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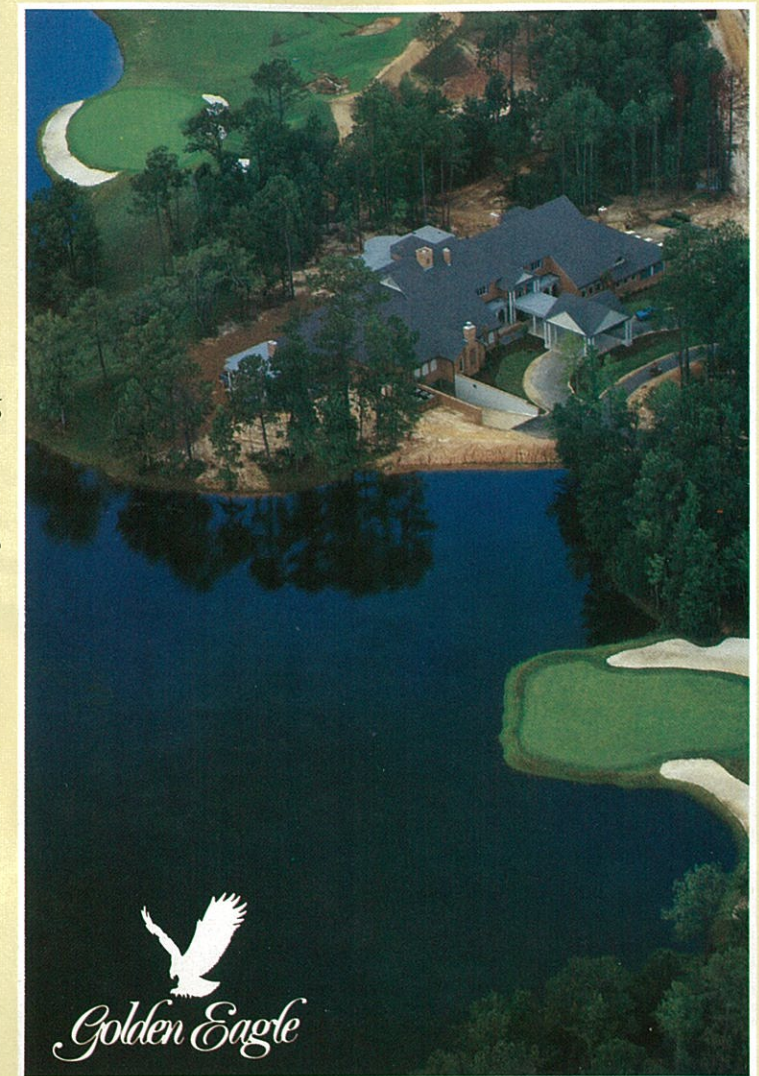

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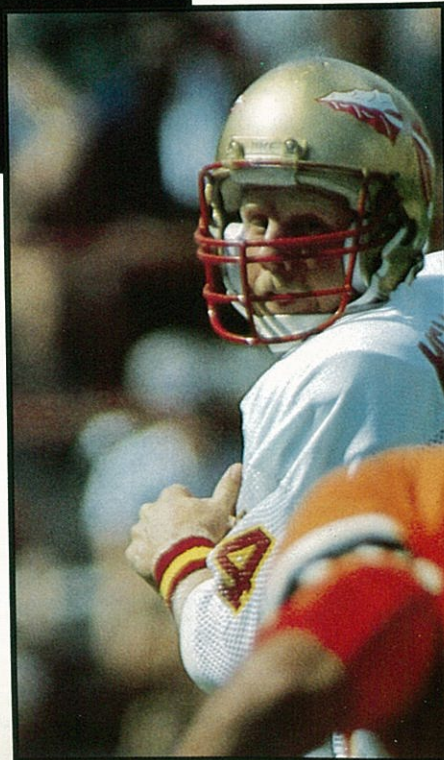
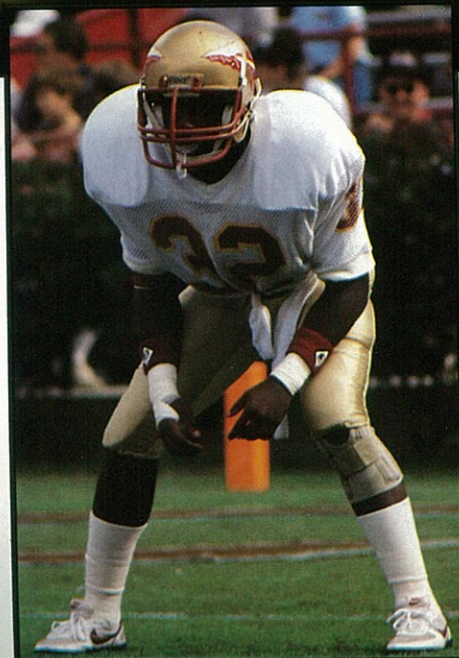
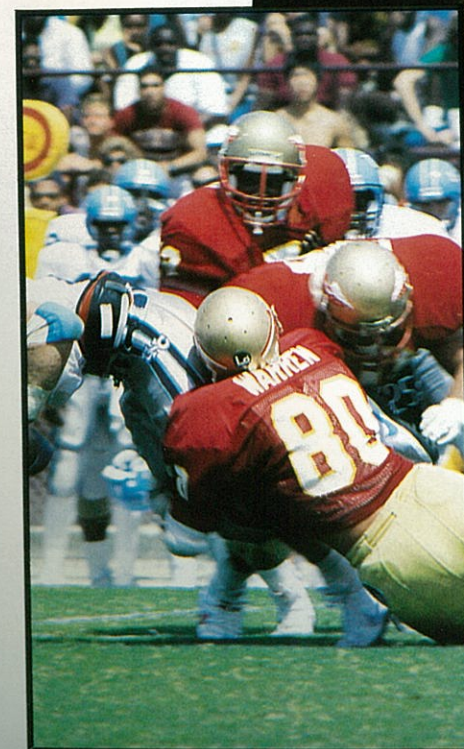
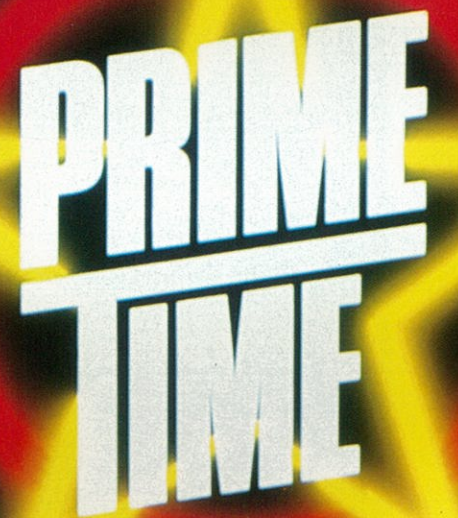
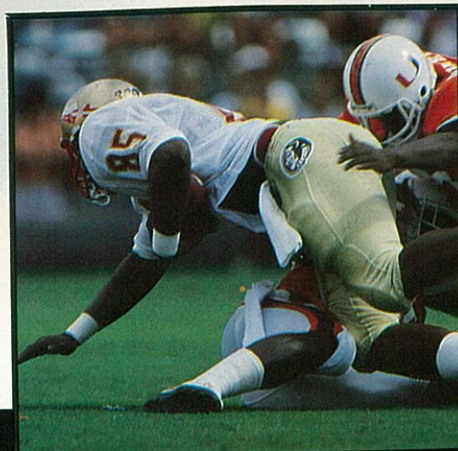


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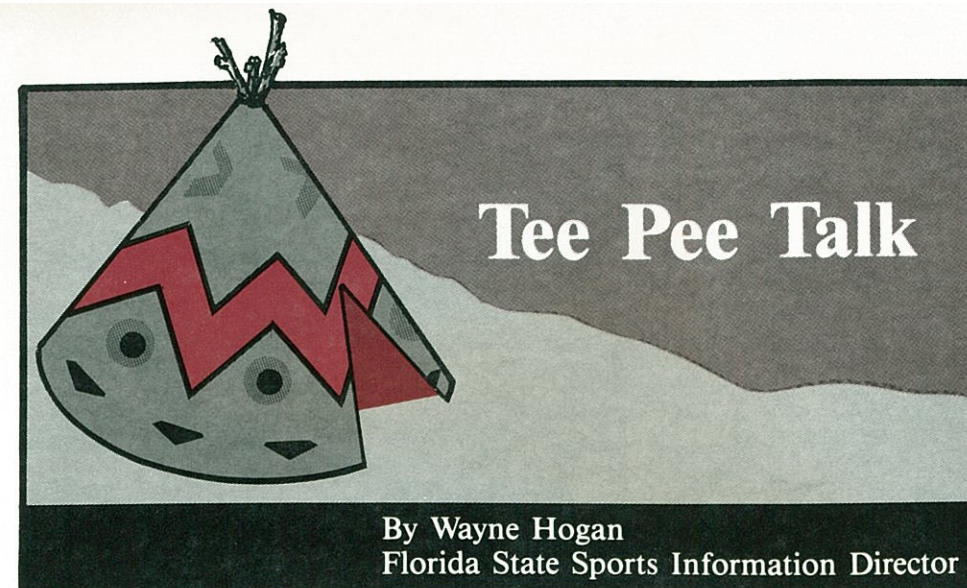


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By Wayne Hogan
Florida State Sports Information Director

Just because things were quiet here at Doak Campbell Stadium last Saturday during the off week, don't think for a minute the action wasn't hot and heavy.

While the Seminoles on the field were taking a short respite in a long and grueling football season, the wheels behind the scene never stopped turning. In fact, last week FSU athletic officials were beaming about a new cable television agreement that is sure to bring all FSU sports closer to home over the next few years.

Actually, Florida State's alignment with Home Sports Entertainment was the culmination of what might be termed "The Great Florida Cable Wars."

Essentially, here's what Florida State was able to do. Beginning next March, the Seminoles will have a variety of their sporting events shown on cable systems throughout the state. The Sunshine Network will carry approximately 15 live basketball games, 15 to 20 live baseball games and at least five other men's and women's sporting events. All of this, along with the airing of many Florida State football games on a delayed basis.

Florida State and HSE/Sunshine Network have entered a three-year contract. Aside from an incredible amount of exposure, FSU will receive approximately \$500,000 through the life of the contract.

The signing of the agreement ended a long battle for FSU sports waged by a second company—The SportsChannel. Florida State officials wanted to get the program its maximum guaranteed exposure within the state and it appears that they were able to do that in a big way.

The very day that the Sunshine Network goes into effect, it will represent the third largest regional sports channel in America. There is potential that the network will have as many as 2 million subscribers by the March 1 start date. The Sunshine Network will be shown in every major market in Florida.

"HSE came in and put together a tremendous base of subscribers around the state," said FSU Athletic Director Hootie Ingram. "They came in with 1.5 million homes already with the channel. It appears to us

that the cable operators around the state had fallen in line with HSE and we wanted to be part of it."

According to Dick Barron, the Executive Vice President of HSE in Houston, "Florida State games will be seen in other markets outside of Florida, including Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico."

In addition to watching the Seminoles, cable homes with the Sunshine Network will also receive all manner of sports-related shows. For example, HSE will offer a minimum of 100 major league baseball games next summer.

The other major competitor—Sports Channel—is an older and more well-established system that has its primary viewership in the large northeastern markets. Thus far, SportsChannel is well behind the pace in securing affiliates in Florida.

"The two groups just went about it in different ways," said Ingram. "SportsChannel wanted to get together a product first and then line up their stations. HSE had the stations already when they came to us for our product."

"Our exposure within Florida is a primary concern to us," he continued. "These folks are going to give us a viewership that is unmatched."

Florida State linebacker Paul McGowan should finish first or second in the voting for the third annual Butkus Award. Statistically, it has become a two-man race with Ohio State's Chris Spielman. Through seven games, both McGowan and Spielman have the same number of tackles (89) and are running neck-and-neck in the big play category.

There is a 12-man selection committee for the award and by now they have all been overwhelmed with information on McGowan. Name recognition is the next step as Spielman has a bit of a head start there. Most pre-season projections listed him at the top. Pro scouts seem to like him better as well.

All that aside, if the award truly goes to the finest college linebacker, Paul McGowan may very well be the right choice. I would be happy if the committee would do just one

thing—look at McGowan's play against the best teams in the country. The great players come to the front against the great opponents. In that area, he's the best.

Let's give Derek Schmidt a break. The guy has had a fine career and deserves better treatment from the fans. Heckling one of our own players in any fashion shows no class.

All should be aware that Derek is a credit to the program on and off the field. He is a model student and an excellent spokesman for Florida State. With 22 more points, he will have scored more points than anyone in the history of Division I NCAA football. That in itself is a monumental feat.

My guess is that somewhere along the line Derek will contribute to a significant victory. Before anyone has to "eat crow," let's be fair to the guy.

And now, some bits and pieces on the Seminoles and tonight's game with Tulane:

NOTES AND QUOTES

- Florida State has never lost a Homecoming game under Bobby Bowden, putting together a perfect 11-0 mark before the old grads. In 40 Homecoming games, FSU is 30-8-1. This is the first time the Seminoles have met Tulane in a Homecoming game ...

- FSU's last Homecoming loss was in 1975 when Miami spoiled the occasion by a 24-22 score. Southern Mississippi was last year's victim, 49-13 ...

- A victory over Tulane would give Bobby Bowden his 170th career coaching victory. It would also be his 97th win at FSU and keep the chance alive that he might make it to 100 by the conclusion of this, his 12th season with the Seminoles ...

- Only once previously has Florida State played on Halloween day. Georgia provided a 42-0 trick or treat gift in Athens on October 31, 1959 ...

- This is the fifth straight year that FSU and Tulane have played in football and there is no end to the contract in sight. Ironically, these two southern independents had never played before 1983 ...

- Tulane defensive coordinator Bill Shaw was a teammate of Mack Brown at FSU in 1971. Shaw was a defensive end for the Seminoles and played in the 1968 Peach Bowl and 1971 Fiesta Bowl. Shaw returned to FSU as the defensive line coach in 1979 and was instrumental in the Seminoles' two Orange Bowl appearances in 1979 and '80. He left for a coordinator's job at Tennessee in 1981 ...

- Backup defensive tackle Eric Krohn has decided to quit the FSU football team. The redshirt sophomore from Paoli, Pa., was playing behind tackle Steve Gabbard and was considered one of the team's better pass

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Pre-Game Stats Sheet

The Seminoles Head Coach: Bobby Bowden Overall: 169-69-3 (21 yrs) At FSU: 96-37-3 (12 yrs)

The Green Wave Head Coach: Mack Brown Overall: 15-25 (4 yrs) At Tulane: 9-20 (3 yrs)

SERIES RECORD: FSU leads 4-0

STATISTICAL LEADERS

RUSHING					RUSHING								
	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD		ATT	YDS	AVG	TD				
Sammie Smith	104	781	7.5	3	Marvin Allen	57	312	5.5	1				
Dexter Carter	68	397	5.8	5	Melvin Adams	56	295	5.3	8				
Victor Floyd	26	200	7.7	2	Rodney Hunter	73	280	3.8	1				
PASSING					PASSING								
	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD		ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD
Danny McManus	189	95	6	51.3	1299	8	Terrence Jones	189	116	9	61.3	1581	14
Chip Ferguson	30	18	2	60.0	238	2							
RECEIVING					RECEIVING								
	NO	YDS	AVG	TD		NO	YDS	AVG	TD				
Herb Gainer	22	342	15.5	3	Marc Zeno	48	688	14.3	8				
Ronald Lewis	16	270	16.9	3	Michael Pierce	17	217	12.8	3				
Pat Carter	16	150	9.4	1									
PUNTING					PUNTING								
	NO	YDS	AVG			NO	YDS	AVG					
Rick Tuten	27	1051	38.9		Deron Smith	25	976	39.0					
FIELD GOALS					FIELD GOALS								
	FG	FGA	PATS	PTS		FG	FGA	PATS	PTS				
Derek Schmidt	14	19	28	31	70	Todd Wiggins	7	11	23	28	44		
PUNT RETURNS					PUNT RETURNS								
	NO	YDS	AVG	TD		NO	YDS	AVG	TD				
Deion Sanders	21	231	11.0	0	Doug Adams	19	111	5.8	0				
KICKOFF RETURNS					KICKOFF RETURNS								
	NO	YDS	AVG	TD		NO	YDS	AVG	TD				
Dexter Carter	10	244	24.4	0	Michael Pierce	23	540	23.4	1				
DEFENSIVE STOPS					DEFENSIVE STOPS								
	TKLS	AST	TOT	QS	TFL	INT		TKLS	AST	TOT	QS	TFL	INT
Paul McGowan	56	33	89	1	7	0	Richard Harvey	57	21	78	0	1	0
David Palmer	31	24	55	1	2	0	James McKinley	38	16	54	0	0	1
Odell Haggins	22	23	45	3	3	0	Troy Wetzel	36	17	53	0	0	0
Terry Warren	21	22	43	3	0	0	Vincent Mulmore	33	17	50	1	1	0

FSU	OPPONENT	'87 TEAM STATISTICS	TULANE	OPPONENTS
39.1	13.0	Points Per Game	34.3	29.8
177	106	First Downs	169	154
277.9	138.6	Yards Rushing Per Game	198.2	217.2
228.0	148.8	Yards Passing Per Game	229.2	186.2
503.6	287.4	Total Yardage Per Game	427.5	403.5
49	39	Penalties	40	43
9	8	Interceptions	9	7
10	10	Fumbles Lost	4	8
32:20	27:40	Possession Time Per Game	29:05	30:55

'87 SCHEDULE (6-1)			All Times Eastern	'87 SCHEDULE (4-3)			All Times Central
Sept. 5	Texas Tech	40-16		Sept. 5	@ Louisville	40-42	
Sept. 12	@ East Carolina	44-3		Sept. 12	Iowa State	25-12	
Sept. 19	Memphis State	41-24		Sept. 19	@ Southern Miss	24-31	
Sept. 26	@ Michigan State	31-3		Sept. 26	Ole Miss	31-24	
Oct. 3	Miami	25-26		Oct. 3	Vanderbilt	27-17	
Oct. 10	@ Southern Miss	61-10		Oct. 17	@ Memphis State	36-45	
Oct. 17	Louisville	32-9		Oct. 24	Virginia Tech	57-38	
Oct. 31	Tulane	7:00 p.m.		Oct. 31	@ Florida State	6:00 p.m.	
Nov. 7	@ Auburn	2:30 p.m.		Nov. 7	@ Mississippi State	6:00 p.m.	
Nov. 14	Furman	7:00 p.m.		Nov. 14	SW Louisiana	7:30 p.m.	
Nov. 28	@ Florida	1:30 p.m.		Nov. 21	LSU	7:30 p.m.	

NOTES AND QUOTES (continued)

rushers. Krohn told coaches that he planned to stay in school at FSU but would not play football ...

- An amazing 18 different players have caught at least one pass for the 1987 Seminoles in the first seven games. That includes quarterback Danny McManus, who snared his own pass when it was batted into the air against Southern Mississippi ...
- Other schools might be able to boast about a particular tailback who is having a great year, but consider Florida State's 1-2-3 tailback punch. Sammie Smith, Dexter Carter and Victor Floyd are all contributing to the cause. Through seven games the three have combined for 1,378 yards on 198 carries. That totals 7.0 yards per carry and 201 yards per game.
- Florida State quarterback Danny McManus has been awesome in two games against Tulane. He has merely completed 30 of 44 passes for 332 yards. He has also thrown for two touchdowns and run for three vs. the Green Wave ...
- A victory over Tulane would mark the third time that Bobby Bowden has gotten the Seminoles to a 7-1 record or better. Previously, the Seminoles were 8-0 in 1979, 7-1 in 1980 and 7-1 in 1982 ...
- According to NCAA statistics for the week of October 26, Florida State ranked third in total offense (505.8), fourth in scoring offense (39.1) and 10th in rushing offense (277.9). The Seminoles were tied for 10th against scoring, allowing 13.0 points per game and 18th in total defense (287.4). Individually, the Seminoles had Sammie Smith fourth in rushing (130.1 per game) and Derek Schmidt tied for third in both scoring (10.0) and field goals (2.0) ...
- Schmidt's assault on the all-time NCAA scoring record continues as the senior needs just 22 more points to top the list. Here are the all-time scoring standings:
 1. Luis Zendejas, Arizona State (1981-84), 368
 2. Jeff Jaeger, Washington (1983-86), 358.
 3. Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh (1973-76), 356
 4. Glenn Davis, Army (1943-46), 354
 5. John Lee, UCLA (1982-85), 353
 6. Max Zendejas, Arizona (1982-85), 353
 7. Kevin Butler, Georgia (1981-84), 353
 8. DEREK SCHMIDT, FLORIDA STATE (1984-87), 347
- Tulane has no more home games in 1987. The Green Wave is playing the first of four straight on the road to finish the season.

NEXT HOME GAME:

Florida State's last home game, Nov. 14 vs. Furman, could be one of the biggest games of the season. Should the Seminoles fare well vs. Auburn on Nov. 7 in Auburn, head coach Bobby Bowden's team would be looking for its biggest bowl invitation since the Orange Bowl in 1980.

Depth Charts

Florida State Offense

Florida State Specialists

Saps: 51 Marty Riggs
Punts: 12 Rick Tuten
Holder: 14 Danny McManus
Placements: 18 Derek Schmidt
Kickoffs: 9 Richie Andrews
Punt Returns: 2 Deion Sanders
Kickoff Returns: 13 Dexter Carter
20 Keith Ross

FB 49 Dayne Williams
31 Marion Butts

QB 14 Danny McManus
5 Chip Ferguson

TB 33 Sammie Smith
13 Dexter Carter

FL 7 Ronald Lewis
29 Lawrence Dawsey

TT 72 Pat Tomberlin
77 Eric Luallen

TG 62 Jason Kuipers
65 Hayward Haynes

C 63 Mark Salva
68 Mike Tanks

SG 50 John Brown
70 Tony Yeomans

ST 69 Joey Ionata
56 Ronnie Byrom

TE 85 Pat Carter
92 Tom O'Malley

SE 3 Herb Gainer
8 Terry Anthony

LE 97 Fred Davis
91 Darron Davis

LT 77 Richard Sauter
73 Tony Davis

NG 90 Leroy Brown
49 Perry Leslie

RT 53 Karl Chambers
76 Andrew Treadway

RE 86 Lonnie Marts
3 Eric Racklin

LCB 8 Mitchell Price
25 Sheldon McCullum

LLB 95 Richard Harvey
39 Troy Wetzel

RLB 40 Vincent Mulmore
56 Pat Stant

RCB 6 James McKinley
5 Lenzer Burton

SS 45 Tookie Spann
41 Mike Riley

FS 31 Doug Adams
9 Thurston Harrison

Tulane Defense

Tulane Offense

Tulane Specialists
Saps: 17 Clay McCall
Punts: 12 Deron Smith
Holder: 5 Lenzer Burton
Placements: 1 Todd Wiggins
Kickoffs: 1 Todd Wiggins
Punt Returns: Doug Adams
KO Returns: 27 Jon Jeffries

FB 32 Rodney Hunter
22 Melvin Adams

QB 10 Terrence Jones
12 Deron Smith

TB 34 Marvin Allen
23 Michael Pierce

FL 21 Maurice Nelson
18 James Toney

RT 68 Jim Bishop
54 Dana Toups

RG 71 Kent Lattimore
61 Pat Cummins

C 63 Chuck Beck
50 John Young

LG 79 John Ripoll
65 Al Dodd

LT 70 Andre Lockley
72 Darin Shoulders

TE 82 Jeff Kinyo
17 Clay McCall

SE 11 Marc Zeno
14 Jerome McIntosh

OLB 80 Terry Warren
47 Kevin Grant

LT 78 Eric Hayes
98 Bart Schuchts

NG 53 Odell Haggins
64 Magdi El Shahawy

RT 76 Steve Gabbard
58 Thomas Harp

OLB 93 Shelton Thompson
99 Anthony Moss

WLB 38 Paul McGowan
36 Kelvin Smith

SLB 48 David Palmer
46 Felton Hayes

LCB 2 Deion Sanders
16 Tracy Sanders

SS 37 Stan Shiver
26 Alphonso Williams

FS 40 Greg Newell
28 Dedrick Dodge

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Best Linebacker In The Nation

By Rob Wilson, Tribe Staff Writer

For three consecutive seasons the Florida State defense has been led by the same steely eyed, iron-hard linebacker who has pushed his way to the top of the nation's defensive stars. Paul McGowan, who won the right to play on special teams as a freshman because coaches felt that he had the least potential, finds himself leading the Seminole defense in tackles for the third consecutive year. He also finds himself in a virtual two-man race for the nation's most coveted defensive prize ... the Butkus Award.

Unlike some athletes who enter college with praise just short of heralding trumpets and can't-miss designer jerseys, McGowan came to Tallahassee with a look of determination and an eye for the weightroom.

"I was a Navy brat," says the 6-1, 224 pounder from Winter Park. "I knew that my only real chance to go to college would be on a scholarship and I knew that my size would be a problem. So I hit the weights in high school. It wasn't like it was organized or work or anything like that. I enjoyed working out with my friends and I knew that strength was the key."

"Paul is a great kid, but when he walks across the white line—out on the playing field—he gets mean."

—Linebacker Coach Wally Burnham

The workouts paid quick and measurable dividends for the eventual all-state, All-South and honorable mention *USA Today* All-American as he accepted a scholarship to Florida State.

