

TABLE OF CONTENTS & QUICK FACTS

Introduction

1.....	Table of Contents & Quick Facts
2.....	Staff Directory
3.....	2008 Boilermaker Roster
4.....	President France A. Córdova
5.....	Athletics Director Morgan J. Burke
6-7.....	Head Coach Rob Klatte
8.....	Assistant Coaches
9-10.....	2008 Season Preview Q&A
11.....	Soccer Facilities
12.....	Media Information & Services

2008 Boilermakers

14.....	Jessica Okoroafo
15.....	Amy Burrell/Felicia Schroeder
16.....	Jenny Bradfish/Stephanie Dansereau
17.....	Sylvia Forbes/Katie Seeger
18.....	Loredana Rivero
19.....	Roya Akhavain/Katie Becker/Carianne Betts
20.....	Liz Secue/Jessica Stellinghorn
21.....	Christina Bartolowits/Kaitlyn Blacha/Tina Fiore
22.....	Juanita Francis/Carlye Hamilton/Emily Hudspeth
23.....	Alex Jenkins/Katie Leinert/Yana Lyon
24.....	Lauren Montenegro/Kellie Phillips/Brookley Rogers
25.....	Nikki Schmidt/Britney Scott/Tasha Sever
26.....	Alexis Tryba/Lauren Varnau/Carter Vettese

Season In Review

28.....	2007 Individual & Team Stats/Results
29.....	2007 Highs & Lows
30.....	2007 Team Leaders
31.....	National & Regional Rankings
32-33.....	Boilermaker Scrapbook
34-38.....	Match Recaps
39.....	Big Ten Review
40.....	Big Ten Leaders

Credits: The Purdue soccer information guide was written and edited by Chris Macaluso with assistance from Tom Schott and Mark Leddy. Cover concepts and design by Macaluso and Leddy. Purdue special-interest pages conceived and designed by Grant Hawkins with assistance from Elliot Bloom and Sara White. Prepress assistance provided by Mindy Irby. Photos by Christopher Mitchell, Dick Myers-Walls, John Underwood. Córdova bio and photos provided by Purdue News Services. Guides printed by Modern Graphics.

Copies are available to the public for \$8 each (tax included) and can be purchased via purduesports.com.



2008 Opponents

42-45.....	Opponent Profiles
45.....	History of the Golden Boot
46-47.....	Series Records
48.....	Travel Information

History & Records

50-52.....	Individual Records
53.....	Team Records
54.....	Team/Miscellaneous Records
55.....	Yearly Leaders
56.....	Yearly Team Statistics
57-60.....	All-Time Results
61-62.....	Individual Honors
63.....	Boilermaker All-Americans
64.....	All-Time Purdue Letterwinners
65.....	Boilermakers By Number
66.....	The Boilermaker Challenge Cup

This Is Purdue

68-69.....	Purdue University
70.....	Lafayette-West Lafayette
71.....	Indiana: The Crossroads of America
72-73.....	Academic Success
74-75.....	Spirit & Tradition
76.....	Purdue Hall of Fame
77.....	John Purdue Club
78.....	Distinguished Alumni
79.....	The Big Ten Conference
80.....	The Big Ten Network

Quick Facts

Location.....	West Lafayette, Ind.
Founded.....	1869
Enrollment.....	39,102
Colors.....	Old Gold and Black
Nickname.....	Boilermakers
Conference.....	Big Ten
President.....	France A. Córdova
Athletics Director.....	Morgan J. Burke
Sr. Assoc. Athletic Director/SWA.....	Nancy Cross
Facility.....	Varsity Soccer Complex (1,000)
Press Box Phones.....	765/743-0224 765/496-3198

Team Facts

Head Coach.....	Rob Klatte (Baylor '89)
Overall Record.....	172-118-25 (15 years)
School Record.....	116-73-19 (10 years)
Email Address.....	rklatte@purdue.edu
Assistant Coaches.....	Jim Daugherty Dayton ('93) jdaugherty@purdue.edu Erin Otagaki-VanPaemel Washington ('01) eo@purdue.edu
Soccer Office Phone.....	765/496-7868
Soccer Office Fax.....	765/494-0554
Letterwinners Returning/Lost.....	11/13
Starters Returning/Lost.....	4/7

2007 Season Review

Overall Record.....	20-2-3 (.860)
Big Ten Record (place).....	8-1-1 (2nd)
Postseason Play.....	Lost in NCAA second round (tied Indiana, 0-0, and lost 4-3 on PKs)
Final Ranking.....	16th (NSCAA/adidas) 9th (Soccer Buzz Magazine)

History

First Season of Soccer.....	1998
All-Time Record (Years).....	116-73-19 (10)
All-Time Big Ten Record (Years).....	48-33-9 (9)
Big Ten Tournament Appearances.....	8 (2000-07)
Big Ten Tournament Record.....	6-5-2
Big Ten Regular Season Championships.....	None
Big Ten Tournament Championships.....	1 (2007)
NCAA Appearances.....	5 (2002, 2003, 2005-07)
NCAA Tournament Record.....	3-3-3

Sports Information

Soccer Contact.....	Christopher Macaluso
SID Address.....	Mackey Arena, Room 15 900 North University St. West Lafayette, Ind. 47907
Office Phone.....	765/494-3198
Cell Phone.....	765/490-6988
Email.....	cmacaluso@purdue.edu
SID Fax.....	(765) 494-5447
Web site.....	purduesports.com

STAFF DIRECTORY



Morgan J. Burke
Athletics Director



Roger Blalock
Sr. Associate
Athletics Director



Nancy Cross
Sr. Associate
Athletics Director



Glenn Tompkins
Sr. Associate
Athletics Director



Ed Howat
Associate
Athletics Director



Barb Kapp
Associate
Athletics Director



Tom Reiter
Assistant
Athletics Director



Tom Schott
Assistant
Athletics Director



Steve Simmerman
Assistant
Athletics Director



Karen Itin
Soccer
Secretary



Tanya Foster
Academic
Advisor



Drew Kramer
Strength &
Conditioning



Christine
Ramirez
Athletic Trainer



Dr. Alayne
Sundstrom
Team Physician



Andrew Staley
Equipment
Manager



Chris Macaluso
Asst. Sports
Info. Director



Al Capitos
Sport Turf and
Maintenance
Superintendent



Marilyn McFatrige
Game and Events
Coordinator



Mark Leddy
Public Address
Announcer

Office of Sports Administration

Athletics Director

Morgan J. Burke494-3189/mjb@purdue.edu

Senior Associate Athletics Director

Roger Blalock494-3203/rblalock@purdue.edu

Senior Associate Athletics Director/Senior Women's Admin.

