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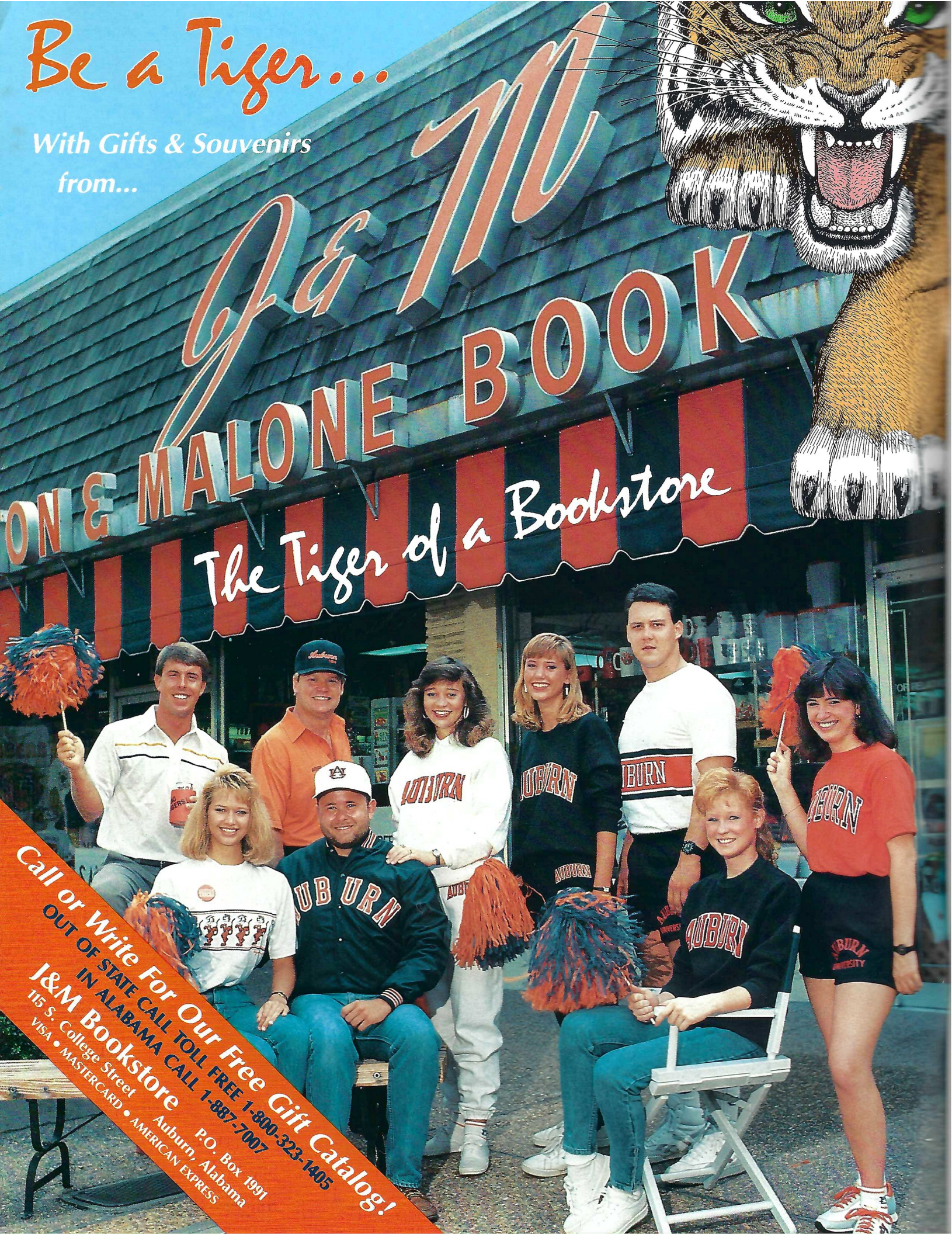
The Florida State Game
Jordan-Hare Stadium
November 7, 1987



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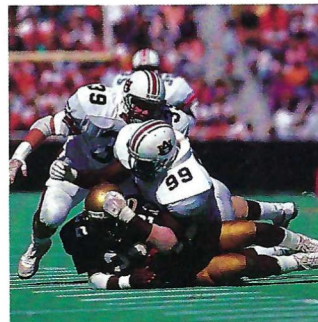
AUBURN UNIVERSITY'S OFFICIAL FOOTBALL PROGRAM
Volume 95, Number 6

AUBURN
VS.
FLORIDA STATE
November 7, 1987
Jordan-Hare Stadium



10-11 Today's Game

The Auburn Tigers place their 16-game nonconference winning streak at home on the line today when No. 4 Florida State visits Jordan-Hare Stadium. The Tigers' last home loss outside the SEC was a 20-7 setback to Texas in 1983.



97 Nate Hill—A Truly Big Man

No one would have blamed Nate Hill if he had been satisfied with the results from his junior season. But he wasn't. Hill set out to become a dominating defensive player and he's accomplished that goal.

Auburn Football Illustrated is published by the Auburn University Athletic Department:

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Program Departments

Today's Game

10-11	Auburn vs. Florida State Preview
12-13	Depth Charts
54	Auburn Roster
56-57	Starting Lineups
59	Florida State Roster
60-61	Auburn Specialty Teams
82	Today's Opponent: Florida State
83	Florida State Coaches
84-85	Meet the Seminoles
98	Around the SEC
99	SEC Stats Update

Auburn University

3	Auburn University Profile
17	University Feature: Who Has Been Here: Who's Coming
18-23	Football Scholarship Donors
39	University Feature: Striking A Balance
41	Auburn Creed
75	University Feature: Building Vital For Academic Quality
79	University Feature: Samford Continues Family Tradition

Auburn Football

4-5	Head Coach Pat Dye
6-7	Assistant Coaches
8-9	Jordan-Hare Stadium
15	Administrative Staff
26-31	1987 Auburn Tigers
35	Managers & Trainers
37	Auburn Cheerleaders
45	War Eagle
50-51	Auburn Tigerettes
73	Auburn University Marching Band
88	A Pictorial History of Jordan-Hare Stadium
93	Southeastern Conference

Records, Schedules & Stats

16	Stadium Facts
47	The Last Time
49	Heisman Trophy
67	Do-It-Yourself Stats
68	Auburn Single-Game Highs
74	Tigers in the Pros
77	Year-By-Year Leaders
81	Auburn Coaching Records
89	1987-88 Bowl Schedule/ 1986-87 Bowl Results
94	NCAA Rules
95	Officials' Signals
104	All-Americans/Future Schedules
106-107	Auburn Career Leaders
111	Fall & Winter Sports Schedules
112	Opponents' Schedules & Scoreboards

Features

25,70	Seniors Make Final Appearance In Jordan-Hare Stadium
32,70	Carl Stephens—The Man Behind The Microphone
42-43	The Beginning Of A Bowl Tradition
53	Housel Column
62-64	Auburn—You Won't Know If You Don't Go
66	Tracking The Tigers
71	University Feature: Lifelong Learning Center Taking Shape
86	Stewart Adjusts To Changing Times
87	Bowling with the SEC
90-91	1987-88 Auburn Basketball Outlook
97	Nate Hill—A Truly Big Man
101	University Feature: AU Researchers Stress Fitness



The 1986 *Auburn Football Illustrated* was judged "Third in the District" by the College Sports Information Directors of America in competition with football programs from all other Division I schools in the country. For the third straight year, Auburn's game program has been rated among the top publications of its kind. Last year's program was edited by John Lewandowski. The award was presented last July at the annual CoSIDA Convention in Portland, Ore.



W I N N E R S

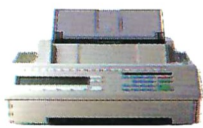
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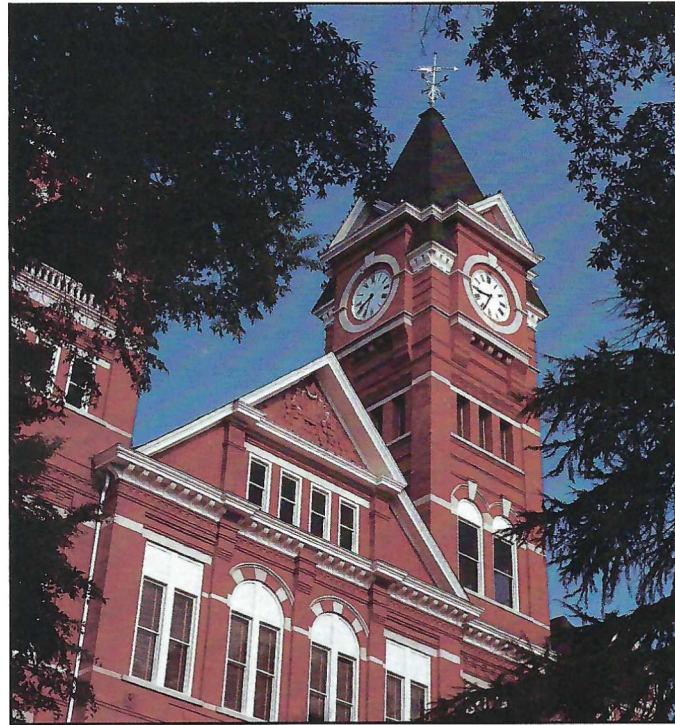
Auburn University

Auburn University was founded in 1856 as East Alabama Male College, a private liberal arts college supported by the Methodist Church.

The college opened its doors on October 1, 1859 to 80 students. Auburn has come a long way since that simple beginning—but few of its priorities have changed. The Methodists' dream has become a reality. The quality education they envisioned remains the lifeblood of the University.

The college at Auburn has prospered and grown and now, as Auburn University, ranks as Alabama's largest institution of higher learning. More than 19,300 students are expected to enroll at Auburn this fall.

The college was renamed the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1899 and became Auburn University in 1960. Both changes came in recognition of the institution's expanding academic program. Auburn's undergraduate program is com-



SAMFORD HALL

since 1967 and has more than 5,300 students enrolled this year. AUM is located on a 500 acre tract in eastern Montgomery.

posed of 14 main academic units, including seven colleges and seven schools, offering degree options in 134 areas. The Graduate School administers 65 advanced degree programs at the master's, specialist and doctoral levels. Through its divisions of Instruction, Research, and Extension, Auburn daily touches the lives of every Alabamian and people throughout the nation and world.

Auburn's multi-million dollar plant on the main campus is composed of 62 main buildings located on 1,871 acres.

The City of Auburn, in Lee County, was incorporated in 1838. It is 50 miles east of Montgomery, 120 miles southeast of Birmingham and 125 miles southwest of Atlanta, Ga.

A branch campus, Auburn University at Montgomery (AUM), has been in existence

Did You Know?

- ... An Auburn College of Education student served as the national Vice-President for the Future Farmers of America (FFA) in 1986-87. It marked the second straight year an Auburn student held that national position.
- ... The Child Study Center, operated by the Department of Family and Child Development, is the first in the state to be accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.
- ... The "Old Rotation Experiment" at Auburn is the oldest cotton rotation field experiment in this country and probably the oldest in the world. The experiment process began in 1896.
- ... The Rhizotron at Auburn, a special facility for studying plant roots in various soil environments, was the first in this country. It was the first facility of its kind used to study the roots of annual crops in the world.
- ... An Auburn fashion merchandising student was the first American student to do an internship in Hong Kong with Triumph International Overseas, a division of Europe's largest manufacturer of women's intimate apparel.
- ... Dr. Bill Jones, a member of the Department of Animal and Dairy Sciences, has been selected as the outstanding Meat Science Extension Specialist. This honor has been bestowed upon Dr. Jones by the American Meat Science Association.
- ... The Chapter of Delta Nu Alpha, the Transportation Fraternity, has been selected as the top chapter in the nation three times since 1980.
- ... Many research projects are being conducted in the Scott-Ritchey Laboratories of the College of Veterinary Medicine that may have implications for human health care. Among the research being conducted is the study of Alexander's disease, neuromuscular disease, treatment of decubital ulcers and feline leukemia virus.
- ... An Auburn graduate recently scored the highest grade ever by an Alabamian—and the fourth best grade in the nation—on the CPA exam.
- ... The Auburn meat judging team boasted the nation's top individual performer in 1985 and earned the national championship.
- ... The livestock judging team was national champs in swine evaluation and the soil judging team won its fourth national title in the last 10 years.
- ... For four of the last five years, an Auburn ROTC cadet has won the Governor's Award, presented annually to the top ROTC cadet in Alabama.
- ... The Auburn Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC service organization, was chosen as the nation's top chapter for the eighth consecutive year and served as national headquarters in 1986-87.
- ... Auburn pharmacy alumni currently hold the top positions in the nation's two largest pharmacy-related professional organizations.
- ... An Auburn University student won first-place in competition among the nation's best aerospace engineering graduate students in 1982 and 1983.
- ... Over the past 15 years, Auburn University has consistently been one of the top schools in the Southeast placing students in medical and dental schools, based on percentage of applicants accepted.
- ... Auburn has produced four astronauts, including a woman in 1984—second only to Purdue and the military academies.
- ... Seventy-eight former Auburn students have reached the position of general or admiral in the services of the United States.
- ... Seventy-four former Auburn students have reached the level of Vice-President or above among 66 corporations with total revenue of at least \$1 billion. Four of these alumni serve with Exxon Corporation which has surpassed \$100 billion in total revenue.

HEAD COACH PAT DYE

Pat Dye has established himself as a winner both as an athletic administrator and a head football coach.

Dye's six-year mark of 52-20 (.722 winning percentage) at Auburn includes five straight bowl appearances. His first six Auburn teams have averaged nearly nine victories per season, the best record in any six-year period in Tiger history. Four of his clubs have appeared in the final top 20 wire service polls.

His 1986 squad finished 10-2, becoming only the fifth team in Auburn football history to win 10 games in a single season. Last January, Auburn recorded its 500th all-time victory with a 16-7 decision over Southern Cal in the Florida Citrus Bowl. Auburn is one of only 24 teams in NCAA history to reach that plateau.

Behind the determined running of Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, the Tigers went 8-4 in 1985 while gaining a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

Auburn finished 14th in the final polls in 1984 with a 9-4 record. The Tigers defeated Arkansas 21-15 in the Liberty Bowl to claim their third straight bowl title.

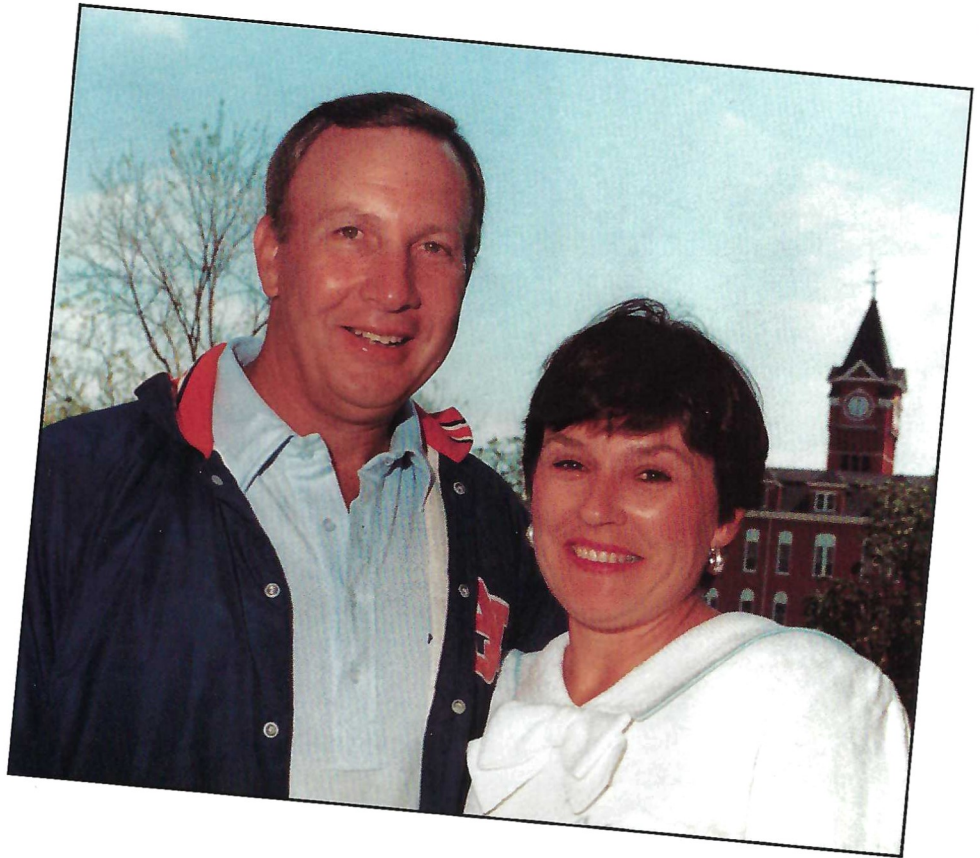
The 1983 squad won Auburn's first Southeastern Conference championship in 26 years and finished third in the nation—the Tigers' highest national ranking since winning the national title in 1957. Auburn won 11 games for the first time in its history.

The NCAA rated Auburn's 1983 schedule as the most difficult in the country. The Tigers faced nine bowl participants, including six opponents ranked in the top 10 the week of the Auburn game. Dye engineered wins over seven top 20 teams in 1983. He was named SEC and national Coach of the Year.

In 1982, Dye guided the Tigers to a 9-3 record, including a victory over Boston College and Doug Flutie in the Tangerine Bowl. Auburn's holiday trip to Orlando marked the school's first bowl appearance in eight years.

Dye took over the Auburn coaching reins in 1981. With only 11 starters returning on his initial squad, the Tigers struggled through a 5-6 season that year. But the Tigers reversed their fortunes the next time out, and Dye began to make inroads in realizing his dream of making Auburn an annual football power.

In his six seasons at Auburn, Dye has coached a Heisman Trophy winner, nine All-Americans and 29 first-team all-conference players. His players also have been honored for their accomplishments in the classroom. Auburn players have gained academic all-conference status on 30 occasions during Dye's tenure.



Pat Dye is married to his college sweetheart, the former Sue Ward.

Dye became Auburn's 22nd head football coach in January of 1981. Four months later, he also assumed the role of athletic director.

As the supervisor of 18 intercollegiate sports, Dye has helped Auburn to develop one of the most respected athletic programs in the country. Over the last four years, Auburn is the only school in the country to have its football, men's basketball and women's basketball teams earn post-season bids. In 1986-87, the women's basketball squad won the SEC championship and advanced to the "Elite Eight" in the NCAA tournament. Last spring, Auburn's baseball team made its first appearance in the NCAA playoffs since 1978.

Dye has been a winner his entire career, from his days as an All-American under the legendary Wally Butts at Georgia, to his days under Paul "Bear" Bryant as an assistant coach, to his days at East Carolina, Wyoming and Auburn as a head coach.

The Blythe, Ga., native earned three letters as a defensive guard at Georgia and received all-conference and All-America

recognition in 1959 and 1960. Dye also was honored for his academic achievement. He was a member of Georgia's SEC championship team as a junior.

After a brief career in the Canadian Football League and a tour of duty in the Army, Dye began his coaching career under "Bear" Bryant. During Dye's tenure at Alabama, the Crimson Tide won 80 games, four SEC titles and two national championships.

One of Dye's top attributes when he arrived at Auburn was his ability to take over a football program and quickly make it a winner. He compiled a 48-18-1 record in six seasons at East Carolina. In 1980, Dye led Wyoming to its first winning record in eight years and only its second in 12 seasons.

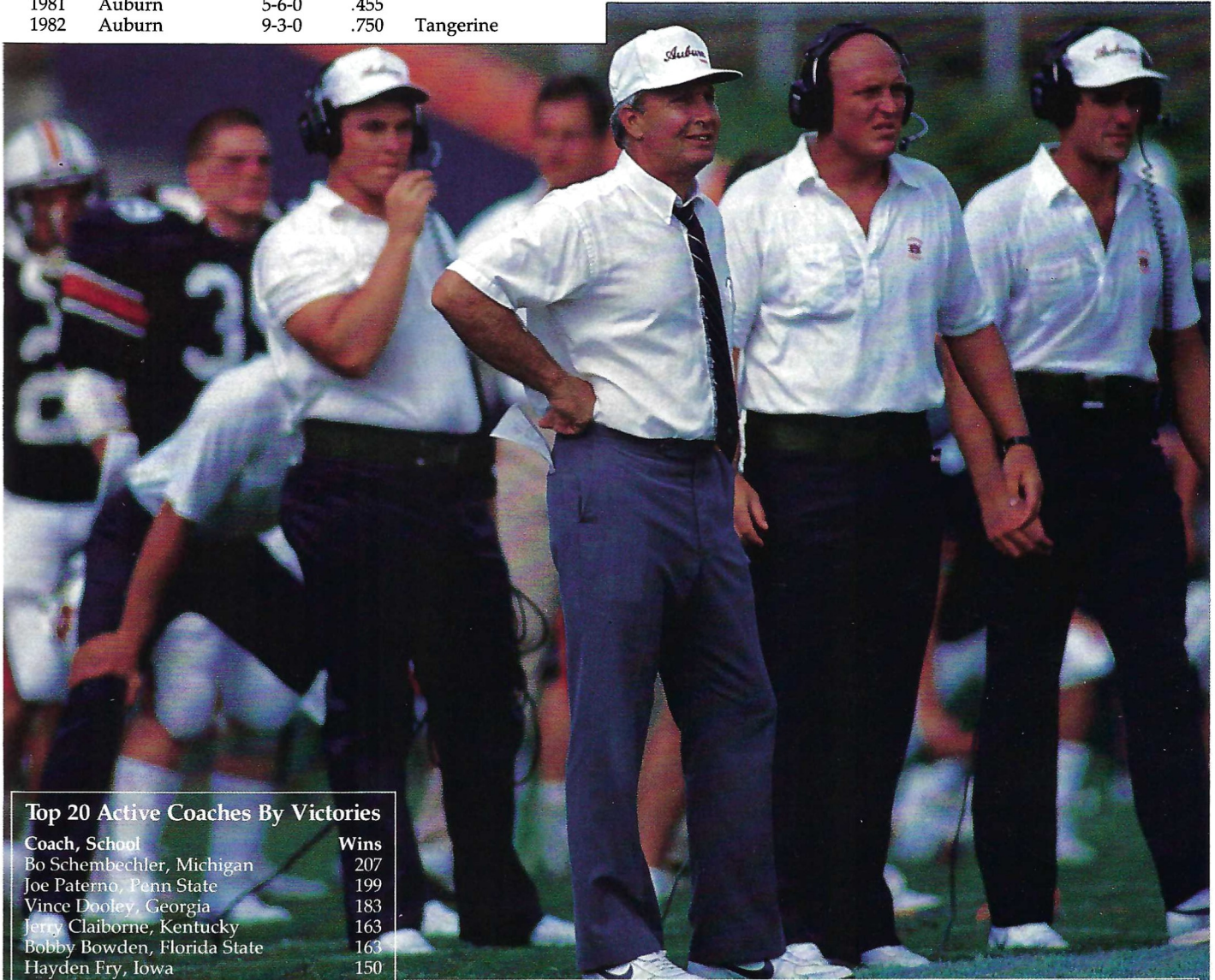
Dye has produced a 106-43-1 record in 13 seasons on the collegiate level. He celebrated his 100th career victory with a 55-6 win over Western Carolina last October.

He is married to his college sweetheart, the former Sue Ward of Augusta, Ga. They have four children—Pat, Jr., 25; Missy, 24; Brett, 20; and Wanda, 17.

Pat Dye's Coaching Record

Year	School	Record	Pct.	Bowl
1974	East Carolina	7-4-0	.636	
1975	East Carolina	8-3-0	.727	
1976	East Carolina	9-2-0	.818	
1977	East Carolina	8-3-0	.727	
1978	East Carolina	9-3-0	.750	Independence
1979	East Carolina	7-3-1	.682	
1980	Wyoming	6-5-0	.545	
1981	Auburn	5-6-0	.455	
1982	Auburn	9-3-0	.750	Tangerine

Year	School	Record	Pct.	Bowl
1983	Auburn	11-1-0	.917	Sugar
1984	Auburn	9-4-0	.692	Liberty
1985	Auburn	8-4-0	.667	Cotton
1986	Auburn	10-2-0	.833	Florida Citrus
Auburn Totals (six years)		52-20-0	.722	
Career Totals (13 years)		106-43-1	.710	
Bowl Record		5-1-0	.833	



Top 20 Active Coaches By Victories

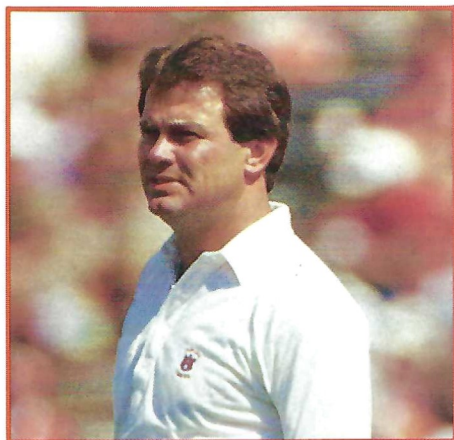
Coach, School	Wins
Bo Schembechler, Michigan	207
Joe Paterno, Penn State	199
Vince Dooley, Georgia	183
Jerry Claiborne, Kentucky	163
Bobby Bowden, Florida State	163
Hayden Fry, Iowa	150
Tom Osborne, Nebraska	137
Barry Switzer, Oklahoma	137
LaVell Edwards, Brigham Young	137
Grant Teaff, Baylor	131
Johnny Majors, Tennessee	124
Don James, Washington	124
Jim Sweeney, Fresno State	124
Lou Holtz, Notre Dame	121
Earle Bruce, Ohio State	121
Denny Stolz, San Diego State	117
Bill Mallory, Indiana	109
Pat Dye, Auburn	106
Don Nehlen, West Virginia	105
Dick Crum, North Carolina	101

Nation's Top 10 Active Coaches

(Minimum of five years as head coach at Division I schools is required)

Coach, School	Years	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Bowls
Barry Switzer, Oklahoma	14	137	25	4	.837	8-3-1
Joe Paterno, Penn State	21	199	44	2	.816	12-5-1
Tom Osborne, Nebraska	14	137	32	2	.807	8-6-0
Bo Schembechler, Michigan	24	207	57	7	.777	3-11-0
LaVell Edwards, Brigham Young	15	137	45	1	.751	4-7-0
Danny Ford, Clemson	9	66	23	4	.731	3-2-0
Herb Deromedi, Central Michigan	9	69	25	3	.727	0-0-0
Vince Dooley, Georgia	23	183	71	10	.712	6-10-2
Pat Dye, Auburn	13	106	43	1	.710	5-1-0
Terry Donahue, UCLA	11	88	34	7	.709	5-2-1

Auburn Assistant Coaches



LARRY BLAKENEY

Wide Receivers

Begins 11th year on Auburn staff ... serves as wide receiver coach ... head coaching experience at Vestavia and Walker High School and Southern Academy in Greensboro ... three-year letterman for Coach Ralph Jordan at quarterback and safety ... one of the few first-year performers ever to start for Jordan at quarterback ... member of '69 Auburn squad that defeated Alabama 49-26 and later played in the Bluebonnet Bowl ... owns bachelor's degree from Auburn and master's degree from University of Montevallo.



BUD CASEY

Running Backs

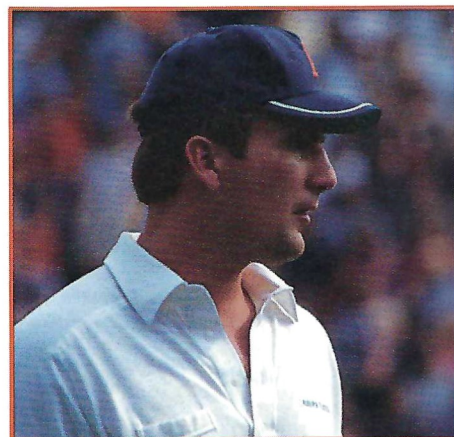
Begins seventh season on Auburn staff ... will work with halfbacks and fullbacks ... veteran of 19 seasons of coaching, including stints at Texas Tech, Georgia Tech, Tampa and Northeast Oklahoma State ... played offensive and defensive tackle at Alabama for two and a half years before transferring to Northeast Oklahoma State ... spent one season in professional football with Miami Dolphins as tight end ... earned undergraduate and master's degree from Northeast Oklahoma State.



PAUL DAVIS

Volunteer Coach

Begins second stint as member of Auburn coaching staff ... will work with the specialty teams ... veteran of 36 years of coaching returns to Auburn after stops at Temple (defensive coordinator '83-'85) and Alabama (recruiting coordinator '67-'75) ... served as Coach Shug Jordan's defensive coordinator from '67-'75 ... spent five seasons as head coach at Mississippi State ... was named SEC Coach of the Year by Associated Press in '63 after leading the Bulldogs to 6-2-2 record and Liberty Bowl win over N.C. State ... graduated from Ole Miss in '47.



NEIL CALLAWAY

Offensive Line

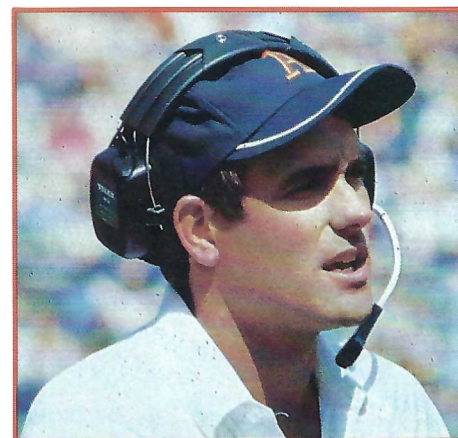
Joined Pat Dye's East Carolina staff upon graduation from Alabama and has been with him ever since ... begins seventh campaign on Tiger staff ... works with Auburn offensive line ... served as offensive line coach at Wyoming for one season after assisting with line for two years at East Carolina ... played five positions for Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama (1976-77) ... participated in Orange and Sugar Bowl classics.



JAMES DANIEL

Offensive Line

Begins seventh campaign on Tiger staff as offensive line coach ... served as assistant coach at Enterprise High School for seven years ... 11 of his linemen received college scholarships ... three-year starter at Alabama State ... graduated from Alabama State in 1974.



STEVE DENNIS

Secondary

Now in his third year as Auburn defensive back coach ... served as defensive end and line coach at UT-Chattanooga from '81 to '84 ... spent one season as assistant coach at Windsor Academy in Macon, Ga. ... began coaching career as a graduate assistant at Georgia in '79 ... played quarterback, defensive end and linebacker under Vince Dooley ... academic All-SEC selection in '78 ... earned bachelor's degree in finance from Georgia in '79.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY



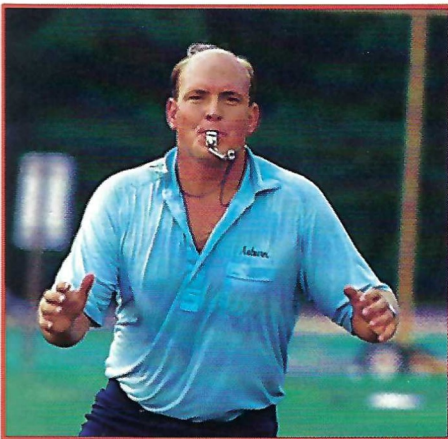
WAYNE HALL
*Defensive Coordinator,
Defensive Line*

Heads into second campaign as Tigers' defensive coordinator and seventh year on Auburn football staff ... has tutored seven linemen who have gone on to the pro ranks ... former Alabama linebacker, served as assistant coach at Wyoming, East Carolina and Virginia Tech ... also worked as graduate assistant at his alma mater ... played on three SEC championship teams at Alabama and participated in Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls.



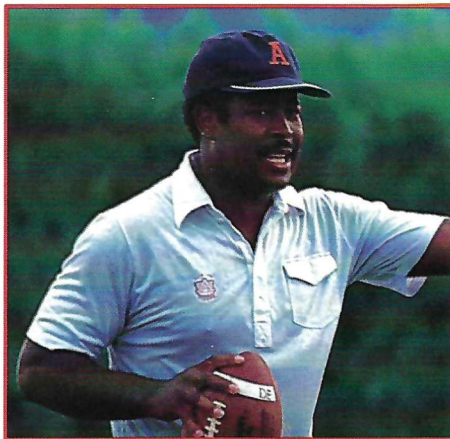
PAT SULLIVAN
Quarterbacks

Former Heisman Trophy winner, joined Auburn coaching staff in '86 ... former Tiger quarterback coaches his familiar position ... served as color commentator on Auburn Football Network for five seasons ... threw for more than 6,000 yards during his three-year career at Auburn ... earned All-America honors in '70 and '71 ... won Heisman Trophy as senior while directing Tigers to Sugar Bowl bid ... played for Atlanta and Washington in NFL ... graduated from Auburn in '72 with business degree.



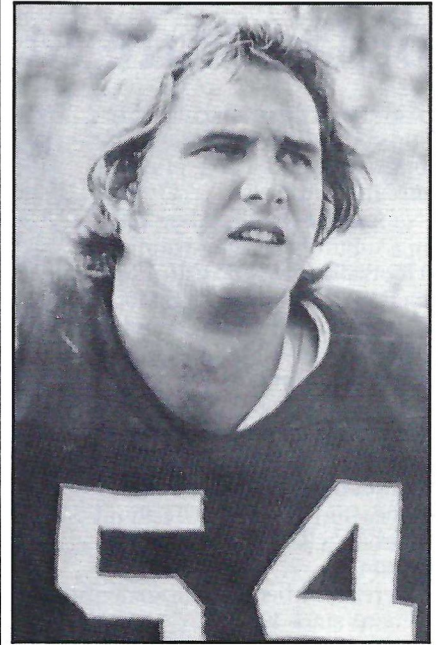
REGGIE HERRING
Inside Linebackers

Begins second season as Auburn's inside linebackers coach ... spent five years as defensive end and linebacker coach at Oklahoma State ... three-year starter at linebacker for Coach Bobby Bowden at Florida State ... named to AP All-America team in '80 after leading Seminoles in tackles ... captain of '80 Orange Bowl squad ... graduated from FSU in '81 with degree in criminology.



JOE WHITT
Outside Linebackers

Moves into seventh year as member of Auburn staff ... works with Tigers' outside linebacking corps ... former assistant football coach and head wrestling coach at Robert E. Lee High School in Montgomery ... three-year letterman at defensive end at Alabama State ... earned bachelor's degree from Alabama State in '72.



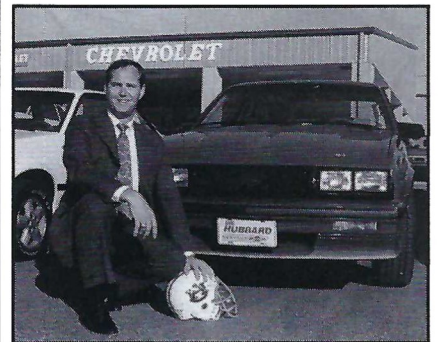
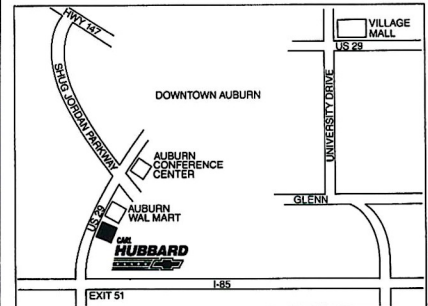
Years Played 1971-1975

CARL HUBBARD



1687 S. College St.
Auburn, AL 36830

821-5400





Jordan-Hare Stadium

Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium represents a tribute to its football past and a vote of confidence in its future.

Named for Ralph "Shug" Jordan, Auburn's all-time winningest football coach, and Cliff Hare, a member of Auburn's first football team and longtime chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, the stadium ranks as the nation's fourth largest on-campus facility in the country with a seating capacity of 85,000. It is the second largest structure in the Southeastern Conference behind Tennessee's 95,000-seat Neyland Stadium.

There have been three major stadium additions since 1960.

Construction of the east side upper deck was completed on July 1, 1987. The \$15.5 million project added more than 10,000 seats and provided additional seating for scholarship donors. The stadium expansion also included construction of 71 executive suites along the club level, a recruiting lounge and a reception room for football lettermen.

With a capacity of 7,440, the Tigers opened Auburn Stadium by tying SEC foe Florida 7-7 in the home finale of the 1939



Ralph "Shug" Jordan



Dean Cliff Hare

season. The facility consisted of what is now the bottom half of the west stands. It was renamed Cliff Hare Stadium in 1949 when 14,000 seats were added on the east sidelines.

As Auburn's national football reputation expanded thanks to the coaching success of "Shug" Jordan in the early 1950s, the need for more seats became obvious. Another 14,000 seats were added in 1955 which brought the capacity of the stadium to 34,500. The south end zone stands were erected in 1960 and the stadium became a complete bowl 10 years later and the capacity grew to 61,261.

The structure was renamed Jordan-Hare Stadium in 1973 in recognition of Jordan's lasting contributions to Auburn football. It was the first stadium in the country to be named for an active coach.

Jordan-Hare Stadium was enlarged to seat 72,169 fans in 1980 with the opening of the west upper deck, scholarship donor levels and press box.

Auburn's largest crowd ever to witness a game in Jordan-Hare Stadium was 75,942 in a 42-0 loss to Tennessee on September 27, 1980. That record probably won't

last through the 1987 campaign.

Since Pat Dye took over the Auburn football fortunes, over 2.1 million fans have come to Jordan-Hare Stadium to watch the Tigers. In 1984 Auburn established a Jordan-Hare Stadium record, averaging 75,037 fans per game. Dye's teams sport a 33-7 ledger at home.

Over the past 48 seasons, Auburn has compiled an impressive 147-35-5 (.799 winning percentage) mark in Jordan-Hare Stadium. The Tigers won 33 consecutive home games between 1952 and 1961.

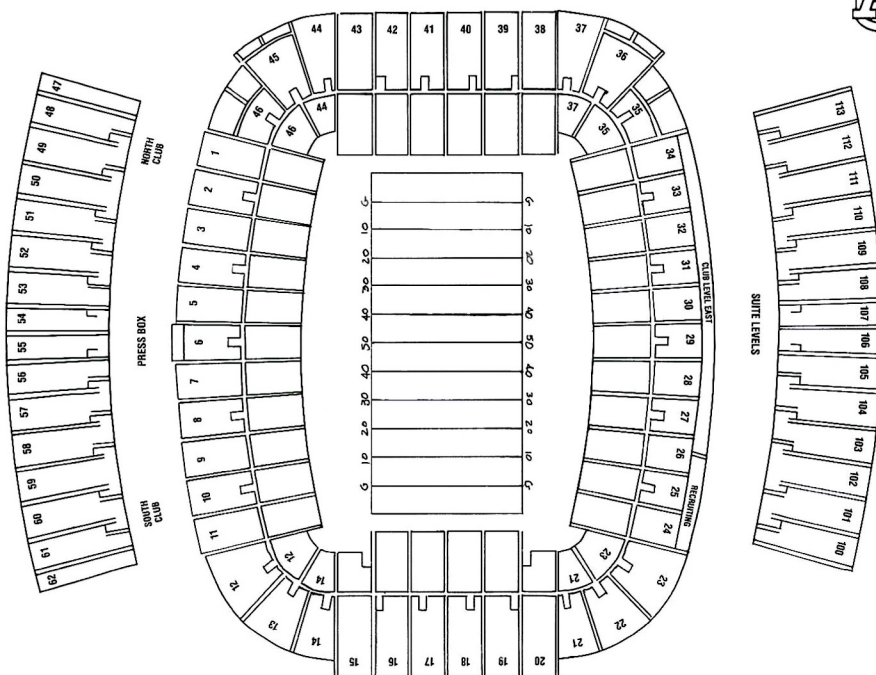




Welcome To Jordan-Hare Stadium

The Auburn Athletic Department is eager to provide maximum service to the patrons of Jordan-Hare Stadium. This includes those in our ticket office, ushers, police, stadium guards, vendors and all other attendants on game day. We are grateful for the letters of appreciation received in recognition of the courtesies our staff tries to render. We are also eager to receive your suggestions for improvements.

