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Teepee Talk

BY WAYNE HOGAN, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR



First on this season-opening night, let's get a few facts in order. East Carolina University is located in Greenville, NORTH Carolina. Many have confused the location with a more well-known Greenville which happens to be in SOUTH Carolina. (For what its worth, Greenville, N.C., population 37,000, is said to be much more picturesque than its southern counterpart).

This is the third meeting between the Seminoles and East Carolina and still an occasional FSU fan will refer to the Pirates as EastERN Carolina. ECU folks get a bit perturbed at this faux pas and I don't blame them. Some Seminoles may remember a 1981 contest against WestERN Carolina and that may be one reason for the mixup. The good people across the state, you see, have left that "ERN" on the end. Seems like they should get together and make it consistent. Until then, let's try to call 'em by the right name.

Tonight's scene will be repeated again next season when Florida State kicks off the 1984 campaign on September 1 against East Carolina. That'll be the last time we'll see the Pirates for awhile, but guess who comes to town in '85. This is your first test, folks: (a) West Carolina; or (b) Western Carolina. If you said (b) you're absolutely correct. The rest of you have until November 16, 1985 to study up on it.

Though the scores of the previous two meetings between East Carolina and Florida State have not been close (a combined 119-24 margin), the truth is Florida State fans have really not been treated to the real East Carolina football program.

Before you all start with a collective groan about everyone at Florida State crying wolf in hyping a lesser opponent, let's examine a few facts.

First, the Pirates of Coach Ed Emory finished last season with a 7-4 record against a formidable schedule. The 56-17 loss here in Tallahassee was by far their worst showing of 1982. It is safe to say that Seminole fans did not see the real East Carolina that night.

Here are a few facts to back that claim:

The Pirates lost only 33-26 at North Carolina State before more than 55,000 fans in the season-opener. They lost 28-9 at Missouri after trailing by just 14-9 to the Big Eight power in the fourth quarter. ECU came to Tallahassee a year ago with only those two losses and with the 16th-best defense in the country. Needless to say, things came apart for the Pirates that night. They would lose just once more the rest of the way—that at West Virginia, Florida State's Gator Bowl foe.

Emory returns an incredible 10 starters on offense and seven on defense. East Carolina followers will say that the Pirates may have as many as 10 players who are legitimate professional prospects. The 1983 media guide touts four players as All-American potentials. Put it all together and it spells a need for caution before chalking this one up as another laugh.

At one time or another tonight, take a close look at these East Carolina players because in all likelihood you will hear their names again somewhere: First, offensive guard Terry Long (#74). He goes 6 foot and 280 pounds and should become a great pro after this, his senior season. On defense, it's Clint Harris (#48), another senior. His 4.25 speed in the 40 has scouts buzzing; and defensive tackle Steve Hamilton, (#85). He has the size at 6-4, 253 and with 4.7 speed Emory feels he's one of

the top defensive linemen in the country. It'll be interesting to make a comparison tonight between Hamilton and Florida State's Alphonso Carreker, (#76).

Finally, the Pirates will have an NCAA record-holder on the field tonight. Sophomore placekicker Jeff Heath broke an ECU record in 1982 when he kicked a 58-yard field goal against Texas-Arlington. He also added field goals of 53, 42 and 45 yards in that game to eclipse the NCAA mark for longest average distance of field goals with four or more kicks with a 49.5 average.

No matter how many great players East Carolina will have on the field tonight, the fact still remains that the Pirates have never played well here. That is a fact that Emory, a former ECU player and assistant coach at Wake Forest, Clemson, Duke and Georgia Tech, must have weighing heavily on his mind.

Florida State would welcome a comfortable margin from the start. It would allow the Seminoles to get some new faces into the heat of battle and make some personnel decisions that will help down the road. More importantly, it would allow them to hold back a trick or two for next Saturday's contest at LSU. All of this has a familiar ring.

A year ago when the Seminoles battled Cincinnati here on opening night the talk was the same. Admittedly, Florida State had many more questions to answer that night than this. But remember all the talk of about not showing much to the scouts from Pittsburgh—the next foe.

I'm sure that most of you can still see Manny Carballo chasing down Antonio Gibson after an interception with time running out to preserve a 38-31 victory. It was a game much closer than anyone would have imagined. Then, how about two seasons ago when the heavily favored Tribe held off Louisville by a mere 17-0 on opening night.

No one wants to be a prophet of doom, especially with the immense pre-season buildup that has been afforded this Florida State team. By all rights, the Seminoles should and probably will win the game. But as I said from the start, let's get the facts in order. After all, it's a fact that anything can happen in a Seminole season-opener.

FLORIDA STATE

Sept. 3	EAST CAROLINA
10	@ LSU
17	@ Tulane
Oct. 1	@ Auburn
Oct. 8	@ Pittsburgh
Oct. 15	CINCINNATI*
Oct. 20	LOUISVILLE
Oct. 29	@ Arizona State
Nov. 5	SOUTH CAROLINA
Nov. 12	MIAMI
Dec. 3	@ Florida

EAST CAROLINA

Sept. 3	@ Florida State
10	@ North Carolina State
17	MURRAY STATE
Oct. 1	@ Missouri
Oct. 8	S.W. LOUISIANA
15	@ Temple
22	@ Florida
Oct. 29	EAST TENNESSEE STATE
Nov. 5	@ Miami (Fla.)
Nov. 12	WILLIAM & MARY
19	@ Southern Mississippi

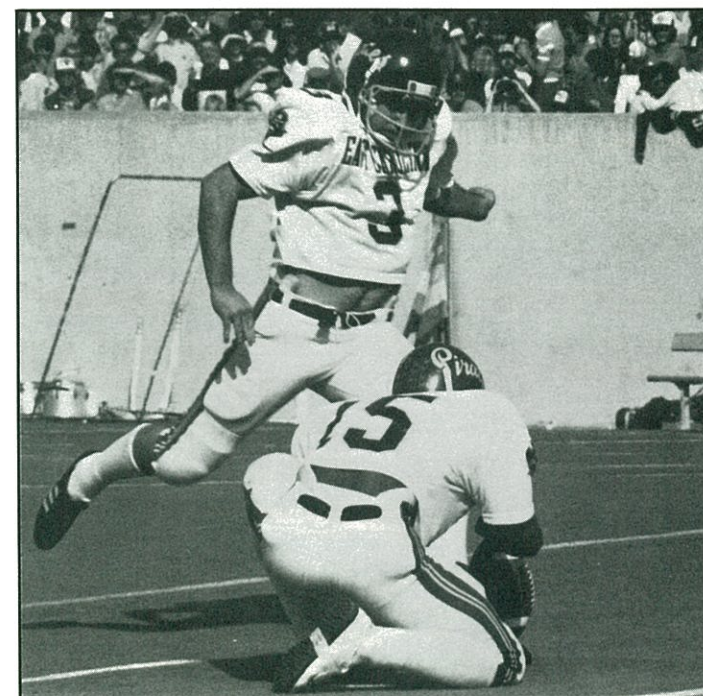
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NFL

Atlanta Falcons—Bobby Butler
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Tampa Bay Bandits—Walter Carter, Warren Hanna, Jimmy Jordan, Sam Platt, Paul Piurowski, Ron Simmons, Ricky Williams



East Carolina field goal kicker Jeff Heath set an NCAA record last season as a freshman.

'82 SEMINOLE STATS

RUSHING					
	ATTS.	YDS.	AVG.	T.D.	LONG.
G. Allen, TB	152	776	5.1	20	36
C. Jones, FB	33	167	5.1	1	15
B. Allen, TB	29	119	4.1	0	13
FSU	477	2339	4.9	30	48
OPP	529	2181	4.1	12	57
PASSING					
	CPL-ATMPT.	YDS.	INT.	T.D.	PCT.
K. Lowrey	113-217	1671	8	11	52.1
FSU	190-348	2785	14	21	54.6
OPP	135-283	1912	24	16	47.7
RECEIVING					
	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	T.D.	LONG.
T. Johnson, WR	30	500	16.7	2	29
J. Hester, WR	25	541	21.6	5	57
G. Allen, TB	16	233	14.6	1	35
FSU	190	2785	14.7	21	67
OPP	135	1912	14.2	16	71
PUNTING					
	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG.	
B. Harlow	34	1265	37.2	53	
FSU	44	1516	34.5	53	
OPP	61	2214	36.3	69	
DEFENSE					
	T.	A.	TOTAL	Q.S.	INT.
K. Roe, LB	74	71	145	2	2
A. Carreker, DT	46	51	97	8	0
B. McCrary, WS	40	39	79	0	4
J. McLean, OLB	33	46	79	1	0
FSU	643	550	1184	36	24

'82 PIRATE STATS

RUSHING					
	ATTS.	YDS.	AVG.	T.D.	LONG.
T. Baker, TB	126	827	6.6	4	75
E. Byner, FB	139	768	5.5	5	38
ECU	619	2845	4.6	23	75
OPP	459	1536	3.3	16	59
PASSING					
	CPL-ATMPT.	YDS.	INT.	T.D.	PCT.
K. Ingram	41-87	605	7	2	47.1
ECU	99-202	1546	20	6	49.0
OPP	177-318	2260	10	12	55.7
RECEIVING					
	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	T.D.	LONG.
R. Nichols, WR	13	265	20.4	2	50
N. Vann, TE	13	243	18.7	0	52
ECU	99	1546	15.6	6	52
OPP	177	2260	12.8	12	56
PUNTING					
	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG.	
J. Bolch	24	902	37.6	69	
J. Williams	15	528	35.2	47	
ECU	48	1721	35.9	69	
OPP	62	2388	38.5	NA	
DEFENSE					
	T.	A.	TOTAL	Q.S.	INT.
K. Banks, LB	53	29	81	2	0
C. Harris, FS	49	24	73	0	5
ECU	600	312	912	32	10



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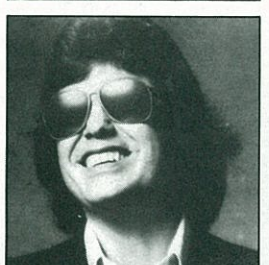
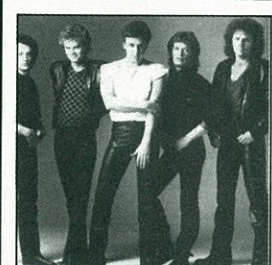
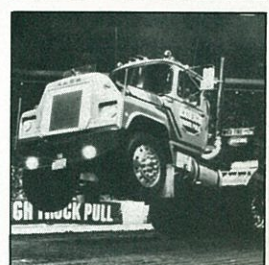
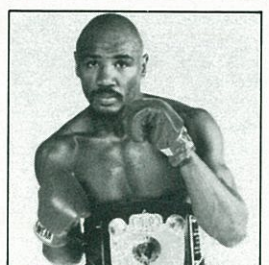
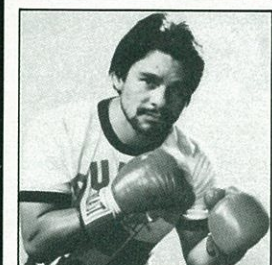
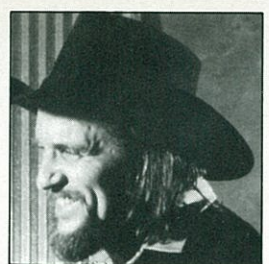
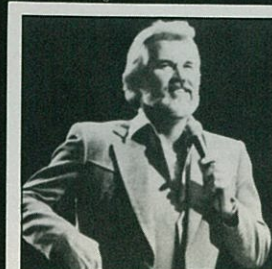
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Florida State

Offense

SE—88 Hassan Jones
 QT—77 John Ionata
 QG—69 Tom McCormick
 C—52 Sam Restivo
 SG—64 Jamie Dukes
 ST—78 Terry Widner
 TE—96 Pete Panton
 QB—12 Kelly Lowrey
 TB—26 Greg Allen
 FB—41 Cedric Jones
 FL—18 Weegie Thompson

Defense

OLB—47 Brian Williams
 LT—76 Alphonso Carreker
 NG—98 Brad Fojtik
 RT—85 David Ponder
 OLB—86 John McLean
 LB—38 Ken Roe
 LB—58 Henry Taylor
 CB— 8 Eric Riley
 SS— 5 Joe Wessel
 WS—43 Brian McCrary
 CB—28 Rocky Kinsey

Specialists

Snap—52 Sam Restivo
 Punt—6 Louis Berry
 Placements/Kickoffs—22 Philip Hall or 7 Barry Barco
 Holder—12 Kelly Lowrey
 Punt Returns—24 Darrin Holloman
 KO Returns—31 Billy Allen, 20 Roosevelt Snipes

82 Tony Johnson
 74 Randy Carter
 61 Dan Morris
 97 Tim Flasher
 53 Gerald Riopelle
 75 Herbert Harp
 89 Tom Wheeler
 10 Bob Davis
 42 Cletis Jones
 31 Billy Allen
 4 Jessie Hester

83 Stanley Scott
 45 Isaac Williams
 70 Todd Stroud
 79 Gerald Nichols
 84 Garth Jax
 13 Kim Mack
 48 Prince Matt
 39 Steve Bloodworth
 19 Pat Milligan
 21 John Piurowski
 23 Tracy Ashley

East Carolina

Offense

SE—14 Stefon Adams
 LT—78 Tim Dumas
 LG—74 Terry Long
 C—60 John Floyd
 RG—51 Norman Quick
 RT—79 John Robertson
 TE—81 Norwood Vann
 QB— 1 Kevin Ingram
 TB—43 Tony Baker
 FB—44 Earnest Byner
 FL—22 Ricky Nichols

Defense

LE—44 Jeff Pegues
 LT—93 Hal Stephens
 NG—53 Gerry Rogers
 RT—85 Steve Hamilton
 RE—25 Curtis Wyatt
 LB—49 Mike Grant
 LB—63 P.J. Jordan
 LCB—37 Kevin Walker
 FS—48 Clint Harris
 SS—23 Keith Brown
 RCB— 5 Calvin Adams

Specialists

Snap—76 Stuart Ward
 Punt—1 Jeff Bolch
 Placements/Kickoffs—3 Jeff Heath
 Holder—1 Kevin Ingram
 Punt Returns—15 Henry Williams
 KO Returns—36 Jimmy Walden, 15 Henry Williams

19 Stuart Ramirez
 64 Mac Powers
 62 Rich Autry
 68 Tim Mitchell
 72 Ricky Hilburn
 61 Brad Henson
 82 Lloyd Black
 11 John Williams
 36 Jimmy Walden
 32 Reggie Branch
 15 Henry Williams

97 J.C. Plott
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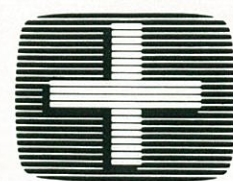
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Bowden's Cabinet— An All-American Promotion

By Wayne Hogan, Sports Information Director

Pick up any pre-season football magazine and you'll surely find Florida State among the teams to be watched as a possible national championship contender.

OK, so Florida State has a shot at winning the whole thing—finishing No. 1. Who will lead the Seminoles to that plateau? Chances are it would be difficult to pinpoint one player. If there's one thing Bobby Bowden has done at Florida State, it is the solid establishment of the "team concept."

Oh, lots of coaches in every sport talk about it. Bobby Bowden lives it every day. It is basically that "team concept" that has sparked a promotional idea which we feel will draw some national attention.

First, a little background. College football honors are certainly earned for the most part by a player's performance on the field. But in this day and time of big money, flashy marketing techniques and network television, it is indeed true that many All-Americans are aided by good promotion.

This is not to say that a mediocre player can be passed off as a superstar by a good promotional campaign. But what is almost a sure thing is that a great player with some factors working against him needs some help in getting his name spread into the households of America.

Some of those "factors" certainly come to light here at Florida State this year. The idea of "Bowden's Cabinet" (See cover) is specifically designed to take advantage of the FSU "team concept." We have assembled a group of players which we feel are the key ingredients in Florida State's drive for a national title.

We feel the "Cabinet" idea will portray these four individuals as a group of leaders—a kind of committee that will hold the team together. Each is valuable in his own way, each a player deserving of national recognition. Yet, none of which has the "numbers" needed for intense individual hype.

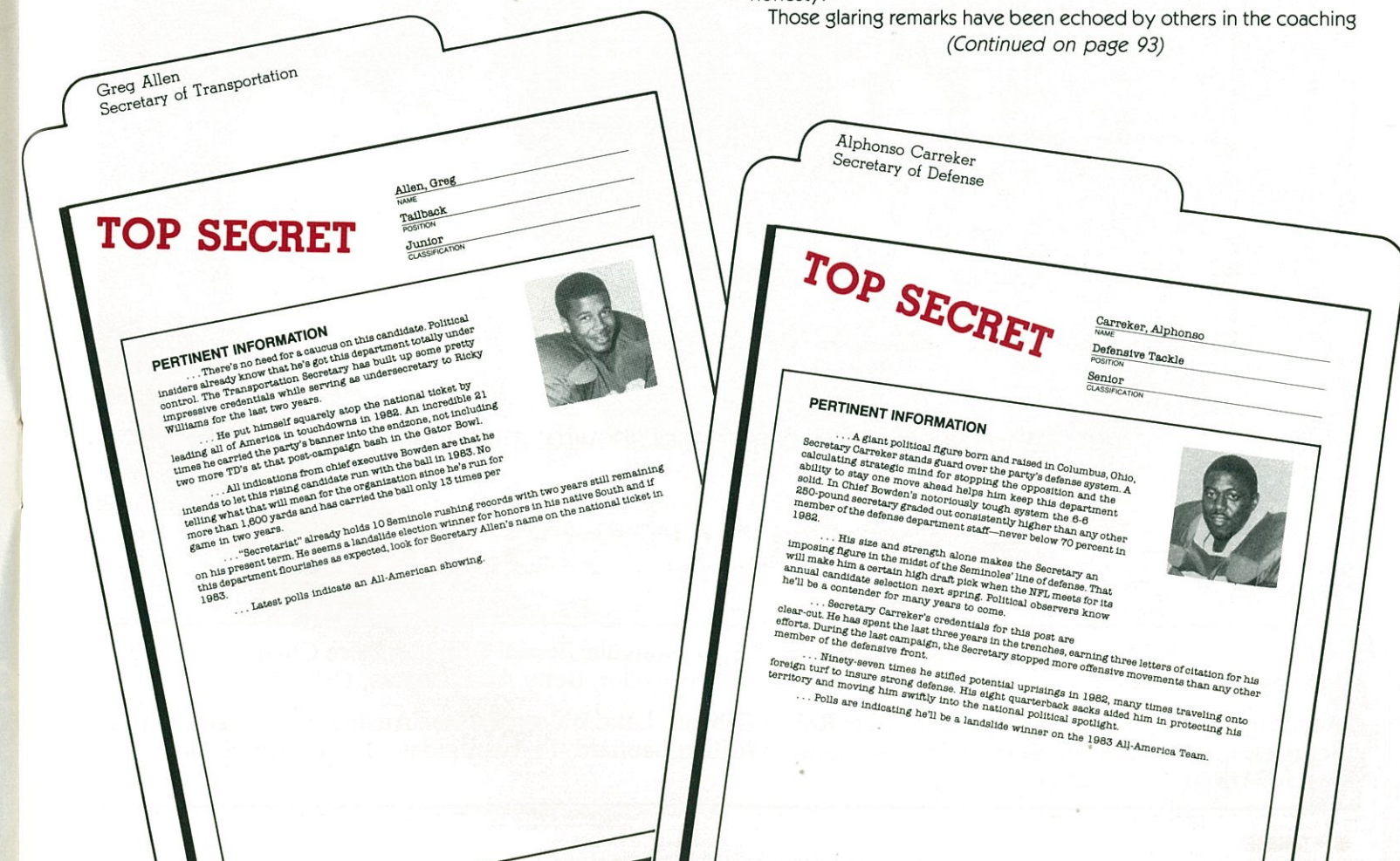
Many have heard talk of Greg Allen, our "Secretary of Transportation" as a possible Heisman Trophy Candidate. Some of that talk is valid, much of it is premature at this point. In that respect, we'll be watching Greg's performance early in the year. How much will he get to carry the ball? How many touchdowns will he score? How many yards will he stack up?

Like it or not, Heisman Trophy winners have to get the stats. Allen's 21 touchdowns a year ago certainly got him some national attention. His total of 776 rushing yards as a No. 2 tailback is not so impressive. Seminole fans know what he can do and the reason behind those stats, but that's hard to explain to those voters in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Truthfully, Allen has the door open now. He's just a junior and there's no more clearcut frontrunner as there was in Herschel Walker. Everyone will be watching closely the first few weeks of the season to see if perhaps Florida State does have one of those rare finds. At worst, he's a valuable member of "Bowden's Cabinet."

Defensive tackle Alphonso Carreker, our "Secretary of Defense," is another with a chance to help himself. Coaches, who know more than the rest of us about this sort of thing, say that he's a great one. "I don't know a better defensive tackle in the country," says Chuck Amato, FSU defensive line coach, who makes the statement in all honesty.

