

Florida State

SEMINOLE SOCCER '95



A New
Game
In
Town

QUICK FACTS

FLORIDA STATE FACTS

Location Tallahassee, FL
Enrollment 28,500
Founded 1857
President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte
Symbol Seminoles
Colors Garnet and Gold
Conference Atlantic Coast

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THIS IS Tallahassee

Near, but far from the glaring strips of neon amusement, and the castles and crowds of Disney, lies another magical place in the Sunshine State — one of pow-wows, plantations, politics and great pride. Often described as “The Other Florida” with its deep-rooted history, rolling hills, canopy roads of moss-draped oaks, cool climate and Southern-style hospitality; it is a Florida few have seen. It is Tallahassee — Florida with a Southern accent.

Best known as Florida’s capital, Tallahassee is an intimate neometropolitan city where the power of state government, the academic and the artistic are complimented by subtle, old-fashioned charm.

Tallahassee — derived from the words “talwa” meaning town and “ahasee” meaning old — has undergone many changes, but one thing remains the same — it is still a government town fiercely proud and dedicated to preserving its heritage.

The famous Gulf beaches and major metropolitan areas of the South are a short trip from Tallahassee. As Florida’s capital city, Tallahassee offers the grace and charm of a small city, while Atlanta, Jacksonville, Tampa, Orlando and New Orleans are within easy driving distance. ★

Climate:

Tallahassee enjoys four distinct seasons with an average annual temperature of 67 degrees. Weather conditions are mild and moist due to close proximity to the Gulf. Summer temperatures are subtropical with an average of 83 degrees while winters average a pleasant 50 degrees.

The Capitol buildings, both old and new, epitomize Tallahassee’s perseverance. With the 22-story New Capitol towering overhead since 1977, the Old Capitol, erected in 1845, has been restored to its 1902 appearance complete with red-and-white candy-striped awnings and a gracious dome adorned with stained glass. The 22nd floor of the New Capitol reveals a spectacular view of the rolling hills of Leon County all the way to the shimmering Gulf of Mexico. Chambers of the House and Senate buzz with political zeal during the March through May legislative session.



The first Christmas mass celebrated in the United States was held in Tallahassee.



Standing nine feet tall, Herman, a skeletal prehistoric mastodon — originally weighing about five tons — was pulled from Wakulla Springs in the 1930s. The Museum of Florida History also features the Prehistoric Florida Exhibit, Spanish treasures, war relics and even a riverboat.



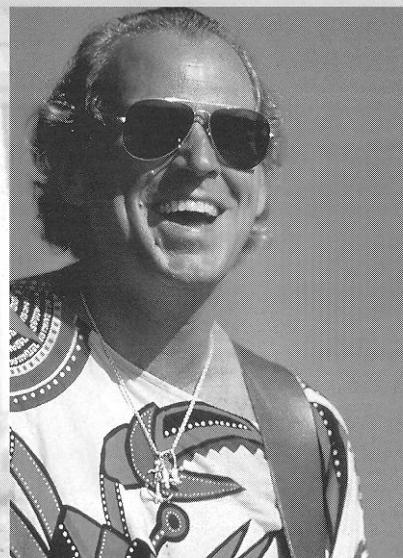
Downtown Tallahassee grew as a trade center with Florida’s first railroad — a simple mule-drawn, rail trolley epitomizing the leisurely pace of Southern life — connecting Tallahassee and St. Marks. The 16-mile railroad has now been paved as the St. Mark’s Bike Trail, and the Old Trolley remains a stylish way to get around.



Only 13 miles from the Capitol, amid alligators, anhingas and tranquillity is the 2,900-acre Wakulla Springs State Park. Visitors can drift lazily aboard a jungle cruise boat on Wakulla Springs while the alligators sun on the shore. Tallahassee's underwater passages have intrigued adventurers from around the world — even National Geographic magazine attempts to uncover the hidden mysteries of the springs in many issues.



The Winter Festival and Celebration of Lights, an outdoor celebration of holiday lights, music and the arts with activities including a night glow parade, Jingle Bell Run and Santa's Enchanted Forest has become a popular wintertime event in Tallahassee.



As one of the largest arenas in Florida, the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, situated on 22 downtown acres, provides the ideal setting for "star-studded" events. The Civic Center Arena was the site of the 1995 NCAA Basketball Southeast Regional while Jacksonville native Jimmy Buffet makes regular visits to Tallahassee.

What Others Are Saying About Tallahassee:

"Where else in the Sunshine state can you pretend to be the governor, peruse pirates' plunder, and peer breathlessly at a daring young man on a flying trapeze — all in the same day?"

— SOUTHERN LIVING

"After a visit to Tallahassee, you'll leave Florida with a whole new image of the magic kingdom — and you won't have to worry about mouse ears getting smashed in your suitcase."

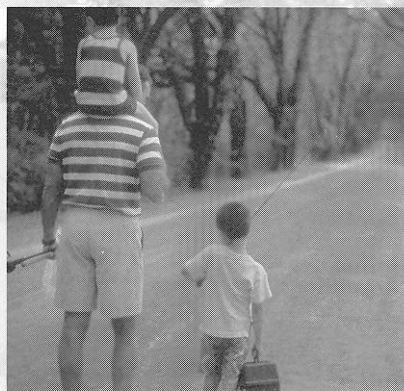
— DISCOVERY

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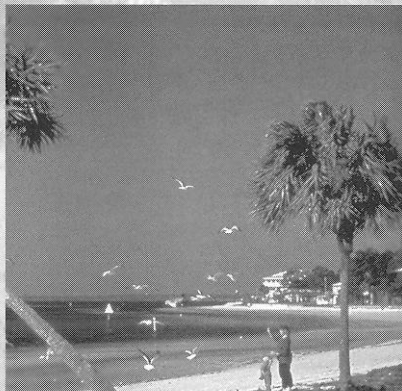
— BOSTON HERALD



Red wolves, Florida panthers, alligators and other fascinating wildlife in a 52-acre habitat highlight the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science.



Low sprawling oaks, draped with Spanish moss create dramatic emerald tunnels of dancing sunlight on Tallahassee's famous Canopy Roads.



Noted for water sports, including sailing and wind surfing, Shell Point Resort is located just 25 miles south of Tallahassee.



Springtime Tallahassee has blossomed over 25 years into a four-week jubilee with parades, festivals, contests, crafts and amusement.

THIS IS Florida State

A senior member of the 10-member State University System, FSU was founded as an institution of higher learning in 1852 by legislative act and began in Tallahassee with its first students in 1857. Today, Florida State's operating budget is \$442 million. Faculty and administrators generate more than \$95 million annually in external funding to supplement state-sponsored research. Three direct-support organizations serve to bolster the University: the FSU Foundation, which raises millions in private gifts to support academics, the Seminole Boosters and the FSU Alumni Association.

Florida State continues to progress and grow — from its pre-Civil War foundation as the Seminary West of the Suwannee, through the early 20th century as the academically respected Florida State College for Women, returning to coeducational status as a university in 1947, to its modern development as an acclaimed research institution, a top-ranked competitor in intercollegiate athletics and as a standard-setter in the basic sciences and the performing arts. ★



The Dr. Bobby E. Leach Center, a state-of-the-art student recreation facility, with an indoor pool, saunas, basketball and racquet-sport courts, was completed in 1991. And in June, a 2300 square foot free weight area was completed.

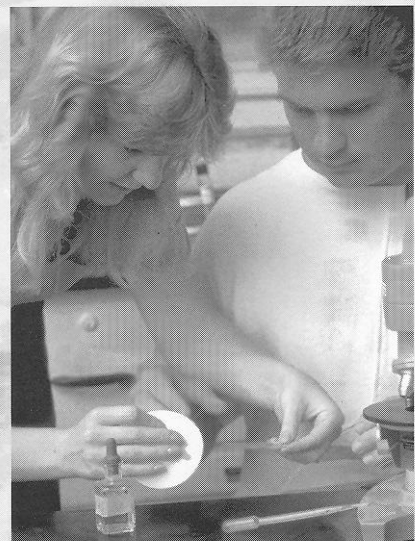
Florida State University, nearing its golden anniversary as a co-educational graduate research institution, has joined the nation's elite in both academics and athletics. Located on the oldest continuous site of higher education in Florida and building rapidly on the framework of a highly regarded liberal arts college for women, the University has emerged over the past 48 years as an institution of national and international esteem.



With 1,568 members, the FSU faculty currently includes five members of the National Academy of Sciences and eight members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has included five Nobel laureates. It is backed by 2,987 administrative/professional and support staff.



FSU ranked 20th in the nation for 1990-91 in the number of black Ph.D. students it graduates. Over the five years from 1986 to 1990, FSU ranked eighth nationally by granting doctorates to 70 African-Americans.



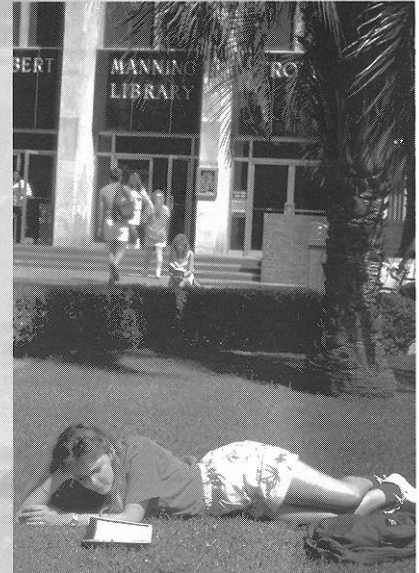
FSU's high-tech program in structural biology in 1991 received the University's largest single foundation grant, \$4 million, to position it among the leaders in the field worldwide.