Please acquaint yourself with the information on this page.



FOR YOUR HEALTH AND SAFETY ...

TICKETS

Everyone, regardless of age, must have a ticket to enter the stadium. No pass out checks will be issued. The ticket-holder is restricted to the gate, section, row and seat indicated on his ticket.

All sales are final. Tickets cannot be refunded or replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. The Auburn University Athletic Department reserves the right to revoke tickets by refund of purchase price.

The holder of tickets to Auburn University athletic events agrees to abide by stadium and university policies.

GATE PROCEDURES

All gates open one and one-half hours before kickoff. Ticket-holders should enter the gate indicated on their ticket. All food and drink containers including hard surfaced materials of any type may not be brought into Jordan-Hare Stadium.

Bottles, horns, cans, thermos bottles, ice bags, ice chests and any object related to the articles mentioned are prohibited. Gate personnel are instructed to enforce this rule in the interest of safety.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY

Should you need medical attention, notify the white-clad individual on the nearest concourse inside the stadium. Within three minutes, medical aid will be at your side. **DO NOT LEAVE YOUR SEAT.** Contact the nearest white-clad medical staff member. Remain in your seat. That is the quickest way to receive medical aid.

DOCTORS

Doctors on call should leave the location of their seat at the WILL CALL window, which is located on the West side of the stadium. A number will be assigned and you will be paged by that number throughout the season.

CROWD NOISE

Excessive and uncontrolled crowd noise can result in a five yard penalty against your team. Please observe quarterback and officials' signals for quiet.

GAME PROGRAMS

The official program, Auburn Football Illustrated, is on sale outside the stadium for \$2.00.

ARTIFICIAL NOISEMAKERS

Horns and artificial noisemakers are not permitted in Jordan-Hare Stadium, according to an SEC rule. Stadium personnel have been instructed to pick them up at the gates.

FOOD AND DRINK

Auburn University policies do not allow food, drink or alcoholic beverages to be taken into Jordan-Hare Stadium on game day.

TELEPHONES

Public telephones are located beneath the North, South, East, West and Upper West Stands.

LOST AND FOUND

Report lost articles to the Auburn University Police Department on Monday following the game. All articles found in the stadium should be turned in to the first aid room.

RESTROOMS

Restrooms for men and women are located on the concourse level beneath the North, South, East, West and Upper West Stands.

PARKING

Convenient parking is available near Jordan-Hare Stadium. Follow the directions of the policemen and game parkers who will direct you to and from the nearest parking areas in the minimum amount of time parking and departing.

STADIUM PRICES	
Coca-Cola ... 14 oz.-1.00	20 oz.-1.50
	32 oz.-2.00
Hot Drinks (seasonal).....	.75
Hot Dogs	1.25, 1.75
Sausage Sandwich	2.50
Soft Hot Pretzel.....	.75, 1.25
Nachos.....	2.00
Peanuts75
Pizza	1.25
Candy	1.25
Sno Cones (seasonal).....	.75
Popcorn.....	2 oz. bag-1.00,
	32 oz.-1.25, 85 oz.-2.25
Diet drinks available at all concession locations.	

Today's Game

By Charles Woodroof

The Auburn Tigers place their 16-game nonconference winning streak at home on the line today when No. 4 Florida State visits Jordan-Hare Stadium. The Tigers' last home loss outside the Southeastern Conference was a 20-7 setback to Texas in 1983.

For the sixth-ranked Tigers (7-0-1, 3-0-1 SEC) it's a chance to improve their post-season possibilities as they attempt to knock off a top 10 opponent for the second week in a row. Last Saturday, Auburn downed then 10th-ranked Florida 29-7 in the first step of its murderous season-ending four-game stretch. The Tigers also own wins over Texas (31-3), Kansas (49-0), North Carolina (20-10), Vanderbilt (48-15), Georgia Tech (20-10) and Mississippi State (38-7). A 20-20 tie with Tennessee is the only blemish on the Tigers' ledger.

For the Seminoles (7-1-0) it's a chance to remain in the hunt for the national championship. Florida State has defeated Texas Tech (40-16), East Carolina (44-3), Memphis State (41-24), Michigan State (31-3), Southern Mississippi (61-10), Louisville (21-9) and Tulane (73-14). Its lone loss was to No. 3 Miami by a 26-25 count.

Although known as one of the most successful road teams in the nation, Florida State has never won in Auburn. It did manage a 14-14 tie in 1962, but the Tigers sport a 9-0-1 mark against the Seminoles on the Plain.

DEFENSE RULES AGAIN

The Auburn defense recorded another spectacular performance in last week's 29-6 conference win over Florida. The Tigers held Emmitt Smith, who led the nation in rushing with an average of 144 yards per game, to 72 yards and limited the Gators to 53 net yards as a team.

Linebacker Kurt Crain (118 tackles) was tabbed as Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season as he recorded 17 tackles against Florida and had one tackle for a loss. Crain, who has been named a semifinalist for the Butkus Award which is given annually to the nation's most outstanding linebacker, leads one of the country's best defensive units.

Crain is not the only Tiger to be recognized nationally for his efforts, however, as tackle Tracy Rocker (67 stops) has been named a finalist for the Lombardi Award (outstanding lineman) and cornerback Kevin Porter (30 tackles, 7 passes broken up) has been selected as a semifinalist for the Jim Thorpe Award (outstanding defensive back).

The Tigers, who have allowed only one

touchdown through the air and 18 first-half points, rank 14th nationally in total defense (266.3 yards per game), 11th against the run (104.3 ypg), second in the scoring defense (8.9 points per game) and first in turnover margin (2.12).

BACK ON TRACK

After sitting out the Mississippi State game, quarterback Jeff Burger (123 of 183 for 1534 yards, 11 TDs, 3 interceptions) returned to action against Florida in true form connecting on 18 of 29 attempts for 220 yards and one touchdown. Burger ranks third nationally in passing efficiency with 154.18 rating points and a completion percentage of .654.

Wide receiver Lawyer Tillman (24 for 432, 5 TDs) continues to lead the Tigers' receiving corps. Other favorite targets for Burger include wide receiver Duke Donaldson (22 for 242, 0 TDs), running back Vincent Harris (18 for 152, 2 TDs) and tight end Walter Reeves (17 for 134 yards, 0 TDs).

Auburn averages 367 yards a game on offense, with 230 coming through the air. The Tigers are 11th in the nation in scoring offense, averaging almost 32 points a game.

DANLEY WAS DANDY

Freshman Stacy Danley (33 for 163, 1 TD) led the Auburn ground game with 92 yards against Florida. The Gators entered the game as the nation's eighth best rushing defense, but the Tigers gained 134 yards and scored two touchdowns on the ground. Vincent Harris (59 for 267, 1 TD) leads the team in rushing through eight games, while Harry Mose (42 for 225, 3 TDs) and Reggie Ware (75 for 237, 5 TDs) also anchor the improving attack.

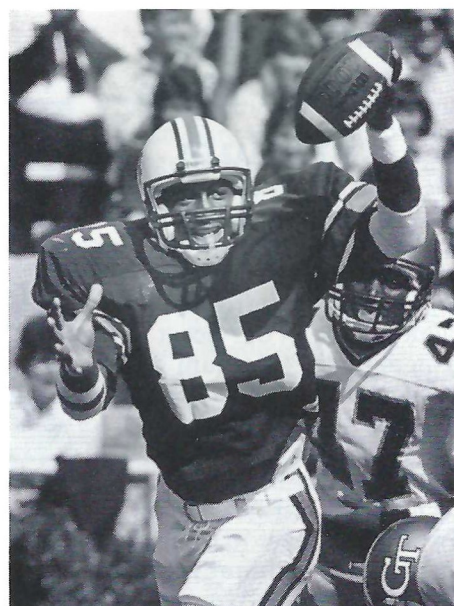
SPECIALTY TEAMS SOLID

The Tiger specialty teams turned in their best effort of the season against Florida. With the punting of Brian Shulman (41.1-yard average) and excellent coverage, the Gators' best beginning of any drive was their own 22-yard line. In addition, Auburn did not allow a single yard in returns.

Win Lyle continues his accuracy as the sophomore has connected on 10 of 13 field-goal attempts and is a perfect 28 for 28 on PATs.

SCOUTING FLORIDA STATE

Coming off a 73-14 rout of Tulane, Florida State fields one of the best offensive teams Auburn has faced in quite some time. Tailback Sammie Smith (118 for 892, 5 TDs) is fifth nationally in rushing, averaging 127.4 yards per game. The 6-2, 220-pound sophomore is also 17th (143.4 ypg)



Lawyer Tillman ranks as one of the nation's most exciting wide receivers. Tillman leads the Tigers in receptions with 24 for 432 yards and five touchdowns. He made six catches against Georgia Tech, including the game-winning grab with less than a minute remaining.

in all-purpose yardage. Overall, Florida State averages 281.3 yards on the ground (eighth in the nation).

Smith just highlights the attack, however, as senior quarterback Danny McManus (109 of 202 for 1555 yards, 11 TDs) directs an offense that averages 518 yards per game (second in the nation). In addition, tailback Dexter Carter (80 for 474, 6 TDs) and short-yardage specialist Dayne Williams (49 for 186, 11 TDs) add depth to the Florida State running game. The Seminoles are third nationally in scoring offense, averaging more than 43 points a contest.

Wide receiver Herb Gainr (24 for 381, 4 TDs) leads the team in receiving, while flanker Ronald Lewis (302 yards, 4 TDs), tight end Pat Carter (175 yards, 1 TD) and Dexter Carter (213 yards, 1 TD) all have 17 receptions to their credit.

Cornerback Deion Sanders (12.4-yard average) and Dexter Carter (24.4 yards) also rank nationally in punt and kickoff returns, respectively, to headline solid specialty teams.

On defense, Florida State is led by All-America candidate Paul McGowan (100 tackles) at inside linebacker. Teaming with inside linebacker David Palmer (58 tackles), tackle Odell Haggins (53 stops) and outside linebacker Terry Warren (49 tackles), the Seminole defense is 18th in the nation against the pass (149 yards per game) as well as tenth in scoring (13.1 points).

DYE ON THE TIGERS

Auburn kept within shouting distance
AUBURN UNIVERSITY

of SEC leader LSU by defeating Florida last week. "It was a great win for Auburn," head coach Pat Dye said. "But we don't have any time to enjoy it because of the schedule we face. I was pleased with the way the team played together. I could sense that unity it takes to be successful. You don't have to have outstanding individual performances to win every time out, you have to have outstanding team play. That's what we saw last week.

"We've been looking forward to these final four games all year," he says. "They are what this year's Auburn team will be remembered for. We've got the first one under our belt, but that's just the beginning. I've said all along that we had a good defensive football team and if our offense could develop some consistency, this squad had a chance to be something special. It's time for them to prove themselves."

DYE ON THE SEMINOLES

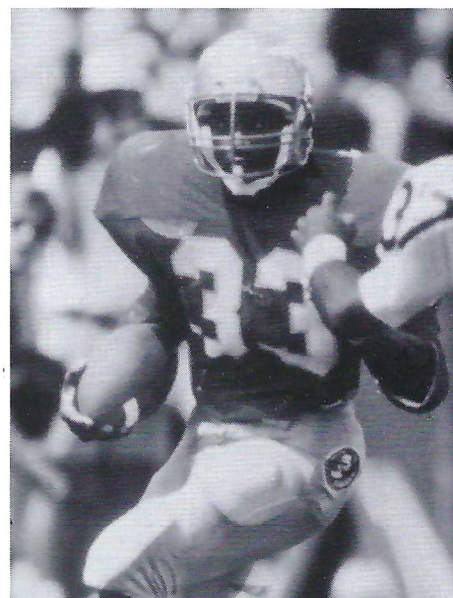
Florida State is off to its best start since 1982 and is seeking its sixth straight post-season bowl appearance. "Florida State may have the best team in the nation,"

Dye says. "I thought they were two touchdowns better than Miami even though they lost 26-25. They controlled the game on both sides of the ball.

"In years past, Florida State hasn't had the defense to keep up with their offense. This year, they have that same explosive offense and a solid defense. Sammie Smith is a fine, fine runner. He has good speed and hits the holes very quickly. Danny McManus is a proven passer, and he has the experience it takes to be successful. Their specialty teams are always good and Derek Schmidt is averaging almost two field goals a game.

"We have tremendous respect for Coach Bowden and the program he has built at Florida State," Dye says. "He has taken them into the national spotlight year in and year out and this is his best team yet. We've been involved in some wild ones against Florida State and been lucky enough to pull them out.

"It will take another total team effort for the entire 60 minutes for Auburn to have a chance to win. We learned a lot about ourselves last week and we can't afford to take a step backward."



Sophomore tailback Sammie Smith leads a balanced Florida State attack. Smith currently stands fifth nationally in rushing, averaging 127.4 yards per game.

GAME NOTES

The Series—Auburn leads it 12-1-1. The Tigers have won three straight and eight of the last nine. The Seminoles' only win came in Tallahassee during the 1977 season by a 24-3 count.

Last Meeting—Tailback Bo Jackson rushed for 176 yards and two touchdowns to lead Auburn to a 59-27 win over Florida State on October 12, 1985, in Jordan-Hare Stadium. The game was tied at 17-17 at the intermission. A 35-yard run by Jackson put the Tigers ahead 31-17 midway through the third quarter. Florida State cut the Auburn lead to 31-27 on Derek Schmidt's 46-yard field goal with six-and-a-half minutes left. The Tigers answered the challenge with three touchdowns in the next 2:17, including two interception returns for scores.

The Coaches—Auburn's Pat Dye stands 59-20-1 in his seventh year with the Tigers, following 5-6, 9-3, 11-1, 9-4, 8-4 and 10-2 records in his first six seasons. Dye sports a 113-43-2 career ledger in 14 seasons as a head coach, including a 3-0 mark vs. Florida State. Bobby Bowden, the winningest coach in Seminole history, holds a 97-37-3 record in his 11 seasons at Florida State. In addition to his stint in Tallahassee, the Birmingham native posted a 31-6-0 slate at Samford and a 42-26-0 mark at West Virginia en route to his 170-69-3 career record in 22 seasons as a head coach.

'87 AUBURN STAT LEADERS

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Harris, FB/TB	59	266	4.5	1
Ware, FB	75	237	3.2	5
Mose, TB	42	225	5.4	3
Stewart, TB	52	181	3.5	2
AU	331	1100	3.3	14
Opp.	302	834	2.8	5

PASSING

	Att.	Cpl.	Yds.	TD	HI
Burger	183	123	1534	11	3
Slack	29	17	280	3	3
AU	217	142	1837	14	4
Opp.	246	125	1296	1	17

RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Tillman, WR	24	432	18.0	5
Donaldson, WR	22	242	11.0	0
Harris, FB/TB	18	152	8.4	2
Reeves, TE	17	134	7.9	0
AU	142	1837	12.9	14
Opp.	125	1296	10.4	1

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.
Shulman	43	1767	41.1	53
AU	44	1767	40.2	53
Opp.	52	2189	42.1	62

TACKLES

	TM	UT	AT	Sacks
Crain, ILB	118	65	53	2-22
Phillips, ILB	86	41	45	1- 7
T. Rucker, DT	67	37	30	3-20
Riggins, ILB	65	34	31	0- 0
Hill, DT	60	35	25	3-17
Bruce, OLB	56	32	24	7-43

'87 FSU STAT LEADERS

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
S. Smith, TB	118	892	7.6	5
D. Carter, TB	80	474	5.9	6
Floyd, TB	29	204	2.0	2
D. Williams, FB	49	186	3.8	11
FSU	381	2250	5.9	27
Opp.	316	1108	3.5	6

PASSING

	Att.	Cpl.	Yds.	TD	HI
McManus	109	202	1555	11	6
Ferguson	36	21	273	2	2
FSU	139	248	1895	14	8
Opp.	92	242	1192	5	11

RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Gainer, WR	24	381	15.9	4
Lewis, WR	17	302	17.8	4
P. Carter, TE	17	175	10.3	1
D. Carter, TB	17	213	12.5	1
FSU	139	1895	13.6	14
Opp.	92	1192	13.0	5

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.
Tuten	29	1107	38.2	52
FSU	29	1107	38.2	52
Opp.	58	2111	36.4	56

TACKLES

	TM	UT	AT	TL-Yds.
McGowan, ILB	100	64	36	8-19
D. Palmer, ILB	58	33	25	3-13
Haggins, DT	53	27	26	3- 7
Warren, OLB	49	24	25	1- 1

AUBURN OFFENSE

SPECIALISTS:

P: 1 Shulman
PK: 6 Lyle
 8 Knapp
SN: 66 Hudson
H: 1 Shulman
KOR: 23 Reed
PR: 29 Donaldson
 23 Reed
 16 Taylor



TB
32 Danley
25 Mose
33 Stewart
21 Harris



FB
36 Ware
21 Harris
40 Strong



QB
12 Burger
17 Slack



WR
29 Donaldson
24 Bolton
16 Taylor

TE

86 Reeves
84 Sellers
87 F. Thomas

RT

60 Searels
63 Floyd
64 A. Brown

RG

76 Garner
52 B. Johnson
57 Jones

C

66 Hudson
51 Rose
58 Helms

LG

79 S. Dunn
76 Garner

LT

54 Thompson
63 Floyd
78 Selby



WR

85 Tillman
29 Donaldson
18 Wright



OLB
93 Thompson
99 Moss



LT
78 E. Hayes
58 Harp



NG
53 Haggins
64 El Shahawy



RT
76 Gabbard
98 Schuchts

OLB
80 Warren
47 Grant



SLB
48 Palmer
46 F. Hayes



WLB
38 McGowan
36 K. Smith



LCB
2 D. Sanders
16 T. Sanders



SS
37 Shiver
26 A. Williams



FS
40 Newell
28 Dodge



RCB
32 Mayhew
17 E. Williams

FLORIDA STATE DEFENSE

FLORIDA STATE OFFENSE

SPECIALISTS:
P: 12 Tuten
PK: 18 Schmidt
SN: 51 Riggs
H: 14 McManus
KOR: 13 D. Carter
 20 Ross
PR: 2 D. Sanders



TB
33 S. Smith
13 D. Carter



FB
49 D. Williams
31 Butts



QB
14 McManus
5 Ferguson



FL
7 Lewis
29 Dawsey

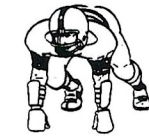
TE
85 P. Carter
92 O'Malley



ST
69 Ionata
56 Byrom



SG
50 Brown
70 Yeomans



C
63 Salva
68 Tanks



TG
62 Kuipers
66 Schilbrack



TT
72 Tomberlin
77 Luallen



SE
3 Gainer
8 Anthony



OLB
48 Mitchell
90 B. Smith



LT
74 T. Rocker
97 McCary
95 D. Rocker



NG
96 Roland
98 Goff



RT
99 Hill
92 Stallworth
77 Horn



OLB
93 Bruce
94 Ogletree



ILB
39 Crain
41 Riggins



ILB
46 Phillips
43 Rogers



LCB
3 Porter
27 Ramsey



SS
45 Staples
35 Cheattom



FS
35 Cheattom
3 Porter
9 Wiley

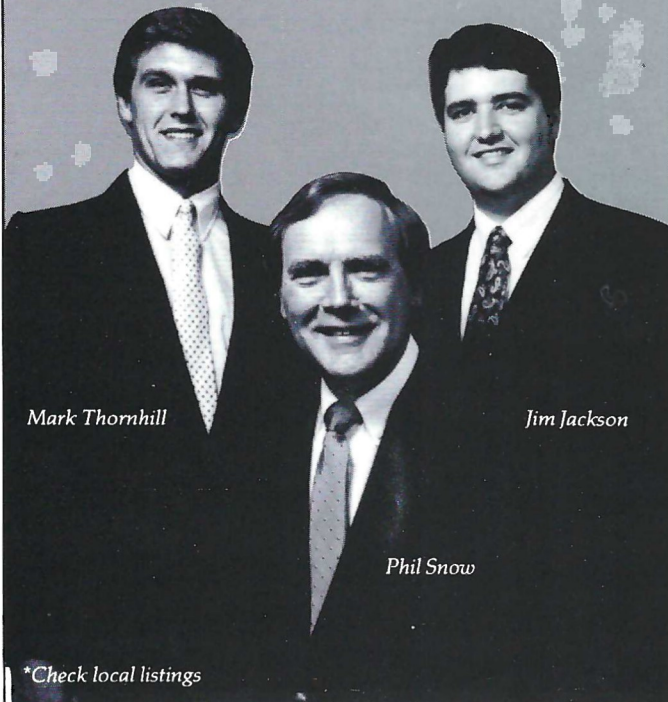


RCB
4 Briggs
23 Reed

AUBURN DEFENSE

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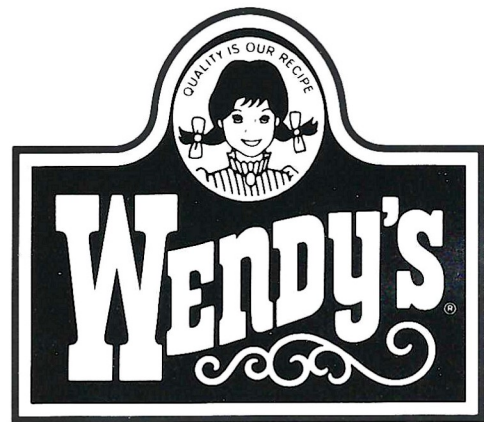
Mark Thornhill

Jim Jackson

Phil Snow

*Check local listings

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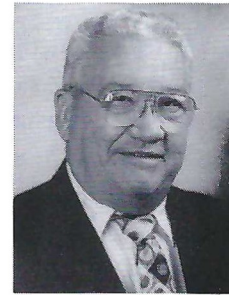
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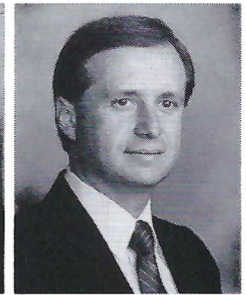
ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



HINDMAN WALL
Associate Athletic Director



BILL BECKWITH
Director of Tickets



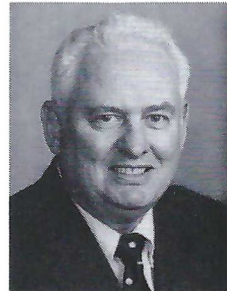
JOE CIAMPI
Assistant Athletic Director/
Head Women's Basketball Coach



DIXIE CONNER
Business Manager



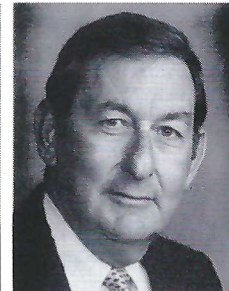
PAUL CONNER
Assistant to the Athletic
Director



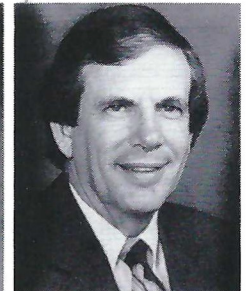
BUDDY DAVIDSON
Assistant Athletic Director
for Sports and Administration



DAVID HOUSEEL
Sports Information Director



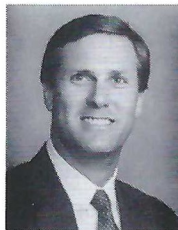
KERMIT PERRY
Assistant Athletic Director
for Operations and Facilities



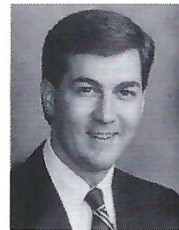
SONNY SMITH
Assistant Athletic Director/
Head Men's Basketball Coach



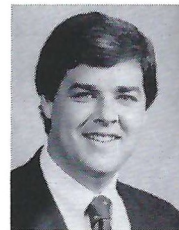
FRANK COX
Football Equipment
Foreman



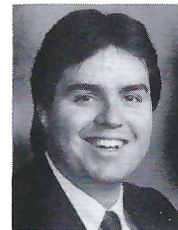
RUSTY DEEN
Resident Counselor,
Sewell Hall



MIKE HUBBARD
Associate Sports
Information Director



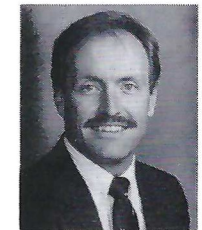
JOHN LARKIN
Assistant Trainer



JOHN LEWANDOWSKI
Associate Sports
Information Director



SUE LOCKLAR
On-Campus Recruiting
Coordinator



MARTY MCGINTY
Assistant Ticket Manager
and Concessionaire



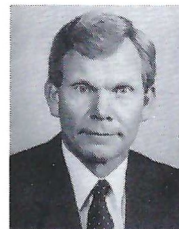
RANDY NICHOLS
Administrative Assistant/
Conditioning Coach



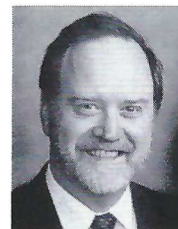
ANDREA ROGERS
Assistant Trainer



TOM SPARROW
Facilities Manager



HERB WALDROP
Head Trainer



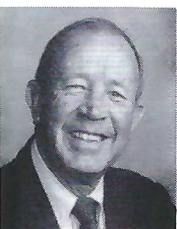
PATRICK WATERS
Academic Counselor



PAUL WHITE
Head Strength Coach



LESLIE WILLIAMS
Assistant Sports
Information Director



FRANK YOUNG
Administrative Assistant

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STADIUM FACTS

STADIUM CAPACITY:
85,000

ATTENDANCE RECORD:
Game—75,942 on Sept. 27, 1980 vs. Tennessee
Season—504,750 in 1982 (eight games)
Season Average—75,037 in 1984 (five games)

ONE-GAME ATTENDANCE HIGHS:
75,942 on Sept. 27, 1980 vs. Tennessee (0-42)
75,700 on Oct. 29, 1983 vs. Florida (28-21)
75,625 on Oct. 1, 1983 vs. Florida State (27-24)
75,600 on Nov. 5, 1983 vs. Maryland (35-23)
75,300 on Nov. 17, 1984 vs. Georgia (21-12)

FIRST GAME:
November 30, 1939. Auburn and Florida tied 7-7.

OVERALL JORDAN-HARE RECORD (through 1986 season):
187 games: 147 victories, 35 defeats, five ties (.799)
Average score: Auburn 25.6; Opponent 11.9
Total Points: Auburn 4,791; Opponent 2,225

LONGEST WINNING STREAK IN STADIUM:
30 games (1952-1961)

MOST AUBURN POINTS:
60-0 over Cincinnati, 1984
60-7 over UT-Chattanooga, 1971

MOST OPPONENT'S POINTS:
49 by Mississippi State, 1952

MOST COMBINED POINTS:
87—Auburn 52, Vanderbilt 35, 1979

LARGEST MARGIN OF AUBURN VICTORY:
60—60-0 over Cincinnati, 1984

LARGEST MARGIN OF AUBURN DEFEAT:
42—0-42 to Tennessee, 1980

LAST TIE GAME:
Auburn 22, Georgia 22, 1978

MOST STADIUM GAMES WON BY AUBURN IN ONE SEASON:
6 in 1971, 1974, 1979, 1982, 1985, and 1986

Who Has Been Here; Who's Coming

By James E. Martin, President of Auburn University

In addition to the faculty, two measures of quality for a university are its alumni and students.

If Toni Tennille and Kathryn Thornton are selected as examples of the University's more than 132,000 graduates, the point of outstanding alumni is easy to make.

Toni, Class of 1962, became famous as a member of the Captain and Tennille duo and continues her career as a singer. During her years at Auburn, she had a large following as lead singer for the Auburn Knights.

She returned to the campus in the spring for benefit performances for scholarships in the Department of Music and to renew ties with Professor Bob Richardson, who she says "taught his students how to care about what they're doing."

Kathryn Thornton, a physics graduate in 1974, recently completed her training as an astronaut and is awaiting assignment on a future Space Shuttle. She was on campus

in April to speak to students and faculty and tour the Space Power Institute. She is one of six Auburn graduates to be chosen for the astronaut program.

"At Auburn," she says, "I got a good undergraduate education, particularly in the sciences, and I was steered by my professors toward a good graduate school—and I think that made a lot of difference."

Examples of Who's Coming to Auburn appear in the picture on this page. SGA president Harold Melton is pointing out landmarks to freshmen Rebecca Maxson of Vestavia and Philip Smith of Ozark. Both Rebecca and Philip are National Merit Scholars and join 3,100 other freshmen in one of Auburn's strongest classes. It is expected that this year's class will equal the 1986 group which averaged 23.5 on the American College Test. In addition, the 1986 Class included 46 National Merit Finalists, which made Auburn rank 32nd in the nation in this im-

portant measurement of quality.

Of all the Universities where they could have continued their education, why did these two students choose Auburn?

"Auburn has a really good engineering school—one of the best," said Smith, who said he plans to study materials engineering.

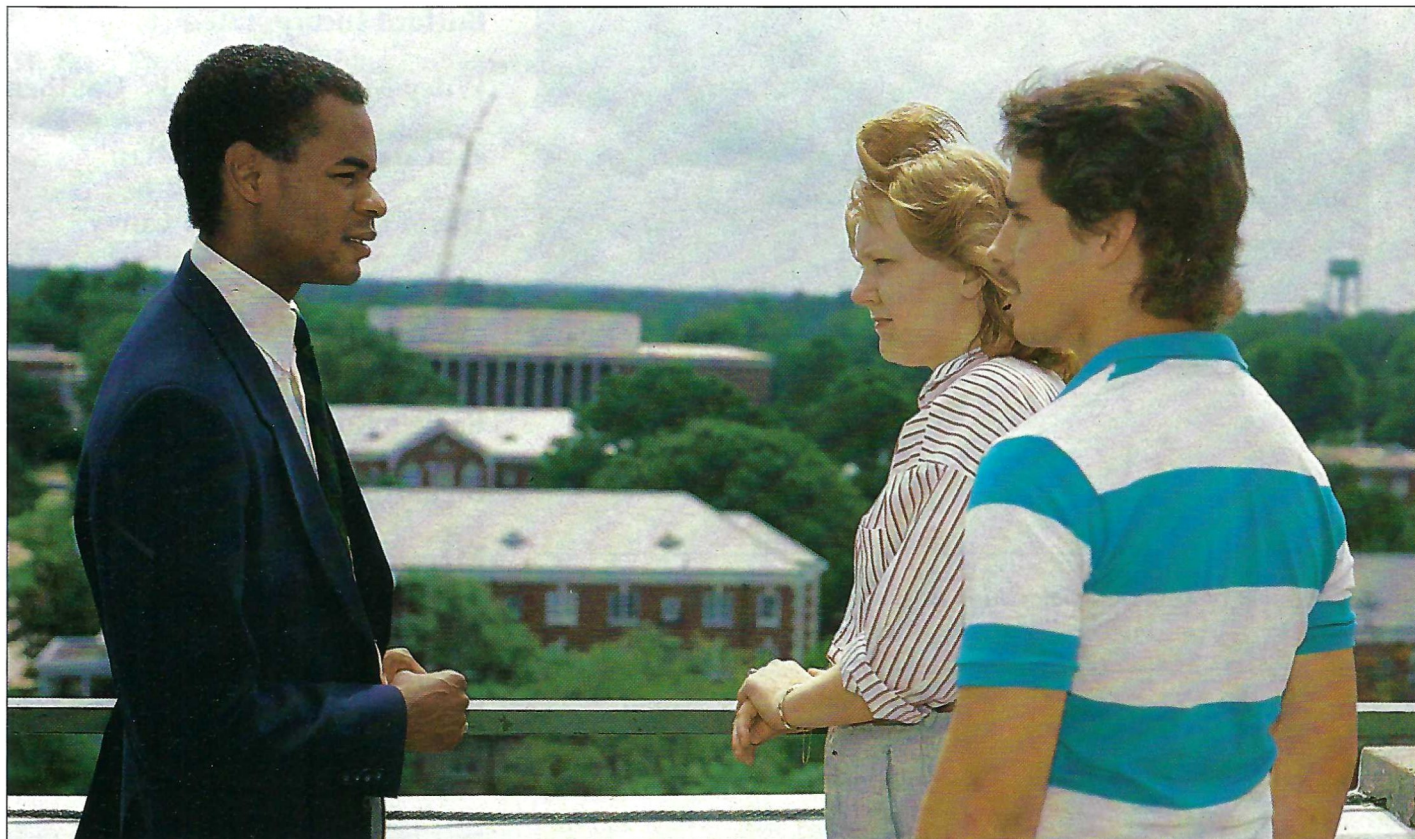
"I know a lot of people in school here—and they all like it."

Maxson, whose father graduated from Auburn, said her choice was partially because of family tradition and partially because of Auburn's quality.

"I grew up coming to Auburn," said Maxson, who will study chemical engineering.

"I visited other schools, but I found that Auburn's program is as good as there is."

Since it was established 131 years ago, Auburn University has earned a reputation as a place where a young person can come for a solid education. That remains our goal today.



Harold Melton, left, AU Student Government president, shows two of Auburn's top freshmen some campus landmarks from atop Haley Center. Philip Smith of Ozark and Rebecca Maxson of Vestavia, both National Merit Scholars, are among the 3,100 freshmen who make up one of Auburn's most talented entering classes.

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Benjamin Franklin

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Questions? Call Sheila Eckman, Auburn Alumni Association, (205) 826-4234.



Seniors Make Final Appearance In Jordan-Hare Stadium

By David Mundee

Today's game against Florida State will be the final home game for 20 Auburn seniors. A brief look shows that these 20 young men have contributed to Auburn in many ways.

This senior class has won 77 percent of its games while at Auburn as they have a record of 34-10-1 in the past four years. Should the Tigers win their final three games and a bowl game, the 1987 seniors will tie the 1986 seniors for the most victories by an Auburn senior class with 38 victories.

The 1987 seniors also have a record of 23-2 at Jordan-Hare Stadium. A win today would give them the most wins at Jordan-Hare Stadium by a senior class. In addition, this class has been to three bowl games, two of them New Year's Day Bowl games. The three bowl games that the seniors have gone to are the Liberty, Cotton and Citrus. This class has also been a part of Auburn teams that were ranked in the top five in each of their four years here. Not many teams at Auburn or anywhere else have the honor of making that statement.

The contributions of the senior class cannot be totally measured in wins and losses. As Auburn head coach Pat Dye said, "Winning and losing is important, but what really matters is what kind of young men our players become after they leave Auburn and I believe this senior class will be just as successful in years to come as they have been while they are here at Auburn.

"When we signed them four or five years ago, we said we wouldn't know what kind of recruiting year we had until these players were seniors. We know now that we had a great recruiting year, not only because of the number of games we have won, but because of the character and integrity these young men have added to our program."

Recently, the 20 seniors reflected on what they would miss most about Auburn and what they enjoyed the most while at Auburn. Here are their reflections:

Scott Austin, Defensive Tackle, Birmingham—"I have enjoyed being around the guys and getting to know them. Just having a good friendship with them. I will also miss going out on Saturdays and having a chance to play some, but the thing that I will miss most is just being in Auburn. It is a special place."

Scott Bolton, Wide Receiver, Theodore—"I

have enjoyed the friends that I have made here. We live together, eat together, sleep together, work together and you can develop a friendship like you never had before. You see these guys hurt. You see these guys sweat and bleed and you are going through the same thing that they are. It draws you closer than any normal friendship and that is something I will always remember—the guys that I grew up with here."

Alvin Briggs, Cornerback, Greenville—"I will remember the good things and the bad things that come along at any school, but I have learned to grow being here for four years. It has been an experience for me—a real experience."

Aundray Bruce, Outside Linebacker, Montgomery—"The thing that I enjoy the most are the weekends because it is game day. It gives me a chance to do something that I enjoy the most and that is to express myself on the football field."

Jeff Burger, Quarterback, Cedartown, Ga.—"I will never forget the way Auburn people stood beside me in my hour of need. This has been a rough year for me off the football field, but Auburn people have helped me make it through by their love and concern. I wish all of it hadn't happened, but I can't undo what has been done. I hope my actions and conduct in the future will let the people know their faith in me is justified. I will be the first person in my family to earn a degree and I will be forever grateful to Auburn for giving me the opportunity to earn it. Auburn is a special place and Auburn people make it even more special."

Kurt Crain, Inside Linebacker, Birmingham—"I will remember all the atmosphere of how it is like a family here, especially Coach Dye in the way he treats a player just coming in. It is like you are his son and he is going to take care of you. Even if you do something wrong, he will still take care of you. He will discipline you, but you will always know he loves you. There's just a family atmosphere and there is no other place like Auburn as I'm concerned."

Duke Donaldson, Wide Receiver, Cairo, Ga.—"I have enjoyed the learning atmosphere most. You learn something new every day. Also, the people here have been so nice to me, but I will always remember the atmosphere. I will also remember the

good times and the hard times I have gone through here, but I have no regrets at all."

Robert Elia, Wide Receiver, Ozark—"I am going to miss all the friends that I have made here at Auburn. They have been great. They are people whom I will never forget. I will also miss the competitiveness on the field and at practice. Competitiveness is a big part of my life because I try to get better every day. I will miss playing. I'll miss practice and I will miss Auburn."

Eric Floyd, Offensive Tackle, Rome, Ga.—"The long lasting friendships and the overall camaraderie of the team will be something that I won't forget. When I first got here, I was scared of most of the guys, but now they are friends for life."

Robert Goff, Defensive Tackle, Bradenton, Fla.—"I enjoyed the togetherness and the unity of the players. I also enjoyed the close-knit relationship with the coaches, but I would have to spotlight the unity of the team as the thing that I enjoyed the most."

Jerry Helms, Center, Covington, Ga.—"I will miss the guys the most after I leave Auburn. A lot of times when you have tough practices and you come back to the dorm, the guys will get you going again. It is like a big family here. They talk about the 'Auburn Family' a lot and it is certainly true. It is a part of everybody who lives here. If we were like a lot of other schools and didn't have athletic dorms, I don't think we would have as good a program as we have now. I think that it is conducive to our success."

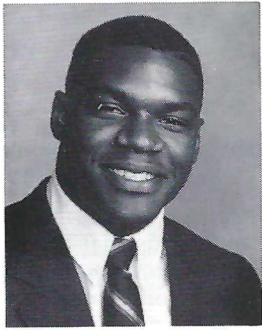
Nate Hill, Defensive Tackle, LaGrange, Ga.—"The thing that I like about Auburn is the family feeling that exists—it is like you belong to a big family. I will always remember the closeness that the Auburn people have here."

Chris Knapp, Kicker, Americus, Ga.—"The friendships that I have made here, the people that I have met here. I love the atmosphere here. It is a small town environment, but you get all the benefits of a major college, which is what I like. That is what I will miss the most when I leave here."

