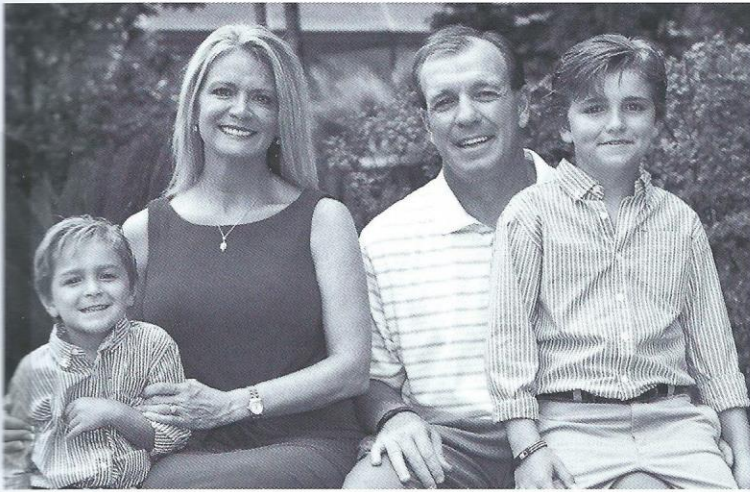


# JIMBO FISHER

FLORIDA STATE HEAD COACH



**H**ard work was a family value in the Clarksburg, West Virginia home where Jimbo Fisher was raised; the oldest son of a coal miner and a teacher. Applying those lessons instilled at an early age served Fisher well both athletically and professionally and ultimately delivered him to Florida State University, where he was elevated to head football coach on January 5, 2010.

A veteran of 22 seasons as a college assistant, the last three as FSU's offensive coordinator, Fisher succeeds Bobby Bowden – the second winningest coach in major college football – as the Seminoles' ninth head coach and first new one in 35 years.

"It is not a common man that I introduce you to today as our head football coach," FSU Director of Athletics Randy Spetman said at Fisher's formal introduction. "A common man would not have the courage, patience and determination to follow the greatest college football coach in history. A common man would find it too challenging to accept the coach-in-waiting role and ignore openings at other top-flight programs. A common man could not have rekindled the Seminoles spirit, excitement and vision so quickly."

That vibrant spirit continues to reverberate throughout the Florida State fan base as Fisher leads the program into his first season. Few embody the "unconquered spirit" that defines the Seminole Nation as well as Fisher, whose best attributes include: a relentless work ethic, the passionate pursuit of perfection, a keen vision for the long range future as well as a sense of place for his faith, family and football.

"I've been preparing for this day for a long time," Fisher said at his introductory

**"I really have a lot of confidence in Jimbo. He is one of the sharpest coaches, young coaches I have seen. He will hire well and he will recruit well. I think he will do good."**

**- Bobby Bowden**

press conference. "I've been fortunate in my life to be around a lot of successful people that I have learned many, many things from. But I think the greatest thing that I've learned from them is I have to be myself. I must do things the way I want to do them, do what got me here and remember the reasons why I am here."

Fisher has not wasted any time putting his stamp on the Seminoles. From assembling a staff of energetic, ambitious assistants, to dramatically overhauling the program's infrastructure, he has left no stone unturned. His attention to the most minute details in every aspect – from strength & conditioning, nutrition, mental training, academic support, talent evaluation and recruiting, player development and peer mentoring among teammates – is centered on establishing an unshakeable foundation that emphasizes the whole development of each player.

**"We worked together for five years. He did a fabulous job for us at LSU as the offensive coordinator. I think he's got all the right stuff to be a great head coach. I know he's turned down other opportunities to stay at Florida State and we're happy he's getting the opportunity as a head coach."**

**- Alabama Head Coach Nick Saban**

"You have to remember, there are so many good athletes out there," Fisher said during his first spring tour of Seminole Booster clubs. "I believe the key is player development. We must develop our players as people first, then everything else will take care of itself."

While maintaining the core values that Bowden instilled over the course of his 34 seasons in Tallahassee, Fisher has a simple explanation for the sweeping changes he has brought to the program: You don't run a business the same way today as you did 5-10 years ago.

Fisher has carefully crafted his vision for the Seminoles through 19 seasons as a full-time, college assistant. Nick Saban and Bobby Bowden, each of whom have won two national championships and authored perfect seasons, have been the most influential coaches in his career.

Yet the greatest influences in Fisher's life have been his parents, John James and Gloria Fisher. His late father, a coal miner and farmer who demanded accountability from sons Jimbo and Bryan, helped them understand the value of hard work from an early age. Those lessons extended beyond the family farm and home and onto the fields and courts as a promising young football, basketball and baseball player.

"My dad was probably as much an influence as anyone because he always tried to make me think the game," Fisher said. "I was always a kid that when I played youth sports, I always played up (an age group). I was the young guy who always had to play against the older kids. Everybody would say, 'Well, they're bigger and faster.' I said, 'So? All you have to do is win. Out-think them!'"

"At an early age I was always intrigued about why things happened. I wasn't the kid that just played and forgot it. I always wanted to know why it worked. I thought about it all the time."

By the time Fisher reached junior high school and became the starting quarterback, he was calling plays in the huddle. And win or lose, the car rides home with his father always included a critique of what transpired on the field.

"My feet were to the fire every time I played because my father was like that," Fisher said. "He never let you dwell on the things you did well. He'd remind you that you did well, but would ask, 'Why did you do that?' ... He was always honest. He never told me what I wanted to hear. He always told me the truth. That's a message I try to tell our players."

Fisher learned about tough-love from his father, but his future was also shaped by his mother, Gloria, who just completed her 50th year teaching high school chemistry. It was Gloria who made sure that her son escaped from a life in the coal mines and followed his dream after an All-State career at Liberty High School.

"I always knew I was going to play or coach," Fisher said. "I've known it as far back as I can remember."

After a one-semester stop at Clemson, where he was going to play baseball, Fisher returned home to Salem College in West Virginia. He starred for three seasons at quarterback, establishing a school and conference record for career passing yardage. A two-time conference player of the

year and an All-American in his final season at Salem, Fisher transferred to Samford College in Birmingham, Alabama for his final season of eligibility. He enjoyed a record-setting season in 1987 with the Bulldogs, earning NCAA Division III National Player of the Year honors, which he parlayed into a season with the Chicago Bruisers of the Arena Football League.

In 1993, Fisher joined the staff at Auburn and over the next 14 seasons, including stops at Cincinnati and LSU, he built a reputation as a keen play-caller whose development of quarterbacks was second-to-none in major college football. His list of standout pupils included record-setters Stan White, Patrick Nix and Dameyune Craig, who is the lone 3,000-yard passer in Auburn history. After guiding Cincinnati to one of its most prolific seasons in a one-year stint, he joined Saban's staff at LSU. Over the course of a seven-year run with the Tigers, quarterbacks Josh Booty, Rohan Davey, Craig Nall, Matt Mauck, JaMarcus Russell and Matt Flynn were selected in the NFL Draft. Davey and Russell, who was the first player selected in the 2007 NFL Draft, remain the only 3,000-yard passers in LSU history.

LSU made seven consecutive bowl appearances, won two SEC titles, posted a 70-20 record and won the 2003 BCS National Championship with Fisher as its offensive coordinator. He was a finalist for the 2001 Frank Broyles Award, presented to the nation's top assistant coach.

Fisher accepted Bobby Bowden's invitation to join the Florida State staff as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach in January 2007 and by the end of his first year, was tabbed as Bowden's successor upon retirement. The quick ascent followed a similar arc to the Seminoles' offense, which has improved statistically in each of his three seasons.

Along the way he has significantly impacted FSU's recruiting on offense, been instrumental in the development of rising senior quarterback Christian Ponder and set the table for the inevitable transition to the seat occupied by Bowden since 1976. The time as a coach-in-waiting allowed him the opportunity to closely evaluate the players and program as a whole; what changes needed to be made and how to work the proper channels to get that accomplished.

"Sometimes it takes (new coaches) a year to figure out who has control of what; whose toes you're stepping on and what has to change," Fisher said.

**"Florida State is fortunate to have Jimbo Fisher as its head coach. He is an outstanding football coach and a tremendous family man. I had the opportunity to work with him for a short time and learned a great deal working alongside him. He was ready to be a head coach at that time, and I know he is even more prepared today. He has a big job in following one of the true legends of our sport in Coach Bowden, but I know Jimbo is prepared for the challenge." - Nebraska Head Coach Bo Pelini**

"The timetable (provided) and the ability to know where to go and how to handle each situation was one of the biggest benefits to me."

Fisher moved swiftly assembling his staff, retaining four assistants – Rick Trickett, James Coley, Lawrence Dawsey and Odell Haggins – while adding five new ones. Eddie Gran, Mark Stoops, Greg Hudson, Dameyune Craig and D.J. Eliot clearly reflect Fisher's image: young and energetic with proven track records for recruiting and a history of winning. Collectively the average age of the new staff is just under 40 and yet brings nearly 80 years of experience to the table. They have coached in four of the six BCS conferences – SEC, Pac-10, Big Ten and Big East – as well as Conference USA, WAC and Notre Dame.

Fisher had crossed paths with many of them throughout his career, including new strength & conditioning coach Vic Vioria, who heads up an eight-man staff dedicated to football; more than tripling the size of the previous staff.

Not coincidentally, the entire football staff is married with children, continuing an important trend that Bowden maintained throughout his career.

"Family is very important to me," said Fisher. "My wife and my children are the reasons I am able to do what I do."

Candi Fisher and their sons, Trey and Ethan, are regular visitors in the football office and on the practice field. So, too are the spouses and children of other members of the FSU coaching staff.

"I think a coach's family is the key to good coaching," Jimbo Fisher said. "When you have a happy family and they're important, it makes for better coaches.

"Our staff is a big family and a lot of times it's the only family you have, because in this world of coaching the staff and their families have to stick together. We're people who have a lot of the same values and principles about family. It just seems to work better. Family is a huge part of my life and I look at our staff as our extended family."



In the same sense, Fisher treats his players very much like his own, challenging, praising, even admonishing, when necessary. It is all in an attempt to help each and every one reach their full potential as student-athletes and responsible young adults, thus strengthening the team one player at a time.

He firmly believes that it takes a keen ability to focus on the task at hand to fulfill, not only their individual potential, but the collective result as teammates.

"The biggest thing a player has to understand is that he has to control what he can control," Fisher said. "He can't get caught up in the outside distractions. As crazy as it sounds – and it's contradictory to a point – you can't worry about winning. We're competing to win, but how do we win? ...

"We all say there is no 'I' in team, but there is an 'I' in win. You have to be the best you can be and do your job so you can be accountable, so your team can win. Then you start affecting other players."

Fisher wants relentless competitors to define his Florida State program; players who are immune to adversity.

As a hands-on head coach who will continue to work with the quarterbacks and call plays, Fisher will remain a vocal presence on the field, while balancing a myriad of off-the-field responsibilities as he shapes the Florida State program in his own image.

Fisher will do that with a sense of responsibility and appreciation for Florida State's rich past and the men – Bowden and the players who have come before those he coaches today – who have built the program. Not surprisingly, he has welcomed those players back with open arms in an effort to bridge the past with the present and future.

