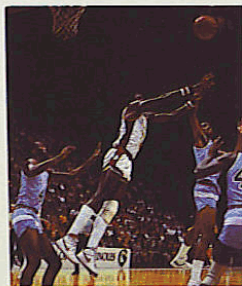


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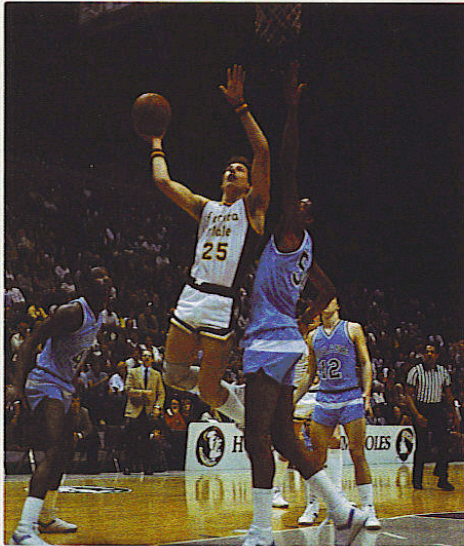


Florida State and basketball go hand in hand. A young institution on the rise is augmented by a basketball program clearly emerging into the national spotlight.

With players like Alton Lee Gipson, Randy Allen, Dean Shaffer and Granville Arnold returning for the 1984-85 season, Florida State is in a commanding position to return to the nation's spotlight that it so successfully entered at the close of last season.

With a pair of wins over arch-rival Florida, a third place Metro Conference finish, a 20-11 record and an NIT appearance, Florida State basketball is on the move. Six of the team's 11 losses came to teams in the NCAA or NIT post-season playoffs.

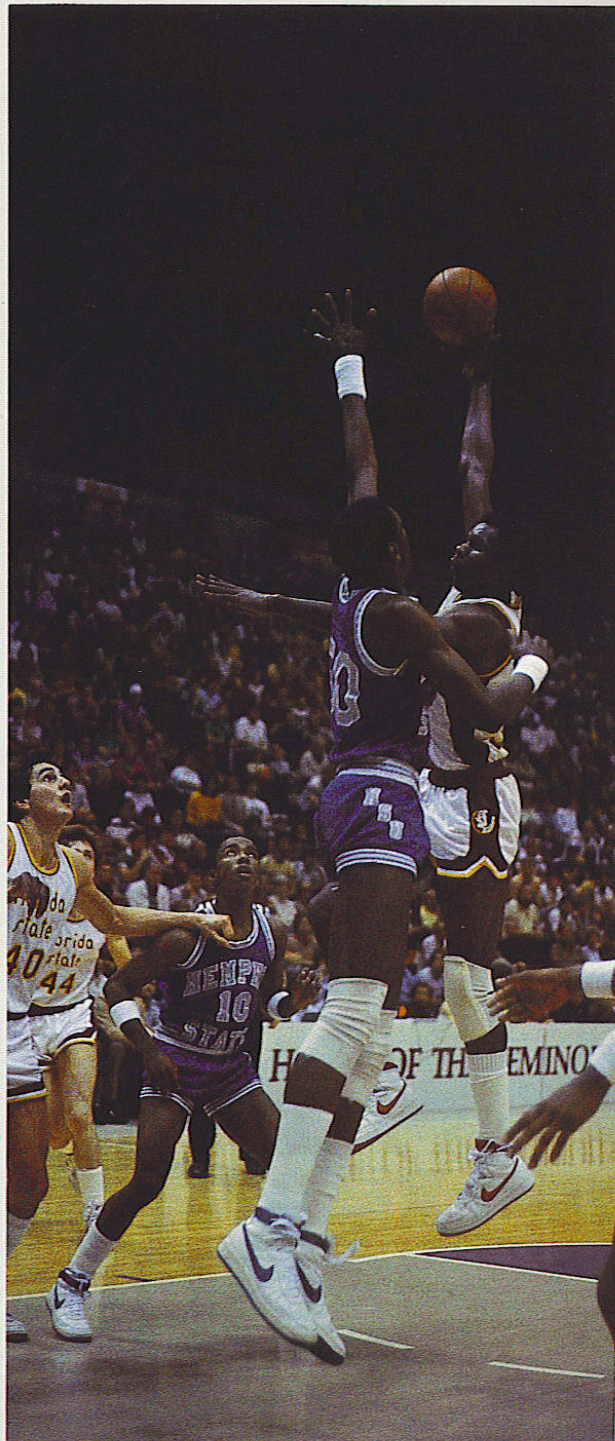
Players' individual accomplishments brought more glitter upon the program. Center Gipson not only led the powerful Metro

