What is NEXT?

The word means different things to different people. When it comes to the 2005 Florida State soccer team though, it is about continuing to build on five years of unprecedented success. NEXT means embracing a past that has seen this program play for two ACC Championships and appear in a College Cup while looking toward the future. It is about continuing to chase the program’s first National Championship while maintaining the streak of top 15 national rankings that the program has experienced every year since 2000. NEXT is the attitude that reaching No. 3 in the polls in 2004 was great but becoming a mainstay in the top five is still where this program is aiming to be.

NEXT is about new players and coaches who are ready to keep chasing titles. Whether it be an ACC Crown or the NCAA Championship. It is about a new era in Tallahassee and a new era in the ACC. NEXT is Florida State’s state-of-the-art facilities and the continuing support provided to our athletes.

This is Florida State soccer in 2005 and we are what’s NEXT.
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Excellence in intercollegiate athletic programs is determined by academic achievement; and the development of character, maturity, and a sense of fair play in athletic programs. It, moreover, engenders support for the University among its many constituent groups, including students, faculty, alumni, and friends at the local, state, and national levels. In striving to become a leader among our peers, the Department subscribes fully to the philosophy and regulations set forth by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and operates within the fiscal regulations and non-discriminatory procedures established by the Florida State University Board of Trustees and the Florida Legislature.

It is the explicit philosophy of the Department that our student-athletes will be strongly encouraged and supported in their endeavors to progress toward a degree while simultaneously participating in an intercollegiate athletic program whose environment is consistent with the highest standards of academic scholarship, sportsmanship, ethics, and institutional loyalty.

Finally, the decisions and priorities of the Department should always focus on our student-athletes—first, as individuals; second, as students; and third, as athletes.
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Location .......................................................... Tallahassee, FL
SYMBOL .......................................................... Seminoles
Colors ............................................................. Garnet and Gold
Enrollment ......................................................... 35,462
President .......................................................... T.K. Wetherell
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Conference ....................................................... Atlantic Coast Conference
National Affiliation (Division) .................................... D1

SOCCER INFORMATION
Home Field/Capacity ................. Seminole Soccer Complex/1,500
Head Coach ....................................................... Mark Krikorian (1st season)
Alma Mater ....................................................... St. Anselm College (1983)
Record at School ............................................. 168-49-5 (.768 in 11 years)
National Championships .................. 1994 & 1995 (Franklin Pierce)
Assistant Coaches ........................................... Erica Walsh (First Season)
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Lisa Cole (First Season)

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2004 Overall Record ........................................... 12-5-3
2004 Conference Record/Finish ......................... 5-3-1/Third
2004 Postseason .............................................. NCAA Tournament (1st Round)
Final 2004 Ranking ........................................... 18th SoccerTimes.com
24th SoccerBuzz
24th Soccer America

Starters R/L ....................................................... 4/7
Letterwinners R/L ................................................ 12/9
Top returnees ................................................... Teresa Rivera, SR, D/MF
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2004 LEADER BOARD
Points ......................................................... Julia Schnugg ........... 17 (7G 3A)
Goals .......................................................... Julia Schnugg ........... 7 Goals
GWG.......................................................... Jez Ratliff .................. 5 Goals
Assists ......................................................... Kelly Rowland ........... 7 Assists
Shots .......................................................... Julia Schnugg ........... 53 Shots
SOG .......................................................... Julia Schnugg ........... 27 SOG
Mins ......................................................... Joy McKenzie ............... 1726:03 Mins
GAA .......................................................... Joy McKenzie ............. 1.09 GAA
Saves ......................................................... Joy McKenzie ............. 68 Saves
Wins ......................................................... Joy McKenzie ............. 11 Wins
Shutouts ..................................................... Joy McKenzie ............. 6 Shutouts

*Bold denotes a returning player
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SEMINOLES.COM

The official athletic website for Florida State University was just relaunched in August and is now better than ever. On top of a completely new look, Seminoles.com now utilizes state-of-the-art technology to give Seminole fans all over the world the most up-to-date information. The new site will feature enhanced multimedia presentation, rotating stories on the main page online auctions for great FSU prizes and so much more. While Seminoles.com may be all new for 2005 there are certain things that have not changed. For the sixth straight year live stats will be available so fans can watch the action unfold and get immediate updates when goals are scored.

Utilizing College Sport’s Game Tracker software, FSU fans will be able to follow every game the Seminoles play in 2005 on line with instantaneous updates. Seminoles.com is also your only source for detailed pre-game and post-game information on Florida State soccer. All the game stories, updated stats, weekly releases, photo galleries and Seminole soccer news is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week on the web. Be sure to make Seminoles.com your first stop for all your Florida State soccer information.
Seminole.com has a completely new look for the 2005-06 Academic Year. The new site utilizes state-of-the-art functions to provide our fans with the most up-to-date information on Seminole Athletics. Some of the new features include: enhanced multi-media presentation, rotating stories on the home page, online auctions, individual sports mastheads and the re-designed website has been optimized to 1280x1024 screen resolution. With all its new features combined with everything you loved about the site before, make Seminole.com your first stop for all your FSU athletic news and features.
2005 SEMINOLE ROSTERS

Head Coach: Mark Krikorian/1st Season
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Volunteer Assistant: Lisa Cole/1st Season
Team Manager: Kristin Boyce/2nd Season; Pauliina Miettinen/1st Season

ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

23 Jordan Bryant .......... MF
 8 Alli Ferreri .............. F
12 Libby Gianesakis ........ D
 6 Sel Kuralay ............... F/MF
 4 Rachel McDowell ........ MF
 0 Ali Mims ................ GK
15 Paige Murray .......... F
 7 Viola Odebrecht ....... MF
16 Holly Peltzer .......... F
 1 Minna Pykko ............ GK
22 Toby Ranck .............. MF
 3 Teresa Rivera ............ D/MF
21 Sarah Rosseau ........... MF
 9 Kelly Rowland .......... D
 3 Melissa Samokishyn ..... D
14 Katrin Schmidt .......... MF/F
 7 Ceci Shell ............... F
 1 Sarah Wagenfuhr ...... F
25 Colette Swensen ....... MF
 2 India Trotter ............ MF
26 Jessica Vaccaro ......... GK
13 Kirsten van de Ven ..... F/MF
 5 Sarah Wagenfuhr ....... D
 0 Mami Yamaguchi ......... MF/F

POSITION BREAKDOWN

Goalkeepers (3) – Ali Mims (R-JR), Minna Pykko (SR) and Jessica Vaccaro (SO)
Defenders (5) – Libby Gianesakis (SO), Kelly Rowland (JR), Melissa Samokishyn (SO), Teresa Rivera (SR) and Sarah Wagenfuhr (FR)
Midfielders (10) – Jordan Bryant (SO), Rachel McDowell (JR), Viola Odebrecht (JR), Toby Ranck (JR), Sarah Rosseau (R-JR), Katrin Schmidt (FR), Sage Sizemore (SO), Colette Swensen (JR), India Trotter (JR) and Mami Yamaguchi (FR)
Forwards (5) – Alli Ferreri (SR), Selin Kuralay (SO), Paige Murray (FR), Holly Peltzer (SO), Ceci Shell (SO) and Kirsten van de Ven (SO)

REGIONAL BREAKDOWN

Florida (12): Jordan Bryant, Alli Ferreri, Libby Gianesakis, Ali Mims, Paige Murray, Holly Peltzer, Teresa Rivera, Sarah Rosseau, Sage Sizemore, Colette Swensen, India Trotter and Jessica Vaccaro
Colorado (3): Rachel McDowell, Melissa Samokishyn and Sarah Wagenfuhr
Germany (2): Viola Odebrecht and Katrin Schmidt
Pennsylvania (2): Toby Ranck and Kelly Rowland
Australia (1): Selin Kuralay
Finland (1): Minna Pykko
Indiana (1): Ceci Shell
Japan (1): Mami Yamaguchi
The Netherlands (1): Kirsten Van de Ven
2005 PHOTO ROSTER

#0 ALI MIMS
Goalkeeper • R-JR
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL

#1 MINNA PYYKKO
Goalkeeper • SR
Espoo, Finland

#2 INDIA TROTTER
Midfielder/Forward • JR
Ft. Lauderdale, FL

#3 TERESA RIVERA
Defender/Midfielder • SR
Parkland, FL

#4 RACHEL McDOWELL
Midfielder • JR
Lakewood, CO

#5 SARAH WAGENFUHR
Defender • FR
Colorado Springs, CO

#6 SEL KURALAY
Forward/Midfielder • SO
Melbourne, Australia

#7 VIOLA ODEBRECHT
Midfielder • JR
Potsdam, Germany

#8 ALLI FERRERI
Forward • SR
Coral Springs, FL

#9 MELISSA SAMOKISHYN
Defender • SO
Littleton, CO

#10 KELLY ROWLAND
Defender • JR
Wallingford, PA

#11 SAGE SIZEMORE
Midfielder • SO
Cape Coral, FL

#12 LIBBY GIANESKIS
Defender • SO
Tarpon Springs, FL

#13 KIRSTEN VAN DE VEN
Forward/Midfielder • SO
Heesch, Holland

#14 KATRIN SCHMIDT
Midfielder/Forward • FR
Schleiden, Germany

#15 PAIGE MURRAY
Forward • FR
Lake Mary, FL

#16 HOLLY PELTZER
Forward • SO
Lake Mary, FL

#17 CECI SHELL
Forward • SO
Fishers, IN

#18 MAMI YAMAGUCHI
Midfielder/Forward • FR
Tokyo, Japan

#19 SARAH ROSSEAU
Midfielder • R-JR
Marco Island, FL

#20 TOBY RANCK
Midfielder • JR
Wayne, PA

#21 JORDAN BRYANT
Midfielder • SO
Tallahassee, FL

#22 COLLETTE SWENSEN
Midfielder • JR
Davie, FL

#23 JESSICA VACCARO
Goalkeeper • SO
Miami, FL
2005 SEASON OUTLOOK

GENERAL OUTLOOK FOR 2005

Notes:
- Florida State is returning just four of 11 starters and 43% of last season’s letter winners from the 2004 team. The last time there was this much turnover on a FSU roster was in 1999 when 11 of 24 players from the 1998 squad did not return the next season.

- Florida State returns just two seniors in 2005. The last time FSU had such a small senior class was 2003 when Amber Tollefson and Kristin Boyce led FSU to the College Cup.

- Mark Krikorian is in his first season with FSU soccer. It is his third head coaching job at the collegiate level and he is the third head coach of the women’s soccer team at Florida State.

According To Krikorian: “There are a lot of unknowns as we enter the 2005 season. Graduation hit us pretty hard and the roster certainly looks a lot different than it did when the season ended in the NCAA Tournament. It is going to be a much different team than the ones from the past. There will be a significant number of new players coming in who will have an opportunity to earn playing time. The biggest challenge will be molding this team. It will be up to us to utilize so many different pieces that haven’t been together before. That will be a challenge for us as a staff. We will have very good players and we will play attractive soccer giving ourselves a chance to be successful.”

BURNING QUESTION: With all the change that took place between the 2004 and 2005 seasons, how is the team handling life with a new coach and so many new faces?

“There is a lot of excitement surrounding the program right now. There are so many new elements that everyone is on their toes and ready for just about anything. With so many new faces on the team it has made for a really great environment. All the returners are very positive and fully embracing coach Krikorian. His staff and all the new players. Change can be a good thing if you approach it with a positive attitude. I think we are doing that and we will all benefit.”

—Colette Swensen

EXPECTATIONS IN 2005

Notes:
- Florida State will start the 2005 season unranked for the first time since 2000. The Seminoles have been in the top 15 of the Soccer Buzz preseason national poll for four straight years coming into the 2005 season.

According To Krikorian: “It is hard for me to address the expectations surrounding this team until I see all of the players on the field. I have some ideas in my head of what this team will look like come opening weekend in Los Angeles but the preseason is going to tell us an awful lot. Kids are going to come in and they are going to earn an opportunity to play once we get practicing. The expectation is certainly to be competitive every game and put Florida State in position to get into the NCAA Tournament. Then you never know what happens once you get in.”

BURNING QUESTION: The expectations surrounding the 2005 team are different than those surrounding the 2004 squad that was a preseason top five pick. How is this group handling the lowered expectations from the national media?

“It is obviously a lot different because nobody knows what to expect of this team not even the players. There is a new staff and so many new faces. We are going to use that unknown element to our advantage. When nobody knows much about you and expects even less of you, you have the opportunity to catch some people off guard. We will surprise some people this year. This program has come so far in the last five years so it bothers us a little that nobody expects anything from us this season. We will use that as motivation to prove everybody wrong and show we are still Florida State.”

—Teresa Rivera

ATTACKING IN 2005

Notes:
- The Seminoles produced only 29 goals last season. That was the lowest goal total ever for an FSU squad.

- Of the 29 goals the FSU offense produced in 2004, 20 of those goals were scored by players not on the 2005 roster.

- Florida State returns just 40% of its point producers from the 2004 squad.

According To Krikorian: “We are going to look for our attack to come from every position on the field. It isn’t just going to be the responsibility of our front players. We are going to be looking for outside backs and outside midfield players to get forward and be involved in our attack and create opportunities for us. We will play a short passing game for the most part. There will be a lot of movement off the ball and it will be attractive to watch.”

BURNING QUESTION: Florida State lost a lot of its attacking presence from 2004 to 2005. How will this team put pressure on opposing defenses?

“We have a new energy up front this year. We have added some very creative offensive players. There is a great combination of talent returning and dynamic newcomers. Coach Krikorian doesn’t believe the attack comes solely from the forwards so a new scheme combined with dynamic new talent should really bolster the players we do have back from last year.”

—Alli Ferreri

THE MIDFIELD

Notes:
- This will be the first time since 2000 that Florida State will open a season without Camie Bybee and Jez Ratliff starting in the midfield.

- There are six players on the 2005 roster that made at least one start in the Seminole midfield last season. Overall, those six players combined to make 48 starts making the midfield the most experienced position on this year’s squad.

- Midfielder India Trotter is one of just 11 players in ACC history to go from an All-ACC freshman team selection to the All-ACC first team the following year.

According To Krikorian: “The midfield could be a big strength for us. It has the potential to be a very
The midfield. We haven't seen the

According To Krikorian:

Libby Gianeskis and Melissa

Despite the graduation of Katie

THE DEFENSE
Notes:

Despite the graduation of Katie
Beal and Marion Cagle, who
combined to start 40 games in 2004 and 118 in their careers, the Seminole backline returns

Florida State has set school
records for the fewest goals
allowed in back-to-back seasons.
After allowing a program-low 21
goals last year, the team has
reduced its goals allowed for
three straight years.

Libby Gianeskis and Melissa
Samokishyn combined to make
10 starts in the back for FSU
last season.

According To Krikorian: “From an
experience point of view in the sense
of returning players, the backline is
probably the most experienced.
Obviously we have Kelly (Rowland)
and Teresa (Rivera) and they are both
long time starters in the back.
Melissa (Samokishyn) and Libby
(Gianeskis) got a lot of playing time
in the back four last season as
freshmen. Right now of all the
positions, that area is the most
experienced. That experience will be
a big benefit to us.”

BURNING QUESTION: This is the
first time in two years you will begin
a season without Camie Bybee in
front of you and Jez Ratliff out wide.

BURNING QUESTION: The Seminole
defense has set records for fewest
goals allowed in each of the last
three years. Is it fair to expect that
to continue in 2005?

“I will be interesting to see if
we can keep that trend going. We
return a lot of experience but we
also lost Katie Beal who was one of
the all-time greats in the back line.
Add in the loss of Marion Cagle and
those are two important pieces we
have lost from last season’s record
setting defense. With Melissa
(Samokishyn) and Libby (Gianeskis)
there is some experienced depth.
Hopefully they are ready to step in. I
am excited about what we can
accomplish. We take a lot of pride
in setting records by keeping our
opponents from scoring. That wins
us games and we will continue to
chase that goal.”

—Kelly Rowland

GOALKEEPING
Notes:

Florida State’s three goalkeepers
have combined to make 11
career starts in college and have
appeared in just 21 matches.

Ali Mims is back competing for a
starting job after an almost
three-year layoff spent rehabbing
a fractured left leg. The redshirt
junior appeared in just three
games since 2002.

Despite her injury, Mims still
holds numerous FSU goalkeeping
records including the third-best
career GAA in program history
(1.43).

According To Krikorian: “Ali Mims
has fought so hard to come back and
unfortunately had another surgery
over the summer. Despite the
surgery, we are hopeful her mobility
will return and she can get back to
the form she showed as a freshman.

We also are bringing in Minna
(Pyykko) who has experience playing
on the international stage. Add to
that Jess Vaccaro who spent a
season learning behind All-ACC first
team keeper Joy McKenzie and we
feel this will be a competitive posi-
tion through preseason.”

BURNING QUESTION: After more
than 20 surgical procedures and
three years of rehab, are you back
and ready to fight for a starting
spot?

“All I have wanted these last
three years was to get back to the
point where I could compete to be
the starting keeper for Florida State
once again. This is beyond words.

Exciting doesn’t even describe it. I
have been looking forward to this
for so long. I love the challenge. I
love the atmosphere and I am ready
for this new era of FSU soccer. I am
probably at 95% of where I was
before the injury. I lack a little bit of
strength but I feel good. I know it is
an open competition and it is there
for anyone to grab. If I get the call, I
am looking forward to stepping up
and returning to the net. This is a
good group so I know it will be
tough.”

—Ali Mims

NEWCOMERS
Notes:

Florida State’s 2005 newcomers
are from six different countries.
The nine newcomers have
traveled almost 37,000 miles to
get to Tallahassee and play for
Florida State.

This is FSU’s biggest class of
first year players since 1999.
That year new head coach
Patrick Baker brought 12 new-
comers to campus to begin his first
year running the program.

According To Krikorian: “I think that
some of our younger players made a
great deal of progress in the spring.
They put themselves in position to
come in and compete for positions
but it is going to be very important
for some of these new players to
walk right in and help us. With a
class of nine new faces, these
players will make up almost half our
2005 roster, so we will be asked to
step up and contribute. Some have
already had collegiate experience
and others have played internation-
ally. Then Sarah (Wagenfuhr) and
Paige (Murray) have both played at
very high levels of ODP, club and high
school soccer here in the US.

BURNING QUESTION: How difficul-
t is it going to be for this new class
to adjust to the collegiate game on
and off the field?

“I thought it was a pretty
difficult adjustment as a freshman
last year. I felt so far from home and
I was just from Colorado. So I am
sure our international players will
feel even more isolated from home.
All first-year players struggle with
getting to know the campus and
finding where everything is. That
will be a challenge as well but with
so many freshman back form last
season I think we will be here to
make the transition as easy as
possible for them since we know
what it was like to go through that.
According To Krikorian:

“According to me, the adjustment on the field is going to be easier. We are so early into the process and it is already going very well. This season seems a lot easier when it comes to the whole team meshing right off the bat.”

—Melissa Samokishyn

THE 2005 SCHEDULE

Notes:

- The Seminoles’ 2005 schedule features 12 teams that made it to the 2005 NCAA Tournament. That means two-thirds of FSU’s games this season will be played versus NCAA Tournament competition.

- Florida State will open the 2005 season on the road for the first time since Patrick Baker took over the program in 1999.

- When FSU opens its 2005 season in Los Angeles versus USC, it will mark the first time in program history that the Seminoles have played a regular season game in the state of California.

According To Krikorian: “It is going to be a very trying schedule starting off with flying out to Los Angeles to face USC and Loyola Marymount. Those will be two difficult games so it will be critical for us all to be on the same page. With as many new faces as we have, it will be difficult to do that this early into the season. It will eventually benefit us as we get into ACC competition. It could be challenging at first but it will benefit us in the long-term.

BURNING QUESTION: This season you will play 67% of your games against teams that competed in the 2004 NCAA Tournament. What will be the challenges in facing such a difficult schedule?

“We are excited about this year’s schedule. It is very competitive and that is what we want. It will be great for this particular group to be tested week in and week out. There is a lot of new talent on this team and we need to see how we do against the best teams in America. Opening the season on the road will be tough especially against two teams as good as USC and Loyola Marymount.”

—Toby Ranck

THE NEW ACC

Notes:

- With the addition of Boston College, nine of the ACC’s 11 women’s soccer teams played in the 2004 NCAA Tournament.

- This is the third time in the last decade that the ACC landscape has changed for women’s soccer. In 1995 Florida State joined and then last season Miami and Virginia Tech each made their ACC debuts.

According To Krikorian: “Boston College’s addition completes our conference after the additions of Miami and Virginia Tech last year. BC had a great season in 2004 and they make this conference even better than it was in 2004 when eight of the 10 teams made the NCAA Tournament. They are a very good team and coach Foley and her group have done a tremendous job at Boston College. I think the ACC is only going to enhance the image of the ACC and I think it is just great for all of us to have 11 strong teams.”

BURNING QUESTION: Your family has been around ACC women’s soccer for a long time. What is it like seeing the conference expand in each of the last two seasons?

“I think the biggest change is the most obvious and that is the amount of games you have to play in conference each season. The ACC just getting stronger with the additions and it is the best women’s soccer conference in the country. Every team is so tough and BC just adds to that. Every game is such a challenge and with the conference expanding further north and into the south, we are seeing so many different styles of play. That is great for our conference.”

—Rachel McDowell

WHO CAN LEAD?

Notes:

- Kelly Rowland will serve as the team’s lone captain in 2005.

According To Krikorian: “You don’t have to be a star to be a leader on this team. It can be a player on the bench who doesn’t see much time on the field. Leadership qualities and character are not reflected in your playing ability. Certainly there are kids who may not be in the first 11 who can do their part by keeping team spirits up and encouraging others. That is leadership and it can come from anywhere.

BURNING QUESTION: With so many new faces and young players how important is leadership form the junioirs and seniors this season?

“We are going to have a big influence on the younger players and it is up to us to make sure that influence is positive. We want to be teachers and friends to this new class. When we leave this program we want to make sure that the tradition of success so many of us worked so hard to establish is still here after we graduate.”

—Sarah Rosseau

“A very young team

Notes:

- Fifteen players on Florida State’s 2005 roster are either freshmen, sophomores or newcomers.

- Almost 63% of the players on the 2005 Florida State squad have a year or less of collegiate soccer experience.

- This is the second time in the last three years the FSU will enter a season with just two seniors on the roster.

According To Krikorian: “In some ways that (the squad’s inexperience) will be a little challenging. You always like to have veteran leadership. There just aren’t that many experienced players returning to this team. On the other side, it is nice to be able to set a foundation to build upon and we have the opportunity to do that this year. We can build for the future with this group but that doesn’t minimize my expectations for this year. Those expectations are for this group to come in and battle and fight putting ourselves in position to get wins. Initially part of the leadership we look for may have to be taken on by the staff but I do think there are some personalities on this team that can prove to be very good leaders for us.”
Florida State head coach Mark Krikorian was introduced as the third coach in Seminole soccer history January 12, 2005. The former United States U-19 National Team head coach and 2002 WUSA Coach of the Year with the Philadelphia Charge brings 14 years of head coaching experience to Tallahassee at all levels of the game including college, pro and with the US Olympic Development Program. He has won two collegiate National Championships, led a team to a perfect season on two occasions and has won 72% of the games he has coached.

Krikorian has been successful at every stop of his illustrious coaching career. In 14 seasons as a college and professional coach he has compiled a record of 195-68-25 for a .720 winning percentage and he has had 11 winning seasons in his career. In 11 seasons as a college coach he has an overall record of 168-49-6 winning almost 77% of the games he has coached. Krikorian

**CAREER HIGHS**

Most Wins ............................................................ 20 (1995)
Best Record ......................................................... 20-0-0 (1995)
NCAA Finish ..................................................... Nat'l Champs (1994, 1995)

**AWARDS**

2002  WUSA Coach of the Year
1997  NSCAA Northeast Coach of the Year
1995  NSCAA D-II National Coach of the Year
1995  Northeast Region Coach of the Year
1995  NECC Coach of the Year
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Florida State University has also guided his teams to the NCAA Tournament eight times in 11 seasons. In those eight NCAA trips he has won two national titles, been in the national semi-finals twice, made one Elite Eight appearance and two trips to the Sweet Sixteen. There has only been one season where a Krikorian coached team made the NCAA Tournament and didn’t advance to at least the Sweet 16.

Florida State’s newest coach is also a fierce recruiter who has shown he will search the globe to find the best talent. At Franklin Pierce, his first collegiate head coaching job, Krikorian recruited three national players of the year, eight All-Americans and four national scoring champions. He had the same success at Hartford. In five seasons he recruited five NSCAA All-Americans. He has coached two of his players to conference player of the year awards and three to conference rookie of the year honors.

"Having Mark Krikorian accept our offer to become the head coach of our women’s soccer program is certainly cause for much excitement and anticipation," said FSU Athletic Director Dave Hart upon Krikorian’s hiring in January. “Mark brings a wealth of experience and knowledge from his prior positions on the college, professional and national team levels of competition. He is an accomplished teacher, coach and recruiter who will build on the success which Patrick Baker generated during his outstanding tenure at Florida State.”

**US U-19 NATIONAL TEAM**

Krikorian comes to Florida State fresh off leading the United States U-19 National Team to the bronze medal while winning the FIFA Fair U-19 National Team and his three years with the Philadelphia Charge. Florida State’s new head coach has coached soccer greats from all over the world including US National team stars Brandi Chastain, Kristine Lilly, Tiffeny Milbrett, Heather Mitts and Lorie Fair, English National team player Kelly Smith, French national Marinette Pinchon and Brazilian National Team players Sissi and Katia.

"The first thing that comes to mind is Mark’s work ethic is unparalleled," said former US National Team Head Coach April Heinrichs. "He has a great eye for talent, and he will leave no stone unturned, at home and overseas, trying to find the best players for Florida State.”

On top of his impressive resume in finding the top talent at the collegiate level, Krikorian has worked with the world’s best players during his stops as the head coach of the

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**KRIKORIAN YEAR-BY-YEAR**

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**Collegiate Record (.767)** 168-49-6

**Career Record (.720)** 195-68-25

* = National Champions
As the head coach of the Philadelphia Charge from 2000-2003, Krikorian had another opportunity to coach the top players in the world and he once again proved he could take talent and guide it to great heights. He not only coached 2002 WUSA MVP and Offensive MVP Marinette Pichon but he also had the league’s top keeper in Melissa Moore who led the league with a 1.00 GAA. He coached the Charge to two playoff berths in his three seasons and was named the league’s coach of the year in 2002. Krikorian drafted and coached 10 WUSA All-Stars in just three years on the Charge bench.

In his first season with Philadelphia Krikorian posted 11 wins in leading the Charge into the playoffs. His side finished third that year in the regular season standings. The next year the Charge once again won 11 games and finished second in the standings, which was an amazing accomplishment considering Krikorian’s top player was lost for the season when Kelly Smith went down with an injury. His squad still finished the regular season 11-4-6.

“I feel fortunate that I have had so many opportunities and experiences in both the WUSA and with the US National Team program,” said Krikorian. “I feel that those experiences will be a huge benefit to us (FSU) as we continue to improve upon the outstanding foundation that Patrick (Baker) and his staff have established.”
Franklin Pierce College

Krikorian came to Hartford after spending six years as the head coach at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, NH (1990-1996) where he built one of the most dominant soccer programs in the college game. His teams won two National Championships, both during undefeated seasons, and appeared in two other final fours. His squad’s had a remarkable 39-game winning streak and his 1995 National Championship team was 20-0. Krikorian’s teams compiled a 93-19-3 record in six seasons. He recruited three National Champions, five academic All-Americans and four national scoring champions. His team at Franklin Pierce also garnered the NSCAA Team Academic Award.

