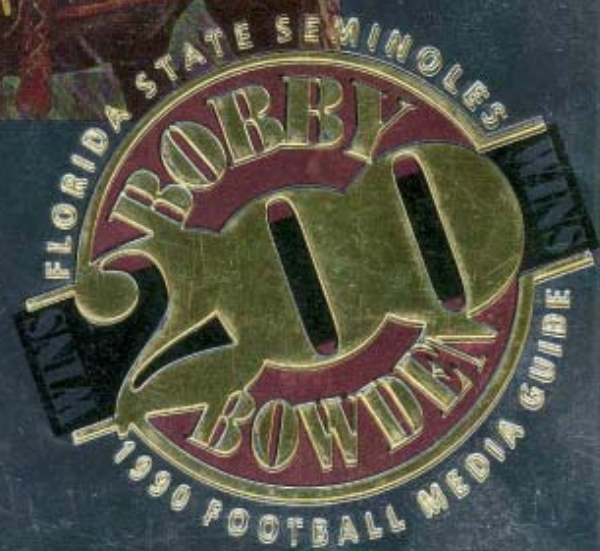


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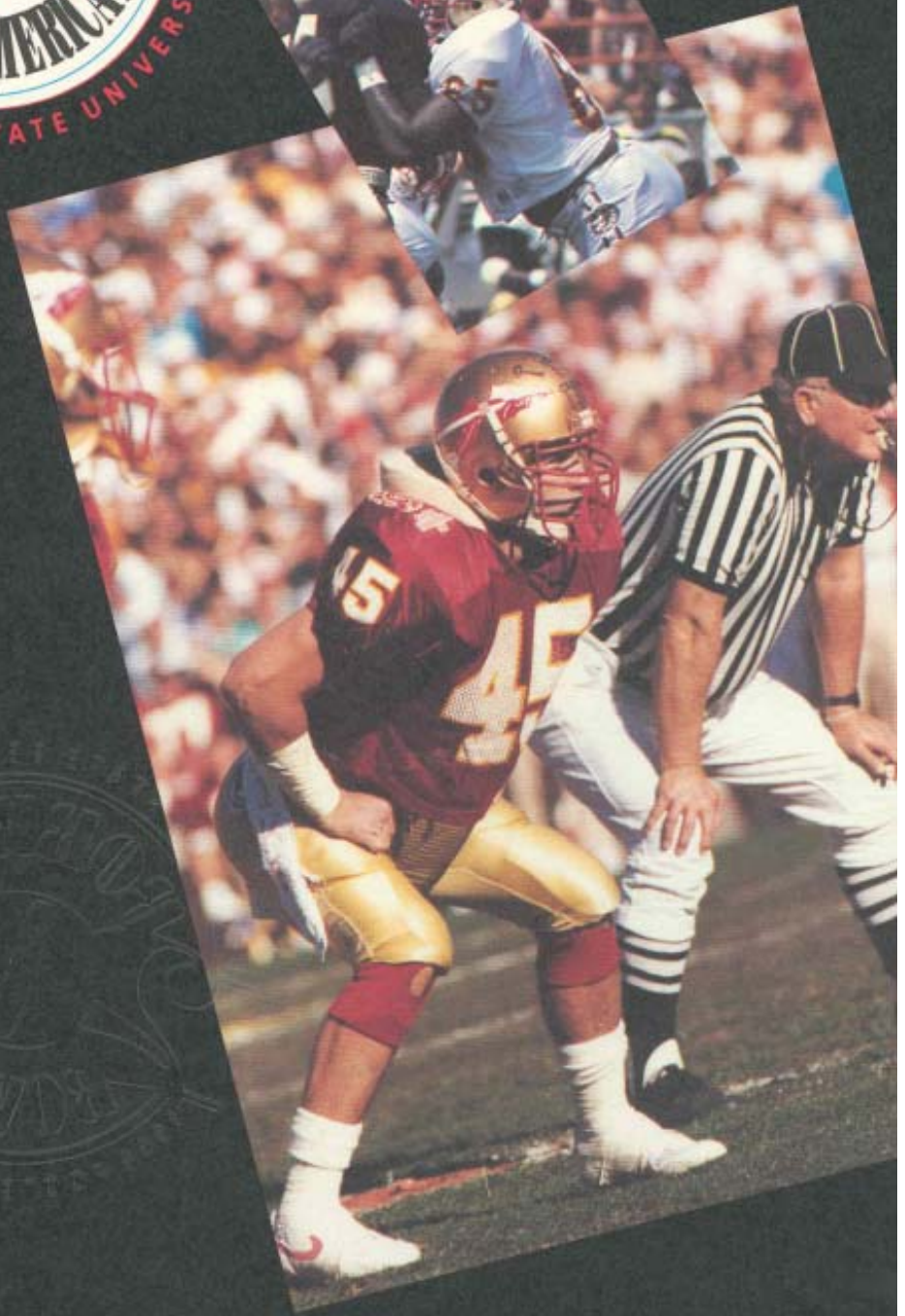


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Throughout the 1980s, the Florida State Football Media Guide ranked among the nation's top five as judged by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). Four times in the decade, including last year, the FSU book was judged "Best in the Nation".

1989 RESULTS

Final Rankings: AP-3rd, UPI-2nd
RECORD 10-2; Home 5-1; Away 5-1

Date	Opponent	FSU	OPP	ATT.
9-2	Southern Miss (in Jacksonville)	26	30	48,746
9-9	CLEMSON	23	34	61,897
9-16	@ LSU	31	21	75,524
9-23	TULANE	59	9	61,613
10-7	@ Syracuse	41	10	49,832
10-14	@ Virginia Tech	41	7	41,832
10-21	AUBURN	22	14	62,711
10-28	MIAMI	24	10	62,602
11-4	SOUTH CAROLINA	35	10	61,852
11-18	MEMPHIS STATE	57	20	57,511
12-2	@ Florida	24	17	75,154
1-1	Nebraska (Fiesta Bowl)	41	17	73,953

Attendance:	Total-688,327	Average-57,361
	Home-368,186	Average-61,365
	Away-320,141	Average-53,357

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1959

MEDIA INFORMATION



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CREDENTIAL REQUESTS: All requests for working press, radio, television, photographer or scouting credentials should be directed to Communications Director Wayne Hogan no later than one week prior to the game. Requests for season credentials should be made two weeks prior to the first game.

Space for the working press, radio, television and scouts is allocated by the FSU Communications Office.

Florida State's press box is located on the west side of Doak Campbell Stadium with elevator service to all levels. Media representatives and scouts should enter through the press gate, located south of the elevator. The Will Call booth, where media can pick up credentials on game days, is located outside the gate at the base of the elevator. Will Call credentials will also be available in the Communications Office on Fridays prior to games.

PRESS POLICIES: Working press will be admitted to Level 5, 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 opponents' area and student newspapers from FSU and opponents' schools.
- (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 may be provided in the stands and locker room access afforded).

MEDIA HEADQUARTERS: The official media headquarters for the 1990 home football season is the Ramada Inn - North. It is located at North Monroe Street (U.S. 27 North) and I-10. Most media functions, including the Sunday morning "Breakfast with Bobby," will be held there. The Florida State University Communications Office has a number of rooms set aside for accredited media representatives during home game weekends. Arrangements for these rooms must be made through the Communications Office at FSU and priority is determined in the same manner spelled out above under "Press Policies."

[SPECIAL NOTE—Media rooms at the Ramada Inn - North on home game weekends will require a TWO NIGHT MINIMUM. There will be no exceptions. The 1990 rate is \$60 per night on football weekends. When reserving a room through FSU it will be necessary to give us a credit card number to guarantee the room.]

To the Media & Fans-

While the Florida State University football team enjoyed overwhelming success during the decade of the 80s, I am pleased to report that our office, too, was caught up in the move to the top. In 1989, the Florida State University Football Media Guide was once again selected as the nation's best. This distinction marked the fourth time in the decade that one of our yearly football publications had been so honored - an unprecedented accomplishment. Every Florida State football media guide in the 1980s ranked in the top five nationally as voted by a blue-ribbon media panel of judges.

As we begin a new decade, we have our sights set on even bigger and better things. Our newly-expanded Office of Communications will encompass a much broader range of services to include not only media relations and publications, but advertising, marketing and promotions as well. With an expanded staff and a wider scope, we hope to make Florida State the benchmark in sports publicity, nationwide.

We are particularly excited this year to be a part of Coach Bobby Bowden's historic 200th coaching win. As you will see, we have dedicated much of this year's guide to the man who has made Florida State football what it is today. We hope that in addition to all of the other facts and figures, you will enjoy re-living many of the moments Coach Bowden has shared with us through the years.

To the members of the media, as always my staff stands ready to assist you in any way possible. Our doors are always open and we are committed to making your coverage of our team as easy and efficient as humanly possible. We also invite inquiries from our many fans and supporters and we hope you will find all the members of our staff courteous and attentive.

I urge all media personnel to take a moment to review the guidelines and all of the media information set forth here. I think most of your questions will be answered and your job of covering the Seminoles will be made much easier.

Please enjoy our 1990 Florida State Football Media Guide and here's to the start of a great decade!

Wayne

WAYNE HOGAN
Director of Communications

Florida State also maintains a minimal number of rooms for the media at the team headquarters for all road games. Check with the Communications Office for information on availability of these rooms.

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

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Only accredited photographers or freelance photographers shooting for the FSU Communications Office will be issued working credentials.

Florida State reserves the right to admit only those photographers deemed to be on the premises for legitimate media purposes. All photographers working FSU games should be prepared to show a media ID card and equipment designed to photograph major college football.

Florida State will use a double photo line system on its sidelines in 1990. Only those photographers actually shooting the game will be allowed on the "front" line. These shooters will be given credentials upon check-in to allow them front line access. All other photo personnel will be required to stay behind a second line so as not to obstruct the working view of

the shooters. This would include grips, runners and sideline reporters. Violation of the double-line system will result in removal from the sideline.

The press box catwalk, or photo deck, offers an unobstructed view for TV and movie cameras. Holders of a photo deck pass will be assigned space in that area. Still photographers will not be admitted to the press box and may have access to the sidelines only. Those holding a still photography credential should report to the gate specified on the pass where they will be issued an armband, a set of rosters and a pre-game meal. A photographers' lounge area with tables and chairs will be made available.

Special requests for photographers whose assignments warrant shooting from the photo deck may be made to Communications Director Wayne Hogan.



MARK RODIN

VIDEO SERVICES: Florida State's Communications Office has the ability to assist networks and television stations in providing video services through Seminole Productions, Inc. The FSU athletic department has a working relationship with SPI and its General Manager Mark Rodin, whose office is now housed in the

Moore Athletic Center. Seminole Productions has editing facilities and studio equipment on sight and can produce virtually any material you may request. In most cases there will be a nominal fee charged for these services. Please call Mark Rodin at 644-1465 to arrange for these services.

PRESS PARKING: Parking is limited and passes will be issued on a priority basis within the same guidelines as working credentials. The press lot is located on the south end of Doak Campbell Stadium. Access to the lot is from Stadium Drive.

STATISTICAL SERVICES: Play-by-play, half-time and complete statistics will be provided. Post-game quotes from FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden and the visiting coach will also be available.

REFRESHMENTS: A pre-game meal will be served on Level 6 of the press box approximately two hours before kickoff. Refreshments will be available throughout the game.

TELEPHONES: Telephone service for the FSU press box should be secured directly through Centel Telephone Company of Florida in Tallahassee (904/681-6600). Have them contact the Communications Office for location. Due to deregulation, media members must bring their own phones. Centel will provide lines only. When contacting Centel, please be specific as to the type of line you need (i.e. touchtone, etc.).

TELECOPIERS/FAX: An independent telecopier and fax service will be available for each game with a nominal fee being charged. Please contact the Communications Office in advance.

MID-WEEK INTERVIEWS: Media interviews with all FSU players should be arranged through the Communications Office. For phone interviews, a Communications staff member will fill out a card informing the player to return the call. All player calls to the media will be made collect.

Anyone wishing to schedule an interview with Head Coach Bobby Bowden should contact his secretary, Sue Hall, at (904) 644-1465.

BREAKFAST WITH BOBBY: Following each Seminole home game, Head Coach Bobby Bowden will join the media Sunday morning for breakfast at the Ramada Inn - North. Breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. with a question and answer session beginning at 8:45 a.m.

CONFERENCE CALL: Media members may contact Bowden for follow-up material via a Sunday conference call on road game weekends. Contact a member of the Communications Office for further information.

ROAD GAME CREDENTIALS: Writers covering Florida State may make requests for road credentials with the opponent school or with the FSU Communications Office by Monday of game week.

