

# FLORIDA STATE



1981 MEDIA GUIDE

## 1981 Seminole Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Local Time	Series
Sept. 5	LOUISVILLE	TALLAHASSEE	7:00 EDT	5-1-0
Sept. 12	MEMPHIS STATE	TALLAHASSEE	7:00 EDT	5-7-0
Sept. 19	Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.	1:30 CDT	1-0-0
Oct. 3	Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio	1:30 EDT	0-0-0
Oct. 10	Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.	2:30 EDT	0-0-0
Oct. 17	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, Pa.	1:30 EDT	3-2-0
Oct. 24	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, La.	7:30 CDT	2-1-0
Oct. 31	W. CAROLINA	TALLAHASSEE	7:00 EDT	0-0-0
Nov. 7	MIAMI	TALLAHASSEE	7:00 EST	11-13-0
Nov. 14	SO. MISSISSIPPI	TALLAHASSEE	7:00 EST	8-6-1
Nov. 28	Florida	Gainesville, Fla.	1:30 EST	6-16-1

## 1980 Results & Attendance

### Won 10, Lost 2

FSU 16, LSU 0	77,535
FSU 52, Louisville 0	*52,623
FSU 63, East Carolina 7	*50,547
Miami 10, FSU 9	50,008
FSU 18, Nebraska 14	76,152
FSU 36, Pittsburgh 22	*52,894
FSU 41, Boston College 7	*52,396
FSU 24, Memphis State 3	28,778
FSU 45, Tulsa 2	*47,683
FSU 31, Virginia Tech 7	*51,487
FSU 17, Florida 13	**53,772

### ORANGE BOWL

Oklahoma 18, FSU 17	71,043
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\*Seminole Home Game

\*\*Doak Campbell Stadium Attendance Record

## QUICK FACTS ABOUT FLORIDA STATE

**President:** Dr. Bernard F. Sliger

**Location:** Tallahassee, FL 32306

**Founded:** 1857

**Enrollment:** 22,500

**Athletic Director:**

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Phone: 904/644-2790

**Athletic Board Chairman:**

Dr. James P. Jones

**Head Football Coach:**

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**Nickname:** Seminoles

**Colors:** Garnet & Gold

**Conference:** Independent

**Stadium:** Doak S. Campbell (51,094)

**Last Year:** 10-1 (regular season)  
10-2 (including bowl)

**1980 Ranking:** Fifth (AP)  
Fifth (UPI)

**All-Time Record:** 194-144-12

**Bowden FSU Record:** 44-14 (Five Seasons)

**Bowden Career Record:** 117-46 (14 Seasons)

## 1980 WIRE SERVICE RANKINGS

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Georgia (58½) (12-0)	1,251½
2. Pittsburgh (3½) (11-1)	1,187½
3. Oklahoma (10-2)	1,100
4. Michigan (10-2)	1,033
5. FLORIDA STATE (1) (10-2)	970
6. Alabama (10-2)	928
7. Nebraska (10-2)	879
8. Penn State (10-2)	797
9. Notre Dame (9-2-1)	699
10. North Carolina (11-1)	665
11. So. California (8-2-1)	610
12. Brigham Young (12-1)	584
13. UCLA (9-2)	502
14. Baylor (10-2)	494
15. Ohio State (9-3)	389
16. Washington (9-3)	253
17. Purdue (9-3)	198½
18. Miami (9-3)	192
19. Mississippi State (9-3)	159
20. Southern Methodist (8-4)	98½

### UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

1. Georgia (36) (12-0)	596
2. Pittsburgh (3) (11-1)	543
3. Oklahoma (10-2)	495
4. Michigan (1) (10-2)	430
5. FLORIDA STATE (10-2)	423
6. Alabama (10-2)	419
7. Nebraska (10-2)	354
8. Penn State (10-2)	328
9. North Carolina (11-1)	232
10. Notre Dame (9-2-1)	211
11. Brigham Young (12-1)	167
12. So. California (8-2-1)	136
13. Baylor (10-2)	116
14. UCLA (9-2)	114
15. Ohio State (9-3)	70
16. Purdue (9-3)	62
17. Washington (9-3)	50
18. Miami (9-3)	14
19. Florida (8-4)	13
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# Media Information

Florida State University's 1981 football guide has been designed for use by the media and Seminole fans. Any questions not covered in this brochure can be addressed to the FSU Sports Information Office.

