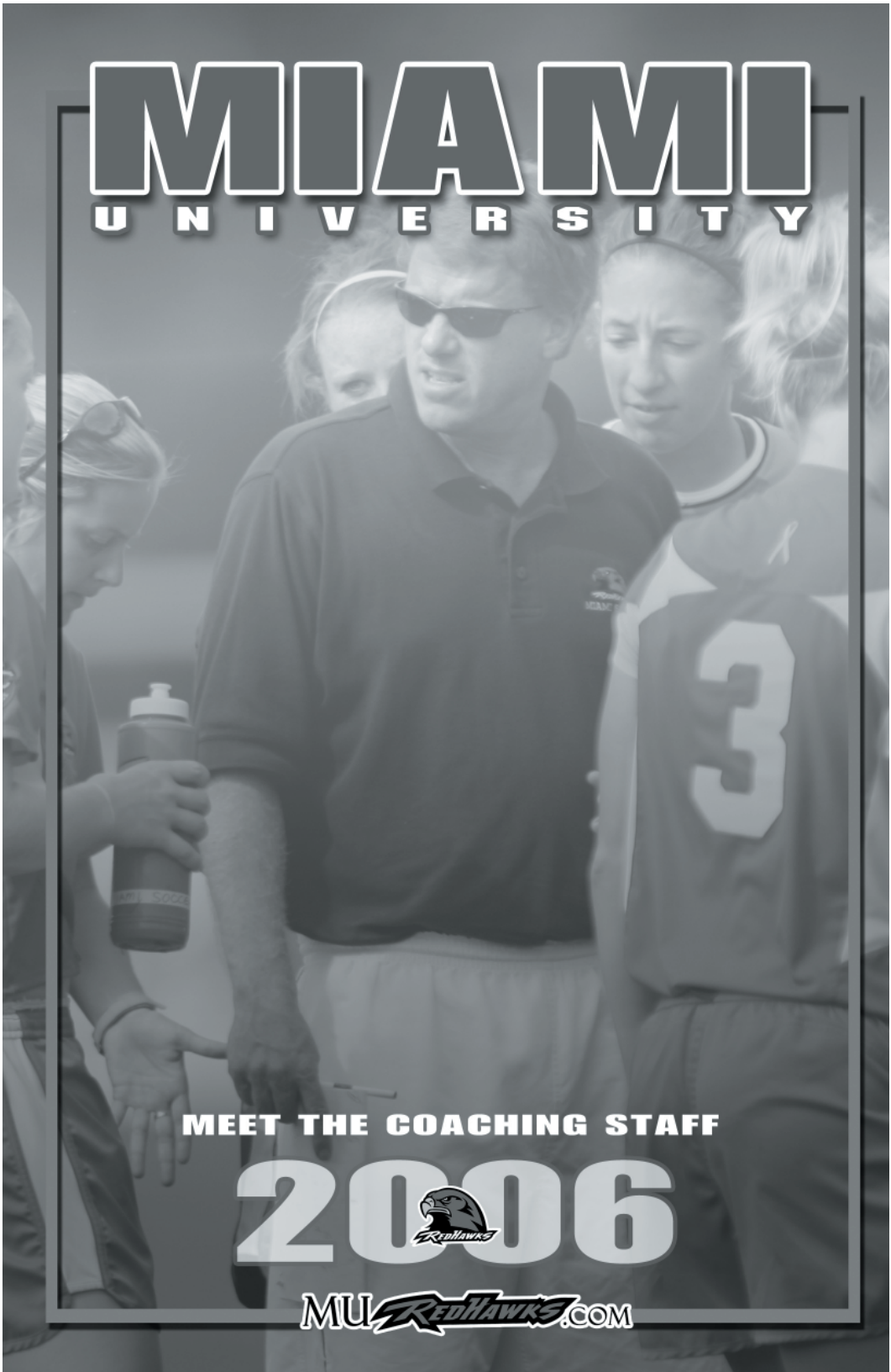


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Bobby Kramig
Miami Head Coach

TEN SEASONS OF MIAMI SOCCER

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A soccer icon in Southwestern Ohio, Miami University head coach **Bobby Kramig** enters his 24th season as the mentor of Miami soccer and 10th year at the helm of a women's program that has experienced dramatic success under his guidance.

