

Florida State Rebuilds With Strength

Rebuilding.

That one word describes the pre-season outlook for the 1978-79 Florida State basketball team.

After all what more can be said for a team that . . .

- (A) Has lost four starters from a club that won the regular season Metro Conference championship, finished 23-6 and advanced to the NCAA Regionals before losing to eventual champion Kentucky, 85-76;
 - (B) Has just three players who are 6-6 or taller;
- (C) Has just four players with more than 200 minutes of varsity playing time;
 - (D) Has lost its head coach of 12 years.

"Rebuilding is the best word to describe the job we have ahead of us," says new coach Joe Williams, who comes to the Seminoles from Furman where his team went 19-11 last season and like FSU advanced to the NCAA playoffs.

"I don't have any idea what type of club we're going to have," says Williams. "And, I'm not sure that it won't be until January before I can accurately describe the pulse of this team."

So, where does Williams begin?

The answer: Mickey Dillard and Tony Jackson.

Dillard (6-3) and Jackson (6-0), who will serve as co-captains, form one of the quickest guard combinations in the country. Dillard played a sixth man role last season while Jackson was the starting point guard, the team quarterback. Despite the sixth man role, Dillard finished the season as the second leading scorer with a 13.7 average.

Jackson was not the high scorer, but contributed in many other ways. He was the floor leader, who dished out 166 assists-tops in the Metro Conference. He was also a demon on defense, always drawing the opponent's best scoring guard.

"Mickey and Tony should form one of the most outstanding guard combinations in the country," says Williams. "It's certainly going to be hard for anyone to find a quicker pair of guards than those two."

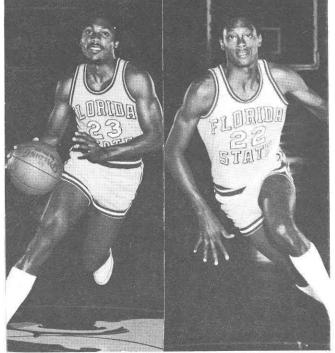
After Dillard and Jackson there is a tremendous drop off in squad members with major college playing time.

Forward Murray Brown (6-8) played 402 minutes as the seventh man last winter. Next comes guard-forward Hank Mann (281) followed by guard Jerry Cox, forward Donnie Kuhl, forward James Bozeman and guard Bobby Parks, who each played just 28 minutes or less in 29 games.

That group sizes up in the following manner:

Brown: Destined to start in the low post this season for the Seminoles. An aggressive, hard-working player who has all the tools to become outstanding.

Mann: Has played since coming to Florida State but only sparingly. He has never been consistent, but must become that way if Seminoles are to have a winning program.



Tony Jackson

Mickey Dillard

Kuhl: A player who has never really been given a chance to show what he can do. He will receive that opportunity this winter. He has the size FSU coaches want in forwards and centers.

Bozeman: Untested in the collegiate ranks thus far, the coaches expect him to contribute heavily this season. He will receive long look in the forward position

Parks: Should improve back court with stability. Again, because of the strong depth situation Florida State enjoyed last season Bobby did not have much opportunity to play. He will get that chance this season.

Cox: Jerry sustained a broken foot last season. He was able to play in just two games. Coaches are not sure how well he is going to come back off that injury. Hopefully he will come back strong and help Parks give depth to the guard positions.

Because he arrived in mid-April Williams and his staff had difficulty in recruiting replacements for the departing seniors. Still they came up with two freshmen — Greg Collinsworth $(6-5\frac{1}{2})$ and Pernell Tookes (6-6) plus junior college transfer Ed Chatman (6-3).

Now, the question. With all the apparent problems he is faced with in his first season does Williams regret leaving Furman, a team that probably will begin the season among the Top 29 and be a favorite to win its conference championship?

"No way," Williams emphatically answers.

"I think Florida State has more potential now than it has ever had in its past. In the past there were great teams, but the only recruiting advantage Florida State enjoyed was the climate.

