

MEN'S GOLF 2006-07
MEDIA INFORMATION

FSU Seminoles

Name of School Florida State University
City/Zip Tallahassee, Fla. 32316
Founded 1851
Enrollment 39,652
Symbol Seminoles
School colors Garnet (202C) and Gold (7403C)
Home Course Don A. Veller Seminole Golf Course
Yards/Par 7,132/73
Golf Course Phone (850) 644-2582
Affiliation NCAA Division I
Conference Atlantic Coast
President Dr. T.K. Wetherell
 Florida State University/1967
Athletics Director Dave Hart, Jr.
 University of Alabama/1971
Athletic Dept. Phone (850) 644-1403
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SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

The Florida State Sports Information Office is located on the second floor of the Coyle Moore Athletics Center. Chuck Walsh works with the men's golf team and is always happy to provide up-to-date information about the Seminoles. The most complete information on the

team as well as pictures, feature story ideas, clips and statistics are always available by contacting the Sports Information Office.

INTERVIEW POLICY

All Florida State golfers and head coach Trey Jones are available for interviews with accredited members of the media throughout the season. All interview requests should be made through Chuck Walsh in the Sports Information Office. Player interviews can be conducted before practice and as class schedules permit. Golfers' home phone numbers will not be provided to the media. Head coach Jones can be contacted in his office weekday mornings when his team is not traveling at (850) 644-7289.

WORD WIDE WEB

The media and general public can also obtain information on all of Florida State University sports programs through the official Athletic Department web page in the World Wide Web. The address is <http://www.seminoles.com>. For more information of the site contact the Florida State Sports Information Office.

DEDICATION

The 2006-07 Florida State men's golf media guide is dedicated to Dr. Don Veller and his wife, Fran. Veller, who coached FSU to its first football victory in 1948 and was the long-time coach of the men's golf team, died Nov. 20, 2006 at the age of 94. Veller was hired by Dr. Doak S. Campbell in 1948 as head football coach and associate professor of men's physical education at Florida State for a salary of \$5,400. He replaced Ed Williamson who had coached the Seminoles through their first season since becoming co-educational. Veller's teams went 31-12-1 over his five years that included FSU's first football victory, its first winning season and one of two undefeated seasons in FSU history (8-0 in 1950). In his first three seasons alone, his Florida State teams won 24 of 26 games. He became Seminole men's golf coach after resigning as football coach, serving in that post on three different occasions (1953-58, 1966-67, and 1974-83). He amassed a 78-23 dual meet record and coached some of the Seminole's finest PGA Tour players including Hubert Green, Paul Azinger, Jeff Sluman and Kenny Knox. In 2004, Florida State completed renovations to the Seminole Golf Course and re-named it the Don Veller Seminole Golf Course.

CREDITS

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Mission Statement

The Mission of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics at Florida State University shall be to produce National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I programs for men and women equally characterized by excellence. In addition, the Department strives to be recognized as a campus leader in terms of its ethics, non-discrimination and unquestioned fiscal integrity.

Excellence in intercollegiate athletics programs is determined by academic achievement in the classroom, as well as development of character, maturity and a sense of fair play in athletic competition. Such excellence engenders support for the University among its constituent groups including students, faculty, alumni, and friends at all levels of interest. The Department shall subscribe fully to the philosophy and regulations set forth by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and operate within the fiscal regulations and non-discriminatory procedures established by the Florida State University Board of Trustees and the Florida Legislature.

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

Finally, the decisions and priorities of the Department should always focus on our student-athletes first, as individuals; second, as students; and third, as athletes.

Media Information	1	ACC – A Closer Look	34
Florida's Seminoles: The Unconquered People ..	2	Letterwinners	35
2006-07 Team Roster	4	This is Tallahassee	36
2006-07 Season Preview	5	Golf Courses	38
Coaches	8	Golf in Tallahassee	40
Player Biographies	10	Premier Programs	42
2006-07 Season Review/Statistics	20		
This Is Florida State	24		
Florida State University Compliance Office ...	26		
Student Development/Life Skills	27		
Strength and Conditioning	28		
Athletic Academic Support	29		
Seminole in the Pros	30		
Men's Golf All-Americans	32		
NCAA Championships	33		



T.K. Wetherell
 President



Dave Hart, Jr.
 Athletics Director



Charlie Carr
 Senior Associate
 Athletics Director





Florida's Seminoles: The Unconquered People

By Barry Ray, FSU
Office of News and Public
Affairs

As a people, few have prevailed over more trying circumstances than the Seminole Indians of Florida. Over the course of almost two centuries, Florida's Seminoles endured three wars with the U.S. government, resisted numerous efforts to relocate them to federal reservations in the West, and ultimately made their home in one of the world's most inhospitable environments, the Florida Everglades. That they have not only survived, but thrived – all while maintaining their fierce independence and rich culture – is a tribute to their courage and perseverance.

This is their story.

