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The Southeastern Conference, with its storied 77-year history of athletic achievements and academic excellence, has built perhaps the greatest tradition of intercollegiate competition of any league in the country since its inception in 1933.

The 2009-10 academic year was another season to remember for the SEC as conference teams captured four national titles and four national runner-up finishes. The SEC has won consecutive national championships in baseball and football. Since 1990, the SEC has won 135 national team championships for an average of more than six per year.

Krissy Voss - Auburn
Brad Davis Female Community Service Leader

Alabama won the SEC's first national title of the year with its win in the BCS National Championship Game in football. It is the SEC's fourth consecutive football national title. Florida captured its second women's swimming and diving national championship. Florida also won its first ever championship in men's indoor track and field. South Carolina won the national championship in the sport of baseball. Florida finished first among Southeastern Conference schools and second overall in the Director's Cup final standings.

Overall, the SEC finished in the top two in nine of its 20 sponsored sports and in the top five in 14 of the 20 sports. Ten SEC teams participated in football postseason bowls with Alabama, Florida, Ole Miss, Arkansas, Auburn and Georgia winning the BCS National Title Game, Sugar, Cotton, Liberty, Outback, and Independence bowls, respectively. Four men's basketball teams were invited to the NCAA Tournament and seven women's basketball teams were also invited to the NCAA Tournament. The SEC had a eight teams advance to postseason play in baseball hosting four regionals with South Carolina and Florida advancing to the College World Series. With 145 teams advancing to NCAA postseason competition, the SEC continued to solidify its place as the nation's premier conference.

John Egan - Georgia
Brad Davis Male Community Service Leader

In addition to the four team championships, 41 SEC student-athletes garnered individual national championships, while 440 individuals were awarded with First-Team All-American Honors. Studes around the league continued to excel in the classroom as well with more than 2,300 earning recognition on the SEC Academic Honor Roll.

On the national all-sport level, 11 SEC schools placed in the top 60 of the NACDA Director's Cup rankings. Florida led the league with a second place finish. Tennessee placed 16th while LSU was 19th; Georgia finished 20th, Alabama 23rd, Auburn 26th, Kentucky 29th, South Carolina 41st, Arkansas 46th, Ole Miss 56th and Vanderbilt 59th to round out the league's top-60 finishes.

A brief sport-by-sport summary of the 2009-10 year follows:

BASEBALL

Florida and South Carolina both advanced to the College World Series in Omaha with the Gamecocks winning their first national championship. An SEC squad has now appeared in the College World Series 25 of the last 26 years.

NCAA Tournament Participants:

South Carolina	National Champion
Florida	CWS - t7th
Alabama	Regional Finals
Arkansas	Regional Finals
Vanderbilt	Regional Finals
Auburn	Regionals
LSU	Regionals
Ole Miss	Regionals

SEC Champion: Florida (22-8)
SEC Tournament Champion: LSU
Coach of the Year: Kevin O'Sullivan, UF
Player of the Year: Hunter Morris, AU
Pitcher of the Year: Drew Pomeranz, UM
Freshman of the Year: Austin Maddox, UF
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Cory Luckie, AU

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The SEC sent six teams into postseason play with four receiving NCAA Tournament bids two playing in the National Invitation Tournament.

NCAA Tournament Participants:

Kentucky	Elite Eight
Tennessee	Elite Eight
Florida	1st Round
Vanderbilt	1st Round

SEC Champion: Kentucky (14-2)
SEC Tournament Champion: Kentucky
Coach of the Year: Kevin Stallings, VU
Player of the Year: John Wall, UK
Freshman of the Year: DeMarcus Cousins, UK
Defensive Player of the Year: Jarvis Varnado, MS
Sixth Man of the Year: John Jenkins, VU
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Ray Shipman, UF

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The SEC had seven teams earn bids to the NCAA 2010 and the Women's NIT saw three SEC teams participate.

NCAA Tournament Participants:

Kentucky	Elite Eight
Georgia	Sweet Sixteen
Mississippi State	Sweet Sixteen
Tennessee	Sweet Sixteen
LSU	2nd Round
Vanderbilt	2nd Round

SEC Champion: Tennessee (15-1)
SEC Tournament Champion: Tennessee
Coach of the Year: Matthew Mitchell, UK
Player of the Year: Victoria Dunlap, UK
Freshman of the Year: A'dia Mathies, UK
Defensive Player of the Year: Armelie Lumanu, MS
Sixth Woman of the Year: Alyssia Brewer, UT
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Angie Bjorklund, UT