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POST-GAME INTERVIEW POLICY

Florida State University's athletic staff is well aware of the importance of media coverage and is briefed continually on the role of the media insofar as it interacts with their respective duties. At no time is this cooperation more important than in our post-game interview and locker room procedures. To insure the most workable situation for members of the media and for the FSU staff the following procedures *must* be observed:

1

Entrance to the Florida State locker room can be made *only* through the second floor interview room. All members of the media will be directed to this room by the FSU Communications Office staff immediately at the conclusion of the game. It is most helpful if all media personnel assemble at the tunnel entrance in the north end zone immediately at game's end. You will *not* be allowed access to the locker room through the players' entrance so follow closely.

2

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden will be brought directly to the interview room as soon as he dismisses the team and declares the locker room open.

3

When Coach Bowden makes his appearance in the interview room, those media members wishing to go to the locker room will be instructed as to the proper route.

Down one flight of stairs leads directly into the player dressing area.

Media wishing to set up an interview with Coach Bowden should contact his secretary, Sue Hall, at (904) 644-0097.



Florida State football games are attracting more attention nationwide, which means scenes like this are common along the FSU sidelines.

Bowden Win #

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Samford 16, Southwestern 0
1959

MEDIA INFORMATION

FLORIDA STATE FINGERTIP FACTS

President..... Dr. Bernard F. Sliger
 Location Tallahassee, Florida
 Enrollment 28,077
 Founded 1857
 Nickname Seminoles
 Mascot Chief Osceola & Renegade
 Colors Garnet & Gold
 Conference Independent
 Stadium Doak S. Campbell (60,519)
 Athletic Director Bob Goin
 Faculty Athletic Representative Charles Ehrhardt
 Director of Communications Wayne Hogan
 Head Football Coach Bobby Bowden (Samford '53)
 Overall Record 195-72-3 (24 Years)

FUTURE SCHEDULES

1991

September
 7 TULANE
 14 WESTERN MICHIGAN
 28 @ Michigan
 October
 5 SYRACUSE
 12 @ Virginia Tech
 19 AUBURN
 26 @ Louisiana State
 November
 2 @ Louisville
 9 SOUTH CAROLINA
 16 MIAMI
 30 @ Florida

1992

September
 5 KENT STATE
 12 @ Clemson
 19 CENTRAL FLORIDA
 26 WEST VIRGINIA (in Jacksonville)
 October
 3 @ Miami
 17 @ Auburn
 24 LOUISIANA STATE
 31 VIRGINIA TECH
 November
 7 @ South Carolina
 14 TULANE
 28 FLORIDA

1993

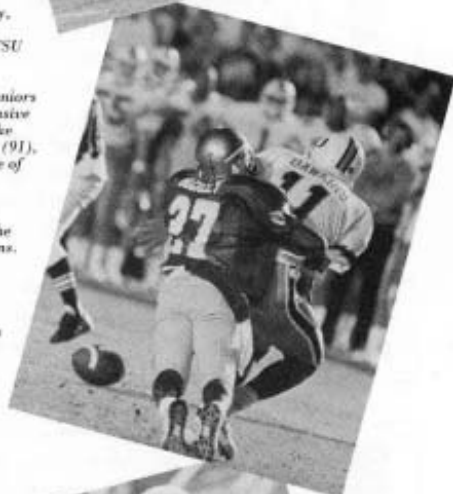
September
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 11 CLEMSON
 18 SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI
 25 @ West Virginia
 October
 2 MISSOURI
 9 MIAMI
 16 AUBURN
 30 @ Virginia Tech
 November
 6 SOUTH CAROLINA
 13 @ Tulane
 27 @ Florida

*Top to Bottom:
 A sophomore,
 first string
 tailback
 Amp Lee looks
 to lead the
 Seminoles running
 game in the '90s.*

*Meanwhile another
 sophomore,
 cornerback
 Terrell Buckley,
 is a star of the
 future on the FSU
 defense.*

*Without any seniors
 along the defensive
 line, players like
 Deondri Clark ('91),
 will battle some of
 the toughest
 offensive
 linemen in the
 country over the
 next two seasons.*

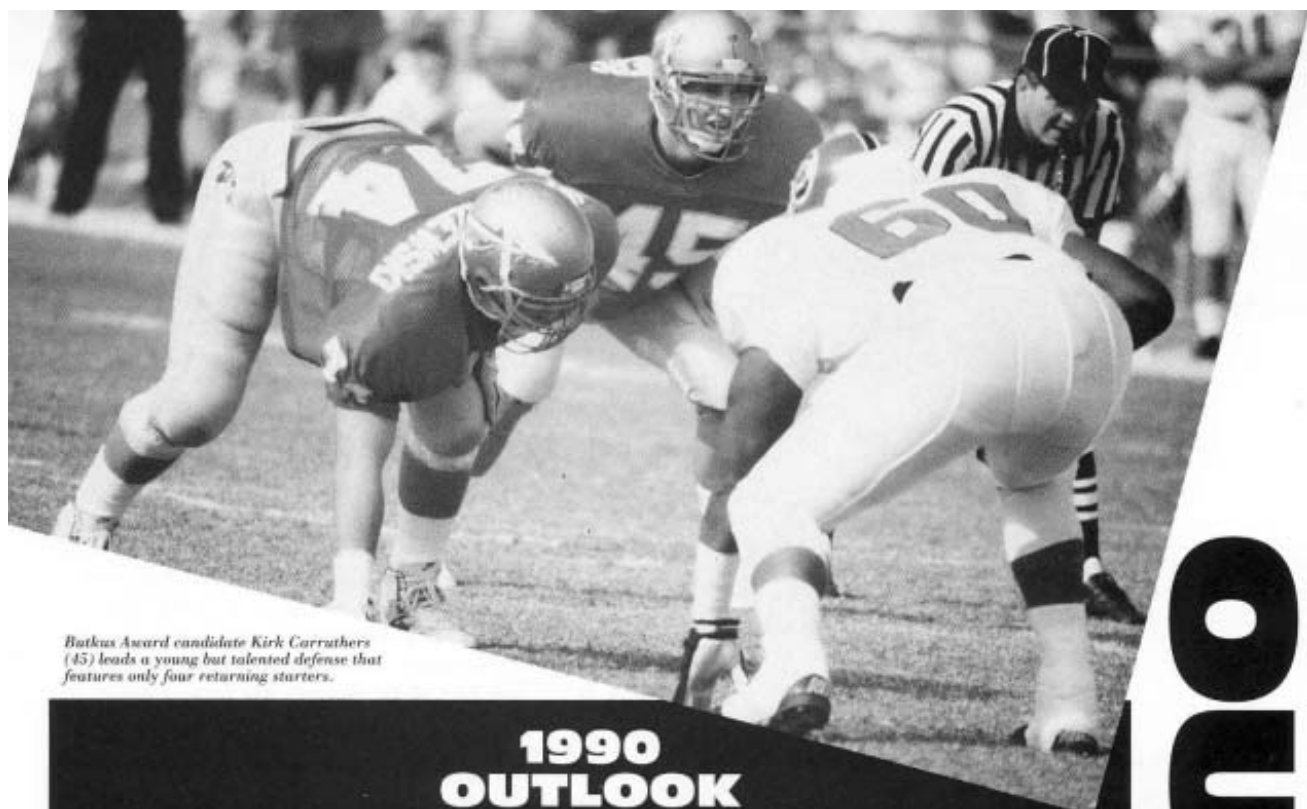
*For the first
 time in three
 seasons, an
 underclassman
 will direct
 the FSU
 offense in 1990.*





Outlook





Batkus Award candidate Kirk Carruthers (45) leads a young but talented defense that features only four returning starters.

1990 OUTLOOK

Seminole fans are getting spoiled. And why not? After three straight Top Three finishes, three years of playing on New Year's Day, and a record of 32-4 since 1988, who could blame the Florida State followers for getting used to this winning stuff!

Even the 1989 season, which began with a disappointing 0-2 start, brought Bobby Bowden's Seminoles a satisfying win over the one team that had kept FSU from winning the national championship the previous two years — intrastate rival Miami. Of course, that was just one victory in a string of 10 that Florida State takes into the 1990 campaign. Along the way in '89, the Tribe knocked off SEC powers LSU and Auburn, and cross-state rival Florida. Then to prove its place among the nation's elite college teams, Florida State pummeled Nebraska, 41-17, in the Fiesta Bowl.

But with 14 starters gone, can Seminole fans expect similar results in 1990? Does Florida State have the potential to continue their winning ways of the past three seasons? Bobby Bowden thinks so.

"It's getting to the point now where every year you look out there and a lot of your starters are gone," said Bowden, who begins his 15th season as the FSU head coach in 1990. "The good part is the battles to fill those starting positions are between excellent replacements the last few years."

Florida State faces 1990 without key team leaders from last year's squad, like Peter Tom Willis, Dexter Carter, Odell Haggins, LeRoy Butler and three of the "Fab Four" wide receivers — Ronald Lewis, Terry Anthony and Bruce LaSane. Fortunately, FSU is blessed once again with a wealth of young talent just waiting to make their marks, and with more than half the starting lineup to fill, these youngsters will get their chance.

Top to Bottom: Only four starters return on offense as well, but All-America candidate Lawrence Dawsey, FSU's top receiver a year ago, is one of them.

Former recruiting coordinator and tight ends coach Brad Scott takes over as offensive coordinator in 1990.



Bowden Win #

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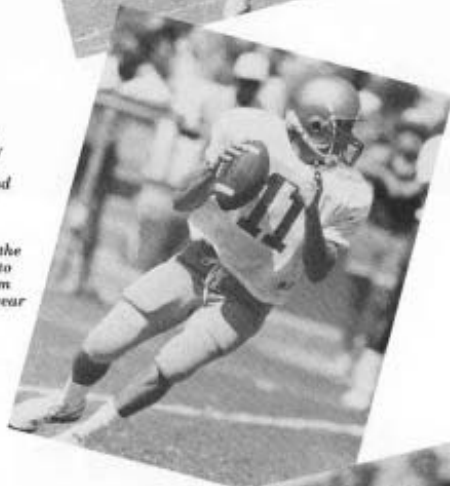
Samford 24, Livingston 0
1959

OUTLOOK

Following the 1990 spring game, junior Brad Johnson held a slight edge in the fight for the starting nod at quarterback.



He was followed closely by his best friend and fellow junior, Casey Weldon, the back-up to Peter Tom Willis a year ago.



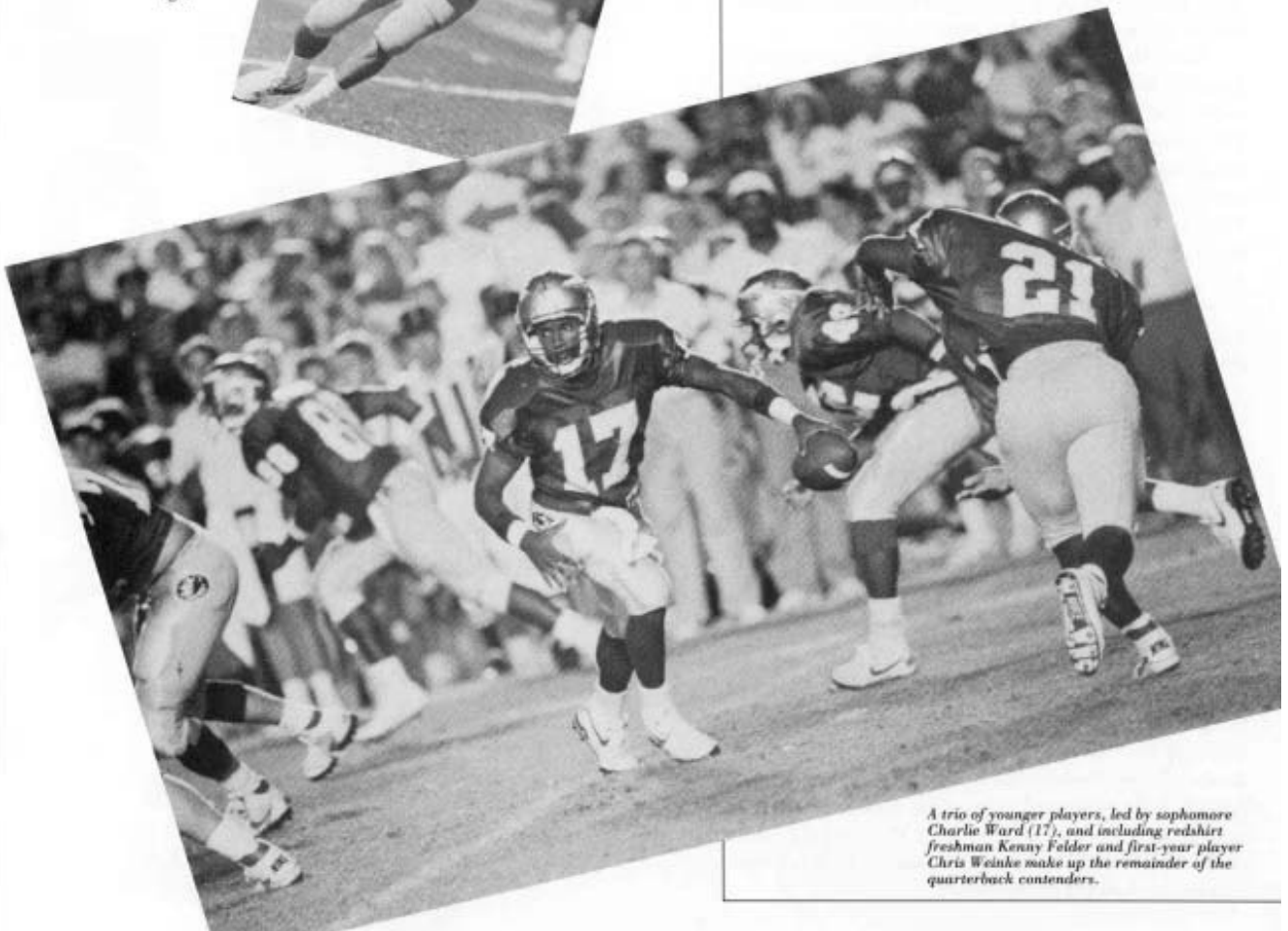
Going into spring drills, the biggest of those battles was at quarterback. Juniors Casey Weldon and Brad Johnson and sophomore Charlie Ward all entered spring prepared for a free-for-all. While the fiercest competition was sure to be between the two juniors, anyone could have emerged as the top dog.

