



▶ THIS IS THE ACC

The Tradition

Consistency. It is the mark of true excellence in any endeavor.

However, in today's intercollegiate athletics, competition has become so balanced and so competitive that it is virtually impossible to maintain a high level of consistency.

Yet the Atlantic Coast Conference has defied the odds. Now in its 57th year of competition, the ACC has long enjoyed the reputation as one of the strongest and most competitive intercollegiate conferences in the nation. And that is not mere conjecture, the numbers support it.

Since the league's inception in 1953, ACC schools have captured 113 national championships, including 60 in women's competition and 53 in men's. In addition, NCAA individual titles have gone to ACC student-athletes 145 times in men's competition and 92 times in women's action.

The conference had an immediate impact on the national college football scene in the fall of 1953 when the University of Maryland captured the first of what would eventually be five national football titles for the ACC. Clemson laid claim to the league's second national title in 1981 while Georgia Tech followed suit in 1990. Florida State pocketed national titles No. 4 and 5 in 1993 and 1999, respectively.

Additionally, Miami has laid claim to five national gridiron titles over the past 22 seasons. Four of the Hurricanes' five national titles (1983, 1987, 1989, 2001) were unanimous with both the sportswriters and coaches polls, while in 1991 Miami (AP) shared the national title with Washington (coaches).

This past season nine ACC players earned first team All-America recognition, while six others garnered second or third team honors. The 12 institutions that take to the field this fall under the ACC banner have produced 547 first or second team gridiron All-Americans and 73 first team academic All-Americans.

Since becoming a 12-team league in 2005, the ACC has consistently made history in the NFL's annual professional football draft.

In this past year's draft the ACC had four of the top nine players chosen including the first linebacker (Aaron Curry, Wake Forest, 4th overall) chosen. In the past four years, no other league has achieved that feat and the ACC has accomplished it twice (also in 2006).

In 2008, led by Virginia defensive end Chris Long, the second overall selection by the St. Louis Rams, and Boston College quarterback Matt Ryan, the third overall pick by the Atlanta Falcons, the ACC achieved a first for any conference in the NFL Draft, having two of the top four players selected in each of three consecutive seasons. Over the past four years, the ACC has had more players selected in the first round of the NFL Draft (30) than any other conference and, in that time, has had more overall players taken in the NFL Draft (148) than any other intercollegiate league except one. In 2006, the ACC set NFL draft records with 12 first-round selections and 51 players drafted overall.

Long, who was the first defensive player chosen in the 2008 draft, became the third straight ACC player to achieve that feat joining NC State's Mario Williams, the top overall selection in the 2006 NFL Draft, and Clemson defensive end Gaines Adams, who was the fourth overall pick in the 2007 Draft, as the first defensive players chosen. No other league has ever had the top defender chosen in the draft for three straight years.

Heading into the 2009 football season, no league in America had sent more linebackers to the NFL, as no fewer than 62 former ACC standouts began the summer on NFL rosters, the next closest athletic conference had produced 51.

The 12 current ACC schools have had 2,190 players selected in the annual professional football draft, including 222 first round selections.

If success is best measured in terms of wins and losses, then the ACC over the years has proven itself to be among the elite in Division I-A football. In 2008, the ACC won more non-conference games than ever before, posting a 41-17 record including 17-14 (.548 winning percentage) against teams from the SEC, Big Ten, PAC-10, Big 12 and Big East Conferences.

This past season, the ACC set an NCAA record sending 10 of its teams to post-season bowl games. Since 2005, no conference has had as many bowl game participants as the ACC, which has sent 34 teams to bowls in the four-year span. Additionally, four of its teams—Boston College (4th, 13-7, .650), Florida State (7th, 22-14-2, .605), Georgia Tech (9th, 22-15, .595) and Miami (14th, 19-15, .559)—rank among the Top 15 winningest bowl programs of all-time.

In 2008, the ACC broke its own NCAA record of percentage of teams going to bowl games set in 2002, as 83.3 percent of its teams were in post-season play.

Also in 2008, the ACC recorded its second-highest total attendance figure in history, with 4,385,269 fans in 83 games. That marked the third straight year the Conference has exceeded 4.1 million fans in attendance.

ACC Football was also No. 1 with a diploma in 2008 as the Conference, according to the NCAA, led all Football Bowl Subdivision Conferences in graduation rate and APR. Florida State's All-ACC safety Myron Rolle was honored as one of two ACC student-athletes to be awarded the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship, the league's first football player to be so honored in 47 years.

2008-09 in Review (as of June 10)

The 2008-09 academic year saw league teams capturing five national team titles and 10 individual NCAA crowns. In all, the ACC has won 48 national team titles over the last 13 years. The ACC has won two or more NCAA titles in 27 of the past 29 years.

A total of 123 ACC teams placed in NCAA post-season competition in 2008-09. League teams compiled a 124-64-1 (.659) mark against non-conference opponents in NCAA championship competition. In addition, the ACC had 143 student-athletes earn first team All-America honors this past year. Overall, the league had 214 first, second or third team All-Americans and the ACC produced seven national Players of the Year and three national Coach of the Year honorees.

The Championships

The conference will conduct championship competition in 25 sports during the 2008-09 academic year - 12 for men and 13 for women.

The first ACC championship was held in swimming on February 25, 1954. The conference did not conduct championships in cross country, wrestling or tennis during the first year.

The 12 sports for men include football, cross country, soccer, basketball, swimming, indoor and outdoor track, wrestling, baseball, tennis, golf and lacrosse. Fencing, which was started in 1971, was discontinued in 1981.

Women's sports were initiated in 1977 with the first championship meet being held in tennis at Wake Forest University.

Championships for women are currently conducted in cross country, field hockey, soccer, basketball, swimming, indoor and outdoor track, tennis, golf, lacrosse, softball and rowing with volleyball deciding its champion by regular season play.

2008-09 National Championships

Field Hockey	Maryland
Women's Soccer	North Carolina
Men's Soccer	Maryland
Men's Basketball	North Carolina
Women's Tennis	Duke

A History

The Atlantic Coast Conference was founded on May 8, 1953, at the Sedgefield Inn near Greensboro, N.C., with seven charter members - Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina and Wake Forest - drawing up the conference by-laws.

The withdrawal of seven schools from the Southern Conference came early on the morning of May 8, 1953, during the Southern Conference's annual spring meeting. On June 14, 1953, the seven members met in Raleigh, N.C., where a set of bylaws was adopted and the name became officially the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Suggestions from fans for the name of the new conference appeared in the region's newspapers prior to the meeting in Raleigh. Some of the names suggested were: Dixie, Mid South, Mid Atlantic, East Coast, Seaboard, Colonial, Tobacco, Blue-Gray, Piedmont, Southern Seven and the Shoreline.

Duke's Eddie Cameron recommended that the name of the conference be the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the motion was passed unanimously. The meeting concluded with each member institution assessed \$200.00 to pay for conference expenses.

On December 4, 1953, conference officials met again at Sedgefield and officially admitted the University of Virginia as the league's eighth member. The first, and only, withdrawal of a school from the ACC came on June 30, 1971, when the University of South Carolina tendered its resignation.

The ACC operated with seven members until April 3, 1978, when the Georgia Institute of Technology was admitted. The Atlanta school had withdrawn from the Southeastern Conference in January of 1964.

The ACC expanded to nine members on July 1, 1991, with the addition of Florida State University.

The conference expanded to 11 members on July 1, 2004, with the addition of the University of Miami and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. On October 17, 2003, Boston College accepted an invitation to become the league's 12th member starting July 1, 2005.

School Affiliations

BOSTON COLLEGE -- Charter member of the Big East Conference in 1979; joined the ACC in July, 2005.

CLEMSON -- Charter member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1894; a charter member of the Southern Conference in 1921; a charter member of the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) in 1953.

DUKE -- Joined the Southern Conference in December, 1928; charter member of the ACC in 1953.

FLORIDA STATE -- Charter member of the Dixie Conference in 1948; joined the Metro Conference in July, 1976; joined the ACC July, 1991.

GEORGIA TECH -- Charter member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1894; charter member of Southern Conference in 1921; charter member of the SEC in 1932; joined the ACC in April, 1978.

MARYLAND -- Charter member of the Southern Conference in 1921; charter member of the ACC in 1953.

MIAMI -- Charter member of the Big East Football Conference in 1991; joined the ACC in July, 2004.

NORTH CAROLINA -- Charter member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1894; charter member of the Southern Conference in 1921; charter member of the ACC in 1953.

NC STATE -- Charter member of the Southern Conference in 1921; charter member of the ACC in 1953.

VIRGINIA -- Charter member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1894; charter member of the Southern Conference in 1921; resigned from Southern Conference in December 1936; joined the ACC in December, 1953.

VIRGINIA TECH -- Charter member of the Southern Conference in 1921; withdrew from the Southern Conference in June, 1965; became a charter member of the Big East Football Conference in Feb. 5, 1991; joined the ACC in July, 2004.

WAKE FOREST -- Joined the Southern Conference in February, 1936; charter member of the ACC in 1953.



UNIVERSITY FACTS



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Director/SWA

Kellie Elliott

Senior Associate

Athletics Director

Monk Bonasorte

Senior Associate

Athletics Director

Gary Huff

BACKGROUND: The Florida State University is one of eleven units of the Division of Colleges and Universities of the Florida Board of Education... It was established as the Seminary West of the Suwannee by an act of the Florida Legislature in 1851 and first offered instruction at the postsecondary level in 1857... Its Tallahassee campus has been the site of an institution of higher education longer than any other site in the state... In 1905, the Buckman Act reorganized higher education in the state and designated the Tallahassee school as the Florida Female College... In 1909, it was renamed Florida State College for Women... In 1947, the school returned to co-educational status, and the name was changed to The Florida State University... It has grown from an enrollment of 2,583 in 1946 to an enrollment of 39,136 Fall Semester 2008.

ENROLLMENT (FALL, 2008): Total, 39,136... 75.7% undergrad, 21.4% grad, 2.9% unclassified... 81.5% in-state... 93.6% from the United States... students from all 50 states and the District of Columbia are in attendance... 18 states contributed over 100 students each... 19 foreign countries contributed over 25 students each... female, 55.7%... male, 44.3%... minority, 25.3%... international, 3.3%.

ACREAGE: Main Campus: 451.6 acres in Tallahassee, Leon County (main campus)... Panama City Branch: 25.6 acres in Panama City, Bay County... The university owns a total of 1,545.5 acres in Leon, Bay, Franklin, Sarasota, & Gadsden counties... Sites are leased in Marion and Leon counties in Florida, and other locations overseas.

COLLEGES/DEGREE PROGRAMS: With 16 colleges and schools, students may take courses of study leading to the baccalaureate degree in 100 degree programs, to the master's degree in 114 degree programs, to the advanced master's degree in one program, to the specialist degree in 26 degree programs, to the doctorate degree in 74 degree programs, and to the professional degree in two degree programs. The academic divisions are the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Communication, Criminology and Criminal Justice, Education, Engineering, Human Sciences, Information, Law, Medicine, Motion Picture, Television & Recording Arts, Music, Nursing, Social Sciences & Public Policy, Social Work and Visual Arts, Theatre and Dance.

OPERATING BUDGET (2008-09): \$1,111,706,391

DEGREES AWARDED FOR 2007-08: Bachelor, 7,615... Masters, 12,075 Doctorate, 368... Medical Doctorate, 57... Specialist, 62... Judge Doctorate, 305... Total, 10,482

ENTERING FRESHMAN FACTS (FALL, 2008): The middle 50 percent High School GPA, 3.4-4.0; SAT score 1120-1280, ACT score 24-28. There were 51 National Merit Scholars, 8 National Achievement Scholars, and 13 Hispanic Scholars enrolled as undergraduate students during the Fall 2007 term.

RETENTION RATE: First year, 100%... second year, 89.2%... third year, 81.0%... fourth year, 78.3%.

FACULTY/STAFF: Total 2,414... FSU's faculty includes some past graduates, such as former astronauts Dr. Norm Thagard, who teaches Electrical Engineering, and Winston Scott who serves as Vice President of Student Affairs... FSU's faculty has included six dynamic Nobel Laureates: 12 members elected to National Academy of Sciences... 11 members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences... and two Pulitzer Prize winners Ellen T. Zwilich and Robert Olen Butler.

EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES: Florida State University has a uniqueness in providing programs that are consistent in excellence across the board, from fine arts and humanities to the hard sciences... The balance of programs is based on FSU's long tradition as a leading liberal arts institution combined with its position as one of the top 10 universities in generating research-based revenues... FSU was ranked

18th most connected university in the nation by Yahoo! Internet Life.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES ABROAD: FSU offers a variety of overseas study opportunities for students during the regular academic year. FSU has study centers located in Florence, Italy; Panama City, Republic of Panama; Valencia, Spain; and London, England. Courses at the study centers are offered each semester and cover a wide range of subject areas perfect for meeting general and liberal studies requirements. International Programs also offers study programs, some general and some major specific, in: Cairns, Australia; Salvador, Brazil; Tianjin, China; San Jose, Costa Rica; Dubrovnik, Croatia; Prague, Czech Republic; Napo, Ecuador; London, England; Paris, France; Dublin, Ireland; Tokyo, Japan; Moscow, Russia; and Leysin, Switzerland. A summer Law program is offered in Oxford, England. There is one Linkage Institute, FLORICA, in Costa Rica, and Beyond Borders programs in Turrialba, Costa Rica, Kingston, Jamaica, and Dresden, Germany.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: FSU has over 400 student organizations that allow students to find their own niche.

FINANCIAL AID: FSU offers two types of financial assistance: need-based and merit-based... Over \$160 million is given away for financial assistance each year.

STUDENT/FACULTY RATIO: 16-1... Many of the general education classes are large, lecture classes; however, over 80% of major classes have less than 50 students.

RESEARCH: The Florida State University has built a reputation as a strong research center in both the sciences and the humanities. It is expected that more than \$100 million in external funds will be generated this year by the university faculty and administration as supplements to state funds used for research. These external funds are in the form of contracts and grants from private foundations, industries, and government agencies, and are used to support research, improve research facilities, and provide stipends for graduate students.

SPONSORED RESEARCH (2007-08): \$195,787,449

LIBRARY HOLDINGS: The University Library System contains over 3.4 million volumes, of which more than 477,000 are available electronically as e-books. The libraries subscribe to more than 107,000 current serials including academic journals, professional and trade journals, and major newspapers from around the country and the globe in both paper and electronic formats. The libraries also subscribe to more than 425 databases. The FSU Libraries include 8 libraries on campus: The Robert Manning Strozier Library, Paul A. M. Dirac Science Library, Mildred and Claude Pepper Library, Warren Allen Music Library, Harold Goldstein Library and Information Science Library, College of Law Library, College of Medicine Medical Library, and the College of Engineering Library. Library materials and services are also available at the FSU Panama City Campus, as well as International Programs study centers in London, Florence, and Panama, and a collection of art and related materials at the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, Florida.

10 leading states of origin

Florida	31,861
Georgia	786
Virginia	384
New York	256
North Carolina	243
Texas	238
Pennsylvania	206
Alabama	188
New Jersey	180
California	172



▶ PROMINENT ALUMNI

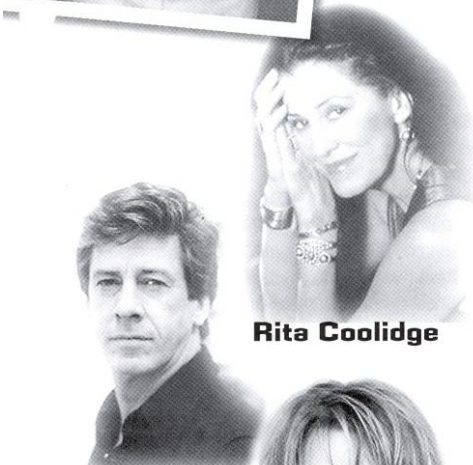


Tony LaRussa

Barbara Harris

Lee Corso

Burt Reynolds



Rita Coolidge

Paul Gleason



Charlie Crist
Florida Governor

John Marks
Tallahassee Mayor

Norm Thagard

Other Distinguished Alumni:

ASTRONAUTS

Carolyn S. Griner
Winston Scott

ENTERTAINERS

Daniel Bakkedahl
Faye Dunnaway
Davis Gaines
Cheryl Hines
Christine Lahti
Sonny Shroyer
Robert Urich

FITNESS EXPERT

Richard Simmons

JUDICIARY

Kenneth B. Bell
Susan H. Black
Raoul G. Cantero, III

MILITARY LEADERS

Ron J. Friedman
Jay Garner
Franklin L. Hagenbeck
Paul David Miller
Kenneth Minihan

MISS AMERICA

Tara Dawn Holland Christensen

MUSICIANS

Rita Coolidge
Ray Key
Sean Mackin
Jim Morrison
Charles G. Rex
Claudia Waite
David Ward-Steinman
Dr. Valint Vazsonyi

POLITICAL LEADERS

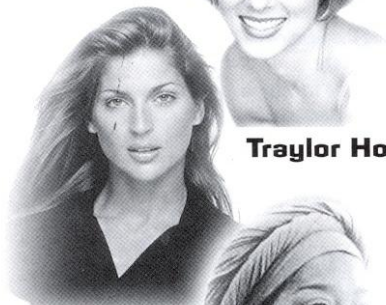
Jason Altmire
Reubin Askew
Jim Bacchus
Allen Boyd, Jr.
Kathy Castor
Parris Glendening
Jeff Kottkamp
Mel Martinez
Jim Towey

PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS

Doug Marlette
Ellen Taaffe Zwillich

WRITERS

Alan Ball



Traylor Howard

Gabrielle Reece



Dr. Tonea Stewart



▶ ATHLETICS ADMINISTRATION



Thomas Kent "T.K." Wetherell

PRESIDENT

Dr. Thomas Kent "T.K." Wetherell became the 13th president of Florida State University on January 6, 2003. A career educator with more than 30 years of experience in the State of Florida's educational system, Dr. Wetherell is the only FSU president with

experience in all four major divisions within higher education, having held positions in the offices of academic affairs, student services, business affairs, and college development. He has held leadership positions in two-year as well as four-year colleges, and he has served as a faculty member in both public and private institutions of higher education.

An outstanding advocate for higher education who has been called the state's most politically astute university president, Wetherell has proven to be a leader among his peers, and he pushed successfully for universities to assess a tuition differential in an effort to make up for budget shortfalls and continue to offer high-quality education to students.

Soon after assuming the presidency, Wetherell, the first university alumnus to serve as president of Florida State, launched the innovative and ambitious Pathways of Excellence initiative that included hiring additional faculty members in interdisciplinary clusters built around academic themes, substantial investments in new facilities, and significant investments in graduate-level programs with emphasis on creating new interdisciplinary doctoral programs.

