

CAROLINA BASKETBALL HISTORY

Having tasted success under Susan Walvius, the Gamecock women's basketball program is looking forward to continuing its climb to the top of the SEC, and the nation.

INTRO

In addition to the team's second consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament in the 2002-03 season, the USC women had the honor of opening the new state-of-the-art Colonial Center on November 22, 2002, with a victory over in-state rival, Clemson. USC finished with a 14-2 record in the new home for Gamecock basketball.

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With South Carolina's return to the nation's elite similar to the success enjoyed by the Gamecocks in the 1970's and 1980's, we pause here to honor the pioneers who blazed the trail for today's female student-athletes.

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There have been many moments of success throughout USC women's basketball history. The Gamecocks have won 58 percent of all their games, a composite 529-386 record over the past 31 seasons, claimed five Metro Conference regular season championships and three Metro Tournament titles. They have participated in eight NCAA Tournaments, including an Elite Eight appearance in 2002, two "Sweet 16" appearances, and captured one Women's National Invitation Tournament Championship.

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Over the past 31 years, the program has grown from affiliation with the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) to equal membership with all the varsity men's programs in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

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WHY USC?

Women's basketball began competing as a club team in 1967, without a budget or uniforms, facing other college club squads across South Carolina. In 1970, the basketball team (and the volleyball club

team) was placed under the Student Affairs Division of the Physical Education department with a small budget. Subsequently, new club teams were added; gymnastics and tennis in 1968; softball in 1971 and swimming in 1972.

In 1973, the women's basketball club team appeared in the Carolina Coliseum for the first time with two games scheduled as preliminaries to men's games. The doubleheader games were a big success with the fans and the USC team was so competitive that the USC Athletics Department took the women's club team under its wing.

Starting in January of 1974, the self-appointed "Carolina Chicks" became a varsity sport at South Carolina with a newly created position, Associate Director of Athletics for Women to lead the way. The woman selected to head up this new division of women's athletics was Helen Timmermans, a professor in USC's School of Health and Physical Education.

In addition to her administrative role, Timmermans also served as the University's first gymnastics coach for the first six seasons. The new Women's Athletics Director had a budget of \$41,000 to spend on her seven varsity sports (basketball, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming, tennis and volleyball).

When looking for the school's first basketball coach, Timmermans didn't need to search too long as she named the highly successful club coach, Pam Backhaus, for the inaugural position. A member of the Kansas State women's varsity team during her college years, Backhaus was a member of the USC faculty in addition to her coaching duties. Peggy Harden, who had played at South Carolina in the previous four years, assisted Backhaus.

In January 1974, the Carolina Chicks took to the court as official members of the USC Athletics Department. The team finished its inaugural season as State Champions with a 15-7 mark and advanced into the AIAW Regional Playoffs before being eliminated. The season ended there for the first South Carolina team but the fire for women's basketball at the university was just ignited.

During South Carolina's 1974-75 season, the team continued its winning ways under Head Coach Pam Backhaus with a 18-12 mark, a fourth-place finish in the state tournament and advancing into the AIAW Regional Playoffs. The women's program also enjoyed a boost in the yearly budget up to \$69,000 but lost golf as one of its seven varsity teams.

One of the biggest achievements for the women's athletic program in the 1974-75 season was the designation of the first woman athletic trainer in the state of South Carolina. Cheryl Hitchings, who was working on her master's degree at USC, was named as the athletic trainer for all of the women's teams.

In the 1975-76, the USC basketball team weathered a few changes. Frankie Porter came on board as the new head coach, and more importantly, the first scholarships for female student-athletes were awarded during the 1975-76 academic year.

Three women's basketball players were among the 18 women who received scholarship aid for their athletic achievements; Charlene DuBose, Denise Nanney and Martha Suber.

In 1977, Helen Timmermans resigned and Pam Parsons took over the position as the Women's Athletics Director. Under her guidance, the Carolina Chicks would continue their success on the court and changed their nickname to the Lady Gamecocks.

In the 1970's, the USC basketball program was led by Katrina Anderson, Denise Nanney, Charlene DuBose, Joyce Gilbert, Maureen McCauley and Martha Suber.

The Gamecocks continued their winning ways throughout the 1970's as they put together a 96-59 record, advanced to AIAW regional playoffs four consecutive years (1978-81) and won the 1980 regional, defeating Southern California and Northwestern.

After being eliminated from the AIAW Tournament in 1979, South Carolina won the National Women's Invitational Tournament (in Amarillo, Texas) with wins over California, Oregon and Drake. The Gamecocks advanced to the Final Four in 1980 before losing to Tennessee in the semifinals and then defeated Louisiana Tech in the consolation game to claim third place.



Carolina women's basketball dates back to at least 1922. Pictured is the 1925 squad.

The Gamecock basketball program advanced from competing as an independent school to membership in the Metro Conference in 1983-84. The team enjoyed eight years as one of the most dominating teams in the eight-team Metro Conference and won 167 games with only 81 defeats. South Carolina captured the Metro Regular Season Championship in 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990 and 1991 and also won the Metro Tournament Championship in 1986, 1988 and 1990. South Carolina advanced to the Metro Tournament finals three other times.

During their tenure in the Metro Conference, the Gamecocks garnered many awards. Three players were named as the Metro Conference's Player of the Year and Metro Tournament MVP during the 1980's; Brantley Southers 1985-86, Martha Parker 1987-88 and 1988-89 and Beth Hunt 1989-90. Head Coach Nancy Wilson earned Coach of the Year honors in 1984-85 and in 1990-91 while Martha Parker and Schonna Banner received back-to-back Newcomer of the Year awards in 1985-86 and 1986-87, respectively.

The Gamecocks have had six head coaches during their 31-year existence; Pam Backhaus, 1974-75 and 1976-77; Frankie Porter, 1975-76, Pam Parsons, 1977-82, Terry Kelly, 1982-84, Nancy Wilson 1985-1997 and current head coach Susan Walvius who took over on April 28, 1997. Terry Kelly is the only male to have served as a Gamecock head coach.

Nancy Wilson, whose 227-152 record in 13 seasons accounts for USC records in both total wins and longevity, led the team to all of its Metro Conference Championships. Pam Parsons, 101-43, in four plus seasons, had the best winning percentage at .701.

While many Gamecock teams have been ranked in either the Associated Press or ESPN/USA Today Polls, nine South Carolina squads have finished among the nation's top 25 in season-ending polls. South Carolina's 1980 AIAW Final Four and WNIT championship team, which compiled a 30-6 record, was ranked fifth in the final poll.

The 2001-2002 Gamecock squad, which advanced into the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament, finished its season ranked at number six by the ESPN/USA Today poll.

After defeating Duke on November 25, 2001, the Gamecocks joined the Associated Poll for the first South Carolina national ranking in 11 years. In January, South Carolina climbed to a season-high seventh place ranking and earned the school's first Top 10 ranking in 20 years.

Since becoming affiliated with the NCAA, the Gamecocks have qualified for postseason play eight times, playing in regionals in 1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991 and 2002. In 2001-2002, the team advanced into the Elite Eight before losing the East Region Final to Duke.

On two other occasions, USC advanced to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament. In 1982, the number three-seed Gamecocks swept through the Midwest Region before running into the second-seeded Kentucky team in the semifinals on March 13th.