Long before European explorers ever visited the area now known as Florida, native peoples had been living here for thousands of years. In fact, as many as 100,000 members of four Indian nations – the Apalachee, the Tequesta, the Timucua and the Calusa – were living in highly organized settlements throughout the peninsula when the Spanish first arrived in 1513.

The native peoples' lack of resistance to smallpox, yellow fever and other "European" diseases, as well as later slaving raids from the English colonies of Georgia and South Carolina eventually decimated their numbers. By the mid-18th century, the Indian nations of Florida had ceased to exist.

In their place, groups of Indians from a confederation of tribes collectively referred to as the Lower Creeks began moving into Florida from Alabama and Georgia. They had been pushed out of their former homes by the encroachment of white settlers, as well as by conflicts with other tribes. It was around this time that the name "Seminoles" first appeared; there are several possible explanations as to its origins.

When the first English speakers began arriving in Florida in 1763, they found many Creeks living as *yat'siminoli*, or "free people," across the northern part of the Florida peninsula. ("*Yat'siminoli*" was a term used in the Mikisuki", or Miccosukee, language, which still is spoken today.) The settlers may have simply ignored the Indians' separate tribal affiliations and called them all Seminolies, or Seminoles.

Others believe that the Seminole name comes from the Spanish word *Cimarron*, meaning "wild men" or "unconquered." The Indians may have been given this name because they had escaped from slavery in the English-controlled colonies to the north.

With the end of the American Revolutionary War in 1784, English-speaking settlers began moving southward in ever greater numbers, buying or seizing land from the native inhabitants. By 1813, some of the Creek tribes in Alabama rose up against the white settlers and the Indian tribes that

supported them. This conflict, known as the Creek War of 1813-14, proved disastrous to all of the tribes. U.S. troops led by Gen. Andrew Jackson crushed the uprising and forced a treaty on the Creeks that took more than two million acres of land from them. Several thousand Creek warriors and their families migrated south into Spanish Florida, where they and the Seminoles increased their resistance to white settlement.

In 1814, such conflicts escalated into the first of three Seminole wars. Over the next four years, Jackson illegally entered Spanish Florida numerous times to burn Seminole villages and kill resistance leaders.

With the end of the First Seminole War in 1818, many Indians moved further into Florida. By 1820, the year before Spanish Florida became a U.S. territory; there were at least 5,000 Seminoles, Creeks and Mikisuki people living here. However, a series of federal treaties failed to protect their rights and, in 1835, war broke out again.

The Second Seminole War (1835-42) proved to be the longest, most costly, and the last of the U.S. wars of Indian removal fought east of the Mississippi River. It also would be the first guerilla-style war faced by U.S. troops. Led by the fierce warrior Osceola, the Seminoles were aided by runaway slaves, who received protection from their allies in return for a portion of the agricultural staples that they grew. These so-called "Black Seminoles" also had a reputation as fierce fighters, and were equally determined to preserve their freedom.

The fighting ended in a stalemate in 1842, and an uneasy peace lasted for 14 years. In 1856, however, Seminole leader Billy Bowlegs and his followers were provoked by U.S. soldiers. They retaliated, and the ensuing series of skirmishes became known as the Third Seminole War (1856-58).

When U.S. troops once more withdrew – again with no treaty or victory – the Seminole Wars finally ended. All told, more than 3,000 Seminoles had been forcibly removed from Florida to the Western territories of Arkansas and Oklahoma. As few as 300 remained in Florida, and they

took refuge within the dense swamps of the Everglades. However, their place in history was assured as the only American Indian tribe never to have signed a peace treaty with the U.S. government.

From the 1920s onward, as the development boom exploded in South Florida, the Seminoles lost more and more of their hunting lands to tourists and settlers. They became agricultural workers in the vegetable fields of South Florida, and also ran tourist attractions, wearing their colorful patchwork clothing, producing souvenirs and wrestling alligators.

On Aug. 21, 1957, the Seminole Tribe of Florida was established through a majority vote of Florida's Seminole Indians. This vote gave the Seminoles federal recognition as a self-governing tribe with a constitutional form of government. The Seminole Tribe of Florida now has almost 3,000 members living on five reservations across the peninsula at Hollywood, Big Cypress, Brighton, Immokalee and Tampa.

The Seminoles work hard to be economically independent. Tourism and gaming profits pay for infrastructure and schools on their reservations, while citrus groves, cattle agriculture, aircraft production, tobacco sales, land leases and aquaculture are other significant sources of revenue.

Having persevered through two centuries of adversity, the Seminole Indians of Florida have earned the right to call themselves "the unconquered people." Their indomitable spirit is one that Florida State University proudly seeks to emulate in all of its endeavors.

The Symbol: Seminoles

Florida State would play two games in 1947 before students demanded the school acquire a symbol. While details conflict, most believe the account of a poll of the student body is accurate. *The Florida Flambeau* reported that Seminoles had won by 110 votes over Statesmen. The rest of the top contenders (in order) were Rebels, Tarpons, Fighting Warriors and Crackers.