Nancy Cross494-3147/ncross@purdue.edu

Administrative Assistant

Mary Moore494-3189/mimoore@purdue.edu

Athletic Ticket Office

Athletic Ticket Manager

George Ade494-3194/sporttix@purdue.edu

Associate Ticket Manager

Cindy Bailey494-3194/sporttix@purdue.edu

Assistant Ticket Manager

Charlie Roberts494-3194/sporttix@purdue.edu

Business

Senior Associate Athletics Director – Business

Glenn Tompkins494-0150/gtompkins@purdue.edu

Business Manager

Colleen Garrity494-5765/cgarrity@purdue.edu

Assistant Business Manager

Fay Purcell494-3164/flood@purdue.edu

Business Assistant

Melinda Rossetter496-2072/mkrossetter@purdue.edu

Equipment Room

Equipment Manager

Mike Shandrick494-6778/mshandrick@purdue.edu

Assistant Equipment Manager

Kyle Gergely494-6778/kgergs@purdue.edu

Assistant Equipment Manager

Barb Hack494-3239/bhack@purdue.edu

Assistant Equipment Manager

Marty Quinn494-3239/quinn0@purdue.edu

Assistant Equipment Manager

Andrew Staley494-3239/astaley@purdue.edu

Assistant Equipment Manager

Bobbi White494-3239/bobbiwhite@purdue.edu

Facilities/Game Management

Assistant Athletics Director – Facilities

Steve Simmerman494-3143/simmerman@purdue.edu

Operations Superintendent

Paul Horsley494-6773/phorsley@purdue.edu

Sports Turf and Maintenance Superintendent

Al Capitos494-5042/acapitos@purdue.edu

Game and Events Coordinator

Marilyn McFatrige494-9556/mcfatrige@purdue.edu

Event Coordinator/Project Manager

Dan Mason496-1868/demason@purdue.edu

Event Coordinator/Project Manager

Michael Turner494-4452/turnermt@purdue.edu

Development/John Purdue Club

Director of Major Gifts

Brian Silloto494-9470/bsilloto@purdue.edu

Senior Director

Mike Braughton496-6736/mbraughton@purdue.edu

Assistant Director/Varsity P Club

Chris Clopton494-8671/cclopton@purdue.edu

Assistant Director/Varsity P Club

Leroy Keyes496-6150/lkeyes@purdue.edu

Assistant Director/Communications

Ebbie Thomas494-8507/ebbiethomas@purdue.edu

Assistant Director

Rita Zawisza496-3036/rzawisza@purdue.edu

Premium Seating/Ross-Ade Pavilion Director

Kathy Amato496-2534/ksamato@purdue.edu

Marketing/Promotions/Spirit

Associate Athletics Director

Barb Kapp494-4796/bkapp@purdue.edu

Director of Promotions

Heather Hoesly494-3146/hoesly@purdue.edu

Assistant Director of Promotions

Erin Kraebber496-2138/kraebber@purdue.edu

Head Cheer Coach/Spirit Coordinator

Arthur Smith494-0118/smith432@purdue.edu

Purdue Sports Properties

General Manager

Dean Fredette494-9469/dfredette@learfield.com

Account Executive

Scott Higginson496-9346/shigginson@learfield.com

Account Executive

Holly Rhodes494-9470/hhunsberger@learfield.com

Account Executive

Tiffany Spartz494-0516/tspartz@learfield.com

Account Executive/Ticket Sales

John Jeanguenat494-9476/jjeanguenat@learfield.com

Account Executive/Ticket Sales

Aaron Thais494-9467/athais@learfield.com

Student Services/Compliance

Associate Athletics Director – Student Services

Ed Howat494-9752/eghowat@purdue.edu

Assistant Athletics Director – Compliance

Tom Reiter494-3208/treiter@purdue.edu

Academic Advisor

Tiffany Britten494-1320/britten@purdue.edu

Academic Advisor

Tanya Foster494-9324/tanya@purdue.edu

Academic Advisor

Todd Foster494-7888/tfoster@purdue.edu

Academic Advisor

Nicole McKinney494-4996/nicolerm@purdue.edu

Academic Advisor

Max Miller494-8381/maxmiller@purdue.edu

Academic Advisor

Seth Schwartz494-5478/schwartz@purdue.edu

Sports Medicine

Director of Sports Medicine/Head Athletic Trainer

Denny Miller494-3245/damiller@purdue.edu

Curriculum Director/Athletic Trainer

Larry Leverenz494-3167/llevere@purdue.edu

Clinical Coordinator/Athletic Trainer

Alice Wilcoxson494-3245/awilcoxson@purdue.edu

Assistant Athletic Trainer

Kara Kessons494-3245/kkessons@purdue.edu

Assistant Athletic Trainer

Jeff Stein494-3245/jlstein@purdue.edu

Assistant Athletic Trainer

Tom Susco494-3245/susco@purdue.edu

Assistant Athletic Trainer

Sal Vallejo494-3245/svallejo@purdue.edu

Assistant Athletic Trainer

Craig Voll496-6732/cavoll@purdue.edu

Assistant Athletic Trainer

Jessica Zuercher494-3245/jzuercher@purdue.edu

Team Physician

Dr. Greg Rowdon494-3245/growdon@purdue.edu

Team Physician

Dr. Alayne Sundstrom494-3245/asundstr@purdue.edu

Strength & Conditioning

Director of Strength & Conditioning

Jim Lathrop494-2268/jlathrop@purdue.edu

Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach

Greg Lehman494-3231/glehman@purdue.edu

Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach

Ron Thomson494-2267/rthomson@purdue.edu

Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach

Drew Kramer494-2267/dkramer@purdue.edu

Communications/Sports Information

Assistant Athletics Director – Communications

Tom Schott494-3196/tschott@purdue.edu

Associate Sports Information Director

Sara White494-6235/sarawhite@purdue.edu

Assistant Sports Information Director

Mark Leddy494-3201/mleddy@purdue.edu

Assistant Sports Information Director

Tanner Lipsett494-3197/tlipsett@purdue.edu

Assistant Sports Information Director

Chris Macaluso494-3198/cmcaluso@purdue.edu

Assistant Sports Information Director

Wendy Mayer494-3919/wbroker@purdue.edu

Assistant Sports Information Director

Matt Rector494-3196/rector@purdue.edu

Athletics Video Services Manager

Ryan Dale494-9226/rmdale@purdue.edu

Assistant Athletics Video Manager

Nick Terruso494-3235/terruso@purdue.edu

Director of Special Projects

Jim Vrugink494-2086/jvrugink@purdue.edu

2008 BOILERMAKER ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Yr./El.	Hgt.	Exp.	Hometown/High School/Previous School
00	Jenny Bradfish	GK	Sr./Jr.	5-9	2V	Carmel, Ind./Carmel
1	Carianne Betts	GK	Jr./So.	6-1	1V	Parma, Ohio/Laurel School
2	Katie Seeger	F	Jr./Jr.	5-3	2V	Fallbrook, Calif./Fallbrook
3	Liz Secue	D	So./So.	5-7	1V	Bath, Ohio/Walsh Jesuit
5	Lauren Montenegro	M	Fr./Fr.	5-7	HS/Club	Diamond Bar, Calif./Diamond Ranch
6	Amy Burrell	D	Sr./Sr.	5-10	3V	West Lafayette/West Lafayette
7	Katie Becker	M	Jr./So.	5-5	1V	Shorewood, Minn./Minnetonka
8	Loredana Rivero	F	Jr./Jr.	5-8	2V	Mississauga, Ontario/Loyola Catholic
9	Felicia Schroeder	F	Sr./Sr.	5-7	3V	Cincinnati, Ohio/Oak Hills/South Carolina
10	Sylvia Forbes	F	Sr./Jr.	5-9	2V	Whitby, Ontario/All Saints Secondary
11	Britney Scott	M	Fr./Fr.	5-5	HS/VClub	Liberty, Mo./St. Teresa's Academy
12	Jessica Okoroafo	F	Sr./Sr.	5-7	3V	Sylvania, Ohio/Sylvania Northview
13	Alex Jenkins	M	Fr./Fr.	5-7	HS/Club	Zionsville, Ind./Zionsville
14	Carlye Hamilton	GK	Fr./Fr.	5-4	HS/Club	Cincinnati, Ohio/Anderson
15	Stephanie Dansereau	M	Sr./Jr.	5-6	2V	McLean, Va./Langley
16	Kerri Culley	M	So./Fr.	5-6	HS/Club	Indianapolis, Ind./Lawrence Central
17	Jessica Stellhorn	D	So./So.	5-7	1V	Noblesville, Ind./Noblesville
18	Katie Leinert	F	Fr./Fr.	5-6	HS/Club	Wildwood, Mo./Eureka
19	Kellie Phillips	M	Fr./Fr.	5-5	HS/Club	Kingman, Ariz./Horizon
20	Roya Akhavain	M	Jr./So.	5-3	1V	Escondido, Calif./Rancho Bernardo
21	Brookley Rogers	D	Fr./Fr.	5-6	HS/Club	Brookfield, Wis./Brookfield East
22	Kaitlyn Blacha	D	Fr./Fr.	5-4	HS/Club	Avon, Ind./Avon
24	Alexis Tryba	M	Fr./Fr.	5-4	HS/Club	Carmel, Ind./Carmel
25	Lauren Varnau	F	So./Fr.	5-6	HS/Club	Bunker Hill, Ind./Maconaquah
26	Christina Bartolowits	D	Fr./Fr.	5-8	HS/Club	Indianapolis, Ind./Pike
27	Juanita Francis	D/M	Fr./Fr.	5-8	HS/Club	Allen, Texas/Allen
28	Carter Vettease	F/M	Fr./Fr.	5-5	HS/Club	Pasadena, Calif./Flintridge Sacred Heart
29	Tina Fiore	M	Fr./Fr.	5-0	HS/Club	Bloomington, Ill./Glenbard North
30	Tasha Sever	M	Fr./Fr.	5-9	HS/Club	Portage, Ind./Portage
33	Nikki Schmidt	M	Fr./Fr.	5-10	HS/Club	Avon, Ind./Avon
35	Emily Hudspeth	M	So./Fr.	5-5	HS/Club	Indianapolis, Ind./Covenant Christian
40	Yana Lyon	GK	Fr./Fr.	5-6	HS/Club	Powell, Ohio/Olentangy Liberty

Alphabetical Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Elig.
20	Roya Akhavain	M	So.
26	Christina Bartolowits	D	Fr.
7	Katie Becker	M	So.
1	Carianne Betts	GK	So.
22	Kaitlyn Blacha	D	Fr.
00	Jenny Bradfish	GK	Jr.
6	Amy Burrell	D	Sr.
16	Kerri Culley	M	Fr.
15	Stephanie Dansereau	M	Jr.
27	Juanita Francis	D/M	Fr.
29	Tina Fiore	M	Fr.
10	Sylvia Forbes	F	Jr.
14	Carlye Hamilton	GK	Fr.
35	Emily Hudspeth	M	Fr.
13	Alex Jenkins	M	Fr.
18	Katie Leinert	F	Fr.
40	Yana Lyon	GK	Fr.
5	Lauren Montenegro	M	Fr.
12	Jessica Okoroafo	F	Sr.
19	Kellie Phillips	M	Fr.
8	Loredana Rivero	F	Jr.
21	Brookley Rogers	D	Fr.
33	Nikki Schmidt	M	Fr.
9	Felicia Schroeder	F	Sr.
11	Britney Scott	M	Fr.
3	Liz Secue	D	So.
2	Katie Seeger	F	Jr.
30	Tasha Sever	D	Fr.
17	Jessica Stellhorn	D	So.
24	Alexis Tryba	M	Fr.
25	Lauren Varnau	F	Fr.
28	Carter Vettease	F/M	Fr.

