

FSU Seminoles

MEN'S GOLF 2006-07
SEMINOLES IN THE PROS

Seminoles in the Pros



Paul Azinger



Bob Duval



Hubert Green



Jeff Sluman

Including the 1993 PGA Championship won by Paul Azinger, former Florida State golfers have won nearly 50 PGA Tour events. Since Hubert Green won the 1971 Houston Champions International, nearly one dozen former Seminoles have earned overwhelming success on the PGA, Senior PGA and Buy.Com tours. The proud former Seminoles have won almost \$50 million since turning professional. Former Seminoles have won the U.S. Open (Green), the PGA Championship (Azinger and Jeff Sluman) and the Buick Southern Open (Kenny Knox) while representing Florida State.

Nolan Henke

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PAUL AZINGER

PGA Tour Victories (12): 1987 Phoenix Open, Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational, Canon Sammy Davis, Jr. Greater Hartford. 1988 Hertz Bay Hill Classic. 1989 Canon Greater Hartford Open. 1990 MONY Tournament of Champions. 1991 AT&T Pebble

Beach National Pro-Am. 1992 THE TOUR Championship. 1993 Memorial Tournament, New England Classic, PGA Championship. 2000 Sony Open in Hawaii.

International Tour Victories (2): 1990 BMW International Open (Europe). 1992 BMW International Open (Europe).



NOLAN HENKE

PGA Tour Victories (3): 1990 B.C. Open. 1991 Phoenix Open. 1993 BellSouth Classic.



BRIAN KAMM

Buy.Com Tour Victories (1): 1992 Panama City Beach Classic.



BOB DUVAL

Sr. PGA Tour Victories (1): 1999 Emerald Coast Classic.



KENNY KNOX

PGA Tour Victories (3): 1986 Honda Classic. 1987 Hardee's Golf Classic. 1990 Buick Southern Open.



HUBERT GREEN

PGA Tour Victories (22): 1971 Houston Champions International. 1973 Tallahassee Open, B.C. Open. 1974 Bob Hope Desert Classic, Greater Jacksonville Open, IVB-Philadelphia Golf Classic, Walt Disney World National Team Championship (with

Mac McLendon). 1975 Southern Open, Dunlop Phoenix. 1976 Doral Eastern Open, Greater Jacksonville Open, Sea Pines Heritage Classic. 1977 U.S. Open Championship, Irish Open. 1978 Hawaiian Open, Heritage Classic.

1979 Hawaiian Open, First NBC New Orleans Open, Jerry Ford Invitational (co-winner). 1981 Sammy Davis, Jr. Greater Hartford Open. 1984 Southern Open. 1985 PGA Championship.

Sr. PGA Tour Victories (4): 1998 Bruno's Memorial Classic. 1999 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf (with Gil Morgan). 2000 Audi Senior Classic, Kroger Senior Classic.



Seminole legend Don Veller with golf legend Arnold Palmer.



JEFF SLUMAN

PGA Tour Victories (6): 1988 PGA Championship. 1997 Tucson Chrysler Classic. 1998 Greater Milwaukee Open. 1999 Sony Open in Hawaii. 2001 B.C. Open. 2002 Greater Milwaukee Open.



GEORGE MCNEIL

Earned his PGA Tour Card in 2007. In his first season on the PGA Tour.



Florida State's golfing legends: Paul Azinger, Don Veller, Jeff Sluman and Kenny Knox.

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MEN'S GOLF ALL-AMERICANS

Men's Golf All-Americans



Nolan Henke is the only three-time All-American in school history.

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

Hubert Green
Jim Huber
Bill Kirkland
David Middleton
Stephen C. Saterbo
Tom Woodruff



Kenny Knox earned All-America honors at Florida State in 1977.

Todd Crandall (1974, 1975) – All-America honorable mention in 1974 and 1975 ... one of five Florida State golfers to earn All-America honors multiple times.

Kenny Knox (1977) – Honorable mention All-America in 1977 ... earned four varsity letters as a player at Florida State from 1975-78.

Grant Turner (1979, 1981) – All-America third-team in 1979 and 1981 ... helped Florida State finish 18th at the NCAA Championships in 1979, 14th in 1980 and 15th in 1981 ... earned medalist honors for Florida State at the 1979 Chris Schenkel E-Z-Go Invitational ... one of five Florida State golfers to earn All-America honors multiple times.

Paul Downs (1980) – Honorable mention All-America in 1980 ... played on three NCAA Championship teams (1979, 1980, 1981) and helped the Seminoles to a 14th place finish in 1980.