"There is such a great desire to be successful here," Fisher said. "That feeling is shared by our family, our student body, our alumni, our players and the ex-coaches that have made it that way. We won't be any different. I have stated before, there are many approaches to doing things. I will have my own philosophies on things. I will do things in many different ways, but as long as the core values and principles don't change, to me, then tradition doesn't change."

It's that rich tradition that drew Fisher to Florida State and his time under Bowden. Now it is time to build on it.

"History is our greatest teacher and it always will be," he said. "We're not asking to do things that have never been done here before. We're just asking to go back where they should be. With a little bit of hard work, as an old guy used to tell me, the secret to success is that there is no secret. The secret to success is hard work. Have your plan, be yourself, do what you think is right, do what got you here. That won a guy 389 games. Hopefully it will win me a bunch."



**Jimbo Fisher** HEAD COACH

FISHER  
FILE

**Position:** Head Coach

**Coaching Experience:** 23rd season,  
4th at Florida State

**Hometown:** Clarksburg, WV

**Alma Mater:** Salem (W.Va.) '89

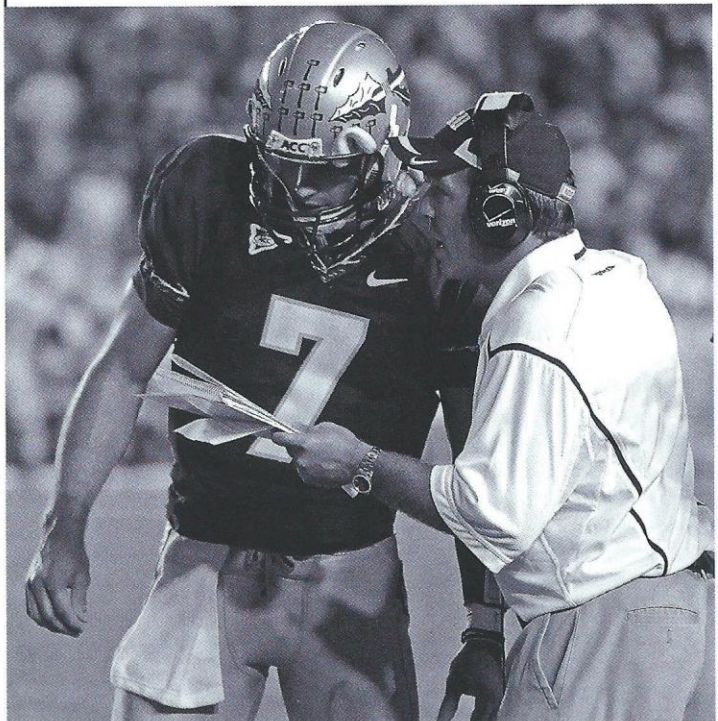
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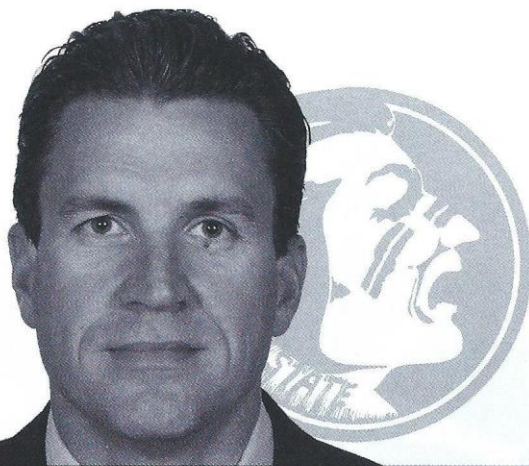
**Family:** wife Candi Fisher; sons Trey and Ethan

- FSU's offensive coordinator for the past three seasons, where the Seminoles have made dramatic strides through the air and on the ground to rank among the ACC leaders in total offense
- Directly responsible for developing FSU junior quarterback Christian Ponder who, as a second-year starter, led the ACC in total offense and passing yards per game
- Despite the presence of just one senior starter, FSU's 2009 offense ranks second in the ACC in total offense and is the sixth most-productive in total yards over the past 15 seasons
- Offensive coordinator for the 2003 National Champion LSU Tigers
- Coached three players selected in the first round of the 2007 NFL draft including No. 1 overall pick JaMarcus Russell
- Coached five quarterbacks in seven years at LSU that were NFL draft picks (Josh Booty, Rohan Davey, Craig Nall, Matt Mauck and JaMarcus Russell)
- Tigers posted a 70-20 record and went to seven bowl games with Fisher as offensive coordinator. The 70 wins were the most over any seven-year stretch in LSU history as were the seven consecutive bowl appearances
- While at LSU the Tigers won two SEC titles and played in three BCS Bowl games including winning the national title in the 2004 Nokia Sugar Bowl
- Named a finalist for the Frank Broyles Award in 2001 as the nation's top assistant coach
- Coached the only two 3,000-yard passers in LSU history (Russell and Davey)
- Coached the only 3,000 yard passer in the history of Auburn football (Dameyune Craig)
- In 1999, his offense at Cincinnati was ranked 16th in the NCAA
- Played quarterback at Salem College (1984-86) and at Samford in 1987 under Terry Bowden
- Set the school record at Samford with 34 passing touchdowns and was named the Division III National Player of the Year in 1987
- Played for the Chicago Bruisers of the Arena Football League in 1988

**FISHER'S COACHING LEDGER**

Year	School	Position	W-L	Postseason
1988	Samford	SA/QB	5-6	
1989	Samford	SA/QB	4-7	
1990	Samford	GA/QB	6-4-1	
1991	Samford	OC/QB	12-2	NCAA I-AA
1992	Samford	OC/QB	9-3	NCAA I-AA
1993	Auburn	QB	11-0	
1994	Auburn	QB	9-1-1	
1995	Auburn	QB	8-4	Outback
1996	Auburn	QB	8-4	Independence
1997	Auburn	QB	10-3	Peach
1998	Auburn	QB	3-8	
1999	Cincinnati	OC/QB	3-8	
2000	LSU	OC/QB	8-4	Peach
2001	LSU	OC/QB	10-3	Sugar
2002	LSU	OC/QB	8-5	Cotton
2003	LSU	OC/QB	13-1	Sugar
2004	LSU	OC/QB	9-3	Capital One
2005	LSU	OC/QB	11-2	Peach
2006	LSU	OC/QB	11-2	Sugar
2007	Florida State	OC/QB	7-6	Music City
2008	Florida State	OC/QB	9-4	Champs
2009	Florida State	OC/QB	7-6	Gator

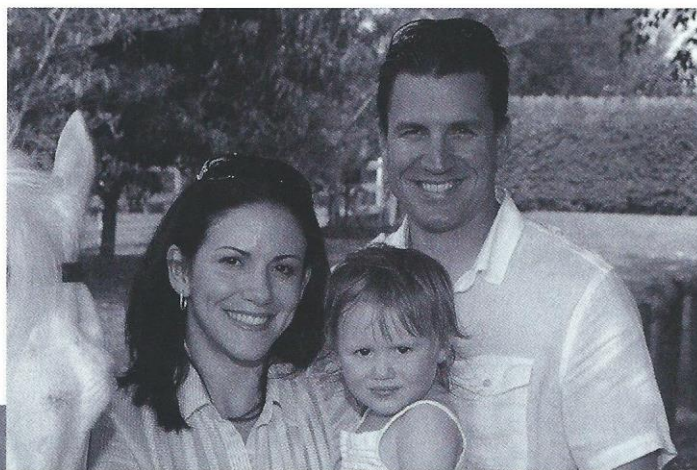




**JAMES COLEY** OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

COLEY  
FILE

**Position:** Offensive Coordinator/Tight Ends  
**Coaching Experience:** 14th season, 3rd at Florida State  
**Hometown:** Miami, FL



**Alma Mater:** Florida State, '97  
**Birthdate:** April 14, 1973  
**Family:** wife, Kenia Coley; daughter, Madison

- Florida State graduate James Coley moves into a new and expanded role entering his third season with the Seminoles and the sixth at the collegiate level. He steps into the offensive coordinator position, while retaining his duties as the tight ends coach in 2010.

- Coley has previous experience as a college offensive coordinator, having held that post at Florida International in 2007. He also spent six seasons in the Miami high school ranks, including a three-year run as offensive coordinator at Norland, which won a state title. A two-year graduate assistant for offense at LSU, where he worked alongside coordinator Jimbo Fisher, was followed by two seasons on the offensive staff with the Miami Dolphins under Nick Saban.

- As the recruiting coordinator the past two seasons, Coley has been instrumental in the Seminoles landing back-to-back Top 10 signing classes, which have helped re-stock FSU's talent pool. Coley's boundless energy on the recruiting trail earned him a huge fan following on his CoachColey twitter account.

- Coley's work on the field has been instrumental in bringing the tight end position back to a place of prominence for the Seminoles. Tight ends Caz Piurowski and Beau Reliford combined for 24 receptions, 283 yards and four TDs in 2009; totals that were tempered by Piurowski's season-ending knee injury at mid-year. Still, the four TDs were the most for the 'Noles from the tight end position since 1994.

- Prior to arriving at FSU, Coley spent one season as the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at FIU. The Miami native completely overhauled the Golden Panthers offense and established new standards for rushing yardage, as the unit doubled its production over the second half of the season.

- In two seasons as an offensive assistant with Saban's Miami Dolphins, Coley had an opportunity to work with running backs Ricky Williams and Ronnie Brown ('05) when they boasted the NFL's seventh-rated rushing attack. In '06 he worked with the receivers, including All-Pro Chris Chambers and was responsible for breaking down opposing defenses as self-scouting as the quality control coach.

**COLEY'S COACHING LEDGER**

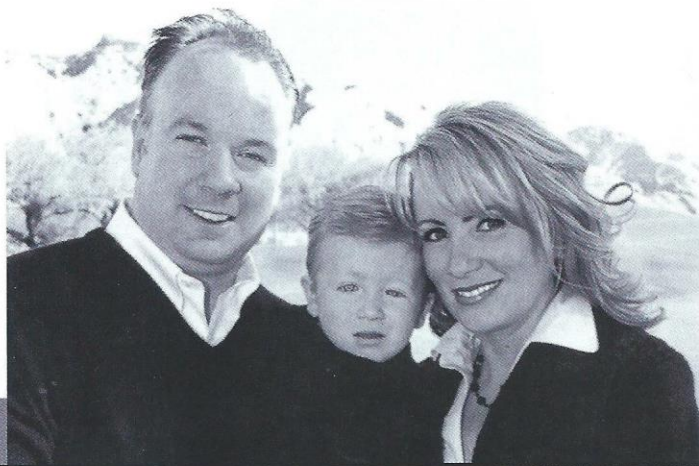
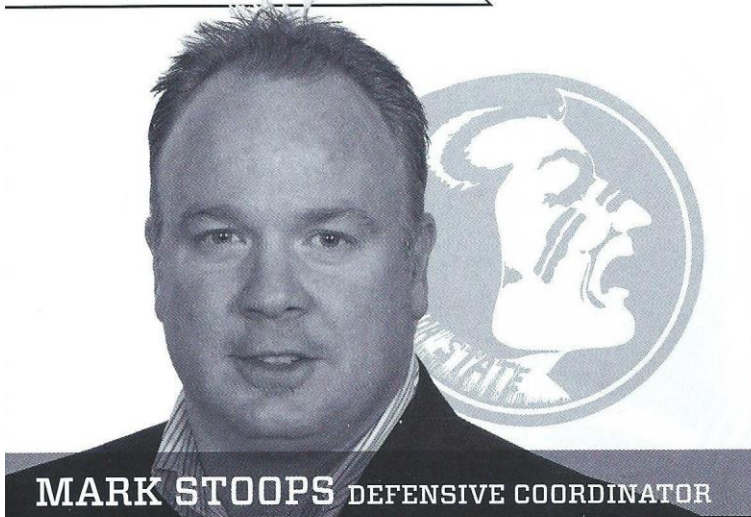
Year	School	Position	W-L	Postseason
1997	Miami Senior	QB		
1998	Miami Senior	QB		
1999	Miami Senior	QB		
2000	Miami Norland	AHC/OC/QB		
2001	Miami Norland	AHC/OC/QB		
2002	Miami Norland	AHC/OC/QB		
2003	LSU	GA	13-1	Sugar
2004	LSU	GA	9-3	Capital One
2005	Miami Dolphins	OA	9-7	
2006	Miami Dolphins	OOC	6-10	
2007	Fla. International	OC/QB	1-11	
2008	Florida State	TE/RC	9-4	Champs
2009	Florida State	TE/RC	7-6	Gator

- Coley's first foray into the college game came as a graduate assistant at LSU on offensive coordinator Jimbo Fisher's staff in 2003 and 2004. The Tigers won the 2003 National Championship and SEC title and played in the 2004 Capital One Bowl.