Roster by Eligibility

Seniors (3): Amy Burrell, Jessica Okoroafo, Felicia Schroeder

Juniors (5): Jenny Bradfish, Stephanie Dansereau, Sylvia Forbes, Loredana Rivero, Katie Seeger

Sophomores (5): Roya Akhavain, Katie Becker, Carianne Betts, Liz Secue, Jessica Stellhorn

Freshmen (19): Christina Bartolowits, Kaitlyn Blacha, Kerri Culley, Juanita Francis, Tina Fiore, Carlye Hamilton, Emily Hudspeth, Alex Jenkins, Katie Leinert, Yana Lyon, Lauren Montenegro, Kellie Phillips, Brookley Rogers, Nikki Schmidt, Britney Scott, Tasha Sever, Alexis Tryba, Lauren Varnau, Carter Vettease

Roster by Position

Goalkeeper (4): Carianne Betts, Jenny Bradfish, Carlye Hamilton, Yana Lyon

Forward (7): Sylvia Forbes, Katie Leinert, Jessica Okoroafo, Loredana Rivero, Felicia Schroeder, Katie Seeger, Lauren Varnau

Midfield (13): Roya Akhavain, Katie Becker, Kerri Culley, Stephanie Dansereau, Tina Fiore, Emily Hudspeth, Alex Jenkins, Lauren Montenegro, Kellie Phillips, Nikki Schmidt, Britney Scott, Alexis Tryba, Carter Vettease

Defense (8): Christina Bartolowits, Kaitlyn Blacha, Amy Burrell, Juanita Francis, Brookley Rogers, Liz Secue, Tasha Sever, Jessica Stellhorn

Roster by State/Province

Arizona (1): Kellie Phillips

California (4): Roya Akhavain, Lauren Montenegro, Katie Seeger, Carter Vettease

Illinois (1): Tina Fiore

Indiana (12): Christina Bartolowits, Kaitlyn Blacha, Jenny Bradfish, Amy Burrell, Kerri Culley, Emily Hudspeth, Alex Jenkins, Nikki Schmidt, Tasha Sever, Alexis Tryba, Jessica Stellhorn, Lauren Varnau

Minnesota (1): Katie Becker

Missouri (2): Katie Leinert, Britney Scott

Ohio (6): Carianne Betts, Carlye Hamilton, Yana Lyon, Jessica Okoroafo, Felicia Schroeder, Liz Secue

Ontario (2): Sylvia Forbes, Loredana Rivero

Texas (1): Juanita Francis

Virginia (1): Stephanie Dansereau

Wisconsin (1): Brookley Rogers

Pronunciation Guide

20	Roya Akhavain (AHK-ah-vayne)
22	Kaitlyn Blacha (BLOCK-ah)
6	Amy Burrell (burr-L)
15	Stephanie Dansereau (DANCE-ir-oh)
18	Katie Leinert (LINE-ert)
12	Jessica Okoroafo (Oh-koh-ROFF-oh)
3	Liz Secue (SEE-cue)
30	Tasha Sever (SEE-ver)
9	Felicia Schroeder (SHROH-der)
25	Lauren Varnau (var-NOW)
28	Carter Vettease (VEH-teece)

PRESIDENT FRANCE A. CORDOVA



France A. Córdova became the eleventh president of Purdue University on July 16, 2007. Prior to joining Purdue, Córdova served as chancellor at the University of California (UC) Riverside from 2002 to 2007. She was also Distinguished Professor of Physics and Astronomy at UC Riverside. An internationally recognized astrophysicist, Córdova also served as professor of Physics and Vice-Chancellor for Research at UC Santa Barbara.

J. Timothy McGinley, chairman of Purdue's Board of Trustees, announced Córdova's selection following a seven-month search for a successor to Martin C. Jischke, who retired in the summer of 2007 after serving as Purdue president since Aug. 14, 2000.

"Our trustees interviewed several very outstanding candidates who would have been excellent presidents, but France Córdova is the right person at the right time for Purdue," McGinley said. "The breadth of her expertise, as we might expect from an astrophysicist, enables me to make a powerful statement. Dr. France Córdova's resume is truly out of this world. She has distinguished herself as a scientist, an administrator and a creative writer. She is truly a Renaissance person."

Córdova said she and Purdue are on the same trajectory.

"I will never forget the day Purdue alumnus Neil Armstrong walked on the moon in 1969," Córdova said, recalling it was the same year she graduated cum laude with a degree in English from Stanford University and a Ph.D. in Physics from the California Institute of Technology. "It eventually drew me to the California Institute of Technology, where I began exploring the mysteries of the universe. And now I've come full circle - to Purdue, the cradle of astronauts and the place that played a major role in launching my quest.

"The opportunity to lead one of America's great universities is a wonderful privilege for me. I have tremendous respect for the achievements of

Purdue under Martin Jischke's leadership, and I look forward to working with the faculty, staff and students here."

After earning her doctorate in physics from Cal Tech in 1979, Córdova spent the next decade at Los Alamos National Laboratory as a member of the Space Astronomy and Astrophysics Group. She then joined Penn State University to head the Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics.

In 1993, she began work at NASA, serving as the primary scientific adviser to the NASA administrator and the principal interface between NASA headquarters and the broader scientific community. During this time, she served on the National Science and Technology Council's Fundamental Science Committee.

Córdova's scientific career contributions have been in the areas of observational and experimental astrophysics, multi-spectral research on x-ray and gamma ray sources, and space-borne instrumentation. She has published more than 150 scientific papers, and has a current experiment flying on the European Space Agency's X-Ray Multi-Mirror Mission. She is the winner of NASA's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Medal, and was recognized as a 2000 Kilby Laureate, for "contributions to society through science, technology, innovation, invention, and education." She is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) and the Association for Women In Science (AWIS).

In September 2007, Córdova was named to the board of directors of BioCrossroads, Indiana's initiative to grow the life sciences through a public-private collaboration that supports the region's research and corporate strengths while encouraging new business development. She was also named to the board of trustees for Mayo Clinic in May 2008.

She was the award-winning author in 1969 of a short work of fiction, "The Women of Santo Domingo," based on her anthropologic field work

in a Zapotec Indian pueblo in Oaxaca, Mexico, and a Zapotec Indian cookbook. For that, she won a guest editorship with *Mademoiselle* magazine and the opportunity to write a feature travel article on Israel. She also wrote and edited for the Los Angeles Times News Service.

In 1984, Córdova was named one of "America's 100 Brightest Scientists Under 40" by *Science Digest* magazine and was named one of the "100 Most Influential Hispanics" by *Hispanic Business Magazine*, which also recognized her with the Hispanic Achievement Award in Science and Technology.

A distinguished professor at UC Riverside, where she taught astrobiology, Córdova is a member of numerous professional associations and currently serves on the boards of directors for the American Council on Education and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. In 1997, she was awarded an honorary doctorate by Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles.

The oldest of 12 children, Córdova was born in Paris and spent a few years in Germany, where her father served as the Chief of Missions for CARE, a U. S. relief organization. She graduated from high school in La Puente, Calif., east of Los Angeles.

Córdova entered Stanford University, where she graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in English, and, among other activities, conducted anthropological field work in a Zapotec Indian pueblo in Oaxaca, Mexico. She earned a PhD in Physics from the California Institute of Technology in 1979. In 1997, she was awarded an honorary doctorate by Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles.

An avid sports enthusiast, Córdova enjoys running, canoeing, hiking and cross-country skiing. Córdova met her husband, Christian J. Foster, a science educator, while rock climbing outside Los Alamos, N.M. They have two college-age children.



President Córdova stood with the Purdue fans during the first and second rounds of the 2007 NCAA Tournament.

ATHLETICS DIRECTOR MORGAN J. BURKE



Now in his 16th year as director of intercollegiate athletics, Morgan Burke embodies the Boilermaker spirit that drew him back to his alma mater.

During his tenure, the women's basketball team captured the national championship, the football team embarked on a run of 10 bowl games in 11 years and the men's basketball team achieved an unprecedented string of back-to-back-to-back Big Ten Conference championships.

Burke has been called the athletics director who came down from the grandstands because he was an avid fan and member of the John Purdue Club long before he was appointed to lead Intercollegiate Athletics in 1992. No one wants to see the Boilermakers prevail in competition more than Burke, and few expend more energy in cheering them on to victory. But Burke views the academic accomplishments and athletic exploits as far greater than the sum of their parts.

"We strive to make the student-athlete experience as enriching and meaningful as possible," says Burke, who was captain of the Boilermaker swim team his senior year. "These young men and women come to us with great abilities and potential, and we do all we can as coaches and administrators to help them develop fully as leaders and citizens who will make the world a better place than they found it."

In Burke's time at the helm of Purdue Intercollegiate Athletics, performances on and off the field reflect the high expectations that heralded his hiring.

In 1992, the Purdue Board of Trustees voted unanimously to declare the intention to establish "a nationally prominent athletic organization that is excellent in all respects." That meant making up ground on the other schools in the Big Ten and achieving in the classroom at the level of the general student body. It meant winning and playing by the rules. It meant getting to more bowl games in football, more NCAA Tournament basketball games and other postseason contests, and it meant building new facilities and improving the others to attract the top coaching and student-athlete talent to West Lafayette.

