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Game Schedule



Friday, November 18

11:30 AM Game #1 - Queens vs. Green Bay

2:00 PM Game #2 - LaSalle vs. Wake Forest

4:30 PM Game #3 - Loyola Marymount vs. Georgetown

7:00 PM | Game #4 - Utah Valley vs. Morgan State

Sunday, November 20

12:00 PM Game #5 - Consolation Game: Loser Game 2 vs Loser Game 3

2:30 PM Game #6 - Championship Game: Winner Game 2 vs Winner Game 3

5:00 PM | Game #7 - Championship Game: Winner Game 1 vs Winner Game 4

7:30 PM Game #8 - Consolation Game: Loser Game 1 vs Loser Game 4

All times are EST. Venue opens 1 hour prior to first game each day.





Welcome

I happily recall the first staging of Jersey Mike's Jamaica Classic NCAA Basketball tournament at the Montego Bay Convention Centre and how amazing it was seeing an empty convention hall

converted into a world-class basketball court. It was even more fascinating watching the tournament on the television screen after it was packaged into an outstanding programme, and the viewership was great.

It was therefore an easy decision for the Ministry of Tourism, through the Jamaica Tourist Board, to throw its full support behind this tournament and to be on board again sponsoring the 6th edition. You have the added support of the Ministry of Culture, Gender, Entertainment and Sport and its agencies, who will also go all out to ensure a very successful event, the first staging since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. This is important since some of our high school basketball players will be given the opportunity of showing off their



skills in a local high school 3 on 3 competition and local coaches, athletes, and officials will benefit from a basketball clinic, in addition to a community project to be undertaken in the Spot Valley community.

So welcome back. I also encourage other organizations to follow your sterling example and host similar competitions in Jamaica, which would be of mutual benefit to us as a tourist destination, which is keen on developing sports tourism. Teams and officials have the added advantage of enjoying the best that any Caribbean destination has to offer. Thanks to Crown Sports Management and Van Wagner for recognizing that the best place to shake off the stresses of the pandemic, is Jamaica. We are pleased to host this exciting competition yet again, and while you are here, I urge you to take the time to explore what our island has to offer, including our delightful cuisine, hospitable people, irresistible culture, beautiful beaches and breath-taking flora and fauna.

On behalf of the Ministry of Tourism and its public bodies, I offer you best wishes for this year's staging of the tournament and continued success in the years to come.

Hon. Edmund Bartlett, CD, MP Minister of Tourism



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Let the Games Begin

Jamaica continues to grow as a sport tourism destination. The return of the Jersey Mike's Jamaica Classic College Basketball Tournament for 2022 is a clear signal that we are open for business.

It is my pleasure to extend a warm Jamaican welcome to the players, coaches, family members and supporters. I hope that by now Jamaica feels like home and will continue to be the destination of choice for this tournament.

Notwithstanding a global pandemic, Jamaica's sport product has been resilient. Even with the restrictions, we were able to successfully host five international tournaments in four sporting disciplines. This reaffirms our commitment to the development of sport at all levels.



I want to commend the organisers for continuing to invest in the development of basketball and for partnering with the Jamaica Basketball Association and the Inter-Secondary Schools Sports Association to host clinics locally. The exposure gained from the National Secondary School Three-on-Three Basketball Championship, as well as the interaction with the National Collegiate Athletic Association players and coaches will be invaluable to our high school players.

I wish for all the participating teams, good vibes on and off the court as you enjoy all that Jamaica has to offer. I also wish for you a successful tournament and season on your return to the United States.

One love!

Minister Grange Ministry of Culture, Gender, Entertainment and Sport







The 2022 Jersey Mike's Jamaica Classic

Jersey Mike's Jamaica Classic is thrilled to return to its original home — Montego Bay, Jamaica! After a two-year hiatus, the Sixth Annual Jersey Mike's Jamaica Classic at Montego Bay Convention Centre will once again host eight collegiate basketball games in one of the most iconic destinations in the Caribbean. It's the ideal winter get away: Watch some of the sport's most electric teams while also taking in Jamaica's famous Blue Mountains, turquoise waters, world-class cuisine, and authentic reggae.

The Jersey Mike's Jamaica Classic enjoys a strong partnership with the Jamaica Tourist Board, Jamaica Ministry of Tourism, Ministry of Sport, and Jamaica Basketball Association (JABA). In addition to staging a world-class, international sporting event, the Jersey Mike's Jamaica Classic is committed to growing the game of basketball throughout Jamaica with youth programs that ignite a passion for and provide access to the greatest sport of our time. Every year, thousands of youths participate in Jersey Mike's Jamaica Classic skills clinics and attend tournament games free of charge. Jersey Mike's Jamaica Classic and participating teams donate equipment and apparel to JABA and other Jamaican youth organizations. And during tournament week,

Jersey Mike's Jamaica Classic distributes backpacks and school supplies to participating youth.

The Jersey Mike's Jamaica Classic is a springboard for teams that go on to experience success in NCAA regular season and post-season March Madness. More than twenty players in the tournament have gone on to NBA success after graduation. Exposure to this type of elite play is yet another way Jersey Mike's Jamaica Classic is growing the game throughout Jamaica.

In 2022, Georgetown (Big East) and Loyola Marymount (West Coast Conference) return to the island and tournament for a second time. Other notable teams in past tournaments include Florida State University (Atlantic Coast Conference), Colorado State University (Mountain West), Tulane (American Athletic Conference), Ohio (MAC), Miami (OH) (MAC), Utah State University (Mountain West), University of North Texas (Conference USA), and LSU (Southeastern).

On behalf of the Jersey Mike's Jamaica Classic, thank you for joining us here in Paradise!





Head Coach Alma Mater

Patrick Ewing Georgetown, '85

Assistant Head Coach

Alma Mater

Kevin Nickelberry Virginia Wesleyan, '86

Assistant Coach

Alma Mater

Pat Baldwin Northwestern, '94

Assistant Coach

Alma Mater

Clinton Crouch Saint Francis, '01

Director of Operations

Alma Mater

Bill Howze Maryland, '94

Head Men's Basketball Trainer

Alma Mater

Ben Reisz James Madison, 'o6

Special Assistant to the Head Coach

Alma Mater

Louis Orr Syracuse, '80

2021-22 Record

Home

6-11

Away

0-11

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Neutral

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Location Founded

Washington, D.C. 1789

Nickname Hoyas

Capital One Arena Arena



Akok Akok H: 6-10 | W: 205 | P: F



Denver Anglin H: 6-1 | W: 185 | P: G



D'Ante Bass H: 6-6 | W: 200 | P: F



Wayne Bristol Jr. H: 6-6 | W: 195 | P: G



Bradley Ezewiro H: 6-9 | W: 255 | P: F | C



Dante Harris H: 6-0 | W: 175 | P: G



Jay Heath H: 6-3 | W: 200 | P: G



Bryson Mozone H: 6-6 | W: 210 | P: F



Victor Muresan H: 6-11 | W: 185 | P: F



Brandon Murray H: 6-10 | W: 225 | P: G



Ryan Mutombo H: 7-2 | W: 265 | P: C



Jordan Riley H: 6-4 | W: 200 | P: G



Primo Spears H: 6-3 | W: 185 | P: G



Qudus Wahab H: 6-11 | W: 245 | P: C



Meet the Team

#	Player	Pos.	Height	Hometown HS Previous School
0	Brandon Murray	G	6-10	Germantown, Md. IMG Academy [Fla.] LSU
1	Primo Spears	G	6-3	Hartford, Conn. Mt. Zion Prep [Md.] Duquesne
2	Dante Harris	G	6-о	Washington, D.C. Lakeway Christian Academy [Tenn.]
4	Denver Anglin	G	6-1	Montclair, N.J. Gill St. Bernard's
5	Jay Heath	G	6-3	Washington, D.C. Woodrow Wilson Arizona State
11	Akok Akok	F	6-10	Manchester, N.H. Putnam Science Academy [Conn.] UConn
12	Jordan Riley	G	6-4	Brentwood, N.Y. Brentwood
15	Bryson Mozone	F	6-6	North Augusta, S.C. North Augusta USC Upstate
21	Ryan Mutombo	С	7-2	Atlanta, Ga. The Lovett School
22	Bradley Ezewiro	F C	6-9	Torrance, Calif. Oak Hill Academy [Va.] LSU
23	D'Ante Bass	F	6-6	Savannah, Ga. Windsor Forest
31	Wayne Bristol Jr.	G	6-6	Upper Marlboro, Md. St. Thomas More School [Conn.] Howard
34	Qudus Wahab	С	6-11	Lagos, Nigeria Flint Hill [Va.] Maryland
55	Victor Muresan	F	6-11	Potomac, Md. Georgetown Day School



Head Coach | Patrick Ewing

On March 13, 2021, Patrick Ewing (C'85) became the first person to win the BIG EAST Tournament as both a player and head coach. Having won three titles as a player (1982, 1984, 1985), Ewing led the eighth-seeded Hoyas to the BIG EAST Tournament title defeating #9 Marquette, #1 Villanova, #4 Seton Hall and #2 Creighton along the way. It was the 49th anniversary of the day that Hall of Fame Coach John Thompson Jr. was hired at Georgetown. In 2021, Georgetown returned to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2015 after earning the automatic berth upon winning the BIG EAST Tournament. In five seasons the Hoyas have picked up three major awards from the league, including a pair of Sportsmanship Award recipients. Ewing-led teams have made the postseason (2021 NCAA Tournament, 2019 National

Invitation Tournament) in two of the four years a postseason was available. In his first five years, Ewing has led the Hoyas to eight wins over opponents ranked in the Associated Press Top 25, including a trio during the 2020-21 campaign. Ewing returned to the Hilltop on April 3, 2017 as its new head men's basketball coach. Ewing came back to Georgetown after spending the previous 15 years as an assistant coach in the NBA. He served as an assistant coach for the Washington Wizards (2002-03), Houston Rockets (2003-06) and Orlando Magic (2007-12) and as the associate head coach for the Charlotte Hornets (2013-17).

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Season Prospectus

(Coach Ewing bio continued)

Ewing is recognized as the greatest men's basketball player to ever don the Blue & Gray. He was selected as one of the top 50 players in the history of the National Basketball Association (NBA) and was elected to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 2008.

Ewing was a three-time consensus First Team All-American (1983, 1984, 1985) on the Hilltop, leading the Hoyas to three NCAA Championship Game appearances and the 1984 National Championship title. He was named Most Outstanding Player of the 1984 NCAA Championships. His play propelled Georgetown into one of the most respected basketball programs in the country.

During his illustrious career,
Ewing had the opportunity to
play for, and coach, alongside some of
the great coaches in basketball, including Pat
Riley (New York Knicks), Jeff Van Gundy (Knicks,
Houston Rockets), Stan Van Gundy (Orlando
Magic), Tom Thibodeau (Chicago Bulls, Minnesota
Timberwolves) and Steve Clifford (Charlotte).

He was the first pick in the 1985 NBA Draft and went on to earn NBA Rookie of the Year honors in 1986 with the New York Knicks after averaging 20.0 points and 9.0 rebounds per game. Ewing scored 24,815 points during his 17-year NBA career to go along with 11,607 rebounds. Ewing spent 15 years with the Knicks and made 10-consecutive NBA All-Star appearances. Ewing averaged 21.0 points, 9.8 rebounds and 2.45 blocks in 1,183 career games. He was named to both the NBA's 50th Anniversary Team and 75th Anniversary Team. He remains the New York Knicks' all-time leader in points, rebounds, blocked shots, steals and field goals made.

He still stands second all-time in scoring at Georgetown, averaging 15.3 points in 143 games. He is one of only four players in program history to score at least 2,000 points (2,184). Ewing is the all-time leader in total rebounds (1,316), blocked shots (493) and games played (143).

Georgetown Men's Basketball: 2022-23 Preseason Prospectus
Despite being just a season removed from its leagueleading eighth BIG EAST Tournament Championship
in 2021, the Georgetown University men's

basketball team is looking to bounce back from its 2021-22 season that saw the Hoyas finish at 6-25. Head Coach Patrick Ewing, the first person to win the BIG EAST Tournament as both a player and coach, made changes in

the offseason and brought in a transfer portal class that ranked as high as No. 2 in the country.

