



***“It is the people
who make Florida
State the
successful
monument to
learning that it
is.”***

***—Bernard F. Sliger
President, FSU***

The **UNIVERSITY**



This Is Florida State

Tucked in the Florida panhandle just shy of the state's northern border lies Florida State University. At home in the capital city of Tallahassee, Florida State is a co-educational university and is the senior member of the nine universities in the state system.

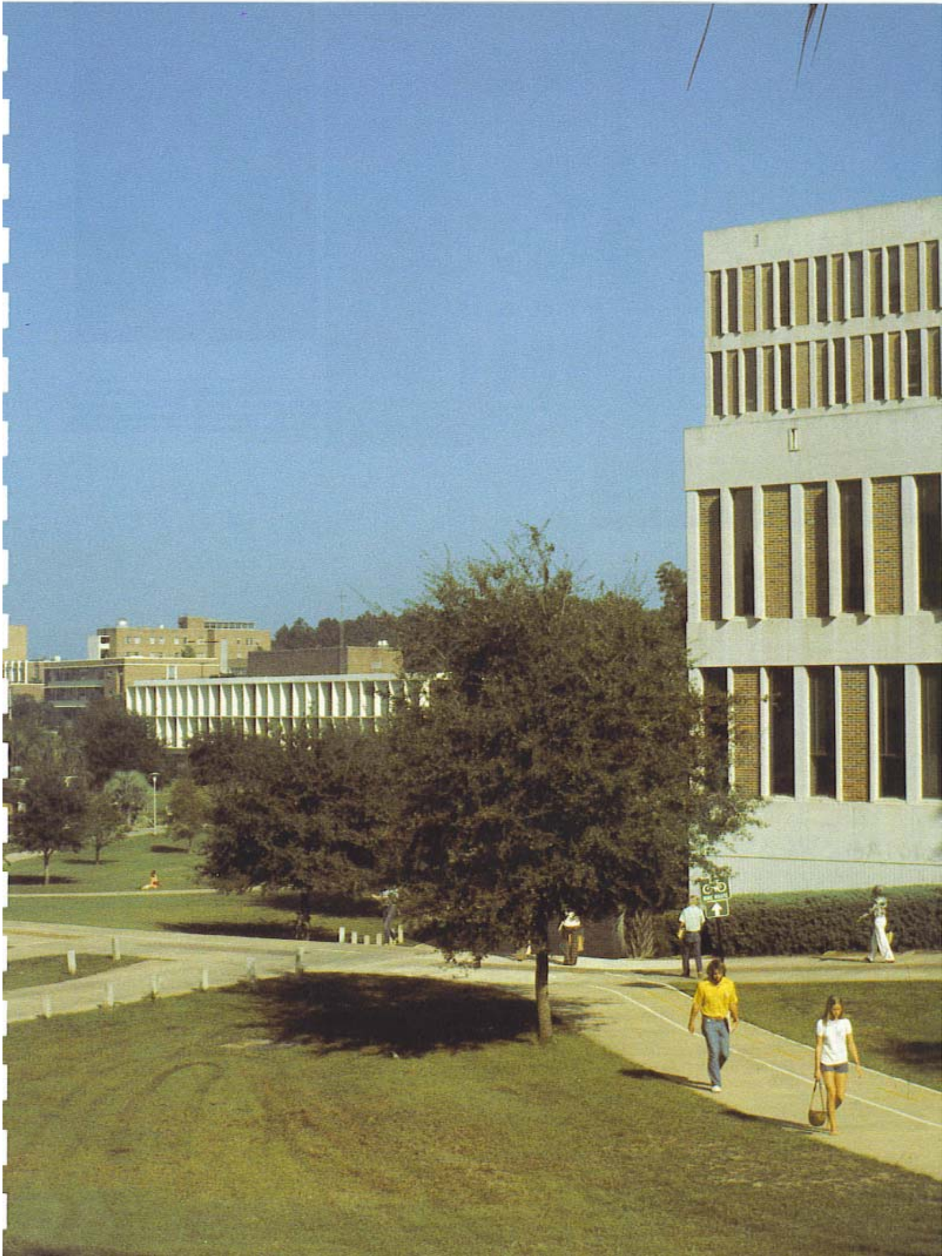
A beautiful campus of some 345 acres is wrapped in greenery that combines the blossoms of camellias, azaleas and dogwoods with palm trees and moss-hung oaks. Over 150 buildings—from old gothic structures to the newer contemporary designs—dot the rolling campus, housing some 22,000 students, and nearly 4,000 faculty and staff.