In the 1950s, a pair of students dressed in Native American costumes and joined the cheerleaders on the field which eventually evolved into the majestic symbol of Osceola and Renegade that FSU now enjoys. Today, the Seminole Indian Tribe participates in many campus activities.

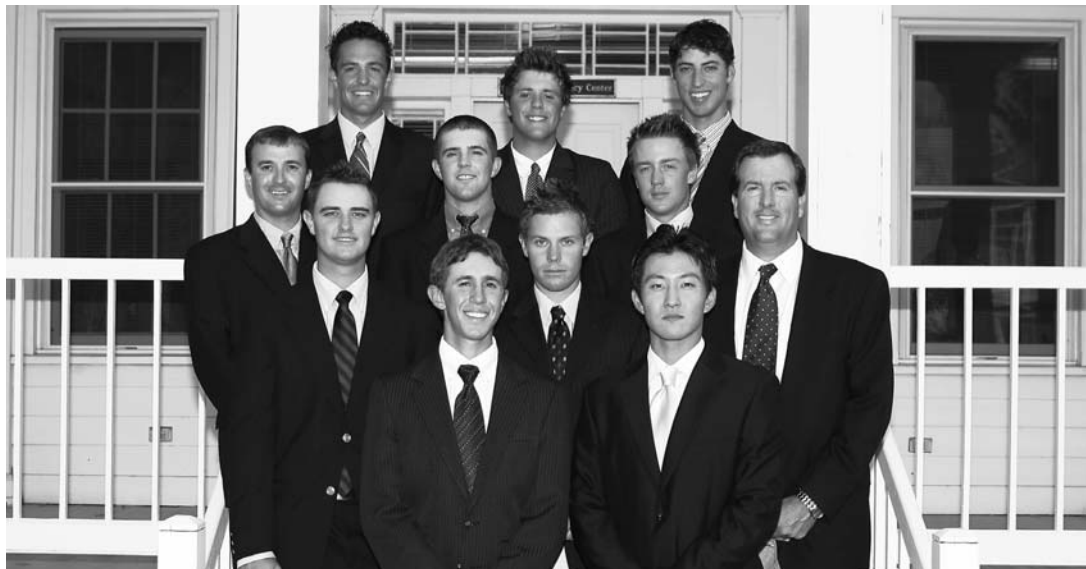
Florida State University is proud of its longstanding cooperative relationship with the Seminole Tribe of Florida. The Seminole people have suffered many hardships and injustices, but they have remained brave, dignified and proud. The Seminoles are unconquered. They symbolize what we hope will be the traits of all of our graduates, including our student-athletes.



FSU Seminoles

MEN'S GOLF 2006-07
ROSTER

2006-07 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY MEN'S GOLF ROSTER



Front Row (L to R): Cameron Knight, Song Jeon. **Second Row (L to R):** Nicholas Smith, Torstein Nevestad, Trey Jones; Head Coach. **Third Row (L to R):** Chris Malloy, Assistant Coach; Matt Savage, Jonas Blixt. **Fourth Row (L to R):** Seath Lauer, Bradley Ruch, Tommy Rymer.

Name	Ht.	Class	Hometown/Last School	Seminoles By Class
Jonas Blixt	5-11	Jr.	Hammaro, Sweden/Tingvalla Gymnasiet	Freshman (2): Cameron Knight, Seath Lauer Sophomores (2): Matthew Savage, Nicholas Smith Juniors (3): Jonas Blixt, Song Jeon, Tommy Rymer Seniors (2): Torstein Nevestad, Bradley Ruch
Song Jeon	5-8	Jr.	Seoul, South Korea/St. Johns Lutheran (Ocala, Fla.)	
Cameron Knight	6-4	Fr.	Wesley Chapel, Fla./Wesley Chapel	Seminoles By State/Country Florida (2): Cameron Knight, Nicholas Smith Indiana (1): Seath Lauer Kentucky (2): Bradley Ruch, Matthew Savage Minnesota (1): Tommy Rymer Norway (1): Torstein Nevestad Sweden (1): Jonas Blixt South Korea (1): Song Jeon
Seath Lauer	6-4	Fr.	Huntington, Ind./Huntington North	
Torstein Nevestad	5-9	Sr.	Oslo, Norway/Ullern VGS/Florida Atlantic University	
Bradley Ruch	6-0	Sr.	Louisville, Ky./St. Xavier	
Tommy Rymer	6-3	Jr.	Hastings, Minn./Pendleton School, (Fla.)/University of Texas	
Matthew Savage	5-10	So.	Louisville, Ky./St. Xavier	
Nicholas Smith	5-11	So.	Ocala, Fla./Belleview	

Head Coach: Trey Jones (North Alabama, 1991)
Assistant Coach: Chris Malloy (Ole Miss, 2001)

Top Returner/Stroke Average: Jonas Blixt/73.19

2005-06 ACC Academic Honor Roll

Jonas Blixt	Torstein Nevestad	Adam Wallace
Jacob Davis	Matt Savage	

2005-06 Best Finishes

Lexus/Naples Intercollegiate: 2nd of 14
Coca-Cola Tournament of Champions: 3rd of 14
Gator Invitational: 3rd of 14
General Jim Hacker Invitational: T4th of 13

2005-06 ACC Finish

Uwharrie Point, N.C. 6th of 11

2005-06 NCAA East Regional Finish

Orlando, Fla. 14th of 27

MEN'S GOLF 2006-07
PREVIEW

FSU Seminoles

RAPID ACHIEVEMENTS. Higher Goals.

