





THE UNIVERSITY

F. S. U.
RENEGADE

**GREAT MOMENTS
IN FSU HISTORY**

DE
TY

An End, A Beginning

1957

In spite of any stories floating around to the contrary, Buddy (Burt) Reynolds was, in fact, a promising runner as a freshman at Florida State in 1954. His adjustment to college football, as with most freshmen, was slow. He carried the ball 16 times in his first season for 134 net yards. The bulk of those yards (62) came on three runs against Auburn, including a 54-yard burst.

One of Reynolds' biggest ambitions was to be a top performer in college football, which he might well have been had it not been for a fateful automobile accident when he was home in West Palm Beach for the Christmas holidays following that freshman year.



Because he was banged up, Reynolds dropped out of school, monkeyed around with the theatre and had thoughts of pursuing an acting career during a two-year hiatus from FSU. Enjoying little success in that venture, he returned to Tallahassee in 1957. An attempted football comeback found Reynolds at defensive back.

As the Seminoles won their first three games in 1957, Reynolds earned a starting role in the secondary. In game four, against a strong N.C. State team, FSU was beaten 7-0 on a long pass play in Reynolds' territory. FSU Coach Tom Nugent denied having demoted Reynolds to the "B" team after that, but freely admits he might have treated him "pretty mean" for a while.

Soon after, Buddy Reynolds gave up his dream of football and returned to Hollywood, where he has since managed to make a living.

The irony of it all, however, is that on that fateful play in the N.C. State game of 1957, game films showed the Wolfpack receiver had illegally gone out of bounds and come back in to catch the winning pass. An illegal play that ended—and began—a dream for Burt Reynolds.



FLORIDA STATE UN

FIRST DOWNS

YDS. PASSING

YDS. RUSHING

FLORIDA STATE

MEMPHIS STATE

YDS. PASSING

THIS IS FSU

Florida State University, a coeducational institution and a senior member of the nine universities in the state system, is in Tallahassee, Florida, the state's capital.

Located just a few blocks from the Capitol, the Florida State campus is considered to be one of the most beautiful in the Southeast. The 347-acre campus is covered with hardwoods, pines and palms as well as springtime greenery that combines the blossoms of camellias, azaleas and dogwoods.

The 22,000 students currently enrolled at Florida State learn from a faculty of 1,527 which includes four members of the National Academy of Sciences. The University has 450 administrative and professional staff and 2,359 career service positions. Nearly 5,000 part-time employees, most of them students, are on the payroll each year.

FSU was established in 1857, when the governor of Florida, James E. Broome, signed a bill establishing the Seminary West of the Suwannee River in Tallahassee. The school consisted of one building located on 10 acres of land.

By 1860, the school, not yet a college, had an enrollment of 250. The president of the seminary organized the school into a four-year liberal arts college in 1887. 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 (FSCW). Dr. Edward Conradi was named president, a post he held until 1941.

In 1945, FSCW took on the additional title, Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida (TBUF), due to the fact that GIs stationed nearby were attending classes at the women's school, but, as men, couldn't really enroll.

Gov. Millard Caldwell signed a bill in 1947 making both the University of Florida and FSCW coeducational. 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.

Florida State now offers students the opportunity to choose from more than 100 career options in arts and sciences, business,

Budding scientists and engineers can realistically expect a chance to get supercomputer experience before they graduate from FSU.

communication, criminology, education, engineering, home economics, law, library and information studies, music, nursing, social sciences, social work, theater and visual arts. Honors programs are available for top students.

The University has been recognized by the Board of Regents for its continuing leadership at the graduate levels of education.

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

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

Members of the University community, as well as local residents, take advantage of continuing education opportunities offered by the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, headquartered in the Florida State Conference Center.

Florida State is setting the pace as higher education in Florida prepares to enter the 21st century. One of the few institutions of learning in the United States with its own supercomputer, FSU is attracting researchers from around the globe. A Control Data CYBER 205 supercomputer, installed during March 1985, is the forerunner for the world's fastest computer, the ETA-10, by ETA Systems, which will be operational at FSU in October 1986. With programs such as the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute (SCRI), a substantial number of budding

One of the biggest problems in photographing Florida State is that often you can't see the University for the trees. Tallahassee's great natural beauty is a large part of the reason so many grads stay on in Florida's capital city after their school years are over. The Capitol Building itself (opp. page) is literally just up the street from Campbell Stadium.

scientists and engineers can now realistically expect a chance to get supercomputer experience before they graduate from Florida State.

In 1982, Florida State received the Panama City campus, originally a part of the University of West Florida, through administrative transfer from the Board of Regents and the state legislature. Today approximately 85 percent of the courses offered in Panama City are taught by full-time Tallahassee faculty.

The Bay County Commission purchased 21 acres, 16 of which make up Phase I of the new campus. The remaining acreage will be available for expansion into technical degree programs such as engineering and science. Designed for a student enrollment of 3,000, Phase I consists of five buildings overlooking St. Andrews Bay.

Social life for many students in Tallahassee centers around 24 fraternities and 20 sororities. Wind surfing, swimming and sunning are among the activities to be enjoyed at FSU's lakeside "Reservation" or along the sandy beaches of nearby coasts. In the fall, the campus goes wild for football, supporting the Seminoles both at home and away.

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 nation's best.

A unique extracurricular activity is the Flying High Circus, the nation's only all-collegiate circus. Students from every academic major can become stars on the flying trapeze or highwire, or in clown acts.

Florida State is growing. Construction has begun on the Florida A&M University/FSU College of Engineering Building, located adjacent to Innovation Park, two miles southwest of the FSU campus.

