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Teepee Talk

FSU vs Southern Mississippi

By Wayne Hogan,
FSU Sports Information Director



Rarely if ever in my time in this field have I been as incensed by a newspaper column as I was by Bob Wojnowski's that appeared in the *Florida Today* newspaper the morning following FSU's 41-23 loss to Miami.

Believe me, by reading most all of the state's many fine newspapers on a daily basis, one can find plenty to be upset about. In my position as the Sports Information Director I've learned to take most with a grain of salt. On occasion a blatant factual error may illicit a response from me. For the most part I realize everyone, including sportswriters, have their opinions — even if they differ from my own.

Somehow, this one sticks deeply in my craw and probably will in yours as well. I knew the column wasn't going to be very positive after reading the lead paragraph:

"To a team as bold and brash as top-ranked Miami," Wojnowski wrote, "cross-field laterals, fake field goals and other forms of gadgetry are the things of which wimps are made."

Wimps?

That's what he wrote; wimps.

And it goes on:

"To Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden, such moves represented the only chance the Seminoles had."

Wojnowski goes on to boldly explain that the game was closer than the final score indicated, even though the talent of the two teams was not. That assessment could also be debated. The talent is certainly not equal, but most would say it is somewhat close.

"After handling everything the Seminoles threw at them in a wild first half, the Hurricanes calmly, gradually seized command and roared to their eighth straight victory.

"Afterward," the writer went on, "they [Miami] proved the rarified air at college football's summit doesn't prevent them from knowing a wimp when they see one."

Where is this guy coming from? You'd think he'd just dropped off a turnip truck.

Florida State played football at Miami just the way Florida State always plays football — wide open. There is nothing wimpy about Bobby Bowden or his offensive style. You'd think a reputable newspaper would expect its reporters to do their homework before covering a game as important as that one.

About the Cover: Pat Kennedy and Bobby Bowden share the Seminole Spirit with mascot Tommyhawk in a photo shot by freelance photographer Ryals Lee, Jr. Both Kennedy and Bowden will be leading their respective teams against the Florida Gators on Nov. 28 and 29. Join the coaches in showing FSU spirit by attending the Gator Gig Pep Rally on Friday, November 28 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Leon County Civic Center. The basketball game with the Gators — the season opener as well as Kennedy's first at FSU — will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Florida State's chances against Miami that day didn't depend on the success of gadget plays. It depended on the execution of all of its plays, including those "manly" fullback dives up the middle. To insinuate otherwise is ludicrous.

Later, Wojnowski takes what appears to be another shot at Bowden, personally.

"... with both McManus and tailback Sammie Smith, who injured his shoulder earlier, sidelined, Bowden's trick was finding a healthy backfield.

"The treat for Miami was that the wimp had lost his weapons."

It is indeed a shame that with all of the wonderful feature and sidebar opportunities that presented themselves in this immensely exciting game, this was the only thing Wojnowski could find to write about. Pretty sad.

The simple fact is, Florida State went to Miami with its offensive arsenal in full gear. The same arsenal that whipped Nebraska twice at Lincoln, Ohio State twice at Columbus, Notre Dame at South Bend, upended Pittsburgh with Dan Marino and beat LSU four of five years in Baton Rouge.

Not bad for a band of wimps with a wimp coach, huh Bob? So the Seminoles came up short at Miami in a great college football game. Keep watching, Bob, and you'll see some more plays you haven't seen before. Or maybe you should look for a job covering the Big Ten — where the "real men" play football — and cover it.

Now some thoughts on today's Homecoming game with Southern Mississippi and other facts and figures:

Florida State Schedule/Results (5-3-1)

24 W 0	Toledo
17 L 34	at Nebraska
10 T 10	North Carolina
18 L 20	at Michigan
54 W 21	Tulane
59 W 3	Wichita State
54 W 18	at Louisville
23 L 41	at Miami
45 W 28	at South Carolina
Nov. 15	Southern Mississippi
Nov. 29	Florida

Southern Mississippi Schedule/Results (5-4)

24 W 0	NE Louisiana
17 L 31	at Alabama
28 W 24	Mississippi State
7 L 16	at Texas A&M
0 L 32	at Kentucky
14 W 9	Memphis State
20 L 35	at Tulane
23 W 21	at East Carolina
17 W 0	SW Louisiana
Nov. 15	at Florida State
Nov. 22	Louisville

***Florida State coach Bobby Bowden celebrated his 57th birthday last Saturday with his 161st coaching victory, his 88th at Florida State and his 40th away from Tallahassee since coming to FSU. Overall, Bowden is 161-67-3 and 88-35-3 at Florida State. That FSU mark includes a 48-12-1 mark at home and a 40-23-2 record away (including bowls and neutral site games).

***When Florida State was routed 58-14 by Southern Mississippi in 1981, USM quarterback Reggie Collier rushed 15 times for 150 yards and single-handedly dismantled the Seminoles. When Collier returned to play the Seminoles the next year, FSU coaches were bound and determined to contain the big fellow. The game plan worked to perfection — almost. While the Tribe defense was containing Collier, USM tailback Sam DeJarnette ran for a school record 304 yards on 43 carries. FSU won the game, 24-17.

***Victor Floyd's 115-yard rushing day against South Carolina was the third 100-plus outing in his career and the second in three games. The sophomore had 110 yards against Louisville on Oct. 25. Ironically, more than a fourth of Floyd's 1,195 career yards have come against South Carolina. He had 212 yards in 1985 and 115 this time around for a two-game total of 327.

***FSU's steady placekicker Derek Schmidt is on a hot streak. Schmidt has now kicked nine field goals in his last 10 attempts. His only miss in the last three games came on a faulty hold against South Carolina last week. Schmidt is 13-of-20 on field goals this year and 48-of-69 in his three seasons here. Amazingly, in his junior year, Schmidt has already eclipsed the record for career field goals (43 held by Dave Cappelen, 1976-79) and is closing in on Greg Allen's record for career points. Allen had 278, Schmidt is at 254, second on the all-time scoring list.

***With Florida State's 45-point outburst against South Carolina, the Seminole have now scored 304 points through nine games. This marks the eighth time in eleven seasons under Bobby Bowden that FSU has reached that mark. Never, in the previous 29 years of FSU football prior to Bowden's arrival, had a team scored 300 or more points. The single season team scoring record is 389 posted in 1984. In Bowden's 11 years the Seminoles have chalked up 3,650 points in 126 games or 28.96 points per game. Check these numbers: 52 times under Bowden Florida State has scored 20 or more points and 29 times the Seminoles have racked up 40 or more.

***Deion Sanders is quickly becoming one of the nation's most dangerous punt return men. Sanders has returned 24 kicks for 303 yards or an average of 12.6 per return. He needs 60 more yards to reach the FSU record of 363 in a season set by David Snell in 1970.

A group of Florida State athletes will be spilling into school systems on Monday (Nov. 17) to speak to students about saying "No" to drugs. Each athlete will be accompanied by a member of the Golden Key Honor Society at Florida State, who will be speaking on academics. The pair of FSU students will be taking along "Say No to Drugs" posters and stickers. Four counties, or approximately a 30-mile radius, will be covered in an attempt to help educators and administrators deal with this highly-publicized problem in schools today. Over 40,000 students will be benefitting from the program which was the brainchild of Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed. The NCAA has approved the program.



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7 Lewis

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85 P. Carter
92 O'Malley

TT
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50 Brown

TG
63 Salva
56 Schrenker

C
61 Hendley
68 Tanks

SG
62 Kuipers
56 Schrenker

ST
69 Ionata
75 Hebron

SE
3 Gainer
8 Anthony

TB
27 Floyd
33 Smith

FB
30 T. Holloman
49 D. Williams (or)

QB
14 McManus
5 Ferguson

DE
95 Jackson
83 S. Brown

DT
98 Slaughter
70 Thomas

NG
65 Davis
67 Sims

DT
53 Bolt
73 King

DE
83 Brown
49 Oliver

LCB
31 Robertson
14 Baylor

SS
33 Rollins
38 Rial

LLB
99 Coleman
92 Wright

RLB
59 Henry
34 Hill

FS
15 Hess
7 D. Williams

RCB
35 T. Smith
18 Henry

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Holder: 6 Berry
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Kickoffs: 18 Schmidt
Punt Returns: 2 D. Sanders
KO Returns: 20 Ross
13 D. Carter

Southern Mississippi Offense

FL
3 Alston
13 Tillman

TE
85 Powell
88 Hansford

RT
74 Ferrell
56 Short

RG
77 Hallman
71 O'Neal

C
55 Ferrell
50 Carmody

LG
75 Sherron
79 Dilworth

LT
76 Slater
78 Colona

SE
20 Mott
86 McGee

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32 Alexander
43 Gandy

QB
8 Anderson
6 Young

FB
28 R. Brown
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98 Schucts

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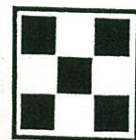
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Kennedy Seeks to Double Florida State Success

By Chris Sears, Staff Writer

Pat Kennedy boarded the executive plane at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport, just like he had on a daily basis since his appointment as head basketball coach at FSU three weeks earlier. It was another day filled with recruiting visits and speaking engagements.

As he boarded the twin engine Cessna, the pilot gestured Kennedy to come closer. "Coach I really believe that you're really going to be successful here," the pilot said.

A surprised Kennedy responded, "Why would you say that when you've only known me for a couple of weeks?"

"Well, I remember when Coach Bowden came to Florida State," the pilot said. "You take the same approach to the school and community that Coach Bowden does. I see a lot of the things in you that I see in Coach Bowden."

Bowden, himself, makes the comparison between the two. "If he likes to talk, then we're a lot alike," Bowden jokingly says. "The only difference between us is that he's from the North and I'm from the South. I have confidence that he has all the tools."

The 34-year-old Kennedy greatly respects Bowden and welcomes the comparisons to Florida State's all-time winningest football coach.

"I think one of the greatest barometers for me in putting together our program is the FSU football program and for me as a coach, that barometer is Coach Bowden," Kennedy says. "I think Bobby's done a tremendous job marketing Florida State, his football program and himself. You have to realize that there's a real benefit to reaching out to the public."

Kennedy has taken a page from Bowden's success story by reaching out to the public. A relentless recruiter and noted speaker, he has taken the state by surprise with his unending enthusiasm for basketball. The state of Florida, generally known for its prowess in football, has never seen a basketball coach as accessible as Kennedy.

"In the past we've had a number of highly successful coaches in the state like Norm Sloan, Lee Rose and Bill Foster," FSU Sports Information Director Wayne Hogan says. "But they've been laid back in their styles. There's no question that each can coach, but they haven't been flamboyant."

Kennedy has used that flamboyant nature to his advantage by making the



Bobby Bowden was hired by former Athletic Director John Bridgers in 1976 . . .

basketball establishment take notice.

"This summer, my coaching staff and I were all over the place," Kennedy says. "I saw every basketball event in Florida. I had coaches telling me that they've never seen a head coach from the state work so hard and that pushed other coaches to get out there, too."

The long hours on the road paid off for Kennedy as he worked with fervor toward the short term goals he set for himself. In a period of four short months, Kennedy has improved the academic standing of the Seminole team, left his footprints throughout the state and brought high school All-Americans to the Florida State campus on official recruiting visits. Kennedy says that he has already received a ver-

bal commitment from the state's top player, who is also a high school All-America. In previous years, such a prospect would have fled Florida to a tradition-rich school in the Atlantic Coast or Big East conferences.

"I wanted to reach out to the people in the state and I did that," says Kennedy, who toured with Bowden on his annual spring tour. "I've been thrilled with the support I've gotten since I arrived."

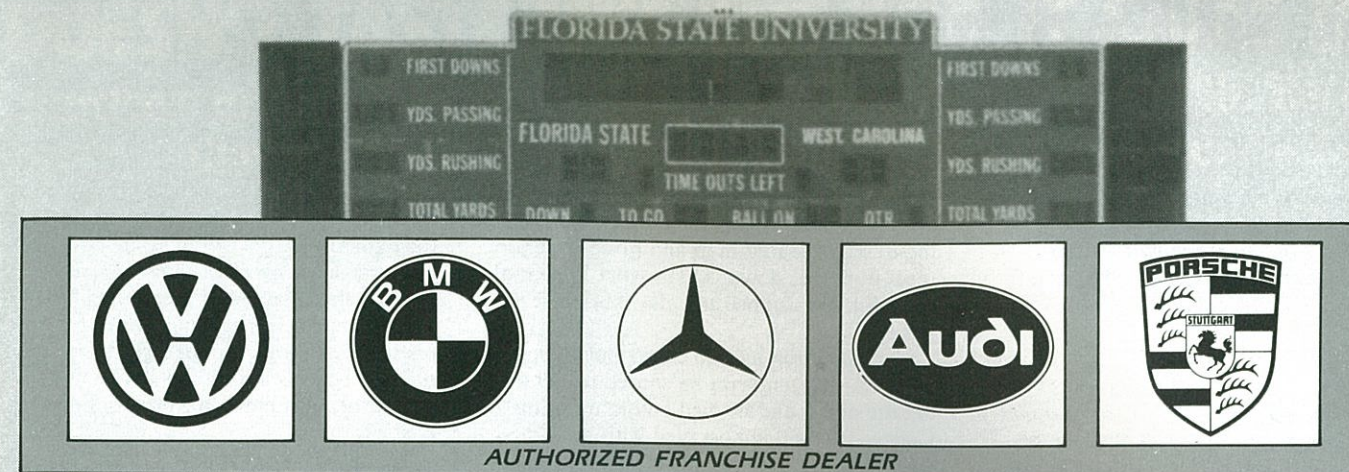
Kennedy arrived at Florida State from Iona College where he engineered three 20 win seasons to tally a 124-60 record over six years. During his tenure at the 6,000-student school, he guided the Gaels to four post season appearances, including two in the NCAA tourna-



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Yet it was Von Gammon who, through his death, may have ultimately saved football from extinction in the South and possibly the nation.

The year was 1897 and Richard Von Gammon was a player for Georgia. He was successful in the classroom and on the football field. In his first year of football, 1896, he played quarterback and led Georgia to an undefeated season.

On Saturday, October 30, Von Gammon and his Georgia teammates—they were not called the Bulldogs then—played Virginia in Atlanta's Brisbane Park. It was expected to be a brutal game. Virginia had the bigger, stronger team and outweighed Georgia many pounds per man. American football had come from soccer, but in the years since it had been formed, football had lost many of soccer's finer, more polished points. Football was approaching sheer brutality. The forward pass was not permitted and there was nothing to keep the defense open or honest. Mass plays and the flying wedge were the most popular plays. Their strategy consisted of grinding the opponent down and mashing him into the dirt. It was not a

very pretty game and there was nothing fancy to it.

In the middle of the second half, Virginia sent a mass play at Georgia's right tackle. The defensive strategy consisted of hurling one's body into the force of the attack hoping to stop the first man and bring the entire mass of bodies down. That's what Von Gammon did. He stopped the play, but he never got up.

Von Gammon had no color, and he began to vomit. His temperature soared to 109 during the night, and he died before morning. College football almost died with him.

In the days following his death, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Mercer disbanded their teams. The Atlanta Journal called Von Gammon's death the "Death Knell of Football." The Georgia legislature was in session and bills banning football passed the Georgia house 91-3 and the senate 41-3.

Similar events were happening all across the South. The University of Alabama dropped football and Auburn considered doing the same. Bills banning football were introduced in most state legislatures and all seemed to have a good chance of passing.

In what could have been football's darkest hour, Von Gammon's mother stepped forward to save the day.

In a letter to the Georgia governor, she said:

"It would be the greatest favor to the fam-

ily of Von Gammon if your influence could prevent his death from being used as an argument detrimental to the athletic cause and its advancement at the university.

"His love for his college and his interest in all manly sports, without which he deemed the highest type of manhood impossible, is well known by his classmates and his friends, and it would be inexpressibly sad to have the cause he held so dear injured by his sacrifice. Grant me the right to request that my boy's death should not be used to defeat the most cherished object of his life..."

The governor granted her request and secured assurances from state schools that football would be made safer, instead of being abolished. His actions set the tone not only for Georgia, but for states throughout the nation.

The problem was not immediately solved but the principle was set—instead of being abolished, football would be preserved. It would be made safer.

In 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt took up the cause, and that led to the formation of a national governing body to oversee football and other sports. Out of that governing body evolved the NCAA as we know it today.

One wonders what might have happened if Von Gammon's mother had not spoken out so long ago.

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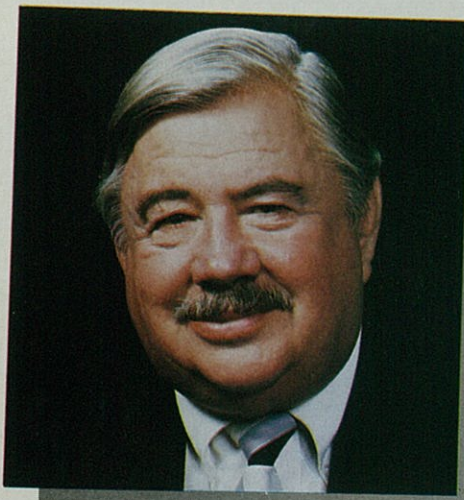
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University Leaders



Dr. Bernard F. Sliger

University President

Dr. Bernard F. Sliger has served as the 10th president of Florida State University since February 7, 1977, following a six-month stint as the University's interim president.

After he joined the administration in 1972 as executive vice president, he assumed the additional duties of chief academic officer, and further served as director of the University's London Study Center during the fall quarter, 1975.

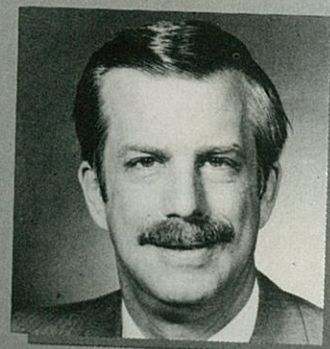
Sliger, a native of Trout Creek, Mich., was born Sept. 30, 1924. He holds three degrees, the B.A. ('49), M.A. ('50) and Ph.D. ('55), from Michigan State University, all in economics. He also has done postdoctoral study in mathematical economics at the University of Minnesota. Sliger has taught at Florida State, Michigan State, Louisiana State and at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

Sliger began his educational career as an instructor in Michigan's Interior Township Schools in 1947. Prior to joining Florida State, he worked for 19 years as a professor and administrator at Louisiana State University. During that time, he served LSU as head of the economics department, member and chairman of the graduate council, dean of academic affairs and vice chancellor. In 1969, he organized the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education,

which is similar to the Florida Board of Regents, and became its executive director.

Sliger holds memberships in a number of professional, scholastic and honor societies, including Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi. Since 1983, he has been a member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and presently serves as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American College Testing Corporation in Iowa City, Iowa. He also is a member of the Council of Presidents for the Southeastern Universities Research Association, based in Newport News, Va. He is active in a number of other civic and academic organizations.

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



Charles W. Ehrhardt
Faculty Athletic Committee Chairman

A professor of Law at Florida State University since 1967, Charles W. Ehrhardt is beginning his third year as Chairman of the FSU Athletic Committee.

Ehrhardt served on the committee from 1969-71, and was reappointed to the board in 1983. He succeeded Dr. James Jones as chairman in 1984, and became Florida State's representative to the NCAA with the appointment.

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

A widely-respected expert in the field of Evidence, Ehrhardt holds the Florida State position as the Ladd Professor of

Evidence. He wrote the Florida Evidence Code, passed by the state legislature in 1976, which deals with the admissibility of evidence in court trials. Ehrhardt is also the author of a book on evidence, first published in 1977 and scheduled for a second edition soon.

In the spring of 1984, he was voted President of the Metro Conference, a position which makes him chief representative of the league in dealings with the NCAA.

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

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Athletic Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram



Athletic Director Hootie Ingram and his wife Toni

On one wall of his office at the Coyle E. Moore Athletic Center, Hootie Ingram proudly displays an array of photographs of FSU's facilities. Those pictures hardly resemble those that might have been found when he first occupied FSU's athletic director's chair in 1981.

Needless to say, there's been quite a change.

Following a legislative appropriation in 1981 providing money for state schools to improve athletic facilities, Ingram assembled a committee of staff and boosters to line up the changes needed to be made at Florida State. "We had just come off the good football year of 1980 and we wanted the other sports to prosper as well," Ingram said.

Florida State was able to combine money provided by the state government and a supplement from the Seminole Boosters, Inc. Ingram and the committee went to work. They initiated a total renovation of the Bim Stults Aquatic Center, which Ingram described as being in "horrible shape" before the improvement; built

Seminole Stadium, one of the finest collegiate baseball stadiums in the southeast; installed a rekortan surface at Mike Long Track and added vast improvements to the spectator areas; built a new softball facility; renovated Tully Gym offices; expanded and made much-needed improvements to Doak Campbell Stadium; and provided Florida State athletics with a home in the form of Coyle E. Moore Athletic Center, which Ingram calls "the heart and soul of Seminole Athletics."

"We had been putting band-aids on all the facilities before and just getting by," Ingram said. He also said that just five years ago Florida State had been at a recruiting disadvantage with the facilities that existed. "When prospective student-athletes come to visit Florida State now, they see nice facilities where they will play and practice. That appeals to them and it helps bring in better athletes," said Ingram.

As overseer of the athletic department operating budget, Ingram took a budget that had been steadily rising and made cuts necessary to keep it in check. But he is quick to share the credit. "To make the cuts we did without losing any sports is a credit to our coaches," he said.

Ingram also said that the success of the football team (four consecutive bowl games) and its many recent television appearances has played a big part in the balancing of the operating budget.

The importance of having reserves to fall back on is another area Ingram has stressed. "We are approaching a sound financial operation, but we need another year like last year and we must continue to monitor all phases of our program," he said. His philosophy recently paid off as FSU finished with a surplus in the athletic fund for last year.

Aside from his accomplishments at Florida State, Ingram also serves the University on a national level as a

representative on the College Football Association Television Committee and as a representative on the NCAA Council. "It's a great experience and hard work, but I'm pleased that our University can contribute answers to national problems," he said.

Ingram's duties on the CFA television committee, where he represents southern independent schools, center around negotiating television contracts with ABC and ESPN.

As a member of the 44-member NCAA Council, Ingram is the chairman of the nominating committee which nominates the major officers of the NCAA and makes decisions on new council members when nominated. Being on the Council helps him keep up with rules and regulations that need to be known. "It's like the Supreme Court of the NCAA," he said.

During his college athletic career, which spans a period of 25 years, Ingram has seen how it works from all sides. He played at the University of Alabama from 1951 to 1954 and was named all-SEC as a sophomore when he led the nation in pass interceptions. He has coached on the high school level as an assistant at Bradenton (FL) Manatee High School and served as head coach at Tuscaloosa (AL) Brookwood High School. He then moved into the college coaching arena as an assistant at Wake Forest and later worked at Virginia Tech, Georgia and Arkansas before accepting the head coach job at Clemson in 1970, where he served for three years.

Ingram then moved into administration, accepting a job with the Southeastern Conference as Assistant Commissioner in 1973. His duties included supervision of football and basketball officials, rules interpretation and eligibility. After five years as assistant commissioner, he was named associate commissioner in 1978 until 1981 when FSU called upon him to lead its department.



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Head Coach Bobby Bowden

Underneath it all, there can be no question that Bowden is a great football coach. In a day and time when success is measured by wins and losses, just take a look at his yardstick. Only five of America's division I head coaches have won more football games. Only nine division I coaches have a better winning percentage.

Since he set foot in Seminole territory in 1976, Bowden's Florida State teams have played 117 games. He has won 83 of those. And nobody, but nobody, has played a consistently tougher schedule. But this isn't a story of wins and losses. Those figures are well-documented. This is the story of Bobby Bowden the man.

What Bobby Bowden gives Florida

State goes much deeper than just a football coach. Encompassed in this 56-year-old fireball is the very essence of Florida State football. He is the spokesman, the personality, the heart and soul of the program he has built into a national power. Never assuming that he is bigger than the program itself, Bowden has been able to mold it into a family that reflects his philosophy.

Quite simply, what he does on the football field is only a small portion of what makes this man tick. With a never-ending supply of energy, Bowden, it seems, has never slowed down since the family doctor whacked him on the fanny on Nov. 8, 1929 in Birmingham, Ala.

As good as Bowden has become at winning football games, he just may have missed his true calling in life. He would be an absolute gem as a (1) public relations man; (2) salesman; (3) motivational speaker; (4) golf pro; (5) politician; (6) teacher; (7) minister; or (8) comedian. It just might be that the right combination of all of those Bowden traits is what makes great football coaches.

Bobby Bowden loves people. He thrives on public contact. He loves to talk and he's darn good at it. Most of all, he loves to talk with whomever will listen. There are no status lines with this man. President Reagan may very well have a 15-minute wait outside the coach's office while he finishes his interview with the *Gadsden County Times*. But even Ronnie would find it worth the wait. From the moment Bobby stands up from his chair with the familiar "Hey, buddy," you feel like you're the first human he's seen in weeks. It's a rare man indeed who can make everyone seem just a little bit special.

How about this revelation: Bobby Bowden gets along fantastically with the media. Let's take it a step further. Bobby Bowden likes the media. He studies and understands the media and its function. He is, very possibly, as comfortable in a room full of sportswriters as in a coaches' meeting. In some ways, talking to the press has become therapy for him—a way to unwind after a big game or relax before one.

His magic has touched the press. He is painfully sincere with them. He goes out of his way to accommodate them. And he does it in a way that is not phony. You can't fool these people over a long haul. Journalists are perhaps the most skeptical of all breeds and yet those who have dealt with Bowden not only respect him,

but many times marvel at his openness and honesty. A vast majority even count him as a friend.

It would be hard to imagine any other coach as aware of the media and in tune with its business. He reads newspaper clips from throughout the South on a daily basis. One day without clips puts him on edge. He studies the writers, knows their styles and remembers what they write and when. Invariably he will make a written or verbal comment about a story that was particularly well done. Writers are continually amazed by his attentiveness and retention of their respective work.

And he shows no favoritism to the "print" side either. Once he came out of the locker room 30 minutes before kickoff in Lincoln, Nebraska, to do a live sideline interview with an Omaha TV station. Most coaches would be tough to corral anytime inside 24 hours before kickoff, much less 30 minutes.

Yes sir, Florida State is a favorite stop for those folks. It's a dream "beat" thanks to Bobby.

Bowden at Florida State

	W	L	T	PCT.
1976	5	6	0	.455
1977*	10	2	0	.833
1978	6	5	0	.545
1979***	11	1	0	.917
1980***	10	2	0	.833
1981	6	5	0	.545
1982****	9	3	0	.750
1983*	8	4	0	.667
1984**	7	3	2	.667
1985****	9	3	0	.727
Career Totals	83	32	2	.718

* Peach Bowl
** Citrus (Tangerine) Bowl
*** Orange Bowl
**** Gator Bowl

Bowden has another ingredient that projects a positive image for Florida State. He is a truly great speaker. He is an absolute smash on the banquet circuit. His talks are informative, inspirational, entertaining and funny. Through the years Bowden has become increasingly quick-witted. His off-the-cuff remarks have become legendary—many of them printed in various publications. He is an outstanding joke-teller, as well, and has the art that keeps his audiences rolling in the aisles.