Those glaring remarks have been echoed by others in the coaching
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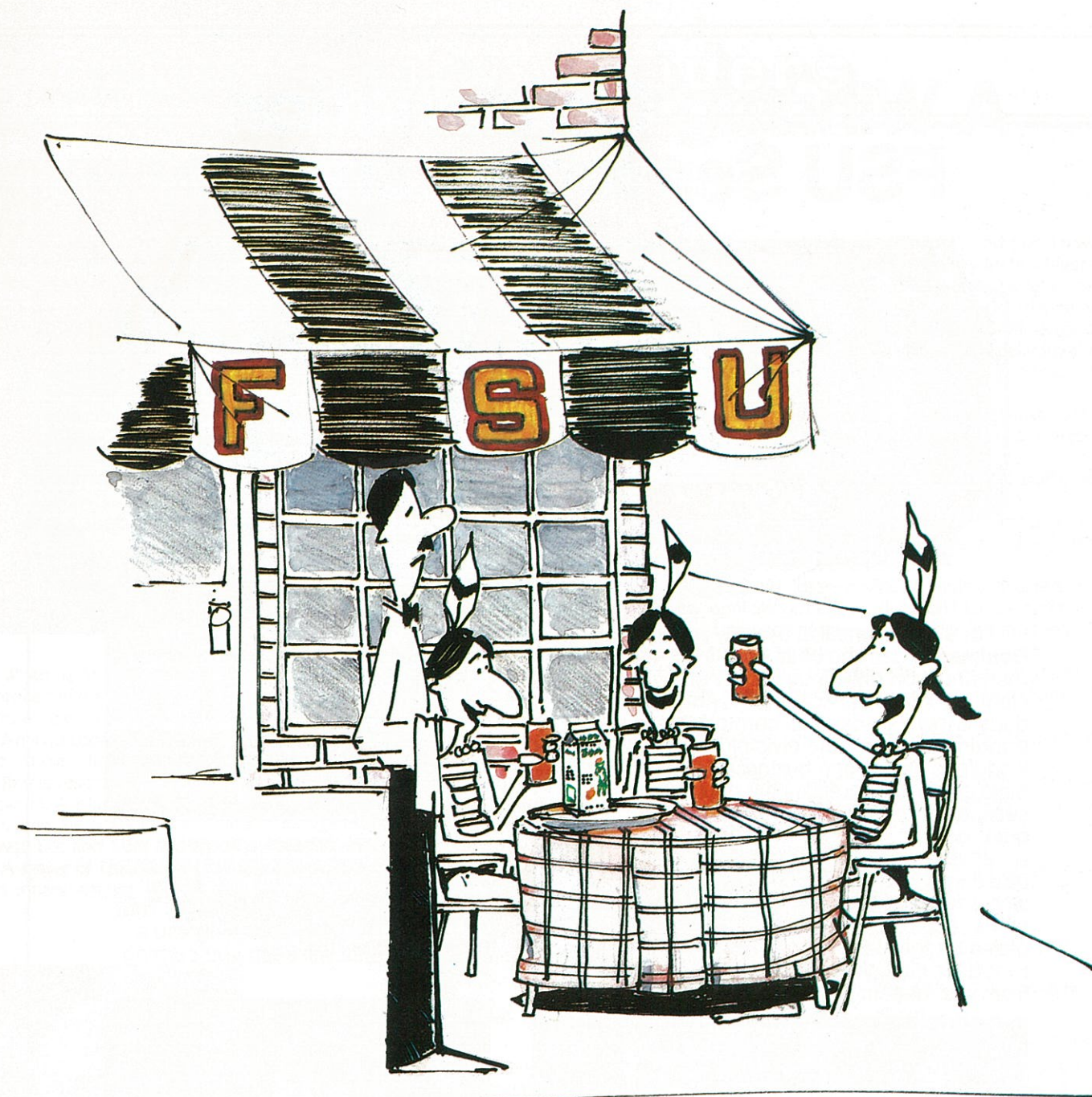


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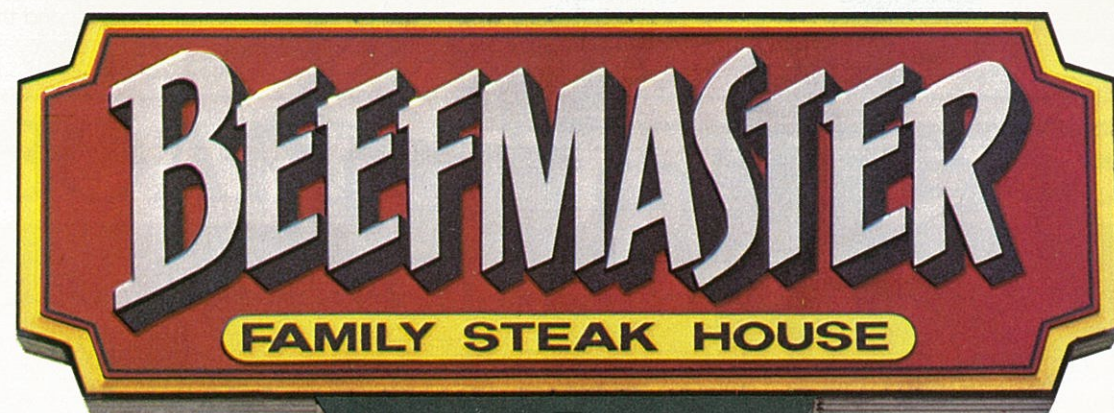
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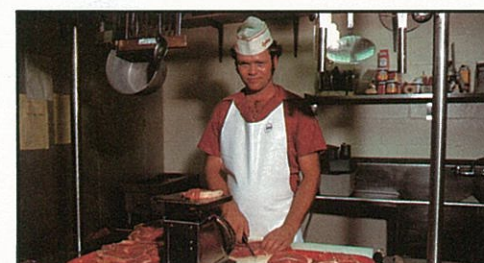
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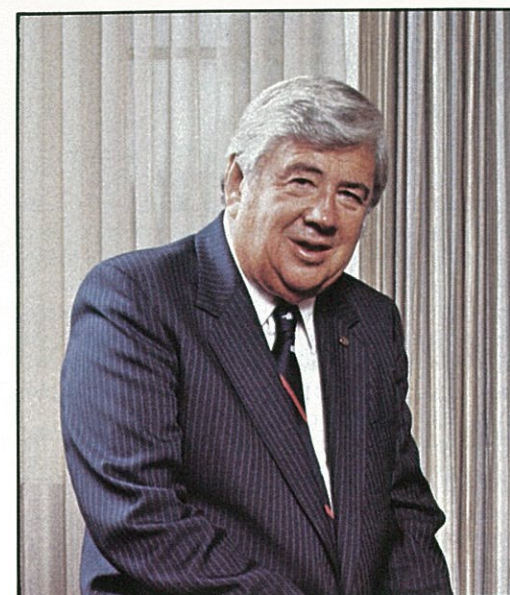
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Florida State Leaders



Dr. Bernard F. Sliger
President

His name is Bernard but almost everybody calls him "Bernie", and that's really the name he prefers. He is Dr. Bernard F. Sliger, president of Florida State University.

Bernie is probably the most down-to-earth president Florida State has ever had. He prefers sportshirts to a coat and tie. He's more at home shooting pool than attending a banquet. He does more walking than riding around campus and off-campus.

Throughout it all, however, President Bernie Sliger is almost fanatically loyal to the faculty. He keeps reminding you that he was, is and always will be a member of the faculty.

Sliger, an economist, came to Florida State in the early 1970s as executive vice president. After the resignation of former President Stanley Marshall, he was named president in 1977.

Sliger has the reputation of listening to the problems of others, students, staff or faculty, and, if warranted, trying to do something about it.

He listened to students and went to bat for an enlarged student union and the 1983 Legislature targeted \$9 million for it. Though parking spaces are still at a premium, students today have more paved parking areas than ever before.

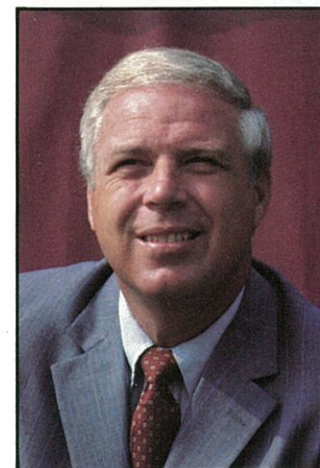
He listened to faculty and today a new library science building, business building annex, music building, law library, conference center, education building and numerous renovations and expansions have been completed or are under construction. On the planning board is a long-sought science library.

When he first became president he started beating the drums for the addition of an engineering program and last year the first students enrolled in the FAMU/FSU Institute for Engineering. Bernie also successfully fought for increased library funding, quality improvement funds and an early retirement plan for faculty.

An avid sports fan, Sliger believes that an athletic program, in perspective, is an asset to a good university. He believes that students should be scholars first and athletes second but he also believes they can make A pluses in both.

Bernie resisted moving into the president's official home when he was first appointed but, under some pressure to conform, he reluctantly gave in. A plus factor is that the location enables him walk to stores and movies and to and from his office in the Westcott Administration Building. He spends a lot of time in the comfortable, white-columned house relaxing with his wife, Greta, younger son, Sten, his daughters, Greta Lee and Nan, and son Paul and his wife and baby.

A native of Trout Creek (pronounced "Crick"), Mich., Bernie still spends several weeks a year there in his "cabin" where he mostly catches up on his reading.



C.W. "Hootie" Ingram
Athletic Director

"Hootie" Ingram is in his third year as Florida State's athletic director. He came to the post in 1981 after serving as associate commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

Since his arrival Ingram has initiated a \$10 million dollar building program for athletic facilities. Included is a new athletic center that houses all administration, coaches and ticket personnel. Fully equipped with locker rooms, weight rooms and a cafeteria, the

complex will also serve as a home for the Seminole football team.

A new baseball stadium was completed last April, while further improvements to Doak Campbell Stadium and renovations to the pool area have also been completed.

A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Ingram played football for Alabama from 1951 through 1954. After an Army stint and several high school coaching assignments, he moved into college coaching. His assistant coaching stops came at Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, Georgia and Arkansas and his only head coaching job began in 1970 at Clemson. Three years later he joined the SEC as assistant commissioner.



Dr. James P. Jones
Faculty Athletic Committee Chairman

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

Jones has served on the Athletic Board since 1973. He was first chairman of the Board's Academic Sub-Committee until 1980 when he was named Board Chairman. In this capacity, he is the University's representative to the NCAA.

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

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

Head Coach

Breeding Success

by Bill McGrotha, Tallahassee Democrat

Some say Bobby Bowden was born to football. "From my back door," he once recalled, "you could kick a ball right through the goalposts straight into the middle of the field there at Woodlawn High." Florida State's head football coach was born in that house flush by that playing field back in Birmingham. And ever since, it seems he has been little more than a short punt away from a game that he loves.

After he started playing that game—he was a tailback in the old single wing—Bowden developed rheumatic fever and was out of high school for a full year, flat on his back. The family doctor said he never again could play football.

"And that is why we changed doctors," Bowden said.

Remarkably, he returned to the game and has since had no ill effects. The year, 1949, found him at the University of Alabama.

"It was the only time I ever quit anything in my life," said Bowden, no pride in his voice. "There were 100 freshmen there out for the team, and I thought I could not play. I'd get to run one play, and then 13 plays later be in for another."

There was more. Back in Birmingham was the lovely Ann, his childhood sweetheart. They decided to get married, and there was a rule against married players on Alabama's team. The two were wed the following April, and Bowden decided to transfer to Howard University (now Samford) in his native Birmingham. He was chosen All-Dixie through three seasons at Howard.

"There was an uncle who gave me my first football when I was five," said Bowden. "It was one of the best presents ever."

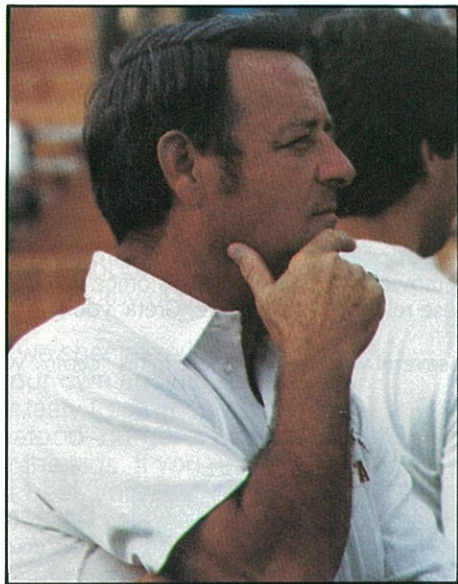
Quickly, Bowden moved into coaching—first at Howard as an assistant, then to South Georgia Junior College as head coach, back to Howard as head coach, to Florida State in '63 as an assistant, on to West Virginia as an assistant and then head coach, and finally back to Florida State in '76 as head coach.

His overall record as a head coach was a remarkable 132-54 following the conclusion of the 1982 season. His record with the Seminoles: 59-22. Most remarkable of all, perhaps, is his record at FSU on the road: 29-14.

Bowden's enthusiasm seems both boundless and highly contagious. "Big thing about our coach," said one Florida State fan, "is he always sees the blue in the sky and the green in the grass."

Little things—or big things—do not bother Bowden for long. Soon he's laughing. He laughs a lot, and finds humor in almost everything. He seems to get along with all people. There are no known enemies.

"I think people are good, before I think they are bad," Bowden once said. "Too many people the first time they see somebody don't



like 'em right away. My first reaction is to like 'em.

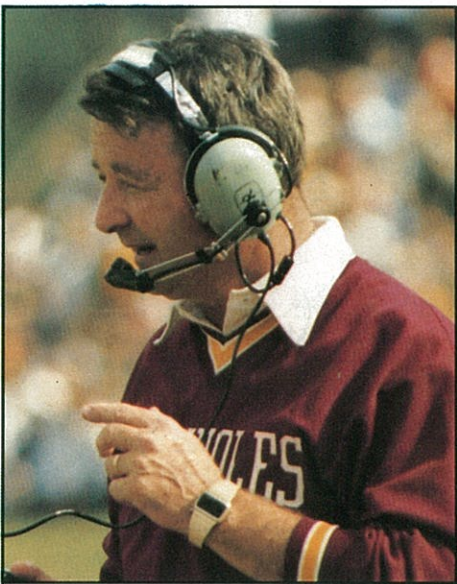
"I don't know of a person in this world that I detest."

Exceptionally considerate of all people, Bowden does not exclude sportswriters. It may be accurate to say that Bowden enjoys the "best press" of any sports figure in State of Florida history. Bowden makes a hard effort to give writers the time they feel they need.

"We are in the selling business," he said. "We need the press. I don't agree with everything writers write, but a guy walks in here and I nearly feel like I owe him a story. He does not owe me."

One of the best short descriptions of Bowden came from Dr. Coyle Moore, retired dean of FSU's School of Social Welfare.

"Bobby Bowden is a Southern Cracker, to the manner born," he said. "He is perfectly adapted to us Southern Crackers and rednecks in northern Florida."



"He speaks our language, adheres to our religious faith, and fits our needs like a glove."

A lay preacher in the Baptist faith, Bowden speaks often of religious groups.

"When I was young, people used to tell me I ought to be a minister," he said. "But I never felt like I was called. It was more like I was called to coaching."

Bowden is most tolerant. "I really think God loves the sinners as much as he does the upright," he said. "Ain't nobody perfect."

Bowden's worst vice is perhaps food.

"I love to eat," he said, laughing. "Gotta do something! I've got no prejudices about what I eat. I'll eat anything."

On a busy November day last season Bowden was having a late lunch in his office of fried squirrel and biscuits. An assistant coach had brought that from home hours before. Now the food was cold, but Bowden was obviously relishing that unusual late lunch.

Chocolate is the great temptation of his life.

"I keep waiting for the terrible moment they tell me if I don't quit eating chocolate I'm gonna die," said Bowden.

Bowden is said to complain that the only time he gets his favorite chocolate pie at home is on his birthday, and once—with characteristic humor—he pronounced himself henpecked.

"Yeah, sometimes, I'd have to say so—definitely," he said. "Now, she will let me make the big decisions, like whether to let China in the United Nations."

"Yeah, I will have to say Big Ann runs the show."

When it comes to football, Bowden insists he is a fundamentalist.

"I believe in blocking and tackling," he said. "Everything else is irrelevant."

There is compassion in the discipline he metes out.

"I've always said if perfect hair and perfect manners won football

Bobby Bowden

Bowden at Florida State			
	W	L	PCT.
1976	5	6	.455
1977	10	2	.833
1978	8	3	.727
1979	11	1	.917
1980	10	2	.833
1981	6	5	.545
1982	9	3	.725
Totals	59	22	.728

games, Army and Navy would be playing for the national championship every year," he said.

The last two years Florida State's schedule was rated the nation's toughest by the NCAA going into each of those seasons—based solely on the record of teams the Seminoles were playing.

But Bowden seems to have relished the opportunity to play teams like Notre Dame, Nebraska and Ohio State—even if games could be arranged only in their stadiums.

Whatever is out there, whatever develops, Bowden tries to minimize the worry factor in football. He says that he does not want his players worrying.

Rapport with those players seems to be one of the most significant keys for Bowden.

Few teams have received a bigger contribution from walk-on candidates than the Seminoles. Apparently, that's because in Bowden's system these non-scholarship players remain motivated to stay with the program.

Place-kicker Philip Hall is a prize example. Two seasons ago, with the junior varsity, he missed every field goal he attempted. Yet last

"Big thing about our coach is he always sees the blue in the sky and the green in the grass."

—a Florida State fan

season, still minus a scholarship, Hall was practically flawless on what he was asked to do.

Now 53, Bowden himself seems a happy and acutely motivated man.

"The greatest, most satisfying time is to get all the children together with Ann and go to the beach for a week," said Bowden. "We've always managed to do that, but every year it becomes tougher and tougher."

There are six Bowden children.

"Sometimes when I'm sitting in the chair out on the beach with my feet in the water, I can't imagine anything better," said Bowden.

But soon the zest for the quest returns.

"Some nights I go home, and I just can't wait for sleep to be over," said Bowden. "Just so I can go out and begin the next day."

Always there are bigger goals.

"I want to win every game and have the best football team in the United States," he said. "I want to have a perfect season. We came close a couple of times, but they were not perfect."


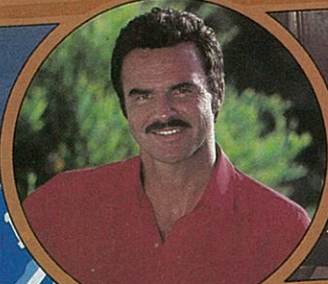
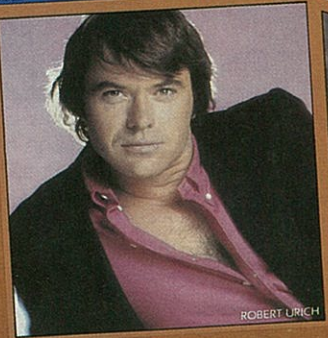
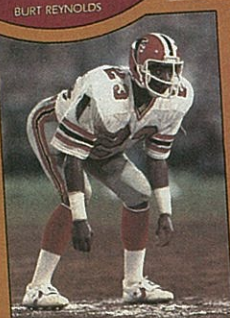

"If I ever accomplish that, I'll set something bigger and go after that."



The Bowden Clan: (top row, left to right) Mark Hines, Terry, Twila and Tera Bowden; Coach Bowden and Ann; Ginger and John Madden; Steve, Beau, Janet and Justin Bowden; Robin and Robert Hines; Tommy, Linda and Ryan Bowden, Jeff Bowden.

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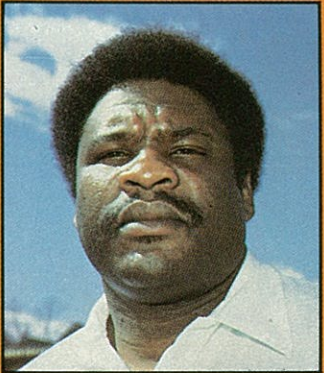
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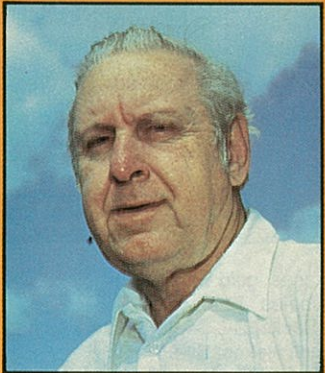
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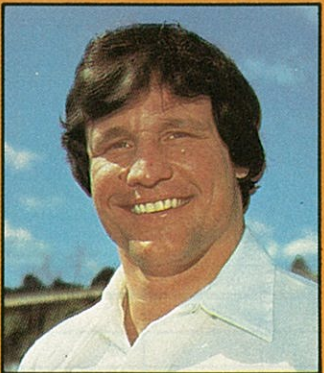
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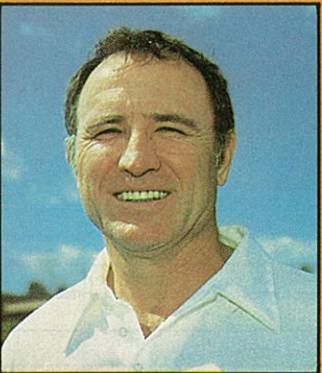
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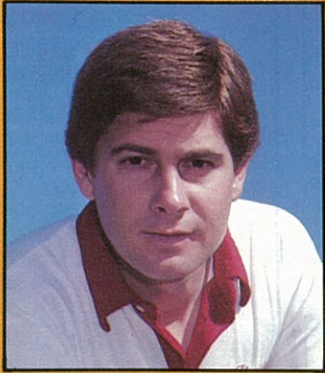
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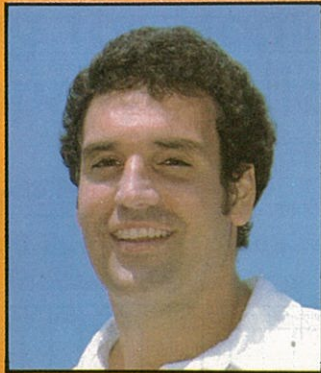
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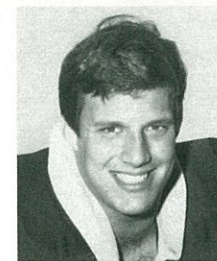
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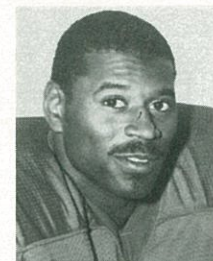


