Brown, Jim Dellinger, John Maddox, Gerald O’Connor and Dan Yates
2008-09 recipient: Taylor Hall

Jack Zeigler Scholarship
Named for the Tech alumnus and active Charlotte, N.C., Tee Club member Jack Zeigler.
Contributor: Jack Zeigler
2008-09 recipient: David Drago
Thanks to the generosity of Georgia Tech alumni and friends, there is one other revenue-producing sport at the Institute. Football and basketball have traditionally generated sufficient funds to pay for their operations and others, but golf has become a money maker.

Through the golf booster club, known as the Tee Club, and through the newer scholarship endowment program, the team is financially self-sufficient. This financial autonomy does not conflict with the overall mission of Tech's Athletic Association. On the contrary, it helps free funds that would otherwise be earmarked for golf for use in other sports.

The growth of Tech's golf booster system has been extremely rapid in comparison to other top programs in the country. Beginning in 1981, with the backing of Dr. Homer Rice, Tech’s director of athletics at the time, efforts were made to identify a group of alumni who would and could provide financial backing for a team that had not won a tournament in 10 years.

Golf does not have the built-in fund-raising advantages of some other sports, such as ticket sales, game programs or an outfield fence for which to sell advertising. The best way to raise funds is through contributions, and that comes primarily through the booster club.

The Tee Club began as a small committee made up of distinguished Tech alumni that began working with Dr. Rice on the revitalization of the golf program in the early 1980s. This group provided the first private financial support for the program, and within a year the committee had grown from five to 12 members, and is now composed of 16 people.

A new, exciting way to become involved with Tech athletics had been initiated, and the boosters soon became too numerous to be called a committee. The name was changed to the Tee Club, and its membership grew to approximately 300 in just seven years.

Soon, it became evident that the Tee Club could produce enough funds to cover operating costs, but not enough to pay for scholarships for the golfers. A scholarship endowment program was established and has grown to over $3.8 million, which is invested so that its returns can finance the education expenses of Tech golfers.

For their donations, supporters of Tech golf receive many benefits, including playing in an annual tournament. Therein lies the greatest incentive for many alumni — being able to play the game with some of the nation’s finest collegians. Golf is perhaps the only sport where two individuals of divergent talents are able to compete together fairly and enjoyably, and that is what attracts many donors to the program.

Golf is one of the few sports where alumni can actually interact with the players. They understand golf; they like golf, they play golf, and it is the only sport where the kids can get out and participate with the alumni.

As a direct result of the Tee Club and the endowment program, the golf team is able to do many things now that simply would not otherwise be possible. The team has competed in recent years in distant locales ranging from Las Vegas, Nev., Tucson, Ariz., Bandon, Ore., and Pebble Beach, Calif., to Tokyo, Japan, Kona, Hawai’i and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Not the least of the benefits, of course, is the ability to recruit nationwide, and Tech’s golfers can compete in the best tournaments regardless of location.

The financial support allowed the coaching staff to attend national junior events for recruiting and cover the cost of prospective student-athletes that visit Tech.

The Tee Club deserves much of the credit for the golf team’s meteoric rise to national prominence. It is the Tee Club’s goal to completely endow all scholarships and operating costs for the golf program.
HOT-LANTA

Atlanta, the home of Georgia Tech, is the economic, educational, recreational and cultural hub of the Southeastern United States, and a city of unlimited opportunity.

More than 700 of the Fortune 1000 companies have operations in Atlanta.

A variety of publications rank Atlanta as one of the nation’s top cities in many categories:
- America’s Hottest Cities - Expansion magazine
- Most Livable Cities - Harris Interactive
- Cities with Most Fortune 500 Headquarters - Fortune magazine
- Nation’s Best Big Cities for Entrepreneurs - Inc. magazine
- Best Places for Business and Careers - Forbes magazine
- Top Business Opportunity Metros - Expansion Management magazine
- High Tech Cities - Popular Science magazine
- Airport for Non-Stop Service to U.S. Destinations - Back Aviation Solutions
GEORGIA TECH ALL-AMERICANS

Bryce Molder
1998 - 1st team
1999 - 1st team
2000 - 1st team
2001 - 1st team

David Duval
1990 - 1st team
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1993 - 1st team

Nicholas Thompson
2002 - Honorable mention
2003 - Honorable mention
2004 - 3rd team
2005 - 2nd team

Roberto Castro
2004 - Honorable mention
2005 - 1st team
2006 - Honorable mention
2007 - 2nd team

The Golf Coaches Association of America selects a 60-man All-America team each year following the NCAA Division I Championship. The first, second and third teams each honor 10 golfers, with the remainder named as honorable mention selections. Golfers not initially named to the 60-man team but who finish in the top 15 of the NCAA Championship are automatically added to the honorable mention unit.

Bryce Molder (1998-2001) and David Duval (1990-93) are two of only four Division I players to ever be named first-team All-Americans four times, joining Gary Hallberg of Wake Forest (1975-78) and Phil Mickelson of Arizona State (1989-92). Nicholas Thompson finished his career in 2005 by earning All-America recognition four times, and Roberto Castro followed by being named four times between 2004 and 2007.
GEORGIA TECH ALL-AMERICANS

Stewart Cink
1993 - 2nd team
1994 - 2nd team
1995 - 1st team

Matt Kuchar
1997 - 3rd team
1998 - 1st team
2000 - 1st team

Troy Matteson
2001 - 3rd team
2002 - 1st team
2003 - 1st team

Chan Song
2002 - Honorable mention
2004 - Honorable mention
2005 - 2nd team

All-Americans By Year

1927 Watts Gunn, 1st
1934 Charlie Yates, 1st
1952 Bill Ploeger, HM
1967 Bunky Henry, 1st
1985 Bob McDonnell, 2nd
Nacho Gervas, Bill McDonald, HM
1986 Nacho Gervas, HM
1987 Jay Nicholas, HM
1988 Charlie Rymer, 3rd
Bill McDonald, HM
1989 Charlie Rymer, HM
1990 David Duval, 1st
Tripp Isenhour, HM
1991 David Duval, 1st
Chan Reeves, HM
1992 David Duval, 1st
Jimmy Johnson, 2nd
1993 David Duval, 1st
Stewart Cink, 2nd
Roberto Castro, Carlos Beattie, HM
1994 Stewart Cink, 2nd
1995 Stewart Cink, 1st
1997 Matt Kuchar, 3rd
1998 Matt Kuchar, Bryce Molder, 1st
1999 Bryce Molder, 1st
Carlton Forrester, HM
2000 Matt Kuchar, Bryce Molder, 1st
Carlton Forrester, Matt Weibring, HM
2001 Bryce Molder, 1st
Troy Matteson, 3rd
Kris Mikkelsen, HM
2002 Troy Matteson, 1st
Kris Mikkelsen, 2nd
Matt Weibring, 3rd
Chan Song, Nicholas Thompson, HM
2003 Troy Matteson, 1st
Nicholas Thompson, HM
2004 Nicholas Thompson, 3rd
Roberto Castro, Chan Song, HM
2005 Roberto Castro, 1st
Chan Song, Nicholas Thompson, 2nd
2006 Cameron Tringale, 2nd
Kevi Jansen, 3rd, Roberto Castro, HM
2007 Roberto Castro, 2nd
Cameron Tringale, 2nd
Chesson Hadley, HM
2008 Chesson Hadley, 1st, Golfweek
Cameron Tringale, 2nd, Golfweek

Cameron Tringale
2006 - 2nd team
2007 - 2nd team
2008 - Honorable Mention

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Two-Time All-Americans

Carlton Forrester

Nacho Cervas

Carlos Beaultell
1983 - H.M.

Watts Gunn
1927 - 1st

Bunky Henry
1967 - 1st

Tripp Isenhour
1990 - H.M.

Jimmy Johnston
1982 - 2nd

Kevin Larsen
2006 - 3rd

Bob McDonnell
1985 - 3rd

Jay Nichols
1987 - H.M.

Bill McPeck
1982 - H.M.

Mikko Rantanen
1983 - H.M.

Charlie Rymer
1988 - 3rd, 1989 - H.M.

Matt Welbrink
2000 - H.M., 2002 - 3rd

Chan Reeves
1991 - H.M.

Charlie Yates
1934 - 1st

Chesson Hadley
2007 - H.M., 2008 - 2nd
Fred Haskins Award
(voted upon by coaches, players and media, given by the Fred Haskins Commission in Columbus, Ga.)
1993  David Duval
1995  Stewart Cink
1998  Matt Kuchar
2001  Bryce Molder

Jack Nicklaus Award
(given by the Golf Coaches Association of America)
1993  David Duval
1995  Stewart Cink
1998  Bryce Molder
2001  Bryce Molder

Golfweek Player of the Year
(given by Golfweek magazine)
1998  Bryce Molder (co-winner)
2001  Bryce Molder

Dave Williams Award
(national player of the year)
1993  David Duval
1995  Stewart Cink
2000  Matt Kuchar
2001  Bryce Molder

Arnold Palmer Award
(given by the GCAA to the NCAA champion)
2002  Troy Matteson

Byron Nelson Award
(given by the GCAA to the nation’s outstanding senior golfer)
2003  Troy Matteson
2007  Roberto Castro
Watts Gunn
National Collegiate Champion
in 1927

The Rambling Wreck and the name of Watts Gunn rose to supreme heights in 1927.

Becoming the first Georgia Tech golfer to win the National Collegiate Championship, Gunn shot a total of 302 over the 72-hole event at the Garden City Country Club to win the medal competition. He went on to dispatch Walker Cup teammate Roland McKenzie, 10-9, to win the individual title, and his 69 in the final round broke the course record. He also helped Tech win the Southern Intercollegiate title the same year.

Along with winning the collegiate championship, Gunn was a two-time U.S. Walker Cup team member, joining the squad in both 1926 and 1928. In those two events, he compiled a combined 4-0 record, posting a pair of victories in each.

Gunn was inducted into the Georgia Tech Hall of Fame in 1961. The annual Yellow Jacket men’s golf team award for the season’s most improved player is named in Gunn’s honor.

Charlie Yates
National Collegiate Champion
in 1934

Yates, who won the British Amateur in 1938 and the Western Amateur in 1935, won the Georgia state championship in 1931 and 1935, advanced to the second round of match play in the U.S. Amateur and was the low amateur in the first Masters tournament in 1934.

He culminated a fine college career by winning the 1934 National Collegiate Championship in Cleveland, Ohio, joining Watts Gunn as the only two Tech golfers ever to do so. Yates is one of six Yellow Jackets to have competed in the Walker Cup, as he was a team member in both 1936 and ’38, compiling a 3-0-1 record in those matches. In 1953, he was named the captain of the Walker Cup team and was an honorary captain in 1985.

Yates played in the first 11 Masters tournaments, five times finishing as low amateur and three times finishing in the top 24.

He was inducted into the Georgia Tech Hall of Fame in 1959 and an award named in his honor has been given annually to the member of the Yellow Jacket golf team displaying the most outstanding academic achievement.

Troy Matteson
NCAA Champion in 2002

Troy Matteson capped an outstanding junior season by winning the biggest tournament of the year in Columbus, Ohio, at the NCAA Championships. The victory was his fourth of the year, tying the school record held by David Duval and marked the first time since 1934 that a Yellow Jacket was crowned National Collegiate Champion.

Matteson’s run to the title began inauspiciously as he opened with a 2-over-par score of 73 to stand tied for 88th place, seven shots off the tournament lead. That would change quickly, as he found his scoring groove over the next 54 holes of play.

Day two saw the first significant move, as Matteson carded a 5-under-par round of 66 to move into a tie for 12th place a 73-66—139. The steady play continued over the final two rounds, as Matteson finished with sub-par rounds of 70 and 67 respectively to take over the individual lead as the final round came to an end.

The victory marked the fourth individual title of the year for Matteson, tying the school record previously held by David Duval, along with being the third time in school history that a Yellow Jacket had been the individual national champion.

For his efforts, Matteson was named the recipient of the Arnold Palmer National Player of the Year award and earned first-team All-America honors for the first time in his career.
GCAA ALL-AMERICA SCHOLARS

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NCAA TODAY’S TOP VIII AWARD

The NCAA honors eight student-athletes each year out of nominees from every sport, recognizing those who excel in their sport, in the classroom, and exhibit high character, leadership and service to others.

Roberto Castro (below), who graduated in 2007 with high honor in industrial engineering and won the Byron Nelson Award as a senior, and Bryce Molder (above), who won four national player of the year honors in 2001, are the only two men's golfers ever to win the prestigious NCAA Today’s Top VIII Award.

Yellow Jackets in International Competitions

RYDER CUP
1987 - Larry Mize
1999 - David Duval
2001 - Stewart Cink, David Duval
2004 - Stewart Cink
2006 - Stewart Cink
2008 - Stewart Cink

PRESIDENT'S CUP
1998 - David Duval
2000 - Stewart Cink, David Duval
2009 - Stewart Cink
2007 - Stewart Cink

WORLD CUP
2000 - David Duval
2005, '06 - Stewart Cink

WALKER CUP
1922, '24, '26, '28, '30 - Bobby Jones
1926, '28 - Watts Gunn
1936, '38 - Charlie Yates
1991 - David Duval
1999 - Matt Kuchar, Bryce Molder
2001 - Bryce Molder
2005 - Nicholas Thompson

WORLD AMATEUR
United States
1992 - David Duval
1998 - Matt Kuchar
2000 - Bryce Molder
2002 - Mauricio Muniz
1994, '96, '98, '05 - Maricio Muniz

PALMER CUP
1998 - Matt Kuchar, Bryce Molder
1999 - Matt Kuchar, Bryce Molder
2001 - Bryce Molder
2003 - Bruce Heppler, coach
2005 - Roberto Castro
2006 - Roberto Castro, Kevin Larsen
2008 - Chesson Hadley

USA-JAPAN MATCHES
1999 - Carlton Forrester
2002 - Kris Mikkelsen

USA-CHINA FRIENDSHIP CUP
2006 - Cameron Tringale

David Duval (above) and Stewart Cink both played on the victorious 2002 U.S. Ryder Cup team, while Cink (left in middle row at bottom) also competed in 2004, 2006 and 2008.
AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL SUCCESS

USGA Champions

1923 Bobby Jones, U.S. Open, Inwood Country Club, Inwood, N.Y.
1925 Bobby Jones, U.S. Amateur, Oakmont (Pa.) Country Club
1927 Bobby Jones, U.S. Open, Scioto Country Club, Columbus, Ohio
1927 Bobby Jones, U.S. Amateur, Minikahda Club, Minneapolis, Minn.
1928 Bobby Jones, U.S. Amateur, Brae Burn C.C., West Newton, Mass.
1929 Bobby Jones, U.S. Open, Winged Foot G.C., Mamaroneck, N.Y.
1930 Bobby Jones, U.S. Open, Interlachen C.C., Minneapolis, Minn.
1999 Bill Plesger, U.S. Senior Amateur, Portland (Or.) Golf Club