Vice President of the United States Al Gore spoke at the dedication of the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory at Florida State in October 1994. The National Science Foundation established the \$100 million magnet lab at Florida State, which is partnered in research with the Los Alamos National Laboratory and the University of Florida, in 1990. A Nobel laureate in physics and a top Russian physicist were among the first scholars drawn to the faculty by the magnet lab. The world's largest magnet — two stories high and capable of generating 45 tesla or 1 million times the Earth's magnetic field — is to be installed in 1995 at the NHMFL, located in the off-campus research complex, Innovation Park.



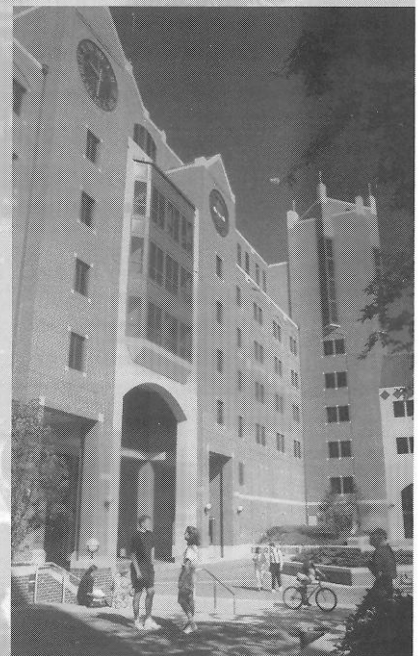
Florida State University alumnus, Dr. Norman Thaggard ended the longest space flight in U.S. history in July after a historic mission on the Russian space station Mir. Thaggard who received his undergraduate degree in engineering at FSU in 1965 and his masters a year later, is an avid Seminole football fan and brought his cosmonaut counterparts to their first college football game in Tallahassee last year. Thaggard's Florida State pennant could be clearly seen in the space shuttle aboard Mir during press conferences. Thaggard has been on three space missions including the historic six-day flight on the Challenger in 1983 that included Sally Ride.



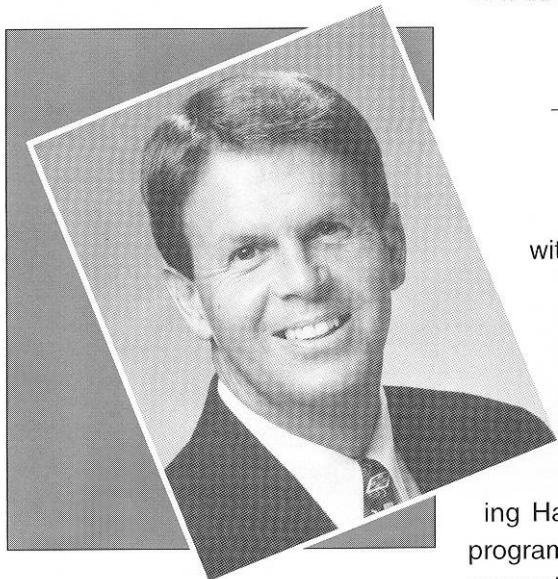
Library holdings at Florida State include 2.06 million book titles, 18,498 serials and 4.25 million microforms. The main library facility, the Robert M. Strozier Library, is linked via computerized information systems to other state university and national research libraries. The Paul A.M. Dirac Science Center Library is located at the heart of the University's science research complex. FSU also maintains extensive music, library science and law libraries, and the Mildred and Claude Pepper Library houses the personal and professional papers of one of Florida's best known political couples.



Florida State ranks first in popularity nationwide among high school seniors, based on the number of students who request their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and American College Test (ACT) scores be sent to an institution. FSU was the only institution listed among the top 10 choices of both black and white college-bound students. Florida State is also tops in the state for community college transfers as FSU admits over 3,000 transfer students every fall semester.



In fall 1994, the first tenants moved in to the east side of the \$82 million University Center, a classroom-and-office facility at Doak Campbell Stadium. The stadium's south end zone also was enclosed and the adjacent Moore Athletic Center expanded. When the west side is completed in 1996, the University Center will provide 550,000 square feet of much needed academic space and a centralized location for student services.



Athletic Director

DAVE HART, JR

Dave Hart, Jr.

Dave Hart, Jr., became Florida State's ninth athletic director after a national search settled on the former East Carolina athletic director in February. Hart, 45, has gained national recognition for his skills in the areas of athletic management, public relations, marketing and fund-raising. He brings to Florida State an outstanding reputation as one of the country's most respected athletics directors after leading the ECU program since 1987.

ECU athletics enjoyed an enhanced image and reputation under Hart's leadership as he structured several programs of significance within the Department. The most notable might be ECU's comprehensive Student Development Program for all student-athletes. Hart serves as Vice Chairman for the Missions and Values Committee of the I-AAthletics Directors' Association in conjunction

with the NCAA Foundation.

Since his arrival at ECU, the athletic department has made great strides in revenue growth and facility enhancement. The athletic budget doubled during Hart's tenure and he initiated programs that tripled the budget for women's athletics. He planned and managed growth in the Pirates' athletic facilities totaling nearly \$30 million.

Hart's proven dedication to the growth of women's athletics is instilled through FSU's commitment to the Lady Seminole women's soccer program.

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-- FSU Athletic Director Dave Hart, Jr.

"We will be competing in one of the most renowned conferences in the country...a conference which has established a reputation for excellence in the sport of soccer," Hart said. "Obviously, it will take some time for us to become competitive at that level."

Hart's enthusiasm for the new soccer program has been evident since the beginning of his young tenure at Florida State.

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Hart served on several prestigious committees during his tenure as Director of Athletics at ECU. He was appointed in January to the NCAA Council. He also serves on the NCAA's Special Events/Post Season Bowls Committee. He chaired Colonial Athletic Association committees on marketing and gender equity.

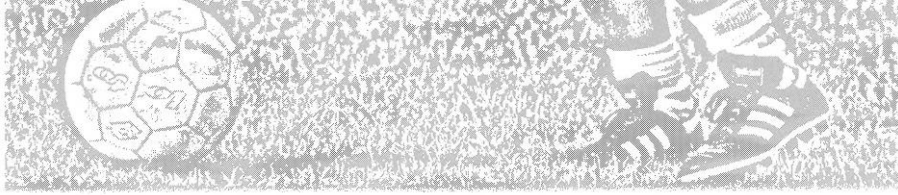
Hart first joined the ECU athletic department in 1983 as an assistant athletic director for marketing. He was named associate director for external relations and executive direc-

tor of the Pirate Club in 1985, where his duties included raising funds for athletic scholarships.

A 1971 graduate of Alabama, Hart played basketball for the Crimson Tide and earned a

master's in 1972 while serving as a graduate assistant basketball coach. He coached and taught at the high school level for 10 years before joining the Pirate athletic program.

Hart met his wife, the former Pam Humble, while at Alabama and they have three children -- Ricky (22), Jamie (20) and Kelly (17). •



Head Coach

HEATHER KERBY

University of Saskatchewan '91
University of Victoria '92

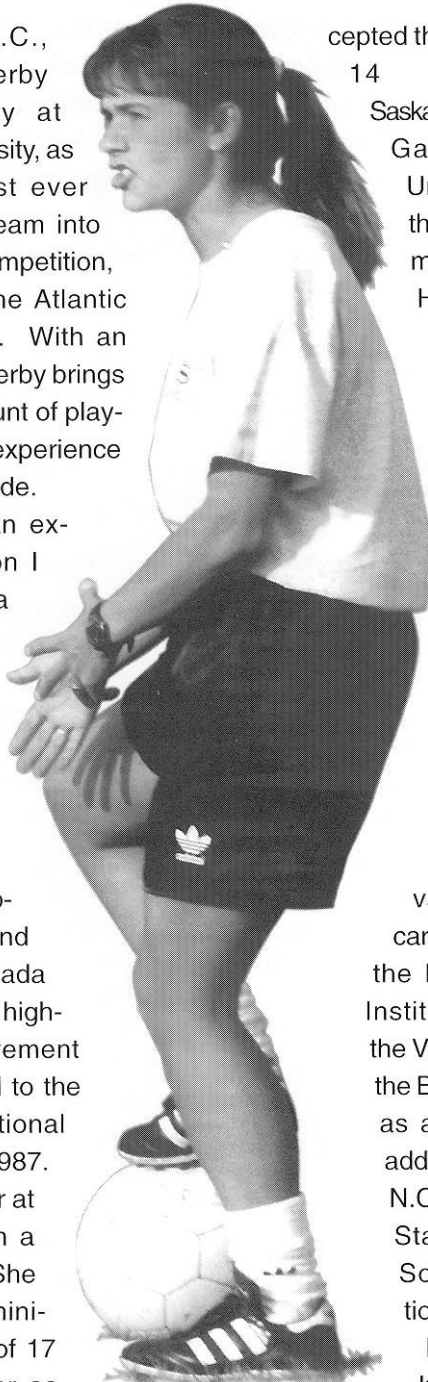


Heather Kerby

Vancouver, B.C., native Heather Kerby will make history at Florida State University, as she leads the first ever Seminole soccer team into NCAA Division I competition, and specifically, the Atlantic Coast Conference. With an eye on the future, Kerby brings a tremendous amount of playing and coaching experience and a winning attitude.

Kerby boasts an extraordinary Division I playing career. As a four year starter and captain for the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, Kerby earned Canada-West honors. She was also named captain of the 1987 and 1991 Western Canada Games team. Her highest playing achievement was being selected to the first Canadian National Team Program in 1987.

Coaching soccer at all levels has been a priority for Kerby. She began coaching mini-soccer at the age of 17 and a few years later, ac-



cepted the Under-14 Girls Saskatchewan Games Team.