Wetherell scored a major coup in 2005 when The Florida State University lured the Applied Superconductivity Center to campus from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where it had been housed for more than two decades. The center has become the material research division of the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory.

The most visible component of the Pathways initiative may be the \$800 million worth of new construction and renovations, including state-of-the-art chemistry, biological science, psychology and medicine buildings, that have transformed the northwest corner of campus into a research quadrangle. In addition, other projects include several new research facilities, three new residence halls, dining halls, parking garages, a general classroom building and the Alumni Center.

Under Wetherell's leadership, the university has seen its students reach unprecedented national academic recognition, including three students who were named Rhodes Scholars -- one of the oldest and most prestigious awards for international study. The success is in part due to the Office of National Fellowships, which has guided students to win more than 40 nationally competitive scholarships and fellowships, including three Truman Scholarships, three Goldwater Scholarships, the Udall Scholarship and 22 Fulbright Fellowships, since Wetherell established it in 2005.

During Wetherell's tenure as president, Florida State University's College of Medicine, the nation's first new fully accredited public allopathic medical school in the past 25 years, graduated its first class in 2005, opened six regional campuses, and established important research collaborations with the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville and Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare.

Dr. Wetherell has been inducted into Florida State University's Hall of Fame and was the recipient of the prestigious Moore-Stone Award, the Circle of Gold Award and the university's Distinguished Service Award. In addition, he has also been awarded an honorary Doctorate of Letters from Flagler College.

Dr. Wetherell served in the Florida House of Representatives from 1980 to 1992, the last two years as Speaker of the House. During his tenure in the House he served as chairman of the appropriations committee and the higher education committee. The Miami Herald named him one of the Top



Ten Legislative Leaders in the House each year from 1987 until 1992.

A third-generation Floridian, Dr. Wetherell was born on December 22, 1945 in Daytona Beach, Florida. He attended Port Orange Elementary School and Mainland Senior High School, where he was active in service clubs, student government and athletics. He attended Florida State University on a football scholarship and played on the 1963-67 football teams. He still holds the record for the longest kickoff return in Florida State University history. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in social studies

education from FSU in 1967 and 1968, respectively. He earned a doctorate in education administration from FSU in 1974.

Wetherell is married to Virginia B. Wetherell, who served as Secretary of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection from 1991 to 1998 and previously served as a state legislator representing Pensacola. She currently is president of Wetherell Consulting Services. They are the parents of three children, Kent, Blakely and Page, and have two grandchildren. Wetherell's personal interests include athletics, outdoor recreation, travel and aviation.



Randy Spetman

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

While Randy Spetman's first year and a half as Athletics Director at Florida State University has seen its share of challenges, it's the numerous successes that the Seminoles have enjoyed that he wishes to emphasize.

"No doubt we've had our share of challenges at Florida State," Spetman said, "but we are blessed with a great staff, quality student-athletes and the best coaches in the nation and that is evident by all of the honors and successes we've celebrated over the past year."

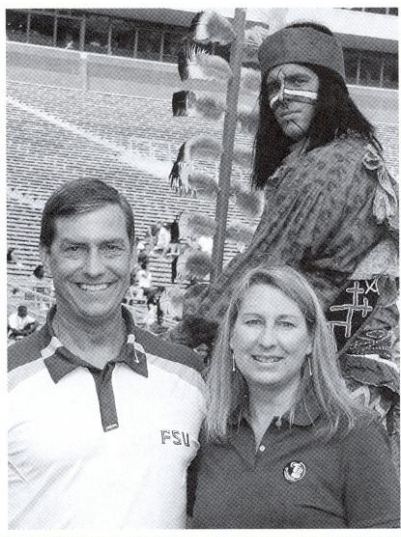
The success under Spetman's reign begins in the classroom. In November, football's



Myron Rolle highlighted the academic year when he became the second Seminole student-athlete in the past four years to earn the Rhodes Scholarship - one of the oldest and most prestigious awards for

international study. It was the first time in nearly 25 years they awarded the scholarship to a prominent college football player. Rolle is the fourth Florida State student ever to be named a Rhodes Scholar.

Five Seminoles earned CoSIDA Academic All-American honors while 15 Seminole student-athletes were named District Academic All-Americans. Numerous Florida State student-athletes were also named to ACC Academic teams.



From start to finish, the 2008-09 athletic season provided a great deal of excitement, culminating in a 3rd straight Top 15 finish in the NACDA Director's Cup. Florida State had 18 of its 19 athletic teams participate in NCAA postseason competition and earned five ACC team championships while student-athletes garnered 11 NCAA individual national championships, 36 ACC individual championships, 90 All-America selections, 79 All-ACC honors and 17 end of the year ACC awards. In addition, Florida State coaches received 14 Coach of Year honors at the ACC, regional and national level.

Florida State President Dr. T.K. Wetherell introduced Spetman as the university's new Director of Athletics on February 4, 2008, following a national search. Spetman, a former Air Force colonel, took over at FSU after serving as Athletics Director at Utah State from 2004-2008 and at the United States Air Force Academy from 1996-2003.

"Randy Spetman has a strong record of leadership with honesty and integrity.

His experience and organizational and management skills set him apart as one of the best athletics directors in the country," Wetherell said upon Spetman's hiring. "We're very pleased that he is joining the Florida State Family."

Spetman, 56, was lauded over his tenure at Utah State for the success of the Aggies' athletic programs both on the field or court and in the classroom. Utah State joined the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) in 2005 and Utah

State claimed four conference championships in its first two years. USU's student-athletes led the WAC with a 78 percent graduation rate and maintained over a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

Under Spetman's leadership, Utah State made high profile improvements to the football stadium. He also spearheaded fundraising and building efforts for a \$12.5 million facility and crafted a unique business partnership for medical health coverage that improved the overall coverage of USU student-athletes and reduced medical costs. In addition, he negotiated a lucrative new marketing agreement for Aggie Athletics with Learfield Sports Properties.

Spetman spent eight successful years as Director of Athletics at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Co. During his tenure, he administered the school's 27-sport intercollegiate program as well as the physical education and intramural programs. Under his command, the football team participated in four bowl games.

Born and raised in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Spetman graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1976. He earned three letters as a defensive end for the Falcons and was a team captain as a senior. He also won a pair of heavyweight Wing Open Boxing Championships. Spetman's 28 year military career took him around the world in a variety of positions. A command pilot with more than 3,000 hours of flight time, Spetman's range of positions took him from assistant football coach at his alma mater to a pilot and from the Chief of Bomber Planning in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm to serving as Chief, Command and Control Division, Operations Directorate

of the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany.

A graduate from Squadron Officer School, he attended the National War College and earned a master's degree in National Security Strategy. Spetman also holds a master's in management and supervision from Central Michigan University.

He will serve as President of the National Association of Collegiate Director's of Athletics (NACDA) in 2009-10.

He and his wife, the former Becky Luhning of Des Moines, Iowa, are the parents of two grown children, Brian and Kim.



Dr. Joe Beckham
J.D., PH.D.

FACULTY ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE

Dr. Joe Beckham has been FSU's Faculty Athletic Representative to the NCAA and ACC since 2006 and chairs the University's Athletic Committee.

Throughout his 40-year career, Beckham has maintained a commitment to education law and policy. After receiving his J.D. degree, he was employed as administrative counsel to Connecticut Lt. Governor Peter Cashman and assisted in the development of education programs for youthful offenders that spanned the Connecticut departments of education, corrections, and higher education. After completing the Ph.D. in 1977, he accepted an appointment in the Graduate School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania as an assistant professor and research associate with the Higher Education Finance Research Institute.

Dr. Beckham joined FSU's graduate program in higher education administration in 1980 and specializes in education law, policy and finance. He has chaired the department of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies on three separate occasions during his tenure. In addition to his appointment to a number of state and national boards representing educators and attorneys, he was president of the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education in 1991 and was awarded the McGhehey Award for contributions to the field of education law in 1996. Florida State University awarded him the Ross Oglesby Award for service to FSU in 1999 and he was named Allan Tucker Professor of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies in 2001. His publication list is extensive and he is a member of several editorial boards, including the editorial board of the Journal of Law and Education and the editorial advisory committee of West's Education Law Reporter.

In addition to his work in the field of education law, Dr. Beckham is an advocate for recreational greenways and programs for young people. His leadership was instrumental in the development of Florida's first trail greenway, the St. Marks Trail, which has become a successful pilot program for the development of other recreational greenways in Florida. He has served on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Greenways and Trails and on the Board of the North Carolina Outward Bound School. He is currently a board member of the Big Bend Boys and Girls Clubs.

Athletics Administration
Executive Staff



Kellie Elliott

Deputy Athletics
Director/SWA



Monk Bonasorte

Senior Associate
Athletics Director



Gary Huff

Executive Associate Athletics Director
for Internal Affairs



▶ ATHLETICS ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

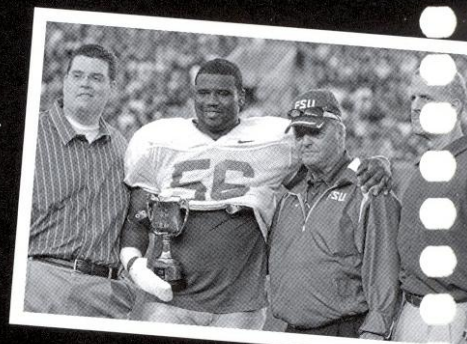
The primary mission of the Athletic Academic Support program is to provide an environment that facilitates the academic success of each student-athlete.

MISSION STATEMENT

The primary mission of Florida State University's Athletic Academic Support Services is to provide an environment that facilitates the academic success of each student-athlete. The focus is to provide a comprehensive 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.

Matt Schmauch Academic Commitment Award

The Matt Schmauch Academic Commitment Award was established in honor and memory of former Academic Support Assistant Director Matt Schmauch, who passed away in June 2003, and is given annually to a deserving football student-athlete. The award does not necessarily go to the football player with the highest GPA. Rather, it goes to the player who is dedicated to getting a degree, is accountable and responsible in the classroom and is working everyday to be a better student.



2004.....Eric Moore, Defensive End
2005.....Willie Jones, Defensive End
2006.....Darrell Burston, Defensive End

2007.....Jacky Claude, Offensive Lineman
2008.....Antone Smith, Running Back
2009...Kendrick Stewart, Defensive Tackle



Bill Shults
Director



Jacki Lienesch
Assistant Director



Rachel Fineberg
Assistant Director,
Educational Services



David Abdol
Coordinator
Football



Lamont Green
Coordinator
Football

SERVICES AND PROGRAMS:

Summer Academic Advising

The advisors in Athletic Academic Support Services serve as the lower-division advising unit for all student-athletes. The staff advises students through the Liberal Studies curriculum and degree prerequisites. The advisors work with the students in a number of areas related to the academic experience at Florida State University, but with a primary emphasis in advising and monitoring the progress toward the selected degree program, taking into consideration, all variables, which would enhance or impede each student's progress toward the goal of graduation.

Study Hall

Professionally supervised study sessions for each athletic team are organized in order to help ensure the academic success of the student-athletes. 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 study hall is left to the discretion of each academic advisor, typically, most freshmen, first year transfers, and upperclassmen who have not yet achieved a satisfactory cumulative grade point average are requested to attend study hall.

Tutor and Mentor Program

The tutorial program is available to all student-athletes as they progress towards their ultimate goal of obtaining a college degree. Approximately, 100 tutors are hired each year, from a variety of academic departments. Every tutor is committed to providing a proactive, individualized approach in assisting student-athletes with course comprehension and study skills. The tutors are graduate level students who excel in a specific area of study. All mentors are graduate students

who have outstanding academic backgrounds.

Mentors are academic role models who have demonstrated the ability to teach and give guidance in areas of academic developmental skills. They are 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 advisor as they keep the academic performance of their student-athletes under close observation and report to the academic advisors each week.

Computer Lab

The Athletic Academic Support Services computer labs are located in the Moore Athletics Center and in the new Learning Center located on the 9th floor of the University Center. FSU has 47 PC compatible computers and several laser printers available for use by the student-athletes. A computer lab is

available 24/7 to student-athletes with a current FSU ID card. The entire Athletic Academic Support Services wing is also equipped with wireless internet.

Bridge Program

Athletic Academic Support Services, in conjunction with Athletic Student Services and the University, offers incoming student-athletes a "Summer Bridge Program" to aid in the transition from high school to college and highlights many different topics that are important for student-athlete success. The program is a week-long intensive orientation that incorporates the University orientation with the athletics department orientation and continues throughout the six-week summer session. Seminars, designed to acclimate the students to the University community, are conducted weekly. Seminar topics include media training, health promotions, academic mapping requirements, the Academic Honor Policy and Student Code of Conduct as well as faculty communications and expectations.

Academic Honors and Awards Program

Athletic Academic Support Services is committed to recognizing the academic success of all student-athletes. The annual "Golden Torch Gala," is an academic awards banquet that occurs each fall and is the highlight of the year. At this event, the ACC Honor Roll student-athletes, as well as the

individuals with the highest GPA on their respective teams, and the men's and women's teams with the highest GPA are recognized.

Team meetings are held each year, during which time student-athletes are notified of potential honors and awards and are encouraged to apply. Combining a strong grade point average with athletic accomplishments, community service activities, and leadership experiences make for a student-athlete capable of obtaining unlimited academic honors, awards and postgraduate opportunities.

Florida State University student-athletes have achieved great success in obtaining recognition for academic excellence and that was no different in 2008-09. In November, football's Myron Rolle became the second Seminole student-athlete in the past four years to earn the Rhodes Scholarship - one of the oldest and most prestigious awards for international study. It was the first time in nearly 25 years they awarded the scholarship to a prominent college football player. Rolle is the fourth Florida State student ever to be named a Rhodes Scholar. He follows in the footsteps of former Student Body President Joe O'Shea (2008), student-athlete (track and field) Garrett Johnson (2006) and Caroline Alexander (1976). The scholarships provide all expenses for up to two or three years of study at the University of Oxford in England.

Over the past 15 years, more than \$450,000 in Postgraduate Scholarship monies has been granted to FSU student-athletes, as well as numerous other academic honors and awards.

During the 2008-09 academic year, five Seminoles earned CoSIDA Academic All-American honors including track's Javier Garcia-Tunon and Susan Kuijken (first team), and Gonzalo Barriolhet (second team), Rolle (second team) and softball's Carly Wynn (third team). Fifteen Seminole student-athletes were named District Academic All-Americans, including Myron Rolle (Football), Becky Edwards, Marissa Kazbour, Katrin Schmidt, Lauren Switzer, Sanna Talonen (Soccer), Michelle Snyder, Carly Wynn (Softball), Brianna Barry and Taylor Wilson (Volleyball), Mara Freshour (Women's Basketball) and Gonzalo Barriolhet, Javier Garcia-Tunon, Susan Kuijken and Lydia Willemse (Track & Cross Country).

At the conclusion of the 2008-09 school year, 175 Seminole student-athletes were named to the ACC Academic Honor Roll while seven of Florida State's athletic teams had a 3.0 or better cumulative grade point average. In the spring 2009 semester, 202 Seminoles achieved a 3.0 GPA or better, 10 athletic teams had a 3.0 or better GPA and the average team semester GPA was a 2.8. Ten student-athletes made the spring 2009 President's List with a perfect 4.0 GPA while 62 student-athletes earned Dean's List status with a GPA of 3.5 or better.

Track and field's Keyla Smith and Matt Wernke and Ania Rynarzewska of the women's tennis team were among 42 Atlantic Coast Conference scholar-athletes named 2009 ACC Weaver-James-Corrigan Postgraduate Scholarship Award recipients. Rynarzewska was also the female recipient of the first ever Jim McKay Scholarship, which will be presented annually to one male and one female student-athlete who have excelled academically and plan to pursue postgraduate studies in the communications industry.

Football Academic Award Winners

Rhodes Scholar

2009..... Myron Rolle

Academic All-Americans

(Selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America)

First Team

1972..... Gary Huff (QB)
1979..... Phil Williams (WR),
Keith Jones (DB), Scott Warren (DE)
1980..... Keith Jones (DB)
1981..... Rohn Stark (P)
1994..... Derrick Brooks (OLB)
1996..... Daryl Bush (LB)
1997..... Daryl Bush (LB)
2000..... Chris Hope (FS)
2001..... Chris Hope (FS)

Second Team

1957..... Ron Schomburger (E)
1981..... Phil Williams (WR)
1985..... Martin Mayhew (CB)
1989..... Dave Roberts (TE)
1993..... Ken Alexander (ILB),
Derrick Brooks (OLB)
2005..... David Castillo (C)
2008..... Myron Rolle (S)

CFA Post-Graduate Scholarship

1993..... Ken Alexander (LB)
1994..... Derrick Brooks (LB)
1995..... Danny Kanell (QB)
1997..... Daryl Bush (LB)
2000..... Chris Weinke (QB)
2001..... Chris Hope (FS)

National Football Foundation

Post Graduate Scholarship

2005..... David Castillo (C)

ACC James E. Tatum Award

(Top Football Senior Student Athlete)

1996..... Daryl Bush (LB)
2006..... David Castillo (C)

ACC Scholar Athlete Award

2001..... Chris Weinke (QB)
2002..... Chris Hope (FS)

NACDA John McLendon Minority Postgraduate

Scholarship

2002..... Chris Hope (FS)

NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship

1980..... Phil Williams (WR)
1987..... David Palmer (ILB)
1990..... Dave Roberts (TE)
1993..... Ken Alexander (ILB)
1994..... Derrick Brooks (OLB)
1995..... Danny Kanell (QB)
2000..... Chris Weinke (QB)

NCAA Ethnic Minority

Post-Graduate Scholarship

2006..... David Castillo (C)

FSU's ACC All-Academic Team Selections

1992
C..... Robbie Baker
OLB..... Derrick Brooks
OLB..... Reggie Freeman
QB..... Charlie Ward
1993
CB..... Clifton Abraham

ILB..... Ken Alexander
OLB..... Derrick Brooks
FS..... Richard Coes
QB..... Charlie Ward

1994
LB..... Daryl Bush
LB..... Derrick Brooks
DB..... Steve Gilmer

1995
OL..... Lewis Tyre
LB..... Daryl Bush
LB..... Todd Rebol

1996
OL..... Justin Amman
LB..... Daryl Bush
RB..... Warrick Dunn
C..... Kevin Long
LB..... Kwaesi Palmer
DB..... Jason Poppell

1997
WR..... E.G. Green
C..... Kevin Long
DE..... Andre Wadsworth
DT..... Jerry Johnson
MLB..... Daryl Bush
S..... Dexter Jackson

1998
P..... Keith Cottrell
DB..... Chris Hope
OL..... Jason Whitaker
QB..... Chris Weinke

1999
FS..... Chris Hope
TE..... Ryan Sprague
QB..... Chris Weinke

2000
OG..... Justin Amman
FS..... Chris Hope
TE..... Ryan Sprague
QB..... Chris Weinke

2001
LB..... Marcello Church
FS..... Chris Hope

2002
LB..... Michael Boulware
DE..... Kevin Emanuel
WR..... Robert Morgan
OT..... Brett Williams

2003
LB..... Allen Augustin
LB..... Michael Boulware
C..... David Castillo
RB..... Greg Jones
CB..... Bryant McFadden
OL..... Matt Meinrod

2004
C..... David Castillo
P..... Chris Hall
QB..... Wyatt Sexton
DE..... Kamerion Wimbley

2005
C..... David Castillo
RB..... Antone Smith
QB..... Drew Weatherford

2006
K/P..... Graham Gano
S..... Myron Rolle
RB..... Antone Smith
QB..... Drew Weatherford

2007
RV..... Myron Rolle
LB..... Derek Nicholson

2008
OG..... Andrew Datko
QB..... Christian Ponder
S..... Myron Rolle
DT..... Kendrick Stewart



▶ STUDENT SERVICES



Brandi Stuart
Assistant Athletics Director



John Lata
Director
of Student Services



Yashiva Edwards
Assistant Director
of Student Services

Life Skills

Developed by the Florida State University Department of Athletics, the New Opportunities for Leadership, Education & Service (N.O.L.E.S.) program represents a commitment to the total growth and development of each student-athlete. The program establishes an administrative commitment to academic and athletic excellence. Those efforts will be supported with programs and services in personal and career development service.