Before Krikorian arrived at Franklin Pierce, the school had an all-time record of 21-36-4 in five seasons winning just under 38% of their games. After he arrived on campus, the Ravens have had just one losing season in 14 years and have won five National Championships. Since Krikorian became the head coach and rejuvenated the program, Franklin Pierce has won almost 89% of their matches. Krikorian built the foundation for the Franklin Pierce dynasty in just six years on the job.

In 1990, his first year in New Hampshire, Krikorian went 10-6-2. The school’s 10 victories were just four shy of tying the program’s total from its first five years of existence.

Two seasons later the Ravens were 20-1 and finished in the NCAA semifinals. After a 16-3 season in 1993 and another NCAA semifinal, Krikorian completed his reclamation of Frank Pierce by going a perfect 19-0 and winning the school’s first-ever NCAA women’s soccer championship. What did Krikorian then do for an encore? In 1995 he repeated as National Champions this time with a record of 20-0.

After departing for Hartford after the 1995 season, the Ravens went on to capture two more National Championships and five in a six-year span.

Franklin Pierce and North Carolina are still the only two schools in the history of NCAA soccer to win four consecutive NCAA Championships.

HONORS & AWARDS

On top of his coach of the year honor from the WUSA, Krikorian has received numerous honors and awards throughout his coaching career. He was named the NSCAA’s Northeast Division I Coach of the Year in 1997, the NSCAA Division II National Coach of the Year in 1992 and 1995, the NSCAA Division II Northeast Region Coach of the Year in 1992 and 1995 and was a two-time New England Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year in 1994 and 1995. In 1990 and 1993 he was named the Division II New England Coach of the Year as well.

Krikorian was a standout player at St. Anselm College in Manchester, NH from 1981-1983. He was a two-time captain and team MVP. In 1983 he was a New England Indoor Soccer League (NEISL) All-Star and a first team All-New England selection.

PERSONAL

Krikorian graduated with a degree in history from St. Anselm College and he earned his master’s degree in education from Keene (NH) State College in 1994. Krikorian also served as an assistant men’s coach at the University of Maine at Farmington and was a Social Studies teacher at Mt. Abram High School in Maine and Raymond High School in New Hampshire. He is married to the former Linda Mastrogiovanni. They have two children Alexandra (4) and Michael (2).
TALKING WITH

COACH KRIKORIAN

Why did you decide to take over the Florida State soccer program?

There were a lot of factors. For me, I have always wanted to compete at the highest level. That’s why when I had a chance to go to the WUSA, I took it. In this country college soccer is now the highest level of competition and the ACC is probably the highest level in college soccer. Being in a conference and competing against ACC schools was the challenge I was looking for personally and professionally.

It is also nice to be in a place where we are on even footing. We have the support from the athletic department that allows us to compete with anybody. We have facilities that we are proud of and that you can walk into and be immediately impressed with. We have the ability to put together a top quality staff here. I am not sure there are many staffs in the country that have the experience nationally and internationally that this staff has. When you look at all the pieces and you put them together I knew I could be successful at Florida State. FSU presented so many advantages that it would be hard not to succeed here.

KRIKORIAN ON HIS PAST SUCCESS

You have won National Championships at the collegiate level. Can you have the same success at Florida State?

I sure hope so. It is certainly a big challenge. Just being at the top of the ACC is an enormous challenge. What history shows, is if you are successful in the ACC you will have success in the NCAA Tournament. The goal is to be a National Champion. I didn’t come here looking to have short term success. We are looking to be very successful for many years. Many of the pieces to make that goal happen are already in place. It starts with the quality of the soccer staff. I have such great assistants who are going to help lead us in the right direction.

How will FSU soccer’s past success help you pursue your goal of a National Championship?

Obviously Patrick Baker and his staff did a fantastic job and they set a wonderful foundation. They established a mentality of being successful in the ACC and on the national stage as well. Setting that standard is a big step. Maintaining that level of excellence was the next step and obviously they did a great job of that as well. We now need to continue to build on that. Our expectations as a staff are that we will be successful. We will work hard and we will get results.

How much have your previous jobs in college, in the WUSA and as a National Team head coach helped you become the coach you are today?

I think the collection of experiences I have had will position me to be a better coach than I have ever been. After my time as a college coach, that helped set the foundation for success in the WUSA. Probably more relevant to the job at FSU is my experience working with the best players in the world in the WUSA. It was such an elite level and it helped me as a coach because I got to prepare my team to play against players like Mia Hamm and Brandi Chastain. That will benefit our team at FSU.

Also the experience at the U-19 World Cup was a great experience. It was like being a scientist in a laboratory. One day we were preparing for the Korean Republic. The next day it was Spain, then Russia, then Australia, then Germany and Brazil. You talk about contrasting styles of play and testing a staff as we had to turn around and prepare to take on each one of those teams. We developed game plans and analyzed our opponents to give our US team the best chance to be successful and it was a great experience. It should provide some good foundation for me as I prepare to face our opponents this season at Florida State.

What are the most important lessons you learned dealing with the world’s greatest players and how do you take those lessons and apply them to the student-athlete?

That will be an adjustment but we will have hard-working, dedicated and caring players in Tallahassee and that is most important. We will have players that are national team caliber players. They will have the opportunity to play on the international level whether they are American or international players. We are still going to be dealing with an elite level of player here at FSU. If there were still a WUSA, people would be coming to watch this team play to prepare for a draft so there are going to be players on this team that are WUSA-type players.

KRIKORIAN ON HIS VISION FOR FSU SOCCER

What type of soccer will your teams play?

When it comes to my vision of the game, I am a purist. I love to watch technical players. I like a player who is able to think out on the field and players who are clever. Those are the type of players I have great admiration for.

There is an important place for all types of players on the team. I like a player who understands movement away from the ball, who can beat people off the dribble and create opportunities for others on top of having the class to finish in front of the goal. I think that our style here will be very attractive as we continue to put all the pieces together. People will come and watch and be very impressed with the ball control, the attacking mentality and the movement off the ball. I think soccer fans will enjoy watching this team play.

Tallahassee and Florida State have been huge supporters of the soccer program. What can they expect from a Mark Krikorian coached squad?

Part of my philosophy is that it is very important for this team to get involved with the Tallahassee community. People are going to find that we are very interested in being involved and supporting the community as they develop soccer. Our players have a lot to balance but we will always find time to give back. We want to be involved in helping to grow soccer at all levels in this community.

What most excites you about the college game and in particular the Florida State program?

I have always been a big fan of the concept we have in America of the student-athlete. Back when I was playing in college, I always felt it was a special thing to combine academics and sports. Now that I have been involved with a variety of levels of soccer, I realize even more what a wonderful set-up we have in America being able to combine sports and academics. That is the part of returning to the college game that excites me from a philosophical standpoint.

From a practical standpoint,
looking at players and knowing we can help them develop on the field is exciting. Giving young players a chance to develop into the type of player who could play for their country is exciting as well. Being here at Florida State gives us so many positive resources as a coaching staff and that is such a huge advantage.

Where does FSU rank in overall environment for a student-athlete?

When you look at what is made available to student-athletes here at Florida State, it is very impressive. You look at all the different elements a student-athlete can take advantage of here and you can’t help but think about what a wonderful place this is for our players. The support from our administration is where it starts and it filters down into every aspect of University life. There are so many doors that can open for a student-athlete by being a good student and a good citizen that their opportunities after their playing careers are over are greatly enhanced as well. This is one of the finest institutions in the country and it is a pleasure to be here.

KRIKORIAN ON RECRUITING
What is your recruiting philosophy?

We are certainly looking for players who have a sophistication in the way that they play the game. I am not looking for just good athletes. I want a player that has good technique and an understanding of the game combined with physical and mental toughness. Our philosophy is to find players who will fit into the way we want to play. We are going to play attractive soccer at Florida State. We are going to keep the ball on the ground and we will attack from all different angles and positions. I think I have a pretty good idea of how I want this team to play and now it is a matter of recruiting the players to make that come to fruition on the field.

How important is recruiting in building a program?

I think I am a much better coach with great players — so it is a huge piece of the puzzle. I think every coach knows that you are only as good as the players you have. If you have players that are willing to work hard, who are talented and who have a good mentality your chances of being successful are significantly increased. There aren’t many things that are more important to developing a successful program than recruiting the right student-athlete.

You recruit globally. How important is it to mix US players and foreign players on your teams?

I think it is a tremendous learning experience for everybody when you bring players from all over the world together. At my two previous colleges we found a healthy mix of international players with Americans kids was good for everyone. The world as a whole is becoming a smaller place. Soccer opens the doors for so many people around the world and with the diversified campus we have here at Florida State it makes sense to represent that diversity on the soccer field as well. On top of that, obviously soccer is the world’s game. Everywhere in the world people are playing this game and we will be representative of that here at FSU.

Where do players from the state of Florida fit in to the recruiting process?

We like players from our home state. It is our priority to get those athletes to come and play for us at Florida State. This university in itself is very attractive to local players in Florida. We are interested in going out and getting Florida players and bringing them into our program.

What do you look for in a student-athlete in the recruiting process?

That is exactly what we are looking for, a student-athlete. I want a player that is good in the classroom. A player who will take ownership of their academic success and chase it the same way they go after any of the goals in their lives. I want a player that is motivated to learn and one who will take the initiative to excel in the classroom. What we have found over the course of time is that the players that have that type of motivation and ambition in the classroom will be a good player for us on the field.

I am looking for hard-working student-athletes who obviously have talent but also a good mentality. Dedication and devotion are very important to me. I want a student-athlete that has passion for their studies as well as for the game.

What is the most important thing a potential FSU recruit should know entering the recruiting process?

They need to be a student-athlete. We are looking for players that are the complete package. Players who can succeed in the classroom and on the soccer field plus be good in the community. We are looking for the whole package. We don’t want just a soccer player. You have to be more than that. If you want to be a good student, be a good citizen and work hard to succeed in all aspects of your life, Florida State is the right place for you.

Why is the academic success of your student-athletes so important to you?

I have a master’s in education so that is where my background is. My family has always recognized the value of education. My brother is a teacher. My sister-in-law is a principal. Our whole family deeply believes in the educational system. Education is what allows you to be successful in life. I am a big proponent of watching these young women mature and recognize that their four-years at Florida State is going to provide them with so many opportunities in the future and be as successful as possible after graduation.
Mick Statham is in his first year with Florida State but he has 17 years of coaching experience at every level of soccer both in the US and in his native England. He has built a long standing relationship with Florida State head coach Mark Krikorian. Most recently he spent last year as the assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania. He joins current U-17 US National Team head coach Erica Walsh on Krikorian’s first-ever Florida State staff.

“Mick is a great addition to our staff and will be a perfect compliment to the coaches we currently have,” said head coach Mark Krikorian. “He brings a wealth of background in the game and he knows the sport. His experience at so many different levels of soccer is a great asset to me and to the Florida State soccer program.”

Statham has worked with Krikorian previously as a team administrator/assistant coach with the Philadelphia Charge of the WUSA. He has been a staff member with the US U-19 Women’s National Team and also has collegiate experience at Penn and as an assistant with the men’s team at Philadelphia University and as a head coach of the men’s team at Mount St. Mary College in Newburgh, NY.

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Current US U-17 National Team head coach Erica Walsh is in her first season as a member of the Seminole soccer staff. A former college head coach at Dartmouth, Walsh has eight years of experience coaching at the collegiate level. She has also been associated with the US National Team for over a year now as an assistant with the U-19’s and as the head coach of the U-17’s since December of 2004.

“I am thrilled to have Erica join our staff,” said FSU head coach Mark Krikorian upon Walsh’s hiring in January. “She brings a wealth of knowledge to our staff. I had the opportunity to work with her with the U-19’s and she is smart, hard-working and diligent. She has great ideas about the game and she will have a very positive impact on the Florida State soccer program.”

Walsh will continue to lead the US U-17 National Team on top of her duties at Florida State. The national team coach is 5-3-1 at the helm of U-17’s winning both of her first two matches versus the German U-17 National Team in Carson, CA. The team also defeated the Japanese U-18 team 2-0 in the final match of the Texas Shootout to win the tournament in June 2005.

Prior to her head coaching position with the U-17’s, Walsh was Krikorian’s assistant with the U-19’s as the team captured the bronze medal at the 2004 World Cup in Thailand. Walsh also spent two years as a Region I ODP staff member with the U-16’s.

Before joining Krikorian’s U-19 staff, Walsh was an assistant at Lehigh University for the 2004 season. She also spent five seasons at Dartmouth College as an assistant coach and head coach. As an assistant, Dartmouth won an Ivy League championship and advanced to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament and finished the season with a No. 8 ranking.

In 2000, Walsh took over the head coaching responsibilities at Dartmouth and in three seasons her teams compiled a 37-15-2 record and a 16-4-1 mark in league play. She led the squad to two Ivy League championships, three NCAA Tournaments and two trips to the Sweet 16. Her teams finished 13th, 16th and 25th in the National Soccer Coaches Association (NSCAA) final rankings in her three seasons at Dartmouth. Her squads never lost more than five games in a season and won at least 11 matches in each of her three years at the helm.

“Her college coaching record and experience are huge assets,” said Krikorian. “Florida State is committed to excellence and Erica has established herself as one of the top coaches in the country. The work she did at Dartmouth was phenomenal. She will be able to step in right away and be a positive influence because she has been a head coach and she understands all the dynamics involved with a college program. She is going to be a great asset.”

As a player, Walsh had a stellar career at the College of William & Mary where her teams went to four NCAA Tournaments and won four Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) conference championships. She was a regional All-American, a two-time first team All-CAA selection, a two-time team MVP and a team captain. She was also a member of the US U-17 National Team and an NSCAA All-American.

Walsh received her B.S. with a concentration in biology from the College of William & Mary and is close to finishing her M.B.A from Lehigh University. All three of her Dartmouth teams received the NSCAA’s Team Academic Award while she was the head coach.
Volunteer Assistant Lisa Cole is the third coach on head coach Mark Krikorian’s first-ever staff at Florida State with collegiate head coaching experience. The Washington native comes to Tallahassee following a successful two-year stint as the head coach of the University of Rhode Island. She is one of the nation’s top goalkeeper coaches and she will work with FSU’s three keepers in 2005.

“We are thrilled to have Lisa Cole join us,” said Krikorian. “She has great references from everywhere she has been. DIccioco at Central Connecticut has raved about her for years. She has the highest endorsement from Tony DiCicco who is at the top of the world of women’s soccer. We are happy to have her here at FSU and look forward to getting her input and having her help us build a great team.”

Cole compiled a 19-18-4 record at URI and a 13-6-3 record in Atlantic 10 play including a 7-2-2 record through 2004. Last season her Rams played for the A-10 Championship with an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament on the line. It was the first time the Rams had advanced to the conference championship game since 1992. She coached the conference’s rookie of the year in 2004 and the A-10’s offensive player of the year and student-athlete of the year in 2003.

Cole’s team didn’t just succeed on the field at URI. Her 2004 Rams were awarded the NSCAA Team Ethics Award of Merit for receiving no red cards and just one yellow card throughout the season. She also saw one of her student-athletes receive second team Academic All-American honors from ESPN the Magazine in 2004.

Before taking over the Rhode Island program, she guided Princeton from 1997-2000, and working with the Huskie keepers. During her tenure, UConn made two appearances in the Elite Eight and one trip to the Sweet 16. Cole developed walk-on goalkeeper Maria Vatrakis who played for the Greek National Team in the Olympics and won 2002 BIG EAST Goalkeeper of the Year honors. UConn won its first BIG EAST Championship during Cole’s tenure.

Cole also served as an assistant at Mississippinn College from 1993-2000. She helped guide Ole Miss to its first-ever SEC Western Division Title and SEC Tournament final in 1999. It was the first SEC Tournament bid in program history.

Cole is currently a director for Tony DiCicco’s SoccerPlus Camps and has been a part of his staff for 11 years. DiCicco was the head coach of the 1996 Olympic Gold-Medal Winning and 1999 World Cup Champion USA Women’s National Soccer Teams.

Cole is also a member of the ODP Region I staff and also work with the Rhode Island ODP. She had a stellar career in net at Pacific Lutheran where she graduated with a bachelor’s degree in 1997.

Former Seminole great Kristin Boyce is one of the players credited with helping turnaround the Florida State program. In her four years at Florida State Boyce started 79 matches and appeared in over 80 games during her stellar career. Although her final season was cut in half due to an injury, her left back still received All-ACC first team honors from conference coaches. This year she returns to the bench as she will serve as team manager for the second season.

A former team in Seminole history have started more games for Florida State than Boyce and she and teammate Amber Tollefson were the first two Seminoles to ever be a part of four NCAA Tournament squads. When Boyce committed to Florida State, the Tribe had never been to the NCAA Tournament. Since her arrival, FSU has played in a College Cup, three Sweet 16’s and five consecutive NCAA Tournaments.

Boyce will go down in FSU history as one of the greatest defenders to ever wear the Garnet and Gold. She was a starter on four of the top five best statistical defenses in team history starting as the left back from 2000-2003. She made a team-high 66 consecutive starts before her career ending injury.

As good as Boyce was defensively, no defender in Seminole history was a more potent offensive weapon. The Texas native still holds the career record at FSU for goals scored by a defender and she is third all-time for points by a defender. In each of her first three years she led all FSU defenders in scoring and she scored one of the biggest goals in team history. As a sophomore she set the school record for goals in a single season by an FSU defender with five including a goal versus Maryland in the 2001 ACC Championships. Even in her final game as a Seminole Boyce was making an impact on the offensive end. The last play of her career was a game-winning goal versus Clemson in South Carolina.

A former team captain, Boyce graduated with a degree in Sport Management. She is now pursuing her Master’s Degree at FSU in Physical Education.

One of the greatest players ever to take the field in collegiate soccer, Paulina Miettinen joins the Florida State soccer staff as team manager in 2005. Miettinen played for FSU head coach Mark Krikorian in 1995 at Franklin Pierce College where she went on to become one of the most remarkable careers in collegiate soccer history winning three national championships, playing in four national semifinals and setting NCAA career records that still stand almost a decade after her playing career.

Miettinen is the Division II leader for career points scored with 309 in her four years at Franklin Pierce and only three players in college soccer have ever averaged more points per game in a career than Miettinen had then’s 3.96. No player in the history of women’s collegiate soccer has more than 300 career points except for Miettinen and her 122 goals are the second-most ever by a collegiate player. Her 63 assists and 23 goals are the second-most ever in NCAA Division II history to score more than 110 goals and record more than 60 assists. Miettinen was a three-time NSCAA All-American from 1996-1998 and also a two-time Academic All-American (1997 and 1998).

The first year manager at FSU appears in the NCAA Division II record book 23 times. She ranks among the NCAA leaders for points per game in a single season in her sophomore, junior and senior seasons. Her 105 points as a senior in 1998 still ranks as the third-highest total in the history of NCAA. She is one of just three players to ever score 100 points in a single season. Miettinen is also one of just two D-II players to appear in the top 10 for single season points twice in her career.

Miettinen is in the top five goals per game and is among the top single season goal scorers when it comes to goals scored appearing on the list twice. She is second all-time in Division II in points per game and third all-time in goals per game. Her average of 0.83 assists per game ranks her fourth all-time in D-II history.

The Franklin Pierce product also ranks in the top 10 for consecutive games with a goal as she scored in 10 straight games in both the 1997 and 1998 seasons. She also ranks among the Division II leaders for points in a game with 12 as well as recording five assists in a game, which is the second highest assist total in D-II history and the third-most ever in a women’s college soccer game.

Miettinen had a successful career on the international level as well making 26 international appearances for Finland. She appeared in seven games from 1992-1995 as a goalkeeper. Then from 2002-04 she was back on the national side making 17 appearances in the back.

In 2005, Miettinen received her master’s in elementary education from Barry University. She completed her undergraduate degree in 1999 when she received her bachelor’s in psychology and secondary education from Franklin Pierce.
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**SEMINOLES’ FAVORITES**

**2005 SEMINOLE SOCCER**
2004: Appeared in one game in 2004...came in during FSU's 5-0 victory over Jacksonville...has yet to record the first point or shot of her Seminole career. **(in the ACC):** has yet to see any conference action as she enters just her second season as a Seminole.

**HIGH SCHOOL:** 2004 All-Big Bend Player of the Year...three-time first team All-Big Bend selection...the only sophomore chosen for the 2002 All-Big Bend first team...two-time Class 3A State All-Star...two-time Class 2A State All-Star...three-time offensive MVP at Chiles.

**ODP:** A member of the Florida state team from 1998-2002...attended regional camp in Montevalo, AL.

**CLUB:** Played for Hillsborough County United '84 from 2001-2004...played for Countryside Lightning '85 from 2000-2001...a member of TOF Dragons from 1996-1999.

**ACADEMIC:** Graduated with a weighted GPA of 4.01...2004-05 ACC Academic Honor Roll...majoring in biological science.
2004: Appeared in 16 of FSU's 20 games...made a career high three starts...made the first back-to-back starts of her career in ACC games versus Wake Forest and Virginia Tech...three of her four career starts have now come against ACC teams...one other start came against FLU...had one goal on the year upping her career total to three...scored FSU’s fourth goal in a 5-0 win over JU...marks her third consecutive season with a goal...recorded a career high three shots on goal in 2004...was third on the team in shot percentage...in non-conference games, Ferreri had the second-best shot percentage and among the team leaders in shot on goal percentage...in ACC games, Ferreri had the second-best shot percentage and among the team leaders in shot on goal percentage...in non-conference games, Ferreri had the second-best shot percentage on the team. (in the ACC) played in eight of nine ACC games and started in two...first season of her career that Ferreri started multiple ACC contests...recorded four shots and two shots on goal...one of the team leader’s in shots on goal and shot on goal percentage. (ACC Tournament) came in as a substitute in the Tribe’s ACC quarterfinal tie versus Clemson.

2003: Appeared in 21 games for Florida State and also registered the first start of her career...played behind starters Leah Gallegos and Julia Schnugg on the Seminole front line...scored one goal on three shots...all three of her shots came in a four game span versus Ole Miss, USF and UCF...finished second among sophomores in goals scored and third in points and game appearances. (in the ACC) made the first start of her ACC career in a huge game as she started up top on the road versus No. 4 Virginia...in her first ever ACC start the Seminoles took a 2-1 lead into the 85th minute of the game...also played in games versus Duke, Clemson and NC State. (in the NCAA) appeared in four of the Tribe’s five NCAA Tournament games as the club advanced to the College Cup...one of just three subs called upon to play in the 2003 College Cup for FSU.

2002: One of FSU’s top freshmen, Ferreri saw action in all 23 games in her rookie season...third amongst freshmen in goals, second in assists, third in points and shots and second in game-winning goals...one of only two freshmen to notch a goal and an assist in 2002...finished the season seventh in points, fifth in goals and third in game-winning goals. (in the ACC) made a huge impact in ACC games as she recorded all three of her points in games versus Clemson and NC State...one of just three rookies to appear in every conference game...fourth on the team in points and goals and tied for first in game-winning goals, third in assists and second in shot percentage in ACC contests. (in the NCAA) saw action in all three of FSU’s NCAA Tournament games. (2002 High-lights) assisted on Leah Gallegos’ first goal versus Clemson. Gallegos went on to record a hat trick in the win...playing her first extended minutes as a striker, Ferreri had a huge game against NC State. The forward recorded her first career goal and first career game-winner.

HIGH SCHOOL: Four-year starter for St. Thomas Aquinas and member of the 1999 State Championship team and 2001 state finalists...as a senior, named first team all-county by the Miami Herald and the Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel...was named team MVP for four consecutive seasons and was a two-time all-state selection...also named first team all-county as a sophomore and junior playing at forward and sweeper.

ODP EXPERIENCE: A two-time Florida State ODP player.

CLUB: Played with the Coral Springs Storm from 1994-1999 and with Team Boca U-17’s in 2000 and 2001...in 2000, reached the South Region finals with Team Boca and was a member of the Florida State club champions in 1999 and 2000 and runners-up in 2002...was also in the state finals in 1997, 1998 and 2001.

PERSONAL: Major is child development.
2004: The only FSU freshman to garner All-ACC Freshman Team honors and the only freshman defender to make the team...joined Seminole teammate Kelly Rowland as the only two defenders in the entire conference to garner any type of All-ACC honor...appeared in 19 games and made four starts...her 19 games played were more than any freshman on the 2004 roster...recorded one assist on the season...recorded two shots and one was a shot on goal...became FSU’s starting left back the last four games of the regular season...she and her defensive mates finished off a second record-setting season...the Tribe allowed just 21 goals, which shattered the school record...the team’s 1.02 GAA was the lowest in team history as well.

(in the ACC) played in all nine ACC games and started in two...one of just two FSU freshmen to appear in every conference game in 2004...had her only assist of the season during ACC play in FSU’s 3-2 win over NC State...the Tribe had the second best season in team history when it came to goals allowed in ACC play...the FSU defense allowed just 11 goals in nine games for a GAA of 1.19 in ACC play. (in the ACC Tournament) appeared in the first ACC Tournament game of her career in the quarterfinals versus Clemson. (in the NCAA Tournament) made the first NCAA Tournament appearance of her career starting versus BC.


CLUB: Hillsborough County United U18 state champs 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL: Four-year varsity letterwinner...Pinellas County Player of the Year as a senior...captain junior & senior year...named Most Valuable Player junior year...Westerner State All-Star Team St. Petersburg Times all county first team...Pinellas coaches first team junior year.

ACADEMIC HONORS: National Honor Society...honor roll all four years of high school.

PERSONAL: Her mom, dad, brother and uncle all attended Florida State...major is business...2004-05 ACC Academic Honor Roll.

