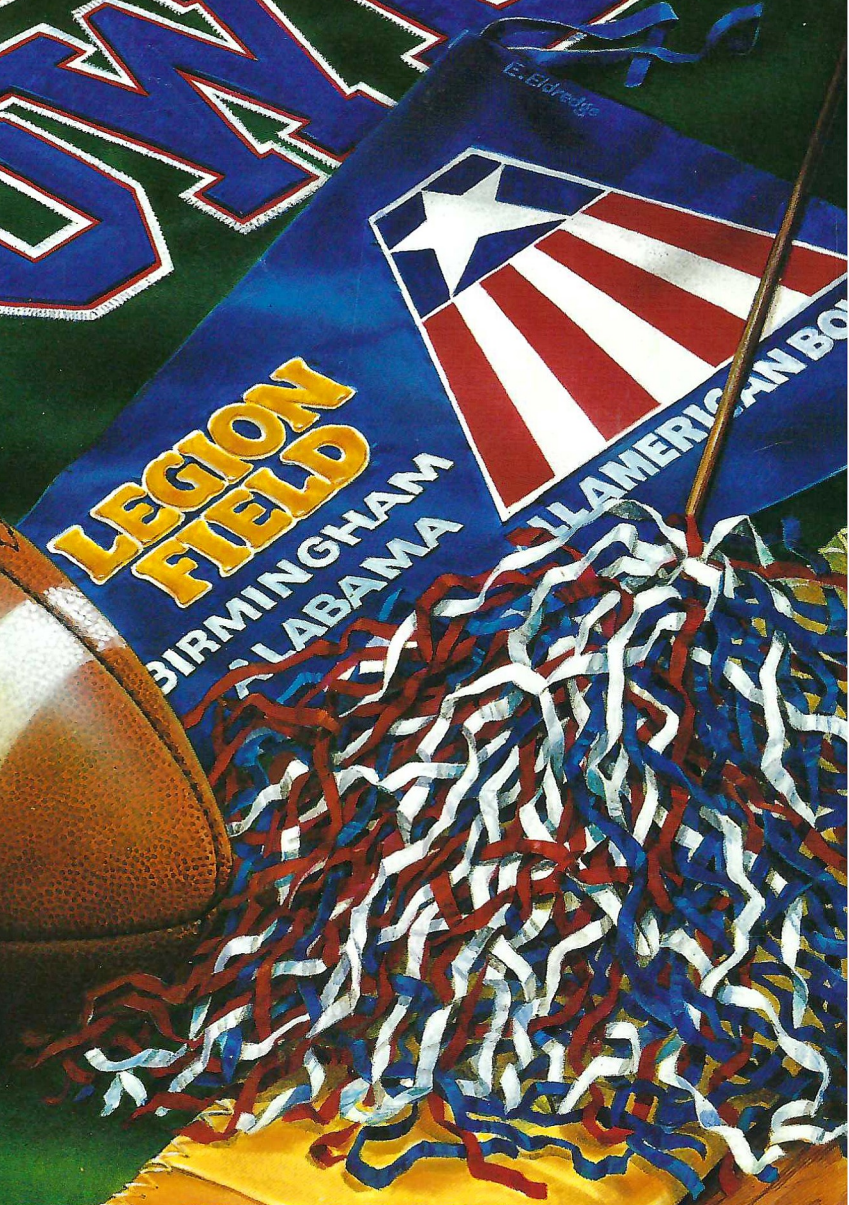


THE 10TH ANNUAL ALL AMERICAN BOWL

ALL AMERICAN BOWL



FLORIDA STATE vs. INDIANA

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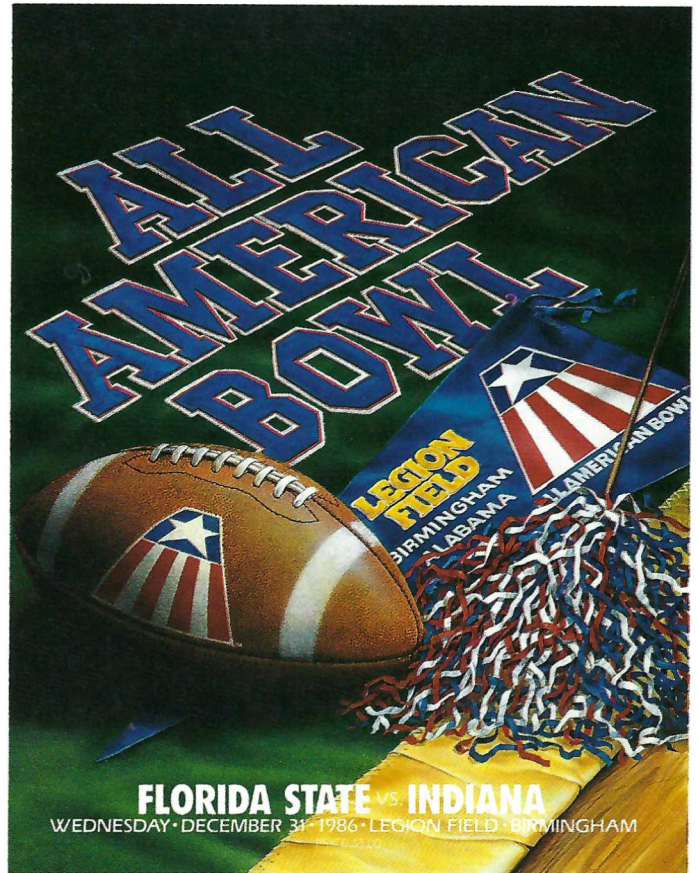
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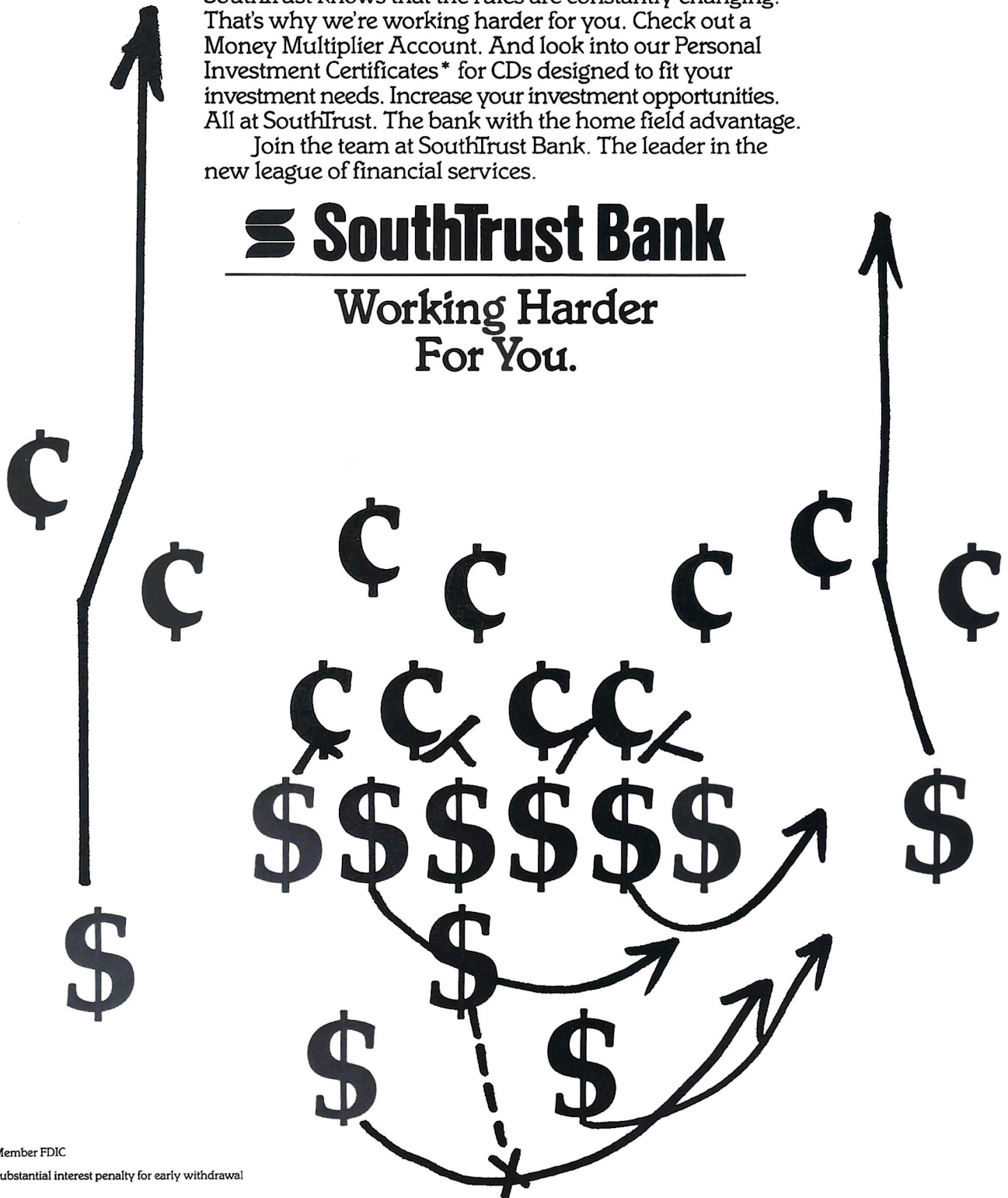
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Florida State vs. Indiana

By Herschel Nissenson

If it's true that names make news, Florida State University is as newsworthy a school as you can find.

It was established in 1857 as the Seminary West of the Suwannee River. It became a four-year liberal arts college in 1887 and was renamed Florida State College in 1893. In 1905 it became Florida Female College and

in 1909 the name was changed to Florida State College for Women.

In 1945, it took on an additional title—Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida. The reason was that soldiers stationed nearby were attending classes at the women's school, but, as men, couldn't really enroll.

Gov. Millard Caldwell signed a bill

in 1947 making both the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women coeducational and FSCW became Florida State University.

It's also fielded its first football team that year—0-5 against Stetson, Cumberland, Tennessee Tech, Troy State and Jacksonville State—and didn't play a major-college schedule until 1950.

The Seminoles' rise was a rapid one thanks to coaches like Tom Nugent, Bill Peterson, Larry Jones and, since 1976, Birmingham's own Bobby Bowden. Florida State's all-time winningest coach, Bowden has compiled an 89-36-3 record, including 10 straight winning seasons, after inheriting a program that had gone 4-29 in the three previous years.

Indiana hasn't had quite as many name changes. Founded in 1820 as the Indiana State Seminary, it became Indiana University in 1838. That's it, unless you count the "Mother of College Presidents." Almost 200 Indiana alumni have gone on to head institutions of higher learning.

This is Indiana's 101st year of college football and 87th as a member of the Big Ten Conference, a much longer history than Florida State's, but the Hoosiers' football tradition pales alongside that of the Seminoles. Indiana's all-time mark is 337-455-41—by contrast, Florida State has won 239 games in a much shorter stretch—and the Hoosiers' record in Big Ten games in only 144-336-25.

This year, however, thanks to a 4-0 start, they recorded their first winning season since 1980. It was achieved in a 17-14 triumph over Michigan State in which the Hoosiers held the Spartans to 28 yards rushing, the second lowest total ever by an Indiana team in Big Ten play, and forced five turnovers.

As a result, Bill Mallory, who led the Hoosiers to their first bowl game since 1979, was voted Big Ten Coach

Chief Osceola brings the Seminoles onto the field



1986 All American Bowl

of the Year. Mallory, whose first Indiana team finished 0-11 in 1980, received 108 of 217 first-place votes from Midwest media representatives.

Three of Indiana's five losses were by two points each—to Ohio State, Wisconsin and Purdue—and Illinois edged the Hoosiers by five points. Freshman Anthony Thompson was the Big Ten's third leading rusher while defensive back Alex Green shared the conference lead with four interceptions in eight league games. Outside linebacker Van Waiters was named to the all-conference first team, as well as third team All-America by the Associated Press.

Florida State's first appearance in the All American Bowl—it is the Seminoles' fifth consecutive bowl trip, longest in the school's history—could

be mistaken for a homecoming. Bowden is a graduate of Howard College (now Samford University) and his mother still lives in the area. Athletic Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram, also a Birmingham native, attended the University of Alabama and has close family ties here.

Also, FSU Defensive Coordinator Mickey Andrews and Linebacker Coach Wally Burnham will be making a return trip home. Andrews, a former Alabama standout under Paul "BEAR" Bryant, coached at Birmingham's Erwin High School and Burnham coached at nearby Hueytown High School.

In addition, Florida State has several thousand alumni in Birmingham and the surrounding area.

Florida State was 1-2-1 after

September and, said Bowden, "For a while there, I wasn't sure we were gonna make it. We took a very young and inexperienced team and played the best in the country. You name anybody that went on the road this year and played Miami, Nebraska and Michigan. To improve to the point where we earned a bowl trip is a tribute to this football team."

As usual, Bowden produced an explosive attack. The Seminoles, led by quarterbacks Danny McManus and Chip Ferguson, running backs Victor Floyd and Sammie Smith and wide receiver Herb Gainer, finished sixth nationally in scoring (33.3 points a game).

(ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Herschel Nissenson, a resident of New York, is the College Football Editor for the Associated Press.)

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Letter From The All American Bowl President

December 31, 1986

Dear Fans,

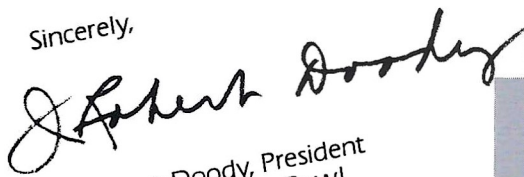
Welcome to the All American Bowl's 10th annual football classic. This has become an event that is anticipated and enjoyed by football fans everywhere and I congratulate the universities of Florida State and Indiana on their participation in this year's contest.

The people of Birmingham, who are the true winners of tonight's game, take great pride in this annual event and the fact that it has earned a nationwide reputation for the hospitality shown to teams and fans alike.

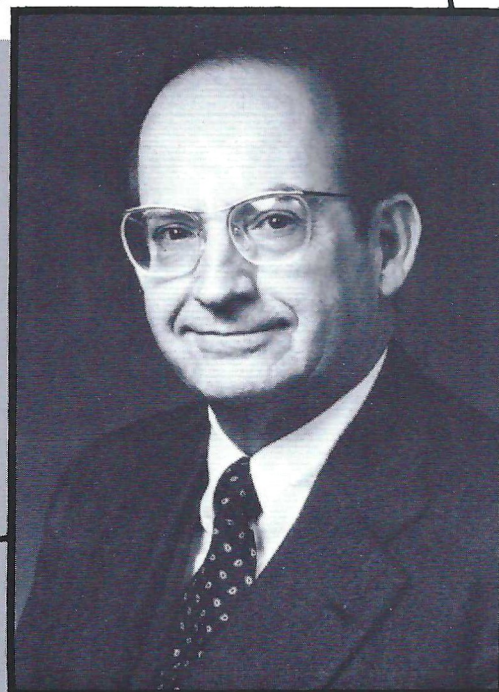
I am particularly grateful for the efforts of literally hundreds of volunteers who have made this event possible. Major projects like this don't just happen—they take a lot of hard work by dedicated people.

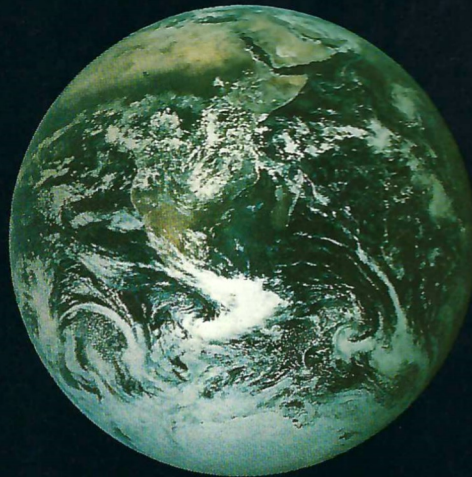
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J. Robert Doody, President
1986 All American Bowl





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Take A Trivia Time-Out.

3. Which team is the all-time leader in bowl appearances and in trips to the Big Four Bowls? 4. Which Alabama end was among the 81 players chosen in the NFL's first draft in 1936? 5. In what city is the Liberty Bowl played? 6. Who is the only Alabama football player to score a touchdown in four consecutive bowl games? 7. Who is the only player to have won the Heisman Trophy twice? 8. Who are the two Heisman Trophy winners from a college once coached by the man for whom the trophy is named? 9. New Orleans' Superdome became the home of the Sugar Bowl in what year? 10. In which post-season game did Bear Bryant begin and end his streak of coaching Alabama teams to 24 consecutive bowl games? 11. Which Auburn offensive lineman was the AFL's first formal No. 1 draft pick in 1961? 12. What is the name of the prize awarded to the winner of the Indiana-Purdue game? 13. What is the weight, in ounces, of an inflated football in NCAA and NFL play? 14. What is the number of major-college coaching victories compiled by Bear Bryant? 15. What team owns the single-game scoring record in Big Four (Rose, Orange, Sugar, and Cotton) Bowl play? 16. What is the number of equally spaced lacings on footballs used in NCAA play? 17. What actor won the Heisman Trophy for Southern California in 1968? 18. What is the width of the football field, in feet, from sideline to sideline? 19. Bill Cosby played football for what college in the early '60s? 20. This 18-year-old team manager of Stanford's first football squad went on to become the 31st U.S. president. Who was he? 21. Who holds the major-college record for the longest unbeaten streak? 22. In what city is the Sun Bowl played? 23. Which U.S. president had been an outstanding player on the 1934 Michigan squad
1. How many times has Alabama gone to the Rose Bowl? 2. Who holds the major-college record for most yards rushing in one season?
- and played in the 1935 College All-Star Game? 24. What actor made an impressive showing as a freshman for Florida State in 1954?

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Answers: 1. Six 2. Marcus Allen (Southern California) 3. Alabama 4. Paul "Bear" Bryant 5. Memphis, Tenn. 6. Major Oglivie 7. Archie Griffin 8. Pat Sullivan and Bo Jackson (of Auburn) 9. Dec. 31, 1975 10. The Liberty Bowl 11. Ken Rice 12. The Old Oaken Bucket 13. 14 to 15 14. 323 15. Alabama 16. Eight 17. O.J. Simpson 18. 160 19. Temple 20. Herbert Hoover 21. University of Washington 22. El Paso, Tex. 23. Gerald Ford 24. Burt Reynolds

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Rushing Offense

By Bill McGrotha
Tallahassee Democrat

Versatile, dangerous.

Florida State runs at you from all directions. The reverse, historically, has been a favorite of Coach Bobby Bowden, and this year slippery Darrin Holloman, has averaged 11.2 yards the times he has run it. And, with defenses mindful of Holloman, FSU often does very well on the fake reverse.

Sammie Smith, who had a 52-yard touchdown called back in the 17-13 loss to Florida, is a big, swift and elusive tailback with staggering potential. A second-year freshman, averaging 5.9 yards per carry, Smith backs up Victor Floyd, a sophomore with some moves himself who averages 5.1 yards per carry.

Most effective of the fullbacks has been Tanner Holloman—older brother of Darrin—with a 4.1 average. But Dayne Williams is often called on near the goal line and has scored five touchdowns running—one less than Floyd, one more than Smith.

FSU has averaged 187 rushing yards per game, and 4.4 yards per play.

By Bill Benner
The Indianapolis Star

If there is a theme to Bill Mallory's offense, it is "establish the tailback." Consider him established.

Hoosier freshman Anthony Thompson, a 6-foot, 195-pound package of speed, strength and agility, responded to his first collegiate start midway through the season by gaining 207 yards on 39 carries against Wisconsin.

That was the first of four straight games in which the gifted runner from Terre Haute would surpass the 100-yard mark as he closed the season with 711 yards on 163 carries.

Because of a thigh injury suffered on the second day of freshman practice, Thompson missed all of the preseason drills and I.U.'s first three games. Impressive efforts against Ohio State and Michigan earned him the starter's job.

Still, even before Thompson arrived, I.U.'s running game was in place. Senior Damon Sweazy, a small (5-10, 184) but quick back, gained 136 yards against Northwestern and closed the season with 555 yards.

Clearing the path is fullback Tom Polce, considered one of the best blocking backs in the Big Ten, and a veteran of offensive line led by tackles Bob Riley, a two-time second-team all-Big Ten selection, and Eric Moore.

Florida State

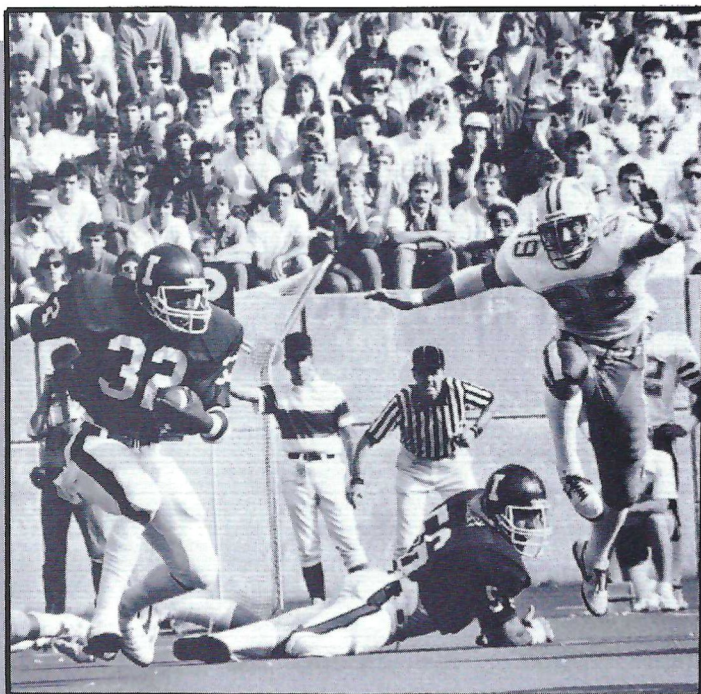
Rushing	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Floyd	129	654	5.1	6	33
Smith	103	611	5.9	4	62
Ross	39	192	4.9	1	29
T. Holloman	45	185	4.1	2	22
D. Williams	38	148	3.9	5	36
D. Holloman	9	101	11.2	0	19
D. Carter	22	95	4.3	2	30

Indiana

Rushing	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Thompson	163	711	4.2	5	47
Sweazy	115	555	4.7	6	59
Washington	41	205	5.0	3	19
Dewitz	57	235	3.4	5	23
Boggan	25	134	5.3	2	36
Polce	38	115	2.9	0	13
Way	14	95	6.7	0	17



Sammie Smith eludes a tackler



Freshman Anthony Thompson leads the team in rushing

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Alabama Power



Rushing Defense

Florida State

The name is Paul McGowan, perhaps college football's most underrated linebacker.

Particularly strong against the run, the junior leads the Seminoles in tackling by far. His 85 outright stops are 35 more than runners-up Fred Jones, fellow linebacker, and free safety Greg Newell. McGowan's involvement in 129 tackles contrasts with 101 for Newell and 98 for Jones.

Thomas Harp is a giant (6-1, 287) noseguard generally adept at stacking up a running game, and strong safety Stan Shiver is a notably hard-hitter.

The two tackles, Gerald Nichols and Steve Gabbard, are strong ones, as is Eric Hayes.

From regular-season start to finish, Florida State was tough against the run. Eleven foes averaged only 130 yards on the ground, just 3.1 yards per play. The longest run any team managed was a 35-yarder by Wichita State in a 59-3 reversal.

McGowan, with his knack for being in the right place at the right time, is the prominent individual factor. It was the second straight year he led his mates in tackles.

Florida State

Leading Tacklers	Solo	Asst.	Total	QB Sacks
McGowan	85	44	129	0
Newell	50	51	101	0
Jones	50	48	98	3
Shiver	42	30	72	3
Harp	37	33	70	4
Sanders	34	27	61	0
Nichols	26	33	59	1
Warren	29	29	58	5
F. Hayes	30	20	50	1
Mayhen	21	18	39	0
Haggins	24	13	37	0

Indiana

Leading Tacklers	Solo	Asst.	Total	QB Sacks
Bates	57	42	99	3
Mitchell	53	46	99	0
Walters	64	32	96	14
Bell	61	22	83	3
Green	40	21	61	0
Hickerson	35	21	56	2
Luther	29	20	49	1
Bauer	19	25	44	1
Harris	20	22	42	2
Huff	20	14	34	1
Coleman	18	9	27	0

Indiana

Once upon a time not too long ago, the way to beat Indiana was to line up and run the football down its Big Red throat. For instance, Indiana allowed 241 rushing yards per game in 1985.

This fall, that was not the case.

The number of rushing yards allowed dipped to 156 and the Hoosiers climbed to a credible fifth in the category among Big Ten teams.

Indiana doesn't overpower teams on defense, but Mallory has assembled a cast of quick, mobile players who pursue to the football in great numbers.

In I.U.'s 3-4 alignment, All-Big Ten linebacker Van Walters controls the wide side of the field while Joe Huff handles the short side. Inside linebackers Willie Bates and Brad Mitchell cover the middle and finished the regular season tied for the team lead with 99 tackles apiece.

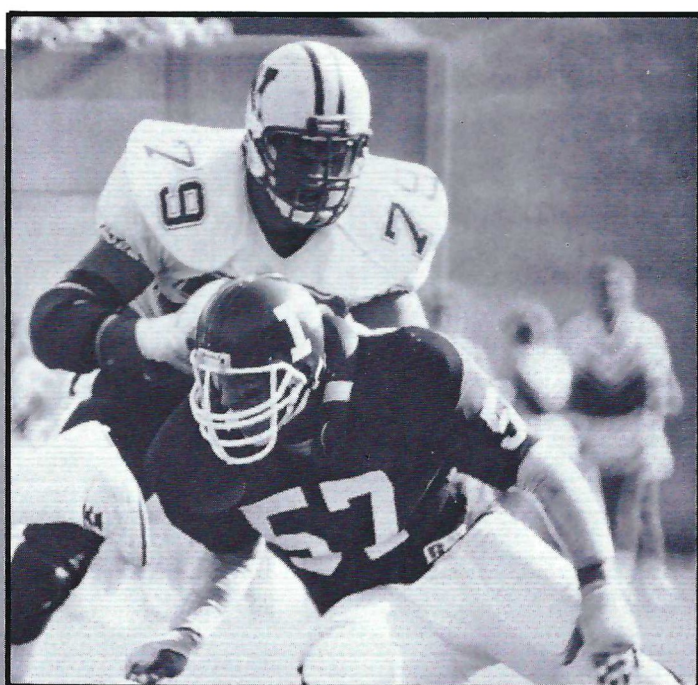
Dan Bauer (44 tackles) and Larry Luther (49 tackles) alternated at nose guard while Doug Schlereth (22 tackles) and Walt Harris (42 tackles) manned the tackle position.

Strong safety Leonard Bell (seven tackles for loss) provided strong run support from the secondary. So did free safety Alex Green, who had three fumble recoveries.

—Bill Benner



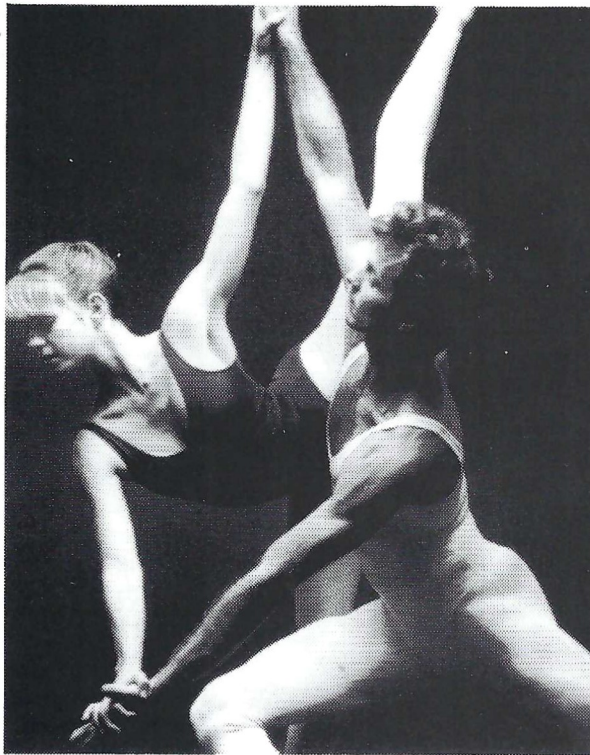
Felton Hayes and John Parks sack North Carolina QB Dean Mays



Brad Mitchell, a leader on the Hoosiers defensive unit

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The Passing Game

Florida State

A running rash of injuries among receivers left Florida State's passing game not what it might have been. Still, it was one of the nation's better aerial attacks, with an average of 194 yards per game.

Danny McManus, himself ailing part of the year, is the quarterback most experienced, most adept at making it go. He throws a pleasing variety of passes, has quickness that enables him to avoid sacks and make the right moves.

McManus hit 58 percent of his 112 passes for seven touchdowns. But it is well to note that FSU has two other quarterbacks of merit. Chip Ferguson connected on 49 percent of his passes with four touchdowns and Peter Tom Willis completed 61 percent of his passes for three touchdowns.

Top target among wide receivers is Herb Gainer, with his 27 grabs for a 16.3 average and five touchdowns. FSU also throws often to its backs, and Victor Floyd has snared a noteworthy 21.

Both tight ends, Pat Carter and Tom O'Malley, are big and capable targets, each with 16 catches.

Two particularly dangerous wide receivers are Darrin Holloman, very elusive after a catch, and Ronald Lewis, a freshman with fine speed who was hurt much of the season.

—Bill McGrotha

Indiana

Before the season, Bill Mallory said he would feel confident with any of three quarterback prospects at the controls. Good thing. He had to use them all.

For the first few games, Kramme, best thought of as a passer, and Dewitz, more noted for his ability to run and scramble, dueled for the job until the offense bogged down in midseason.

Mallory then went to Schnell who played impressively late against Michigan and again the following week against Wisconsin, but then suffered a separated shoulder and was lost for the season in the first quarter at Michigan State.

Thus, the Kramme-Dewitz battle began a new and continued through the final game at Purdue, which Dewitz started and Kramme finished.

The receivers are as varied as the quarterbacks but all possess quickness, good hands and speed.

Flanker Ernie Jones, a junior who just got better as the year went along, and sophomore wide out Tony Buford, led I.U. with 24 receptions. Jones averaged 19.7 per catch, Buford 16.0.

Stacey Dawsey (17 catches, 295 yards) and Kenny Allen (12 catches, 211) rotate in and out of the lineup.

I.U. used veteran tight end Dave Lilja and his backup, Tim Jorden, less in the routes; but both are big, strong and sure-handed. The Hoosiers also like to throw to their backs. Fullback Tom Polce had 17 catches and tailback Anthony Thompson 10, all in the last half of the season.

—Bill Benner

Florida State

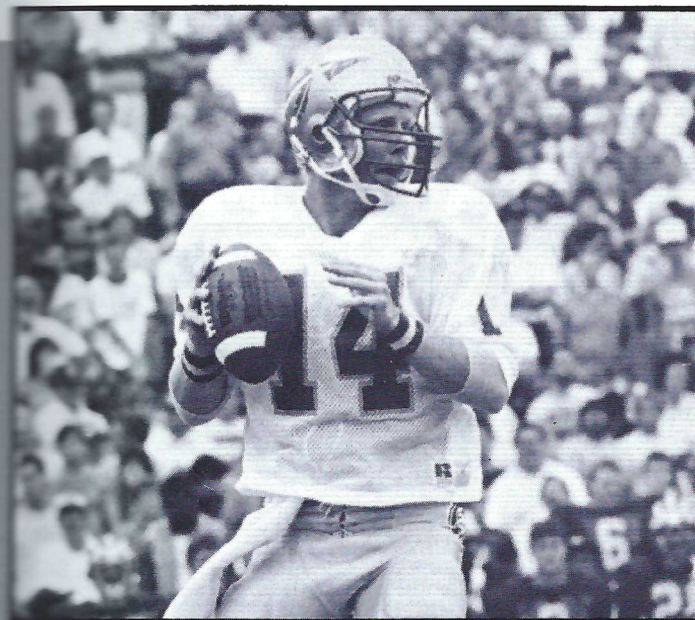
Passing	Att.-Com.	Pct.	Int.	Yds.	TD
McManus	112-65	58.0	2	872	7
Ferguson	128-63	49.2	7	807	4
Willis	59-36	61.0	4	463	3

Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Gainer	27	441	16.3	5	47
Floyd	21	231	11.0	2	30
O'Malley	16	187	11.7	1	22
Carter	16	174	10.9	0	21
D. Holloman	14	242	17.2	1	44
T. Holloman	14	116	8.4	1	31
Lewis	8	145	18.1	3	40
DiMare	8	96	12.0	1	22

Indiana

Passing	Att.-Com.	Pct.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Kramme	155-87	56.1	6	1166	6
Dewitz	82-39	47.6	2	503	0

Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Jones	24	472	19.7	2	48
Buford	24	384	16.0	1	29
Dawsey	17	295	17.4	3	53
Allen	12	211	17.6	0	53
Lilja	13	155	11.9	0	25
Polce	17	154	9.1	0	38
Thompson	10	79	7.9	0	15
Washington	12	65	5.4	1	11

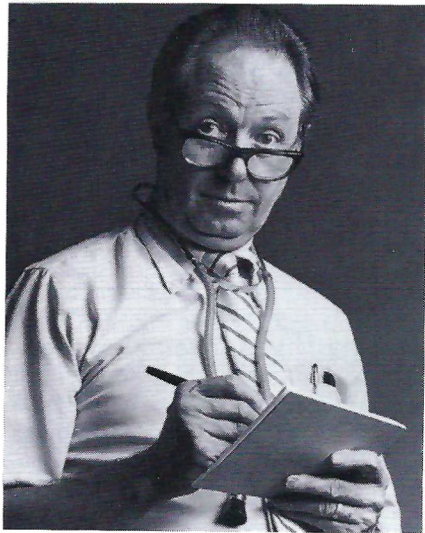


Danny McManus sets to throw against Michigan



15 Dave Kramme has completed 56 percent of his passes

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Pass Defense

Florida State

On paper, there's close to best-ever potential, but this pass defense has an unfortunate trait of getting burned at critical times. And that may be because FSU this season went against some of game's best "burners"—passers like Miami's Vinny Testaverde, Florida's Kerwin Bell, Michigan's Jim Harbaugh.

