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Under the direction of Athletic Director Bob Goin (center), these 12 coaches guide FSU's 16-sport athletic program. Left to right: David Barron, men's tennis; Sue Addison, cross country; Terry Long, track and field; Terry Maul, swimming; Marynell Meadors, women's basketball; Pat Kennedy, men's basketball; Bobby Bowden, football; Cecile Reynaud, volleyball; Mike Martin, baseball; JoAnne Graf, softball; Verlyn Giles, golf; and Patti Henderson, women's tennis.

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Tee Pee Talk

By Wayne Hogan, Director of Communications

Forget Miami for a moment. And Nebraska. And all of those teams that enjoyed unbridled success during the decade of the '80s. Their stories are a dime a dozen. Can't hold a candle to Georgia Southern.

Quite probably, Georgia Southern football was the most amazing and unbelievable story of the '80s. You'd be hard-pressed to find a team that reached its mountaintop in such a short period of time.

Consider that in 1981, Georgia Southern did not even field a football team. The football light began to barely flicker in 1982 and 1983, when the Eagles had a "club sport" team. In 1984, Georgia Southern first became a bona fide NCAA football institution.

What has happened since 1984 is nothing short of a miracle. However, the biggest date in Georgia Southern history would have to be May 23, 1981. That's the date the school named Erskine Russell as its head coach. A man to start from scratch and make the program competitive.

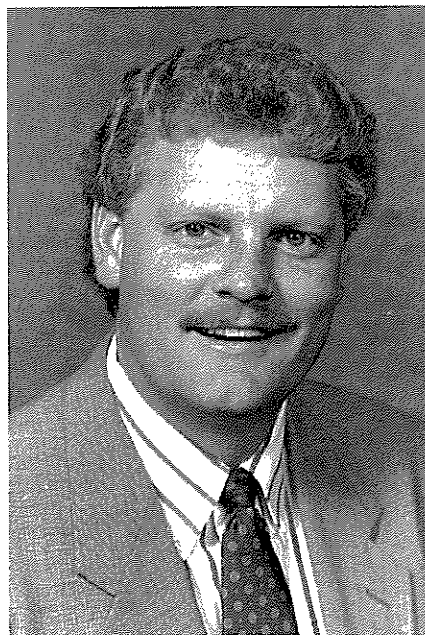
Russell welcomed 126 football players in September of 1981. Each was a walk-on. There were no scholarships. Imagine what that outfit must have looked like on that first day! Nonetheless, Russell set about his job of making something from nothing. As a club team, Georgia Southern played its first game against the University of Central Florida in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl. The rest of college football should have known then something was up as the Eagles won that game 16-9.

Winning at Georgia Southern would soon become a way of life. In September of 1984, the Eagles won their first game as an NCAA participant, beating Florida A & M 14-0 in Savannah. Three weeks after that victory, they opened a brand new stadium in Statesboro and the program was in high gear.

Since joining NCAA Division I-AA in 1984, no school has won a higher percentage of its games than Georgia Southern.

The Eagles have made four trips to the I-AA national championship game and have come away with three national titles (1985, 1986 and 1989). The 1989 team, Russell's last before retirement, became the first collegiate team in the century to finish with a 15-0 record.

Georgia Southern's march to overnight prominence owes much to Russell's uncanny knack to get the most from what he had. But it probably owes just as much to the tremen-



dous outpouring of support from Statesboro and the surrounding communities. Everyone, it seemed, was committed to the success of the program.

Give a big pat on the back here to a former Seminole who contributed greatly to this meteoric rise. Bucky Wagner, an FSU doctoral graduate, former Seminole coach and administrator, has been the athletic director at Georgia Southern since 1981. *The Sporting News* cited Wagner's department as "the most ambitious college program in the country."

From no team in 1981 to a national champion in 1985. The support was generated for a beautiful seven million dollar stadium, a state-of-the-art practice facility and weight room. And the school went from no scholarships in the early '80s to the full NCAA compliment of 70 by the middle of the decade.

Fan support for this team is phenomenal. Better than 7,000 Georgia Southern fans are here tonight. And probably more would have followed the Eagles had the tickets been available. This game has been sold out for several weeks.

During trips to Tacoma, Wash. for national championship games in 1985 and '86, thousands of Eagle fans made the cross-country journey and helped bring home the I-AA trophy.

To go along with that, the Eagles have

been blessed with some excellent talent. Florida State fans will never forget Georgia Southern's last visit to Tallahassee in 1988. The out-manned visitors came within an eyelash of pulling one of college football's all-time biggest upsets. The Eagles lost 28-10 that day, but had a 10-7 lead over the nationally-ranked Seminoles IN THE FOURTH QUARTER.

The Eagles have never been afraid to line up with "the big boys." They were terribly stubborn in 1986 in a season-opening visit to Florida Field in Gainesville. The Gators finally prevailed 38-14.

Names such as Tracy Ham, Flint Mathews, Joe Ross and Raymond Gross may not make the national headlines, but these guys can play. Slotback Ernest Thompson, who played for the Eagles last year, was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs. Former Eagle Fred Stokes is a member of the Washington Redskins. And Ham, the perpetrator of the famed "Hambone" offense at Georgia Southern, was the Canadian Football League's Most Valuable Player in 1989.

Although Russell has retired and turned the reigns over to trusted assistant Tim Stowers, don't look for a drop off in this program. The foundation has been laid and the machine is well-oiled. If the new decade is anything like the last, for Georgia Southern and its dedicated fans, the sky is the limit.

If you're getting the feeling tonight's game might be a nail-biter, you're not alone. Make no mistake. The Eagles didn't come down here to keep it close. These guys play to win.

Now for some notes and quotes on this week's game.

- *Florida State's victory over East Carolina combined with Georgia Southern's loss to Middle Tennessee State now gives the Seminoles the nation's longest winning streak in Division I football—11 games. While the Tribe already had the longest 1-A string, Georgia Southern led Division I-AA with 16 in a row before last week's loss.*
- *Bobby Bowden's quest for win number 200 continues. The Coach earned his 196th career win last Saturday, putting him in a 13th place tie with Fielding Yost on the all-time coaching victories list. A victory over Georgia Southern this week moves him up another notch to a 12th place tie with Dan McGugin.*
- *Last week, the Seminoles displayed their most balanced offensive attack in many games, rolling up 200 rushing yards and 187 passing yards.*
- *Six true freshmen saw action in last week's win. Most notable was the play of line-backer Marvin Jones, who was credited*



with a team-leading 10 tackles in the press box accounting. "The guy's got it all," Bowden said. "He is a natural." Aside from Jones, Steve Gilmer, Lonnie Johnson, William Floyd, Sean Jackson and Corey Fuller all played in their first collegiate game.

- *Bobby Bowden on his meeting with President George Bush last week when the chief executive made a stop in Tallahassee: "It was very exciting. I had never met a live President before. I met Gerald Ford once, but he wasn't in office at the time."*
- *Word comes from Congressman Bill Grant's office that President Bush inquired as to whether Bowden would be at the presidential function in Tallahassee. The President reportedly told Grant he had been wanting to meet the FSU coach for some time.*
- *Sophomore Terrell Buckley is off to a great start in 1990 in the punt return category. Last season as a true freshman, he finished ninth nationally with a 14.2 average. His dazzling 63-yard TD return against East Carolina boosted his total of 85 return yards on three tries for a 28.3 average.*
- *Bowden on Buckley: "We've had All-American cornerbacks the last three years with Deion Sanders and LeRoy Butler. Those two guys have got nothing on Buckley. He will be every bit as good as they were, if not better. He is a dangerous player."*
- *Florida State is enjoying a week of being 1-0 for the first time since 1987. The Seminoles lost season openers in 1988 (to Miami, 31-0) and 1989 (to Southern Mississippi, 30-26). In noting that previously top-ranked Miami had lost its 1990 opener at BYU, Bowden said: "Miami just pulled a Florida State."*
- *Probably the most frustrated athletic director in the country is former Seminole AD Hootie Ingram. He was at the FSU helm last year when Southern Miss pulled its season-opening shocker against the Seminoles. He then moved into the AD job at Alabama only to watch his Crimson Tide suffer an identical fate—losing their opener to the Golden Eagles 27-24 last Saturday.*
- *Speaking of ADs, how about FSU's Bob Goin, who took over the FSU helm last year after the Seminoles were 0-2. As chief administrator, Goin has watched the Seminoles win 11 straight games.*
- *Great news from Florida State's season opening victory: No serious injuries. The Seminoles should be healthy for the Georgia Southern game.*
- *Bobby Bowden is now 123-40-3 at FSU. His winning percentage at the school has now reached a phenomenal .750. Bowden is 66-14-1 at Doak Campbell Stadium—an .821 percentage.*
- *Fans continue to flock to Seminole games. The East Carolina game was a sellout with 61,983 attending—the sixth-largest crowd in school history. This week's Georgia Southern game has been sold out for several weeks. Surprisingly, this Parents' Weekend encounter sold out before the FSU-LSU game, scheduled for October 27.*
- *Georgia Southern Athletic Director Bucky Wagner is an FSU graduate and Assistant AD Hank Schomber is a former assistant in the Seminole Sports Information Office.*

PREGAME STATISTICS

The Seminoles
Head Coach: Bobby Bowden
Overall: 196-72-3 (25th year)
At FSU: 123-40-3 (15th year)

The Eagles
Head Coach: Tim Stowers
Overall: 1-1 (1st year)
At GSU: 1-1 (1st year)

Series Record: FSU leads 1-0

Statistical Leaders

Rushing					Rushing						
	Att	Yds	Avg.	TD		Att	Yds	Avg.	TD		
Amp Lee	17	102	6.0	0	Joe Ross	55	208	3.8	3		
Edgar Bennett	8	55	6.9	1	Lester Efford	14	54	3.9	0		
Passing					Passing						
	Att-Cmp-Int	Pct	Yds	TD		Att-Cmp-Int	Pct	Yds	TD		
Brad Johnson	28-20-0	.714	187	3	Raymond Gross	30- 18- 0	.600	206	0		
Receiving					Receiving						
	No	Yds	Avg	TD		No	Yds	Avg	TD		
Lawrence Dawsey	5	59	11.8	1	Deryl Belser	7	95	13.6	0		
Edgar Bennett	5	20	4.0	2	Terrance Sorrell	4	51	12.8	0		
Reggie Johnson	3	47	15.7	0	Karl Miller	4	49	12.3	0		
Punting					Punting						
	No	Yds	Avg			No	Yds	Avg			
John Wimberly	4	146	36.5		Terry Harvin	9	351	39.0			
Scoring					Scoring						
	TDs	FG-FGA	PATs	Conv	PTs		TDs	FG-FGA	PATs	Conv	PTs
Edgar Bennett	2	0-0	0-0	0	12	Joe Ross	3	0-0	0-0	0	18
Richie Andrews	0	1-1	6-6	0	9	Rodney Oglesby	1	0-0	0-0	0	6
						Mike Dowis	0	1-2	3-3	0	6
Punt Returns					Punt Returns						
	No	Yds	Avg	TD		No	Yds	Avg	TD		
Terrell Buckley	3	85	28.3	1	Rodney Oglesby	2	21	10.5	0		
Kickoff Returns					Kickoff Returns						
	No	Yds	Avg	TD		No	Yds	Avg	TD		
Shannon Baker	1	25	25.0	0	Karl Miller	3	92	30.7	0		
Terrell Buckley	1	24	24.0	0	Terrance Findley	2	47	23.5	0		
Defense					Defense						
	Tkls-Ast-TOT	QS	TFL	INT		Tkls-Ast-TOT	QS	TFL	INT		
Kirk Carruthers	9 4 13	0	0	0	Michael West	16 15 31	0	0	0		
Marvin Jones	7 4 11	0	1	0	Paul Sikkelee	8 13 21	0	0	0		
Henry Ostaszewski	2 9 11	0	0	0	Mark Giles	15 5 20	0	0	1		
					Shane Maxwell	7 13 20	1	2	0		

FSU	Opp	'90 Team Statistics	GSU	Opp
45.0	24.0	Points Per Game	15.0	13.0
23	17	First Downs	33	29
200.0	113.0	Yds Rushing per Game	169.5	122.5
187.0	181.0	Yds Passing per Game	103.0	151.0
387.0	294.0	Total Yardage per Game	272.5	273.5
7-55	5-29	Penalties-Yds.	14-100	9-80
2	0	Interceptions	3	0
1	2	Fumbles Lost	4	2

FSU Schedule and Results (1-0)

Sept. 8	East Carolina	45-24
Sept. 15	Georgia Southern	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	@ Tulane	8 p.m.
Sept. 29	Virginia Tech	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	@ Miami	2 p.m.
Oct. 20	@ Auburn	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	LSU	2 p.m.
Nov. 3	@ South Carolina	12:10 p.m.
Nov. 10	Cincinnati	2 p.m.
Nov. 17	Memphis State*	1 p.m.
Dec. 1	Florida	2 p.m.

* in Orlando

Georgia Southern Schedule & Results (1-1)

Sept. 1	Valdosta State	17-10
Sept. 8	@ Middle Tennessee St.	13-16
Sept. 15	@ Florida State	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	Eastern Kentucky	1 p.m.
Sept. 29	Northeast Louisiana	1 p.m.
Oct. 6	@ Marshall	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	@ Central Florida	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	Savannah State	1 p.m.
Nov. 3	James Madison	1 p.m.
Nov. 10	@ Tenn.-Chattanooga	3 p.m.
Nov. 17	Samford	1 p.m.



Quick, Quiet and Confident Haynes Leads the Line

By Joey Ferolito

Florida State offensive guard Hayward Haynes admits he had a tough time adjusting to former coach Wayne McDuffie's tactics. But then again, who didn't.

Haynes also admits he wasn't far from leaving Tallahassee after a redshirt season in 1986 and an injury in 1987.

A first team all-state choice after leading Bartow High School to the 1985 class AAA state championship, Haynes was ac-

customized to things coming easy. Overweight and underconfident, he arrived on the Florida State campus in the fall of 1986 with little desire.



Haynes great quickness and ability to block in the open field make him ideal as FSU's "pulling" guard.

Now the fifth-year senior from Bartow, Fla. is the veteran of the Seminole offensive front. A three-year starter, Haynes is the only senior on the unit, having started 14 consecutive games since the 1989 Sugar Bowl.

And it hasn't come easy. At 6-2, 278, Haynes is nearly 40 pounds under his arriving weight of 316. His confidence level has doubled.

He had an outstanding junior season in 1989, grading excellent in five games. One of only two underclassmen to start on the line, Haynes played his best in the big games, playing every series against Auburn and Miami.

He followed the season with an excellent spring and was named the top blocker of spring practice. Now an All-America

candidate at split guard, Haynes has his sights set on the NFL, with McDuffie, who is now with the Atlanta Falcons, to thank.

"At first I couldn't stand him," Haynes said of his former position coach. "Then I realized that what he was doing was trying to make me better."

"Wayne may have been a little harder on Hayward but that's because he recognized a great talent," said Haynes' new position coach, Brad Scott. "When Hayward got here he was a long way from being ready to play."

Scott replaced McDuffie as the offensive line coach this season after directing the tight ends and heading recruiting since 1985. He also took over the role of offensive coordinator, which makes Haynes even more important in his eyes.

"His biggest asset is he has great football instincts," Scott said. "He understands what we are trying to do. Hayward is a solid, well-rounded player. He is not only physical, he is quick."

Haynes covers the 40 in under 4.8 seconds, blazing speed for a lineman. His combination of speed and technique allows him to dominate his defensive counterparts. Much of the Seminoles' offensive success in 1990 will be decided in Haynes' play.

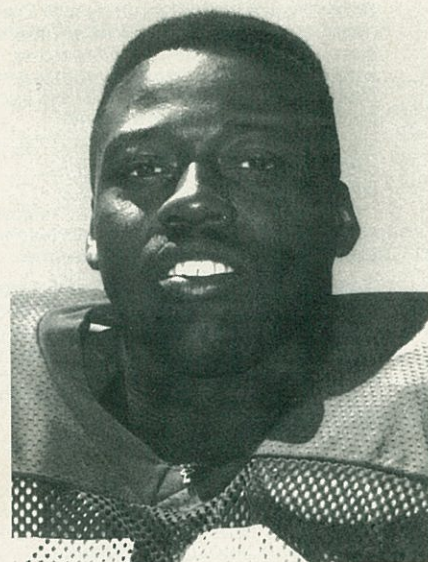
With just two starters returning on the offensive line, Haynes will be making the "line calls" this season, just as Outland Trophy finalist Michael Tanks did a year ago. When the defense shifts, the blocking scheme changes, thus a lineman becomes a quarterback, so to speak.

Haynes even ran with the ball last year. On a play designed to fool the defense and take full advantage of his athletic ability, Haynes rambled 21 yards with a "fumblerooskie" against Clemson. He said it should have gone for a touchdown.

Scott has been equally impressed with Haynes' leadership so far this season. Not the most vocal person on the team by far, Haynes lets his actions speak louder, much louder, than his words. He leads by example.

"What I have appreciated most from Hayward is that, playing for a new coach, he has done things without complaining or questioning," Scott continued. "He doesn't say a whole lot but the younger guys can go to him for help. He encourages them and helps them with their techniques. They look up to him."

Volunteer assistant coach Clint Ledbetter, in his third year on the FSU staff and with the offensive line, has seen Haynes



FSU offensive guard Hayward Haynes

grow more confident and capable.

"He is probably the most dependable player we have," Ledbetter said. "He has the complete package. He is smart, experienced, quick and powerful, a pleasure to work with."

Scott believes Haynes' only drawback is an occasional bout of complacency.

"If we can push him to play more consistent, we will have a great year," Scott said. In the big games he is at his best. We need him to play like that all the time.

"As coaches, we sometimes push the more talented players harder. With maximum effort, we can get maximum ability."

Surprisingly, Haynes misses McDuffie, but feels more relaxed with Scott. An only child, he realizes how much McDuffie's tactics matured him.

His improvement carried over into the classroom as well, where Haynes will graduate this spring with a degree in criminology. If pro football doesn't work out, he wants to be a probation officer.

He has come a long way since that first day of practice in August of 1986. What he gained in confidence, he lost in weight. At Florida State, Haynes has also gained in the game of life.

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Head Coach

Bobby Bowden: Forever More!

BY WAYNE HOGAN
Director of Communications

Forever more! As long as he is willing and able, Bobby Bowden will be the head football coach at Florida State University.

Hallelujah!

Right after leading the Seminoles to their third straight New Year's Day victory and third straight Top Three finish, Bowden shunned any thoughts that he may leave Tallahassee by signing his name to a lifetime contract. Not even his beloved Alabama can get him now.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, sits very well with those who truly love the Seminoles.

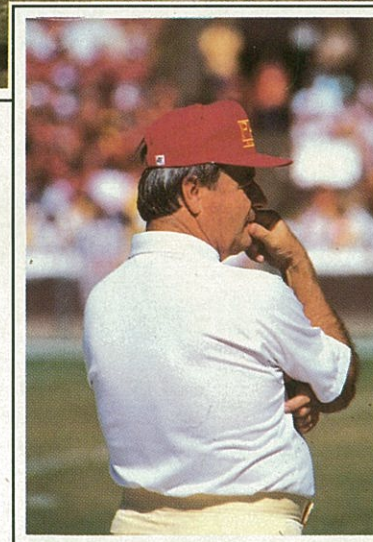
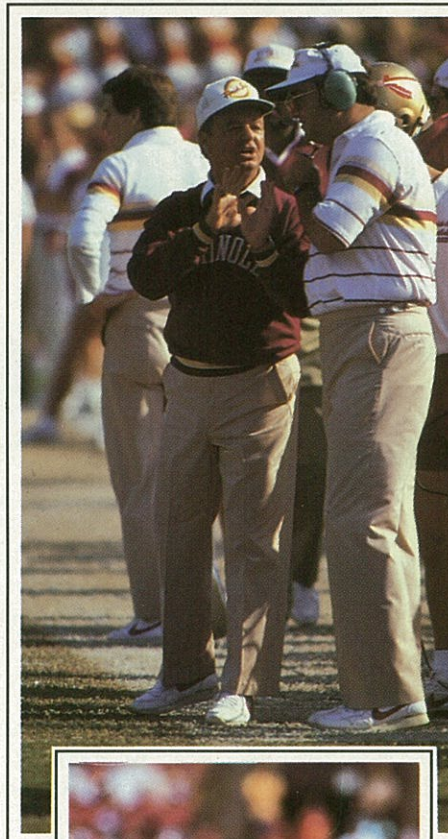
Ironically, Bowden many years ago described his situation at Florida State as "a marriage." He was determined to "let no man put it asunder." True to his word, he will celebrate his 15th FSU coaching anniversary this season with the tightest of all bonds with the school.

"Ann and I love Tallahassee and we love Florida State University and the fact of the matter is that this is where we want to be—now and forever—as long as they'll have us," said the nation's second-winningest active college football coach.

And Florida State fans could easily have Bowden for a good deal more time. At age 60, Bowden has perhaps never looked and felt better. The way he has the FSU program on a roll, imagine the numbers he'll post before he's through.

By mid-season 1990, Bowden will become just the 11th football coach in major college football history to record 200 coaching wins in a career. With five victories he'll have 200, with six he'll move into the Top 10 all-time; and with nine or more he will finish 1990 with just seven men in front of him on this list of legends that begins: "Bryant, Stagg, Warner, Hayes, Schembechler, Paterno, Neely..."

Only Penn State's Joe Paterno has won more games among active coaches. And Bowden's .728 winning percentage (195-72-3) ranks No. 5 among the actives. Just taking his 14-year FSU winning percentage of .748 (122-40-3), Bowden would rank third behind Tom Osborne and Paterno.



Then there are the old sages of the game who say the true measure of a coach is how he fares in the bowls. In that category, this man has no peers. He is the winningest bowl coach in NCAA history. His 9-3-1 bowl mark and .731 percentage is light years ahead of every other coach who has appeared in 10 or more bowl games. Bowden's Seminoles have played

in eight consecutive post-season bowl games without a loss over the span of 1982-90.

But what Bobby Bowden means to Florida State University off the playing field cannot be measured, even by the most sophisticated of supercomputers. Respect, admiration, class, honesty, charisma, charm and humor. Rest assured, when they plug that kind of data into the system, a giant replica of Bowden will appear.

For all intents and purposes, Bobby Bowden is Florida State University. Perhaps no sports personality in Florida is more recognizable. So likeable is this man that even arch-rivals sing his praises. Now the unquestioned "dean" of Florida coaches, Bowden has seen a combined nine head coaches at state rivals Florida and Miami during his tenure with the Seminoles.

In an age when college and university athletic programs are hung up on fancy, state-of-the-art facilities, Bowden proves that "people" make the difference.

Every school has something to showcase. FSU chooses Bobby Bowden.

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As if his character isn't enough, his coaching style draws admirers nationwide. A wide open, gambling style makes Bowden teams a treat to watch, a pleasure to play on and a delight to cover. Reverses, flea-flickers, laterals— you name it. Here it comes! ►

Bobby Bowden

But Bowden, you see, has had everyone deceived all these years. Many people thought of his style as an act — an attention-grabber. But oh no! Bobby wasn't putting on a show. He was merely trying to win. It's funny how victories attained through "puntooskies" and the like count just as much as those attained by shoving the ball down the throat of the opponent.

By now it's been well-chronicled how the Birmingham cracker left the snow and ice of West Virginia to come to Florida State and save the program. Three seasons after he walked on campus, he had taken one of the worst football teams in the country to within one game of a national championship.

When Bowden arrived in 1976, he inher-

ited a team that had been 4-29 over the previous three seasons. He went 5-6 that first year, but his team won its last three games in dramatic fashion.

What began with those wins was a string of seasons that have kept Florida State in the national spotlight. Though his Seminoles have been a consistent success story, these last three seasons have been Bowden's best. The 1987 team was a two-point conversion from a national championship, finishing second in the nation. In 1988, the Seminoles were ranked No. 1 for the first time ever and finished No. 3. Then there was last season, perhaps the greatest coaching job of Bowden's career as he righted a sinking ship after two devastating opening losses,

rallied the team for 10 straight wins and came from off the charts to finish as high as No. 2 in one wire service poll.

Bowden has proven through the years — starting with his assignment at FSU in 1976 — that he may be at his best when his back is to the wall. What all this winning has done for the coach is push his numbers into the realm of the legendary. Consider this:

Bowden's Florida State record is 122-40-3 (.748). That includes a 65-14-1 (.819) record in Tallahassee and a 57-26-2 (.682) mark away from home. He has built those numbers against some of the nation's toughest schedules.

The Coach has also proven to be a man of his word. In his very first FSU press

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 - Peach Bowl	8	4	0	.667	
1973	6	5	0	.545	
1974	4	7	0	.364	
1975 - Peach Bowl	9	3	0	.750	
TOTALS	42	26	0	.618	
FLORIDA STATE	W	L	T	PCT.	
1976	5	6	0	.455	
1977 - Citrus (Tangerine) Bowl	10	2	0	.833	
1978	8	3	0	.727	
1979 - Orange Bowl	11	1	0	.917	
1980 - Orange Bowl	10	2	0	.833	
1981	6	5	0	.545	
1982 - Gator Bowl	9	3	0	.750	
1983 - Peach Bowl	8	4	0	.667	
1984 - Citrus (Tangerine) Bowl	7	3	2	.667	
1985 - Gator Bowl	9	3	0	.727	
1986 - All-American Bowl	7	4	1	.625	
1987 - Fiesta Bowl	11	1	0	.917	
1988 - Sugar Bowl	11	1	0	.917	
1989 - Fiesta Bowl	10	2	0	.833	
TOTALS	122	40	3	.748	
CAREER TOTALS	195	72	3	.728	
ALL-TIME BOWL WINNING PERCENTAGE					
NO. COACH	APP.	W	L	T	PCT
1. BOBBY BOWDEN*	13	9	3	1	.731
2. Bobby Dodd	13	9	4	0	.692
3. Joe Paterno*	20	13	6	1	.684
4. Don James*	12	8	4	0	.667
5. Barry Switzer	13	8	5	0	.615
6. Bill Yeoman	11	6	4	1	.591

7. Johnny Majors*	14	8	6	0	.571
Lou Holtz*	14	8	5	2	.571
9. John Vaught	18	10	8	0	.556
10. Paul "Bear" Bryant	29	15	12	2	.552
11. Earl Bruce*	11	6	5	0	.545
12. Charlie McLendon	13	7	6	0	.538
13. Darrell Royal	16	8	7	1	.531
14. Woody Hayes	12	6	6	0	.500
15. Tom Osborne	17	8	9	0	.470

ALL-TIME COACHING VICTORIES					
NO.	NAME	WINS			
1.	Paul "Bear" Bryant	323			
2.	Amos Alonzo Stagg	314			
3.	Glenn "Pop" Warner	313			
4.	Woody Hayes	238			
5.	Bo Schembechler	234			
6.	Joe Paterno*	220			
7.	Jess Neely	207			
8.	Warren Woodson	203			
9.	Eddie Anderson	201			
	Vince Dooley	201			
11.	Dana Bible	198			
12.	Dan McGugin	197			
13.	Fielding Yost	196			
14.	BOBBY BOWDEN*	195			
15.	Howard Jones	194			
16.	John Vaught	190			
17.	John Heisman	185			
18.	Darrell Royal	184			
19.	Carl Snavely	180			
	Gil Dobie	180			
MOST VICTORIES BY ACTIVE COACHES					
1.	Joe Paterno/Penn State	220			
2.	BOBBY BOWDEN/FLORIDA STATE	195			
3.	Hayden Fry/Iowa	171			
4.	Tom Osborne/Nebraska	168			
5.	LaVell Edwards/Brigham Young	165			
6.	Lou Holtz/Notre Dame	153			
7.	Jim Sweeney/Fresno State	151			
8.	Johnny Majors/Tennessee	150			
9.	Grant Teaff/Baylor	149			
10.	Bill Dooley/Wake Forest	147			

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WINNINGEST ACTIVE COACHES

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NO. COACH/SCHOOL	YRS	W	L	T	PCT.
1. Tom Osborne/Nebraska	17	168	38	2	.813
2. Joe Paterno/Penn State	24	220	57	3	.791
3. LaVell Edwards/Brigham Young	18	165	56	1	.745
4. Pat Dye/Auburn	16	135	48	3	.734
5. BOBBY BOWDEN/FLORIDA STATE	24	195	72	3	.728
6. Terry Donahue/UCLA	14	111	45	8	.701
7. Pat Jones/Oklahoma State	6	48	22	0	.686
8. Herb Deromedi/Central Michigan	12	86	39	5	.681
9. Lou Holtz/Notre Dame	20	153	76	5	.665
10. Don James/Washington	19	145	73	3	.663

conference in 1976, he said his biggest priority was to play arch-rival Florida on an even keel. The Gators, you see, had owned Florida State, leading the series 15-2-1 at the time. Now, after 14 seasons, Bowden's record vs. UF stands at an even 7-7.

Bowden achieved some impressive numbers in his previous stops (31-6 at Samford University in Birmingham between 1959 and 1962, and 42-26 at West Virginia from 1970-75). But what he has done at Florida State is simply phenomenal. Six times in 14 years his Seminoles have won 10 or more games in a season. Never before had an FSU team done that. Florida State had been to just eight bowls in the 29 years before him. Since his arrival, FSU has been to 11 bowl games, including a string of eight in a row. The 1990 Fiesta Bowl marked FSU's fifth New Year's Day trip, also a feat never accomplished before his arrival.

There can be no question about the national prominence the program has achieved under Bowden. In 29 years of football before Bowden, FSU had been listed in the AP Top 20 just 13 times. In his 14 years, the Seminoles have been a mainstay — ranked by that poll in 146 weekly polls out of 200 possible weeks. An incredible 72 times under Bowden the Seminoles have been in the Top 10 on a given week. What about a Top 20 finish? Last year marked the 10th time in 14 seasons!

Perhaps above all his coaching accomplishments, though, are his credentials as a man. Friendly and outgoing, Bowden is a devoted Christian and family man. He loves people. His personality and charm are bigger than life. A polished speaker, Bowden is constantly in demand. His busy coaching schedule curtails many speaking engagements, but every free Sunday morning will find him in the pulpit of a church.

Bowden is truly adored and respected by the media. There is no football coach better with the press. Open and candid, he has no secrets from the media. He is a student of the media, reading virtually every article written about the program. He watches tapes of network features on his team. Many feel talking to the press is therapy to him rather than a chore. His style makes

Florida State a dream beat for a reporter.

Outside of football, Bowden has an intense interest in World War II history and reads countless books and articles on the subject. He recently traced his ancestry to parts of Germany and had an opportunity to visit the country in 1988. He invited West German golfer Bernhard Langer to a game after reading he'd be in town for a PGA event. That tied in two of Bowden's loves — Germany and golf.

