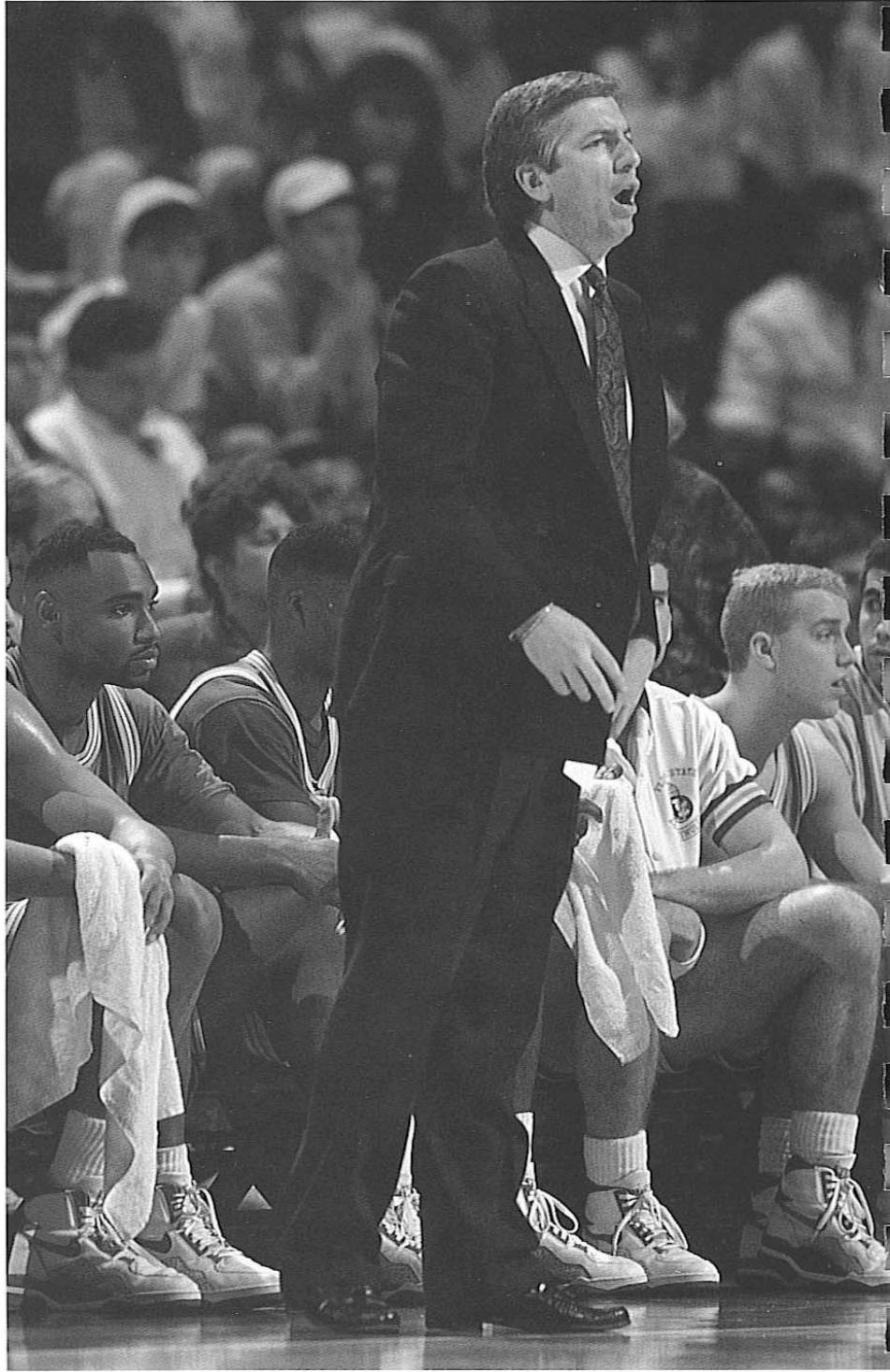
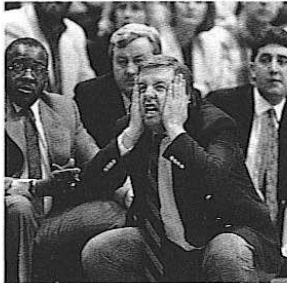
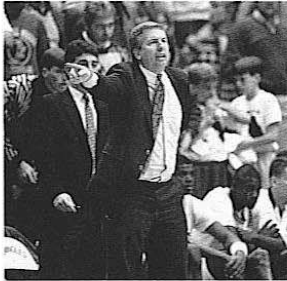


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Coaches

Pat Kennedy is among the nation's more animated coaches and his sideline antics make him a television favorite. While Kennedy will question a call with the best of them, his respect for officials and the game of basketball keep his attitude light on the bench.