Most importantly, he has not lost the ability to laugh at himself. This man who many place on a pedestal is only human and he goes out of his way to admit it. Many of his funniest stories come from true every-day-life human situations. Bobby's wife, Ann, many times takes some ribbing. A

polished speaker herself, she never hesitates to give it back to the coach. Never were two people so perfectly matched.



The Bowdens are extremely family conscious. Parents of six children and an ever-increasing number of grandchildren, they can't seem to find enough time to get together. At least once a year they try to rally the clan and that is a very special time.

With three sons and a son-in-law in the coaching profession Bowden tells of how Ann now lives and dies by the scores of all her son's teams. Saturday night phone calls of each of them signals a happy weekend or a sad one around the Bowden household. Tommy Bowden is the offensive coordinator at Duke and Terry is an assistant coach at Akron. Son-in-law Jack Hines—married to daughter Robin—is on Bowden's staff at FSU, as is Bowden's youngest, Jeff. All four played college football under Bobby.

A fourth Bowden son, Steve, is a Baptist minister in Alabama, and Ginger, the youngest daughter, lives in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., with her husband, former FSU player John Madden. Football is in the blood of this family!

There is one thing that sits atop of this with The Coach. God. Bobby Bowden is a very religious man. He

does not curse, does not smoke or drink. He is around those who do much of the time. But he is the kind who teaches by quiet example, not loud talk. Bobby saves his preaching for the pulpit.

He is called on to preach to congregations throughout the area. He does so as often as he can, many times sacrificing precious free time he could spend at home.

Through all of the demands on his time, Bobby Bowden, maintains a strong control over his football team. He does not sidestep the problems that arise when 100 young men are involved. He has his set rules and they are adhered to completely. Players who don't follow the rules are dealt with by the Coach himself. All players are treated alike in his area. Bowden has suspended or dismissed players with great athletic ability as well as those without.

He is a man who is too good to be true. Solid citizen, family man, optimistic, enthusiastic, energetic, God-fearing Bobby Bowden. There is just one other thing. Bobby Bowden hates to lose. He is a fierce competitor whose drive to succeed has led him to where he is today. If his football record isn't a case in point, try him on the golf course.

"I'd play 36 holes a day if I had the time," he says. "I really would. It gives me a chance to compete—and I love to compete. I don't even have to have an opponent. I can compete by myself—for low score—and have a great time."

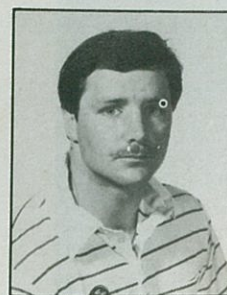
Bowden claims golf is a way to let off steam—his one recreational outlet. "When I go after something, I go after it hard," he says. "It has always been that way. I don't know—it's in my blood."

It seems that Florida State football has always been in Bowden's blood as well. He's the man who will forevermore be known as the savior of the program. The traits that have made Bobby Bowden what he is are not all that unique. But, it's the wonderful blend of all of the above that make Florida State fans everywhere glad he's our coach.

America's Winningest Coaches

Coach	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Barry Switzer, Oklahoma	125	24	4	.830
2. Joe Paterno, Penn State	187	44	2	.819
3. Tom Osborne, Nebraska	127	30	2	.805
4. Bo Schembechler, Michigan	196	55	7	.773
5. LaVell Edwards, BYU	128	40	1	.760
6. Danny Ford, Clemson	59	20	2	.741
7. Herb Deromedi, C. Michigan	64	20	3	.720
8. Vince Dooley, Georgia	175	67	10	.714
9. Terry Donahue, UCLA	80	31	6	.709
10. Bobby Bowden, Florida State	156	64	2	.707

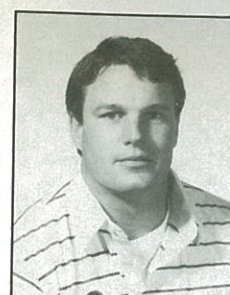
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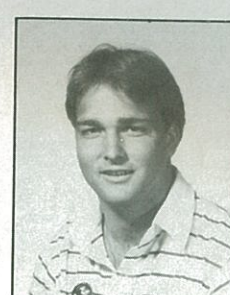
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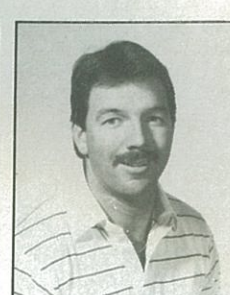
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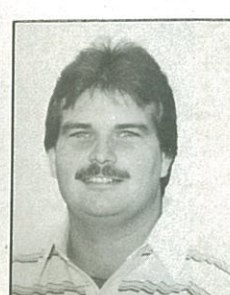
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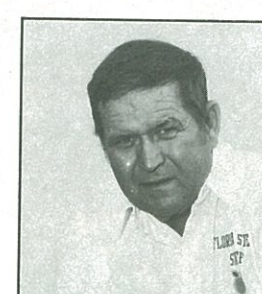
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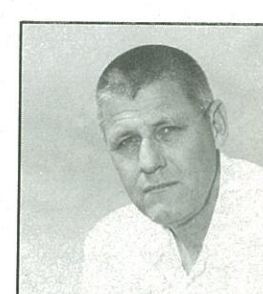
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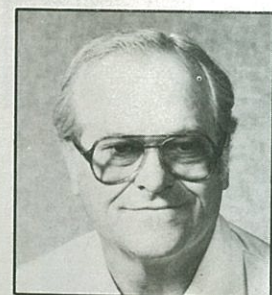
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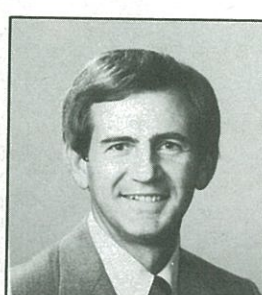
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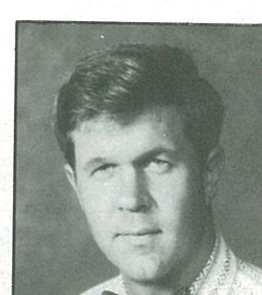
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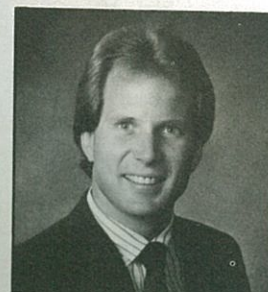
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Trying Not to Get Caught at the Corner

By Nick Gandy, Staff Writer

Think about the cornerback position for a minute. It is one where a player can look really good or really bad. To make the plays, whether they be good or bad, the cornerback faces a variety of decisions — and all must be made in a matter of seconds.

It is because of this that Seminole cornerback Eric Williams says it gets lonely at his position sometimes.

"On some plays it's no one but you, the receiver and the ball," says the red-shirt junior from Safety Harbor. "Either you make the play or you don't. If you make the play, you look good, if you don't, that's when it's lonely. The receiver is usually celebrating and you've got to face the crowd. Then you've got to face your teammates and you can't help but feel that it's your fault."

To avoid being the loneliest guy on the field, Williams lines up for every play with three things on his mind: Not to get beat deep, to prevent a first down and if the play is a run, he must make the tackle in the open field. "I have to visualize everything in one; the run, the pass and making the tackle," he says.

In the defensive backfield, the cornerback must be aware of everything around him. In order to visualize his surroundings, peripheral vision is important, according to Jack Hines, a graduate assistant coach who works with the Seminole cornerbacks. "When a receiver is running his route, the cornerback must shift his focus of attention back and forth," he says. "He has to keep his eye on the quarterback while watching the receiver. Once the ball is thrown he must make quick decisions about what to do next. Will he go up for the ball? Go over the top of the receiver? Or go underneath for an interception? Those are all split-second decisions."

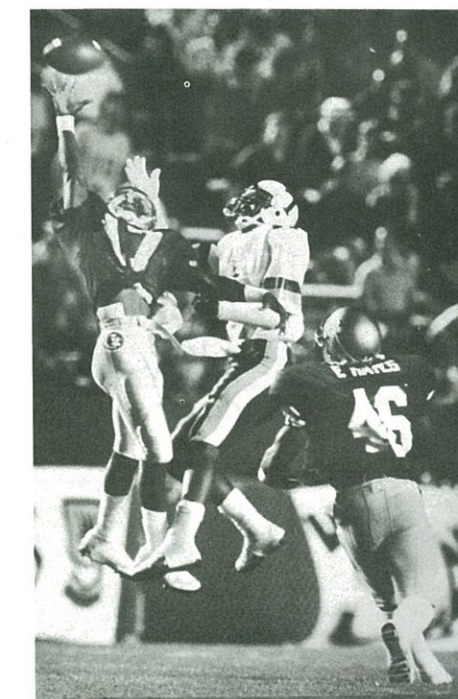
To aid Williams in his coverage, there are some factors working for him. If the defensive line puts pressure on the quarterback, forcing him out of the pocket, it could give the defensive back the second needed to make a big play. "The defensive back only needs one second," Williams confirms. "If the receiver runs a perfect route and the pass is there, there is nothing for a cornerback to do but make the tackle. If the defensive line puts pressure on the

quarterback and messes up his timing, there is a chance for an interception."

A defensive back must also take gambles. When he has a beat on the quarterback and the receiver, he can gamble for the interception. But in taking that gamble, he takes the chance of getting beat, his nightmare. "You can feel yourself getting close," Williams says. "That is when you have to make one of those decisions. If you don't take gambles, you are just a mediocre defensive back."

Defensive coaches also teach backs methods of forcing turnovers after an opponent makes a catch. In the Seminoles' game against Louisville, Williams used the trick of "putting his hat on the ball" after Cardinal receiver

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Perfect timing is important for a cornerback, especially a 5-9 Williams



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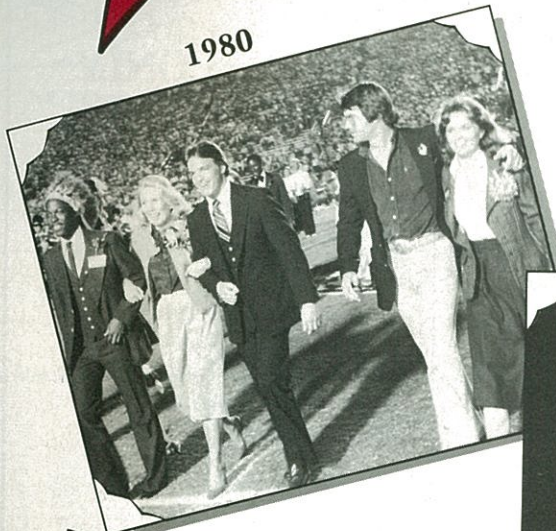
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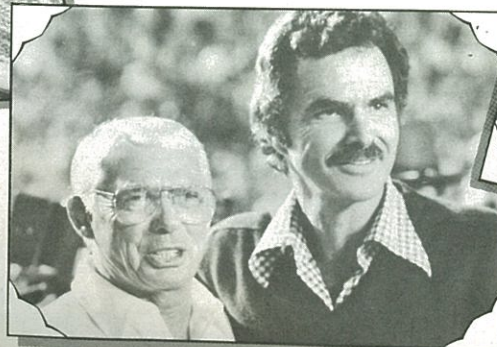
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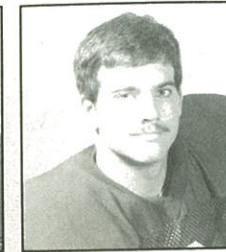
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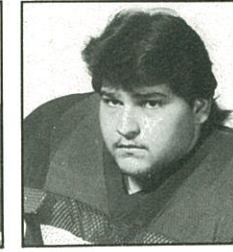
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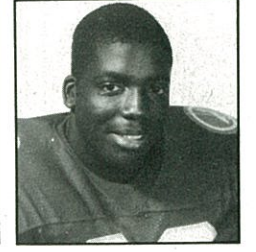
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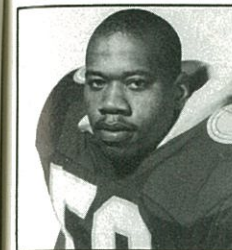
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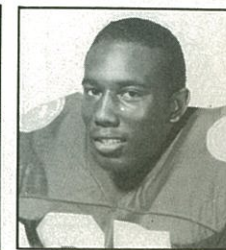
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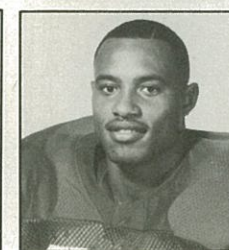
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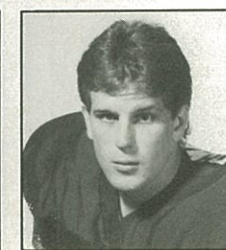
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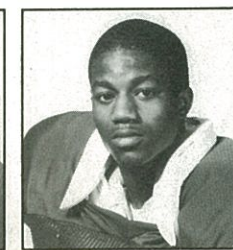
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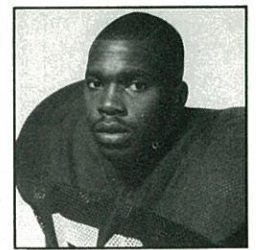
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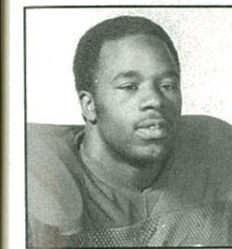
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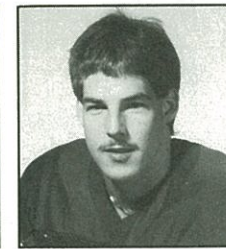
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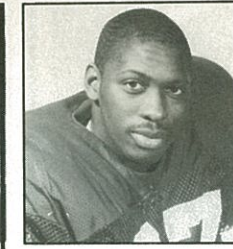
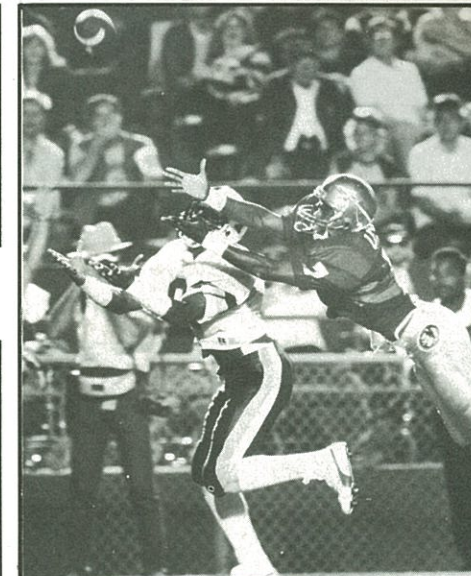
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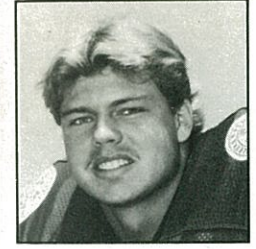
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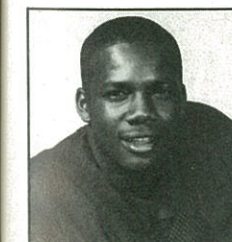
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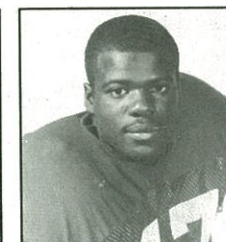
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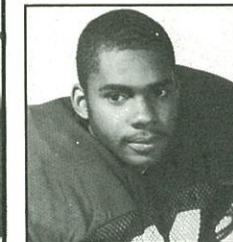
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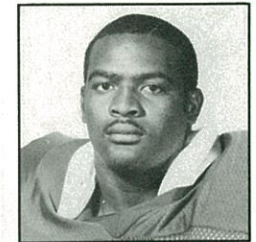
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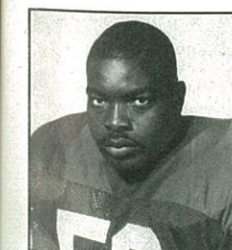
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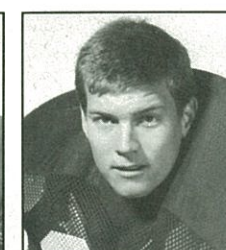
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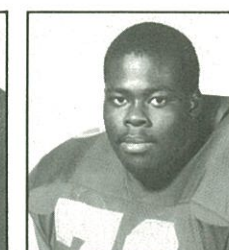
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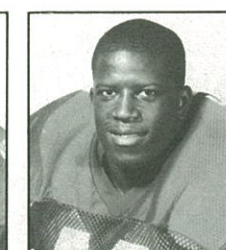
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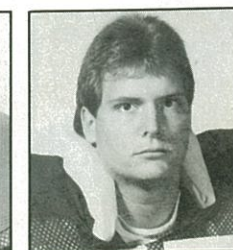
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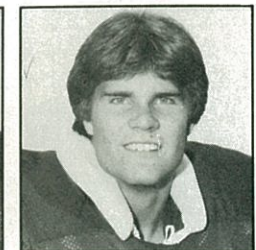
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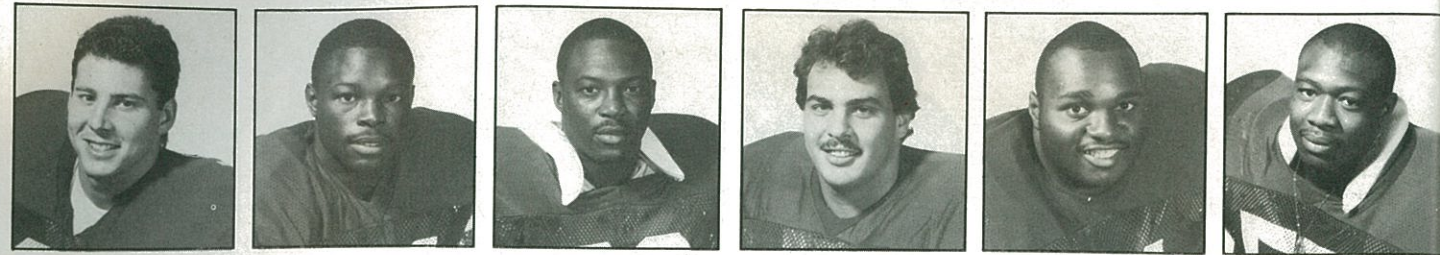


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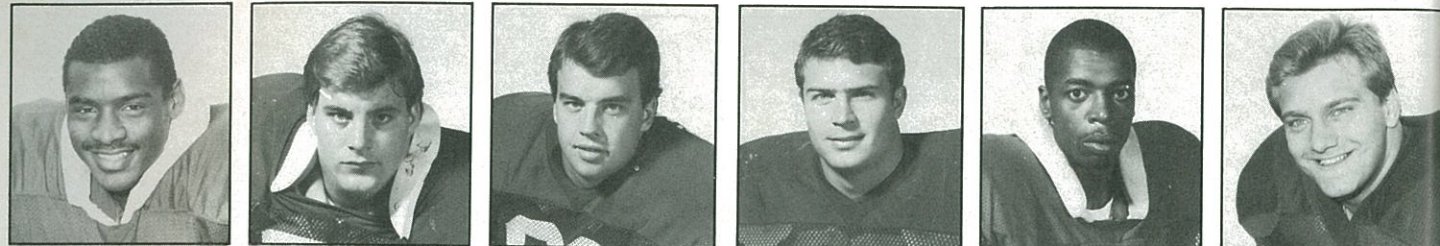
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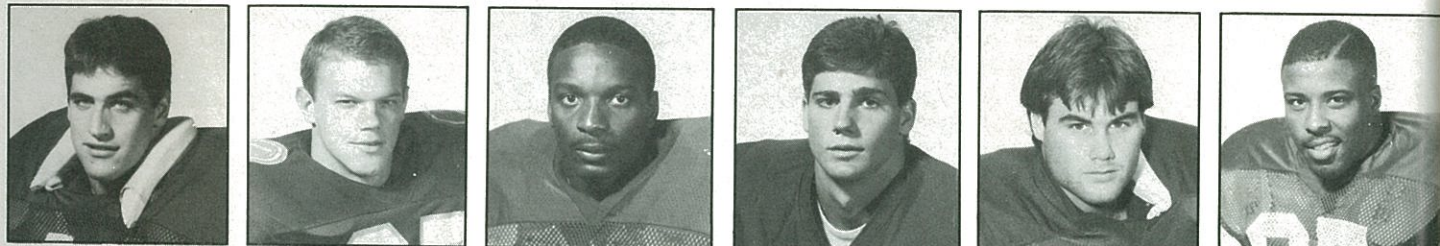
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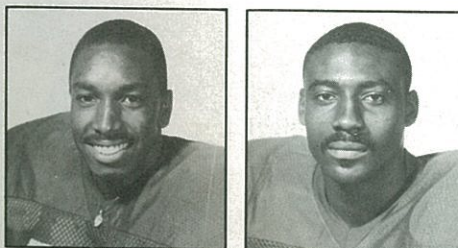
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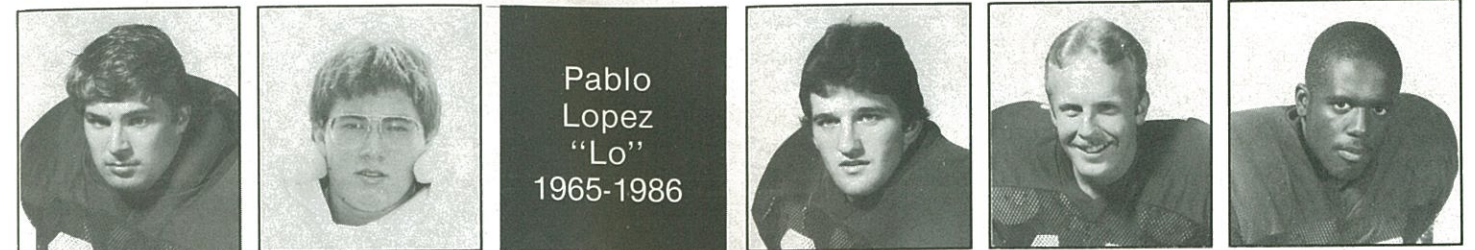