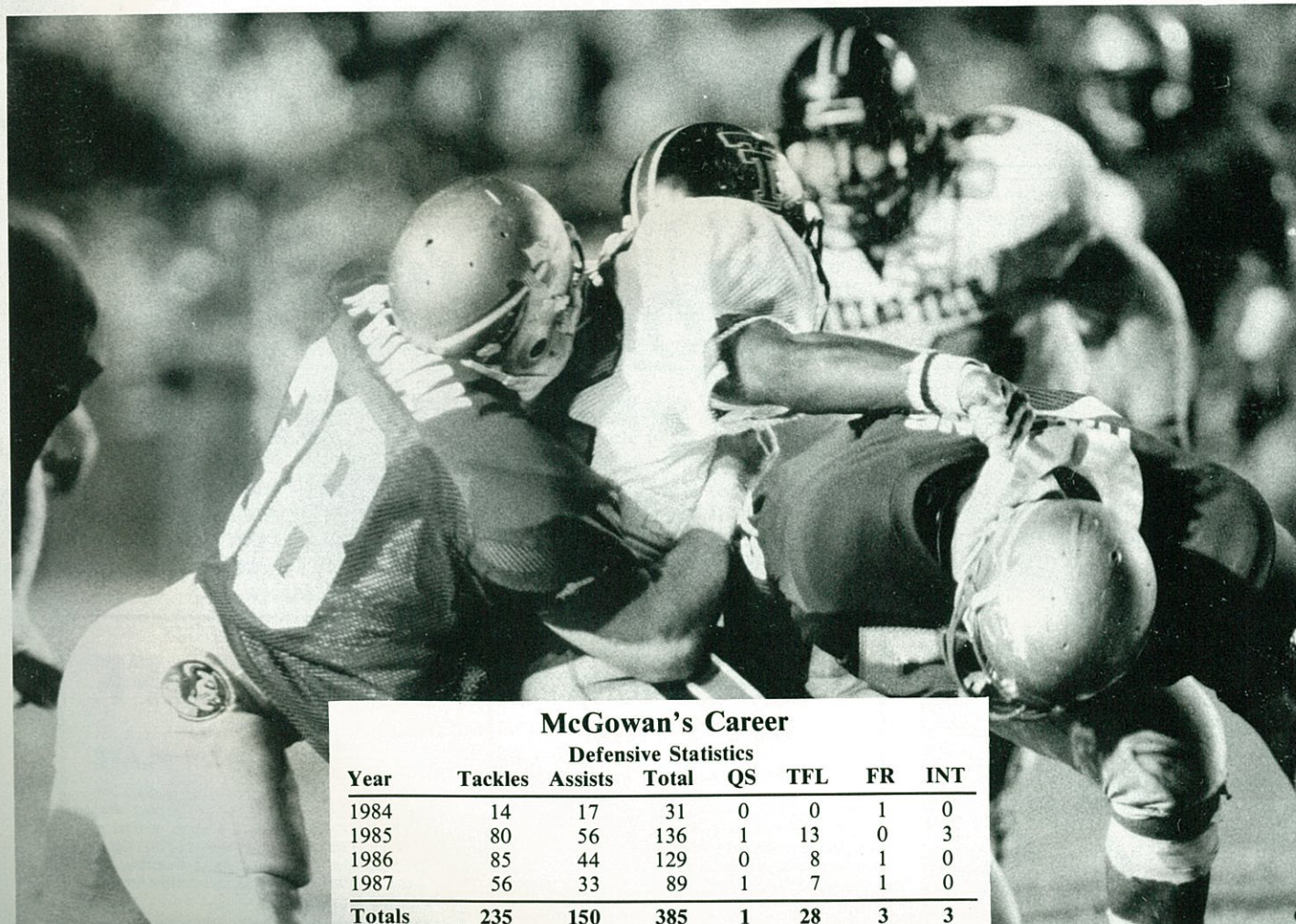
Once in the Seminole camp, McGowan began to make an immediate impression on coaches. But when decision time came for redshirting, McGowan was deemed expendable. Instead, he spent his entire freshman season impressing coaches with some of the finest special teams play on the team and finishing the year with 31 tackles and a recovered fumble.

"I knew when I came here that my size was going to be something I had to overcome," says McGowan. "But I also knew that I really wasn't that undersized and that my speed and strength would make up for it. I spent a lot of time studying Henry Taylor (the only player to start in front of McGowan since he stepped on campus) and watching game film. I knew I could play and I also spent a lot of time showing them that I could hit."

Both of those elements, watching and hitting, are crucial to McGowan's game.

"I watch everything that happens in front of me," he says with an intent look on his

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McGowan's Career

Defensive Statistics							
Year	Tackles	Assists	Total	QS	TFL	FR	INT
1984	14	17	31	0	0	1	0
1985	80	56	136	1	13	0	3
1986	85	44	129	0	8	1	0
1987	56	33	89	1	7	1	0
Totals	235	150	385	1	28	3	3

Paul McGowan (38) has been involved in more tackles than any Seminole player over the last three seasons. McGowan, a prime candidate for the Butkus Award, has been in double figure tackling totals in every game in 1987!



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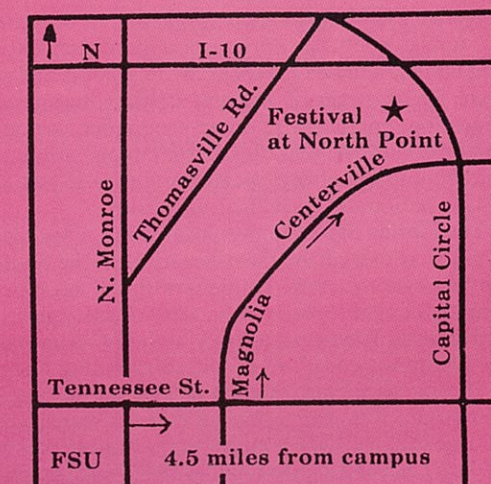
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About 23,500 students representing all 50 states and more than 100 foreign countries work toward more than 250 different graduate and undergraduate degrees in the 15 schools and colleges of Florida State. The colleges of arts and sciences, business, communication, education, engineering, home economics, law and social sciences combine with the schools of criminology, library and information studies, music, nursing, social work, theatre and visual arts to make FSU a nationally acclaimed university.

The Florida State campus, located just a few blocks from the state Capitol, is one of the most beautiful in the Southeast. Traditional Gothic-style structures combine with the latest in modern architecture, all brought together by an array of oaks, pines, palms, dogwoods and azaleas. The natural beauty of the 347-acre main campus mirrors the picturesque features of the surrounding North Florida region.

Florida State was founded in 1857 as the Seminary West of the Suwannee River. Name changes over the years included Florida State College and, in 1909, Florida State College for Women. Governor Millard Caldwell signed a bill in 1947 which again made the institution coeducational and named it Florida State University.

Today, Florida State faculty and administrators generate more than \$35 million annually in external funding to supplement state sponsorship of research. In addition, almost \$13 million in private gifts was raised through the FSU Foundation during the past fiscal year. These contributions from alumni, friends, corporations, the university community and charitable foundations are for the sole benefit of Florida State's academic programs.

The FSU Supercomputer Computations Research Institute has attracted international attention to the University, home of the world's fastest supercomputer. The ETA10 has the capacity to perform 10 billion calculations per second.

The Tandem Van de Graaf-Superconducting Accelerator Laboratory in the Department of Physics houses two powerful atom smashers and has been ranked in the top four in the nation by the National Science Foundation.

The University's location affords excellent research and internship opportunities in government, law and the social sciences. The reputation of Florida State's research programs, the expertise of its more than 1,500 faculty members—including four members of the National Academy of Sciences—and the quality of the graduate students involved in research represent major strengths of the University.

Programs in music, dance and theater at Florida State have earned well-deserved national recognition. The visual and performing arts exhibited and produced on campus offer students and the community a wealth of enrichment opportunities.

Student activities at FSU create an important balance between the classroom experience and the personal life of the individual scholar. Honors programs, student government, intramural sports and more than 200 organizations are available for student involvement.

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Florida State academic programs extend well beyond Tallahassee. The FSU Marine Laboratory is located on the Gulf of Mexico, 45 miles away. Students participate in professional training programs at the Asolo State Theater in Sarasota and the Burt Reynolds Institute for Theatre Training in Jupiter. The Panama City Campus of Florida State offers upper-level courses which lead to bachelor's and master's degrees. The Center for Professional Development and Public Service, housed in the Florida State Conference Center on the edge of campus, manages educational outreach activities from Pensacola to Miami. In addition, Florida State maintains programs of study in England, Italy, Costa Rica, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, the Panama Canal Zone and even the People's Republic of China.

The physical growth of the University during the Sliger administration is best evidenced by such additions as the new wing of the Rovetta Business Building, the University Union expansion project, the new Paul A.M. Dirac Science Library Building, the Panama City Campus, the Jeffersonian Village Green project at the College of Law and the new building for the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, now under construction.

Florida State is setting the pace as higher education in Florida prepares to enter the 21st century. And President Sliger takes pride not only in the academic programs and facilities of the University, but also in the people—students, faculty, alumni, administrators and staff—who make Florida State a successful monument to learning.



Bernie Sliger
University President

Dr. Bernard 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. In 1987 he is celebrating the end of his first decade of leadership.

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, Mi., 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. Sliger has taught at Florida State, Michigan State, Louisiana State and at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

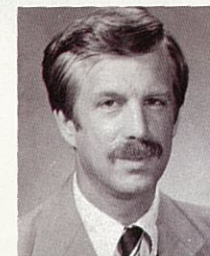
Sliger began his educational career as an instructor in Michigan's Interior Township Schools in 1947. Prior to joining Florida State, he worked for 19 years as a professor and administrator at Louisiana State University. During that time, he served LSU as head of the economics department, member and 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.

As president at Florida State, Sliger is involved in athletics. He is a member of the NCAA's Presidents Commission and is one of 22 chief executive officers elected to that body from Division I schools. He began his four-year term in January of this year.

Sliger and his wife, Greta, have four children.

University Administration

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Charles W. Ehrhardt
Faculty Athletic Committee Chairman

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

Ehrhardt served on the committee from 1969 to 71, and was reappointed to the board in 1983, becoming 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.

From 1984-86, he was president of the Metro Conference which made him the league's chief representative to the NCAA. He is still active in conference administration, serving on the editorial committee. Ehrhardt and his wife, Judy, have three children.

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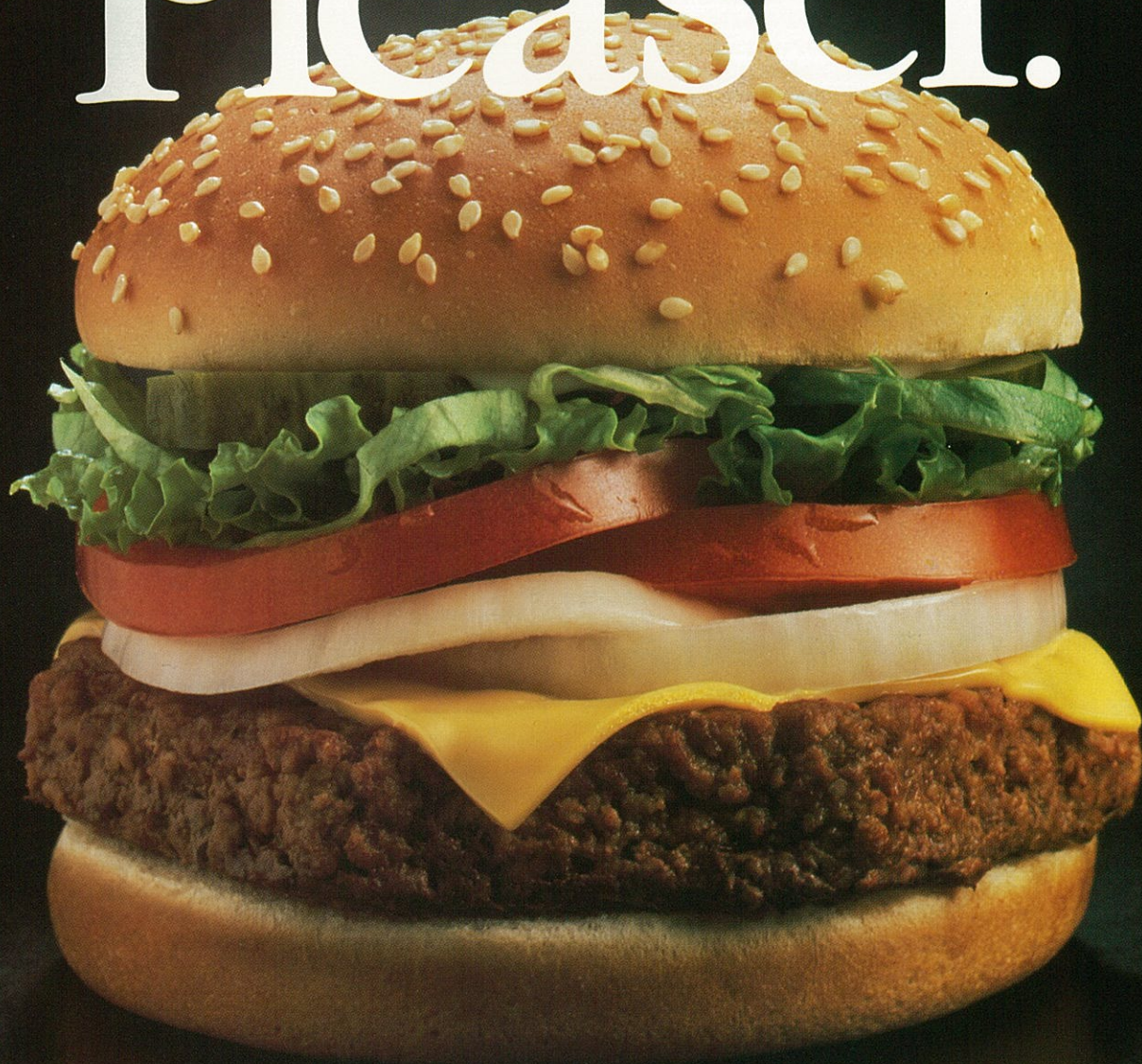


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C.W. "Hootie" Ingram

Athletic Director



Cecil Ingram, known to his friends and associates as "Hootie," has headed Florida State's athletic department for the past seven years. He came to FSU in January of 1981 after eight years with the Southeastern Conference.

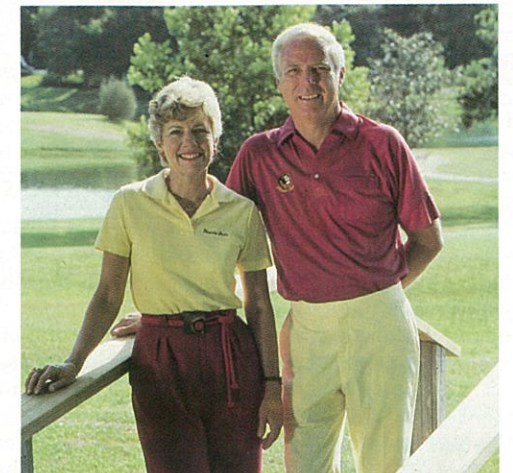
Upon arriving in Tallahassee, Ingram initiated a \$10-million-dollar building program for athletic facilities. Moore Athletic Center, which houses administrative, coaching and ticket personnel, was planned, built and completed under Ingram's leadership.

Dick Howser Stadium, second to none in the South, was completed during Ingram's second year at FSU, while Doak Campbell Stadium, the Bim Stults Aquatic Center and Mike Long Track were all renovated.

Ingram is in his second year of a four-year term on the prestigious NCAA Council. As an elected member of that body, he is one of 22 representatives from Division I schools. Ingram is also a member of the College Football Association (CFA) television committee, chairman of the NCAA nominating committee and chairman of the major independents.

A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Ingram played football for the hometown Crimson Tide from 1951 to 1954. He was named all-SEC as a sophomore when he led the nation in pass interceptions. He was a member of both the 1953 Orange and 1954 Cotton Bowl squads, and also lettered for the Alabama baseball team as an infielder.

After graduation and an Army stint, Ingram began his coaching career in 1956 as an assistant football coach at Bradenton (Fla.) Manatee High School. The next year, he became head coach at Tuscaloosa Brookwood High School for three years.



Athletic Director Hootie Ingram and his wife Toni

Ingram moved into the college coaching arena in 1960 as an assistant at Wake Forest. He also made coaching stops at Virginia Tech, Georgia and Arkansas before accepting the head coach's job at Clemson in 1970, the only collegiate head coaching job he held. Three years after taking the position, Ingram left Clemson to join the SEC as assistant commissioner.

During his eight-year tenure with the conference, his duties included supervision of football and basketball officials, rules interpretations and eligibility. After five years as assistant commissioner, he was named associate commissioner in 1978.

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



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Head Coach Bobby Bowden

It Began With Bobby

By Wayne Hogan

Put all the rumors to rest and let's play football. Bobby Bowden looks much better in garnet and gold than any other colors anyway.

It seems like a never-ending cycle. Bowden steers his Florida State team to another successful season and into a bowl game and the rumors start to fly. And why not? Can any coach in America claim the success on the field, coupled with the wit, charm and wholesomeness of a Bobby Bowden? Probably not.

It just stands to reason that Bowden's name comes up almost anytime there is a coaching job available. For 11 years now Bowden has been winning football games and friends at Florida State. And for 11 years he's been telling all of these would-be suitors that he really kind of likes it at good Ole FSU. This time, I think he's made his point.

Recently, the most coveted of all coaching jobs on Bowden's list—Alabama—came open. Being a Birmingham native and growing up in the land of red elephants, Bowden seemed a perfect choice to some. And what better circumstance could there be? Bowden's Seminoles just happened to be making their fifth consecutive bowl appearance—where else—Birmingham's All-American Bowl.

For a few days the rumors were rampant. Unofficially, Bowden was contacted by dozens of his long-time Alabama buddies about the job. Things got so desperate that some media outlets reported that the deal was cut for Bobby to move to Tuscaloosa.

But in truth, any possibility of a Bowden move was squelched by none other than Bowden himself.

"I was driving back to Tallahassee from Birmingham with Ann (Bowden's wife of 38 years)," says the coach, "and we just decided the heck with it—we want to stay at Florida State."

Bowden pulled into his driveway that night of January 2, 1987 to find a front yard full of writers and TV cameras. He stepped from his car and said he was staying in Tallahassee ... period.

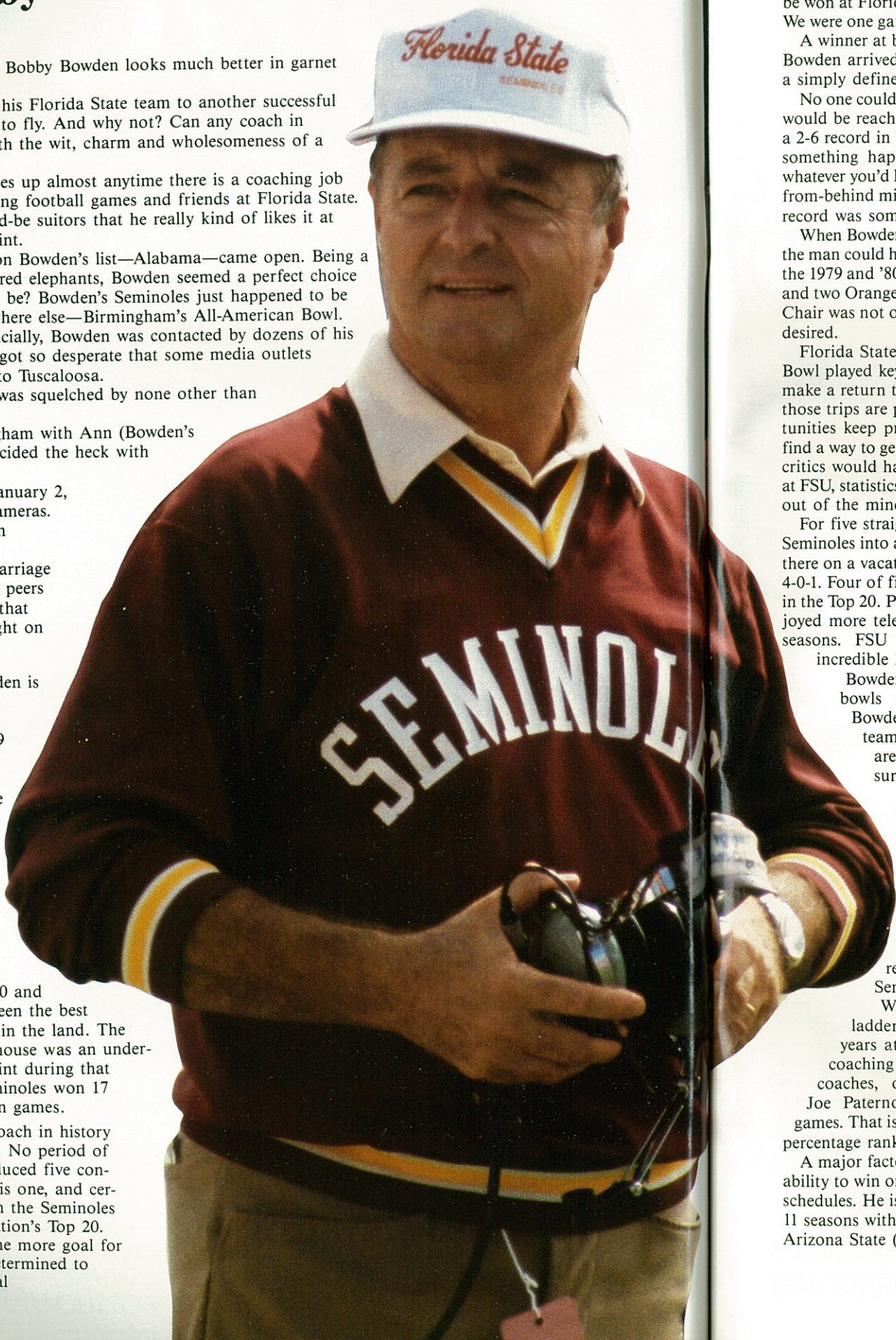
Bowden once said that he and FSU were in a marriage and that no man would put it asunder. Now as he peers at his 12th Seminole season, at age 57, it appears that his remark was just like all other Bowdenisms. Right on target.

In many ways Bowden is Florida State football. He took the program from the ashes of 4-29 over three previous seasons to the very pinnacle of the college football heap. Remember that Florida State was 0-11 and perhaps the worst college team in the land in 1973, and three years into the Bowden era—1979—Florida State went 11-0 and may very well have been the best college football team in the land. The outhouse to the penthouse was an understatement. At one point during that stretch Bowden's Seminoles won 17 straight regular-season games.

No Florida State coach in history can match his record. No period of FSU history has produced five consecutive bowls like this one, and certainly no era has seen the Seminoles consistently in the nation's Top 20. There is really but one more goal for the man and he is determined to reach it. The National Championship.

Coaches with Most Wins

1. Bo Schembechler, Michigan 207
2. Joe Paterno, Penn State 199
3. Vince Dooley, Georgia 183
4. **Bobby Bowden, Florida State 163**
- Jerry Claiborne, Kentucky 163
6. Hayden Fry, Iowa 150
7. LaVell Edwards, Brigham Young 137
- Tom Osborne, Nebraska 137
- Barry Switzer, Oklahoma 137
10. Bill Dooley, Wake Forest 132
- Grant Teaff, Baylor 132



"I honestly believe that the national championship can and will be won at Florida State University," he said. "The resources are here. We were one game from that goal in 1979 and '80. We will be back."

A winner at both of his previous coaching jobs, Bowden arrived at Florida State in 1976. He had a simply defined task: "Save the program."

No one could have ever predicted the heights that would be reached. His first FSU team trudged to a 2-6 record in its first eight games. But suddenly something happened. Call it Bowden magic or whatever you'd like. There were three straight come-from-behind miracle wins in 1976 and the final 5-6 record was something to celebrate.

When Bowden's second FSU team won 10 games, the man could have been elected mayor. By the time the 1979 and '80 teams had reeled off a 21-3 record and two Orange Bowl appearances, the Governor's Chair was not out of the question if Bobby had so desired.

Florida State has twice since that 1981 Orange Bowl played key regular-season games to perhaps make a return trip, and twice come up short. But those trips are precious and as long as the opportunities keep presenting themselves, Bowden will find a way to get back. While some of the armchair critics would have you believe that times are lean at FSU, statistics prove that those thoughts are born out of the minds of spoiled brats.

For five straight years Bowden has directed the Seminoles into a bowl. And his teams don't just go there on a vacation. In the five bowl trips they are 4-0-1. Four of five years Florida State has finished in the Top 20. Perhaps no team in America has enjoyed more television exposure over the last five seasons. FSU has appeared on the tube an incredible 20 times since 1982.

Bowden's success and style draws the attention of the bowls and networks. One bowl scout said: "Bobby Bowden makes Florida State one of the most attractive teams in the country. I don't care where your allegiances are, everybody loves to see Bobby's team play. I'm not sure there is a more exciting team in America."

Bowden has built a reputation as a wide-open offensive coach. Trickery and deception are a fact of life for a Bowden team. Nothing is out of the question from any spot on the field.

Last season Bowden stunned a national TV audience and the nation's No. 1 team when he called for a cross-field lateral on a kickoff return at Miami. The Seminoles appeared to be slowly falling out of the game, but the trickery resulted in a 90-yard touchdown play that kept the Seminoles in the battle. Vintage Bobby Bowden.

With any luck Bowden will continue to move up the ladder of the nation's most successful coaches. In 11 years at FSU, Bowden is 90-36-3 (.709). His 21-year head coaching record now stands at 163-68-3. Among active coaches, only Michigan's Bo Schembechler, Penn State's Joe Paterno and Georgia's Vince Dooley have won more games. That is pretty good company. Bowden's .703 career winning percentage ranks eighth among all active head coaches.

A major factor in Bowden's success at FSU has been an uncanny ability to win on the road against one of the nation's toughest road schedules. He is 41-24-2 away from Doak Campbell Stadium in his 11 seasons with 11 of those wins coming at LSU (4), Nebraska (2), Arizona State (2), Ohio State (2) and Notre Dame (1).

Bowden's accomplishments have been recognized many times. Twice he has been named National Coach of the Year. In 1980 he was selected for the prestigious Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Award. He has been inducted into both the Florida and Alabama Halls of Fame.

Bowden's coaching career actually began in his hometown of Birmingham when he was called to coach his alma mater Samford University in 1959. Bowden had earned a degree there in 1953 and gone on to get a master's from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

In four seasons at Samford he compiled a 31-6 record and caught the eye of then-FSU head coach Bill Peterson. Bowden coached the FSU receivers (including All-American Fred Biletnikoff) in 1963 and '64.

In 1965 he accepted a position as the offensive coordinator under Jim Carlen at West Virginia and succeeded Carlen as the Mountaineer head coach in 1970. In six seasons at WVU, Bowden went 42-26 and capped off his stint there in 1975 with a 9-3 season and a Peach Bowl championship.

Bowden returned to Tallahassee in January of 1976 after a slip on the West Virginia ice convinced him it was time to return to his native South.

In addition to his two national Coach of the Year awards, Bowden was twice named Southern Independent Coach of the Year. He is married to the former Ann Estock of Birmingham and has six children.

Three of his sons are in the coaching business; as well as his son-in-law. Terry is head coach at Samford while son Jeff and son-in-law Jack Hines are assistants on Terry's staff. Tommy Bowden is the receiver coach at Alabama.