Additional information, such as feature material and photos, will be made available to any accredited member of the media upon request.

All requests for working press, radio, television, photographer, or scouting credentials should be made to Florida State Sports Information Director Mark Carlson at least one week prior to the game.

**CREDENTIALS:** Space for the working press, radio, television and scouts is allocated by the Sports Information Office. All requests for working credentials should be directed to this office in writing at least one week prior to the game. Florida State's press box is located on the west side of Doak Campbell Stadium with elevator service to all three levels. Media representatives and scouts should enter through the Press Gate, located north of the elevator.

**POLICIES:** Working press will be admitted to the press deck, where approximately 90 seats are available. Credentials are issued by FSU according to the following criteria:

- A) Local newspapers, wire services, national publications, newspapers from opponent's area and student newspapers from FSU and opponent's school.
- B) Other daily newspapers with preference to those which regularly cover FSU.
- C) Scouts.
- D) Non-daily newspapers, with preference to those which have regularly covered FSU.
- E) Radio and television personnel not actually broadcasting, but considered reporting (seats will be provided in the stands).

**RADIO-TV:** The first level of the press box is designated for use by radio and television broadcasting crews, home and visiting coaches and stadium operations. Each booth is fully enclosed and sound-proof.

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**SERVICES:** Play-by-play, halftime and complete statistics will be provided. When possible post game comments from the coaches and players will be available. Refreshments are available on all decks.

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**TELEPHONE:** Telephone service should be secured directly through Centel Telephone Company of Florida, Tallahassee (904/222-2236). Have them contact the sports information office for location.