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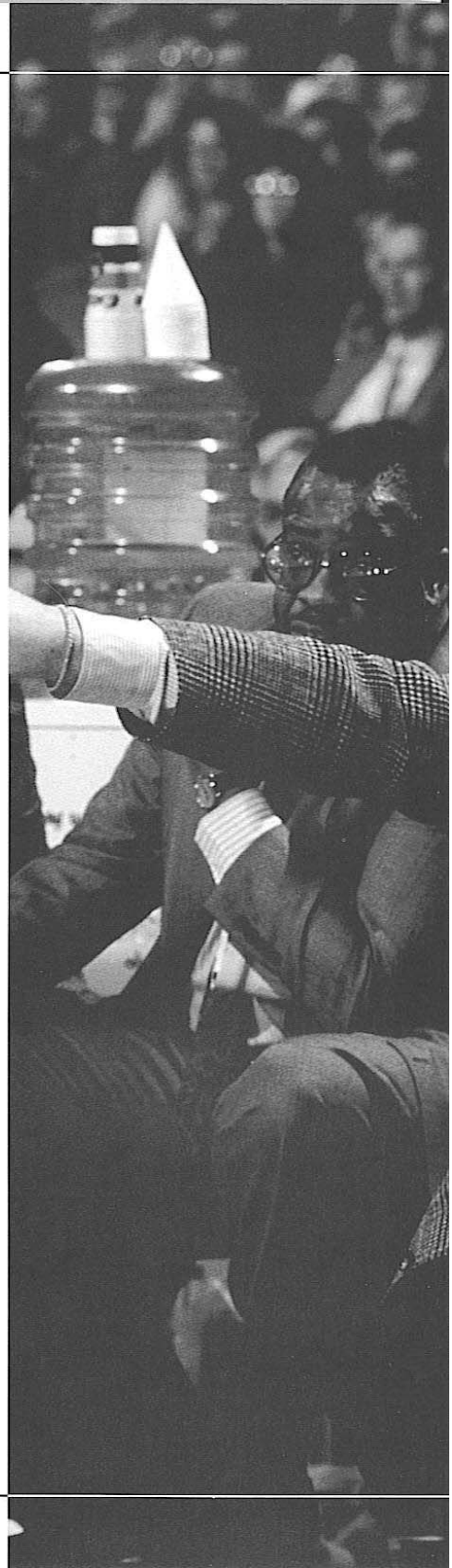
Above: Kennedy is so intense in coaching that he does not sit on the bench during the game. In fact, the Seminoles don't even leave a chair for their head coach. Kennedy credits an early career as a catcher as the key to his crouching-style.

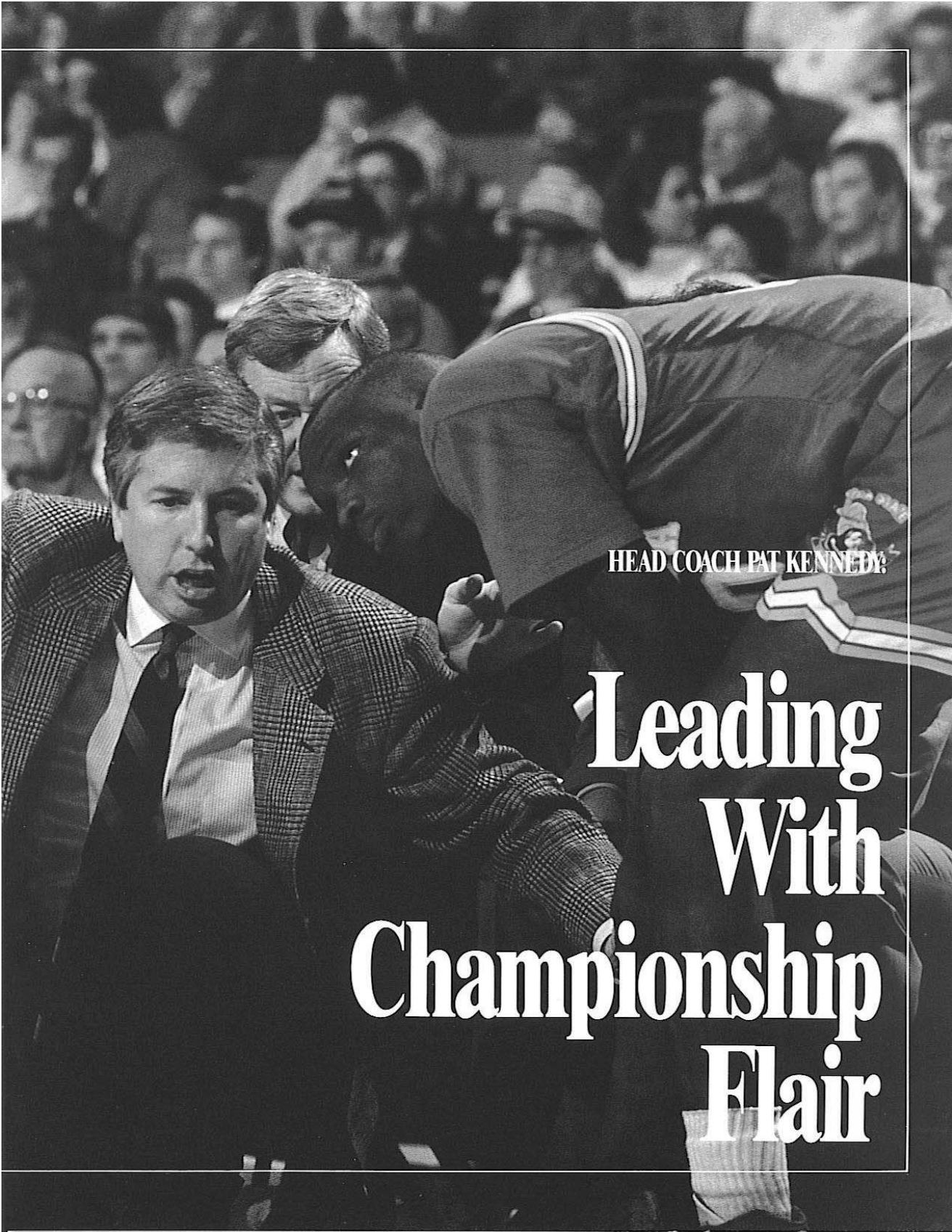
Opposite Page: Coaching youngsters is an all-consuming passion with Pat Kennedy. And most agree that the key to his success is that Kennedy cares for the overall welfare of his players. He is as concerned about a player's academic achievement as on-court progress.