"We must continue to improve every aspect of our program in order for us to keep moving forward in our quest to become one of the nation's top teams," says Trey Jones as the Florida State men's golf team begins the fourth-year of his quickly improving tenure as the Seminoles' head coach.

"From recruiting to our performance on-course we have to continue our steady rate of progress if we want to realize and sustain our goals."

Florida State took another step to joining the list of elite golf programs in the nation as it advanced to the NCAA East Regional Championship in 2006 and finished in 14th in the toughest of the three regional championships. It marked the first time since 1998 that the Seminole players had earned an NCAA Bid as a reward for their hard work.

"Earning an invitation to the regional was a great achievement for our program," said Jones. "The fact that we achieved one of our goals so quickly, allows us to think even bigger and set even higher goals. We can use that experience as a building block for the future of our

program. I think our future is as bright as any program in the nation."

The Seminoles' bright future certainly rests on the experience and talents of its upperclassmen (two seniors and three juniors) and the promise and abilities of its underclassmen (two sophomores and two freshmen). From top to bottom, all nine players give Jones' a group loaded with depth, experience and the knowledge of how to be successful in different situations and on different courses. Most of all the nine players give Jones a group of players with the talent to be successful on a national stage.

Torstein Nevestad is one of two seniors on Florida State's roster who helped the Seminoles reach the NCAA Tournament in 2006.

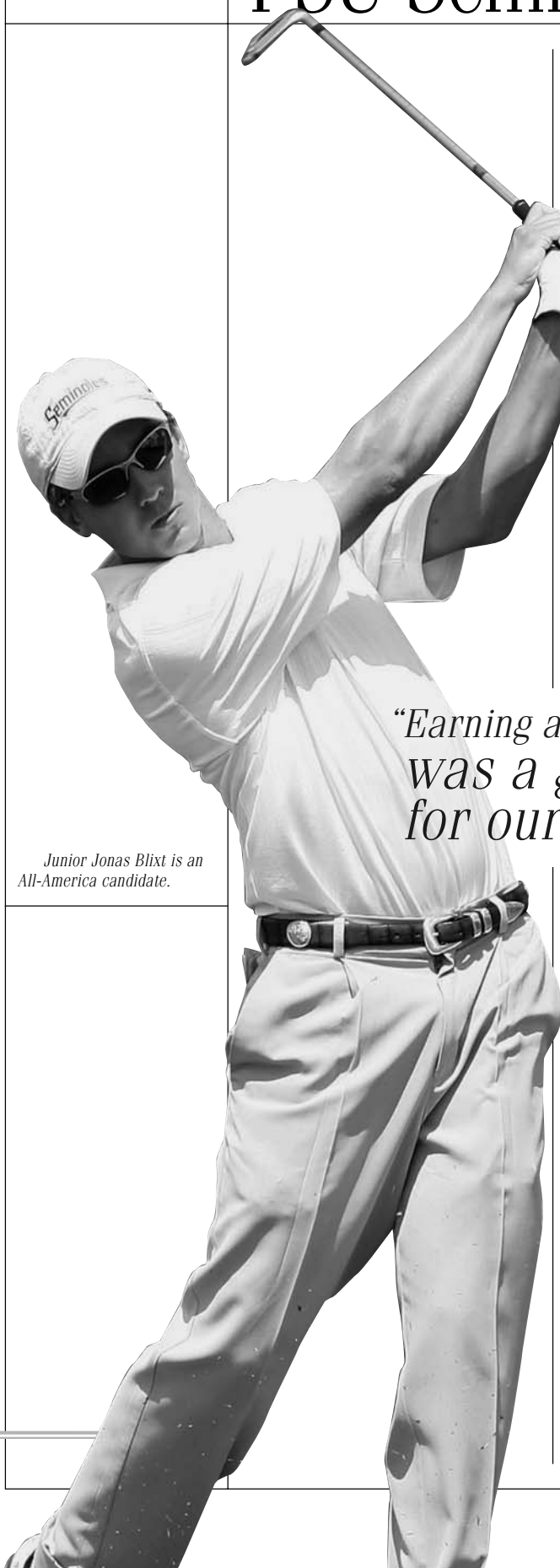


Bradley Ruch is one of two seniors who will compete for playing time in his final season for eligibility.



FSU Seminoles

MEN'S GOLF 2006-07
PREVIEW



Junior Jonas Blixt is an All-America candidate.

“Earning an invitation to the regional was a great achievement for our program.”