- Coley initially crossed paths with Fisher while coaching high school football in Miami from 1997-2002. His first job was as the quarterbacks coach at Miami Senior, where he spent three seasons and worked with current NFL standouts Andre Johnson and Roscoe Parrish.

- He moved to Norland in 2000 as assistant head coach/offensive coordinator and coached several players who had outstanding collegiate careers, including Dwayne Bowe (LSU), Kareem Brown (Miami), Alexander Bostic III (FIU) and Antwan Barnes (FIU) during a three-year run which culminated with the school winning the 6A state title in 2002.

- After graduating from Florida State in '97, Coley received his master's degree in kinesiology from LSU in 2004.



**MARK STOOPS** DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

STOOPS  
FILE

**Position:** Defensive Coordinator/Secondary  
**Coaching Experience:** 21st season, 1st at Florida State  
**Hometown:** Youngstown, OH

**Alma Mater:** Iowa, '89  
**Birthdate:** July 9, 1967  
**Family:** wife, Chantel Stoops; son, William

• Mark Stoops begins his 21st season of coaching as Florida State's first-year defensive coordinator and secondary coach. Hired by Jimbo Fisher in January to replace the venerable Mickey Andrews, Stoops came to the FSU from Arizona, where he spent the past six seasons serving the Wildcats in the same capacity under his head coaching brother Mike Stoops. He is also the brother of Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops.

• Was instrumental in turning the Wildcats into one of the finest defensive units in the Pac-10. Arizona ranked 25th nationally in total defense last season and was ranked among the top three in the conference in five statistical categories as it authored a second consecutive 8-5 season.

• Stoops built an impressive resume by developing nationally elite units, especially in the secondary. Prior to his six-year run at Arizona, he spent three seasons at the University of Miami as the secondary coach. His '02 and '03 units led the nation in pass defense, while the '01 Hurricanes – which won the national championship – led the nation in pass efficiency defense, scoring defense and turnover margin.

• He spent the 2000 season as co-defensive coordinator at Houston, following a three-year run at Wyoming as the secondary coach. His first full-time college job came in 1996 when he was hired by USF to help with the start-up of the program.

• A proponent of zone schemes, Stoops' pass defenses have been especially proficient and extraordinary at takeaways. The 2001 Miami team established a single-season school record with 27 interceptions and 45 takeaways. Miami's 2002 secondary tied an NCAA record by allowing just 9.5 yards per completion. The 2003 Hurricanes were second in total defense and fourth in scoring defense and pass efficiency defense. The 1997 Wyoming secondary contributed significantly to its school-record 24 interceptions.

• Stoops recruited and developed some of the finest defensive backs in the nation over the past decade, many of who have gone on to enjoy outstanding NFL career careers. Among the notable are Arizona's Antoine Cason and Michael Johnson, Miami's Antrel Rolle, Sean Taylor, Edward Reed, Phillip Buchanon and Mike Rumph, and Wyoming's Brian Lee.

• Like his brothers, Stoops played collegiately in the secondary at Iowa for Hall of Fame coach Hayden Fry. Fry hired Stoops as a graduate assistant for the 1990 and 1991 seasons. The Hawkeyes won the 1990 Big Ten title and played in the Rose Bowl; duplicating feats Stoops also achieved as a player during a four-year career.

• As a player and a coach, he has taken part in 11 bowls, including each of his final two seasons at Arizona.

• Before launching his collegiate coaching career, Stoops followed in his father's footsteps as a high school football coach. He spent four years at Ohio's Nordon Hills as an assistant and the school's athletic director.

• Raised in Youngstown, Ohio, Stoops played high school football at Cardinal Mooney.

**STOOPS' COACHING LEDGER**

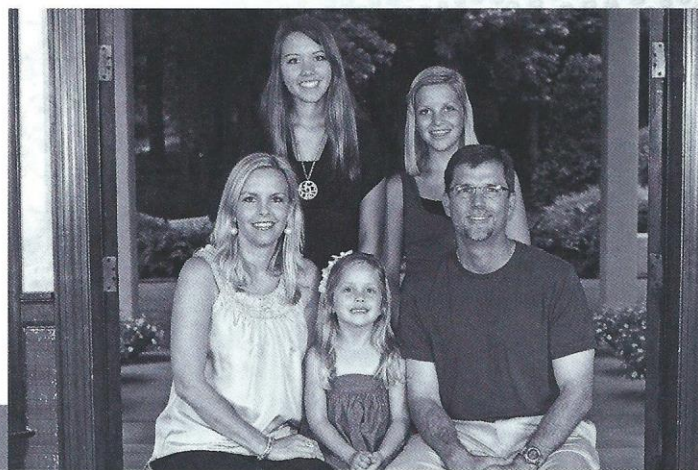
Year	School	Position	W-L	Postseason
1990	Iowa	GA	8-4	Rose
1991	Iowa	GA	10-1-1	Holiday
1992	Nordon Hills	DB		
1993	Nordon Hills	DB		
1994	Nordon Hills	DB		
1995	Nordon Hills	DB		
1996	USF	DB	0-0	
1997	Wyoming	DB	7-6	
1998	Wyoming	DB	8-3	
1999	Wyoming	DB	7-4	
2000	Houston	CODC/DB	3-8	
2001	Miami (Fla.)	DB	12-0	Rose
2002	Miami (Fla.)	DB	12-1	Fiesta
2003	Miami (Fla.)	DB	11-2	Orange
2004	Arizona	DC/DB	3-8	
2005	Arizona	DC/DB	3-8	
2006	Arizona	DC/DB	6-6	
2007	Arizona	DC/DB	5-7	
2008	Arizona	DC/DB	8-5	Las Vegas
2009	Arizona	DC/DB	8-5	Holiday



**EDDIE GRAN** ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH

GRAN  
FILE

**Position:** Associate Head Coach/Running Backs/  
Special Teams  
**Coaching Experience:** 24th season, 1st at Florida State  
**Hometown:** Escondido, CA



**Alma Mater:** Cal Lutheran, '87  
**Birthdate:** July 21, 1965  
**Family:** wife, Rosemary Gran; daughters, Hannah, Dillan,  
Sydney and Lucy Grace.

- Eddie Gran enters his 24th season of collegiate coaching in his first season at Florida State, where he will serve as associate head coach, tutor the running backs and coordinate special teams. Gran has spent the past 11 seasons as a running backs coach and special teams coordinator in the SEC, including 10 years at Auburn, followed by last season's stop at Tennessee.

- Gran's record for developing backfield talent is storied. During his 14 seasons as the assistant to Tommy Tuberville at Ole Miss and Auburn, he sent eight ball carriers on to the NFL, including former Tigers Carnell Williams, Ronnie Brown, Rudi Johnson, Brandon Jacobs, Heath Evans and Kenny Irons. They were preceded by former Rebels Deuce McCallister and John Avery.

- Tennessee's Mario Hardesty (1,345 yds) added his name to the lengthy list of 1,000-yard rushers Gran has worked with over the course of his career in '09. Hardesty, who did not fumble on 282 carries from scrimmage last season, was a second-round draft pick of the Cleveland Browns in 2010. He was selected one slot after Auburn's Ben Tate (Houston Texans), whom Gran coached in 2008.

- Gran's tenure as a special teams coach included oversight of Auburn kicker John Vaughn, who was the SEC Special Teams Player of the Year in 2006. With his hands-on approach in all facets of special teams play, Gran is widely regarded as one of the most meticulous in tutoring the game's critical "third phase."

- Beyond the playing field, Gran has established himself as one of the nation's top recruiters. He has spent the better part of two decades recruiting Miami and greater South Florida as his primary territory, where he first crossed paths with Jimbo Fisher. The fertile ground will remain his primary recruiting area with the Seminoles.

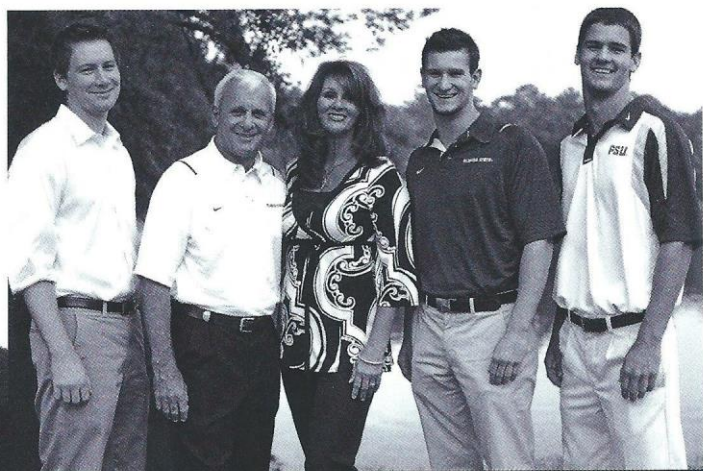
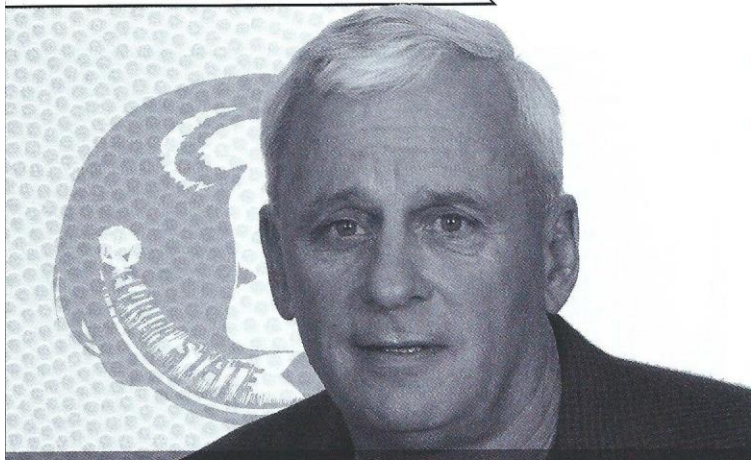
- Gran and his wife, Rosemary, are deeply involved in the community for a cause that has changed their lives and continues to impact

**GRAN'S COACHING LEDGER**

Year	School	Position	W-L	Postseason
1987	Cal Lutheran	WR	4-6	
1988	Cal Lutheran	WR	2-8	
1989	SE Missouri St.	RB	0-0	
1989	East Carolina	GA	5-5-1	
1990	Miami (Fla.)	GA	10-2	Cotton
1991	Miami (Fla.)	GA	12-0	Orange
1992	Cincinnati	WR	3-8	
1993	Cincinnati	WR	8-3	
1994	Idaho State	WR	6-5	
1995	Ole Miss	RB	6-5	
1996	Ole Miss	RB	5-6	
1997	Ole Miss	RB	8-4	Motor City
1998	Ole Miss	RB	6-5	Independence
1999	Auburn	RB/ST	5-6	
2000	Auburn	RB/ST	9-4	Citrus
2001	Auburn	RB/ST	7-4	Peach
2002	Auburn	RB/ST	9-4	Capital One
2003	Auburn	RB/ST	8-5	Music City
2004	Auburn	RB/ST	13-0	Sugar
2005	Auburn	RB/ST	9-3	Capital One
2006	Auburn	RB/ST	11-2	Cotton
2007	Auburn	RB/ST	9-4	Chick-fil-A
2008	Auburn	RB/ST	5-7	
2009	Tennessee	RB/ST	7-6	Chick-fil-A

others. The Sydney Gran Foundation is a charity designed to support children's hospitals and other families whose children are facing serious illness. Sydney, the third of the Gran's four daughters, was born with the rare disease called Holoprosencephaly. She passed away just shy of her sixth birthday in 2005. Additional information is available at [www.sydneygranfoundation.org](http://www.sydneygranfoundation.org).