NEW FACES ON THE HOYA SQUAD

The Hoyas welcome nine newcomers with seven from the NCAA transfer portal as well as a pair of freshmen. Brandon Murray was the first addition from the transfer portal. Murray was selected to the SEC All-Freshman Team after starting 32 of 33 games for the LSU Tigers a season ago. He averaged 10.0 points, 3.0 rebounds, 1.9 assists, and 1.1 steals per game while averaging 31.0 minutes as a freshman.

The Blue & Gray welcomed back Qudus Wahab, who spent his first two seasons on the Hilltop before spending his junior season at the University of Maryland. As a Terp, he averaged 7.7 points and 5.6 rebounds per game, appearing in all 32 contests with 31 starts to his credit. With the Hoyas, Wahab was an integral part of the 2021 BIG EAST Tournament win, helping the Hoyas win four games in four days at Madison Square Garden and earning a spot on the All-Tournament Team.

A familiar face to Hoya fans, but now donning the Blue & Gray, Akok Akok joins the roster after spending the previous three seasons at UConn. With the Huskies last season, Akok appeared in 23 games, starting in seven and averaging 3.4 points, 3.2 rebounds and 1.1 blocks in 14.0 minutes per game. Akok brings defensive prowess to the Hoyas, leading the American Athletic Conference and ranking 15th in the country with 2.6 bpg during his freshman (2019-20) season.

Also new to the squad is guard Primo Spears. The Duquesne transfer started in 28 of 30 games as a freshman, leading the team with 32.2 mpg and becoming the fifth freshman to

lead the Dukes in scoring with 12.7 ppg while adding a team-high 3.0 apg. He tallied double figures 19 times with two 30-point performances and six 20-point performances.

Adding scoring and big-time shooting to the roster is Arizona State transfer, junior Jay Heath. Heath started his collegiate career at Boston College where he set a school freshman record with 65 made 3-pointers in 2019-20, and paced the Golden Eagles in scoring (14.5 ppg) on 33.6 mpg in his final year (2020-21). At Arizona State last season Heath ranked second on the team in scoring with 10.6 ppg, starting in 17 of 28 games played.

Wrapping up the transfer class are graduate transfer from South Carolina Upstate, Bryson Mozone, and sophomore Bradley Ezewiro from LSU. Mozone comes to the Hilltop off of a successful tenure at Upstate where he averaged 10.3 ppg and 4.3 rpg on 38.5% from three point range over his four years of play. In his final season, Mozone led the team in ppg (15.8) and rpg (5.7) on 44.6 | 38.6 | 85.6 shooting splits. Ezewiro appeared in seven games last season for the LSU Tigers alongside fellow Hoya Brandon Murray, averaging 1.6 ppg and 0.9 rpg during the 2021-22 season.

The Hoyas finish out their roster with two new freshmen, guard Denver Anglin and forward D'Ante Bass. Anglin spent his high school career at Gill St. Bernard's in New Jersey, where he scored 1,227 points in 84 games played, earning an NJ.com All-State Second Team selection for his senior season. Bass comes straight out of Savannah, Georgia where he averaged 13.3 ppg and 7.0 rpg in his senior year at Windsor Forest High School, earning Region 3-AAA Player of the Year in 2022. These two look to bolster the Blue & Gray for years to come.

RETURNERS

The Blue & Gray return five players from last season, including the Most Outstanding Player of the 2021 BIG EAST Tournament Dante Harris. Harris averaged 11.9 ppg, 1.5 spg, and a team-high 4.1 apg while starting in 29 games

for the Hoyas last season. This comes after Harris appeared in all 26 games as a freshman, making 20 starts, averaging 8.0 ppg, 3.2 apg, and 3.4 rpg. The Hoyas also return big man and fan favorite Ryan Mutumbo. Mutumbo appeared in 27 games as a

freshman, making one start and averaging 5.1 ppg and 3.0 rpg, while ranking second on the team with 23 blocks. The son of former Hoya and two-time BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year Dikembe Mutombo will look to build upon his experience last year heading into this season.

Jordan Riley will look to make a bigger splash in his sophomore campaign as an injury sidelined him for the majority of last year. The Brentwood, New York native saw action in nine games, averaging 3.8 ppg and 2.0 rpg in 12.8 mpg.

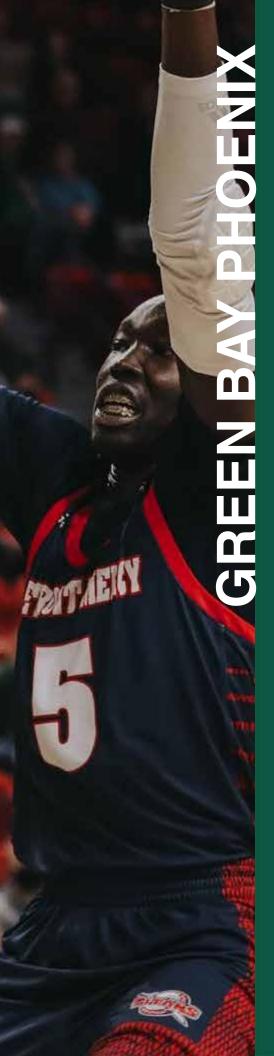
Also returning to the Hilltop are guard Wayne Bristol Jr. and forward Victor Muresan. Bristol Jr. sat out last season at Georgetown due to NCAA transfer rules, but played all 33 games in 2019-20 for Howard, making 28 starts and finishing second on the team in scoring (12.6 ppg). This performance helped him to be named the 2019-20 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Rookie of the Year. Muresan returns for his third year on campus, last season appearing in three games, making his collegiate debut against Howard on Dec. 15th, 2022.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Georgetown will be broadcast nationally on FOX for its January 16 matchup at Villanova on Martin Luther King Jr. Day as well as the final home contest of 2022 on February 26 against Providence at Capital One Arena. In non-league action, the Blue & Gray will face Syracuse at the JMA Wireless Dome on December 10, with the game broadcast on

ABC. GU will also be featured in 16 games on FS1 and four apiece on CBS Sports Network (CBSSN) and FS2.





Head Coach Alma Mater Will Ryan UW-Milwaukee, 'o2

Assistant Coach Alma Mater

Jared Swanson Concordia College, '03

Assistant Coach Alma Mater

Freddie Owens UW-Madison, '04

Assistant Coach Alma Mater Brandon Pritzl Hillsdale, '14

Athletic Trainer

Cameron Greene

Strength Coach

Ryan Immel

2021-22 Record Letterman Returning|Lost Starters Returning|Lost

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Location Founded Nickname Arena Green Bay, WI 1965 Phoenix Resch Center



Zae Blake H: 6-1 | W: | P: G



Clarence Cummings III
H: 6-5 | W: | P:



Brayden Dailey H: 6-7 | W: | P: F



Garren Davis H: 6-4 | W: | P: G



Brock Heffner H: 6-8 | W: | P: F



Amari Jedkins H: 6-7 | W: | P: F



Nate Jenkins H: 6-2 | W: | P: G



Cade Meyer H: 6-8 | W: | P: F



Jack Rose H: 6-5 | W: | P: G



Zane Short H: 6-6 | W: | P: G



Donavan Short H: 6-10 | W: | P: C



Randy Tucker H: 6-4 | W: | P: G



Ryan Wade H: 6-2 | W: | P: G



Davin Zeigler H: 6-3 | W: | P: G



Meet the Team

#	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Hometown Previous School
0	Garren Davis	G	6-4	Dallas, Texas Clarendon College
1	Randy Tucker	G	6-4	Rock Island, Ill. Vincennes University
2	Zane Short	G	6-6	Denmark, Wis. Indian River State College
3	Clarence Cummings III	F	6-5	Orlando, Fla. State College of Florida
4	Davin Zeigler	G	6-3	Cleveland, Ohio Indian Hills Community College
5	Zae Blake	G	6-1	Washington, D.C. Southwest Mississippi Community College
11	Cade Meyer	F	6-8	Monroe, Wis. Monroe
13	Donavan Short	С	6-10	Denmark, Wis. Denmark
15	Amari Jedkins	F	6-7	Racine, Wis. Jerome I. Case
21	Jack Rose	G	6-5	Bristol, Wis. Westosha Central
22	Brayden Dailey	F	6-7	Cuba City, Wis. Cuba City
24	Brock Heffner	F	6-8	Grafton, Wis. Hawai'i
32	Ryan Wade	G	6-2	Ann Arbor, Mich. Central Michigan
55	Nate Jenkins	G	6-2	Delafield, Wis. Iowa State
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Head Coach | Will Ryan

Will Ryan will enter his third season in 2022-23 as head coach for the Green Bay men's basketball program, after being named the 8th head coach in the spring of 2020. In Ryan's first season at the helm, he guided a young team to an 8-12 record in Horizon League play and 8-17 overall. Lucas Stieber was named to the League's All-Freshman Team. In his second season, despite a 5-25 record, Cade Meyer and Kamari McGee were named to the All-Freshman team.

Ryan, who is the oldest son of well-known College Basketball Hall of Famer and former University of Wisconsin Head Coach Bo Ryan, arrived in Titletown after one highly successful season at Wheeling University in West Virginia. In his lone season as the leader of the Cardinals,

he took a team picked last in their conference to a fifth-place finish, all after taking over the program in July and with only five players on the current roster at that time.

"We are thrilled to have Will Ryan be the next coach to lead our men's basketball program. His passion for the game and our community is evident," said UW-Green Bay Chancellor Michael Alexander. "We clearly have the right coach at the right time for UW-Green Bay and I am excited to see what he accomplishes here."

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"I am beyond excited to be the next head coach of the Green Bay Phoenix men's basketball program. It's an honor and a privilege to come back to my home state of Wisconsin and join a great University," said Ryan. "I look forward to building a program with a group of hardworking student-athletes who are proud to represent Green Bay."

Ryan, a Platteville native who won two national championships as a player for the Pioneers while his father was head coach, has over 15 combined years as a Division I assistant. Before his year at Wheeling, Ryan was the head assistant coach at Ohio University and an assistant coach at North Dakota State University. While with the Bobcats, Ryan helped coach 14 All-Conference players and a pair of second-place finishes. His tenure with the Bison was even better, where he helped lead NDSU to two NCAA Tournaments and a memorable upset win over No. 5 seed Oklahoma in the 2014 NCAA Tournament.

In his seven seasons in Fargo, Ryan helped the team advance to four postseason tournaments, tutored two

Summit League Player of the Years, and a program-record 26 wins in 2013-14. Ryan coached under Saul Phillips while at NDSU and Ohio, the current head coach at Northern State University in South Dakota.

Ryan spent five seasons with the Wisconsin Badgers as a Video Coordinator Director of Basketball Operations, joining the program in 2002-03 as a volunteer assistant. He also served as head coach for the Wisconsin Swing AAU team in 2005.

Ryan graduated from UW-Milwaukee in December 2002 with a Bachelor's degree in educational studies and youth leadership. During his senior season, he played for Bruce Pearl, the current head coach at Auburn University.

Will and his wife, Emily, have three sons, Owen, Liam, and Callen.

"I want to thank Chancellor Michael Alexander and Athletic Director Charles Guthrie for this amazing opportunity. Their passion for the University is infectious." said Ryan.



Season Prospectus

Head Coach Will Ryan enters his third season at the helm of the Green Bay men's basketball program. Jared Swanson, Freddie Owens, and Brandon Pritzl, all assistant coaches, will join Ryan on the Phoenix bench. In late June, Adam Owens joined the program as the program's Director of Basketball Operations.

Green Bay welcomes 10 newcomers to the 2022-23 squad, including five Wisconsin natives. The Phoenix will look to improve after a challenging 2021-22 season, in which GB finished 5-25 overall and 4-16 in Horizon League play.

Green Bay returns four from the 2021-22 team: Cade Meyer, Nate Jenkins, Brayden Dailey, and Randy Tucker.