Steve Keppler (1982) – All-America third-team in 1982 ... a member of Florida State's 1980 and 1981 teams that played in the NCAA Championship.

Keith Kulzer (1983) – Honorable mention All-America in 1983 ... played on Florida State's 1981 and 1983 NCAA Championship participating teams.

Greg Fleisher (1983) – Honorable mention All-America in 1983 ... a member of Florida State's 1983 NCAA Championship participating team.

Brian Kamm (1984) – Honorable mention All-America in 1984 ... played on four Seminole teams that participated in the NCAA Championship ... attended Florida State from 1980-84.

Nolan Henke (1985, 1986, 1987) – All-America first-team in 1987 ... All-America second-team in 1985 and 1986 ... the only three-time All-America in school history ... finished second in the NCAA Championships as a senior in 1987 ... Florida State finished seventh in the NCAA Championship in 1987 ... won seven tournaments as a Seminole ... won the 1986 Porter Cup, 1987 American Amateur and 1987 Monroe Invitational ... attended Florida State from 1984-87.

Roger Winchester (1989, 1990) – Honorable mention All-America in 1989 and 1990 ... was the Seminoles' No. 1 golfer for three consecutive years ... one of five Florida State golfers to earn All-

America honors multiple times ... played on Florida State's NCAA Championship team in 1990 as the Seminoles finished in eighth place ... former English Amateur Champion.

Duke Donohue (1989) – Honorable mention All-America in 1989 ... a member of Florida State's 1987 team that finished seventh at the NCAA Championships.

Andy Purnell (1990) – Honorable mention All-America in 1990 ... a leader on Florida State's 1990 team which finished in eighth place at the 1990 NCAA Championships.

Bobby Cochran (1993) – All-America first-team in 1994 ... a senior leader on Florida State's 1994 NCAA Championships team which finished 16th in the event ... an All-ACC selection in 1994.

Christian Raynor (1994, 1995) – All-America first-team in 1995 ... All-America second-team in 1994 ... led the Seminoles to a school-best tying seventh place finish at the 1995 NCAA Championships ... earned medalist honors at the 1995 NCAA East Regional Championship ... earned three first place finishes during his senior season ... one of five Florida State golfers to earn All-America honors multiple times ... All-ACC in 1994 and 1995 ... graduated from Florida State in 1995.

Ken Staton (1995) – Honorable mention All-America in 1995 ... led the Seminoles to a seventh place finish at the NCAA Championships ... finished 14th in the individual standings of the event ... his Seminole career was highlighted by

being the individual leader after two days of the 1995 NCAA Championships. Florida State finished seventh in the event ... graduated from Florida State in 1995.

George McNeil (1998) – Honorable mention All-America in 1998 ... also earned All-ACC honors in 1998 ... earned one tournament title and 23 top 20 individual finishes ... a member of the three NCAA Tournament teams at Florida State ... a member of the Florida State's 1995 team that finished seventh in the NCAA Championship ... finished his career at Florida State in 1998.



Ken Staton earned All-America honors and led the Seminoles to the NCAA championship tournament in 1995.

Florida State Championship History

NCAA Championship Participation

Florida State has earned eight top-10 finishes in the NCAA Championships during its illustrious golf history. The Seminoles have finished in the top-10 in the NCAA Championship three times since 1985 and finished in a program-best fourth place in 1957 as it earned consecutive top-five team finishes in 1956 and 1957. Most recently, the Seminoles finished in seventh place 1995, eighth place in 1990 and earned three top-20 finishes during the decade of the 1990's.

Year	Florida State finish	Score
1956	5th	606
1957	4th	607
1958	T14th	607
1965	6th	595
1968	10th	1180
1969	12th	1257
1979	18th	922
1980	14th	1215
1981	15th	1189
1982	26th	903
1983	19th	902
1987	7th	1191
1989	16th	1196
1990	8th	1169
1994	16th	582
1995	7th	1168
1996	27th	623

Metro Conference team Championship History

Florida State was the dominant men's golf team during the history of the Metro Conference as the Seminoles won 12 team championships in the 16 years they were a member of the conference. No other team won more than two championships and Florida State was one of only three teams to win a championship in the sport of men's golf in the league's history.