- Gran's 24 seasons in the college ranks includes stops from coast-to-coast. It began at his alma mater, Cal Lutheran, where he played four seasons as a wide receiver. Like fellow FSU staff newcomers Mark Stoops and D.J. Eliot, Gran also served on the staff at the University of Miami.



**RICK TRICKETT** ASSISTANT HEAD COACH

TRICKETT  
FILE

**Position:** Assistant Head Coach-Offense/Offensive Line  
**Coaching Experience:** 38th season, 4th at Florida State  
**Hometown:** Masontown, WV

**Alma Mater:** Glenville, '72

**Birthdate:** March 23, 1948

**Family:** wife, Tara Trickett; sons, Travis, Chance and Clint

• Rick Trickett enters his fourth season at Florida State and his 38th overall as one of the nation's most respected offensive line coaches. Nationally recognized for his ability to identify, recruit and develop talent, he has transformed the Seminoles' offensive line into one of the finest units in the nation.

• Evolving from the nation's youngest offensive line among Football Bowl Subdivision teams in 2008, the Seminoles return the same five starters in 2010. With a combined 142 career starts back from the most productive offensive season (421.4 ypg) since 2001, the 'Noles appear poised for even greater heights. FSU has improved its total offense in each of Trickett's first three seasons, with the line playing to the team's strengths.

• In 2009, Trickett's unit allowed just 20 sacks – the fewest by an FSU team since 1997 – as the 'Noles averaged 271.8 yards a game through the air. In '08, the 'Noles averaged 179.1 yards a game on the ground; the best by an FSU team since 2009.

• All five Florida State starting offensive linemen in 2009 were nominated for All-ACC honors by opposing league coaches, marking a first in Trickett's distinguished career.

• Trickett has coached seven All-American offensive linemen in his storied career at some of the nation's top schools, including rising senior guard Rodney Hudson, who earned the distinction from the Football Writers Association of America in 2009.

• For the second time in his career, he was nominated for the Frank Broyles Award in 2009, which goes to the nation's top assistant coach. He was also nominated in 2006.

• Three current linemen – Hudson, offensive tackle Andrew Datko and center Ryan McMahon - garnered Freshman All-American honors while playing for Trickett. He has coached 15 players that have been named either first or second team freshmen All-Americans.

• Hudson won the coveted Jacobs Blocking Trophy as the ACC's most dominant offensive lineman in 2009. A consensus preseason All-American, Hudson enters his senior season with a chance to become the league's first offensive lineman to earn either first or second team All-ACC honors all four seasons.

• Senior center Ryan McMahon is a candidate for the Rimington Award, presented to the nation's top center, for a third consecutive season. McMahon, a converted defensive tackle, has made a team-leading 39 consecutive starts and could become the program's all-time leader in that category.

• Trickett has a track record for developing strong units quickly. FSU improved its per game rushing yards average by more than 70 yards after two seasons. After one season at West Virginia, the Mountaineer running game improved from 35th in the nation to second in 2002. From 2002-2006, West Virginia finished among the top 15 rushing offenses and three times were among the top five nationally.

• In 2006 as the offensive line coach at West Virginia, the Mountaineers were second in the nation in rushing, third in scoring offense and fifth in total offense. Only two other schools in the previous 10 years had finished in the top five of each of those categories.

• At Auburn, he coached four linemen – Wayne Gandy, Willie Anderson, Victor Riley and Kendall Simmons – who were selected in the first round of the NFL Draft.

• More than 30 players Trickett has coached have gone on to play in the NFL.

• More than 30 players have won all-conference honors under Trickett, including four of his five linemen at West Virginia in 2005 and 2006. At LSU in 2000, three of his players earned All-SEC honors.

• Trickett earned his undergraduate degree in 1972 from Glenville (W.Va.), where he was an all-conference strong safety. He received his master's degree from Indiana (Pa.) in 1975.

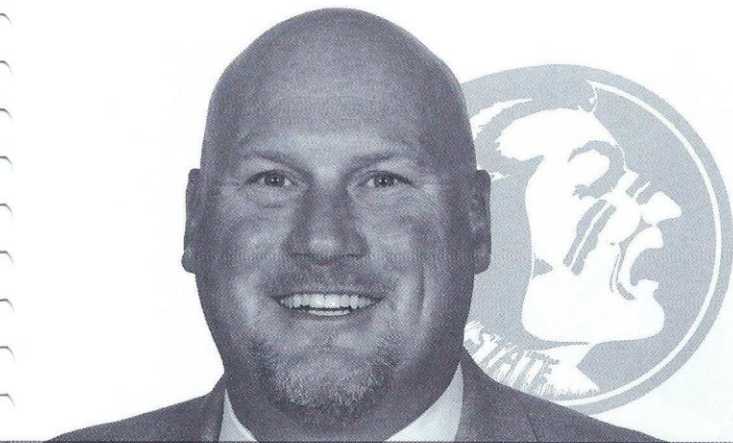
• Trickett is a U.S. Marine Corps and Vietnam War veteran.

• The Trickett family has been a fixture on the Florida State campus since his 2007 arrival in Tallahassee. Two of Tara and Rick Trickett's sons have been involved in the football program. Travis is an offensive graduate assistant in 2010 after serving as a videographer, while Clint is a freshman quarterback with the 'Noles, graduating from high school early and enrolling in January of this year.

**TRICKETT'S COACHING LEDGER**

Year	School	Pos.	W-L	Postseason
1973	Glenville	LB	10-2	NAIA II
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1974	Indiana (Pa.)	LB	6-4	
1975	Indiana (Pa.)	LB	8-1-1	
1976	West Virginia	DL	5-6	
1977	West Virginia	DL	5-6	
1978	West Virginia	OL	2-9	
1979	West Virginia	OL	5-6	
1980	So. Illinois	OL	3-8	
1981	So. Illinois	OL	7-4	
1982	Southern Miss	OL	7-4	
1983	Southern Miss	OL	7-4	
1984	Southern Miss	OL	4-7	
1985	New Mexico	OL	3-8	
1986	Memphis	OL	1-10	
1987	Memphis	OL	5-5-1	
1988	Memphis	OL	6-5	
1989	Mississippi St.	OL	5-6	
1990	Mississippi St.	OL	5-6	
1991	Mississippi St.	OL	7-5	Liberty
1992	Mississippi St.	OL	7-5	Peach
1993	Auburn	OL	11-0	
1994	Auburn	OL	9-1-1	
1995	Auburn	OL	8-4	Outback
1996	Auburn	OL	8-4	Independence
1997	Auburn	OL	10-3	Peach
1998	Auburn	OL	3-8	
1999	Glenville St.	HC	5-6	
2000	LSU	AHC/OL	8-4	Peach
2001	West Virginia	AHC/OL	3-8-1	
2002	West Virginia	AHC/OL	9-4	Continental Tire
2003	West Virginia	AHC/OL	8-5	Gator
2004	West Virginia	AHC/OL	8-4	Gator
2005	West Virginia	AHC/OL	11-1	Sugar
2006	West Virginia	AHC/OL	11-2	Gator
2007	Florida State	AHC/OL	7-6	Music City
2008	Florida State	AHC/OL	9-4	Champs
2009	Florida State	AHC/OL	7-6	Gator

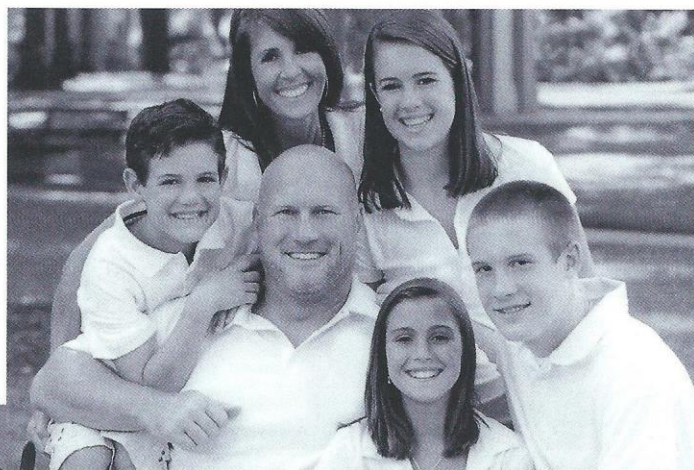




**GREG HUDSON** ASSISTANT HEAD COACH

HUDSON  
FILE

**Position:** Assistant Head Coach – Defense/Linebackers  
**Coaching Experience:** 20th season, 1st at Florida State  
**Hometown:** Cincinnati, OH  
**Alma Mater:** Notre Dame, '90



**Birthdate:** February 4, 1967  
**Family:** wife, Kelly Hudson; sons, Garrett and Jack; daughters Kacey and Kayla

- Greg Hudson begins his 20th season of collegiate coaching as Florida State's assistant head coach and linebackers coach after spending the past five seasons as defensive coordinator/linebackers coach at East Carolina. Along the way, Hudson has made coaching stops at Minnesota, Cincinnati and Connecticut. He was on the Cincinnati staff when FSU coach Jimbo Fisher was the Bearcats' offensive coordinator in 1999.

- During his tenure at East Carolina, where he worked for one-time FSU graduate assistant Skip Holtz, the Pirates set new standards for excellence. ECU posted four consecutive winning seasons for the first time in 30 years and made four consecutive bowl appearances for the first time in school history. The Pirates also became the first team to win consecutive Conference USA championship games, pulling off the feat in 2008 and 2009.

- Hudson's ECU defenses earned a reputation for turning over opponents, coming up with 145 takeaways in five seasons – an average of 29 per season – which ranks among the top 10 of all FBS programs in that stretch.