Deion Sanders, a cornerback who may on occasion also line up at a safety spot, is a dramatic talent. With exceptional speed and athletic ability, he makes the uncanny play, the improbable interception.

Martin Mayhew and Eric Williams are a pair of experienced, talented cornerbacks who were slowed much of the way by injury—another reason pass defense was not as good as it might have been.

Greg Newell is a savvy free safety with a quality of honing in on the right spot, and strong safety Stan Shivers an intimidating tackler.

FSU's pass rush is not as good, perhaps, as the year prior but it still applies the pressure. Opponents averaged 168 yards on FSU, with 6.3 yards per attempt, getting 12 touchdowns via the aerial route.

—Bill McGrotha

Indiana

Indiana finished third in the Big Ten this year in pass defense, allowing 173 yards per game.

One reason, of course, was the secondary play led by veteran safeties Leonard Bell and Alex Green.

Bell, a senior, finished with 83 tackles, fourth on the team, intercepted two passes and broke up nine others.

Green had 61 tackles, broke up 10 passes and intercepted four others.

The Hoosiers cannot be accused of grand larceny in pass theft, however. Their nine interceptions were the second fewest among Big Ten teams. However, they had quality, if not quantity.

Against Michigan State, Green returned one interception 29 yards for a touchdown, and made a game-saving interception at the goalline in the final seconds. Bell also had an interception in the end zone against

Michigan State. And linebacker Brad Mitchell returned an interception 59 yards for a TD against Navy.

Of course, often as not, a pass defense is only as good as its pass rush. And there, I.U. had the Big Ten's best.

Outside linebacker Van Waiters, a junior who made all-conference and third team All-American, led the Big Ten in quarterback sacks, totaling a school record 14 for 115 yards in reverse.

—Bill Benner

Florida State

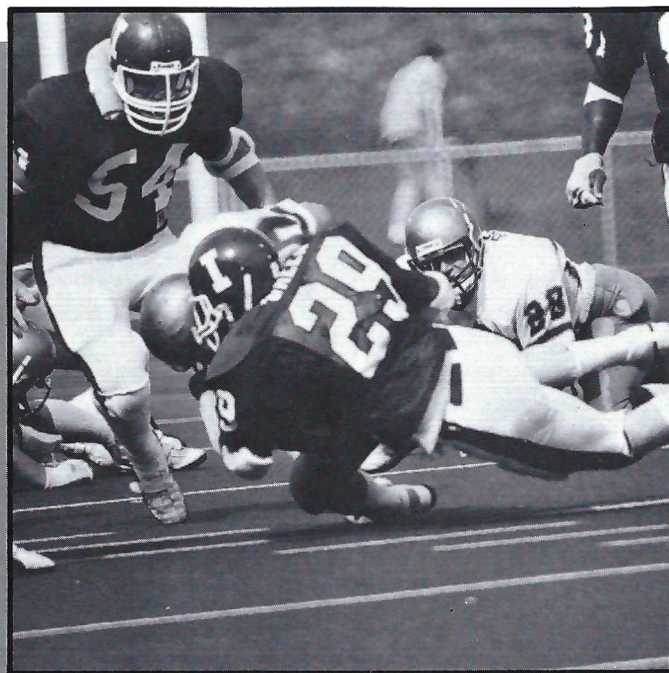
Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	LG
D. Sanders	4	29	0	31
E. Williams	2	51	1	51
D. Dodge	2	47	1	47
T. Sanders	2	33	0	20
F. Hayes	1	20	1	20

Indiana

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	LG
Green	4	44	1	29
Mitchell	1	59	1	59
Coleman	1	5	0	5
Bell	2	0	0	0
Bates	1	-1	0	-1



Eric Williams has picked off two passes this year



Alex Green leads the Indiana defensive secondary

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The Kicking Game

Florida State

Few better in the country. Louis Berry, the senior punter, averaged an even 42 yards per kick, just less than the 42.6 career figure he had starting his fourth season.

Derek Schmidt, 41-for-42 on extra points, kicked 15 of 24 field goals.

A junior, Schmidt had an ailment or two that possibly prevented a better year.

For three seasons now, he has connected on 50 of 73 field goals, including five of 50 yards or more. His 54-yarder in the longest in school history.

Prior to this year, Schmidt had never missed an extra point at any level of play, and at FSU had connected on 86 of 86. A poor hold caused him to miss one this year, and his mark now is 127 of 128.

In the Gator Bowl last year, Berry put on that game's best punting display ever with his average of 47.5 average on four boots. Against Miami a year ago he had a 47.8 average on nine attempts.

Florida State

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Blk.
Berry	46	1932	42.0	60	0

Field Goals	Att.	Made	Long
Schmidt	24	15	53

PAT Conversions Schmidt is 41 of 42

Indiana

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Blk.
Stryzinski	54	2234	41.4	55	2

Field Goals	Att.	Made	Long
Stoyanovich	13	9	52

PAT Conversions Stoyanovich is 29 of 29

—Bill McGrotha

Indiana

Indiana's kicking game excelled through the first 10 games of the season.

Unfortunately, the Hoosiers suffered three game-breaking breakdowns in their regular-season finale—two blocked punts and a blocked field goal contributing to an upset by arch-rival Purdue.

However, that should not detract from the efforts of either placekicker Pete Stoyanovich or punter Dan Stryzinski.

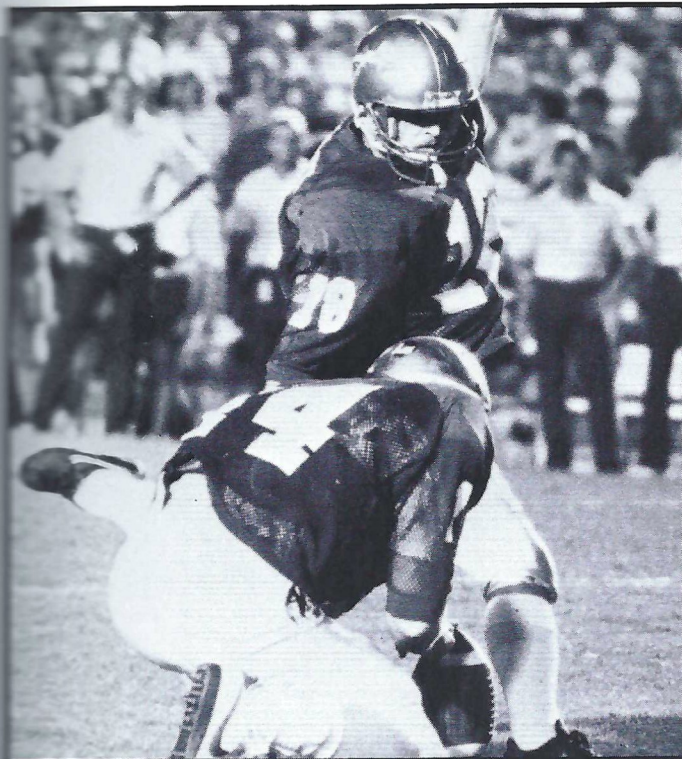
Stoyanovich, a sophomore, kicked a school record for 29-for-29 extra point attempts and tied another I.U. mark with a 52-yard field goal at Minnesota. Overall, Stoyanovich was 9 of 13 on three-pointers.

Stoyanovich's accomplishments are a tribute to both his endurance and athletic skills. He doubles as a soccer star and, often during the season,

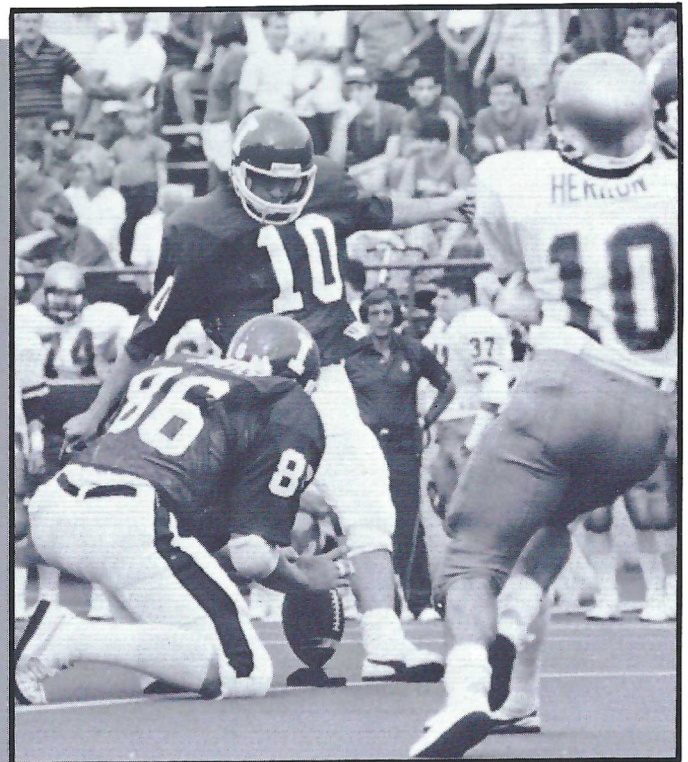
would have soccer games on Friday and Sunday sandwiched around the Saturday football games.

Stryzinski, a senior, won the punting duties a year ago, averaging 41.8 yards per kick. He followed that with a 41.4 average this season and if his career average of 41.5 stands through tonight's game, that will be an I.U. record.

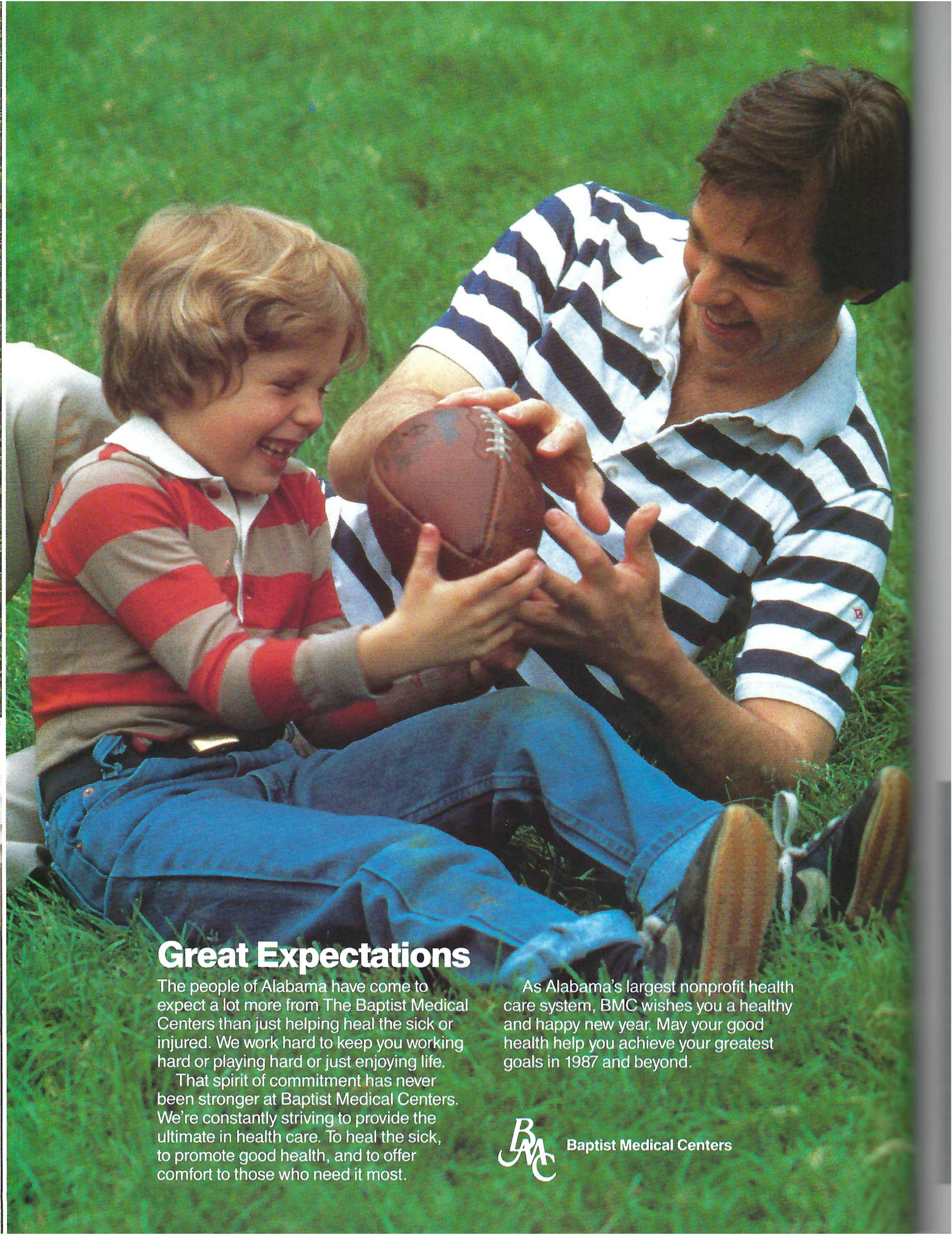
—Bill Benner



Derek Schmidt, one of the top kickers in the nation



Pete Stoyanovich set a school record for extra-points



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Special Teams

Florida State

This year's effort on special teams is probably the best Florida State has known.

FSU limited foes to a 4.4 average on punt returns and to 19.7 on kickoff runbacks. The Seminoles averaged 12.5 yards on punt returns and a healthy 25.2 average on kickoff returns.

Deion Sanders is a punt-return candy, averaging 9.4 on 31 returns. Keith Ross is a kickoff-runback ace, averaging 26.5 and running one back for 77 yards on Florida.

There's trickery, too. On a kickoff return against Miami, Ross ran the ball out of the end zone up to his 10, then abruptly stopped and lateraled across the field to swift freshman Dexter Carter, who took it the rest of the way on a dazzling 100-yard touchdown play.

Perhaps more than any other team in the college game, FSU goes for the blocked punt. This year the Seminoles blocked four, not as many as in some former seasons. But punting foes are sometimes caught between a rock and a hard place, wondering whether FSU will go for the block or a Sanders' runback.

Similarly, Ross on his kickoff returns sometimes has foes wondering whether he will keep on going, or lateral.

—Bill McGrotha

Florida State

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
D. Sanders	31	290	9.4	0	32
Thomas	4	9	2.3	0	11
A. Williams	1	39	39.0	0	39

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Ross	22	583	26.5	1	77
Carter	8	247	30.8	1	90
D. Holloman	4	69	17.2	0	21
Sutton	2	36	18.0	0	12
Parks	2	32	16.0	0	22
D. Sanders	1	26	26.0	0	26

Indiana

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Buford	28	158	5.6	0	18
Bell	1	13	13.0	0	13

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Dawsey	21	514	24.5	0	77
Jones	6	141	23.5	0	37
Way	2	39	19.5	0	22
Thompson	1	18	18.0	0	18
Powell	1	17	17.0	0	17
Washington	1	16	16.0	0	16

Indiana

No one particularly wants to see their kickoff return team in a great deal of action—that means the other team is scoring a great deal—but Indiana's does excel when it has the opportunity.

Stacey Dawsey, a 5-8, 155-pound scooter out of Florida, averaged a strong 24.5 yards per kickoff return and the Hoosiers' overall return average of 22.6 per kick ranked second in the Big Ten. Dawsey broke returns for 77 yards against Ohio State, 42 against Illinois and 37 against Purdue.

Tony Buford, a 5-11 junior, handled most of the punt returns and averaged 5.6 yards per return. Most importantly, however, he fielded the ball safely on every catch but one this season.

On returns going the other way, Indiana allowed 20.7 per kickoff

return and 8.2 yards per punt return.

Indiana's special teams sometimes produced a special play. Van Waiters, the all-Big Ten linebacker, blocked two field goals this season, giving him seven for his career. Linebacker Joe Huff also had a blocked field goal.

—Bill Benner



Dayne Williams runs for daylight against Nebraska



Tony Buford handles punt returns for the Hoosiers

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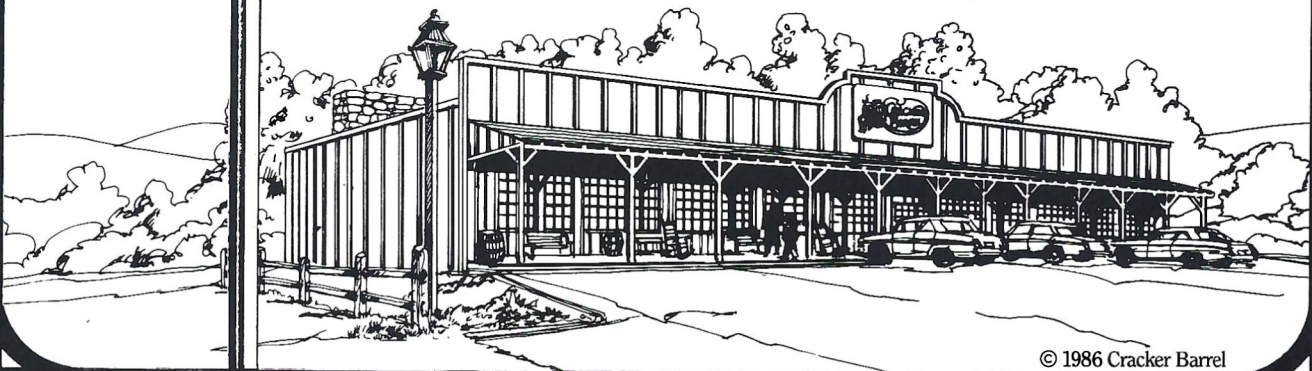


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Russell Corporation to Donate \$200,000 to All American Bowl Teams



Joe Theismann, Russell Athletic Spokesman taping one of four features for tonight's telecast

By Jeffrey Shapes

College football history will be made at tonight's All American Bowl when Russell Corporation, the nation's largest manufacturer of athletic uniforms, contributes \$100,000 to each of the academic scholarship funds of Florida State University and Indiana University.

Russell's sponsorship of the All American Bowl, and its commitment to fund academic scholarships, is for five years.

"The nature of Russell's sponsorship is definitely unique in the history of college bowl games," said Bob Minnix, the NCAA's liaison to post-season play. "Our records indicate that a contribution of this kind is a first. To the best of my knowledge, monies from bowl games go to athletic programs."

According to Sonny Seals, Russell's vice president for marketing, Russell's gift is aimed at demonstrating the company's support for academic excellence in college athletics.

"We are making a commitment to the youth of America," Seals explained. "America's survival depends on the academic achievements of its

young people. Heaven knows there have been problems with college sports. We feel we are doing something to bolster the feeling that academics and athletics can go hand-in-hand."

In addition, Seals remarked that supporting the All American Bowl was the act of a good corporate citizen.

"The game will be played in our own backyard," he noted. "By supporting it we help a major amateur sporting event while backing a good local cause at the same time."

"Russell approached us with the idea of donating money to the academic scholarship funds," said J. Robert Doody, 1986 All American Bowl President. "We immediately saw it as a great opportunity to make our game unique. I suspect other bowl game sponsors will copy the idea in the future."

According to Doody, money donated by Russell will be in addition to that paid by the Bowl, and will not have to be shared by Indiana with its fellow Big 10 schools. Florida State has an independent program.

Russell's contribution to the All American Bowl will actually exceed

\$200,000. The company has also agreed to donate \$12,500 to match the Bowl's contribution to the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship fund, and \$12,500 to match or partially match gifts to other Bowl charities. Thus, Russell's contributions will total \$225,000.

In addition to monetary contributions, Russell's sponsorship also will include four, 30-second features on tonight's WTBS telecast. The segments will be hosted by Joe Theismann, Russell Athletic's spokesman, and will feature him in four settings—a locker room, a library, the Russell plant and the Legion Field press box. Among the themes Theismann will explore are the importance of academics in college sports. Theismann, who retired this year after a brilliant NFL career, was an Academic All-America at Notre Dame. The features were produced by Millsport, Russell's sports marketing consultant.

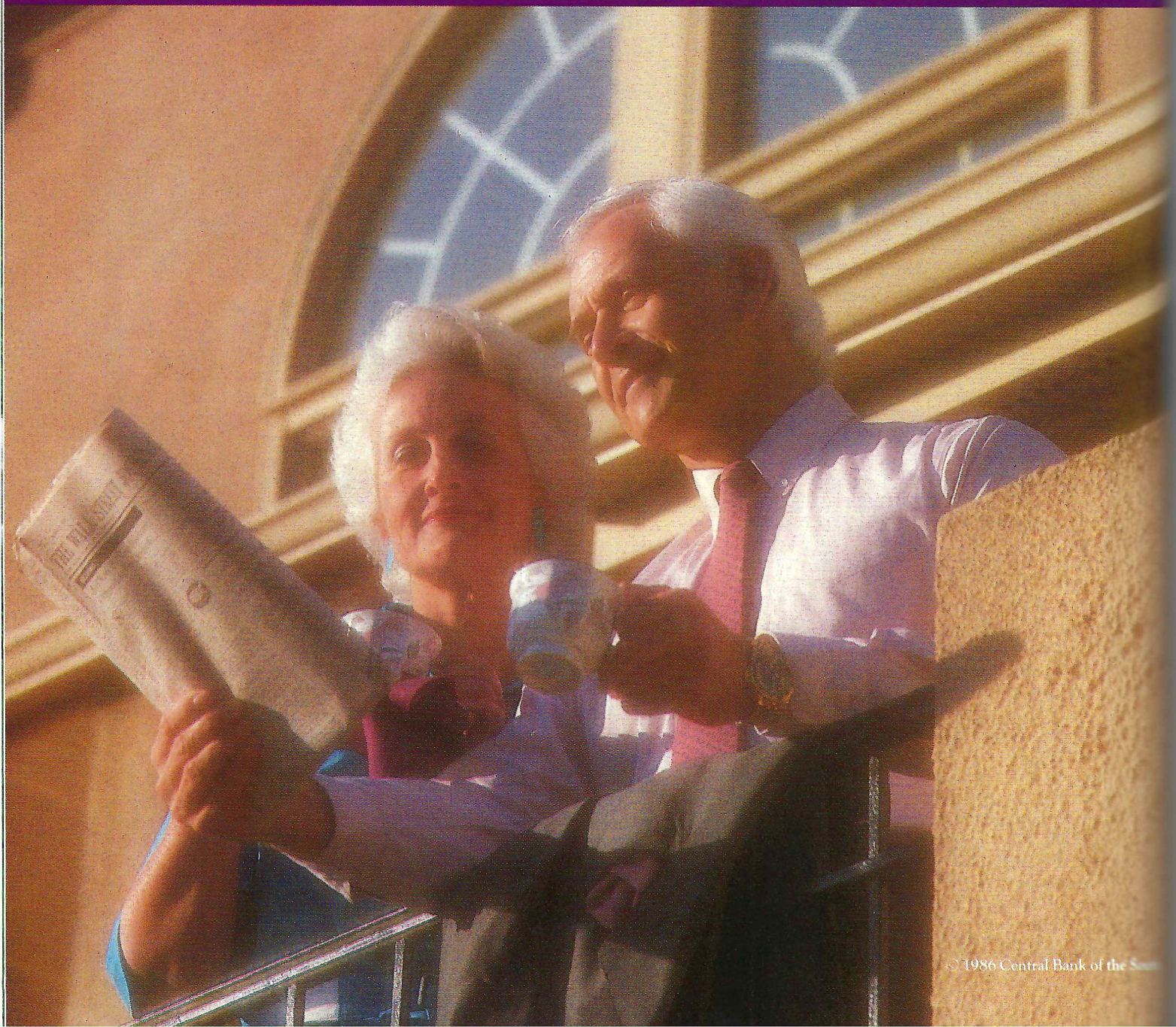
Russell outfits half of the NBA and 27 of 28 NFL teams. It also manufactures and markets T-shirts, fleeced sweatshirts and warm-up suits for department, discount and sporting goods stores.

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The University

Florida State University, a coeducational institution and a senior member of the nine universities in the state system, is in Tallahassee, Florida, the state's capital.

Located just a few blocks from the Capitol, the Florida State campus is considered to be one of the most beautiful in the Southeast. The 347-acre campus is covered with hardwoods, pines and palms as well as springtime greenery that combines the blossoms of camellias, azaleas and dogwoods.

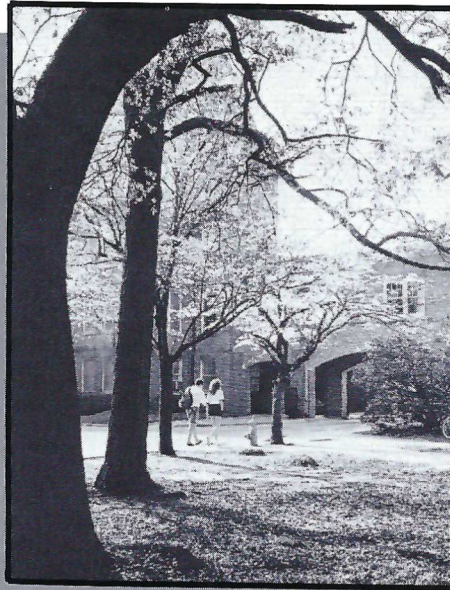
The 22,000 students currently enrolled at Florida State learn from a faculty of 1,527 which includes four members of the National Academy of Sciences. The University has 450 administrative and professional staff and 2,359 career service positions. Nearly 5,000 part-time employees, most of them students, are on the payroll each year.

FSU was established in 1857, when the governor of Florida, James E. Broome, signed a bill establishing the Seminary West of the Suwannee River in Tallahassee. The school consisted of one building located on 10 acres of land.

Florida State now offers students the opportunity to choose from more than 100 career options in arts and sciences, business, communication, criminology, education, engineering, home economics, law, library and information studies, music, nursing, social sciences, social work, theater and visual arts. Honors programs are available for top students.

Overseas study programs in fields ranging from law to hotel and restaurant administration are offered in Florence, Italy; Oxford and London, England; Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Costa Rica and the Panama Canal Zone.

Florida State is setting the pace as higher education in Florida prepares to enter the 21st century. One of the few institutions of learning in the United States with its own supercomputer, FSU is attracting researchers from around the globe. A Control Data CYBER 205 supercomputer, installed during March 1985, is the forerunner for the world's fastest computer, the ETA-10, by ETA Systems,



which will be operational at FSU in October 1986. With programs such as the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute (SCRI), a substantial number of budding scientists and engineers can now realistically expect a chance to get supercomputer experience before they graduate from Florida State.

In 1982, Florida State received the Panama City campus, originally a part of the University of West Florida, through administrative transfer from the Board of Regents and the state legislature. Today approximately 85

percent of the courses offered in Panama City are taught by full-time Tallahassee faculty.

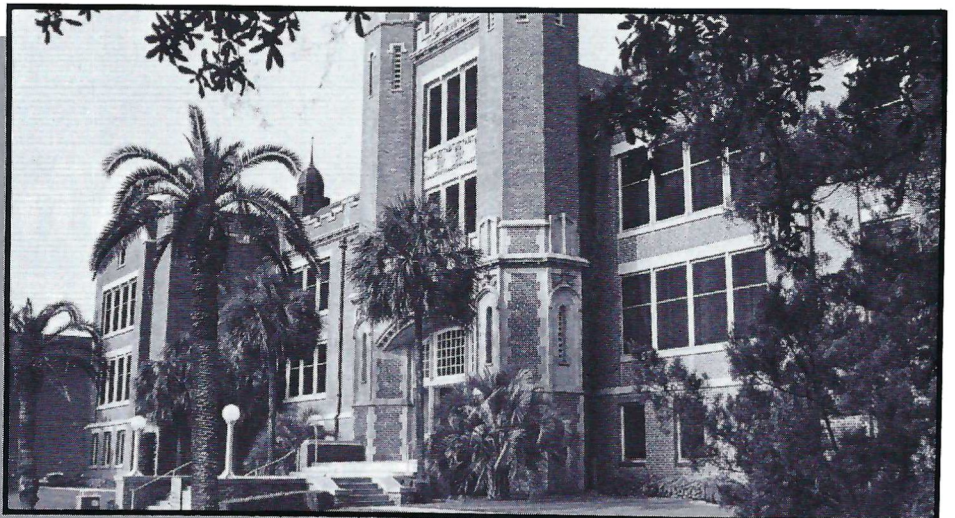
The Bay County Commission purchased 21 acres, 16 of which make up Phase 1 of the new campus. The remaining acreage will be available for expansion into technical degree programs such as engineering and science. Designed for a student enrollment of 3,000, Phase 1 consists of five buildings overlooking St. Andrews Bay.

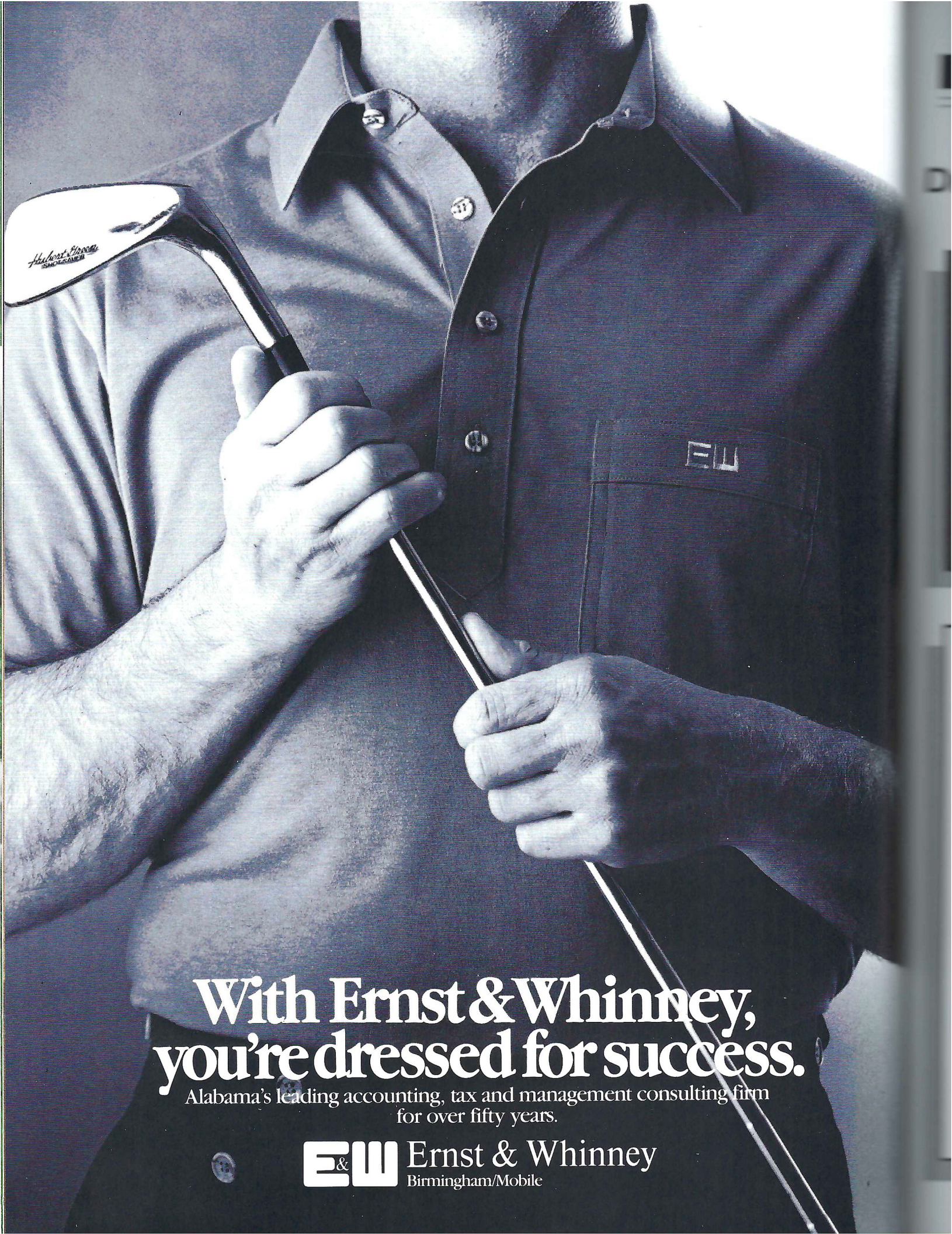
Social life for many students in Tallahassee centers around 24 fraternities and 20 sororities. Wind surfing, swimming and sunning are among the activities to be enjoyed at FSU's lakeside "Reservation" or along the sandy beaches of nearby coasts. In the fall, the campus goes wild for football, supporting the Seminoles both at home and away.