Year	Champion
1976	Memphis State
1977	Florida State
1978	Florida State
1979	Florida State
1980	Florida State
1981	Florida State
1982	Florida State
1983	No Team Champion
1984	Florida State
1985	Florida State
1986	Florida State
1987	Florida State
1988	Memphis State
1989	Florida State
1990	Florida State
1991	South Carolina

Metro Conference Outstanding Athlete Award for the Sport of Men's Golf

As the dominant men's golf team in the Metro Conference, the Seminoles annually had the best players on their roster. In the 16 years Florida State was a member of the conference, a Seminole player was named the league's Most Outstanding Athlete in the sport of men's golf an incredible nine times. That list of Seminoles, topped by Paul Azinger, Jeff Sluman and Kenny Knox all played on the PGA Tour during their professional careers.

Year Florida State Award Winner

1977	Kenny Knox
1980	Jeff Sluman
1981	Paul Azinger
1982	Keith Kulzer
1984	Brian Kamm
1985	Jeremy Robinson
1986	Jeremy Robinson
1987	Nolan Henke
1989	Roger Winchester

Atlantic Coast Conference Championship History

Playing in the nation's top collegiate conference for men's golf, the Seminoles have earned four top-five finishes in their 15 years in the league. The Seminoles finished in a program best third place in 1994 and finished no lower than fifth from 1995 through 1997. Since Florida State joined the ACC in 1992, an ACC team has finished in the top 10 in the final standings in the NCAA Championship more than 25 times with Clemson winning the 2003 national championship.

Year Champion FSU Finish

1992	Georgia Tech	9th
1993	Georgia Tech	8th
1994	Georgia Tech	3rd
1995	North Carolina	5th
1996	North Carolina	4th
1997	Clemson	5th
1998	Clemson	7th
1999	Georgia Tech	8th
2000	Clemson	9th
2001	Georgia Tech	8th
2002	Georgia Tech	6th
2003	Clemson	8th
2004	Clemson	7th
2005	Duke	7th
2006	Georgia Tech	6th
	North Carolina	



Brian Kamm helped lead Florida State to the NCAA Championship three times during his four-year career.



Grant Turner played in the NCAA Championship three times as a Seminole.

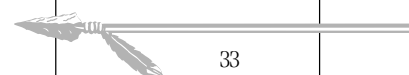


Andy Purnell played on Florida State's 1990 team which finished eighth in the NCAA Championship.

SEMINOLE MASTERS

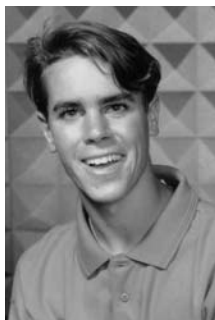
The Seminole Masters program is an exclusive group of individuals who have committed themselves to providing the resources for excellence in Florida State Golf.

Name	Hometown	Country Club
Maggie Allesee	Bloomfield Hills, Mi.	Oakland Hills
John Bell	Atlanta, Ga.	Cherokee Town and Country
Van Champion	Tallahassee, Fla.	Capital City
Carl Domino	Palm Beach, Fla.	Trump International
Brad Foster	Atlanta, Ga.	Golf Club of Georgia
Vince Gibson	Kenner, La.	Chateau Country Club
Billy Don Grant	Naples, Fla.	Mediterra
Downing Gray	Pensacola, Fla.	Pensacola
Hubert Green	Panama City Beach, Fla.	Hombre Golf Club
Cliff Hinkle	Tallahassee, Fla.	Capital City
Galen Kilburn	Cashiers, N.C.	Wade Hampton
Brian Martzolf	Tallahassee, Fla.	Southwood
Dave Middleton	Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.	Pablo Creek
Walt Nussbaum	Cashiers, N.C.	Wade Hampton
Buddy Runnels	Destin, Fla.	Kelly Plantation
Steve Saterbo	Winter Haven, Fla.	Isleworth
Bill Thomas	Tallahassee, Fla.	Golden Eagle
Gary Thurston	Ocala, Fla.	Golden Ocala
Chuck Urban	Tallahassee, Fla.	Golden Eaglez
Gary and Cumi Walsingham	Panama City, Fla.	Bay Point



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ACC – A CLOSER LOOK



Christian Raynor became the first two-time All-ACC golfer in Seminole history during the 1994 and 1995 seasons.



George McNeil played in four ACC Championships and helped Florida State to a fourth place finish in the event in 1996.

The ACC – The Tradition

CONSISTENCY. IT IS THE MARK OF TRUE EXCELLENCE IN ANY ENDEAVOR.

However, in today's intercollegiate athletics, competition has become so balanced and so competitive that it is virtually impossible to maintain a high level of consistency.

Yet the Atlantic Coast Conference has defied the odds. Now in its 54th year of competition, the ACC has long enjoyed the reputation as one of the strongest and most competitive intercollegiate conferences in the nation. And that is not mere conjecture, the numbers support it.

