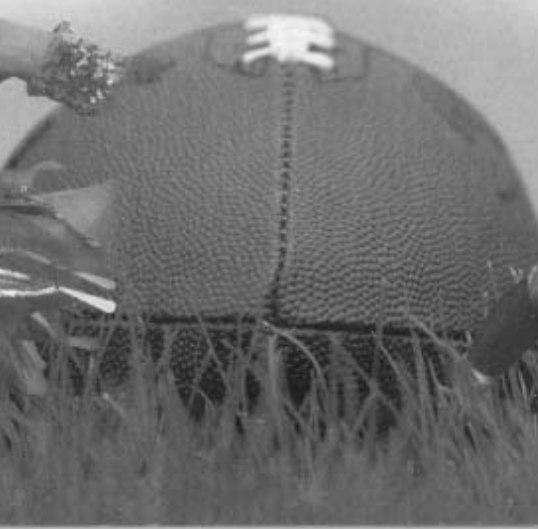
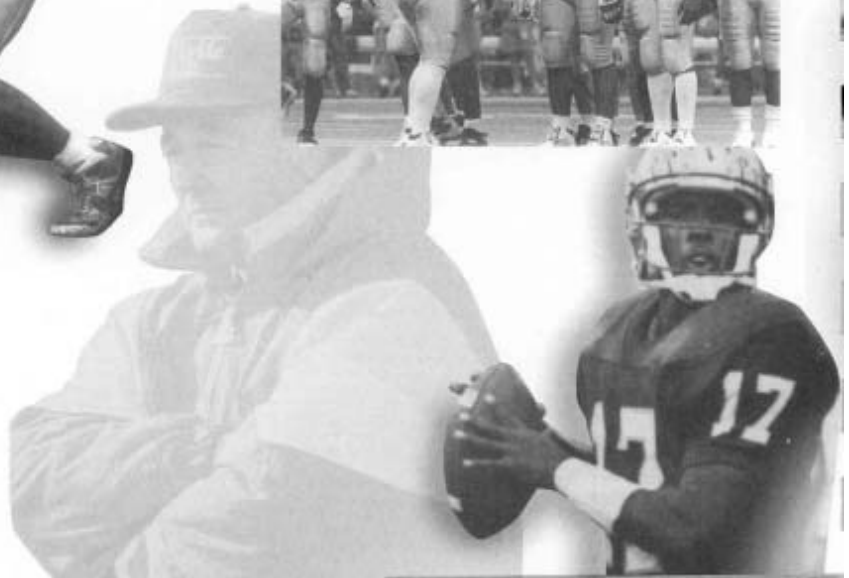


THE

UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY





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In all areas of its mission of excellence in teaching, research and public service, Florida State University is advancing boldly into the 21st century.

FLORIDA STATE
UNIV

Florida State University, nearing its golden anniversary as a coeducational graduate research institution, is taking its place among the nation's academic elite. Last year, Florida State was one of only 59 public universities to be classified a Research University I by the Carnegie Foundation placing it among the top 2.4 percent in the nation.

Located on the oldest continuous site of higher education in Florida and building rapidly on the framework of a highly regarded liberal arts college for women, the university has emerged of the past 48 years as an institution of national and international esteem.

As the Research I status attests, Florida State will enter the next century with exceptional vision, strength, energy and vision. And, under the leadership of the university's 12th president, Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, who took office in January of 1994, FSU will continue to build on the foundation of its long history of excellence in scholarship, research and service.



ATE

IVERSITY

The main campus, which welcomed its first students in 1857, is spread over nearly 450 acres in Tallahassee; FSU, which has the smallest campus in the state university system, has been actively acquiring land in the 1990s. The University Center project currently under construction around Doak Campbell

Stadium is one of the university's more inventive ways of making the most of the land available.

Within the state, FSU maintains facilities at its 25-acre campus in Panama City, its Marine laboratory on the Gulf of Mexico and the Appleton Museum in Ocala. The graduate theatre and film professional-training programs, the FSU/Asolo Conservatory of Professional Actor Training and FSU/Asolo Conservatory of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts, are both located in Sarasota.

Florida State offers 273 graduate and undergraduate degree programs through its eight colleges – Arts and Sciences; Business; Communication; Education; Engineering (operated jointly with Florida A&M); Human Sciences; Law; and Social Sciences – and eight schools – Criminology and Criminal Justice; Library and Information Studies; Motion Picture; Television and Recording Arts; Music; Nursing; Social Work; Theatre; and Visual and Dance.

In all areas of its mission of excellence in teaching, research and public service, Florida State University is advancing boldly into the 21st century.

The Capitol buildings, both old and new, epitomize Tallahassee's perseverance. With the 22-story New Capitol towering overhead since 1977, the Old Capitol, erected in 1845, has been restored to its 1902 appearance complete with red-and-white candy-striped awnings and a gracious dome adorned with stained glass. The 22nd floor of the New Capitol reveals a spectacular view of the rolling hills of Leon County all the way to the shimmering Gulf of Mexico. Chambers of the House and Senate buzz with political zeal during the March through May legislative session.

THIS IS TALLAHASSEE

NEAR, BUT FAR FROM THE GLARING STRIPS OF NEON AMUSEMENT, AND THE CASTLES AND CROWDS OF DISNEY, LIES ANOTHER MAGICAL PLACE IN THE SUNSHINE STATE — one of pow-wows, plantations, politics and great pride. Often described as "The Other Florida" with its deep-rooted history, rolling hills, canopy roads of moss-draped oaks, cool climate and Southern-style hospitality; it is a Florida few have seen. It is Tallahassee — Florida with a Southern accent.

Best known as Florida's capital, Tallahassee is an intimate neometropolitan city where the power of state government, the academic and the artistic are complimented by subtle, old-fashioned charm.