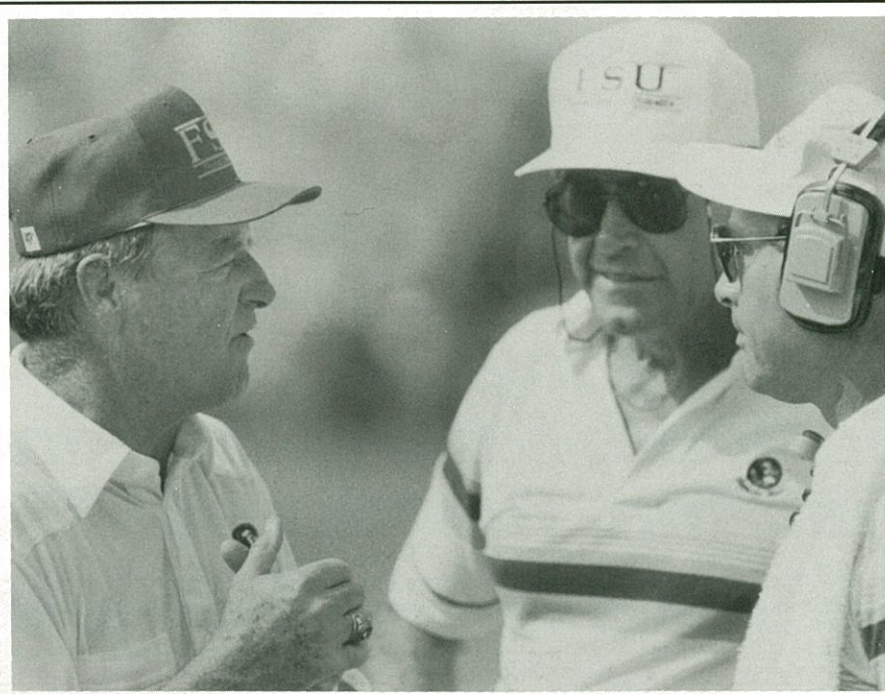
The Coach is a golf fanatic, playing almost daily during the off-season. Interestingly, he never plays once football practice begins. Never even has the desire until spring recruiting is finished. He has a solid game which gets into the 70s by the

end of the summer. Bowden also enjoys boxing, watching matches on cable TV religiously.

Bowden was born in Birmingham in the shadow of Legion Field on November 8, 1929. He was an outstanding player at Woodlawn High School there. He went on to Alabama as a freshman quarterback, fulfilling a lifelong dream to play for the Crimson Tide. During one semester in Tuscaloosa, he found his childhood sweetheart,

Ann Estock, and she was enough to lure him back to Birmingham. He soon married Ann and transferred to Howard College (now Samford University) in Birmingham.

Bowden was a "Little All-American" there and started a long Bowden tradition at the school which goes on even today. He began his collegiate head coaching career there in 1959 and his son Terry is currently the head coach. His youngest son Jeff and son-in-law Jack Hines are both on Terry's staff. Oldest son Steve is on the faculty at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla. Another son, Tommy, is the Offensive Coordinator on Bill Curry's staff at Kentucky. ■



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CHUCK AMATO
ASSISTANT HEAD
COACH/DEFENSIVE
LINE
(North Carolina State '69)
Ninth
Season at
FSU



Chuck Amato begins his ninth season at Florida State as defensive

line coach and his sixth in the role of assistant head coach. He came to FSU from Arizona in 1982 as line coach and was given additional responsibilities in the administrative area three years later. Since joining the Florida State coaching staff, Amato has helped return the Tribe defense to national prominence and to three consecutive New Year's Day bowl appearances.

Amato's most famous pupil is defensive tackle Alphonso Carreker, a 1984 first-round draft choice, now a starter for the Denver Broncos. Amato tutored Carreker in the 1982 and '83 campaigns.

At Arizona, Amato coached the linebackers for two seasons before coming to Florida State. Previously, all of his coaching had been at North Carolina State University, his alma mater.

Amato first joined the Wolfpack staff in 1968 as a student assistant and he remained at the school for the next 12 years, eventually working his way up to defensive coordinator.

A native of Eaton, Pa., Amato earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from N.C. State. He was a three-year letterman in football and wrestling and was undefeated in dual matches. He claimed a pair of Atlantic Coast Conference titles in his weight class.

Chuck and his wife, Peggy, are the parents of twin daughters—Lugina and Selena.

AMATO UPDATE

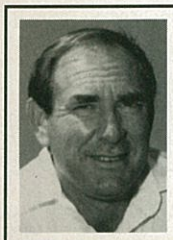
Age: 42

Years of Collegiate Coaching

Experience: 19

Coaching Jobs: N.C. State—Defensive Line, Defensive Coordinator (1971-1980); Arizona—Defensive Coordinator (1980-82); Florida State—Defensive Line, Assistant Head Coach (1982-Present)

MICKEY ANDREWS
DEFENSIVE
COORDINATOR/DEFENSIVE BACKS
(Alabama '64)
Seventh Season at FSU



Since Mickey Andrews' arrival at Florida State in 1984, the Seminole defense has returned to the dominating form and success it enjoyed in the late '70s and early '80s. The resurgence of the defense and emergence of the defensive secondary as a strong unit has helped FSU to New Year's Day bowls in each of the past three seasons.

Andrews' most famous pupil is Deion Sanders, a first round draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons in 1989 and the 1988 Jim Thorpe Award winner as the nation's top defensive back. Leroy Butler joined Sanders as an All-America choice last year, giving Andrews three honorees in three seasons.

One of the most experienced coaches on the FSU staff, Andrews has made coaching stops at Eastern Kentucky, Livingston, North Alabama, Clemson, Florida and the USFL's Arizona Wranglers in addition to Florida State. He was defensive coordinator at Florida for two years (1981-82) and held a similar position at Clemson from 1977-80. His final year with the Tigers, Andrews was assistant head coach as well. Clemson was 33-13-1 during his stint at the school.

From 1972-76, Andrews was the head coach and athletic director at North Alabama. It was his second head coaching job as he spent three years building the Livingston College program from 1970-72. During his tenure, Livingston went 24-7 and won the NAIA national championship.

Andrews starred in football and baseball for Alabama from 1961-64, earning second team All-America mention as a running back and defensive back. During his career, the Crimson Tide won a pair of national championships (1961 and 1964) and played in the 1963 Sugar and 1964 Orange bowls.

In addition to his football honors, Andrews was an All-Southeastern Conference choice in baseball. In 1964, he received the Hugo Friedman Award as the

Tide's best all-around athlete.

Mickey and his wife, Diane, have two children—Ronnie and Shannon.

ANDREWS UPDATE

Age: 47

Years of Collegiate Coaching

Experience: 22

Coaching Jobs: Erwin High School, Birmingham, Ala.—Assistant Coach (1965-66); Eastern Kentucky—Offensive Backs (1966-67); Livingston—Assistant Coach (1967-70); Head Coach (1970-72); North Alabama—Head Coach/Athletic Director (1972-76); Clemson—Defensive Coordinator (1976-80), Assistant Head Coach (1980); Florida—Defensive Backs (1981-82); Arizona Wranglers, USFL—Defensive Coordinator (1982-84); Florida State—Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Backs (1984-Present)

WALLY BURNHAM
INSIDE LINEBACKERS
(Samford '63)
Sixth Season at FSU



Inside linebacker coach Wally Burnham begins his sixth season on the Florida State staff in 1990. Like defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews, Burnham came to FSU from the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League with plenty of collegiate experience.

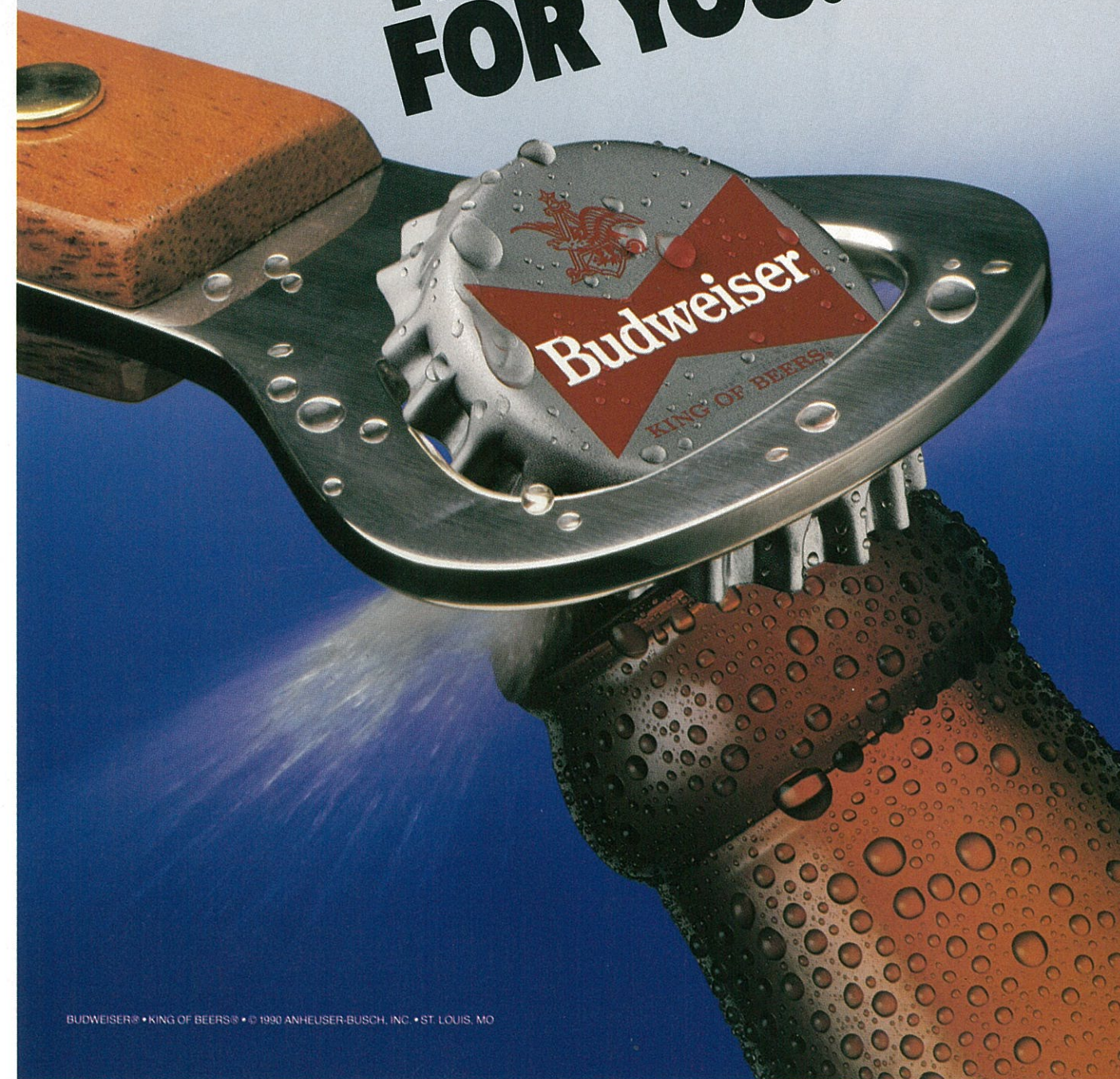
The linebacker coach for the Wranglers from 1983-84, Burnham helped Arizona's defense achieve number one status in the league. Before moving to the professional game, Burnham was defensive coordinator at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas.

Prior to that, Burnham made coaching stops at Memphis State, Richmond, East Tennessee State and North Alabama.

Like Bobby Bowden, Burnham played college football at both Alabama and Samford, playing for Bear Bryant during the 1960 and '61 seasons before transferring to Samford. He was honored as a Little All-America at linebacker his senior season.

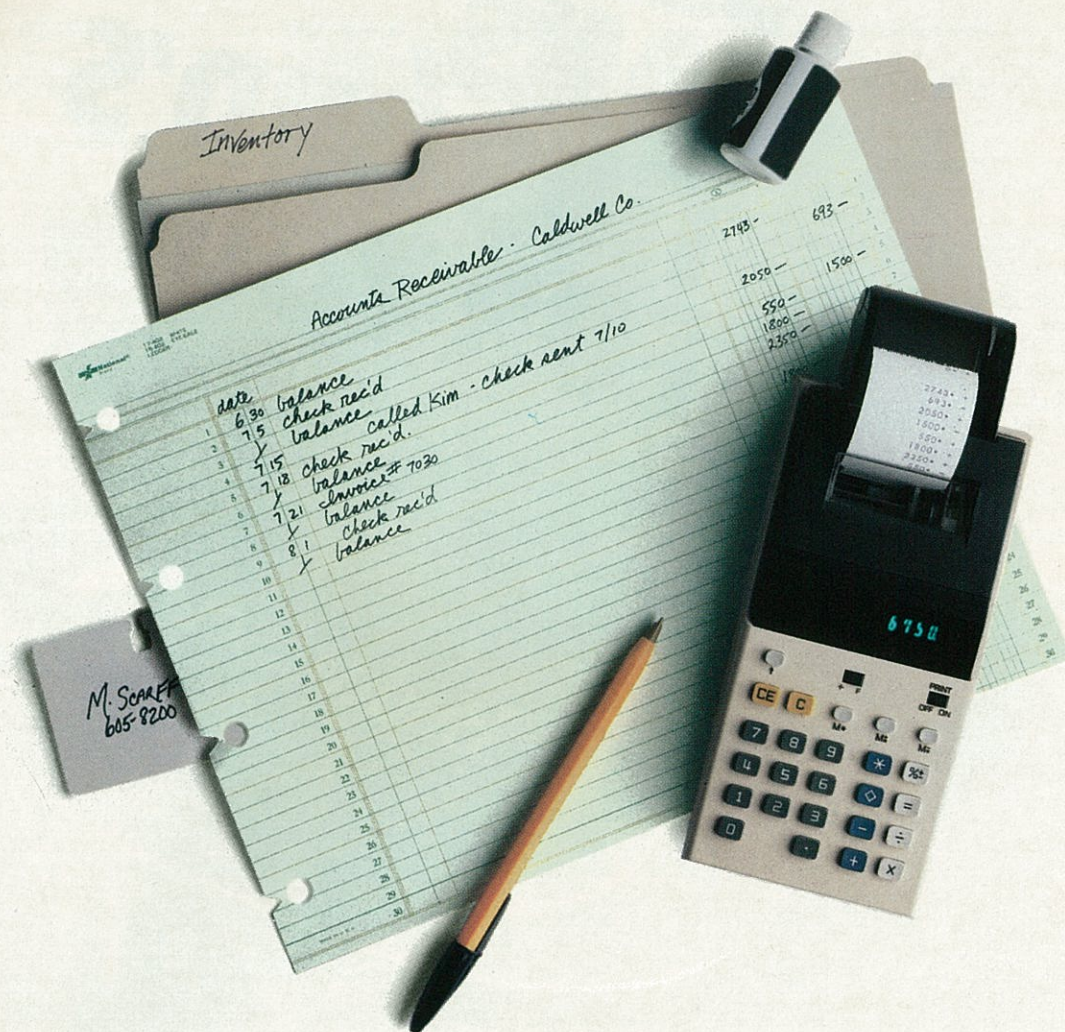
Following graduation, he began his coaching career in the high school ranks in Alabama before getting his first college job in 1971 at North Alabama.

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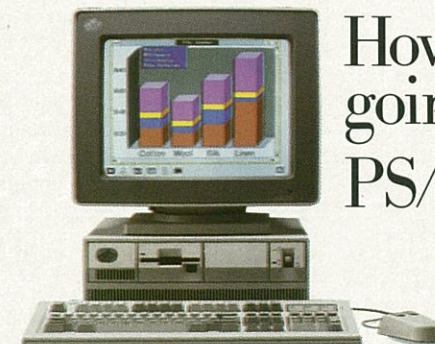


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The 48-year-old-native of Pell City, Ala., and his wife, Barbara, have three children—Patrick, Allison and Shane.

BURNHAM BITS

Age: 48

Years of Collegiate Coaching

Experience: 16

Coaching Jobs: Hueytown High School, Hueytown, Ala.; Decatur High School, Decatur, Ala.; North Alabama—Defensive Line (1972-76); East Tennessee State—Defensive Coordinator (1977-79); Richmond—Linebackers (1980); Memphis State—Linebackers (1980); Lamar—Defensive Coordinator (1981-82); Arizona Wranglers (USFL)—Linebackers (1983-84); Florida State—Inside Linebackers (1985-Present)

DR. JOHN EASON RECEIVERS (Florida A&M '69) Ninth Season at FSU

Just as Penn State University has established a reputation as "Linebacker U." over its years as a collegiate football power, Florida State has established a reputation as a wide receiver factory for the pros over the last decade.

Since 1981, the man responsible for developing those players at FSU is receivers coach John Eason. Eason has coached some of the most talented athletes on the Florida State team during his tenure, including current pros Weegie Thompson (Pittsburgh Steelers), Dennis McKinnon (Dallas Cowboys) and Hassan Jones (Minnesota Vikings). All are Eason proteges enjoying successful careers in the NFL. Waiting for their chance to join that list are Ronald Lewis and Terry Anthony, half of the "Fab Four" of 1989 who were both drafted.

Eason is a native of Ocala, Fla., who joined FSU from Tallahassee's Lincoln High School, where he was assistant principal for student affairs for two years. He also coached on the Tallahassee high school scene, serving as offensive coordinator at Leon High from 1973-79.

A receiver and punter for Florida A & M University in Tallahassee from 1963-67, Eason earned All-America honors his junior and senior years.

Eason holds a doctorate in Education Administration from Florida State. He received both his bachelor's and master's

degrees from Florida A & M. In addition to his coaching duties at FSU, Eason assumed duties on Bob Goin's administrative staff in 1990 as the assistant to the athletic director, working with academics and student affairs.

He and his wife, Dorothy, have a daughter—Amanda.

EASON UPDATE

Age: 44

Years of Collegiate Coaching

Experience: 9

Coaching Jobs: Ocala Vanguard High School, Ocala, Fla.—Assistant Coach (1970-71); Leon High School, Tallahassee, Fla.—Offensive Coordinator (1973-79)

Florida State—Receivers (1981-Present)

JIM GLADDEN OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS (William Jewell '62) 15th Season at FSU

The true "veteran" of the Florida State coaching staff, outside linebackers coach Jim Gladden began his coaching career at FSU even before the arrival of Bobby Bowden.

Gladden was hired as a full-time coach in 1976, the same year Bowden started at FSU. However, he had been a graduate assistant coach for the Tribe during the 1975 season.

In addition to his on-field coaching talents, Gladden has been a proficient recruiter for the Seminoles. When assigned to Central Florida a few years back, Gladden signed some of the most highly-sought players from that area including Jamie Dukes, Isaac Williams and Sammie Smith. Gladden's move to the Tampa area three seasons ago was a factor in FSU's signing some of the top talent in that sector of the state over the past three seasons.

Another of Gladden's responsibilities are the punt return and punt block units. Since 1976, Florida State has blocked 51 kicks and earned a well-deserved reputation as one of the country's top units.

After graduating from William Jewell College in 1962 where he was chosen to the all-conference team as an end, Gladden spent the next 15 years coaching in the high school ranks. He spent four years in the Midwest before moving to Kentucky. In 1970, he was the high school coach of the year in the Bluegrass State.

Following a year at Springfield High School in Tennessee, Gladden moved to Brooksville, Fla., where he headed the Hernando High program for three years. From there, he took the assistantship at Florida State, which lasted just one year before he was made a full-time coach.

Gladden, a native of Springfield, Mo., and his wife Patricia have two children—Julie and John.

GLADDEN GLIMPSE

Age: 49

Years of Collegiate Coaching

Experience: 15

Coaching Jobs: Pleasant Hill High School, Pleasant Hill, Kans. (1962-63); Northwest St. Louis High School, St. Louis, Mo. (1964-66); Paducah High School, Paducah, Ky. (1967-69); Russellville High School, Russellville, Ky. (1970-71); Springfield High School, Springfield, Tenn. (1972); Hernando High School, Brooksville, Fla. (1972-74); Florida State—Graduate Assistant (1975); Outside Linebackers (1976-Present)

JIMMY HEGGINS TIGHT ENDS (Florida State '78) Fifth Season at FSU

Although Jimmy Heggins begins his fifth season on Florida State's staff, he still qualifies as one of the newest members of the coaching staff. An outstanding noseguard for FSU in the mid '70s, Heggins returned to his alma mater as noseguard coach in 1986. This year, Heggins makes a big adjustment to the other side of the ball. He is now coaching the tight ends.

Before the start of the 1986 season, Heggins came back to Florida State from Southwestern Louisiana, where he spent a year as an assistant coach. He also served as running back coach at Eastern Michigan for two seasons and at Western Illinois for one year.

He began his collegiate coaching career as a graduate assistant at East Carolina in 1980 and filled the same role at FSU for the 1981 and '82 campaigns.

Heggins originally arrived in Tallahassee in 1974 as a freshman running back from Salisbury, N.C., with impressive credentials. After spending his first two seasons at FSU as a fullback, Heggins made the switch to noseguard in Bowden's first year. At the end of the 1976 season, he

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was named the squad's outstanding defensive player. A year later, he helped Florida State to a 10-2 record and the Tangerine Bowl championship.

Heggins and his wife, Winifred, have a daughter—Andrea.

HEGGINS HIGHLIGHTS

Age: 34
Years of Collegiate Coaching Experience: 8

Coaching Jobs: South Miami High School, Miami, Fla.—Head Track & Field Coach (1978-80); East Carolina—Graduate Assistant (1980); 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/Noseguards (1987-89); Tight Ends (1990-Present)

MARK RICHT QUARTERBACKS (Miami '82) First Season at FSU Fourth Overall

Mark Richt returns to Florida State as quarterback coach after a one-year stint as offensive coordinator at East Carolina. A familiar name to Seminole fans, Richt coached the quarterbacks for the Seminoles for four seasons prior to joining ECU for the 1989 campaign.



Richt has developed some of the most efficient FSU quarterbacks in school history, including Danny McManus, Chip Ferguson and Peter Tom Willis, each of whom led FSU to a New Year's Day Bowl victory under Richt's direction.

Richt was well-schooled in the passing game before coming to FSU as a graduate assistant coach in 1985. The Boca Raton, Fla., native was a quarterback at the University of Miami under former Hurricane coach Howard Schnellenberger. He was the backup quarterback to Buffalo Bills star Jim Kelly during his three seasons at UM.

Richt is married to the former Kathy Francis and their first child, Jonathan, was born during spring practice.

RICHT RESUME

Age: 30
Years of Collegiate Coaching Experience: 3
Coaching Jobs: Florida State—

Graduate Assistant (1985-86); Volunteer Assistant (1987-88); East Carolina—Offensive Coordinator (1989); Florida State—Quarterback Coach (1990-present)

BRAD SCOTT OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR/OFFENSIVE LINE (Missouri-Rolla '76) Sixth Season at FSU

For the first time in seven years, the Seminoles will have a different man in charge of its successful offensive game. Brad Scott, who made a name for himself as the Seminoles' recruiting coordinator and tight end coach, assumed the role of offensive coordinator just prior to spring drills when Wayne McDuffie left for the Atlanta Falcons.



Considered an excellent judge of talent and a fine game coach, Scott is not new to the play-calling game as he sent in the signals for the Tribe during his five years of coaching tight ends. Judging from the Seminoles' offensive work this spring, FSU's offense will not skip a beat in either excitement or production during the Brad Scott era.

Scott gained a national reputation for recruiting excellence as three of the Seminoles' last five classes ranked among the nation's top five. He is given credit for bringing in the state's best talent and turning some areas not considered FSU territory into a virtual pipeline to the Seminole program.

Scott originally came to Florida State in 1984 as a graduate assistant coach in charge of the junior varsity squad and the tight ends. He was promoted to tight end coach a year later.

He played football at Missouri-Rolla from 1972-76 and was chosen to play in the American Bowl all-star game following his senior season. His squad was coached by Bobby Bowden.

Upon graduation, Scott returned to his native Arcadia, Fla., as an assistant coach at DeSoto County High School. A year later, he moved to Hardee High School in Wauchula for one season. Scott got his first experience in collegiate coaching in 1981 and '82 at The Citadel where he served as head junior varsity coach. The following season, he returned to Arcadia as the head football coach and athletic director.

Brad and his wife, Daryle, have two sons—Jonathan and Jeff.

SCOTT SCHEDULE

Age: 34
Years of Collegiate Coaching Experience: 5
Coaching Jobs: DeSoto High School, Arcadia, Fla.—Assistant Coach (1977-79); Hardee High School, Wauchula, Fla.—Assistant Coach (1980); The Citadel—Head Junior Varsity Coach (1981-82); DeSoto High School, Arcadia, Fla.—Head Coach/Athletic Director (1982-83); Florida State—Graduate Assistant (1984), Recruiting Coordinator/Tight Ends (1985-89); Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line (1990-Present)

BILLY SEXTON RUNNING BACKS (Florida State '74) 14th Season at FSU

Billy Sexton has been associated with Florida State football as a coach since Bobby Bowden's arrival in 1976 and is also one of two FSU graduates on the coaching staff. A native of Tallahassee, Sexton begins his 14th season as a full-time coach and his eighth year as coach of the running backs.



Over the years, Sexton has helped develop some of the top runners in Florida State history, like All-America Greg Allen, who broke 26 school records in his tenure, and Sammie Smith, the FSU single season rushing record-holder who was a first round pick of the Miami Dolphins in 1988's NFL draft.

In 1976, Sexton was on staff as a graduate assistant and coached the tight ends. The next year, he was made a member of the full-time staff as quarterback coach. He worked with the quarterbacks for five seasons until 1982, when he became the head junior varsity coach and handled scouting duties. He took over the running backs in 1983 and has made the group one of the most effective on the FSU offense.

A standout at Leon High School in Tallahassee, Sexton played his first three years of college football at Alabama as a backup quarterback before transferring to Florida State. He was the Seminoles' starting quarterback for the opening half of the 1973 season.

Sexton earned a bachelor's degree in business from FSU and began his coaching career as offensive assistant coach at Leon. He worked with the Lions for the next three years before returning to FSU.

Billy and his wife, Joy, have three children—Wyatt, Leslie and William.

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SEXTON SCHEDULE

Age: 39
Years of Collegiate Coaching
Experience: 14

Coaching Jobs: Leon High School, Tallahassee, Fla.—Assistant Coach (1974-76); Florida State—Graduate Assistant/Tight Ends (1976); Quarterbacks (1977-81); Junior Varsity Coach/Scouting Coordinator (1982); Running Backs (1983-Present)

DAVE VAN HALANGER STRENGTH COACH (West Virginia '76) Eighth Season at FSU

Strength coach Dave Van Halanger begins his eighth season as Florida State strength coach this year. Van Halanger, who played for Bobby Bowden at West Virginia, has instituted a year-round strength program for Seminole football players which has paid huge dividends.



Under Van Halanger's direction, the average athlete gains 20-25 pounds, adds 100 pounds to his bench press and 200 pounds to his squat during his years at FSU. In addition to gaining strength, FSU athletes get faster and more flexible. Each athlete can knock about two-tenths of a second off his 40 time and can jump four to five inches higher when he leaves Florida State.

Prior to his arrival at FSU in July of 1983, Van Halanger was the strength coach at his alma mater for five years. He is credited with starting West Virginia's first organized weight training program. He was on the WVU sidelines when Florida State defeated the Mountaineers in the 1982 Gator Bowl.

Van Halanger lettered four seasons under Bowden and was a co-captain of the 1975 West Virginia Peach Bowl team. An offensive tackle, he earned All-East honors his junior and senior seasons and was an honorable mention All-America selection as a senior. He played professionally with the Atlanta Falcons in 1976 before returning to WVU as a graduate assistant and head junior varsity coach. He was

awarded full-time status in 1978.

Van Halanger, a native of Turtle Creek, Pa., and his wife, Michele, have two daughters—Danielle and Julie.

VAN HALANGER VITALS

Age: 36
Years of Collegiate Coaching
Experience: 11

Coaching Jobs: West Virginia—Graduate Assistant (1976-77); Head Strength Coach (1978-82); Florida State—Head Strength Coach (1983-Present)

CLINT LEDBETTER VOLUNTEER ASSISTANT (OFFENSIVE LINE) (Arkansas State '86) Third Season at FSU

Clint Ledbetter returns for his third season with the Florida State staff, assisting offensive coordinator Brad Scott with the offensive line, specifically working with Seminole tackles. Ledbetter was elevated to the volunteer job after two seasons working for former offensive coordinator Wayne McDuffie as a graduate assistant.



A former standout at Arkansas State where he served one season as defensive line coach after graduating in 1986, Ledbetter earned four letters from 1982-86. He was named to the All-Southland Conference team as a senior and played on Arkansas State's national runner-up squad.

In 1988, Ledbetter gained acclaim following Florida State's "Puntrookie" play against Clemson. Ledbetter introduced the play to FSU while coaching the scout team.

A native of Ft. Smith, Ark., Ledbetter is single. He is pursuing a degree in athletic administration at FSU.

LEDBETTER LIST

Age: 25
Years of Collegiate Coaching
Experience: First

Coaching Jobs: Arkansas State University—Graduate Assistant (1987-88); Florida State—Graduate Assistant (1988-89); Volunteer Assistant (1990-present)

RONNIE COTTRELL RECRUITING COORDINATOR (Troy State '83) Second Season at FSU

After just one season as a graduate assistant coach, Ronnie Cottrell was promoted to recruiting coordinator in February. Cottrell takes over many of the duties previously assigned to Brad Scott. He earned the position after a year of assisting Scott as a graduate assistant on the staff. Cottrell will be charged with continuing the recent Seminole recruiting successes which have seen the last three classes ranked among the nation's top five.



The Brewton, Ala., native came to FSU with two years of coaching experience at the collegiate level, assisting at Troy (Ala.) State while attending school there in 1981 and 1982. He also held three high school head coaching jobs in six seasons, at Kinston, Ala., Flomaton, Ala., and East Brewton, Ala. In 1986 and '87, he led Flomaton High School to a pair of perfect regular seasons, the first in school history.

Cottrell has served as an instructor at the Bobby Bowden Football Camp for the past four years.

Cottrell, a 1983 graduate of Troy State, and his wife, Rhonda, have two children.