PGA Tour Champions

1983 Larry Mize, Danny Thomas Memphis Classic
1987 Larry Mize, The Masters Tournament
1993 Larry Mize, Northern Telecom Open
1993 Larry Mize, Buick Open
1997 Stewart Cink, Canon Greater Hartford Open
1997 David Duval, Michelob Championship
1997 David Duval, Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Classic
1997 David Duval, The Tour Championship
1998 David Duval, Tucson Chrysler Classic
1998 David Duval, Shell Houston Open
1998 David Duval, NEC World Series of Golf
1998 David Duval, Michelob Championship
1999 David Duval, Mercedes Championships
1999 David Duval, Bob Hope Chrysler Championship
1999 David Duval, The Players Championship
1999 David Duval, BellSouth Classic
2000 David Duval, Buick Challenge
2000 Stewart Cink, MCI Classic
2000 Michael Clark II, John Deere Classic
2002 Matt Kuchar, Honda Classic
2004 Stewart Cink, MCI Heritage
2004 Stewart Cink, WGC-NEC Invitational
2006 Troy Matteson, Frys.com Open
2008 Stewart Cink, Travelers Championship

Royal and Ancient Champions

1926 Bobby Jones, British Open, Royal Lytham and St. Anne’s, Southport, England
1927 Bobby Jones, British Open, Old Course, St. Andrews, Scotland
1930 Bobby Jones, British Open, Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Hoylake, England
1933 Bobby Jones, British Amateur, Old Course, St. Andrews, Scotland
1938 Charlie Yates, British Amateur
2001 David Duval, British Open, Royal Lytham and St. Anne’s, Southport, England

Nationwide Tour Champions

1993 David Duval, Nike Wichita Open
1994 David Duval, Nike Tour Championship
1996 Stewart Cink, Nike Ozarks Open
1996 Stewart Cink, Nike Colorado Classic
1996 Stewart Cink, Nike Tour Championship
1996 Michael Clark II, Nike Olympia Open
1998 Michael Clark II, Nike Hershey Open
2000 Tripp Isenhour, Buy.com Mississippi Gulf Coast Open
2003 Tripp Isenhour, BMW Charity Pro-Am at the Cliffs
2005 Troy Matteson, Virginia Beach Open
2005 Troy Matteson, Mark Christopher Charity Classic
2006 Tripp Isenhour, Movistar Panama Championship
2006 Tripp Isenhour, Livermore Valley Wine Country Championship
2006 Matt Kuchar, Henrico County Open
2006 Bryce Molder, Maccoskeeeufl Championship
2007 Nicholas Thompson, HSBC New Zealand PGA Championship
All-Atlantic Coast Conference

1985 Nacho Gervas, Bill McDonald, Bob McDonnell
1986 Nacho Gervas
1987 Jay Nichols
1988 Charlie Rymer
1989 Charlie Rymer
1990 David Duval
1991 David Duval
1992 David Duval, Jimmy Johnston
1993 Stewart Cink, David Duval
1994 Stewart Cink, Mikko Rantanen
1995 Stewart Cink, Jason Walters
1997 Matt Kuchar
1998 Matt Kuchar, Bryce Molder
1999 Carlton Forrester, Matt Kuchar, Bryce Molder
2000 Matt Kuchar, Bryce Molder
2001 Troy Matteson
2002 Troy Matteson
2003 Troy Matteson
2004 Roberto Castro
2005 Mike Barbosa
2006 Mike Barbosa
2007 Roberto Castro
2008 Chesson Hadley

ACC Player of the Year

1992 David Duval
1993 David Duval
1995 Stewart Cink
1998 Matt Kuchar
1999 Bryce Molder
2000 Bryce Molder
2001 Bryce Molder

ACC Rookie of the Year

1997 Matt Kuchar
1998 Bryce Molder
2002 Chan Song
2004 Roberto Castro
2006 Cameron Tringale

ACC Coach of the Year

1984 Puggy Blackmon
1985 Puggy Blackmon
1992 Puggy Blackmon
1993 Puggy Blackmon
1995 Bryce Hoppes
1999 Steve Somers
2002 Steve Somers
2006 Steve Somers

All-Southeastern Conference

1948 Albert Swann

The ACC Academic Honor Roll is compiled following the conclusion of spring sports each year, recognizing all student-athletes in all sports who posted a grade-point average of 3.0 for the entire academic year, with no minimum placed on playing time.
COACHING HISTORY

H.E. Dennison ~ 1931-55

A professor of economics and social science, as well as the director of industrial management, H.E. Dennison served as Georgia Tech’s first golf coach from 1931-55. He shepherded a program which had already earned success on the national stage when Watts Gunn won the national collegiate championship in 1927. Collegiate golf was strictly a dual match sport in Dennison’s time, and Tech went three straight years from 1933-35 without losing a match.

Dennison had the distinction of coaching such standouts as Charlie Yates, the 1934 national collegiate champion, 1938 British Amateur champion and three-time Walker Cup team member, as well as the 1938 Southern Intercollegiate champion Tommy Barnes and 1948 Southeastern Conference champion Albert Swann. He also led the Yellow Jackets to their first NCAA Championship appearance as a team in 1947.

Tommy Plaxico ~ 1956-82

Likeable Tommy Plaxico, a former Georgia Tech star of the cinders in the 1940s, served as the Yellow Jackets’ golf coach from January of 1956 until he retired in 1982, an era which saw the landscape of college golf evolve from schools playing dual matches exclusively to playing stroke-play tournaments. Among his players were future PGA Tour star Larry Mize, 1967 NCAA runner-up Bunky Henry and 1999 U.S. Senior Amateur champion Bill Ploeger.

Plaxico, a contemporary of such Tech coaching luminaries as Bobby Dodd, Whack Hyder and Jim Luck, was a regular on the Tech track team for three years and was captain of the 1941 squad. After serving four years as a Navy fighter pilot in World War II, Plaxico returned to campus to receive his degree in industrial management in 1946. He immediately joined the Tech faculty as a member of the Physical Training staff, a capacity in which he served until he retired. Plaxico, also an avid tennis player, served as an assistant track coach for five years and was in charge of Georgia Tech’s intramural program.

Puggy Blackmon ~ 1982-95

The arrival of Puggy Blackmon signaled a new era in golf at Georgia Tech, keeping the Yellow Jackets in line with the way college golf was growing. The South Carolina native came from a teaching and professional golf background, and laid the foundation for the stature of the program today. Heavily involved in junior golf, Blackmon immediately began recruiting top junior players, set about raising money for the program and started the booster club which continues to support Tech golf today.

Within three years, he guided the Yellow Jackets to their first Atlantic Coast Conference championship, and Tech became a perennial top-25 program. That led to the program being invited to compete in bigger and better events, and the Jackets would go on to win five ACC titles, compete in 11 NCAA Championships and win 33 tournaments overall during his tenure. He recruited and coached current PGA Tour players Stewart Cink (pictured at right), Michael Clark II, David Duval and Tripp Isenhour.
On Sept. 27, 1930, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta walked off the 11th green at the Merion Cricket Club and into history. No one before him had won golf’s four major championships in a single year. No one has done it since.

No one might ever do it again.

“It may be 60 years, if then, before we see another Grand Slam,” said Joe Dey, former commissioner of the PGA Tour and former executive director of the United States Golf Association.

“Your never say never,” said Ben Hogan, who was 18 when Jones won the Slam and remains the only golfer to win three professional majors in one year. “But considering the times — there are so many more good players — it’s improbable that any player will win all four.”

Of all the single-season sustained records of excellence in major sports, Jones’ mark has stood the longest. Longer than Babe Ruth’s 60 home runs, a record that last 34 years after he set it in 1927; longer than Joe DiMaggio’s 1941 hitting streak of 56 games, which is still alive after 49 years; longer than Wilt Chamberlain’s 50.4 points-per-game average, set in 1961-62; longer than Byron Nelson’s PGA Tour streak of 11 straight victories and 18 overall in 1945.

The four tournaments Jones won — the national Open and amateur championships of the United States and Britain — originally were known as the “Impregnable Quadrilateral.” That term eventually evolved into the Grand Slam, a term that stuck even when the PGA Championship and the Masters replaced the two amateur tournaments in the mythical foursome.

To understand the magnitude of Jones’ deed, consider that in the ensuing 60 years only four players — Hogan, Gene Sarazen, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus — in their careers have won each of the four events that make up the modern Slam.

In golf’s record books, Hogan comes across as the most serious challenger to Jones record when in 1953 the Texan won the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open. But because there was some overlap in dates of the British Open and the PGA Championship, the possibility of Hogan completing the Slam never existed.

Perhaps the most incredible thing about Jones’ Slam is that he planned it. He didn’t have a name for it, nor was he glory-seeking. His reasons were purely personal. Being an amateur golfer, his finances and family obligations would not allow him to play in all four tournaments after 1930. As it turned out, he didn’t have to. He announced his retirement from competitive golf a few weeks after winning the U.S. Amateur. He was 28.

Dey, then a 23-year-old sportswriter for The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, was there at Merion in Ardmore, Pa., when Jones completed the Grand Slam. Now 83, Dey said Jones’ performance was “simply unbelievable.

“I saw every shot, and I haven’t seen anyone since as dominant as Jones was in that Amateur,” Dey said. “None of his matches went past the 14th hole. He cruised along. Considering the pressure and the crowds — you have to remember in those days the fairways weren’t roped — it was a remarkable performance by a remarkable player.”

Dey has seen all the great players and says only Hogan and Nicklaus equaled Jones in figuring out a way to win.

“If Nicklaus couldn’t do it, I don’t think it could be done. Maybe Hogan could have, but there wasn’t that much emphasis on the Grand Slam during his day. I don’t see anyone out there today who knows how to win like they did and like Jones did.

“Also, it’s just too hard now because there are too many good players to expect one to win all four, and too, I believe the intense media attention given to the majors creates tremendous pressure that begins to build when someone wins the first two.”

Hogan, now 78, agrees about the media pressure. “It’s incredible,” he said, “much more so than when I played. Because it was impossible for me to play in all four in 1953, there was none of that.”

Dey credits Jones with the Grand Slam transformation from two amateurs and two Opens to today’s four pro majors. “When Jones retired, there was not another amateur of his ability, and after he started Augusta National, and the Masters took hold, the attention turned away from the amateurs to the professionals,” he said.

“What Jones did was win the Grand Slam, then without realizing it, created another one.”

How good was Jones? From 1923 through 1930, Jones won 13 major national titles in the U.S. and Great Britain, 62 percent of the championships he entered.

In the last 11 British and U.S. Opens in which he played, he finished no worse than second in 10, winning seven times. And from the time he was 14 to the time he was 28, no player ever beat him twice in championship match play.

It also must be noted that Jones was hardly a full-time golfer. Often he would go months without picking up a club. Instead, he studied mechanical engineering at Georgia Tech, got a degree in English literature at Harvard, dabbled in real estate and then attended law school at Emory. In his 13 years in major championship competition, he was a student, high school or college, in nine of them. He played only 52 tournaments in that span, an average of four a year, and won 23.

Though Jones was born and raised in Atlanta, there is no public display of his memorabilia. His old locker remains at East Lake Country Club men’s locker room and several pictures hang on the walls of the grill room. Most of his trophies and his famous putter, Calamity Jane, are on display in a showcase in the Jones Room at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Jones died in the early evening of Dec. 18, 1971. He played his last round of golf in 1948, the year he was stricken with syringomyelia, a disease that attacks the central nervous system. His burial is in Atlanta’s Oakland Cemetery. His tombstone reads:

Robert Tyre Jones, Jr.
Born 1902 Died 1971

No other words were thought necessary.

This story was written by the late Tom McCollister, who covered golf for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and paid this tribute to Bobby Jones on the 60th anniversary of his Grand Slam, in the Sept. 27, 1990, edition of the Journal and Constitution.

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Career Tournament Results

**2003-04**
- T12 Bank of Tennessee at the Ridges (E) 72-73-72 - 216
- T9 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational (+2) 75-67 - 142
- T25 Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate (-1) 72-69-71 - 212
- 2 Gary Koch/Cleveland Golf Intercollegiate (-8) 68-70-70 - 208
- T42 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate (+1) 74-72-71 - 217
- T46 Puerto Rico Classic (+8) 74-78-72 - 224
- T24 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+2) 77-72-69 - 218
- T7 Western Intercollegiate (+2) 72-66-74 - 212
- T31 Atlanta Intercollegiate (+3) 73-71-75 - 219
- T11 ACC Championship (-3) 70-74-69 - 213
- T9 NCAA East Regional (+2) 74-68-70 - 212
- T44 NCAA Championship (+14) 76-74-70-74 - 294

**2004-05**
- T7 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational (+1) 68-72-71 - 211
- T10 Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate (-5) 68-69-71 - 208
- 4 Isleworth Collegiate Invitational (-4) 69-68-75 - 212
- T11 Carpet Capital Collegiate (+5) 73-78-70 - 221
- Hooters Collegiate Match Play Championship 3-0-1
- T4 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate (-17) 68-67-64 - 199
- T21 Puerto Rico Classic (+1) 78-67-72 - 217
- T15 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+2) 74-69-75 - 218
- T3 Oregon Duck Invitational (-6) 71-68-71 - 210
- T32 Hootie at Bulls Bay Intercollegiate (+7) 77-74-72 - 223
- T4 ACC Championship (+1) 71-72-74 - 217
- T10 NCAA East Regional (+6) 73-69-65 - 207
- 3 NCAA Championship (+1) 69-68-71-71 - 279

**2005-06**
- 3 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational (-8) 73-67-68 - 208
- T11 Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate (-3) 65-74-71 - 210
- T11 Isleworth/UCF Invitational (+5) 70-74-77 - 221
- T12 Carpet Capital Collegiate (E) 74-68-74 - 216
- T5 UH-Hilo Intercollegiate (-5) 68-72-68 - 208
- T38 Puerto Rico Classic (+4) 70-76-74 - 220
- T20 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+11) 76-71-80 - 227
- T57 Morris Williams Intercollegiate (+9) 69-79-77 - 225
- T31 United States Collegiate Championship (+8) 75-75-74 - 222
- T16 Atlantic Coast Conference Championship (-3) 72-70-71 - 213
- T30 NCAA Central Regional (+7) 77-73-70 - 220
- 153* NCAA Championship (+23) 77-84-78 - 239

*through 54 holes (Tech missed cut)