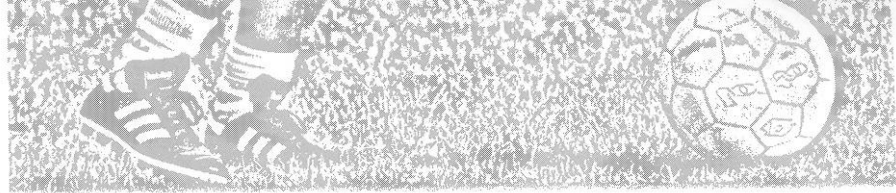
Under her guidance, the team took the gold medal at the Games. Her next coaching positions included a Staff Coach position at Sask Soccer and the assistant coaching position at the University of Saskatchewan.

In 1992, Kerby moved to Canada's west coast for the opportunity to continue her playing career and advance her coaching career. While attending the National Coaching Institute, Kerby guided the Victoria Gorge S.C. to the B.C. Championships, as a player-coach. In addition to attending the N.C.I., Kerby became a Staff Coach for B.C. Soccer and the National Training Center.

In 1993 and 1994, Kerby played for the

Vancouver Marlins, the 1993 Canadian National Champions. In the summer of 1993, she returned to Saskatchewan to coach the Sask First Team at the 1993 Canada Games. As one of only two female head coaches at the Games and only the third female to graduate from the National Coaching Institute, Kerby is recognized as one of the top female coaches in Canada.

Exposure to national level players came with Kerby's acceptance to the National Coaching Institute, which will no doubt help in her quest to bring high caliber Division I student-athletes to Florida State. At the National Training Center, she trained a number of Canadian National Team members including Mitch Ring, the Canadian Team captain who claims the most international appearances for Canada, and Sylvana Burtini, the Golden Boot Award winner for most goals in 1994 CONCACAF play. •



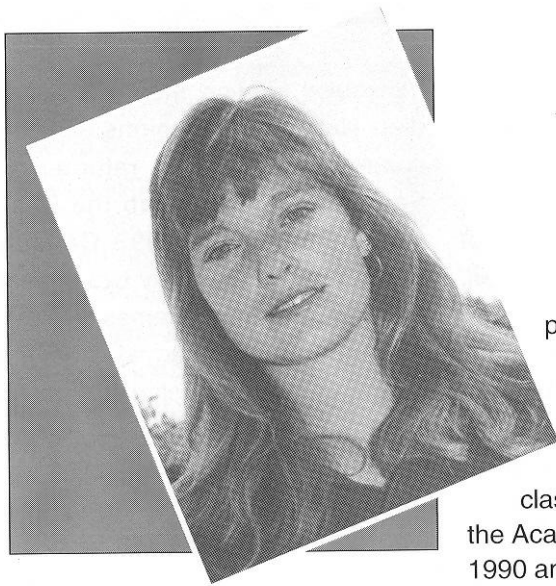
Coach Heather Kerby leads FSU's program into the nation's toughest conference in all of collegiate soccer. The 30-year-old Canadian faces many challenges in the upcoming year and will draw on her national team playing and coaching experience to build the program. But as any coach knows, one can't accomplish this without the assistance of others. One of the easiest decisions she has been faced with was the naming of her coaching staff. Kerby knew who she wanted -- her task was getting them.

Paul Nelson, the first assistant coach to be named, was only a ring away -- an engagement ring that is! The two met at a pre-Canada Games Competition in 1992 and never looked back. Kerby's first recruiting test was convincing Nelson to leave the beautiful city of Vancouver, B.C. Soccer, and the Canadian National Team Program. His commitment enabled the couple to hit the ground running, since arriving in Tallahassee in February. Nelson's background includes national, international and professional coaching and playing experience.

Kerby's more recent hiring was that of assistant coach Adrin Pedigo.

"I was impressed with Adrin from day one," Kerby said. "She has the heart and dedication to be successful at anything she puts her mind to. The strengths that Adrin will bring to our program include Division I goalkeeping experience, solid coaching qualifications, start-up program experience and a strong connection with the Texas high school, club and Olympic Development Programs."

With a solid coaching staff in place and a commitment to succeed, the Florida State soccer program is well on its way!



Adrin Pedigo

As an all-state goalkeeper in 1986 and 1987, Adrin Pedigo was one of the first athletes to be recruited by the University of Arkansas women's soccer team. As such, she brings a great deal of Division I playing experience to the Florida State soccer program. With solid credentials as a player and a coach, Pedigo is recognized as an effective teacher and outstanding motivator with an incredible work ethic.

Assistant Coach

ADRIN PEDIGO

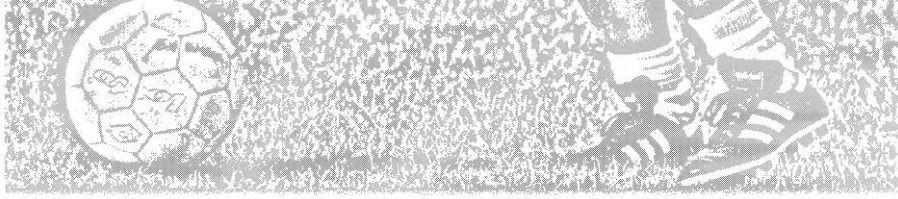
University of Arkansas '91

Pedigo enjoyed a successful playing career as a four-year letterwinner at U of A and received Arkansas' coveted Coaches Award as a senior. Excelling in the classroom as well, Pedigo earned the Academic Athletic Award in both 1990 and 1991. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in history in 1991 and was awarded a teaching certificate in 1992.

Having built the McCullough High School (Texas) soccer program from the ground up in just three short years, Pedigo brings unique qualifications to FSU's young soccer program. Her enthusiasm was the driving force behind the school's first varsity and junior varsity girl's soccer programs. Under her guidance, the team advanced three times to the Regional Quarter Finals and gained recognition as one of the state's best

teams. Her team, over the course of a short three-year period, produced several all-state and all-region players and five collegiate players. For these accomplishments, Pedigo was recognized as District Coach of the Year in both 1993 and 1994.

The Olympic Development Programs in both Arkansas and Texas have benefitted from Pedigo's involvement. In 1989, Pedigo served as State Coach of the Arkansas Under-14 Boys Team and from 1990 to 1995, was State Coach of the South Texas Under-14 Girls Team. At the club level, Pedigo has worked as goalkeeper trainer for the Kingwood Wave, one of the strongest club teams in Texas. Holding the United States Soccer Federation, National "B" License, Pedigo is recognized among an elite group of female coaches in Texas. •



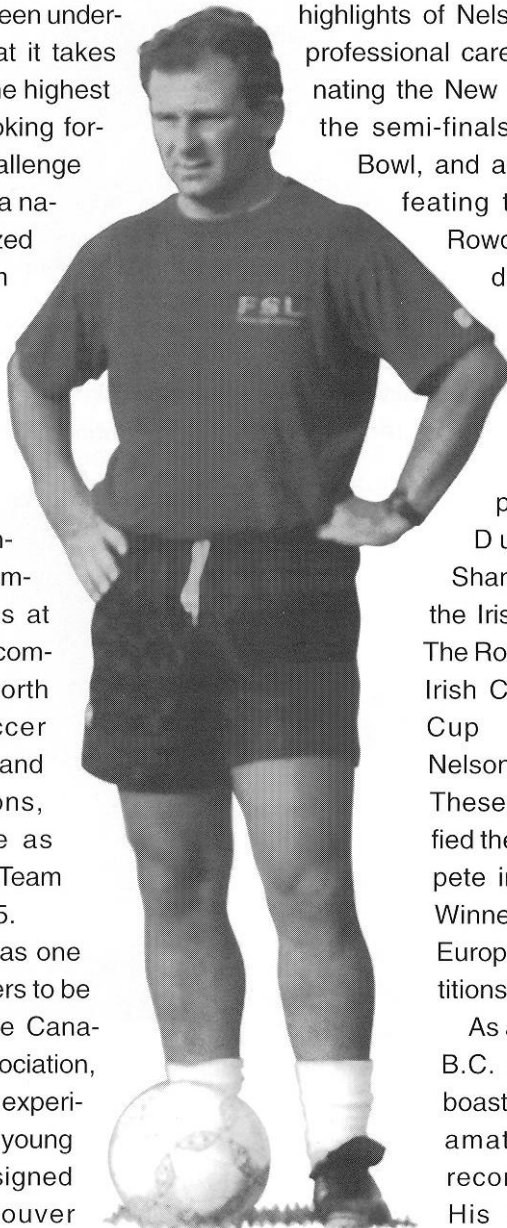
Assistant Coach

PAUL NELSON

Paul Nelson will draw on his extensive playing and coaching experience to provide guidance to the first Seminole soccer team. Nelson brings professional knowledge to the program and a keen understanding of what it takes to compete at the highest level. He is looking forward to the challenge of helping build a nationally-recognized soccer program at Florida State.

Nelson first entered into the professional ranks in 1977 and enjoyed seven competitive seasons at that level. He competed in the North American Soccer League, indoor and outdoor seasons, and in Europe as well as National Team duties until 1985.

Recognized as one of the best players to be produced by the Canadian Soccer Association, his professional experience began at a young age. Nelson signed with the Vancouver Whitecaps of the NASL

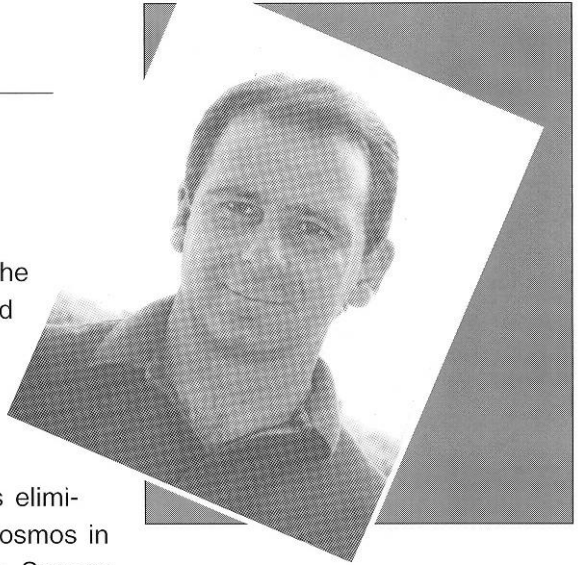


at the age of 18 and had the opportunity to play with and against some of the best players in the world. One of the most memorable highlights of Nelson's professional career was eliminating the New York Cosmos in the semi-finals of the Soccer Bowl, and a week later, defeating the Tampa Bay

Rowdies in Giant Stadium, to earn the 1979 championship.