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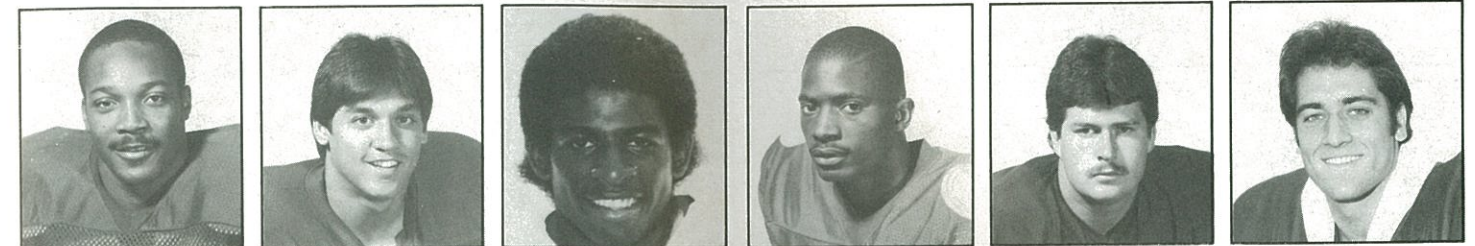
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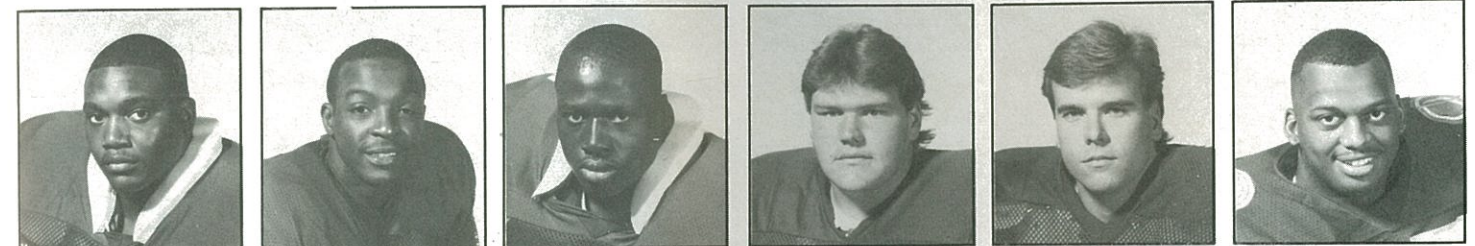
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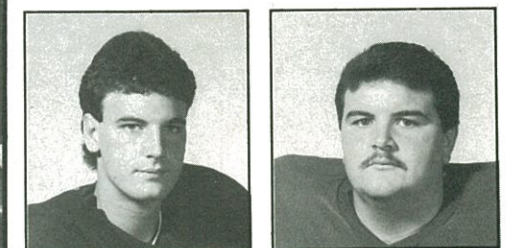
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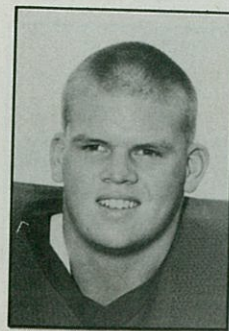
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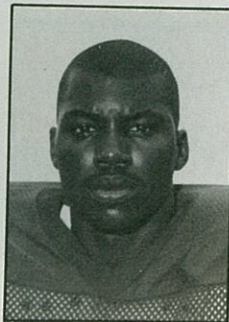
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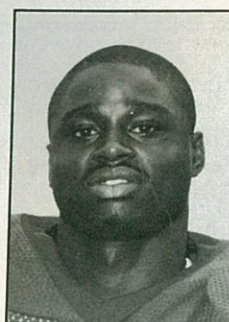
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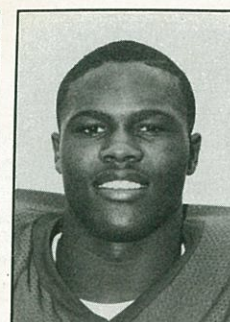
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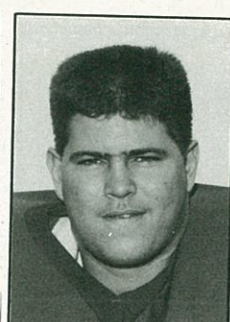
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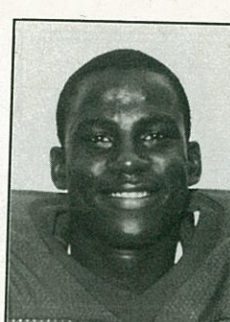
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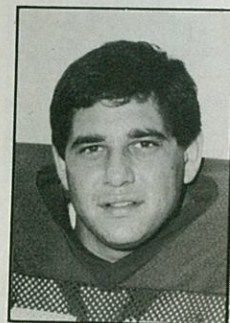
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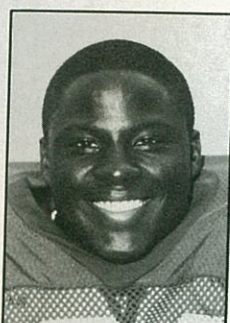
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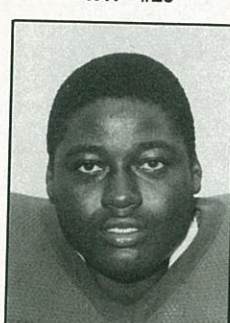
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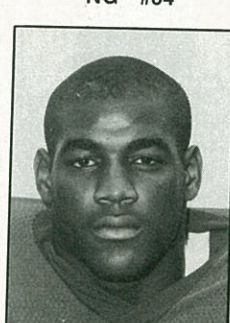
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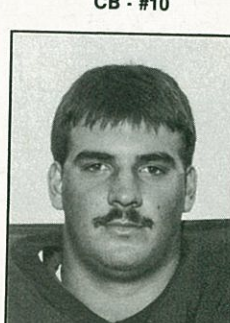
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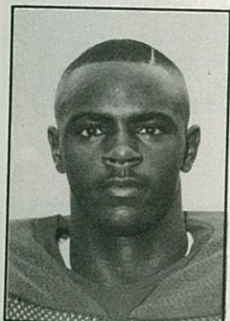
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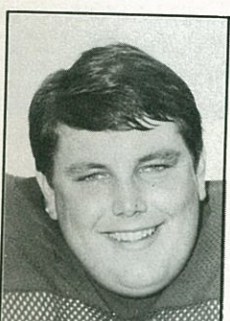
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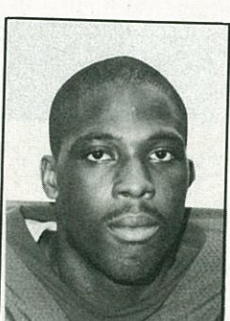
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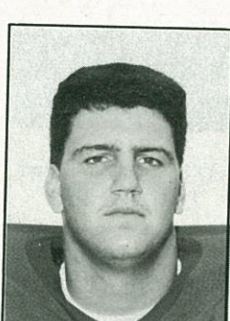
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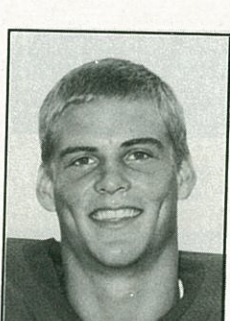
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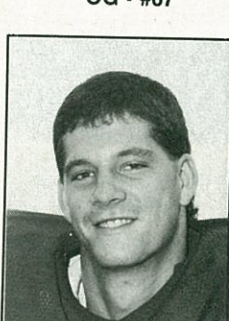
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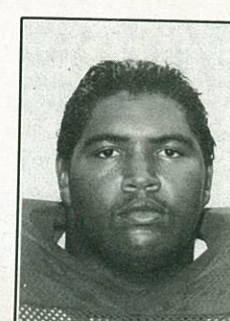
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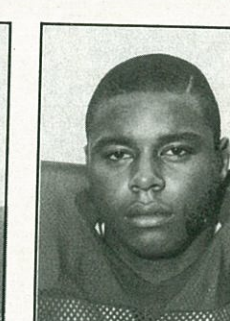
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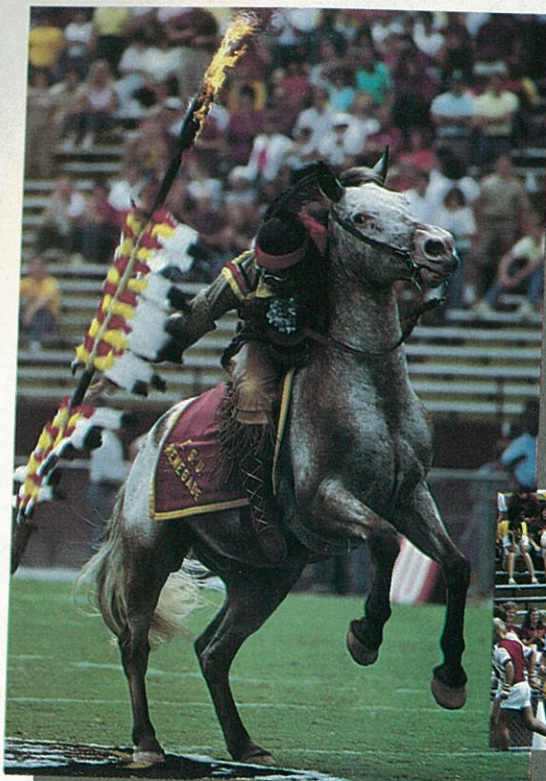
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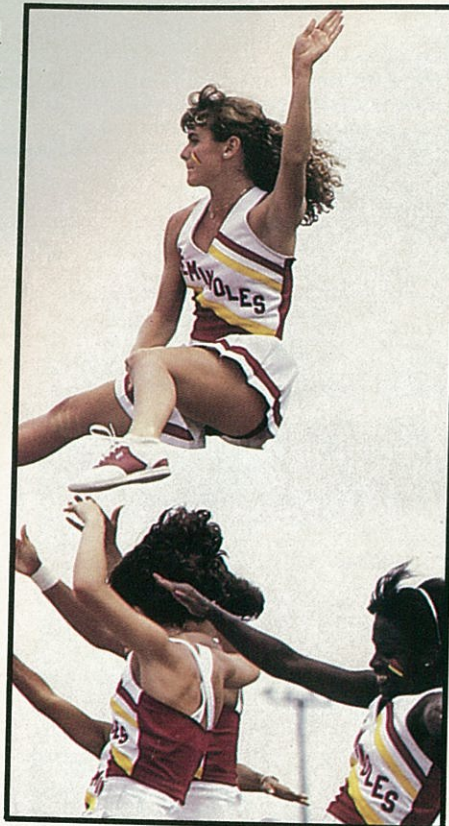
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For FSU is on the warpath now and at the battle's end,
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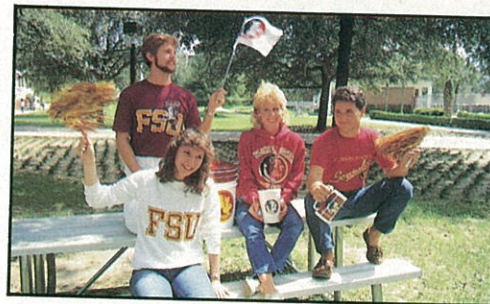


B Left: Embroidered mens traditional cut sport shirt in Antique's "Comfort Weave" poly/cotton blend. Garnet & gold stripe on WHT with Seminole logo S, M, L, XL \$22.95 XXL \$23.95. Chalkline's NFL heavyweight quilted jacket done in Garnet & Gold! FSU in sewn-on Tackle Twill across back. Mens sizes S, M, L, XL \$45.00. Lightweight nylon satin jacket from Chalkline. Flannel-lined, knit collar, cuff, bottom band mens sizes S, M, L, XL \$25.00.



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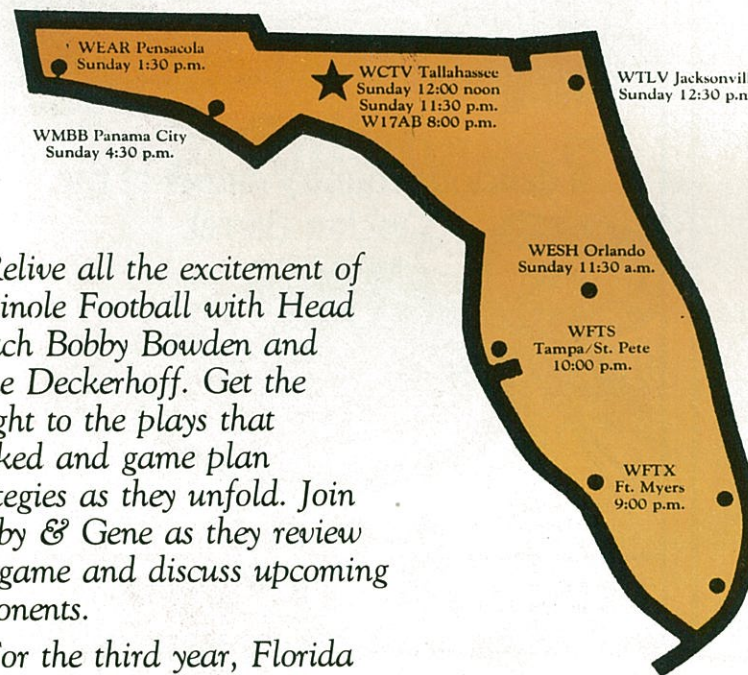
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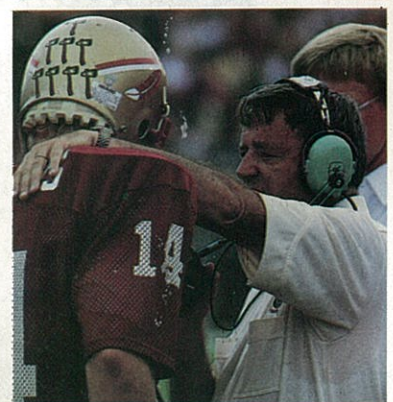
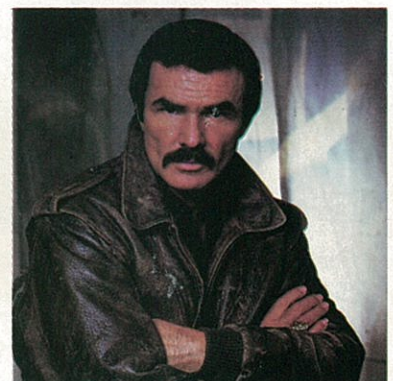
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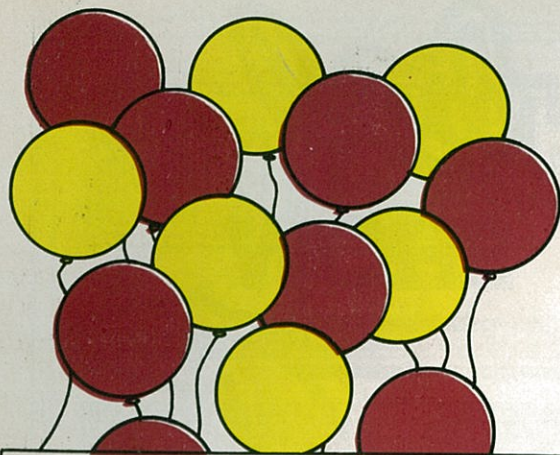
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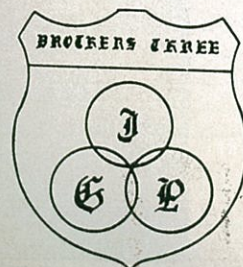
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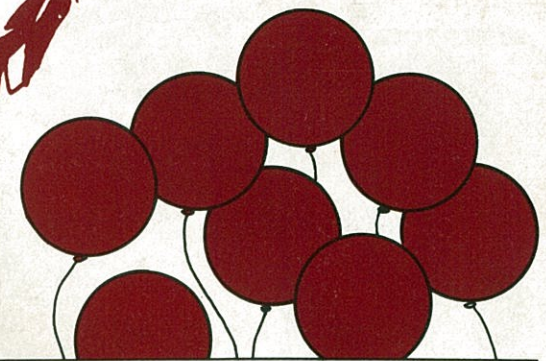
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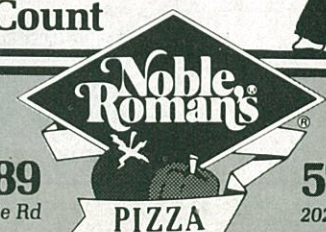
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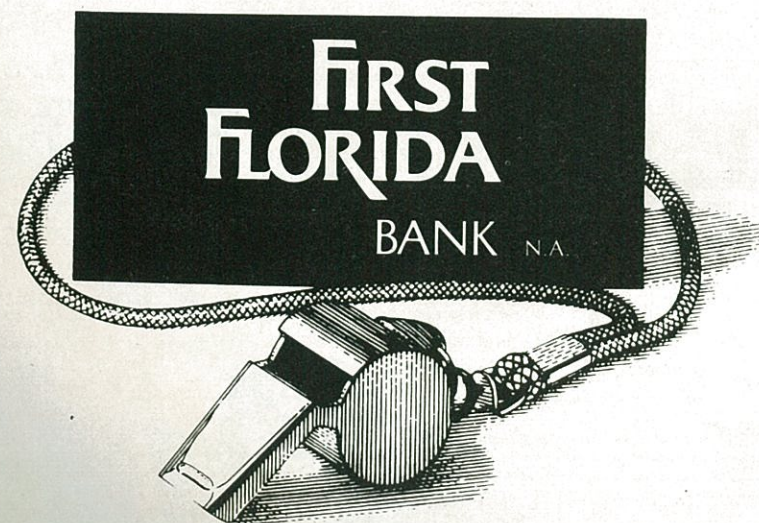


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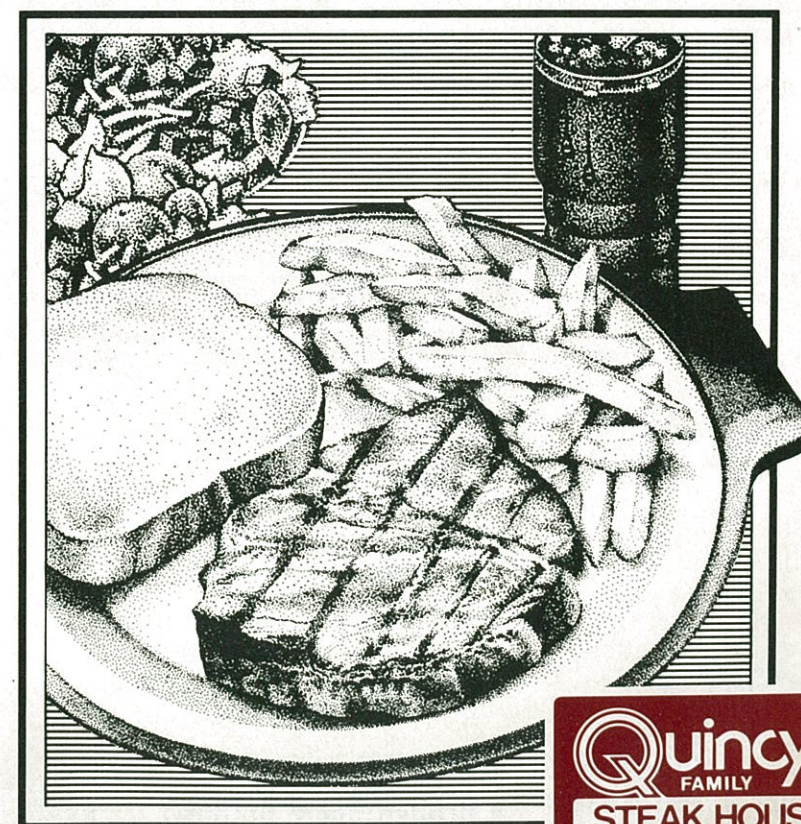
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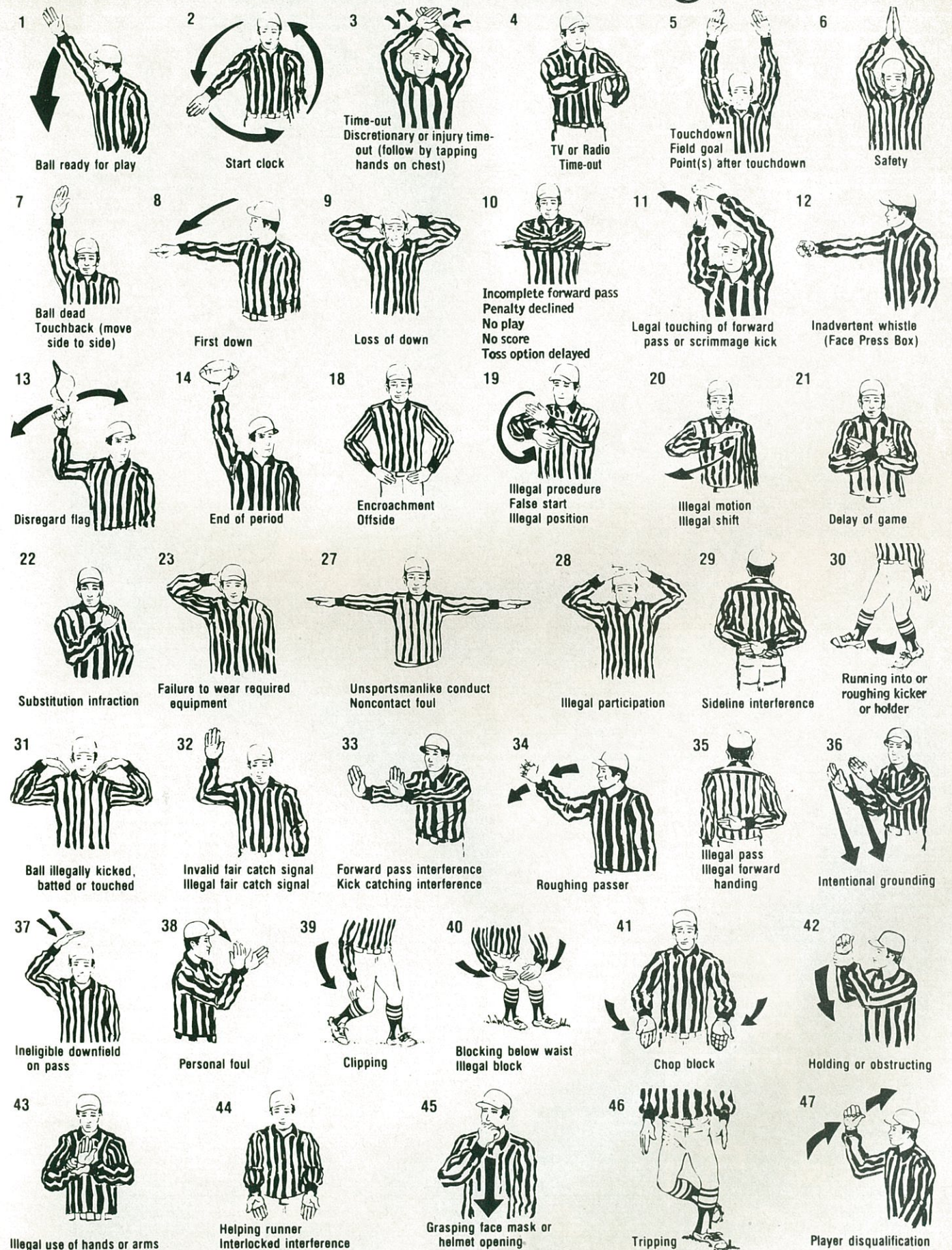
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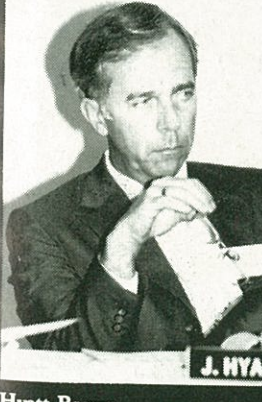
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Jim Hendley — Country Boy on Center Stage

By Tania Giauque, Staff Writer

Hank Williams Jr. probably summed it up best when he sang "A Country Boy Can Survive," but Florida State center Jim Hendley gives new meaning to Williams' ballad.

As country singer Williams worked hard all of his life to overcome its obstacles, so has Hendley endured when the going got a little rough.

Hendley, a Nashville, Ga. native, comes from a town that has only a boat factory and a Dairy Queen to call its business district. Upon graduating from Berrien County High School, the 18-year-old Georgian ventured from home to Seminole land.

In his freshman year Hendley mustered only two tackles and a quarterback sack. His second season didn't prove to be much of an improvement over his first year as he received a medical redshirt after sustaining an assortment of injuries. However, in 1984, he managed to see action in four games and lettered as a defensive tackle. The big change for Hendley presented itself in the spring of 1985.

No sooner had Hendley been contemplating his role on the team than offensive coordinator Wayne McDuffie got a hold of him. "Finishing up my sophomore year, I knew I was in a bad situation on defense," says Hendley. "During our conference he (McDuffie) said he could offer me more playing time if I'd make the switch to center."

Obviously center, where Hendley has lettered the last two years, is not the most glorious position in the world. It's the only position in football where you look upside down and backwards at the

world. It's also very seldom that a teammate or coach pats the center on the back and says 'that was one heck of a snap.' Not many people will argue the point that one must be a little crazy to want to line up directly across from a nose guard, one of the bigger, stronger and quicker athletes on any team.

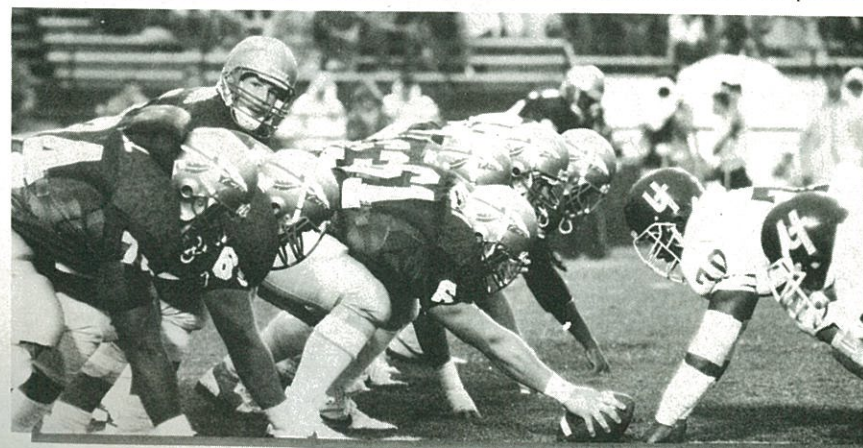
However, Hendley gives the distinct impression that to do all of the above, one must possess a mild touch of the "crazies."

"No doubt about it, he's a lot crazy," says offensive guard Jason Kuipers (referred to as "The Punisher" by Hendley). "He's a great guy to have around. He always lightens everything up. If he's not coming up with nicknames he's coming up with off-the-wall ideas."

Try this one on for size: "I'd love to give the pros a try but if that doesn't pan out I might try the car washing business," Hendley says with a straight face. "I figure why not? If you own a car, getting it cleaned up is inevitable. I'm not talking about one of those places where they throw soap on your car and hose it off with a spray gun. I'm talking about hiring three or four people who pay attention to detail and having them do a overhaul on the car by hand." That idea is just one of many in a long list.

"When he told me about it (the car wash) he was dead serious," says Kuipers. "For some crazy reason he thinks there's a lot of money in it," adds offensive tackle Pat Tomberlin.

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Getting Ready for Today's Game

Home Games Mean Hard Work for S.I.D. Staff

By Amy Akerman, Guest Writer

With the advent of big time college athletics, a priority has been placed on the rapid collection and dissemination of sports information across the country. The mass communication boom has also reached Florida State University where necessity has increased the one-man P.R. staff to a bustling business known as the Sports Information Department. One of the most intense and busy times for the FSU "S.I.D." office is the home football game.

Sports Information Director Wayne Hogan and his staff, which include two full-time assistants and six to seven student assistants, put in as many as 60 hours each week of preparation to fulfill their end of the game operations at Florida State.

The week begins in earnest on Sunday morning when the staff puts together a weekly release that is mailed to approximately 500 media members, booster presidents and bowl representatives. This release is packed with a deluge of information on FSU and its upcoming opponent. Also included are quotes from players and coaches as well as updated team statistics. Sunday is also the day Coach Bowden has an energetic 8:30 a.m. breakfast with the state media at press headquarters (Ramada Inn West) on days that games are in Tallahassee. (On away weekends, Bowden chats with the press via a 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon conference call that the SID office has set up).

Monday and Tuesday are used for relaying statistics to the many who call the office as well as setting up player interviews with the press. Over this two-day period, updates are also made for the press box flip card, a handy tool that contains depth charts, numerical rosters, and records for both teams in addition to series records and officials listings.

The electronic age has also allowed Florida State to supply television stations with Seminole highlights and pre-game information. A 5 to 9 minute segment is coordinated by Assistant Director Dan Pearson and shot by a local video center. It will be sent across the United States by WCTV's satellite on Wednesday.

Monday and Tuesday are also key days for Associate Sports Information Director Lisa Franson, the veteran of the FSU staff, who handles the game program. All late stories and updated information must be shipped to Jacksonville on Monday. Meanwhile, a completed group of proofs which had been worked on the previous week arrive in Tallahassee for close proofing. The program isn't "put to bed" until late Wednesday when the

printer gets the OK to let the presses roll.

Also late Wednesday, the completed flipcard, which has been typeset locally and layed out in-house, heads for the printer — it will be ready for pickup Friday morning.

The real crunch begins on Thursday when the game draws nearer. A press list of approximately 50 people is finalized by secretary Judy Greve. It is also the day that some media rolls into town; perhaps for last minute interviews with players and coaches. The opponent's SID may also arrive on that day — a Florida State staff SID member will escort him to Tallahassee's various media outlets. A Thursday night WTNT talk show would be included in that trip around Tallahassee.

Friday begins the home stretch. The student assistants are busy compiling media folders that include an FSU dress list, flip cards, the latest NCAA stats, game note updates and a program. Three students — Chris Sears, Nick Gandy and Andy Surratt — provide the manpower to move typewriters, telecopiers, ditto fluid, paper and close to 120 packets into the press level in the press box. They also label press box seats so that writers can easily find where they are assigned to sit.

The most frequently asked question on Friday is "Where are the programs?" They usually arrive from Jacksonville around 2:00 p.m., but sometimes that may change due to late copy changes or printing problems. This is always an anxious time for staff. Once the programs arrive and are unloaded, they are distributed to the press box and lockers.

An additional function that may be added to Friday's list is coordinating player head shots for television, if the game is to be aired by a national network. Announcers for those games must also be met with personally, usually by Hogan, and brought up to date on the fortunes of the Seminoles.

