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SEC HIGHLIGHTS

The Southeastern Conference, with its storied 81-year history of athletic achievements and academic excellence, has built perhaps the greatest tradition of intercollegiate competition in baseball of any league in the country since its inception in 1933.

The SEC posted another tremendous season in 2014 as the conference had a NCAA-record 10 teams receive bids for NCAA postseason play, with Vanderbilt and Ole Miss advancing to the College World Series. A SEC squad has now appeared in the College World Series 29 of the last 30 years. Vanderbilt won the national championship, marking the 10th time since 2000 a SEC team played for the national championship in Omaha and seventh in a row. LSU won the SEC tournament title 2-0 over Florida on national television in front of over 10,000 fans. Florida won the SEC regular-season title with a 21-9 conference record, while Ole Miss won the Western Division with a 19-11 record.

The Southeastern Conference boasts 13 former National Players of the Year (Kentucky's AJ Reed won in 2014), 12 Baseball America Coach of the Year and 11 Collegiate Baseball Coach of the Year honors. Also, 166 student-athletes have been named first-team All-American, five of which came in 2014.

Two SEC players were taken in the first round of the 2014 Major League Baseball Amateur Draft, held in June in New York City. LSU's Aaron Nola was selected seventh overall by the Philadelphia Phillies. Vanderbilt's Tyler Beede was chosen 14th by the San Francisco Giants. With those two selections this year, the SEC has now had a first round selection in each year since 1991 and 98 total in the first round during that time.

The SEC drew a record of more than 2.3 million fans to its on-campus ballparks in 2014, the eighth year in a row to draw more than 1.6 million. Ten SEC teams drew in excess of 100,000 fans to their parks in 2014. The SEC averaged nearly 5,000 fans per game in 2014, the eighth straight year to exceed the 4,000 mark.

The SEC Baseball Tournament drew more than 120,000 fans in 2014, better than 7,000 per game. The event has become the Birmingham metro's highest attended sporting event annually, second in the state only to NASCAR races at Talladega. Birmingham Magazine recently named it the top sporting event annually in the Birmingham area. The SEC Championship Game was broadcast nationally on ESPN2, with the semifinals airing nation-wide on ESPNNews.

NOTES

- The SEC has sent 50 teams to the College World Series since 1990. That was accomplished despite no SEC teams making the field in 1992. LSU has been to Omaha 13 times, Florida eight times, South Carolina six times, Georgia and Mississippi State five times, while Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee have been three times each. Auburn and Vanderbilt have been twice.
- SEC teams have won 10 of the last 25 national championships, with LSU winning six (1991, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2009), South Carolina winning two (2010, 2011), Vanderbilt taking home the title in 2014 and Georgia claiming the 1990 title. The SEC has finished runner up seven times in that span, 1997, 2002, 2005, 2008, 2011, 2012 and 2013.
- SEC teams are 105-89 since 1990 in Omaha, a 54.1 winning percentage. Not counting games against each other, the SEC has posted an 80-64 record in the College World Series since 1990, a 55.6 winning percentage.
- The SEC has played 49 games in the "Final Four" of the College World Series since 1990, an average of over 1.5 per year. Only five times, 1992, 1994, 2003, 2006 and 2007 has the SEC failed to get a team to the "Final Four" of the CWS.
- The SEC has averaged over eight games played per year in the College World Series since 1990. In 2004, 12 of the 15 games played in Omaha involved a SEC team. In 1997, the SEC had a team in 13 of the 14 games played in the CWS. Since 1990, an SEC team has played in 169 of the 360 games in the College World Series, an amazing 47 percent of games. SEC teams played in 11 of the 16 in 2014.
- The SEC has sent 11 of its 14 schools to the College World Series since 1990 - Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, LSU, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, South Carolina, Tennessee and Vanderbilt. Texas A&M also advanced three times since 1990 prior to joining SEC.
- Since 1990, 172 SEC squads have been invited to the NCAA Tournament, an average of better than seven per season. The SEC set yet another NCAA record in 2010 with 10 teams earning postseason berths. The SEC also had a NCAA-record five teams earn regional host sites in 2004 and 2006.



- The SEC has had an NCAA-high 11 different teams compete in the 68-year history of the College World Series. In those appearances, the conference has registered a 127-127 record, a .500 winning percentage.
- Since 1990, 32 SEC squads have posted 50+ wins, while 123 have won 40+ games in a season.
- The SEC posted a 288-102 record against non-conference foes in 2014, a 73.8 winning percentage.
- SEC teams have also been strong in the polls. Since 1990, 121 conference teams have appeared in the final ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll.



2015 SEC Inclement Weather Policy

1. If a game is suspended/postponed on Day One or Day Two, the game shall be completed from the point of interruption on the following day prior to the regularly scheduled game. In the event the regularly scheduled game is televised, the suspended/postponed game may be rescheduled, in consultation with the conference office, prior to, or following, the regularly scheduled game, whichever allows the best opportunity to complete such game without interruption.
2. For games televised on ESPN, ESPN2 or ESPNU – If a game is suspended/postponed on Day One or Day Two, and the regularly scheduled Day Two/ Day Three game is televised by ESPN, ESPN2 or ESPNU, the regularly scheduled televised Day Two/Day Three game must start at its published start time. If a suspended/postponed game is resumed/started prior to the start of the regularly scheduled televised game, that game must be stopped after the completion of a full inning one hour prior to the start of the scheduled televised game and resumed following the completion of the regularly scheduled televised game. Length of Games and Sunday Departure Policies are presented below.

For games televised on the SEC Network - If a game is suspended/postponed on Day One or Day Two, and the regularly scheduled Day Two/ Day Three game is televised by the SEC Network, best efforts should be made to start the regularly scheduled televised game on the SEC Network at its published start time. A suspended/postponed game may be resumed/started prior to the start of a regularly scheduled televised game, and completed without interruption, if such game begins/resumes at a time which provides the regularly scheduled televised game a reasonable chance of starting at its published time. If a resumed/rescheduled game begins on the SEC Network and runs into a regularly scheduled televised game time, the resumed/rescheduled game should be completed without interruption. Depending on the circumstance, the resumed/rescheduled game or the regularly scheduled game may begin/end on the SEC Network Alternate Channel or on SEC Network+. Length of Games and Sunday Departure Policies are presented below.

3. Length of Games
 - A. All games played on Friday and Saturday should be scheduled for nine innings. If a suspended game is resumed on Sunday, the regularly scheduled game shall be seven innings.
 - B. If weather prevents playing both the Friday and Saturday games, or if the Saturday game does not begin because of rain, there shall be two seven-inning games on Sunday. If a Friday game is suspended and no games are played on Saturday, the suspended game shall be resumed on Sunday, followed by a seven-inning game.
 - C. If a suspended game is unable to be completed because of inclement weather and has reached official game status (five innings or more per NCAA Rule 5.8), it shall be declared a game.
 - D. Once a suspended game is resumed, the game shall be complete if one team has a lead of 10 or more runs after seven innings of play (NCAA Rule 5.8).
4. Restart Times
 - A. In the event of rain on Friday or Saturday, no game may start after 10:00 p.m. local time or resume after midnight local time.
 - B. In the event of a rain-delay prior to the beginning of play on Sunday, the game must begin at least two hours and thirty minutes prior to the visiting team's scheduled departure time from the field, but no later than 4:00 p.m. local time to avoid a rain out of the game. (See Departure Time of this section.)
 - C. If the game begins and is delayed (Sunday game), it must resume by 6:00 p.m. local time to avoid a rain out of the game.
5. Travel Considerations
 - A. In all instances, departure time takes priority. A team may not stay over until Monday to begin or complete a game or series.
 - B. In the event the visiting team is not scheduled to leave the host city until Monday and there are no prior travel limitations for the game's umpires that would dictate departure to enact these deadlines, with Conference approval, it would be permissible to waive the 4:00 p.m. deadline for the start of a game and a 6:00 p.m. deadline for the resumption of the game.
6. Authority to Play Doubleheaders
 - A. If weather forecasts on Friday or Saturday morning call for a high occurrence of inclement weather on Sunday, the home team with approval of the visiting team may request permission from the Conference office to play a doubleheader on Saturday.
 - B. Approval of a prospective Saturday doubleheader would be given no earlier than Saturday morning and shall be limited to circumstances where there is a high likelihood that weather will not permit a game to be played on the final day of the series. This does not apply for possible inclement weather on Friday or Saturday of a weekend series.
7. Authority to Rule on Game Stoppage

The umpire-in-chief has sole authority to suspend, postpone, or cancel the game if conditions become unfit for play.
8. Lightning Strikes
 - A. Each member institution shall be responsible for having the capability to determine when lightning strikes are within specified distances from the competition site. When lightning is detected within 10 miles of the competition site, home team game management shall utilize the public address system to inform those in attendance that inclement weather including lightning is within 10 miles and that should patrons vacate the facility for safe shelter, they will be allowed to re-enter with a ticket stub. When lightning is detected within eight miles of the competition site, the competition shall be suspended.
 - B. Competition may be resumed after 30 minutes of no detected lightning strikes within an eight mile radius.
 - C. A 10 minute warm-up period may be granted following this 30-minute suspension.