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The SEC sent three teams to compete in the NCAA Championships with Alabama leading the way with a third-place finish.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Alabama	173	3rd
Auburn	504	25th
Arkansas	535	26th
Georgia		South Regional - 4th
Florida		South Regional - 5th
Tennessee		South Regional - 6th
Mississippi State		South Regional - 9th
Kentucky		Southeast Regional - 13th
Ole Miss		South Regional - 18th
LSU		So. Central Regional - 18th
Vanderbilt		South Regional - 22nd

SEC Champion: Alabama
Coach of the Year: Joe Walker, UA
Athlete of the Year: Barnabas Kirui, UM
Freshman of the Year: Solomon Haile, AR

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Florida finished seventh at the NCAA Championships to lead the SEC.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Florida	260	7th
Arkansas		So. Central Regional - 3rd
Tennessee		South Regional - 3rd
Georgia		South Regional - 4th
Vanderbilt		South Regional - 5th
Auburn		South Regional - 6th
Alabama		South Regional - 7th
Mississippi State		South Regional - 13th
Ole Miss		South Regional - 21st
Kentucky		Southeast Regional - 8th
LSU		So. Central Regional - 21st

SEC Champion: Florida
Coach of the Year: Todd Morgan, UF
Athlete of the Year: Rebecca Lowe, UF
Freshman of the Year: Alyssa Allison, AR

FOOTBALL

Alabama won the SEC's fourth National Title in as many years and the league's 19th overall with a 37-21 victory over Texas in the BCS National Championship Game. The SEC led the nation in total attendance (6,560,738), average attendance (76,288 in 86 games) and percentage of capacity (98.10) in 2009.

Bowl Participants: (Bowl - Final AP/USA Ranking)

Alabama	National Champ - 1st/1st
Florida	Sugar - 3rd/3rd
LSU	Capital One - 17th/17th
Ole Miss	Cotton - 20th/21st
Arkansas	Liberty Bowl - rv/rv
Tennessee	Chick-fil-A
Auburn	Outback - rv/rv
Kentucky	Music City
Georgia	Independence - rv/rv
South Carolina	Papajohns.com

SEC Champion: Alabama (8-0)
SEC Coach of the Year: Nick Saban, UA
Offensive Player of the Year: Tim Tebow, UF
Defensive Player of the Year: Rolando McClain, UA
Special Teams Player of the Year: Javier Arenas, UA
Freshman of the Year: Warren Norman, VU
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Tim Tebow, UF
Jacobs Blocking Trophy: Ciron Black, LSU

MEN'S GOLF

Ten SEC Men's Golf teams advanced to postseason play with four making the NCAA Championships.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Florida	t-11th
LSU	24th
Tennessee	t-25th
Alabama	East Regional
South Carolina	East Regional
Vanderbilt	East Regional
Georgia	South Central Regional
Auburn	South Central Regional
Arkansas	Southeast Regional
Ole Miss	Southeast Regional

SEC Champion: Georgia
Coach of the Year: Chris Haack, UG
Golfer of the Year: Russell Henley, UG
Freshman of the Year: Bryden MacPherson, UG
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Bank Vongvanij, UF

WOMEN'S GOLF

Nine SEC Women's Golf teams advanced to the postseason with five making the NCAA Championships.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Alabama	3rd
Vanderbilt	7th
Auburn	t-11th
South Carolina	t-14th
Tennessee	t-19th
Georgia	Central Regional
Ole Miss	Central Regional
Florida	East Regional
Arkansas	West Regional

SEC Champion: Alabama
Coach of the Year: Mic Potter, UA
Golfer of the Year: Marina Alex, VU
Freshman of the Year: Jennifer Kirby, UA
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Brooke Pancake, UA

GYMNASTICS

The SEC marked the 26th consecutive year that the SEC placed at least two teams in the final top five and the 18th consecutive year placing three in the top 10.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Alabama	197.225	3rd
Florida	197.000	5th
LSU	196.025	9th
Arkansas	195.600	11th
Georgia	196.275	Columbia Regional - t2nd
Kentucky	194.975	Lexington Regional - 5th
Auburn	194.925	Salt Lake Regionals - 6th

SEC Champion: Florida
Co-Coach of the Year: Rhonda Faehn, UF and Sarah Patterson, UA
Athlete of the Year: Susan Jackson, LS
Freshman of the Year: Ashanée Dickerson, UF
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Kristina Voss, AU

SOCCER

Six teams appeared in the 2009 NCAA Tournament, marking the 58th appearance by SEC teams in the event.