**2006-07**
- T27 Carpet Capital Collegiate (-1) 71-72-72 - 215
- T20 Olympia Fields/Fighting Illini Invitational (+11) 78-71-72 - 221
- T51 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational (+10) 72-72-76 - 220
- T4 Isleworth/UCF Collegiate Invitational (+2) 74-70-74 - 218
- T2 UH-Hilo Invitational (-11) 67-65-67 - 199
- T1 Puerto Rico Classic (-7) 68-70-71 - 209
- T10 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+3) 70-71-78 - 219

vs. Georgia State (dual match) 68
- T10 United States Collegiate Championship (+6) 74-74-74 - 222
- T5 ACC Championship (-3) 69-72-72 - 213
- T27 NCAA East Regional (+5) 75-73-73 - 221
- T46 NCAA Championship (+7) 74-70-72-71 - 287

Career Honors and Statistics

Byron Nelson Award recipient 2007
First-team All-American 2005
Second-team All-American 2007
Honorable mention All-American 2004, 2006
U.S. Palmer Cup team member 2005, 2006
GCAA All-America Scholar 2006, 2007
CoSIDA Academic All-American (first team) 2006, 2007
CoSIDA Academic All-American (third team) 2005
ACC Rookie of the Year 2004
ACC Post-Graduate Scholarship Award recipient 2007
Academic All-ACC 2006, 2007
Total Person Student-Athlete Award 2007
Bobby Dodd Scholarship recipient 2006
NCAA Today’s Top VIII Award 2007

Year Rounds - Strokes Low-High Average
2003-04 36 - 2587 66-78 71.86
2004-05 37 - 2622 64-78 70.86
2005-06 36 - 2631 65-84 73.08
2006-07 35 - 2512 65-78 71.77
Career 144 - 10,352 64-84 71.89
Career Honors and Statistics

First-Team All-American 1995
Second-Team All-American 1993, 1994
All-Atlantic Coast Conference 1993, 1994, 1995
Fred Haskins Player of the Year 1995
Jack Nicklaus Player of the Year 1995
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Career Honors and Statistics

Fred Haskins Player of the Year 1993
Jack Nicklaus Player of the Year 1993
Dave Williams Award Recipient 1993
ACC Player of the Year 1992, 1993
ACC Champion 1991, 1993
U.S. Walker Cup Team 1992
U.S. World Amateur Team 1992

Career Tournament Results

1989-90
T2 U.S.- Japan Friendship 70-74-70—214
T4 Carpet Capital Collegiate 69-74-76—219
T47 Southern Intercollegiate 71-71-63—225
T70 Golf World-Palmetto Dunes 80-76-76—232
T7 Ring Arizona Intercollegiate 73-71-72—216
T4 Doral Park National 72-76-71—219
T2 Imperial Lakes Classic 66-75-70—211
2 Furman Intercollegiate 75-69-67—211
T12 The American 73-71-76—220
2 ACC Championships 68-76-72—216
T9 NCAA East Regional 70-72-71—213
T8 NCAA Championship 74-68-76-70—288

1990-91
T40 Carpet Capital Collegiate 76-78-72—226
T40 Preview Classic 80-73-73—226
T4 Red River Classic 69-72-70—211
T3 Southern Intercollegiate 74-77-66—217
T9 Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate 69-70-74—213
T128 Ping Arizona Intercollegiate 77-71-76—224
T12 Doral Park National 67-74-77—218
T37 Golf Digest Collegiate 70-68-138
1 Furman Intercollegiate 75-69-71—215
3 Cavalier Classic 72-72-69—213
T1 ACC Championship 67-70-137
T4 NCAA East Regional 73-65-74—212
2 NCAA Championship 76-70-71-69—286

1991-92
T27 Carpet Capital Collegiate 83-72-69—224
2 Preview Classic 66-72-70—208
T22 LSU National Collegiate 78-76-75—229
2 Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate 70-68-72—210
T14 Miami National Collegiate 74-75-72—219
T8 Golf Digest Collegiate 72-71-76—219
T13 Furman Intercollegiate 76-72-73—221
T6 Ping-American Airlines Collegiate 70-72-74—216
T1* Cavalier Classic 72-72-69—213
T3 ACC Championship 73-66-71—210
T5 NCAA East Regional 76-73-68—217
T23 NCAA Championship 68-74-72-75—289

1992-93
T2 John Hancock All-American 72-67-67—206
T17 Jerry Pate National Collegiate 80-69-74—223
T6 Golf World-Palmetto Dunes 71-72-68—211
T1 UNLV Rebel Classic 71-70-67—208
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2 NCAA Championship 73-71-65-70—279

* Won playoff

Career Honors and Statistics

Fred Haskins Player of the Year 1993
Jack Nicklaus Player of the Year 1993
Dave Williams Award Recipient 1993
ACC Player of the Year 1992, 1993
ACC Champion 1991, 1993
U.S. Walker Cup Team 1992
U.S. World Amateur Team 1992

Year Rounds - Strokes Low-High Average
1989-90 40 - 2895 66-83 72.38
1990-91 41 - 2960 65-81 72.20
1991-92 40 - 2881 66-83 72.03
1992-93 41 - 2899 65-80 70.71
Career 162 - 11,635 65-83 71.82
Watts Gunn was born in Macon, Ga., on January 11, 1905. He made golf history in 1925 in the U.S. Amateur at Oakmont Country Club, setting the world record for international championship golf by winning 15 straight holes in the first round of the 36-hole match. In that tournament, he went to the finals against friend and rival Bobby Jones, marking the only time two players from the same city ever met for the U.S. Amateur crown.

Gunn's first major tournament win was in the 1923 Georgia Amateur. In 1927, he won the Southern and National Intercollegiate tournaments, and the following year he won the Southern Amateur and Southern Open Championships. In 1926 and 1928, he played on the Walker Cup teams with Jones, defeating the British team both years. He played many benefit tournaments, including several exhibitions with Jones in 1927 and 1928. He took the Georgia State Amateur title in 1927 and 1928. At Lanier High School, he captained golf teams that never lost a match.

Watts Gunn was inducted into the Georgia Golf Hall of Fame on January 14, 1989.

From a Time Magazine account dated July 11, 1927

Last week, Watts Gunn of Georgia Tech, playmate of Robert Tyre Jones Jr., went four times around the Garden City (L. I.) Golf Club course in a total of 302 strokes. Had he been alive to do this in 1902, he would have won the U. S. Open Championship by five strokes.* But, at 22, his reward was the qualifying medal of the national intercollegiate golf tournament.

Consistently but not brilliantly, Golfer Gunn battered his way to the finals where he found the other favorite, Roland Mackenzie of Brown University, his good friend, with nerves set for a 36-hole struggle.

Beginning at the fifth hole of their first round, Golfer Gunn went stark, staring golf-mad, made six birdies, used only nine putts on seven consecutive holes—putts varying between 35 and 12 feet—sunk with a borrowed putter. His score for the first 18 holes was 69, breaking the course record by two strokes. After that it was only a matter of time before Mr. Gunn won match and championship, 10 up, 9 to go.

Another figure in the tournament was John D. Ames, blond son of Knowlton L. (“Snake”) Ames (sinuous Princeton quar- terback of the strenuous ’90s), who lost to Watts Gunn in the second round but was elected president of the Intercollegiate Golf Association.
BUNKY HENRY - POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

Career Honors and Statistics

First-Team All-American 1967
NCAA Championship runner-up 1967
Georgia Tech Sports Hall of Fame 1994
Georgia Golf Hall of Fame 2006

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*duel-match record

JIMMY JOHNSTON - KNOXVILLE, TENN.

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Second-Team All-American 1992
All-Atlantic Coast Conference 1992
NCAA East Regional Champion 1992

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Career Tournament Results

1990-91
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T5 Preview Classic 76-71-70-217
T70 Red River Classic 79-82-75-236
T6 Southern Intercollegiate 72-74-72-218
T7 Palmetto Dunes Collegiate 71-72-69-212
T28 Ping Arizona Collegiate 71-73-80-224
T48 Doral Park National 79-74-73-226
T61 Furman Intercollegiate 78-76-154
T21 Ping American 77-74-74-225
T8 Cavalier Classic 74-70-72-216
T6 ACC Championship 73-69-142
T13 NCAA East Regional 72-75-71-216
T45 NCAA Championship 73-75-81-71-300

1991-92
T5 Carpet Capital Collegiate 71-75-72-218
T11 Preview Classic 73-69-72-214
T28 LSU National Invitational 81-78-73-232
T13 Palmetto Dunes Collegiate 72-73-74-219
2nd National Collegiate 73-68-70-211
T13 Golf Digest Collegiate 74-75-72-221
T35 Furman Intercollegiate 76-79-71-226
T6 Ping American 69-74-73-216
3 Cavalier Classic 74-71-69-214
2nd ACC Championship 67-72-70-209
1 NCAA East Regional 72-67-70-209
T26 NCAA Championship 73-76-70-71-290
Matt Kuchar - Lake Mary, Fla.

Career Honors and Statistics

U.S. Amateur Champion 1997
First-team All-American 1998, 2000
Third-team All-American 1997
Fred Haskins Player of the Year 1998
Dave Williams Award 2000
ACC Player of the Year 1998
ACC Rookie of the Year 1997
NCAA East Regional Champion 1998
Walker Cup 1999
Palmer Cup 1998, 1999
World Amateur Team 1998
ACC Academic Honor Roll 1997, 2000

Career Tournament Results

1996-97
T20 William H. Tucker Invitational 72-74-69—215
T40 Keswick Club Cavalier Classic 75-75-73—223
1 Tennessee Tournament of Champions 70-67-69—206
T19 Taylor Made Red River Classic 72-68-72—212
T18 Duke Golf Classic 75-74-76—225
T19 Country Club of Louisiana Intercollegiate 71-72-77—220
T9 Ping Arizona Intercollegiate 72-72-72—216
T15 Puerto Rico Golf Classic 76-74-69—219
1 Furman Intercollegiate 69-70-70—209
T10 Carpet Capital Collegiate 72-75-72—219
2 ACC Championships 76-70-70—216
T21 Liberty University Golf Classic 76-75—151
T6 NCAA East Regional 68-74-74—216
M C NCAA Championship 77-76—153

1997-98
T5 William H. Tucker Invitational 69-71—140
T21 Tennessee Tournament of Champions 69-74-75—218
T38 Duke Golf Classic 80-73—153
T8 Country Club of Louisiana Intercollegiate 72-74-72—218
T2 Nelson Stanford Invitational 71-70-70—211
T5 PING Arizona Intercollegiate 74-66-72—212
T31 Waikoloa Intercollegiate 74-75-70—218
1 Puerto Rico Golf Classic 68-70-70—208
T4 Carpet Capital Collegiate 68-73-73—214
3 ACC Championships 70-71-66—207
1 NCAA East Regional 64-69-69—202
T7 NCAA Championship 69-70-70—207

1998-99
T14 Ridges Invitational 71-75-69—215
T26 Ping Golfweek Preview Invitational 78-73-75—226
T54 Golfworld Palmetto Dunes Invitational 75-75-76—226
T-1 Waikoloa Intercollegiate 71-74-76—222
T-20 Puerto Rico Challenge 69-71-74—214
T-47 Golf Digest Intercollegiate 75-75-75—226
T29 Carpet Capital Collegiate 72-70-79—221
T12 ACC Championship 75-74-71—220
2 NCAA East Regional 70-69-70—209
T120 NCAA Championship 83-76—159

1999-2000
T14 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational 72-73-71—216
T8 Carpet Capital Collegiate 69-72-72—213
T7 Golfworld Palmetto Dune Invitational 69-69-69—207
1 Savane College All-America Classic 69-67-72—214
T1 Waikoloa Intercollegiate 68-69-71—208
T4 San Juan Shootout 73-68-71—212
T7 Las Vegas Intercollegiate 70-74-67—211
T7 U.S. Collegiate Championship 73-71-67—211
T4 ACC Championship 71-73-69—213
T14 NCAA East Regional 74-73-73—220
T20 NCAA Championship 67-70-72—283

Career Honors and Statistics

U.S. Amateur Champion 1997
First-team All-American 1998, 2000
Third-team All-American 1997
Fred Haskins Player of the Year 1998
Dave Williams Award 2000
ACC Player of the Year 1998
ACC Rookie of the Year 1997
NCAA East Regional Champion 1998
Walker Cup 1999
Palmer Cup 1998, 1999
World Amateur Team 1998
ACC Academic Honor Roll 1997, 2000

Year Rounds - Strokes Low-High Average
1996-97 40 - 2900 67-77 72.50
1997-98 35 - 2478 64-80 70.80
1998-99 29 - 2137 69-83 73.68
1999-2000 34 - 2402 67-74 70.65
Career 138 - 9917 64-83 71.86

Career Tournament Results

1996-97
T20 William H. Tucker Invitational 72-74-69—215
T40 Keswick Club Cavalier Classic 75-75-73—223
1 Tennessee Tournament of Champions 70-67-69—206
T19 Taylor Made Red River Classic 72-68-72—212
T18 Duke Golf Classic 75-74-76—225
T19 Country Club of Louisiana Intercollegiate 71-72-77—220
T9 Ping Arizona Intercollegiate 72-72-72—216
T15 Puerto Rico Golf Classic 76-74-69—219
1 Furman Intercollegiate 69-70-70—209
T10 Carpet Capital Collegiate 72-75-72—219
2 ACC Championships 76-70-70—216
T21 Liberty University Golf Classic 76-75—151
T6 NCAA East Regional 68-74-74—216
M C NCAA Championship 77-76—153

1997-98
T5 William H. Tucker Invitational 69-71—140
T21 Tennessee Tournament of Champions 69-74-75—218
T38 Duke Golf Classic 80-73—153
T8 Country Club of Louisiana Intercollegiate 72-74-72—218
T2 Nelson Stanford Invitational 71-70-70—211
T5 PING Arizona Intercollegiate 74-66-72—212
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3 ACC Championships 70-71-66—207
1 NCAA East Regional 64-69-69—202
T7 NCAA Championship 69-70-70—207

1998-99
T14 Ridges Invitational 71-75-69—215
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1999-2000
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T20 NCAA Championship 67-70-72—283
Career Honors and Statistics

Year | Rounds | Strokes | Low-High | Average
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2003-04 | 36 | 2671 | 67-82 | 74.19
2004-05 | 28 | 2094 | 69-82 | 74.79
2005-06 | 36 | 2605 | 66-81 | 72.36
2006-07 | 35 | 2569 | 67-84 | 73.40
Career | 135 | 9939 | 66-84 | 73.62

Career Tournament Results

2003-04
- T38 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational (+8) 77-71-148
- T12 Carpet Capital Collegiate (-1) 73-70-72 - 215
- T17 Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate (-5) 68-73-67 - 208
- T9 Gary Koch/Cleveland Golf Intercollegiate (-3) 67-70-76 - 213
- T14 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate (-4) 70-73-69 - 212
- T24 Puerto Rico Classic (+3) 71-74-74 - 219
- 70 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+17) 74-79-80 - 233
- T4 Western Intercollegiate (+23) 77-78-78 - 233
- 40 Atlanta Intercollegiate (+7) 76-76-71 - 223
- 37 ACC Championship (+9) 75-78-72 - 225
- T111 NCAA East Regional (+24) 80-80-74 - 234
- T76 NCAA Championship (+28) 82-69-79-79 - 308

