

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
17TH ANNUAL
SEMINOLE
HALL OF FAME
BRUNCH**

Honoring
**LUIS ALICEA
BILL "RED" DAWSON
CARLOS FRAUNDORFER
PAUL HAARHUIS
BOBBY JACKSON
MIKE LOYND
AL MAKOWIECKI**

**Moore-Stone Award
SYDE PATRICK DEEB**

**Saturday, April 10, 1993 10:00 A.M.
Silver Slipper**





LUIS ALICEA

Alicea arrived at The Florida State University in the summer of 1983 from Guaynabo, Puerto Rico. His first conquest came not on the playing field, but against an English-speaking environment to which his Latin ears and tongue were not accustomed. He took on intense lingual courses, spending nights in his room learning the English language.

Once inside the confines of Dick Howser Stadium, however, the all-star second baseman/shortstop was "home" again. As a freshman, Alicea set a school record with a 27-game hitting streak and led the team in triples. His Seminole team won a Metro Conference Championship while Alicea won a spot on *Baseball America's* Freshman All-American team.

Alicea quickly became a crowd favorite at Florida State. Throughout his career, Seminole fans always greeted Luis Alicea's every at-bat with their personal rendition of, "Louie, Louie."

The switch-hitting sophomore continued to blossom throughout his second season. He averaged .325 and crossed home plate 100 times in 116 hits. His swift speed-of-foot allowed him 26 stolen bases.

In 1986 the quiet confidence behind Alicea's ever-present smile spoke loudly - "All-American." Batting .392 and bringing home 73 base runners, Alicea's eight-home-run junior season was his finest. Pro scouts hailed him as the nation's premier collegiate 2nd baseman. His speed, style and hand/foot quickness rated high on scouting evaluations.

Alicea won the South II Regional MVP award en route to FSU's appearance in the '86 College World Series. While the Seminoles fell one game short of a national championship, Alicea was named to the CWS All-Tournament team.

He was the only CWS player chosen during the first round of the '86 draft. The St. Louis Cardinals made him their #1 choice and 23rd overall selection.



BILL "RED" DAWSON

The "...big redhead could be one of the best in the country," said his head coach, Bill Peterson. Dawson was recruited out of Valdosta High School in southern Georgia. A two-time all state performer, he was also a member of two state championship teams from the tradition-rich football school.

The FSU coaching staff wasted little time going after the scrappy country kid who played both sides of the ball. Dawson enrolled at The Florida State University weighing 170 lbs. soaking wet. By his senior season, however, Dawson had exploded to 6'3", 220 lbs.

Settling in at the tight end position, Dawson became a premier player for the Seminoles. He hauled in 34 aerials for 416 yards and three touchdowns during the "Fred Biletnikoff era" at FSU.

When he was not a receiving threat, Dawson was very much a blocking threat. He had the grit to dispose of any defensive pass rushers who dared challenge.

A respected quality was his role of a team General. Coach Peterson described him as, "...one of the best team leaders I have ever been associated with. When 'Red' spoke, his teammates listened."

Dawson was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams as a junior in 1963. But professional football had to wait a year when he decided to remain a student - and a part of Seminole football. Dawson co-captained the 1964 Seminoles with Biletnikoff. That Florida State team stifled their cross-state rivals, the Florida Gators, 16-7. It was an unprecedented victory forever ending the University of Florida's reign as the state's dominant football program.

"Red" Dawson enjoyed his final triumph as a Seminole in the 1965 Gator Bowl against the University of Oklahoma, 36-19. Soon after, Dawson joined the professional ranks with the Boston Patriots.

He became an assistant coach at Marshall University following his retirement from professional football. He later went on to serve as the school's acting head football coach.



CARLOS FRAUNDORFER

Carlos Fraundorfer's athleticism was too much for just one sport at The Florida State University. He shared his athletic talent with the football, basketball and track & field teams. It was with track & field, however, that Fraundorfer ran, threw and jumped his way into the annals of athletic history at Florida State.

As captain of the track team, Fraundorfer excelled in the sprint medley, mile relay, 880-yard relay, 100 and 440-yard dashes.