Personal Development

Fostering the development of personal growth is a fundamental component of the N.O.L.E.S. program. The support programs ensure that the student-athlete will be provided with opportunities to focus on personal growth areas such as value clarification, goal setting, fiscal planning,

decision making and personal responsibility. Programming focuses on helping the student-athlete develop a healthy lifestyle while they are at Florida State and habits that will benefit them for life.

Career Development

Preparing for life after college is a major focus of the N.O.L.E.S. program. The program is designed to work in cooperation with Florida State's Career Center to acquaint students with the job search process, provide networking opportunities and ultimately assist with job placement. The program places a priority on the development of the total person, with the goal of developing individuals who will have rewarding careers and productive lifestyles after they leave Florida State. The newest addition to the Career Development program is the Senior Transition Seminar offered through

the Office of Student Services. The course is offered to all senior student-athletes and is designed to assist with resume building, networking with former student-athletes, and tips on transitioning from intercollegiate athletics into the working world.

Community Service

Serving the community is the focus of the Seminole Spirit program. Student-athletes are challenged to provide service to our community and individuals who are in need. With a clearly defined program of service, student-athletes are given the opportunity to develop lifelong commitment to volunteerism. Over the years, the commitment to community service has grown leaps and bounds. The FSU athletic department was recently recognized by the National Consortium for Academics and Sports for the most successful outreach and community service program in which FSU student-athletes impacted the lives of over 150,000 youths.

Leadership Development

The Florida State University Department of Athletics is committed to developing programs of excellence that foster leadership development. The Student-Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC) has been in place in the Florida State University Athletic Department for many years, and consists of a fantastic group of motivated student-athletes. The SAAC consists of 42 student-athletes, at least two from every team, and they meet every two weeks to discuss issues confronting student-athletes, here at FSU, as well as in the Atlantic Coast Conference and across the nation. The SAAC at FSU has many responsibilities: they take the lead on a variety of events, starting with the New Student-Athlete Orientation, Peers Helping Athletes Transition (PHAT) Tuesdays with freshmen student-athletes, the Culture Fest (student-athletes celebrating diversity within the athletic department), the Welcome Back Picnic and culminating with the Golden Nole Awards year ending banquet where seniors from each team are honored and student-athletes who have excelled in the area of community service are awarded.

2009-2010 Student-Athlete Advisory Council

Lacey AgnewGolf
Robin Ahrberg Softball
Brianna Barry Volleyball
Dan BradfordSwimming & Diving
Kendall Brown Golden Girls
Melanie Cabassol (Pres.)..... Swimming & Diving
Jessie Carr (Sec.).....Swimming & Diving
Caila Coleman (VP).....Track & Field
Everette DawkinsFootball
Stephanie Dick Golden Girls
Devidas DulkysBasketball
Becky Edwards Soccer
Shawn EricksonSwimming & Diving
Mike Fout Cross Country
Maurice HarrisFootball

Bryan HowardTrack & Field
Andrew JacobsTrack & Field
Marissa Kazbour Soccer
Cameron KnightGolf
Jamie KuhnGolf
Luke LoucksBasketball
Lauren MacfarlaneTennis
Stephanie Neville Volleyball
Michael O'SheaTennis
Amanda Quick Cross Country
James RamseyBaseball
Chelsey SeveranceCheer
Amanda Skillen Cross Country
Heather Smith Cross Country
Ashley Stager Softball
Stevi SteinhauerSwimming & Diving



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY COMPLIANCE OFFICE

The following information is provided by the Florida State University Compliance Office for prospective student-athletes, alumni and boosters. It is intended as a guideline to introduce you to some of the rules governing NCAA athletics.

KEY DEFINITIONS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Representatives of Athletics Interests: A representative of athletics interests, commonly called a booster, is any individual who is known (or should have been known) by a member of the institution's athletic department that has ever:

- Contributed financially to the athletics department or to its booster club.
- Joined the institution's booster club or any sport specific support group.
- Provided benefits to enrolled student-athletes or their families.
- Assisted in any manner in the recruitment of prospective student-athletes.
- Promoted the institution's athletics program.
- Purchased season tickets.

**** Once an individual is identified as a representative, the person retains that identity forever. ****

Prospective Student-Athlete: A prospective student-athlete "prospect" is any student who has started classes for the ninth grade regardless of his/her athletics ability and/or participation. Any student younger who receives any benefit from an institution or representatives of athletics interests immediately becomes a prospective student-athlete. In addition, student-athletes enrolled in preparatory school or two-year colleges or officially withdrawn from a four-year institution are considered prospective student-athletes. A prospective student-athlete remains a prospect even after he or she has signed a National Letter of Intent or accepts an offer of financial aid or admissions to attend an institution. The prospect remains a prospect until he/she reports for the first day of classes for a regular term (fall or spring) or the first official day of practice, whichever occurs earlier.

Contact: A contact is any face-to-face encounter between a prospect or the prospect's parents, relatives or legal guardian(s) and an institutional staff member during which any dialogue occurs in excess of an exchange of a greeting.

Evaluation: An evaluation is any off-campus activity designed to assess the prospect's academic qualifications or athletic ability, including any visit to his/her high school (during which no contact occurs) or the observation of a prospect's practice or competition at any site.

PHONE CALLS AND LETTERS

Phone calls from coaches (but not boosters) are permitted beginning July 1 before the prospect's senior year in high school. A coach is limited to one phone call per week except that unlimited phone calls may be made:

- During the five days immediately before an official visit to the university;
- On the day of a coach's off-campus contact with a prospect; or
- During the time beginning with the National Letter of Intent signing date through the two days after the signing date and the day after a National Letter of Intent or scholarship agreement is signed.

A PROSPECT OF ANY AGE COULD RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING FROM A COACH:

- Questionnaire
- Camp brochure
- NCAA educational information
- Non-athletics institutional publications (official academic, admission and student services publications and videotapes produced by the institution and are available to all students)

AFTER SEPTEMBER 1ST OF A PROSPECT'S JUNIOR YEAR, A COACH COULD PROVIDE:

- Written correspondence, including letters and e-mails
- Business Cards
- Media Guide
- Game programs (only on an official or unofficial visit)
- Pre-enrollment information after prospect signs National Letter of Intent or has been admitted
- Any other information may be provided via the institution's web site

WHO IS PERMITTED TO RECRUIT FOR FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY?

Only Florida State coaches who have successfully completed the NCAA Recruiting Rules Examination on an annual basis may be involved in the recruitment process. Boosters may not make any recruiting contacts. This includes letters, telephone calls or face-to-face contact on or off campus with a prospect or the prospect's parents.

ALUMNI AND BOOSTERS DO'S AND DON'TS

- You may forward information about prospects to the appropriate coaches.
- You may have contact with a prospect regarding permissible pre-enrollment activities such as summer employment, provided the prospect has already signed a National Letter of Intent and the Compliance Office is aware you are making these contacts in regard to employment.
- You may have a telephone conversation with a prospect only if the prospect initiates the call. Such a call may not be prearranged by an institutional staff member and you are not permitted to have a recruiting conversation, but may exhibit normal civility. You must refer any questions about our athletic programs to an athletics department staff member/coach.
- You may view a prospect's contest at your own initiative provided you do not contact the prospect or his/her parents. In addition, you may not contact a prospect's coach, principal or counselor in an attempt to evaluate the prospect.
- You may continue established family relationships with friends and neighbors. Contacts with sons and daughters of these families are permitted as long as they are not made for recruiting purposes or encouraged by Florida State University coaches.
- You may not become involved in making arrangements to receive money or financial aid of any kind for a prospect or the prospect's family and friends.
- You may not make contact with a prospect and his/her parents when the prospect is on campus for an official or unofficial recruiting visit.
- You may not transport, pay or arrange for payment of transportation costs for a prospect and his/her relatives or friends to visit campus (or elsewhere).
- You may not pay or arrange for payment of summer camp registration fees for a prospect.
- You may not provide anything to a prospect, the prospect's family or friends without prior approval from the Compliance Office.

For more information, please contact the Florida State University Compliance Office at (850) 644-4272.



Brian Battle
Associate Athletics Director
for Compliance



Jody Smith
Assistant Athletics Director
for Compliance

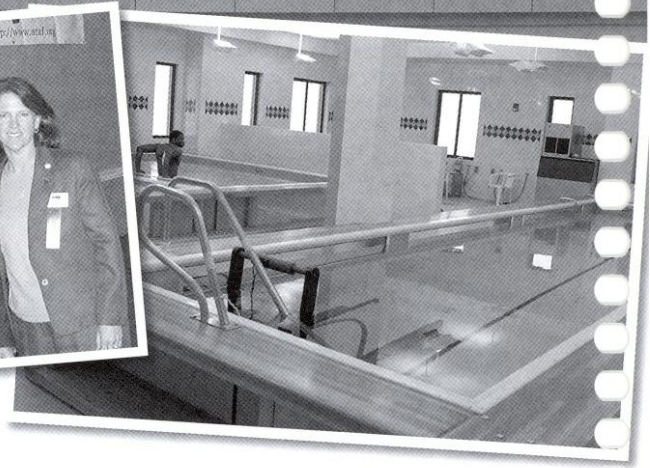
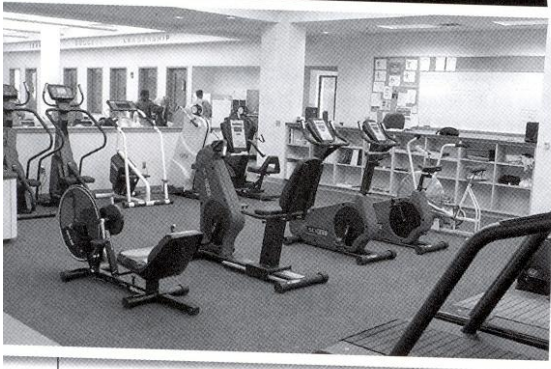


Bret Cowley
Compliance Assistant



▶ THE DON FAULS ATHLETIC TRAINING ROOM

- Construction on the state-of-the-art Don Fauls Athletic Training Room was completed in 2004. The 15,000 square foot athletic training room is housed off Doak Campbell Stadium and is used by all 19 Seminole varsity teams.
- This facility is adequately equipped with the latest advances that the field of sports medicine has to offer. Some of the attractions include an in-house pharmacy, x-ray machine and two physician evaluation rooms.
- There is also a 4,000 square foot rehabilitation room with the latest version of a Biodex isokinetic testing machine.
- The treatment area includes 24 treatment tables with various modalities, computer injury tracking devices, and 18 taping benches.
- Florida State's athletes have amply accessibility for aquatic therapy as the Don Fauls Athletic Training Room includes a 8' x 40' in-ground workout pool, a 9' x 16' in-ground whirlpool, a 9' x 16' in-ground warm whirlpool and nine extremity whirlpools.



One of the most important aspects of a top athletic program is the athletic training staff and Florida State's sports medicine operation is headed by one of the best in the country in Randy Oravetz, who enters his 23rd year as the Director of Sports Medicine and his 31st year as an employee at Florida State.

A 1979 graduate of Florida State, Oravetz was instrumental in the design of the Don Fauls Athletic Training Room, named in honor of the legendary FSU athletic trainer. He supervises a staff of 10 assistant athletic trainers, six graduate-assistant athletic trainers and 42 student athletic trainers. He also oversees the medical care of over 500 athletes in 19 varsity sports. He is the primary liaison between the Florida State team doctors and the coaching staff and is directly responsible for the everyday care and treatment of the FSU football team.

Well-respected nationally, Oravetz has been recognized for excellence in his field. He was named to the Hall of Fame, Class of 2007 for the Athletic Trainers' Association of Florida (ATAF) and was honored by the National Association of Athletic Trainers in 1988 when he was awarded the National Service Award and again in 2000 when he received the Distinguished Athletic Trainer Award.

Sports Medicine Staff

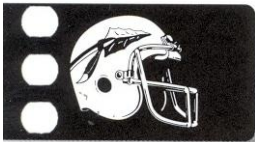


Randy Oravetz
Director of Sports
Medicine
(Florida State '79)
31th Season at FSU

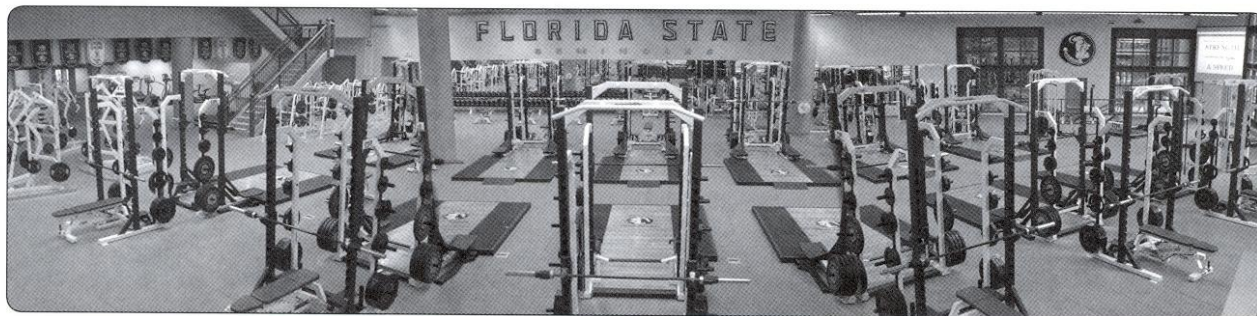


David Walls
Assistant Trainer (West
Virginia '87)
14th Season at FSU

Graduate Assistants: Adrian Dixon, Zach Adams



▶ THE ROGER HOLLER CHAMPIONS TRAINING COMPLEX

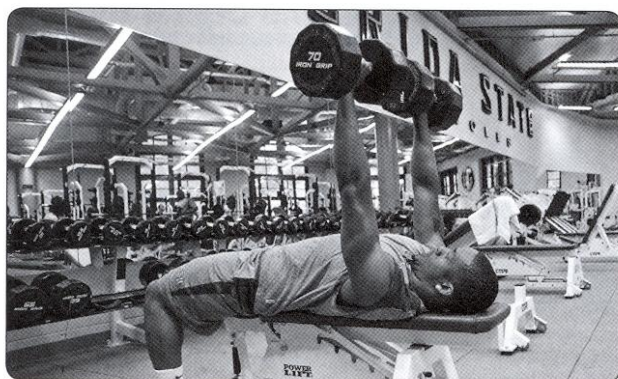


Florida State Strength and Conditioning is committed to proudly representing the University through developing championship-caliber athletes.

Florida State Strength and Conditioning excels at developing training programs to maximize an athlete's athletic ability and minimize the occurrence and severity of sport-related injuries.

The vital components of the Seminoles program include a strict regimen of exercises to maximize flexibility, power, explosiveness, strength, speed and agility. The program incorporates the use of multi-joint Olympic movements, traditional strength development and position specific speed and agility drills. These facets of strength development incorporated with training of the different bio-energetic systems produces an explosive, agile and extensively-conditioned athlete.

The effectiveness of the program relies upon the execution of the training sessions. The training sessions are executed in a team-oriented fashion that creates an ideal environment for the promotion of team unity and leadership development.