hen I came here a few years ago I sincerely felt that Florida State was a sleeping giant in college basketball," said Pat Kennedy in August of 1989. "I looked at the fine facilities, the excellent reputation of the University, the wonderful community and the talent in the state and I realized that this was a great place to be. I'm a goal oriented person and my staff and I agreed that we could win here. But I have to admit that things are happening for us even quicker than I imagined."

Coach Kennedy's comments followed his team's 22-8 1988-89 season that included the school's second-ever Metro Conference championship. Things were indeed happening quickly, but events of the last few months may make FSU's remarkable progress seem sluggish.

Kennedy spent his first four seasons at Florida State whipping a football-conscious Tallahassee into basketball shape. He used an exciting brand of basketball, top-notch national schedule and highly acclaimed recruiting classes to move the Seminole program into the nation's limelight. And, once there, took full advantage with his own charismatic style and the Seminole's coast-to-coast popularity.





HEAD COACH PAT KENNEDY:

Leading With Championship Flair

Kennedy begins the decade of the '90s with a squad made up exclusively of his own recruits and with a future in the Atlantic Coast Conference just one year away.

"I'm a person with great ambition working for a University with great ambition," said Kennedy. "We have always been proud of our association with the Metro Conference and will be competing for the conference crown this year. But the move to the Atlantic Coast Conference will be a great plus for our program. It really elevates our entire athletic and academic programs to the nation's top level. It's just a great challenge."

And meeting challenges head-on has become a Pat Kennedy specialty.

Four years ago, Kennedy transplanted his family from a cozy situation at Iona College in New York to Florida's capital city because of the potential he saw in the Seminole program. While the Tribe had done little since losing the national championship to UCLA in 1972, Kennedy had a gut feeling about FSU.

"Somehow I knew that the situation was right at Florida State," said Kennedy. "When I got here, the atmosphere was even better than I thought it would be. And since then, I have had attractive offers to leave and, again, I just felt that this was the right place. Good things were about to happen. And it just turns out my instincts have been right."

Keen instincts have gotten the 39-year-old Kennedy a long way in a short period of time but it is his desire and determination that have propelled him to the top of his profession.

A more dramatic beginning could not have been written for the Kennedy era at Florida State as he opened the 1986-87 season against rival Florida in front of the largest crowd to ever witness a college game in the state. 13,300 looked on as Kennedy shouted, cheered, screamed, stomped, encouraged and inspired his underdog Seminole squad to a delirious 80-76 win over the nationally-ranked Gators. Kennedy has not looked back since.

His first season was a 19-11 effort, culminating in an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT). The postseason appearance was FSU's first since the 1984 season and only the second in the 1980s.

With just one starter and three players who had ever donned the garnet and gold, Kennedy's 1987-88 team won 19 games, finished second in the Metro Conference and went to the NCAA Tournament. All this after opening the season to predictions of a sub .500 season and conference cellar-dweller status.

But 1988-89 was proof of the basketball rebirth in Tallahassee.

Florida State entered the 1988-89 season ranked among the preseason top 20 for only the second time in school history. The Seminoles remained in the nation's elite poll throughout the entire regular season reaching a top ranking of seventh in the country after a landmark win over Louisville in Freedom Hall. Kennedy's third effort as FSU coach also resulted in the school's second ever regular season Metro Conference title, a 22-8 record, and a second consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament. The back-to-back NCAA appearances over the last two years occurred just one other time in school history.

Kennedy has the loyalty of Seminole basketball fans who had grown complacent. Florida State drew over 100,000 fans for the first time ever during Kennedy's

first season and each year another attendance record falls. However, the Tribe's entrance into the ACC seems to have solved any attendance problems in Tallahassee. When season tickets went on sale for this season there was a run like never before in Seminole basketball history and ticket sales are well beyond a record pace. The question now around FSU is how can I get a basketball ticket.

Kennedy is driven to obsession in accomplishing his coaching goals. Month after month, Kennedy can be found criss-crossing the South for speaking engagements, recruiting visits, charity appearances and booster meetings. No one works harder to make Florida State basketball a national name than Kennedy, and his attitude for hard work and not missing a beat, has made him one of the most successful coaches in the nation.