Construction began last fall on the new student union complex. The project has a budget of approximately \$7.1 million and includes the addition of a new, elevated core facility which will connect the five existing buildings.

Construction is expected to be completed in December 1986 on the Science Center Library. This facility will fill a critical need for library space and provide faculty and students in the Science Center complex with quick access to library materials during research experiments.

FSU President Bernard F. Slinger takes pride not only in the programs, but also in the people—students, faculty, administrators and staff—who make Florida State a successful monument to learning.

CAMPBELL

The latest "Jack in the Beanstalk" story is taking place on the campus of Florida State University. Although the university has been a coed institution for just 40 years, its football program has sprouted up over the last 10 years, becoming one of the nation's top 20 teams year in and year out.

The booming interest in Seminole football was born in 1976 when head coach Bobby Bowden arrived to give the program new life. Doak Campbell Stadium has grown by some 20,000 seats since that time. The attraction of so many followers, from students and Tallahassee folks to the ever increasing die-hard alumni who make the 10-hour weekly trek from Miami, has created demands that have made every expansion a necessity.

On Oct. 7, 1950, just three years after FSU had fielded its first football team, the Seminoles and Randolph Macon Yellowjackets played the first game at "Doak". A record crowd of 9,676 watched the game under temporary lights as Florida State won 40-7.

Today, Doak Campbell is fully lighted for nighttime football. Seven expansions over the last 35 years have added close to 45,000 seats. Doak'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 view Seminole football. During the Bill Peterson era, the stadium was expanded to seat 40,500 and it remained at that capacity for the next 14 years. Between 1978 and 1982, there were three more additions with the seventh becoming a reality in 1985 and giving Doak its present capacity of 60,519.

Named for Doak S. Campbell, the first president of Florida State University, the garnet and gold steel structure sits adjacent to the three-year-old Moore Athletic Complex, just on the outskirts of campus. The stadium's gold seats rise out of a Bermuda grass turf enclosing the field except at the endzones where additional stands accommodate overflow crowds. Future expansion plans call for the south endzone to be completely bowled in, creating a horseshoe-like effect.

The press box above the west stands accommodates the media and includes seating for close to 100 writers as well as broadcast booths for radio and television. A catwalk extending from the press box allows additional working space for television cameras.

A skybox providing a comfortable viewing

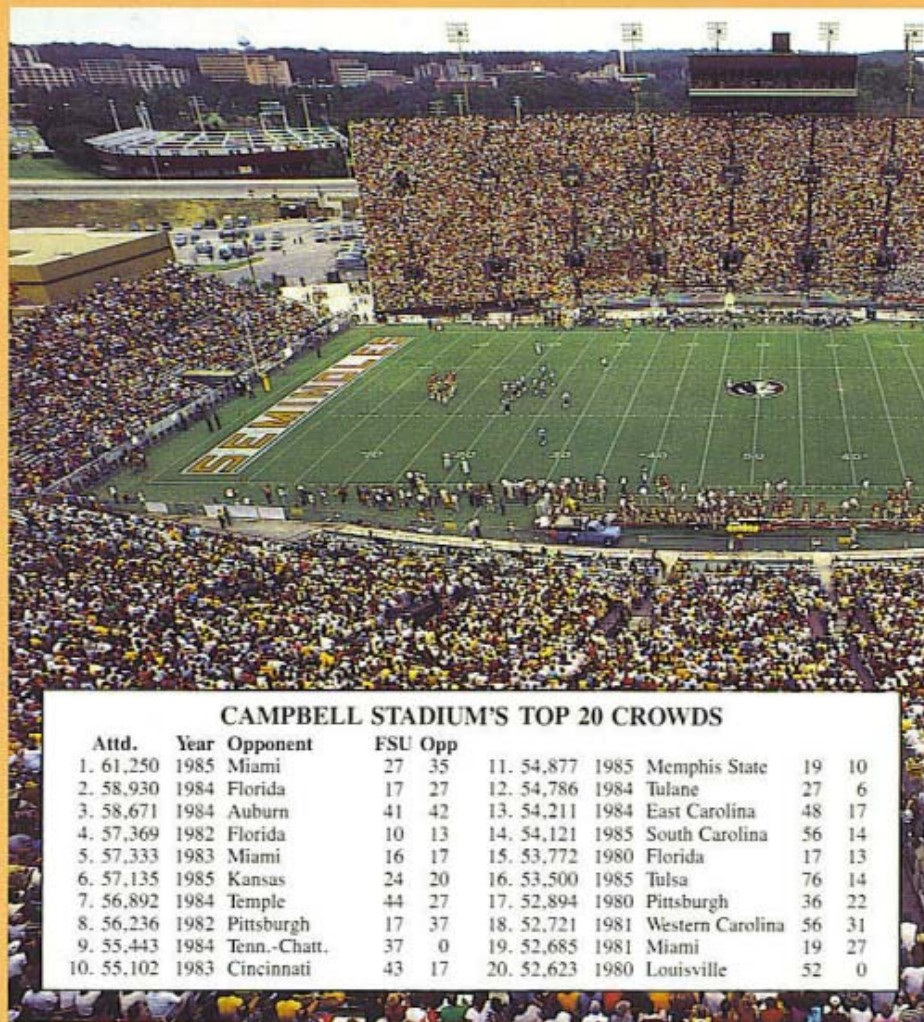
area for the Seminole Boosters, Inc. was erected over the east stands in 1982. The plush box seats over 200 in its main section while six logo boxes are on another level.