Tallahassee — derived from the words "talwa" meaning town and "ahasee" meaning old — has undergone many changes, but one thing remains the same — it is still a government town fiercely proud and dedicated to preserving its heritage.

The famous Gulf beaches and major metropolitan areas of the South are a short trip from Tallahassee. As Florida's capital city, Tallahassee offers the grace and charm of a small city, while Atlanta, Jacksonville, Tampa, Orlando and New Orleans are within easy driving distance.



The first Christmas mass celebrated in the United States was held in Tallahassee.

CLIMATE:

Tallahassee enjoys four distinct seasons with an average annual temperature of 67 degrees. Weather conditions are mild and moist due to close proximity to the Gulf. Summer temperatures are subtropical with an average of 83 degrees while winters average a pleasant 50 degrees.



Downtown Tallahassee grew as a trade center with Florida's first railroad — a simple mule-drawn, rail trolley epitomizing the leisurely pace of Southern life — connecting Tallahassee and St. Marks. The 16-mile railroad has now been paved as the St. Mark's Bike Trail, and the Old Trolley remains a stylish way to get around.



Standing nine feet tall, Herman, a skeletal prehistoric mastodon — originally weighing about five tons — was pulled from Wakulla Springs in the 1930s. The Museum of Florida History also features the Prehistoric Florida Exhibit, Spanish treasures, war relics and even a riverboat.



Only 13 miles from the Capitol, amid alligators, anhingas and tranquillity is the 2,900-acre Wakulla Springs State Park. Visitors can drift lazily aboard a jungle cruise boat on Wakulla Springs while the alligators sun on the shore. Tallahassee's underwater passages have intrigued adventurers from around the world — even National Geographic magazine attempts to uncover the hidden mysteries of the springs in many issues.



The Winter Festival and Celebration of Lights, an outdoor celebration of holiday lights, music and the arts with activities including a night glow parade, Jingle Bell Run and Santa's Enchanted Forest has become a popular wintertime event in Tallahassee.



As one of the largest arenas in Florida, the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, situated on 22 downtown acres, provides the ideal setting for "star-studded" events. The Civic Center Arena was the site of the 1995 NCAA Basketball Southeast Regional while Jacksonville native Jimmy Buffet makes regular visits to Tallahassee.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING ABOUT TALLHASSEE:

"Where else in the Sunshine state can you pretend to be the governor, peruse pirates' plunder, and peer breathlessly at a daring young man on a flying trapeze — all in the same day?"

— Southern Living

"After a visit to Tallahassee, you'll leave Florida with a whole new image of the magic kingdom — and you won't have to worry about mouse ears getting smashed in your suitcase."

— Discovery

"Tallahassee, Florida's capital city, has charm with a distinctly Southern accent..."

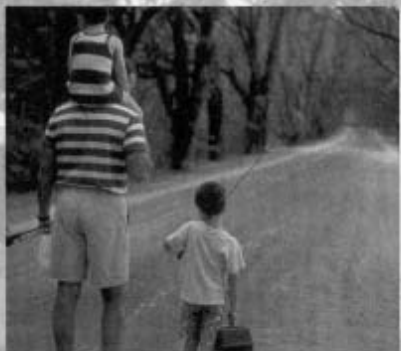
— Boston Herald



The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks, of the East Coast Hockey League, made their debut in October 1994 and advanced to the playoffs in their first season of competition.



Red wolves, Florida panthers, alligators and other fascinating wildlife in a 52-acre habitat highlight the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science.



Low sprawling oaks, draped with Spanish moss create dramatic emerald tunnels of dancing sunlight on Tallahassee's famous Canopy Roads.



Springtime Tallahassee has blossomed over 25 years into a four-week jubilee with parades, festivals, contests, crafts and amusement.



Noted for water sports, including sailing and wind surfing, Shell Point Resort is located just 25 miles south of Tallahassee.

Florida State University, nearing its golden anniversary as a co-educational graduate research institution, has joined the nation's elite in both academics and athletics. Located on the oldest continuous site of higher education in Florida and building rapidly on the framework of a highly regarded liberal arts college for women, the University has emerged over the past 48 years as an institution of national and international esteem.

THIS IS FLORIDA STATE

A SENIOR MEMBER OF THE 10-MEMBER STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM, FSU WAS FOUNDED AS AN INSTITUTION OF HIGHER LEARNING IN 1852 by legislative act and began in Tallahassee with its first students in 1857. Today, Florida State's operating budget is \$442 million. Faculty and administrators generate more than \$95 million annually in external funding to supplement state-sponsored research. Three direct-support organizations serve to bolster the University: the FSU Foundation, which raises millions in private gifts to support academics, the Seminole Boosters and the FSU Alumni Association.

Florida State continues to progress and grow — from its pre-Civil War foundation as the Seminary West of the Suwannee, through the early 20th century as the academically respected Florida State College for Women, returning to coeducational status as a university in 1947, to its modern development as an acclaimed research institution, a top-ranked competitor in intercollegiate athletics and as a standard-setter in the basic sciences and the performing arts.



The Dr. Bobby E. Leach Center, a state-of-the-art student recreation facility, with an indoor pool, saunas, basketball and raquet-sport courts, was completed in 1991. And in June, a 2300 square foot free weight area was completed.



FSU's high-tech program in structural biology in 1991 received the University's largest single foundation grant, \$4 million, to position it among the leaders in the field worldwide.



With 1,568 members, the FSU faculty currently includes five members of the National Academy of Sciences and eight members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has included five Nobel laureates. It is backed by 2,987 administrative/professional and support staff.



FSU ranked 20th in the nation for 1990-91 in the number of black Ph.D. students it graduates. Over the five years from 1986 to 1990, FSU ranked eighth nationally by granting doctorates to 70 African-Americans.