When he stepped inside the track, however, Fraundorfer was superior. He set such unprecedented records as, "Most Points in a Season," "Most Points in a Career," Shot

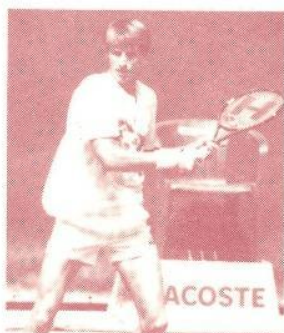
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Put (48' 4") and Discus Throw (146' 4"), as well as, Long Jump (23' 3 1/2"). No Seminole athlete has ever matched Fraundorfer's extraordinary ability to win in both track and field.

He received his degree from Florida State University in Education. In 1976 he earned a Masters degree in Education Administration and Supervision.

Fraundorfer has made a life-long commitment to both education and athletics. A teacher in the Hillsborough County school system, Fraundorfer has filled the gaps in his teaching schedule by coaching football, basketball and track/cross country.

Following his collegiate days, Fraundorfer remained a competitor. He has won several Masters National Championships in the Hammer Throw. In 1992, Carlos Fraundorfer was inducted into the State of Florida Track & Field Hall of Fame.



PAUL HAARHUIS

The dutchman from Eindhoven, The Netherlands, came to The Florida State University in 1986. With no intercollegiate tennis in his native homeland, Haarhuis had begun his career at tiny Armstrong State in Savannah, Georgia.

He breezed through two years of competition at the school (64-2) before transferring to Florida State. His last season at Armstrong, Haarhuis posted an unblemished 35-0 record. His addition to the Florida State roster elevated the Seminoles to a higher level of competitiveness.

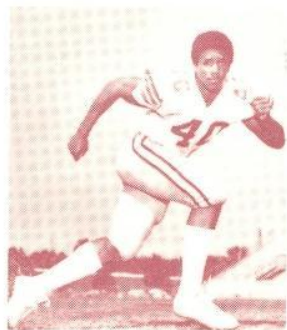
In his inaugural season with the Seminoles, Haarhuis went 35-5 in singles competition and 25-5 in doubles play. His winning the first-ever Men's Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Championships in Panama City, Florida was a tennis shot heard around the nation.

At one point, Haarhuis had 24 consecutive wins. He concluded his junior season by winning MVP honors in the Metro Conference Tournament. He took both the number one singles crown and, with teammate Henner Lenhardt, the doubles title. Haarhuis and Lenhardt were rewarded with an invitation to the NCAA Tennis Championships doubles play.

Victories over several pros during the summer of 1987 in Holland proved a glimpse into Haarhuis' successful tennis future. He became the first men's tennis player from Florida State to earn a trip to the NCAA Championships since Joey Rive.

When Haarhuis' Florida State career ended, he had built a 72-9 record over two seasons. Each year saw him named the Metro Conference Tournament MVP and make it to the NCAA Tennis Championships.

Since turning pro in 1988, Haarhuis has defeated some of the world's best tennis players, including, Boris Becker and four-time U.S. Open champion, John McEnroe.



BOBBY JACKSON

The 5' 11", 185 lbs. speedster from Albany, Georgia, took little time dismantling all competition for defensive back at Florida State. Soon after freshman Bobby Jackson set foot on the Seminoles practice fields, he claimed his starting position.

Jackson's speed and quickness blended dangerously with an appetite for aggressive hitting. His excellent hands and an outstanding knack for covering receivers one-on-one made "Bo-Jack" an immovable object in the defensive secondary.

As a freshman he picked off two aerials and, while moonlighting as the Tribe's leading punt-returner, slipped through defenders for 182 yards and one touchdown on 10 returns.

A deja vu sophomore season saw Jackson not only lead the Seminoles again in punt-returns, but also lead the team in interceptions with five.

During a solid season in 1977, Bobby Jackson broke the Seminoles' career interception record at that time (eight) with a total of 10. He also helped the Tribe to a historic win over their intra-state nemesis, the University of Florida, by soundly dumping the Gators, 37-9.

He was a key leader on the Seminoles' first bowl championship under second-year coach, Bobby Bowden. The 1977 Tangerine Bowl Champions also posted the school's first 10-win season with a 10-2 record.

The NFL finally did what no one else at Florida State could - separate Jackson from his defensive back position. Jackson went on to become a successful eight-year veteran for the New York Jets.



MIKE LOYND

An imposing 6' 5", 215 pound right hander from Short Hills, N.J., Loynd was blessed with an illusive curveball and a very lethal slider. Most will remember Loynd as a fiery, self-assured hurler for the Seminoles. A day at the park for Loynd usually meant stalking around the mound, gritting his teeth, fists clinched and giving opposing batters glowering stares.