During the NASL's off season, Nelson played for the Dublin-based Shamrock Rovers in the Irish First Division. The Rovers won both an Irish Cup and League Cup title during Nelson's tenure there. These victories qualified the Rovers to compete in Europe's Cup Winners Cup and the European Cup competitions.

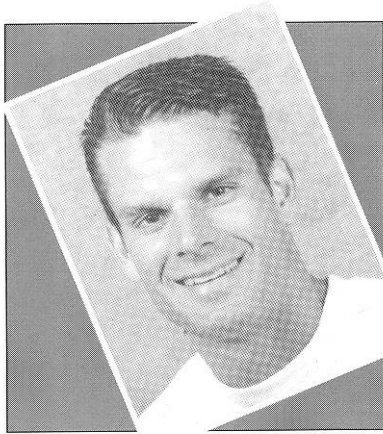
As a Staff Coach for B.C. Soccer, Nelson boasts one of the best amateur coaching records in Canada. His coaching successes have included



Paul Nelson

two gold medal finishes, guiding B.C. men's teams to the 1991 Western Canadian and the 1993 Canada Games championships. No other provincial men's coach can claim such a feat. In 1991, Nelson served as coach of the Vancouver 86ers reserve team and was the assistant coach for the Vancouver 86ers in 1992.

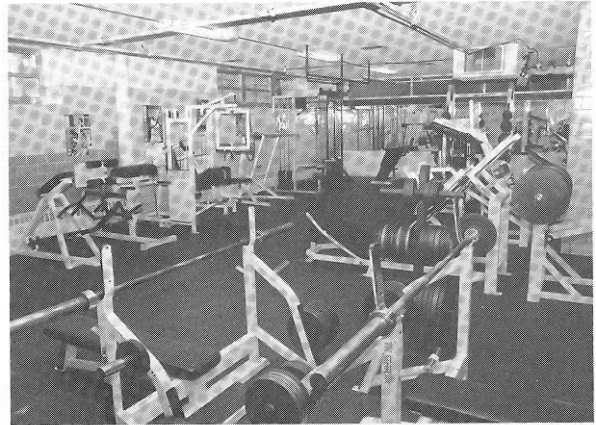
Prior to accepting the assistant coaching position at Florida State, Nelson spent two years coaching at the National Training Center and served as assistant coach for the Canadian Olympic squad in 1994. •



Ron Miller

Strength training and conditioning is an important part of an athlete's performance on the field. At Florida State, a supervised program has been developed for soccer, emphasizing the objectives of not building bodies, but strengthening and conditioning them. Strength coach Ron Miller, a former ACC Senior Scholar-

ship Athlete of the Year for the FSU men's basketball team, individually customizes programs for each of the athletes beginning with pre-conditioning before the season gets underway. Miller, who is a member of both the National Strength and Conditioning Association and Aerobics and Fitness Association of America, works with the players in sport specific training which includes conditioning the major



muscle groups used in soccer. FSU takes pride in customizing the programs to help student-athletes reach their maximum potential. •

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MEDICAL CARE AND TREATMENT

An athlete can expect to receive the best care and treatment possible with the athletic training team at Florida State University. 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. Graduate Assistant Janet Brown will handle the athletic training duties for the soccer Seminoles.

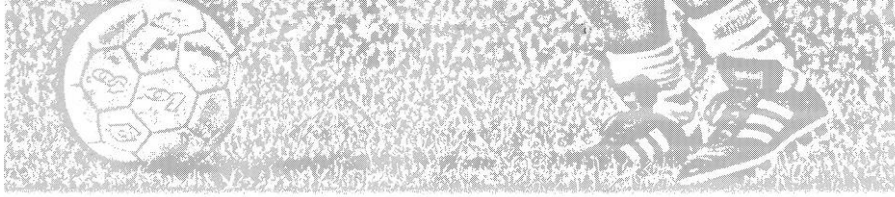
Though the prevention of injuries is the main objective, some injuries are unavoidable. Rehabilitation is another component of the Seminole training room. The FSU athletic training staff will work with the athlete and provide an intense rehabilitation schedule that will allow the athlete to successfully 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



Janet Brown, A.T.,C.

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. •



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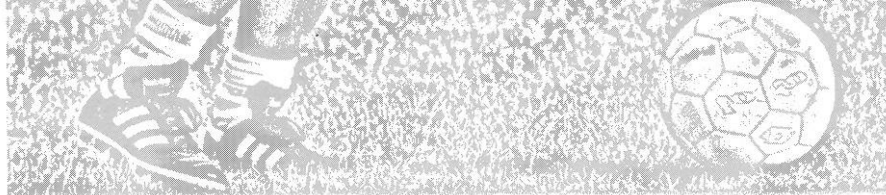
TEAM ROSTERS

ALPHABETICAL

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15	Stephanie Byrd	MF	5-4	Fr.	St. Petersburg, Fla. (Boca Ciega HS)
18	Jessica Driscoll	MF	5-2	Fr.	Marietta, Ga. (Walton HS)
14	Kelly Duffek	D	5-7	Fr.	Deerfield Beach, Fla. (Deerfield Beach HS)
22	Lizzie Easton	MF	5-4	Jr.	Miami, Fla. (Coral Gables HS)
17	Allison Hogan	MF	5-6	Fr.	Boca Raton, Fla. (Boca Raton HS)
8	Kelly Huff	MF	5-3	Fr.	Maitland, Fla. (Winter Park HS)
13	Melissa Juhl	GK/F	5-6	Fr.	Marietta, Ga. (Alan C. Pope HS)
7	Janine Lavoie	D	5-6	Fr.	Saskatoon, Sk, Can. (Bishop Mahoney)
9	Katie Lunn	D/MF	5-5	So.	Chattanooga, Tenn. (Baylor HS)
6	Lauren Lynch	F	5-3	Fr.	Kennesaw, Ga. (Harrison HS)
4	Kelly McGrath	F	5-8	Sr.	Jupiter, Fla. (Florida Atlantic)
3	Molly Nye	D	5-2	Fr.	Wesley Chapel, Fla. (Tampa Prep)
5	Alexandra Osorio	F	5-6	Fr.	Miami, Fla. (G.H. Braddock Senior HS)
01	Jenni Roberts	GK	5-7	Fr.	Lansing, Mich. (Waverly HS)
11	Erica Schuler	M/F	5-10	Fr.	Seminole, Fla. (Seminole HS)
12	Jenni Sharpe	D	5-9	Fr.	Jupiter, Fla. (Jupiter Community HS)
16	Shannon Smith	D	5-4	Fr.	Spring, Fla. (Springstead HS)
25	Shannon Stoutamire	D	5-3	So.	Tallahassee, Fla. (Leon HS)
2	Jacki Stradtman	M/F	5-4	Fr.	Alpharetta, Ga. (Chattahoochee HS)
1	Erin Vester	D	5-7	Fr.	Dallas, Tex. (L. D. Bell HS)
10	Janna Walkup	M	5-9	Fr.	Orlando, Fla. (Edgewater HS)

NUMERICAL

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9	Katie Lunn	D/MF	5-5	So.	Chattanooga, Tenn. (Baylor HS)
10	Janna Walkup	MF	5-9	Fr.	Orlando, Fla. (Edgewater HS)
11	Erica Schuler	M/F	5-10	Fr.	Seminole, Fla. (Seminole HS)
12	Jenni Sharpe	D	5-9	Fr.	Jupiter, Fla. (Jupiter Community HS)
13	Melissa Juhl	GK/F	5-6	Fr.	Marietta, Ga. (Alan C. Pope HS)
14	Kelly Duffek	D	5-7	Fr.	Deerfield Beach, Fla. (Deerfield Beach HS)
15	Stephanie Byrd	D/MF	5-4	Fr.	St. Petersburg, Fla. (Boca Ciega HS)
16	Shannon Smith	D	5-4	Fr.	Spring, Fla. (Springstead HS)
17	Allison Hogan	MF	5-6	Fr.	Boca Raton, Fla. (Boca Raton HS)
18	Jessica Driscoll	MF	5-2	Fr.	Marietta, Ga. (Walton HS)
22	Lizzie Easton	MF	5-4	Jr.	Miami, Fla. (Coral Gables HS)
25	Shannon Stoutamire	D	5-3	So.	Tallahassee, Fla. (Leon HS)



Question & Answer

with **COACH KERBY**

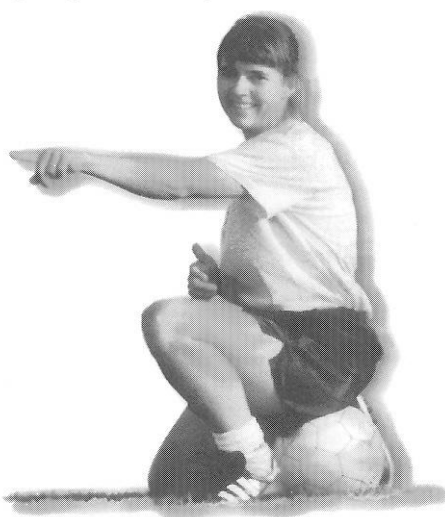
She's young, yet experienced and more ready than ever to get the Seminole soccer program off the ground!! She's Heather Kerby and she has a lot to say. Learn Heather's thoughts, philosophies and goals about women's soccer at Florida State University.