- The Pirates finished in the top 10 nationally in four defensive categories in 2009 – fumbles recovered (3rd, 17), red zone defense (7th, 0.71 pct), turnovers gained (4th, 34) and turnover margin (10th, +0.79). They also led CUSA in scoring defense (21.93) and turnover margin.

- In 2008, Hudson's ECU defense led CUSA in total defense and scoring defense, despite losing several key players to injury. He earned national recognition for his work when the Pirates shut



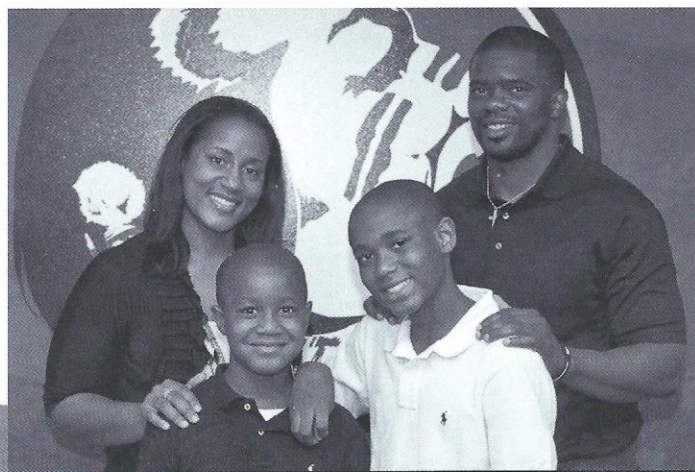
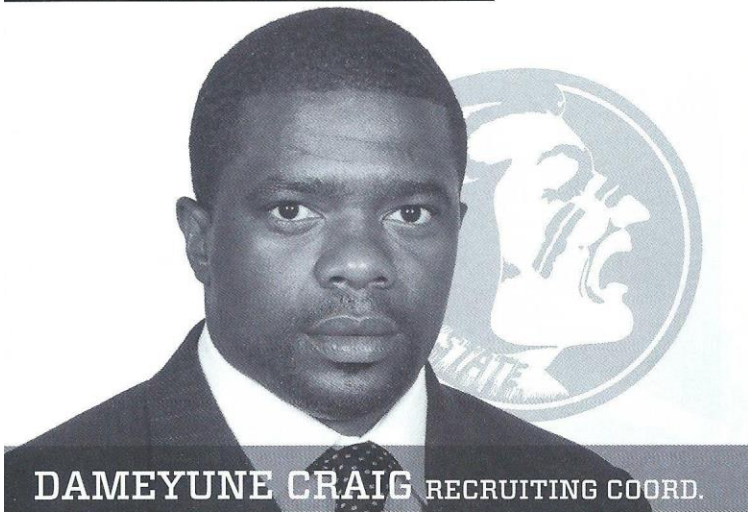
**HUDSON'S COACHING LEDGER**

Year	School	Position	W-L	Postseason
1991	Redlands	LB	7-2	
1992	Redlands	LB	8-2	NCAA III
1993	Notre Dame	GA	11-1	Cotton
1994	Connecticut	OL	4-7	
1995	Connecticut	OL	8-3	
1996	Connecticut	OL	5-6	
1997	Cincinnati	TE/OL	8-4	Humanitarian
1998	Cincinnati	RB	2-9	
1999	Cincinnati	AHC/LB	3-8	
2000	Cincinnati	AHC/LB	7-5	Motor City
2001	Minnesota	RC/LB	4-7	
2002	Minnesota	DC/RC/LB	8-5	Music City
2003	Minnesota	DC/RC/LB	10-3	Sun
2004	Minnesota	DC/RC/LB	7-5	Music City
2005	East Carolina	DC/LB	5-6	
2006	East Carolina	DC/LB	7-6	Papajohns.com
2007	East Carolina	DC/LB	8-5	Hawai'i
2008	East Carolina	DC/LB	9-5	Liberty
2009	East Carolina	DC/LB	9-5	Liberty

down No. 8 West Virginia's spread offense, led by quarterback Pat White, in a 24-3 victory. ECU also defeated eventual ACC champion Virginia Tech to open in the '08 season.

- Hudson has coached on both sides of the football over the course of his career, which began at the University of Redlands (Cal.) with linebackers in 1991. He worked with the offensive line as a graduate assistant at Notre Dame in 1993 and was on the sideline for the historical "Game of the Century," when the Fighting Irish hosted Florida State. Hudson's first full-time post in the major college ranks came at Connecticut, where he had oversight of the offensive line coach; a position he held during his first season at Cincinnati. Hudson returned to defense and worked with linebackers at both Cincinnati and Minnesota.

- A product of the legendary high school powerhouse Cincinnati Moeller, Hudson attended Notre Dame and was a two-year monogram winner at linebacker for the Irish. He was also a catcher on the Notre Dame baseball team.



**DAMEYUNE CRAIG** RECRUITING COORD.

CRAIG  
FILE

**Position:** Recruiting Coordinator/Quarterbacks  
**Coaching Experience:** 7th season, 1st at Florida State  
**Hometown:** Prichard, AL

**Alma Mater:** Auburn, '02

**Birthdate:** April 19, 1974

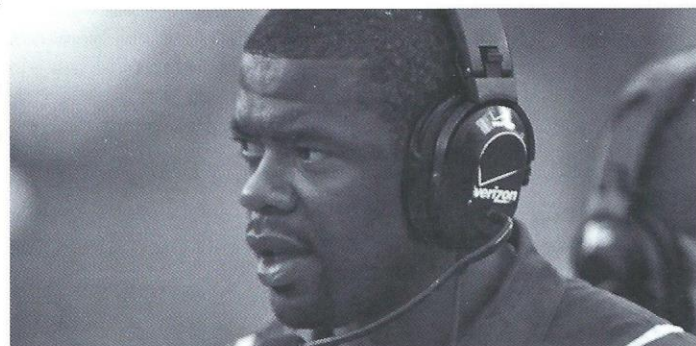
**Family:** wife, Neke Craig; sons, Devin Chanse and Drake Christian

- Dameyune Craig enters his 7th season as a college coach following a two-year run at South Alabama where he directed the wide receivers for Joey Jones. Jones made Craig his first hire when he was charged with starting the Jaguars' football program, which played its first season in 2009 and is in the process of becoming a Football Championship Subdivision program.

- With the Seminoles, Craig has been charged with coordinating the recruiting efforts and will also assist Fisher instructing the quarterbacks. Like FSU veterans Christian Ponder and EJ Manuel, Craig was an exceptional student-athlete on and off the field, earning Academic All-SEC honors as a senior at Auburn in 2007.

- In his short college coaching career, Craig has the distinction of not being involved in an on-the-field defeat since the 2006 season, when he was an assistant coach at Tuskegee.

- No stranger to first-year Florida State head coach Jimbo Fisher, Craig played quarterback under Fisher's watchful eyes for four seasons at Auburn. He still holds numerous Auburn passing records, including completions (216) and passing yards (3,227) in a season. The two were reunited at LSU when Craig began his coaching career in earnest as an offensive graduate assistant on Nick Saban's staff, which included Fisher as the offensive coordinator. He also spent one season with Saban as a special teams assistant with the Miami Dolphins.



**CRAIG'S COACHING LEDGER**

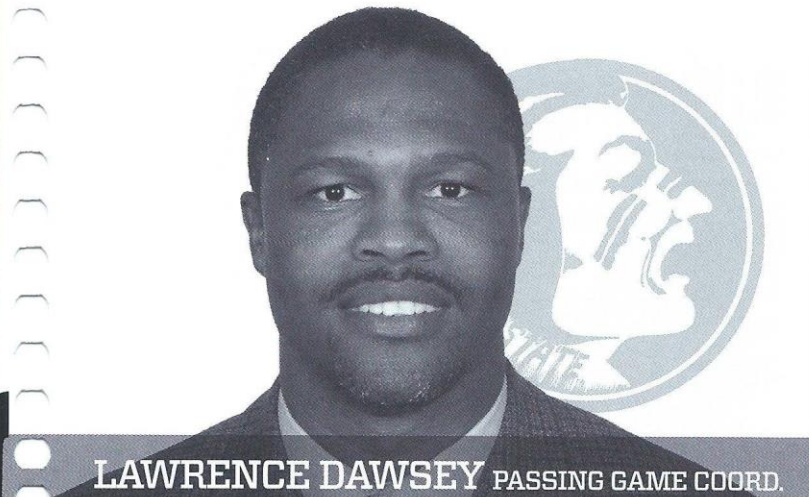
Year	School	Position	W-L	Postseason
2003	Blount (Ala.)	AC	2-8	
2004	LSU	GA	9-3	Capital One
2005	Miami Dolphins	STA	9-7	
2006	Tuskegee	QB	10-2	
2007	Tuskegee	QB	12-0	Pioneer
2008	South Alabama	WR	0-0	
2009	South Alabama	WR	7-0	

- From the NFL, Craig returned to the college ranks and helped Tuskegee to a two-year record of 22-2. Prior to joining South Alabama, Craig helped Tuskegee to a two-year record of 22-2. As the Golden Tigers' quarterbacks coach he was instrumental in fine-tuning an impressive offense and also earned the reputation as an outstanding recruiter. Tuskegee won a pair of SIAC titles and defeated Virginia Union in the Pioneer Bowl X to cap a 12-0 season in '07 by winning the Black College National Championship.

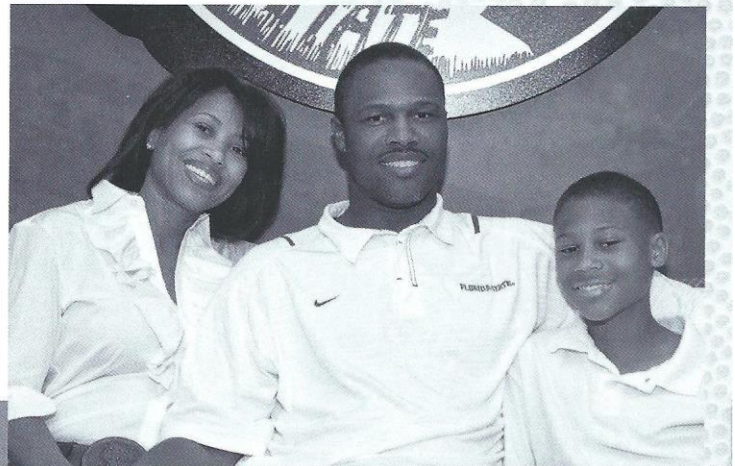
- At South Alabama, Craig was instrumental in cranking up a run-based, spread offense that put up prolific numbers during its seven-game inaugural season in '09. The Jaguars (7-0) averaged 45.9 points and 439 yards of total offense this past season.

- Craig also brings professional experience as a player to the Seminoles. He signed as a free agent quarterback with the NFL's Carolina Panthers and appeared in six games over a three-year stretch. Craig gained his greatest acclaim on the field as a pro with the Scottish Claymores in NFL Europe, where he passed for a single-game league record 611 yards against Frankfort and matched another league mark with five touchdown passes in a game. He finished his professional playing career in '02 with Indiana of the Arena Football League.

- His first foray into the coaching ranks came at his high school alma mater, Blount, near Mobile, Ala., where he was an assistant coach in 2003.