A half-million dollar scoreboard, installed in 1980, sits above the south endzone and includes a computerized message center that updates offensive and defensive statistics throughout the game. Flanking the scoreboard is one of the symbols of Florida State football, a neon spear that registers crowd noise.

The sprouting growth of Seminole football continued in 1985 as 333,932 fans viewed Seminole football.

Although three of the Seminoles' six home games were televised from Doak into local as well as national living rooms, the average attendance was down only 900 fans from a record 338,932 average in 1984. Yet, five of the six 1985 attendance figures still broke into the stadium's top 20 list. The 61,250 fans who jammed the stadium on November 2, 1985 to see top 10 Miami and Florida State play—despite a TV audience—was the largest crowd to witness a game at Florida State.

Florida State's Doak S. Campbell Stadium (below)—Home of Seminole Saturday Night Fever.



CAMPBELL STADIUM'S TOP 20 CROWDS

Attd.	Year	Opponent	FSU	Opp	Attd.	Year	Opponent	FSU	Opp
1. 61,250	1985	Miami	27	35	11. 54,877	1985	Memphis State	19	10
2. 58,930	1984	Florida	17	27	12. 54,786	1984	Tulane	27	6
3. 58,671	1984	Auburn	41	42	13. 54,211	1984	East Carolina	48	17
4. 57,369	1982	Florida	10	13	14. 54,121	1985	South Carolina	56	14
5. 57,333	1983	Miami	16	17	15. 53,772	1980	Florida	17	13
6. 57,135	1985	Kansas	24	20	16. 53,500	1985	Tulsa	76	14
7. 56,892	1984	Temple	44	27	17. 52,894	1980	Pittsburgh	36	22
8. 56,236	1982	Pittsburgh	17	37	18. 52,721	1981	Western Carolina	56	31
9. 55,443	1984	Tenn.-Chatt.	37	0	19. 52,685	1981	Miami	19	27
10. 55,102	1983	Cincinnati	43	17	20. 52,623	1980	Louisville	52	0

STADIUM

Doak Campbell has also become a favorite of the networks and cable magnates who have made the trip to Tallahassee 12 times since Bowden became head coach. Seven of those games were national telecasts while five were regionals. The nighttime capabilities that Doak has enjoyed since its early years have also made FSU a natural choice for late night telecasts—three such have been televised from Doak since 1982 when the idea of nighttime college football first took root.

Truly overnight, Florida State football has arisen from humble beginnings.



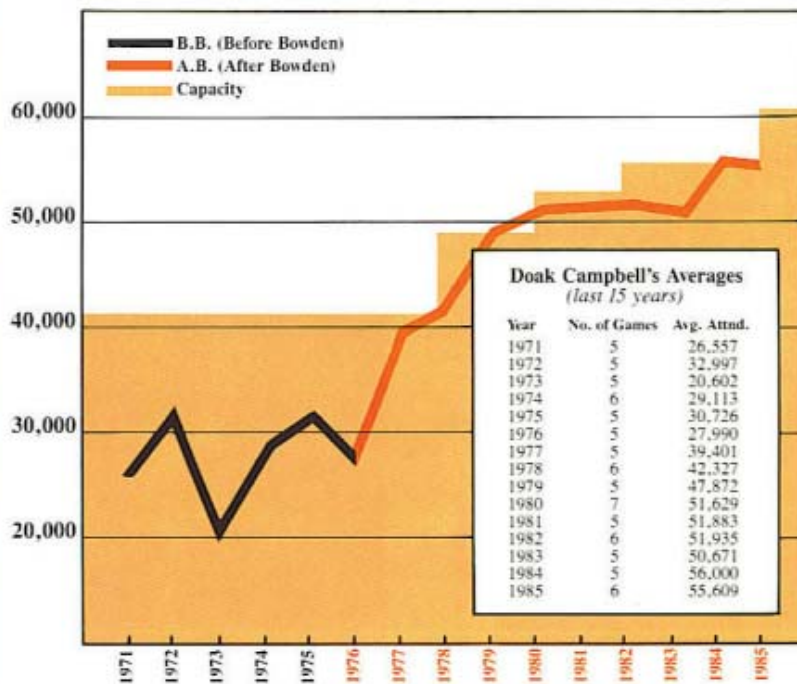
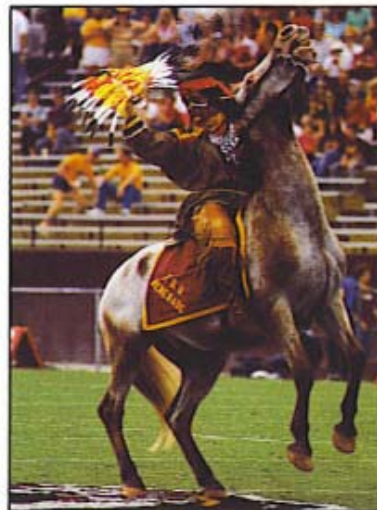
Seminole Saturday Night Fever

Garnet and Gold balloons fill the stands at Doak Campbell Stadium as 60,000 fans await another action-packed Saturday night of Seminole Football.

Suddenly all heads turn to the north endzone as the Seminoles, led by head coach Bobby Bowden, burst out of the tunnel from the locker room onto the playing field following Chief Osceola and Renegade.

Renegade, a large Appaloosa horse, gallops the length of the field.

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STADIUM ATTENDANCE AND CAPACITY 1971-85

Fever *continued from page 91*

atop Renegade, holding a 10-foot flaming spear, is Chief Osceola. The Chief wears an authentic costume designed specifically for Florida State by Seminole Indians. His face is covered with grease-based makeup, giving him an Indian-reddish tint. Garnet and Gold stripes have been added in FSU Seminole fashion.