1. When did you begin playing soccer and what is it about the game that drives you?

I began playing soccer at the age of 11 on a city and provincial championship Under-12 boys team. I continued to play in the boy's league until the age of 14. At that time, girls soccer was beginning to emerge as a sport and I joined the girl's league. While playing in the boy's league, I gained a competitive edge and an appreciation for the physical side of the game that is demanded at higher levels. My early success instilled a love for the game in me. The physical demands, the dynamic nature and the cohesion that develops in close teams drives me. There is no "I" in TEAM. All players are responsible for victories and defeats.

2. Having played and coached soccer at many levels, what is your coaching philosophy and how does it vary in accordance to the age group you are working with?

The essence of the game is the giving and taking of passes. If you



can master these basic skills, you can accomplish much more in the game. I try not to stray from this concept. I believe that the game should challenge each athlete and that a positive environment is one of the keys to success. When athletes are excited about the game, they want to keep coming back because they enjoy it and they want to succeed. That doesn't mean that I don't push athletes to their limits, it's just a question of when and how to push them. In coaching females, I have found that they react better when communication is one-on-one. Elite females tend to be perfectionists, good communication is critical in keeping them focused.

3. What have you learned from some of your coaches that has helped shape your personal philosophy in coaching?

My first mentor coach, currently the assistant coach of the Canadian women's team, taught me how to create a positive, realistic and demanding training environment. He instilled in me the belief that it is critical for an athlete to be constantly learning, being challenged and having fun. If one of these elements is lacking, training and games become a chore. It is a priority of my coaching staff to create a positive environment for each athlete to achieve academic and athletic excellence. These goals are jointly accomplished by instilling an intense desire to succeed, with a solid work ethic, and a great sense of humor. Ultimately, we want our athletes to look back on their college experience as one of the best times in their life, and most importantly, one that pre-

pared them to achieve lifelong goals.

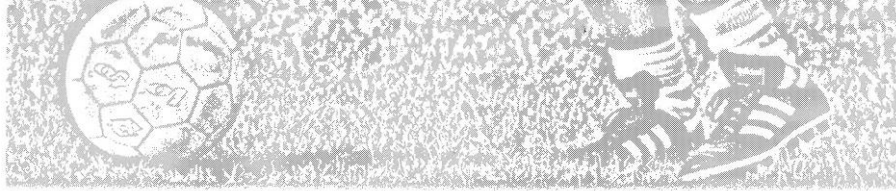
4. What do you feel are the most important qualities a college coach must possess in order to be successful?

To be successful in coaching, you need to be a good communicator and you need to instill in your athletes that there are things worth sacrificing for. Having played at a high level, I have a good feel for what my athletes want to hear, don't want to hear and what motivates them. For the most part, athletes don't need to hear what they've done wrong while they're playing...99 percent of the time they know. If they don't, then I haven't done my job and I'll correct it at half-time, after the game or at practice. It's not a question of never being critical, because we can all learn from our mistakes. The key is in the timing of the delivery.

5. What qualities are you looking for in a student-athlete?

Florida State has a rich academic and athletic tradition. As such, we have placed an emphasis on recruiting quality student-athletes. To be successful at FSU, our student-athletes must be capable of achieving success on and off the field. We have placed a high emphasis on recruiting athletes who are focused, mentally tough and have the vision to see where the program will be in four years. Our athletes must be honest, willing to make sacrifices and possess a strong desire to be the best at whatever they pursue.

6. Developing a Division I soccer program from square one is a



monumental task. What was it that interested you in the Florida State position?

Florida State was attractive for a number of reasons. First and foremost, the Atlantic Coast Conference is the strongest soccer conference in the country. I felt that the combination of the league and FSU's athletic and academic tradition would attract quality student-athletes from around the country. Athletes want to play against the best competition they can and they want to earn a degree from a recognized organization. Florida State provides both. Secondly, the support given to the program in terms of funding, scholarships and facilities was also an important part of my decision. With the building of a 3.5 million dollar soccer stadium, FSU has shown that it is dedicated to providing the key elements for success. Thirdly, I wanted to work in a positive environment that provided the time and support to build a competitive program. The athletic department staff at FSU more than met these criteria. Florida State coaches are at the top of their professions and continually work to make sure they stay there. It was clear to me that they love what they do and care about their athletes. One thing is apparent at Florida State — teams compete for national championships because athletics are supported in a first class manner. Taking all of this into account, it was the place I wanted to be.

7. Would you consider this the most challenging project that you've had to deal with in your soccer career?

Definitely! Building a program in the ACC is one of the greatest challenges I will ever be faced with, but also one of the greatest opportunities. It's exciting to put a program together, recruit my type of athletes, establish traditions and design our new facility. The only negative has been the time frame. Having only just arrived in February has meant that we had to

hit the ground running! Nonetheless, the support for the program is strong. The 1995 season will be a learning experience and will serve the program well in following seasons.

8. Several institutions have already established a rich tradition in the sport of soccer, especially schools in our very own Atlantic Coast Conference. What will it take to develop the high caliber team that will be necessary in order to compete at this level?

The ACC does indeed have a rich soccer tradition. But programs like North Carolina, Duke and Virginia have not been built overnight. It would be naive of any young program to expect to reach the status of these programs right away. We plan to build our program steadily over the next five years by recruiting regional and national level players. Players striving for excellence want to play in the ACC, because it is the ultimate challenge and opportunity. They also want to play. FSU can offer both the ACC and game experience.

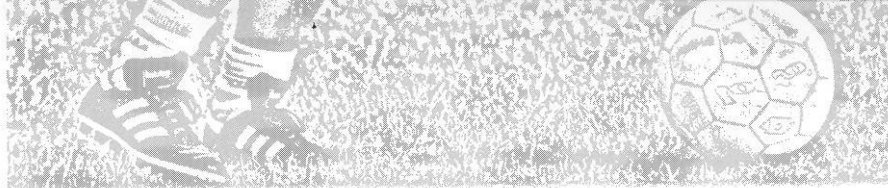
9. What are your expectations/goals for the soccer program at Florida State and do you have a time-frame at which your would like to achieve these goals?

My expectations for the soccer program at Florida State are to compete on a national level. A realistic time frame for progress in the ACC would be three to four years after the facility is in place. Once we are competitive in our own conference, we know we can be successful against any team in the country. In this first season, our ACC games will be an eye-opener for our young team...but there is no better way to gain experience than by playing the best. I will personally judge the team's progress in our non-conference games against new programs. These games will be the best measuring stick for us.

10. How will your experience as both a player and a coach for the Canadian National Team be an advantage to you as a coach in the United States?

My experience with the national team program gives me a better understanding of the edge that is needed to take you to the next level of play. I have a good understanding of what motivates elite female athletes and how to drive them to higher levels. I hope to give the team a keen understanding about winning and what it takes to be a winner. Attitude is one of those small things that make a big difference. •





1995 Seminole Soccer

SEASON OUTLOOK

With the addition of an NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Program, Florida State begins a new era. In September, FSU will begin competition in the Atlantic Coast Conference in what is recognized as the pinnacle of women's college soccer.

Heather Kerby, a 30-year-old former Canadian National Team selection, will guide the young Seminole team through a rigorous 20-game schedule. The Seminoles will face a challenging slate in their inaugural season. A full ACC commitment, a heavily-weighted away schedule and several back-to-back matches will prove difficult.

"There is no doubt that the upcoming season will be our biggest hurdle," Kerby said. "With a predominantly freshman class, we will be forced to grow quickly. The benefits will be seen in our development, because there is no better experience than game experience against quality competition."

Since February, Kerby and assistant coach Paul Nelson have been in charge of whirlwind preparations. With the recent hiring of Adrin Pedigo, Kerby has her coaching staff in place and is anxious to establish FSU's soccer tradition.

"I can't remember being as excited about starting a training camp as I am this year," Kerby said. "We realize that the team will be faced with many obstacles, but the youth and potential of our players is exciting. Selecting my type of players, establishing traditions, designing a state-of-the-art facility and building a team in the ACC is the ultimate challenge, and the ultimate opportunity for any coach. I

feel honored to be given such a challenge."

With recruiting a priority, Kerby and Nelson hit the road immediately, with the southeast being their primary focus, especially in the states of Florida and Georgia. Heading into preseason workouts, 14 players donned the garnet and gold, becoming members of the first-ever Seminole soccer team. Of the 14 Florida State signees, 13 are freshmen.

Although mid-August will be the first opportunity for the Seminole coaching staff to have its players all on the field at one time, Kerby will be looking to senior transfer Kelly McGrath to provide both leadership and a scoring touch for the young Seminole squad. As an All-American at Florida Atlantic University, these roles will be nothing new to McGrath. Striking power will also be expected from Alexandra Osorio and Jacki Stradtman. Osorio, considered one of the top five players to come out of the state of Florida this year, was the scoring leader for Dade County as a junior and senior. Stradtman, a native of Alpharetta, Ga., is a product of the Top Hatter's Soccer Club and was recognized as the North Fulton County Player of the Year three times. She was the most prolific goal scorer in Chattahoochee High School history.

The engine room of the midfield will be driven by Allison Hogan and Janna Walkup. Hogan is a five-time state champion with Team Boca and has played on numerous Florida State Olympic Development teams. Walkup, a member of the Seminole Soccer Club, was honored as

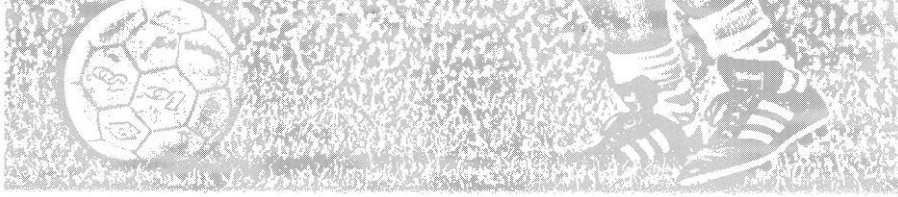
Orlando's Female Athlete of the Year in 1995, while also receiving numerous other all-state accolades.

