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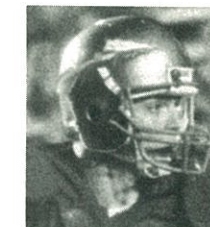
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Teepee Talk

By: WAYNE HOGAN, Sports Information Director



The phones in the Sports Information Office have been ringing off the hook. That's not so unusual for this time of year with the football season on top of us. Biggest surprise, though, is the number of calls from pro scouts wanting to get a look at tonight's season-opener against East Carolina.

It seems the Pirates of Coach Ed Emory jumped into the professional scouting picture rather dramatically with last season's team which had an incredible eight players selected in the NFL draft. That 8-3 record was no fluke. Only two teams—Texas and Illinois—had more players selected in the draft.

I must admit I get more than a little nervous by the continued attention the pros are giving this year's East Carolina team. That wild and crazy 47-46 season-opener a year ago is about all we could take. I don't think anybody would be disappointed with a more sane, typical college football game this time around.

There are a couple of other things about the East Carolina program that may be some cause for concern among Seminole fans. First, Emory's teams at the school have developed an interesting

trend. In the four years he's been there, the Pirates have gotten just a little better each season. His first year, 1980, produced a 4-7 record. Then, he was 5-6 in '81, 7-4 in '82 and a strong 8-3 a year ago and had without question one of the strongest football teams in America. Just an ounce of improvement this year could prove disastrous to Pirate opponents.

Secondly, Emory seems to have his teams convinced now that they are a big time college power. The school's record over the last 12 years—90-42-1—has always been a source for boastfulness. But now East Carolina seems to have crossed the bridge from small school to big time. That attitude, as much as anything, can inspire teams to great heights (as was the case last year).

A case in point. In past years, close losses to people like FSU, Florida and Miami may have been praised by Pirate faithful as "great efforts." Now, however, they are downright mad about losing those games, feeling almost as if the best team didn't necessarily come out on top on those days. And they may be right about that. The point is, it is the attitude that has been adjusted and that is probably the most important step in ECU football history.

So what do we look for here tonight as the 1984 season gets underway? Well, first let's hear Ed Emory's words:

"We have more talent on this 1984 team than we had in 1983 or 1982." That's the bad news for FSU. Here is the good news: "But right now we are a very inexperienced team," the coach continues, "and it will be mid-season until we find out what type of team we have."

The Seminoles would be happy if the Pirates decide to wait that long to find out. In fact, Coach Bobby Bowden probably wouldn't mind if the Pirates peaked in their second game. Just not tonight.

Inexperience looms for East Carolina in two major areas. First, not a single player on the Pirate bench has ever taken a snap in game action at quarterback. Second, the entire defensive front was lost to graduation. They were among the 14 starters who are gone from a year ago.

Actually, twelve starters are back for the Pirates, but two of those shared positions, leaving only 10 spots manned by experienced people. And that is counting the punter and kicker. Only three players in tonight's ECU defensive unit have ever started a game.

No major changes can be expected from the Pirates as far as their offensive and defensive schemes. They will line up in the option-I, running the offense that Art Baker—now the FSU Assistant Head Coach—installed. The defense, like FSU, is a basic 5-2.

With Baker making the move from East Carolina to Florida State in the off-season, it kind of makes this game a "no surprises" contest. Baker should know the East Carolina thinking as almost second-nature. That works two ways, though, because he is also the catalyst behind Florida State's altered offensive scheme. In short, both teams should know what to expect from the other.

Florida State's success this season as in the past couple of years, may depend on the improvement of the defense and kicking game. No question those two areas have been a sore spot. To that end, the Seminoles unveil a new defensive coordinator tonight in Mickey Andrews and a new place kicker in freshman Derek Schmidt.

Keep in mind that both have only been at FSU a short time and miracles don't happen overnight. Early indications are, though, that the defense has a new-found zeal for the game and in fact have beaten the FSU offense unit in some scrimmages. That hasn't happened in three seasons.

In past years the offense has moved the ball and scored at will during practice sessions, a malady that led to a lack of confidence among the defensive players and overconfidence on the offense. This year's pre-season drills have been well-balanced, perhaps

a source for optimism for FSU fans.

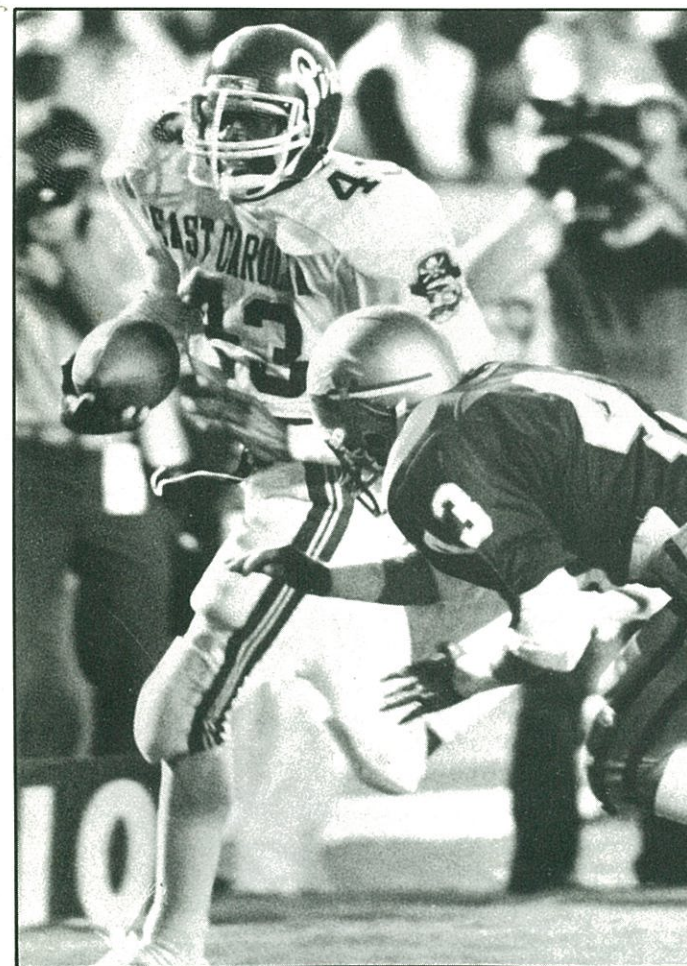
Eric Thomas gets the opening night nod at quarterback. He's 1-0 as a starter after engineering a 28-3 whipping of North Carolina in the Peach Bowl. The stable of running backs is unequalled. Try Heisman Trophy Candidate Allen, Snipes, Denson, Jones, Jones, Smith and others. The two starters at wideouts—Jessie Hester and Hassan Jones—were two of the most heralded recruits in FSU history. Two All-South first teamers—Jamie Dukes and John Ionata—anchor the offensive line. All seems well on this side of the ball.

Defensively, look for linebackers Henry Taylor and Darryl Gray to provide the spark. They have had excellent training camps. Taylor, the defensive captain tonight, seems poised to be the leader of this group. Seminole coaches and fans are hoping for a pleasant surprise or two in the secondary. That remains to be seen.

The punting game should be solid with sophomore Louis Berry ready to pick up where he left off last year. He appears destined for a great career as a Seminole.

The toe of Schmidt could be so important. The Seminoles were a kicker away from a truly great year in 1983. Let's cross our fingers that young Derek is the answer.

So, the scene is set for another season. There's really nothing like opening night. Let's put it on the tee.



These two #43s went after each other last year; FSU's Brian McCrary and ECU's Tony Baker

THE LAST TIME

Sept. 3 1983 TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—In perhaps the wildest game ever played at Doak Campbell Stadium, Tom Wheeler hauled in a five-yard touchdown pass from Kelly Lowrey at the 4:36 mark of the fourth quarter as Florida State held on to a 47-46 win over East Carolina.

In a game that featured more offense than many basketball games, the two teams rolled up 948 yards of total offense and exchanged the lead eight times.

Lowrey led the way offensively, completing 28 of 35 passes for 322 yards and three scores.

Heavy favorites in the game, FSU trailed 46-41 when Eric Riley stepped in front of Pirate quarterback Kevin Ingram's pass on the East Carolina 21 to give the Seminoles their first of two key turnovers.

From the 21, Lowrey handed the ball off three times to Greg Allen to take the ball down to the five-yard line. On a second and goal, Lowrey found Wheeler wide open for his second touchdown of the game and a 47-46 FSU lead.

Not giving up, Ingram led the Pirates on a 49-yard drive that ended when John McLean forced a fumble on the end of a 38-yard run by the shifty quarterback. Riley recovered and the Seminoles ran out the clock to preserve the win.

"I've never seen anything like this one . . . never," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said. "I don't think our defense was that bad, because of the two long returns for touchdowns, but still we weren't able to stop them."

Allen led all rushers with 154 yards and three touchdowns, while Cedric Jones picked up 93 yards on 17 attempts. Ingram paced East Carolina with 124 yards on just 13 carries.

Florida State	13	14	14	6-47
East Carolina	17	13	10	6-46

	FSU	ECU
First Downs	34	20
Rushing Yards	58-236	43-252
Passing	35-28-0	15-8-1
Passing Yards	322	138
Total Offense	93-558	58-390
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties	7-66	5-73
Punts-Avg.	0-0.0	1-44.0

EC—FG, Heath 51 FS—G. Allen 2 run (Hall kick) FS—Wheeler 5 pass from Lowrey (Hall kick) EC—Vann 35 pass from Ingram (Heath kick) EC—Ingram 13 run (Heath kick) FS—G. Allen 10 run (Hall kick) EC—Walden 4 run (kick failed) EC—Williams 56 punt return (Heath kick) FS—Cd. Jones 5 run (Hall kick) EC—Williams 99 kickoff return (Heath kick) FS—H. Jones 8 pass from Lowrey (Hall kick) EC—FG, Heath 21 FS—G. Allen 1 run (Hall kick) EC—Byner 1 run (pass failed) FS—Wheeler 5 pass from Lowrey (pass failed)

ATTENDANCE—46,261

Rushing

FS—G. Allen 33-154; Cd. Jones 17-93; Snipes 2-8; B. Allen 2-6; Lowrey 4(-25) EC—Ingram 13-124; Byner 14-50; Baker 11-54; Walden 5-24

Passing

FS—Lowrey 35-28-0, 322 yards

EC—Ingram 14-8-1, 38 yards; Speed 1-0-0, 0 yards

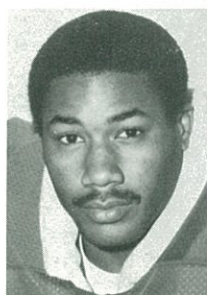
GAME NOTES: Florida State's Greg Allen needs just 155 yards to become the all-time leading rusher at the school. In reaching that record, Allen would gain his 20th and 21st school records—he would overtake Larry Key with 2,953 career rushing yards and 4,148 all-purpose yards . . . between tonight's teams, there are three Tony Smiths on the schools' rosters. East Carolina has a Tony in #13 as well as #52 while Florida State's Tony wears #49. To distinguish their players, the Pirates call #13 either Anthony Smith or Tony Lee Smith. Then again, there may only be two Tonys on the sidelines tonight. At press time, #52, nose guard Tony, was injured and not expected to make the trip to Tallahassee . . . When he signed, everyone thought that Parade All-American running back Dwayne Denson's name was Wayne. The thing that none of the recruiters knew, including FSU's Chuck Amato, is that Denson was one of three Dwaynes on his high school football team. So the "D" was dropped from his first name to distinguish him from his two teammates. When he arrived on the FSU campus, staff members started taking note of his signature and all rosters were changed to restore his identity . . .

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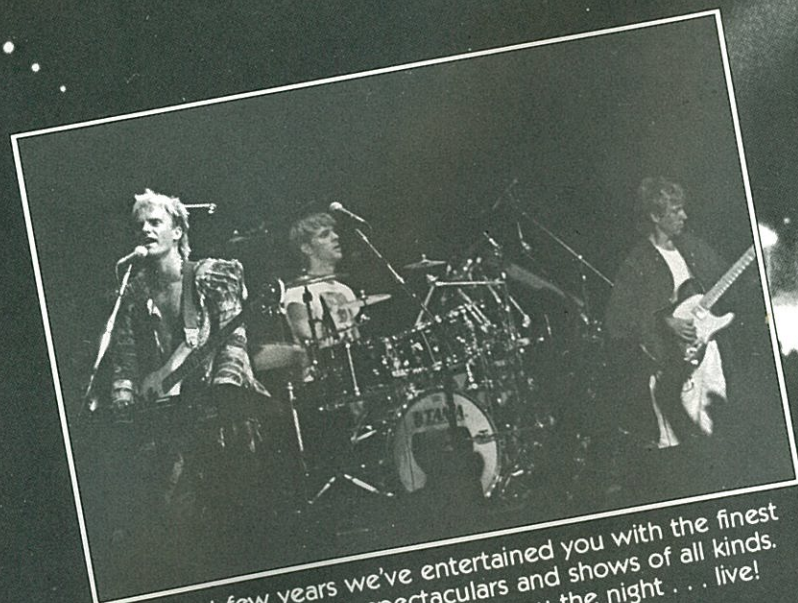
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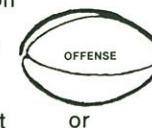
Depth Charts for Today's Game

SE—88 Hassan Jones
ST—73 Jim Thompson
SG—61 Dan Morris
C—53 Gerald Riopelle
TG—64 Jamie Dukes
TT—77 John Ionata
TE—96 Pete Panton
QB— 1 Eric Thomas
TB—26 Greg Allen
FB—42 Cletis Jones
FL— 4 Jessie Hester



3 Herb Gainer
60 John Bamber
66 Parrish Barwick
56 David Schrenker
59 Tim Flasher
74 Pablo Lopez
85 Pat Carter
11 Kirk Coker
20 Roosevelt Snipes
49 Tony Smith
24 Darrin Holloman

SE—14 Stefon Adams
LT—78 Tim Dumas
LG—70 Theo Livingston
C—68 Tim Mitchell
RG—51 Norman Quick
RT—61 Brad Henson
TE—89 Damon Pope
QB— 1 Robbie Bartlett
TB—36 Jimmy Walden
FB—32 Reggie Branch
FL—22 Ricky Nichols



6 Amos Adams
73 Greg Sokolohorsky
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79 Greg Quick
81 Bryant Porter
2 Darrell Speed
43 Tony Baker
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15 Henry Williams

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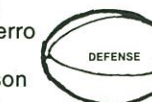
OLB—65 Darryl Gray
LT—45 Isaac Williams
NG—71 Todd Stroud
RT—79 Gerald Nichols
OLB—47 Brian Williams
ILB—58 Henry Taylor
ILB—55 Fred Jones
LCB— 8 Eric Riley
SS—23 Jerome McCoy
FS—43 Brian McCrary
RCB—17 Eric Williams



67 Ulysses Roberson
93 Jim Hendley
68 Lenny Chavers
83 Stanley Scott
84 Garth Jax
38 Paul McGowan
57 Jesse Solomon
32 Martin Mayhew
15 Anthony Smiley
13 Kim Mack
28 Rocky Kinsey

EAST CAROLINA

LE—99 Randy Watts
LT—50 David Plum
NG—66 Chris Santa Cruz
RT—75 Joe Grinnage
RE—23 Essray Taliaferro
LLB—59 Donald Reid
RLB—47 Tyrone Johnson
LCB—37 Kevin Walker
FS—20 Keith Ford
SS—21 Gary London
RCB— 5 Calvin Adams



85 Ron Gilliard
95 Leon Hall
53 Medrick Rainbow
91 Curtis Struyk
92 Kevin Banks
63 P. J. Jordan
49 Bruce Simpson
19 Ellis Dillahunt
10 Vernard Wynn
42 James Martin
13 Tony Lee Smith

Snaps—72 J. D. Dowell
Punts—6 Louis Berry
Holder—6 Louis Berry
Placements—18 Derek Schmidt or 22 Phillip Hall
Kickoffs—18 Derek Schmidt or 7 Barry Barco
Punt Returns—24 Darrin Holloman or 20 Roosevelt Snipes
KO Returns—20 Roosevelt Snipes or 86 Carlton Scott



Snaps—55 Stuart Ward
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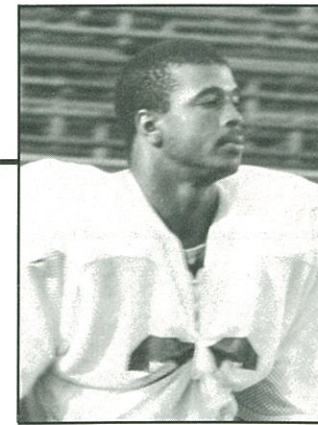
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Heisman Hype For Allen

By PETE FOLEY
Florida Times-Union



Allen spent the offseason working hard to keep one step ahead of his competition—teammates Rosie Snipes and Wayne Denson.

TALLAHASSEE—Mark October 13, 1984 on your calendar.

If all goes as many suspect, it will be "Saturday Night at the Fights" with the Heisman Trophy replacing a jewel-studded championship belt as the victor's spoils. The site will be Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee with Florida State senior tailback Greg Allen and Auburn senior running back Bo Jackson meeting in a 7 p.m. bout.

"If things are going well for Greg and the team," began FSU sports information director Wayne Hogan, "I'm willing to market that game as a Heisman standoff. We'd push that game as 'Greg vs. Bo.' C'mon let's decide it here and now. Give us your best shot. We'll take our chances on that one game."

If the Seminoles and Tigers are winning and both Allen and Jackson are mass-producing rushing yardage, the game may very well be the feature event on the Downtown Athletic Club's Heisman fight card, which also includes contenders Doug Flutie, Boston College quarterback; two-time All-American offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pitt; Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar; and Navy running back Napoleon McCallum.

But before the hype begins, Allen must tend to more pressing matters. Like maintaining his starting position.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden finds himself in an awkward but enviable position as he works towards tonight's season-opener at home against East Carolina. While Allen is being billed for the second consecutive season as a legitimate Heisman candidate, understudy Rosie Snipes, a junior, is pushing Allen for the No. 1 tailback spot.

"I don't think the pressure of being a Heisman Trophy candidate will get to Greg and I don't think it will divide his concentration," Bowden said. "A guy named Snipes isn't going to give him much time to be thinking about other things too much."

"I will say this: We will not let the Heisman Trophy alter our plans one bit.

Greg Allen is our No. 1 tailback and Rosie Snipes is our No. 2, a pretty close No. 2. Whoever runs the ball best will play. If Rosie beats Greg out, he will be first-team regardless of the Heisman Trophy."

After going through his best statistical season—yet most disappointing season—last year, Allen is approaching his final shot at the Heisman in typical low-key fashion. The Milton native gained a career-best 1,134 yards on 200 carries (5.7-yard average) in 183 and scored 13 touchdowns despite a nagging ankle injury which limited his playing time.

"For me to win the Heisman Trophy, the team will have to have a good season," Allen said quietly. "I guess it might come down to me outperforming Bo Jackson. But the competition seems to bring out the best in me. To win the Heisman would be everything in the world to me."

Meanwhile Hogan, who has the second most important role in the Greg Allen-Heisman Trophy chase, also finds himself in an awkward position. Should Allen fall prey to the fumbling which plagued him last season, or should he get hurt, or should he lose his starting job, there exists a possibility Snipes could emerge as a darkhorse for the Heisman. Snipes split time with Allen last season, carrying 96 times for 629 yards—a healthy 6.6-yard average—and four touchdowns while catching a dozen passes for 119 yards and

two touchdowns.

