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INDUCTION CEREMONY
& BANQUET

September 10, 1999

Honoring

Fred Hatfield

Charlie Ward

Tia Paschal

Casey Weldon

Joey Rive

Allen Williams

MOORE-STONE AWARD

Dr. Gregg Phifer



Florida State Athletics Hall of Fame 1999 Induction Ceremony

Friday, September 10, 1999

Inductee Procession

GreetingGene Deckerhoff
Master of Ceremonies

WelcomeDave Hart, Jr.
Director of Athletics

President's RemarksSandy D'Alemberte
President

InvocationDick Hermann
Hall of Fame, 1985

Dinner

Introduction of Special GuestsDoug Mannheimer
Chairman, Hall of Fame Committee

Presentation of Hall of Fame Inductees
and The Moore-Stone AwardGene Deckerhoff and Dave Hart, Jr.

Charge to the New Hall of Fame InducteesDave Hart, Jr.

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FRED HATFIELD

Baseball

Though he only coached the Florida State baseball team for five years, Fred Hatfield's impact on the program has been felt long after his departure.

A standout baseball player, Hatfield broke into the Major Leagues with the Boston Red Sox and played professionally from 1950-57. He then went into managing at the minor league level before being selected as Florida State's head coach in 1964.

Hatfield wasted no time in keeping Florida State's winning tradition going as he guided the '64 Seminoles to a 23-13 record and a No. 6 final national ranking. In his second season, FSU won the NCAA District III Championship and advanced to the third round of the College World Series, finishing fifth nationally. Over the next three years (1966-68), his teams represented FSU at the

NCAA District III playoffs. Hatfield went 35-6 in 1968, his final year, and that winning percentage of .854 ranked as the best single season winning percentage at the time of his induction.

Hatfield was instrumental in a number of projects for FSU baseball including spearheading the effort to install lights at the baseball stadium. To get the 'Noles under the lights, Hatfield called on a number of his friends from his years in professional baseball.

After leaving FSU after the 1968 season, Hatfield went back into professional ball where he coached and scouted until 1997.

Hatfield put together a record of 161-57-1 during his five-year tenure at Florida State. That winning percentage of .737 ranked third all-time at FSU at the time of his induction behind only Woody Woodward and Mike Martin, who was a centerfielder for Hatfield from 1965-66.



TIA PASCHAL

Basketball

The Florida State women's basketball program enjoyed its greatest success during the four-year career of Tia Paschal, who lettered for the Seminoles from 1989 to 1993.

A forward from Thomson, Ga., Paschal was a three-year starter for the Seminoles who made an immediate impact averaging 20 minutes of play as a rookie. She averaged 19.4 points and 7.4 rebounds as a senior earning first team All-ACC honors and second team All-America by the American Women's Sports Federation. Over her career, she helped lead the Seminoles to two consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances in 1989-90 and 1990-91 as well as a Metro Conference championship in the 1990-91 season.

Paschal's versatility made her a weapon in every facet of the game which is evident by the records she still held at FSU five years after her

playing days. At the time of her induction, Paschal held the records for points in a game (38), free throws made (14) and attempted (19) in a game, as well as steals in a season (96) and career (269). Paschal was also among FSU's top 10 in six season and seven career records and ranked second all-time in scoring with 1,662 points.

Honors came in abundance for Paschal throughout her career. Paschal took the conference by storm as a freshman in 1989-90, earning Metro Conference All-Rookie Team honors. She earned Metro All-Tournament Team honors twice and was a two-time conference Player of the Week.

Paschal played professionally in Europe following her graduation with a criminology degree in 1993. She played for teams in Germany, Sweden and Spain in addition to playing for the Charlotte Sting of the WNBA in 1998.



JOEY RIVE

Tennis

One of the greatest men's tennis players in Florida State history, Joey Rive was a Seminole standout from 1981 through 1985.

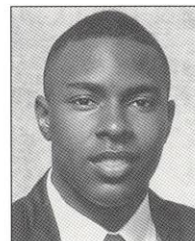
Rive capped his outstanding Seminole career by winning the 1985 Metro Conference Championship singles championship. He was named the conference's Most Valuable Player that same year.

Following his collegiate playing days, Rive had a distinguished professional career. He was ranked among the world's top 100 from 1985 through 1991 and won five singles titles on the ATP Tour. He was a member of the United States' 1989 Davis Cup Team and played for Puerto Rico in that event from 1992 through 1994.

Rive returned to Florida State in 1992 as an assistant coach for the Seminoles' men's team. He held that position until 1994 when he was named the head men's coach at the University of Alabama. He coached there for three years and guided the Crimson Tide to national top 20 rankings and a pair of bids to the NCAA Tournament.

At the time of his induction, Rive worked for the United States Tennis Association as a men's national coach, training and developing elite junior players.

The success and hard work of FSU players and coaches like Rive made it possible for FSU to build one of the nation's top tennis facilities, which hosted the NCAA Women's Championships in 1996.



CHARLIE WARD

Football, Basketball

The most decorated player in the history of college football, Charlie Ward won literally every award he was eligible for as a senior quarterback on Florida State's 1993 national championship team. In addition, Ward was the sparkplug on three Seminole NCAA Tournament basketball teams.

