Assistant Coach Jeff Lonczak

Jeff Lonczak is in his first season as an assistant coach. Lonczak has been teaching and coaching tennis for 14 years in the Syracuse area. He helped coach the Onondaga Community College (OCC) men’s tennis team to a 2008 NJCAA title. Lonczak, who became a certified tennis pro at the Manlius YMCA.

Mira Khanna
Sophomore
Palo Alto, Calif.
Palo Alto Senior High School

2011-12: Earned four singles wins and seven doubles wins ... Played one match at first flight singles and six at second flight ... 2010-11: Earned five singles wins and three doubles wins ... Played seven matches at third flight singles and seven at fourth flight ... ITA Division III Scholar-Athlete.

Carrie Uhlein
Sophomore
New Canaan, Conn.
St. George’s School (R.I.)

2011-12: Recorded five singles wins and 10 doubles wins ... Played eight matches at first flight singles, eight at second flight and one at third flight ... Won “B” Flight doubles at Trinity College Invitational (9/10-11) ... Defeated Colby College opponent at fifth flight singles (4/3).

Aislinn Shea
Senior, Captain
Northborough, Mass.
Worcester Academy

2011-12: Recorded six singles wins ... Played one match at third flight singles, 11 matches at fifth flight and three at sixth flight.

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About the NESCAC
The New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) is a group of eleven highly selective liberal arts colleges and universities that share a similar philosophy for intercollegiate athletics. The Conference was created out of a concern for the direction of intercollegiate athletic programs, and remained committed to keeping a proper perspective on the role of sport in higher education.

The formation of NESCAC originated with an agreement among Amherst College, Bowdoin College, Wesleyan University and Williams College first drafted in 1955. Along with these four institutions, Bates College, Colby College, Hamilton College, Middlebury College, Trinity College and Tufts University are sustaining charter members. Connecticut College joined in 1982, bringing the Conference’s membership to its current total of 11 institutions.

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NESCAC institutions also believe athletic teams should be representative of the entire student body. Thus, admissions and financial policies are consistent with the NCAA Division III policies that prohibit athletic scholarships and award financial aid solely on the basis of need. In 1999, the NESCAC formally became a playing conference and now sponsors 28 conference championship sports (13 for men and 13 for women). Member schools offer extensive and broad based intercollegiate as well as club and intramural opportunities for both men and women. With member institutions sponsoring an average of nearly 30 varsity programs, NESCAC provides more than 7,500 opportunities for intercollegiate competition at the Division III level. Teams and individuals have achieved great success on both a regional and national level. During the 2011-12 academic year, 55 teams participated in NCAA team championships. NESCAC student-athletes claimed 21 national level. During the 2011-12 academic year, 55 teams participated in NCAA team championships. NESCAC student-athletes claimed 21 individual national championships and NESCAC teams won three national team championships. The NESCAC has produced eight NCAA Division III women’s tennis team champions, six runners-up, four singles champions and six doubles champions. Five NESCAC programs made the NCAA championship last year.

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2. Deborah Barany (2007-11) 54-20
3. Sarah Coleman (2004-06) 42-7
5. Katie Collins (1986-89) 38

Most Doubles Victories-Career
5. Katie Donovan (2002-06) 38-34

Most Singles Victories-Season
Sarah Coleman (2005-2006) 22

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