A native of Keyport, NJ, Kennedy attended Kings College in Wilkes-Barre, PA, on a basketball scholarship. After two years as a player, Kennedy was boarding the

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team bus for a game at the Palestra in Philadelphia, when his coach grabbed his arm and stopped him. "Pat," Kennedy said in his best imitation of his coach's tone. "I'd like for you to scout our next opponent tonight. Here's a ticket and directions."

With that Kennedy's career changed completely. He became head junior varsity coach, finishing the year with a 17-4 record. He was elevated to the school's top varsity assistant coach as a senior.

After graduating in 1975, Kennedy was named assistant coach at Lehigh University. In 1977, Iona head coach Jim Valvano asked Kennedy to join his staff and a long-time friendship between the two was born. When North Carolina State lured Valvano away from the New Rochelle, NY, school after the 1979-80 season, Iona wasted little time in naming Kennedy to the post.

While at Iona, Kennedy's teams defeated some of the nation's top programs and coaches including Eldon Miller's Ohio State team, Jerry Tarkanian's UNLV Rebels and Bobby Cremin's Georgia Tech squad.

A 23-8 record in 1984 led to Kennedy's selection as the New York Metro Area Coach of the Year as well as Mid-Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year. He followed the year with a 26-5 record and was the recipient of the Heineken Award which recognizes excellence in college coaching. Kennedy followed Valvano, Lou Carnesecca and Dean Smith as winners of the prestigious award.

Overall, the Kennedy record shows seven postseason appearances, four of those in the NCAA tournament, and five conference championships in 10 years of coaching. Kennedy became only the fourth Division I coach in NCAA history to win 100 games in his first five years of coaching.

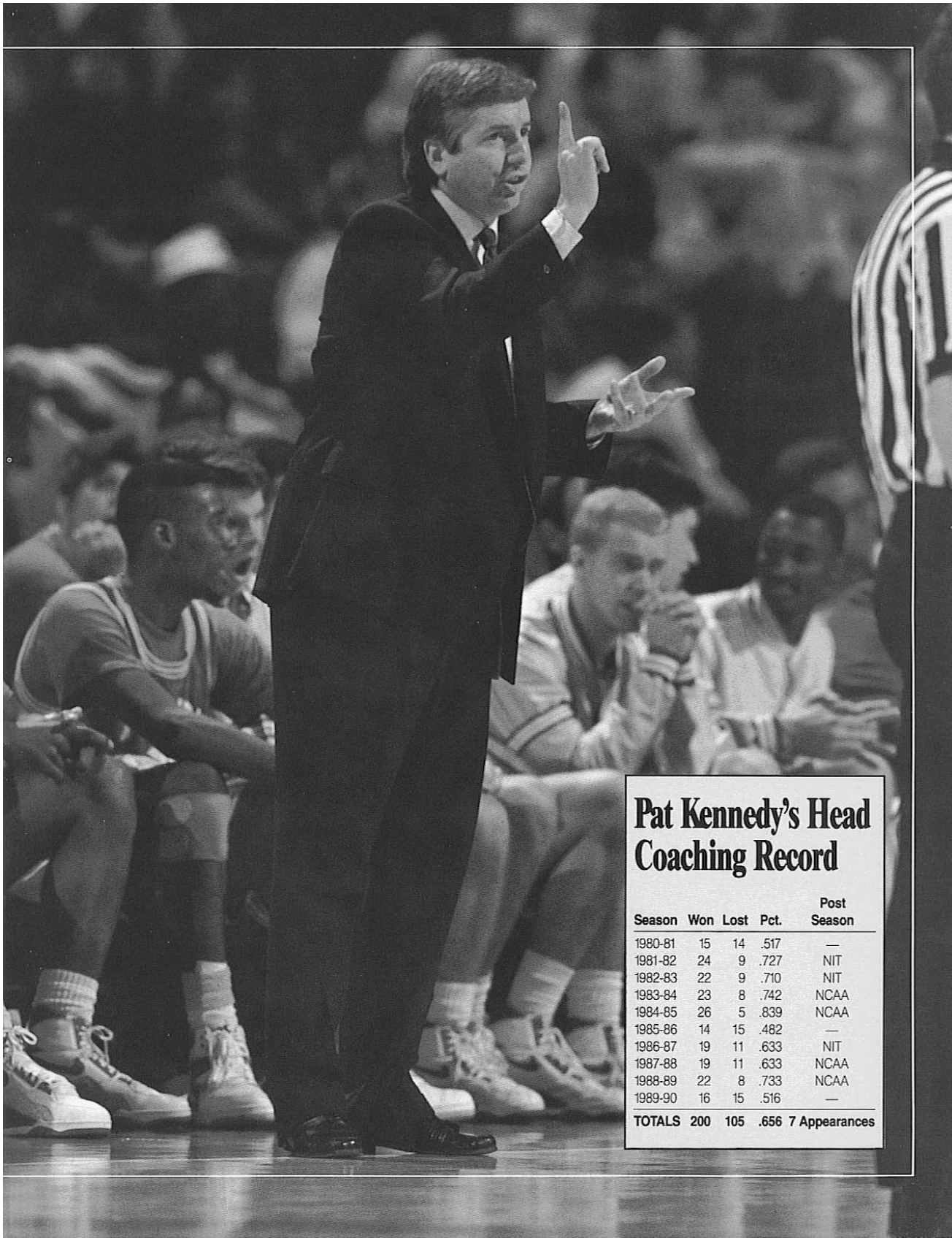


Top: Kennedy's achievements at Florida State are impressive, but he is a driven man whose goals remain on the horizon. "We really believe in the slogan, "Simply The Best," said Kennedy.