When it comes to intercollegiate athletics, Florida State has established a winning tradition. Both the men's and women's athletic programs are among the nation's best.

A unique extracurricular activity is the Flying High Circus, the nation's only all-collegiate circus. Students from every academic major can become stars on the flying trapeze or highwire, or in clown acts.

FSU President Bernard F. Sliger takes pride not only in the programs, but also in the people—students, faculty, administrators and staff—who make Florida State a successful monument to learning.



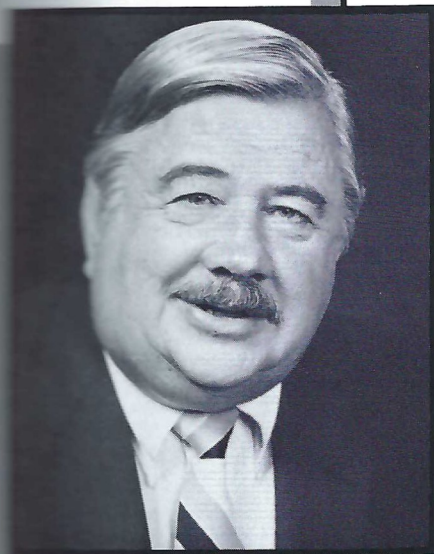


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Dr. Bernard Sliger



President

Dr. Bernard F. Sliger has served as the 10th president of Florida State University since February 7, 1977, following a six-month stint as the University's interim president.

After he joined the administration in 1972 as executive vice president, he assumed the additional duties of chief academic officer, and further served as director of the University's London Study Center during the fall quarter, 1975.

Sliger, a native of Trout Creek, Mich., was born Sept. 30, 1924. He holds three degrees, the B.A. ('49), M.A. ('50) and Ph. D. ('55), from Michigan State University, all in economics. He also has done postdoctoral study in mathematical economics at the University of Minnesota. Sliger has taught at Florida State, Michigan State, Louisiana State and at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

Sliger began his educational career as an instructor in Michigan's Interior Township Schools in 1947. Prior to joining Florida State, he worked for 19 years as a professor and administrator at Louisiana State University. During that time, he served LSU as head of the economics department, member and chairman of the graduate council, dean of academic affairs and vice chancellor. In 1969, he organized the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, which is similar to the Florida Board of Regents, and became its executive director.

Sliger holds memberships in a number of professional, scholastic and honor societies, including Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi. Since 1983, he has been a member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and presently serves as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American College Testing Corporation in Iowa City, Iowa. He also is a member of the Council of Presidents for the Southeastern Universities Research Association, based in Newport News, Va. He is active in a number of other civic and academic organizations.

Cecil Ingram, known to his friends and associates as simply "Hootie," has headed Florida State's athletic department for the past six years. He came to FSU in January of 1981 after eight years with the Southeastern Conference.

Upon arriving in Tallahassee, Ingram initiated a \$10 million building program for athletic facilities. Moore Athletic Center, which houses administrative, coaching and ticket personnel, was planned, built and completed under Ingram's leadership. Fully equipped with locker rooms, weight rooms, a gymnasium and cafeteria, the complex is home of the Seminole football and basketball teams, as well as the entire men's athletic program.

Seminole Baseball Stadium, second to none in the South, was completed during Ingram's second year at FSU, while Doak Campbell Stadium, the Bim Stults Aquatic Center and Mike Long Track were all renovated.

For the past year, he has served on the NCAA Council. In addition, he is a member of the College Football Association (CFA) Television Committee, chairman of the NCAA Nominating Committee and chairman of the Major Independents.

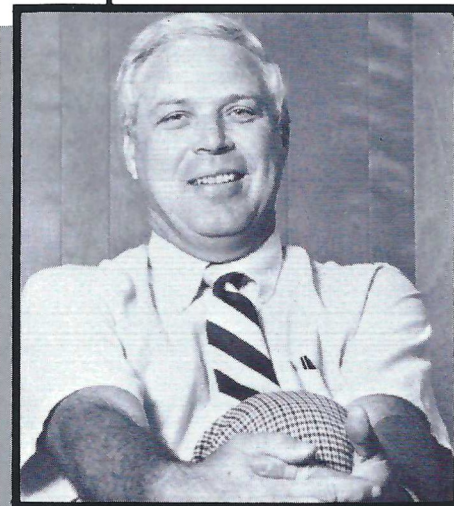
A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Ingram played football for the hometown Crimson Tide from 1951 to 1954. He was named all-SEC as a sophomore when he led the nation in pass interceptions. He was a member of both the 1953 Orange and 1954 Cotton bowl squads, and also lettered for the Alabama baseball team as an infielder.

After graduation and an Army stint, Ingram began his coaching career in 1956 as an assistant football coach at Bradenton (Fla.) Manatee High School. The next year, he became head coach at Tuscaloosa Brookwood High School for three years.

Ingram moved into the college coaching arena in 1960 as an assistant at Wake Forest. He also made coaching stops at Virginia Tech, Georgia and Arkansas before accepting the head coach's job at Clemson in 1970, the only collegiate head coaching job he held. Three years after taking the position, Ingram left Clemson to join the SEC as assistant commissioner.

During his eight-year tenure with the conference, his duties included supervision of football and basketball officials, rules interpretations and eligibility. After five years as assistant commissioner, he was named associate commissioner in 1978.

C.W. "Hootie" Ingram



Director of Athletics

At home in Birmingham.

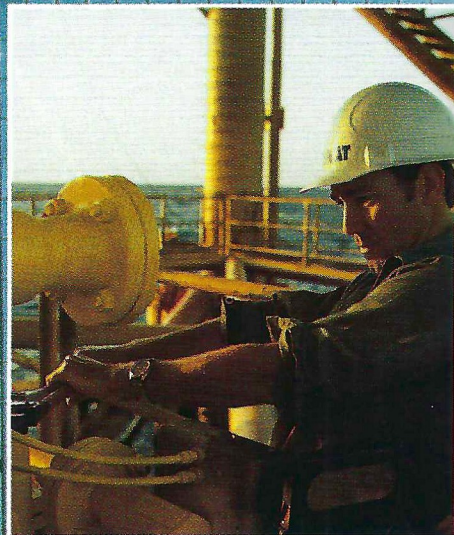
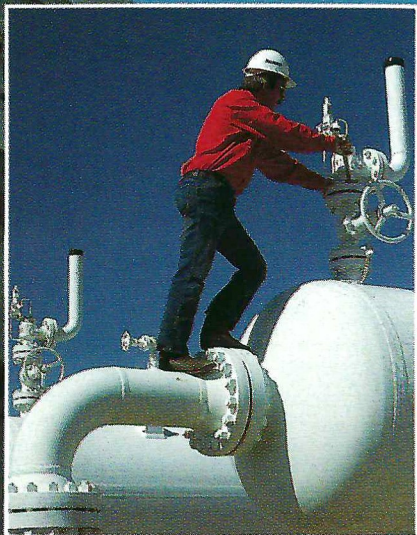
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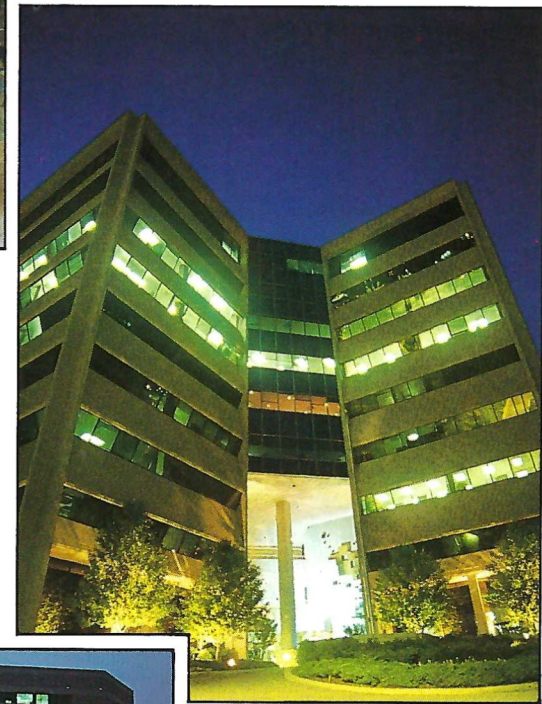
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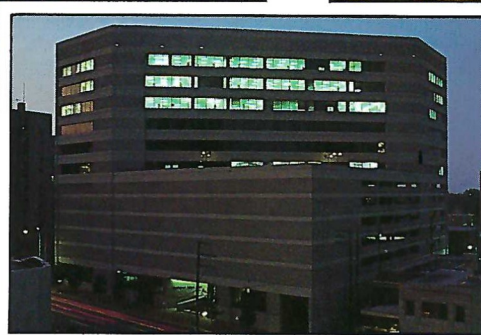
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The Seminoles' Road to Birmingham

1 August 30 at Tallahassee, FL
 Florida State 24
 Toledo 0

The strong Florida State defense held the Toledo Rockets scoreless as the Seminoles won the contest 24-0. It was the tenth straight opening day victory for Florida State.

The Seminoles had to overcome offensive mistakes. After a fumble on the first possession and an interception on the second, FSU finally scored late in the first quarter with a 24-yard field goal by Derek Schmidt. On the next possession, FSU made it 10-0 when fullback Dayne Williams burst up the middle on a 39-yard touchdown run.

Florida State scored two more times in the game. David Palmer's 7-yard touchdown run and 12-yard pass from Peter Tom Willis to Herb Gainer produced the final points.

2 September 6 at Lincoln, NE
 Nebraska 34
 Florida State 17

Controlling the line of scrimmage and wearing down the Seminole defense was all the Nebraska Cornhuskers needed to beat FSU 34-17.

The Seminoles scored first on a 30-yard pass from Chip Ferguson to Victor Floyd to make the score 7-0.

In the second quarter Nebraska tied the score with a 20-yard run by quarterback Steve Taylor. The Cornhuskers came right back with a 36-yard field goal to make the score 10-7 late in the first half.

Florida State's razzle dazzle chalked up one of their own. A 57-yard fake reverse play by tailback Sammie Smith gave the Seminoles a surprising 14-10 halftime lead.

The Seminoles scored only once in the second half on Derek Schmidt's 46-yard field goal.

3 September 20 at Tallahassee, FL
 Florida State 10
 North Carolina 10

Three missed field goals by FSU's Derek Schmidt caused a 10-10 deadlock between the Seminoles and Tar Heels.

Florida State's offense seemed to "sputter" most of the day as Chip Ferguson was sacked four times for 36 yards in losses.

The Tar Heels scored first on a 14-yard pass from Jonathan Hall to Eric Streater to make the score 7-0.

There was not any scoring for the

Seminoles until Eric Hayes blocked Ken Miller's punt for a safety.

Florida State then scored a touchdown on a 28-yard pass from Peter Tom Willis to Ronnie Lewis. A two point conversion play put the Seminoles ahead 10-7.

A fourth quarter field goal by Lee Gilar mis tied the score at 10-10 until the Seminoles recovered a fumble deep in the Tar Heel zone. With eleven seconds remaining on the clock, Derek Schmidt attempted a 36-yard field goal and hooked it left and the game ended in a 10-10 tie.

4 September 27 at Ann Arbor, MI
 Michigan 20
 Florida State 18

The Seminoles played tough against the fifth-ranked Wolverines but came up shy of an upset by losing 20-18 in front of 105,578 fans in Michigan Stadium.

The Wolverines recovered a Sammie Smith fumble on the FSU 17-yard line and three plays later Michigan took a 7-0 lead on a two-yard run from Gerald White.

The Seminoles, next possession was more successful. Derek Schmidt kicked a 30-yard field goal which capped a 10 play 53-yard drive.

Midway through the second quarter Michigan ran into a tough Seminole defense and had to settle for a 26-yard field goal by Pat Moons to give Michigan a 10-3 lead.

Florida State took the kickoff and drove 70 yards in 10 plays. The Seminoles scored on a 3-yard pass from Chip Ferguson to Tanner Holloman to make the score 10-10 at halftime.

Most of the third quarter was a defensive struggle until Pat Moons kicked a 32-yard field goal to give the lead back to the Wolverines. Michigan then added a touchdown in the fourth quarter with 1:27 remaining on a 7-yard run by Thomas Wilcher.

Danny McManus drove the Seminoles 67-yards in six plays for the touchdown with 16 seconds to play on a pass to Herb Gainer. The two point conversion was successful and the Seminoles were within two points of upsetting fifth-ranked Michigan.

The on side kick failed and the Wolverines squeaked by the Seminoles 20-18.

5 October 11 at Tallahassee, FL
 Florida State 54
 Tulane 21

The Seminoles got back on the winning track by defeating Tulane 54-21. The first

score came on a one-yard plunge by Florida State Quarterback Danny McManus which capped a 76-yard drive. Only 15 seconds later, outside linebacker Felton Hayes leaped to intercept a Terrence Jones pass and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown to give the Seminoles a 14-0 lead.

Jones then directed a flawless 63-yard Tulane drive in 8 plays to put the Green Wave on the scoreboard. The point after failed and Seminoles went into halftime with a 14-6 lead.

Derek Schmidt got to prove himself with a 35-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. It was then Sammie Smith's turn—he ran 32 yards for a touchdown to make the score 38-14.

The Special Teams decided it was their turn to put some points on the board so John Parks blocked a punt which turned into a safety and Keith Ross ran an exciting 77-yard free kick back to give the Seminoles a commanding 47-14 lead.

The scoring was not over until true freshman Dexter Carter scored his first collegiate touchdown on a 19-yard run to give Florida State its second victory of the year, 54-21.

6 October 18 at Tallahassee, FL
 Florida State 59
 Wichita State 3

Florida State made it two in a row by crushing the Shockers of Wichita State 59-3.

The first score of the game came on a 40-yard bomb from junior quarterback Danny McManus to freshman flanker Ronnie Lewis which capped a five play, 75-yard drive. On the Seminoles second possession Victor Floyd ran 13-yards for a touchdown to give FSU a 14-0 first quarter lead. The second play of the second quarter fullback David Palmer slammed into the endzone on a one-yard run. Less than four minutes later Derek Schmidt kicked a 41-yard field goal to give the Seminoles a 24-0 lead.

Florida State recovered a fumble on the 50-yard line and it took McManus only four plays to put the ball in the endzone on a 19-yard pass to wide out Herb Gainer. The scoring continued in the first half when Scott DiMare pulled in a 22-yard pass from McManus for his first collegiate touchdown and gave the Seminoles a commanding 38-0 halftime lead.

With the beginning of the second half Florida State replaced McManus with red shirt freshman Peter Tom Willis who drove the offense 68 yards on a pass to

to give FSU a 45-0 lead. David Kramer scored his second touchdown of the night on a two-yard run. Alan Stewart, a reserve quarterback, scored on a 27-yard naked reverse play which gave FSU their final points.

7 October 25 at Louisville, KY
 Florida State 54
 Louisville 18

For the third week in a row the Seminole offense put more than 50 points on the board as FSU rolled 54-18 past Louisville.

Louisville scored first on a 1-yard run by junior fullback Rodney Knighton, capping a 47-yard drive.

Florida State countered quickly on McManus' 20-yard toss to wide out Herb Gainer to tie the score at 7.

Louisville drove the ball once again down field and kicked a 21-yard field goal to gain a surprising 10-7 lead.

McManus then drove the Seminoles 78 yards in 11 plays, culminating the drive with a 6-yard pass to Gainer. The point after was blocked and Derek Schmidt's 108 consecutive extra points streak came to an end. McManus took charge again, giving FSU a quick six points on a 44-yard bomb to wide receiver Darrin Holloman and a 20-10 Florida State lead. The Seminoles scored three more times before the half ended to make the score 37-18 at intermission.

The second half was all Florida State as the Seminole defense did not allow the Cardinals to score a point. McManus scored on a 9-yard TD run early in the third quarter. Derek Schmidt then kicked his second field goal of the night, this time from 36 yards out. Florida State closed the scoring on a 30-yard touchdown run by freshman tailback Dexter Carter.

8 November 1 at Miami, FL
 Miami 41
 Florida State 23

Florida State entered Orange Bowl Stadium with one thing on their minds, an upset of number one ranked Miami. The dream of the big win came up short as Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde accounted for five touchdowns, three by air and two by land. The Hurricanes had to rally in the fourth quarter to beat the Seminoles 41-23.

Florida State looked like they were ready to play as they took the opening kickoff and drove 80-yards in nine plays with Tanner Holloman running the last six.

Miami countered with a four-yard run by Warren Williams which capped a 11-play, 75-yard drive. Two series later Testaverde scrambled and fired a 23-yard pass to fullback Alonzo Highsmith to give

the Hurricanes a 14-7 lead.

Seventeen seconds later the score was tied as Keith Ross tossed a lateral pass on the kickoff to Dexter Carter who ran 90 yards for a touchdown. The Seminole defense held Miami on their possession and they had to punt. Deion Sanders returned the punt 30 yards to set up a 36 yard field goal by Derek Schmidt to give Florida State a three point lead. Peter Tom Willis replaced an injured Danny McManus but could not move the offense so Schmidt kicked his second field goal of the day this time from 38 yards out. The Seminoles led at halftime 20-14.

Miami came out to play in the second half as they drove 76 yards for a touchdown scoring on a 8-yard reverse by Testaverde.

Schmidt kept the Seminoles in the game by kicking a 45-yard field goal to get the lead back 23-21.

Like last year Testaverde had to throw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter to win. Once again he took command of the offense and drove his team 93 yards including a 20-yard scoring pass to Brian Blades.

Miami then took over and scored again on a 24-yard pass from Testaverde to Bret Perriman to give the Hurricanes their final points.

9 November 8 at Columbia, SC
 Florida State 45
 South Carolina 28

Coming behind from a 21-6 deficit, Florida State outscored South Carolina 29-0 in the third quarter behind third string quarterback Chip Ferguson to escape Columbia with a 45-28 win.

Florida State scored first on a 33-yard field goal that capped a 62-yard drive by quarterback Peter Tom Willis.

South Carolina turned a Willis interception into six points at the 1:46 mark of the first quarter after taking over on FSU's 40-yard line. The Gamecocks weren't through however, as they scored twice in the second quarter on Todd Ellis passes of 34 and 10 yards. The Seminoles sandwiched a 33-yard field goal by Schmidt in between those scores but Carolina led 21-6.

After Keith Ross returned the second half kickoff 49 yards to the 50, Ferguson marched his team to the 7 where Floyd took it in. A pass to tight end Pat Carter gave the Seminoles the 2-point conversion. Floyd's second rushing touchdown culminated an 86-yard drive at the 4:25 mark and following an interception by FSU's Bart Schucts, FSU went 25 yards and scored on a 1-yard run by fullback Dayne Williams. South Carolina then fumbled to FSU with 0:44 left in the quarter and two plays later Williams

scored again from 14 yards.

FSU's Schmidt hit his third field goal of the game with 1:56 left to finish off FSU's scoring.

10 November 15 at Tallahassee, FL
 Florida State 49
 Southern Mississippi 13

With Danny McManus coming back after his injury in the Miami game, he led the Seminoles to a 49-13 trampling of the Golden Eagles from Southern Mississippi.

Florida State took command from the start as Dayne Williams scored on a nine yard run which capped a 13-play, 94 yard drive. The offense scored two more times in the half and the defense scored on a 47-yard interception return by freshman free safety Dedrick Dodge.

Southern Mississippi was not to be shutout as quarterback Andrew Anderson ran for a seven yard touchdown to put the Golden Eagles on the board.

The Seminoles then scored twice including a spectacular one hand catch by tight end Tom O'Malley and a 51-yard interception return by junior cornerback Eric Williams.

The USM offense would not lay down and die as Lyneal Alston pulled in a 52-yard bomb from Anderson to narrow the Florida State lead 43-13. The Seminole defense held USM on fourth down. Then Sammie Smith scampered 62-yards for the touchdown and a 49-13 FSU win.

11 November 29 at Tallahassee, FL
 Florida 17
 Florida State 13

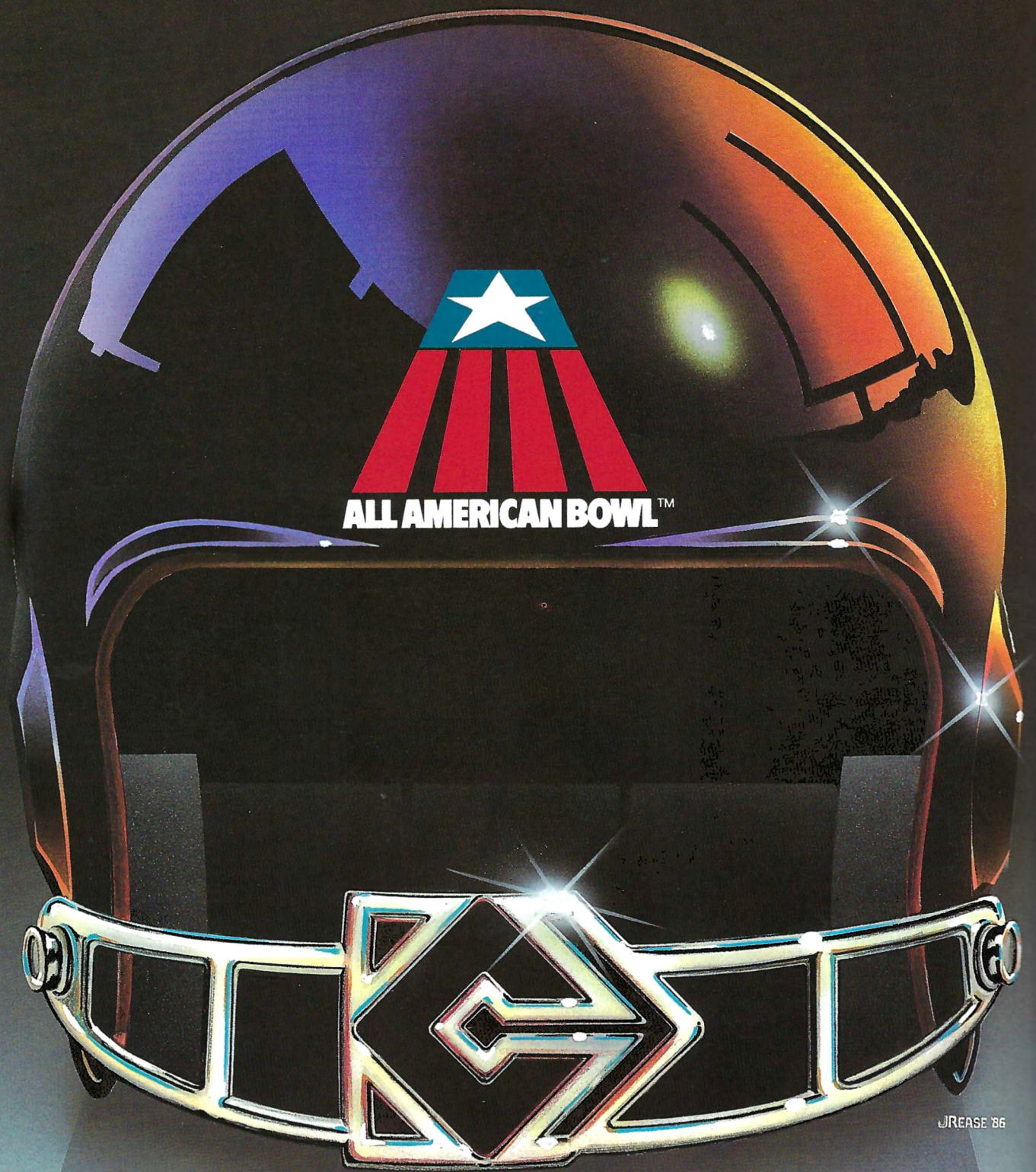
Kerwin Bell directed a 60-yard touchdown march late in the fourth quarter as the University of Florida beat Florida State, 17-13, in a driving rainstorm at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Bell concluded the drive with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Rickey Nattiel after Florida gained control of the ball after blocking an FSU field goal attempt with seven minutes remaining.

The FSU loss spoiled a great individual effort by tailback Sammie Smith, who gained 116 yards rushing on 24 attempts, which did not include a 52-yard touchdown run that was called back on a controversial holding call.

FSU went to 6-4-1 with the loss; while the Gators finished at 6-5. A record crowd of 62,307 attended the game.





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Bobby Bowden A Winner...On Any Field

By Wayne Hogan

Florida State University

Underneath it all, there can be no question that Bobby Bowden is a great football coach. In a day and time when success is measured by wins and losses, just take a look at his yardage. Only five of America's Division I head coaches have won more football games. Only nine Division I coaches have a better winning percentage.

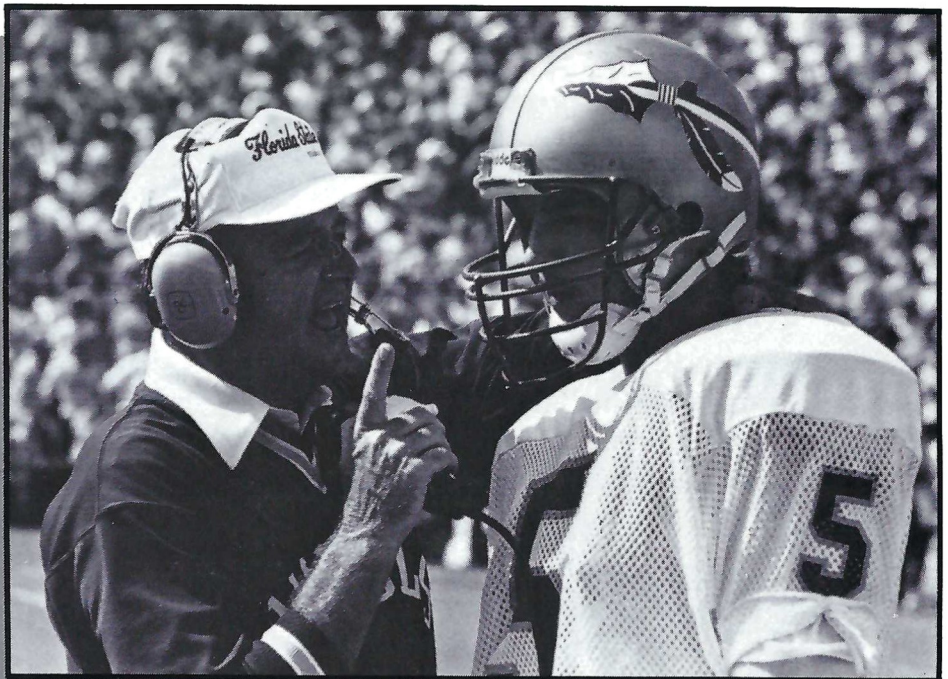
Since he set foot in Seminole territory in 1976, Bowden's Florida State teams have played 128 games. He has won 89 of those. And nobody, but nobody, has played a consistently tougher schedule. But this isn't a story of wins and losses. Those figures are well-documented. This is the story of Bobby Bowden the man.

What Bobby Bowden gives Florida State goes much deeper than just a football coach. Encompassed in this 57-year-old fireball is the very essence of Florida State football. He is the spokesman, the personality, the heart and soul of the program he has built into a national power. Never assuming that he is bigger than the program itself, Bowden has been able to mold it into a family that reflects his philosophy.

Quite simply, what he does on the football field is only a small portion of what makes this man tick. With a never-ending supply of energy, Bowden, it seems, has never slowed down since the family doctor whacked him on the fanny on Nov. 8, 1929 in Birmingham, Ala.

As good as Bowden has become at winning football games, he just may have missed his true calling in life. He would be an absolute gem as a (1) public relations man; (2) salesman; (3) motivational speaker; (4) golf pro; (5) politician; (6) teacher; (7) minister; or (8) comedian. It just might be that the right combination of all of those Bowden traits is what makes great football coaches.

How about this revelation: Bobby Bowden gets along fantastically with the media. Let's take it a step further. Bobby Bowden *likes* the media. He studies and understands the media and its function. He is, very possibly, as comfortable in a room full of sports-



writers as in a coaches' meeting. In some ways, talking to the press has become therapy for him—a way to unwind after a big game or relax before one.

It would be hard to imagine any other coach as aware of the media and in tune with its business. He reads newspaper clips from throughout the South on a daily basis. One day without clips puts him on edge. He studies the writers, knows their styles and remembers what they write and when. Invariably he will make a written or verbal comment about a story that was particularly well done. Writers are continually amazed by his attentiveness and retention of their respective work.

And he shows no favoritism to the "print" side either. Once he came out of the locker room 30 minutes before kickoff in Lincoln, Nebraska, to do a live sideline interview with an Omaha TV station. Most coaches would be tough to corral anytime inside 24 hours before kickoff, much less 30 minutes.

Yes sir, Florida State is a favorite stop for those folks. It's a dream "beat" thanks to Bobby.

There is one thing that sits atop all of this with The Coach. God. Bobby Bowden is a very religious man. He

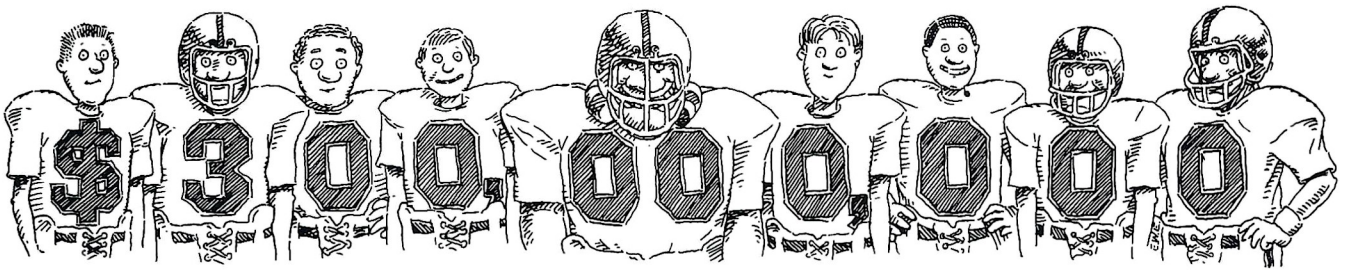
does not curse, does not smoke or drink. He is around those who do much of the time. But he is the kind who teaches by quiet example, not loud talk. Bobby saves his preaching for the pulpit.

He is called on to preach to congregations throughout the area. He does so as often as he can, many times sacrificing precious free time he could spend at home.

Through all of the demands on his time, Bobby Bowden maintains a strong control over his football team. He does not sidestep the problems that arise when 100 young men are involved. He has his set of rules and they are adhered to completely. Players who don't follow the rules are dealt with by the Coach himself. All players are treated alike in this area. Bowden has suspended or dismissed players with great athletic ability as well as those without.

It seems that Florida State football has always been in Bowden's blood. He's the man who will forevermore be known as the savior of the program. The traits that have made Bobby Bowden what he is are not all that unique. But, it's the wonderful blend of all of the above that make Florida State fans everywhere glad he's their coach.