"We have a unique problem here. We know Greg is a great runner but he also has a lot of competition to overcome on his own team," Hogan said. "We can't go out on a limb and say we have the ultimate superstar in Greg Allen because we never know if Rosie's going to win the starting job."

"We may have the two best runners around. That seems ridiculous but certainly it's not beyond the realm of possibility."

If Allen maintains his starting role, he'll have a considerably easier schedule to run against this season as opposed to 1983. Prior to Auburn, Allen will have the chance to run against East Carolina, which has just three defensive starters returning; Kansas, which isn't expected to be much better than its 4-6-1 record of a year ago; and Temple, which typically is a weak team, in addition to Miami and Memphis State.

"The first five games—the games leading up to Auburn—will be the time to determine just how marketable a commodity Greg Allen is for the Heisman," Hogan said. "By then, we'll know."

"If Rosie does something, it will have to be in the first two or three games because it will be too late to start pushing him five games into the season. Besides, people would begin to question our credibility if

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During the Playboy All-American weekend in Dallas, Heisman hopeful Allen met former Heisman winner Tony Dorsett. Allen needs to equal his sophomore touchdown production (21) to tie Dorsett as the all-time NCAA touchdown leader.



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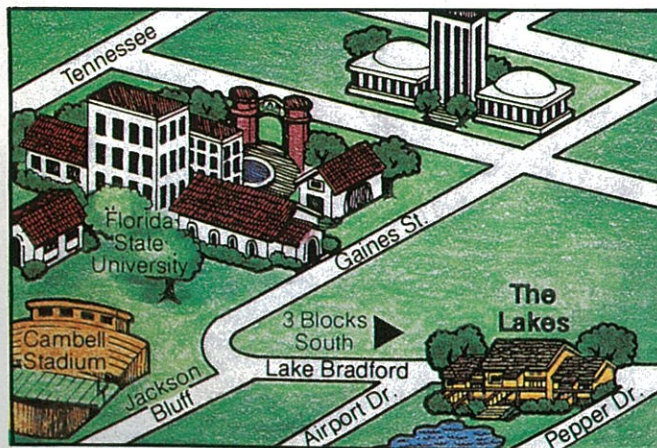


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Dr. Bernard Sliger
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seek solutions to abuses in intercollegiate athletics.

The American College Testing Program elected Sliger as vice chairman of the Board of Trustees in December, 1983. He has been on the 15-member board since 1981.

Sliger also holds memberships in 10 professional, scholastic and honor societies including Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi. He is a member of the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club.

Prior to coming to Florida State University, Sliger worked as a professor and administrator at Louisiana State University and helped create the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, of which he was executive director.

In 1972, Sliger joined the administrative team of FSU as executive vice-president. In 1976, he became interim university president until assuming his current position.

Sliger holds three degrees: the B.A., the M.A., and Ph.D. from Michigan State University, all in economics. He also has done postdoctoral study in mathematical economics at the University of Minnesota.

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

Cecil Ingram, known to most of his friends and associates as simply "Hootie," has headed Florida State's athletic department for the past four years. He came to the position in January of 1981 after serving as associate commissioner of the Southeast Conference.

Since his arrival in Tallahassee, Ingram has initiated a \$10 million dollar building program for athletic facilities. The Moore Athletic Center that houses administration, coaches and ticket personnel, went from the blueprint stages under Ingram to reality when it opened in 1983. Fully equipped with locker rooms, weight rooms and a cafeteria, the complex also serves as a home for the Seminole football team.

The Seminole Baseball Stadium, second to none in the South, was completed during Ingram's second year at FSU



C. W. Hootie Ingram
Athletic Director

while further improvements to Doak Campbell Stadium and the Bim Stults Aquatic Center were also completed.

A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the home of the University of Alabama, Ingram played football for the Crimson Tide from 1951 through 1954. He was All-SEC as a sophomore when he led the nation in pass interceptions. The '53 Alabama team played in the Orange Bowl and the '54 squad in the Cotton Bowl. Ingram also lettered for the Tide as an infielder.

After an Army stint, Ingram turned to coaching. He started as an assistant at Bradenton (Fla.) Manatee High School and was later head coach at Tuscaloosa High School for three years.

He later moved into college coaching and had assistant coaching assignments at Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, Georgia and Arkansas. His only college football head coaching job began in 1970 when he succeeded the veteran Frank Howard as head coach at Clemson. Three years later he joined the SEC as assistant commissioner.

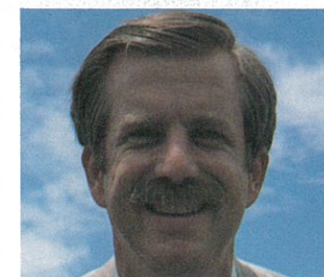
During his eight-year tenure with the SEC, his duties included supervision of football and basketball officials, rules interpretations and eligibility.

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

Charles W. Ehrhardt, a professor of Law at Florida State University, is in his first full year as Chairman of the Athletic Committee and already he has gained the respect of the athletic community both locally and nationally.

He is currently in his second stint on the committee, serving from 1969-71 and then being reappointed to the board in 1983. As chairman, he succeeds Dr. James Jones, who served in that capacity since 1980. Ehrhardt becomes the University's representative to the NCAA.

A native of Elkader, Iowa, Ehrhardt received his Bachelor's Degree from Iowa State University in 1962. Two years later he earned a Law Degree from



Charles W. Ehrhardt
Faculty Athletic Committee Chm

the University of Iowa and then went on to become an Assistant United States Attorney in that state. He came to the Florida State University Law School in 1967.

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

Ehrhardt is frequently called upon for lectures, speaking engagements and private consultations with lawyers and judges nationwide on evidence matters.

He was honored last spring by being voted President of the Metro Conference, a position that makes him the chief representative of the league in matters dealing with the NCAA.

He is married to the former Judy Sutton and has three children.

Head Coach Bobby Bowden

By Pete Foley
Florida Times-Union

The secret's out. Bobby Bowden, everybody's best friend who also happens to coach football at Florida State University, was just as stubborn and pugnacious as any other red-blooded American child when he was growing up in Birmingham, Ala.

Yes, behind the smiling facade of college football's Mr. Congeniality, lurks an obstinate person who is part-man, part-mule.

If you doubt it, just check with Sunset Pitts, Bowden's 77-year-old mother. She speaks only the truth.

"He didn't like to be told to do something that he didn't want to do," said Mrs. Pitts, reached at her home along the Coosa River in Childersburg, near Birmingham. "When he made up his mind he wanted to do something or didn't want to do something, you couldn't argue with him. He was stubborn."

According to dear ol' mom, young Bobby talked sister Marian into swapping chores with him because he preferred household duties to yard work; he had to be ordered to do his homework and passed most of his tests with little to spare; he walked out of church once when he was 15; and, at the age of 18, he informed his disappointed father he was going to coach and had no interest in working in the Bowden family's real estate business.

And, like any other kid, Bowden once threw his spinach on the floor rather than swallow the dreaded greens.

"I'll never forget that," Sunset Pitts said. "I had gone outside and Bobby and his sister were alone eating in the kitchen. I came back in the house and was so proud of them because they had both finished all their food. Later on, I found his spinach on the floor, right there he'd scraped it off his plate."

While tattle-tales of Bowden's childhood do little to distinguish him from any other youngster, the years since have set him apart from the masses.

Bowden, 54, is a hybrid folk-hero.

Take the in-your-face boldness of Billy the Kid, the diligence of Johnny Appleseed, Blackbeard's attacking ability, the hones-

ty of George Washington, the Rip Van Winkle-like ability to cat-nap just hours before kickoff—you get a pretty good idea.

In the Florida Panhandle, he's as big as Paul Bunyan.

He is a colorful man, a blend of honesty and sincerity, mixed with wit, wisdom, warmth and—what really matters in a football coach—winning.

Successful coach, devoted husband of more than three decades, father of six children, avid churchgoer, gentleman, friend and enough sugar and sweetness to cause diabetes.

"I like to think I've always been this way," Bowden said. "But I'm sure I haven't. I guess I just like people."

And people like him, too. Folks in the Panhandle hamlet, a capital city of mammoth oaks dripping with Spanish moss, love their boy "Bobby," as he's simply known.

Small wonder. In eight seasons since fleeing the snow and cold of Morgantown and West Virginia University, he has become the winningest football coach in Seminole history with a 66-27-0 record.

Although it was not as sharply evident in last year's 7-5 Seminole season, Bowden has kicked life into a dying FSU program, wasting little time in the process. The Seminoles had won just four of 33 games in the three seasons before Bowden rode into town. But after a 5-6 inaugural season in 1976, Bowden led FSU to a 10-2 record in 1977 and an 11-1 season in 1979, the only loss coming to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

His fundamentalist ways have become a trademark wherever he's punched a timecard—at his alma mater, tiny Howard University (now Samford) at FSU as an assistant, at WVU as an assistant and later head coach, and back again in Tallahassee.

After age 24, Bowden was a frustrated young assistant at Howard. Returning home one afternoon, he found a letter from South Georgia College president Dr. William Smith stating simply: "If you want to be head coach at South Georgia, phone me collect."

The answer was "yes," and Bowden took over the program at the two-year school in Douglas. That first year, he had 18 partial scholarships for his program, a \$4,500 annual salary with the agreement he would coach basketball, too. So the school would get its money's worth, Bowden also had to drive the team bus on road trips. Bowden was 22-11 over four seasons and won three state junior college championships.

Since going to FSU, Bowden has had many other offers, but he has spurned them all.

Though his name topped the list of possible successors to Bear Bryant's throne at Alabama, he accepted the compliment, but declined any job interviews. Two springs ago, the expansion Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League approached Bowden but, again, he declined.

"Florida State is the best situation in the country as far as I'm concerned," he said then. "I don't want to go anywhere. I love it here. Florida State and its fans aren't spoiled yet."

Loyalty begets loyalty, and while FSU has rewarded Bow-

Bowden's Florida State Record

	W	L	T	PCT
1976	5	6	0	.455
1977**	10	2	0	.833
1978	8	3	0	.727
1979***	11	1	0	.917
1980***	10	2	0	.833
1981	6	5	0	.545
1982****	9	3	0	.750
1983*****	7	5	0	.583
Totals	66	27	0	.710
Overall Totals	139	59	0	.702

Bowls: **Tangerine, ***Orange, ****Gator, *****Peach

den by insuring his financial security, Bowden has agreed to make it tough on himself to ever leave the school. His five-year contract automatically renews each season and, should he ever jump ship, Bowden has agreed to buy back the remaining portion of his contract.

"It means we are married, and nobody's going to put our marriage asunder," he said.

And Bowden takes matters of marriage quite seriously.

When he was 19 years old, he packed a lunch box, crossed state lines and eloped with high school sweetheart and cheerleader Ann Estock, only 16 at the time. The drive from Birmingham to Rising Fawn, Ga., took four hours and a full tank of gas. The justice of the peace took 10 minutes and \$20. Thirty-five years later, the Bowdens are happily married.

And Bowden seems happily married to the Seminole program as well.

"I can't imagine leaving here, I love FSU, and I want to continue coaching for as long as I feel I can be effective or until I find I can't take it physically anymore," he said.

But Bowden's high-scoring, exciting brand of football—which tantalizes television and bowl-types alike—doesn't really tell *The Bobby Bowden Story*.

The people love Bowden because he is common folk.

Although he's busy beyond belief, he makes you feel as if you're the most important person on his busy list of interviews, speaking engagements, testimonials, etc.

The press loves Bowden because his colorful, sometimes-bumbled speech and incredible accessibility provide FSU fans with fun reading.

Win, lose or draw, Bowden is predictably professional in the post-game interview, ever willing to admit his own mistakes while giving the opposition its share of credit. He welcomes the media at all times, eats breakfast with them every Sunday morning after home games and knows names as well as faces. Bowden may be the only major-college football coach in America with a number in the telephone book, like everybody else.

A season with Bowden is a smorgasbord of vignettes, anecdotes, analogies and candid self-evaluation.

"We just outslipped the world," he said last year when his team made a season's worth of mistakes in just two quarters against South Carolina.

"A moral victory to me is just like the 6-foot man drowning in 3 feet of water—he's still dead," Bowden said last season.

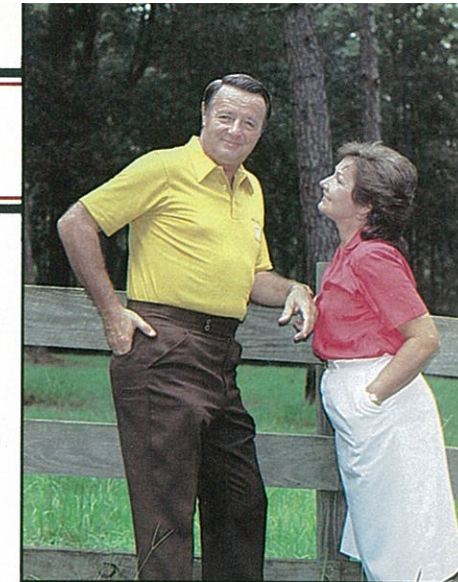
Bowden's priorities, in order, are: family, religion, football and golf; though, at times, he said he prefers small, surlyn-covered balls to those of the oblong, leather-covered variety. A solid 80ish golfer, Bowden is on the links most everyday during the off-season. He lives on Killearn Country Club and has never met a man with a golf stick he didn't like.

With absolutely no designs on an athletic director's position ("I don't like bookwork"), Bowden has one goal left before he hangs up the whistle.

"I want to get this program to the point where people all over the country think of us with the Notre Dames, the Southern Cal's, the Ohio States and the Michigans," he said.

"I want to be ranked high in the pre-season. I want people to think of FSU as a major power. I want to make this one of the strongest programs in America."

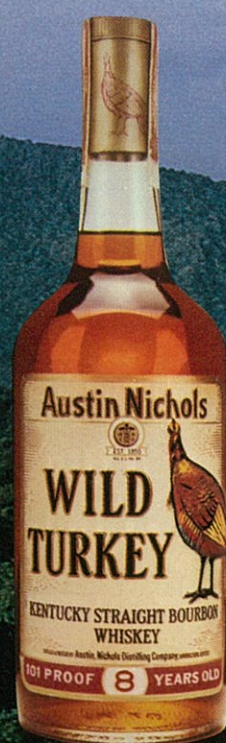
And, as Sunset Pitts will tell you, when Bobby Bowden wants something . . .



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Assistant Coaches



(L to R) Dave Van Halanger, Jim Gladden, Gene McDowell, Chuck Amato, Mickey Andrews, Assistant Head Coach Art Baker, Bob Harbison, Billy Sexton, Wayne McDuffie, John Eason.

Head coach Bobby Bowden is easy to identify along the Garnet and Gold sidelines . . . it's the head-phones that usually give away the head coach of the Florida State Seminoles. But surrounding him are ten other very important people—Mickey Andrews, Chuck Amato, Art Baker, John Eason, Jim Gladden, Bob Harbison, Gene McDowell, Wayne McDuffie, Billy Sexton, and Dave Van Halanger—the nuts and bolts men of the coaching staff. Ranging in experience from three years to 35 years in the business, together they represent over 130 years of experience with collegians.

Some of these men are veterans of the Bowden years—those who joined the staff in 1976 when the era began. Others were on board B.B. (before Bowden) and a few have been added along the way.

Defensive coordinator and backfield coach Andrews as well as assistant head coach and quarterback coach Baker are the newest additions to the staff. The two have added 35 years of experience to the program.

Andrews has been handed the challenge of rebuilding the defense to the levels of the 1979 and 1980 seasons when it ranked as high as second in the country. "I want a defensive scheme simple enough that even I can understand it," quips Bowden, whose reputation is that of an offensive mind. "I was looking for the absolute best defensive secondary coach in the country and I firmly believe I found him."

Baker, who is actually a year older than Bowden, brings an outstanding offensive mind and a stabilizing influence to the program. "Art has been highly successful throughout his career and I felt I needed a man of his maturity and capabilities in our program," says Bowden.

The others on the staff have been through the good times of Seminole football—Orange Bowl appearances in 1979 and 1980 and Gator and Peach appearances in 1982 and 1983. "Everybody looks to the head coach, but these men are responsible for the success we've had here," says Bowden. "I wouldn't trade this group for any other in the country."

The Offense Coordinator: Wayne McDuffie

Coach	Position	Alma Mater
Art Baker	Quarterbacks	Presbyterian '53
John Eason	Receivers	Florida A & M '69
Bob Harbison	Offensive Line	Indiana '48
Wayne McDuffie	Offensive Line	Florida State '68
Billy Sexton	Running Backs	Florida State '74

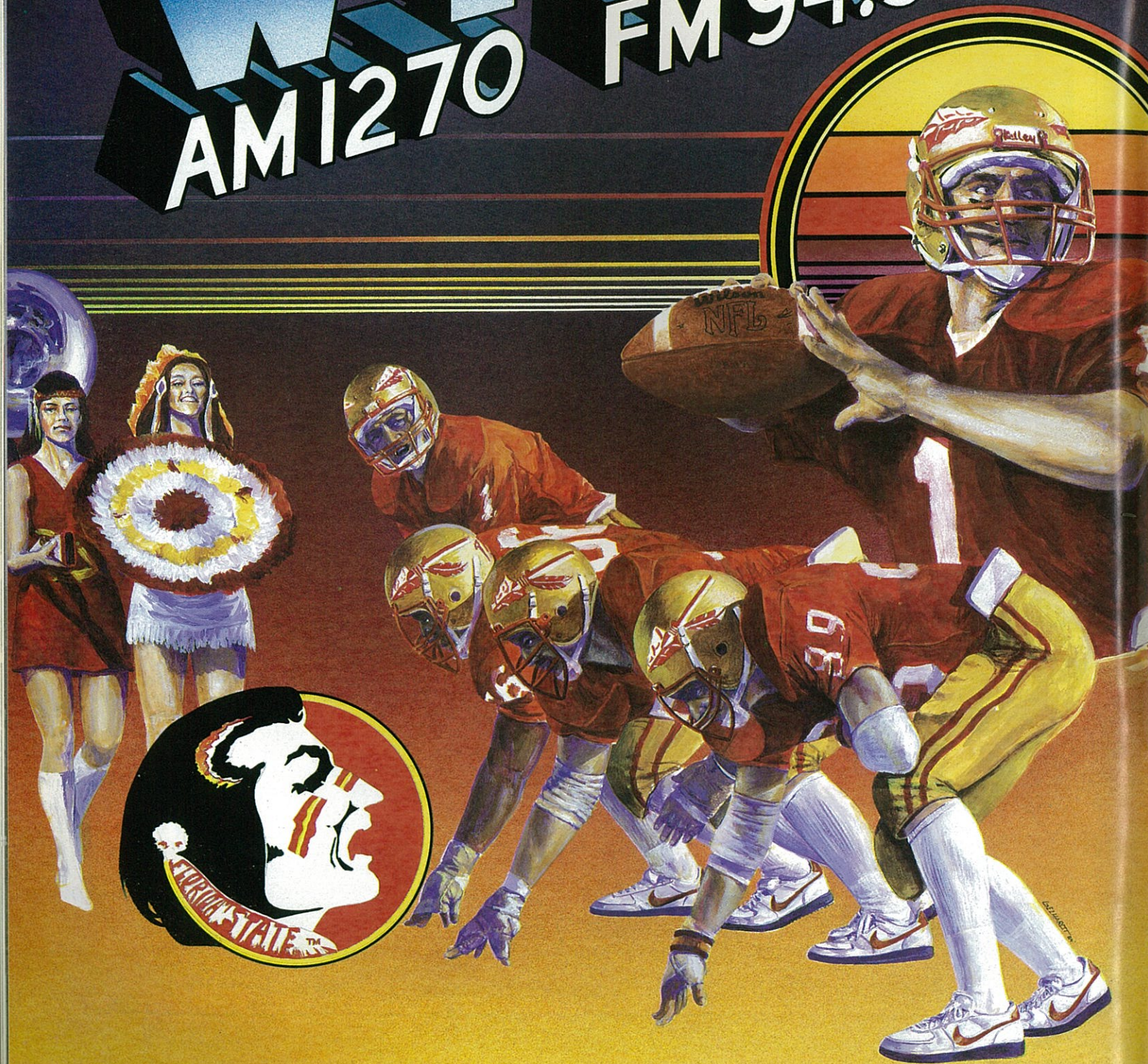
The Defense Coordinator: Mickey Andrews

Coach	Position	Alma Mater
Chuck Amato	Defensive Line	N.C. State '69
Mickey Andrews	Defensive Backs	Alabama '64
Jim Gladden	Outside Linebackers	William & Jewell '62
Gene McDowell	Inside Linebackers	Florida State '63
Dave Van Halanger	Strength	West Virginia '76