**GIANESKIS’ CAREER HIGHS**

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2004: Played in 16 of the Seminoles’ 20 games and made 10 starts...made eight more starts her sophomore year after starting in two games in 2003...had four points on the year on one goal and two assists...scored the first regular season goal of her career in a win versus USF...assists came in wins over Jacksonville and nationally-ranked USC...equaled her point, goal and assist total from her freshman season...recorded the first game-winning goal and game-winning assist of her career...game-winning goal came versus USF and the assist helped FSU open the season with a perfect weekend as they downed USC 2-1...one of only six players to score a game-winner in 2004 for FSU...finished the season tied for the sixth-most points on the team, the fifth-most goals, the third-most game-winning goals, the fourth-most assists and second on the team in shot on goal percentage...also among the team leaders in shots, shots on goal and shot percentage...led the team in shot on goal percentage in non-conference games...after coming off the bench in the season opener, McDowell started seven straight games and 10 of the first 12 to open the 2004 campaign. (in the ACC) appeared in all seven ACC games and recorded one starting assignment...made the first start of her ACC career in a huge game as she started on the road versus No. 4 Virginia...in her first ever ACC start the Seminoles took a 2-1 lead into the 85th minute of the game...took just one shot in ACC play and put it on frame...appeared in all three ACC Championship matches...had one of the most memorable moments of her soccer career when she faced off versus her big sister Mary in the two games versus National Champion UNC. (in the NCAA) appeared in four of the Tribe’s five NCAA Tournament games as the team advanced to the College Cup...scored her first career goal in her first ever NCAA Tournament match...made her first-ever NCAA Tournament start vs. West Virginia in the Sweet 16...one of just three subs called upon to play in the 2003 College Cup for FSU and the only reserve to appear in the Elite Eight win over Florida. (2003 Highlights) recorded the first point of her career in a 3-0 win over UCF as she assisted on FSU’s third goal...first career goal was a memorable one as she found the back of the net in her first career NCAA Tournament game, a 5-0 win over Dartmouth...made the biggest start of her career in the Sweet 16 at West Virginia and responded with one of her most dynamic games of the season. ODP EXPERIENCE: National camp invitee in 2001...member of the Region IV team in 2000 and 2001...regional pool 2000...four-year member of the Colorado state ODP team. HIGHSCHOOL: Four-time varsity letterwinner...team captain as a senior...named 1st team all-state, 1st team all-conference and All-Colorado her senior year...1st team all-conference and assists leader as a junior...team captain and 2nd team all-conference as a sophomore...before an injury ended her freshman season, McDowell was her high school’s leading goal scorer...a three-sport star, McDowell excels in cross country and track as well as soccer...four-time varsity letterwinner in cross country...Outstanding Junior and Senior Athlete Award, four-time state qualifier and 2nd team All-Conference as a senior...member of league champions as a sophomore...USA Indoor Track competitor in 2001 and 2002...two-state qualifier in the 4x800m...state qualifier in the 800m and 4x800m League Relay Champion as a junior. CLUB: Member of Colorado Rush, which became the Colorado Girls Soccer Academy, from 1997-2001...team captain in 1996, 1997, 1998 and 2001...state champions 1996, 1997, 1998, 2000, 2001 and 2002. ACADEMIC: Academic Lettermen 2000-2002...four-year honor roll student...2000 inductee of the National Honor Society...Link Leader 2002-2003...Silver Medal Academic Honoree...Outstanding Student-Athlete 2000-2002...honors and AP coursework in English, history and biology. PERSONAL: Sister of Mary McDowell who played at North Carolina and Rebekah McDowell who was with the Boston Breakers of the WUSA...two-time member of ACC Academic Honor Roll...major is communication studies.
2004: After two years of intense rehab following more than 20 surgical procedures to repair a fractured leg, Mims made a triumphant return in 2004...the Tribe keeper not only appeared in three games, she made her first start since October 28, 2001...Mims saw her first action in over two years playing the second half in a 5-0 win over Jacksonville...came in versus FIU and preserved FSU's 1-0 win over the Golden Panthers...then made her first start in almost two years as she opened in the starting 11 October 5...Mims went on to start 10 straight games posting a 6-4 record during the regular season including wins over NCAA Tournament teams Kansas, Miami and Duke...had a huge ACC Tournament where she allowed just two goals in 195 minutes, saved 16 shots, faced 39 shots, recorded a save percentage of .889 and registered a GAA of 0.95 against No. 21 Maryland. (vs. NC State) had a huge impact making back-to-back big saves in the 78th-minute including a sprawling save in OT...Mims had a huge impact making back-to-back big saves in the 78th-minute including a sprawling save in OT...(vs. Florida) made her first start at eighth-ranked Florida in front of almost 3,500 fans and finished the night with five saves...posted the first two shutouts of her collegiate career in road wins at South Florida and UCF. (vs. Duke) saved the game in OT for FSU when she made a diving stop on Katie Heaps' penalty kick, which allowed FSU to play on and get the golden goal just two minutes later...(vs. Virginia) her play in the ACC semifinal match against Virginia will go down as one of the greatest goalkeeping performances in FSU history. Mims and fellow freshman Kerry York combined to shutout the Cavs over 150 minutes. Mims set single-game career highs for saves (12), minutes (105) and shots faced (24). After stopping the first two shooters in the shootout, the PK's were tied at 2-2 when two-time ACC Player of the Year Lori Lindsey stepped to the line. The midfielder, who scored 17 goals in 2001, sent a hard shot right down the middle. Mims, who was already diving to her right, stuck her foot out and kick saved the shot allowing FSU to lock up a trip to its first-ever ACC Final.

2003 & 2002: Missed both seasons due to a leg fracture that resulted in 20 surgeries and surgical procedures.

2001: Took over starting goalkeeping duties eight games into the season and went on to have a record-setting freshman year replacing injured starter Kerry York...posted an 8-5-1 record and 2.5 shutouts with a 1.59 GAA in 18 games and 10 starts...played more than 1246 minutes while recording 62 saves and a .738 save percentage on 170 shots...her 62 saves were fifth-best in a single season and the second-best by a rookie keeper at FSU...1.59 GAA set a freshman record for a single season at FSU and she also set a percentage on 170 shots...her 62 saves were fifth-best in a single season and the second-best by a rookie keeper at FSU...1.59 GAA set a freshman record for a single season at FSU and she also set a career high in saves against No. 21 Maryland (12)...Mims set single-game career highs for saves (12), minutes (105) and shots faced (24). After stopping the first two shooters in the shootout, the PK's were tied at 2-2 when two-time ACC Player of the Year Lori Lindsey stepped to the line. The midfielder, who scored 17 goals in 2001, sent a hard shot right down the middle. Mims, who was already diving to her right, stuck her foot out and kick saved the shot allowing FSU to lock up a trip to its first-ever ACC Final.

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**HIGH SCHOOL:** 2004 6A All-State first team…2004 Seminole All-County Tournament team…champions of the 2002 Michelle Akers Classic…district champions 2001…2001 state quarterfinalist.

**ACADEMIC HONORS:** Honor Roll…Alzheimer’s Respite Care Volunteer.

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2004: Appeared in 20 games and made nine starts...more than quadrupled her starts from the two she made her freshman year...set new career highs for goals, assists, shots and shots on goal...recorded her first career goal against Jacksonville in a 5-0 win...recorded both of her assists in ACC play (Virginia Tech and NC State)...had four points on the year, which was the sixth-most on the team...ranked among the team leaders in points, goals, assists, shots, shots on goal and shot percentage. **(in the ACC)** Appeared in all nine ACC games and started in four...led the team with two assists in ACC play...her assist versus Virginia Tech was the first game-winning assist of her career...only one Seminole since 2002 recorded more assists in conference play than Ranck did in 2004...record five shots in ACC play. **(in the ACC Tournament)** started up top for the Seminoles in the ACC quarterfinal game versus Clemson...recorded one shot in the game. **(in the NCAA Tournament)** came in as a sub in FSU’s tie versus Boston College in the opening round of the NCAA’s.

2003: Appeared in 22 games and made two starts in 2003...one of FSU’s top reserves in 2003...as a reserve in 2003, Ranck started versus NCAA Tournament team Kansas and in the Sweet 16 at West Virginia...she was one of four freshman to start in the WVU match...recorded five shots and two shots on goal last season. **(in the ACC)** appeared in six of FSU’s seven conference games in 2003...Maryland was the only opponent Ranck did not face in her inaugural campaign...appeared in two of FSU’s three games at the ACC Championships as the Seminoles advanced to the finals for the second time in three years. **(in the NCAA)** appeared in her first NCAA Tournament as she saw time during FSU’s win over Ivy League champion Dartmouth...got her first career start against West Virginia and registered the first shot in NCAA play of her career.

**ODP EXPERIENCE:** Attended national team camp in 2001...regional team member from 2001 to 2003...seven-year ODP member.

**HIGH SCHOOL:** First team All-State and 1st team All-Southern Pennsylvania in 2002...team captain...All-Mainline and Delaware County (Delco) MVP 2002...shared Delco MVP honors with fellow FSU commitment Kelly Rowland...2002 1st Team All-Inquirer and All-Delco...2nd team All-Delco and “road-runner” team in 2001...1999 Pennsylvania State Champions...2000 Central League Champions...a three-sport star in soccer, track and lacrosse...qualified for nationals in the distance medley relay in 2001 and was an All-American...named track’s most valuable freshman...state qualifier in 4x800m, 400m and 4x400m...four-year varsity lacrosse letter-winner...state champions in 1999, 2000 and 2001.

**CLUB:** Member of FC Delco...three-time state champions...two-time Columbia Invitational Winner...participated in WAGS, Disney Showcase and Texas Shootout among others.

**PERSONAL:** 2000 and 2001 Academic All-American...major is French.
2004: Appeared in all 20 of the Seminoles’ games in 2004 and made 17 starts...spent most of the regular season in the back before making her first-ever start in the midfield during the last regular season game of the year and the ACC quarterfinal match versus Clemson...returned to her accustomed role in the NCAA Tournament as she started in the middle of the FSU defense versus Boston College...recorded the first goal of her career in 2005 along with one assist, which upped her career total to five...goal came versus Clemson in the ACC Tournament. Her goal came less than four minutes after half and helped FSU come back from a 2-0 deficit and eventually tie the game...her assist came in a 2-0 win over USF...spent most of the year as FSU’s left back where she and her defensive mates finished off a second consecutive record-setting season...the Tribe allowed just 11 goals in nine games and started in seven...the Tribe had the second best season in team history when it came to goals allowed in ACC play in 2004...the FSU defense allowed just one goal and that came in the ACC Tournament...also the first goal of her career against an ACC team. (in the NCAA Tournament): started the Tribe’s game versus BC as a center back...it was the junior’s fifth start in the NCAA Tournament.

2003: Started 16 of 24 games for FSU in the backline...started the first five games as the Tribe’s center back before moving out wide to replace senior Kristin Boyce when she fractured her ankle...after her move out wide, FSU closed the regular season with three straight shutouts before a 1-0 loss to Carolina...anchored the left side of the backline as FSU went through the NCAA Tournament and into the 2003 College Cup...Rivera helped FSU set a school record with nine shutouts, set a school record with four ACC shutouts and a school record with four consecutive ACC shutouts...Rivera and the FSU defense recorded the only shutout at the 2003 ACC Championships...set new career highs for points (3) and assists (3). (in the ACC) played in five of the Seminoles’ seven conference games and made three starts...a key part of a Seminole defense that allowed the fewest goals ever in a single season and the fewest ACC goals ever in a single season...in the five conference games she appeared in, the Tribe allowed just one goal and that came in the season finale versus consensus No. 1 North Carolina...recorded her first point ever in ACC play when she assisted on the Tribe’s third goal in a 3-0 win over Duke. (in the NCAA) started four of Florida State’s five NCAA Tournament matches...recorded her first ever NCAA Tournament point versus Dartmouth...she and her defensive teammates recorded the third lowest in team history as well...no defense in school record...the team’s 1.02 GAA was the second best season in team history when it came to goals allowed in ACC play in 2004...the FSU defense allowed just one goal and that came in the ACC Tournament...also the first goal of her career against an ACC team. 

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HIGH SCHOOL: One of Florida’s best...named 2002 Gatorade Player of the Year in Florida...Student Sports Magazine first team All-American...scored 36 career goals and recorded 44 career assists despite playing at sweeper her junior and senior seasons...a four-year starter and senior captain...led her team to the regional championship as a senior and into the regional semifinals as a sophomore and junior...helped lead the Eagles to nine consecutive district and regional championships and was named 2001 Defensive MVP...as a senior, Rivera was named to the BCAA All-Star team, the FACA South team, a FASCA All-Star and to the Top 22 Elite of Florida...a two-time first team Miami Herald and F. Lauderdale Sun Sentinel All-Broward County selection...named Rookie of the Year in 1998.

ODP EXPERIENCE: Played with the Region III ODP team from 2000-2002...attended Region III camp from 1998-2001...played with the Florida State ODP team from 1998-2001.

CLUB: Captained Team Boca for four years and won the Florida State Cup from 1998-2001...played in the Region III tournament from 1999-2001 including the 2000 regional semifinals...attended 2001 adidas ESP Camp.

PERSONAL: Sister played soccer at East Carolina...major is recreation and leisure.
2004: The midfielder continued to flourish after missing her freshman season due to a back injury…a physical presence for the Tribe who played both centrally and out wide in the midfield in 2004…set new career highs in every category including appearances, starts, goals and points…appeared in 15 games on the season and made the first six starts of her career…recorded one goal, which represented the first points of her career…had ten shots and two shots on goal during the season, which were both new career highs. (in the ACC) appeared in seven ACC games and started in four. Both career highs for the midfielder…recorded four shots during ACC play…set career highs for shots, appearances and starts. (ACC Tournament) came in as a substitute in the Tribe’s ACC quarterfinal match. (NCAA Tournament) appeared in FSU’s game versus BC.

2003: After missing her entire freshman season due to back surgery, Rosseau made a strong return to action as a redshirt freshman in 2003…appeared in 14 of Florida State’s 26 games…played a valuable role providing depth in the Florida State midfield…recorded three shots and all came on the road at Jacksonville and at Kansas. (in the ACC) appeared in four of FSU’s seven ACC contests…played in games versus Maryland, Duke, Clemson and NC State. (in the NCAA) made the first NCAA Tournament appearance of her career in FSU’s 5-0 win over Dartmouth.

2002: Missed entire season as she recovered from a back injury suffered in high school.

HIGH SCHOOL: Began high school career in Pylesville, Md. before moving to Marco Island, Fla. for her junior and senior seasons…playing at St. John Neumann High School in Marco Island, voted team MVP as a senior while leading the team with 28 goals…amassed 112 goals and 78 assists in her career…as a senior, named to the All-Collier County first team and to the Lee and Collier County All-Star team…scored 56 goals as a junior and was the leading scorer in Collier County…named Collier County Girls Soccer Player of the Year…playing in Maryland, captained her team to second-place in districts and led all high school goal scorers as a sophomore…named first team All-County as a sophomore after leading Hartford County with 23 goals and leading her team to a regional championship…also a two-year letterwinner in lacrosse.

ODP EXPERIENCE: Spent the 2000 and 2002 seasons with the Florida State ODP team.

CLUB: Played club soccer with the BFC Blast in Maryland…won the 1999 U-16 Pepsi Challenge, Division II Championship at WAGS and Baltimore Metro League…after moving to Florida, was a member of the Ft. Myers Cyclones who won the 2001 Orange Classic and Premier League Championships with the U-18’s and were runners-up at the 2001 Atlanta Cup.

PERSONAL: A Florida Bright Future Scholar and a four-year honor roll student…awarded English Honors of Distinction in 2002…won the Outstanding Achievement Award in Honors English IV…major is math education…member of FCA and Varsity Clubs.
2004: Team captain in 2005 who is one of the favorites for ACC Defensive Player of the Year honors entering the season...named a second team All-American in 2004 by SoccerBuzz...she is the only defender in FSU history to be receive a first or second team All-American honor and one of just two FSU defenders ever to garner any All-American honor...named first team all-southeast by Soccer Buzz...named second team all-region by the NSCAA...Rowland is just the second defender in school history to receive second team all-region honors from the NSCAA...the only defender in the entire conference to make either All-ACC team when she was named All-ACC second team...Rowland is the only defender in the 17-year history of the ACC to be the lone defender named to either the All-ACC first or second team...joins Seminole teammate Libby Gianeskis as the only two defenders in the entire conference to garner any type of All-ACC honor...led the team with three points on one goal and one assist...recorded the first ACC regular season goal of her career versus NC State as she staked FSU to a 1-0 lead...recorded a game-winning assist against Wake Forest and now has three career game-winning assists in ACC play...second on team with 16 shots and tied for second with eight shots on goal...Rowland and the Tribe defense had the second best season in team history when it came to goals allowed in ACC play...the FSU defense allowed just 11 goals in nine games for a GAA of 1.19 in ACC play. (in the ACC Tournament) scored the fourth ACC Tournament goal of her career when she equalized the game versus Clemson...the 78th minute goal completed FSU’s come-back from a 2-0 deficit...she now is FSU’s all-time leading goal scorer in ACC Tournament history with four career goals in four games...tied for the team lead in the quarterfinal match with four shots and was second on the squad with two shots on goal. (in the NCAA Tournament) made the first start of her career as a front runner in the Seminoles’ NCAA Tournament game against Boston College...part of a three front utilized by the Seminoles against a stingy Eagle defense...led the team with three shots and one shot on goal in the match.

2003: One of the nation’s top freshmen, Rowland keyed an amazing turn-around by the Seminole defense when she was moved to center back just five games into the season...after Rowland was one of just four Seminoles to start all of the Seminoles’ regular season games...Rowland has now started every game of her career, which is a 46-game streak of consecutive starts...now the most prolific scorer in school history among all defenders despite playing just two seasons...in 40 fewer games she is just one assist away from the career record by a defender and just two goals shy of tying that record as well...second on the team with 36 shots and tied for third on team with 13 shots on goal...led all Seminoles in points in non-conference games...recorded 10 of her 13 points in 11 matches versus non-conference opponents including a team-leading six assists...the heart and soul of an FSU defense that completed its second consecutive record-setting season in 2004...the Tribe allowed just 21 goals last season, seven fewer than the team record set in 2003...the team’s 1.02 GAA was the lowest in team history...no defense in FSU history has ever allowed fewer goals in a two-season span than the 2003-2004 FSU defense and Rowland was a big key to that success. (in the ACC) started all nine ACC games and has now started all 16 conference games in her two year career...third on team with three points on one goal and one assist...recorded the first ACC regular season goal of her career versus NC State as she staked FSU to a 1-0 lead...recorded a game-winning assist

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### NCAA

| 2003 | 5/5 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
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slipped into the middle of the FSU backline, the FSU defense went from allowing an average of two goals a game to an average of 0.80 goals per game...named a Soccer America freshman All-American and a SoccerBuzz honorable mention freshman All-American...just the second Seminole ever named a Soccer America freshman All-American and just the fourth-ever FSU rookie to earn a freshman All-American honor...also named a SoccerBuzz freshman all-region selection...a member of the 2003 ACC Championships All-Tournament team after leading the tournament in goals scored despite being a defender. She is just the second Florida State freshman to ever garner that award...named to Soccer America’s National Team of the Week three times in 2003 and to the SoccerBuzz Elite Team of the Week on one occasion. No Seminole player had ever been named to Soccer America’s National Team of the Week three times in their career and Rowland did it in just one season...combined with the SoccerBuzz weekly honor, no player in FSU history has ever received four national team of the week honors in one season and she is tied with Leah Gallegos for the most national team of the week honors in a career...Rowland joined with Katie Beal to form one of the nation’s best tandems starting in the middle of any defense both offensively and defensively...Rowland started every game for FSU including all 10 times FSU played versus a Hermann Award semifinalist...scored three of the five FSU goals scored in the tournament while Rowland and Beal were game-winners (Maryland and NC State)...only one freshman, forward Julia Schnugg, recorded more points than Rowland in ACC games...a main reason the Seminole defense allowed the fewest goals ever in a single ACC season and the third-fewest goals ever allowed by an ACC team in one year. (In the Postseason) five of Rowland’s record-setting six goals came after the regular season had concluded (ACC and NCAA Tournaments)...in the ACC Tournament Rowland not only tied for the ACC Tournament goal scoring title with Courtney Foster and all the others to share the ACC Tournament goal scoring title with three...her first ACC Tournament goal was a game-winner versus Maryland in the semifinals...her next two goals came on one of the biggest stages of the season in the ACC Championship final, which was broadcast all over the United States...against No. 1 North Carolina, Rowland put FSU up 1-0 on a header goal just over 6:00 minutes into the match...after the Tar Heels tied the game in the 13th minute, Rowland went back to work putting the Seminoles up 2-1...with her two goals, Rowland became the first player in more than a year to score two goals in a single game versus the Tar Heels...North Carolina hadn’t given up two goals to an opponent in an ACC Tournament final since 1994 yet Rowland scored two herself...scored her sixth goal and fifth of the postseason as she staked FSU to a 1-0 lead in a win over third-seeded Florida in the Elite Eight.

HIGH SCHOOL: NSCAA Regional All-American in 2002...1st team All-State 2002...team MVP of 2002 Pennsylvania Sate Champions...team was ranked second in the nation and No. 1 in the east in the fall 2002 rankings...Philadelphia Inquirer “Player of the Week” in 2001 and 2002...All-Central League in 2001 and 2002...All-Central League fellow FSU recruit Toby Ranck...All-Delaware County 2001 and All-Southeastern Pennsylvania 2001, 2001 and 2002...three-sport athlete...MVP of soccer, basketball and track teams her junior and senior years...captured all three sports as a senior...ranked third in Pennsylvania in the 4x100m in 2000 and 6th in the 4x400m in 2001...All-Delco 2nd team for track in 2002...basketball team captain in junior and senior years and was named All-Central League...ODP EXPERIENCE: Eight-year member of the US Olympic Development Program...called in to U-19 National Team camp at the Home Depot Center in January of 2004...regional team member in 2000, 2001, and 2002...traveled with the regional team to Texas, Maryland and Arizona.

CLUB: Member of FC Delco...four-time state champions...two-time Columbia Invitational Winner...participated in WAGS, Disney Showcase and Texas Shootout among others.

PERSONAL: 2004-05 ACC Academic Honor Roll member...has three siblings including a twin named Jim...major is business.
2004: Appeared in 17 games on the season and made seven starts...no freshman made more starts than Samokishyn in 2004...led all freshman with three assists and three points...two of her three assists were game-winners (Jacksonville and Virginia Tech)...second on the team in 2004 with two game-winning assists...ranked among the FSU team leaders in points and assists as well...the only freshman to appear on the leader board for FSU in any offensive category...recorded four shots on the season...led for freshman lead with three shots on goal...saw action in the back but played a majority of the latter part of the season in the midfield as a wide player where she made six of her seven starts. (in the ACC): appeared in eight of nine ACC games and started in four...led all the FSU freshmen in ACC starts and was second on the team in ACC game appearances...had one assist in ACC play, which was tied for second on the team and led all rookies...her assists was a game-winner as she combined with Toby Ranck to assist on Jez Ratliff's goal versus Virginia Tech. (in the ACC Tournament): started the first ACC Tournament game of her career as a wide back filling in for Libby Gianesikis versus Clemson in the quarterfinals...recorded the first postseason point of her career as she assisted on Kelly Rowland's game-tying goal versus Clemson...the goal completed FSU's second half comeback from a 2-0 deficit. (in the NCAA Tournament): appeared in the Tribe's game versus BC...it was the first NCAA Tournament appearance of her career.

ODP: A Region IV pool player...Samokishyn has also attended regional camps...member of the Colorado state team.

HIGH SCHOOL: Chatfield Senior High School captain is a back-to-back all-state selection by both the Denver Post and Rocky Mountain News...a 2004 first team All-Jefferson County selection...won the state title in 2004 and played for the championship in 2001 and 2002...recorded 22 points as a senior on seven goals and eight assists.

CLUB: A member of the Colorado Rush Nike Team, Samokishyn's squad won the 2003 Surf Cup, 2003 Disney Showcase and 2003 state championship...

SAMOKISHYN'S CAREER HIGHS
Points ................. 1 (Three Times)
Assists ............... 1 (Three Times)
Shots ................. 1 (Four Times)

...her Rush team was also a regional finalist in 2004.

ACADEMIC HONORS: She had a 3.5 GPA at Chatfield High.

PERSONAL: 2004-05 ACC Academic Honor Roll member...major is business.

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2004: After suffering an injury in pre-season that sidelined her for almost a month, Sizemore appeared in 10 of the Seminoles’ games and made two starts...starts came against 2005 NCAA Tournament teams BC and UCF...one of four Seminole rookies to record a start in 2004...recorded one assist during the season for the first point of her Seminole career...her assist was a game-winner in the Tribe’s 1-0 victory over FIU. (in the ACC): appeared in five of nine ACC games. (in the ACC Tournament): made her first ever ACC Tournament appearance in the Seminoles quarterfinal tie with Clemson. (in the NCAA Tournament): made just the second start of her career in the Seminoles opening round match versus BC...started the game in the Florida State midfield. 

HIGH SCHOOL: 2004 Ft. Meyers Press News Athlete of the Year...two-time Cape Coral Breeze Athlete of the Week...two-time News-Athlete of the Week...two-time Cape Coral Breeze Athlete of the Year...Mariner MVP in 2004...two-time high school top scorer (Bishop Verot 2002 and Mariner High School 2003)...Florida State final in 2001 (Bishop Verot)...second in assists on two occasions...two-time Newspress All-Area team 2002 and 2003...all-state team 2003...named all-conference by coaches and Newspress...second most points in Lee County...Coach’s Pick team...participated in Florida’s junior all-star showcase at USF...track and field letterwinner from 2000-2002...long jump record holder at Bishop Verot High School. 

ACADEMIC HONORS: Honors and AP Classes...honor roll...100+ hours of community service.

PERSONAL: Major is undecided.

SIZEMORE’S CAREER STATS

**MP/MS** | **SHOTS** | **GOALS** | **ASST** | **PTS** | **GWG** | **GWA**
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2004 | 10/2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1
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2004: Appeared in three games and made the first start of her career versus FIU...also saw action in games versus Jacksonville and Clemson. (in the ACC): appeared in one ACC game...the first ACC action of her career came against Clemson.

2003: Appeared in six games in 2003...provided depth in the FSU midfield...recorded two shots and an assist on the year...one of five FSU freshmen to record at least one point. (in the ACC) did not see any game action in the conference during the 2003 campaign. (in the NCAA) appeared in her first NCAA Tournament as she saw time during FSU’s win over Ivy League champion Dartmouth. (2003 High-lights) combined with Alii Ferreri on a goal in a win over UCF. It was the first point of her Seminole career.

HIGH SCHOOL: Varsity soccer 1999-2002...scored eight goals and recorded 12 assists her senior year...member of runner-up state championship team in 2001 and 2002...varsity cross country 1999-2002...cross country captain 2001 and 2002...2nd team Ft. Lauderdale Sun Sentinel 2001 and honorable mention honors in 2002...varsity track & field from 1999-2002...Florida State Champs Track 1999-2002.

CLUB: Member of Team Boca form 2000-03...Final Four in 2001...Florida state runners-up in 2002 and 2003.

ACADEMIC: Four-year member of the honor roll...National Honor Society for two-years...advanced placement literature and U.S. history in 2002 and advanced placement language and composition in 2003.

PERSONAL: Had a poem published in Young Poet’s Society in 1999...major is creative writing.

SIZEMORE’S CAREER HIGHS

**Points** ................. 1 (FIU 2005)
**Assists** ................. 1 (FIU 2005)
2004: Three-year starter who should be in the running for the first All-American honors of her career in 2005…a second team All-Southeast selection by Soccer Buzz and a third team all-region pick by the NSCAA after a stellar sophomore campaign…named All-ACC first team, garnering all-conference honors for the first time in her young career…Trotter is just the second sophomore in FSU history to be named to the All-ACC first team…just the fifth Seminole ever to be named to the all-conference first team…just one of two sophomores to be named an All-ACC freshman team selection in 2003 and then make All-ACC first team in 2004 (joining North Carolina’s Heather O’Reilly)…only 11 of 55 players in ACC history have ever accomplished that feat…once again one of the most underrated Seminoles due to what she does best not being able to be measured by statistics…the holding midfielder had as much to do with the Seminoles best defensive season ever as the back four and goalkeeper Joy McKenzie…she was a disruptive force in the middle of the pitch to opposing offenses…started 19 of the Seminoles’ 20 games and played more minutes than any player on the 2004 squad…has now started 44 matches in just two seasons…Trotter was only substituted out of two games the entire season (Jacksonville and North Carolina)…recorded one goal on the season, which was a game-winner versus Miami…the goal assured FSU of its most wins ever in an ACC season and gave the Seminoles a .500 or above winning percentage for the fourth straight year in ACC play…the goal was the first of her career in ACC play and also represented the first points of her career in conference action…she was also the first game-winning goal of her young career…finished the year with the fourth most shots on goal (11) on the team...also finished third on the team with 29 shots. (in the ACC): played and started in all nine ACC games…first career ACC points came on her game-winning goal versus Miami…one of just five Seminoles to score a goal in an ACC play in 2004…second on the team in points and third in goals scored in ACC competition…set new career highs for games played, matches started, points and goals in conference competition. (in the ACC Tournament) led the team with four shots in FSU’s quarterfinal tie versus Clemson…one of only four Seminole players to put a shot on goal in the tightly contested match. (in the NCAA Tournament) started the Tribe’s game NCAA Tournament game versus BC and was second on the team with two shots.