COTTRELL COURSE

Age: 31
Years of Collegiate Coaching
Experience: First

Coaching Jobs: T.R. Miller High, Brewton, Ala.—Assistant Coach (1980); Troy State University—Student Assistant (1981-82); Kinston High, Kinston, Ala.—Head Coach (1983-84); Flomaton High, Flomaton, Ala.—Head Coach (1985-87); W.S. Neal High, E. Brewton, Ala.—Head Coach (1988)

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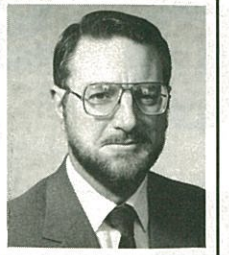
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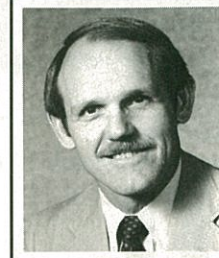


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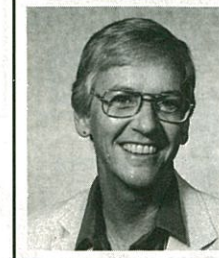
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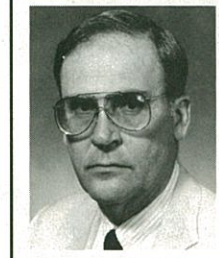
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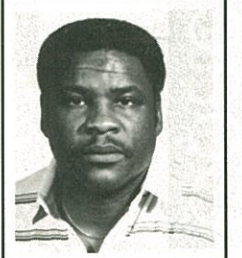
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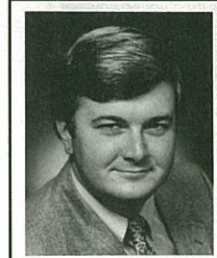
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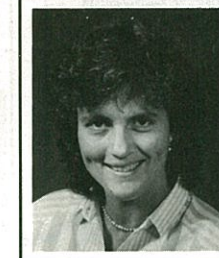
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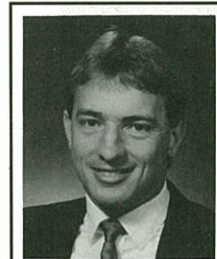
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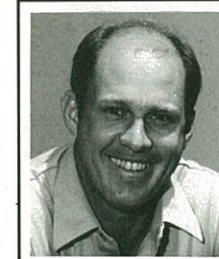
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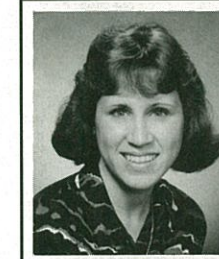
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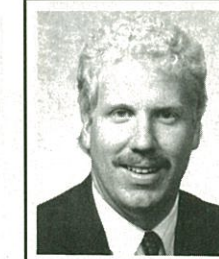
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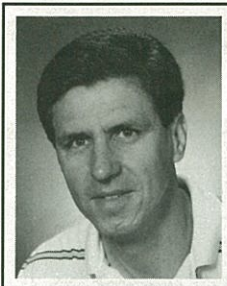
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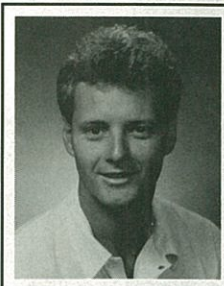


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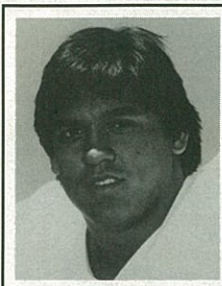
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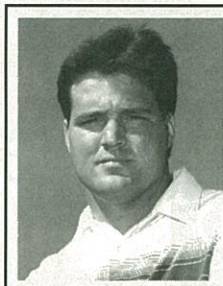
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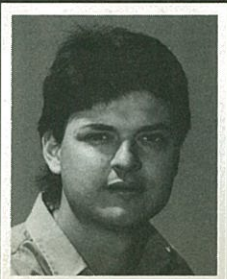
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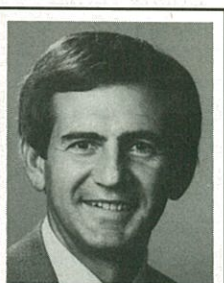
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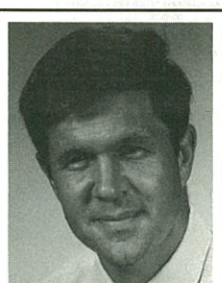
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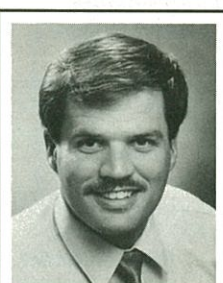
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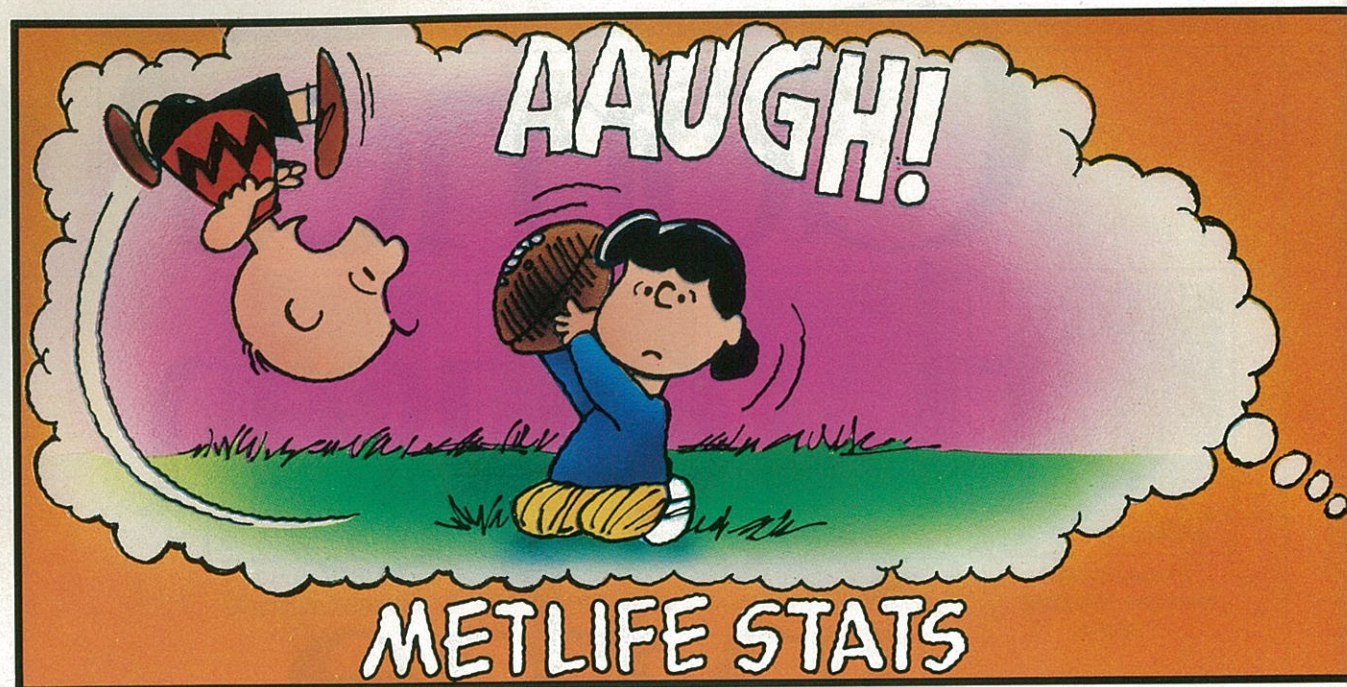
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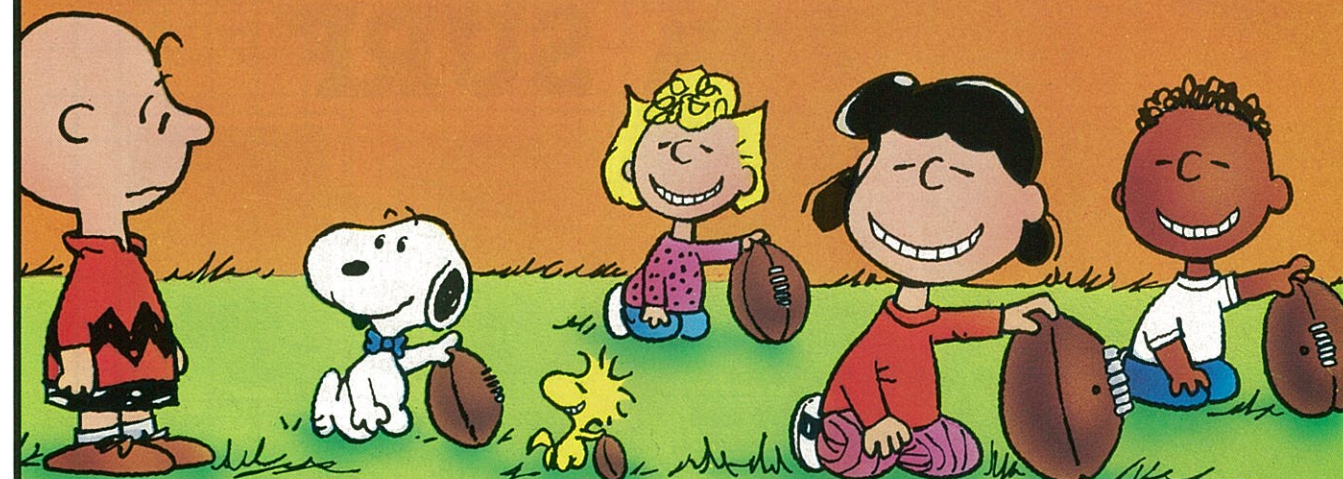
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Duke	6	1	0	8	3	0		Yale	6	1	0	Texas A&M	6	2	0
Clemson	5	2	0	9	2	0		Harvard	5	2	0	Texas Tech	5	3	0
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N. Carolina St.	4	3	0	7	4	0		Brown	2	5	0	Texas	4	4	0
Maryland	2	5	0	3	7	1		Cornell	2	5	0	Texas Christian	2	6	0
Wake Forest	1	6	0	2	8	1		Penn	2	5	0	Rice	2	6	0
North Carolina	0	7	0	1	10	0		Columbia	1	6	0	SMU	0	8	0
Big Eight Conference				All Games				Mid-American Conference				Western Athletic Conference			
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								Mississippi St.	1	6	0	Boston College	2	9	0
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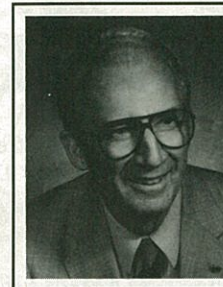



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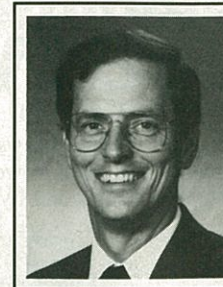
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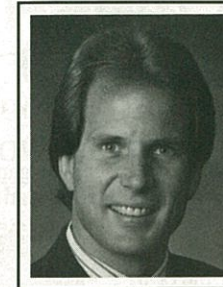
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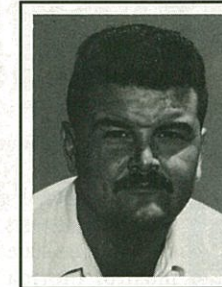
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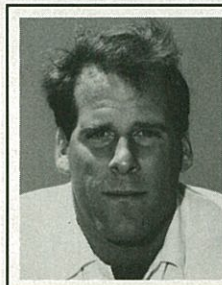
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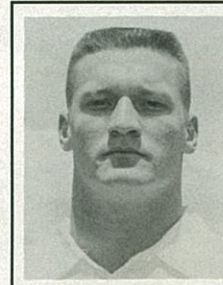
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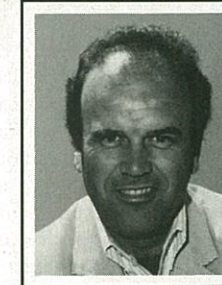
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Seminole Radio Network

Florida State

Florida State's Seminole Sports Network is a regional radio network which broadcasts FSU football over a three-state area covering most of Florida and parts of both Georgia and Alabama. The Network brings the excitement of Seminole games to fans, alumni and college football enthusiasts across the Southeast.

The Seminole Sports Network is now controlled by Host Communications Sports, Inc., one of the nation's leaders in collegiate sports broadcasting. FSU and the Lexington, KY based company have joined forces to establish a comprehensive marketing opportunity which will include

radio, TV, print and corporate sponsorship components.

In addition to its long-term broadcast relationship with the NCAA, Host also owns the rights to the networks of other outstanding schools such as Texas, Auburn, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Army, and Navy.

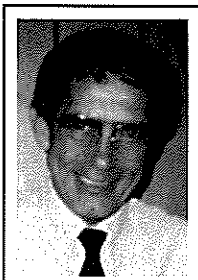
In 1990, the Florida State network has grown to extend into more than 50 markets, an increase from last year. Tallahassee station WTNT-FM is the official flagship station of the Seminoles.

Florida State's broadcast crew will remain intact for 1990. Award-winning play-by-play announcer Gene Deckerhoff and color analyst Vic Prinzi will work together for their ninth consecutive season.

The Seminole Football Radio Network includes coverage of all games and Coach Bobby Bowden's Weekly Radio Call-In Show. The Game Day broadcast features an exciting line-up of pre-game and post-game shows surrounding the actual game



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MARKET	CALL LETTERS	FREQUENCY
Albany, Ga.	WAZE-FM	92.1
Atlanta, Ga.	WNIV-AM	970
Arcadia	WOKD-AM	1480
Babson Park	WXPQ-AM**	1530
Bartow	WWBF-AM*	1130
Belle Glade	WBGF-FM**	93.5
Blountstown	WPHK-FM	102.3
Boca Raton	WSBR-AM**	740
Bonifay	WTBB-FM**	97.7
Bradenton	WKLV-AM	1490
Brooksville	WWJB-AM**	1450
Bushnell	WKFL-AM**	1170
Chiefland	WLOH-AM	940
Crestview	WAAZ-FM	104.9
Cross City	WDFL-AM	1240
Cross City	WDFL-FM*	106.3
Daytona Beach	WROD-AM**	1340
Deland	WXVQ-AM**	1490
Donalsonville	WGMK-FM**	106.3
Englewood	WENG-AM*	1530
Eustis	WKIQ-AM**	1240
Fernandina Beach	WHOG-AM	1570
Fort Pierce	WDKC-AM**	1330
Fort Walton	WKSM-FM**	99.3
Gainesville	WGGG-AM**	1230
Homestead	WKLK-FM**	102.1
Inverness	WINV-AM*	1560
Jacksonville	WRXG-AM**	930
Key West	WKWF-AM*	1600
LaGrange, Ga.	WLAG-AM*	1240
Lake City	WDSR-AM**	1340
Lakeland	WONN-AM**	1230
Leesburg	WQBQ-AM**	1410
Live Oak	WQHL-FM**	98.1
Maccleddy	WJXR-FM*	92.1
Marianna	WTYS-AM**	1340
Melbourne	WMEL-AM**	920
Miami	WINZ-AM	940
Milton	WEBY-AM**	1330
Mobile, Ala.	WKRK-AM*	710
Moultrie, Ga.	WMGA-AM	580
Ocala	WMOP-AM**	900
Orlando	WBZS-AM**	1270
Palatka	WPLK-AM**	800
Panama City	WILN-FM**	105.9
Pensacola	WCOA-AM**	1370
Perry	WNFK-FM**	105.5
Plant City	WPLA-AM*	910
Punta Gorda	WCCF-AM**	1580
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Vero Beach	WTTB-AM*	1490
Wauchula	WAUC-AM**	1310
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*station only broadcasts a partial schedule.

**station also broadcasts the Bobby Bowden Call-In Show.



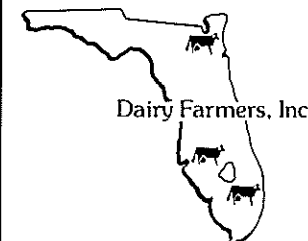
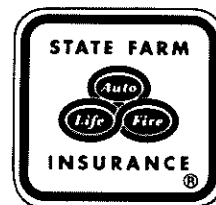
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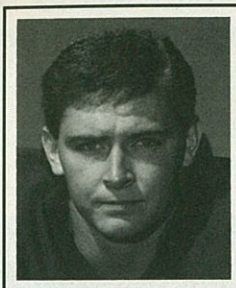
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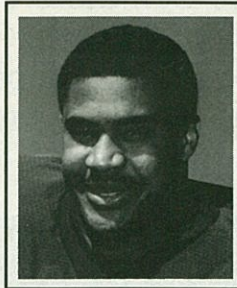


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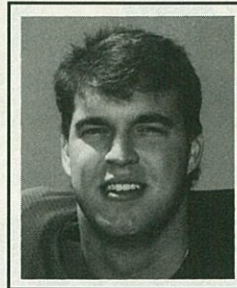
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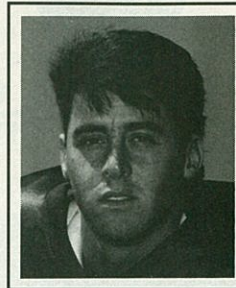
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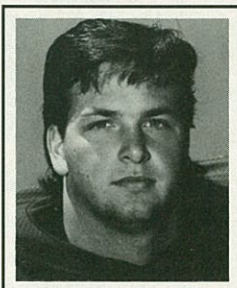
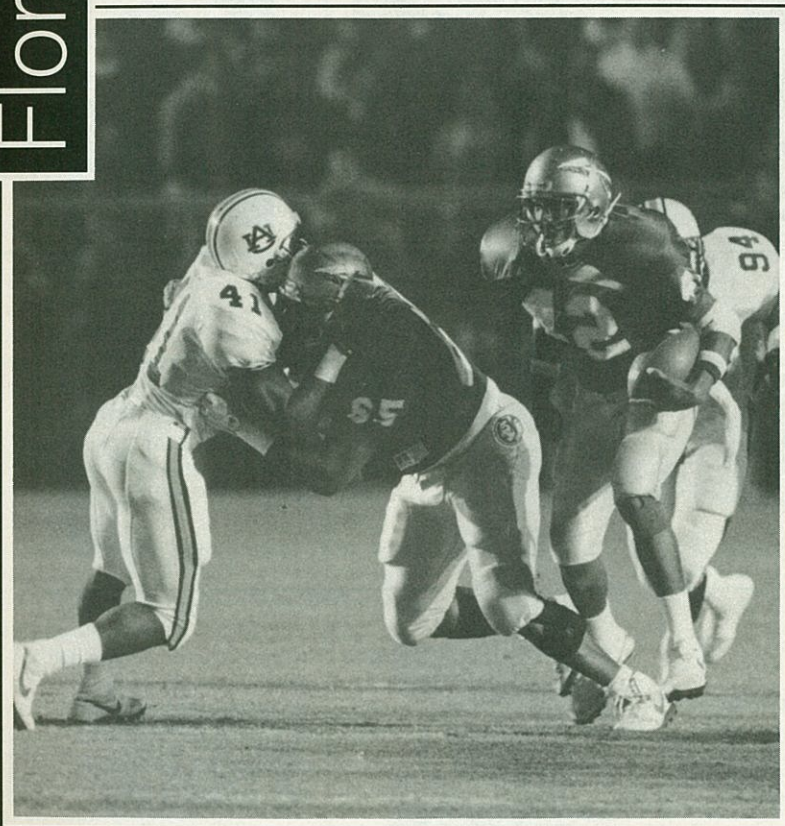
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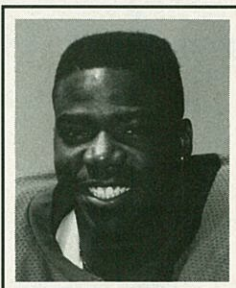
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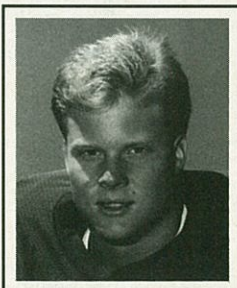
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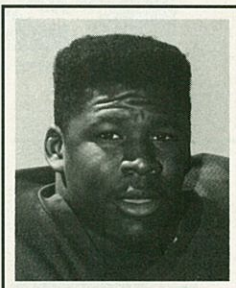
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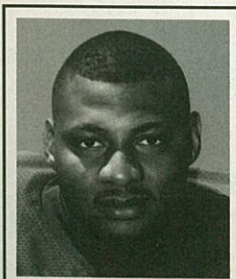
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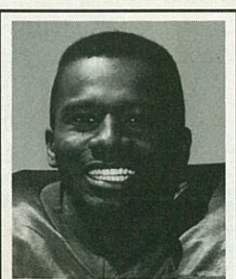
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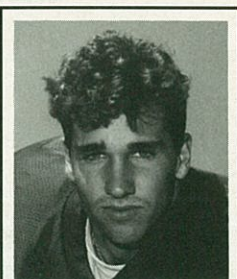
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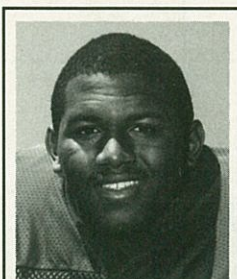
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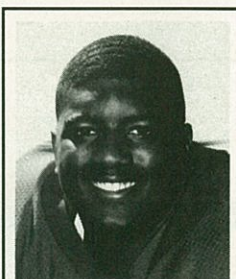
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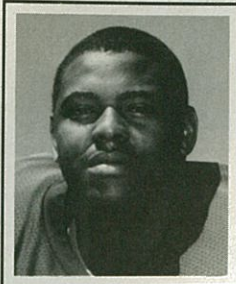
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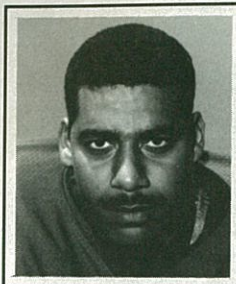


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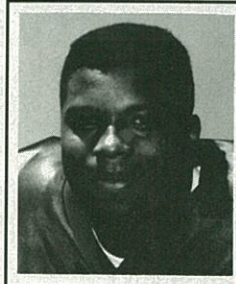
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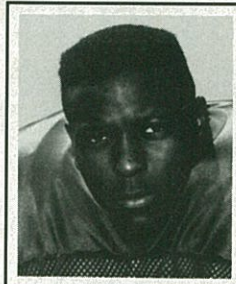
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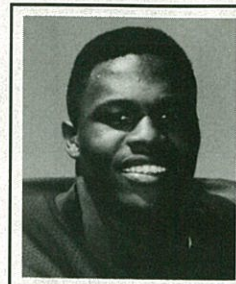
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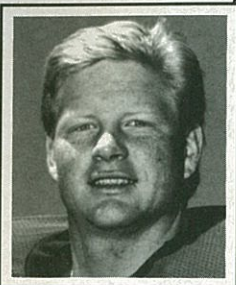
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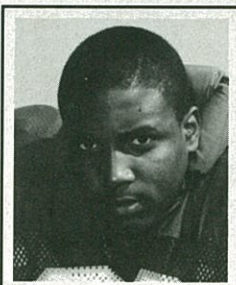
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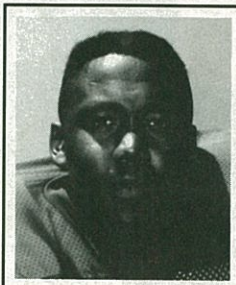
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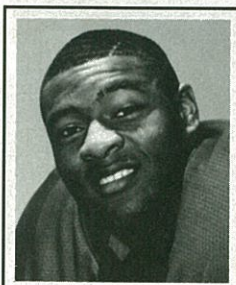
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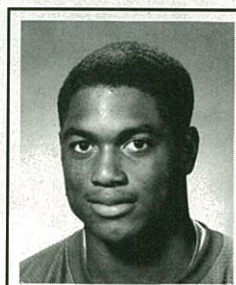
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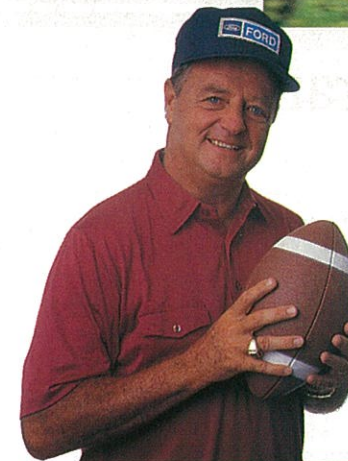
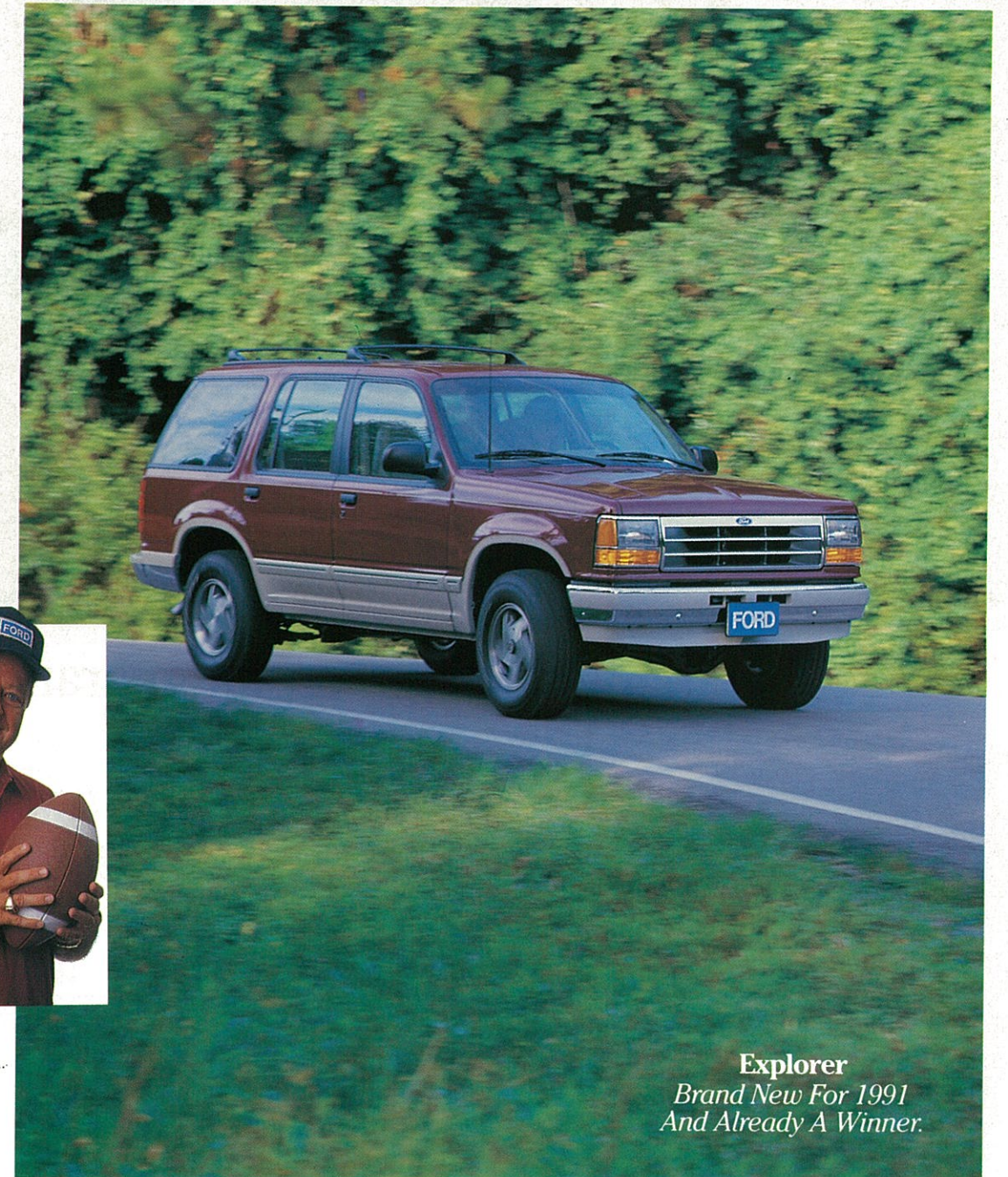
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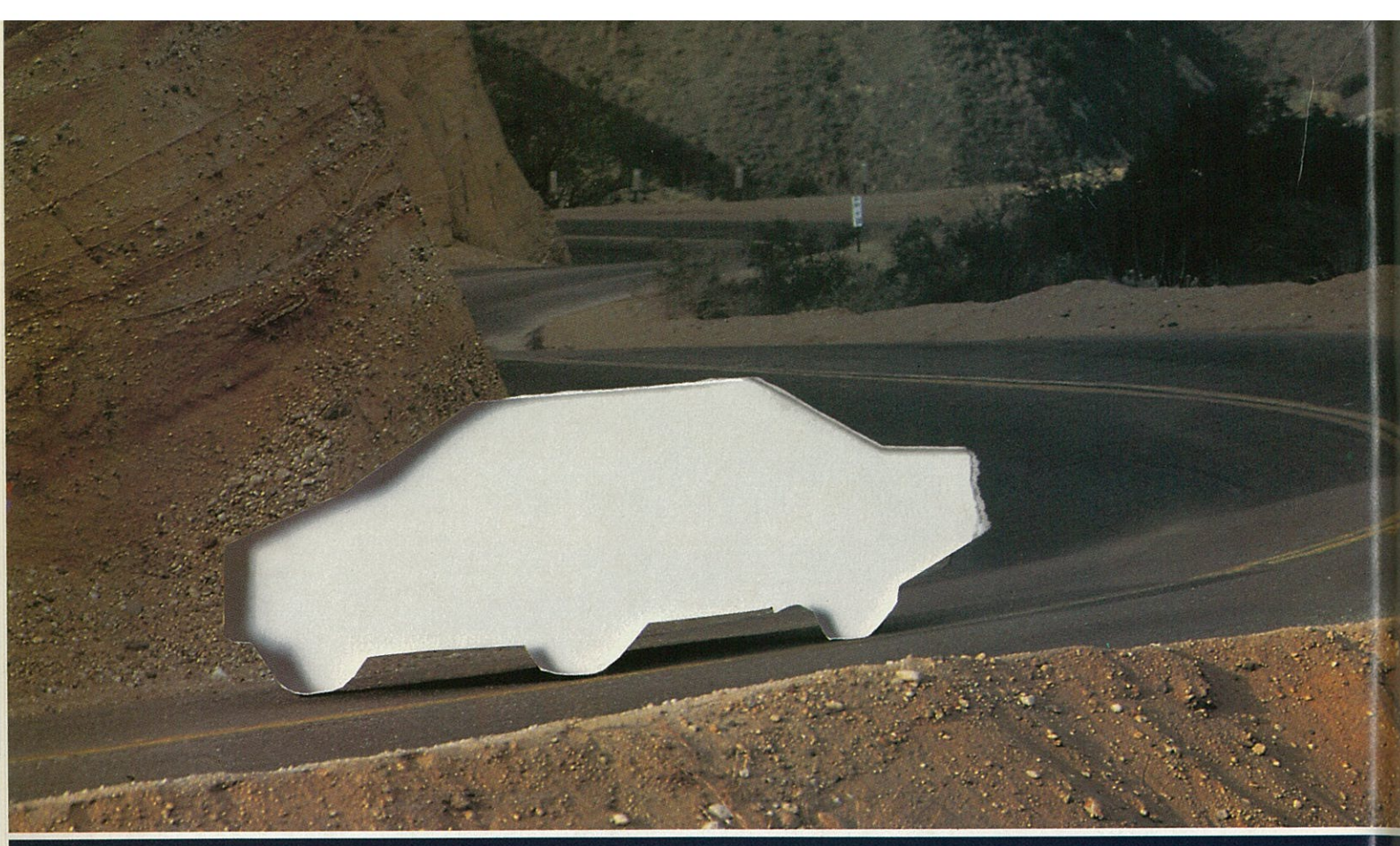
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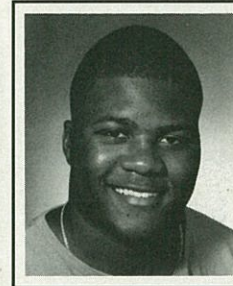
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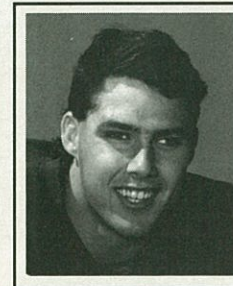
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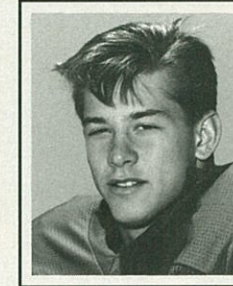
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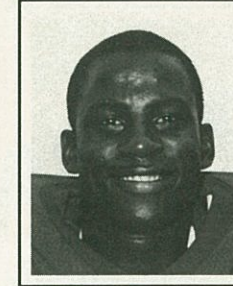
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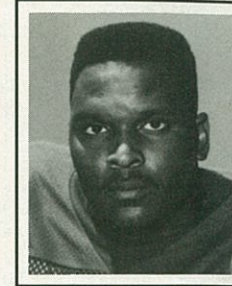
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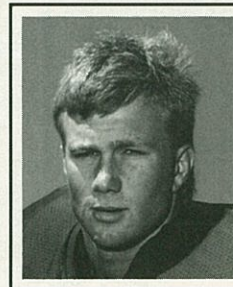
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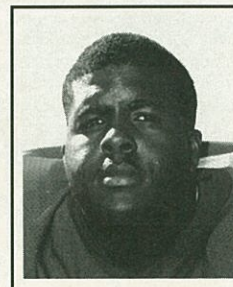
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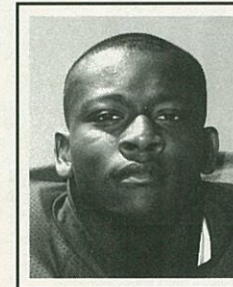
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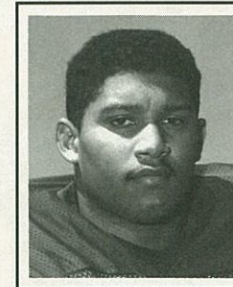
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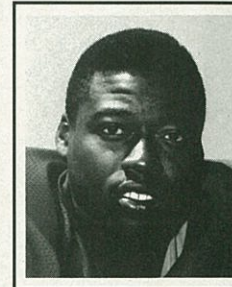
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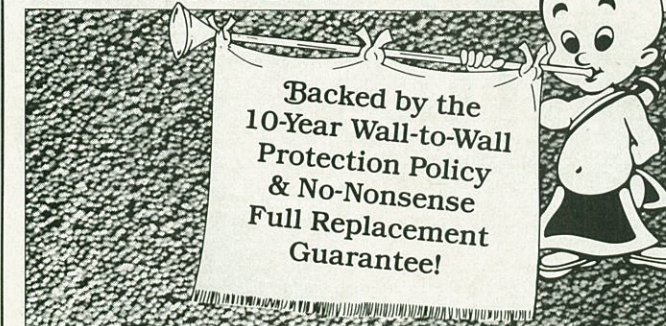