Above: Among the nation's most respected coaches, Kennedy and his wife Jeannie had a chance to visit with Chuck Daly prior to Detroit's preseason game with the Orlando Magic at the Civic Center.

Opposite Page: Not much gets by Kennedy, either on the court or in preparation. His detail-oriented approach to the game has resulted in a .656 lifetime won-loss percentage.





Pat Kennedy's Head Coaching Record

Season	Won	Lost	Pct.	Post Season
1980-81	15	14	.517	—
1981-82	24	9	.727	NIT
1982-83	22	9	.710	NIT
1983-84	23	8	.742	NCAA
1984-85	26	5	.839	NCAA
1985-86	14	15	.482	—
1986-87	19	11	.633	NIT
1987-88	19	11	.633	NCAA
1988-89	22	8	.733	NCAA
1989-90	16	15	.516	—
TOTALS	200	105	.656	7 Appearances

Below: Kennedy has taken the Seminoles to the Metro Conference Championship, the nation's top 20, nationally televised games and NCAA Tournaments in his first four years in Tallahassee.



A high level of achievement, both in the academic and athletic arenas made Kennedy an easy choice when Florida State began looking for a head coach following the 1985-86 season. "We were impressed with Coach Kennedy's commitment to a well-rounded program and his desire to develop our players emotionally, academically and athletically," said FSU president Dr. Bernard F. Sliger upon presenting the Seminole's fifth head coach.

The confidence the selection committee displayed in Kennedy comes from its belief it had hired not only an outstanding coach, but a man who understands education should come first to the student athlete.

Kennedy's academic commitment is strong. Over 95 percent of his recruits at Iona graduated – a fact recognized by *USA Today* newspaper, which cited Iona College and Kennedy's program for one of the most outstanding graduation rates in all of college athletics. His "no-bend" philosophy on academics has carried over to Florida State where he is raising the graduation rate and the scholastic health of his student athletes.

Kennedy coached student athletes have enjoyed great success after their basketball careers were finished. Investment counselors on Wall Street, several law school students and numerous business leaders in Fortune 500 companies found their start in Kennedy's basketball programs. "A lot of coaches may pay lip service to academics and its importance," Kennedy said, "but our staff does something about it. If a guy wants to play basketball for us, he better also want to go to class and get a degree. Because that's what he should be here for. We tell our recruits that from day one."

Recruiting talented student athletes is a specialty of Kennedy's. His first class at Florida State was ranked among the five best in the country and the last three

years have been among the top 25. His Iona groups were on the list of the top 15 classes in the East for five straight years and the 1980 class was ranked best in the East by *Eastern Basketball* magazine.

It is through recruiting Kennedy plans to lay ground work to keep FSU among the country's top teams. "The amount of great basketball talent that leaves this state every year is remarkable," he said. "Now that is changing. I think all the schools in the state have put a premium on keeping the talent in Florida. That is why whenever a great high school player is lacing up his shoes to play, we are going to have somebody in the stands watching him. There is still a lot of work to be done, but I believe Florida State is on the verge of something great."

Off the court and away from the recruiting trails, Kennedy is a man who has both a keen sense of public relations and a deep belief in becoming a part of his community. In addition to his youth camps, Kennedy serves as the state's honorary chairman for the Special Olympics, a cause he and wife Jeannie have championed for several years. In 1984, he was named Special Olympics Man of the Year.

Kennedy also possesses a strong background in administration, serving five years in the dual role of head basketball coach and associate athletic director at Iona. He was president of the MAAC Coaches' Association since the league's inception and was a member of the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee for the Eastern region. The Executive Director of the Pat Kennedy Day Camps, one of the largest of its type in the nation, Kennedy is also a consultant to the Nike corporation.

Coach, educator, administrator, recruiter, community leader and family man; Pat Kennedy provides solid leadership for the Florida State basketball program.

The Pat Kennedy Record

As A Coach

- 200-105 record ranks 39th nationally for winningest active coaches
- In 10 years of coaching, Kennedy has led teams to 4 NCAA and 3 NIT Tournaments
- Led FSU to regular season Metro Conference crown
- Led Iona to four conference championships (regular season) in six years
- Only fourth coach in NCAA Division I history to win 100 games in first five years
- Took FSU to back-to-back NCAA tournaments for the second time in school history
- Led FSU to NIT Tournament bid in his first season
- Has averaged 20.2 wins per season as a head coach
- Has had several basketball articles published in newspapers and journals
- Runs one of the top summer camps in the nation
- Has appeared as guest speaker and instructor at clinics and camps across the nation

- Coached four players who have reached the NBA, including first round draft pick George McCloud