2004-05
- T6 Carpet Capital Collegiate (+4) 76-74-70 - 220
- Hooters Collegiate Match Play Championship 1-0-2
- T54 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate (-4) 69-71-72 - 212
- T43 Puerto Rico Classic (+7) 71-75-77 - 223
- T35 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+8) 79-71-74 - 224
- T55 Oregon Duck Invitational (+10) 74-77-75 - 226
- T71 Hootie at Bulls Bay Intercollegiate (+23) 82-81-76 - 239
- T24 ACC Championship (+10) 78-73-75 - 226
- T82 NCAA East Regional (+9) 72-75-72 - 222
- T67 NCAA Championship (+22) 77-74-77 - 230

2005-06
- T9 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational (-3) 71-71-71 - 213
- T7 Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate (-5) 69-72-69 - 208
- T3 Isleworth-UCF Invitational (+2) 71-73-74 - 218
- 5 Carpet Capital Collegiate (-5) 73-66-72 - 211
- 4 UH-Hilo Intercollegiate (-8) 67-70-68 - 205
- T59 Puerto Rico Classic (+9) 73-76-76 - 225
- T36 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+15) 72-78-81 - 231
- T36 Morris Williams Intercollegiate (+5) 73-74-74 - 221
- T31 United States Collegiate Championship (+8) 78-72-74 - 224
- T12 Atlantic Coast Conference Championship (+4) 73-67-72 - 212
- T15 NCAA Central Regional (+4) 69-78-70 - 217
- T63* NCAA Championship (+4) 76-71-73 - 220

*through 54 holes (Tech missed cut)

2006-07
- T44 Carpet Capital Collegiate (+3) 69-72-78 - 219
- T20 Olympia Fields/Fighting Illini Invitational (+11) 71-75-75 - 221
- T44 PING/Golfweek Preview Invitational (+8) 75-76-67 - 218
- T17 Western Refining College All-America Classic (-1) 72-69-71 - 212
- T59+ UH-Hilo Invitational (+3) 71-69-73 - 213
- T39 Puerto Rico Classic (+5) 75-75-71 - 221
- T63 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+17) 71-84-78 - 233
- vs. Georgia State (dual match) 69
- T24 United States Collegiate Championship (+10) 72-77-77 - 226
- T19 ACC Championship (+2) 74-72-72 - 218
- T66 NCAA East Regional (+10) 74-76-76 - 226
- T68 NCAA Championship (+13) 75-70-74-74 - 293

*played as an individual
Career Honors and Statistics

NCAA Champion 2002
First-team All-American 2002, 2003
Third-team All-American 2001
Arnold Palmer Award 2002
Byron Nelson Award 2003
GCAA All-America Scholar 2002, 2003

Year Rounds - Strokes Low-High Average
1999-2000 33 - 2399 64-81 72.70
2000-01 33 - 2391 64-78 72.45
2001-02 37 - 2642 65-78 71.41
2002-03 36 - 2564 64-78 71.22
Career 139 - 9996 64-81 71.91

Career Tournament Results

1999-2000

T26 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational 72-75-73—220
T17 Carpet Capital Collegiate 70-76-70—216
T15 Iron Duke Golf Classic 74-75-74—223
T55 Golf World Palmetto Dunes Invitational 76-68-75—219
T39 Waikoloa Intercollegiate 74-71-77—222
T29 San Juan Shoot Out 75-71-74—220
T17 Las Vegas Intercollegiate 67-72-74—213
T5 U.S. Collegiate Championship 75-64-70—209
T13 ACC Championship 72-73-73—218
T56 NCAA East Regional 81-75-72—228
T30 NCAA Championship 73-71-72-69—285

2000-01

T23 Carpet Capital Collegiate 73-70-78—222
T15 Jerry Pate Intercollegiate 76-64-72—212
T28 Golf World Invitational 70-68-75—213
T13 Taylor Made/ Waikoloa Intercollegiate 75-78-72—225
T15 Puerto Rico Classic 75-71-73—219
2 Las Vegas Intercollegiate 72-72-66—210
T37 Morris Williams Intercollegiate 75-75-150
T20 Ford U.S. Collegiate Championship 74-72-73—219
T10 ACC Championship 70-74-71—215
T49 NCAA East Regional 73-69-73—215
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2001-02

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2002-03

T11 Carpet Capital Collegiate 72-64-69—205
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#### Yearly Averages

- **1982-83**: 18 rounds, total strokes 1334, average 74.11
- **1983-84**: 27 rounds, total strokes 2000, average 74.07
- **1984-85**: 43 rounds, total strokes 3152, average 73.30
- **1985-86**: 32 rounds, total strokes 2352, average 73.50
- **Career**: 120 rounds, total strokes 8,838, average 73.65
KRIS MIKKELSEN - WOODSTOCK, GA.

Career Honors and Statistics

Second-team All-American 2002
Honorable mention All-American 2001
All-Atlantic Coast Conference 2002
U.S.-Japan Matches 2002
GCAA All-America Scholar 2001, 2002

Year Rounds - Strokes Low-High Average
1998-99 21 - 1538 68-85 73.23
1999-000 8 - 583 69-78 72.88
2000-01 35 - 2574 66-87 73.54
2001-02 37 - 2667 67-77 72.08
Career 101 - 7362 66-87 72.89

Career Tournament Results

1998-99
T44 Red River Classic 75-72-70—217
T33 Duke Golf Classic 75-72-76—223
T2 Golf World Palmetto Dunes Invitational 72-70-70—212
T21 Waikoloa Intercollegiate 70-85-75—230
5 Puerto Rico Classic 70-74-68—208
T12 Golf Digest Intercollegiate 76-69-71—216
T62 Chris Schenkel Invitational 79-78-75—232

1999-2000
T21 Carpet Capital Collegiate 72-72-73—217
T31 Iron Duke Golf Classic 78-74—152
T8 San Juan Shoot Out 72-73-69—214

2000-01
T71 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational 79-79—158
T23 Carpet Capital Collegiate 73-70-79—222
T33 Jerry Pate Intercollegiate 74-74-72—220
T24 Golf World Invitational 70-68-74—212
T96 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate 87-81-75—243
T28 Puerto Rico Classic 80-72-70—222
T6 Las Vegas Intercollegiate 74-69-70—213
T9 Morris Williams Intercollegiate 70-73—143
44 U.S. Collegiate Championship 73-74-78—226
6 ACC Championship 69-73-71—213
T75 NCAA East Regional 72-72-74—221
T4 NCAA Championship 66-72-72-71—281

2001-02
T43 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational 73-74-77—224
T11 Carpet Capital Collegiate 72-70-75—217
T10 Jerry Pate Intercollegiate 69-72-73—214
T9 Long Cove Invitational 76-68-70—214
T17 Savane College All-America Classic 69-73-73—215
T9 Waikoloa Intercollegiate 71-72-74—217
T7 Puerto Rico Classic 67-73-73—212
T10 Las Vegas Collegiate 71-74-71—216
T16 Ping/U.S. Collegiate Championship 72-74-74—220
T9 ACC Championship 67-74-70—211
T18 NCAA East Regional 73-74-74—221
T33 NCAA Championship 70-74-71-71—286
Career Honors and Statistics

Fred Haskins Player of the Year 2001
Jack Nicklaus Player of the Year 1998, 2001
Golfweek Collegiate Player of the Year 2001
Dave Williams Award Recipient 2001
ACC Player of the Year 1999, 2000, 2001
ACC Rookie of the Year 1998
ACC Champion 2000
Academic All-America Team Member of Year 2001
Academic All-American 1999, 2000, 2001
GCAC All-America Scholar 2000, 2001
World Amateur Medalist 2000
U.S. Walker Cup Team 1999, 2001
U.S. Palmer Cup Team 1999, 2001
NCAA Today’s Top VIII Award 2001

Set all-time NCAA season (69.43, since broken) and career (70.69) scoring average records
Tied NCAA single-round scoring record of 60 in 2001

Career Tournament Results

Year Rounds - Strokes Low-High Average
1997-98 38 - 2696 66-78 70.95
1998-99 38 - 2720 65-80 71.57
1999-2000 36 - 2546 66-77 70.72
2000-01 35 - 2430 60-82 69.43
Career 147 - 10,392 60-82 70.69

Career Tournament Results

1997-98
T3 William H. Tucker Invitational 70-69-73-139
T37 Tennessee Tournament of Champions 76-72-74-222
3 Duke Golf Classic 72-71-69-212
2 Country Club of Louisiana Intercollegiate 67-70-73-212
T12 Nelson Stanford Invitational 74-72-71-217
T7 PING Arizona Intercollegiate 69-77-68-214
T18 Waikoloa Intercollegiate 73-69-75-217
T27 Puerto Rico Golf Classic 71-77-78-220
T30 Cuscowilla Intercollegiate 72-67-88-208
T1 Carpet Capital Collegiate 74-69-89-212
T5 ACC Championships 70-71-88-219
2 NCAA East Regional 73-67-66-206
6 NCAA Championships 68-68-69-213*

1998-99
T3 Ridges Invitational 71-70-69-210
T42 Golfweek Preview Invitational 80-76-75-231
T2 Taylor Made Red River Classic 71-67-67-205
9 Duke Golf Classic 76-70-69-215
T2 Golfworld Palmetto Dunes Invitational 69-67-76-212
T5 Waikoloa Intercollegiate 65-79-80-224
7 Puerto Rico Classic 74-67-89-210
T1^ Golf Digest Intercollegiate 70-69-89-208
T15 Chris Schenkel Invitational 70-72-78-220
T1 Carpet Capital Collegiate 66-71-67-204#
T1 ACC Championship 73-71-73-217
T3 NCAA East Regional 69-74-76-210
T65 NCAA Championship 77-77-154

1999-2000
T14 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational 73-74-69-216
1 Carpet Capital Collegiate 68-68-68-204
T2 Iron Duke Golf Classic 70-74-144
T18 Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Invitational 70-69-72-211
7 Savane College All-America Classic 72-72-70-214
T1 Waikoloa Intercollegiate 66-69-73-208
T6 San Juan Shoot Out 67-70-77-214
T17 Las Vegas Intercollegiate 68-73-72-213
T10 U.S. Collegiate Championship 75-71-75-221
1 ACC Championship 72-67-67-206
1 ACC Championship 73-71-71-215
2 NCAA East Regional 71-75-76-222
T15 NCAA Championship 69-72-71-205

2000-01
1 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational 68-72-140
2 Carpet Capital Collegiate 70-68-73-211
T1 Jerry Pate Intercollegiate 67-62-67-196$
2 Golf World Invitational 69-67-60-196$
T13 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate 76-82-67-225
3 Puerto Rico Classic 71-77-70-212
T4 Las Vegas Intercollegiate 75-69-68-212
1 Morris Williams Intercollegiate 67-68-135
T4 U.S. Collegiate Championship 72-78-71-211
2 ACC Championship 69-70-66-205%
2 NCAA East Regional 68-69-66-203
T8 NCAA Championships 73-72-72-284

*School record for 72-hole tournament
^Lost playoff to David Gossett on second hole
$Lowest 54-hole tournament in school history
#NCAA-tying and school-record round
%Tied Lowest 54-hole ACC Championship score in school history
Charlie Rymers - Fort Mill, S.C.

Career Honors and Statistics

Third-team All-American 1988
Honorable Mention All-American 1989
All-Atlantic Coast Conference 1988, 1989

Career Tournament Results

1986-87
T7 USA-Japan Friendship 70-72-74—216
T2 John Ryan Memorial 69-71—140
T5 Dixie Intercollegiate 75-71-72—218
T44 Palmetto Dunes Collegiate 74-76-76—226
T37 Doral Park Invitational 73-76-83—232
T24 Iron Duke Classic 72-77-75—224
1 Furman Invitational 68-74—142
T20 ACC Championship 71-76-73—220
T37 Chris Schenkel Invitational 72-72-76—220
65 Oak Tree Collegiate 73-75-83—231
T91 NCAA Championship 74-62-74-78—308

1987-88
T23 Guilford Invitational 75-76—151
T18 Southwestern Intercollegiate 73-76-70—219
T26 Southern Intercollegiate 73-75-79—227
2 Bill Bell Memorial 71-73-72—211
2 Doral Park Collegiate 67-72-77—216
1 Imperial Lakes Classic 69-69-68—206
5 Iron Duke Classic 71-72-75—218
T47 Furman Invitational 64-74-73—231
19 ACC Championship 72-77-80—229
T23 Chris Schenkel Invitational 75-72-70—217
T26 NCAA Championship 74-74-76-71—295

1988-89
1 Tennessee Tournament of Champions 69-73-71—213
T33 Red River Classic 73-78-72—223
T1 Southern Intercollegiate 74-74-69—215
T75 Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate 72-81-76—229
T39 Arizona Intercollegiate 74-77-80—231
T62 Doral Park Collegiate 64-74-75—233
T27 Imperial Lakes Classic 74-67-75—216
2 Wolford Invitational 76-66-72—214
T17 Furman Intercollegiate 77-75-70—222
T5 ACC Championship 71-72-76—219
T16 Chris Schenkel Invitational 70-71-75—216
T3 NCAA East Regional 73-73-71—217
T35 NCAA Championship 76-70—146

1989-90
T7 U.S.-Japan Friendship 77-75-69—221
T16 Carpet Capital Collegiate 79-73-74—226
T1 Southern Intercollegiate 69-70-69—208
T60 Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate 79-79-72—230
T15 Ping Arizona Intercollegiate 70-73-72—215
T25 Doral Park Collegiate 79-76-73—228
T32 Imperial Lakes Classic 75-68-75—218
T43 Furman Intercollegiate 74-74-79—227
T12 The American 66-80-74—220
T24 ACC Championship 83-70-75—228
T22 Cavalier Classic 74-74-77—225
T9 NCAA East Regional 70-71-72—213
T68 NCAA Championship 73-76-77-73—299

Year Rounds - Strokes Low-High Average
1986-87 32 - 2377 68-83 74.28
1987-88 36 - 2645 67-84 73.47
1988-89 38 - 2792 67-80 73.47
1989-90 40 - 2948 66-83 73.70
Career 146 - 10,762 66-84 73.71

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Career Honors and Statistics

- Second-team All-American 2005
- Honorable mention All-American 2002, 2004
- GCAA All-America Scholar 2004, 2005
- All-Atlantic Coast Conference 2004, 2005
- ACC Rookie of the Year 2002