NCAA Tournament Participants:

South Carolina	Round of 16
Florida	2nd Round
LSU	2nd Round
Georgia	2nd Round
Auburn	1st Round
Ole Miss	1st Round

SEC Champion: Florida (8-1-2)
SEC Tournament Champion: South Carolina
Coach of the Year: Shelley Smith, SC
Offensive Player of the Year: Malorie Rutledge, LS
Defensive Player of the Year: Lauren Hyde, UF
Freshman of the Year: Laura Eddy, UG
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Blakely Mattern, SC

SOFTBALL

Seven teams represented the league in the NCAA Tournament with Florida, Georgia and Tennessee each advancing to the Women's College World Series.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Tennessee	WCWS - 3rd
Georgia	WCWS - 4th
Florida	WCWS - 5th
Alabama	Super Regionals
Auburn	Regionals
Kentucky	Regionals
LSU	Regionals

SEC Champion: Alabama (23-4)
SEC Tournament Champion: Alabama
Coach of the Year: Pat Murphy, UA
Player of the Year: Charlotte Morgan, UA
Pitcher of the Year: Kelsi Dunne, UA
Co-Freshman of the Year: Kayla Braud, UA, Rachele Fico, LS and Kat Dotson, UT
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Jessica Bachkora, AR

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

Seven SEC teams finished among the top 30 at the NCAA Championships and Auburn won its 14th straight SEC Championship and 16th in 17 years.

2009-10 SEC YEAR IN REVIEW

Sport	SEC Champion(s)	SEC Tournament Champion	NCAA Teams	Best National Finish (NCAAs and/or Poll)	First Team All-Americas	Individual National Champions
Baseball	Florida	LSU	8	South Carolina (Champion)	4	---
Men's Basketball	Kentucky	Kentucky	4	Kentucky/Tennessee (Elite Eight)	2	---
Women's Basketball	Tennessee	Vanderbilt	6	Kentucky (Elite Eight)	1	---
Men's Cross Country	Alabama	---	3	Alabama (3rd)	7	0 winners in 1 event
Women's Cross Country	Florida	---	1	Florida (7th)	2	0 winners in 1 event
Football	Alabama	---	10	Alabama (Champion)	13	---
Men's Golf	Georgia	---	10	Florida (t11th)	3	0 winners in 1 event
Women's Golf	Alabama	---	9	Alabama (3rd)	2	0 winner in 1 event
Gymnastics	Florida	---	7	Alabama (3rd)	26	1 winners in 5 of 5 events
Soccer	Florida	South Carolina	6	South Carolina (3rd Round)	1	---
Softball	Alabama	Alabama	7	Georgia/Tennessee (t3rd)	2	---
Men's Swimming & Diving	Auburn	---	7	Florida (5th)	68	2 winners in 3 of 21 events
Women's Swimming & Diving	Georgia	---	9	Florida (Champion)	80	10 winners in 6 of 21 events
Men's Tennis	Tennessee	Tennessee	8	Tennessee (Runner-up)	11	0 winner in 2 events
Women's Tennis	Florida	Florida	7	Florida (Runner-up)	9	1 winners in 2 events
Men's Indoor Track & Field	Arkansas	---	9	Florida (Champion)	51	6 winner in 6 of 17 events
Women's Indoor Track & Field	Florida	---	10	Tennessee (Runner-up)	34	7 winners in 5 of 17 events
Men's Outdoor Track & Field	Florida	---	10	Florida (Runner-up)	65	9 winners in 7 of 21 events
Women's Outdoor Track & Field	LSU	---	10	Florida (3rd)	58	5 winners in 5 of 21 events
Volleyball	LSU	---	4	Florida/Kentucky (Regional-Semis)	1	---
TOTALS			**145**	**4 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS**	**440**	**41**

Jordan Anderson - Auburn
Boyd McWhorter Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year

NCAA Championships Participants:

Florida	364	5th
Auburn	277.5	6th
Georgia	143	8th
Kentucky	69	16th
Tennessee	56	17th
Alabama	26	26th
LSU	16	29th

SEC Champion: Auburn
Swimming Coach of the Year: Gregg Troy, UF
Diving Coach of the Year: Jeff Shaffer, AU
Swimmer of the Year: Conor Dwyer, UF
Diver of the Year: Kelly Marx, AU
Freshman Swimmer of the Year: Martin Grodzki, UG
Freshman Diver of the Year: Thad Ellis, AU
Co-Scholar-Athletes of the Year: Jordan Anderson, Auburn and Geoff Sanders, Tennessee

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

Three SEC teams finished among the top 10 nationally with Florida winning its first national championship since 1982.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Florida	382	National Champion
Georgia	342.5	5th
Auburn	153	8th
Tennessee	99.5	13th
LSU	20	30th
Alabama	19	32nd
Kentucky	15	34th
Arkansas	15	34th
South Carolina	12	39th

