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21ST ANNUAL
INDUCTION CEREMONY
& BANQUET

September 18, 1998

Honoring

Jay Ashmore	Jerry McDaniel
Harry Davis	Wayne McDuffie
Michelle Guilbault	Maggie Philgence
Dr. Billie Jo Jones	Mike Tschirret
Peter Tom Willis	

MOORE-STONE AWARD

Dr. Grace Fox



Florida State Athletics Hall of Fame 1998 Induction Ceremony

Friday, September 18, 1998

Inductee Procession

GreetingGene Deckerhoff
Master of Ceremonies

WelcomeDave Hart, Jr.
Director of Athletics

InvocationDick Hermann
Hall of Fame, 1985

Dinner

Introduction of Special GuestsDoug Mannheimer
Hall of Fame Committee

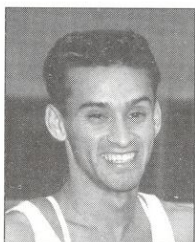
Presentation of Hall of Fame Inductees
and The Moore-Stone AwardGene Deckerhoff

Charge to the Hall of FameDave Hart, Jr.

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JAY ASHMORE

Gymnastics



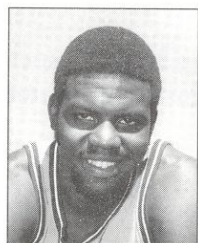
Jamile "Jay" Ashmore was one of the most successful gymnasts in the history of Florida State Athletics. He competed from 1954-57 and led the Seminoles to the 1955 A.A.U. National Championship.

Ashmore, who earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from FSU in 1957, was the NCAA floor exercise gold medal winner at the 1956 National Championships held at UNC-Chapel Hill. He won the Florida & Georgia Championship competition in free exercise, rings and tumbling while at Florida State, and was the Southern Intercollegiate Champion in tumbling and free exercise.

Ashmore's competitive career extended past his days at FSU as he won National A.A.U. gold medals in free exercise (1959 & 61) and rings (1959), while earning All-America honors in both 1959 and 1961. He was the Pan American Rings Champion in 1959 and 1963.

After his competing career was over, Ashmore became a nationally recognized gymnastics coach serving as an assistant coach at Illinois and the U.S. Military Academy and as the head coach at the University of Texas.

In 1993, Ashmore was elected to the United States Gymnastic Hall of Fame. He was elected to the Federation of International Gymnastics Executive Committee in 1996, where he serves on the Hall of Fame Committee.



HARRY DAVIS

Basketball

One of the most consistent performers and accurate shooters in Florida State basketball history, Harry Davis was a two-time team Most Valuable Player during his career from 1974 through 1978.

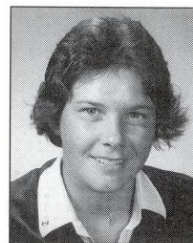
The Cleveland, Ohio native's best statistical season was his senior year when he averaged 19.5 points and 7.4 rebounds per game while making 57.7 percent of his shots from the floor (217-of-376). He was named Most Valuable Player of the Seminoles that year while leading FSU to a 23-6 mark and an appearance in the NCAA Tournament. The win total was the second most for an FSU team ever and it was the Seminoles' third trip to the NCAA Tournament.

As a sophomore during the 1975-76 season, Davis also earned team MVP honors. He shot

63.8 percent from the field that year while averaging 12.3 points and 6.2 rebounds per game.

Davis, who helped the Tribe to a 78-31 record over his four seasons, averaged 14.0 points per game during his career and is still among FSU's all-time leading scorers with 1,514 points. He also ranks among the school's career top 10 in field goals (third, 640), field goal percentage (fifth, 58.5 percent) and rebounding (ninth, 734).

When Davis' career ended in 1978, he had played more games than any Seminole basketball player in history. He was also the most accurate shooter ever and had made more field goals than any FSU player before him. He was a second-round NBA pick of the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1978.



MICHELE GUILBAULT

Golf



Michele Guilbault was a member of the Seminole women's golf team from the fall of 1978 through the spring of 1982 and was a key

factor in Florida State's 1981 women's golf national championship.