Joe Williams Returns to Florida State Alma Mater

Joe Williams, who began his collegiate basketball coaching career at Florida State, has returned to become the Seminoles fourth head coach in the 31-year history of the school.

Williams, with previous coaching stints at Jacksonville and Furman, replaced 12 year coach Hugh Durham who resigned to take the head coaching job at Georgia.

Florida State was Williams' first coaching assignment in 1962 when he was the freshman coach for the late Bud Kennedy. He went to Furman in 1963 as an assistant coach before assuming the reigns as head coach at Jacksonville in 1964.

During his first season at Jacksonville, the Dolphins advanced to the NAIA national playoffs in Kansas City. Five years after that, Jacksonville found itself in the NCAA championship game against powerful UCLA and finished with a 27-2 record. In a short span Williams had made the Jacksonville program one of the nation's most respected. His six year coaching record with the Dolphins was 92-61.

At Furman, Williams wasted no time becoming the school's winningest coach. The Paladins enjoyed a winning record in seven of eight seasons as Williams ran up a 142-87 record.

Five times in eight years, Furman won the Southern Conference championship with Williams at the helm. The most recent title came last winter when the Paladins compiled a 19-11 record and advanced to the first round of the NCAA tournament before bowing by a single point (63-62) to Indiana.

His record at Furman also included a 15-0 record against Southern Conference competition - its first undefeated record ever in league play - in 1974-75 and three consecutive 20 game win seasons.

Williams' overall ledger during his 14 years as a head coach reads 234-148, or .612 percent.

"My goal is to put a team on the floor where a group can enjoy playing basketball and enjoy playing well," says Williams. "I want the players to be unselfish, give good effort and winning will take care of itself.

"I'm basically interested in team oriented playing that still gives players a chance to do things they do best."

Realizing a personal dream to someday return to Florida, Williams set forward a goal to strengthen collegiate basketball in the Sunshine State.

"I want to play as many teams in the state as I can," he explains. "I want to help improve basketball in the state and will do anything I can to achieve that goal. Florida State will resume its series with Florida and Jacksonville this season and I hope to add South Florida next year."



JOE WILLIAMS Head **Basketball Coach**

William's coaching career began in 1960 when he guided Jacksonville's Terry Parker High School to the county championship. The following season he coached Ribault High to the Gateway Conference title.

Williams is a native of Morton, Miss., but he grew up in Oklahoma, graduating from Durant High School in 1952. He played and learned basketball under Abe Lemmons (now head coach at Texas) at Oklahoma City College. Williams received his bachelor's degree in English from Southern Methodist University in 1956. He later earned a master's degree in English from the University of Florida in 1968.

Williams enjoys outdoor activities, and he spends time playing basketball and fishing with his two sons, Joey, 13, and Patrick, 11.

Joe Williams' Coaching Record

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Year	W	on	Lost	Pct.
1964-65	15	11	.577	NAIA National Playoff
1965-66	12	11	.522	
1966-67	8	17	.320	
1967-68	13	13	.500	
1968-69	17	7	.708	
1969-70	27	2	.931	NCAA National Runner-up
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1970-71	15	12	.556	Southern Conference Champ
1971-72	17	11	.607	
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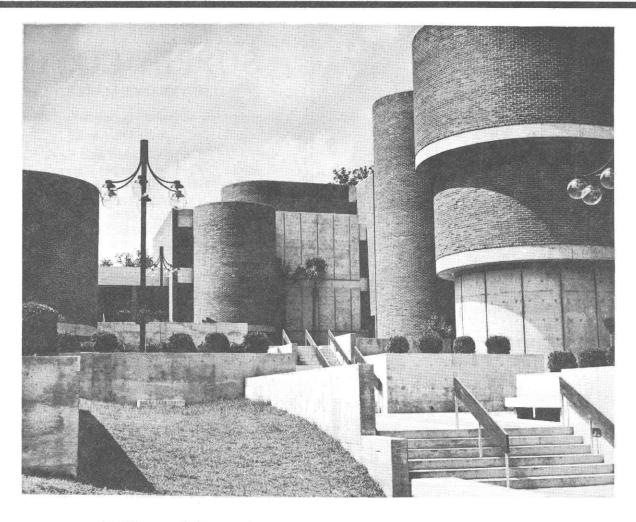
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Florida State University

Florida State University — the home of more than 20,000 Seminoles — has a campus that starts at the top of one of Tallahassee's famed seven hills, and rolls gently downward and westward across 340-odd acres of pines, palms and pecan trees.