In 1990, the fifth-seeded Gamecocks enjoyed success in the Mideast Region before being eliminated by top-seed Washington in the semifinals.

Carolina's History Makers

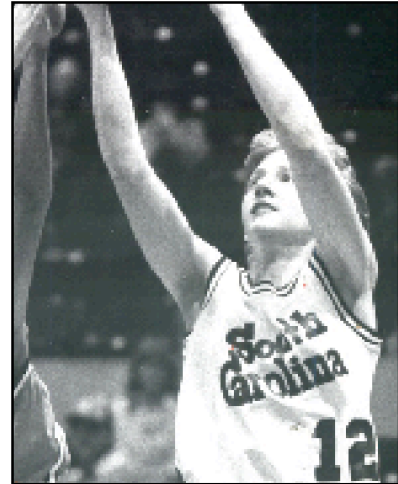
Over the years, 25 USC players have scored more than 1,000 points in their career, which ranks second in the Southeastern Conference. The first member of the exclusive club was Denise Nanney, whose career began in the club team era, 1973, and ended with the 1976-77 season. A pioneer in women's collegiate basketball, Nanney accumulated 1,577 points and is still 10th on the all-time list. She also had a school record 24 rebounds in one game.

The latest player to top the 1,000 career point plateau was Cristina Ciocan, who finished her career in 2004 with 1,013 points.

A pair of members of the 2001-02 team, Shaunzinski Gortman and Jocelyn Penn also reached the milestone recently. Gortman finished her four-year career as the 13th all-time leading scorer in South Carolina history with 1,331 points. With her 566 rebounds, Gortman is also one of only 16 women's basketball players at USC to score 1,000+ points and grab 500+ rebounds.

Jocelyn Penn joined the list of greats during her junior year (2001-02) and returned for her senior season in 2002-03 to extend her records. During her senior year, Penn broke South Carolina's single game scoring record with her 51 points against Stetson. The Conyers, Ga., native moved up to fourth place on the list of Gamecock scoring leaders with 1,939 points during her career. Penn also became the SEC and USC's career leader in steals with 359 during her career.

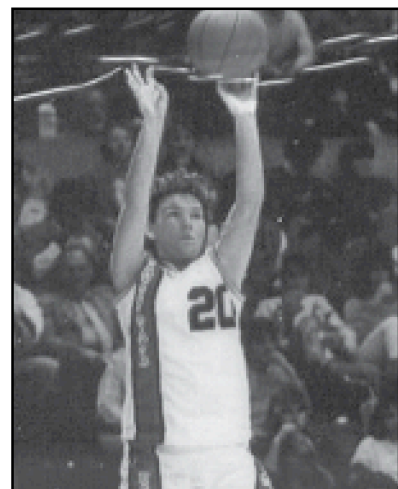
South Carolina's all-time leading scorer, and perhaps the greatest player, was Sheila Foster, a 6-1 center who, like Nanney, was from Spartanburg. Foster, who played on the 1978-1982 Lady Gamecock squads, scored 2,266 points in 134 career games and claimed a school record 1,427 rebounds.



Brantley Southers



Schonna Banner



Karen Middleton

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Foster was a second team All-America choice by Women's Basketball News Service in 1982, a two-time finalist in 1981 and 1982 for the Wade Trophy which is awarded to the nation's best woman basketball player, and played several years of professional basketball in Europe. Foster still holds the top spots in career scoring, rebounding, games played, games started and minutes played. Her feats on the court for the University of South Carolina may never be broken.

Katrina Anderson was South Carolina's first women's basketball All-America player. She played two seasons at Anderson Junior College before enrolling at USC where she won All-America honors in both 1978 and 1979. Anderson, after graduation, served for a time as women's basketball coach at Lander University.

Beth Hunt, a 6-2 forward from Garden City, had the highest career scoring average ever for the Gamecocks. She first attended the University of Maryland where she was Freshman of the Year in the ACC. She transferred to South Carolina, averaging 19.7 points per game in 1988-89, and 22.7 in 1989-90 but skipped her senior season to play professional basketball in Europe.

The three highest single-season averages are owned by Shannon Johnson, a 5-9 guard, currently starring with the San Antonio Silver Stars in the WNBA. After averaging just 9.6 points per game as a freshman, Johnson steadily improved to 23.5 in 1993-94, 23.9 in 1994-95, and 24.7 in 1995-96. Her 2,230 points are topped only by Sheila Foster's 2,266 and they are the only Gamecocks to score more than 2,000 career points. Johnson was a second-team College Sports All-America in 1996 and third team by the Associated Press that same season. She was also a finalist for the Wade Trophy in 1996. She played on the gold medal team in the 2004 Athens Olympics and in the 1983 USA Olympic Festival. Johnson scored 30 or more points 17 times during her career.

The school record for most points in a game was broken during the 2002-03 season by Jocelyn Penn who dropped in 51 points on Stetson on January 4, 2003. Only one month earlier, Penn tied the school mark of 50, which was set by Shannon Johnson from 1996. Penn and Johnson own the top six scoring games in Gamecock history.

One of the best all-around athletes to play for South Carolina in the late 1990's was Annie Lester. Playing just about every position for South Carolina from 1996-2000, Lester often faced much taller opponents in the paint but was still a dominant rebounder in the SEC. A versatile athlete, Lester finished her four-year career at South Carolina in the top 15 in many categories; 12th in scoring (1,488 points), 10th in career rebounds (785) and sixth in steals (215).



Sheila Foster



Martha Parker



Shannon Johnson

Well-known to USC fans, Annie Lester quickly made news in the SEC as she became the first South Carolina player to be named to the All-SEC Freshman Team in 1996. As a sophomore, Lester was named to the All-SEC Second Team after leading USC in scoring, rebounding, steals and free throw percentage. During her third season, she passed the 1,000 point plateau and the 500 rebound mark. As a senior, she helped pave the way on the team for her younger sister, Jocelyn Penn, as they became one of only three sister tandems to play at the same time at USC.

Hall of Fame

In the 31-year history of the USC women's basketball program, only Sheila Foster, Martha Parker and Shannon Johnson have had the honor of having their jersey numbers retired.

With a still-standing school record of 2,266 points and 1,427 rebounds, Sheila Foster was one of the most dominating players in the history of college basketball. In 1982, Sheila Foster became the first Lady Gamecock to have her jersey number retired and on April 26, 2001, Foster was inducted into the South Carolina Hall of Fame. The native of Spartanburg, South Carolina, is still extremely active with youth basketball in South Carolina and can usually be seen at home games with a group of 75 kids as part of South Carolina's Hot Shots Club.

Martha Parker garnered numerous awards for both her athletic and academic success. During her four-year career, the Columbia, South Carolina native scored 1,791 points, which ranks fifth on the all-time Gamecock list. Parker was a first team All-America choice by Women's Basketball News Service in 1989, made the second team in 1988, and was a third team Freshman All-America by the Women's Basketball News Service in 1986. She was also twice named Metro Conference Player of the Year with a career scoring average of 13.9. Her jersey was retired during halftime of her last home game on March 1, 1989.