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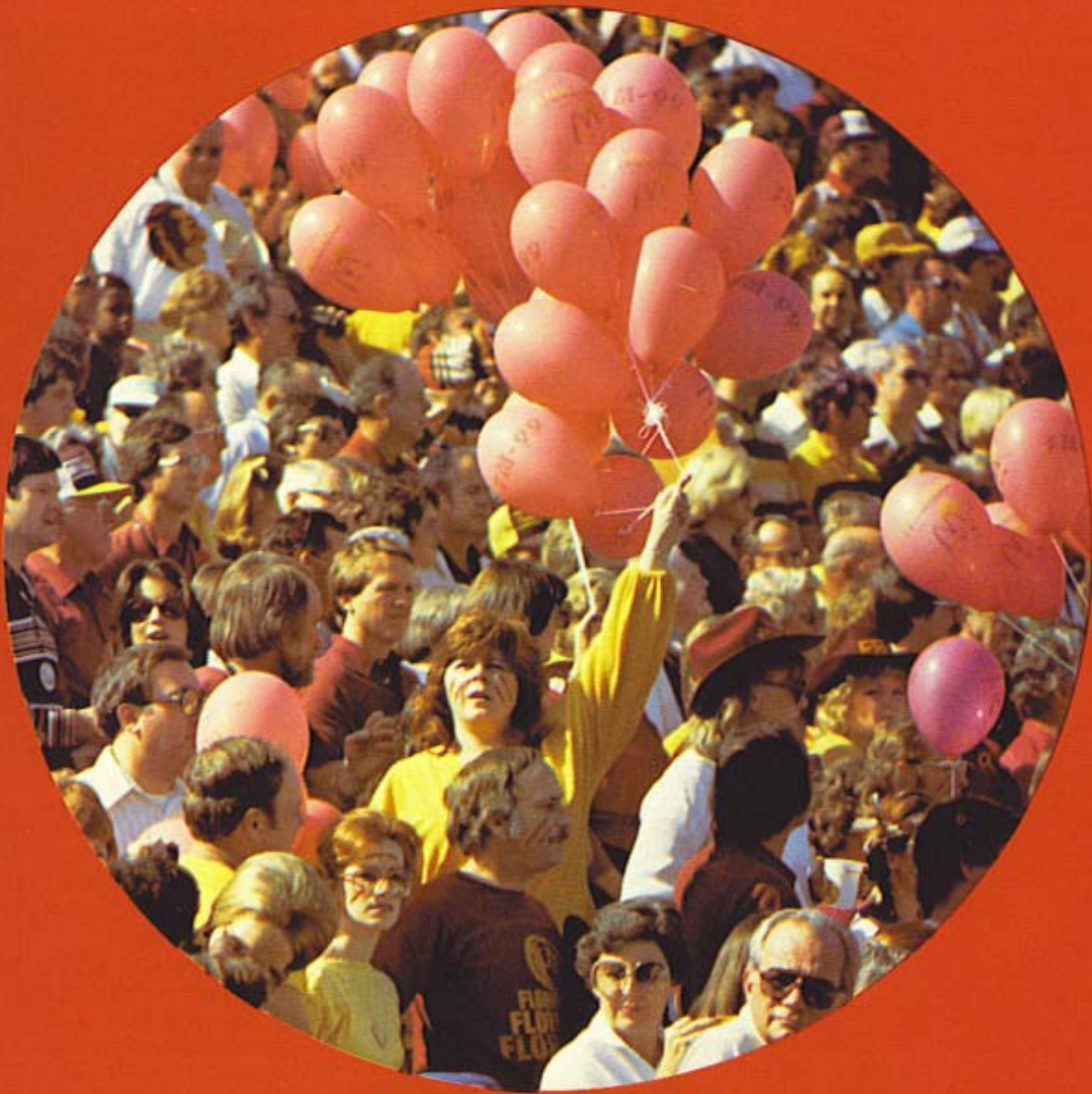


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# Outlook



# 10-1=National Championship

"I hope you go 10-1 next fall."

The statement was typical of those that would come from a fan of your arch-rival and Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden knew it.

Yet, the Seminole head coach just smiled as he left the floor of the Florida state legislature after Representative Sid Martin had passed along his best wishes for the '81 season.

"What he didn't realize," Bowden said later, "was that he was wishing me the national championship because if we go 10-1 next season nobody else in the country can win it."

You can bet on FSU winning the national title if the Tribe goes 10-1 in '81.

"I wouldn't care who went 11-0, but if we can get that (10-1) we'll beat out anybody," says Bowden.

Why can the sixth-year FSU mentor be so positive?

"Shoot, we're playing the toughest schedule in the country," Bowden

says. "Last year the NCAA computer told us we had the hardest schedule in the country. This year all you need to do is look at WHO we are playing and then WHERE the games are being played to see it's the toughest.

"When you put the schedule on a table and the table tilts you know you're in trouble."

Indeed no team has ever faced the task that's ahead of the Tribe for '81. In succession the Seminoles have dates with Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and LSU. Four of that five had national ranking last season and concluded their year in a post-season bowl.

What makes those dates even more interesting for the Seminoles is that each will be played on the road. Not one is scheduled for the friendly surroundings of Doak Campbell Stadium.

"It isn't fair to say the schedule is a challenge," Bowden says. "It's more



than that. This is probably the toughest schedule ever in the history of college football."

Thus the Seminoles, who have lost just one regular season game in the last two years and are 21-3 overall, prepare for an awesome assignment that becomes even more difficult when one realizes 14 starters have graduated from last year's 10-2 team.

"We will have a lot of inexperienced players out there but they are willing," says Bowden. "The key to our season will be injuries. If we can stay healthy I would expect us to improve every week. We will have to improve because of the kind of folks we'll be playing."