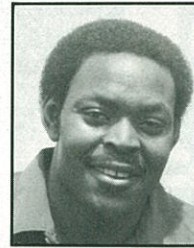
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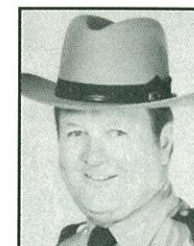
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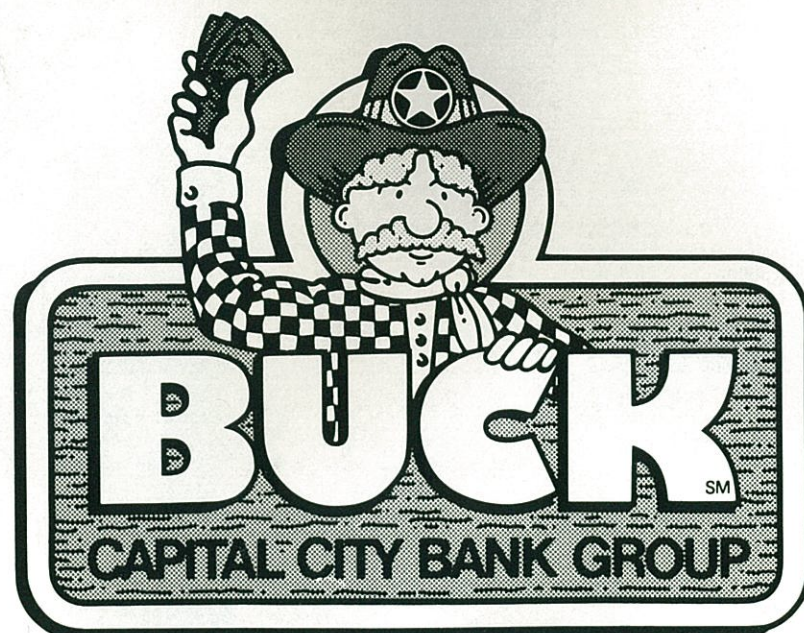
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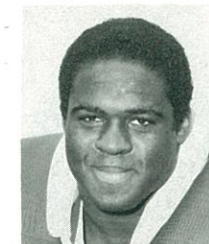
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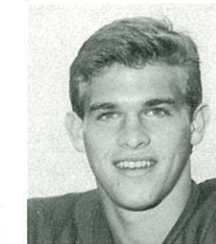
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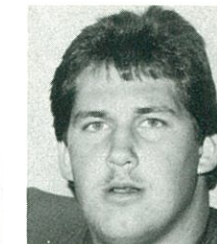
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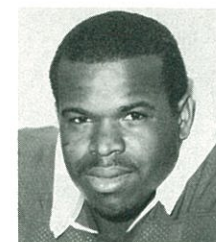
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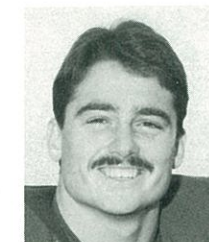
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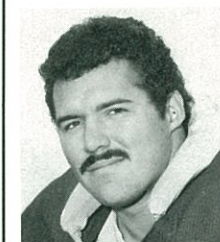
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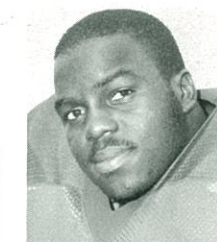
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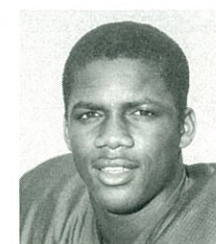
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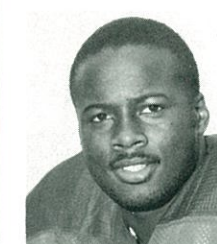
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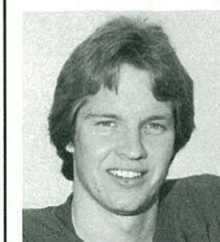
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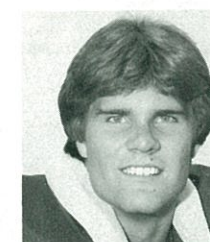
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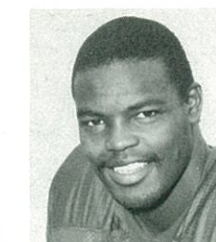
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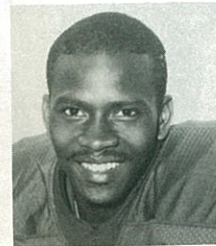
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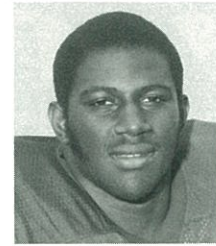
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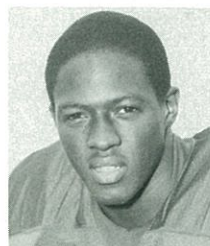
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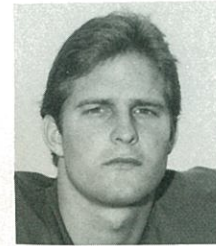
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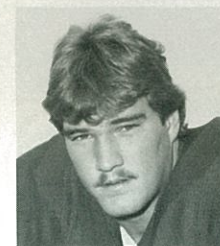
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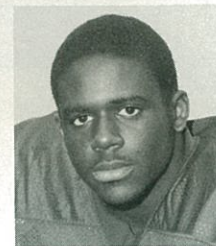
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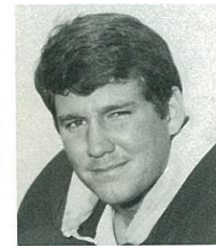
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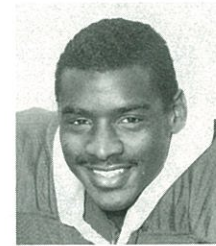
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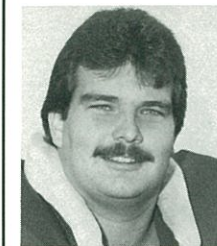
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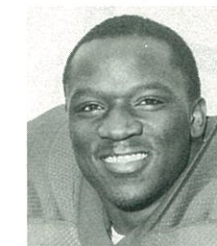
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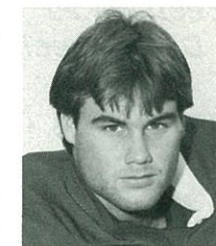
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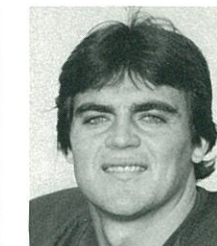
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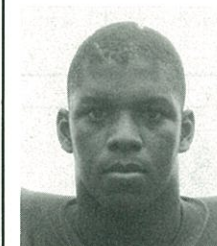
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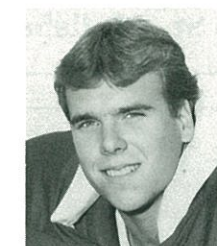
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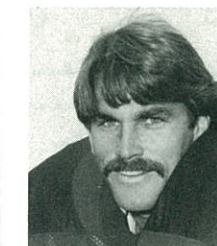
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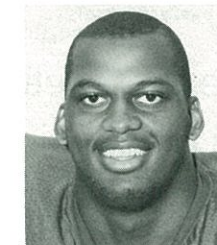
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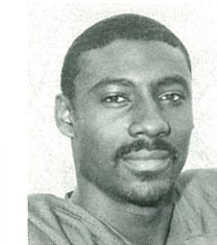
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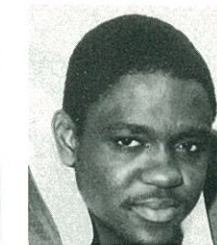
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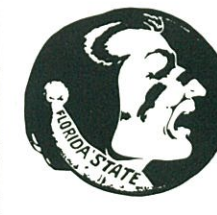
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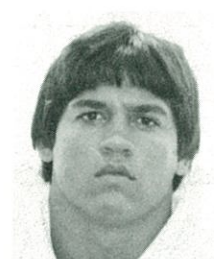
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DT



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QB



18 Derek Schmidt
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86 Carlton Scott
WR



37 Stan Shiver
DB

He's Never Been A Doubting Thomas

By: DAN PEARSON
Assistant Sports Information Director

From the day he arrived in Florida State in the August of 1981, he was the man. Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden called Eric Thomas "A winner. Our quarterback of the future." His teammates from Lowndes County High that he directed to the Georgia state championship thought he would be a natural in the college game. FSU fans and media felt the same way about the Valdosta native. Even Thomas himself thought it would take a year at most to become FSU's starting quarterback.

If all goes according to plan, Eric Thomas will be the starting quarterback tonight when FSU hosts East Carolina in the season opener.

But the road to the top has not been an easy one. The fourth-year junior has had to wait three long years to make it to the pinnacle of the depth chart. It's been a wait that has not been easy because of a series of injuries.

"It seemed like after every setback I ask the Lord to grant me patience," Thomas said. "I was fortunate to be granted three years of patience."

Thomas arrived at Florida State after mulling over offers from 10 major colleges—including Alabama, Georgia Tech and South Carolina. Selecting FSU was a natural choice for Eric.

"No matter how much or how little success I find at Florida State, it was the right choice to come here," he said. "When I made my first visit here, I sensed a really family atmosphere here between the players and the coaches. I was use to that type of environment in high school and at home and that's what I wanted in a college."

It was that closeness to his family that indirectly led to Eric's first letdown on the college scene. "When I first got to FSU, I thought I would step in and play right away. I wanted it for myself

and for my family. When my father was young, he had a chance to become a professional baseball player. He never signed that contract offer and he never got another chance. FSU was going to be my chance and I wanted to make the most of it for my dad and for myself."

Thomas spent that first season as a third team quarterback—leading the junior varsity to a 4-0 record. Still he felt discouraged. "I'd go home and my friends would want to know why I wasn't playing varsity. My family was understanding and as the year went on I matured and accepted the fact that I needed to learn and develop more. But it was still hard trying to explain to the people back home that the college game is played at a level so much higher than the high school game."

"I mean how do you make them understand that in college all the players were stars in high school?" Thomas said.

Going into his second spring practice (Thomas attended his first spring practice during his senior year of high school), Thomas developed shoulder problems while Kelly Lowrey and Blair Williams developed into solid quarterbacks. It was letdown number two.

"During the spring I came up with arm problems. Both shoulders hurt and the team doctors said it was tendonitis. I never had it before, but I decided I had to live with it," Thomas said.

As the 1982 season began, it became apparent that Lowrey and Williams would lead the FSU attack and the decision was made to redshirt Thomas.

Injuries kept the 6-0, 200 pounder out of the following spring's practice and once again he fell behind Lowrey in the race for the starter's job.

"The physical talent between first and third string at this level is minimal," Thomas explained. "What really separates the two is the amount of work an individual is willing to put into it and sometimes just a little bit of luck can make the difference."

It was the luck part that was hurting Thomas. Going into the fall, he was far enough behind Lowrey that he realized that Kelly would be the starting quarterback. The number two spot became his goal.

Eight games into the season, Lowrey went down with a knee injury in the Arizona State game. The scenario called for a hero, but it was Bob Davis that answered the call and led FSU to a 29-26 miracle win.

Davis became the Seminole quarterback for the remaining three regular season games. But following a heartbreaking one point loss to Miami and a pounding loss to Florida in Gainesville, Bowden hinted that there would be some personnel changes before the team met North Carolina in the 16th annual Peach Bowl Classic.

For weeks there was speculation that Thomas would get the start in Atlanta. And although it finally looked like the opportunity he was waiting for, Thomas was troubled.

"I knew that it may be my break, but I was worried—possibly a bit scared. I was really letting it get to me but my mother told me not to worry. She told me to put it in God's hands. I decided that she was right. It was really the only way to go. I put it into my head to go out and play the best way I knew how and whatever happened was going to happen."

What happened was a 28-3 rout over the Tarheels. Thomas completed seven of 13 passes for 99 yards and two perfectly-placed touchdowns; while adding 40 yards rushing on the option and another score on the ground.

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Outside of the Peach Bowl, Thomas has only taken a few snaps in varsity contests.

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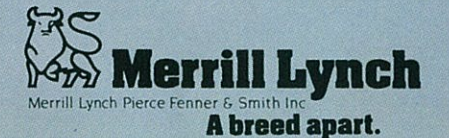
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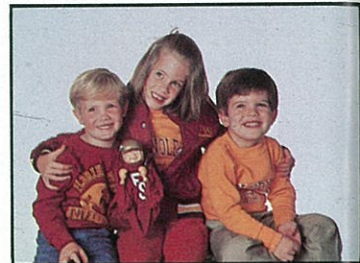
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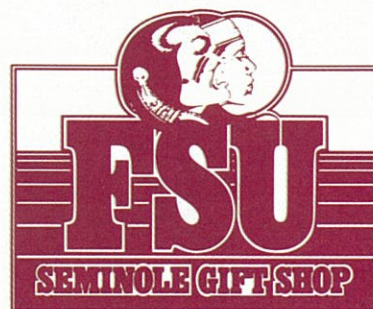
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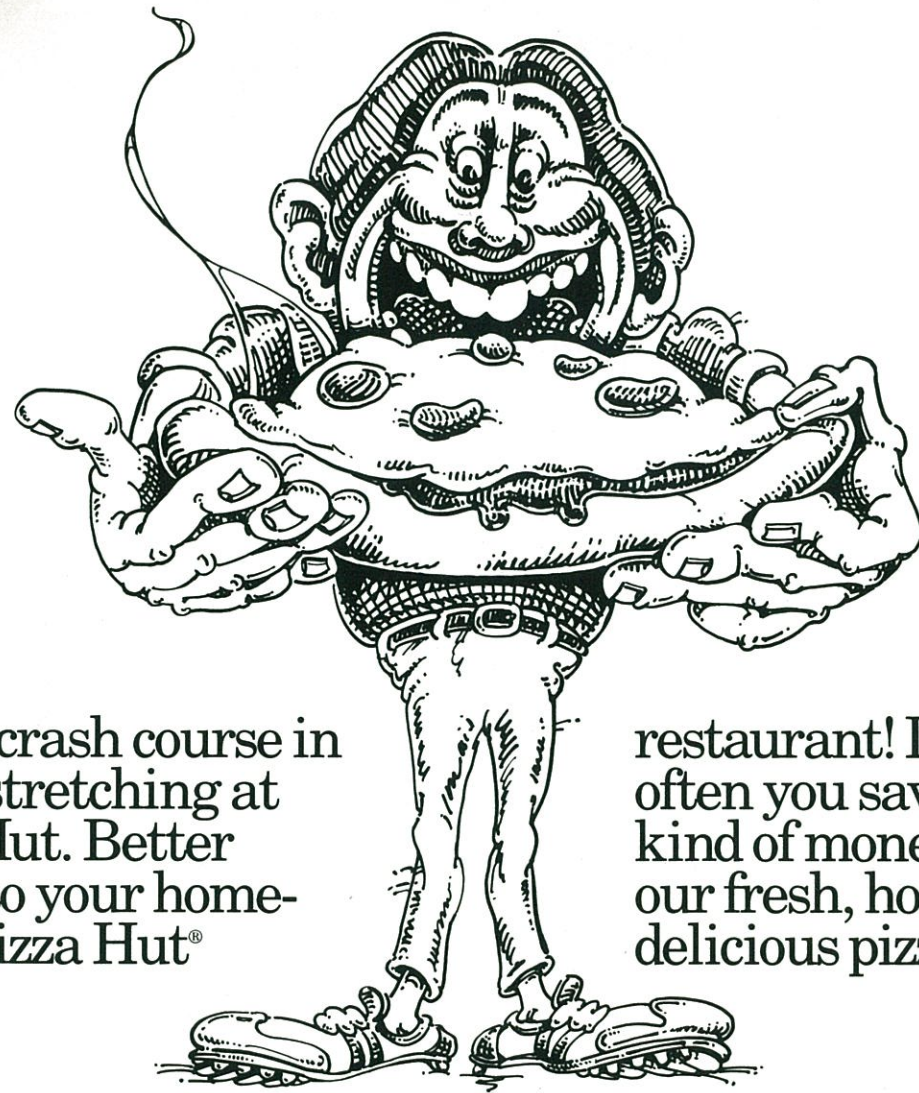
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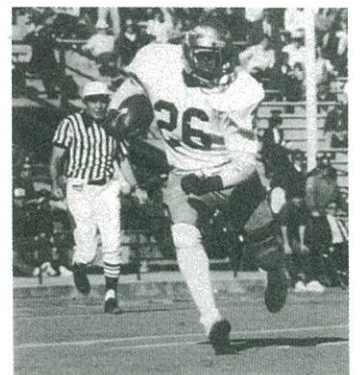
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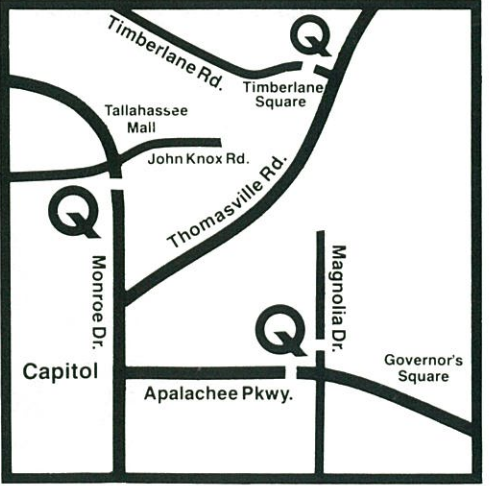
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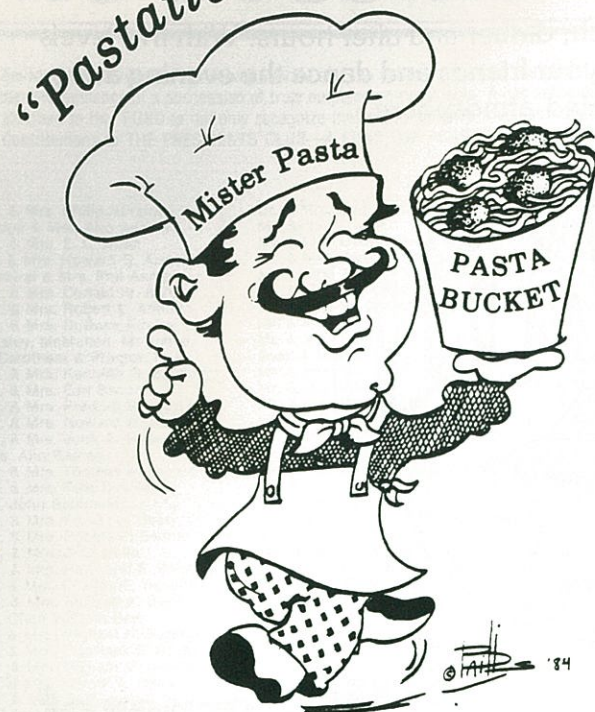
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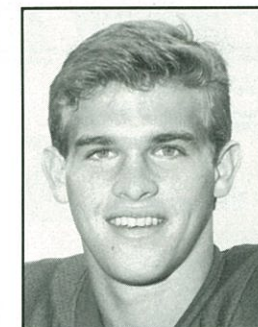
A Typical Day At The Snake Farm

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For most college students, summer is a time of leisure. Most report back to their hometowns for three months of rest and relaxations. But for the 1984 Florida State football team, the summer break was anything but a vacation.