FOOTBALL STRENGTH & CONDITIONING STAFF



Todd Stroud
Football Strength Coach



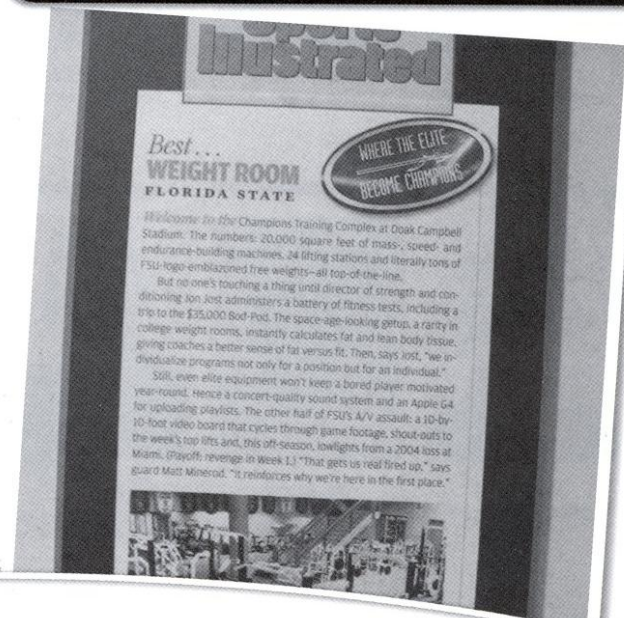
Brandon Sanders
Associate Strength Coach



John Ritcher
Assistant Strength Coach



Chris Harvey
Assistant Strength Coach





▶ FOOTBALL SUPPORT STAFF

Football Staff



Matt Ayer
Recruiting Assistant



Joy Beech
Administrative Assistant to
Head Coach Bobby Bowden



Stephanie Cross
Offensive Assistant



Sue Hall
Administrative Assistant to
Head Coach Bobby Bowden



Jocelyn Helbert
Defensive Assistant



Nick Menacoff
Dorm Supervisor/
P.A. Announcer

Football Staff



Carol Moore
Football Operations/Garnet &
Gold Guide Advisor



Charla Phinney
Recruiting Program Assistant



Clint Purvis
Team Chaplain



Christian Sanders
Recruiting Graduate Assistant



Billy Smith
Team Security

Business Office



Kevin Terry
Assistant Athletics Director



Elizabeth Hartsock
Accountant



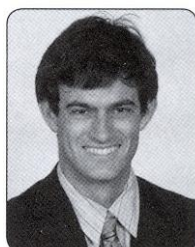
Michelle Pohto
Human Resources



Rob Wilson
Associate Athletics Director



Ryan Pency
Director of Digital Media



Scott Kotick
Assistant

Communications and Digital Media

Equipment



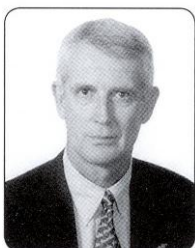
Darin Kerns
Equipment Manager



Jeff Harrell
Assistant Equipment
Manager



Bernie Waxman
Associate Director of
Athletics for Facility Planning,
Operations & Event Management



Chuck Morris
Assistant Athletics Director
for Operations & Event
Management



Laurie Swiger
Director of Facilities



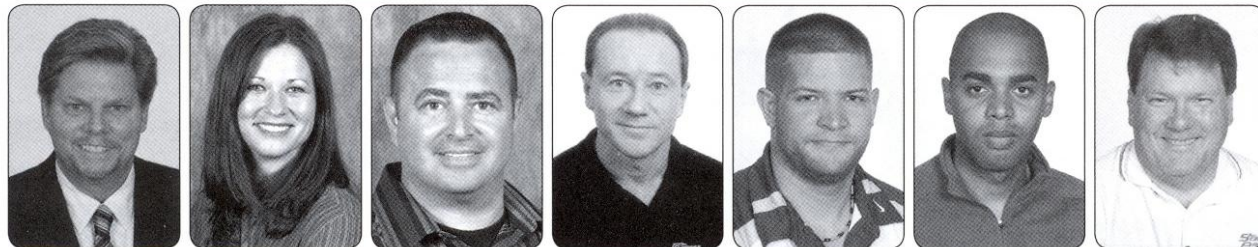
Brian Donaway
Head Groundskeeper

Facilities



▶ FOOTBALL SUPPORT STAFF

Seminole Productions



Mark Rodin
Director

D.D. Garbarino
Producer

Jim Garbarino
Associate Director

Jerry Tootle
Producer

Brant Wells
Live Event/Studio
Producer

Phil Jackson
Live Event Producer

Greg Christopher
New Media Producer

Specialists



Dr. Marion Cooper
Dentist

Dr. Bob Orsillo
Optometrist

Dr. John Van Tassel
Chiropractor

Spirit



Jenn Gayre
Spirit Coordinator

Staci Sutton
Head Cheerleading Coach

Coaches Video



Mike Bracken
Video Coordinator

Craig Campanozzi
Video Director

Kevin Gadowry
Assistant Video Coordinator

Jeff Levine
Assistant Video Coordinator

Team Videographer



Tony Pecoraro
Defensive Videographer

Travis Trickett
Offensive Videographer

Team Physicians



Dr. Tom Haney
Orthopedic Surgeon

Dr. Steve Jordan
Orthopedic Surgeon

Dr. Kris Stowers
General Practice

Dr. William Thompson
Orthopedic Surgeon

Ticket Office



Patrick Martin
Assistant Athletics Director

Ben Zierden
Director

BOBBY BOWDEN FIELD AT DOAK S. CAMPBELL STADIUM



From a maximum capacity of 15,000 in 1953 to a record crowd of 84,347 in 2005 against Miami, Doak S. Campbell Stadium has risen along with the Florida State football program to the top of the college football ladder. In a special ceremony prior to the Florida game on November 20, 2004, the home of Florida State football took on a meaning even more special when Bobby Bowden Field was dedicated. Now, with numerous additions to enhance the gameday experience, Seminole fans are treated to one of college football's greatest venues.

The 2008 season saw Doak Campbell Stadium come alive with new and exciting features. The north endzone scoreboard went from a video board that was 33 feet wide to a new 100 foot wide high quality digital board. The south endzone, which did not have any scoreboard prior to 2008, now dons a 24'x 45' video board.

The video boards weren't the only improvements, however, as 500 feet of ribbon board was also added around the stadium which display colorful graphics. The LED displays, which stand four-feet high, were placed in all four corners of the stadium. There are also ribbon boards running under the scoreboard in the north end zone and one just below where the band is located on the south side.

In 2007 a new sound system was installed improving the sound quality and smoothness. The system provides high quality sound to each and every person in the 83,000+ seat stadium.

The newest structural portions of the stadium are a second deck of the Varsity Club in the northwest corner of the stadium and additional Skyboxes leased through Seminole Boosters in the northeast corner.

A brand new playing surface was installed in March of 2004. The entire floor of the stadium was excavated eight inches deep and the old pump drainage system was replaced with a complete wall-to-wall system built exactly to USGA golf green standards. Sod, with the same variety of 419 Tiftway Bermuda that the Seminoles have been playing on for most of the previous 12 years, was laid on the entire field in 2004 and again in the spring of 2009.

The south end zone houses the Florida State University School of Hospitality, where students in the program receive hands-on experience in various aspects of the food and beverage industry. The multi-level facility includes a restaurant and a sports grill on the top floor that gives a breathtaking panoramic view of Bobby Bowden Field at Doak Campbell Stadium.

The north end zone, which consisted of wood bleachers until the 1994 season kicked off, is topped by the offices of the football coaches. The offices are just part of the Daisy Parker Flory wing of the Moore Athletic Center which includes a number of amenities for the football staff. An even more drastic change came to completion in June of 2005 when the athletics department offices moved back into the newly rebuilt Moore Center.

Towering above college football action from the east side are skyboxes, which stretch from goal line to goal line. New skyboxes are located above the west stands on the eighth floor. The west addition also houses the president's level on the seventh floor (which includes an open air terrace in the northwest corner) and one of the largest press boxes in college football with seating for over 250 members of the media.

Stadium Facts

- **2009 Capacity:**82,300
- **Surface:** 419 Tiftway Bermuda
- **Location:** Pensacola Street & Stadium Drive
- **First Game:** October 7, 1950
- **Opponent:** Randolph-Macon
- **Score:** Florida State 40, Randolph Macon 7
- **All-Time Home Record:** 254-83-4 (.751)
- **Bowden's Home Record:** 164-30-2 (.842)

A brick facade surrounds the stadium, matching the architectural design of most of the buildings on the Florida State campus. The University Center surrounds Bobby Bowden Field at Doak Campbell Stadium and houses numerous offices that were located on the interior of the FSU campus.

Inside the stadium, the lowest tier of field level seats were removed, providing increased sideline space and better viewing lines for the first few rows of fans. A matching brick wall was constructed along the east and west sidelines, limiting field access, increasing safety and giving the inside of the stadium a whole new look.

In its last 130 home games, FSU is 113-16-1. Bobby Bowden's Florida State teams have lost only 30 games at home in 32 years, giving the coach an impressive 164-30-2 record and an .842 winning percentage in Tallahassee. A milestone was reached on September 28, 1996 when Bowden won his 100th game in Doak Campbell Stadium as FSU's head coach with a 13-0 victory over North Carolina. In 2007, Bowden won his 300th career game at FSU right on the field that bears his name with a 24-16 win over Maryland.

But the winning tradition of Doak S. Campbell Stadium, which was named after the former FSU president of the same name, goes back before Bowden. All-time, Florida State is 254-83-4 in 341 home games for a winning percentage of .751.

Since the stadium opened on Oct. 7, 1950 with Florida State University taking a 40-7 victory over Randolph-Macon, millions of fans have packed Doak S. Campbell to see the finest in college football action. In 2003, Florida State set a single season attendance mark by drawing 498,895 fans over six home games. The latest expansion is the ninth in the history of the stadium. The current capacity of 82,300 reflects an increase of 28,281 since the end of the 1991 season.

Florida State first began play at Centennial Field during the inaugural 1947 season. In the three seasons that the Seminoles called Centennial Field their home, FSU had an overall home record of 8-4, including Coach Don Veller's undefeated 8-0 home mark over the 1948 and '49 seasons.

It's hard to imagine the first Doak Campbell Stadium, with a capacity of 15,000 back in 1950 was built at a cost of \$250,000. 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.

Doak Campbell continues to grow and improve and has become an outstanding showcase for Florida State University.



TOP SINGLE SEASON HOME ATTENDANCES

NO.	YEAR	GAMES	TOTAL	AVERAGE
1.	2006	8	644,256	80,532
2.	2008	7	545,773	77,967
3.	2003	6	498,895	83,150
4.	2004	6	497,047	82,841
5.	2005	6	496,343	82,724
6.	2002	6	490,598	81,766
7.	2001	6	488,645	81,441
8.	2000	6	484,985	80,830
9.	1998	6	482,941	80,490
10.	1999	6	472,350	78,725

FLORIDA STATE'S LARGEST ROAD ATTENDANCES

1.	106,145	1991	at Michigan
2.	105,578	1986	at Michigan
3.	90,669	2005	at Florida
4.	90,664	2007	at Florida
5.	90,407	2003	at Florida
6.	89,491	1982	at Ohio State
7.	87,158	1981	at Ohio State
8.	86,200	1999	at Clemson
9.	85,747	1999	at Florida
10.	85,732	2001	at Florida

STADIUM CAPACITIES SINCE 1950

YEARS	CAPACITY
1950-53	15,000
1954-60	19,000
1961-63	25,000
1964-77	40,500
1978-79	47,413
1980-81	51,094
1982-84	55,246
1985-91	60,519
1992	70,123
1993	72,589
1994	75,000
1995	77,500
1996	80,000
2001-2002	82,000
2003-present	82,300

CAMPBELL STADIUM'S TOP 25 CROWDS

NO	ATT	YEAR	OPPONENT	FSU	OPP
1.	84,347	2005	Miami	10	7
2.	84,336	2003	Miami	14	22
3.	84,223	2004	Florida	13	20
4.	84,155	2004	Virginia	36	3
5.	84,106	2002	Notre Dame	24	34
6.	83,938	2002	Florida	31	14
7.	83,912	2005	NC State	15	20
8.	83,854	2003	NC State	50	44
9.	83,717	2005	Syracuse	38	14
10.	83,538	2004	Clemson	41	22
11.	83,510	2006	Clemson	20	27
12.	83,507	2006	Florida	14	21
13.	83,294	2003	Colorado	47	7
14.	83,237	2008	Florida	15	45
15.	83,043	2006	Boston College	19	24
16.	83,042	2000	Florida	30	7
17.	82,885	2003	Maryland	35	10
18.	82,836	2001	Miami	27	49
19.	82,804	2006	Virginia	33	0
20.	82,728	2007	Miami	29	37
21.	82,708	2004	UNC	38	16
22.	82,626	2005	Maryland	35	27
23.	82,589	2005	Wake Forest	41	24
24.	82,565	2001	Maryland	52	31
25.	82,514	2000	Clemson	54	7

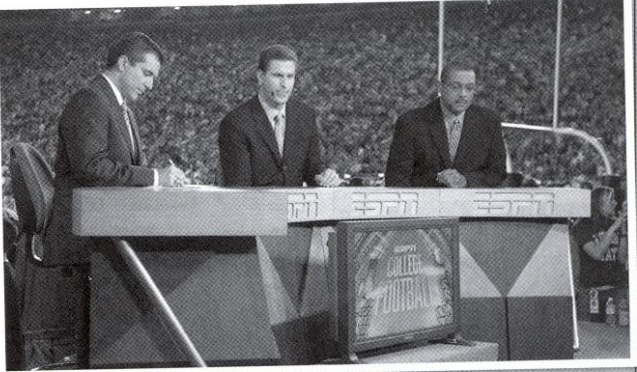



▶ FSU TELEVISION APPEARANCES



YEAR	OPPONENT	SITE	SCORE	NETWORK	BOWL
1988	Florida	Gainesville, FL	28-14	CBS*	-
	Nebraska	Tempe, AZ	31-28	NBC*	Fiesta
	Miami	Miami, FL	0-31	CBS*	-
	Clemson	Clemson, SC	24-21	CBS*	-
	Michigan State	Tallahassee, FL	30-7	ESPN*	-
	South Carolina	Columbia, SC	59-0	ESPN*	-
	Florida	Tallahassee, FL	52-17	ESPN*	-
1989	Auburn	New Orleans, LA	13-7	ABC*	Sugar
	Southern Miss	Jacksonville, FL	26-30	WTBS*	-
	Clemson	Tallahassee, FL	23-34	ESPN*	-
	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, LA	31-21	ESPN*	-
	Auburn	Tallahassee, FL	22-14	ESPN*	-
	Miami	Tallahassee, FL	24-10	ESPN*	-
	Florida	Gainesville, FL	24-17	ESPN*	-
	Nebraska	Tempe, AZ	41-17	NBC*	Fiesta
1990	Miami	Miami, FL	22-31	CBS*	-
	Auburn	Auburn, AL	17-20	ESPN*	-
	Louisiana State	Tallahassee, FL	42-3	WTBS*	-
	Florida	Tallahassee, FL	45-30	ESPN*	-
	Penn State	Miami, FL	24-17	Raycom*	Blockbuster
1991	Brigham Young	Anaheim, CA	44-28	Raycom*	-
	Michigan	Ann Arbor, MI	51-31	ABC*	-
	Syracuse	Tallahassee, FL	46-14	ABC	-
	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, LA	27-16	ESPN*	-
	Miami	Tallahassee, FL	16-17	ABC*	-
	Florida	Gainesville, FL	9-14	ABC*	-
	Texas A&M	Dallas, TX	10-2	CBS*	Colton
1992	Clemson	Clemson, SC	24-20	ESPN*	-
	NC State	Raleigh, NC	34-13	JP Sports	-
	Miami	Miami, FL	16-19	ABC*	-
	North Carolina	Tallahassee, FL	36-13	JP Sports	-
	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, GA	29-24	ESPN*	-
	Maryland	Tallahassee, FL	69-21	JP Sports	-
	Florida	Tallahassee, FL	45-24	ABC*	-
	Nebraska	Miami, FL	27-14	NBC*	Orange
1993	Kansas	E. Rutherford, NJ	42-0	ABC*	-
	Clemson	Tallahassee, FL	57-0	JP Sports	-
	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, NC	33-7	ESPN*	-
	Georgia Tech	Tallahassee, FL	51-0	ABC	-
	Miami	Tallahassee, FL	28-10	ABC*	-
	Virginia	Tallahassee, FL	40-14	ESPN*	-
	Maryland	College Park, MD	49-20	JP Sports	-
	Notre Dame	South Bend, IN	24-31	NBC*	-
	NC State	Tallahassee, FL	62-3	ESPN*	-
	Florida	Gainesville, FL	33-21	ABC*	-
	Nebraska	Miami, FL	18-16	NBC*	Orange
1994	Virginia	Tallahassee, FL	41-17	ABC	-
	Maryland	College Park, MD	52-20	JP Sports	-
	North Carolina	Tallahassee, FL	31-18	ESPN*	-
	Miami	Miami, FL	20-34	ESPN*	-
	Clemson	Tallahassee, FL	17-0	JP Sports	-
	Duke	Tallahassee, FL	59-20	JP Sports	-
	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, GA	41-10	JP Sports	-
	Notre Dame	Orlando, FL	23-16	ABC*	-
	NC State	Raleigh, NC	34-3	ESPN*	-
	Florida	Tallahassee, FL	31-31	ABC*	-
	Florida	New Orleans, LA	23-17	ABC*	Sugar
1995	Duke	Orlando, FL	70-26	ABC	-
	Clemson	Clemson, SC	45-26	ABC*	-
	NC State	Tallahassee, FL	77-17	JP Sports	-
	Miami	Tallahassee, FL	41-17	ESPN*	-
	Georgia Tech	Tallahassee, FL	42-10	ABC	-
	Virginia	Charlottesville, VA	28-33	ESPN*	-
	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, NC	28-12	JP Sports	-
	Maryland	Tallahassee, FL	59-17	JP Sports	-
	Florida	Gainesville, FL	24-35	ABC	-
	Notre Dame	Miami, FL	31-26	CBS*	Orange
1996	Duke	Tallahassee, FL	44-7	ABC	-
	NC State	Raleigh, NC	51-17	ESPN*	-
	North Carolina	Tallahassee, FL	13-0	ABC	-
	Clemson	Tallahassee, FL	34-3	ESPN*	-
	Miami	Miami, FL	34-16	CBS*	-
	Virginia	Tallahassee, FL	31-24	ABC	-
	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, GA	49-3	ESPN*	-
	Wake Forest	Orlando, FL	44-7	JP Sports	-
	Southern Miss	Tallahassee, FL	54-14	ESPN2*	-
	Maryland	Miami, FL	48-10	ABC	-
	Florida	Tallahassee, FL	24-21	ABC*	-

YEAR	OPPONENT	SITE	SCORE	NETWORK	BOWL
1958	Oklahoma State	Louisville, KY	6-15	ABC*	Bluegrass
1959	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, VA	7-6	ABC	-
1965	Oklahoma	Jacksonville, FL	36-19	ABC*	Gator
1966	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, VA	21-23	ABC	-
	Wyoming	El Paso, TX	20-28	NBC*	Sun
1967	Memphis State	Memphis, TN	26-7	ABC	-
	Penn State	Jacksonville, FL	17-17	ABC*	Gator
1968	Florida	Tallahassee, FL	9-3	ABC	-
	Louisiana State	Atlanta, GA	27-31	TVSports*	Peach
1969	NC State	Tallahassee, FL	33-22	ABC	-
1970	Houston	Tampa, FL	21-53	ABC	-
1971	Miami	Miami, FL	20-17	ABC	-
	Arizona State	Tempe, AZ	38-45	Mizlou	Fiesta
1972	Auburn	Auburn, AL	14-27	ABC	-
1977	Florida	Gainesville, FL	37-9	ABC	-
	Texas Tech	Orlando, FL	40-17	Mizlou*	Tangerine
1978	Miami	Miami, FL	31-21	ABC	-
	Navy	Tallahassee, FL	38-6	ABC	-
1979	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, VA	17-10	ABC	-
	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, LA	24-19	ABC	-
	Florida	Gainesville, FL	27-16	ABC*	-
	Oklahoma	Miami, FL	7-24	NBC*	Orange
1980	Memphis State	Memphis, TN	24-3	ABC	-
	Virginia Tech	Tallahassee, FL	31-7	ABC	-
	Florida	Tallahassee, FL	17-13	ABC*	-
	Oklahoma	Miami, FL	17-18	NBC*	Orange
1981	Miami	Tallahassee, FL	19-27	ABC	-
	Southern Miss	Tallahassee, FL	14-58	ABC	-
1982	Miami	Miami, FL	24-7	CBS	-
	Louisville	Tallahassee, FL	49-14	WTBS*	-
	West Virginia	Jacksonville, FL	31-12	ABC*	Gator
1983	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, LA	40-35	ABC	-
	Louisville	Tallahassee, FL	51-7	WTBS*	-
	Florida	Gainesville, FL	14-53	CBS*	-
	North Carolina	Atlanta, GA	28-3	CBS*	Peach
1984	South Carolina	Columbia, SC	26-38	ABC*	-
	Florida	Tallahassee, FL	17-27	ABC*	-
	Georgia	Orlando, FL	17-17	NBC*	Citrus
1985	Tulane	New Orleans, LA	38-12	WTBS*	-
	Nebraska	Lincoln, NE	17-13	ABC*	-
	Memphis State	Tallahassee, FL	19-10	WTBS*	-
	Auburn	Auburn, AL	28-59	WTBS*	-
	Miami	Tallahassee, FL	27-35	ABC	-
	South Carolina	Tallahassee, FL	56-14	ESPN*	-
	Oklahoma State	Jacksonville, FL	34-23	ABC*	Gator
1986	Nebraska	Lincoln, NE	17-34	ABC*	-
	North Carolina	Tallahassee, FL	10-10	WTBS*	-
	Miami	Miami, FL	23-41	CBS*	-
	Indiana	Birmingham, AL	27-13	WTBS*	All-American
1987	Miami	Tallahassee, FL	25-26	CBS*	-
	Auburn	Auburn, AL	34-6	CBS*	-