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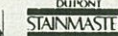
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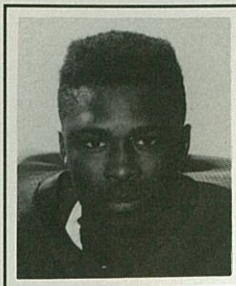


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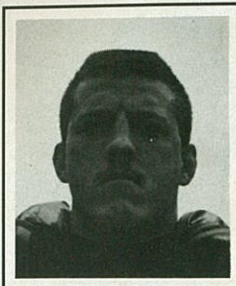
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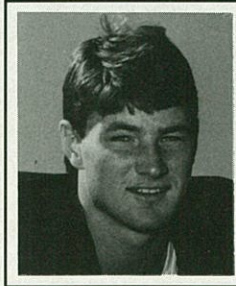
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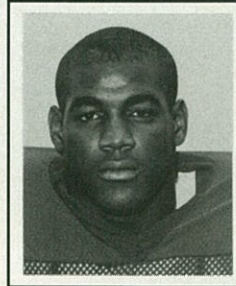
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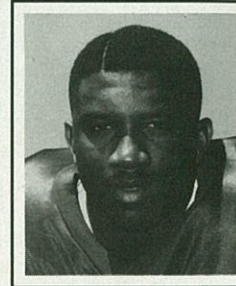
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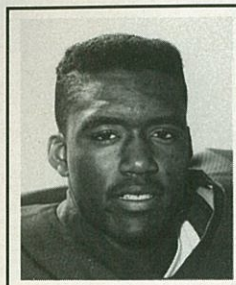
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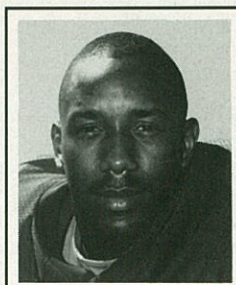
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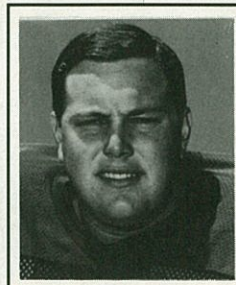
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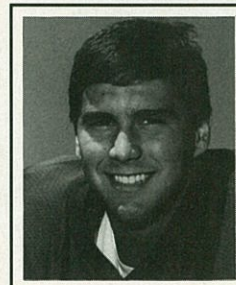
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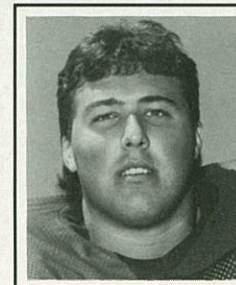
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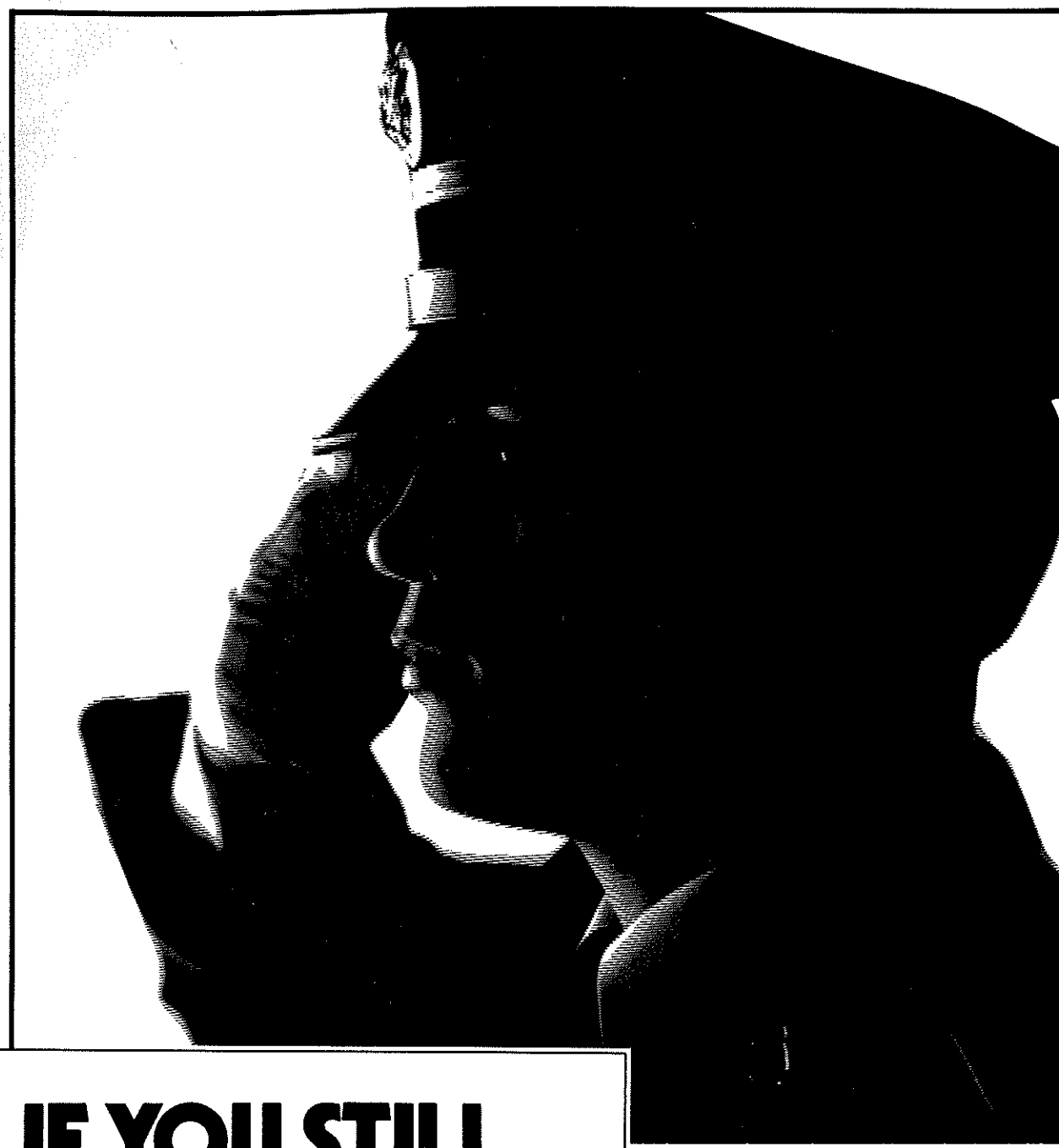
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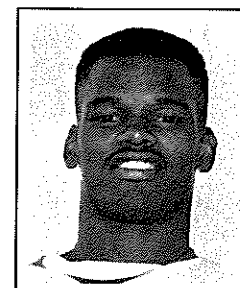
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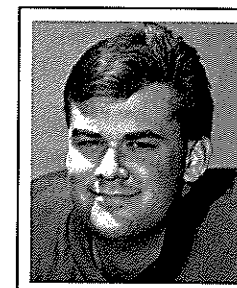
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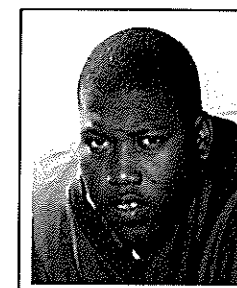
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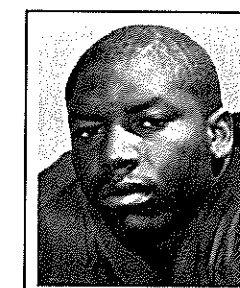
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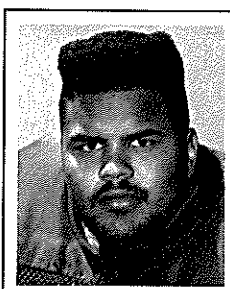
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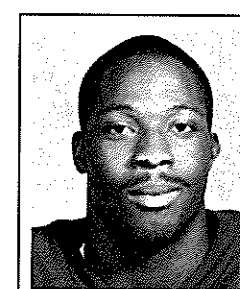
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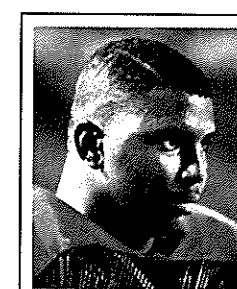
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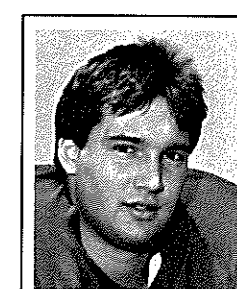
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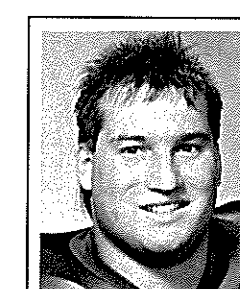
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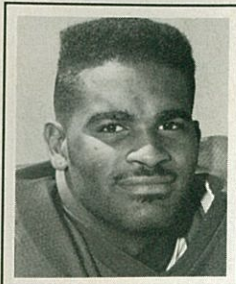
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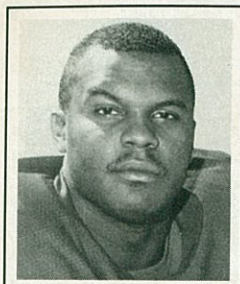
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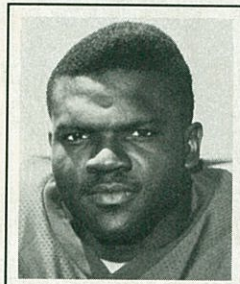
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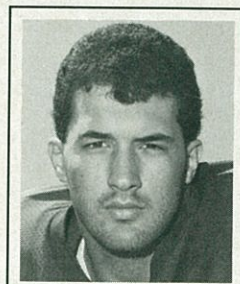
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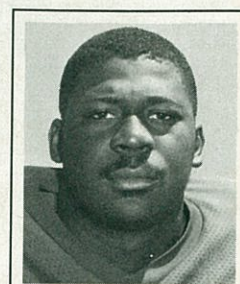
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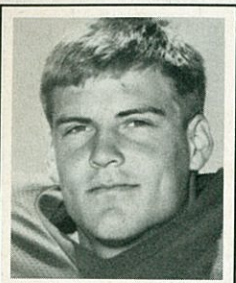
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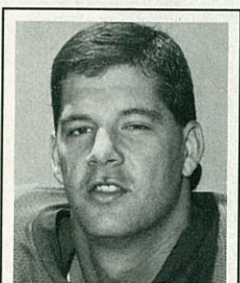
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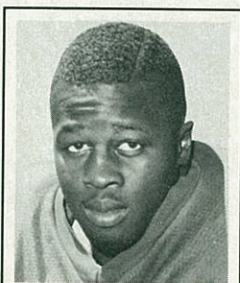
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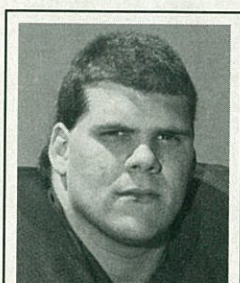
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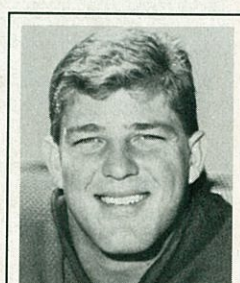
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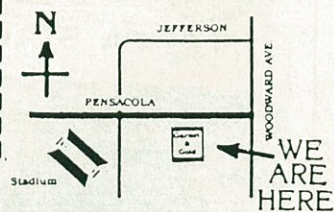
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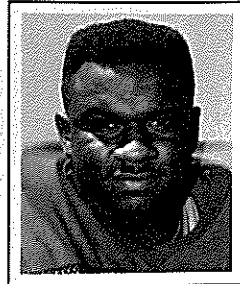
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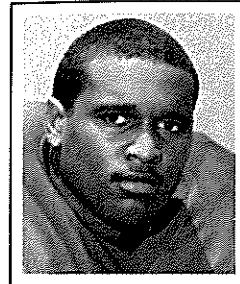
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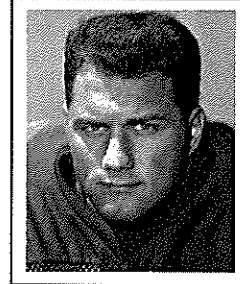
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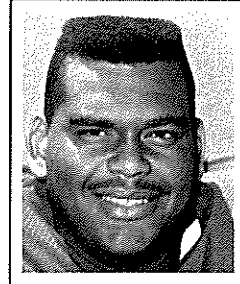
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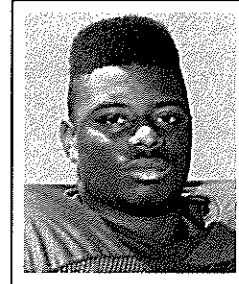
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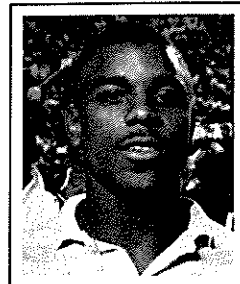
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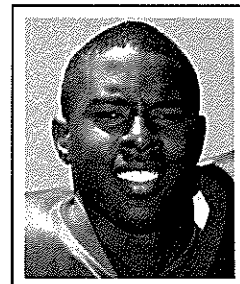
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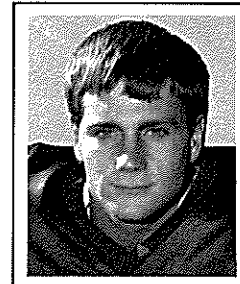
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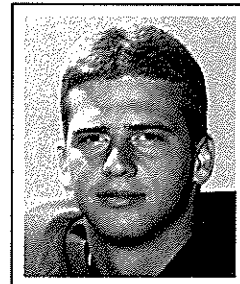
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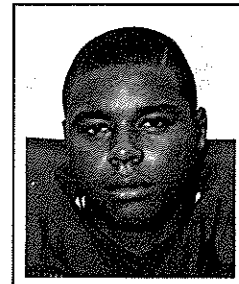
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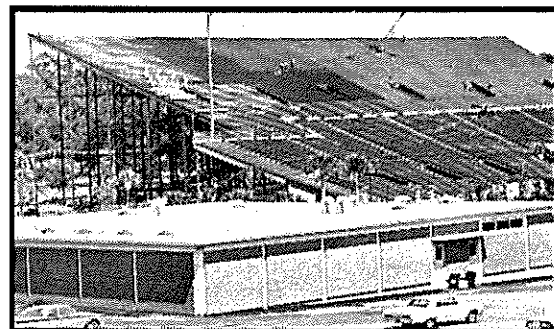


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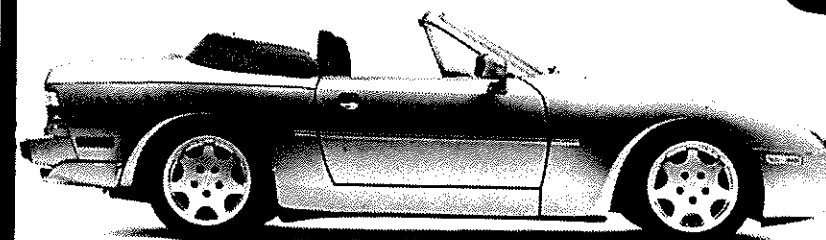
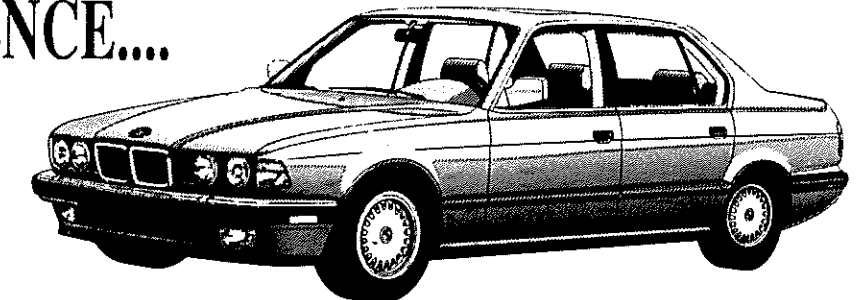
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Among the elite of supercomputing since obtaining its first high-speed computer in 1985, FSU took yet another step in ultrafast computing in 1990 with the acquisition of two new supercomputers, the Thinking Machine Corp. Connection Machine and the Cray Y-MP4/432. Both computers can be accessed from hundreds of

locations in the United States and Europe.

For many years FSU has extended its reach far beyond Florida through international study programs in England, Italy, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, France, Panama, Costa Rica and the Caribbean. In 1990, the FSU School of Theatre reached out to the Soviet Union when it began a mutual student-and-faculty exchange program with the Moscow Art Theatre. Also in 1990, the University embarked on a program requiring all students to take multicultural courses to expand their knowledge of the world and its variety of people and cultures.

Expanding on its longstanding reputation in the performing arts and keeping pace with professional movie studios that have opened recently in Florida, Florida State is now the professional training ground for one of Florida's fastest growing industries, film production. FSU admitted its first film students to the new School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts in fall 1989. The school, which offers a bachelor's degree program in Tallahassee and a master's program in Sarasota, will train 150 students a year in the art of filmmaking.

These far-reaching programs are but a few of the 276 graduate and undergraduate degree programs offered through Florida State's eight colleges — Arts and Sciences, Business, Communication, Education, Engineering, Human Sciences, Law, and Social Sciences — and eight schools — Criminology, Library and Information Studies, Music, Nursing, Social Work, Theatre, Visual Arts and



Dance, and Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts.

Florida State is a public, coeducational university and a senior member of the State University System, founded as an institution of higher learning in 1851 by legislative act. It began operating in Tallahassee with its first students in 1857.

Today, Florida State's operating budget is \$352 million. Faculty and administrators generate more than \$68 million annually in external funding to supplement state-sponsored research, and the private, non-profit FSU Foundation raises millions through private gifts to support academics.

The main campus is spread over 347 acres in Tallahassee; the University owns a total of 1,167 acres in Leon, Bay and Franklin counties. Within the state, FSU spreads west to its 20-acre campus in Panama City and south to its marine laboratory on the Gulf of Mexico and its film and theater professional-training programs in Sarasota. In 1990, through a generous gift to the Foundation, the University acquired the Appleton Art Museum in Ocala, which will become a study center for the visual arts. Additionally, the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, housed in the Florida State Conference Center on the edge of the main campus, provides extensive credit and non-credit continuing education programs statewide.

With 1,549 members, the FSU faculty currently includes four members of both

the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has included four Nobel laureates. It is backed by 2,786 administrative, professional and support staff.

Library holdings at Florida State include 1.76 million book titles, 18,650 serials and 3.25 million microforms. The main library facility, the Robert M. Strozier Library, is linked via a computerized information system to other state university and national research libraries. The Paul A.M. Dirac Science Center Library places scientific resources close by the University's main science research complex.

Recent growth during Dr. Bernard F. Sliger's 13-year presidency at FSU includes the student union expansion, the building for the joint Florida A&M University/Florida State University College of Engineering, the Dirac Library, the Village Green project at the College of Law and the FSU Panama City campus. Currently under construction adjacent to Tully Gym is a \$12 million state-of-the-art student recreation center, which will include a multipurpose gymnasium and indoor pool. And Florida State is managing its growth through the planned University Center, an office-and-classroom complex to be built adjacent to Doak Campbell Stadium. The building is expected to meet many of FSU's administrative and classroom needs and provide a centralized location for many student services.

FSU places a high priority on its more than 28,000 students, their needs and interests. The one-of-a-kind, all-collegiate Flying High Circus, the Honors and Scholars program, student government and intramural sports are among more than 200 organizations and activities in which students can participate. Programs such as the FSU Artist Series and Distinguished Lecture Series also serve to broaden the horizons of FSU students.

Florida State remains a growing institution — from its roots as the Seminary West of the Suwannee, through the early 20th century as the academically respected Florida State College for Women and its coeducational status as a university in 1947, to its modern development as an acclaimed research institution, a top-ranked competitor in intercollegiate athletics and as a standard-setter in the basic sciences and the performing arts. In all areas of teaching, research and service, Florida State University continues to be a pathfinder into the 21st century. ■



President, FSU

Bernard Sliger

University

Dr. Bernard F. Sliger was appointed interim president of Florida State University on August 1, 1976, after serving four years as executive vice president and chief academic officer. He was named president on February 7, 1977.

Sliger, a native of Trout Creek, Mich., holds three degrees — the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. — from Michigan State University, all in economics. He began his educational career as an instructor in Michigan's Interior Township Schools in 1947. He has taught at Florida State, Michigan State, Louisiana State, and Southern University during his outstanding career.

He spent nineteen years as a faculty member and administrator at Louisiana State University, during which time he served as head of the economics department, member and chairman of the graduate council, dean of academic affairs, and vice chancellor. He served a year as Louisiana's Secretary of Administration and then organized the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, assuming the role of executive director from 1969-1972.

An economist and scholar in the special field of economic theory and public finance, Sliger frequently has served as consultant to private and public commissions and organizations. In Florida, Sliger served as chairman of Governor Reuben Askew's Economic Advisory Council in 1976-77 and was appointed by the Florida Legislature as a member of the Academic Task Force for Review of the Insurance and Tort System from 1986-88. In Louisiana, he was a member and chief consultant of the Governor of Louisiana's Tax Study Committee in 1968 and chaired a special committee appointed by the legislature to study the Louisiana Department of Revenue. He served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta from 1983-1988 and was a member of the American College Testing Board of Trustees from 1981 to 1987, serving as chairman in 1985-87.

Sliger is a member of many national organizations, including the following: Southeastern Universities Research Association, 1983-; Universities Research Association, 1977-; Executive Committee

1984-; and Board of Trustees, 1988-1992; National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, 1977-; American Council on Education, 1977-; ACE Labor/Higher Education Council, 1986-; International Association of University Presidents, 1989-; Council on Competitiveness, 1986-; and the Joint Council on Economic Education Board of Trustees, 1988-. In addition, he serves as a member of the following state and local organizations: the Florida and Tallahassee Chambers of Commerce; Florida Tax Watch, Inc.; Florida Economics Club; Florida Chapter of The Nature Conservancy Board of Trustees, 1987-, chairman, 1990-91; Florida Association of Colleges and Universities Board of Directors, 1989-90; and the Florida Council of 100. Civic activities include Springtime Tallahassee (Parade Grand

Marshal in 1989), Tallahassee Kiwanis Club, and the Capital Tiger Bay Club.

In 1987, Sliger was appointed to a four-year term on the NCAA Presidents' Commission. He chaired the commission's ad hoc committee on the national forum in 1988 charged with planning and implementing a series of NCAA national meetings on the student-athlete. In 1989, he was named chair of Division I-A of the NCAA, chair of the Presidential Nominating Committee of the Presidents' Commission and a member of the NCAA Special Committee on Cost Reduction. In 1990, he was named Chair of Division I of the NCAA.

Dr. and Mrs. Sliger (Greta) have four children: Nan, Paul, Greta Lee, and Sten. They are members of the Lutheran Church and reside at 1030 West Tennessee Street in Tallahassee. ■



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Bob Goin, FSU associate athletic director for the past eight years, was named athletic director in January of 1990. He had served as the acting director for the previous three months, taking over when former director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram left to take the same position at Alabama.

As associate athletic director and assistant athletic director at FSU for the past eight years, Goin was responsible for many aspects of the day-to-day operation of the Athletic Department. Among his many duties was the responsibility for all gameday

operations for the football, basketball and baseball teams. He also served as tournament director for seven NCAA baseball regionals, including the NCAA South, Atlantic and East tournaments.

Goin came to Tallahassee in July of 1981 after two years as athletic director at California (PA) State College, where he was credited with expanding the athletic department. During his time with Cal State, he formed the Cal State Athletic Scholarship Fund and Athletic Booster Club.

Prior to taking the California post, he served as assistant athletic director at West Virginia. While at West Virginia from 1976-1979, Goin was involved in several expansion projects, including construction of a new stadium and athletic facility.

From 1960-1976, Goin worked at Bethany College, where he held a variety of positions. He was an associate professor and chairman of physical education and athletics at Bethany, as well as taking coaching assignments in football, basketball and baseball.

Goin is a past recipient of a number of coaching honors and currently serves on many university-wide committees at Florida State. As a member of the Compliance Committee, to which he was appointed by President Sliger, Goin has developed and implemented a program which protects the integrity of the university by making sure each and every regulation governing intercollegiate athletics is

followed. He is also on the Recreational Facilities Study Committee and the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center Committee. He was instrumental in starting the athletic department's

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Goin and his wife, Nancy, have four children and two grandchildren. ■



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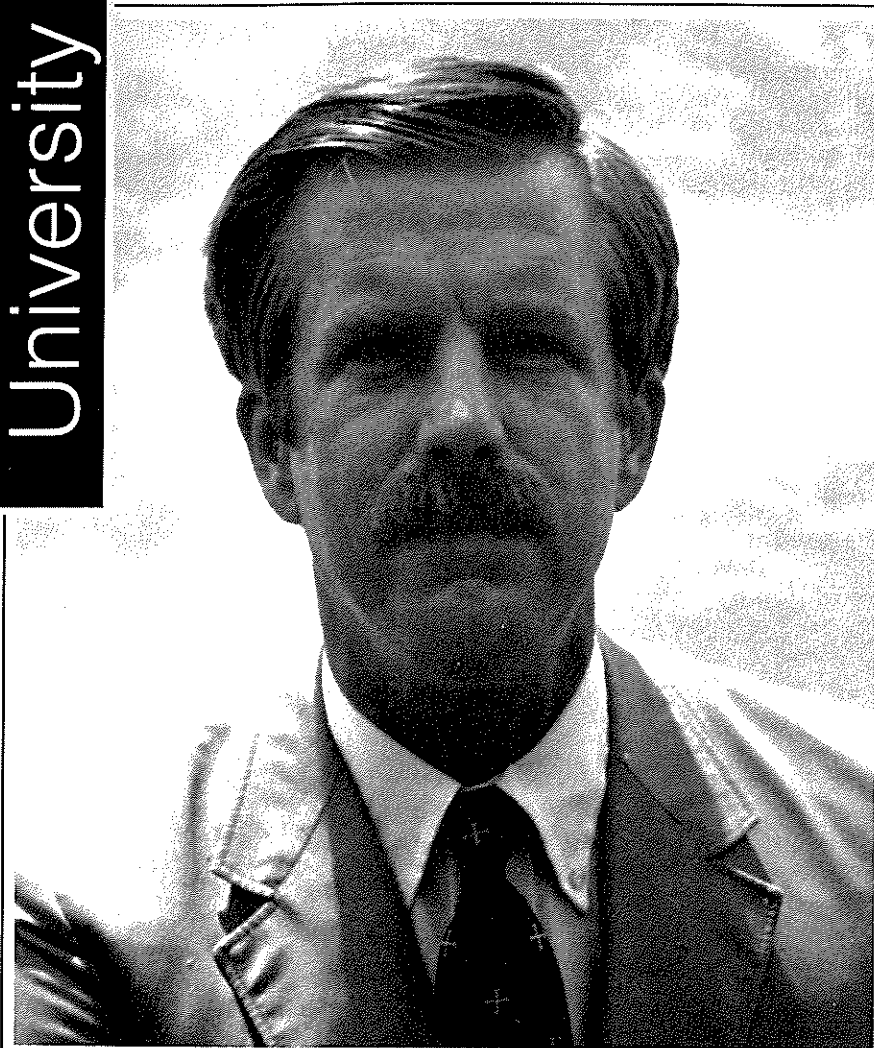
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Starting his seventh year as Chairman of the FSU Athletic Committee, professor of law Charles Ehrhardt continues to be an important voice for Florida State on both the conference and national levels. Last year, Ehrhardt was elected chairman of the Faculty Athletics Representatives Association at the NCAA Convention and was chosen President-Elect of the Metro Conference, a post he began serving this year. This is his second stint as president of the Metro as he also held the position during the 1984-85 school year. During his seasons as president, Ehrhardt acted as the league's chief representative to the NCAA. In the interim, he served on the editorial budget committee of the Metro.

This is also Ehrhardt's second stint on FSU's Athletic Committee. A professor of Law at Florida State since 1967, he first worked on the committee from 1969-71 and was reappointed to the board in 1983, becoming Florida State's representative to the NCAA with the appointment.

A highly-respected expert in the field of Evidence, Ehrhardt is the Ladd Professor of Evidence in the Florida State College of Law. He is the author of the Florida Evidence Code, passed by the state legislature in 1976, which deals with the admissibility of evidence in court trials. He has also written a book on evidence.

Ehrhardt is in demand as a lecturer and speaker and often works with lawyers and judges nationwide as a private consultant on evidence matters.

A native of Elkader, Iowa, Ehrhardt received a bachelor's degree from Iowa State University in 1962. Following that with a law degree from the University of Iowa, he went on to become an Assistant United States Attorney in Iowa before moving to Tallahassee.

Ehrhardt and his wife, Judy, have three children. ■

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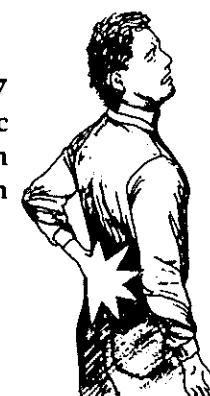
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Seminole Spirit

Spirit

For all the pageantry, excitement and tradition of collegiate football, nothing tops a Seminole Saturday. Every fall weekend, led by the Marching Chiefs, Renegade and Chief Osceola, and the FSU Cheerleaders, raucous Seminole crowds cheer on their Florida State team to victory after victory.

The Marching Chiefs, almost 400 members strong, are the band behind the Florida State fight song. They are as much a part of college football in Tallahassee as the game itself. Since 1951, the Chiefs have provided football fans with the best in musical entertainment in their pregame and halftime shows.

Through their colorful and exciting presentations, the Marching Chiefs have earned international acclaim with their performances, extending from the International Trade Fair in Damascus, Syria, in 1973 to Super Bowl XVIII, to most of the major-college bowls in America. The Chiefs' reputations for excellence was exemplified by the eight-page color photo feature presented in the Dec. 6, 1982 edition of *Sports Illustrated* — a first for college marching bands.

The Chiefs' entourage includes feature twirlers, majorettes and flag girls repre-

senting every school and college in the University. In addition to home game performances, the Chiefs travel to many out of town games to cheer on the Seminoles. FSU's regional and national TV appearances have put the band in the living rooms of millions of viewers across the country.

Under the direction of Robert Sheldon, director of the Chiefs; Charles Carter, associate director and arranger; graduate assistant Bill Bell; and drum majorette Claudine Cacioli, the 1990 Marching Chiefs will once again greet Seminole fans with the familiar style that has entertained millions over the last four decades.