Guilbault, a native of Pointe Claire, Quebec, was tabbed AIAW All-American in 1981 after leading the Lady Seminoles to five team titles, including the AIAW National Championship. Guilbault also took individual titles in the prestigious Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., and the Lady Paladin Invitational in Greenville, S.C., during her junior season. She tied the tournament record of 218 at the Dick McGuire and set a new Lady Paladin Invitational tournament record of 214. The record eclipsed the

previous low held by professional golfers Nancy Lopez and Betsy King. While playing in the Lady Paladin, Guilbault also tied a course record with a round of 69.

As a sophomore in 1980, Guilbault captured three individual titles including the Tribe-Auburn, Beacon Woods and Peggy Kirk Bell. She was named the team's Most Valuable Player for her efforts. A back injury during her senior season cut Guilbault's remarkable collegiate career short.

After taking a brief period of time off from school in an effort to rehabilitate the back injury, Guilbault returned to Florida State in 1984 to finish her bachelor's degree in physical education. She went on to play on the Futures Professional Golf Tour and in the 1990 U.S. Open at the Athletic Club in Atlanta.



DR. BILLIE JONES

Volleyball, Softball

As head coach of the Lady Seminole volleyball (1970, 1972-75) and softball (1971, 1972-74) programs, Dr. Billie Jones played a major role in paving the way for the success of women's intercollegiate athletics at Florida State University.

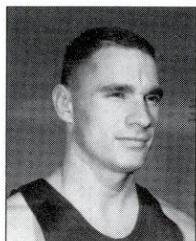
Dr. Jones earned her Ph.D. from Florida State in 1972 and began serving as an Associate Professor in the Department of Movement Science and Physical Education in addition to her coaching duties. Under Dr. Jones' direction, the volleyball program compiled a remarkable 107-22 record and made appearances at the AIAW National Championship Tournament in 1973, 1974 and 1975 while competing for state and regional championships along the way. Dr. Jones also coached the 1971 softball team to the state championship and the 1974 squad to a runner-up finish.

Dr. Jones devoted herself to teaching full-time in 1975, but continued to be instrumental in the advancement of women's athletics at Florida State. Her selection as the 1982 Herb Morgan Award winner recognized her service and dedication to FSU's women's athletics.

In 1985, Dr. Jones became a Service Professor in the Department of Movement Science and Physical Education and in 1989, she was honored with the distinction of Professor Emerita. Among her many accomplishments, Dr. Jones has also co-authored four books on coaching and fitness.

A scholarship by an anonymous donor, given in the name of Dr. Jones, is awarded annually in the College of Education to a female student who intends to coach.

Dr. Jones' vision, dedication and persistence is one of the reasons that Florida State athletics has become one of the nation's top overall programs.



JERRY McDANIEL

Track & Field

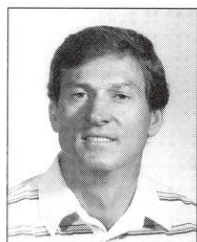
The first athlete at Florida State to receive a full scholarship in track and field, Jerry McDaniel was one of the finest sprinters in school history.

McDaniel was undefeated in the 220-yard dash in his three-year Seminole career from 1963-65 and was not beaten in any event on the track during his junior and senior seasons. By the time his Florida State career ended, McDaniel owned school records in the 220, 440 and the 4 X 110 relay.

In 1964, McDaniel was a pivotal performer

in two of the greatest days in FSU track and field history. He won four events as the Seminoles defeated Florida for the first time in school history in Gainesville, 74-71. The next day, McDaniel again placed first four times as FSU defeated SEC power Tennessee in Knoxville, 75-70.

McDaniel won 15 gold medals in state and national meets as a junior and senior. He received his bachelor's degree from Florida State in 1965, and went on to a very successful career in private enterprise.



WAYNE McDUFFIE

Football

Wayne McDuffie's dedication to working out as a football player at Florida State in the 1960s was legendary, and his enthusiasm for perfection continued as a tremendously successful football coach with the Seminoles and a number of other teams and schools.

