

MIAMI

UNIVERSITY

THIS IS MIAMI

2006



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"The most beautiful college there is."

—Robert Frost

MIAMI QUICK FACTS >>>

Affiliation: Public university of Ohio

Philosophy: Miami is a residential university with a focus on teaching undergraduates. A liberal education core complements the more specialized studies of the majors.

Established: Founded in 1809, Miami is named for the Miami Native American Tribe that inhabited the area now known as the Miami Valley Region of Ohio. Miami is the seventh-oldest state institution west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Locations: Main campus in Oxford, Ohio (35 miles north of Cincinnati and 45 minutes southwest of Dayton); regional campuses in Hamilton and Middletown, Ohio; European Center in Luxembourg. The main campus in and around Oxford consists of 1,179 acres.

Enrollment: 15,200 undergraduates and 1,700 graduate students on the Oxford campus; approximately 2,500 on each regional campus (based on Fall 2006 enrollment)

Diversity: Multicultural students make up 8.65 percent of the first-year class and 8.2 percent of the undergraduate student body (based on Fall 2005 enrollment).

Degree Programs: Miami offers the bachelor's degree in over 100 areas of study and the master's degree in more than 50 areas;



Miami also offers a number of doctoral degrees. Several associate's degrees are available through study on the regional campuses.

Class Size: 70 percent of freshman classes at Miami have 30 or fewer students and 88 percent have 50 or fewer students. The average class size is 24, with the ratio of full-time students to full-time faculty standing at 17:1.

Calendar: First semester begins late August, ends late December; second semester begins early January, ends early May. Summer sessions are also offered.

Cost: For 2005-2006, tuition and fees for undergraduates total \$21,587 per year; Ohio residents receive a minimum of \$10,902 in Ohio resident scholarships. Room and board charges are \$7,610.

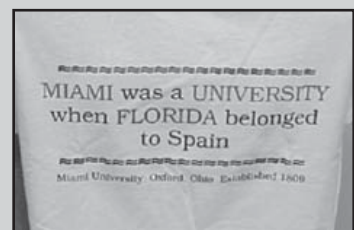
BUT ISN'T MIAMI IN FLORIDA?

As the popular t-shirt around campus states, "Miami was a University when Florida belonged to Spain." While most people are more familiar with the thriving city in Southern Florida, the fact remains that Miami University was chartered in 1809 and the city of Miami was not incorporated until 1896.

The word "Miami" originated with the Chippewas, a group of Northern Algonquin Indians, and evolved into its current form with some shaping from early settlers and missionaries. Meaning people of the point or people of the peninsula, the word describes a Native American tribe which today resides primarily in Oklahoma and still maintains a formal relationship with the University in Oxford, Ohio.

The name "Miami" was chosen for the University in admiration of the Miami Tribe, which was at one time prevalent throughout Western Ohio. A warrior tribe, the Miamis took the lead in resisting the European-American

settlement and formed the Miami Confederacy, which fought to keep the land under Native American control. Despite battling valiantly and winning several key battles, the Miamis were defeated in 1794 and eventually relocated.



While some in Florida argue that the name of the city Miami comes from a Native American word meaning "sweet water," a more likely explanation exists. The city of Miami was founded with the coming of the Florida East Coast Railway, which was funded by Ohio real estate investors who hailed from the region of Ohio known as the Miami Valley that includes Dayton. Not so coincidentally, the rail line in question begins in Daytona and ends in Miami.



FIRST IN 2009 ...

Miami is in the midst of an ambitious strategic plan to become the nation's leading public university by its 200th birthday in 2009. Following is an abbreviated outline of the plan.

Vision: By its two-hundredth birthday, Miami University will be the leader in the nation among public universities having a primary emphasis on undergraduate education and also having significant graduate and research programs.

Goals

1. Strengthen the academic profile of entering students.
2. Strengthen the academic profile of new faculty and the academic support for existing faculty.
3. Developing a curriculum for the 21st century at both the undergraduate and graduate level.
4. Strengthening academic standards and enriching campus intellectual and cultural life.
5. Increasing diversity of the faculty, staff and student body.
6. Enhancing the campus facilities, buildings, and systems.
7. Strengthening the university revenue base.
8. Developing improved benchmarking with peer institutions.

Guiding Principles

- The first principle is to build on the Oxford campus's core strengths that contribute to the undergraduate experience:
 1. High expectations for faculty excellence in instruction and research.
 2. A residential experience that is an essential ingredient of undergraduate education.
 3. A liberal arts underpinning across the curriculum
 4. Extracurricular opportunities that emphasize ethical values, good sportsmanship, leadership, and public service
 5. Selective admissions criteria
 6. A diverse, traditional age student body, recruited nationally and internationally
- The second principle is to strengthen the intellectual climate through developing and supporting:
 1. Research, scholarship and creative work
 2. Nationally distinguished graduate programs
 3. High academic standards and expectations

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING ABOUT MIAMI >>>

- The 2006 U.S. News & World Report college rankings lists Miami University 26th among the top public universities in the nation based on academic quality.
- The Fiske Guide to Colleges 2006 awarded Miami 4.5 stars for academics (out of a possible five-star ranking), praising Miami as a "rising star among state universities."
- Kiplinger's list of the "100 Best Values in Public Colleges" includes Miami University, ranked 38th for its combination of top-flight academics and affordable costs. (2006)
- According to a 2005 book by the American Association for Higher Education—*Student Success in College: Creating Conditions that Matter*—Miami is described as an "inviting" college and one that exemplifies "what an educationally effective college or university looks like at the turn of the 21st century."
- Kaplan Publishing's 2005 edition of *The Unofficial, Biased Guide to the 331 Most Interesting Colleges* recognizes Miami as one of the country's top schools. The rankings are based on a survey of guidance counselors at public and private high schools.

• The 2004 *Kaplan-Newsweek College Catalog* lists Miami as one of 27 "hidden treasures—terrific schools that deserve more national recognition" and as one of 70 schools that "offer the best value for your tuition dollar." No other Ohio university was so recognized.

• According to a May 2004 report by *The Education Trust*, Miami is among schools that "routinely and substantially outperform (their) peers, year after year, successfully graduating far more students than similar universities."

• In the September 26, 2003, edition of *The Wall Street Journal*, Miami is named as one of the top feeder schools for 15 elite graduate programs in an article titled "Want to go to Harvard"

**"Hollywood couldn't build
a better college set."**

—Ara Parseghian





**"The trees, the campus,
the tradition—you love
the place instantly, and, I
guess, forever."**

—Jim Steeg

Chief Operating Officer of the San Diego Chargers

- According to 2006 data, 89 percent of students return for their sophomore year.
- Because our academic reputation is a magnet for employers, Miami sponsors one of the largest collegiate career fairs in the country. Compared with on-campus recruitment programs at other universities our size, nearly twice as many employers recruit at Miami, and four times as many on-campus interviews are conducted. (2006)
- According to the latest NCAA data, Miami's graduation rates are among the highest nationally, ninth among NCAA Division I public universities (80 percent), and first in Ohio.

Law?" Of Miami students who apply to law school, 70 percent are accepted, compared to 57 percent nationally.

- Miami was named one of 30 schools in the United States that offers "an education comparable to that at Ivy League universities at a fraction of the price" in the book *The Public Ivies: America's Flagship Universities*.