Seminole mascots Renegade and Chief Osceola weekly bring the Florida State crowd to its feet as they lead the team onto the field before flinging a flaming spear to the ground. Renegade is a majestic appaloosa horse and Chief Osceola is clothed in authentic Seminole indian dress. They provide a vivid and unique symbol of Seminole football recognizable across the nation.

Florida State's 16-member cheerleading squad promotes the FSU football team wherever it goes, which lately has included to national competitions. Annually one of the top squads in the nation, their enthusiastic cheers and precision stunts bring out the Seminole spirit in every fan. ■

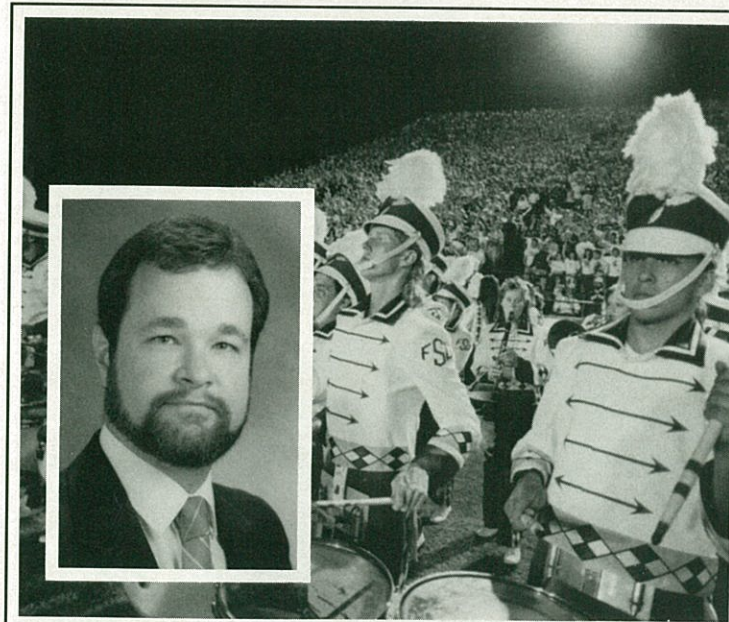
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High o'er the towering pines our voices swell,
Praising those Gothic spires we love so well,
Here sons and daughters stand, faithful and true.
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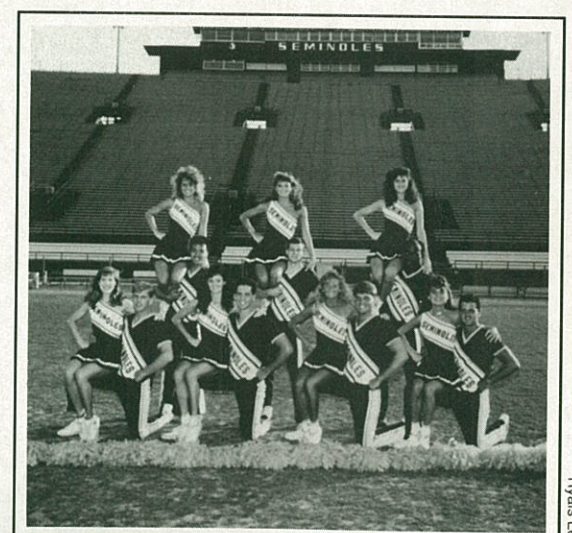
FIGHT SONG

Music by Thomas Wright
Words by Doug Alley

You've got to fight, fight, fight for FSU.
You've got to scalp 'em Seminoles.
You've got to win, win, win this game and roll on down to make those goals.
For FSU is on the warpath now and at the battle's end, she's great.
So fight, fight, fight to victory, our Seminoles from Florida State.
(Yell) F-L-O-R-I-D-A S-T-A-T-E
Florida State! Florida State! Florida State!
(Repeat Song)



FSU Marching Chiefs and Marching Chiefs Director, Robert Sheldon



1990 FSU Cheerleaders: Front Row (L to R): Nicole Batchelor, Steve Moore, Anne Watson, Chad Deakins, Julie Galbreath(captain), Ron Wilson, Amy Adams, Todd Runkle. Back Row (L to R): Stacey May, Matt Wong, Ashley Hopkins, Darren Brooks (captain), Tiffany Rodgers, Kenny Gwinn. Not Pictured: Lisa Atkinson, Lance Rothstein, Robin Jolly (coach).



Seminole Saturdays

Spirit

From the opening moments of the pregame ritual to the professional halftime performances of the Marching Chiefs to the fourth-quarter fanfare and through the game's end, nothing can compare to the pageantry and excitement of Seminole football. On a warm September night or a sunny November afternoon, fall Saturdays in Tallahassee mean only one thing—Florida State football.

FSU football Saturdays are a tradition just as winning has become a tradition for the Seminole football teams under Bobby Bowden. Not only does Florida State play an exciting brand of football, its game-

opening ritual has been called one of the best in college football today. That ritual, featuring Seminole mascots Chief Osceola and Renegade, is unique to Florida State. It has become a trademark of Seminole football, featured on national television and recognized by fans across the country.

The drama starts minutes before kickoff when the attention of all 60,000 fans in the stadium is riveted on the north end zone. Suddenly FSU mascots Chief Osceola and Renegade burst out of the tunnel onto the playing field, followed by Head Coach Bobby Bowden and the Seminole team.

Renegade, a beautiful Appaloosa horse, gallops the length of the field. Riding Renegade, holding a 10-foot flaming spear is Chief Osceola. Renegade is owned by Tallahasseean Bill Durham and is the third horse to fill the role of FSU mascot. The Chief, an FSU student carefully chosen and groomed for this moment, wears an authentic costume designed specifically for Florida State by Seminole Indians. His face is covered with grease-based makeup, giving his skin a reddish tint. Garnet and gold stripes have been added in FSU fashion.

Meanwhile, the nationally-ranked Seminole cheerleaders encourage the packed and frenzied Campbell Stadium crowd while pounding an intimidating beat on Big Sam, the Seminole Victory Drum. The fans move their arms in unison to the Scalp 'Em cheer, following the beat of the drum. Renegade fidgets and

shakes his head, awaiting the end of the coin-toss proceedings. Chief Osceola shakes the spear over his head and the crowd roars its approval.

The game captains and referees leave midfield. The excitement of the crowd is reaching a peak. Renegade and Chief Osceola gallop to the middle of the field, where the huge Seminole head is painted. The horse rears up on his hind legs and

Chief Osceola plants the fiery spear into the turf.

The roar of the crowd is deafening. The moment the spear hits the ground, an even larger cheer goes up while the Marching Chiefs start the FSU fight song in the background.

It is one of college football's greatest opening shows and has become the heart and soul of Seminole football. ■



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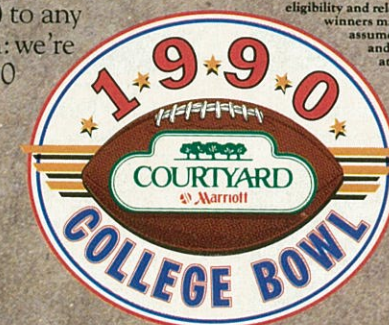
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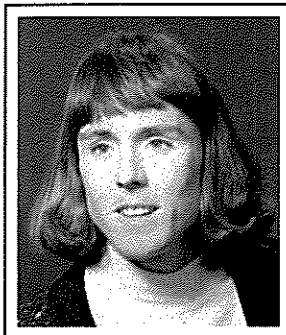
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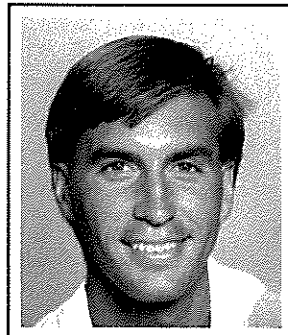


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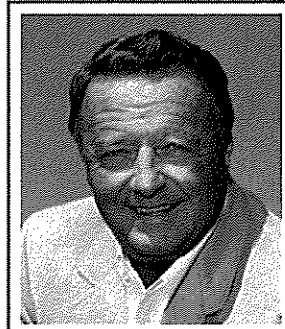
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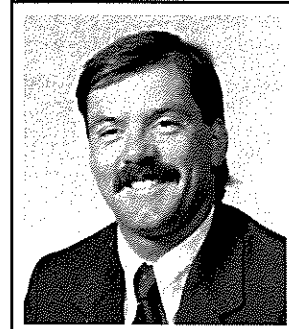
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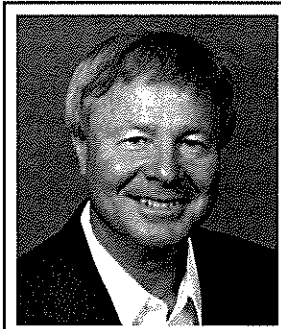
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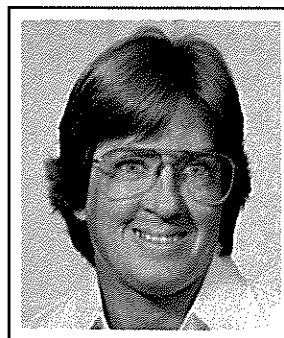
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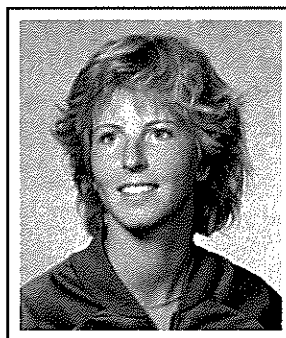
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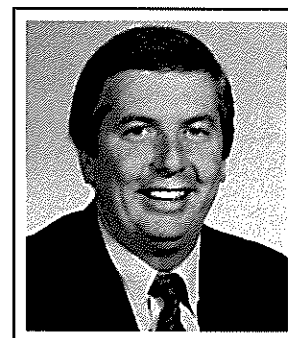
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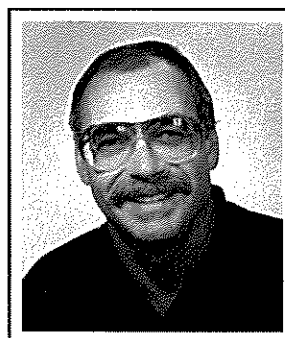
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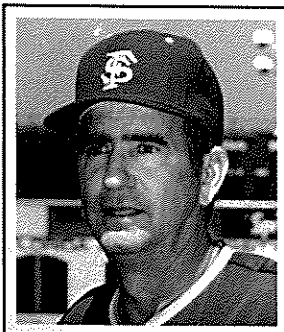
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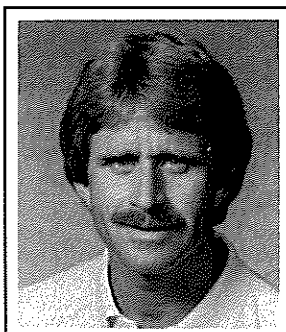
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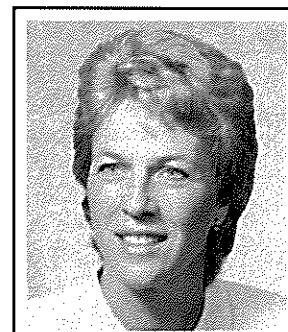
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FSU's People Paving Path to the Top

By Kelly Nelson

Success can be defined in many ways, especially when it comes to Florida State athletics. In the past few years, Florida State has appeared at the top of the national rankings of almost every sport. From football and baseball to softball and track, FSU is a contender in every realm of the athletic world.

Everyone knows the Seminole football team finished third in the nation last year, its third top three finish in as many seasons. But how many are aware Florida State had another team end the year among the nation's top three? In fact, the Lady Seminole softball team was the surprise team of the 1990 College World Series, upsetting second-ranked Fresno State to reach the final days of the tournament.

The softball team is just one example



Softball Team captains from 1990, Julie Rice (l) and Debbie DeJohn (r), accept their NCAA regional championship trophy at the Women's College World Series held in Oklahoma City last May.



Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin

of Seminole success in the less-publicized "non-revenue" sports. But success stories like that happen every year. In 1989-90, FSU sent a team or individual representative to NCAA Championship competition in 12 of 16 sports.

Consider this. In addition to the Lady Seminole softball team's third place finish at the NCAA Softball College World

Series, the Lady Seminole basketball team ended 1989-90 with a 21-9 record and played host to an NCAA Tournament game in only its second NCAA tournament appearance ever; Florida State volleyball finished the 1989 season with a 30-5 record, claimed the Metro Conference Championship for the fifth consecutive year and participated in the NCAA Tournament; Florida State track and field captured its 13th consecutive Metro Championship and finished the 1990 season as the 13th best squad in the country; and Florida State tennis, swimming and golf teams have been successful on the conference, as well as national levels.

What is the key to all this success?

Athletic Director Bob Goin believes it is Florida State's people.

"The key to our success is good leadership," Goin said. "Coaches and student-athletes working together to achieve a high standard of academic and athletic performance."

Everyone knows what Head Coach

Bobby Bowden has done for Florida State football. When Bowden came to Florida State, the football record for the previous ten years was 57-59-4. Now in his 15th year, Bowden's FSU record is 123-40-3...quite a difference!

Florida State baseball's Mike Martin is another success story. In his 11 years with the Tribe, Martin has compiled a record of 609-204-3 for a winning percentage of .748. Martin-coached teams appeared in four College World Series in the 1980s, made 11 consecutive NCAA tournament appearances, and have claimed eight consecutive Metro titles.

The success habit is spreading. In the four years Pat Kennedy has directed the Florida State men's basketball program, the Seminoles have been on an upward swing. Kennedy's record with the Tribe is 60-45 heading into 1990, and he plans to get FSU back into the NCAA Tournament in 1990-91 with a young, talented team.

But Bowden, Martin and Kennedy are not the only successful coaches at Florida



State. Non-revenue coaches have proven they too can play with the big boys.

FSU volleyball is a prime example. Head Coach Cecile Reynaud, a veteran in the FSU coaching family, is entering her 15th year with a career record of 412-164. Reynaud gained her 400th win last season in a match against Memphis State, one victory in an undefeated conference match schedule in 1989. In fact, Florida State volleyball has not tallied a losing season since Reynaud's arrival in 1976. The Lady Seminoles are on a roll with five straight Metro titles and three consecutive appearances in the 32-team NCAA Tournament.

Reynaud has stacked up individual honors as well. She's been named Metro Conference Coach of the Year and the South Region Coach of the Year by the America Volleyball Coaches Association. In addition, Reynaud has served as assistant coach of the World University Games, head coach of the U.S. Junior National Team which toured China and Japan in 1985, co-commissioner for volleyball at the United States Olympic Festival and technical secretary for the Goodwill Games in Seattle.

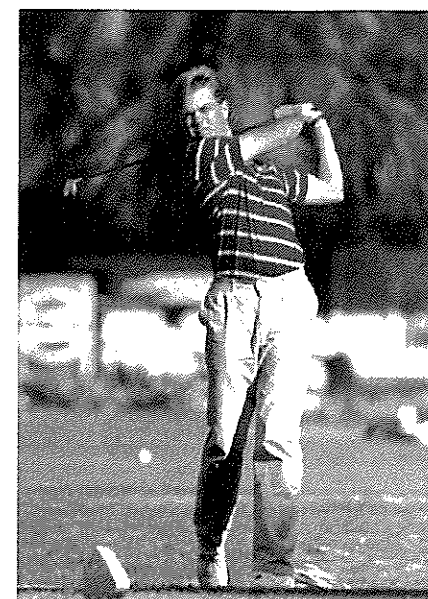
Reynaud is not the only women's team coach leading her team to success. Softball coach JoAnne Graf is an example of FSU's strong leadership. In 1990, the Lady Seminoles made their second trip to the College World Series in the past four years and Florida State is one of only four schools to appear in five straight NCAA Regional Tournaments. In Graf's 12 years at FSU, her teams chalked up a record of 533-135-4 for a winning percentage of .796 to rank her second among active coaches. For the second consecutive year, Florida State was ranked in the NCAA Coaches Poll throughout the season, finishing at number three.

Graf has seen 19 of her players chosen to NCAA All-South Region teams. She directed the switch from slow to fast pitch softball, and after leading her slow pitch teams to a national championship in 1981, has seen her fast pitch squads nearly reach the pinnacle of collegiate sports.

Along with some of the top coaches in the nation, Florida State's athletic success can be attributed to several other factors. In the 10 years Goin has served FSU, first as assistant athletic director

and then as associate director before being named AD last January, he has seen many of the changes which have led to increased success.

"We've had steady growth and have become financially solvent, but most importantly we've had continuity in our coaching staff," Goin said.



As a junior last season, Christian Williams helped the FSU men's golf team to an eighth place finish at the NCAA Championships, and distinguished himself in the classroom as an All-America Scholar as selected by the Golf Coaches Association of America.

The above examples prove that point. Bowden, Martin, Kennedy, Reynaud and Graf have a combined 57 years invested in Florida State athletics. Just as talented, although not as experienced, are FSU's coaching newcomers, like men's tennis coach David Barron, who joined the Seminole athletic family in 1990, and cross country mentor Sue Addison.

Of course, coaches are not the whole story of success. They're only as effective as the student-athletes they bring to Florida State. Lately, FSU coaches have signed some of the top recruiting classes in the nation. But not only are they the top recruits athletically, they are top recruits in the classroom too.

According to Goin, "These (recruiting) classes have their priorities straight. These student-athletes have the potential to succeed off the field as well as on."

As for priorities, Goin makes his clear.

"We want to provide the best opportunity for our coaches and student-athletes to achieve academic and athletic success," he said. "Doing that, we'll be setting a precedent of excellence."

That precedent of excellence has taken shape over the past few years. As a part of those changes, Goin feels comfortable in his relatively "new" position as athletic director.

"I don't think I've needed to make any changes since I've become the athletic director," Goin said. "Our program is very strong. I've been involved in the changes all along and my job now is to keep the ship on course."

Keeping that ship on course will involve change, though, including improvements in facilities and possible conference alignment.

Facility changes now in the planning stages include renovations to the Moore Athletic Center which will bring the women's athletic programs over to the athletic department's main administrative building. Currently, the women's athletics coaches are housed in Tully Gym.

Stadium improvements include plans for a new press box and skybox, as well as the planned University Center which will wrap around the south end zone and contain academic, administrative and athletic space.

The hottest topic of late, though, is conference alignment which would affect not only football and basketball, but each of FSU's 16 sports. Florida State is currently in the Metro Conference for all sports except football and softball. New conference alignments could put all FSU teams, including football, into one conference.

Whatever conference FSU teams find themselves in come 1991, the goal of every Florida State coach, administrator and student-athlete will remain the same.

"Everyone's goal here at Florida State is to work to become the most successful program of intercollegiate athletics in the country," Goin said. "That means success on the field and in the classroom."

Entering the 1990s, that goal is definitely within reach.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Kelly Nelson is an administrative assistant in the Florida State Sports Information and Marketing Office.



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7	Eric Tural	WR	6-0	183	SO	Tallahassee (Godby)	57	John Nance	DL	6-2	243	SO	Bartow (Bartow)
8	Corey Sawyer	DB	5-10	160	FR	Key West (Key West)	58	Philip King	ILB	6-2	220	FR	Holly Hill (Mainland)
9	Richie Andrews	KS	5-11	165	SR	Coral Springs (St. Thomas Aq.)	59	Eric Smith	ILB	5-11	210	FR	Live Oak (Suwannee Co.)
10	Corian Freeman	OLB	6-3	221	SR	Jacksonville (Terry Parker)	60	Mike Morris	OG	6-2	277	JR	Miami (Miami Beach)
11	Casey Weldon	QB	6-1	194	JR	Tallahassee (N. FL Christian)	61	Eric Gibbs	OT	6-5	295	SO	Atlanta, GA (Lovett School)
12	Matt Frier	WR	5-10	187	FR	Live Oak (Suwannee Co.)	62	Troy Sanders	DT	6-2	272	SO	Elba, AL (Elba)
13	Mack Knight	CB	6-1	197	FR	Woodbine, GA (Camden Co.)	63	Jason Dillaberry	OT	6-5	272	SO	Orange Park (Orange Park)
14	Brad Johnson	QB	6-6	215	JR	Black Mountain, NC (Owen)	64	Jeff Deremer	C	6-0	250	SO	Port Richey (Ridgewood)
15	Bill Ragans	SS	6-2	206	SR	Live Oak (Suwannee Co.)	65	Hayward Haynes	OG	6-3	278	SR	Bartow (Bartow)
16	Richard Coes	CB	6-0	197	FR	Miami (Hialeah-Miami Lakes)	66	Scott Schilbrack	OT	6-8	288	SR	Lauderhill (Boyd Anderson)
17	Charlie Ward	QB	6-1	189	SO	Thomasville, GA (Central)	67	Kevin Mancini	OT	6-3	272	JR	Brandon (Brandon)
18	John Davis	FS	6-2	205	SO	Pahokee (Pahokee)	68	John Flath	OL	6-4	256	SO	Orlando (Lake Highland)
19	John Wimberly	P	6-2	205	SO	Tampa (King)	69	Patrick McNeil	OG	6-3	275	FR	Palmetto (Manatee)
20	Clyde Allen	TB	5-11	190	FR	Ft. Myers (Ft. Myers)	71	Robert Williams	DT	6-2	270	SR	Miami (Miami Beach)
21	Maurice Pinckney	FB	6-0	209	SO	Ft. Lauderdale (Stranahan)	72	Steve Allen	OT	6-5	285	FR	Orange Park (Orange Park)
22	Edgar Bennett	FB	6-1	222	JR	Jacksonville (Lee)	73	Reggie Dixon	OT	6-2	278	JR	Jacksonville (Ribault)
23	Bryce Abbott	ILB	6-0	215	SO	Tifton, GA (Tift County)	74	Henry Ostaszewski	DT	6-3	260	JR	Boynton Beach (Santaluces)
24	Felix Harris	TB	6-1	206	SO	Lake Placid (Lake Placid)	75	Joe Ostaszewski	NG	6-3	260	JR	Boynton Beach (Santaluces)
26	Errol McCorvey	CB	6-0	183	JR	Pensacola (Escambia)	76	Eric McGill	OG	6-5	253	SO	Walterboro, SC (Calhoun Acad.)
27	Terrell Buckley	CB	5-10	175	SO	Pascagoula, MS (Pascagoula)	78	Johnny Clower	OG	6-4	265	JR	Dade City (Pasco Comp.)
28	Corey Fuller	WR	6-1	190	FR	Tallahassee (Rickards)	79	Gene Houpe	DS	6-3	270	JR	Statesville, NC (Statesville)
29	Lawrence Dawsey	DB	6-1	195	SR	Dothan, AL (Northview)	80	Reggie Johnson	TE	6-2	252	SR	Pensacola (Escambia)
30	Chris Keen	CB	5-10	175	JR	Jefferson, GA (Jefferson)	81	Kevin Knox	WR	6-4	193	FR	Niceville (Niceville)
31	Lavon Brown	FS	5-11	200	SO	Moore Haven (Moore Haven)	82	Brad Lundstrom	OLB	6-4	228	SO	Naples (Lely)
32	Paul Moore	FB	6-1	245	JR	Miami (Killian)	83	Dave Roberts	TE	6-4	238	SR	Griffin, GA (Griffin)
33	Tiger McMillon	TB	5-10	185	FR	Kissimmee (St. Cloud)	84	Warren Hart	TE	6-2	260	FR	Jacksonville (Andrew Jackson)
35	Chris Parker	TB	6-1	221	JR	Jacksonville (Sandalwood)	85	Lonnice Johnson	TE	6-3	220	FR	Miami (Miami Senior)
36	Ken Alexander	ILB	6-3	240	FR	Austin, TX (L.B.J.)	86	Marvin Ferrell	TE	6-6	243	FR	Jacksonville (Raines)
37	Sean Jackson	TB	6-2	220	FR	New Orleans, LA (St. Augustine)	87	Tommy Fagan	OLB	6-5	228	FR	Lamont (Jefferson Co.)
38	David Bassett	SS	5-11	200	SR	Roswell, GA (Lassiter)	88	Kez McCorvey	WR	6-1	180	FR	Gautier, MS (Pascagoula)
39	Ed Clark	ILB	6-3	230	SO	Melbourne (Melbourne)	89	Howard Dinkins	OLB	6-2	220	JR	Jacksonville (Ribault)
40	David Stallworth	ILB	6-2	230	SO	Summerdale, AL (Robertsdale)	90	Scottie Mc Laren	P	6-2	197	SO	Griffin, GA (Griffin)
41	Tommy Henry	CB	6-0	170	SO	DeSoto (DeSoto County)	91	Deondri Clark	DT	6-3	250	SO	Winter Garden (West Orange)
42	Amp Lee	TB	6-0	195	SO	Chipley (Chipley)	93	Chris Cowart	OLB	6-3	215	FR	New Orleans, LA (St. Augustine)
43	Bill Mason	KS	5-10	155	SR	Tallahassee (Lincoln)	94	Todd McIntosh	DT	6-3	255	FR	Richardson, TX (L.U. Berkner)
44	John Wyche	SS	6-2	200	SR	Thomasville, GA (Central)	95	Carl Simpson	DT	6-2	262	SO	Baxley, GA (Appling County)
45	Kirk Carruthers	ILB	6-2	212	JR	East Lansing, MI (E. Lansing)	96	James Chaney	NG	5-11	250	JR	N. Ft. Myers (N. Ft. Myers)
46	Keith Jones	SS	5-10	190	SO	Auburndale (Auburndale)	97	Reggie Freeman	DL	6-3	236	SO	Clewiston (Clewiston)
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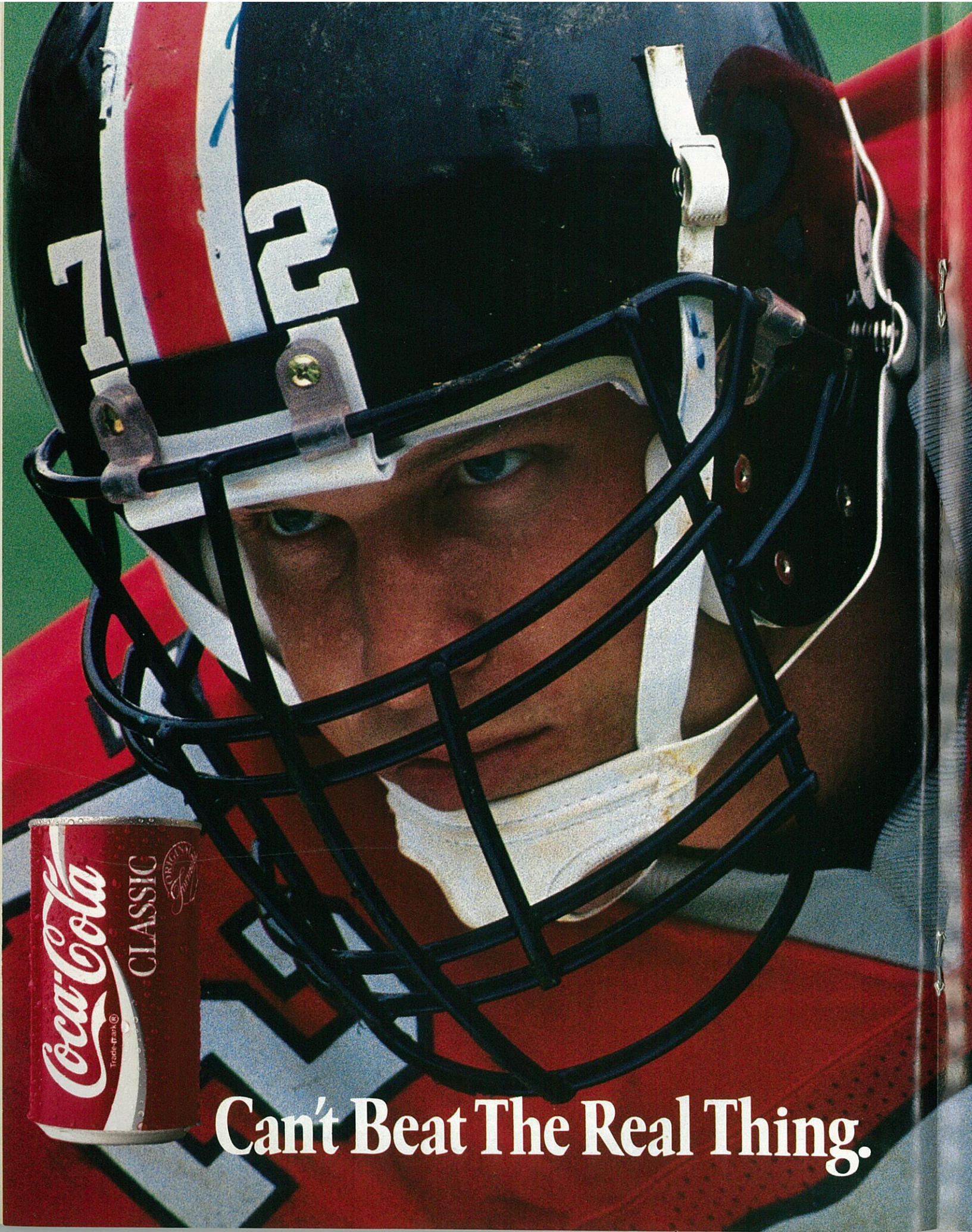
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	1	Shannon Baker	5-10	180	So.
ST	73	Reggie Dixon	6-2	278	Jr.
	68	John Flath	6-4	256	So.
SG	65	Hayward Haynes	6-2	278	Sr.
	63	Jason Dillaberry	6-5	272	So.
C	51	Robbie Baker	6-5	240	So.
	64	Jeff Deremer	6-0	250	So.
TG	60	Mike Morris	6-2	277	Jr.
	52	Robert Stevenson	6-3	272	So.
TT	67	Kevin Mancini	6-3	272	Jr.
	61	Eric Gibbs	6-5	295	So.
TE	80	Reggie Johnson	6-2	252	Sr.
	83	Dave Roberts	6-4	238	Sr.
FL	29	Lawrence Dawsey	6-1	195	Sr.
	81	Kevin Knox	6-4	193	Fr.
QB	14	Brad Johnson	6-6	215	Jr.
	11	Casey Weldon	6-1	194	Jr.
FB	22	Edgar Bennett	6-1	222	Jr.
	32	Paul Moore	6-1	245	Jr.
TB	42	Amp Lee	6-0	195	So.
	24	Felix Harris	6-1	206	So.
OR	37	Sean Jackson	6-2	220	Fr.

Georgia Southern Defense

LE	95	Giff Smith	6-1	230	Sr.
	92	Jack Harris	6-1	219	Sr.
LT	94	Tim Brown	6-3	262	Sr.
	98	Shawn Haralson	6-3	214	So.
NG	90	Pat Parr	6-0	271	Jr.
	60	Curtis Gordon	6-3	256	Jr.
RE	96	Steve Bussolletti	6-4	247	Jr.
	99	Alex Mash	6-0	231	Fr.
WLB	30	Paul Sikkelee	5-11	193	Jr.
	49	Ronald Johnson	5-11	195	So.
MLB	28	Mike West	5-10	209	Sr.
	38	Eugene Hayes	5-10	208	Jr.
SLB	44	Shane Maxwell	6-5	206	Jr.
	46	Darius Dawson	6-1	215	Fr.
WC	19	Rodney Oglesby	5-10	168	Jr.
	15	Gene Scott	5-11	180	Jr.
SS	42	Jim Mutimer	6-1	187	Jr.
	14	Clint Avret	6-0	178	Jr.
FS	10	Mark Giles	6-1	170	Jr.
	27	Brad Almon	5-10	170	Jr.
SC	4	Kevin Whitley	5-10	183	Jr.
	18	Shawn Austin	5-9	172	Fr.