Over the past nine seasons, Kramig has taken an infant women's soccer program and developed it into one of the premier programs in the Great Lakes Region. Kramig has posted a solid 100-69-11 (.586) mark since the start of the women's program in 1997, including a stunning 64-21-4 (.742) record over a four-year stretch from 1999-2002 that included four consecutive MAC Championship match appearances, three MAC Tournament titles, back-to-back appearances in the second round of the NCAA Tournament and a MAC regular-season championship.

Over the past six seasons, Kramig's players have raked in an impressive array of individual honors at the conference, state, regional and national levels. During the 2005 season, Miami placed two athletes, Lindsay Dunmead and Kathleen Vistica, on the all-MAC first team, while Dunmead also earned second-team all-region honors as a defender.

Prior to last season, Miami produced four consecutive MAC Players of the Year, with Ashley Swinehart as the most recent honoree. Swinehart won the award in back-to-back seasons (2003 and 2004), becoming the first player in conference history to win the honor twice in her career. Former RedHawks Andrea Cunningham and Danielle Berkemeier took home the award in 2001 and 2002, respectively. Over the past six seasons, the Red and White has accounted for 25 all-MAC selections. Miami also has placed 18 players on the NSCAA All-Great Lakes region team since 1999.

At the national level, Cunningham was recognized as an NSCAA First-Team All-American in 2000, while Berkemeier was honored as a 1999 Freshman All-Ameri-

The Kramig File

WOMEN'S

1982	Morehead St.....	13-3-0.....	813
1997	Miami.....	7-13-0.....	350
1998	Miami.....	5-8-3.....	406
1999	Miami.....	17-3-1.....	833
2000	Miami.....	13-8-0.....	619
2001	Miami.....	15-7-1.....	674
2002	Miami.....	19-3-2.....	833
2003	Miami.....	7-9-2.....	444
2004	Miami.....	8-9-2.....	474
2005	Miami.....	9-9-0.....	500
Total	113-72-11.....	604

MEN'S

1983	Miami.....	3-12-0.....	200
1984	Miami.....	10-3-4.....	706
1985	Miami.....	14-2-2.....	833
1986	Miami.....	10-6-3.....	625
1987	Miami.....	5-13-1.....	289
1988	Miami.....	9-12-0.....	429
1989	Miami.....	8-13-0.....	381
1990	Miami.....	6-13-1.....	325
1991	Miami.....	12-6-2.....	667
1992	Miami.....	12-5-1.....	714
1993	Miami.....	12-6-1.....	667
1994	Miami.....	15-5-1.....	714
1995	Miami.....	8-10-1.....	447
1996	Miami.....	2-12-3.....	206
1997	Miami.....	8-11-1.....	425
1998	Miami.....	4-14-0.....	222
Total	138-143-21.....	492

COMBINED

at Miami.....	238-212-32.....	527
Overall.....	251-215-32.....	536

COACHING ACHIEVEMENTS

Soccer Buzz Regional Coach of the Year (Runner-Up).....	2002
Ohio Coach of the Year.....	1985
.....	1986
MASC Coach of the Year.....	1986
MAC Coach of the Year.....	1993
.....	1994
Kentucky Coach of the Year.....	1982

can by Soccer Buzz and a Third-Team All-American by the NSCAA in 2002. Shaedyn Cousino was honored as a third-team NSCAA Scholar All-America selection following the 2001 campaign. Most recently, Swinehart was honored as a second-team CoSIDA Academic All-American in 2003 before ascending to the first team in 2004.



**Q&A WITH MIAMI HEAD COACH
BOBBY KRAMIG:**

Q: What is the philosophy behind your program?

A: "The philosophy behind the program is that we're looking for good competitors who are also good athletes. Our program requires that the players be fully committed to intercollegiate soccer. They are players who are willing to accept all of the responsibilities that come with being part of our team and fulfill their obligations to the team. In a word, it's about commitment."

Q: What do you, as a coach, expect from your student-athletes?