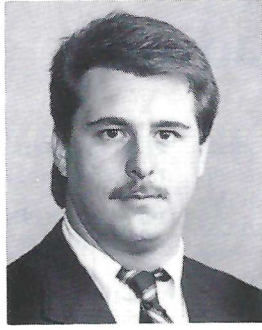
Malcolm McCary, Defensive Tackle, Gadsden—"When I think about my career at Auburn, my most enjoyable moments had to be when I was a freshman when we

(Continued on page 70)

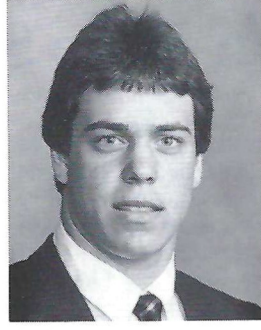
1987 AUBURN TIGERS



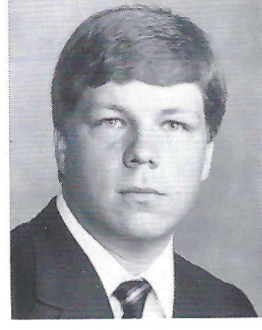
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Gen. Liberal Arts



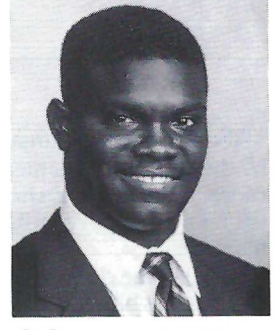
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Birmingham
Adult Education



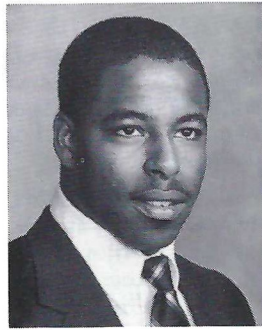
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Ft. Deposit
Forestry Engineering



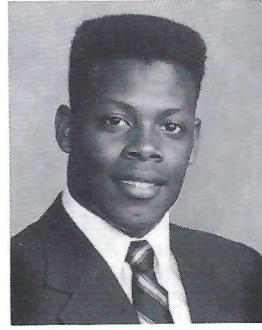
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Kathleen, Ga.
Aerospace Engineering



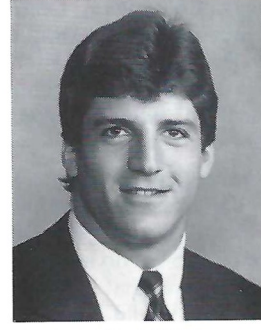
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Albany, Ga.
Gen. Liberal Arts



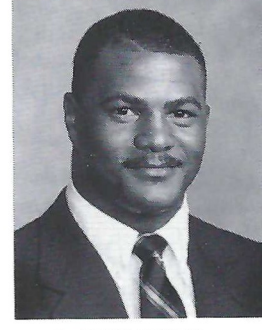
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Fairfax
Gen. Liberal Arts



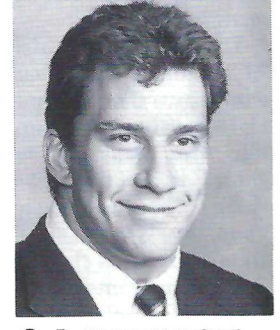
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Alabaster
Adult Education



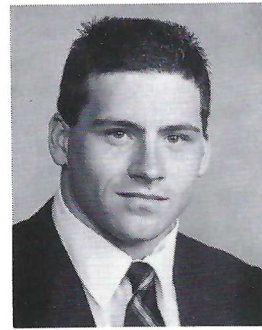
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Theodore
Management



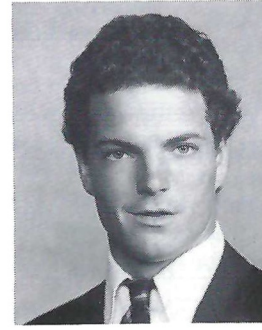
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Greenville
Human Movement Studies



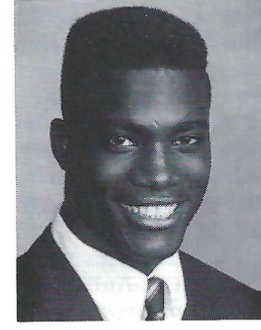
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Montgomery
Gen. Liberal Arts



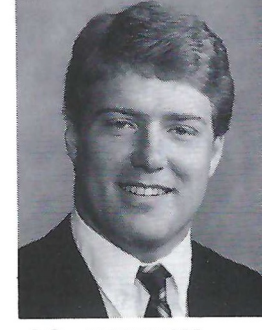
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Quinton
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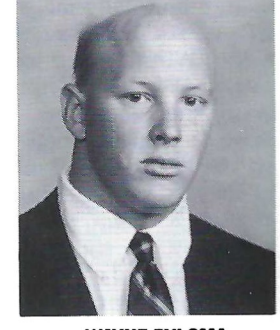
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Bellevue, Neb.
Gen. Liberal Arts



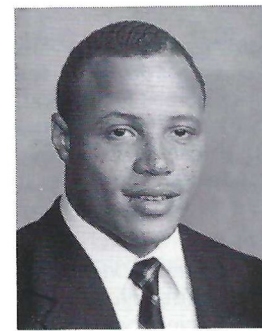
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Family & Child Dev.



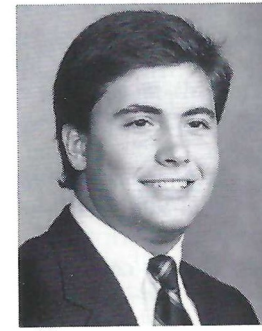
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Adult Education



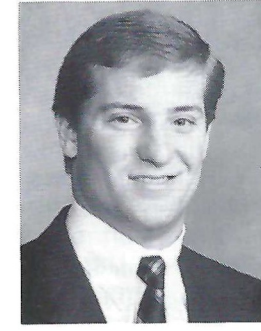
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Opelika
Gen. Liberal Arts



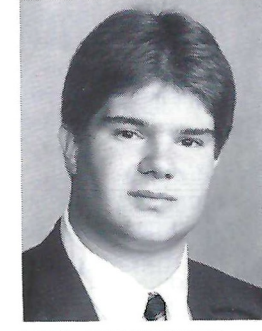
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Sheffield
Family & Child Dev.



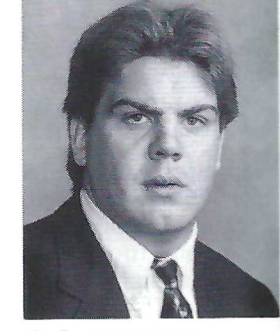
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Birmingham
Pre-Business



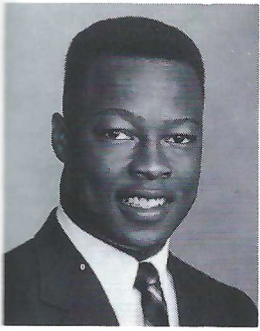
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Birmingham
Economics



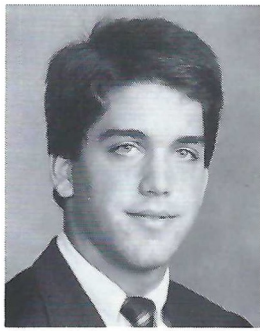
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Dothan
Gen. Liberal Arts



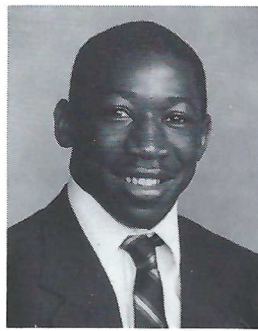
39 KURT CRAIN
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Birmingham
Adult Education



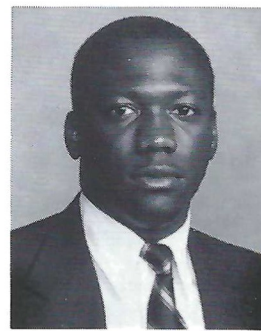
32 STACY DANLEY
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Winston, Ga.
Gen. Liberal Arts



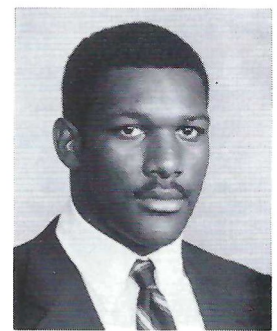
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Vestavia Hills
Gen. Liberal Arts



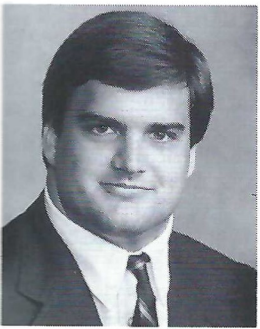
29 DUKE DONALDSON
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Criminology



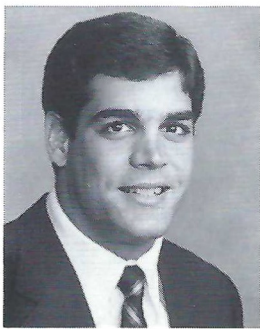
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Burnwell
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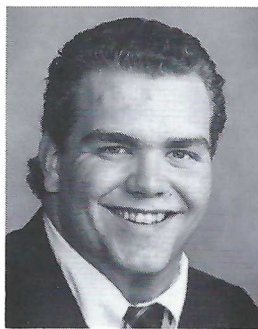
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Nashville, N.C.
Gen. Liberal Arts



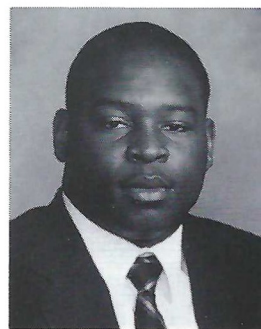
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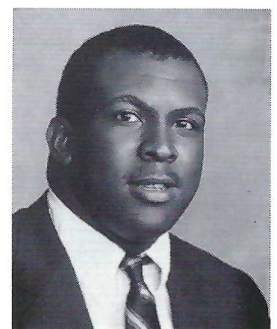
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Ozark
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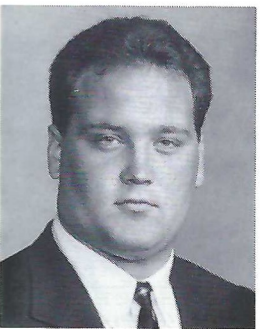
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Atlanta, Ga.
Gen. Liberal Arts



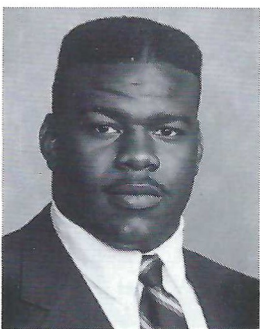
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Rome, Ga.
Adult Education



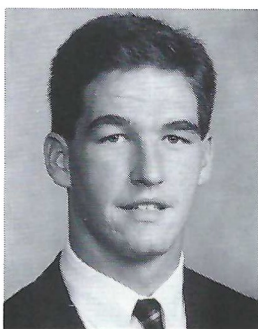
76 RODNEY GARNER
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Leeds
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53 MIKE GLISSON
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Columbus, Ga.
Marketing



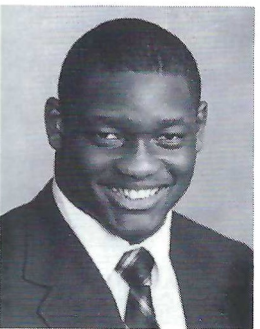
98 ROBERT GOFF
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Family & Child Dev.



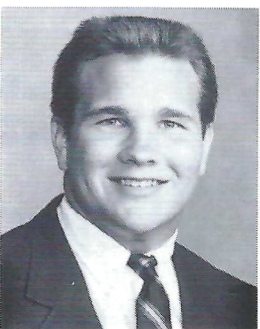
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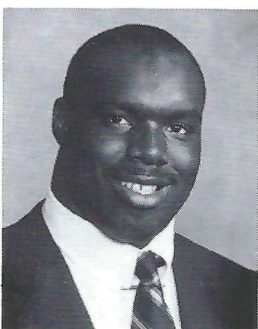
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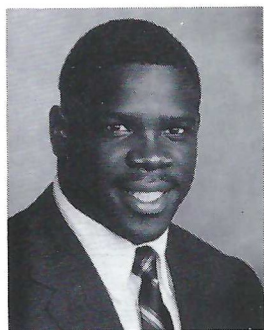
21 VINCENT HARRIS
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Birmingham
Public Relations



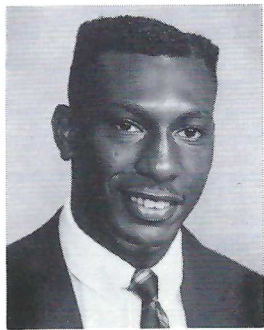
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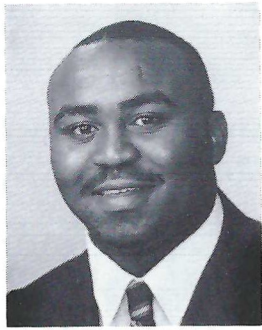
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Family & Child Dev.



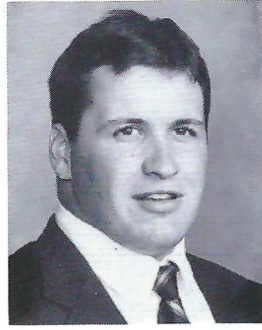
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Birmingham
Family & Child Dev.



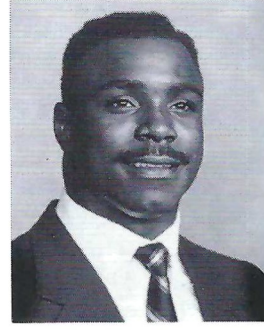
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Brighton
Gen. Liberal Arts



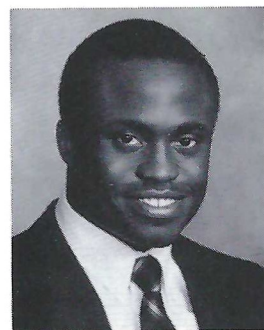
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Winston-Salem, N.C.
Gen. Liberal Arts



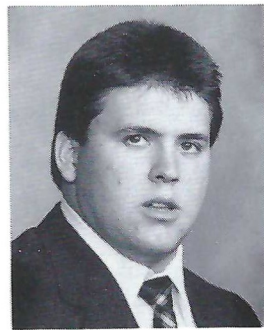
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Paris, Tenn.
Gen. Liberal Arts



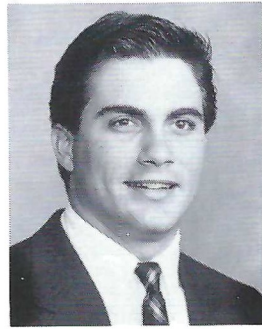
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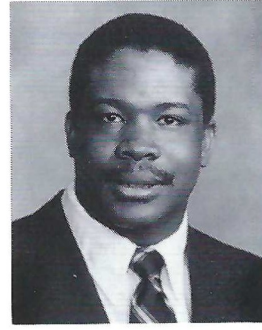
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Montgomery
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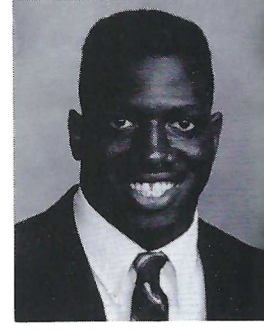
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Centre
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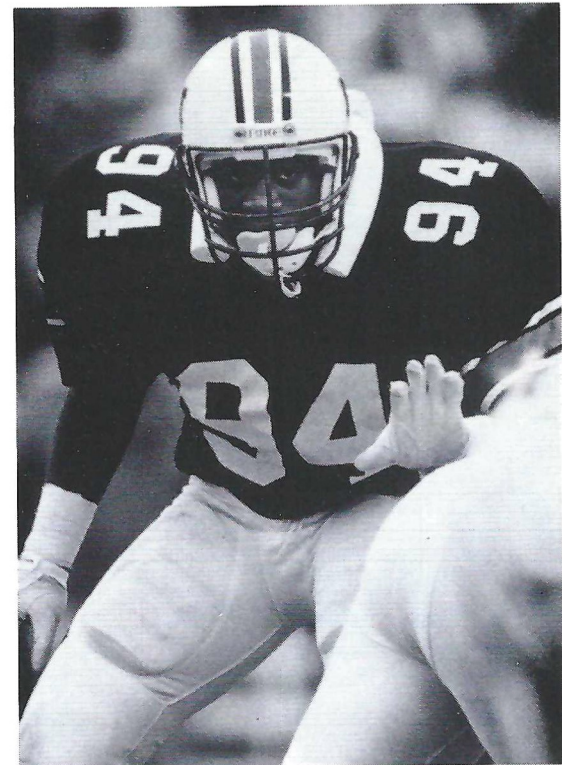
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Spanish Fort
Distributive Education



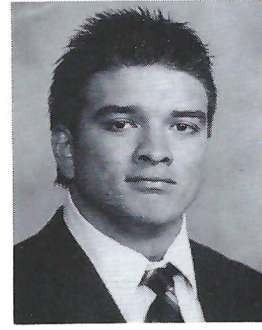
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Visual Arts



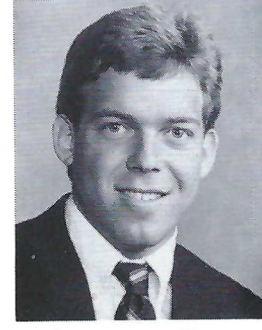
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Phenix City
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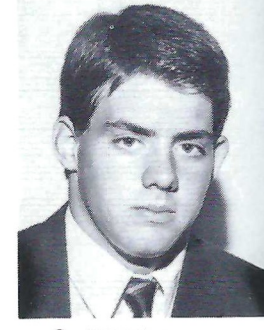
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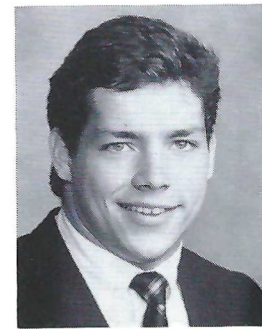
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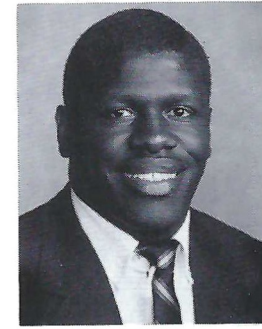
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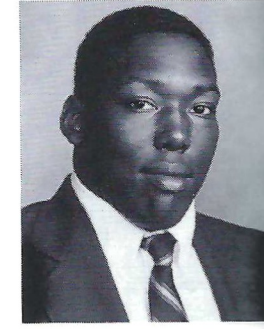
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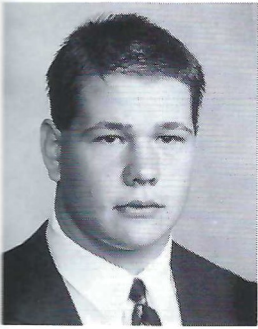
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Euless, Texas
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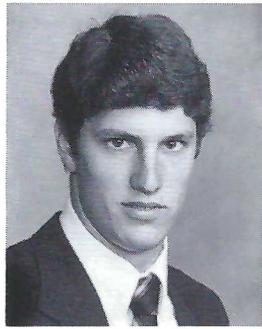
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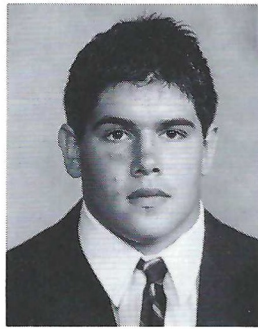
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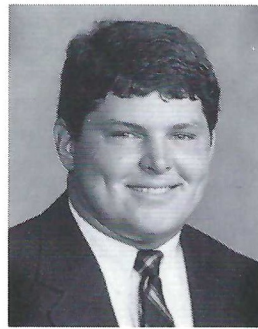
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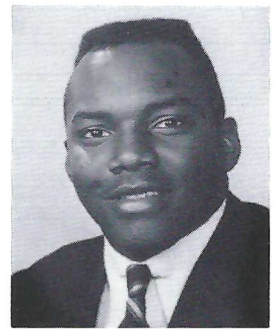
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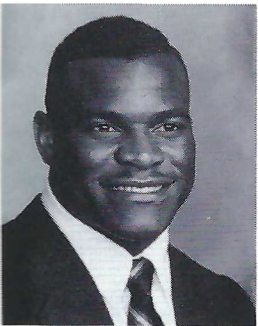
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Roswell, Ga.
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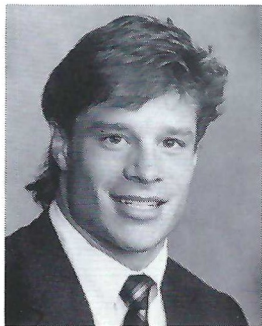
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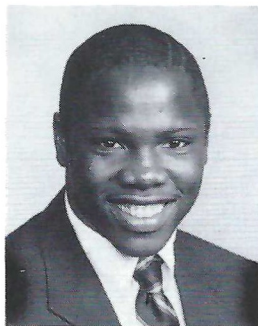
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Evergreen
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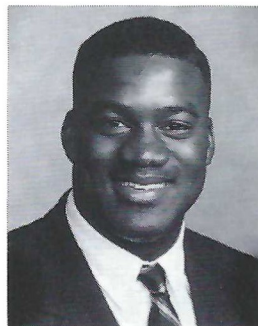
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Venice, Fla.
Child Care Social Work



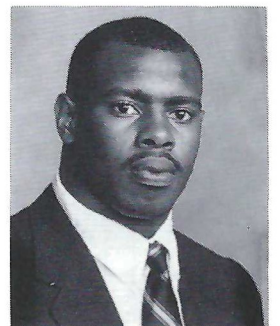
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Atlanta, Ga.
Management



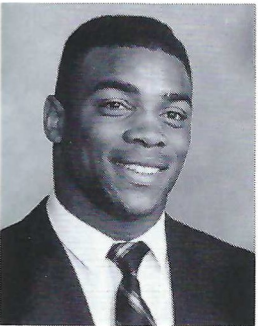
25 HARRY MOSE
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Lake Wales, Fla.
Gen. Liberal Arts



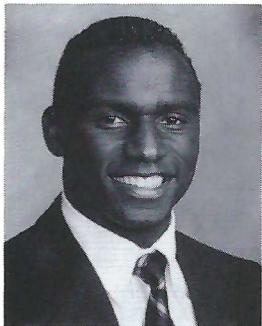
94 CRAIG OGLETREE
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Gen. Liberal Arts



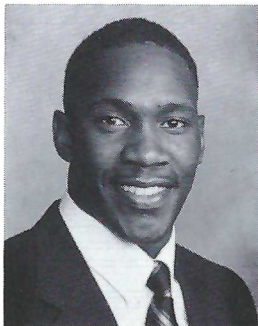
46 EDWARD PHILLIPS
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Thomasville
Family & Child Dev.



3 KEVIN PORTER
CB • Sr.
Warner Robins, Ga.
Marketing



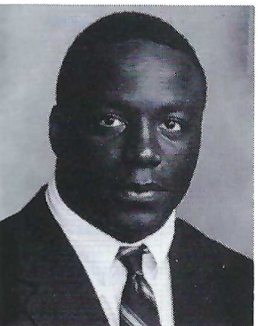
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CB • Fr.
Homewood
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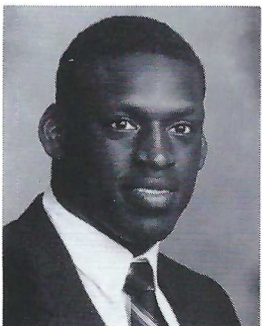
23 PERRY REED
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Guin
Family & Child Dev.



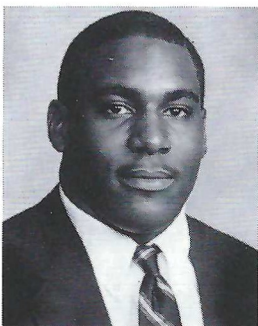
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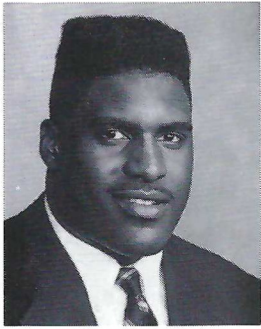
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Eufaula
Building Science



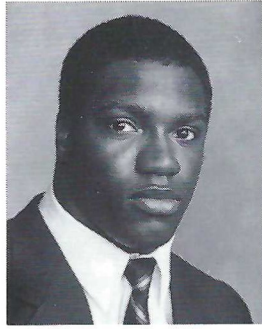
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Montgomery
Gen. Liberal Arts



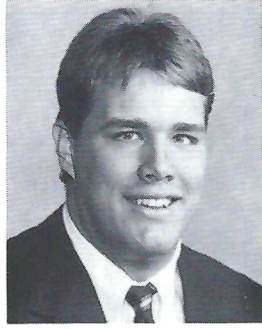
95 DAVID ROCKER
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Atlanta, Ga.
Gen. Liberal Arts



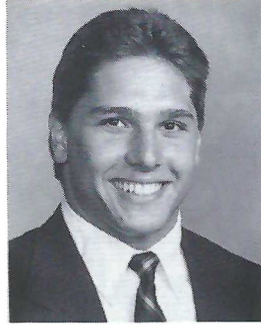
74 TRACY ROCKER
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Atlanta, Ga.
Family & Child Dev.



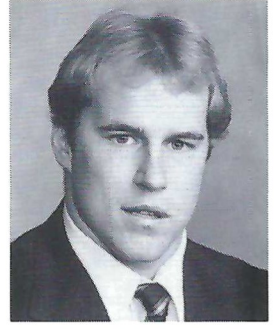
43 LAMAR ROGERS
ILB • Fr.
Opp
Gen. Liberal Arts



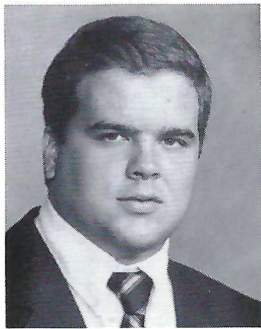
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Eastman, Ga.
Recreation Admin.



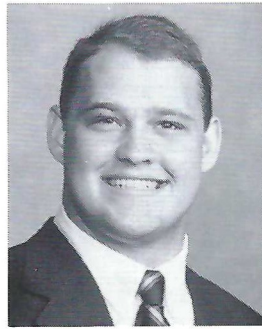
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Birmingham
Gen. Liberal Arts



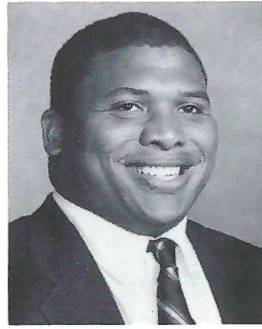
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Venice, Fla.
Secondary Education



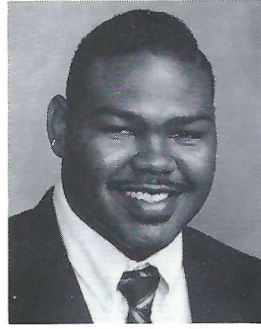
60 STACY SEARELS
OT • Sr.
Trion, Ga.
Transportation



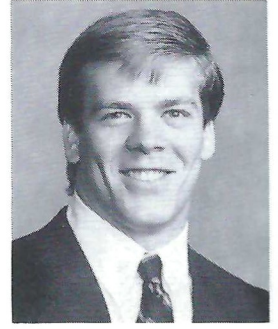
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Birmingham
Gen. Liberal Arts



84 LEE MARKE SELLERS
TE • Jr.
Brewton
Management



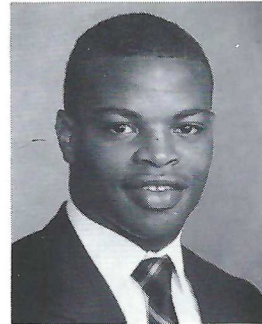
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Acworth, Ga.
Gen. Liberal Arts



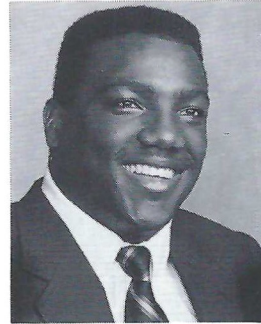
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Brentwood, Tenn.
Management



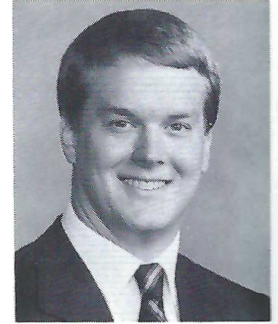
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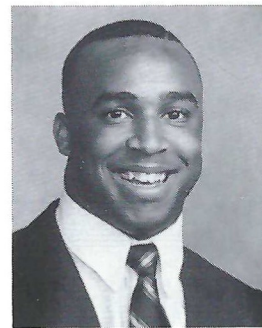
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Milton, Fla.
Gen. Liberal Arts



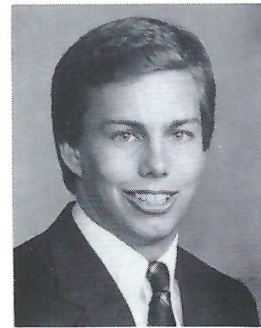
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OLB • Jr.
Opelika
Finance



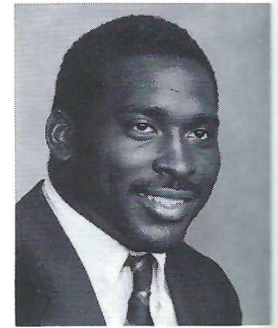
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Atlanta, Ga.
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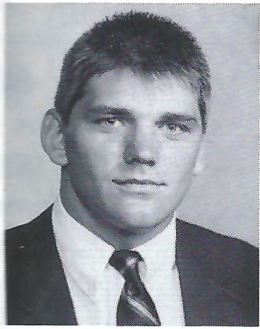
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Opelika
Gen. Liberal Arts



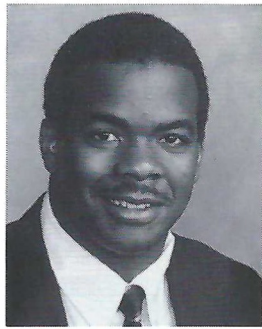
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Mobile
History



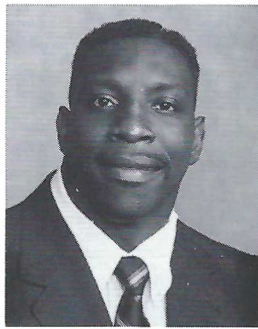
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Pensacola, Fla.
Management



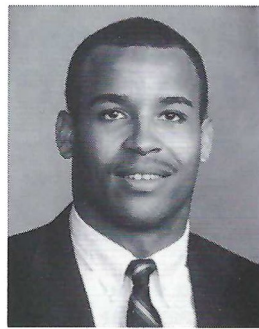
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Live Oak, Fla.
Gen. Liberal Arts



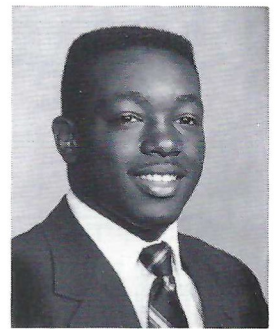
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S • Jr.
Atmore
Criminal Justice



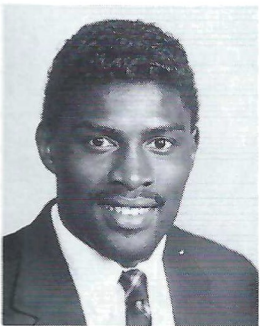
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TB • Sr.
Montgomery
Human Movement Studies



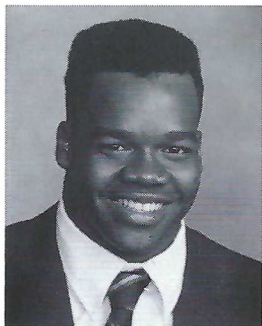
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FB • So.
Macon, Ga.
Criminology



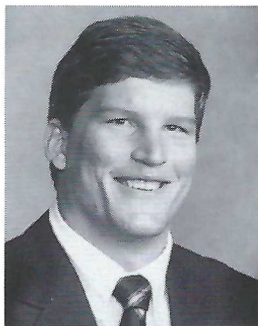
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Opelika
Gen. Liberal Arts



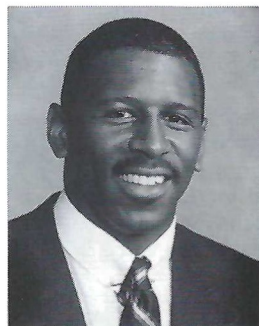
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Dothan
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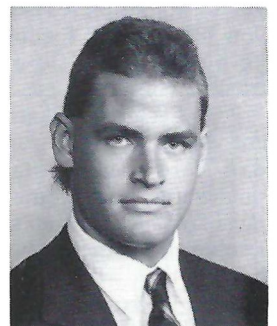
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Columbus, Ga.
Gen. Liberal Arts



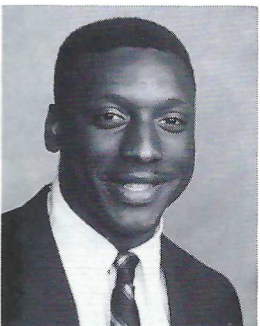
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OT • Jr.
Enterprise
Adult Education



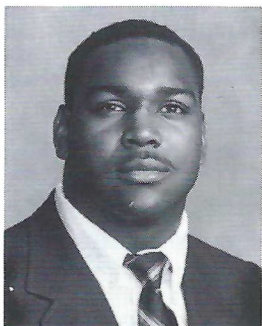
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WR • Jr.
Mobile
Family & Child Dev.



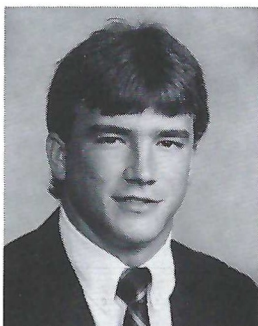
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QB • Fr.
Tampa, Fla.
Gen. Liberal Arts



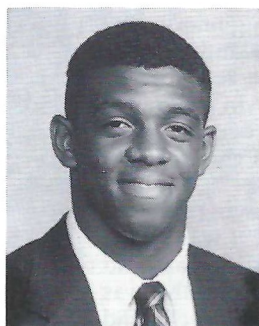
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Carrollton, Ga.
Gen. Liberal Arts



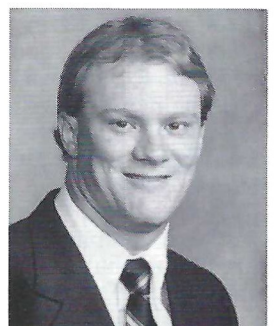
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Family & Child Dev.



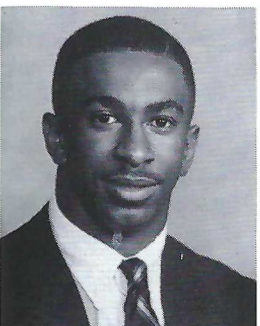
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TB • Fr.
Selma
Gen. Liberal Arts



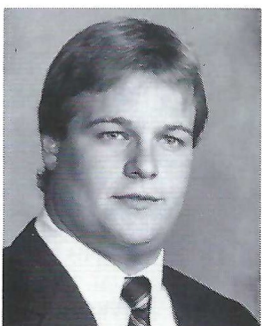
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Palm Bay, Fla.
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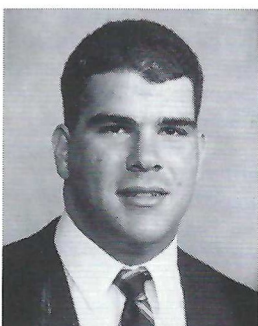
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Gadsden
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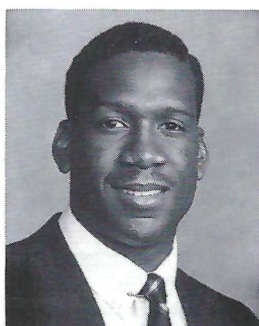
9 JOHN WILEY
CB • Fr.
Opelika
Gen. Liberal Arts



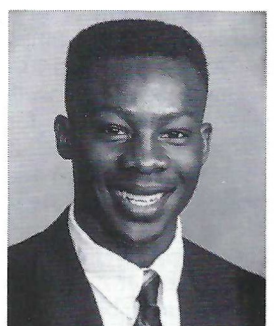
73 GREG WILSON
NG • So.
Spanish Fort
Family & Child Dev.



JON WILSON
TE • Fr.
Haleyville
Gen. Liberal Arts



LAMAR WOODSON
TE • So.
Mobile
Family & Child Dev.



18 ALEXANDER WRIGHT
WR • So.
Albany, Ga.
Adult Education

Carl Stephens— The Man Behind The Microphone

By Mike Hubbard

"The correct Jordan-Hare Stadium time is 1 o'clock—we're 30 minutes away from kickoff . . ."

If you're an Auburn fan, you've no doubt heard that phrase and the voice that goes with it countless times. It probably gives you a feeling of excitement about an upcoming Auburn football game. And if you think about it, it probably also provides a soothing, reassuring feeling inside you—the sort of feeling associated with being welcomed home by a familiar, friendly voice.

For 12 years, that same crisp and pleasant voice has been heard throughout Jordan-Hare over the stadium's powerful public address system. And for 12 years, most fans have neither seen the face of nor known the name of the person the voice belongs to.

From 1963 until 1975, the last 13 years of Ralph "Shug" Jordan's coaching career at Auburn, Carl Stephens served as host of The Auburn Football Review television show. The last three years of serving as host, Stephens, who was then sports director at WSFA-TV in Montgomery, also handled the public address duties at Jordan-Hare. Except for a three-year absence when he moved to WIS-TV in Columbia, S.C. (1976-79), his voice has been heard by everyone attending Auburn games at Jordan-Hare.

"I look at it as a way of staying involved in sports," Stephens said. "I was sports director at Channel 12 for 13 years and when I moved into management, this was a way to stay involved. I really love it, and what's more, I have an awfully good seat every Saturday."

Stephens, who is now operations manager at WSFA-TV, sees his role as public address announcer as strictly an information source for the fans.

"Although I tend to get excited myself when Auburn does well, I try very hard to just be a source of information on the PA system," Stephens said. "I just try to give the necessary information the fans want to hear, like who ran the ball, who made the tackle, how many yards were gained and the yardage and distance. I don't try to be a cheerleader or anything like that, I always want to be professional and tasteful.

"On big plays, I usually wait for the crowd noise to subside before I make the



Carl Stephens is the "voice of Jordan-Hare Stadium." Stephens has been Auburn's public address announcer for the past 12 seasons.

announcement which usually gives me time to calm myself," he laughed.

In the time Stephens has been "the voice of Jordan-Hare" the stadium has grown from 44,500 to 85,000 and the press box has more than tripled in size. A lot of players have come and gone. But that voice inside the stadium has remained the same and has become something Auburn fans have become used to hearing every home game.

"A lot of times, people tell me they never realized it was me they'd been hearing all these years," Stephens said. "I guess it's something they just get in the habit of listening to for information about the game but never wonder who it is.