2003: One of the nation’s top recruits coming into 2003, Trotter did not disappoint...named an honorable mention All-American by Soccer America and a first team freshmen All-American by SoccerBuzz…Soccer Buzz also named Trotter an all-region second team selection and a freshman all-region pick...became the first Seminole ever to be named a member of All-American honor...named a freshman All-American by Soccer America and a first team freshmen All-American by SoccerBuzz...Soccer Buzz also named Trotter an all-region second team selection and a freshman all-region pick...became the first Seminole ever to be named a member of
the All-NCAA Tournament team...selected to the ACC All-Freshmen team and was a finalist for the prestigious ACC Freshmen of the Year award...a member of the KUStore.com and Nike Seminole Classic All-Tournament teams...appeared in every game for the Tribe and started 25 as FSU’s holding midfielder...a play maker that changed the game with her dangerous runs at the defense...Trotter was tenacious in winning 50/50 balls and was a huge heading presence in the middle of the pitch...third amongst all FSU freshmen in goals, points and assists...also second amongst rookies in shots and shots on goal...finished the year with the sixth most points on the team, the seventh most goals, the fourth most assists and shots. (in the ACC) appeared in all seven ACC contests and made six starts...led all freshman in shots taken in ACC play and was tied for the lead with shots on goal...her 11 shots were fourth most on the squad in conference play this season...started all three games at the ACC Championships as the Seminoles advanced to the finals for the second time in three years...played a key role in all three games and especially versus Maryland where Terrapin coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said the play of the Tribe’s midfield was the difference in the game...tied for the team lead in assists in the tournament. (in the NCAA) started every NCAA game and was one of just three Tribe rookies to start every NCAA Tournament match...her three points in the 2003 NCAA Tournament were the second-most ever recorded by an FSU freshman in postseason play...among the team leaders for points, goals, assists, shots and shots on goal in the NCAA Tournament. (2003 Highlights) recorded the first point of her Seminole career on an assist versus Jacksonville...had points in back-to-back games versus San Diego State and Miami...her goal versus the Hurricanes was the first of her career...notched the first ACC Tournament point of her young career when she assisted on FSU’s first goal of the tournament against Wake Forest...had another assist in the tournament as she combined with fellow frosh Kelly Rowland to stake FSU to a 1-0 lead over consensus No. 1 North Carolina...scored her first NCAA Tournament goal in the first round against Dartmouth...helped equalize the game versus Auburn in the round of 32 just :34 into the second half in a game FSU went on to win 2-1 in OT...probably played the best game of her career in the Elite Eight win over Florida. It will never show up in a box score but she dominated the central midfield and threw a blanket over the Gator attack. One of the main reasons UF head coach Becky Burleigh and Dena Floyd both sited the FSU midfield as the difference in Florida State’s 2:1 win.

ODP EXPERIENCE: Just the third national team player to ever commit to Florida State University...U-19 National Team 2003 Houston Shootout first place...Los Angeles camp with the U-19 National Team...U-19 National Team 2003 European Tour...U-19 National Team camp Chula Vista, CA...U-15 National Pool Player Tucson, AZ camp...USYSA National Team Player in 2000 at the Houston Shootout...scored a goal versus Japan, three international caps and was one of the two youngest players competing on all three national teams...regional team player from U-14 to U-18 and participated at interregional camps in Texas, Rhode Island, California, North Carolina, Florida and Illinois...state pool player with U-13...ESP Camp in 2000 (Tennessee) and 2002 (Wilmington, NC).

HIGH SCHOOL: Member of three-time 5A State Final Four participant...three-year starter who scored 62 goals and recorded 47 assists...All-Broward/Dade Team for three years...Freshman of the Year Award...spent one year playing JV volleyball.

CLUB: Spent the past four years with Team Boca...three-time State Cup Champions...Regional Cup semi-finalist in 1999...Atlanta Cup winner in 2000 and Orange Bowl finalist in 2002...won State Cup in 1998 with Coral Springs U-15...Nation’s Cup Tournament MVP and State Cup runners-up in 1997 with Coral Springs.

PERSONAL: 2004-05 ACC Academic Honor Roll member...major is media productions.
AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL TEAM: Member of the Australian National Team that competed at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens...played in three of Australia’s four matches and was part of the first Australian team to win a match in a senior women’s FIFA event (1-0 over Greece)...reached the quarterfinals of the 2004 Olympiad...has 13 caps with the Australian National team since being called up in 2004...played in the 2005 Four Nations Tournament held in China and faced Germany, China and Russia...participated in the 2004 Oceanic Olympic Qualifiers in April at the age of 19 in her first ever full national team duty...made her international debut in Australia’s 2-0 win over New Zealand...was tied for the tournament led for goals scored with five in two matches including a hat trick versus Papua New Guinea...played in the 2004 Youth World Cup...competed at the inaugural U-19 FIFA Women’s World Championship in Canada in 2002...started three of four matches in the tournament...helped guide Australia to the quarterfinals where they lost 4-3 to Brazil on a golden goal...Kuralay’s penalty kick tied the game at 3-3 and sent the match into extra time...a member of the national team for Oceanic U-19 qualifiers in Tonga (2002)...awarded Top Goal Scorer for the tournament with nine goals...five of her nine goals came against Samoa in the semifinals...also recorded a hat trick versus host country Tonga as a first half substitute...first appearance with the national team came in 2000 when she traveled to the U-17 adidas Cup in Houston, TX.

STATE/CLUB: Member of the WNSL’s Victoria Vision...won the WNSL Rising Star Award for 2000-2001 becoming the first Victorian to win a WNSL award...won the youth National Championship 1999 as a member of the Victorian team...member of the boy’s Victorian State U-13 team, which won the National Championship...won the Victorian Women’s Premier League in 2000 with Ringwood City and in 2001 with Box Hill.

PERSONAL: First played at the age of six with a local boy’s team...had reconstructive surgery on her knee in 2003...also speaks Turkish.


HIGH SCHOOL: Four year member of the Lake Mary High School Varsity team...finished in the top 10 of the 2004 NSCAA high school rankings (2004)...won four conference championships (2002-2005), three district championships – Class 6A (2002, 2003, 2005), two Region I Championships (2002, 2003) and the State Championship in 2002...Michelle Akers Classic Champion (2003)...voted Most Valuable Offensive Player (2005)...2005 Seminole County Soccer Player of the Year...earned all-state honors as a senior...two time first team All-County selection (2003 & 2005)...named first team all-conference & first team All–Central Florida in 2005.


ACADEMIC HONORS: Honor Graduate ranking in top 10% of her class with GPA of 4.0...graduated magna cum laude...National Honor Society member...Principal’s Honor Roll...Order of the Golden Fleece.

PERSONAL: Chose FSU over Auburn and Furman...daughter of Blake and Susan Murray.

GERMAN NATIONAL TEAM: Member of Germany’s 2003 FIFA Women’s World Cup Championship squad...appeared in one match in the 2003 FIFA Women’s World Cup...won the Bronze medal at the 2004 Athens Summer Olympics...started every game except for one with the German National team in
Athens…played full 90:00 versus China in a tournament opening win and versus Nigeria in the quarterfinals…started against the United States in the semifinals and played 71:00…recorded another start in the bronze medal game as Germany defeated Sweden…member of the U-19 European Championship squad in 2002…third place finish U-19 WM in 2002…currently on call with the full national team…made her first appearance with the national team in 2003 versus Norway…last appeared with the German National squad in April of 2005 versus Canada…has been with the national team for 29 matches and played in 12…has one international goal and the German National team is 20-4-5 when she is on the roster…goal came in a 13-0 victory over Portugal in November 2003…member of U-19 European Championship squad in 2001 and 2002…German Cup Champions in 2004 and 2005.

**PERSONAL:** Club team is FFC Turbine Potsdam…father builds A380’s for Airbus and mother is a tutor.

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**FINNISH NATIONAL TEAM:** Starting goalkeeper for Finland in the 2004 Nordic Cup in Iceland…Finland finished in fifth place in the world’s top U-21 tournament…played 18 games with the Finnish national team from U-17’s to U-21’s…advanced to the quarterfinals with Finland in the European Championships.

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Captain of high school team in 2002…player of the year in 2002.

**CLUB:** Received Gold in Finland’s Cup in 2002…two silver’s in Finland’s Premier League 2002 and 2003.

**PERSONAL:** Graduated high school with honors…daughter of Hannu and Tiina Pyykko.

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**GERMAN NATIONAL TEAM:** Member of the U-19 and U-17 German National Team…played three games with the U-19 National Team including one match versus Italy…member of the U-17 team that finished second in the Goodyear Cup, which was played in Sweden.

**CLUB:** Member of FFC Brauweilev Pulheim who was just promoted to the first division.

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**DUTCH NATIONAL TEAM:** Spent the latter part of the summer playing with the Netherlands’ National Team as they prepared for World Cup qualifying…was called into national team camp in February held in Gran Canary Island…competed against Japan with the Dutch National team prior to the 2004 Summer Olympics…has four caps with the full national team…33 caps, and 10 goals with the U-19 national team…named MVP versus Spain in a European Championship match played in 2003…was a member of the Dutch National team that participated in the UEFA European Women’s U-19 Championship in 2003…helped lead the Netherlands past Spain in the Dutch’s first ever match in a final tournament at the UEFA European Women’s U-19 Championship…also recorded caps with the U-17 national side.

**QUINNIPIAC UNIVERSITY:** Just the second player in Northeast Conference (NEC) history to win rookie of the year and player of the year honors in the same season…scored 12 goals and had 11 assists in her first collegiate season…scored three game-winning goals for the Bobcats…either scored or assisted on 23 of Quinnipiac’s 27 goals in 2004 as she led the Bobcats to postseason play for the first time since 2001…finished 19th in the nation in points per game (3.94) and 11th in the in assists per game (0.61)…third-best freshman scorer in the NCAA’s and was also third in the nation in assists per game by a freshman…led the NEC in goals, assists and points…selected third team all-region by the NSCAA and second team All-New England…Soccer Buzz second team freshman All-American…SoccerBuzz second team All-Northeast Region and northeast region all-rookie team…unanimous selection to the All-NEC first team.

**PERSONAL:** Named one of the top 20 International recruits in

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**WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY:** Played in 18 of Western Kentucky’s 19 games in 2004 and made seven starts in her first collegiate season…scored seven goals, which was second-best on the team…also tallied one assist…15 points ranked as the third-best total by a Lady Topper in 2004…two of her seven goals were game-winners…led all freshmen field players in goals, points, games and starts.

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Four-year starter at Lawerence North High School…led the state in scoring in 2001 and 2002…earned all-conference honors as a freshman, and was a four-time all-county selection…enrolled at WKU in January, and played with the Lady Toppers during the spring season.

**ACADEMIC HONORS:** National Honor Society member…graduated high school with honors…member of the student council…wrote a book that placed in the top 100 of 250,000 entries nationwide.

**PERSONAL:** Born in Chicago, IL…daughter of Larry Shell and Faye Barclay-Shell.
2004...daughter of Maria and Rinus van de Ven...was majoring in psychology at Quinnipiac.

JAPANESE NATIONAL TEAM: Five-year member of the Tokyo National U-15 and U-18 Teams and U-19 Japanese National team player...member of the U-19 Japanese National team that captured the Phillips Lightning Invitational Tournament held in Carson, CA...Japan was the only undefeated team in the tournament as they recorded wins over China and the US and a tie with the Netherlands...scored two of Japan’s five goals in that tournament...recorded goals versus China and Holland...scored six goals versus Malaysia in the Asian Football Championships held in China in 2004.

CLUB: Member of Nippon Television Beleza...one of the top club teams in Japan.

Listed as one of the top 100 high school recruits in America by SoccerBuzz.

ODP: Invited to U-17 National Team camp in 2004...Region IV team in 2004 and Region IV pool in 2003...five-time Region IV camp invitee...four-time captain of the Colorado State ODP team that advanced to nationals in 2001 and played for the regional championship for three straight years (2001-2003).

HIGH SCHOOL: A three-time All-State selection...lead the entire state of Colorado Class 4A in assists as a sophomore...selected first team all-metro, all-area and all-city for three straight seasons...three-time Pine Creek High School most valuable player...set the school record for single season assists and now holds the career assist record as well...two-time team captain...participated in the all-state game as a freshman.


ACADEMIC HONORS: High school GPA of 4.0...principal’s honor roll as a senior and freshman (GPA 4.0)...superintendent’s honor roll for four straight years (GPA 4.0)...All-State Academic Athlete first team as a junior...two-time member of the National Honor Society...National Honor Society letter as a junior...awarded an academic letter in 9th, 10th and 11th grade...Athletic Leadership Council...National Leadership Forum nominee.

PERSONAL: Chose FSU over a large list of schools that included Clemson, Arizona State, Texas, Tennessee, UCLA and Virginia among others...team captain and MVP of her freshman basketball team in high school...daughter of Kolin and Barb Wagenfuhr...volunteers with special needs youth soccer programs (Rush Thunder and Mighty Kickers)...STAR soccer league coach...soccer official...peer counselor...has two brothers...David is a professional soccer player with FC Dallas in the MLS and Greg is a senior at Wheaton College in Illinois.
THANK YOU SENIORS!

In 2004 Florida State said goodbye to the most decorated class in the history of the school. The six seniors who played their final season, came to FSU as the highest ranked recruiting class in program history and they continually lived up to that billing.

These six seniors played a combined 444 games in an FSU uniform, which is an average of 74 games per player and 19 games per season. They went to the NCAA Tournament every year. They played for two ACC Championship, they went to two Sweet 16's and had the ultimate honor of playing in the school's first ever College Cup.

With this group of seniors on the field, FSU won an amazing 57 games averaging over 14 wins per season. They set the high-water mark for the best record in school history in their final season in Garnet & Gold and over four years these seniors won almost 66% of the games they played, which is the best winning percentage of any class in the history of the school.

Not only did this group achieve more than any class together, they were the most decorated class in school history when it came to individual honors as well. Katie Beal became the first FSU defender ever to receive first team freshman All-American honors and make an All-ACC Tournament team and that was just in her first year. Joy McKenzie made history herself becoming the first FSU keeper to ever receive all region honors twice in her career and she was the first FSU goalie ever to be named All-ACC first team. Overall, this class received 14 national honors during their tenure in Tallahassee.

Apart from the honors and wins, this was as special a class off the field as they were on it and they will be missed by everyone at FSU.
2004 LEADER BOARD

Points
Julia Schnugg ..................... 17
Jez Ratliff .......................... 14
Kelly Rowland ................... 13
Leah Gallegos .................... 10
Camie Bybee ...................... 5
Katie Beal ........................... 5

Goals
Julia Schnugg ..................... 7
Jez Ratliff .......................... 6
Leah Gallegos .................... 3
Kelly Rowland ................... 3
Katie Beal ........................... 2

Game-Winning Goals
Jez Ratliff .......................... 5
Julia Schnugg ..................... 3
Leah Gallegos .................... 1
Kelly Rowland ................... 1
Rachel McDowell ................ 1
India Trotter ..................... 1

Assists
Kelly Rowland ................... 7
Leah Gallegos .................... 4
Camie Bybee ...................... 3
Julia Schnugg ..................... 3
Melissa Samokishyn ............ 3

Shots On Goal
Julia Schnugg ..................... 27
Jez Ratliff .......................... 14
Kelly Rowland ................... 14
Camie Bybee ...................... 12

Shots
Julia Schnugg ..................... 53
Kelly Rowland ................... 39
India Trotter ..................... 29
Jez Ratliff .......................... 28

When the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) released its all-region teams for the 2004 season four Seminoles were named to the squad, which was tied for the most by any school in the Southeast. Kelly Rowland was named a second team selection while India Trotter, Julia Schnugg and Joy McKenzie all picked up third-team honors. The four selections matched a program best set in 2003 and the eight selections in just the last two years is more than FSU amassed in the prior eight-year history of the program. For McKenzie, an All-ACC first team selection, she is just the second Seminole player ever to receive NSCAA all-region honors twice in her career. She joins Cindy Schofield in that elite club. This is the first NSCAA recognition for the other three Seminoles. Rowland joins her mentor Katie Beal as the only two FSU defenders to ever be named a second team NSCAA All-Region selection.

AT A LOSS FOR LOSSES

Nobody around FSU was happy about the Tribe being eliminated in the opening round of the ACC Tournament after tying Clemson but falling in a shootout. Despite the early exit, Florida State is still second to only UNC in ACC Championship game appearances over the last four years. There are some other positives that came out of the game as the tie also assured FSU of the fewest losses in team history. The previous record for fewest losses in a year was seven, and the 1996 and 2002 teams set that. The Seminoles not only established a mark for fewest losses, they also set the record for the best winning percentage in team history.

YEAR  RECORD  PCT
2004  12-5-3  .675
2003  17-8-1  .673
2002  13-7-3  .630
2001  15-8-1  .646
2000  14-8-2  .625
1999  9-10-1  .475
1998  7-11-3  .405
1997  8-12-0  .400
1996  12-7-1  .625
1995  4-14-1  .237

GOT TWO MORE

For a player that wasn’t supposed to contribute, goalkeeper Joy McKenzie will go down as the greatest keeper to ever put on a Seminole uniform. After a stellar 2004 season that saw her named the top goalie in the ACC, McKenzie now holds FSU career records for wins (26), shutouts (13.5) and goals against average (1.06). She posted the second-best single season GAA (1.09) in 2004 giving her the top two spots on that list and she owns two of the top three single season records for shutouts as well. She is first all-time at FSU for career wins and shutouts in ACC games as well. After posting her record-breaking 13th clean sheet of her career versus Boston College in the NCAA Tournament, McKenzie set two more records. The keeper now tied for the career saves and shutout record in NCAA Tournament play as well.

FIVE IN A ROW

FSU’s invitation to the 2004 NCAA Tournament was a historic one. Not only was it the fifth consecutive invitation for FSU but also it meant that the Tribe played in the NCAA Tournament five times in 10 years. After going 0 for 5 in the first five years of program history, for the Seminoles to be making the tournament at a 50% clip is pretty amazing. The Seminoles are one of just 18 schools out of 306 playing Division I soccer that have gone to five consecutive NCAA Tournaments. Of those 18 schools, five are from the ACC. Considering the fact the 23 of the 64 teams from the 2003 tournament didn’t even make it back in 2004 (36%), what the Tribe has

LEADING THE WAY

India Trotter

Toby Ranck

Alli Ferreri

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
done over five straight years is amazing. BYU, who was an Elite Eight school, and Purdue, who made it to the Sweet 16, are two of the most notable schools missing along with 2003 Tallahassee regional participant Dartmouth and 2004 opponent USC, which both missed the NCAA tournament for the first time in five years.

**THE USUAL SUSPECTS**

For the fifth consecutive season, at least three Seminole soccer players were named All-Southeast Region by SoccerBuzz when the Internet Magazine released its 2004 awards list. Sophomore defender Kelly Rowland led the way as she was named to the first team. It was the Pennsylvania native’s first all-region honor from Buzz. India Trotter was named second team all-region for the second consecutive season and goal-keeper Joy McKenzie received her second consecutive nod from Soccer Buzz garnering second team honors as well. These three Seminoles also appeared on the NSCAA’s all-region team.

**RANK WITH THE BEST**

For the fifth straight season, FSU soccer finished the season ranked among the nation’s top 25 in at least one of the major soccer polls. This year the Seminoles finished in the top 25 of three of the four polls. Coming into the 2000 season, FSU had never been nationally ranked or finished a season ranked. Since then the Seminoles have been a permanent fixture in the national polls. Five ACC teams finished the season ranked in the final Soccer Buzz poll. That is half of the conference’s squads ranking among the nation’s best.

**SHUFFLE UP AND DEAL**

The Tribe Was hit hard by key injuries in 2004 and that caused a lot of shuffling of the team’s line-up. In 2004, the Seminoles played 20 games and started 16 different line-ups in that span. Only one player started every game at the same position for FSU in 2004 and that was defender Katie Beal who started all 20 games in the middle of the back line. She and Kelly Rowland had started next to one another in the center of the FSU defense every game before Rowland made a start at forward in the final game of 2004. That ended a streak dating back to last season of 21 consecutive games in which those two players started beside one another in the middle of the Tribe defense. Fellow defender Marion Cagle started all 20 games in 2004 as well, but she played both outside left and right back. Eighteen different Seminole players started at least one game and 11 played in nine or more matches.

**BEEN THERE, DONE THAT**

The NCAA Tournament may officially started on a Thursday in Chapel Hill, NC but for FSU, they had been playing in the tournament for the last two months of the 2004 season. Eleven of FSU’s last 17 games came against NCAA Tournament squads including seven of the last nine games. Since playing Florida September 10, the Tribe played NCAA Tournament teams back-to-back on one occasion, three straight times on one occasion and ended the season with four straight games versus tournament teams. Two of the last four teams FSU played went on to the Sweet 16 in the 2004 NCAA’s.
Those Teams Can Play
Florida State entered the 2004 NCAA Tournament with a 5-4-2 record in its last 11 games and a 12-5-2 record overall, but the Seminoles did not enter postseason play with their heads hung low. Entering postseason, the Tribe's five losses came against the No. 1 team in the nation (North Carolina), the team that won the ACC title (Virginia), the SEC Tournament Champions (Florida) and two teams (Duke and UCF) with a combined 29 wins between them. Overall, the five squads that defeated the Seminoles had a combined record of 85-21-8 for an amazing .780 winning percentage.

Four of the five teams had 16 or more wins, two were conference champions and four of the five played for their conference title.

The ACC Did That Once, Just Once
People around the country may not realize just how amazing Seminole defender Kelly Rowland is but ACC coaches know how good the sophomore is, and they showed it when they named her an All-ACC second team selection. Rowland was the only defender in the entire conference to garner either All-ACC first or second team honors and she is the first player in the conference’s 18 year history to be the sole defender picked for an All-ACC honor in any given year. At least two defenders have been named All-ACC every year before Rowland in 2004. Although she wasn’t named the ACC’s defensive player of the year, she sure seems to be the coaches’ pick as the conference’s top defender.

She’s a Keeper
Seminole keeper Joy McKenzie was named the ACC’s top goalkeeper when the coaches named her the sole...
goalie on the All-ACC first team. McKenzie is the first FSU keeper to be named All-ACC first team in school history. Melissa Juhl was named All-ACC second team in 1996 and that was the last time an FSU goalkeeper received any recognition from the ACC. The senior was 12-5-2 with a 1.09 GAA and six shutouts. McKenzie now owns the two lowest single season GAA’s in program history, two of the top four single seasons as far as shutouts go and two of the top five seasons for victories as well. McKenzie’s 1.09 career GAA is also easily the tops in program history.

Leah Gallegos is the only other Seminole to accomplish that remarkable jump and overall, only 11 of 55 players in ACC history have ever accomplished that feat.

**IT’S FRESH TO ME**

Two FSU sophomores made a big splash on the 2004 All-ACC squad. India Trotter was named an All-ACC first team selection and Julia Schnugg was named to the second team. Both players were 2003 All-ACC Freshman team members and FSU was the only school to see two players make all-freshman team in 2003 and go on to be named All-ACC in 2004. Overall, only three other players who were named to the 2003 All-ACC freshman team went on to make All-ACC in 2004. So two of the five players that accomplished that feat were Seminoles. Trotter and UNC’s Heather O’Reilly were the only two players from that list to go from the 2003 All-ACC Freshman team to the 2004 All-ACC first team selection.

**ELITE COMPANY**

Florida State’s win over Miami set a new school record for ACC wins in a season at five but what the victory also meant was that FSU finished at .500 or above for the fourth straight year in the conference, and the Tribe finished in the top four of the ACC for the fourth straight year as well. The five wins in one year is amazing when you consider FSU had five wins in its first six years of ACC play. With North Carolina’s win over Duke, the Tribe finished third in the ACC. That made FSU and North Carolina the only two ACC teams to finish four or higher in the final standings in each of the last four regular seasons. Since ACC soccer expanded to seven teams in 1994, only two teams outside of North Carolina and now Florida State have ever finished in the top four of the ACC for four straight years.

**Four Years In The Top Four**

Clemson ......................... 1998-2001
Clemson ......................... 2000-2003
Florida State .................... 2001-2004
*excluding North Carolina

**RECORD WHEN FSU...**

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From day one of the 2004 season the Seminoles knew how hard it was going to be to repeat the success of the 2003 squad. For so many reasons, very few teams outside of UNC make it back to the College Cup and FSU found out that it is a tough feat to repeat. Despite the trials and tribulations of the 2004 season you shouldn’t forget that despite missing Leah Gallegos and Camie Bybee for half a season each, the Seminoles set a new regular season record for highest winning percentage. The Seminoles finished the regular season with a .675 winning percentage, which is the best in team history. The last five Seminole soccer teams have finished with a winning percentage of .639 or better. Florida State finished with a winning percentage above .639 just once in the five years before 1999. Of those five teams, the team with the lowest regular season winning percentage (.639) was the 2003 team that went to the College Cup. The teams with the two highest winning percentages were the only teams of those five not to make it to the Sweet 16.

CLOSE TO THE VEST
What else is new? Another game, another razor thin outcome. The Tribe played 20 games in 2004 and 13 were one-goal affairs, and don’t forget that three of those 20 games were ties versus Maryland, BC and Clemson. Of FSU’s 12 wins, 10 came in one-goal games. That means 16 of FSU’s 20 games were either one-goal affairs or ties. Playing close games is nothing new for FSU. Before 1999 FSU played 25 one-goal games and posted an overall record of 31-44. Since then, the Seminoles have played in 54 one-goal games and posted an overall record of 80-46. The Tribe learned how to win the close games. Before 1999, the Seminoles were 11-14 in one goal games for a .440 winning percentage. After 1999 that number jumped to 41-23 for a winning percentage of .641. 2004 was the fourth time in FSU history the Tribe played double digit one-goal games.

THE LAST TIME FSU...
- won an ACC road game ............... Miami 1-0 ...... 10/20/04
- won an ACC home game .............. Virginia Tech 1-0 ...... 10/10/03
- won an ACC Tourney game ........... Maryland 1-0 ...... 11/17/03
- won an NCAA Tourney game ........ Florida 2-1 ...... 11/28/03
- won NCAA Tourney road game ....... Florida 2-1 ...... 11/28/03
- hosted an NCAA Tourney game ... Auburn 2-1 2OT ...... 11/16/03
- scored 4+ goals ...................... Jacksonville 5-0 ...... 9/14/04
- scored three goals ................. NC State 3-2 ...... 10/17/04
- scored two goals ................. Clemson 2-2 ...... 11/03/04
- scored one goal ..................... Miami 1-0 ...... 10/20/04
- was shutout ......................... BC 0-0 ...... 11/12/04
- recorded a shutout .................. BC 0-0 ...... 11/12/04
- allowed one goal ..................... Maryland 1-1 ...... 10/13/04
- allowed two goals .................. Clemson 2-2 ...... 11/03/04
- allowed three goals ............... UCF 2-3 ...... 10/28/04
- allowed four or more goals ........ UNC 4-0 ...... 10/22/04
- lost a home game ................... UCF 2-3 ...... 10/28/04
- lost a non-conference home game .......... UCF 2-3 ...... 10/28/04
- lost a non-conference game ........ UCF 2-3 ...... 10/28/04
- went to overtime ...................... BC 0-0 ...... 11/12/04
- lost an overtime game ............... Wake Forest 3-2 ...... 10/12/02
- staged a comeback win .............. USC 2-1 ...... 8/29/04
WATCH YOUR BACK IN THE BACK
Kelly Rowland admires her former center back Katie Beal for good reason. Beal had a stellar career at FSU. She garnered All-American honors but even she knows her protege is going to pass her when it comes to offensive records. Beal entered 2004 as the most prolific scorer in FSU history when it comes to defenders but in less than two seasons, Rowland has already passed her. With Rowland’s equalizer against Clemson in the ACC Tournament, the sophomore notched her 29th point, a new career record at FSU for a defender. Rowland is now all alone in second behind all-time great Kristin Boyce when it comes to goals (11-9). Beal still holds a lead in assists by a defender but Rowland is just one away from tying that record as well (12-11). Rowland has the most points by a defender, the second-most goals and the second-most assists, despite playing 38 fewer games than Boyce and 40 fewer games than Beal. Her nine career goals and 11 career assists trail only striker Julia Schnugg who had 12 goals and 13 assists in her career among sophomores. In fact, only Gallegos and Schnugg have more goals and points than Rowland outside of the 2004 senior class.