Bowden Record

Samford	W	L	T	PCT
1959	9	1	0	.900
1960	8	1	0	.889
1961	7	2	0	.778
1962	7	2	0	.778
Totals	31	6	0	.838
West Virginia	W	L	T	PCT
1970	8	3	0	.727
1971	7	4	0	.636
1972*	8	4	0	.667
1973	6	5	0	.545
1974	4	7	0	.364
1975*	9	3	0	.750
Totals	42	26	0	.618
Florida State	W	L	T	PCT
1976	5	6	0	.455
1977**	10	2	0	.833
1978	8	3	0	.727
1979***	11	1	0	.917
1980***	10	2	0	.833
1981	6	5	0	.545
1982****	9	3	0	.750
1983*	8	4	0	.667
1984*	7	3	2	.667
1985****	9	3	0	.727
1986****	7	4	1	.625
Totals	90	36	3	.709
Career Totals	163	68	3	.703

*Peach Bowl
**Citrus (Tangerine) Bowl
***Orange Bowl
****Gator Bowl
*****All-American Bowl





Chuck Amato

Assistant Head Coach,
Defensive Line
(North Carolina State '69)
Sixth Season at FSU

Age: 40
Years of Collegiate Coaching Experience: 16
Collegiate Coaching Experience:
North Carolina State—Defensive Line and Defensive Coordinator
(1971–80)
Arizona—Defensive Coordinator (1980–1982)
Florida State—Defensive Line (1982–Present), Assistant Head
Coach (1985–Present)
Wife: Peggy
Children: Lugina, Selena



Mickey Andrews

Defensive Coordinator,
Defensive Backs
(Alabama '64)
Fourth Season at FSU

Age: 44
High School Coaching Experience:
Erwin High School—Birmingham, AL (1965–66)
Years of Collegiate Coaching Experience: 19
Collegiate Coaching Experience:
Eastern Kentucky—Offensive Backfield (1966–67)
Livingston (AL)—Assistant Head Coach (1967–1970, 1970–72)
North Alabama—Head Coach (1972–76)
Clemson—Assistant Head Coach (1976–80)
Florida—Defensive Backfield Coach (1981–82)
Florida State—Defensive Coordinator, Defensive Backs
(1984–Present)
Professional Coaching Experience:
Arizona Wranglers (USFL)—Defensive Coordinator (1982–84)
Wife: Diane
Children: Ronnie, Shannon



Wally Burnham

Inside Linebackers
(Samford '63)
Third Season at FSU

Age: 45
High School Coaching Experience:
Hueytown High School—Hueytown, AL
Decatur High School—Decatur, AL
Years of Collegiate Coaching Experience: 13
Collegiate Coaching Experience:
North Alabama—Offensive Line (1972–76)
East Tennessee State—Defensive Coordinator (1977–80)
Richmond—Linebackers (1980)
Memphis State—Linebackers
Lamar—Defensive Coordinator (1981–82)
Florida State—Inside Linebackers (1985–Present)
Professional Coaching Experience:
Arizona Wranglers (USFL)—Linebacker Coach (1983–84)
Wife: Barbara
Children: Patrick, Allison, Shane



John Eason

Receivers
(Florida A&M '69)
Sixth Season at FSU

Age: 41
High School Coaching Experience:
Ocala Vanguard High School—Ocala, FL (1971–72)
Leon High School—Tallahassee, FL (1973–79)
Lincoln High School—Tallahassee, FL (1979–80)
Years of Collegiate Coaching Experience: 6
Collegiate Coaching Experience:
Florida State—Receivers (1981–Present)
Wife: Dorothy
Children: Amanda



Jimmy Heggins

Recruiting Specialist,
Defense
(Florida State '78)
Second Season at FSU

Age: 31
High School Coaching Experience:
South Miami—Head Track and Field Coach (1978–80)
Years of Collegiate Coaching Experience: 5
Collegiate Coaching Experience:
East Carolina—Graduate Assistant (1980–81)
Florida State—Graduate Assistant (1981–82)
Western Illinois—Running Backs (1982)
Eastern Michigan—Running Backs (1983–85)
Southwestern Louisiana—Defensive Ends (1985)
Florida State—Recruiting Specialist (1986–Present)
Wife: Winfred
Children: Andrea



Brad Scott

Recruiting Coordinator,
Tight Ends
(Missouri-Rolla '76)
Third Season at FSU

Age: 32
High School Coaching Experience:
DeSoto High School—Arcadia, FL (1978–79 assistant coach),
(1982–83 head coach/athletic director)
Hardee High School—Wauchula, FL (1980)
Years of Collegiate Coaching Experience: 2
Collegiate Coaching Experience:
The Citadel—Head Junior Varsity Coach (1981–82)
Florida State—Graduate Assistant (1984)
Florida State—Tight End Coach and Recruiting Coordinator (1985–
Present)
Wife: Daryle
Children: Jonathan, Jeff

Florida State Assistant Coaches



Billy Sexton

Running Backs
(Florida State '74)
11th Season at FSU

Age: 36
High School Coaching Experience:
Leon High School—Tallahassee, FL (1974–76)
Years of Collegiate Coaching Experience: 10
Collegiate Coaching Experience:
Florida State—Graduate Assistant, Tight Ends (1976)
Quarterbacks (1977–81)
Junior Varsity Scouting (1982)
Running Backs (1983–Present)
Wife: Joy
Children: Wyatt, Leslie



Jim Gladden

Outside Linebackers
(William Jewell '62)
12th Season at FSU

Age: 46
High School Coaching Experience:
Pleasant Hill High School—Pleasant Hill, Kan. (1962–63)
Northwest St. Louis High School—St. Louis, MO (1964–66)
Paduchah High School—Tilghman, KY (1967–69)
Russellville High School—Russellville, KY (1970–71)
Springville High School—Springfield, TN (1972)
Brooksville High School—Brooksville, FL (1972–74)
Years of Collegiate Coaching Experience: 12
Collegiate Coaching Experience:
Florida State—Graduate Assistant (1975)
Outside Linebacker Coach (1976–Present)
Wife: Patricia
Children: Julie, John



Wayne McDuffie

Offensive Coordinator,
Offensive Line Coach
(Florida State '68)
Fifth Season at FSU (Sixth Overall)

Age: 42
Years of Collegiate Coaching Experience: 13
Collegiate Coaching Experience:
Florida State—Graduate Assistant Coach (1971–72)
Florida State—Offensive Line Coach (1973)
New Mexico—Offensive Line Coach (1974)
Oklahoma State—Offensive Line Coach (1975–76)
Georgia—Offensive Line Coach (1977–81)
Florida State—Offensive Line Coach, Offensive Coordinator
(1983–Present)
Professional Coaching Experience:
Atlanta Falcons—Offensive Line (1982)
Wife: Toni
Children: Scott, Kyle, Erin



Dave Van Halanger

Strength Coach
(West Virginia '76)
Fifth Season at FSU

Age: 33
Years of Collegiate Coaching Experience: 8
Collegiate Coaching Experience:
West Virginia—Graduate Assistant Coach (1976–77)
Head Strength Coach (1978–82)
Florida State—Head Strength Coach (1983–Present)
Wife: Michele
Children: Danielle and Julie



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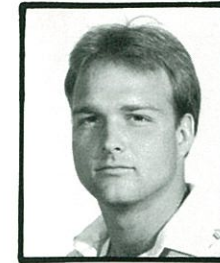
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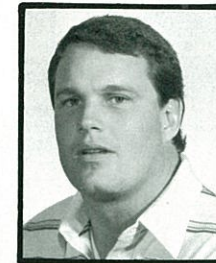
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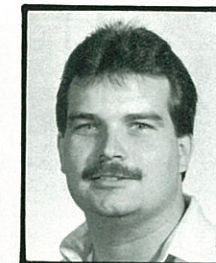
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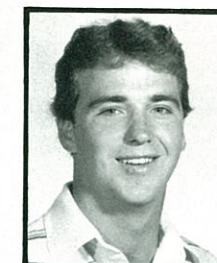
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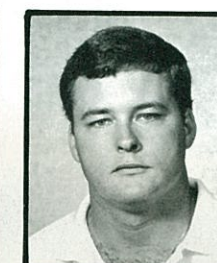
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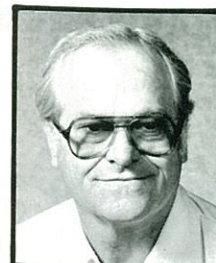
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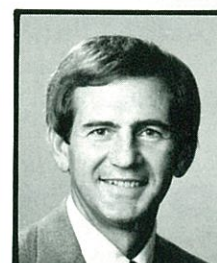
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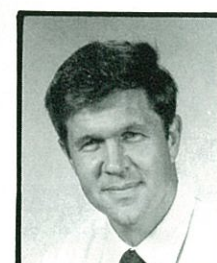
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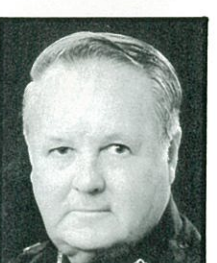
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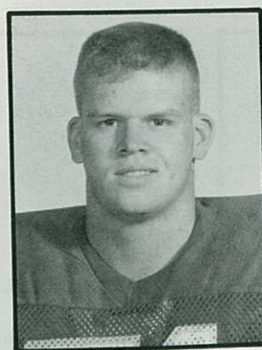


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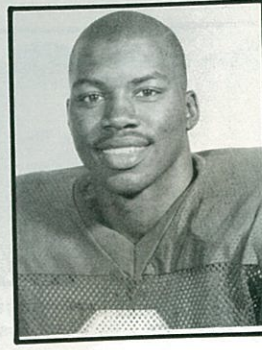


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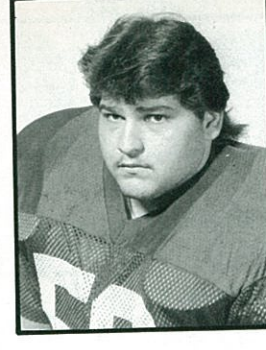
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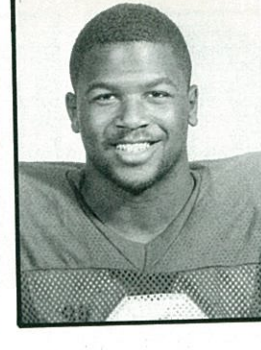
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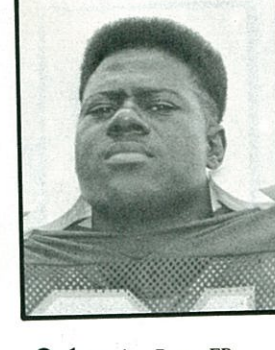
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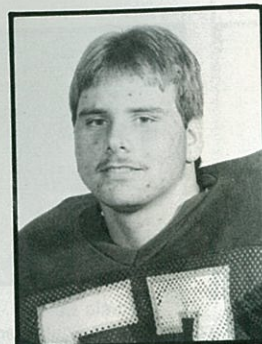
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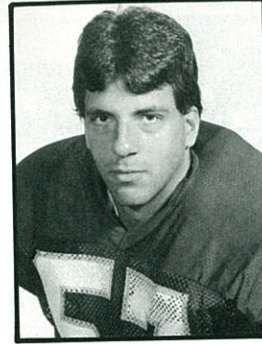
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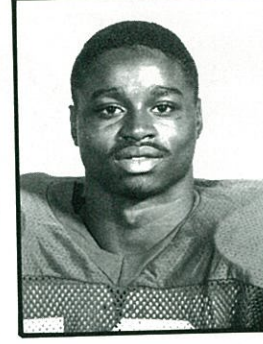
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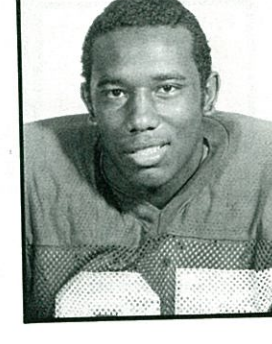
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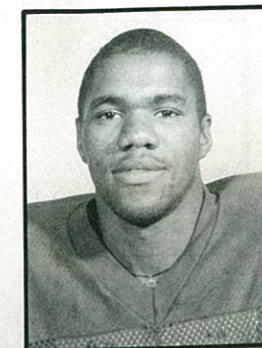


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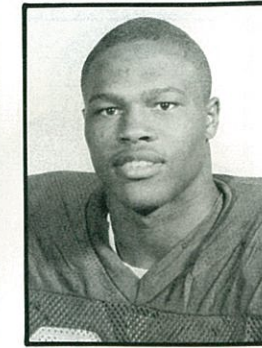
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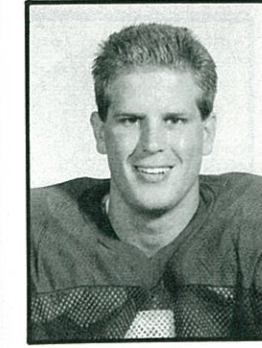
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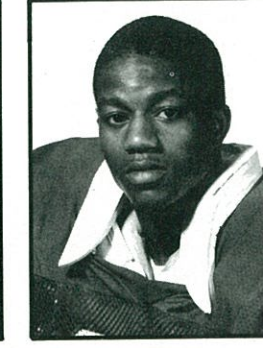
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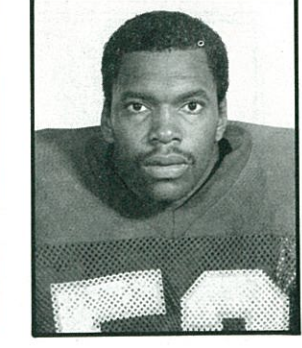
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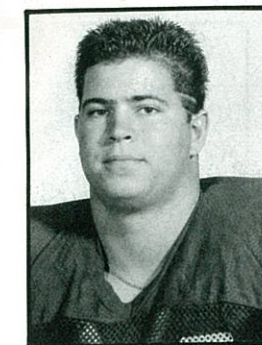
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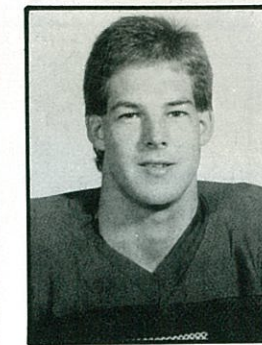
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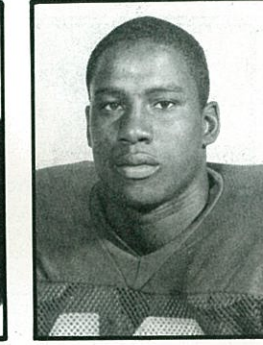
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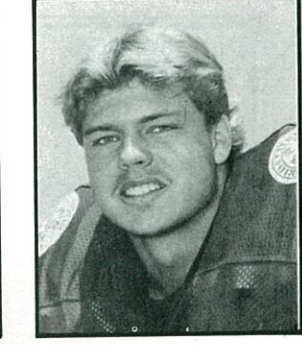
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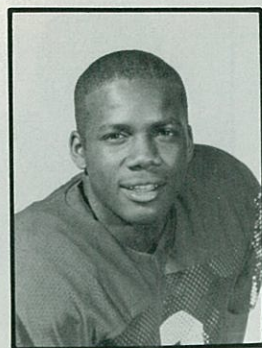
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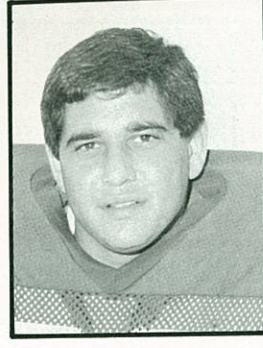
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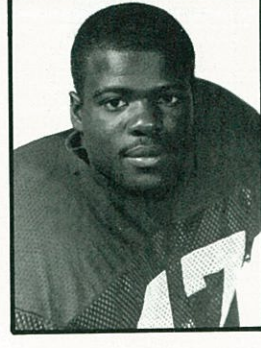
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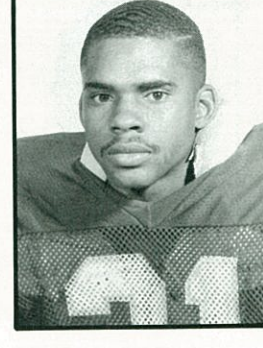
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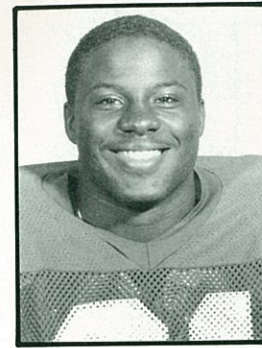
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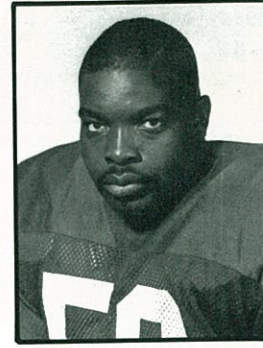
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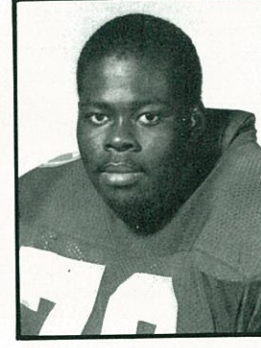
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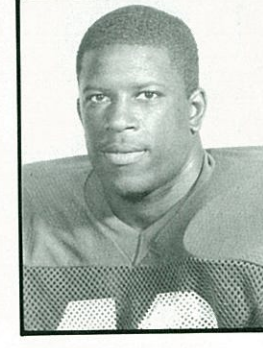
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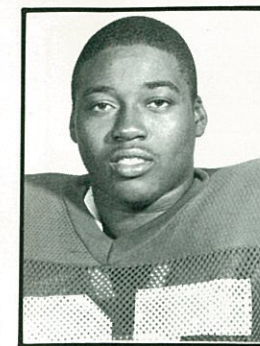


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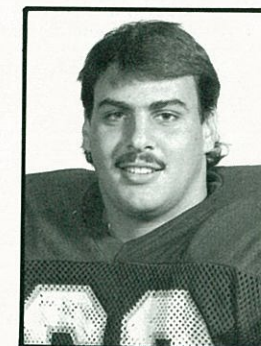


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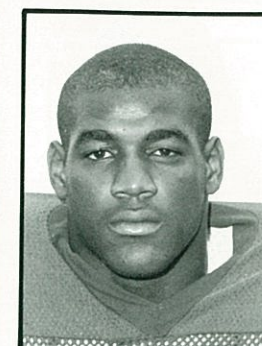
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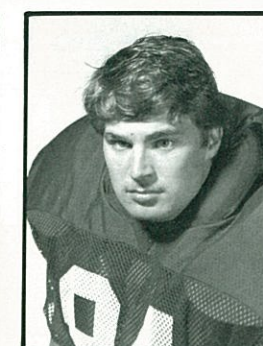
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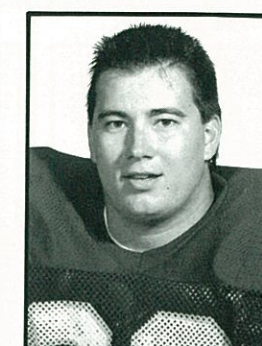
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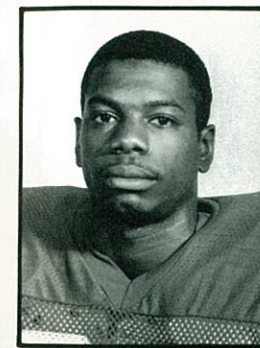
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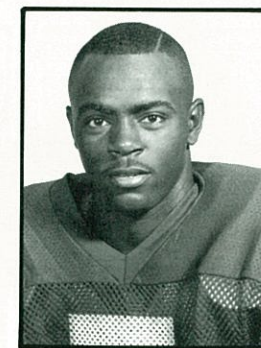
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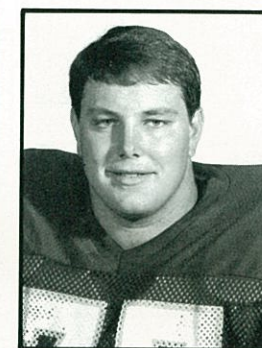
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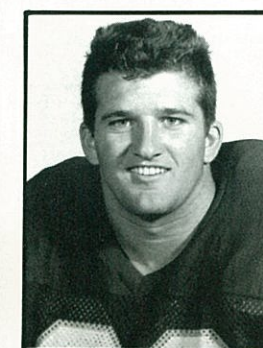
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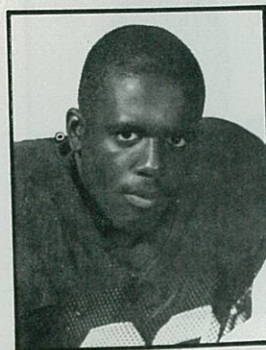


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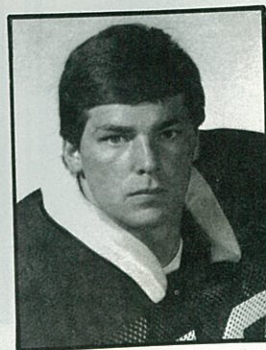
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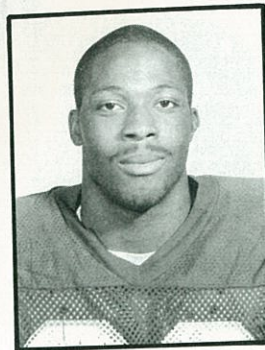
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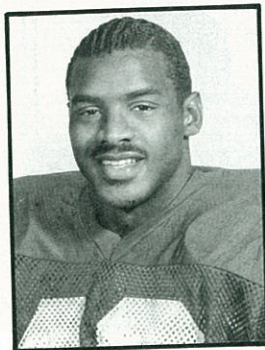
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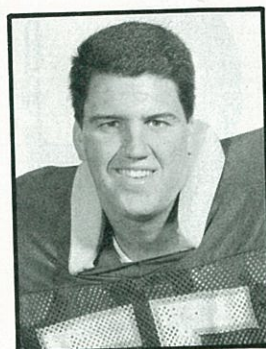
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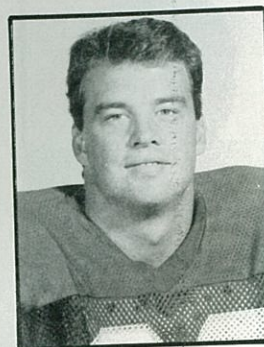
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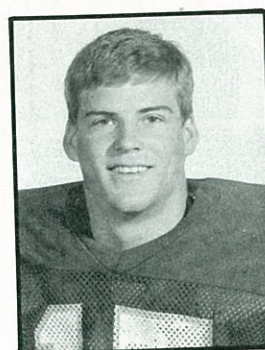
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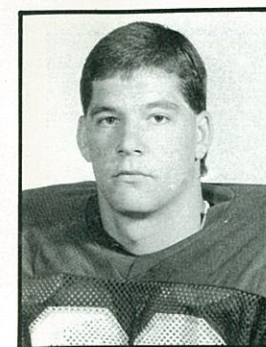


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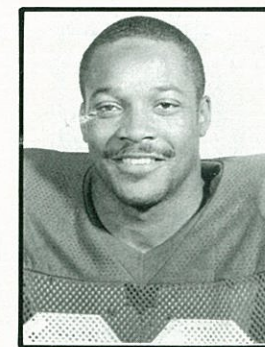
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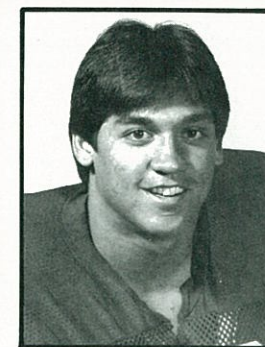
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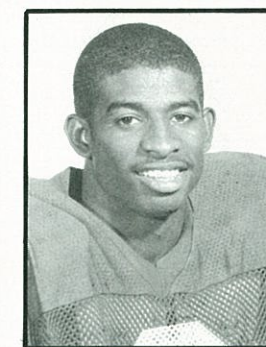
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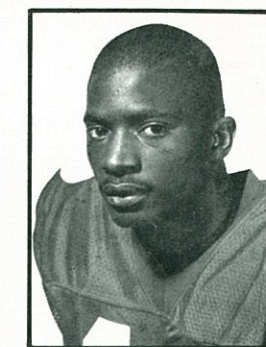
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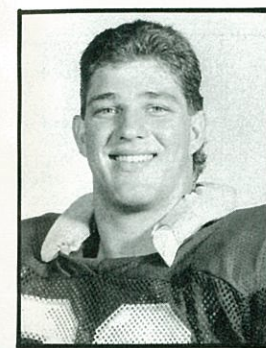
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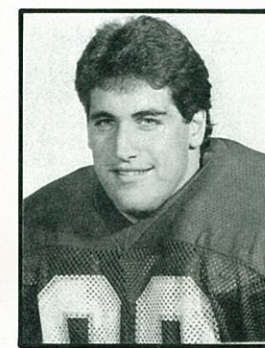
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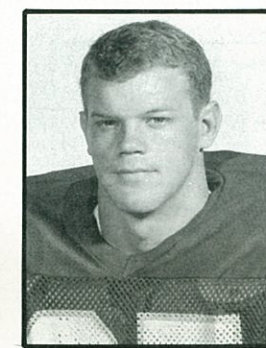
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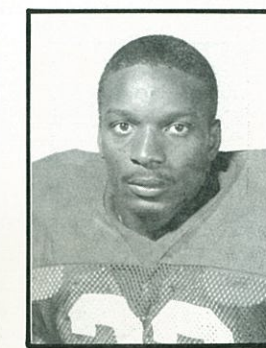
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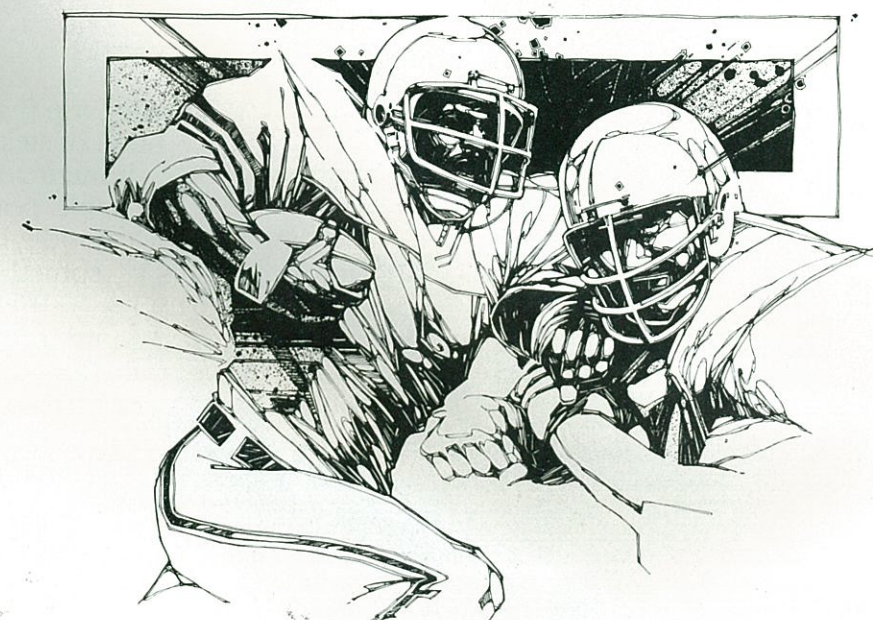
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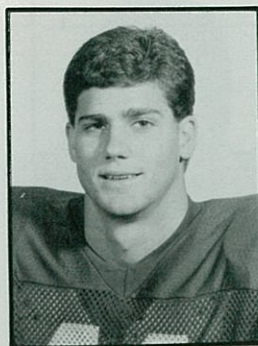
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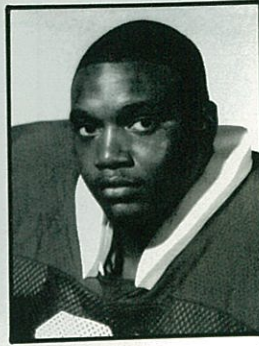