The 16 Seminole cheerleaders encourage the Campbell Stadium crowd as mascot Tommy Hawk pounds an intimidating beat on Big Sam, the Seminole Victory Drum. The fans move their arms in unison to the Scalp 'Em cheer following the beat of the drum. Renegade fidgets and



shakes his head from side to side, awaiting the end of the coin toss proceedings. Chief Osceola shakes the spear over his head and the crowd roars its approval.

The game captains and referees leave midfield. The excitement of the crowd is



Cecil B. DeMille would have loved FSU's pre-game ritual. The famous flaming-spear-and-balloons routine has everything: color, drama, spectacle . . . even a cast of thousands.

reaching its peak. Renegade and Chief Osceola gallop to the 50-yard line. Renegade rears up on his hind legs and Chief Osceola plants the fiery spear into the turf. This is what the crowd of 60,000 has been waiting for.

The roar of the crowd is deafening. The moment the spear hits the ground, thousands of balloons are released, filling the Tallahassee sky with garnet and gold while the Marching Chiefs play the FSU fight song in the background.

It is one of college football's greatest opening shows. But, it's just another Seminole Saturday night that has become the heart and soul of Seminole football.



Seminole Strength Program

The Seminole strength complex at Florida State is undoubtedly one of the nation's finest. With over \$100,000 worth of Nautilus and free weight equipment, every major muscle group of the body can be developed in at least six different exercise movements through workouts in the multi-equipped facility.

Four-year staff director Dave Van Hal-

anger has implemented a year-round strength and conditioning program that begins to improve the athlete's strength as soon as he steps on campus. Not only have excellent strength gains come from the new program, but the flexibility, quickness, explosion and speed of the athlete have also improved. Van Halanger's philosophy of "the strong shall survive," is understood by FSU athletes after

going through an off-season program.

Athletes at FSU train in a three dimensional manner. The physical aspect of the body is not the only concern in the program. Says Van Halanger, "We believe that the mental aspect of conditioning combined with a solid spiritual base is vital for our athletes to perform at the peak of their physical potential."

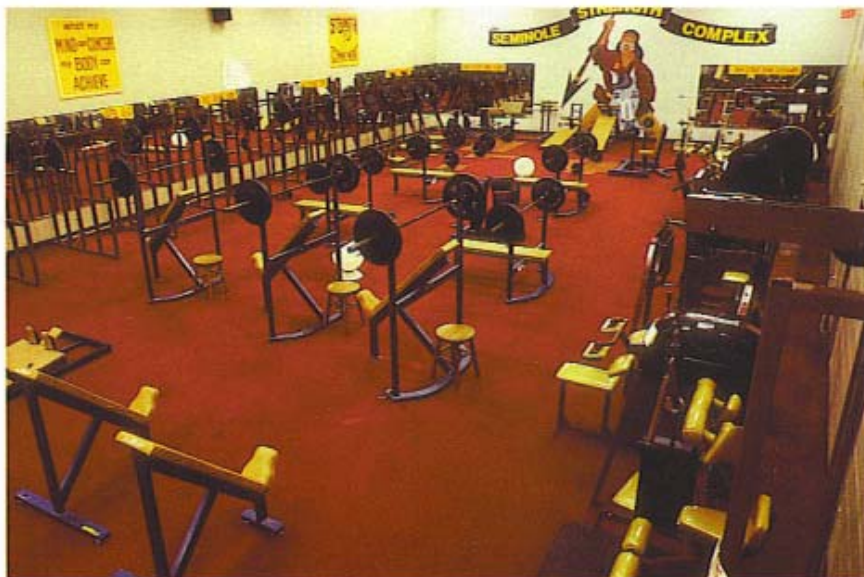
SPRING 1986

Bench Press	over 400	16 athletes
	over 300	46 athletes
Squat	over 500	15 athletes
	over 400	30 athletes
Power Clean	over 300	13 athletes
	over 275	18 athletes
Vertical Jump	over 30 in.	34 athletes

Team Improvement—Overall Averages

	Fall 1983	Fall 1984	Fall 1985
Body Weight	207	214	218
Bench Press	286	321	328
Vertical Jump	26	27½	28½

You won't find a better-equipped strength training facility than Florida State's (right). Strength coach Dave Van Halanger starts to work with each athlete as soon as he sets foot on campus.



Athletic Staff



Bernie Sliger
University
President

Dr. Bernard F. Sliger has served as the 10th president of Florida State University since February 7, 1977, following a six-month stint as the University's interim president.

After he joined the administration in 1972 as executive vice president, he assumed the additional duties of chief academic officer, and further served as director of the University's London Study Center during the fall quarter, 1975.

Sliger, a native of Trout Creek, Mich., was born Sept. 30, 1924. He holds three degrees, the B.A. ('49), M.A. ('50) and Ph.D. ('55), from Michigan State University, all in economics. He also has done postdoctoral study in mathematical economics at the University of Minnesota. Sliger has taught at Florida State, Michigan State, Louisiana State and at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

Sliger began his educational career as an instructor in Michigan's Interior Township Schools in 1947. Prior to joining Florida State, he worked for 19 years as a professor and administrator at Louisiana State University. During that time, he served LSU as head of the economics department, member and chairman of the graduate council, dean of academic affairs and vice chancellor. In 1969, he organized the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, which is similar to the Florida Board of Regents, and became its executive director.