McDuffie came to Florida State as a 6'2", 223-pound physical marvel from Hawkinsville, Georgia. He was a star on FSU teams that defeated Oklahoma in the 1965 Gator Bowl, lost to Wyoming in the 1966 Sun Bowl and tied Penn State in the 1967 Gator Bowl. He played center, defensive end and offensive guard for the Seminoles with a passion and commitment that he would later demand from the Florida State offenses that he coordinated

for seven years from 1983-90.

McDuffie coached at New Mexico, Oklahoma State and with the Atlanta Falcons and Georgia twice in his career, but it was his stint at his alma mater that gave him the greatest distinction. In addition to being credited with talking the Seminole coaching staff into signing a skinny quarterback out of Thomasville, Georgia named Charlie Ward, McDuffie engineered Florida State offenses that became some of the most prolific in the history of college football. In fact, McDuffie's FSU offenses never finished below eighth in the country in scoring during his tenure.

McDuffie received his bachelor's degree from Florida State in 1968 and his master's in 1971. He married Toni, a former FSU cheerleader, and had three children.



MAGGIE PHILGENCE

Volleyball

A member of the Florida State volleyball team from 1987-90, Maggie Philgence made a name for herself not only at FSU, but at the conference and national levels as well.

Philgence broke five school records during her senior season, including kills (579) and career kills (2110), career kill attempts (4793), kills per game (4.41) and career digs (1185). She earned All-Metro Conference and AVCA All-South Region team honors while leading the Metro Conference in hitting percentage (.333) and kills per game (4.41) throughout her final season.

A powerful hitter, Philgence still ranks among FSU's Top 10 in 14 statistical categories and remains the FSU leader in career kills and kill attempts, as well as single-season kills, and still ranks 17th in the NCAA in career kills. During her four-year career, FSU made appearances in the NCAA Tournament each season.

Upon graduation, Philgence was drafted to the South Team for the Olympic Festival in Los Angeles and helped lead her team to a gold medal. She went on to play professionally with the international league in France.



MIKE TSCHIRRET

Swimming & Diving

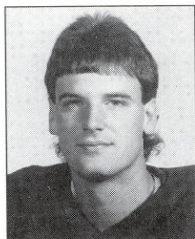
Mike Tschirret carved his name into the Florida State record books with a remarkable career as a swimmer from 1954-57. Over that four-year span, Tschirret posted a 41-4 record and led the Seminoles to two undefeated seasons.

Tschirret grew up in Toledo, Ohio and was recruited to Florida State by legendary Coach Bim Stults, who used his roots in nearby Fremont, Ohio, to ply Tschirret away from Ohio State and Columbia. The decision proved to be a great one for both FSU and its new star swimmer as Tschirret would set new school records in the 400 freestyle, 100 and 200 butterfly, 400 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay over his career. He qualified for the 1956 Olympic Trials finishing seventh in the 100 meter freestyle. As a senior in 1957, Tschirret was selected team captain, was named FSU Most

Outstanding Athlete in swimming and earned All-America honors with a top five finish at the national championships.

After a tremendous career at Florida State, Tschirret moved into coaching with stints at Leon, Fort Lauderdale and Stranahan high schools. Over 13 years as a coach, he compiled a 263-27 dual meet record with 15 district championships. He led two teams to state championships and his 1965 Fort Lauderdale boys team was voted the mythical national champions. He was voted Florida Coach of the Year in 1965 and 1969, and national Coach of the Year in 1965.

Once his coaching career was finished Tschirret moved into school administration and later would head the Tallahassee Sports Authority. He remains an accomplished U.S. Master's swimmer, winning the 200 meter butterfly in 1997.



PETER TOM WILLIS

Football

Simply put — Peter Tom Willis had the finest season of any quarterback in Florida State history before him when he led the Seminoles as a senior in 1989.