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In one afternoon the Florida State soccer program wiped out eight years of history. Florida State garnered four All-ACC honors matching the total All-ACC honorees the program received in its first eight years of existence. Florida State garnered two first team selections, equaling a program high, and two second team selections, which matches the total second team picks in school history. Only Virginia received more All-ACC team selections than FSU, who also outdistanced North Carolina, which had three players named All-ACC. Libby Gianseski was named the Tribe’s only All-ACC freshman team player, and she and Kelly Rowland were the only two defenders to receive any All-ACC accolades on any of the three teams. League coaches obviously felt highly about the FSU defense, which not only received two honorees in Rowland and Gianseski, but keeper McKenzie and defensive midfielder Trotter who was also recognized.

2004 GOALS & ASSISTS

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### 2004 FINAL STATS

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### FSU OVERALL TEAM STATISTICS

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|----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|
| SHOT STATISTICS | Goals-Shot attempts | 29-274 | 21-219 | Goals scored average | 1.40 | 1.02 | Shot pct. | .106 | .096 | Shots on goal-Attempts | 122-274 | 94-219 | SOG pct. | .445 | .429 | Shots/Game | 13.7 | 19.9 | Assists | 32 | 38 |
| Goal Breakdown | Total Goals | 29 | 21 | Penalty | 1 | 0 | Unassisted | 6 | 6 | Overtime | 1 | 0 |
| Corner Kicks | Goals off corners | 4 | 0 | |
| Penalty Kicks | 1-1 | 0.0 |
| Offsides | 61 | 13 |
| Penalties | Foul | 154 | 227 | Yellow cards | 6 | 12 | Red cards | 0 | 2 |
| Attendance | Total | 11,171 | 3,123 | Dates/Avg Per Date | 14/798 | 4/781 | Neutral Site #/Avg | 2/1027 |
| Goals by Period | 1st | 2nd | OT | OT2 | Total |
| Florida State | 15 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 29 |
| Opponents | 6 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 21 |
| Shots by Period | 1st | 2nd | OT | OT2 | Total |
| Florida State | 119 | 147 | 4 | 4 | 274 |
| Opponents | 92 | 118 | 4 | 5 | 219 |
| Saves by Period | 1st | 2nd | OT | OT2 | Total |
| Florida State | 29 | 40 | 3 | 1 | 73 |
| Opponents | 36 | 54 | 2 | 1 | 93 |
| Corner Kicks by Period | 1st | 2nd | OT | OT2 | Total |
| Florida State | 51 | 71 | 3 | 4 | 129 |
| Opponents | 29 | 42 | 2 | 0 | 73 |
| Fouls by Period | 1st | 2nd | OT | OT2 | Total |
| Florida State | 79 | 70 | 5 | 0 | 154 |
| Opponents | 107 | 109 | 6 | 5 | 227 |
| Offsides by Period | 1st | 2nd | OT | OT2 | Total |
| Florida State | 24 | 36 | 0 | 1 | 61 |
| Opponents | 7 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 13 |
2004 BOX SCORES

#14 ARIZONA STATE vs #5 FSU
Aug 27, 2004 at Tallahassee, FL

Goals by period | 1 | 2 | Tot
---|---|---|---
Arizona State | 1 | 1 | 2
FSU | 2 | 1 | 3

SCORING SUMMARY
1  1:09  ASU Mahoney, Katie (1) (Makoski, Manya)
2  5:24  FSU Cami Bybee (1) (Kelly Rowland)
3  35:22  FSU Julia Schnugg (1) (Leah Gallegos)
4  52:41  FSU Julia Schnugg (2) (Kelly Rowland)
5  79:31  ASU Crane, Courtney (1) (Bogus, Elizabeth)

Shots: Arizona State 8, FSU 8
Saves: Arizona State 2 (Bingham, Kim 2), FSU 2 (Joy McKenzie 2)

NOTES: 1.247 is 4th largest crowd ever and 2nd largest opening night crowd ever...This is the second time Baker has opened a season at FSU with a win over a ranked team (UF in 2000).

USC vs #5 FSU
Aug 29, 2004 at Tallahassee, FL

Goals by period | 1 | 2 | Tot
---|---|---|---
USC | 1 | 0 | 1
FSU | 0 | 2 | 2

SCORING SUMMARY
1  21:10  USC Blais, Kelly (1) (Tantillo, Rosa Anna)
2  48:59  USC Katie Beal Penalty kick
3  60:03  FSU Jez Ratliff (1) (Leah Gallegos; Rachel McDowell)

Shots: USC 12, FSU 14
Saves: USC 3 (Peterson, Julie 3), FSU 6 (Joy McKenzie 6)

NOTES: 2:07 minute weather delay...Baker records 70th win of his FSU career...FSU starts 2-0 for first time since 2001.

GEORGIA vs #3 FSU
Sep 03, 2004 at Tallahassee, FL

Goals by period | 1 | 2 | Tot
---|---|---|---
Georgia | 0 | 0 | 0
FSU | 0 | 1 | 1

SCORING SUMMARY
1  23:33  FSU Jez Ratliff (2) (Leah Gallegos; Kelly Rowland)
Shots: Georgia 7, FSU 13
Saves: Georgia 4 (Ashley Lindley 4), FSU 5 (Joy McKenzie 5)

NOTES: FSU goes 3-0 for just the second time in program history...Tribe evens the series with UGA 2-2 and Baker is 2-0 versus the Dogs...First shutout of 2004 for FSU.

#6 FLORIDA vs #3 FSU
Sep 10, 2004 at Tallahassee, FL

Goals by period | 1 | 2 | Tot
---|---|---|---
Florida | 0 | 2 | 2
FSU | 1 | 0 | 1

SCORING SUMMARY
1  22:11  FSU Jez Ratliff (3) (Kelly Rowland; Leah Gallegos)
2  51:51  UF Freeman, Stephanie (4) (Sanchez, Daniela)
3  57:11  UF Freeman, Stephanie (5) (Kellgren, Ashley)

Shots: Florida 8, FSU 7
Saves: Florida 4 (Goodwin, Brittni 4), FSU 4 (Joy McKenzie 4)

NOTES: Game delayed 42 minutes due to lightning...Second half played in constant rain...Just second home loss ever for FSU on a friday night under Baker.

STETSON vs #3 FSU
Sep 12, 2004 at Tallahassee, FL

Goals by period | 1 | 2 | OT | Tot
---|---|---|---|---
Stetson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
FSU | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1

SCORING SUMMARY
1  91:03  FSU Leah Gallegos (1) (Katie Beal) - Off free kick, 13 goes far post

Shots: Stetson 5, FSU 32
Saves: Stetson 10 (April Eilering 8; TEAM 3), FSU 2 (Joy McKenzie 2)

NOTES: Gallegos ties career record with her 11th game winning goal...12th career goal for Gallegos versus a Florida team.

JACKSONVILLE vs #5 FSU
Sep 14, 2004 at Tallahassee, FL

Goals by period | 1 | 2 | Tot
---|---|---|---
Jacksonville | 0 | 0 | 0
FSU | 1 | 0 | 1

SCORING SUMMARY
1  5:32  FSU Jez Ratliff (4) (Melissa Samokishyn)
2  14:52  FSU Leah Gallegos (2) (Rachel McDowell; Julia Schnugg)
3  35:03  FSU Sarah Rosseau (1) (Kelly Rowland; Jez Ratliff)
4  37:05  FSU Alii Ferreir (1) (Holly Peltzer)
5  70:44  FSU Toby Ranck (1) (Camie Bybee)

Shots: Jacksonville 3, FSU 20
Saves: Jacksonville 9 (KIOTEK, Michelle 8; TEAM 1), FSU 1 (Ali Mims 1)

NOTES: First career goal for Sara Rosseau and Toby Ranck...Mims makes first appearance in two years...First shutout of JU since 2000.

#7 CLEMSON vs #5 FSU
Sep 17, 2004 at Tallahassee, FL

Goals by period | 1 | 2 | Tot
---|---|---|---
Clemson | 0 | 1 | 1
FSU | 0 | 2 | 2

SCORING SUMMARY
1  56:29  FSU Leah Gallegos (3) (unassisted)
2  61:51  FSU Julia Schnugg (3) (Camie Bybee)
3  85:45  CU Graham (unassisted)

Shots: Clemson 6, FS 25
Saves: Clemson 7 (Johnston 7), FSU 3 (Joy McKenzie 3)

NOTES: FSU beats Clemson for the fourth straight season in ACC play...Gallegos records a point in her 7th straight games...FSU wins its 4th straight conference opener.

FIU vs #5 FSU
Sep 19, 2004 at Tallahassee, FL

Goals by period | 1 | 2 | Tot
---|---|---|---
FIU | 0 | 0 | 0
FSU | 1 | 0 | 1

SCORING SUMMARY
1  42:37  FSU Kelly Rowland (1) (Sage Sizemore; Julie Schnugg)

Shots: FIU 4, FSU 23
Saves: FIU 5 (Gannon, Madeline 5), FSU 3 (Ali Mims 3)

NOTES: FSU off to best start in team history...Sage Sizemore records first point of her career...Rosseau and Swenson make first career starts.

#3 VIRGINIA vs #5 FSU
Sep 24, 2004 at Tallahassee, FL

Goals by period | 1 | 2 | Tot
---|---|---|---
Virginia | 0 | 1 | 1
FSU | 0 | 0 | 0

SCORING SUMMARY
1  47:00  VA Ariel Thompson (1) (unassisted) - Break away goal from midfield

Shots: Virginia 12, FSU 5
Saves: Virginia 2 (Christina de Vries 2), FSU 3 (Joy McKenzie 3)

NOTES: Third largest FSU crowd in team history...FSU loses 8th straight one-goal game to UVA in ACC play.

#9 FSU vs #14 DUKE
Oct 01, 2004 at Durham, NC

Goals by period | 1 | 2 | Tot
---|---|---|---
FSU | 0 | 0 | 0
DUKE | 1 | 1 | 2

SCORING SUMMARY
1  33:39  DUKE Casey McCluskey (12)

NOTES: First career goal for Sara Rosseau and Toby Ranck...Mims makes first appearance in two years...First shutout of JU since 2000.
USF vs #14 FSU
Oct 05, 2004 at Tallahassee, FL

Goals by period
FSU 1 2 0
USF 0 0 0

SCORING SUMMARY
1 26:25 FSU Rachel McDowell (1) (Kelly Rowland; Julia Schnugg)
2 52:09 FSU Katie Beal (2) (Teresa Rivera)

Shots: USF 11, FSU 14
Saves: USF 3 (BANKESTER, Breck 3), FSU 2 (Ali Mims 1; Joy McKenzie 1)

NOTES: USF moves to 7-0-1 all-time versus FSU...FSU posts fifth shutout of the season...Ali Mims makes first start since 2001...Tribe equals best start in school history.

#22 WAKE FOREST vs #14 FSU
Oct 08, 2004 at Tallahassee, FL

Goals by period
Wake Forest 1 2 0
FSU 0 0 0

SCORING SUMMARY
1 15:23 FSU Julia Schnugg (4) (Kelly Rowland)

Shots: Wake Forest 14, FSU 8
Saves: Wake Forest 0, FSU 5 (Joy McKenzie 5)

NOTES: Florida State improves to 2-0-1 in last three meetings with Wake Forest.

VIRGINIA TECH vs #14 FSU
Oct 10, 2004 at Tallahassee, FL

Goals by period
Virginia Tech 1 2 0
FSU 0 0 0

SCORING SUMMARY
1 46:30 FSU Jez Ratliff (5) (Melissa Samokishyn; Toby Ranck)

Shots: Virginia Tech 7, FSU 15
Saves: Virginia Tech 7 (Mallory Solder 7), FSU 2 (Joy McKenzie 2)

NOTES: FSU wins third straight game...Tribe extends shutout streak to 282:28...Jez Ratliff scores team-leading fourth game-winning goal.

#11 FSU vs #9 MIAMI
Oct 19, 2004 at Coral Gables, FL

Goals by period
FSU 1 0 0
Miami 0 0 0

SCORING SUMMARY
1 24:21 FSU India Trotter (1) (unassisted)

Shots: FSU 8, Miami 9
Saves: FSU 3 (Joy McKenzie 3), Miami 3 (Alex Alford 2; TEAM 1)

NOTES: Trotter scores first game-winning goal of her FSU career.

BC vs #17 FSU
Nov 12, 2004 at NCAA Tournament (Gainesville, FL)

Goals by period
BC 0 0 0 0
FSU 0 0 0 0

SCORING SUMMARY
Shots: BC 12, FSU 10
Saves: BC 2 (TAYLOR, Kate 2), FSU 5 (Joy McKenzie 5)

NOTES: BC advances in a shootout (4-3).
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Colette Swensen
Florida State enters the 2005 season with a new coach at the helm but with all the same intangibles in place that make Seminole soccer one of the most popular programs for not only the nation’s but the world’s top players. For five straight seasons Florida State has participated in the NCAA Tournament and in every one of those seasons the Seminoles have finished ranked among the top 20 schools in the nation. Florida State has played for two ACC Championships in the last four years and came just two wins away from a National Championship in 2003 advancing to the College Cup for the first time ever.

FSU has not only become a player on the national stage but the program has grown into one of the most successful teams in the nation’s best soccer conference. Only Florida State and North Carolina have played for two ACC Championships this decade and those two schools are the only ACC teams to play in a College Cup since 1992. Over the last four seasons only one school in the ACC has more overall wins than the Seminoles. The Seminoles are also making their impact felt in the top of the ACC standings. Last season FSU finished in the top four of the ACC for the fourth straight year. Outside of UNC, only two other women’s soccer programs have accomplished that feat in conference history. Playing at Florida State is not just about being in the ACC, it is about excelling in the ACC.

With head coach Mark Krikorian taking over Florida State soccer this season and Erica Walsh assisting, FSU has two coaches with head coaching experience at the US National team level. Add in Mick Statham and the 2005 soccer staff has almost 40 years of combined coaching experience. They have been successful on every level of soccer with coach Krikorian not only winning two National Championships in college but also being named coach of the year in the WUSA, the top professional women’s league in the world.

Every year FSU soccer has reached new heights and the program has now taken its place among the elite in the nation. But being a Seminole and playing at FSU means so much more than just on the field accomplishments.

Being a member of the Florida State soccer team means you get to play in some of the most electric atmospheres in the nation. In 2003 FSU played in front of 8,267 fans in Cary, NC at the College Cup. On three other occasions the Seminoles took the field in front of more than 3,000 fans and when the Tribe played in the Seminole Soccer Complex, the Tallahassee community continually filled the stadium with an energy unlike any in the nation. Florida State played in front of at least 1,000 fans six times at home in 2004 for the second straight season and the Seminoles have now ranked among the nation’s attendance leaders for five consecutive years.

Being a Seminole means you are presented with once in a lifetime opportunities. In the summer of 2004 the Seminole soccer team spent two weeks traveling through Australia where they played three games versus the Australian Olympic team. The squad visited Sydney, Canberra, the Gold Coast, Brisbane and South Standbroke Island. The Tribe surfed the Gold Coast, visited the Sydney Opera House and the Sydney Harbour Bridge. They got up close and personal with koala bears, kangaroos, wallabies and all types of exotic birds at Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary. The team also explored the waterfalls of Springbrook National Park and even paid a visit to the Australian rain forest.

Playing soccer at Florida State also means making memories on the field that will last a lifetime and sharing

those memories with players and staff in a family atmosphere. It means calling up a teammate 10 years later and remembering the last 30 seconds of a double overtime win in West Virginia. Going over those last 20 seconds when a golden goal sent you and your teammates to the Elite Eight for the first time ever. Or remembering what it felt like as you counted off the last five seconds at Percy Beard Stadium. Knowing you had just gone on the road to Gainesville, defeated a highly ranked Gator team and made history by taking FSU to its first College Cup. It’s the excitement the players felt in the pits of their collective stomachs as they left the locker room to take the field in the national semifinal. A game was televised to millions of homes on ESPN2.

Playing soccer at Florida State also means that you get to have all those experiences while surrounded by a support staff that is in place to help you succeed in every way. Whether it is the Academic Support department providing an environment which facilitates the academic success of each student-athlete or the strength and conditioning staff whose goal is to maximize the on-field performance of each student-athlete while reducing the risk of injury. Florida State’s Student Services and the N.O.L.E.S. Program (New Opportunities For Leadership, Education and Service) is dedicated to the total growth of the student-athlete and focuses on personal growth issues such as values clarification, goal setting, fiscal planning, decision-making and personal responsibility.

One of the reasons those support groups can provide FSU’s student-athletes with everything they need to succeed is the new Moore Athletic Center, which opened in the fall of 2004. The 176,000 square foot home of the Florida State Athletic Department houses all of FSU’s support services under one roof allowing Seminole athletes a central location where they can get the help they need to thrive in all aspects of college life.

The Roger Holler Champions Training Complex is a 15,000 square foot training room with custom-built FSU equipment, platforms and weights. Academic Support’s new offices include 32 computer labs for student-athletes, 10 private tutorial rooms and a five-station “Learning Center” for student-athletes with learning deficiencies and/or disabilities. The Don Fauls Athletic Training Room is 15,000 square feet and is used by all 19 Seminole varsity teams. Some of the features of the state-of-the-art training room are an in-house pharmacy, a 4,000 square foot rehabilitation room, an 8’ x 40’ in-ground workout pool, a 9’ x 16’ in-ground warm and cold whirlpool and nine extremely whirlpools.

With the unprecedented success on the field, brand new multi-million dollar facilities and unmatched levels of support, there has never been a better time to play soccer at Florida State University.
In 1995, Florida State introduced women’s soccer as its 17th varsity sport. As a new state-of-the-art complex was in the planning stages, the team played its first three seasons on a renovated intramural field while Tully Gym housed the Seminole locker room. By the spring of 1998, Florida State’s dream of a new complex started to become a reality, as ground was broken for the new facility and construction began. Although the new facility was not completed, the Seminoles began playing on their new field in the fall of 1998. The 1999 season marked the first full season in the new Seminole Soccer Complex, which is regarded as one of the nation’s best with its new top-playing surface.

“I have had a chance to travel around the US for years and I don’t believe I have seen a better facility in the country than the one we have here at Florida State,” said head coach Mark Krikorian. “It is part of what attracted me to come here and it is a reflection on the commitment the athletic department has to excellence and to this soccer program. The playing surface is beautiful and plays like some of the greatest stadiums anywhere. It is an intimate setting with gorgeous locker rooms and amazing offices for the coaches. If there is a better athletic facility in the country, I haven’t seen it as of yet.”

The state-of-the-art Seminole Soccer Complex includes ticket and concession buildings and a spacious press box, including press seating, radio/television booths and high-speed Internet access. The two-level Mary Ann Stiles & Barry Smith Team Building houses the coaches’ offices which overlook the soccer field, a reception area, a combined workroom, large team and coaches locker rooms, visiting team locker rooms and training and equipment rooms.

The Seminole Soccer Complex, which also houses the FSU Softball Complex, is located between Dick Howser Baseball Stadium and Mike Long Track on Chieftan Way. The facility can be accessed from both Chieftan Way and Stadium Drive.

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2004 NATIONAL HONORS & AWARDS

2004 NSCAA/adidas All-American Team
First Team
Lori Chalupny, Jr. ... North Carolina
Heather O’Reilly, So. .............. Virginia

Second Team
Sarah Huffman, Jr. ............ North Carolina

2004 ESPN The Magazine Academic All-American Team
Second Team
Gillian Hatch, Sr. ............ Virginia

2004 NSCAA/adidas Scholar All-American Team
First Team
Gillian Hatch, Sr. ............ Virginia
Allison Graham, Jr. ............ Clemson

Second Team
Paige Ledford, Sr. ............ Clemson

2004 NSCAA/adidas Regional Coach of the Year
South Region
Robbie Church, Duke

2004 Soccer Buzz ACC Freshman of the Year Finalists
Jame Gilbert ............ North Carolina
Ashley Stinson ............ Virginia Tech

2004 Soccer Buzz All-American Team
First Team
Lori Chalupny, Jr. ... North Carolina
Sarah Huffman, Jr. ............ Virginia
Heather O’Reilly, So. ............ North Carolina

Second Team
Casey McCluskey, Sr. ........... Duke

Third Team
Mallory Mahar, Jr. ............ Maryland
Kacey White, Jr. ............ North Carolina

All-ACC Freshmen Team
Nataly Arias .......... Maryland
Sarah Curtis .......... Virginia
Robyn Gayle .......... North Carolina
Libby Glaneski ...... Florida State
Jaiamee Gilbert ...... North Carolina
Heather Hallberg .... Virginia Tech
Elizabeth Jobe .......... Clemson
Lauren Johnston ......... Clemson
Allison Lipsher .......... Duke
Lorraine Quinn .......... Duke
Kelly Rozumalski ......... Maryland
Ashley Stinson .......... Virginia Tech

Offensive Player of the Year
Casey McCluskey .......... Duke

Defensive Player of the Year
Sarah Huffman .......... Virginia

Freshman of the Year
Ashley Stinson .......... Virginia Tech

Coach of the Year
Anson Dorrance ......... North Carolina

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ACC SOCCER IN 2004
- The ACC sent eight teams to the NCAA Tournament in 2004. If you include new addition Boston College, nine of the conference’s 11 teams played in the NCAA’s.
- The ACC led the entire nation with eight teams in the NCAA Tournament. No other conference in America had more than five teams advance.
- North Carolina was the tournament’s top seed for the 15th time in the 23-year history of the NCAA Women’s Soccer Championships.
- North Carolina earned its 23rd consecutive appearance in the NCAA Tournament. Clemson and Virginia earned their 10th straight appearance, Wake Forest earned its eighth straight appearance while Maryland was invited for the ninth time in 10 years and Florida State went to the NCAA’s for the fifth consecutive time. Virginia Tech made it to the tournament in its first season as an ACC school.
- At least four ACC teams finished the season in the top 25 of all four major college soccer polls.

SOCCER ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

From Miami to Minneapolis, and from Warsaw to Walla Walla, young men and women come to Florida State University to embrace its educational excellence, and to compete as a Seminole. Many would not have the opportunity to receive that college education without their athletic scholarship. These young people work hard, and proudly represent Florida State as a winner on the national stage, attracting the attention to our University that winners bring.

Florida State Athletics provides each of our men’s and women’s teams with the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA. In addition to the field competitors, scholarships are also provided to student trainers, managers and graduate assistants who are vital to an athletic program.

The last fifteen years have seen a three-fold rise in the cost of athletic scholarships at Florida State. Today, more than $300,000 is needed to permanently endow a Florida state athletic scholarship. Most of the top public universities with whom Florida State competes and to whom we are compared, have endowed all of their athletic scholarships.

Established in 1986 under the direction of William M. Parker of Clearwater, the Seminole Boosters Endowed Scholarship Program is the final step toward perpetual funding of all scholarships for student-athletes at Florida State. Those individuals who contribute to the endowment fund for athletic scholarships at Florida State University gain membership in the Seminole Heritage Foundation.

Thanks to the efforts of Les and Ruth Akers, Charles and Diane Morris and Hunter McIntosh an effort has begun to ensure the endowment of the Florida State soccer program.

Four ACC players were named first team All-Americans by SoccerBuzz. That is more than any other conference in the country.

ACC SOCCER LEGACY
- 18 NCAA Division I Championships
- 22 NCAA title match appearances
- 25 NCAA Final Four Appearances
- Seven gold medal winning Olympians
- 16 National Player of the Year Awards
- Soccer America’s Women’s Player of the Decade
- Five members of Soccer America’s All-Decade team
- Eight current or former ACC players were members of the 1999 U.S. Women’s World Cup Championship Team
- 90 First Team All-Americans
- Nine National Rookie of the Year Awards
- 125-67-8 record in the NCAA Tournament

CHARLES & DIANE MORRIS SCHOLARSHIP — A 1970 West Point graduate, Colonel Charles A. Morris, Ed.D. FSU 1994, honorably served our nation over a distinguished 27-year Army career. Diane faithfully served FSU from 1990-94 as an honored academic advisor in the Department of Psychology while Chuck commanded the Army ROTC Seminole Battalion. They returned to FSU in 1997 and Chuck began work in the Department of Athletics. Chuck and Diane became fans of Florida State soccer and recognized the importance of providing scholarships for future generations of student-athletes. As an expression of their loyalty, commitment, and admiration for FSU, they have endowed the outside right forward position.

LES & RUTH AKERS SCHOLARSHIP — Successful businessman, tireless fundraiser for Seminole Athletics, and leader in all areas of FSU alumni involvement, Les Akers and his wife Ruth, holder of a graduate degree in music, have expressed their love for the University by endowing a scholarship for soccer.

HUNTER McINTOSH — After playing professional tennis for several years, former FSU student-athlete Hunter McIntosh decided to endow an athletic scholarship for soccer to show his support for women’s athletics here at Florida State University. Throughout his lifetime, he never lost his love or commitment to Seminole Athletics. Hunter’s feeling for Florida State University can be summed up in his own words of “Once a Noles, always a Noles”.

Garnet & Gold Club
COACHING EXCELLENCE...
When it comes to legendary head coaches, it is hard to argue anyone has been as fortunate. The Seminoles have had three coaches who have established records that rank them with the greatest coaches ever to roam an NCAA sideline.

Florida State is the only NCAA school with three coaches in the Top 10 for all-time victories in their respective sport and in the top five in wins and winning percentage among active coaches. Bobby Bowden (football), JoAnne Graf (softball) and Mike Martin (baseball) have combined for 3,053 wins and each coach appears in the top two for active winning percentage, active wins or all-time victories.

The caliber of coaches at Florida State is second to none and year after year, these coaches are recognized for excellence nationally, regionally and at the conference level. Women’s basketball’s Sue Semrau earned her second ACC Coach of the Year award in 2005 while Bob Braman was recognized for his stellar year in cross country (2004 NCAA South Region Coach of the Year) and both indoor and outdoor track and field when he was named the ACC Coach of the Year as well as region Coach of the Year for both sports.
IN THE COMMUNITY...

Seminole student-athletes are committed to making a positive impact on the community, serving almost 4,500 hours of community service during the 2004-05 school year. They also helped to raise thousands of dollars in direct support to charities.

FSU student-athletes have volunteered their time working with students from every elementary and middle school in Leon County as well as schools in nearby Wakulla and Gadsden counties. In addition, the Seminoles have participated in projects such as Habitat for Humanity, Relay for Life, Special Olympics, just to name a few.

POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS...
Florida State student-athletes have earned over $300,000 in post-graduate scholarships over the past 10 years. They have also received 21 post-graduate scholarships from the ACC since 1992.

In 1996, Seminole Daryl Bush was the first ever recipient of the State Farm National Scholar Athlete of the Year award, now given annually.

Florida State boasts two NACDA Post-Graduate Award winners in the last five years. The scholarship, which was originated in 2001, grants $10,000 scholarships to its recipients.
IN THE CLASSROOM...

At the conclusion of the 2004-05 school year, five of Florida State’s athletic teams had a 3.0 or better cumulative grade point average. In the spring 2005 semester 177 Seminoles achieved a minimum 3.0 semester GPA while average team semester GPA was a 2.813.