Last season, Meyer was named conference Freshman of the Week on February 7 and was tabbed to the Horizon League All-Freshman Team. He averaged 9.1 points on 47.8-percent from the field to go with 4.3 rebounds per game.

Nate Jenkins will look to solidify himself as a mainstay after a strong finish last season. In GB's final 10 games, Jenkins averaged 10.4 points and 1.9 assists per game. The Delafield, Wis., native, was the best shooter on the Phoenix last season, connecting on 35.3-percent of his shots from deep.

Another returner primed to make a jump this season is Rock Island, Ill., native, Randy Tucker. Tucker started three games a year ago, including a career-best performance in a 69-54 win over IUPUI on January 13. Tucker led the Phoenix with 17 points on 3-of-7 shooting from deep to go along with eight rebounds.

Brayden Dailey will be part of the rotation for Green Bay after redshirting his freshman year. His junior and senior seasons at Cuba City High School were phenomenal, averaging 23.8 points and 22.8 points per game during his junior and senior seasons respectively. Dailey shot a combined 66.4-percent from the floor between the two years.

Green Bay rebuilt its roster in the offseason with seven transfers and three true freshmen. The transfers include Garren Davis, Zane Short, Clarence Cummings III, Davin Zeigler, Zae Blake, Brock Heffner, and Ryan Wade. The three true freshmen are Donavan Short, Amari Jedkins, and Jack Rose.









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Assistant Coach | Donnie Carr Alma Mater | La Salle, 'oo

Assistant Coach | John Cox | San Francisco, '05

Assistant Coach | Mark Hueber | Alma Mater | Immaculata, '16

Director of Operations Alma Mater Mike Doyle Cabrini, '19

Athletic Director Brian Baptiste

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All-time NCAA Tournament Record
Letterwinners Returning|Lost
Starters Returning|Lost 2|3

LocationPhiladelphia, PAFounded1863NicknameExplorersArenaTom Gola Arena at

TruMark Financial Center



Khalil Brantley H: 6-1 | W: 175 | P: G



Jhamir Brickus H: 5-11 | W: 200 | P: G



Mamadou Doucoure H: 6-9 | W: 250 | P: F



Hassan Drame H: 6-7 | W: 200 | P: F



Fousseyni Drame H: 6-7 | W: 200 | P: F



Tommy Gardler H: 6-1 | W: 165 | P: G



Anwar Gill H: 6-4 | W: 205 | P: G



Charles Ireland H: 6-2 | W: 165 | P: G



Rokas Jocius H: 6-10 | W: 260 | P: C



Andrés Marrero H: 6-5 | W: 200 | P: G



Lucas Mercandino H: 6-6 | W: 170 | P: G | F



Josh Nickelberry H: 6-4 | W: 205 | P: G



Jorge Sanchez-Ramos H: 6-2 | W: 160 | P: G



Daeshon Shepherd H: 6-5 | W: 200 | P: G



Ryan Zan H: 6-7 | W: 200 | P: F



Meet the Team

#	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Hometown HS Previous School
О	Andrés Marrero	G	6-5	Caracas, Venezuela Upper Room Christian School
1	Charles Ireland	G	6-2	Glenside, Pa. La Salle College High School
2	Jhamir Brickus	G	5-11	Coatesville, Pa. Coatesville Area
3	Anwar Gill	G	6-4	Washington, D.C. Montverde Academy
4	Hassan Drame	F	6-7	Bamako, Mali Our Savior New American School (Saint Peter's)
5	Khalil Brantley	G	6-1	Bronx, N.Y. Our Savior Lutheran
10	Josh Nickelberry	G	6-4	Fayetteville, N.C. Northwood Temple Academy (Louisville)
11	Fousseyni Drame	F	6-7	Bamako, Mali Our Savior New American School (Saint Peter's)
12	Tommy Gardler	G	6-1	Broomall, Pa. The Phelps School (USciences)
13	Daeshon Shepherd	G	6-5	Philadelphia, Pa. Archbishop Wood
14	Mamadou Doucoure	F	6-9	Bamako, Mali Our Savior New American School (Rutgers)
21	Ryan Zan	F	6-7	Pittstown, N.J. Rutgers Prep
24	Jorge Sanchez-Ramos	G	6-2	Torrelodones, Spain Colegio Penalar
25	Lucas Mercandino	G F	6-6	Cordoba, Argentina IPEM 21 Alfonsina Storni
35	Rokas Jocius	С	6-10	Kaunas, Lithuania



Head Coach | Fran Dunphy

La Salle University announced Fran Dunphy, a 1970 graduate and the all-time winningest coach in Philadelphia Big 5 history, as the 20th head coach in the history of its men's basketball program on April 5, 2022.

Dunphy, a member of the Philadelphia Big 5, La Salle Athletics, Penn Athletics, and Philadelphia Sports Writers Halls of Fame, has amassed nearly 600 victories over his 30 years as head coach at Penn (1989-06) and Temple (2006-19). He is the only coach to oversee multiple Big 5 men's programs, and his teams have competed in 17 NCAA Tournaments.

As a dual-sport student-athlete at La Salle from 1967-70, Dunphy played both baseball and basketball for the Explorers, and was a member of the 1968-69 team that was coached by all-time La Salle great Tom Gola. The team finished that season 23-1 and ranked second in the final Associated Press Top 25 Poll. As a senior, Dunphy averaged 18.6 points per game and also led La Salle in assists.

Following his playing days, Dunphy jumped right into coaching and was an assistant on La Salle's 1979-80 squad that earned a trip to the NCAA Tournament. Individually, Michael Brooks earned National Player of the Year honors and would

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go on to be drafted 9th overall in the NBA Draft by the Clippers.

Dunphy then spent five seasons as an assistant at American University before returning home to join La Salle's staff from 1985-88. During that time, the Explorers successfully recruited eventual National Player of the Year Lionel Simmons from South Philadelphia High School, advanced to the finals of the National Invitation Tournament in 1987, and won a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship in 1988.

In 1989, Dunphy was named head coach at the University of Pennsylvania. Over the next 17 seasons, he would win 10 Ivy League titles, post nine 20-win seasons, and amass a total of 310 victories – the most by any coach in Penn history. The Quakers won 48 straight Ivy League games from 1992-96, and his '93-94 team went 25-3, was ranked as high as No. 24 nationally, and defeated Nebraska in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament.

Dunphy's career continued at Temple, when he took over for Naismith Hall of Famer John Chaney in 2006. The Owls advanced to the NCAA Tournament eight times in his 13 years, including a run of seven consecutive seasons from 2007-13. During his 13 seasons at Temple, Dunphy's teams defeated nationally-ranked teams a total of 18 times, including victories over Duke, Kansas, Villanova, Syracuse, Connecticut, Florida State, West Virginia, Tennessee, Xavier, and Georgetown.

In 2020, Dunphy transitioned into an interim athletic director position at Temple. Over the past two years, the Drexel Hill, Pa. native has been active with his alma mater. He was the recipient of an honorary degree at La Salle University's 2020 Commencement ceremony at Lincoln Financial Field, and has broadcast numerous men's basketball games on ESPN+.





Season Prospectus

The La Salle men's basketball team will have a new – and familiar - face patrolling the sidelines in 2022-23, as Class of 1970 graduate and college basketball legend Fran Dunphy begins his first season at the helm of his alma mater. "It wasn't something I campaigned for, but when the opportunity was presented to me I started thinking a little bit and I am appreciative of La Salle for asking me to do this," Dunphy said regarding his return to college basketball on three-year hiatus. "Any time you can get out there and teach, and help them along, is great."

Dunphy, who has 580 career head coaching wins over 30 years at Penn and Temple, inherits a team that went 11-19 overall in 2021-22 and returns three starters, headlined by senior guard Josh Nickelberry. A 6-4 transfer guard who started his college basketball career at Louisville, Nickelberry is the team's top returning scorer at 11.2 points per contest and connected on a team-high 61 three-pointers a season ago.

Also back for the Explorers are a pair of dynamic guards in sophomore Khalil Brantley and junior Jhamir Brickus. Brantley was named Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week late in February of last season after scoring 15 points in the second half of an upset victory over Dayton. Brickus led La Salle in assists for the second straight season and added 8.9 points per game.

Junior Anwar Gill and graduate student Mamadou Doucoure are two more experienced players who started games for the team in 2021-22. Gill is one of the top on-ball defenders on the team and ranked second on the squad in steals a year ago, while Doucoure provides a physical presence in the paint.

The two scholarship players returning from 2021-22 are sophomore guard Daeshon Shepherd and redshirt freshman guard Andres Marrero. Shepherd is a top-flight athlete who showed flashes as a freshman, while Marrero will bring shooting and a steadiness to the floor after redshirting last year.

Five newcomers bring an international flair to La Salle this season, including senior transfers Hassan and Fousseyni Drame. The twins were key pieces of a Saint Peter's team that went on a magical run to the Elite 8 of last season's NCAA Tournament. Hassan started 25 games and averaged 7.3 points and 4.5 rebounds during the four-game NCAA run, while Fousseyni led the Peacocks in rebounding during the year (6.4|game) and tallied 12 points and seven boards against North Carolina.

Freshmen Rokas Jocius, Lucas Mercandino, and Jorge Sanchez-Ramos round out the group of newbies this season. Jocius is a 6-10 presence with a superb feel for the game. He could make an immediate impact. Mercandino will add perimeter scoring to the mix, while Sanchez-Ramos is a pass-first point guard with impressive vision.

Tommy Gardler, a transfer from USciences, Charles Ireland, and Ryan Zan will add depth to the program, with Ireland the lone returner amongst the walk-on contingent. Zan is a 6-7 forward that played high school basketball at Rutgers Prep for Matt Bloom, the former director of basketball operations at La Salle and a former student manager under Dunphy at Penn.







Head Coach | Alma Mater Stan Johnson Southern Utah, 'oı

Assistant Coach Alma Mater

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Assistant Coach Alma Mater Greg Youncofski Kansas, '13

Assistant Coach Alma Mater David Marek Southern Utah, 'oo

Director of OperationsAlma Mater

Ricky Muench Marquette, '19

Associate Head Athletic Trainer Alma Mater

Steve Cortez
CSU Fullerton, '04

Associate Athletic Director, Sports Performance Alma Mater

Jordan Alcantar Cal Poly Pomona, '09

Assistant Athletic Director, Communications Alma Mater

Matthew Lerman Oregon, '12

2021-22 Record

11-18

Location Founded Nickname Arena Los Angeles, CA 1911 Lions Gersten Pavilion



Justin Ahrens H: 6-6 | W: 195 | P: G



Jalin Anderson H: 6-4 | W: 185 | P: G



Dameane Douglas H: 6-4 | W: 205 | P: G | F



Michael Graham H: 6-8 | W: 225 | P: F



Rick Issanza H: 6-1 | W: 240 | P: C



Keli Leaupepe H: 6-6 | W: 240 | P: F



Lamaj Lewis H: 6-4 | W: 200 | P: G



Kwane Marble II H: 6-4 | W: 195 | P: G



Alex Merkviladze H: 6-9 | W: 230 | P: F



Kian Nader H: 6-1 | W: 170 | P: G



James Nobles H: 6-4 | W: 170 | P: G



Cam Shelton H: 6-2 | W: 185 | P: G



Chance Stephens H: 6-3 | W: 185 | P: G



Noah Taitz H: 6-3 | W: 190 | P: G



AJ Williams H:6-2 | W: 180 | P: G

Meet the Team

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#	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Hometown HS Previous School
O	Jalin ANDERSON	G	6-4	Jackson, TN Dream City Christian
1	Dameane DOUGLAS	G F	6-7	Hanford, CA San Juaquin Memorial HS
2	Justin AHRENS	G	6-6	Versailles, OH Ohio State Versailles HS
3	Chance STEPHENS	G	6-3	Riverside, CA Polytechnic HS
10	Noah TAITZ	G	6-3	Las Vegas, NV Stanford Bishop Gorman HS
11	Kwane MARBLE II	G	6-6	Denver, CO Wyoming Denver East HS
13	Lamaj LEWIS	G	6-4	Paramount City, CA St. John Bosco HS
14	James NOBLES	G	6-4	North Hollywood, CA Birmingham Community Charter HS
20	Cam SHELTON	G	6-2	Chino, CA Northern Arizona Damien HS
21	Michael GRAHAM	F	6-8	Brooklyn, NY Elon Xaverian High School Canterbury School
22	Rick ISSANZA	С	7-1	Kinshasa, Congo Oklahoma Bella Vista Prep
23	Alex MERKVILADZE	F	6-9	Kutaisi, Georgia CSUN Modesto Christian School
34	Keli LEAUPEPE	F	6-6	Melbourne, Australia Box Hill Senior Secondary College
41	Kian NADER	G	6-1	Tarzana, CA Chapman Viewpoint HS
42	AJ WILLIAMS	G	6-2	Chicago, IL Whitney Young HS



Head Coach | Stan Johnson

Loyola Marymount University named Stan Johnson as its new men's basketball head coach on March 20, 2020.