Early in the spring, Weldon was the leading candidate to take that top spot, having finished 1989 as the number two man, but Johnson was close behind. Bowden described them as "Nip and Tuck, with Casey being Nip and Brad being Tuck."

How did they finish the spring? "Tuck and Nip," said Bowden after the Garnet and Gold game, giving the edge to Johnson, the 6-6 former Seminole basketball starter. A consummate drop-back passer with a height advantage few previous Florida State signal-callers have enjoyed, Johnson won the spot with near-perfect play throughout spring drills, finishing with an excellent showing in the spring game.

The rest of the offense will feature some new faces. But not at flanker. While three of the "Fab Four" are gone, the most fabulous (at least in 1989) of the four, senior All-America candidate Lawrence Dawsey, is back. Dawsey led the team with 38 catches last year, and has pulled in 63 balls for 1,130 yards and 13 touchdowns in his career.

Filling the shoes of Lewis, Anthony and LaSane will be sophomore Shannon Baker and a pair of redshirt freshmen, Matt Frier and Kevin Knox. After



A trio of younger players, led by sophomore Charlie Ward (17), and including redshirt freshman Kenny Folder and first-year player Chris Weinke make up the remainder of the quarterback contenders.

Bowden Win # **8**

Samford 20, Troy State 19
1959

an outstanding spring, Frier won the starting split end job over the more experienced Baker. All four will see action in 1990 as receivers shift in and out of games. They have solid back up too, in sophomore Eric Turrall and others, which promises to keep exceptional wide receiver play a Seminole tradition for years to come.

Two outstanding tight ends return for their final seasons. Reggie Johnson, a massive specimen from Pensacola, caught 18 passes in 1989, including several in key situations. Close behind Johnson on the depth chart is Dave Roberts, a second-team Academic All-American last year who is working on his master's degree in communication. He caught 16 passes his junior season. The duo will be backed up by a pair of redshirt freshmen from Jacksonville, Marvin Ferrell and Warren Hart.

Experience, although not senior experience, rules in the Seminole backfield. Entering his junior year, fullback Edgar Bennett has been a consistent contributor since his first season. In 1989, he carried the ball 77 times, second only to first round draft pick Carter. Bennett also proved his versatility by catching 19 passes.

Fellow junior Paul Moore joins Bennett at fullback. He'll challenge for starting time after gaining 175 yards on 40 carries in 1989. Sophomore Maurice Pinckney is listed third on the depth chart; he could be the fullback of the future.

Freshman sensation Amp Lee is charged with filling the gap left by Carter. If his performance in his lone start of 1989 is any indication, Lee can handle the job. With Carter out of the Auburn game with an injury, Lee got the starting nod and responded with 110 yards on 25 carries. He also caught like Carter with 10 catches for 272 yards and three touchdowns on the season, an amazing 27.2 yards per grab.

Biting at Lee's heels are junior Chris Parker and sophomore Felix Harris. They were the leading ground-gainers in the spring game as Parker picked up 130 yards on 19 carries and Harris gained 76 on only six carries. Listed fourth at tailback is redshirt freshman Clyde Allen.

The biggest news for the offensive line this season is new position coach Brad Scott. Scott replaces Wayne McDuffie, who departed for the Atlanta Falcons. Scott tutored the Tribe tight ends and served as FSU's recruiting coordinator for the past five years.

Scott's leaders on the offensive line are guards Hayward Haynes and Mike Morris. Haynes, a senior, earned a starting role early in 1989 and leads the line in experience. His play in the spring had coaches talking All-American about the FSU guard. Morris shared starting duties at one guard spot in 1989 until a broken foot forced him out of the lineup at mid-season. His return strengthens the offensive line considerably.

Juniors Reggie Dixon and Kevin Mancini, and sophomore Robbie Baker, complete Scott's starting offensive line. Dixon and Mancini enter the fall as the

Senior guard Hayward Haynes is the lone senior starter along the offensive line and an All-America candidate at the position.



Sophomore Amp Lee steps into the big shoes left by last year's tiny (5-9) starter Dexter Carter as the number one tailback.



The receiving skills of number one fullback Edgar Bennett make the Florida State offense even more potent in 1990.



OUTLOOK

OUTLOOK

starters at split and tight tackle, respectively, while center Baker is charged with taking the place of Outland Trophy finalist Michael Tanks.

Depth on the line is limited as only tackle Robert Stevenson has logged much playing time. Other back up spots are expected to fall into place during August drills.

Defensively, the Tribe looks nearly as good as a year ago. The question will be whether enough experienced players return to mix with the untested phenoms to make the defense strong again.

All-America cornerback LeRoy Butler is gone, taken by the Green Bay Packers in the second round of the 1990 NFL draft, but junior Errol McCorvey and sophomore Terrell Buckley both played enough in 1989 to make the cornerback spot a strong one. McCorvey, a transfer who didn't even make the '89 media guide, entered the starting lineup in the third game of the year and filled the left corner spot in each of FSU's 10 wins. Buckley showed flashes of brilliance in 1989 — his 69-yard punt return against Syracuse for example — but really proved himself during spring drills. He was named the top defensive player of the spring, as coaches made comparisons to a pair of FSU All-America cornerbacks, Deion Sanders and Butler.

Senior Bill Ragans returns as the starter at strong safety, but will get stiff competition from John Wyche for playing time. Ragans ranked fifth on the Seminole squad in tackles last year with 76 while Wyche added 42 stops.

Sophomore Leon Fowler replaces Dedrick Dodge at free safety, and his play in the spring received rave reviews from the coaching staff. He continues FSU's tradition of hard-hitting safeties. Another sophomore, John Davis, promises to apply pressure to

Fowler with strong play at second team free safety.

The secondary has depth as well, with sophomore Tommy Henry and freshmen Richard Coes and Mack Knight providing backup at the cornerback spots. All made great improvement during redshirt seasons in 1989.

All-America and Butkus Award candidate Kirk Carruthers leads the inside linebackers and the entire defense. A junior, Carruthers is one of Florida State's rising stars as he led the Tribe in tackles last year with 145. That total included 77 solo stops and 68 assists. In addition, he was credited with four sacks.

Redshirt freshman Sterling Palmer and sophomore Bryce Abbott share starting duties at the other inside linebacker spot. Sophomores David Stallworth and Ed Clark give this position a lift, returning in August after off-season shoulder surgery saw them miss most of the spring. The future of senior Kelvin Smith, a 1989 starter who injured his neck against Miami, is in doubt, but he may attempt a comeback come fall.

At outside linebacker, veterans Anthony Moss and Howard Dinkins lead the way. Both started at times last year to give this position plenty of game experience. Depth at OLB is not a problem with former walk on Grady Ross and former defensive back Corian Freeman providing strong relief. Sophomore Brad Lundstrom is an up-and-coming talent after a good spring.

Perhaps no position lost more after 1989 than the defensive line. Gone are stalwarts Odell Haggins, an All-America noseguard, and massive tackle Eric

Young players like Oliver Strickland ('88) will vie to fill spots left by All-America noseguard Odell Haggins and All-South Independent tackle Eric Hayes.

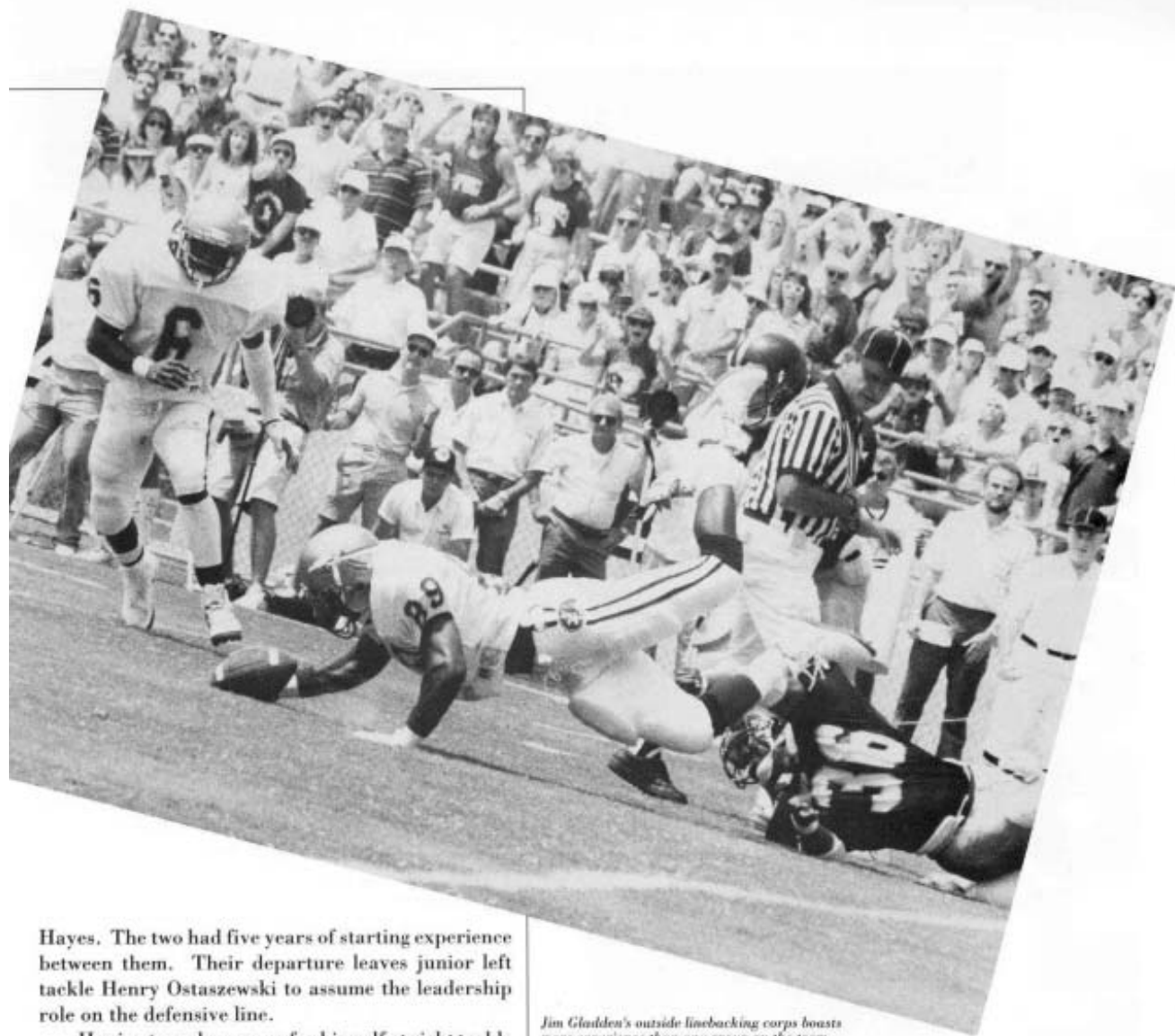


FSU safeties have developed a reputation as the hardest hitters on the team and John Wyche ('88) and his counterpart at strong safety Bill Ragans look to continue that tradition in 1990.

Bowden Win #

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Samford 14, Maryville 0
1960



Hayes. The two had five years of starting experience between them. Their departure leaves junior left tackle Henry Ostaszewski to assume the leadership role on the defensive line.