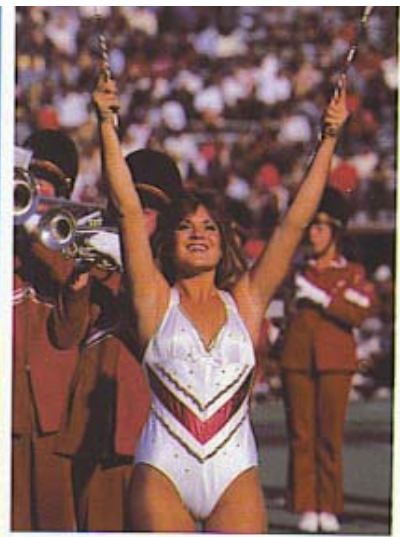
Academic excellence is found in 14 colleges and schools offering courses of study in 18 major disciplines. There are over 90 choices of bachelor's degrees, 95 choices of master's degrees and doctorate degrees offered in 66 areas.

Students at FSU listen and learn from a distinguished faculty that includes six National Academy of Science members and a Nobel Prize winner. Although native Floridians make up the largest percentage of the student body, Florida State's students come from every state in the nation and another 115 foreign countries.

One of the most beautiful campuses in the South, Florida State combines outstanding academic programs and successful collegiate sports with a sunny Florida climate.







The 350-piece Marching Chiefs, featured in a photo essay by *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* magazine last year, are part of the festive atmosphere that accompanies Seminole football on the Florida State campus.

But it all began Jan. 1, 1857, in one building on 10 acres, when the governor of Florida, James E. Broome, signed a bill locating in Tallahassee the Seminary West of the Suwannee—the first of several names of the institution.

By 1860, the school, not yet a college, boasted an enrollment of 250 and in 1887, the president of the seminary organized the school into a four-year liberal arts college. At its first commencement in June 1891, degrees were conferred on two women and five men. Ten years later the institution was renamed Florida State College. In 1905, it became Florida Female College and in 1909 the name was changed to Florida State College for Women. Dr. Edward Conradi was named president, a post he would hold until 1941.

In 1945, FSCW assumed a dual identity. GIs stationed nearby already were attending classes at the women's school, but as men they couldn't legally enroll. Therefore, FSCW took on the additional title, Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida (TBUF).

In 1947 Gov. Millard Caldwell signed a bill making both the University of Florida and FSCW co-educational. FSCW became Florida State University.

As a university, Florida State has



had six chief executives: Doak Campbell (1941–57), Robert M. Strozier (1957–60), Gordon W. Blackwell (1960–65), John Champion (1965–69), J. Stanley Marshall (1969–76) and Bernard F. Slinger, who has been president since 1976.

Since 1947, enrollment has nearly quadrupled. Today, its 14 schools and colleges offer students the opportunity to choose from more than 100 career options in arts and sciences, business, communication, criminology, education, home economics, law, library and information studies, music, nursing, social sciences, social work, theatre and visual arts. There also is a joint engineering program in cooperation with Florida A&M University.

Florida State's location in the state capital affords excellent study, research and internship opportunities in the areas of government, social sciences and policy sciences.

In the natural science area, FSU excels as a basic research university. The nuclear physics laboratory is ranked by the National Science Foundation as one of the top four in the nation. FSU also maintains a large marine laboratory on the nearby coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Overseas study programs in fields ranging from law to hotel and restaurant administration are offered in Florence, Italy; Oxford and London, England; Switzerland, Yugoslavia and the Panama Canal Zone.

Among its faculty, FSU counts six members of the National Academy of Sciences, including Paul Dirac, a Nobel Prize winner in physics.

Kurt Waldheim, former secretary general of the United Nations, recently joined the Florida State faculty as a distinguished visiting lecturer in international relations and law.

The FSU School of Music, with approximately 800 students major-

ing in its various disciplines, is one of the largest in the south. The world-renowned Florida State University Marching Chiefs always add to the excitement when they take the field at halftime during Seminole home football games.

Near the Marching Chiefs' practice field is the circus lot, home of the Flying High Circus, the only all-collegiate circus in the United States.

The School of Theatre is one of the best of its kind in the nation. Burt Reynolds, acclaimed for his work with aspiring theatre professionals at the Reynolds Institute for Theatre Training in Jupiter, Florida, is an adjunct professor on the theatre faculty.

Fine entertainment also is provided each year by the FSU Artist Series, which has brought the Dave Brubeck Quartet, "A Chorus Line,"

the Pennsylvania Ballet and others to Tallahassee.



Florida State excels as a research-oriented university; its nuclear physics laboratory is ranked among the nation's top five by the National Science Foundation.

On campus, the Union Program Office presents concerts, movies, lectures, flea markets and other activities throughout the year. The intramural office offers year-round sports activities available to students and faculty.

When it comes to intercollegiate athletics, Florida State has established a winning tradition. Both the men's and women's athletic programs are among the best in the nation.

But it's not just good programs that make a university great. As President Bernard Sliger proclaims, it is the people who make Florida State the successful monument to learning that it is. And he takes special pride in the people—students, faculty, administrators and staff—who are Florida State University.