2015 SEC BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date Team	1 March 13-15	2 March 20-22	3 March 27-29	4 April 3-5	5 April 10-12	6 April 17-19	7 April 24-26	8 May 1-3	9 May 8-10	10 May 14-16
ALABAMA	@MS	TAMU	@UF	LSU	UG	@MIZ	@MISS	ARK	@AU	VU
ARKANSAS	@VU	LSU	MISS	@AU	UK	@TAMU	MS	@ALA	UT	@UG
AUBURN	@TAMU	VU	@MS	ARK	@LSU	MISS	UG	@SC	ALA	@UF
FLORIDA	UT	@MISS	ALA	@MIZ	SC	@MS	UK	@UG	@VU	AU
GEORGIA	MIZ	@UT	@SC	VU	@ALA	LSU	@AU	UF	@UK	ARK
KENTUCKY	@SC	MS	@LSU	TAMU	@ARK	UT	@UF	VU	UG	@MIZ
LSU	MISS	@ARK	UK	@ALA	AU	@UG	TAMU	@MS	MIZ	@SC
OLE MISS	@LSU	UF	@ARK	UT	@VU	@AU	ALA	@MIZ	MS	TAMU
MISSISSIPPI STATE	ALA	@UK	AU	SC	@TAMU	UF	@ARK	LSU	@MISS	@UT
MISSOURI	@UG	SC	@TAMU	UF	@UT	ALA	@VU	MISS	@LSU	UK
SOUTH CAROLINA	UK	@MIZ	UG	@MS	@UF	VU	@UT	AU	@TAMU	SC
TENNESSEE	@UF	UG	@VU	@MISS	MIZ	@UK	SC	TAMU	@ARK	MS
TEXAS A&M	AU	@ALA	MIZ	@UK	MS	ARK	@LSU	@UT	SC	@MISS
VANDERBILT	ARK	@AU	UT	@UG	MISS	@SC	MIZ	@UK	UF	@ALA

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"THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE"

The Southeastern Conference, with its storied 81-year history of athletic achievements and academic excellence, has built perhaps the greatest tradition of intercollegiate competition of any league in the country since its inception in 1933.

The 2013-14 academic year was another season to remember for the SEC as conference teams captured seven national titles and six national runner-up finishes. The SEC has won consecutive national championships in equestrian, men's golf, gymnastics and women's swimming and diving. Since 1990, the SEC has won 163 team national championships for an average of more than six per year.

Florida's second consecutive gymnastics national title was the fourth straight for the league and 198th overall. The Georgia equestrian team brought home the national title marking the 13th consecutive year that a team currently in the SEC captured the title. Alabama won its second consecutive national championship in the sport of men's golf. Georgia's women's swimming team captured its sixth national title and second in a row. The Florida softball team prevailed in an all SEC final to win its first championship and second for the league. Texas A&M won the league's 18th championship in women's outdoor track & field. Vanderbilt won the baseball title, the league's fourth in the last six years.

Overall, the SEC finished in the top two in nine of its 21 sponsored sports and in the top five in 13 of the 21 sports. Ten SEC teams participated in football postseason bowls with Auburn participating in the BCS Championship. Three men's basketball teams were invited to the NCAA Tournament and eight women's basketball teams were also invited to the NCAA Tournament. The SEC had 10 teams advance to postseason play in baseball with Ole Miss and Vanderbilt advancing to the College World Series. With 178 teams advancing to NCAA postseason competition, the SEC continued to solidify its place as the nation's premier conference.

In addition to the seven team championships, 71 SEC student-athletes garnered individual national championships, while 555 individuals were awarded with First-Team All-America Honors. Student-athletes around the league continued to excel in the classroom as well with more than 3,100 earning recognition on the SEC Academic Honor Roll.

On the national all-sport level, all 14 SEC schools placed in the top 55 of the NACDA Director's Cup rankings. Florida led the league with a second-place finish. Texas A&M placed 10th while Kentucky was 11th; Georgia finished 16th, Alabama 17th, LSU 24th, Arkansas 28th, Auburn 34th, South Carolina 35th, Tennessee 40th, Vanderbilt 45th, Missouri 46th, Mississippi State 52nd and Ole Miss 54th.

A brief sport-by-sport summary of the 2013-14 year follows:

BASEBALL

A record 10 teams were invited to NCAA play with Ole Miss and Vanderbilt advancing to the College World Series in Omaha.

NCAA Tournament Participants:

Vanderbilt	CWS - Champion
Ole Miss	CWS - 13rd
Alabama	Regionals
Arkansas	Regionals
Florida	Regionals
Kentucky	Regionals
LSU	Regionals
Mississippi State	Regionals
South Carolina	Regionals
Texas A&M	Regionals

SEC Champion: Florida (21-9)

SEC Tournament Champion: LSU

Coach of the Year: Kevin O'Sullivan, UF

Player of the Year: A.J. Reed, UK

Pitcher of the Year: Aaron Nola, LS

Freshman of the Year: Logan Shore, UF

Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Seth Heck, MS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The SEC sent eight teams into postseason play with three combining to record a 12-3 record in the NCAA Tournament.

NCAA Tournament Participants:

Kentucky	Final Four - Runner-up
Florida	Final Four
Tennessee	Sweet 16

SEC Champion: Florida (18-0)

SEC Tournament Champion: Florida

Coach of the Year: Billy Donovan, UF

Player of the Year: Scottie Wilbekin, UF

Freshman of the Year: Julius Randle, UK

Defensive Player of the Year: Patric Young, UF

Sixth Man of the Year: Dorian Finney-Smith, UF

Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Patric Young, UF

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The SEC had eight teams earn bids to the 2014 NCAA Tournament.

NCAA Tournament Participants:

Texas A&M	Elite Eight
Kentucky	Sweet Sixteen
LSU	Sweet Sixteen
South Carolina	Sweet Sixteen
Tennessee	Sweet Sixteen
Florida	Second Round
Georgia	First Round
Vanderbilt	First Round

SEC Champion: South Carolina (14-2)

SEC Tournament Champion: Tennessee

Coach of the Year: Dawn Staley, SC

Player of the Year: Tiffany Mitchell, SC

Freshman of the Year: Alaina Coates, SC

Co-Defensive Players of the Year: Martha Alwal, MS and Jordan Jones, AM

Co-Sixth Women of the Year: Jennifer O'Neill, UK and Alaina Coates, SC

Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Lianna Doty, MO

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The SEC sent three teams to compete in the NCAA Championships with Arkansas leading the way with a 12th-place finish.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Arkansas	340	12th
Florida	654	29th
Georgia	690	31st
Auburn		South Regional - 4th
Tennessee		South Regional - 5th
Mississippi State		South Regional - 7th
Texas A&M		South Central Regional - 7th
Missouri		Midwest Regional - 8th
Ole Miss		South Regional - 9th
Kentucky		Southeast Regional - 12th
Alabama		South Regional - 13th
LSU		South Central Regional - 17th
Vanderbilt		South Regional - 21st

SEC Champion: Arkansas

Coach of the Year: Chris Bucknam, AR

Runner of the Year: Kemoy Campbell, AR

Freshman of the Year: T.J. Carey, MO

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Two SEC teams advanced to the 2013 NCAA Cross Country Championship, with Arkansas finishing 15th.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Arkansas	340	15th
Vanderbilt	676	27th
Alabama		South Regional - 3rd
Texas A&M		South Central Regional - 3rd
Florida		South Regional - 4th
Ole Miss		South Regional - 5th
Georgia		South Regional - 6th
Kentucky		Southeast Regional - 6th
Missouri		Midwest Regional - 6th
Mississippi State		South Regional - 7th
Tennessee		South Regional - 9th
Auburn		South Regional - 10th
South Carolina		Southeast Regional - 14th
LSU South		Central Regional - 17th

SEC Champion: Arkansas

Coach of the Year: Lance Harter, AR

Runner of the Year: Dominique Scott, AR

Freshman of the Year: Kaitlyn Fischer, MO

EQUESTRIAN

Georgia won the NCEA National Championship, marking the 13th consecutive year that a team currently in the SEC captured the equestrian national title.