Bowden had his first look at the Seminoles '81 during the 20 days of spring practice.

"We are very happy with the progress made," Bowden said. "But we are not even close to being what we will need to be to play this schedule."

Adding to the Florida State dilemma is the fact the Seminoles no longer enjoy the luxury of being cast in an underdog role.

"We aren't going to slip up on anybody this season," says Bowden. "We (FSU) have established a reputation with the back-to-back Orange Bowls. There won't be any ambushes.

"Today, anywhere you go in the country they know about the Florida State football program. Right now I would compare our program to that of Arizona State six years ago. The Sun Devils had a good reputation around the country but were not in the class of Oklahoma, Southern Cal and Notre Dame.

"We've identified ourselves. This university has the potential to be in

the class of those schools I've mentioned, but we need to keep winning."

Is Bowden perhaps more realistic than anyone when viewing the upcoming campaign?

"One of the best questions I've been asked is 'how would Oklahoma, Notre Dame or Southern Cal do with that schedule?'," Bowden says. "And the one thing I keep remembering is that whoever has that schedule could have a great football team and still lose a bunch of games."

How will Bowden present the upcoming assignment to his team when it convenes?

"We will have to avoid the upset," the 51-year-old mentor says. "We won't be able to look past anyone because the reputations of most of those folks is so great.

"This is a great opportunity for our football team. The chance of us hav-

ing a good winning percentage isn't as great as it has been, but our players will know there is no other school in the country with the challenge we have.

"The hard part for our players will be the physical challenge. Each school we play will be just as physical as the other. There won't be any drop offs like we've enjoyed in the past."

Still, Bowden smiles when he thinks about what's ahead.

"Schools like Oklahoma don't rebuild, they reload," Bowden says. "The first Oklahoma team we played in the Orange Bowl lost 14 starters yet those Sooners were right back there the next year and I thought with just as good a football team.

"Now we're in the same sort of situation with so many folks having finished their eligibility. This year we will find out how well we can reload."





*"The offense is going to have to be more wide open. We'll be taking more calculated chances this season, the easy way to get your tail beat is stupid play-calling."*

—George Henshaw  
Offensive Coordinator

## The Offense . . .

**WIDE RECEIVERS**—This area (split end and flanker) involves positions where the Tribe is blessed with outstanding talent. Three of the top four players—Hardis Johnson, Dennis McKinnon and Phil Williams—have drawn starting assignments in their careers. Williams, who caught 14 passes for 195 yards and two touchdowns last season, was an Academic All-American as a sophomore (1979). Johnson has become known as a "big play" artist for the Tribe since arriving on the scene. In two years, he has totaled 38 catches, but 12 of those have been for touchdowns. The best day of his career was last December 6 vs. Florida where he caught seven, including two for scores, and was named the FSU Most Valuable Player by ABC-TV and Chevrolet for its national telecast. McKinnon has drawn spot duty in his first two years with the Tribe, but last year showed he has the potential to compete with Johnson for the "big play" assignments. Dennis had three TD receptions in his 12 catches last season. Also showing promise during spring practice was converted quarterback Weegie Thompson at flanker and Tony Johnson at split end.

**TIGHT ENDS**—Sam Childers and Zeke Mowatt, who shared this slot at the close of last season, will do the same in '81. They will probably act as the "messengers" in the Seminoles' play-calling system. Childers, a native of Tallahassee who played at Leon High School, will be seeking his fourth letter while Mowatt wants his second. Childers is considered the better pass catcher of the two while the coaches employ Mowatt more for his blocking abilities. By comparison, Childers caught 20 passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns in 1980 while Mowatt pulled down four for 36 yards and one score. Also expected to see action here this fall will be converted quarterback Tom Wheeler, who played tight end as a freshman (1979) before sitting out last fall.