The 2020-21 season saw meteoric growths across the board for LMU men's basketball. The Lions finished in the top three of the West Coast Conference standings for the first time since 2005-06. In his first season as head coach, Stan Johnson guided his team through the COVID-19 pandemic and posted a winning record in the WCC for the first time since 2011-12.

LMU has posted a top-100 ranking in the NCAA's NET, college basketball's comprehensive metric that takes into account record, quality opponents faced, and game location, among others. LMU's 95 ranking is the highest NET (or RPI at that time) since the Elite Eight season of 1990.

Four Lions received All-WCC recognition this season, including Eli Scott's selection as a First Team All-Conference selection, Jalin Anderson being named to the All-Freshman team, and Dameane Douglas and Keli Leaupepe each receiving honorable mention team selections. As a team, the Lions posted the most 20+ point wins since 1990-91.

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Off the court, Johnson's team recorded a program-record GPA in his first semester as head coach (Fall 2020).

Johnson coached five seasons at Marquette University and was promoted to associate head coach in June of 2017 after helping guide the Golden Eagles to a NCAA tournament trip in 2016-17. Marquette also made a run to the NIT quarterfinals in 2017-18 and returned to the NCAAs in 2018-19.

Johnson arrived in Milwaukee after working the previous two seasons at Arizona State and was on the opposing bench in a pair of matchups against the Golden Eagles. The Sun Devils, who went 16-1 at home, participated in the NCAA tournament in 2013-14 in his first campaign with the program and earned a spot in the National Invitation Tournament in 2014-15.

Johnson also spent two seasons (2011-13) at Drake University after a three-year stint at the University of Utah, which advanced to the NCAA tournament in 2009.

During his two seasons at Drake, he helped coach Ben Simons and Joey King to Missouri Valley Conference honors with Simons earning All-MVC second-team honors each of the final two seasons and King earning all-freshman honors in 2012-13.

In Johnson's first season with the Bulldogs in 2011-12 he helped guide Drake to its second-highest conference finish (tied for third) since 1986, and a victory in the postseason for the first time since 1975. Two Bulldogs were named second-team All-Missouri Valley Conference (Simons and Rayvonte Rice), and Simons was named captain of the MVC's Most Improved Team.

During his three-year stay at Utah, Johnson was part of a staff that coached the Utes in 2008-09 to a 24-10 record, a share of the Mountain West Conference Championship and the postseason conference tournament title. Utah finished the season ranked No. 25 in the AP poll and earned a No. 5 seed in the Midwest Region, at the time the highest seed ever given to a Mountain West team.

Johnson came to Utah after a one-year stint as an assistant coach at Cal State Northridge in 2007-08. The Matadors finished 20-10 overall and earned a share of their first Big West Conference regular season championship with Johnson on the staff.

Prior to his year at Cal State Northridge, Johnson spent three seasons (2004-07) on the bench at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo. The Bearcats were 50-30 in that period, with three-consecutive winning seasons for the first time in school history. The 2005-06 squad posted a 27-5 record, including a school-record 14 wins in a row to open the season. Southwest Baptist captured the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association title that year and made a trip to the NCAA Division II tournament, finishing No. 6 in the national rankings.

Johnson started his coaching career at Bemidji (Minn.) State University in 2003-04. In his lone season at Bemidji, Johnson helped coach the Beavers to a 20-10 mark and their first-ever 20-win season. Bemidji State was 14-2 in conference play that season, earning a berth to the NCAA Division II tournament and leading the nation in 3-pointers per game, with 11.7.

As a player, Johnson was a three-year letterman at Southern Utah University. He was a team captain and starter in 2000- or and helped lead the Thunderbirds to the Mid-Continent Conference (now Summit League) title and a berth in the NCAA tournament, where they dropped a close 68-65 decision to No. 3 seed Boston College. Johnson was a three-time member of the Mid-Continent Conference All-Academic Team and earned a bachelor's degree in communication from SUU in 2003.

Johnson played his senior season of college basketball at Bemidji State (2002-03), where he served as a team captain and earned honorable mention all-conference accolades. He averaged 13.5 points and distributed a team-high 114 assists during his one season with the Beavers.

Johnson is a graduate of Taylorsville (Utah) High School. He and his wife Brittany have three children, Brooklynn, Myles and Braylon.

Season Prospectus

RAISE THE STANDARD

Coach Stan Johnson is changing the culture of LMU Men's Basketball in what he called "A New Standard" in his first season. Now, he is in his third year and taking it to the next level in what he refers to as "Raise The Standard". This approach includes connecting with people around the campus and alumni community in new and innovative ways. Through his monthly blog, facility renovations, and meeting students and facultily on campus, Coach Stan Johnson is putting his mark on the program.

NEW PIECES IN 2022-23

This offseason, Coach Stan Johnson's roster addressed two of his focusses: size and shooting. The Lions signed big man transfers Rick Issanza, a 7-1 center who previously played at Oklahoma, as well as

Elon's leader in rebounding and blocks from last year in Michael Graham. Shooting will come in the form of Ohio State graduate transfer Justin Ahrens, Stanford transfer Noah Taitz, and freshman Chance Stephens.

GERSTEN PAVILION RENOVATIONS

The last three years have been busy for the home of LMU basketball, Gersten Pavilion. A brand-new court design, the walls received a fresh coat of paint in an abstract look of LMU Crimson on the south wall and LMU Blue on the north wall. Additional improvements include the lobby Spirit Shop, trophy case, and upgraded beachers.







Head Coach Alma Mater Kevin Broadus Bowie State, '90

Associate Head Coach

Chretien Lukusa

Assistant Coach

Keith Goodie

Assistant Coach

Larry Stewart

Director of Operations

Austin Freeman

Head Athletic Trainer

Travis Terranova

Strength and Conditioning Coach

Dr. Tredell Dorsey

2021-22 Record

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Location Founded Nickname Arena Baltamore, MD 1867 Bears

Hill Field House



Isaiah Burke H: 6-1 | W: 180 | P: G



Daiquan Copeland H: 6-6 | W: 215 | P: G



Kamron Hobbs H: 5-10 | W: 165 | P: G



Ty Horner H: 6-10 | W: 240 | P: F



Robert Lawson H: 6-0 | W: 170 | P: G | F



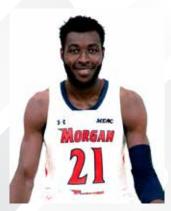
Djonkam Lewis H: 6-9 | W: 245 | P: F | C



David McCullough H: 6-6 | W: 190 | P: G | F



Malik Miller H: 6-4 | W: 191 | P: G



Collin Nnamene H: 6-8 | W: 210 | P: F



Will Thomas H: 6-5 | W: 195 | P: G



Khalil Turner H: 6-8 | W: 215 | P: F | C



Kevon Wiggins H: 6-3 | W: 190 | P: G



Chase Williams H: 5-10 | W: 160 | P: G



#	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Hometown HS Previous School
0	Kamron Hobbs	G	5-10	Stockbridge, Ga. Dutchtown HS North Greenville Univ.
1	Khalil Turner	F C	6-8	Philadelphia, Pa. Sankofa Freedom Academy Miami Dade College
2	Isaiah Burke	G	6-1	Bowie, Md. Bowie HS
3	Robert Lawson	G F	6-0	Capitol Heights, Md. National Christian Academy
4	Daiquan Copeland	G	6-6	Philadelphia, Pa. Girard College HS Santa Monica College
5	Djonkam Lewis	F C	6-9	Springfield, Va. West Springfield HS Radford Univ.
10	Will Thomas	G	6-5	Baltimore, Md. Mervo HS
11	Malik Miller	G	6-4	Washington, D.C. Friendship Tech Prep
12	Chase Williams	G	5-10	Waldorf, Md. Grace Brethren HS
21	Collin Nnamene	F	6-8	Enugu State, Nigeria St. Albans (D.C.) Mount St. Mary's
22	Kevon Wiggins	G	6-3	Rose Hall Town, Guyana Lamar CC
23	David McCullough	G F	6-6	Bowie, Md. Riverdale Baptist HS Bowie State
31	Ty Horner	F	6-10	Sisters, Ore. Sisters HS North Dakota State Sciences



Head Coach | Kevin Broadus

Morgan State University President David K. Wilson announced March 30, 2022 that men's basketball coach Kevin Broadus agreed to a two-year contract extension, continuing his leadership of the Bears program through the 2026-27 season. Broadus is entering his fourth season at the helm of the program after being named as the men's head basketball coach in 2019.

"Coach Broadus has placed the basketball program at Morgan in a position of positive growth and continued competitiveness," said President Wilson. "I have no doubt that the program is on a winning trajectory, both at the conference level and beyond. It is for this reason that I have made the decision to extend Coach Broadus' tenure as the head of men's basketball and will

support its continued elevation."

The Broadus-led Bears team compiled several significant victories over non-conference competition in this most recent season, elevating the caliber of wins for a program that aims to compete at a championship level within the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC). Broadus demonstrated exemplary leadership while successfully overcoming a number of challenges at the onset of his tenure at Morgan, including having to navigate rebuilding a program under the shadow of the COVID-19 pandemic.

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This past season, Morgan finished with a record of 13-15 overall, and placed fourth in the MEAC standings with a 7-6 record while advancing to the MEAC Tournament semifinals game. The previous season the team made it to the MEAC championship game.

"It's an honor to serve as the head coach of Morgan's men's basketball team. I want to thank President Wilson and his administrative team for believing in me as their Coach," said Broadus. "I'm excited to continue to build this program to a MEAC Championship, by investing in great people and players. I'm excited to help our guys advance both on and off the court and look forward to next season when we can get back into Hill Field House with our fans."

Under Broadus, Morgan State has drawn national attention by playing in several high profile and historic games this season, including the inaugural Boost Mobile HBCU Challenge hosted by Chris Paul in Phoenix, Arizona, and the first-ever NBA All-Star HBCU Classic presented by AT&T. The team also participated in the postseason, accepting an invitation to compete in The Basketball Classic presented by Eracism.

Morgan State is 42-39 in three seasons under Broadus, including a 23-18 conference mark. Broadus has posted at least 13 wins in each of his campaigns for the Bears. Next season, the team is being projected to welcome one of the top recruiting classes for the MEAC.

Broadus comes to Morgan from the University of Maryland, College Park, where he was one of the nation's best recruiters as the top assistant on Mark Turgeon's coaching staff. This past season Broadus was influential in the successful NCAA tournament run for the Terps. Consistently ranked in the top 20 nationally for recruiting, Broadus was instrumental in signing a number of local Baltimore talents such as

DeJuan Summers, Brandon Herbert, LaFonta Johnson, and Henry Sims.

Broadus arrived at
Maryland following his
second stint at Georgetown
University, a run that
lasted seven-years. He
was a member of Coach
John Thompson III's
staff that won three Big
East championships and

advanced to seven postseason tournaments during his total nine years with the Hoyas, including two trips to the Sweet Sixteen and one trip to the Final Four in 2007. He also spent two seasons as the head coach at Binghamton University (2007-09), leading the Bearcats to an America East championship and their first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance in 2009.