MORE POINTS OF PRIDE >>>

High Academic Standards

• *Business Week* magazine ranked Miami's Richard T. Farmer School of Business 17th among the top undergraduate business schools in the nation. Miami is the seventh-highest ranked public business school on the list and within the top 5 percent of all AACSB-accredited business programs in the U.S. (2006)

- Of all qualified students applying to medical school, 67 percent of Miami students are accepted, compared to 50 percent nationally. The figure rises to more than 93 percent for Miami students who earn at least a 3.2 g.p.a. and score at least average on the MCATs. (2006)
- In 2005, for the second year in a row, three Miami students received the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, the most prestigious award of its type for undergraduates in math, engineering, or the natural sciences. Nationally, Miami was one of 33 schools—and one of only 20 public schools—to have at least three recipients.
- A *U.S. News & World Report* online ranking for 2005 listed Miami's Speech Pathology and Audiology graduate program in the top 10

MORE PRAISE FOR MIAMI

Miami has received national acclaim from a number of publications. Following are just some of the things the experts are saying about Miami and some of the publications that rank Miami among the nation's top institutions.

U.S. News and World Report —

Miami ranks 26th among the top 50 public national universities. It was one of only two institutions among the top 25 publics whose primary focus in on undergraduate students.

Newsweek —

Miami is listed as one of the 331 most interesting colleges in the nation.

The Princeton Review —

"Miami offers a balance between studying and socializing. Students say Miami's curriculum is 'challenging.' Fortunately, profs are 'very approachable...they love teaching.' Another student adds, 'I have found most students to be friendly and open, and I have made many friends.'"

The Insider's Guide to the Colleges: 2005 —

"Miami University is the ideal college for people who take pride in academics, still want to savor the college life of a thriving Greek system and experience a well-rounded liberal education in a safe, yet daring atmosphere."

Fiske Guide to Colleges: 2005 —

"Miami was founded in 1809 to provide a classical liberal arts education and has never strayed. Fifty percent of classes have less than 25 students, and most are taught by full professors ... Miami emphasizes academic opportunities that make it "one of the rising stars among state universities."

The Public Ivys—

"...academics tilted toward preparing students for the professions and leadership roles. Miami is All-American, wrapped up in academic gowns... order and beauty on the hill plateau of Oxford a brick main street, modified Georgian buildings, old and new ... immaculate everything."



FAMOUS FACES

Following is a sampling of just a few Miami alumni who have gone on to make big names for themselves in their respective professions.

C. Michael Armstrong '61—Former chairman and CEO of AT&T and former chairman of Comcast Corp.

Stanley Arthur '57—Former vice-chief of Naval Operations and commander of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command.

Ira Berkow '63—Sports columnist for *The New York Times*.

Phil Coffin '74—Sports editor for *The New York Times*.

Rita Dove '73—Former U.S. poet laureate who became the first African American and the youngest individual to occupy the post.

Richard T. Farmer '56—Chairman of the board of Cintas Corp.

Tom Fox '85—Vice President of Sports Marketing for Gatorade

Marilyn Gaston '60—Former assistant surgeon general and first African-American and first female to direct a public health service bureau.

Benjamin Harrison 1852—23rd president of the United States.

Wil Haygood '76—Journalist for the *Washington Post* and leading biographer of African-American life.

Bill Hemmer '87—FOX news anchor

Carolyn J. Jenkins '74 (WC)—Former national president of the League of Women Voters, and school administrator.

Rick Ludwin '70—A senior vice president for NBC, responsible for bringing *Seinfeld* to television.

Jon Miller '78—Senior Vice President for Programming, NBC Sports.

P.J. O'Rourke '69—Political satirist, former international desk chief for *Rolling Stone* magazine.



Harrison



Dove

Marvin Pierce '16—Former president of McCall publishing and grandfather to President George W. Bush.

General Joseph Ralston '65—Former supreme allied commander of NATO Forces in Europe.

Chris Rose '93—Television Sports Analyst, Best Damn Sports Show Period.

John Smale '49—Former chairman and CEO of Procter & Gamble.

Richard Smucker '70—President of Smucker's brand foods.

among universities nationwide that offer a master's degree in this field.

- For the 10th year in a row, Miami has placed among the top 20 universities in the nation for the number of students studying abroad; nearly 30 percent of Miami students study abroad before they graduate. Miami ranks 10th among research or doctoral institutions. (2005)

- Miami is among a select group of universities in the nation that have produced a Rhodes Scholar, a Truman Scholar, and a Goldwater Scholar in the same academic year. Other schools in this select group are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Duke, Stanford, Syracuse, and the University of Washington. (2004)

Premier Student Organizations

- For the second year in a row, Miami students won the RecycleMania competition, a 10-week contest held among 48 colleges nationwide.

"If you have a picture of a college campus in mind, Miami looks the way you think a campus should."

—Paul Brown



- For the sixth time in seven years, Miami's Gamma Gamma chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national marketing fraternity, was named top chapter.

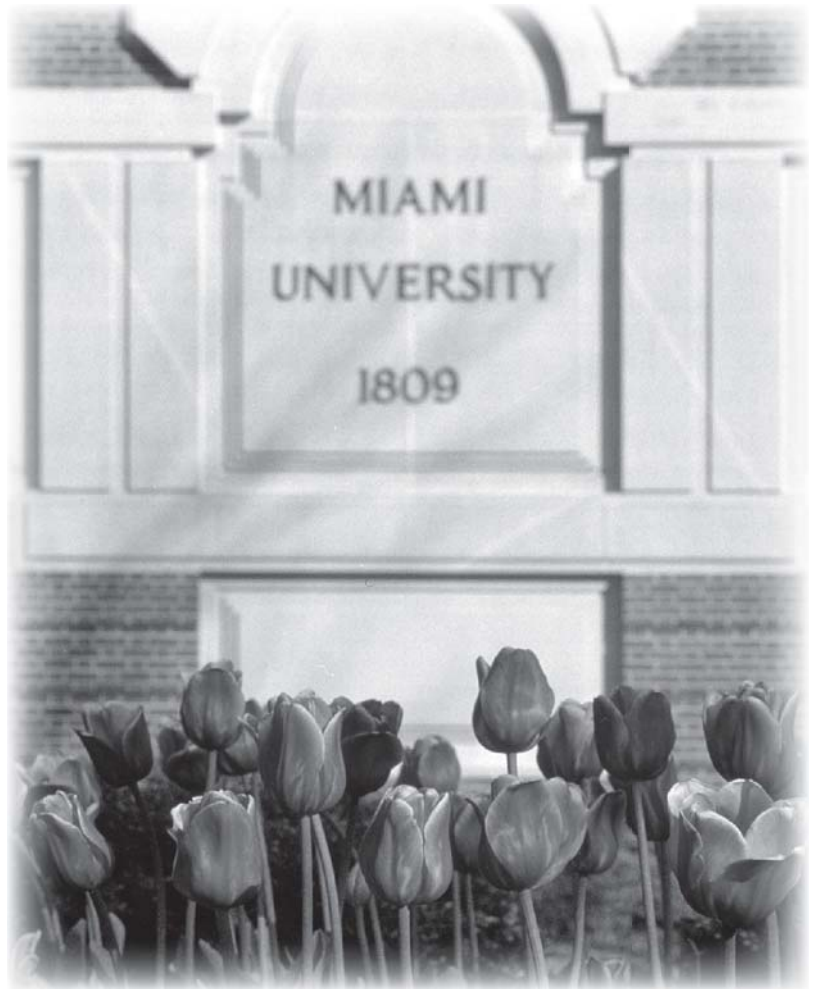
- First-place honors went to Miami's team of paper science and engineering students, who designed and built a paper snowboard for the 2004 national Energy Challenge competition, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and other organizations.