A 1973 industrial management graduate, Burke was a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary. After graduation, he continued at Purdue and earned a master's degree in industrial relations in 1975. In 1980, he graduated with a law degree from John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

He pursued a successful career with Inland Steel Co. after law school, moving through 13 positions

in an 18-year span. He was vice president when he departed to become athletics director.

When Burke succeeded George King as AD on Jan. 1, 1993, Purdue had a solid reputation for playing hard and playing by the rules. Burke pledged to build on the foundation already in place. Working with coaches and staff, aggressive goals were set.

On the athletics side, Burke's expectation was to improve the position of Purdue teams in the Big Ten and nationally. During his tenure, squads have made significant strides by both measures. In 2007-08, 14 teams earned the opportunity to play in postseason play, equaling the high-water mark in Burke's time at Purdue. On the national scene, the Boilermakers have gone from 81st in 1994-95 to 35th in 2005-06, 2006-07 and 2007-08 among 300 NCAA Division I programs.

Similar excellence was expected in the classroom – to match or surpass the overall grade-point average of the general student body. That goal has been achieved each of the last 22 semesters. Following the 2008 spring semester, the cumulative GPA for all current Purdue student-athletes was a record 2.98.

More specifically, Burke articulated an expectation for all areas of Intercollegiate Athletics to make measurable improvement.

Because Intercollegiate Athletics writes a check to the University for scholarships, financial resources had to be expanded greatly to support all sports. Burke challenged Purdue alumni and fans to get on board to propel Boilermaker athletics to greatness. He set a goal of doubling the size of the 4,350-member John Purdue Club as well as doubling the \$2.5 million raised annually to support student-athletes. Both goals have been achieved, with JPC memberships now closing in on 9,000 and annual dollars raised to support scholarships and academic support services in excess of \$7 million. The goal is to raise memberships to 12,000 by 2013.

Burke and his staff have set a high standard for the future. As a rallying point on the road to preeminence, administrators coined the term "25/75 Club" to articulate a vision of an intercollegiate athletics organization that achieves an average finish in the top 25 across all sports and graduates 75 percent of student-athletes. Precious few institutions achieve this lofty status. They are Duke, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Penn State and Stanford. To better reflect graduation success, the "25/75" will be altered to "25/85" and use as its metric the Graduation Success Rate (which better accounts for transfer activity) when the athletics department updated strategic plan is submitted to University president France A. Córdova in December of 2008. The Graduation Success Rate presently stands at 79 percent.

Regular upgrades of competition and practice venues are vital in attracting and retaining top-student athlete and coaching talent, and that's why Burke and his staff have identified and addressed a number of facility priorities since the start of the new millennium.

We truly are making progress in a way that will better the experience of our student-athletes and the recruitment process by giving them an athletic campus suitable to the preeminence of Purdue University," Burke said.

In spring 2001, work started on the \$70 million dollar renovation of Ross-Ade Stadium. The remade Ross-Ade boasts vastly expanded concessions and restrooms along a wider concourse, new concrete

throughout, wider aisles and individual seats, and increased seating for fans in wheelchairs. The crown of this project is the Ross-Ade Pavilion, which houses suites, indoor and outdoor club seats, the Buchanan and Shively stadium clubs, facilities for the working press and game-day staff, and offices for the John Purdue Club.

Purdue's volleyball program, which advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament in 2005 and 2006, received several major upgrades to its court within the Intercollegiate Athletic Facility (now Holloway Gymnasium). The volleyball court was revamped over the summer of 2006 and named after Boilermaker supporters Ron and Kay Belin.

Most recently, the Mollenkopf Athletic Center got a makeover during the spring and summer of 2006. The 16-year-old AstroTurf was replaced with state-of-the-art FieldTurf, while the walls of the indoor practice facility were repainted and adorned with banners that pay tribute to Purdue's rich football heritage. The field was named after Richard, Alice and Kimra Schleicher.

Major work will continue into the next decade. In May of 2007, the Board of Trustees awarded a contract to HNTB Architecture of Kansas City, Mo., for a complete makeover of Mackey Arena, the venerable home of Boilermaker basketball for the last 40-plus years. In addition to revitalizing the campus landmark as a basketball arena, the \$99.5 million Mackey Complex project will benefit all student-athletes with the addition of new sports medicine and strength and weight training facilities. The Drew and Brittany Brees Student-Athlete Academic Center – on the second floor of Holloway Gymnasium – will increase the space for academic support services from 6,500 to 11,000 square feet. All told, 70 percent of the nearly 280,000 square feet of new or renovated space in the Mackey project will affect and benefit all student-athletes.

HNTB also was retained to plan the development of a master plan for the "Northwest Site" – where soccer and tennis currently reside – to include new stadiums for baseball, softball and track and field. With this plan as a foundation, Cooke Douglas, Farr and Lemons was hired to prepare the detailed plans to upgrade the Varsity Soccer Complex and to build a new baseball facility.

Another goal of Burke's was to involve former student-athletes in the life of the department, to counsel and question, and provide ideas to keep the organization sharp. In 1993, he established an advisory council made up of 24 student-athlete alumni. The group meets annually to hear reports and make suggestions to Burke and senior administrators.

In 2003, former student-athletes found a new home in Intercollegiate Athletics with the founding of the Varsity P Club. A subset of the John Purdue Club, the Varsity P Club welcomes back Boilermaker athletes each fall for golf, good times and the Ross-Ade Stadium roar.

Burke, 56, is married to the former Catherine J. (Kate) Mullane, a Purdue alumna and pharmacist. They have three children: Joyce, Morgan Jr. and Patrick. Joyce is a Purdue alumna working as a materials engineer; she and her husband, Ryan, reside in Austin, Texas. Morgan Jr., a Purdue graduate, is a landscape architect and works with a firm in San Francisco, where he lives with his wife Molly. Patrick is a senior at Purdue in the College of Engineering.

HEAD COACH ROB KLATTE



Career Record
172-118-25 (.586)

Purdue Record
116-73-19 (.603)

Big Ten Record
48-33-9 (.583)

Biographical Information

Full Name Robert Lawrence Klatte
Date of Birth..... Sept. 29, 1966
Hometown Fallbrook, Calif.
Education..... Baylor University
B.A. Business, History (1989)
M.A. History (1992)

Coaching Experience

Purdue University 1997-Present
Head Coach
Wright State University 1994-96
Head Coach
University of Cincinnati 1992-93
Assistant Coach
Baylor University..... 1990-91
Head Coach

Milestone Wins (at Purdue)

1	9/26/98 5-2 vs. Eastern Illinois
25	8/31/01 3-1 vs. Georgetown
47*	11/7/02 1-0 vs. Indiana
50	9/12/03 4-0 vs. Illinois State
60#	11/14/03 2-1 vs. DePaul
75	9/16/05 2-1 vs. Nebraska
100	9/12/07 3-0 vs. Valparaiso

* First Big Ten Tournament win
First NCAA Tournament win

Rob Klatte is more than a head coach. To some he is a friend, and to others he is a mentor and career counselor. But to the Purdue Athletics Department, the 11-year skipper is the founding father and architect of its nationally recognized soccer program.

Klatte was hired in 1997 to build a team from scratch, a full year before the team's first game and two years prior to the completion of its home pitch – the Varsity Soccer Complex. Without a facility to show off for potential student-athletes and a history to revel about, Klatte hit the recruiting trail selling only his excitement and passion for Boilermaker soccer.

Klatte's enthusiastic persona is still winning over recruits more than a decade later. When looking over responses from incoming freshmen as to why they chose Purdue, they consistently mention Klatte's positive outlook and overall attitude as being a motivating factor.

And why not? The always personable Klatte can talk about almost anything to anyone whether it's soccer, cycling, ipods or exercise. In a job where the coach keeps getting older, while student-athletes remain the same age, it's mandatory for Klatte to converse with an 18-year-old of today as easily when he first began coaching in 1990.

Not everything has come easily for Klatte and the Boilermakers. As expected, the first few years were challenging as the team went 12-25-0 in 1998 and 1999, but the team rebounded in 2000 with a 12-6-1 record and qualified for its first of eight straight Big Ten Tournament appearances. Purdue won its first tournament title in 2007, ripping through Northwestern, Illinois and Ohio State. In 2002, the Boilermakers advanced to their first of five NCAA Tournaments and have been every year since 2005.

Klatte is most impressed with his team's play since 2000. The Boilermakers have played above a .600 winning percentage in seven of the past eight seasons with the lone exception of 2004's rebuilding year, which ended with a respectable 10-10 record. Beginning with the 2000 season, Purdue has produced a win-loss record of 104-48-19 and a winning percentage of .664.

The Boilermakers' record against Big Ten opponents during this time frame is 46-25-9 (.631) as they have finished with a winning conference mark in every season but two (2000 and 2004) and have averaged a fourth-place finish. Despite being the youngest member of the Big Ten, Purdue has won 20 more conference games than Iowa (28) and seven more than 13-year charter member Northwestern (41). The Boilermakers' all-time Big Ten winning percentage of .583 is better than that of eight schools: Illinois (.551) Wisconsin (.492), Minnesota (.469), Ohio State (.465), Indiana (.430), Michigan State (.398), Northwestern (.364) and Iowa (.301).