Sliger holds memberships in a number of professional, scholastic and honor societies, including Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi. Since 1983, he has been a member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and presently serves as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American College Testing Corporation in Iowa City, Iowa. He also is a member of the Council of Presidents for the Southeastern Universities Research Association, based in Newport News, Va. He is active in a number of other civic and academic organizations.

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

The Atrium and Seminole Athletic Hall of Fame (right), part of the Moore Athletic Center. Moore Athletic Center is part of a ten million dollar building and expansion program instituted during the tenure of athletic director Hootie Ingram.



**C.W.
"Hootie"
Ingram**
Athletic
Director

Cecil Ingram, known to his friends and associates as simply "Hootie," has headed Florida State's athletic department for the past six years. He came to FSU in January of 1981 after eight years with the Southeastern Conference.

Upon arriving in Tallahassee, Ingram initiated a \$10 million dollar building program for athletic facilities. Moore Athletic Center, which houses administrative, coaching and ticket personnel, was planned, built and

completed under Ingram's leadership. Fully equipped with locker rooms, weight rooms, a gymnasium and cafeteria, the complex is home of the Seminole football and basketball teams, as well as the entire men's athletic program.

Seminole Baseball Stadium, second to none in the South, was completed during Ingram's second year at FSU, while Doak Campbell Stadium, the Bim Stults Aquatic Center and Mike Long Track were all renovated.

For the past year, Ingram has served on the prestigious NCAA council. In addition, he is a member of the College Football Association (CFA) Television Committee, chairman of the NCAA Nominating Committee and chairman of the Major Independents.

A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Ingram played football for the hometown Crimson Tide from 1951 to 1954. He was named all-



SEC as a sophomore when he led the nation in pass interceptions. He was a member of both the 1953 Orange and 1954 Cotton bowl squads, and also lettered for the Alabama baseball team as an infielder.

After graduation and an Army stint, Ingram began his coaching career in 1956 as an assistant football coach at Bradenton (Fla.) Manatee High School. The next year, he became head coach at Tuscaloosa Brookwood High School for three years.

Ingram moved into the college coaching arena in 1960 as an assistant at Wake Forest. He also made coaching stops at Virginia Tech, Georgia and Arkansas before accepting the head coach's job at Clemson in 1970, the only collegiate head coaching job he held. Three years after taking the position, Ingram left Clemson to join the SEC as assistant commissioner.

During his eight-year tenure with the conference, his duties included supervision of football and basketball officials, rules interpretations and eligibility. After five years as assistant commissioner, he was named associate commissioner in 1978.

Ingram and his wife, Toni, have a son and two daughters.



Charles W. Ehrhardt
Faculty
Athletic
Committee
Chairman

A professor of Law at Florida State University since 1967, Charles W. Ehrhardt is beginning his third year as Chairman of the FSU Athletic Committee.

Ehrhardt served on the committee from 1969-71, and was reappointed to the board in 1983. He succeeded Dr. James Jones as chairman in 1984, and became Florida State's representative to the NCAA with the appointment.

A native of Elkader, Iowa, Ehrhardt received a bachelor's degree from Iowa State University in 1962. Two years later he earned his law degree from the University of Iowa and went on to become an Assistant United States Attorney in that state before coming to Tallahassee.

A widely-respected expert in the field of Evidence, Ehrhardt holds the Florida State position as the Ladd Professor of Evidence. He wrote the Florida Evidence Code, passed by the state legislature in 1976, which deals with the admissibility of evidence in court trials. Ehrhardt is also the author of a book on evidence, first published in 1977 and scheduled for a second edition soon.

Ehrhardt is frequently called on for lectures and speaking engagements. He is also asked to do private consultations with lawyers and judges nationwide on evidence matters.

In the spring of 1984, he was voted President of the Metro Conference, a position which makes him chief representative of the league in dealings with the NCAA.

Ehrhardt and his wife, the former Judy Sutton, have three children.



Bob Goin
Associate
Athletic
Director

Bob Goin has been the associate athletic director at Florida State since July of 1981. All sports programs report to Goin, and he also assists athletic director Hootie Ingram with day-to-day operations of the athletic department. Goin is also responsible for a large portion of game-day operations for the football, basketball and baseball teams.

When FSU hosted the 1983, 1984, 1985 and 1986 NCAA South Region baseball tournaments, Goin served as tournament director.

Goin came to Florida State with experience as both an administrator and a coach. He arrived at FSU after two years as athletic director of California (Pa.) State College, where he was credited with expanding the athletic department. He formed the Cal State Athletic Scholarship Fund and Athletic Booster Club and established the Cal State radio network.

Prior to taking the California post, Goin was assistant athletic director at West Virginia, from 1976 to 1979. At WVU, he was involved in several expansion projects including construction of a new stadium and athletic facility.



Academic advisor Brian Mand (above) oversees the academic and tutorial program that assures each athlete the maximum possible support in his educational endeavor.

Between 1960 and 1976, he held a variety of positions at Bethany (W. Va.) College including coaching assignments in football, basketball and baseball. Goin was associate professor and chairman of physical education and athletics at the school from 1972 to 1976, and coached Bethany football teams from 1963 to 1972.

While coaching at Bethany, two of Goin's football and baseball teams won President's Athletic conference championships. He also won numerous individual awards, including Tri-State Small College Coach of the Year, Pittsburgh and Ohio Dapper Dan awards and the Morgantown Touchdown Club award.

Goin received a bachelor's degree from Bethany in 1959 and his master's from West Virginia in 1962.