Vice President of the United States Al Gore spoke at the dedication of the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory at Florida State in October 1994. The National Science Foundation established the \$100 million magnet lab at Florida State, which is partnered in research with the Los Alamos National Laboratory and the University of Florida, in 1990. A Nobel laureate in physics and a top Russian physicist were among the first scholars drawn to the faculty by the magnet lab. The world's largest magnet — two stories high and capable of generating 45 tesla or 1 million times the Earth's magnetic field — is to be installed in 1995 at the NHMFL, located in the off-campus research complex, Innovation Park.



Florida State University alumnus, Dr. Norman Thaggard ended the longest space flight in U.S. history in July after a historic mission on the Russian space station Mir. Thaggard who received his undergraduate degree in engineering at FSU in 1965 and his masters a year later, is an avid Seminole football fan and brought his cosmonaut counterparts to their first college football game in Tallahassee last year. Thaggard's Florida State pennant could be clearly seen in the space shuttle aboard Mir during press conferences. Thaggard has been on three space missions including the historic six-day flight on the Challenger in 1983 that included Sally Ride.



Library holdings at Florida State include 2.06 million book titles, 18,498 serials and 4.25 million microforms. The main library facility, the Robert M. Strozier Library, is linked via computerized information systems to other state university and national research libraries. The Paul A.M. Dirac Science Center Library is located at the heart of the University's science research complex. FSU also maintains extensive music, library science and law libraries, and the Mildred and Claude Pepper Library houses the personal and professional papers of one of Florida's best known political couples.



Florida State ranks first in popularity nationwide among high school seniors, based on the number of students who request their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and American College Test (ACT) scores be sent to an institution. FSU was the only institution listed among the top 10 choices of both black and white college-bound students. Florida State is also tops in the state for community college transfers as FSU admits over 3,000 transfer students every fall semester.



In fall 1994, the first tenants moved in to the east side of the \$82 million University Center, a classroom-and-office facility at Doak Campbell Stadium. The stadium's south end zone also was enclosed and the adjacent Moore Athletic Center expanded. When the west side is completed in 1996, the University Center will provide 550,000 square feet of much needed academic space and a centralized location for student services.

FLORIDA STATE ADMINISTRATION

TALBOT "SANDY" D'ALEMBERTE *President*



PRESIDENT TALBOT "SANDY" D'ALEMBERTE IS THE 12TH CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY. He was appointed president on Nov. 29, 1993,

by the Florida Board of Regents and took office on Jan. 3, 1994.

D'Alemberte served as the fourth dean of the FSU College of Law from 1984 to 1989 and has continued teaching on the law school faculty.

In a special "Profiles in Power" section, the April 15, 1985, edition of the *National Law Journal* listed D'Alemberte as one of the 100 most powerful lawyers in the United States. He was the only law dean on the list and one of only 10 members of law faculties.

He was the 1991-92 president of the American Bar Association and the 1982-84 president of the American Judicature Society.

D'Alemberte served in the Florida House of Representatives, representing Dade County from 1966 to 1972. He was chairman of the state Constitutional Revision Commission in 1977 and 1978.

As an attorney, D'Alemberte has been with

the Steel Hector & Davis law firm in Miami and Tallahassee where he first began his law career in 1962 and was named partner in 1965.

Born June 1, 1933, in Tallahassee, D'Alemberte was educated in public schools in Tallahassee and Chattahoochee, Fla. In 1955, he earned his bachelor's degree with honors in political science from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. After his military service as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, D'Alemberte studied on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship at the London School of Economics and Political Science. In 1961, he received his juris doctorate with honors from the University of Florida, where he was named to the Order of the Coif and served as president of the Student Bar Association and articles editor of the *UF Law Review*.

D'Alemberte's book, "The Florida Constitution," was published by Greenwood Press in 1991. He was co-editor of the 1990 four-volume work, "Florida Civil Trial Guide," and has written many published articles.

He is the father of two grown children, Gabrielle Lyn, a law student at the University of Denver, and Joshua Talbot, a senior at his father's alma mater, the University of the South. D'Alemberte is married to Patsy Palmer, children's policy coordinator in Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles' office. She is a former journalist, legislative aide and White House staff person, and she holds a degree from the University of Missouri in journalism and a master's from the Harvard Divinity School.

Numerous awards D'Alemberte has won include the 1993 Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers Perry Nichols Award; the 1993 Florida Academy of Criminal Defense Lawyers Annual Criminal Justice Award; the 1990 Jurisprudence Award from the Anti-Defamation League of South Florida; the 1986 National Sigma Delta Chi First Amendment Award; a 1985 American Academy of Television Arts and Sciences "Emmy" for his work in open government, particularly the opening of court proceedings to electronic journalists; the 1987 Florida Bar Foundation Medal of Honor Award, the 1984 Florida Civil Liberties Union "Nelson Poynter" Award and several honorary degrees.

As FSU president, D'Alemberte follows Dr. Bernard F. Slinger, president emeritus, who had served as the 10th FSU chief executive for 15 years before stepping down in 1991 and returned to the university's helm in September 1993 following the resignation of his successor.

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION

President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte
 Provost Larry Abele
 Dean of the Faculties & Deputy Provost Dr. Steve Edwards
 Vice President for Research Dr. Robert M. Johnson
 Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Jon Dalton
 Vice President for Finance & Administration John R. Carnaghi
 Vice President for University Relations Beverly B. Spencer

DAVE HART, JR.
Director of Athletics



Dave Hart, Jr., became Florida State's tenth athletic director after a national search settled on the former East Carolina athletic director in February, 1995. Hart, 45, has gained national recognition for his skills in the areas of athletic management, public relations, marketing and fundraising. He brings to Florida State an outstanding reputation as one of the country's most respected athletic directors after leading the ECU program since 1987.