**INTERIOR LINE**—Here lies the major trouble spot of the offense. Only one starter—Tom Brannon—returns from last season and he's switching positions—from tackle to guard. Fall practice will find Bob Merson at center with Brannon and Eric Ryan at the guard slots and Barry Voltapetti teaming with Herbert Harp at tackle. With the exception of Harp, each member of the group has lettered, but only Ryan has starting experience (against Nebraska and Pittsburgh last year). Merson was the backup for three games at center last fall before sustaining a knee injury. Voltapetti alternated between tackle and tight end (one catch for 10 yards) and until spring practice Harp had been utilized on defense. One benefit the group did receive during spring practice was that it had an opportunity to work together as a unit because the injury situation did not become a factor. It will be Brannon's responsibility to hold the group together. This will be his third season as a

starter. Backup assignments here will probably belong to Tom McCormick (center), Redus Coggin and Jim Thompson (guards) and Danny Collier and Terry Widner (tackles).

**QUARTERBACK**—Rick Stockstill proved last fall he can command the offense of a major college football team. After spending three seasons mostly riding the bench, he took over the controls of the Seminole offense and guided the Tribe to its 10-2 mark. Stockstill is not your flashy quarterback, but he rarely makes a mistake that gets his team beat. He threw 201 passes in the regular season last fall and just eight were intercepted while 121 went for completions. FSU had just 14 turnovers in the 11 games. Junior Blair Williams, who came out of Tallahassee Leon High School (the same school that produced Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan), won the backup role in spring practice after a four-way battle. The third slot will probably belong to freshman Eric Thomas, who graduated early last winter from high school and was able to participate in the 20 days of spring drills.

**TAILBACK**—Last year's starter Sam Platt has graduated after gaining 983 yards, the third best single season total in school history. Back, however, is Platt's chief substitute, Ricky Williams, who gained 383 yards in 73 carries, an average of 5.2 yards per tote. Williams, in fact, did the bulk of the running against Florida (21 carries for 78 yards) and Oklahoma (19-99) in the Orange Bowl loss after Platt was injured. Williams had injury problems during the recent spring drills, but his early work indicated he's ready to take over starting duty full-time. Before the year is completed the tailback position could be one of the strongest on the team. The coaches are anxiously waiting to evaluate the work of five very talented freshmen—Billy Allen, Greg Allen, Cedric Jones, and Tony Smith. Billy Allen, Jones and Smith had the advantage of participating in spring practice and Allen, a veteran of playing service (Air Force) ball in Europe managed to tie down the backup role.

**FULLBACK**—Mike Whiting, a starter the last two seasons, returns for his senior year. Whiting has proved to be not just a very talented runner, but also an exceptional pass receiver. Last fall, Whiting was the team's leading pass receiver with 25 catches for 203 yards. His rushing totals showed 133 carries for 500 yards and six TDs. Whiting has also developed a reputation as an outstanding blocker on tailback sweeps and protecting the passer. His backup will be the same individual who played that role last fall, Ken Burnett (32 carries for 145 yards and two TDs with two catches for 15 yards). Also trying to push his way into the picture is junior Darish Davis, who was injured much of 1980.





*"The biggest thing we got out of spring—what made me happiest—was that the defense got better every week. There is not much anyone can say wrong about that."*

—Jack Stanton  
Defensive Coordinator



## . . . The Defense

**ENDS**—If everyone here remains healthy this could be one of the strongest areas of the football team, but injuries are a concern, especially where Jarvis Coursey, a starter last season is concerned. Coursey injured his back prior to the Orange Bowl, but was able to participate in the game and was named its Defensive MVP. But the injury has continued to be bothersome and Coursey missed the entire spring practice. If Coursey is unable to perform in the fall the responsibility could fall to either Roger Brownlee or Mark Rodrigue. Allen Dale Campbell will start pre-season practice listed as the starter on the other side, but is expected to be pressed by veteran two-time letter winner Scott McLean. Campbell won the first team slot during spring practice when McLean elected to compete with the track and field team.