When **GEORGIA SOUTHERN** Has The Ball

Georgia Southern Offense

SE	80	Deryl Belser	6-0	160	Jr.
	84	Terrance Findley	5-10	186	Jr.
LT	72	Danny Smith	6-4	249	Jr.
	75	Curtis Kimbrell	6-0	242	Jr.
LG	69	Miguel Ayoub	6-4	262	Fr.
	54	Kevin Morse	6-0	246	Fr.
C	50	Rusty Parrish	6-3	242	So.
	51	Scott Chafin	6-2	236	Fr.
RG	63	John Wilson	6-2	256	Sr.
	57	Tom Gramiak	5-11	253	Fr.
RT	59	Rex Nottage	6-0	245	So.
	73	Brian Broughton	6-7	291	Sr.
SE	88	Terrance Sorrell	6-2	163	So.
	89	Chuck McClurg	5-10	164	Jr.
QB	11	Raymond Gross	6-0	192	Sr.
	5	Albert Huntley	6-0	217	Jr.
FB	36	Joe Ross	6-1	203	Sr.
	35	Lester Efford	5-8	231	Jr.
SB	25	Darryl Hopkins	5-9	194	Jr.
	29	Herman Gray	5-9	177	So.
SB	24	Karl Miller	6-0	180	Sr.
	26	Alonzo McGhee	6-0	197	Sr.

Florida State Defense

OLB	99	Anthony Moss	6-4	240	Sr.
	56	Sterling Palmer	6-7	257	Fr.
LT	74	Henry Ostaszewski	6-3	260	Jr.
	94	Toddrick McIntosh	6-3	255	Fr.
NG	75	Joe Ostaszewski	6-3	258	Jr.
	96	James Chaney	5-11	250	Jr.
RT	95	Carl Simpson	6-2	262	So.
	62	Troy Sanders	6-2	272	So.
OLB	89	Howard Dinkins	6-2	220	Jr.
	6	Grady Ross	6-0	211	Sr.
SLB	55	Marvin Jones	6-2	220	Fr.
	26	Ken Alexander	6-3	240	Fr.
WLB	45	Kirk Carruthers	6-2	212	Jr.
	23	Bryce Abbott	6-0	215	So.
LCB	26	Errol McCorvey	6-0	183	Jr.
	41	Tommy Henry	6-0	170	So.
SS	15	Bill Ragans	6-2	206	Sr.
	44	John Wyche	6-2	200	Sr.
FS	3	Leon Fowler	6-2	196	So.
	18	John Davis	6-2	205	So.
RCB	27	Terrell Buckley	5-10	175	So.
	28	Corey Fuller	6-1	190	Fr.



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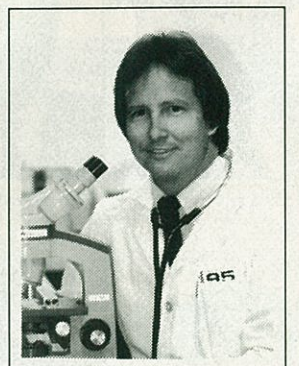


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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown (HS or JC)	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown (HS or JC)
1	Donnie Suber	SS	5-8	161	SR	Columbia, S.C. (Spring Valley)	47	Nick Davis	MLB	5-9	205	FR	Griffin (Griffin)
2	Terry Harvin	P	5-10	188	SR	Keystone Heights, Fla. (Keystone Hgts.)	48	Melvin McBride	MLB	5-11	214	JR	Lyons (Toombs Academy)
3	David Cool	PK	5-11	202	JR	Stone Mountain (Stone Mountain)	49	Ronald Johnson	OLB	5-11	195	SO	Hinesville (Bradwell Institute)
4	Kevin Whitley	CB	5-10	183	JR	Decatur (Lakeside)	50	Rusty Parrish	C	6-3	242	SO	Thomasville (Thomasville)
5	Albert Huntley	QB	6-0	217	JR	Atlanta (Douglass)	51	Scott Chafin	C	6-2	236	FR	Moultrie (Colquitt County)
6	Don Norton	P	6-0	202	JR	Coral Springs, Fla. (Coral Springs)	52	Bill Breda	OG	6-1	247	SO	Snellville (Brookwood)
7	Charles Bostick	QB	6-0	174	FR	Thomasville (Thomasville)	53	Donald Wheeler	P	5-11	186	SO	Greensboro (Greene-Taliaferro)
9	Derrick McGrady	QB	5-11	183	SO	Statesboro (Statesboro)	54	Kevin Morse	OG	6-0	246	FR	Athens (Clarke County)
10	Mark Giles	FS	6-1	170	JR	Warner Robins (Northside)	55	Dave Geros	OLB	6-3	212	SO	Kennesaw (North Cobb)
11	Raymond Gross	QB	6-0	192	SR	Midway (Bradwell Institute)	56	Michael Berry	OLB	6-2	216	JR	Atlanta (Harper)
12	McLeonard Baul	QB	5-9	178	FR	Savannah (Tompkins)	57	Tom Gramiak	OT	5-11	253	FR	Statesboro (Statesboro)
13	Mike Dowis	PK	6-1	198	SR	Savannah (Country Day)	58	David Rocco	OLB	6-1	207	FR	Phoenixville, Pa. (Phoenixville)
14	Clint Avret	SS	6-0	178	JR	Jacksonville, Fla. (Bolles)	59	Rex Nottage	OT	6-0	245	SO	Coral Springs, Fla. (Coral Springs)
15	Gene Scott	CB	5-11	180	JR	Gainesville, Fla. (Gainesville)	60	Curtis Gordon	NG	6-3	256	JR	Ellenwood (Stockbridge)
16	Chance Ward	SE	5-9	156	JR	Riverdale (Riverdale)	61	Paul Carroll	MLB	5-11	204	FR	Columbus (Hardaway)
17	Brannon Rice	CB	5-10	170	JR	Elberton (Elbert County)	63	John Wilson	OG	6-2	256	SR	Dublin (Dublin)
18	Shawn Austin	CB	5-9	172	FR	Thomasville (Thomasville)	64	James Baker	OT	6-0	229	SO	Decatur (Lakeside)
19	Rodney Oglesby	CB	5-10	168	JR	Garfield (Swainsboro)	65	Reginald Williams	OG	6-1	278	FR	Augusta (Butler)
20	Brandon Rozzelle	CB	5-10	182	FR	Stone Mountain (Clarkston)	67	Matt Beasley	OT	6-1	227	FR	Bellville (Pinewood)
21	Jason Whitehead	SE	6-0	179	JR	Marietta (Lassiter)	69	Miguel Ayoub	OG	6-4	262	FR	Jacksonville, Fla. (Forrest)
22	Steve Payne	SB	5-11	172	FR	Chatsworth (Murray County)	70	Hal Radford	SN	6-0	212	SR	Lincolnton (Lincoln County)
23	Willando Ficklin	FB	6-2	218	SO	Atlanta (Stone Mountain)	72	Danny Smith	OT	6-4	249	JR	Waycross (Waycross)
24	Karl Miller	SB	6-0	180	SR	College Park (North Clayton)	73	Brian Broughton	OT	6-7	291	SR	Jacksonville, Fla. (White)
25	Darryl Hopkins	SB	5-9	194	JR	Bishop (Oconee County)	75	Curtis Kimbrell	OG	6-0	242	JR	Albany (Riverview Academy)
26	Alonzo McGhee	SB	6-0	197	SR	Perry (Perry)	76	Chris Arnault	SN	5-10	233	SO	Irmo, S.C. (Irmo)
27	Brad Almon	FS	5-10	170	JR	Sylvania (Lowndes County)	77	Michael Morris	DE	6-3	193	FR	Adel (Cook County)
28	Michael West	MLB	5-10	209	SR	Roswell (Roswell)	78	Mike McClure	OG	6-0	231	FR	Conyers (Heritage)
29	Herman Gray	SB	5-9	177	SO	Fairfax, S.C. (Allendale-Fairfax)	79	Tony Byers	DE	6-2	227	SO	Canton (Cherokee County)
30	Paul Sikkelee	OLB	5-11	193	JR	Dalton (Dalton)	80	Deryl Belser	SE	6-0	160	JR	Augusta (Glenn Hills)
31	Tim Townsend	FB	5-10	198	SO	Springfield (Effingham County)	82	Anthony Hayes	SE	6-0	168	FR	Thomasville (Thomasville)
32	Scott Mason	FB	6-0	188	FR	Powder Springs (McEachern)	84	Terrance Findley	SE	5-10	186	JR	Warner Robins (NE Oklahoma A&M)
33	LaRon Gordon	SB	5-9	166	FR	Columbia, S.C. (Spring Valley)	86	Doug Morgan	SE	6-0	170	JR	Springfield (Effingham County)
34	Rufus Mazyck	SB	5-10	188	SO	Swainsboro (Swainsboro)	88	Terrance Sorrell	SE	6-2	163	SO	Salem, N.J. (Salem)
35	Lester Efford	FB	5-8	231	JR	Warner Robins (Warner Robins)	89	Chuck McClurg	SE	5-10	164	JR	Dalton (Dalton)
36	Joe Ross	FB	6-1	203	SR	Augusta (Westside)	90	Patrick Parr	NG	6-0	271	JR	West Point (Troup County)
37	Dave Hatfield	QB	6-0	209	FR	Newark, Ohio (Newark)	91	Pat Hayes	NG	6-4	243	FR	Covington (Piedmont Academy)
38	Eugene Hayes	MLB	5-10	208	JR	Statham (Oconee County)	92	Jack Harris	DE	6-1	219	SR	Miami, Fla. (Southwest)
39	Rick Seaman	FB	5-9	203	FR	Orange Park, Fla. (Orange Park)	93	Corey Clark	NG	6-1	232	FR	Fernandina Beach, Fla. (Fernandina Beach)
40	Scott Glass	MLB	6-2	228	FR	Union Point (Greene-Taliaferro)	94	Tim Brown	DT	6-3	262	SR	Madison (Morgan County)
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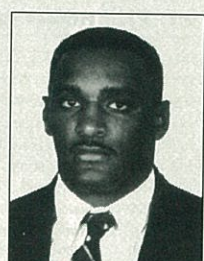
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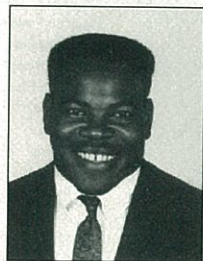
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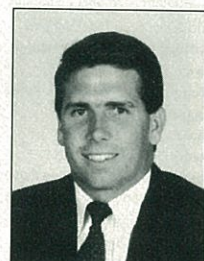
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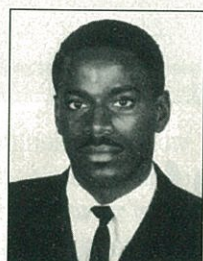
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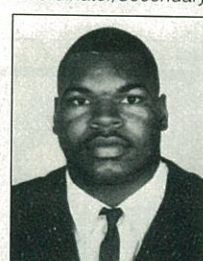
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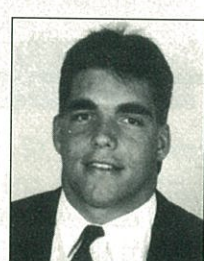
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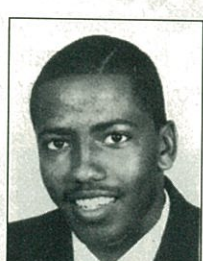
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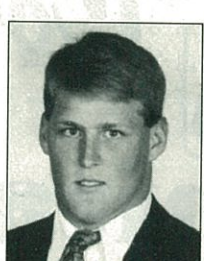
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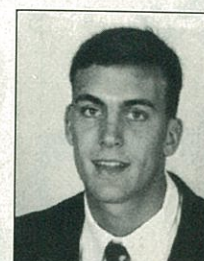
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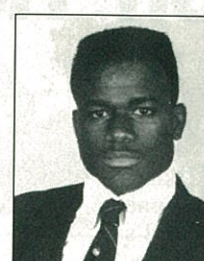
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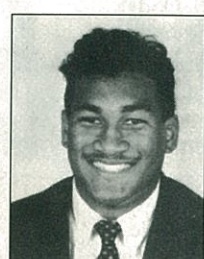
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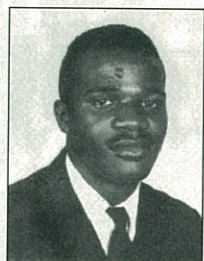
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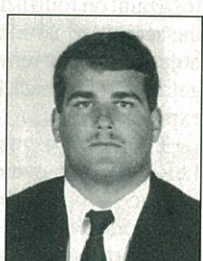
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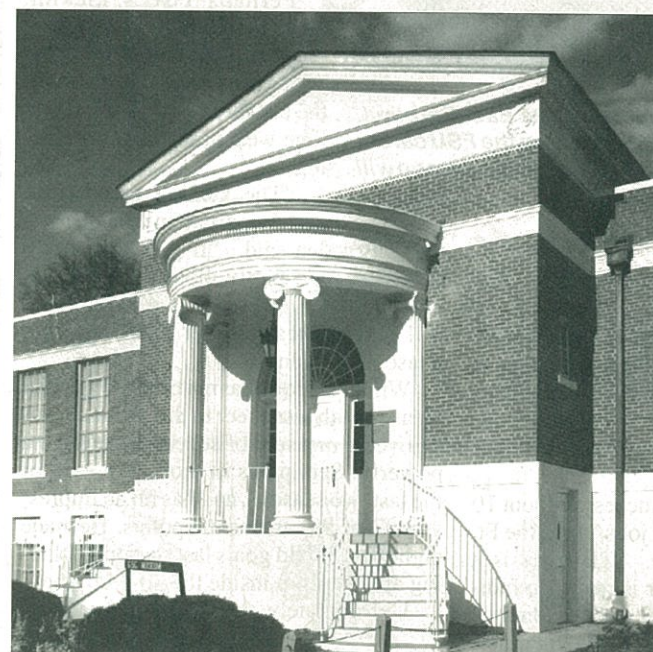
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GEORGIA SOUTHERN

FAST FACTS

Location: Statesboro, GA

Enrollment: 12,500

Colors: Blue & White

Conference: Independent

Head Coach: Tim Stowers

1989 GSU Record: 15-0-0

Lettermen Returning/Lost: 43/13

Starters Returning/Lost: 12/10

Next Opponent: Eastern Kentucky



Profile

Andrews Takes Aim on Respect

By Rob Wilson

All you need to know about placekicking revolves around one of college football's most famous moments.

ESPN football guru Beano Cook called it "the greatest play since 'My Fair Lady'" and Bobby Bowden called it "the Puntrooskie".

It's a play every Seminole fan remembers.

Backed up deep in their own territory in the soggy, hostile, environment of Clemson's Death Valley, a frustrated Florida State offense prepared for a punt on fourth down. With the score tied 21-all, the Seminoles had only a remote hope of getting the ball back before time expired.

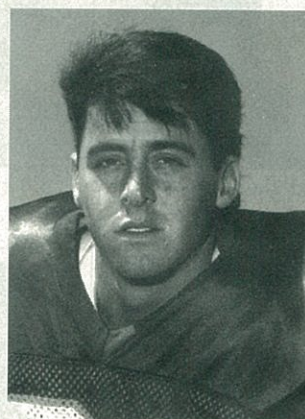
The snap went to upback LeRoy Butler, eventually, and he raced untouched to the Clemson one-yard line. That's the part most Florida State fans remember.

But what about what happened next? FSU called on the trusty WHAM play and pushed the ball into the end zone for the apparent game-winning score. However, the guys holding the yellow hankies saw something weird and asked the Seminoles to try it again. Sensing trouble, Coach Bowden sent Richie Andrews in to put the nail in Clemson's coffin with a field goal.

Fans were still buzzing about the "rooskie", FSU was still yelling about the phantom call, Danny Ford was still trying to figure out what happened, and Andrews stepped up on a rain-soaked field and hit a 19-yard field goal from a nearly impossible angle. Ball-game.

After the game, Butler, Bowden, Deion Sanders and Sammie Smith were swamped by the media while Andrews dressed alone at his locker.

Such is the life of a placekicker and such has been the career of Florida State's



FSU kicking specialist
Richie Andrews

especially over the last two seasons when nagging knee and hip injuries hampered his efforts.

"I really enjoyed my freshman year," Andrews said. "I don't like to use excuses, but injuries took a lot out of me the last two years. I really don't have any individual goals this year, except to bring respect to our kicking game. I'd like for it to be something to be proud of when I leave."

Perhaps FSU's kicking game is a victim of the success of the rest of the team. With a strong offense and defense over the last three years, the Tribe's lone weakness has been kicking.

"The kicking game is so very important in college football," Bowden said. "If you've got two teams that are pretty close, kicking will usually tell the difference. I'll tell you this, it'll get you beat quicker than any other phase of the game."

While Andrews has not been completely pleased with his career to this point, he has enjoyed a measure of success. He led the powerful Seminoles in scoring in each of the last two seasons, and has hit an impressive 97-of-99 career extra points. He made eight-of-13 field goals last season, including all five from inside the 30-yard line.

Unfortunately, the missed kicks are re-

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Richie Andrews.

For most of his career, Andrews has had to listen to questions about the FSU kicking game. While Seminole coaches refer to a "kicking" problem in the 11-man sense (snapper, holder, line and kicker), most fans see only the kicker and whether the ball splits the "sticks", as Andrews calls them.

"A kicker can't be a success without 10 other people doing their jobs," said the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. native. "The play is a team effort, but a kicker is really an individual in a team sport. It can get lonely."

It has been lonely for Andrews at times,

With nine points in last week's game against East Carolina, Richie Andrews jumped into seventh place on the FSU career scoring list with 139 points. Thirty-five points this season will put Andrews in the FSU top four all-time.

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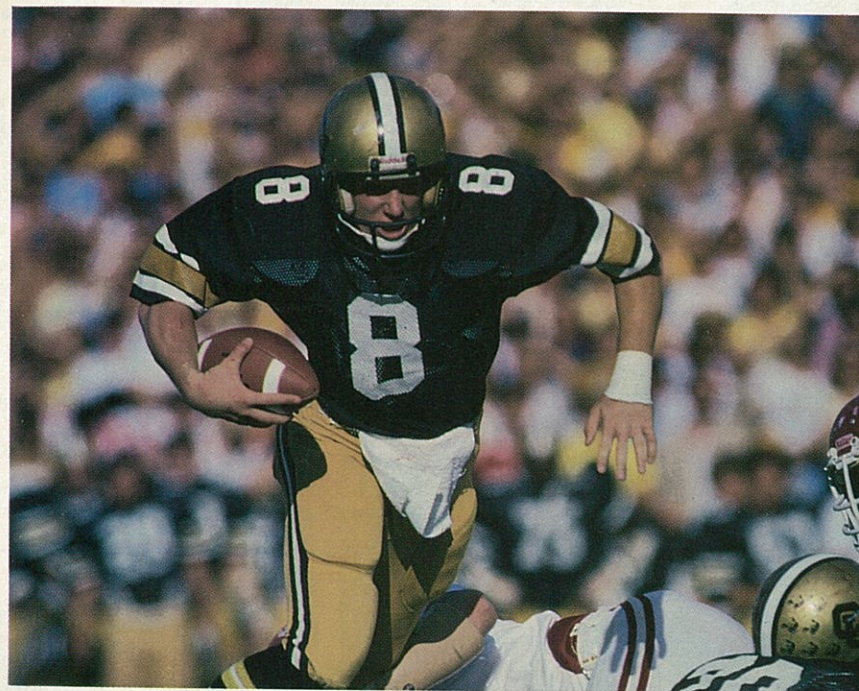


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you'll be on your way to a much greater appreciation of sports action.

To begin, you should select a binocular that offers fine optics. Look for multi-coated lenses and BaK4 prisms. These will provide you with sharp, distortion-free images and accurate color rendition throughout the entire viewing area.

Next, you should choose an appropriate magnification. Take a 7 x 35 binocular, for example. The number 7 is the magnification power. This means that the image you'll see will appear 7 times closer. The number 35 refers to the diameter, in millimeters, of the front (objective) lens. Generally, the larger the objective lens, the brighter the image will appear.

For fast-paced sports action, a very high power is not recommended. Because of the great magnification, it's

quite difficult to hold a binocular of 11 power or higher still over a prolonged period. A 7 or 8 power is easily hand held and will provide you with comfortable and ample viewing. If you have steady hands, a 9 or 10 power will work well.

An important consideration is the style of binocular. Do you want the full size standard type? They offer the brightest viewing, and are available in 7 through 10 power. And for even greater versatility, standard zoom binoculars are available in magnifications from 7 to 21. Or do you prefer to travel light? In that case, your best bet would be a compact or pocket model. These also offer excellent viewing and optimum magnifications.

If you're an outdoors person who doesn't mind wet weather, you should consider waterproof binoculars. Many football games are played in rain or snow, and the extra protection and O-ring seals will prevent water damage and let you really enjoy the game.

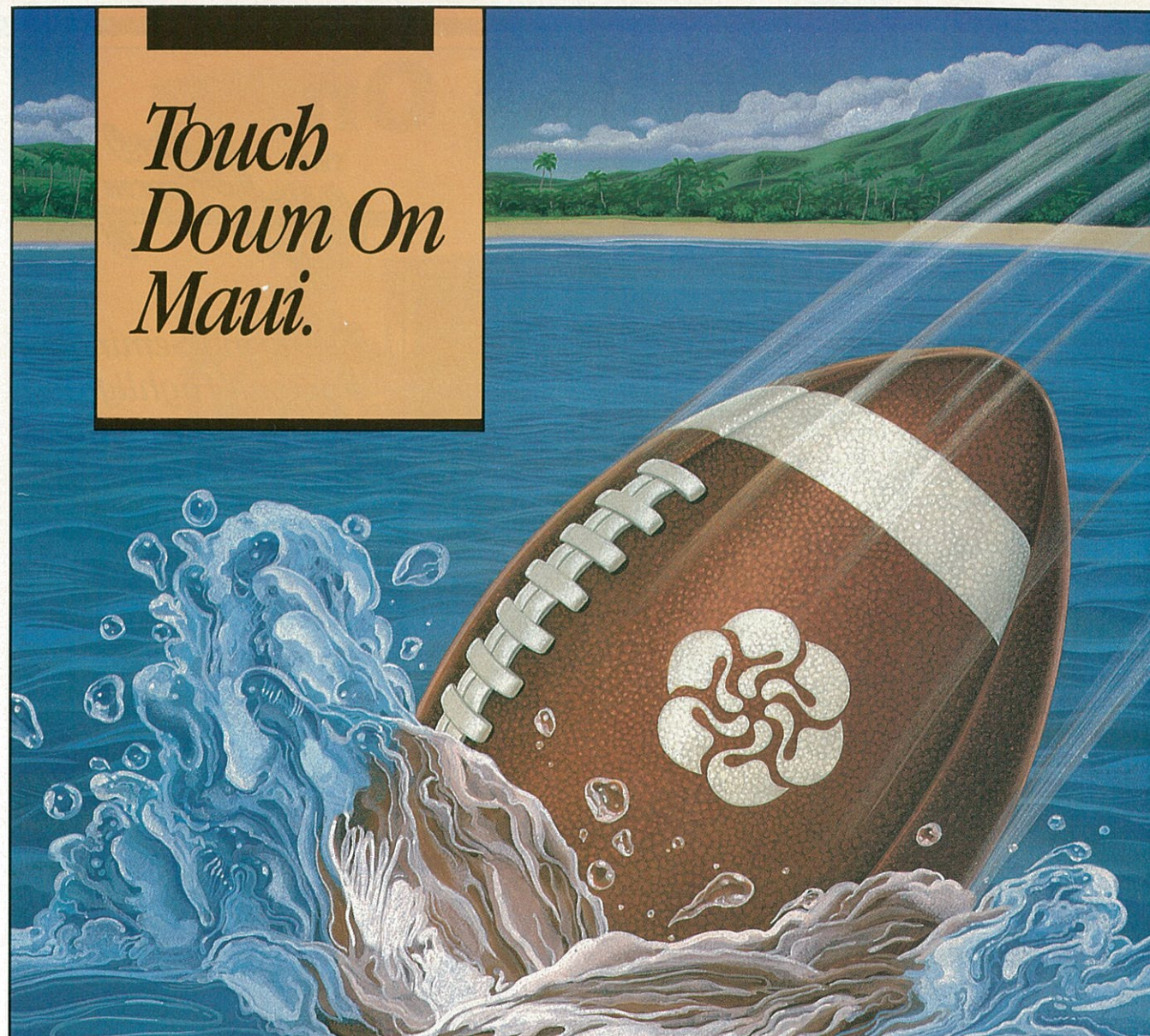
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Two additional features should be considered, especially if you wear glasses. The first is diopter adjustment. This will let you pre-set the binoculars to your own individual requirements. Secondly, roll-back rubber eyecups allow close and comfortable viewing, and will not scratch your lenses.

And finally, the binoculars you choose should have a good feel. Many have a protective rubber coating which provides a sure grip and resists water at the same time.

These few tips will help you select a great pair of binoculars. And once you do, you'll experience the thrill of sports action like never before. The game will become a whole new experience; you'll no longer be a spectator, you'll be a player!

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Again this season, Florida State's number one fan, **Burt Reynolds**, will host "Great Moments in Florida State Football History," with long-time friend and former FSU quarterback Vic Prinzi. It's a

look into the big plays and memorable games of the past. Catch all the excitement of Seminole football on "The Bobby Bowden Show" on **Sundays** this fall on stations throughout Florida.



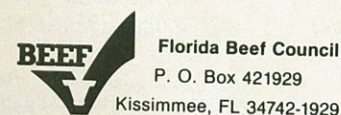
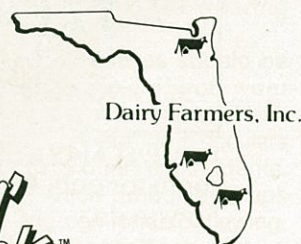
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WSVN (FOX)	Miami	12:30 p.m.
WFTV (ABC)	Orlando/Daytona Beach	12:30 p.m.
WPBF (ABC)	West Palm Beach	12:30 p.m.
WJKS (ABC)	Jacksonville	Noon
WEAR (ABC)	Pensacola	1:30 p.m.
WFTX (FOX)	Ft. Myers/Naples	11 a.m.
WCTV (CBS)	Tallahassee	Noon
WMBB (ABC)	Panama City	4:30 p.m.
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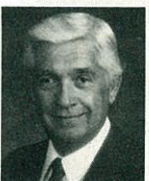
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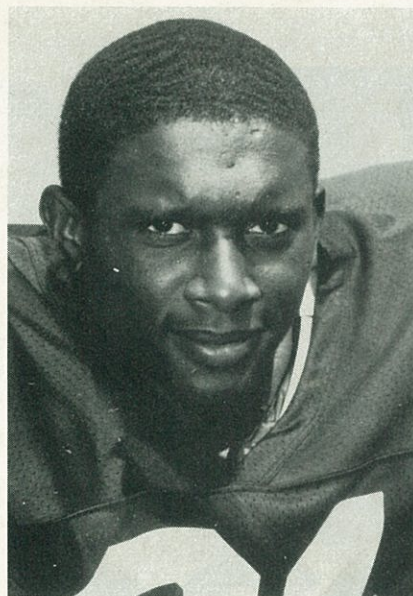
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- 14 Who was the last player from Notre Dame to win the Heisman Trophy?

ANSWERS:

(1) Terry Baker of Oregon State in 1962 (2) Howard Cassady of Ohio State (3) "Old 98" (4) Brown (1887-88) and Penn (1889-91) (5) Lyle Kinnick (6) Steve Spurrier (7) Jim Plunkett of Stanford (8) Les Horvath in 1944 (9) Frank Sinkwich in 1942 (10) Clint Frank and Larry Kelley (11) Downtown Athletic Club of New York (12) Navy (13) Barry Sanders (14) Tim Brown

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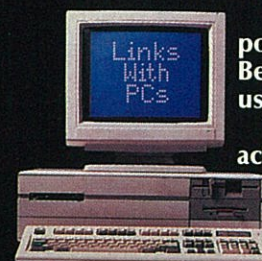
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hills, canopy roads of moss-draped oaks, cool climate and Southern-style hospitality, it is a Florida even many Seminole fans have not seen.

Tallahassee touts a menagerie of sights, including one of the world's deepest freshwater springs, site of America's first Christmas, a wildlife habitat, Capitol buildings, fascinating museums of history, sprawling plantations, highly-acclaimed fishing and hunting adventures and an award-winning vineyard. Spirited area festivals and events range from celebrations of Tallahassee's spectacular spring and a genuine rattlesnake round-up to sensational Seminole sports. The adventures stretch from the history of downtown to the charm of down-home.

Enjoy a free city tour on the nostalgic Old Town Trolley as it breezes through the past spotlighting the restored Adams Street Commons and numerous other historical downtown stops. The Capitol buildings epitomize Tallahassee's Southern pride and determination. The 22nd floor of the New Capitol provides a panoramic view of the Southern city. Below, in the shade of giant live oaks, proudly stands the Old Capitol, restored to its 1902 appearance. Across from the capitol complex are the twin granite towers of the new Vietnam Memorial and the blue stone Union Bank, Florida's oldest surviving financial institution.

Tallahassee's link with the past is evidenced by the recently unearthed 1539 winter encampment of Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto, site of the first Christmas celebration in America. Travel back through time continues as visitors stand in the shadow of a 12,000 year-old American Mastodon at the Museum of Florida History.

Other sightseeing favorites include jungle cruises at Wakulla Springs, site of many "Tarzan" movies; high-spirited fun at Lafayette Vineyards; the 55-acre natural animal habitat and 1880s farm of the Tallahassee Junior Museum; the masterpiece of floral architecture at Alfred B. Maclay State Gardens; Bradley's Country Store; and The Columns, Tallahassee's oldest home and Chamber of Commerce.

Outdoor enthusiasts enjoy a slew of adventures including boating and fishing on area lakes, rivers, ponds and the Gulf — just 30 minutes away. Dense forests offer an abundance of prize-winning game.

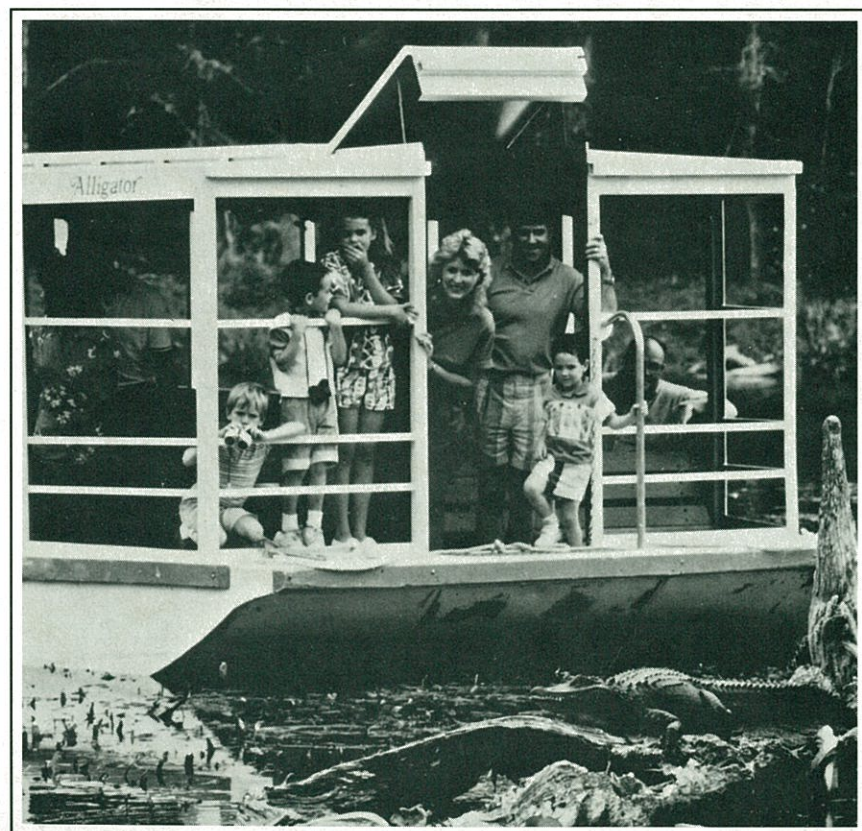
A sport of sorts, shopping at two large malls and several specialty centers offers "play options" ranging from popular chain stores to curiosity and antiques shops.