It is 6:40 on a warm Saturday evening in Tallahassee and Doak Campbell Stadium is filling with potentially the largest crowd in history. From underneath the bleachers behind the north endzone, a large Appaloosa horse emerges. The horse has several attendants grasping its reins. And there is Jeff Ereckson, the newest of the Osceola bloodline. For three hours tonight, Ereckson is a Seminole Indian.

The horse, whose stage name is Renegade, is fidgety as he paces in the endzone, occasionally shaking his head from side to side. At 6:45, Ereckson mounts his horse and receives scattered cheers from the bleacher fans. He is wearing what looks like a brownish costume with a floral print, brown corduroy pants and a red headband. The original costume was actually designed by the Seminole Indians specifically for Florida State to insure its authenticity. His face is covered with a grease-based makeup that gives it an Indian-reddish tint. Garnet and gold stripes have been drawn along his cheeks. Aluminum coins hang around his neck.

At 6:55, four Florida State game captains exit from under the bleachers and head to midfield for the coin toss amid war hoops from the Seminole fans. At the same time, a 10-foot wood and leather spear with feathers imported from Texas is being drenched with kerosene. The Florida State Marching Chiefs begin a tom-tom beat on their drums. Renegade still fidgets. Meanwhile the Florida State football team has appeared at the entrance to the field. Head coach Bobby Bowden is at the head of the pack.

The horse's owner, Bill Durham, applies a lighter to the kerosene-soaked paper on the spear and it erupts into a flame.

The electricity in the air increases. The tom-toms continue. A rumble of cheering begins in the north bleachers and a signal is given for Ereckson, astride Renegade, to lead the team onto the field.

Ereckson rides with the spear firmly clenched, and as the noise from the nearly 60,000 fans descends and focuses on the 50-yard line Ereckson pauses a moment, then digs his heels into Renegade's side. The horse responds by rearing on his hind legs. Then Williams firmly plants the flaming weapon in the middle of the Campbell Stadium turf. The air is filled with the gentle climb of



thousands of garnet and gold balloons. The crowd is in a frenzy. Seminole football is about to begin.

The brainchild of Durham, the drive to secure the horse and rider as a mascot was begun in 1977 and became a reality in 1978. Durham had actually had the idea many years before when he was a student at Florida State.

Local veterinarian Jerry DeLoney provided the first Renegade, who served for one season. Durham, himself, is the owner of the current Renegade II. He is joined in sponsorship by William T. Smith and Dr. Herb Mantooth. Steve and Kathy Mork have donated countless hours as the transporters and handlers of Renegade along with Greg Ereckson, Jeff's brother. Dr. John Freeland serves as the veterinarian.

Much of the tradition Durham has incorporated in the horse and rider is authentic after consultation with Chief Howard Tomey of the Seminole Nation. The mascot is based upon a descendant of the Creek Indians, long known as great horsemen.



DR. BERNARD F. SLIGER
University President

The good, the bad and the in-between all have been part of Dr. Bernard F. Sliger's six years as president of Florida

State University.

Through it all, however, "Bernie," as he's known to his friends, has come out on top. His commitment and loyalty to Florida State University remain as strong as ever. In fact, he and Mrs. Sliger donated \$5,000 for this year's annual faculty awards, presented during spring commencement.

Sliger earned a Ph.D. in economics from Michigan State University. Prior to coming to Florida State, he worked 19 years as a professor and administrator at Louisiana State University and helped create the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, of which he was executive director.

In 1972, Sliger joined the administrative team at FSU as executive vice president. On June 10, 1977, he officially became the 10th president of Florida State.

Although Sliger gives academics top priority, he sees athletics as a vital aspect of FSU. He said, "The athletic program at Florida State University is a means of identification for Florida State and a rallying point for anyone connected in any way with the University."

One of Sliger's proudest accomplishments has been getting legislative approval for the FAMU/FSU Institute for Engineering which opened fall semester, 1982. That was one of his goals when he became president.

His remaining goals include seeing the completion of the engineering program and obtaining a new science library.

Even with the time-consuming demands of a university president, Sliger finds time to participate in Florida State sports as, he terms it, "an energetic spectator."

But President Sliger is no newcomer to the athletic scene. During his high school days in his hometown of Trout Creek, Mich., he was a member of the basketball, track and football teams. Following a three-year tour of duty with the Army during World War II, Sliger returned to Trout Creek to teach math and coach the track and basketball teams.

Dr. Sliger and his wife, Greta, have two sons, Paul and Sten, and two daughters, Nan and Greta.



DR. JAMES P. JONES
Faculty Athletic
Committee Chairman

Dr. James P. Jones, a member of the Florida State University History Department, is the chairman of the FSU Faculty

Athletic Committee.

Jones has served on the Athletic Board since 1973.