YEAR	OPPONENT	SITE	SCORE	NETWORK	BOWL	YEAR	OPPONENT	SITE	SCORE	NETWORK	BOWL	
1997	Florida	New Orleans, LA	20-52	ABC*	Sugar	2004	Notre Dame	South Bend, IN	37- 0	NBC*	-	
	USC	Los Angeles	14- 7	ABC*	-		Clemson	Clemson, SC	10-26	ESPN*	-	
	Maryland	Tallahassee, FL	50- 7	ABC	-		NC State	Tallahassee, FL	50-44	ABC	-	
	Clemson	Clemson, SC	35-28	ABC	-		Florida	Gainesville, FL	38-34	CBS	-	
	Miami	Tallahassee, FL	47- 0	ABC	-		Miami	Miami, FL	14-16	ABC*	Orange	
	Duke	Durham, NC	51-27	JP	-		Miami	Miami, FL	10-16	ABC*	-	
	Georgia Tech	Tallahassee, FL	38- 0	ABC	-		UAB	Tallahassee, FL	34- 7	ESPN2*	-	
	Virginia	Charlottesville, VA	47-21	ESPN*	-		Clemson	Tallahassee, FL	41-22	ABC	-	
	NC State	Tallahassee, FL	48-35	ABC	-		North Carolina	Tallahassee, FL	38-16	ESPN2*	-	
	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, NC	20- 3	ESPN*	-		Syracuse	Syracuse, NY	17-13	ESPN2*	-	
	Wake Forest	Tallahassee, FL	58- 7	JP	-		Virginia	Tallahassee, FL	36- 3	ESPN*	-	
	Florida	Gainesville, FL	29-32	CBS*	-		Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, NC	20-17	ABC	-	
	Ohio State	New Orleans, LA	31-14	ABC*	Sugar		Maryland	College Park, MD	17-20	ABC	-	
	1998	Texas A&M	E. Rutherford, NJ	23-14	ABC*		-	Duke	Tallahassee, FL	29- 7	PPV	-
NC State		Raleigh, NC	7-24	ABC	-	NC State	Raleigh, NC	17-10	ESPN*	-		
Duke		Tallahassee, FL	62-13	Sunshine	-	Florida	Tallahassee, FL	13-20	ESPN*	-		
USC		Tallahassee, FL	30-10	ABC	-	West Virginia	Jacksonville, FL	30-18	NBC*	Gator		
Maryland		College Park, MD	24-10	Sunshine	-	Miami	Tallahassee, FL	10- 7	ABC*	-		
Miami		Miami, FL	26-14	CBS	-	The Citadel	Tallahassee, FL	62-10	ESPNU	-		
Clemson		Tallahassee, FL	48- 0	ESPN*	-	Boston College	Chestnut Hill, MA	28-17	ESPN*	-		
Georgia Tech		Atlanta, GA	34- 7	ESPN*	-	Syracuse	Tallahassee, FL	38-14	ABC	-		
North Carolina		Tallahassee, FL	39-13	ESPN*	-	Wake Forest	Tallahassee, FL	41-24	JP	-		
Virginia		Tallahassee, FL	45-14	ABC	-	Virginia	Charlottesville, VA	21-26	ESPN*	-		
Wake Forest		Winston-Salem, NC	24- 7	ESPN2*	-	Duke	Durham, NC	55-24	ESPNU*	-		
Florida		Tallahassee, FL	23-12	ABC*	-	Maryland	Tallahassee, FL	35-27	ABC	-		
Tennessee		Tempe, AZ	16-23	ABC*	Fiesta	NC State	Tallahassee, FL	15-20	ABC	-		
1999		La. Tech	Tallahassee, FL	41-7	ESPN2*	-	Clemson	Clemson, NC	14-35	ESPN*	-	
	Georgia Tech	Tallahassee, FL	41-35	ABC*	-	Florida	Gainesville, FL	7-34	CBS*	-		
	NC State	Tallahassee, FL	42-11	ABC	-	Virginia Tech	Jacksonville, FL	27-22	ABC*	-		
	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, NC	42-10	ABC	-	Penn State	Miami, FL	(3ot) 23-26	ABC*	Orange		
	Duke	Jacksonville, FL	51-23	JP	-	Miami	Miami, FL	13-10	ESPN*	-		
	Miami	Tallahassee, FL	31-21	ABC*	-	Clemson	Tallahassee, FL	20-27	ESPN*	-		
	Wake Forest	Tallahassee, FL	33-10	Sunshine	-	Rice	Tallahassee, FL	55- 7	ESPNU*	-		
	Clemson	Clemson, SC	17-14	ESPN*	-	NC State	Raleigh, NC	20-24	ESPN*	-		
	Virginia	Charlottesville, VA	35-10	ESPN*	-	Boston College	Tallahassee, FL	19-24	ABC	-		
	Maryland	Tallahassee, FL	49-10	ABC	-	Maryland	College Park, MD	24-27	ESPN2*	-		
	Florida	Gainesville, FL	30-23	CBS*	-	Virginia	Tallahassee, FL	33- 0	LFS	-		
	Virginia Tech	New Orleans, LA	46-29	ABC*	Sugar	Wake Forest	Tallahassee, FL	0-30	ABC	-		
	BYU	Jacksonville, FL	29- 3	ABC*	-	Florida	Tallahassee, FL	14-21	ABC	-		
	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, GA	26-21	ABC*	-	UCLA	San Francisco, CA	44-27	ESPN*	Emerald		
2000	North Carolina	Tallahassee, FL	63-14	ABC	-	Clemson	Clemson, SC	18-24	ESPN*	-		
	Louisville	Tallahassee, FL	31- 0	ESPN2*	-	UAB	Tallahassee, FL	34-24	ESPNU*	-		
	Maryland	College Park, MD	59- 7	ESPN*	-	Colorado	Boulder, CO	16-6	ESPN*	-		
	Miami	Miami, FL	24-27	CBS*	-	Alabama	Jacksonville, FL	21-14	CBS*	-		
	Duke	Tallahassee, FL	63-14	Sunshine	-	NC State	Tallahassee, FL	27-10	ABC	-		
	Virginia	Tallahassee, FL	37- 3	ABC	-	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, NC	21-24	ESPN*	-		
	NC State	Raleigh, NC	58-14	ESPN*	-	Miami	Tallahassee, FL	29-37	ABC	-		
	Clemson	Tallahassee, FL	54- 7	ESPN*	-	Duke	Tallahassee, FL	25-6	ESPNU*	-		
	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, NC	35- 6	Sunshine	-	Boston College	Chestnut Hill, MA	27-17	ABC	-		
	Florida	Tallahassee, FL	30- 7	ABC*	-	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, VA	21-40	ABC	-		
	Oklahoma	Miami, FL	2-13	ABC*	Orange	Maryland	Tallahassee, FL	24-16	LFS	-		
	Duke	Durham, NC	55-13	Sunshine	-	Florida	Gainesville, FL	12-45	CBS*	-		
	UAB	Tallahassee, FL	29- 7	ESPN2*	-	Kentucky	Nashville, TN	28-35	ESPN*	Music City		
	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, NC	9-41	ABC	-	Chattanooga	Tallahassee, FL	46-7	ESPNU*	-		
2001	Wake Forest	Tallahassee, FL	48-24	Sunshine PPV	-	Wake Forest	Tallahassee, FL	3-12	ESPN2*	-		
	Miami	Tallahassee, FL	27-49	ABC*	-	Colorado	Jacksonville, FL	39-21	ABC	-		
	Virginia	Charlottesville, VA	43- 7	ESPN*	-	Miami	Miami, FL	41-39	ABC	-		
	Maryland	Tallahassee, FL	52-31	ABC	-	NC State	Raleigh, NC	26-17	ESPN*	-		
	Clemson	Clemson, SC	41-27	ABC	-	Virginia Tech	Tallahassee, FL	30-20	ABC	-		
	NC State	Tallahassee, FL	28-34	ABC	-	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, GA	28-31	ABC/ESPN*	-		
	Florida	Gainesville, FL	13-37	CBS*	-	Clemson	Tallahassee, FL	41-27	ABC/ESPN*	-		
	Georgia Tech	Tallahassee, FL	28-17	ESPN*	-	Boston College	Tallahassee, FL	17-27	ABC*	-		
	Virginia Tech	Jacksonville, FL	30-17	NBC*	Gator	Maryland	College Park, MD	37-3	ESPN*	-		
	Iowa State	Kansas City, MO	38-31	Fox*	-	Florida	Tallahassee, FL	15-45	ABC/ESPN2*	-		
	Virginia	Tallahassee, FL	40-19	ABC	-	Wisconsin	Orlando, FL	42-13	ESPN*	Champ Sports		
	Maryland	College Park, MD	37-10	ESPN*	-	*Nationally televised						
	Duke	Tallahassee, FL	48-17	Sunshine	-							
	Louisville	Louisville, KY	20-26	ESPN*	-							
2002	Clemson	Tallahassee, FL	48-31	ESPN*	-							
	Miami	Miami, FL	27-28	ABC*	-							
	Notre Dame	Tallahassee, FL	24-34	ABC*	-							
	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, NC	34-21	ESPN2*	-							
	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, GA	21-13	ABC	-							
	North Carolina	Tallahassee, FL	40-14	ABC	-							
	NC State	Raleigh, NC	7-17	ABC	-							
	Florida	Tallahassee, FL	31-14	ABC	-							
	Georgia	New Orleans, LA	13-26	ABC*	Sugar							
	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, NC	37- 0	ABC*	-							
	Maryland	Tallahassee, FL	35-10	ESPN2*	-							
	Georgia Tech	Tallahassee, FL	14-13	ABC*	-							
	Colorado	Tallahassee, FL	47- 7	ABC	-							
	Duke	Durham, NC	56- 7	Sunshine PPV	-							
2003	Miami	Tallahassee, FL	14-22	ABC*	-							
	Virginia	Charlottesville, VA	19-14	ESPN*	-							
	Wake Forest	Tallahassee, FL	48-24	ABC	-							
												
												



BRIEF HISTORY OF FLORIDA STATE FOOTBALL...

1851:

Florida State University actually began in 1851 when a legislative act established the Seminary West of the Suwannee. The first students enrolled in 1857 and the Florida State College was co-educational until 1905 when the Buckman Bill sent all the female students to the "new" Florida State College for Women. The huge numbers of male college students wishing to enter school on the G.I. Bill after World War II forced the legislature to make FSU co-educational in 1946.

1902-04:

33 years after Princeton and Rutgers kicked off American college football, the Florida State College played three seasons of football in Tallahassee. From 1902-1904, FSC played wearing the colors purple and gold. The 1904 squad was crowned state champions after defeating the University of Florida at Lake City and Stetson.

1946:

Florida State University became a co-educational institution in 1946 when the first male students were enrolled, most of who were coming back from World War II. The transition from FSCW, which was regarded as one of the nation's top colleges, to the new institution was remarkably quick and the development of an athletics program was almost as rapid.

1947:

Florida State University fielded a football team in 1947 coached by Ed Williamson. On October 18, 1947, Stetson kicked off to the FSU three yard line. Don Grant returned the kickoff to the FSU 32 and 7,165 fans at Centennial Field celebrated the first football game. The team finished 0-5 on the season.



1948:

Don Veller became FSU's second football coach in 1948 and would coach the team until 1952. An outstanding player at Indiana University, Veller inherited 20 lettermen from the first year, but only 12 would letter in 1948. Veller would lose just two games over his first three years, including an undefeated 8-0 campaign in 1950. His attention to detail and high standard for himself and his program were instrumental in FSU getting such a solid start.

1950:

Florida State played its first football game in Doak S. Campbell Stadium on October 7, 1950 against Randolph Macon. 9,676 fans watched the Seminoles win 40-7, but the new home field was a story in itself. It was built on a former cow pasture and was completed in just five months. Tallahassee Rainey Cawthon was instrumental in selling over 1,000 season tickets at \$50.00 each to fund the stadium and won a wheelbarrow ride down Monroe Street from contractor Red Coleman, who missed the completion date by two days. FSU players painted the stadium over the next summer for \$1 per hour.



1953:

Tom Nugent became FSU's third head coach in 1953 and would coach the Seminoles until leaving to become Maryland's head coach in 1958. An innovator on a national level, Nugent developed the I-formation and the typewriter huddle used by most teams today. Among the players he coached were FSU greats Bobby Renn and Lee Corso as well as a talented tailback named Burt Reynolds whose career was cut short by injury.

1959:

Perry Moss lasted just one season as FSU head coach in 1959. He was hired

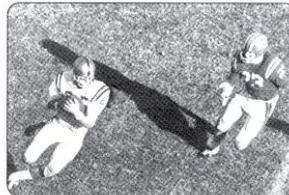
at a salary of \$14,000 and left at the end of the year for triple that figure to coach the Montreal Alouettes. His staff that year included future head coaches Don James (Washington and Kent State), John Coatta (Wisconsin and Mankato State), Vince Gibson (Louisville, Kansas St. and Tulane), and Ken Shipp (NY Jets). His FSU team posted a 4-6-0 record.

1960-70:

Florida State's arrival on the national map occurred during Bill Peterson's 11 seasons as head coach. He came in 1960 when free substitution was still five years away in the game. He moved FSU boldly into the forefront of the passing game and led the Tribe to its biggest win yet when they topped No. 5 Kentucky 48-6 in 1964. He would post a 62-42-11 record in Tallahassee. Among a host of other things, Peterson developed the concept of the "hot receiver" in 1964 that remains in most offenses today.

1964:

Fred Biletnikoff became FSU's first consensus All-American as a senior in 1964. He ranked fourth nationally with 57 receptions for 11 touchdowns which did not include his four touchdowns in the Gator Bowl win over Oklahoma. Biletnikoff put FSU on the map and he was married under the goalposts at Doak Campbell in 1965. He would go on to have a Hall of Fame career with the Oakland Raiders. The national award given to the top college receiver in the country is named after him.

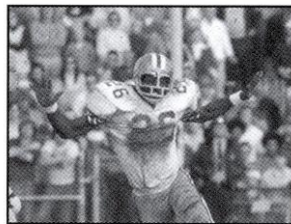


1966:

Ron Sellar's began a career at Florida State that would prove one of the most prolific in college history. He gained an unheard of 3,979 yards over his career. His statistics were so impressive that most lasted as national records all the way until 1987. He caught passes in 30 consecutive games and averaged 119.9 yards per game. He is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame.

1970:

While integration of schools throughout the country came painfully slow, Florida State's first African-American player took the field in 1970. J.T. Thomas was a starter from the first game he played at FSU and he backed a sterling college career with three Super Bowl rings earned as a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers.



1971:

Larry Jones coached the Seminoles from 1971-1973. An 0-11 campaign in his last year spelled the end for the coach. Among notable players during his era were outstanding wide receiver Barry Smith, quarterback Gary Huff and Alabama transfer Billy Sexton.

1974-75:

Darryl Mudra coached the Seminoles for two seasons and did his work from the pressbox on game day. Perhaps the biggest accomplishment of Mudra's brief tenure, that included the NCAA mandated scholarship limits for the first time, was the signing of an unheralded running back named Larry Key. Key would prove to be one of the finest running backs in Seminole history.

1976:

FSU president Stanley Marshall and athletic director John Bridgers set up a dinner meeting at an airport hotel in Tampa where West Virginia head coach Bobby Bowden was coaching an all-star game known as the American Bowl. They offered him a four-year contract worth \$37,500 and he became the Seminoles' eighth head coach on January 12. Bowden was interviewed for the job six years earlier when it went to Larry Jones, but FSU officials felt he lacked the experience.

1979-80:

Florida State got its first taste of the real big-time in 1979 and 1980 going to back-to-back Orange Bowls against Oklahoma. FSU went undefeated (11-0) over the regular season in 1979, but lost 24-7 to the Sooners and finished sixth in the final AP poll. The Tribe took a 10-1 record into the Orange Bowl showdown the next year before losing a heartbreaker 18-17.

1980:



If one game can be singled out as the most important in the recent run of unprecedented success at Florida State, it would be the contest at Nebraska on September 7, 1980. FSU won in Lincoln by a 18-14 score that opened the eyes of the entire country. Nebraska fans shook of a mixture of shock and confusion to stand and give Bobby Bowden and his Seminoles a standing ovation as they left the field.

1981:

FSU takes on the following schools in order all on the road: Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and LSU. FSU won at Ohio State, Notre Dame and LSU, but, more importantly, won fans coast to coast for its undaunted spirit.

1981:

In 1981 a freshman tailback named Greg Allen was given the football in the middle of legendary Death Valley with a sea of LSU fans around him. He finished the day with a remarkable school record 202 yards that signaled the arrival of a superstar for the Seminoles. Later that year, he would rip Western Carolina for 322 rushing yards, which still stands as the best rushing game ever for a Seminole.

1986:

Deion Sanders spent a quiet first two years at Florida State before exploding on the national scene in a preseason press conference. He would become one of the most popular players ever in college football and one of the greatest athletes in FSU history. Florida State and college football would never be the same after Sanders' career.

1992:

On July 1, 1991, the Atlantic Coast Conference accepted Florida State University, as its ninth member and the first addition to the league since Georgia Tech joined in 1978. FSU had competed in the Metro Conference for all sports other than football, which had been an independent. FSU's first ACC football game was a 48-21 win over Duke on September 7, 1992.



1993:

The Seminoles won their first national championship behind Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward in 1993. FSU played Nebraska in the national title game at the Orange Bowl and used freshman Scott Bentley's late field goal to win 18-16.