Hoping to make a name for himself at right tackle is redshirt freshman Carl Simpson, who played well enough in the spring to gain the starting nod. After Henry Ostaszewski, the rest of the defensive tackles are young, like Simpson, Deondri Clark, Oliver Strickland and Toddrick McIntosh.

Entering spring, there was a three-way battle to replace Haggins on the nose between junior James Chaney, Clark and Troy Sanders. So who came out with the starting nod? None of the above. Junior Joe Ostaszewski, Henry's twin brother, moved over from left tackle to impress coaches and win the starting noseguard job.

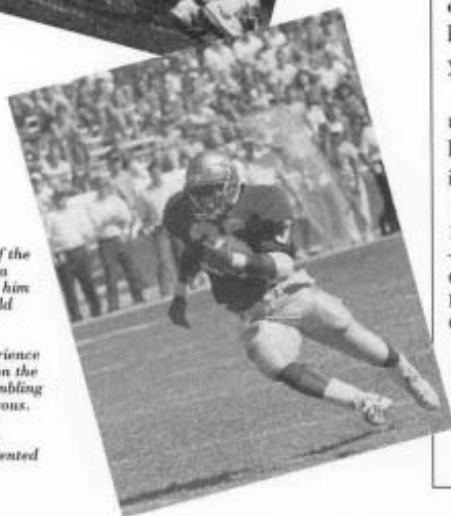
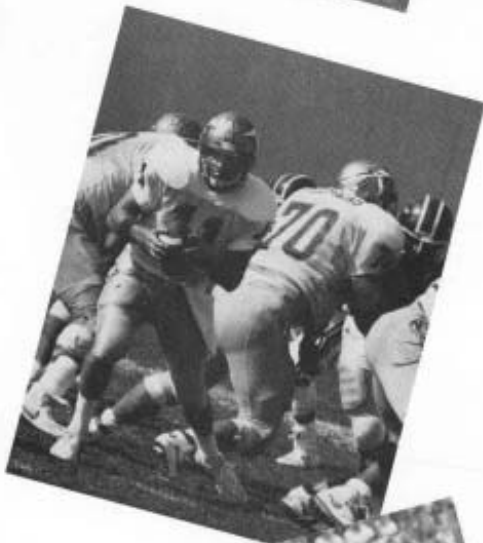
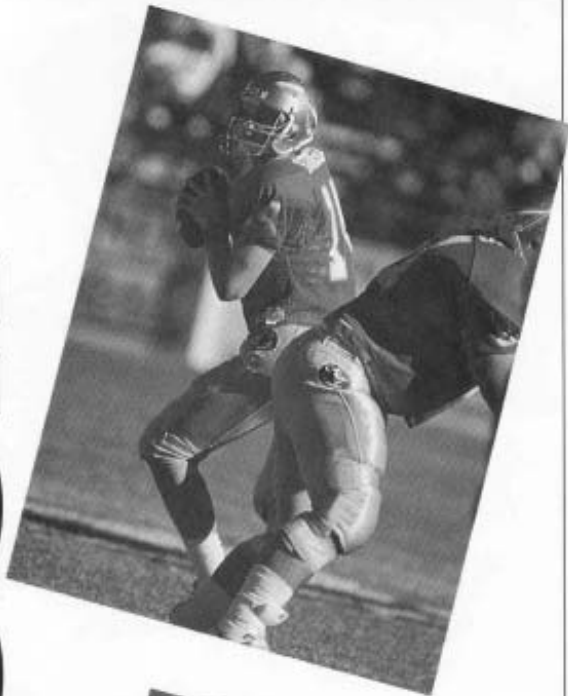
The specialist jobs look wide open entering 1990. Seniors Bill Mason and Richie Andrews split kicking duties last season, although neither could win the job outright. Their inconsistency throughout 1989, and throughout the spring, leaves the door open for freshman Dan Mowrey to step in.

With Charlie Ward out of the punting picture, competition for the job will be between Scott Payer, a walk on from St. Augustine, Fla., sophomore John Wimberly, and walk on Scottie McLaren. Wimberly improved toward the end of the 1989 season and has the edge.

Jim Gladden's outside linebacking corps boasts more experience than any group on the team. Starters Howard Dinkins (89) and Anthony Moss are two of the "big play" men of the FSU defense.

1990 POSITION ANALYSIS

OUTLOOK



*Top to Bottom:
At 6-6, Brad Johnson is one of the tallest quarterbacks in Florida State history; his height gives him the ability to see the entire field from the pocket.*

Casey Weldon has more experience than any other quarterback on the FSU roster, as well as a scrambling talent that makes him dangerous.

One of several contenders for playing time at tailback is talented junior Chris Parker from Jacksonville.

OFFENSE

Quarterback

For the first time in three seasons, an underclassman will lead the Florida State offense. Which underclassman, though, is a question which may not get an answer until September.

Will it be junior Casey Weldon, a Tallahassee native who spent most of last season as the top understudy to Peter Tom Willis? Or fellow junior Brad Johnson, who grabbed the top spot after spring practices and an intense battle with Weldon. Or how about slippery sophomore Charlie Ward? His ability to run, as well as throw, is scary to opposing defenses. Also in the quarterback picture, but in the background after spending the spring on the baseball diamond, is redshirt freshman Kenny Felder. Felder was the top QB in the nation coming out of high school, and spent last year learning the Seminole system. That experience should give him an edge on the latest freshman quarterback sensation, Chris Weinke, who earned prep All-America accolades last year, and brings his considerable talents to Florida State in 1990.

Entering fall practices, a slight edge for the starting QB nod went to Johnson, the 6-6 former basketball guard with a rifle arm who has seen little action the past two seasons. Last year, he completed seven of 12 passes for 67 yards. The previous season, he hit on eight of 13 tosses. But after spending his first full spring in contention, Johnson grabbed the spotlight in the Garnet & Gold Game, completing 22 of 32 attempts for 274 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Still looking to win the first team job is Johnson's best friend, Weldon. Although the 6-1, 194-pounder doesn't possess the height advantage of Johnson, he makes up for it with mobility and more game experience. While neither has ever started, Weldon has bigger numbers, completing 22 of 50 passes for 501 yards and seven touchdowns in his career.

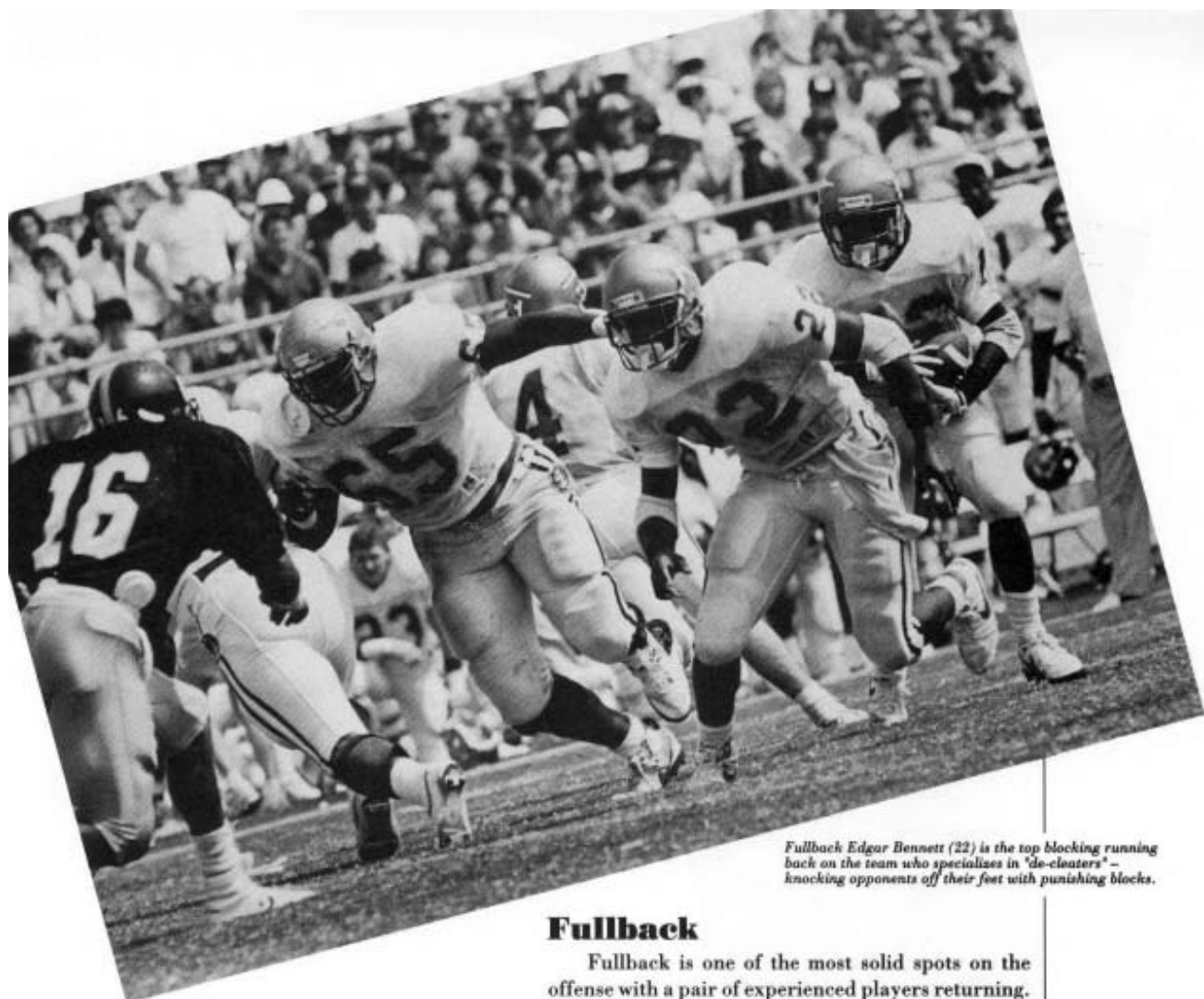
Whoever wins the job come September 8, there is no doubt about one fact. This quintet of quarterbacks has more talent and potential than any group in FSU history.

1989 Stats	Att-Comp.-Int	Pct.	Yards	TD
Casey Weldon	24-12-1	.500	257	5
Brad Johnson	12-7-0	.583	67	0
Charlie Ward	5-0-1	.000	0	0

Bowden Win #

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Samford 41, Georgetown 0
1960



Fullback Edgar Bennett (22) is the top blocking running back on the team who specializes in 'de-cleaters' - knocking opponents off their feet with punishing blocks.

Tailback

The starting tailback spot belongs to a sophomore, Amp Lee, after the departure of Dexter Carter. The San Francisco 49ers thought enough of Carter's abilities to make him their number one draft choice in 1990. Seminole coaches have the same confidence in Lee's abilities to take over starting tailback chores.

In his lone starting assignment last year, against Auburn, he carried 25 times for 110 carries. It was one of three 100-yard games by Seminole tailbacks. He finished the season second only to Carter in rushing and led the team in average yards per reception with a 27.2 mark. Lee's emergence as a steady contributor was one of the pleasant surprises of 1989, and his nose for the end zone (six TDs) was impressive.

Junior Chris Parker and sophomore Felix Harris occupy the spot behind Lee. Both played well in the spring game to lead their respective squads, however depth at tailback is a concern. This is a spot where a freshman could emerge, as Lee did in '89.

1989 Stats	Att	Net	Avg.	TD
Amp Lee	61	290	4.8	3
Chris Parker	32	121	3.8	0

Fullback

Fullback is one of the most solid spots on the offense with a pair of experienced players returning. Both Edgar Bennett, the number one fullback, and his backup Paul Moore have plenty of game experience, although they are only juniors. Both played extensively as sophomores as well, ranking third and fourth on the squad in rushing.

Bennett's speed and pass-catching abilities give the Florida State offense a powerful weapon. Last year, opponents found it difficult to cover the Fab Four, Dexter Carter, the FSU tight end and Bennett, leaving the latter open in key situations. He responded by catching 19 passes for 213 yards to rank behind only the Fab Four and Carter in receiving. Bennett also made great improvements as a blocker.

Moore, who at 245 pounds has 20 pounds on Bennett, is a more pounding runner who destroys those who stand in his way. Running into, or trying to tackle this Miami native, is like meeting a Mack truck.

Look for Bennett and Moore to share this position as Bowden likes to use fresh fullbacks. Sophomore Maurice Pinckney, who saw spot duty in 1989, provides depth here.

1989 Stats	Att	Net	Avg.	TD
Edgar Bennett	77	277	3.6	4
Paul Moore	40	175	4.4	4
Maurice Pinckney	3	3	1.0	0



After spending last year as just one member of a talented receiving group, Lawrence Dawsey finds himself leading the newest legion of young pass catchers in 1990.



Punishing runner Paul Moore (32) teams with Edgar Bennett to give FSU one of the top fullback duos in the nation in 1990.