SEC Champion: Georgia
Swimming Coach of the Year: Jack Bauerle, UG
Diving Coach of the Year: Donnie Craine, UF
Swimmer of the Year: Gemma Spofforth, UF
Diver of the Year: Kara Salamone, UF
Freshman Swimmer of the Year: Jana Mangimelli, UG
Freshman Diver of the Year: Becca St. Germain, LS
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Lisa Caprioglio, UG

MEN'S TENNIS

Eight teams represented the SEC in the NCAA Championships with Tennessee finishing second and Georgia advancing to the semifinals.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Tennessee	National Runner-up
Georgia	Semifinals
Florida	Round of 16
Kentucky	Round of 16
Auburn	Second Round
Ole Miss	Second Round
Vanderbilt	First Round
Alabama	First Round

SEC Champion: Tennessee
SEC Tournament Champion: Tennessee
Coach of the Year: Sam Winterbotham, UT
Player of the Year: John-Patrick Smith, UT
Co-Freshmen of the Year: Rhyne Williams, UT and Ryan Lipman, VU
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Saketh Myneni, UA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Seven SEC teams advanced to NCAA postseason action with Florida finishing second and Tennessee making the quarterfinals at the NCAA Women's Tennis Championships.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Florida	National Runner-up
Tennessee	Quarterfinals
Ole Miss	Round of 16
Arkansas	Second Round
Georgia	Second Round
South Carolina	Second Round
Vanderbilt	Second Round

SEC Champion: Florida
SEC Tournament Champion: Florida
Coach of the Year: Roland Thornqvist, UF
Player of the Year: Lauren Embree, UF
Freshman of the Year: Allie Will, UF
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Catherine Newman, VU

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

The SEC sent nine teams to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships with Florida winning the national championship.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Florida	57	National Champion
LSU	42	4th
Arkansas	38	5th
South Carolina	18	t8th
Auburn	16	12th
Ole Miss	10	t20th
Georgia	10	t20th
Alabama	8	t26th
Kentucky	4	t40th

SEC Champion: Arkansas
Coach of the Year: Chris Bucknam, AR
Runner of the Year: Dorian Ulrey, AR
Field Event Athlete of the Year: Walter Henning, LS
Freshman Runner of the Year: Kirani James, UA
Freshman Field Athlete of the Year: Ricky Robertson, UM

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

The SEC had five teams finish in the top 15 at the NCAA Indoor Championships with Tennessee finishing as national runner-up.

Phoebe Wright - Tennessee
Boyd McWhorter Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year

NCAA Championships Participants:

Tennessee	36	2nd
LSU	35	3rd
Florida	33	4th
Auburn	28	6th
Arkansas	15.5	t15th
South Carolina	12	19th
Kentucky	9	26th
Georgia	4	t42nd
Ole Miss	2	t52nd
Alabama	.5	t60th

SEC Champion: Florida
Coach of the Year: Mike Holloway, UF
Runner of the Year: Phoebe Wright, UT
Field Athlete of the Year: Shara Proctor, UF
Freshman co-Runners of the Year: Lanie Whittaker, UF and Regina George, AR
Freshman Field Athlete of the Year: Krystle Schade, UA

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD

The SEC sent 10 teams to the NCAA Championships including Florida which finished as the runner-up.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Florida	54	2nd
LSU	34	6th
South Carolina	20	11th
Kentucky	18	13th
Mississippi State	15	t17th
Alabama	11	t23rd
Auburn	7	t37th
Georgia	6	t40th
Ole Miss	5	t45th
Tennessee	5	t45th

SEC Champion: Florida
Coach of the Year: Mike Holloway, UF
Runner of the Year: Barnabas Kirui, UM
Field Athlete of the Year: Christian Taylor, UF
Freshman Runner of the Year: Kirani James, UA
Freshman Field Athlete of the Year: Ricky Robertson, UM
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Matt Maloney, UT

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD

The SEC was well represented at the NCAA Championships with a total of 10 teams including Florida's third-place finish.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Florida	40	3rd
LSU	31	6th
Auburn	23	12th
Arkansas	17	15th
Alabama	13	t20th
Georgia	10	t26th
Tennessee	10	t26th
Mississippi State	5	t41st
Kentucky	3	t51st
South Carolina	3	t51st

SEC Champion: LSU
Coach of the Year: Dennis Shaver, LS
Runner of the Year: Sheniqua Ferguson, AU
Field Athlete of the Year: Mariam Kevkhishvili, UF
Freshman Runner of the Year: Takeia Pinckney, LS
Freshman Field Athlete of the Year: Maya Pressley, AU

Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Phoebe Wright, UT

VOLLEYBALL

The SEC sent four teams to the NCAA Tournament, marking the 20th straight year of sending at least two teams to NCAA postseason play.