Since the league's inception in 1953, ACC schools have captured 100 national championships, including 52 in women's competition and 48 in men's. In addition, NCAA individual titles have gone to ACC student-athletes 130 times in men's competition and 71 in women's action.

The Atlantic Coast Conference was founded on May 8, 1953, at the Sedgefield Inn near Greensboro, N.C., with seven charter members – Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina and Wake Forest – drawing up the conference by-laws. The withdrawal of seven schools from the Southern Conference came early on the morning of May 8, 1953, during the Southern Conference's annual spring meeting. On June 14, 1953, the seven members met in Raleigh, N.C., where a set of bylaws was adopted and the name officially became the Atlantic Coast Conference. On December 4, 1953, conference officials met again at Sedgefield and officially admitted the University of Virginia. The first, and only, withdrawal of a school from the ACC came on June 30, 1971 when the University of South Carolina tendered its resignation.

The ACC operated with seven members until April 3, 1978, when Georgia Tech was admitted. The Atlanta school withdrew from the Southeastern Conference in January of 1964. The ACC then expanded to nine members on July 1, 1991, with the addition of Florida State. The conference expanded to 11 members on July 1, 2004, with the addition of the University of Miami and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Boston College became the league's 12th member on July 1, 2005.

A team from the ACC is always one of the favorites to win the national champion-

ship with Clemson (in 2003), Georgia Tech (in 2000) and Wake Forest (in 1974, 1975 and 1986) having all claimed the team title at the NCAA Championship. Of the 12 ACC schools that sponsor the sport of men's golf, 10 (including Florida State) have earned top-10 team finishes and two have earned top-20 team finishes in their illustrious histories. The Seminoles finished a program-best fourth in 1957 and eighth in 1990. Clemson became the first program in NCAA Division I history to win a conference, a regional and a national championship in the same season (2000).

The ACC Championship tournament is annually considered to be one of the most competitive events of the collegiate golf schedule. The conference has been represented in the NCAA Championship by at least one team each year since 1974. To go along with the five team championships won by ACC schools, a total of six individual NCAA Championships have been won by ACC golfers. The most recent ACC golfer to win an individual national title was Troy Matteson of Georgia Tech in 2002.

The 12 members of the ACC were well represented in the final standings of the 2005-06 U.S. Sports Academy Directors' Cup. The ACC was the only conference in the nation to rank all its member institutions in the top 55 of the final standings. The University of North Carolina was the highest finisher among ACC schools for the 11th time in the 13-year existence of the Directors' Cup, ranking fourth tallying 952.75 points. Duke University, which was the top ACC finisher during the 1998-99 and 2004-05 seasons, registered 851.25

points to finish in eighth place overall. Florida State University had its highest finish in school history tallying 713 total points to place 17th overall. The Seminoles claimed their first men's outdoor track and field national title, while placing a school-best third at the indoor championships. The Seminole women's soccer team advanced to its second College Cup in the last three years joining UCLA as the only other school to make the national semifinals twice during that span.

2006 All-ACC Men's Golf Team

Name	School
Brent Delahoussave	Clemson
Jack Ferguson	Clemson
Ryan Blaum	Duke
Nathan Smith	Duke
Mike Barbosa	Georgia Tech
Roberto Castro	Georgia Tech
Chan Song	Georgia Tech
Nicholas Thompson	Georgia Tech
Martin Ureta	North Carolina
Kevin O'Connell	Virginia
Brad Tilley	Virginia
Kyle Reifers	Wake Forest
Webb Sampson	Wake Forest

Player of the Year

Ryan Blaum, Duke

Freshman of the Year

Webb Simpson, Wake Forest

Coach of the Year

Rod Myers, Duke

53rd Annual Atlantic Coast Conference Championship/April 21-23, 2006/Par 72

Old North State Club at Uwharrie Point/New London, N.C.