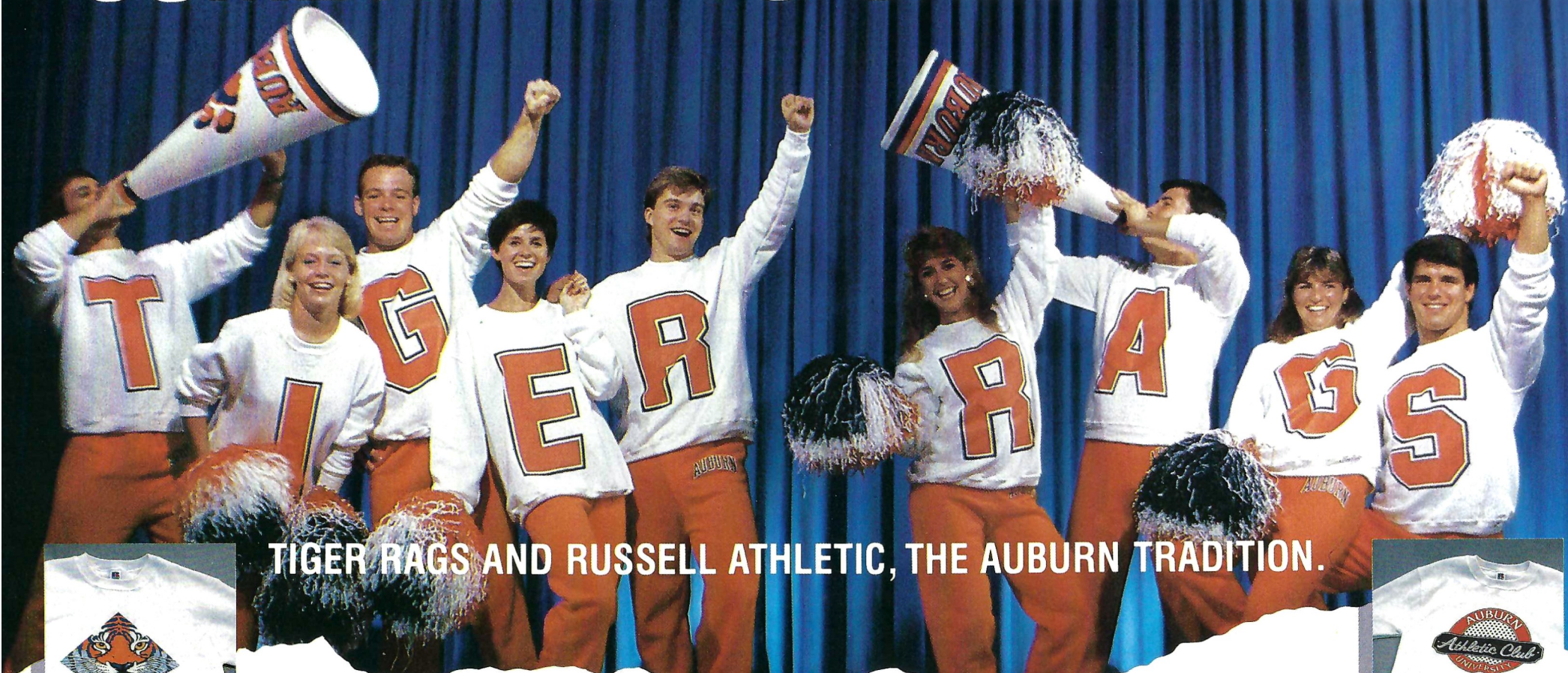
"Really, I don't even think about all the people hearing me," Stephens said. "If I

thought about 85,000 people listening to every word, it would scare me to death!"

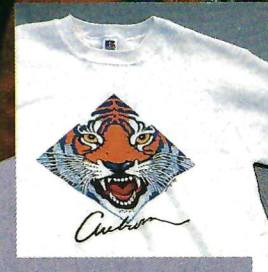
There's quite a bit more involved in handling the public address at Jordan-Hare than simply pushing a button and speaking into a microphone. Stephens, whose booth is located at the extreme south end of the press box, wears a headset that puts him in communication with David Storey, the press box announcer. Storey, who is seated in the working press box area, gives information from the official statisticians to the press over an internal PA system. This way, the information Stephens gives to the fans in the stands is official. But it makes it a little tricky. While Stephens is listening to the announcement in his headset, he's simultaneously talking

(Continued on page 70)

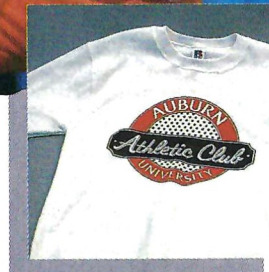
SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT



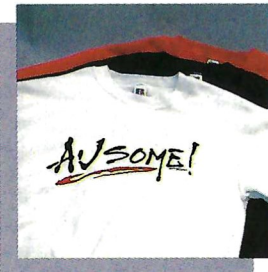
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 Toddler (no white) - 2, 4, 6 14⁰⁰

"Arched Auburn" - white, orange, navy
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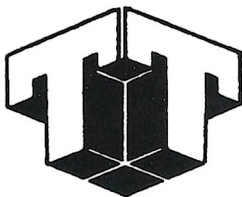


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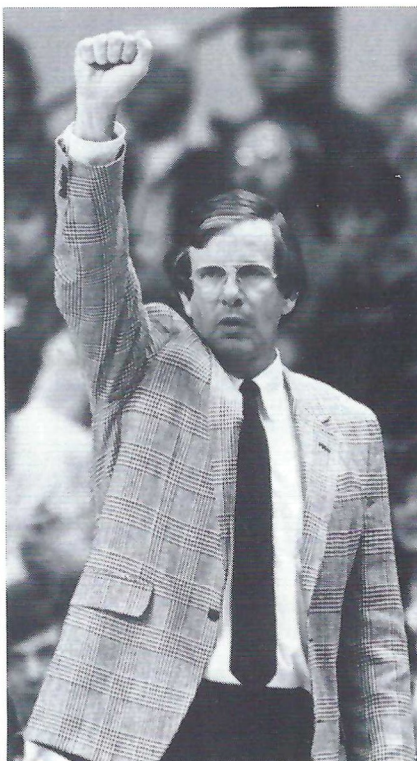
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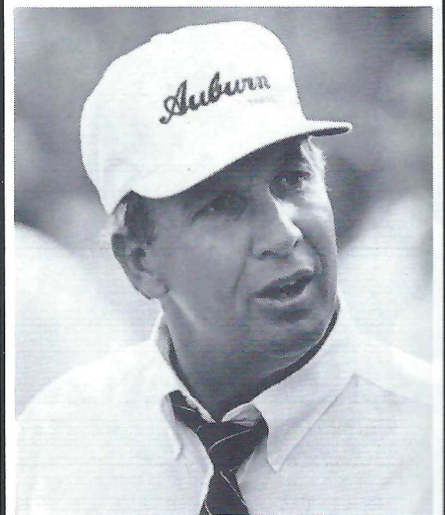
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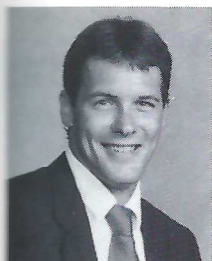
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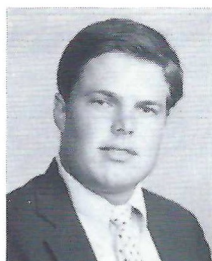
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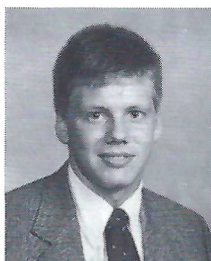
Auburn Trainers



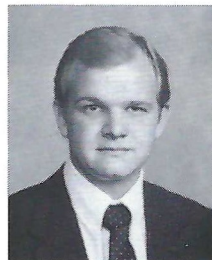
PAUL BAILEY
Sr.; Trussville



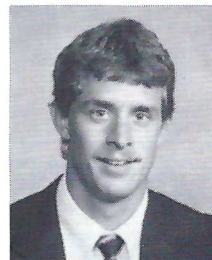
RUSTY BAKER
Grad. Asst.; Anniston



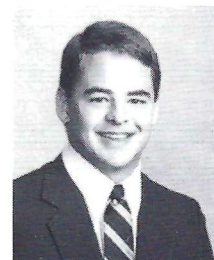
ALEC BLANKENSHIP
Sr.; Talladega



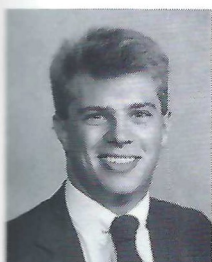
JEFF BURCHFIELD
Jr.; Oak Grove



RUSS MATCHETT
Sr.; Milton, Fla.



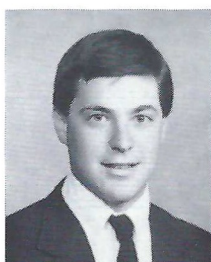
JOHN MCGRAW
Grad. Asst.; Buchanan, Ga.



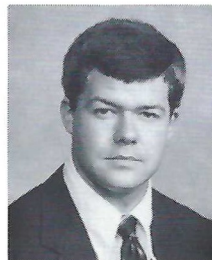
RUSTY ROBINSON
Jr.; Monroeville



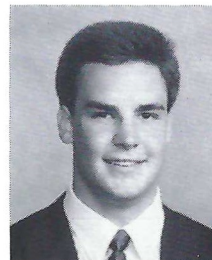
TODD ROCK
So.; Forest Park, Ga.



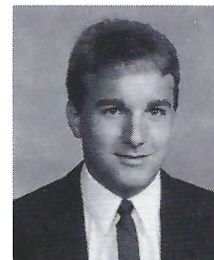
STEVE SAMELSON
Sr.; Orlando, Fla.



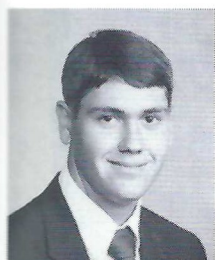
MEL SELLERS
Sr.; Opp



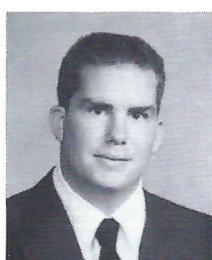
JOHN SEWELL
So.; Bremen, Ga.



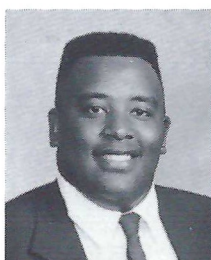
STEVE WALLER
Fr.; Picayune, Miss.



WILL BACON
So.; Enterprise

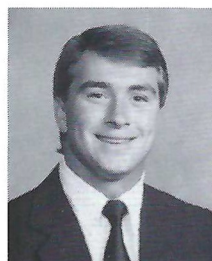


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Sr.; Pensacola, Fla.

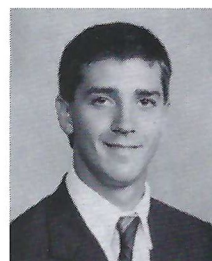


ANTHONY FREEMAN
Sr.; LaGrange, Ga.

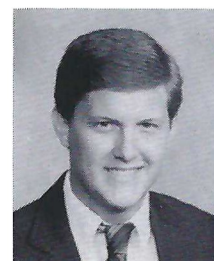
Auburn Managers



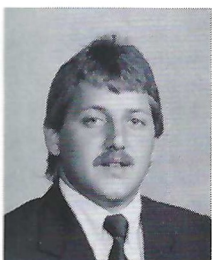
WARREN HALL
Sr.; Hamilton



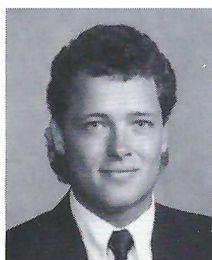
MATT HARPER
Jr.; Blakely, Ga.



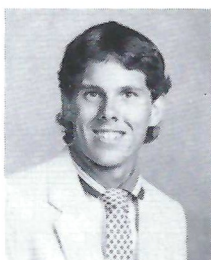
JOE HOLIFIELD
Sr.; Mobile



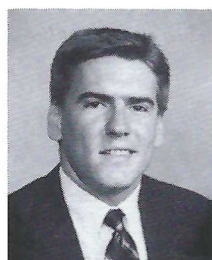
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Jr.; Gurley



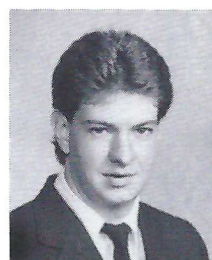
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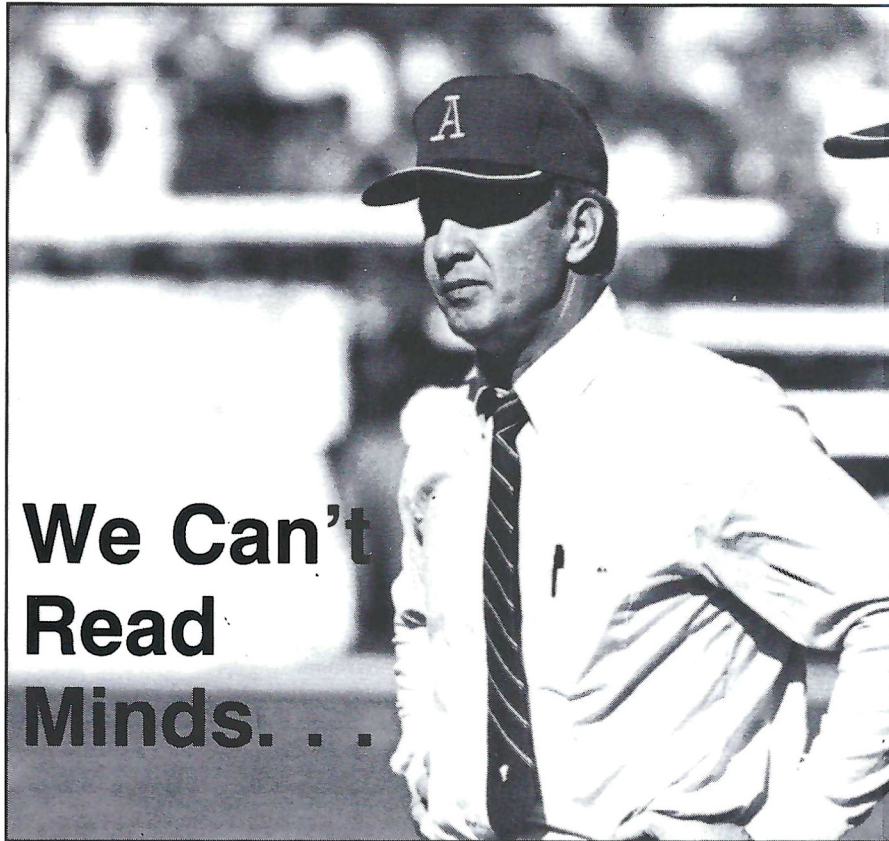
*Keepers
of the Auburn
Spirit*

Kneeling (from left): Nancy Crenshaw (Women's Coordinator), Fort Deposit; Nina Haas, Birmingham; Candy Smoak, Birmingham; Jana McDaniel, Bainbridge, Ga.; Renee Davis, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Rhonda Blackburn, Huntsville; Sandra Stephens, Montgomery. Standing (from left): Aubie; Brett Basden, Tuscumbia; Jeff Weiss, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mark Urbanowski, Concord, Ohio; Mark Walkup, Auburn; Mark Stovall, Roswell, Ga.; Rob Clifton, Birmingham; Tim West, N. Charleston, S.C.; Mike Pauley (Head Cheerleader), LaGrange, Ga.

Other members of the Spirit Squad include: Rob Jameson, Atlanta, Ga.; Troy Howard, Birmingham; Andy Sokol, Birmingham.

Faculty Advisor: Ford Laumer

Special thanks to the Aubie Foster Parents Assn. (Crenshaw-Butler County founders) for funding the Aubie costume.



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Striking A Balance

By Wilford S. Bailey

President Emeritus, Auburn University and President, National Collegiate Athletic Association

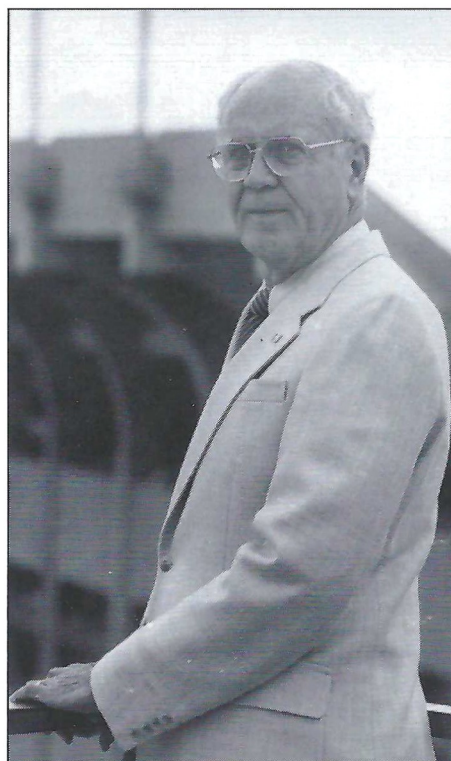
Athletics have long been an important part of American higher education, with recognized values for participants and other constituencies of the institutions they represent.

Because college sports mirror the full range of problems of the society in which they are conducted, abuses of basic ethical principles and failures in displaying good sportsmanship have been common. In recent years, these problems have been enlarged by the pressures to win which have been intensified by the marked commercialization of college sports. The requirement for ever larger budgets to support expanded programs of non-revenue sports has increased the pressure to win. At the same time that commercialization of sports was accelerating, the national academic requirement for freshman eligibility was eliminated and replaced by one that was essentially meaningless.

The interaction of these led most institutions with "big-time" sports programs to admit student-athletes with outstanding athletic skills but without the academic preparation necessary to succeed as students. Ways were found in many of these institutions for those athletes to compete without making reasonable progress in their academic programs.

It soon became apparent that things were out of balance, that many of the participants in intercollegiate athletics were not truly "student-athletes." Athletic integrity was at stake, and the academic integrity of many colleges and universities was eroding.

Obviously, a balance had to be restored between academics and athletics. The current reform of intercollegiate athletics was launched in 1981 with the adoption of the satisfactory academic progress rule by the



Wilford S. Bailey

NCAA. It was accelerated in 1983 with the adoption of the more meaningful academic requirements of freshman eligibility, and implemented in 1986. The adoption of more stringent requirements promoting integrity in recruiting and focusing on institutional control of athletics programs had already been placed in effect in 1985.

Intercollegiate athletics programs can be justified only if they are conducted so as to provide non-classroom educational experiences for the participants. It follows that the conduct of all who are involved with those programs (students, coaches, administrators, faculty and alumni) be consistent with the ethical standards which society has a right to expect of those who are responsible for the preparation of the future leaders of our nation.

Full compliance with NCAA regulations can be achieved only when there is deep commitment at all levels of the institution, beginning at the very top—the governing board. Under NCAA regulations the chief executive officer is responsible for institutional control of the athletics program; the institution is responsible for the actions of all its staff, its students and its alumni and friends. With the governing board's commitment and authority, the chief executive officer can discharge that responsibility for full compliance and administer the athletics program as he or she does all other programs of the institution.

To help achieve a better understanding of the role of intercollegiate athletics in higher education, the NCAA Presidents Commission will address the issues and problems of college sports over the next 18 months in a series of public discussions. Concurrently, a number of studies will be conducted by the NCAA to help evaluate the effects of athletics on the students who participate and on the institutions in which they are enrolled.

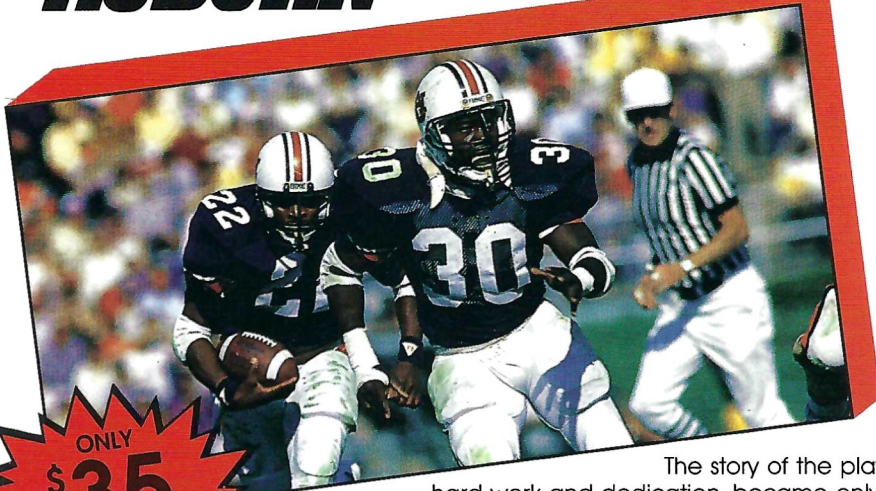
I am encouraged about the progress made in recent years. A proper balance between academics and athletics can be struck, and college sports can be conducted with integrity as a vital part of the education program, with the student-athlete an integral part of the student body. In striving to achieve this goal, we do well to remember that the traditional association of sports with education goes back at least 2,600 years, to Greek culture in which sports helped prepare the youth to be more effective citizens.

For this goal to be achieved, all constituencies of an institution must not only understand and be committed to the goal, they must cooperate in striving for it.

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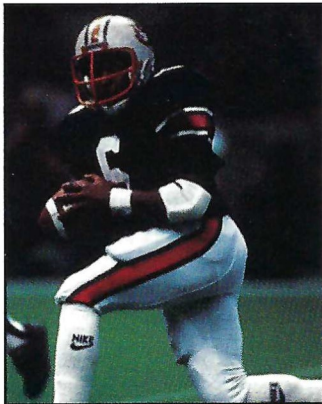
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The Auburn Creed

I believe that this is a practical world and that
I can count only on what I earn.

Therefore, I believe in work, hard work.

I believe in education, which gives me the knowledge
to work wisely and trains my mind and my hands
to work skillfully.

I believe in honesty and truthfulness, without which I
cannot win the respect and confidence of my fellow men.

I believe in a sound mind, in a sound body
and a spirit that is not afraid,

and in clean sports that develop these qualities.

I believe in obedience to law
because it protects the rights of all.

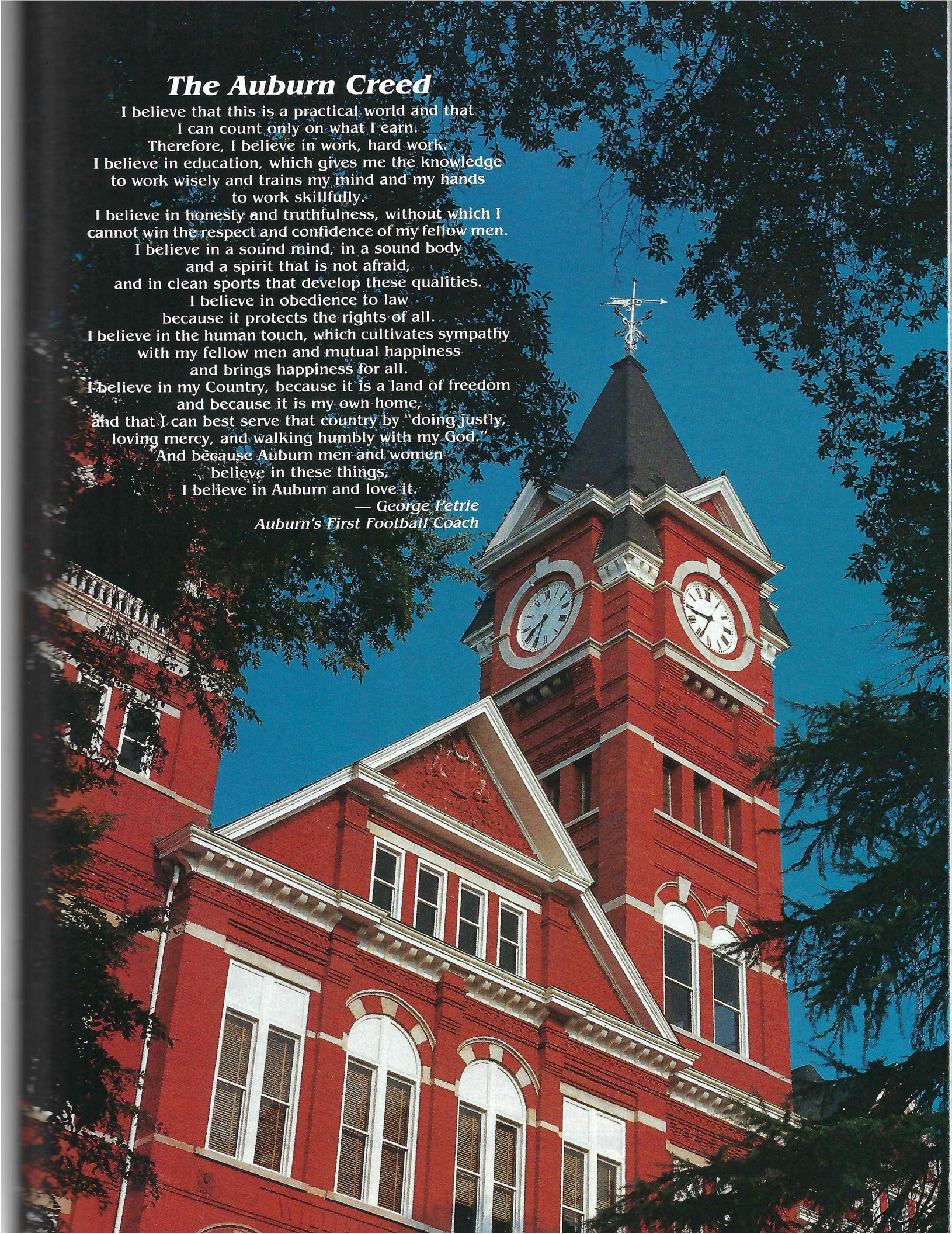
I believe in the human touch, which cultivates sympathy
with my fellow men and mutual happiness
and brings happiness for all.

I believe in my Country, because it is a land of freedom
and because it is my own home,
and that I can best serve that country by "doing justly,
loving mercy, and walking humbly with my God."

And because Auburn men and women
believe in these things,

I believe in Auburn and love it.

— *George Petrie*
Auburn's First Football Coach



The Beginning of a Bowl Tradition

By Chuck Galina

The years of 1936 and 1937—Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in his second term as President of the United States, the Great Depression loomed across America, World War II was on the brink of becoming a reality and —the Alabama Polytechnic Institute football team had two successful seasons including trips to the Bacardi Bowl in Havana, Cuba, and the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

The 1936 and 1937 teams were two of the finest teams in Auburn football history and they were the first Auburn teams to participate in a bowl game. Both teams had very tough roads to follow. The 1936 team only played one game at home, against Loyola of New Orleans; while the 1937 team played all games on the road. Auburn's first sports information director, Elmer Salter, said, "We traveled approximately 12,000 miles during the 1936 season. All trips were taken by train, except for the boat ride to Havana to play in the Bacardi Bowl."

In 1936, Auburn's football team had a record of 7-2-2, with victories over Birmingham Southern, Tennessee, Detroit, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Loyola of New Orleans and Florida, while losing to eventual Sugar Bowl participants Santa Clara and Louisiana State. The Tigers tied Tulane and Villanova (in the Bacardi Bowl). The 1936 Tigers visited three countries (Mexico, Canada, Cuba) while playing in two (Cuba and United States). In addition, the Tigers traveled to New Orleans, Detroit (also visiting Windsor, Ontario, Canada), San Francisco (also visiting Mexico while passing through El Paso, Texas), Knoxville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery (twice), Columbus, Ga., and Havana, Cuba.

The 1936 team was led by Walter Gilbert, an All-America center, who was captain of the team. Other leaders included Oscar Burford, Joel Eaves, Frank Gantt, Jimmy Fenton, Hamp Williams, "Bo" Russell, Happy Sivell, Hugh Rodgers, Wilton Kilgore, Bummy Roton, Rex McKissick, Freddy Holman, Sid Scarbrough, Marion Walker, Bill Nichols, George Kenmore, Billy Hitchcock, Fred Gillam, assistant coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan, and head coach Jack Meagher, a Notre Dame graduate.

Coach Meagher was one of the best coaches of the day. End Oscar Burford said, "Coach Meagher was ahead of his time. He used a variety of defenses. He also worked us a lot, sometimes practicing

two hours in the dark, without the football, until we succeeded. It was well worth it." Halfback Bobby Blake said, "Coach Meagher was a second father to us all, he helped mold us into men in order to prepare us for life after football."

Auburn was the most traveled team in college football because Coach Meagher's philosophy was that traveling across the nation for the three-month football campaign provided the players with a diverse education.

In 1936, the two most memorable trips for many of the players were traveling to San Francisco to play Santa Clara and to Havana, Cuba, to play Villanova in the Bacardi Bowl. While in San Francisco, Peter Myhand, an Auburn alumnus who held an important position in the California Highway Department, arranged for the Auburn players the honor to cross the Golden Gate Bridge as a group—the first group to ever cross the bridge.

For the Bacardi Bowl, Auburn left port in Tampa and traveled by boat to Havana. The bowl game was in celebration of General Batista, who was the new dictator of Cuba. This was the first football game the Cubans had ever seen and they did not get excited until the third quarter when a fight broke out between the Tigers and the Wildcats. Billy Hitchcock scored the first touchdown to put the Tigers in the lead, only to have Villanova block an Auburn quick-kick late in the game that eventually led to the game tying touchdown, 7-7. One of the highlights for the players occurred during halftime when Jesse Owens raced down the field barely edging a racehorse.

In 1937, the Tigers faced another tough schedule, finishing with a record of 6-2-3 and an Orange Bowl bid. Center Lester Antley was the captain for the '37 Tigers who defeated Birmingham Southern, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Florida and Michigan State in the Orange Bowl. The Tigers' losses were to Rice and Louisiana State, while they tied Tulane, Villanova and Georgia. The Tigers did not play a single home game while traveling to Philadelphia, Miami, Houston, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Baton Rouge, Atlanta, Birmingham (twice), Montgomery and Columbus, Ga.

One of the biggest wins occurred in the Tigers' last regular-season game against Florida in Jacksonville. The 14-0 victory opened the door for the bid to the Orange Bowl.

Southern football was not considered to



Jack Meagher gained a reputation as one of the best defensive coaches in the country. Coach Meagher was the first coach in Auburn history to direct teams into postseason play.

be of the same caliber as northern football. Thus, with Auburn playing Big Ten foe Michigan State, the Tigers were provided the chance to change the negative image of football in Dixie. CBS radio broadcast the game nationwide with Ted Heusing, the best announcer of that time, handling the play-by-play.

Auburn's defense played an outstanding game, limiting the Spartans to only two first downs, which still stands as an Orange Bowl record. The Tiger offense dominated the game with a 312-57 advantage in total yards, although Auburn reached pay dirt only once, on Ralph O'Gwynne's 2-yard sweep. O'Gwynne still holds Auburn's record for the longest rush from scrimmage (92 yards) in a 1936 game against Loyola of New Orleans.

With the 6-0 victory, the Tigers became the first southern team to win the Orange Bowl and brought Auburn football into the limelight by gaining national respect for football played on the Plains. Bob Phillips, a reporter from the Birmingham Age-Herald said, "Take it from one who was hard to convince, the Auburn Tigers of 1937 were one of the country's real good teams. A great set of coaches and a great set of players did a great job of tackling that bruising schedule."

One of the main factors that contributed to Auburn's success was its attitude of togetherness. All of the players traveled,

studied, ate, practiced and lived together. In later years, the players of the 1936 and 1937 teams formed a group called "Meagher's Marauders," in a tribute to Coach Jack Meagher. Tackle Herbert "Bummy" Roton said, "We (the players) decided to do this for Coach Meagher. We have the highest respect for him and wanted to keep him in our memory."

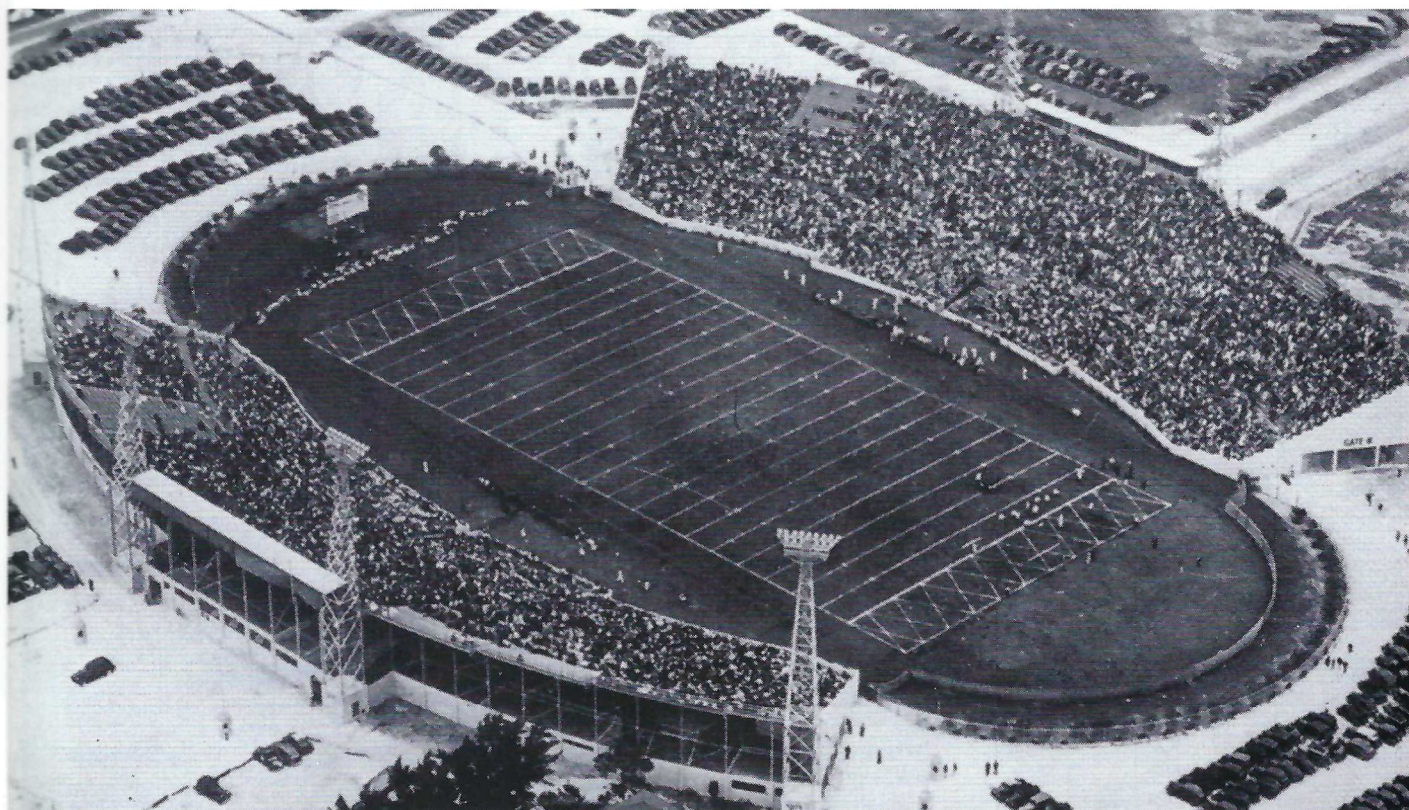
The players also deeply appreciate Coach Pat Dye for beginning the Letterman's Club. End Oscar Burford said, "The Letterman's Club is a nice way for all of us to get together and it is a great thing for Auburn. We appreciate all that Coach Dye has done in beginning it."

The spirit and togetherness of the 1936 and 1937 teams enabled them to reach the Bacardi and Orange Bowls and established a tradition that has been preserved by Auburn teams down through the years.

1936-37 Auburn Tigers	
NAME	POS
Milton Howell	E
Pelham Sitz	FB
Hamp Williams	E
Stancil Whately	E
Osmo Smith	QB
Norman Whitten	G
Herbert Roton	T

NAME
Joel Eaves
George Wolff
Kermit Weaver
Hugh Rodgers
George Jefferies
Wesley Loffin
Walter Chandler
George Gerakitis
Gordon MacEachern
Billy Hitchcock
Jimmie Fenton
Billy Ellis
Fred Gillam
Ralph Sivell
Sam McCroskey
Rex McKissick
Malvern Morgan
Frank Gantt (Alt. C)
Walter Gilbert (C)
Max Harrison
Frank Hamm
Sid Scarbrough
Joe Stewart
Getty Fairchild
Rob Coleman
Lester Antley
Bobbie Blake
Tommie Edwards
Rabbit Karam
John Paul Tipper

POS	NAME	POS
E	Gus Pearson	E
T	Freddie Holman	T
FB	Vernon Burns	T
T	Bo Russell	T
T	Wilton Kilgore	FB
G	Bill Nichols	T
G	Malcolm Crowder	G
FB	Chas Haynesworth	FB
T	Francis Riddle	HB
HB	John Davis	QB
HB	Dutch Heath	FB
HB	Ralph O'Gwynne	HB
G	Bill Mims	HB
G	Milton Bagby	C
G	Oscar Burford	E
E	Garth Thorpe	T
C	Morris Cook	QB
G	George Kenmore	QB
C	Floyd McElroy	FB
E	Speck Kelly	HB
E	Geter Cantrell	HB
QB	Everette Smith	G
QB	Lamar Hart	HB
FB	Ted Ferreira	QB
HB	Marion Walker	HB
C	Julian Fowler	QB
HB	Lloyd Foster	QB
HB	Chester Bulger	E
HB	Gus Franke	QB
HB	John Lowery	HB



The Orange Bowl as it appeared in 1938 when Auburn outlasted Michigan State 6-0.



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War Eagle!

According to legend, football and the cry of "War Eagle" came to Auburn the same day.

It was February 20, 1892, the day Auburn and Georgia met in the first game of the longest continuous football rivalry in the deep South.

The story actually began before that. That first Auburn-Georgia game was only the culmination. It began in 1864 at the Battle of the Wilderness in far-off Virginia.

An Auburn student had gone off to fight with Robert E. Lee and his gallant lads in gray. He was with them on the worst day of the long and fierce battle.

He was wounded, and when the armies retreated to their respective lines, he was left on the battlefield—left for dead. When he regained consciousness, there were only two living things as far as he could see, himself and a baby eagle.

Brought together by their common bond of misery, the soldier took the wounded bird with him and nursed him back to health. When he returned to Auburn after the war, the eagle came with him.

The student-turned-soldier came back to Auburn and ultimately became a member of the faculty. He was there that day in Atlanta's Piedmont Park when Auburn and Georgia met in what now would be called "The Game of the Century." As usual, the eagle—called War Eagle because of the circumstances under which he was found—was there with him.



When Auburn scored the first touchdown the old eagle broke free from its master and began to soar above the field. Auburn people looked skyward, saw the familiar figure, and shouted, "War Eagle."

At the end of the game which Auburn won 10-0, the old eagle collapsed and died, having given his all in pursuit of victory for Auburn. War Eagle's body may have died that day, but his spirit lives forever in the hearts of Auburn people who love to stand and shout "War-r-r-r-r Eagle" long into the night following an Auburn victory.

The facts of this legend cannot be authenticated, but it makes a good story and is the one most used to describe how the "War Eagle" battle cry became associated with Auburn teams.

Auburn teams are known as "The Auburn Tigers" and "The Auburn Plainsmen," but the cry of Auburn faithful is ever the same: "War-r-r-r-r Eagle!"

War Eagle V, which had represented Auburn for five years, died just days prior to the 1986 season opener. Following a nationwide search for the perfect eagle, War Eagle VI was located at Land Between The

Lakes, Ky. The six-year-old female golden eagle underwent numerous tests and went through a conditioning program at the Auburn Vet School before making its debut at the Georgia game, November 15, 1986 in Jordan-Hare Stadium.

War Eagle VI weighs eleven pounds and has a wingspan of seven feet. It is the largest of all War Eagle mascots. She has talons that can

squeeze down with a grip of 450 pounds per square inch. To put



that into perspective, the average person has a grip of 20 pounds per square inch.

The golden eagle is fed once a day except Sunday, when she is not fed at all. Monday through Friday, she will usually be given Nebraska Brand Raptor Food which is a mixture of horse meat, bone meal and grain. Saturday's meal consists of two live laboratory rats.

War Eagle VI, which is nicknamed "Tiger" just like her predecessors, lives in the newly remodeled aviary on the Auburn campus next to Jordan-Hare Stadium. The only time "Tiger" is not in the aviary is during a freezing rainstorm.

The aviary, which contains a live tree with a large birdhouse in it, is the second-largest aviary for a single occupant in the country. Only the San Diego Zoo has a larger one.

Alpha Phi Omega, a non-profit service fraternity, cares for the famous Auburn bird. The annual cost of nearly \$4,000, required to care for the golden eagle, comes from contributions from alumni and the Student Government Association.

In addition to appearing at Auburn athletic events, "Tiger" makes hundreds of public appearances each year, including visits to other schools promoting education about eagles.

ALMA MATER

On the rolling plains of Dixie
 'Neath its sun-kissed sky,
Proudly stands, our Alma Mater
 Banners high.



To thy name we'll sing thy praise,
From hearts that love so true,
And pledge to thee our
 Loyalty the ages through.

We hail thee, Auburn, and we vow
 To work for thy just fame,
And hold in memory as we do now
 Thy cherished name.

Hear the student voices swelling,
Echoes strong and clear,
Adding laurels to thy fame
 Enshrined so dear.