Year Rounds - Strokes Low-High Average
2001-02 34 - 2474 66-80 72.76
2002-03 33 - 2454 67-79 74.36
2003-04 39 - 2833 67-82 72.64
2004-05 40 - 2860 65-79 71.50
Career 146 - 10,621 65-82 72.75

Career Tournament Results

2001-02
T37 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational 75-72-72-219
T5 Carpet Capital Collegiate 69-75-70-214
T25 Jerry Pate Intercollegiate 75-69-76-220
T16 Long Cove Invitational 72-72-74-218
T9 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate 71-73-73-217
T11 Puerto Rico Classic 72-68-74-214
T10 Las Vegas Collegiate 80-66-70-216
T24 Ping/U.S. Collegiate Championship 73-78-71-222
T20 ACC Championship 71-71-74-216
T13 NCAA East Regional 76-70-74-220
T86 NCAA Championship 70-73-76-294

2002-03
T53 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational 78-79-78-235
T20 Jerry Pate Intercollegiate 75-67-142
T37 Nelson Invitational 74-71-75-220
T48 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate 70-73-74-217
T41 Puerto Rico Classic 76-72-77-225
T64 Toyota Collegiate Championship 76-75-75-226
T58 Morris Williams Intercollegiate 79-70-75-224
T25 Cleveland Golf/Augusta State Invitational 74-88-70-212
T29 ACC Championship 79-77-73-229
T12 NCAA East Regional 70-71-70-211
T67 NCAA Championship 77-82-76-78-313

2003-04
T18 Bank of Tennessee at the Ridges (+2) 71-71-76 - 218
T47 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational (+10) 78-72 - 150
T30 Carpet Capital Collegiate (+3) 77-71-71 - 219
36 Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate (+3) 71-73-72 - 216
T16 Gary Koch/Cleveland Golf Intercollegiate (E) 70-77-69 - 216
T5 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate (-7) 69-71-69 - 209
T57 Puerto Rico Classic (+10) 82-75-69 - 226
T11 Southern Highlands Collegiate (-4) 68-73-71 - 212
T45 Western Intercollegiate (+13) 70-75-78 - 223
T41 Atlanta Intercollegiate (+8) 78-71-75 - 224
T11 ACC Championship (-3) 74-72-67 - 213
T41 NCAA East Regional (+10) 72-72-76 - 220
T24 NCAA Championship (+7) 70-69-77-71 - 287

2004-05
T12 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational (+4) 71-73-70 - 214
T8 Jerry Pate National Collegiate (-6) 71-69-67 - 207
T20 Isleworth Collegiate Invitational (+5) 75-73-73 - 221
T40 Carpet Capital Collegiate (+11) 78-74-75 - 227
Hooters Collegiate Match Play Championship 2-2
T10 Western Refining Collegiate All-America Classic (-1) 70-71-71 - 212
T-11 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate (-13) 69-69-65 - 203
T-4 Puerto Rico Classic (-6) 68-71-71 - 210
T-25 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+6) 79-71-72 - 222
T-32 Oregon Duck Classic (+5) 72-74-75 - 221
T-3 Hootie at Bulls Bay Intercollegiate (-4) 66-73-73 — 212
2 ACC Championship (-2) 74-72-68 — 214
T-10 NCAA East Regional (-6) 68-69-70 — 207
T-27 NCAA Championship (+10) 73-72-74-71 — 290
NICHOLAS THOMPSON - CORAL SPRINGS, FLA.

Career Honors and Statistics

Second-Team All-American 2005
Thirrd-Team All-American 2004
Honorable mention All-American 2002, 2003
GCAA All-America Scholar 2004, 2005
All-Atlantic Coast Conference 2003, 2004, 2005
U.S. Walker Cup Team 2005

Year Rounds - Strokes Low-High Average
2001-02 31 - 2257 67-79 72.81
2002-03 36 - 2618 64-78 72.72
2003-04 36 - 2652 64-77 71.17
2004-05 40 - 2866 65-77 71.65
Career 143 - 10,303 64-79 72.05

Career Tournament Results

2001-02
T23 Carpet Capital Collegiate 75-69-79-223
T24 Jerry Pate Intercollegiate 75-76-79-230
T26 Long Cove Invitational 76-72-74-222
T20 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate 72-73-74-219
3 Puerto Rico Classic 70-70-70-210
T12 Las Vegas Collegiate 69-71-77-217
T10 Ping/U.S. Collegiate Championship 68-78-72-218
T2 ACC Championship 67-69-71-207
T23 NCAA East Regional 75-72-75-222
T51 NCAA Championship 67-73-75-74-289

2002-03
T36 Carpet Capital Collegiate 77-71-72-220
T32 Ping/Golfweek Preview 77-78-73-228
T6 Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate 70-68-138
T2 Nelson Invitational 66-69-67-202
T11 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate 74-67-70-211
T24 Puerto Rico Classic 73-76-73-222
T24 Toyota Collegiate Championship 73-67-77-217
T61 Morris Williams Intercollegiate 74-75-76-225
T28 Cleveland Golf/Augusta State Invitational 77-64-72-213
T23 ACC Championship 77-77-72-226
T43 NCAA East Regional 71-76-73-220
T12 NCAA Championship 77-77-72-206

2003-04
T31 Bank of Tennessee at the Ridges (+4) 70-73-77 - 220
T12 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational (+3) 74-69 - 143
8 Carpet Capital Collegiate (-5) 75-66-68 - 211
T6 Gary Koch/Cleveland Golf Intercollegiate (-5) 67-69-75 - 211
T14 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate (-4) 64-77-71 - 212
T24 Puerto Rico Classic (+3) 75-74-70 - 219
T24 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+2) 74-67-77 - 218
T4 Western Intercollegiate (E) 70-70-70 - 210
T8 Atlanta Intercollegiate (-5) 73-66-72 - 211
T3 ACC Championship (-8) 71-68-69 - 208
T17 NCAA East Regional (+5) 72-73-70 - 215
T17 NCAA Championship (+4) 70-73-68-73 - 284

2004-05
T24 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational (+8) 71-74-73 - 218
T3 Jerry Pate National Collegiate (-7) 67-71-68 - 206
5 Isleworth Collegiate Invitational (-2) 74-70-70 - 214
T17 Carpet Capital Collegiate (+6) 73-74-75 - 222
Hooters Collegiate Match Play Championship 1-2-1
1* Western Refining Collegiate All-America Classic (+9) 67-65-72 - 204
T-11 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate (-13) 68-69-66 - 203
T-6 Puerto Rico Classic (-5) 70-71-70 - 211
T-25 Southern Highlands Collegiate (+6) 74-72-76 - 222
T-12 Oregon Duck Invitational (+1) 74-69-74 - 217
T-45 Hootie at Bulls Bay Intercollegiate (+10) 76-75-75 - 226
T-10 ACC Championship (+4) 74-73-73 - 220
T-33 NCAA East Regional (E) 72-72-69 - 213
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*won in a playoff
MATT WEIBRING - PLANO, TEXAS

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T49 Duke Golf Classic 74-77-77—226
T37 Chris Schenkel Invitational 75-75-75—225

1999-2000
T12 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational 73-71-71—215
T60 Carpet Capital Collegiate 74-76-80—230
T30 Golf World Palmetto Invitational 73-70-71—214
T46 Las Vegas Intercollegiate 73-71-76—220
T14 U.S. Collegiate Championship 73-69-73—215
T31 ACC Championship 72-75-79—226
T56 NCAA East Regional 78-77-73—228
6 NCAA Championship 71-71-67—276

2000-01
T44 Ping/Golfweek Preview 76-76—152
T36 Carpet Capital Collegiate 71-73-82—226
T27 Jerry Pate Intercollegiate 71-75-71—217
T28 Golf World Invitational 69-70-74—213
T67 Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate 85-80-72—237
T15 Puerto Rico Classic 75-75-69—219
T33 Las Vegas Intercollegiate 85-69-69—223
T37 Morris Williams Intercollegiate 73-77—150
T16 Ford U.S. Collegiate Championship 71-68-79—218
T12 ACC Championship 72-71-75—216
T10 NCAA East Regional 69-71-70—210
T63 NCAA Championship 76-76-75—210

2001-02
T55 Ping/Golfweek Preview Invitational 74-77-76—227
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T63 NCAA Championship 70-74-73—291
Charlie Yates - Atlanta, GA.

Charlie Yates, a link to Atlanta's vast golf history who later shepherded the city's arts community into the future, was once heralded by Life magazine as owning "the best grin in golf."

He didn't mind using it either, whether to woo the English crowds while he was winning the 1938 British Amateur championship or while heading the effort to raise the $20 million that built the High Museum. A participant in the city's history for much of the 20th century, it is not inappropriate he be remembered first for that smile and a benevolent demeanor that underscored his life.

Yates, 92, died October 17, 2005 at his home in Buckhead. Mentored by Bobby Jones - he in fact played with Jones in his final round in 1948 at East Lake Golf Club - Yates was national college champion while at Georgia Tech (1934), a two-time Walker Cup competitor (1936 and 1938) and was captain of the U.S. Walker team in 1953.

He seized the international limelight at the 1938 British Amateur at Royal Troon. Beating two U.S. and British Amateur champions along his eight-match campaign, he struck a tone with the British galleries who were not then so easily charmed by foreigners taking away their titles. Afterward, the legendary British golf author Bernard Darwin wrote, "There has been no invading Champion more popular than Charlie Yates, whose cheerfulness and humor, of his own particular brand, made everybody like him."

Yates played 11 times in the Masters, including the inaugural tournament in 1934.

"There wasn't any strict rule about who was eligible to play in the Masters then," he once told The Augusta Chronicle. "Bob invited some of his friends, such as myself."

He tied for 21st that year and twice was low amateur, but his most memorable Masters came in 1935. Yates was playing in the group ahead when Gene Sarazen made double eagle on the par-5 15th to force a playoff he won the next day. That shot put the Masters on the map.

Yates' amateur career, except for playing the Masters, ended with World War II when he was drafted into the Army. He transferred to the Navy and spent 30 months as a lieutenant on the destroyer USS Mayo, which was struck by enemy fire during the invasion of Italy.

For nearly 50 years, he served on the Masters' Press Committee, a constant presence in the media quarters and, to many who returned to Augusta National year after year, a Masters tradition in himself.

"I am deeply saddened by the passing of Charlie Yates," Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson said. "Charlie was an outstanding amateur golfer and a member who was linked to Bobby Jones and the club's history, attending every Masters through 2003. He will be greatly missed."

But it was in 1973 that Yates began some of his most lasting work. He accepted Mayor Ivan Allen's suggestion to retire at age 60 and head up the Atlanta Arts Alliance (which later became the Woodruff Arts Center).

Yates already had served as president of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra (1962-65) and helped recruit Robert Shaw to be its conductor.

"When you look at who had a heavy influence on the thinking of people like the late Ivan Allen, of Robert W. Woodruff, Charlie was an effective leader in getting those people to see how Atlanta's strategy should include the development of world class arts and organizations," said Beauchamp Carr, executive vice president of the Woodruff Arts Center.

Originally drawn to the arts when his wife Dorothy recruited him for nights at the symphony, Yates ushered the city into a new age. Besides overseeing the effort to build the High, he helped raise the $5.4 million for the center's endowment. In his 10 years as president (1973-83) of what became the Woodruff Arts Center, the overall budget rocketed from $3.8 million to $16.3 million.

"I don't think of it as reaching into their pockets," he once said of his fund-raising ethic. "I think of it as their doing something for their own benefit."

The smile didn't hurt much either.

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GEORGIA TECH TEAM AWARDS

Robert Tyre Jones Award (Player of the Year)
1984 Nacho Gervas
1985 Bob McDonnell
1986 Nacho Gervas
1987 Jay Nichols
1988 Bill McDonald, Charlie Rymer
1989 Charlie Rymer
1990 David Duval
1991 David Duval
1992 David Duval
1993 David Duval
1994 Stewart Cink
1995 Stewart Cink
1996 Sam Hulsey
1997 Matt Kuchar
1998 Matt Kuchar, Bryce Molder
1999 Bryce Molder
2000 Matt Kuchar, Bryce Molder
2001 Bryce Molder
2002 Troy Matteson
2003 Troy Matteson
2004 not awarded
2005 Roberto Castro, Nicholas Thompson
2006 Cameron Tringale
2007 Roberto Castro, Cameron Tringale
2008 Chesson Hadley

Charlie Yates Cup (Outstanding Academic Achievement)
1984 Peter Davison
1985 Charlie Thomas
1986 Bob McDonnell
1987 Chris Cupit
1988 Chris Cupit
1989 Tripp Isenhour
1990 Tom Shaw
1991 Tom Shaw
1992 Stewart Cink
1993 Stewart Cink
1994 Brian Newton
1995 Brian Newton
1996 Lance Stover
1997 Lance Stover
1998 Wes Latimer
1999 Bryce Molder
2000 Troy Matteson
2001 Kris Mikkelsen
2002 Kris Mikkelsen
2003 Chan Song
2004 Chan Song
2005 Roberto Castro
2006 Roberto Castro
2007 Roberto Castro
2008 Daniel Bowden

Watts Gunn Trophy (Most Improved Player)
1984 Dave Hopson
1985 Jay Nichols
1986 Lenny Nash
1987 Jeff Rich
1988 Tripp Isenhour
1969 Troy Holroyd
1990 Tom Shaw
1991 Chan Reeves
1992 Jimmy Johnston
1993 Carlos Beutell
1994 Mikko Rantanen
1995 Sam Hulsey
1996 Mauricio Muniz
1997 Mike Pearson
1998 Carlton Forrester
1999 Wes Latimer
2000 Matt Weibring
2001 Troy Matteson
2002 Troy Matteson
2003 Adam Cranford
2004 Mike Barbosa
2005 Chan Song
2006 Taylor Hall
2007 Adam Cohon
2008 David Dragoo

BOBBY JONES
The greatest amateur golfer, he captured five U.S. Amateur titles, four U.S. Open titles and was undefeated in five Walker Cup matches. He captured golf’s only grand slam in 1930.

CHARLIE YATES
He captured the 1934 NCAA Championship and was undefeated in the 1936 and ’38 Walker Cups. Among his greatest amateur achievements were winning the British Amateur and the Western Open.

WATTS GUNN
Gunn captured the 1927 NCAA Championship and was undefeated in the 1926 and ’28 Walker Cups.