Saturday is the big day. The final touches are put into place. Packets are put out on seats on the fifth level (press), the sixth level (radio and television) and on the fourth level (boosters and athletic department guests). Last minute depth chart changes are noted and pronunciations are discussed with the P.A. announcers. Television sets are placed in brackets above press row so that the media may view the game's instant replays. Scores on other games are obtained. Throughout these detailed jobs, the staff keeps in contact with each other through a walkie talkie system. Once the

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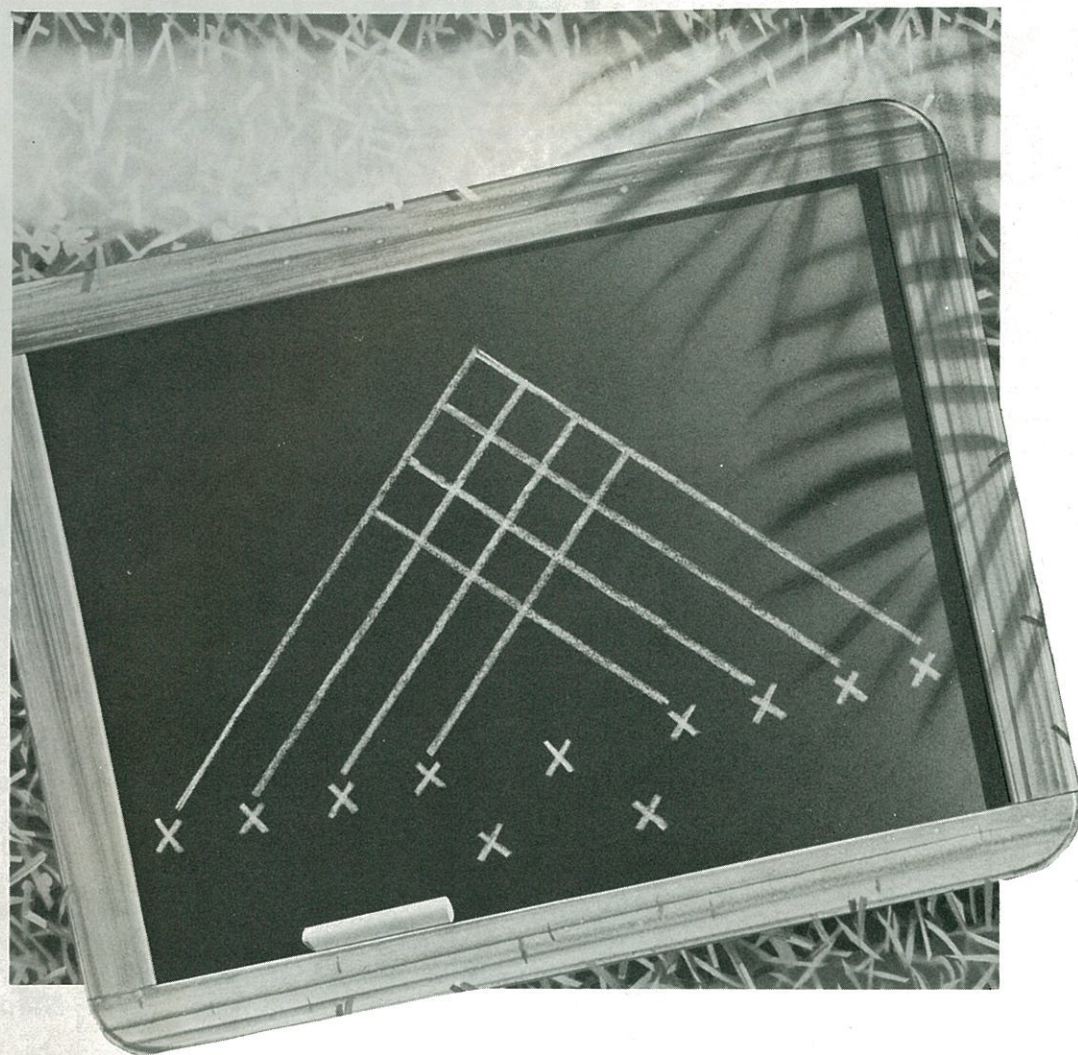
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Golf Shirts, Hot Dogs and a Coke — Big Business for FSU

By Dan Pearson, Assistant Editor

As you sit in Doak Campbell Stadium this afternoon to watch the Florida State-Southern Mississippi football game, there is a better than even chance you will make at least one trip to the concession stand to get a hot dog, Coke or possibly some popcorn or nachos. It's as natural as going to the game itself.

But for the Florida State's Pete Stoumbelis, making sure everything is ready to go is anything but a simple act. Stoumbelis, a Florida State law school graduate, heads up the concession and Gift Shop operations for Seminole Boosters, Inc.

"It's a big job, but one that I love," the Miami, FL native says. "When I tell people about what I do, they sort of shrug it off — until we get to the part about the numbers involved."

For Stoumbelis, it means managing a huge operation on game day that will see 800 employees sell up to \$105,000 of food and drink in a period of five hours.

Doak Campbell Stadium is equipped with 28 concession stands — 20 are retail outlets that fans will walk to, while eight are wholesale stands that sell to the hawkers who work the stands.

Finding the 800 workers used to be one of the biggest problems. "Prior to 1980, we would just recruit anybody who wanted to work," Stoumbelis says. "We had a problem with that

because it was hard to get people together for training sessions and we had a lot of problems with getting people to show up."

That all changed when the Boosters decided to hire groups, an idea that Stoumbelis kept when he joined the operation five years ago. "We use band groups, civic groups and school groups — as well as church groups," he says. "It works out good because these people are dependable. It also is good for the community. They want to work because they are usually trying to raise money for their projects or for a specific cause — the money we pay them to run the concessions stays in the area and usually keeps turning over within the community."

Organizing the labor is but a small part of running the concessions. There is the ordering of food and supplies. A typical game will see FSU fans eat 12,000 hot dogs, consume 45,000 soft drinks and munch on 4,000 pounds of popcorn. Over 30 tons of ice will be used to chill those drinks.

Knowing how much to order is important — considering many items are perishable. "It's really one of the most important parts of the job because if you make mistakes, it costs you," Stoumbelis says. "So much information has to be considered."

Although FSU's attendance has remained steady for the past three years,

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Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy, football coach Bobby Bowden and baseball coach Mike Martin display some of the clothing items that are available at the Seminole Gift Shop.



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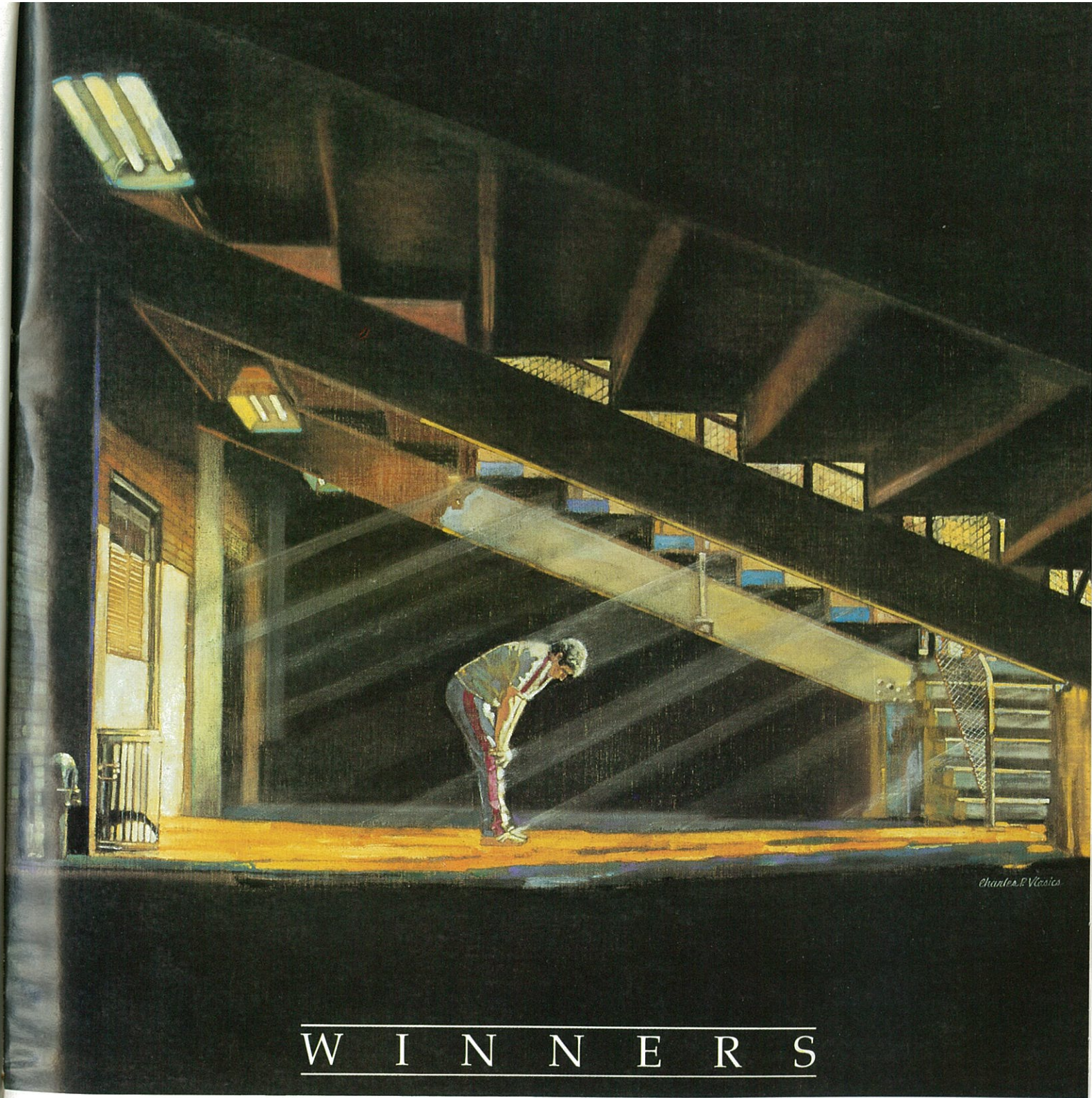
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71	Jack Allen	OT	6-6	270	Fr.	Stuart, FL
8	Terry Anthony	WR	6-0	188	Fr.	Daytona Beach, FL
66	Parrish Barwick	C	6-0	280	Sr.	Crawfordville, FL
6	Louis Berry	P	6-0	193	Sr.	Panama City, FL
50	John Brown	OT	6-3	273	Fr.	Deland, FL
57	Ronnie Byrom	C	6-4	255	Fr.	Pierson, FL
57	Phil Carolla	OLB	6-3	220	Jr.	Melville, N.Y.
60	Ken Carr	OT	6-3	270	Fr.	Apopka, FL
13	Dexter Carter	TB	5-8	167	Fr.	Baxley, GA
59	Keith Carter	ILB	6-3	238	Fr.	Miami, FL
85	Pat Carter	TE	6-4	251	Jr.	Sarasota, FL
39	Brian Davis	ILB	6-0	200	So.	Tallahassee, FL
29	Lawrence Dawsey	WR	6-1	184	Fr.	Dothan, AL
1	Scott DiMare	WR	6-0	177	Fr.	Miami, FL
28	Dedrick Dodge	FS	6-2	168	Fr.	Mulberry, FL
52	John Eaford	ILB	6-2	223	So.	Miami, FL
64	Magdi El Shahawy	NC	6-2	249	Fr.	Sarasota, FL
42	Reno Fells	FB	6-1	197	Fr.	Palatka, FL
5	Chip Ferguson	QB	6-2	202	So.	Charlotte, N.C.
27	Victor Floyd	TB	6-0	195	So.	Pensacola, FL
10	Corian Freeman	C	6-3	208	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
76	Steve Gabbard	DT	6-4	265	So.	Concord, N.C.
3	Herb Gainer	WR	6-2	194	Jr.	Sarasota, FL
97	Mike Goodman	OL	6-4	253	Fr.	Miami, FL
47	Kevin Grant	OLB	6-3	228	Fr.	Ocala, FL
21	John Hadley	FS	6-5	212	So.	Orlando, FL
53	Odell Haggins	ILB	6-2	240	Fr.	Bartow, FL
31	Stanley Hall	FB	5-10	215	Fr.	Ocilla, GA
58	Thomas Harp	NG	6-1	287	Jr.	Winter Garden, FL
11	Wes Hardin	QB	6-4	165	Fr.	Palmetto, GA
54	Wes Harris	ILB	6-1	221	Fr.	Brooksville, FL
78	Eric Hayes	DT	6-3	283	Fr.	Tampa, FL
46	Felton Hayes	OLB	6-1	217	So.	Brandon, FL
65	Hayward Haynes	OG	6-3	315	Fr.	Bartow, FL
75	Tim Hebron	OT	6-5	275	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
99	Bruce Heggie	DT	6-5	243	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
61	Jim Hendley	C	6-4	258	Sr.	Nashville, GA
24	Darrin Holloman	WR	5-7	169	Jr.	Tallahassee, FL
30	Tanner Holloman	FB	5-11	207	Sr.	Tallahassee, FL
69	Joey Ionata	OT	6-2	245	So.	Dunedin, FL
91	Anthony Johnson	DT	6-3	262	So.	Jacksonville, FL
45	Reggie Johnson	TE	6-2	223	Fr.	Pensacola, FL
55	Fred Jones	ILB	6-3	241	Sr.	Miami, FL
67	Joe Jordan	TE	6-3	260	Fr.	Sarasota, FL
62	Jason Kuipers	OG	6-2	252	So.	Winter Haven, FL
7	Ronald Lewis	WR	6-0	174	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	CL	Hometown
77	Eric Luallen	OT	6-4	296	Fr.	Tampa, FL
38	Paul McGowan	ILB	6-1	226	Jr.	Winter Park, FL
14	Danny McManus	QB	6-1	191	Jr.	Dania, FL
15	Bill Mason	KS	5-10	150	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL
32	Martin Mayhew	CB	5-10	172	Jr.	Tallahassee, FL
88	Tony Moss	OLB	6-4	212	Fr.	Miami, FL
40	Greg Newell	FS	5-11	195	Jr.	Panama City, FL
79	Gerald Nichols	DT	6-2	260	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
58	Chris Nicholas	ILB	6-2	222	Fr.	Clearwater, FL
92	Tom O'Malley	TE	6-3	240	So.	Darien, CT
48	David Palmer	FB	6-2	225	Jr.	Tallahassee, FL
19	John Parks	FS	6-3	187	So.	Ormond Beach, FL
15	Bill Ragans	FS	6-3	187	Fr.	Live Oak, FL
51	Marty Riggs	OG	6-2	236	Jr.	Louisville, KY
83	Dave Roberts	TE	6-5	222	Fr.	Griffin, GA
20	Keith Ross	TB	5-10	187	So.	Newberry, FL
63	Mark Salva	OG	6-1	244	Jr.	Winter Park, FL
2	Deion Sanders	CB	6-0	180	So.	Ft. Myers, FL
16	Tracy Sanders	CB	6-0	176	So.	Bradenton, FL
93	Scott Schilbrack	DT	6-9	255	Fr.	Lauderhill, FL
18	Derek Schmidt	KS	5-11	179	Jr.	Sarasota, FL
56	Dave Schrenker	C	6-3	243	Jr.	Panama City, FL
98	Bart Schucts	OLB	6-4	228	Jr.	Jacksonville, FL
71	Steve Sellers	C	6-5	265	So.	Tallahassee, FL
37	Stan Shiver	SS	6-2	197	So.	Tifton, GA
54	Jason Simmons	ILB	6-2	207	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
33	Sammie Smith	TB	6-2	219	Fr.	Apopka, FL
11	Alan Stewart	QB	5-11	183	Fr.	Tampa, FL
36	Eric Stiehl	OLB	6-5	228	Jr.	Neptune Beach, FL
35	Lenny Sutton	SS	6-0	213	Sr.	Sanford, FL
68	Michael Tanks	C/OG	6-3	237	Fr.	Decatur, GA
22	Curtis Thomas	CB	5-11	175	Jr.	Thomasville, GA
93	Shelton Thompson	OLB	6-3	235	Fr.	Lakeland, FL
72	Pat Tomberlin	OT	6-4	298	So.	Middleburg, FL
12	Rick Tuten	P	6-2	200	Jr.	Ocala, FL
80	Terry Warren	OLB	6-2	226	Jr.	Titusville, FL
87	Gaylon White	TE	6-1	229	Jr.	Atlanta, GA
23	Patrick White	WR	6-2	192	Fr.	Tampa, FL
82	Randy White	WR	5-11	176	Jr.	Marianna, FL
26	Alphonso Williams	SS	6-0	195	So.	Lloyd, FL
73	Anthony Williams	NG	6-1	276	Fr.	Apopka, FL
49	Dayne Williams	FB	6-1	225	So.	Fruitland Park, FL
17	Eric Williams	CB	5-10	178	Jr.	Safety Harbor, FL
90	Lamar Williams	DL	6-1	285	Fr.	Pensacola, FL
4	Peter Tom Willis	QB	6-3	193	Fr.	Morris, AL
43	John Wyche	SS	6-2	195	Fr.	Thomasville, GA
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85 Pat Carter	TE
14 Danny McManus	QB
27 Victor Floyd	TB
30 Tanner Holloman	FB
24 Darrin Holloman	FL

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1 DiMare	WR	17 E. Williams	CB	39 Davis	ILB	58 Nicolas	ILB	78 E. Hayes	DT	90 L. Williams	NG
2 D. Sanders	CB	18 Schmidt	KS	40 Newell	FS	59 K. Carter	ILB	79 Nichols	DT	91 T. Johnson	DT
3 Gainer	WR	19 Parks	FS	42 Fells	FB	60 Carr	OT	80 Warren	OLB	92 O'Malley	TE
4 Willis	QB	20 Ross	TB	44 Wyche	SS	61 Hendley	OT	82 R. White	WR	93 Thompson	OLB
5 Ferguson	QB	21 Hadley	FS	45 R. Johnson	TE	62 Kuipers	OC	83 Roberts	TE	97 Goodman	OL
6 Berry	P	22 Thomas	CB	46 F. Hayes	OLB	63 Salva	OC	85 P. Carter	TE	98 Schucts	DT
7 Lewis	WR	23 P. White	WR	47 Grant	OLB	64 El Shahawy	NG	87 G. White	TE	99 Heggie	OLB
8 Anthony	WR	24 D. Holloman	WR	48 Palmer	FB	65 Haynes	OC	88 Moss	OLB		
9 Bryant	WR	25 Al. Williams	SS	49 Brown	FB	66 Barwick	C	89 Schilbrack	DT		
10 Freeman	CB	26 Floyd	TB	50 D. Williams	OT	67 Jordan	OC				
11 Hardin	QB	27 Dodge	FS	51 Riggs	OC	68 Tanks	C				
12 Stewart	QB	28 Dawsey	WR	52 Eaford	ILB	69 Ionata	OT				
13 Tuten	P	29 T. Holloman	FB	53 Haggins	ILB	70 Yeomans	OG				
14 D. Carter	TB	30 Hall	FB	54 Harris	ILB	71 Allen	OT				
15 McManus	QB	31 Mayhew	CB	55 Simmons	ILB	72 Sellers	C				
16 Ragans	FS	32 Smith	TB	56 Jones	ILB	73 Tomberlin	NG				
17 Mason	KS	33 Sutton	SS	57 Schrenker	C	74 An. Williams	OT				
18 Shiver	FS	34 Stiehl	OLB	58 Byrom	C	75 Hebron	OT				
19 T. Sanders	CB	35 Shiver	SS	59 Carolla	OLB	76 Gabbard	DT				
		36 McGowan	ILB	60 Harp	NG	77 Lualien	OT				

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65 Larry Davis	NG
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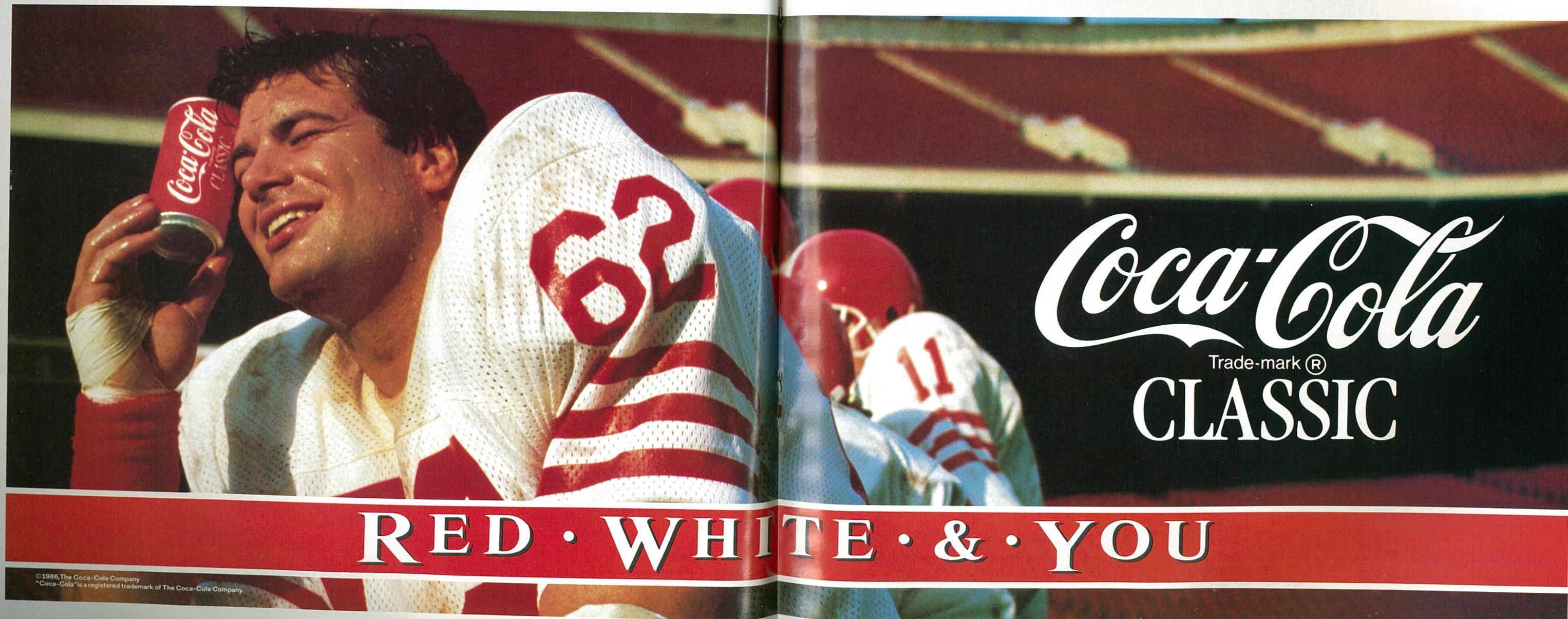
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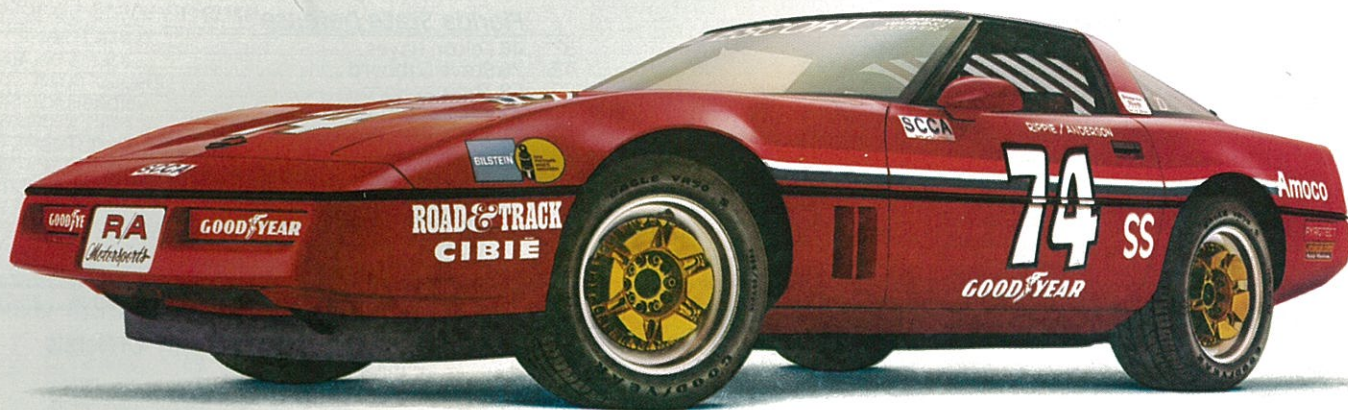
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3 Fehrenbacher	WR	22 McKinnon	DB	40 Nathan	TB	58 Redd	DE	78 Colona	OT
5 McCarty	DE	23 Seroka	K	41 Lauderdale	FB	59 O. Henry	LB	79 Dilworth	OC
6 Young	QB	24 High	K	42 Wainwright	WR	60 Byrd	C	81 Kirksey	TE
7 D. Williams	DB	25 Long	WR	43 Gandy	TB	61 Dillard	OC	82 Weeks	WR
8 Anderson	QB	26 McElroy	WR	44 Grantham	OL-K	62 Vann	NG	83 S. Brown	DE
9 A. Williams	WR	27 R. Brown	FB	45 Singleton	LB	63 Medders	DE	84 Cooper	TE
11 Burns	QB	28 Watson	FB	46 Green	WR	64 Potts	OG	85 Powell	TE
12 Carter	QB	29 Jones	FB	47 Magee	DB	65 Davis	NG	86 McGee	WR
13 Tillman	WR	30 Robertson	DB	48 Oliver	DE	66 Heaton	OG	88 Hansford	TE
14 Baylor	DB	31 Alexander	TB	49 Carmody	OT	67 Sims	NG	89 K. Bolt	DT
15 Hess	DB	32 Rollins	DB	50 Hill	DE	68 McLeod	NC	91 Rodden	DT
16 Forbes	QB	33 Hill	LB	51 Ashley	DE	69 Warden	OT	92 Wright	LB
17 Johnson	DB	34 Smith	DB	52 Jeffries	DT	70 Thomas	OG	93 A. Brown	DE
18 J. Henry	DB	35 Washington	DB	53 D. Bolt	DT	71 O'Neal	OG	94 Pierce	TE
19 Vessell	TB	36 Pearson	DB	54 Spencer	LB	72 Ellis	OG	95 Jackson	DE
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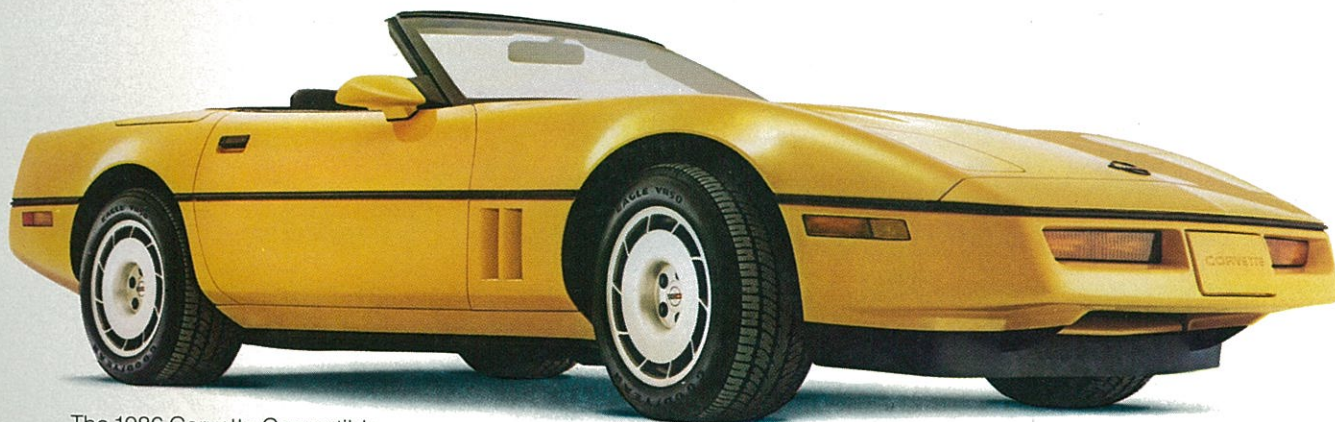
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Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Cl	Hometown
32	Vincent Alexander	TB	5-10	203	Sr.	Covington, LA
3	Lyneal Alston	WR	6- 1	200	Sr.	Theodore, AL
8	Andrew Anderson	QB	6- 0	200	Sr.	Birmingham, AL
51	Larry Ashley	DE	6- 3	207	So.	Geneva, AL
1	Rex Banks	K	5-10	177	Sr.	Vanceville, MS
14	John Baylor	DB	5-11	193	Jr.	Meridian, MS
53	Doug Bolt	DT	6- 3	245	Sr.	Marietta, GA
89	Karl Bolt	DT	6- 4	218	Fr.	Marietta, GA
68	Greg Brierley	OT	6- 3	250	Fr.	Pensacola, FL
93	Andrew Brown	DE	6- 1	210	Fr.	Leakesville, MS
28	Randolph Brown	FB	5-10	208	Sr.	Natchez, MS
83	Steve Brown	DE	6- 2	198	So.	Enterprise, AL
11	Tony Burns	QB	5-11	180	Fr.	Biloxi, MS
60	Jeff Byrd	C	6- 1	242	Fr.	Southaven, MS
50	Keith Carmody	OT	6- 5	248	Sr.	Hattiesburg, MS
12	Simmie Carter	QB	5-11	170	Fr.	Harvey, LA
99	Sidney Coleman	LB	6- 1	237	Jr.	Jackson, MS
78	Darryl Colona	OT	6- 4	260	Jr.	Hamlin, LA
84	Tim Cooper	TE	6- 3	202	So.	Corinth, MS
65	Larry Davis	NG	6- 3	242	So.	New Orleans, LA
61	Tony Dillard	OG	6- 1	210	Fr.	New Albany, MS
79	Billy Dilworth	OG	6- 2	258	Jr.	Corinth, MS
72	Steve Ellis	OG	6- 1	232	Fr.	Eupora, MS
4	James Fehrenbacher	WR	6- 1	180	Sr.	Waynesboro, MS
55	Jim Ferrell	C	6- 4	270	Jr.	Huntsville, AL
74	Pat Ferrell	OT	6- 4	267	Jr.	Huntsville, AL
16	David Forbes	QB	5-11	180	Fr.	Cantonment, FL
43	Shelton Gandy	TB	5- 9	188	So.	Waynesboro, MS
45	Barry Grantham	OL-K	5-11	217	Jr.	Jackson, MS
47	Roderick Green	WR	5-11	180	So.	Brookside, AL
77	Tim Hallman	OG	6- 3	250	Jr.	Centerville, AL
88	Preston Hansford	TE	6- 5	220	Fr.	Maylene, AL
66	Wes Heaton	OG	6- 5	216	So.	Thomasville, AL
18	James Henry	DB	5- 9	182	So.	Poplarville, MS
59	Onesimus Henry	LB	5-11	212	Jr.	Pensacola, FL
15	Collins Hess	DB	6- 4	200	Sr.	Huntsville, AL
24	Craig High	K	5- 9	164	So.	Shreveport, LA
34	George Hill	LB	6- 0	206	So.	Eufaula, AL
95	Pat Jackson	DE	6- 1	208	Fr.	Coaling, AL
52	Don Jeffries	DT	6- 5	258	So.	Milton, FL
17	Tony Johnson	DB	6- 1	180	Fr.	Birmingham, AL
30	Carl Jones	FB	6- 0	228	Jr.	Pensacola, FL
73	Buddy King	DT	6- 6	243	Fr.	Hueytown, AL
81	William Kirksey	TE	6- 2	210	Fr.	Leeds, AL
39	Billy Knighten	P	6- 1	180	Jr.	Montgomery, AL
41	Keith Lauderdale	FB	5- 8	183	Sr.	Jackson, MS
26	Mike Long	WR	5- 8	145	So.	Waynesboro, MS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Cl	Hometown
48	Wallace Magee	DB	5-10	182	So.	Moss Point, MS
5	Chris McCarty	DE	6- 2	212	Fr.	Ft. Walton Beach, FL
86	Chris McGee	WR	6- 0	210	Jr.	Biloxi, MS
27	Doug McElroy	WR	6- 1	180	Jr.	Columbia, MS
22	Denis McKinnon	DB	5- 8	178	Fr.	Pensacola, FL
68	Mark McLeod	NG	6- 0	216	Jr.	Hattiesburg, MS
63	Bryant Medders	DE	6- 3	216	Fr.	Centerville, AL
20	Andrew Mott	WR	5-10	192	Sr.	Hattiesburg, MS
40	Boobie Nathan	TB	6- 1	194	So.	Mobile, AL
49	Maurice Oliver	DE	6- 2	214	So.	Bessemer, AL
71	Silas O'Neal	OG	6- 1	253	Jr.	Carthage, MS
37	Joe Pearson	DB	6- 1	190	Sr.	Mendenhall, MS
94	Steve Pierce	TE	6- 4	215	So.	Jackson, AL
96	Tony Pogue	LB	6- 1	212	Fr.	Pearl, MS
64	Brian Potts	OG	6- 4	253	So.	Milton, FL
85	Carlos Powell	TE	6- 2	216	Jr.	Lumberton, MS
58	Eric Redd	DE	6- 3	244	Jr.	Brandon, MS
38	Robby Rial	DB	5- 9	187	Sr.	Tupelo, MS
31	Jonathan Robertson	DB	5-10	184	So.	Carriere, MS
91	Jimmy Rodden	DT	6- 4	220	Fr.	Mobile, AL
36	Fred Rogers	FB	5-10	200	So.	Mt. Olive, MS
33	Vincent Rollins	DB	6- 1	196	So.	Slidell, LA
23	Chris Seroka	K	5-10	170	So.	Slidell, LA
21	Craig Shackelford	TB	5- 6	170	So.	Decatur, AL
75	Jay Sherron	OG	6- 3	258	Jr.	Bessemer, AL
56	Scott Short	C	6- 5	264	Jr.	Hueytown, AL
67	Chuck Sims	NG	6- 1	234	Fr.	Marianna, FL
46	Joel Singleton	LB	6- 1	208	So.	Wilmer, AL
76	Rick Slater	OT	6- 6	264	Jr.	Mobile, AL
98	Ulyesses Slaughter	NG	6- 1	260	So.	Jackson, MS
35	Tim Smith	DB	5-11	190	Sr.	Mendenhall, MS
54	Ken Spencer	LB	6- 2	200	Sr.	Birmingham, AL
70	Sam Thomas	DT	6- 4	249	So.	Jackson, MS
13	Darryl Tillman	WR	6- 0	175	Fr.	Wiggins, MS
62	Larry Vann	NG	5-11	217	Fr.	Milton, FL
19	Ratley Vessell	TB	6- 0	190	So.	Baton Rouge, LA
42	Reed Wainwright	WR	6- 0	190	Fr.	Prattville, AL
69	Frank Warden	OT	6- 3	242	Fr.	Gulf Breeze, FL
36	Ben Washington	DB	5- 9	170	Fr.	Jackson, MS
29	Clint Watson	FB	5-11	203	So.	Enterprise, AL
82	Robbie Weeks	WR	6- 0	190	So.	Indianola, MS
7	Darrell Williams	DB	5-11	198	Jr.	Meridian, MS
57	Marty Williams	C	6- 2	240	So.	Eufaula, AL
92	Curtis Wright	LB	6- 2	210	Sr.	Dallas, TX
6	Ailrick Young	QB	6- 1	195	So.	New Orleans, LA
9	Alfred Williams	WR	5- 7	163	Fr.	Meridian, MS