We questioned 118 varsity and walkon football players upon their arrival on campus to find out how they spent their summer vacation. We almost got as many different answers as we had players.

Snake handler, funeral home director, fast food worker and student were just some of the answers to the question—what did you do this summer?



Barry Barco
"Cowboy"

category. Punter Louis Berry was one of eight players working construction; while junior lineman John Ionata worked near his hometown of Dunedin as a lumberjack.

Keeping with the rough and tumble image of a football player—four Seminoles worked as cowboys; including kicker Barry Barco who mended fences and worked horses on a ranch near Jacksonville.

Four more players worked in retail sales including freshman quarterback Tracy Sanders who sold shoes in a mall near his hometown of Bradenton.

Clerical jobs provided good references for six other Seminoles. Running back Victor Floyd was a bookkeeper this summer; while David Schrenker and Shawn Thomas served as bank tellers.

Preparing for a possible career in the field, Darrin Holloman worked in a law library.

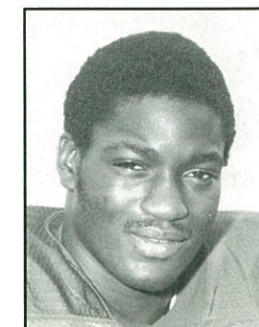


John Ionata
"Lumberjack"

Surprisingly, over 50% of the players filling out questionnaires stated that they remained in Tallahassee to attend summer school. This unusually high number can be explained by the fact that for the first time, players were encouraged to take advantage of both summer school sessions at Florida State and strength coach Dave Van Halanger's voluntary summer strength program. Results of this program may be seen in improved conditioning and a higher academic standing for many Seminole athletes.

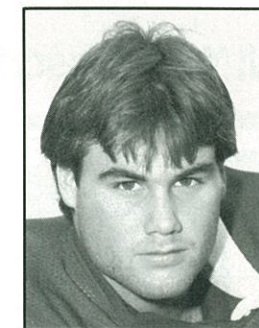
But what about the rest? Of the 58 players who held summer jobs, laborer was the most popular choice of work. Twenty-eight players fell into this

Recreation-related jobs were responsible for seven players finding work. It's not surprising that Steve Nicklaus was tournament director for several golf tournaments.



Chuck Wells
"Counselor"

Running back Chuck Wells and quarterback Danny McManus guided youth as counselors at summer camps; while defensive back Eric Riley completed intern work as a worker at the Sunshine Games.

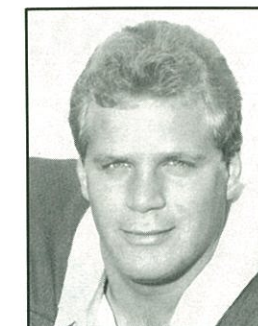


Eric Stiehl
"Jackson Victory Tour"

In the high tech area, Greg Newell spent time as a computer operator.

Pulling double duty, Rocky Kinsey worked for the state department of Natural Resources during the day and worked at a Tallahassee restaurant at night.

Eric Stiehl may have had the shortest but most exciting summer job. The Jacksonville native



Keith Southwood
"Investigator"

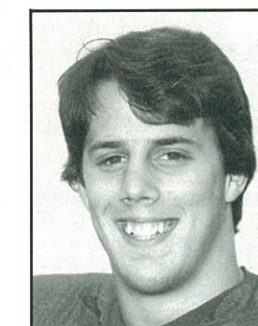
was a runner for the Jacksons when that famous brother act brought its Victory Tour to the Gator Bowl in July.

Jamie Dukes was one of two players that installed fire sprinklers during the summer months.

In the unusual category, walkon Jim McCullers worked in a funeral home; defensive back Barry Ward updated files on escaped convicts for the Department of Corrections; and walkon Keith Southwood was an investigator for the Public Defender's office.

But the job of the summer belonged to sophomore wide receiver Justin Owen. As a worker for the Silver Springs Reptile Institute, Owen handled snakes—including pythons and boa constrictors of considerable size.

Not your typical boring summer for the 'Noles of 1984!



Justin Owen
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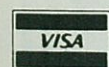
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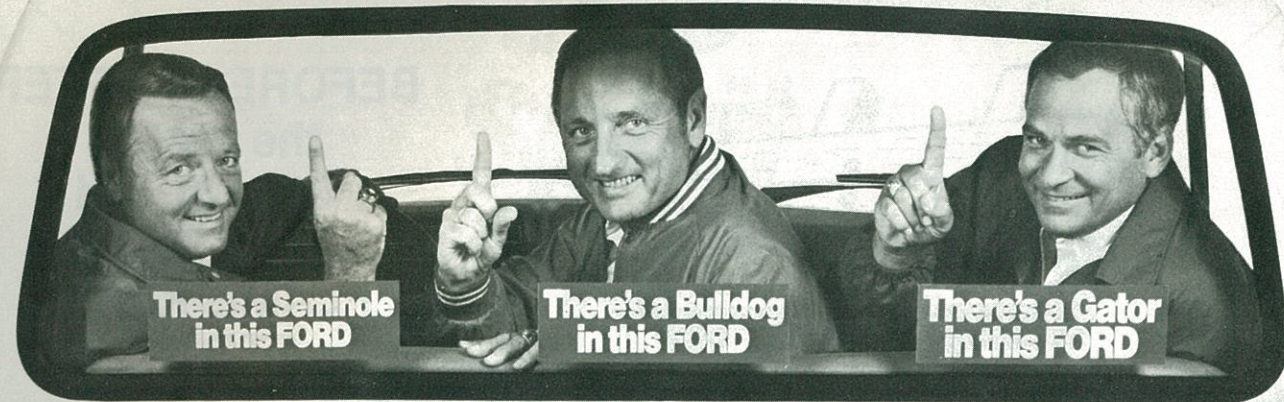


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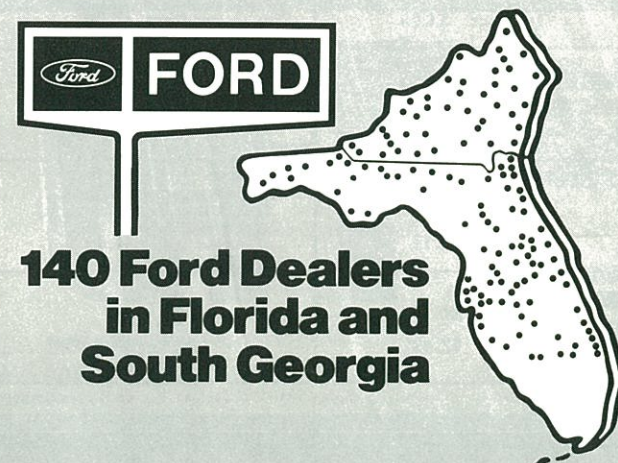
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Thompson and Long Expected to Be Real "Steels"

By: BROOKS THOMAS

For the past two football seasons, Weegie Thompson and Terry Long have met in the Florida State-East Carolina game. But by virtue of the NFL's draft, the two are now teammates for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Both fourth round picks, Thompson and Long are expected to make contributions to a young Steeler team this season.

Thompson's rangy stature (6-6) and better-than-average speed (4.6) have made him a bright pro prospect at wide receiver. Originally a quarterback when he first stepped on the FSU campus in 1979, the Midlothian, Va. native impressed scouts with a pair of sure hands and precise patterns.

His senior year at FSU, where he tied for the team's lead in catches with 31, was an indication of good things to come. Especially important in raising his pro stock was his performance in the Peach Bowl where his two first-half acrobatic touchdown catches helped Florida State to a 28-3 win over North Carolina. Following the game, Thompson's season wasn't over until he had performed in the East-West Shrine game and the Japan Bowl.

Long, billed as the nation's strongest football player during his college days at East Carolina, used raw strength to attract the pro scouts. An outstanding physical specimen at 6-0 and 280 pounds, Long first served in the U.S. Army before his career at East Carolina began. He turned in an outstanding senior season, reaping NCAA Consensus All-American honors.

Thompson's reporting late to camp after a contract holdout has not affected the Steeler coaches' and fans' excitement with his preseason play. He caught a touchdown pass against Cleveland in his first pro game, and, despite missing two weeks with a sprained ankle injured in that contest, played in the Dallas game also. The former FSU star has been so impressive that the Steelers opted to trade Greg Hawthorne, a former number one pick and a starting wide receiver, to New England. John Evenson of the Steeler's public relations staff, noted that "Thompson is having a good training camp and the coaches are excited about his play." In addition to pass receiving, the Pittsburgh staff may elect to use Thompson on specialty teams.

Long, like Thompson, has done his share to impress the Steeler coaches. Although his progress was set back four weeks after he suffered a bruised heart, his performance has allowed the club to trade two veteran guards.

Both Thompson and Long recall last year's Florida State-East Carolina game as one of the greatest games they had ever been

a part of. The Seminoles had outscored the Pirates 119-24 in two previous meetings but the 1983 contest would prove to be a different story.

The teams produced more offense than some college basketball games and, aided by a late fourth-quarter fumble, the Seminoles escaped with a 47-46 win. The college football world stood up and took notice of the East Carolina program, setting the stage for an exciting rematch in 1984.

"Florida State should have a very experienced team returning in 1984," said Thompson who still has a pair of brothers playing for his alma mater. "It should favor us tremendously."

Thompson also noted that the defense would have to toughen up. "Our defense has to play better. We were very lucky to give up 46 points and still win last year. The Pirates are a very hungry football team," he said.

East Carolina's view was presented by Long. "Florida State has one of the finest football programs in the country and they're tough to beat on any Saturday, especially at home," he said.

"We have to have fifteen play, eight minute scoring drives. If we

control the ball, that keeps Greg Allen and the highly prestigious FSU passing game off the field."

Although there has been much talk about the inexperience of the Pirate defense, Long put it this way; "a good offense is the best defense." He predicts that in order for his alma mater to win, it must hold the Seminoles under 24 points. "The Pirates have to play flawless football and be very, very hungry to accept the challenge," he said.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Steelers are very pleased with their two new rookies.

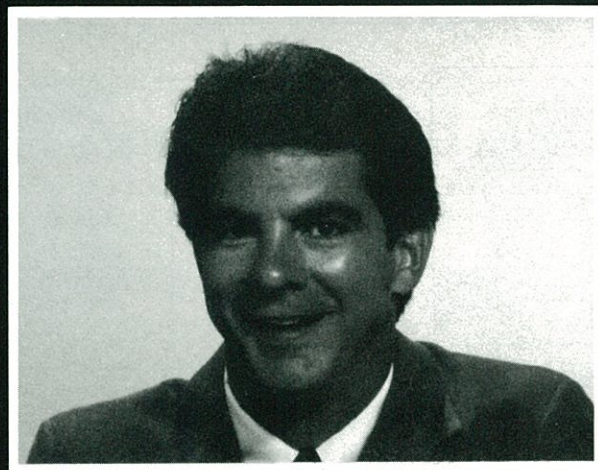
Head coach Chuck Noll has already forecasted that Thompson and Long will both receive their share of playing time, confirming that in the 1984 draft's fourth round, his Pittsburgh club came up with two "steels."

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Brooks Thomas, a former walkon at East Carolina, is now a student assistant in the school's sports information office.

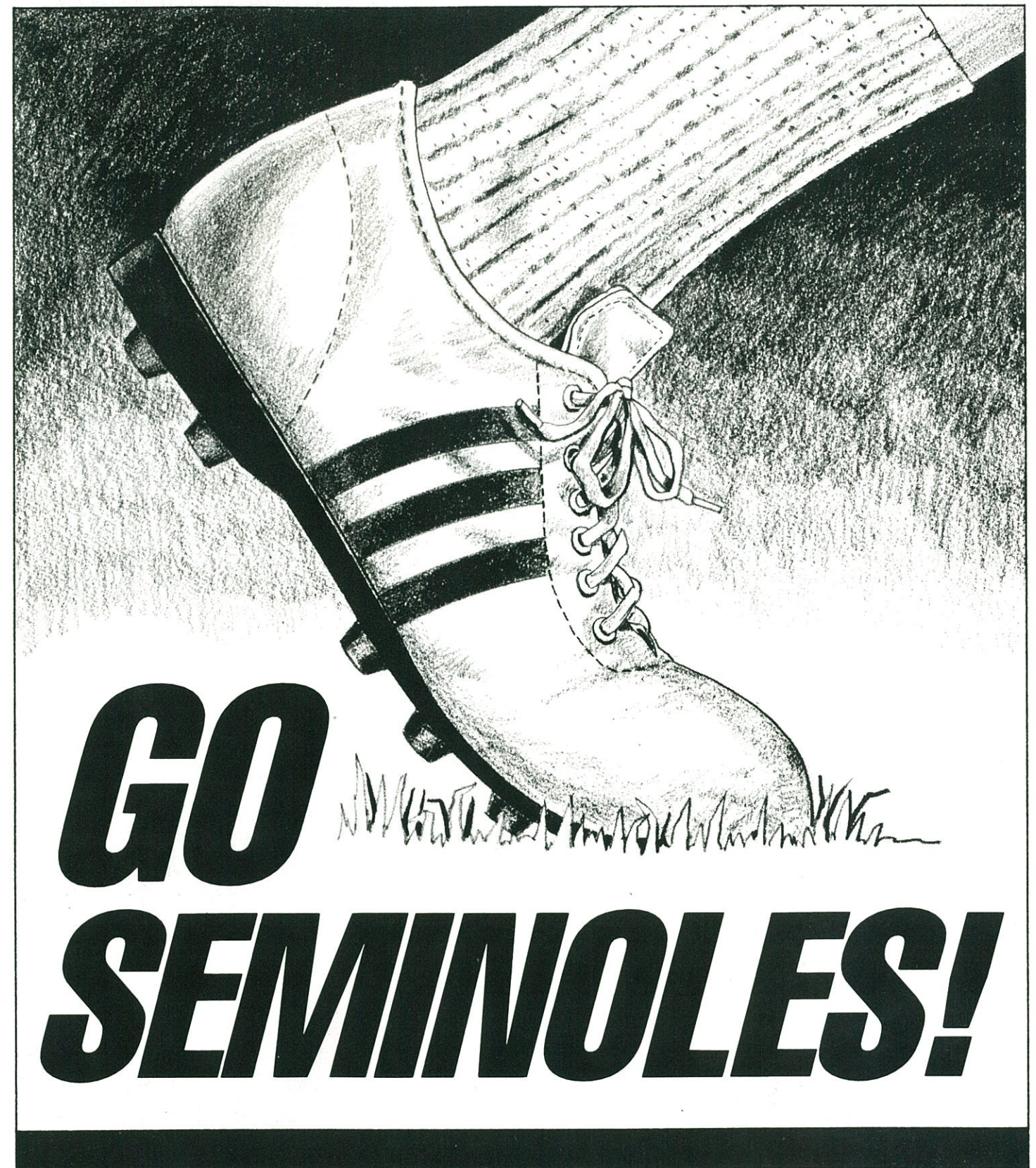


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No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	CL.	Hometown
70	Roger Agne	OT	6-4	263	So.	Jacksonville, FL
31	Billy Allen	SS	6-1	208	Sr.	Cleveland, OH
26	Greg Allen	TB	6-0	201	Sr.	Milton, FL
60	John Bamber	OT	6-5	263	So.	Philadelphia, PA
7	Barry Barco	KS	5-9	166	So.	Orange Park, FL
66	Parrish Barwick	OG	6-0	272	So.	Crawfordville, FL
6	Louis Berry	P	6-0	185	So.	Panama City, FL
9	Phillip Bryant	WR	5-10	175	Fr.	Bainbridge, GA
85	Pat Carter	TE	6-4	230	Fr.	Sarasota, FL
68	Lenny Chavers	NG	6-0	245	Jr.	Osteen, FL
95	Pat Cicalese	TE	6-3	220	So.	Pompano Beach, FL
11	Kirk Coker	QB	6-0	178	Jr.	Perry, FL
12	J.P. Connolly	QB	6-0	180	Fr.	Oakdale, N.Y.
51	Richard Cullifer	DT	6-2	242	So.	Winter Haven, FL
39	Brian Davis	LB	6-0	195	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL
21	Dwayne Denson	TB	6-1	220	Fr.	Norristown, PA
50	Don Deseno	NG	6-1	277	So.	Miami, FL
72	J.D. Dowell	OL	6-2	207	Jr.	Tampa, FL
64	Jamie Dukes	OG	6-1	269	Jr.	Orlando, FL
52	John Eaford	OLB	6-2	204	Fr.	Miami, FL
59	Tim Flasher	OG	6-6	233	Jr.	Hollywood, FL
27	Victor Floyd	TB	5-11	180	Fr.	Pensacola, FL
76	Steve Gabbard	DT	6-5	260	Fr.	Concord, N.C.
3	Herb Gainer	WR	6-2	190	Fr.	Sarasota, FL
65	Darryl Gray	OLB	6-2	228	Jr.	Lake Wales, FL
30	Terry Griggley	CB	5-11	180	Fr.	Clearwater, FL
35	John Hadley	DB	6-5	200	Fr.	Orlando, FL
22	Philip Hall	KS	5-10	150	Sr.	Tallahassee, FL
46	Felton Hayes	ILB	6-1	220	Fr.	Brandon, FL
75	Tim Hebron	OT	6-5	270	So.	St. Louis, MO
99	Bruce Heggie	OLB	6-4	226	So.	St. Louis, MO
93	Jim Hendley	DT	6-3	235	So.	Nashville, GA
4	Jessie Hester	WR	6-0	172	Sr.	Belle Glade, FL
24	Darrin Holloman	WR	5-7	169	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL
69	Joey Ionata	OL	6-2	245	Fr.	Dunedin, FL
77	John Ionata	OT	6-3	272	Jr.	Dunedin, FL
62	Mike Izdebski	OL	6-1	232	Sr.	Pompton Lakes, NJ
19	Greg Jacobs	FS	5-10	180	Jr.	W. Palm Beach, FL
84	Garth Jax	OLB	6-2	209	Jr.	Houston, TX
91	Anthony Johnson	DT	6-4	290	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
41	Cedric Jones	FB	5-9	187	Sr.	Valdosta, GA
42	Cletis Jones	FB	6-0	218	Jr.	Miami, FL
55	Fred Jones	ILB	6-3	227	So.	Miami, FL
88	Hassan Jones	WR	6-1	200	Jr.	Clearwater, FL
28	Rocky Kinsey	CB	5-9	176	Jr.	Greenville, FL
63	Jason Kuipers	OL	6-2	235	Fr.	Winter Haven, FL
5	Mike Lively	KS	5-10	180	Fr.	Winter Park, FL
74	Pablo Lopez	OT	6-4	257	Fr.	Miami, FL
23	Jerome McCoy	SS	6-0	200	Sr.	Daytona Beach, FL
43	Brian McCrary	FS	5-11	171	Sr.	Germantown, TN