He was first chairman of the Board's Academic Subcommittee until 1980 when he was named Board Chairman. In this capacity, he is the University's representative to the NCAA.

Jones received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida. He accepted a post in the FSU History Department in 1957 and was named to chair the Department in 1980.

Jones is a historian of the American Civil War and has published five books and thirty-five articles on the history of 19th century America. He has also written on such sports subjects as minor league baseball, Hank Aaron and the Gator Bowl. Among Seminole fans, Jones' best-known work is FSU One Time! A History of Seminole Football, published in 1973 and updated in 1974, 75 and 76. He is presently working on a fifth edition.



C. W. "HOOTIE" INGRAM
Athletic Director

Cecil Ingram, known to his friends and associates as "Hootie", is in his third year as Florida State's athletic direc-

tor. He came to the post in January of 1981 after serving as associate commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

Since his arrival in Tallahassee, Ingram has initiated a \$10 million dollar building program for athletic facilities. A new athletic administration building that will house all administration, coaches and ticket personnel will open this fall. Fully equipped with locker rooms, weight rooms and a cafeteria, the complex will also serve as a home for the Seminole football team.

The brand new Seminole Baseball Stadium, second to none in the South, was completed in April while further improvements to Doak Campbell Stadium have also recently been completed. Renovations to the pool area are still in progress.

A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the home of the University of Alabama, Ingram played football for the Crimson Tide from 1951 through 1954. He was All-SEC as a sophomore when he led the nation in pass interceptions. The '53 Alabama team played in the Orange Bowl and the '54 squad in the Cotton Bowl. Ingram also lettered for the Tide as an infielder.

After an Army stint, Ingram turned to coaching. He started as an assistant at Bradenton (Fla.) Manatee High School and was later head coach at Tuscaloosa High School for three years.

He later moved into college coaching and had assistant coaching assignments at Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, Georgia and Arkansas. His only college football head coaching job began in 1970 when he succeeded the veteran Frank Howard as head coach at Clemson. Three years later he joined the SEC as assistant commissioner.

During his eight-year tenure with the SEC, his duties included Supervision of football and basketball officials, rules interpretations and eligibility.

Ingram and his wife Toni have two daughters and a son, Cecil, Jr. who is currently on professional golf's second tour.



BOB GOIN
Associate Athletic Director

Bob Goin joined Florida State's staff as associate athletic director in July of 1981. All men's non-revenue sports' coaches report to Goin and he also assists athletic director Hootie Ingram in day-to-day operations of the entire athletic department.

Goin is well-experienced both as an administrator and coach. He came to Florida State after serving two years as athletic director of California (Pa.) State College. Prior to taking the California post, he was assistant director of athletics at West Virginia. Between 1960 and 1976, he served in various capacities at Bethany (W. Va.) College. Included among his Bethany duties were coaching responsibilities in football, basketball and baseball.

At California State, Goin was responsible for expansion of the athletic department. He formed the Cal State Athletic Scholarship Fund and Athletic Booster Club.

Immediately prior to moving to West Virginia, Goin served Bethany as associate professor and chairman of physical education and athletics. That assignment lasted for four years (1972-76). Goin was Bethany's football coach between 1963 and 1972.

While coaching at Bethany, Goin saw two of his football and baseball teams win the President's Athletic Conference championship. He was also voted Tri-State Small College Coach of the Year, was named the winner of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley Dapper Dan awards and the Morgantown Touchdown Club Award.

Goin, received a bachelor's degree from Bethany ('59) and a master's from West Virginia ('62).

He and his wife, Nancy, have four children.



CLAUDE THIGPEN
Assistant to the Director

Claude Thigpen has been a member of the Florida State athletic department staff for 28 years. He has been in his present position as assistant to the athletic director since 1978.

Over the years, Thigpen has served many roles in the athletic department, including athletic business manager, accountant and ticket manager.

He currently supervises the entire ticket operation of all sports and coordinates season ticket drives for

football, basketball and baseball. Among other responsibilities are game day operations for football and coordination of the athletic department courtesy car program.

In the fall, Thigpen takes on the added duties of supervising the travel for the Florida State football team and its official party. This includes making airplane and hotel reservations for the group of 100 traveling with the Tribe.

Thigpen, a native of Greenville, Fla. is married to the former Carleen Lindley.



LARRY PENDLETON
Assistant to the Director

Larry Pendleton, a member of the Seminole athletic family since 1973, serves as assistant to the athletic director.

Until July of 1980, he had been FSU's academic advisor.

Pendleton's role includes many areas within the athletic department. He is responsible for maintaining and scheduling of all the facilities in the athletic complex. All building projects are coordinated and supervised by Pendleton, including the recently completed baseball complex and administration building.

Additional duties include scheduling for the Seminole basketball team and aiding the coaching staff with its travel arrangements during the season. He is also responsible for management of the athletic department insurance programs.