NCEA Championships Participants:

Georgia	1st	National Champion
S. Carolina	2nd	
Auburn	13rd	
Texas A&M		Participant

SEC Champion: South Carolina

Coach of the Year: Boo Major, SC

Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Jennifer Waxman, AU

Equitation Over Fences Rider of the Year: Katherine Schmidt, SC

Co-Equituation On The Flat Riders of the Year:

Katherine Schmidt, SC and Liza Finsness, UG

Horsemanship Rider of the Year: Johnna

Letchworth, SC

Reining Rider of the Year: McKenzie Lantz, UG**Freshman Equitation Over Fences Rider of the Year:** Liza Finsness, UG**Freshman Equitation On The Flat Rider of the Year:** Liza Finsness, UG**Freshman Horsemanship Rider of the Year:** Lacy Watson, AU**Freshman Reining Rider of the Year:** Charley Thiel, UG**FOOTBALL**

For the eighth consecutive year, an SEC team appeared in the BCS National Championship game when Auburn represented the league.

Bowl Participants: (Bowl - Final AP/USA Ranking)

Auburn	BCS - 2nd/2nd
Alabama	Sugar - 7th/8th
South Carolina	Capital One - 4th/4th
LSU	Outback - 14th/14th
Missouri	Cotton - 5th/5th
Texas A&M	Chick-fil-A - 18th/18th
Georgia	Gator - rv/x
Ole Miss	Music City - rv/rv
Mississippi State	Liberty - rv/x
Vanderbilt	BBVA Compass

SEC Champion: Auburn (8-0)**SEC Coach of the Year:** Gus Malzahn, AU**Offensive Player of the Year:** Tre Mason, AU**Co-Defensive Players of the Year:** C.J. Mosley, UA and Michael Sam, MO**Special Teams Player of the Year:** Christion Jones, UA**Freshman of the Year:** Laquon Treadwell, UM**Scholar-Athlete of the Year:** Aaron Murray, UG**Jacobs Blocking Trophy:** Jake Matthews, AM**MEN'S GOLF**

Twelve SEC Men's Golf teams advanced to postseason play with Alabama winning the national title.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Alabama	National Champion
LSU	t-3rd
South Carolina	9th
Georgia	t-11th
Vanderbilt	t-16th
Arkansas	t-18th
Kentucky	t-18th
Missouri	20th
Auburn	23rd
Texas A&M	29th
Mississippi State	Midwest Regional
Tennessee	West Regional

SEC Champion: Alabama**Coach of the Year:** Jay Seawell, UA**Golfer of the Year:** Robby Shelton, UA**Freshman of the Year:** Robby Shelton, UA**Scholar-Athlete of the Year:** Cory Whitsett, UA**WOMEN'S GOLF**

Twelve SEC Women's Golf teams advanced to the post-season with six making the NCAA Championships.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Mississippi State	6th
Alabama	9th
Texas A&M	t-10th
Vanderbilt	t-10th
South Carolina	13th
Florida	t-18th
Arkansas	Central Regional
Auburn	East Regional
Georgia	East Regional
Kentucky	East Regional
LSU	Central Regional
Tennessee	West Regional

SEC Champion: Vanderbilt**Coach of the Year:** Shauna Estes-Taylor, AR**Golfer of the Year:** Stephanie Meadow, UA**Freshman of the Year:** Simin Feng, VU**Scholar-Athlete of the Year:** Stephanie Meadow, UA**GYMNASTICS**

The SEC has placed at least two teams in the final top five 29 of the last 30 years and placed three in the top 10 22 consecutive years.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Florida	198.175	Tie - National Champion
LSU	197.600	3rd
Alabama	197.550	4th
Georgia	197.050	5th
Arkansas	196.375	Fayetteville Regional - 3rd
Kentucky	195.925	State College Regional - 4th
Auburn	195.050	Baton Rouge Regional - 5th

SEC Champion: Alabama**Coach of the Year:** Jeff Graba, AU**Gymnast of the Year:** Katherine Grable, AR**Event Specialist of the Year:** Lindsey Cheek, UG**Freshman of the Year:** Amanda Wellick, AR**Scholar-Athlete of the Year:** Kim Jacob, UA**SOCCER**

Six teams appeared in the 2013 NCAA Tournament, marking the 81st appearance by SEC teams in the event.

NCAA Tournament Participants:

Arkansas	Round of 16
Texas A&M	2nd Round
Kentucky	2nd Round
South Carolina	2nd Round
Ole Miss	2nd Round
Florida	2nd Round

Co-SEC Champions: Florida and Texas A&M (9-2-0)**SEC Tournament Champion:** Texas A&M**Coach of the Year:** G Guerrieri, AM**Offensive Player of the Year:** Savannah Jordan, UF**Defensive Player of the Year:** Sabrina D'Angelo, SC**Freshman of the Year:** Savannah Jordan, UF**Scholar-Athlete of the Year:** Rafaelle Souza, UM**SOFTBALL**

Eleven teams represented the league in the NCAA Tournament with Florida winning the national championship.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Florida	National Champion
Alabama	WCWS - Runner-up
Kentucky	WCWS - t-4th
Georgia	Super Regionals
Tennessee	Super Regionals
Auburn	Regionals
LSU	Regionals
Mississippi State	Regionals
Missouri	Regionals
South Carolina	Regionals
Texas A&M	Regionals

SEC Champion: Alabama (19-5)**SEC Tournament Champion:** Georgia**Coach of the Year:** Pat Murphy, UA**Player of the Year:** Madison Shipman, UT**Pitcher of the Year:** Jaclyn Traina, UA**Freshman of the Year:** Tori Finucane, MO**Scholar-Athlete of the Year:** Ellen Renfroe, UT**MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING**

Six SEC teams finished among the top 30 at the NCAA Championships.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Florida	387	3rd
Georgia	259	5th
Auburn	230	6th
Alabama	121.5	12th
Tennessee	98	15th

Missouri	95	16th
South Carolina	10	33rd
Kentucky	8	37th
LSU	7	38th
Texas A&M	3	44th

SEC Champion: Florida**Swimming Coach of the Year:** Gregg Troy, UF**Co-Diving Coach of the Year:** Jeff Shaffer, AU and Jamie Sweeney, MO**Swimmer of the Year:** Marcin Cieslak, UF**Diver of the Year:** Mauricio Robles, UT**Freshman Swimmer of the Year:** Mitch D'Arrigo, UF**Freshman Diver of the Year:** Jordan Gotro, SC**Co-Scholar-Athletes of the Year:** T.J. Leon, AU and Brad deBorde, UF**WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING**

Four SEC teams finished among the top 10 nationally with Georgia winning its sixth national title.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Georgia	528	National Champion
Texas A&M	336	4th
Florida	239	6th
Tennessee	223	7th
Auburn	62	14th
Kentucky	36	23rd
LSU	17	36th
Missouri	16	37th
Alabama	13	39th

SEC Champion: Georgia**Swimming Coach of the Year:** Steve Bultman, AM**Diving Coach of the Year:** Dan Laak, UG**Swimmer of the Year:** Brittany MacLean, UG**Diver of the Year:** Laura Ryan, UG**Freshman Swimmer of the Year:** Olivia Smoliga, UG**Scholar-Athlete of the Year:** Shannon Vreeland, UG**MEN'S TENNIS**

Ten teams represented the SEC in the NCAA Championships with four reaching the third round of the tournament.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Florida	Round of 16
Georgia	Round of 16
Kentucky	Round of 16
Tennessee	Round of 16
Ole Miss	Second Round
Mississippi State	Second Round
South Carolina	Second Round
Texas A&M	Second Round
Vanderbilt	Second Round
Auburn	First Round

SEC Champion: Georgia**SEC Tournament Champion:** Texas A&M**Coach of the Year:** Steve Denton, AM**Player of the Year:** Nik Scholtz, UM**Freshman of the Year:** Florian Lakat, MS**Scholar-Athlete of the Year:** Daniil Proskura, UA**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

Eleven SEC teams advanced to NCAA postseason action with Florida appearing in the national semifinals.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Florida	National Semifinals
Georgia	Quarterfinals
Alabama	Round of 16
Texas A&M	Round of 16
Vanderbilt	Round of 16
Auburn	Second Round
Kentucky	Second Round
Ole Miss	Second Round
South Carolina	Second Round
LSU	First Round
Tennessee	First Round

SEC Champion: Alabama
SEC Tournament Champion: Georgia
Coach of the Year: Jenny Mainz, UA
Player of the Year: Lauren Herring, UG
Co-Freshman of the Year: Erin Routliffe, UA and Sydney Campbell, VU
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Mary Anne Daines, UA