As a freshman, Loynd led all Seminole pitchers in victories with 12, while striking out 79 batters. Showing the poise to excel at the collegiate level, Loynd possessed ferocious intensity and concentration on the mound.

After a 13-4 sophomore season and 113 strike outs, the young Loynd was selected as an alternate on the U.S. Olympic baseball team.

During his junior season with the 'Noles, Loynd went on a school record tear. By the time the season's final out was completed, Loynd had set school records for wins in a season (20) and career (42), and for strike outs in a season (183) and career (377). His 20 wins tied an NCAA record and made him the winningest pitcher in all of college baseball for 1986.

Loynd was named "Pitcher of the Year" by *Baseball America* for 1986 and won MVP honors in the Metro Conference Tournament. He was named to the All-Tournament and All-South II Region teams en route to the College World Series where his FSU team finished #2 in the nation. He became the 10th recipient of the Golden Spikes Award - considered the "Heisman trophy" of college baseball.

He left FSU after his junior year with a career record of 45-10 (.880 avg.) and 377 strike outs in less than 396 innings of work. He is remembered as the pitcher who, after striking out his 16th batter in one game, yelled to the team's dugout, "Next!"

It took Loynd only six weeks once he departed Tallahassee to continue his winning ways for the Texas Rangers. In his first major league game, Loynd ended a Rangers seven-game losing streak by beating the Cleveland Indians and future Hall of Famer, Phil Neikro.



AL MAKOWIECKI

Al Makowiecki was one of those tough, rugged athletes from the Tom Nugent-era of Seminole football. The 6'2", 215 lbs. Monaca, Pennsylvania native was an outstanding two-way player for the Tribe.

Playing both offensive and defensive tackle during the 1953-54 season, Makowiecki climaxed an incredible career when he was named captain of the 8-4 Seminoles in their 1954 Sun Bowl appearance.

Vic Prinzi, Burt Reynolds and other Seminole running backs gave "Big Al" much of the credit for making defensive debris of would-be tacklers. His ability to clear the way enabled Seminole backs to run wild in Doak Campbell stadium.

His former coach, Tom Nugent, regards Makowiecki as having the gift of "great leadership." Nugent called him a premier player on both sides of the ball.

Said former athletic director and assistant coach at Florida State, Vaughn Mancha, "I've coached many great linemen and Al was one of the best. If a ball carrier stayed in bounds, big Makowiecki would have a piece of him."

Makowiecki received acclaim for his play in 1954, earning "All-State" and "All-American" honors.

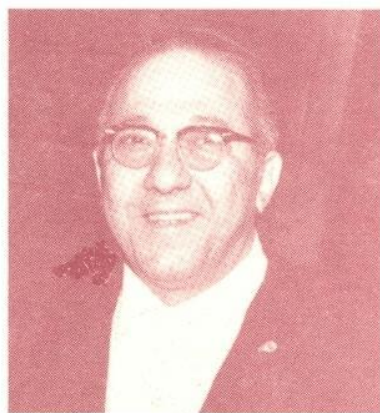
After graduating from FSU, Makowiecki served two years in the U.S. Army. After which, he returned to football, playing three years with Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Pro Football League. In 1991 he was inducted into the Beaver County (Western Pennsylvania) Sports Hall of Fame.

Since the early beginnings of Florida State's football program, Al Makowiecki is still regarded as a "big-time" Seminole.

The Florida State University
Athletic Department

PRESENTS THE
MOORE-STONE AWARD

For Outstanding Service
To
Florida State Athletics



SYDE PATRICK DEEB

Syde Deeb's home was the beautiful southern city of Tallahassee, Florida. Born and raised in the community decorated with thick oaks dripping of Spanish moss, Syde cared deeply for Tallahassee, The Florida State University and the people who were a part of both.

A graduate of Leon High School and the University of Florida, Deeb is remembered for his gracious generosity toward The Florida State University. He was a true philanthropist whose charitable contributions were wide-ranging.

He endowed a one-million dollar chair to the Political Science School along with establishing a memorial scholarship at FSU for his late son, Joseph. In addition, Deeb gave substantially to the Cancer Treatment Center in Tallahassee.

Syde Deeb was a charter member of the FSU Alumni Association Century Club. In 1966 he was selected as one of the first "Friends of Florida State University," an award bestowed by FSU students to those who have made major contributions to their university.