Known for his outstanding local ties, Broadus has coached at five universities in the DC metro area. His professional coaching experience also includes having coached and recruited five high school All-Americans and 12 National Basketball Association (NBA) players, including Austin Freeman, Jeff Green, Roy Hibbert, Vernon Macklin, DeJuan Summers, Patrick Ewing, Jr., Otto Porter, Chris Wright, Henry Sims, J.R. Pinnock, Pops Mensah-Bonsu, and Mike Hall.

Broadus played a season of college basketball at Grambling State University before finishing his Hall of Fame career at Bowie State University, where he graduated from in 1990. Upon graduation, Broadus remained at Bowie State as an assistant coach until 1993, before serving as an assistant at the University of the District of Columbia (UDC) for four seasons. While coaching at UDC, he earned a master's degree in counseling in 1995. Broadus also had coaching stints at American University (1998-2001) and George Washington University (2001) before landing at Georgetown in 2004.

A native of the Washington D.C. suburbs, Broadus played basketball at Paul Laurence Dunbar High School in the District and at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md. He began his collegiate career redshirting his freshman year at Grambling State before returning home to attend Bowie State, where he lettered three years and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1990.

Broadus and his wife, Belinda, have four children, Nicol, Milan, Paris and Kevin Jr.



Season Prospectus to fully digest the

When Kevin Broadus had some time to fully digest the frustrations of Morgan State's 2021-22 season, the word he kept coming back to was inconsistency.

How could the Bears lose five out of six early in Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference play, only to take six of their next seven and play as well as anyone other than league champion Norfolk State in the second half of the season?

What happened behind the scenes mirrored the season itself, and it is why Broadus thinks a leaner core group rather than what seemed like a cast of thousands could spur his team to a run at an NCAA tournament berth.

"We didn't shoot the ball particularly well as a team, and on the flip side, we didn't defend anyone," Broadus said. "So I went out, and I think I got some shooters and I really got some defenders. We plugged a big hole in the middle, going to get a big guy. I like the way the team is shaping up."

THE BACKCOURT

As much as newcomers will help determine the course of the season, the Bears will lean on a few familiar faces to play prominent roles in the backcourt.

The rugged 6-4 Malik Miller (12.8 ppg, 8.8 rpg) has always played beyond his size, and the fifth-year senior will remain a glass-crashing presence who can create his own points on putbacks. He led Morgan State in scoring and rebounding last season and should again be one of the most reliable players in the MEAC.

"He's the heart and soul," Broadus said. "He's not flashy. He does all the tough and dirty work, and his game is predicated on that. It's not off of running plays for him. He just cleans up everybody else's mistakes."

Also returning is another fifth-year senior, the 6-1 Isaiah Burke (8.6 ppg, 1.7 rpg), who could enjoy a breakout season in his final year as a Bear.

"I think he takes on a larger role, but he has to stay healthy as well," Broadus said. "He was nicked up a lot during the year, so hopefully he can stay healthy. If Isaiah's healthy, he can really shoot the ball. He's our best shooter."

Junior Will Thomas (2.9 ppg, 1.8 rpg) enjoyed a strong offseason, and he should be in the mix for an expanded spot in the rotation as well.

There is a vacancy at point guard, but there is not a shortage of options for the job. Broadus is excited about how freshman Rob Lawson has acclimated himself to the program over the summer, though the recruit from the Washington, D.C., area isn't the only newcomer with a chance to break through.

Daiquan Copeland, who arrives after a stint at Santa Monica College in California, is both a scorer and a facilitator and can create matchup problems at 6-6.

Other guards joining the program including junior Kevon

Wiggins, a microwave sort who averaged 19.1 points as Colorado's Lamar Community College, and Bowie State transfer David McCullough, who posted 13.0 points a game at the Division II level last season.

THE FRONTCOURT

For all the choices Broadus had last season, he was missing one he'd grown accustomed to earlier in his Morgan State tenure: Troy Baxter Jr.

Khalil Turner, a 6-8 junior who averaged 14.2 points, 6.7 rebounds, 2.9 assists and 1.9 blocks at Miami Dade College in Florida last season, has a chance to provide a Baxter-like element at the four.

"He helps us with size on the wing," Broadus said. "I like what he brings us with that toughness. He's a really tough Philly kid. He's really good. We just need him to be focused and do the things he's gotten better at and make us a better team. He can really rebound, too. He's like Troy Baxter was. We were not athletic last year. We're back to being athletic."

Look for the Bears to cycle through three options at the five. Ty Horner (3.9 ppg, 1.4 rpg) brings a solid element as a shooter, and Collin Nnamene (1.4 ppg, 1.6 rpg) is probably the best rim protector of the bunch.

Then there's graduate transfer Lewis Djonkam, who started his career at Virginia Commonwealth before spending the last three seasons at Radford. He averaged 4.7 rebounds two years ago, and should be one of the Bears' best rebounders.

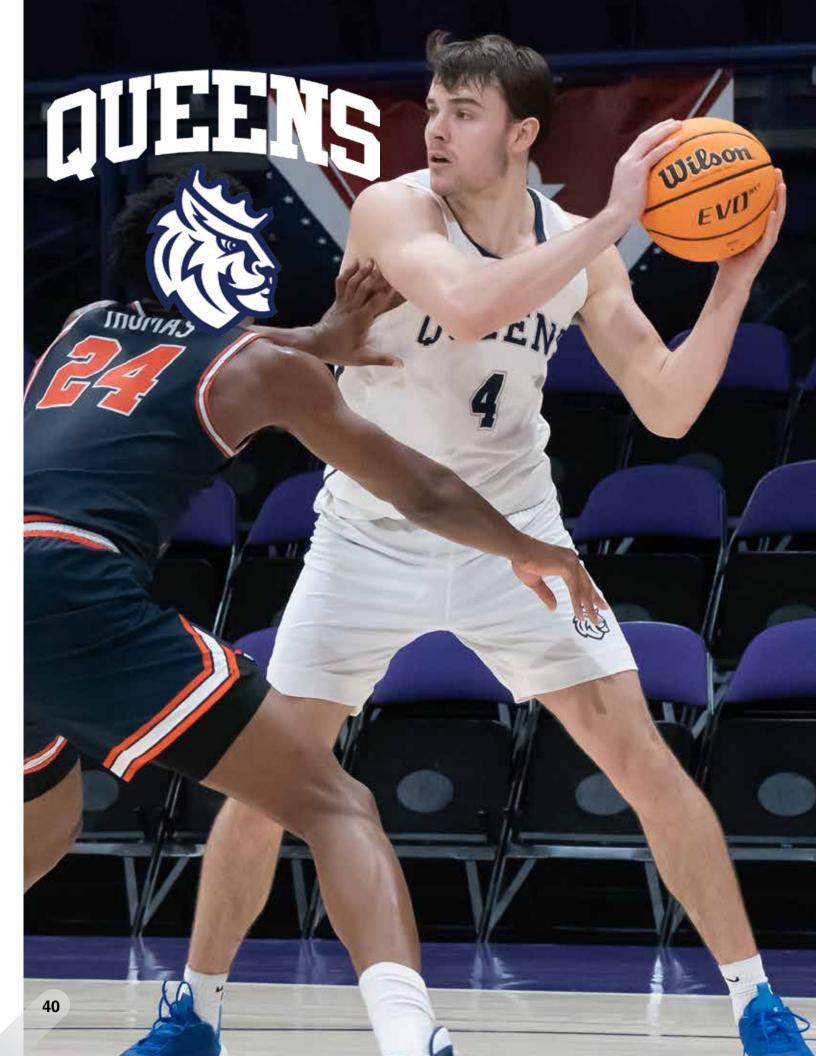
THE SCHEDULE

Morgan State will have a coast-to-coast presence --- and even make an international venture --- during nonconference play.

The Bears open Nov. 7 against Xavier, a Big East school coming off an NIT title. Three nights later, Morgan State begins its 12-game home slate against Penn State Allegheny. The Bears will also visit Virginia Commonwealth before playing two games in the Jamaica Classic on Nov. 18 and 20 before heading west to meet Loyola Marymount on Nov. 23. The highlight of the December slate is a Dec. 22 trip to Arizona, which is coming off a Pac-12 championship.

MEAC play begins Jan. 7 against North Carolina Central. Another January highlight is defending league champion Norfolk State's trek to Hill Field House on Jan. 23.

The final nonconference game is actually against a MEAC opponent. The Bears will meet Delaware State on Feb. 4 in the Invesco QQQ Legacy Classic in Newark, N.J. Morgan State closes the regular season with three out of its last four at home, including a Senior Night showdown March 2 against crosstown rival Coppin State, before its annual trip to the MEAC tournament March 8-11 in Norfolk, Va





QUICK FACTS

Head Coach Alma Mater Grant Leonard William Penn, '04

Assistant Coach

Charlie Wilson

Assistant Coach

Sean McClurg

Assistant Coach

Dan Bailey

Director of Operations

Michael Jenkins

Head Athletic Trainer

Zach Brown

2021-22 Record

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Kenny Dye H: 6-0 | W: 190 | P: G



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Gavin Rains H: 6-7 | W: 230 | P: F



Jordan Smith H: 6-6 | W: 175 | P: G



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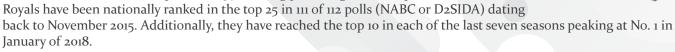
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1	Mike Fowler	F	6-9	Raleigh, N.C. Greensboro Day School
2	Jay'Den Turner	F	6-5	High Point, N.C. Southwest Guilford High School
3	Kalib Mathews	G	6-4	Franklinton, N.C. Henderson Collegiate High School
4	Gavin Rains	F	6-7	Trinity, N.C. Wheatmore High School
5	AJ McKee	G	6-2	Charlotte, N.C. Independence High School
10	Quan McCluney	G F	6-5	Gastonia, N.C. Gaston Day School College of Charleston
11	Chris Ashby	G	6-2	Houston, Tx. Atascocita High School Paris Junior College
12	Logan Threatt	G	6-3	Belmont, N.C. Carmel Christian School
13	Trey Hubbard	G	6-3	Charlotte, N.C. Northside Christian Academy
15	Kenny Dye	G	6-о	Jacksonville, N.C. Northside High School
20	Cameron Liggins	G	6-5	Springfield, Mo. Kickapoo High School
22	Elijah Wyche	F	6-6	Cooper City, Fla. Pembroke Pines Charter School
23	BJ McLaurin	F	6-8	Fayetteville, N.C. Seventy-First High School UNC Asheville
24	Jordan Smith	G	6-6	Jacksonville, Fla. Sandalwood High School



Head Coach | Grant Leonard

GRANT LEONARD BIO Grant Leonard was promoted to head men's basketball in Spring 2022. Leonard, who has been coaching for 18 years, joined the Royals in 2013 and has served as associate head men's basketball coach since 2016. He is the sixth head coach in Queens men's basketball history.

Leonard has been a key component to the Royals' success on the court for nearly a decade as Queens has posted a 189-37 record and an impressive .837 winning percentage over the past seven seasons. The



Recording a winning streak of eight or more games in each of the last eight seasons with last year's 17-game winning streak setting a new program record, the Royals have made seven consecutive NCAA Championship appearances. They completed the 2021-22 season reaching the Sweet 16 for the fourth time in the past six seasons which includes the COVID-

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interrupted 2019-20 season. Queens also recorded its fourth 30-plus win season in such time.

Queens won the 2018 and 2019 Southeast Regional Championships to advance to the Elite 8 in back-to-back seasons, advancing to the national semifinals in 2018. Leonard also helped the Royals secure three regular season titles and two conference tournament titles after finishing in the top two for eight consecutive seasons in South Atlantic Conference play.

In addition to serving as associate head coach for the Royals, Leonard has been the head coach and general manager for Team D2 which has competed in The Basketball Tournament (TBT) since the summer of 2019. TBT is a single elimination, 64-team tournament that has a grand prize of over one million dollars. Leonard's teams have been comprised of former DII players who are now competing at the professional level, and they have made it to the round of 32 or better all three seasons.

Leonard has also been instrumental in recruitment and player development for the Royals over the years. Twenty-four Queens alumni have played professional basketball in the past nine seasons. Additionally, three have been named NABC All-Americans and 10 have earned all-region and all-conference first-team honors.