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

The SEC sent nine teams to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships with Arkansas finishing second.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Arkansas	54	2nd
Florida	35	3rd
Alabama	20	t6th
LSU	18	t8th
Texas A&M	18	t8th
Mississippi State	16	t12th
Ole Miss	9	t24th
Georgia	8	t26th
Kentucky	4	t45th

SEC Champion: Arkansas
Coach of the Year: Chris Bucknam, AR
Runner of the Year: Arman Hall, UF
Field Event Athlete of the Year: Sam Kendricks, MS
Co-Freshman Runners of the Year: Sean Tobin, UM and Omar McLeod, AR
Freshman Field Athlete of the Year: Jeremiah Green, UA

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

The SEC had 11 teams finish in the top 20 at the NCAA Indoor Championships with Georgia and Florida tying for third.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Georgia	40.5	t3rd
Florida	40.5	t3rd
Texas A&M	35	5th
Arkansas	30	6th
Kentucky	23	9th
Mississippi State	18	t10th
LSU	16	t12th
Auburn	16	t12th
Missouri	11	t16th
Alabama	10	t19th
South Carolina	10	t19th

SEC Champion: Florida
Coach of the Year: Mike Holloway, UF
Co-Runners of the Year: Cory McGee, UF and Kamaria Brown, AM
Field Athlete of the Year: Erica Bougard, MS
Freshman Runner of the Year: Rebekah Greene, UF
Freshman Field Athlete of the Year: Kendell Williams, UG

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD

Twelve SEC scored at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships with Florida finishing as national runner-up.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Florida	70.0	2nd
Texas A&M	41.5	3rd
LSU	29.0	t4th
Georgia	24.0	6th
Arkansas	20.0	9th
Alabama	14.0	t15th
Kentucky	14.0	t15th
Tennessee	12.0	t18th
Ole Miss	10.0	t24th
Auburn	10.0	t24th
Mississippi State	10.0	t24th
Missouri	1.0	t73rd

SEC Champion: Texas A&M
Coach of the Year: Pat Henry, AM
Runner of the Year: Deon Lendore, AM
Field Athlete of the Year: Ricky Robertson, UM
Freshman Runner of the Year: Omar McLeod, AR
Freshman Field Athlete of the Year: Alex Poursanidis, UG
Co-Scholar-Athletes of the Year: Brandon Lord, UG and Nathanael Franks, AR

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD

The SEC was well represented at the NCAA Championships with a total of nine teams including national champion Texas A&M.

NCAA Championships Participants:

Texas A&M	75.0	National Champion
Florida	55.0	4th
Georgia	35.0	5th
LSU	34.0	6th

Kentucky	26.0	7th
Arkansas	21.5	9th
Alabama	13.0	18th
Missouri	9.0	30th
Tennessee	1.0	t59th

SEC Champion: Arkansas
Coach of the Year: Lance Harter, AR
Runner of the Year: Olivia Ekpoue', AM
Co-Field Athletes of the Year: Ciarra Brewer, UF and Shelbi Vaughan, AM
Freshman Runner of the Year: Shamier Little, AM
Freshman Field Athlete of the Year: Kendell Williams, UG
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Jill Rushin, MO

VOLLEYBALL

The SEC sent eight teams to the NCAA Tournament, marking the 24th straight year of sending at least two teams to NCAA postseason play.

NCAA Tournament Participants:

Florida	Second Round
Kentucky	Second Round
LSU	Second Round
Missouri	Second Round
Texas A&M	Second Round
Alabama	First Round
Arkansas	First Round
Georgia	First Round

SEC Champion: Missouri (18-0)
Coach of the Year: Wayne Kreklow, MO
Player of the Year: Molly Kreklow, MO
Libero Player of the Year: Taylor Unroe, UF
Freshman of the Year: Carly Kan, MO
Scholar-Athlete of the Year: Camila Jersonsky, AU

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Sport	SEC Champion(s)	SEC Tournament Champion	NCAA Teams	Best National Finish (NCAAs and/or Poll)	First Team All-Americans	Individual National Champions
Baseball	Florida	LSU	10	Vanderbilt (Champion)	5	---
Men's Basketball	Florida	Florida	3	Kentucky (2nd)	0	---
Women's Basketball	South Carolina	Tennessee	8	Texas A&M (Elite Eight)	0	---
Men's Cross Country	Arkansas	---	3	Arkansas (12th)	2	0 winners in 1 event
Women's Cross Country	Arkansas	---	2	Arkansas (15th)	3	0 winners in 1 event
Equestrian	South Carolina	---	4	Georgia (Champion)	5	---
Football	Auburn	---	10	Auburn (2nd)	10	---
Men's Golf	Alabama	---	12	Alabama (Champion)	2	0 winners in 1 event
Women's Golf	Vanderbilt	---	12	Mississippi State (6th)	3	0 winner in 1 event
Gymnastics	Florida	---	7	Florida (Co-Champion)	30	5 winners in 4 of 5 events
Soccer	Florida	Texas A&M	7	Arkansas (3rd Round)	1	---
Softball	Alabama	Georgia	11	Florida (Champion)	6	---
Men's Swimming & Diving	Florida	---	10	Florida (3rd)	98	8 winners in 5 of 21 events
Women's Swimming & Diving	Georgia	---	9	Georgia (Champion)	117	9 winners in 9 of 21 events
Men's Tennis	Georgia	Texas A&M	10	Four teams (Third Round)	16	2 winners in 2 events
Women's Tennis	Alabama	Georgia	11	Florida (3rd)	10	2 winners in 2 events
Men's Indoor Track & Field	Arkansas	---	9	Arkansas (2nd)	39	9 winners in 6 of 17 events
Women's Indoor Track & Field	Florida	---	11	Florida/Georgia (t3rd)	65	9 winners in 6 of 17 events
Men's Outdoor Track & Field	Texas A&M	---	12	Florida (2nd)	68	16 winners in 10 of 21 events
Women's Outdoor Track & Field	Arkansas	---	9	Texas A&M (Champion)	72	11 winners in 8 of 21 events
Volleyball	Missouri	---	8	Five Teams (2nd Round)	3	---
TOTALS			178	7 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS	555	71

SEC ALL-TIME NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

BASEBALL (10)

1990	Georgia (52-19)
1991	LSU (55-18)
1993	LSU (53-17-1)
1996	LSU (52-15)
1997	LSU (57-13)
2000	LSU (52-17)
2009	LSU (56-17)
2010	South Carolina (54-16)
2011	South Carolina (55-14)
2014	Vanderbilt (51-21)

MEN'S BASKETBALL (11)

1948	Kentucky (36-3)
1949	Kentucky (32-2)
1951	Kentucky (32-2)
1958	Kentucky (23-6)
1978	Kentucky (30-2)
1994	Arkansas (31-3)
1996	Kentucky (34-2)
1998	Kentucky (35-4)
2006	Florida (33-6)
2007	Florida (35-5)
2012	Kentucky (38-2)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (8)

1987	Tennessee (28-6)
1989	Tennessee (35-2)
1991	Tennessee (30-5)
1996	Tennessee (32-4)
1997	Tennessee (29-10)
1998	Tennessee (39-0)
2007	Tennessee (34-3)
2008	Tennessee (36-2)

WOMEN'S BOWLING (1)

2007	Vanderbilt (74-14)
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BOXING (1)

1949	LSU (20)
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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (8)

1972	Tennessee (134)
1991	Arkansas (52)
1992	Arkansas (46)
1993	Arkansas (31)
1995	Arkansas (100)
1998	Arkansas (97)
1999	Arkansas (58)
2000	Arkansas (83)

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (1)

1988	Kentucky (75)
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EQUESTRIAN (2)

2013	Auburn
2014	Georgia

FOOTBALL (22)

1951	Tennessee (10-1/AP, UPI)
1957	Auburn (10-0/AP)
1958	LSU (11-0/AP, UPI)
1960	Ole Miss (10-0-1/FWAA)
1961	Alabama (11-0/AP, UPI)
1964	Alabama (10-1/AP, UPI)
1965	Alabama (9-1-1/AP, FWAA)
1973	Alabama (11-1/UPI)
1978	Alabama (11-1/AP, FWAA)
1979	Alabama (12-0/AP, UPI, FWAA)
1980	Georgia (12-0/AP, UPI, FWAA)

1992	Alabama (13-0/AP, UPI, USA Today, FWAA)
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1996	Florida (12-1/AP, UPI, USA Today, FWAA)
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1998	Tennessee (13-0/AP, USA Today, FWAA)
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2003	LSU (13-1/USA Today, BCS)
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2006	Florida (13-1/USA Today, BCS)
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2007	LSU (12-2/USA Today, BCS)
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2008	Florida (13-1/USA Today, BCS)
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2009	Alabama (14-0/USA Today, BCS)
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2010	Auburn (14-0/AP, USA Today, BCS)
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2011	Alabama (13-1/AP, USA Today, BCS)
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2012	Alabama (13-1/AP, USA Today, BCS)
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MEN'S GOLF (12)