NCAA Tournament Participants:

Florida	Regional Semi-Finals
Kentucky	Regional Semi-Finals
LSU	Second Round
Tennessee	Second Round

SEC Champion: LSU (18-2)
Coach of the Year: Fran Flory, LS
Player of the Year: Brittnee Cooper, LS
Libero Player of the Year: Chloe Goldman, UT
Freshman of the Year: Jasmine Norton, AR
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Sarah Cline, SC

SEC ALL-TIME NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

MEN

BASEBALL (8)

1990	Georgia (52-19)
1991	LSU (55-18)
1993	LSU (53-17-1)
1996	LSU (52-15)
1997	LSU (57-13)
2000	LSU (52-17)
2009	LSU (56-17)
2010	South Carolina (54-16)

BASKETBALL (10)

1948	Kentucky (36-3)
1949	Kentucky (32-2)
1951	Kentucky (32-2)
1958	Kentucky (23-6)
1978	Kentucky (30-2)
1994	Arkansas (31-3)
1996	Kentucky (34-2)
1998	Kentucky (35-4)
2006	Florida (33-6)
2007	Florida (35-5)

BOXING (1)

1949	LSU (20)

CROSS COUNTRY (8)

1972	Tennessee (134)
1991	Arkansas (52)
1992	Arkansas (46)
1993	Arkansas (31)
1995	Arkansas (100)
1998	Arkansas (97)
1999	Arkansas (58)
2000	Arkansas (83)

FOOTBALL (19)

1951	Tennessee (10-1/AP, UPI)
1957	Auburn (10-0/AP)
1958	LSU (11-0/AP, UPI)
1960	Ole Miss (10-0-1/FWAA)
1961	Alabama (11-0/AP, UPI)
1964	Alabama (10-1/AP, UPI)
1965	Alabama (9-1-1/AP, FWAA)
1973	Alabama (11-1/UPI)
1978	Alabama (11-1/AP, FWAA)
1979	Alabama (12-0/ AP, UPI, FWAA)
1980	Georgia (12-0/AP, UPI, FWAA)
1992	Alabama (13-0/AP, UPI, USA Today, FWAA)
1996	Florida (12-1/AP, UPI, USA Today, FWAA)
1998	Tennessee (13-0/AP, USA Today, FWAA)
2003	LSU (13-1/USA Today/BCS)
2006	Florida (13-1/USA Today/ BCS)
2007	LSU (12-2/USA Today/BCS)
2008	Florida (13-1/USA Today/ BCS)
2009	Alabama (14-0/USA Today/ BCS)

GOLF (10)

1940	LSU (601-tie)
1942	LSU (590-tie)
1947	LSU (606)
1955	LSU (574)
1968	Florida (1154)
1973	Florida (1149)
1993	Florida (1145)
1999	Georgia (1180)
2001	Florida (1126)
2005	Georgia (1135)

SWIMMING & DIVING (11)

1978	Tennessee (307)
1983	Florida (238)
1984	Florida (287.5)
1997	Auburn (496.5)
1999	Auburn (467.5)
2003	Auburn (609.5)
2004	Auburn (634)
2005	Auburn (491)
2006	Auburn (480.5)
2007	Auburn (566)
2009	Auburn (526)

TENNIS (7)

1959	Tulane (tie)
1985	Georgia (36-1)
1987	Georgia (24-3)
1999	Georgia (26-5)
2001	Georgia (28-1)
2007	Georgia (32-0)
2008	Georgia (27-3)

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD (15)

1992	Arkansas (53)
1993	Arkansas (66)
1994	Arkansas (94)
1995	Arkansas (59)
1997	Arkansas (59)
1998	Arkansas (56)
1999	Arkansas (65)
2000	Arkansas (69.5)
2001	LSU (34)
2002	Tennessee (52)
2003	Arkansas (54)
2004	LSU (44.5)
2005	Arkansas (56)
2006	Arkansas (53)
2010	Florida (57)

OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD (18)

1933	LSU (58)
1974	Tennessee (60)
1989	LSU (53)
1990	LSU (44)
1991	Tennessee (51)
1992	Arkansas (60)
1993	Arkansas (69)
1994	Arkansas (83)
1995	Arkansas (61.5)
1996	Arkansas (55)
1997	Arkansas (55)
1998	Arkansas (58.5)
1999	Arkansas (59)
2001	Tennessee (50)
2002	LSU (64)
2003	Arkansas (59)
2004	Arkansas (65.5)
2005	Arkansas (60)