Founded in 1857 as the Seminary West of the Suwannee, its heritage is evidenced in the wide range of architectural struggles to preserve history and keep up with modern times and air conditioning. Yet it still ranks as one of the South's last, few bastions of campus greenery — the kind that combines the blossoms of camellias, azaleas and dogwoods with moss-hung oaks that are, in some cases, as old as the University itself, if not older.

From the Gothic towers of Wescott at the eastern entrance to the campus, to the modern glass and steel structures of its Science Complex to the west, Florida State University has moved forward in time and growth more rapidly than many of its newer counterparts in the State University system. Its enrollment has quadrupled since it became coeducational in 1947, following nearly half a century as the Florida State College for Women.

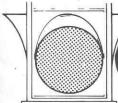
Today, its 14 schools and colleges are spread through \$150 million worth of buildings, its annual budget exceeds \$100 million and it attracts more than \$18 million a year in research contracts and grants. Students can pick and choose from more than 100 career options offered in arts and sciences, business, communication, criminology, dance, education, home economics, law, library science, music, nursing, social sciences, social work, theater and visual arts programs.

The University is a member of the Academic Common Market and has overseas study centers in Florence, London and the Panama Canal Zone. Summer programs of study are offered in law at Oxford, in hotel and restaurant administration in Switzerland, and in comparative studies of economic and social systems in Yugoslavia.

A city within a city, Florida State has 1,200 faculty members, more than 6,000 additional employees and a construction program that will exceed \$50 million between now and 1981. The construction of a new civic center and a center for continuing education — both near the State Capitol — are destined for completion by the fall of 1980.

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12	Phil Leisure	6-1	Sr.
25	Robert Jahn	6-5	Fr.
32	Steve Taylor	6-7	Fr.
35	Donald Barber	6-7	Fr.
40	Jerome Anderson	6-7	So.
42	Kevin Anderson	6-5	Sr.
44	Matt Simpkins	6-4	Sr.
50	Caesar Williams	6-8	Jr.
54	John Fowler	6-8	Jr.

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430	75-70	parks layup	cay 101 manes 1 01 1 tous shows	
411	75-70	Leisure pesonal foul (2)		
411	77-70	parks makes both of 1 and1		
404	77-72		simpkins 16 ft	
339	77-72	fowler perwonal foul (3)	of of O de Codd Additional Cod	
339	79-72	brown makes 2 foul shots		
314	79-72	jahn personal foul (3)		
314	80-72	jackson makes 1 of 2 foul she	n+c	
254	89-72	leisure personal foul (3)	V 40 EU	
254	80-72	jackson misses 1st of 1 and :		
250	82-72	jackson layup	de-	
2.70	02-14	fowler personal foul (4)		
250	83-72	jackson makes foul shot		
241	83-72		c anderson personal foul (3)	
241	83-73		k anderson-mskae-e-fl makes l of	2
235	85-73	jackson 3 ft	The NASA NOTES OF THE ACT OF THE SECTION OF THE SEC	Kare .
217	85-73	cofer personal foul (2)		
217	86-73	c anderson makes lof 2 foul	shots	
211	88-73	chatman tip in		
202	88-75	400	cofer 15 ft	
201	88-75	***GA SOUTHERN TIM OUT*		
147	88-77		fowler rebound follow	
140	90-77	brown layup	ent afte and enter any tips and ones after 1990 to any time after entering and and	
131	90-79		k anderson tip in	
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100	92-79	jackson makes both of 1 and	g-	
43	92-79	simpkins personal foul (3)	and the state of t	
7	36-13	wanterson proportion divina (4)		