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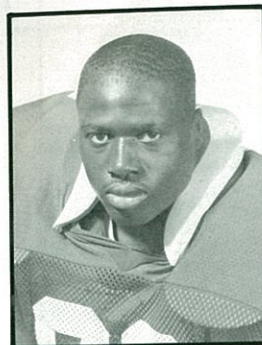
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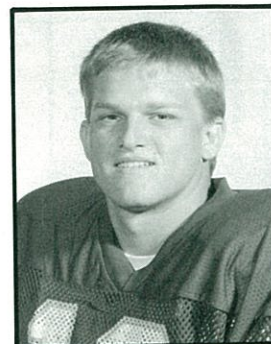
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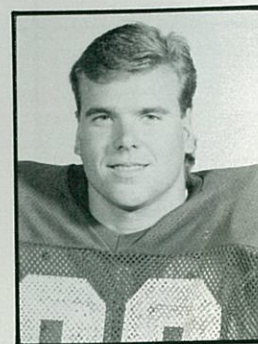
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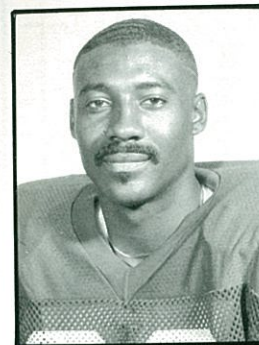
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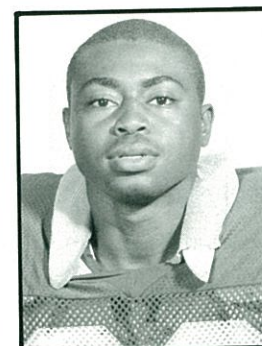
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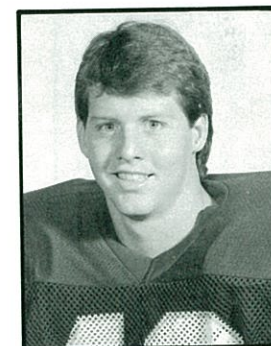
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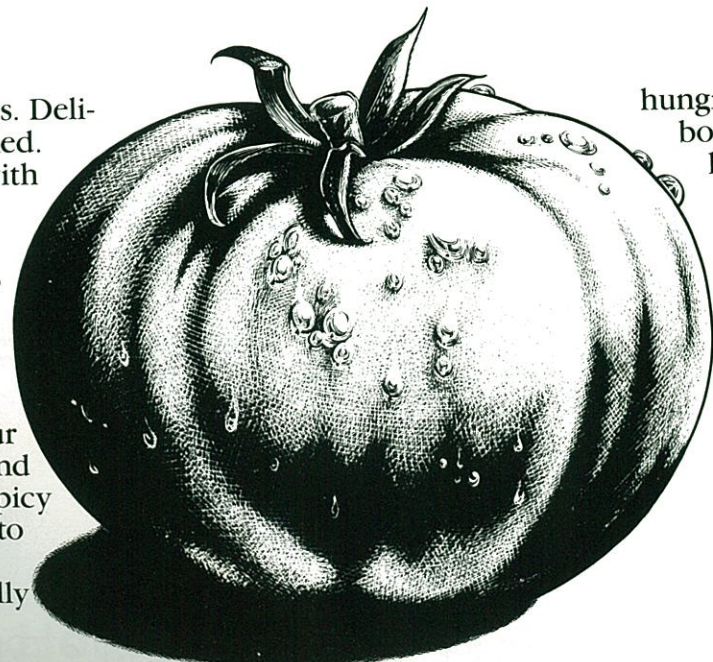
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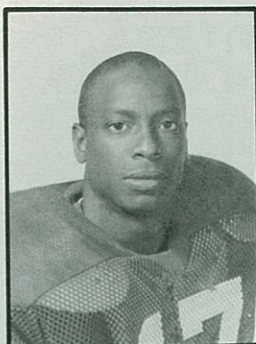
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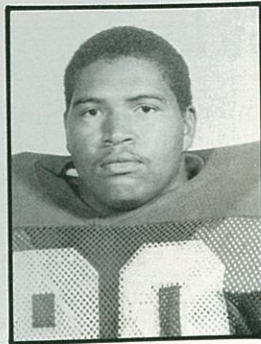


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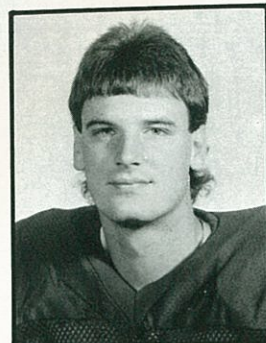
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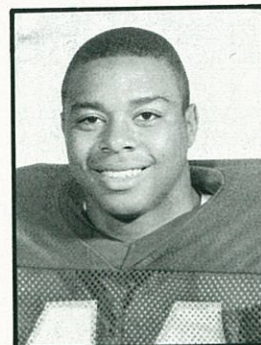
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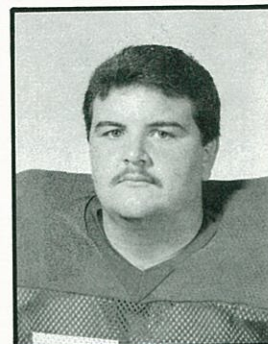
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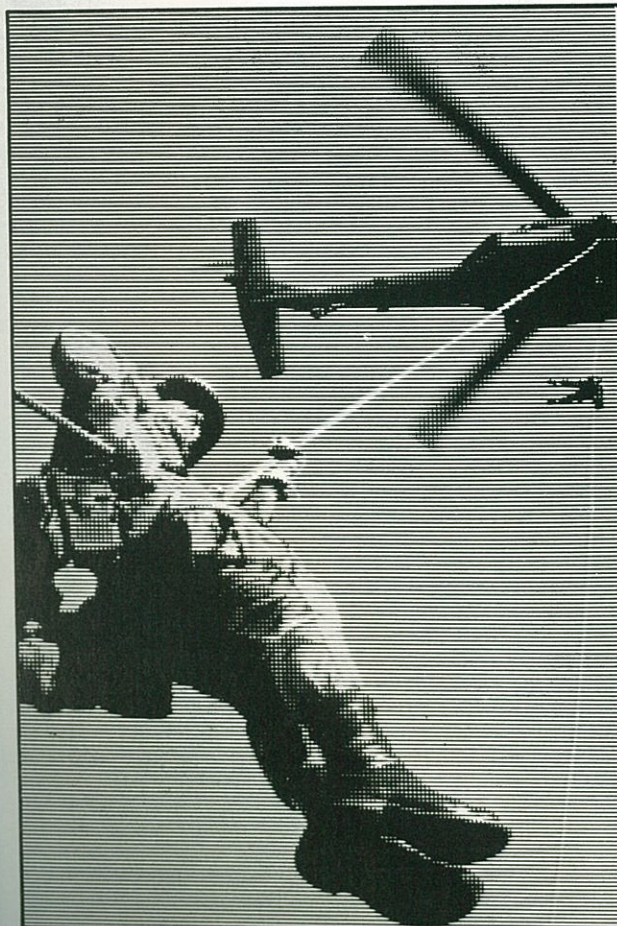
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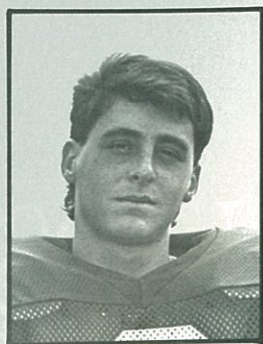
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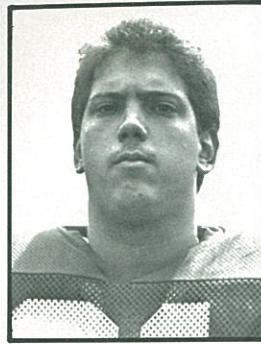


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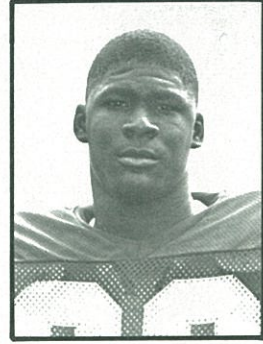
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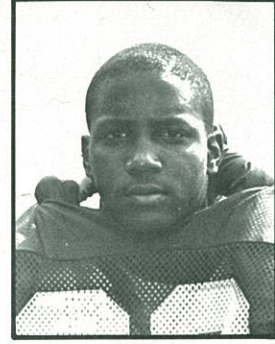
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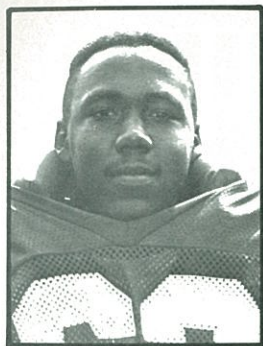
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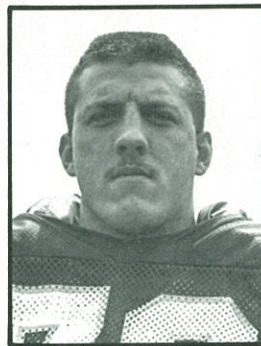
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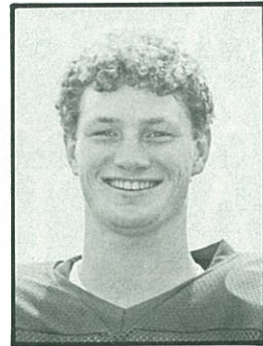
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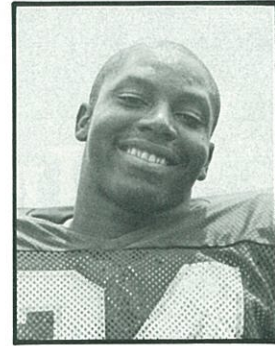
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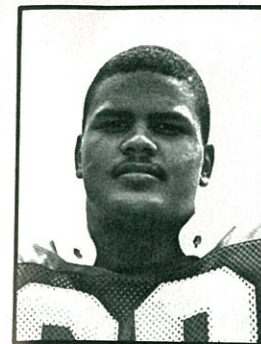


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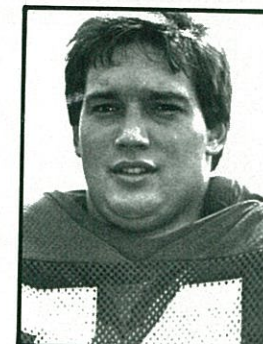
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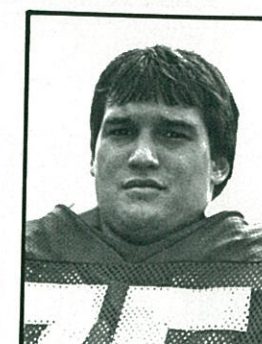
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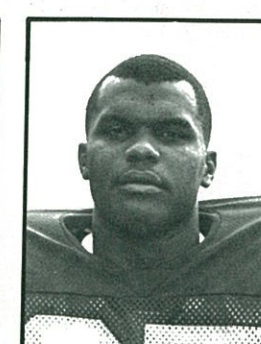
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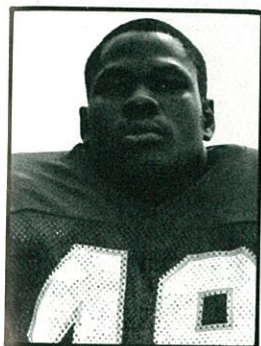
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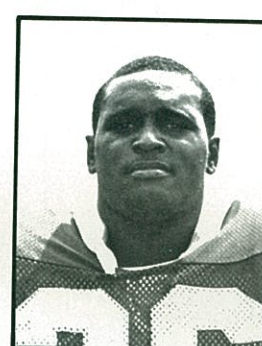
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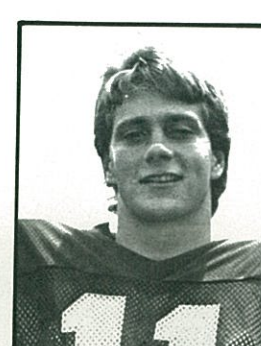
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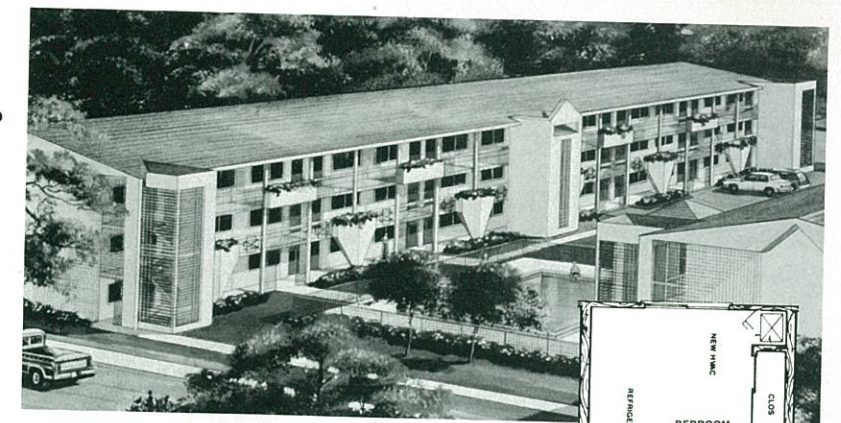


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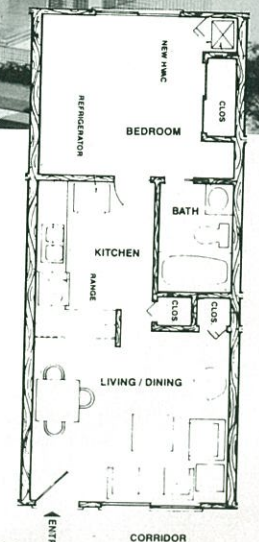
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Mark Salva: The Heart of the Offense

By Anne Bunker, Tribe Staff Writer

If someone had told Mark Salva four years ago that he would be the starting center for the fourth ranked football team in the country, he might have laughed. Salva had no idea what football had in store for him, but certainly he never expected the success he has experienced at Florida State.

Change has been the key word for Mark Salva. Since his arrival at FSU, he has been moved from defense to offense and then up and down the offensive line.

Salva came to Florida State as a noseguard—a position which gained him second team all-state honors in high school. The transition to college play came as a shock to him, but he now thinks that he handled it well. "I was shocked by the pace of college ball," Salva says. "Physically, I handled it well." Mentally, it took him a while to realize that he was no different than the guys he was playing against.

An injury on the defensive line opened the way for playing time his freshman year. His first playing experience came at defensive tackle where he practiced behind Gerald Nichols (now with the New York Jets). At that point, he was where he expected to be—watching the game from the sidelines. After a few games, he got his first real opportunity to contribute. But an injury on the offensive line opened the way to make the switch to offense. In the last seven games of 1984, he played behind Dan Morris at offensive guard.

Injuries and graduation took their toll on Florida State in 1985 and coaches decided Salva would remain at the offensive guard position. He started two games at guard and then missed a couple of games with an ankle injury. He recovered and was moved once again, this time to offensive tackle where several players were plagued with injuries.

The move to offense was the hardest change for Salva, but once he accepted the challenge, he adapted and excelled. Offensive line coach Wayne McDuffie attributes Salva's success to his athletic ability and great savvy. "You can move him (Salva) and expect him to do well," McDuffie says. "It turns out that we had weaknesses in the offense and needed him more there."

Salva has grown to love his offensive positions over the past three years. Perhaps his greatest challenge came this year when he made the move to center. "Center is the heart of the line," he says. "There's more responsibility there—I have to keep both sides working together." McDuffie admits that with an offense that flip-flops, using the tight end on both the right and the left, center is a difficult and vital position.

Salva's play is one of the reasons for the Seminoles' 7-1 record. The line has paved the way for the top yardage figures that the offense has put out—in scoring (39.3) it ranks fourth in the country and in total yardage (503) it is third.

Perhaps the best spokesman for Salva's football skills would be the linebacker trying to break through Salva's offensive line in practice. Roommates Paul McGowan and Salva have been lining up on the practice field across from each other since high school. McGowan attributes Salva's versatility to his strength, quick feet and intelligence of the game. "He knows blocking schemes," McGowan says "He knows where everyone is going to go."

Mark Salva has had to make changes outside of football since his arrival at Florida State as well. He spent his first two years at FSU in somewhat of an academic whirlwind. He says now that he was unsure about what he wanted to do after college until the end of his sophomore year. "As far as school was concerned, I was undecided for a long time," he says. "There are just so many things to do."

The decision to study sports management seemed to be the logical choice for such a sports-oriented person. "I love football, especially the technical aspects of the game," says Salva. Since he made the decision to follow his dream of coaching football, Salva has excelled in the classroom. "Once I got

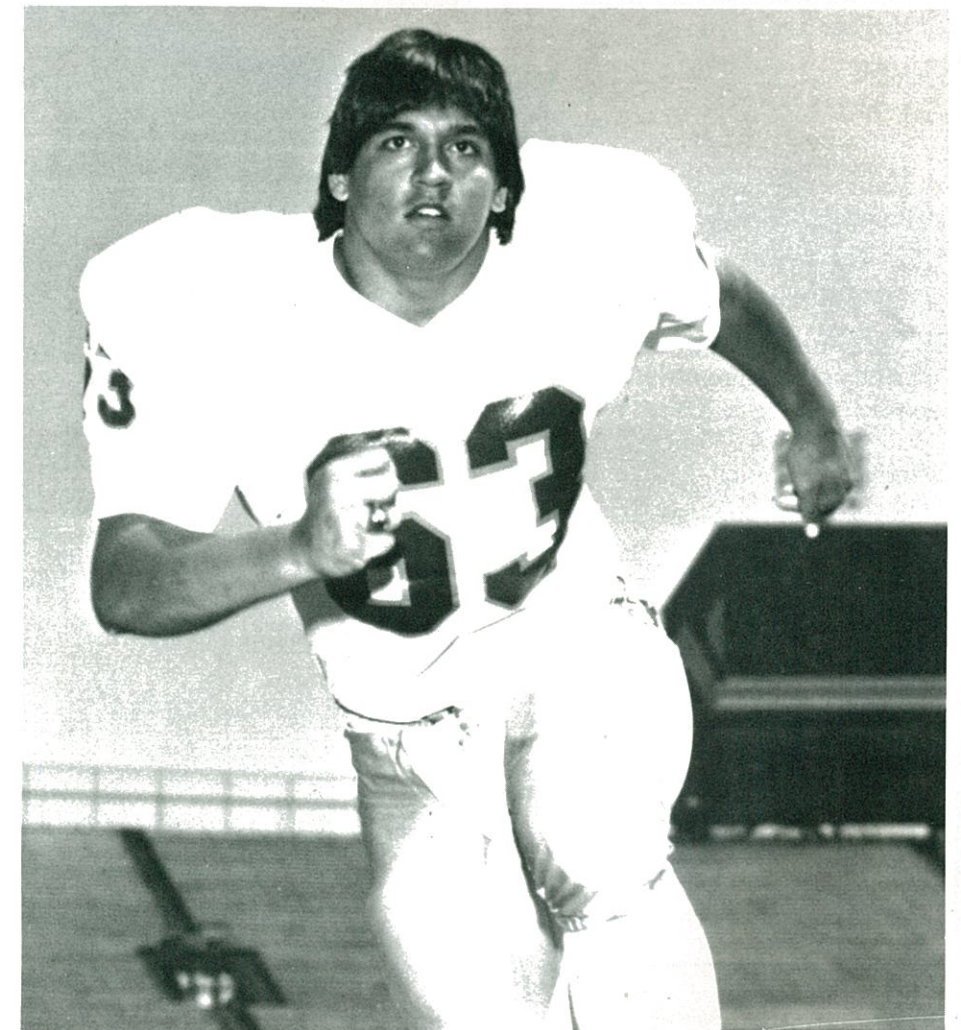
focused on what I wanted to do, I got enthusiastic about studying," he says. His enthusiasm helped him earn over a 3.0 grade point average in the spring semester.

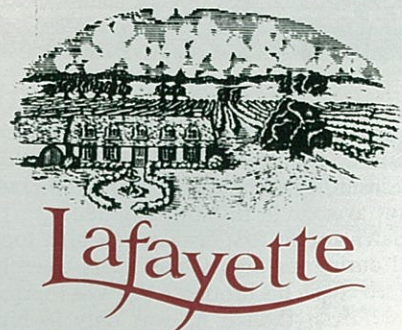
Salva got his first taste of coaching football during his high school years when he helped coach his brother's PeeWee football team. Even though he was only in high school himself, the 6-1, 230 pounder had a good idea of what he wanted the young players to do. "I wanted them to have fun and learn the fundamentals," he says.

Salva is not sure what kind of coach he will turn out to be, but holds on to several of McDuffie's philosophies. "He (McDuffie) tells us not to settle for anything less than perfection," Salva says. "He makes you drive yourself to be the best."

McDuffie thinks that Salva could make a good football coach, too. "He has the mind for it," McDuffie says. "Fundamentally, he's been drilled well. He knows football well." McDuffie adds: "Coaching is what you get across to your players."

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If on Third You Don't Succeed, Don't Try to Punt

By Nick Gandy, Tribe Staff Writer



Alphonso Williams

Many times, a fourth down can be the least exciting part of a football game. After the snap of the ball, the defensive unit goes through the motions of rushing the punter and after a futile attempt, retreats to set up a wall to return the punt. Meanwhile, the offensive unit rushed downfield to surround the returner as he calls for a fair catch or watches the ball roll until it comes to a complete stop.

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Florida State Seminole fans take a different approach to the fourth down situation. Because of the ensuing rush they know is inevitable, it brings fans to their feet and adds a whole new meaning to the game.

The Seminoles line up all but one man on the line of scrimmage. Junior cornerback Deion Sanders stands alone 30 yards back. A couple of linemen jump back and forth at the line of scrimmage to let the opponent

know that they are ready to take advantage of the first flaw. The punter notices the commotion on the line and nervously barks out the signals. At the snap, the offensive line attempts to stop the garnet and gold charge. The safety man in front of the punter is overwhelmed. The onslaught converges on "the spot."

"The spot" is an imaginary mark five yards in front of where the punter receives the snap. It is also the mark where six times this season the Seminoles have denied opposing punters a kick downfield.

The theory that a blocked punt can turn the momentum of the game is rule number one taught to the Florida State punt blocking unit. Junior strong safety Alphonso "Alley Cat" Williams, owner of two career blocked punts, knows that fact and relishes the thought. "We want to keep our fans alert," he says, "because a lot of times,

people will turn their heads on fourth down and not really pay attention to the game. With Florida State, fourth down can be real exciting."

Since Bobby Bowden came to FSU, the Seminoles have blocked 40 punts and 30 have come since 1981. The six this year are closing in on the FSU season record of eight set in 1984. According to assistant coach Jim Gladden, the senior coaching member of the punt block defensive unit, blocking punts is only a facet of a total kicking game which head coach Bobby Bowden stresses. "You look at all the great coaches of the past; the Bear Bryants, the General Neylands and so on and their philosophies all stress a good kicking game. Coach Bowden also goes by the philosophy," he says.

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FSU PUNT BLOCKING RECORDS

Most Blocked Punts:

Game: 2, Kelvin Smith vs. Southern Miss, 1987
Ron Hester vs. Louisville,
Season: 4, Joe Wessel, 1984
Career: 6, Bobby Butler, 1977-80

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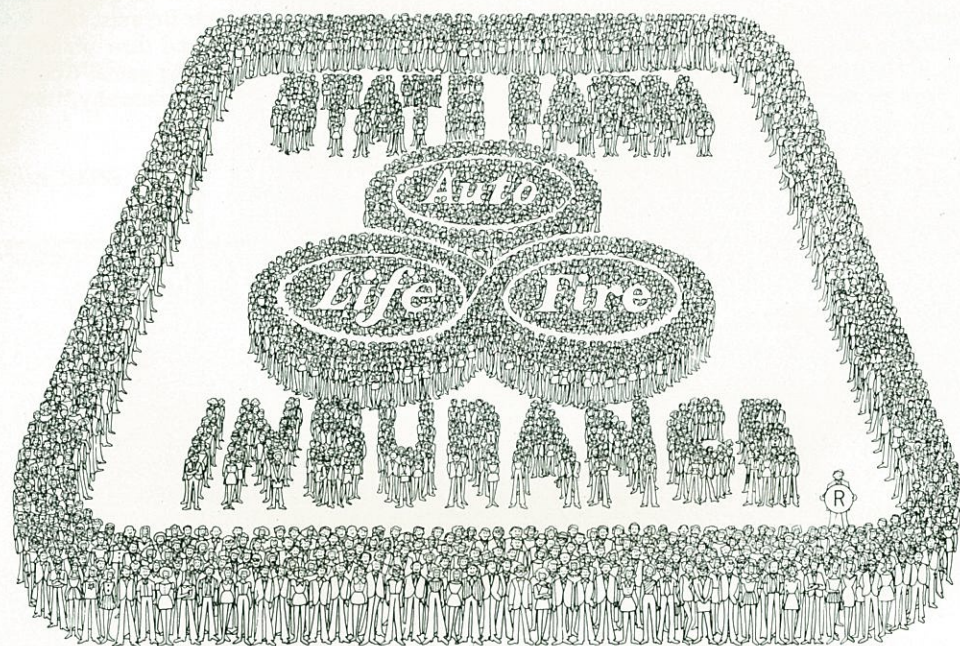
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In 1977, a meeting of the Florida State minds came to the conclusion that going for the block would prove more productive than setting up a return. In the three previous seasons, Florida State had averaged only 6.6 yards on punt returns and had only turned in one touchdown on 61 attempts. This prompted Gladden as well as former coaches Gene McDowell, George Henshaw and Jack Stanton to weigh the pros and cons and decide that because of the following reasons, Florida State would forego the return and PRESSURE ALL KICKS. Why?