Parker was a member of the GTE Academic All American Team in her last two years and was honored with the Baden Post-Graduate Scholarship in 1989. She went on to medical school and now has a family practice along with her husband, Dr. Martin Hester, in Columbia.

Johnson is the only player in South Carolina history to average more than 20 points per game for three consecutive seasons, as she averaged 23.5 ppg as a sophomore in 1993-94, 23.9 ppg as a junior in 1994-95 and a school-record 24.7 ppg as a senior in 1995-96. Her career average of 20.4 points per game is a school record by a wide margin. A three-time all-SEC performer, Johnson earned All-America recognition from the Associated Press in 1995-96 and was a finalist for the Wade Trophy.

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In 2004, Johnson was the starting point guard for Team USA as it made an undefeated run to the gold medal at the Athens Olympics.

Evelyn "Sweet E" Johnson, 1979-83, and Sue Shue, 1978, were from prominent basketball families. Evelyn's brother, "Magic" Johnson was a Michigan State All-America and a superstar in the National Basketball Association. Evelyn Johnson averaged 14.3 points per game for the Lady Gamecocks, ranking eighth all-time with 1,620 career points. Gene Shue, Sue's father, was head coach at Maryland and with the Baltimore Bullets of the NBA. Her Gamecock career was limited to one season before she transferred to the College of Charleston.

The SEC Era

In 1991, the University of South Carolina joined the Southeastern Conference, the toughest women's basketball conference in the country. The team struggled in earlier years but under the watch of head coach Susan Walvius, USC began to make waves in the SEC.

During the 2000-01 season, several Gamecocks were honored by the SEC. Columbia-native Teresa Geter was named as the SEC Player of the Week on January 8, 2001, for achievements against Arkansas and Auburn in the ninth week of the season. At the time, Geter was only the third player in USC history to win the weekly honor and the last since Annie Lester accomplished the feat on February 2, 2000.

South Carolina placed two players on the All-SEC Second Team with juniors Shaunzinski Gortman and Teresa Geter receiving the honors in 2000-2001. It was the sixth time that a USC player had been named to the SEC's postseason squad.

During the 2001-2002 season, the Gamecock women's basketball team made its last year in the Carolina Coliseum a memorable one as the team put together one of the most successful seasons ever in USC basketball history.

The Gamecocks reminded fans of earlier USC women's basketball teams with a 25-7 record, a national ranking and the first NCAA Tournament appearance in 11 years. USC advanced to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history and came tantalizingly close to advancing to the Final Four. In the final ESPN-USA today Poll, South Carolina was ranked number six in the country.

In 2001-02, USC captured a school-record 17-of-18 victories in the Carolina Coliseum to conclude its 28-year homecourt run with a 216-88 record, and a 71% winning percentage. On January 17, 2002, South Carolina sold out the Carolina Coliseum (12,401 tickets) for the SEC contest against Tennessee. With 12,168 fans in attendance, it was the largest basketball crowd in the Coliseum all year, men or women.

Head coach Susan Walvius earned SEC Coach of the Year honors and was also named as the WBCA/Russell Athletic District 3 Coach of the Year. She was also a finalist for the Naismith College Basketball Coach of the Year award.

Three Gamecocks earned SEC Players of the Week honors (Kelly Morrone, Shaunzinski Gortman and Cristina Ciocan) for a South Carolina first. Gortman and Jocelyn Penn were named to the All-SEC First Team, the first two-player honor in USC history. Gortman also was named to the honorable mention All America squad. In April of 2002, Gortman was the first SEC player selected in the WNBA Draft as the Charlotte Sting made her the ninth overall pick.

In 2002-03, the Gamecocks enjoyed another stellar season by compiling a 23-8 overall record and finished fifth in the SEC in the team's first year in the Colonial Center. Opening the season with a thrilling victory over Clemson in front of 17,712 fans, the Gamecocks recorded their second consecutive 20+ win season, a fifth-place finish in the SEC and another invitation to the NCAA Tournament. Rising as high as 12th in the polls, South Carolina ended the season ranked 18th in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll and 16th in the AP poll.

For senior Jocelyn Penn, the 2002-03 season was the culmination of her four years of hard work at USC. Setting numerous records during the year, Penn became the SEC and South Carolina all-time career leader in steals (359), scored a school record 51 points in a game against Stetson after earlier contributing 50 versus Wofford.

Penn became one of only four South Carolina women to score 1,500+ points, grab 500+ rebounds and make 200+ steals in a career. She moved up to fourth on the all-time Gamecock scoring list with 1,939 points and 27th in SEC history. For her efforts, Penn was named as the SEC Player of the Week twice, was a unanimous First Team All-SEC selection by the coaches and AP and was also named to the AP All-America Second Team.

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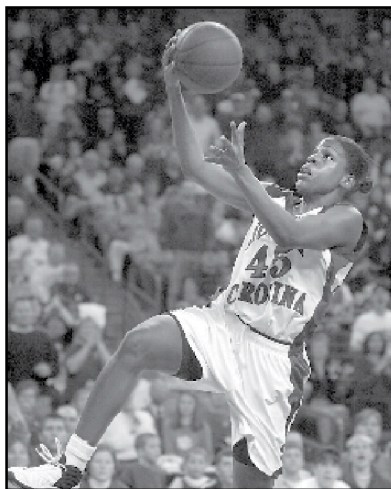
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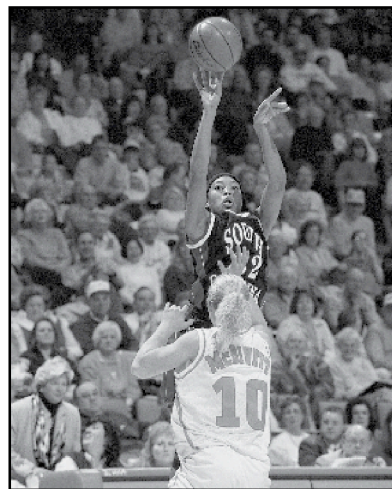
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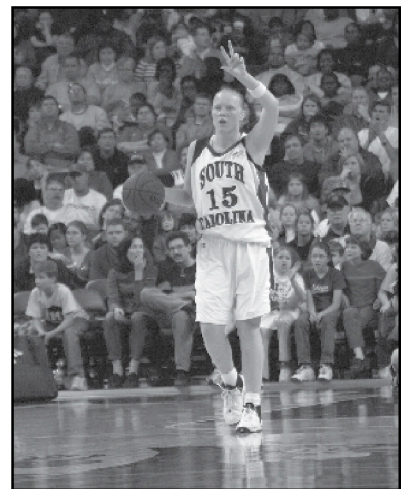
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Jocelyn Penn



Shaunzinski Gortman



Cristina Ciocan

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Petra Ujhelyi made her mark on the boards in 2002-03 as she led the SEC in rebounding the entire season with 9.3 boards per game. The senior also set a South Carolina record with 198 defensive rebounds during her senior year.

Penn and Ujhelyi were high picks in the 2003 WNBA Draft as the addition of the duo brought South Carolina's number of women playing professional basketball up to four (Shannon Johnson, Shaun Gortman, Penn and Ujhelyi).