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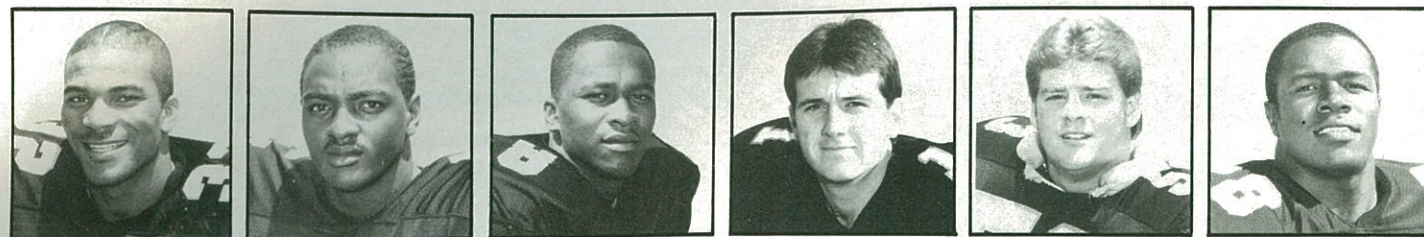
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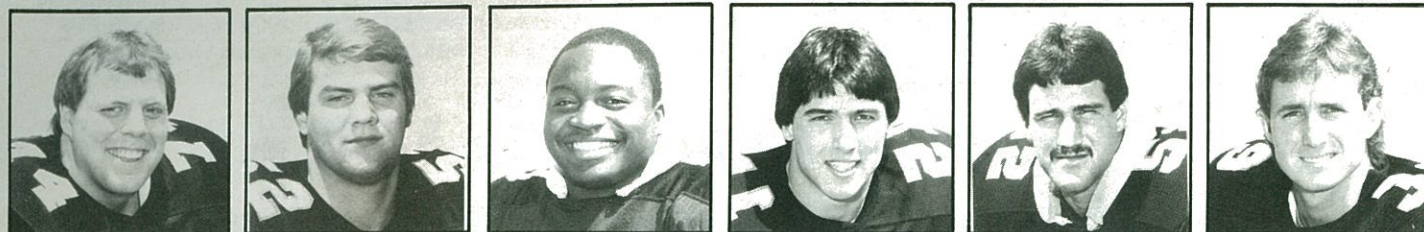
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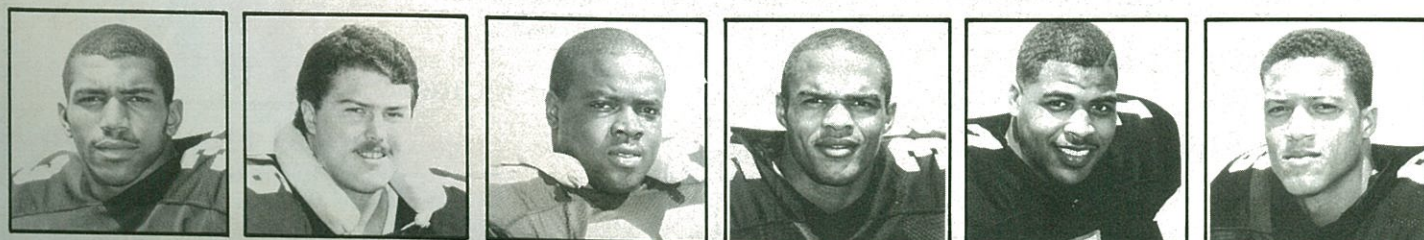
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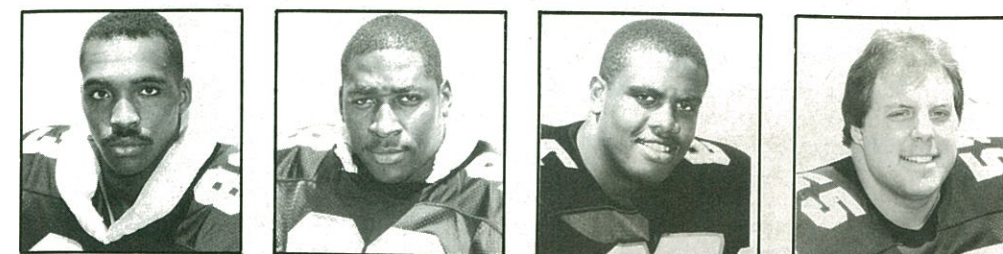


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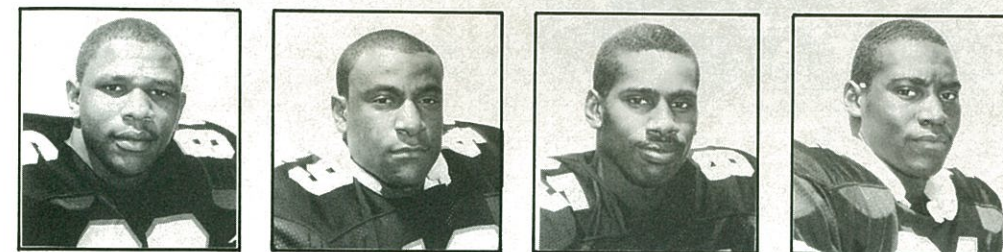


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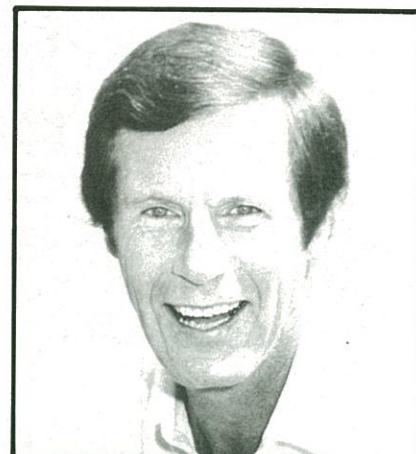
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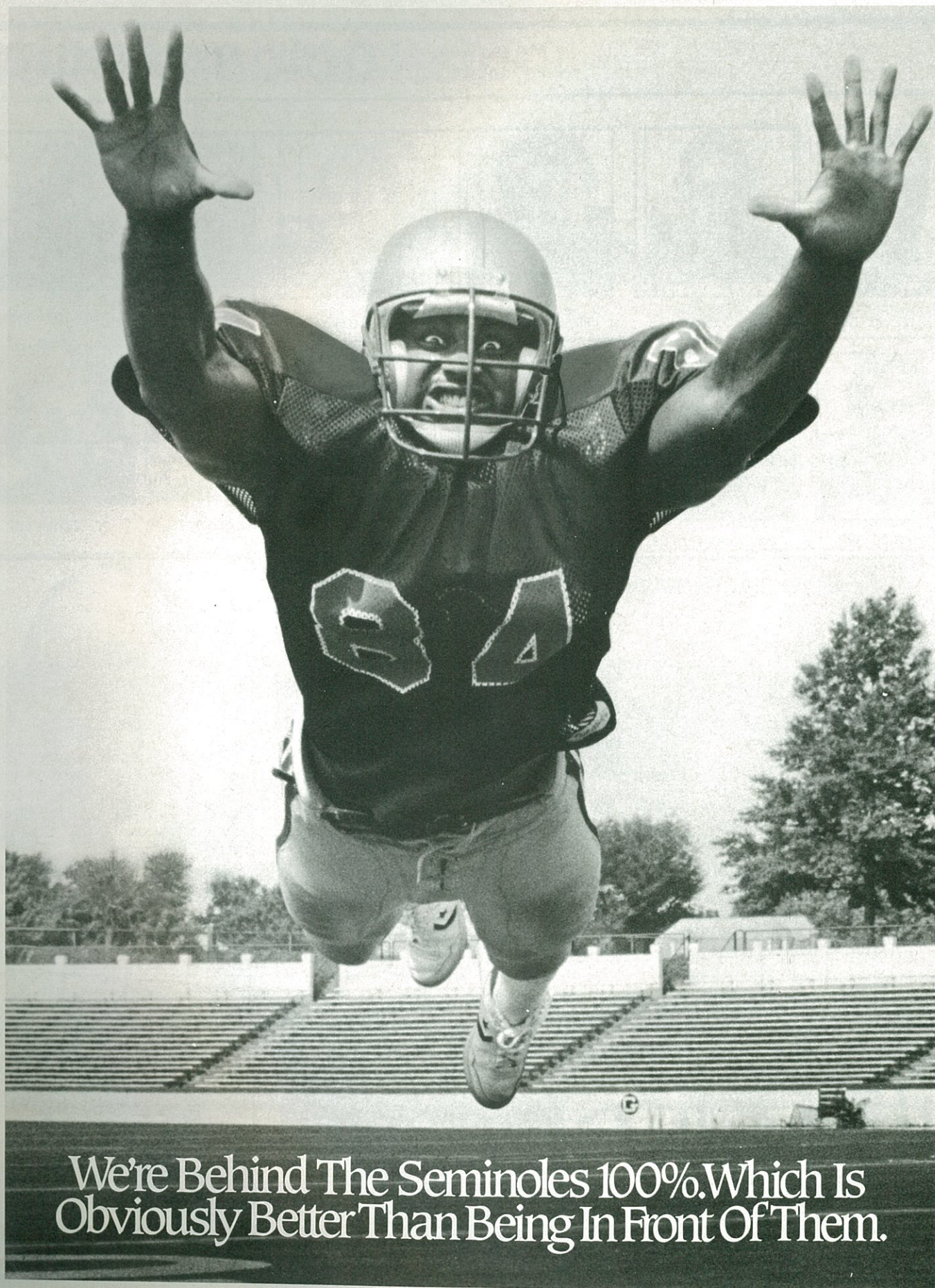
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Golden Eagles on Upswing

By Chuck Bennett, USM Assistant Sports Information Director

Going into the Florida State game, one can use a child's playground seesaw to visualize the ups and downs the USM faithful has experienced through its first nine games.

The Golden Eagles enter the Florida State clash with a 5-4 record, coming off of a much-needed victory over Southwestern Louisiana. A quick review of the season shows the first four Golden Eagle opponents were nationally ranked at the time they met head coach Jim Carmody's club.

Many people thought Carmody and his troops would overlook Division I-AA opponent Northeast Louisiana in the season's opener, but the fifth year head coach knew the Indians would enter the game as one of the nation's best I-AA squads.

A close call, but the Black and Gold started the season on the right foot with a 28-19 victory.

Over 71,000 fans jammed into Alabama's Legion Field to witness the 25th meeting between Southern Mississippi and Alabama the next Saturday. The large Tide contingent was stunned as USM linebacker Onesimus Henry picked off a would-be Mike Shula pass and raced 54 yards untouched into the endzone to put the Golden Eagles ahead 7-0. On the very next possession, however, Shula would direct a 58 yard drive to tie the game at 7-7. Alabama took a slight 14-10 advantage into the lockerroom at the half, but it was a poor third quarter that turned the game into a Tide victory.

Tide linebacker Cornelius Bennett spearheaded a defensive stance that limited the Golden Eagles throughout most of the second half. Alabama out-scored USM 17-7 in the second half to secure the win. USM's record dropped to 1-1.

The excitement was high as the Golden Eagles traveled to Jackson to face yet another nationally ranked opponent in Mississippi State. It was one of the greatest contests ever played on Mississippi soil. A tough game throughout, the half time scoreboard registered a 14-14 tie. After the third period it was tied at 21-21.

Then with 3:53 left in the game, the Bulldogs converted a 29-yard field goal to take a 24-21 lead. The rest is history and is known around Mississippi as "THE DRIVE."

Starting at his own 2-yard line, USM quarterback Andrew Anderson moved his team 98 yards, ending with a 4-yard scamper by tailback Shelton Gandy.

USM 28 - MSU 24.

It was a great win for the Golden Eagles. Gandy tied two long-time USM records with four rushing touchdowns. For his performance, he was named the UPI and AP Offensive Player of the Week for the Southeast.

With renewed optimism, USM entered the unfriendly confines of Kyle Field to face yet another nationally ranked opponent in Texas A&M.

The tough Aggie defense would limit USM to one score, as A&M scored one touchdown and three field goals to win the contest by a 16-7 count.

With a 2-2 record, the Golden Eagles traveled to Kentucky to play the undefeated Wildcats. The crowd of 58,102 witnessed another defensive show by the Kentucky club, who held Southern Mississippi scoreless.

Kentucky limited USM to 125 rushing yards and 141 passing yards.



The Golden Eagles would then enjoy a week off with an open date before the October 18th Homecoming clash with Memphis State.

Turnovers dominated the game (Memphis State had six fumbles, while Southern Mississippi had three), but quarterback Anderson did manage to fire two scoring strikes to lead USM to a 14-9 victory. The "Nasty Bunch" defense held MSU scoreless in the second half.

The Golden Eagles went back on the road and a fired-up Tulane team handed them their fourth loss of the season. Green Wave quarterback Terrance Jones and receiver Marc Zeno connected on seven receptions for 98 yards and one touchdown. The Zeno touch-

down came in the crucial third quarter, where Tulane scored 14 points while holding USM scoreless. After the final gun went off, Tulane finished with a 35-20 victory.

Carmody's club then traveled to East Carolina. If the Mississippi State game would be known for "The Drive," then the East Carolina game would be known for "The Play."

Most of the game was a hard fought battle. With 4:04 remaining in the fourth quarter, USM's Gandy scored on a 1-yard run up the middle. USM took a 20-13 lead. The Golden Eagles weren't done; they set up a field goal with 1:48 left by Rex Banks. However, the 33-yard attempt was wide, giving East Carolina renewed hope.

ECU quarterback Charlie Libretto passed his way into the USM endzone and with seconds remaining, ECU elected to go for the win. Libretto scrambled and hit receiver Jarrod Moody for the 2-point conversion that seemed to give East Carolina a 21-20 win.

Most of the USM faithful were in despair with only :08 seconds remaining on the clock. The kickoff was downed by USM's Alston at his own 18-yard line. Then with three receivers lined up to his far right, quarterback Andrew let go of what USM calls its "May Day" pass. Two ECU defenders would dive for the ball but it was Alston in whose hands the ball landed and it was off to the races. Alston ran inside the 10-yard line before he was tackled, and before he hit the ground he lateraled the ball to trailing fullback Randolph Brown. Brown collected the ball and advanced it for a touchdown, or did he? The striped shirt gentleman ruled it was an illegal lateral, thus ECU had its choice to accept the play and the touchdown or give USM the ball with one play on the 14-yard line. Kicker Banks promptly entered the game and hit a 31-yard field goal to win 23-21.

With all the excitement of the East Carolina game in the air, many seemed to overlook the Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns, but not the USM coaching staff.

The Golden Eagles enter the Florida State contest after perhaps their best game of the season. The "Nasty Bunch" limited a powerful USL offense to just 11 yards rushing in the game. The Golden Eagles racked up over 300 yards rushing enroute to recording their fifth victory of the season by a 17-0 margin.

Deon Booker caught a 6-yard pass from QB Jay Gruden. "The coaches always tell us to put our hat on the ball and it will come out," says Williams. "I put it to the test and it worked." The ball popped 10 feet into the air and safety Stan Shiver grabbed it and returned it to the Louisville 6-yard line to set up a Seminole touchdown. This type of spirited play has earned Williams the Seminole "Tomahawk" award twice this season. The award is given to the defensive player who makes the most big plays during the game; each defensive play is given points and for the Wichita State and Louisville games, Williams' contributions earned him the award.

Prior to each game, Williams, his fellow defensive backs and the defensive coaches spend time reviewing the opponents and watching game films. This is done to become familiar with the opponent, discuss its techniques and learn ways to adjust to its style of play. Williams said that as well as watching film in groups, he also watches on his own and at times with another player. "We will look carefully at the receivers," he says. "We look at the way he runs his routes, his speed and little

things that he might give away as to what play they will run. Does he come off the line quickly on a running play? Or does he look for the ball before it is thrown! Anything might give us an advantage."

Following each game, the coaches evaluate the performance of Williams and his teammates. Hines says that this is done to make corrections and make the athletes aware of how to improve their technique. Many factors are included in the grading.

"We evaluate every play," says Hines. "We recognize the good plays and point out ways to improve. We look at the little things also, like body position, footwork, backpeddling and other points of basic technique. These guys have to make 20 decisions in a matter of four or five seconds; things must be first nature to them."

To make game preparations easier for what Williams calls one the hardest positions on the field, he sees his toughest competition on the Seminole practice field. "I've played against some good receivers like Eddie Brown of Miami and Henry Williams of East Carolina," he says. "But the best I've played against have been in practice — Jessie Hester, Hassan Jones, Weegie Thompson and Herb Gainer (his current roommate)."

Gainer and Williams provide each other with encouragement as well as a little friendly ribbing. "Before the games I like to tease him and tell him what the receiver is going to do to him," says Gainer. "Being in positions that go against one another, we tell each other to watch for certain things that the team might do. During the games we always yell encouragement to each other from the sidelines. Eric likes to prove things to me and I like to prove things to him. We always know that the other is watching and we give a little extra."

By looking at and talking to Eric Williams, one wonders how he has led the team with four interceptions in each of his first two years (he is only two short of FSU's all-time top ten interception list). He claims he is not blessed with great speed and at 5-9, does not have great height or leaping ability. Coach Hines offers an explanation. "Eric is an experienced, disciplined and intelligent athlete," he says. "An athlete with all the skills and no experience could be easily fooled. With his athletic ability and experience, Eric is not easily fooled."

Williams has worked hard to keep from being fooled — only then does he not have to worry about being lonely.

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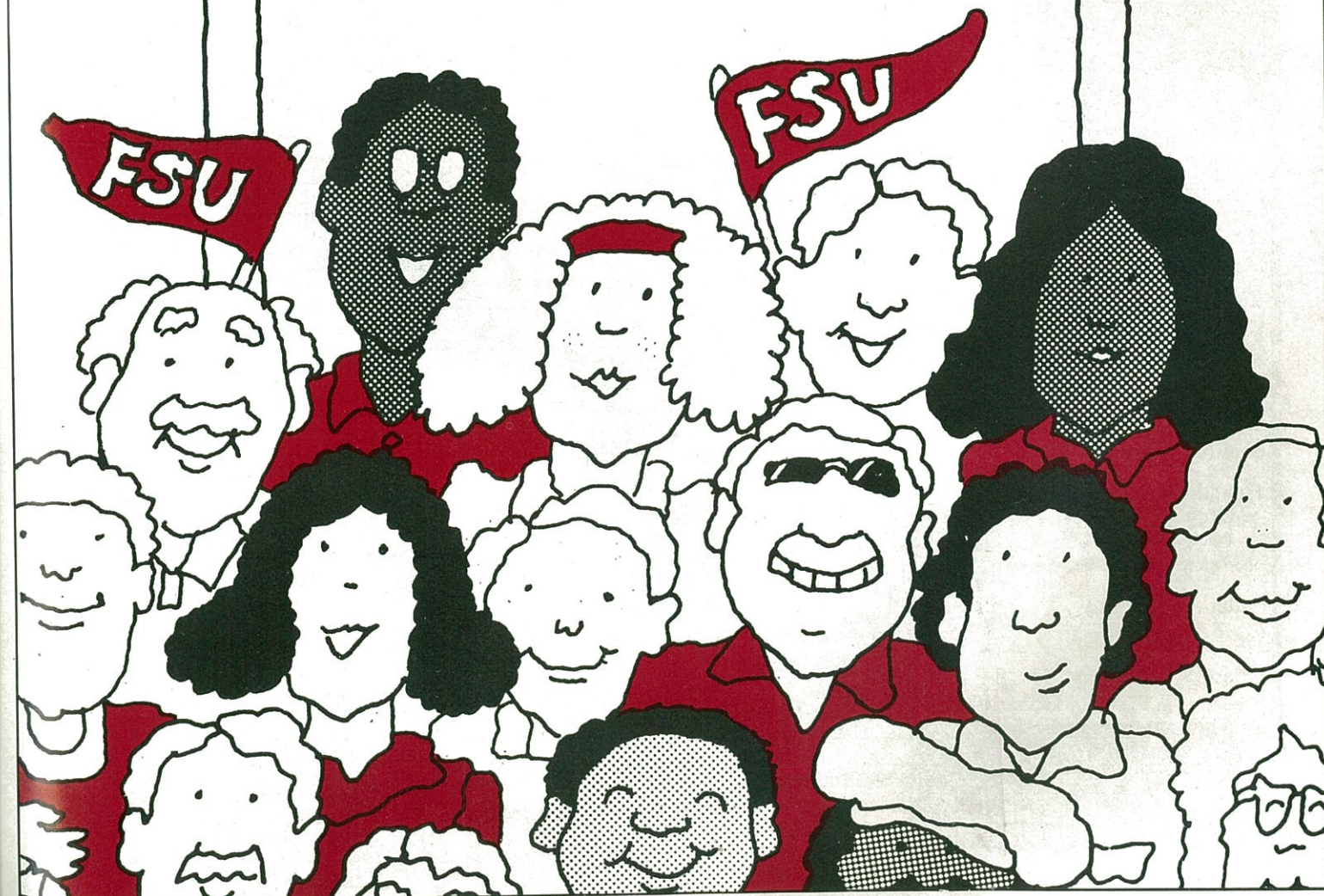
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individual factors have to be considered when placing orders with vendors.