**TACKLES**—One of the leaders of last year's defense, steady Garry Futch, returns for his second year of starting duty. He was one of the most pleasant surprises the Tribe coaching staff had last fall. He's a big play artist who was credited with five tackles for loss, a fumble recovery and two quarterback sacks. The spot opposite Futch will probably fall to sophomore Alphonso Carreker, who saw more playing time than any other freshman on defense last fall. Carreker finished the campaign as the third tackle and was used extensively at the close of the season. Underclassmen figure heavily here in backup roles. That group includes sophomores David Ponder, Keith Lester and Tim Mitchell and junior Mark Sims. Ponder, like Carreker lettered in 1980, and Lester has made great strides since being moved from offense (tight end) during spring drills.

**NOSEGUARD**—James Gilbert moves into the spotlight after playing for three seasons in the shadow of departed consensus All-American Ron Simmons. Gilbert, however, is known by the opponents. He has started when Simmons was injured and also played some at defensive tackle. He finished last year with 45 tackles including seven for loss, seven quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries. The sacks and tackles for loss were both team highs. Backup help should come from either John Diamantas or Darryl Kershaw. Both played the position for the first time during spring drills after being switched from the offense.

**LINEBACKER**—Gone are three-year starters Reggie Herring and Paul Piurowski, who most consider the best linebacker combination in FSU history. Herring was the motivational leader of the defense that last fall ranked first in the nation against scoring and second in total defense. One of their replacements will probably be Ron Hester,

who was the Tribe's third linebacker in 1980. He stepped into battle as a starter against Pittsburgh when Piurowski was felled by appendicitis. Hester had such a good performance that he won Associated Press Southeastern Linebacker of the Week honors. Even though he was mostly used in a backup capacity, Hester still registered some imposing statistics. Among his 60 tackles (fifth best on team) were three quarterback sacks, five fumble recoveries, two interceptions, three tackles for loss and two blocked kicks. At least five individuals—sophomores Brian Williams, John Houston and Ken Roe—junior Tommy Young and senior Ernie Sims will have an opportunity to nail down the other starting spot. Williams, who had an outstanding spring practice, will be playing with the first unit when fall drills get underway, but will be told he doesn't have a permanent grasp on the position. Young and Sims have been converted from offense where they both played fullback.

**SECONDARY**—This is the biggest area of concern for the defensive staff. Gone are three starters who were together for three seasons. One of the departed, Bobby Butler, was a first round draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons after starting for four years in the Gamet and Gold. Also gone are safeties Monk Bonasorte and Keith Jones, who were three year starters. The only returnee is cornerback James Harris, who started last fall as a junior. Injuries clouded this picture during the spring, but first teamers on the opening day of fall practice will find Harris with Harvey Clayton at the corners with Gary Henry at strong safety and Eric Riley and Larry Harris sharing the free safety assignment. Riley and Harris are both newcomers to the Tribe's difficult defensive scheme. As freshmen last fall they were assigned to the offense where Riley was a wide receiver and Harris a runningback. The only other member of this group with extensive playing time besides James Harris is Gary Henry, who has been the "nickel" back in special situations for the Seminoles the last two years and has spelled the two starting safeties.

**KICKING GAME**—No school in the country was able to match the Tribe in this area last fall. Placekicker Bill Capece scored more points than any other player in NCAA history and punter Rohn Stark finished the season with the third best punting average (45.1) among Division I-A competitors. Capece is gone—drafted by the Houston Oilers—but Stark, considered by most pro scouts the best punting prospect since Ray Guy was at Southern Mississippi, is back for his final year. The placekicking and kickoff chores will belong to a freshman, Mike Rendina, who was probably the most sought after high school kicker in last year's recruiting wars. He was the only kicker picked on most of the prep All-American teams. 