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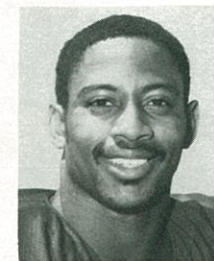
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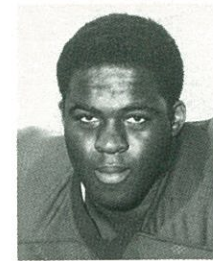
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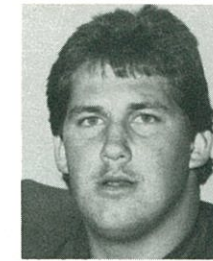
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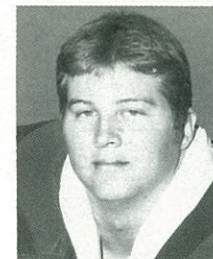
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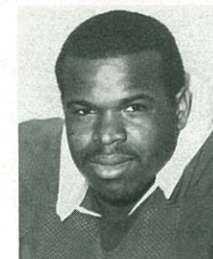
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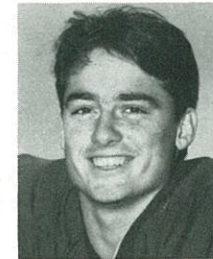
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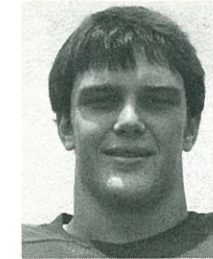
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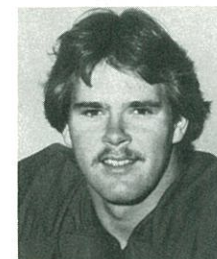
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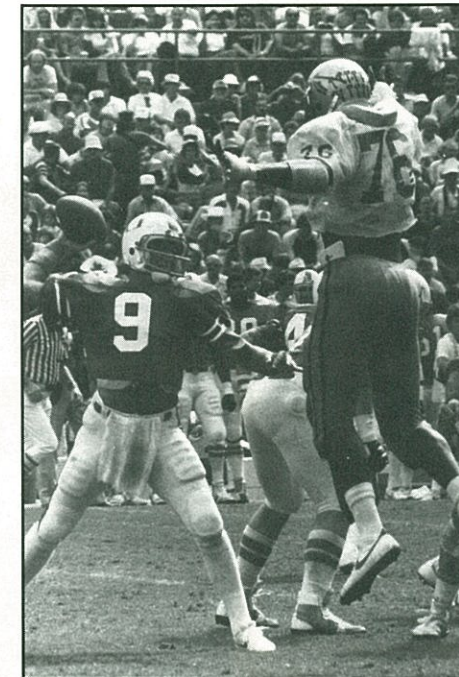
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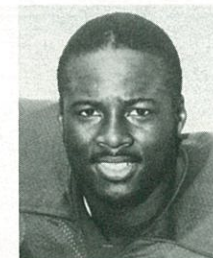
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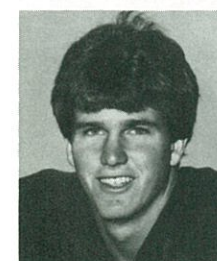
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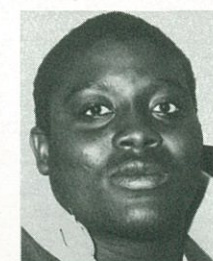
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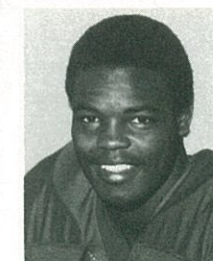
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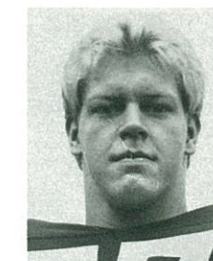
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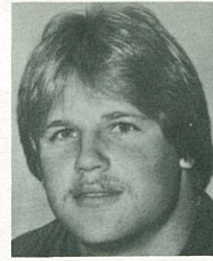
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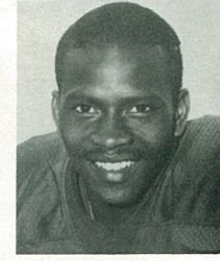
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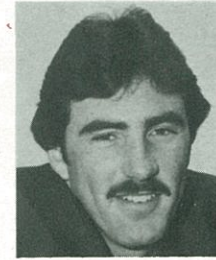
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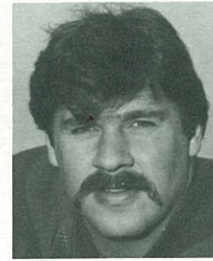
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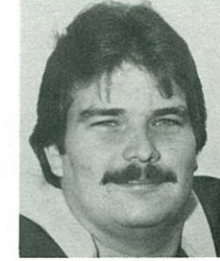
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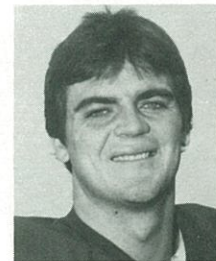
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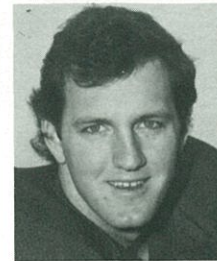
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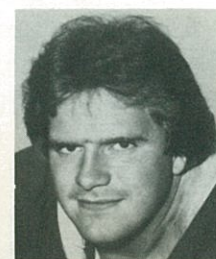
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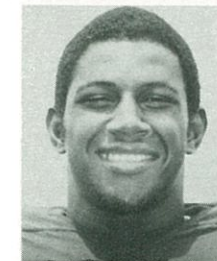


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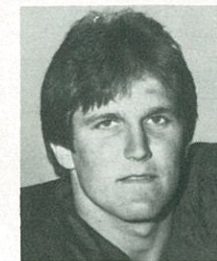
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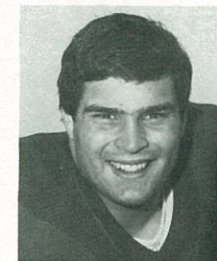
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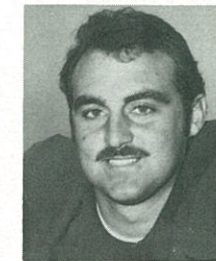
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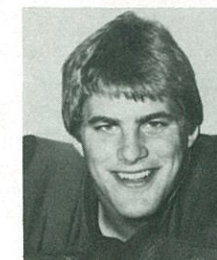
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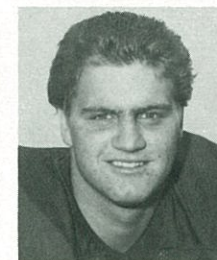
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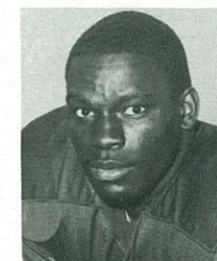
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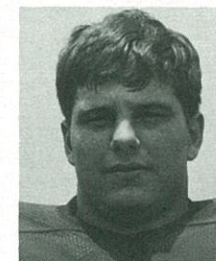
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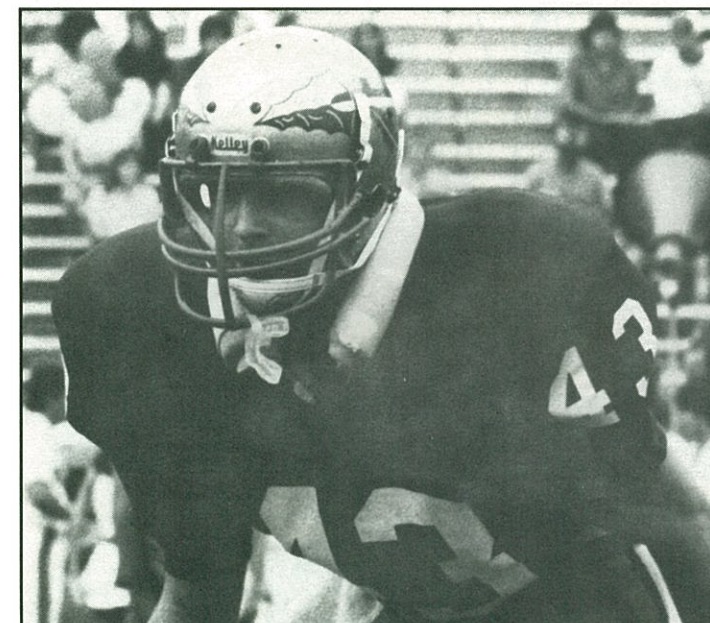
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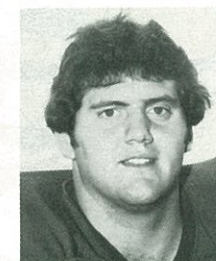
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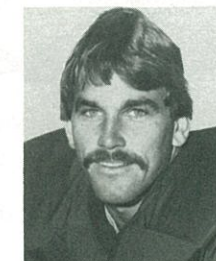
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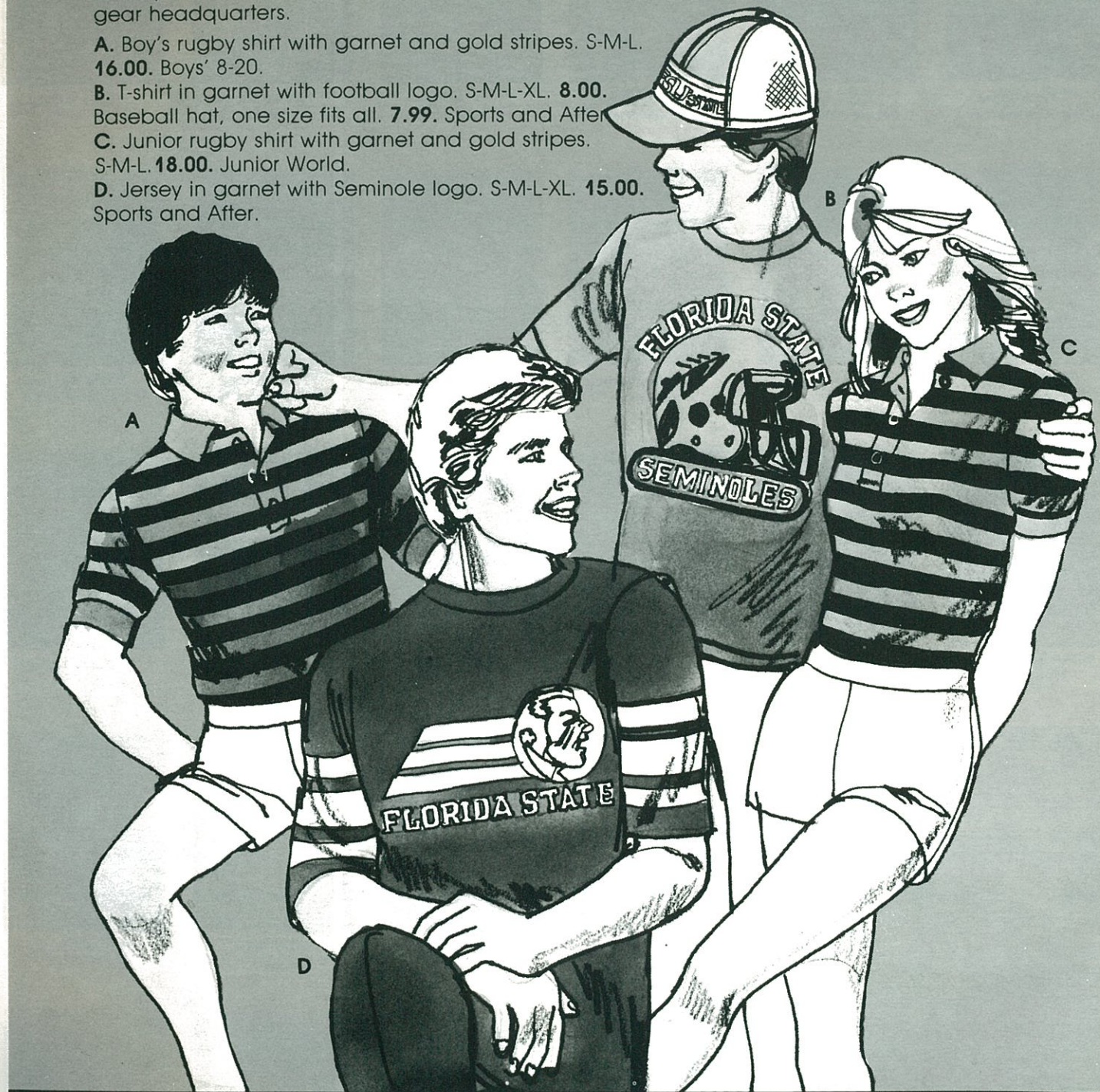
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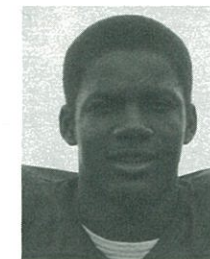
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6 Louis Berry
Freshman P



15 J. P. Connolly
Freshman QB



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Freshman WR



99 Bruce Heggie
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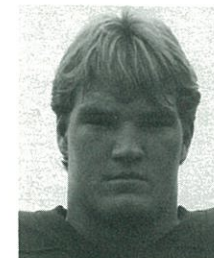
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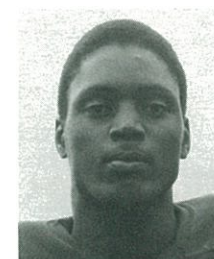
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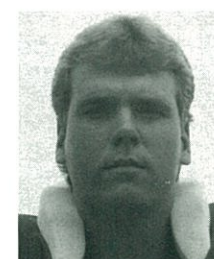
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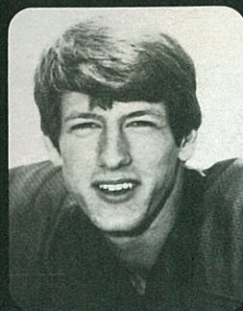


27 Randy White
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Freshman WR

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1979: 4th Team Quarterback 1980: Redshirt Quarterback 1981: 3rd Team Split End 1982: 2nd Team Split End 1983: Starting Split End

Thompson's Switch Providing Long-Awaited Chance For Stardom

By Dan Pearson, Assistant Sports Information Director

As a senior football player at Midlothian High School, he was touted as a franchise player. One major college football coach went as far as saying he was "the best quarterback prospect East of the Mississippi."

He had the credentials. As the number one signal caller at Midlothian High School (Va.), he completed 35 of 98 passes for 10 touchdowns and also ran for over 600 yards and eight other scores. Over 30 division-one powers wanted to sign him to a grant-in-aid.

Despite the buildup, all Willis Hope Thompson wanted was a chance. A chance to play quarterback for a top collegiate team. And when former Florida State offensive coordinator George Henshaw came calling with a scholarship offer from Bobby Bowden and FSU, Thompson quickly signed.

"It came down to Florida State and Tennessee," Thompson said. "I liked both schools but Coach Bowden really impressed me. Florida State was known as a throwing team that also liked the veer offense. I felt with my arm and running ability I could be successful at Florida State."

It was at this stage that Thompson quickly realized the road to stardom would not be an easy one. "During my freshman year, I realized that there was no way I would beat out Wally Woodham or Jimmy Jordan. But both those guys were seniors and I knew a new quarterback would be the starter the next year. I decided to be patient and wait my turn."

Weegie, as he has gone by since a young child, never saw his turn come at quarterback. The following year Rick Stockstill firmly established himself as the Tribe's quarterback for the next two years and Thompson was disappointed.

"I ended up being redshirted my sophomore year," Thompson said. "But it became painfully obvious that I wasn't ever going to start at quarterback. I was working hard but I just wasn't moving up on the depth chart. I was working hard but I just wasn't moving up on the depth chart. I wanted to play and quarterback didn't seem to be an answer."

In the spring of 1981, Thompson went to Bowden and asked to play wide receiver. Blessed with a 6-6 frame and decent speed, Weegie thought it was the one position where he might have a chance to play.

The experiment started and during the season, Thompson caught two passes for 73 yards. He did not see a lot of action. "People think all a receiver does is go down 10 yards and cut across the middle," Thompson says. "It's just not that simple. It's a difficult position to learn and that is how I spent that year, learning what to do."

Through a lot of hard work, Thompson walked away from the 1982 spring game with the coaches' annual "Most Improved Player Award." Locked in a tight battle with several wide receivers, Thompson

looked ready to play a major part in the Seminole's football success.

But just when everything was looking up, the injury bug looked down at Weegie for the first time in his career. A stress fracture of the fibula sidelined him for almost half of the 1982 season.

"I went through seven years of organized football and never had anything more serious than a bruise," Thompson related. "Just when it looked like I would get my chance to play and contribute, I break my leg."

After missing several games, Thompson returned and began to show the promise from last spring. In the final six games, Thompson caught eight passes for 136 yards and a pair of scores. He also grabbed two passes in the Gator Bowl for 41 yards.

Despite coming on strong in the second half of the season, Thompson found himself in a dogfight for a starting job for his senior season. "Most teams only have one or two good receivers, if that many," Thompson said. "We have four that could play for anyone. Last year we had five. It lead to some intense competition but it probably made us all better receivers."

Thompson emerged out of spring ball at the top of FSU's depth chart. He put an end to any questions to his status by pulling in six passes for 121 yards in the Garnet and Gold game.

After firmly establishing himself as number one at the split end, Weegie can now look forward to setting a few goals for himself in the coming year. "The experts say 40 balls is a good season for a wideout, yeah—I would like to catch 40 passes."

With great depth at the receiver position, Thompson realizes the goal may be out of reach. "I'm happy that I'm starting but I know we have other good receivers and we're all going to get a lot of playing time. Coach Eason rolls his receivers in and out of the game a lot so 40 catches for anyone on this team will be a lot."

Although it will cut down on his playing time, Thompson and the other receivers take it in stride. "We all have a job to do and in the long run the free substitution policy is good for this team. We always have a fresh receiver, which is a big advantage over a tired secondary in the third or fourth quarter."

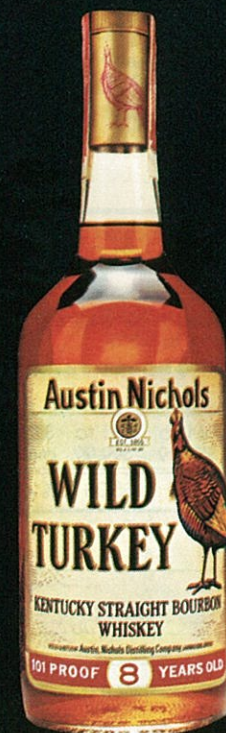
The personable senior went on to add that his real goal was just "to contribute and help this team in every game. If I can do that, the yards and receptions and touchdowns won't matter that much."

Thompson does have one fantasy, however. "My younger brother Jimbo starts at tackle and I have another brother Ben who is a freshman, walk-on quarterback. I really like for Ben to get into a game sometime with Jimbo and myself. Three brothers on the same side of the ball at the same time," Thompson said. "I guess it's just a quirk thought but it would be a lot of fun."



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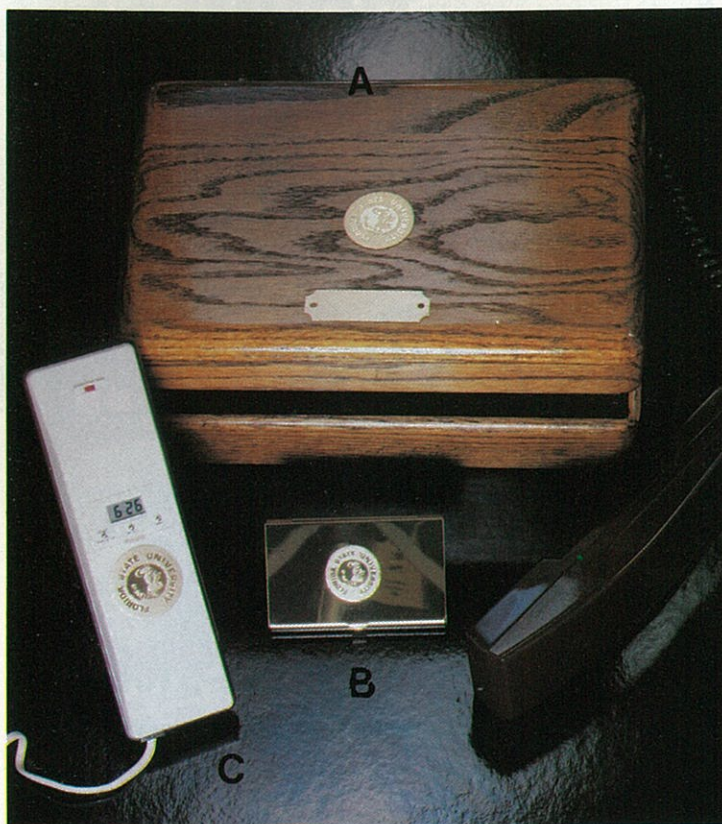
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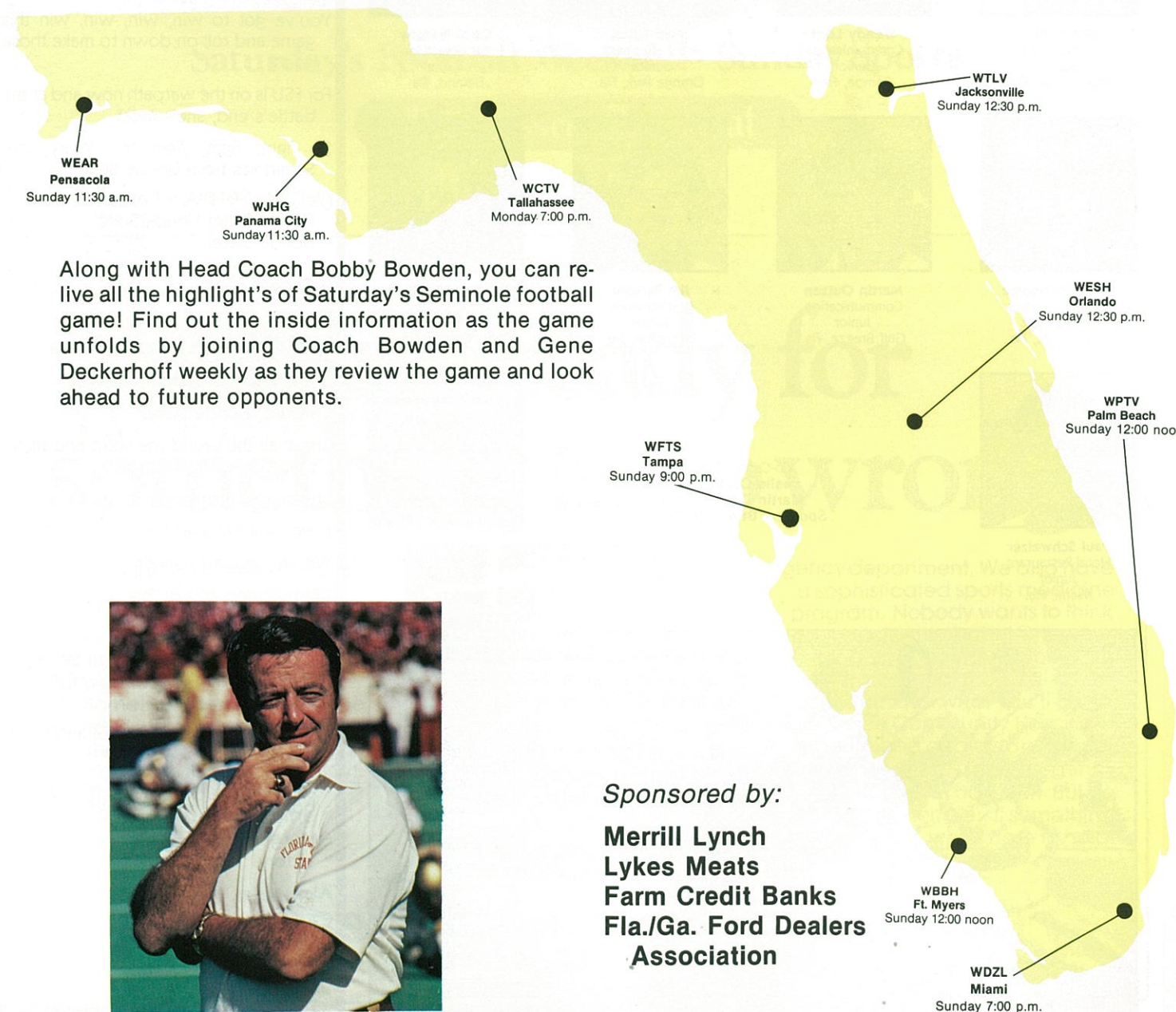
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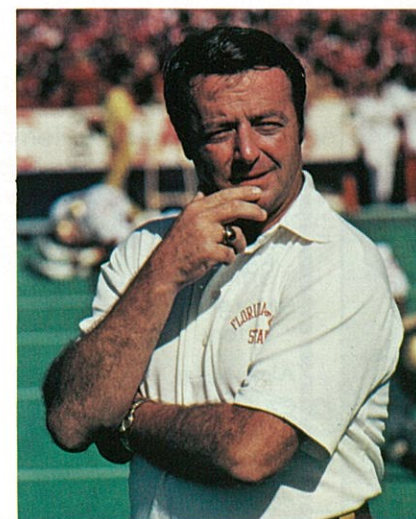
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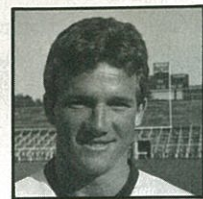