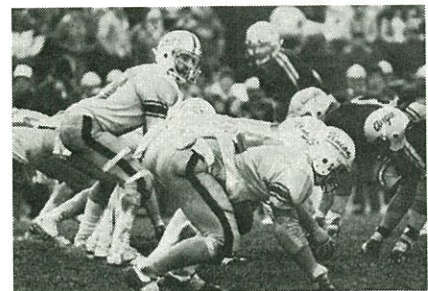
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14	Danny McManus	QB	6-1	188	Fr.	Hollywood, FL
13	Kim Mack	FS	6-0	192	Sr.	Port Orange, FL
90	Grady Martin	DT	6-3	251	So.	Orlando, FL
48	Prince Matt	FB	5-10	188	Sr.	Bradenton, FL
32	Martin Mayhew	CB	5-8	166	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL
61	Dan Morris	OG	6-1	243	Jr.	Longwood, FL
33	Terry Nettles	CB	5-10	187	Fr.	Deland, FL
40	Greg Newell	DB	5-11	194	Fr.	Panama City, FL
79	Gerald Nichols	DT	6-2	252	So.	St. Louis, MO
2	Steve Nicklaus	WR	6-2	199	Jr.	N. Palm Beach, FL
92	Thomas O'Malley	TE	6-3	225	Fr.	Darien, CT
81	Justin Owen	WR	6-0	173	So.	Ocala, FL
54	David Palmer	ILB	6-2	212	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL
96	Pete Pantan	TE	6-2	226	Jr.	Laurel, FL
33	Bill Richardson	CB	5-11	182	Jr.	Ft. Walton Bch., FL
51	Marty Riggs	C	6-2	241	So.	Louisville, KY
8	Eric Riley	CB	6-0	171	Sr.	Ft. Myers, FL
53	Gerald Riopelle	C	6-1	252	Sr.	Wyandotte, MI
67	Ulysses Roberson	ILB	6-4	228	So.	Auburndale, FL
89	Mark Salva	DT	6-2	244	Fr.	Winter Park, FL
16	Tracy Sanders	QB	6-1	175	Fr.	Bradenton, FL
18	Derek Schmidt	KS	5-11	175	Fr.	Sarasota, FL
56	David Schrenker	OG	6-3	228	Fr.	Panama City, FL
86	Carlton Scott	WR	5-7	165	Fr.	Chiefland, FL
83	Stanley Scott	DT	6-3	231	Jr.	Brandon, FL
37	Stanley Shiver	DB	6-2	190	Fr.	Tifton, GA
15	Anthony Smiley	CB	5-10	195	Sr.	St. Augustine, FL
49	Tony Smith	TB	5-10	180	Jr.	Miami, FL
20	Roosevelt Snipes	TB	5-9	181	Jr.	Sarasota, FL
57	Jesse Solomon	ILB	6-1	239	Jr.	Madison, FL
98	Keith Southwood	NG	6-0	227	So.	Jacksonville, FL
36	Eric Stiehl	OLB	6-5	213	Fr.	Neptune Beach, FL
71	Todd Stroud	NG	5-11	224	Jr.	St. Petersburg, FL
58	Henry Taylor	ILB	6-0	228	Sr.	Milledgeville, GA
1	Eric Thomas	QB	6-0	198	Jr.	Lake Park, GA
94	Shawn Thomas	DT	6-4	244	Fr.	Columbus, OH
10	Ben Thompson	QB	6-3	178	So.	Midlothian, VA
73	Jim Thompson	OT	6-7	231	Sr.	Midlothian, VA
78	Willie Tilton	OL	6-2	255	Jr.	Palatka, FL
29	Barry Ward	DB	5-11	171	Jr.	Clearwater, FL
80	Terry Warren	OLB	6-1	220	Fr.	Titusville, FL
44	Chuck Wells	FB	6-1	205	So.	Jacksonville, FL
5	Joe Wessel	S	5-11	187	Sr.	Miami, FL
87	Gaylon White	TE	6-1	216	Fr.	Atlanta, GA
82	Randy White	WR	6-0	175	Fr.	Marianna, FL
47	Brian Williams	OLB	6-0	217	Sr.	Winter Haven, FL
17	Eric Williams	CB	5-9	177	Fr.	Clearwater, FL
45	Isaac Williams	DT	6-1	260	Jr.	Sanford, FL

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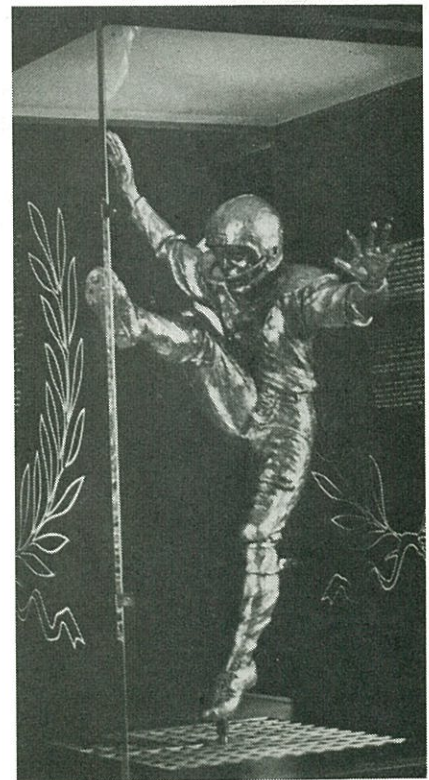
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64	JAMIE DUKES	TG
77	JOHN IONATA	TT
96	PETE PANTON	TE
1	ERIC THOMAS	QB
26	GREG ALLEN	TB
42	CLETIS JONES	FB
4	JESSIE HESTER	FL

EAST CAROLINA DEFENSE

99	RANDY WATTS	LE
50	DAVID PLUM	LT
66	CHRIS SANTA CRUZ	NG
75	JOE GRINNAGE	RT
23	ESSRAY TALIAFERRO	RE
59	DONALD REID	LLB
47	TYRONE JOHNSON	RLB
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21	GARY LONDON	SS
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22	RICKY NICHOLS	FL

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10	Wynn	WR
11	Bule	WR
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20	Ford	FS

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72	Hilburn	OG
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86	Williamson	DE
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89	Pope	TE
91	Struyk	DT
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93	Carter	DT
94	Brooks	DT
95	Hall	DT
96	Shomaker	TE
98	Jennette	DT
99	Watts	DE

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1	E. Thomas	QB
2	Nicklaus	WR
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4	Hester	WR
5	Wessel	S
6	Berry	P
7	Barco	KS
8	Riley	CB
9	Bryant	WR
10	B. Thompson	QB
11	Coker	QB
12	Connolly	QB
13	Mack	FS
14	McManus	QB

15	Smiley	SS
16	Sanders	QB
17	E. Williams	CB
18	Schmidt	KS
19	Jacobs	FS
20	Snipes	TB
21	Denson	TB
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24	Holloman	WR
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27	Floyd	RB
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29	Ward	CB
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32	Mayhew	CB

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36	Hadley	DB
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38	McGowan	ILB
39	Davis	SS
40	Newell	DB
41	Ce. Jones	FB
42	Cl. Jones	FB
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44	Wells	FB
45	I. Williams	DT
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49	Smith	FB

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53	Riopelle	C
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55	F. Jones	ILB
56	Schrenker	OG
57	Soloman	ILB
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60	Bamber	OT
61	Morris	OG
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63	Kulpers	OL
64	Dukes	OG
65	Gray	OLB

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68	Chavers	NG
69	Joe Ionata	OL
70	Agne	OT
71	Stroud	NG
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84	Jax	OLB
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87	G. White	TE
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90	Martin	DT
91	Johnson	DT
92	O'Malley	TE
93	Hendley	DT
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4	Jeff Bolch	P	6-0	171	Sr.	Hickory, NC
28	Randy Bost	SS	5-9	187	Sr.	Kannapolis, NC
34	Pat Bowens	FB	5-10	195	So.	Fayetteville, NC
67	Shawn Brady	OG	6-2	250	So.	Danville, PA
32	Reggie Branch	FB	5-11	220	Sr.	Sanford, FL
94	Lawrence Brooks	DT	6-2	283	Sr.	Elizabeth City, NC
11	Tommy Buie	WR	5-10	170	Jr.	Greenville, NC
27	Bubba Bunn	RB	5-10	206	Jr.	Goldsboro, NC
93	Aaron Carter	DT	6-2	220	Jr.	Gaithersburg, MD
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19	Ellis Dillahunt	DB	6-0	187	Fr.	Jacksonville, NC
78	Tim Dumas	OT	6-6	280	So.	McLeansville, NC
9	Ron Eley	SE	5-10	161	Jr.	Ahoskie, NC
20	Keith Ford	FS	5-10	185	Jr.	Hilton Head, SC
40	George Franklin	FB	5-11	190	Fr.	Mt. Airy, NC
85	Ron Gilliard	DE	6-2	230	Fr.	Garner, NC
75	Joe Grinage	DT	6-3	235	So.	Brooklyn, NC
95	Leon Hall	DT	6-5	255	Fr.	Flushing, NY
3	Jeff Heath	PK	6-0	190	Jr.	Virginia Beach, VA
61	Brad Henson	OT	6-2	255	Sr.	Athens, GA
72	Ricky Hilburn	OG	6-5	280	Jr.	Chadbourn, NC
69	Paul Hoggard	OG	6-2	240	So.	Windsor, NC
48	Steve Jacobs	LB	6-2	215	Jr.	Loris, SC
98	William Jennette	DT	6-5	275	So.	Belhaven, NC
47	Tyrone Johnson	LB	6-0	220	Sr.	Vicksburg, MS
8	Ron Jones	QB	5-11	180	Fr.	Portsmouth, VA
63	P. J. Jordan	LB	6-2	226	Sr.	Athens, GA
74	David Kramer	DT	6-3	270	Jr.	Annapolis, MD
33	Scott Lewis	RB	5-11	212	Jr.	Fayetteville, NC
70	Theo Livingston	OT	6-6	260	Jr.	Fayetteville, NC
21	Gary London	SS	6-3	190	So.	Hampton, VA
42	James Martin	SS	5-9	183	Sr.	Evergreen, NC
80	Chris McLawhorn	FLK	6-0	180	So.	Greenville, NC
71	Rich McMahan	OL	6-2	276	Fr.	Matthews, NC
68	Tim Mitchell	C	6-2	251	Sr.	Lancaster, PA
22	Ricky Nichols	FLK	5-10	170	Sr.	Chesapeake, VA
38	Terry Paige	TB	5-10	187	Fr.	Whiteville, NC
87	Jeff Patton	TE	6-2	220	Jr.	Selma, NC
44	Tim Pittman	CB	6-1	170	Jr.	Scotland Neck, NC
50	David Plum	DT	6-3	253	So.	Raleigh, NC
89	Damon Pope	TE	6-3	220	Sr.	Athens, GA
81	Bryant Porter	TE	6-0	195	So.	Elizabeth, N.J.

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82	Willie Powell	DE	6-4	215	Fr.	Tarboro, NC
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51	Norman Quick	OG	6-2	258	Sr.	Laurinburg, NC
53	Medrick Rainbow	NG	6-0	251	Fr.	Conway, SC
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56	Ronald Reid	LB	5-11	225	Sr.	Farmville, NC
60	Kevin Samuel	C	5-11	195	Jr.	Fayetteville, NC
66	Chris Santa Cruz	NG	6-5	230	Sr.	Lillian, AL
96	Bruce Shomaker	TE	6-5	235	So.	Banner Elk, NC
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91	Curtis Struyk	DT	6-3	250	So.	Beaufort, NC
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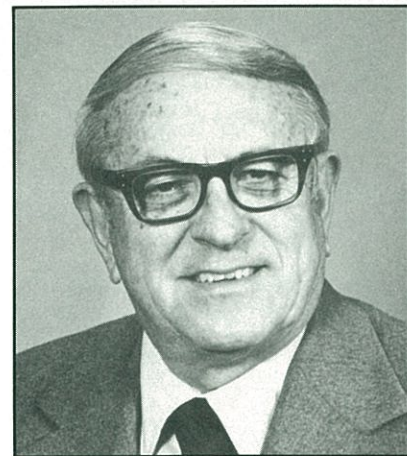
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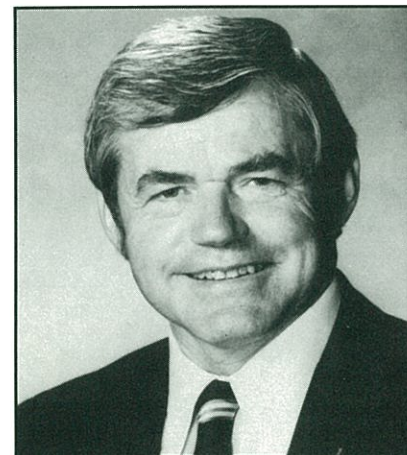
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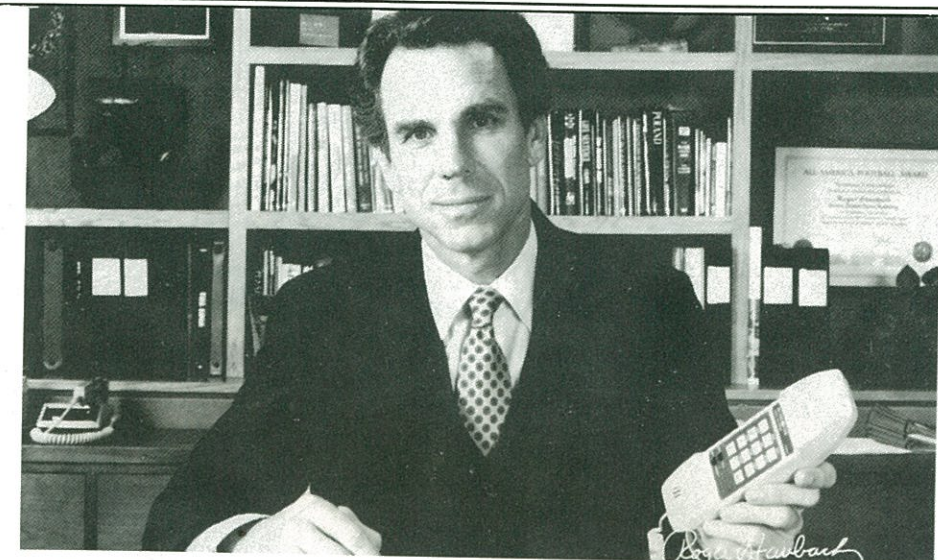
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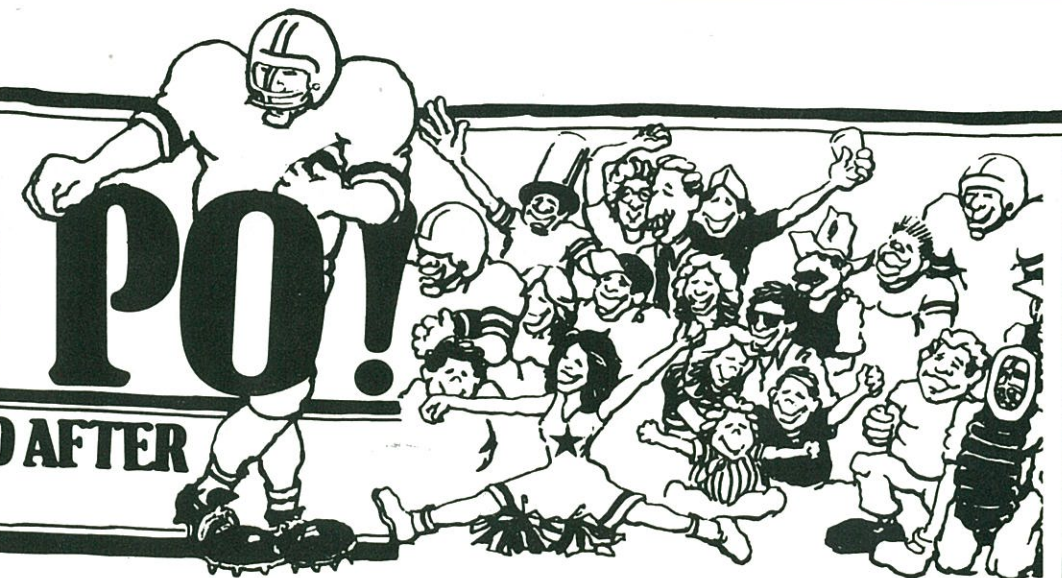
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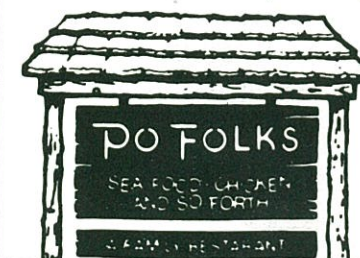
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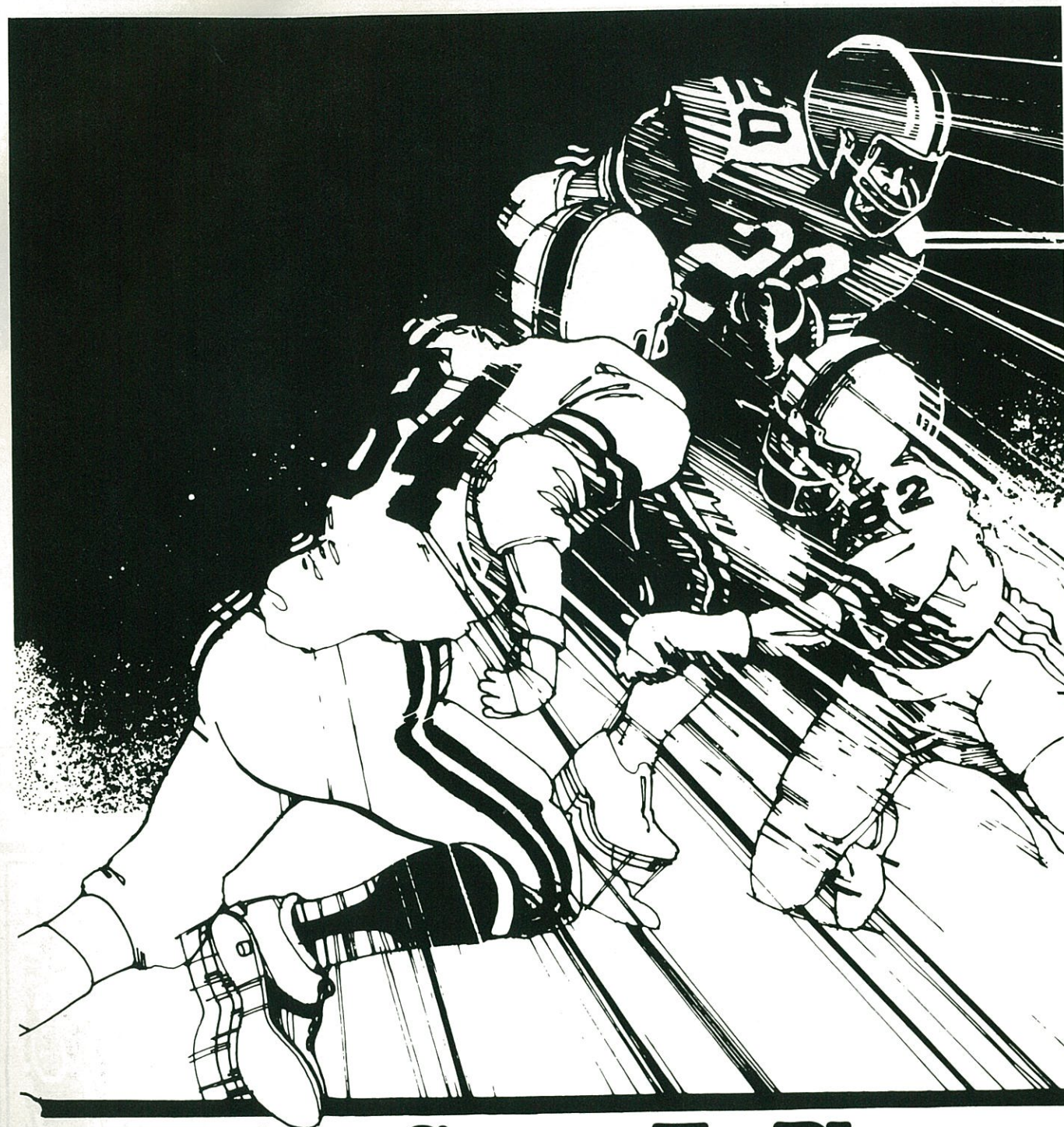
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Pirates Remember Heartbreaking Loss

By: ROB WILSON



Is he the most dangerous man in Doak Campbell Stadium tonight? The Pirates are "flipped out" over return man Henry Williams—last year he eluded Seminole tacklers for touchdowns on both a punt and kickoff return.