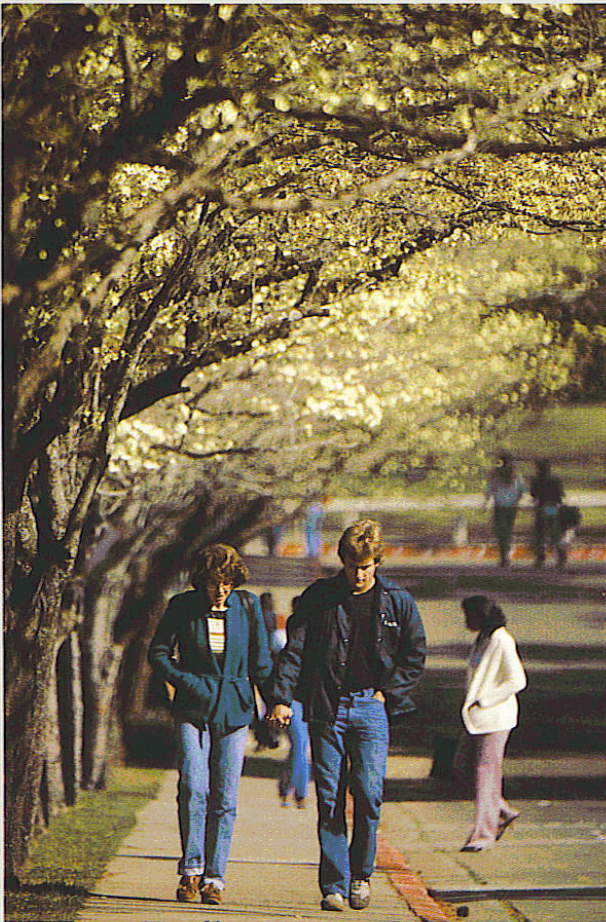
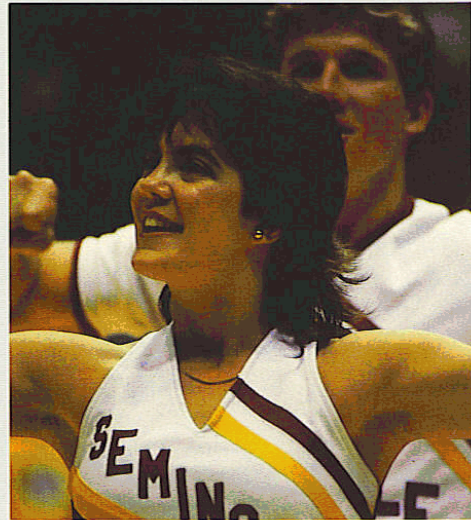
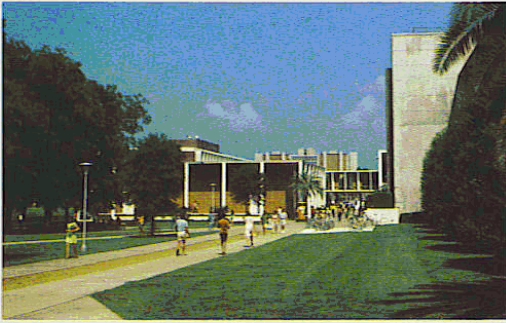


Conference in scoring, but was named the National Junior College Transfer of the Year by two basketball periodicals. Shaffer finished highly in Metro Conference assist, steal and field goal percentage categories. Allen, a freshman, was chosen to the NIT-Nike all-star squad that toured Europe over the summer. And Arnold finished 28th in the nation in free throw percentage.

A successful season always brings followers. Fans flocked to the Civic Center to test the new brand of Seminole basketball and returned again and again. Season attendance figures fell as the top two crowds of all time saw the Seminoles play within a one-week period. An off-season ticket drive saw a response that doubled last year's season ticket sales.