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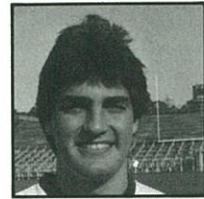
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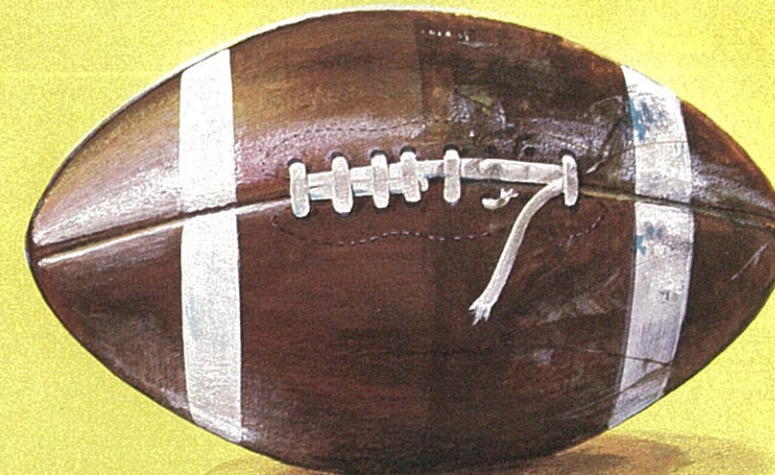
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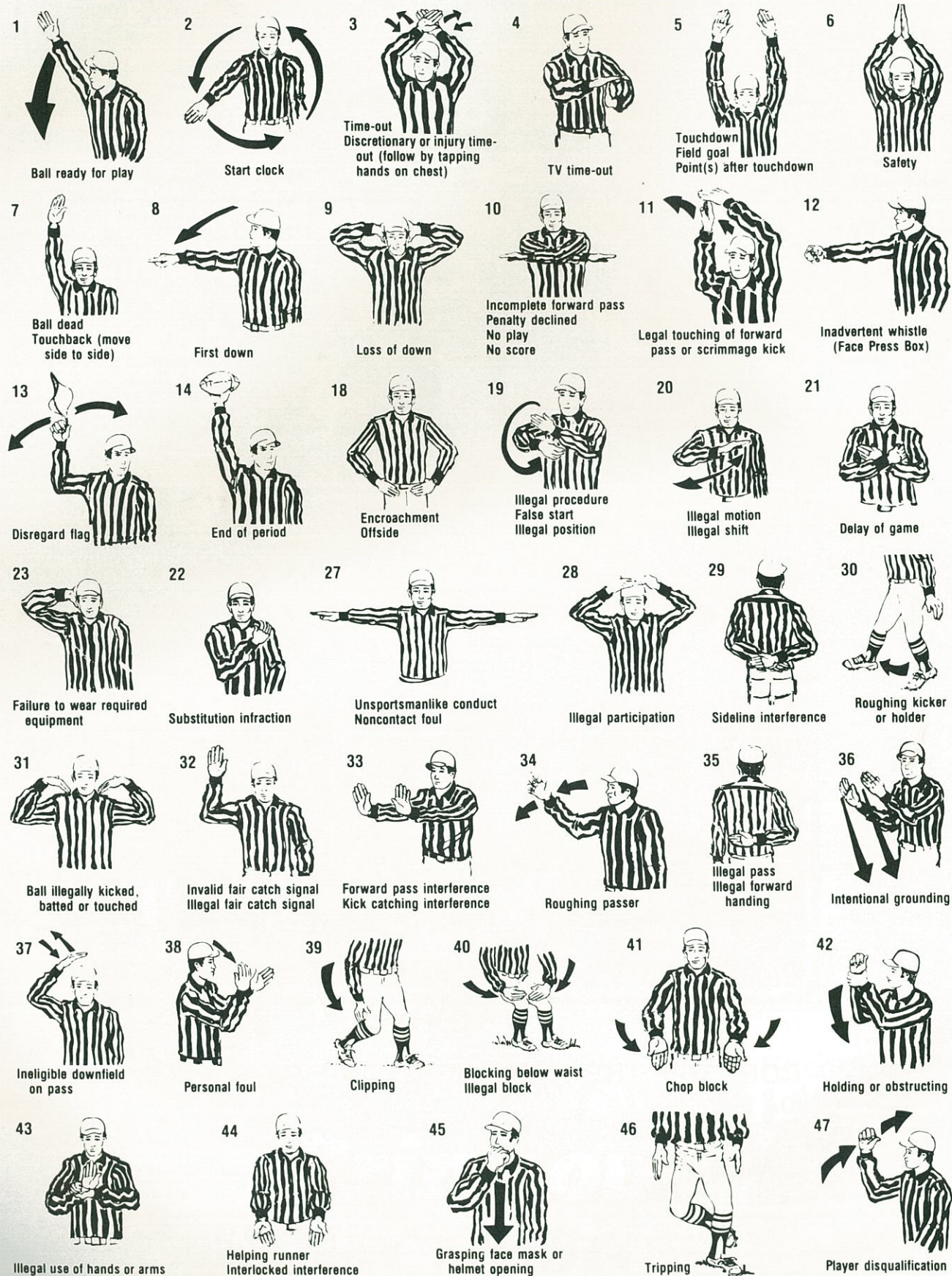
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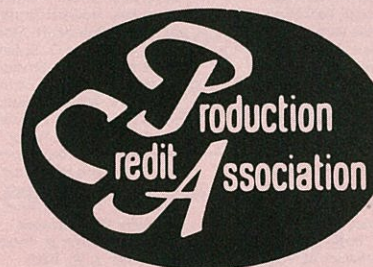
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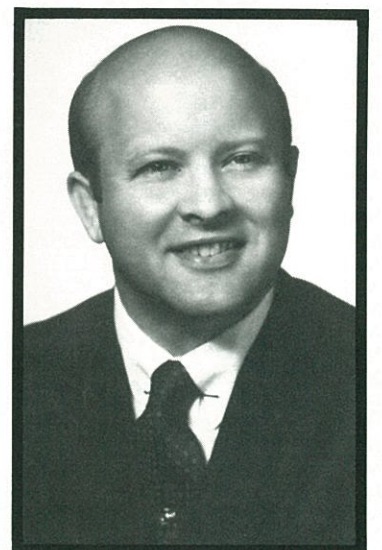


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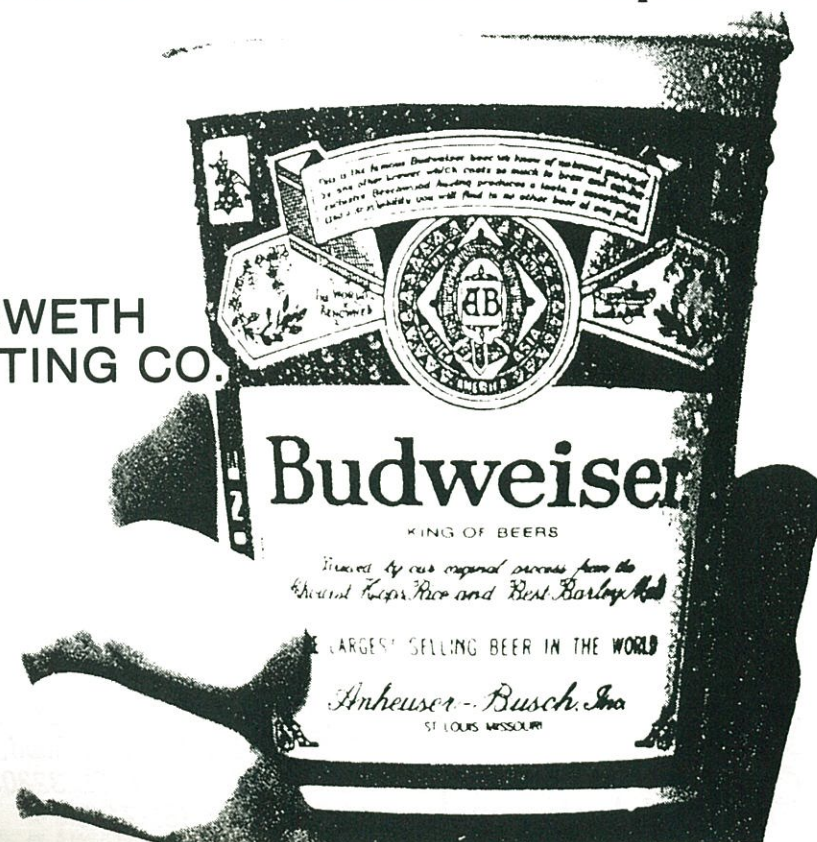


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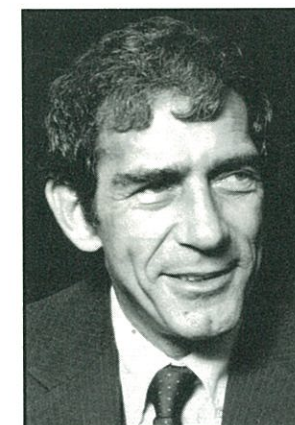
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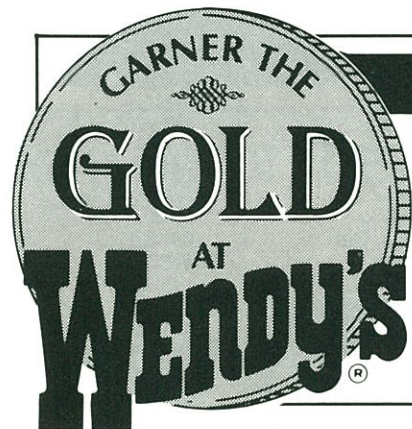


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By Dan Pearson, Assistant Sports Information Director

For Tom McCormick, Center



Q: Since you are in a lower position than most down linemen do you take more punishment than the other line players? Is there anything you can do to counteract the defensive advantage?

Larry Jordan, Jacksonville

A: I really don't believe centers take more punishment than other linemen except during short yardage or goal line situations when everything seems to be pushed towards the middle. You can really get hurt if you try to do too much in that situation. If seven people are lying on you in a pileup, you just have to relax until the pile breaks up or you could get hurt trying to get up.

For Brian McCrary, Defensive Back

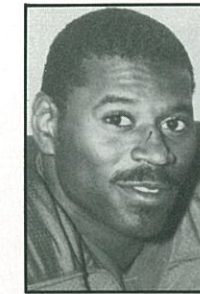


Q: Being a smaller player, are there any techniques you can use to make sure that you are delivering the "hit" rather than receiving it?

Bob Cosgrove, Jacksonville

A: Concentration is the main thing. You have to try to use all your muscles to deliver a good form tackle. If you do that, size usually isn't a problem. I would still rather tackle a wide receiver than a big tight end, though!

For Billy Allen, Running Back



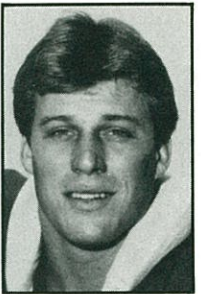
Q: Did your stint in the Air Force help prepare you for life as a Seminole football player?

Danny Hunter, Pensacola

A: Did it ever. I am not afraid to admit that when I got out of high school I was not the most disciplined person in the world. The Air Force taught me a lot of things, including the importance of teamwork, togetherness, sacrifice and discipline. It's really amazing that the qualities that make you a successful soldier are also the qualities that make you a good football player. The Air Force made me more mature and taught me the value of patience.

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For Brad Fojtik, Noseguard



Q: Was the switch from tackle to noseguard a difficult one for you? What are some of the basic differences between the two positions?

Bonnie Doyle, Cocoa Beach

A: To tell you the truth, the switch was not difficult at all. Almost every technique a tackle would use, a noseguard would use. The tackle and noseguard positions are so much alike at Florida State, we often switch our positions during a game as a stunt-ing position. In other words, during a game it isn't unusual for me to line up as a tackle and have one of the other tackles switch to noseguard. I guess there is one thing about playing nose that is a little more difficult and that's the amount of doubleteaming most teams do to the noseguard.

For Eric Riley, Defensive Back and FSU Track Star

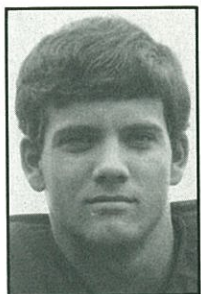


Q: In today's complex world of college athletics, is it possible for an athlete like yourself to find time to compete in two sports and still find time to complete academic requirements?

Barry Holterback, Orlando

A: It's really just a matter of budgeting time. If I weren't competing in sports, I'd probably just end up wasting a lot of extra time. Basically I just make up a schedule and try to stick to it. I plan on devoting so much time to both academic and athletics. I don't have quite as much free time as other students might have but I manage to complete the things I have to get done.

For Louis Berry, Punter



Q: Do you feel any additional pressure to excel as a freshman because of all the publicity and hype that surrounded you during your recruiting?

Bill Webber, Pensacola

A: In a way I guess I put more pressure on myself to excel and try not to worry about any outside forces. I want to do my best and will never be happy with anything less. I guess most players are that way.





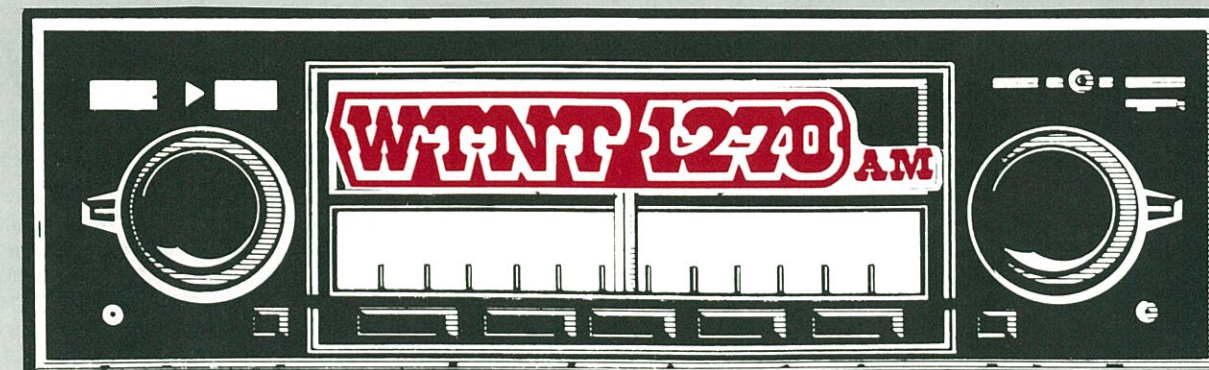
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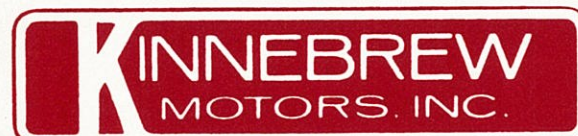


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"What Do The Experts Say?"

By Scott Atwell

It has never been an exact science, this business of pre-season prognostication. The score of odd-ball Top-20 forecasts published annually leave one wondering if editors produce these lineups by tossing random darts at college logos.

Accuracy aside, these football publications continue to appear in numbers each summer at your local newsstands. "We had requests for them back in June," says James Williams of DuBey's News Center in Tallahassee. "The demand is incredible."

Some are old hands at the game. *Sports Illustrated*, *Playboy* and *Sport Magazine* for years have included a Top-20 poll as part of a regular issue. The others produce special editions for release during the late summer.

According to which one of these self-proclaimed authorities you listen to, Florida State could wind up winning the national championship or not even placing in the Top-20.

Two Extremes:

A fellow by the name of Ed "The Professor" Horowitz puts together a pre-season forecast called, "The Professor's College Football Guide." The Professor says the Seminoles will walk away with all of the marbles in 1983.

Sport Magazine's Beano Cook, on the other hand, points to FSU's "monstrous" schedule in defense of The Tribe's deletion from his Top-20 roll.

In Tallahassee these days, Beano's been bounced while the professor is up for tenure.

"We had to order another batch of the Professor," says Williams. "He's the best seller this year."

Says Cook: "Schools that try to upgrade their programs without joining a conference suffer at the hands of the schedule maker. They can't make the big-name opponents come to them, so they must travel. Florida State, for example, will play LSU at Baton Rouge for the fifth straight year."

The Paradox:

While the Professor overlooked the Tennessee Volunteers in his Top-20 poll, Cook, who overlooked FSU, ranked Tennessee No. 1.

"Well, they're just having a good time," reasons FSU Coach Bobby Bowden. "It's interesting and a lot of fun. I don't mind it. We've been ranked pretty high pre-season but that doesn't mean anything. Gee whiz, we're undefeated right now but so are 500 other colleges—nobody's lost yet."

The most frequent ranking given the Seminoles this pre-season is sixth. A total of six publications—*Game Plan*, *Winning Football*, *Sporting News*, *Playboy*, *Sports Illustrated* and *Pigskin Preview*—have FSU penciled into that spot. A consensus of all the magazines puts The Seminoles in the No. 8 spot.



"If we're ranked, all that means is that people are going to be gunning for us," says Bowden.

Here's a brief look at what some of the forecasters had to say about the Seminoles:

Sporting News—"The outlook is bright at Florida State, a point driven home by the fact that Coach Bobby Bowden's most pressing recruiting need was a punter."

Gridiron Gambler—"We like people with simple, straight forward goals in life. Bobby Bowden's is to 'Win every game and have the best football team in the United States.' . . . Florida

State will be one of the nation's top college football squads in '83, and who knows, America is the land where dreams come true, isn't it?"

Winning Football—"Pretentious, Coach Bobby Bowden ain't! He states quite simply that his goal is to 'Win every game and have the best football team in the United States.' You know something, he just might have it in this year's edition of the Seminoles."

You just never know where that last dart is going to land.

Scott Atwell is a graduate assistant with the FSU Sports Information office.

1983 Predictions

1. Professor's College Football Guide
2. New York Times
4. Gary Austin's Football
6. Game Plan
- Sporting News
- Winning Football
- Sports Illustrated
- Playboy
- Pigskin Preview
8. Football Action
- Kyle Rote's Pigskin Preview
12. Gridiron Gambler
16. Street & Smith
19. Athlon
20. Goal Post
- Unranked Sport

1983 Florida State Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	CL.	Hometown
70	Roger Agne	OL	6-4	260	So.	Jacksonville, FL
31	Billy Allen	DB-RB	6-1	204	Jr.	Cleveland, OH
26	Greg Allen	RB	6-0	201	Jr.	Milton, FL
23	Tracy Ashley	DB	5-10	183	Jr.	Cochran, GA
60	John Bamber	OL	6-5	257	So.	Philadelphia, PA
66	Parrish Barwick	OG	6-0	284	So.	Crawfordville, FL
6	Louis Berry	P	6-0	180	Fr.	Panama City, FL
39	Steve Bloodworth	DB	5-8	165	So.	Gainesville, FL
21	Jeff Butler	DB	5-10	158	So.	Atlanta, GA
76	Alphonso Carreker	DT	6-6	259	Sr.	Columbus, OH
74	Randy Carter	OL	6-3	252	So.	Jacksonville, FL
68	Lenny Chavers	NG	6-0	247	So.	Osteen, FL
33	Pat Cicalese	LB	6-3	218	So.	Pompano Beach, FL
11	Kirk Coker	QB	6-0	173	So.	Perry, FL
15	J. P. Connolly	QB	6-0	180	Fr.	Oakdale, N.Y.
51	Richard Cullifer	DL	6-2	237	Fr.	Winter Haven, FL
10	Bob Davis	QB	6-4	189	Jr.	Warner Robins, GA
72	J. D. Dowell	OL	6-2	215	So.	Tampa, FL
64	Jamie Dukes	OG	6-1	289	So.	Orlando, FL
97	Tim Flasher	C	6-6	218	So.	Hollywood, FL
98	Brad Fojtik	NG	6-5	250	Sr.	Auburndale, FL
3	Herb Gainer	WR	6-2	180	Fr.	Sarasota, FL
65	Darryl Gray	OLB	6-2	243	Jr.	Lake Wales, FL
95	Kevin Griffis	TE	6-2	219	Sr.	Raiford, FL
22	Philip Hall	KS	5-10	148	Jr.	Tallahassee, FL
14	Greg Handsel	DB	6-0	180	Jr.	Largo, FL
29	Brian Harlow	P-DB	6-0	181	So.	Brandon, FL
75	Herbert Harp	OT	6-3	295	Sr.	Winter Garden, FL
30	Larry Harris	DB	6-0	198	Sr.	Gainesville, FL
95	Tim Hebron	DL	6-5	256	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
99	Bruce Heggie	OLB	6-4	235	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
93	Jim Hendley	DT	6-3	249	So.	Nashville, GA
4	Jessie Hester	WR	6-0	173	Jr.	Belle Glade, FL
51	Doug Hill	C	6-6	239	So.	Birmingham, AL
24	Darrin Holloman	RB	5-7	165	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL
77	John Ionata	OT	6-3	263	So.	Dunedin, FL
27	Lenx Jackson	WR	6-3	210	Sr.	Tallahassee, FL
84	Garth Jax	OLB	6-2	207	So.	Houston, TX
82	Tony Johnson	WR	6-1	180	Sr.	Dothan, AL
41	Cedric Jones	RB	5-9	187	Jr.	Valdosta, GA
42	Cletis Jones	FB	6-0	215	So.	Miami, FL
55	Fred Jones	LB	6-3	225	Fr.	Miami, FL
88	Hassan Jones	WR	6-1	203	So.	Clearwater, FL
28	Rocky Kinsey	DB	5-9	173	So.	Greenville, FL
56	Joe Kostka	OL	6-2	245	Fr.	Chicago, IL
92	Mac Lantrip	OLB	6-2	224	So.	Lake Brantley, FL
74	Pablo Lopez	OL	6-6	245	Fr.	Miami, FL
12	Kelly Lowrey	QB	6-1	225	Sr.	Lake City, FL
13	Kim Mack	LB	6-0	192	Sr.	Port Orange, FL
9	Eric Mangham	QB-DB	5-10	165	Fr.	Atlanta, GA
90	Grady Martin	DL	6-3	245	Fr.	Orlando, FL