MEN'S TOTAL - 107

SINCE 2000 - 35

WOMEN

BASKETBALL (8)

1987	Tennessee (28-6)
1989	Tennessee (35-2)
1991	Tennessee (30-5)
1996	Tennessee (32-4)
1997	Tennessee (29-10)
1998	Tennessee (39-0)
2007	Tennessee (34-3)
2008	Tennessee (36-2)

BOWLING (1)

2007	Vanderbilt (74-14)

CROSS COUNTRY (1)

1988	Kentucky (75)

GOLF (3)

1985	Florida (1218)
1986	Florida (1180)
2001	Georgia (1176)

GYMNASTICS (14)

1987	Georgia (187.90)
1988	Alabama (190.05)
1989	Georgia (192.65)
1991	Alabama (195.125)
1993	Georgia (198.00)
1996	Alabama (198.025)
1998	Georgia (197.725)
1999	Georgia (196.850)
2002	Alabama (197.575)
2005	Georgia (197.825)
2006	Georgia (197.750)
2007	Georgia (197.850)
2008	Georgia (197.450)
2009	Georgia (197.825)

SOCCER (1)

1998	Florida (26-1)

SWIMMING & DIVING (11)

1982	Florida (505)
1999	Georgia (504.5)
2000	Georgia (490.5)
2001	Georgia (389)
2002	Auburn (474)
2003	Auburn (536)
2004	Auburn (569)
2005	Georgia (609.5)
2006	Auburn (518.5)
2007	Auburn (535)
2010	Florida (382)

TENNIS (6)

1992	Florida (30-0)
1994	Georgia (27-2)
1996	Florida (31-0)
1998	Florida (27-0)
2000	Georgia (27-2)
2003	Florida (31-2)

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD (14)

1987	LSU (49)
1989	LSU (61)
1991	LSU (48)
1992	Florida (50)
1993	LSU (49)
1994	LSU (48)
1995	LSU (40)
1996	LSU (52)
1997	LSU (49)
2002	LSU (57)
2003	LSU (62)
2004	LSU (52)
2005	Tennessee (46)
2009	Tennessee (42)

OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD (16)

1987	LSU (62)
1988	LSU (61)
1989	LSU (86)
1990	LSU (53)
1991	LSU (78)
1992	LSU (87)
1993	LSU (93)
1994	LSU (86)
1995	LSU (69)
1996	LSU (81)
1997	LSU (63)
2000	LSU (58)
2002	South Carolina (82)
2003	LSU (64)
2006	Auburn (57)
2008	LSU (67)

WOMEN'S TOTAL - 75

SINCE 2000 - 31

OVERALL TOTAL - 181
SINCE 2000 - 66

[NOTE: NCAA National Champions only with the exception of football.]

THIS IS THE SEC

The Southeastern Conference sponsors championships in 20 sports - 11 women's sports and nine men's sports. They include baseball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, football, men's and women's golf, gymnastics, soccer, softball, men's and women's swimming and diving, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and field, and volleyball.

The SEC's mission statement reflects the priorities of the league. "The purpose of the Southeastern Conference is to assist its member institutions in the maintenance of programs of intercollegiate athletics which are compatible with the highest standards of education and competitive sports."

- The Southeastern Conference had 20 of its intercollegiate sport programs earn NCAA Public Recognition Awards for academic success. The SEC's total of 20 is fourth among all NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision Conferences.
- During the last six years, the SEC has had more student-athletes honored as CoSIDA/ESPN The Magazine Academic All-Americans than any other conference. The league has had 252 student-athletes named CoSIDA/ESPN TheMagazine Academic All-Americans, including 109 named to the first-team.
- Since 2000, the SEC has had 16 winners of the NCAA Today's Top VIII Award, which is given annually to eight outstanding senior student-athletes. During that time, no other conference has had as many student-athletes honored with this prestigious award.
- Florida's Tim Tebow won the William V. Campbell Trophy given by the National Football Foundation in 2009 as the nation's top football scholar-athlete. Tebow became the seventh SEC student-athlete to claim the "Academic Heisman" since the award was established in 1990.
- In 1992, the SEC became the first conference in the nation to assemble a Student-Athlete Advisory Committe. Two representatives from each of the SEC member schools are selected to serve on the committee, which meets twice a year to discuss issues of concern to the student-athlete.
- For the third year, the SEC SAAC has coordinated the "TogetherWe CAN" food drive at all 12 SEC institutions. During a two-week period in September, at athletic events on campus, student-athletes seek donations for food that will be delivered to local food banks and area charities. In 2009, the food drive garnered 42,500 pounds of food and donations.
- The SEC has created an annual Sportsmanship Award that will be awarded to one male and one female student-athlete during the 2007-08 academic year. Voted on by the league's athletics directors, the award honors student-athletes who, through their actions in the competitive arena of intercollegiate athletics, have demonstrated one or more of the ideals of sportsmanship, including fairness, civility, honesty, unselfishness, respect and responsibility.
- The SEC selects a Community Service Team in all of its sports. The Community Service Team features a representative from each institution who has shown a commitment to community service.
- Since implementation of the Graduation Success Rate, there has been a general trend of improvement in the Graduation Success Rate of student-athletes in the SEC. NCAA research indicates the student body graduates at a GSR comparable rate of 60%, which is exceeded by 90% of teams within the SEC.