1940	LSU (601-tie)
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1942	LSU (590-tie)
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1947	LSU (606)
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1955	LSU (574)
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1968	Florida (1154)
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1973	Florida (1149)
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1993	Florida (1145)
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1999	Georgia (1180)
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2001	Florida (1126)
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2005	Georgia (1135)
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2013	Alabama
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2014	Alabama
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WOMEN'S GOLF (4)

1985	Florida (1218)
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1986	Florida (1180)
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2001	Georgia (1176)
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2012	Alabama (1171)
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GYMNASTICS (18)

1987	Georgia (187.90)
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1988	Alabama (190.05)
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1989	Georgia (192.65)
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1991	Alabama (195.125)
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1993	Georgia (198.00)
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1996	Alabama (198.025)
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1998	Georgia (197.725)
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1999	Georgia (196.850)
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2002	Alabama (197.575)
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2005	Georgia (197.825)
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2006	Georgia (197.750)
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2007	Georgia (197.850)
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2008	Georgia (197.450)
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2009	Georgia (197.825)
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2011	Alabama (197.650)
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2012	Alabama (197.850)
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2013	Florida (197.575)
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2014	Florida (198.175)
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RIFLE (1)

2011	Kentucky
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WOMEN'S SOCCER (1)

1998	Florida (26-1)
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SOFTBALL (2)

2012	Alabama (60-8)
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2014	Florida (55-12)
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MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING (11)

1978	Tennessee (307)
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1983	Florida (238)
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1984	Florida (287.5)
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1997	Auburn (496.5)
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1999	Auburn (467.5)
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2003	Auburn (609.5)
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2004	Auburn (634)
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2005	Auburn (491)
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2006	Auburn (480.5)
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2007	Auburn (566)
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2009	Auburn (526)
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WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING (13)

1982	Florida (505)
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1999	Georgia (504.5)
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2000	Georgia (490.5)
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2001	Georgia (389)
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2002	Auburn (474)
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2003	Auburn (536)
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2004	Auburn (569)
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2005	Georgia (609.5)
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2006	Auburn (518.5)
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2007	Auburn (535)
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2010	Florida (382)
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2013	Georgia (477)
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2014	Georgia (528)
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MEN'S TENNIS (7)

1959	Tulane (tie)
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1985	Georgia (36-1)
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1987	Georgia (24-3)
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1999	Georgia (26-5)
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2001	Georgia (28-1)
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2007	Georgia (32-0)
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2008	Georgia (27-3)
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WOMEN'S TENNIS (8)

1992	Florida (30-0)
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1994	Georgia (27-2)
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1996	Florida (31-0)
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1998	Florida (27-0)
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2000	Georgia (27-2)
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2003	Florida (31-2)
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2011	Florida (31-1)
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2012	Florida (27-1)
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MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD (18)

1992	Arkansas (53)
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1993	Arkansas (66)
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1994	Arkansas (94)
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1995	Arkansas (59)
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1997	Arkansas (59)
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1998	Arkansas (56)
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1999	Arkansas (65)
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2000	Arkansas (69.5)
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2001	LSU (34)
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2002	Tennessee (52)
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2003	Arkansas (54)
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2004	LSU (44.5)
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2005	Arkansas (56)
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2006	Arkansas (53)
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2010	Florida (57)
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2011	Florida (52)
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2012	Florida (52)
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2013	Arkansas (57)
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WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD (14)

1987	LSU (49)
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1989	LSU (61)
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1991	LSU (48)
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1992	Florida (50)
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1993	LSU (49)
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1994	LSU (48)
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1995	LSU (40)
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1996	LSU (52)
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1997	LSU (49)
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2002	LSU (57)
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2003	LSU (62)
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2004	LSU (52)
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2005	Tennessee (46)
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2009	Tennessee (42)
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MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD (20)

1933	LSU (58)
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1974	Tennessee (60)
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1989	LSU (53)
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1990	LSU (44)
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1991	Tennessee (51)
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1992	Arkansas (60)
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1993	Arkansas (69)
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1994	Arkansas (83)
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1995	Arkansas (61.5)
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1996	Arkansas (55)
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1997	Arkansas (55)
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1998	Arkansas (58.5)
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1999	Arkansas (59)
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2001	Tennessee (50)
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2002	LSU (64)
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2003	Arkansas (59)
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2004	Arkansas (65.5)
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2005	Arkansas (60)
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2012	Florida (50)
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2013	Florida (53)
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	Texas A&M (53)
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WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD (18)

1987	LSU (62)
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1988	LSU (61)
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1989	LSU (86)
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1990	LSU (53)
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1991	LSU (78)
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1992	LSU (87)
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1993	LSU (93)
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1994	LSU (86)
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SECU ACADEMIC INITIATIVE



SECU

The Academic Initiative of the SEC

Using its SECU academic initiative, the Southeastern Conference sponsors, supports and promotes collaborative higher education programs and activities involving administrators, faculty and students at its member universities. SECU is led by the president or chancellor of each SEC university and is managed by the chief academic officer.

The goals of the SECU academic initiative include:

- Advancing the merit and reputation of SEC universities outside of the traditional SEC region;
- Highlighting the endeavors and achievements of SEC faculty and universities;
- Identifying and preparing future leaders for high-level service in academia;
- Increasing the amount and type of education abroad opportunities available to SEC students; and
- Providing opportunities for collaboration among SEC university personnel.

The current programs of the SECU academic initiative include:

- The SEC Academic Leadership Development Program seeks to identify, prepare and advance academic leaders for roles within SEC institutions and beyond. It has two components, a university-level program and two, three-day, SEC-wide workshops held on specified campuses for all participants.
- The SEC Faculty Achievement and Professor of the Year Awards recognize faculty with outstanding records in research and scholarship. There is one winner per campus and one overall winner for the Conference.
- The SEC Faculty Travel Grant Program is intended to enhance collaboration that stimulates scholarly initiatives

between SEC universities. The program offers faculty from each SEC university the opportunity to travel to other SEC universities to develop grant proposals and conduct research.

- The SEC College Tour occurs each spring, and administrators from all SEC universities participate in events intended to introduce SEC universities to students, parents and high school counselors from outside of the southeast region.
- The SEC Symposium is an academic conference-type event intended to address a scholarly issue in an area of strength represented by all SEC universities. Held in Atlanta, Georgia, this marquee event puts on display the research and innovation of SEC institutions for an audience of academicians, government officials, grant funding agents and other stakeholders.
- The SEC Cooperative Education Abroad Agreement provides opportunities for students from all SEC universities to access international programs offered at other SEC universities. And as part of a renewable agreement, Italian engineering students from the Politecnico di Torino (PdT) have the opportunity to enroll at SEC universities each fall, and engineering SEC students may study there the following spring.
- The SEC MBA Case Competition is an opportunity for SEC business schools to showcase their students' skills at solving simulated, real-world problems that cover the spectrum of business disciplines. The competition is held on one SEC campus and teams of four MBA students compete against other SEC teams, the best receiving various awards and recognition.
- The SEC Academic Collaboration Grant Program is intended to expand student-focused collaboration among SEC universities. The grant is awarded annually to one SEC institution to support joint activities involving all other SEC universities. Examples of collaborative activities include intra-conference competitions, graduate student recruiting fairs, undergraduate research initiatives, etc.



SEC HEADQUARTERS

Almost 33 years after moving to Birmingham from Jackson, Miss., the SEC moved into its current headquarters on October 15, 1991.

The building is now named for Roy F. Kramer, the SEC's sixth commissioner who retired in July 2002. During his tenure as the league's commissioner, the SEC won 85 national championships and distributed more than \$654 million in revenue back to its member institutions.

The 30,000 square-foot building was provided by the city of Birmingham. It was designed to house the SEC staff and accommodate the needs of the various committees, coaches and administrative groups that meet on a regular basis.

From its headquarters, the SEC office certifies the eligibility of all student-athletes, manages championship events, enhances academic opportu-

nities for student-athletes, monitors NCAA and SEC compliance, coordinates officiating assignments, negotiates television contracts, distributes conference revenue, cultivates corporate sponsorships and coordinates media and public relations efforts.

In 2005, a state-of-the-art video command center was built inside the headquarters and named for the late Brad Davis, the SEC Associate Commissioner who was responsible for its development. Davis passed away on March 2, 2006.