- Results from both the American Forensics Association and the National Forensics Association show that since 1999, Miami's speech team has won a national-best 21 national titles.



First-Rate Facilities

- Recent construction activity on the Oxford campus includes new student apartments, Miami's first parking garage, and a new ice arena that will open in Fall 2006. In addition to new buildings for psychology and engineering that are currently under construction, plans are being made for a new business school facility and a new performing arts center.
- Wireless computing capabilities (802.11g) are now available in all buildings on all Miami campuses as well as many "green spaces" located in common areas.
- More than 55 percent of Miami's faculty use the online course management system Blackboard, giving students access to bulletin boards, chat rooms, syllabi, grades, and other course materials. (2006)
- In the latest survey assessing the quality of service and facilities among Ohio university libraries, Miami ranked among the leaders in all benchmarked areas.
- In a 2004 survey, 96 percent of students reported they were satisfied or very satisfied with university cleanliness of public spaces in Miami's residence halls and the quality of food at Miami's "to go" locations among other services provided by Miami's housing and dining services.
- In addition to student satisfaction with housing and dining services, an unprecedented five awards from the National Association for College and University Food Services distinguished Miami's campus food program as one of the best in the nation. (2004).



MOTHER MIAMI

Long known for its strong Greek system and the part it has played in the development of fraternities and sororities across the country, Miami enjoys a reputation as the "Mother of Fraternities."

The roots of Miami's Greek system can be found in a pair of literary societies, the Erodolphians and Unions, who were formed to promote moral and intellectual life on campus and who introduced the school colors of Red and White.

Alpha Delta Phi was the first Greek letter fraternity to find its way onto campus, and served to spark the formation of Beta Theta Pi in 1839 as the first fraternity founded West of the Allegheny Mountains, and Phi Delta Theta in 1848. Sigma Chi would be started on campus in 1855 and Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi would together become known nationally as "The Miami Triad."

With women earning their first Miami degrees in 1900, sororities were soon to follow on campus. Delta Zeta was the first sorority to be founded at Miami in 1902.

A century after the first Greek organizations found their way onto Miami's campus, one-sixth of all the members of the Greek fraternities and sororities in the U.S. and Canada were connected to the organizations founded at Miami. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Zeta still have their headquarters in Oxford.

BIRTHPLACE OF THE MCGUFFEY READER

Perhaps the greatest contribution to American society devised on Miami University's campus was the development of the first editions of the famed McGuffey Readers, which were created by Miami professor William Holmes McGuffey.

Using a different approach than his predecessors, McGuffey combined a sense of early American optimism with everyday symbols and simple moral lessons to teach students how to think and behave while they were learning to read.

McGuffey's text books, which were published between 1830 and 1841, would influence five generations of Americans from the 1830's to 1920's and are still in print today. With more than 130 million copies published, the McGuffey Readers are second only to the Bible in copies produced.

The home where McGuffey created his readers still stands on the Miami campus, serving as a museum. It was declared a National Historic Landmark in 1966.

For More Information ...

To learn more about what Miami University has to offer, including specifics on its academic programs, log onto the official Miami University website at www.muohio.edu.



Named the 21st president of Miami University by the board of trustees on April 21, 2006, Dr. David C. Hodge opens a new chapter at Miami following a 31-year tenure at the University of Washington.

President Hodge served as the dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Washington from 1998-06. As dean of the largest college at UW, he provided leadership for achieving academic excellence across the 40 departments, 900 faculty and 500 staff who served more than 24,000 students. Dr. Hodge was responsible for the conduct of all academic programs, meeting student curricular needs, providing research infrastructure to support both unfunded research and funded research and supporting College and departmental development programs.

Joining the UW faculty in 1975, he held the appointment of professor of geography and adjunct professor of civil engineering while supervising more than 40 master's and Ph.D students during his tenure. In 1990, Dr. Hodge earned the University of Washington Distinguished Teaching Award. Prior to his most recent post at UW, he served as chair of the geography department from 1995-97 and divisional dean for computing, facilities and research in the college of arts and sciences from 1996-98.

His research, which focuses on urban and transportation geography with special interest in the impacts of communication, has been supported by the National Science Foundation, Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, U.S. and Washington State Departments of Transportation and numerous other state and local Seattle agencies. Dr. Hodge directed a National Science Foundation program in 1993-94 and was the editor of *The Professional Geographer* from 1994-97. Additionally, he has served on numerous Seattle and Washington committees and boards dealing with issues of community development and transportation.

A native of Minnesota, President Hodge earned his bachelor of arts degree in geography from Macalester College in 1970 and went on to earn his master's degree and doctorate in geography from Pennsylvania State University in 1973 and 1975, respectively.

President Hodge, who competed for the track & field and cross country teams while attending Macalester College, is a member of the Macalester College Athletics Hall of Fame. He was nationally ranked in NCAA Division II during each of his four years and set the Scots' outdoor record in the 800 meters with a top time of 1:50.2.

In 1996, Dr. Hodge was named a Centennial Fellow in the Penn State College of Earth and Mineral Sciences and received the Hosler Alumni Scholar Award in 2003.

President Hodge and his wife, Valerie, have two children: Gene, a recent graduate of Washington, and Meriem, who will be a sophomore at Miami University.



A progressive and driving force behind Miami University's athletic department since his arrival in November of 2002, Brad Bates has been instrumental in not only upholding Miami's storied athletic tradition but also in ushering Miami athletics into the next generation of intercollegiate athletics.

Bates has presided over a department that made back-to-back football bowl game appearances for the first time in nearly 30 years, while capturing conference championships in football, ice hockey, baseball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's swimming and diving and synchronized skating. Last year, Miami's ice hockey team earned a No. 1 ranking nationally on the way to an NCAA Tournament berth, and its men's basketball team made its second straight trip to the NIT. Miami also has won the Reese Trophy, an all-sport award presented annually to the MAC institution with the best all-around men's sports programs, in three of his four seasons.

In addition to the RedHawks' athletic success during his tenure, Bates has spearheaded efforts to improve the "athletic classrooms" in which Miami's student-athletes compete to rate among the best in the nation. Renovations to Yager Stadium continue, with plans for an indoor facility in the works. Already added to Yager are new stands on the east side, a state-of-the-art scoreboard, permanent lighting, Cradle of Coaches Plaza and a FieldTurf playing surface.

Also due for completion by this fall are a brand new softball field, a brand new ice hockey facility and a renovated field hockey field that is being upgraded with a new artificial turf surface and press box.

Paramount among Bates' accomplishments has been the department's success in graduating its student-athletes. Over the first two years of the NCAA's Academic Performance Rate (APR), Miami has consistently ranked among the best Division I-A programs nationally, with a number of its individual programs posting the highest scores nationally.

Bates, who came to Miami after 17 years at Vanderbilt University, achieved a doctorate at Vanderbilt in 1997. This followed the bachelor's and master's degrees he earned in education at the University of Michigan in 1981 and 1982.

At Vanderbilt, along with overseeing the administration of all 15 sports, Bates, a Senior Associate A.D. when he departed, was highly involved in the department's budgetary, marketing, development, licensing and Title IX compliance decision-making.