As A Recruiter

- First FSU recruiting class ranked among top five in the nation by most basketball magazines, last year's class among top 25
- First Iona recruiting class ranked #1 in *Eastern Basketball* magazine
- Recruiting class ranked top 15 by *Eastern Basketball* five consecutive years at Iona
- Successfully recruited many high school All-Americans, including FSU signees Douglas Edwards, Tharon Mayes, David White, Aubry Boyd and JC All-American Tony Dawson

As An Educator

- 34 of 35 Iona signees graduated
- 95% graduation rate at Iona cited by *USA Today* as one of top rates in the nation
- Former players now work in law firms, with major corporations, Big 8 Accounting firms

- Five former players went on to earn their MBAs

As An Administrator

- Six years experience as associate athletic director
- Served as president of MAAC Coaches Association since league's inception
- Was voting member of NCAA Tournament Selection Committee
- Member of Nike, MacGregor and Medalist speaker bureau
- Consultant to Nike Corporation

As A Person

- Recognized for work and support for Harlem Week in New York
- Actively involved in Special Olympic Program, serving as chairman for state of Florida
- 1984 Special Olympics Man of the Year award winner
- Has given numerous free clinics for children and handicapped groups
- Actively involved in community organizations, serving as guest speaker to many groups
- Devoted family man

ASSISTANT COACHES

David Zimroth
Assistant Coach/
Recruiting Coordinator
Florida State '78

Entering his fifth year of coordinating the recruiting efforts at Florida State is assistant coach David

Zimroth. In just five short years, Zimroth has FSU basketball listed among the top recruiting programs in the nation. The 1987-88 class ranked among the top five in the country, and the last three classes have been among the top 25.

Tallahassee has become a regular stop for the nation's top high school athletes and Zimroth is given much of the credit for establishing Florida State's basketball program among this group.

A product of the state of Florida, Zimroth has coached at every level in his home state. His contact system within the state is extremely strong and last year he landed "Mr. Basketball" in the state of Florida to go along with the previous two runners-up for the title. He also has had great success throughout the Southeast, pulling in talent from Georgia and North Carolina as well as junior college stars Tony Dawson and Derrick Mitchell.

Zimroth's coaching experience began even before his graduation from Florida State in 1978. While still a student at FSU, he served as an assistant coach at nearby Florida High during the 1977-78 season.

After graduation, he returned to his alma mater, North Miami Beach High, where he coached for a year before accepting a position at Miami-Dade North Junior College for two seasons. Zimroth left the junior college ranks in 1981 to join Hugh Durham's staff at the University of Georgia for the 1981-82 season. His next stop was back at Miami Dade-North where he served another two seasons. During his four years at the junior college level, Miami Dade won 116 games and lost just 15. He recruited three players who were drafted in the first five rounds of the NBA draft.

In 1984, Zimroth was named head coach at Miami Beach High where he stayed for one year before coming to Florida State.

Zimroth has also worked an impressive number of clinics conducted by some of the top coaches in the collegiate game. Jim Valvano's NC State camps and those led by Georgia's Hugh Durham headline an impressive list. "Coach Z," as he is affectionately known by friends and fans, has also been heavily involved with the team Florida AAU program, which is traditionally one of the top AAU programs in the nation.

Graduated in 1974 from North Miami Beach High,



Left: David Zimroth's coaching credentials include stints at every level of basketball in the state of Florida. His recruiting efforts at FSU have resulted in four consecutive classes ranked among the nation's top 25.

Kenny Williamson and Pat Kennedy go back to their days working together at Iona. Since that time, Williamson has coached at Louisville and with the Golden State Warriors.



David Zimroth

Zimroth scored over 1800 points in his high school playing career. He received a basketball scholarship to Miami-Dade North Community College where he earned his Associate of Arts degree in 1976. Zimroth then transferred to FSU, graduating with a bachelor's in Health Education and minor in coaching in 1978. He has also completed work towards a masters degree.

Zimroth is 34 and a bachelor.

Kenny Williamson
Assistant Coach
City College of NY '76

Kenny Williamson begins his second season at Florida State after joining the

Seminoles prior to the 1989-90 season.

While it was only Williamson's first year in Tallahassee, it marked his eighth year of association with Pat Kennedy. The two worked together at Iona with



Kenny Williamson



Tom Carlson

Williamson serving as Kennedy's associate head coach for four of his seven seasons with the Gaels.

A former academic advisor at St. John's, Williamson was an assistant coach at Columbia before joining the Iona staff. After leaving the New Rochelle, NY, school the 43-year-old Williamson served as an assistant at Louisville and worked with the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

With close ties to the National Basketball Association as well as college basketball on several different levels, Williamson is among the most recognized and respected assistant coaches in the country.

Williamson's excellent reputation is well earned as recruiting classes at Iona were regularly listed among the best in the East. The Gaels enjoyed unprecedented success during Kennedy and Williamson's time there and both developed recruiting in-roads in the basketball rich Northeast.

Williamson, one of the instrumental promoters of the Black Coaches Association, was honored this summer when elected president of the organization at its yearly meeting in Atlanta. Williamson is recognized as one of the more articulate voices of academic responsibility in athletics.

Williamson married the former LTanya Wheeler this past summer.

Tom Carlson
Assistant Coach
Florida State '74

One of the most popular members of Florida State's athletic staff, Tom Carlson enters his fifth season as a volunteer assistant coach with the Seminole basketball program.