Although FSU lost its top tailback, Dexter Carter, to the NFL draft and is left without a senior running back, Amp Lee gained plenty of experience as Carter's second last year.



Speed at the skill positions has become an FSU trademark, and in 1990 no Seminole is speedier than sophomore receiver Shannon Baker.

Wide Receiver

Three of the "Fab Four" of 1989 are gone, leaving All-America candidate Lawrence Dawsey. He will lead a young group who look to continue the Seminole tradition of wide receiver excellence started by Fred Biletnikoff and Ron Sellers, and continued last year by Dawsey, Ronald Lewis, Terry Anthony and Bruce LaSane. Behind Dawsey, the starter at flanker, the talent is largely unproven.

Even though Dawsey was the "baby" of the Fab in terms of eligibility, he surpassed the rest by catching 38 passes for 683 yards in 1989. His desire and a reputation for toughness made him a "big play" man on the FSU offense. A good pair of hands lets Dawsey catch most balls thrown near him while a linebacker mentality makes him hard to bring down.

During spring drills, a war was waged for the number one split end job with redshirt freshman Matt Frier nudging out sophomore speedster Shannon Baker. Frier is deceptively quick with excellent hands while Baker can flat out fly. A sprinter in high school, he is the fastest player on the team. He is also the only receiver besides Dawsey with game experience. Both Frier and Baker will get early chances to prove themselves in 1990. Freshman Kez McCorvey enters the season penciled in at third team split end and could see immediate playing time.

Redshirt freshman Kevin Knox and Eric Turrall, who sat out last year as a Proposition 48 freshman, back up Dawsey at flanker. At 6-4, Knox is the tallest FSU wide receiver while Turrall was a highly-touted recruit out of Tallahassee's Godby High in 1989. They will spell Dawsey.

1989 Stats	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Lawrence Dawsey	38	683	18.0	4
Shannon Baker	3	53	17.7	0

Tight End

New tight ends coach Jimmy Heggins took over one of the most experienced and stable positions on the 1990 team. Of the six seniors listed on the offensive depth chart, two are tight ends — Reggie Johnson and Dave Roberts.

Johnson, who combines good size (6-2, 252) with excellent speed, is the top blocker among the two. Roberts, a 1989 second-team Academic All-America choice who will complete his master's degree in communication this year, has the best hands.

Johnson and Roberts split time last year, and their statistics illustrate the evenness of that split. Although Johnson did not catch any touchdown passes during the regular season, he came up with two big TD catches in the Fiesta Bowl victory.

With Johnson and Roberts established veterans, Heggins can spend more time tutoring backups Warren Hart and Marvin Ferrell, a pair of redshirt freshmen from Jacksonville.

1989 Stats	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Reggie Johnson	18	219	12.2	0
Dave Roberts	16	158	9.9	2

Offensive Line

Again in 1990, Florida State must replace three important members of an offensive line that provided quarterback Peter Tom Willis with enough time to break or tie 14-school passing records last year. Gone are tackle John Brown, guard Tony Yeomans and center Michael Tanks, one of three finalists for the 1989 Outland Trophy.

They leave a senior, three juniors and a sophomore to make up the starting offensive line. Even the offensive line coach is new in 1990, as Brad Scott, who worked with the tight ends for the past five years, moves over. Scott has four players with starting experience among his pupils, including senior All-America candidate Hayward Haynes, the starter at split guard.

Haynes could have as dominating a season as Tanks had last year according to Scott, and is the undisputed leader of the line as one of only two senior linemen. The other senior is his backup, Eric Lualen. They man the split guard position.

Junior Mike Morris returned in the spring to



Top to Bottom: A second team Academic All-American in 1989, senior tight end Dave Roberts combines with Reggie Johnson to provide steadiness and experience at that position.

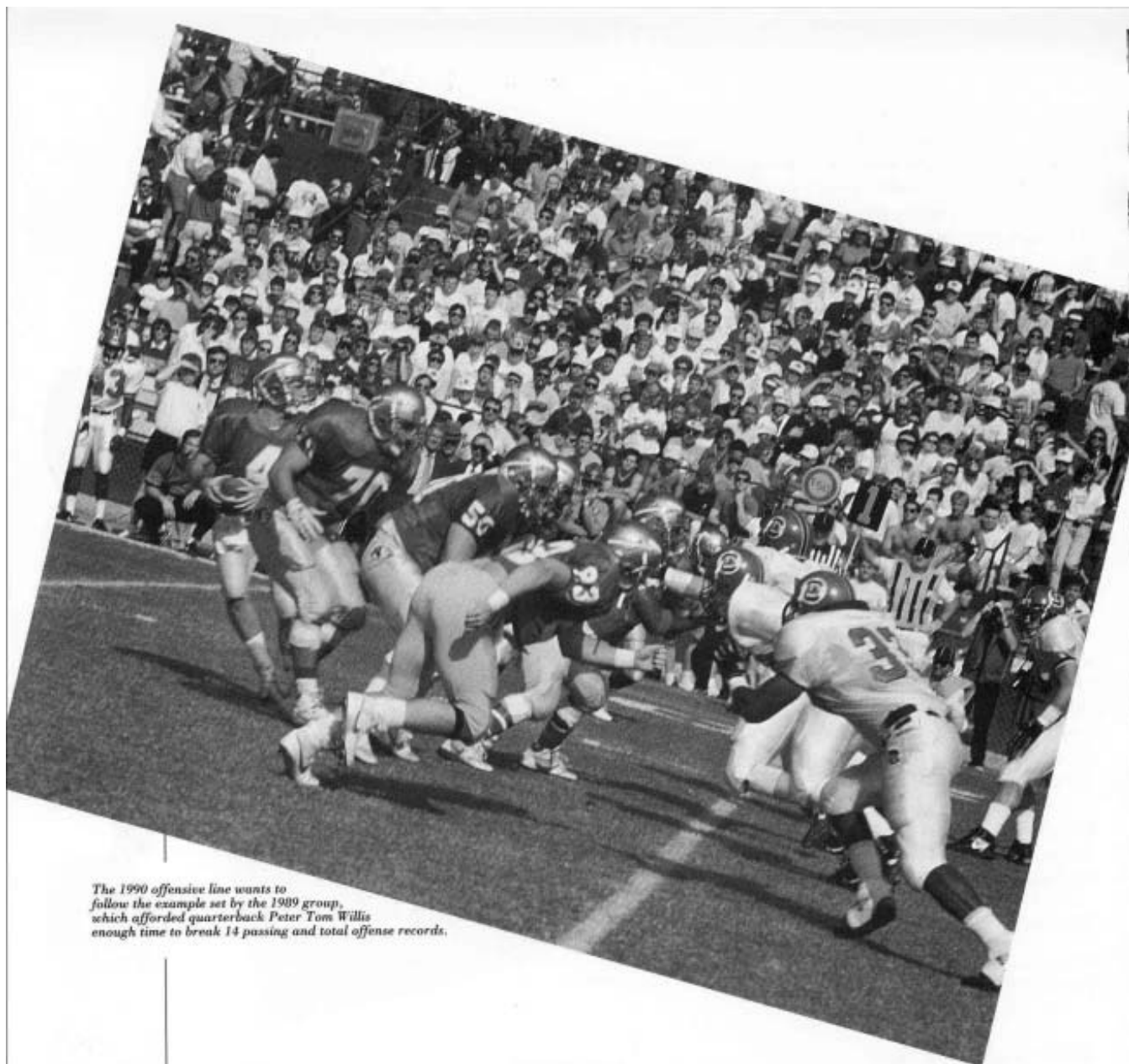


A sophomore, Robert Stevenson (52) is already one of the most experienced FSU offensive linemen after starting every game at split tackle last season.



Junior Mike Morris returns to his starting guard position after missing the last eight games of 1989 with a broken foot.

OUTLOOK



The 1990 offensive line wants to follow the example set by the 1989 group, which afforded quarterback Peter Tom Willis enough time to break 14 passing and total offense records.

earn the starting nod at tight guard. Morris was a part-time starter in 1989 until sidelined by a broken foot, and played extensively as a freshman. First-year freshman Patrick McNeil, the top-ranked prep offensive lineman in the country last year, has already been penciled in behind Morris at tight guard.

Morris and Haynes will flank sophomore Robbie Baker, who moves into the starting center position after spending last season as Tanks' second. Sophomore John Flath, who moved over from the defensive line prior to spring practice, adapted well to the switch and is listed at second team center entering fall drills.

Juniors Kevin Mancini and Reggie Dixon are listed as the starters at tight and split tackle, respectively. Mancini has experience, working as a second team tackle in each of his first two years until hip injuries hindered his development last season. Dixon, one of the top students on the team, worked himself into the starting lineup with excellent play during the

spring. He moved ahead of sophomore Robert Stevenson, a part-time starter as a freshman in '89. Freshman Steve Allen and sophomores Eric McGill and Jason Dillaberry are also in the hunt for playing time at tackle.

KICKING GAME

Kickers

This area continues to be a trouble spot for the Seminoles, but FSU continues to win despite kicking troubles. Richie Andrews and Bill Mason return as seniors to battle for kicking dominance. In the past two seasons, Andrews has kicked PATS, missing only two in 93 chances. As for field goals, Bowden has used a "Who's Hot Now" approach as neither Andrews nor Mason has a distance advantage. Last year, Andrews hit eight of 13 field goal attempts while

Bowden Win #

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Samford 26, Southwestern 0
1960

Mason made nine of 13. Incoming freshman Dan Mowrey will get a chance to win the job come August.

Quarterback Charlie Ward, who was the first string punter through the first nine games of 1990, will not punt this year. The top candidate to win the punting job is sophomore John Wimberly, who has battled knee problems the last two years, but appears ready to take over. Wimberly averaged nearly 34 yards per kick in limited punting duties. He must continue to make progress to become a consistent punter. Several walk on candidates, including sophomore Scottie McLaren, will challenge Wimberly for the job.

The kicking outlook — uncertain.

1989 Stats	FGA	FGM	PAT	Pts
Richie Andrews	13	8	34-35	58
Bill Mason	13	9	10-12	37

1989 Stats	Punts	Yds.	Avg.	Long
John Wimberly	3	101	33.7	36

Kick Returners

A pair of sophomores, Terrell Buckley and Shannon Baker, are returning veterans who figure prominently in the kicking game. But newcomers like Eric Turrall and Felix Harris could also play a role.

Punt returns have become a strength of the Seminole team in recent years due to the talents of Deion Sanders and Buckley. As a first-year freshman in 1989, Buckley lived up to Sanders' reputation by finishing the year as the seventh-ranked punt returner in the nation. He returned 22 punts for a 14.2-yard average, inspiring comparisons to the two-time Seminole All-American. Sophomore Turrall, a first-year player, will probably back up Buckley.

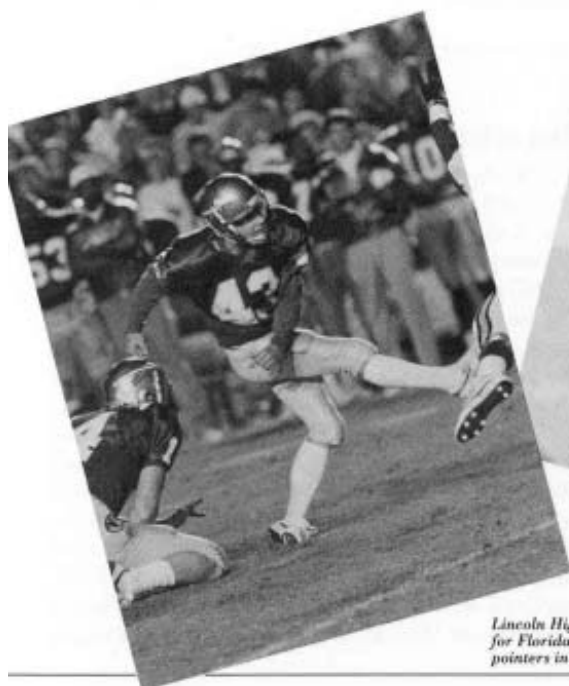
Half of the kickoff return tandem of Shannon Baker and Lawrence Dawsey is back. Dawsey will likely surrender his return chores, and several players will vie to replace him including Turrall, tailback Harris or one of the incoming freshmen. Baker led the kickoff return unit with 18 returns for 371 yards, an average of 20.6 yards per return. His speed makes him dangerous on this assignment. Coaches will test several players at both return positions in August.