6/11.	Florida State	285	287	291	863
T12.	Matt Savage	67	71	74	212
T19.	Jonas Blixt	71	73	70	214
T35.	Torstein Nevestad	74	74	72	220
41.	Nicholas Smith	73	74	75	222
–	Song Jeon	D	69	75	–

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Old North State Club at Uwharrie Point/New London, N.C./Final Round Team Results

1. Georgia Tech.....	833	7. Maryland.....	865
2. North Carolina.....	833	8. Duke.....	866
3. Clemson.....	840	9. Virginia Tech.....	872
4. NC State.....	853	10. Virginia.....	878
5. Wake Forest.....	860	11. Boston College.....	921
6. Florida State.....	863		

Letterwinners

A-B

Robert Abbott (83)
Matt Ackley (99, 00, 02)
Matt Adcock (02, 03, 04, 05)
Richard Aldred (63)
Dennis Allen (74)
Tim Allen (76)
John Allgood (74)
Mark Alwin (71, 72)
Terry Anton (76)
Sean Ashby (94, 95)
Tommy Aycock (83)
John Ayers (53, 54)
Paul Azinger (81, 82, 83)
James Baker (94, 95, 96)
Anthony Ballestero (87, 88, 91)
Joseph Bassett (50)
Bred Baumgardner (83, 84)
William Baxter (80)
Roy Beall (63)
Eric Beaty (02, 03)
David Beck (86, 87, 88, 89)
Marcus Beck (76, 80)
Alan Beers (02, 03, 04)
Bryan Bergeron, Jr. (62)
Theodore Berghaus II (69)
John Berreuter III (71)
Charles "Bunk" Berry (55, 56, 57)
John "Bunk" Berry (55, 56, 57)
Nathan Bertsch (96, 97, 98)
Dave Bianchi (71, 72)
Mark Blair (63, 64, 65)
Jonas Blikt (05, 06)
Talley Blutworth (53)
David Boeff (79, 80, 81)
Richard Bogdanoff (75)
William Boutwell III (66)
Rudy Boyd (53)
Guy Bradley (98, 99, 00)
Ivan Brennan (06)
Terry Brimmer (63, 64, 65)
Paul Brown (80, 81, 82, 83)
Todd Brown (88)
Joseph "Butch" Bundy (94)
Dave Burgess (80)
Tom Butscher (81)

C-D

John Calabria (71)
Jack Campbell (48)
Richard Campbell (74)
Russell Cappellen (74)
Don Carpenter (94, 95)
Steve Carrington (94, 95)
Chris Cavanagh (91, 92, 93)
Micheal Cheek (70)
Lee Chill (79)
Randy Church (53)
Bobby Cochran (91, 92, 93, 94)
Craig Cochran (94, 95, 96, 97, 98)
Thomas Cochran (94, 95, 96, 97, 98)
James Conace (68)
Brian Cook (94)
Hal Cook, Jr. (76, 77)
Allen Cooke (77)
Todd Crandall (72)
Jeremy Cranford (94, 95, 96)
Bob Crawford (55)
Ronald Crim (69)
Jim Crowley (79, 80, 81)
William Crusselle, Jr. (72)
Tom Cumble (52)
Charles Cunningham, Jr. (57)
Peter "Chip" Curley (76, 77)
Pete Curry, Jr. (68)
Ray Daley, Jr. (63)
Robert Daniel (56)
John Danielson (63, 64, 65)

Douglas A. Davis (91)
Douglas Davis (63)
Jacob Davis (05, 06)
William Davis (71)
Miles Dean (50)
Willis Denmark III (71, 72)
Carl Dicesare (69)
Osvaldo Domenech (70)
Donald Donahue (87, 88, 89)
Mark Donaldson (98, 99, 00, 01)
Johnny Doppelt (79)
Paul Downes (79, 80, 81)
Jason Doyle (91, 92, 93, 94)
Richard Dunlap (61)
Bobby Dunn (55)
William Dunn (65)
James Duval (67)
Robert Duval (76)
John Dyal (71)
Barry Dyche (94, 95, 96, 97)

E-F-G

Vernon Edgar, Jr. (56)
Joseph Endry (65)
John Eu (81)
Robert "Chad" Eunice (91, 92, 93)
Ryan Felty (96, 97, 98, 99)
Jacob Ferenz (74)
Doug Fischesser (72, 73, 74, 75)
James Fitzpatrick (97)
Greg Fleisher (83, 84)
Melvyn Fleisher (59)
Barry Flynn (74, 75)
Richard Fletcher (78)
Scott Fletcher
Doug Flynn (88)
John Foster (76)
Ashley Fraleigh (61)
Ashley Fraleigh, Jr. (85)
John Fraleigh (61)
Barry Franzese (71)
Thomas Freeman (50)
Richard Fulford (94, 95)
Fed Fulton (73)
Greg Garde (83, 84, 85, 86)
Mike Gavalas (71, 72)
Al Giebler (99, 00, 01, 02)
Verlyn Giles
Johnny Godwin (71, 72, 73, 74)
Lowell R. Goldman (65)
Mark Goldman (69)
William Gordon (73)
Peter Gottschalk (64)
Vincent Graffeo (95)
Mike Grant (79, 80, 81)
Downing Gray, Jr. (59, 60, 61)
Steve Greek (83, 84, 85, 86)
Hubert Green (68)
Dick Grout (72)
Mark Guttenberg (74)