Bates was a walk-on defensive back for Michigan from 1977-81. He played for then-Wolverine head football coach Bo Schembechler, a 1951 Miami alumnus and member of Miami's legendary Cradle of Coaches. In his four years as a player, the Wolverines won three Big Ten Championships, posted a record of 37-11-0 and played in three Rose Bowls and a Gator Bowl.

Bates and his wife, Michele, reside in Oxford.



Joining the Miami staff 26 years ago, Executive Associate Athletic Director Karen Womack, who also serves as Miami's senior women's administrator, has been an integral part of Miami's rich athletic tradition, especially with the increasingly successful women's programs.

Womack, who works with various areas of the athletic department, has served in several capacities, including stints as interim athletic director and compliance coordinator. She is currently the administrator for volleyball, women's soccer, men's and women's basketball and women's tennis, in addition to several other support areas within the department.

Since joining the Miami family, she has taken part in numerous departmental committees and has branched out to serve on several campus-wide committees, including the Human Relations Commission, the Unclassified Personnel Advisory Committee, the Recreational Sports Advisory Committee, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force and the Women's Center Policy and Management Council. In 1999-2000, Womack headed Miami's 25 year celebration of women's intercollegiate athletics. She also has represented Miami outside the campus community as a member of the Mid-American Conference Gender Equity Committee and the NCAA Women's Committee on Committees.

While Womack has spent her tenure at Miami in administration, she is no stranger to pacing the sidelines as a coach and pioneering the creation of women's teams at universities. Womack began her collegiate service at Eastern Illinois, where she taught in the physical education program and coached basketball and track and was the assistant volleyball coach.

She joined the staff at Texas Tech in 1973 as the assistant intramural director and women's basketball coach. In 1974 she moved to Tulane, where she directed the intramural program, taught in the physical education, started an intercollegiate women's basketball program and served as the assistant volleyball coach. She also was a volleyball and basketball official and served as the vice president for athletics for the Louisiana Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (LAIAW).

Womack, a native of Grayson, Ky., is a 1964 graduate of the University of Kentucky and earned her master's degree from Indiana University in 1968. She resides in Oxford.



From December of 1888 when a group of diminutive football players wearing homemade uniforms represented Miami University on the field of play for the first time, to 1974-75 when women were first allowed to represent the Red and White in the arena of competition, to the Fall of 2003 when three Miami athletic programs simultaneously found themselves ranked among the nation's Top 25, athletics has a long and illustrious history at Miami.

With more than 550 student-athletes currently competing in 19 different sports, athletics have been an important part of Miami's legacy for nearly 120 years.

Following is a look at each of Miami's athletic programs, the accomplishments they have made, the student-athletes that have excelled and the state of the Athletic Department as it progresses toward a promising future.

Baseball

- Miami has had 20 players selected in the Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft in the past seven seasons, including three players picked in the first 10 rounds of the 2006 draft. Senior pitcher Matt Long was selected in the second round by the White Sox, while junior hurler Keith Weiser was taken in the third round by the Colorado Rockies and senior southpaw Graham Taylor was picked in the 10th round by the Florida Marlins.

- The 2005 RedHawks tied a 27-year-old school record with 45 victories, while winning the MAC regular-season and tournament championships. Miami went on to make its second NCAA Tournament appearance since 2000, bowing out to eventual NCAA Champion Texas. Miami is the only MAC program to register at least 30 wins in each of the last eight seasons.

Men's Basketball

- Miami's men's basketball program is coming off back-to-back appearances in the NIT and owns the most league wins—the only school with more than 500—the best league winning percentage and more than twice as many league championships as any other MAC school.

- 11th-year mentor Charlie Coles, the MAC Coach of the Year in 2005, has produced a first-team all-MAC selection in three straight seasons. In 2005-06, senior point guard William Hatcher was a first-team all-MAC pick, while junior forward Nathan Peavy and sophomore forward Tim Pollitz earned honorable mention status.

Women's Basketball

- Started during the 1974-75 season, Miami's women's basketball program ranks as the MAC's third-winningest women's basketball power. The RedHawks have advanced to six of the last seven MAC Quarterfinal rounds in Cleveland, while winning two MAC East Division crowns in the past four years.

- Under Maria Fantanarosa, the 2004 MAC Coach of the Year, Miami has reeled off six winning seasons in eight years and consistently finished within the top three teams in the MAC East Division. During the 2003-04 campaign, Miami won the MAC Championship and earned its first trip to the Postseason WNIT.

Men's Cross Country

- The MAC's winningest cross country program, Miami has won 20 conference championship meets and finished among the top three in the MAC in each of the past 10 years. Overall, the program has produced 13 MAC Individual Champions and 17 All-Americans.

- In 2005, two RedHawks earned All-America status at the NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind. Seniors Dan Huling and Chris Swisher, who finished 13th and 28th, respectively, became the first Miami tandem to accomplish the feat in 25 years.

Women's Cross Country

- Since 1990, Miami has produced four Mid-American Conference Individual Cross Country Champions. The last to earn the honor was 2003 champion Andrea Kremer, who also was an All-American at Miami in both cross country and track.

- A young Miami team finished fifth at the 2005 MAC Women's Cross Country Championship, while sophomore Jennie Stoll earned second-team all-MAC honors. Stoll and fellow sophomore Carol Eckerly also earned academic all-MAC status.

Field Hockey

- In just its second season under head coach and former Olympian Jill Reeve, Miami's field hockey program continued a dramatic turnaround. The RedHawks



Two-time ice hockey All-American Andy Greene.

posted a 10-12 overall record and advanced to the championship match of the MAC Tournament for the first time.

- Senior goalkeeper Kerri Orr, a 2004 MAC Player of the Year, earned all-region status, while she and three of her teammates earned all-MAC honors.

Football

- Miami's football program is the winningest program in the Mid-American Conference and one of the 20 winningest football programs in NCAA Division I-A. The Red and White has won a league-high 14 MAC Championships while making nine bowl game appearances. Miami is one of only two non-BCS programs to rank among the nation's Top 15 programs in terms of all-time winning percentage.

- Over the past three seasons, Miami has collected at least a share of three straight MAC East Titles, while making two bowl game appearances and winning the 2003 MAC Championship. Since 2003, 16 RedHawks have been drafted or signed free agent contracts in the NFL.

Golf

- Miami has won 12 Mid-American Conference crowns, including six consecutive titles from 1987-92, which is the longest string in conference history. The RedHawks also have made eight NCAA Championship appearances, twice finishing 13th. Miami has had 13 players achieve All-America status.

- In head coach John Wiler's first two years at the helm of the RedHawk program, Eric

Phipps and Mark Weghorst captured back-to-back individual medalist honors at the MAC Championships in 2002 and 2003, respectively. In all, Miami has had 12 players win 16 individual MAC Titles.

Ice Hockey

• The ice hockey team became the first program in Miami history to ascend to the top of its respective poll last February, when it briefly held the No. 1 ranking in all of the sport's major polls. Miami went on to win its second Central Collegiate Hockey Association Championship and advance to the NCAA Tournament for the second time in the past three years.

• Head Coach Enrico Blasi, a former Miami player and the 2005-06 National Coach of the Year, leads his RedHawks into a new era this season when they begin play in one of college hockey's top facilities. Miami hosts the start of the college hockey season over Oct. 6-7 when it hosts the prestigious Ice Breaker Tournament.