ECU athletics enjoyed an enhanced image and reputation under Hart's leadership and he structured several programs of significance within the Department. The most notable is ECU's comprehensive Student Development Program for all student-athletes. Hart serves as Vice Chairman for the Missions and Values Committee of the I-A Athletic Director's Association in conjunction with the NCAA Foundation.

While at ECU, the athletic department made great strides in revenue growth and facility enhancement. The athletic budget doubled during Hart's tenure and he initiated programs that tripled the budget for women's athletics. He planned and managed growth in the Pirates' athletic facilities totaling nearly \$30 million.

Hart served on several prestigious committees during his tenure at East Carolina. He was appointed in January, 1995, to the NCAA Council. He also served on the NCAA's Special Events/Post Season Bowls Committee and chaired Colonial Athletic Association committees on marketing and gender equity.

A popular speaker at the national level and the author of a number of articles for national publications, Hart has made numerous speaking presentations to conventions and seminars on program management, marketing, fundraising and personnel transition. For the past seven years he has been an instructor at the National Association of College Directors of Athletics' Management Institute.

Just the 10th athletic director in FSU history, Hart succeeds Wayne Hogan who served as interim athletic director since Bob Goin's departure last summer after five years at the helm.

Hart first joined the ECU athletic department in 1983 as an assistant athletic director for marketing. He was named associate director for external relations and executive director of the Pirate Club in 1985, where his duties included raising funds for athletic scholarships.

A 1971 graduate of Alabama, Hart played basketball for the Crimson Tide and earned a masters in 1972 while serving as a graduate assistant basketball coach. He coached and taught

at the high school level for 10 years before joining the Pirate athletic program.

Hart met his wife, the former Pam Humble, while at Alabama and they have three children — Ricky (22), Jamie (20) and Kelly (17).

CHARLES W. EHRHARDT
Faculty Athletic Committee Chairman



As the Chairman of the FSU Athletic Committee, Professor of Law Charles Ehrhardt is an important link for Florida State with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

He is a member of the NCAA President's Commission Liaison Committee, the NCAA

Special Committee which reviewed the Association's Enforcement and Infractions process, and the Committee on Infractions.

During his tenure as the athletic committee chair, Ehrhardt twice served as president of the Metro Conference and at one time was the chair of the Faculty Athletics Representatives Association. He was recently elected vice president of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

This is Ehrhardt's second stint on FSU's Athletic Committee. A professor of Law at Florida State since 1967, he first served as a member of the committee from 1969-71. He was reappointed to the board in 1983 and succeeded Dr. James Jones as chairman in 1984, thus becoming Florida State's representative to the NCAA.

A highly-respected expert in the field of Evidence, Ehrhardt is the Ladd Professor of Evidence in the Florida State College of Law. He wrote the Florida Evidence Code, passed by the state legislature in 1976, which deals with the admissibility of evidence in court trials. Ehrhardt has written a book on evidence, which is now in its third edition.

Ehrhardt is in demand as a lecturer and speaker. He works with lawyers and judges nationwide as a private consultant on evidence matters. He currently teaches in the areas of torts, evidence, trial advocacy and sports law. He has been honored four times as the outstanding professor in FSU's College of Law and was the recipient of a University Teaching Award in 1989.

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

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

SEMINOLE

SPIRIT



FROM THE PREGAME RITUAL TO THE FOURTH QUARTER FANFARE, FROM THE OPENING KICK-OFF TO THE LAST TICK OF THE CLOCK, NOTHING COMPARES TO THE PAGEANTRY AND EXCITEMENT OF SEMINOLE FOOTBALL.

On a warm September night or a sunny November afternoon, fall Saturdays in Tallahassee mean only one thing — Florida State football.

Empty, Florida State's Doak Campbell Stadium is just another college football arena. But fill it with 77,500 die-hard, garnet-and-gold clad screaming Seminole fans on a fall Saturday, and the stadium is transformed into one of the most exciting places in the nation. It's easy to see (and hear) why FSU's football teams have posted an amazing 49-3 mark at home over the past eight years.

Gameday excitement begins hours before the game, as pregame tailgate parties kick off the fun. Friends and acquaintances, new and old, meet, greet and eat before entering the stadium. As game time nears, fans move to their seats. The Marching Chiefs band

entertains and the Seminole cheerleaders exhort the crowd to a fever pitch. The excitement is palpable.

Minutes before kickoff, every eye turns toward the north end zone. Suddenly, Chief Osceola and Renegade burst out of the tunnel onto the playing field, followed by Head Coach Bobby Bowden and the Seminole team.

An Appaloosa horse owned by Tallahasseean Bill Durham, Renegade gallops the length of the field. Astride Renegade, holding a 10-foot flaming spear, is Chief Osceola. An FSU student carefully chosen and trained for this moment, he wears an authentic costume designed specifically for Florida State University by members of the Seminole Indian Tribe of Florida.

Meanwhile, the FSU cheerleaders encourage the packed and frenzied crowd as the Marching Chiefs pound out a menacing beat. Fans move their arms back and forth in unison, following the beat of the drum. In the south end zone, Renegade fidgets and shakes his head, awaiting the end of the coin toss proceedings. When Chief Osceola raises the flaming spear over his head, the crowd roars its approval.

The game captains and referees finally leave midfield. The excitement reaches a crescendo as the horse and rider gallop to midfield until they are on top of the Seminole head logo. The roar of the crowd is deafening.

When Renegade rears up on his hind legs, Chief Osceola plants the fiery spear into the turf.

A thrill goes through the crowd. The moment the spear hits the ground, an even louder cheer goes up, while the Marching Chiefs start the Florida State fight song in the background.