From thy hallowed halls we'll part,
And bid thee sad adieu;
Thy sacred trust we'll bear with us
 The ages through.

We hail thee, Auburn, and we vow
 To work for thy just fame,
And hold in memory as we do now
 Thy cherished name.

*Composed by Bill Wood, 1924
Word revision 1960*

WAR EAGLE

War Eagle, Fly down the field,
Ever to conquer, never to yield.
War Eagle, fearless and true,
Fight on, you, Orange and Blue. Go! Go! Go!
On to victory, Strike up the band;
Give 'em hell, Give 'em hell, Stand up and yell, Hey!!
War Eagle, Win for Auburn,
Power of Dixieland.

*Lyrics by Al Stillman
Music by Robert Allen*



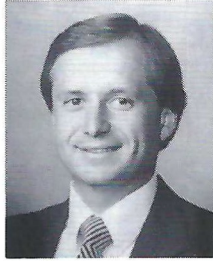
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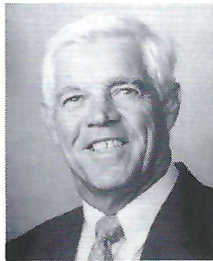


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Auburn's Head Coaches



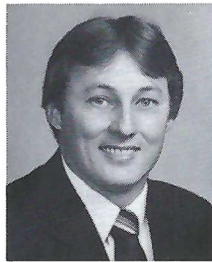
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Women's Basketball



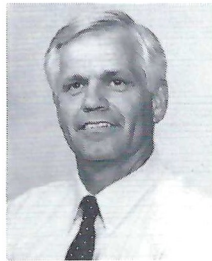
Al Parks
Women's Tennis



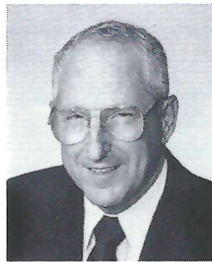
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John Asmuth
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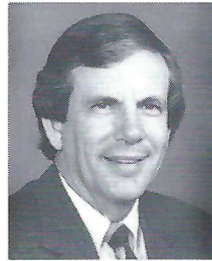
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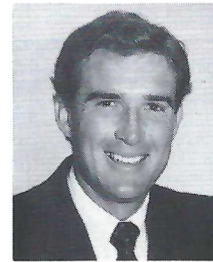
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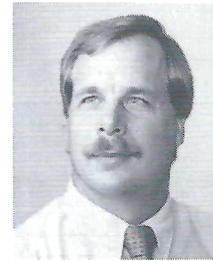
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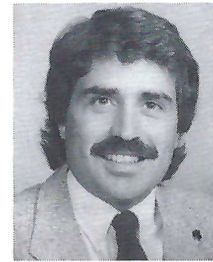
Sonny Smith
Men's Basketball



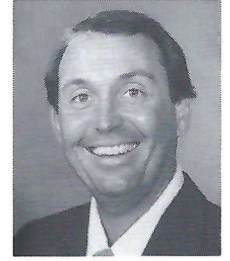
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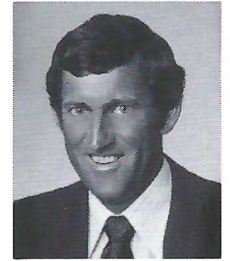
Lee Gower
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Kelly Sullivan
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Mike Griffin
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Hugh Thomson
Men's Tennis

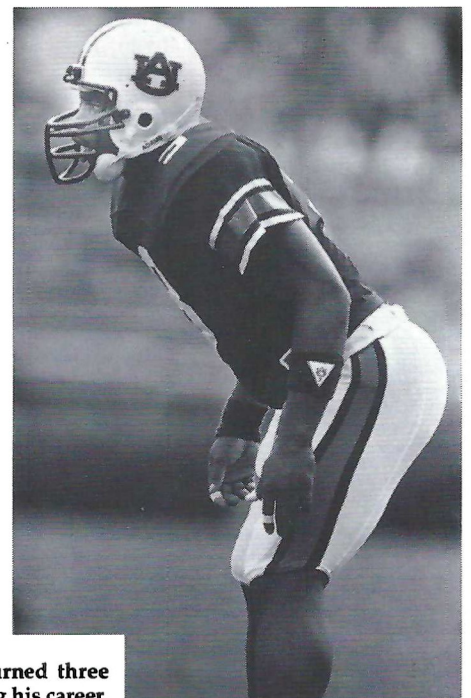
The Last Time

Auburn

- Kickoff Return for Touchdown**—Brent Fullwood, 99 yards vs. Southern Miss., Jordan-Hare Stadium, September 22, 1984
- Punt Return for Touchdown**—Freddy Weygand, 69 yards vs. Kansas, Jordan-Hare Stadium, September 12, 1987; The last time a blocked punt was returned for a touchdown was by Chris Martin, 32 yards vs. Miss. State following a Danny Skutack block, Jordan-Hare Stadium, October 24, 1981
- Interception Return for Touchdown**—Kurt Crain, 33 yards vs. Miss. State, Jordan-Hare Stadium, October 24, 1987
- Recorded a Safety**—Tracy Rocker sacked Rodney Peete of Southern Cal in the end zone, Florida Citrus Bowl, Orlando Stadium in Orlando, Fla., January 1, 1987
- Shut Out an Opponent**—Auburn 49, Kansas 0, Jordan-Hare Stadium, September 12, 1987

Opponent

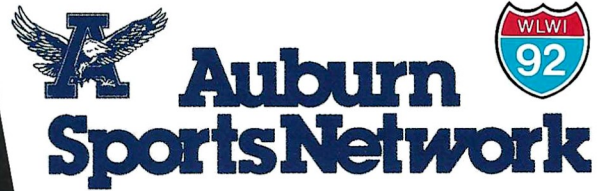
- Kickoff Return for Touchdown**—Gary Moore of Tennessee, 98 yards, Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, Tenn., September 29, 1979
- Punt Return for Touchdown**—Joe Wylie of Oklahoma, 71 yards in Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La., January 1, 1972; The last time a blocked punt was returned for a touchdown was by Norris Davis of North Carolina, 6 yards following a Tom Goad block, Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, N.C., October 3, 1987
- Interception Return for Touchdown**—Eric Williams of Florida State, 17 yards in Jordan-Hare Stadium, October 12, 1985
- Recorded a Safety**—Richmond tackled Charles Thomas in the end zone, Jordan-Hare Stadium, October 4, 1980
- Shut Out Auburn**—Tennessee 42, Auburn 0, Jordan-Hare Stadium, September 27, 1980



Cornerback Kevin Porter has returned three interceptions for touchdowns during his career.



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Heisman Trophy

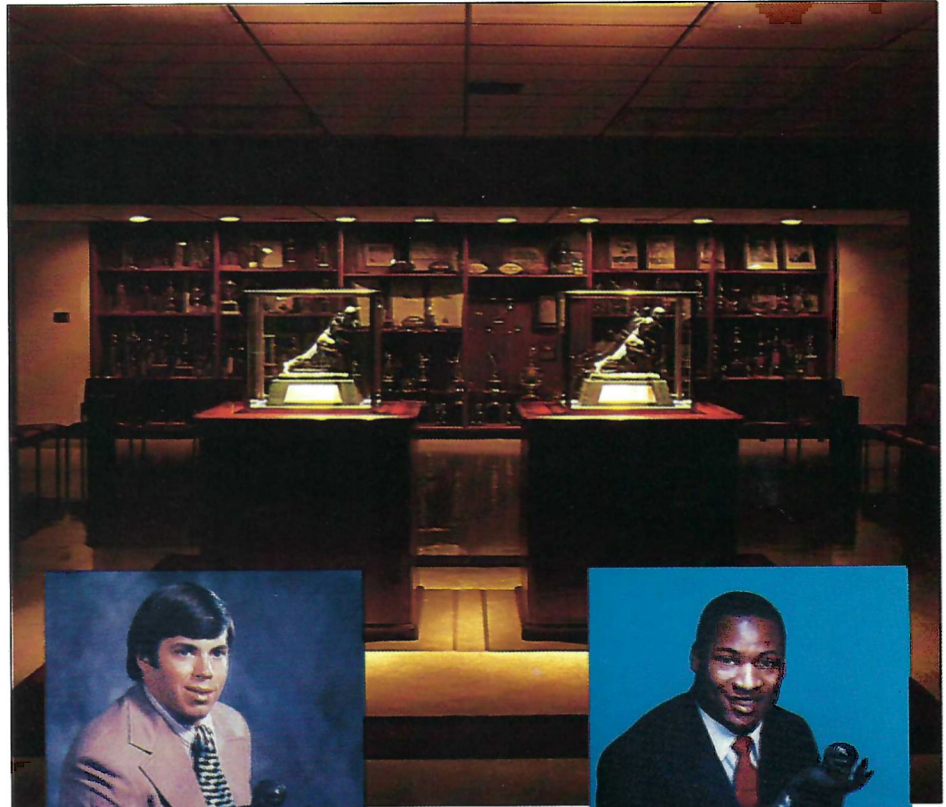
The John W. Heisman Memorial Trophy Award is presented each year to the outstanding college football player by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

First known as the D.A.C. Trophy, the award was renamed in 1936 for John W. Heisman, the first athletic director of the Downtown Athletic Club, a football player at Penn and Brown—and a coach for 36 years including tours of duty at Auburn (1895 to 1899), Oberlin, Clemson, Akron, Penn, Rice, Washington and Jefferson and Georgia Tech.

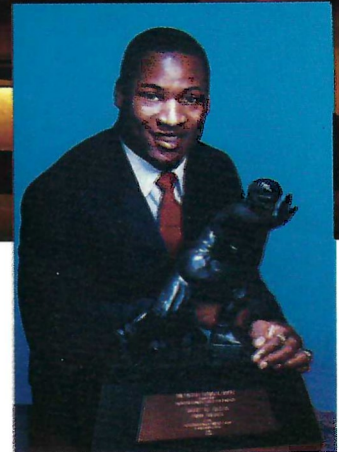
The bronze trophy was sculpted by Frank Eliscu, with the help of some Fordham football players who posed as models. Since the inception of the Heisman Trophy in 1935, only 10 schools—including Auburn—have had more than one award winner. Two Auburn players have won the trophy—quarterback Pat Sullivan, now a Tiger assistant coach, in 1971 and running back Bo Jackson in 1985.

Auburn is the only school where John W. Heisman coached to produce a Heisman Trophy winner.

Six Auburn players have finished among the top 10 in Heisman voting—Jimmy "Red" Phillips sixth in '57, Ed Dyas fourth in '60, Jimmy Sidle seventh in '63, Tucker Frederickson sixth in '64, Pat Sullivan sixth in '70 and Brent Fullwood sixth in '86.



Pat Sullivan accounted for nearly 7,000 total yards during his three-year career.



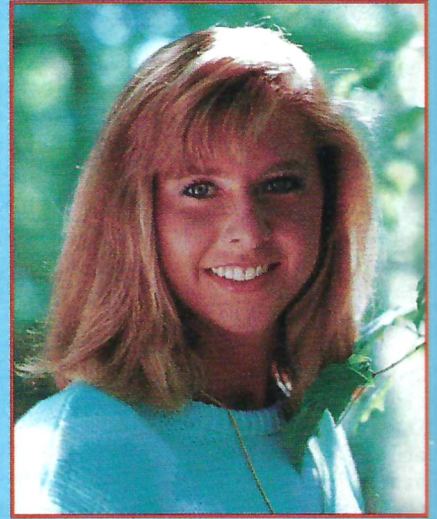
Bo Jackson rushed for 1,786 yards and scored 17 touchdowns in 1985.

Heisman Trophy Winners

Here's a year-by-year listing of Heisman Trophy winners:

1935	Jay Berwanger, Chicago	1953	John Lattner, Notre Dame	1971	Pat Sullivan, Auburn
1936	Larry Kelley, Yale	1954	Alan Ameche, Wisconsin	1972	Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska
1937	Clint Frank, Yale	1955	Hopalong Cassady, Ohio State	1973	John Cappelletti, Penn State
1938	Davey O'Brien, TCU	1956	Paul Hornung, Notre Dame	1974	Archie Griffin, Ohio State
1939	Nile Kinnick, Iowa	1957	John David Crow, Texas A&M	1975	Archie Griffin, Ohio State
1940	Tom Harmon, Michigan	1958	Pete Dawkins, Army	1976	Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh
1941	Bruce Smith, Minnesota	1959	Bill Cannon, LSU	1977	Earl Campbell, Texas
1942	Frank Sinkwich, Georgia	1960	Joe Bellino, Navy	1978	Billy Sims, Oklahoma
1943	Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame	1961	Ernie Davis, Syracuse	1979	Charles White, Southern Cal
1944	Les Horvath, Ohio State	1962	Terry Baker, Oregon State	1980	George Rogers, South Carolina
1945	Doc Blanchard, Army	1963	Roger Staubach, Navy	1981	Marcus Allen, Southern Cal
1946	Glenn Davis, Army	1964	John Huarte, Notre Dame	1982	Herschel Walker, Georgia
1947	Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame	1965	Mike Garrett, Southern Cal	1983	Mike Rozier, Nebraska
1948	Doak Walker, SMU	1966	Steve Spurrier, Florida	1984	Doug Flutie, Boston College
1949	Leon Hart, Notre Dame	1967	Gary Beban, UCLA	1985	Bo Jackson, Auburn
1950	Vic Janowicz, Ohio State	1968	O.J. Simpson, Southern Cal	1986	Vinny Testaverde, Miami (Fla.)
1951	Dick Kazmaier, Princeton	1969	Steve Owens, Oklahoma		
1952	Billy Vessels, Oklahoma	1970	Jim Plunkett, Stanford		

The
AUBURN
Tigerettes



Mary Lynn Baynes
Senior • Business Management
Tallassee, AL

The Auburn Tigerettes are the official hostesses of the Auburn Athletic Department. These students have volunteered their time to host families of prospects, and also assist at many of the administrative functions of the Athletic Department. The Auburn University Tigerettes serve as ambassadors of the Auburn Spirit throughout the year.



Lisa Jones
Junior • Finance
White Plains, NY



Missy Fleming
Junior • Medical Technology
Brundidge, AL



Stacy Northcutt
Sophomore • Marketing
Auburn, AL



Froncier Watts
Senior • Pre-Medicine
Birmingham, AL



Nancy Gibbons
Junior • Finance
Deatsville, AL



Starr Casey
Junior • Fashion Merchandising
Auburn, AL



Sonja Tate
Sophomore • Pre-Business
Athens, GA



Cassandra Woodall
Senior • Nursing
Auburn, AL



Sally Young
Sophomore • Clothing Textile
Construction
Atlanta, GA



Suzanne Evans
Freshman • General Curriculum
Auburn, AL



Courtney Waid
Senior • Public Relations
Springville, AL

The Auburn Athletic Department would like to thank the following photographers for their help and time in preparation of these pages in our football program.

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Montgomery

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JAY SAILORS
Montgomery

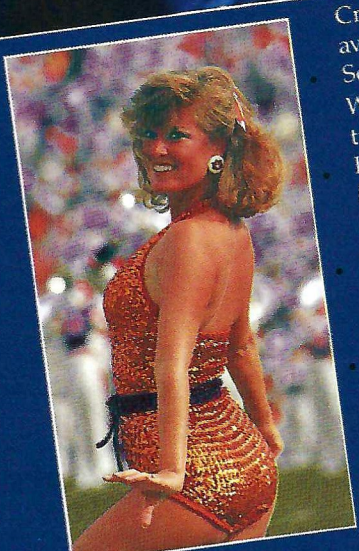
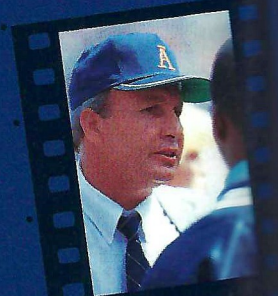
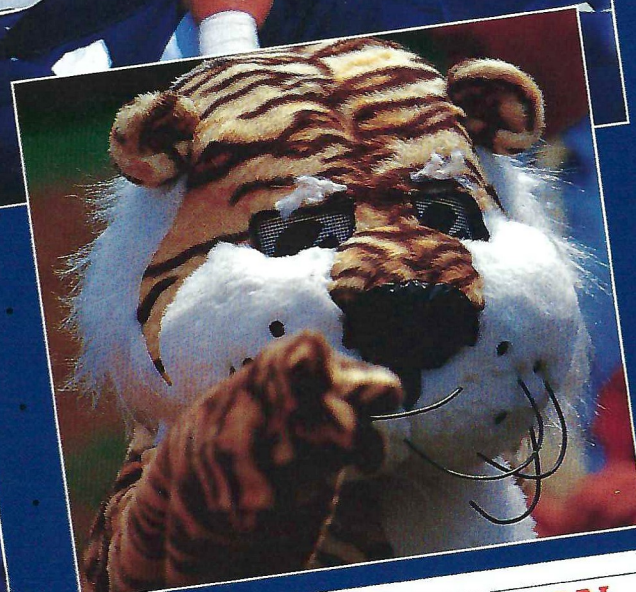
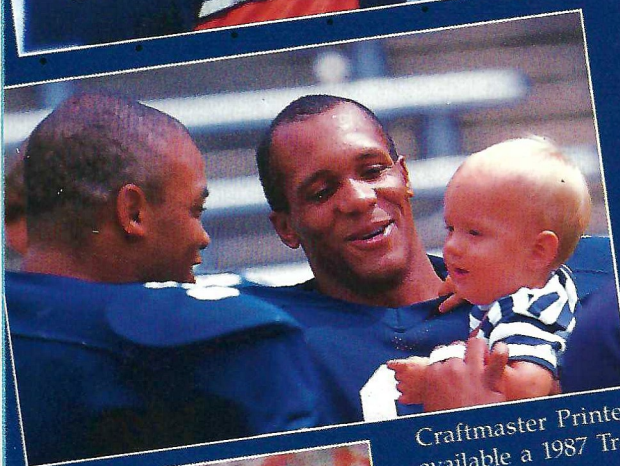
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TRACK THE TIGERS!



Craftmaster Printers is pleased to make available a 1987 Track the Tigers Football Schedule.

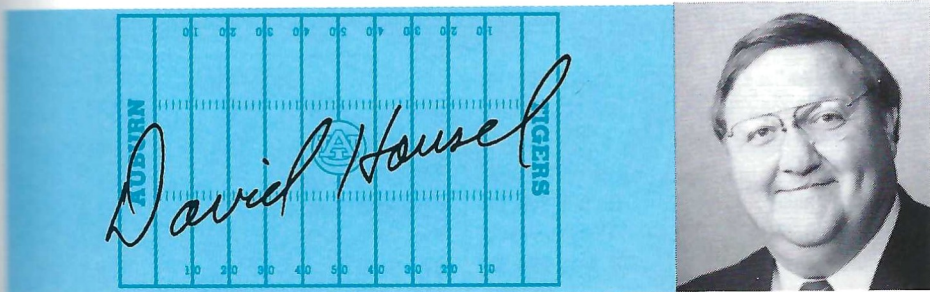
We, at Craftmaster Printers, Inc., have tracked the Tigers for the past 10 seasons. In 1977, we printed our first edition of *Auburn Football Illustrated*. Over the years, Auburn's game program has become one of the top publications of its kind. Craftmaster has also become one of the top printers of its kind - specialists in four color process. From brochures to magazines, Craftmaster produces the highest quality products at the most reasonable cost. For more information about Craftmaster Printers, contact Mike Tubbs at (205) 749-5611.

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AUBURN 1987 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
TEXAS	SEPT 5 AUBURN VS. TEXAS
KANSAS	SEPT 12 AUBURN VS. KANSAS
TENNESSEE	SEPT 19 AUBURN VS. TENNESSEE
N. CAROLINA	SEPT 26 AUBURN VS. N. CAROLINA
VANDERBILT	OCT 3 AUBURN VS. VANDERBILT
GEORGIA TECH	OCT 10 AUBURN VS. GEORGIA TECH
MISS. STATE	OCT 17 AUBURN VS. MISS. STATE
FLORIDA	OCT 24 AUBURN VS. FLORIDA
FLORIDA STATE	NOV 7 AUBURN VS. FLORIDA STATE
GEORGIA	NOV 14 AUBURN VS. GEORGIA
ALABAMA	NOV 21 AUBURN VS. ALABAMA
BOWL GAME	DEC 1 AUBURN VS. []

Photography: Perry McIntyre, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., John Reed, Montgomery and Auburn University Photographic Services. Design and layout by Joe Perry, Opelika, Ala.

Craftmaster Printers, Inc.
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205-749-5611



On pages 25 and 70 of today's program, Auburn's 20 seniors reminisce a little about their days at Auburn, what they have enjoyed most, what they will remember and what means the most to them. It is highly recommended reading.

You will note that only one player, Curtis Stewart, mentions a particular game, the Alabama game of last season. All of them, including Curtis, speak of intangible things, the kind of things that make Auburn special to all of us fortunate enough to have gone to school here and lived here.

As I read the seniors' reflections for the first time, I could not help but wonder what would go through Coach Pat Dye's heart when he read what the seniors would remember about Auburn.

He recruited them, he signed them and he promised them he would take care of them as if they were his own. As he read their words, there had to be a warm glow of pride and accomplishment as each of the players talked about the love they had found here at Auburn, the family-type atmosphere that means so much to Coach Dye.

He had to be proud of them because they had a perspective on the things that really matter, relationships with friends, family and teammates. Games are important too, but long after the games are forgotten, the relationships shared and the bonds formed will abound.

They had entrusted themselves, their growth and their development to him when they agreed to come to Auburn. He has not failed them. Their words indicate success.

Regardless of the outcome of today's game, in the things that really matter, this year's senior class has been successful. Ultra successful. And because they understand the things that really matter—those intangible things that make Auburn, they will succeed in years to come.

As a father takes pride in his children, Coach Dye can take pride in these seniors as they go forth from Auburn. They may be gone from Auburn, but they will be a part of his family and the Auburn family forever more.

I would like to say a word about the young man who compiled that story, David Munde. He too has made a contribution to Auburn. His contribution has been to share with you on many occasions a behind-the-scenes up close and personal look at our student-athletes. He has never known the thrill of stirring drums or felt the chill of 85,000 people screaming for him, but he too has made his contribution. For David and others like him, it is enough to know that you have read, that you have enjoyed his writing, and, in some cases, you have been moved by the words and thoughts he put on paper.

David is not alone in this task. He is joined by Charles Woodroof, Greg Smith and Joe Cox. Don't look for their names on a roster or in every program, but they too have made a contribution to Auburn. They have written stories, stuffed envelopes, picked up TV announcers at airports, answered telephones, drove sports writers home and moved box after box in their four years at Auburn. They too have made their contribution and they too will be missed.

The same could be said of the senior managers Joe Holifield, Jay Bailey, Greg Jones, Anthony "Boss Hog" Freeman and senior trainers Rusty Baker, John McGraw, Steve Samelson, Mel Sellers, Ross Matchett, Paul Bailey and Alec Blankenship.

They too have made their contribution and they too will be missed. They too are part of our family.

The same could be said for the seniors in the band, on the cheerleading squad, the Tigerettes and the War Eagle Girls and Plainsmen. Each of these students in their own way has gone above and beyond normal student life to make a contribution to Auburn.

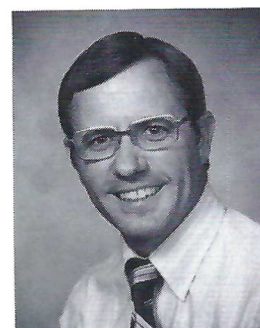
On behalf of all of us who have gone before and all who will come after, thank you ... Thank you very much from the bottom of our hearts.

Now, let's beat Florida State.

FOOTBALL ILLUSTRATED

MEET

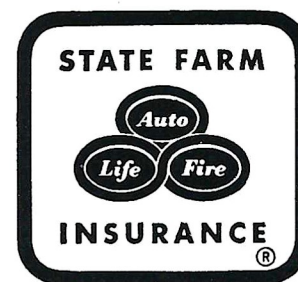
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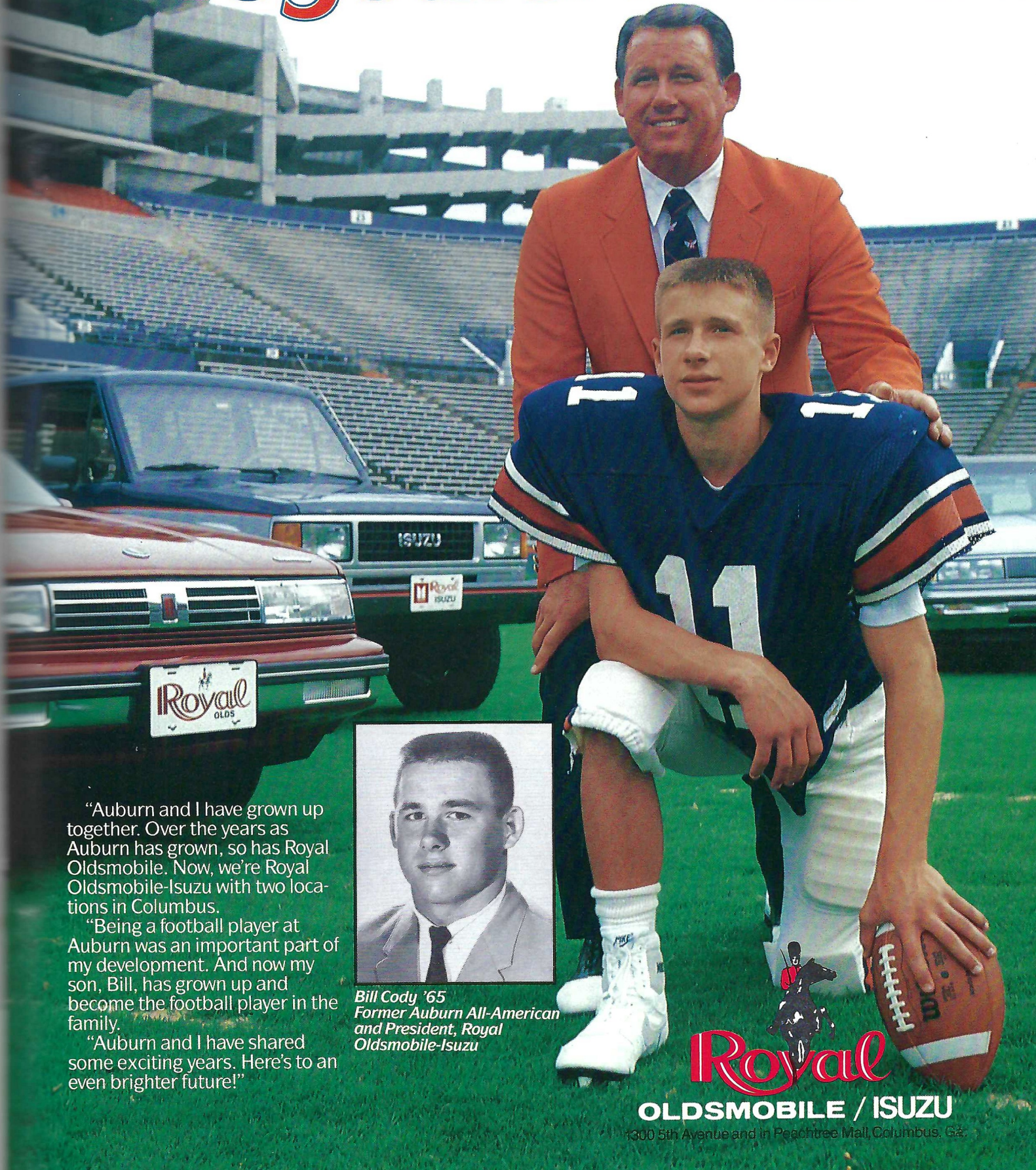


Auburn Roster



No.	Name	Pos.	Ht., Wt., Cl.	Hometown	High School
1	Brian Shulman	P	5-10, 189, JR	Brentwood, Tenn.	Franklin Rd. Academy
2	Chris Johnson	PK	5-11, 181, SO	Spanish Fort	Fairhope
3	Kevin Porter	CB	5-11, 210, SR	Warner Robins, Ga.	Warner Robins
4	Alvin Briggs	CB	5-10, 184, SR	Greenville	Greenville
5	Chris Dickinson	PK	6-2, 182, FR	Vestavia	Vestavia
6	Win Lyle	PK	5-9, 174, SO	Auburn	Auburn
8	Chris Knapp	PK	6-1, 179, SR	Americus, Ga.	Americus
9	John Wiley	CB	6-0, 175, FR	Opelika	Opelika
10	James Joseph	TB	6-2, 200, SO	Phenix City	Central
11	Scott Gurosky	QB	6-4, 210, FR	Vestavia	Vestavia Hills
12	Jeff Burger	QB	6-0, 211, SR	Cedartown, Ga.	Cedartown
13	Dominko Anderson	S	6-1, 190, SO	Warner Robins, Ga.	Warner Robins
14	Freddy Weygand	WR	6-0, 188, JR	Gadsden	Emma Sansom
15	Frank McIntosh	QB	6-1, 164, FR	Camden	Wilcox Academy
16	Greg Taylor	WR	5-9, 170, FR	Opelika	Opelika
17	Reggie Slack	QB	6-1, 204, SO	Milton, Fla.	Milton
18	Alexander Wright	WR	6-0, 180, SO	Albany, Ga.	Albany
19	Matt Vogler	QB	6-4, 200, FR	Tampa, Fla.	Robinson
20	Shan Morris	S	6-0, 196, JR	Atlanta, Ga.	Riverwood
21	Vincent Harris	FB	5-11, 225, SO	Birmingham	Vestavia Hills
22	Sean Smith	S	6-1, 195, FR	Opelika	Opelika
23	Perry Reed	CB	6-1, 180, FR	Guin	Marion County
24	Scott Bolton	WR	6-0, 191, SR	Theodore	Theodore
25	Harry Mose	TB	6-0, 200, FR	Lake Wales, Fla.	Lake Wales
26	Shayne Wasden	TB	5-9, 175, FR	Selma	Meadowview Christian
27	Eric Ramsey	CB	6-1, 183, FR	Homewood	Homewood
28	Gary Dorsey	WR	6-1, 183, SO	Burnwell	Dora
29	Duke Donaldson	WR	5-10, 167, SR	Cairo, Ga.	Cairo
30	Dennis Wallace	S	6-3, 195, FR	Carrollton, Ga.	Central
31	Roy Hunter	S	6-0, 195, FR	Bessemer	Jess Lanier
32	Stacy Danley	TB	6-3, 206, FR	Winston, Ga.	Douglas County
33	Curtis Stewart	TB	5-11, 204, SR	Montgomery	Jeff Davis
35	Carlo Cheatom	FS	6-0, 190, JR	Sheffield	Muscle Shoals
36	Reggie Ware	FB	6-2, 236, SR	Huntsville	Butler
37	Jed Martin	FB	5-11, 206, JR	Eules, Texas	Trinity
38	Steve Brown	ILB	6-4, 220, FR	Bellevue, Neb.	Bellevue West
39	Kurt Crain	ILB	6-2, 228, SR	Birmingham	Berry
40	Alex Strong	FB	6-2, 218, SO	Macon, Ga.	Southwest Dekalb
41	Quentin Riggins	ILB	6-0, 210, SO	Montgomery	Lee
42	Doug Huntley	CB	5-9, 189, JR	Montgomery	Jeff Davis
43	Lamar Rogers	ILB	6-3, 247, FR	Opp	Opp
44	Jimmy Clemmer	S	5-11, 180, JR	Birmingham	Vestavia Hills
45	Greg Staples	S	6-0, 203, JR	Atmore	Escambia County
46	Edward Phillips	ILB	6-2, 227, SR	Thomasville	Thomasville
47	Eltin Billingslea	OLB	6-3, 215, SO	Fairfax	Valley
48	Alvin Mitchell	OLB	6-0, 225, JR	Venice, Fla.	Venice
49	Hal Clemmer	OLB	6-2, 211, FR	Birmingham	Vestavia Hills
51	Mark Rose	C	6-2, 229, SO	Venice, Fla.	Venice
52	Brad Johnson	OG	6-3, 225, SO	Centre	Cherokee County
53	Mike Glisson	OG	6-2, 245, JR	Columbus, Ga.	Glenwood
54	Jim Thompson	OG	6-6, 261, JR	Enterprise	Enterprise
56	Smokey Hodge	ILB	6-0, 221, JR	Birmingham	Woodlawn
57	Vincent Jones	OG	6-3, 240, JR	Dothan	Dothan
58	Jerry Helms	OL	6-0, 250, JR	Covington, Ga.	Piedmont Academy
60	Stacy Searels	OT	6-6, 270, SR	Trion, Ga.	Trion
63	Eric Floyd	OT	6-5, 270, SR	Rome, Ga.	West Rome
64	Anthony Brown	OT	6-4, 240, FR	Montgomery	Lee
65	Joe McNeal	OG	6-3, 259, JR	Pansey	Ashford
66	John Hudson	C	6-3, 252, SO	Paris, Tenn.	Henry County
70	Scott Austin	DT	6-1, 240, SR	Birmingham	Berry
71	Kevin Collins	OT	6-4, 256, FR	Dothan	Northview
73	Greg Wilson	NG	6-3, 250, SO	Spanish Fort	Fairhope
74	Tracy Rocker	DT	6-3, 258, JR	Atlanta, Ga.	Fulton
75	Robert Meeks	OT	6-3, 265, FR	Evergreen	Evergreen
76	Rodney Garner	OG	6-0, 260, JR	Leeds	Leeds
77	Fernando Horn	DT	6-5, 250, SO	Winston-Salem, N.C.	Carver
78	Rob Selby	OG	6-4, 252, FR	Birmingham	Berry
79	Stacy Dunn	OG	6-5, 252, JR	Huntsville	Johnson
81	Robert Elia	WR	5-11, 181, SR	Ozark	Carroll
82	Pat Autrey	TE	6-4, 228, SO	Ft. Deposit	Greenville
84	Lee Marke Sellers	TE	6-4, 237, JR	Brewton	T.R. Miller
85	Lawyer Tillman	WR	6-4, 224, JR	Mobile	LeFlore
86	Walter Reeves	TE	6-4, 247, JR	Eufaula	Eufaula
87	Frank Thomas	TE	6-4, 250, SO	Columbus, Ga.	Columbus
89	Reggie Barlow	OLB	6-5, 235, FR	Albany, Ga.	Dougherty
90	Brian Smith	OLB	6-6, 244, JR	Opelika	Opelika
91	Greg May	OLB	6-3, 239, JR	Grady	Highland Home
92	Ron Stallworth	DT	6-5, 258, JR	Pensacola, Fla.	Woodham
93	Aundray Bruce	OLB	6-6, 236, SR	Montgomery	Carver
94	Craig Ogletree	OLB	6-3, 222, SO	Barnesville, Ga.	Lamar County
95	David Rocker	DT	6-4, 260, FR	Atlanta, Ga.	Fulton
96	Benji Roland	NG	6-4, 268, JR	Eastman, Ga.	Dodge County
97	Malcolm McCary	DT	6-3, 256, SR	Gadsden	Litchfield
98	Robert Goff	DT	6-4, 255, SR	Bradenton, Fla.	Bayshore
99	Nate Hill	DT	6-5, 266, SR	LaGrange, Ga.	LaGrange

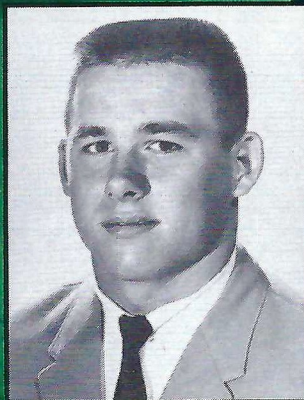
Growing Up Together



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"Being a football player at Auburn was an important part of my development. And now my son, Bill, has grown up and become the football player in the family.

"Auburn and I have shared some exciting years. Here's to an even brighter future!"



*Bill Cody '65
Former Auburn All-American
and President, Royal
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WHEN AUBURN HAS THE BALL

AUBURN OFFENSE

86	WALTER REEVES	TE
54	JIM THOMPSON	LT
79	STACY DUNN	LG
66	JOHN HUDSON	C
76	RODNEY GARNER	RG
60	STACY SEARELS	RT
85	LAWYER TILLMAN	WR
12	JEFF BURGER	QB
36	REGGIE WARE	FB
32	STACY DANLEY	TB
29	DUKE DONALDSON	WR

FLORIDA STATE DEFENSE

93	SHELTON THOMPSON	OLB
78	ERIC HAYES	LT
53	ODELL HAGGINS	NG
76	STEVE GABBARD	RT
80	TERRY WARREN	OLB
48	DAVID PALMER	SLB
38	PAUL MCGOWAN	WLB
2	DEION SANDERS	LCB
37	STAN SHIVER	SS
40	GREG NEWELL	FS
32	MARTIN MAYHEW	RCB

THE TIGERS

1	Brian Shulman	PK	46	Edward Phillips	ILB
2	Chris Johnson	PK	47	Eltin Billingslea	OLB
3	Kevin Porter	CB	48	Alvin Mitchell	OLB
4	Alvin Briggs	CB	49	Hal Clemmer	OLB
5	Chris Dickinson	PK	51	Mark Rose	C
6	Win Lyle	PK	52	Brad Johnson	OG
8	Chris Knapp	PK	53	Mike Gilsson	OG
9	John Wiley	CB	54	Jim Thompson	OT
10	James Joseph	TB	56	Smokey Hodge	ILB
11	Scott Gurosky	QB	57	Vincent Jones	OG
12	Jeff Burger	QB	58	Jerry Helms	OL
13	Dominko Anderson	S	60	Stacy Searels	OT
14	Freddy Weygand	WR	63	Eric Floyd	OT
15	Frank McIntosh	QB	64	Anthony Brown	OT
16	Greg Taylor	WR	65	Joe McNeal	OG
17	Reggie Slack	QB	66	John Hudson	C
18	Alexander Wright	WR	70	Scott Austin	DT
19	Matt Vogler	QB	71	Kevin Collins	OG
20	Shan Morris	S	73	Greg Wilson	NG
21	Vincent Harris	FB	74	Tracy Rocker	DT
22	Sean Smith	S	75	Robert Meeks	OT
23	Perry Reed	CB	76	Rodney Garner	OG
24	Scott Bolton	WR	77	Fernando Horn	DT
25	Harry Mose	TB	78	Rob Selby	OG
26	Shayne Wasden	TB	79	Stacy Dunn	OG
27	Eric Ramsey	CB	81	Robert Elia	WR
28	Gary Dorsey	WR	82	Pat Autrey	TE
29	Duke Donaldson	WR	84	Lee Marke Sellers	TE
30	Dennis Wallace	S	85	Lawyer Tillman	WR
31	Roy Hunter	S	86	Walter Reeves	TE
32	Stacy Danley	TB	87	Frank Thomas	TE
33	Curtis Stewart	TB	89	Reggie Barlow	OLB
35	Carlo Cheatom	FS	90	Brian Smith	OLB
36	Reggie Ware	FB	91	Greg May	OLB
37	Jed Martin	FB	92	Ron Stallworth	DT
38	Steve Brown	ILB	93	Aundray Bruce	OLB
39	Kurt Crain	ILB	94	Craig Ogletree	OLB
40	Alex Strong	FB	95	David Rocker	DT
41	Quentin Riggins	ILB	96	Benji Roland	NG
42	Doug Huntley	CB	97	Malcolm McCary	DT
43	Lamar Rogers	ILB	98	Robert Goff	DT
44	Jimmy Clemmer	S	99	Nate Hill	DT
45	Greg Staples	S			

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The Feeling!