Women's Soccer

• Though the program is entering just its 10th season, Miami's women's soccer team, under head coach Bobby Kramig, already has produced four All-Americans and advanced to three NCAA Tournaments—twice reaching the second round.

• After a one-year absence, Miami returned to the MAC Tournament this past season, posting a 9-9 overall record and advancing to the MAC Semifinals.

Softball

• Miami's women's softball program has experienced a recent resurgence, advancing to three of the last four MAC Championship games and winning the 2005 MAC Tournament. Miami made its first NCAA Tournament appearance in 2005 and tied the second-highest single-season win total in program history.

• The softball program begins play in a brand new facility this fall when it opens one of the most impressive softball facilities in the nation. The new Miami softball field includes permanent lighting, a permanent press box and is built into a scenic hillside.

Men's Swimming

• A perennial MAC contender, Miami's men's swimming and diving program has finished among the league's top three in 19 of the last 20 seasons. Head coach Pete Lindsay has led the program to three MAC Championships since 1997.



MAC pole vault champion Sarah Landau.

• In 2006, Miami's men's swimming team ended a string of six straight Eastern Michigan MAC Championships with its first MAC title since 1999. The RedHawks won 10 of the meet's 20 events and captured four of league's top five individual honors.

Women's Swimming

• Under long-time head mentor and nine-time MAC Coach of the Year Dave Jennings, Miami's women's swimming and diving program has won an astounding 14 MAC Championships since 1983. Jennings' teams have won eight of the last 11 MAC Titles.

• In 2006, Miami continued an impressive run of league dual-meet action, posting a perfect 7-0 record and running its string of consecutive MAC dual-meet wins to 39. The RedHawks posted a runner-up finish at the 2006 MAC Championships.

Synchronized Skating

• Miami's synchronized skating teams swept the U.S. National Championships at both the senior and collegiate levels in 2005-06. The win by the senior team was its first since 1999, while the collegiate team posted its sixth national title in the past seven years.

• Coached by Vicki Korn, the senior team advanced to the International Skating Union's World Championships in Prague this past spring, finishing fourth to secure the highest finish ever by a U.S. synchronized skating team.

Women's Tennis

• The MAC's winningest women's tennis program, Miami's women's tennis team

has won 15 league titles since beginning MAC play in 1980-81. The program has experienced just four losing seasons since it attained varsity status in 1974-75. Miami owns an all-time record of 453-255.

• Using a singles lineup that featured three sophomores, two juniors and one senior, Miami posted a 12-10 record and finished third in the MAC in 2006. The RedHawks also advanced to the MAC Semifinals for the third straight season.

Men's Track & Field

• Miami's men's track and field program has won 14 MAC titles since the league began in 1948, ranking third among MAC programs, and produced a whopping 37 All-Americans.

• This past season, senior Dan Huling was named the Outstanding Performer of the 2006 MAC Championships when he swept individual championships in the 10,000- and 5,000-meter runs and the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Huling went on to finish sixth nationally and earn All-America status in the 5,000 at the NCAA Championships.

Women's Track & Field

• Under the direction of head coach Dr. Richard Ceronie, Miami's women's track and field program has produced nine NCAA All-Americans. The 2003 MAC and Great Lakes Coach of the Year, Ceronie has kept the program consistently ranked among the Top 30 of the USTCA NCAA Division I power rankings over the past three years.

• In 2006 sophomore pole vaulter Sarah Landau became only the fifth athlete in Miami women's track and field history to advance to the NCAA Championships in back-to-back years. Landau finished 11th at the NCAA Championships after winning both the MAC and Mideast Region crowns.

Volleyball

• Capturing seven Mid-American Conference titles since 1980, Miami achieved unprecedented success in the 1990's, claiming five MAC Championships, including four straight from 1995-98. Led by head coach Carolyn Condit, the RedHawks also advanced to five straight postseasons from 1994-98 and earned the MAC's first at-large NCAA Tournament bid in 1995.

• Four RedHawks—all sophomores and freshmen—earned all-MAC honors in 2005, as Miami advanced to the MAC Quarterfinal round and posted an 18-13 record.



Baseball

ALL-AMERICANS
Gary Cooper, 1972
Dennis Smith, 1973
Mark Naehring, 1977
Bill Doran, 1979
Jason Knoedler, 2001
Michael Carlin, 2002
John Slone, 2004
Mike Ferris, 2004

CoSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Gary Wright, 1974
Al Leininger, 1977
Dan Gilene, 1983
Mickey Tresh, 1986
Mike Mungovan, 1987
Tom Yost, 1999

Men's Basketball

ALL-AMERICANS
Wayne Embry, 1958 (third team)
Ron Harper, 1986 (second team)
Wally Szczerbiak, 1999 (first team)

CoSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Chuck Goodyear, 1978 (third team)
George Sweigert, 1982 (hon. mention)
Craig Michaelis, 1991 (second team)
Craig Michaelis, 1992 (third team)
Craig Michaelis, 1993 (first team)
Mike Ensminger, 2001 (third team)

Women's Basketball

ALL-AMERICANS
Linda Mallender, 1983 (third team)

CoSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Colleen Day, 2004 (second team)

Men's Cross Country

NCAA ALL-AMERICANS

Mike Stavole, 1947
Cash Powell, 1951
John Heinemann, 1952
Andy Schramm, 1963
Jack Bacheler, 1964
Bob Reef, 1972
John Locker, 1980
Bryan Pownall, 1980
John Van Scoyoc, 1986
David Mitchell, 2003
Dan Huling, 2005
Chris Swisher, 2005

CCCA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Bryan Hawkins, 1996
Fitz Read, 1998
Brian Godsey, 2000
David Mitchell, 2004, 2005

Women's Cross Country

NCAA ALL-AMERICAN

Melissa Mayers, 1996

CCCA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Tricia Roddy, 1996, 1998
Andrea Kremer, 2001

Field Hockey

CFHCA ALL-AMERICANS

Kathy Kiernan, 1984

CFHCA NATIONAL ACADEMIC AWARD

Missy Jewell, 1988
Susie Urbank, 1988, 1990

Football

ALL-AMERICANS

Paul Dietzel, 1947 (second team)
Bob Babich, 1968 (first team)
Dick Adams, 1970 (second team)
Brad Cousino, 1973 (first team)
Brian Pillman, 1983 (second team)
Gary Gussman, 1987 (second team)
Curt McMillan, 1992 (first team)
Jojuan Armour, 1998 (third team)
Dustin Cohen, 1998 (third team)
Travis Prentice, 1998 (third team)
Travis Prentice, 1999 (second team)
Ben Roethlisberger, 2003, (third team)

CoSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Andy Pederzoli, 1973 (first team)
Steve Dailey, 1984 (second team)
Brian Potter, 2000 (first team)
Eddie Tillitz, 2000 (second team)

Golf

GCA ALL-AMERICANS

Bill Schumaker, 1970, 1972
Dave DeRosa, 1973, 1975
Bill Wellman, 1974
Mike Burke, Jr., 1978
Dave Brilliant, 1979
Brian Fogt, 1980
Mark Chapleski, 1982
Bob Lohr, 1983
Mark Brewer, 1986, 1987
Sean Gorgone, 1989, 1990
Mike Pero, 1989
Maarten van den Berg, 1994
Kyle Voska, 1996, 1998

GCA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Jim Muething, 1985
Adam Weinstein, 1992
Hank Schlissberg, 1993
Tee McCabe, 1998