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	CL.	Hometown
48	Prince Matt	LB	5-10	178	Jr.	Bradenton, FL
32	Martin Mayhew	DB	5-8	164	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL
69	Tom McCormick	C	6-2	242	Sr.	Panama City, FL
43	Brian McCrary	DB	5-11	167	Jr.	Germantown, TN
86	John McLean	OLB	6-3	221	Sr.	Clermont, FL
14	Danny McManus	QB	6-1	180	Fr.	Hollywood, FL
37	Cleveland McNabb	DB	6-1	179	Fr.	Ft. Walton Bch., FL
54	Orlando Miles	LB	6-1	210	Fr.	Birmingham, AL
19	Pat Milligan	DB	5-11	172	Sr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
50	Ron Moore	C	6-0	221	So.	Tampa, FL
61	Danny Morris	OL	6-1	238	So.	Longwood, FL
40	Greg Newell	DB	5-11	195	Fr.	Panama City, FL
79	Gerald Nichols	DL	6-2	251	So.	St. Louis, MO
2	Steve Nicklaus	WR	6-2	190	So.	N. Palm Beach, FL
96	Pete Pantan	TE	6-2	232	So.	Laurel, FL
21	John Piurowski	DB	6-0	167	So.	Sarasota, FL
85	David Ponder	DT	6-3	251	Sr.	Cairo, GA
91	Brent Reedy	OL	6-4	255	So.	Pittsburgh, PA
63	Ricky Render	OG	6-4	256	Sr.	Newton, AL
52	Sam Restivo	C	6-0	247	Sr.	Jamestown, NY
40	John Ricciardi	DB	6-3	185	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
8	Eric Riley	DB	6-0	164	Jr.	Ft. Myers, FL
53	Gerald Riopelle	OG	6-1	258	Jr.	Wyandotte, MI
67	Ulysses Roberson	LB	6-4	215	Fr.	Auburndale, FL
38	Ken Roe	LB	6-0	207	Sr.	Cropwell, AL
57	David Schrenker	OL	6-3	245	Fr.	Panama City, FL
83	Stanley Scott	OLB	6-3	232	So.	Brandon, FL
15	Anthony Smiley	DB	5-10	196	Jr.	St. Augustine, FL
20	Roosevelt Snipes	RB	5-9	172	So.	Sarasota, FL
55	Jesse Solomon	OLB	6-1	232	So.	Madison, FL
36	Eric Stiehl	OLB	6-5	225	Fr.	Neptune Beach, FL
71	Todd Stroud	NG	5-11	217	So.	St. Petersburg, FL
58	Henry Taylor	LB	6-0	211	Jr.	Milledgeville, GA
16	Rick Taylor	QB	6-4	197	Jr.	Port St. Joe, FL
1	Eric Thomas	QB	6-0	192	So.	Lake Park, GA
94	Shawn Thomas	DL	6-4	260	Fr.	Columbus, OH
73	Jim Thompson	OT	6-7	234	Jr.	Midlothian, VA
18	Weegie Thompson	WR	6-6	218	Sr.	Midlothian, VA
91	Willie Tilton	DL	6-2	251	So.	Palatka, FL
80	Terry Warren	OLB	6-1	210	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL
44	Chuck Wells	DB	6-0	200	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
5	Joe Wessel	DB	5-11	183	Jr.	Miami, FL
89	Tom Wheeler	TE	6-2	227	Sr.	Port Orange, FL
49	Gaylon White	LB	6-1	210	Fr.	Atlanta, GA
27	Randy White	WR	6-0	165	Fr.	Marianna, FL
78	Terry Widner	OT	6-4	266	Sr.	Donaldsonville, GA
47	Brian Williams	OLB	6-0	210	Jr.	Winter Haven, FL
17	Eric Williams	DB	5-9	175	Fr.	Clearwater, FL
45	Isaac Williams	DL	6-1	249	So.	Sanford, FL
35	Horace Wilmot	FB	5-11	223	So.	Delray Beach, FL
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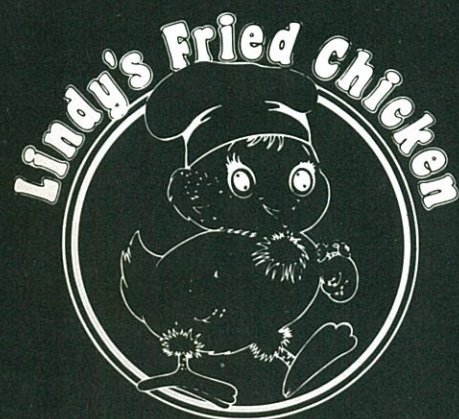
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64	JAMIE DUKES	SG
78	TERRY WIDNER	ST
96	PETE PANTON	TE
12	KELLY LOWREY	QB
26	GREG ALLEN	TB
41	CEDRIC JONES	FB
18	WEEGIE THOMPSON	FL

EAST CAROLINA DEFENSE

44	JEFF PEGUES	LE
93	HAL STEPHENS	LT
53	GERRY ROGERS	NG
85	STEVE HAMILTON	RT
25	CURTIS WYATT	RE
49	MIKE GRANT	LB
63	P.J. JORDAN	LB
37	KEVIN WALKER	LCB
48	CLINT HARRIS	FS
23	KEITH BROWN	SS
5	CALVIN ADAMS	RCB

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1 E. Thomas	QB	33 Cicalese	LB	69 McCormick	C
2 Nicklaus	WR	35 Wilmot	FB	70 Agne	OL
3 Gainer	WR	36 Stiehl	OLB	71 Stroud	NG
4 Hester	WR	37 McNabb	DB	72 Dowell	OL
5 Wessel	DB	38 Roe	LB	73 J. Thompson	OT
6 Berry	P	39 Bloodworth	DB	74 Carter	OL
7 Barco	KS	40 Newell	DB	74 Lopez	OL
8 Riley	DB	41 Ce. Jones	RB	75 Harp	OT
9 Mangham	DB	42 Cl. Jones	LB	76 Carreker	DT
10 Davis	QB	43 McCrary	DB	77 Ionata	OT
11 Coker	QB	44 Wells	DB	78 Widner	OT
12 Lowrey	QB	46 Wyatt	LB	79 Nichols	DL
13 Mack	QB	47 B. Williams	OLB	80 Warren	OLB
14 McManus	QB	48 Matt	LB	82 Johnson	WR
15 Connolly	QB	49 G. White	LB	83 Scott	OLB
15 Smiley	DB	50 Moore	C	84 Jax	OLB
16 Taylor	QB	51 Cullifer	DL	85 Ponder	DT
17 E. Williams	DB	52 Restivo	C	86 McLean	OLB
18 W. Thompson	WR	53 Riopelle	OG	87 Solomon	OLB
19 Milligan	DB	54 Miles	LB	88 H. Jones	WR
20 Snipes	RB	55 F. Jones	LB	89 Wheeler	TE
21 Plurowski	DB	56 Kostka	OL	90 Martin	DL
22 Hall	KS	57 Schrenker	OL	91 Tilton	DL
23 Ashley	DB	57 Hill	C	91 Reedy	OL
24 Holloman	RB	58 H. Taylor	DT	92 Lantley	DT
26 G. Allen	RB	60 Bamber	OL	93 Hendley	DT
27 L. Jackson	WR	61 Morris	OL	94 S. Thomas	DL
27 R. White	DB-WR	64 Dukes	OG	95 Griffis	TE
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29 Harlow	P	66 Barwick	OG	96 Panton	TE
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14	STEFON ADAMS	SE
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74	TERRY LONG	LG
60	JOHN FLOYD	C
51	NORMAN QUICK	RG
79	JOHN ROBERTSON	RT
81	NORWOOD VANN	TE
1	KEVIN INGRAM	QB
43	TONY BAKER	TB
44	EARNEST BYNER	FB
22	RICKY NICHOLS	FL

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47	BRIAN WILLIAMS	OLB
76	ALPHONSO CARREKER	LT
98	BRAD FOJTIK	NG
85	DAVID PONDER	RT
86	JOHN McLEAN	OLB
38	KEN ROE	LB
58	HENRY TAYLOR	LB
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5	JOE WESSEL	SS
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28	ROCKY KINSEY	CB

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4 Bolch	P	39 Paige	RB	75 Grinage	DT
5 C. Adams	CB	43 Baker	TB	76 Ward	C
6 A. Adams	SE	44 Byner	FB	78 Dumas	OT
7 Herndon	QB	45 Varnes	FS	79 Robertson	OT
8 Bishop	CB	47 Johnson	LB	80 McLawhorn	FLK
10 Wynn	FS	48 Harris	FS	81 Vann	TE
11 J. Williams	QB/P	49 Grant	LB	82 Black	TE
13 Jones	QB	50 Plum	NG	84 Pegues	DE
14 S. Adams	SE	51 Quick	OG	85 Hamilton	DT
15 H. Williams	FLK	52 Gilliard	NG	87 Autry	TE
17 Holbrook	SE	53 Rogers	NG	89 Pope	TE
19 Ramirez	SE	58 Murdoch	LB	90 Berry	LB
20 Phillips	DE	59 D. Reid	DE	93 Stephens	DT
21 London	DL	60 Floyd	C	94 Brooks	DT
22 Nichols	FLK	61 Henson	OT	97 Plott	DE
23 Brown	SS	63 Jordan	LB	98 Jennette	DT
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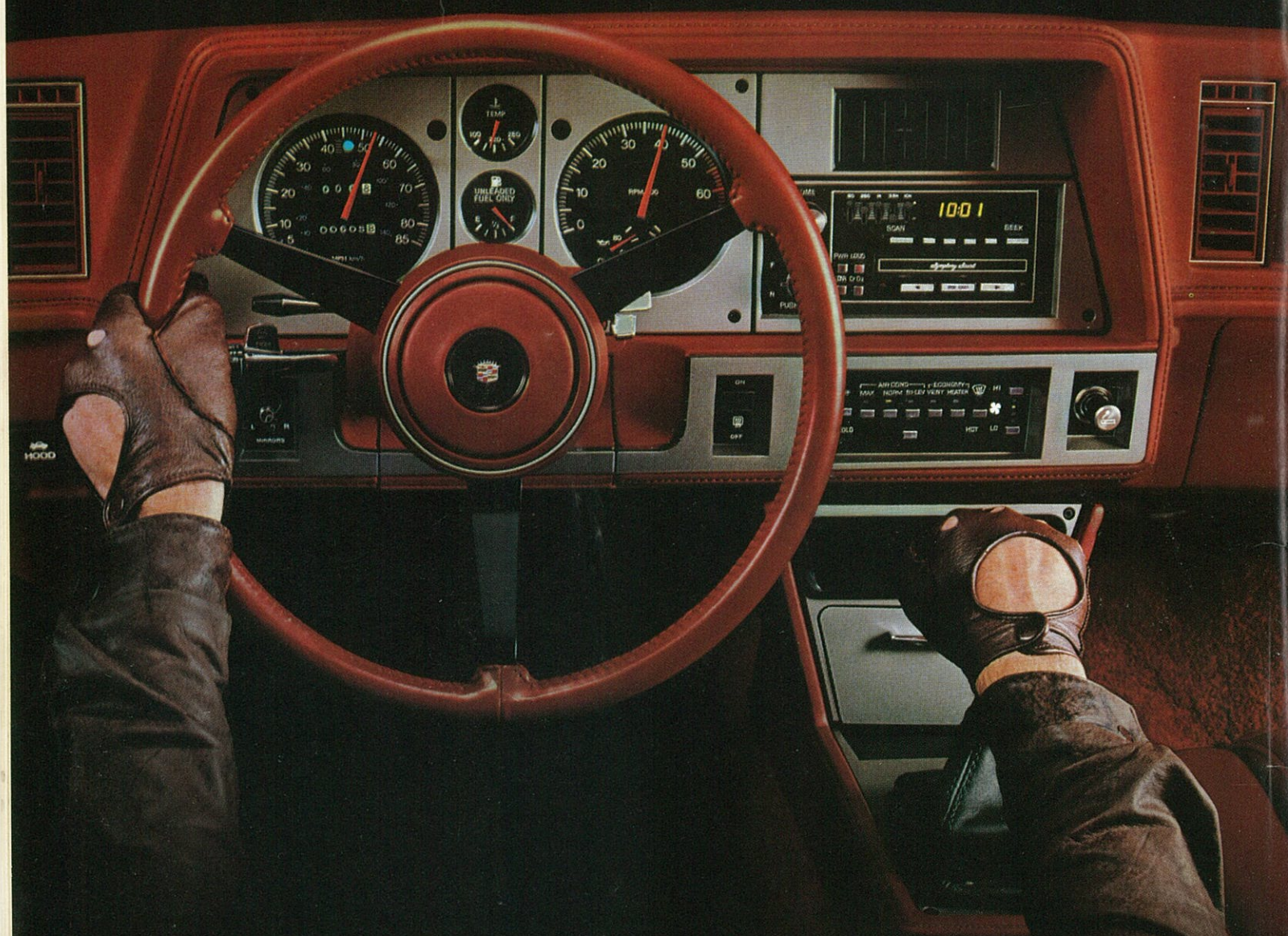
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6	Amos Adams	SE	6-1	196	Fr.	High Point, NC
5	Calvin Adams	CB	5-9	168	Jr.	High Point, NC
14	Stefon Adams	SE	5-10	195	Jr.	High Point, NC
62	Richie Autry	TE	6-5	228	Fr.	Covington, GA
43	Tony Baker	TB	5-10	170	So.	High Point, NC
65	Maury Banks	DT	6-3	250	Sr.	Thomasville, NC
35	Moe Bennett	DE	5-10	210	Sr.	Lexington, NC
90	Larry Berry	LB	6-0	230	Fr.	New Bern, NC
8	Chuck Bishop	CB	5-9	175	Sr.	Hamlet, NC
82	Lloyd Black	TE	6-3	223	Sr.	Sanford, NC
4	Jeff Bolch	P	5-11	181	Jr.	Hickory, NC
28	Randy Bost	SS	5-9	187	Jr.	Kannapolis, NC
34	Pat Bowens	FB	5-10	195	Fr.	Fayetteville, NC
32	Reggie Branch	FB	5-11	220	Jr.	Sanford, FL
94	Lawrence Brooks	DT	6-2	260	Jr.	Elizabeth City, NC
23	Keith Brown	SS	5-10	182	Sr.	Harrisburg, PA
44	Earnest Byner	FB	5-10	233	Sr.	Milledgeville, GA
24	Rally Caparas	CB	6-0	190	Jr.	Charleston, SC
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75	Joe Grinage	DL	6-3	235	Fr.	Brooklyn, NY
85	Steve Hamilton	DT	6-4	253	Sr.	Williamsville, NY
48	Clint Harris	FS	6-0	205	Sr.	Chesapeake, VA
3	Jeff Heath	K	6-0	210	So.	Virginia Beach, VA
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7	Brian Herndon	QB	6-2	193	Fr.	Greensboro, NC
72	Ricky Hilburn	OG	6-5	270	Jr.	Chadbourn, NC
1	Kevin Ingram	QB	5-11	180	Sr.	Philadelphia, PA
98	William Jennette	DT	6-5	275	Fr.	Belhaven, NC
47	Tyrone Johnson	LB	6-0	230	Jr.	Vicksburg, MS
13	Ron Jones	OG	5-10	180	Fr.	Portsmouth, VA
63	P. J. Jordan	LB	6-2	226	Jr.	Athens, GA
21	Gary London	SS	6-3	190	Fr.	Hampton, VA
74	Terry Long	OG	6-0	280	Sr.	Columbia, SC
80	Chris McLawhorn	FLK	6-0	180	Fr.	Greenville, NC
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58	George Murdoch	LB	6-2	220	Fr.	Bolivar, Tn.
22	Ricky Nichols	FLK	5-10	180	Jr.	Chesapeake, VA
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51	Norman Quick	OG	6-2	258	Jr.	Laurinburg, NC
70	Medrick Rainbow	LB	5-11	220	Fr.	Conway, SC
19	Stuart Ramirez	SE	6-0	190	Jr.	Daily City, CA
59	Donald Reid	DE	6-0	226	Jr.	Farmville, NC

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79	John Robertson	OT	6-6	257	Sr.	Eden, NC
53	Gerry Rogers	NG	6-2	250	Sr.	Pottstown, PA
66	Chris Santa Cruz	LB	6-5	224	Jr.	Lillian, AL
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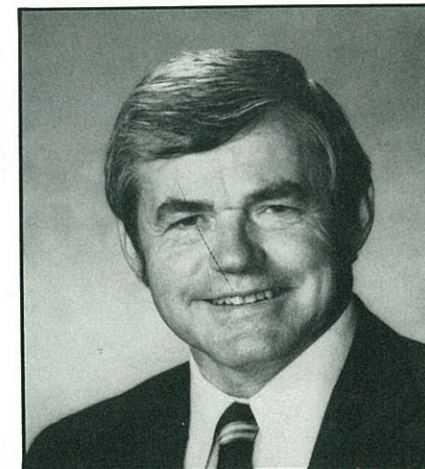
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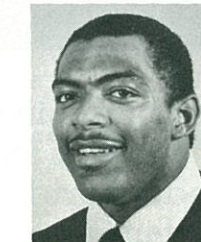
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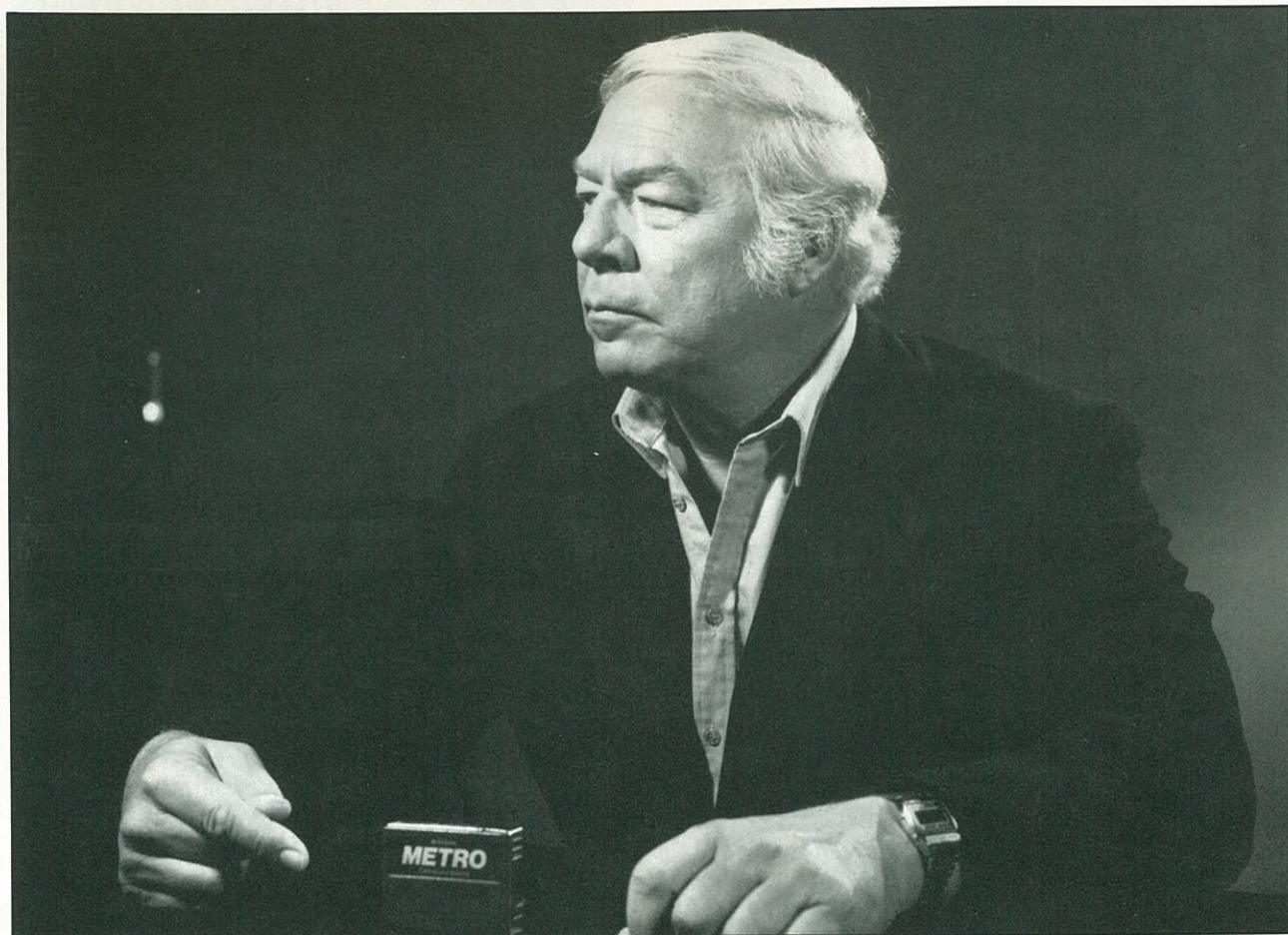


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Pirates Fighting for Respect in 1983

By Bob Roller

As the curtain unveils the 1983 college football season, East Carolina University begins its assault on the most important goal in the school's history—to attain national recognition.

The Pirates finished 7-4 in 1982, winning their last three games and closing out the season with a 23-10 road victory over Temple in convincing fashion. Their losses were to four schools with national recognition—N.C. State, Missouri, West Virginia and tonight's opponent Florida State.

Returning from that squad are 16 starters (10 on offense and 6 on defense), and a host of excellent athletes who have the potential to turn this season's team into the finest ever.

Last year's winning record gave the Pirates nine such seasons in the past 11 years and an overall record of 82-39-1 during that span. But even with a winning percentage of 67.8, the coveted national recognition has not followed.

"We're fighting for respect," said ECU head coach Ed Emory, who begins his fourth season at the Pirate helm tonight. "Our goal this season is for constant improvement and we'll be tested very quickly with an opener against a team like Florida State.

"We need to be more competitive against a great team and to make the football game a close one," Emory added. "We just hope that our progress has closed the gap."

Emory cited several goals that his team must attain in order to be competitive against the Seminoles.

"First we have to eliminate the constant big play," he said. "Florida State is going to get at least one big play on every team they face. We have to keep that number at a minimum. Second, we must make them spend time moving the football and, at the same time, we've got to move the ball."

With the excellent size and experience along the Pirate offensive front, Emory's troops should be able to move the football. The preseason starting lineup boasted offensive tackles John Robertson (Sr, 6-6, 257) and Tim Dumas (Fr, 6-6, 283), center John Floyd (Sr, 6-1, 265), guard Norman Quick (Jr, 6-2, 258) and the man billed as the strongest football player in the nation—Terry Long.

Long, a 6-0, 280-pound senior guard from Columbia, S.C., was named honorable mention All-American by the Associated Press in 1982, as well as first team All-Southern Independent.

But he gained most of his national attention during the off-season when he lifted the third highest total amount of weight ever in the

world during the North Carolina Powerlifting Championships with a three-lift total of 2,203 pounds.

That total was the highest in the world for 1983, while lifts of 2,079 won the 1982 World Championship. Long broke every existing record in the state of North Carolina that afternoon when he registered a deadlift of 865 pounds, a squat of 837 pounds and a bench press of 501 pounds.

In addition to his strength, Long runs a 4.8 in the 40-yard dash and is one of the quickest pulling guards in the collegiate ranks. But while he has been named to several preseason All-American teams, Long feels that it's time to set the hoopla aside and play football.

"I think that my weightlifting has given me this added notoriety going into the season, and I'm thankful for it," he said, "but I want to be known as a football player more than a weightlifter."

Long has faced FSU twice before, as a noseguard in 1980 and at his guard position last year. He noted the Seminoles' All-American defensive tackle Alphonso Carreker as being one of the toughest defenders he has ever faced.

"They've (FSU) beaten us handily during the first two meetings and we badly want to prove that we're a good football team, too," Long said. "We wanted to win going into last year's game, but that was really just a wish. This year, the potential is there for it to become a reality. I'm not saying it will happen, but we have the capability."