Unique to Florida State, this opening show has become a trademark of Seminole football, featured on national television and recognized by fans across the country. Nothing can compare. ■



SEMINOLES HEROIC SYMBOL AT FLORIDA STATE

By Dr. Dale W. Lick, Former President, Florida State University

THE HISTORY OF THE SEMINOLE INDIANS IN FLORIDA IS THE STORY OF A NOBLE, BRAVE, COURTEOUS, STRONG AND DETERMINED PEOPLE WHO, AGAINST GREAT ODDS, struggled successfully to preserve their heritage and live their lives according to their traditions and preferences.

From its earliest days as a university, Florida State has proudly identified its athletic teams with these heroic people because they represent the traits we want our athletes to have. Other athletic teams are called Patriots or Volunteers in the same way — they use a symbol that represents qualities they admire.

Recent critics have complained that the use of Indian symbolism is derogatory. Any symbol can be misused and become derogatory. This, however, has never been the intention at Florida State.

Over the years, we have worked closely with the Seminole Tribe of Florida to ensure the dignity and propriety of the various Seminole symbols we use. Chief Osceola, astride his Appaloosa when he plants a flaming spear on the 50-yard line, ignites a furious enthusiasm and loyalty in thousands of football fans, but also salutes a people who have proven that perseverance with integrity prevails.

Some traditions we cannot control. For instance, in the early 1980s, when our band, the Marching Chiefs, began the now-famous arm motion while singing the "war chant," who knew that a few years later the gesture would be picked up by other team's fans and named the "tomahawk chop?" It's a term we did not choose and officially do not use.

Our university's goal is to be a model community that treats all cultures with dignity while celebrating diversity.

I have appointed a task force to review our use of Seminole Indian symbols and traditions. This study group will identify what might be

offensive and determine what needs to be done.

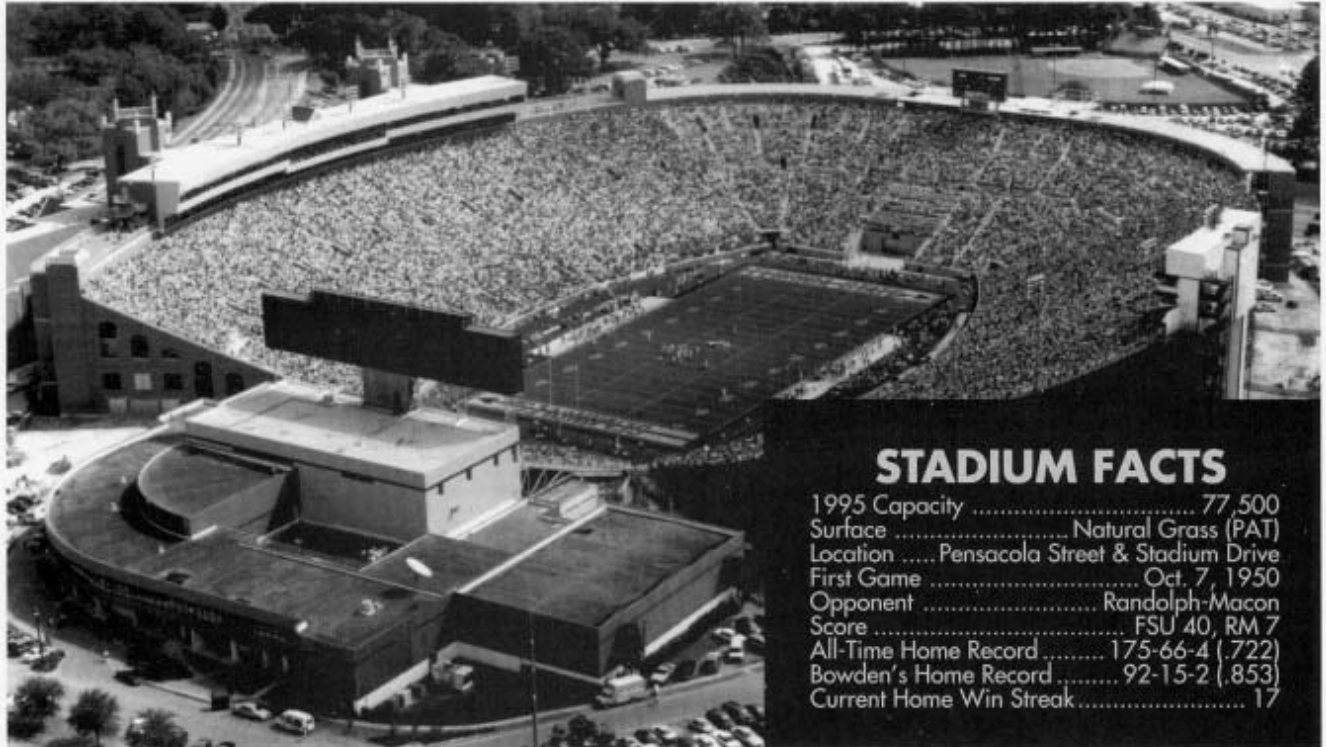
Our good relationship with the Seminole Tribe of Florida is one we have cultivated carefully and one we hope to maintain, to the benefit of both the Seminoles of our state and university.

Seminole Tribe of Florida Chairman James E. Billie expressed this point in these words: "We are proud to be Seminoles, and we are proud of the Florida State University Seminoles. We are all winners." ■

This column ran in USA Today on Tuesday, May 18, 1993.