Since joining the ACC in 1991, FSU has had six National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame National Scholar Athlete Award winners – more than all other ACC schools combined and a figure that ranks nationally in the past 12 years.

In 2001, former Seminole Chris Weinke was the recipient of the first ever ACC Scholar Award which is given annually to an excellent athlete and top scholar who is not going on to graduate school. Football’s Chris Hope (2002) and baseball’s Matt Lynch (2003) have also earned the distinction.

Florida State had three student-athletes garner National Academic All-American honors in 2005 when softball junior Natasha Jacob and track and field sophomores Garrett Johnson and Tom Lancashire earned such status. It marked the first time since 1970 that three FSU student-athletes earned the honor in the same season.

Florida State has more all-time ACC Academic Honor Roll selections (2,014) than all-time All-ACC honorees (1,612). On top of that number, FSU athletes have been named National Academic All-Americans 26 times and 24 Florida State athletes have received post-graduate scholarships.
TOP ATHLETES...
When you consider the top athletes who don the Garnet and Gold, it’s easy to see why Florida State has enjoyed such success over the years. Of the 36 national awards for athletic achievements Florida State student-athletes have earned, seven have been for the top athlete in the nation award in their respective sports. Florida State boasts two Heisman Trophy winners, three Golden Spikes winners, a USA Softball National Player of the Year and a Honda Award winner for softball.

From football, to diving, to tennis, to track and field, several of Florida State’s student-athletes achieve All-America status each year. FSU boasts 702 first team All-America selections as well as several regional and national award winners. Over the years, FSU has enjoyed 1,612 All-ACC selections. Even more impressive is that 21 student-athletes have been crowned individual national champions in their respective sports.

TOP TEAMS...
Great athletes make great teams and Florida State has a rich history when it comes to great teams on both the national and conference level and has earned 11 national championships over the years. In 1999, the Florida State Seminoles became the first football team to go wire-to-wire as the Associated Press’ No. 1 team when the squad went 12-0 on its way to the program’s second national championship. FSU teams have combined for 130 NCAA Tournament appearances and 32 ACC team titles. Florida State’s team sports have earned 7,977 victories and eight of Florida State’s team sports have an all-time winning record.
From its pre-Civil War beginnings as the Seminary West of the Suwannee to a nearly four-decade stint as the Florida State College for Women to its return to coeducational status as a university, Florida State University has developed into an acclaimed research institution with excellence in teaching, research and public service.

The university enrolls nearly 39,000 undergraduate, graduate and professional students. Of these, 24.2 percent are minorities. Students are from all 50 states and the District of Columbia, as well as 132 foreign countries.

Florida State offers an impressive breadth of academic degree programs. Students may take courses of study leading to a baccalaureate degree in 94 programs, a master’s degree in 107 degree programs, a doctorate in 73 degree programs, a specialist certification in 28 degree programs, and a professional designation in two degree programs. Courses are offered through 16 schools and colleges — Arts and Sciences; Business; Communication; Criminology and Criminal Justice; Education; Engineering; Human Sciences; Information; Law; Medicine; Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts; Music; Nursing; Social Sciences; Social Work; and Visual Arts, Dance and Theatre.

Our students have the opportunity to work and study alongside two Nobel laureates, five members of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences, seven members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and two winners of the Pulitzer Prize. Florida State faculty also lead several scholarly fields in citations of published work.

Several members of the Florida State faculty were recognized with major awards in 2005, including two Guggenheim Fellowships, a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, a Leopold Leadership Fellowship, five Fulbright fellowships, an Alexander Von Humboldt award, a new member elected into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a new member elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a new member elected into the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Florida State has many academic programs that consistently rank among those at the nation’s top 25 public universities, including programs in business, chemistry, creative writing, criminology, ecology and evolutionary biology, information, law, meteorology, oceanography, physics, political science, psychology, public policy, sociology and statistics.

The university had many noteworthy achievements in 2005. Among them:

- The College of Law ranked among the top 30 public law schools in the United States; the environmental law program ranked 14th nationally and is considered one of the strongest in the Southeast.
- The School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts was recognized by the Directors Guild of America for its distinguished contribution to American culture through film and television, joining fellow honorees Robert DeNiro, Jonathan Demme and other entertainment luminaries at the Fifth Annual DGA Honors. In addition, the school was honored with two Student Oscars and five Collegiate Television Academy Awards, more than those received by students from any other school in the history of the industry.
- The Askew School of Public Administration and Policy was identified as the fourth most productive in the country among public affairs schools, and ranked third most productive in terms of published works by graduate students.
- The risk management/insurance
program was named one of the most highly recognized programs in the nation, ranked in the top 10 by U.S. News and World Report.

- The College of Medicine, the first newly accredited allopathic medical school in more than 20 years, graduated its first class and matched all students to residencies.
- Several faculty members in the English department were recognized with awards, including the prestigious Mary McCarthy Prize in fiction, awarded to Paul Shephard; an O. Henry Award for Elizabeth Stuckey-French; the Gustave O. Arlt Award from the Council of Graduate Schools to Nancy Bradley Warren; and the National Magazine Award to Robert Olen Butler.

Florida State’s arts programs — including dance, film, music and theater — rank among the finest in the world. Students also have the opportunity to conduct research in specialized interdisciplinary centers, such as the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, and the School of Computational Science; to participate in interdisciplinary work across campus, such as efforts that integrate economics, geography, climate forecasting, law and other environmental courses and programs; and to work with faculty to forge new relationships among professions, including medicine, the physical sciences, engineering, business and law.

Students at Florida State are encouraged to participate in international education through the university’s programs in England, Italy, Switzerland, France, Panama, China, Costa Rica, Spain, Russia, Vietnam, the Czech Republic, Greece, Croatia, Germany, Ireland and the Caribbean. The university’s study sites in Valencia, Spain; Florence, Italy; London, England; and the Republic of Panama are considered by many to be among the nation’s best.

Florida State’s main campus is spread over 450.5 acres in Tallahassee. Within the state, the university maintains facilities in Panama City, its Marine Laboratory at Turkey Point on the Gulf of Mexico, and the Asolo Performing Arts Center in Sarasota. In addition, the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, housed in the Augustus B. Turnbull III Florida Conference Center on the edge of campus, provides extensive credit and non-credit continuing education programs statewide.

Florida State also operates the Ringling Center for the Cultural Arts in Sarasota, which includes the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, the largest museum/university complex in the nation.

Library holdings at Florida State include 2.7 million book titles and 9.1 million microforms. The university’s library holdings rank among the top 30 public research universities in the United States, according to 2003-2004 data. The main library facility, the Robert M. Strozier Library, is linked by computer to other state university and national research libraries. Florida State also maintains science, music, library and information science, medicine, engineering and law libraries, as well as the Mildred and Claude Pepper Library, which houses the papers, photographs, audio recordings, video recordings and memorabilia of the longtime congressman from Florida. Library materials and services also are available at the university’s Panama City campus, as well as at the international study centers, and a collection of art and related materials is on display at the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota. Collectively, the Florida State libraries are a member of the Association of Research Libraries, an association of the top research university libraries in the United States.
UNIVERSITY FACTS

BACKGROUND: The Florida State University is one of eleven units of the Division of Colleges and Universities of the Florida Board of Education. It was established as the Seminole West of the Suwannee by an act of the Florida Legislature in 1851 and first offered instruction at the postsecondary level in 1857. Its Tallahassee campus has been the site of an institution of higher education longer than any other site in the state. In 1905, the Buckman Act reorganized higher education in the state and designated the Tallahassee school as the Florida Female College. In 1909, it was renamed Florida State College for Women. In 1947, the school returned to co-educational status, and the name was changed to The Florida State University. It has grown from an enrollment of 2,583 in 1946 to an enrollment of 38,886 in the Fall Semester 2004.

ENROLLMENT (FALL 2004): Total, 38,886...77.1% undergrad, 19.2% grad, 3.6% unclassified...77.5% in-state...53.0% from the United States...students from all 50 states and the District of Columbia are in attendance...20 states contributed over 100 students each...23 foreign countries contributed over 25 students each...female, 56.7%...male, 43.3%...minority, 24.2%...international, 3.4%.

ACREAGE: Main Campus: 450.5 acres in Tallahassee, Leon County (main campus)...Panama City Branch: 25.6 acres in Panama City, Bay County...the university owns a total of 1,447.3 acres in Leon, Bay, Franklin, Santa Rosa, and Gadsden counties...sites are leased in Marion and Leon counties in Florida, and other locations overseas.

COLLEGES/PROGRAMS: FSU has 17 major academic divisions: the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Communication, Education, Engineering, Human Sciences, Law, Medicine, and Social Science; and the Schools of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Motion Picture, Television, and Recording Arts; Information Studies, Music, Nursing, Social Work, Theatre, and Visual Arts and Dance.

OPERATING BUDGET (2004-05): $918,184,056

DEGREE PROGRAMS: With 17 colleges and schools, students may take courses of study leading to the baccalaureate degree in 94 degree programs, to the master’s degree in 107 degree programs, to the advanced master’s degree in 1 program, to the specialist degree in 27 degree programs, to the doctorate degree in 75 degree programs, and to the professional degree in 2 degree programs.

DEGREES AWARDED FOR 2003-04: Bachelor, 6,578...Masters, 1,536...Doctorate, 271...Specialist, 57...Judge Doctorate, 208, Total, 8,550

ENTERING FRESHMAN FACTS (FALL 2004): The middle 50 percent High School GPA, 3.4-4.1; SAT score 1070-1260, ACT score 22-27.

RETENTION RATE: First year, 90.0%; second year, 86.2%; third year, 75.7%; fourth year, 71.8%.

FACULTY/STAFF: Total, 2,191...FSU’s faculty includes some past graduates, such as former astronauts Dr. Norm Thagard, who teaches Electrical Engineering, and Winston Scott who serves as Vice President of Student Affairs...FSU’s faculty has included six dynamic Nobel Laureates: 11 members elected to National Academy of Sciences...five members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES: Florida State University has a uniqueness in providing programs that are consistent in excellence across the board, from fine arts and humanities to the hard sciences...The balance of programs is based on FSU’s long tradition as a leading liberal arts institution combined with its position as one of the top 10 universities in generating research-based revenue...FSU is the most wired campus in Florida...was recently ranked 18th most connected university in the nation by Yahoo!

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES ABROAD: FSU offers a variety of overseas study opportunities for students during the regular academic year. FSU has study centers located in Florence, Italy; Panama City, Republic of Panama; Valencia, Spain; and London, England. Courses at the study centers are offered each semester and cover a wide range of subject areas perfect for meeting general and liberal studies requirements. International Programs also offers study programs, some general and some major specific, in Paris, France; Leipzig, Germany; San Jose, Costa Rica; Moscow, Russia; Prague, Czech Republic; Gerakina, Greece; Dubrovnik, Croatia; Dublin, Ireland; Tianjin, China; Bergamo, Italy; Valencia, Spain; London, England, and Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. A summer Law program is offered in Oxford, England. There is one Linkage Institute (FLORICA) in Costa Rica, and there are Beyond Borders programs in Turrialba, Costa Rica; Kingston, Jamaica; and Dresden, Germany.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: FSU has nearly 300 student organizations that allow students to find their own niche.

10 LEADING STATES OF ORIGIN

(Enrollment)

Florida...................................30,278
Georgia ..................................962
Virginia ................................1071
Texas ......................................390
New York..................................311
Pennsylvania.............................270
North Carolina..........................261
New Jersey................................226
Maryland..................................222
Alabama...................................216

FINANCIAL AID: FSU offers two types of financial assistance: need-based and merit-based...Over $160 million is given away for financial assistance each year.

STUDENT/FACULTY RATIO: 23:1...Many of the general education classes are large, lecture classes; however, over 70 percent of major classes have less than 40 students.

RESEARCH: The Florida State University has built a reputation as a strong research center in both the sciences and the humanities. It is expected that more than $100 million in external funds will be generated this year by the university faculty and administration as supplements to state funds used for research. These external funds are in the form of contracts and grants from private foundations, industries, and government agencies, and are used to support research, improve research facilities, and provide stipends for graduate students.

SPONSORED RESEARCH (2003-04): $182,694,659

LIBRARY HOLDINGS: The FSU Libraries include 8 libraries on campus: The Robert Manning Strozier Library, Paul A. M. Dirac Science Library, Mildred and Claude Pepper Library, Warren Allen Music Library, Harold Goldstein Library and Information Studies Library, College of Law Library, College of Medicine Medical Library, and the College of Engineering Library. Collections contain more than 2.7 million volumes, of which more than 243,000 are available electronically as e-books. The library subscribes to more than 38,000 current serials including academic journals, professional and trade journals, and major newspapers from around the country and the globe in both paper and electronic formats. The Libraries also subscribe to more than 290 databases, many of which are available for searching anytime or anywhere Internet is available.

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2005 SEMINOLE SOCCER
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Other Distinguished Alumni:
Paul Azinger, professional golfer
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Alan Ball, award-winning writer, received the 1999 Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay for “American Beauty”
John W. Bradley, actor, “The New Adventures of Robin Hood”
Clifton Campbell, playwright
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Davis Gaines, performer, “The Phantom of the Opera”
Jane Geddes, professional golfer
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Parris Glendenning, former Governor of Maryland
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Hubert Green, professional golfer
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Tara Dawn Holland Christensen, Miss America 1997
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Linda Keever, Editor in Chief Florida Trend Magazine
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Tony LaRussa, Manager, St. Louis Cardinals
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John Marks, Tallahassee Mayor
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DeLahe Matthews, actress
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Michael Piontek, actor
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Charles G. Rex, New York Philharmonic
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Victor Rivers, actor and spokesperson for The National Network To End Domestic Violence
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Stephen J. Rothman, theatre director
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Winston Scott, former NASA astronaut
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Steven Sears, writer and producer
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Randy Ser, theatrical director
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Sonny Shroyer, actor, “The Dukes of Hazard”
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Among low, rolling hills, down moss-draped canopy roads, within picturesque historical districts, and across seas of flowering azaleas lies a magical part of the Sunshine State — Tallahassee — Florida's capital city. With its intriguing combination of power-play politics and classic character splashed with a twist of beauty and charm, Tallahassee is a genteel Southern belle with good manners, old plantation homes and y'all-come hospitality — a side of Florida few expect to find.

With the Gulf of Mexico just 25 miles south and the Georgia border only 14 miles north, Tallahassee rests between the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains and the Juncture of Florida's Panhandle and peninsula in an area known as "The Big Bend." Nearer in miles to Atlanta than to Miami, Tallahassee more closely resembles its Georgia neighbor than Florida in topography, climate and lifestyle.

Like the city itself, the story of how Tallahassee was chosen as the state capital is rich in history. In 1823, two explorers set out — one on horseback from St. Augustine and the other by boat from Pensacola — to establish a permanent, central location for the seat of government. The two met at a beautiful site that the Creek and Seminole Indians called "tallahassee" — derived from the words "talwa," meaning town, and "ahassee," meaning old. This historic meeting place remains Florida's capital today.

The New Capitol building rises at the center of Tallahassee's downtown as a sleek modern structure, juxtaposed next to the Old Capitol, built in the more classic domed style. A gallery atop the 22-story New Capitol provides a sweeping view of the hilly city and its tree-lined streets. From it, you can see all the way to Georgia, 20 miles away.

Around the capitol complex, a 10-block historic district spreads, preserving the town's gracious old homes along a linear park and holding a historic inn, bars and restaurants patronized by Senators and sophomores alike. With no shortage of culture, downtown also offers museums, theater and art galleries. Artists have turned the old warehouses of Downtown Industrial Park into the studios and cafes of Railroad Square. The Museum of Florida History, nearby, is highly

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CLIMATE

Tallahassee has the mild, moist climate characteristics of the Gulf States and experiences a subtropical summer similar to the rest of Florida. In contrast to the Florida peninsula, however, the panhandle, of which Tallahassee is a part, experiences four seasons.

- Annual January temperature: 40-63°F
- Annual July temperature: 72-91°F
- Yearly average maximum temperature: 78.7°F
- Yearly average minimum temperature: 55.7°F
- Yearly average days above 90 degrees: 91.0
- Yearly average days below 32 degrees: 35.7

POPULATION

City of Tallahassee: 153,658
Leon County: 244,208
Metropolitan Area: 327,869
acclaimed for its scan of the state’s past, and The Mary Brogan Museum of Art & Science, along with changing art exhibits, brings learning to a kid’s level with hands-on exhibits. Other sightseeing favorites include the floral masterpiece of Alfred B. Maclay State Gardens; Bradley’s Country Store; FAMU Black Archives; and the Tallahassee Antique Car Museum.

The area surrounding Tallahassee reveals numerous other historic and archaeological treasures, such as De Soto State Archaeological and Historical Site, Lake Jackson State Archaeological Site, Mission San Luis, Natural Bridge Battlefield and San Marcos de Apalache. Visitors can explore prehistoric Florida at the Museum of Florida History, where they are greeted by a giant 12,000-year-old mastodon pulled from nearby Wakulla Springs.

On the shores of Wakulla Springs, alligators still laze under the watchful eyes of “snake birds” perched on twisted cypress trees. The site of many underwater scenes in “Tarzan” movies, it’s one of the world’s deepest freshwater springs. Glass-bottomed boat tours across these mystical waters are available.

Nearby small towns offer fascinating excursions to places such as Pebble Hill Plantation, Florida Caverns State Park, Monticello Opera House and St. George Island.
THE TRADITION

Consistency. It is the mark of true excellence in any endeavor.

However, in today’s intercollegiate athletics, competition has become so balanced and so competitive that it is virtually impossible to maintain a high level of consistency. Yet the Atlantic Coast Conference has defied the odds. Now in its 53rd year of competition, the ACC has long enjoyed the reputation as one of the strongest and most competitive intercollegiate conferences in the nation. And that is not mere conjecture, the numbers support it.

Since the league’s inception in 1953, ACC schools have captured 94 national championships, including 49 in women’s competition and 45 in men’s. In addition, NCAA individual titles have gone to ACC student-athletes 119 times in men’s competition and 61 times in women’s action.

The conference had an immediate impact in women’s soccer on the national college scene in the fall of 1987 when North Carolina captured the first of what would eventually be 13 national titles for the ACC. Since becoming a league-sponsored sport, the Tar Heels have claimed 13 of the last 17 national championships, including a streak of eight consecutive between 1987 and 1994.

In 2004, Virginia captured its first conference championship by downing North Carolina 5-4 in penalty kicks. Both teams had played to a 1-1 tie after 120 minutes of action forcing the game into a penalty kick shootout. A league record eight teams made the NCAA Tournament including Clemson, Duke, Florida State, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, Virginia Tech and Wake Forest. The Hokies made school history reaching the post-season for the first time under second year head coach Kelly Cagle. Duke, Maryland and North Carolina each advanced to the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

Five teams finished in the top 25 of the Soccer America Poll, while four teams ranked in the top 25 of the final NSCAA Poll. North Carolina and Virginia each finished the 2004 season ranked in the top 10 of both polls. The Tar Heels’ Heather O’Reilly was named a finalist for the M.A.C. Hermann Trophy, the highest individual honor in intercollegiate soccer. North Carolina’s Lori Chalupny and Virginia’s Sarah Huffman earned Soccer America MVP accolades.

The 11 schools that take to the field this fall under the ACC banner have garnered 96 first or second team NCAA All-America distinctions, 47 National Player of the Year titles and 11 National Rookie of the Year honors. The ACC also welcomed three new head coaches to the league in Mark Krikorian at Florida State, Bryan Pensky at Maryland and Alison Foley at Boston College, who enters her ninth season with the Eagles.

2004-05 IN REVIEW

The 2004-05 academic year concluded with the league pocketing three more national team titles and seven individual NCAA crowns. In all, the ACC has won 51 national team titles over the last 15 years.

The ACC’s 2004-05 national championships were Wake Forest in field hockey, North Carolina in men’s basketball and Duke in women’s golf. In addition, a total of 181 student-athletes from the ACC earned first, second or third team All-America honors this past year.

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The conference will conduct championship competition in 25 sports during the 2005-06 academic year — 12 for men and 13 for women.

The first ACC championship was held in swimming on February 25, 1954. The conference did not conduct championships in cross country, wrestling or tennis during the first year.

The 12 sports for men include football, cross country, soccer, basketball, swimming, indoor and outdoor track, wrestling, baseball, tennis, golf and lacrosse. Fencing, which was started in 1971, was discontinued in 1981.

Women’s sports were initiated in 1977 with the first championship being held in tennis at Wake Forest University.

Championships for women are currently conducted in cross country, volleyball, field hockey, soccer, basketball, swimming, indoor and outdoor track, tennis, golf, lacrosse, softball and rowing.

A HISTORY

The Atlantic Coast Conference was founded on May 8, 1953; at the Sedgefield Inn near Greensboro, N.C., with seven charter members — Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina and Wake Forest — drawing up the conference by-laws.

The withdrawal of seven schools from the Southern Conference came early on the morning of May 8, 1953, during the Southern Conference’s annual spring meeting. On June 14, 1953, the seven members met in Raleigh, N.C., where a set of bylaws was adopted and the name became officially the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Suggestions from fans for the name of the new conference appeared in the region’s newspapers prior to the meeting in Raleigh. Some of the names suggested were: Dixie, Mid South, Mid Atlantic, East Coast, Seaboard, Colonial, Tobacco, Blue-Gray, Piedmont, Southern Seven and the Shoreline.

Duke’s Eddie Cameron recommended that the name of the conference be the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the motion was passed unanimously. The name was adopted with each member institution assessed $200.00 to pay for conference expenses.

On December 4, 1953, conference officials met again at Sedgefield and officially admitted the University of Virginia as the league’s eighth member. The first, and only, withdrawal of a school from the ACC came on June 30, 1971, when the University of South Carolina tendered its resignation.

The ACC operated with seven members until April 3, 1978, when the Georgia Institute of Technology was admitted. The Atlanta school had withdrawn from the Southeastern Conference in January of 1964.

The ACC expanded to nine members on July 1, 1991, with the addition of Florida State University.

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School Affiliations

BOSTON COLLEGE — Charter member of the Big East Conference in 1979; joined the ACC in July, 2005.

CLEMSON — Charter member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1894, joined the ACC in April, 1953.

DUKE — Joined the Southern Conference in December, 1928; charter member of the ACC in 1953.

FLORIDA STATE — Charter member of the Southeastern Conference in 1921, charter member of the ACC in 1953.

GEORGIA TECH — Charter member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1894, joined the ACC in April, 1953.

MARYLAND — Charter member of the Southern Conference in 1921, charter member of the ACC in 1953.


NORTH CAROLINA — Charter member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1894, joined the ACC in April, 1953.

NC STATE — Charter member of the Southern Conference in 1921, charter member of the ACC in 1953.

VIRGINIA — Charter member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1894, joined the ACC in April, 1953.

WAKE FOREST — Joined the Southern Conference in February, 1936, charter member of the ACC in 1953.
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Location .................................................. Chapel Hill, NC
Enrollment .................................................. 26,878
Colors ........................................................ Carolina Blue and White
Nickname .................................................. Tar Heels
Conference .................................................. Atlantic Coast
Home Field/Capacity ................................ Fetzer Field/6,000
Women’s Soccer Head Coach .................. Anson Dorrance
Record at UNC ........................................ 579-26-17 (26 years)
Overall Collegiate Coaching Record .... 579-26-17 (26 years)
2004 Overall Record ................................. 20-1-2
2004 Conference Record/Finish .............. 9-0-0/1st
2004 Postseason Results ......................... Third Round
Letterwinners Returning/Lost .................. 19/9
Starters Returning/Lost ............................. 10/1
Women’s Soccer SID ................................. Dave Lohse
Office Phone .......................................... (919) 962-7257
Fax ....................................................... (919) 962-0612
Home Phone .......................................... (919) 419-3488
Press Box Phone ...................................... (919) 962-1460
Email .......................................... dlohse@uncaa.unc.edu
Website ........................................ www.TarHeelBlue.com
Top Returnees ................................. Lindsey Tarpley, Sr., F, 5GT/4A;
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                                      Lori Chalupney, Sr., M, 6G/5A

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Enrollment .................................................. 29,637
Colors .................................................. Red and White
Nickname .................................................. Wolfpack
Conference .................................................. Atlantic Coast
Home Field/Capacity ................................ SAS Soccer Stadium/7,000
Women’s Soccer Head Coach .................. Laura Kerrigan
Record at NC State .................................... 58-64-11 (8th season)
Overall Collegiate Coaching Record .... n/a
2004 Overall Record ................................. 7-8-3
2004 Conference Record/Finish .............. 1-8-0/9th
2004 Postseason Results ......................... n/a
Letterwinners Returning/Lost .................. 16/6
Starters Returning/Lost ........................... 10/1
Women’s Soccer SID ................................. Chennelle Miller
Office Phone .......................................... (919) 515-1179
Fax ....................................................... (919) 515-2898
Home Phone .......................................... (919) 481-3242
Press Box Phone ...................................... n/a
Email ...................................... Chennelle_Miller@ncsu.edu
Website ........................................ www.gopack.com
Top Returnees ................................. Allie Wilkerson, So., F, 3G/3A;
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Location ............................................ Winston-Salem, NC
Enrollment ........................................... 3,950
Colors .............................................. Old Gold and Black
Nickname ........................................... Demon Deacons
Conference ......................................... Atlantic Coast
Home Field/Capacity ......................... W. Dennie Spry Stadium/3,000
Women’s Soccer Head Coach ............... Tony da Luz
Record at WF ........................................... 93-60-14 (8 years)
Overall Collegiate Coaching Record ...... 139-102-14 (13 years)
2004 Overall Record ......................... 10-7-2
2004 Conference Record/Finish ............ 4-4-1
2004 Postseason Results ...................... First Round
Letterwinners Returning/Lost .............. n/a
Starters Returning/Lost .................... 10/1
Women’s Soccer SID ......................... Tripp Pendergast
Office Phone .................................. (336) 758-6099
Fax ............................................... (336) 758-5140
Press Box Phone ................................ (336) 738-8681
E-mail ......................................... smoody@miami.edu
Website ........................................ www.hurricanesports.com
Top Returnees ................................. Sheuneen Ta, Jr., M, 0G/3A;
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Location ............................................ Durham, NC
Enrollment ........................................... 6,347
Colors .............................................. Royal Blue and White
Nickname ........................................... Blue Devils
Conference ......................................... Atlantic Coast
Home Field/Capacity ......................... Koskinen Stadium/7,000
Women’s Soccer Head Coach ............... Robbie Church
Record at Duke ..................................... 46-34-4 (4 years)
2004 Overall Record ......................... 15-8-0
2004 Conference Record/Finish ............ 5-4/4th
2004 Postseason Results ...................... Second Round
Letterwinners Returning/Lost .............. 22/3
Starters Returning/Lost .................... 10/11
Women’s Soccer SID ......................... Art Chase
Office Phone .................................. (919) 684-2664
Fax ............................................... (919) 684-2489
Press Box Phone ................................ (919) 599-9821
Email .............................................. lbrown@duaa.duke.edu
Website ........................................... www.goduke.com
Top Returnees ................................. Carolyn Ford, Sr., D2G/10A;
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Location ............................................ Clemson, SC
Enrollment ........................................... 16,911
Colors .............................................. Orange and Purple
Nickname ........................................... Lady Tigers
Conference ......................................... Atlantic Coast
Home Field/Capacity ......................... Riggs Field/6,500 seats,
                                          8,500 standing
Women’s Soccer Head Coach ............... Todd Bramble
Record at Clemson ................................ 50-28-5 (5 years)
Overall Collegiate Coaching Record ...... same
2004 Overall Record ............................................. 10-8-2
2004 Conference Record/Finish .............................. 4-4-1
2004 Postseason Results ........................................ First Round
Letterwinners Returning/Lost ..................................... 15/10
Starters Returning/Lost ........................................... 5/6
Women’s Soccer SID ........................................... Sam Blackman
Office Phone .............................................. (864) 656-1924
Fax ................................................................. (864) 656-2099
Home Phone ................................................ n/a
Press Box Phone ...................................... (864) 656-4303/4304
E-mail .......................................................... blackmj@clemson.edu
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Location ........................................... Los Angeles, CA
Enrollment ........................................... 8,300
Colors ............................................. Crimson and Navy Blue
Nickname ........................................... Lions
Conference ........................................... West Coast
Home Field/Capacity ........................................ Sullivan Field
Overall Collegiate Coaching Record ........ 89-65-17 (9 years)
2004 Overall Record ..................................... 10-7-3
2004 Conference Record/Finish .......................... 2-4-1/6th
2004 Postseason Results ...................................... n/a
Letterwinners Returning/Lost ................................ 18/5
Starters Returning/Lost .................................. 10/2
Women’s Soccer Head Coach .......................... Darcy Couch
Office Phone ............................................ (310) 338-5798
Fax ................................................................. (310) 338-2703
Home Phone ................................................ n/a
Press Box Phone .............................................. (310) 338-3012
E-mail ............................................................. dcouch@usc.edu
Website ............................................. www.LMUlions.com
Top Returnees ............................................. Rosa Anna Tantillo, Jr., MF/F, 9G/3A;
                                                  Tina Sutorious, Jr., F, 3G/5A;
                                                  Kellie Schroeder, Sr., F/D, 5G/2A
**2005 Opponents**