WHEN FLORIDA STATE HAS THE BALL

FLORIDA STATE OFFENSE

3	HERB GAINER	SE
69	JOEY IONATA	ST
50	JOHN BROWN	SG
63	MARK SALVA	C
62	JASON KUIPERS	TG
72	PAT TOMBERLIN	TT
85	PAT CARTER	TE
14	DANNY McMANUS	QB
49	DAYNE WILLIAMS	FB
33	SAMMIE SMITH	TB
7	RONALD LEWIS	FL

AUBURN DEFENSE

48	ALVIN MITCHELL	OLB
74	TRACY ROCKER	LT
96	BENJI ROLAND	NG
99	NATE HILL	RT
93	AUNDRAY BRUCE	OLB
39	KURT CRAIN	ILB
46	EDWARD PHILLIPS	ILB
3	KEVIN PORTER	LCB
45	GREG STAPLES	SS
35	CARLO CHEATTOM	FS
4	ALVIN BRIGGS	RCB

THE SEMINOLES

1	Scott DiMare	WR	46	Felton Hayes	OLB
2	DeIon Sanders	CB	47	Kevin Grant	OLB
3	Herb Gainer	WR	48	David Palmer	ILB
4	Peter Tom Willis	QB	49	Dayne Williams	FB
5	Chip Ferguson	QB	51	Marty Riggs	C
6	LeRoy Butler	FS	53	Odell Haggins	NG
7	Ronald Lewis	WR	54	Lamar Williams	NG
8	Terry Anthony	WR	55	Chris Nicolas	ILB
9	Richie Andrews	KS	56	Ronnie Byrom	OG
10	Corian Freeman	CB	58	Thomas Harp	NG
12	Rick Tuten	P	59	Keith Carter	ILB
13	Dexter Carter	TB	60	Mike Morris	C
14	Danny McManus	QB	62	Jason Kuipers	OG
15	Bill Ragans	ILB	63	Mark Salva	C
16	Tracy Sanders	CB	64	Magdi El Shahawy	NG
17	Eric Williams	CB	65	Howard Haynes	OG
18	Derek Schmidt	KS	66	Scott Schilbrack	OT
20	Keith Ross	FB	68	Michael Tanks	C
21	John Hadley	OLB	69	Joey Ionata	OG
22	Edgar Bennett	FB	70	Tony Yeomans	OG
24	Paul Moore	FB	72	Pat Tomberlin	OT
26	Alphonso Williams	SS	76	Steve Gabbard	DT
27	Victor Floyd	TB	77	Eric Luallen	OT
28	Dedrick Dodge	FS	78	Eric Hayes	DT
29	Lawrence Dawsey	WR	80	Terry Warren	OLB
30	Stanley Hall	FB	81	Phil Carollo	OLB
31	Marion Butts	FB	82	Randy White	WR
32	Martin Mayhew	CB	83	David Roberts	TE
33	Sammie Smith	TB	85	Pat Carter	TE
35	Chris Parker	TB	88	Bruce LaSane	WR
36	Kelvin Smith	ILB	92	Tom O'Malley	TE
37	Stan Shiver	SS	93	Shelton Thompson	OLB
38	Paul McGowan	ILB	95	Greg Rinehart	DT
40	Greg Newell	FS	98	Bart Schuchs	DT
44	John Wyche	SS	99	Tony Moss	OLB
45	Reggie Johnson	TE			



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Florida State Roster



No.	Name	Pos.	Ht., Wt.	Class	Hometown
1	Scott DiMare	WR, 6-0, 174		Sophomore	Miami
2	Deion Sanders	CB, 6-0, 190		Junior	Ft. Myers
3	Herb Gainer	WR, 6-3, 198		Senior	Sarasota
4	Peter Tom Willis	QB, 6-3, 197		Sophomore	Morris, Ala.
5	Chip Ferguson	QB, 6-1, 195		Junior	Charlotte, N.C.
6	LeRoy Butler	FS, 6-0, 180		Sophomore	Jacksonville
7	Ronald Lewis	WR, 6-0, 170		Sophomore	Jacksonville
8	Terry Anthony	WR, 6-0, 189		Sophomore	Daytona Beach
9	Richie Andrews	KS, 5-11, 163		Freshman	Ft. Lauderdale
10	Corian Freeman	CB, 6-3, 220		Freshman	Jacksonville
12	Rick Tuten	P, 6-1, 190		Senior	Ocala
13	Dexter Carter	TB, 5-9, 159		Sophomore	Baxley, Ga.
14	Danny McManus	QB, 6-1, 199		Senior	Dania
15	Bill Ragans	ILB, 6-2, 198		Freshman	Live Oak
16	Tracy Sanders	CB, 6-0, 174		Junior	Bradenton
17	Eric Williams	CB, 5-10, 178		Senior	Safety Harbor
18	Derek Schmidt	KS, 5-10, 165		Senior	Sarasota
20	Keith Ross	FB, 5-10, 188		Junior	Newberry
21	John Hadley	OLB, 6-4, 210		Junior	Orlando
22	Edgar Bennett	FB, 6-1, 197		Freshman	Jacksonville
24	Paul Moore	FB, 6-1, 228		Freshman	Miami
26	Alphonso Williams	SS, 6-0, 203		Junior	Lloyd
27	Victor Floyd	TB, 6-1, 205		Junior	Pensacola
28	Dedrick Dodge	FS, 6-2, 165		Sophomore	Mulberry
29	Lawrence Dawsey	WR, 6-0, 186		Freshman	Dothan, Ala.
30	Stanley Hall	FB, 5-11, 218		Freshman	Ocilla, Ga.
31	Marion Butts	FB, 6-1, 245		Junior	Sylvester, Ga.
32	Martin Mayhew	CB, 5-10, 174		Senior	Tallahassee
33	Sammie Smith	TB, 6-2, 220		Sophomore	Zellwood
35	Chris Parker	TB, 6-2, 210		Freshman	Jacksonville
36	Kelvin Smith	ILB, 6-0, 230		Freshman	Jacksonville
37	Stan Shiver	SS, 6-2, 204		Junior	Tifton, Ga.
38	Paul McGowan	ILB, 6-1, 230		Senior	Winter Park
40	Greg Newell	FS, 5-11, 203		Senior	Panama City
44	John Wyche	SS, 6-1, 207		Freshman	Thomasville, Ga.
45	Reggie Johnson	TE, 6-2, 234		Freshman	Pensacola
46	Felton Hayes	OLB, 6-0, 236		Junior	Brandon
47	Kevin Grant	OLB, 6-2, 215		Sophomore	Ocala
48	David Palmer	ILB, 6-1, 216		Senior	Tallahassee
49	Dayne Williams	FB, 6-1, 230		Junior	Leesburg
51	Marty Riggs	C, 6-2, 226		Senior	Louisville, Ky.
53	Odell Haggins	NG, 6-2, 240		Sophomore	Bartow
54	Lamar Williams	NG, 6-1, 258		Freshman	Pensacola
55	Chris Nicolas	ILB, 6-2, 220		Freshman	Clearwater
56	Ronnie Byrom	OG, 6-4, 242		Freshman	Pierson
58	Thomas Harp	NG, 6-1, 287		Senior	Winter Garden
59	Keith Carter	ILB, 6-3, 237		Sophomore	Miami
60	Mike Morris	C, 6-2, 258		Freshman	Miami
62	Jason Kuipers	OG, 6-2, 268		Junior	Winter Haven
63	Mark Salva	C, 6-1, 251		Senior	Winter Park
64	Magdi El Shahawy	NG, 6-1, 255		Freshman	Sarasota
65	Hayward Haynes	OG, 6-2, 272		Freshman	Bartow
66	Scott Schilbrack	OT, 6-8, 270		Freshman	Lauderhill
68	Michael Tanks	C, 6-2, 250		Sophomore	Decatur, Ga.
69	Joey Ionata	OG, 6-3, 251		Junior	Dunedin
70	Tony Yeomans	OG, 6-2, 254		Sophomore	Jessup, Ga.
72	Pat Tomberlin	OT, 6-4, 305		Junior	Middleburg
76	Steve Gabbard	DT, 6-4, 261		Junior	Concord, N.C.
77	Eric Luallen	OT, 6-4, 275		Freshman	Tampa
78	Eric Hayes	DT, 6-3, 291		Sophomore	Tampa
80	Terry Warren	OLB, 6-3, 232		Senior	Titusville
81	Phil Carollo	OLB, 6-2, 225		Senior	Melville, N.Y.
82	Randy White	WR, 5-11, 178		Senior	Marianna
83	David Roberts	TE, 6-4, 230		Freshman	Griffin, Ga.
85	Pat Carter	TE, 6-5, 255		Senior	Sarasota
88	Bruce Lasane	WR, 6-3, 208		Sophomore	Wildwood
92	Tom O'Malley	TE, 6-3, 242		Junior	Darien, Conn.
93	Shelton Thompson	OLB, 6-3, 248		Sophomore	Lakeland
95	Greg Rinehart	DT, 6-3, 310		Sophomore	Norristown, Pa.
98	Barts Schuchts	DT, 6-4, 240		Senior	Jacksonville
99	Tony Moss	OLB, 6-4, 220		Freshman	Miami

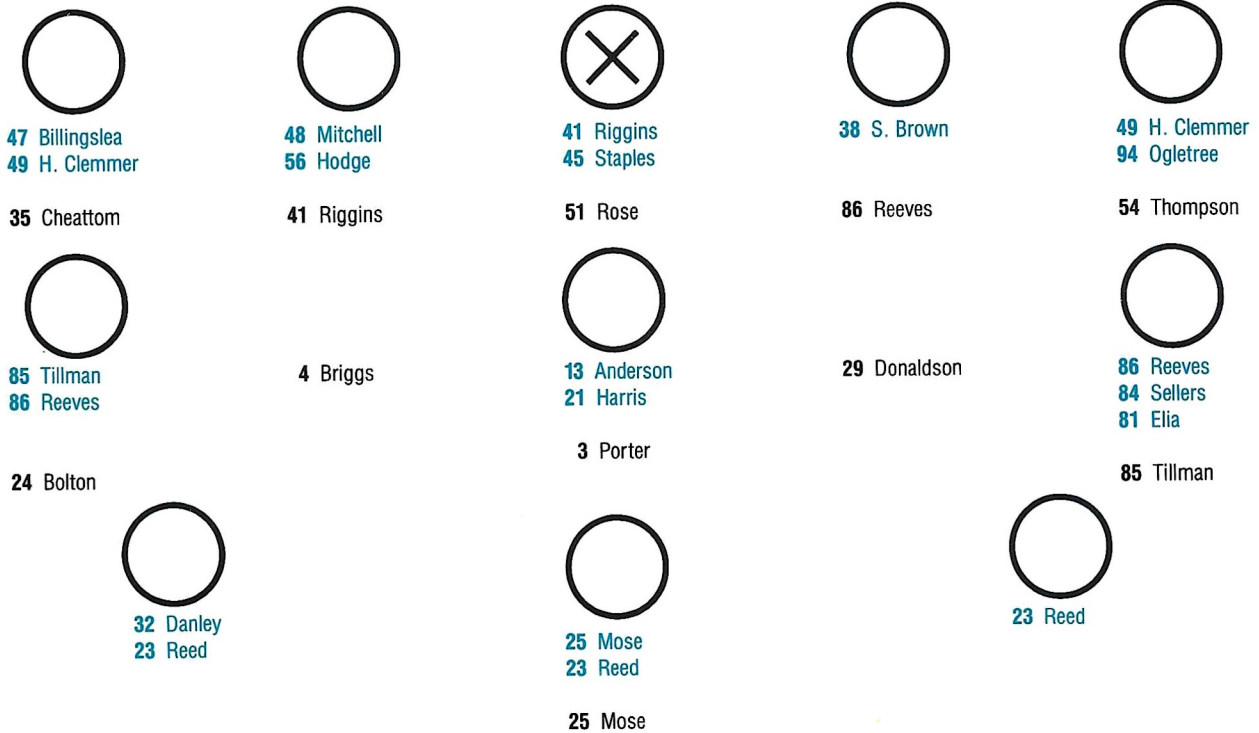
Auburn Specialty Teams

KICKOFF (ONSIDE) KICKOFF

- 2 C. Johnson
- 8 Knapp
- 5 Dickinson
- 6 Lyle

K

- | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|----------------|-------------|---------------|------------|
| 3 Porter | 4 Briggs | 46 Phillips | 45 Staples | 39 Crain | 35 Cheattom | 41 Riggins | 48 Mitchell | 13 Anderson | 23 Reed |
| 13 Anderson | 9 Wiley | 41 Riggins | 31 Hunter | 38 S. Brown | 42 Huntley | 47 Billingslea | 43 Rogers | 44 J. Clemmer | 23 Reed |
| 27 Ramsey | 35 Cheattom | 49 H. Clemmer | 48 Mitchell | | 94 Ogletree | | | | 30 Wallace |



KICKOFF RETURN (ONSIDE KICKOFF RETURN)



PUNT TEAM

P 1 Shulman
5 Dickinson
2 C. Johnson

3 Porter
35 Cheattom



56 Hodge
94 Ogletree



47 Billingslea
49 H. Clemmer



31 Hunter
9 Wiley



A
90 B. Smith
48 Mitchell

38 S. Brown
30 Wallace



A
46 Phillips
43 Rogers

48 Mitchell
90 B. Smith



A
74 T. Rocker
97 McCary

66 Hudson
54 Thompson



A
96 Roland
98 Goff

41 Riggins
39 Crain



A
99 Hill
92 Stallworth

43 Rogers
45 Staples



A
39 Crain
41 Riggins

23 Reed
13 Anderson



A
93 Bruce
94 Ogletree

A
(STRONG SAFETY)
45 Staples
9 Wiley

A
(PROTECTOR)
3 Porter
13 Anderson

A
(FREE SAFETY)
35 Cheattom
4 Briggs


(PUNT RETURNER)
29 Donaldson
23 Reed
16 Taylor

PUNT (BLOCK) RETURN

Auburn—You Won't Know If You Don't Go

By Charles Woodroof and Thad Foret

*"On the rolling plains of Dixie
'Neath its sun-kissed sky,
Proudly stands, our Alma Mater
Banners high."*

It's just a small college town with friendly hometown folks. There are just two exits on the only interstate, which runs northeast to southwest. People are never too busy to return a casual smile or a caring "hello." This is the town of Auburn, Alabama, where Auburn University is the heartbeat of life.

Standing tall on the plains of East Alabama, Auburn is Alabama's largest institution of higher learning. With more than 19,500 students, Auburn combines a small town atmosphere with a high quality of education. Students from all 50 states and 60 foreign countries fill the classrooms on one of the loveliest campuses in the nation.

The school year begins in late September and that means football season—Auburn's favorite time of year.

Some 95 years ago, Auburn defeated Georgia 10-0 in the first college football game ever played in the Deep South. Since that time, the Tigers have won more than 500 games. Auburn's program is bedded in the ground of tradition, proud of its successful past, proven in its present and excited about its promising future.

"People ask me if winning the Heisman Trophy or signing to play professional sports was the biggest day of my life," Bo Jackson said. "I tell them no. The biggest day of my life was the day I signed with Auburn."

"You always here people talk about 'the Loveliest Village on the Plain' and when you get to Auburn, you know exactly what they are talking about," Lionel James said. "It's a great place to live and go to school."

"I like riding through the country, especially on Thursdays during the season and Sundays after a game," Brian Shulman says. "The ride helps calm me and I feel really peaceful when I'm out there."

*"To thy name we'll sing thy praise,
From hearts that love so true,
And pledge to thee our
Loyalty the age through."*

As students complete mid terms, alumni return for Homecoming. More



than 1,300 young men have worn the Orange and Blue and many are among the 85,000 that fill Jordan-Hare Stadium on Saturdays to see the Tigers play. With the fifth largest on campus stadium in the nation, Auburn's facilities rank as some of the finest in the country.

With the changing color of the leaves, Auburn people realize the heart of the football season has arrived. The games that determine the success of the year usually come late in the schedule. Auburn goes head-to-head with the best teams in the South as well as the nation. Auburn is big-time football, but it doesn't lose that personal touch.

"At Auburn, you know that there are a lot of people around you that care about you, not only as a football player, but as a student and as a person," Lawyer Tillman says. "Here, I can get the most out of my athletic skills while at the same time receive quality education. I just like the feeling here, it's really a second home."

"The people in Auburn are special," walk-on Tim Speaks says. "There is something about Auburn. I'm not sure what it is. You just can't help loving it here."

"I like Auburn for the people and the small town atmosphere," Chris Knapp says. "You're offered the big college life, but in addition to that, you have all the qualities of a small town. I grew up in a small town, and I like it here."

The personal touch doesn't end with the residents, students and faculty. It carries over to the football coaching staff and athletic administrators.

"I wouldn't want a coach on our staff that didn't have a special feeling for his players as individuals as well as football players," Coach Pat Dye says. "We don't have a coach on our staff that doesn't have an interest in what the player becomes when he leaves Auburn. That's the bottom line. Sure he can be an outstanding student or player, but is he going to be an outstanding citizen and a successful person when he leaves our program."

*"We hail thee, Auburn, and we vow
To work for thy just fame,
And hold in memory as we do now
Thy cherished name."*

Academics is the foundation around which Auburn University was built. Football is an added attraction. Regardless of how the season ends, Auburn University will continue through its divisions of instruction, research and extension, to touch the lives of every Alabamian, American and people throughout the world each day.

More than 115,000 people have received Auburn diplomas, including a record

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

4,000 during the 1986 school year. Many have proven to be outstanding professionals through athletics, businesses and personal accomplishments.

Auburn has produced four astronauts, second only to Purdue and the military academies. In 1982, Ken Mattingly and Hank Hartsfield became the first two graduates of any one institution to fly together in the space shuttle. President Reagan said the two had "given the American people a Fourth of July present to remember," as he introduced Mattingly and Hartsfield as "two sons of Auburn."

"It's (Auburn) a unique environment," Mattingly said. "I've been on a lot of campuses around the country, and I've never run into a place that was quite the same as Auburn. I think I have enough exposure now to know that it's truly a different place that offers a different environment, a warmth and a personal interest in individuals that I know are particularly good for me. I needed that kind of a setting to make the transition from being a professional student to a wage earner."

"I loved my four years at Auburn," Charlie Trotman said. "While I was in school, I knew it was a special place with a special spirit. But since I've graduated and been out for a few years, my feeling for Auburn has grown stronger. Auburn has a



uniqueness that can't be found anywhere else. I'm proud to say Auburn is my school."

The Auburn spirit thrives throughout football season, but that is only the beginning. Because of the small town atmosphere, the students are interested and involved in the activities surrounding the University. Being such a large school, Auburn offers its students a variety of opportunities outside the classroom, with more than 300 student organizations.

Beginning with a freshman picnic on the President's lawn and continuing

throughout the year, the school calendar is filled with numerous events for all students.

The student-operated University Program Council brings major entertainment acts such as concerts and speakers to campus. Recent concerts have included Huey Lewis and the News, Tina Turner, Mister Mister and Lionel Richie. Noted speakers such as former president Gerald Ford, actor Vincent Price, General William Westmoreland and author Lewis Grizzard have recently visited Auburn.

One of the greatest traditions is "Hey Day," a day in which all students and faculty speak to everyone they meet. This occasion has helped the University to enrich the belief of Auburn people that Auburn has the friendliest campus in the nation.

If the local activities aren't enough to keep students satisfied, Atlanta, which offers pro sports and entertainment for all tastes, is a short two-hour drive. In addition, the white sand beaches of the Gulf of Mexico or the powder white snow of the Great Smokey Mountains are no more than four hours from the Auburn city limits. Auburn and the surrounding area truly have almost anything to fulfill a student's needs.

Sometimes the remedy may be closer than you think.

"I like to play with the kids at the Child Study Center," Nate Hill says. "Sometimes if I'm feeling down, I can go there and they'll always do something to cheer me up."

"Being from Atlanta I really enjoy the small town aspect of Auburn," Tracy Rocker says. "It's kind of a welcome relief from the city. Although I love Atlanta, the

*"Hear the student voices swelling.
Echoes strong and clear,
Adding Laurels to thy fame
Enshrined so dear."*



small town really appeals to me. I also like going to school at Auburn because it's a big university with a close knit personality and lots of friendly people."

*"From thy hallowed halls we'll part,
And bid thee sad adieu;
Thy sacred trust we'll bear with us
The ages through."*

Like many other aspects of life, people don't appreciate what they have until it is gone. They take it for granted. Auburn provides student-athletes with a positive environment to grow in all aspects of life.

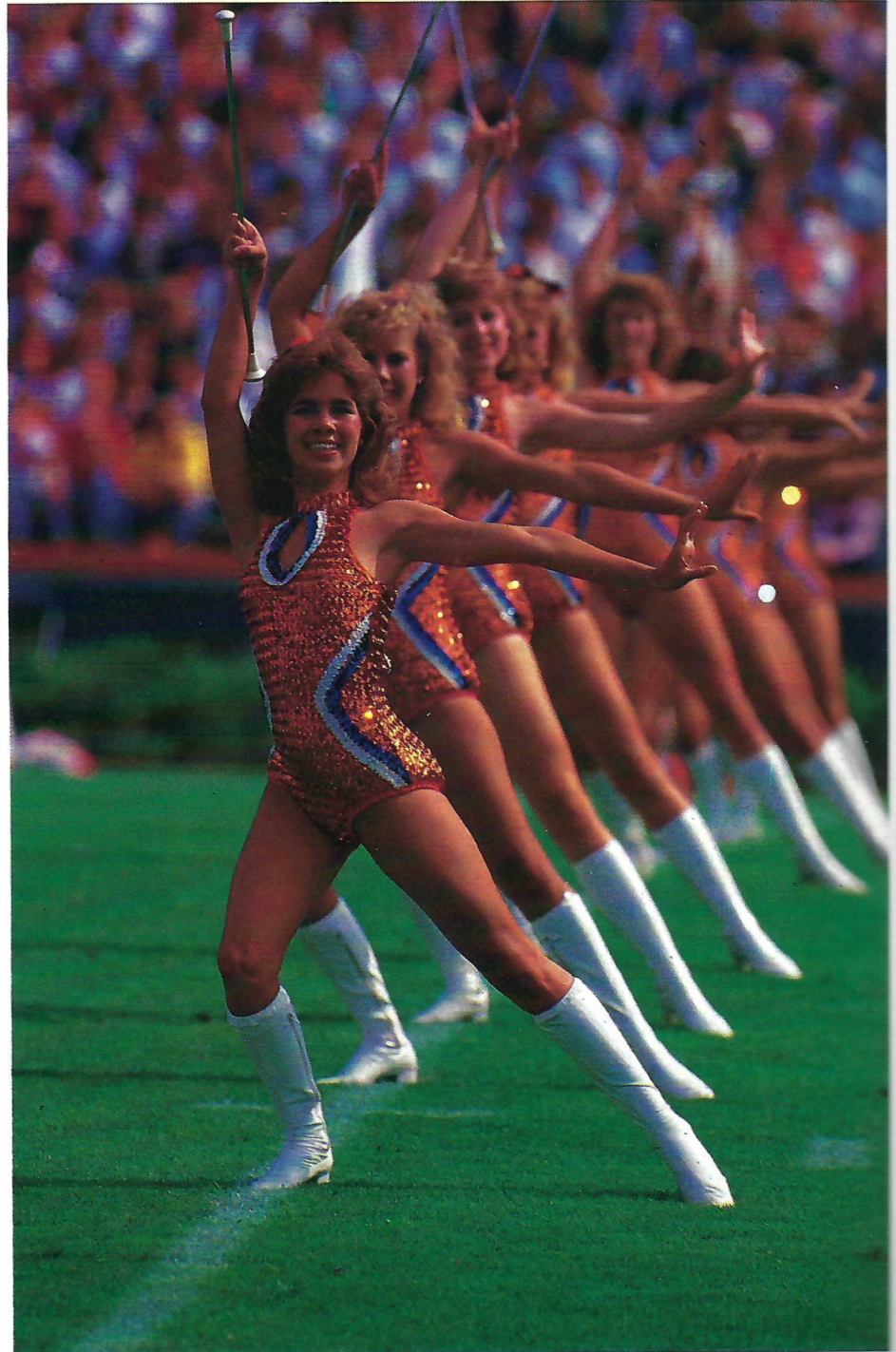
Similar to the premise upon which the University was founded, academics is the basis of a student-athlete's success.

"The first thing I make clear to a prospect is that Auburn is not an easy school," Academic Advisor Patrick Waters says. "It's a difficult school. But when he has his degree, it means something special."

Also special to the Auburn student-athlete is his development as a person. The learning doesn't stop in the classroom. It just begins there.

"It will probably take me a while to appreciate the things I've learned from school and football, but I realize that coming to Auburn has made me a better person," Reggie Ware says. "And I wouldn't trade what I've experienced here for anything."

"Playing football and being a student-athlete at Auburn taught me the value of hard work, having a positive attitude and giving your best effort at all times," Liston Eddins said. "There is an atmosphere at



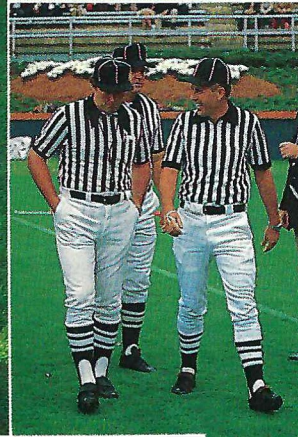
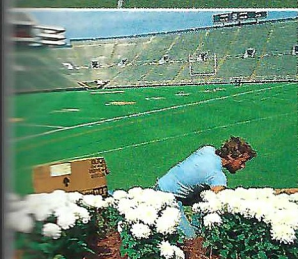
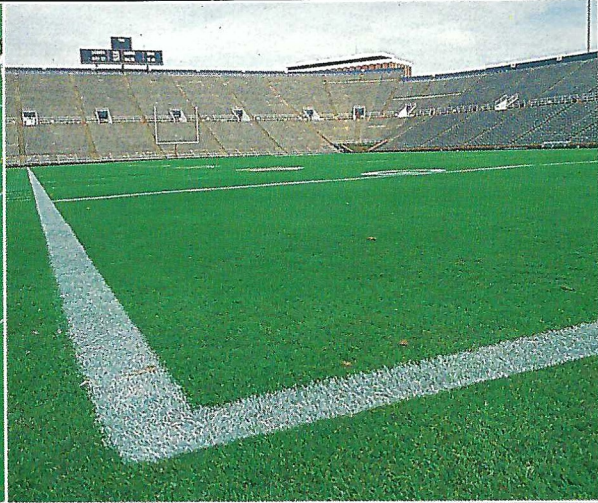
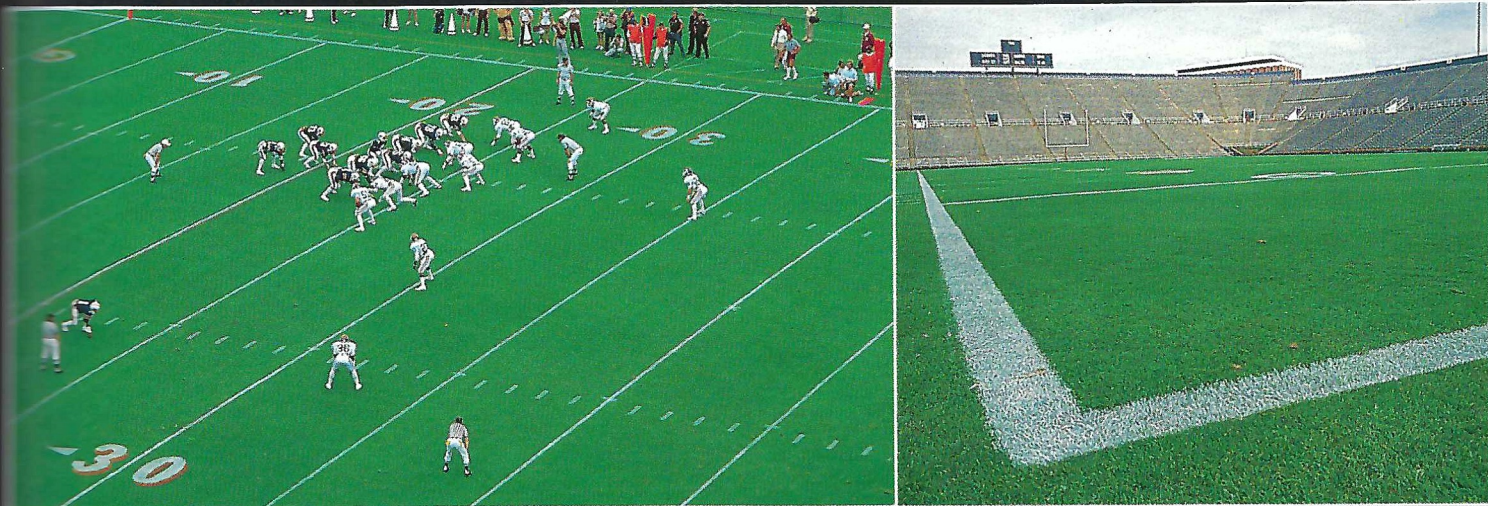
Auburn that is truly indescribable. It literally takes you in and becomes a home for you."

"Auburn not only helped me mature as a football player, but also socially," Lewis Colbert said. "The academic aspect of Auburn is outstanding, and I feel privileged to have been a part of the football program there, too."

"At Auburn, we not only give a young man a chance to be a part of a quality foot-

ball program, but the opportunity to become anything in the world he wants to be," Coach Pat Dye says. "When you bring a kid into your program it's not a four-year deal, it's a lifetime relationship."

*"We hail thee, Auburn, and we vow
To work for thy just fame,
And hold in memory as we do now
Thy cherished name."*



AUBURN'S FOOTBALL FIELD ISN'T THE ONLY PLACE COACH DYE DEPENDS ON STA-GREEN PRODUCTS...



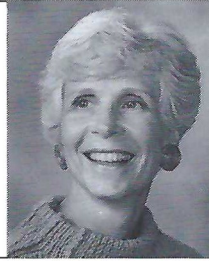
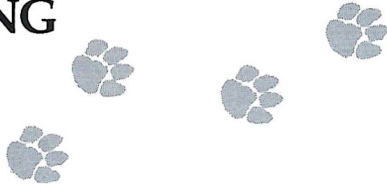
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PHOTOGRAPHY BY VAN CHAPLIN AND DAVID PURSELL

TRACKING THE TIGERS

By Joanne Walker



It was bound to happen. People asking me questions about football, now that I am a sportswriter. It probably happens to Phillip Marshall a lot. Let's skip the one I am most often asked, "You? Writing about football? Why?" and move to another question.

Since I am both a sportswriter and a mother, I am frequently asked, "How old should my son be before I take him to a football game?"

My answer is, "As soon as he asks." That is, as long as you understand what he is asking.

For instance, a boy says to his daddy, "I wanna go to the game with you. Please, Daddy. Puh-lease. I won't be any trouble. I'll sit right beside you the whole game."

What this kid actually means is, "Please, Daddy, I wanna go to the game with you so I can run up and down the aisles and buy popcorn and cokes and hot-dogs and spill my coke and go back and get another one and run around the stadium and get lost and when you find me and carry me back to my seat and the score is tied and Win Lyle is getting set to kick a field goal, I can beg you to take me to the restroom."

Now then, if you continue to take him (in spite of all I have told you), you will have a wonderful father-son experience and soon enjoy these outings and he will actually learn to sit still for four quarters and you will say, "It was worth it, all those trips to the restroom and all those spilled cokes. It was worth it, to have my son by my side."

Then he will metamorphose into a teenager and one autumn day his question will change. "Dad, you goin' to the game this Saturday? I'd like to go, too. Where are you going to sit, Dad?"

And what this question actually means is, "Dad, you are not going to sit with *me* are you? You are not going to humiliate me—in front of all my friends who will be watching every move I make—by walking into the stadium with me and talking to me and then sit next to me and buy me popcorn and cokes like I was a KID! Are you, Dad?"

The years march on. Son will grow, go to college, call home occasionally (you know why) and soon he will be out in the world. And then one day, as the leaves are turning and the snap of a football is in the air, your phone will ring. "Hey, Pop, how ya doin' buddy? Gosh, Pop, you know we don't see enough of each other. I'm just a sentimentalist I guess, but, I was just sittin' here thinkin' about the good times we used to have. Just you and me. Remember? Watchin' TV and goin' fishin' and oh yeah, those great football games.

"Just thought I'd call and talk over old times, Pop. Been to any games lately, Pop? How are the ol' Tigers doin' this year? ... Top 5, huh? How about that! Hey, Pop, I just thought of something. I'm gonna be traveling that way toward the end of the week. Course I don't know if that's a home game or not but... Florida State? How about that! Well, how's the ol' ticket situation, Pop? Think you and me might take in a game for old times sake? Might be fun, huh? Oh, and if you run across some extra tickets, well, some of the guys in the office...

—Joanne Walker is an Auburn free-lance writer who has written for Atlanta Weekly, Ford Times and Business Today.

Theatre

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Fen
A Drama by Caryl Churchill
April 12-17, 1988

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A Comedy by William Shakespeare
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DO-IT-YOURSELF STATS



Every football fan knows that the final score doesn't always tell the complete story about a game. A few stats, like those that can be charted on this page, make it possible to keep track of what the offensive stars contribute in today's game. The stats may even help you win some post-game "debates." Besides, it will be fun to second guess the official scorers whose stats will appear in tomorrow's papers.

Here are some pointers on being a statistician:

1. Keep cumulative totals for each rusher, passer and receiver to be informed "up to the minute." For example: Ware gains 3, 6, 9, 8 yards and you write 3, 9, 18, 26 on his line. Do the same with yardage gained by the passer and receiver. Make a dash

(—) in the box if the pass falls incomplete and use an "X" if the pass is intercepted. Circle the rushes or passes that are scoring plays.

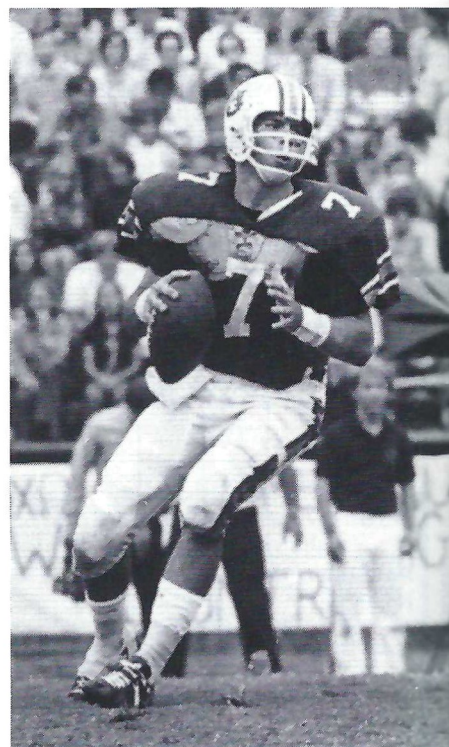
2. Credit first downs on scoring plays that originate from lines of scrimmage outside the 10-yard line.
3. On plays involving penalties measured from the point of the foul, credit the rusher or pass receiver with yardage only to the point of the infraction.
4. Charge gains and losses on fumbles to the player who, in your judgment, contributed most to the error.
5. Don't score two-point conversion plays after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
AUBURN	RUSHING (Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																			
	No. Player																			
FLORIDA STATE	RUSHING (Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																			
	No. Player																			
PASSING (Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)																				
No. Player																				
RECEIVING (Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																				
No. Player																				



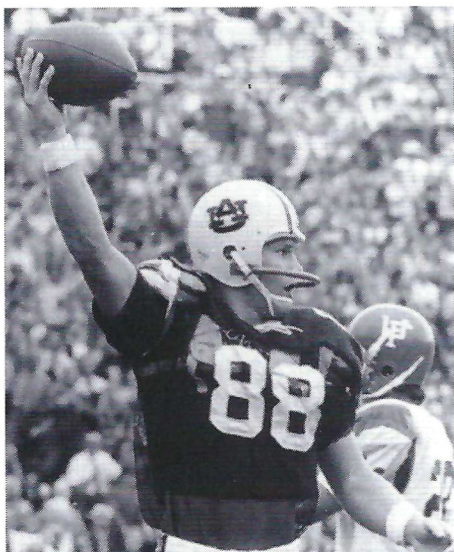
Auburn Single-Game Highs

Category	Record	Longest Plays		
		Player	Opponent	Year
Rushing	92	Ralph O'Gwynne	Loyola	1936
Passing	85	Pat Sullivan to Alvin Bresler	Georgia Tech	1970
Pass Interception	98	John Liptak	Georgia	1947
Kickoff Return	*100	Brent Fullwood	Southern Miss	1984
Punt Return	95	Bobby Freeman	Georgia	1953
Fumble Return	98	Millard Morris	LSU	1934
Field Goal	57	Neil O'Donoghue	Tennessee	1976
Punt	87	Rufus Deal	Georgia Tech	1939



PAT SULLIVAN

Category	Record	Team Records	
		Team	Opponent
Rushing Attempts	86	1951	Vanderbilt
Yards Gained Rushing	565	1985	SW Louisiana
Passes Attempted	44	1970	Georgia
Completions	25	1971	Georgia Tech
Yards Gained Passing	442	1970	Florida
TD Passes	*4	1971	Georgia
Total Offense Plays	101	1985	Ole Miss
Total Offense Yards	695	1985	SW Louisiana
Touchdowns	9	1970	Florida
PATs	9	1970	Florida
Points	94	1894	Georgia Tech
First Downs	39	1985	Ole Miss



TERRY BEASLEY

Category	Record	Individual Records		
		Player	Opponent	Year
Rushing Attempts	38	Bo Jackson	Ole Miss	1985
Yards Gained Rushing	307	Curtis Kuykendall	Miami	1944
Pass Attempts	44	Pat Sullivan	Georgia	1970
Completions	25	Pat Sullivan	Georgia Tech	1971
Yards Gained Passing	366	Pat Sullivan	Florida	1970
TD Passes Thrown	*4	Pat Sullivan	Georgia	1971
Total Offense Plays	50	Pat Sullivan	Georgia	1970
Total Offense Yards	384	Pat Sullivan	Florida	1970
Passes Caught	11	Terry Beasley	Southern Miss	1971
Yards on Receptions	194	Terry Beasley	Kentucky	1971
TD Passes Caught	*3	Terry Beasley	Florida	1970
Touchdowns	5	Joe Cribbs	Vanderbilt	1978
PATs	9	Gardner Jett	Florida	1970
Field Goals	6	Al Del Greco	Kentucky	1982
Points	30	Joe Cribbs	Vanderbilt	1978

*Indicates the last player or team to tie a record.



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Carl Stephens—

(Continued from page 32)

over the stadium PA. To make it even tougher, there's about a three-second delay from the time Stephens speaks into his microphone before it actually comes out over the stadium speakers. So when he finishes talking, he can sit back and listen to himself over the PA. It all means a lot of concentration is required to avoid confusion.

"It's kind of like listening to another person talking when you finish making an announcement," Stephens said. "It's quite a production to get it all done but I have a lot of people helping me. David Storey does a great job getting the information to the press and to me and I have some good spotters helping me. A couple of times my wife, Mary, has sat up there with me. But she prefers sitting in the stands where she can yell."

“Although I tend to get excited myself when Auburn does well, I try very hard to just be a source of information on the PA system. I just try to give the necessary information the fans want to hear, like who ran the ball, who made the tackle, how many yards were gained and the yardage and distance. I don't try to be a cheerleader or anything like that, I always want to be professional and tasteful.”

—Carl Stephens

In addition to his duties as stadium announcer, Stephens has served the past three years as the Auburn Marching Band announcer for both home and away performances. He even travels with the band on road games to be their "official voice" at halftime.

As you might imagine, after 12 years of making announcements at Jordan-Hare

Stadium, there have been a few amusing and embarrassing moments. One such incident took place when the West side of the stadium was being upperdecked and construction had closed off the restrooms on the West side.

"I was given an announcement to inform the fans that the restrooms on the West side were out of order. The announcement said, 'due to construction on the west side of the stadium, please use the restrooms in the south end zone as much as possible.' I made that same announcement over and over throughout the game and never thought anything about it. Then on Monday at work, people kept coming up and telling me that they had heard the announcement and had tried to use the bathrooms as much as possible but they were missing too much of the game."