Pendleton is in his ninth year as a full-time member of the Seminole staff. He returned to his alma mater in 1973 as a graduate assistant football coach and spent the 1974 season as an assistant coach.

A native of Winter Garden, Fla., Pendleton played linebacker and offensive guard for the Seminoles. Tribe offensive coordinator Wayne McDuffie and Pendleton were the two starting guards on FSU's 1967 Gator Bowl squad. Larry was twice selected to the Florida all-star team while starting 33 consecutive games.



JOE LABAT
Athletic Business Manager

Athletic Business Manager Joe Labat has been with the Florida State athletic staff since November of 1978. He moved across campus to athletics after serving in the accounts payable section of the University comptroller's office.

Labat's duties include overseeing the planning and directing of the intercollegiate athletic program. His responsibilities entail the overall supervision of accounting, budgeting, financial reporting, internal control, payroll, purchasing and travel. He also serves as

the athletic department representative in all these areas in the University and external organizations.

Labat, an avid golfer and jogger, volunteers his time at Florida State track meets to serve as operator of the accutrack timing system.

Following graduation from Florida State in 1967, Labat taught and coached football and track at Rickards High School in Tallahassee for two years before moving on to Florida State.

A Tallahassee native, Labat is a member of the national business manager's organization.

He is married to the former Jane Starling.



WAYNE HOGAN
Sports Information Director

Wayne Hogan, a 1979 Florida State graduate, is in his second football season as director of the sports information

department.

In that capacity, Hogan is responsible for all publicity and public relations matters concerning the FSU athletic department. The SID office distributes information on 16 intercollegiate sports, including both men's and women's athletics.

Hogan returned to his alma mater in 1982 after serving as assistant sports information director at New Mexico for two years. Prior to that move, he worked as Director of Public Relations and Broadcasting for two minor league baseball teams—the Charleston Charlies and the Albuquerque Dukes.

Hogan got his start in the public relations and broadcasting field while a student at Florida State. From 1975–79, he was assigned duties that included working in the sports information office, engineering the Seminole Sports Network for football and basketball broadcasts and play-by-play announcing for baseball.

In addition to his duties as sports information director, Hogan handles color commentary for the Florida State basketball radio network and also serves in a similar capacity on Seminole baseball broadcasts.

Wayne, a Tallahassee native, is married to the former Elaine Cresse and they have a daughter.



BRIAN MAND
Academic Advisor

Brian Mand has served as the academic advisor for all men's varsity sports since he arrived on the Florida State campus in 1980. He coordinates and supervises all athletic academic advisement and support programs.

Mand held similar positions at East Carolina (1979) and Rutgers (1977–79) before accepting the Tallahassee slot. While at Rutgers, Mand also served briefly as assistant to the director in the office of admission, registration and student services.

Mand is a '72 graduate of Wake Forest University where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree. In 1977, he received his master's degree in athletic administration from Ohio State. He has also taken graduate courses in counseling from Rutgers.

Mand, a bachelor, is a member of the National Academic Athletic Advisor's Association. He is that organization's southern representative on its national Board of Directors. He has also been a member of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.



LISA MORTON
Assistant Sports
Information Director

When the 1983 football season kicks off, Lisa Morton will be beginning her fourth year as assistant sports informa-

tion director at Florida State.

As a member of the sports information staff, Morton works with publicizing the entire FSU sports program through the media. She serves as editor of the TRIBE, Florida State's football game program, and is responsible for many other publications produced by the SID office. Athletic department publications edited by Morton won six national awards in 1982, more than any other school.

Morton, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., earned a bachelor's degree in sports management from West Virginia University in 1980. While at WVU, Morton worked two years as a sports information assistant under Mike Parsons, a former FSU assistant sports information director.

In addition to duties with WVU, she worked with the Eastern Eight (now Atlantic Ten) Basketball Conference, producing the league's media guide in 1978.



DAN PEARSON
Assistant Sports
Information Director

Dan Pearson is in his second year as a full-time member of the Florida State athletic staff.

As assistant sports information director, Pearson works closely with the Seminole football team. In addition to other duties assigned by the director, Pearson also serves as publicity director for the FSU baseball team as well as several other sports.