Willis, who came to FSU from Morris, Alabama, had to bide his time and wait for his chance behind some great Seminole signal callers. In fact, he did not start until his senior year, but he made the most of it by setting a total of 15 new school records in 1989. He surpassed Seminole great, and fellow Hall of Famer, Gary Huff to become Florida State's top single season passer with 3,124 yards. He also set the record for passes completed in a season (211), most 300-yard passing games (six), as well as touchdown passes in a game

(six). In addition to a fantastic senior season, Willis set five Florida State career records, including best passing efficiency at 148.5.

Willis' senior season saw the Seminoles lose their first two games before roaring back with 10 straight wins over the likes of Syracuse, Auburn, Miami, and Florida. On a team that many considered the nation's best at year's end, Willis helped put the exclamation point on that notion with a 41-17 win over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

P.T. went on to an NFL career with the Chicago Bears and a stint with the Tampa Bay Storm of the Arena League. He was named color analyst for the Seminole Radio Network just prior to the 1998 season.

Hall of Fame



DR. GRACE FOX MOORE-STONE AWARD

During the infancy of Florida State's intercollegiate athletic program, a number of people took a leadership role in moving FSU into its current position as one of the most successful athletic programs in the country. Dr. Grace Fox is widely regarded as one of the pioneering architects of the Seminoles' modern day success.

Dr. Fox first came to Tallahassee in 1924 when she enrolled at Florida State College for Women from her home in Lakeland. She earned an "F Club" letter in volleyball, basketball and soccer and graduated from FSCW in 1928. After teaching in Lakeland, she returned to FSCW to teach physical education in 1933. She earned her Ph.D. from Indiana using sabbatical time, and while teaching at FSU she was on numerous local, state and national professional committees, including a

stint as the president of the National Education Association's division for girls' and women's sports.

She was responsible for and wrote the rule books and handbooks on soccer, basketball and folk dance.

In 1947, Dr. Fox was named to Florida State's Athletic Committee by the schools first athletic director, Dr. Howard Danforth. Her appointment made her the first female in the country to serve on a committee that governed men's intercollegiate sports which Dr. Danforth proudly announced at the 1947 NCAA convention.

Dr. Fox's leadership made the transition from FSCW to FSU a successful move for the university and her determination and foresight insured the success of the Seminoles on the athletic fields.

MOORE-STONE AWARD WINNERS

1980	Bill McGrotha
1981	LeRoy Collins
1982	Daisy Parker Flory
1983	J. Edwin White
1984	F. Wilson Carraway
1985	George Langford
1986	Godfrey Smith
1987	Rainey Cawthon
1988	Herb Morgan
1989	Louis Hill
1990	Billy Parker
1991	T.K. Wetherell
1992	Dr. Bernard Sliger
1993	Syde Patrick Deeb
1994	Weldon "Babe" Starry
1995	James P. Jordan
1997	Richard Baker



Class of 1977

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

Class of 1978

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

Class of 1979

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

Class of 1980

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

Class of 1981

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

Class of 1982

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

Class of 1983

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

Class of 1984

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

Class of 1985

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

Class of 1986

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

Class of 1987

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

Class of 1988

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

Class of 1989

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

Class of 1990

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

Class of 1991

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

Class of 1992

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

Class of 1993

Luis Alicea
 Bill "Red" Dawson
 Carlos Fraundorfer
 Al Makowiecki
 Paul Haarhuis
 Bobby Jackson
 Mike Loynd

Class of 1994

Charlie Armstrong
 Barbara Bundowsky
 George McCloud
 Paul McGowan
 Deion Sanders
 Ron Schomburger
 Roger Slater
 Mitchell Wiggins

Class of 1995

Julie Larsen-Baker
 Monk Bonasorte
 Dave Cappelen
 Jim Casteel, Jr.
 Mike Kowalski
 Richie Lewis
 Danny McManus

Class of 1997

Buffy Baker
 Dr. Richard Baker
 Kim Batten
 Dee Frye-Davis
 Lawrence Dawsey
 Ronald O. Harrison
 Nolan Henke
 Gabrielle Reece
 Derek Schmidt
 Jack Sharp
 Paul Sorrento
 Scott Warren