DOAK CAMPBELL STADIUM



STADIUM FACTS

1995 Capacity	77,500
Surface	Natural Grass (PAT)
Location	Pensacola Street & Stadium Drive
First Game	Oct. 7, 1950
Opponent	Randolph-Macon
Score	FSU 40, RM 7
All-Time Home Record	175-66-4 (.722)
Bowden's Home Record	92-15-2 (.853)
Current Home Win Streak	17

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO DOAK CAMPBELL STADIUM LATELY, GET READY FOR A SURPRISE! The home of the football Seminoles has had a makeover, and the changes are startling.

- Overlooking the field from the east side are new skyboxes which stretch from goal line to goal line.
- The brand new north endzone, which consisted of wooden bleachers until the 1994 season kicked off, is topped by the offices of the football coaches which now overlook the stadium. The offices are just part of the Daisy Parker Flory wing of the Moore Athletic Center which include a number of new facilities for the football staff. In addition, the new wing allows athletic offices housed in Tully Gym to move over and be under one roof for the first time in school history.

- A brick facade surrounds the new end zone and much of the east side of the stadium, matching the architectural style of many campus buildings.
- Construction on the west side of the new University Center complex is in progress with a completion date set for spring '96.
- Inside Doak Campbell, the lowest tier of field level seats has been removed, providing increased sideline space and better viewing lines for the first few rows of fans.
- A matching brick wall has been constructed along the east and west sidelines, limiting field access, increasing safety and giving the inside of the stadium a whole new look.

So while the additions are impressive, there is much, much more to come.

The new section in the northwest corner of the stadium should be completed during the season and work is already in progress on the University Center additions to the west side of the stadium.

The increased seating capacity of Doak Campbell Stadium, up to 77,500 for 1995, means more fans, and no place for all the noise they make to go. That means an even louder stadium. As if Bobby Bowden and his team needed any more home field advantage!

In its last 35 home games, FSU is 32-2-1. In 51 contests at Doak Campbell since 1986, the Seminoles stand at 45-4-2. Bobby Bowden's Florida State teams have lost only 16 games at home in 19 years, giving the Coach an impressive 90-16-2 record and .825 winning percentage in Tallahassee. Against Georgia Tech on Oct. 2, 1993 Bowden coached his 100th game in Doak Campbell as Florida State's head coach.

But the winning feeling of Doak Campbell Stadium goes back before Bowden. All-time, Florida State is 175-66-4 in 245 home games for a winning percentage of .722.

Since the stadium first opened on Oct. 7, 1950 with Florida State taking a 40-7 victory over the Randolph-Macon Yellowjackets, millions of fans have packed Doak Campbell to see the finest in college football action. In 1993, Florida State set a single season attendance mark by drawing 443,811 fans in six home games.

The current expansion is the ninth in the history of the stadium. This year's capacity of 77,500 reflects an increase of 16,981 since the end of the 1991 season.

It's hard to imagine the first Doak Campbell Stadium, with a capacity of 15,000 back in 1950. In 1954, the stadium grew to a capacity of 19,000. Six thousand more seats were added in 1961. During the Bill Peterson era (1960-70), the stadium was expanded to 40,500 seats, and it remained at that capacity for the next 14 years. Between 1978 and 1982, there were three more additions.

Named for Doak S. Campbell, the first president of Florida State University, the stadium sits adjacent to the Moore Athletic Center on the edge of the main campus. The stadium seats, each one offering an unrestricted view, rise out of a Bermuda grass turf enclosing the field. Fans enjoy all the modern conveniences with spacious aisles, numerous concession areas and plenty of rest room facilities. A professional public address system, first aid booths and effective security system operate at every Seminole home game.

The field itself is one of the finest in college football, carefully managed and manicured year-round. A prescription athletic turf (PAT) system installed in 1988 and completely reseeded over last summer, quickly alleviates drainage problems through a series of underground pumps. The field can go from seemingly flooded to merely wet in a matter of minutes, thanks to the pumps, which allow a deeper root system in the natural turf.

Seminole football games are always a media event, and the 1996 season will debut a new state-of-the-art press box.

Both stadium scoreboards are new. The large scoreboard made its debut in 1992 and features the most technologically advanced scoreboard computer animation system in existence. Enter-

TOP SINGLE SEASON HOME ATTENDANCES

NO.	YEAR	GAMES	TOTAL	AVERAGE
1.	1994	5	382,663	76,533
2.	1993	6	443,811	73,968
3.	1992	6	376,784	62,797
4.	1989	6	368,185	61,364
5.	1991	6	367,833	61,305
6.	1990	6	367,374	61,229
7.	1986	6	343,835	57,305
8.	1988	7	395,692	56,527
9.	1984	6	338,932	56,489
10.	1985	6	333,661	55,610

taining graphics, as well as factual information, make the board a valuable addition to FSU home games.

The 160-foot wide structure was raised up to sit on top of the new wing of the Moore Athletic Center in the north end zone following the '93 season. The newest scoreboard is above the south end zone and clearly and conveniently provides all basic information.

With the changes already made since last season, Doak Campbell is growing and improving faster than ever before. Like its residents, the Seminole football team and its fans, Doak Campbell Stadium is well on its way to becoming a top-notch facility, and a fitting showcase for Florida State University. ■

CAMPBELL STADIUM'S TOP 20 CROWDS

NO.	ATT.	YEAR	OPPONENT	FSU	OPP
1.	80,210	1994	Florida	31	31
2.	78,111	1994	North Carolina	31	18
3.	77,813	1993	Miami	28	10
4.	76,607	1993	Virginia	40	14
5.	75,902	1994	Clemson	17	0
6.	74,991	1993	Clemson	57	0
7.	74,611	1993	Georgia Tech	51	0
8.	74,551	1994	Virginia	41	17
9.	73,899	1994	Duke	59	20
10.	73,123	1993	N.C. State	62	3
11.	68,311	1992	Florida	45	24
12.	66,666	1993	Wake Forest	54	0
13.	64,127	1992	Maryland	69	21
14.	63,442	1991	Miami	16	17
15.	63,190	1990	Florida	45	30
16.	62,915	1992	Wake Forest	35	7
17.	62,711	1989	Auburn	22	14
18.	62,693	1988	Florida	52	17
19.	62,602	1989	Miami	24	10
20.	62,561	1987	Miami	25	26

STUDENT SERVICES & ACADEMIC SUPPORT



Dr. Roger Grooters

AN OVERVIEW OF AN ACADEMIC SUPPORT PROGRAM ON THE RISE

Academic, personal and professional support are essential to college success. At Florida State University, we have developed an outstanding support program which enables student-athletes to reach their full potential.