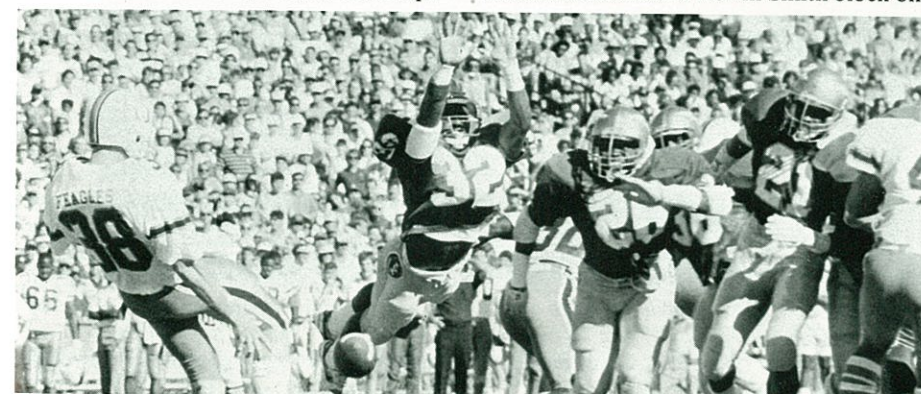
1. An opposing punter does not necessarily have to punt the ball to the returner. "With a dangerous returner, a punter can punt the ball 35 yards and out of bounds," says Gladden. FSU used exactly that scheme against Texas Tech earlier this season when Rick Tuten directed his kicks away from speedy Tyrone Thurman, who burned opponents for two TDs on punt returns in 1986.
2. In the late seventies, the NCAA passed a rule which disallowed blocks below the waist on kicking plays. "That rule raised the liability of penalties, especially clipping," Gladden says.
3. Also at that time, punters began to concentrate on getting plenty of hang time on punts. This new strategy gave the opponent plenty of time to reach the returner before a wall could be set up.

Using this strategy to the hilt, Florida State has become notorious for its punt blocking ability. Prior to this month's Miami game, CBS sportscaster Brent Musburger told local sportscaster Bob Warren that FSU would block a Miami punt. Musburger truly believed that because he requested FSU's five-year punt blocking statistics from the FSU Sports Information Office late Friday afternoon. He wanted to be prepared. Sure enough, the Seminoles kept Musburger's prediction true and returned the rejected punt for a touchdown. CBS flashed the gaudy statistics on the air in front of millions of viewers.

This notoriety has led to a raising of status as a member of FSU's punt block unit. "When players come to you asking to be on the punt block team, you know that you've sold the idea," says Gladden.

That was the case for sophomore quarterback Alan Stewart, who as a walk-on has seen little time in the Seminole backfield. A conversation with Bowden led Stewart to become the newest culprit of FSU's punt blocking elite. "He (Coach Bowden) asked me if I would like to switch to another position to get more playing time," says Stewart. "So I volunteered for the punt block team. It's an exciting part of the game. I would not have volunteered if we didn't go for it like we do."

Stewart burst upon the scene and helped freshman linebacker Kelvin Smith block one



Martin Mayhew blocks this Jeff Feagles' punt against Miami while Alphonso Williams, who has blocked one himself this season, chases it and runs it in for a touchdown. Two Seminole scores this season have been credited to the punt block team.

of Smith's two against Southern Mississippi. Seminole coaches hope that the efforts displayed in the 61-10 win in Hattiesburg are an indication of punt blockers to watch in future years.

Florida State's most celebrated punt blocker, safety Joe Wessel, worked his way into the Tribe record book for most blocked kicks in a season (5) after realizing that his playing time would be limited in the defensive backfield. "There was really no place for Joe Wessel in the starting lineup," says Gladden. "But he worked hard, watched film and concentrated at blocking punts and he became the best on the team at that position."

Through his hard work and determination, Wessel developed a strategy which proved successful. "In film you look for subtleties and flaws within the line," he says. "You can also look for the weakest guy to block. But the best way to block a punt is to get tips from the center. It's like a base stealer in baseball. He really steals on the pitcher, not the catcher. When you get a tip from the center, you block the punt on him, not the punter."

Wessel continues to teach his punt blocking prowess at LSU where he is an inside linebacker coach who works with the specialty teams. The former Seminole will be best remembered for his 1984 Citrus Bowl performance when he scooped up a blocked field goal attempt by Kevin Butler and returned it 14 yards for a touchdown. Following that 1984 finale, Georgia head coach Vince Dooley could not recall the Bulldogs ever having a kick blocked in his 20 years at the helm.

Although the FSU linemen outnumber the opposing linemen in punting situations, the unit which harasses punters year-in and year-out is a well-trained bunch. Each member of the unit is numbered one through 11. Six of the FSU defensive coaches break down the unit and oversee one or two members of the group.

Following punt situations in games, each coach discusses how to pressure the opponent in a more aggressive manner the next time. "The coaches will sit us down one through 11 and find out what happened in the previous punt play" says Stewart. "We'll then anticipate what were going to do the next time in order to complete our mission."

The act of laying one's body out not only flat and parallel with the ground but coming across "the spot" takes a certain kind of person. Gladden describes the caliber of athlete it takes to block punts. "He's got to be dependable enough not to jump off-sides or run into the kicker," he says, "because in many punting situations a five-yard penalty for off-sides will lead to a first down and a roughing the kicker penalty certainly will. He's also got to be disciplined enough to visually follow the ball from the snap until

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Tennis Team's Dutchman Is Flying High

By Nick Gandy, Tribe Staff Writer

Two years ago, Florida State sophomore tennis player Scott Karnibad referred a relatively unknown tennis talent from Holland to FSU head coach Richard McKee. Seems that this certain Dutchman was going great guns at Armstrong State in Savannah, GA, Karnibad's hometown. Using the right recruiting pitch, McKee was able to lure Paul Haarhuis to Florida State. Since that time, Karnibad experienced academic problems and has returned to his hometown and now plays for Armstrong State.

If trades were possible in collegiate athletics, Richard McKee would have to be credited with one of the biggest steals in history.

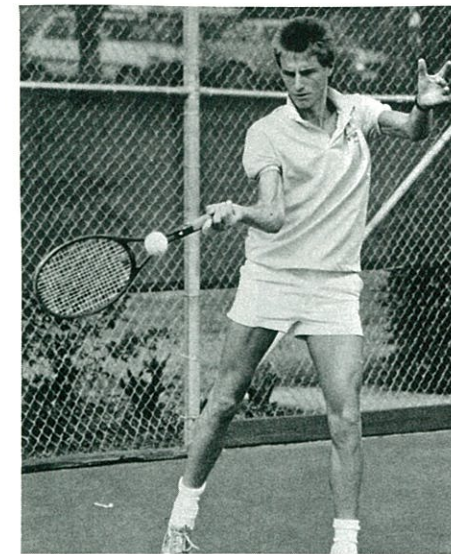
Since Haarhuis' arrival in Tallahassee, he has continued to perfect a game which was nearly perfect to begin with. While at Armstrong State, an NCAA division II school, Haarhuis compiled a two-year 64-2 dual match singles record. "In my sophomore year at Armstrong State, I was 35-0 and no one knew about it," says Haarhuis. "I came to Florida State to play against better competition as well as get a better education."

Coming off the most disappointing tennis season in nine years, McKee leaped at the chance to give the ambitious youngster a chance to excel. Athletic talents aside, Eindhoven, Holland native has also managed to turn a struggling team, which finished with a 10-13 record the year prior to his arrival, into a squad with hope and promise with his mere personality. "I wish I had five more players like Paul," says McKee. "His personality is very pleasant to have around. He's not big-headed or cocky. He does his talking with his play. He picks everyone up and gets them excited."

Last season, as a junior, Haarhuis won 35 singles matches against five losses while teaming with departed senior Henner Lenhardt for 25-5 doubles mark. The doubles duo was rewarded with an invitation to the 103rd NCAA Tennis Championships but Haarhuis' excellent singles play was overlooked. As a team, the Seminoles followed the winning ways of their new teammate and finished the season with a 13-10 spring dual match record. In 1987, five seniors return from that team and McKee looks to complete the turnaround.

Haarhuis first made a national name for himself about this time last year at the ITCA (International Tennis Coaches Association) first annual Men's Collegiate Classic at the Bay Point Resort Panama City. Seeded 12th going into the tournament, he emerged as a sleeper to defeat three of the top seeds to take the championship. Against Marcel Van Der Merwe of Auburn, Edwin Wu of Florida and Robbie Weiss of Pepperdine in the final, Haarhuis fought off first set losses and rebounded to win all three matches.

His six successive wins at Bay Point started a string of 24 consecutive singles wins which continued into the spring. Haarhuis was on the losing end of only two spring matches.



In three years of collegiate tennis, Haarhuis has been on the losing end of only seven singles matches. His career record is 99-7 going into his senior season.

One, a rematch with Shawn Taylor of Florida after Haarhuis won the first go-round the other against Alex Palladino of Kalamazoo. Both of those losses came to eventual NCAA competitors and both were in three sets.

Haarhuis concluded the 1986-87 regular season by winning the MVP of the Metro Conference Tournament in Hattiesburg, MS after taking the number one singles crown and teaming with Lenhardt to win the number one doubles title.

Returning to Europe for the summer, Haarhuis hit the satellite circuit in Holland. To his surprise, a rigorous schedule of seven tournaments in seven weekends produced success as well as hope for the future. "I was playing to get experience and pick up a few ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals) points," he says. "But I did really well and people kept saying to me, 'You're crazy to go back to school. You could go professional.' But I'm only 21 and I'm really set on getting a degree."

On the circuit, the tall, slim Dutchman with the spiked haircut picked up wins at every stop. He did run across one nemesis, fellow countryman Menno Oosting. Oosting, a five-year professional, defeated Haarhuis four times before meeting in the Masters Tournament of the circuit. That tournament paired the top 16 of the summer circuit who had accumulated the most ATP points. Competing in the finals, Haarhuis defeated Oosting but fell short in points accumulated over the course of the summer and finished second. His 26 accumulated points currently ranks him among the top 350 tennis players in the world. "I had some great wins in Europe," says Haarhuis. "All the guys I played were up and coming talents from Holland. But so am I. But it was different because I had not been there and they already had a reputation."

With his summer successes fresh on his heels, Haarhuis returned to Tallahassee to prepare for the coming year. After securing his fall schedule, he was quickly called back to Holland upon learning that his mother had been severely injured in a car accident. He returned to Tallahassee but not before losing two weeks of practice time.

In his first competition of the 1987-88 season at the Lee Michaels-ROLEX Tennis Classic in Lafayette, LA October 15-19, Haarhuis entered the tournament seeded number one. After three impressive wins, he fell short in the semi-finals to LSU's Jeff Brown. Haarhuis does not fault his missed practice time for the loss, though. "He (Brown) was the most physical player I've ever faced," Haarhuis says. "He was 6-7 and was very strong. Some of his serves were too much for me."

He continues this year's tough schedule, one which Coach McKee says he prepared keeping Haarhuis in mind, by returning to Bay Point October 22-25 as the defending champion. He enters the tourney seeded sixth and believes that he does have an advantage at Bay Point. "At Bay Point, we will play on clay courts," Haarhuis says. "That's what I'm used to playing on in Europe. There's nothing wrong with playing on hard courts, but on clay, it gives you just a little more time to react to the ball."

Barring any unforeseen injuries, Haarhuis should continue his winning ways during the fall and into the 1988 spring season. A winning senior season should add to the confidence he picked up over the summer and strengthen his views of playing professional tennis. "The success of the summer really changes my views of playing professional," he says. "But right now I want to get my degree and have a good season and eventually end up in the top 16 in the nation."

Along the way, Haarhuis might want to take some advice from McKee, who after three All-American seasons at North Carolina headed out on to the professional circuit, doing it the hard way. "I hope Paul can go a different route than I did," says McKee. "I didn't have a sponsor and my family didn't have a lot of money. I worked in a resort and saved money for a few months and then would play the circuit for six weeks until I ran out of money. Going about it that way, playing off and on, I could never keep consistency. Hopefully, during the course of this year, Paul can catch someone's eye and they will be willing to sponsor him so he can keep his mind on tennis and not where his next meal is coming from."

McKee hopes the best for his sensational number-one player because he genuinely cares for him and it shows. "It's great to have a player like him," McKee says. "He manages himself properly and behaves like you would want a son to behave. If I had a lot of money, I would love to sponsor him myself."

Florida State Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
9	Richie Andrews	KS	5-11	163	Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
8	Terry Anthony	WR	6-0	189	So.	Daytona Beach, Fla.
61	Jim Bekas	C	6-4	285	Fr.	Seminole, Fla.
22	Edgar Bennett	FB	6-1	197	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
50	John Brown	OG	6-4	278	So.	Deland, Fla.
6	LeRoy Butler	FS	6-0	180	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.
31	Marion Butts	FB	6-1	245	So.	Sylvester, Ga.
56	Ronnie Byrom	OG/OT	6-4	242	Fr.	Pierson, Fla.
81	Phil Carollo	OLB	6-2	225	Jr.	Melville, N.Y.
13	Dexter Carter	TB	5-9	159	So.	Baxley, Ga.
59	Keith Carter	ILB	6-3	237	So.	Miami, Fla.
85	Pat Carter	TE	6-5	255	Sr.	Sarasota, Fla.
87	Felton Cook	WR	6-2	172	So.	Palmetto, Ga.
29	Lawrence Dawsey	WR	6-0	186	Fr.	Dothan, Ala.
1	Scott DiMare	WR	6-0	174	So.	Miami, Fla.
89	Howard Dinkins	OLB	6-1	197	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
73	Reggie Dixon	OG	6-2	264	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
28	Dedrick Dodge	FS	6-2	165	So.	Mulberry, Fla.
64	Magdi El Shahawy	NG	6-1	255	Fr.	Sarasota, Fla.
5	Chip Ferguson	QB	6-1	195	Jr.	Charlotte, N.C.
27	Victor Floyd	TB	6-1	205	Jr.	Pensacola, Fla.
10	Corian Freeman	CB	6-3	220	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
76	Steve Gabbard	DT	6-4	261	Jr.	Concord, N.C.
3	Herb Gainer	WR	6-3	198	Sr.	Sarasota, Fla.
43	Ray Gibson	CB	6-2	190	So.	Dothan, Ala.
19	Greg Golovko	P	6-0	170	Fr.	Pensacola, Fla.
97	Mike Goodman	DL	6-3	256	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
47	Kevin Grant	OLB	6-2	215	So.	Ocala, Fla.
21	John Hadley	OLB	6-4	210	Jr.	Orlando, Fla.
53	Odell Haggins	NG	6-2	240	So.	Bartow, Fla.
30	Stanley Hall	FB	5-11	218	Fr.	Ocala, Ga.
58	Thomas Harp	NG	6-1	287	Sr.	Winter Garden, Fla.
78	Eric Hayes	DT	6-3	270	So.	Tampa, Fla.
46	Felton Hayes	OLB	6-0	236	Jr.	Brandon, Fla.
65	Hayward Haynes	OG	6-2	272	Fr.	Bartow, Fla.
79	Gene Houpe	DT	6-4	255	Fr.	Statesville, N.C.
69	Joey Ionata	OT	6-3	251	Jr.	Dunedin, Fla.
14	Brad Johnson	QB	6-5	205	Fr.	Black Mountain, N.C.
45	Reggie Johnson	TE	6-2	234	Fr.	Pensacola, Fla.
62	Jason Kuipers	OG	6-2	268	Jr.	Winter Haven, Fla.
88	Bruce LaSane	WR	6-3	208	So.	Wildwood, Fla.
7	Ronald Lewis	WR	6-0	170	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.
77	Eric Luallen	OG/OT	6-4	275	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.
38	Paul McGowan	ILB	6-1	230	Sr.	Winter Park, Fla.
14	Danny McManus	QB	6-1	199	Sr.	Dania, Fla.
19	Bill Mason	KS	5-10	155	So.	Tallahassee, Fla.
32	Martin Mayhew	CB	5-10	174	Sr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
42	John Merna	FB	5-9	200	Sr.	Lanham, Md.
24	Paul Moore	FB	6-1	228	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
60	Mike Morris	OG	6-2	258	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
99	Tony Moss	OLB	6-4	220	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
40	Greg Newell	FS	5-11	203	Sr.	Panama City, Fla.
55	Chris Nicolas	ILB	6-2	220	Fr.	Clearwater, Fla.
92	Tom O'Malley	TE	6-3	242	Jr.	Darien, Ct.
74	Henry Ostaszewski	DT	6-3	231	Fr.	Boynton Beach, Fla.
75	Joe Ostaszewski	DT	6-3	241	Fr.	Boynton Beach, Fla.
48	David Palmer	ILB	6-1	216	Sr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
35	Chris Parker	TB	6-2	210	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
15	Bill Ragans	ILB	6-2	198	Fr.	Live Oak, Fla.
51	Marty Riggs	SN	6-2	226	Sr.	Louisville, Ky.
95	Greg Rinehart	NG	6-3	310	So.	Norristown, Pa.
83	Dave Roberts	TE	6-4	230	Fr.	Griffin, Ga.
48	Frank Romeo	NG	6-2	248	Fr.	Wachula, Fla.
20	Keith Ross	CB	5-10	188	Jr.	Newberry, Fla.
63	Mark Salva	C	6-1	251	Sr.	Winter Park, Fla.
2	Deion Sanders	CB	6-0	190	Jr.	Ft. Myers, Fla.
16	Tracy Sanders	CB	6-0	174	Jr.	Bradenton, Fla.
66	Scott Schilbrack	OT	6-8	270	Fr.	Lauderhill, Fla.
18	Derek Schmidt	KS	5-10	165	Sr.	Sarasota, Fla.
98	Bart Schuchts	DT	6-4	240	Sr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
57	Corey Senior	DT	6-3	265	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
37	Stan Shiver	SS	6-2	204	Jr.	Tifton, Ga.
36	Kelvin Smith	ILB	6-0	230	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
33	Sammie Smith	TB	6-2	220	So.	Zellwood, Fla.
11	Alan Stewart	QB	5-11	182	So.	Brooksville, Fla.
68	Michael Tanks	C	6-2	250	So.	Decatur, Ga.
93	Shelton Thompson	OLB	6-3	248	So.	Lakeland, Fla.
72	Pat Tomberlin	OT	6-4	305	Jr.	Middleburg, Fla.
12	Rick Tuten	P	6-1	190	Sr.	Ocala, Fla.
80	Terry Warren	OLB	6-3	232	Sr.	Titusville, Fla.
11	Casey Weldon	QB	6-1	180	Fr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
82	Randy White	WR	5-11	178	Sr.	Marianna, Fla.
23	Pat White	WR	6-2	194	So.	Tampa, Fla.
26	Alphonso Williams	SS	6-0	203	Jr.	Lloyd, Fla.
49	Dayne Williams	FB	6-1	230	Jr.	Leesburg, Fla.
17	Eric Williams	CB	5-10	178	Sr.	Safety Harbor, Fla.
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44	John Wyche	SS	6-1	207	Fr.	Thomasville, Ga.
70	Tony Yeomans	OG	6-2	254	So.	Jessup, Ga.

Tulane Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
31	Doug Adams	DB	5-11	184	Jr.	Gretna, LA
22	Melvin Adams	FB	6-1	218	Jr.	Jennings, LA
67	Curt Allen	L	6-3	250	Fr.	Monroe, LA
34	Marvin Allen	TB	5-10	207	Sr.	Wichita Falls, TX
26	Tyrus Allen	S	6-0	175	Sr.	Jasper, TX
63	Chuck Beck	OT	6-3	271	Sr.	Houston, TX
33	Darryl Bell	TB	5-11	186	Sr.	San Francisco, CA
68	Jim Bishop	OT	6-4	280	Jr.	Gretna, LA
90	Leroy Brown	L	6-3	240	Fr.	Shreveport, LA
85	Andrew Browning	TE	6-3	215	Fr.	Dallas, TX
5	Lenzer Burton	DB	6-1	190	Fr.	Boca Raton, FL
53	Karl Chambers	DT	6-6	260	Sr.	New Orleans, LA
38	Tony Clark	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	Thibodaux, LA
99	Ronnie Clement	L	6-3	250	Fr.	Gonzales, LA
35	Rick Crozier	LB	5-11	181	Fr.	Mobile, AL
61	Pat Cummins	C	6-2	252	So.	Metairie, LA
91	Darron Davis	L	6-5	220	Fr.	Pensacola, FL
97	Fred Davis	DE	6-4	227	Sr.	Chicago, IL
96	Roscoe Davis	L	6-3	200	Fr.	Elgin AFB, FL
73	Tony Davis	DT	6-1	250	Jr.	Plaquemine, LA
47	Darius DeClouette	DE	6-2	200	So.	Patterson, LA
4	Eric Dickerson	FB	6-0	218	So.	New Orleans, LA
65	Al Dodd	L	6-2	252	Fr.	Marrero, LA
58	Marc Dougherty	LB	5-10	207	Fr.	New Orleans, LA
81	Vernon Ernst	TE	6-4	225	Fr.	Arabi, LA
62	Brian Estep	L	6-4	245	Fr.	Leesville, LA
80	Melvin Ferdinand	FL	6-2	195	Fr.	New Orleans, LA
87	Chuck Gorman	TE	6-4	220	So.	Lake Charles, LA
83	France Green	WR	6-0	175	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL
46	Brad Guidry	LB	6-2	232	So.	Cecilia, LA
9	Thurston Harrison	S	5-10	179	Jr.	Harvey, LA
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69	Charles Herrman	L	6-3	235	Fr.	Panama City Beach, FL
60	Charles Hobbs	OG	6-1	252	Fr.	Miami, FL
64	Tom Howley	OT	6-5	286	Sr.	Youngstown, OH
28	Jonathan Hulbert	LB	6-3	213	Sr.	New Orleans, LA
32	Rodney Hunter	FB	5-8	194	Jr.	Miami, FL
55	Kevin Jantschek	LB	6-2	220	Fr.	St. Petersburg, FL
10	Terrence Jones	QB	6-1	207	Jr.	Lutcher, LA
82	Jeff Kinyo	TE	6-3	220	Fr.	Houston, TX
44	Curtis Larry	TB	5-10	195	So.	Houston, TX
71	Kent Lattimore	OG	6-3	245	Jr.	New Orleans, LA
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70	Andre Lockley	OT	6-6	287	Sr.	Jeanerette, LA
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25	Sheldon McCullum	S	6-0	191	Fr.	Titusville, FL
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6	James McKinley	CB	5-8	172	Sr.	Chicago, IL
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21	Maurice Nelson	FL	5-9	161	Jr.	Monroe, LA
24	Micha Neuse	K	6-2	190	Fr.	Fayetteville, AR
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8	Mitchell Price	CB	5-11	180	So.	San Antonio, TX
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78	Oscar Tigler	OT	6-4	299	So.	Marrero, LA
18	James Toney	FL	5-11	160	So.	Marrero, LA
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94	Matt Young	L	6-4	260	Fr.	Baton Rouge, LA
11	Marc Zeno	WR	6-3	206	Sr.	Lutcher, LA

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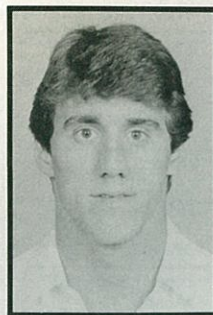
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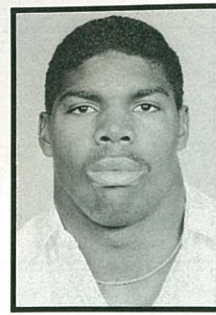