The defense will be anchored by goalkeeper Melissa Juhl, one of the most sought after recruits in the southeast region. She brings with her six years of Georgia State Olympic Development experience. Juhl's supporting cast will include Janine Lavoie, a Canadian Junior National Pool player and Kelly Duffek, also a member of Team Boca's five-time state championship squad.

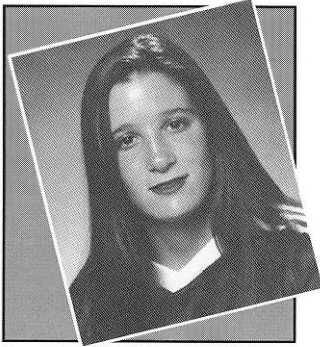
With several other talented players committed to Lady Seminole soccer excellence, Kerby has a solid basis from which to begin building her program. Although 1995 will present numerous question marks on the field, the commitment to Florida State soccer is there and the future is a bright and exciting one.

Unlike most of FSU's ACC counterparts, Kerby's dreams have been left to her imagination and she is interested in student-athletes who have the character and vision to make her dreams reality. Everything about Florida State soccer represents opportunity and development. With the commitment that has taken place since Kerby's hiring, Florida State soccer fans can see the beginnings of a dominant and tradition-rich program.

In September, the upgraded intramural field will be lined and ready to host FSU's first ever soccer match. And with utmost pride, the Florida State coaching staff will lead the first Seminole soccer team on to the field. •



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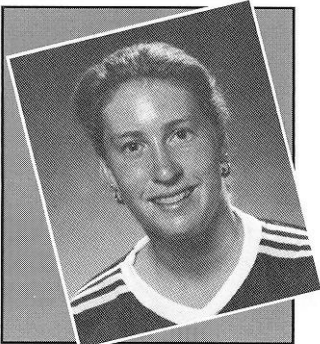
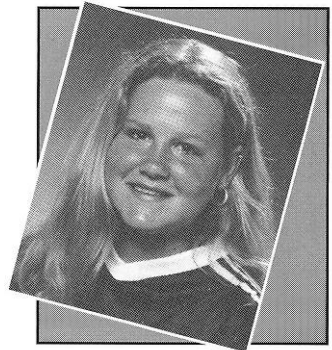


Stephanie Byrd • D/M, 5-4, Fr. • St. Petersburg, Fla.

At Boca Ciega High School: A four-year letterwinner...was pegged team's Most Valuable Player in 1994...was squad's leading scorer three straight seasons, while ranking second among all players in Pinellas County as a junior...established a new school career record for goals scored with 130...also led team in assists as a senior...served as team captain as a sophomore, junior and senior...was a three-time first team all-county selection after earning second team honors as a freshman...also played tennis...received the Principal's Leadership Award. **Club Team:** Blackwatch Stirling. **Personal:** An honor roll and Dean's List student...has played soccer for 14 years...plans to major in Communications...was born July 14, 1977.

Kelly Duffek • D, 5-7, Fr. • Deerfield Beach, Fla.

At Deerfield Beach High School: A four-year letterwinner...garnered Most Valuable Player honors three straight seasons after being named Most Versatile Player as a freshman...earned first team all-county honors in 1994...also competed in volleyball, golf and cross country...was pegged volleyball team's Most Valuable Player as a sophomore...received the Most Athletic Female Award. **Club Team:** Team Boca. **Personal:** An honor roll student...was among the top 10 percent in her class...plans to major in Nutrition...was born January 2, 1977.

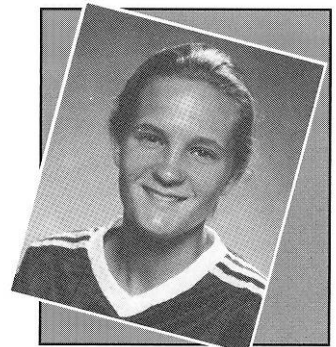


Allison Hogan • M, 5-6, Fr. • Boca Raton, Fla.

At Boca Raton High School: Lettered four years...was a three-time all-county selection while earning all-state honors in 1994 and 1995...was twice named the team's Defensive Most Valuable Player and earned the offensive honor in 1995...was pegged the MVP at the All Star Senior Tournament while being named to the all-tournament team at the Burger King Tourney in 1994...also played volleyball, softball and golf. **Club Team:** Team Boca. **Personal:** Was involved with the Future Business Leaders of America for two years...served as a member of the Boca Alliance for Student Excellence...is undecided on a major...was born February 17, 1977.

Kelly Huff • M, 5-3, Fr. • Maitland, Fla.

At Winter Park High School: A four-year letterwinner...senior captain...was pegged the team's Defensive Most Valuable Player as a senior...was an all-state choice as a senior and received honorable mention all-state honors as a junior...earned first team all-metro and all-county accolades for three seasons after receiving honorable mention honors as a freshman...was chosen the Orange County Player of the Year as a junior...recorded a team-record 27 assists in sophomore season. **Club Team:** Seminole Blaze. **Personal:** An honor roll student...received the Florida Academic Scholarship...received the Gold's Gym Scholar Athlete and Winter Park Scholar Athlete Awards...served as a member of the Student Government Class Cabinet...is undecided on a major...was born February 9, 1977.



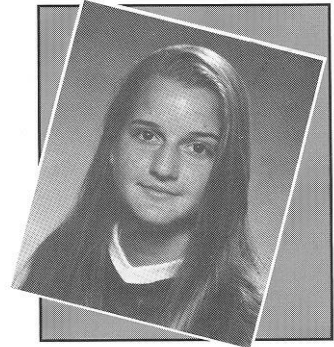


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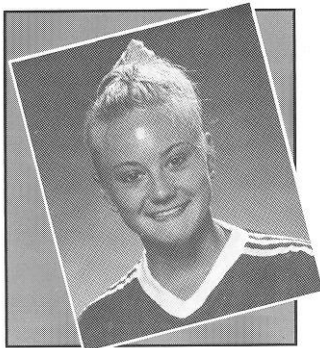
Melissa Juhl • GK/F, 5-6, Fr. • Marietta, Ga.

At Alan C. Pope High School: Lettered four years...garnered all-state team honors as a junior and senior... was a four-time all-city team selection...member of the Soccer Scene All-State Team...pegged the team's Best Defensive Player...twice led squad to a first place regional finish...also played volleyball...club team was the 1994 Georgia state champions...has six years of Georgia State Olympic Development experience. **Club Team:** Cobb Union Fury. **Personal:** Has played soccer for 12 years...involved in the Environmental Club and PRIDE...is undecided on a major...was born April 13, 1977.



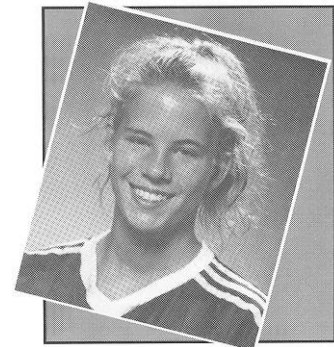
Janine Lavoie • D, 5-6, Fr. • Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada

At Bishop James Mahoney High School: Four year member of senior girls soccer...two time team captain...selected the squad's Most Outstanding/Valuable Player throughout her high school career...also played basketball for four seasons...recipient of the Senior Girls Basketball Leadership Award...named school's Female Athlete of the Year...was a member of Saskatchewan's Women's (under 23) Jeux Du Canada Games soccer team in 1992-93...named the 1993 Saskatchewan Soccer Provincial Youth Female Athlete of the Year...played as a Junior National Pool Player for the Canadian Soccer Association. **Club Team:** Hollandia F.C. **Personal:** An honor roll student...was a member of the Student Representative Council...has been involved in dancing for 15 years and was one of four recipients of Dance Gala's most promising dancers scholarship...is undecided on a major...was born March 29, 1976.



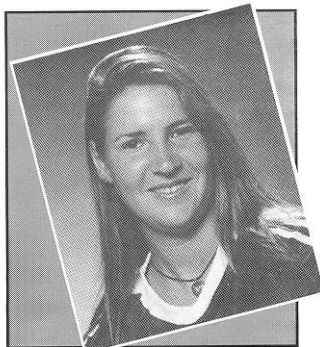
Lauren Lynch • F, 5-3, Fr. • Kennesaw, Ga.

At Harrison High School: A four-year letterwinner...garnered All Cobb County Team honors four years...pegged squad's Best Offensive Player four years...was a three-time All-Star selection...earned Athlete of the Week honors. **Club Team:** Cobb Union Fury. **Personal:** An honor roll student...has played organized soccer since the age of five... also played indoor soccer since 1985... major is undecided...was born March 27, 1977.



Kelly McGrath • F, 5-8, Sr. • Jupiter, Fla.

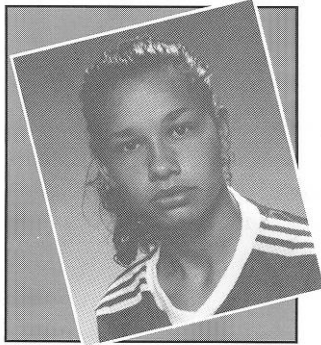
At Florida Atlantic: An all-conference selection in 1994...ranks as the program's all-time goals scored and points leader...was named to the All-American and All State teams as a freshman. **At Jupiter High School:** A four-year letterwinner...was a four-time, first team all-conference, *Palm Beach Post* and all-*Sun Sentinel* selection...garnered first team all-state honors as a junior and senior...was twice named the squad's Offensive Most Valuable Player...holds school record for goals with 134...was team captain in junior and senior years...also competed in track and cross country. **Club Team:** Boca Blitz. **Personal:** Earned second team all-academic honors throughout high school career...is majoring in Criminal Justice...was born August 20, 1973.