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Danny McManus

When he's healthy...a winner

By Bill McGrotha
Tallahassee Democrat

Florida State wonders now and then how things might have been had Danny McManus been fully healthy all of the last two seasons.

With a healthy McManus starting and able to complete the game, the Seminoles have lost only once the last two years—the last game, in the mud and rain against Florida a month ago, 17-13.

In 1985, with McManus starting for the first time, FSU was 4-0 going against Auburn. McManus directed the Seminoles to a touchdown on his first series, and had them knocking at the Auburn goal on the second when suddenly afflicted with dizziness. He left the game at that point, played no more the rest of the season as FSU lost to Auburn and went 4-3 the remainder of the regular season.

Later diagnosed as an inner-ear problem, the condition kept McManus out of spring practice this year. It was not until July 29 that doctors, following exhaustive examinations, cleared him to play again.

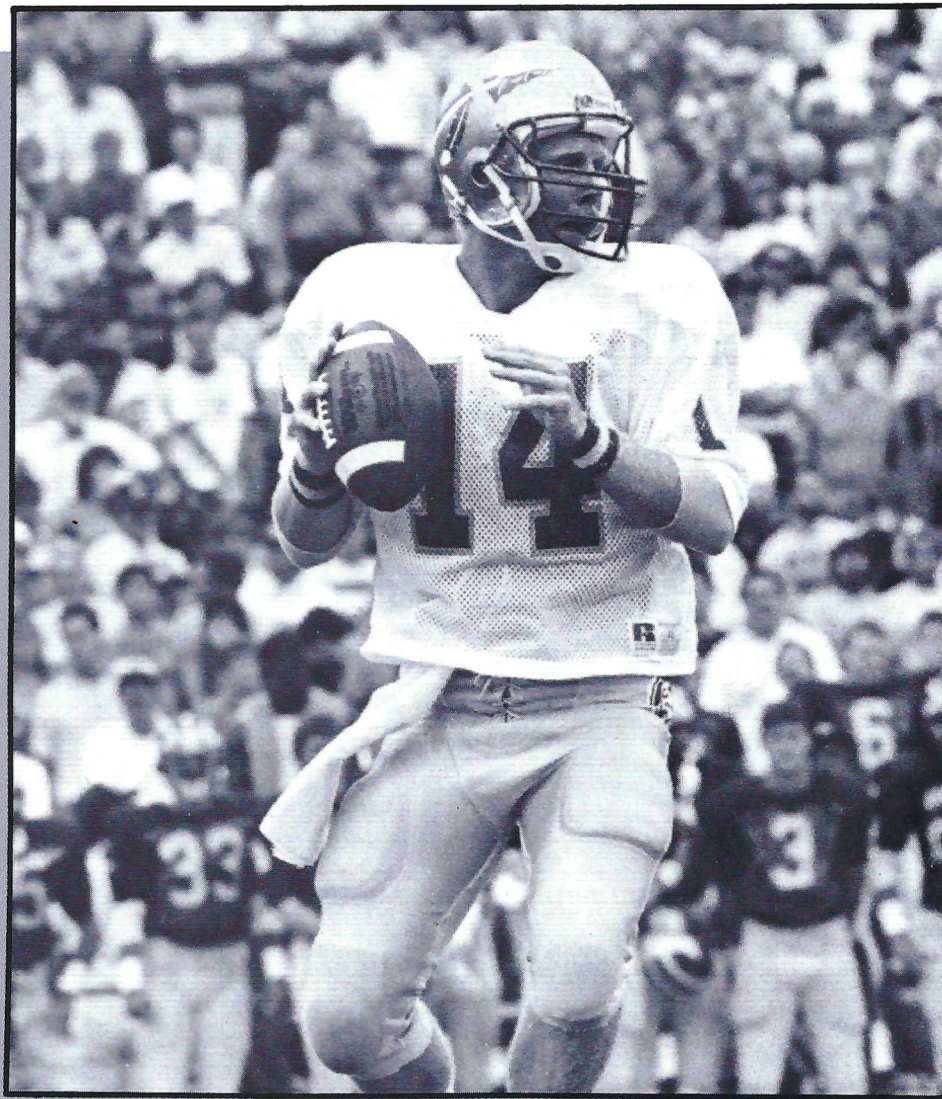
Slowed in preseason by flu that caused him to drop 14 pounds in a matter of days, McManus seemed set to guide an upset victory over No. 1 ranked Miami on Nov. 1. FSU was leading in the first half and threatening. Running on a fake field-goal attempt, McManus injured the thumb on his passing hand and played no more that day.

This 6-foot, 190-pounder from Dania, Fla., had not started until the fifth game. He had shown his readiness in dramatic circumstances against Michigan. FSU trailed 20-10, with 1:27 remaining, when McManus came off the bench, completed four of six passes for 67 yards and a touchdown, then passed for two points.

On that showing, he took the reins from sophomore Chip Ferguson, who in a 34-23 Gator Bowl romp over Oklahoma State had earned most valuable-player acclaim.

McManus through the season hit 58 percent of his passes, 65 of 112 for 872 yards and seven touchdowns. Only two were intercepted.

"He has the quick feet and a quick



mind," says Coach Bobby Bowden. "Danny is a leader—one that his teammates have confidence in.

"He was fortunate in being brought along the way you like a quarterback to be, not starting until his third year—getting the advantage of a red-shirt year."

Bowden feels good about his quarterbacks, perhaps the best in a long while. In addition to Ferguson, there's Peter Tom Willis, a Birmingham boy.

A redshirt freshman, Willis has hit 36 of 59 passes this year for 463 yards and three touchdowns. "He is tall, is

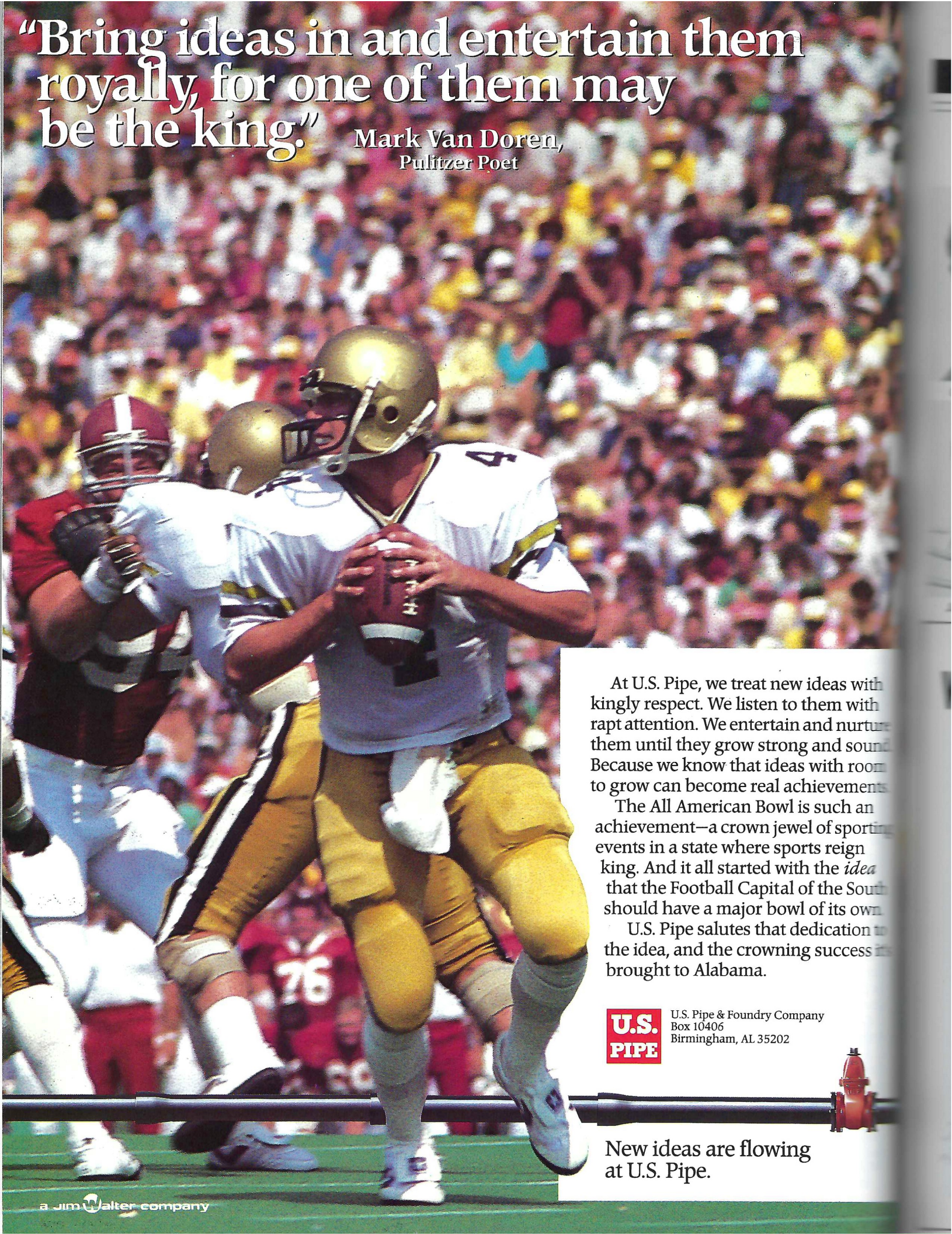
getting stronger, and is a good student who has a good mental grasp of the game," said Bowden of Willis.

Of Ferguson, Bowden says: "A lot of natural ability, and a lot of very fierce competitiveness. He has not had the advantage of a redshirt year, and has found out he needs to keep studying the game." Ferguson is 63-for-118 for 807 yards and four TD's this year.

Bowden often favors the hot-hand theory on quarterbacks. McManus has the hot one currently, but if for any reason it grows cold, he has two capable leaders waiting in the wings.

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Mark Van Doren,
Pulitzer Poet



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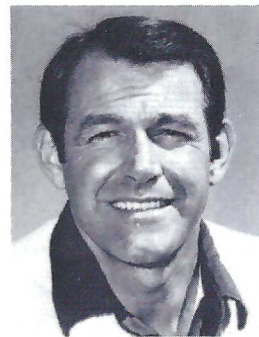
Mickey Andrews



Wally Burnham



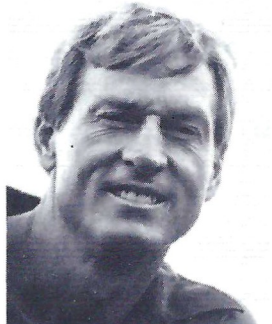
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Jim Gladden



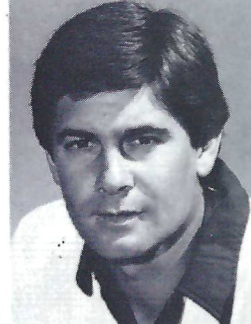
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WINNING STRATEGIES

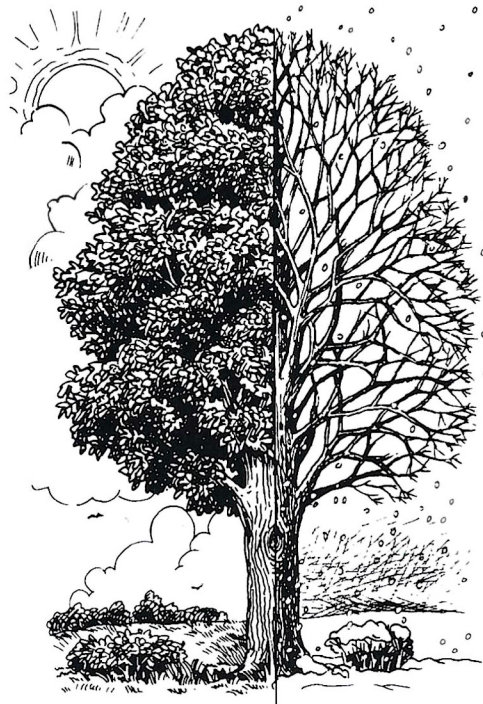


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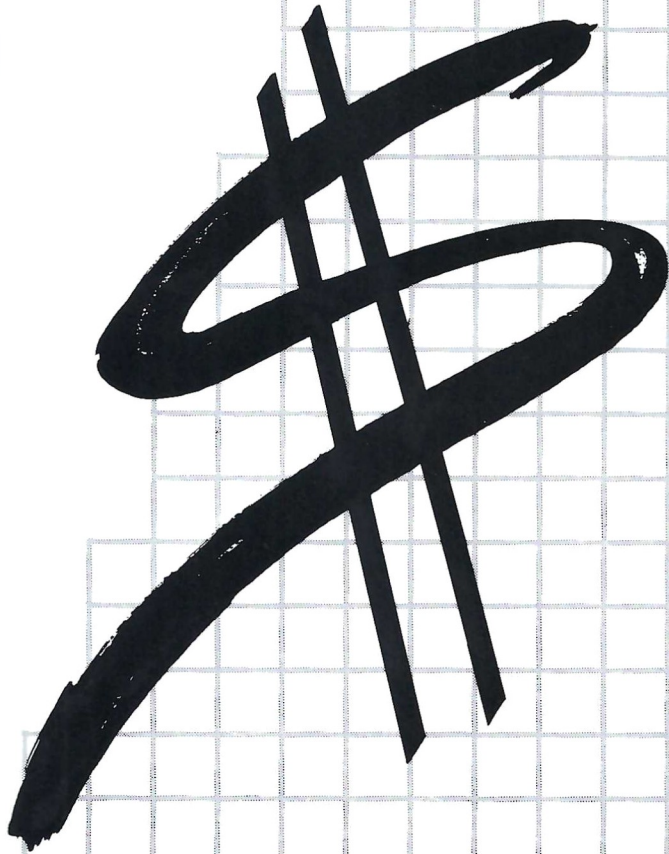
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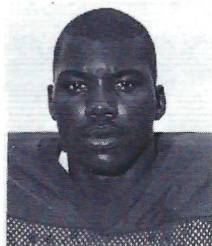
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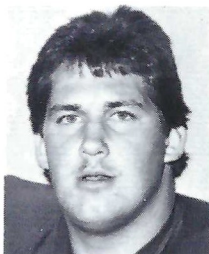
Florida State



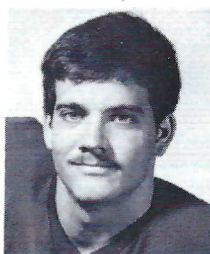
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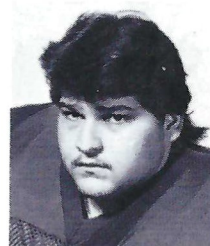
Terry Anthony



Parrish Barwick



Louis Berry



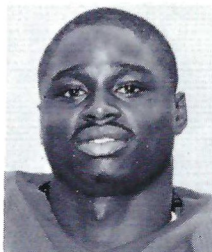
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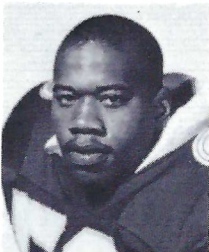
Phil Carolla



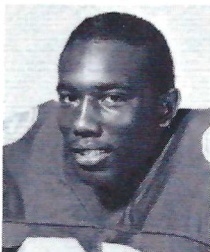
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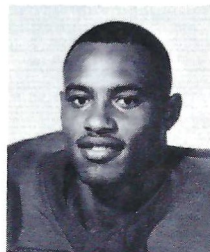
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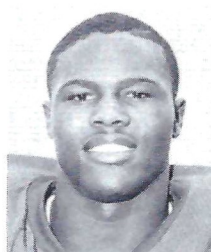
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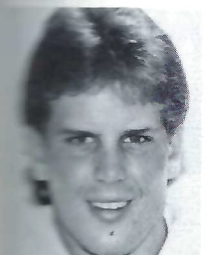
Pat Carter



Brian Davis



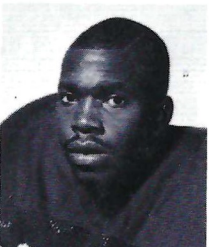
Lawrence Dawsey



Scott DiMare



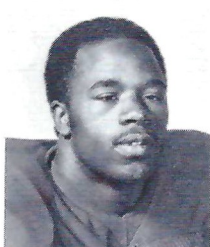
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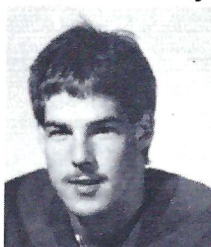
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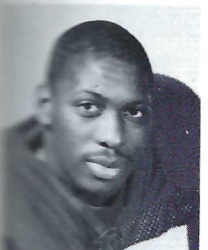
Magdi El Shahawy



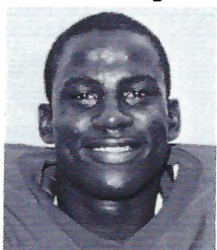
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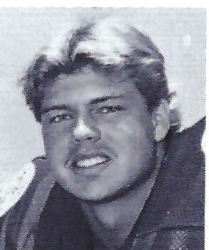
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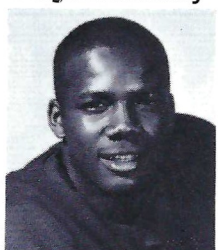
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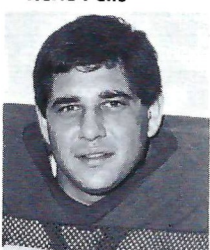
Corian Freeman



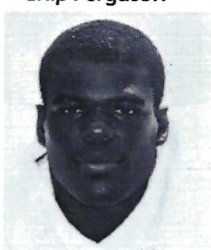
Steve Gabbard



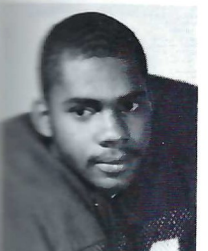
Herb Gainer



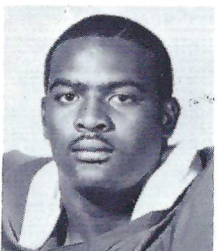
Mike Goodman



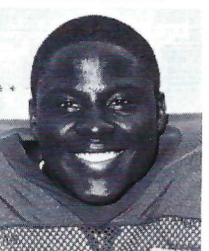
Kevin Grant



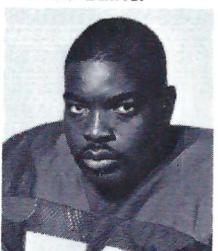
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Odell Haggins



Stanley Hall



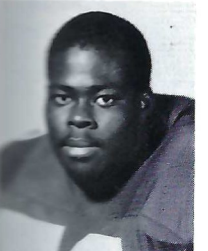
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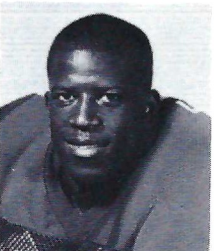
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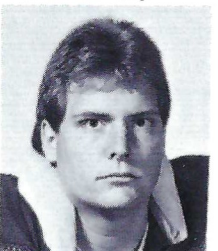
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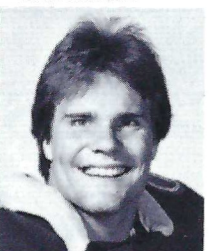
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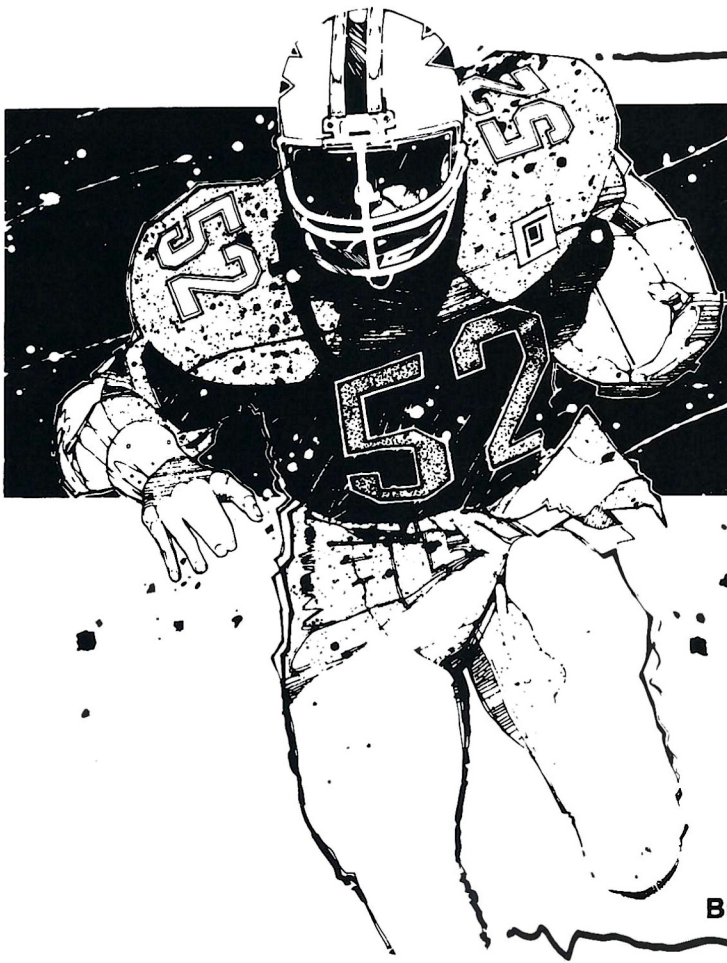
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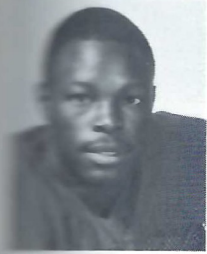
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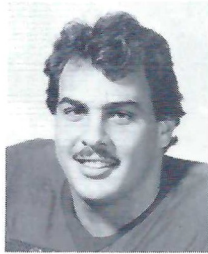
Florida State



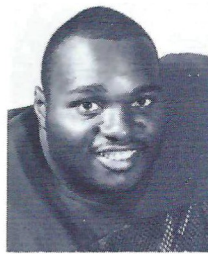
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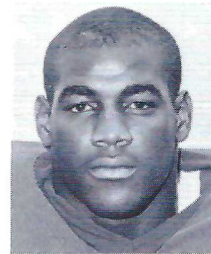
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Joey Ionata



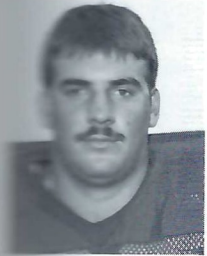
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Reggie Johnson



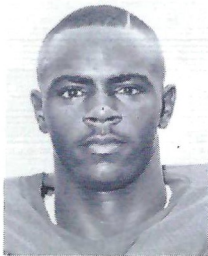
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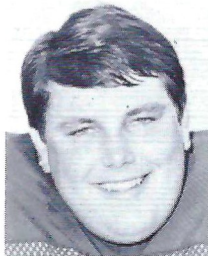
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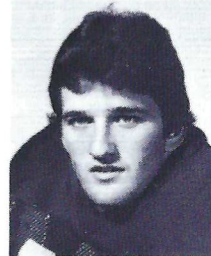
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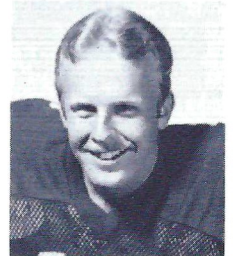
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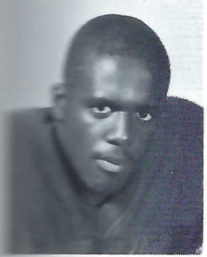
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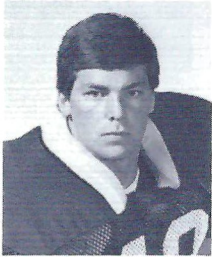
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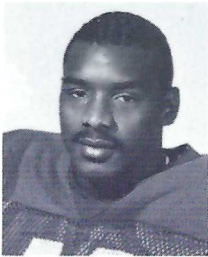
Danny McManus



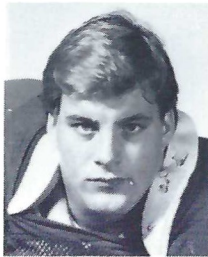
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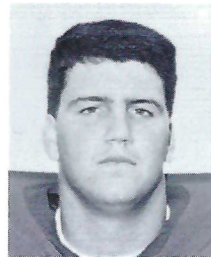
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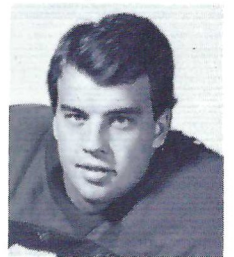
Greg Newell



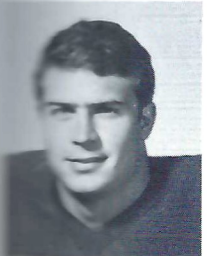
Gerald Nichols



Chris Nicolas



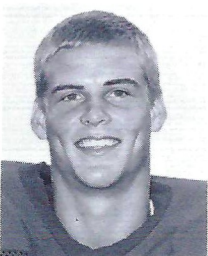
Tom O'Malley



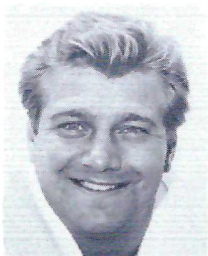
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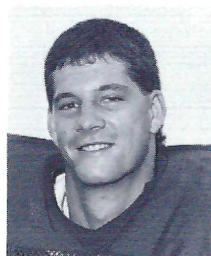
John Parks



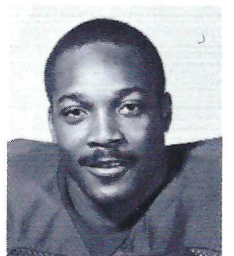
Bill Ragans



Marty Riggs



Dave Roberts



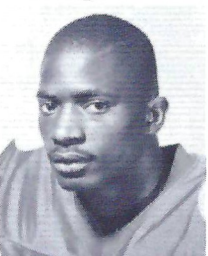
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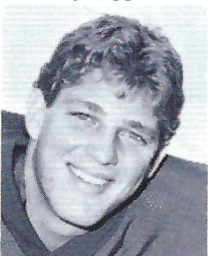
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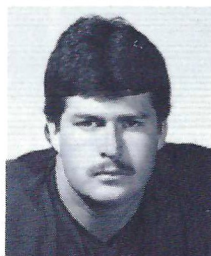
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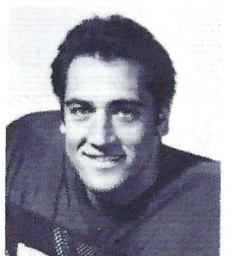
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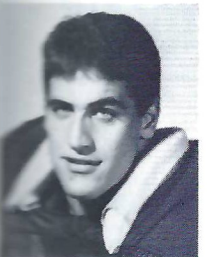
Scott Schilbrack