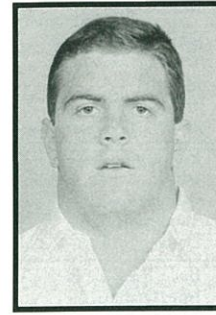
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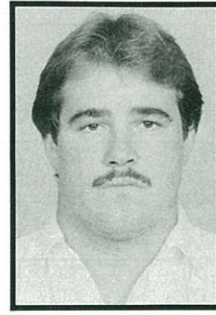
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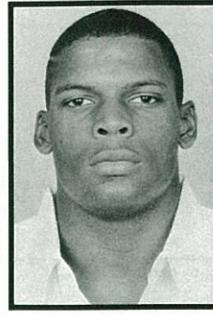
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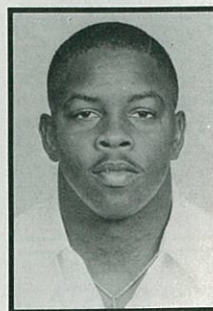
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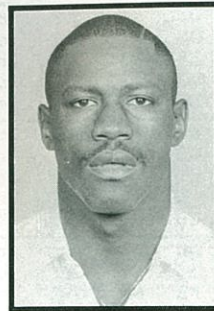
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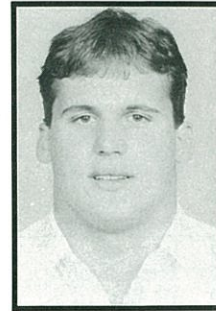
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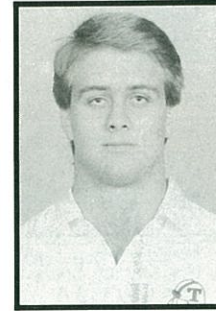
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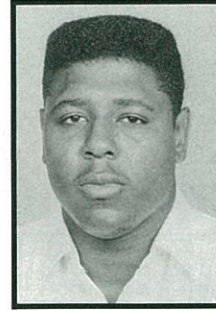
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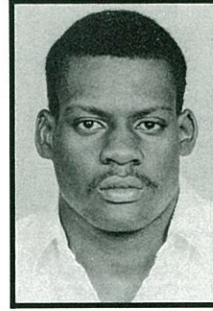
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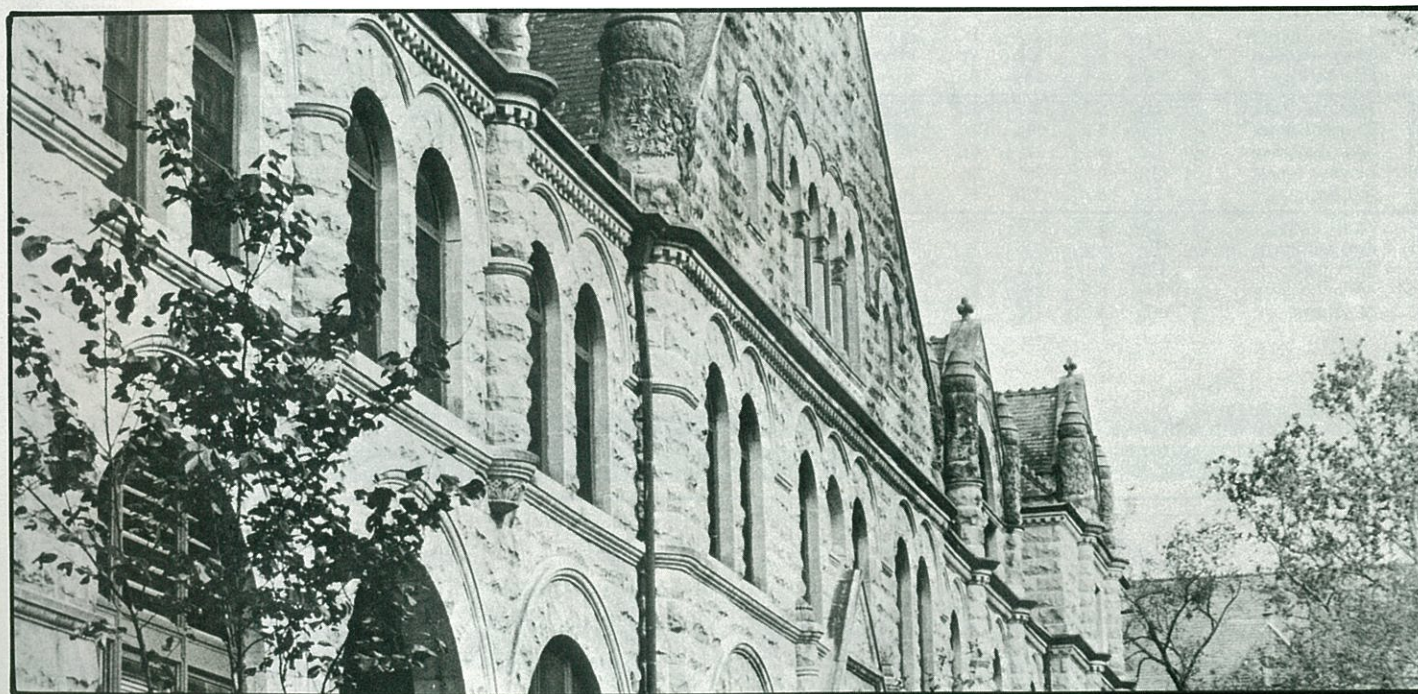
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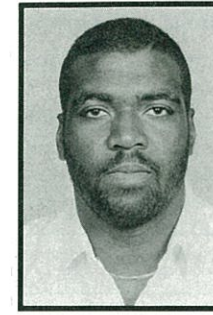
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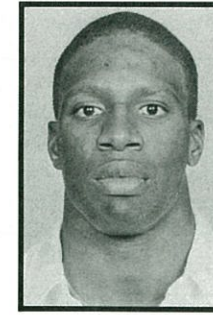
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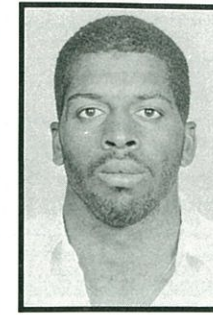
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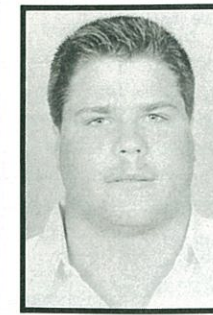
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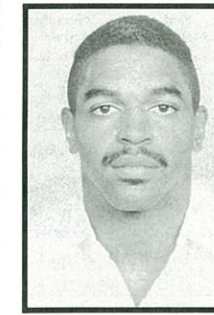
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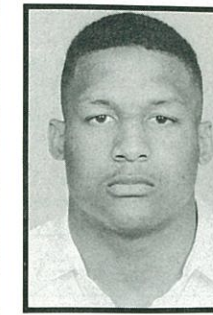
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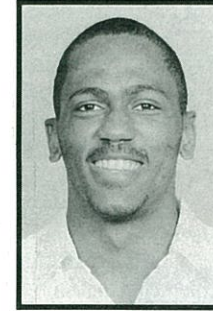
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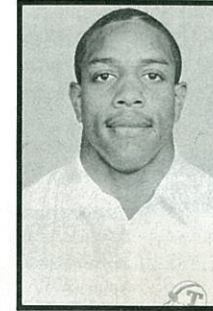
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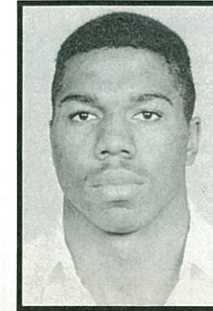
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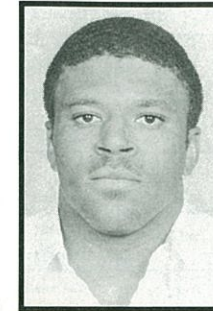
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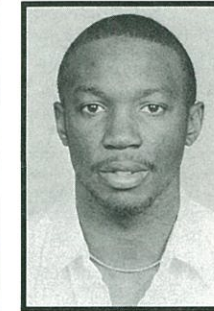
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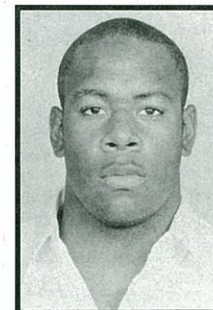
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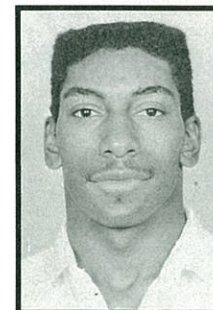
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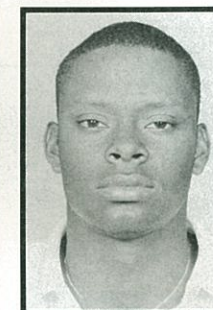
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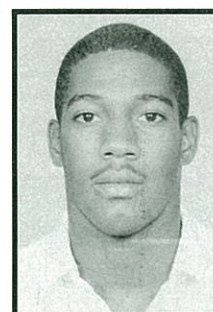
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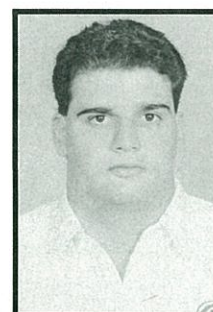
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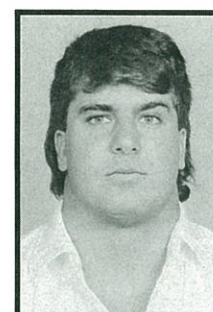
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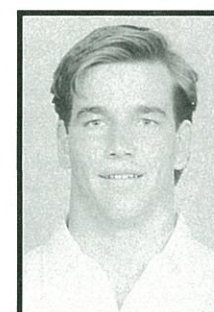
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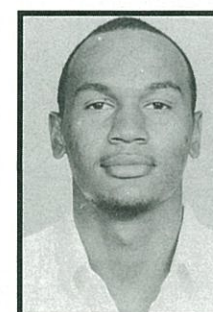
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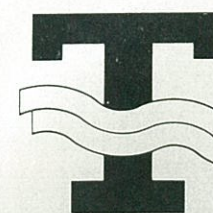
Bill Shaw
Defensive Coordinator



Thielen Smith
Inside Linebackers



Howard Tomlinson
Offensive Line



Opponents Week by Week

Date	Texas Tech	East Carolina	Memphis State	Michigan State	Miami	Southern Miss	Louisville	Tulane	Auburn	Furman	Florida
Sept. 5	@ Florida State	@ N.C. State	Ole Miss	Southern Cal (7th)	Florida	@ Alabama	Tulane	@ Louisville	Texas	@ South Carolina St.	@ Miami
Sept. 12	Colorado State	Florida State	@ Vanderbilt	— Open —	— Open —	— Open —	Cincinnati	Iowa State	Kansas	Presbyterian	Tulsa
Sept. 19	Lamar	@ Illinois	@ Florida State	@ Notre Dame	South Carolina	Tulane	@ Purdue	@ Southern Miss	— Open —	@ Western Carolina	@ Alabama
Sept. 26	@ Baylor	Georgia Southern	— Open —	Florida State	@ Arkansas	Texas A&M	Murray State	Ole Miss	@ Tennessee	Tennessee-Chattanooga	Mississippi State
Oct. 3	Texas A&M	@ West Virginia	@ Mississippi State	@ Iowa	@ Florida State	@ Louisville	Southern Miss	Vanderbilt	@ North Carolina	Marshall	@ LSU
Oct. 10	Arkansas	Cincinnati	Alabama	Michigan	Maryland	Florida State	Marshall	— Open —	Vanderbilt	East Tennessee State	Cal State Fullerton
Oct. 17	Rice	@ Virginia Tech	Tulane	@ North-Western	— Open —	@ Mississippi State	@ Florida State	@ Memphis State	@ Georgia Tech	Apalachee State	Temple
Oct. 24	Tulsa	@ South Carolina	Southern Miss	Illinois	@ Cincinnati	@ Memphis State	Akron	Virginia Tech	Mississippi State	— Open —	— Open —
Oct. 31	@ Texas	Miami	Arkansas State	@ Ohio State	@ East Carolina	Jackson State	@ Tulsa	@ Florida State	Florida	Davidson	@ Auburn
Nov. 7	TCU	Temple	@ SW Louisiana	Purdue	Miami (Ohio)	N.E. Louisiana	@ Tennessee	@ Mississippi State	Florida State	VMI	Georgia (in Jacksonville)
Nov. 14	— Open —	@ Southern Miss	Louisville	Indiana	Virginia Tech	East Carolina	@ Memphis State	SW Louisiana	@ Georgia	@ Florida State	Kentucky
Nov. 21	@ Houston	— Open —	@ Tulsa	@ Wisconsin	Toledo	— Open —	— Open —	LSU	— Open —	@ The Citadel	— Open —
Nov. 28	— Open —	— Open —	— Open —	— Open —	Notre Dame	@ SW Louisiana	— Open —	— Open —	Alabama (in Birmingham)	— Open —	Florida State

Zeno Racing to Catch Record!

By Jeff Seal, Tulane Sports Information Director

Many people believed the player to be affected the most by Tulane's wide-open multiple style of offense would be wide receiver Marc Zeno. He has been affected, but not the way it was once believed. Zeno has been the player that perhaps has benefited the most by the Green Wave's play on offense.

In the 29 games that Mark Brown has been the Wave's head coach, Zeno caught 189 passes for 2,858 yards and 18 touchdowns. Zeno, entering the 1987 season with the most career yards of any Division I-A returning receiver, is only 192 yards shy of breaking Ron Sellers (Florida State, 1966-68, 3,598) NCAA record of receiving yards gained in a career.

"I don't think much at all about the record," Zeno said after Tulane's win over Virginia Tech last week. "Maybe, when I get closer to it I'll be more aware, but right now, I'm more interested in playing the best I can to help us win."

Zeno would need to average 98 yards in Tulane's remaining four games to break the record. He's averaging 98.2 yards going into tonight's Florida State contest.

A 6-3, 206-pound senior, Zeno owns every school receiving record for catches and yards in a season, game and career. He caught 13 passes for 208 yards against LSU in 1985, he totaled 73 receptions for 1,137 yards during the 1985 season for the season records and his career numbers of 207 receptions for

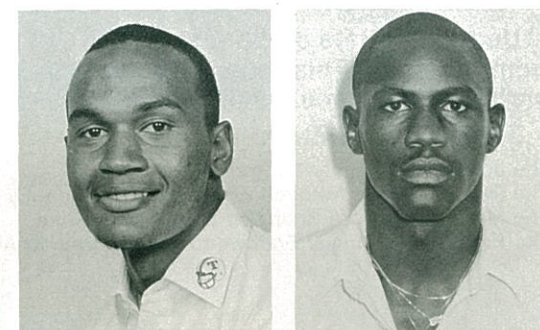
3,207 yards are Tulane bests. In addition, Zeno's 20 touchdown catches are also a team best.

Zeno, currently ranked third by the NCAA for catches per game with a 6.9 average, also has broken the state of Louisiana's career reception and receiving yardage records set almost 20 years ago by Tommy Spinks of Louisiana Tech. That's quite an accomplishment considering the state has produced receivers such as Eric Martin (LSU, 1981-84, 152 catches for 21,625 yards), Rodney Holman (Tulane, 1978-81, 135 catches for 1,512 yards). Roger

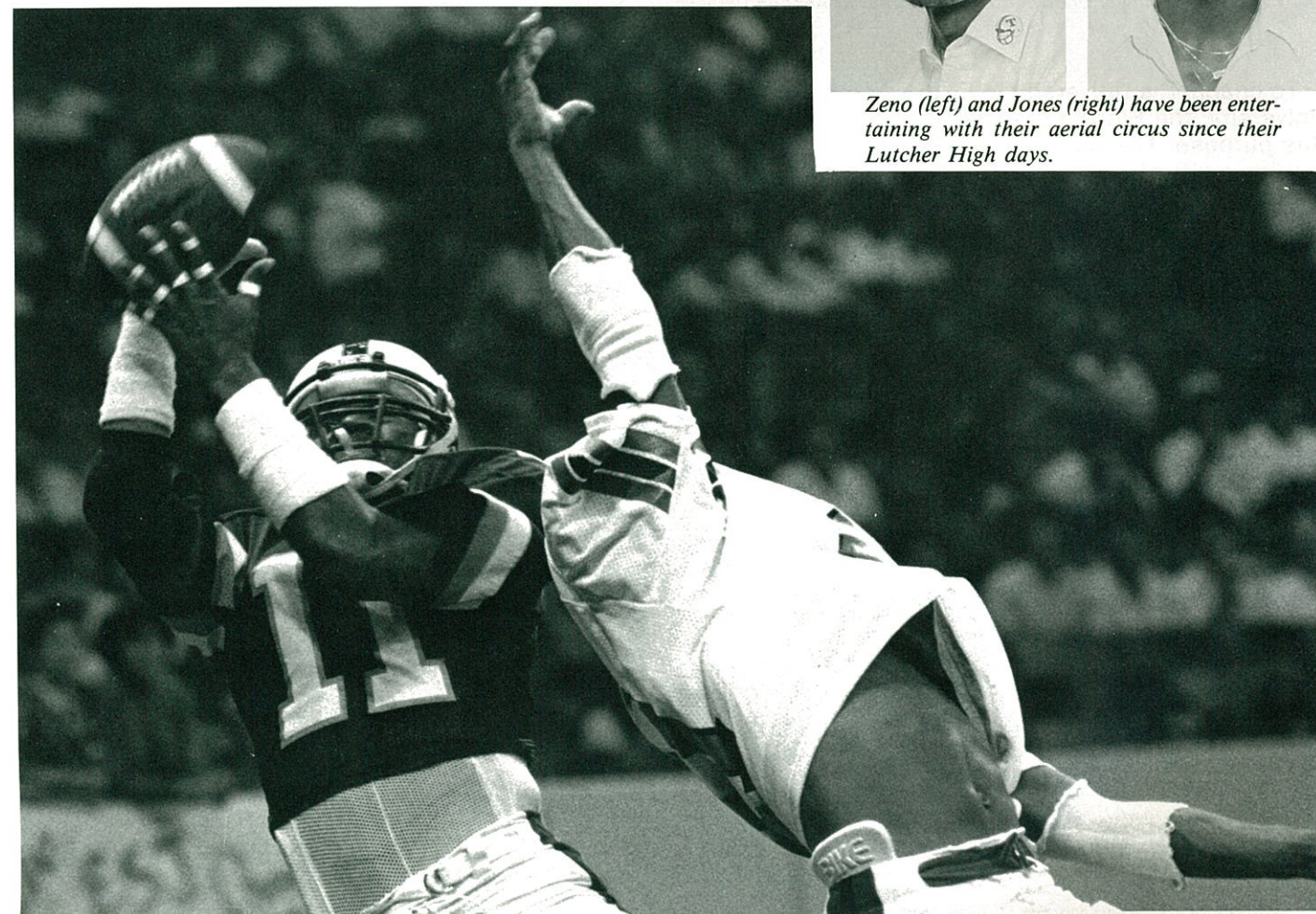
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THE ZENO FILE

Year	G	Catches	Yds	Avg	TD	Long Play
Senior	7	48	688	14.3	8	52
Junior	11	68	1,033	15.2	7	49
Sophomore	11	73	1,137	15.6	3	68
Freshman	11	18	349	19.4	2	44
Totals	40	207	3,107	15.0	20	68



Zeno (left) and Jones (right) have been entertaining with their aerial circus since their Litcher High days.



Zeno is closing in on Ron Sellers' all-time NCAA career yardage figure.



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Florida State Celebrates Homecoming 1987

By Jenny Wilhelm, FSU Media Relations Office

"The Magic of Seminole Spirit" filled the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center this morning as three special alumni came home to Florida State University.

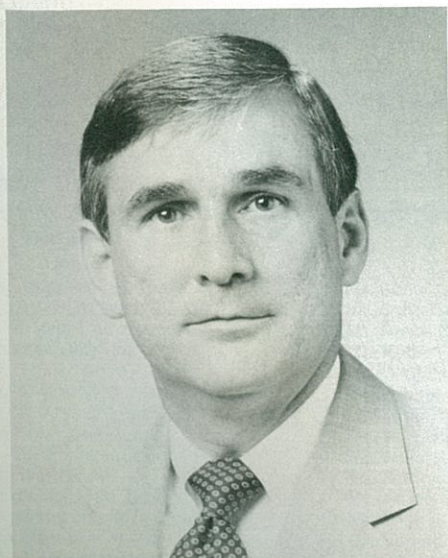
The three grads—a former community college president, a television news anchor and a corporate vice president—have been selected as the 1987 FSU "Grads Made Good."

Dr. A. Hugh Adams, Mary Anne Loughlin and John J. (Joe) Gangloff were honored at the homecoming breakfast, sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs and Omicron Delta Kappa. The "Grads Made Good" awards are presented annually by ODK.

Adams recently retired from an 18-year presidency at Broward Community College. Designated one of the nation's top 100 college presidents, Adams directed BCC's growth from a one-campus institution with 7,000 students to a four-campus college of more than 53,000 students.

Currently, as the executive director of the Performing Arts Center Authority in Broward County, Adams is responsible for raising funds for the \$42 million center.

Adams received a bachelor's degree in math and social studies education in 1950, and master's and doctoral degrees in educational administration and supervision in 1956 and 1962, respectively, all from FSU. His first professional position, following a celebrated football career at Florida State, was as a high school football coach and mathematics teacher at Tallahassee's Leon High School. He later served as an assistant football coach at FSU from 1955 to 1958. Adams, a native of Punta Gorda, is active in several civic organizations and serves on educational committees.



John J. Gangloff

Loughlin, a morning news anchor, joined Cable News Network in 1983. Prior to working for CNN, Loughlin hosted "Nice People" on Superstation WTBS. After receiving a bachelor's degree in mass communication from FSU in 1977, she began her career at WECA-TV (currently WTXL-TV) in Tallahassee, as a producer, anchor and production worker.

Loughlin, who grew up in St. Petersburg, received the Woman at Work Broadcast



1956 Homecoming Queen Layte Bowden with two of the four members of her court: Paula Parsons, left, and Anne Munroe, right.

Award in 1982 and was named Communications Woman of Achievement by the American Women in Radio and Television in 1982 and 1984. Loughlin is active in industry organizations including Women in Communications, Women in Cable, and American Women in Radio and Television. She received international attention in 1986 when she co-hosted the inaugural "Goodwill Games" in Moscow. The games were telecast on WTBS to 63 countries.



An epidemic of spring fever breaks out as students enjoy long hours of idleness in the sun.



When a fraternity member gets serious enough about his girlfriend to give her his pin, his brothers think a cooling off in Westcott Fountain is in order.



Mary Anne Loughlin



Dr. Hugh Adams

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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
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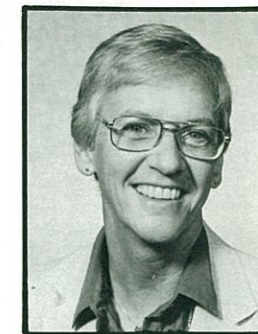
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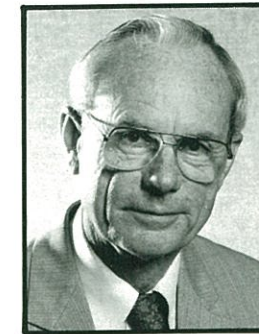
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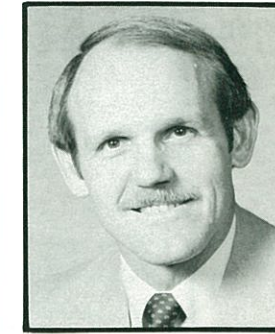
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1987 Trainers



Front (L to R): Jerry Latimer, Mike Kleinstob, Head Trainer Randy Oravetz, Lee Buckroth, Tim Thornton (no longer with team), Jimmy Rider, James Stanley, Mike Van Huss.

Back (L to R): Adam Fiore, Frank Ambrose, Assistant Trainers Kent Knisley and Sam Lunt (assistant trainer), Glen Palmieri, Brian Winsett, Graduate Assistant Jay Logan, Roy Carpenter, Bubba Rainwater.

1987 Managers



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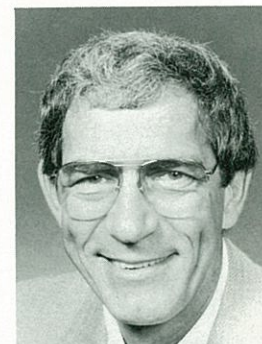
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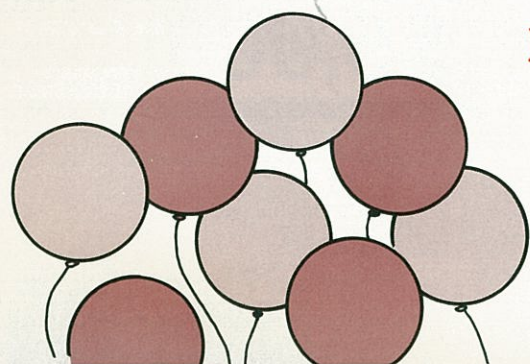
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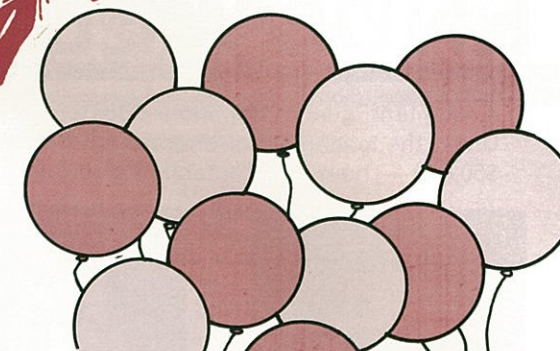
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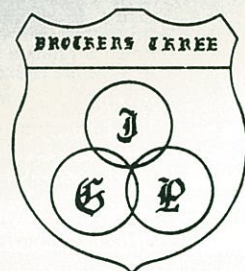
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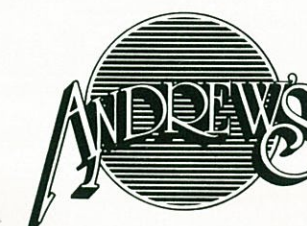
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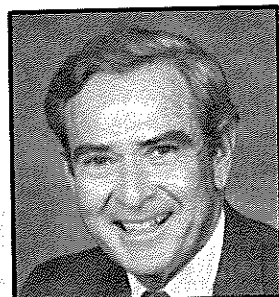
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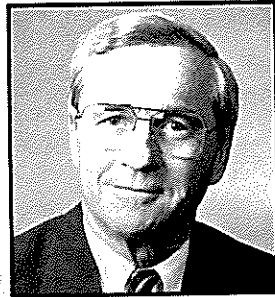
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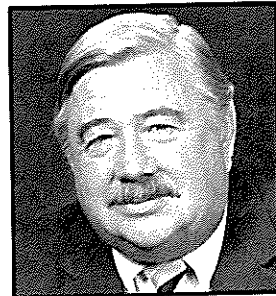
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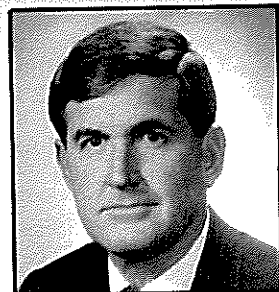
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Tallahassee community leader George R. Langford, FSU Hall of Fame inductee and three-time Chairman of Seminole Boosters, Inc., has established an endowed scholarship for football.



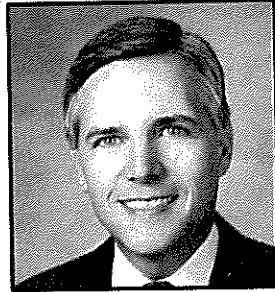
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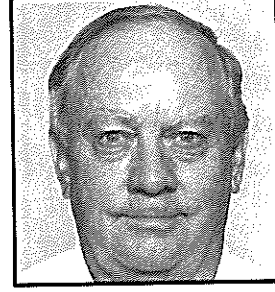
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Through the generosity of Mrs. Thomas L. Williams, Jr., Thomas L. Williams, III, and Diane Williams Parker, The Williams Family Foundation of Thomasville, Ga. has established a football scholarship in the name of Dr. Bernard F. Sliger.



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1988 Chairman of Seminole Boosters, Inc., Seminole alumnus Wm. Andrew Haggard of Coral Gables has established a fully endowed scholarship to benefit baseball and football.