To help celebrate the University's 200th birthday, we decided to look further into the history of women's basketball. You know that 1974-75 was the first season for women's basketball at South Carolina as an athletic department sponsored sport. And in the 1960's, there were club teams on campus competing against club teams from other schools. But that doesn't mean women weren't playing basketball on the USC campus before this time.

By looking at the Garnet & Black yearbooks displayed in the South Carolina Library on campus, we found that women's basketball at USC dates back to at least 1922 when women participated in basketball, playing against each other and against other schools. Called Co-Ed Athletics, these activities didn't refer to men and women competing in sports together. Co-ed Athletics was the term given to the women's sports teams at the University of South Carolina and in the 1920's, women learned how to play tennis, volleyball and basketball.

In 1923, the South Carolina co-ed basketball team began competing against teams from other schools such as Newberry, the College of Charleston, Columbia High School and Anderson. Nicknamed the "Pullets", the USC co-eds put together a 7-6 record and made a road trip to Charleston, an unheard of feat for young women, to play the College of Charleston.

In 1925, the team again made news as it made two notable departures from the customs of former teams at Carolina. The first change was the wearing of regular basketball uniforms with numerals, similar to those used by the men's teams. The second change was even more eye-raising as the Pullets were the first women's team in the state to make out-of state road trips.

The 1925 team compiled a record of 5-7 and made a five-game five-day trip to Virginia to take on the women's basketball teams at Fredericksburg, Westhampton, Farmville and William & Mary.

In the 1930's, the women continued playing basketball but instead of playing against other schools, they were divided by their class (freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors) for competition. In 1936, the Women's Athletic Association was organized by the University to encourage athletic competition among women. Comprised of one member of each sorority, dormitory and independent group on campus, the WAA sponsored tournaments for sorority and non-sorority groups as they competed for the Carolina Championship Cup in basketball, tennis and volleyball. These WAA competitions were the beginning of the intramural programs that South Carolina still offers today.

In the 1940's and 1950's, the women's basketball teams were allowed to organize into teams by themselves and after the championships were awarded, the WAA gave public exhibitions in all of the University's Co-Ed sports of basketball, swimming and volleyball. Several sports such as fencing, rifle, archery, badminton, bowling, softball and horseback riding were also added to the instructional activities list during this decade.

In 1953, the WAA attracted a large membership of women and the Association adopted a "Points System." Similar to a "letterman's club," women were awarded Block C's and stars for their athletic achievements. The intramural basketball continued into the 1960's and women began to take their basketball, and participating in sports, more seriously.



Sara Crawford played for the Gamecocks in 1939.

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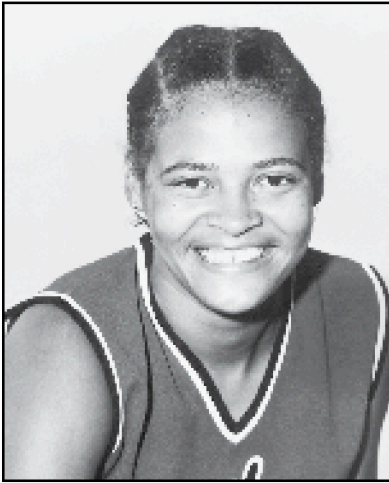
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WHY USC?



SHEILA FOSTER (1977-82)

A 6-1 center-forward, Sheila Foster rewrote the South Carolina women's record book during her tremendous career at USC and many of her records still stand today. The school's all-time leading scorer with 2,266 points, Foster established herself as one of the dominant power forwards in collegiate basketball. The native of Spartanburg, South Carolina, started every game (134 games) during her four years. In addition, Foster holds the distinction of being the Gamecocks' all-time leading rebounder with 1,427 rebounds. During her four years, Foster averaged 16.9 points and 10.6 rebounds per game. As a senior, she averaged her career-high of 20.2 points and 10.9 boards per game.

In 1982, Sheila Foster became the first Gamecock woman to have her jersey number retired and in 1993, she was the first female athlete to be inducted into the then 41-member University of South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame. On April 26, 2001, Foster was inducted into the South Carolina Hall of Fame.

Foster currently resides in Moore, S. C., near Spartanburg, with her daughter, India and son, Stacey Jr. Foster works as the living support specialist at the Charles Lea Center and regularly brings a youth group to the Gamecock home basketball games.

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MARTHA PARKER (1985-89)

A 5-9 forward/guard from Columbia's Hammond Academy, Martha Parker took home countless awards and posted impressive statistics during her four seasons as a Gamecock. Parker averaged 13.9 points and 5.9 rebounds a game and ranks fifth on the all-time South Carolina scoring list with 1,728 career points and was named to the All-American team on three occasions, including a first-team honor in 1988-89. Parker is second on the all-time steals list with 284. Parker started all but two games in her South Carolina career (122 starts in 124 games).

In addition to her accomplishments on the court, Parker garnered numerous awards for her academic success as well. Parker was a member of the GTE Academic All American Team in her last two years and was honored with the Baden Post-Graduate Scholarship in 1989.

During the 1999-2000 season, the SEC honored Dr. Martha Parker-Hester as USC's Female Entrepreneur of the Year at the 2000 SEC Tournament.

She and husband, Dr. Martin Hester, have two children; seven-year daughter, Corrie, and four-year son, Seth. A graduate of the USC Medical School, Parker is now in private family practice in Columbia with her husband.

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SHANNON JOHNSON (1992-96)

A 5-7 guard from Hartsville, S.C., Shannon Johnson is South Carolina's second-leading scorer of all time with 2,230 career points, and is the only Gamecock ever to average more than 20 points per game for three consecutive seasons, as she averaged 23.5 points per game in her sophomore year of 1993-94, 23.9 points per game as a junior in 1994-95 and a school-record 24.7 points per game as a senior in 1995-96. Her career average of 20.4 points per game is also a school record by a wide margin. A three-time All-SEC performer, Johnson earned All-America recognition from the Associated Press in 1995-96 and was a finalist for the Wade Trophy.

Johnson was the starting point guard for Team USA at the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece, leading the squad to an undefeated run to the gold medal.

A WNBA All-Star in 1999, 2000, 2002 and 2003, Johnson was an All-WNBA selection in 1999 and 2000. She has scored as many as 35 points in a WNBA game and has dished out 12 assists on three different occasions in WNBA games.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Class of 1976

Martha Suber

Assistant Principal at Adult Career Development Center

Richmond, VA

Class of 1977

Edith (Cook) Burkhead

Case worker, South Carolina Department of Corrections
Her son is a standout basketball player at Dutch Fork High School.
Owner of sporting goods distribution company.
She and her husband have two children.

Irmo, SC

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Denise (Nanney) White

Moore, SC

Class of 1979

Katrina (Anderson) Sacoco

Works at John de la Howe State School for at-risk youth.
Coached women's basketball at Lander University for seven years
& played professionally in the now-defunct WBL for two years.
She and her husband have two children.

Greenwood, SC

PLAYERS

Class of 1980

Darcell (Bell) Werts

Mother of two sons who is active in the community working with
kids at school & church. Her husband is also a USC graduate.

Yardley, PA

STAFF

Class of 1981

Rita (Johnson) Whitmore

Assistant Principal, Hand Middle School
Serves as a captain in the SC National Guard & member of the
Ft. Jackson Post Basketball Team.