1995:

A 31-26 come-from-behind win in the fourth quarter of the Orange Bowl against Notre Dame was FSU's 11th consecutive bowl win. The streak set an NCAA record as was FSU's 14-game unbeaten streak in bowls that was spoiled only by a 17-17 tie with Georgia in the 1984 Citrus Bowl.

1999:

Bobby Bowden used to keep an empty picture frame in his office, which was reserved for his first perfect season. He filled the frame with a 1999 team photo. The Seminoles finished the year 12-0 and topped off the record run with a 46-29 win over Virginia Tech for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl.



2000:

Chris Weinke literally rewrote the FSU record book over his senior season and took home the second Heisman Trophy for a Seminole player when he won the award in December of 2000. He would finish his career with a record of 32-3 as a starter.

2002:

Bobby Bowden passed Bear Bryant into second place on the all-time coaching wins list.

2003:

Bobby Bowden defeats Wake Forest to become all-time winningest major college coach. The Seminoles won the ACC and earned the BCS bid.



2004:

Bobby Bowden Field at Doak S. Campbell Stadium was dedicated on November 20, 2004 prior to the Florida game.

2005:

Florida State wins the inaugural ACC Championship game by a score of 27-22 over Virginia Tech in Jacksonville. Willie Reid was named the game's MVP. The conference title was FSU's 12th since joining the league in 1992.

2006:

The College Football Hall of Fame announced that Bobby Bowden and Charlie Ward would be two of the year's 15 inductees. Bowden and Joe Paterno, who was also inducted, are the first two active coaches to be honored.

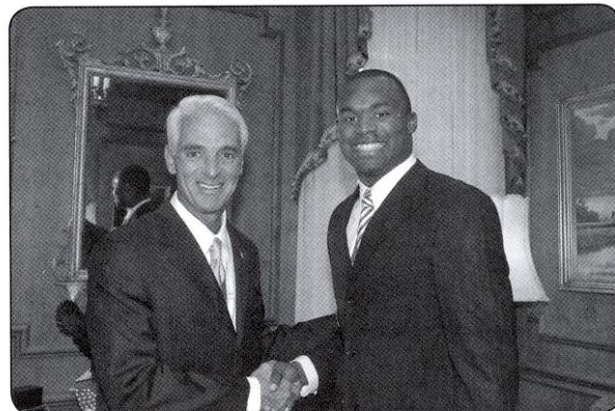


2007:

Head Coach Bobby Bowden won his 300th career game at FSU with a 24-16 victory over Maryland.

2008:

The College Football Hall of Fame announced that Ron Simmons would be one of 15 inductees. The Rhodes Trust named junior Myron Rolle one of 32 U.S. Rhodes Scholars for 2009 - the first time in nearly 25 years it has awarded the scholarship to a prominent college football player. Senior kicker Graham Gano was named the Lou Groza Award winner, making him just the second Seminole to ever garner the honor.





▶ ALL-TIME COACHES & CAPTAINS

YEAR	COACH	CAPTAINS	W	L	T	FSU	OPP
1947	Ed Williamson	Jack McMillan, Phil Rountree	0	5	0	18	90
1948	Don Veller	Game Captains	7	1	0	152	64
1949*	Don Veller	Hugh Adams	9	1	0	291	59
1950	Don Veller	Duke Maltby	8	0	0	219	54
1951	Don Veller	Bill Dawkins	6	2	0	194	72
1952	Don Veller	Curt Campbell, Vic Szczepanik	1	8	1	101	261
1953	Tom Nugent	Steve Kalenich, Bobby Fiveash	5	5	0	183	146
1954*	Tom Nugent	Game Captains	8	4	0	277	190
1955	Tom Nugent	Bob Crenshaw, Don Powell	5	5	0	147	186
1956	Tom Nugent	Joe Holt, Buck Metts	5	4	1	178	116
1957	Tom Nugent	Ron Schomburger	4	6	0	136	165
1958*	Tom Nugent	Vic Prinzi, Bobby Renn	7	4	0	218	124
1959*	Perry Moss	John Spivey, Al Ulmer	4	6	0	149	132
1960	Bill Peterson	Tony Romeo	3	6	1	111	136
1961	Bill Peterson	Steve Klesius	4	5	1	93	128
1962	Bill Peterson	Gene McDowell	4	3	3	170	69
1963	Bill Peterson	Charlie Calhoun, Chuck Robinson	4	5	1	167	93
1964*	Bill Peterson	Bill Dawson, Fred Biletnikoff, George D'Alessandro	9	1	1	263	85
1965	Bill Peterson	Bill McDowell, Max Wettstein	4	5	1	121	119
1966*	Bill Peterson	Game Captains	6	5	0	274	215
1967*	Bill Peterson	Game Captains	7	2	2	250	187
1968*	Bill Peterson	Game Captains	8	3	0	308	211
1969	Bill Peterson	Game Captains	6	3	1	220	182
1970	Bill Peterson	Game Captains	7	4	0	254	195
1971*	Larry Jones	Rhett Dawson, John Lanahan	8	4	0	309	174
1972	Larry Jones	Gary Huff, Larry Strickland	7	4	0	287	224
1973	Larry Jones	Jim Malkiewicz, Don Sparkman	0	11	0	98	331
1974	Darrell Mudra	Joe Goldsmith, Burt Cooper	1	10	0	130	289
1975	Darrell Mudra	Greg Johnson, Jeff Gardner	3	8	0	187	213
1976	Bobby Bowden	Jimmy Black, Jeff Leggett, Joe Camps, Rudy Thomas	5	6	0	205	258
1977*	Bobby Bowden	Aaron Carter, Bill Duley, Larry Key, Tom Rushing, Nat Terry	10	2	0	314	170
1978	Bobby Bowden	Nate Henderson, Willie Jones, Ivory Joe Hunter	8	3	0	312	208
1979*	Bobby Bowden	Mike Good, Ivory Joe Hunter, Scott Warren, Wally Woodham	11	1	0	326	160
1980*	Bobby Bowden	Reggie Herring, Greg Futch, Ron Simmons, Ken Lanier	10	2	0	369	103
1981	Bobby Bowden	James Harris, James Gilbert, Rohn Stark, Michael Whiting, Rick Stockstill	6	5	0	240	286
1982*	Bobby Bowden	Game Captains	9	3	0	419	254
1983*	Bobby Bowden	Game Captains	7	5	0	381	312
1984*	Bobby Bowden	Greg Allen, Joe Wessel, Henry Taylor	7	3	2	405	254
1985*	Bobby Bowden	John Ionata, Todd Stroud, Kirk Coker	9	3	0	402	248
1986*	Bobby Bowden	Fred Jones, Gerald Nichols, Louis Berry, Jim Hendley	7	4	1	393	218
1987*	Bobby Bowden	Danny McManus, Paul McGowan, Marty Riggs, Pat Carter	11	1	0	481	163
1988*	Bobby Bowden	Chip Ferguson, Deion Sanders, Alphonso Williams	11	1	0	455	172
1989*	Bobby Bowden	Peter Tom Willis, LeRoy Butler, Dexter Carter	10	2	0	424	199
1990*	Bobby Bowden	Lawrence Dawsey, Corian Freeman, Anthony Moss, Bill Ragans	10	2	0	459	206
1991*	Bobby Bowden	Kirk Carruthers, Errol McCorvey, Casey Weldon	11	2	0	449	188
1992*	Bobby Bowden	Robbie Baker, Reggie Freeman, Carl Simpson, Robert Stevenson	11	1	0	446	186
1993*	Bobby Bowden	Ken Alexander, Matt Frier, Lonnie Johnson, Charlie Ward	12	1	0	536	129
1994*	Bobby Bowden	Derrick Brooks, Zack Crockett, Kendrick Scott	10	1	1	428	200
1995*	Bobby Bowden	Clay Shiver, Todd Rebol, Tyrant Marion	10	2	0	563	246
1996*	Bobby Bowden	Todd Fordham, Scott Bentley, Reinard Wilson	11	1	0	446	174
1997*	Bobby Bowden	Kevin Long, Daryl Bush, Shevin Smith	11	1	0	437	167
1998*	Bobby Bowden	Lamarr Glenn, Lamont Green, Billy Rhodes, Demetro Stephens	11	2	0	401	161
1999*	Bobby Bowden	Corey Simon, Todd Frier, Peter Warrick	12	0	0	458	190
2000*	Bobby Bowden	Brian Allen, Chris Weinke, Jean Jeune	11	2	0	509	123
2001*	Bobby Bowden	Javon Walker, Chad Maeder, Bradley Jennings	8	4	0	403	304
2002*	Bobby Bowden	Brett Williams, Alonzo Jackson, Patrick Newton	9	5	0	428	301
2003*	Bobby Bowden	Michael Boulware, Greg Jones, Brian Sawyer	10	3	0	419	217
2004*	Bobby Bowden	Jerome Carter, Alex Barron, Bryant McFadden	9	3	0	302	169
2005*	Bobby Bowden	Brodrick Bunkley, Willie Reid, Kyler Hall	8	5	0	376	286
2006*	Bobby Bowden	Lorenzo Booker, Buster Davis, Mikhail Kornegay	7	6	0	345	258
2007*	Bobby Bowden	De'Cody Fagg, Andre Fluellen, Anthony Houllis	7	6	0	303	298
2008*	Bobby Bowden	Antone Smith, Tony Carter, Benjamin Lampkin	9	4	0	434	262
TOTALS			459	221	17	18,773	11,580

*Bowl Game Included



▶ SEMINOLE TRADITION

Dunn Named 2005 No. 1 Good Guy In Pro Sports And NFL Man Of The Year



Former Seminole tailback Warrick Dunn was named the 2005 No. 1 Good Guy in pro sports by The Sporting News. It was the second such award Dunn received as he was recognized by the NFL with the Walter Payton Man of the Year Award in 2004 for his efforts to help those less fortunate. Dunn started a foundation to help single mothers soon after he

entered the NFL. Through his "Homes for the Holidays" program, the Warrick Dunn Foundation has secured new homes for more than 70 single parents in Dunn's hometown of Baton Rouge, La. as well as in Tampa, Fla., Atlanta, Ga. and in Tallahassee. The FSU Hall of Fame member joined Derrick Brooks, who was named The Sporting News 2000 Good Guy Award's list, as the two Seminoles to receive the impressive honor.

He Has Won Awards And Now He Is An Award



A national award named after Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden was initiated by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization in 2003. Named after the legendary coach, the National Bobby Bowden Award highlights the collegiate football player who best epitomizes the term student-athlete. The player selected is one of character, classroom excellence, athletic achievement and community involvement. The award combines the role modeling of the NFL Player of the Year Award, the Heisman for best collegiate player performance on the field and the CoSIDA

Academic Award for classroom excellence. The award is presented annually during the week of the BCS Championship game. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes compiles the nominees each year.

Andrews Inducted Into Alabama Sports Hall Of Fame



Florida State defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews was one of eight individuals inducted into the State of Alabama Sports Hall of Fame in 2006. A native of Daleville, Ala., Andrews played collegiately at the University of Alabama where he earned second-team All-American honors as a wide receiver and defensive back. He was also an All-SEC choice in baseball. In

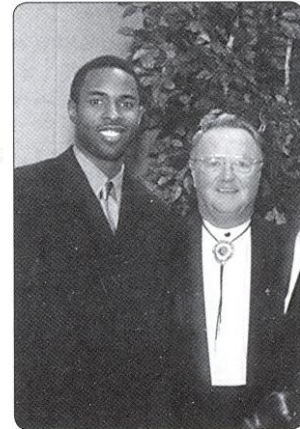
1964, he received the Hugo Friedman Award as the Tide's best all-around athlete. He has been involved in five national championships (two as a player at Alabama in 1961 and 1964, as head coach at Livingston in 1971 and two at Florida State in 1993 and 1999). He was inducted with Joe Ciampi (basketball), Jim Davenport (baseball), Tim Flock (NASCAR), Mia Hamm (soccer), Lionel James (football), Buddy McClinton (football) and Bob Veale (baseball).

Seminoles In The College Football Hall Of Fame

Ron Sellers	1988
Fred Biletnikoff	1991
Darrell Mudra	2000
Bobby Bowden.....	2007
Charlie Ward	2007
Ron Simmons	2009

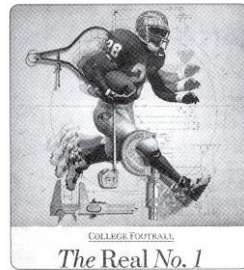
Bowden, Ward And Simmons - College Football Hall Of Famers

Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden and Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Charlie Ward were inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2006. The 2006 class included 13 All-America players and two legendary coaches. Florida State University was the only school with two inductees. The College Football Hall of Fame 2006 Class was inducted at the 49th Annual Awards Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City and was officially enshrined at the Hall in South Bend, Ind. during ceremonies held in the summer of 2007. This past year a sixth Seminole made the hall when nose guard Ron Simmons was named a member of the most recent class of inductees.



Producing The Nfl's Top Players

In August of 2006 the Wall Street Journal published the findings of what the paper labeled "The Dow Jones College-Football Success Index". The study sought a different way to determine the success of college football programs by determining how many of a school's alumni made it to the NFL and how effective those players were once they made it to the National Football League. Florida State not only finished No. 1 in their index but the Seminoles blew away the field. FSU finished ahead of its nearest competitor by 11 percent, causing the paper to exclaim, "No contest."



Seminole Quarterback Pajcic Gives To The Warrick Dunn Foundation

Florida State alumnus and former quarterback Gary Pajcic made a sizable contribution to the Warrick Dunn Foundation at the Seminoles' annual spring game in 2006. Although separated by a couple of decades, both Pajcic and Warrick Dunn were star football players who later made it a priority to give back to their communities. The two former players met on Bobby Bowden Field at Doak Campbell Stadium during the annual Garnet & Gold Game to help others in need. Pajcic, on behalf of FSU and his law firm Pajcic and Pajcic, presented Dunn with \$100,000 for the Warrick Dunn Foundation — an effort to expand the "Homes for the Holidays" program that he started after being drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1997. Pajcic passed away at the age of 58 just months after making his generous donation.



SEMINOLE TRADITION

Alca Recognizes Florida State For Graduation Rate



Florida State was among nine Atlantic Coast Conference schools to be recognized for graduating at least 70 percent of their football student-athletes according to the American Football Coaches Association annual Academic Achievement Awards data in 2006. SMU won top honors with a

100 percent graduation rate while Boston College and Duke were among six Division I institutions with a graduation rate of 90 percent or better. The ACC led all conferences with nine schools on the honors list, followed by the Big East and Big 12 with four.

Fsu President Was A Football Star



Florida State president Dr. T.K. Wetherell starred on the football field from 1965-67. Wetherell was coached by Bobby Bowden as a wide receiver in his first two years. The president was part of two of the longest kickoff returns in school history. In 1965, Wetherell took a lateral from Bill Moreman and raced 100 yards for a touchdown against Kentucky. The two

pulled off another touchdown of 94 yards in a 23-20 victory over Miami on Sept. 24, 1966. He is still tied for the school record for the longest kickoff return.



Six Feet Under

Florida State's sod cemetery holds chunks of the field from great Seminole road wins. See the complete list on page 7 of the media guide.

Doak Campbell Seats 82,300

The football home for the Seminoles since 1950, Doak Campbell Stadium was named after the popular Florida State president who was instrumental in the development of intercollegiate athletics at the new university. In order to help finance the stadium, a five-year season ticket was offered for \$50 and FSU players helped paint the stadium at \$1 per hour. The stadium was built at a cost of \$250,000 in 1950. Today, Doak Campbell Stadium holds 82,300 fans after new structures were added in the north endzone and a second deck of the Varsity Club opened in the northwest corner just above the existing structure. A mirror image of that was then built in the northeast corner of the stadium, but contains skyboxes leased through the Seminole Boosters. The new additions brought the total to 94 private boxes within the stadium. Prior to the start of the 2008 season, the stadium received another upgrade as the north endzone scoreboard went from a video board that was 33 feet wide to a new 100-foot wide high-quality digital board. The south endzone, which did not have any scoreboard prior to 2008, was then given a 24-foot by 45-foot video board. Last season also marked the addition of 500 feet of ribbon board.



Florida State Is Top Title Team



Florida State has won 12 ACC championships (ten outright and two shared) and is the national leader in conference championships among BCS conferences since joining the ACC in 1992.

ACC: Florida State (12)
Big East: Miami (8)
Big 10: Ohio State (7)

Goal Posts Salute Peterson



The Bill Peterson era as head football coach at FSU was a time of great offensive innovation and of many firsts for the upstart Seminole program, including the first Seminole coach to beat the Gators at Florida Field, coaching the program's first All-American in Fred Biletnikoff and recruiting

James Thomas, the first African American player to ever play football at FSU. A tradition of the Peterson era was to enter the field through the goal posts. As a tribute to the players and coaches of the Peterson era and their many firsts, "H" style goal posts were added to the field at Doak Campbell Stadium prior to the 2002 season and will forever be referred to as "Pete's Posts."

Major College Football's Second-Winningest Coach



After passing Penn State's Joe Paterno on the list for most wins in Division I-FBS history with a 48-24 victory over Wake Forest in 2003, FSU head coach Bobby Bowden is currently in second place in the category with a career record of 382-123-4. Just one victory behind Paterno, who is 383-172-3 in his

career, Bowden will be looking to move back to the top of the list in 2009.

Brooks On Board Of Trustees

Derrick Brooks established himself as one of the greatest players in school history during his career at Florida State. He also made a name for himself academically as a First-Team Academic All-American in 1994 and the winner of an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. He has also established himself as one of the finest players in the NFL and led the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a Super Bowl victory in 2002. Brooks is currently in his sixth year as a member of Florida State's Board of Trustees having been named to the board in 2003.



SEMINOLE TRADITION

"Unconquered"



Dedicated on Oct. 10, 2003, Fritz White's bronze statue "Unconquered" was designed to capture the indomitable spirit of the Seminole people and those who have adopted that spirit as a symbol for their university. The massive structure, including its granite-covered pedestal base, stands approximately 31 feet in the air and depicts a spear-brandishing Seminole astride a rearing horse. At sunset the night before each home game, the spear is ignited and burns until sunrise on the next morning after the game. George Langford's endowment of the project for up to \$1 million helped make the statue a reality. Fifty-one artists were then

considered before White eventually saw the statue dedicated 10 years after the concept was inspired by attorney and FSU graduate Stephen Reilly's trip to South Bend, Ind. for an FSU football game.

Bowden In Bronze



Head coach Bobby Bowden is bigger than life in front of the Moore Athletics Center at Florida State as a bronze statue of his likeness was unveiled in a ceremony on Sept. 24, 2004. The statue is one-and-a-half life-size of Bowden and was sculpted by Tallahassee artist Stanley Proctor. The artist has

also created a smaller piece of artwork, measuring just over 12 inches high, featuring Bowden and Doak Campbell Stadium.