SEC ACADEMIC CONSORTIUM

The member institutions of the Southeastern Conference, with a tradition of excellence in intercollegiate athletics, joined forces in 2005 to form the SEC Academic Consortium (SECAC). The SECAC is housed at the University of Arkansas.

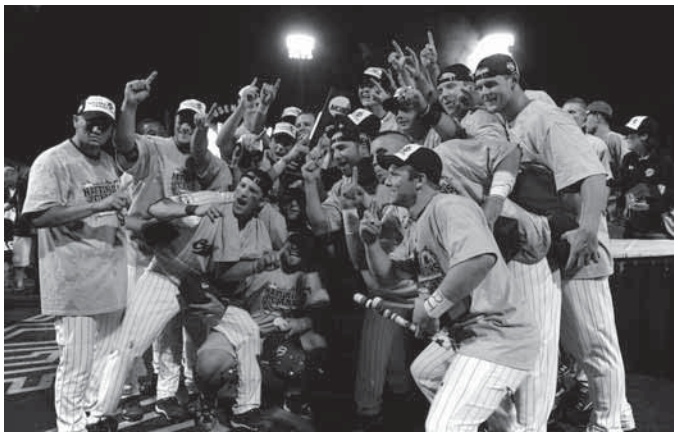
Created by the league's Presidents, Chancellors and Provosts, the SECAC was established to provide a collaborative structure in which the 12 universities can promote learning, scholarship and academic achievement.

"This organization will provide an opportunity for our schools to work together to enhance and share academic resources," SEC Commissioner Mike Slive said. "This consortium will operate parallel to, but separate from, the athletic side of the conference.

Students will benefit by shared courses, library resources, research and facilities. In this way the conference will work together, not only to enhance athletic programs, but also to enhance academic resources in a cooperative environment involving not just athletics, but all aspects of the university."

The SECAC has identified academic leadership and study abroad as the initial points of focus. The Academic Leadership Development Program will enable institutions to work collectively to identify and cultivate the next generation of academic leaders. By expanding study abroad programs, the consortium will:

- increase global competency;
- build U.S. leadership, competitiveness and security;
- promote the study of other lands, languages and people;
- internationalize the student experience.



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SEC ACADEMIC NETWORK

A major component of the most extensive conference television package in the history of intercollegiate athletics is ESPN's multi-faceted commitment to SEC academics. During the 15-year agreement, ESPN will create an online SEC Academic Network utilizing ESPN360.com technology; produce an annual Campus Connection telecast at each SEC institution, in which students take part in the production; telecast two programs annually dedicated to the academic accomplishments of SEC student-athletes; feature a weekly academic segment on ESPNU's SEC show; and include one undergraduate student from every SEC institution in ESPN's summer internship program.

SEC COMMISSIONER MIKE SLIVE

SEC MISSION STATEMENT

The SEC's mission statement reflects the priorities of the league. "The purpose of the Southeastern Conference is to assist its member institutions in the maintance of programs of intercollegiate athletics which are compatible with the highest standards of education and competitive sports."

From his early days as an athletic administrator to his current post as commissioner, Mike Slive has maintained an integral role in the ever-changing world of intercollegiate athletics. He was named the seventh commissioner of the Southeastern Conference on July 2, 2002. In March 2009, the SEC Presidents and Chancellors announced a contract extension for Slive through July 31, 2012.

"Commissioner Slive has been an absolutely great addition to our conference," said University of Kentucky and Southeastern Conference President Dr. Lee T. Todd at the time of the extension announcement. "He is providing great vision and directing the SEC to a new prominence in college athletics. I am thrilled we have locked him in to lead our conference for years to come."

The SEC is in the second year of its landmark 15-year agreements with CBS and ESPN, which made the league the most widely distributed conference on television in the nation. These arrangements also secure the financial health of the SEC and its member institutions for years to come.