Our philosophy is "to offer an academic support program integrated with the total university that will assist all student-athletes with the transition into college and provide continued support in all phases of academic and professional development culminating with graduation, job placement or graduate school."

To accomplish this goal we have developed an academic environment which facilitates the academic success of student-athletes. Student success is encouraged through competent academic counseling, career exploration, planning and placement and academic assistance through tutorial programs.

Our program operates on a "proactive" rather than "reactive" approach. At Florida State, our academic staff does not wait for academic crises to occur. We gather important background information and build an academic profile on all student-athletes to assess their needs in advance. We also stay informed on the daily progress of each student-athlete.

Our academic support staff includes a director, five counselors, and three graduate interns forming a group of professionals serving the needs of all our student-athletes. The director, Dr. Roger Grooters, is starting his third year as the head of the program coming to FSU after developing a premier program at the University of Nebraska in his 6-year tenure.

In 1994, the academic programs moved to the state-of-the-art University Center and are located on the 6th floor of the \$126,000,000 facility. It includes private study carrels, a tutorial study area and a computer lab outfitted with 16 new IBM computers and laser printers. In addition, athletic sky boxes are utilized for group and individualized tutorial instruction.

TUTORIAL PROGRAM

The Athletic Department at Florida State University has made a commitment to providing our student-athletes with one of the finest and most comprehensive tutorial programs in the nation. The tutorial program is just one of several key support programs that are available to all student-athletes as they progress towards their ultimate goal of obtaining a college degree.

The Academic Support Program has a staff of between 80 and 90 tutors each semester who are committed to providing a proactive and individualized approach to insure academic success. The tutors are usually seniors or graduate students who have outstanding academic backgrounds. Through an orientation session provided each semester by the Tutorial Coordinator, they acquaint themselves with the purposes, objectives, and responsibilities involved with the tutorial

program.

Tutorial assistance is available for all academic coursework that is offered by the university and it is the responsibility of the Tutorial Coordinator to provide each student-athlete with this assistance in a timely fashion. Student-athletes may request a tutor or one may be assigned to them depending upon the circumstances.

ACADEMIC MENTORS

Mentors are academic role models who have demonstrated the ability to teach and give guidance in areas of academic developmental skills.

Each semester mentors begin the process by sitting down with their assigned student-athletes and assist them in identifying their academic responsibilities. A calendar is developed which becomes a visual blueprint of each course's academic requirements. This tool introduces the student-athlete to the concept of time management. Students learn to plan projects days and weeks in advance. Such planning aids them in developing strong study habits.

Mentors are also responsible for providing assistance in the development of skills such as note taking, test preparation, and communication with faculty. In essence, mentors become an extension of the academic counselor as they keep the academic performance of their student-athletes under close observation.

A mentor will spend two to three hours per week during the first few weeks of the semester and normally one or two hours a week with their assigned student-athlete thereafter. In ideal relationships, by mid semester, the mentor becomes a strong study partner, there to assist the student-athlete through the learning process.

STUDY HALL

In an effort to help ensure academic success of the student-athletes, professionally supervised study sessions for each of its athletic teams are required. The main focus of the study hall program is to help students develop consistent and appropriate study patterns by providing a structured setting to work on class assignments, and to provide tutorial assistance before academic problems arise.

Although the criteria for mandatory study hall is left to the discretion of the academic counselor for their respective sport, typically, all freshmen, first year transfers, and upperclassmen who have not achieved a satisfactory cumulative grade point average will be required to attend. Additionally, each coach is regularly notified of any absences, tardiness, or inappropriate use of study time of student-athletes who are attending study hall.

FSU PERSONAL SUPPORT PROGRAM FOR STUDENT ATHLETES LIFE SKILLS PROGRAM

The comprehensive NCAA Life Skills Program consists of commitments toward academics, athletics,

personal development, service/outreach, and career development. Our academic support program has embraced the Life Skills commitments by weaving their rich resources into our already existing programs, thus providing stronger, more comprehensive programming for our student-athletes. The foundation of this program is supported on the same principles essential for success in athletics such as excellence, persistence and possessing a winning attitude. Therefore by applying these principles to "real world" situations student-athletes better prepare themselves for life after college through the Life Skills Program.

CAREER COUNSELING/ PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Florida State student-athletes are provided with the opportunity to explore career interests and enhance employability skills through the Career Counseling/Professional Development Program offered through the office of Athletic Academic Support Services. This program, in conjunction with the University Career Center, utilizes various resources geared toward career orientation and planning, exploration, implementation and placement.

CAREER ORIENTATION & PLANNING

Many student-athletes enter college undecided about an academic major or career interest. Through career orientation and planning, student-athletes are introduced to resources which help identify career interests and develop career opportunities. Florida State student-athletes are oriented to the University Career Center through tours and individual appointments and have access to advising and counseling from Career Center counselors and academic support staff members. Computerized career exploration programs such as Discover, Sigi Plus and Choices, along with interest inventories, are provided to give students the opportunity to discover a variety of options, matching personal and academic interests, skills, values and goals with career possibilities. In addition, student-athletes have the opportunity to enroll in SDS 3340 - Intro to Career Development, a course that introduces principles of career planning using self-assessment and Career Center resources.