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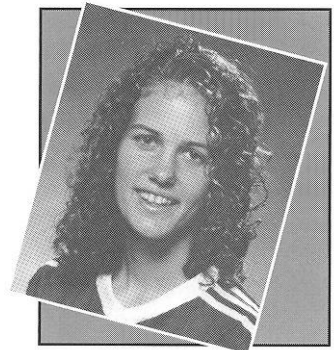


Alexandra Osorio • F, 5-6, Fr. • Miami, Fla.

At G H. Braddock Senior High School: Lettered four years...named squad's Most Valuable Player three years...was the leading scorer for Dade County...garnered all-county honors three years...selected the *Miami Herald's* Player of the Year...earned Rookie of the Year honors as a freshman. **Club Team:** Braddock S.C. **Personal:** An honor roll student...is undecided on a major...was born August 5, 1976.

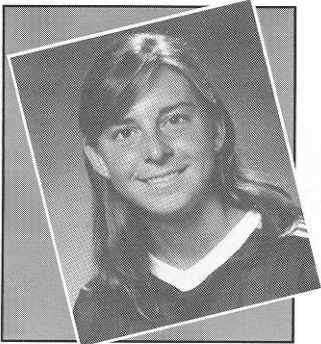
Erica Schuler • M/F, 5-10, Fr. • Seminole, Fla

At Seminole High School: Lettered four years...was a member of the Pinellas County All Stars team...earned first team all-county honors as a junior and senior after garnering second team honors in first two seasons...was chosen the squad's Offensive Player of the Year three times...was a "Head of the Class" selection by the *Tampa Tribune* for the West Coast...was the team's leading scorer three seasons...tallied 31 goals and 24 assists as a senior...helped squad to three District titles and a regional championship...also lettered in track three years. **Club Team:** Clearwater. **Personal:** Honor Roll student...was a three-year recipient of the Academic Excellence Award in soccer...was a YMCA Youth in Government representative...will major in Business...was born April 12, 1977.



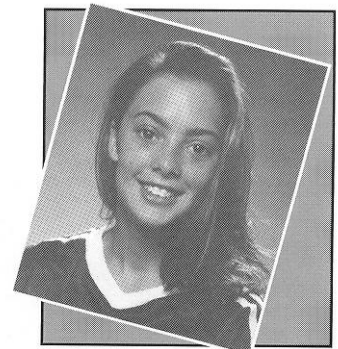
Jenni Sharpe • D, 5-9, Fr. • Jupiter, Fla.

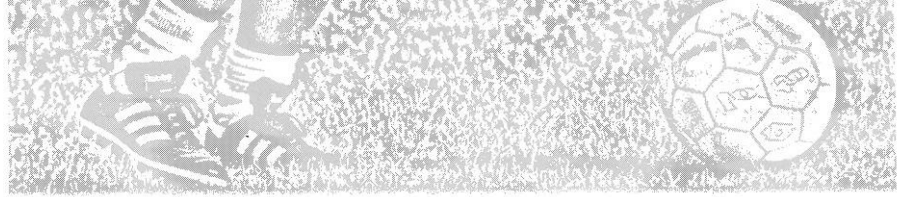
At Jupiter Community High School: Was a four-year letterwinner...was a first team all-conference honoree as a junior and senior...two-time team captain...earned Most Valuable Player honors as a junior and senior...was named a second team all-area choice her senior year after being an honorable mention selection as a junior...was pegged squad's Defensive Player of the Year as a sophomore...chosen Most Outstanding Freshman...also played volleyball for four seasons and was twice named Most Valuable Player. **Personal:** Was a Gold Tomahawk Award recipient throughout her high school career for a perfect 4.0 GPA...honor roll student...was named all-academic honorable mention all four years...plans to major in Education...was born April 3, 1977.



Shannon Smith • D, 5-4, Fr. • Spring, Fla.

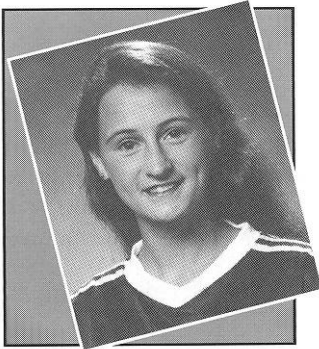
At Springstead High School: Lettered four years...was a four-time all-conference selection...named all-area three years while earning all-state honors as a junior and senior...was pegged the squad's Defensive Most Valuable Player three straight seasons...received *St. Pete Times* Player of the Week accolades...was selected a *Tampa Tribune* "Athlete of the Week"...also competed in track and cross country. **Club Team:** Blackwatch Stirling. **Personal:** An honor roll student... Pride Award recipient...member of the Honor Eagle Circle...has played soccer for 12 years...plans to major in Communication Disorders...was born July 28, 1977.





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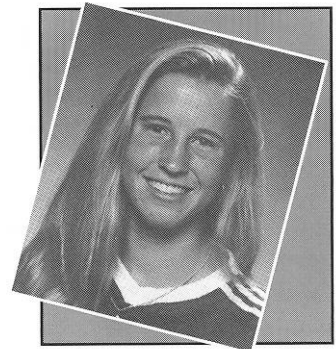


Jacki Stradtman • M/F, 5-4, Fr. • Alpharetta, Ga.

At Chattahoochee High School: Four year letterwinner...two-time Offensive Most Valuable Player...holds school co-record for goals with 50...Captain's Award recipient...named the North Fulton All Star Player of the Year three times...also ran cross country for two seasons. **Club Team:** Top Hatter S.C. **Personal:** Named to the Principal's List all four years...four-time Athletic and Academic Achievement Award recipient...will major in Secondary Education...was born March 2, 1977.

Janna Walkup • M, 5-9, Fr. • Orlando, Fla.

At Edgewater High School: Lettered four years...three-time team Most Valuable Player...team captain two years...was twice named All-Metro Player of the Year...received All-County honors all four seasons...was pegged the All Metro Player of the Year as a senior...also competed in softball (4 years), cross country (3 years), tennis (2 years) and volleyball (1 year)...named the 1994 and 1995 school Athlete of the Year. **Club Team:** Seminole Blaze. **Personal:** An honor roll student...ranked 15 out of a class of 416...recipient of the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando Female Scholar/Athletic Award sponsored by the *Orlando Sentinel*...served as Student Body Vice President...1994 Homecoming Queen...major is undecided...was born May 17, 1977.



1995 Lady Seminole Soccer Team

TOP ROW (from left):

Shannon Stoutamire, Jessica Driscoll, Molly Nye, Lizzie Easton, Lauren Lynch.

SECOND ROW (from left):

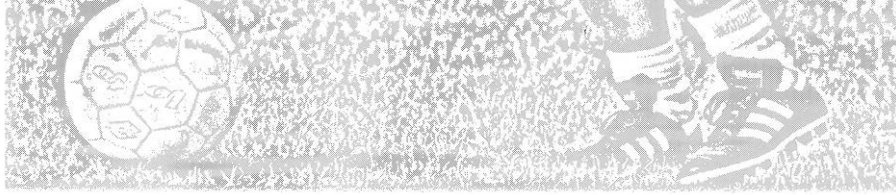
Assistant Coach Adrin Pedigo, Assistant Coach Paul Nelson, Jenni Sharpe, Erica Schuler, Kelly McGrath, Janna Walkup.

THIRD ROW (from left):

Head Coach Heather Kerby, Allison Hogan, Shannon Smith, Kelly Duffek, Stephanie Byrd, Jacki Stradtman, Kelly Huff, Trainer Brad Woodham, Trainer Janet Brown.

FRONT ROW (from left):

Katie Lunn, Erin Vester, Jenni Roberts, Melissa Juhl, Alexandra Osorio, Janine Lavoie.



Florida State University

ACADEMIC SUPPORT

Academic, personal and professional support are essential to college success. At Florida State University, we have developed an outstanding support program which enables student-athletes to reach their full potential.

FSU's academic support philosophy is "to offer an academic support program integrated with the total university that will assess 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."

To accomplish this goal we have developed an academic environment which facilitates the academic success of student-athletes. Student success is encouraged through competent academic counseling, career exploration, planning and placement and academic assistance through



1995-96 Academic Support Staff (from left): Mark Meloney, Trudy Raybun, Chris Helms, Magdi El Shahawy, Kevin Carr, Roger Grooters, Amy White

tutorial programs.

Our program operates on a "proactive" rather "reactive" approach. At Florida State, our academic staff does not wait for an academic crisis to occur. We gather im-

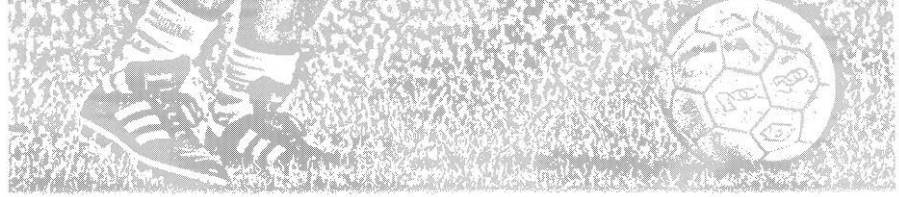
portant background information and build an academic profile on all student-athletes to assess their needs in advance. We also stay informed on the daily progress of each student athlete.

The academic programs have moved to the state-of-the-art University Center and is located on the sixth floor of the \$126 million facility. It includes private study carrels, a tutorial study area and a computer lab outfitted with 16 new IBM computers and laser printers. In addition, athletic sky boxes are utilized for group and individual tutorial instruction.