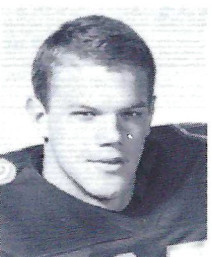
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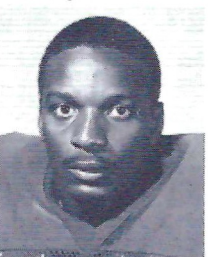
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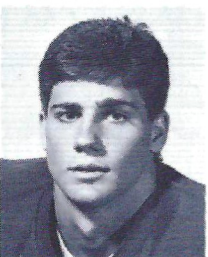
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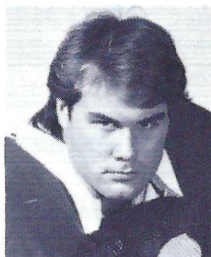
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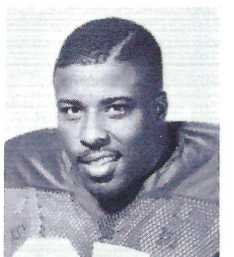
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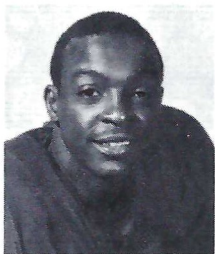
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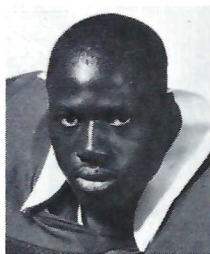
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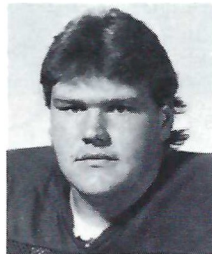
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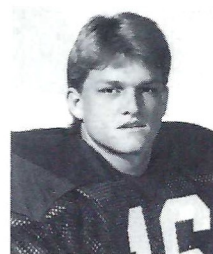
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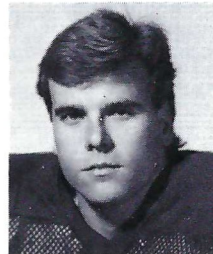
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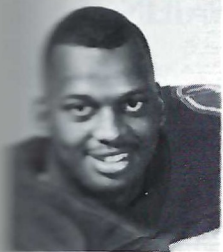
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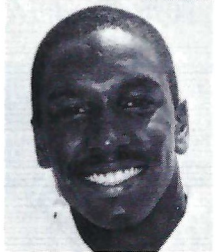
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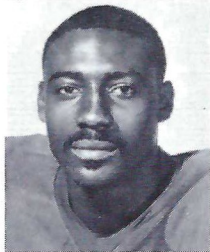
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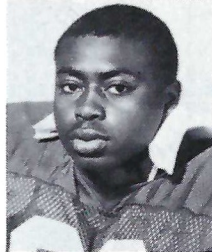
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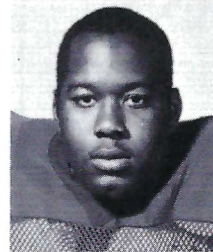
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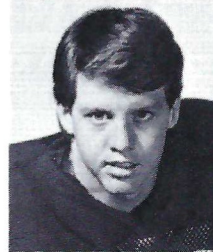
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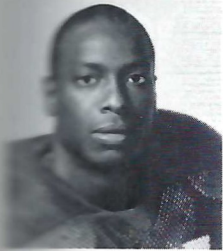
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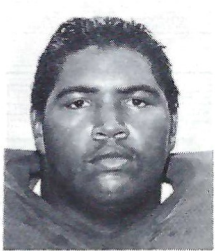
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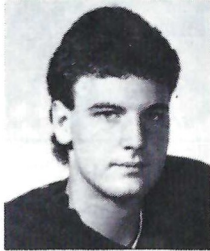
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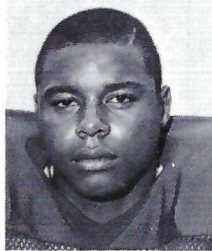
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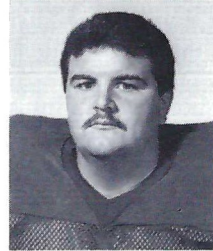
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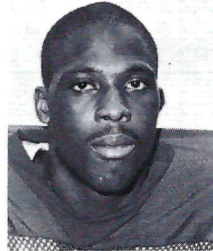
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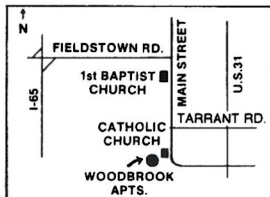
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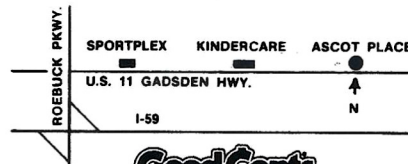
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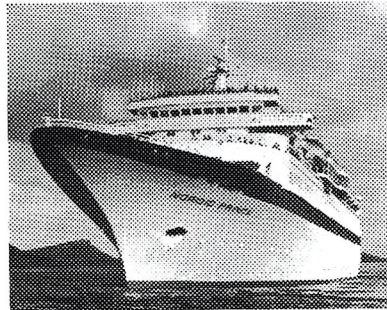
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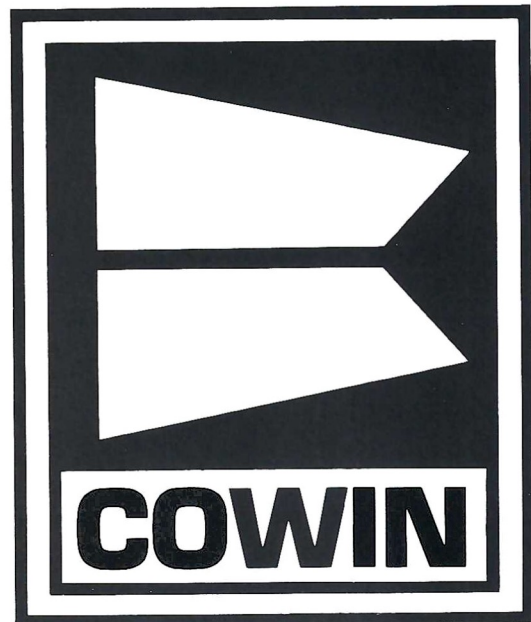
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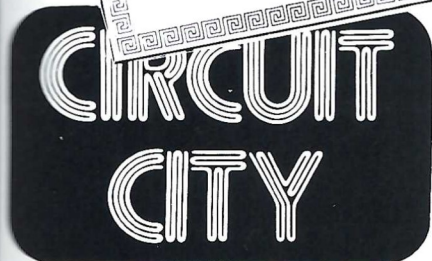
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Mobile Superstore
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Irondale Superstore
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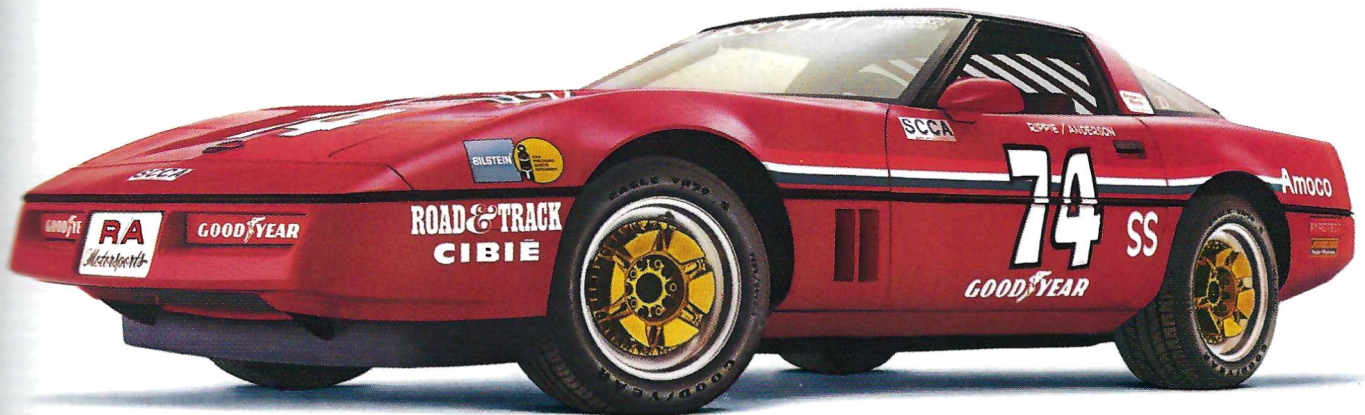
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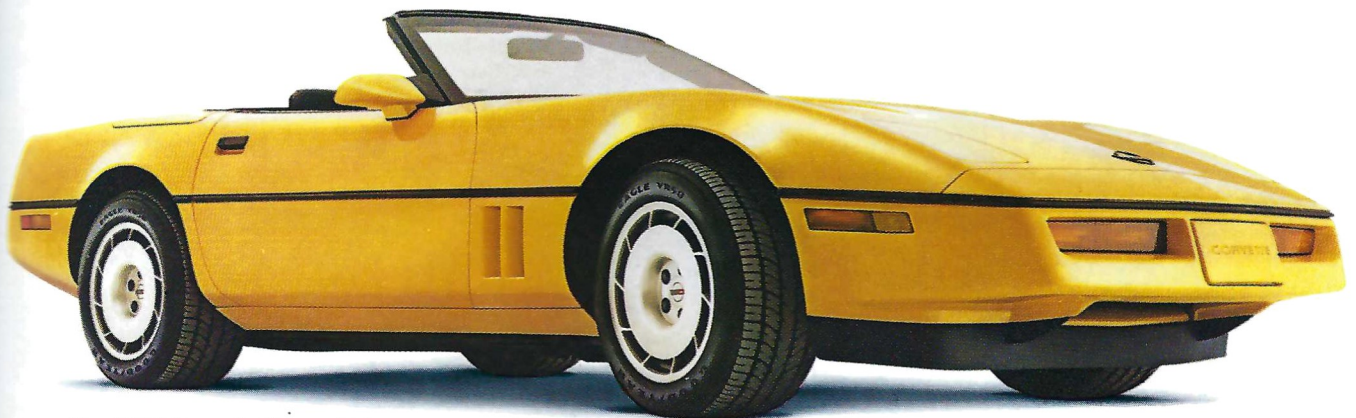
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
71	Jack Allen	OT	6-6	270	Fr.	Stuart, Fla.
8	Terry Anthony	WR	6-0	188	Fr.	Daytona Beach, Fla.
66	Parrish Barwick	OG	6-0	280	Sr.	Crawfordville, Fla.
6	Louis Berry	P	6-0	193	Sr.	Panama City, Fla.
50	John Brown	OT	6-3	273	Fr.	Deland, Fla.
57	Ronnie Byrom	C	6-4	255	Fr.	Pierson, Fla.
57	Phil Carolla	OLB	6-3	220	Jr.	Melville, N.Y.
60	Ken Carr	OT	6-3	270	Fr.	Apopka, Fla.
13	Dexter Carter	TB	5-8	167	Fr.	Baxley, Ga.
59	Keith Carter	ILB	6-3	238	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
85	Pat Carter	TE	6-4	251	Jr.	Sarasota, Fla.
39	Brian Davis	ILB	6-0	200	So.	Tallahassee, Fla.
81	Darrell Davis	WR	6-2	185	Fr.	Ft. Myers, Fla.
29	Lawrence Dawsey	WR	6-1	184	Fr.	Dothan, Ala.
1	Scott DiMare	WR	6-0	177	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
28	Dedrick Dodge	FS	6-2	168	Fr.	Mulberry, Fla.
52	John Eaford	ILB	6-2	223	So.	Miami, Fla.
64	Magdi El Shahawy	NG	6-2	249	Fr.	Sarasota, Fla.
42	Reno Fells	FB	6-1	197	Fr.	Palatka, Fla.
5	Chip Ferguson	QB	6-2	202	So.	Charlotte, N.C.
27	Victor Floyd	TB	6-0	195	So.	Pensacola, Fla.
10	Corian Freeman	CB	6-3	208	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
76	Steve Gabbard	DT	6-4	265	So.	Concord, N.C.
3	Herb Gainer	WR	6-2	194	Jr.	Sarasota, Fla.
97	Mike Goodman	OL	6-4	253	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
47	Kevin Grant	OLB	6-2	228	Fr.	Ocala, Fla.
21	John Hadley	FS	6-4	212	So.	Orlando, Fla.
53	Odell Haggins	ILB	6-2	240	Fr.	Bartow, Fla.
31	Stanley Hall	FB	5-10	215	Fr.	Ocilla, Ga.
58	Thomas Harp	NG	6-1	287	Jr.	Winter Garden, Fla.
11	Wes Hardin	QB	6-4	165	Fr.	Palmetto, Ga.
54	Wes Harris	ILB	6-1	221	Fr.	Brooksville, Fla.
78	Eric Hayes	DT	6-3	283	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.
46	Felton Hayes	OLB	6-1	217	So.	Brandon, Fla.
65	Hayward Haynes	OG	6-3	315	Fr.	Bartow, Fla.
75	Tim Hebron	OT	6-5	275	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo.
99	Bruce Heggie	DT	6-5	243	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo.
95	Todd Helmick	DL	5-11	220	Fr.	Cumberland, Md.
61	Jim Hendley	C	6-4	258	Sr.	Nashville, Ga.
24	Darrin Holloman	WR	5-7	169	Jr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
30	Tanner Holloman	FB	5-11	207	Sr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
69	Joey Ionata	OT	6-3	245	So.	Dunedin, Fla.
91	Tony Johnson	DT	6-3	262	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.
45	Reggie Johnson	TE	6-2	223	Fr.	Pensacola, Fla.
10	Brady Jones	RB	5-10	180	Fr.	Baltimore, Md.
55	Fred Jones	ILB	6-3	241	Sr.	Miami, Fla.
67	Joe Jordan	OG	6-3	260	Fr.	Sarasota, Fla.
62	Jason Kuipers	OG	6-2	252	So.	Winter Haven, Fla.
7	Ronald Lewis	WR	6-0	174	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
77	Eric Luallen	OT	6-4	296	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.
38	Paul McGowan	ILB	6-1	226	Jr.	Winter Park, Fla.
14	Danny McManus	QB	6-1	191	Jr.	Dania, Fla.
15	Bill Mason	KS	5-10	150	Fr.	Tallahassee, Fla.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
32	Martin Mayhew	CB	5-10	172	Jr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
43	John Merna	FB	5-10	210	Jr.	Lanham, Md.
94	Brent Moore	OL	6-4	250	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.
88	Tony Moss	OLB	6-4	212	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
84	Harold Murphy	DB	6-2	205	Fr.	West Palm Beach, Fla.
40	Greg Newell	FS	5-11	195	Jr.	Panama City, Fla.
79	Gerald Nichols	DT	6-2	260	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo.
58	Chris Nicolas	ILB	6-2	222	Fr.	Clearwater, Fla.
92	Tom O'Malley	TE	6-3	240	So.	Darien, Ga.
48	David Palmer	FB	6-2	225	Jr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
19	John Parks	FS	6-3	187	So.	Ormond Beach, Fla.
86	Aubrey Parrish	DB	6-0	189	Fr.	Belle Glade, Fla.
96	Thomas Pruitt	OL	6-0	255	Fr.	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
15	Bill Ragans	FS	6-3	187	Fr.	Live Oak, Fla.
29	Milton Revell	TB	5-8	165	Fr.	Palatka, Fla.
51	Marty Riggs	OG	6-2	236	Jr.	Louisville, Ky.
83	Dave Roberts	TE	6-5	222	Fr.	Griffin, Ga.
20	Keith Ross	TB	5-10	187	So.	Newberry, Fla.
9	Mark Russell	KS	6-0	195	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
41	Mark St. Juste	DB	6-0	185	Fr.	Boyton Beach, Fla.
63	Mark Salva	OG	6-1	244	Jr.	Winter Park, Fla.
2	Deion Sanders	CB	6-0	180	So.	Ft. Myers, Fla.
16	Tracy Sanders	CB	6-0	176	So.	Bradenton, Fla.
93	Scott Schilbrack	DT	6-9	255	Fr.	Lauderhill, Fla.
18	Derek Schmidt	KS	5-11	179	Jr.	Sarasota, Fla.
56	Dave Schrenker	C	6-3	243	Jr.	Panama City, Fla.
98	Bart Schucts	DT	6-4	228	Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
37	Stan Shiver	SS	6-2	197	So.	Tifton, Ga.
54	Jason Simmons	ILB	6-2	207	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
9	Ricky Slate	DB	5-10	185	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.
33	Sammie Smith	TB	6-2	219	Fr.	Apopka, Fla.
11	Alan Stewart	QB	5-11	183	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.
36	Eric Stiehl	OLB	6-5	228	Jr.	Neptune Beach, Fla.
35	Lenny Sutton	SS	6-0	213	Sr.	Sanford, Fla.
68	Michael Tanks	C	6-2	237	Fr.	Decatur, Ga.
22	Curtis Thomas	CB	5-11	175	Jr.	Thomasville, Ga.
89	Shelton Thompson	OLB	6-3	235	Fr.	Lakeland, Fla.
72	Pat Tomberlin	OT	6-4	298	So.	Middleburg, Fla.
12	Rick Tuten	P	6-2	200	Jr.	Ocala, Fla.
29	Joie Ward	DB	5-9	185	So.	Queens, N.Y.
80	Terry Warren	OLB	6-2	226	Jr.	Titusville, Fla.
87	Gaylon White	TE	6-1	229	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.
23	Patrick White	WR	6-2	192	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.
82	Randy White	WR	5-11	176	Jr.	Marianna, Fla.
26	Alphonso Williams	SS	6-0	195	So.	Lloyd, Fla.
73	Anthony Williams	NG	6-1	276	Fr.	Apopka, Fla.
49	Dayne Williams	FB	6-1	225	So.	Fruitland Park, Fla.
17	Eric Williams	CB	5-10	178	Jr.	Safety Harbor, Fla.
90	Lamar Williams	NG	6-1	285	Fr.	Pensacola, Fla.
4	Peter Tom Willis	QB	6-3	193	Fr.	Morris, Ala.
44	John Wyche	SS	6-1	195	Fr.	Thomasville, Ga.
70	Tony Yeomans	OG	6-2	280	Fr.	Jesup, Ga.



The race-winning Corvette of Rippie/Anderson Motorsports.
Tires: Goodyear Eagle VR S "Gatorback" street radials.*

The fact that both of these Corvettes are on Goodyear Eagle street radials is no coincidence.



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*Tires shaved to racing depth. Before you race on Goodyear street radials, write the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, P.O. Box 9125, Akron, Ohio 44305 for preparation recommendations and procedures.

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Florida State Offense

3	Herb Gainer	SE
69	Joe Ionata	ST
62	Jason Kuipers	SG
61	Jim Hendley	C
56	Dave Schrenker	TG
72	Pat Tomberlin	TT
85	Pat Carter	TE
14	Danny McManus	QB
27	Victor Floyd	TB
30	Tanner Holloman	FB
24	Darrin Holloman	FL

Indiana Defense

48	Van Waiters	CB
95	Walt Harris	OG
49	Larry Luther	OG
55	Dan Bauer	OG
35	Joe Huff	OG
81	Willie Bates	OG
57	Brad Mitchell	OG
6	Erick Coleman	OG
45	Eric Hickerson	OG
44	Leonard Bell	OG
29	Alex Green	OG

FSU ROSTER

1 DiMare	WR	15 Mason	KS	32 Mayhew	CB	51 Riggs	OG	66 Barwick	C	84 Murphy
2 D. Sanders	CB	16 T. Sanders	CB	33 Smith	TB	52 Eaford	ILB	67 Jordan	OG	85 P. Carter
3 Gainer	WR	17 E. Williams	CB	35 Sutton	SS	53 Haggins	ILB	68 Tanks	C	86 Parrish
4 Willis	QB	18 Schmidt	KS	36 Stiehl	OLB	54 Harris	ILB	69 Ionata	OT	87 G. White
5 Ferguson	QB	19 Parks	FS	37 Shiver	SS	54 Simmons	ILB	70 Yeomans	OG	88 Moss
6 Berry	P	20 Ross	TB	38 McGowan	ILB	55 F. Jones	ILB	71 Allen	OT	89 Schilbrack
7 Lewis	WR	21 Hadley	FS	39 B. Davis	ILB	56 Schrenker	C	72 Tomberlin	OT	90 L. Williams
8 Anthony	WR	22 Thomas	CB	40 Newell	FS	57 Byrom	C	73 An. Williams	NG	91 T. Johnson
9 Slate	DB	23 P. White	WR	41 St. Juste	DB	57 Carolla	OLB	75 Hebron	OT	92 O'Malley
9 Russell	KS	24 D. Holloman	WR	42 Fells	FB	58 Harp	NG	76 Gabbard	DT	93 Thompson
10 Freeman	CB	26 Al. Williams	SS	43 Merna	FB	58 Nicolas	ILB	77 Luallen	OT	94 Moore
10 B. Jones	RB	27 Floyd	TB	44 Wyche	SS	59 K. Carter	ILB	78 E. Hayes	DT	95 Helmick
11 Hardin	QB	28 Dodge	FS	45 R. Johnson	TE	60 Carr	OT	79 Nichols	DT	96 Pruitt
11 Stewart	QB	29 Ward	DB	46 F. Hayes	OLB	61 Hendley	C	80 Warren	OLB	97 Goodman
12 Tuten	P	29 Revell	TB	47 Grant	OLB	62 Kuipers	OG	81 D. Davis	WR	98 Schuets
13 D. Carter	TB	29 Dawsey	WR	48 Palmer	FB	63 Salva	OG	82 R. White	WR	99 Heggie
14 McManus	QB	30 T. Holloman	FB	49 D. Williams	FB	64 El Shahawy	NG	83 Roberts	TE	
15 Ragans	FS	31 Hall	FB	50 Brown	OT	65 Haynes	OG			

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When Indiana has the Ball

Indiana Offense

1	Tony Buford	SE
2	Bob Riley	ST
3	Tim Radtke	SG
4	Dave Kinniry	C
5	Dion Shrader	TG
6	Eric Moore	TT
7	Dave Lijja	TE
8	Dave Kramme	QB
9	Anthony Thompson	TB
10	Stacy Dawsey	FL
11	Tom Polce	FB

Florida State Defense

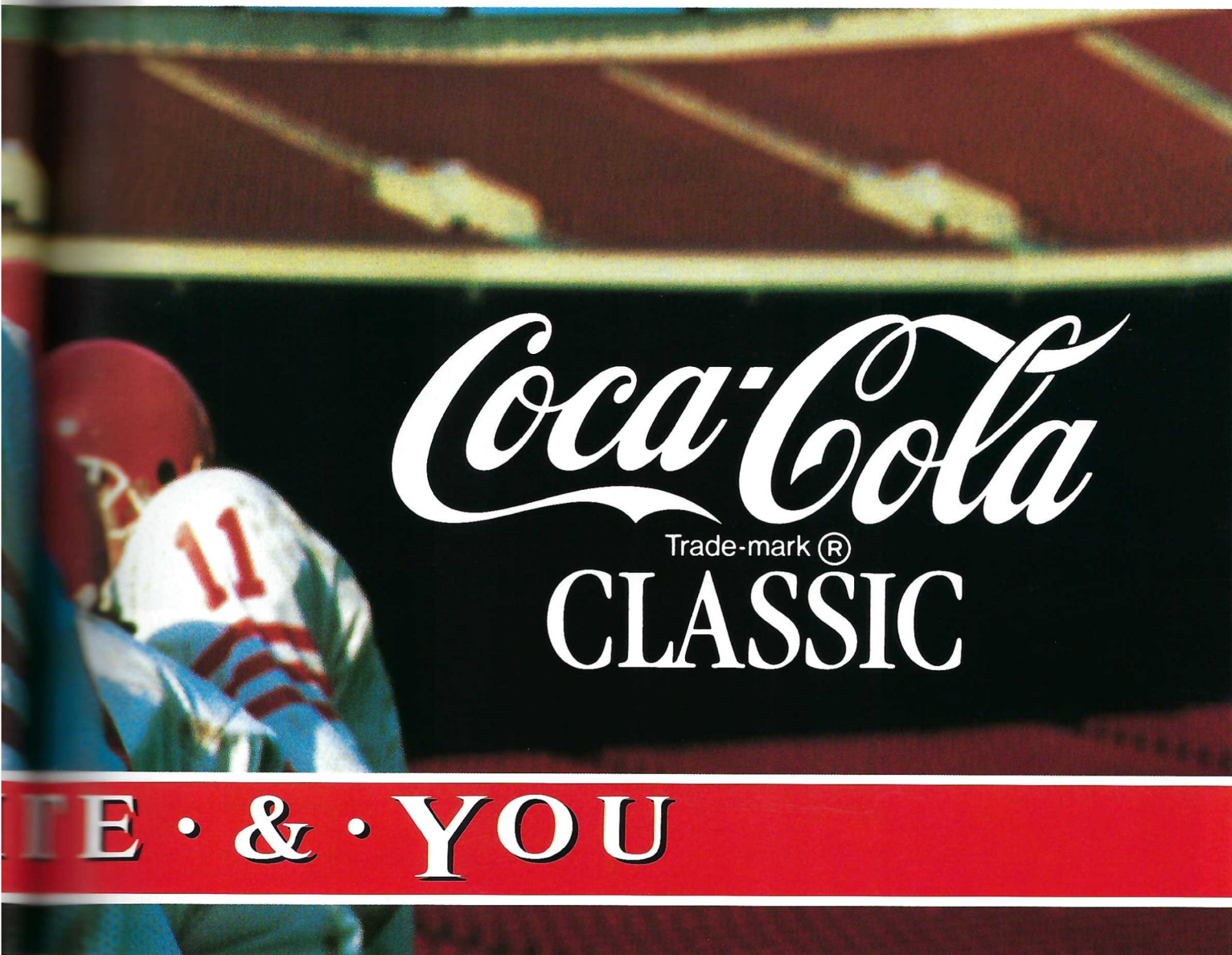
46	Felton Hayes	OLB
76	Steve Gabbard	LT
58	Thomas Harp	NG
79	Gerald Nichols	RT
80	Terry Warren	OLB
55	Fred Jones	SLB
38	Paul McGowan	WLB
2	Deion Sanders	LCB
37	Stan Shiver	SS
40	Greg Newell	FS
17	Eric Williams	RCB

ROSTER

QB	19	Shields	TE	37	Rydzewski	LB	51	Hines	C	64	Radtke	G	81	Bates	LB
WR	20	Wade	FS	39	Hilling	OLB	52	Poyle	C	65	Dedic	G	82	Lijja	TE
TB	21	Ferry	CB	40	Bush	OLB	53	Money	LB	66	Riley	T	83	Allen	WR
CB	24	Jackson	CB	41	Morgan	SS	54	Schlereth	DT	69	Cameron	G	84	Gooden	WR
WR	25	VanVliet	DB	42	Hall	CB	55	Bauer	DL	70	Simmons	T	85	Malott	OLB
WR	27	Jones	WR	43	Boggan	TB	56	Kinniry	C	71	Dykstra	T	86	Jorden	TE
K	29	Green	FS	44	Bell	SS	57	Mitchell	LB	73	Simons	T	87	Saunders	OLB
QB	30	Boyd	FB	45	Hickerson	DB	58	Fisher	DT	75	Moore	T	88	Grant	OLB
P	31	Powell	FB	46	Larson	FS	59	VanSlyke	C	76	Neuhouser	G	90	Watercutter	NG
QB	32	Thompson	TB	47	deKoning	FB	60	Piercy	DT	76	Rapanos	DT	92	Tuttle	K
QB	33	Way	TB	48	Waiters	OLB	61	Kelly	LB	77	Shrader	G	94	Marte	TE
CB	34	Polce	FB	49	Luther	NG	62	Houts	LB	78	Handley	T	95	Harris	DT
CB	35	Huff	OLB	50	Vargo	G	63	Finney	OL	79	Fryar	T	97	Daniels	OLB

TONIGHT'S OFFICIALS:

Referee: Bobby Aillet; Umpire: Nate Anderson; Linesman: George Morris; Line Judge: Ronnie Baynes; Side Judge: Ben Oldham; Field Judge: John Buoni; Back Judge: Dick Pace; Electric Clock Operator: Ray Moon; TV Coordinator: Billy Abel.



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The University

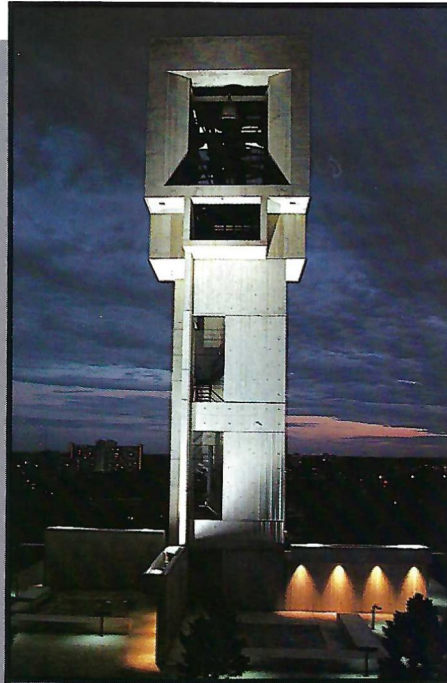
Indiana University is an academic community internationally known for the excellence and diversity of its programs. The University attracts students from all 50 states and from around the world. The full-time faculty numbers over 3,000 and includes members of many academic societies such as the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society and the National Academy of Sciences.

Founded in 1820 as the Indiana State Seminary in Bloomington, the school had its name changed to Indiana University in 1838 by the General Assembly. It is chartered by the General Assembly as "The University of the State" and, as such, is head of Indiana's public education system.

From this beginning, Indiana University has grown to a Bloomington campus of 1,850 wooded acres with over 32,700 students. The University system ranks as one of the nation's largest state-supported institutions of higher learning. It serves approximately 80,000 students on eight campuses. The residential campus at Bloomington and the urban center at Indianapolis form the core of the University system. Regional campuses in Gary, Fort Wayne, Kokomo, New Albany, Richmond and South Bend join Bloomington and Indianapolis in bringing an education of high quality within reach of all of Indiana's citizens.

The academic resources of the campus provide both opportunity and challenge. Indiana offers degrees in more than 60 fields through its various schools and divisions. It is an important center of research. Approximately \$100 million is received each year from federal and state agencies, corporations and non-profit foundations and organizations to sponsor research programs, special training and educational programs, and academic symposia, institutes and seminars.

Particularly notable among the research facilities is the 200 million volt variable particle cyclotron which attracts scientists from around the world. The Schools of Business and



Public and Environmental Affairs enjoy high prestige with business and government leaders. Programs of distinction are offered in the Schools of Law and Optometry, the School of Library and Information Science and the School of Health, Physical Educa-

tion and Recreation. Faculty members are renowned for their scholarship and research in such areas as Humanities, Foreign Languages and Social Sciences. New facilities and laboratories are either under construction or planned for Chemistry.

The University's medical school is located in Indianapolis and is the second largest medical school in the United States. Its Indiana Program for statewide medical education has pioneered a pattern of reform and innovation in medical education widely adopted throughout the United States. Outstanding medical research has been done by faculty in the Krannert Institute of Cardiology, the Multi-Purpose Arthritis Center and the Diabetes Research and Training Center.

The Bloomington campus has residence halls providing living quarters for over 12,500 single students with married student housing of over 1,400 apartments and trailers. The campus has an active fraternity and sorority program with 22 sororities and 31 fraternities.

Over 200,000 living alumni hold degrees from Indiana University. So many alumni—more than 177—have headed institutions of higher learning that Indiana is known as the "Mother of College Presidents."





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Indiana University

Dr. John W. Ryan



President

Dr. John W. Ryan began the 1970-71 school year as chancellor for regional campuses and finished as Indiana University's 14th president.

As vice president and chancellor at Indiana, he guided the growing of IU regional campuses in Gary, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Kokomo and Jeffersonville/New Albany from the status of extension divisions to semi-autonomous campuses and helped establish a new campus at Richmond.

In this assignment, he developed also a broad knowledge of the central administration and the Bloomington and Indianapolis campuses.

From '53 to '55 he was a research analyst in the Department of Revenue for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The next two years, he was research associate in an IU program in public administration in Thailand. In 1957-58, he was assistant director of the Institute of Training for Public Service on the Bloomington campus.

Then for ten years, Dr. Ryan served in four capacities: 1958-1962, taught political science and was associate director of the Bureau of Government at the University of Wisconsin in Madison; 1962-63, was Executive Assistant to the President and Secretary of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst; 1963, Dr. Ryan was called to Arizona State University at Tempe where he served for two years as Vice President for Academic Affairs; 1965-1968, was Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

His interest in intercollegiate athletics and concern for the student-athlete have not gone unnoticed. He is the Big Ten Conference's representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Presidents' Commission.

Dr. Ryan is a former president and member of the national executive committee of the American Society for Public Administration. In 1973, he was elected to membership in the National Academy of Public Administration. He is a member of the American Political Science Association and the Association for Asian Studies; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Pi Sigma Alpha honorary fraternities; a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and was named Kappa Sigma Man of the Year in 1975; an honorary member of Adelpia and a Sagamore of the Wabash. Dr. Ryan holds both the A.M. and the Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University.

During the past eight years the phrase "Hoosier Pride" has taken on new meaning for Indiana University fans. Hoosier men's and women's athletic teams have captured 28 Big Ten Conference championships, three NCAA titles, NIT and AIAW crowns and numerous high national placings while winning nearly 67 percent of their games and/or matches. Guiding the highly recognized athletic program has been Director of Athletics Ralph N. Floyd.

Floyd helped guide the hosting of the U.S. men's Olympic basketball trials and training during the summer of 1984. He coordinated three major sessions for the U.S. men's team in Assembly Hall attracting over 17,100 each time and in the Hoosier Dome at Indianapolis where 67,596 attended. His successful management led to Floyd's being selected co-commissioner for basketball of the Tenth Pan American Games set for August 1987 in Indianapolis.

The College Athletic Business Managers Association honored him with its Distinguished Service Award in 1985. He has taught several courses and served on the board of directors for the United States Sports Academy and for the National Association of College Directors of Athletics.

He helped develop expansion of athletic facilities on both the Bloomington and Indianapolis campuses. This includes several seating renovations at Memorial Stadium, Sembower Field, Hayes Track; a new 10-court Varsity Tennis complex; the Indoor Tennis Pavillion; the Bill Armstrong Stadium area for soccer; the recently opened Football Offices/Meeting Rooms complex in Memorial Stadium; and the spectacular IU Natatorium and adjoining 13,000-seat IU Track Stadium.

A native of Washington, D.C., Floyd attended the Merchant Marine Academy and is a 1949 graduate of the College of William and Mary.

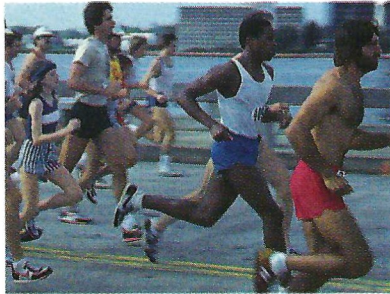
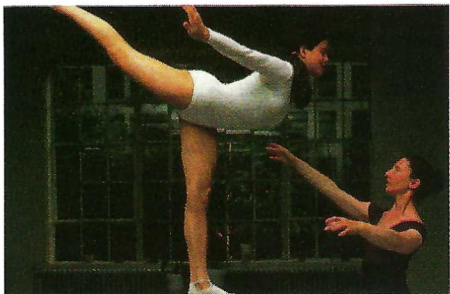
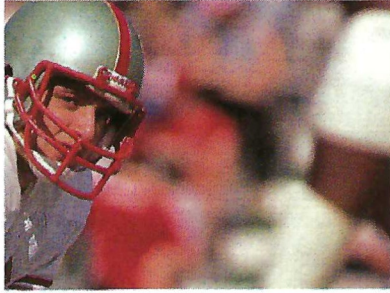
After receiving his B.S. degree, Floyd coached at Warren County High in Front Royal, Va., before going back to his alma mater as assistant coach and Executive Secretary of the William and Mary Educational Foundation. He coached two years at the University of Richmond and two years at the University of North Carolina before moving on to South Carolina in 1956, where he spent the next 19 years. In January 1975 he began a term as associate athletic director at Clemson. He remained in that position until he came to Indiana in March 1976 as assistant athletic director. He was named director of athletics in December 1978.

Ralph N. Floyd



Director of Athletics

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1 September 13 at Bloomington, IN
 Indiana 21
 Louisville 0

Indiana wasted two excellent first half scoring opportunities—failing to put points on the board after first-and-six and first-and-three situations at the goal line—but played a strong second half with a third period score and two TD's in the fourth quarter. IU tallied its first score with just 3:28 to play in the third quarter when Spud Washington scored from seven yards out to cap a 48-yard drive.

The Hoosiers then had drives of 48 and 57 yards for scores and posted their first shutout since a 30-0 win over Northwestern to open the 1982 season. IU totaled 285 yards rushing and 361 yards overall while Louisville garnered just 79 yards rushing and 273 yards total. Washington and Damon Sweazy led IU runners with 89 and 84 yards, while quarterback Ed Rubbert paced Louisville's offense, hitting 15 of 26 passes for 166 yards.

2 September 20 at Bloomington, IN
 Indiana 52
 Navy 29

A 28-point second quarter explosion propelled IU to a 38-10 halftime lead—the most points an IU team had scored in the first half since 1945—and to the ultimate 52-29 win. Four Navy turnovers resulted in four Hoosier touchdowns and IU had big plays of 59 and 33-yard touchdown runs, a 53-yard scoring pass and a 59-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Quarterback Dave Kramme came off the bench to throw a touchdown pass on the first snap and went on to total 211 yards passing (14 of 22) for three touchdowns and run 33 yards for another score in earning UPI Midwest Offensive Player-of-the-Week honors.

Damon Sweazy rushed for 99 yards in 21 carries while Tony Buford caught 6 passes for 98 yards. Pete Stoyanovich tied an IU record with 7 extra points and the Hoosiers set a Memorial Stadium record for an IU team with 52 points.

3 September 27 at Columbia, MO
 Indiana 41
 Missouri 24

Indiana grabbed a 7-0 lead, scoring on its first possession after a Missouri fumble, and never trailed in upping its record to 3-0 for only the eighth time this century.

Twice Missouri closed within three points but Indiana made big plays to set up scores that upped the margin back to 10—first on a fake punt, then on a fumble recovery, and 21-fourth quarter points sealed it.