Ice Hockey

ACHA WEST ALL-AMERICAN

Bob Marshall, 1992 (second team)
Brian Savage, 1993 (second team)
Chuck Thuss, 1995 (first team)
Dan Boyle, 1997, 1998 (first team)
Randy Robitaille, 1997 (first team)
Derek Edwardson, 2004 (second team)
Andy Greene, 2005 (second team)
Andy Greene, 2006 (first team)

CoSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Mike Kompon, 2004 (third team)

Men's Soccer

CoSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

David Scholtz, 1992
David Scholtz, 1995 (third team)
Dustin Swinehart, 1995 (second team)

Women's Soccer

NSCAA ALL-AMERICAN

Andrea Cunningham, 2000 (first team)
Danielle Berkemeier, 2002 (third team)

NSCAA SCHOLAR ALL-AMERICAN

Shaedyn Cousino, 2002

CoSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Ashley Swinehart, 2003 (second team)
Ashley Swinehart, 2004 (first team)

Softball

CoSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Monique Abbit, 1991 (first team)

Men's Swimming

NCAA ALL-AMERICANS

Dennis O'Brien, 1956, 1957
Bill Mulliken, 1959
John Russell, 1966, 1967, 1968

Men's Tennis

NCAA ALL-AMERICANS

Craig Wittus, 1978

Men's Track & Field

NCAA ALL-AMERICANS

Virgil Perry, 1923
Weaver Emery, 1926
Tom Sharkey, 1926 (two events)
Jim Gordon, 1931
Charles Shugert, 1931, 1932
Amsden Oliver, 1934 (two events)
Larry Bell, 1938
Virgil Aston, 1941
John Saunders, 1942
Virgil Aston, 1943
Harold Fisher, 1944 (two events)
Sylvester Stewart, 1944, 1945
Harold Fisher, 1945 (two events)
Jack Upper, 1945
Tom Jones, 1953, 1954, 1955
Tirrel Burton, 1955
Jack Bacheler, 1966
Ted Downing, 1967, 1968 (indoor)
Lester Smith, 1969 (indoor)
Milan Tiff, 1971 (indoor)
Scott Wallick, 1971, 1972 (indoor)
Darrell Sargent, 1979 (indoor)
Jeff Ward, 1982
Brian Carlton, 1983, 1985
John Van Scoyoc, 1989
Eric Higgins, 1993 (indoor)
Mike Berwanger, 1994
Jake Dunkleberger, 2004, 2005
Dan Huling, 2006

CoSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Brad McLean, 1991 (second team)
David Mitchell, 2004 (third team)

TFCA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Chris Swank, 2000

Women's Track & Field

NCAA ALL-AMERICANS

Karen Bakewell, 1986
Nancy Denny, 1991, 1992
Molly Cullen, 1992
Julie Rhoda, 1993
Rebecca Williams, 1996, 1997
Andrea Kremer, 2001, 2003

CoSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Rebecca Williams, 1997 (second team)
Andrea Kremer, 2004 (second team)

Volleyball

CoSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Virginia Heineman, 1984 (first team)
Kathy Tepe, 1986 (third team)
Wendy Tepe, 1986 (second team)
Jessica Stout, 1997 (second team)

Wrestling

NCAA ALL-AMERICANS

Walt Podgurski, 1969
Russ Pickering, 1979
Mike Holcomb, 1982, 1984
Mark Coleman, 1986
Hamilton Munnell, 1990
David Barnes, 1992
Dane Campbell, 1993



Dan Huling was an All-American in both cross country and track and field in 2005-06. He also won the MAC Individual Cross Country Championship and three individual MAC Track titles.

MIAMI AND THE APR ... GRADUATING OUR STUDENT-ATHLETES

According to the latest Academic Progress Report (APR), recently released by the NCAA and covering the 2004-05 academic year, Miami and its 18 NCAA-sponsored athletic programs remain in excellent standing and continue to rank among the best in the Mid-American Conference and the nation.

"Our coaches recruit the brightest intellectual minds in the country to compete for championships at the NCAA's highest level," Director of Athletics Brad Bates said. "Our APR data is a strong indication that we are accomplishing our primary objectives as an athletic department. Not only are we producing championship programs, we also are graduating our student-athletes at an impressive rate. This is an especially profound accomplishment when you consider the rigorous academic curriculum at Miami."

Of the athletic programs evaluated by the APR report, all 18 of Miami's

programs finished comfortably above the minimum score of 925, which approximates a 50 percent graduation rate, while six earned a perfect score of 1,000 and 16 ranked among the top four in their respective conference.

Women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, field hockey, men's golf and women's tennis each posted perfect scores of 1,000 to pace the nation, and football, men's track and field and men's and women's swimming each headed their counterparts in the MAC. Miami's football program ranked 12th nationally among NCAA I-A programs, while men's basketball ranked among the Top 40 teams nationally.

"With all the success on the playing field at Miami over the past few years, I am most proud of the fact that we continue to lead the way among Division I-A programs in the academic performance of our athletes," said then-President James Garland. "The latest scores prove once again that Miami has maintained an athletic

program with high standards, integrity, and achievement."

Overall institutional APR scores, which ranked Miami second nationally in Division I-A a year ago, are no longer compiled by the NCAA.

The APR, which was released for the first time last year and which is being enforced for the first time this year, is considered a real-time snapshot of each athletic program's academic performance. Programs that are unable to record the minimum score of 925 are penalized by not being able to replace the grants-in-aid, for one year, of the previous year's academic casualties.

APR is calculated by allocating points for eligibility and retention, giving a student-athlete one point each for maintaining academic eligibility and staying at an institution. The number is then divided against the possible number of points and multiplied by 1,000 to make for an easier reference.

MIAMI ALMA MATER

Old Miami, from thy hillcrest,
Thou hast watched the decades roll.
While thy sons have quested from thee,
Sturdy-hearted, pure of soul.

(Chorus)

Old Miami, New Miami,
Days of old and days to be;
Weave the story of the glory,
Our Miami, here's to thee.

Aging in thy simple splendor,
Thou the calm, and they the storm,
Thou didst give them joy in conquest,
Strength from thee sustained their arm.

Thou shalt stand a constant beacon,
Crimson tow'rs against the sky;
Men shall ever seek thy guiding,
Power like thine shall never die.

MIAMI FIGHT SONG

Love and honor to Miami,
Our college old and grand.
Proudly we shall ever hail thee,
Over all the land.
Alma mater now we praise thee,
Sing joyfully this lay.
Love and honor to Miami,
Forever and a day.

MIAMI NICKNAME HISTORY

At the request of the Oklahoma-based Miami Tribe, (for whom the school is named) the Miami Board of Trustees voted on Sept. 25, 1996 to discontinue the use of Redskins as the nickname for the University's athletic teams.

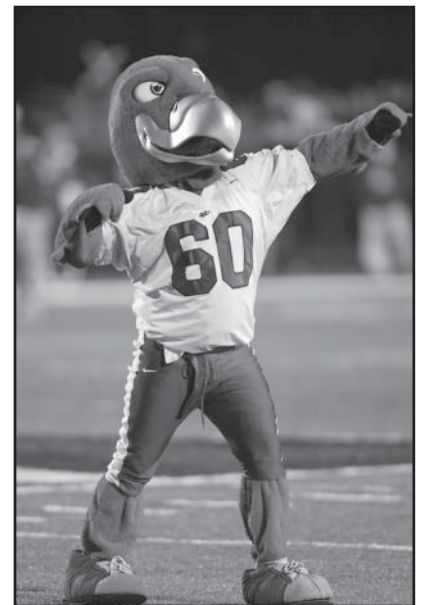
More than 3,000 nickname suggestions (700 different names) from alumni and current members of the Miami community were received. At its meeting on April 19, 1997, the board selected the nickname RedHawks from three nickname finalists—RedHawks, Thunderhawks and Miamis—forwarded them by the athletic nickname selection committee. The new moniker went into effect July 1, 1997.