47-46! The score of last year's Florida State-East Carolina contest could just as easily have been the score of a basketball game and, as a matter of fact, it more closely resembled a tennis match with the fans following the game left, then right, then left all night long.

Exciting is an inadequate description of a game that saw 93 points scored and wasn't decided until ECU quarterback Kevin Ingram fumbled the ball after a 38-yard run with just 3:39 left to play.

That 1983 game was indicative of the kind of year East Carolina would have. While the Pirates continued to surprise throughout the season, there were three heartbreaking losses. Just 13 points short of an undefeated season, the Pirates finished with eight wins; with the losses coming to Florida by seven and Miami by five, in addition to the one-point loss in Tallahassee.

In a game that had numerous big moments by both offensive units, one ECU player stood above the rest here at Doak Campbell Stadium a year ago. That's ironic, because that player, Henry Williams, stands only five feet six inches tall. But it is not standing that Williams is known for—it's running. Williams has run a 4.22 forty yard dash and during the fall of last year, ran sixteen consecutive 40's in pads in an average of 4.6 seconds per 40. While his speed is enough to warrant the attention he receives, Williams celebrates with a forward flip in the end-zone following each of his touchdown runs. Hence, the 1984 East Carolina slogan, "Flip Over the Pirates Attack."

Last year the Seminoles saw "the Flip" twice. With 5:11 to go in the second half and the score ECU 23, FSU 20, FSU's Louis Berry punted the ball from his own eleven yard line. Williams took the ball at the ECU 44 and blazed down the right sideline, cut across the field for a touchdown and then ...

Following halftime, with the score ECU 30, FSU 27, the Seminoles were set to kickoff. Standing at his own goal line, Williams took a single step forward, caught the ball and then blew down the

left sideline untouched for a 99 yard touchdown and, oh yes, his flip.

Williams went on to return a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown against Murray State as well as return a punt 55 yards for a TD in the Pirates' 24-11 victory over Temple. He finished the season as the nation's top kick returner with a 31.1 yard average.

East Carolina also returns the nucleus of an offensive unit that proved very successful last year. Seniors Stefon Adams (5-10, 195) and Ricky Nichols (5-10, 220) return at the wide-out slots. Damon Pope (6-3, 220) at tight end completes a formidable corp of receivers for the Pirates.

The Pirates main question is who will replace departed starter Kevin Ingram at quarterback? Junior college transfer Robbie Bartlett may have the edge, but red-shirt freshman Ron Jones and sophomore Darrell Speed appear equally capable of guiding the Pirate attack in '84. Reggie Branch, a 5-11, 220 senior will fill the shoes of Ernest Byner, now with the Cleveland Browns, at fullback. Tony Baker (5-10, 170), the Pirates top rusher in '83, and Jimmy Walden (5-10, 174) should again split playing time at tailback.

The offensive line could be one of the finest ever at ECU. Tim Dumas (6-6, 290) is the only member of the offensive front

who does not hold fifth-year senior status. However, Coach Ed Emory feels that Dumas had "maybe the finest freshman year of any lineman in the nation." Tim Mitchell (6-2, 247) anchors the offensive line from his center position flanked by Mac Powers (6-3, 250) and Rich Autry (6-4, 228) at the guards. Brad Henson (6-2, 255) will start at the other tackle.

Defensively, the Pirates starters returning at some key positions and should be experienced overall. The defensive front is led by (6-6, 230) noseguard Chris Santa Cruz. Joe Grinage appears set for a strong year at tackle while sophomore David Plum will get the nod at the other tackle. Redshirt freshmen will start at the defensive end spots in Ron Gilliard (6-2, 230) and Essray Taliaferro (6-0, 200). P. J. Jordan and Tyrone Johnson return for their senior campaign as the linebacking tandem.

Two starters return in the defensive backfield—Calvin Adams (5-9, 168) and Kevin Walker (5-11, 178) at cornerback—while Gary London (6-3, 190) at strong safety and Keith Ford (6-0, 185) at free safety are newcomers to the lineup.

Jeff Heath returns for the place kicking chores and Jeff Bolch will punt, giving East Carolina one of the nation's finest kicking games.

East Carolina is "going after the best" in 1984 and the coaches and players see the Florida State game as their opportunity to get started on a great season.

Rob Wilson, now assistant sports information director at East Carolina, was a graduate assistant in Florida State's SID office last year. He was a former football player at Ole Miss before picking up his degree at FSU.

HENRY WILLIAMS CAREER STATS

KICKOFF RETURNS						PUNT RETURNS					
YEAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	YEAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
1983	19	591	31.1	2	99	1983	22	230	11.0	2	56
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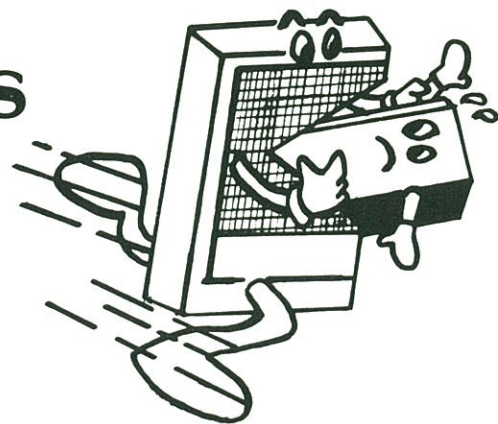
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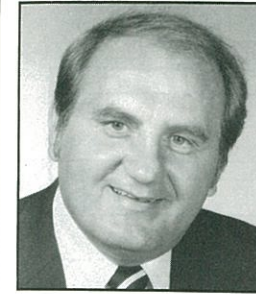
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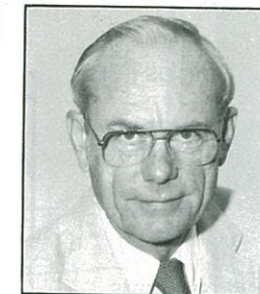
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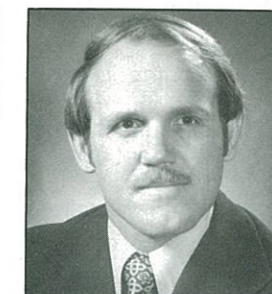
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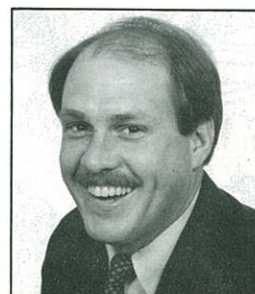
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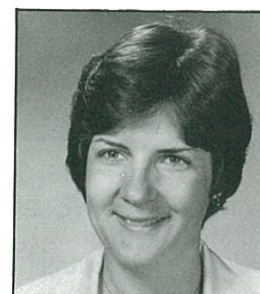
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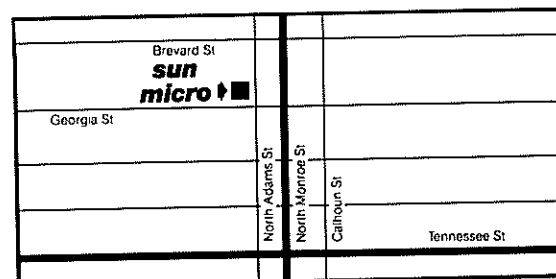
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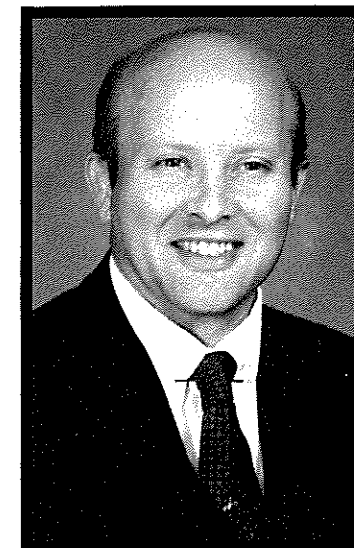
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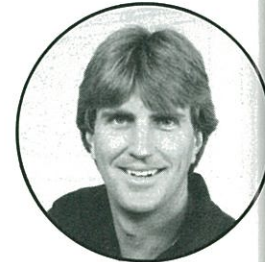
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Most Touchdown Passes—5, Bill Cappleman, '68 and Gary Huff, '71
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Most TD Passes Caught—5, Ron Sellers, '68
Highest Punting Average—54.8, Rohn Stark, '81
Most Interceptions—3, Willie Whitehead, '59 and James Thomas, '70
Most Points—30, Ron Sellers, '68
Most Field Goals—5, Bill Capece, '80

FUTURE SCHEDULES

1985

Sept. 7 @ Tulane
Sept. 14 @ Nebraska
Sept. 21 MEMPHIS STATE
Sept. 28 KANSAS
Oct. 12 @ Auburn
Oct. 19 TULSA
Oct. 26 @ North Carolina
Nov. 2 MIAMI
Nov. 9 SOUTH CAROLINA
Nov. 16 WESTERN CAROLINA
Nov. 30 @ Florida

1986

Sept. 6 TOLEDO
Sept. 13 @ Nebraska
Sept. 20 NORTH CAROLINA
Sept. 27 @ Michigan
Oct. 11 TULANE
Oct. 18 WICHITA STATE
Oct. 25 @ Louisville
Nov. 1 @ Miami
Nov. 8 @ South Carolina
Nov. 15 SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI
Nov. 29 FLORIDA

1987

Sept. 5 : TEXAS TECH
Sept. 12 @ East Carolina
Sept. 19 MEMPHIS STATE
Sept. 26 @ Michigan State
Oct. 3 MIAMI
Oct. 10 @ Southern Mississippi
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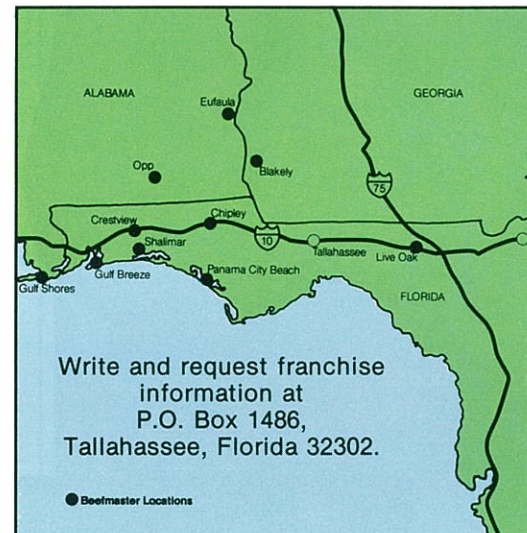
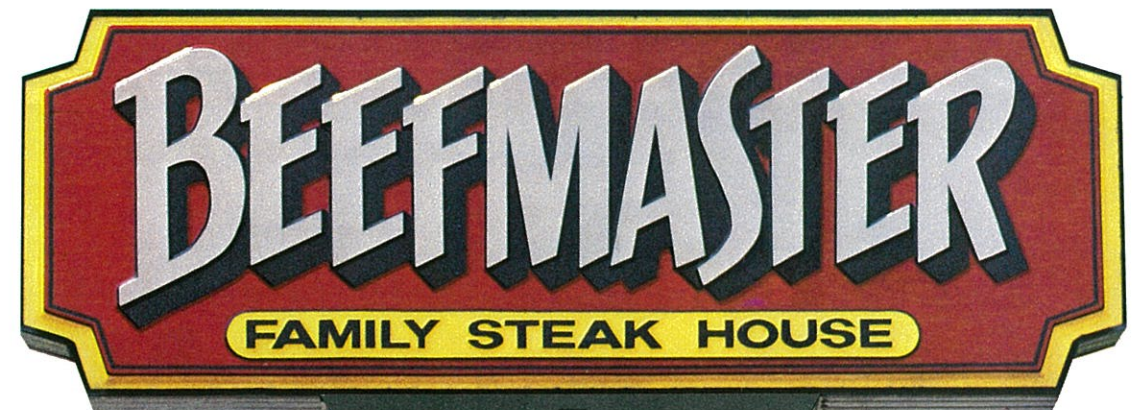
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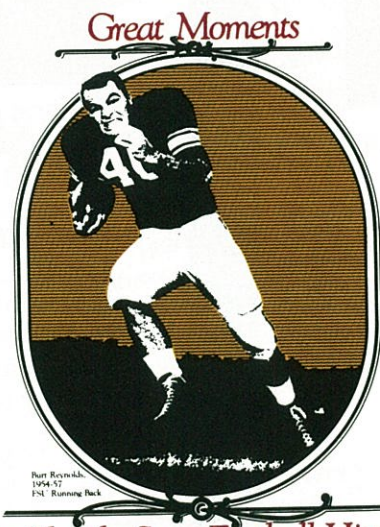
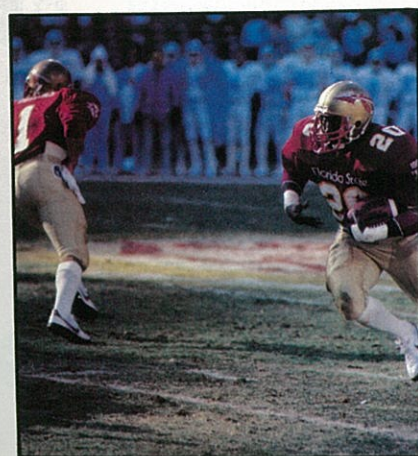
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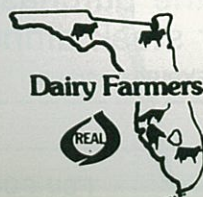
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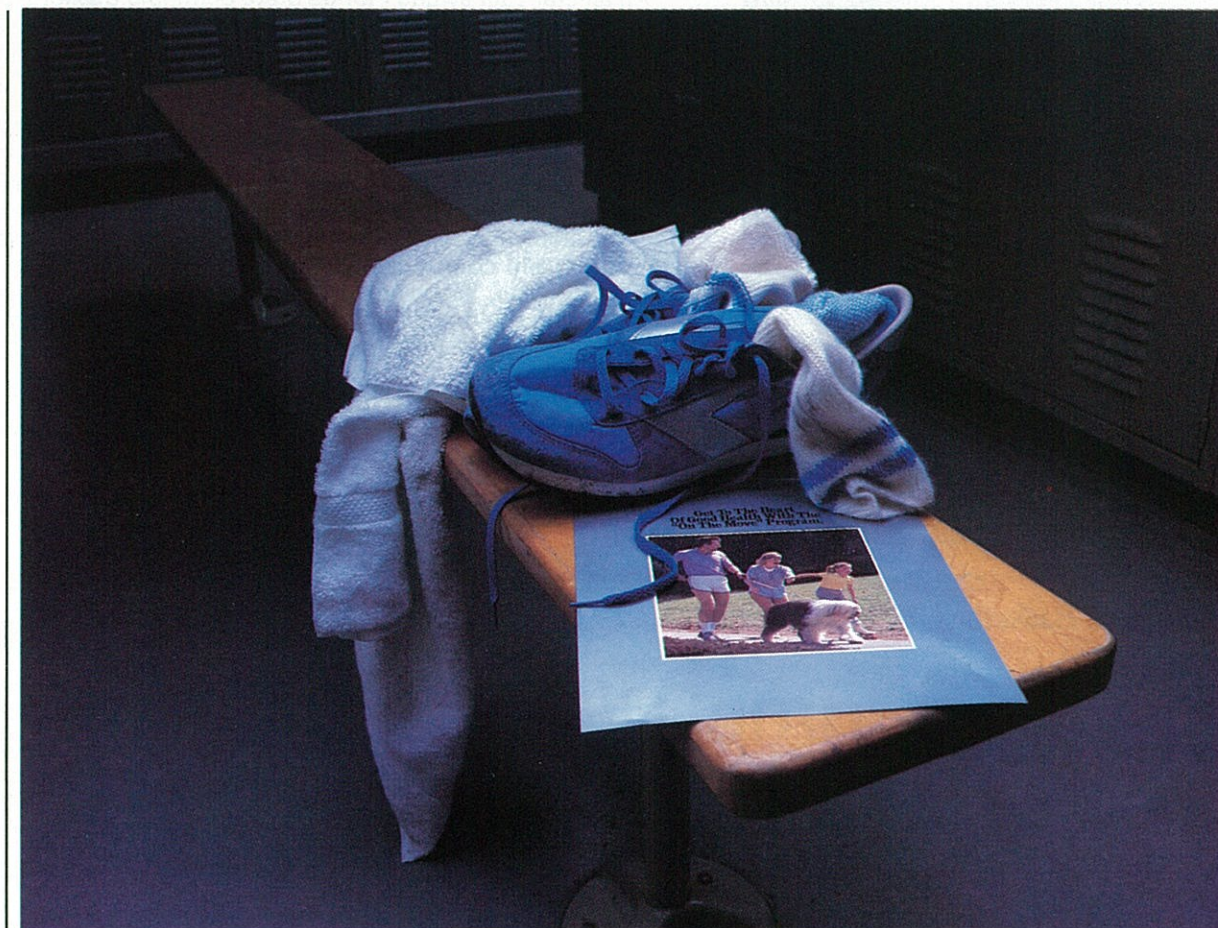


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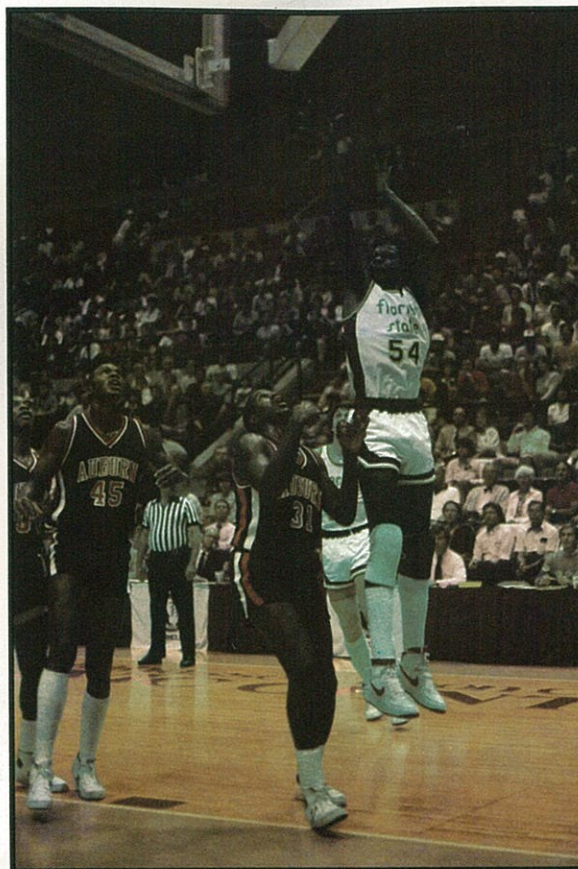
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Leading this all-star cast is return performer Alton Lee Gipson, FSU's 6-10 All-American who led the Metro Conference in scoring (20.2 ppg) while taking numerous post-season awards.