Columbia, SC

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Class of 1982

Sheila Foster

Living Support Specialist, Charles Lea Center
Brings 75 kids to USC home games as part of the Hot Shots Club.
Mother of one son and one daughter.

Moore, SC

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Class of 1983

Sharon Rivers

Territory Sales Manager, Phillip Morris USA

Easley, SC

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Class of 1984

Liz (Holland) Jones

Mother of two girls

Columbia, SC

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Class of 1985

Marsi (McAlister) Sanders

Guidance Counselor, Chester County School District

Columbia, SC

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Class of 1986

Mindy (Ballou) Fitzpatrick

Owner, Ballou Realty
Won 1994 U.S. Surfing Championship and still enjoys surfing.
She and her husband have one son.

Morehead City, NC

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Class of 1987

Amy (McAlister) Howell

Psychology Professor, Charleston Southern
She and her husband have a daughter.

Charleston, SC

Class of 1988

Peggy (Glass) Holland

Owner, Peggy's Window Fashions
She and her husband have one son.

Longwood, FL

Laura (Glass) Stutts

Athletic Director/basketball coach/English teacher
at St. Luke's Lutheran School

Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Monica Williams

She and her husband have a son and a daughter.
Teacher/Basketball Coach, Irmo High School

Columbia, SC

Class of 1989

Martha Parker-Hester

Physician, runs a family practice with her husband.
She and her husband have a daughter and a son.

Columbia, SC

Class of 1990

Schonna Banner

Employed by Sealed Air Corporation
Played professionally in Europe after graduating from USC.
Mother to a son.

Lenoir, NC

Class of 1991

Sherry David Williamett Industries
Volunteer coach for AAU basketball team. Bennettsville, SC

Beverly (Hawkins) Anderson Support Specialist, Verizon Wireless
Karen Middleton Assistant Women's Basketball Coach at Stanford University
Columbia, SC
Palo Alto, CA

Class of 1992

Ann Gardner Teacher and Basketball Coach at Robbinsville High School
Cullowhee, NC

Class of 1993

Michelle Murray Department of Social Services
Played in France in the International Basketball League.
Columbia, SC

Sally (Hodges) Solesby Asst. Executive Director, Tennessee Nurses Association
She and her husband have two sons.
Nashville, TN

Class of 1994

Nicki (Bass) Miranda Teacher, Norman Public Schools
Works with the FCA at the Univ. of Oklahoma.
Husband, Tony, is a pilot in the U.S. Air Force.
Norman, OK

Class of 1995

Christi Timmons-Sutton Loan Secretary, Citizens National Bank
Looking to return to school to become a teacher and a basketball coach.
Sevierville, TN

Class of 1996

Natalie Funderburk-Jeffcoat Teacher, Camden High School
Coaches JV Girls basketball & assists with the boys and girls varsity teams.
Dalzell, SC

Shannon Johnson Married former USC football player, Derwin Jeffcoat.
Professional basketball player, WNBA, San Antonio Silver Stars
Plans on opening up her own restaurant in Hartsville, SC.
San Antonio, TX

Class of 1997

Cindy Kelly Richland Northeast High School, teacher/girls' basketball coach
Columbia, SC

Class of 1999

Heather Godfrey Pool Patrol, Sales and Service
Nikki Miars Merrill Lynch
Audrey Ramsey Newberry College; head women's cross country/assistant women's basketball coach
Lisa Williams GMAC, Financial Analyst
Columbia, SC
Columbia, SC
Newberry, SC
Columbia, SC

Class of 2000

Casie (Butler) Key Social Worker at Lexington Medical Center. Husband is the boys' basketball coach at Eau Claire HS
Shanta Jeffcoat Medical student at the Medical University of South Carolina
Annie Lester Pursuing professional basketball career, Europe
Columbia, SC
The Netherlands

Class of 2002

Ines Ajanovic Pursuing professional basketball career, Europe
Teresa Geter Pursuing professional basketball career, Europe
Shaunzinski Gortman Professional basketball player, Washington Mystics, WNBA
Crishna Hill Reebok, Marketing
Shannon Segres Medical student, Johns Hopkins
Tatyana Troina Pursuing professional basketball career, Europe
Europe
Europe
Washington, DC
Atlanta, GA
Baltimore, MD
Europe

Class of 2003

Linda Höglund Graduated from USC and is now working for Bosch
Jocelyn Penn Professional basketball player, WNBA, San Antonio Silver Stars
Petra Ujhelyi Pursuing professional basketball career, Europe
Sweden
San Antonio, TX
Europe

Class of 2004

Cristina Ciocan Pursuing professional basketball career, Europe
Kelly Morrone Assistant Women's Basketball Coach, University at Buffalo
Europe
Buffalo, NY

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SHAUNZINSKI GORTMAN

A rookie in the WNBA in 2002, former Gamecock Shaunzinski Gortman was the first SEC player selected in the 2002 WNBA Draft as the Charlotte Sting used their ninth overall pick to bring the Columbia, South Carolina to Charlotte. Gortman's stay in North Carolina was extremely short as the 6-1 guard was traded later that day to the Minnesota Lynx.

Gortman left her mark at South Carolina as one of the most versatile players in school history. A four-year letterwinner, Gortman scored 1,331 points and finished 13th on the all-time South Carolina scoring list.

One of only 17 South Carolina players to score 1,000+ points and grab 500+ rebounds, Gortman started 100 of her 105 career games. She scored in double figures 69 times, recorded nine double-double performances and added a rare triple-double in her sophomore year.

Gortman was named to the All SEC First Team and Honorable Mention All America Team during her senior year. She was named as the SEC Player of the Week during her senior year after scoring 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the November 2002 victory over ninth-ranked Duke. During her junior year, Gortman was named to the All-SEC Second Team.

During the 2001-2002 season, Gortman led the Gamecocks to its first NCAA Tournament in 11 years and to its first Elite Eight appearance.

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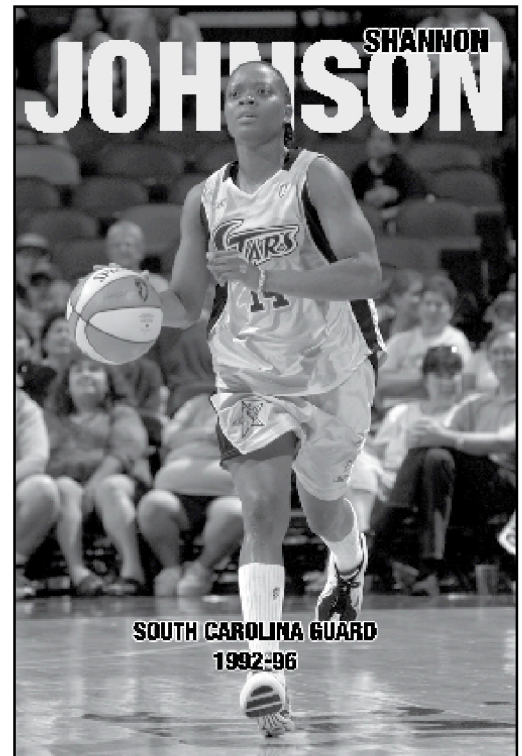
SHANNON JOHNSON