Deeb's generosity was felt on the campus of Florida A&M, as well, with donations to that university's scholarship fund. In 1973 his financial contribution helped FSU initiate construction of a new athletic facility.

Deeb's interest in athletics was evident around Tallahassee. He served as President and Director of Seminole Boosters. He was also a member of the Gator Bowl Committee. For three decades he personally financed trips for the entire Leon High School football team and coaches to Gator Bowl games.

Syde Deeb's friendship knew no boundaries and included governors, university personnel, state officials... and especially his beloved Seminoles.

In Florida State's first 25 years of athletics, no Seminole fan was more generous and supportive than Syde Patrick Deeb.

CLASS OF 1977

Fred Biletnikoff	J.K. "Bud" Kennedy
Phil Boggs	Ken Misner
Dr. Doak Campbell	Miss Katie Montgomery
Adrian Catarzi	Dr. Coyle Moore, Sr.
Dave Cowens	Buddy Reynolds
Hubert Green	Bill Roetzheim
Dick Howser	Ron Sellers
Dr. Mode Stone, Sr.	

CLASS OF 1978

Lee Corso	Mike Long
Kim Hammond	Dr. Hartley Price
Ron Harris	Bim Stults

CLASS OF 1979

Curt Genders	Jimmy Oler
A. Downing Gray	Bill Peterson
Jack Haskin	Barry Smith
Mike Kelly	James "J.T." Thomas

CLASS OF 1980

Hugh Adams	Buck Hiles
Mike Conley	Jeff Hogan
Hugh Durham	Buddy Strauss

CLASS OF 1981

Dave Fedor	Danny Smith
Ron Fraser	Steve Tensi
Danny Litwhiler	Bud Whitehead
Woody Woodward	

CLASS OF 1982

Bobby Crenshaw	Fred Pickard
Don Holder	Walt Sumner
Terry Kennedy	Paul "Ham" Wernke
Vaughn Mancha	Del Williams
Alexander T. "Lex" Wood	

CLASS OF 1983

Bill Dawkins	Dick Gutting
Jesse Forbes	Gary Huff
John Grubb	Tom Nugent
Jack Veghte	

CLASS OF 1984

Dick Artmeirer	Jim Lyttle
Bill Cappleman	Dale McCullers
Bradley Cooper	Jack Miles
Larry Key	Bobby Renn
Don Veller	

CLASS OF 1985

Dick Hermann	Bill Odeneal
Jimmy Jordan	Mike Roberson
Donald Loucks	Mac Scarce
Gene McDowell	Gary Schull
James McFatter	Wally Woodham

CLASS OF 1986

Ralph Chaudron	Walter McCoy
Don Fauls	Ron Simmons
Rowland Garrett	Rohn Stark

CLASS OF 1987

Bobby Butler	Ken Lanier
Mike Fuentes	Lee Nelson
Bob Harbison	Wyatt "Red" Parish
Ed Williamson	

CLASS OF 1988

Paul Azinger	Vic Prinzi
Jane Geddes	Bill Proctor
Willie Jones	Tony Romeo
Ron King	Margie Wessel Scott
Darby Cottle Veazey	

CLASS OF 1989

Winfred Bailey	Reggie Herring
Charles Durbin	Paul Piurowski
Sue Galkantas	Dick Roberts
Randy Givens	Jeff Sluman

CLASS OF 1990

Greg Allen	Patrick W. Hogan
John D. Bridgers	Kenny Knox
Bill Capece	Don Merrick
Alphonso Carreker	Barbara Jo Palmer
Michelle Finn	Lisa Young-Walters

CLASS OF 1991

Gene Ammann	Kenneth Miller
Tony Avitable	Marita Payne
John Crowe	Reggie Royals
Jamie Dukes	Mike Shumann
Jeff Ledbetter	Colleen Walker

CLASS OF 1992

Dr. Ray Bellamy	Patti Henderson
Chic Cicio	Otto Petty
Jeff Gray	Jody Reed
Billy Rhodes	

MOORE-STONE AWARD

Bill McGrotha	1980	Rainey Cawthon	1987
LeRoy Collins	1981	Herb Morgan	1988
Daisy Parker Flory	1982	Louis Hill	1989
J. Edwin White	1983	Billy Parker	1990
F. Wilson Carraway	1984	T.K. Wetherell	1991
George Langford	1985	D. Bernard Sliger	1992
Godfrey Smith	1986		