A: "We expect a lot from our players. We talk a lot in team meetings about doing your soccer homework. If you take a calculus class here at Miami, you're never going to get the level of success you want just by going to class. An hour a day of sitting in calculus class isn't enough to get you that 'A.' We want all of our players to get 'A's' academically, but we also want them to be 'A' players on the field.

"Soccer is really no different than going to class. You can't be an "A" player just by going to practice. You've got to be willing to take on the additional responsibility of going out and working on your own. Spending time on your own working with the ball, time on your own

working on your fitness and time on your own studying the game. That's the soccer homework, and our players need to be willing to take on that responsibility in addition to everything else that comes with being part of the Miami soccer program."



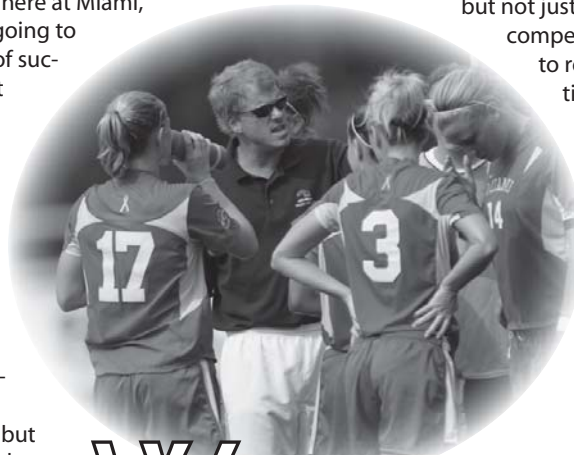
Q: What do you look for in a potential Miami Soccer recruit?

A: "From a psychological standpoint, we're looking for tough competitors.

They have to be able to compete, but not just be willing to compete – they have to relish competition. They have to understand that competition is the only way to get better, and that means competition with teammates in practice as well as competition with opposing teams.

"From a physical point of view, we're looking for speed and

strength. Then, of course, we're looking for skill. Our style demands fast, skillful players. Those are the things we look for when we're scouting players. Those are the qualities we really value."



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Q: What do you see as the top priority for a student-athlete in your program?

A: "The reason you go to college is to learn about life. The top priority of any person, whether a college athlete, a truck driver or whatever, should be to become a good person and lead a productive, high quality life. Hopefully these are some of the qualities that our players will take from their experience in Miami soccer. Certainly academics are very important, and we stress academics here. Certainly athletics are very important if you're going to be a varsity athlete, and we stress those as well. But it's the type of person you are when you leave Miami University that is of the greatest concern to us.

"We get a lot of talented athletes here, and that's great, and we get a lot of talented students here, and I think that's great as well. Athletic and intellectual ability can only get you so far in life. If you're not a good person and don't possess a clear set of values and a good idea about what kind of life you want to lead, nothing else will matter. I think Miami soccer, more than anything else, teaches you about life. We judge the success of our program by the type of people we produce."

Q: What does a student-athlete have to do to earn playing time?

A: "One thing I feel very strongly about in this program is that throughout the course of the year every player gets an opportunity to show us what she can do in a game, provided they earn that opportunity in practice. You have an opportunity every time you step on the practice field to earn a starting spot. In 1994, when the men's team won the conference championship, we had 26 players on the roster and every kid on that team got a chance to start.

"They got that opportunity in practice, and whether they continued to start or not depended on what they made of that opportunity in the game. It's not enough to go out in a game, and just not hurt the team. It's not enough to go out there and say I didn't cause any problems.

"You're going to

earn your chance to play in a game in practice, but you're going to earn your second chance by being productive in an actual game."



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-Bobby Kramig



Q: What is the style of play one can expect from Miami Soccer?

A: "Our style of play would best be described as fast and skillful. We expect our players to fully commit themselves to the game. Not just for the 90 minutes when they're out there, but for the time leading up to the game and in their preparation for the game. We're a very aggressive team defensively, and we go into every game fully prepared to commit ourselves to score goals. We'd rather win 5-4 than 1-0. The game needs goals, and we're prepared to do what we've got to do to score goals."



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Q: What type of scholarships are available through the Miami Soccer program?

A: "We just recently became a fully-funded program. We typically break our scholarships into varying units of aid; some of them are smaller and some of them are full scholarships."

Q: What is a typical Miami Soccer practice like?