Purdue's current eight-year run of Big Ten Tournament appearances is second only to league founder and perennial regular season champion Penn State. Michigan, which had advanced to the conference postseason every year since 1994, saw its streak come to an end in 2007.

Focal Points

Klatte is convinced the program will continue its national rise provided student-athletes maintain their focus on four things they can control.

1.) A Standard of Academic Excellence

The 2007-08 school year was another stellar one academically for the Boilermakers. In addition to 14 players being named to the Academic All-Big Ten team, three individuals received recognition from the College Sports Information Directors of America. Senior Shauna Stapleton was named first-team Academic All-District V and went on to become the program's first Academic All-America selection. Stapleton was only one of 11 players nationwide named to the Academic All-America first team, and this past spring was listed among the 15 best student-athletes you've (probably) never heard of by the Hall of Fame Network. Junior Jessica Okoroafo and senior Christy Riggle also were placed on academic all-district V first team, giving Purdue its most first-team honorees for one season.

"Academic success especially as it requires rigorous effort here at Purdue will assist you by forcing you to learn to time-manage, study, problem solve, and prioritize," says Klatte. "You must pass to play. Our team goal is a 3.0 cumulative GPA. Carrying 30 student-athletes, a 3.0 is not the easiest goal to attain, but I believe that if I continue to make it a priority for my athletes, then they are more likely to be successful."

Since Purdue became eligible to nominate its players for Academic All-Big Ten in 1999, an average of 12 Boilermakers have been named to this team each year. In 2003, the year Purdue advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament, a record 17 members on Klatte's crew were named Academic All-Big Ten. Senior Kate Mills was again one of the conference's top honorees in 2007 as she maintained her perfect cumulative grade-point average.

2.) A Reliance on Informed Decision-Making and Personal Responsibility

A Rob Klatte-coached team is one of many different personalities and backgrounds. Some players carry strength, others bring speed, while others are recognized more for their intelligence and/or work ethic; however, all 30 or more student-athletes fall onto the same page once they don the Old Gold and Black.

Klatte's teams are not always considered the most talented or graceful (although 2007's 20-win team could easily debate that point), but the student-athletes he mentors never leave the bench without knowing exactly what needs to be done on the pitch. Practices at Purdue not only incorporate ball-handling drills, mini-games and skills competitions, but detailed instructions regarding formation shapes and the directives of each player's position. Being in the right place is never enough. Klatte wants his players to know why they are there and which way they are headed if the ball moves forwards, backwards, left, right or diagonal.

"I believe that a player should be provided the opportunity to make decisions, both good and bad," says Klatte. "It would be much easier to demand specific actions from players at specific times or situations – I know there would be fewer costly errors. But playing in that manner would also negate the opportunity for the spectacular or wisp of creative flair that makes the game of soccer so special."

The amount of preparation the Boilermakers put into each match has enabled them to win 10 or more

HEAD COACH ROB KLATTE

matches the last eight years, a statistic that has coincided with Purdue's eight-year appearance streak at the Big Ten Tournament – one of the longest among all conference schools.

"I try to provide my players with situational recommendations, but insist that they make decisions," says Klatte. "It is my job to analyze their results and provide feedback and try to assist them in learning from their past experiences so that in the future they might make the best decisions available to them."

Klatte's most recent club in 2007 was the most successful in program history as it placed second in the conference at 8-1-1, won the Big Ten Tournament and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Purdue was one of only three schools to win 20 games last season, joining UCLA and national champion USC, and the Boilermakers' .860 winning percentage was second only to the Bruins (.875).

Purdue finished ninth nationally in scoring offense, averaging 2.6 goals per game, and was third in goals-against average at .467. Only Virginia (.402) and BYU (.464) were better defensively.

Purdue's high national rankings enabled them to rewrite the school's record book at all levels. Loredana Rivero led the club with a season record 13 goals and was one of three players to surpass the 30-point plateau along with Stapleton and Parrissa Eyorokon. Stapleton, with 11 goals and 10 assists, become the first player in program history to post double-digit totals in both categories. Eyorokon notched 30 points on 12 goals and six assists in what would be an injury-shortened season.

Second-year goalkeeper Jenny Bradfish was helped immensely by a veteran defensive line that limited opponents to just 205 shots, only 77 of which were placed on goal. Bradfish finished the year with a 0.49 goals-against average, which ranked her sixth in the nation.

The team broke 15 season records, including goals (65), assists (57), points (187) and shutouts (14). Purdue's shutout record not only broke the previous standard of 12 set in 2006, but it played a major role in the team's 15-match unbeaten streak (Sept. 5 through Oct. 21) as well as an 11-match winning streak (Sept. 5 through Oct. 5).

3.) Subscription to Dedication and Industriousness that Foster Self-Confidence

Klatte and his student-athletes are no strangers to receiving awards for their hard work on and off the field. Over the past 11 years, the Boilermakers have garnered a total of 58 conference awards, 45 certificates from *Soccer Buzz Magazine* and 31 citations from NSCAA/adidas. Kira Bilecky and Eyorokon joined Annette Kent as Purdue All-Americans. Kent was honored as Purdue's first All-American in 2003, being named to the NSCAA/adidas All-America second team. Eyorokon was tabbed to the first team following the 2007 campaign while Bilecky earned a spot on the NSCAA/adidas third team.

Purdue claimed its highest number of all-conference players in 2007 with six. Bilecky, Eyorokon, Stapleton and Jordyn Shaffer were all first team selections while Christy Riggle and Bradfish joined the second team. More impressive was the fact that the Boilermakers won three of the four conference individual awards. Klatte was named Big Ten Coach of the Year for the second time in six years; Eyorokon was voted Offensive Player of the Year, and Jessica Stellhorn became the Boilermakers' second Freshman of the Year in three seasons, joining Jessica Okoroafo.

Purdue's award collection is a direct result of individuals believing they are the best student-athlete they possibly can be.

"When push comes to shove, when you are truly tested against someone who is either your equal or superior, you must honestly know that you deserve to win – know that you trained harder, longer, endured more hardship, risked more of your heart," says Klatte. "I believe this feeling will allow you to look at yourself in the mirror after a loss and say that there was nothing else that you could have done. The time and effort required to achieve such mental strength is immense."

Klatte collected several coaching awards following the 2007 campaign as he was selected by both *Soccer Buzz Magazine* and NSCAA/adidas as their Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year. He also earned the distinction of being *Soccer Buzz'* national runner-up for Coach of the Year, losing out to USC's Ali Khosroshahin.

4.) Maximizing Potential Through Competition

Purdue soccer's mission, year after year, is to win the NCAA Championship, a goal that certainly was within reach last November. The Boilermakers quickly fell out of the rankings after posting a 0-1-1 record in their first week, but kept winning and climbing the charts as the season progressed. Purdue eventually attained the program's highest national ranking at No. 4 in late October and received a No. 2 seed while playing host to the first two rounds of the NCAA's.

Although the Boilermakers were upset in the second round of the NCAA

Klatte's Year-by-Year Record

Year	School	Overall Record (Big Ten)	Win Pct. (Big Ten)
1990	Baylor	19-4-1	.826
1991	Baylor	15-5-3	.750
	Totals (2 years)	34-9-4	.766
1994	Wright State	4-16-0	.200
1995	Wright State	7-10-2	.411
1996	Wright State	11-10-0	.524
	Totals (3 years)	22-36-2	.383
1998	Purdue	4-14-0	.222
1999	Purdue	8-11-0 (2-8)	.421 (.200)
2000	Purdue	12-6-1 (5-5)	.632 (.500)
2001	Purdue	10-6-3 (4-3-3)	.605 (.550)
2002	Purdue	13-5-4 (6-3-1)	.682 (.650)
2003	Purdue	14-6-3 (6-2-2)	.674 (.700)
2004	Purdue	10-10 (4-6)	.500 (.400)
2005	Purdue	11-7-2 (7-2-1)	.600 (.750)
2006	Purdue	14-6-3 (6-3-1)	.674 (.650)
2007	Purdue	20-2-3 (8-1-1)	.860 (.850)
	Totals (10 years)	116-73-19 (48-33-9)	.568 (.583)
	Overall Totals (15 years)	172-118-25	.586

Tournament, they quickly began making preparations for 2008. Amy Burrell and Okoroafo were elected team co-captains; a tough spring schedule including Georgia, Texas A&M and West Virginia was arranged; and practices and fitness itineraries were drawn up.

"As a team, we chart everything we do," says Klatte. "Every fitness activity and every small-sided match are charted, every goal noted, every win-loss-tie recorded. I want players to train in an environment that's demanding – an environment that replicates the game. Games are competitive, practice must be as well."

Klatte has devised a slate of matches that will certainly challenge the Boilermakers en route to more postseason appearances in 2008. The 10-match home schedule includes Rhode Island and Morehead State for the four-team Boilermaker Challenge Cup, plus Washington, Eastern Illinois, Colorado College and Illinois State. The Boilermakers' non-conference road trips this season take them to Kansas, Oregon, Louisville and Miami.