FSU offers 16 Schools and Colleges with 99 undergraduate degrees and 75 post-baccalaureate degrees. •

Schools and Colleges

Arts and Sciences	Motion Picture -
Business	Television, and Recording Arts
Communication	Music
Criminology	Nursing
Education	Social Sciences
Engineering	Social Work
Human Sciences	Theatre
Interdisciplinary	Visual Arts and Dance



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Consistency. It's 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 43rd 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, Atlantic Coast Conference schools have captured 50 NCAA and AIAW championships, including 27 in men's competition and 23 in women's. In addition, 85 men and 22 women have earned the coveted title of NCAA champion.

The Atlantic Coast Conference had an immediate impact on the national collegiate women's soccer scene in the fall of 1981 when the University of North Carolina won the first of what would eventually be 13 national soccer championships.

The eight schools that take to the field this fall under the ACC banner have produced 45 first and second team soccer All-Americans and nine national players of the year.

If success is best measured in terms of wins and losses, then the ACC has proved itself to be among the elite in the women's collegiate soccer ranks. The ACC teams are a combined 37-16-3 (.688) in the NCAA Tournament since 1987, resulting in

eight titles, 13 semifinals and 10 title game appearances.

North Carolina, with a 39-1-0 (.975) postseason mark, has dominated the nation producing a collegiate record of 329-9-10 (.959) in 15 years of competition. The Tar Heels also lead a list of six ACC teams that have traditionally ranked in the top 20 nationally, including N.C. State, Virginia, Duke, Maryland, and second-year program Clemson.

The ACC also stands at the forefront of intercollegiate athletics in terms of academic accomplishments of its' student athletes. Three former women's soccer players have been honored with the prestigious ACC Postgraduate Scholarship Award, given to the top female graduating athlete - North Carolina's Lauren Gregg (1983) and Shelley Finger (1995) and N.C. State's Laura Kerrigan (1989).

The Championships

The conference currently conducts championship competition in 23 sports, including 12 for men and 11 for women.

The first ACC competition 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 & field, 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 meet being held in tennis at Wake Forest University October 6-8. Conference championships for women are currently conducted in cross country, volleyball, field hockey, soccer, basketball, swimming, indoor and outdoor track & field, tennis, golf and softball.

1994-95 in Review

The 1994-95 academic year will be remembered as one of the best in the 43-year history of the ACC. Conference teams captured three national titles while two other ACC teams participated in national title games. In all, the ACC has won 21 national team crowns in the last five years.

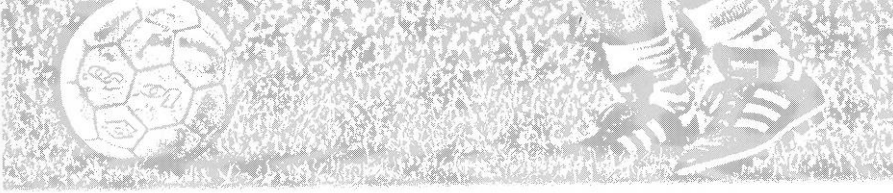
The 1994-95 national champions from the ACC were Virginia in men's soccer, North Carolina in women's soccer, and Maryland in women's lacrosse.

The two NCAA runners-up were Maryland in men's lacrosse and North Carolina in field hockey. Overall, ACC teams were 57-39-1 (.592) in NCAA Tournament play.

In addition, four ACC schools - North Carolina, Virginia, Duke and Florida State - were ranked in the top 25 of the Sears Directors' Cup, an all-sports award honoring the Division I school with the best performance by women's and men's athletic teams during the 1994-95 academic year.

Overall the ACC placed at least one team in the top 10 nationally in 13 of the 23 sports sponsored by the league. Other records of note during the 1994-95 campaign include 79 teams competing at NCAA Championships, five bowl teams and 24 Top 10 showings.

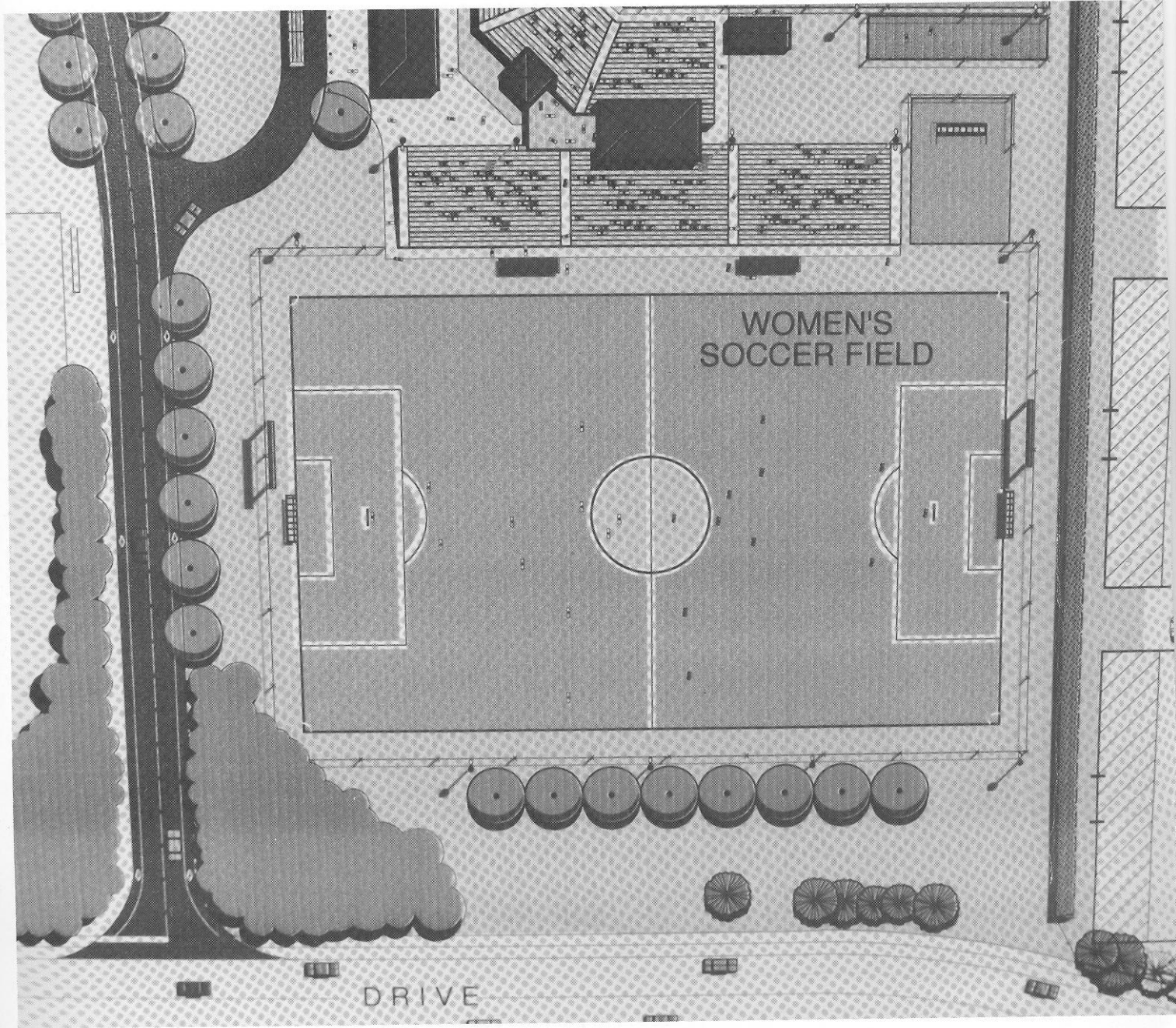
Eight ACC teams, in seven different sports, representing five of the nine member institutions, earned a No. 1 ranking during the course of the 1994-95 academic year. •

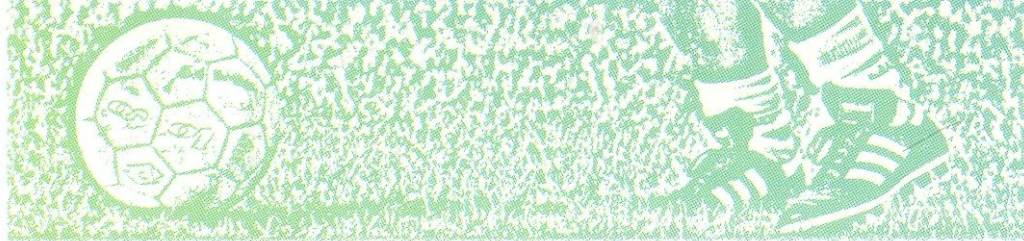


Florida State University

FUTURE SOCCER COMPLEX

Continuing with its fine tradition of providing Florida State student-athletes with the best facilities possible, plans are on the table for the construction of a new soccer complex to be completed in 1997.





1995 Florida State Soccer Schedule

Aug.	26	10:00am	Florida Atlantic	Boca Raton, FL
	27	10:00am	Barry University	Miami, FL
Sep.	2	2:00pm	Florida	Gainesville, FL
	7	4:00pm	WEST FLORIDA	Tallahassee, FL
	10	2:00pm	MARYLAND	Tallahassee, FL
	13	4:00pm	JACKSONVILLE U.	Tallahassee, FL
	16	1:30pm	Memphis	Baton Rouge, LA
	17	1:30pm	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, LA
	24	1:00pm	DUKE	Tallahassee, FL
	25	4:00pm	GA. SOUTHERN	Tallahassee, FL
	29	7:00pm	Clemson	Clemson, SC
	30	5:00pm	Marquette	Clemson, SC
Oct.	7	1:00pm	Nebraska	Lincoln, NE
	8	1:00pm	Iowa State	Lincoln, NE
	13	4:00pm	Virginia	Charlottesville, VA
	20	7:00pm	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, NC
	23	1:00pm	N. Carolina State	Raleigh, NC
	27	3:00pm	Georgia	Athens, GA
	29	12:00pm	Auburn	Athens, GA
	31	1:00pm	Wake Forest	Winston Salem, NC
Nov.	2-5		ACC Tournament	Maryland