Facilities are just one of the reasons for the emergence of big-time basketball in Tallahassee. Newly built Moore Athletic Center houses the basketball offices in an ultra





modern setting. Two weight rooms with up-to-date Olympic equipment provide outstanding training and are second to none in the South. A practice gym for the basketball team is also built into the Center. For 16 home games, the team moves down the road into the governmental plaza where the 12,500-seat Leon County Civic Center provides one of the outstanding places to play in the Southeast.

But really, Florida State's fine basketball program is just an offshoot from an outstanding academic University.

Consider some of those reasons. Seven of the school's colleges are nationally prominent. Among individual programs, criminology was ranked number one in the nation last year with interior design third and hotel and restaurant management fourth. The theater program was the top six while the philosophy department was ranked second in



the Southeast and nationally as the most improved in the country.

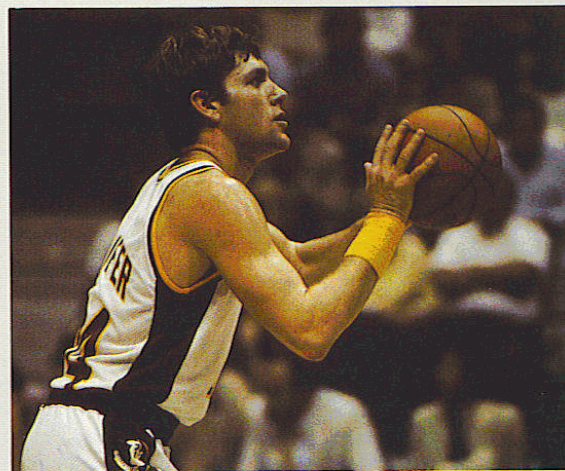
Graduate schools are highly thought of. The American Council on Education rated only three Southeastern institutions higher in the basic sciences. The young Law School—in existence only 15 years—has seen its graduates turn in performances on the bar exam exceeding any other school in the state for the last three years.

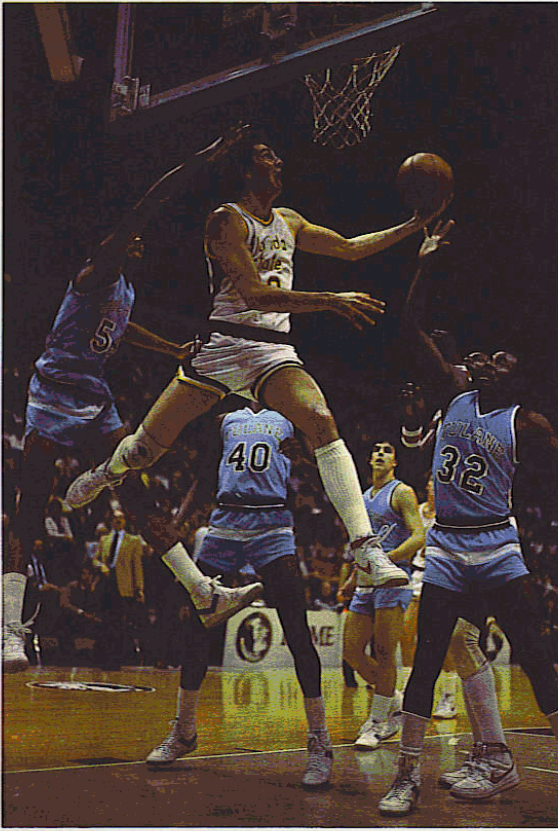
More members of FSU's faculty are in the National Academy of Sciences than any other university in the state while the school also has the state's only Nobel Laureate.

The new Speaker of the state House and the next president of the state Senate are Florida State graduates.

While Florida State has turned out top notch people in top notch programs, its campus is a calling card as well.

A beautiful 345 acre campus is wrapped in





greenery that combines the blossoms of camelias, azaleas and dogwoods with moss-hung oaks and the occasional palm tree. Part of the campus features the older gothic-style architecture while the western end is dominated by contemporary buildings and fellowship halls.

For the FSU student, there is much to do. Social life for many centers around 24 fraternities and 20 sororities. Wind surfing, swimming and sunning are among the activities to enjoy at the nearby "Reservation" or along the sandy coastal beaches. The nation's only collegiate circus also makes Florida State unique as does its Saturday night football games in the fall.

Complementing athletics and academics in a truly friendly Southern city is what Florida State University is all about. But bigger and better things await on the horizon as the school constantly strives to improve year by year. The quest continues still . . . to make Florida State University and its programs number one.