The building also features a rotunda that highlights school banners, championship pedestals and two galleries displaying the member institutions.

The SEC Office underwent a vast renovation in the fall of 2012, and an upgrade to the Davis Command Center was completed for the fall of 2014.



FORMER SEC HEADQUARTERS IN BIRMINGHAM

Redmont Hotel (1946-67)

Central Bank Building (1967-88)

Riverchase Galleria Tower (1988-1991)





SEC MILESTONES

December 8-9, 1932: At the annual Southern Conference meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., the 13 members west and south of the Appalachian Mountains reorganized as the Southeastern Conference.

1933: With an 8-1 record, Georgia wins the first ever SEC Baseball Championship.

November 30, 1933: Alabama defeats Vanderbilt 7-0 to finish 5-0-1 in the conference and capture the SEC's first football title.

August 21, 1940: Martin S. Conner, former governor of Mississippi, takes office as the first commissioner of the SEC in Jackson, Miss.

February 21, 1948: Former LSU coach Bernie H. Moore appointed the SEC's second commissioner and conference office moves to Birmingham, Ala.

March 23, 1948: Two years removed from winning the NIT title, Kentucky wins its first national championship with a 58-42 victory over Baylor.

1950: Alabama becomes the first SEC team to advance to the College World Series.

October 20, 1951: The Alabama-Tennessee football game, played at Birmingham's Legion Field, becomes the first televised event in SEC history.

1959: SEC Baseball expands to include the Eastern and Western divisions.

April 1, 1966: A.M. (Tonto) Coleman succeeds Moore as the conference's third commissioner.

August 1, 1972: Dr. H. Boyd McWhorter becomes the league's fourth commissioner.

January 1, 1977: The SEC begins its long-standing agreement with the Sugar Bowl to send its champion to New Orleans as Georgia faced Pittsburgh.

1977: In Oxford, Miss., Ole Miss wins the first ever SEC Tournament.

July, 1983: The SEC signs agreement with the Turner Broadcasting System to begin airing a "Game of the Week" beginning in the fall of 1984.

1983: Alabama's Dave Magadan sets the single season batting average record with a .525 on the year. Magadan would become the SEC's first national player of the year that season.

March 26, 1986: The SEC and Jefferson-Pilot Teleproductions signed a contract to televise basketball games on a syndicated basis throughout the region. In February, 1992, the SEC continued its relationship with JP sports announcing a four-year agreement to televise an SEC football game of the week.

September 15, 1986: Dr. Harvey W. Schiller succeeds McWhorter as SEC Commissioner.

January 10, 1990: Roy F. Kramer becomes the conference's sixth commissioner.

May 31, 1990: SEC presidents unanimously recommend that the commissioner be authorized to enter discussions with interested institutions for the purpose of expansion.

1990: The first ever neutral site SEC Tournament is held in Hoover, Ala., where Mississippi State and LSU were declared co-champions due to lighting during the championship game.

1990: Georgia wins the SEC's first national championship in baseball.

August 1, 1990: Arkansas accepts invitation to become the SEC's 11th member.

September 25, 1990: South Carolina accepts invitation to become 12th member of the SEC.

November 29, 1990: SEC presidents announce divisions and vote to adopt an eight-game football schedule to begin in 1992.

May 30, 1991: SEC presidents award the inaugural SEC Football Championship Game to the city of Birmingham.

February 27, 1992: SEC signs agreement with Jefferson Pilot Sports to televise SEC games annually through the 1995 season. On November 7, 1994, the League extended its agreement with JP Sports through the 2000 season.

April 15, 1992: ABC Sports announces a four-year contract to nationally televise the SEC Football Championship Game. On October 13, 1994, ABC extended its agreement with the conference to televise the Championship Game through 2000.

December 5, 1992: SEC hosts the nation's first Division IA conference football championship game at Legion Field. Alabama defeats Florida 28-21 to win the 1992 SEC crown and the league's USF&G Sugar Bowl berth.

February 11, 1994: SEC announces multi-sport television agreement with CBS Sports to televise SEC football (1996-2001), men's basketball and women's basketball (1994-95 through 2000-2001).

February 25, 1994: SEC announces that the membership has voted to play the 1994 and 1995 Football Championship Games in Atlanta's Georgia Dome. On June 1, 1995, the conference extended the agreement with the Georgia Dome through 1998 and on May 29, 1997, the SEC further extended the agreement through 2001.

August 4, 1994: A group of Division I-A conferences, including the SEC, select the Fiesta, Sugar and Orange Bowls as hosts for the Bowl Alliance games beginning at the conclusion of the 1995 regular season. For the first time since the 1976 season, the SEC champion will not contractually serve as the host team in the Sugar Bowl.

1996: One of the most famous plays in college baseball history occurs as LSU's Warren Morris hits a walk-off home run to beat Miami 9-8 in the CWS National Championship Game.



1997: LSU's Brandon Larson becomes the SEC's single season home run champion by belting 40 on the year. The SEC has four teams advance to Omaha.

February 2, 1998: SEC announces it has reached a multi-year extension with CBS Sports to broadcast its football and men's and women's basketball games. Beginning in 2001, CBS expanded its SEC football commitment and provides exclusive national network broadcasts of SEC home games and its basketball coverage will continue to expand nationally.

May 23, 1999: The largest crowd in the history of the SEC Baseball Tournament, 16,165, gather to watch Alabama face Arkansas in the finals.

June 7, 1999: SEC announces it has reached a multi-year extension with ESPN to televise football and men's and women's basketball for the next eight seasons.

2001: After winning five national championships in ten seasons, Skip Bertman retires as head coach of LSU to assume the role of LSU Athletic Director.

December 6, 2001: The SEC and CBS Sports announce an agreement for the network to televise the SEC Football Championship Game each year through 2008.

March 12, 2002: Roy F. Kramer announces his retirement as the SEC's sixth commissioner, effective when a new commissioner is named. During his tenure as the SEC commissioner, the league won 85 national championships and the league distributed more than \$654 million back to its member institutions.

July 2, 2002: Michael L. Slive becomes the seventh Commissioner of the SEC.

June 4, 2004: The SEC Task Force on Compliance and Enforcement issues its report at the 2004 SEC Spring Meetings. The report is unanimously accepted by the 12 member institutions calls for having none of its schools on NCAA probation within the next five years.

2004: For the second time in history, four SEC teams advance to the College World Series.

February 23, 2005: SEC announces the formation of its Academic Consortium, which will link academic resources of its 12 member institutions.

2007: National Player of the Year David Price of Vanderbilt selected as the first pick in the MLB Draft.

August 14, 2008: CBS Sports and the SEC announce a 15-year agreement to extend broadcasts of SEC football and basketball games.

August 25, 2008: ESPN and the SEC announce a 15-year agreement beginning in 2009-10 through 2023-24. It is the longest national rights agreement in ESPN history. ESPN entities (ESPN, ESPN on ABC, ESPN2, ESPNU, ESPN Regional Television, ESPN360.com, ESPN Mobile TV, ESPN GamePlan, ESPN Full Court, ESPN International, ESPN Deportes, ESPN Classic) will carry more than 5,500 SEC events including football, men's and women's basketball, Olympic sports and SEC Championships.

2008: Every game from the SEC Tournament televised in high-definition for the first time. The SEC's winningest coach of all time, Ron Polk of Mississippi State, retires.

June 2009: League distributes \$132.5 million in revenue to members. The \$132.5 million is the highest total ever distributed in SEC history and represents a 4.0 percent increase from the \$127.6 million distributed to the schools in 2007-2008.

2009: LSU wins the SEC's seventh national championship since 1990.

2010: The number of regular season SEC baseball telecasts more than triples with the leagues' new television contract with ESPN. A pitch clock is implemented at the SEC Baseball Tournament in Hoover.

2011: ESPN announces a Thursday night, prime-time SEC Baseball Game of the Week to air on ESPNU starting in early April. Over 100 SEC regular season baseball games are televised.

June 2011: South Carolina and Florida meet in Omaha in an All-SEC National Championship Series. The Gamecocks won their second straight national title, the third in a row for the SEC.

Fall 2011: League announces that Texas A&M and Missouri will join the conference effective July 1, 2012, with competition to begin in all sports for the 2012-13 academic year.

January 2012: Florida and South Carolina begin the season ranked No. 1 & No. 2, respectively. SEC announces will expand conference tournament to 10 teams.

May 2012: SEC Tournament expands to 10 teams, setting a new attendance record with 129,112 total fans in attendance for the event.

June 2012: South Carolina advances to the CWS Finals for the third straight season and fifth straight for SEC. Ray Tanner retires as USC head coach, becoming the school's athletic director.

May 2013: SEC Baseball Tournament expands to 12 teams.