Carlson established a reputation as one of the state's top high school coaches while serving as head coach at Tallahassee's Maclay High for 11 years. He joined Pat Kennedy's Seminole staff prior to the 1986-87 season.

A native of West Keansburg, New Jersey, the 42-year-old Carlson's roots run deep in the capital city. From 1972-74, while still a student at Florida State, he served as an assistant coach at Tallahassee's Rickards High.

He received his undergraduate degree in physical education from FSU in 1974 and enrolled in graduate school, serving as a graduate assistant on Hugh Durham's 1974-75 FSU squad that finished the year with an 18-8 record. A "jack of all trades" that season, Carlson had responsibilities with scouting and conditioning, served as head junior varsity coach and was a teacher in the Florida State physical education department.

Below: Florida State's staff boasts experience, talent and integrity and blends an enthusiasm for the game with a commitment to the complete student athlete.



With a master's in physical education, Carlson took over the reigns at Maclay in 1976 and three years later led the team to the state high school basketball championship. For his efforts, he was recognized as the Coach of the Year by the Florida Athletic Coaches Association. Carlson also coached the golf team and served on the faculty at Maclay.

Carlson has also been a staple on the Seminole basketball camp scene having served on the staff every year since 1973.

An honor student at Florida State, Carlson served as a member and officer in the honor society for physical education majors and was vice president of the men's physical education majors club. He is currently a member of the Florida Coaches Association and the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC).

Carlson and his wife Ann have three daughters; Erika (14), Brandy (8) and Kayce (5).

Vince Cautero
Volunteer Assistant
Florida State '88

Vince Cautero is the "old man" of the Seminole basketball coaching staff. His association with the program goes back some

seven years, the last three as a member of the FSU coaching staff.

Cautero's duties, like his career at Florida State, will span all elements of the successful Seminole program. His primary responsibilities lie in the day-to-day coaching of the Seminoles in both practices and games. In addition, Cautero will oversee the academic progress of the athletes.

This is Cautero's first season as a volunteer assistant after serving as a graduate assistant over the past two seasons. Over the past two years, he has been a primary scout for the upcoming FSU games as well as coordinating the film exchange between schools.

Cautero served as head manager for the Seminole program for four years before earning a place on Pat Kennedy's coaching staff.

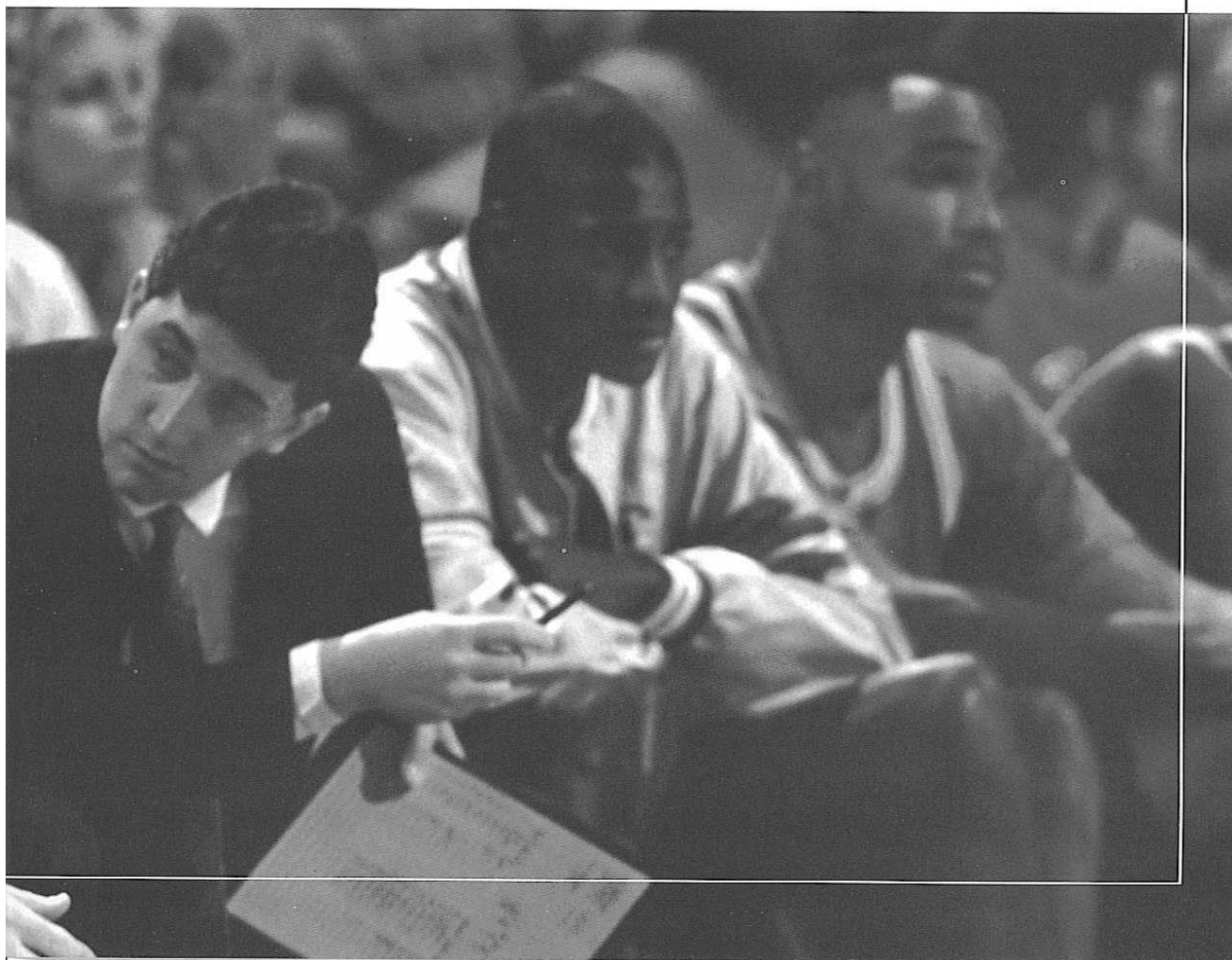
A 1988 Florida State graduate, Cautero majored in English and has completed work towards a master's degree.