He and his wife, Nancy, have four children. One son, Brian, is an assistant football coach at Shippensburg (Pa.) State University.



Claude Thigpen
Assistant
Athletic
Director

Claude Thigpen has been a member of the Florida State athletic staff for the past 31 years and has held his present position as assistant athletic director since 1978. Only football assistant coach Bob Harbison has been with the department longer than Thigpen.

Over the years he has held a variety of positions, including business manager, accountant and ticket manager.

Thigpen has supervised ticket operations for all sports and helps coordinate season ticket drives for football, basketball and baseball. He also handles certain aspects of game-day operations for football and oversees the athletic department courtesy car program.

During football season, the Greenville, Fla., native takes on added duties as he makes travel arrangements for the Florida State football team and its official party. This includes making airplane and hotel reservations for the entire Seminole group of up to 145 people.

Thigpen is married to the former Carleen Lindley.



Larry Pendleton
Assistant
Athletic
Director

Assistant athletic director Larry Pendleton is in his 12th year as a member of the Florida State athletic department staff. From

1975 to 1980, Pendleton was academic advisor for FSU male athletes, before assuming the position of assistant athletic director in July of 1980.

Pendleton's current post touches many areas of the department. He is responsible for maintaining and scheduling of all athletic facilities.

Additional duties include scheduling and making travel arrangements for the Seminole basketball team, and managing the athletic department insurance programs.

Pendleton coordinated the department's building of the Moore Athletic Center in 1983 as well as improvements to Doak Campbell Stadium, Seminole Stadium, Bim Stults Aquatic Center and Mike Long Track. He also supervised the building of FSU's softball complex.

A 1969 graduate of Florida State, Pendleton returned to his alma mater in 1973 as a graduate assistant football coach. In 1974, he became a full-time member of the Tribe family when he was hired as an assistant football coach. The next year, he moved to the academic advising position.

A native of Winter Garden, Fla., Pendleton played linebacker and offensive guard for the Seminoles in the late 1960's. FSU offensive coordinator Wayne McDuffie and Pendleton were the two starting guards on the Seminole 1967 Gator Bowl squad. Larry was twice selected to the Florida all-star team while starting 33 consecutive games and participating in three bowl games.



Brian Mand Academic Advisor

Brian Mand is in his seventh year as the academic advisor for all men's varsity sports at Florida State. Since 1980, he has coordinated and supervised all athletic academic advisement and organized support programs dealing with academics for FSU athletes.

Mand held similar positions at East Carolina (1979) and Rutgers (1977-79) before accepting the Tallahassee job. While at Rutgers, he also worked for a time in the office of admission, registration and student services as assistant to the director.

Mand earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wake Forest University in 1972. He received his master's degree in athletic administration in 1977 from Ohio State and also did some graduate coursework in counseling at Rutgers.

Currently, Mand is president of the National Academic Athletic Advisor's Association. He has also been a member of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Mand and his wife, Roberta, have a son.



Joe Labat Athletic Business Manager

As athletic business manager, Joe Labat controls the financial aspects of the entire athletic department. He oversees a four-person staff whose responsibilities include overall supervision of accounting, budgeting, financial reporting, internal control, payroll, purchasing and travel. Labat is also the athletic department representative for these areas in University and external organizations.

Labat joined the athletic staff in 1978, moving from across campus where he served in the accounts payable section of the Florida State Comptroller's office.

An avid golfer and jogger, he also volunteers his time to officiate Florida State track meets.

Labat graduated from Florida State in 1967, then taught and coached football and track at Rickards High School in Tallahassee for two years before moving to the Florida State jobs.

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



John Sheffield Assistant to the Athletic Director

Entering his fourth football season at Florida State, John Sheffield serves as FSU's ticket coordinator. Sheffield directs the FSU season ticket campaigns for football, basketball and baseball and also organizes special event programs for the athletic department. He is currently computerizing FSU's ticket operation and oversees a staff of six ticket personnel.

Prior to his arrival in Tallahassee, Sheffield was director of ticket operations for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers from 1977 to 1982.

A 1975 graduate of Florida State, Sheffield worked in the FSU athletic department for a few months following graduation. He then moved on to the Atlanta Braves organization and later moved to Miami where he was assistant ticket director for the Miami Dolphins. Before gaining the ticket director post in Tampa, Sheffield served as business manager for the North America Soccer League's Ft. Lauderdale Strikers.

Sheffield still retains ties with the NFL as

he has coordinated ticket distribution for the last three Super Bowls.

He and his wife, Peggy, have a son.



Wayne Hogan Sports Information Director

Tallahassee native Wayne Hogan is in his fifth football season as Florida State sports information director.

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

A 1979 Florida State graduate, 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 began his career in the public relations and broadcasting fields while a student at Florida State. From 1975-79, he performed a variety of duties for the Seminole athletic program, including 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 handled color commentary for the Florida State basketball radio network from 1982 to '84 and again resumed those duties last season.

Wayne's father, Patrick Hogan, is a former FSU sports information director and now has the title of vice-president for University Relations at Florida State.

Hogan and his wife, Elaine, have two daughters.



Lisa Morton Franson Associate Sports Information/ Publications Director

Lisa Franson has been a member of the FSU athletic staff for the past six years; first as an assistant sports information director and then as the department's associate director. In 1986-87, she will have the added title of publications director.

Franson is responsible for all athletic department publications, including the TRIBE Magazine, FSU's football game program, and the school's award winning football media guide. In addition to publications, she handles all other department printing.