The Hoosiers got outstanding production from quarterbacks Dave Kramme—14 of 24 for 135 yards and a touchdown—and Brian Dewitz—6 runs for 70 yards and two TD's. Safety Alex Green was named AP and UPI Big Ten Defensive Player-of-the-Week after recording eight tackles, breaking up three passes, recovering a fumble that led to a score and running a faked punt 25 yards to set up another score. Darrell Wallace gained 101 yards rushing for Mizzou, while quarterback Jeff Henningsen passed for 168 yards.

4 October 4 at Evanston, IL
 Indiana 24
 Northwestern 7

The Hoosiers took the opening kickoff and marched 84 yards for a touchdown, setting the tone for a game that wasn't as close as the final score indicates. IU had a 17-0 halftime lead but it could have been more had not the Hoosiers fumbled twice in NU territory. Halftime stats bore out IU's domination, a 20-1 edge in first downs, a 317-47 margin in total offense.

The Hoosiers added a third quarter score but lost a chance for their second shutout of the year when NU scored on Hoosier reserves in the final period. Indiana rushed for 303 yards, with tailback Damon Sweazy gaining a career high 136 yards in 21 carries. Quarterback Brian Dewitz passed for 159 yards and scored two TD's rushing. Northwestern managed just 205 yards in total offense and didn't score until reserve quarterback Greg Bradshaw threw a 13-yard scoring pass to Randy McClellan.

5 October 11 at Bloomington, IN
 Ohio State 24
 Indiana 22

Wasted scoring opportunities in the second quarter and a lull in the third quarter proved IU's undoing, as Ohio State maintained a 35-year hex on the Hoosiers even though the 24-22 score was the closest since a 0-0 tie in 1959. The Hoosiers had one turnover and two missed field goals in the second period to allow the Buckeyes to escape with a 14-14 tie at half.

Ohio State scored 10 points in the third

period and even though IU countered with a 95-yard scoring march in the final period, it was too little, too late. The Buckeyes won despite Hoosier edges in first downs (22-19), offensive plays (82-63), total yards (348-325) and possession time (32:28-27:32).

Freshman Jim Bryant ran for 132 yards for the Buckeyes, Damon Sweazy 73 for IU, who got 118 yards passed from Dave Kramme (10 of 16), 70 from Brian Dewitz (5 of 11).

6 October 18 at Minneapolis, MN
 Minnesota 19
 Indiana 17

A Minnesota record-tying fourth field goal by Chip Lohmiller, a 21-yarder with just 0:02 to play, gave the Gophers the victory. Minnesota dominated the second half play, so much so that IU could run only 20 plays and gain a meager 35 yards. But the Hoosiers hung on to their first half lead, largely through Gopher mistakes and key defensive plays. IU actually had a chance to put the game away after it recovered a fumble at the Minnesota 31 with just 6:00 to play. But the Gophers forced a punt and then drove 78 yards before booting the winning three-pointer.

Lohmiller tied a Minnesota record with his four field goals, one of them a 55-yarder. Pete Stoyanovich tied an IU record by kicking a 52-yard field goal. Minnesota had edges of 26-11 in first downs and 421-185 in total yards. Freshman tailback Darrell Thompson had 191 yards in 30 carries for the Gophers while Rickey Foggie hit on 12 of 22 passes for 145 yards and a score. Damon Sweazy gained 69 yards and scored two touchdowns for the Hoosiers.

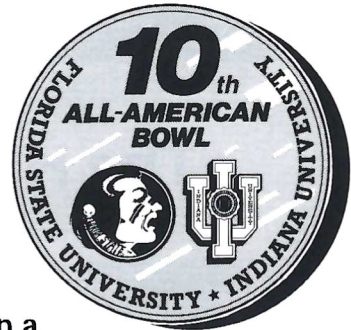
7 October 25 at Bloomington, IN
 Michigan 38
 Indiana 14

Michigan had first half scoring drives of 45, 37, 46, 80 and 82 yards—the first three after IU miscues—to score five touchdowns, lead 35-0 at the half and beat the Hoosiers for the 15th straight time. The Wolverines piled up 588 yards in total offense with quarterback Jim Harbaugh having a superlative day, hitting 16 of 24 passes for 300 yards and a touchdown.

Bob Perryman led Michigan rushers with 101 yards in only 11 carries. The Hoosier offense was stymied until the fourth quarter when quarterback Dave

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	Must Add 7% tax	\$ _____
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Indiana University

Schnell came off the bench to lead scoring drives of 68 and 80 yards with Anthony Thompson scoring both IU touchdowns.

8 November 1 at Bloomington, IN
Indiana 21
Wisconsin 7

Indiana dominated play from start to finish, ending the game with advantages of 23-10 in first downs, 441-160 in total yards, 84-53 in plays and 37-23 minutes of possession time. IU's defensive yield of 160 yards was the lowest by a Hoosier team since 1979, while the offense sparkled behind the play of freshmen Anthony Thompson and Dave Schnell, both making their first collegiate starts, and Ernie Jones. Thompson rushed for 207 yards in 39 carries, the eighth best rushing total and second highest number of attempts in IU history, while Schnell scored two touchdowns and passed for a third, hitting 8 of 16 passes for 156 yards. Jones caught 5 of those passes for 127 yards and IU's first touchdown, a 40-yard strike.

Wisconsin had the ball 11 possessions and ran six plays or less on ten of them.

9 November 8 at East Lansing, MI
Indiana 17
Michigan State 14

The Hoosiers claimed their first winning season since 1980 with a 17-14 upset win, achieved largely through great defensive play. The Hoosiers held Michigan State to 28 yards rushing, the second lowest total by an IU team in Big Ten play ever, and forced five turnovers. The Hoosiers led all the way, yet had to survive a Michigan State first down at the eight yard line with under a minute-and-a-half to play after a blocked punt.

Alex Green snuffed out the threat with his second interception of the day at the one-yard line. Green, who also intercepted a pass and returned it 29 yards for a touchdown, shared Big Ten Defensive Player-of-the-Week honors with Van Waters who had 11 tackles, 5 tackles for loss, recovered a fumble, caused a fumble and broke up a pass. The Hoosiers also got 126 yards rushing from Anthony Thompson in 35 carries and 147 yards passing from Dave Kramme. Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema threw for 300 yards (22 of 33) with Andre Rison setting an IU opponent record with 196 yards on 11 receptions.

10 November 15 at Bloomington, IN
Illinois 21
Indiana 16

Indiana opened up a 13-0 lead in the second quarter, but the Illini came back with

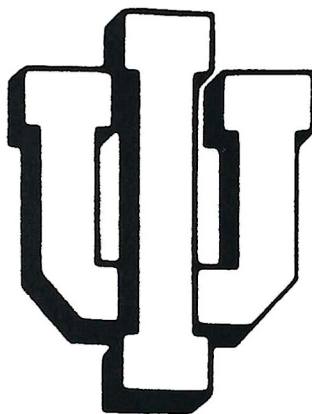
a stout defense and the combination of Keith Jones running and Brian Menkhause passing, not to mention a goal line stand with a minute to play. IU moved to a first down on the Illini 9, but consecutive quarterback sacks and another quarterback scramble on fourth down allowed time to expire before the Hoosiers could get off a fourth down play from the Illinois 11.

Jones ran for 100 yards for the Illini while Menkhause hit on 15 of 19 passes for 134 yards and a touchdown and ran for another score. Jerry Reese caught 8 passes for 120 yards. The Hoosiers got 113 yards rushing from Anthony Thompson, while Dave Kramme hit on 17 of 27 passes for 232 yards and a score.

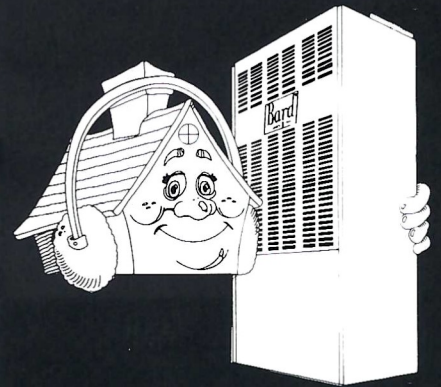
11 November 22 at West Lafayette, IN
Purdue 17
Indiana 15

Purdue escaped with the 17-15 win when Scott Schult blocked a 35-yard field goal attempt by Pete Stoyanovich with less than a minute to play, a block that denied IU victory and allowed the Boilermakers to retain the Old Oaken Bucket for the fourth straight year. The Hoosiers fell into a 10-0 hole in the first quarter, then outplayed Purdue over the final three periods, finally coming with 17-15 when Dave Kramme hit Stacy Dawsey with a 45-yard TD pass and followed that with a two-point conversion to Dave Lilja with 7:34 to play.

The Boilers not only blocked the last minute field goal, but smothered one punt and partially blocked another. The Boilers also got an All-American day from Rod Woodson, who carried 15 times for 93 yards, caught 3 passes for 67 yards, returned 2 kicks for 46 yards and 3 punts for 30 yards, and had 10 tackles defensively. The Hoosiers got 131 rushing yards from Anthony Thompson and 213 passing yards by Kramme, who came off the IU bench in the second quarter.



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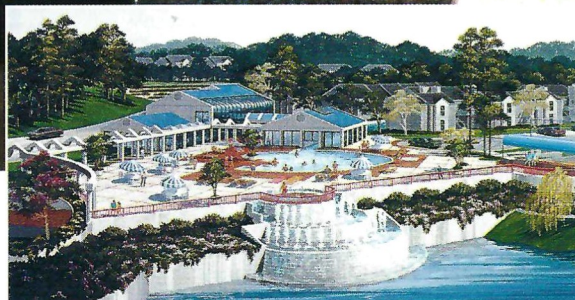


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Bill Mallory 1986 Big Ten Coach of the Year

By Bob Hammel
Bloomington Herald-Telephone

Before Bill Mallory was the Big Ten's coach of the year, before Indiana had any kind of bowl assurance, before the Hoosiers had assured their first winning season in six years, before the biggest victory of the year, Indiana University president John Ryan called Mallory to tell him he had just been awarded a new five-year contract.

Indeed, it was **just** before that biggest victory. Mallory already was on the bus, ready to head for the airport to fly with his team to Lansing, Mich., for what became a spectacular 22-17 victory over the Spartans Nov. 8 when Ryan's telephone call came. It's unusual for Mallory's buses to leave even a second late. This time, they waited.

Indiana's board of trustees will have few easier decisions to make than the one that ratified the recommendations of athletic director Ralph Floyd and president Ryan to extend Mallory's contract through the 1991 season.

Anyone who has been around Indiana, around the Big Ten, for the last few years or the last few generations knows the effect 52-year-old Bill Mallory has had on Hoosier football.

The All American Bowl trip to meet Florida State is a manifestation of the building project that began the January day in 1984 when Mallory was introduced as the Hoosiers' third new coach in three years.

He inherited chaos—players who would be learning a third system, and not many of them. That was the unpromising situation he had to sell when he got a month-late start in the 1984 recruiting season.

A year later, he had an O-11 season as an albatross when he headed out on his second Indiana recruiting season.

Those two recruiting groups, plus a few fifth-year seniors who date to the Lee Corso coaching regime and a few more seniors who were brought in by Mallory's predecessor, Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche, in large part make up the team that played Indiana into the bowl picture this year.

That's why Mallory's Big Ten peers, and the media representatives who



cover the league, in separate votes gave him overwhelming endorsement as the Big Ten's coach of the year.

Now, he can look back on those introductory seasons and not feel quite so pained.

The O-11 season "was a disappointment, naturally," he said. "I was like anybody else. I thought, 'That will never happen to me.'"

"But the frustrating part wasn't so much that we were losing but we'd get so gosh-danged close and then come up short. I can't say it wasn't frustrating to lose. It was. But we weren't playing all that bad."

It was a complicating item on the recruiting trail.

"Oh, yeah, I think so," Mallory said. "Kids mention now that when they were recruited other places, they were told, 'Indiana? Don't go there. It's a basketball school. They'll never win. They'll always be losers.' All that negative baloney we had to contend with."

"And yet, we did get a good class out of that."

It's the class that is the heart of the present Hoosier club. Nine of the 22 starters against Florida State probably will come from that first recruiting class—eight of them starting as red-shirt sophomores. Maybe in that

recruiting season of 1984 is when Mallory truly should have been named coach of the year, because he and his staff beat some pretty good odds that spring.

After the O-11 season, Mallory brought in a class that included high school all-American quarterback Dave Schnell of Elkhart, Ind. Last year, the recruits were topped by high school all-America running back Anthony Thompson of Terre Haute, Ind. "Those were two good lands," Mallory said. "To get Schnell and then to turn around and get Anthony, another top prospect in the state, was a nice shot in the arm."

"Each year we've been better in recruiting, and right now I feel it's the best ever. We're being well received. Kids want to come visit us."

It's exciting. I told the kids we're at an exciting time at Indiana, and I think they have a good sense of it—particularly the older kids.

"I felt this year there were two things that could really sell our program—two things that could really give us a springboard effect: a winning season and a bowl game. We felt that would really be a great shot in the arm."

"We hit hard on that. And now they see it."



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IU 'Air Force' takes its name from the real thing

By Dave Koerner
Louisville Courier-Journal

It all started when Rebecca Petzke, the wife of an assistant football coach at Indiana University, was driving along one day and saw an Air Force recruiting office.

"Hmmm, she thought.

In an instant she was inside, asking for decals, posters, bumper stickers — anything she might give her husband, Dave, who works daily with a squadron of jets, a fleet flock of receivers who call themselves the "Air Force."

"The guy she talked to just jumped on the idea and asked if he could help," recalled Dave. "Pretty soon it snowballed."

Before long, Sgt. Sam Wainscott was at Memorial Stadium passing out posters, showing films and spewing forth words of inspiration. What's more, he had dubbed each receiver with the name of an Air Force fighter plane.

"He matched each plane's characteristics to a receiver's characteristics," Petzke said.

For example, Stacy Dawsey, the swiftest of the four receivers, was nicknamed the SR-71 Blackbird.

"That's the world's fastest aircraft. It can go anywhere it wants, any time it wants," said Wainscott. "Its exact speed is classified, but its listed speed is Mach 2.5, which is 2½-3 times faster than the speed of sound. But it goes much faster than that."

That would put it well over 2,300 miles per hour.

Tony Buford was named the B-1 Bomber because of his maneuverability and ability to penetrate defenses.

Ernie Jones is the A-10 Thunderbolt II and Kenny Allen the F-15 Eagle.

"The A-10 is totally devastating," said Wainscott. "It's a tank killer. It's built around a 30-millimeter Gatling gun. It's a pure power aircraft; it just muscles its way around."

That monicker went to Jones because of his strength, blocking ability and versatility.

"The F-15 is the air superiority

fighter. It's the No. 1 fighter in the world. It dominates all others," said Wainscott. "That's Allen because he has the ability to get anything that comes near him in the air."

Wainscott also has names for other members of IU's passing game.

For instance, tight ends Dave Lilja, Tim Jordan and Carlos Marte are F-16 Falcons, which are capable of air-to-ground attack.

"It has a dual purpose, just like a tight end, who has to block and catch," Wainscott said.

Quarterback Brian Dewitz is an E-3A Sentry AWACS, which basically is a flying brain.

"During battle," said Wainscott, "it will send confusing signals to the enemies and mislead their attack and at the same time direct its own attack. It's really the quarterback of the air."

The offensive line represents a G-5 Galaxy, which is a transporter.

You can put, like, nine Greyhound buses in the cargo bay," said

Wainscott, "It's an airlift, just like the offensive line can pick up a team and move it down the field."

Wainscott, a 27-year-old native of Frankfort, Ind., has no background in coaching, football or otherwise. He simply relishes the challenge of motivating people.

"I'm a real proponent of motivational-type management," he said.

What he does, says Petzke, "is talk about planes and their effectiveness and how players can use their abilities to be effective. He related how going into battle parallels going into a football game."

Wainscott has met with IU players three times this year. One of those appearances came during the second week of the season when the Hoosiers played Navy — and won 52-29.

"He was real excited about that game. That jacked him up," Petzke said.

Wainscott, in fact, rushed to his office following last year's 38-35 victory and immediately changed the "Sink Navy" sign in his window to "Sink Navy."

"About 10 days later," he said, "the Naval recruiter down the street, who happens to be a real good friend, called and said I could take it down any time."

Without question, Allen, Buford, Dawsey and Jones have played a big hand, literally and figuratively, in IU's season.

Dawsey is a senior, Allen and Jones juniors and Buford a sophomore.

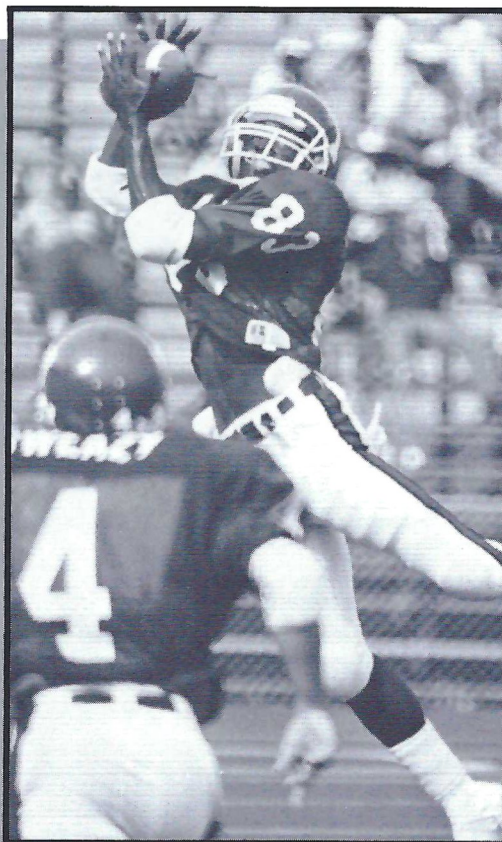
"I can't ever recall having four any better than those four," said Bill Mallory, who just finished his 17th season as a head coach.


"The thing that's nice about this group and, I think, the key to their success," said Petzke, "is that they're all very close and they help each other out.

"And because they're competing with each other, it keeps them sharp."

But there's something else.

Like Buford shouted in the locker room following the Navy sinking, "The Air Force struck again!"





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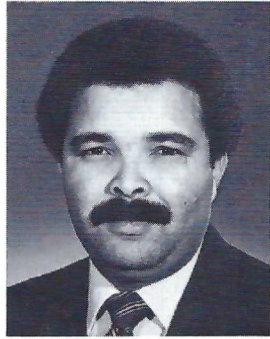


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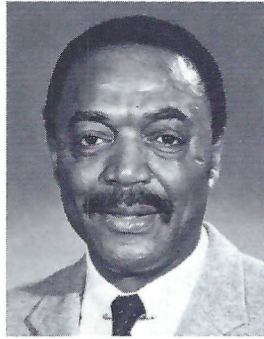
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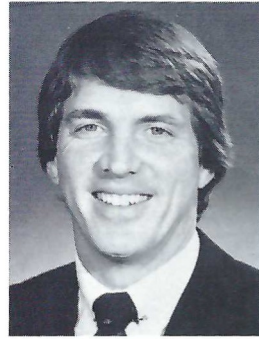
George Belu



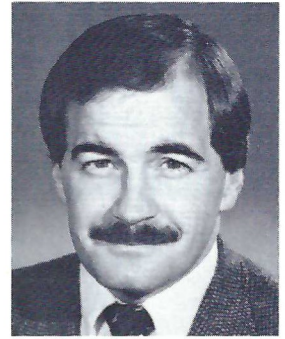
Floyd Keith



Andy Kincannon



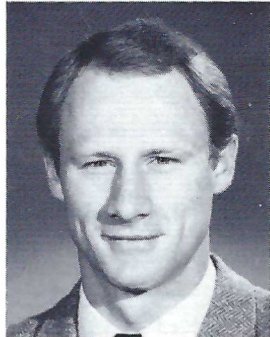
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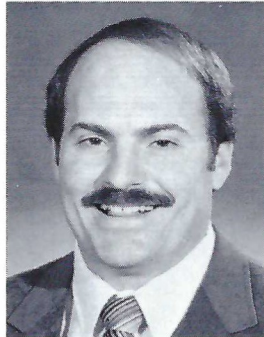
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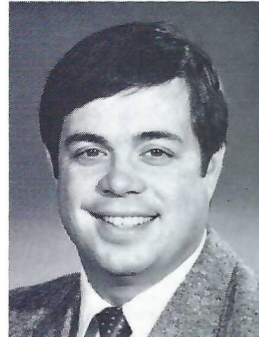
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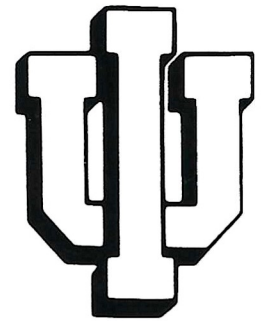
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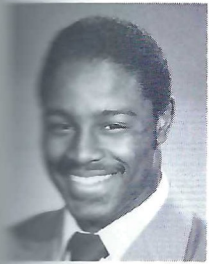
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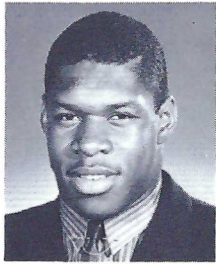
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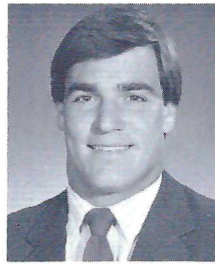
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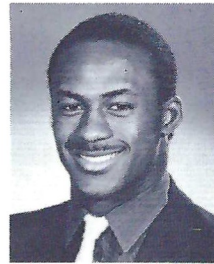
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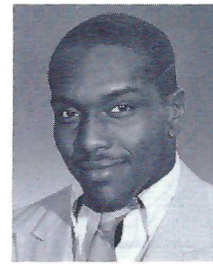
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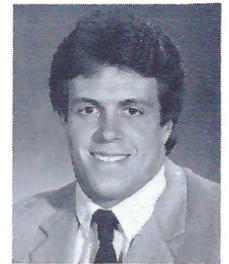
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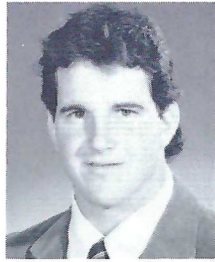
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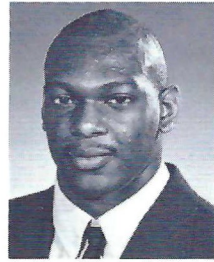
Tony Buford



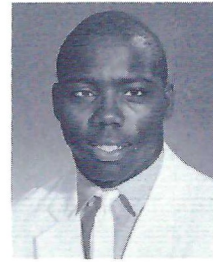
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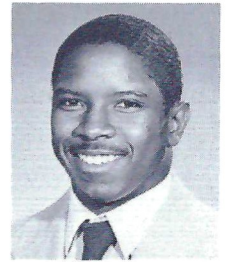
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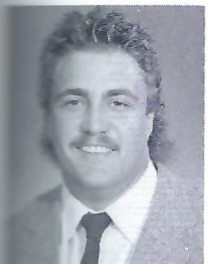
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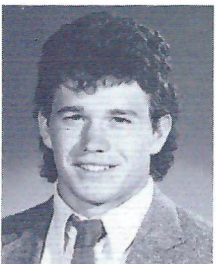
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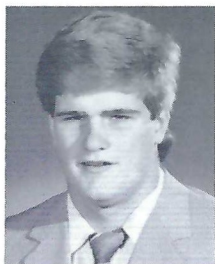
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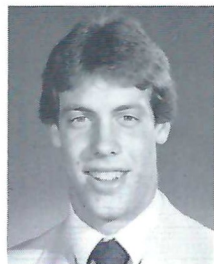
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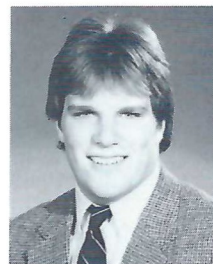
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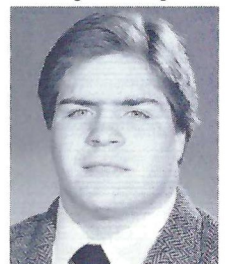
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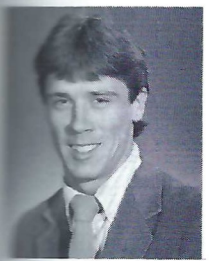
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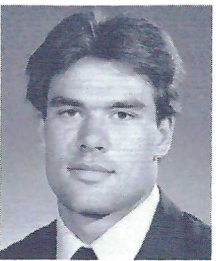
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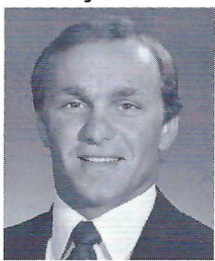
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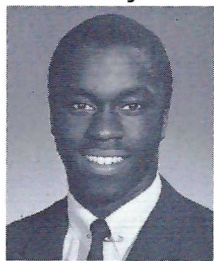
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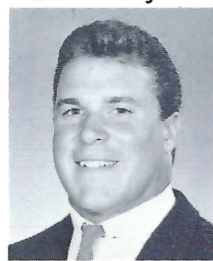
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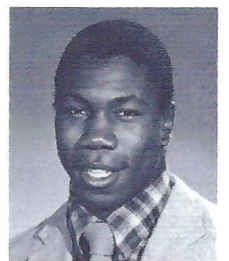
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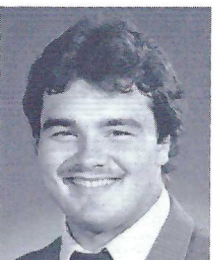
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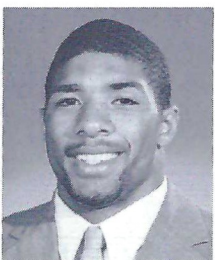
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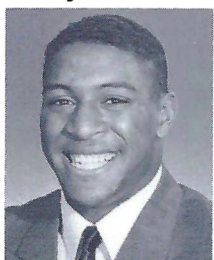
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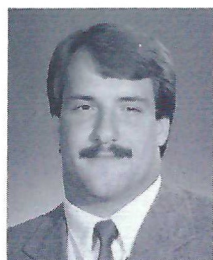
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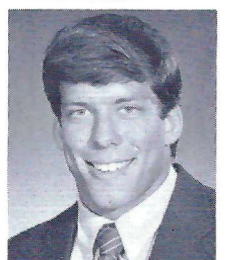
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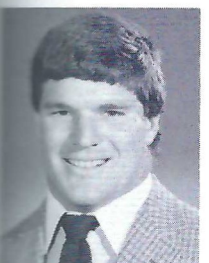
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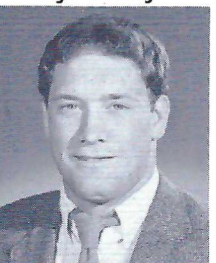
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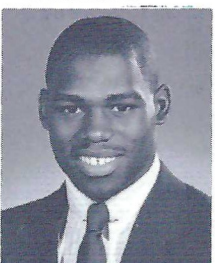
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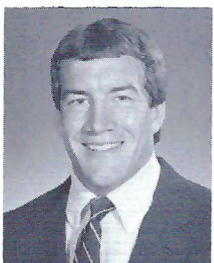
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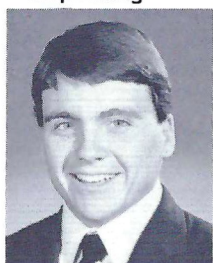
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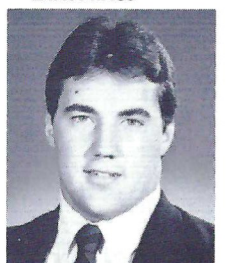
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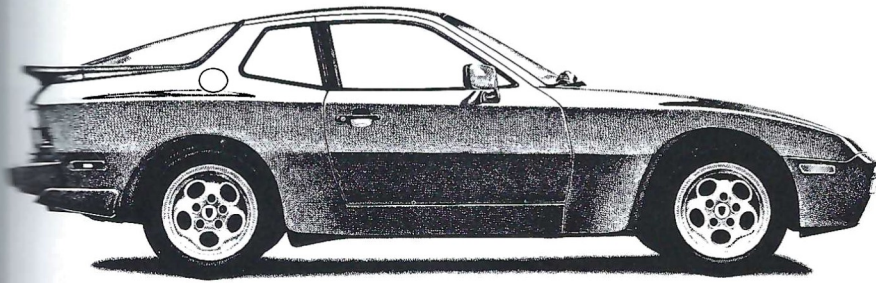
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Richard Pardue



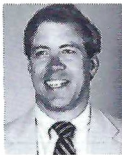
Tom Craig



Hube Dodd



Cary Smith



Richard Simmons, III



Patti Harland



Scott Pyburn



Henry Mellen, Jr.