During his collegiate coaching career, Leonard has worked at five schools and in all three divisions of NCAA competition. He came to Queens from Paine College (2011-2013) where he served as first assistant coach, recruiting coordinator, director of skill development, and defensive specialist. In his first of two years at Paine, the Lions achieved their first winning season in seven years and finished second nationally in Division II with seven blocks per game. Leonard also worked as an academic advisor for student-athletes and an adjunct professor while at Paine.

Leonard's previous coaching stops include Flagler College (2009-2010), the University of Texas-Pan American (2006-2009), and Washington College (2005-2006). In his lone season at Flagler, the Saints accumulated more Peach Belt Conference victories than at any other point during the program's tenure in the league at the time. Texas Pan-American saw similar success with an increase in total wins during each of Leonard's three years with the team. At Washington, Leonard helped head coach Rob Nugent

record a career-high 14 wins and his first-ever conference tournament victory.

Leonard graduated Cum Laude from William Penn University in Oskaloosa, Iowa, in



2004, with a bachelor's degree in psychology. He was a two-time Daktronics Academic All-Region Player as well as a two-time Midwest Classic Academic All-Conference Player with the Statesmen. He also holds a master's degree in psychology from Washington College.

Leonard and his wife Haley, a Charlotte native and math teacher in the CMS school district, both reside in Belmont.



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SEASON TO REMEMBER

Queens returns four starters and nine letterwinners from last year's squad that went 30-4 overall and took home their fifth conference tournament title. The Royals made their 15th NCAA Division II Tournament appearance, and sixth trip to the Sweet 16.

CHASING 30

Last season's 30-win season marks the fourth time in the last six seasons that the Royals have reached the milestone.

BATTLE TESTED SCHEDULE

The 2022-23 schedule presents unique opportunities as the Royals will face opponents from eight different conferences, including the Big 10, Atlantic 10, and Sun Belt.

JAMAICA BOUND

The Royals are set to compete in the fourth annual Jamaica Classic after the previous two tournaments were postponed due to the pandemic. The Royals will square off against Green Bay in their opener before taking on Utah Valley or Morgan State.

THE LEONARD ERA BEGINS

Grant Leonard became the sixth head coach in program history after serving on staff since 2013. With Leonard on staff, the Royals are 189-37 overall and been nationally ranked in the D2 Top 25 in 111 of 112 polls dating back to 2015.

Senior Kenny Dye has etched his name in the history books sitting first in career starts and minutes played. The Jacksonville, N.C. native is second in career assists, sixth in career steals, and eighth in career three-point field goals made. Dye is a two-time All-Conference recipient and Second Team All-Region honoree last season. The guard became the 19th player in program history to eclipse 1,000 career points and currently sits 11th all-time in career points.

DYNASTY OF SUCCESS

Queens has finished with a winning record for the last 12 seasons dating back to 2009-2010. In that span, the Royals have totaled 274 wins.

BRINGER OF RAINS

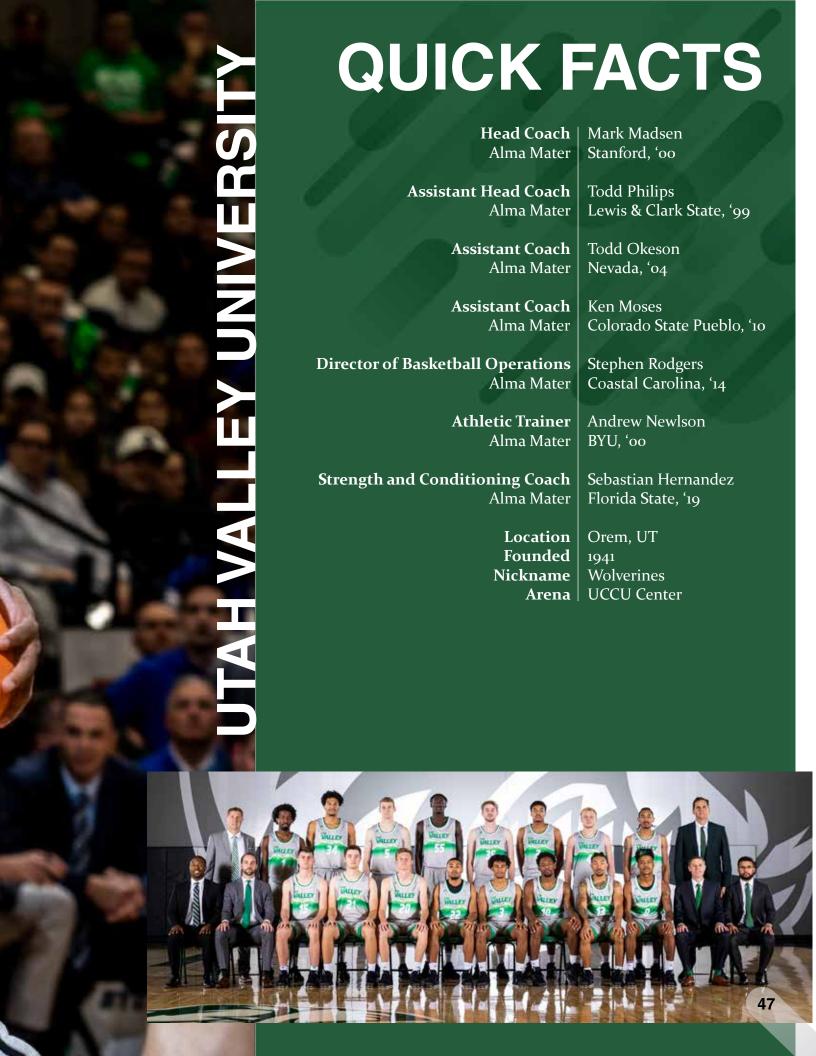
Gavin Rains is a key returner for the Royals on the block as the junior is first in program history in career offensive boards and seventh in career defensive boards. Rains is an All-Conference Second Team standout and finished second in the league last year in average offensive rebounds per

STATE CHAMPIONS

Queens has historically recruited state champions as eight Royals won a high school state title, including Kenny Dye, Jay'Den Turner, AJ McKee, Mike Fowler, Kalib Mathews, Elijah Wyche, Logan Threatt, and Cameron Liggins.









Cam Alford H: 6-1 | W: 205 | P: G



Aziz Bandaogo H: 7-0 | W: 215 | P: C



Jordan Battle H: 6-2 | W: 200 | P: G



Tim Ceaser H: 6-9 | W: 210 | P: F



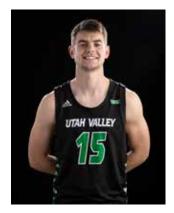
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Joao Das Chagas H: 6-10 | W: 240 | P: F



Cache Fields H: 6-6 | W: 210 | P: G



Tim Fuller H: 6-9 | W: 235 | P: F|C



Justin Harmon H: 6-4 | W: 180 | P: G



Trevan Leonhardt H: 6-4 | W: 175 | P: G



Jaden McClanahan H: 5-10 | W: 175 | P: G



Blaze Nield H: 6-1 | W: 185 | P: G



Ethan Potter H: 6-8 | W: 205 | P: F



Tahj Small H: 6-5 | W: 195 | P: G



Trey Woodbury H: 6-4 | W: 200 | P: G



#	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Hometown (Previous School)
0	Justin Harmon	G	6-4	Chicago, Ill. (Barton CC)
1	Le'Tre Darthard	G	6-4	Denton, Texas (McCook CC)
2	Tim Ceaser	F	6-6	Marion, Ark. (Coastal Carolina)
3	Blaze Nield	G	6-1	Lehi, Utah (BYU)
4	Trey Woodbury	G	6-4	Las Vegas, Nevada (UNLV)
5	Tim Fuller	F C	6-9	Gilbert, Ariz. (Weber State)
10	Cam Alford	G	6-1	Indianapolis, Ind. (John A. Logan College)
11	Tahj Small	G	6-5	Durham, North Carolina (Tarleton)
13	Jaden McClanahan	G	5-10	Vallejo, Calif. (Independence CC)
15	Cache Fields	G	6-6	Palo Alto, Calif. (Gavilan College)
20	Trevan Leonhardt	G	6-4	Kaysville, Utah (Davis HS)
21	Brenden Crowther	G	6-5	Alamosa, Colo. (Alamosa HS)
22	Jordan Battle	G	6-2	Chesapeake, Virginia (Hargrave Military Academy)
34	Joao Das Chagas	F	6-10	Niquelândia, Brazil (NBA Academy Latin America)
35	Ethan Potter	F	6-8	Layton, Utah (Layton HS)
45	Aziz Bandaogo	С	7-0	Dakar, Senegal, Africa (Akron)



Head Coach | Mark Madsen

Mark Madsen enters his fourth season as the head coach of the Utah Valley men's basketball team.

Madsen is a two-time NBA champion, former Los Angeles Lakers assistant coach, and a Stanford Athletics Hall of Famer. He is just the third head men's basketball coach in UVU's 16-year Division I history.

Madsen led his team to a 20-win season in 2021-22, finishing with a 20-12 overall record. His team finished its home slate with an impressive 11-2 record at home, which included a 72-65 overtime win over 12th-ranked crosstown rival BYU. The win over BYU marked the team's first win over a nationally ranked opponent. Madsen has led the Wolverines to a 19-6 record at home over the past two seasons.

Under Madsen's guidance, Fardaws Aimaq earned back-to-back WAC Defensive Player of the Year honors. He also earned First Team All-WAC honors and WAC All-Defensive team honors for a second straight season. Aimaq's 27 double-doubles during the 2021-22 season ties Pascal Siakam for the WAC single season record in category and ranked third in the nation. His 13.6 rebounds per game ranked second in the nation. Aimaq came up just three rebounds shy of Paul Millsap's all-time WAC single season rebounds record. Aimaq's 27 double-doubles during the 2021-22 season tied him for the fifth-most double-doubles in NCAA history with Siakam, Oscar Robertson, Lew Alcindor, Artis Gilmore, and Bill Walton. Aimaq was UVU's first-ever player to be named to the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Center of the Year Watch List.

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Madsen's team also upset Pac-12 foe Washington on the road in Seattle during the 2021-22 season. The win marked UVU's third win over a team from a Power 6 conference.

Utah Valley won the SoCal Challenge championship during the 2021-22 campaign, defeating both Idaho and Nicholls State to claim the championship skimboard trophy in San Juan Capistrano, California.

Madsen's team went an impressive 9-3 in non-conference play last season, including wins over Pepperdine, Long Beach State, Idaho, Nicholls State, Denver, No. 12 BYU, and Washington.

Madsen's team has become the first NCAA Division I program to wear a jersey patch in the fight against cancer. His team partnered with 5 For the Fight, debuting the patch in its win over No. 12 BYU.

In Madsen's second season with UVU in 2020-21, UVU returned just two players and welcomed in 16 newcomers. His team was picked seventh in the WAC preseason polls entering the 2020-21 season. Despite the odds against the team, Madsen led the Wolverines to a WAC regular season title, just the second WAC title in UVU history and its first since the 2014 season. The Wolverines were one of the most unselfish teams in the nation, averaging 16.8 assists per game, which ranked 11th nationally. Madsen's 2020-21 team was the only team in the WAC to defeat every team in the league.

Four of Madsen's players earned All-WAC honors in 2021, including first team, second team, and honorable mention awards. Under his tutelage, Fardaws Aimaq became the first player in UVU history to earn both WAC Player of the Year honors and the WAC Defensive Player of the Year award. Aimaq became the first player in 40 years to average 15 rebounds a game and was the nation's leader in total rebounds, rebounds per game, and defensive rebounds per game. Aimaq also earned All-District honors and was named a finalist for both the Lou Henson Player of the Year award and the Lefty Driesell National Defensive Player of the Year award. Aimaq won Riley Wallace Award, which is given annually to the top transfer in Division I college basketball.

Madsen enjoyed a successful first year at UVU during the 2019-20 season. His team fought through injuries and adversity to pick up 11 wins, including a 68-62 win at North Dakota State, which finished the season with a 13-1 home mark, won the Summit League, and was on its way to the NCAA Tournament. UVU was the only team to defeat the Bison at home during the 2019-20 season. The Wolverines played tough on the road during the 2019-20 season, picking up wins at North Dakota State, UAB, Wyoming, and Grand Canyon.