1989 Stats	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Terrell Buckley (Punts)	22	313	14.2	1
Shannon Baker (KOs)	18	371	20.6	0
Lawrence Dawsey (KOs)	17	342	20.1	0

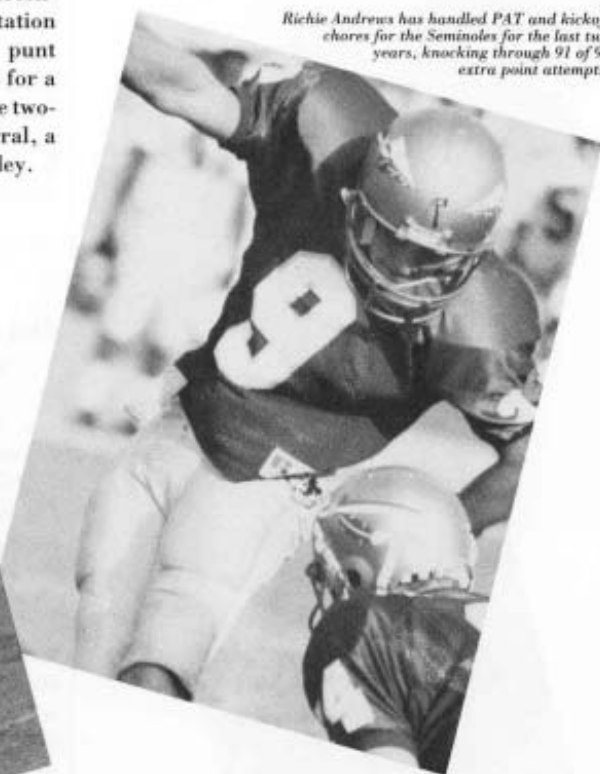
Kick Blockers

Throughout the '80s, Florida State carried a reputation as a dangerous kick-blocking team. While the emphasis has shifted slightly to setting up the return, FSU can still block a punt. Just ask Nebraska, which was victimized by John Davis in the Fiesta Bowl. The Seminoles have blocked 50 kicks since Bowden took over the program in 1976, and that tradition gives Tribe opponents something to think about. Davis, now a sophomore, seems to have a knack for the punt block but watch out for Howard Dinkins, Grady Ross and Corian Freeman as well.

OUTLOOK



Lincoln High product Bill Mason hit nine of 13 field goals for Florida State last season and is 15-of-22 on three-pointers in his career.

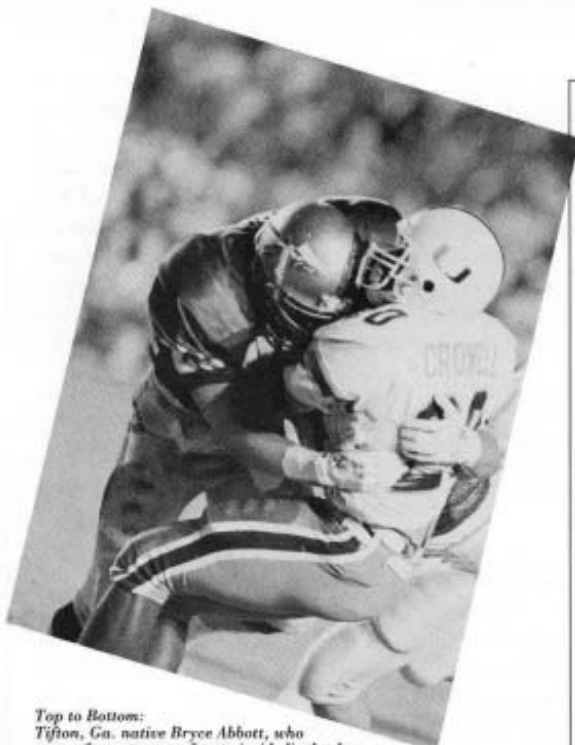


Richie Andrews has handled PAT and kickoff chores for the Seminoles for the last two years, knocking through 91 of 93 extra point attempts.

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Samford 48, Troy State 14
1960



Top to Bottom:
Tifton, Ga. native Bryce Abbott, who moves from strong safety to inside linebacker in 1990, is one of the top hitters on the Seminole defense.

Abbott and Sterling Palmer (55) are locked in an intense competition for the starting strong side linebacker job. Palmer played in several FSU games last year before earning a medical redshirt.

The weak side linebacking spot features FSU's leading tackler of 1989, and an All-America candidate for 1990, junior Kirk Carruthers (45).



DEFENSE

Inside Linebackers

Butkus Award candidate Kirk Carruthers and his host of talented cohorts make the inside linebacking corps one of the squad's best. Only a junior, Carruthers established himself as a potential all-star in his sophomore year by leading Florida State in tackles with 145. Carruthers starred in the biggest games of 1989, earning national player of the week honors following the Miami game, when he made 16 tackles, intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble at the FSU one to save a touchdown. He also recorded 16 tackles against Auburn and South Carolina. Carruthers' big play ability and nose for the football more than make up for his lack of bulk, as he carries only 208 pounds on his 6-2 frame. Sophomore Ed Clark is listed second team at weak side linebacker entering 1990.

On the strong side, a trio of youngsters look to take the place of steady Keith Carter. Big redshirt freshman Sterling Palmer, at 6-7, and sophomore Bryce Abbott, a converted safety, lead the pack. Following spring drills, the two shared the number one spot, although Palmer was named the most dominant tackler of the spring. Abbott played some at linebacker last season and is proving a steady player. Sophomore David Stallworth may be joined by any one of the outstanding young linebackers signed by the Seminoles in 1990 to give depth at this position.

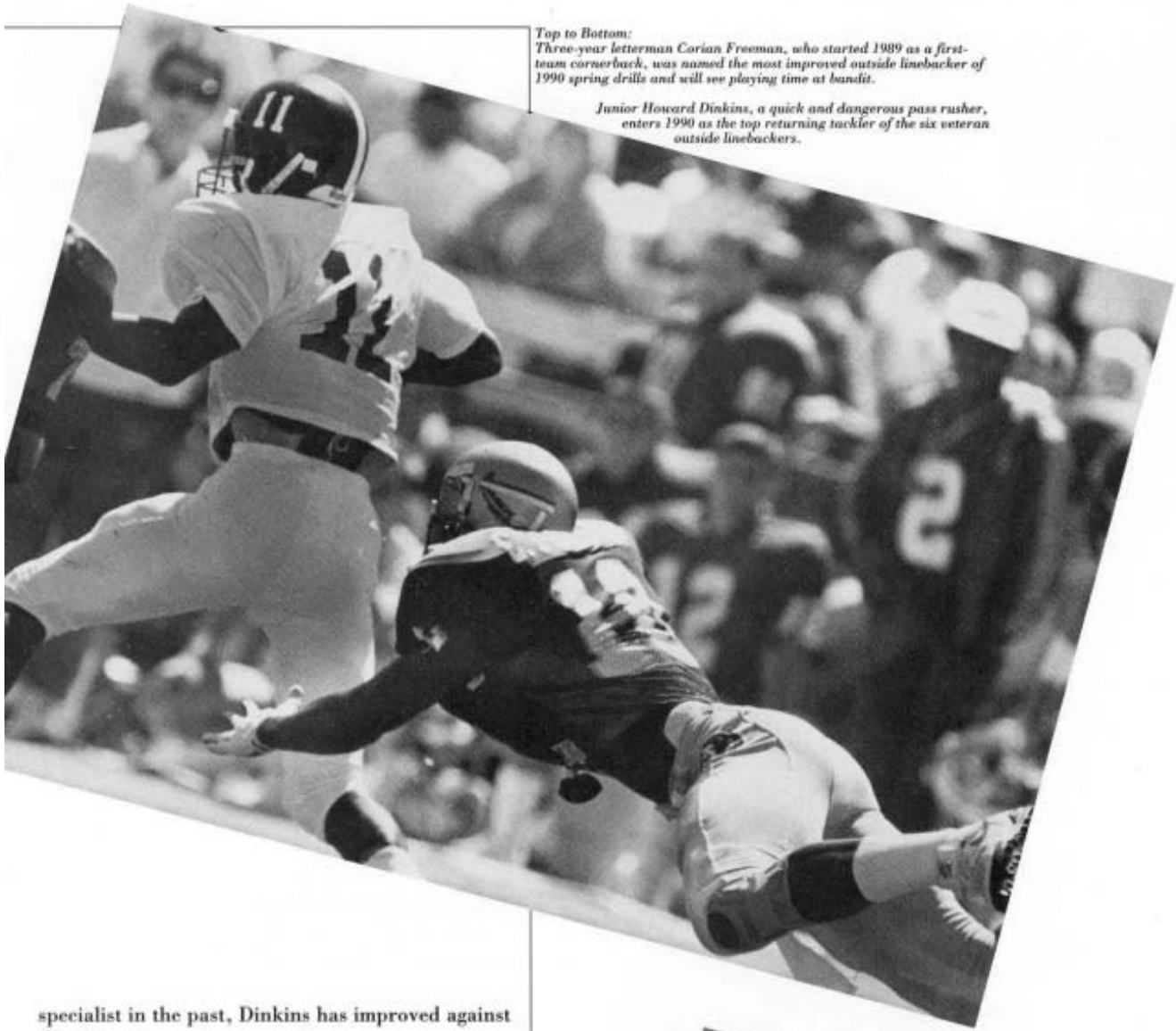
1989 Stats	Tackles	Assists	Total	QS	TFL	PBU	INT	CF
Kirk Carruthers	77	68	145	4	4	5	3	2
Bryce Abbott	8	12	20	0.5	0	1	1	0
Ed Clark	6	10	16	0	0	0	0	0
David Stallworth	3	6	9	0	0	0	0	0
Sterling Palmer*	1	5	6	0	1	0	0	0

*Palmer earned medical redshirt in 1989.

Outside Linebackers

While the inside linebacking group is composed of one all-star candidate and a quartet with untested talent, the outside linebacking position boasts a pair of veteran starters and four experienced backups.

OLB Coach Jim Gladden has six players competing for two positions. Leading the way are Anthony Moss, a senior with big play abilities, and Howard Dinkins, the quickest member of the group. While sharing time with Shelton Thompson as the "Ed" end last year, Moss collected five-and-a-half sacks and made five tackles for loss to rank third and second on the team in those categories, respectively. His career totals include 10 sacks and nine tackles behind the line of scrimmage. With more consistent overall play, Moss could contend for all-star honors. Dinkins was more consistent, with 45 tackles, including 24 solo stops, in '89. Used primarily as a pass-rushing



*Top to Bottom:
Three-year letterman Corian Freeman, who started 1989 as a first-team cornerback, was named the most improved outside linebacker of 1990 spring drills and will see playing time at bandit.*

Junior Howard Dinkins, a quick and dangerous pass rusher, enters 1990 as the top returning tackler of the six veteran outside linebackers.

specialist in the past, Dinkins has improved against the run.

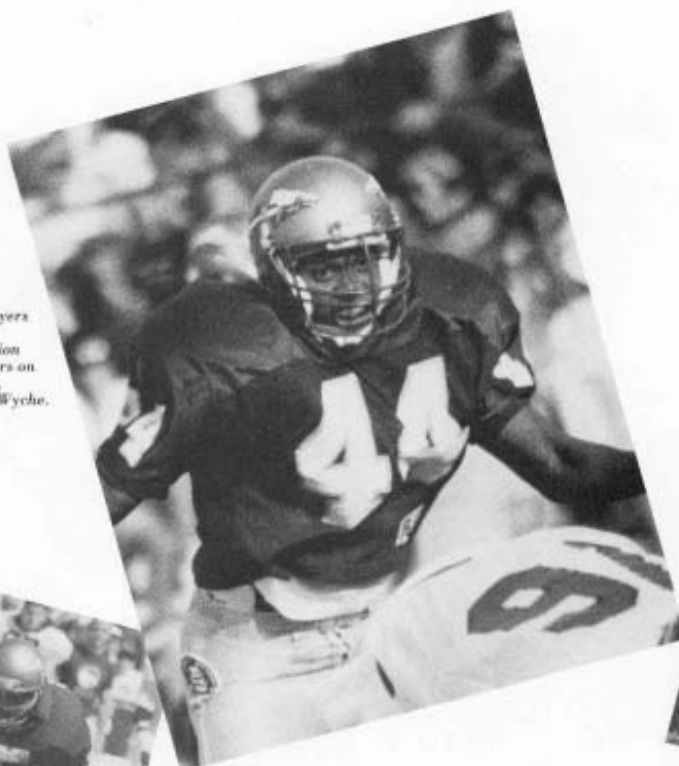
Seniors Grady Ross and Corian Freeman play behind Dinkins on the "Bandit" side. Ross was a special teams specialist in 1989, making 10 tackles while playing on the kickoff and punt coverage units. Corian Freeman began last year as the starter at cornerback before moving to outside linebacker. He was named most improved OLB following spring drills.

Behind Moss are sophomores Brad Lundstrom and Reggie Freeman. Reggie Freeman moved into contention for a starting job during the '89 season, but spent most of the year in a reserve role. He and Lundstrom are both vastly improved and will push Moss for playing time. Look for all six OLBs to see action this season, depending on the situation.