H-I-J

Tom Hall (53, 54, 55, 56)
Corey Hamlin (91, 92, 93, 94)
Kris Hannah (98, 99, 00, 01)
Bob Harbison (53)
Steve Hart (79)
Bob Harwood (53)
Dick Hauff (55)
Brian Hawer (98)
Kim Heisler (72, 74)
Nolan Henke (83, 84, 85, 87)
Earle Henn, Jr.
Robert Hill (87, 88)
David Hillman (87)
Frank Hirt (53)
Chris Holcombe (80)
Lee Hollingsworth (76)

David Holt (90, 91, 92, 93)
Tom Homa (81, 83)
Ted Hopkins (71, 72)
Mark Horton (83, 84, 85)
Robert Huber, Jr. (70)
Bernie Hueber (74)
Dick Huff (55)
John Huggan (80)
Marion Hundley (55)
John Hupp (80, 81)
Edward Hutchinson, Jr. (83)
Gonzalo Ibarrran (03, 04, 05, 06)
Jim Inhot (72, 73, 74)
Bob Impagliaia (74)
Alan James (76)
Charles James, Jr. (54)
Jimmy James (53)
Blair Jarrard (95, 96, 97, 98)
Richard Jeffers III (74, 76, 77)
Edwin Jenking (57)
Song Jeon (05, 06)
Chip Johnson (91, 92, 93)
Robert Jones (72)
Mark Jury (75)
John Juvenal (76, 77, 78, 79)

K-L

Brian Kamm (80, 81, 83, 84)
Richard Karl (63)
Charles Keating (62)
James Keedy (70)
Floyd "Smokey" Keeney (67)
Roger Kennedy (63)
Roger Kennedy (85, 86)
James Kent (79)
Steve Keppler (80, 81, 83)
Mike Keymont (79)
Mike Kiem (81)
Kenny Knox (75, 76, 77, 78)
Tom Krystyn (84, 85, 86, 87)
Keith Kulzer (81, 83, 84, 85)
Robert Kurvin (63)
Neil Labar (57)
Peter Lambo (71, 74)
Dave Lee (63)
Sonny Lee (49)
Dustin Leinbach (99)
Jeff Lemaster (85, 86, 87)
Andy Lewis (99, 00, 01)
Robert Lone (84)
Bobby Long (87)
Jason Lopez (97)
Brad Lusenhop (00, 02, 03, 04)
Dennis Lyons (63, 67)

M-N

Frank Malara, Jr. (61)
Billy Marcontelli (82)
Brian Markowitz (87, 88)
Ralph Matthews (80)
Randy McCoy (76)
Sean McCrone (84, 85, 86, 87)
George McNeill (94, 95, 96, 97)
Richard Mead (53)
Mike Medrow (71, 72, 73)
Allan Menne (79)
Hank Mercer
Staff Mergenthal (53)
Robert Mielnikowski (63, 64, 65, 66)
Jeffrey Miller
Peter Mitchell (00, 01, 02, 03)
Mark Monroe (97)
Richard Montney (51)
Andrew Moore (62)
Terry Moore (68)
John "Jay" Morelli (68)
David Morris (55, 56, 57, 58)
Johnathan Morrow (81, 83, 84, 85)

Rusty Mosley (01, 03, 04, 05)
Richard Moss (60)
Micheal Muldoon (80)
Steve Mullen (71, 72, 74)
Tornstein Nevestad (05, 06)
Greg Nichols (88)
Ralph Nigro (76)
Gary Niland (78)
Rembrandt Noble (60)
Emanuele "Manny" Nordone (62)
Edward Nuneville (71)
Brad Nycum (81)