Cultural interests are sparked by highly-acclaimed museums and galleries; univer-

sity and civic orchestras, ballet and theater; annual lectures; and contemporary entertainment at the 14,000-seat Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

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Tallahassee is a collaboration of power-play politics and classical character entwined with a twist of Southern beauty and charm. Tallahassee is Florida with a Southern accent. Start your tour at the new Visitors Center at the corner of College Avenue and Duval Street. Or, request visitor information by calling the Tallahassee Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at (800) 628-2866 or (904) 681-9200. ■



Jungle cruises are just one of the many exciting outdoor activities found in and around Tallahassee.





Doak Campbell Stadium

Stadium

The "Home of the Seminoles," Doak Campbell Stadium, will be transformed once again into the hottest spot in Tallahassee six times this fall when Florida State plays host to some of the nation's top college football teams. Doak Campbell is already known as home field to one of college football's elite, the Florida State University Seminoles.

As Florida State has grown into one of the nation's top football programs, Doak Campbell Stadium has grown right along with it. Since 1976, when Head Coach Bobby Bowden arrived to give new life to the football program, Doak Campbell has grown by over 20,000 seats.

Last year saw a record season for attendance in Tallahassee, as FSU sold more season tickets than ever before to start the year. And the fans turned out, too, for the best home schedule in Seminole history. In its six home games, Florida State attracted 368,186 fans for an average of 61,365 per game, despite the fact that the stadium capacity is listed as 60,519. That broke the previous average high of 57,305 which was set in 1986.

In 1989, Florida State recorded five of its top 10 crowds of all time, including two of the top three. On Oct. 21, 1989, FSU broke its single game attendance record when 62,711 fans crowded into Doak Campbell to see Florida State defeat Auburn, 22-14. One week later, the third-largest crowd in Seminole history (62,602) watched Florida State defeat Miami, 24-10. During the year, the sixth, seventh and ninth largest crowds in school history were on hand for games against Clemson, South Carolina and Tulane, respectively.

Eight of Florida State's Top 20 crowds of all time saw the Seminoles play in the last two seasons. The attendance boom is expected to continue in 1990 as SEC power Louisiana State makes its first ever visit to Florida State, along with East Carolina, Georgia Southern, Virginia Tech, Cincinnati and Florida. Season ticket sales continue at a brisk pace as huge crowds at Doak Campbell become a Seminole tradition.

On Oct. 7, 1950, just three years after FSU fielded its first football team, the Seminoles and the Randolph Macon Yellowjackets played the first game at

"Doak." A then-record crowd of 9,676 watched the game under temporary lights as Florida State won 40-7.

Seven expansions over the last 40 years have added over 45,000 seats to the stadium. The original capacity of 15,000 in 1950 soon grew to 19,000 four years later, and to 25,000 in 1961. During the Bill Peterson era (1960-70), the stadium was expanded to seat 40,500 and it remained at that capacity for the next 14 years. Between 1978 and 1982, there were three more additions. The final expansion was completed in 1985, giving Doak Campbell its present capacity of 60,519.

Named for Doak S. Campbell, the first president of Florida State University, the garnet and gold steel structure sits adjacent to the five-year-old Moore Athletic Center on the outskirts of campus. The stadium's gold seats rise out of a Bermuda grass turf, enclosing the field except at the end zones where additional stands accommodate overflow crowds. A long-range plan has the stadium encased in a classroom office building with skyboxes overlooking the field and the end zones bowed in to create a horseshoe-like effect.

In the spring of 1988, a prescription athletic turf (PAT) system was installed to alleviate drainage problems. The PAT consists of underground pumps which allow water to quickly drain from the field, allowing a deeper root system in the natural turf. The \$350,000 surface is the same turf installed in stadiums like Joe Robbie in Miami and Soldier Field in Chicago.

The press box rises above the west stands to accommodate an ever-increasing group of media which regularly covers FSU football. It includes seating for close to 100 writers, as well as broadcast booths for radio and television. A catwalk extends



from the press box to allow working space for television cameras.

In 1982, a skybox was erected over the east stands to provide a comfortable viewing area for the Seminole Boosters, Inc. The plush box seats over 200 in its main section while six loge boxes are on another level.

A large scoreboard sits above the south end zone where it provides the latest information to Seminole fans. One of the top scoreboards in the nation, it features a computerized message center that updates offensive and defensive statistics throughout the game, as well as giving out information and spurring on the crowd. Flanking the scoreboard is one of the symbols of Florida State football, a neon spear that registers crowd noise.

Doak Campbell Stadium has also become a favorite of the national television networks who have made the trip to Tallahassee numerous times since Bowden became head coach.

Throughout FSU's football history, the expansion and improvements to Doak Campbell Stadium have mirrored the improvements in the football program under Bobby Bowden. As Florida State's football fortunes have risen, so too has the quality of FSU's facility as it becomes a showcase for great collegiate football. ■

Campbell Stadium's Top 20 Crowds

No.	Att.	Year	Opponent	FSU	OPP	No.	Att.	Year	Opponent	FSU	OPP
1.	62,711	1989	Auburn	22	14	11.	60,103	1986	Southern Miss	49	13
2.	62,693	1988	Florida	52	17	12.	59,109	1988	Georgia Southern	28	10
3.	62,602	1989	Miami	24	10	13.	58,930	1984	Florida	17	27
4.	62,561	1987	Miami	25	26	14.	57,671	1984	Auburn	41	42
5.	62,307	1986	Florida	13	17	15.	57,611	1986	North Carolina	10	10
6.	61,897	1989	Clemson	23	34	16.	57,511	1989	Memphis State	57	20
7.	61,852	1989	South Carolina	35	10	17.	57,369	1982	Florida	10	13
8.	61,757	1988	Michigan State	30	7	18.	57,333	1983	Miami	16	17
9.	61,613	1989	Tulane	59	9	19.	57,135	1985	Kansas	24	20
10.	61,250	1985	Miami	27	35	20.	56,892	1984	Temple	44	27



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Stadium Information

Stadium

RESTROOMS

Restrooms are located on the concourse and ground levels in both the east and west stands.

FIRST AID

The First Aid Station is located at the southwest corner of the stadium. The station is operated by the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Red Cross. A nurse is on duty at all times and emergency service is available. There will be a charge for ambulance service if transportation is required from the stadium to the hospital.

LOST CHILDREN

Lost children should report to the Police Station in the stadium's southeast corner or to the First Aid Station for assistance in locating their parents.

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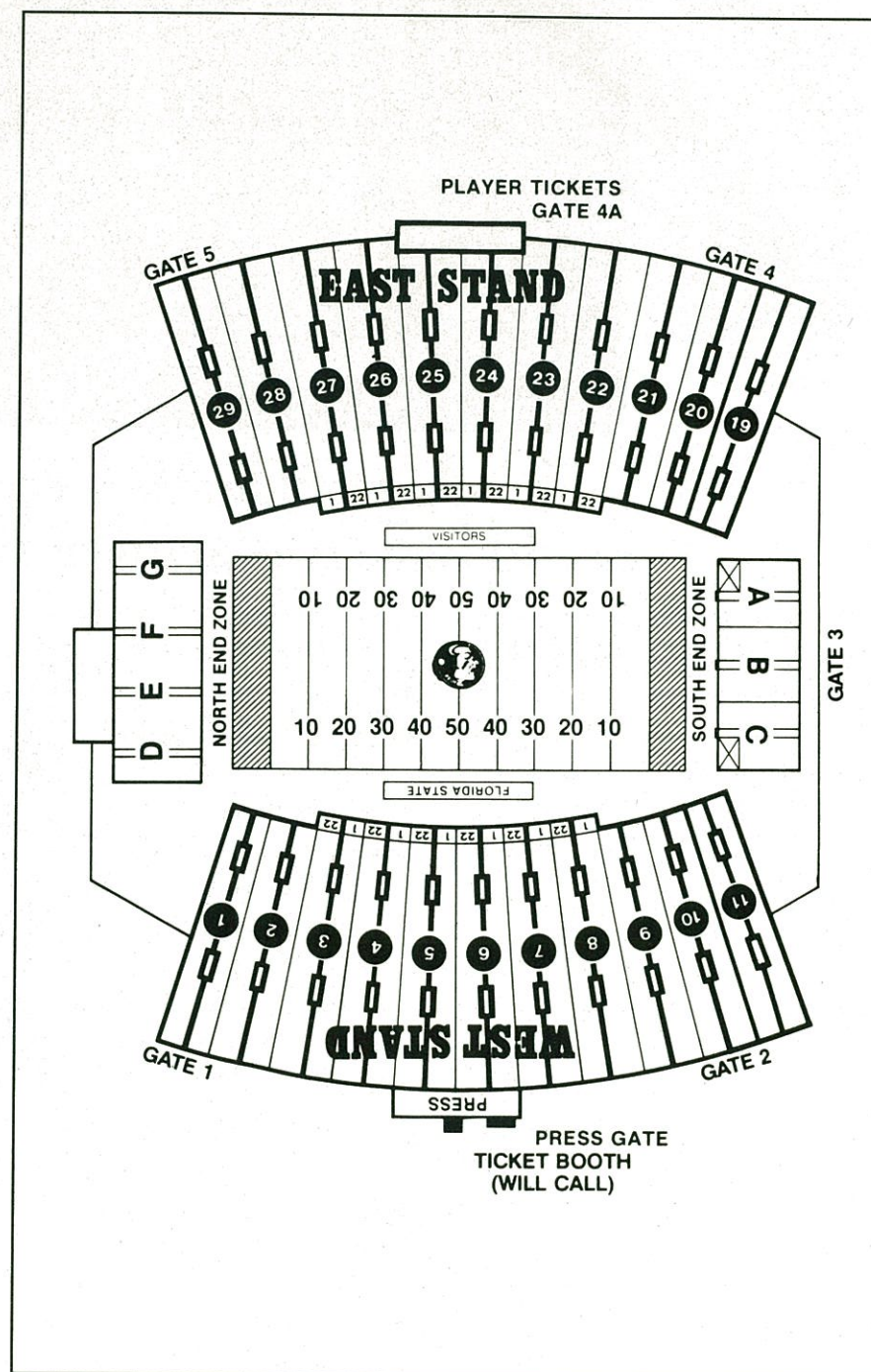
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Alcoholic beverages are prohibited in Campbell Stadium. Violators will be asked to leave the stadium.

FIELD REGULATIONS

Regulations prohibit unauthorized persons on the playing field before, during and after the game. Please exit the stadium by the ramp and section exits.



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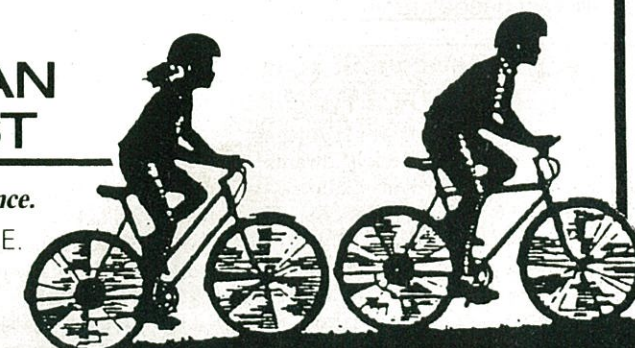
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1990 Florida State Football Trainers

Front Row (L to R): Paul Reynolds, Mike Van Huss, Randy Oravetz (Head Trainer), Shane Burroughs, Jack Marucci (Assistant Trainer). Back Row (L to R): Dave Perkins, Chris Carmody, Dave Kindy, Brian Winsett, Paul Harker. Not Pictured: Doug Bartelt, Bill Cook.

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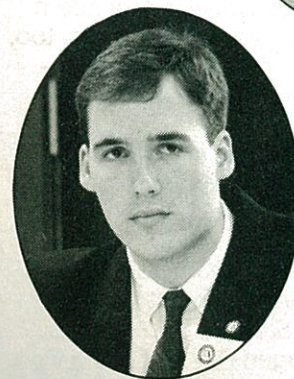
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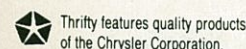


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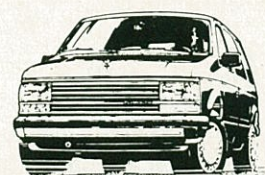
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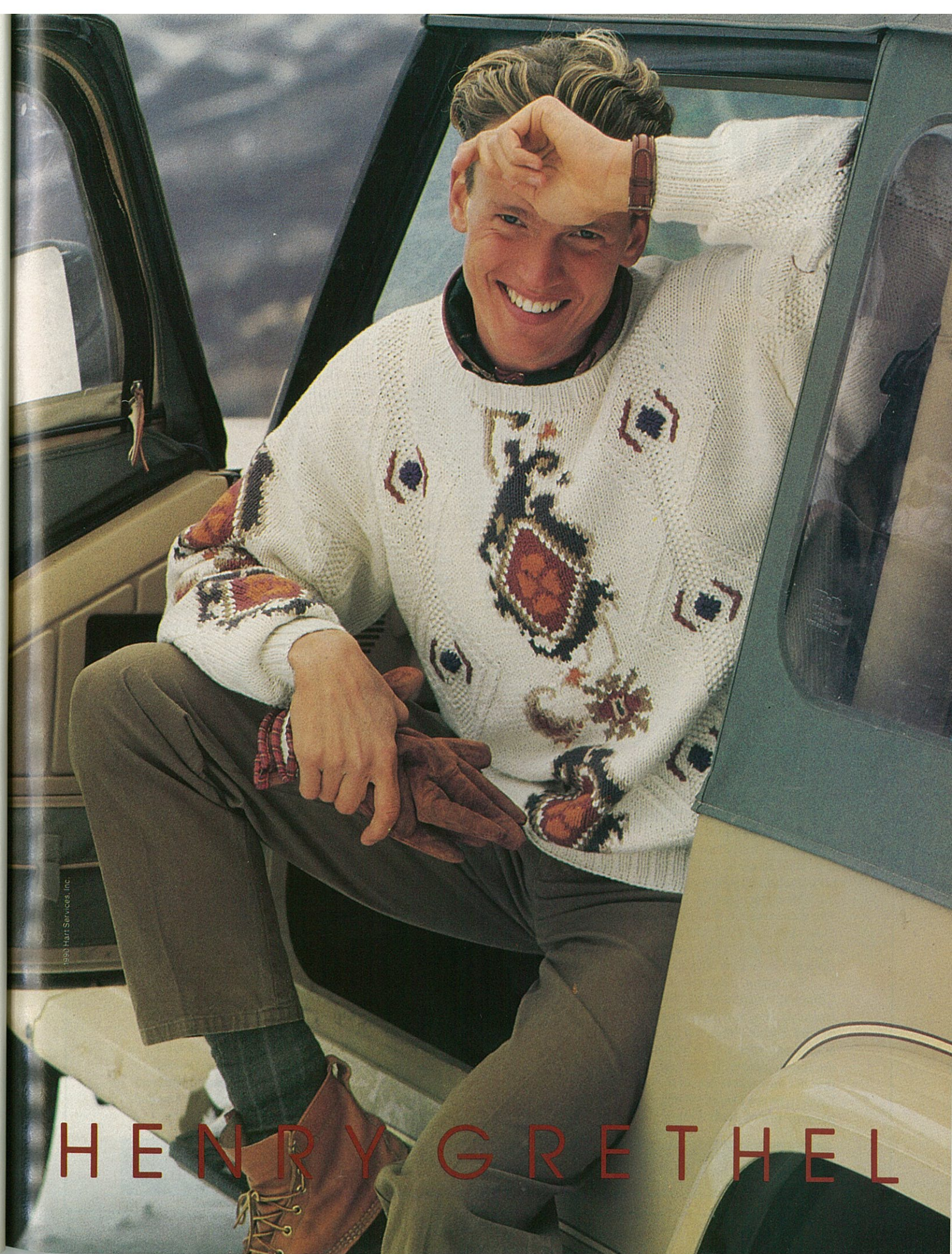
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Soon to be Heisman Trophy winner Flutie, who had seen his team fall behind Miami's do-or-die offense only seconds before, stood at midfield and threw the ball skyward with more genuflection than genius, hoping against hope that his favorite receiver, end Gerard Phelan, would somehow, someway, somewhere find his "Hail Mary" pass. The ball headed downfield, threading its way in a seeing-eye manner over and around several Miami defenders who were reaching for it with the delicious expectations of a weekly clerk reaching for his pay envelope. Amazingly, Phelan managed to get to the ball and cradle it in his soft hands for a thrilling 47-45 B.C. victory.

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and the soft hands of Wayne Millner, struck twice, bringing the score to 13-12, Notre Dame still on the short end. With less than one minute to go, Pilney dropped back to pass again. Seeing no receiver open, he tucked the ball under his arm and raced 32 yards down to the State 19-yard-line, there to run into a wall of Ohio State tacklers. When the dust had settled and the bodies untangled, Pilney lay on the gridiron, motionless.

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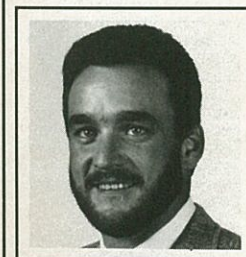
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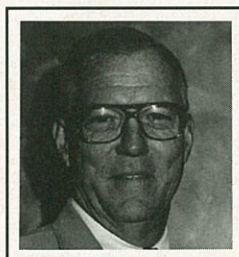
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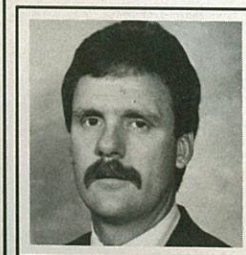


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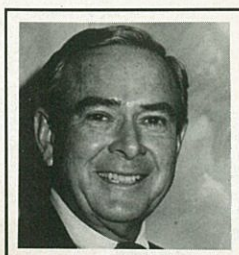


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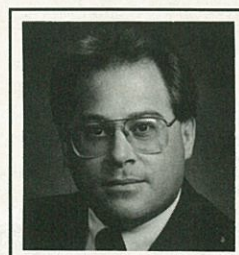
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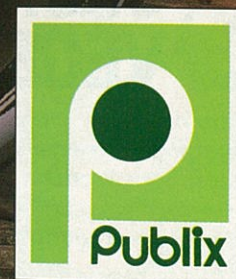
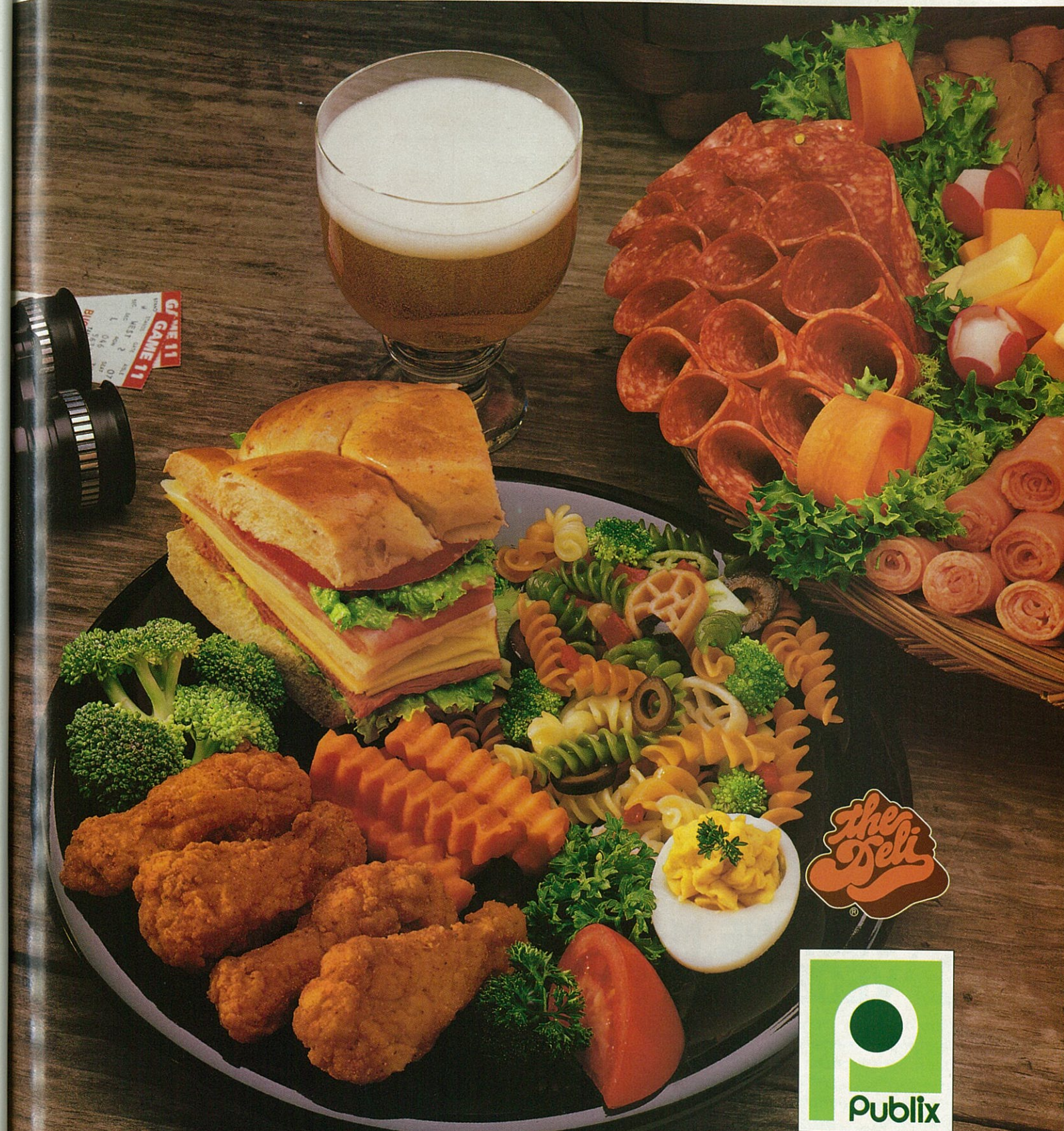
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- 2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, drained

2 tablespoons French's Yellow Mustard
1 tablespoon Durkee RedHot Cayenne Pepper Sauce or to taste
1/2 teaspoon each garlic powder and chili powder

In saucepan combine milk and flour; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Reduce heat to low; add cheese, stir until melted and smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat 5 minutes until heated through. Do not boil.
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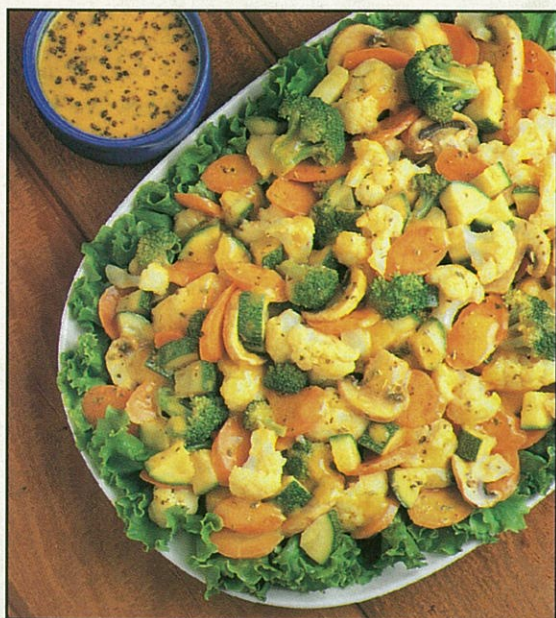
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3/4 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons vinegar
3 tablespoons French's Yellow
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1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
6 cups assorted vegetables
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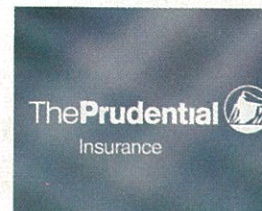
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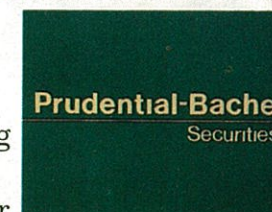


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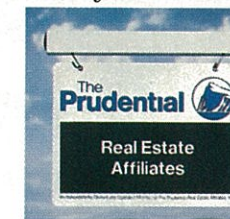
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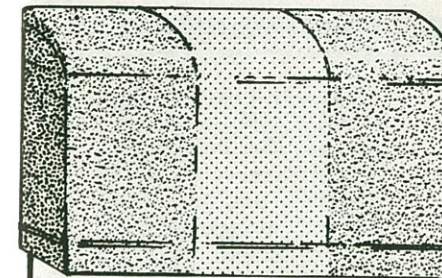
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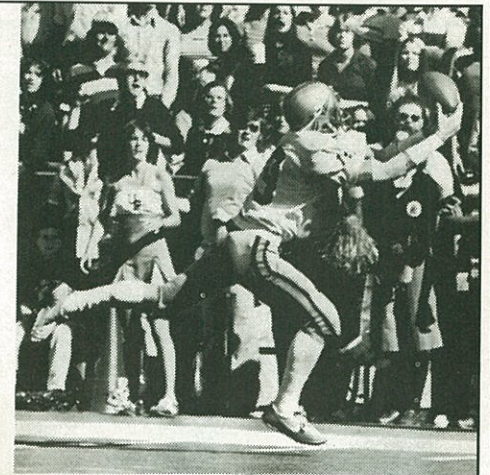
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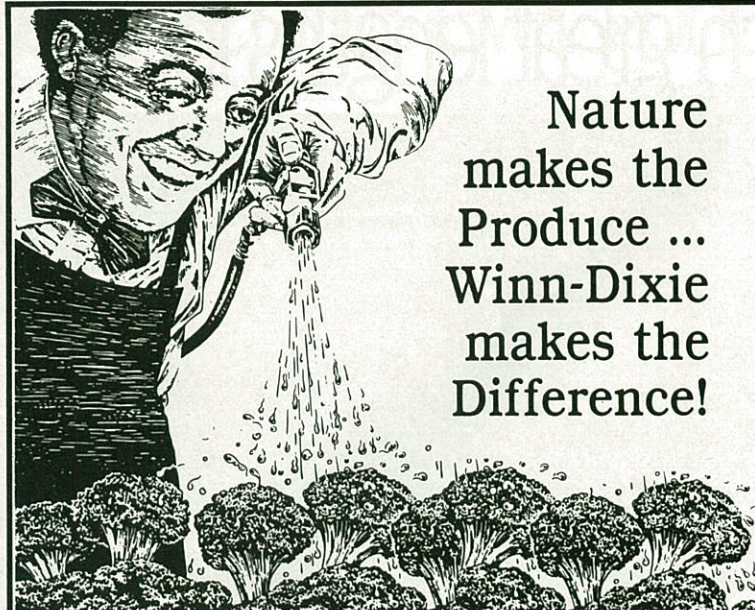
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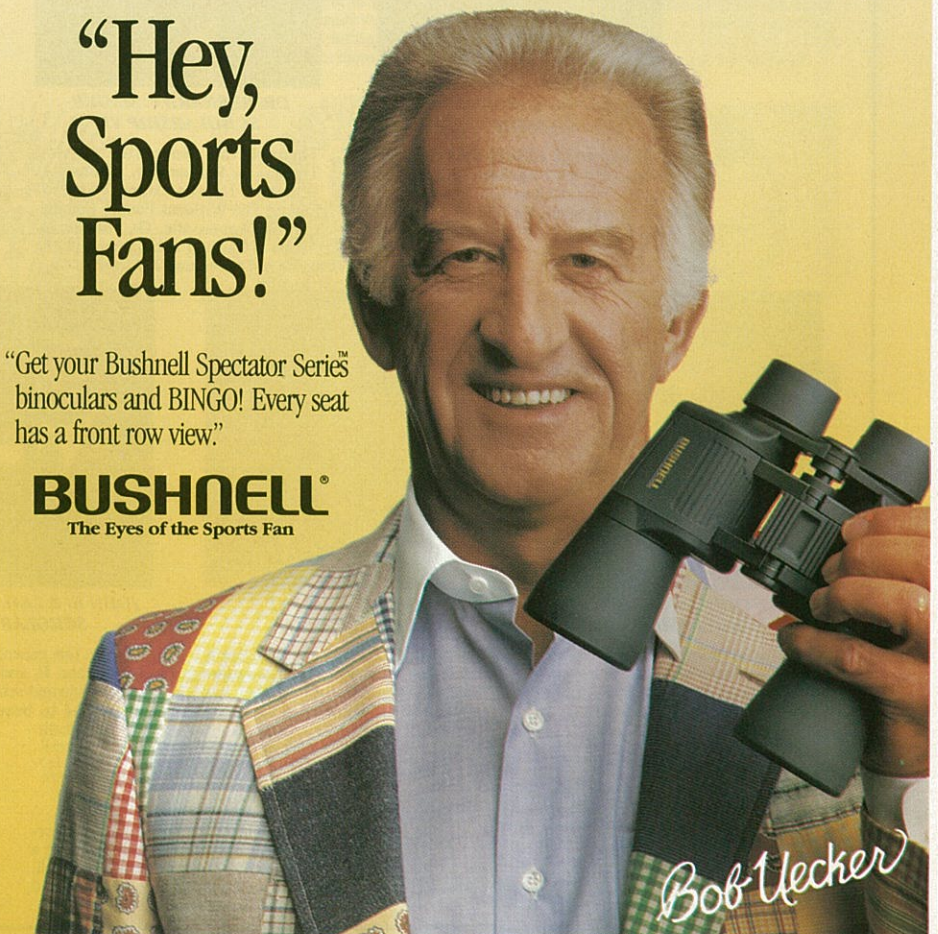
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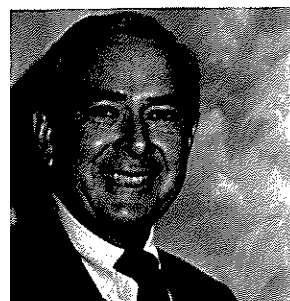
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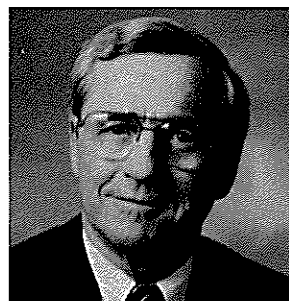
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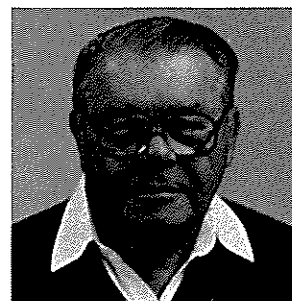
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William M. "Bill" Parker of Clearwater, first chairman of the Endowed Scholarship Program, past chairman of Seminole Boosters Inc. and a three-sport letterman, has established an endowed scholarship for football.



**GEORGE R. LANGFORD
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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.



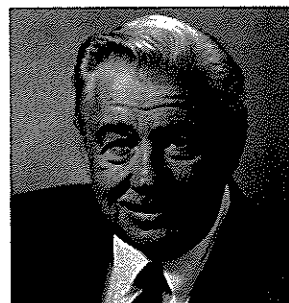
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Tallahassee civic leader and national officer of Seminole Boosters Inc., Rod M. Brim has established an endowed scholarship for football.



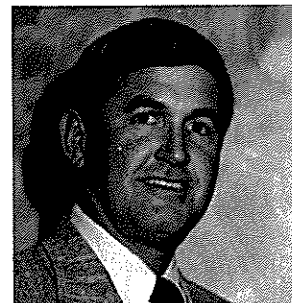
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Through the efforts of Seminole alumnus Bud Jordan, the James McRoberts Athletic Scholarship Fund has established two endowed scholarships for women's golf.