**Jacksonville**
- **Head Coach**: Chris Kouns
- **Location**: Jacksonville, FL
- **Enrollment**: 2,632
- **Colors**: Green and White
- **Nickname**: Dolphins
- **Conference**: Atlantic Sun
- **Home Field/Capacity**: Bear Field/1,000
- **Women’s Soccer Head Coach**: Chris Kouns
- **Record at Kouns**: 5-9-5 (1 year)
- **2004 Overall Record**: 7-11-0
- **2004 Conference Record**: 3-4-6th
- **Letterwinners Returning/Lost**: 14/7
- **2004 Postseason Results**: Second Round
- **2004 Overall Record**: 17-14-2
- **Overall Collegiate Coaching Record**: 109-51-6 (8 years)
- **Record at UCF**: 89-37-5 (6 years)
- **Women’s Soccer Head Coach**: Amanda Cromwell
- **Home Field/Capacity**: UCF Soccer Field (1,000)
- **Nickname**: Golden Knights
- **Colors**: Black and Gold
- **Location**: Orlando, FL
- **Website**: www.ucfathletics.com
- **Top Returnees**: 
  - Catie Marshalek, So., F/MF, 10G, 3A;
  - Jennifer Montgomery, Sr., M/F, 10G, 10A;
  - Caitlin McDonald, So., F, 7G, 4A;
  - Shannon Wing, Jr., M/F, 7G, 6A;
  - Darcy Kibler, Jr., D, 3G, 0A

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**Mercer**
- **Head Coach**: Grant Serafi
- **Location**: Macon, GA
- **Enrollment**: 7,400
- **Colors**: Orange and Black
- **Nickname**: Bears
- **Conference**: Atlantic Sun
- **Home Field/Capacity**: Bear Field/1,000
- **Women’s Soccer Head Coach**: Grant Serafi
- **Record at Mercer**: 7-11-0 (1 year)
- **2004 Overall Record**: 7-11-0
- **2004 Conference Record**: 3-7-0/T9th
- **Letterwinners Returning/Lost**: 13/4
- **Starters Returning/Lost**: 10/3
- **Women’s Soccer Head Coach**: Amanda Cromwell
- **Home Field/Capacity**: Ole Miss Soccer Stadium/1,500
- **Nickname**: Rebels
- **Colors**: Cardinal Red and Navy Blue
- **Location**: Oxford, MS
- **Enrollment**: 16,498
- **Conference**: Southeastern (Western Division)
- **Women’s Soccer Head Coach**: Steve Holeman
- **Record at Ole Miss**: 109-83-11
- **Overall Collegiate Coaching Record**: 116-89-14
2004 Overall Record ............................................. 9-10-2
2004 Conference Record/Finish .................. 4-5-2/4th West
2004 Postseason Results ................................ n/a
Letterwinners Returning/Lost ......................... 13/10
Starters Returning/Lost ........................................... 8/3
Women’s Soccer SID ................................ Kyle Campbell
Phone ................................................... (662) 915-7644
Fax ....................................................... (662) 915-7006
Home Phone ............................................................ n/a
Press Box Phone ...................................................... n/a
Email .................................................. ekcampbe@olemiss.edu
Website ..................................... www.OleMissSports.com
Top Returnees ........................................... Lyndsey Williams, D, Jr., 1G/0A;
                                          Britney Potts, F/M, Jr., 10G/0A;
                                          Kelly Renie, F, Sr., 8G, 5A

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Colors .................................................. Orange and Blue
Nickname .................................................. Gators
Conference ........................................... Southeastern
Home Field/Capacity ............ James G. Pressly Stadium/5,222
Women’s Soccer Head Coach .................. Becky Burleigh
Record at Florida .................. 185-43-11 (10 years)
Overall Collegiate Coaching Record ... 267-66-17 (15 years)
2004 Overall Record .................. 16-4-3
2004 Conference Record/Finish .......... 7-2-2
2004 Postseason Results .................. First Round
Letterwinners Returning/Lost ................. 7/5
Starters Returning/Lost .................. 7/4
Women’s Soccer SID ............................... Mary Howard
Office Phone ................. (352) 375-4683, ext. 6100
Fax ....................................................... (352) 375-4809
Home Phone .................................................. (352) 331-6964
Press Box Phone ......................... (352) 375-4683 ext. 4662
E-mail .................................... bmaryh@gators.ufl.edu
Website ...................................... www.gatorzone.com
Top Returnees ...................... Cherry Pickman, Sr., F, 4G/6A;
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Colors ........................................... Citadel Blue and White
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Conference ........................................... Southern
Home Field/Capacity ............. Washington Light Infantry
Women’s Soccer Head Coach .................. Chris Lenzo
Record at Citadel .................. 1st year
Overall Collegiate Coaching Record .................... same
2004 Overall Record ............... 2-15-1
2004 Conference Record/Finish .......... 0-10-1
2004 Postseason Results .................. n/a
Letterwinners Returning/Lost ................. n/a
Starters Returning/Lost .................. 9/2
Women’s Soccer SID ............................... Melanie Long
Office Phone ....................... (843) 953-5120
Fax ....................................................... (843) 953-5058
Home Phone .................................................. n/a
Press Box Phone .................................................. n/a
E-mail .................................. melanie.long@citadel.edu
Website ...................................... www.citadelsports.com
Top Returnees ........................................ Laureen Merchant, F, 8G/3A;
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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
FSU INDIVIDUAL GAME RECORDS

Most Points ........................................ 8
(Maren Vik Edvardsen vs Furman, Sept. 1, 1996; Leah Gallegos vs FAU, Oct. 27, 2003)
Most 1st Half Points .............................. 6
(Camie Bybee vs Miami, Sept. 19, 2003)
Most 2nd Half Points .............................. 6
(Cindy Schofield vs Miami, Oct 25, 2001)
Most Goals ......................................... 4
(Maren Vik Edvardsen vs Furman, Sept. 1, 1996; Leah Gallegos vs FAU, Oct. 27, 2003)
Most 1st Half Goals .............................. 2
(Maren Vik Edvardsen vs Furman, Sept. 1, 1996; Leah Gallegos vs FAU, Oct. 27, 2003)
Most 2nd Half Goals .............................. 3
(Emma Breland vs Jacksonville, Sept 15, 1996)
Most 1st Half Assists ............................ 2
(Jessica Driscoll vs Jacksonville, Sept 13, 1995; April Murphy vs South Alabama, Oct 3, 1999; Angela Bonaffino vs Jacksonville, Oct 16, 1999; Maren Vik Edvardsen vs George Mason, Aug 31, 2001; Amber Tollefson vs Maryland, Nov 8, 2001)
Most 2nd Half Assists ............................ 3
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FSU TEAM GAME RECORDS

Most Goals Scored ............................... 11
Most Goals Scored, Defeat ...................... 4
(1995 vs. Georgia, 10/27)
Most Goals Allowed ................................
Most 1st Half Goals .............................. 6
Most 2nd Half Goals .............................. 9
(1996 vs. Jacksonville, 9/15)
Largest Margin of Victory ........................
Largest Margin of Defeat, Shutout ............
Most Goals Allowed, Victory .................. 3
(2002 vs. Clemson, 9/20)
Most Goals Scored, Both Teams ............... 11
Most Assists ....................................... 3
(Erin Grimsley at Jacksonville, Sept 15, 1996)
Largest Margin of Defeat, Home ............. 9
(1996 vs. North Carolina, 9/26)
Largest Margin of Defeat, Away ............. 9
(1997 vs North Carolina 9/7; 1999 at North Carolina, 9/17)
Most Goals ........................................ 4
(1997 vs. North Carolina, 9/7; 1999 at North Carolina, 9/17)
Most 1st Half Goals .............................. 2
(Erin Grimsley at Jacksonville, Sept 15, 1996)
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FSU INDIVIDUAL GAME RECORDS FOR NCAA TOURNAMENT PLAY

Most Points ....................................... 4
(Emma Breland vs Jacksonville, Nov. 8, 2000; Camie Bybee vs Dartmouth, Nov. 14, 2003)
Most Goals ........................................ 2
(Camie Bybee vs Dartmouth, Nov. 14, 2003)
Most 1st Half Goals .............................. 1
(Three times most recent Katie Beal vs West Virginia, Nov. 23, 2003)
Most 2nd Half Goals .............................. 3
(Cindy Schofield vs Miami, Oct 25, 2001)
Most Assists ....................................... 3
(Erin Grimsley at Jacksonville, Sept 15, 1996)
Most 1st Half Assists ............................ 2
(Jessica Driscoll vs Jacksonville, Sept 13, 1995; April Murphy vs South Alabama, Oct 3, 1999; Angela Bonaffino vs Jacksonville, Oct 16, 1999; Maren Vik Edvardsen vs George Mason, Aug 31, 2001; Amber Tollefson vs Maryland, Nov 8, 2001)
Most Home Field Victories: 10 (2004)
Most OT Goals: 1 (Leah Gallegos vs Auburn, Nov. 16, 2003 and vs West Virginia, Nov. 23, 2003)
Most Assists: 2 (Four times most recent Jez Ratliff vs West Virginia, Nov. 23, 2003)
Most 1st Half Assists: 5 (Five times most recent Rachel McDowell and Jez Ratliff vs West Virginia, Nov. 23, 2003)
Most 2nd Half Assists: 2 (Two times most recent Jez Ratliff vs Dartmouth, Nov. 14, 2003)
Most Shots: 6 (Three times most recent Cammie Bybee vs UConn, Dec. 5, 2003)
Goalie Saves: 9 (Sara Crawford, vs. Clemson, Nov. 17, 2000)

NCAA POSTSEASON
Most Goals Scored: 5 (2003 vs Dartmouth, 11/14)
Most Goals Scored, Defeat: 0 (Four times most recent 2003 vs UConn, Dec. 5)
Most Goals Allowed, Victory: 2 (2003 vs West Virginia, Nov. 23)
Most Goals Allowed: 2 (Three times most recent 2003 vs UConn, Dec. 5)
Most Goals Scored, Both Teams: 5 (Two times most recent vs Dartmouth, Nov. 14, 2003)
Largest Margin Of Defeat: 2 (Two times most recent 2003 vs UConn, Dec. 5)
Largest Margin Of Defeat, Shutout: 2 (Three times most recent 2003 vs UConn, Dec. 5)
Most Shots: 20 (Three times most recent 2003 vs UConn, Dec. 5)
Most Shots Allowed: 21 (2000 at Clemson, 11/17)
Fewest Shots: 2 (2000 at Clemson, 11/17)
Fewest Shots Allowed: 3 (2002 vs. Auburn, 11/17)

FSU TEAM SEASON RECORDS
Most Ties: 3 (1998, 02, 04)
Most Consecutive Wins: 3 (2000, 04)
Most Consecutive Wins To Start a Season: 3 (2000, 04)
Fewest Defeats: 7 (1996, 02)
Fewest Ties: 0 (1997)
Fewest Games Played: 19 (1995)
Longest Winning Streak: 5 (2000, 03)
Longest Losing Streak: 8 (1995)
Most Home Field Victories: 10 (2004)
Fewest Home Field Defeats: 0 (2001)

Most Away Victories: 6 (1996, 03)
Fewest Away Defeats: 1 (2002, 04)
Most Neutral-Site Victories: 3 (2003)
Most Neutral Site Defeats: 3 (2001)
Most Goals Scored: 60 (2003)
Goals Per Game: 2.55 (1996)
Most Assists: 58 (2001)
Assists Per Game: 2.42 (2001)
Fewest Assists: 17 (1995)
Points Per Game: 7 (2000, 03)
Fewest Goals Allowed: 3 (2002)
Most Corner Kicks: 164 (2002)
Shots Per Game: 17 (2003)
Goals Against Average: 1.02 (2004)
Most Corner Kicks Allowed: 91 (2002)
Most Corner Kicks: 164 (2002)
Fewest Goals Allowed: 3 (2002)
Shots Per Game: 17 (2003)
Goals Against Average: 1.02 (2004)
Most Corner Kicks Allowed: 91 (2002)
Shots Per Game: 17 (2003)
Goals Against Average: 1.02 (2004)
### Goalkeeping (Season)

**Saves**
- 197 (61 GA) 1995
- 145 (31 GA) 2000
- 128 (40 GA) 2001
- 116 (39 GA) 1999
- 112 (43 GA) 1998
- 106 (37 GA) 2002
- 93 (28 GA) 2003
- 79 (35 GA) 1996
- 76 (48 GA) 1997
- 73 (21 GA) 2004

**Saves Per Game**
- 10.37 (19 games) 1995
- 6.04 (24 games) 2000
- 5.80 (20 games) 1999
- 5.33 (21 games) 1998
- 4.61 (23 games) 2001
- 3.95 (20 games) 1996
- 3.80 (20 games) 1997
- 3.65 (20 games) 2004
- 3.58 (26 games) 2003

**Shutouts**
- 2004 9
- 2003 9
- 1996 8
- 2001 6
- 2000 6
- 1999 6
- 1997 6
- 2002 4
- 1998 2
- 1995 2

**Goals Against Average**
- 1.02 (21 GA, 1861 min) 2004
- 1.05 (28 GA, 2397 min) 2003
- 1.23 (31 GA, 2273 min) 2000
- 1.55 (37 GA, 2151 min) 2002
- 1.60 (40 GA, 1860 min) 2001
- 1.69 (35 GA, 1860 min) 1996
- 1.92 (39 GA, 1830 min) 1999
- 1.92 (43 GA, 2014 min) 1998
- 2.39 (48 GA, 1809 min) 1997
- 3.16 (61 GA, 1740 min) 1995

**Most Wins**
- 17 (17-8-1) 2003
- 15 (15-8-1) 2001
- 14 (14-8-2) 2000
- 13 (13-7-3) 2002
- 12 (12-5-3) 2004
- 12 (12-7-1) 1996
- 9 (9-10-1) 1999
- 8 (8-12-0) 1997
- 7 (7-11-3) 1998
- 4 (4-14-1) 1995

**Most Losses**
- 14 (4-14-1) 1995
- 12 (8-2-0) 1997
- 11 (7-11-3) 1998
- 10 (9-10-1) 1999
- 8 (14-8-2) 2000
- 8 (15-8-1) 2001
- 8 (17-8-1) 2003
- 7 (12-7-1) 1996
- 7 (13-7-3) 2002
- 5 (12-5-3) 2004

**Most Ties**
- 3 (7-11-3) 1998
- 3 (13-7-3) 2002

**Total Saves**
- 457 (143 GA) 2003
- 360 (110 GA) 2004

**Highest Ranking by Poll**
- 1998/99
- 1997/98
- 2002/03
- 2001/02
- 1999/2000

**All-Time Hat Tricks**
- 10/27/03 vs. FAU, Leah Gallegos (4), So.
- 9/20/02 vs. Clemson, Leah Gallegos (3), Fr.
- 10/23/01 vs. Miami, Cindy Schofield (3), Fr.
- 9/01/98 vs. Furman, Maren Vik Edvardsen (4), Fr.
- 9/15/96 vs. JU, Kasey McCall (3), Fr.
- 8/23/95 vs. SC State, Alex Osorio (3), Jr.
- 9/13/95 vs. JU, Kelly McGrath (3), Sr.
- 9/19/95 vs. SC State, Erin Grimsley (3), Jr.

**All-Time Multi-Goal Games**
- 2004 Julia Schnugg (ASU)
- 2003 Leah Gallegos (JU, USF, Duke, FAU); Katie Beal (SDSU); Camie Bybee (UM); Julia Schnugg (UM)
- 2002 Leah Gallegos (CLEM); Cindy Schofield (Wake, GMU, JU); Erica Lewis (NCSU)
- 2001 Cindy Schofield (GMU, UCF, UM); Amber Tollefson (CLEM, UMD); Jez Ratliff (NCSU); Camie Bybee (UMD)
- 2000 Emma Breland (JU, Ore St, TX A&M); Marte Vik Edvardsen (UM)
- 1999 Maren Vik Edvardsen (Mercer, Stetson)
- 1998 Danielle Ford (UMD); Maren Vik Edvardsen (Furman, Syracuse)
- 1996 Kasey McCall (App ST, JU); Erin Grimsley (UNF); Kelly Poole (Furman)
- 1995 Alex Osorio (JU); Kelly McGrath (JU); Jessica Driscoll (JU)

**All-Time Golden Goals**
- 2001 Louisville 1-0 3-2
- 2001 Duke 2-0 3-2
- 2001 Jacksonville 1-0 5-1
- 2001 Florida (6) 2-1 3-2
- 2000 USF 1-0 2-1
- 2000 Oregon St 1-0 2-1
- 2000 UNC (2) 1-0 3-2
- 1998 Syracuse 2-1 3-2
- 1998 Maryland 1-0 3-2
- 1997 S. Alabama 1-0 2-1
- 1996 NC State 2-1 4-2

**FSU’s All-Time Golden Goals**
- 2004 Leah Gallegos
- 2003 Leah Gallegos
- 2003 Leah Gallegos
- 2003 Julia Schnugg
- 2002 Leah Gallegos
- 2001 Cindy Schofield
- 2001 Jez Ratliff
- 2000 Kristin Boyce
- 2000 Marte Vik Edvardsen
- 1998 Sally Sheilgren
- 1998 Alex Osorio

**ACC Honors**
- **All-ACC**
  - Melissa Juhl, Second 1996
  - Emma Breland, First 2000
  - Cindy Schofield, First 2001
  - Amber Tollefson, Second 2001
  - Cindy Schofield, First 2002
  - Leah Gallegos, First 2003
  - Kristin Boyce, First 2003
  - Joy McKenzie, First 2004
  - India Trotter, First 2004
  - Kelly Rowland, Second 2004
  - Julia Schnugg, Second 2004

- **All-ACC Freshman Team**
  - Emma Breland 2000
  - Katie Beal 2001
  - Camie Bybee 2001
  - Jez Ratliff 2001
  - Leah Gallegos 2002
  - Julia Schnugg 2003
  - India Trotter 2003
  - Libby Gianseski 2004

- **All-ACC Tournament Team**
  - Sarah Crawford 2000
  - Rachael Watkin 2000
  - Katie Beal 2001
  - Heather Dyche 2001
  - Amber Tollefson 2001
  - Katie Beal 2003
  - Joy McKenzie 2003
  - Kelly Rowland 2003
  - Leah Gallegos 2003

- **ACC Player of the Week**
  - Melissa Juhl 2001
  - Jill Ford 2002
  - Amber Tollefson 2001
  - Cindy Schofield 2001
  - Cindy Schofield 2003
  - Leah Gallegos 2001
  - Leah Gallegos 2004
  - Julia Schnugg 2003
  - Joy McKenzie 2004

- **ACC Statistical Leaders**
  - Cindy Schofield 17 Goals (2001)
REGионаl Honors
NSCAA All-Region
Melissa Juhl .................................... Second Team (1996)
Emma Breland .................................. Second Team (2000)
Sarah Crawford .................................. Third Team (2000)
Rachael Watkin ................................ Third Team (2000)
Cindy Schofield ................................ Second Team (2001)
Amber Tollefson ................................ Second Team (2001)
Cindy Schofield ................................ Second Team (2002)
Leah Gallegos .................................. First Team (2003)
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Joy McKenzie ..................................... Third Team (2003)
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Julia Schnugg .................................... Third Team (2004)
Joy McKenzie ..................................... Third Team (2004)
India Trotter ..................................... Third Team (2004)

SoccerBuzz Southeast Region
Dee Faord .......... Southeast Region All-Freshman Team (1997)
Patrick Baker .......... Coach of the Year (2000)
Emma Breland .......... Freshman of the Year (2000)
Emma Breland .......... First Team (2000)
Sarah Crawford .......... Second Team (2000)
Marte Vik Edwardsen .......... Second Team (2000)
Rachael Watkin .......... Second Team (2000)
Cindy Schofield .......... First Team (2001)
Amber Tollefson .......... First Team (2001)
Katie Beal .......... Third Team (2001)
Kristin Boyce .......... Third Team (2001)
Emma Breland .......... All-Freshman Team (2000)
Katie Beal .......... All-Freshman Team (2001)
Camie Bybee .......... All-Freshman Team (2001)
Cindy Schofield .......... First Team (2002)
Kristin Boyce .......... Third Team (2002)
Amber Tollefson .......... Third Team (2002)
Leah Gallegos .......... All-Freshman Team (2002)
Leah Gallegos .......... First Team (2003)
India Trotter .......... Second Team (2004)
Katie Beal .......... Third Team (2004)

National Honors
SoccerBuzz
Emma Breland .......... Finalist Freshman of the Year (2000)
Emma Breland .......... Third Team All-American (2000)
Emma Breland .......... First Team Freshman All-American (2000)
Cindy Schofield .......... First Team Freshman All-American (2000)
Amber Tollefson .......... Honorable Mention All-American (2001)
Katie Beal .......... First Team Freshman All-American (2001)
Camie Bybee .......... Second Team Freshman All-American (2001)
Marte Vik Edwardsen .......... Elite Team of the Week (9/05/01)
Camie Bybee .......... Elite Team of the Week (9/26/01)
Cindy Schofield .......... Elite Team of the Week (10/01/01)
Leah Gallegos .......... Elite Team of the Week (9/25/02)
Cindy Schofield .......... Elite Team of the Week (9/30/02)
Cindy Schofield .......... Third Team All-American (2002)
Julia Schnugg .......... Elite Team of the Week (9/24/03)
Leah Gallegos .......... Elite Team of the Week (10/15/03)
Kelly Rowland .......... Elite Team of the Week (11/03/03)
Leah Gallegos .......... First Team All-American (2003)
Katie Beal .......... Third Team All-American (2003)
India Trotter .......... First Team Freshman All-American (2003)
Camie Bybee .......... Elite Team of the Week (9/01/04)
Kelly Rowland .......... Elite Team of the Week (9/21/04)

Soccer America
Emma Breland .......... All-Freshman Team (2000)
Melissa Juhl .......... Team of the Week (10/21/96)
Kelly Poole .......... Team of the Week (10/28/96)
Heather Dyche .......... Team of the Week (8/31/00)
April Murphy .......... Team of the Week (8/31/00)
Emma Breland .......... Team of the Week (9/14/00)
Camie Bybee .......... Team of the Week (9/26/01)
Amber Tollefson .......... Team of the Week (9/26/01)
Leah Gallegos .......... Team of the Week (9/25/02)
Cindy Schofield .......... Team of the Week (10/30/02)
Katie Beal .......... Team of the Week (9/15/03)
Kelly Rowland .......... Team of the Week (9/30/03)
Leah Gallegos .......... Team of the Week (10/15/03)
Kelly Rowland .......... Team of the Week (10/29/03)
Kelly Rowland .......... Team of the Week (11/12/03)
India Trotter .......... Freshman All-American (2003)
Camie Bybee .......... Team of the Week (9/01/04)
Kelly Rowland .......... Team of the Week (9/21/04)
Kelly Rowland .......... Team of the Week (10/12/04)

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Katie Beal .......... Honorable Mention All-American (2003)
India Trotter .......... Honorable Mention All-American (2003)

NCAA
India Trotter .......... All-NCAA Tournament Team (2003)

WINS Over Rated TEquips
NSCAA Ranking At Time of the Game
10/20/96 .......... vs. No. 10 Clemson 1-0
10/27/96 .......... vs. No. 18 NC State 4-2
8/25/00 .......... vs. No. 10 Florida 3-2
9/10/00 .......... vs. No. 7 Texas A&M 4-1
10/7/00 .......... vs. No. 20 Wake Forest 2-0
10/17/00 .......... vs. No. 3 North Carolina 3-2 (2OT)
11/12/00 .......... at No. 11 Florida 2-1
9/17/01 .......... at No. 9 Clemson 3-2
10/19/02 .......... at No. 20 NC State 5-1
10/25/02 .......... at No. 22 Maryland 1-0
10/10/03 .......... vs. No. 15 Duke 3-0
11/7/03 .......... vs. No. 25 Maryland 1-0
11/23/03 .......... vs. No. 10 West Virginia 3-2 (2OT)
11/28/03 .......... vs. No. 8 Florida 1-0
8/27/04 .......... vs. No. 16 Arizona State 3-2
9/17/04 .......... vs. No. 10 Clemson 2-1
SEMINOLE STREAKS

All-Time Winning Streaks

Season Began/Ended

5 2003 Began with a 6-1 win Sept. 14 vs. San Diego State; ended with a 1-2 loss on Oct. 4 at Virginia.
5 2000 Began with a 3-1 victory on Sept. 22 vs. Central Florida; ended with a 0-0 tie on Oct. 14 at NC State.
4 2002 Began with a 4-3 OT win over No. 17 Clemson Sept. 20; ended with a 1-1 tie at Duke Oct. 8.
4 2002 Began with a 5-1 victory on Oct. 19 at No. 19 NC State; ended with a 2-1 loss on Nov. 2 vs. No. 25 Virginia.
4 2001 Began with a 3-2 victory on Sept. 30 vs. Louisville; ended with a 4-1 loss on Oct. 12 at North Carolina.
4 1999 Began with a 1-0 victory on Oct. 3 vs. Mercer; ended with a 9-0 loss on Sept. 17 at North Carolina.
4 1999 Began with a 2-0 victory on Oct. 1 vs. Georgia; ended with a 1-0 loss on Oct. 15 at Virginia.
4 1996 Began with a 3-0 victory on Sept. 13 at South Alabama; ended with a 30 loss on Sept. 22 at Duke.

Acc Win Streak

Season Began/Ended

3 2001 Began with a 3-2 win Oct. 7 vs. Clemson; ended with a 4-1 loss Oct. 12 at No. 1 North Carolina.
2 2003 Began with a 3-0 win Oct. 10 vs. Duke; ended with a 0-0 tie Oct. 18 at Wake Forest.
2 2002 Began with a 5-1 win at NC State Oct. 19; ended with a 2-1 loss to Virginia Nov. 2.
2 1996 Began with a 1-0 victory on Oct. 20 vs. Clemson; ended with a 1-0 loss on Nov. 3 vs. Wake Forest.
2 2001 Began with a 2-0 victory on Nov. 2 vs. Maryland; ended with a 0-0 tie on Nov. 9 vs. Virginia at the ACC Tournament.