Florida State's upperclassmen are among the most experienced and tested in the recent history of the program. It's two seniors (Torstein Nevestad and Bradley Ruch) and its three juniors (Jonas Blixt, Song Jeon and Tommy Rymer) have all helped the Seminoles prosper since Jones' arrival in Tallahassee in 2004. The group has been the backbone of Florida State's steady climb into the heart of the national rankings and were the leaders of the team that took the Seminoles back to the NCAA Tournament last season.

Nevestad (Oslo, Norway) is the Seminoles' team leader as evidenced by his selection as captain by his teammates. He is Florida State's most experienced golfer with 32 career tournaments played and he enjoyed one of his best collegiate seasons in helping the Seminoles make their return to the NCAA Tournament last season. Nevestad has earned eight career top-10 individual finishes and has earned top-25 individual finishes in 16 of his 32 career events.

“Torstein can be an outstanding golfer for us this season,” said Jones. “His experience is second-to-none on our roster and his golf savvy really helps him play well on the many different types of courses we are scheduled to play on this season. We need Torstein to be successful for us to be successful and make a deep run into the NCAA Championship this year.”

Ruch (Louisville, Ky.) has been a solid player for Florida State during his career, who is in his senior season looking to leave his mark on the Seminole program. He has the experience with 19 career tournaments in his bag and the knowledge of how to play in big events (he has played in two ACC Championships) to compete for a spot in the starting line-up.

“Bradley has competed in some big events for us during his career,” said Jones. “He has the ability to be a good player; he has to put his mind into being the best player he can. If he can do that on a consistent basis he can help us be successful this season.”

Florida State's junior class is the largest on its roster and is comprised of a trio of players who were very important to the teams' success in 2006 and who will be important to the success of the team in 2007.

Blixt (Hammabo, Sweden) has proven during the first two years of his career that he can be one of the top players in collegiate golf. He enters the spring 2007 season ranked 16th nationally by *GolfWeek Magazine*. One of the first golfers recruited by Jones, Blixt has been the Seminoles' most successful golfer in the last three seasons.

Blixt will contend once again to earn the No. 1 position in the Seminoles' lineup – a position he has played in 12 events during his Seminole career. He will also contend, once again, for national and ACC honors as he continues to hone his game. Blixt has played in 22 career events and has earned three top-10 finishes. He earned individual medalist honors in the Gator Invitational during the spring of 2005 and has earned nine top-20 individual finishes in 22 career events.

“The best thing about Jonas is that he is only a junior and that he has two more seasons of golf during his collegiate career,” said Jones. “He has to continue to work hard each and every day with no let down. If he

does that, the sky is the limit for him. If, and only if, he continues to work hard, he can be the top player on one of the top teams in the country – ours.”

Jeon (Seoul, South Korea) is another gifted player who has just begun to mature as a golfer to the point where solid, low-scoring rounds are expected rather than hoped for each day he is on the course. His play was also a big factor in the Seminoles success last season.

Jeon is one of three players on the Seminoles' roster who has played in multiple ACC Championships (two) during his career. He has carded his career-low tying score of 69 three times – during the spring 2005 Gator Invitational, the fall 2005 Shoal Creek Intercollegiate and the spring 2006 ACC Championship – and was Florida State's top finisher at the 2005 ACC Championship with a tied-for-12th-place finish. Jeon's top career outing came at the spring 2005 Gator Invitational as he finished in fifth place in the individual standings.

FSU Seminoles

"Song has been one of the hardest workers on our team during his career," said Jones. "His teammates really feed off of his work ethic which makes them better players while Song continues to improve his game. He has come along further than any other player on our roster and his continued improvement will help him stay in our starting lineup on an event-by-event basis. Our team will improve as Song continues to improve."

Rymer (Hastings, Minn.) proved to be Florida State's most surprising player in 2006 as he played in seven events – all of which helped the Seminoles earn their way into the NCAA East Regional Championship. Rymer helped Florida State earn three top-10 team finishes during the spring – finishes that were very important to the Seminoles finishing as one of the top teams in the region and earning their at-large birth into the NCAA Tournament.

Rymer played in seven of the Seminoles' 13 events during the fall 2005 and spring 2006 seasons. He is a long hitter who regularly finds the greens with his tee shot. Rymer established personal career best for low round (69) and low tournament (225) at the Florida State hosted Seminole Intercollegiate during the spring of 2005 and finished with a 225 tournament score at the spring 2005 Gator Invitational.

"Tommy was an invaluable golfer for us last season and his value has increased this season," said Jones. "He has worked hard, put himself into a position where he has been successful and helped this team be successful last season. We are looking for Tommy to be a leader this season and know that individual success by Tommy will lead to team success for the entire program."

With one NCAA Tournament appearance in their golf bags, the Seminoles' sophomore class – Matt Savage and Nicholas Smith – has a chance to be one of the most successful classes in school history. The pair finished among the Seminoles' top four golfers in most statistical categories last season and continued to improve with each round and each event they played in. Savage and Smith finished as Florida State's top two finishers at the season-ending NCAA East Regional in 2006.