A: "Our practices are very intense. We do a lot of technical work where we work on skills and functional training. We try to put our players in a lot of game situations, where players are having to repeatedly perform the skills we're working on. We try to put them in realistic situations in

practice that they're going to see in a game. We try to make practice as competitive as we can."

Q: How committed is Miami to its women's soccer program?

A: "I'm very pleased with the commitment the University has shown to women's soccer. We've got a brand new locker room. There are plans to light the playing field, and there are plans to aggressively market the team within the Oxford community to increase the fan base. I truly believe Miami is well on its way to becoming a Top-20 caliber program."



Kim La Belle
Miami Assistant Coach

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Former University of Kentucky stand-out **Kim La Belle** enters her eighth season as an assistant coach with the Miami women's soccer program. Since joining the RedHawks in 1999, Miami has averaged 12 wins a season, made three appearances in the NCAA Tournament and qualified for the Mid-American Conference Tournament six times.

Prior to her coaching career, La Belle was a four-time first-team all-Southeast Conference performer and three-time SEC all-tournament selection for the Wildcats. La Belle graduated from Kentucky in May of 1999 after helping the team to a pair of NCAA berths in 1995 and 1996.

La Belle established a number of career and single-season standards in the Kentucky record books during her four years, including her record totals for career goals (44), career assists (19) and career points (107).

As a prep, La Belle was the first Miss Kentucky Soccer in 1994 and also earned NSCAA All-America honors.

La Belle gained a variety of coaching experiences prior to joining Miami's staff as a camp instructor, assistant coach and head coach for numerous club teams.

In one of her final coaching stints prior to joining Miami, La Belle served as the head coach of the Lexington F.C. un-

der-14 girls team that captured the 1998 Fall League Championship.

She holds a USSF "C" license and was honored as the recipient of the 1997 National Coaching School Robert McNulty Award for her spirit and devotion to the development of soccer education.

"Kim is one of the best assistants I've ever had," head coach Bobby Kramig said. "She's a hard worker, she knows the game and she's a tremendously positive influence on our program."

La Belle's coaching responsibilities include recruiting and working with the players on developing the technical aspects of their games.

Also active in the community,

La Belle coordinates Oxford's M-League youth soccer league, a mutually beneficial experience which brings Miami players and area youth together to coach and learn the game of soccer.



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Entering her first season at Miami, **Ellen Lord** joins the coaching staff as a full-time assistant for the 2006 season. As a former goalkeeper at the University of Kentucky with four seasons of college coaching experience, Lord will tutor the RedHawks' goalkeepers.

"Ellen is a great coach who will represent Miami in a positive manner," head coach Bobby Kramig said. "Being a former Division I goalkeeper, our keepers will benefit tremendously from her knowledge and experience."

A former head coach at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., Lord brings a wealth of coaching experience at both the collegiate and club levels. In addition to her head coaching stint at Wesleyan (2003-04), Lord also has served as the head coach for Lexington (KY) FC under-14 and under-15 club teams (2004-06) and as an assistant coach at Mercer University

(2000-03).

Prior to her coaching career, Lord played collegiately at Grove City College for two seasons (1994-96) before

moving on to Kentucky (1997-1999). A two-time letterwinner as the Wildcats' goalkeeper, Lord teamed with current Miami assistant coach Kim LaBelle during the 1997 season and also played on the 1998 squad which finished 9-9-3 and advanced to the NCAA Tournament.



A former player and assistant coach at Xavier University, **David Spaccarelli** enters his first season in Oxford. Bringing three seasons of college coaching experience to Miami, Spaccarelli will serve as a graduate assistant coach for the 2006 season.

"I'm thrilled to add a quality person such as David to our coaching staff," head coach Bobby Kramig said. "He brings great enthusiasm and a wealth of soccer knowledge to the team, and his hiring represents a huge step forward for our program."

Spaccarelli, a Cincinnati native who played his prep soccer at Sycamore High School, was a three-year letterwinner for the Musketeers from 1997-99. A two-time team captain at Xavier, Spaccarelli enjoyed a one-year stint in 2000 with the United Soccer League's Cincinnati Riverhawks before rejoining the Musketeers as an assistant coach for three seasons

(2002-04).