The caliber of opponent, the game time, weather conditions and expected attendance, all play a key role in decision making. "If it's hot with a 12:00 noon start, you're going to sell an extraordinary amount of soft drinks," Pete says. "If it's cold or rainy, we need to worry about coffee. If FSU is comfortably ahead, people will leave their seats to go to the concessions. If it's close, they will stay put. If it's a blowout, people may leave early. Everything is important."

Even deciding the menu is not as easy as it appears. "Hot dogs, Cokes, peanuts and coffee — that's basic," he says. "But ice cream, nachos, Italian sausage and pizza — we always have to make decisions on that stuff. It's not always easy to determine what will sell."

Stoumbelis talks about last year when he thought he had a sure winner. "We decided to go with smoked almonds in addition to peanuts. They were an easy item as far as handling and we felt the price as well as the taste of the product made it an excellent item. It flopped and we won't sell them this year," he says. When the decision comes to what items will be on the menu, Stoumbelis says the item is usually tested in the spring at baseball games. "We can control the item a lot

easier at baseball games because we don't need to order such mass quantities for 3,000 or 5,000 fans compared to 50,000 for football games. We've also found that if a food item is successful at baseball games, the football crowd will buy it too."

Making the right decisions benefits the Florida State athletic program directly. After all the food costs and labor costs are taken out, concession sales returns \$200,000 or more back into the athletic program.

But concessions are not the only area that makes money for the athletic department. Stoumbelis is also in charge of the Gift Shop. A shop that totaled well over one-half million in sales last year, it returns over \$100,000 back to athletics.

It is the Gift Shop that Stoumbelis feels has the potential to take off. "We're always looking to improve our concession sales, but that's always going to be limited," he says. "Only so many people can fit into the stadium and they are only going to eat and drink so much. The Gift Shop is different. We know we can expand our markets and make it a lot more successful."

Located underneath Doak Campbell Stadium, the Gift Shop is a 900-square-foot facility that specializes in Seminole wear. Shirts, caps, sweats, shoes and jewelry are just some of the many items available.

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Statistics / Yardstick

LEADERS

Rushing

Florida State

Name	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Victor Floyd	107	576	5.4	5
Sammie Smith	75	421	5.6	2
Keith Ross	31	167	5.4	0

Southern Mississippi

Name	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Vincent Alexander	135	998	4.4	1
Randolph Brown	78	376	4.8	2
Shelton Gandy	61	316	5.2	8

Receiving

Florida State

Name	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Chip Ferguson	117	59	6	749	3
Danny McManus	61	49	1	675	7

Southern Mississippi

Name	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
A. Anderson	128	68	5	871	0

Receiving

Florida State

Name	Catches.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Herb Gainer	25	411	16.4	5
Victor Floyd	19	221	11.6	2
D. Holloman	14	242	17.2	1

Southern Mississippi

Name	Catches	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Lyneal Alston	19	334	17.6	1
R. Brown	11	132	13.0	1

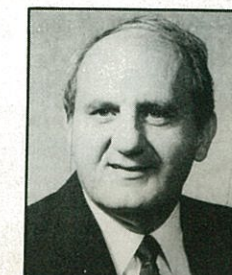
TEAM STATISTICS

FSU	USM
33.4 Points	17.1
19.4 Opponent Points	20.8
180.0 Rushing Yardage	204.0
129.0 Opponent Rushing Yardage	181.0
210.0 Passing Yardage	104.0
179.0 Opponent Passing Yardage	180.0
390.0 Total Offense	308.0
308.0 Opponent Total Offense	361.0
42.1 Punting Average	41.3
2.6 Turnovers	1.7
2.8 Opponent Turnovers	1.4

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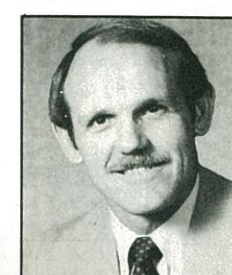
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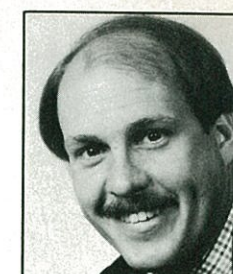
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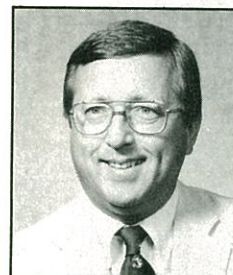
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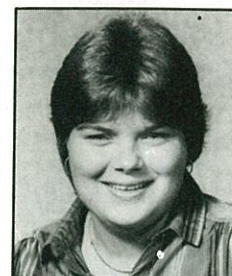
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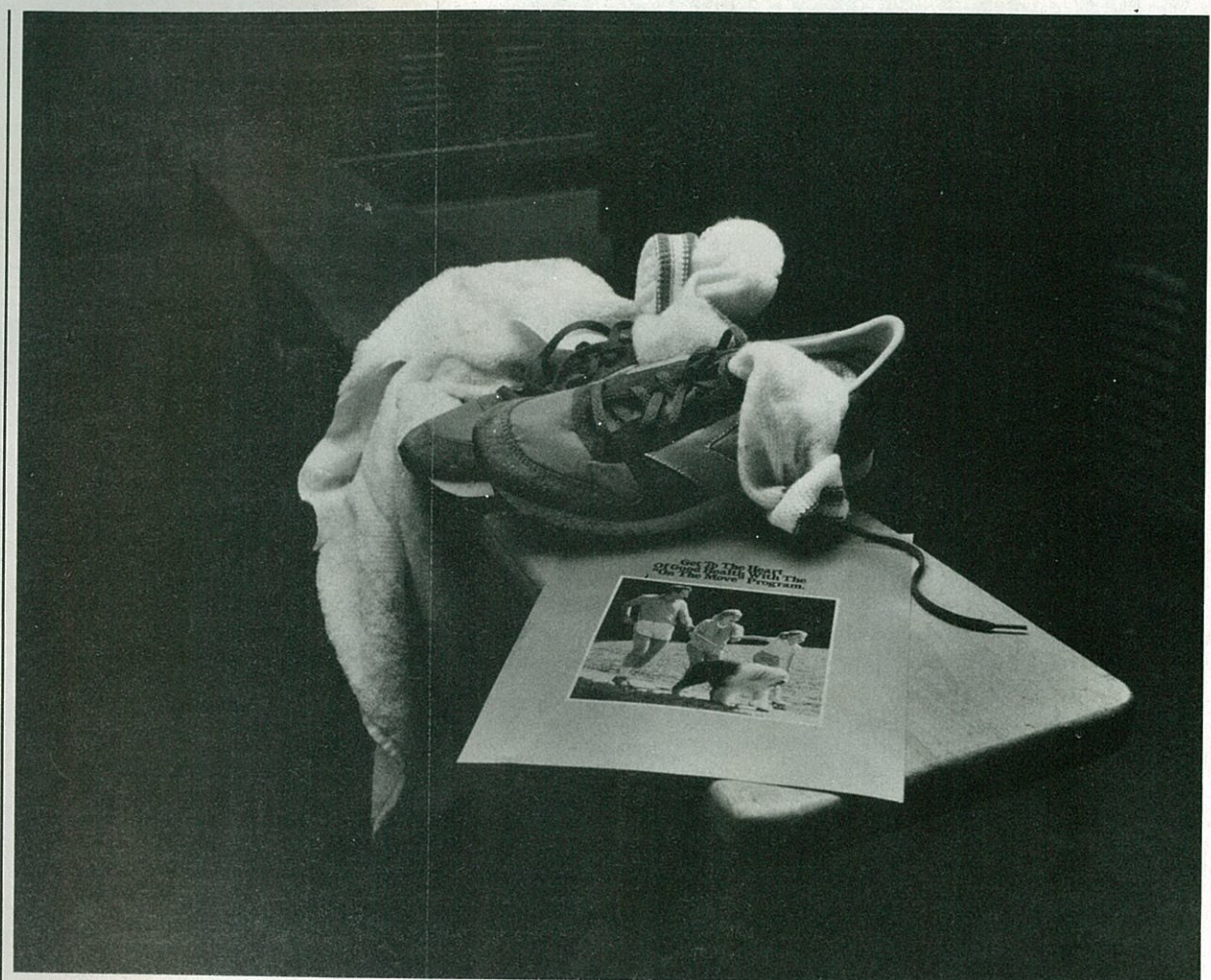


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Toledo	@ Florida State	@ Kent State	Wichita State	Open	@ Ball State	Eastern Michigan	@ Miami (Ohio)	Northern Illinois	@ Ohio University	Western Michigan	@ Central Michigan	Bowling Green	Open	Open	Open
Nebraska	Open	Florida State	Open	@ Illinois	Oregon	@ South Carolina	Oklahoma State	Missouri	@ Colorado	Kansas State	@ Iowa State	@ Kansas	Oklahoma	Open	Open
North Carolina	Open	The Citadel	@ Kansas	@ Florida State	Open	Georgia Tech	@ Wake Forest	N.C. State	@ LSU	Maryland	@ Clemson	Virginia	@ Duke	Open	Open
Michigan	Open	Open	@ Notre Dame	Oregon State	Florida State	@ Wisconsin	Michigan State	Iowa	@ Indiana	Illinois	@ Purdue	Minnesota	@ Ohio State	Open	@ Hawaii
Tulane	Open	Texas Christian	Open	@ Vanderbilt	@ Ole Miss	Wichita State	@ Florida State	Mississippi State	Southern Miss	SW Louisiana	Louisville	Memphis State	Open	@ LSU	Open
Wichita State	Open	San Francisco State	@ Toledo	Morehead State	@ Iowa State	@ Tulane	Central Florida	@ Florida State	Cincinnati	@ Tulsa	Illinois State	@ Arizona State	Open	Open	Open
Louisville	Open	@ Illinois	@ Indiana	Western Kentucky	Memphis State	@ Cincinnati	Open	@ Boston College	Florida State	Rutgers	@ Tulane	West Virginia	@ Southern Miss	Open	Open
Miami	@ South Carolina	@ Florida	Texas Tech	Open	Oklahoma	Northern Illinois	@ West Virginia	@ Cincinnati	Open	Florida State	@ Pitt	Tulsa	Open	East Carolina	Open
South Carolina	Miami	Open	Western Carolina	Open	Georgia	Nebraska	@ Virginia Tech	@ Virginia	East Carolina	@ N.C. State	Florida State	Wake Forest	@ Clemson	Open	Open
Southern Miss	Open	Northeast Louisiana	@ Alabama	Mississippi State in Jackson	@ Texas A&M	@ Kentucky	Open	Memphis State	@ Tulane	@ East Carolina	SW Louisiana	@ Florida State	Louisville	Open	Open
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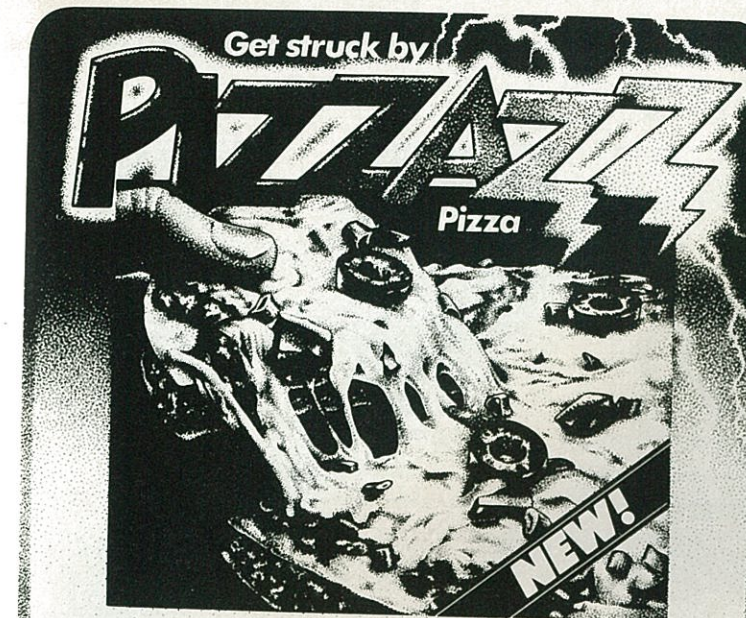
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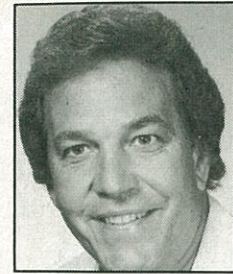
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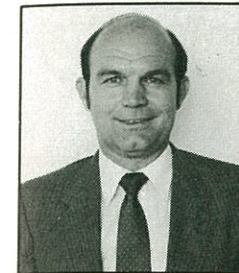
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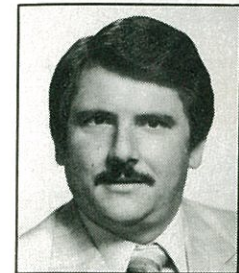
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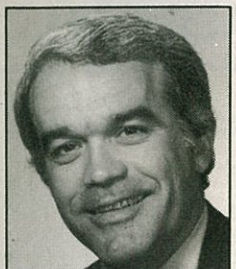
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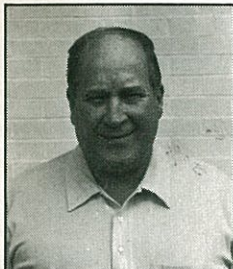
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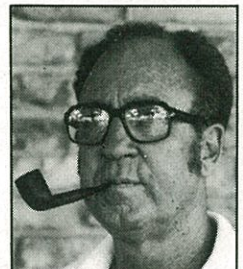
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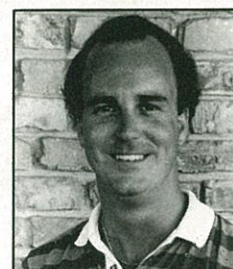
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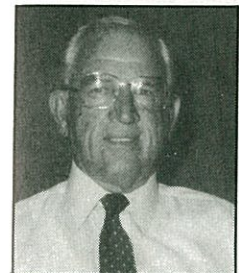
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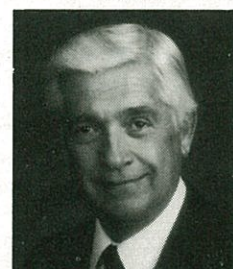
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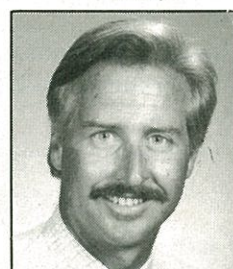
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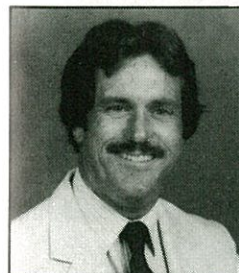
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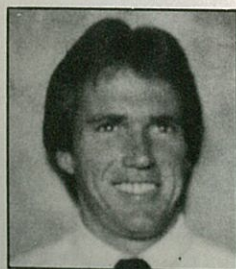
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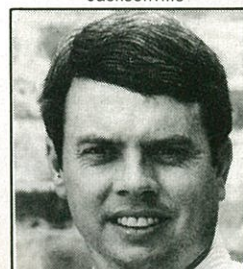


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1987 Schedule

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	12 @ East Carolina
	19 Memphis State
	26 @ Michigan State
Oct.	3 Miami
	10 @ Southern Mississippi
	24 South Carolina
	31 Tulane
Nov.	7 @ Auburn
	14 Furman
	28 @ Florida

1988 Schedule

Sept.	3 Southern Mississippi
	10 Northern Illinois
	17 @ Clemson
	24 Michigan State
Oct.	1 @ Tulane
	8 @ Memphis State
	15 East Carolina
	29 @ Miami
Nov.	5 @ South Carolina
	12 Virginia Tech
	26 Florida

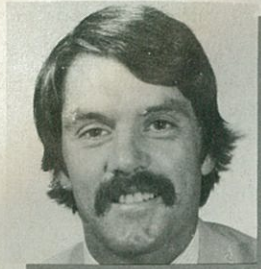
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Sept.	9 Clemson
	16 @ Louisiana State
	23 Tulane
Oct.	7 @ Syracuse
	14 @ Virginia Tech
	21 Auburn
	28 Miami
Nov.	4 South Carolina
	11 @ Southern Mississippi
	18 Memphis State
Dec.	2 @ Florida

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Dec. 27	Aloha	Honolulu, HI	8:00 pm
Dec. 31	Bluebonnet	Houston, TX	3:00 pm
Dec. 13	California	Fresno, CA	9:00 pm
Dec. 29	Cherry	Pontiac, MI	8:00 pm
Jan. 1	Cotton	Dallas, TX	1:30 pm
Jan. 1	Fiesta	Tempe, AZ	1:30 pm
Jan. 1	Florida Citrus	Orlando, FL	12:00 pm
Dec. 30	Freedom	Anaheim, CA	8:00 pm
Dec. 27	Gator	Jacksonville, FL	
Dec. 23	Hall of Fame	Tampa, FL	8:00 pm
Dec. 30	Holiday	San Diego, CA	9:00 pm
Dec. 20	Independence	Shreveport, LA	8:00 pm
Dec. 29	Liberty	Memphis, TN	8:00 pm
Jan. 1	Orange	Miami, FL	8:30 pm
Dec. 31	Peach	Atlanta, GA	2:30 pm
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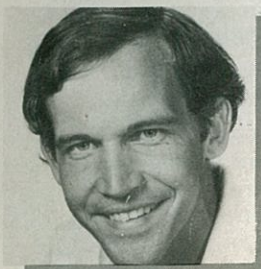
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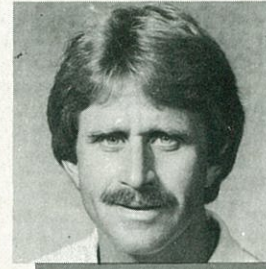
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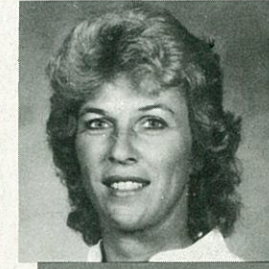
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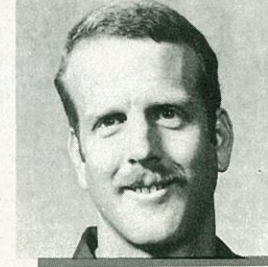
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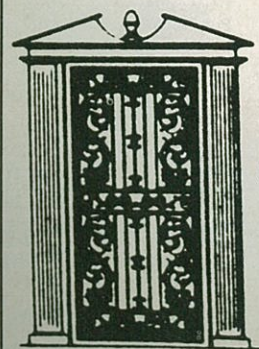
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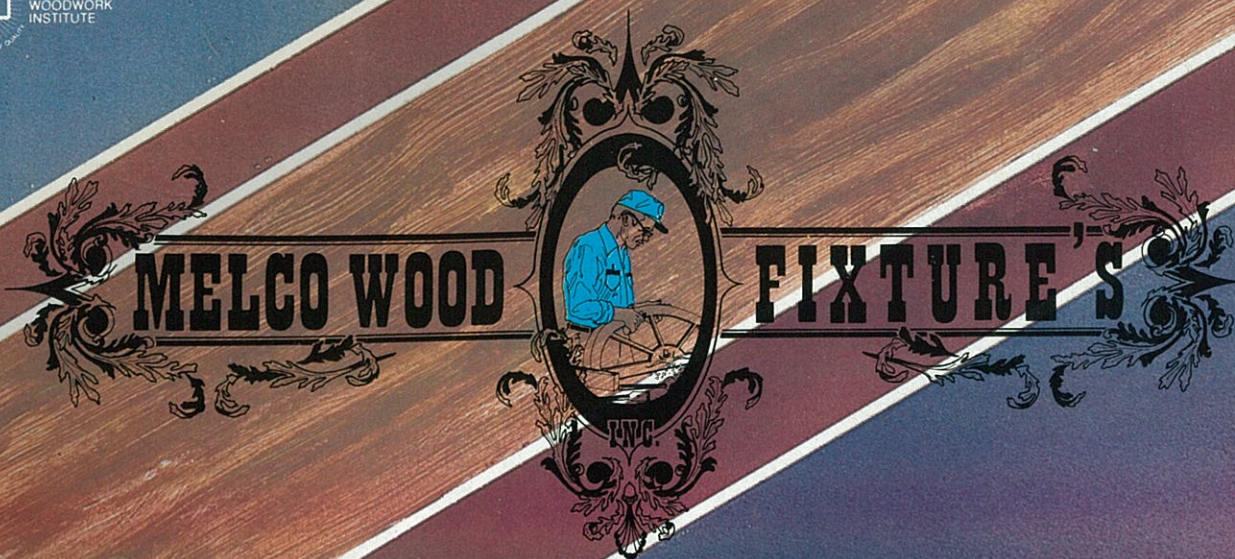


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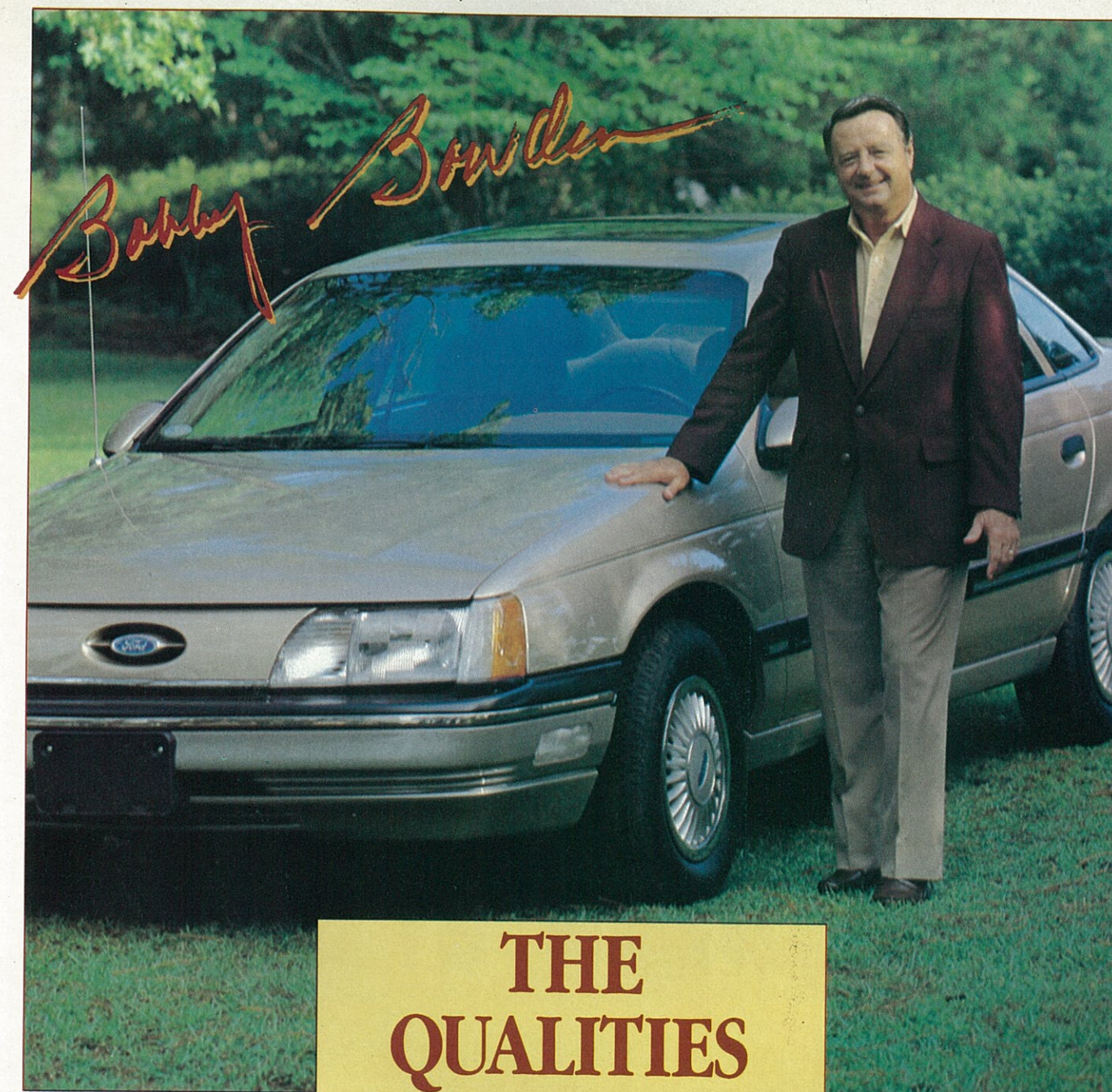
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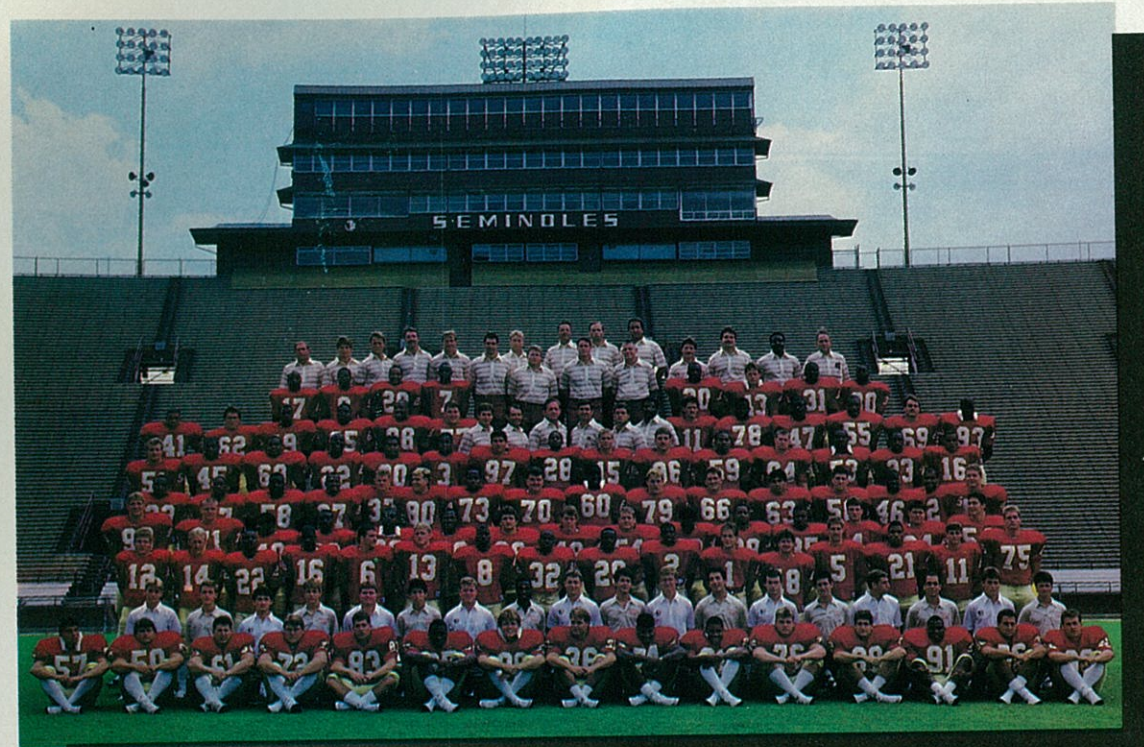
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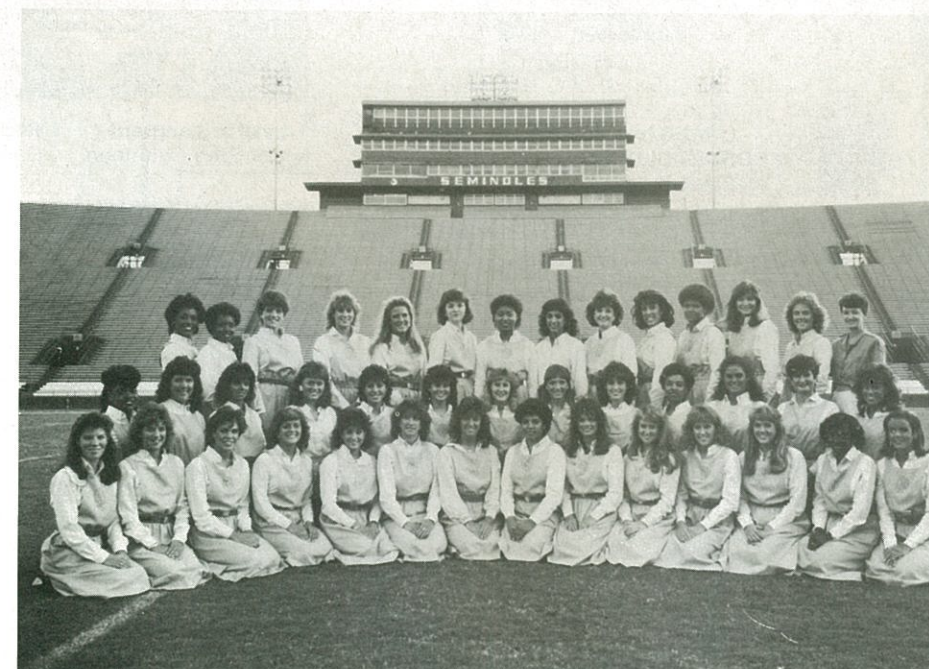
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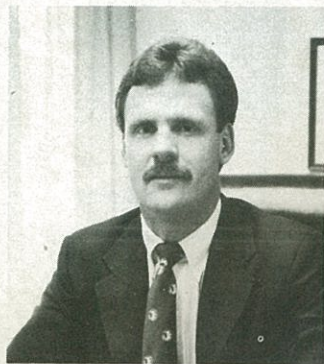
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Pensacola	WCOA	1370AM
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Port St. Joe	WJST	95.5FM
Quincy	WCNH	1230AM
Quincy	WWSD	102FM
St. Augustine	WSOS	105.5FM
Sarasota	WSPB	1450AM
Sebring	WJCM	960AM
Starke	WPXE	1490AM
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Tallahassee	WTNT	1270AM
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Tampa/St. Petersburg	WSUN	620AM
Thomasville, GA	WLOR	730AM
Valdosta, GA	WVLD	1450AM
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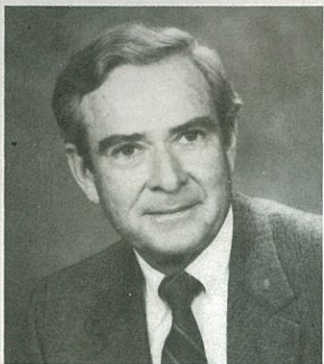
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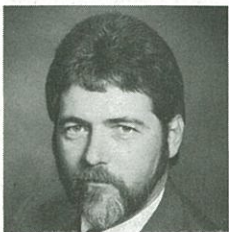
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Seminole Boosters, Inc., the University's athletic fundraising arm, is the financial cornerstone of the Tribe's athletic program. Raising over **three and a half million dollars** in 1986, and setting new fundraising records, Seminole Boosters continues to rank among the top six college athletic fundraising organizations in the country.