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Stewart Cink, a member of the last three United States Ryder Cup teams and a four-time winner in the PGA Tour, was inducted in 2005.
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*conference, NCAA regional or NCAA championship

No victories in 1995-96 or 2003-04

*Lost in a playoff for medalist honors, and is not counted among his official victories. All other (T1) denote title was shared or the playoff was won.
**Individual Records**

**Season**

- **Most events played:** 15, Stewart Cink and Mikko Rantanen, 1993-94
- **Most rounds:** 46, Mikko Rantanen, 1993-94
- **Lowest stroke average:** 69.43, Bryce Molder (35 rounds), 2000-01
- **Low round:** 60, Bryce Molder, Golf World Invitational (3rd round), Nov. 5, 2000

**Career**

- **Most events played:** 162, David Duval, 1989-93
- **Most rounds played:** 54, David Duval, 1998-2001

**Lowest Individual Rounds**

- **Minimum 20 rounds played**
  - 1. Bryce Molder (2000-01) 60, Golf World Invitational
  - 2. Stewart Cink (2000-01) 61, NCAA East Regional
  - 4. Nacho Gervas (1995-96) 64, Schenkel Intercollegiate
  - 5. Matt Kuchar (1997-98) 64, NCAA East Regional

**Season Stroke Average Leaders**

- **Player (Years) Rds. Avg.**
  - 1. Bryce Molder (2000-01) 147 70.69*
  - 4. Roberto Castro (2004-05) 144 71.89
  - 5. Troy Matteson (2000-03) 139 71.91

**Career Stroke Average Leaders**

- **Player (Year) Rds. Avg.**
  - 1. Bryce Molder (1998-01) 35 69.43
  - 3. David Duval (1992-93) 41 70.71
  - 4. Roberto Castro (1999-2000) 36 70.72
  - 5. Matt Kuchar (1997-98) 35 70.80

**Lowest Stroke Average**

- 20. Wes Latimer (1998-01) 74.05
- 19. Bill McDonald (1984-88) 73.72
- 18. Charlie Rymer (1986-90) 73.72
- 17. Bob McDonnell (1982-86) 73.65
- 16. Stewart Cink (1991-92) 73.23

* Tied NCAA record

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**Top 10 Finishes in One Year**

- 4. Roberto Castro 2000-01 8
- 5. Matt Kuchar 1997-98 7

**Top 20 Finishes in One Year**

- 3. Stewart Cink 1997-98 18

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**Rounds Played in One Year**

- 1. Mikko Rantanen 1993-94 46
- 2. Stewart Cink 1993-94 45
- 4. Carlos Beattell 1993-94 43
- 5. David Duval 1992-93 41

**Rounds in the 60s in One Year**

- 1. Brian Newton 1993-94 43
- 2. Stewart Cink 1993-94 45
- 3. Mikko Rantanen 1993-94 46

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**Strokes Average By Class (1 year)**

- Fr. Bryce Molder 1997-98 70.95
- So. Matt Kuchar 1997-98 70.80
- Jr. Bryce Molder 1999-2000 70.72
- Sr. Bryce Molder 2000-01 69.43

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**Top 10 Finishes in One Year**

- 1. David Duval 1992-93 13
- 3. Stewart Cink 1994-95 10
- 5. Mikko Rantanen 1997-98 9

**Top 20 Finishes in One Year**

- 1. David Duval 1992-93 14
- 2. Stewart Cink 1994-95 12

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**Season Stroke Average Leaders**

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  - 2. Stewart Cink (1994-95) 12 67.71
  - 5. Roberto Castro (2004-05) 13 67.80

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**Lowest Round**

- 60, Bryce Molder, Golf World Invitational (3rd round), Nov. 5, 2000

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**Notes:**

- Minimum two complete seasons played at Tech (* NCAA Record)

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**Intercollegiate, 2001 (rain-shortened)**

- 1. Bryce Molder (2000-01) 60
- 2. Stewart Cink (2000-01) 61

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**Intercollegiate & Golf World Invitational, 2000**

- 1. Bryce Molder (2000-01) 60
- 2. Stewart Cink (2000-01) 61
### Lowest 54-Hole Tournament Scores

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### Lowest NCAA Championship Scores by Class

| Fr. | Bryce Molder       | 1998 | 273   | Albuquerque, N.M.                    |
|     | Matt Weibring      | 2000 | 276   | Albuquerque, Ala.                    |
|     | Troy Matteson      | 2002 | 276   | Columbia, Ohio                        |
|     | David Duval        | 1993 | 279   | Lexington, Ky.                        |
|     | Roberto Castro     | 2005 | 279   | Owings Mills, Md.                     |

### Lowest NCAA Regional Tournament Scores

| Fr. | Troy Matteson      | 2003 | 201   | Auburn, Ala.                          |
|     | Bryce Molder       | 2001 | 203   | Daufuskie Island, S.C.                |
|     | Cameron Tringle    | 2006 | 206   | New London, N.C.                      |
|     | Matt Weibring      | 2002 | 207   | New London, N.C.                      |
|     | Nicholas Thompson  | 2002 | 207   | New London, N.C.                      |
|     | Nicholas Thompson  | 2004 | 208   | New London, N.C.                      |
|     | Jimmy Johnston     | 1992 | 209   | Rocky Mount, N.C.                     |
|     | Mikko Rantanen     | 1994 | 209   | Rocky Mount, N.C.                     |
|     | Cameron Tringle    | 2007 | 209   | New London, N.C.                      |

### Lowest ACC Tournament Scores

| Fr. | Bob McDonnell      | 1985 | 205   | Greensboro, N.C.                      |
| So. | Bryce Molder       | 2001 | 205   | Lake Buena Vista, Fla.                |
|     | David Duval        | 1993 | 206   | Rocky Mount, N.C.                     |
|     | Bryce Molder       | 2000 | 206   | New London, N.C.                      |
|     | Cameron Tringle    | 2006 | 206   | New London, N.C.                      |
|     | Matt Weibring      | 2002 | 207   | New London, N.C.                      |
|     | Nicholas Thompson  | 2002 | 207   | New London, N.C.                      |
|     | Nicholas Thompson  | 2004 | 208   | New London, N.C.                      |
|     | Jimmy Johnston     | 1992 | 209   | Rocky Mount, N.C.                     |
|     | Mikko Rantanen     | 1994 | 209   | Rocky Mount, N.C.                     |
|     | Cameron Tringle    | 2007 | 209   | New London, N.C.                      |

### Lowest ACC Tournament Scores by Class

| Fr. | Cameron Tringle    | 2006 | 206   | New London, N.C.                      |
| Sr. | Bryce Molder       | 2001 | 205   | Lake Buena Vista, Fla.                |
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### Additional Information
- **T48** Kris Mikkelsen<br>66-72-72-67—281<br>**T74** Taylor Hall<br>71-74-73-73—286
- **T11th/30 teams**<br>Ohio State Univ. Scarlet Course<br>**2004**<br>Strokes off Lead/Par: **-27/+66**
- **1999**<br>Strokes off Lead/Par: **-34/+27**
- **2003**<br>Strokes off Lead/Par: **-17/+31**
- **2005**<br>Strokes off Lead/Par: **-27/+30**
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- **2010**<br>Strokes off Lead/Par: **-34/+27**
1985 — Haines City, Fla.
Grenelefe Golf and Tennis Resort
12th/30 teams (300-300-300-301—1201)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -29/+49
T26 Jay Nichols 72-75-75-75—297
T35 Nacho Gervas 77-76-75—300
T44 Bob McDonnell 77-73-71-76—305
T97 Rod Park 78-82-77-89—326

1978 — Eugene, Ore.
Eugene Country Club
nc Larry Mize 77-79-81—237

Shawnee-on-the-Delaware Golf Club
T2 Bunky Henry 77-71-70-70—288

1966 — Stanford, Calif.
Stanford Golf Course
nc Bunky Henry 79-77—156

1947 — Michigan (host school)
Site unknown
T14th/39 teams (634)
Strokes Off Lead: -28
Individual results unknown

1934 — Cleveland, Ohio*
Cleveland Country Club
T Charles Yates d. Ed White of Texas in championship match
Frank Ridley lost in semifinals to Yates; Berrien Moore lost in first round of match play to Chuck Kocsis of Michigan; George Harris did not advance from stroke-play portion of championship.

1927 — Garden City, N.J.*
Garden City Country Club
T Watts Gunn d. Roland McKenzie of Brown, 10-9, in championship match
Gunn won the medal competition with a 72-hole score of 302, and shot 69 in the championship match to break a 15-year-old course record.

Individual Superlatives
Lowest Round: 63 (9-under-par), Mikko Rantanen, 2nd round, 1994
Low Tournament Score: 273 (15-under-par), Bryce Molder, 1998
Best Finish: 1st, Troy Matteson, 2002

Team Superlatives
Lowest Round: 274 (14-under-par), 2nd round, 1994
Highest Round: 314, 1st round, 1999
Low Tournament Score: 1116 (36-under-par) in 2000
High Tournament Score (72 holes): 1218 in 2003
Worst Finish (72 holes): 22nd place, 1987
Closest to Leader: Tied, lost playoff in 2000
Furthest from Leader (72 holes): 54 shots, 1987
Most Strokes Under Par: 36-under-par (1116), 2000

The 1993 Yellow Jackets placed second in Lexington, Ky., led by David Duval who was the runner-up for medalist honors.

Tech’s 2000 team matched the highest finish in school history by placing second with a Tech-record score of 36-under-par 280-282-275-276—1116.

Tech’s 2002 squad became the third team to finish second, led by individual champion Troy Matteson, who carded a 73-66-70-67—276.

Tech’s 2005 squad became the fourth team to be an NCAA runner-up, while Roberto Castro finished third individually at 1-under-par 279.

*The national collegiate championships were conducted by the United States Golf Association through 1938, and consisted of a medal competition and a match play bracket similar to today’s U.S. Amateur. The NCAA began conducting the championship in 1939, using a match play format through 1965, when it became a 72-hole, stroke-play event. **The NCAA instituted a 54-hole cut from 1979-88. A 36-hole cut was used in 1989, and again from 1992-2001. No cuts were made in 1990, 1991 or 2002.
**2008 — Columbus, Ohio (Central)**

Ohio State Scarlet Course
15th/27 teams (307-299-302 — 908)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -29/+56

T12 Chesson Hadley (+9) 72-75-75 — 222
T15 Taylor Hall (+14) 78-74-75 — 227
T69 Cameron Tringale (+19) 80-74-78 — 232
T109 David Drago (+22) 79-76-80 — 235

**2007 — Alpharetta, Ga. (East)**

The Golf Club of Georgia
T2nd/27 teams (284-294-289 — 867)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -12/+3

7 Chesson Hadley (-2) 68-75-71 — 214
T14 Cameron Tringale (+1) 67-70-80 — 217
T27 Roberto Castro (+5) 75-73-73 — 221
T66 Kevin Larsen (+10) 74-76-76 — 226
T78 Taylor Hall (+12) 81-78-69 — 228

**2006 — Chardon, Ohio (Central)**

Sand Ridge Golf Club
T3rd/27 teams (295-288-284 — 867)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -22/+15

T4 Cameron Tringale (+1) 71-71-72 — 214
T15 Kevin Larsen (+4) 69-78-70 — 217
T30 Roberto Castro (+7) 77-73-70 — 220
T37 Mike Barbosa (+8) 78-71-72 — 221

**2005 — Kingston Springs, Tenn. (East)**

The Golf Club of Tennessee
T6th/27 teams (285-283-279 — 847)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -12/-5

T10 Roberto Castro (-6) 73-69-65 — 207
T10 Chan Song (-6) 68-69-70 — 207
T33 Nicholas Thompson (E) 75-73-70 — 213
T37 Mike Barbosa (+7) 78-71-72 — 221
T63 Taylor Hall (+13) 80-73-73 — 226

**2004 — New Haven, Conn. (East)**

Yale Golf Course
T3rd/27 teams (291-288-285 — 864)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -8/+24

T9 Roberto Castro (+2) 74-73-73 — 220
T17 Nicholas Thompson (+5) 72-73-70 — 215
T30 Mike Barbosa (+9) 73-75-71 — 219
T41 Chan Song (+10) 72-72-76 — 220

**2003 — Auburn, Ala. (East)**

University Auburn Club
2nd/27 teams (218-226-221 — 845)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -8/+34

1 Troy Matteson 68-67-66 — 201
T13 Chan Song 71-73-70 — 214
T17 Nicholas Thompson 71-76-73 — 219
T51 Adam Crandford 72-78-72 — 222
T76 Thomas Jordan 78-76-72 — 226

**2002 — Roswell, Ga. (East)**

Ansley Golf Club’s Settindown Creek
T1st/27 teams (231-228-221 — 885)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -8/+12

1 Troy Matteson 68-67-66 — 201
T13 Chan Song 71-73-70 — 214
T17 Nicholas Thompson 71-76-73 — 219
T51 Adam Crandford 72-78-72 — 222
T76 Thomas Jordan 78-76-72 — 226

**2001 — Williamsburg, Va. (East)**

Golden Horseshoe Golf Club
T1st/27 teams (287-296-291 — 886)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -13/+32

1 Matt Kuchar 68-69-66 — 201
T10 Matt Weibring 69-71-70 — 210
T14 Bryce Molder 71-71-70 — 212
T21 Bryant Molder 71-71-70 — 212
T26 Troy Matteson 71-71-70 — 212
T64 Wes Latimer 71-71-70 — 212
T75 Kris Mikkelsen 71-71-70 — 212

**1999 — Providence, R.I. (East)**

Rhode Island Country Club
1st/23 teams (287-286-285 — 884)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -8/+24

1 Matt Kuchar 70-69-70 — 209
T3 Bryce Molder 69-71-70 — 209
T5 Wes Latimer 70-70-70 — 209
T10 Mike Pearson 70-70-70 — 209
T26 Carlton Forrester 70-70-70 — 209


Melrose Golf Club
1st/23 teams (287-286-285 — 886)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -13/+32

1 Matt Kuchar 64-69-69 — 202
T2 Bryant Molder 67-71-70 — 208
T28 Mike Pearson 69-69-69 — 207
T33 Troy Matteson 70-70-70 — 207
T64 Wes Latimer 70-70-70 — 207

**1997 — Hot Springs, Va. (East)**

Homestead Resort, Cascades Course
1st/23 teams (287-286-285 — 886)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -13/+32

1 Matt Kuchar 68-74-74 — 216
T2 Matt Weibring 71-73-74 — 218
T5 Wes Latimer 71-73-74 — 218
T10 Mike Pearson 71-73-74 — 218
T15 Carlton Forrester 71-73-74 — 218
T20 Wes Latimer 71-73-74 — 218

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T2 Bryan Molder 67-71-70 — 208
T28 Mike Pearson 69-69-69 — 207
T33 Troy Matteson 70-70-70 — 207
T64 Wes Latimer 70-70-70 — 207

**1994 — Opelika, Ala. (East)**

Grand National Lake Course
3rd/27 teams (300-292-284 — 876)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -13/+32

1 Matt Kuchar 74-73-73 — 220
T10 Matt Weibring 74-73-73 — 220
T14 Bryan Molder 74-73-73 — 220
T21 Bryan Molder 74-73-73 — 220
T26 Troy Matteson 74-73-73 — 220
T64 Carlton Forrester 74-73-73 — 220