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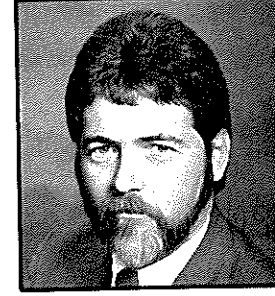
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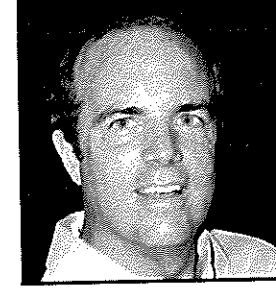
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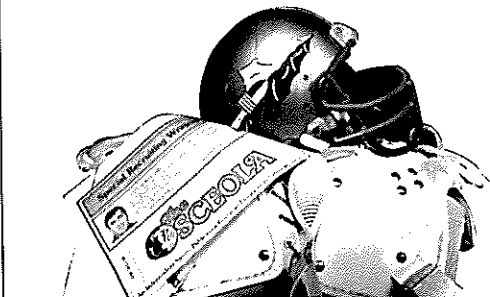
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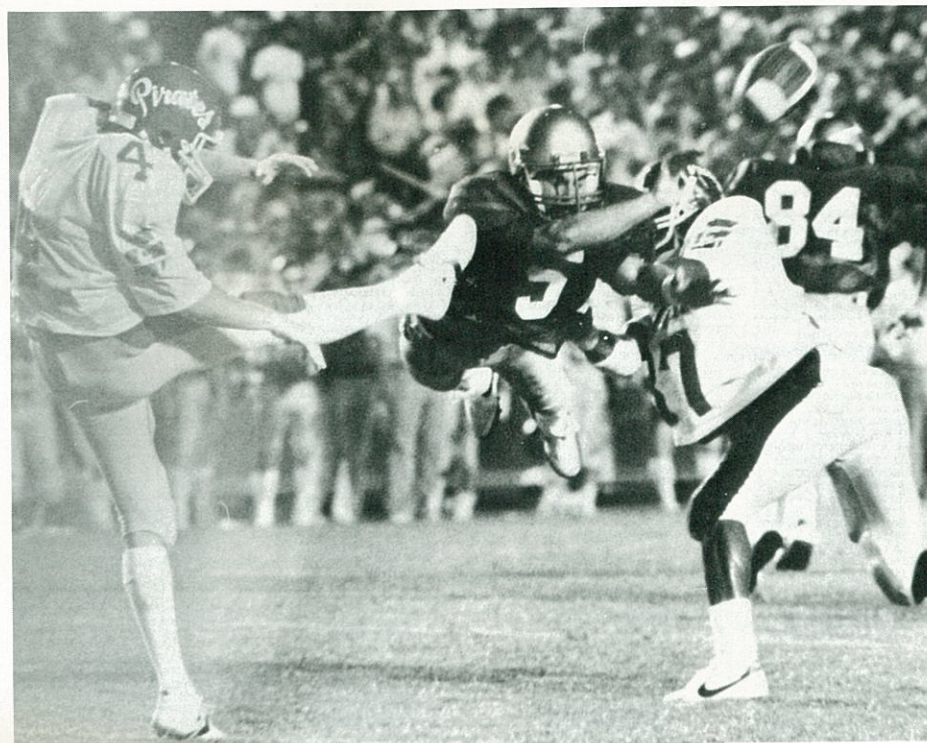
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it comes off the punter's foot. Most of all he's got to be mighty courageous, for obvious reasons."

Current Seminole punter Rick Tuten has experienced first hand the ruthless rush—both in practice and from an opponents' standpoint. Tuten was the punter for the Miami Hurricanes during the 1983 and 1984 seasons and Florida State's punt block unit was responsible for one of only two blocked punts in his career. "We were aware that FSU would be sending a rush, but we did not spend much time on special teams at Miami," recalls Tuten. "Someone on the line missed an assignment and David Ponder got through and easily blocked my punt for a safety. Only one guy should get through the line, but usually with FSU it's two or three."

As for tonight's game, fans might want to pay special attention on Tulane punting situations. In the past three meetings with the Green Wave, the Seminoles have blocked three punts; two have resulted in touchdowns, the other a safety. And, although it's a long shot, keep an eye on the national record of 11 blocked punts in a season set by Arkansas State in 1975.

If given a chance, the Seminole punt block unit could close in on that mark with the same quickness and agility that they use to close in on "the spot."



Florida State's most famous punt blocker, Joe Wessel, blocked four in 1984, including this one against East Carolina. Wessel's three TDs scored off of blocked kicks is an NCAA record.

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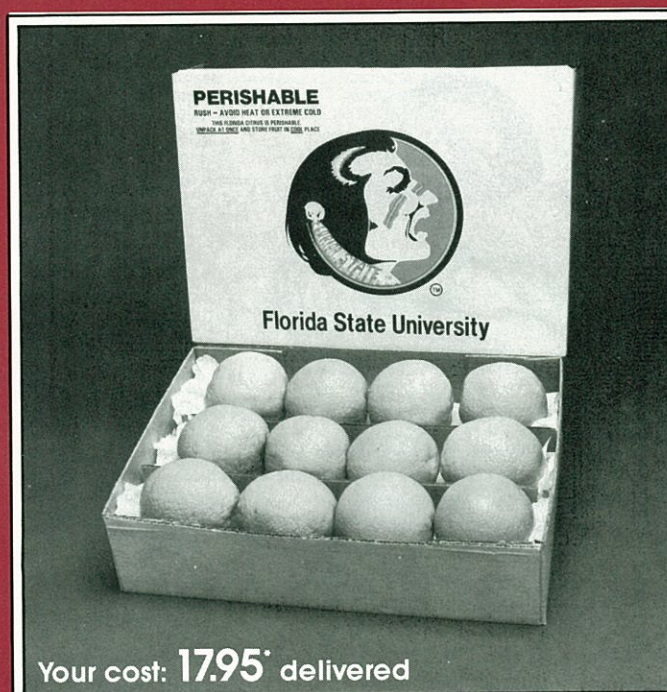
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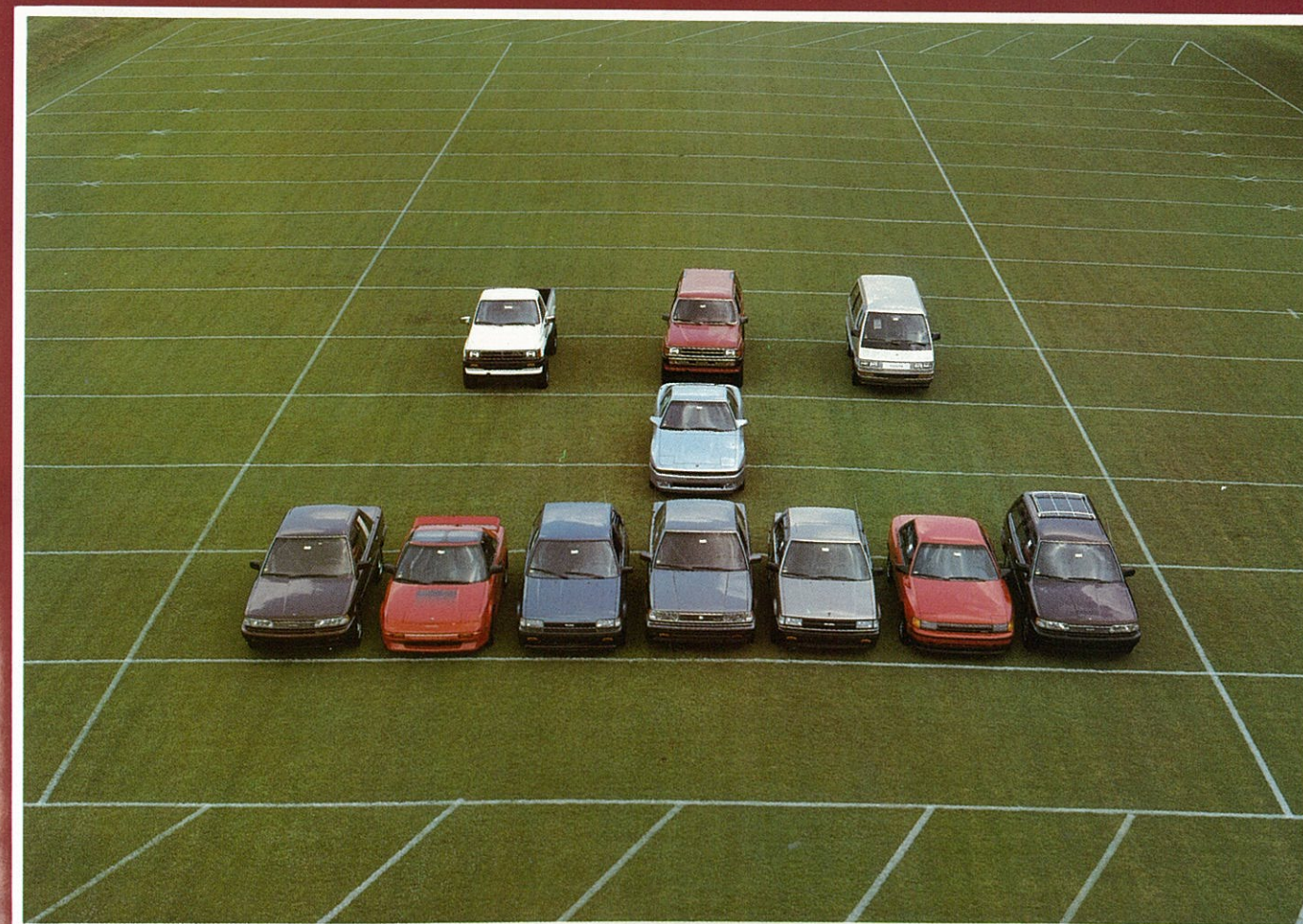


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battle's end, she's great
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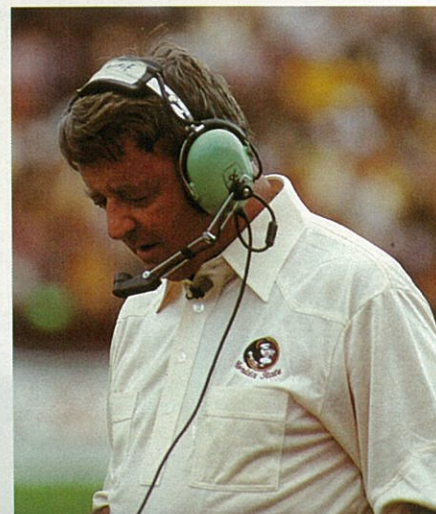
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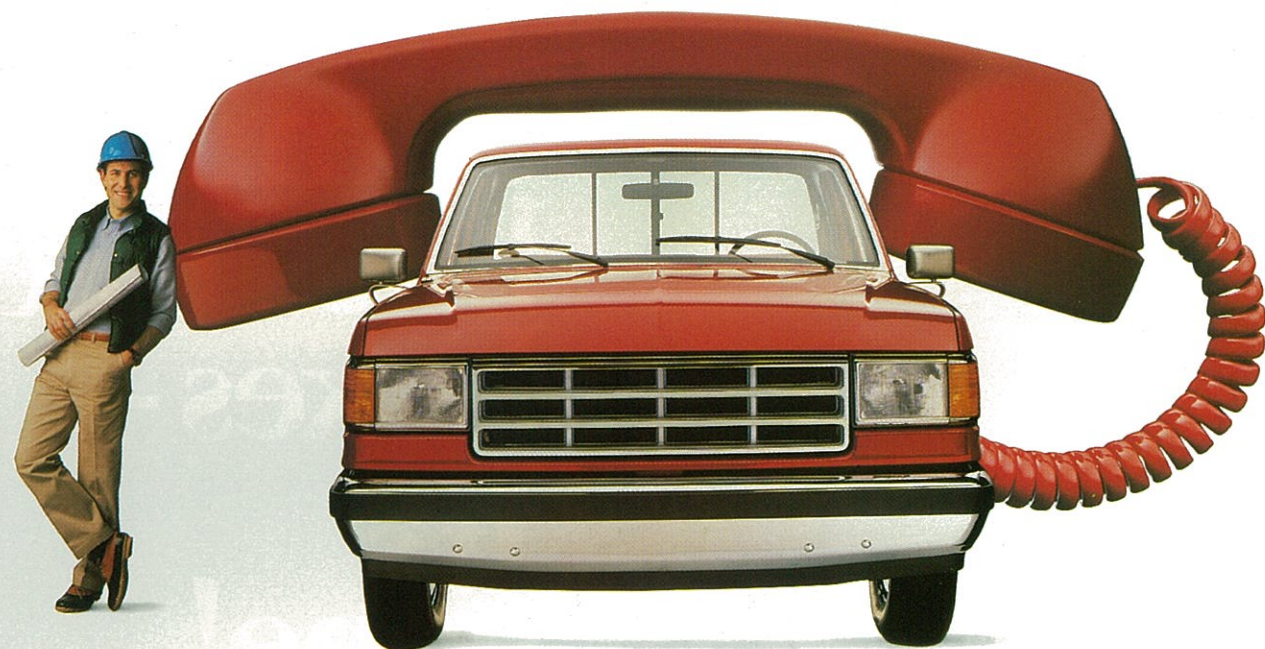
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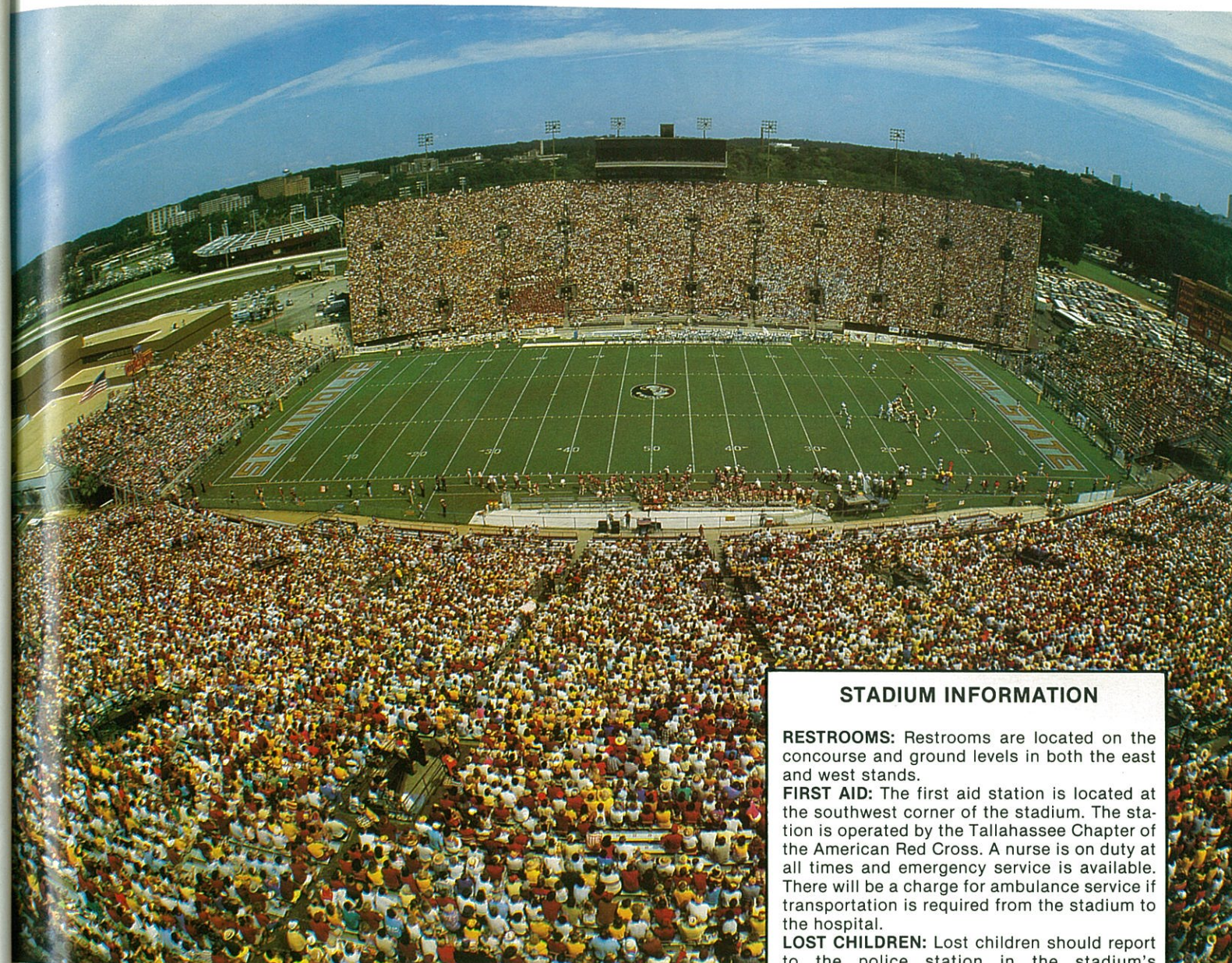
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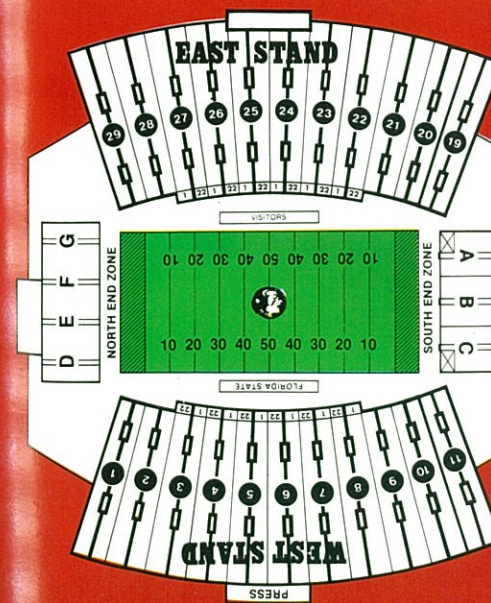
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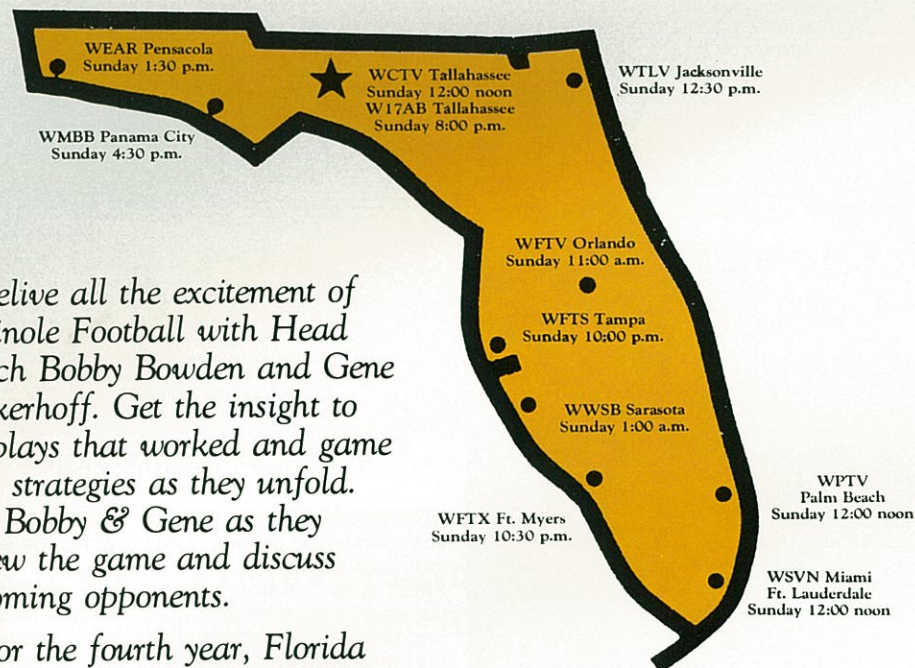
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3. 60,103	1986	Southern Miss	49	13
4. 58,930	1984	Florida	17	27
5. 58,671	1984	Auburn	41	42
6. 57,611	1986	North Carolina	10	10
7. 57,369	1982	Florida	10	13
8. 57,333	1983	Miami	16	17
9. 57,135	1985	Kansas	24	20
10. 56,892	1984	Temple	44	27
11. 56,236	1982	Pittsburgh	17	37
12. 56,222	1986	Wichita State	59	3
13. 55,443	1984	Tenn-Chatt	37	0
14. 55,102	1983	Cincinnati	43	17
15. 54,877	1985	Memphis State	19	10
16. 54,786	1984	Tulane	27	6
17. 54,211	1984	East Carolina	48	17
18. 54,121	1985	South Carolina	56	14
19. 53,891	1986	Toledo	24	0
20. 53,772	1980	Florida	17	13

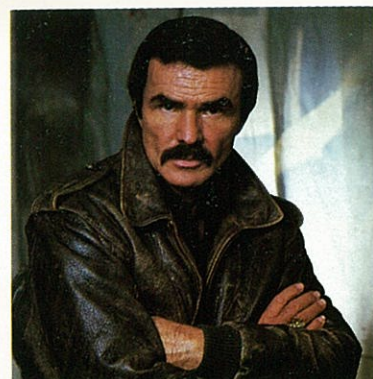
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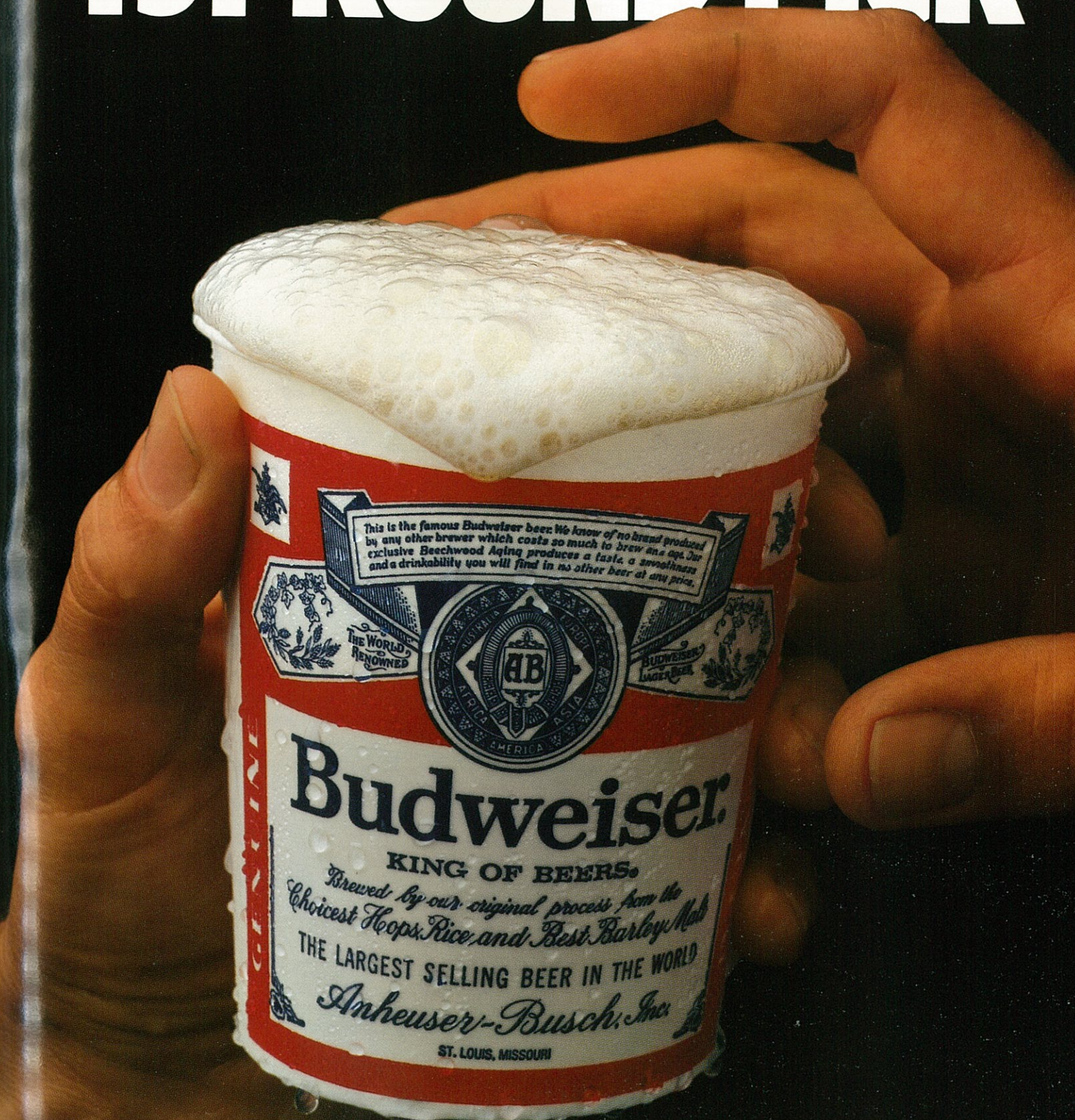
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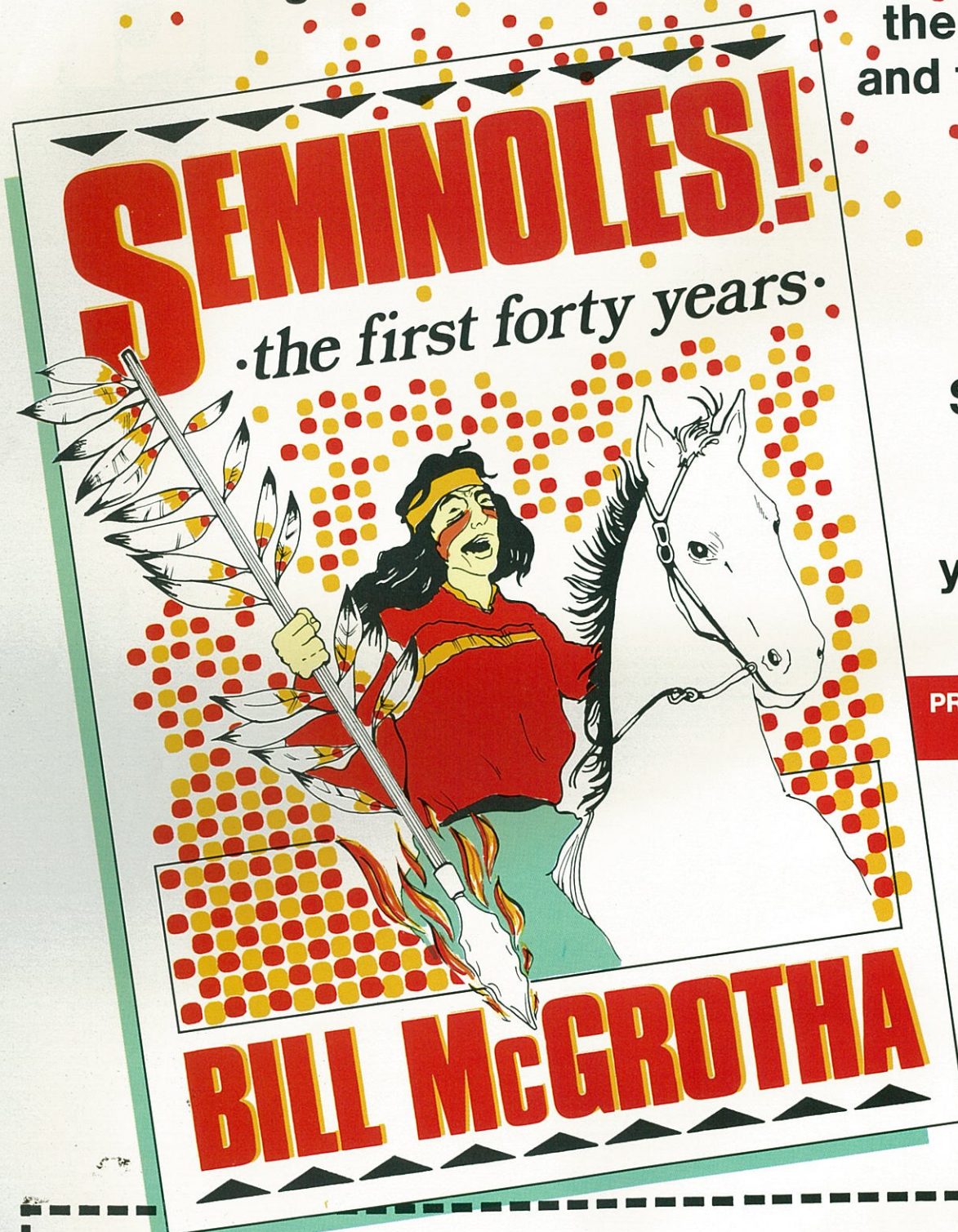
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face that teammates claim rarely leaves, and opposing players swear looks right through them. "You have got to get a quick read. Check the backs, see the blocking and get where you are supposed to be.