Super soph Randy Allen is back to complement Gipson at the forward slot while sixth-man Granville Arnold will now move into the other front court position.

Dean Shaffer, "Mr. Hustle," provides the excitement in the backcourt at the one guard position while the point slot will be filled by senior Joe Farrar or newcomers Thomas Mabry or Jeff Davis.

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Oct. 9, 7:30 PM	Volleyball vs Florida
Oct. 12, 7:30 PM	Volleyball vs Tennessee
Oct. 13, 2:00 PM	Volleyball vs Memphis State
Nov. 2, 7:30 PM	Volleyball vs Louisville
Nov. 3, 2:00 PM	Volleyball vs Cincinnati
Nov. 3, 7:30 PM	Volleyball vs E. Kentucky
Nov. 4, 2:00 PM	Volleyball vs Hofstra
Nov. 8, 7:30 PM	Volleyball vs Georgia
Nov. 14, 7:30 PM	Basketball vs Albany State
Nov. 20, 7:30 PM	Volleyball vs Evansville
Nov. 23, 7:30 PM	Basketball vs Colorado
Dec. 7-8, 6:00 & 8:00 PM (both days)	Basketball Invitational

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It was an Olympic Year for Florida State

By: LISA MORTON
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For eight present and former Florida State track athletes, the Summer Games of the 23rd Olympiad were anything but a game. Instead, years of hard work and dedication went into each performance and, just as these athletes had shed much sweat and tears for Florida State, they did the same for their countries.

Four nations were represented by Florida State athletes in Los Angeles. Four athletes—sprinters Randy Givens, Brenda Cliette and Walter McCoy and hurdler Angela Wright-Scott—ran for the United States. Representing Canada in the sprints was Marita Payne, while Brad Cooper threw the discus for the Bahamas, Ovrill Dwyer-Brown hurdled for Jamaica and Esmeralda Garcia long jumped for Brazil.

From Cliette, an alternate who didn't get to participate, to Payne, who ran to FSU's highest finish (4th place) in the 400 meters, each athlete was proud to represent his/her country.

"The Olympics are still a big deal to run in no matter who didn't come," said Givens, who was FSU's highest American finisher when she was sixth in the 200 with a 22.36 clocking. "I've believed all along that the best sprinters are in the U.S. Being in the Olympics was a dream come true."

Cliette, who like Givens will be back for 1988, was a member of the U.S. track team although she never got her warmups off. Had any American been hurt, Cliette was waiting in the wings.

Perhaps the saddest FSU story of the Games was that of Angela

Wright-Scott, a 1983 graduate who finished second in the 400 meter hurdles in the U.S. Olympic Trials with a 55.33 timing—the third best American time ever. Wright-Scott never got out of the first round at the Olympics and ran a 59.77 timing. "She had a sciatic nerve problem and didn't tell anyone," said FSU women's coach Gary Winckler, who coached three others as well as Wright in Los Angeles. "She just couldn't get loose and move. I think she ran her worst time in a year."

On the positive side, Payne had a whale of an Olympics. Her fourth-place 400 meter finish produced a personal best 49.91 time which was also a Canadian, collegiate and Florida State record. Payne also brought back two silver medals to Tallahassee while running on the 400 meter relay and anchoring the 1,600 meter relay for Canada.

1981 graduate McCoy was an alternate on the men's 1,600 meter relay. In a strategy move that track and field allows for, an alternate can run in the preliminary rounds on a relay. So McCoy, who had been seen in the televised opening ceremonies toting an American flag and flashing a toothy smile, helped the U.S. to a first-place finish in its heat. Since he did not run in the final, McCoy did not receive the gold medal that the relay went on to win.

Garcia and Cooper and Dwyer-Brown did not advance past the opening round in their specialties.

WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM WARMS UP WITH NATIONAL TITLE

When it was all over last June, the Florida State Lady Seminoles got back on their tired legs and took a victory lap around Eugene, Oregon's Hayward Field. The fans were already fired up; their men's team had just taken the 1984 men's national crown. But after four days of seeing the white-with-garnet-bordered Florida State uniform racing down the track, the Oregonians had enough applause left to offer it to a team they had come to admire.

For two years, Florida State had come within one place of the national title at the annual Track and Field National Championships. Tired of being the bridesmaid, seniors Randy Givens and Marita Payne took the matter upon themselves and, with a little help from some underclassmen, gave FSU its third women's national title and its first track title.

Three athletes in the meet were double individual winners; Oregon's Joaquim Cruz (who would later win the 800 meter Olympic crown for Brazil), Arkansas triple jumper Mike Conley and the Seminoles' own Givens. Givens breezed to 100 and 200 meter wins as well as running on FSU's two national champion relays. Counting the relay titles, no athlete in the meet scored more for his or her school than Givens.

The other individual title came from Payne, who regained her 400 meter title after winning it in 1982 at Provo and finishing fifth in '83 at Houston. Payne joined Givens on the winning relays as did sophomore Brenda Cliette. Two freshmen were responsible for running other slots on the winning relays; Michelle Finn, who was also fourth in the 100 meters, ran on the 400 meter relay while Janet Davis was a member of the 1,600 meter winner.

Trailing Tennessee going into the last women's event, Florida

State picked up 48 points in the 200 meters on the strength of a 1-2-4-9 finish by Givens, Cliette, Payne and Finn to give the Seminoles the team title.

Head Coach Gary Winckler, a write-in candidate on the balloting, won Coach of the Year honors from the National Track and Field Coaches Association.



Finn, Cliette and Givens were outstanding in the 100 meters.

Seminole Boosters

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"Our strength is our volunteers," says *Tom Barron*, 1984 Booster President, and President of the Capitol City Second National Bank in Tallahassee. "We are fortunate to enjoy the support of a wide network of fans and alumni; nearly nine thousand men and women who directly support the Seminoles through their donations and their fund raising efforts."

Booster money has financed three stadium expansions since 1977, and the construction of a million-dollar skybox in 1982 has generated hundreds of thousands of new dollars for the athletic program.

A multitude of local Seminole Booster clubs now cover the three state area, and the Jacksonville Seminole Booster club is the largest such club representing any school in any city in Florida. Of course, no university enjoys greater support from its "hometown" than Florida State. Tallahasseans

account for about half of all athletic donations.

In addition to a continuing goal of raising over two million dollars per year in direct cash contributions and maintaining the stadium gift shop and concession operations, the Boosters' goals for 1984-85 include the establishment of a reserve fund and introduction of the Seminole Heritage Fund as a vehicle for accepting endowed gifts to ensure Florida State's future academic and athletic excellence.

Serving with president *Tom Barron* this year are Booster vice-president *George Langford* (president, Municipal Code Corporation); treasurer *Mike Fields* (president, Southern Bank); and secretary *Bob Doughty* (partner, Caldwell & Langford Insurance—Thomasville, Ga.).

Members of the Executive Committee include Athletic Director *Hootie Ingram*; *Phil Fordyce* (Dr. Sliger's representative); attorney *Duby Ausley* (representing the Board of Regents), attorneys *Doug Mannheimer* of Tallahassee and *Andy Haggard* of Miami, Dr. *Don Thigpen* of Daytona Beach, and *Jim King*, president of *Jim King & Associates* in Jacksonville. Tallahassee attorney *Ted Steinmeyer* is Counsel to the Board.



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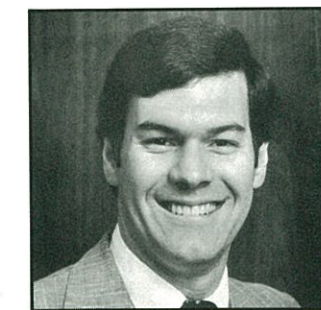
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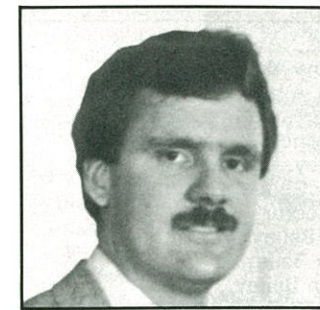
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we push one guy for the Heisman then, all of a sudden, say 'Well, here's another one of our guys who can do it.' People will think we're nuts.

"But if he does upstage Greg and gets some pretty good rushing stats together, he'll forever be known as the guy who beat out Greg Allen. That would set things up for a Heisman push next season. There's no doubt that this competition is the best thing that could have happened to both of these guys."

Assuming Allen, a pre-season Playboy All-America selection, stays healthy and stays put at No. 1, Hogan said FSU will avoid the normal Heisman hype. There won't be cereal boxes carrying Allen in full stride on the cover; no corny gimmicks; and no garnet-and-gold Allen wrenches sent out with No. 26 painted on the side.

"Our first goal was to get Greg's name mentioned in all the pre-season publications in their Heisman sections, which we

feel we accomplished," Hogan said. "The second thing we decided is to take the new approach.

"We've got a guy here who isn't your stereotypical Heisman candidate. He's not a great public speaker. He doesn't really enjoy the limelight or all the attention. He likes his privacy and stays within a pretty tight circle of friends. It's not that he dislikes the media; he's just a quiet guy.

"Therefore, we want people to know what he's really like. We don't want to change his personality. We want to bill him as a typical 21-year-old kid who is a nice guy and intelligent and goes to class and makes good grades and has goals in life. He's just a nice, shy kid from a small town who's close to his family and feels uncomfortable in the spotlight."

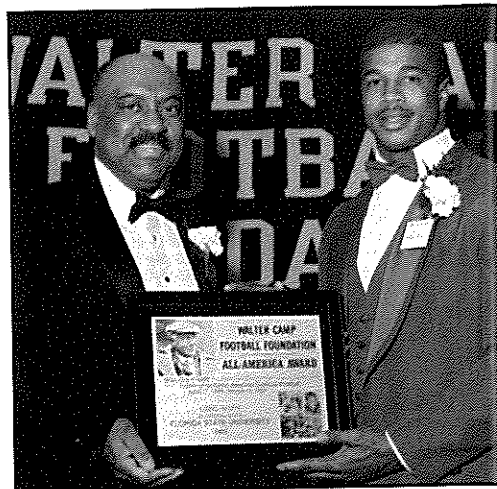
Hogan has advised Allen on occasion of the interview demands which will again be placed upon him and has offered advice on how to feel more at ease with the media. But there have been no formal speech seminars or question-and-answer drills.

"As for speaking and handling the media, I'm gonna speak what's on my mind and in my heart. I don't feel nervous," Allen said though the nervous grin which crossed his face challenged his words.

Florida State has not allotted any additional money for the marketing of Allen, who needs just 155 more yards to become the school's all-time leading rusher.

A spring football prospectus was mailed to media members in March with one side carrying statistical information and the other a poster-size print of Allen carrying the ball. Allen's form appears on poster-size schedule-calendars which are typically hung in gas stations, convenience stores, dorm rooms, etc. Allen is gliding across FSU's pocket-size schedule cards as well as on the cover of the 1984 media guide, which contains a story reprinted from *Sporting News* and entitled "Flat-out Dangerous" with "Dangerous" underlined.

"We're playing him up as much as we can but we're doing it through publications and items we would ordinarily produce," Hogan said. "We're just using him as our topic. To this point, we have spent



Allen's selection as a Walter Camp All-American last season helped him to NCAA consensus All-American honors; only Ron Sellers and Ron Simmons have reaped that honor at Florida State before Allen came along.

zero dollars over-and-above the normal costs of promoting the football team."

Now all Allen has to do is produce. And that means not fumbling the ball as he did 10 times last season. A dedicated off-season training program, including the spring track schedule which has improved Allen's 4.3 speed in the 40-yard dash and his 10.8 speed in the 100 meters, sends him into his final college season in the best shape ever.

"Fumbles are a mental thing. We've been going through a lot of drills and I don't think fumbling will be a problem this year," he said. "I just wasn't thinking about how I was holding the ball last year sometimes.

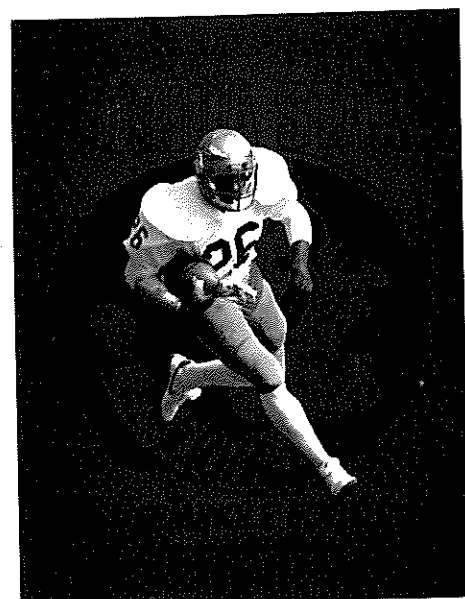
"I worked hard this summer. Last year, I had a full-time job (as a plumber's assistant) and didn't do as much work before the season. I would like to earn an Orange Bowl bid this year. I want to leave the team and FSU after this season knowing I put everything into it; to leave here being known as a leader, somebody who wants to win." Not to mention being known as someone who won the Heisman Trophy.



found himself locked into a battle with Kirk Coker for the starting job. "Kirk's a fighter but he's also a close friend," Thomas said. "He challenges me to be my best and I guess I do the same for him. I think the competition is good for both of us."

Bowden noted last week that Eric's timing was still off but he was still optimistic. "Hopefully the timing will come back," Bowden said. "But I'll tell you one thing about Eric. He's not a pretty quarterback but he's a gutsy one. Somehow he can turn a bad awful play into a good one and you always like that to happen."

Regardless of the amount of time he plays, Eric is content that he has done his best. "I learned a long time ago that there's meaning in life and there's a life after death. God has a plan for everybody and things don't always work out the way you want them to. I want to be FSU's quarterback and I'm willing to work hard to achieve that goal. Praying for it is fine but things aren't handed to you like that. You have to work for it. Maybe it will work out for me and maybe it won't. But I know that I will have done my best and that's all that really matters."



Florida State's sports information office wanted Allen out front when it came to the media; his photograph jumps out of the 1984 football guide at the viewer.

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His play earned him offensive player of the game, which was seen nationally on CBS. A happy ending, right?

Just as it appeared that Thomas' time had come, a knee injury two days into spring practice finished that important training. Thomas didn't think the injury was serious at first, but it became progressively harder to throw on the bad knee.

"When I got hurt again, the only thing I thought of was 'Here I go again,'" he said. "It was frustrating but Mother came through again. She had me read a book called 'The Bumps I Climb On.' It explained that life was an uphill struggle and each test was another hill. That book helped my attitude a lot."

A stiff summer of rehabilitation, including a torturous swimming class, helped Thomas get back into shape. He also credited his teammates and strength coach Dave VanHalanger for added incentive. "I saw how hard the guys were working and knew I couldn't let them down. Dave was always there too. He never let me get down on myself and that helped tremendously."

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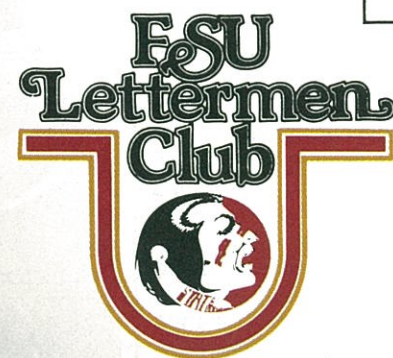
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Dedicated to pioneering research and to providing the finest education possible for its 20,000 plus students, the University offers more than 250 different undergraduate and graduate degree programs in 15 schools and colleges.

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.

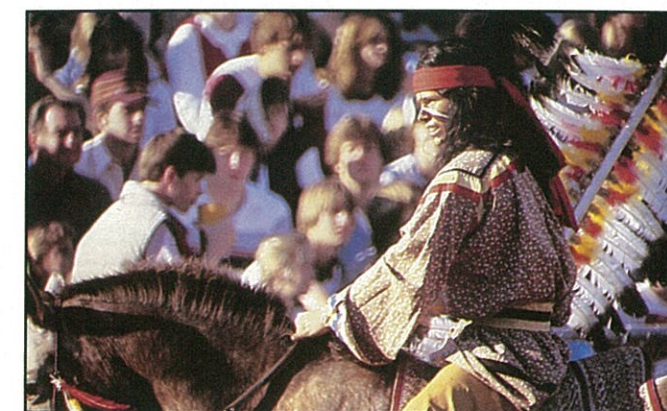
Students from across the nation and from more than 100 other countries have chosen Florida State for their higher education. The location of the main campus in the capital city of Florida offers excellent study, internship and research opportunities in such areas as political science, law, policy sciences,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

Academic programs are available also at the FSU campus overlooking St. Andrews Bay in Panama City. In addition, the University is a member of the "academic common market" and overseas study programs in fields ranging from humanities to business administration are offered in Italy, England, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, the Panama Canal Zone and Saudi Arabia.

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Florida State University excels as a basic research-oriented



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

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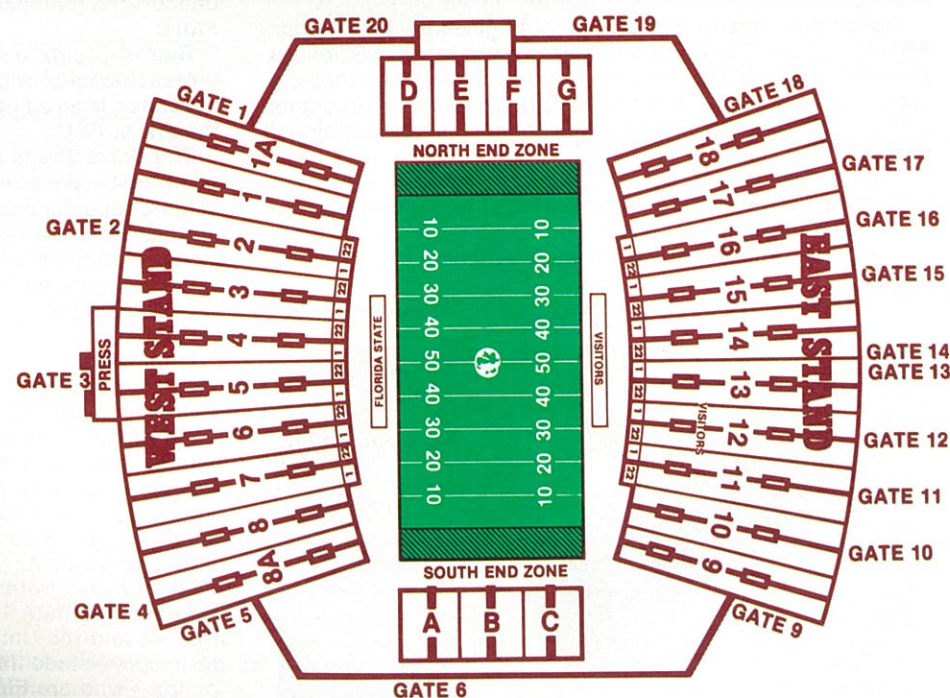
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FSU College of Law Graduates First Deaf Student

By: SUZETTE SILVERMAN
FSU Media Relations

The new graduate trying out for a law clerk post at the First District Court of Appeals in Tallahassee is intense, articulate and a good listener—so good she seems not to miss a word said. But Karen Jones is profoundly deaf.