# Pre-Fall Depth Chart

## OFFENSE

SE—Phil Williams	(Sr.)***	HARDIS JOHNSON	(Jr.)**	Tony Johnson	(So.)
ST—Barry Voltapetti	(Sr.)*	Danny Collier	(Jr.)	Mike Coleman	(Sr.)
SG—TOM BRANNON	(Sr.)**	Redus Coggin	(Jr.)*	Gerry Riopelle	(So.)
C—Bob Merson	(Jr.)*	Tom McCormick	(So.)	Jerry Coleman	(Jr.)*
TG—Eric Ryan	(Jr.)*	Jim Thompson	(So.)	Ricky Render	(So.)
TT—Herbert Harp	(So.)	Terry Widner	(So.)	Chris Nickrenz	(Jr.)
TE—Zeke Mowatt	(Jr.)*	SAM CHILDERS	(Sr.)***	Tom Wheeler	(So.)
QB—RICK STOCKSTILL	(Sr.)**	Blair Williams	(Jr.)	Eric Thomas	(Fr.)
FB—MIKE WHITING	(Sr.)***	Ken Burnett	(Jr.)*	Darish Davis	(Jr.)
TB—Ricky Williams	(Jr.)**	Billy Allen	(Fr.)	Cedric Jones	(Fr.)
FL—Dennis McKinnon	(Jr.)*	Weegie Thompson	(So.)	Cliff Holiday	(Jr.)

## DEFENSE

E—JARVIS COURSEY	(Sr.)***	Roger Brownlee	(So.)*	Mark Rodrigue	(Sr.)*
T—Alphonso Carreker	(So.)*	Mark Sims	(Jr.)	Tim Mitchell	(So.)
NG—James Gilbert	(Sr.)***	John Diamantas	(Jr.)	Darryl Kershaw	(So.)
T—GARRY FUTCH	(Sr.)**	David Ponder	(So.)*	Keith Lester	(So.)*
E—Allen Dale Campbell	(So.)	Scott McLean	(Sr.)**	Brad Fojtik	(So.)
LB—Brian Williams	(So.)*	John Houston	(So.)*	Tommy Young	(Jr.)
LB—Ron Hester	(Sr.)*	Ken Roe	(So.)	Ernie Sims	(Sr.)*
CB—Harvey Clayton	(So.)*	Greg Thompson	(So.)	Warren Hanna	(Jr.)
SS—Gary Henry	(Sr.)***	Pat Milligan	(So.)		
FS—Eric Riley	(So.) or	Wayne Jones	(Jr.)	Joe Wessel	(So.)
Larry Harris	(So.)*				
CB—JAMES HARRIS	(Sr.)**	Kim Mack	(So.)	Lee Paige	(Jr.)

\*Indicates number of letters won  
CAPS indicate starters in 1981 Orange Bowl

## Personnel Data

### Lettermen Returning (37)

**SENIORS**—16—Tom Brannon (OG), Sam Childers (TE), Jarvis Coursey (DE), Jeff Field (OG), Garry Futch (DT), James Gilbert (NG), James Harris (CB), Gary Henry (FS), Ron Hester (LB), Scott McLean (DE), Mark Rodrigue (DE), Ernie Sims (LB), Rohn Stark (P), Rick Stockstill (QB), Michael Whiting (FB), Phil Williams (SE).

**JUNIORS**—12—Jeff Bowden (WR), Ken Burnett (FB), Harvey Clayton (CB), Redus Coggin (OG),

Jerry Coleman (C), Hardis Johnson (WR), Dennis McKinnon (WR), Bob Merson (C), Zeke Mowatt (TE), Eric Ryan (OG), Barry Voltapetti (OT), Ricky Williams (TB).

**SOPHOMORES**—Roger Brownlee (DE), Alphonso Carreker (DT), Larry Harris (DB), John Houston (LB), Keith Lester (DT), John McLean (DE), David Ponder (DT), Sam Restivo (C), Brian Williams (LB).