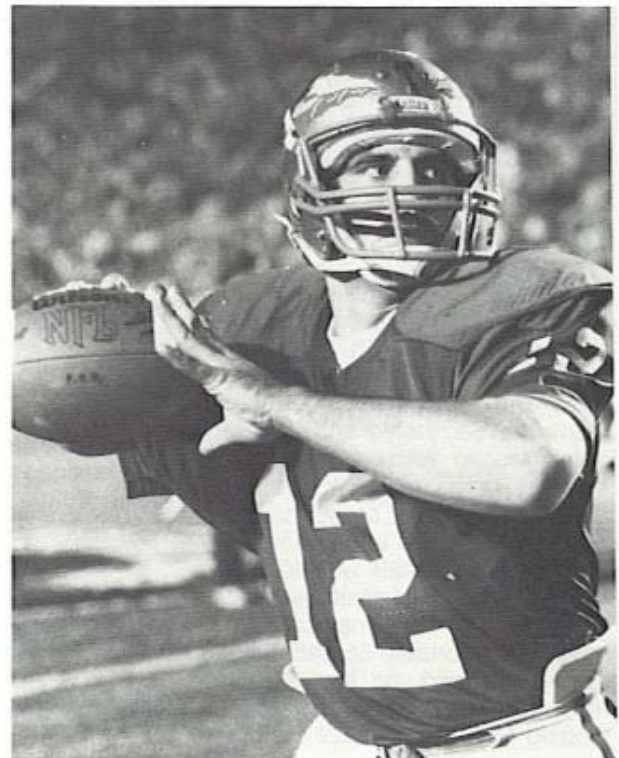
Pearson came to Florida State from West Virginia, where he received a bachelor's degree in Journalism in 1979. While at WVU, he worked three years in the sports information office as both a student and graduate assistant.

After working the 1981 football season as a part-time assistant at FSU, Pearson was named assistant sports information director in October of 1982.

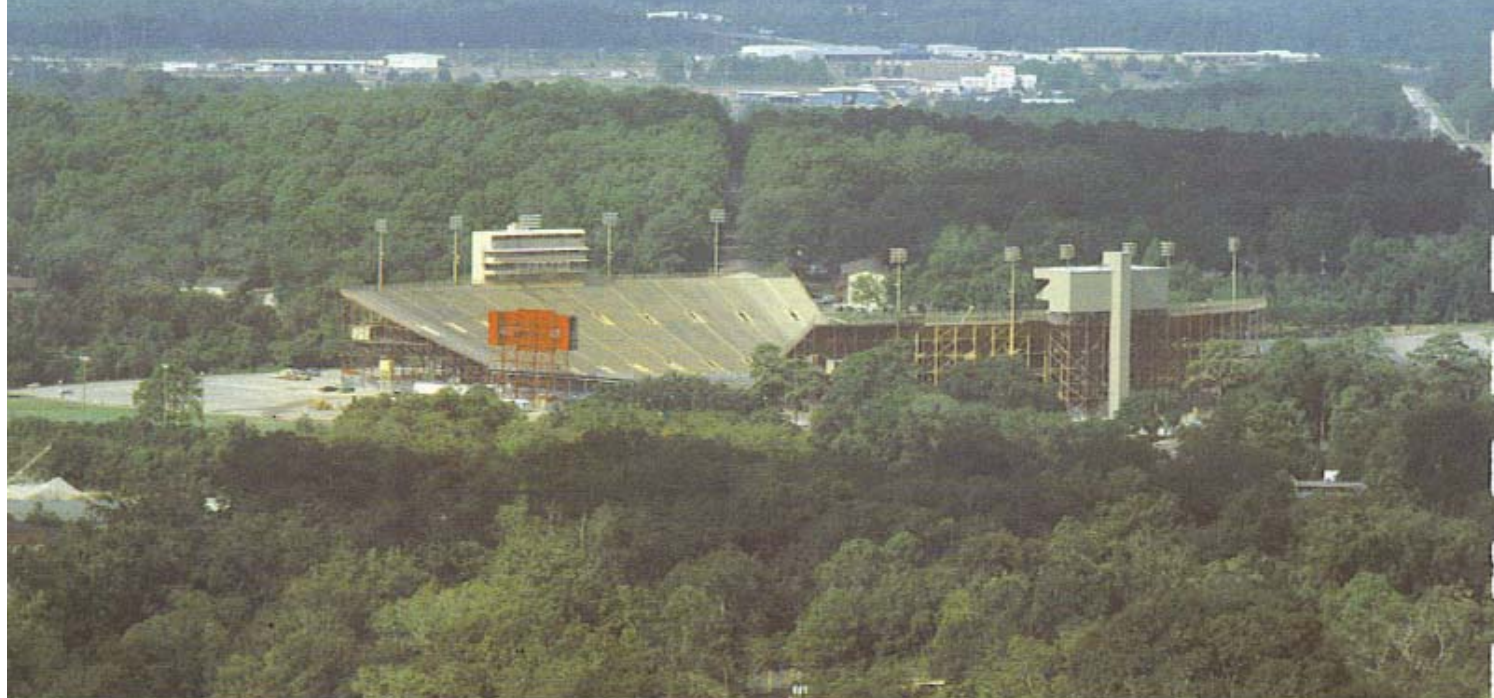
He is married to the former Kathryn Smith.