Savage quickly took to the game on the collegiate level as a freshman and even more is expected from him as a sophomore. He is an exciting player with an incredible future ahead of him at Florida State.

Savage earned four career top-20 finishes as a freshman including his career-best top-10 finish at the Linger Longer Invitational. He was at his best in the postseason for Florida State as he carded a career-best single-round score of 65 at the NCAA East Regional and his second best single-round score of 67 at the ACC Championship. Savage advanced to the quarterfinals of the 2006 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship, won the individual championship at the Kentucky State Open and played in the prestigious U.S. Amateur Tournament – all during the summer of 2006.

Savage played in seven of Florida State's nine events including the ACC Championship and the NCAA East Regional Championship during the spring of 2006. He finished as the Seminoles' leader in the individual standings with a tied-for-12th-place finish in the ACC Championship and a career-best tied-for-10th-place finish in the inaugural Linger Longer Invitational.

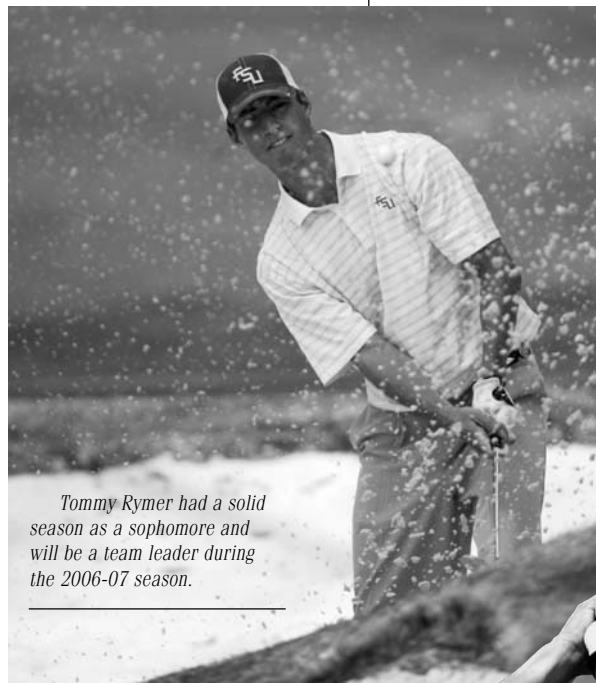
"Matt has the ability to be a very special player on the national level," said Jones. "He has the desire and the mechanics to be a standout golfer. His ability to go along with his intangibles should make him one of the top players in the ACC and the nation during his career. I am looking forward to coaching him for the next three years."

Smith also displayed his ability for future all-star consideration during his freshman season and must continue to improve in all phases of his game to reach his potential as a golfer. He was the Seminoles' top individual finisher at the 2006 NCAA East Regional Championship as he finished tied for 18th in the individual standings. Smith finished with scores of 74-74-71 for a total of three-over par 219 in the event at the Lake Nona Golf and Country Club in Orlando, Fla.

"Nick is another player who has a very bright future ahead of him as a Seminole," said Jones. "He really displayed the desire to be successful at a high level with his performance at the regional championship. He comes to play every day, plays hard, works hard in the weight room and is doing well in the class room."

"Matt and Nick are very big parts of the foundation we are putting in place for the successful future of the Florida State golf program."

Jones is also very excited about his highly thought-of freshman class of



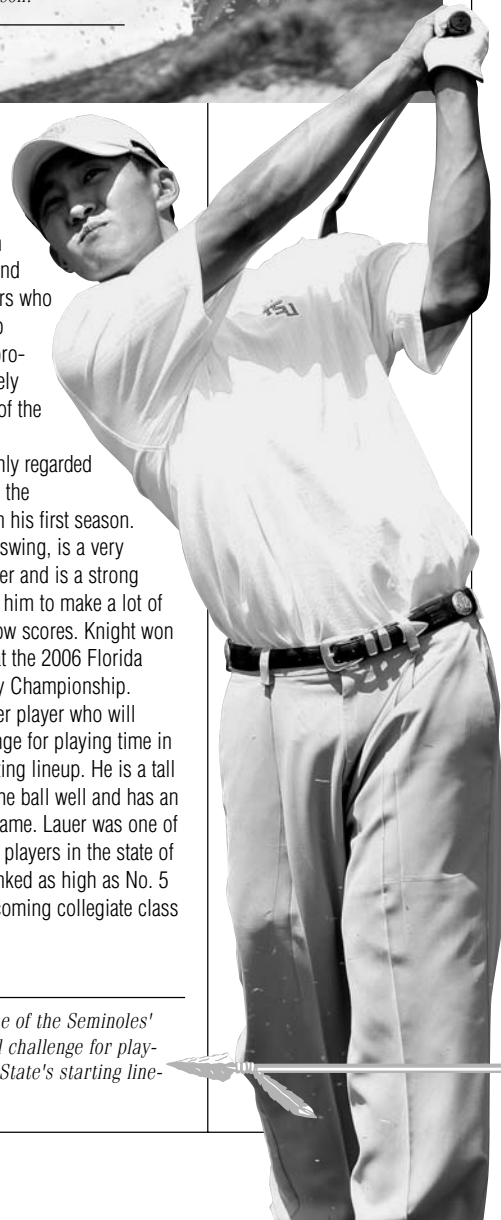
Tommy Rymer had a solid season as a sophomore and will be a team leader during the 2006-07 season.