Bill Parker is 1986 National President of the Boosters. He is President of Crest Products, headquartered in Clearwater, and is the first ever Booster president to come from outside Leon County.

"It is appropriate that in this first year of having an "out-of-town" president, the greatest portion of our contributions—for the first year in our history—has come from outside the Tallahassee area. This is especially exciting because contributions from Tallahassee and Leon County are their highest ever. Our other big areas—Jacksonville, Orlando, Palm Beach, Pinellas, Tampa, Pensacola, etc.—are just beginning to show what they can do. **Seminole Boosters is becoming a truly state-wide and nation-wide organization of Seminole supporters.**"

Parker has been particularly impressed with the Seminoles' vast network of volunteer fundraisers and booster club officers who lead the ten-thousand-member organization. "Our volunteers are the most important element of our operation. We employ superior professional fundraisers, and they are able to gather around them and organize the most loyal and enthusiastic alumni who devote generous amounts of their time to the program."

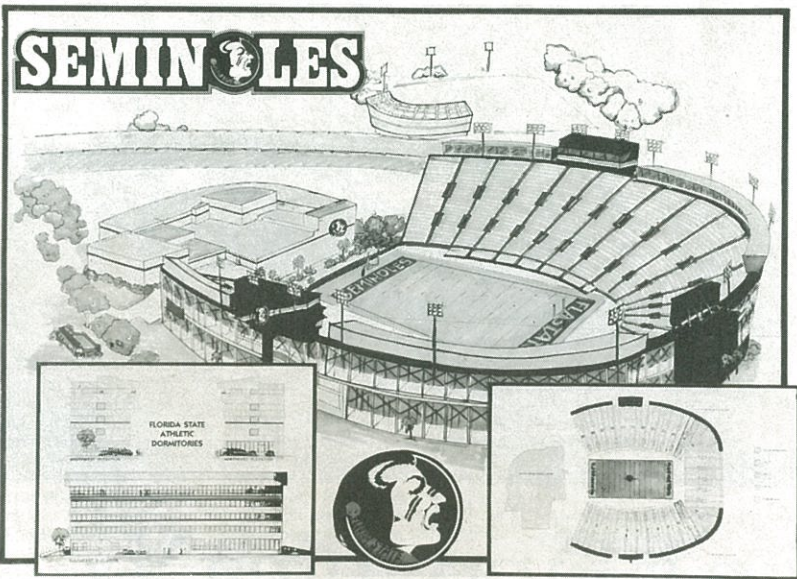
Seminole Booster funds have financed four stadium expansions in the last decade, and the construction of the Seminole Boosters' SKYBOX in 1982 has already generated hundreds of thousands of dollars in support of the athletic program.

A multitude of Seminole Booster Clubs now cover the three state area, and our Jacksonville Seminole Booster Club is the largest such club representing any school in any city in Florida. New Booster Clubs are being chartered in Newport Beach, Virginia; Dallas; Houston; and even in California.

In addition to raising annual cash contributions and maintaining the stadium gift shop and concessions operations, the Boosters are aggressively pursuing three main goals for the foreseeable future: the endowment of all athletic scholarships; the completion of a first class athletic apartments complex; and the eventual bowling-in of Doak Campbell Stadium.

This year, President **Parker** is aided by Vice-President **Mike Fields** (President, Southern Bank in Tallahassee); Secretary **Andy Haggard**, prominent Dade County attorney; and Treasurer **Ken Cashin** (President, Florida Mobile Home Supply).

Members of the Executive Committee include Athletic Director **Hootie Ingram**; administrator **Phil Fordyce**; Regents representative **DuBose Ausley**; past President **George Langford**; Panama City television executive **Rob Doll**; Lake County banker **Ed Brooks**; entrepreneur **Rod Brim**; and Board Counsel **Ted Steinmeyer**.



Artist's drawing of Doak Campbell Stadium at 78,000 capacity

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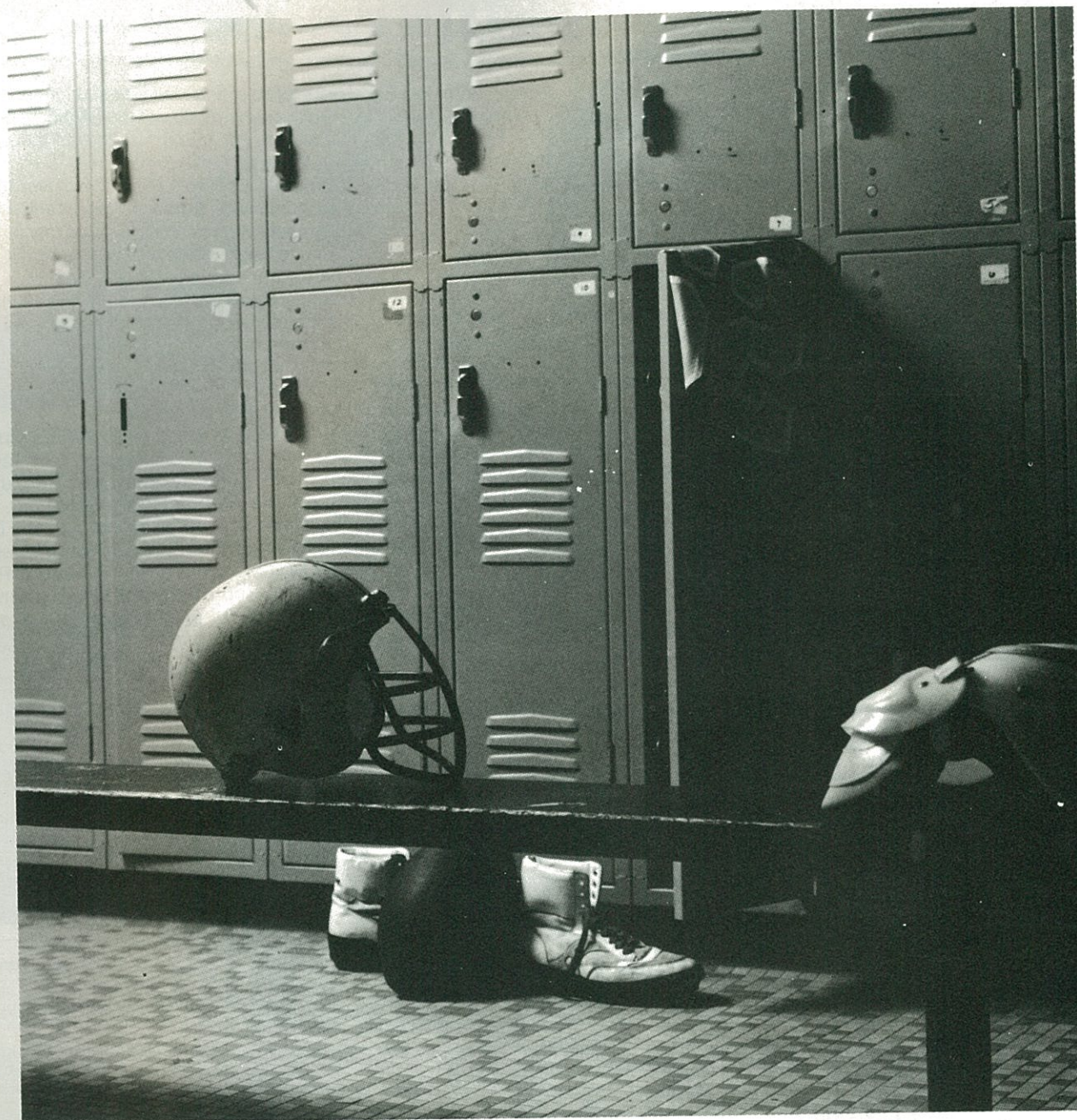
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Florida State University, a coeducational institution and a senior member of the nine universities in the state system, is in Tallahassee, Florida, the state's capital.

Located just a few blocks from the Capitol, the Florida State campus is considered to be one of the most beautiful in the Southeast. The 347-acre campus is covered with hardwoods, pines and palms as well as springtime greenery that combines the blossoms of camellias, azaleas and dogwoods.

The approximately 22,500 students currently enrolled at Florida State learn from a faculty of over 1,500, which includes four members of the National Academy of Sciences.

FSU was established in 1857, when the governor of Florida, James E. Broom, signed a bill establishing the Seminary West of the Suwannee River in Tallahassee. The school consisted of one building located on 10 acres of land.

By 1860, the school, not yet a college, had an enrollment of 250. The president of the seminary organized the school into a four-year liberal arts college in 1887. At its first commencement in June 1891, degrees were conferred on two women and five men. Ten years later, the institution was renamed Florida State College. In 1905, it became Florida Female College, and in 1909 the name was changed to Florida State College for Women.

In 1945, FSCW took on the additional title, Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida (TBUF), due to the fact that GIs stationed nearby were attending classes at the women's school, but, as men, couldn't legally enroll.

Gov. Millard Caldwell signed a bill in 1947 making both the University of Florida and FSCW coeducational. FSCW became Florida State University.

Florida State now offers students the opportunity to choose from more than 100 career options in arts and sciences, business, communication, criminology, education, engineering, home economics, law, library and information studies, music, nursing, social sciences, social work, theater and visual arts. Honors programs are available for top students.

The University has been recognized by the Board of Regents for its continuing leadership at the graduate levels of education.



Overseas study programs in fields ranging from law to hotel and restaurant administration are offered in Florence, Italy; Oxford and London, England; Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Costa Rica and the Panama Canal Zone.

The University's location in the state capital affords excellent study, research and internship opportunities in the areas of government, social sciences, law and policy sciences.

Florida State is setting the pace as higher education in Florida prepares to enter the 21st century. One of the few institutions of learning in the United States with its own supercomputer, FSU is attracting researchers from around the globe.

The Bay County Commission purchased 21 acres, 16 of which make up Phase I of the new campus. The remaining acreage will be available for expansion into technical degree programs such as engineering and science.

Social life for many students in Tallahassee centers around 24 fraternities and 20 sororities. Wind surfing, swimming and sunning are among the activities to be enjoyed at FSU's lakeside "Reservation" or along the sandy beaches of nearby coasts. In the fall, the campus goes wild for football, supporting the Seminoles both at home and away.

When it comes to intercollegiate athletics, Florida State has established a winning tradition. Both the men's and women's athletic programs are among the nation's best.

A unique extracurricular activity is the Flying High Circus, the nation's only all-collegiate circus. Students from every academic major can become stars on the flying trapeze or highwire, or in clown acts.

Florida State is growing. Construction has begun on the Florida A&M

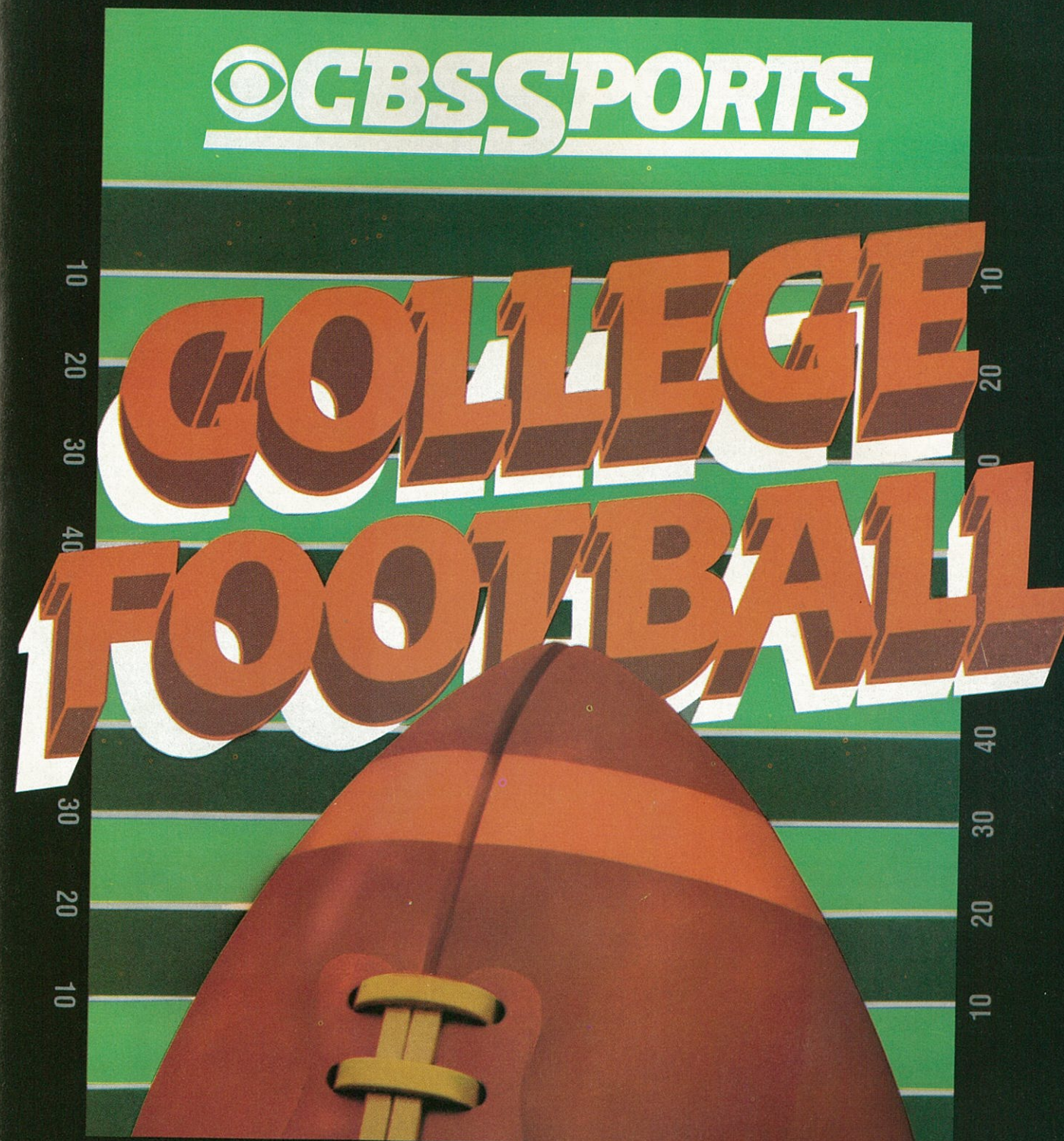
University/FSU College of Engineering Building, located adjacent to Innovation Park, two miles southwest of the FSU campus. It is expected to be completed by October 1987.

Construction began last fall on the new student union complex and construction is expected to be completed in 1987 on the Science Center Library.

Plans are also underway for a \$12.1 million multipurpose student gym, approved by the 1986 Legislature, as well as improvements to the central utility plant and renovation of the old Music Building (Music School South).

The College of Law's Village Green project has begun. When completed, the \$3.8 million project will feature four restored historic homes to be used as study, meeting and reception areas.

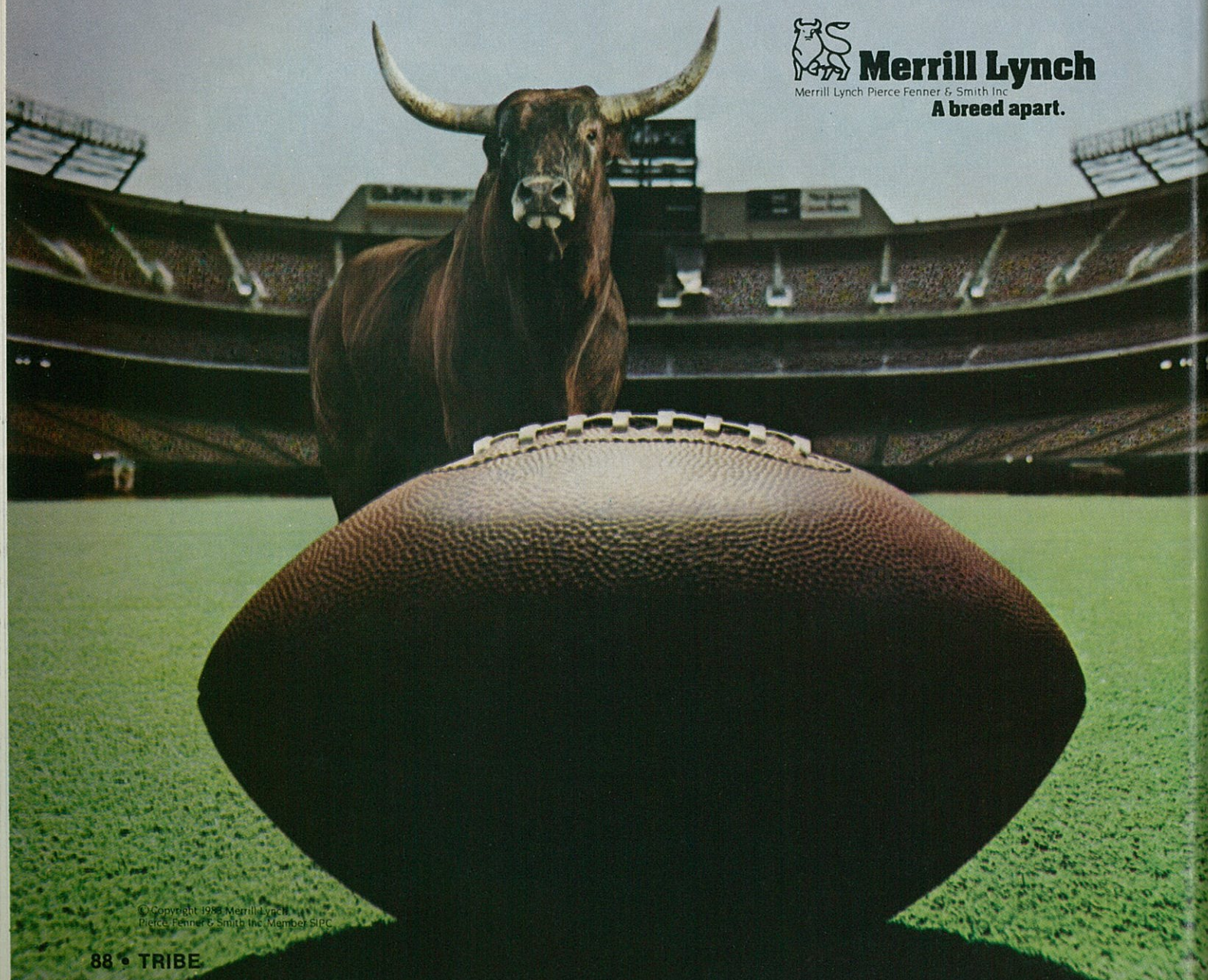
FSU President Bernard P. Sliger takes pride not only in the programs, but also in the people—students, faculty, administrators and staff—who make Florida State a successful monument to learning.



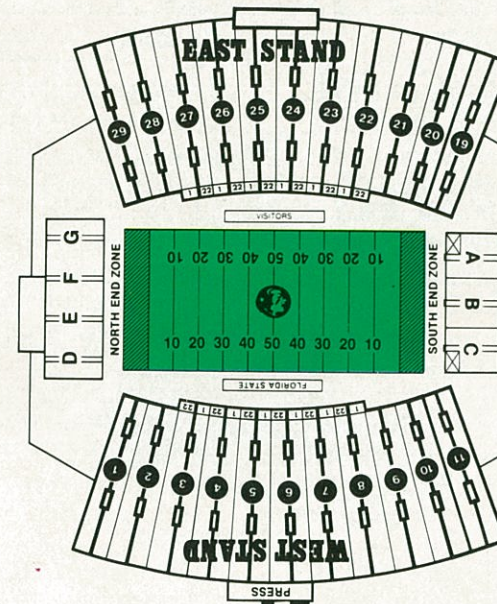
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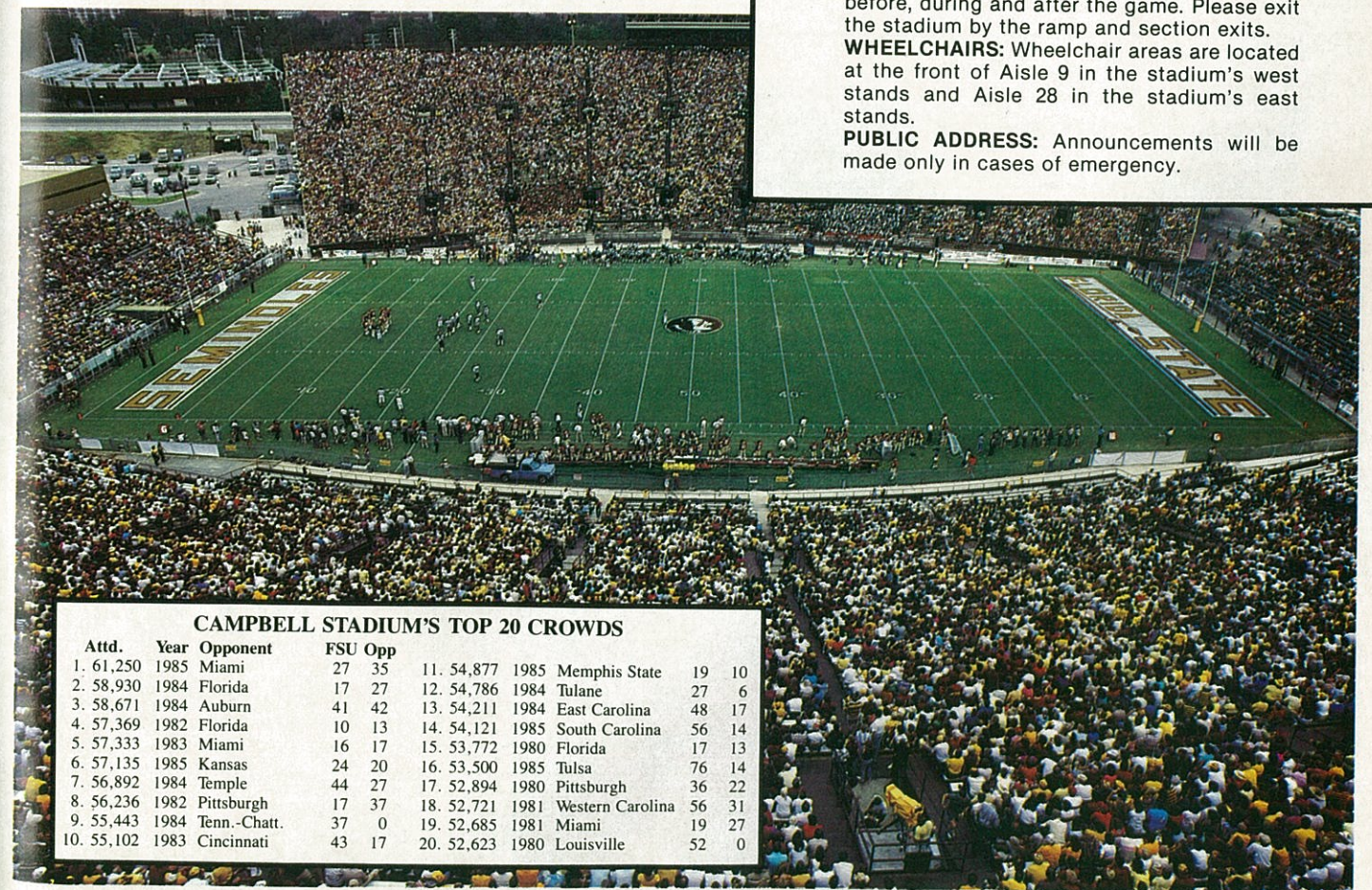
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CAMPBELL STADIUM'S TOP 20 CROWDS