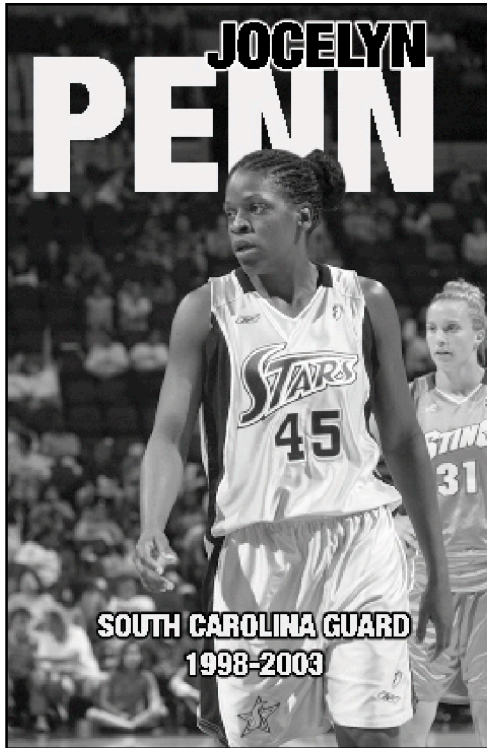
Former Gamecock Shannon Johnson will go down in history as one of most successful players to ever wear the South Carolina garnet and black. The second all-time leading scorer in Gamecock basketball history left her mark in several categories in the school's record book and is currently taking the world of professional women's basketball by storm.

Originally drafted by the Columbus Quest of the American Basketball League in 1997, Shannon Johnson signed with the WNBA and the new Orlando Miracle franchise in 1998 after the ABL folded. Johnson just finished her third season with the Orlando Miracle and is a three-time all star. She has led her Miracle team to the WNBA Playoffs all three seasons.

During her four years at South Carolina (1992-96), Johnson finished her career as South Carolina's second-leading scorer with 2,230 points. She averaged 20.4 point per game and led the squad in scoring, assists, rebounds, steals and assists in each of the four seasons. She was named to the All-SEC team in her last three seasons and was selected as the SEC Player of the Week three times during her career. Johnson scored in double figures in 94 games during her career and led the team in scoring in 61 games. She still holds nine USC individual records.

In 1995, The Hartsville, S.C., native was selected as the South Carolina Female Amateur Athlete of the Year and in 1998, she received the same honor but as a professional athlete.





JOCELYN PENN

Jocelyn Penn was a primary factor on one of the best teams in South Carolina history, as she led the Gamecocks to a spot in the Elite Eight at the 2002 NCAA Tournament by averaging 16.4 points and 6.7 rebounds per game as a junior. Penn was an all-SEC selection in 2002 and was recognized as the 2002 South Carolina Amateur Athlete of the Year.

As a senior the next season, Penn averaged 23.9 points, 8.1 rebounds and 3.5 steals per game in 2002-03 en route to garnering first-team all-SEC honors and second-team All-America accolades. Penn scored 50 or more points in two games during her senior campaign and finished her college career as the SEC's all-time leader in steals with 359. As a senior, Penn was a finalist for the Naismith Player of the Year award and the Wade Trophy.

Penn was drafted by the Charlotte Sting with the ninth overall pick of the 2003 WNBA Draft, and has played for the Washington Mystics and the San Antonio Silver Stars during her career.

The Conyers, Ga., native averaged 16.6 points, 6.9 rebounds and 3.1 steals per game during her Gamecock career.

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PETRA UJHELYI

To date, Petra Ujhelyi is the only former Gamecock to win a WNBA title, as she was a member of the 2003 WNBA-champion Detroit Shock.

Success was nothing new to Ujhelyi, who was a key player during one of the best two-year stretches in the history of South Carolina women's basketball. As a junior, Ujhelyi averaged 6.8 points, 5.9 rebounds and 2.0 assists per game and led the team with 1.4 blocked shots per game during the 2001-02 season in which the Gamecocks were 25-7 and advanced to the Elite Eight at the NCAA Tournament. In her senior season, Ujhelyi scored a career-best 11.7 points per game and ranked among the SEC leaders with 9.3 rebounds per game. Her efforts were crucial to the Gamecocks finishing the 2002-03 season with a 23-8 record and a second consecutive top-20 national finish.

Originally from Budapest, Hungary, Ujhelyi was an excellent ballhandler and passer for a player her size. As a senior, she dished out a career-best 102 assists (3.3 per game.) In addition to her success on the court, Ujhelyi also succeeded in the classroom, earning a spot on the SEC's Winter Sports Academic Honor Roll in both her junior and senior seasons.



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LETTERWINNERS

A-B-C

Ines Ajanovic	1999-02
Philicia Allen	1980-81
Nihan Anaz	2000-01
Katrina Anderson	1976-79
Cindy Attaway	1975-76
Cheryl Autry	1978-80
Mindy Ballou	1982-86
Schonna Banner	1986-90
Nicki Bass	1990-94
Shannon Belcher	1983-84
Darcel Bell	1976-77
Stacy Booker	2003-present
Sarah Burgess	2002-2003
Ilona Burgrova	2004-present
Ruthann Burgun	1976-77
Brit Canty	1991-94
Donna Carr	1995-97
Maryann Chibbaro	1978-79
Cristina Ciocan	2000-04
Dawn Clark	1976-77
Liz Conklin	1975-77
Dawn Cook	1977-79
Edith Cook	1976-77

D-E-F

Sherry David	1987-91
Melissa Dean	1974-75
Lisa Diaz	1986-90
Charlene DuBose	1973-76
Pat Dufficy	1979-81
Dixie Duncan	1976-77
Lea Fabbri	2003-present
Sheila Foster	1977-82
Larraine Frazier	1986-88
Colleen Frost	1982-85
Natalie Funderburk	1992-96

G-H-I

Ann Gardner	1987-91
Teresa Geter	2000-02
Joyce Gilbert	1975-79
Sharon Gilmore	1982-86
Laura Glass	1984-87
Peggy Glass	1984-88
Heather Godfrey	1994-98
Shaun Gortman	1998-02
Evie Griffith	1974-75
Olga Gritsaeva	2002-present
Erica Gullett	1992-93
Sara Hadwin	1996-98
Peggy Harden	1974-75
Shannel Harris	2003-present
Tammy Harvey	1983-87
Beverly Hawkins	1987-91
Martha Hendrix	1974-75
Trese Hickey	1995-96
Crishna Hill	1998-02
Linda Höglund	1999-03
Beth Hunt	1988-90
Angela Hunter	2004-present

J-K-L

Cynthia Jacobs	1978-80
Betsy James	1976-77
Shanta Jeffcoat	1996-00
Evelyn Johnson	1979-82
Koretha Johnson	2002-03
Melanie Johnson	2004-present
Rita Johnson	1977-80
Shannon Johnson	1992-96
Cissie Jones	1974-75
Lori Joyner	1988-92
Cindy Kelly	1992-96
Lynette Keppeler	1996-97
Nona Kerr	1974-75
Casie Key	1996-00
Larissa Kulcsar	2003-present
Rachell Lee	1996-98
Annie Lester	1996-00
Mary Jo Lorello	1976-77
Gwen Lynch	1981-84