O-P-Q-R

William Page III (62)
Ronald Pannucci (69)
Richard Parker (59)
John Parsons (63, 64, 65)
John Passmore (97)
John Paulk (84)
Ryan Perna (93, 94)
Scott Perry (79, 80)
David Pesacov (79)
Jim Peters (81)
Leslie Peterson (54)
Dustin Phillips (89, 90, 91, 92)
Dave Philo (63, 64)
Ronald Philo, Sr. (69)
Ron Philo (85, 86)
Jason Pool (94, 95, 96, 97)
Robert Powell (81)
Keith Pritchard
Andy Purnell (89, 90)
Mike Quackenbush (71, 72)
Matthew Raitz (96)
Paul Rankin (74, 75, 76, 77)
Christian Raynor (91, 92, 93, 94)
Daniel Read (91, 92, 93)
Phillip Reid (71, 72)
William Rice (50)
Keith Rick (90, 91, 92, 93, 94)
Jeff Robinson (88)
Jeremy Robinson (85, 86)
Peter Ross (63)
Patrick Ruane (97)
John Ruby (71, 72, 73)
Bradley Ruch (04, 05, 06)
Ronald Rusk (73)
Tommy Rymer (05, 06)

S-T

Mike San Filippo (71, 72, 73, 74)
Jim Sargent (72)
Stephen Saterbo (79)
Jack Sauters (71)
Matt Savage (06)
Micheal Schifffhauer (85)
Steve Scrafford (72)
Ronald Self (71)
Mark Sestilio (02, 03, 04, 05)
Robert Shave (59)
Casey Shea (98, 99)
Howard Sheffield (81)
William "Billy" Shelton (55, 60)
Harry Shoemaker III (58)
Richard Shulman (58, 59, 60, 61)
Bob Shuman (55, 56, 57, 58)
Fred Simons (89)
Josh Skivington (93, 94)
Kelley Slay (83)
Dave Sliney (63, 64)
Jeff Sluman (79, 80)
Nicholas Smith (06)
Ryan Snowden (97)
Mike Sorel (79, 80)
Todd Spenla (86)
Hub Spooner, Jr. (67)
Ralph Spuehler, Jr. (73)

Ken Staton (91, 92, 93, 94)
Carl Ste-Marie (93, 94)
Richard Stephens (70)
Ron Sterrett (80)
Jeff Stewart (83)
Mark Stillwell (95, 96)
Randolph Stow (71)
Pete Sullivan (71)
Rickard Sundqvist (93)
Thomas Sweeney (84)
David Thompson (87)
Edmund Thompson III (70)
Keith Thompson (87)
Ray Thompson (71, 72, 73)
John Tighe (88, 89, 90)
Wayne Timberman (60)
Micheal Tirpak (94)
Tom Toski (72)
Jeff Turcot (72)
Grant Turner (79, 80, 81)
Dennis Tymosko (91, 92, 93, 94)
Dale Tyre (94)

U-V-W

Bobby Upton (53)
Greg Vallet (81)
Neil Van Leeuwen
Todd Vargo (76)
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This is Tallahassee

Among low, rolling hills, down moss-draped canopy roads, within picturesque historical districts, and across seas of flowering azaleas lies a magical part of the Sunshine State – Tallahassee – Florida’s capital city. With its intriguing combination of power-play politics and classic character splashed with a twist of Southern beauty and charm, Tallahassee is a genteel Southern belle with good manners, old plantation homes and y’all-come hospitality – a side of Florida few expect to find.



Tallahassee is famous for its “canopy roads,” streets and thoroughfares lined with 200-year-old oaks draped with Spanish moss.

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

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

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

Around the capitol complex, a 10-block historic district spreads, preserving the town's gracious old homes along a linear park and holding a historic inn, bars and restaurants patronized by senators and sophomores alike. With no shortage of

culture, downtown also offers museums, theater and art galleries. Artists have turned the old warehouses of Downtown Industrial Park into the studios and cafes of Railroad Square. The Museum of Florida History, nearby, is highly acclaimed for its scan of the state's past, and The Mary Brogan Museum of Art & Science, along with changing art exhibits, brings learning to a kid's level with hands-on exhibits. Other sightseeing favorites include the floral masterpiece of Alfred B. Maclay State Gardens, Bradley's Country Store, FAMU Black Archives and the Tallahassee Antique Car Museum.

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

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

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

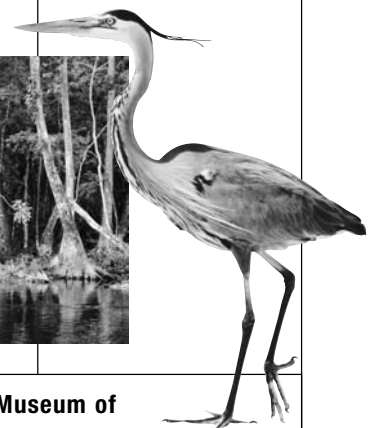
Donald L. Tucker Center

The Donald L. Tucker Center is a multipurpose convention and entertainment facility featuring a 12,100-seat arena, luxury suites and club seats and over 52,000 sq. ft. of meeting and exhibition space plus an arena view restaurant, Spotlight Grille. The Civic Center hosts a wide variety of concerts, family shows, Broadway shows, ice shows and sporting events including FSU basketball and Tallahassee Titans' football.