**LAWRENCE DAWSEY** PASSING GAME COORD.



DAWSEY  
FILE

**Position:** Passing Game Coordinator/Wide Receivers  
**Coaching Experience:** 10th season, 4th at Florida State  
**Hometown:** Dothan, AL  
**Alma Mater:** Florida State, '91

**Birthdate:** November 16, 1967  
**Family:** wife, Chantal Dawsey; son, Lawrence, Jr.; stepdaughter, Dominique Arce

• Lawrence Dawsey enters his fourth season on the FSU staff, adding passing game coordinator duties to his responsibilities as FSU's receivers coach in 2010. The additional duty is a nod to Dawsey's budding career on the sideline just seven seasons into his collegiate coaching career, where he has already established himself as an outstanding recruiter.

• Dawsey was an integral part of the Seminoles football dynasty as a player. His four seasons at wide receiver corresponded with the first four 10-win, top-five poll finishes by FSU. As a player, he was known for his work ethic, accountability, precision route-running, down-field blocking and the ability to rise to the occasion in big games. Those are the same qualities he is charged with imparting on the Seminoles receiver corps.

• Florida State's receivers have prospered under Dawsey's direction. In 2009, Rod Owens and Bert Reed became the first pair of Seminole receivers to collect at least 60 receptions each in the same season since 1995. Owens (61) and Reed (60) joined the prolific '95 tandem of Andre Cooper (71) and E.G. Green (60) as the only duos to match that standard in program history.

• Dawsey has helped build productive depth in the receiving corps. Five Seminoles in 2009 – Owens, Reed, Jarmon Fortson (45), Taiwan Easterling (35) and Richard Goodman (27) – caught at least 20 passes. FSU had not had five receivers with 20 or more catches since the 1992 season.

• The production of Dawsey's receivers has helped the Seminoles improve in total offense over of the past three seasons, including last season's 421.7 ypg average which was the best season since 2001. FSU's wideouts had a hand in quarterbacks Christian Ponder and EJ Manuel completing 67.7 percent of their pass attempts, which was the highest by the 'Noles since Charlie Ward's 1993 Heisman Trophy winning and National Championship campaign.

• In Dawsey's first two seasons at Florida State he helped Greg Carr climb the charts as one of the most productive receivers in school history. Carr finished his career with 148 catches for 2,574 yards and 29 career touchdowns.

• In 2007, Dawsey's first season, Florida State boasted three receivers – Preston Parker, De'Cody Fagg and Carr – with 700 or more receiving yards for the first time in school history.

• Dawsey's first foray into coaching came as a high school assistant at

**DAWSEY'S COACHING LEDGER**

Year	School	Position	W-L	Postseason
1998	Tampa Catholic	AC		
2002	Blake High	AC		
2003	LSU	GA	13-1	Sugar
2004	USF	WR	4-6	
2005	USF	WR	6-6	Meineke Car Care
2006	USF	WR	9-4	Papajohns.com
2007	Florida State	WR	7-6	Music City
2008	Florida State	WR	9-4	Champs
2009	Florida State	WR	7-6	Gator

Tampa Catholic in 1998. He did not return to the sideline until serving as a training camp assistant coach with the NFL's St. Louis Rams in 2001 and returned to the high school ranks in 2002 at Blake in Tampa.

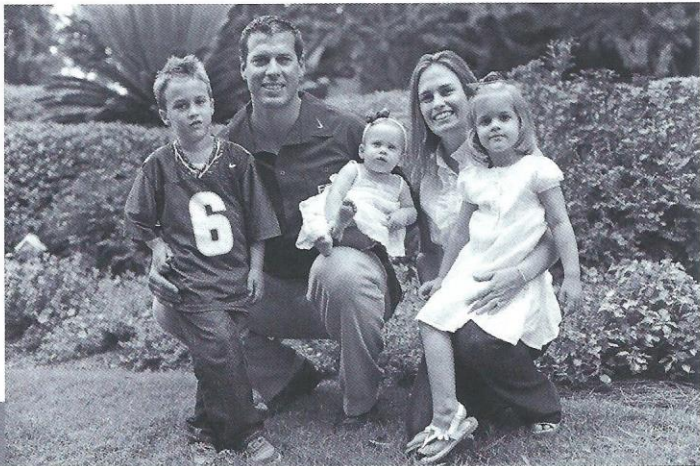
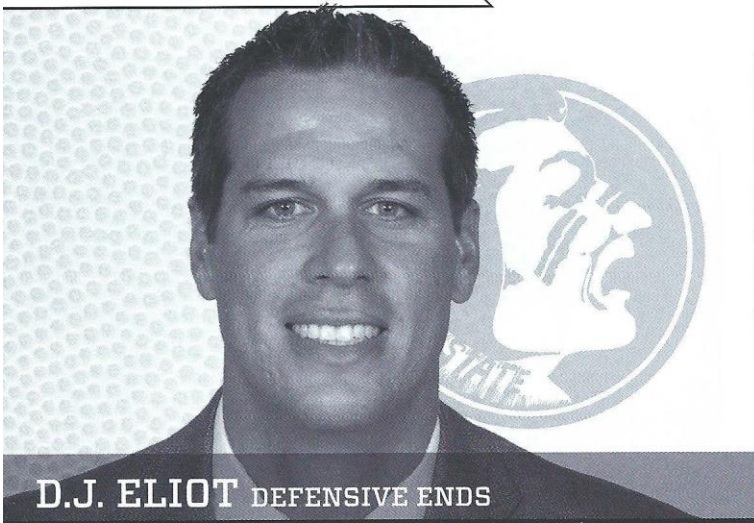
• He spent the 2003 season as a graduate assistant on Nick Saban's LSU staff, where he worked with Jimbo Fisher and also crossed paths with fellow graduate assistant and current FSU assistant James Coley. The Tigers posted a 13-1 record and won the BCS National Championship.

• Dawsey had the opportunity to work with LSU receiver Michael Clayton, who later became the No. 1 selection of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and broke several of Dawsey's rookie receiving records with the club.

• The season at LSU opened the door for Dawsey's first, full-time college position as he returned to Tampa as the wide receivers coach at USF from 2004-2006. As a recruiter, he was instrumental in landing the talent which helped the Bulls break on to the national scene. USF's passing offense also took flight during Dawsey's three seasons and ranked among the best in the Big East.

• A third-round selection by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1991, Dawsey enjoyed a seven-season NFL career. He also played for the New York Giants (1996), Miami Dolphins (1997) and New Orleans Saints (1999).

• Dawsey was the NFL Rookie of the Year by Sports Illustrated and named to the All-Rookie Team by Pro Football Weekly in 1991 after he led Tampa Bay with 55 receptions and set the club's rookie record with 818 receiving yards. Dawsey also led the team in receptions (60) and receiving yards (776) in 1992.



**D.J. ELIOT** DEFENSIVE ENDS

ELIOT  
FILE

**Position:** Defensive Ends  
**Coaching Experience:** 13th season, 1st at Florida State  
**Hometown:** Edmond, OK

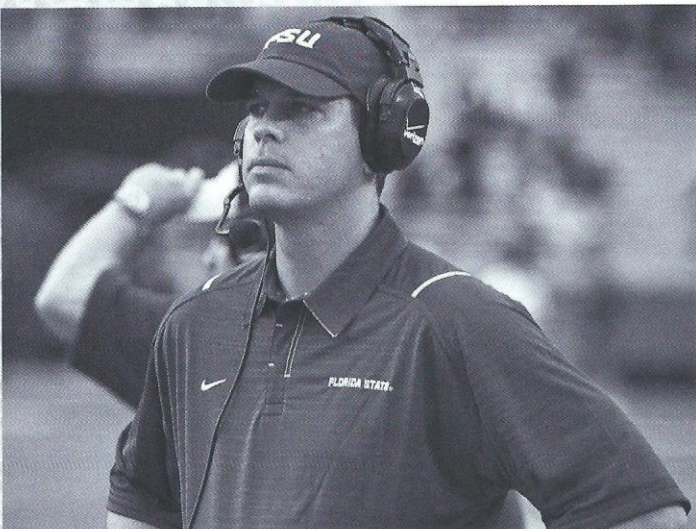
**Alma Mater:** Wyoming, '99  
**Birthdate:** August 14, 1976  
**Family:** wife, Mikel Eliot; son, Dawson; daughters, Drue and Page

- Though D.J. Eliot enters his 13th season of collegiate coaching, the Seminoles' defensive ends coach is the youngest member of Jimbo Fisher's staff. Eliot arrived in Tallahassee from Rice, where he spent three seasons as the recruiting coordinator and defensive line coach.

- At Rice, Eliot had oversight of the recruiting process; a challenge given the schools' stringent academic standards. He identified and helped develop two true freshmen defensive ends – Scott Solomon (63 tackles) and Cheta Ozougwu (61) - who led all CUSA linemen with 124 combined tackles. They combined for 21 tackles for loss and 11 sacks.

- Eliot was a member of the 2008 Rice staff which guided the Owls to a 10-3 record, capped by a Texas Bowl victory over Western Michigan. It was the program's first 10-win season since 1949 and first bowl triumph since the 1950 Cotton Bowl.

- He is one of three first-year FSU assistants who spent time on



**ELIOT'S COACHING LEDGER**

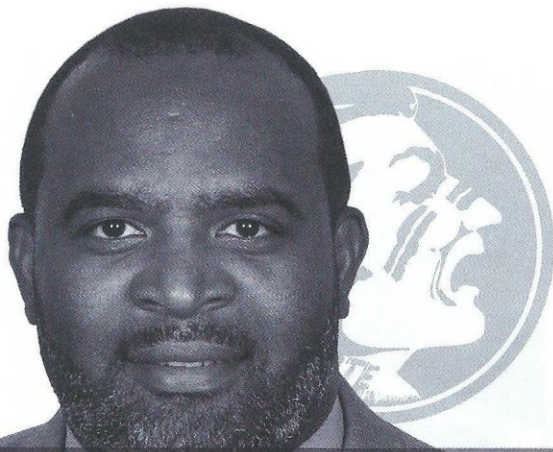
Year	School	Position	W-L	Postseason
1998	Wyoming	SA	8-3	
1999	Wyoming	GA	7-4	
2000	Houston	GA	3-8	
2001	Houston	GA	0-11	
2002	Miami (Fla.)	GA	12-1	Fiesta
2003	Texas State	DB	4-8	
2004	Texas State	LB	5-6	
2005	Texas State	LB	11-3	NCAA I-AA
2006	Tulsa	LB	8-5	Armed Forces
2007	Rice	RC/DL	3-9	
2008	Rice	RC/DL	10-3	Texas
2009	Rice	RC/DL	2-10	

the coaching staff at the University of Miami, where he served as a graduate assistant working with defensive backs and special teams in 2002. Mark Stoops was the Hurricanes' secondary coach. Eddie Gran also did a graduate assistant stint at Miami a decade earlier.

- Eliot earned his first full-time position at Texas State under David Bailiff, coaching defensive backs one season before a two-year stint with the linebackers. Texas State won the Division I-AA Southland Conference in '05 and qualified for the postseason. Bailiff later hired Eliot to join his staff at Rice.

- Eliot's coaching career also led to a season as the linebackers coach at Tulsa, where he was instrumental in developing CUSA Defensive Player of the Year Nick Bunting as well as standouts Nelson Coleman and Chris Chamberlin. Tulsa earned a berth in the Armed Forces Bowl.