On April 28 Ms. Jones, a native of Clearwater, became the first deaf person to graduate from the Florida State University College of Law. She will be one of the very few deaf people in the world to practice law.

Since she was a small child, Ms. Jones, 26, has been reading lips, and acting like a "normal" person.

Though she probably was born with a hearing impairment, it wasn't until she was 10—when the impairment had become profound—that her parents began to understand something was terribly wrong. "But," she said, "I knew there was something wrong with me all along, and I was afraid I'd get into a lot of trouble for it; I was determined to appear like everyone else and not be seen as strange or weird."

"I can remember being in nursery school and kindergarten and looking up at the teacher and realizing that what I was hearing was what I was seeing," she said.

Ms. Jones, a native of Clearwater, is one of the "oral deaf." Her speaking voice is unusual only for the emotional intensity of her delivery.



She is also one of the few people who knows what the English language looks like—where the tongue goes, where the teeth are, the position of the lips.

"Lip reading is very intense work," Ms. Jones said. "Your mind is operating on many levels at once. It's putting together everything you see on a person's face and translating what you see into words and sentences."

"It's 80 percent anticipation. You have to be able to grasp the context and then almost foresee what the person is going to say. Sometimes I feel as if I've got more than one head."

Ms. Jones recalls, "When I decided to go to law school, many of my friends said, 'You can't do it, it's going to be too hard.' This hurt me more than anything."

She was told no judge would let her into a courtroom; even if she were able to get through law school, people said, how could she use her credentials?

Now having struggled through law school and already worked as a law clerk in a public defender's office, people tell her she's "amazing."

"But I'm not amazing," she says emphatically, adding, "I'm just the girl next door."

Her goal all her life has been to "develop some normality," Ms. Jones said, but ironically, her disability has become more real to her as she's grown older. "My deafness became more of a handicap," she said, "especially in law school."

The struggle for normality has meant learning to accept rather than fight against her deafness.

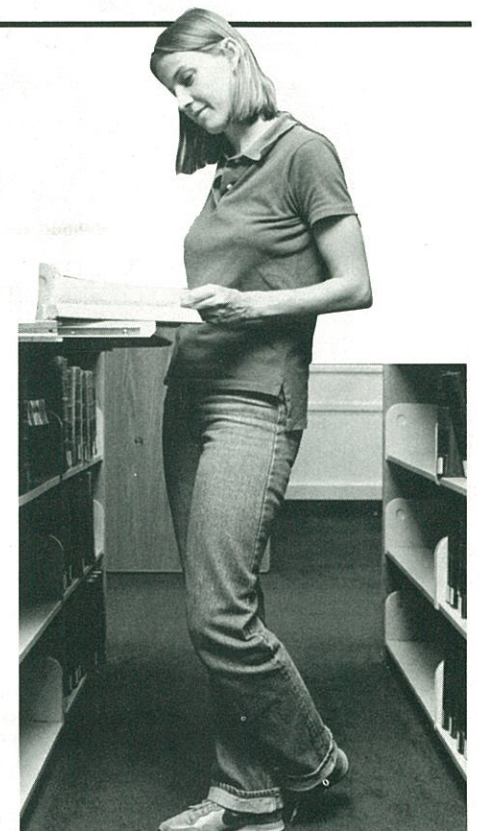
Ms. Jones explained: "As a undergraduate, I could go home and read if there were something in class I wasn't getting. In law school that didn't work. There was too much to learn. Classes were too big and busy to get by on lip reading. I needed to have an interpreter. But I wasn't prepared to be so dependent."

She began to hate herself for being deaf. "I didn't have any psychological defenses against that self-hate," Ms. Jones added. "It was really eating me alive."

She took a year off and found a job in a public defender's office.

"During that year my attitude changed," she said. "I discovered that the word 'acceptance' was not in my vocabulary and that I'd better add it quick. I'm still learning a lot about acceptance."

The director of Florida State's Office of Disabled Student Services, Halie Nabi, pro-



vided note-takers and interpreters. He described Ms. Jones as "very independent."

"It's great that FSU is making it possible for a deaf student to get through a grueling professional course of study," Ms. Jones said. "This is a new thing. Up until a few years ago you didn't find such things in universities."

As a lawyer, Ms. Jones plans to represent the interests of disabled people, particularly the deaf. "All my life I've lived between the hearing world and the deaf world, never quite being a part of either one. Now I'm in a position to be a bridge between them," she says.

She hopes someday to serve on the Governor's Committee for Handicapped People because, as she says, "I've been there, I know what they've been through. I can be their best representative."

"I want to do something concrete for deaf people. A lot of deaf people are shunted away into little corners and closets. We should give them a chance to mainstream. Give them a chance to go to college. It's not fair to keep deaf people in a corner, forcing them into vocational rehabilitation programs when they could accomplish so much more. They're not mentally retarded. They could do whatever they set out to do, if they had the opportunities."

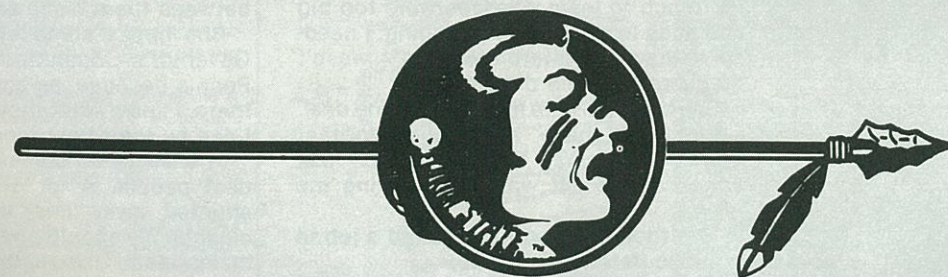


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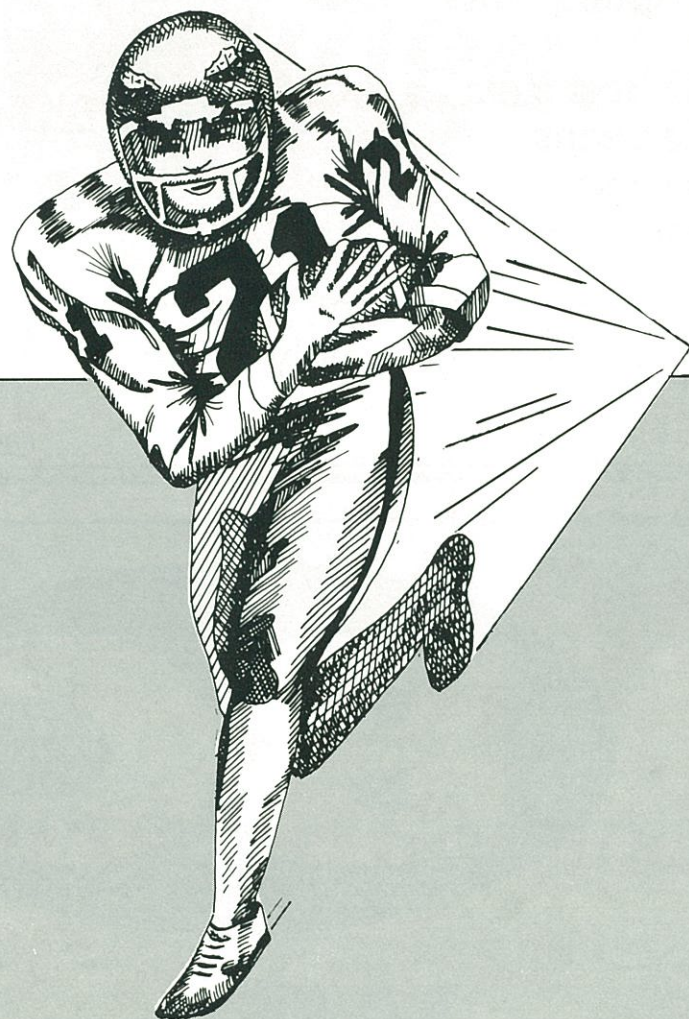
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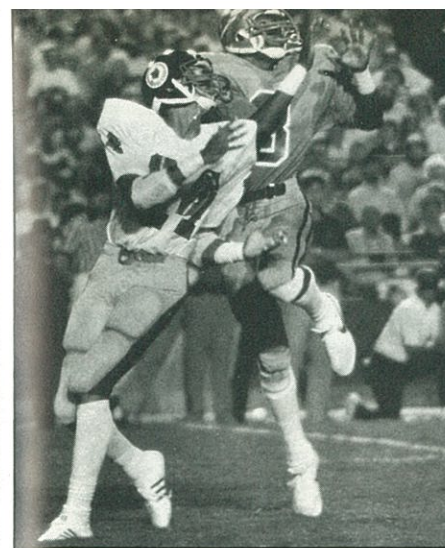
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It's been a long four years for Eric Riley. From wide receiver to free safety to sitting out a redshirt season to cornerback, Riley has done more bouncing than a playground basketball. But now the fifth year senior believes he's found a niche in the Seminole lineup.

Riley, who started at cornerback for the Tribe in 1983, is glad finally to see a second season at one position. "I'm feeling pretty comfortable back there now," he said. "I've got a year of experience and that helps. I feel like my technique is a little better as to watching receivers, but I know I still have a long way to go in doing the little things. I have to make those a habit."

After making Riley feel like FSU's entry in a Mexican jumping bean contest for several years, head coach Bobby Bowden feels he and his coaches now have their favorite receiver/safety/cornerback in the right spot. "Corner is his position," said Bowden. "Absolutely!"

"Eric missed spring practice and got behind some, but he's improving," Bowden said. "Once he gets his technique down, if he'll keep a good attitude and work hard, Eric can do the job we need done at corner."

The football field is not the only place Riley has bounced around while at FSU. During the fall he wears No. 8 in the football program. But in the spring, along with several other members of the FSU football team, Riley dons his shorts and running shoes as a part of the FSU track team.

In 1983, while he did well in his fall sport (48 tackles, four interceptions, two fumble recoveries and a blocked kick), Riley fared even better in his spring sport. He ran to the Metro Conference title in both the 110 and 400 meter hurdle races, narrowly missing NCAA qualifying standards. For his efforts, he was named the MVP for running events on Coach Dick Roberts' 1983 squad.

Among his other track accomplishments, Riley has qualified and attended the NCAA Championship twice—in 1982 as a member of the 1,600 meter relay team and in 1984 in the 400 meter hurdles. In his

Eric Riley: He's Cleared All The Hurdles

By: JONATHAN DUKES

freshman season, Riley was a member of the nation's fastest indoor mile relay.

For Riley, a repeat performance in 1985 would be nice, but he's cautious about predictions. "That's going to be hard," he speculated. "We've got an All American hurdler back from an injury ... but I'll always try to press him."

On the football field, many people may expect a fifth-year senior such as Riley to be a vocal team leader. But the rather quiet and soft-spoken defensive back doesn't see it in exactly the same light.

"I feel like the guys realize I've been here a few years," said Riley. "With my experience, I think the team looks up to me in a way. The best way I can show my leadership is by going out on the field and giving 100 percent. I don't do it verbally."

With his years of experience, Riley now holds down a solid position on the squad. But he remembers things weren't always that way. "For a while, everything was chaos. I started out at receiver. Then I was moved to free safety. I didn't really like that position. Then I was sat down and red-shirted for a year."

During those times, Riley said it was easy to get discouraged and want to give up. Riley credits his two coaches (Bowden and Roberts) for preventing that from happening.

"Everytime I started feeling down, I talked to Coach Bowden," said Riley. "He led me to believe he believed in me, and that was important. He always made me feel like I was a part of this team."

"I have always wanted to finish school, but Coach Bowden and Coach Roberts were definitely a great deal of why I stuck it out. When you get here as a freshman,

I don't think you really know what it takes. They helped me to realize you have to be tough and keep going. With coaches like those, I'd do it all over again."

Last year under defensive coach Jack Stanton, Riley was often called upon to go one-on-one with the opponents' top receiver. Stanton, now with the Atlanta Falcons, has been replaced by Mickey Andrews, late of the USFL's Arizona Wranglers.

Under Andrews' new and simpler defensive scheme, Bowden believes Riley's assignment may not be quite as tough. "He (Riley) won't be doing that quite as much," said Bowden. "We may do it game by game, but he won't have that coverage regularly."

Currently holding down one of the two starting cornerback spots, Riley faces stiff competition from several underclassmen. "I just try to get better every day. Just always try to get better. Because if you work hard, good things'll happen," he said.

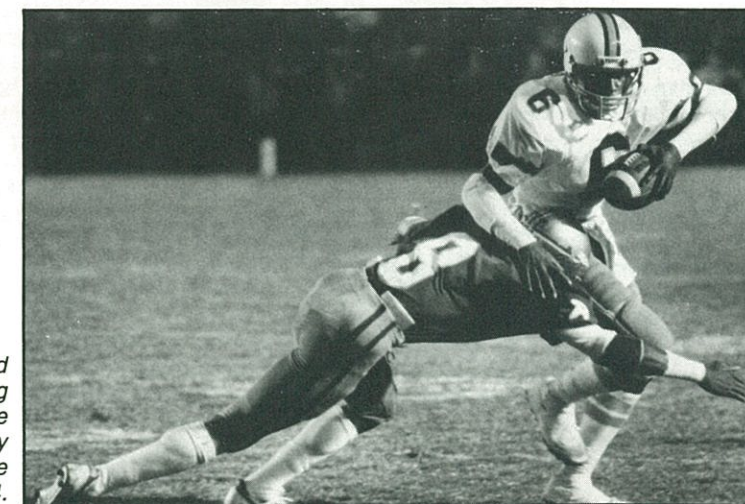
As far as goals go, Riley is only looking for one thing—the Seminoles back on top. "I want this team to do as well as possible," he said. "My goal is to get us back up there where we were when I came in in 1981."


For Eric Riley, his year is this year. "It's been a long, wild career, but I've really enjoyed my years here," the Ft. Myers native said. "The fans are great, and I've made a lot of friends in Tallahassee. This is like my adopted home now."

For Riley, there have been four years, four positions, and two sports. Now he's just got one more hurdle to run. If he can clear it, he and the Seminoles could again be big winners.

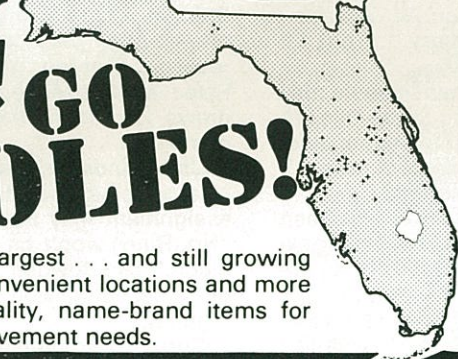


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By: DAN PEARSON

Player Suggestions

During the 1984 preseason, the NCAA sent out player questionnaires to its member schools. One section asked which rules should be changed or modified. Of 351 players responding, over a third wanted to leave the rules alone. But of those responding, here are their most popular suggestions—

- 24 said the defense should be allowed to advance fumbles that hit the ground.
- 23 felt the rules favored the offense too much, allowing linemen to hold.
- 15 said the rule change on defensive pass interference (now just 15 yards and automatic first down) was unfair.
- 13 said new rule on kickoffs (ball sailing through endzone brought back to 30) was not fair and would cause problems.

Heisman Comparison

Although any college football player can win the Heisman Trophy, it's a fact of life that the 1984 winner will probably be a running back. A running back has won the award 34 times, including the last 11 times. With this in mind, let's compare Greg Allen's statistics to the other returning running backs around the nation.

Career Scoring—Greg Allen's 230 career points ranks first nationally among all returning players. A repeat of his 21 touchdown sophomore season would make Allen the all-time NCAA scoring champion.

Career Rushing—Allen's 2,798 total ranks fourth nationally among returning players. NC State's Joe McIntosh leads with 3,051 career yards.

All-Purpose Yards—Napolean McCallum, Navy's outstanding senior, leads this category with 4,504 yards. Allen, who did not run kickoffs back in 1983, is currently third nationally with 4,013 yards.

More on Allen

Where Greg ranked last year in the NCAA final statistical report (Bowl games not included):

Rushing—14th at 103.1 yards per game (if Allen would not have appeared in the Auburn game for that one play, he would have finished eighth).

Scoring—21st with 7.3 points per game.

All-Purpose Running—ranked 35th with 111.8 yards per game.

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3. Tom Osborne, Nebraska	108-25-2	.807	3. Vince Dooley, Georgia	161
4. Danny Ford, Clemson	45-11-1	.798	4. Bill Yeoman, Houston	148
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8. Dick Crum, North Carolina	84-30-2	.733	8. Haden Fry, Iowa	123
9. Vince Dooley, Georgia	161-60-7	.721	9. Bill Dooley, Virginia Tech	109
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A Circus of Sorts

By: DAVID COLEY
Sports Information Assistant

If things continue the way they are headed, Doak Campbell Stadium's next improvement may well be the construction of a circus big top.

In an effort to bolster fan's enthusiasm at Florida State football games, booster organizations have unveiled four—count them four—headliners to keep spirit at a peak between snaps of the pigskin. Outdoing a three-ring circus, there will be a giant spear, a human-like bird, a big bass drum and a bald man with the Seminole logo painted on his scalp.

The first and most dominant feature is the addition of a mammoth-sized spear attached to the side of the scoreboard located at the end of the field. The giant arrow has 10 rows of lighted feathers designed to light up one row at a time as crowd noise rises. If the noise reaches a sufficient peak, a flame, simulated by strobe lights, will erupt . . . hopefully prompting more noise.

The neon-knife sits high atop an eighty foot pole with the lighted portion sporting dimensions of 32 feet, four inches high, and a width of almost seven feet.

The spear is provided by Seminole Boosters, Inc.

Sensing a need to help out, the Extra-Point Club, an area organization with 200 women members, donated funds to design a school mascot and rekindle an old tradition by purchasing a 6-foot drum to beat on the sidelines.

Designed by Sam Westbrook, a garnet-and-gold bird appropriately named TommyHawk, will roam both stands and sidelines tumbling its way into the hearts of Seminole supporters. The fine-feathered mascot will be manned by an FSU student who can be no taller than 5-7.

Rivaling Big Bertha, University of Texas' sideline attraction, the Extra-Point Club hopes to re-start a tradition started in the 1960's in which students would beat out a war call on Friday's before the game. The call would resume game day as students and fans made their way to the stadium.

Fred the Head, the Florida State alum and former football player, will provide fun in the stands with his shaved head decorated with a Seminole logo. Fred Miller will roam the stadium soliciting spirit from the fans.

Of course, FSU football would not be FSU football without Chief Osceola and his faithful steed Renegade. Once again Jeff Erickson, clad in a Creek war costume, will ride into Campbell Stadium with fiery spear calling the Seminoles to war.



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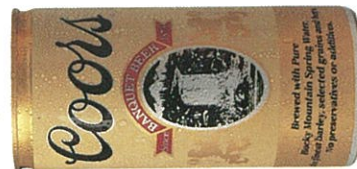
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