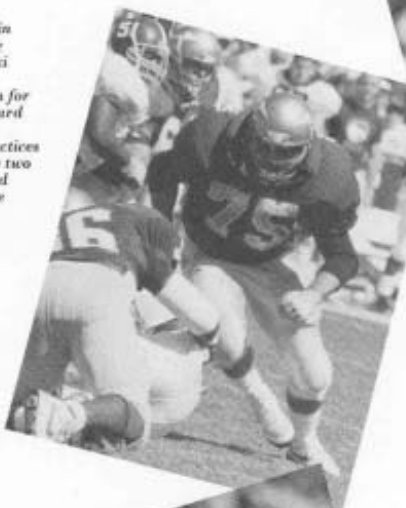


1989 Stats	Tackles	Assists	Total	QS	TFL	PBU	INT	CF
Howard Dinkins	24	21	45	3	3	1	0	0
Anthony Moss	14	17	31	5.5	5	2	2	1
Reggie Freeman	17	8	25	2	0	0	0	1
Corian Freeman	8	4	12	0	0	1	0	0
Grady Ross	7	3	10	0	0	0	0	0
Brad Lundstrom	4	2	6	0	1	0	0	0

Strong safety features more experienced players than any other secondary position with three seniors on the depth chart, including John Wyche.



Henry's twin brother Joe Ostaszewski leads the competition for the noseguard position as August practices begin. The two have played side-by-side since they were eight years old.



As the only returning starter on the defensive line, junior Henry Ostaszewski will be expected to lead instead of follow in 1990.

Defensive Line

The departure of noseguard Odell Haggins and left tackle Eric Hayes, both two year starters, left position coach Chuck Amato searching for answers during the spring. Some of the most intense battles for playing time were fought at the two vacant line positions between an inexperienced group of sophomores and freshmen.

The lone starter returning on the line, junior Henry Ostaszewski, even changed positions, from right to left tackle. Ostaszewski was the "third man" on last year's line, and Henry did his part with 65 tackles, 21 solo. Sophomore Deondri Clark, who played on the nose a year ago, moved over during spring practice to earn the second team left tackle spot.

At right tackle, sophomore Carl Simpson emerged as the man others will have to beat out this fall. He was named the most improved defensive linemen of the spring. Come August, he will fend off challenges from sophomore Oliver Strickland, who is recovering from a broken leg, and redshirt freshman Toddrick McIntosh.

With last year's second-teamer, junior James Chaney, out of spring drills after knee surgery, the noseguard spot was left without an incumbent to take over for All-American Odell Haggins. Surprisingly, Joe Ostaszewski emerged as the starter. Joe spent

Bowden Win #

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Samford 16, Wofford 13
1961



With a schedule that once again features some of the nation's elite college teams, including Miami, Auburn, LSU and Florida, the Tribe's young defense will be continually tested this season.

the past two seasons as a back up defensive tackle, and saw limited action there. However, he made improvements in all areas to beat out sophomore Troy Sanders for the number one nose assignment. Chaney's return in August leaves this position up for grabs.

1989 Stats	Tackles	Assists	Total	QS	TFL
Henry Ostaszewski	21	44	65	2	2
Oliver Strickland	12	20	32	1.5	3
Joe Ostaszewski	10	12	22	0	0
James Chaney	4	9	13	0	0
Troy Sanders	1	3	4	0	0

Safety

The safety story is one of contrasts for 1990. A pair of experienced seniors — Bill Ragans and John Wyche — return at strong safety. Meanwhile, three sophomores will compete for playing time at free safety, led by Leon Fowler.

Ragans and Wyche give Florida State a steady, and at times stellar, duo at strong safety. Both are big hitters who play the run and pass equally well. Ragans ranked fifth on the team in tackles last season with 76, 34 solo, and broke up four passes. Wyche made 42 tackles as the second team player. David Bassett, another senior, backs up these two.



Florida State's 1990 defense features only two senior starters — SS Bill Ragans (15) and OLB Anthony Moss.

OUTLOOK

Bowden Win #

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Samford 20, Delta State 14
1961

Fowler was the understudy to Dedrick Dodge last season and proved to be a quick learner with 33 tackles. Sophomore John Davis was one of six first-year freshman to letter in 1989, playing mostly on special teams. He made great improvements as a free safety to move into the picture. Another sophomore, Lavon Brown, will contend for playing time as well.

1989 Stats	Tackles	Assists	Total	QS	PBU	INT
Bill Ragans	34	42	76	1	4	1
John Wyche	21	21	42	1	1	0
Leon Fowler	14	19	33	0	1	0
Lavon Brown	10	5	15	0	0	0
John Davis	4	7	11	0	0	1
David Bassett	4	6	10	0	0	0

Cornerback

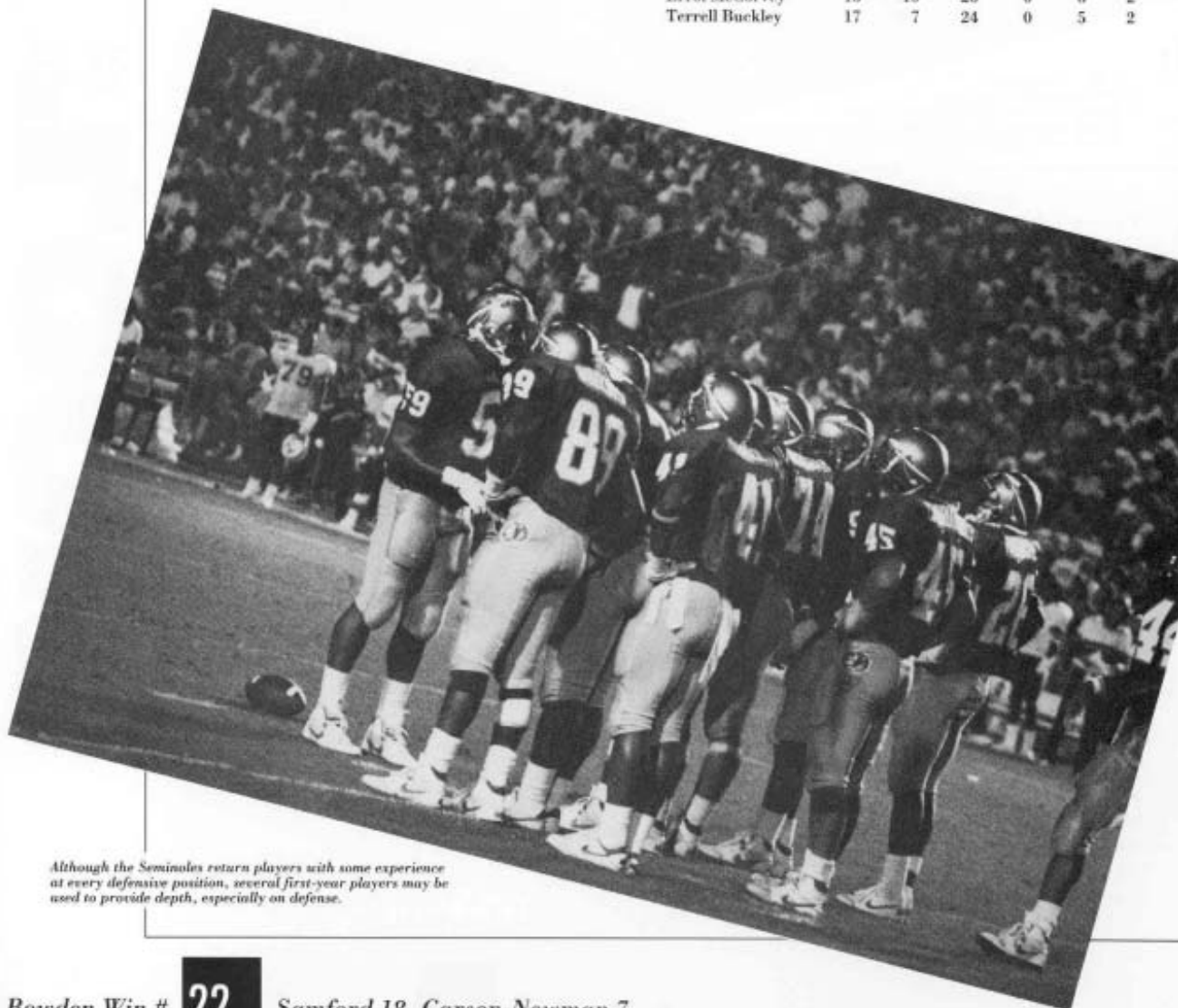
Again this season, Florida State must replace an All-American at cornerback as LeRoy Butler has departed for the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League. Last year, it was Butler replacing two-time All-American Deion Sanders. Now, FSU looks to sophomore Terrell Buckley, a strong candidate as the next All-American cornerback. Buckley, the most outstanding player of spring football prac-

tice despite spending time as a member of the Seminole baseball team, already has experience. He played the nickel back in 1989 as a first-year freshman, coming up with 24 tackles and breaking up five passes to rank third on the team. As the starter at right corner in 1990, Buckley is a sure bet to continue the tradition of outstanding defensive backs at Florida State.

On the left corner, Errol McCorvey returns to the starting spot he occupied for all 10 of FSU's wins in 1989. McCorvey was not even listed on the depth chart prior to last season, but emerged during the first two weeks of the year. He provided steady play while Butler occupied the spotlight. A junior, McCorvey made only 26 tackles, but broke up six passes to rank second to Butler. More of the same is expected of him in 1990.

One of the priorities of the fall is to find dependable backup for Buckley and McCorvey as there is no experience among any of the other defensive backs. Redshirt freshmen Richard Coes and Mack Knight will compete, but no one will be surprised to see one of the outstanding 1990 signees in the hunt here.

1989 Stats	Tackles	Assists	Total	QS	PBU	INT
Errol McCorvey	16	10	26	0	6	2
Terrell Buckley	17	7	24	0	5	2



Although the Seminoles return players with some experience at every defensive position, several first-year players may be used to provide depth, especially on defense.

Bowden Win #

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Samford 18, Carson-Newman 7
1961

1990 DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

SE	12	Matt Frier 5-10, 187, Fr.	1	Shannon Baker 5-10, 180, So.	88	Kez McCorvey 6-1, 180, Fr.
ST	73	Reggie Dixon 6-2, 278, Jr.	52	Robert Stevenson 6-3, 272, So.	76	Eric McGill 6-5, 253, So.
SG	65	Hayward Haynes 6-2, 278, Sr.	77	Eric Laullen 6-3, 284, Sr.		
C	51	Robbie Baker 6-3, 240, So.	68	John Flath 6-4, 256, So.		
TG	60	Mike Morris 6-2, 287, Jr.	69	Patrick McNeil 6-3, 275, Fr.		
TT	67	Kevin Mancini 6-3, 272, Jr.	72	Steve Allen 6-5, 285, Fr.	63	Jason Dillaberry 6-5, 272, So.
TE	80	Reggie Johnson 6-2, 252, Sr.	83	Dave Roberts 6-4, 238, Sr.	84	Warren Hart 6-2, 260, Fr.
QB	14	Brad Johnson 6-6, 215, Jr.	11	Casey Weldon 6-1, 194, Jr.	17	Charlie Ward 6-1, 189, So.
FB	22	Edgar Bennett 6-1, 222, Jr.	32	Paul Moore 6-1, 245, Jr.	21	Maurice Pinckney 6-0, 209, So.
TB	42	Amp Lee 6-0, 195, So.	35	Chris Parker 6-2, 221, Jr.	24	Felix Harris 6-1, 206, So.
FL	29	Lawrence Dawsey 6-1, 195, Sr.	81	Kevin Knox 6-4, 193, Fr.	7	Eric Turrall 5-11, 180, So.

DEFENSE

OLB	99	Anthony Moss 6-4, 240, Sr.	82	Brad Lundstrom 6-3, 228, So.	97	Reggie Freeman 6-1, 236, So.
LT	74	Henry Ostaszewski 6-3, 260, Jr.	91	Deondri Clark 6-2, 250, So.	64	Robert Williams 6-2, 270, Sr.
NG	75	Joe Ostaszewski 6-3, 258, Jr.	62	Troy Sanders 6-2, 272, So.	96	James Chaney 5-11, 250, Jr.
RT	95	Carl Simpson 6-2, 262, So.	98	Oliver Strickland 6-3, 267, So.	94	Toddrick McIntosh 6-3, 255, Fr.
OLB	89	Howard Dinkins 6-2, 220, Jr.	6	Grady Ross 6-0, 211, Sr.	10	Corian Freeman 6-3, 221, Sr.
SLB	56	Sterling Palmer 6-7, 257, Fr.	AND 23	Bryce Abbott 6-0, 215, So.	40	David Stallworth 6-2, 230, So.
WLB	45	Kirk Carruthers 6-2, 212, Jr.	39	Ed Clark 6-3, 230, So.		
LCB	26	Errol McCorvey 6-0, 183, Jr.	41	Tommy Henry 6-0, 170, So.	16	Richard Coes 6-0, 197, Fr.
SS	15	Bill Ragans 6-2, 206, Sr.	44	John Wyche 6-1, 200, Sr.	38	David Bassett 5-11, 200, Sr.
FS	3	Leon Fowler 6-2, 196, So.	18	John Davis 6-2, 205, So.	31	Lavon Brown 5-11, 200, So.
RCB	27	Terrell Buckley 5-10, 175, So.	13	Mack Knight 6-1, 197, Fr.		