May 2, 2013: The SEC, in conjunction with ESPN, announces the creation of The SEC Network, set to launch in August of 2014.

June 2013: Mississippi State advances to the College World Series finals, the first in school history and the sixth consecutive season for the SEC to reach the CWS Championship Series.

June 2014: League distributes \$309.6 million in revenue to its members. The \$309.6 million is the highest total ever distributed in SEC history.

June 25, 2014: Vanderbilt wins the first NCAA Baseball Championship in program history. The title is the fourth in the last six years for the SEC. An NCAA-record 10 SEC baseball teams advanced to NCAA Regionals in 2014.

August 14, 2014: The SEC Network, a multi-platform network, which airs SEC content 24/7 including more than 1,000 live events in its first year, launches.

SEC COMMISSIONER MIKE SLIVE

SEC MISSION STATEMENT

The SEC's mission statement reflects the priorities of the league. "The purpose of the Southeastern Conference is to assist its member institutions in the maintenance of programs of intercollegiate athletics which are compatible with the highest standards of education and competitive sports."

As the seventh commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, Mike Slive has overseen perhaps the greatest era of success since the league was founded in 1933 while helping shape the landscape of college sports as a national leader in intercollegiate athletics.

Named to the post on July 2, 2002, the SEC has enjoyed unprecedented championship success under Slive's leadership. He led the adoption of a new and effective league-wide NCAA compliance initiative, engineered landmark television contracts including the launch of a conference network, and guided the conference through expansion, welcoming two new institutions.

The hallmark of this golden age of the SEC remains a remarkable seven consecutive Bowl Championship Series national titles in football. In all, the SEC has won 75 national championships in 17 of its 21 sponsored sports during Slive's tenure as SEC Commissioner.

His impact has been felt far beyond the footprint of the SEC. The founding commissioner of two conferences, he was also the founder of a law firm which assisted NCAA institutions in compliance matters, a Director of Athletics and a member of numerous leadership committees during the course of his career. More recently, Slive has helped craft the new College Football Playoff and is a leader in the historic effort to reorganize the NCAA for the purpose of creating a governance structure that provides maximum opportunities for student-athletes.

With the SEC in the fifth year of landmark broadcast agreements with CBS and ESPN, the league launched the SEC Network in August 2014, a national network bringing more than 1000 events into the homes and to the mobile devices of college sports fans across the country. These agreements make the league the most widely distributed conference on television in the nation and also secure the financial health of the SEC and its member institutions for years to come.

Since Slive's arrival at the SEC in 2002, he has developed initiatives designed to maintain and improve the SEC's preeminent position in intercollegiate athletics, both on and off the fields of play. These include:

- The SEC Task Force on Compliance and Enforcement which developed policies

and procedures to assist league schools in NCAA and SEC matters. The task force issued its first report at the 2004 SEC Spring Meetings.

- SEC University (SECU), the conference's academic initiative. SECU was created in 2005 to increase academic cooperation across the league by linking the resources of the conference's member institutions.
- The SEC Minority Coaches Database, an annual compilation of names and biographical information of every minority head and assistant football coach on the Division I level which is distributed to every SEC school and every conference in Division I.
- An SEC Sportsmanship initiative consisting of policies and procedures designed to foster sportsmanship and prevent inappropriate fan behavior.

Since joining the SEC, Slive has served as coordinator of the Bowl Championship Series (2006-08) and served as chair of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee (2008-09). In 2002-03, Slive served on the Commission of Athletics Opportunity, established by the United States Secretary of Education to review the workings of Title IX.

Slive served as chair of the first NCAA Infractions Appeals Committee and was chair of the National Letter of Intent Steering Committee. He served as president of the Collegiate Commissioners Association (CCA) from 2001-03, was also on the NCAA Management Council from 1997-2004 and is the former chair of the Board of Directors of NCAA Football USA.

Slive previously was the first commissioner of Conference USA from 1995-2002 and was the first commissioner of the Great Midwest Conference upon its founding in 1991.

A native of Utica, N.Y., Slive graduated from Dartmouth College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1962. He earned a Juris Doctor from the University of Virginia Law School in 1965 and an LLM from the Georgetown University Law Center in 1966.

Slive and his wife of 46 years, Liz, have a daughter, Anna; son-in-law, Judd Harwood; and granddaughter, Abigail who is two years old.



MIKE SLIVE: A CLOSER LOOK

ATHLETICS ADMINISTRATION EXPERIENCE

- 1968-69:** Assistant Director of Athletics, Dartmouth College
- 1979-81:** Assistant Executive Director, Pac-10 Conference
- 1981-83:** Director of Athletics, Cornell University
- 1991-95:** Commissioner, Great Midwest Conference
- 1995-2002:** Commissioner, Conference USA
- 2002-present:** Commissioner, Southeastern Conference

MEMBERSHIP ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

- Commission on Athletic Opportunity (Reviewing Title IX) (Appointed by President Bush on 6/28/02)
- NCAA Management Council [1997-2004]
- NCAA Management Council Subcommittee to Review Automatic Qualification
- NCAA Infractions Appeals Committee (Chair) [1993-2002]
- NCAA Football USA (Chair, Board of Directors) [1998-2003]
- NCAA Division I Working Group to Study Basketball Issues [1998-99]
- National Letter of Intent Steering Committee (Chair) [2002-08]
- Collegiate Commissioners Association (President) [2001-03]
- Division I-A Commissioners (Chair) [1999-2001]
- Sports Lawyers Association (Board of Directors) [1997-2001]
- Board of Advisors/Marquette Sports Law Institute [1999-present]
- Bowl Championship Series Coordinator (2006-08)
- NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee (2004-09); Chair (2008-09)

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OFFICIAL SPONSOR PROGRAM

The Southeastern Conference Official Sponsor program began in 1988 with three companies dedicated to intercollegiate athletics and higher education.

Now supported by many of the nation's top corporations, this program has evolved into the most successful of its kind.

Each member of the SEC Official Sponsor team shows its commitment to the future of intercollegiate athletics with contributions to SEC Youth Clinics, SEC Scholarship Programs and SEC Academic Enhancement Programs.

The corporations also conduct consumer promotions designed to increase sales and brand awareness. These promotions also increase public

awareness of the member institutions of the SEC, which in turn supports increased ticket sales and high television and radio ratings.

In addition to the broad spectrum of benefits provided by these contributions, each SEC institution is a direct beneficiary of the program. SEC Official Sponsors include Allstate Insurance, AT&T, Belk, Dr Pepper Gatorade and Regions Bank.

PROGRAM MISSION

The mission of the corporate sponsor program is:

1. To develop marketing and promotional activities that benefit the SEC, its member institutions and the participating corporations;

2. To emphasize the positive role of athletics in our society; and
3. To provide funding for youth clinics, championship events and academic enhancement programs.



SEC OFFICIAL SPONSORS



SEC LICENSING PROGRAM

The Southeastern Conference markets its registered marks (Southeastern Conference, SEC, SEC Seal and SEC logos) through a licensing program with the Collegiate Licensing Company. The SEC began its licensing program in 1988 to protect the use of its name and insignias and to ensure that its member institutions benefit from the use and sale of items bearing its name and/or logos.

The program also ensures that manufacturers and retailers market only the highest-quality merchandise using the conference name and logos. The SEC has joined a significant number of colleges and universities throughout the country to bring about consistency in the marketplace for officially-licensed collegiate products.



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MEDIA SERVICES

Weekly Awards

The SEC will name a player, freshman and a pitcher of the week each Monday beginning February 16. The awards will be released for Monday afternoon publication and announced in the weekly SEC baseball release.

Nominations for the awards are made each week by the baseball sports information contacts at each SEC institution. The award winners are chosen by a vote of the SEC communications staff.

Pre-Tournament Teleconference

The SEC will conduct a pre-tournament teleconference Monday, May 18, featuring the 12 participating head coaches. Each coach will answer questions from the media for 10 minutes following a brief introduction. For further information on this teleconference, please consult the weekly SEC release or contact the SEC Communications Department.

www.SECsports.com
www.SECNetwork.com

The Southeastern Conference has established a dynamic presence on the internet with its official site on the world wide web — www.SECsports.com and www.SECNetwork.com

SEC Baseball information is updated daily. The site will contain standings, schedules, results, and notes on the SEC and each team. SEC baseball information is also available via email. Contact the SEC Communications office for details.

2015 SEC Tournament



May 19-24, 2015 • Hoover Metropolitan Stadium
(10,800 — Grandstand Seating)
Hoover, Ala.

Media Information

Credentials for the SEC Baseball Tournament may be obtained through the Southeastern Conference's Media Website, www.secsportsmedia.com. Credential requests will be available on-line in early April and due back in early May.