Chan Reeves (top left) was the first Tech player to capture an NCAA East Regional title, doing so in 1991 at Yale. Jimmy Johnston (top right) made it two in a row for the Yellow Jackets at Colgate in 1992. Troy Matteson (above left) was the most recent Tech player to win an NCAA regional, taking the 2003 East Regional at Auburn with a school-record score of 201. Matt Kuchar (above right) won the 1998 East Regional at Dauphine Island and was the runner-up at Providence, R.I. in 1999.
Individual Superlatives
Lowest Round: 64 (8-under), Matt Kuchar (1st round), 1998
Lowest Tournament Score: 201 (15-under), Troy Matteson, 2003
Most Shots Under Par: 15-under (201), Troy Matteson, 2003
Widest Victory Margin: 4 shots, Chan Reeves, 1991; Matt Kuchar, 1998

Team Superlatives
Lowest Round: 274 (8-under), 2nd round, 1991
Highest Round: 301, 1st round, 1992
Lowest Tournament Score: 835 (29-under), 1998
High Tournament Score: 886, 1995
Worst Finish: 7th place, 1995
Widest Victory Margin: 13 shots, 1991
Most Shots from Lead: 29 shots, 1995
Most Shots Under Par: 29-under (835), 1998

1993 — Charlottesville, Va. (East)
Birdwood Golf Course
5th/22 teams (285-286-294—867)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -18/+3
T3 David Duval 67-74-70—211
T27 Mikko Rantanen 71-74-70—215
T27 Stewart Cink 74-74-70—218
T44 Carlos Beutell 74-76-71—221
T77 Tommy Johnston 73-76-78—227

1992 — Hamilton, N.Y. (East)
Colgate Seven Oaks Golf Course
3rd/22 teams (301-286-291—878)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -4/+14
1 Jimmy Johnston 72-67-70—209
T5 David Duval 76-73-68—217
T28 Wyatt Rollins 75-74-74—223
T78 Briny Baird 81-72-79—232
105 Stewart Cink 78-81-81—240

1991 — New Haven, Conn. (East)
Yale Golf Course
1st/23 teams (287-274-291—852)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: +13/+12
1 Chan Reeves 69-69-69—207
T4 David Duval 73-65-74—212
T13 Jimmy Johnston 72-73-71—216
T47 Briny Baird 73-73-78—224
T86 Tom Shaw 77-67-77—231

1990 — Savannah, Ga. (East)
Sheraton Resort and Country Club
T-2nd/23 teams (284-280-287—851)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: +13/+12
19 Tripp Isenhour 71-69-73—213
19 Charlie Rymer 70-71-72—213
19 David Duval 70-72-71—213
T15 Tom Shaw 73-68-73—214
T37 Chan Reeves 73-74-77—224

1989 — North Myrtle Beach, S.C. (East)
The Long Bay Club
2nd/19 teams (299-291-288—878)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: +6/+14
T3 Charlie Rymer 73-73-71—217
T6 Chan Reeves 76-71-75—222
T22 Tripp Isenhour 75-75-73—223
T26 Mike Clark 75-72-73—220
re Trey Holroyd 75-79-69—154

The NCAA adopted the regional tournament format in 1989, with 30 teams from three regional tournaments advancing to the NCAA Championship. Ten teams and two individuals from each regional tournament make up the field for the NCAA Championship.
**2008 — New London, N.C.**
Old North State Club at Uwharrie Point
4th (287-285-275—847)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -6/17
T20 Chan Song (-7) 71-70-69—216
T19 Nicholas Thompson (-6) 71-70-69—216
T18 T. J. Griffin (-6) 71-70-69—216

**2007 — New London, N.C.**
Old North State Club at Uwharrie Point
T14 (287-283-286—856)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -4/19
12 Bryn Molder 69-70-69—216
13 Kris Mikkelsen 69-70-69—216
10 Troy Matteson 71-71-71—213
11 Matt Weibring 71-71-71—213

**2006 — New London, N.C.**
Old North State Club at Uwharrie Point
T14 (287-283-286—856)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -4/19
12 Bryn Molder 69-70-69—216
13 Kris Mikkelsen 69-70-69—216
10 Troy Matteson 71-71-71—213
11 Matt Weibring 71-71-71—213

**2005 — New London, N.C.**
Old North State Club at Uwharrie Point
2nd (293-290-286—869)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -4/5
2 Cameron Tringale (+10) 74-72-69—215
19 Kevin Larsen (+5) 74-72-69—215
12 Kevin Larsen (+4) 74-72-69—215
16 Roberto Castro (+3) 74-72-69—215
9 Mike Barbosa (+2) 74-72-69—215

**2004 — New London, N.C.**
Old North State Club at Uwharrie Point
3rd (290-294-297—871)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -4/16
3 Nickolas Thompson (+10) 71-68-69—208
11 Chan Song (+6) 74-72-69—208
11 Roberto Castro (+5) 74-72-69—208
15 Mike Barbosa (+4) 74-72-69—208
7 Kevin Larsen (+2) 74-72-69—208

**2003 — New London, N.C.**
Old North State Club at Uwharrie Point
4th (305-297-294—896)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -6/17
T13 Troy Maltess 74-67-73—214
T15 Thomas Jordan 73-68-71—212
T23 Nicholas Thompson 77-71-72—220
T26 Adam Crandall 76-74-72—222
T29 Chan Song 79-77-73—229

**2002 — New London, N.C.**
Old North State Club at Uwharrie Point
1st (271-284-282—837)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -4/27
T12 Matt Weibring 68-70-69—207
11 Nicholas Thompson 68-70-69—207
9 Kris Mikkelsen 68-70-69—207
71 Chan Song 71-71-71—213
72 Troy Maltess 69-71-72—212

**2001 — Lake Buena Vista, Fla.**
Disney’s Magnolia Course
1st (287-285-280—852)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: +8/-19
1 Bryn Molder 69-70-69—216
6 Kris Mikkelsen 69-73-71—213
10 Troy Matteson 70-74-71—215
12 Matt Weibring 73-71-72—216
15 Wes Latimer 72-71-75—218

**1999 — New London, N.C.**
Old North State Club at Uwharrie Point
1st (287-291-305—903)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: +10/1
2 Mike Pearson 69-74-71—214
3 Wes Latimer 71-73-71—215
77 Bryn Molder 73-73-73—219
T12 Matt Kuchar 75-74-72—220
40 Carlton Forrester 77-79-77—233

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1st (287-291-305—903)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: +10/1
3 Matt Kuchar 79-74-71—224
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**1997 — Fayetteville, Ga.**
Whitewater Creek Country Club
1st (283-285-275—843)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -6/16
2 Matt Kuchar 70-71-66—212
5 Nick Cassini 73-62-72—207
12 Carlton Forrester 77-73-72—203

**1996 — Rocky Mount, N.C.**
Northgreen Country Club
1st (287-294-288—869)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: +2/22
T12 Matt Kuchar 69-71-71—211
T21 Tripp Isenhour 75-73-72—210
T22 Briny Baird 75-79-73—217
T22 Wyatt Rolle 73-75-71—217

**1995 — Rocky Mount, N.C.**
Northgreen Country Club
1st (279-298-299—874)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: +2/22
T12 Matt Kuchar 69-71-71—211
T21 Tripp Isenhour 75-73-72—210
T22 Briny Baird 75-79-73—217

**1994 — Greensboro, N.C.**
The Cardinal Golf Club
1st (297-307-303—907)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: +2/22
T12 Matt Kuchar 69-71-71—211
T21 Tripp Isenhour 75-73-72—210
T22 Briny Baird 75-79-73—217
1987 — Greensboro, N.C.
Bryan Park Golf Course
T-2nd (286-292-390—868)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -7/+4
T-6 Chris Cupit 72-74-72=218
T6 Bill McDonald 71-75-72=218
T16 Nacho Gervas 71-76-71=218
T20 Charlie Rymer 71-76-72=219
T23 Jay Nichols 74-73-74=221

1986 — Greensboro, N.C.
Bryan Park Golf Course
2nd (289-287-291—867)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -6/+3
2 Nacho Gervas 71-69-73=213
T6 Bill McDonald 73-72-71=216
10 Bob McDonnell 74-72-72=218
T25 Jay Nichols 78-74-75=227
27 Lenny Nash 71-81-76=228

1985 — Greensboro, N.C.
Bryan Park Golf Course
1st (281-280-282—843)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -6/-2
1 Bob McDonnell 68-69-68=205
3 Bill McDonald 68-69-73=210
T5 Nacho Gervas 72-71-69=212
T16 Jay Nichols 73-71-72=216
T30 Rod Park 73-72-72=217

1984 — Pinehurst, N.C.
Pinehurst No. 2 Course
8th (283-290-297—870)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -34/+52
T7 Bob McDonnell 68-76-80=224
T11 Nacho Gervas 74-76-77=227
T11 Charlie Thomas 76-85-76=237
T11 Davy Hopson 74-81-84=249
T16 Jay Nichols 84-75-84=243

1983 — Rocky Mount, N.C.
Northgreen Country Club
7th (303-292-305—900)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -33/+36
T20 Shawn Barker 74-76-78=228
T20. Davy Hopson 76-74-78=228
T20 Bob McDonnell 76-74-78=228
T20 Alan Fuller 77-74-78=228

1982 — Rocky Mount, N.C.
Northgreen Country Club
8th (311-313-319—943)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -67/+79
T26 Alan Fuller 79-73-79=231
T30 Davy Hopson 78-79-79=236
T33 Eddie Millington 79-79-81=239
T36 Chip Cochran 81-86-77=244
T38 Jeff Wooley 83-82-81=246

1981 — Rocky Mount, N.C.
Northgreen Country Club
8th (315-323-331—969)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -83/+36
T31 Jody Lowery 81-80-78=239
44 Robert Haley 81-78-83=242
45 Rick Riddle 82-83-79=244
45 Shawn Barker 81-86-77=244
48 Ben Raney 85-82-77=244

1980 — Rocky Mount, N.C.
Northgreen Country Club
8th (305-299-306—910)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -72/+46
T24 Jody Lowery 75-76-75=226
30 Rick Riddle 84-68-75=227
34 Doug Johnson 78-77-77=232
44 Robert Haley 77-85-78=240
45 Ben Raney 83-81-79=243
46 Billy Gilliland 76-81-78=244

1979 — Greensboro, N.C.
The Cardinal Golf Club
8th (1188)
Strokes Off Lead/Par: -46/+108
T19 Larry Mize 76-75-75=226
137 Jody Lowery 76-75-75=226
44 Scott Mur 76-76-80=232
46 Robert Haley 76-84-80=240
150 Doug Johnson 80-77-79=246
153 Mark Donohue 78-84-80=242
55 Joe Lowe 84-87-78=249

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Low Tournament Score: 205 (11-under-par), Bob McDonnell, 1985; Bryce Molder, 2001
Biggest Victory Margin: 4 shots, Bob McDonnell, 1985

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Lowest Round: 287 (21-under-par), 2nd round, 2006
Highest Round: 323, 2nd round, 1981
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- Bill McDonald: HM All-American, All-ACC
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**1993**

The 1993 ACC Championship team included: From Left to Right: Assistant Coach Kim Evans, Tommy Johnston, Head Coach Puggy Blackmon, Stewart Cink, Michael Cress, Mikko Rantanen, David Duval, Jason Walters, Sam Hulsey, Mike Nicklaus, Carlos Beautell.

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**Honors & Accolades**

- David Duval Fred Haskins, Jack Nicklaus, Dave Williams Awards, 1st-Team All-American, ACC Player of the Year, All-ACC, ACC Champion
- Stewart Cink 2nd-Team All-American, All-ACC
- Mikko Rantanen HM All-American
- Carlos Beautell HM All-American
- Puggy Blackmon ACC Coach of the Year

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**ACC Championship Results**

**Team Scores**

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2. North Carolina 873  
3. Florida State 877  
4. Duke 886  
5. Maryland 891  
6. Clemson 897  
7. Virginia 899  
8. Wake Forest 900  
9. NC State 905  

**Individual Results**

1. Mikko Rantanen 209  
T4. Stewart Cink 215  
T13. Brian Newton 221  
T18. Carlos Beautell 223  
T18. Jason Walters 223  

**ACC Championship Results**

**Team Scores**

1. Georgia Tech 863  
2. Mike Pearson 213  
3. Wes Latimer 215  
7. Bryce Molder 217  
T12. Matt Kuchar 220  
T24. Carlton Forrester 224  

**Individual Results**

2. North Carolina 873  
Duke 873  
4. Clemson 876  
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Honors & Accolades

- Bryce Molder: Fred Haskins, Jack Nicklaus, Golfweek and Dave Williams Player of the Year, 1st-Team All-American, All-ACC
- Troy Matteson: 3rd-Team All-American, All-ACC
- Kris Mikkelsen: HM All-American
- Bruce Heppler: ACC Coach of the Year

The 2002 ACC Championship team included: Front Row (L to R): Assistant Vicky Newman, Kris Mikkelsen, Chan Song, Nicholas Thompson, Matt Weibring. Back Row: Head Coach Bruce Heppler, Wren Fowler, Troy Matteson, Mike Barbosa, Adam Cranford, Assistant Coach Brandon Goethals.

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Honors & Accolades

- Troy Matteson: NCAA Champion, 1st-Team All-American, All-ACC
- Kris Mikkelsen: 2nd-Team All-American, All-ACC
- Matt Weibring: 3rd-Team All-American, All-ACC
- Nicholas Thompson: HM All-American
- Chan Song: HM All-American, ACC Rookie of the Year
- Bruce Heppler: National and ACC Coach of the Year

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Tech’s ACC Champions

2006

The 2006 ACC Championship team included:
Seated from left: Seniors Mike Barbosa and Thomas Jordan. Standing from left: head coach Bruce Heppler, Kevin Larsen, Vicky Newman, Adam Cohan, Roberto Castro, Taylor Hall, Cameron Tringale, David Dragoo.

2005-06 Team Victories

Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate 274-278-276—828
UH-Hilo Intercollegiate 268-279-278—825
ACC Championship 276-267-290—833

Honors & Accolades

Cameron Tringale 2nd-team All-American, All-ACC, ACC Champion, ACC Freshman of the Year
Kevin Larsen 3rd-team All-American, All-ACC
Roberto Castro HM All-American, All-ACC

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2006-07 Team Victories

ACC Championship 287-283-289—854

Honors & Accolades

Cameron Tringale 2nd-team All-American, All-ACC
Kevin Larsen 2nd-team All-American, All-ACC
Chesson Hadley HM All-American

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* *Record/Wins* from 1975 to present; *T14th* indicates Tied for 14th place; *8th* indicates 8th place;
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YEAR-BY-YEAR RESULTS (SINCE 1947)

Note: From 1937-39, the Southeastern Conference Championship was held in Baton Rouge, La. From 1940-64, the SEC Championship was held in Athens, Ga., as part of the Southern Intercollegiate Championship (no championship was held from 1943-45 due to World War II). Tech continued to participate in the SEC long after leaving the Southeastern Conference in 1964.