No New Home For the Bowdens



Bobby and Ann Bowden live in the same home that they bought when he took the FSU head coaching job in 1976, although they have made some additions. The Bowdens have even had the same phone number for the past 30 years. Bobby Bowden still maintains a grueling off-season schedule that includes a 24-stop Seminole

Booster speaking and golfing tour. He is an early riser, generally waking before 4:30 a.m. He also reads and often watches film before coming into the office. He plays golf nearly every day from the end of spring practice until after the family vacation in July then does not touch the clubs again until the next spring.

Sealed Lockers

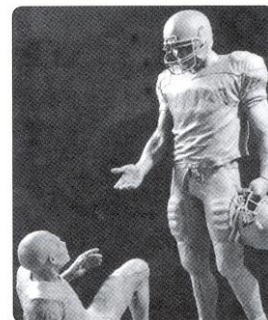


The retirement (or permanent sealing) of lockers in the Florida State locker room began after Deion Sanders' senior season in 1988. The criterion for locker retirement allows only

the dressing area of a two-time consensus All-American and/or Heisman Trophy winners to be retired. Ron Simmons (1979-80), Sanders (1987-88), Marvin Jones (1991-92), Derrick Brooks (1993-94), Sebastian Janikowski (1998-99), Peter Warrick (1998-99) and Alex Barron (2003-04) have had their lockers sealed as two-time consensus All-Americans while Heisman Trophy winners Charlie Ward (1993) and Chris Weinke (2000) have had their lockers forever retired. The lockers are encased in glass with the player's final home uniform and gear intact right down to the sweat bands.

Sportsmanship Statue

Between Gates B and C of Doak Campbell Stadium stands the one ton, 15-foot tall Sportsmanship Statue given in honor of Pappy Strum by his daughter Margaret Strum Allesee, who is an FSU graduate and former Seminole cheerleader. The enduring symbol of the most important aspect of athletic competition was sculpted by FSU alumnus and accomplished artist Edward Jonas.



Could Have Had Bowden in 1970



Bobby Bowden signed his first contract as head coach at FSU on January 12, 1976 with a four-year deal that called for a salary of \$37,500 per season. Many did not know, however, that Bowden actually interviewed for the FSU job in 1970. It went to University of Tennessee assistant Larry Jones, who was 15-19 over three seasons before he was succeeded by Darrell Mudra in 1974.

Scholarships In '51

It was not until 1951 that Florida State began to grant athletic scholarships and the move put added pressure on the program to win. FSU left the Dixie Conference and petitioned for membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southeastern Conference but were rebuffed. Interestingly, it was the University of Florida that sponsored FSU for admission to the SEC.



Seminoles First To Score Two



The late Vic Prinzi, who is a member of the Florida State Hall of Fame and was the color commentator for the radio network until his death in 1997, was the first college player ever to score a two-point conversion. On Sept. 13, 1958, the Seminoles took the season-opening

drive of the Tennessee Tech game in for a touchdown and Prinzi, playing quarterback, ran in the two-point conversion to beat the other national games by just minutes.

Football Since 1902 Actually



Florida State College actually played football during the 1902-1904 school years and played it well. The first game in 1902 was a 5-0 win over South Georgia Military on Nov. 21 when touchdowns were worth five points. The NCAA nor the governing body at the time recognizes the early games for FSC, although the school won the

state championship in 1904. The 1904 season included a 23-0 win over Florida in Lake City, Fla. The school then became the Florida State College for Women and would remain one of the nation's top all-female institutions until the large number of returning veterans from World War II triggered the state system to open Florida State University to men in 1946. The school resumed football in 1947, taking on Stetson in its first game.

SEMINOLE TRADITION

Three Different Helmets

For one season in 1962 the Florida State Seminoles took the field with three different helmets. Coach Bill Peterson's three-team system featured the two-way Chiefs, the defensive Renegades and the offensive Warriors with each group wearing a different helmet. By 1963 the Seminoles were back to just one helmet, an all-gold version which once again lasted just one season as the word "State" was added in 1964.



Tomahawks Can Be Won and Lost



Florida State's coaching staff and academic staff award tomahawks to individual players for great plays or contributions on the field and in the classroom. Players may get a tomahawk for a crucial play, a touchdown, a saving tackle or various other achievements on the field. In 1997 the Seminoles began receiving tomahawks for outstanding academic achievements as well. They look identical except the word academics runs down the handle of the tomahawk. What many fans don't know is that Florida State players can actually lose tomahawks as well. Poor performance on the field or in the classroom can cause a player to be stripped of the coveted decals.

14 National Championships



Florida State's women's programs were brought to national prominence in the early 1980s when the Seminoles earned five national championships in four sports within a four-year period. The golf program earned the AIAW championship in 1981 while the softball team had back-to-back AIAW titles in 1981 and 1982. The women's

track and field program ran away with the 1984 NCAA Outdoor and 1985 NCAA Indoor Championships. Florida State's other national titles include men's gymnastics in 1950-51 and again in 1951-52. The men's volleyball team won the national championship in 1955 and 1957, while football claimed a championship in 1993 and 1999. Most recently, the men's track and field team took home the 2006, 2007 and 2008 national outdoor title and nearly pulled off a four-peat by finishing second in the nation in 2009.

FSU Fight Song

While the "war chant" has become familiar at FSU games, the Florida State fight song still remains the definitive sound of Seminole sports. FSU's band became the Marching Chiefs in 1950 and with that came the fight song. Tommy Wright, a member of the faculty in the School of Music, was perturbed that the Seminoles had been using "On Wisconsin" and the "Notre Dame Victory March" so he introduced the song in the Sewanee game, setting to music a poem by FSU Alumni Doug Alley.

History of the Garnet and Gold

Florida State's school colors of garnet and gold date back to the Florida State College championship football teams of 1904 and 1905. In those championship seasons, FSC donned purple and gold uniforms. When Florida State College became Florida Female College in 1905, the football team was forced to attend the University of Florida. The following year the FFC student body selected crimson as the official school color of 1905. The administration in 1905 took crimson and combined it with the recognizable purple of the championship football teams to achieve the color garnet. The now-famous garnet and gold colors were first used on an FSU uniform in a 14-6 loss to Stetson on Oct. 18, 1947.

Osceola & Renegade



Perhaps the most spectacular tradition in all of college football occurs in Doak Campbell Stadium when Osceola charges down the field riding an Appaloosa horse named Renegade and plants a flaming spear at midfield to begin every home game. The tradition was born on Sept. 16, 1978 against Oklahoma State when a student led the team from the tunnel riding a horse. Since the beginning of the FSU tradition, three different horses and 10 different riders have actually appeared at a game. However, there have been a total of 16 horses trained in the Renegade program. The original

Osceola and Renegade were Jim Kidder and Reo. In 2003, local businessman Bill Durham, who had trained the riders and horses for 20 years, passed the honor and responsibility to his son Allen, who was a former rider in the 1990s. The clothing and rigging that Osceola and Renegade use were designed and approved by the Seminole Indian Tribe of Florida.

War Chant

Florida State's "war chant" appears to have begun with a random occurrence that took place during a 1984 game against Auburn. In the 1960s, the Marching Chiefs would chant the melody of a popular FSU cheer. In a sense, that chant was the long version of FSU's current "war chant." During a thrilling game with Auburn in 1984, the Marching Chiefs began to perform the dormant melody. Some students behind the band joined in and continued the "war chant" portion after the band had ceased. Most agree the chant came from the fraternity section, but many spirited Seminole fans added the hand motion to symbolize the brandishing of a tomahawk. The chant continued among the student body during the 1985 season, and by the 1986 season, it was a stadium-wide phenomenon. Of course, the Marching Chiefs refined the chant, plus put their own special brand of accompaniment to the "war chant," for the sound we hear today. Atlanta Braves fans took up their version of the song and chant when former FSU star Deion Sanders came to the plate as an outfielder. The Kansas City Chiefs first heard it when the Northwest Missouri State band, directed by 1969 FSU graduate Al Sergel, performed the chant while the players were warming up for a game against San Diego.





SUN SPORTS

Sun Sports & FOX Sports Florida provides exclusive statewide coverage of the Florida State Seminoles in top-ranked football, basketball, baseball and other athletics action. FSU was the first team to sign an agreement with Sun Sports back in 1988 and has remained a partner of the network's each year since. Sun Sports goes beyond just game coverage with specials such as "Under the Lights: FSU Football," numerous specials on legendary Coach Bobby Bowden, coverage of women's sports and much more. As a national cable partner of the ACC, FOX Sports Florida provides viewers with extensive coverage of the Seminoles year-round with "ACC Sunday Night Hoops" and much more.



Paul Kennedy and Keith Jones

Launched in March 1988, Sun Sports (formerly known as Sunshine Network), a Fox owned and managed regional sports network, currently reaches over six million cable and satellite homes throughout the state of Florida and via satellite across the United States. FOX Sports Florida (launched in 1997



as SportsChannel Florida), another Fox owned and managed network, also serves the state of Florida via cable and satellite and is also available in over five million homes. While

they are unique and separate channels, both Sun Sports and FOX Sports Florida are managed from headquarters in Florida.

In addition, Sun Sports airs and produces numerous FSU games/programs, including its own production of every FSU regular season football game, which replay statewide on Sun Sports on Sunday evenings during "Prime Time 'Noles," and again on Monday afternoon. "The Bobby Bowden Show" can be seen statewide Sunday afternoons. Weekly highlights of FSU athletics air Saturdays with "Seminoles Sports Magazine."



Excerpt from *GAME TIME Magazine*:
October, 2007

20 Years of "Sunshine" With Paul and Keith

By: Rob Wilson, Assistant Athletics Director

Let's roll back the calendar 20 years ago and remember...

The year is 1988... Deion Sanders is a senior along with Pat Tomberlin, Steve Gabbard, Chip Ferguson and Dayne Williams among others. The junior class features Odell Haggins, Sammie Smith, LeRoy Butler, Terry Anthony, Dexter Carter and Peter Tom Willis. Lawrence Dawsey is a sophomore and the Fab Four is just good – one year away from fabulous.

TV's were not so flat panel that you could hang them on your wall 20 years ago. In fact, they weren't even flat at all. But a television venture began in 1988 that has meant a great deal to Florida State University and reshaped the way people view televised sports in our state. Sunshine Network launched in 1988 with ambitious plans to serve the sports hungry state of Florida with cable television access to the very best that the Sunshine State (get it?) had to offer. Some critics predicted the concept was doomed to failure. Looking for a sports program to anchor the network in its infancy, Sunshine knocked first on Florida State's door in hopes that the Seminoles would agree to be that partner in the innovative effort. Thanks to great foresight by both the FSU administration and the good folks at Sunshine – now Sun Sports and FOX Sports Florida – we have enjoyed 20 years of FSU sports on cable homes throughout Florida and the nation.

Adding to the unique nature of the relationship is that for the entire 20 years, the announcers have remained the same giving FSU football on Sun Sports a uniquely rich and familiar feel. The 2007 season is the 20th for broadcast partners Paul Kennedy and Keith Jones.

Now the Sports Director for Sun Sports & FOX Sports Florida and serves as one of the Fox-owned regional sports networks' primary hosts and play-by-play announcers, Kennedy is a consummate professional with Sun Sports, moving with ease and grace from professional hockey to baseball to football and everywhere in between. His smooth style and genuine enthusiasm for his work shows every time he is on camera. Few people appear to love their work as much as Kennedy does, but in that mountain of television he manages to bring the viewers every year, it's clear that his work with the Seminoles is special.

While Kennedy was a fresh face who has become synonymous with FSU athletics, his 20-year partner is a Seminole all the way. Keith Jones roamed the FSU secondary from his safety position from 1978-80 playing on some of the finest defenses in the history of FSU football. He jokes that Warrick Dunn selected jersey No. 28 to emulate him, but we all know better. KJ, as he is known within FSU circles, has dissected the action of nearly 250 FSU football games and has become one of the most respected color commentators around. His broadcasting talents made him an easy pick as the radio color analyst for Seminole men's basketball games.

Twenty years ago the Sunshine Network cable venture seemed risky, but after two decades FSU's partnership with the state's premier broadcasting network has proven to be a stroke of genius – for both parties.



SEMINOLE ISP SPORTS

ISP, America's Home for College Sports, is nationally recognized for its quality performance, professional workmanship and unrivaled service. Founded in 1992 in Winston-Salem, N.C., ISP Sports has enjoyed tremendous growth within the intercollegiate athletics marketplace. The ISP Sports family of leading NCAA members now touches every state in the Southeast while extending across the Mid-Atlantic into the Northeast, Midwest and West Coast corridors to more than 60 collegiate properties and growing.

Florida State fans can follow their Seminoles whether on the road or at home by listening to one of the nation's finest sports broadcasts when Gene Deckerhoff, William Floyd and the entire pregame crew bring you all the action of the Seminole ISP Sports Network. The show brings pregame breakdowns, all the game action, and



Mike McClure
ISP Vice President/
General Manager

postgame analysis to fans, alumni and college football enthusiasts throughout Florida and Georgia. In addition, fans can access the network's broadcast worldwide via All-Access, by logging onto Seminoles.com, the official website of Florida State Athletics. The Seminole ISP Sports Network will reach into over 32 markets in 2009, including some of the largest in the country. In Tallahassee, all the Seminole Football action can be heard on flagship stations WTNT-FM (94.9) and WNLS-AM (1270).



Jason Dennard
Director of Marketing

Florida State's broadcast crew is known as one of the nation's best, as it provides insight and entertainment, as well as detailed and expert play-by-play. The broadcast features award-winning play-by-play announcer Gene Deckerhoff, a 31-year veteran of the Seminole broadcasts. Deckerhoff is nationally known as one of the finest announcers in the South. The "Voice of the Seminoles" for the past 31 years, he is an 11-time winner of the NSSA Florida Sportscaster of the Year Award and has been inducted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame. A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Deckerhoff has been the play-by-play announcer for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL for the past 20 years, making for some very busy fall weekends. Deckerhoff is also the co-host of the "Bobby Bowden TV Show", Bowden's weekly call-in radio show and the Bowden Daily Radio Show. He runs Gene Deckerhoff Productions, a firm specializing in sports broadcasting and the production of radio and television commercials.



Gene Deckerhoff
Play-by-Play



William Floyd
Analyst

National Champion and Super Bowl winner William Floyd joins Deckerhoff in the booth as the color analyst. Floyd is now in his second season working with Seminole ISP Sports after joining the team in 2008. The former Florida State great is very familiar with the broadcasting world as he has hosted his own radio show in the Bay Area and worked as a reporter and studio analyst for SUN Sports.

During the pregame show, sportscaster Tom Block and Senior Associate Athletic Director Monk Bonasorte joins Floyd in providing in-depth analysis of the upcoming game. Florida State's game-day broadcasts begin two hours prior to every kickoff.

The Bobby Bowden Show

"The Bobby Bowden Show," televised throughout the entire state of Florida, features the legendary head football coach of the Florida State Seminoles. Bobby is joined each week on the show by co-hosts Gene Deckerhoff and Burt Reynolds.

Every Sunday during football season, Bobby and Gene review the action-packed highlights of the previous day's game and Burt Reynolds lends his insight to great moments from past FSU seasons.

Bobby Bowden Call-In Show

On Thursday evenings, Seminole fans know that the Seminole ISP Sports Network is THE source for information on Seminole Athletics. Coach Bowden's call-in show is an hour-long broadcast beginning at 7:00 PM. The show features Bobby Bowden and Gene Deckerhoff talking directly with fans from across the country, touching on game insights, trivia, and random Seminole banter. The show can also be seen locally via television on WTXL Ch. 27 (ABC) and is also broadcast on Florida State's flagship station WTNT 94.9.

FSU Seminole Radio Voices

1948-53	Bob Bonifay
1954	Jim Kirk
1955-58	Bill Snyder, Allen Robinson, analyst
1959-62	Charlie Harville, Ken Brown, analyst
1963-72	Bo Mitchell, Bill Owen, analyst 1963-74
1973	Skip Carey, Bill Owen, analyst 1963-74
1974-78	Bob Shackelton, Bill Owen, analyst 1963-74
		Gene Deckerhoff, analyst 1975,
		Bill Peterson, analyst 1976-81
1979-Present	Gene Deckerhoff
		Bill Peterson, analyst 1976-81
		Vic Prinzi, analyst 1982-96
		P.T. Willis, analyst 1996-2007
		William Floyd, analyst 2008-09

2009 ISP Sports Network Affiliates

STATION	FREQUENCY	CITY
WBGF-FM	93.5	Belle Glade, FL
WFSN-AM	790	Brunswick, GA
WTAN-AM	1340	Clearwater, FL
WDGF-AM	1350	Dade City, FL
WZEP-AM	1460	Defuniak Springs, FL
WNPL-AM	1460	Ft. Myers, FL
WPTK-AM	1200	Ft. Myers, FL
WTKE-AM	1400	Fort Walton Beach, FL
WTKE-FM	98.1	Holt, FL
WXOF-FM	96.3	Homosassa, FL
WBOB-AM	1320	Jacksonville, FL
WLKF-AM	1430	Lakeland, FL
WQHL-FM	98.1	Live Oak, FL
WQHL-AM	1250	Live Oak, FL
WJAQ-FM	100.9	Marianna, FL
WIXC-AM	1060	Melbourne, FL
WRKN-FM	100.3	Niceville, FL
WKAT-AM	1360	North Miami, FL
WOCM-AM	1370	Ocala, FL
WHOO-AM	1080	Orlando, FL
WIYD-AM	1260	Palatka, FL
WPCF-AM	1290	Panama City Beach, FL
WYOO-FM	101.1	Panama City Beach, FL
WNRP-AM	1620	Pensacola, FL
WPRY-AM	1400	Perry, FL
WMEN-AM	640	Royal Palm Beach, FL
WFOY-AM	1240	St. Augustine, FL
WSTU-AM	1450	Stuart, FL
WNLS-AM	1270	Tallahassee, FL
WTNT-FM	94.9	Tallahassee, FL
WFLA-FM	100.7	Tallahassee, FL
WHBO-AM	1040	Tampa, FL
WWBA-AM	820	Tampa, FL
WFNS-AM	1350	Waycross, GA
WFTL-AM	850	West Palm Beach, FL
WZHR-AM	1400	Zephyrhills, FL

Affiliates as of June 30, 2009

OFFICIAL ATHLETIC SITE OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
SEMINOLES.COM

WWW.SEMINOLES.COM WWW.SEMINOLES.COM WWW.SEMINOLES.COM WWW.SEMINOLES.COM

SPORTS INSIDE ATHLETICS MULTIMEDIA TICKETS FOR THE FANS AUCTIONS DVD STORE ONLINE STORE

3 GAME MINI-PACK ONLY \$160

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OFFICIAL STORE

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Great Moments in Florida State Football: Volume I

6/29/2009 | Football

As we approach the 2009 Football Season, here's a look back at some of the greatest moments in Florida State Football History. This week's edition features Terrell Buckley, Deion Sanders, and Peter Warrick. **FULL STORY**

Click below to see Part One of the greatest moments in Se...