Acc Unbeaten Streak

Season Began/Ended

5 2004 Began with a 1-0 win Oct. 8 vs. Wake Forest; ended with a 4-0 loss Oct. 22 to North Carolina.
4 2003 Began with a 3-0 win Oct. 10 vs. Duke; ended with a 1-0 loss on Oct. 31 at No. 1 North Carolina.
3 2001 Began with a 3-2 win Oct. 7 vs. Clemson; ended with a 4-1 loss Oct. 12 at No. 1 North Carolina.
2 2002 Began with a 4-3 win Sept. 20 vs. Clemson; ended with a 3-2 loss Oct. 12 vs. Wake Forest.
2 2002 Began with a 5-1 win Oct. 19 at No. 19 NC State; ended with a 2-1 loss on Nov. 2 vs. No. 25 Virginia.

All-Time Unbeaten Streaks

Season Began/Ended

7 2000 Began with a 3-1 victory on Sept. 22 vs. Central Florida; ended with a 2-0 loss on Oct. 20 at Maryland.
6 2003 Began with a 30 win Oct. 7 at UCF; ended with a 1-0 loss on Nov. 3 vs. Wake Forest.
6 2004 Began with a 2-0 win Oct. 5 vs. USF; ended with a 4-0 loss Oct. 22 vs. UNC.

Home Unbeaten Streak

Season Began/Ended

11 2003/04 Began with a 7-1 win Sept. 19 vs. Miami; ended Sept. 14 with a 2-1 loss to Florida.
9 2000/02 Began with a 4-1 victory on Nov. 8 vs. Jacksonville in the NCAA Regional; ended Aug. 30, 2002 with a 0-0 tie vs. Oregon State.
4 2002 Began with a 4-3 OT win over No. 17 Clemson Sept. 20; ended with a 1-1 tie at Duke Oct. 8.
4 1999 Began with a 4-1 victory on Sept. 3 vs. Mercer; ended with a 2-2 tie on Oct. 22 vs. NC State.
4 2000 Began with a 3-2 victory on Aug. 25 vs. Florida; ended with a 3-2 loss on Sept. 10 vs. Clemson.
4 2000 Began with a 3-1 victory on Sept. 22 vs. Central Florida; ended with a 1-0 loss on Oct. 28 vs. Virginia.
4 2004 Began with a 1-0 OT win Sept. 12 over Stetson; ended with a 1-0 loss Sept. 24 to Virginia.

Consecutive Shutouts (Team)

Season Began/Ended

6 2003 Began with a 3-0 win Oct. 7 at UCF; ended with a 1-0 loss on Oct. 31 at No. 1 North Carolina.
3 1997 Began with a 3-0 win Oct. 5 at Elon; ended with a 6-0 loss Oct. 16 at Florida.
3 1999 Began with a 1-0 win Sept. 7 at Elon; ended with a 9-0 loss Sept. 17 at North Carolina.
2 2004 Began with a 2-0 win Oct. 5 vs. UCF; ended with a 1-1 tie Oct. 13 vs. Maryland.

Consecutive Shutouts (Individual)

Joy McKenzie 6 2003 Began with a 3-0 win Oct. 7 at UCF; ended with a 1-0 loss on Oct. 31 at No. 1 North Carolina.
Melissa Juhl 3 1997 Began with a 3-0 victory Oct. 5 at Elon College; ended with a 6-0 loss Oct. 15 at Florida.
Jamie Gurtov 3 1999 Began with a 1-0 victory Sept. 7 at South Florida; ended with a 9-0 loss Sept. 17 at North Carolina.
Sarah Crawford 3 2000 Began with a 1-0 victory Oct. 1 at Oregon; ended with a 3-2 victory Oct. 17 vs. North Carolina.

Consecutive ACC Shutouts

Season Began/Ended

4 2003 Began with a 3-0 win Oct. 10 vs. Duke; ended with a 1-0 loss on Oct. 31 at No. 1 North Carolina.

Consecutive Goals Scored (Team)

Season Began/Ended

23 1999/00 Began with a 7-1 loss to North Carolina Nov. 11; ended with a 2-0 loss to Georgia Sept. 7.
21 2002 Began with a 2-1 win over Oregon Sept. 1; ended with a 1-0 loss to UConn in the Round of 16 Nov. 24.
14 2000 Began with a 3-2 win over Florida August 25; ended with a 0-0 tie at NC State Oct. 14.
12 2001 Began with a 3-2 win over Louisville; ended with a 0-0 tie vs. Virginia Nov. 9.

Consecutive Goals Scored (Individual)

Cindy Schofield 5 2001 Began Oct. 19 vs. NC State; ended vs. Maryland Nov. 7.
SEASON RECAPS

1995
(4-14-1, 0-7)
Head Coach
Heather Kerby-Nelson

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Shots/Game 8.7 23.7
Assists 17 43

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Unassisted 13 23
Overtime 0 2

CORNER KICKS 61 102

PENALTIES
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Yellow Cards 14 8
Red Cards 0 0

1996
(12-7-1, 2-5)
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Heather Kerby-Nelson

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Assists 27 44

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CORNER KICKS 85 92

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1997
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Final Ranking:
NSCAA-20; SB-17; ST-18; SA-18

Head Coach
Patrick Baker

2001
(15-8-1, 4-3)

Final Ranking:
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Head Coach
Patrick Baker

2000
(14-8-2, 2-4-1)

Head Coach
Patrick Baker

Team Statistics

1999
(9-10-1, 0-6-1)

Head Coach
Patrick Baker

2001
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Head Coach
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Team Statistics

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Team Statistics

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(15-8-1, 4-3)

Final Ranking:
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Head Coach
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2005 SEMINOLE SOCCER
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Head Coach  
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Head Coach  
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**Shots:** Auburn 12, Florida State 18

**Saves:** Auburn 5 (Rivera, Megan 5), Florida State 3 (Joy McKenzie 3)

**Record:** Auburn (14-4-3) vs. Florida State (15-7-1)

**NOTES:** Gallegos' golden goal is the first ever for FSU in the NCAA Tournament and ties Gallegos with Cindy Schofield for the single season record (17).

**#6 FLORIDA STATE**

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**NOTES:** FSU wins its fourth game against UF in the last six meetings and advances to the school's first ever Elite Eight.

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**Record:** Florida State (16-7-1) vs. West Virginia (17-4-2)

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2001-04

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2000-02

C
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2000-02

D
* SARAH DEACON *
1998-00

E
* MARLE VIK EVDARSDEN *
1998-01

F
* JILL FORD *
1997-98

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* LEAH GALLEGOS *
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1997-00

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Kelly Huff ...................................... 1995-96
Gina Iacovella .................................. 1999
Kim Johnson ..................................... 1998
Meredith Jones .............................. 1999-02
Melissa Juhl .................................... 1995-98
Janine Lavoie .................................. 1995-98
Erica Lewis ..................................... 2002-03
Katie Lunn ...................................... 1996-97
Lauren Lynch .................................. 1995-98
Trish Martin .................................... 1999
Kasey McCall .................................. 1996-97
Rachel McDowell ............................ 2003-04
Kelly McGrath .................................. 1995
Joy McKenzie .................................... 2001-04
All Mims ......................................... 2001
April Murphy .................................... 1997-00
Molly Nye ...................................... 1995-98
Alexandra Osorio ............................ 1995-98
Christy Peacock ............................. 1998-01
Holly Peitzler .................................. 2004
Kelley Poole .................................... 1996
Jessica Poppell .............................. 1999
Toby Ranck ..................................... 2003-04
Jez Ratliff ...................................... 2001-04
Armani Rice ..................................... 2004
Teresa Rivera ................................... 2002-04
Jenni Roberts ................................. 1995
Kelly Robinson .............................. 1999
Sarah Rosseau ............................... 2003-04
Kelly Rowland ............................... 2003-04
Melissa Samokishyn .......................... 2004
Julia Schnugg ................................. 2003-04
Cindy Schofield .............................. 1999-02
Erica Schuler .................................. 1995
Nicole Sedgewick ............................ 1996-97
Jenni Sharp ..................................... 1995
Sally Sheigren ............................... 1997-98
Jordan Sims ..................................... 1998
Sage Sizemore .................................. 2004
Shannon Smith ............................... 1995
Shannon Stountamire ........................ 1995
Jacki Stradtman ............................... 1995
Collette Swensen ............................. 2003-04
Autumn Swofford ............................. 1996
Katie Talley ..................................... 1999-02
Amber Tollefson ............................. 2000-03
Justina Torres ................................. 1996-97
India Trotter .................................... 2003-04
Erin Vester ..................................... 1995
Janna Walkup ................................... 1995-98
Rachel Watkin ............................... 1997-00
Jennifer Yocca .............................. 1995-96
Kerry York ..................................... 2001-03
Bold = returning player.
A n athlete can expect to receive the best care and treatment possible with the athletic training team at Florida State. Prior to competition, all FSU student-athletes undergo screening in order to detect any potential injuries. If a problem is detected, the athlete may be placed on a prevention care system, which may include any kind of treatment from icing to exercising.

Though the prevention of injuries is the main objective, some injuries are unavoidable. Rehabilitation is another component of the Florida State training program. The FSU athletic training staff will work with the athlete and provide an intense rehabilitation schedule that will allow the athlete to successfully rehabilitate after an injury. Some injuries and illnesses may be referred to the Seminole team physicians at the Tallahassee Orthopedic Center who, for many years, have worked in conjunction with the FSU athletic training staff in successfully rehabilitating athletes after an injury. Nutrition counseling and drug testing are also responsibilities of the athletic training team which is dedicated to providing the best care possible for all FSU student-athletes.

TRAINING ROOM
Florida State Athletic Training has experienced a very exciting time as construction on the brand new Don Fauls Athletic Training Room was completed last spring. The 15,000 square foot athletic training room is housed off Doak Campbell Football Stadium and is used by all 19 Seminole varsity teams.

This facility is adequately equipped with the latest advances that the field of sports medicine has to offer. Some of the attractions include an in-house pharmacy, x-ray machine and two physician evaluation rooms. There is also a 4,000 square foot rehabilitation room with the latest version of a Biodex isokinetic testing machine. The treatment area includes 24 treatment tables with various modalities, computer injury tracking devices, and 18 taping benches.

Florida State’s athletes have ample accessibility for aquatic therapy as the Don Fauls Athletic Training Room includes a 8’ x 40’ inground workout pool, a 9’ x 16’ inground cold whirlpool, a 9’ x 16’ inground warm whirlpool, and nine extremity whirlpools.

Head Athletic Trainer Rhonda Kelly joined the Florida State staff in June of 2001 and is in her fourth season handling the athletic training duties for the women’s soccer team.

Kelly is a 1998 graduate of Valdosta State University where she received a bachelor of science degree in sports medicine. While at Valdosta State, Kelly served as a student athletic trainer for three years while working with the women’s basketball, cheerleading and football programs.

Upon graduation, Kelly continued her education at Louisiana State University serving as a graduate assistant athletic trainer for two years while obtaining her master’s degree in sport pedagogy and was then elevated for one year to Assistant Athletic Trainer. While at LSU, Kelly worked with the football, softball and men’s tennis programs.

Some of Kelly’s responsibilities included designing, implementing and supervising the rehabilitation programs for the football team and serving as the medical coordinator for the NCAA softball and tennis regionals in Baton Rouge. As an assistant athletic trainer, Kelly worked primarily with the football team while also assisting with the management of nine graduate assistants and 15 student athletic trainers.

In addition to her women’s soccer athletic training duties, Kelly designs and maintains FSU’s Sports Medicine/Athletic Training website, coordinates the annual drug testing of all FSU female athletes and serves as an approved curriculum instructor for the College of Human Sciences and College of Sports Management, Recreation and Physical Education departments.

A native of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Kelly is a certified member of the National Athletic Trainers Association, Florida licensed athletic trainer, American Red Cross CPR/First Aid/AED certified instructor.
The FSU strength and conditioning program is designed to improve athletic performance through an individualized regimen of stretching, lifting, speed, power, agility and conditioning drills. The goal of the program is to maximize the on-field performance of each athlete, while reducing the risk of injury.

Before a strength program is designed for an athlete, they are put through a series of physical tests to evaluate their speed, power, strength, agility, and body composition. Once the testing is completed, a program is designed for each student-athlete that will specifically address his weaknesses and enhance his strengths. The computerized workout programs show in detail the exercise, the number of sets, repetitions and amount of weight prescribed for each workout. Head Strength and Conditioning Coach Jon Jost and his staff of experts closely monitor progress to assure each student-athlete is on schedule to reach their goals. Physical development is critical in order to excel at the collegiate level.

FSU’s athletics department is committed to excellence in every area. This includes providing its athletes with the most state-of-the-art facility and equipment. Florida State’s Champions Training Complex provides the best platform to train its athletes to their full athletic potential.

If the coaching staff is the engineer that fine-tunes the automobile, then Strength and Conditioning coach Dwan Riggins is the mechanic that builds the strong machine. Riggins is responsible for designing and implementing training programs for the Swimming and Diving team as well as the Softball and Soccer squads.

A native of Tallahassee, Riggins got her undergraduate degree in 2003 from the University of Florida (UF) in Exercise and Sport Sciences. She is currently pursuing a master’s degree in sports management.

Her final season in Gainesville she worked as a fitness trainer at the Living Well Facility on the UF campus. Before she joined the Florida State staff, Riggins served as a volunteer for the Gator’s Strength and Conditioning staff, working with volleyball, soccer, and women’s basketball.

During the Fall of 2003, Riggins worked as an intern for Florida State’s Strength and Conditioning department and later took the role as full-time coach. Riggins is Strength and Conditioning Coach Certified through the CSCCa.

Dwan will be assisted this season by Brien Escalante.
ATHLETIC ACADEMIC SUPPORT PROGRAM

ATHLETIC ACADEMIC SUPPORT MISSION STATEMENT
The primary focus of the Athletic Academic Support Program is to provide an environment which facilitates the academic success of each student-athlete. Student success is encouraged through competent academic counseling, study skills development, individualized assessment and support, and a wide array of tutorial services.

AN OVERVIEW OF AN AWARD-WINNING ACADEMIC SUPPORT PROGRAM

Academic, personal and professional support is essential to college success. At The Florida State University, an outstanding support program has been developed that enables student-athletes to reach their full potential.

Florida State Athletic Academic Support Program Director, Mark Meleney states, “Our philosophy is to offer an academic support program integrated with the total University that will assist all student-athletes with the transition into college and provide continued support in all phases of academic and professional development, culminating with graduation, job placement or graduate school.”

FSU’s program operates on a “proactive” rather than “reactive” approach. The academic staff does not wait for crises to occur. They gather important background information on each entering student-athlete, build an academic profile, and develop individualized support programs which are tailored to the unique needs of each student-athlete. They also stay informed on the daily progress of the student-athletes through consistent communication with the Florida State faculty.

In the summer of 2004, the Academic Support Program moved into their new home, a state-of-the-art facility in the newly constructed Moore Athletic Center. The multimillion dollar structure, which is located in the north end zone of Doak Campbell Stadium, is the new home of Florida State athletics.

Some of features of the new academic support area include a 32-station computer lab for student-athletes, 10 private tutorial rooms and a five-station “Learning Center” for student-athletes with learning deficiencies and/or disabilities. The compliance, student services, business, sports information and athletics marketing offices are also housed in the facility, providing a more efficient and functional department, thus allowing student-athletes an opportunity for balance and improved time-management.

The academic support staff is comprised of a director, associate director, administrative assistant, 6 academic counselors, 2 learning specialists, several graduate assistants, and approximately 50 tutors and mentors.

Meleney was named the program’s Director in 1997 and brings 19 years of advising experience to the position. Over the past nine years, Meleney has played an integral role in the development of a comprehensive program of student-athlete support, which in 1996 won the “Program of Excellence” award from Athletic Management Magazine.

TUTOR & MENTOR PROGRAM

The athletics department at Florida State University has made a commitment to providing the student-athletes with one of the finest and most comprehensive tutorial and mentor programs in the nation. The tutorial program is just one of several key support services that is available to all student-athletes as they progress towards their ultimate goal of obtaining a college degree. FSU hires approximately 50 tutors a year, from a variety of academic departments, who are committed to providing a proactive, individualized approach in assisting student-athletes with course comprehension and study skills. In addition, mentors are academic role models who have demonstrated the ability to teach and give guidance in areas of academic developmental skills. They are responsible for providing assistance in the development of skills such as note taking, test preparation and communication with faculty. In essence, mentors become an extension of the academic counselor as they keep the academic performance of their student-athletes under close observation and report to the academic counselors each week. The tutors, and mentors are usually seniors or graduate level students who have outstanding academic backgrounds.

STUDY HALL

In an effort to help ensure the academic success of the student-athletes, professionally supervised study sessions for each athletic team are organized. The main focus of the study hall program is to help students develop consistent and appropriate study patterns by providing a structured setting to work on class assignments and to provide tutorial assistance before academic problems arise. Although the criteria for study hall is left to the discretion of each academic counselor, typically most freshmen, first year transfers, and upperclassmen who have not yet achieved a satisfactory cumulative grade point average are asked to attend study hall.

ACADEMIC HONORS & AWARDS

Florida State University student-athletes have achieved great success in obtaining recognition for academic excellence. More than $250,000 in Postgraduate Scholarship monies have been granted to FSU student-athletes over the past 10 years, as well as numerous other academic honors and awards. In 2005, three Seminole student-athletes were named National Academic All-Americans — Natasha Jacob (softball), Garrett Johnson (track), and Tom Lancashire (track and cross country). This is the first time since 1970 that three Seminoles have been bestowed this honor in the same year.

Florida State University named 169 student-athletes to the 2005 Atlantic Coast Conference Honor Roll. In the 2004-05 academic year alone, Florida State boasted three ACC Weaver James Corrigan Postgraduate Scholarship winners, one NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship finalist, two Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Award winners, two District Academic All-Americans and three National Academic All-Americans.

The Academic Support Program is committed to recognizing the academic success of all student-athletes. The athletics department, in conjunction with Seminole Boosters, Inc., puts on the annual “Golden Torch Gala,” a black-tie academic awards banquet, each fall. The ACC
Honor Roll student-athletes, as well as the individuals with the highest GPA on their respective teams, and the men’s and women’s teams with the highest GPA are recognized at this event.

**Soccer Academic Support Staff**

**MARK P. MELENEY**
Mark Meleney begins his ninth year as the Director of the Athletic Academic Support Program. He brings to the position 20 years of advising experience at FSU. Over the past nine years, Meleney has played an integral role in the development of a comprehensive program of student-athlete support, which in 1996 won an “Award of Excellence” (from Athletic Management Magazine). Meleney directs a staff of six professional counselors, two graduate assistants, and an administrative assistant.

In addition to his duties directing the Academic Support Program, Meleney evaluates all recruits for their academic potential, monitors academic progress and eligibility for student athletes, and serves as a liaison to the academic community. He also serves as a member of the administrative team for both the Athletic Department and the Division of Undergraduate Studies.

A native of Iowa, Meleney began his college education at Buena Vista College, where he earned varsity letters in football and baseball. Upon transferring to Florida State University, he earned bachelor’s degrees in management and finance in 1986 and received his M.S. degree in athletic administration in April 1997. A member of the National Association of Academic Advisors for Athletics (N4A), Meleney is married to the former Sarah Cawthon and they have an 12-year-old daughter, Montana Shea.

**KYLIE AMATO**
Starting her third school year at Florida State University, Kylie Amato oversees the academic progress of the women’s soccer team, as well as the men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams. She is responsible for advising the student-athletes in their course selection, as well as monitoring their academic eligibility. She also assists with the recruitment of all prospective student-athletes. In addition to her responsibilities as an Academic Counselor, Kylie also serves as a staff representative to the Student-Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC) and is a member of the National Association of Academic Advisors for Athletics (N4A).

A native of Toomsuba, MS, Kylie earned her B.S. at The University of West Alabama in psychology. While there she also was a member of the Lady Tiger Volleyball team. After completion of her degree, Kylie continued her education at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, LA where she earned her masters in sport administration and worked as a graduate assistant for the Lady Demon Volleyball program.

**EVENT MANAGER**
Lynn Bourdon is in her sixth year with the Florida State Athletics Department and is working with the FSU soccer program for the fourth season. After one season as a student manager for the FSU women’s basketball program and three seasons as the soccer team’s equipment manager, Lynn will now oversee the entire soccer/softball complex in her new role as Assistant Director for Event Management. On top of oversight of the complex from a facility standpoint, Lynn will also serve as the home game operations manager for both soccer and softball.

The Pittsfield, Mass. native completed her master’s degree in sport management at Florida State University where she also earned a bachelor’s degree as an undergraduate.
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developed by the Florida State
University Department of Athlet-ics, the NOLES program represents a
commitment to the total growth and
development of the student-athlete.
This program establishes an
administrative commitment to
academic and athletic excel-
ence. Those
efforts will be
supported with
programs and
services in
personal develop-
ment, career
development and
community
service.

PERSONAL
DEVELOPMENT
Fostering the
development of
personal growth
is a fundamental
component of the
NOLES program. These support
programs ensure
that the student-athlete will be
provided opportunities to focus on
personal growth issues such as
values clarification, goal setting,
fiscal planning, decision making
and personal
responsibility. Programming
focuses on
helping student-
athletes develop a
healthy lifestyle
while they are at
Florida State and
habits that will benefit them for life.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT
Preparing for life after college
sports is a major focus of the NOLES
Career Development program. The
program is designed to work coopera-
tively with the FSU Career Center to
acquaint students with the job
search process, provide networking
opportunities and ultimately assist
with job placement. This program
places a priority on the development
of the total person, with the goal of
developing individuals who will have
rewarding careers and productive
lifestyles after they leave Florida State.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Serving the community is the
focus of our Seminole Spirit program. Student-
athletes are challenged to give
service to our community and individu-
als who are in need. With a clearly
defined program of service, student-
athletes are given the opportunity to
develop the foundation for a lifelong
commitment to volunteerism. The
Seminole Spirit Student-Athlete
Speakers’ Bureau enables student-
athletes to improve their speaking
skills, develop effective communica-
tion and impact the lives of others
through their service as role models in
our community.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
The Florida State University
Department of Athletics is committed
to developing programs of excellence
that foster leadership development.
The foundation of the leadership
development program is the Semi-
nole Leadership Institutes that are
held four times a year. These
institutes offer student-athletes the
opportunity to learn skills that will
benefit them as students, as ath-
letes, and as they pursue their goals
after leaving Florida State. The
Institutes have the opportunity to
use the values and work ethic taught
by athletic participation as the
framework for their leadership
development. The Institutes attract
outstanding guest speakers who
challenge Seminole student-athletes
to achieve their greatest potential
and use their leadership skills to
positively influence others.

The Student-Athlete Advisory
Council (SAAC) serves as the advisory
board to the NOLES program and the
athletics administration. The presti-
gious board, comprised of two repre-
sentatives of each athletic team at
FSU, also recommends programming
and serves as a liaison between
student-athletes and the athletics
administration. The Advisory Council
plans and implements various events
for student-athletes and serves as the
department’s most visible ambassa-
dors. The SAAC hosts the annual
Golden Nole banquet and plans such
events as orientation for incoming
student-athletes.
Giving back to the community is a priority for all of Florida State’s student-athletes. The Seminole soccer team performs countless hours of community service each year. Here’s a look at some of the places and events that members of the FSU soccer team donated their time over the last year:

- Relay For Life
- Red Ribbon Week – Buck Lake Elementary
- Honor Roll Assembly – Pineview Elementary
- Southwood Kidsfest
- Committee of 30 Speaking Engagements
- Honor Roll Assembly – Fort Braden School
- Sports Ability
- Student-Athlete Tours for the President’s Office
- Freshman Survival Kits
THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION IS PROVIDED BY THE FLORIDA STATE OFFICE OF COMPLIANCE FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENT ATHLETES. IT IS INTENDED AS A GUIDELINE TO INTRODUCE SOME OF THE RULES GOVERNING NCAA ATHLETIC INVOLVEMENT.

Who is Permitted to Recruit for FSU?
Only Florida State University coaches who have successfully completed the NCAA Recruiting Rules Examination on an annual basis may be involved in the recruitment process. Representatives of our athletics interests may not make any recruiting contacts. This includes letters, telephone calls or face-to-face contact on or off campus with a prospect or the prospect’s parents.

Key Terms You Should Know
You become a prospective student-athlete if you have started classes for the ninth grade. Before the ninth grade, you become a prospective student-athlete if the college provides you (or your relatives or friends) any financial aid or other benefits that the college does not provide to prospective students generally.
A contact is any face-to-face encounter between a prospect or the prospect’s legal guardian and an institutional staff member or athletic representative during which any excess of an exchange of greeting occurs. NOTE: At the Division I level, athletic representatives (boosters) may not contact you for the purpose of recruiting. A college coach may contact you in person off the college campus beginning July 1 after completion of your junior year in high school.

Do’s and Don’ts
• Make contact with a prospect only if the prospect initiates the call.
• Contact a prospect’s coach, principal, or counselor in an attempt to evaluate the prospect.
• Make contact with a prospect’s family or friends.
• Provide anything to a prospect’s family or friends.

Phone Calls and Letters
Phone calls from faculty members and coaches (but not boosters) are permitted beginning July 1 after completion of your junior year. A college coach or faculty member is limited to one telephone call per week except when it is:
• During the five days immediately before your official visit to the university
• On the day of a coach’s off-campus contact with you
• During the time beginning with the initial National Letter of Intent signing date in your sport through the two days after signing date
Letters from coaches and faculty members (but not boosters) are permitted until September 1 at the beginning of your junior year in high school. A Division I university may provide you with the following printed materials:
• General correspondence, including letters, U.S. Postal Service post cards and institutional note cards
• Game programs, which may not include posters and one Student Athlete Handbook, can be provided only during official or unofficial visits to the university’s campus
• NCAA educational information
• Pre-enrollment information subsequent to signing a National Letter of Intent with the university
• One athletic publication which may include only one color of printing inside the covers
• Official academic, admissions and student services publications published or videotapes produced by the institution and available to all students
• Schedule cards
• Questionnaires that may be provided prior to your junior year
• Summer camp brochures, which may be provided prior to your junior year.

Alumni and Boosters
Do’s and Don’ts
You may forward information about prospective student-athletes to the appropriate coaches.
You may have contact with a prospect regarding permissible pre-enrollment activities such as summer employment, provided the prospect has already signed a National Letter of Intent and the Compliance Office is aware that you are making these contacts in regard to employment.
You may have a telephone conversation with a prospect only if the prospect initiates the call. Such a call may not be prearranged by an institutional staff member and you are not permitted to have a recruiting conversation, but may exhibit normal civility. You must refer any questions about our athletics programs to an athletics department staff member/coach.
You may view a prospect’s contest at your own initiative provided you do not contact the prospect or his/her parents. In addition, you may not contact a prospect’s coach, principal, or counselor in an attempt to evaluate the prospect.
You may continue established family relationships with friends and neighbors. Contacts with sons and daughters of these families are permitted as long as they are not made for recruiting purposes or encouraged by Florida State University coaches.
You may not become involved in making arrangements to receive money or financial aid of any kind for a prospect or the prospect’s family and friends.
You may not make contact with a prospective, student-athlete and his/her parents when the prospect is on campus for an official or unofficial recruiting visit.
You may not transport, pay or arrange for payment of transportation costs for a prospect, and his/her relatives or friends to visit campus (or elsewhere).
You may not pay or arrange for payment of summer camp registration fees for a prospect.
You may not provide anything to a prospect, the prospect’s family or friends without prior approval from the athletics’ Compliance Office.