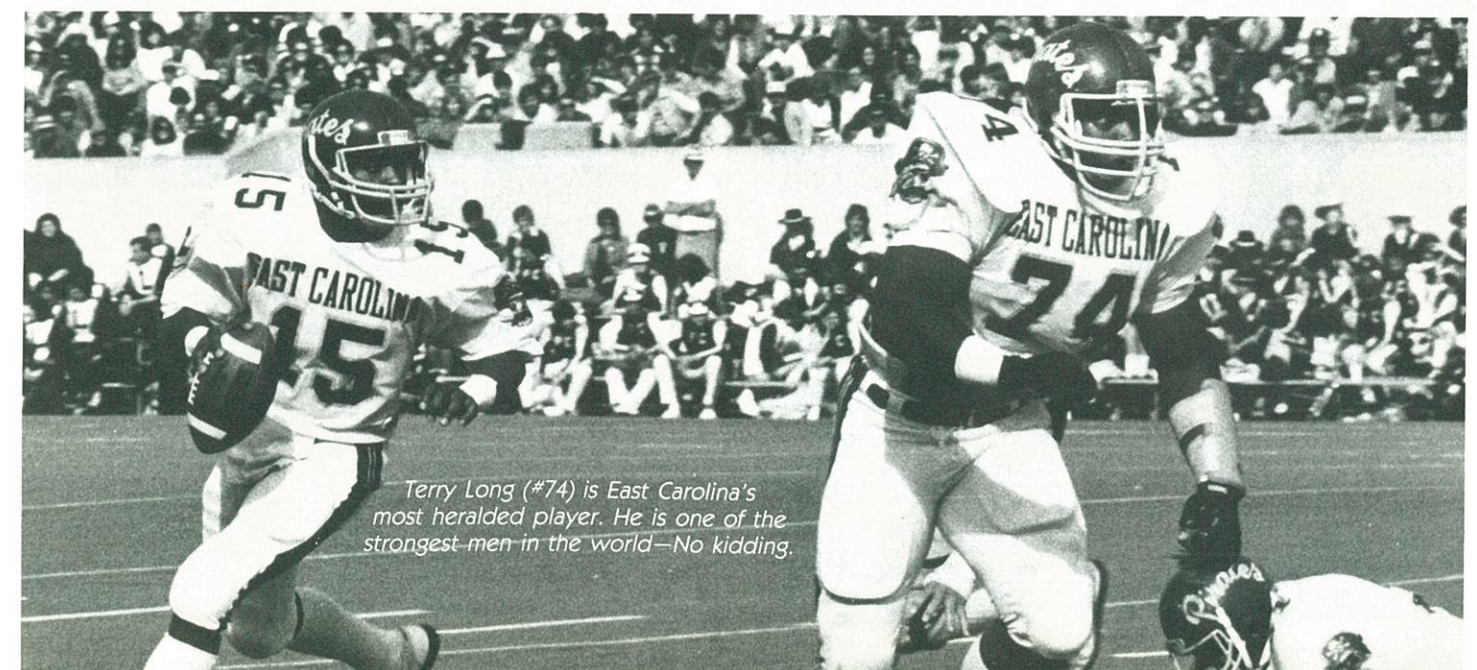
Senior free safety Clint Harris, another Pirate all-star candidate who was named honorable mention AP All-American and first team All-Southern Independent in 1982, remembers the aerial attack that the Seminoles have displayed in the past.

"They completed a lot of passes against us during the first two games," Harris said, noting that wide receiver Hassan Jones was in on several key plays during last year's victory. "We've got to be more aggressive this time and do a better job of reading the routes.

"We don't want to go into the game thinking of a loss but rather that we are capable of winning the football game. We want to prove that ECU is a major college football team just like Florida State is."

The first step in East Carolina's climb toward national recognition in 1983 begins this evening in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Bob Roller is Assistant Sports Information Director at East Carolina University



Terry Long (#74) is East Carolina's most heralded player. He is one of the strongest men in the world—No kidding.

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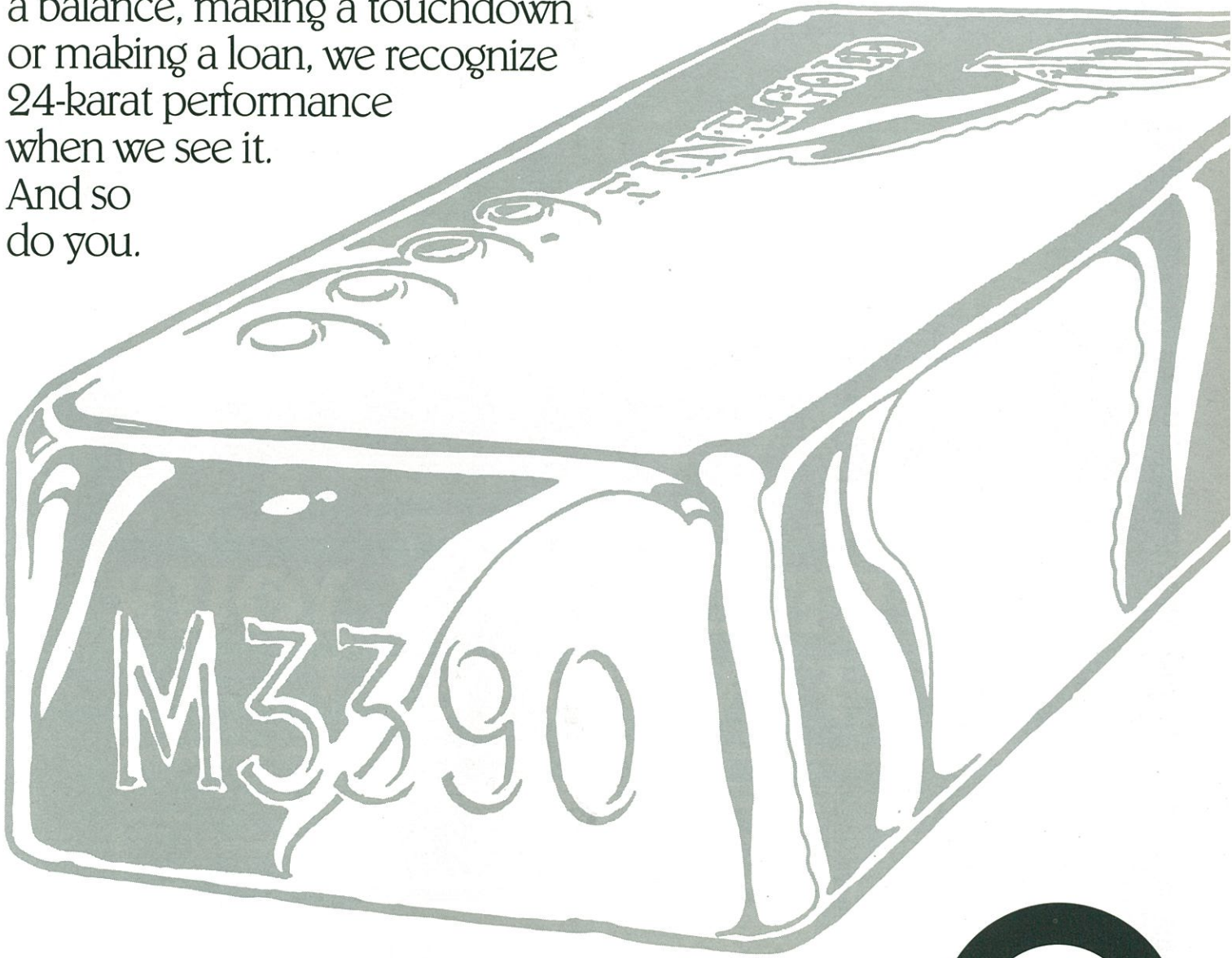
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East Carolina	at Florida State	at N.C. State	Murray State	Open	at Missouri	S.W. Louisiana	at Temple	at Florida	East Tennessee State	at Miami	William & Mary	at Southern Miss	Open	Open
LSU		Florida State	at Rice	Washington	Florida	at Tennessee	Kentucky	South Carolina	at Ole Miss	Alabama	Mississippi State	at Tulane	Open	Open
Tulane	at Mississippi State	Ole Miss	Florida State	at Kentucky	Vanderbilt	at Memphis State	S.W. Louisiana	at Southern Miss	at Baylor	Virginia Tech	Open	LSU	Open	Open
Auburn	Open	Southern Miss	Texas	at Tennessee	Florida State	at Kentucky	at Georgia Tech	Mississippi State	Florida	Maryland	Georgia	at Alabama	Open	Open
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Cincinnati	Open	at Penn State	Oklahoma State	at Louisville	Cornell	Temple	at Florida State	Miami (Fla.)	at Kentucky	Rutgers	Memphis State	at Miami (Ohio)	Open	Open
Louisville	at Southern Methodist	Western Kentucky	Army	Cincinnati	at Virginia Tech	at Miami	Pittsburgh	at Florida State	Open	Southern Miss	at Temple	Memphis State (Nov. 24)	Open	Open
Arizona State	Open	Utah State	at UCLA	Wichita State	Stanford	Open	at Southern Cal	Washington State	Florida State	at California	Oregon State	San Jose State	Arizona	Open
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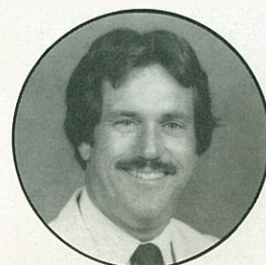
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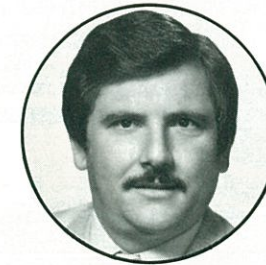
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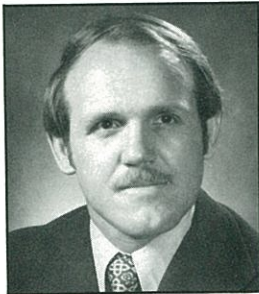
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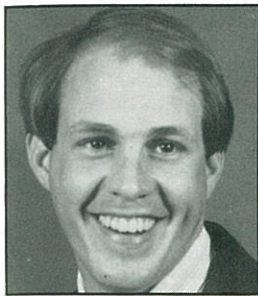


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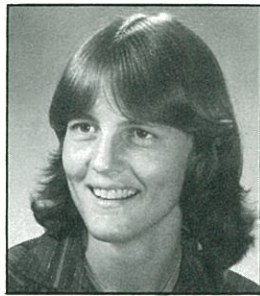
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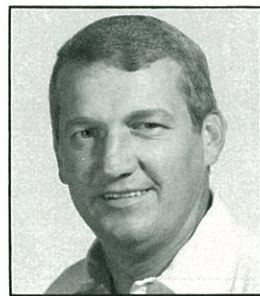
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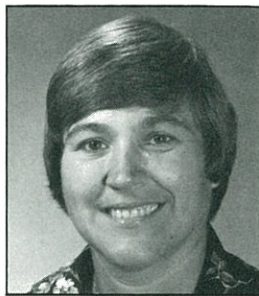
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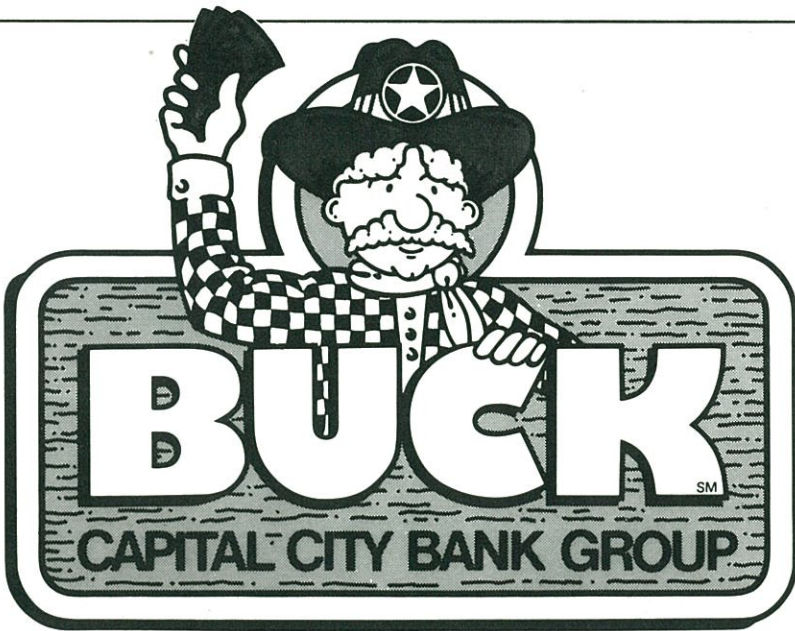
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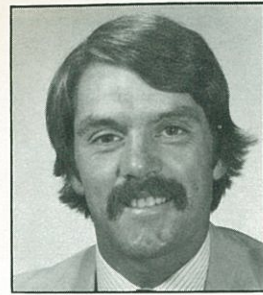
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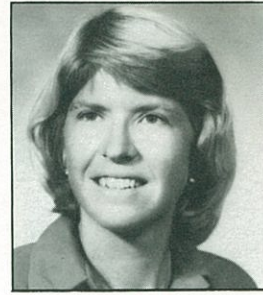
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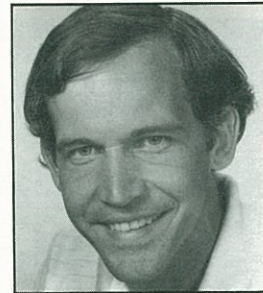
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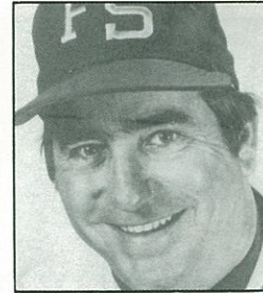
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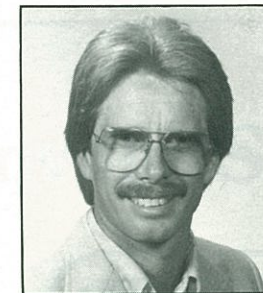
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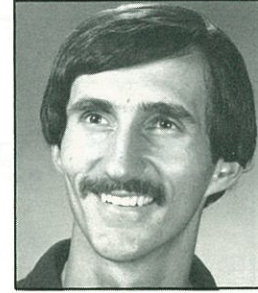
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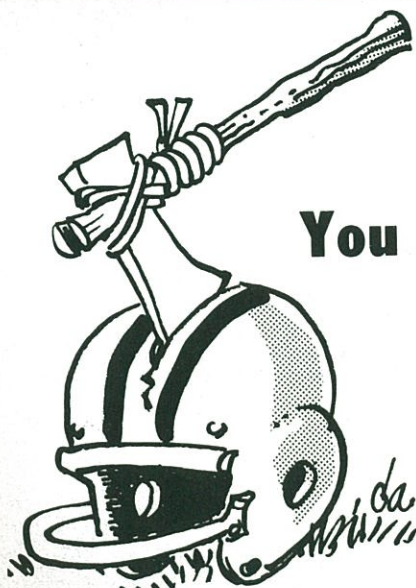
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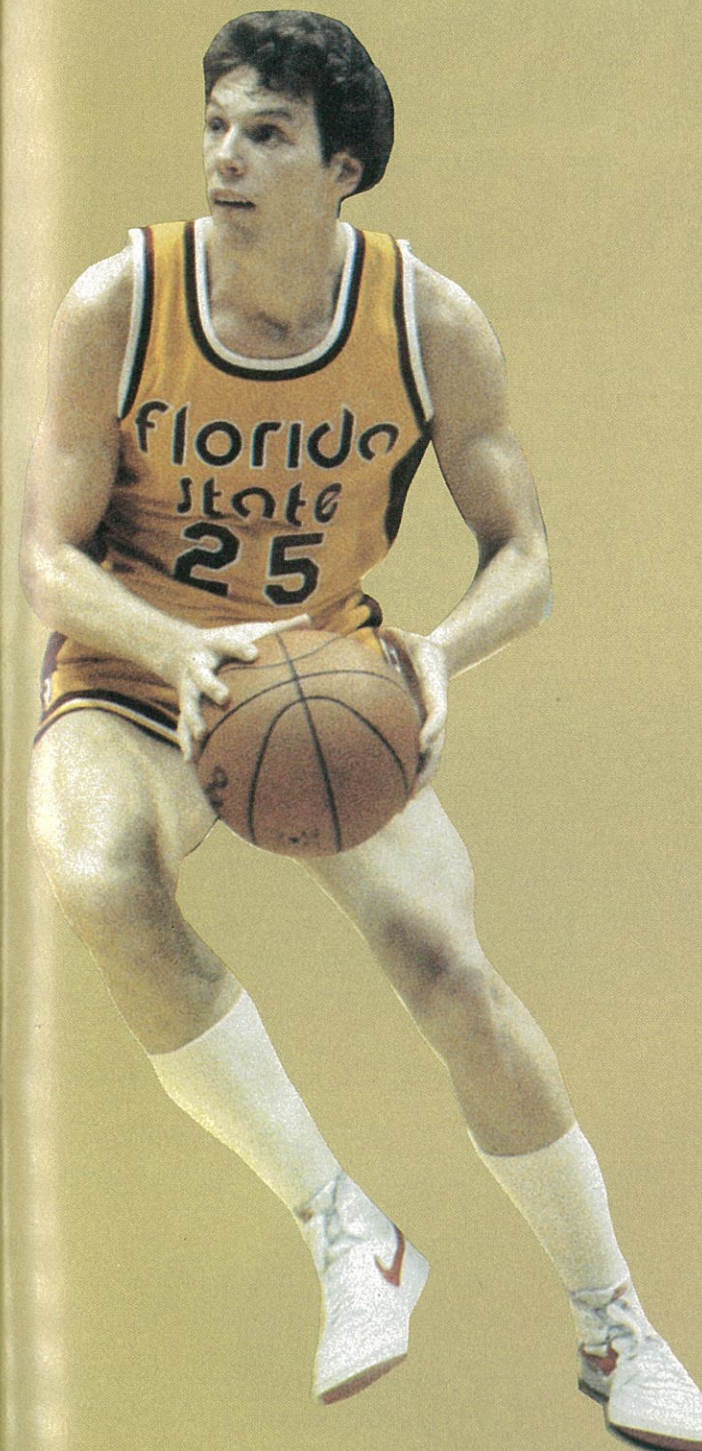
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January 3	SOUTH CAROLINA	TALLAHASSEE, FL
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14	CINCINNATI	TALLAHASSEE, FL
18	BAPTIST COLLEGE	TALLAHASSEE, FL
25	Louisville	Louisville, KY
28	South Carolina	Columbia, SC
February 4	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI	TALLAHASSEE, FL
6	LOUISVILLE	TALLAHASSEE, FL
11	MEMPHIS STATE	TALLAHASSEE, FL
13	Jacksonville	Jacksonville, FL
15	Memphis State	Memphis, TN
20	TULANE	TALLAHASSEE, FL
22	South Florida	Tampa, FL
25	VIRGINIA TECH	TALLAHASSEE, FL
29	Cincinnati	Cincinnati, OH
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March 9-11	Metro Conference Tournament	Memphis, TN

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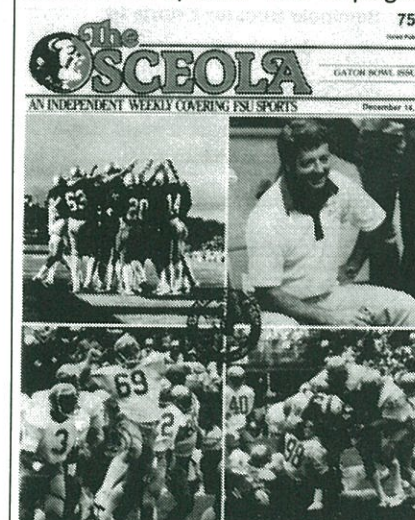
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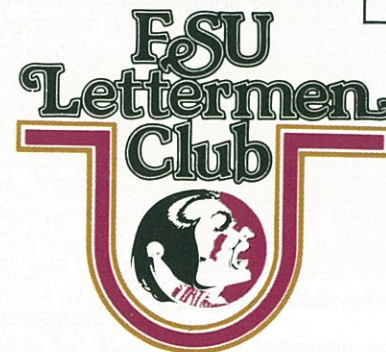
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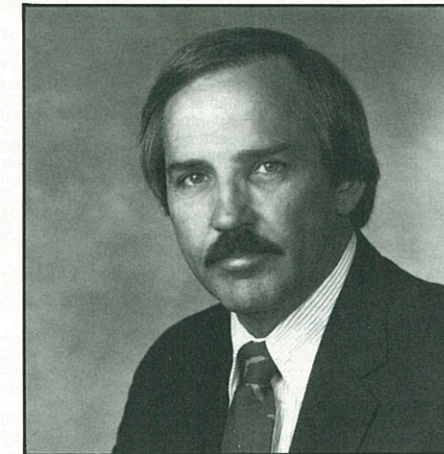
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Seminole Bits and Pieces

By: Dan Pearson

Much has been made out of Florida State's tough schedule in 1983. Five opponents went to bowl games, while two others compiled 7-4 records and did not receive a bowl bid. But which 1983 opponent has been toughest on Florida State? Arch-rival Florida has given the Seminoles a lot of trouble, winning 18 of 25 contests with one tie. But surprisingly, Florida places second in the category of tough opponents. FSU's fourth opponent of the season, Auburn, has beat FSU nine of 11 times with one tie in the series. Only one Seminole win, 24-3 in 1977, has redeemed nine prior defeats.

Since 1946, Oklahoma has owned the best won-lost record in college football, winning over 79% of its games (318-79-9). Penn State, 293-89-7, is second with a 76.2 winning percentage. Where do the Seminoles stand in this area? FSU ranks 33rd with a 208-152-13 (.5751). Ironically, FSU edged Gator Bowl opponent West Virginia (219-164-8, .570) by one-half of a percentage point, with a 31-12 FSU win in the Gator Bowl providing the margin.

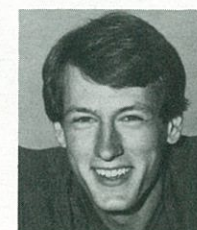
Winning and Coach Bowden have become synonymous during his 17-year career as a head coach. Where does Bowden stand with his peers in terms of winning percentage? A lofty 11th. Here's the list as compiled by the NCAA (active coaches only)—

1. Barry Switzer, Oklahoma 98-17-3 (.843)
2. Joe Paterno, Penn State 162-34-1 (.825)
3. Tom Osbourne, Nebraska 96-24-2 (.795)
4. Bo Schembechler, Michigan 171-45-6 (.784)
5. Danny Ford, Clemson 36-10-1 (.777)
6. Herb Deromedi, Central Michigan 41-12-2 (.764)
7. Dick Crum, North Carolina 76-26-2 (.740)
8. LaVell Edwards, Brigham Young 94-36-1 (.721)
9. Jackie Sherrill, Texas A&M 58-23-1 (.7134)
10. Vince Dooley, Georgia 151-59-6 (.713)
11. Bobby Bowden, Florida State 132-54-0 (.710)

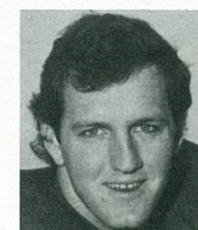
In terms of victories, Bowden stands out even higher, placing sixth among all active division 1-A coaches.