- On the field, Eliot played linebacker for three seasons at Wyoming before injuries led him to a place on the Cowboys' coaching staff as a student assistant for what would have been his senior season. He moved into a graduate assistant role in 1999 after earning his undergraduate degree in natural science and was a zoology minor.



**ODELL HAGGINS** DEFENSIVE LINE

HAGGINS  
FILE

**Position:** Defensive Tackles  
**Coaching Experience:** 17th season at Florida State  
**Hometown:** Bartow, FL



**Alma Mater:** Florida State, '93  
**Birthdate:** February 27, 1967  
**Family:** wife, Robin Haggins; daughter, Amelia Grace

• Odell Haggins enters his 17th season as an assistant coach at Florida State, where he starred on the defensive line from 1986-89. Haggins, who coaches the interior defensive line, is the longest tenured member of the FSU staff. He began his career as a tight ends/offensive line coach in 1994 with the Seminoles and took over the interior defensive line duties in 1996, where he has remained a fixture.

• Named one of the six best defensive line coaches in college football by CBS Sports columnist Dennis Dodd in 2008, Haggins has repeatedly turned out top-flight talent. Since the 2000 season he has coached eight defensive tackles that have been selected in the NFL Draft.

• The litany of standouts that Haggins has coached includes four first round draft picks: Broderick Bunkley (2006), Travis Johnson (2005), Corey Simon (2000) and Andre Wadsworth (1998). Wadsworth arrived at FSU as a lanky walk-on and after a redshirt season, cut his teeth at the noseguard position before moving to defensive end. The No. 3 pick overall (Arizona) in the 1998 draft, he remains the highest drafted player in FSU history.

• In addition to the first-rounders, Haggins' pupils have also included Pro Bowler Darnell Dockett (third round) – whom he recruited and mentored - Andre Fluellen (third), Jerry Johnson (fourth) and Letroy Guion (fifth). Six of those Haggins' former charges are still active in the NFL heading into the 2010 season.

• Haggins has won at every level as a player and a coach. He was on the front end of Florida State's dynasty years, starring at nose guard for the Seminoles. FSU posted a 39-8-1 record with Haggins in the lineup from 1986-89 and was part of four bowl-winning teams. He earned Kodak, Walter Camp and UPI All-American honors as a senior in 1989.

• A ninth-round pick in the 1990 NFL Draft by the San Francisco 49ers, Haggins went on to play for the Buffalo Bills during their 1991 Super Bowl season. Following a three-year NFL career he returned to Florida State, completed his degree and joined Bobby Bowden's staff following the Seminoles 1993 national championship season.

**HAGGINS' COACHING LEDGER**

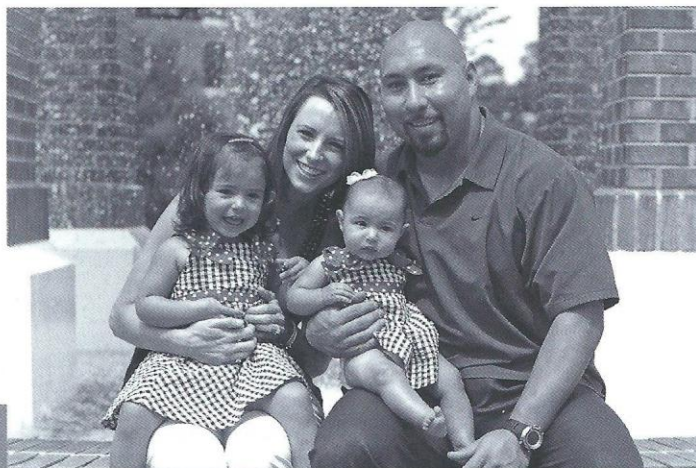
Year	School	Position	W-L	Postseason
1994	Florida State	TE/OL	10-1-1	Sugar
1995	Florida State	TE/OL	10-2	Orange
1996	Florida State	DT	11-1	Sugar
1997	Florida State	DT	11-1	Sugar
1998	Florida State	DT	11-2	Fiesta
1999	Florida State	DT	12-0	Sugar
2000	Florida State	DT	11-2	Orange
2001	Florida State	DT	8-4	Gator
2002	Florida State	DT	9-5	Sugar
2003	Florida State	DT	10-3	Orange
2004	Florida State	DT	9-3	Gator
2005	Florida State	DT	8-5	Orange
2006	Florida State	DT	7-6	Emerald
2007	Florida State	DT	7-6	Music City
2008	Florida State	DT	9-4	Champs
2009	Florida State	DT	7-6	Gator

• As an assistant coach, Haggins has established himself as an outstanding recruiter, developer of talent and a role model to his players. He has been a part of FSU staffs which have posted a 150-51 record with 16 consecutive bowl appearances.

• Haggins' 1999 defensive front included future NFL standouts Simon and Johnson, who were instrumental in FSU's 12-0 run to the national championship.

• The Seminoles boasted the nation's top-ranked defense in 1998 and the No. 1 rushing defense in 1996 and 1997. The 2008 defense ranked first nationally in tackles for loss.

• The lone holdover on a entirely re-tooled defensive coaching staff heading into 2010, Haggins welcomes the return of three underclassmen among his interior linemen. Everett Dawkins, Moses McCray and Jacobbi McDaniel combined for 17 starts last season and their continued development will be instrumental in the success of the Seminoles new defensive scheme.



**VIC VIORIA** STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING

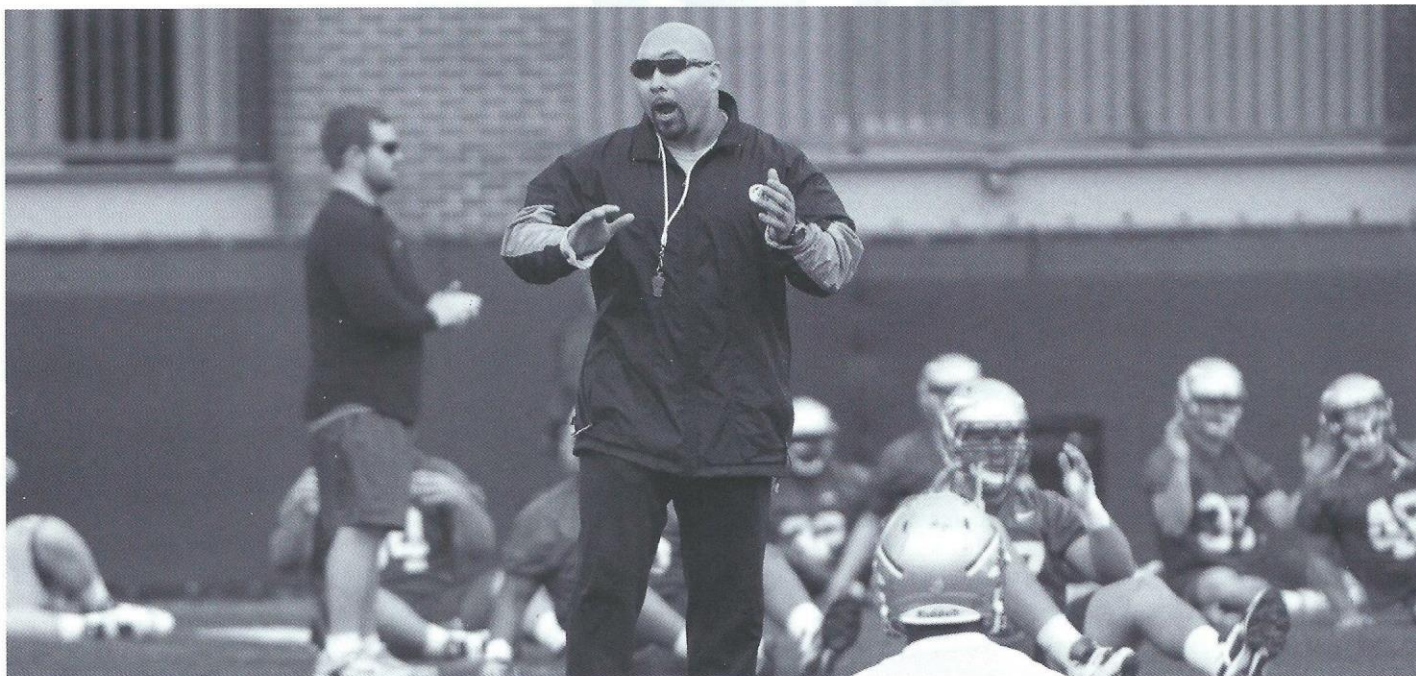
VILORIA  
FILE

**Position:** Head Strength & Conditioning Coach/Football  
**Coaching Experience:** 7th season, 1st at Florida State  
**Hometown:** Chalmette, LA

**Alma Mater:** Southern Methodist, '02  
**Birthdate:** July 22, 1979  
**Family:** wife, Randi Vioria; daughters, Taylor Ann and Mady

- Vic Vioria joined Florida State football coach Jimbo Fisher's staff in January 2010 from SMU - his alma mater - where he spent the previous three seasons as the head strength & conditioning coach.
- Vioria spent the previous three years as an assistant strength coach at LSU under the supervision of Tom Moffitt, working with the Tigers' nationally-ranked football and baseball programs, as well as the swimming and golf teams.
- A disciple of renowned weightlifting coach Gayle Hatch, Vioria endorses the "Hatch System" which develops functional and explosive strength in players through the use of free weights, plyometrics and jumping drills.

- Vioria was a four-year letter winner at linebacker for SMU and a three-time member of the All-Western Athletic Conference team. He led the Mustangs in tackles each of final three seasons and recorded at least 10 tackles in 21 games over the course of his career. He wrapped up his playing career as a member of the NFL Europe's Scottish Claymores.
- He played his high school football at Louisiana and national powerhouse John Curtis Christian in River Ridge.
- Vioria holds his certification through USA Weightlifting.
- Married to former SMU sprinter and track assistant Randi Taylor, the Vioria's have two daughters, Taylor Ann and Mady.



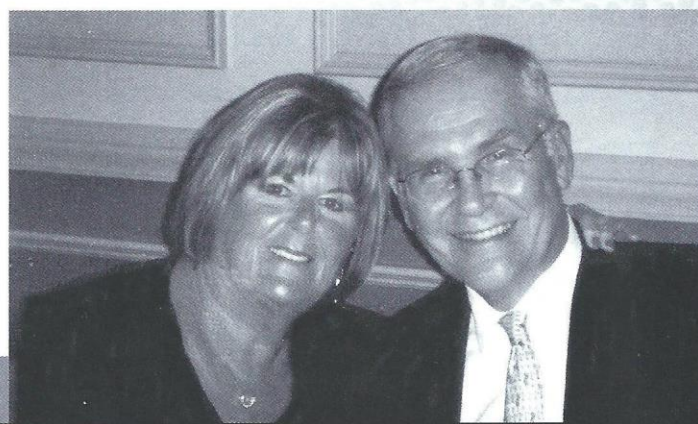


**ANDY URBANIC** DIR. OF FOOTBALL OPS.

**Position:** Associate Athletic Director for Football Operations and Special Projects

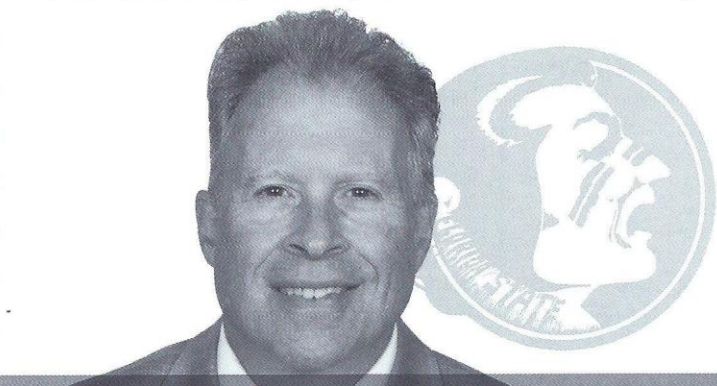
**Experience:** 22nd season at Florida State

- Andy Urbanic begins his 22nd season at Florida State where he is charged with oversight of the day-to-day football operations.
- Among Urbanic's duties, he is responsible for coordinating all game operations for home football contests, in addition to handling all away game and postseason travel plans.
- Supervises all equipment and training room operations, as well as the Olympic sports strength & conditioning staff.
- Urbanic has a long and storied football coaching background, with more than 50 years of experience in athletics at the collegiate



and high school levels. The coach at one-time national power Penn Hills, he moved on to the college ranks at Pittsburgh (1980-86) as the offensive backfield coach and later Akron (1986-87), where he served in a variety of capacities including assistant head coach, offensive coordinator and recruiting coordinator.