Then-University president Dr. James C. Garland unveiled the RedHawk logos at a press conference on Oct. 18, 1997 prior to the Marshall game.

Swoop, the mascot of Miami teams, made its first appearance on Dec. 9, 1997, before the men's basketball contest versus Xavier.

Use of the nickname Redskins for Miami athletic teams dated back to the 1930-31 school year, when the Miami alumni magazine, then edited by the school's lone publicity man, Ralph McGinnis, announced the new nickname as successor to Big Red, which had caused confusion with Denison University teams.

A similar tag had popped up in a 1928 story in the *Miami Student* that referred to the "Big Red-Skinned Warriors," but the transition was not made for another three years. For a time in 1931, Redskins and Big Red were used interchangeably in *The Student*. Prior to 1928, teams had been referred to as The Miami Boys, The Big Reds or The Reds and Whites.





In today's highly-competitive world of intercollegiate athletics, the guidance and training a student-athlete receives in their strength and conditioning program is every bit as important as the direction they receive on the field. At Miami University, the strength and conditioning program is as much a source of pride and tradition as the illustrious football program itself.

Heading Miami's strength and conditioning program is James Carsey, who enters his sixth season at Miami and second year as head strength and conditioning coach. A former football standout at Ashland University, Carsey understands the direct link between success in the weightroom and success on the field.

"While the coaching staff is able to provide more direction during the season, it is limited by NCAA regulations as to how much time it can spend with the team at other times of the year," Carsey said. "The strength and conditioning staff works with the team all year long and has the opportunity to aid in each student-athletes' physical and mental development. Our role in maintaining an individual's drive throughout the year is key in getting the most out of that individual's potential."

Carsey succeeds long-time strength and conditioning coach Dan Dalrymple, who was named head strength coach for the New Orleans Saints last winter after spending 17 years building Miami's strength and conditioning program from the ground up. Assisting Carsey are full-time assistant Ryan Faehnle, who joined the staff this past summer, second-year intern Matt Cady and a group of well-trained student assistants.

The home of Miami's strength and conditioning program is the 10,000-square foot Miami Football Class of 1976 Strength and Conditioning Center, which is described in-depth below.

Central to the philosophy behind Miami's strength and conditioning program is a focus on developing strength in the areas that are key to an athlete's power, explosiveness and stability. With this premise in mind, priority is given to lifts and movements that develop the hips and upper legs (quadriceps, hamstrings) and back and abdominals.

Carsey and his staff take this philosophy a step further by

developing movement-oriented lifts that best simulate the types of movements an athlete must make in competition. This includes the use of free weights, which force more muscles to work during an exercise while allowing for a greater range of motion. Also utilized are Olympic-style lifts, which require

explosive movements that force an athlete to produce a greater amount of power while moving the weight a greater distance.

While the practices of strength coaches at Miami and nationwide continue to evolve, Carsey states that the ultimate objective of the program has not been altered since its inception.

"Coach Dalrymple's philosophy was always that student-athletes come to Miami to be champions, and it's our obligation to provide those student-athletes with the tools to reach their full potential," Carsey said. "We still embrace that mindset, while also working to instill qualities such as pride, integrity, loyalty and dedication."

Perhaps the greatest test of a strength and conditioning program, however, comes in the fourth quarter, when conditioning becomes central to whether or not a team can succeed.

"The fourth quarter has always belonged to Miami," Carsey said. "There's no greater confidence for a student-athlete than stepping on the field of competition and knowing they are in better condition than their opponent."



FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT

Located in the Walter L. Gross Family Student-Athlete Development Center, the Miami Football Class of 1976 Strength and Conditioning Center has allowed Miami's Athletic Conditioning program to reach new levels. The 10,000-square foot, two-level facility houses over a quarter-million dollars worth of strength and conditioning equipment and boasts more than 130 work stations.

- Miami's weight training facility is equipped with more than 26,000 pounds of steel free weights, as well as 10,000 pounds (90 pairs) of dumbbells and 6,500 pounds of Olympic bumper plates.
- Equipment in the facility includes 16 custom-made, self contained Modular power stations. These stations feature Pro-Star triple racks, Olympic platforms, removable multi-adjustable benches, technique scoops, stackable plyometric boxes and dip and chin up bars. Each station also has two Texas power bars, a curl bar, a full set of York Olympic plates, a York Elite Olympic lifting bar and York Elite bumper plates.
- For cardiovascular fitness, the facility houses 15 different cardio stations, including two treadmills, six elliptical machines, four stationary bikes, an upper body ergometer, two steppers and a rowing machine.

- Rounding out the equipment inventory is an assortment of machines and stations, including 29 Hammer Strength single-station weight machines and 42 machine and free-weight stations by Nebula.

- In addition to state-of-the-art equipment, the air conditioned facility boasts a \$31,000 state-of-the-art computerized sound and video system and houses a 30-yard sprint track.

- Also at the disposal of the strength and conditioning staff are three gyms at Withrow Court for indoor conditioning, two gyms and an indoor track at Millett Hall, turf and grass fields and a 10-lane all-weather track at Yager Stadium.





This Is Miami Walter L. Gross Center

2006 MIAMI VOLLEYBALL

The hub of Miami's athletic facilities, the \$5 million Walter L. Gross Jr. Family Student-Athlete Development Center was dedicated in the fall of 2001. This facility, which is located between Millett Hall and Yager Stadium, caters to both the academic and physical needs of Miami's student-athletes.

One half of the facility is dedicated for a 10,000-square foot physical fitness center, which includes free and machine weights, a circuit training machine, cardiovascular equipment, and speed, agility and jump training facilities.

The other portion of the center is devoted to academic enrichment. The new center features two large study areas, an informal study lounge, private tutoring offices and a computer lab.

"Miami's athletics' program has always prided itself with a strong commitment to both athletics and academics," says Steve Cady, senior associate athletic director and chair of the project design team. "This facility epitomizes our philosophy. It is an unbelievable addition to our facilities."

Separating the academic and physical fitness centers is a main lobby and reception area, which features a rotunda that dominates the reception lobby ceiling. Miami's rich athletic tradition, headlined by a listing of Miami's past and present All-Americans, is highlighted on the rotunda.

The facility opened its doors to student-athletes during the summer of 2001 and had a Grand Opening Gala on Friday, Sept. 21, 2001, in conjunction with Miami's football home opener with Cincinnati.

"This is a showcase facility for Miami University athletics," says former academic coordinator and current assistant Red and White Club director Darcy Shriver. "It is a convenient location for our student-athletes to enrich their academic and athletic experience. The Student Development Center represents another Miami commitment to first-rate athletic facilities."





Miami's athletic department strongly emphasizes that its student-athletes succeed not only in their athletic pursuits but also in their academic endeavors. Realizing the unique demands placed on the student-athlete, Miami feels a responsibility to provide the best possible academic support.