M-N-O

Sue Martin	1976-77
Amy McAlister	1983-86
Marsi McAlister	1981-85
Maureen McCauley	1974-77
Robbie McCrary	1975-76
Malinda McDaniel	1992-94
Treka McMillian	1988-92
Nikki Miars	1995-99
Karen Middleton	1987-91
Kelly Morrone	1999-2004
Wendy Moss	1990-94
Michelle Murray	1989-93
Renee Najarian	1983-85
Denise Nanney	1973-77
Jaima Oxley	1977-79

P-Q-R

Karen Pappas	1974-75
Becky Parker	1979-83
Martha Parker	1985-89
Ann Pasky	1974-75
Brenda Paulk	1976-77
Jocelyn Penn	1998-03
Betsy Platte	1975-78
Dawn Raab	1984-88
Audrey Ramsey	1994-98
Jenny Randall	1991-95
Cindy Rawl	1978-79
Vania Redd	2001-03
Tonisha Reese	2001-03
Pam Reeves	1980-81
Chris Ricken	1975-77
Sharon Rivers	1978-83
Kasia Roszak	2002-04
Lori Rowe	1984-85

S-T-U-V

Betsy Scott	1975-78
Shannon Segres	1998-02
Sue Shue	1977-78
Lauren Simms	2003-present
Iva Sliskovic	2003-present
Brantley Southers	1981-86
Tina Spell	1974-75
Paula Stewart	1976-77
Daniela Strohm	2000-01
Martha Suber	1973-76
Ildiko Szakacs	2000-01
Dissy Thompson	1983-84
Tenna Thompson	1994-95
Christi Timmons	1991-95
Lakesha Tolliver	2004-present
Tatyana Troina	2000-02
Petra Ujhelyi	1999-03

W-X-Y-Z

Candy Walker	1975-78
Sally Walker	1975-76
Jean Walling	1976-80
Kristy Wheaton	1982-83
Beth Wiggins	1974-75
Zenovia White	1996-98
Shayla Wilkins	1991-94
Lisa Williams	1995-99
Marsha Williams	1989-93
Monica Williams	1983-88
Natalie Williams	1986-87
Teresa Woods	1974-75
Janice Wolfe	1976-77
Suzanne Woolston	1977-80
Paula Workman	1976-77

All-Time Assistant Coaches

Tonya Alleyne	1997-1999
Ed Baldwin	2003-2005
Suzanne Barbre	1982-83
Al Brown	2003-04
Karen Brown	1979-80
Jimmy DeShazo	1997-2001
Jill Dunn	1994-97
Maria Fantanarosa	1994-97
Ken Griffin	2005-present
Rosie Jones-Hall	1989-94
Nessie Harris	1986-89; 1995-97
Linda Hill-MacDonald	2000-03; 2004-05
Tammy Holder	1984-1988; 1999-2000, 2005-present
Terry Kelly	1981 (for 7 games)
Michelle Marciniak	2003-present
Karen Middleton	1992-94
Sheila Moorman	1977-78
Shell Robinson-Dailey	1999-03
Debbie Taylor	1997-1999
Barbara Thaxton	1994
Heidi VanDerveer	1988-94

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Pam Adams Marietta
 Katrina Anderson Timmonsville
 Darcel Bell Aiken
 Britanna Canty Myrtle Beach
 Sherry David Bennettsville
 Lisa Diaz Columbia
 Charlene DuBose Darlington
 Sheila Foster Boiling Springs
 Lorraine Frazier Mt. Pleasant
 Natalie Funderburk Camden
 Ann Gardner Clover
 Teresa Geter Columbia
 Sharon Gilmore Graniteville
 Shaunzinski Gortman Columbia
 Sara Hadwin Columbia
 Beverly Hawkins Duncan
 Angel Henderson Inman
 Crisna Hill Greenville
 Beth Hunt Garden City
 Angela Hunter Columbia
 Shanta Jeffcoat Swansea
 Koretha Johnson Myrtle Beach
 Melanie Johnson Barnwell
 Pam Johnson Hopkins
 Rita Johnson St. Matthews
 Shannon Johnson Hartsville
 Lori Joyner Hampton
 Casie Key Aiken
 Lisa Malichi Bennettsville
 Pat Mason Winnsboro
 Amy McAlister Columbia
 Marsi McAlister Columbia
 Malinda McDaniel Hartsville
 Karen Middleton McBee
 Michelle Murray Columbia
 Jaima Oxley Columbia
 Becky Parker Columbia
 Martha Parker Columbia
 Tracey Parker Manning
 Dawn Raab Irmo
 Cindy Rawl Lexington
 Vania Redd West Columbia
 Tonisha Reese Hopkins
 Sharon Rivers Florence
 Betsy Scott Johnston
 Lauren Simms Columbia
 Brantley Southers Columbia
 Martha Suber Whitmire
 Tenna Thompson Chester
 Lakesha Tolliver Columbia
 Candace Walker Columbia
 Jean Walling Columbia
 Shayla Wilkins Gaffney
 Marsha Williams Moncks Corner
 Monica Williams Heath Springs
 Suzanne Woolston Columbia

Florida - 8

Philicia Allen Okeechobee
 Nicki Bass Newberry
 Laura Glass Longwood
 Peggy Glass Longwood
 Cynthia Jacobs Orlando

Mona Nance Ft. Lauderdale
 Lenovia White Campbellton
 Natalie Williams Jacksonville

North Carolina - 8

Mindy Ballou Morehead City
 Schonna Banner Lenoir
 Donna Carr Salisbury
 Heather Godfrey Statesville
 Cindy Kelly Sanford
 Gwen Lynch Raleigh
 Treka McMillian Chadbourn
 Audrey Ramsey Wendell.

Georgia - 9

Cheryl Autry Rome
 Stacy Booker Lawrenceville
 Tina Buck Atlanta
 Shannel Harris Lawrenceville
 Annie Lester Norcross
 Wendy Moss Blairesville
 Jocelyn Penn Conyers
 Pam Reeves Rome
 Amy Wells Mableton

Pennsylvania - 4

Dana Boyle York
 Ruthann Burgun Jeannette
 Tammy Harvey Pittsburgh
 Sue Martin Warren

New York - 4

Dawn Clark Liverpool
 Mary Jo Lorello N. Massapequa
 Kelly Morrone Syracuse
 Betsy Platte Little Neck

Ohio - 4

Sarah Burgess Brook Park
 Lynette Keppeler Edgerton
 Nikki Miars St. Mary's
 Frani Washington Toledo