As associate SID, she works mainly with the football, basketball and track and field teams, coordinating publicity through the media.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., she earned a bachelor's degree in sports management from West Virginia University in 1980. While at WVU, she served as a student assistant in the SID office as well as being a member of the women's basketball team for three years. While at WVU she worked with the Eastern Eight Basketball League (now the Atlantic 10), producing the league's media guide in 1978.

She has won numerous awards for her

publications, including six national awards in 1982. Those included the best football guide in the nation.

She is married to Paul Franson.



Dan Pearson Assistant Sports Information Director

Dan Pearson, a 1979 West Virginia University graduate, begins his fifth year on the Seminole athletic staff as assistant sports information director. Pearson handles several areas of publicity and media relations for the

FSU football team as well as handling all the public relations for FSU's nationally ranked baseball program.

He also oversees the non-revenue sports, handling assignments for student assistants in those areas. He has coordinated the publicity for the women's basketball team for the past four years.

Pearson came to FSU in 1981 as a part-time assistant before being named assistant SID in October of 1982. Previously, he worked three years in West Virginia's sports information office as a student assistant and then graduate assistant. He earned his degree from WVU in journalism in 1979.

Pearson was chosen as the public relations director for the 1986 United States Baseball Federation's junior national team that traveled to Canada during the summer.

The Emporium, Pa., native is married to the former Kathryn Smith.

Athletic Directory

Deborah Alley (ticket office)	644-1830	Joe Labat (business manager)	644-1060
Chuck Amato (assistant football)	644-1465	Dr. Steve Lancaster (team optometrist)	878-1121
Mickey Andrews (assistant football)	644-1465	Marian Lee (ticket manager)	644-1830
Chip Baker (assistant baseball)	644-1060	Jim Long (assistant track)	644-1060
Bobby Bowden (head football)	644-1465	Terry Long (head women's track)	644-1091
Tommy Bryant (custodial)	644-1060	Vanessa Long (mail room clerk)	644-1060
Wally Burnham (assistant football)	644-1465	Diane McCollister (ticket office)	644-1830
Dr. Emory Cain (team dentist)	385-8419	Wayne McDuffie (assistant football)	644-1465
Jimmie Callaway (assistant equipment manager)	644-1060	Richard McKee (head men's tennis)	644-1060
Sid Cassidy (assistant swimming)	644-1060	Rose McLeod (men's basketball secretary)	644-1060
Elane Clark (women's athletic secretary)	644-1091	Brian Mand (academic advisor)	644-1060
Gary Cole (diving)	644-1091	Patty Marker (accounting)	644-1060
Juanita Cruce (women's switchboard operator)	644-1091	Mike Martin (head baseball)	644-1060
Jennifer Dean (women's athletic trainer)	644-1091	Terry Maul (head women's swimming)	644-1091
Frank DeBord (equipment manager)	644-1060	Marynell Meadors (head women's basketball)	644-1091
Rod Delmonico (assistant baseball)	644-1060	Jo Messer (women's administrative assistant)	644-1091
Katherine Dieringer (women's assistant trainer)	644-1091	Debbie Miles (assistant golf)	644-1060
Winnie Dodgion (assistant softball)	644-1091	Carol Moore (football secretary)	644-1465
Juanita Duncan (football secretary)	644-1465	Lisa Morton Franson (associate sports information director)	644-1060
Armand DuPont (accounting)	644-1060	Randy Oravetz (head athletic trainer)	644-1060
Charlie Durbin (cinematographer)	644-1205	Dan Pearson (assistant sports information director)	644-1060
John Eason (assistant football)	644-1465	Larry Pendleton (assistant athletic director)	644-1060
Pam Eaves (equipment)	644-1060	Rich Petriccione (assistant men's basketball)	644-1060
Phyllis Fleet (administration secretary)	644-1060	Trudy Raybun (women's academic advisor)	644-1091
Sandi French (cashier)	644-1060	Cecile Reynaud (head volleyball)	644-1091
Dee Frye Davis (administrative assistant)	644-1060	Anne Rizza (head women's tennis)	644-1091
Carl Gentile (women's strength coach)	644-1091	Dick Roberts (head men's track)	644-1060
Betty Gibson (dietician)	644-3793	Alma Rogers (women's equipment manager)	644-1091
Verlyn Giles (men's and women's golf)	644-1060	Al Schmidt (head cross country, assistant track)	644-1091
Jim Gladden (assistant football)	644-1465	Brad Scott (assistant football)	644-1060
Bob Goin (associate athletic director)	644-1060	Billy Sexton (assistant football)	644-1465
JoAnne Graf (head softball)	644-1091	Tammy Sexton (women's athletic secretary)	644-1091
Eugene Granger (equipment manager)	644-1060	John Sheffield (assistant to the athletic director)	644-1060
Judy Greve (sports information secretary)	644-1060	Bill Shults (head men's swimming)	644-1060
Sue Hall (football secretary)	644-1465	Seneca Smith (switchboard operator)	644-1060
Dr. Tom Haney (team physician)	877-8174	Virginia Smith (accounting)	644-1060
Bob Harbison (assistant football)	644-1465	Claude Thigpen (assistant athletic director)	644-1060
Dr. Doug Henderson (team physician)	877-8174	Sharon Turner (ticket office)	644-1830
Wayne Hogan (sports information director)	644-1060	Dave Van Halanger (football strength coach)	644-1060
Terry Hume (women's promotions)	644-1091	Don Veller (administrative assistant)	644-1060
Hootie Ingram (athletic director)	644-1060	Jeff Ward (assistant track)	644-1060
Gloria Jordan (women's athletic secretary)	644-1091	Michelle White (administration secretary)	644-1060
Clara Jump (football secretary)	644-1465	Regina Wilkerson (ticket office)	644-1830
Pat Kennedy (head men's basketball)	644-1060	Edith Yancy (women's athletic secretary)	644-1091
Kent Knisley (assistant athletic trainer)	644-1060	David Zimroth (assistant men's basketball)	644-1060

Seminole Radio Network

The Seminole Sports Network, a regional radio network covering three states, brings Florida State football to fans, alumni and college football enthusiasts throughout the Southeast.