Before the Boilermakers even think about hitting the field, they are required to pass a multitude of fitness tests in the spring and when they return again in August for mini-camp. A sport that requires its competitors to run for 90 minutes demands nothing less than athletes who are prepared to go 90-plus two or three days per week.

Klatte and his coaching staff monitor each student-athlete as she sprints for distance and for endurance. The Boilermakers are not only expected to play competitively during their summers for local clubs, but also remain engaged in their fitness regimen.

Prior to Purdue

Klatte came to West Lafayette with a wealth of soccer coaching experience. He was the head coach at Wright State from 1994 to 1996, where he took over a struggling program and built it to a third-place Metro Collegiate Conference finisher with an 11-10 record in his final season. It marked the Raiders' best record and first winning campaign since 1991. In 1992 and 1993, Klatte was an assistant coach at Cincinnati. Before that, he served as head coach at Baylor, his alma mater, in 1990 and 1991, guiding the Bears to the 1991 Texas Intercollegiate Soccer Championship.

Klatte is also involved with the Olympic Development Program in Region II as a staff coach. He was the 1986 ODP Region II head coach for two seasons before mentoring the 1988 ODP Region II squad in 2002 and the 1987 team in 2003. Klatte has handled the reins of the 1989 ODP Region II club every summer since 2004.

A native of Fallbrook, Calif., Klatte holds an NSCAA National Diploma, a U.S. Soccer "A" license and was a member of the NCAA Division I Women's Regional Ranking Committee for two seasons. He earned a B.A. in business and history in 1989 and an M.A. in history in 1992 from Baylor.

Klatte and his wife, Alyssa, live in Burlington, Ind. She has two children, Isabella and Quinn.

ASSISTANT COACHES

Jim Daugherty '93 Dayton 1st Season

Jim Daugherty is in his first season coaching the Boilermakers. He was named to his current position in January of 2008 after spending the last 12 years coaching several high school and club teams in Ohio.

"Over the last few years, I've discovered a true passion for soccer," said Daugherty, who currently holds a USSF 'C' national coaching license. "And after experiencing success at the high school level, I decided to accept the challenge of becoming a collegiate coach."

Purdue marks Daugherty's third collegiate coaching stop, all of which have placed him alongside Boilermaker head coach Rob Klatte. The two first coached together as assistants to Meridy Glenn at the University of Cincinnati in 1993. Klatte was the top assistant to Glenn, while Daugherty played the role of graduate assistant.

Daugherty later joined Klatte at Wright State as a full-time assistant coach in 1995 and 1996. From there, Klatte laid the foundation for Purdue's varsity soccer program, and Daugherty began the start of his successful high school coaching career.

Daugherty started coaching the girls' varsity team at Fairborn High School in 1996, with whom he won a 2000 district championship and the first two of his seven Coach of the Year awards. He later claimed a 2005 state title as head coach of the Bexley High School boys' varsity team.

The longtime math, algebra and geometry teacher wrapped his scholastic coaching career in 2007 by leading the Dublin High School boys' varsity team to a district title.

With his decorated high school coaching career behind him, Daugherty is pleased to be collaborating with Klatte once again on a collegiate sideline.

Hopefully the third time is a charm for both of them.

"Rob is one of the most intelligent and organized soccer coaches I've known," said Daugherty. "It's going to be good for me to see how he runs a collegiate program and to learn the game the way he sees it."

Klatte also is thrilled to have Daugherty on staff since he will be able to provide greater individual attention to the Boilermaker goalkeepers. Daugherty was hired as the soccer program's first genuine goalkeeper coach.

"Jim has great experience as both a teacher and leader," said Klatte. "He will provide insight and direction to our entire program, but will especially bring a standard of excellence to our goalkeepers that will facilitate the maximization of each one of their own potentials. We are excited about his decision to join our program and we look forward to his input and ideas as we begin to prepare for our 2008 season and beyond."

Daugherty is somewhat already familiar with current Boilermaker netminders Jenny Bradfish and Carianne Betts as he's been part of Purdue's soccer summer camps the last seven years.

In addition to his high school work as coach and teacher, Daugherty spent 11 years working in the offseason for the Soccer Plus Goalkeeper School in Wethersfield, Conn. He was a staff coach from 1993 to 1998 before coming to the school's director for six additional years.

Daugherty served as a coach for several years with the Columbus, Ohio-based Eagles Soccer Club, training goalkeepers and mentoring the boys' and girls' U-17 teams.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Daugherty played three years of varsity high school soccer at St. Francis DeSales, where he helped his team win a state championship in 1986. His collegiate career with the Dayton Flyers included a Most Improved Player Award in 1991. He played in 17 games for UD, compiling 83 saves and pitching two shutouts.

Daugherty's professional career consisted of one season (1994) playing for the Cincinnati Cheetahs of the United States Interregional Soccer League (USISL).

Daugherty graduated from Dayton in 1993 with Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics. He received a Master of Education degree from Cincinnati in 1998.

Daugherty and his wife, Emily, live in West Lafayette. Their daughter, Rebecca, is 4 years old.



Erin Otagaki-VanPaemel '01 Washington 3rd Season

Former Washington Husky player and coach Erin Otagaki-VanPaemel is in her second term as an assistant coach for the Boilermakers. She previously coached the Old Gold and Black during the 2004 and 2005 seasons before moving on to serve in the same position at Washington State.

The 2005 Boilermakers finished second in the Big Ten Conference at 7-2-1 with Otagaki-VanPaemel's help and qualified for what would be the start of their current streak of NCAA Tournament appearances.

Otagaki-VanPaemel was brought back to Purdue in February of 2008 to finish what she started after former Boilermaker assistant coach Laura Kane made the decision to continue her playing career with FC Indiana.

In her first season with Washington State, Otagaki-VanPaemel helped boost the WSU offense to 18 goals and 16 assists in 20 games. The offense was led by Pac-10 all-freshman and second team all-conference honoree Carly Dobratz and fellow rookie Kiersten Dallstream with three goals apiece.

The Cougars continued to progress on offense in Otagaki-VanPaemel's second full season, scoring 31 goals on 275 shots through just 19 games. Washington State finished with a respectable win-loss record of 11-5-3 and were .500 within the Pac-10 Conference at 4-4-1.

In her four seasons as a player at UW, Otagaki-VanPaemel competed in three NCAA tournaments and was a member of the Pac-10 championship team in 2000. She spent two additional seasons in Seattle as a volunteer assistant coach, assisting in practices and recruiting efforts.

In addition to volunteering her time to the Huskies, Otagaki-VanPaemel also coached both club and ODP teams and directed soccer camps. A native of Honolulu, Otagaki-VanPaemel has already received her NSCAA Regional Diploma, a NSCAA goalkeeping license and a US soccer 'C' license.

During her tenure at Washington, Otagaki-VanPaemel was heavily involved in the community, volunteering her time at Children's Hospital, the Union Gospel Mission and the Center for Human Services. In 2000, Otagaki-VanPaemel served on a UW intercollegiate advisory committee, sharing ideas that would better support student-athletes both athletically and academically.

Academics played a significant role in Otagaki-VanPaemel's career at Washington. In addition to being named to the Dean's List several times, she twice was named Pac-10 all-academic honorable mention and in 2001 was tabbed as UW's Soccer Scholar-Athlete.

In 2002, Otagaki-VanPaemel was involved with the Wing Luke Asian Museum Sports Project and attended meetings to develop an exhibit highlighting Asian-American athletes in the Seattle community. Otagaki-VanPaemel, herself, was a featured athlete in the museum in 2003.

Otagaki-VanPaemel attained her first degree from Washington in December of 2001, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. In March of 2004, Otagaki-VanPaemel received a masters degree in secondary education.

A graduate of Punahou High School in Honolulu, Otagaki-VanPaemel twice helped her prep squad place third at the Hawaii state championships (1994, 1997). She participated in the Olympic Development Program regional pool in 1995 and 1996.

Otagaki and her husband, Mark VanPaemel, married in the summer of 2007 in Honolulu. They reside in West Lafayette.



2008 SEASON PREVIEW Q&A



NO WAY BACK

Only a year removed from the greatest season in school history, coach Rob Klatte talks about moving the Boilermakers forward in 2008

The Boilermakers pushed their program to the edge of greatness in 2007. Winners of 20 matches, Purdue walked away with the Big Ten Tournament Championship, set a multitude of records and earned various postseason honors. The team accomplished everything on its checklist except claiming a national title, which it could have won if not for the season-ending injuries suffered by Jill Sarbaugh and Parrissa Eyorokon.

Purdue prospered in the veterans' absence and continued to battle adversity as well as it had all season. The same team that shutout No. 1 Portland with only 10 women on the field showed no signs of panic when Sarbaugh went down against Illinois or when Eyorokon was taken out against Northwestern. At season's close, the Boilermakers were winning as many games through mental toughness as they were on sheer talent.

Purdue's inspired play in both the psychological and physical sense has raised the bar significantly for each club that dons the Old Gold and Black in subsequent seasons. Instead of being compared with 2003, future Boilermakers will be judged on the success of 2007. And no one team is going to have it tougher than the one assembled for 2008, which must be asking itself, "Where can we go from here?"