Tennessee - 3

Trese Hickey Cleveland
 Becky Parker Maryville
 Christi Timmons Pidgeon Forge

Virginia - 3

Joyce Gilbert Woodbridge
 Shannon Segres Dale City
 Dissy Thompson Fairfax

Illinois - 2

Rachell Lee E. St. Louis
 Michelle Thomas Park Forest South

Indiana - 2

Krysti Wheaton Gary
 Lisa Williams Carmel

Kentucky - 2

Shannon Belcher Madisonville
 Jenny Randall Mount Sterling

Massachusetts - 2

Medina Dixon Boston
 Renee Najarian Wakefield

New Jersey - 2

Maryann Chibbaro N. Brunswick
 Sue Shue Cherry Hill

Alabama - 1

Erica Gullett Mobile

Connecticut - 1

Pat Dufficy Trumbull

Maryland - 1

Lori Rowe Hagerstown

Michigan - 1

Evelyn Johnson Lansing

Minnesota - 1

Colleen Frost New York Mills

Ohio - 1

Sarah Burgess Brookpark

COUNTRIES - 9

Belarus - 1

Tatyana Troina Minsk

Croatia - 2

Lea Fabbri New Zagreb
 Iva Sliskovic Zagreb

Czech Republic - 1

Ilona Burgrova Hradec Kralove

Germany - 1

Daniela Strohm Wuppertal

Hungary - 2

Petra Ujhelyi Budapest
 Ildiko Szakacs Pecs

Poland - 1

Kasia Roszak Szamotuly

Romania - 1

Cristina Ciocan Bucharest
 Larissa Kulcsar Cluj

Russia - 1

Olga Griksaeva St. Petersburg

Sweden - 1

Linda Höglund Stockholm

Turkey - 1

Nihan Anaz Istanbul

Yugoslavia - 1

Ines Ajanovic Belgrade

Jersey Numbers

00 Beth Hunt Sue Martin Petra Ujhelyi	24 Donna Carr Becky Parker Sue Shue Daniela Strohm
1 Nihan Anaz	25 Ruthann Burgun Britanna Canty Pat Dufficy Beverly Hawkins Gwen Lynch
2 Vania Redd	30 Heather Godfrey Tammy Harvey Jaima Oxley Lauren Simms Tatyana Troina Shayla Wilkins
3 Amy McAlister Koretha Johnson Tracey Parker	31 Schonna Banner Stacy Booker Wendy Moss Dissy Thompson
4 Lori Joyner	32 Sherry David Sharon Gilmore Shaunzinski Gortman Trese Hickey Betsy Scott Frani Washington
5 Ines Ajanovic Lea Fabbri Pam Reeves	33 Darcel Bell Colleen Frost Natalie Funderburk Angel Henderson
10 Pam Adams Tina Buck Kelly Morrone Lori Rowe Natalie Williams	34 Shannon Belcher Ann Gardner Mona Nance Audrey Ramsey Shannon Segres
11 Nikki Bass Joyce Gilbert Shannel Harris Crisna Hill Dawn Raab	35 Treka McMillian Amy Wells
12 Sarah Burgess Charlene DuBose Sara Hadwin Crisna Hill Rita Johnson Michelle Murray Tonisha Reese Brantley Southers	40 Teresa Geter Kasia Roszak Michelle Thomas Tenna Thompson
13 Martha Parker Sharon Rivers	41 Cindy Kelly Lakesha Tolliver Zenovia White
14 Lorraine Frazier Olga Griksaeva Iva Sliskovic Shannon Johnson Marsi McAlister Betsy Platte	42 Nikki Miars Jean Walling
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Pam Backhaus

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Frankie Porter

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Pam Parsons

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Terry Kelly

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Nancy Wilson



Susan Walvius

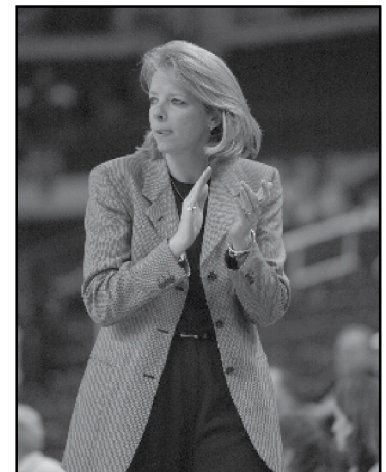
Year	Coach	Won	Lost	Pct.	Conference Record (Finish)	Postseason Finish
1974-75	Pam Backhaus	18	12	.600		
1975-76	Frankie Porter	7	15	.318		
1976-77	Pam Backhaus	8	18	.308		
1977-78	Pam Parsons	24	10	.706		
1978-79	Pam Parsons	27	10	.730		NWIT Champions
1979-80	Pam Parsons	30	6	.833		
1980-81	Pam Parsons	13	17	.433		
1981-82	Pam Parsons	*7	0	1.000		Lost in NCAA Tournament second round
	Terry Kelly	#16	8	.667		
1982-83	Terry Kelly	16	12	.571		
1983-84	Terry Kelly	18	12	.600	Metro, 7-3 (4th)	
1984-85	Nancy Wilson	18	10	.643	Metro, 8-2 (2nd)	
1985-86	Nancy Wilson	19	11	.633	Metro, 9-1 (1st)	Lost in NCAA Tournament first round
1986-87	Nancy Wilson	18	12	.600	Metro, 8-4 (2nd)	
1987-88	Nancy Wilson	23	11	.676	Metro, 10-2 (1st)	Lost in NCAA Tournament second round
1988-89	Nancy Wilson	23	7	.767	Metro, 10-2 (T 1st)	Lost in NCAA Tournament first round
1989-90	Nancy Wilson	24	9	.727	Metro, 13-1 (1st)	Lost in NCAA Tournament Sweet 16
1990-91	Nancy Wilson	22	9	.710	Metro, 12-2 (T 1st)	Lost in NCAA Tournament first round
1991-92	Nancy Wilson	13	15	.464	SEC, 2-9 (12th)	
1992-93	Nancy Wilson	17	10	.629	SEC, 5-6 (7th)	
1993-94	Nancy Wilson	14	13	.518	SEC, 2-9 (T 10th)	
1994-95	Nancy Wilson	12	15	.444	SEC, 1-11 (T 10th)	
1995-96	Nancy Wilson	16	12	.571	SEC, 2-9 (T 11th)	
1996-97	Nancy Wilson	12	15	.444	SEC, 1-11 (T 11th)	
1997-98	Susan Walvius	13	15	.464	SEC, 3-11 (11th)	
1998-99	Susan Walvius	11	16	.407	SEC, 0-14 (12th)	
1999-00	Susan Walvius	13	15	.464	SEC, 3-11 (11th)	
2000-01	Susan Walvius	11	17	.611	SEC, 6-8 (T 6th)	
2001-02	Susan Walvius	25	7	.781	SEC, 10-4 (T 2nd)	Lost in NCAA Tournament Elite 8
2002-03	Susan Walvius	23	8	.742	SEC, 9-5 (T 6th)	Lost in NCAA Tournament second round
2003-04	Susan Walvius	10	18	.357	SEC, 1-13 (12th)	
2004-05	Susan Walvius	8	21	.276	SEC, 2-12 (12th)	
TOTALS	31 seasons	529	386	.578		

Note: South Carolina entered the Metro Conference before the 1983-84 season. The 1991-92 season was USC's first in the SEC.

All-Time Coaching Records

Coach	Years	Won-Lost	Pct.
Frankie Porter (1976)	1	7-15	.318
Pam Backhaus (1975, 1977)	2	26-30	.464
Pam Parsons* (1977-82)	41/2	101-43	.701
Terry Kelly# (1982-84)	21/2	50-32	.610
Nancy Wilson (1984-97)	13	231-149	.608
Susan Walvius (1997-Present)	8	114-117	.494
Totals:	31	529-386	.578

* Resigned after the first seven games of the 1981-82 season
Was named acting head coach for the remainder of the 1981-82 season



Susan Walvius led the Gamecocks to the Elite Eight in 2002.