Cameron Knight and Seath Lauer. Rated by many as one of the top freshman classes in the nation, Knight and Lauer are two players who are expected to help take the Seminole program to heights rarely seen in the history of the program.

Knight is a highly regarded player who will join the Seminoles' lineup in his first season. He has a solid golf swing, is a very consistent ball striker and is a strong putter which allows him to make a lot of birdies and shoot low scores. Knight won the individual title at the 2006 Florida Amateur Match Play Championship.

Lauer is another player who will immediately challenge for playing time in the Seminoles' starting lineup. He is a tall golfer who strikes the ball well and has an outstanding short game. Lauer was one of the top high school players in the state of Florida who was ranked as high as No. 5 nationally in the incoming collegiate class of 2006.

Song Jeon is one of the Seminoles' top golfers who will challenge for playing time in Florida State's starting lineup as a junior.



FSU Seminoles

MEN'S GOLF 2006-07
COACHES

TREY JONES

Director of Golf Operations
Men's Golf Coach

Trey Jones, who led the Seminoles to an appearance in the NCAA East Regional Championship in 2006, is in his fourth season as the head men's golf coach and director of golf operations at Florida State. He led Florida State to the 2006 NCAA Tournament after an eight-year post-season absence for the much celebrated Seminole program. Florida State finished the 2005-06 year ranked 42nd in the final GolfStat rankings and 45th in the final *GolfWeek/Sagarin* poll. The Seminoles earned their highest ranking of Jones's third season in the fall as they were ranked 24th – in the *GolfWeek/Sagarin* rankings of Oct. 5, 2005.

Jones is a three-time collegiate conference Coach of the Year and is only the fifth head coach in the illustrious history of the Florida State men's golf program. Jones came to Tallahassee after spending eight successful seasons as the director of golf operations and head coach at Georgia State where he made the Panther program a regular national contender.

Jones has had the biggest impact on the Seminole program in the area of recruiting during his first three years in Tallahassee. He has worked to attract some of the nation's top young golfers to join the Seminole program. Florida State's recruiting class ranked as the sixth best in 2005 and among the nation's top 15 classes in 2006.

An outstanding teacher and motivator, Jones is a 16-year veteran of the collegiate coaching ranks. He was the head men's coach and director of golf operations at

Georgia State for eight years (1996-2003) before committing his expertise to the Seminoles in 2004. Prior to his career at Georgia State, Jones was an assistant coach at Wallace State Junior College (1992-95) and his alma mater North Alabama (1991). Jones developed his teaching, coaching and recruiting philosophies as he helped mold those programs into national contenders.

Jones accepted his first head coaching job at Georgia State in 1996 and immediately began to assemble one of the dominant men's golf programs in the southeastern United States. He was responsible for all aspects of the program including recruiting, coaching, fundraising, public relations, strength and conditioning, scheduling and all aspects of the team's budget. His ability to be successful in



Trey Jones has lifted the Florida State men's golf team back into the national rankings.

each of those aspects of managing the program made the Panthers an annual national contender.

He led the Panthers to a national ranking as high as 20th during the 2000 season, making the golf team only the second Georgia State team to earn a top-20 national ranking. In 2001, Georgia State won the Trans Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship by an astonishing 41 strokes. Following the conference championship, the Panthers earned their third consecutive NCAA Regional Championship appearance.

Jones led the Panthers to a single season school record three team titles during the 2000 season. Georgia State won the TACC, the Temple Owl Classic and the Bridges All-American Tournament team championships. The Panthers also won the TAAC championship in 2001. Under Jones' leadership, Georgia State amassed 91 wins over SEC teams and 33 wins over ACC opponents from 1999-2000.

THE JONES LEDGER

Year	Position	School	Highlights	Postseason	National Ranking
1991	Assistant Coach	North Alabama			22nd
1992	Assistant Coach	Wallace State	AJCC Champions	NJCAA Championship/6th	1st
1993	Assistant Coach	Wallace State	AJCC Champions	NJCAA Championship/2nd	1st
1994	Assistant Coach	Wallace State			2nd
1995	Assistant Coach	Wallace State	AJCC Champions	NJCAA Championship/4th	
1996	Head Coach	Georgia State			
1997	Head Coach	Georgia State			
1998	Head Coach	Georgia State	TAAC Champion		44th
1999	Head Coach	Georgia State		NCAA East Regional	
2000	Head Coach	Georgia State	Atlantic Sun Champion	NCAA East Regional/5th NCAA Championship	20th
2001	Head Coach	Georgia State	Atlantic Sun Champion	NCAA East Regional	20th
2002	Head Coach	Georgia State	Atlantic Sun Runner-Up		
2003	Head Coach	Georgia State	Atlantic Sun Runner-Up	NCAA East Regional	23rd
2004	Head Coach	Florida State			
2005	Head Coach	Florida State			
2006	Head Coach	Florida State	Four Top-5 Finishes	NCAA East Regional	42nd

During that period, Georgia State earned 23 victories over top 25 opponents.