Linda Sully



Charles Molay



Myra Grant



Winn Kelley



Carol Basden

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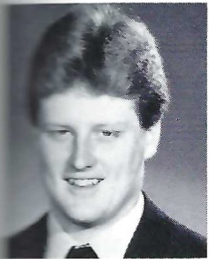


RIVERCHASE

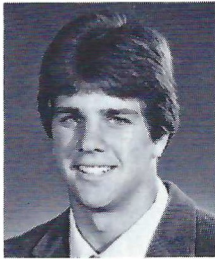
Galleria

1-459 at U.S. 31 South
Birmingham, Alabama

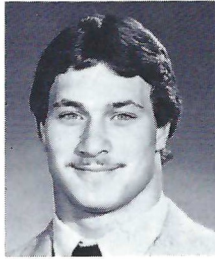
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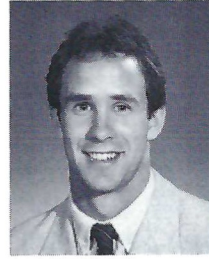
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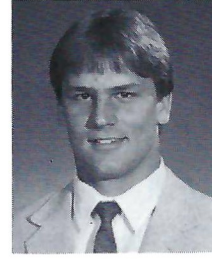
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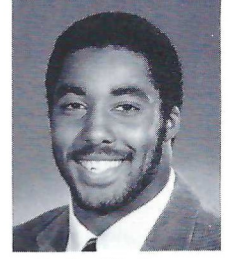
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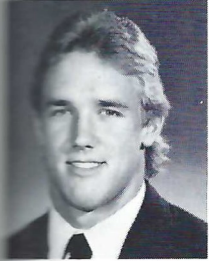
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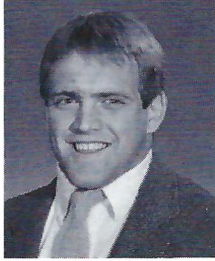
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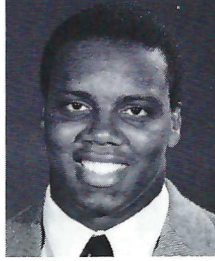
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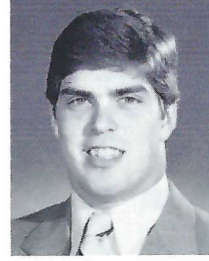
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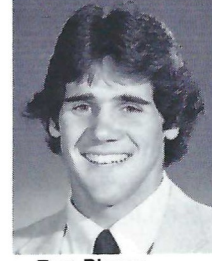
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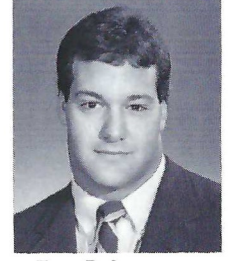
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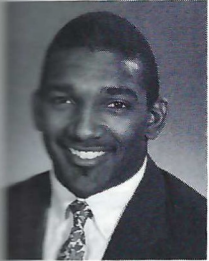
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Dan Piercy



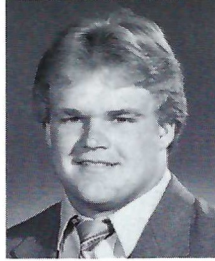
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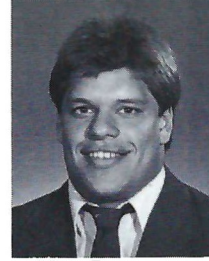
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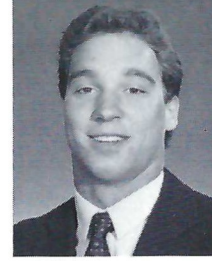
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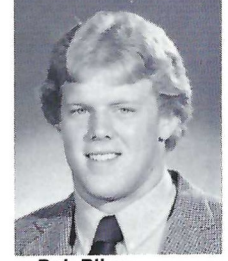
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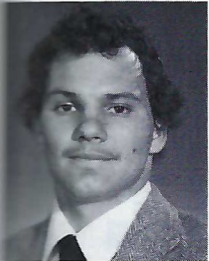
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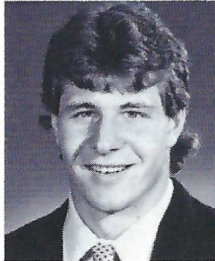
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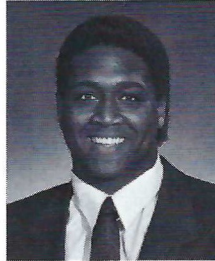
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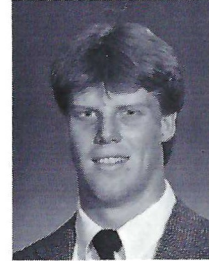
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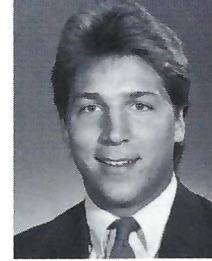
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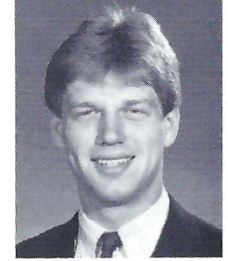
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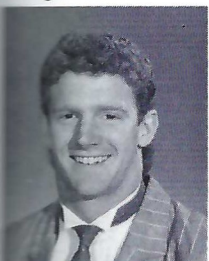
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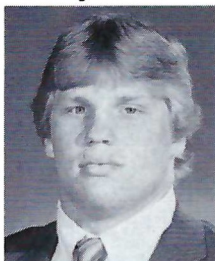
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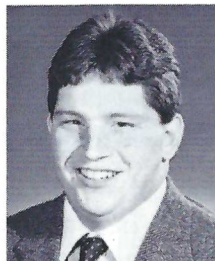
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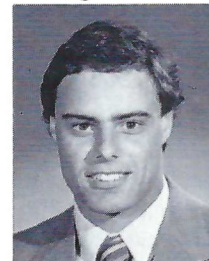
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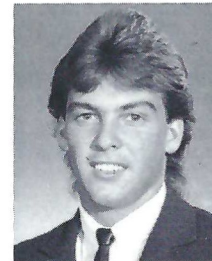
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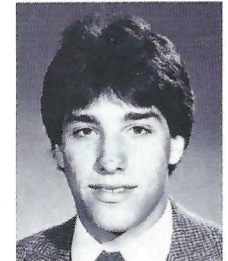
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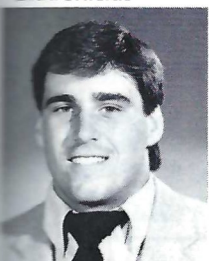
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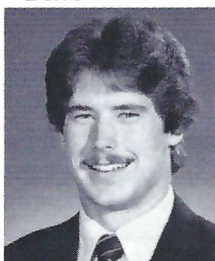
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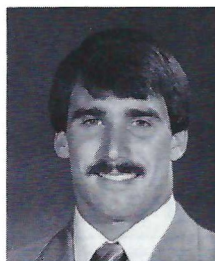
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Damon Sweazy



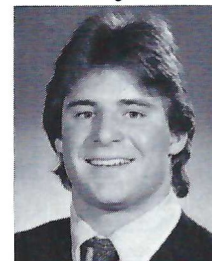
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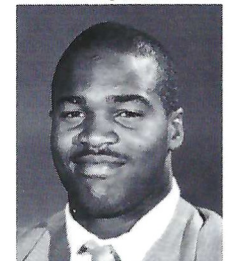
Rob VanVliet



Ron Vargo



Jeff Wade



Van Waiters



DAYS INN

EAST

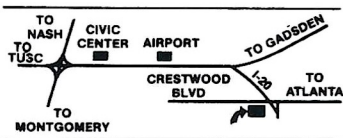
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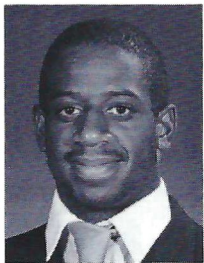
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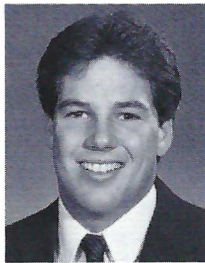


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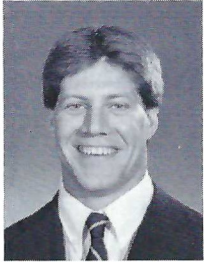
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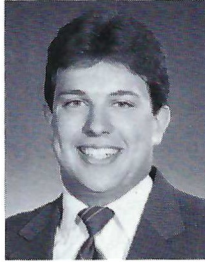
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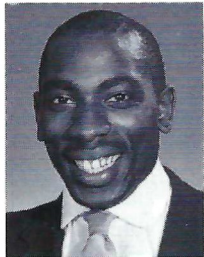
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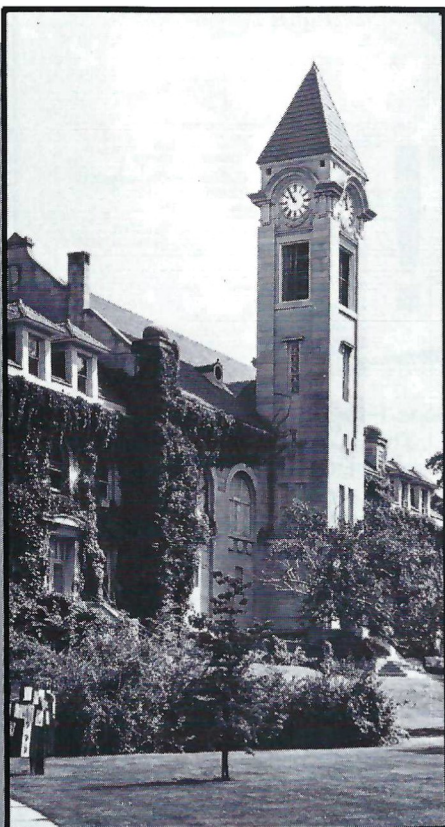
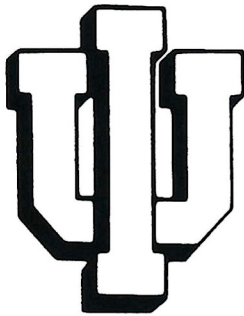
Tom Weidenbenner



Mike Wilcox



Kevin Winston



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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
33	Ken Allen	WR	5-11	175	Jr.	Houston, Tex.
34	Doug Bates	LB	6-4	215	Fr.	Cincinnati, Ohio
35	Willie Bates	OLB	6-2	215	So.	Chester, Pa.
36	Bauer, Dan	DT-NG	6-3	244	So.	Beech Grove, Ind.
37	Leonard Bell	SS	5-11	200	Sr.	Rockford, Ill.
38	Dan Boggan	TB	6-3	215	Fr.	Lansing, Mich.
39	Gene Boyd	FB	6-2	227	Fr.	Zionsville, Ind.
40	Bruce Bufe	SS	6-3	199	Sr.	Lincolnshire, Ill.
41	Tony Buford	WR	5-11	169	So.	Aurora, Ill.
42	Darren Bush	LB	6-2	224	So.	Massillon, Ohio
43	Bob Cameron	G	6-3	243	Sr.	Staten Island, N.Y.
44	Chad Campbell	LB	6-0	195	Fr.	Portage, Mich.
45	Erick Coleman	CB	6-1	176	So.	Harvey, Ill.
46	Derrick Daniels	OLB	6-1	200	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.
47	Stacy Dawsey	WR	5-8	150	Sr.	Palmetto, Fla.
48	Joe Dedic	G	6-4	264	Jr.	Casper, Wyo.
49	Kendrick deKoning	FB	6-3	218	Fr.	Ypsilanti, Mich.
50	Brian Dewitz	QB	6-0	188	So.	Massillon, Ohio
51	Phil Dykstra	T	6-4	261	So.	Demotte, Ind.
52	Marc Ferry	CB	6-3	193	Jr.	Whiting, Ind.
53	Brian Finney	C-G	6-3	265	Jr.	Buffalo Grove, Ill.
54	Vince Fisher	DT	6-2	262	Sr.	Fairfield, Ill.
55	John Folz	CB	6-1	180	So.	Evansville, Ind.
56	Jeff Fryar	T	6-5	256	So.	Indianapolis, Ind.
57	Todd Garner	CB	5-10	184	Jr.	Spiceland, Ind.
58	Gary Gooden	WR	6-1	170	So.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
59	Markell Granderson	DB	5-10	195	Fr.	Yonkers, N.Y.
60	Trent Grant	OLB	6-2	220	Jr.	Pacifica, Calif.
61	Alex Green	FS	6-1	198	Sr.	Glen Ellyn, Ill.
62	Brian Gutreuter	CB	5-10	176	Fr.	Michigan City, Ind.
63	Andre Hall	CB	6-0	183	So.	Flint, Mich.
64	Berry Handley	T	6-6	273	So.	Gary, Ind.
65	Walt Harris	DT	6-4	251	So.	Detroit, Mich.
66	Nolan Harrison	DT	6-6	235	Fr.	Homewood, Ill.
67	Steve Heavyside	T	6-5	265	Fr.	Greenfield, Ind.
68	Eric Hickerson	CB	6-2	215	Jr.	New Albany, Ind.
69	Chip Hilling	OLB	6-0	223	Sr.	Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
70	Dirk Hines	C	6-3	234	Fr.	Lancaster, Ohio
71	Tom Houts	LB	6-0	221	Sr.	Brea, Calif.
72	Joe Huff	OLB	6-1	217	Jr.	Newburgh, Ind.
73	Brian Hunnicut	DT	6-4	230	Fr.	Indianapolis, Ind.
74	Derrick Jackson	CB	6-2	175	Fr.	Fort Myers, Fla.
75	Ernie Jones	WR	6-0	183	Jr.	Elkhart, Ind.
76	Tim Jordan	TE	6-3	230	So.	West Chester, Ohio
77	Kevin Kelly	LB	5-10	194	Sr.	Barrington, Ill.
78	David Kinniry	C	6-1	241	Sr.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
79	Brian Koch	G	6-4	247	Fr.	North Judson, Ind.
80	John Koenig	TE	6-1	200	Fr.	Flora, Ill.
81	Dave Kramme	QB	6-1	206	Jr.	Elmhurst, Ill.
82	Mike Larson	FS	5-10	185	Fr.	Rockton, Ill.
83	David Lilja	TE	6-3	225	Sr.	Palos Park, Ill.
84	Greg Lunde	SS	6-3	200	Fr.	Chillicothe, Ohio
85	Larry Luther	NG	6-1	226	Sr.	South Bend, Ind.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
23	Andy Mabe	FS	6-1	187	Fr.	Mundelein, Ill.
85	Lance Malott	OLB	6-4	219	Fr.	Peru, Ind.
94	Carlos Marte	TE	6-4	233	So.	Bronx, N.Y.
57	Jeff Marx	G	6-2	234	Fr.	Whiteland, Ind.
36	Don Matejko	TB	6-0	200	Fr.	So. Holland, Ill.
68	Chris Matteo	G	6-5	240	Fr.	Cherry Hill, N.J.
57	Brad Mitchell	LB	6-2	226	So.	South Holland, Ill.
53	Brad Money	LB	6-2	220	So.	Midland, Mich.
75	Eric Moore	T	6-7	276	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.
76	Phil Neuhouser	G	6-4	229	So.	Grabill, Ind.
93	Marc O'Malley	DT	6-4	250	Fr.	Oak Forest, Ill.
9	Tom Padgett	QB	6-5	205	Fr.	Charleston, Ill.
60	Dan Piercy	DT	6-2	203	Jr.	Bloomington, Ind.
34	Tom Polce	FB	6-1	230	Jr.	Aliquippa, Pa.
31	Andre Powell	FB	6-1	222	Jr.	Sharon, S.C.
52	Geoff Poyle	C	6-0	254	Fr.	Elyria, Ohio
64	Tim Radtke	G	6-2	255	So.	Chicago, Ill.
76	Matt Rapanos	DT	6-2	231	Fr.	Midland, Mich.
99	Michael Rasmussen	P	6-0	179	So.	Carmel, Ind.
39	Bill Reiser	FS	6-0	186	So.	Jeffersonville, Ind.
66	Bob Riley	T	6-6	281	Sr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
36	Troy Roberts	CB	5-10	185	So.	Guttenberg, Iowa
37	Rob Rydzewski	LB	6-2	209	So.	Grafton, Wis.
87	Terence Saunders	OLB	6-5	227	Fr.	Mount Clemens, Mich.
54	Doug Schlereth	DT	6-3	242	So.	Biddeford, Maine
11	Dave Schnell	QB	6-2	211	Fr.	Elkhart, Ind.
2	Rich Shepler	QB	6-3	192	Jr.	Indianapolis, Ind.
19	Brad Shields	TE	6-3	198	Fr.	Martinsville, Ind.
77	Don Shrader	G	6-2	265	So.	Worth, Ill.
73	Chris Simons	T	6-5	268	So.	Belvidere, Ill.
70	Joe Simmons	T	6-6	250	Fr.	Chester, Pa.
17	Joe Stebbins	SS	5-10	182	So.	Bloomington, Ind.
53	Darrin Stogsdill	C	5-11	220	Fr.	Bloomington, Ind.
10	Pete Stoyanovich	K	6-0	172	So.	Dearborn Heights, Mich.
12	Dan Stryzinski	P	6-2	186	Jr.	Vincennes, Ind.
4	Damon Sweazy	TB	5-10	180	Sr.	Lake Forest, Calif.
32	Anthony Thompson	TB	6-0	195	Fr.	Terre Haute, Ind.
92	Jay Tuttle	K	6-2	180	Fr.	Vincennes, Ind.
59	James VanSlyke	C	6-1	220	Jr.	Crown Point, Ind.
25	Rob VanVliet	CB-SS	6-2	206	Sr.	Fullerton, Calif.
50	Ron Vargo	G	6-2	258	Fr.	Akron, Ohio
20	Jeff Wade	FS	6-1	208	Sr.	Newburgh, Ind.
48	Van Waiters	OLB	6-4	229	Jr.	Coral Gables, Fla.
18	Bill Wanke	FB	6-1	210	Fr.	Kettering, Ohio
5	Spud Washington	WR	5-8	173	Jr.	Berkeley, Calif.
90	Dave Watercutter	NG	6-0	226	Fr.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
33	Barry Way	TB	5-11	195	Fr.	Lawrenceburg, Ind.
98	Tom Weidenbenner	OLB	6-4	226	Sr.	Jasper, Ind.
50	Tom Weiler	LB	6-0	203	Fr.	Chesterfield, Mo.
61	Michael Wilcox	G	6-2	249	So.	St. Paul, Ind.
15	Kevin Winston	CB	6-2	183	Jr.	Oakland, Calif.
16	Joe Ziegler	CB	5-9	175	Fr.	Miami, Fla.

The man who runs Legion Field

By Clyde Bolton
Birmingham News

If you plan to catch Frank Wagner at Legion Field. . .hurry.

The 65-year-old director of the Park and Recreation Board will retire January 3, and the big old westside ballpark isn't likely to be one of his haunts when he does.

Wagner was director of parks and recreation for the city of Talladega and an assistant football coach at Talladega High when he returned to his hometown of Birmingham in May 1960.

He became assistant director of parks and recreation under the late King Sparks Jr., and when Sparks resigned in August 1961, Wagner was appointed acting director. Three months later he was made director, and on November 16 he completed 25 years in that position.

Wagner has served under six mayors — Jimmy Morgan, Art Haynes, Albert Boutwell, George Seibels, David Vann and Richard Arrington — four city commissioners and 27 council members.

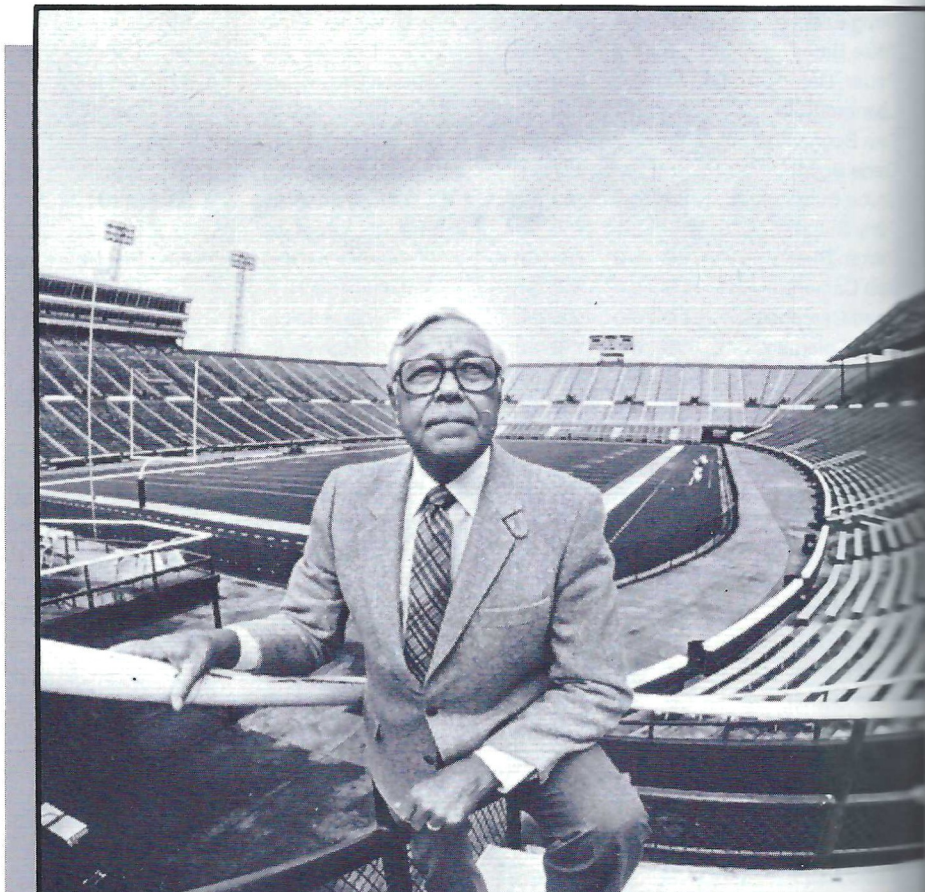
Wagner runs Legion Field, Lawson Field, Rickwood Field, the zoo, the botanical gardens, 16 swimming pools, 17 recreation centers, four tennis centers, three golf courses and 170 parks that cover 2,000 acres. He has 450 full-time employees, 100 seasonal employees and 2,000 volunteers.

He is, however, usually identified with Legion Field since that facility makes most of the news.

"Operating this stadium, I think everything that could happen did," he said. "But there's always something new or a new twist to an old problem."

Talk about problems — the new 8,632-seat east side upper deck was to be used for the first time at the 1961 Alabama-Tennessee game, but at the last minute it was ruled unsafe. Of course, tickets had been sold for the seats.

"They found some defects in the construction," Wagner recalled. "A



couple of days before the game they discovered this error and didn't think it was safe to use.

"We worked all night putting chairs on the running track and boarded over the aisles so people could sit in the aisles.

"There were comparatively few complaints, though. Coach (Paul) Bryant came up here to a meeting and was most understanding.

"But I tell you what he was interested in — winning football games; to hell with the rest of it."

The 37-37 tie between Alabama and Florida State in 1967 gets Wagner's vote as the most exciting game he has seen at Legion Field. "It was a great bipartisan game," he said.

One of the duller spectator games was Notre Dame's 7-0 win over Alabama in 1980. "It was a great victory for Notre Dame and a bad loss

for Alabama but a dull game."

His most shocking game was the 1972 Auburn-Alabama match. The Tigers blocked two punts and ran them in for touchdowns and won 17-16. "Alabama fans went out of here stunned, looking like a cow that had been hit in the head at the stockyards," Wagner recalled.

The 1970 game in which Southern Cal beat the Tide 42-21 sticks out in his mind. "If John McKay hadn't called off the dogs, they would have run Alabama out of the stadium."

Wagner, of course, has dealt with some of the state's legendary sports figures.

Wagner has seen two pro leagues, the World Football League and the United States Football League, play at Legion Field.

"I'm proud of the part I played in bringing the Birmingham Americans

and the Birmingham Stallions in," he said. "I think the failure of both was due more to league trouble than the local franchises.

"I thought the Stallions would be a modest success, drawing 25,000 or 35,000 — which they were, and if the league had stuck to its original format they would have continued to be. The league got greedy and started going out for big-name players. Then I thought the switch to the fall season was the kiss of death."

Wagner doesn't sound enthusiastic about the possibility of UAB finding a team for Legion Field.

"I don't know. I've never talked to Gene Bartow about it," he said. If they wanted to go into it they'd have to crawl before they walk and walk before they run.

"It would cost a lot of money. They'd have to have a lot of alumni putting up a lot of money.

"The point is, where are you going to get a schedule?"

But Auburn is pulling out of Birmingham. What needs to be done to keep Legion Field from becoming "the world's biggest high school stadium?"

Wagner smiled at the phrase. "They've been saying that for 20 years. I don't think it will ever happen. I think it is too big and too important to become a vacuum.

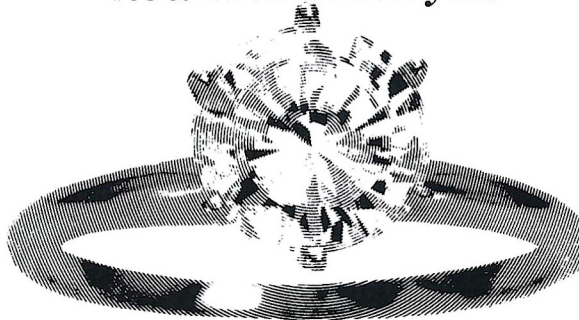
"I think the University of Alabama will play here. We've got a 10-year contract with them."

Wagner said he doesn't question Auburn's right to move its game with Alabama to the Plains, but he questions the wisdom of the switch. He believes playing at a neutral site has helped keep the waters from boiling in the series — though he admits Legion Field isn't "absolutely" neutral.

"I predict that in a couple of years after they move it to Auburn that by popular demand it will be back in Legion Field," Wagner said.

During his tenure, Legion Field has grown by some 35,000 seats to its present capacity of 75,802, Wagner said. "I can see three or four years down the line that they ought to expand it," he added. "And if they're going to expand it they ought to go on to about 100,000 seats. Then you'd have one of the biggest and best stadiums in the country."

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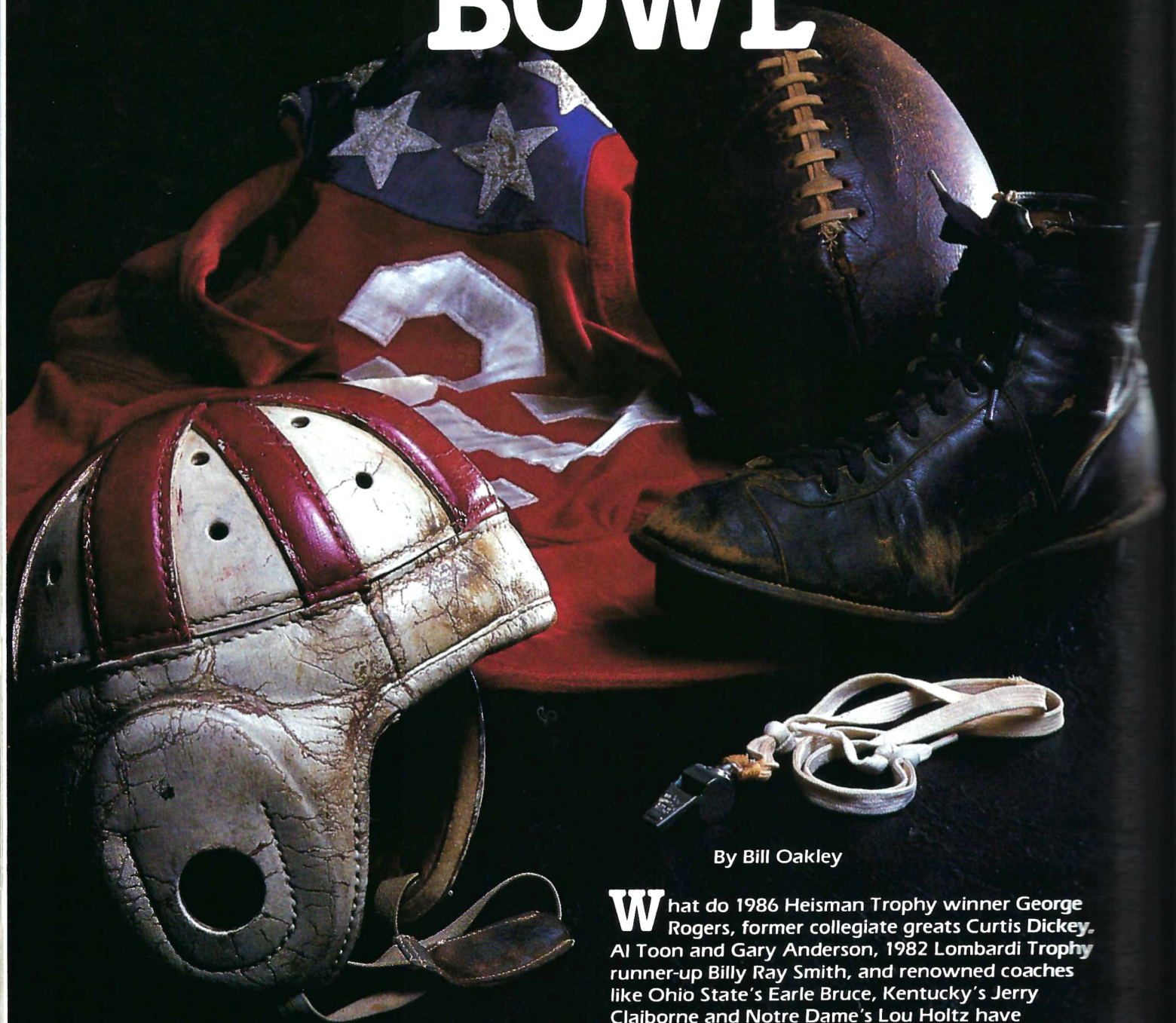
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THE ALL AMERICAN BOWL



By Bill Oakley

What do 1986 Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, former collegiate greats Curtis Dickey, Al Toon and Gary Anderson, 1982 Lombardi Trophy runner-up Billy Ray Smith, and renowned coaches like Ohio State's Earle Bruce, Kentucky's Jerry Claiborne and Notre Dame's Lou Holtz have in common?

(continued next page)

1986 All American Bowl

No, they do not boast of having the same hometown. The common thread linking these football greats is that they are among the many outstanding collegiate players and coaches who have participated in one of the largest sporting events in the state of Alabama, The All American Bowl.

The former Hall of Fame Bowl, The All American Bowl is among the 18 postseason football games sanctioned by the NCAA. Though its nine-year history is short in comparison with many of the other bowls, The All American Bowl has already earned a solid reputation for spirited tradition.

In 1978, the Bowl was only two years old when Texas A&M's Dickey, now with the NFL's Indianapolis Colts, crashed into the Iowa State defensive line 34 times for 276 yards, the most distance ever accumulated by an individual on Legion Field Stadium's artificial surface. One year later, South Carolina's Rogers, now a running back with the NFL's Washington Redskins, was named the game's Most Valuable Player when he ran for 133 yards in a 24-14 loss to

Missouri.

"Often, I think of the Bowl and Birmingham," Rogers said, "all my teammates and I had a good time there. I just wish things could have turned out better that night and we could have won. That would have been great."

Last year's game between Georgia Tech and Michigan State was a financial success for the Bowl, as well as the state of Alabama; and the excitement of a three-point game made it the best in the Bowl's history.

Also, the game's contribution to the area economy was the largest in the Bowl's nine-year existence. According to economic reports, the total economic impact of the 1985 Bowl exceeded \$12 million.

This number compares favorably with the estimated total economic impact of \$12-16 million for all four regular season college football games played in Birmingham each year and with the \$16 million of Shoal Creek's highly successful 1984 PGA Championship.

However, the numerous benefits

the state receives from hosting the annual classic reach beyond economic gain. Nationally broadcast on television and radio by the Turner Broadcasting System in Atlanta and the Mutual Broadcasting Corporation respectively, the All American Bowl projects a positive image of Alabama to millions of people each year.

In addition, Bowl officials elected several years ago to fund charity organizations on the state and local level as a way of showing their appreciation to the area community and to ensure, enhance and broaden their game's base of ticket sales support.

Proceeds from the 1986 All American Bowl will go to The Boy Scouts of America Birmingham Area Council.

To support state and local charity organizations financially, local officials were required to change the name of the Hall of Fame Bowl following the 1984 game. The annual postseason football game was re-named The All American Bowl, and now in its tenth season, has become a major sports institution.

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Sure we're proud of the nationwide reputation we've built. But we know, no matter where success comes from, there's no magic like the magic of home.



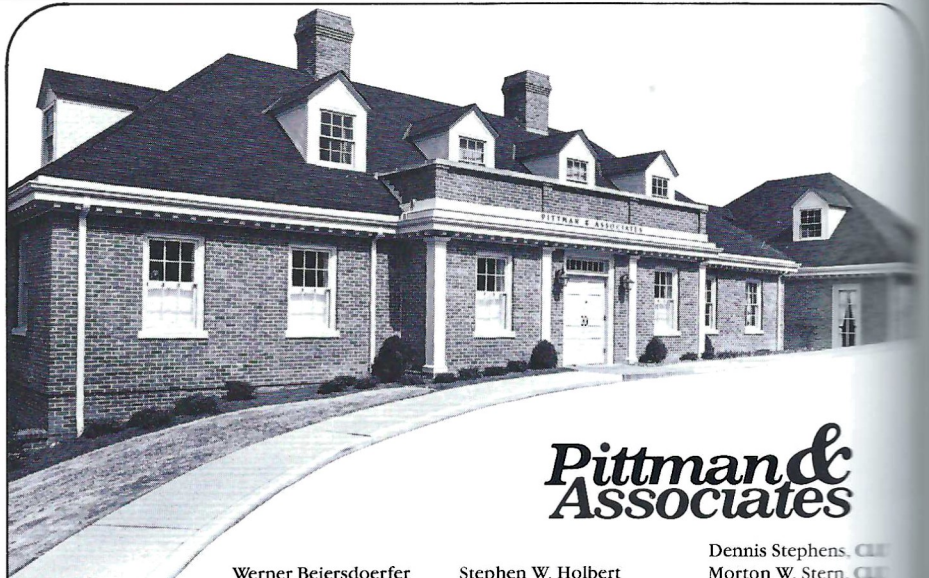
All American Bowl to join in scholar-athlete program

This year, the All American Bowl will participate in the Bryant-Jordan Scholar Athlete program sponsored by the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, the Alabama High School Athletic Association, and Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance. The Bryant-Jordan Scholar Athlete program honors outstanding high school students from around the state who have achieved success academically as well as athletically.

One winner is chosen from each of the 48 regions that make up the Alabama High School Athletic Association, and is awarded a plaque at the awards banquet, to be held in Birmingham on April 20. In addition, one winner will be selected from each classification and will receive a trophy and a \$1,000 scholarship, and one of the six class winners will be judged the "Outstanding Scholar-Athlete" and will be awarded an additional \$1,000 scholarship. That represents a total of \$7,000 which will be underwritten in 1987 by the All American Bowl.

"We are happy to be involved in the Bryant-Jordan Scholar Athlete program," said All American Bowl executive director Jim Simmons. "We feel the bowl has been a force in reviving academic excellence in athletics, and the addition of these scholarships keeps us on the right track."

The All American Bowl is also involved in awarding scholarship money to the NCAA post-graduate scholarship program which is used for athletes who wish to continue their education beyond their undergraduate degree; awards \$2,000 in scholarships to the top contestants in the Bowl's annual queen pageant; and is involved in a \$200,000 scholarship program from Russell Corp. that awards \$100,000 to each of the participating schools' general academic scholarship fund.



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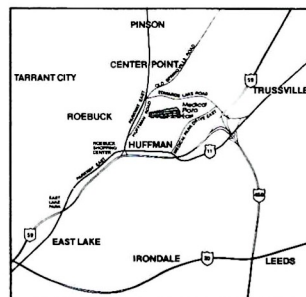
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All American Bowl Queen Crowned

Kym Williams of Slidell, La., a 21-year old senior at Birmingham-Southern College, was crowned as Miss All American Bowl 1986 in the post-season football classic's recent scholarship pageant.

Second Alternate in the 1986 Miss Alabama Pageant, Ms. Williams received a \$1,000 scholarship for winning The All American Bowl pageant. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Williams of Slidell, La., and is a graduate of Davidson High School in Mobile.