After 13 years of hosting *The Auburn Football Review* and 12 years of keeping Auburn fans informed at Jordan-Hare Stadium, Stephens has developed some strong ties with Auburn. His son, Richard, a former Auburn band member, is a 1986 graduate of the University with a degree in business and finance. His daughter,

Sandra, is a public relations major at Auburn and is on the sidelines every Saturday as a member of the Auburn cheer-leading squad.

"I've enjoyed every minute of my association with Auburn," Stephens said. "It was a pleasure to work all those years with Coach Jordan on the TV show. He was just as nice in person as he was on television. He was always very professional but had a good sense of humor. He had a habit of saying 'you're so right, Carl' throughout the show when I'd make a comment. People started kidding him about it and me about it, so from then on he'd make sure he said it every week. He'd usually kick me under the desk when he'd say it and I'd have to keep from laughing."

"It was a tremendous honor for me to work with Coach Jordan and it's been just as great being the stadium announcer," Stephens said.

And as for the "correct Jordan-Hare Stadium time," Stephens says he gets more comments from people about that than anything else. Maybe it's the excitement of the game coming up—along with being greeted by a familiar voice.

Every game, he's heard by everyone at Jordan-Hare Stadium. And although most never even wonder who he is, Carl Stephens is very much a part of Auburn Football.

Seniors...

(Continued from page 25)

went to the Sugar Bowl and last year when I scored my touchdown. I will never forget the social life. When I say social life, I mean the friendships. I will also remember the team unity. It was like a fraternity and you have about 150 brothers and you get real close to them."

Edward Phillips, Inside Linebacker, Thomasville—"It is hard to say what I enjoyed the most because I enjoyed everything at Auburn especially during football season because it is the most exciting time of the year. Overall, just being at Auburn is enjoyable."

Kevin Porter, Cornerback, Warner Robins, Ga.—"The thing that I have enjoyed the most is the camaraderie and the friendships that I have made and getting to know everybody."

Stacy Searels, Offensive Tackle, Trion, Ga.—"I will miss the Saturday afternoons playing in front of all the Auburn people and having their support. I will also miss meeting the people around town. That is

one of the greatest things about Auburn—the Auburn people."

Robert Smith, Snapper, Atlanta, Ga.—"I have enjoyed all the friendships and getting to know everybody. I will always remember going through all the work and the pain and the suffering with them (friends) and I will also remember all the games we won."

Curtis Stewart, Running Back, Montgomery—"The thing that I enjoyed more than anything else was beating Alabama. That is a big thrill. I've never been an Alabama fan. When Auburn and Alabama played when I was growing up, I was always for Auburn. To be a part of the game last year was something special. I will never forget the feeling in the dressing room when it was over."

Reggie Ware, Running Back, Huntsville—"I will always remember the fellowship, the players, staying at the dorm. I will always remember going through the hard times and the good times and playing with people like Bo Jackson and Brent Fullwood."

Ladies and Gentlemen, the Auburn Football Class of 1987 . . .

Just Wait Until Next Year...

Lifelong Learning Center Taking Shape



NEW AU HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER—This artist's rendering shows how the AU Hotel and Conference Center will appear as viewed from across College Street. The conference center portion of the building will be located on the first floor of the right (southern) side of the complex, and will extend to the right rear, as is partially visible.

Fans at today's game will see a number of construction projects on campus, including one that is expected to greatly enhance Auburn's ability to provide extension and continuing education programs.

Rapidly taking shape across College Street from the Draughon Library is the Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center.

"This facility will give Auburn a capability that it never had before to offer shortcourses, conferences, workshops, seminars and similar programs, thus having a positive influence on people throughout their lives," said AU President James E. Martin. "The learning process lasts a lifetime and requires updating..."

Rapid changes in technology, the growing need for new knowledge and job skills, and sweeping economic and social changes in Alabama and across the nation are creating unprecedented demands for lifelong learning. Business and industry in particular are looking to universities such as Auburn to provide up-

dated job skills and knowledge.

The facility Auburn will use to help meet this need is being built with private funds by the Algernon Blair Group Inc. of Montgomery and is on schedule for an official Oct. 1, 1988, opening. The six-story complex will contain 250 hotel rooms and a 35,000-square-foot ground floor conference facility that will accommodate a wide range of programs. The hotel portion will be privately managed, while the university will oversee the conference center.

Conference center facilities will include meeting and seminar rooms, a 425-person banquet hall, a 400-person auditorium, a 220-person ballroom, computer labs and an executive board room. State of the art electronic teaching aids will be provided.

While the emphasis is on programs of extended learning offered by Auburn University, the center also will be available for professional groups and other associations wanting to use the facility for confer-

ences, conventions and programs. They will be able to conduct their programs in a productive academic atmosphere.

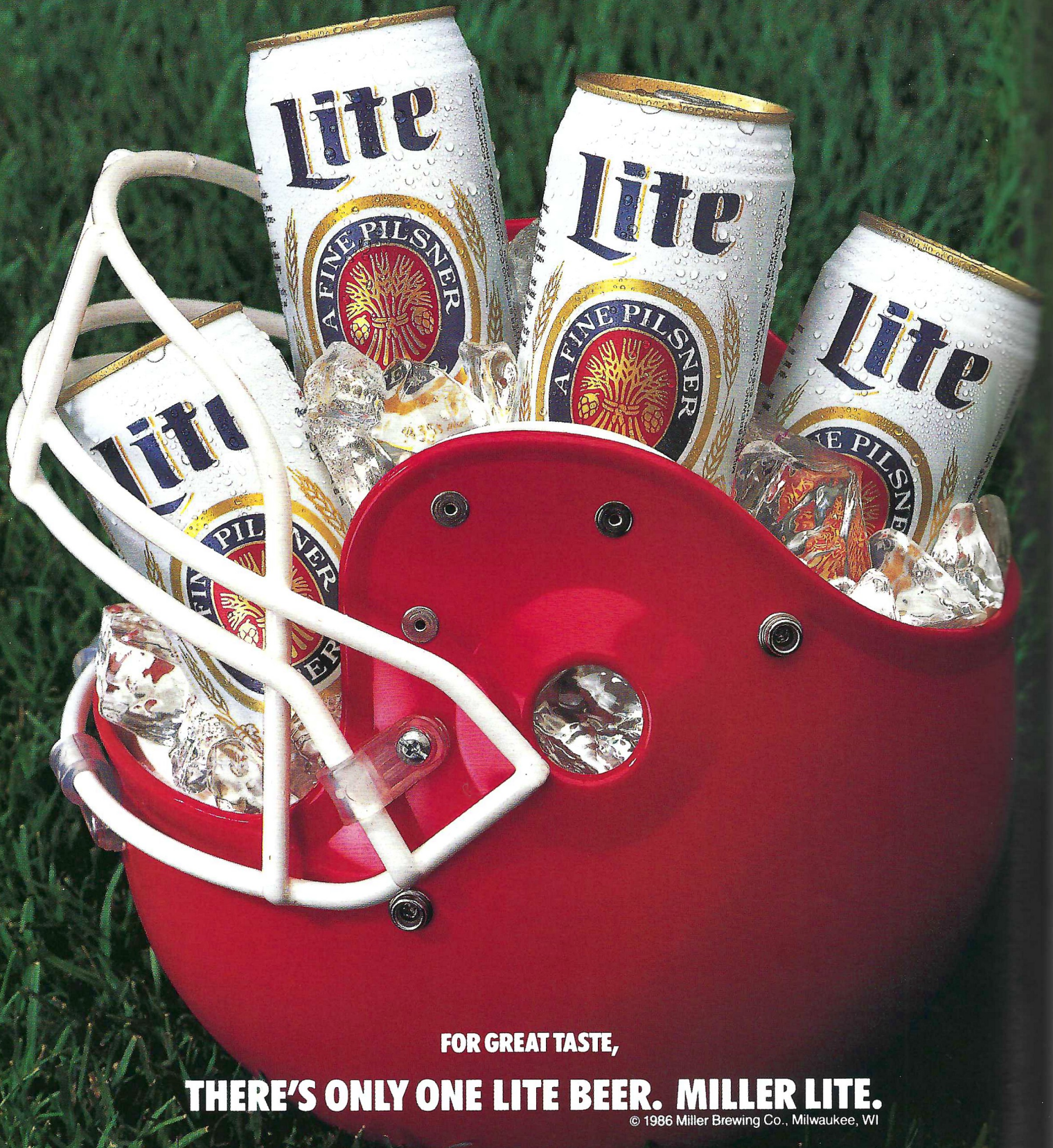
"We made sure to locate this center where it is within walking distance of academic buildings, laboratories, the library and other facilities that support learning, because this center is an extension of our academic programs," Martin said.

"As a Land-Grant University, our three key missions are instruction, research and extension. This facility will allow our faculty to better carry out that third mission of providing a lifetime of Auburn learning."

Although the official opening is still almost a year away, requests for reservations are already being accepted for the center. For more information, contact the Office of the Vice President for Extension, Duncan Hall, Auburn University, AL, 36849. Telephone (205) 826-4444.

...Keith Ayers

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The Auburn University Marching Band

Founded in 1897, the band program at Auburn University is one of the oldest and largest in the South. Band members are chosen by audition, and represent virtually every school and curriculum on the Auburn campus. Approximately 50 of the 325 members are music majors, preparing for careers as performers or teachers.

The 1987 band includes representatives from Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia as well as Alabama.

The Auburn University Bands are housed in Goodwin Hall, a building made possible by the J.W. Goodwin family of Birmingham. The Marching Band is also wearing uniforms which were purchased with funds donated by Mr. Goodwin. Outdoors, the band practices on Hinton Field. Completed in 1985, it is believed to be the finest outdoor marching band rehearsal facility in the country.

The feeling of "Auburn people" toward the band is perhaps best expressed in the words of former Auburn President, Dr. Harry Philpott: "Some other institutions need to give descriptive names to their bands in order to praise them. The quality of the music, the precision of its drills and the fine image that it always portrays have made it unnecessary for us to say more than 'This is the Auburn University Band.'"



MARCHING BAND DIRECTOR : Dr. Johnnie Vinson
 ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Mr. Tom Caneva
 DIRECTOR OF BANDS: Dr. Bill Walls
 GRADUATE ASSISTANTS: Todd Shiver, Selwyn Jones
 LIBRARY/UNIFORM STAFF: Dan Lane, Janet Shiver
 ANNOUNCER: Carl Stephens
 DRUM MAJORS: Chris Winchester, Opelika; Lisa Chacon, Elkmont
 FLAG CAPTAINS: Laura Robinson, Montgomery; Suzanne Parrott, Dalton, Ga.
 HEAD MAJORETTE: Patti Hollingsworth, Carrollton, Ga.
 SECTION LEADERS: Angela Allerman, Tom Bouldon, Ruth Chambers, Jody Cooper, Bo Hardy, Rick Henry, Dan Lane, Jim Maertens, Margie O'Donnell, Kay Pappadakis, Senta Ridgway, Mark Rist, Rita Walsh, Christian Walters, Paul Warren, Gerald Williams.



DRUM MAJORS—Chris Winchester, Opelika; Lisa Chacon, Elkmont

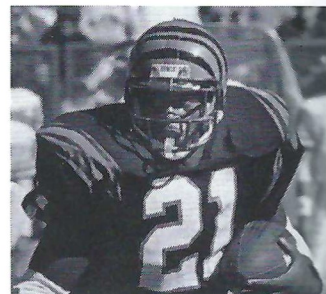


MAJORETTES—Kneeling (from left): Kristin Melville, Auburn; Susan Hardin, Montevallo. Second Row (from left): Patti Hollingsworth, Carrollton, Ga.; Julie Owens, Centreville; Angie Gavin, Alexander City. Back Row (from left): Shannon Knight, Prattville; Kelly Collins, Gadsden; Babs Turner, Roanoke; Mary Evelyn McGough, Sylacauga.

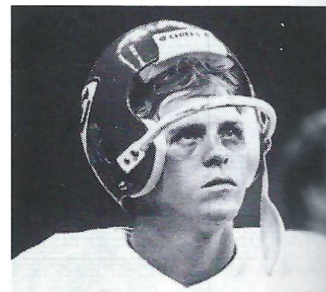


Tigers in the Pros

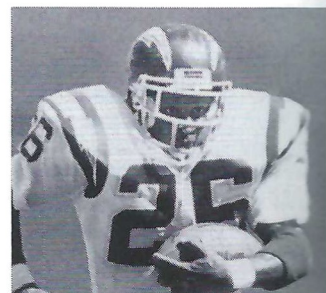
Player, Position	*Team	Pro Exp.	Years Lettered at Auburn
Tommie Agee, FB	Seattle Seahawks	R	1983-84-85-86
William Andrews, RB	Atlanta Falcons	8	1976-77-78
James Brooks, RB	Cincinnati Bengals	6	1977-78-79-80
Gregg Carr, LB	Pittsburgh Steelers	2	1981-82-83-84
Lewis Colbert, P	Kansas City Chiefs	1	1982-83-84-85
Joe Cribbs, RB	San Francisco 49ers	7	1976-77-78-79
Byron Franklin, WR	Seattle Seahawks	6	1977-78-79-80
Brent Fullwood, RB	Green Bay Packers	R	1983-84-85-86
Al Del Greco, PK	Green Bay Packers	3	1980-81-82-83
Kevin Greene, DE	Los Angeles Rams	2	1983-84
Harold Hallman, DL	Calgary Stampeders	1	1983-84
Bob Harris, DB	St. Louis Cardinals	4	1978-79-81-82
Bo Jackson, RB	Los Angeles Raiders	R	1982-83-84-85
Jeff Jackson, LB	San Diego Chargers	3	1981-82-83
Lionel James, RB	San Diego Chargers	3	1980-81-82-83
Tim Jessie, RB	Chicago Bears	R	1982-83-84-86
David Jordan, OL	New York Giants	3	1980-81-82-83
Chris Martin, LB	Minnesota Vikings	4	1979-80-81-82
Ron Middleton, TE	Atlanta Falcons	1	1982-83-84-85
Edmund Nelson, DL	Pittsburgh Steelers	4	1978-79-80-81
Jeff Parks, TE	Houston Oilers	1	1982-83-84-85
Gerald Robinson, DL	Minnesota Vikings	1	1982-83-84-85
Doug Smith, DL	Houston Oilers	2	1982-83
Ben Tamburello, C	Philadelphia Eagles	R	1983-84-85-86
Ben Thomas, DL	Green Bay Packers	2	1981-82-84
Keith Uecker, OL	Green Bay Packers	5	1978-79-80-81
Steve Wallace, OL	San Francisco 49ers	1	1982-83-84-85
Frank Warren, DL	New Orleans Saints	6	1977-78-79-80
Ed West, TE	Green Bay Packers	3	1980-81-82-83
Gerald Williams, DL	Pittsburgh Steelers	1	1982-83-84-85



James Brooks
Cincinnati Bengals



Lewis Colbert
Kansas City Chiefs



Lionel James
San Diego Chargers

*Does not reflect any roster moves after August 17.

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Even the casual visitor to the Auburn campus today sees many changes, seemingly unrelated. Buildings are being built, renovated or demolished; streets are closed as utility lines are laid; trees have been planted.

While appearing to be random, however, all alterations underway correspond to a master plan for development of University physical facilities to meet future needs. The master plan for Auburn, soon to be updated and expanded, serves as a blueprint for the development of such aspects of the University as placement of new buildings, increased efficiency in utility distribution, and campus beautification, circulation and maintenance. The master plan promotes the proper environment important to all successful teaching, research, and extension programs.

The construction and renovation of buildings result in the most readily visible changes to the campus. The new upper deck at Jordan-Hare Stadium will be noticed by everyone attending games in Auburn. Yet visitors who are accustomed to such

new facilities as the Nichols Center (the new ROTC building) and Harbert Engineering Center still may not be familiar with the John W. Overton Auditorium and the Joy Goodwin Rudd Student Center completed at the College of Veterinary Medicine last spring, or the AU hotel and conference center currently under construction across from the library. Other significant changes soon to be underway include new buildings for Chemistry, Engineering classrooms, Alumni and Development, the life sciences, Aerospace Engineering and Business, as well as renovation of the Hill dorms and construction of 600 new dormitory spaces, and a doubling in size of Draughon Library. This carefully planned growth reflects the Board of Trustees' commitment to provide the facilities to support and fulfill Auburn's mission of instruction, research and extension well into the next century.

However, not all the capital expenditures are apparent to the visitor. Significant effort has been expended in recent years to upgrade

and modernize the energy distribution systems that service the campus. To provide more efficient and less expensive cooling facilities, two chilled water plants have been constructed, and a third is underway. Electrical substations, as well as the central heating plant, have been expanded to provide more effective service to existing buildings and to support planned construction. The thoughtful development of utility systems is a necessary foundation upon which further growth of the campus rests.

Since 1984, the University has completed, committed funds for, or proposed projects in the amount of \$237 million to improve and expand the campus and its buildings and facilities. Although some needs remain unmet, much progress has been made toward the Board of Trustees' goal of providing adequate facilities and efficient systems, while striving to enhance the character and attractiveness of Auburn's campus.

—Teresa Weaver



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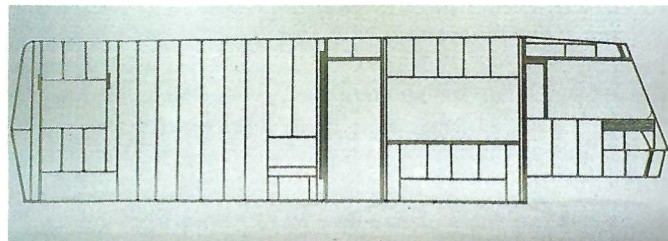
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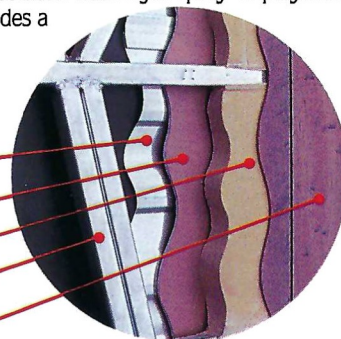
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Auburn

Year-By-Year Leaders



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Rushing

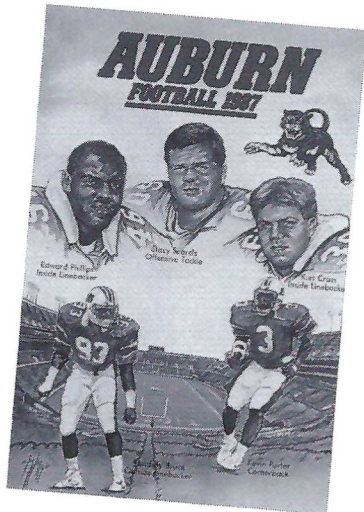
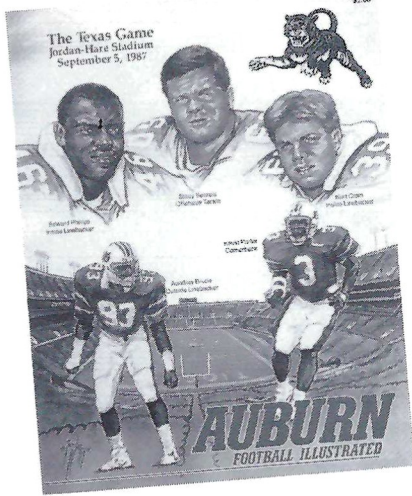
	TC	YDS	AVG
1947 Billy Ball	44	157	3.6
1948 Russell Inman	97	227	2.9
1949 Charlie Langner	111	405	3.6
1950 Jim McGowen	57	225	3.9
1951 Homer Williams	148	721	4.9
1952 Charles Hataway	114	433	3.8
1953 Fob James	73	482	6.6
1954 Joe Childress	148	836	5.6
1955 Fob James	123	879	7.1
1956 Tommy Lorino	82	692	8.4
1957 Tommy Lorino	78	443	5.7
1958 Tommy Lorino	67	349	5.2
1959 Bobby Hunt	98	552	5.6
1960 Ed Dyas	89	451	5.1
1961 Larry Rawson	121	448	3.7
1962 Jimmy Sidle	61	398	6.5
1963 Jimmy Sidle	185	1006	5.4
1964 Tucker Frederickson	129	571	4.4
1965 Tom Bryan	133	561	4.2
1966 Richard Plagge	110	420	3.8
1967 Al Giffin	121	392	3.2
1968 Dwight Hurston	110	349	3.1
1969 Mickey Zofko	119	565	4.7
1970 Wallace Clark	86	422	4.9
1971 Tommy Lowry	87	499	5.7
1972 Terry Henley	216	843	3.9
1973 Secdrick McIntyre	64	315	4.9
1974 Secdrick McIntyre	170	839	4.9
1975 Phil Gargis	162	658	4.1
1976 Phil Gargis	142	534	3.7
1977 Joe Cribbs	161	882	5.4
1978 Joe Cribbs	253	1205	4.8
1979 James Brooks	163	1208	7.4
1980 James Brooks	261	1314	5.0
1981 Lionel James	111	561	5.0
1982 Bo Jackson	127	829	6.5
1983 Bo Jackson	158	1213	7.7
1984 Brent Fullwood	117	628	5.4
1985 Bo Jackson	278	1786	6.4
1986 Brent Fullwood	167	1391	8.3

Passing

	ATT	COMP	YDS	TD
1947 Travis Tidwell	94	43	571	3
1948 Travis Tidwell	56	25	476	1
1949 Travis Tidwell	105	49	811	4
1950 William Tucker	92	41	414	0
1951 Allan Parks	149	67	839	4
1952 Dudley Spence	135	68	833	8
1953 Bobby Freeman	85	42	603	4
1954 Bobby Freeman	96	54	865	6
1955 Howell Tubbs	49	28	471	5
1956 Howell Tubbs	61	34	514	5
1957 Lloyd Nix	60	33	542	4
1958 Lloyd Nix	98	49	682	4
1959 Bobby Hunt	36	15	234	1
1960 Bryant Harvard	59	36	493	1
1961 Bobby Hunt	119	55	737	5
1962 Mailon Kent	121	59	748	2
1963 Jimmy Sidle	136	53	706	5
1964 Joseph Campbell	53	30	422	1
1965 Alex Bowden	127	59	941	9
1966 Larry Blakney	95	45	491	3
1967 Loran Carter	178	86	1307	9
1968 Loran Carter	248	112	1487	14
1969 Pat Sullivan	257	123	1686	16
1970 Pat Sullivan	281	167	2586	17
1971 Pat Sullivan	281	162	2012	20
1972 Randy Walls	97	46	736	5
1973 Wade Whatley	52	29	340	1
1974 Phil Gargis	81	35	518	5
1975 Phil Gargis	94	37	400	2
1976 Phil Gargis	166	80	1118	7
1977 John Crane	108	43	679	4
1978 Charlie Trotman	111	53	760	3
1979 Charlie Trotman	131	58	875	8
1980 Joe Sullivan	118	64	772	6
1981 Joe Sullivan	65	28	370	3
1982 Randy Campbell	158	81	1061	7
1983 Randy Campbell	142	78	873	5
1984 Pat Washington	171	77	1202	4
1985 Pat Washington	122	56	772	2
1986 Jeff Burger	222	126	1671	9

Receiving

	PC	YDS	TD
1947 John Liptak	12	126	0
1948 Erskine Russell	10	198	1
1949 Erskine Russell	25	454	2
1950 Fred Duart	20	250	0
Lee Hayley	20	187	0
1951 Lee Hayley	33	306	2
1952 Lee Hayley	24	395	6
1953 Jim Pyburn	25	379	3
1954 Jim Pyburn	28	460	4
1955 Jimmy Phillips	14	272	1
1956 Jimmy Phillips	23	383	4
1957 Jimmy Phillips	15	357	4
1958 Gerald Wilson	16	207	0
1959 Leo Sexton	8	75	0
1960 Joe Leichtnam	10	131	1
1961 Dave Edwards	25	372	3
1962 Howard Simpson	24	301	2
1963 George Rose	15	202	4
1964 Tucker Frederickson	14	101	0
1965 Freddie Hyatt	21	368	2
1966 Freddie Hyatt	33	475	4
1967 Freddie Hyatt	34	553	6
1968 Tim Christian	47	623	7
1969 Terry Beasley	34	610	6
1970 Terry Beasley	52	1051	11
1971 Terry Beasley	55	846	12
1972 Sandy Cannon	11	191	0
1973 Rett Davis	12	112	0
1974 Thomas Gossom	20	294	3
1975 Jeff Gilligan	23	421	3
1976 Chris Vacarella	15	353	2
1977 Byron Franklin	13	389	3
1978 Rusty Byrd	14	220	1
1979 Byron Franklin	19	373	3
1980 Byron Franklin	32	598	9
1981 Chris Woods	13	213	1
1982 Chris Woods	21	406	2
1983 Ed West	16	189	0
1984 Freddy Weygand	32	796	3
1985 Freddy Weygand	19	367	1
1986 Lawyer Tillman	35	730	6



1987 AUBURN FOOTBALL PUBLICATIONS

Additional copies of this and all Auburn home football programs may be obtained through the mail by sending \$3.00 per program (includes third-class postage). For first-class delivery send \$4.00. A limited number of copies are available for each game.

THE 1987 AUBURN FOOTBALL MEDIA GUIDE is available to the public as supplies last. The 248-page brochure is packed with all past records, scores, pictures and historical facts, plus 1987 rosters, players' and coaches' biographies, and freshmen info. The guide is \$7.00 (includes postage).

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Samford Continues Family Tradition

The year was 1900, and the Board of Trustees at the 412-student Alabama Polytechnic Institute was led by its constitutional president, Governor William J. Samford.

Eighty-seven years later, the institute is now called Auburn University and is more than 19,400 students strong. Governor Samford is memorialized by Samford Hall, the AU landmark that now serves as the main administrative building. Even with the passage of these 87 years, however, a Samford is still helping to shape Auburn's future.

Opelika native William James Samford Jr., began his 12-year term on the AU Board of Trustees last spring after becoming Governor Guy Hunt's first new board appointee and being confirmed by the Senate.

Samford's family is a who's who of Auburn history. Governor Samford, already mentioned, was his great-grandfather. His grandfather, Thomas D. Samford, was a member of the board from 1902-1906 and from 1914-1947. His father, William J. Samford, served as the university's general counsel for 17 years and his first cousin, Thomas D. Samford III, has served as counsel for the past 22 years.

Cousins Frank P. Samford and Frank P. Samford Jr., served on the board from 1947-73 and 1973-84, respectively.

All told, there has been a member of the Samford family on the board for 75 of the 87 years in this century.

The newest Samford to serve is a 1972 graduate of Auburn in political

science. He earned his law degree at the University of Alabama in 1978 and is a practicing attorney. He served as president of the Alabama Public Service Commission from 1980 to 1981 and was legal adviser to Governor Fob James.

In addition to the new appointment, Hunt re-appointed three board members, each beginning their first full term after being appointed earlier to fill unexpired terms. They are Emory O. Cunningham, John V. Denson, and Bessie Mae Holloway.

Cunningham, of Birmingham, is chief executive officer of Southern Progress Corp., publisher of magazines including *Progressive Farmer* and *Southern Living*. Appointed to the board in 1985, Cunningham earned his agriculture degree at Auburn in 1948 and was awarded an honorary doctorate in 1981.

Denson, an Opelika attorney, was selected in 1980. He is a 1958 Auburn graduate and earned his law degree from Alabama.

Holloway, appointed in 1985, is the first black on the 12-member board. She is coordinator for research in the Mobile County public school system. She earned her doctorate in education from Auburn in 1983, earlier getting her bachelor's from Alabama State and master's from Xavier.

Also in the spring, the board unanimously elected Congressman Bill Nichols of Sylacauga as its president pro tempore, who guides the board in the absence of its constitutional president, the governor.

These new appointees, with Hunt and Nichols are joined in service on the university's governing board by R.C. "Red" Bamberg of Uniontown, Robert E. Lowder of Montgomery, Michael B. McCartney of Gadsden, Morris W. Savage of Jasper; James T. Tatum Jr. of Huntsville; and State Superintendent of Education Wayne Teague.

It is these people who guide Auburn and keep it a place where family traditions like that of the Samfords are born.

—Keith Ayers



Gov. Guy Hunt, center, and AU President James E. Martin, left, discuss university business with AU trustee William James Samford Jr. Samford Hall, named after the new trustee's great-grandfather, looms in the background.



Tough. Season After Season.

Billy Hitchcock is built to last. Auburn halfback, '35, '36, '37. Air Force Major, WWII. Professional baseball player. Major League manager. Member, Alabama Sports Hall of Fame. In short, Billy's tough.

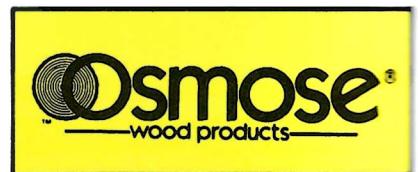
Great Southern Wood, Inc., the makers of Osmose Pressure-Treated Pine, salutes Billy Hitchcock for his service, courage, and fortitude.

You know, we've got a lot in common with Billy. Osmose is built to last, too.

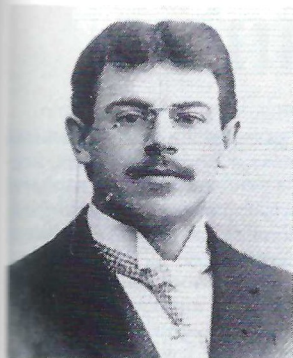


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JOHN HEISMAN



MIKE DONAHUE

Auburn Coaching Records

Years	Coach	Seasons	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
1892	Dr. George Petrie	1	2	2	0	.500
1893	G.H. Harvey/D.M. Balliet	1	3	0	2	.800
1894	F.M. Hall	1	1	3	0	.250
1885-99	John Heisman	5	12	4	2	.722
1900-01	Billy Watkins	2	6	3	1	.650
1902	R.S. Kent/Mike Harvey	1	2	4	1	.357
1903	Billy Bates	1	4	3	0	.571
1904-06/08-22	Mike Donahue	18	99	35	5	.730
1907	W.S. Keinholtz	1	6	2	1	.722
1923-24/27	Boozer Pitts	3	7	11	6	.417
1925-27	Dave Morey	3	10	10	1	.500
1928-29	George Bohler	2	3	11	0	.214
1929	John Floyd	1	0	4	0	.000
1930-33	Chet Wynne	4	22	15	2	.590
1934-42	Jack Meagher	9	48	37	10	.558
1944-47	Carl Voyles	4	15	22	0	.405
1948-50	Earl Brown	3	3	22	4	.172
1951-75	Ralph "Shug" Jordan	25	176	83	6	.675
1976-80	Doug Barfield	5	29	25	1	.536
1981-86	Pat Dye	6	52	20	0	.722



RALPH JORDAN



PAT DYE





Florida State

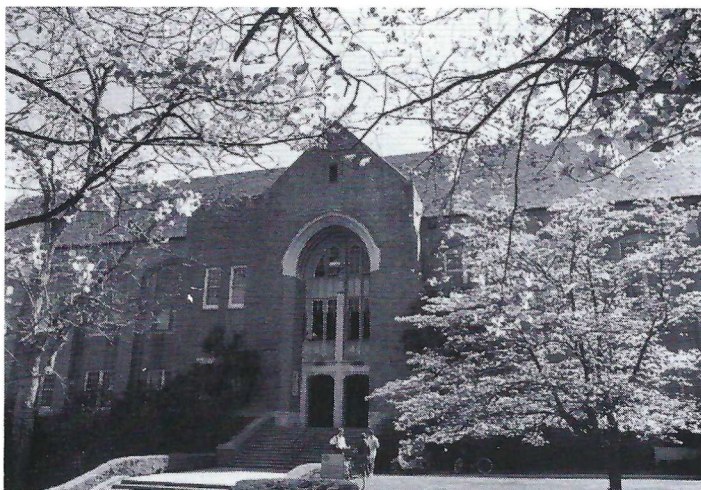
Located in Tallahassee, the capital of Florida, FSU is a public, co-educational university and a senior member of the State University System.

About 23,500 students representing all 50 states and more than 100 foreign countries work toward more than 250 different graduate and undergraduate degrees in the 15 schools and colleges of Florida State. The colleges of arts and sciences, business, communication, education, engineering, home economics, law and social sciences combine with the schools of criminology, library and information studies, music, nursing, social work, theatre and visual arts to make FSU a nationally acclaimed university.

The Florida State campus, located just a few blocks from the state Capitol, is one of the most beautiful in the southeast. Traditional Gothic-style structures combine with the latest in modern architecture, all brought together by an array of oaks, pines, palms, dogwoods and azaleas. The natural beauty of the 347-acre main campus mirrors the picturesque features of the surrounding North Florida region.

Florida State was founded in 1857 as the Seminary West of the Suwannee River. Name changes over the years included Florida State College and, in 1909, Florida State College for Women. Governor Millard Caldwell signed a bill in 1947 which again made the institution co-educational and named it Florida State University.

The FSU Supercomputer Computations Research Institute has attracted international attention to the University, home of the world's fastest supercomputer. The ETA10 has the capacity to perform 10 billion calculations per second.



Florida State University

The Tandem Van de Graaf-Superconducting Accelerator Laboratory in the Department of Physics houses two powerful atom smashers and has been ranked in the top four in the nation by the National Science Foundation.

The University's location affords excellent research and internship opportunities in government, law and the social sciences. The reputation of Florida State's research programs, the expertise of its more than 1,500 faculty members—including four members of the National Academy of Sciences—and the quality of the graduate students involved in research represent major strengths of the University.

Programs in music, dance and theater at Florida State have earned well-deserved national recognition. The visual and performing arts exhibited and produced on campus offer students and the community a wealth of enrichment opportunities.

Student activities at FSU create an important balance between the classroom experience and

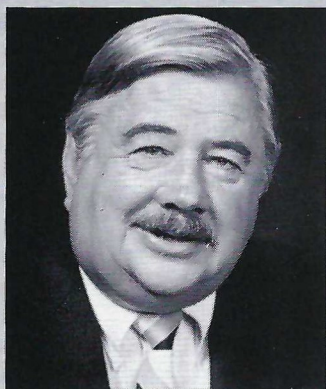
the personal life of the individual scholar. Honors programs, student government, intramural sports and more than 200 organizations are available for student involvement.

Students from every academic major have a chance to become stars on the highwire or flying trapeze by participating in the Flying High Circus, the only one of its kind in the nation.

Florida State academic programs extend well beyond Tallahassee. The FSU Marine Laboratory is located on the Gulf of Mexico, 45 miles away. Students participate in professional training programs at the Asolo State Theater in Sarasota and the Burt Reynolds Institute for Theatre Training in Jupiter. The Panama City Campus of Florida State of-

fers upper-level courses which lead to bachelor's and master's degrees. The Center for Professional Development and Public Service, housed in the Florida State Conference Center on the edge of campus, manages educational outreach activities from Pensacola to Miami. In addition, Florida State maintains programs of study in England, Italy, Costa Rica, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, the Panama Canal Zone and even the People's Republic of China.

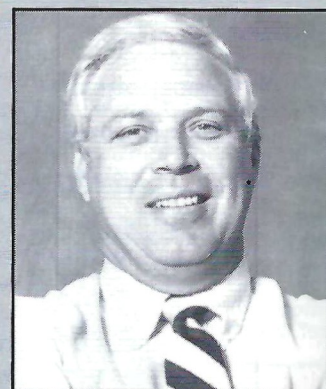
The physical growth of the University during the Sliger administration is best evidenced by such additions as the new wing of the Rovetta Business Building, the University Union expansion project, the new Paul A.M. Dirac Science Library Building, the Panama City Campus, the Jeffersonian Village Green project at the College of Law and the new building for the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, now under construction.



DR. BERNARD F. SLIGER
President

General Information

Location: Tallahassee, Fla.
Founded: 1857
Enrollment: 23,500
Colors: Garnet & Gold
Nickname: Seminoles
Mascot: Chief Osceola
Conference: Independent
Stadium: Doak S. Campbell (60,519)
President: Dr. Bernard F. Sliger
Athletic Director: C.W. "Hootie" Ingram



C.W. "HOOTIE" INGRAM
Athletic Director



HEAD COACH BOBBY BOWDEN

In many ways Bobby Bowden is Florida State football. He took the program from the ashes of 4-29 over three previous seasons to the very pinnacle of the college football heap. Remember that Florida State was 0-11 and perhaps the worst college team in the land in 1973, and three years into the Bowden era—1979—Florida State went 11-0 and may very well have been the best college football team in the land. The outhouse to the penthouse was an understatement. At one point during that stretch Bowden's Seminoles won 17 straight regular-season games.

No Florida State coach in history can match his record. No period of FSU history has produced five consecutive bowls like this one, and certainly no era has seen the Seminoles consistently in the nation's top 20. There is really but one more goal for the man and he is determined to reach it. The National Championship.

A winner at both of his previous coaching jobs, Bowden arrived at Florida State in 1976. He had a simply defined task: "Save the program."

No one could have ever predicted the heights that would be reached. His first FSU team trudged to a 2-6 record in its first eight games. But suddenly, something happened. Call it Bowden magic or whatever you'd like. There were three straight come-from-behind, miracle wins in 1976 and the final 5-6 record was something to celebrate.

"Just maybe we aren't the worst team in America any more," thought the Seminole

faithful, secretly just hoping for maybe a 6-5 record in 1977. When Bowden's second FSU team won 10 games, the man could have been elected mayor. By the time the 1979 and '80 teams had reeled off a 21-3 record and two Orange Bowl appearances, the Governor's Chair was not out of the question if Bobby had so desired.

For five straight years Bowden has directed the Seminoles into a bowl. And his teams don't just go there on a vacation. In the five bowl trips they are 4-0-1. Four of five years Florida State has finished in the top 20.

With any luck Bowden will continue to move up the ladder of the nation's most successful coaches. In 11 years at FSU, Bowden is 90-36-3 (.709). His 21-year head coaching record now stands at 163-68-3. Among active coaches, only Michigan's Bo Schembechler, Penn State's Joe Paterno and Georgia's Vince Dooley have won more games. That is pretty good company. Bowden's .703 career winning percentage ranks eighth among all active head coaches.

A major factor in Bowden's success at FSU has been an uncanny ability to win on the road against one of the nation's toughest road schedules. He is 41-24-2 away from Doak Campbell Stadium in his 11 seasons with 11 of those wins coming at LSU (4), Nebraska (2), Arizona State (2), Ohio State (2) and Notre Dame (1).

Bowden's coaching career actually began in his hometown of Birmingham when he was called to coach his alma mater Samford University in 1959. Bowden had earned a degree there

in 1953 and gone on to get a master's from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

In four seasons at Samford he compiled a 31-6 record and caught the eye of then-FSU head coach Bill Peterson. Bowden coached the FSU receivers (including All-American Fred Biletnikoff) in 1963 and '64.

In 1965 he accepted a position as the offensive coordinator under Jim Carlen at West Virginia and succeeded Carlen as the Mountaineer head coach in 1970. In six seasons at WVU, Bowden went 42-26 and capped off his stint there in 1975 with a 9-3 season and a Peach Bowl championship.

Bowden returned to Tallahassee in January of 1976 after a slip on the West Virginia ice convinced him it was time to return to his native South.