Attd.	Year	Opponent	FSU	Opp	Attd.	Year	Opponent	FSU	Opp
1. 61,250	1985	Miami	27	35	11. 54,877	1985	Memphis State	19	10
2. 58,930	1984	Florida	17	27	12. 54,786	1984	Tulane	27	6
3. 58,671	1984	Auburn	41	42	13. 54,211	1984	East Carolina	48	17
4. 57,369	1982	Florida	10	13	14. 54,121	1985	South Carolina	56	14
5. 57,333	1983	Miami	16	17	15. 53,772	1980	Florida	17	13
6. 57,135	1985	Kansas	24	20	16. 53,500	1985	Tulsa	76	14
7. 56,892	1984	Temple	44	27	17. 52,894	1980	Pittsburgh	36	22
8. 56,236	1982	Pittsburgh	17	37	18. 52,721	1981	Western Carolina	56	31
9. 55,443	1984	Tenn.-Chatt.	37	0	19. 52,685	1981	Miami	19	27
10. 55,102	1983	Cincinnati	43	17	20. 52,623	1980	Louisville	52	0

Florida State Football Records

OFFENSE	GAME	SEASON	CAREER
Most Yards Rushing	322-Greg Allen vs. W. Carolina, 1981	1,134-Greg Allen, 1983	3,769-Greg Allen, 1981-84
Most TDs Rushing	4-Greg Allen vs. So. Carolina, 1982	20-Greg Allen, 1982	44-Greg Allen, 1981-84
Most Yards Passing	508-Bill Cappleman vs. Memphis State, 1969	2,893-Gary Huff, 1972	6,378-Gary Huff, 1970-72
Most TDs Passing	5-Gary Huff vs. So. Carolina, 1971	25-Bill Cappleman, 1968 and Gary Huff, 1972	52-Gary Huff, 1970-72
Most Receptions	16-Ron Sellers vs. So. Carolina, 1968	86-Ron Sellers, 1968	212-Ron Sellers, 1966-86
Most TD Receptions	5-Ron Sellers vs. Wake Forest, 1968	13-Barry Smith, 1972	25-Barry Smith, 1970-72
Most Field Goals	5-Bill Capece vs. Pitt., 1980	22-Bill Capece, 1980	43-Davy Cappelen, 1976-79
Most Points Scored	30-Ron Sellers vs. Wake Forest, 1968	126-Greg Allen, 1977	278-Greg Allen, 1981-84
DEFENSE	GAME	SEASON	CAREER
Most Tackles	29-Dale McCullers vs. Texas A & M, 1968	181-Aaron Carter, 1977	512-Aaron Carter, 1974-77
Most Tackles for Loss	4-Isaac Williams vs. Temple, 1984	17-Ron Simmons, 1977	44-Ron Simmons, 1977-80
Most Quarterback Sacks	5-Ron Simmons vs. North Texas State, 1977	12-Ron Simmons, 1977	25-Ron Simmons, 1977-80
Most Interceptions	3-Willie Whitehead vs. Va. Tech, 1959 and J.T. Thomas vs. Kansas State, 1970	8-Monk Bonasorte, 1979	15-Monk Bonasorte, 1978-80
Most Caused Fumbles	2-many players	13-Ron Simmons, 1977	17-Ron Simmons, 1977-80
Most Recovered Fumbles	3-Ron Wallace vs. Wichita State, 1969	6-Ron Wallace, 1969	8-Ron Simmons, 1977-80 Willie Jones, 1975-78 Ron Wallace, 1968-70
Most Blocked Kicks	2-Joe Wessel vs. Temple, 1984 and J.T. Thomas vs. Louisville, 1970	5-Joe Wessel, 1984	7-Bobby Butler, 1977-80
Best Punting Average	54.8 Rohn Stark vs. Florida, 1981	46.0-Rohn Stark, 1981	42.7-Rohn Stark, 1978-81

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1986 FSU Grads Made Good

HOME COMING '86

By Cindy Mooy
FSU Media Relations Office

Three special alumni came "back to the future" at Florida State University for homecoming this year. Since leaving their alma mater, one has spent more than 5,000 hours under the sea, one has flown more than 5,000 hours in the air and one runs a university more than 10,000 miles from Tallahassee.

These three — a marine biologist, an Air Force two-star general and the chancellor of a Philippines university — have been selected the 1986 "Grade Made Good" at FSU.

Dr. Sylvia Alice Earle, Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Harpe and Dr. Paul P. De Guzman were honored this morning at the Homecoming breakfast. The "Grade Made Good" awards are presented annually by Omicron Delta Kappa honor society.

Probing the Deep

Dr. Sylvia A. Earle first donned scuba gear while a student at Florida State, and since graduating with a bachelor's degree in botany in 1955, has logged more than 5,000 hours underwater as a marine researcher.

The Oakland, Calif., resident has swum with humpback whales, participated in more than 40 expeditions on three oceans and set diving records including a solo dive of 3,000 feet using a "Deep Rover" submersible. Her underwater experience includes more than 1,000 hours of saturation diving from undersea laboratories, such as the 1970 Tektite Project on which she led the first team of women aquanauts who lived underwater for 14 days.

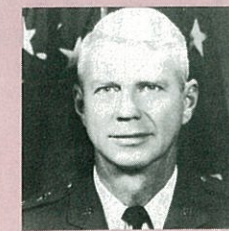
Along with her research, Earle is vice president and secretary-treasurer of Deep Ocean Technology Inc. and Deep Ocean Engineering Inc., two corporations she co-founded in the early 1980s to design and manufacture manned and robotic submersibles and other equipment for use in undersea and space research.

With Carl Sagan, Isaac Asimov and Lowell Thomas, Earle was one of 10 recipients and the only woman to receive the Explorers Club first Lowell Thomas Award in 1980. "People" magazine published a story on her career when she received the award.

Other honors presented her include the California Academy of Sciences Conservation Award (she also is an academy fellow), the U.S. Department of the Interior Conservation Award, and "Woman of the Year" honors from the *Los Angeles Times* (1970) and the



Earle



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California Museum of Science and Industry (1981).

Sharing her knowledge and concern for the marine world, Earle has made more than 1,500 presentations in 30 countries, had on-camera and advisory roles in TV documentaries, and published more than 50 scientific, technical and popular articles, including writing a National Geographic book.

Earle, who received a master's degree in 1956 and doctorate in 1966 from Duke University, served four years on the President's National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere. The Clearwater (Fla.) High School graduate serves on the boards of several oceanographic and environmental organizations, such as both the U.S. and International World Wildlife Fund, is a corporate member of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, and was an adviser to DisneyWorld's EPCOT Ocean Pavilion.

Her current research includes study of marine plants in the Galapagos and Bahama Islands.

Fast-Flying Defense

A fighter pilot and instructor most of his career, Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Harpe is currently director of personnel programs at the headquarters of the U.S. Air Force in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He commands a yearly budget of more than \$19 billion and is responsible for all Air Force personnel policies.

The Thomaston, Ga., native has logged more than 5,000 flying hours, including 100 missions over the heavily defended Hanoi area of North Vietnam in 1966 and 1967 while assigned to the 388th (and later the 354th) Tactical Fighter Wing. His distinguished combat record includes 20 Air Medals, five Distinguished Service Crosses and a Silver Star for heroism presented personally by then president Lyndon Johnson.

A 1959 FSU graduate in economics, Harpe served as an F-105 Thunderchiefs instructor pilot with the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing, as the F-86 ad-

viser to the Royal Thai Air Force in Thailand and, as commander of Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi, was responsible for the training of hundreds of American and foreign pilots in the late 1970s. For two years he commanded the Air Force Recruiting Service, during which the Air Force met all its recruiting goals for the first time in the history of the all-volunteer force. Other aircraft he has flown include F-4 Phantoms, T-33s, T-28s, T-41s, C-47s, and A-7s.

Promoted to his current rank in July 1984, Harpe was the youngest on the list when selected to brigadier general and became a full colonel after only 14 years in the Air Force, a promotion usually achieved after 21 years by only eight percent of officers.

Harpe began his military career in Florida State's ROTC program, where he was Cadet Wing Commander his senior year and a distinguished graduate when commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation. He continued his military education as a distinguished graduate of Squadron Officers School (1965), Air Command and Staff College (1970) and Air War College (1978).

The general also holds a master's degree in business administration from Auburn University (1970).

Third World Leadership

Dr. Paul P. De Guzman became chancellor of the University of the Philippines at Los Banos in November 1985. Located in the foothills of Mt. Makiling about one-and-one half hour's drive from Manila, the university offers 19 doctorates and 47 master's and bachelor's degree programs.

The professor of public administration also is a member of the board of regents of the University of the Philippines System. Before becoming chancellor, De Guzman was the university system's vice president for planning and finance (1982-85) and dean of the college of public administration (1973-82).

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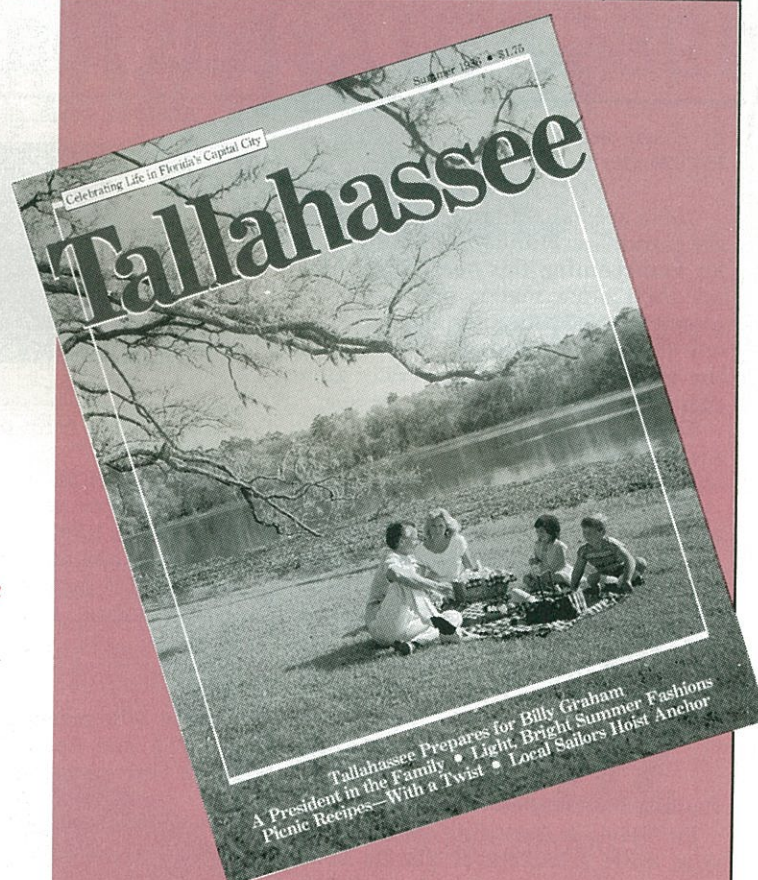
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ment. *USA Today* also recognized Kennedy for his 95 percent graduation rate. It was at Iona that Kennedy got his start in the coaching ranks as an assistant under current N.C. State coach Jim Valvano. Valvano remains a close friend of Kennedy's and was one of the first to recommend the Florida State job to him.

"Jim had a chance to spend some time with the administration and really see the campus," Kennedy says of Valvano, whose team played in Tallahassee last December. "When the job opened, Jim was one of the first people to call me because he really felt like Florida State was a sleeping giant."

Ironically, Kennedy was staying with Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins in Raleigh the day the position opened. Cremins urged Kennedy to apply for the vacancy, again because he thought Florida State possessed a wealth of basketball potential.

"Those two recommendations were the first time I got enthused or even interested in the job," Kennedy says in his thick New York accent.

Kennedy becomes another in a long line of coaches who have migrated south to guide successful programs.

"Out of the New York area, there's been a real thrust of younger coaches who have left the area and gone on to

greener pastures," he says. "There has been a definite trend."

Kennedy hopes to find the early success that Valvano and Cremins brought to their respective schools. He will have 10 returning lettermen, including All-Metro performers Pee Wee Barber and Randy Allen, to work with when the season opens on November 28 against in-state rival Florida.

Kennedy's immediate goal for the Seminole squad is an invitation to postseason play, which is one party that the Seminoles haven't attended since 1984.

"If I can't get the basketball program to the point of being a postseason team, then I'm not getting the job done," Kennedy says. "I put pressure on myself. I'm not going to go along year by year being mediocre; I could never do that."

Kennedy can often be seen working late into the evening in his second floor office in the Moore Athletic Center and that work ethic has impressed FSU Athletic Director Hootie Ingram.

"He's a very hard worker and he's intelligent — that's a tough combination to beat," Ingram says. "It takes time to establish a successful program. He's had to do a lot of things to set the foundations that will pay off."

One of those foundations that Kennedy has laid is a close relationship be-

tween the players and coaching staff. He does this by holding a mandatory breakfast, practice in the afternoon and a two-hour study hall in the evenings.

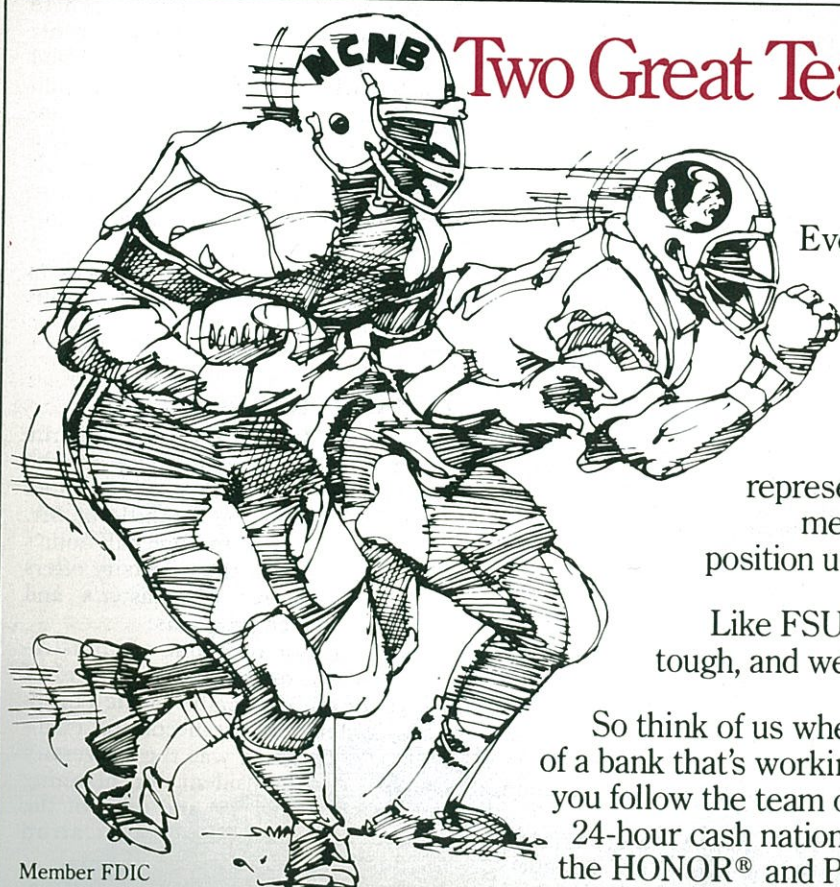
"Everybody wants to play for him," All-America candidate Randy Allen says. "He's always talking about winning and everybody wants to play on a winning team."

While he brings a new-found enthusiasm to Florida State, Kennedy himself is excited as anyone about the prospects of his Seminole program.

"I think Florida State is an extremely exciting place," Kennedy says. "At Florida State you see excitement and growth."

Bowden believes that one of the strengths of FSU is that football and basketball at Florida State can excel and help each other. "This University wants to be successful in all areas, whether it be in the arts, music, football or basketball," Bowden says. "A successful basketball program helps our recruiting and a successful football program helps theirs. We're both working for Florida State to be the best we can be. We can help each other."

Kennedy agrees. "I really need to utilize Florida State as a total university to get my program where I want to get it," he says. "I think great neighborhoods are made of great neighbors and that's what we've got here at Florida State."



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A 1952 graduate of the University of the Philippines, magna cum laude, in foreign service, he earned both a master's degree in public administration in 1955 and a doctorate in government in 1957 from Florida State.

His influence is national and international as well as academic in his native country. Since 1982, De Guzman has been secretary-general of the Eastern Regional Organization for Public Administration (EROPA), a nine-nation organization formed in 1960 to promote Asia/Pacific region cooperation in improving governmental administration. He also is an executive committee member of the International Union of Local Authorities at The Hague, Netherlands, and of the Southeast Asia Studies Program in Singapore.

He serves on the governing boards of the Philippine Council for Agriculture and the National Post Harvest Institute for Research and Extension. He is chairman of the Philippine government's Ministry of Education, Culture and Sports Task Force and chairman of the executive board of the Center for Policy and Development Studies.

Throughout his career, the chancellor has given lectures and seminars around the world, and published nearly 50 articles and books.

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details are in place, the job becomes one of PR, welcoming and meeting any needs of the visiting media.

With the anticipation of kickoff, the staff tries to suppress its excitement. Cheering is clearly prohibited in the press box, which is a working area. The SID work doesn't stop at kickoff either. Pearson spends the game on the sidelines, patrolling the photography area to make sure rules are kept and that photographers have what they need. Franson oversees a statistics crew that compiles the official yardages. Statistics and play-by-play (a typed account of each play in the game) are distributed quarterly to the fifth and sixth levels. Following the game, the stats are arranged neatly in a "book" which is distributed to all writers as well as to the visiting team.

The packets represent a collection of many hours of hard work. They contain all the offensive and defensive stats of the team as well as quotes from each coach. It is from this cornucopia of facts that the media all over the state and region are able to report the game.

Once the last writer has filed his story by computer, the staff hosts a post-game hospitality party that reaches late into the night. But the Sports Information Staff can't rest long — Sunday morning starts a new seven-day work week.

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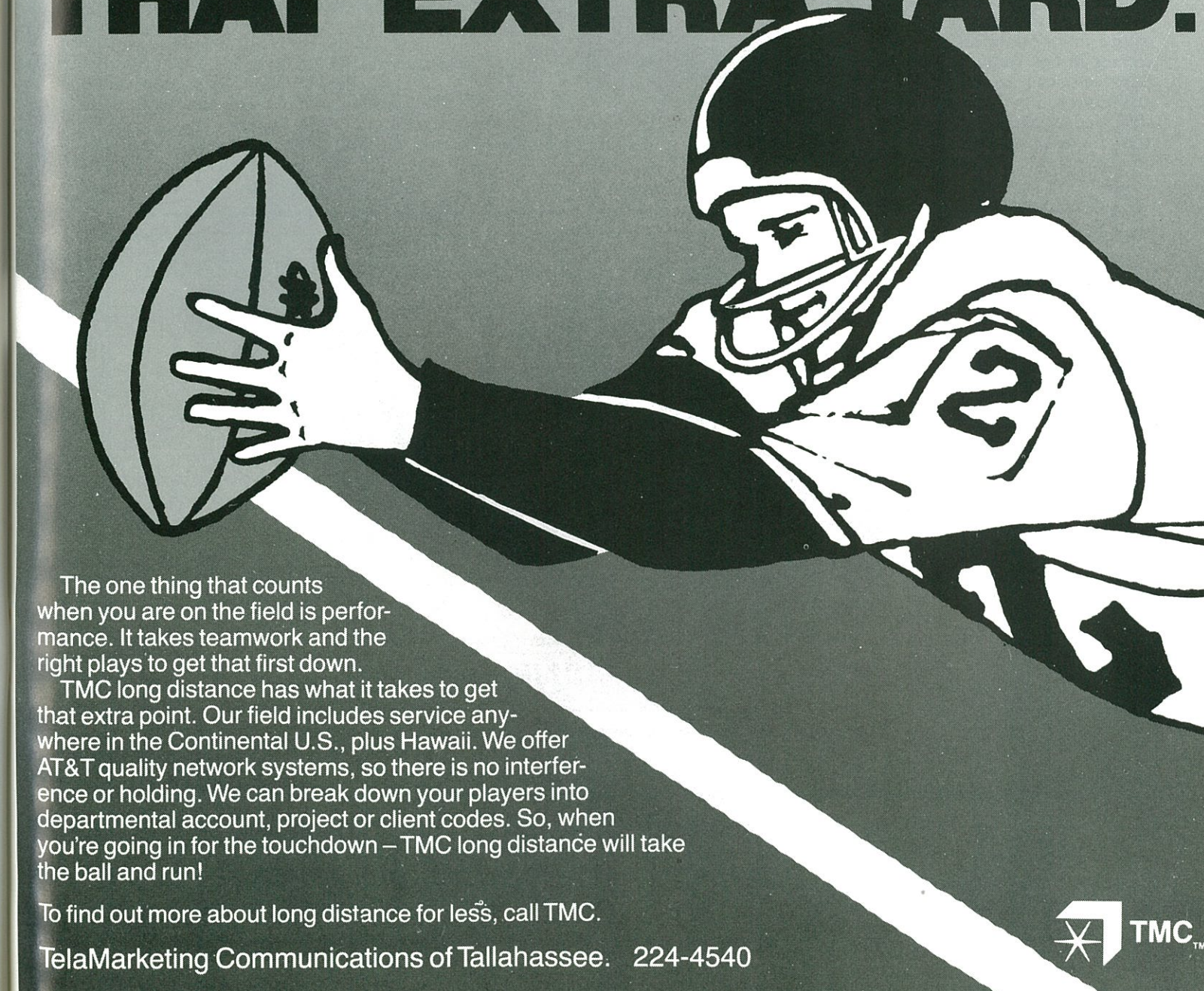
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Offering a wide range of merchandise and varying the prices is the goal. "We offer certain items that are pretty expensive, like the \$50 knit shirts," Stoumbelis says. "Then we try to offer a small percentage of low priced items that would appeal to students. Most of our stuff is high to high-middle merchandise in terms of price and quality. With such limited floor space, we made a conscious effort to appeal to the type of person who would come to our games — namely FSU graduates who have done well in life and can afford to buy season tickets and come to Tallahassee from out of town."

The Gift Shop currently is a seasonal business. Of its gross sales last year, about 40 percent came in a period of about 18 days — the Friday-Sunday period of FSU's six home games.

It is that figure that Stoumbelis sees changing for the better. "We have a lot of new items on the drawing board and several things we're already doing to improve sales," he says. "A new shop, mail order marketing, opening a second shop, and expanding our line into other areas are things we are either doing now or are planning for the immediate future."

By next season, Seminole Booters, Inc., hope to build a new shop by the skybox elevator. It will have between 3,000 and 4,500 square feet — four times bigger than the present Gift Shop. "That will allow us to stock more items in a bigger price range. I think that will help us with student sales — we want them to come to us for their t-shirts and caps," Stoumbelis says.

A new Seminole Gift Shop is in the process of being opened at Governor's Square Mall and Seminole Boosters recently published a colorful calendar/catalog that was mailed to all FSU boosters. In addition, the sales of baseball and basketball clothing has also in-

creased. "These are all areas where we see great potential," Stoumbelis says. "From last February to August we sold over \$100,000 worth of baseball related merchandise. We had a great year last season, but we didn't even really have a place to work out of. The potential for growth is great and we feel that will be true for basketball too. Mail order is another fascinating marketing scheme.

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Although some items are hit and miss at the Gift Shop, there is one key ingredient to success. "If it has the Seminole logo on it, it usually sells," Pete says. "Our fans want to be associated with Florida State and our clothing is a perfect solution." As far as what item sells the best, it's the FSU coaching shirts. "We try to design a new coaching shirt every year," Stoumbelis says. "Then we outfit the coaching staff with them. Once people see them, they want to buy them. We've had a tremendous amount of success with those shirts."

The most amazing part of the story is that between the concessions and Gift Shop operation, Seminole Boosters employ just three full-time people. All 800 concession workers, gift shop employees and other workers are part-time. Stoumbelis credits his concession manager George Brand and Gift Shop manager Paul Brill for the success of the operation. "Those guys are vital; it wouldn't work without them," he says. "A million things could go wrong, but they don't — that tells me my guys are doing a great job."



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Hendley has made it apparent to his teammates that once he has an idea, he's very persistent and down right adamant about following through on its completion. Another of Hendley's idiosyncrasies is putting together jigsaw puzzles.

"I remember the last one I tried was with my girlfriend," he says. "It was a picture of this cat laying on a pillow. It started out kind of easy but then all that was left were thousands of these blue pieces. I lost my temper and that's the last one I've tried in a while."

Tomberlin and Kuipers remember his jigsaw puzzle days vividly. "Oh yeah, we'd stop in to see him sometimes at 2 or 3 in the morning and he'd still be piecing together those stupid things," says Tomberlin. "It was a good time for us though," adds Kuipers. "We'd sit around and steal pieces just to see how far we could push him."

Although Hendley's mind is frequently preoccupied with jigsaw puzzles and car washes, nothing takes precedence over his football.

"I'm the type of guy who appears to be unattached from the game," he says. "But actually that's far from the truth. I don't think that the people around me realize how much football is on my mind. I'll lay in bed and worry about it. I worry about this team as a whole and about looking bad." Hendley, a three-sport athlete at Berrien County, claims fear has always played a role in his playing. "I was never scared of what an athlete would do to me but what I'd do to myself to help that athlete beat me," he says.

But getting beat doesn't happen often to a guy who is 6-3, 258 lbs. and has 4.95 speed. Hendley credits his agility and other athletic abilities to basketball and track. "Basketball was my first love in high school but as a 6-3 center my opportunities weren't as great as they were in football," he says. "I also ran the half-mile. At the time I hated it and I still wouldn't go out now and do it for kicks, but I strongly believe that playing three sports helped me to become a complete athlete."

After tonight's game, Hendley will play one more game as a Florida State Seminole. "It's hard to believe that four years have come and gone," he says. "I won't miss waking up at 6:00 a.m. for team meetings but I can already feel how much I'm going to miss the guys. I really love those guys on the offensive line."

Teammate Kuipers summed it up best when he says, "we're just a bunch of big guys with jovial personalities."

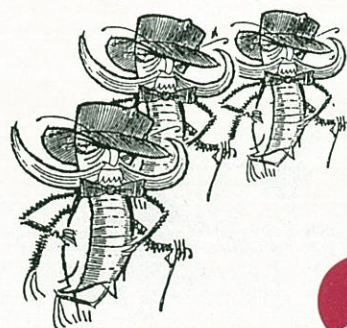
Although Hendley sometimes has a tendency to look at the world from the center's point of view — a little bit backwards and upside down — one figures that life down the road for this country boy will be just another snap.

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