In June of 1985, Anheuser-Busch Sports Productions acquired the broadcasting rights to the network. Anheuser-Busch Sports Productions is a division of the Anheuser-Busch Marketing Department in St. Louis, Mo. The company already produces the St. Louis Cardinal Baseball Network, the University of Illinois Sports Network and two nationally broadcast weekly programs.

The network's 60-plus stations, including the local WTNT in Tallahassee, make it the state's largest collegiate network.

Gene Deckerhoff

Gene Deckerhoff is in his third year as a full-time staff member at Florida State as its radio and television coordinator although he has been a member of FSU's football broadcast team for the past eight years.

Deckerhoff joined the Seminole athletic family in November of 1983 after five years at WCTV Channel 6 in Tallahassee where he served as sports director and sports anchor. Entering his eighth year as the "Voice" of the Seminoles, Gene first teamed with former FSU coach Bill Peterson five years ago. Deckerhoff has also been the Seminoles' play-by-play announcer for basketball for 10 years.

Since joining the FSU staff, Deckerhoff's responsibilities have grown to include executive producer of the Bobby Bowden Show as well as coordinator of all radio and television activity at FSU. Deckerhoff also co-hosts the Bobby Bowden Show.

Gene has also served as the play-by-play announcer for the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL.

Gene has worked at two television stations and four radio stations since entering the broadcasting field. He has received the Florida Sportscaster of the Year Award six times: in 1979, 1980, 1983, 1984, 1985 and 1986.

Deckerhoff and his wife, Ann, have three sons.



Gene Deckerhoff



Vic Prinzi

Vic Prinzi

Joining Gene Deckerhoff for his fifth season as color commentator on Seminole football broadcasts is Vic Prinzi, a former Tribe quarterback.

A member of the football team from 1954-57, Prinzi is currently Vice President of Wholesale for Dulin Brokerage in Tampa, Florida. He has also teamed up with Deckerhoff on the Tampa Bay Bandits network.

A long-time friend and teammate of actor Burt Reynolds, Prinzi played briefly with the New York Giants and Denver Broncos following graduation from FSU. He later spent 12 years in high school and college football coaching before joining Dulin in 1971.

Seminole Radio Network

Location	Station	Frequency	
Atlanta, Ga.	WVNF	1400	(AM)
Bainbridge, Ga.	WYSE	1360	(AM)
Bartow	WWBF	1130	(AM)
Belle Glade	WSWN	93.5	(FM)
Bradenton	WTRL	1490	(AM)
Brooksville	WWJB	1450	(AM)
Camilla, Ga.	WCLB	1220	(AM)
Chipley	WBGC	1240	(AM)
Clewiston	WAFC	106.3	(FM)
Cocoa Beach	WRKT	1300	(AM)
Crestview	WAAZ	104.9	(FM)
Daytona Beach	WROD	1340	(AM)
DeFuniak Springs	WQUH	103.1	(FM)
DeFuniak Springs	WGTX	1280	(AM)
Deland	WXVQ	1490	(AM)
Eustis	WEUS	1240	(AM)
Fernandina Beach	WHOG	1570	(AM)
Ft. Pierce	WFTP	1330	(AM)
Gainesville	WMGI	1390	(AM)
Jacksonville	WQIK	99.1	(FM)
Jupiter	WKSJ	96.7	(FM)
LaBelle	WVHG	92.1	(FM)
Lake City	WDSR	1340	(AM)
Lakeland	WLKF	1430	(AM)
Live Oak	WNER	1250	(AM)
Live Oak	WQHL	98.1	(FM)
Madison	WMAF	1230	(AM)
Marianna	WTYS	1340	(AM)
Melbourne	WMEL	920	(AM)
Miami	WKAT	1360	(AM)
Milton	WCKC	1490	(AM)
Moultrie, Ga.	WMGA	1130	(AM)
Naples	WSGL	97.7	(FM)
Ocala	WMOP	900	(AM)
Orlando	WDBO	580	(AM)
Palatka	WTYD	1260	(AM)
Panama City	WDLP	590	(AM)
Pensacola	WCOA	1370	(AM)
Perry	WPRY	1400	(AM)
Port Charlotte	WEEJ	100.1	(FM)
Quincy	WCNH	1230	(AM)
Quincy	WWSD	102	(FM)
St. Augustine	WSOS	105.5	(FM)
Sarasota	WSPB	1450	(AM)
Sebring	WJCM	960	(AM)
Starke	WPXE	1490	(AM)
Starke	WPXE	106.3	(FM)
Tallahassee	WTNT	1270	(AM)
Tallahassee	WTNT	94.9	(FM)
Tampa/St. Petersburg	WSUN	620	(AM)
Thomasville, Ga.	WLOR	730	(AM)
Valdosta, Ga.	WVLD	1450	(AM)
Valparaiso	WFSH	1340	(AM)
Vero Beach	WTTB	1490	(AM)
Wauchula	WAUC	1310	(AM)
West Palm Beach	WIRK	107.9	(FM)
Winter Haven	WSIR	1490	(AM)