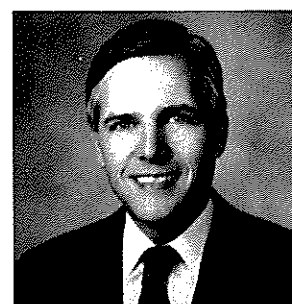
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Through the generosity of Mrs. Thomas L. Williams Jr., Thomas L. Williams III and Diane Williams Parker, The Williams Family Foundation of Thomasville, Ga., has established a football scholarship in the name of Dr. Bernard F. Sliger.



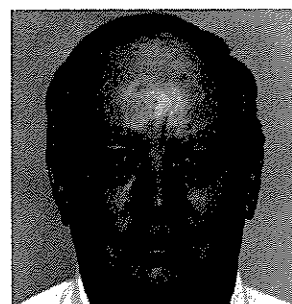
**WM. ANDREW HAGGARD
SCHOLARSHIP VII**

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.



**LUTHER DRUMMOND
SCHOLARSHIP VIII**

Prominent Levy County businessman, Seminole alumnus and Seminole Booster Board member Luther Drummond has established an endowed scholarship for football.



**DONALD E. GRANT
SCHOLARSHIP IX**

Donald E. Grant of Perry, the Seminoles' first quarterback and longtime Seminole Booster Board member, has established an endowed scholarship for football.



**JOHN E. & LEILA J. HUDSON
SCHOLARSHIP X**

Through the generosity of Seminole alumni John E. and Leila J. Hudson, a fully endowed scholarship has been established to benefit both football and basketball.



**COACH BOBBY BOWDEN
SCHOLARSHIP XI**

Wishing to remain anonymous, "a friend from Boyd" has expressed his admiration for Coach Bobby Bowden by fully endowing a football scholarship in his name.

SCHOLARSHIP XIV

This FSU alumnus has expressed his love for the Seminoles by fully endowing, anonymously, a scholarship for football.

SEMINOLE CLUB OF SOUTHWEST GEORGIA SCHOLARSHIP XXIII

The Seminole Club of Southwest Georgia became the first club to establish a fully endowed scholarship for football, the recipient to be a player recruited from the Southwest Georgia area.

JIM & GEORGIA DAHL SCHOLARSHIP XXVIII

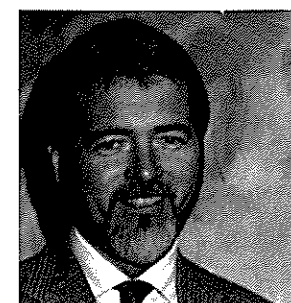
As an expression of their love for Florida State University, Jim and Georgia Dahl have generously established a fully endowed scholarship for football.

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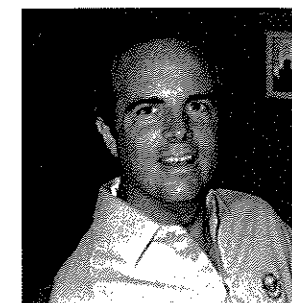
**DAVID F. LYONS
SCHOLARSHIP XII**

Pinellas County businessman David F. Lyons, a Golden Chief and Seminole alumnus, has established a fully endowed scholarship for football.



**KEN & MIKE CASHIN
SCHOLARSHIP XIII**

A fully endowed scholarship for basketball has been established by brothers Ken and Mike Cashin, both Seminole alumni, who provide visionary leadership and guidance to the Seminole athletic program.



**COACH BIM STULTS
SCHOLARSHIP XVI**

A Seminole alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous has honored the character and accomplishments of Coach Bim Stults by endowing one-half of a swimming scholarship, the balance to be provided through matching challenge gifts.



**MR. & MRS. NORMAN F. FAIR SR.
SCHOLARSHIP XV**

Golden Chief and Seminole Booster Board member Dr. Frank Fain Jr., has established this fully endowed football scholarship in loving memory of his parents.



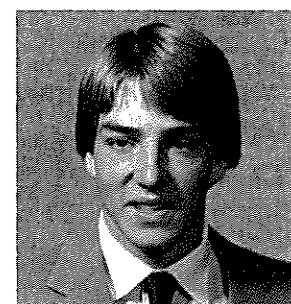
**COACH MIKE MARTIN
SCHOLARSHIP XVII**

Citing Coach Mike Martin's status as one of the nation's leading collegiate coaches, a Seminole alumnus has anonymously endowed one-half of a baseball scholarship, the balance to be provided through matching challenge gifts.



**GRACE H. & SHERRILL
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SCHOLARSHIP XVIII**

Grace H. and Sherrill Dansby's enduring tradition of civic generosity and community leadership is reflected in their establishment of a fully endowed scholarship for football.



**MIKE LOYND GOLDEN SPIKE
SCHOLARSHIP XIX**

The family of Golden Spike winner Mike Loynd has established a fully endowed scholarship for baseball, in recognition of his accomplishments and of the grand Florida State baseball tradition.



**PI KAPPA ALPHA
SCHOLARSHIP XX**

In recognition of their great tradition of All-Americans who are members of the fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity alumni became the first to establish a fully endowed athletic scholarship.



**KAPPA ALPHA ORDER
SCHOLARSHIP XXI**

Alumni of Kappa Alpha Order, recognizing the significant impact members of the fraternity have had on Seminole athletic programs, have established a fully endowed scholarship for football, to be awarded annually to a selected player.



**COACH PAT KENNEDY
SCHOLARSHIP XXII**

A fully endowed basketball scholarship has been established, anonymously, as an expression of admiration for the character and values taught by Coach Pat Kennedy.

SIGMA NU SCHOLARSHIP XXXII

In loving memory of Brother Dick Howser (Zeta Zeta No. 119), alumni of Sigma Nu Fraternity have established a fully endowed scholarship for baseball.

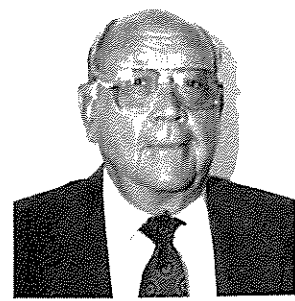
FSU BASEBALL LETTERMEN SCHOLARSHIP XXXIII

Citing Dick Howser's superb record of accomplishments and the storied tradition of Florida State baseball, Seminole varsity lettermen have established a fully endowed scholarship for baseball.

SEMINOLE CLUB OF GREATER ORLANDO SCHOLARSHIP XXXIV

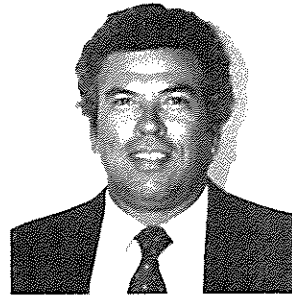
The Seminole Club of Greater Orlando, wishing to recognize the extraordinary impact that area players have had on the success of Seminole football, has established a fully endowed scholarship, the recipient to be a player recruited from the Orlando area.

Endowed Scholarships



**BLOCK & DOUG SMITH
SCHOLARSHIP XXIV**

Builders and Tallahassee community leaders, father and son Block and Doug Smith have established a fully endowed scholarship for football.



**DICK HOWSER
SCHOLARSHIP XXV - XXVII**

An assembly of Dick Howser's closest friends, some selected by the Howser family, have established a fully endowed baseball scholarship to further honor the life and character of Dick Howser.



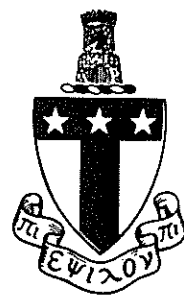
**STEVE & YVONNE BROWN
SCHOLARSHIP XXIX**

Prominent Dade County civic and professional leaders Steve and Yvonne Brown have established a fully endowed scholarship for football and baseball.



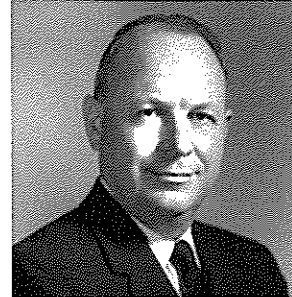
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Prominent philanthropist and businessman T. Wayne Davis of Jacksonville has established a fully endowed scholarship for football as a further expression of his exemplary support of excellence in public and private higher education.



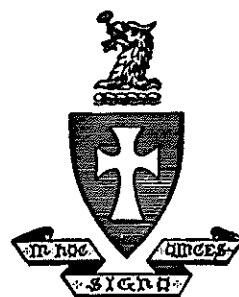
**ALPHA TAU OMEGA
SCHOLARSHIP XXXVII**

Alumni of Alpha Tau Omega, in recognition of the great athletic tradition uniting the University and the fraternity, have established a fully endowed scholarship for football, the recipient to be selected on an annual basis.



**E. ROBERT LANGLEY
SCHOLARSHIP XXXI**

Prominent Jacksonville businessman E. Robert Langley has further emphasized his continuing commitment to academic and athletic excellence at Florida State University by establishing a fully endowed scholarship for football.



**SIGMA CHI
SCHOLARSHIP XXX**

A fully endowed athletic scholarship has been established by alumni of Sigma Chi Fraternity as a further expression of their commitment to Florida State University.



**BILL PETERSON
SCHOLARSHIP XLI**

"Coach Pete," the colorful and innovative Seminole Head Coach of the 1960s, is honored by friends, fans and former players who have established a fully endowed football scholarship in his name.



**CARL J. DOMINO
SCHOLARSHIP XLII**

Prominent Palm Beach County financier Carl J. Domino has contributed generously to the academic and athletic funds of Florida State University. A cum laude graduate, Domino has established this fully endowed scholarship for basketball.



**COACH BUD KENNEDY
SCHOLARSHIP XLIII**

In loving memory of Coach Bud Kennedy, teacher and molder of young men, these four seniors from the 1957 Seminole basketball team have established a fully endowed scholarship: Tom Donovan, Stu Gregory, Larry Strom and Bob Waits.



**ZP OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
SCHOLARSHIP XLV**

In the spirit of our All-American Seminoles Buddy Teagle, Gene McDowell, Fred Biletnikoff, Ron Sellers, Gary Huff, Grant Turner and Paul McGowan, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is proud to endow a full athletic scholarship for Florida State.

ATHLETES OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE SCHOLARSHIP XXXVIII

Recognizing that the University's academic mission is enhanced through the conduct of successful athletic programs, a fully endowed athletic scholarship has been established to acknowledge the most outstanding student-athletes on an annual basis.

WOMEN OF SEMINOLE CLUB OF DADE COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP XL

A fully endowed scholarship for women's athletics has been established by women of the Seminole Club of Dade County as a further expression of the excellence, achievement, and loyalty to the University of Dade County alumni.

LEON COUNTY SEMINOLE BOOSTERS SCHOLARSHIP XLIV

Expressing the loyalty of the community and their support for Florida State University, the Leon County Seminole Boosters have established a fully endowed athletic scholarship, the recipient to be a scholar-athlete recruited from Leon County.

Endowed Scholarships



**PAT & JEANNIE KENNEDY
SCHOLARSHIP XLVI**

Expressing their admiration for the inspirational family values of strength and character personified by Pat and Jeannie Kennedy, two Seminole alumni, wishing to remain anonymous, have established a fully endowed scholarship for basketball.



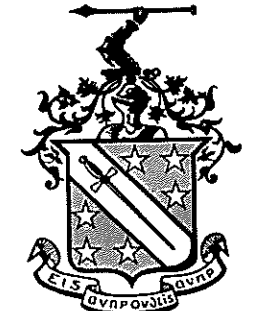
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SCHOLARSHIP XLVII**

Hugh & Lydia Connerty's generous contributions have benefitted institutions of higher education throughout Florida. As a further expression of their philanthropy, they have established a fully endowed scholarship for football and basketball.



**CECIL W. "HOOTIE" INGRAM
SCHOLARSHIP XLVIII**

The Board of Directors of Seminole Boosters has established a fully endowed athletic scholarship named for Cecil W. "Hootie" Ingram in grateful appreciation for the leadership and vision with which he enriched the University during his ten years as Athletic Director.



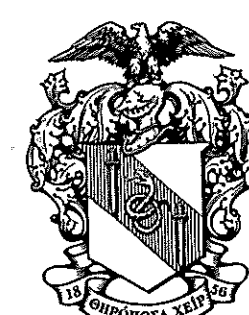
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SCHOLARSHIP XLIX**

From Charlie McMillan to Burt Reynolds to Wally & Jimmy, Phi Deltas have done much to establish the tradition of Seminole football. Phi Delta Theta alumni have joined to fund a fully endowed scholarship for football in the name of the fraternity.



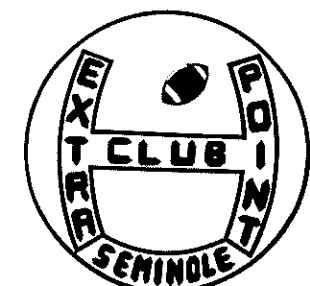
**SIGMA PHI EPSILON
SCHOLARSHIP L**

In recognition of their fraternity's traditional adherence to principles of excellence on the field and in the classroom, alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon have established a fully endowed scholarship as further affirmation of that commitment.



**THETA CHI
SCHOLARSHIP LII**

Citing their traditional aspiration "Alma Mater First; Theta Chi For Alma Mater," the alumni of Theta Chi have established a fully endowed scholarship for FSU athletics, in order to emphasize the principles of leadership and loyalty the fraternity teaches.



**EXTRA POINT CLUB
SCHOLARSHIP LXI**

The Extra Point Club, Tallahassee's most prestigious women's organization, has established a fully endowed scholarship for football as further expression of their commitment to excellence and integrity in Seminole athletic programs.

THE HELINGER FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP LVII

The prominent Helinger Family of Pinellas County—Jim, Jr., Kristie, Michael & Robby—have affirmed their devotion and commitment to the Seminoles through the establishment of a fully endowed scholarship for football.

RAY J. NEWELL SCHOLARSHIP LVIII

As an expression of their love, the Helinger Family has fully endowed a scholarship for track to honor the character and accomplishment of their father, Ray J. Newell.

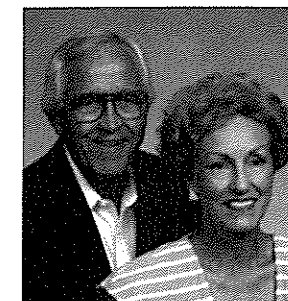
BLOCK & DOUG SMITH SCHOLARSHIP LIX & LX

Already among the first to contribute a full endowment, father and son community leaders Block and Doug Smith have established two additional scholarships emphasizing the University's academic commitment to its student-athletes.



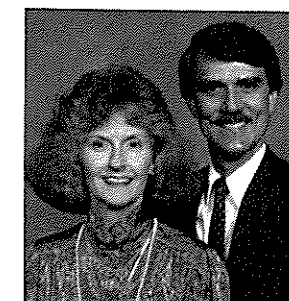
**FRED B. & SANDRA W. KING
SCHOLARSHIP LXII**

Fred King, prominent Charlotte County developer and civic leader, has established the Fred & Sandra King fully endowed scholarship for football as an expression of their love for Florida State University.



**E.C. & TILLIE ALLEN
SCHOLARSHIP LXIII & LXIV**

Renowned for their exemplary civic, business, religious and philanthropic leadership in the community, Tallahasseeans E.C. & Tillie Allen have established two fully endowed scholarships, both for football.



**THE MEYER FAMILY
SCHOLARSHIP LXV**

To encourage and foster academic achievement, the prominent Meyer Family of Polk County has established a fully endowed scholarship which will help former players persist to graduation after their eligibility has expired.



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These individuals are members of the prestigious **Seminole Heritage Foundation** by virtue of their participation in the **Seminole Assurance Fund**.

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Burt Reynolds Hall

The **Seminole Boosters**, through Florida State University, have constructed a stunning new athletic dormitory that ranks among the best in the country.

In the near future, a recreation hall will be added to the complex.

Seminole Boosters and Seminole Booster clubs who have sponsored individual rooms are recognized by an appropriately engraved brass plate on the door.

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Being a Parent: It's even tougher than you thought

By Steve Humphries

The more researchers study parenting, the more they learn just how hard rearing children can be, says Professor Ronald Mullis of Florida State University.

"I guess the bottom line is the complexity of parenting is increasing," said Mullis, chairman of the family, child and consumer sciences department at FSU. "We're finding that raising children is much more complicated than we thought."

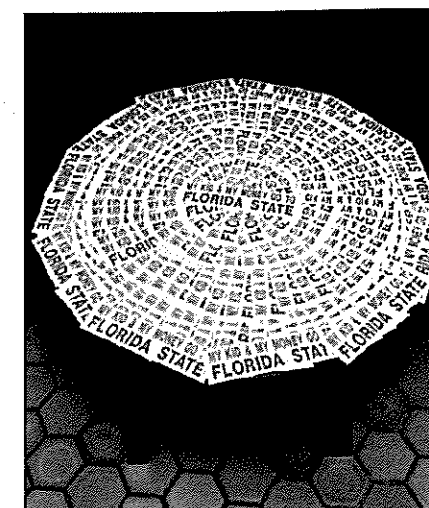
Mullis says researchers have traditionally focused on the mother to determine how the child will turn out. But, he said, they're now finding the father, the marriage, the birth order, gender, even natural dispositions, are important as well.

"We're finding more and more things to consider when it comes to raising children," he said. "That's perhaps one of the reasons we have not gotten clear answers in the past."

Other factors researchers are looking at more closely, he said, include the family's economic standing, ethnic background and whether the home is in an urban or rural setting. They're also looking more at the parents' relationships with each other.

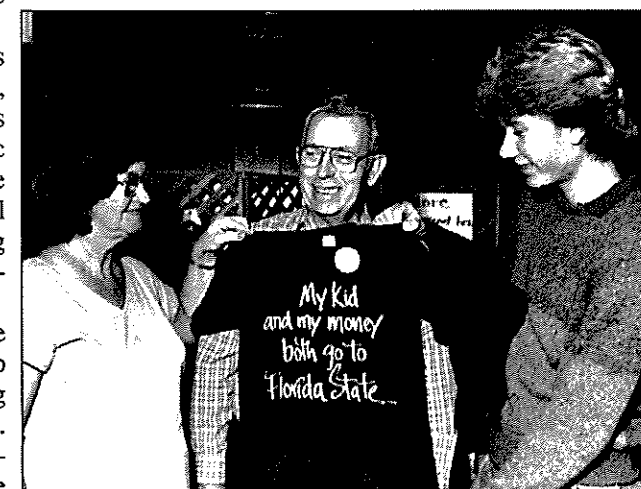
"There is some evidence that if the marital relationship is good, so is the parenting relationship," Mullis said. "When we see discord or difficulties in the husband-wife relationship, we also see it generalized in the parenting relationship."

The problem with learning how to raise the perfect child is further complicated by a changing world.



"If you're a new parent, reading all the old versions of Dr. Spock may not be the best source of information to help you come up with the solutions to present-day problems," he said. "The problems are different. Parenting issues are different."

The key for parents, Mullis said, is to make firm decisions based on communication with their children and,



PARENTS WEEKEND—More than 2,000 parents, students, faculty and administrators are participating in Florida State's Parents Weekend, September 14 and 15. A free concert, campus tours, a faculty panel discussion and lunch with FSU President and Mrs. Bernard Sliger are among the highlights of this traditional weekend honoring parents of undergraduate students. Pictured at a previous Parents Weekend on campus are Margret and Arnold Lelle and Dave Schreiber of Kidington Beach, Florida.

"Above all, you want to be a parent. Parents have to make hard decisions and final decisions. Kids want someone to be specific about what you want them to do and parents are the ones assigned that responsibility."

Other researchers at Florida State have made some interesting findings about children and parents:

- Dr. Bruce Bellingham, an associate professor of sociology, says today's changing society is forcing us to re-examine the roles of both parents and children, and to reach back to the 1800s for guidance. Circumstances in families today — more single parents and more mothers in the work force, for example — have parallels back 100 years. Open adoption, the controversial concept that allows biological parents to keep contact with the children they've had to give up, is regaining popularity, having been the norm in the 1800s when hardships sometimes forced parents to give up their children, only to get them back years later.

- A baby's cooing, babbling and pointing can help determine if the child will develop speech and language problems, says Dr. Amy Wetherby, an associate professor of communication disorders. Her studies indicate signs such as an infant's gestures and use of consonant sounds before learning to talk can help determine speech and language abilities in childhood. "It's important that parents realize that babies communicate with gestures and sounds before they talk," Wetherby said. "Parents tend to focus on the words, but there is much more to language development than just using words."

- "Games are very serious business," says childhood education Professor Charles

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Lady Seminole Volleyball Set to Create More Success

By Nick Gandy

Talent breeds creativity. With an interesting mix of veterans and newcomers, leaders and followers, upper- and underclassmen, Head Coach Cecile Reynaud entered her 15th season of Florida State volleyball looking for a chance to experiment.

"I'm looking at many options," she said prior to the beginning of the season. "This is an interesting group on the floor this season. I want to look at everyone at two positions. Become more creative."

In the season's first action, the Lady Seminoles finished second in the University of Georgia Tipoff Classic Sept. 1-2. In the five-team, round robin tournament, FSU finished 3-1, defeating Alabama-Birmingham, Butler and Eastern Washington, and falling to tournament champion Georgia.

At times during the debut tournament, Florida State looked like a team which had not been in competition in eight months. The Lady Seminoles struggled and lost the first game of a four-game win against Butler, then lost a five-game match against Georgia after winning the first two games.

In the Georgia match, the Lady Seminoles had opportunities to put the Bulldogs away, but didn't. FSU led game three by a 10-8 count, held a 14-11 lead in game five and served three match points. Still, Florida State placed a pair of players, senior Maggie Philgence and junior Kristine Cousins, on the all-tournament team and came up just one game shy of the title.

"In our practices after the tournament," Reynaud said, "we focused on defense and intensity. We put pressure on our hitters in practice to simulate the same type of situations we were in at the tournament. In the Georgia match, we gave up too early."

Not to worry though, Reynaud and company have a full season ahead, highlighted by 13 home matches during the



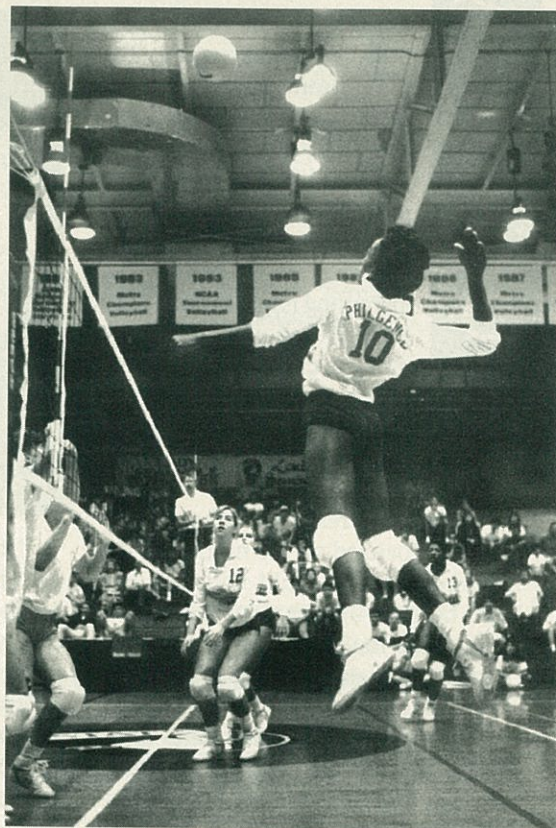
In addition to her duties as FSU head coach, Cecile Reynaud has served as president of the American Volleyball Coaches Association, and in an administrative capacity at the Olympic Festival and Goodwill Games this past summer.

month of October. In 1989, fan support for Seminole volleyball reached an all-time high. FSU ranked 23rd in the country in average attendance. On five occasions, more than 1,000 fans viewed volleyball action in Tully Gym.

At first look, it would seem the loss of four seniors from the 1989 team which finished 30-5 would strike a blow to the Lady Seminole lineup. But the five current seniors chalked up three years of experience apiece and compiled an 80-24 record for a .769 winning percentage — the best three-year mark during Reynaud's career.

Among the five seniors are a setter, Jennifer Marraffino; two position players, Debbie Meyer and Marybeth Sutcliffe; and two 1989 American Volleyball Coaches Association all-South region selections in Maggie Philgence and Gabrielle Reece.

With Philgence, who enters the season as the NCAA Division I active kill leader and Reece, who is closing in on the 1,000 kill mark with 851, there's



Senior outside hitter Maggie Philgence entered 1990 as the national Division I kill leader and is on pace to become the first Lady Seminole to reach 2,000 kills.

plenty of offensive firepower.

"Two-thirds of our offense goes to them," Reynaud said. "Both Maggie and Gabby have great jumps and are hard to block. What's different about them is that Gabby is more intimidating as a blocker, and Maggie's bread and butter is her hitting."

Reece set an FSU single season record with 69 solo blocks in 1989 and ranked among national leaders with an average of 1.65 blocks per game. Also making her presence known on the defensive side of the net last season was sophomore Vicki Zinkil, who averaged 1.68 blocks per game to rank nationally.

Zinkil, who tallied 157 kills as a freshman, is an offensive threat along with junior Amy Bronson, who finished the season with 177 kills.

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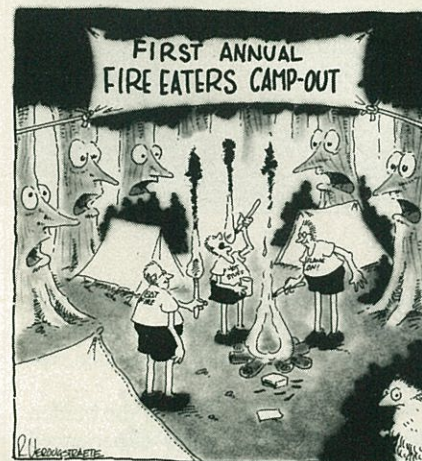
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Lady Seminole Volleyball Set to Create More Success *(Continued from page 122)*

Add outside hitters Bianca Stevens, a 6-1 sophomore, 5-11 freshman Jennifer Cichy, 5-

11 freshman Jennifer McCall and 5-9 junior Cousins, the 1989 NJCAA Player of the Year, and the possibilities of creativity are dazzling.

The question of who will handle the setting chores looms large as the season begins. With the loss of Nancy Gaspardarek, the only player in Metro Conference history to be named all-Metro Conference and all-South region for three years, Reynaud said it's a three-player race.

Marraffino, with three years of collegiate volleyball in her favor, appears to be the leading candidate. Freshman Brandi

Cumin, of San Clemente, Calif., will get a shot at the position. Colorado native Jennifer McCall also could see action in a two-setter offense, according to Reynaud.

"We've got experience at every position except setter," Reynaud said. "I have no idea who will be at that position. I'm looking at three. We'll put them out there and see who's good. We might even use two."

All of this assembled talent will be needed for the 1990 schedule which features four tournaments and at least 30 matches. Following the Georgia tournament, FSU travels to the Florida Eight Classic to defend its title, and to the Colorado Classic. The weekend of November 9-10, Florida State will host the FSU Classic featuring Fresno State, George Washington and the Univer-

sity of Houston.

In all, Florida State will play 16 home matches and face premier opponents like Georgia, Colorado, Wyoming, Eastern Washington and two-time national champion Texas. To close the season, Florida State will travel to Louisville, Ky. to attempt its sixth consecutive Metro Conference Championship.

With creative use of the 1990 talent, a fourth consecutive appearance in NCAA Tournament play could create the 1990 Lady Seminoles into a national contender.

As the sports information contact for the Florida State volleyball team, Assistant SID Nick Gandy keeps the city, state and nation informed about the Lady Seminole successes.

Being a Parent: It's even tougher than you thought *(Continued from page 121)*

H. Wolfgang, "and play is very serious business because they prepare kids for later in life." The 1980s, Wolfgang said, saw a resurgence of unhealthy toys, such as those modeled after movie characters like the grotesque antagonist Freddy Krueger, war-action dolls, and toys and games that romanticize the accumulation of wealth. "What's frightening about some of those toys is they don't allow good to win over evil," Wolfgang said. "We think that is psychologically damaging to kids."

- Some kids actually *can* cause their parents to drink more, Dr. Alan Lang, an

associate professor of psychology, has found in his research. Lang's study revealed that particularly difficult children can cause distress for parents and, in some cases, this may contribute to increased alcohol use. "I'm not suggesting we blame children for the alcoholism of their parents because those who grow up in alcoholic homes have suffered enough already," Lang said. "The point is while we usually think of parents as influencers of children, children can affect parents as well. And the outcome is not always favorable."

- A study by Dr. Carol A. Darling, a

professor of family, and consumer child sciences, documents how much children affect the sex lives of single parents, and the answer is: a lot. Finding a place for intimacy was the biggest problem, according to 71 percent of the single fathers and 72 percent of the single mothers in Darling's survey. "The one piece of advice you can give anyone regarding this topic is to communicate," she said. "Communicate with your partner, communicate with your ex-spouse, communicate with your children."

Andrews Takes Aim on Respect *(Continued from page 68)*

membered more than the field goals.

"The fans watch one thing during a field goal or extra point," said Andrews, a first-team 4A all-state selection as a senior at St. Thomas Aquinas High. "Fans watch the kicker and whether the ball goes through the sticks. If it does he's OK. If it doesn't, he's a goat. But that's understandable. I'm out there to make that kick, and to do it under pressure, and I should do that."

Kickers do have a different role than the rest of the men on a team, and they go about preparing for games differently. Of course there is some repetition and practice, working on timing and teamwork. But much of a kicker's preparation is mental. Without providing any assistance, a kicker must watch the offense systematically work the ball to within his distance, and then lay a responsibility to score in his lap.

"I spend most of the time trying to

figure out how long an attempt will be," he said. "Then I picture myself successfully kicking it. When I get on the field, I look at the goal post just once. Then I stare at the holder's spot and wait for the ball to get there. I don't stare at the goal posts too long because it's a lot like a long putt in golf. The longer you look at it, the longer it gets."

Andrews is expecting big things of himself and his teammates during the coming year.

"I feel better than I have since my freshman year, physically," Andrews said. "And Coach Bowden has made a real commitment to the kicking game. We've put a lot of emphasis on it during preseason, and I think we'll all benefit."

Coach Bowden has had little difficulty determining what will hold the key to FSU's season this year. The Seminole mentor

believes the close games will determine whether this team repeats as one of the nation's best, or suffers a rebuilding year as many expect.

With that in mind, much of the burden will ride on Richie Andrews' experienced shoulders.

"Respect and consistency are my goals," Andrews said. "I know I'll be facing several pressure kicks during the year, and I'm going in with the confidence I need to make them."

To Richie Andrews, the FSU team theme "you can count on me" holds special significance. He intends to make those words come true in 1990.

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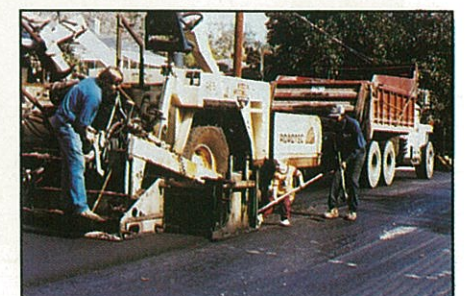
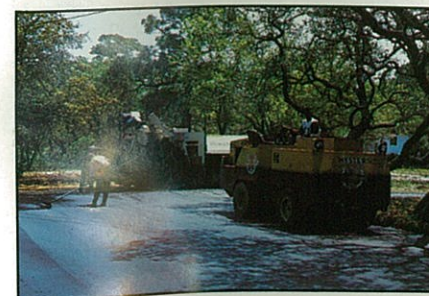


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