#denotes tri-match or quad-match

1947-48

Mar. 23 L Auburn .............................................. 9-10
Mar. 25 W Auburn ............................................... 6½-6½
Apr. 3 W Tennessee ........................................... 15½-13
Apr. 10 W Florida .............................................. 14-4
Apr. 15 W Georgia ............................................. 19-8
Apr. 23 W Vanderbilt ......................................... 19-8
Apr. 24 L Kentucky ............................................ 7½-10½
na SEC Championship (Athens, Ga.) ................. 360
May 4 L Emory ................................................. 8-10
May 8 W Kentucky ........................................... 14-4
May 14 L Emory ............................................... 8-10
May 15 W Vanderbilt ........................................ 16-2½
May 21 W Georgia ........................................... 14½-3½
May 22 W Kentucky ........................................... 11½-7½

*Albert Swann was the SEC medalist with a score of 73.

1948-49

Mar. 24 W Rollins College .................................. 13½-4½
Mar. 24 W Jacksonville NAS ............................. 13½-4½
Mar. 26 L Auburn ............................................. 4-14
Apr. 2 W South Carolina ................................... 17-10
Apr. 9 W Tennessee .......................................... 16½-2½
Apr. 12 W Emory ............................................ 13-5
Apr. 20 L Auburn ............................................ 8-10
Apr. 22 W Georgia .......................................... 13½-4½
Apr. 27-30 1st SEC Championship (Athens, Ga.) . 302
May 9 W Georgia ........................................... 13½-5½
May 14 L Vanderbilt ........................................ 12½-5½
May 20 W Tennessee ........................................ 12½-5½
May 21 L Kentucky ........................................... 12½-5½

1949-50

na L Auburn .................................................. 3½-14½
na W Florida .................................................. 17½-9½
na W Tennessee ............................................. 15½-2½
na W Emory .................................................... 13½-4½
na W 12½-5½ .............................. Auburn
na L Georgia .................................................. 10-17
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na 12/12 Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, Ga.) . 1263
na L Vanderbilt ............................................. 9-9
na L Georgia .................................................. 1½-17½
na W Tennessee ............................................. 9½-8½
na L Kentucky ................................................ 7-11
na L Kentucky ................................................ 3½-14½

1950-51

Mar. 17 L Delaware ........................................... 8½-18½
Apr. 4 W Emory ............................................. 17½-5½
Apr. 7 W Auburn ............................................. 17½-1½
Apr. 14 L Tennessee ........................................ 15½-2½
Apr. 18 W Emory ............................................ 14½-4
Apr. 21 W Vanderbilt ....................................... 16½-8½
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Apr. 28 W Tennessee ...................................... 15½-2½
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May 5 W Kentucky ......................................... 17-1½
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May 9-10 3½/5 SEC Championship (Athens, Ga.) . 604
May 10-12 6/12 Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, Ga.) . 604
May 18 L cancelled Auburn

1951-52

Mar. 24 L Florida .............................................. 3-24
Mar. 26 L Florida ............................................ 12½-14½
Apr. 4 W Emory ............................................. 17½-1½
Apr. 11 W Tennessee ...................................... 13½-3½
Apr. 12 W Florida ........................................... 14-13
Apr. 16 W Emory ............................................ 12½-5½
Apr. 24 L Georgia ........................................... 3-24
Apr. 26 L Georgia ........................................... 25½-7½
Apr. 29 L Alabama ........................................... 7-11
May 1-3 9/20 SEC Championship (Athens, Ga.) . 600
May 1-3 9½/20 Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, Ga.) . 600

1952-53

Apr. 3 W Emory .............................................. 14-13
Apr. 4 W Tennessee ........................................ 7½-19½
Apr. 7 W Florida ............................................. 8-10
Apr. 18 L Vanderbilt ........................................ 6-12½
Apr. 21 W Emory ............................................ 15-12
Apr. 25 L Alabama (Athens, Ga.) .................. 8-13
A.30-M.2 7½/9 SEC Championship (Athens, Ga.) . 648
A.30-M.2 17½/24 Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, Ga.) . 648
May 12 W Georgia .......................................... 10-17
May 16 L Tennessee ........................................ 8-19

1953-54

Apr. 1 W Emory .............................................. 21-8
Apr. 2 W Tennessee ........................................ 19-8
Apr. 8 W Auburn ............................................ 15-12
Apr. 12 W Emory ............................................ 21½-5½
Apr. 16 W Vanderbilt ....................................... 20½-6½
Apr. 20 L Auburn ............................................ 10-17
May 28 W Florida State .................................. 17-10
A.29-M.1 9½/7 SEC Championship (Athens, Ga.) . 607
A.29-M.1 10/12 Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, Ga.) . 607
May 13 L Georgia ........................................... 8½-18½
May 15 W Tennessee ....................................... 14½-12½

1954-55

Mar. 21 L Florida State ...................................... 15½-11½
Mar. 22 L Florida ............................................. 4½-22½
Apr. 1 L Tennessee .......................................... 22½-4½
Apr. 9 L Auburn ............................................ 22½-4½
Apr. 11 L Florida ............................................. 8-19
Apr. 16 L Vanderbilt ........................................ 11-16
Apr. 19 L Auburn ............................................ 18½-1½
Apr. 23 L Georgia ........................................... 6½-21½
May 4 L Memphis (Athens, Ga.) ..................... 6½-21½
May 7-8 7½/8 SEC Championship (Athens, Ga.) . 606
May 7-8 11½/23 Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, Ga.) . 605
May 14 L Tennessee ........................................ 12-15
May 17 L Georgia ........................................... 4½-22½
Home matches played at East Lake Country Club #2 course.

1955-56

Mar. 30 L Northern Illinois State ....................... 24-3
Apr. 2 L Florida .............................................. 15½-11½
Apr. 9 L Florida State ...................................... 11½-10½
Apr. 13 L Rollins College ................................ 15-12
Apr. 14 L Vanderbilt ........................................ 21½-5½
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1956-57

Mar. 16 L Florida State ...................................... 7½-19½
Mar. 19 L Florida ............................................ 6½-20½
Mar. 20 L Rollins ............................................ 7-20
Mar. 21 L Jacksonville NAS ............................. 14-13
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Apr. 12 L Florida ............................................ 18½-5½
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Apr. 20 L Vanderbilt ........................................ 12½-14½
Apr. 23 L Georgia ........................................... 11½-15½
Apr. 27 L Tennessee ........................................ 12½-14½
May 2-4 3½/9 SEC Championship (Athens, Ga.) . 565
May 2-4 7½/28 Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, Ga.) . 565
May 14 L Georgia ........................................... 15-14
May 17 L Tennessee ........................................ 20-7

1957-58

Mar. 17 L Florida State ...................................... 6-21
Mar. 18 L Florida ............................................ 5-22
Mar. 19 L Rollins ............................................ 7½-19½
Mar. 20 L Jacksonville NAS ............................. 10½-17½
Mar. 28 L Auburn (Opelika, Ala.) ................. 10½-16½
Apr. 1 L Chattanooga ....................................... 14-4

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Bunky Henry competed in the NCAA Championship at Stanford, Calif. (79-77 – MC).
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Mar. 22-25 3rd Miami Invitational  scores unavailable
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Mar. 30  hW William & Mary  22-5
Mar. 30  hL# Indiana  10½-16½
Mar. 31  hW Indiana  15-11
Apr. 6  hL Tennessee  4½-22½
Apr. 10  aW Vanderbilt  21-15½
Apr. 15  hL Georgia State  15-18
Apr. 18  hW Wofford  16½-10½
Apr. 21  al Georgia  7½-19½
Apr. 22  hW Auburn (Alexander City, Ala.)  21-6
May 1  hL Georgia  1-17
May 1  hL# Georgia State  5½-12½
May 3  hW Auburn  22½-4½
May 5  hL# Georgia State (Troy, N.C.)  20½-14½
May 6  aW Georgia State  17-10
May 9 hW Tennessee  16-11

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Bunky Henry tied for second place in the NCAA Championship at Shawnee, Pa. (77-71-70-70 – 288)

Home matches played for second place in the NCAA Championship at Shawnee, Pa. (77-71-70-70 – 288)

1970-71

Mar. 22  aW Miami (Miami, Fla.)  311-335
Mar. 24-27 1st Miami Invitational  1589
Apr. 2-3 6th Major College Invitational (Tennessee, Tenn.)  1205
Apr. 5  aL Georgia  409-373
Apr. 5  hL South Carolina (Athens, Ga.)  409-375
Apr. 5  hL Indiana (Athens, Ga.)  407-363
Apr. 10  aL Auburn  381-376
Apr. 10  hL Georgia State (Auburn, Ala.)  381-371
Apr. 16-17 4th Junior-Senior Intercollegiate (Alexander City, Ala.)  scores unavailable
Apr. 19  hL Georgia State  376-363
Apr. 19  hW Vanderbilt  387-405
Apr. 30  hL Georgia State  351-365
May 7  hL Wofford (Troy, N.C.)  17½-10½

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1967-68

Mar. 18  aW Florida State  15-12
Mar. 19  al Florida  306-377
Mar. 21-23 6th Cape Coral Invitational  scores unavailable
Apr. 1  hL Tennessee  6-11½
Apr. 1  al Furman (Knoxville, Tenn.)  8-10
Apr. 3  hL Purdue  6-21
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Apr. 9  hL East Tennessee State  9-18
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Apr. 16  hL South Carolina (Athens, Ga.)  8½-9½
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Apr. 22  hL Georgia (Auburn, Ala.)  384-363
Apr. 23  hL Georgia  2-24
Apr. 30  hT Tennessee  377-337
Apr. 30  hW Georgia State  378-396
Apr. 30  aL Wofford  377-392
May 6  aE Alabama State  6-12
May 6  hL Virginia Tech (Johnson City, Tenn.)  6-12
May 7  aW Virginia Tech (Johnson City, Tenn.)  502-498

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1968-69

Mar. 24  al Florida  309-370
Mar. 26-29 11th/33 Miami Invitational  1238
Apr. 10  hL@ Auburn  3-24
Apr. 25  hW Wofford  370-377
Apr. 25  hL Florida  370-369
Apr. 25  hW Vanderbilt  370-390
Apr. 28  hW Auburn  377-379
Apr. 29  hL Georgia  373-364
Apr. 30  hL Georgia  378-365
May 2  rW Wofford (Troy, N.C.)  12-9½
May 2  rL East Tennessee (Troy, N.C.)  9½-15½
May 9  hL# East Tennessee (Troy, N.C.)  10½-7½
May 9  hL# Cumberland College  398-390
May 12  hW Georgia State  20-7

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1972-73

Mar. 21-24 21st/24 Seminole Classic (Tallahassee, Fla.)  1161
Mar. 21-24 11th/45 Miami Invitational (Miami, Fla.)  1259
Apr. 2-7-12 14th Furman Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)  730
Apr. 12-14 1st Junior-Senior Intercollegiate (Alexander City, Ala.)  775
Apr. 18  hW Sewanee  401-433
Apr. 18  hL Georgia State  301-389
Apr. 18  hW Tennessee-Chattanooga  401-408
Apr. 22  aL Chickasaw State (Chattanooga, Ga.)  910
Apr. 29  hL Mercer  299-308
May 1  hL Auburn  388-385
May 1  hL Georgia State  388-390
May 12-13 4th/10 Sam Newman Invitational (Perry, Ga.)  601
May 14  aL Auburn (Pine Mountain, Ga.)  396-362

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1973-74

Mar. 1-3 11th/22 FSU Invitational (Tallahassee, Fla.)  904
Mar. 21-24 12th/13 Southeast Invitational (Dothan, Ala.)  409-399-386-1204
Mar. 25-30 12th/22 Furman Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)  371-377-758
Apr. 2  hW West Georgia  395-431
Apr. 2  hW Georgia State  395-415
Apr. 2  hW Georgia  365-377
Apr. 6  aL Georgia  307-384
Apr. 6  rW Southern Tech (Athens, Ga.)  407-498
Apr. 16  hL Auburn  401-385
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Apr. 12-13 9th/10 Junior-Senior Intercollegiate (Alexander City, Ala.)  395-405-800
Apr. 20  hL Auburn  398-365
Apr. 26-28 20th/20 East Tennessee State Invitational (Chattanooga, Ga.)  1188
May 4  4th/7 teams Warner Robins Invitational (Perry, Ga.)  308

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**1974-75**

- Apr. 10-12 23rd/24 Liberty Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)
- Apr. 22-24 25th/26 Furman Intercollegiate (Greenville, S.C.)
- Apr. 29-30 1st/21 Furman Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)
- May 23-25 12th/14 L.A. Shootout (Los Angeles, Calif.)
- May 30-Jun. 1 16th/18 NCAA Championship (Miami, Ohio)

**1975-76**

- Mar. 21-23 29th/30 North Texas Intercollegiate (Denton, Texas)
- Apr. 10-12 25th/26 Sunbelt Intercollegiate (Montgomery, Ala.)

**1976-77**

- Apr. 7-9 17th/18 Furman Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)
- Apr. 15-17 23rd/25 Furman Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)
- Apr. 22-24 24th/26 Furman Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)

**1977-78**

- Apr. 2-4 25th/26 Dixie Classic Invitational (Pine Mountain, Ga.)

**1978-79**

- Apr. 2-4 7th/8 NCAA Championship (Greensboro, N.C.)
- Nov. 16-18 29th/31 NCAA Championship (Memphis, Tenn.)
- Feb. 16-18 19th/21 NCAA Championship (Pine Mountain, Ga.)
- Mar. 9-11 22nd/24 NCAA Championship (Pine Mountain, Ga.)

**1980-81**

- Jan. 29-31 46th/48 NCAA Championship (Greensboro, N.C.)
- Apr. 23-25 1st/21 NCAA Championship (Greensboro, N.C.)

**1981-82**

- Oct. 7-9 18th/20 NCAA Championship (Greensboro, N.C.)

**1982-83**

- Mar. 26-28 18th/20 NCAA Championship (Greensboro, N.C.)

**1983-84**

- Apr. 6-8 28th/30 NCAA Championship (Greensboro, N.C.)
- May 14-16 27th/29 NCAA Championship (Greensboro, N.C.)

**1984-85**

- Oct. 21-23 26th/28 NCAA Championship (Greensboro, N.C.)

**1985-86**

- Apr. 28-30 27th/30 NCAA Championship (Greensboro, N.C.)

**1986-87**

- Apr. 25-27 28th/30 NCAA Championship (Greensboro, N.C.)

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- Apr. 26-28 29th/31 NCAA Championship (Greensboro, N.C.)

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