Madsen's 2019-20 team was the first since the 2013-14 WAC Championship UVU team to sweep Grand Canyon, picking up a 73-69 win GCU and a 92-80 win over the 'Lopes at home. The Wolverines also nearly knocked off No. 9 Kentucky on the road, coming back from a 16-point deficit to cut the UK lead to just one point, 68-67, with 3:26 to play. UVU's TJ Washington scored 22 points and was featured on ESPN SportsCenter's Top-10 plays after the game that night.

During Madsen's first season, UVU broke the all-time single season team blocks record with an impressive 157 swats. Emmanuel Olojakpoke broke the single season individual UVU blocks record with 81 swats and set the single season UVU field goal percentage mark at 69.1 percent. UVU's Brandon Averette earned WAC All-Newcomer Team honors.

Madsen's first year was cut short due to the corona virus. The Wolverines were unable to play in the WAC Tournament because of the pandemic.

Prior to Utah Valley, Madsen spent six seasons as an assistant coach for the Los Angeles Lakers. He was a two-time NBA champion as a player with the Lakers (2001 and 2002), and he played for the Minnesota Timberwolves for six seasons.

Following his playing career, Madsen served as an assistant coach during the 2009-10 season with the Utah Flash of the NBA G League before returning to his alma mater, Stanford University, where he earned an MBA from the Stanford Graduate School of Business in 2012. That same year, he was named an assistant coach at Stanford on Johnny Dawkins' staff and spent the 2012-13 season working in recruiting, opponent game planning, and player skill development.

Madsen spent four years as a player at Stanford (1996-2000), where he earned All-American honors in each of his final two seasons while helping the Cardinal to four NCAA Tournament appearances, including the 1998 Final Four. He gained the nickname "Mad Dog" while at Stanford for his aggressive style of play. The nickname stayed with him throughout his NBA career. Madsen averaged 10.9 points and 7.0 rebounds per game during his four seasons with the Cardinal. He ranks fourth all-time in field goal percentage (58.7) and sixth in rebounds (857). During his time at Stanford, the team compiled an impressive 105-24 overall record.

A native of Danville, Calif., Madsen earned his undergraduate degree in economics in 2000. He graduated from San Ramon Valley High School and served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Spain. He and his wife, Hannah, have two sons (William and Leroy) and one daughter (Alexandria).

SEASON PROSPECTUS

RETURNING STARTERS

Le'Tre Darthard ranked fourth on the team in scoring at nearly 10 points a game and led the Wolverines with 44 buckets from long range. The junior guard was consistent throughout the season, connecting on a 37.6 percent clip (44-of-117) from long range. He also led the Wolverines at the free throw line with an 84.8 percent mark (56-of-66). Darthard was one of UVU's top defenders, ranking second on the squad with 22 steals.

Blaze Nield averaged 6.9 points and led the team with 124 assists (3.8 per game), which ranked sixth in the WAC. Nield is a veteran guard who just two seasons ago had one of the best assist-to-turnover ratios in the nation. The senior guard can get hot from three as was the case against Abilene Christian last season as he scored a career-high 27 points with a 7-of-9 clip

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from beyond the arc. He also had a season-high 11 assists in the game against ACU. Nield scored in double figures eight times in 2021-22.

Tim Fuller averaged 6.8 points and pulled down 4.4 boards a game. Fuller ranked second in the WAC and led UVU with a 58.1 percent mark from the field. He is a big physical presence in the paint as he also ranked third in the WAC in blocks (35) and blocks per game (1.13). Fuller pulled down five or more rebounds in 14 games and had eight or more rebounds in four games.

ALSO RETURNING

Although not a returning starter from last season due to injury, Trey Woodbury started all 22 games for the Wolverines during the 2020-21 season, leading the team to a WAC regular season championship. He also led UVU in scoring during the 2020-21 season at 15.6 points a game. Woodbury was injured prior to the 2021-22 season but did make his way back for a pair of games at the WAC Tournament. Woodbury, a 6-foot-4, 200-pound guard is a physical presence on the floor. He scored 20 or more points seven times during the 2020-21 season and dropped a career-high 34 points in a WAC Tournament setback to New Mexico State. Woodbury has a dangerous mid-range jumper but can also knock down the three and drive to the basket and back defenders in the post. The Las Vegas, Nevada native earned All-WAC First Team honors in 2021 and is a preseason All-WAC First Team honoree this season. Now, fully healthy, Woodbury will be one of the top players in the WAC this season.

Justin Harmon returns for his junior season after ranking second on the team in scoring last year at 10.0 points a game. Harmon was Utah Valley's sixth man last year, giving the Wolverines a boost off the bench. The Chicago native had his breakout performance in UVU's 72-65 overtime win over then-No. 12 BYU last December, scoring a career-high 24 points with seven rebounds, three blocks, and two steals. Harmon broke his hand just a day after the win over BYU and had to sit out nearly two months. Harmon is now back at 100 percent and will compete for a spot in UVU's starting lineup. Harmon was a slasher who would attack the rim and get buckets around the hoop last season. He was able to draw a lot of fouls at the hoop, ranking second on the team in free throws made. In the offseason, Harmon says he's worked hard on his mid-range and three-point game to become a threat from outside.

Jaden McClanahan (3.7 ppg., 2.0 apg.), Tim Ceaser (3.5 ppg., 3.8 rpg.), and Jordan Battle (0.8 ppg., 1.1 rpg.) also return this season.

NEWCOMERS

Utah Valley welcomes seven newcomers to the squad, including transfers Tahj Small (Tarleton), Aziz Bandaogo (Akron), and Cam Alford (John A. Logan College).

One of the biggest questions for the team this season is how it will replace WAC Player of the Year and WAC Defensive Player of the

Year Fardaws Aimag, who transferred to Texas Tech.

Bandaogo, an NBA Academy Africa standout by way of Akron, is his own player with a unique skillset but will fill some of the needs left by the departing Aimaq. The sophomore center will be a rim protector and rebounder. The 7-footer is said to step out of the paint to be a shot blocking threat out on the perimeter as well. He led Akron with 40 blocks last season. Bandaogo played all 33 games for Akron last season, averaging 1.2 blocks, 3.3 rebounds, and 3.2 points per game. He shot 48.8 percent from the field. He had multiple blocks in 10 games last year, including a career-high five against Point Park. He scored a season-high 11 points twice and pulled down five or more rebounds in eight games.

Small, a 6-foot-5 senior transfer guard from Tarleton, earned All-WAC honors during the 2020-21 season with the Texans. Small will give UVU more depth at the guard line. Small averaged 13.8 points and 5.6 rebounds per game for Tarleton last season, scoring in double figures in 23 of his 29 games. His 13.8 points per game ranked 13th in the WAC. He also shot an impressive 44.8 percent from the field and 33.3 percent from long range. Small led the Texans at the free throw line with a 78.7 percent mark (70-of-89), which was the 10th-best mark in the league.

Alford, who joins the Wolverines from John A. Logan College in Carterville, Illinois, heads into his junior season. The 6-foot-1 guard led JALC to a school-record 29 wins and the No. 4 seed at last season's NJCAA Division I national tournament. Alford averaged nearly 10 points while shooting 45.1 percent from the field while also averaging 3.0 rebounds, 2.3 assists, and 1.6 steals per game.

2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS

Utah Valley went 20-12 last season, winning 20 games for the first time since the 2018-19 season. The Wolverines finished the season with an impressive 11-2 record at home, which included a 72-65 overtime win over 12th-ranked crosstown rival BYU. The win over BYU marked the team's first-ever win over a nationally ranked opponent. UVU also upset Pac-12 foe Washington on the road in Seattle, marking the squad's third win over a team from a Power 6 conference. UVU won the SoCal Challenge championship, defeating both Idaho and Nicholls Staet to claim the skimboard trophy in San Juan Capistrano, California.

The Wolverines had an impressive non-conference campaign in 2021-22, finishing with a 9-3 record with wins over Pepperdine, Long Beach State, Idaho, Nicholls State, Denver, BYU, and Washington.





QUICK FACTS

Head Coach Alma Mater

Southern Arkansas, '88

Assistant Coach Alma Mater

BJ McKie South Carolina, '99

Assistant Coach

Assistant Coach Alma Mater

Matt Woodley Drake, 'oo

Director of Operations Alma Mater

Frank Davis Tennessee Tech, '10

Director of Athletic Performance

Director of Player Development

Antanas Kavaliauskas

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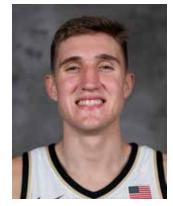
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Andrew Carr H: 6-10 | W: 220 | P: F



Kevin Dunn H: 6-2 | W: 205 | P: G



Cameron Hildreth H: 6-4 | W: 195 | P: G



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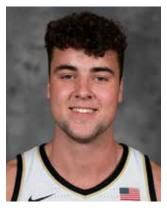
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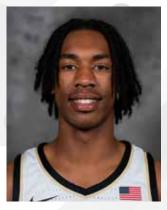
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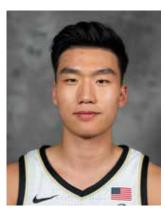


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#	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Hometown Previous School
О	Lucas Taylor	G	6-5	Wake Forest, N.C. Heritage High School
1	Tyree Appleby	G	6-1	Jacksonville, Ark. Jacksonville (Florida)
2	Cameron Hildreth	G	6-4	Worthing, England Surrey Scorchers Worthing Thunder
4	Daivien Williamson	G	6-2	Winston-Salem, N.C. Winston-Salem Prep (ETSU)
10	Jao Ituka	G	6-1	Gaithersburg, Md. Gaithersburg (Marist)
11	Andrew Carr	F	6-10	West Chester, Pa. West Chester East (Delaware)
13	Robert McCray	G	6-3	Columbia, S.C. AC Flora
20	Davion Bradford	С	7-o	St. Louis, Mo. Mehlville (Kansas State)
25	Zach Keller	F	6-10	Highlands Ranch, Co. Thunderridge
30	Damari Monsanto	F	6-6	Pembroke Pines, Fla. Western HS (ETSU)
33	Matthew Marsh	С	7-1	Reading, England ASVEL FC Barcelona
34	Bobi Klintman	F	6-9	Malmo, Sweden Sunrise Christian Academy
40	RJ Kennah	G	6-5	Parker, Colo. Kent Denver High School
45	Xiaolong Xu	G	6-1	Beijing, China Concord Academy, Mass.
51	Kevin Dunn	G	6-2	Winston-Salem, N.C. Choate Rosemary Hall
52	Grant van Beveren	F	6-6	Alpharetta, Ga. Chattahoochee
55	Owen Kmety	F	6-6'	Chicago, Ill. La Lumier HS

Head Coach | Steve Forbes



Xiaolong Xu H: 6-2 | W: 165 | P: G

Steve Forbes was named Wake Forest basketball's 23rd head coach on April 30, 2020. A 30-year coaching veteran, Coach Forbes is a proven winner and builder of championship cultures with a 327-132 (.712) overall record in his two seasons at Wake Forest, five years at East Tennessee State and at three previous community college head coaching stints.

Wake Forest is coming off one of their best seasons in the past 20 years, finishing the 2021-22 year with 25 wins, the most since

2004-05. With a regular-season conference record of 13-7, Wake Forest tied the single-season program record for ACC wins with 13 (2004-05, 2002-03). With just three league wins during 2020-21, the Deacs had the largest year-to-year improvement ever in ACC win totals with 10. Wake Forest finished conference play fifth in the standings, its highest finish since 2010.





With a 19-win differential from Forbes' first year to his second, Wake Forest had one of the largest improvements from year to year in NCAA history. Wake Forest also broke the program for most home wins in a season during the first and second rounds of the NIT for 18 home wins in 2021-22.

At the conclusion of the regular season, Forbes was named the 2022 Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year, along with Alondes Williams earning ACC Player of the Year and All-ACC First Team honors and Jake LaRavia being named to the All-ACC Second Team.