The 12-team field will include the top teams from the SEC's Eastern and Western Division plus 10 at-large bids based on the conference winning percentage. The format is patterned after a similar version used at the College World Series.

For further information, please contact the SEC Communications Department.

Ticket Information

Tickets to the 2015 SEC Baseball Tournament will be available in March.

Ticket prices for this year's event are: reserved tournament book, \$120; single-game reserved seat, \$20; general admission Dr Pepper Six-Pack book, \$66; Single-game general admission, \$14.

SEC Media Information/ Photo Gallery

All media information is now available directly from the SEC's media web site, www.secsportsmedia.com. All the latest stats, notes, releases, etc. are available as soon as released from the conference office. Through the services of Sports Systems, the SEC has a digital image platform that gives you access to the SEC's latest photographs, images and logos. To access the platform, go to www.secsportsmedia.com and click on the icon. SEC Information is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week on the SEC media website.

Documents are automatically posted on the media web site as soon as they are updated by the conference.

The SEC baseball release will be available each Tuesday (beginning February 17) on the league's media site and main website, www.SECsports.com.

Standings and results will be updated each weekday throughout the season on the main website, while statistics will be updated each Monday and Friday throughout conference play (beginning early March).

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SEC TELEVISION AGREEMENTS



The Southeastern Conference and ESPN have signed a 20-year agreement through 2034 to create and operate a multiplatform network which launched August 14, 2014. The new network and its accompanying digital platform carry SEC content 24/7 including more than 1,000 events in its first year.

The network will televise 45 SEC football games, more than 100 men's basketball games, 60 women's basketball games, 75 baseball games, and events from across the SEC's 21 sports annually.

Programming also includes in-depth commentary and analysis in studio shows, daily news and information, original content such as SEC Storied, spring football games, and more.

The SEC Network will swing into its inaugural baseball season with 80 games slated to air on the network dedicated to Southeastern Conference sports, as part of the more than 100 planned across ESPN television networks (ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN

or SEC Network). The new network will quadruple SEC baseball's coverage over last year's nationally televised schedule.

In addition to those games, more than 350 matchups will be digitally exclusive SEC Network + events available on SECNetwork.com and WatchESPN. In total, more than 450 SEC baseball games will be available to fans this season.

The schedule is highlighted with at least 12 television appearances of the 2014 College World Series Champions, Vanderbilt, and a special night of Bases Loaded Coverage on Friday, May 15, whipping around between games the weekend prior to the SEC Baseball Tournament.

The SEC Network and ESPN2 will conclude the regular season with comprehensive coverage of the SEC Baseball Tournament, marking the first time the entire tournament has aired on national television.



ESPN



ESPN 2



2015 SEC BASEBALL TV SCHEDULE

Date	Matchup	Time (ET)	Network
2/21	FSU at Georgia	4:30 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Miami at Florida	7:30 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
2/28	California at Arkansas	noon	SEC NETWORK
	Arizona at Mississippi State	3 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
3/1	Clemson at South Carolina	Noon	SEC NETWORK
3/10	Cincinnati at Kentucky	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
3/14	Auburn at Texas A&M	5 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Ole Miss at LSU	8 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
3/15	Ole Miss at LSU	4 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
3/17	Florida State at Florida	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
3/19	LSU at Arkansas	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
3/20	LSU at Arkansas	9 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
3/21	South Carolina at Missouri	3:30 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Vanderbilt at Auburn	8 p.m.	ESPNU
3/22	Florida at Ole Miss	2:30 p.m.	ESPNU
3/25	Cincinnati at Tennessee	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
3/26	Alabama at Florida	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Ole Miss at Arkansas	7:30 p.m.	ESPNU
3/27	Ole Miss at Arkansas	7p.m.	SEC NETWORK
3/28	Missouri at Texas A&M	2 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Tennessee at Vanderbilt	5 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
3/29	Tennessee at Vanderbilt	3:30 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
3/31	Georgia Tech at Georgia	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
4/2	Texas A&M at Kentucky	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	South Carolina at Mississippi State	8 p.m.	ESPNU
4/3	Texas A&M at Kentucky	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
4/4	Texas A&M at Kentucky	1 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
4/4	Arkansas at Auburn	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
4/5	Vanderbilt at Georgia	noon	SEC NETWORK
4/9	Missouri at Tennessee	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Ole Miss at Vanderbilt	7:30 p.m.	ESPNU
4/10	Missouri at Tennessee	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
4/11	Missouri at Tennessee	Noon	SEC NETWORK
	Ole Miss at Vanderbilt	3 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	South Carolina at Florida	6 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
4/12	South Carolina at Florida	noon	SEC NETWORK
4/14	UAB at Alabama	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
4/16	Tennessee at Kentucky	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Vanderbilt at South Carolina	7:30 p.m.	ESPNU
4/17	Vanderbilt at South Carolina	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
4/18	Tennessee at Kentucky	Noon	SEC NETWORK
	Vanderbilt at South Carolina	1 p.m.	ESPN2
	Florida at Mississippi State	3 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Alabama at Missouri	8 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Arkansas at Texas A&M	8:30 p.m.	ESPNU
4/19	Alabama at Missouri	1 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Florida at Mississippi State	3 p.m.	ESPNU
	Arkansas at Texas A&M	4 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
4/21	Clemson at Georgia	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
4/23	Georgia at Auburn	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Texas A&M at LSU	7:30 p.m.	ESPNU
4/24	Georgia at Auburn	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
4/25	Georgia at Auburn	1 p.m.	SEC NETWORK

Date	Matchup	Time (ET)	Network
	Texas A&M at LSU	2 p.m.	ESPN
	Alabama at Ole Miss	8 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
4/26	South Carolina at Tennessee	1 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Alabama at Ole Miss	1 p.m.	ESPN
4/28	Louisville at Kentucky	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
4/29	Kennesaw State at Auburn	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
4/30	Arkansas at Alabama	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	LSU at Mississippi State	7:30 p.m.	ESPNU
5/1	Arkansas at Alabama	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	LSU at Mississippi State	8 p.m.	ESPNU
5/2	Florida at Georgia	noon	ESPNU
	Arkansas at Alabama	1 p.m.	ESPN2
	Auburn at South Carolina	3:30 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	LSU at Mississippi State	4 p.m.	ESPN2
	Texas A&M at Tennessee	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/3	Auburn at South Carolina	2 p.m.	ESPNU
5/5	South Florida at Florida	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/7	Florida at Vanderbilt	7:30 p.m.	ESPNU
	Mississippi State at Ole Miss	8:30 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/8	Mississippi State at Ole Miss	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/9	Florida at Vanderbilt	1 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Mississippi State at Ole Miss	5 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Missouri at LSU	8:30 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/10	Georgia at Kentucky	Noon	SEC NETWORK
	Missouri at LSU	3 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/12	Northern Kentucky at Kentucky	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/14	Wildcard	7:30 P.M.	ESPNU
5/14	Wildcard	7:30 P.M.	SEC NETWORK
5/15	Bases Loaded Coverage	7 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	LSU at South Carolina	8 p.m.	ESPNU
5/16	Mississippi State at Tennessee	1 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	Vanderbilt at Alabama	4:30 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
	LSU at South Carolina	8 p.m.	SEC NETWORK

2015 SEC Baseball Tournament Coverage:

Date	Matchup	Time (ET)	Network
5/19	SEC Baseball Tournament – Game 1	10:30 a.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/19	SEC Baseball Tournament – Game 2	TBD	SEC NETWORK
5/19	SEC Baseball Tournament – Game 3	5:30 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/19	SEC Baseball Tournament – Game 4	TBD	SEC NETWORK
5/20	SEC Baseball Tournament – Game 5	10:30 a.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/20	SEC Baseball Tournament – Game 6	TBD	SEC NETWORK
5/20	SEC Baseball Tournament – Game 7	5:30 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/20	SEC Baseball Tournament – Game 8	TBD	SEC NETWORK
5/21	SEC Baseball Tournament – Game 9	10:30 a.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/21	SEC Baseball Tournament – Game 10	TBD	SEC NETWORK
5/21	SEC Baseball Tournament – Game 11	5:30 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/21	SEC Baseball Tournament – Game 12	TBD	SEC NETWORK
5/22	SEC Baseball Tournament- Game 13	4 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/22	SEC Baseball Tournament- Game 14	TBD	SEC NETWORK
5/23	SEC Baseball Tournament – Game 15	1 p.m.	SEC NETWORK
5/23	SEC Baseball Tournament – Game 16	TBD	SEC NETWORK
5/24	SEC Baseball Tournament - Final	4:30 p.m.	ESPN2