Florida State Athletic Directory

Chuck Amato (football)	644-2775	Marian Lee (ticket manager)	644-1830
Bobby Bowden (football)	644-2775	Gene McDowell (football)	644-2775
John Brogle (cross country and track)	644-3836	Wayne McDuffie (football)	644-2775
Bobby Button (accounting)	644-2790	Richard McKee (tennis)	644-2793
Dr. Emory Cain (dentist)	385-8419	Dennis McNelis (women's basketball)	644-1007
Jimmy Calloway (assistant equipment manager)	644-2775	Brian Mand (academic advisor)	644-2775
Elaine Clarke (women's athletic secretary)	644-1216	Patty Marker (accounting)	644-2790
Gary Cole (diving)	644-1214	Mike Martin (baseball)	644-4812
Anne Davis (women's tennis)	644-4501	Terry Maul (women's swimming)	644-1214
Frank DeBord (equipment manager)	644-2775	John Mooney (athletic trainer)	644-5017
Winnie Dodgion (softball)	644-1581	Rex Morgan (basketball)	644-3080
Juanita Duncan (football secretary)	644-2775	Lisa Morton (assistant sports information director)	644-4038
Charlie Durbin (cinematographer)	644-1205	Randy Oravetz (athletic trainer)	644-2775
Janice Dykehouse (women's basketball)	644-1007	Cindy Owens (athletic secretary)	644-4070
John Eason (football)	644-2775	Barbara Palmer (women's athletic director)	644-2087
Don Fauls (athletic trainer)	644-2775	Dan Pearson (assistant sports information director)	644-4038
Phyllis Fleet (basketball secretary)	644-3080	Larry Pendleton (assistant to the athletic director)	644-4070
Dee Frye (administrative assistant)	644-2793	Patty Planchard (athletic secretary)	644-2793
Randy Galley (baseball)	644-4812	Trudy Raybun (women's academic advisor)	644-1258
Verlyn Giles (men's and women's golf)	644-2582	Cecile Reynaud (volleyball)	644-1216
Jim Gladden (football)	644-2775	Dick Roberts (track)	644-3836
Charlotte Glover (women's athletic secretary)	644-2087	Jackie Ross (ticket manager)	644-1830
Bob Goin (associate athletic director)	644-2793	Mary Lee Rouse (ticket office)	644-1830
JoAnne Graf (softball)	644-1581	Al Schmidt (women's cross country and track)	644-1431
Gene Granger (equipment manager)	644-4734	Billy Sexton (football)	644-2775
Evelyn Green (accounting)	644-2790	Tammy Sexton (women's athletic secretary)	644-1214
Judy Greve (sports information secretary)	644-4038	Bill Shults (swimming)	644-3074
Ora Hall (athletic secretary)	644-2793	John Sheffield (marketing and promotion)	644-6051
Sue Hall (football secretary)	644-2775	Virginia Smith (accounting)	644-2790
Dr. Tom Haney (physician)	877-8174	Judy Spainhour (women's equipment and travel)	644-2087
Bob Harbison (football)	644-2775	Jack Stanton (football)	644-2775
Jo Heath (women's administrative assistant)	644-1013	Claude Thigpen (assistant to the athletic director)	644-2793
Dr. Doug Henderson (physician)	877-8174	Cheryl Turkington (accounting)	644-2790
Wayne Hogan (sports information director)	644-4038	Sharon Turner (ticket office)	644-1830
Terry Hume (women's promotions)	644-1441	Don Veller (administrative assistant)	644-1739
Hootie Ingram (athletic director)	644-2793	Nancy Watson (athletic trainer)	644-5017
Gloria Jordan (women's athletic secretary)	644-1431	Joe Williams (basketball)	644-3080
Nick Kish (football)	644-2775	Steve Williams (basketball)	644-3080
Mike Kruczek (football)	644-2775	Gary Winckler (women's track)	644-1431
Joe Labat (business manager)	644-2790	Edith Yancy (women's athletic secretary)	644-1441
Jodie Lafferty (ticket office)	644-1830		



Doak Campbell Stadium



Home of the 1983 Seminole Gold Rush is Doak Campbell Stadium. Six expansions in a 33-year period have expanded the structure to over 55,000 seats.

Florida State football drew 311,607 fans into Doak Campbell Stadium in 1982, an average of 51,934 per game. Tops ever in a season at FSU, it was made possible by an expansion that allows 55,246 fans to view Seminole football each game. On Dec. 4, 1982, Doak Campbell drew its largest crowd ever when 57,369 fans jammed into the steel structure to watch the Seminoles and intrastate rival Florida.

In a short period of time, Florida State football has attracted many faithful followers. On October 8, 1950, just three years after Florida State had fielded its first football team, the Seminoles and the Randolph Macon Yellowjackets played the first game in Doak Campbell Stadium. A record crowd of 9,676 watched the game under temporary lights as Florida State won 40-7.