Forbes was the fifth Wake Forest coach to earn the honor and the first since Skip Prosser in 2003. That same season, Josh Howard took home Player of the Year honor and was the last Demon Deacon to garner this prestigious honor before Williams. With Williams and LaRavia's selection on the All-ACC First and Second Team, respectively, they were the first Wake Forest tandem to garner that honor since 2005 (Chris Paul First Team, Justin Gray and Eric Williams Second Team).

Wake Forest also had their first postseason appearance since the First Four in 2017, being named a two seed in the National Invitation Tournament and advancing to the Quarterfinals. It was the longest postseason run for the Deacs since 2000, when they won the NIT.

Forbes won at least 24 games in each of his five seasons as the head coach for the Buccaneers while finishing third or better in the SoCon every year. ETSU won 130 games and two SoCon championships during his tenure, while all 22 of his seniors earned their ETSU degrees. Forbes joined elite company in 2018-19, becoming one of just 10 active Division I head coaches who have reached the 100-win mark in their first four seasons at an institution.

During the 2019-20 season, ETSU was having its best season in program history before the cancellation of the NCAA Tournament. The Bucs finished with a 30-4 record and SoCon regular season and tournament titles. Forbes earned conference coach of the year along with the Hugh Durham Award, given to the most outstanding mid-major coach in the country.

An assistant under three Final Four coaches over the course of his career, Forbes developed his coaching style under some of best head coaches in the game. National powers Tennessee and Wichita State both reached the pinnacle of success with Forbes on the bench.

The Vols ascended to their first No. 1 overall ranking in program history in 2008 while winning a program record 31 games. In 2015, Wichita State won a NCAA record 35-straight games to start the season, earning the first No. 1 seed in program history.

In addition, Forbes spent two record-breaking seasons in College Station, Texas (2004-06) when Texas A&M set a program record for Big 12 Conference wins. Picked to finish last in the Big 12 prior to the 2004-05 season, the Aggies won their first 11 games and went on to a 21-10 record and an appearance in the National Invitation Tournament. In 2005-06, Texas A&M advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1987 while recording a 22-9 record, the third-most wins in school history.

A native of Lone Tree, Iowa, Forbes graduated from Southern Arkansas University with a degree in secondary education in 1988. A former baseball student-athlete for the Muleriders, Forbes spent one year at his alma mater as the sports information director before embarking on a coaching career.

Forbes and his wife, Johnetta, have three children, Elizabeth, Christopher and Johnathon.



Season Prospectus t single-season turnaround in

After showing the biggest single-season turnaround in program history (6-16 to 25-10), which was also one of the best in NCAA history, the Demon Deacons are looking forward to building off the 25-win, quarterfinal NIT performance from year two of the Forbes Era last season.

The Deacs saw success in every aspect of their schedule, with the most home wins (18) in program history. Their three ACC wins in 2020-21 to 13 ACC wins last season is also the largest single-season turnaround in ACC history.

Team veteran Daivien Williamson is the lone returning starter from the 2021-22 squad, along with other returners Cameron Hildreth, Damari Monsanto, Lucas Taylor, Matthew Marsh and Robert McCray. Freshmen Zach Kellar and Bobi Klintman joined the group in the summer, along with four transfers.

Forbes and Co. signed one grad transfer in Tyree Appleby, who has scored over 1,500 career points and spent the past two seasons with the Florida Gators. The combination of Appleby and Williamson in the backcourt is anticipated to be one of the best in the country. Both players enter their

final season of eligibility with a combined 2,892 career points and 473 assists.

Younger players with some experience have also been added to the mix. Jao Ituka comes from Marist and was the Freshman of the Year in the MAAC. Andrew Carr joined the team after two years at Delaware and was a part of an NCAA Tournament team last March. Davion Bradford, a sophomore from Kansas State, rounds out the group. Standing 6-11, Bradford played in all 29 games his freshman year, averaging 20.8 minutes per contest. His 62.1 percent from the field was the second highest in school history and highest ever by a freshman.

The Deacs took a 'Books and Basketball' trip to Europe after finishing summer workouts. They visited London, Paris, Normandy and Amsterdam before returning to campus in time to begin fall classes. The team also played two games while abroad, against the London Lions and the Paris All-Stars, winning both games by a combined 72 points.



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MOST POINTS SCORED

96	LSU vs Rhode Island (83)	2019
90	Florida State Vs. Colorado State (73)	2017
89	Central Connecticut State Vs. Florida A&M (75)	2018
86	LIU Brooklyn Vs. Hartford (84)	2017
84	Hartford Vs. LIU Brooklyn (86)	2017
82	Nicholls State vs UMBC	2019

MOST FIELD GOALS MADE

38	(att. 70) LSU vs. Rhode Island	2019 (96-83)
34	(att. 69) Rhode Island vs LSU	2019 (83-96)
32	(att. 62) Florida State Vs. Colorado State	2017 (90-73)
30	(att. 62) LIU Brooklyn Vs. Hartford	2017 (86-84)
30	(att. 59) Hartford Vs. LIU Brooklyn	2017 (84-86)
29	(att. 57) Miami (OH) Vs. LIU Brooklyn	2017 (78-74)
29	(att. 62) Central Connecticut State Vs.	2018 (78-80)
	Austin Peay	

MOST REBOUNDS

43	Austin Peay Vs. Central Connecticut State	2018 (80-78)
42	Loyola Marymount Vs. Georgetown	2018 (65-52)
42	Georgetown Vs. South Florida	2018 (76-73)
42	Miami (OH) Vs. LIU Brooklyn	2017 (78-74)
41	LSU vs. Rhode Island	2019 (96-83)
41	Tulane Vs. Fordham	2017 (63-55)
40	Florida State Vs. Fordham	2017 (67-63)
40	South Florida Vs. Georgetown	2018 (73-76)
40	LIU Brooklyn Vs. Miami (OH)	2017 (74-78)

MOST ASSISTS

21	Tulane Vs. Colorado State	2017 (80-53)
20	Florida State Vs. Colorado State	2017 (90-73)
19	Miami (OH) Vs. Hartford	2017 (58-68)
19	LSU vs Rhode Island	2019 (96-83)
18	Utah State vs LSU	2019 (80-78)
18	Colorado State Vs. Florida State	2017 (73-90)
18	LIU Brooklyn Vs. Miami (OH)	2017 (74-78)
18	Central Connecticut State Vs. Austin Peay	2018 (78-80)

MOST BLOCKS

7 7 6 6 6 5	Florida State Vs. Fordham Hartford Vs. LIU Brooklyn LSU vs Utah State Utah State vs LSU Georgetown Vs. Loyola Marymount Austin Peay Vs. Campbell LIU Brooklyn Vs. Miami (OH) Central Connecticut State Vs. Austin Peay	2017 (67-43) 2017 (84-86) 2019 (70-80) 2019 (68-59) 2018 (52-65) 2018 (72-78) 2017 (74-78) 2018 (78-80)
	Central Connecticut State Vs. Austin Peay	2018 (78-80)



MOST STEALS

15	Eastern Michigan vs UMBC	2019 (62-45)
15	Fordham Vs. Tulane	2017 (55-63)
14	Florida A&M Vs. Central Connecticut State	2018 (75-89)
12	Florida State Vs. Fordham	2017 (67-43)
	Ohio Vs. Loyola Marymount	2018 (56-65)
11	LIU Brooklyn Vs. Miami (OH)	2017 (74-78)
11	South Florida Vs. Ohio	2018 (73-46)

MOST TURNOVERS

26	UMBC vs Eastern Michigan	2019 (62-45)
24	NC A&T vs Nicholls State	2019 (66-54)
23	Fordham Vs. Florida State	2017 (43-67)
22	Central Connecticut State Vs. Florida A&M	
22	Colorado State Vs. Florida State	2017 (73-90)
22	Tulane Vs. Fordham	2017 (63-55)
21	Loyola Marymount Vs. Ohio	2018 (65-56)

MOST 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE

13	LIU Brooklyn Vs. Miami (OH)	2017 (74-78)
13	Florida A&M Vs. Campbell	2018 (59-66)
12	LIU Brooklyn Vs. Hartford	2017 (86-84)
12	Tulane Vs. Colorado State	2017 (80-53)
12	Campbell Vs. Austin Peay	2018 (78-72)
11	Utah State vs LSU	2019 (80-78)
11	LSU vs Utah State	2019 (78-80)
11	UMBC vs Nicholls State	2919 (72-82)

MOST FREE THROWS MADE

27 Utah State vs North Texas	2019 (68-59
27 Central Connecticut State Vs. Florida A&M	2018 (89-75)
25 Florida A&M Vs. Central Connecticut State	2018 (75-89)
24 NC A&T vs Nicholls	2019 (66-54)
23 Nicholls State vs UMBC	2019 (82-72)
22 Eastern Michigan vs NC A&T	2019 (58-54)
22 Loyola Marymount Vs. Georgetown	2018 (65-52)

HIGHEST 3-POINT FIELD GOAL %

62%	(att. 21) Florida A&M Vs. Campbell	2018 (59-66)
52%	(att. 23) LIU Brooklyn Vs. Hartford	2017 (86-84)
50%	(att. 24) Campbell Vs. Austin Peay	2018 (78-72)
50%	(att. 22) Utah State vs LSU	2019 (80-78)
48%	(att. 25) Tulane Vs. Colorado State	2017 (80-53)
44%	(att. 25) LSU vs Utah State	2019 (78-80)

HIGHEST FREE THROW %

100%	(att. 14) LIU Brooklyn Vs. Hartford	2017 (86-84)			
100%	(att. 8) Austin Peay Vs. Campbell	2018 (72-78)			
95%	(att. 19) Austin Peay Vs. Central	2018 (80-78)			
	Connecticut State				
	(att. 18) Hartford Vs. LIU Brooklyn	2018 (84-86)			
88%	(att. 25) Loyola Marymount Vs.	2018 (65-52)			
	Georgetown				

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INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

34	Most Points Scored Chris Clemons, Campbell vs. Austin Peay	2018 (78-72)
12	Most Field Goals Made Emmitt Williams, LSU vs Rhode Island	2019 (96-83)
12	Most 3-Point Field Goals Made Justin Ravenel, Florida A&M Vs. Campbell	2018 (59-66)
100% 100%	Highest 3-Point Field Goal % (att. 3) Raul Frias, LIU Brooklyn Vs. Hartford (att. 3) Isaac Chatman, Campbell Vs. Austin Peay	2017 (86-84) 2018 (78-72)
13	Most Free Throws Made James Bateman, Layola Marymount Vs. Georgetown	2018 (65-52)
100%	Highest Free Throw % (att. 13) James Bateman, Layola Marymount Vs. Georgetown	2018 (65-52)
17 17	Most Rebounds Alexis Tetna, South Florida Vs. Georgetown Terry Taylor, Austin Peay Vs. Central Connecticut State	2018 (73-76) 2018 (80-78)
9	Most Assists K.J. Jackson, UMBC vs Nicholls State	2019 (72-82)
4 4	Most Blocks Emmitt Williams, LSU vs Utah State Justin Bean, Utah State vs North Texas	2019 (78-82) 2019 (68-59)
8	Most Turnovers Teyvion Kirk, Ohio Vs. South Florida	2018 (46-73)
8	Most Steals Darrian Ringo, Miami (OH) Vs. LIU Brooklyn	2017 (78-74)

JERSEY MIKE'S JAMAICA CLASSIC CHAMPIONS

2017

Montego Bay Div. Florida State Rose Hall Div. Hartford

2018

Montego Bay Div. | Loyola Marymount Rose Hall Div. | Campbell

2019

Montego Bay Div. | Utah State Rose Hall Div. | Eastern Michigan

JERSEY MIKE'S JAMAICA CLASSIC MVPS

2017

Montego Bay Div. MJ Walker, Florida State Rose Hall Div. J.R. Lynch, Hartford

2018

Montego Bay Div. James Bateman, LMU **Rose Hall Div.** Chris Clemmons, Campbell

2019

Montego Bay Div. | Justin Bean, Utah State Rose Hall Div. | Noah Morgan, E. Michigan 61



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