With Spaccarelli on staff, Xavier won 10 games in 2002, its highest win total in the past seven seasons.

Spaccarelli also is a coaching veteran in select soccer, having spent nine years with the Sycamore Arsenal and Cincinnati United Premier teams.





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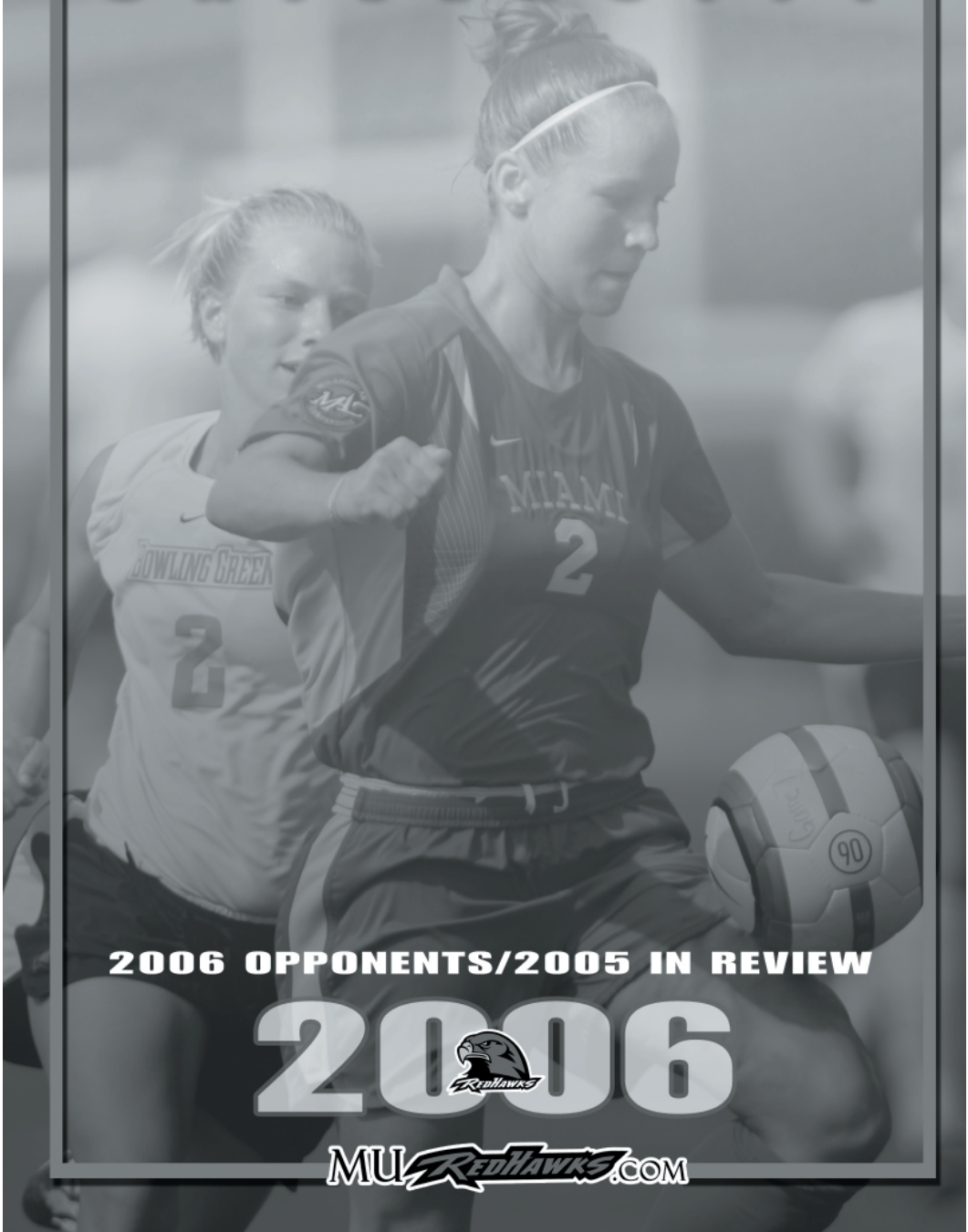
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