Today, Doak Campbell Stadium is fully lighted for nighttime football and seats a comfortable 55,246. Six expansions during the last 33 years have added over 40,000 seats, including 4,000 for the 1982 season.

Doak Campbell's original 15,000 capacity in 1950 soon grew to 19,000 four years later and in 1961, a further expansion enabled 25,000 to watch Seminole football. During the Bill Peterson era, the stadium was expanded to 40,500 and it remained at that capacity for the next 14 years. Between 1978 and 1982, three more additions became a reality for Florida State followers.

Named for Doak S. Campbell, the first president of Florida State University, the steel structure sits adjacent to the school's campus. The stadium's gold seats rise out of a natural Bermuda grass playing surface, enclosing the field except at the endzones where additional stands accommodate an overflow crowd. Future plans of expansion will enclose the ends into a perfect bowl.

Above the west stands towers the pressbox while a skybox over the east stands provides a viewing area for the Seminole Boosters, Inc.

A \$400,000 scoreboard, erected in 1980, rises above the south endzone. One of the finest in the country,

it includes a message center that is operated by computer. In addition to the usual scoring summary, the scoreboard updates offensive and defensive statistics throughout the game.

Campbell Stadium's Top 20 Crowds

	Att.	Year	Opponent	FSU	Opp.
1.	57,369	1982	Florida	10	13
2.	56,236	1982	Pittsburgh	17	37
3.	53,772	1980	Florida	17	13
4.	52,894	1980	Pittsburgh	36	22
5.	52,721	1981	W. Carolina	56	31
6.	52,685	1981	Miami	19	27
7.	52,623	1980	Louisville	52	0
8.	52,396	1980	Boston College	41	7
9.	51,819	1981	So. Mississippi	14	58
10.	51,487	1980	Virginia Tech	31	7
11.	51,454	1981	Memphis State	10	5
12.	51,233	1982	So. Illinois	59	8
13.	51,233	1982	Louisville	49	14
14.	50,735	1981	Louisville	17	0
15.	50,547	1980	East Carolina	63	7
16.	49,490	1979	South Carolina	27	7
17.	49,253	1982	Cincinnati	38	31
18.	48,701	1979	Mississippi St.	17	6
19.	48,432	1978	Florida	38	21
20.	48,021	1979	Memphis State	66	17

FLORIDA STATE OPPONENTS

Week-By-Week

	Sept 3	Sept 10	Sept 17	Sept 24	Oct 1	Oct 8	Oct 15	Oct 22	Oct 29	Nov 5	Nov 12	Nov 19	Nov 26	Dec 3
East Carolina	at Florida State	at N.C. State	Murray State	Open	at Missouri	S.W. Louisiana	at Temple	at Florida	East Tennessee State	at Miami	William & Mary	at Southern Miss	Open	Open
LSU	Florida State	Florida State	at Rice	Washington	Florida	at Tennessee	Kentucky	South Carolina	at Ole Miss	Alabama	Mississippi State	at Tulane	Open	Open
Tulane	at Mississippi State	Ole Miss	Florida State	at Kentucky	Vanderbilt	at Memphis State	S.W. Louisiana	at Southern Miss	at Baylor	Virginia Tech	Open	LSU	Open	Open
Auburn	Open	Southern Miss	Texas	at Tennessee	Florida State	at Kentucky	at Georgia Tech	Mississippi State	Florida	Maryland	Georgia	at Alabama	Open	Open
Pittsburgh	at Tennessee	Temple	Open	at Maryland	at West Virginia	Florida State	at Louisville	at Navy	Syracuse	at Notre Dame	Army	Penn State	Open	Open
Cincinnati	Open	at Penn State	Oklahoma State	at Louisville	Cornell	Temple	at Florida State	Miami (Fla.)	at Kentucky	Rutgers	Memphis State	at Miami (Ohio)	Open	Open
Louisville	at Southern Methodist	Western Kentucky	Army	Cincinnati	at Virginia Tech	at Miami	Pittsburgh	at Florida State	Open	Southern Miss	at Temple	Memphis State (Nov. 24)	Open	Open
Arizona State	Open	Utah State	at UCLA	Wichita State	Stanford	Open	at Southern Cal	Washington State	Florida State	at California	Oregon State	San Jose State	Arizona	Open
South Carolina	North Carolina	Miami (Ohio)	at Duke	at Georgia	Southern Cal	Notre Dame	Open	at LSU	N.C. State	at Florida State	Navy	Clemson	Open	Open
Miami	at Florida	at Houston	Purdue	Notre Dame	at Duke	Louisville	at Mississippi State	at Cincinnati	West Virginia	East Carolina	at Florida State	Open	Open	Open
Florida	Miami	at Southern Cal	Indiana State	at Mississippi State	at LSU	Vanderbilt	Open	East Carolina	at Auburn	Georgia in Jacksonville	Kentucky	Open	Open	Florida State



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