When two brothers are talented enough to earn major college football scholarships to the same University, it's a rare feat. Arthur Scott (1977-80) and Stanley Scott (current sophomore) are just one of several FSU brother acts through the years. Rarer still are brothers who are teammates (Scott and John McLean played together for two seasons). But perhaps one of the most unusual brother combinations in all of college sports occurs on this year's Florida State team. Wide receiver Weegie Thompson is in his fifth year after being redshirted his sophomore year. Jimbo Thompson is in his junior year; while brother Ben Thompson is trying to make it as a free agent quarterback (freshman). Three brothers, all playing for FSU, all at the same time!



Weegie ...



... then Jim ...



... now Ben

Although out for the 1983 season with a knee injury, Larry Harris will have a chance to break Monk Bonasorte's school record of 15 career interceptions. Harris has nine going into his final year of eligibility in 1984. Here is a list of players that Harris will have to pass.

1. Monk Bonasorte (1977-80) 15
2. Lee Corso (1953-56) 14
3. JT Thomas (1970-72) 12
4. Curt Campbell (1950-52) 12
5. Keith Jones (1978-80) 12
6. Bobby Butler (1977-80) 11
7. Walt Sumner (1966-68) 11
8. Bobby Jackson (1974-77) 10
9. Bill Brown (1955-58) 10

Maybe it's their gambling style or maybe it's just plain luck, but only three head coaches in NCAA Divisions 1-A and 1-AA with ten or more seasons under their belts have not coached a tie game. Florida State mentor Bobby Bowden is first in this area, with a 132-54-0 career coaching record. The list—

Coach	Years	Record
Bobby Bowden, FSU	17	132-54-0
Earl Bruce, Ohio State	11	84-44-0
Emory Bellard, Miss. St.	11	73-48-0

When looking at past television performances, Florida State should feel good about having at least three confirmed appearances on the national tube in 1983. In 33 games on the tube since 1958, Florida State holds a 21-12-1 record. By networks, FSU is 18-8-1 on ABC, 0-2 on NBC, 1-0 on CBS and 2-2 on independent networks.

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Givens won the 200 at the World University Games but ran into baton trouble at the World Championships.

Women's Track Team Members Get Worldwide Attention

By Lisa Morton
Associate Sports Information Director

Decker set an American record as a rabbit hat day.

The next week a new SI magazine came out with the world's best athlete—Carl Lewis—on the cover. Inside was a synopsis of the meet I had viewed on TV and this time it was FSU senior Randy Givens who was mentioned. Givens had run on the U.S.'s fifth-place 400 meter relay as a fill-in for injured Evelyn Ashford. Unfortunately, her name was in print because of a miscue in the last hand-off which had cost the Americans first place.

Regardless, Florida State's women's track team has made a big name for itself. Seven athletes who presently or formerly have worn FSU uniforms spent their summer in international or U.S. competition.

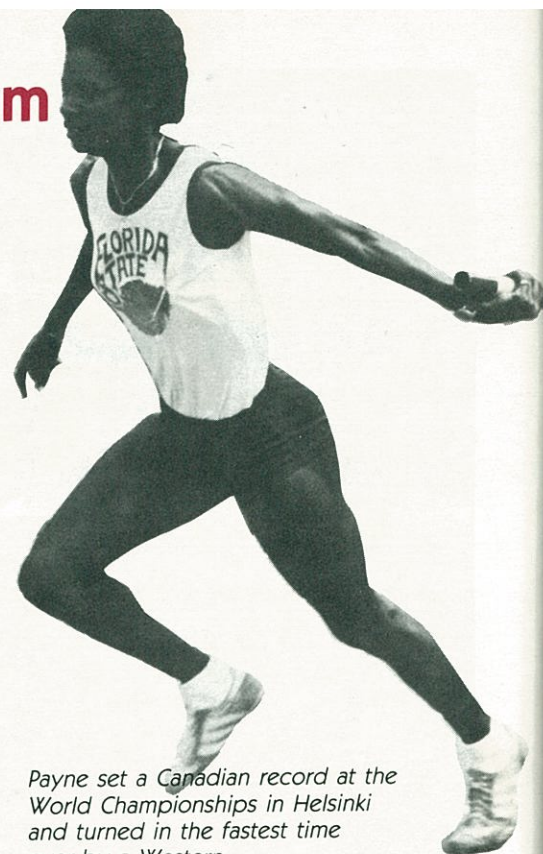
It was during the wee hours of the morning—about 2:00 a.m.—when I flipped on the TV a month back to catch some of the World Track and Field Championships being held in Helsinki, Finland.

The tube hadn't been on but a few minutes when the gun sounded the start of the women's 400 meter race. There, in the midst of the world's best performers, was Florida State's Marita Payne. Fifty seconds later she had finished fifth, setting a new Canadian record (50.06) in turning in the fastest time ever for the event by a Western Hemisphere runner.

A day later I opened a *Sports Illustrated* magazine that had been gathering dust for a few weeks. A story on Mary Decker—the United State's leading middle distance runner—caught my attention. It was in the middle of the story that I recognized another familiar name—Ovriil Brown, another Florida State woman trackster, who had helped

The earliest of the meets was the Sports Festival in Colorado Springs in late July. Newly-graduated Angela Wright made the headlines when she won the 400 meter hurdles, only to have that great finish nullified when it was discovered that the distance measured on the track hadn't been exactly correct. In a re-run she was fourth (57.70) while 1982 graduate Tonja Brown was third (57.01). Wright also ran on the South squad's 1,600 meter relay. High jumper Wendy Markham finished fourth in her event (5-11½). Collectively, they helped the South to win the Festival championship.

The World University Games followed in Edmonton, Canada. Although the headlines were grabbed by the unfortunate death of a Soviet diver, Florida State athletes were outstanding. Givens won the 200 meters (22.47) and was second in the 100 (11.16) while Payne was second in the 200 (22.62) with her best time ever. Both runners were on their country's 400 meter relay teams. Givens, along with FSU sophomore-to-be



Payne set a Canadian record at the World Championships in Helsinki and turned in the fastest time ever by a Western Hemisphere runner.

Brenda Cliette, led the U.S. to a gold medal (42.82) while Payne's Canadian team was second (43.21). Payne also helped her 1,600 meter relay team to a second place finish (3:25.26).

In Helsinki, Givens made it to the semi-finals of the 200 meters in addition to her fifth place relay finish. Payne's Canadian record in the 400 was also the ninth fastest time ever run in the world. And the Browns—Tonja and Ovriil—finished sixth and seventh, respectively, in their heats of the 400 meter hurdles although they not qualify for the finals.

In the much publicized Pan American Games, Givens was one of over 100 gold medal winners from the U.S. The Amityville, N.Y. native swept the 200 with a 23.19 clocking. In other summer competition, Givens won the 200 (22.83) in a dual meet against Scandinavia, while Payne won the 400 in an international meet in Budapest.

Florida State athletes are making a real name for themselves, not only nationwide, but also worldwide!

FLORIDA STATE SPORTS CALENDAR September 3 to October 15

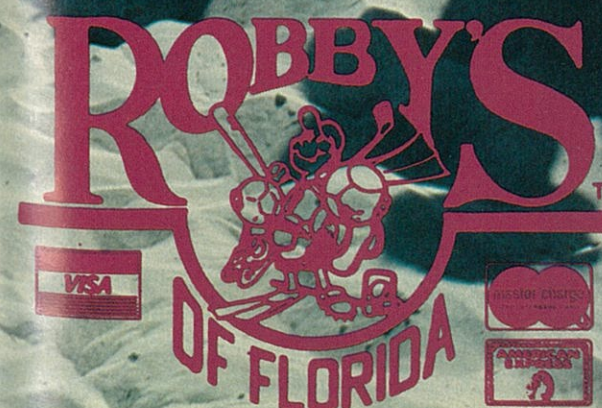
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10/1	Tennessee, Florida (Women's Cross Country)	Golf Course	10:00 AM
10/6	South Florida (Volleyball)	Tully Gym	7:00 PM
10/7-8	Lady Seminole Invitational (Volleyball)	Tully Gym	All Day
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The accomplishments of outstanding alumni are just one indication of Florida State's excellence, however. Dedicated to providing the finest education possible for its 22,000-plus students, the University offers more than 250 different undergraduate and graduate degree programs in 14 schools and colleges.

Founded in 1857 as the Seminary West of the Suwannee River, Florida State is located on one of the most beautiful—as well as one of the most compact—campuses in the South. As you cross the 340 green acres of the Tallahassee campus, you can travel through the history of Florida State—from the stately Gothic-styled structures on the eastern end, where the young women of Florida State College for Women lived and learned for 50 years, to the contemporary buildings of the science complex on the west. Since it achieved coed status and its present name in 1947, Florida State has evolved rapidly into an outstanding institution of higher education actively involved in instruction, research and service.

Students from across the nation and from more than 100 other countries have chosen Florida State for their higher education. The location of the main campus in the capital city of Florida offers excellent study, internship and research opportunities in such areas as political science, law, policy sciences, public administration and other social sciences.

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Florida State shares an Institute for Engineering with Florida A&M University. The University's Program in Medical Sciences provides qualified students the opportunity to enter medical school while pursuing a degree at FSU. Cooperative programs with other universities give Florida State students additional academic options.

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Florida State University excels as a basic research-oriented institution. The nuclear physics laboratory is ranked by the National Science Foundation as one of the top four in the nation. Among the University's many laboratories dedicated to scientific research is the Edward Ball Marine Laboratory on the Gulf of Mexico.

One of three universities nationwide serving as a headquarters for PLATO (Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations), Florida State can boast of its extensive computing center.

The outstanding faculty of FSU has more members of the National Academy of Sciences than any other university in Florida and includes the state's only Nobel Laureate, Dr. P.A.M. Dirac. Dr. Kurt Waldheim, former

secretary general of the United Nations, is a distinguished visiting lecturer in international relations and law at the University.

FSU leads the state in the number of Ph.D. graduates—more than 400 annually.

Florida State is ranked among the best in the Southeast and the nation in many academic areas, including physics, chemistry, geophysical sciences, biology, statistics, hotel and restaurant administration, math, business, criminology, political science, education and psychology.

When it comes to the performing arts—music, theatre and dance—the national spotlight shines on programs at Florida State.

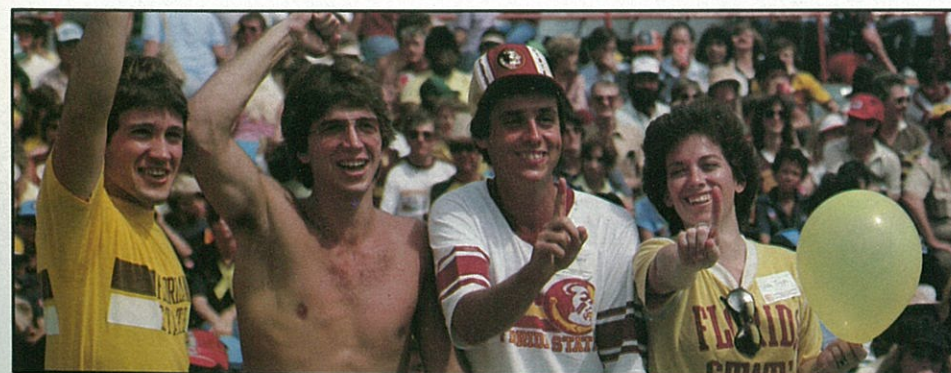
Burt Reynolds, acclaimed for his work with aspiring theatre professionals at the Reynolds Institute for Theatre Training in Jupiter, is an adjunct professor of professional and regional theatre at FSU.

The University is home to the only collegiate circus in the country, an extracurricular activity which offers no scholarships or special academic credit. The Flying High Circus of Florida State carries an international reputation for professional quality aerial acts and acrobatic entertainment. The circus delights audiences with performances under the "big top" on campus, in touring shows and on national television programs.

In intercollegiate athletics Florida State has established a winning tradition in both men's and women's sports, with teams which are among the top 20 in the nation.

Florida State offers students many opportunities to participate in social activities, career and academic counseling and recreational programs. And even though the University is big enough to provide the best in educational resources, it is small enough to be able to reach out to the needs of every individual student.

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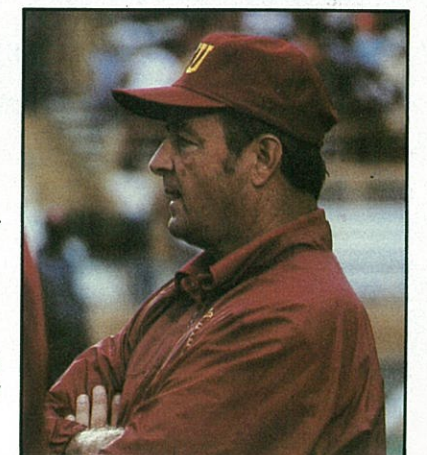
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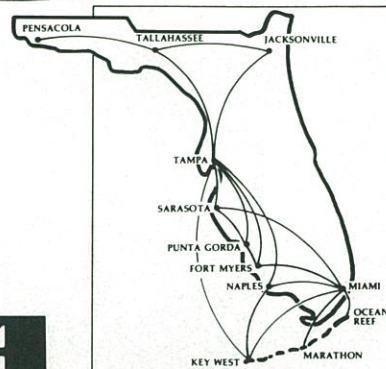
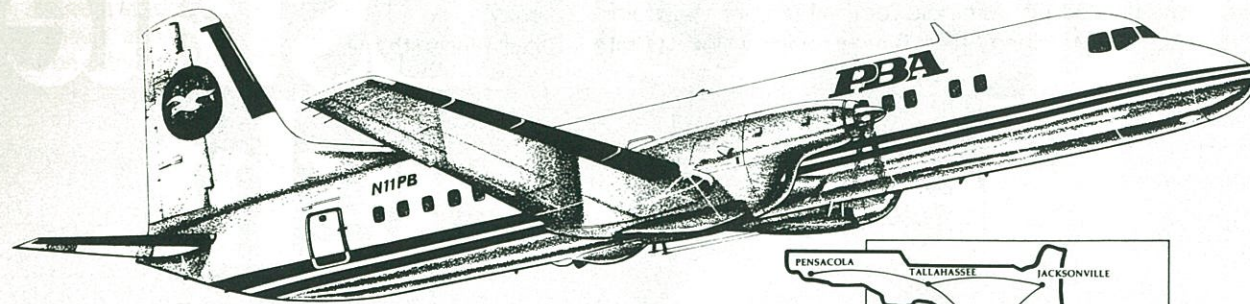
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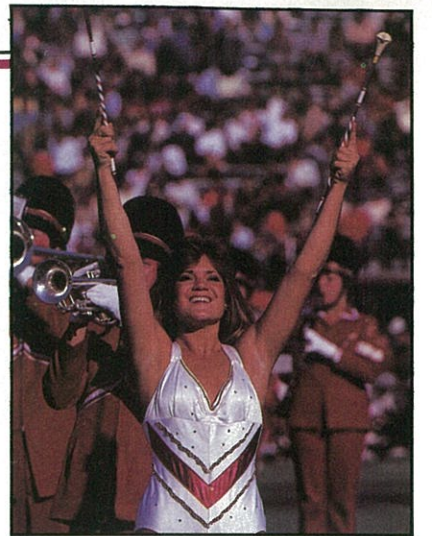


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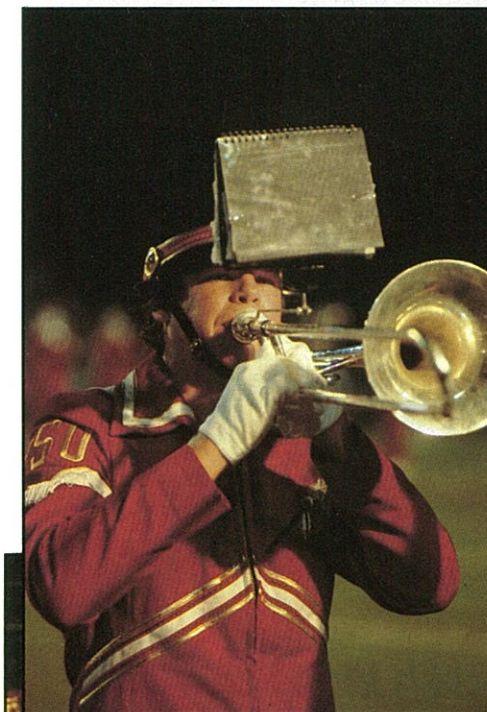
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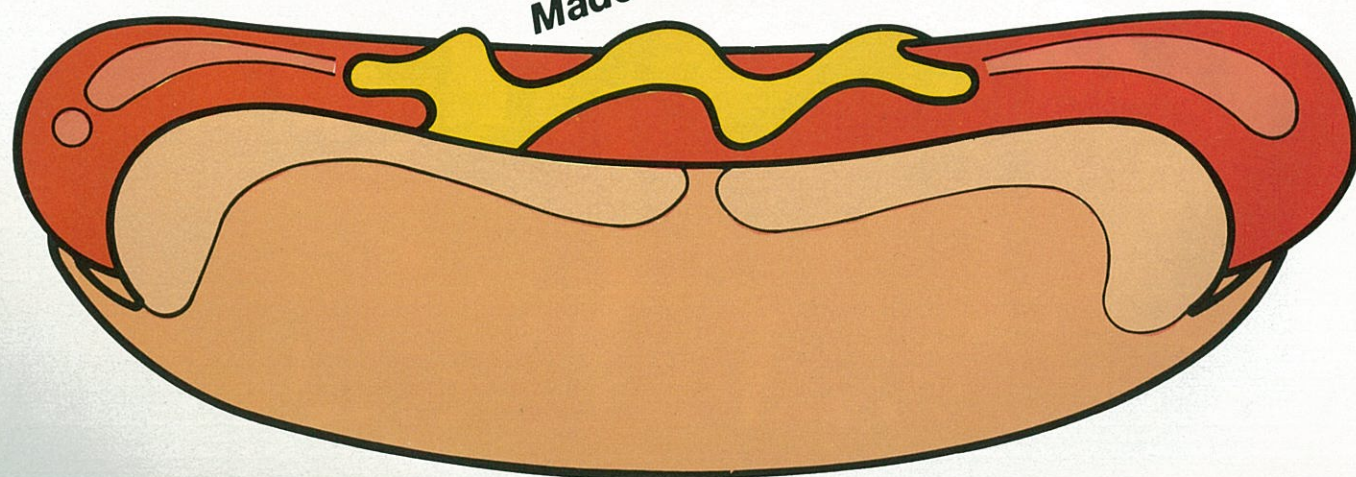




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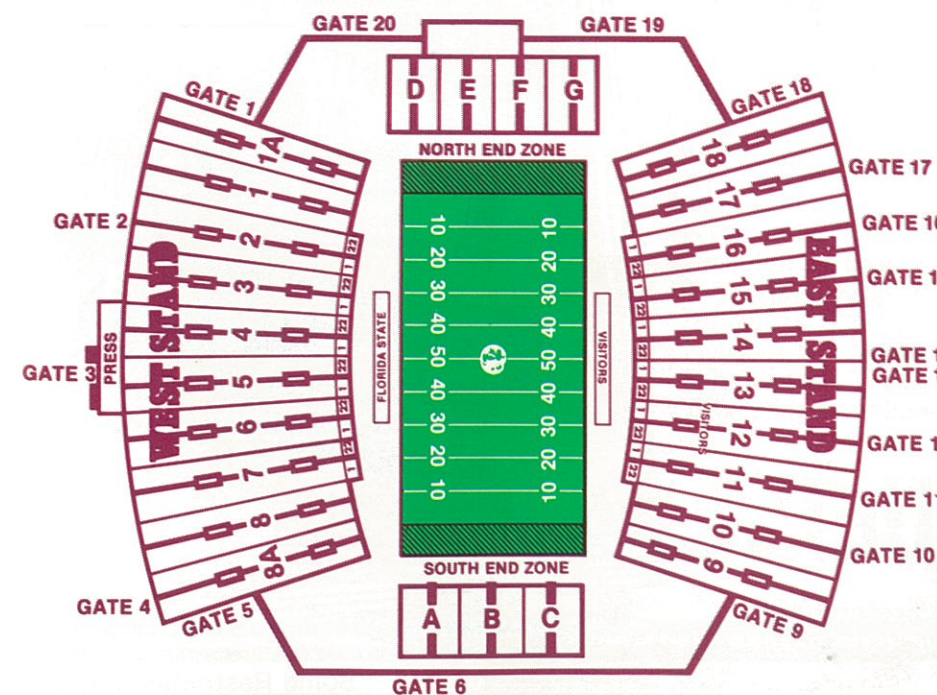
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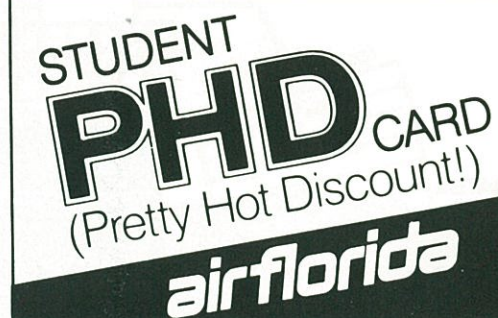


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4. **TOALBOFL** _ **O** _ _ _ **O** _ _
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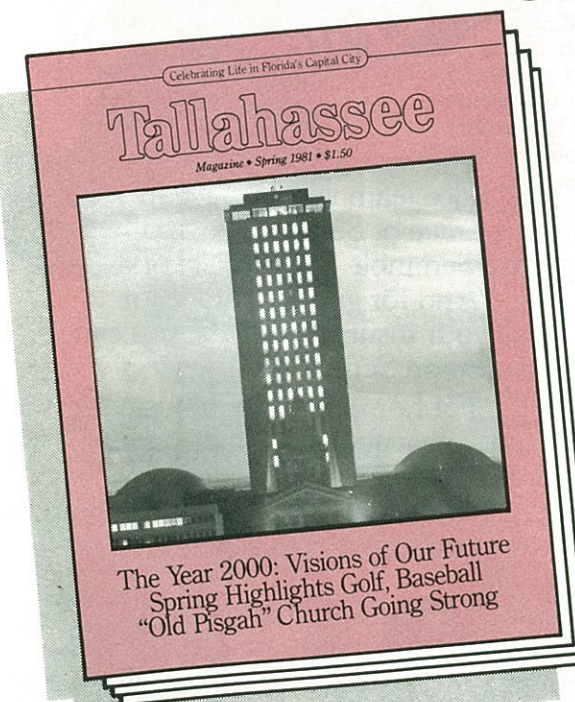
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For Ponder, Return to Tackle is a Homecoming

By Steve Ellis

David Ponder is home again.