- He is a member of the Pennsylvania, Western Pennsylvania and Bethany College sports Hall's of Fame. Urbanic graduated from Bethany College.
- A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., he and his wife Dorothy have two grown daughters, Andrea and Stacy.

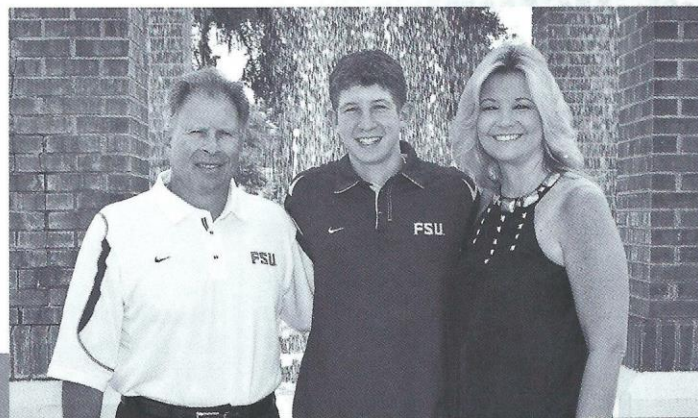


**BOB LaCIVITA** DIR. OF PLAYER PERSONNEL

**Position:** Director of Player Personnel

**Experience:** 4th season at Florida State

- Bob LaCivita is entering his fourth season at Florida State where he is responsible for all administrative duties as related to recruiting as well as additional day-to-day responsibilities within the football office, including camp coordination.
- The Seminoles have landed three consecutive top 10 nationally-ranked recruiting classes since LaCivita arrived in Tallahassee after he spent the previous seven seasons as director of player personnel at NC State and Florida.
- LaCivita was the point-man in the development and creation of



Florida State's FearTheSpear.com website; an information site used by prospective football recruits.

- His first foray into football administration came at Auburn University, where he worked from 1986-88.
- LaCivita earned his undergraduate degree in psychology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1971. He also earned a master's and doctorate degree from the University of Pittsburgh.
- LaCivita and his wife Michelle, have one son, Bryan.

# ALL-TIME ASSISTANT COACHES

## 2010 GRADUATE ASSISTANTS



**Mikhal Kornegay**  
(Florida State '06)



**Travis Trickett**  
(West Virginia '07)

Hugh Adams ..... 1955 (GA), 1956  
 Jody Allen.....2000-01 (GA), 2002-09  
 Chuck Amato ..... 1982-1999, 2007-09  
 Mickey Andrews..... 1984-2009  
 Charlie Armstrong.....1948-51  
 Ned Ashton ..... 1976 (GA)  
 Joe Avezzano.....1968  
 Art Baker.....1984  
 Don Blackwelder..... 1970  
 Monk Bonasorte..... 1982-83 (GA)  
 Bobby Bowden .....1963-65  
 Jeff Bowden .....1986 (GA), 1994-06  
 Terry Bowden.....1982 (GA)  
 Tommy Bowden.....1982 (GA)  
 Billy Joe Breakhouse.....1974  
 Don Breaux.....1966-67  
 Mack Brown.....1974  
 Jerry Bruner.....1976-78  
 Terrell Buckley.....2009 (GA)  
 Wally Burnham.....1985-93  
 Billy Canty.....1971-73  
 Aaron Carter.....1984 (GA)  
 Dexter Carter.....2007-09  
 Doug Carter.....1984 (GA)  
 John Coatta.....1958-64  
 John Coatta, Jr.....1984  
**James Coley.....2008-present**  
 James Colzie.....2004-06 (GA)  
 John Conlin.....1972-73  
 Al Conover.....1966-67 (GA), 1968-70  
 Lee Corso.....1958-59  
 Ronnie Cottrell.....1989 (GA), 1990-97  
 Billy Cox.....1970  
**Dameyune Craig.....2010-present**  
 Bill Crutchfield.....1964-66  
 Dave Darovec.....1975 (GA)  
**Lawrence Dawsey.....2007-present**  
 Frank DeBord.....1974-75  
 Chris Demarest.....1998-99 (GA)  
 John Devlin.....1971-72  
 Daryl Dickey.....1989 (Vol.), 2001-06  
 Jim Donnan.....1972-73  
 Ron Dugans.....2006 (GA)  
 John Eason.....1981-93  
**D.J. Elliot.....2010-present**  
 Sam Elliott.....1974  
 Ed Feely.....1973-74  
 Jeff Ferrington.....1984 (GA)

Jimbo Fisher.....2007-09  
 Dick Flowers.....1959-62  
 Scott Fountain.....1996 (GA)  
 Mike Fox.....1980 (GA)  
 Steve Gabbard.....1997-99 (GA)  
 Joe Gibbs.....1967-68  
 Vince Gibson.....1956-57 (GA), 1958-63  
 Jim Gladden.....1975 (GA), 1976-2001  
 Jake Gonos.....1980 (GA), 1982  
**Eddie Gran.....2010-present**  
 Gary Grouwinkel.....1975  
 J.E. Gundersheimer.....1975 (GA)  
 Greg Guy.....1991 (GA)  
 George Haffner.....1976-78  
 Doug Hafner.....1967-68  
 Franklin Hagenbeck.....1977-78 (GA)  
**Odell Haggins.....1994-present**  
 Owen Hale.....1954  
 Doug Hanlon.....1991 (GA)  
 Bob Harbison.....1948-72, 1974-85  
 Steve Hardin.....1977 (GA)  
 Jimmy Heggins.....1981-82 (GA), 1986-2004  
 Gene Henderson.....1971-73  
 Dan Henning.....1968-70, 1974  
 George Henshaw.....1976-82  
 Clark Herman.....1992 (GA)  
 Jack Hines.....1985-86 (GA)  
 Pat Hodgson.....1971  
 Larry Holton.....1972  
 Skip Holtz.....1987-88 (GA)  
 Dick Hopkins.....1980 (GA)  
 Max Howell.....1988 (GA)  
**Greg Hudson.....2010-present**  
 Bobby Jackson.....1965 (GA), 1966-69  
 Don James.....1959-65  
 Bobby Johns.....1985 (GA)  
 Cal Jones.....1974-75  
 Willie Jones.....1988 (GA)  
 Steve Kalenich.....1954 (GA)  
 Joe Kines.....2000-02  
 Nick Kish.....1976-78 (GA), 1979-82  
 Mike Kruczek.....1982-83  
 Charlie LaPradd.....1956 (GA), 1957-61  
 Clint Ledbetter.....1988-89 (GA), 1990-91  
 John Lies.....1975 (GA)  
 John Lilly.....1996-97 (GA), 1997-2007  
 Mike Long.....1953-54  
 Erik Losey.....2009 (GA)  
 Vaughn Mancha.....1951-56  
 Dana Martin.....1983-84 (GA)  
 Gene McDowell.....1965-66 (GA), 1967-69,  
 1974-84  
 Wayne McDuffie.....1971-72 (GA),  
 1973, 1983-89  
 Bubba McGowan.....1959-63  
 John McGregor.....1968 (GA), 1969  
 Mark McHale.....2005-06  
 Ken McLean.....1951-52, 1963-67  
 Ken Meyer.....1959-62  
 Jimmy Messinese.....1954 (GA)  
 Pat Milligan.....1987-88 (GA)  
 John Mooney.....1975 (GA)  
 Roger Mosure.....1975 (GA)

Ben Odom.....2004-05 (GA)  
 Paul Odom.....1955 (GA), 1956  
 Joe Ostaszewski.....2002-03 (GA)  
 Mike Owens.....1989-90 (GA)  
 Bill Parcels.....1970-72  
 Larry Peciatiello.....1970  
 Larry Pendleton.....1973-74 (GA), 1975  
 Jay Perkins.....1985-87 (GA)  
 Jim "Red" Phillips.....1972-73  
 Donald "Deek" Pollard.....1974-75  
 Mike Pope.....1970 (GA), 1971-74  
 Don Powell.....1959 (GA), 1964-66  
 Bill Proctor.....1962 (GA), 1963-65  
 Bill Ragans.....1993-95 (GA)  
 Vince Ragunas.....1953-54  
 Barry Rice.....1980-82 (GA)  
 Mark Richt.....1985-86 (GA),  
 1987-88 (VA), 1990-2001  
 Gerald Riopelle.....1987 (GA)  
 Pete Rodriguez.....1974-75  
 Mark Salva.....1990-93 (GA)  
 Bob Sanders.....1972-73  
 Neil Schmidt.....1964-67  
 Rick Schachner.....1974-75  
 Jeff Schaum.....1985 (GA)  
 Kent Schoolfield.....1976-80  
 Brad Scott.....1984 (GA), 1985-93  
 Billy Sexton.....1977 (GA), 1979-06  
 Bill Shaw.....1972-74 (GA), 1979-81  
 Kenneth Shipp.....1959  
 Stan Shiver.....1991-92 (GA)  
 Winston Siegfried.....1953-54  
 Steve Sloan.....1971  
 Hank Small.....1972  
 Kirby Smart.....2002-03 (GA)  
 Moyer Smith.....1973  
 David Snell.....1976 (GA)  
 Mike Spencer.....1989-90 (GA)  
 Phil Spooner.....1970  
 David Stallworth.....1992 (GA)  
 Jack Stanton.....1973, 1976-83  
 Kevin Steele.....2003-06  
 Bob Stinchcomb.....1985-86 (GA)  
**Mark Stoops.....2010-present**  
 Chris St. John.....2007-08 (GA)  
 Hugh Taylor.....1956  
 Mark Thomas.....1980 (GA)  
 Frank Toomey.....1953-56  
**Rick Trickett.....2007-present**  
 Bob Vogt.....1964-67  
 Frank Vohun.....1976 (GA)  
 Will Walls.....1959  
 Tom Wheeler.....1991-92 (GA)  
 Bud Whitehead.....1969-70  
 Oscar Williams.....1994-95 (GA)  
 David Wilson.....1992 (GA)  
 Eddie Wilson.....1975  
 Kyle Wilson.....2000-01 (GA)  
 Jason Woodman.....2007 (GA)  
 Charlie Wright.....1969  
 Gary Wyant.....1966 (GA), 1967-69

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