"Most of it is just experience. Some is natural. And there is a percentage of it that comes from studying film to see what the offense does."

Those are the elements that coaches insist have made McGowan arguably the most consistently outstanding defender in Seminole history. After all, the guy is in the process of leading the team in tackles for the third consecutive year after totaling 136 and 129 as a sophomore and junior respectively. And this season he finds himself in his familiar position atop the defensive charts with 89 tackles in just seven games, including 56 solo stops.

"He's got a sixth sense and the same disposition as Lee Roy Jordan," says Wally Burnham, FSU linebacker coach and former teammate of Jordan's at Alabama. "Paul is a great kid, but when he walks across the white line - out on the playing field - he gets mean."

"Yeah, I guess you could say that I play mean," says McGowan. "But I don't play dirty and I don't talk a lot. I just do my job and try to make things happen.

"I figure that the guy coming at me is trying to knock me back and it is up to me to knock him back. I've played offense before and I can tell you that it is a lot more fun hitting people rather than getting hit."

Hitting is an area where McGowan has

already earned a Ph.D. What is most impressive is that it is in the big games that the Seminole All-American candidate really excels.

A *Football News* sophomore All-American and a first team All-South selection, McGowan used the Seminoles' 17-13 upset over the Nebraska Cornhuskers to vault himself into the national limelight in 1985. He led an inspired defense with 14 tackles, one for a loss, and an interception late in the game that sealed the victory. For his efforts he was named *Sports Illustrated* and *Associated Press* Defensive Player of the Week.

He followed his standout sophomore season, as you would expect any real consistent athlete to do, with another banner performance last year. He led FSU in tackles in nine of eleven games. In keeping with his ability to stand out in the "big" games, McGowan led the stingy Tribe defense with 20 tackles against Nebraska and 18 against Michigan. He was named to the honorable mention *Associated Press* and *Sporting News* All-Americas teams and finished the year seventh in the voting for the Butkus award—a position that most Seminole fans, and many opposing ball carriers, feel is too low.

"If there is a better linebacker in America you would have a hard time convincing me of it," says Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden. "You ask for two things in a linebacker - consistency and effort. And for three consecutive years he has done that as well as anyone in the country.

"His statistics speak for themselves, but

what doesn't show up is just how he leads our defense," Bowden continues. "He is not a talker, he is not a guy who points in people's faces. He just knocks them back about three paces and walks back to the huddle. I've coached some great defensive players and we sure have played against some of the best, but I'll stack Paul McGowan against any I've faced."

Facing McGowan from the other side of the ball is said to be a truly unnerving experience. "It is his eyes," says FSU quarterback Danny McManus. "He has those eyes that just stare at you and we get into some practice scrimmages that makes me glad I'm wearing a 'no contact' jersey, and also makes me want to remind him of it. "That is a sentiment more than one quarterback would like to express."

As it is with so many great players, McGowan may not be fully appreciated by fans until he graduates this year, but for coaches and teammates, the nation's number one linebacker is neither taken for granted nor overlooked.

"He is the very best that there is. He is the heart and soul of this defensive unit and without him our defense would be much less effective. He is all business and for that reason, he approaches the game with a ferociousness and discipline that form the perfect combination in a linebacker. He is the leader."

Just who to attribute the above quote to is unimportant since it truly represents the feelings of an entire team and its coaches about the man they feel is the nation's finest linebacker.

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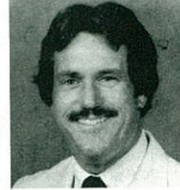
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Parade Marshal Betty Mack McCord (Class of '37) and her husband, Guyte McCord, pose as Rachel and Andrew Jackson, leaders of Springtime Tallahassee 1987.

Before joining Reynolds, Gangloff held positions in finance with Gulf Power Company of Florida and General Electric Company. He is listed in Marquis' "Who's Who in Finance and Industry." Gangloff received a bachelor's degree in finance and accounting from FSU in 1965.

Yesterday's homecoming parade was led by Tallahassee's own Betty Mack McCord. A 1937 graduate in economics and secretarial science from Florida State College for Women, which became Florida State University in 1947, McCord participated in many campus organizations while a student.

McCord is active in numerous civic organizations, including Springtime Tallahassee which she helped found, the Tallahassee Garden Club and the Tallahassee Junior League. She was selected Tallahassee Woman of the Year in 1968. McCord is married to retired Court of Appeals Judge Guyte Pierce McCord, Jr.

This year's homecoming is special for two FSU alumni groups as they celebrate their 25th and 30th class reunions.

The class of 1962 kicked off its weekend festivities with a party at Secretary of State Jim Smith's house. It was off to the homecoming breakfast this morning, then on to a tailgate party before the game.

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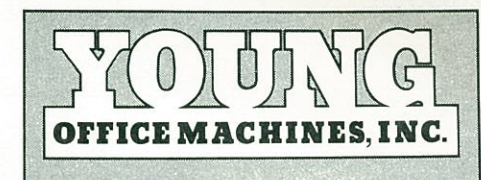
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 Oct. 24, 7:00 pm at Cincinnati
 Oct. 26, 7:30 pm at Illinois-Chicago
 Oct. 30, 7:30 pm at Memphis State
 Nov. 1, 1:00 pm KENTUCKY
 Nov. 6, 7:30 pm CENTRAL FLORIDA
 Nov. 9, 7:30 pm at Florida
 Nov. 13, 7:30 pm at Duke
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 Nov. 15, 1:00 pm at North Carolina
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 Dec. 5 NCAA First Round

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Sept. 19 at Run for the Stars
 Sept. 26 FLORIDA STATE INVITATIONAL
 Oct. 3 FLORIDA STATE/GEORGIA DUAL
 Oct. 10 OPEN DATE
 Oct. 17 at South Carolina Invitational
 Oct. 23 FLORIDA STATE/AUBURN DUAL
 Oct. 31 OPEN DATE
 Nov. 7 at Metro Conference Championships
 Nov. 14 at NCAA Regional Championships
 Nov. 22 at NCAA Championships

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Oct. 9 TULANE
 Oct. 10 SOUTH FLORIDA
 Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at Destin Tournament
 Nov. 13-15 at ITCA Tournament

MEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 11-13 at Tropical Collegiate Tournament
 Oct. 15-19 at Rider-Rolax Invitational
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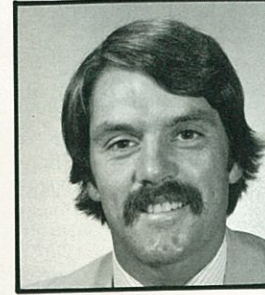
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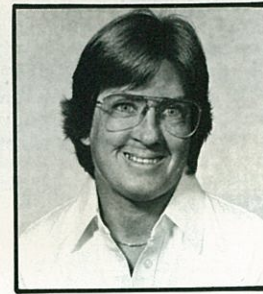
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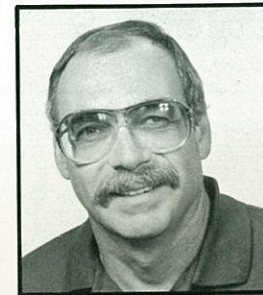
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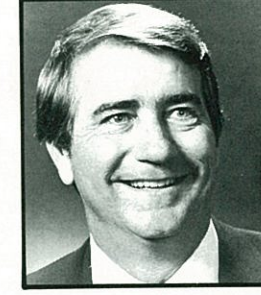
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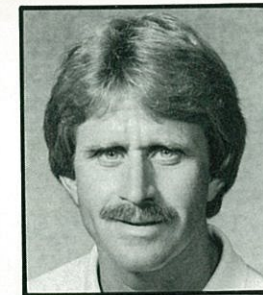
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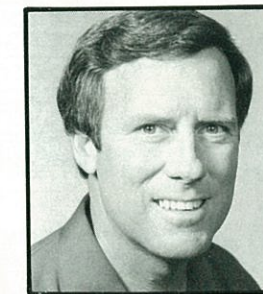
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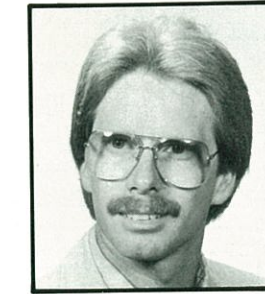
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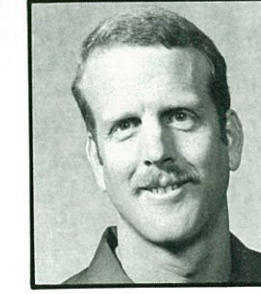
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The Liberal Arts Tradition of Florida State

Webster defines liberal arts as "a general extensive education, not necessarily preparing the student for any specific profession."

The dictionary is generally correct, but while today's liberal arts major isn't prepared for a specific profession, more and more employers—including America's corporations—are finding that liberal arts majors are prepared to go into many professions.

The history of liberal arts at Florida State and in America's higher education story is the development of a curriculum, at first thought to be for leisurely scholars, usually women.

Just prior to the turn of the century, enrollments of women in the nation's coeducational colleges were threatening to surpass those of men. The curriculum of the day for those women was largely liberal arts—programs and courses thought to be essentially feminine. Most men were involved in technical curricula.

With the dawn of a new century came a gradual acceptance of liberal arts for men. The colleges of Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Harvard and Columbia pioneered the liberal inheritance. Columbia's Charles Homer Haskins described the studies as, "practical, not in the narrower sense as leading to a livelihood, but in a larger sense of preparing for life."

It was at about this same time that West Florida Seminary (predecessor to Florida State College for Women and Florida State University) was planting the seeds for the University's present strong liberal arts tradition. George M. Edgar was named president of the Seminary in 1887 and his efforts have allowed the University today to claim the oldest liberal-arts based tradition in the State University System.

The all-male Seminary gave way to Florida Female College in 1900, a thoroughly-disliked name that was changed in 1909 to Florida State College for Women. The woman's college included a balanced academic program with a well-respected liberal arts and science curriculum. FSCW refined its curriculum heritage and by the 1930s was the third largest women's college in the nation. Daisy Parker Flory (Class of 1937) remembers how then president Edward Conradi "urged us to study the full sweep of history, to delve into the humanities, the social and natural sciences. He spoke often of the necessity of universal knowledge to comprehend the human spirit."

Flory, who studied well enough to become a Phi Beta Kappa, later returned to be a faculty member and administrator, serving 42 years at FSU and its forerunners. She retired as dean of the faculties in 1984.

Phi Beta Kappa came to FSCW in 1935 after stiff competition from the University of Florida for the honor of having the first chapter in the state. The school's outstanding liberal arts program along with the high caliber of its library, faculty and students weighed in FSCW's favor.

As Florida State University approaches the 1990s as a world-class teaching and research institution and its current liberal arts majors enter their chosen professions, the heritage of a strong "general curriculum" continues to benefit all concerned.

(Note: Some of the historical material in this article was taken from Seminole History, by Martee Wills and Joan Morris, and The American College and University by Frederick Rudolph.)

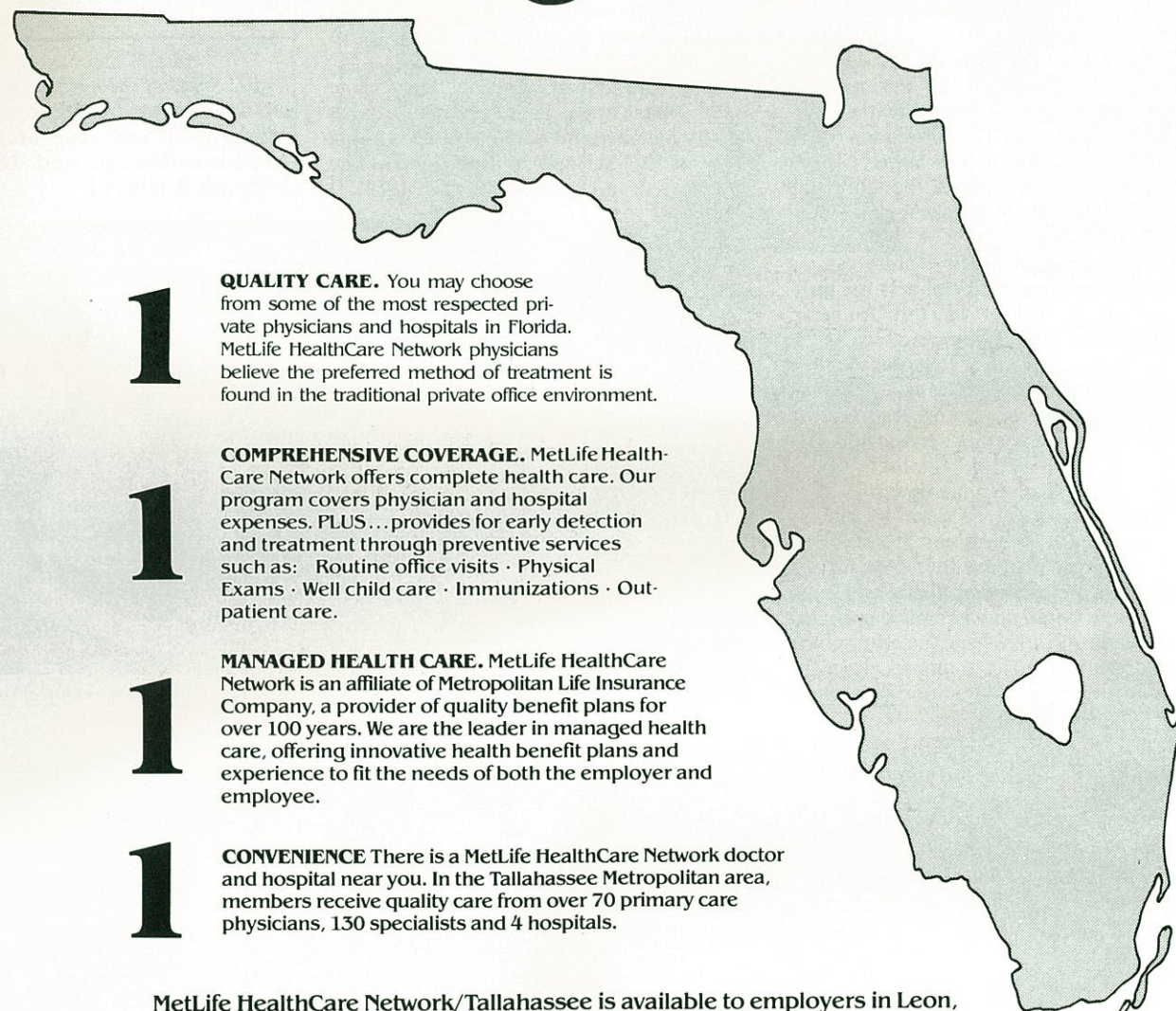


Florida State College for Women students in a science lab.



The 1905 graduating class of Florida State College, the last coed class until FSU was established in 1947 and the first to wear caps and gowns at commencement.

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Oct. 15EAST CAROLINA
Oct. 29@ Miami
Nov. 5@ South Carolina
Nov. 12VIRGINIA TECH
Nov. 26FLORIDA

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Sept. 9CLEMSON
Sept. 16@ LSU
Sept. 23TULANE
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Oct. 14@ Virginia Tech
Oct. 21AUBURN
Oct. 28MIAMI
Nov. 4SOUTH CAROLINA
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Sept. 15@ Memphis State
Sept. 22@ Tulane
Sept. 29VIRGINIA TECH
Oct. 6@ Miami
Oct. 13WEST VIRGINIA
Oct. 20@ Auburn
Oct. 27LSU
Nov. 3@ S. Carolina
Nov. 10CINCINNATI
Dec. 1FLORIDA

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Sept. 14WEST MICHIGAN
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Carr (Louisiana Tech, 1970-73, 114 catches for 2,717 yards) and Wendell Davis (LSU, 1986-active, 158 catches for 2,331 yards). Spinks had 182 receptions for 2,963 yards during his career at Tech from 1966-69.

"I know he is one of the top receivers in the country and there is no way I can see another player being of more value to his team than Marc is to this football team," said Brown. "The pro scouts continue to talk about his ability to make the catch over the middle. Many receivers have a lot of talent but will not catch the ball over the middle. Time and time again, he will catch the slant or the square in and not worry about being hit. He's as sure-handed a receiver as I've seen around."

In Tulane's four wins this season, Zeno has 29 catches for 390 yards and five touchdowns.

"He is our clutch," Brown said. "His records show that he's a proven receiver but he is also a complete football player. He's developed into a great blocker. He has led the team in knock-downs and blocks the corner well enough for us to run the pitch."

Zeno presently is ranked tied for third in this week's NCAA statistics with a 6.9 catch-per-game average and sixth in receiving yards with 688. His eight touchdowns this season is two shy of the school record for receiving touchdowns in a season.

He finished the 1986 season ranked seventh in the country with a 6.2 catch per game average and ranked fifth in that category in 1985 with a 6.6 average.

A native of Gramercy, La. and a high school teammate of Wave quarterback Terrance Jones at Litcher (La.) High School, Zeno was selected to the AP All-South Independent first team and was a third-team All-America selection following his junior season.

ZENOTES AND OTHER NOTES: Against Florida State, Zeno has caught 12 passes for 168 yards in his career ... he has 48 receptions this season for 688 yards and eight TDs ... nearly half of quarterback Terrence Jones' passes go to Zeno ... speaking of Jones, he is having a banner season himself ... the junior QB has thrown for 1,581 yards and 14 TDs ... he is also the fourth leading Green Wave rusher with 275 yards and six TDs ... all-told, Jones accounts for 1,856 of the 2,993 yards gained by Tulane this season ... FSU and Tulane have three opponents in common—Louisville, Memphis State and Southern Miss ... while the Seminoles beat all three, Tulane lost by two to Louisville, by seven to Southern Miss and by nine to Memphis State ... backup quarterback Deron Smith also serves as the Green Wave punter ... while the Jones and Zeno-powered Tulane offense has averaged 427.5 yards of total offense, the defense has given up 403.5 yards per game ...



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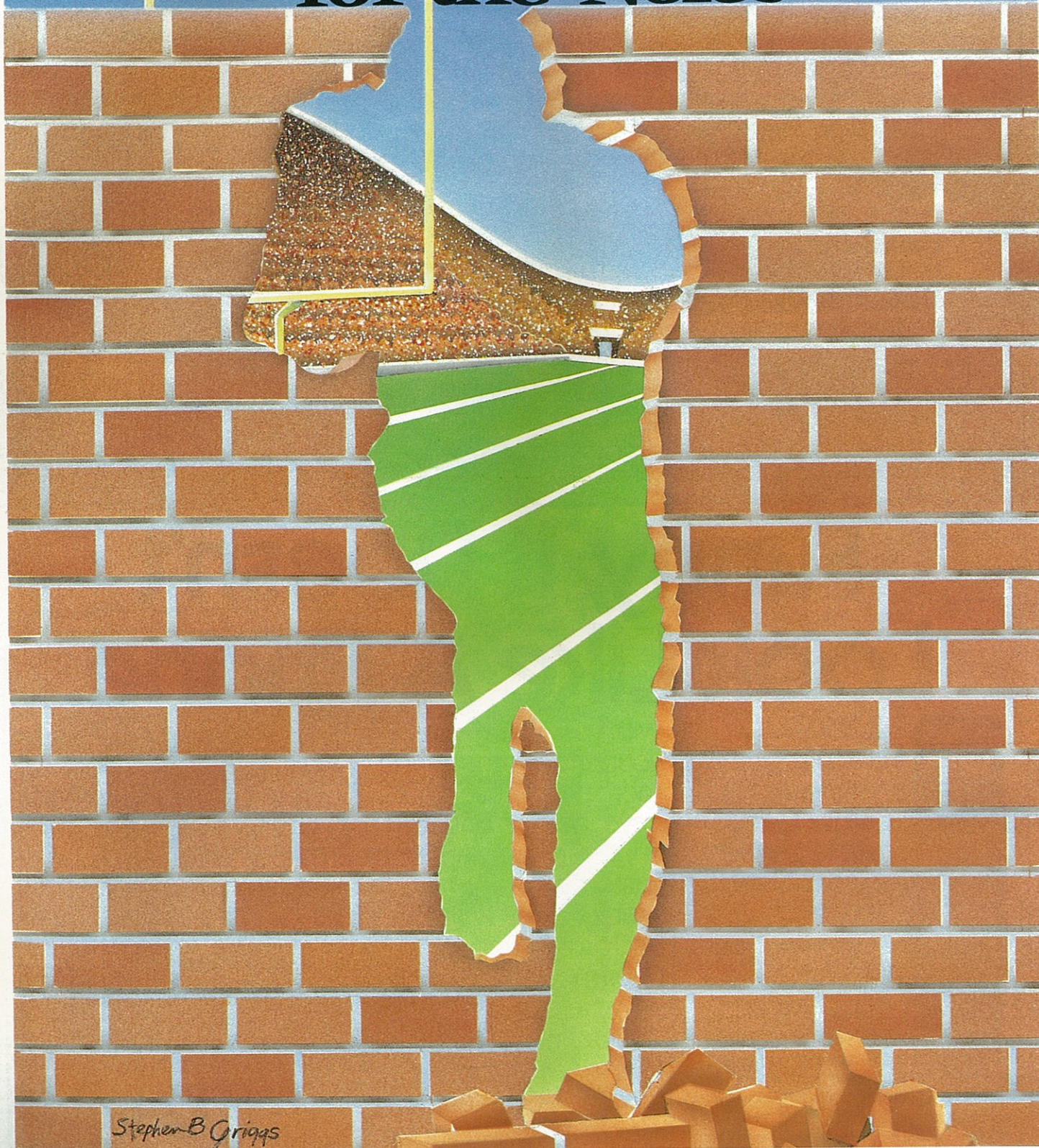


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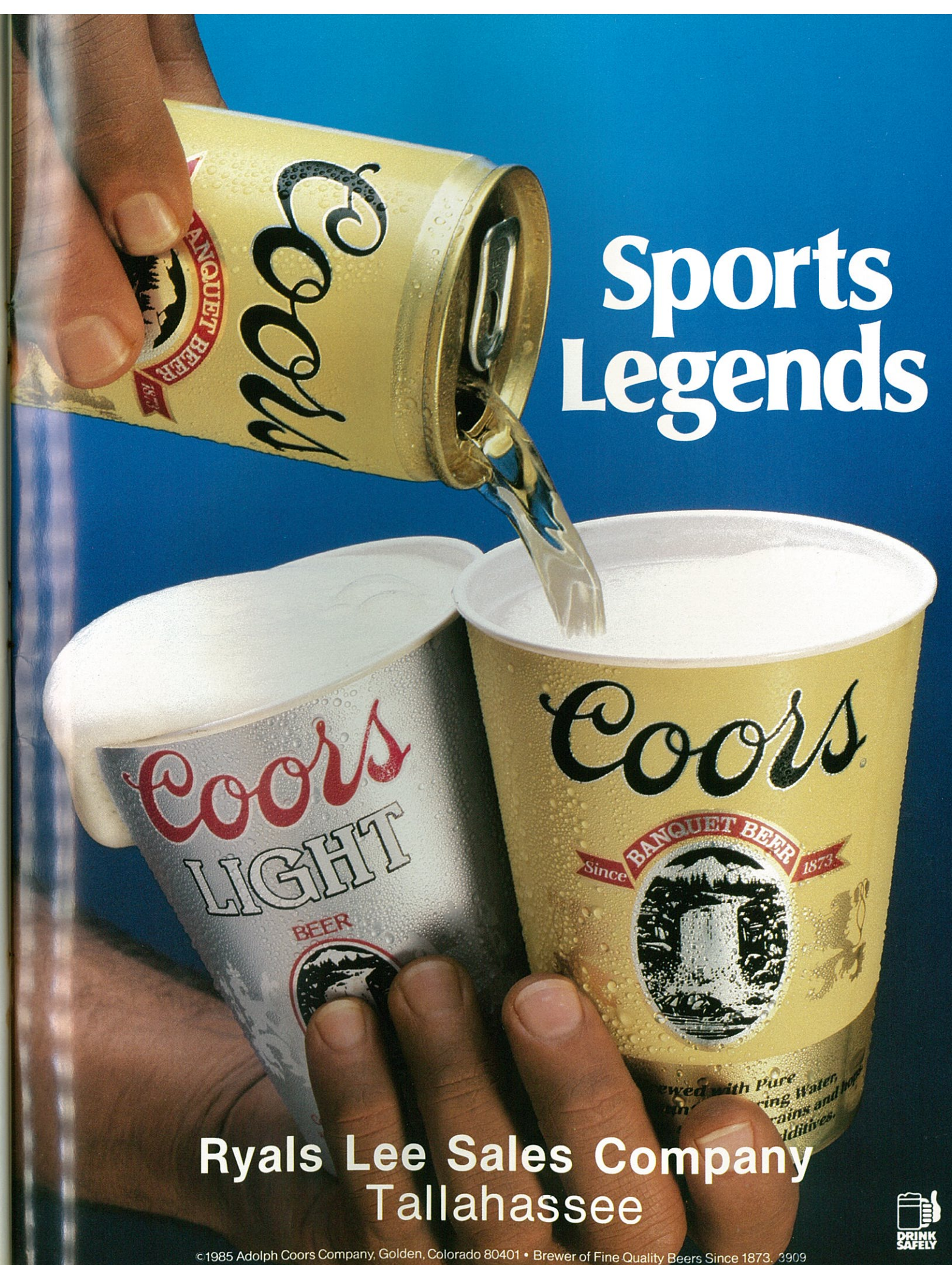


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