Picked by Lakers and traded to New York Knicks on draft n...

The sophomore centerfielder becomes the first Seminole to...

Director of Athletics Randy Spetman answers your question...

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Deion Sanders Autographed...

Own a Piece of American Greatness!

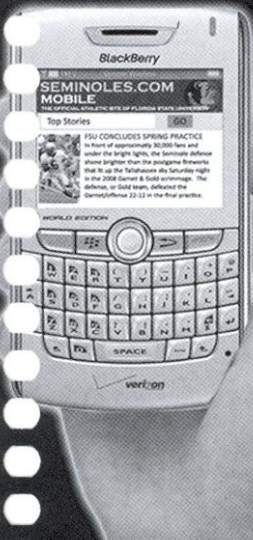
GREATEST MOMENTS

The Official Athletics Website of Florida State University

SEMINOLES.COM

At Seminoles.com you can be the first to get breaking news & updates... order tickets...check the rosters & scoreboard...listen to sporting events with live audio streaming...download free desktop wallpapers...see what the Seminoles are doing in the classroom and in the community...access a stadium seating diagram to see where your tickets are located...take a 360 degree virtual tour of Coach Bowden's office...purchase high quality Florida State pictures...and much MORE!

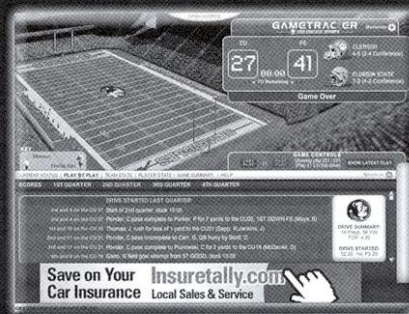
Mobile Site



Podcasts



Gametracker



Merchandise



Tickets





COVERING THE SEMINOLES

PROCEDURES

All media who wish to cover FSU athletics will be expected to comply with all the procedures of the Sports Information office in order to be credentialed. Procedures will be provided in detail at the start of the 2009-10 athletic year.

CREDENTIAL REQUESTS

All requests for working press, radio, television, photography or scouting credentials should be directed to Sports Information Director Tina Dechausay no later than four days prior to the game. Requests for season credentials should be made at least two weeks prior to the first game. Space for the working press, radio and television is allocated by the FSU Sports Information Office.

PRESS PARKING

Once again, parking is limited in 2009 and passes will be issued on a priority basis within the same guidelines as working credentials. Press parking is approximately 600 yards from the press box, located in the parking garage just north of the Seminole soccer field on Spirit Way.

FOOTBALL GAMEDAY

All media, with the exception of the live network telecast crew, will work from the 9th level of the press box. Media can access the press box only through the designated elevator in the northwest tower of the University Center. After parking, media should proceed down Stadium Drive and move towards Gate B in the northwest corner of the end zone. To enter the press box, Do not enter the stadium but proceed to the right and enter through the external doors marked "Press Entrance."

RADIO-TV

Florida State will host network television and both home and visiting radio in booths in the press box. Network television (or the network broadcasting live) will be working from a mid-field booth on the 8th Level (one below working press). Both home and visiting radio will broadcast from booths at the south end of the 9th level.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

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 uses a double photo line system on its sidelines. Only those photographers actually shooting the game will be allowed on the "front" line. These shooters will be given photo armbands upon check-in to allow them front line access. All other photo personnel will be required to stay behind a second line as not to obstruct the view of the shooters. This would include grips, runners and sideline reporters. No media personnel are allowed in the team area of the sidelines at any time during a game. Sideline passes for local television will be severely curtailed for televised games and each station will be restricted to two passes. Still photographers may have access to the sidelines only. Those holding a photography credential should report to the Press Box where they will be issued an armband, rosters and a pre-game meal. The only access to the field is through the gate at the northwest corner of the stadium near Gate A.

VIDEO SERVICES

Florida State's Sports Information Office has the ability to assist networks and television stations by providing video services through Seminole Productions, Inc. (SPI). Please call general manager Mark Rodin at (850) 644-6275 to arrange for these services.

TELEPHONES

Telephone service should be secured directly through the Florida State University Office of Telecommunications at (850) 644-4357. The Telecommunications Office can provide both lines and phones. Orders can also be placed on-line at www.otc.fsu.edu. Please make sure to request phone lines at least three days prior to the game.

INTERVIEWS

Media interviews with all FSU players MUST be arranged through the Sports Information Office. Contact Bob Thomas, Football SID at (850) 644-0615 to arrange interviews with players or assistant coaches. For interview requests with Coach Bowden, contact Sports Information Director Tina Dechausay (850) 644-1065. Please give at least one day advance notice when requesting players for mid-week interviews. Player's phone numbers will not be given to the media and players should not be called directly.

BREAKFAST WITH BOBBY

Following Saturday home games, media are invited to have breakfast with Coach Bowden. Contact the Sports Information Office for more information.

BOWDEN CONFERENCE CALL

Following road games, media may talk to Coach Bowden the next day via conference call. Contact the Sports Information Office for more information.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORY

Contact us at
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Address Inquiries to
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Tallahassee, FL 32316



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mg03f@fsu.edu



Graduate Assistant:
Tania Fernandez
(850) 644-5653 (D)
tsf04@fsu.edu



PRINT MEDIA

Associated Press (Local)	(850) 224-1211
Daytona Beach News-Journal	(386) 681-2549
Florida Times-Union	(800) 255-4679
Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel	(954) 356-4645
Ft. Myers News-Press	(239) 335-0557
FSView	(850) 561-6653
Gainesville Sun	(352) 374-5055
Lakeland Ledger	(863) 802-7569
Miami Herald	(305) 376-2387
Northwest Florida Daily News	(850) 863-1111, x420
Ocala Star-Banner	(352) 867-4146
Orlando Sentinel (Local)	(850) 222-5566
Orlando Sentinel	(407) 420-5474
The Osceola	(850) 222-7733
Palatka Daily News	(386) 312-5239
Palm Beach Post	(561) 820-4440
Panama City News-Herald	(850) 747-5065
Pensacola News-Journal	(850) 435-8552
Sarasota Herald-Tribune	(941) 953-7755
St. Petersburg Times	(813) 226-3347
Tallahassee Democrat	(850) 599-2167
Tampa Tribune	(813) 259-7655

ELECTRONIC MEDIA

Capitol News Service	(850) 224-5546
Florida News Network	(407) 916-7810
FSU Headlines/TV & Radio	(850) 644-1360
Seminole ISP SPORTS Network	(850) 645-7850
Sun Sports/FSN Florida	(407) 245-2511
The Florida Channel	(850) 488-1281
WCTV-TV (CBS)	(850) 906-0477
WEAR-TV (ABC)	(850) 455-4599
WESH-TV (NBC)	(407) 539-7895
WFLA-Radio	(850) 422-3107
WFTV-TV (ABC)	(407) 822-8304
WFSU-Radio	(850) 487-3086
WFSU-TV & 4FSU	(850) 487-3170
WJHG-TV (NBC)	(850) 234-7777
WJXT-TV (CBS)	(904) 393-9840
WMBB-TV (ABC)	(850) 763-6000
WNLS-Radio	(850) 422-3107
WTLV-TV (NBC)	(904) 633-8806
WTNT-Radio	(850) 422-3107
WTXL-TV (ABC)	(850) 893-1313

2009 ACC COACHES TELECONFERENCE

The 12 ACC football coaches will be featured on a weekly teleconference each Wednesday (with the exception of Thanksgiving week) from 10:30 a.m., to 12:30 p.m., beginning August 26, and concluding Tuesday, November 24. The media phone number is (913) 981-5526. Each coach will have 10 minutes to make an opening statement and answer questions. There will be an instant replay of each teleconference on the Conference's internet site TheACC.com each Wednesday afternoon.



ACC Football Coaches Teleconference

Frank Spaziani, Boston College	10:30 am	Randy Shannon, Miami	11:30 am
Dabo Swinney, Clemson	10:40 am	Butch Davis, North Carolina	11:40 am
David Cutcliffe, Duke	10:50 am	Tom O'Brien, NC State	11:50 am
Bobby Bowden, Florida State	11:00 am	Al Groh, Virginia	12:00 pm
Paul Johnson, Georgia Tech	11:10 am	Frank Beamer, Virginia Tech	12:10 pm
Ralph Friedgen, Maryland	11:20 am	Jim Grobe, Wake Forest	12:20 pm



▶ FLORIDA'S SEMINOLES

The Unconquered People

By Barry Ray

FSU Office of News and Public Affairs

As a people, few have prevailed over more trying circumstances than the Seminole Indians of Florida. Over the course of almost two centuries, Florida's Seminoles endured three wars with the U.S. government, resisted numerous efforts to relocate them to federal reservations in the West, and ultimately made their home in one of the world's most inhospitable environments, the Florida Everglades. That they have not only survived, but thrived — all while maintaining their fierce independence and rich culture — is a tribute to their courage and perseverance. This is their story.

Long before European explorers ever visited the area now known as Florida, native peoples had been living here for thousands of years. In fact, as many as 100,000 members of four Indian nations — the Apalachee, the Tequesta, the Timucua and the Calusa — were living in highly organized settlements throughout the peninsula when the Spanish first arrived in 1513.

The native peoples' lack of resistance to smallpox, yellow fever and other "European" diseases, as well as later slaving raids from the English colonies of Georgia and South Carolina, eventually decimated their numbers. By the mid-18th century, the Indian nations of Florida had ceased to exist.

In their place, groups of Indians from a confederation of tribes collectively referred to as the Lower Creeks began moving into Florida from Alabama and Georgia. They had been pushed out of their former homes by the encroachment of white settlers, as well as by conflicts with other tribes. It was around this time that the name "Seminoles" first appeared; there are several possible explanations as to its origins.

When the first English speakers began arriving in Florida in 1763, they found many Creeks living as yat'siminoli, or "free people," across the northern part of the Florida peninsula. ("Yat'siminoli" was a term used in the Mikisúkî, or Miccosukee, language, which still is spoken today.) The settlers may have simply ignored the Indians' separate tribal affiliations and called them all Seminoles, or Seminoles.

Others believe that the Seminole name comes from the Spanish word cimarron, meaning "wild men" or "unconquered." The Indians may have been given this name because they had escaped from slavery in the English-controlled colonies to the north.

With the end of the American Revolutionary War in 1784, English-speaking settlers began moving southward in ever greater numbers, buying or seizing land from the native inhabitants. By 1813, some of the Creek tribes in Alabama rose up against the white settlers and the Indian tribes that supported them. This conflict, known as the Creek War of 1813-14, proved disastrous to all of the tribes. U.S. troops led by Gen. Andrew Jackson crushed the uprising and forced a treaty on the Creeks that took more than 2 million acres of land from them. Several thousand Creek warriors and their families migrated south into Spanish Florida, where they and the Seminoles increased their resistance to white settlement.

In 1814, such conflicts escalated into the first of three Seminole wars. Over the next four years, Jackson illegally entered Spanish Florida numerous times to burn Seminole villages and kill resistance leaders.

With the end of the First Seminole War in 1818, many Indians moved further into Florida. By 1820, the year before Spanish Florida became a U.S. territory, there were at least 5,000 Seminoles, Creeks and Mikisúkî people living here. However, a series of federal treaties failed to protect their rights and, in 1835, war broke out again.

The Second Seminole War (1835-42) proved to be the longest, most costly, and the last of the U.S. wars of Indian removal fought

east of the Mississippi River. It also would be the first guerilla-style war faced by U.S. troops. Led by the fierce warrior Osceola, the Seminoles were aided by runaway slaves, who received protection from their allies in return for a portion of the agricultural staples that they grew. These so-called "Black Seminoles" also had a reputation as fierce fighters, and were equally determined to preserve their freedom.

The fighting ended in a stalemate in 1842, and an uneasy peace lasted for 14 years. In 1856, however, Seminole leader Billy Bowlegs and his followers were provoked by U.S. soldiers. They retaliated, and the ensuing series of skirmishes became known as the Third Seminole War (1856-58).

When U.S. troops once more withdrew — again with no treaty or victory — the Seminole Wars finally ended. All told, more than 3,000 Seminoles had been forcibly removed from Florida to the Western territories of Arkansas and Oklahoma. As few as 300 remained in Florida, and they took refuge within the dense swamps of the Everglades. However, their place in history was assured as the only American Indian tribe never to have signed a peace treaty with the U.S. government.

From the 1920s onward, as the development boom exploded in South Florida, the Seminoles lost more and more of their hunting lands to tourists and settlers. They became agricultural workers in the vegetable fields of South Florida, and also ran tourist attractions, wearing their colorful patchwork clothing, producing souvenirs and wrestling alligators.

On Aug. 21, 1957, the Seminole Tribe of Florida was established through a majority vote of Florida's Seminole Indians. This vote gave the Seminoles federal recognition as a self-governing tribe with a constitutional form of government. The Seminole Tribe of Florida now has almost 3,000 members living on five reservations across the peninsula at Hollywood, Big Cypress, Brighton, Immokalee and Tampa.

The Seminoles work hard to be economically independent. Tourism and gaming profits pay for infrastructure and schools on their reservations, while citrus groves, cattle agriculture, aircraft production, tobacco sales, land leases and aquaculture are other significant sources of revenue.

Having persevered through two centuries of adversity, the Seminole Indians of Florida have earned the right to call themselves "the unconquered people." Their indomitable spirit is one that Florida State University proudly seeks to emulate in all of its endeavors.

The Symbol: Seminoles

Florida State would play two games in 1947 before students demanded the school acquire a symbol. While details conflict, most believe the account of a poll of the student body is accurate. The Florida Flambeau reported that Seminoles had won by 110 votes over Statesmen. The rest of the top contenders (in order) were Rebels, Tarpons, Fighting Warriors and Crackers.

In the 1950s, a pair of students dressed in Native American costumes and joined the cheerleaders on the field which eventually evolved into the majestic symbol of Osceola and Renegade that FSU now enjoys. Today, the Seminole Indian Tribe participates in many campus activities.

Florida State University is proud of its longstanding cooperative relationship with the Seminole Tribe of Florida. The Seminole people have suffered many hardships and injustices, but they have remained brave, dignified and proud. The Seminoles are unconquered. They symbolize what we hope will be the traits of all of our graduates, including our student-athletes.



▶ TABLE OF CONTENTS

This is FSU Football	1-14	2008 Honors & Awards	86	Kicking	150
2009 Preview		2008 Game Recaps & Notes	87	Punting	150
2009 Season Outlook.....	15	2008 ACC Review	100	Punt Returns.....	151
A Closer Look At The Seminoles.....	19	Honors & Awards		Kickoff Returns	151
Florida State Rosters.....	20-21	Retired Numbers/Jerseys.....	101	Blocked Kicks & Punts	152
Pronunciation Guide.....	21	Heisman Trophy	103	The Last Time It Happened	153
Preseason Depth Chart	22	Thorpe Award	105	FSU vs. All Opponents	156
Record vs. 2009 Opponents.....	23	Butkus Award	106	Homecoming Results	157
Opponent Capsules.....	24	Groza & Biletnikoff Awards.....	108	AP Weekly Rankings	158
Travel Headquarters.....	26	Lombardi Award	110	FSU vs. Ranked Opponents	160
ACC Composite Schedule.....	26	Bob Crenshaw Award.....	111	Margins Of Victory	161
Coaching Staff		Hall of Fame	112	Year-By-Year Team Statistics.....	162
Head Coach Bobby Bowden.....	27	Consensus NCAA All-Americans....	113	Year-By-Year Records	164
Bowden vs. the Opposition.....	32	Seminole All-Americans	117	Bowl Games In Review	169
Mickey Andrews	33	ACC Champions & Award Winners.....	119	Media & University	
Jimbo Fisher	34	All-ACC Picks.....	120	This Is The ACC.....	177
Chuck Amato	36	All-South Independent	121	University Facts	178
Rick Trickett.....	37	Academic All-Americans	122	Board of Trustees.....	178
Odell Haggins	38	Academic Award Winners	123	Prominent Alumni	179
Jody Allen.....	39	All-Time Lettermen	124	President T.K. Wetherell.....	180
Dexter Carter	40	Seminole In The Pros		Athletics Administration	180
Lawrence Dawsey	41	Seminole In The NFL	127	Athletic Academic Support	182
James Coley	42	2008 NFL Draftees.....	128	Student Services.....	184
Andy Urbanic	43	Seminole On NFL Rosters.....	128	Compliance	185
Todd Stroud	43	FSU's NFL All-Rookie Selections....	129	Athletic Training	186
Bob LaCivita	43	FSU's Super Bowl Participants	129	Strength & Conditioning	187
All-Time Assistants	44	FSU's Pro Bowl Players	129	Football Support Staff	188
The Seminoles		NFL Draft History	130	Doak Campbell Stadium.....	190
2009 Returning Player Bios.....	45	FSU's All-Time Pro List.....	133	FSU's TV Appearances	192
2009 Signees Bios.....	75	The Record Book		Brief History of FSU Football.....	194
2009 Walk-On Bios.....	78	Passing.....	137	All-Time Coaches & Captains.....	196
2008 Review		Rushing.....	140	Seminole Tradition	197
2008 Team & Individual Statistics ..	81	Receiving.....	143	Sun Sports.....	201
2008 Defensive Statistics	82	Total Offense	146	Seminole ISP Sports	202
2008 Game-by-Game Statistics	84	Defense.....	147	Digital Media	203
2008 Game Highs.....	85	Interceptions.....	148	Covering The Seminoles.....	205
		Scoring.....	149	Florida's Seminoles.....	207
				Table of Contents & Credits.....	208
				Quick Facts.....	208

Florida State Quick Facts

President:	Dr. T.K. Wetherell
Location:.....	Tallahassee, FL
Enrollment (Fall, 2008):.....	39,136
Founded:.....	1851
Symbol:.....	Seminoles
Colors:.....	Garnet and Gold
Conference:.....	ACC
Stadium/Capacity:.....	Bobby Bowden Field at Doak S. Campbell (82,300)
Surface:.....	Natural Grass
Athletics Director	Randy Spetman
Athletics Committee Chair.....	Dr. Joseph Beckham
Head Coach:	Bobby Bowden (Howard '53)
Record at FSU:.....	309-91-4 (33 seasons)
Overall Record:.....	382-123-4 (43 seasons)
Offensive System:.....	Multiple
Defensive System:.....	4-3 Multiple
All-Time Record:.....	459-221-7
Seasons:.....	62
Bowl Appearances:.....	38
Consecutive Bowl Appearances:.....	27

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