With Jones at the helm at Georgia State, the Panthers played in four NCAA Regional Championships (1999, 2000, 2001 and 2003) and the NCAA Championship in 2000.

While at Georgia State, Jones led the Panthers to the first three A-Sun Conference titles in school history and earned conference Coach of the Year honors each time (1998, 2000 and 2001). He is one of only three coaches in conference history to earn the award three or more times during his career. Jones coached eight all-conference selections, the 2001 conference Player of the Year (Allen Thompson), the 2001 conference Rookie of the Year (Bradley Beverly), the only four-time all-conference player in school history (Jack Croyle, 1999-2001) and the only regional All-American in school history (Ty Harris, 2003). In addition, the top five margin of victory in a single tournament, the top 10 individual stroke averages for a single season and the top 10 career stroke averages

in school history all came under Jones' watchful eye.

In addition to his coaching success, Jones was instrumental in developing a comprehensive support network for the Georgia State golf program. He founded the Panther Golf Club in 1998 to support both the men's and women's golf programs. The Panther Club became the largest booster club on the Georgia State campus as it raised an average of \$40,000 a year during his tenure.

Prior to his tenure at Georgia State, Jones spent three seasons as an assistant coach at Wallace State Junior College in Hanceville, Ala. While at Wallace State, Jones was responsible for all aspects of the recruiting process and coordination of daily practice schedules. He coached nine NJCAA All-Americans and helped guide Wallace to the No. 1 national ranking in 1992 and 1993 and a national ranking of No. 2 in 1994. Jones began his coaching career as an assistant at the University of North Alabama in 1991.

Jones earned two varsity letters under head coach Billy Gamble during his collegiate playing career. He was a member of the Lions' golf team in 1990 and 1991. He also earned two varsity letters in golf at Wallace State in 1987 and 1988.

Jones has been a member of the Collegiate Golf Coaches Association since 1993. He served as Chair of the District 3 South Regional NCAA Selection Committee in 2001 and 2002 and was a representative on the District 3 South NCAA Selection Committee from 1999-2002.

Jones earned his bachelor's degree in health and physical education with a minor in business administration from North Alabama in 1991.

Jones is married to the former Cathy McVeigh who is the coordinator of financial aid for student-athletes at Florida State. The couple has a daughter, Jordan (5) and a son, Lawrence Andrew (1).



Trey Jones
Director of
Golf Operations
Men's Golf Coach

CHRIS MALLOY

Assistant Coach



A successful golfer on the collegiate level, Chris Malloy is in his first season as an assistant coach at Florida State.

Chris Malloy, who led Ole Miss to the NCAA Championship Tournament in 1999 and the NCAA East Regional Championship Tournament in 2000, is in his first season as an assistant coach at Florida State. Malloy was a two-year letter winner and team captain for the Rebels during his collegiate career. He moves into

the coaching ranks after working as a Corporate Account Executive for Seminole Athletics Marketing for the past year.

Malloy will be involved with all aspects of the program with duties ranging from facility management, recruiting, practice preparation to player development. He will combine the golf skills he honed during his collegiate career and the administrative skills he developed during his time in athletic administration to become a valuable member of the Seminoles' growing program.

Malloy enjoyed his best season as a collegian as he led the Rebels to a tied-for-24th place finish in the NCAA

Championship Tournament in 1999. He finished the season with a career-best 74.79 stroke average and earned his best career individual finish tied for fifth at the University of Alabama Spring Invitational. Malloy's individual finish led Ole Miss to the team championship at the Alabama Spring Invitational. Malloy earned four

top-30 individual finishes and led the Rebels to four top-10 team finishes. Among those top-10 team finishes was a ninth place finish at the NCAA East Regional Championship which qualified Ole Miss for the NCAA Championship Tournament.

The Warrenton, Va., native helped the Rebels to a sixth place finish in the SEC Championship and an 11th place finish in the NCAA East Regional in 2000 as he finished fourth on the team with a 75.00 stroke average. He earned a pair of top 15 individual finishes with a tied-for-14th-place standing at the Atlanta Intercollegiate and a tied-for-15th-placing at the Colorado State Intercollegiate. He led Ole Miss to a sixth place team finish at the Gator Invitational that season as he shot a career-low 68 in the first round of the event.

Malloy, 29, earned his bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant management from Ole Miss in 2001. He was named to the Ole Miss Athletic Association Academic Honor Roll during his career.



CHRIS MALLOY
Assistant Coach