Since Slive's arrival at the SEC in 2002, he has developed initiatives designed to maintain and improve the SEC's position as one of the top intercollegiate athletic conferences in the nation, both on and off the fields of play. These include:

- The SEC Task Force on Compliance and Enforcement issued its first report at the 2004 SEC Spring Meetings. The task force developed policies and procedures to assist league schools in NCAA and SEC compliance and enforcement matters.
- The SEC Academic Consortium was created in 2005 to increase academic cooperation across the league by linking the resources of the 12 member institutions.
- The SEC has created a partnership with The Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University to implement the Mentors in Violence Prevention Program at each of the 12 member institutions.
- The SEC annually distributes a database of names and biographies of every minority head and assistant football coach on the Division I level to every one of its schools and every conference in Division I.
- The SEC has initiated policies and procedures designed to foster sportsmanship and preventing inappropriate fan behavior.

"I am gratified that the Presidents and Chancellors have extended my contract and I am honored to serve as the Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference," said Slive. "We have accomplished many of our goals since my arrival in 2002 and there will be new challenges and goals to meet in the future. I look forward to these challenges as we continue to make the SEC one of the nation's top intercollegiate athletic conferences."

ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATION EXPERIENCE

1968-69 . . . . . Assistant Director of Athletics
Dartmouth College
1979-81 . . . . . .Assistant Executive Director
Pacific-10 Conference
1981-83 . . . . . Director of Athletics
Cornell University
1991-95 . . . . . Commissioner
Great Midwest Conference
1995-2002 . . . . . Commissioner
Conference USA
2002- . . . . . Commissioner
Southeastern Conference

LEGAL EXPERIENCE

1969-77 . . . . . .Partner
Stebbins & Bradley, Hanover, N.H.
1972-77 . . . . . Judge of Hanover (N.H.) District Court
1977-79 . . . Judicial Master & Clerk of Grafton County
(N.H.) Superior Court
1983-86 . . . . . .Founder
Law Offices of Michael L. Slive, Hanover, N.H.
1986-91 . . . . . .Partner
Coffield Ungaretti & Harris, Chicago, Ill.
1990-91 . . . . . Senior Partner and Founder
Slive-Glazier Sports Group,
Chicago, Ill. & Kansas City, Mo.

MEMBERSHIP ON BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Commission on Athletic Opportunity (Reviewing Title IX) (Appointed by President Bush on 6/28/02)
NCAA Management Council [1997-2004]
NCAA Management Council Subcommittee to Review Automatic Qualification
NCAA Infractions Appeals Committee (Chair) [1993-2002]
NCAA Football USA (Chair, Board of Directors) [1998-2003]
NCAA Division I Working Group to Study Basketball Issues [1998-99]
National Letter of Intent Steering Committee (Chair) [2002-08]
Collegiate Commissioners Association (President) [2001-03]
Division I-A Commissionrs (Chair) [1999-2001]
Sports Lawyers Association (Board of Directors) [1997-2001]
Board of Advisors / Marquette Sports Law Institute [1999-present)
Bowl Championship Series Coordinator (2006-08)
NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee (2004-09); Chair (2008-09)

EDUCATION

Dartmouth College ('62) BA
University of Virginia Law School ('65) Juris Doctor
Georgetown University Law Center ('66) LLM

FAMILY

Wife. . . . . Elizabeth
Daughter . . . . . .Anna

SEC HEADQUARTERS

Almost 33 years after moving to Birmingham from Jackson, Miss., The SEC moved into its current headquarters on October 15, 1991.

The building is now named for Roy F. Kramer, the SEC's sixth commissioner who retired in July 2002. During his tenure as the league's commisioner, the SEC won 85 national championships and distributed more than $654 million in revenue back to its member instituions.

The 30,000 square-foot building was provided by the city of Birmingham. It was designed to house the SEC staff and accommodate the needs of the various committees, coaches and administrative groups that meet on a regular basis.

From its headquarters, the SEC office certifies the eligibility of all student-athletes, manages championship events, enhances academic opportunities for student-athletes, monitors NCAA and SEC compliance, coordinates officiation assignments, negotiates television contracts, distributes conference revenue, cultivates corporate sponsorships and coordinates media and public relations efforts.

In 2005, a state-of-the-art video command center was built inside the headquarters and named for the late Brad Davis, the SEC Associate Commissioner who was responsible for its development. Davis passed away on March 2, 2006.

The building also features a rotunda that highlights school banners, championship pedestals and two galleries displaying the member institutions.

FORMER SEC HEADQUARTERS IN BIRMINGHAM

Redmont Hotel (1946-67)
Central Bank Building (1967-88)
Riverchase Galleria Tower (1988-1991)