SPECIALISTS

KS	9	Richie Andrews 5-11, 165, Sr.	AND 43	Bill Mason 5-10, 155, Sr.	9	Dan Mowrey 5-10, 165, Fr.
P	19	John Wimberly 6-2, 205, So.	90	Scottie McLaren 6-2, 197, So.		
DS	79	Gene Houpe 6-3, 270, Jr.	72	Steve Allen 6-5, 285, Fr.		

OUTLOOK

Bowden Win #

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Samford 34, Southwestern 7
1961



Of the 16 seniors whose eligibility expired after last season, 14 were starters. Only six first-year players, including tailback Amp Lee, lettered in 1969.

LETTERMEN/STARTERS SUMMARY

LETTERMEN

RETURNING (50)

OFFENSE 20
 C-Robbie Baker (SO-R), WR-Shannon Baker (SO), FB-Edgar Bennett (JR-R), TE-Johnny Clower (SR), WR-Lawrence Dawsey (SR), OL-Reggie Dixon (JR-R), OG-Hayward Haynes (SR-R), QB-Brad Johnson (JR-R), TE-Reggie Johnson (SR-R), TB-Amp Lee (SO), C-Eric Luallen (SR-R), OT-Kevin Mancini (JR), FB-Paul Moore (JR-R), OG-Mike Morris (JR-R), TB-Chris Parker (JR-R), FB-Maurice Pinckney (SO), TE-Dave Roberts (SR-R), OT-Robert Stevenson (SO-R), QB/P-Charlie Ward (SO), QB-Casey Weldon (JR-R)

DEFENSE 27
 SS-Bryce Abbott (SO-R), SS-David Bassett (SR), FS-Lavon Brown (SO-R), CB-Terrell Buckley (SO), ILB-Kirk Carruthers (JR), DT-Deondri Clark (SO-R), ILB-Ed Clark (SO-R), NG-James Chaney (JR), FS-John Davis (SO), OLB-Howard Dinkins (JR-R), FS-Leon Fowler (SO-R), OLB-Corian Freeman (SR-R), OLB-Reggie Freeman (SO-R), CB-Chris Hall (SO-R), OLB-Brad Lundstrom (SO-R), CB-Errol McCorvey (JR-R), OLB-Anthony Moss (SR-R), NG-Joe Ostaszewski (JR-R), DT-Henry Ostaszewski (JR-R), SS-Bill Ragans (SR-R), OLB-Grady Ross (SR), NG-Troy Sanders (SO-R), ILB-Kelvin Smith (SR), ILB-David Stallworth (SO-R), CB-Alan Stewart (SR), DT-Oliver Strickland (SO-R), SS-John Wyche (SR-R)

SPECIALISTS 3
 K-Richie Andrews (SR), DS-Gene Houpe (JR), K-Bill Mason (SR)

LETTERMEN LOST (16)

OFFENSE 9
 WR-Terry Anthony, OG-John Brown, TB-Dexter Carter, OL-Nick Ekonomou, WR-Bruce LaSane, WR-Ronald Lewis, C-Michael Tanks, QB-Peter Tom Willis, OG-Tony Yeomans

DEFENSE 7
 CB-LeRoy Butler, ILB-Keith Carter, FS-Dedrick Dodge, OLB-Kevin Grant, NG-Odell Haggins, DT-Eric Hayes, OLB-Shelton Thompson

STARTERS RETURNING (11)

OFFENSE 4
 OT-Robert Stevenson (SO-R), OG-Hayward Haynes (SR-R), TE-Reggie Johnson (SR-R), FB-Edgar Bennett (JR-R)

DEFENSE 4
 DT-Henry Ostaszewski (JR-R), ILB-Kirk Carruthers (JR), CB-Errol McCorvey (JR), SS-Bill Ragans (SR-R)

SPECIALISTS 3
 K-Richie Andrews (SR), DS-Gene Houpe (JR), K-Bill Mason (SR)

STARTERS LOST (14)

OFFENSE 7
 WR-Terry Anthony, WR-Ronald Lewis, C-Michael Tanks, OG-Tony Yeomans, OT-John Brown, QB-Peter Tom Willis, TB-Dexter Carter

DEFENSE 7
 OLB-Shelton Thompson, DT-Eric Hayes, NG-Odell Haggins, OLB-Kevin Grant, ILB-Keith Carter, FS-Dedrick Dodge, CB-LeRoy Butler

1990 HOMETOWN ROSTER

ALABAMA

Dothan —
Elba —
Summerdale —

FLORIDA

Bartow —

Boynton Beach —

Brandon —
Chipley —
Clewiston —
Dade City —
Daytona Beach —

DeSoto —
Eustis —
Ft. Lauderdale —

Ft. Myers —

Jacksonville —

Key West —
Kissimmee —

Lakeland —
Lake Placid —
Lake Wales —
Lamont —
Lauderhill —
Live Oak —

Marianna —
Melbourne —
Miami —

Moore Haven —
Naples —
Niceville —

Orange Park —
Orlando —
Oviedo —

Lawrence Dawsey
Troy Sanders
David Stallworth

Hayward Haynes
John Nance
Henry Ostaszewski
Joe Ostaszewski
Kevin Mancini
Amp Lee
Reggie Freeman
Johnny Clower
Billy Glenn
Phillip King
Tommy Henry
Matt Ferguson
Richie Andrews
Sterling Palmer
Maurice Pinckney
Clyde Allen
Robbie Baker
James Chaney
Leon Fowler
Steve Allen
Edgar Bennett
Howard Dinkins
Reggie Dixon
Marvin Ferrell
Corian Freeman
Warren Hart
Chris Parker
Grady Ross
Kelvin Smith
Corey Sawyer
Sam "Tiger"
McMillon
Shannon Baker
Felix Harris
James Roberson
Tommy Fagan
Scott Schilbrack
Matt Frier
Bill Ragans
Eric Smith
John Donaldson
Ed Clark
Richard Coes
Dulack Guerrier
Marvin Jones
Lonnie Johnson
Paul Moore
Mike Morris
Anthony Moss
Robert Williams
Lavon Brown
Brad Lundstrom
Kenny Felder
Kevin Knox
Jason Dillaberry
John Flath
Willie Pauldo

Pahokee —
Palmetto —
Pensacola —

St. Augustine —
St. Petersburg —
Satellite Beach —
Tallahassee —

Tampa —

Winter Garden —
Winter Park —

GEORGIA

Atlanta —
Baxley —
Griffin —

Jefferson —
Roswell —
Thomasville —

Tifton —
Woodbine —

LOUISIANA

Lake Charles —
New Orleans —

MICHIGAN

East Lansing —

MINNESOTA

St. Paul —

MISSISSIPPI

Gautier —
Pascagoula —

NORTH CAROLINA

Black Mountain —
Statesville —

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia —

SOUTH CAROLINA

Walterboro —

TEXAS

Austin —
Dallas —
Richardson —

John Davis
Patrick McNeil
Reggie Johnson
Errol McCorvey
Robert Stevenson
Scott Player
William Floyd
Jason Peirce
Corey Fuller
Steve Gilmer
Bill Mason
Dan Mowrey
Eric Turrall
Casey Weldon
Dan Footman
Eric Luallen
John Wimberly
Deondri Clark
David Dees

Eric Gibbs
Carl Simpson
Omar Ellison
Scottie McLaren
Dave Roberts
Chris Keen
David Bassett
Charlie Ward
John Wyche
Bryce Abbott
Mack Knight

Kevin Adams
Chris Cowart
Sean Jackson

Kirk Carruthers

Chris Weinke

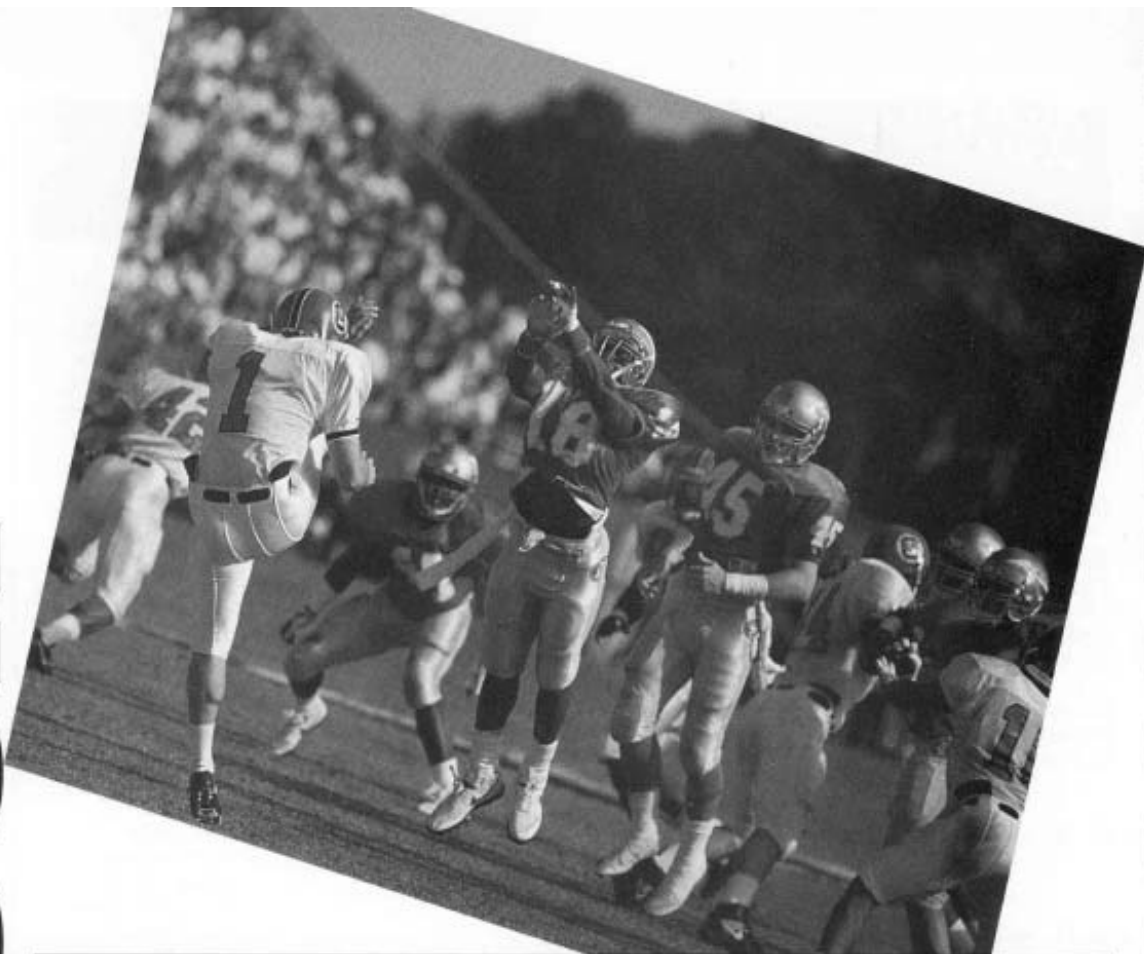
Kez McCorvey
Terrell Buckley

Brad Johnson
Gene Houpe

Oliver Strickland

Eric McGill

Ken Alexander
Clifton Abraham
Toddrick McIntosh



PRONUNCIATION KEY

Terrell Buckley	Ter-ELL
Kirk Carruthers	Ke-rothers
Deondri Clark	Dee-ON-dree
Chris Cowart.....	Coe-woort
Lawrence Dawsey	DAW-see
Tommy Fagan	FAY-gan
Marvin Ferrell	FAIR-ul
Corian Freeman.....	Core-EE-an
Matt Frier	FRY-er
Dulack Guerrier	DOO-lack Goor-EE-ay
Gene Houpe.....	Howp
Eric Luallen	Loo-AL-en
Kevin Mancini.....	Man-SEE-nee
Henry/Joe Ostaszewski	Os-ta-ZOO-skee
Willie Pauldo	PAUL-doe
Maurice Pinckney	PINK-knee
Bill Ragans	RAY-guns
James Roberson	Roe-BER-son
Scott Schilbrack	Shill-brack
Eric Turrall	Ter-AL
Chris Weinke	WEENKEY
John Wyche	Ych

Above: The Florida State punt block unit is led by sophomore free safety John Davis (18). In the past two seasons, the block has been used less frequently in order to give FSU's talented punt returners a chance.