CAREER EXPLORATION

Student-athletes are given assistance with career clarification and selection. Each semester students are encouraged to attend monthly Career Nights which give them the opportunity to gather career information and discuss internship opportunities with area professionals from a variety of career fields. Career Expositions, sponsored by the Career Center's Office of Career Placement Services, are also held each semester, giving student-athletes the opportunity to talk with many different employers in a single setting. Through shadowing experiences FSU student-athletes are able to receive a first hand look at careers, through arrangements made by professional staff members, to visit and observe various corporations and the tasks performed within them. With assistance from the Career Center's Career Experience Opportunities office and the Seminole Career Network, student-athletes can acquire internships which offer valuable experience and enhance marketability for the future.

CAREER IMPLEMENTATION

An important facet of the Career Counseling/Professional Development Program is teaching job development skills to enhance employment opportunities. Student-athletes are encouraged to attend resume writing, cover letter writing and interviewing workshops, offered by the University Career Center and may also work individually with Academic Support personnel. Through on-campus presentations students can gain information as to where and how to find employment. Assistance is also provided in preparing for Graduate, Law and Professional School placement.

CAREER PLACEMENT

Searching for a job after graduation can be challenging and intimidating. The Career Placement phase provides Florida State student-athletes assistance in securing full-time employment once they complete their degrees. Student-athletes are educated in using the Career Placement Services office, located with the University Career Center, which matches potential employers with FSU graduates. Access to the Seminole Career Network, a networking system comprised of Florida State boosters nationwide who have agreed to facilitate career goals of student-athletes in various capacities, provides yet another vehicle for employment opportunities.

It is the goal of the office of Athletic Academic Support Services, through this comprehensive Career Counseling/Professional Development Program, to provide all student-athletes with the opportunities to prepare for a meaningful education and career.

ACADEMIC HONORS & AWARDS

Florida State University student-athletes have achieved great success in obtaining recognition for academic excellence throughout the past year. Over \$40,000 in postgraduate award monies have been granted to FSU's student-athletes through the 1994-95 academic year, in addition to various other academic honors and awards.

Florida State had 109 student-athletes recognized to the 1993-94 ACC Honor Roll, boasted a G.T.E. Academic All-Americans and had two ACC postgraduate awards winners and one NCAA postgraduate winners. In addition, two Florida State student-athletes received \$6,000 in scholarship monies through the Department of Undergraduate Studies to be used in their pursuit of graduate degrees from FSU.

The Academic Support Program is committed to recognizing academic success of all student-athletes. Florida State University's Golden Torch Gala is an annual black tie banquet, given to honor top GPA winners in each sport throughout an academic year, ACC Honor Roll members and top male and female GPA winners.

The academic support staff assists all student-athletes in obtaining recognition and awards for academic success. Team meetings are held each year, during which time student-athletes are notified of potential honors and awards and criteria for each. Individual sport counselors encourage student-athletes to compete for awards and participate in the nomination process.

Combining a strong GPA with athletic accomplishments and community service activities, create a student-athlete capable of attaining unlimited academic honors, awards and postgraduate opportunities. ■

STRENGTH & CONDITIONING



"THE STRONG SHALL SURVIVE." IT'S THE MOTTO OF FLORIDA STATE STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING COACH DAVE VAN HALANGER AND HIS STAFF IN THE FSU WEIGHT ROOM. It's also the philosophy that has made Seminole athletes in all sports among the strongest, fastest, fittest and most flexible anywhere.

At Florida State, the strong not only survive, they win. That's why the Seminole football team

is dedicated to year-round conditioning and weight training as the way to improve their physical gifts.

The Seminole weight room is a carpeted and mirrored area which includes exercise systems by Cybex Eagle as well as free-weight equipment. A variety of exercise bicycles, rowing machines and Stairmasters incorporate both strength conditioning and cardiovascular endurance.

The weight room is open nearly every weekday, year-round, at the most convenient hours. This gives all student athletes time to work a strength and conditioning routine into their busy schedules.

Florida State athletes achieve their goals in a state-of-the-art facility in the Moore Athletic Center, located in the same building as the football locker and meeting rooms. The weight room used by the Seminole football team is a spacious area encompassing 7,200 square feet. Banners commemorating FSU bowl victories hang from the ceiling and inspirational slogans cover the walls. A variety of music blares from the stereo system and words of encouragement are supplied as superior athletes strive to reach their peak performances.

The words of encouragement and guidance come from Van Halanger and his staff, who take a personal interest in each and every Seminole student athlete. Van Halanger works with each individual to tailor a weight program specific to his needs and goals. His office is located right in the weight room, where he is close to the action at all times.

He is assisted by a pair of graduate assistants who help maintain the weight room, work with basketball and non-revenue athletes, and assist Van Halanger with the football team.

Florida State student athletes begin the strength and conditioning process the minute they step on campus. In addition to the physical work, Van Halanger and his staff believe in a three-pronged approach.

"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," says Van Halanger.

Since Van Halanger's arrival in Tallahassee 12 years ago, Florida State athletes have improved strength, speed, flexibility, quickness and explosion each year. They are always among the fittest in college football, which helps both endurance and injury prevention.

Superior strength and conditioning, just one more reason the Seminole football team has become a mainstay at the top. ■

FSU FOOTBALL STANDARDS — SPRING 1995 TESTING

BENCH PRESS

Over 400 pounds	23 athletes
Over 350 pounds	14 athletes

VERTICAL JUMP

Over 35 inches	27 athletes
Over 32 inches	21 athletes

40-YARD DASH

Under 4.5 seconds	12 athletes
Under 4.8 seconds	26 athletes