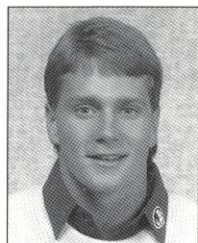
A native of nearby Thomasville, Ga., Ward became Florida State's first Heisman Trophy winner in 1993 after completing 69.5 percent of his passes for 3,032 yards with 27 touchdowns and only four interceptions. He also won the Davey O'Brien and Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Awards and was named Walter Camp Player of the Year and Toyota Leader of the Year. He is only the second college football player ever to win the Sullivan Award.

Ward still owned 14 FSU football records at the time of his induction.

On the basketball court, Ward pushed the Seminoles to the brink of the 1993 Final Four, falling one game shy. He also started on FSU's Sweet 16 team in 1992 and hit the game-winning shot in its Metro Conference Tournament Championship game win over Louisville in 1991. Ward still holds Seminole basketball records for steals in a game (9) and career (236) and ranks sixth all-time in assists (396).

At the time of his induction, Ward had just finished his fifth season in the NBA as the starting point guard for the New York Knicks. He helped his team to the NBA Finals in 1999. Ward remains an active member of his home community in Thomasville, running various youth clinics and sports camps during the summer.





CASEY WELDON

Football

Casey Weldon came to Florida State in 1988 as a hometown

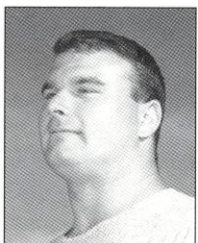
Tallahassee product who seemed destined for greatness. He left FSU as the runner-up for the 1991 Heisman Trophy and with the reputation as one of the Seminoles' finest quarterbacks ever.

Casey starred at North Florida Christian High School in FSU's backyard and waited for his chance to lead the Seminoles. As a senior in 1991, Casey completed 189 of 313 passes for 2,527 yards and 22 touchdowns - all with the pressure that comes from playing for a team ranked number one in the country for the first 12 weeks of the season. He led the Seminoles to a 10-2 record and a win over Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl. He was named the winner of the Johnny Unitas

Golden Arm Award signifying him as the best quarterback in college football. He was named first team All-America by Walter Camp and the Football News among others.

Casey's 4,643 career yards of total offense ranked as the second highest total in school history when he graduated. He threw 41 career touchdown passes which also ranked as the second highest total ever for an FSU career, and he ranked among the top four in six other statistical categories when he left campus. Casey led the Tribe to a 16-2 record as the starting quarterback including memorable wins over Michigan, LSU, BYU, Penn State and Florida.

Casey went on to a long career in the NFL, playing for Philadelphia, Tampa Bay, San Diego and with the Washington Redskins at the time of his induction.



ALLEN WILLIAMS

Track & Field

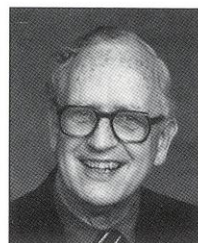
Atlanta, Ga., native Al Williams earned a reputation as one of the finest throwers in Florida State track and field history when he dominated meets for the Seminoles from 1960-64.

Williams set FSU school records in both the shot put and the discus while in Tallahassee, marks that stood for nearly 20 years. He finished fourth at the 1963 NCAA Championships in the shot put as a junior to earn All-American honors.

As a senior in 1964, Williams took first place in the shot put in seven meets and won

the discus in four. His win in both those events on consecutive days at Florida and at Tennessee helped provide the Seminoles with two of their greatest triumphs in the track and field program's history.

Williams earned his bachelor's degree from FSU in 1964. He won a pair of prestigious awards for his service to the United States while working for the Central Intelligence Agency. He earned a Certificate of Exceptional Service and won The Medal for Civilian Service in Vietnam both in 1970. He is now retired after a successful career in healthcare administration.



DR. GREGG PHIFER MOORE-STONE AWARD

Dr. Gregg Phifer's role as a distinguished professor and supporter of Seminole athletics for more than a half century has been unmatched. Phifer, who is a professor emeritus after many years of service in communications, has officiated track and field meets during the tenure of every FSU head coach.

A native of Cincinnati, Phifer ran track at the University of Pacific after successfully campaigning for a program as a student writer at the Pacific Weekly school newspaper. From Pacific, he moved on to the University of Iowa where he received his doctorate in 1949. Dr. Phifer joined the

faculty at Florida State that same year and taught speech while also starting a debate program. He also began a nearly life-long effort of helping with the FSU track program, as both a meet official and photographer, shortly after his arrival in Tallahassee.

In addition to officiating FSU's home track meets, Phifer has officiated at the Junior Pan American Games and Junior Nationals. He is an accredited master official by USA Track and Field and is a member of the Florida Track and Field Hall of Fame and the Governor's Sunshine State Foundation. Since 1951, Phifer has officiated more than 250 meets.

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. Jones
1997	Richard Baker
1998	Dr. Grace Fox



Class of 1977

Fred Biletznikoff
 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 Lyttle
 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
 Kim Batten
 Dee Frye-Davis
 Lawrence Dawsey
 Ronald O. Harrison
 Nolan Henke
 Gabrielle Reece
 Derek Schmidt
 Jack Sharp
 Paul Sorrento
 Scott Warren

Class of 1998

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