Others contestants receiving scholarship awards were First Alternate Tiffany Riggins of Trussville, a \$400 scholarship; Second Alternate Angie Self of Homewood, \$200 scholarship; Third Alternate Gena Swords of Anniston, \$100 scholarship; and Fourth Alternate Caroline McGehee of Brownsboro, \$100 scholarship.

Ms. Riggins, a junior at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, is the 20-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Riggins of Trussville. Fourth Alternate in the 1986 Miss Alabama Pageant, she has performed several years with the Miss Alabama Revue.

Ms. Self, a senior in Tuscaloosa at the University of Alabama, is the 21-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Self of Homewood. Named Miss Birmingham for 1986, she has been active in the Miss Alabama program for two years and has won numerous talent awards.

Ms. Swords, a freshman at Jacksonville State University, is the 18-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Swords of Anniston. She was second runner-up in the most recent Miss Point Mallard Pageant and would like to pursue a career in child psychology upon graduation from college.

Ms. McGehee, a freshman at Birmingham-Southern College, is the 18-year daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tom McGehee of Brownsboro. She was crowned Miss North Alabama and has won the talent competition in the Miss Birmingham-Southern pageant.

Other contestants in the pageant included Teresa Chappell of Chelsea; Franetta Curry, Talladega; Letitia Hairston, Anniston; Jennifer Wynn, Birmingham; Jennifer Wilson, Birmingham; Julie Wilson, Jasper; and Kristen Wright, Birmingham.

WBRC-TV staff meteorologist Mike



1986 Queen Kym Williams

Royer served as master of ceremonies for the pageant which was held in Birmingham at Samford University. McDonald's gave complimentary "All American Meals" for the contestants and soft drinks were provided by the Birmingham Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Photographer Ben Boak covered the pageant making photographs of the participants and Sandra Pannell of Headhunters Coiffeurs served as hairstylist for the girls. The Cabana Cafe provided a dinner for the pageant judges and Lovetts Flowers Inc. provided flowers for the queen and her court.

The All American Bowl Queen receives a choice of scholarships from Jacksonville State University, Livingston University, University of Alabama at Birmingham, Troy State University, or Jefferson State Junior College. She also receives a one-year membership to the Birmingham Downtown YMCA, complementary hair care by Sandra Pannell of Headhunters, and official photographs from Ben Boak Photography.

(L-R) Gena Swords, Tiffany Riggins, Kym Williams, Angie Self and Caroline McGehee



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TBS Sports and The All American Bowl

TBS Sports will broadcast the 1986 All-American Bowl to a nationwide audience via Turner Network Television for the fourth consecutive year.

Sportscaster Bob Neal and former National Football League greats Paul Hornung and Tim Foley will describe the play-by-play action of the clash between Florida State and Indiana.

Neal serves as a sports and special events announcer for SuperStation TBS, including his duties as play-by-play broadcaster for TBS Sports' live coverage of Southeastern Conference college football.

Neal has been associated with Turner Broadcasting System since 1976, when he hosted SPORTS WEEK, a Sunday night wrap-up program, and later, the ATLANTA FALCONS COACH'S SHOW. During the 1980 and 1981 football seasons, Neal hosted and produced the popular FOOTBALL SATURDAY ON TBS, a live, weekly, hour-long program featuring college and professional football highlights, expert analysis and lively conversation.

Additionally, he has offered play-by-play commentary on TBS Sports' telecasts of baseball, basketball, football, tennis, soccer, auto racing, track and field, water skiing, road racing and motocross.

He has handled play-by-play duties on telecasts of University of Miami (Florida) football and, for seven seasons (1975-81), was the "Voice of the Atlanta Falcons" pro football team on radio's Mutual Broadcasting System.

Neal's career honors include five Georgia Area Emmys, three Associated Press Awards for the best play-by-play sportscasting in Georgia and the prestigious ACE (Award for Cable Excellence) from the National Cable Television Association.

Former Heisman Trophy winner, collegiate All-American and Green Bay Packer great Hornung is an expert analyst on TBS' live prime-time college football telecast series featuring Big Ten, Pacific-10 and Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

Hornung is one of the most prolific players in the history of college and professional football. As a quarterback

at Notre Dame in 1956, he became the only player in history to win the coveted Heisman Trophy, symbolic of college football's top performer, while playing for a team with a losing record. He led the Fighting Irish in passing, rushing, scoring, kickoff and punt returns en route to his selection

as a collegiate All-American in 1955 and 1956.

Hornung was drafted by the NFL's Green Bay Packers in 1957, shifted to his now familiar halfback position and quickly became a cornerstone of one of sports' legendary franchises. During his nine-year career, he led the NFL in scoring three consecutive years (1959-61), was a three-time NFL All-Pro selection, was named the league's Most Valuable Player in 1960 and 1961, and led the Packers to NFL championships in 1961, 1962, 1965 and 1966 while playing for renowned Head Coach Vince Lombardi. He was selected for college football's Hall of Fame in 1985.

He still holds the NFL record for most points scored in a 12-game season (176 points in 1960) and ranks as the Packers' second all-time leading scorer with 760 career points.

Former National Football League All-Pro defensive back Tim Foley serves as color analyst on TBS Sports' Southeastern Conference college gridiron telecasts. He joined TBS Sports prior to the 1982 college football season.

Foley completed a successful collegiate and professional football career before joining the broadcast booth in 1981.

He received recognition both on the football field and in the classroom at Purdue University, being selected an All-American and Academic All-American in 1969. He was named the University's Outstanding Male Graduate in 1970 before being chosen by the Miami Dolphins in the NFL draft.

A defensive back, Foley played 11 seasons (1970-80) for the Dolphins as one of the cornerstones of Miami's Super Bowl champion teams. A key ingredient of the much-celebrated "No Name Defense," the popular player appeared in Super Bowls VI in 1972 and VII in 1973, with the Dolphins capturing the NFL title in the latter. He was a member of the league's first undefeated, untied team in 1972 as Miami posted a 17-0 season which culminated with a victory in Super Bowl VII.



Bob Neal



Paul Hornung



Tim Foley

1986 All American Bowl

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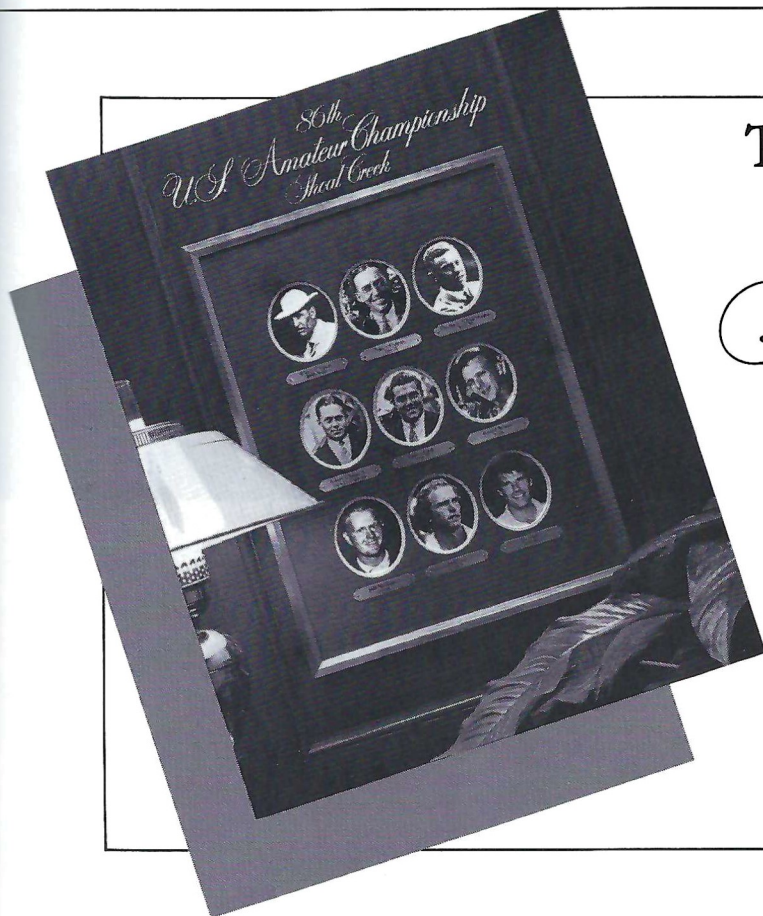
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 First Federal
 First Team Auction
 Flame Refractories
 Fobbus Sheet Metal—
 Alabama Power
 Company Certified
 Electric Heat Pump
 Dealer
 Fred Gang's
 Garrison Van &
 Warehouse
 General Electric
 Hamilton Shackelford
 Hanna Steel
 Hardie-Tynes
 Harris Air Systems, Inc.
 Hinkle Roofing
 Hoyt Gaddy
 Construction Co.—
 Builder of
 Good Cents Homes
 Industrial Supply
 Interstate Battery Systems
 J.A. Jones Construction
 J.M.B. Property Mgt.
 Jack Segars Heating
 & Air Conditioning—
 Alabama Power
 Company Certified
 Electric Heat Pump
 Dealer
 Jackson Refrigeration—
 Alabama Power
 Company Certified
 Electric Heat Pump
 Dealer
 Jemison, Charles
 Jinks Heating &
 Air Conditioning—
 Alabama Power
 Company Certified
 Electric Heat Pump
 Dealer
 Jones Heating and
 Air Conditioning—
 Alabama Power
 Company Certified
 Electric Heat Pump
 Dealer
 Kimerling Truck Parts
 Knight Electrical
 Kovach & Associates

Lenz-Ramseur—
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 Electric Heat Pump
 Dealer
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 Long-Lewis Hardware Co.
 Luckie & Forney
 Lynn Strickland Tire
 McGee's Auto World
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 Systems—Builder of
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 Medical Lab Associates
 Merchants Credit
 Merrill Lynch
 Michael's
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 —Alabama Power
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 Electric Heat Pump
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 Neil Bonnett Honda
 New South Federal
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 Nichols Concrete Pumping
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 Oxford Furniture Galleries
 P & S Heating & Cooling—
 Alabama Power
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 Electric Heat Pump
 Dealer
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 Plibrico Sales
 Renneker, William C.
 Roebuck Chrysler
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 United Chair Company
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 Electric Heat Pump
 Dealer
 Valley Heating,
 Cooling & Electric—
 Alabama Power
 Company Certified
 Electric Heat Pump
 Dealer
 Vulcan Industries
 W.J. Bullock, Inc.
 Westwood Auto Parts
 William Wooten—
 Builder of Good
 Cents Homes
 Wynfrey Galleria

Telemarketing Ticket Purchasers

4 Star Electric
 A.J. Gerrard & Company
 A.J. Taft Coal
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 Acosta Sales of Alabama
 Action Sprinkler Company
 Adco Industries Sales
 & Supply
 Adsouth Type & Graphics
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 Health Division
 Air Tech, Inc.
 Air Tite Home Specialist
 Airborne Construction
 Alabama Auto Parts
 Corporation
 Alabama Bridge Builders
 Alabama Cellular
 Communications
 Alabama Controls, Inc.
 Alabama Electronic
 Cash Register
 Alabama Heating &
 Refrigeration Company
 Alabama Hospital
 Association
 Alabama Industrial
 Fabricators
 Alabama Industrial Supply
 Alabama Limousine Inc.
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 Company, Inc.
 Alabama Sports Medicine
 & Orthopaedic Center
 Alabama Stationers
 Aladdin Cleaners
 & Laundry
 Alcon Surgical
 All American Insurance
 Allworth, Inc.
 ALPC Employee
 Credit Union
 Altec Industries, Inc.
 America's First
 Credit Union
 American Calculator
 & Computer Company
 American Design Inc.
 American General Life
 & Accident
 American Metal Products,
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 American Mobilephone
 Inc.
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 Equipment Company,
 Inc.
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 Products
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 Amot Controls
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 Jacksonville
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 Anderson & Williams, Inc.
 Applegate Realty
 Company—Builder of
 Good Cents Homes
 ARA—Smith's Transfer
 Corporation
 Arrow Cleaners
 Art Bindery
 Art's Rent-All
 Ashland Chemical
 Asplundh Tree Expert
 Company
 Astro Electric
 Atlantic Aerial Survey, Inc.

Atlas Paper Company
 Aurizon, Inc.
 Auto Disposal Company
 of Alabama
 Autocator Controls
 Avondale Chemical
 Company
 AWC
 Awtrey Realty Company—
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 Cents Homes
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 Bair's Ski & Tennis
 Balch & Bingham
 Ball Metal Decorating
 & Service
 Ball, Marlin & Bridges
 Bama Fluid Power, Inc.
 Bama Food Products
 Bank of America
 Barron Industries
 Barry Huey & Bullock
 Advertising
 Bartlett Contracting
 Company, Inc.
 Battery Warehouse
 Bee Line Express, Inc.
 Bell & Howell Company
 Belson Scrap Corporation
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 Berk, Patterson, Stanford &
 Company PC
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 Best Western Bessemer Inn
 Birmingham Blue Print
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 Birmingham Hide &
 Tallow Company
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 Forest Productions
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 Birmingham Rubber Stamp
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 Birmingham Steel Erectors,
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 Systems
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 Blythe & Company
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 Crawford, Webster
 & Jeffares
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 Booth Hinson Noack
 Boren Companies
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 Eddie Lawrence—Pell City
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 Earl Strickland
 Noland Company
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 Company, Inc.
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 EBSCO Media
 Econo Hotel
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 Eddings & Lee Bus Sales,
 Inc.
 Edwards Chevrolet
 Electric Tool Company
 Electrical Apparatus
 Electrical Equipment Inc.
 Electro South, Inc.
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 Environmental Systems
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 Company, Inc.
 Falconer Security Printers
 Famous Shoe Bar
 Farrems Tree Surgeons
 Fasteners, Inc.
 Fawal & Spina
 Ferguson Enterprises
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 First Data Resources, Inc.

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 Gresham, Smith & Partners
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 Gulf States Steel
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 Stewart
 Hunter Abercrombie, Jr.
 Hydromatics, Inc.
 Icemakers, Inc.
 Ideal Furniture Company
 Indec, Inc.

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 King Acura
 Kirkpatrick Concrete
 Kurt's Truck Parts, Inc.
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 L & S Sales
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 Leitman, Siegal & Payne,
 P.C.
 Leitman-Perlman, Inc.
 Liberty Heating &
 Cooling—Alabama
 Power Company
 Certified Electric
 Heat Pump Dealer
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 Lighting & Lamp
 Ligon Truck Lines
 Lipscomb Associates
 Long Lewis Hardware
 Longshore, Evans &
 Longshore
 Lowry Printing Company
 Lupo's Ltd.
 Lynn Strickland Tire
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 Management Science
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 Manhattan Walton
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 Manpower Inc.
 Manufacturers Life
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 Manville Electric
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 Master Chem Inc.
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 Merchant Adjustment
 Service
 Merrill Lynch
 Metcalf Realty Company
 MG Electronic
 Mike Johnson
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 Mill and Textile
 Supply, Inc.
 Milo's
 Mimic Company
 Mississippi Gauge &
 Supply Company
 Mitchell Real Estate—
 Builder of Good
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 Mitzi's 2nd Place, Inc.
 Modern Supply Company
 Montgomery Elevator
 Company
 Moody-Price, Inc.
 Moore Engineering
 Construction Company
 Morgan Ogilvie Company
 Morin Controls Company,
 Inc.
 Morrison's Management
 Service
 Mullins Building Products
 Mylon C. Jacobs Supply
 MasterCard, Inc.
 McAbee Construction, Inc.
 McCain Marine—
 Brent McCain
 McCain Uniform Company
 McCoy Business Products
 McCrory Building
 Company, Inc.
 National Can Corporation
 National Card Control
 Company
 National Computer Print
 Naturals Inc. Florist
 Neil Bonnett Honda
 Nicholson File
 Nogent Filters
 Norrell Services Inc.
 Norwood Quality
 Food Center
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 Orcutt Company
 Ortario Master
 Corporation
 Osmose Wood Preserving,
 Inc. Utilities Divisions—
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 P & S Business Machines
 Pacesetter, Inc.
 Packaging Materials &
 Supply
 Paine Webber
 Paradise Isle—Pell
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 Powerscreen South
 PPM, Inc.
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 Austell, Georgia
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 Sain South Engineering
 Sam Sparks & Associates
 Sand-T Corporation
 Sanders Engineering &
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 Sankey 2, Inc.
 Sansing Sales
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 Tound & Industrial Service
 Inc.
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 Southeast Materials
 Corporation
 Southeastern Automotive
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 Southeastern Insulation,
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 Southeastern Meats
 Southern Aviation
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 Southern Banknote
 Company, Inc.
 Southern Coach
 Parts Company
 Southern Construction
 Products, Inc.
 Southern Controls
 Southern Life & Health
 Insurance Company
 Southern Railway/Norfolk-
 Southern Corporation
 Southern Resistance
 Welding
 Southern Rubber
 Company, Inc.

Southern Safe
 Corporation and
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 Southern Tree Expert
 Company
 Southern Welding Supply
 Inc.
 Southland Pipe & Supply
 Company
 Southpace Properties, Inc.
 Sparks Constructio
 Company
 Sperry Corporation
 Spray Clean, Inc.
 Square D. Company
 Stabler Paint
 Manufacturing
 Company
 Standard Showcase
 Stanley Jones Mech. Cont.
 Star Electrical Contractor,
 Inc.
 State Farm Insurance
 Stephens Excavating &
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 Still Hunter & Associates
 Strain Construction,
 Builder of Good
 Cents Homes
 Strickland Paper
 Sullivan, Long & Hagerty
 Sun Building
 Superior Mechanical
 T C R Inc.
 T. F. Hudgins and
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 T.M. Burgin Demolition
 Company, Inc.
 Tab Products Company of
 Alabama
 Tanner Components
 Tec 21, Inc. — Huntsville,
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 The Re-Print Company
 The Stewart Organization
 The Wedding Chapel
 Thrifty Car Rental
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 Tico, Inc.
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 Company, Inc.
 Tire Engineers
 Toler Building Company,
 Inc. — Builder of Good
 Cents Homes
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 Tom Bevill
 Tom Lacey Construction
 Co. — Builder of Good
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 Tommy Hill Professional
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 Top Flight Papers
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 Wittichen Supply
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 Wright Homes — Builder
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All American Champs!

Alabama Power Company recent-
 ly received first place honors in The
 All American Bowl's telemarketing
 campaign with 4,180 tickets sold.
 The sales drive was staffed by
 volunteers from five Birmingham-
 based corporations.

Team members, in alphabetical
 order, include Wade Brown, Sharon
 Dawkins, Marvin Fritz, Bill Hayden,
 Charles McCrary, Allene Monroe,
 Gordon Roberts, Billy Shilling,
 Steve Spencer, Wayne Taylor, Ed
 Vernon, Bill Warren, Rick Wilson,
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All American Girls



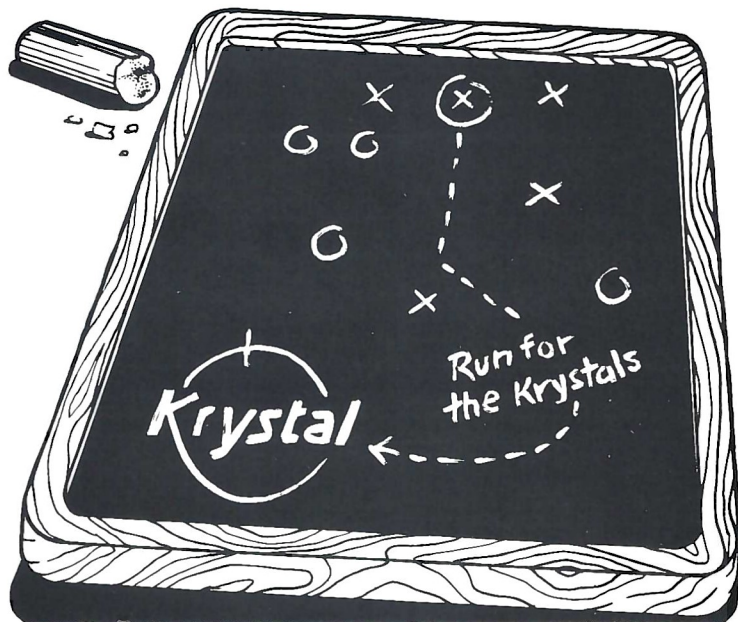
Ben Boak

The 1986 "All American Girls" will attend to details and duties for the numerous committees during game week, serving most often as guides for visitors and as aides at receptions or meetings. These hostesses were selected from over 100 applicants by a committee chaired by Pat Hope of Birmingham.

From left to right, standing, are Paige McDonald, Nina Haas, Arlis Richardson, Natalie Rafalsky, Vicky Limbaugh,

Lisa McNair, Jennifer Purter, Allison Logan, Mimi Pruet, Kathy Mus, Shannon Knight, Wanda Carter, Vonda Quick, Tiffany Riggins, and Amy Mutuszak. Seated, left to right, are Debbie Hand, Angie Self, Suzanne O'Neill, Marcy Van Reenan, Jennifer Raley, Jennifer Limbaugh, Melisa Carter, Lisa Felkins, Molly Rutland, Lisa Bassett, Susan Bailey, Mona Claburn, Tricia Thornton, Karen Pope, and Frankie Giles.

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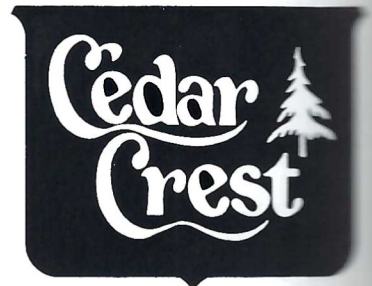
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Statistical Records

Records of the Teams

Offense

First Downs

Most First Downs: 26—Vanderbilt, 1982
 Most Rushing: 18—Arkansas, 1980
 Most Passing: 20—Vanderbilt, 1982
 Most By Penalty: 4—Vanderbilt, 1982

Rushing

Most Attempts: 69—Air Force, 1982
 Most Net Yards: 383—Arkansas, 1980
 Most Touchdowns: 5—Air Force, 1982

Passing

Most Attempts: 51—Vanderbilt, 1982
 Most Completions: 38—Vanderbilt, 1982
 Best Percentage: 75.7—Vanderbilt (38 of 51)
 1982
 Most Yards: 452—Vanderbilt, 1982
 Most Touchdowns: 4—Vanderbilt, 1982

Total Offense

Most Plays: 86—Air Force, 1982
 Most Yards: 495—Vanderbilt, 1982

Scoring

Most Points By Both Teams: 64—Air Force 36,
 Vanderbilt 28, 1982
 Most One Team: 36—Air Force, 1982
 Most TDs, both teams: 9—Air Force 5,
 Vanderbilt 4, 1982
 Most TDs, one team: 5—Air Force, 1982
 Most PAT kicks made: 4—Texas A&M, 1978;
 Arkansas, 1980; Vanderbilt, 1982
 Most Field Goals: 4—Wisconsin, 1984

Punt Returns

Most Attempts: 4—Iowa State, 1978; Miss.
 State and Kansas, 1981
 Most Yards: 80—Arkansas, 1980
 Best Average: 40—Arkansas (2 for 80) 1980

Kickoff Returns

Most Yards: 133—Kentucky, 1984
 Best Average: 43.3—Kentucky (4 for 133)
 1984

Defense

First Downs Allowed

Fewest: 12—by Miss. State, to Kansas, 1981

Rushing Allowed

Least Attempts: 31—by Arkansas, to Tulane,
 1980
 Least Yards: 35—by Miss. State, to Kansas,
 1981
 Least TDs: 0—by Miss. State, to Kansas, 1981

Passing Allowed

Least Attempts: 10—by Iowa State, to
 Texas A&M, 1978
 Least Completions: 5—by Iowa State to
 Texas A&M, 1978
 Least Yards: 44—by Iowa State to
 Texas A&M, 1978
 Most Interceptions: 3—by Air Force, on
 Vanderbilt, 1982

Total Offense Allowed

Least Plays: 63—by Miss. State, to Kansas,
 1981 and by Air Force, to Vanderbilt, 1982
 Least Yards: 188—by Wisconsin, to
 Kentucky, 1984

Scoring Allowed

Least Points: 0—by Miss. State, to Kansas,
 1981
 Least Points by Both Teams: 10—Miss. State
 10, Kansas 0, 1981

Punting

Most Punts: 9—Minnesota, 1977; Miss. State
 and Kansas, 1981
 Fewest Punts: 2—Vanderbilt, 1982
 Most Yards: 442—Miss. State, 1981
 Best Average: 49.1—Miss. State (9/442), 1981

Team Penalties

Most Penalties: 12—Maryland, 1977
 Most Yards: 82—Kansas (7 Penalties), 1981
 Fewest Penalties: 1—Arkansas, 1980
 Fewest Yards: 15—Tulane, 1980

Team Fumbles

Most Fumbles: 5—Miss. State, 1981
 Most Lost: 2—Minnesota, '77; Maryland, '77;
 Iowa State, 1978; Tulane, '80; Vanderbilt, '82



Records of the Players

Rushing

Most Attempts: 34—Curtis Dickey, Texas
 A&M, 1978
 Most Yards: 276—Curtis Dickey, Texas
 A&M, 1978
 Best Average: 8.1—Curtis Dickey, Texas
 A&M, 1978
 Most Touchdowns: 2—George Scott,
 Maryland, 1977; Gary Anderson,
 Arkansas, 1980; Marty Louthan,
 Air Force, 1982
 Longest Rush: 56—Malcolm King, Georgia
 Tech, 1985
 Longest TD Rush: 46—Mark Douglas,
 Arkansas, 1980

Passing

Most Attempts: 51—Whit Taylor,
 Vanderbilt, 1982
 Most Completions: 38—Whit Taylor,
 Vanderbilt, 1982
 Best Percentage: 75.7%—Whit Taylor,
 Vanderbilt (38 of 51), 1982
 Fewest Interceptions: 0—Marty Louthan,
 Air Force (17 passes), 1982
 Most Intercepted: 3—Whit Taylor,
 Vanderbilt, 1982
 Most Touchdowns: 4—Whit Taylor,
 Vanderbilt, 1982

Longest TD: 57—Nikkie Hall / Marcus
 Anderson, Tulane, 1980

Total Offense

Most Plays: 55—Whit Taylor, Vanderbilt
 (51 passes, 4 rushes), 1982
 Most Yards: 446—Whit Taylor, Vanderbilt
 (452 pass, -6 rush), 1982
 Most Touchdowns: 4—Whit Taylor,
 Vanderbilt (all by pass), 1982

Pass Receiving

Most Catches: 20—Norman Jordan,
 Vanderbilt, 1982
 Most Yards: 173—Norman Jordan,
 Vanderbilt, 1982
 Most Touchdowns: 3—Norman Jordan,
 Vanderbilt, 1982

Scoring

Most Points: 18—Norman Jordan,
 Vanderbilt, 1982
 Most Touchdowns: 3—Norman Jordan,
 Vanderbilt, 1982
 Most Field Goals: 4—Todd Gregoire,
 Wisconsin, 1984
 Most PAT kicks made: 4—Tony Franklin,
 Texas A&M, 1978; Ish Ordenez,
 Arkansas, 1980; Ricky Anderson,
 Vanderbilt, 1982
 Most 2-pt. PATs made: McKinney (pass
 from Harper), S. Carolina, 1979; Hall
 (3-yd run), Tulane, 1980
 Longest field goal: 52—Joe Worley,
 Kentucky, 1984

Punt Returns

Most Returns: 4—Glen Young, Miss. State,
 1981
 Most Yards: 80—Gary Anderson, Arkansas
 1980
 Best Average: 40—Gary Anderson,
 Arkansas 1980
 Longest Return: 80—Gary Anderson,
 Arkansas 1980

Kickoff Returns

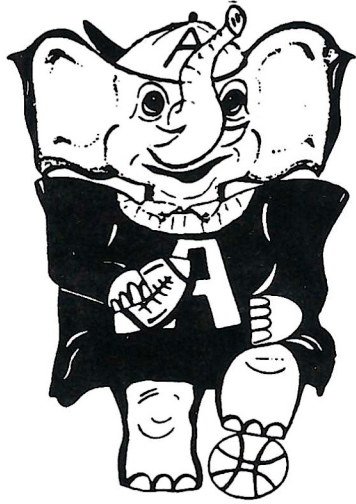
Most Returns: 5—Michael Jones,
 Wisconsin, 1984
 Most Yards: 96—Mark Logan,
 Kentucky, 1984
 Best Average: 22—Leandrew Brown,
 Texas A&M, 1978
 Longest Return: 51—Mark Logan,
 Kentucky, 1984

Punting

Most Punts: 9—Terry Simmons, Minnesota,
 1977; Dana Moore, Miss. State, 1981
 Most yards: 442—Dana Moore, Miss. State,
 1981
 Best Average: 49.1—Dana Moore, Miss.
 State (9 punts), 1981
 Longest Punt: 74—Dana Moore, Miss.
 State, 1981

Pass Interceptions

Most Interceptions: 2—Carl Dieudonne,
 Air Force, 1982
 Most Yards Returned: 26—Bryant,
 Arkansas (1 return), 1980



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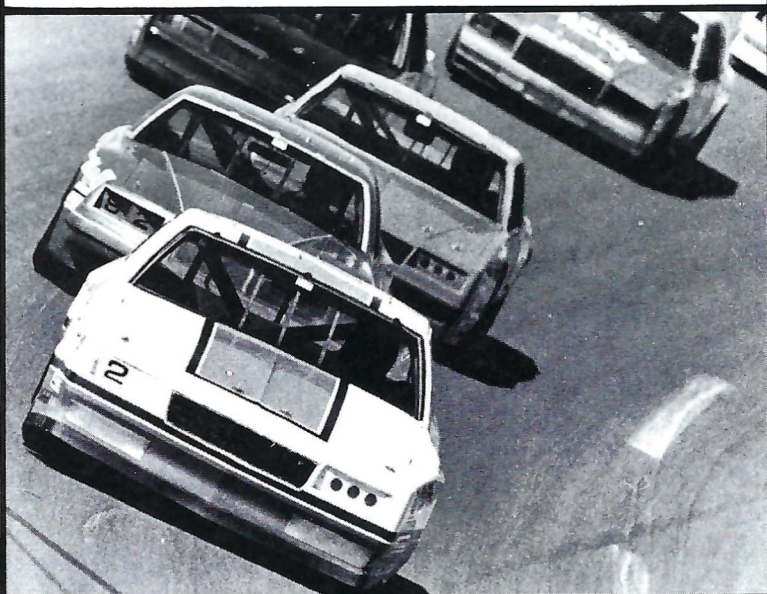
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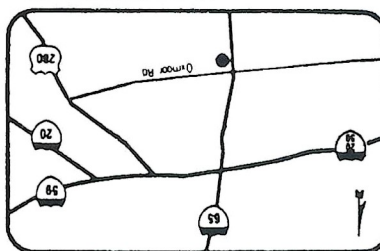
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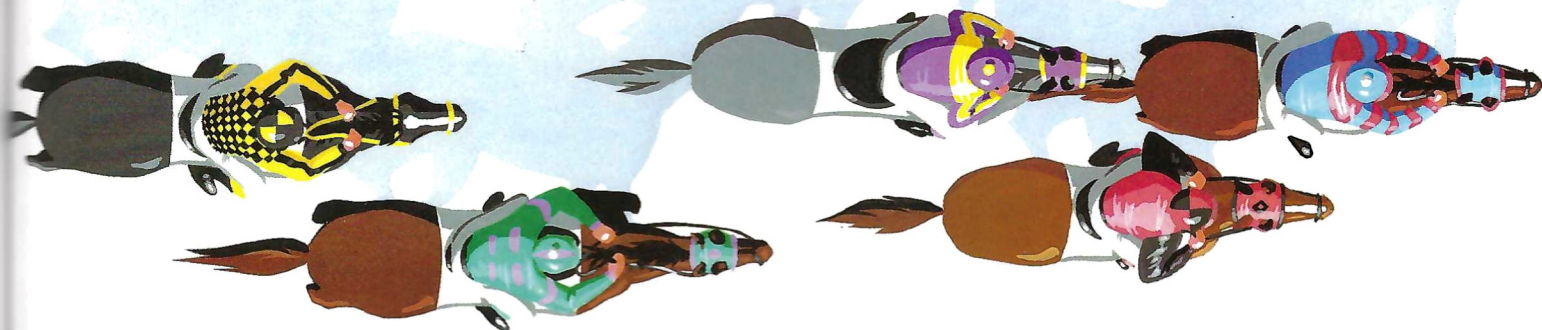


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