There's no question the 2008 Boilermakers will be hard pressed to match the triumphs of their predecessors, but the harder it gets, the harder they'll try. And this upcoming season is going to be a challenge. Gone are the 13 seniors, seven starters, and the comfort of playing 12 or more home matches in one season. Now, the Boilermakers will have to play half of their 20 games on the road, including six in-conference, and they will be doing it with a new-look midfield and defensive line.

"The spring provided us with some insight as to what players can hold down certain positions, but there are still a lot of holes to fill entering this fall – we didn't have to worry about filling any holes last year that's for certain," head coach Rob Klatte said.

The midfield is completely depleted following the graduations of Shauna Stapleton, Kalie Grambeau and Jordyn Shaffer. In their place could be veterans Katie Becker and Stephanie Dansereau, or a combination of several incoming freshmen. There also remains the possibility that Purdue plays this season with four midfielders instead of three.

The back line will be anchored by Jessica Stellhorn, who is coming off a stellar rookie campaign, in which she was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year and voted to several postseason all-region and all-conference teams. Additionally, Stellhorn poured in seven points on one goal and five assists, which could make her a strong candidate to fill in at midfield.

"Jessica needs to rebound from having received all those awards and demonstrate that she is that same player who played consistently well at a high level last season," Klatte said. "We also will want to see if she's ready to take on more responsibilities and move to midfield if necessary."

The front line, however, is set up perfectly with Jessica Okoroafo, Felicia Schroeder and Loredana Rivero all coming back in good health. This trio combined for 72 points on 27 goals and 18 assists in 2007 as Purdue set season records in nearly every offensive category.

"Oak is preparing herself for a fantastic season," Klatte said. "She's been one of our most consistent and dangerous performers since she arrived three years ago. Even last season, when she wasn't scoring many goals in non-conference, she was still delivering a number of assists. I think she recognizes herself as this year's go-to player and is ready to put the team on her back."

The Boilermakers have a great goalkeeper in Jenny Bradfish and another in Carianne Betts, who according to Klatte can, "push for playing time and do the job just as well when necessary." Two more goalkeepers, Carlye Hamilton and Yana Lyon, join the team for the start of training camp on Aug. 5 and will make the position a lot more competitive.

Bradfish was one of 2007's top goalkeepers, posting six shutouts and a 0.49 goals-against average.

Before we discuss 2008, what's your favorite memory from last season?

It would have to be the game against Indiana because it was a culmination of all the hard work we put into our regular season. We went out there firing on all cylinders and controlled every aspect of the game, hoping it would bring us the Big Ten title. Everyone performed to her maximum capabilities.

Furthermore, we got every player on the field, and it was rewarding to see all our seniors and eligible underclassmen playing in what is probably our most valued and competitive game of the season.

I say all this even though we overcame Parrissa's (Eyorokon) injury to win the Big Ten Tournament in three pressure-packed games. But that 7-0 game really embodied the team that we were and what we were capable of doing on any given day.

So why aren't you a fan of the Big Ten Tournament even though you won the championship?

I don't believe the Big Ten Tournament is conducive towards our top conference teams performing well in the NCAA Tournament. We're the only conference in the country that plays three games in four days, so if a team wins matches on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, it has only four days to rest before playing two more games in three days. It makes no sense to place this level of physical demands on student-athletes if they're hoping to play well deep in November and December.

Additionally, a lot of clubs find themselves on the road during the postseason. After playing into the final last year, we were on the road for five-straight days and there was a possibility of being away another four. Spending nine days on the road, missing class, and not sleeping in your own bed – none of it's conducive towards strong academics especially when the conference can spread out the regular season and make it fair for everyone. Those are the major issues I have with the tournament in addition to protecting the Big Ten's top four teams.

The main reason why people are fans of the Big Ten Tournament is that it provides a second life for the fifth-, sixth-, seventh- and eighth-place teams. It allows them to play their way into the NCAA Tournament, but I don't think it's fair if they do it at the expense of one of the top four teams that earned their position through the entire regular season.

If there was no physical implication, or if we're able to spread the tournament out longer – I'd be all for that, but it's the impact the tournament results have on the NCAA results that really puts me in the opposition.

Right now we're heading into the anticipated final season for the tournament, and I imagine it will be at least two or three years before we see it again. This is an issue that can always be revisited, but I don't think we'll see more changes made until 2009.

You're missing a lot of players from the defense and midfield. What area needs to be taken care of first?

It would be the back line, but I really think we've come a long way since the spring to address our defensive issues. We transferred Katie Seeger and Sylvia Forbes back there and they appear to be reliable players who will provide us some strength. Counting those two along with Amy Burrell, Jessica Stellhorn and Liz Secue gives us five returning veterans, so any surplus of freshmen will only give us additional options and make us more competitive.

2008 SEASON PREVIEW Q&A

I foresee Forbes and Secue sitting in the middle. Stellhorn is an outside right back, and she's great, but we might have to play her on the left if Seeger's playing on the right. Amy Burrell can play in middle and out wide; I know she'll give us time and competition.

Our incoming freshmen Kaitlyn Blacha, a left-side outside back, and Brookley Rogers are unknown quantities, but that's not to say they can't do the job.

... and what do you see happening in the midfield?

The midfield is still a mystery. We didn't have anyone solve that position for us in the spring so we resorted to bringing Loredana (Riverso) back there and she certainly assisted us, but I don't want our leading scorer from last season taken off the front line if at all possible.

A mix of freshmen Brittany Scott, Lauren Montenegro and Alex Jenkins is a potential combination, and another freshman, Alexis Tryba, can assist there, as well. But it really boils down to finding kids that play well off each other.

Jenkins is a dark horse to start at midfield. We're really unsure of where she will slot in, but it's possible she can perform in that athletic, combative role like Kalie Grambeau did for us last year.

Katie Becker and Stephanie Dansereau are strong candidates to start at midfield. But with Becker, I ask, "What's she going to do?"; "Who's she going to be?" and "How is she going to come back and play?" I'm really hoping this is her breakout year.

Dansereau is in a similar position as Becker in that she has the potential to grow as a player and make a significant impact. I want to see both of their skills developed to a point where they feel comfortable and confident each and every time they take the field.

We're still hunting for our defensive midfielder and we will be doing so through early August. That's a key position, which will determine how well we play.

Are you hoping to play in a 4-3-3 alignment again?

That's what we would really like to do, but our midfield isn't shaping up to be as defensive-minded as it was last year.

I can see Felicia (Schroeder) and (Jessica) Okoroafo playing up front, and throwing in Loredana, Montenegro and Scott behind them. But we have to have one great d-mid on the field for that to work, because we'd be placing three attack-minded players up ahead of them. Our d-mid needs to be tough and provide that necessary link between offense and defense, but I don't know who it's going to be. It could be Jenkins. It could be Rogers. I really just don't know – it all depends how they fight and battle in training camp.

Shauna (Stapleton) and Kalie both defended a ton last season at midfield and were really committed in that aspect of the game. Now the expectation is for all our midfielders to put in the same amount of work they did.

How do you make sure that the four goalkeepers you're bringing into camp all remain involved?

Honestly, it's a position similar to that of quarterback, and the best one of the group will start. The next best one probably will get some time here and there just to ensure that if something happened to the No. 1, we've got someone who's not stepping off the bench for the first time ever. We already have two experienced players coming back in Jenny Bradfish and Carianne Betts, so we're certainly solid at this position.

For the two incoming freshmen (Carlye Hamilton and Yana Lyon), I think as much as anything, it's an opportunity for them to compete for playing time. As we talked with both of them, they understand the best player will play, but there are some elements of their games they have to improve on, as well.

I think the kids at this position who don't find themselves starting are going to have to be patient, hard-working and dedicated. They also need to prepare themselves so they're ready when their opportunity finally does come around.

(Assistant coach) Jim (Daugherty) and I are going to have to spend a lot of time on player-personnel management, but at the same time we will be providing them the knowledge that they're important to the team. They provide us with depth and competition, and everyone's going to get better from being in this type of environment.

Four goalkeepers is the ideal number to carry into a season. It provides improved training opportunities, plus we can play a number of small-sided games and have everyone active.

Speaking of Jim, describe the impact he and assistant coach Erin Otagaki-VanPaemel have made since joining the team earlier this year?

Jim brings a level of excellence and insight into the goalkeeping position. More importantly, however, he provides time for a position that I could not provide myself as the head coach doing double-duty.

Jim ensures that the goalkeepers are taken care of, shares as much technical insight as tactical, and he's in tune to every little aspect of their game. Jim's also very organized and dutiful, similar to (former assistant coach) Sue Moynihan, which has made for a very easy transition.

Erin has a very effervescent personality, and that helps her get along well with everyone associated with our program. She's demanding of our student-athletes, but she's an effective communicator and they respect her for that. She's pretty blunt and honest with them on the field and not afraid to tell them, "That's not good enough."

Erin is doing a fine job in developing our players and really provides a good ear for them to bend at times. She wants to maximize the talents of each and every one of our players, and when they're facing tough times her answers and suggestions can often empower them.

Erin is great when it comes to technical expertise and she's full of good ideas, many of which come from the two head coaches she's worked for previously at Washington and Washington State.

What's your take on this year's non-conference opponents and schedule?