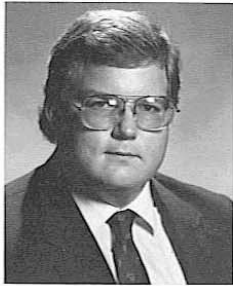
A native of Mt. Arlington, NJ, Cautero graduated from Coral Springs High School in Coral Springs, FL, in 1983.

Cautero is a newlywed having married the former Charlotte Barnard in September.



Vince Cautero





Sam Lunt

Sam Lunt
Head Basketball Trainer
Miami '83

While Sam Lunt is beginning his seventh year of association with the Florida State athletic department, he begins his third as head basketball trainer.

Lunt originally came to FSU in 1983 as a graduate assistant after receiving his bachelors degree in athletic training from the University of Miami. While at UM, he worked as a student trainer in the Hurricane athletic department and served as an assistant trainer with the NFL's Miami Dolphins in the summer of 1982.

During his tenure as a graduate assistant at FSU, Lunt worked with the Seminole football team while earning his masters in sports psychology. He then moved on to the Jacksonville Bulls of the USFL for the 1985 spring season, but returned to the college ranks that summer when he was named assistant trainer at Louisville.

The Ft. Myers, Florida, resident returned to FSU in 1986 and his duties included assisting head trainer Randy Oravetz with the Seminole football team as well as working with all men's teams. Lunt became head basketball trainer prior to last season.

Lunt has also worked as a volunteer trainer at the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, at the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival in Chapel Hill and most recently served as the trainer for the U.S. track team at the World University games in Duisburg, Germany, in 1989.

Lunt, 29, is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and is single.



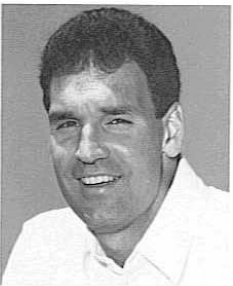
Gene Granger

Gene Granger
Equipment Manager

A member of the Florida State athletic staff since 1971, Gene Granger begins his 12th year as

head equipment manager for the Florida State basketball team. Granger's numerous duties include the ordering and daily distribution of all athletic equipment and uniforms. In addition, he serves as equipment manager for the baseball, track and tennis teams at Florida State.

A native of Dade City, Florida, Gene attended



Dave Van Halanger

Bethune-Cookman College where he played varsity baseball from 1969 through 1971. After college, he joined the Seminole athletic staff as an assistant manager for five years before being named to the head equipment manager position in 1977.

Gene, 44, and his wife Alberta are the parents of two children; Apryl (14) and Gene Jr. (9).

Dave Van Halanger
Strength Coach

Former state director for the National Strength and Conditioning Association, Dave Van Halanger is in his eighth year as strength coach for the Florida State athletic department. As head strength coach, Van Halanger heads up the entire conditioning program for all 16 varsity sports at FSU.

Van Halanger arrived at Florida State in 1983, after serving in a similar capacity at West Virginia University from 1980 through June, 1983. Prior to that, he was a member of the WVU coaching staff - serving as head junior varsity coach in 1979.

A graduate of the WVU School of Physical Education, Van Halanger played and lettered four years in football under current Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden. An All-East and honorable mention All-American selection his senior season, Van Halanger was a co-captain of the Mountaineer team that won the Peach Bowl.

Currently a member of the National Board of Ethics for the National Football Coaches Association, Dave and his wife Michele are the parents of two daughters; Julie (9) and Danielle (4), and a new baby boy Matthew (9 months).

FSU HOOPS
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Many among the Seminole staff have been recognized on a national level for expertise in their field. Trainer Sam Lunt was selected to work the World University Games in Duisburg, Germany in 1989.

Support Staff



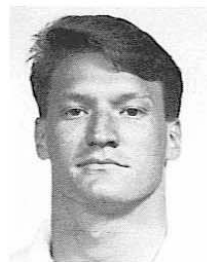
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Basketball Secretary



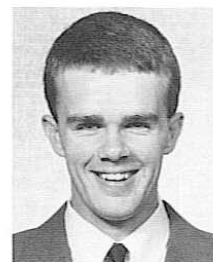
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