Miami's Comprehensive Academic Support Program began during the 1987-88 academic year. The program's main focus is to monitor and track student-athlete's progress toward graduation while staying in compliance with Miami University, Mid-American Conference, U.S. Figure Skating Association, Central Collegiate Hockey Association and NCAA guidelines.

The Academic Support Program is comprised of three full-time academic coordinators, including Cindy Veraldo, Lindsay Fenton and Ryan Miller. Veraldo works directly with the Miami volleyball program. Their offices are located in the Walter L. Gross Jr. Family Student Athlete Development Center. The coordinators have the responsibility of implementing and coordinating all aspects of the academic support program for both the men's and women's varsity teams. The staff works to provide Miami student-athletes with the tools to succeed in the classroom and beyond.

Other responsibilities of the office include meeting with potential student-athletes when they visit on recruiting trips. Miami's academic coordinators assess the academic needs of incoming freshmen and map out appropriate course work, study time and other support based on each individual student-athletes' needs. The staff assists with registration concerns and monitors the student-athlete's academic performance in each class through a course performance evaluation which involves all faculty members.

The staff also works in conjunction with the Rinella Learning Center to provide student-athletes with appropriate academic support for any individual who has special needs or desires tutoring help. In addition, the coordinators serve as a referral source to offices around campus including the Student Counseling Center, the Office of Career Services, appropriate academic advising offices and registration and financial assistance offices.

Overall, Miami student-athletes are very successful in their academic pursuits and beyond. Much of the success of the academic support program lies in the willingness of the student-athletes to utilize the support services. The coaching staff also takes an active role in encouraging successful academic strategies and participation in the CHAMPS/Life Skills Program.



Veraldo

The top priority for the Miami sports medicine staff is to ensure that all student-athletes attain the highest potential for safe and effective participation in their chosen sports. This includes prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries, utilizing the latest techniques and equipment.

The main goal of the training staff is to prevent an injury from occurring. This involves getting to know the athletes and determining what factors could predispose them to injury, then acting to improve the situation. This process could include anything from routine taping to strengthening exercises for a chronic problem.

Despite all precautions, injuries occur, and when they do, the qualifications of the Miami athletic training staff become apparent. Regardless of the severity of the injury, the athletic trainers are prepared to give immediate quality evaluations and treatments for the condition. When the athletes return to competition, they do so after completion of a personally designed rehabilitation program with the goal of getting the athlete back to pre-injury status as quickly as possible.

Benefiting from one of the finest training rooms in Division I athletics, Miami's athletes are cared for with muscle stimulators, ultrasound, whirlpools and other state-of-the-art rehabilitation equipment. The resources do not end with the equipment, as the staff of 10 certified athletic trainers and 30 student trainers have established one of the best sports medicine programs nationally.

Miami's sports medicine department is directed by head trainer Gale Newton, who is aided by assistant trainers Jennifer Beardslee, Dave Donnelly, Kevin Morley, Jason Eckerle, Megan Shaw, Misao Tanioka, Rebecca Way, Amy Whitman and Mike Young. Way works specifically with Miami's volleyball program.

Further bolstering Miami's Sports Medicine Department are a host of professionals who help get Miami's student-athletes back on the field. Team physicians Dr. Steve Dailey, a former Miami football letterwinner, and Dr. Doug Ross are joined by team orthopedic surgeon Dr. Ron Hess and team chiropractor Dr. Todd Elwert. Mark Cristell serves as the team's primary physical therapist.



Way

CHAMPS/Life Skills Program

Miami's commitment to student athlete welfare has been strengthened with the introduction of full-time CHAMPS/Life Skills Coordinator Lil Fesperman—a former head coach at Miami who is now committed to helping student-athletes make the transition to college life and beyond. The purpose of the CHAMPS (**CH**allenging **A**thletes' **M**inds for **P**ersonal **S**uccess) program is to increase student athletes' opportunities for success in life beyond sport. The mission of the program is to maintain intercollegiate athletics as an integral part of the campus educational program and the athlete as an integral part of the student body. This program stresses five commitment areas to help each athlete develop personally and socially and to enhance their lives as students and as athletes. These five areas of emphasis include:

- Commitment to academic excellence
- Commitment to athletic excellence
- Commitment to personal development
- Commitment to career development
- Commitment to community service

Numerous courses, programs, speakers and workshops have been developed to support student athletes in their efforts to achieve excellence in these areas. Examples include the course "College Success Strategies for Student Athletes" (EDT 110), career exploration workshops and a resume book/cd sent to more than 330 potential employers, community service in the local area and workshops on stress management, test taking and sexual responsibility.



Fesperman





Forging New Dreams ... The MIAMI Way

Why should I join the Red and White Club?

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics relies on its faithful friends and fans to provide the financial resources to meet the fiscal demands of maintaining and building on the tradition of excellence that has become the Miami Way. Costs of running a 19-sport athletic program have skyrocketed, and Miami is firm in its resolve to stay highly competitive in Division I athletics. We take pride in assisting deserving young people to achieve great things, both in the classroom and in the athletic arena. Your tax-deductible, annual membership ensures that our 500+ Miami student athletes will have the tools to pursue a quality college education while competing at the highest level.

May I contribute to a specific sport(s)?

While the department relies annually on unrestricted donations to assist in the day-to-day needs of the multi-sport program, you may direct your gift to any of the sport programs within the department, as well as the support areas of Academics, Strength and Conditioning and Sports Medicine.

If I donate at the end of the calendar year, how long will my membership extend?

Your membership extends for 12 months from the date of your donation. For example, if you donate in June, your membership will extend until the following June. You will receive a renewal notice one month before your date of expiration.

If I donate to an endowed scholarship or a facility project, will I receive RWC membership?

Beginning on July 1, 2006, all gifts given through the Red and White Club count toward membership in the Red and White Club. Annual fund gifts, scholarship endowments, gifts toward facility improvements and new construction all contribute to making Miami University Athletics a stronger program. Further information on making your gift to the Red and White Club is stated below.

What benefits do I receive as a RWC member?

While there are a variety of membership levels, all RWC members share in the many activities promoting Miami Athletics throughout the year. Some of these activities include monthly Red and White Club luncheons that feature Miami coaches and student-athletes, tailgating prior to home football games at the Miami Gardens and RWC receptions during home basketball games. Members also receive Smoke Signals four times a year and can be enrolled for the weekly RWC Email Express. We are currently updating our RWC Member benefits. Please check out our website for details.

How can I join the Red and White Club?

You may contact the Red and White Club directly at (513) 529-3382 or rwclub@muohio.edu. Your membership contribution can be paid annually by check or major credit card. Your employer may have a matching gift program that could double your gift to Miami Athletics. Check with your personnel office for matching gift information and forms.



2005-06 Red and White Club Board of Directors: *Front Row (L-R) President Jae Eson, Past President Paula Lohnes, Mary Ann Myers, Pat Edmister, Vanis Brumbaugh, Monique Abbitt. Second Row – Brad Cousino, Steve Gentle, Vice President Brent Bader, Mark Florence, Darcy Shriver*, Wendy Chambers, Len Phillipps, Darren Harp. Back Row – Ken Peters*, Dick Boron, Nick Gournaris, Dennis Smith, Scott Phillipps, Sue Harris*. Not Pictured – Sam Ricketts, Margie Shade, Tom Speh, John Strawser, Nancy Tickel, John Tuggle.*
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