I'll be honest, it's going to be a challenge. Kansas, Oregon, Washington and Miami are four really good teams, and we beat two of those teams (Washington, Oregon) last season, and Kansas three seasons ago.

We're playing Kansas and Oregon on the road and they're certainly going to give us a test. Both clubs are set up, motivated and driven to beat us because they see these games as opportunities to get back at Purdue. And then we have to go all the way south to play a quality Miami side.

We're going to have to play our best and be consistent in order to get the results from our opponents. But at the same time, the team that I saw



Liz Secue

this last spring – with the addition of some other players – we're certainly capable of playing in these environments. It's the mental toughness, focus and concentration on the task at hand that will determine whether or not we're successful.

With a women's professional league slated to return in 2009, is there an increased responsibility on your part to prepare your student-athletes for a potential career on this circuit?

When we recruit, I tell people we're not a soccer school. We are not the school that you come to if you just want to play soccer because the school and this team are too academically demanding for that sole purpose.

At the same time, I think we do a fantastic job of marrying the academic side with a high standard of excellence in the athletic realm, which does prepare players to move on – but only the ones who are really wanting to move on. After student-athletes finish their collegiate playing career we don't demand that they continue to train with us, but they're certainly more than welcome to do so.

I'm happy to have former student-athletes playing professional soccer in Sweden and Finland, and to see Lauren Mason in the W-League will only increase the possibility of her draft options. But I also have a realistic perspective on all of it, and that's because the percentage of players who get drafted to play professionally is very slim. Athletes have to understand that they have to be the exception and not another standard player that works hard.

We certainly try to recruit those type of elite players, and we've had a few of them come through the program like Parrissa, who we continue to push and work with. Erin works on a daily basis with Parrissa in an attempt to get her back to speed so she will have an opportunity to play professionally.

More than anything, we really try to provide the student-athletes a proper balance in their academic and athletic focuses and assist them the best we can. If they want to take it to the professional level, we will help prepare them for that, but we can also introduce options to them for learning how to become a CEO or the next president.

SOCCER FACILITIES

Purdue Soccer has received noticeable improvements to its facilities over the past two seasons. The Boilermakers were presented with their own locker room and clubhouse on the lower level of Mackey Arena at the start of the 2006 season. The soccer players' hangout includes a flat-screen TV hooked up to an Xbox, plus a jukebox, magazines, mini-fridge and furniture. Each of the lockers are personalized and have enough room to store shoes, socks, shinguards and several pairs of shorts and uniforms. Lock boxes are installed at the base of each locker to secure personal items.

The Boilermakers received their own hustle board in between the 2007 and 2008 seasons. The board, located outside Purdue's locker room on the lower level of Mackey Arena, keeps track of each game's leader in the following categories: shots, shots on goal, heading duels, second balls, fouls and regained possessions in the attacking half.

The Varsity Soccer Complex field underwent a major face-lift in the spring of 2007. The additions include a state-of-the-art drainage system and Bermuda grass surface. The cement dugouts were also removed and replaced by Plexiglas shelters with aluminum benches.

The facility improvements, designed by Dan Almond of Millennium Sports Architects (Colorado), are a point of pride for head soccer coach Rob Klatte.

"The team and I currently play on what I believe to be the best surface in the Big Ten Conference," said the 11th year head coach. "Bermuda grass runs flat and fast, which is ideal for any player. This is exactly what we want."

The improvements started with the installation of the Quik-Drain system, which is a series of sand-filled slits in the field sub-surface. The slits, placed approximately 20 inches apart for the entire length of the field, direct water straight into buried drainage lines that carry the water off the field.

The top four inches of field surface are a special mixture of sand varieties that not only allow for good drainage, but also bind together with the grass root structure to create a very solid soccer field.

Purdue responded well to the new turf last season by posting a 13-1-2 home record (.875), which raised its all-time record at the Varsity Soccer Complex to 63-20-7 (.738). This year's home match against Penn State on Oct. 26 will serve as the 100th played at the Varsity Soccer Complex.



Purdue Varsity Soccer Complex Match Records

Goals	7 vs. Indiana – 11/2/07
Individual	3, Jessica Okoroafo vs. Indiana – 11/2/07
Opponent	2 (5x) last: Erika Sutton (SDSU) – 8/27/06
Both Teams	9 (Iowa 6, Purdue 3) – 10/15/99
Assists	9 (2x) last: vs. Butler – 10/28/01
Individual	2 (24x) last: Loredana Rivero vs. Oakland – 11/16/07
Opponent	1 (many times) last: Carrie Defreese, Indiana – 10/27/06
Both Teams	11 (Purdue 9, Butler 2) – 10/28/01
Points	23 vs. Indiana – 11/2/07
Individual	6 (3x) last: P. Eyorokon/J. Okoroafo vs. Indiana – 11/2/07
Opponent	4 (5x) last: Erika Sutton (SDSU) – 8/27/06
Both Teams	24 (Iowa 16, Purdue 8) – 10/15/99
Shots	35 vs. Indiana State – 10/29/03
Saves	13 vs. Michigan – 9/15/00 (Elizabeth Boldt 12, Team 1)
Fouls	27 vs. Illinois State – 9/1/00
Corner Kicks	12 vs. Illinois – 10/21/01
Attendance	1,256 vs. Cincinnati – 8/28/04



MEDIA INFORMATION & SERVICES

Credentials

Requests for working media credentials (newspaper, radio, television, photo) at all Purdue home soccer events must be made (via written request, fax, e-mail or phone call) with at least 24 hour advance notice on official company letterhead to the sports information office. Credentials will be available the day of the game at specified locations.

Interview Policy

Interviews with student-athletes and coaches must be directed through the Purdue sports information office, with at least 24-hour advance notice. Post-game interviews may be requested of any player or coach without advance notice. Purdue's locker rooms are closed to the media unless specified differently. All post-game interviews will be conducted on the field or in the press box.

Directions

The Varsity Soccer Complex is located on the Northwest side of Purdue University near the intersection of Cherry Lane and McCormick Road.

Getting to the Varsity Soccer Complex From I-65:

- Take I-65 to St. Rd. 25 N (Exit 175) and head Southwest toward Lafayette.
- Bear right on U.S. Route 52 (Sagamore Parkway N.) and head West over the Wabash River and go through several stoplights until you reach Yeager Road.
- Turn left on Yeager Road and again on Northwestern Avenue.
- Turn right on Cherry Lane. Turn left at McCormick Road. Varsity Soccer Complex will be on your right.

Parking

Parking is free at the Varsity Soccer Complex and media members are welcomed to park in the gravel lot or on the paved lots outside the Schwartz Tennis Center.

Event Services

Telephones are available in the Varsity Soccer Complex press box. For events staffed by sports information personnel, pre-game notes, cumulative statistics, media guide and game programs will be available prior to the start of each event. The Purdue sports information office will also provide final game statistics following each event.

Photography

Photographers and film crews may work only in designated areas: endlines, press box porch, scissor lifts and the top row of bleachers.

Sports Information Office

The sports information office is located inside Mackey Arena, Room 15, which is located on the building's southwest side facing Cary Quad.

Soccer On The Radio & Internet



The broadcast tandem of Andrew "Deuce" Staley (R) and Steve Hall will call all 10 home matches in 2008 for both 1410 WSHY-AM and purduesports.com. Hall, now in his seventh year of involvement with Boilermaker Soccer, handles the play-by-play duties, while Staley provides color commentary. A majority of Purdue's home soccer matches, as well as select road games, have been airing since Sept. 20, 2002, when current public address announcer Mark Leddy and former soccer sports information director Laura Schwenk formed the program's first on-air duo.

Media Outlets

Newspapers

Journal and Courier

Mike Carmin
217 N. 6th Street
Lafayette, Ind. 47902
(765) 423-5518
jconline.com
mcarmin@journalandcourier.com

Purdue Exponent

460 Northwestern Ave.
West Lafayette, Ind. 47906
(765) 444-1111 ext. 251
purdueexponent.org
sports@purdueexponent.org

Gold and Black Illustrated

Kyle Charters
2605 Yeager Road
West Lafayette, Ind. 47906
(765) 463-1800
goldandblack.com
gnbeditor@aol.com

Indianapolis Star

Jeff Rabjohns
307 North Pennsylvania St.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46204
(317) 444-6661
indystar.com
jeff.rabjohns@indystar.com

Wire Service

Associated Press

Cliff Brunt
Suite 1600
Capital Center North
251 North Illinois St.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46204
(800) 382-1582
ap.org
cbrunt@ap.org

Television

WLFI-TV
Mike Cleff
2605 Yeager Road
West Lafayette, Ind. 47906
(765) 463-1800
mcleff@wlfi.com

Web Sites

bigten.org
bigtennetwork.com
ncaasports.com
nscaa.com
socceramerica.com
soccerbuzz.com
topdrawersoccer.com

Purdue Sports Information Office



Marcia Iles
Office
Secretary



Mark Leddy
Men's
Basketball,
Men's Golf



Tanner Lipsett
Cross Country
Track & Field,
Wrestling



Chris Macaluso
Soccer,
Swimming,
Tennis



Wendy Mayer
Volleyball,
Softball



Matt Rector
Baseball,
Football



Tom Schott
Football



Sara White
Women's
Basketball,
Women's Golf