It is easy to understand why over one million people a year flock to the Donald L. Tucker Center, what with the varied array of attractions it offers. Some people go to the Tucker Center to enjoy the sounds of rock, country, pop and urban concerts. Some go for the thrills of basketball, rodeos and three-ring spectaculars. While others come for conventions, banquets, expositions or consumer and trade shows.

Located downtown on Pensacola Street, the Tucker Center is only two blocks from the capitol building.

A picturesque southern city, Tallahassee is the perfect place to earn a college degree and play top-notch collegiate golf.



Climate

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

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

City of Tallahassee: 153,658
Leon County: 244,208
Metropolitan Area: 327,869

Museums and Culture

The Federal Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) named the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science as one of the nation's exemplary museums on September 19, 2000. The Tallahassee Museum, along with 176 other museums, was selected out of a field of 823 applications from museums throughout the nation in a highly competitive competition. The museum features a 52-acre natural habitat zoo, nature trails, authentic 1880's farmstead, hands-on Discovery Center, birds of prey aviary, reptile exhibits, annual events and more!

OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST INCLUDE:

The Capitol

One of five tower capitols in the U.S., it features a panoramic view from the 22nd-floor observatory/art gallery and the House and Senate viewing galleries.

Challenger Learning Center

The Challenger Learning Center of Tallahassee is a 32,000 square-foot facility located on beautiful Klemm Plaza in downtown Tallahassee. The Challenger Learning Center is the K-12 outreach facility of the Florida A&M University – Florida State University College of Engineering and a visitor destination. The Challenger Learning Center is an amazing living testimony to the dream of the STS 51L Challenger crew of 1986. This facility features a state-of-the-art space mission simulator, an IMAX theatre, planetarium and laser theatre, an observatory, distance learning classroom, exhibit hall and worlds more! The mission of the Challenger Center is to inspire, to explore and to teach.

Maclay State Gardens

Enchanting floral architecture surrounds the 1930's home of NY financier Alfred B. Maclay. Impressive grounds feature 200+ floral varieties plus hiking, biking and nature trails, swimming, fishing and boating.

Mary Brogan Museum of Art & Science

Interactive hands-on science center and national traveling art and science exhibitions.

Mission San Luis

Site of Spanish/Indian village settled from 1656-1704. Ongoing excavations/exhibits/reconstructions.

Museum of Florida History

Permanent exhibits include a nine-foot mastodon, Spanish galleon treasures, Civil War memorabilia, reconstructed steamboat and Prehistoric Florida plus traveling exhibits.

Old Capitol Museum

Restored to 1902 appearance featuring red candy-striped awnings, stained-glass dome, House and Senate Chambers, Supreme Court and Governor's office.

Tallahassee Antique Car Museum

Impressive showroom features award-winning Chevys, one-of-a-kind Ford Roadster, 1913 CarNation Tourer, 1931 Duesenberg, 1956 T-Bird, Delorean, Cadillacs, Corvettes and more, plus two original Bat Mobiles.



TALLAHASSEE

GOOLF COURSES

The Seminoles enjoy the finest golf courses in the state of Florida for both tournaments and practice.

Quality practice facilities, training center and championship style golf are crucial to your improvement in the game of golf. The athletic administration and the support of the boosters at Florida State have helped build a first-class practice complex to promote the development of the current and future Seminole golfers. The improvements and enhancements of the golf course and its facilities will provide Florida State with one of the finest training complexes in the country.



Main photo: Capital City Country Club is one of the oldest and most historic courses in northern Florida. Its characteristics include many scenic vistas and numerous undulating hills which make each hole a challenge.

Inset photo left: The golf course at Golden Eagle Country Club has developed into one of the most challenging courses the Seminoles play on a constant rotation. The course was designed by Tom Fazio.

Inset photo right: One of the newest courses in the state of Florida, SouthWood was designed by Fred Couples and opened in 2002. One of the most scenic layouts in the state, it is quickly maturing into a championship course that will soon host regional championships and conference tournaments.



Killearn Country Club has three nine hole courses that are played in three eighteen hole combinations. These courses are home to several championship events each year and have hosted the PGA Classic and the Sprint Central. The fairways vary from tree lined to open, the greens are fast and a lake comes into play which challenges each player on each hole.