For the Florida State senior, who has his roots in rural Georgia, nothing beats the familiarity of home. And for the Florida State defense, an increase in big play production this fall will likely follow Ponder's homecoming.

Home is right tackle on the promising defensive line. It's old, familiar territory for the Cairo, Ga., native. The place where it all began for freshman David Ponder in 1980—then 200-pounds light and making the traveling squad on the final preseason scrimmage. Since then the tackle position has been kind to the now 253-pound Ponder. Tackle is a trusted friend who's more than obliging when it comes to the pursuit of quarterback sacks and forced fumbles.

Noseguard was hardly so friendly for Ponder a year ago. A preseason injury to projected starter Lenny Chavers and failed attempts with other candidates had Ponder packing dreams of big plays for the nose position. He remained there, fighting the frustration that only double teaming offensive linemen can bring.

Then came the Gator Bowl. In a move Ponder now says was made to inject some freshness into a somewhat stagnant defense—Brad Fojtik traded places with David Ponder. Back home.

"It was like a big weight off my shoulders,"

says the personable giant who shares the title of being the strongest Seminole. "That move made us both happy. I just like being at tackle better. At nose, well, it was frustrating at times. In the beginning it seemed everybody was getting sacks but me. I didn't feel I was quick enough. And there were just too many trees in the way to the ball. I didn't think it was fair at first . . . one man with two guys to fight off."

Life is fairer now for David Ponder. One on one. Natural reaction, a Ponder strong point, counts. "Going back to tackle means I can get involved in more plays," notes the criminology major. "Specifically, I can depend on my natural reaction. After you've been there so long you know what blocks you're going to get. One of my best qualities is reacting to a block. The block is going to tell you where the runner is going. At the nose there were so many blocks. But at tackle there are basically just three to defend."

"I don't know if it (right tackle) is a position for big plays, necessarily," continues Ponder who says he is no longer bothered by knee and hamstring injuries, nor a recent groin pull. "It may be, in that you are often one on one. I think it's a position you can make big plays off of."

Head coach Bobby Bowden apparently agrees, saying, "I am hoping we have him at a situation where he can make the big plays. Now he's made the big plays at Florida State but last year he was being double-teamed a lot. We think he'll be able to turn in big plays this year. He needs to have a good year for Florida State to have a great year."

"Great" is also the often-used adjective describing the potential for FSU's newest tandem to reckon—Ponder and Alphonso Carreker. Of all the benefits returning to tackle may provide, it is the chance to play beside the all-American candidate that excites Ponder the most. "In the summer we talked about competing for sacks," says Ponder, who had three less than the team-leading Carreker in 1982. "I think it will make for some great competition. If I hold my end of the deal we will make things happen. And if I can maintain a good race in sacks, the press will have to look at me, too."

Honors, such as the various All-American

teams, are one of several goals Ponder has set for the '83 season. But personal honors dull in the light of a possible national championship. "Things are different this year," he says. "Last year there was doubt. But you can tell this isn't going to be an average season. You could tell that in two-a-days. The offense is so good. We do want to go out and win it all. If we did that I wouldn't care about the honors."

Championship or not, it's difficult imagining Ponder caring that much about personal awards. He is quiet and unselfish—qualities that appeal to his coach. "He's quiet, but he's always ready to answer the bell," says Bowden. "I'm very proud of David. He's very typical of a South Georgia football player."

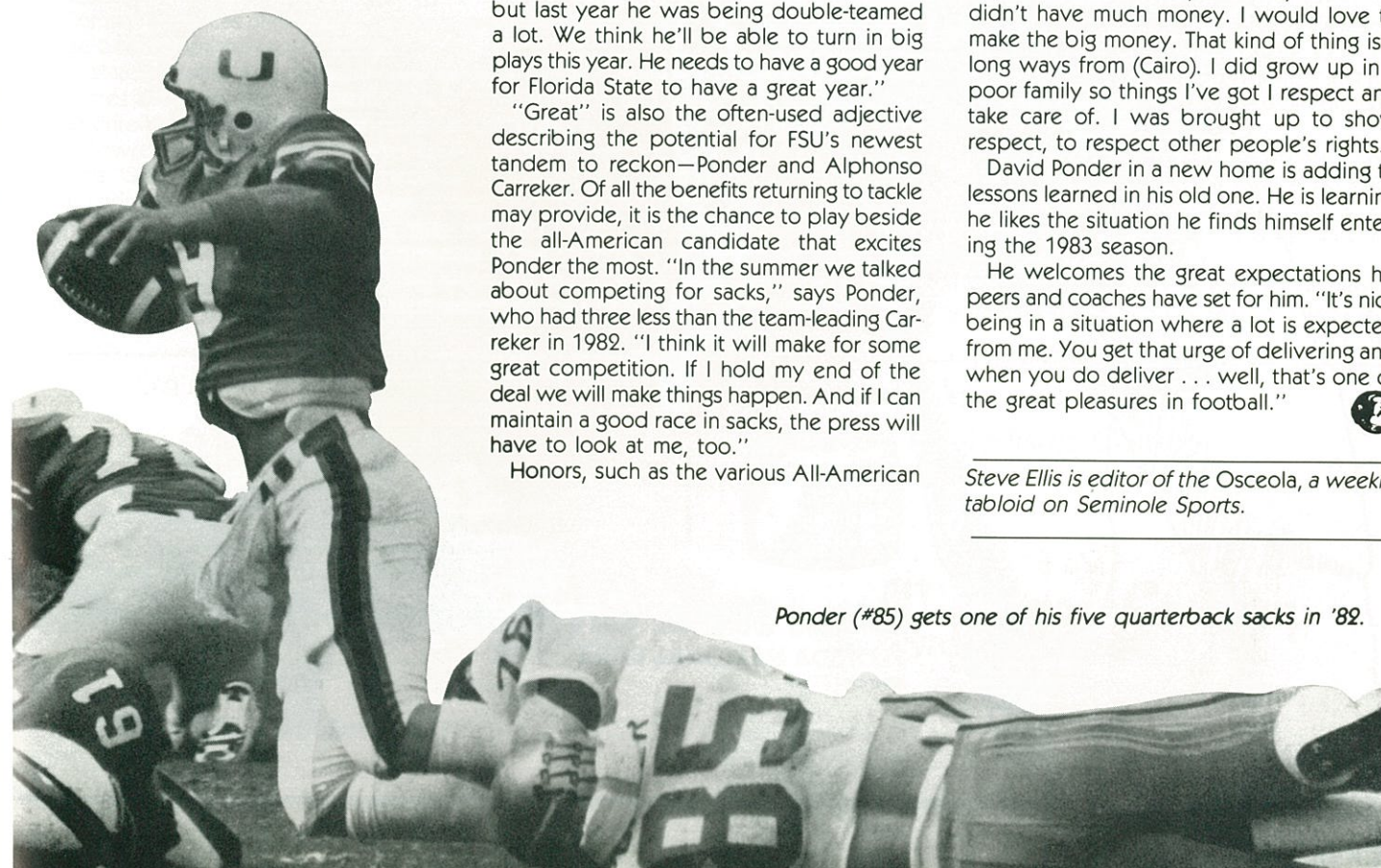
And in South Georgia it is typical for high school boys to be football players. In Cairo, a town of 10-12,000, "football is the thing," explains Ponder. "There wasn't anything else to do. The only thing to do is go to a football game. If you didn't play football I guess you joined the band."

And like the youth of any town, big or small, one dreams of one day playing in college and then the pros. A few native sons of Cairo, most prominently Bill Stanfill of Miami Dolphins fame, have lived that ultimate dream. "After high school you join the service or work in the pickle factory," remembers Ponder. "I'd love to play pro ball. It is the dream of every kid in my town. We didn't have much money. I would love to make the big money. That kind of thing is a long ways from (Cairo). I did grow up in a poor family so things I've got I respect and take care of. I was brought up to show respect, to respect other people's rights."

David Ponder in a new home is adding to lessons learned in his old one. He is learning he likes the situation he finds himself entering the 1983 season.

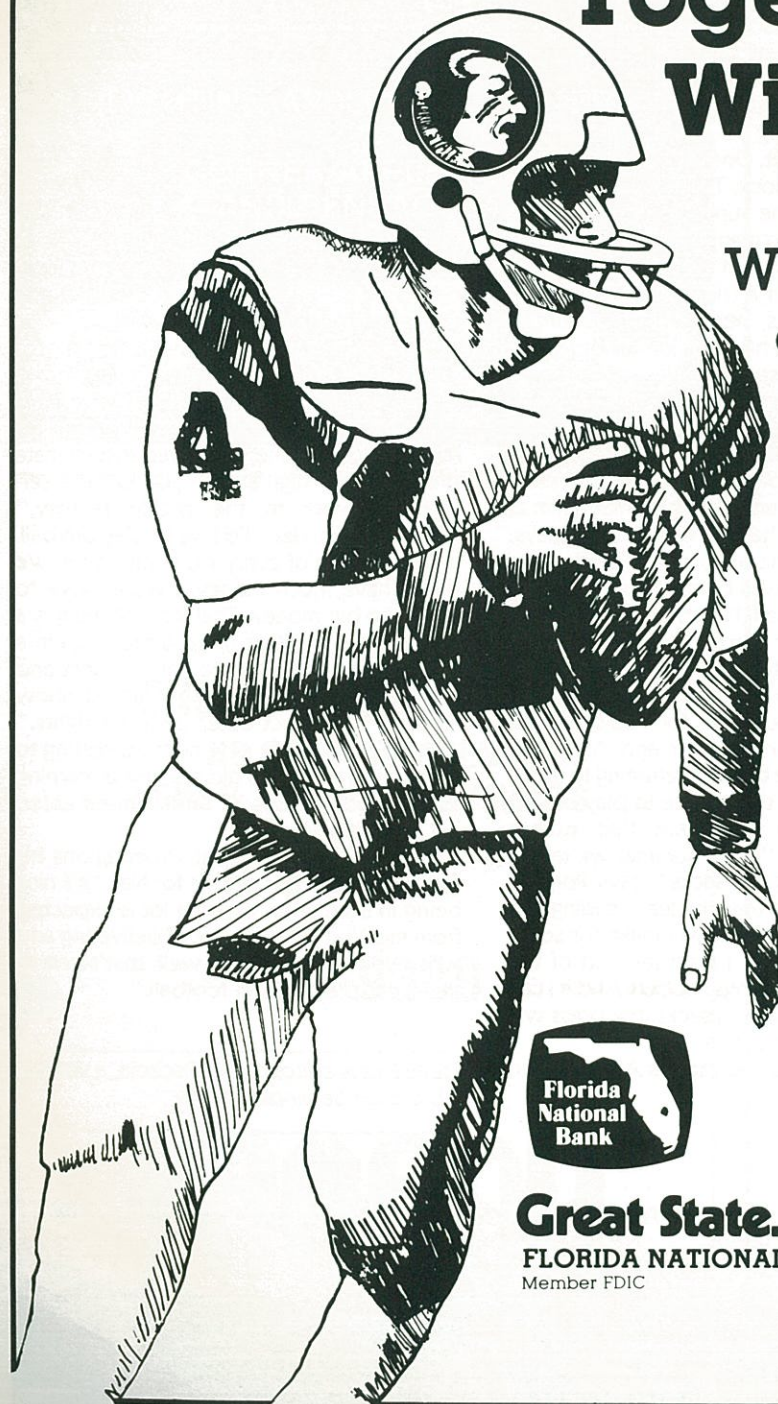
He welcomes the great expectations his peers and coaches have set for him. "It's nice being in a situation where a lot is expected from me. You get that urge of delivering and when you do deliver . . . well, that's one of the great pleasures in football."

Steve Ellis is editor of the Osceola, a weekly tabloid on Seminole Sports.



Ponder (#85) gets one of his five quarterback sacks in '82.

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... This likeable candidate's first campaign under Chief Executive Bowden in 1981 was totally unfunded. But after he was nominated and later selected to serve as a member of the All-South Independent team as a sophomore center, he was granted the party's financial support. He repeated as a member of that prestigious team in 1982 and could easily become a rare three-time member after the upcoming campaign. Those credentials certainly qualify him for this post as the anchor of perhaps Chief Bowden's best offensive interior ever.

A highly intelligent candidate, Secretary McCormick paves the way for Secretary Lowrey and Transportation Secretary Allen to do their jobs more effectively. While his fellow cabinet members are in highly visible positions, McCormick does most of his yeoman's work in anonymity. It's that special trait that makes him invaluable to the organization.

... This All-America hopeful does have a great support staff within his area. So well-knit is this Interior Department that 11 of the top 12 men from the 1982 campaign return for '83.

... Latest survey says with Rimington out of the picture, this could be his year atop the All-America ticket.



Bowden's Cabinet

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profession, both at FSU and elsewhere. Unfortunately, he has only a few big stats to hang his hat on to this point. He's another we'll watch closely. As Carreker's tackles and sacks and dominance in the middle mount, so will his national acclaim.

Tom McCormick, the "Secretary of the Interior," is the kind of player who is tailor-made for the "Bowden Cabinet." He's intelligent, smart, good-looking and a true team player. More importantly, he's got some heavy credentials behind him. For two seasons he's been a member of the All-South Independent Team and honorable mention All-American.

McCormick's chances of excessive personal gain this year may very well be better than the rest of the group. For one thing, there are no true statistics (other than the stuff coaches keep) to rate a center. Many times the very attributes mentioned in the paragraph above are the criteria used in making a selection at this position.

Kelly Lowrey was added shortly after spring drills this year. He's called the "Secretary of State" simply because he's pulling the strings on the entire operation. Coach Bowden himself said following the spring: "Kelly performed even better than we had hoped. He's developed into one of the finest quarterbacks in the country."

Lowrey made a name for himself to some extent last season so he's not a total unknown quantity. He, perhaps more than the rest of the

Kelly Lowrey
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... Secretary Lowrey left no doubt that he would be solidly in charge of this high-level department following a brilliant Spring campaign. He has a masterful grasp of the Chief's offensive strategies and the expertise to keep the political wheels turning. A true leader in every sense of the word, he'll instill cool and confidence in this strategic area.

... He has a vast knowledge of all phases of offensive weaponry. His diversified talents will come in handy as he directs a department filled with explosive and heavy artillery. And speaking of strategic arms, the Secretary has one of the best. He has pinpoint control over the team's air-to-air operation and has spent two years working with this vast receiving network.

... And on land, the Secretary has proven to be extremely masterful. While other constituents are pushing "zero option," his plan includes two, three or even four options which will constantly keep the opposition guessing. Unlike many other political hopefuls, he is not afraid to carry the ball himself, despite the obvious security risk.

... Emerging on the scene virtually out of nowhere a year ago in the second half of the "Pittsburgh Primary," the Secretary led his team to seven straight primary victories and into the national spotlight last December in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

... Current polls show Secretary Lowrey among the nation's top senior quarterbacks.



cabinet, will see his stock rise as the team succeeds. Everyone habitually looks to the quarterback when a team does well.

So, these four have blended together to form "Bowden's Cabinet." This is not to say that many other Seminoles won't have a chance for various honors. Chances are others will rise to the top in 1983 and other ideas will surface on how to best spread the word on them across the nation.

In the meantime, the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters will be bombarded with the "Cabinet." Over the next few weeks some form of our campaign will have reached from coast-to-coast. Every key voter will have it on his or her desk. We feel it is eye-catching enough to get the desired effect.

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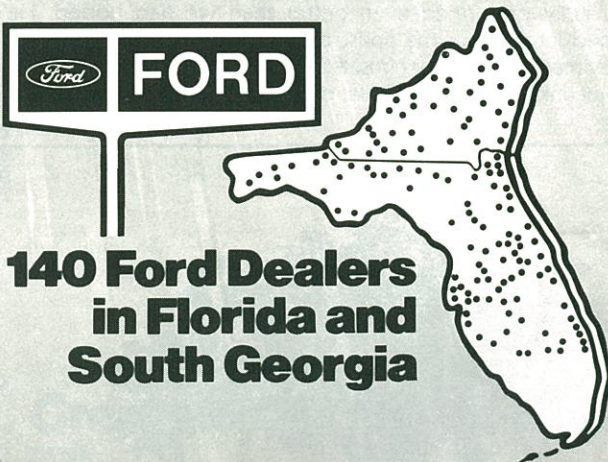
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Using Archaeologists' Techniques to Find Crime Scene Clues

By Martee Wills, Office of Media Relations

When firewood gatherers discovered the partially decomposed body of a young woman last year in the Tallahassee woods, law enforcement investigators treated the scene just as they would have if they had been called to an indoor crime. Valuable clues were found by "sealing off" the area and preserving the evidence.

The victim in this crime was identified, mainly because the body was still intact. However, even if a much longer time had elapsed since the woman's death, leaving only a skeleton, it still would have been possible to determine her age. Utilizing the science of forensic anthropology, investigators could have learned her sex, race, time of death and the way she died.

Since 1974, anthropologists from Florida State University and crime laboratory analysts from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement have teamed up to develop new methods and improve old techniques in the collection of physical evidence from crime scenes involving skeletons or buried bodies. The principal purpose of any death investigation, whether homicide, suicide, natural or accidental, is to recreate the event, and processing the death scene is an important part of this investigation.

Applying archaeological techniques to crime scenes involving surface skeletons or buried bodies will very likely increase the chances of identifying victims and solving crimes.

As the FSU faculty worked with the law enforcement investigators, they developed a new course at Florida State, called forensic archaeology and anthropology. The guiding force behind this new application of old techniques has been Dr. Dan Morse, a retired physician and presently a research associate in the FSU Department of Anthropology.

R. C. Dailey, chairman of the anthropology department; James Stoutamire, a professional archaeologist; Jack Duncan, a crime laboratory analyst with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement; Morse and five other specialists have compiled a "Handbook



Photographs taken during a field exercise in Forensic Archaeology taught at FSU. The plastic skeletons were buried six months before excavation by the students. Note the physical evidence buried with the skeletons.

of Forensic Archaeology and Anthropology."

The handbook describes how archaeology can be useful in death investigations and is used as a teaching aid in forensic archaeology and anthropology training.

Morse, who retired from his Illinois medical practice in 1971, believes the book will be of interest to the archaeologist who has found a new practical application for his ex-

pertise, as well as to the investigator and laboratory scientist who are constantly attempting to improve methods of crime detection.

Forensic archaeology can be defined as the application of simple archaeological recovery techniques in death scene investigations involving a buried body or skeletal remains.

Archaeologists have developed techniques that will get the most information out of a situation. One has only to think of Louis Leakey, carefully brushing away grains of dirt in the vastness of Africa to track down mankind's beginnings, to understand that.

By applying such techniques, the investigator is more likely to attain the greatest accuracy, recover all physical evidence which otherwise might be lost and achieve minimum breakage and maximum completeness in the recovery of bodies and skeletons.

Although these methods are in use now throughout a great deal of the country, the handbook should help assure that they become standard.

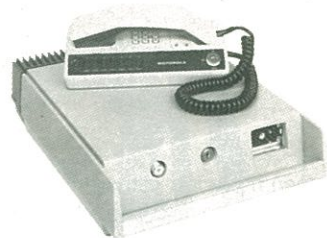
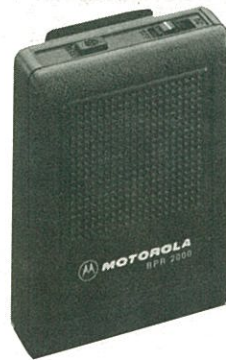
"This book also should make everyone, including lawyers, aware that there is a proper way to conduct an investigation so evidence will stand up in court," Morse said.

Florida has been the leader in this field because of the cooperative effort between Florida State and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Now, Morse would like to see the rest of the country catch up and feels that wide use of the handbook will be a decisive step in accomplishing that.

The "Handbook of Forensic Archaeology and Anthropology" may be purchased at Bill's Bookstore, 107 S. Copeland, Tallahassee, FL 32304. It is \$10.75 for paperback, \$16.96 for clothbound. Florida residents should add five percent sales tax. To order by mail, enclose \$1.75 for shipping and handling.

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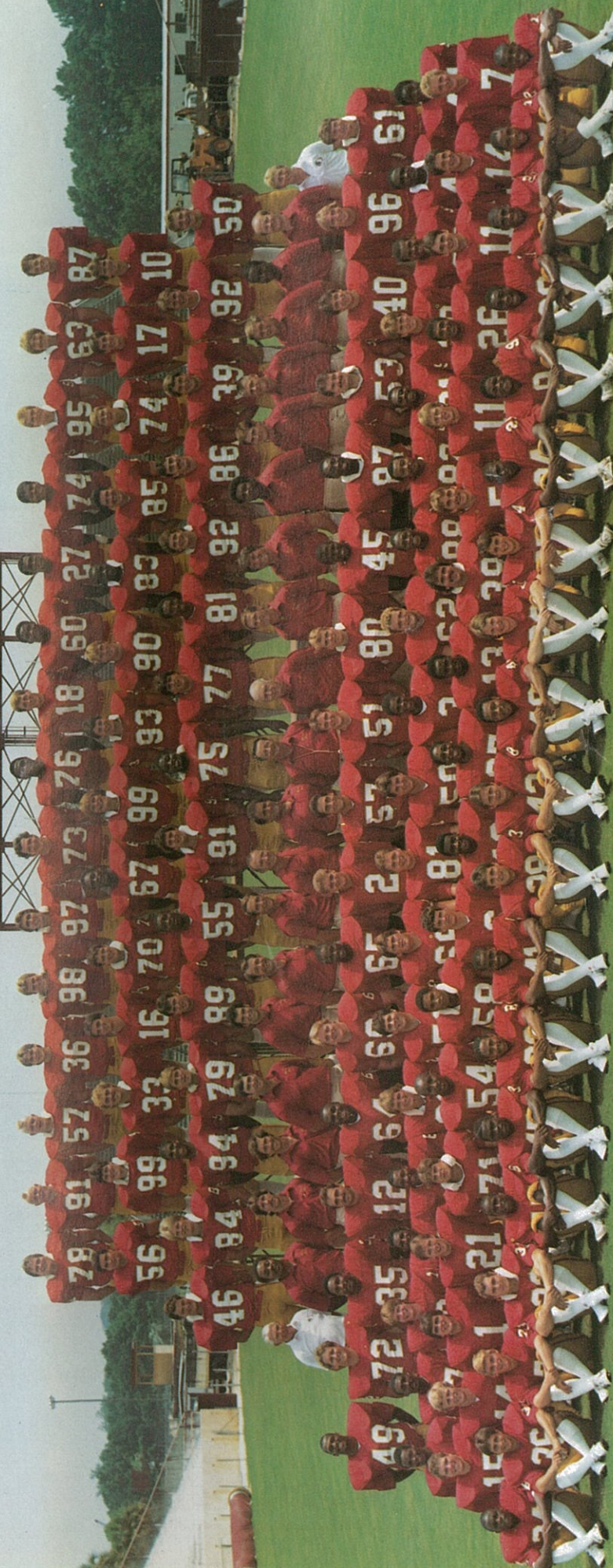
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