CHUCK AMATO
Asst. Head Coach/
Defensive Line



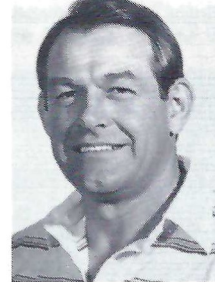
MICKY ANDREWS
Defensive Coordinator/
Defensive Backs



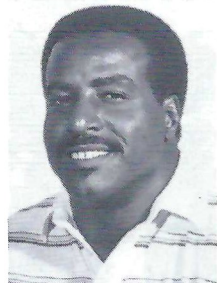
WALLY BURNHAM
Inside Linebackers



JOHN EASON
Receivers



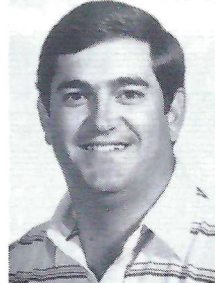
JIM GLADDEN
Outside Linebackers



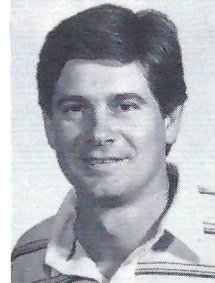
JIMMY HEGGINS
Defensive Line/
Recruiting



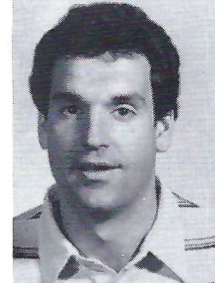
WAYNE McDUFFIE
Offensive Coordinator/
Offensive Line



BRAD SCOTT
Tight Ends/
Recruiting Coordinator



BILLY SEXTON
Running Backs

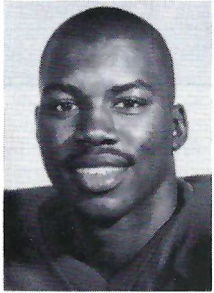


DAVE VAN HALANGER
Strength

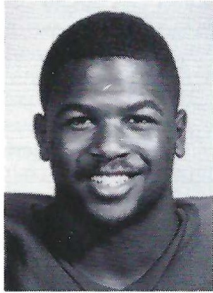


Meet the Seminoles

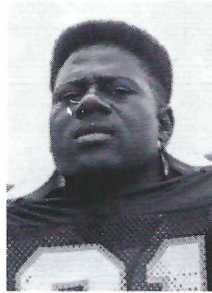
Florida State



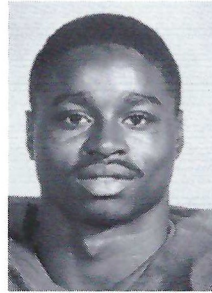
8 Terry Anthony
WR • So.



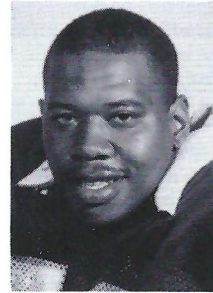
6 LeRoy Butler
FS • So.



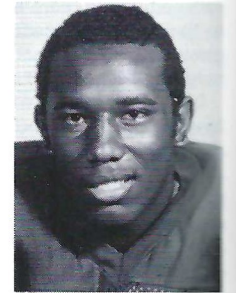
31 Marion Butts
FB • Jr.



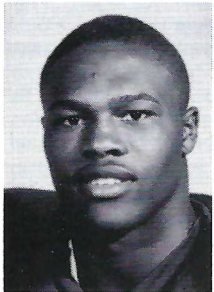
13 Dexter Carter
TB • So.



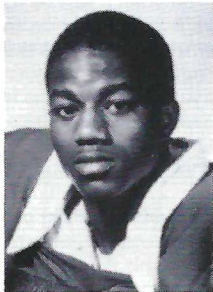
59 Keith Carter
ILB • So.



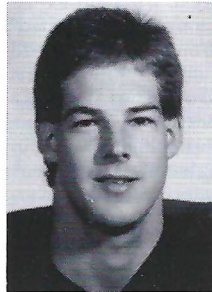
85 Pat Carter
TE • Sr.



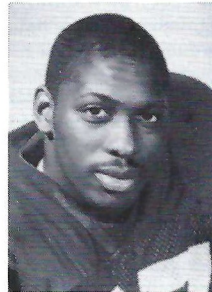
29 Lawrence Dawsey
WR • Fr.



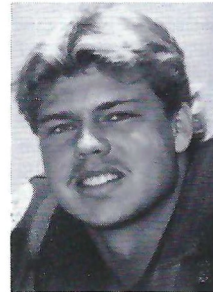
28 Dedrick Dodge
FS • So.



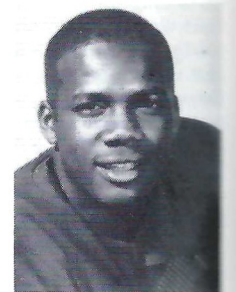
5 Chip Ferguson
QB • Jr.



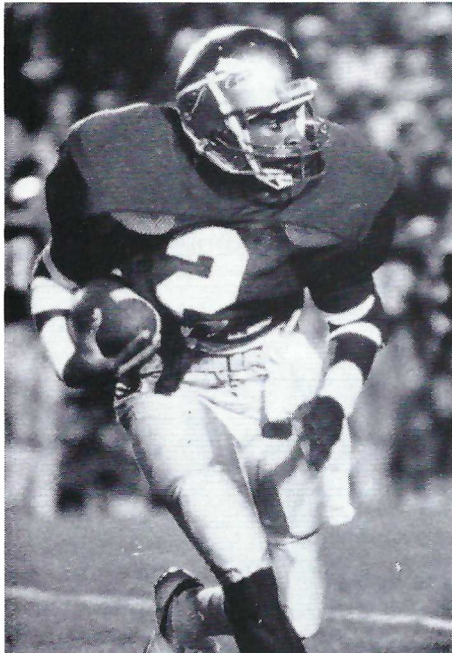
27 Victor Floyd
TB • Jr.



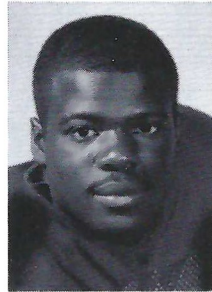
76 Steve Gabbard
DT • Jr.



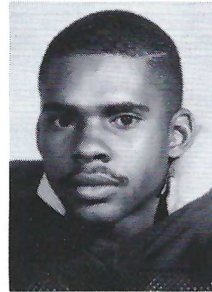
3 Herb Gainer
WR • Sr.



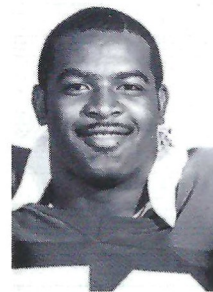
CB - DEION SANDERS



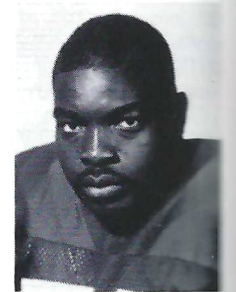
47 Kevin Grant
OLB • So.



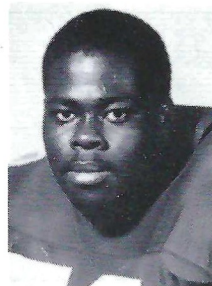
21 John Hadley
OLB • Jr.



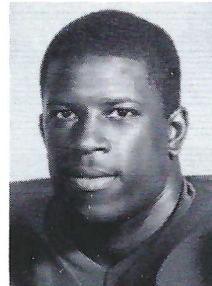
53 Odell Haggins
NG • So.



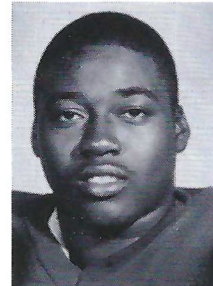
58 Thomas Harp
NG • Sr.



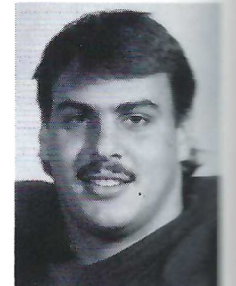
78 Eric Hayes
DT • So.



46 Felton Hayes
OLB • Jr.



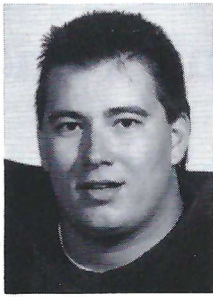
65 Hayward Haynes
OG • Fr.



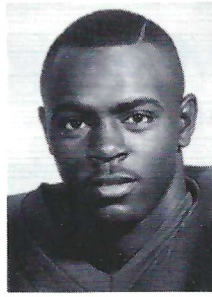
69 Joey Ionata
OT • Jr.



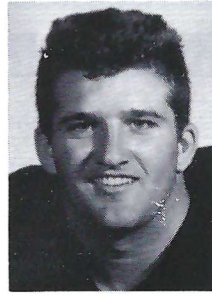
94 Eric Krohn
DT • So.



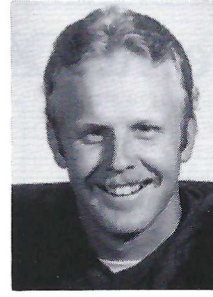
62 Jason Kuipers
OG • Jr.



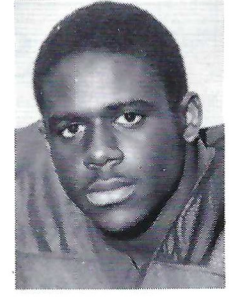
7 Ronald Lewis
WR • So.



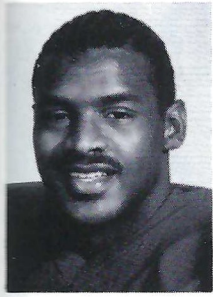
38 Paul McGowan
ILB • Sr.



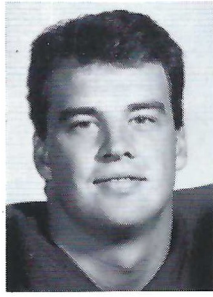
14 Danny McManus
QB • Sr.



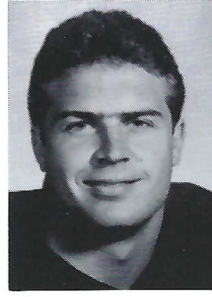
32 Martin Mayhew
CB • Sr.



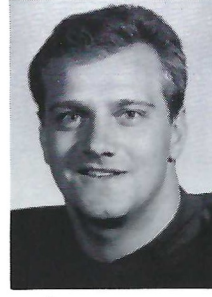
40 Greg Newell
FS • Sr.



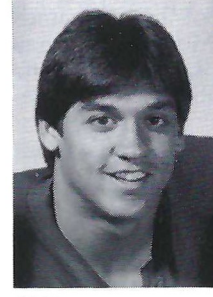
92 Tom O'Malley
TE • Jr.



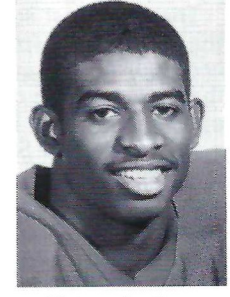
48 David Palmer
ILB • Sr.



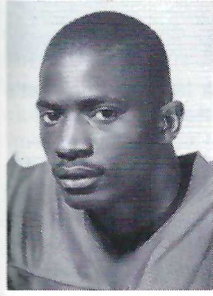
51 Marty Riggs
C • Sr.



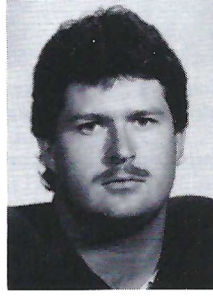
63 Mark Salva
C • Sr.



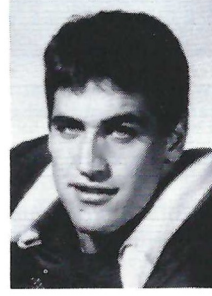
2 Deion Sanders
CB • Jr.



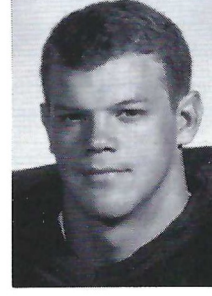
16 Tracy Sanders
CB • Jr.



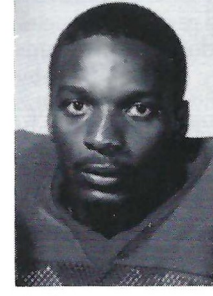
18 Derek Schmidt
KS • Sr.



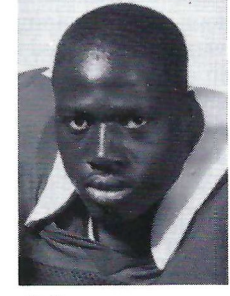
98 Bart Schucts
DT • Sr.



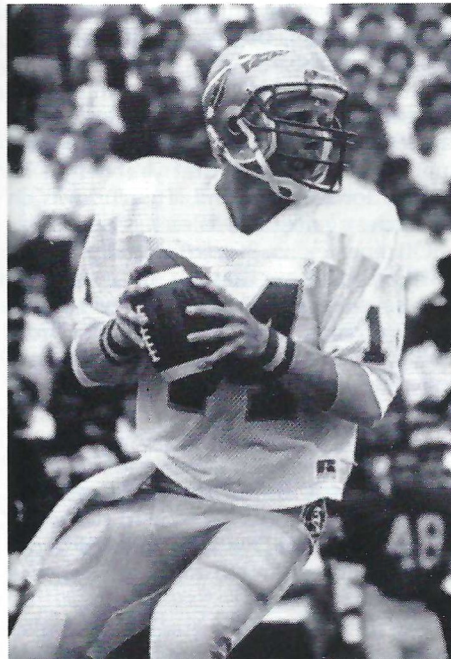
37 Stan Shiver
SS • Jr.



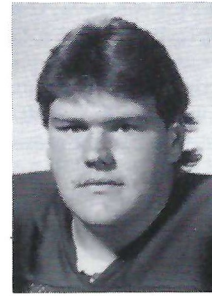
33 Sammie Smith
TB • So.



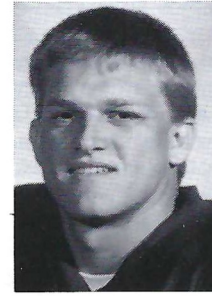
93 Shelton Thompson
OLB • So.



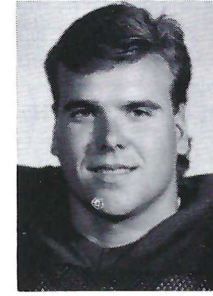
QB - DANNY McMANUS



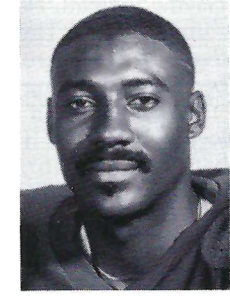
72 Pat Tomberlin
OT • Jr.



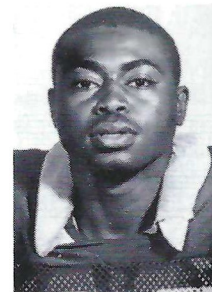
12 Rick Tuten
P • Sr.



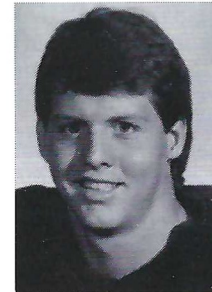
80 Terry Warren
OLB • Sr.



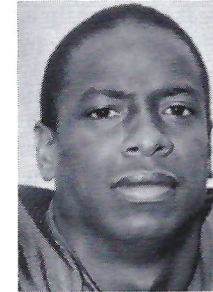
82 Randy White
WR • Sr.



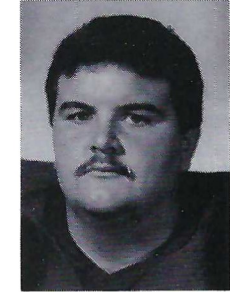
26 Alphonso Williams
SS • Jr.



49 Dayne Williams
FB • Jr.



17 Eric Williams
CB • Sr.



70 Tony Yeomans
OG • So.

Stewart Adjusts To Changing Times

By David Mundee

The man of a thousand nicknames.

That description could certainly apply to Auburn running back Curtis Stewart, who in his four years at Auburn has been tagged with numerous nicknames.

Scrap Iron. Captain. Clawhammer. Hacksaw. Chainsaw. Spuds McKenzie. Even Bari, as in Baryshnikov.

These are just some of the nicknames that the senior from Montgomery has been called. However, the one nickname that most people call the 5-foot-11, 204-pounder is Scooby Doo.

"The nickname Scooby Doo came about one day when I was a freshman. I was watching Scooby Doo on TV and was late for a team meeting," Stewart said. "When I came in for the meeting, the players started calling me Scooby Doo and it has stayed with me ever since."

The Auburn coaching staff also kids him about the nickname. On the television cartoon show, the animated cartoon character was often prodded into doing heroic deeds in exchange for Scooby snacks. Scooby snacks were used to reward Scooby Doo the same way candy is used to reward children.

"The coaches give me a hard time sometimes when I get tired, especially when I was cramping up, and they would say that I did not get enough Scooby snacks today," Stewart said.

During his junior year (1986-87), Stewart was not just watching Scooby Doo and playing football. He was also active in the Auburn Dance Theatre. He would be active now if the group has not disbanded because of funding problems.

Stewart enjoyed ballet dancing and his love of ballet has helped him on the football field. He affirms the fact that ballet dancers such as Baryshnikov have to be great athletes as well as talented artists.

"One of the main things you get out of ballet is balance," he says, "and that is especially important since I'm a running back. Ballet helps your cutting ability and it shows you how to tiptoe down the sideline and walk a tight rope at the same time. It has helped me to learn how to shift my weight at the right time so that I keep my balance and stay on my feet instead of getting off balance and falling."

Stewart came to Auburn with dreams of becoming a part of Auburn's great running back tradition. Scooby has made his mark at running back, but more importantly, he has shown the ability to adapt and change as Auburn's offense has changed.

The role of an Auburn running back this



Senior tailback Curtis Stewart ranks as Auburn's fourth-leading rusher with 181 yards. Stewart's top game thus far came against Vanderbilt when he rushed for 61 yards and two touchdowns.

year has been not merely to run the ball, but to catch it too.

Scooby Doo has no problem with his new role. He just wants to help Auburn win.

Stewart points out that even though Auburn's running game has not been posting the impressive numbers of the Lionel James-Bo Jackson-Brent Fullwood era, the running backs are still playing a vital role in the Tigers' offensive output.

"We are not carrying the ball as much as we did when Bo Jackson and Brent Fullwood were here, but we have caught more balls out of the backfield than Bo and Brent did put together."

Thus far, the Auburn running backs have caught 45 passes during the first eight games. The Tiger backfield had a total of only 38 catches during the entire 1986 season. As a matter of fact, the last time an Auburn backfield caught more passes than this year's team was in 1971 when the running backs had 96.

Stewart has caught six of those passes for 40 yards and has rushed for 181 yards on 52 carries. His role as pass receiver is new to Stewart, but he likes it.

Stewart came out of Montgomery's Jeff Davis High School in 1982 with stats that made him one of the state's top backs. He rushed for more than 1,200 yards his senior year, including 223 yards against Gardendale in the state playoffs.

However, Stewart's grades were not

high enough to warrant a Division I scholarship and he had to attend Ferrum Junior College in Virginia to improve on his grades. While at Ferrum, Stewart led the team in rushing and averaged almost six yards a carry.

Stewart improved on his grades and soon found himself in Auburn for the 1984 season. He would only get one carry during the season, but he would get more chances in 1985.

Stewart played in five games and ended up gaining 199 yards on 37 carries during the 1985 campaign. He had his top performance of his career that year when he rushed for 94 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries against Ole Miss.

On most teams, Stewart would probably have played more than he did in his first two seasons at Auburn. However, most teams do not have a Bo Jackson or a Brent Fullwood either. Despite the lack of playing time, Stewart said he never got depressed or angry.

"I never got depressed playing behind either one of them," Stewart said. "They are both great running backs. I wanted to do whatever I could do to help the team. Whatever Coach Dye said I needed to do, that's what I wanted to do. I knew my time would come."

The time has indeed come for the man they call Scooby and Scrap Iron and Captain and Clawhammer . . . and infinitum.

Baryshnikov would be proud.

Bowling with the SEC

When college bowl pairings were announced last fall, some six Southeastern Conference teams were selected to play in the post-season affairs. Such representation has made the term "regular season" a bit misleading since most SEC schools don't consider their season "regular" unless a bowl appearance closes out the year.

Since the SEC was organized in 1933, league teams have appeared in 20 different college bowls. Most are recognizable names—Sugar, Cotton, Rose, Orange, Sun—but there have been a few off-beat bowls to come and go in the years hence, as well.

For instance, in 1937 Auburn battled Villanova to a 7-7 tie in the Rhumba Bowl at Havana. Georgia and former SEC member Georgia Tech made back to back appearances in the Oil Bowl at Houston, Tex., in the 1940's, and Kentucky laid claim to the Great Lakes Bowl title at Cleveland in 1947. Ole Miss later won the Delta Bowl in 1948 and Georgia the Presidential Cup in 1950.

But SEC fans are more familiar with the traditional bowl games, and that is certainly where conference teams have excelled. The SEC has been most well represented in the Sugar Bowl with a league team playing at New Orleans 48 times in the 53-year history of the event.

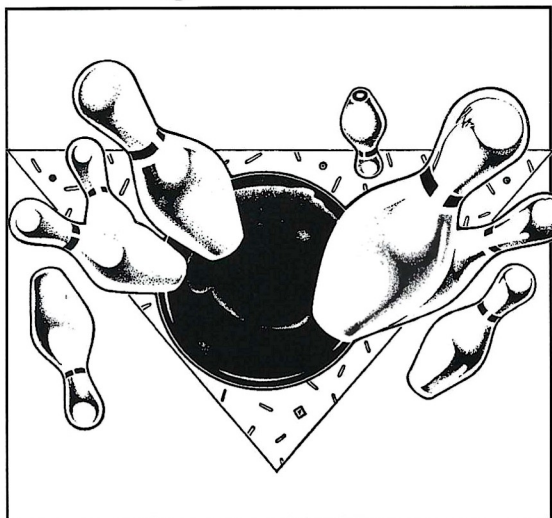
Among the other major bowls, SEC teams have appeared in the Orange Bowl 29 times, the Cotton Bowl 21 times and the Rose Bowl nine times.

Notably enough, Alabama and Georgia are two of only four schools ever to win all four major bowl games—the Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton. Georgia Tech, a former SEC school, and Notre Dame are the two other schools to complete the grand slam. Alabama is the only school to win each of the major bowls at least twice.

No school in the Southeastern Conference is without its bowl lore. And with every team victory emerged a hero for the pages of history.

The Crimson Tide holds the national record for most appearances (39), most consecutive appearances (25) and most wins (22) in bowl games. Through the years the Tide has showcased such talent as Harry Gilmer in the 1946 Rose Bowl, Joe Namath in the 1965 Orange Bowl and Kenny Stabler in the 1967 Sugar Bowl, each of whom claimed most valuable player awards for their respective bowls. Current Alabama athletic director Steve Sloan was named most valuable player of the 1966 Orange Bowl, a 39-28 Tide win over Nebraska.

Auburn's bowl tradition dates back to that A-7 tie in the 1937 Rhumba Bowl. Since then the Tigers haven't had to roam as far to play post-season games and have won 10 of their 18 bowl games since returning from Cuba. Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson was a four-time bowl MVP, winning honors at the '82



Tangerine Bowl, '84 Sugar Bowl, '84 Liberty Bowl and '86 Cotton Bowl. Pat Sullivan, also a former Heisman winner, was the MVP of Auburn's 1971 Gator Bowl win over SEC foe Ole Miss.

Florida has appeared in 15 bowl games over the years. The Gators are popular in their home state having played in either the Gator, Orange, Tangerine or Sun on 10 of those 15 occasions. Quarterback Steve Spurrier was selected MVP of the 1966 Sugar Bowl and went on the next season to win the Heisman Trophy. Other Florida players who shined in post-season games included Papa Hall in the 1953 Gator Bowl, Larry Smith in the '67 Orange Bowl and Tommy Shannon in the '62 Gator classic.

Georgia first appeared in post-season play in 1942, winning the Orange Bowl that year and the Bulldogs later won the 1943 Rose Bowl, 1947 Sugar Bowl and finally the 1966 Cotton Bowl to complete its round of wins in the four major bowls. Georgia is tied for sixth among major colleges for most bowl appearances with 26. Some MVPs who represented the Dawgs in bowls have included Charley Trippi in the 1943 Rose Bowl, Herschel Walker in the 1981 Sugar Bowl, and current quarterback James Jackson who earned plaudits in both the 1984 Citrus Bowl and last year's Hall of Fame Bowl.

Kentucky has played in seven bowl games, winning five times, including that early Great Lakes Bowl victory over Villanova in 1947. The Wildcats have played in three of the four major bowls, losing the 1950 Orange Bowl to Santa Clara, but winning the 1951 Sugar over Oklahoma and the 1952 Cotton over TCU. Famed quarterback Babe Parilli engineered the 20-7 victory in the '52 Cotton classic. Kentucky made back-to-back appearances in the Hall of Fame Bowl in 1983 and 1984.

LSU is also one of the bowlingest teams in the nation, appearing in 26 post-season

games to tie with Georgia for sixth most among major colleges. The Tigers' bowl history dates back to a 3-2 loss at the hands of TCU in the 1936 Sugar Bowl, and they have since appeared in the New Orleans classic nine more times. Among their greatest victories was a 14-7 Cotton Bowl victory in 1966 that snapped a 22-game Arkansas win streak as Joe Labruzzo scored both touchdowns in the LSU win.

Ole Miss has received and accepted 22 bowl bids in its rich history, beginning with a 1939 Orange Bowl appearance. The Rebels have won the third most bowl games among SEC schools with 12, including a string of five straight bowl victories in the late fifties and early sixties. Eight times current members of the SEC

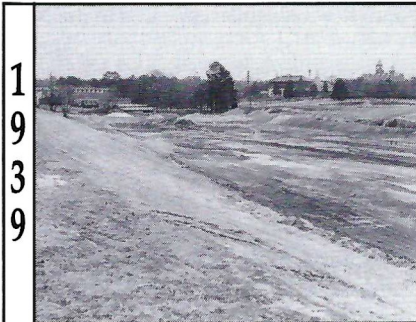
have competed against one another in bowl games, and five of those games have involved Ole Miss teams. The Rebels beat Florida 7-3 in the 1958 Gator Bowl, defeated LSU 21-0 in the 1960 Sugar, lost to Alabama 12-7 in the '64 Sugar, downed Auburn 13-7 in the '65 Liberty and fell to Auburn 35-28 in the '71 Gator Bowl.

Mississippi State has played in six bowl games, beginning with a narrow 13-12 loss at the hands of Duquesne in the 1937 Orange Bowl. The Bulldogs have, in fact, appeared in the Miami classic twice, returning in 1941, as well as the Liberty Bowl, Sun Bowl twice and, most recently, the 1981 Hall of Fame Bowl. State's revered quarterback John Bond, one of only two players in NCAA history to pass for more than 4,000 yards and rush for over 2,000, led the Bulldogs to a 10-0 win in that Hall of Fame tilt in Birmingham as he earned MVP honors.

Tennessee, with 14 bowl wins in 28 appearances, ranks second in the SEC for most post-season trips as well as most victories. The Vols have appeared in all four major bowl games, but losses in the 1940 and 1945 Rose Bowls prevented a sweep of the Big Four. Tennessee does own victories in each of the other three top bowl games and has appeared in the Sugar Bowl six times and the Orange and Cotton three each. The Volunteers punctuated their great bowl history with a stunning upset of Miami in the 1986 Sugar Bowl, a 35-7 romp engineered by MVP quarterback Daryl Dickey.

Vanderbilt has three bowl games to its credit, the 1955 Gator Bowl, a 25-13 victory over SEC foe Auburn; a 6-6 tie with Purdue in the 1974 Peach Bowl, and a 36-28 loss to Air Force in the '82 Hall of Fame Bowl. Two Commodore quarterbacks have claimed MVP honors in bowl games with Don Orr leading Vandy to the '55 Gator Bowl win and Whit Taylor earning the honor in the '82 Hall of Fame loss.

A Pictorial History of Jordan-Hare Stadium



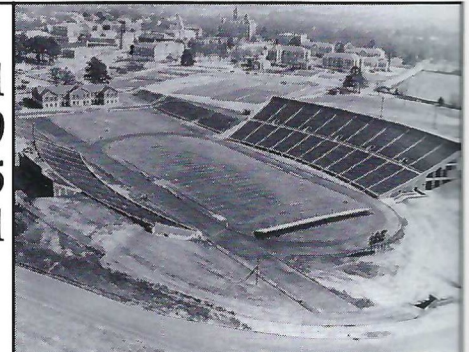
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Construction of Auburn Stadium began in 1939. A grandstand was erected on the west sidelines in time for the season finale against Florida.



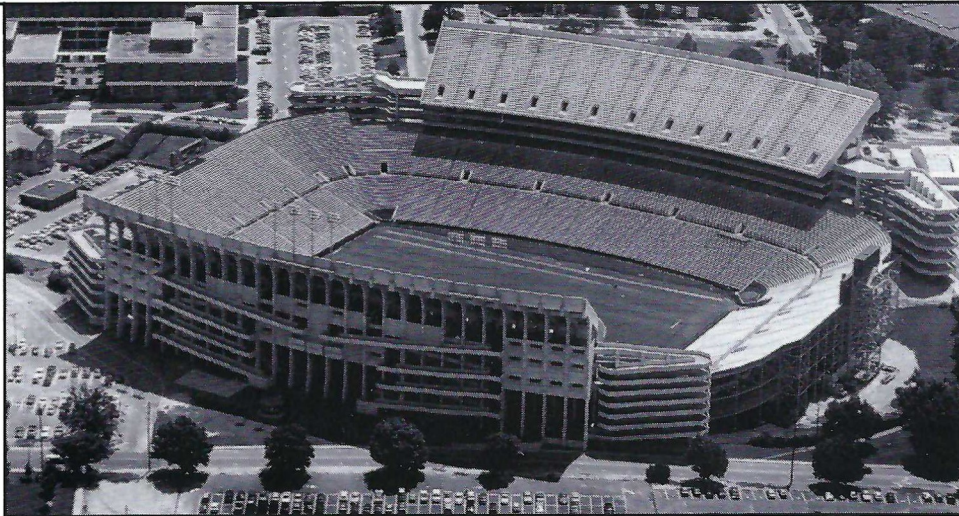
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Cliff Hare Stadium was officially dedicated in 1949 when 14,000 seats were added on the east sidelines which raised the capacity to 21,290.



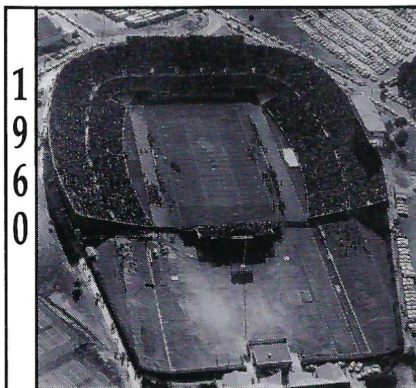
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Cliff Hare Stadium as it appeared when Ralph "Shug" Jordan took over the coaching reins in 1951.



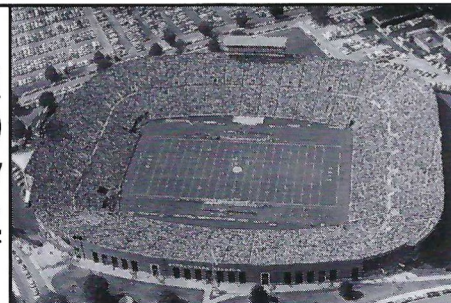
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Today, Jordan-Hare Stadium ranks as the nation's fourth largest on-campus facility in the country with a seating capacity of 85,000.



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The south end zone stands were erected in 1960.



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A capacity crowd of 61,261 look on as Auburn entertains Tennessee in the 1974 SEC opener. The structure was renamed Jordan-Hare Stadium in 1973 in recognition of Coach Jordan's lasting contributions to Auburn football.



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Auburn plays before another sellout crowd in 1982. Jordan-Hare Stadium was enlarged to seat 72,169 fans in 1980 with the opening of the west upper deck, scholarship level and press box.



Auburn's Bowl Record

(10-8-1)

Bacardi Bowl—January 1, 1937 Auburn 7, Villanova 7	Gator Bowl—January 2, 1971 Auburn 35, Ole Miss 28
Orange Bowl—January 1, 1938 Auburn 6, Michigan State 0	Sugar Bowl—January 1, 1972 Oklahoma 40, Auburn 22
Gator Bowl—January 1, 1954 Texas Tech 35, Auburn 13	Gator Bowl—December 30, 1972 Auburn 24, Colorado 3
Gator Bowl—December 31, 1954 Auburn 33, Baylor 13	Sun Bowl—December 29, 1973 Missouri 34, Auburn 17
Gator Bowl—December 31, 1955 Vanderbilt 25, Auburn 13	Gator Bowl—December 30, 1974 Auburn 27, Texas 3
Orange Bowl—January 1, 1964 Nebraska 13, Auburn 7	Tangerine Bowl—December 17, 1982 Auburn 33, Boston College 26
Liberty Bowl—December 18, 1965 Ole Miss 13, Auburn 7	Sugar Bowl—January 2, 1984 Auburn 9, Michigan 7
Sun Bowl—December 28, 1968 Auburn 34, Arizona 10	Liberty Bowl—December 21, 1984 Auburn 21, Arkansas 15
Astro-Bluebonnet—December 31, 1969 Houston 36, Auburn 7	Cotton Bowl—January 1, 1986 Texas A&M 36, Auburn 16
Florida Citrus Bowl—January 1, 1987 Auburn 16, Southern Cal 7	

1987 Bowl Schedule

Eighteen postseason football games have been certified for the 1987 season by the NCAA Postseason Football Committee. Certified postseason football games for 1987-88 are:

All-American Bowl	Birmingham, Ala.	December 31	7:00 CST
Aloha Bowl	Honolulu, Hawaii	December 25	12:45 PST
Bluebonnet Bowl	Houston, Texas	December 31	6:00 CST
California Bowl	Fresno, Calif.	December 12	1:00 PST
Cotton Bowl	Dallas, Texas	January 1	1:30 CST
Fiesta Bowl	Tempe, Ariz.	January 1	10:30 PST
Florida Citrus Bowl	Orlando, Fla.	January 1	12:00 EST
Freedom Bowl	Anaheim, Calif.	December 30	5:00 PST
Gator Bowl	Jacksonville, Fla.	December 31	2:30 EST
Hall of Fame Bowl	Tampa, Fla.	December 29	8:00 EST
Holiday Bowl	San Diego, Calif.	December 30	4:30 PST
Independence Bowl	Shreveport, La.	December 19	7:00 CST
Liberty Bowl	Memphis, Tenn.	December 29	7:00 CST
Orange Bowl	Miami, Fla.	January 1	8:30 EST
Peach Bowl	Atlanta, Ga.	January 2	2:00 EST
Rose Bowl	Pasadena, Calif.	January 1	2:00 PST
Sugar Bowl	New Orleans, La.	January 1	2:30 CST
Sun Bowl	El Paso, Texas	December 25	12:30 MST

1986-87 Bowl Results

All-American Bowl—Florida State 27, Indiana 13
Aloha Bowl—Arizona 30, North Carolina 21
Bluebonnet Bowl—Baylor 21, Colorado 9
California Bowl—San Jose State 37, Miami (Ohio) 7
Cotton Bowl—Ohio State 28, Texas A&M 12
Fiesta Bowl—Penn State 14, Miami (Fla.) 10
Florida Citrus Bowl—Auburn 16, Southern Cal 7
Freedom Bowl—UCLA 31, BYU 10
Gator Bowl—Clemson 27, Stanford 21
Hall of Fame Bowl—Boston College 27, Georgia 24
Holiday Bowl—Iowa 39, San Diego State 38
Independence Bowl—Ole Miss 20, Texas Tech 17
Liberty Bowl—Tennessee 21, Minnesota 14
Orange Bowl—Oklahoma 42, Arkansas 8
Peach Bowl—Virginia Tech 25, North Carolina State 24
Rose Bowl—Arizona State 22, Michigan 15
Sugar Bowl—Nebraska 30, LSU 15
Sun Bowl—Alabama 28, Washington 6

Tigers Seek Fifth Straight NCAA Bid

By John Lewandowski

The strength of Auburn's 1987-88 basketball squad is an obvious one.

"This club's frontcourt will be exceptionally strong," head coach Sonny Smith says. "We all know what the starters can do. Depth was a definite problem on the front line a year ago. We recruited to address those needs and if the freshmen come through for us, this frontcourt could rank as one of Auburn's best ever."

Coach Smith has no reason not to expect big things from returning frontcourt regulars—Mike Jones, Jeff Moore and Chris Morris.

Jones, a 6-7 junior, was Auburn's offensive workhorse down the stretch last season. He scored in double figures 25 times in '86-'87, including 18 of the last 19 games (averaging 18.4 points during that span). Jones finished the year as the club's second-leading scorer (15.8 points) and third-leading rebounder (7.2 rebounds).

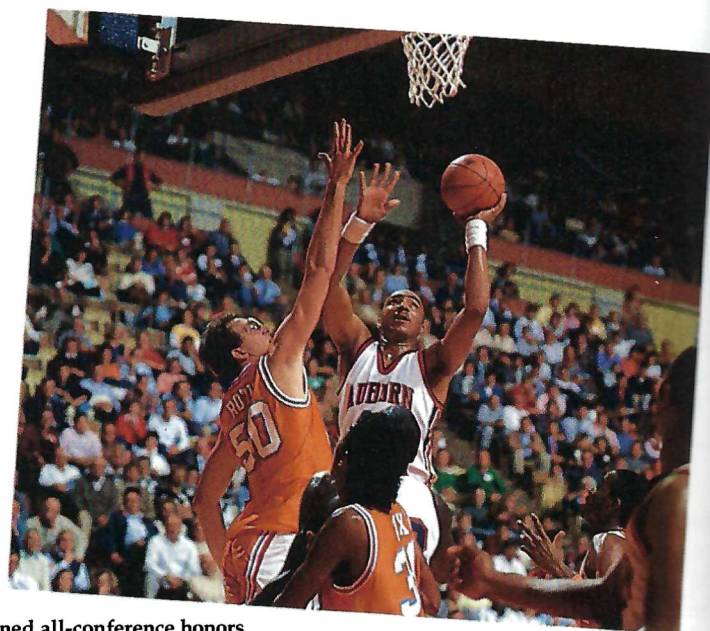
"Mike Jones showed tremendous improvement over the course of his sophomore season," Smith says. "There's no question that once he increased his endurance, he established himself as one of the top players in this league. Jones was unstoppable during the stretch run."

Once again providing the bulk inside is 6-7 senior Jeff Moore, a 240-pounder. An All-SEC selection last season, Moore paced the Tigers in three statistical categories—scoring (17.4 points), rebounding (9.5 rebounds) and free-throw percentage (.800). He scored in double figures in 29 of 31 games, topping the 20-point mark on 11 occasions.

"We asked Jeff Moore to step forward as a scorer last season and he did just that," Smith says. "He was by far our most consistent performer, leading the team in scoring 15 times and rebounding 20 times. Moore has shown steady improvement during his career. A lot will be expected from him again this winter—not only as a scorer and rebounder, but as a leader as well. He's a legitimate All-America candidate."

Senior Chris Morris, a 6-8 jumping jack, is the key figure up front for Auburn. As a junior, Morris enjoyed his most productive season in a Tiger uniform. He increased his offensive output from 9.8 points per game as a sophomore to 13.5 points in '86-'87. Morris upped his rebounding average from 5.2 per contest to 7.3 and his field-goal percentage soared from .500 to .559.

"The word 'potential' has been stuck on



Center Jeff Moore earned all-conference honors in 1986-87 after leading the Tigers in scoring, rebounding and free-throw percentage.

Chris Morris for the past three years," Smith says. "This is gonna be his year. He could push for All-America honors. He's matured a great deal. His consistent play will go a long way towards determining just how far this club can go."

Next in line in terms of experience is 6-7 sophomore John Caylor (0.7 points and 1.1 rebounds in '86-'87).

Four freshmen—6-7 Chris Brandt, 6-11 Matt Geiger, 6-8 John Walker and 6-6 David Williams—hope to make their presence known along the front line.

Despite the presence of so much frontcourt firepower, look for the backcourt to have more to say than anyone else about Auburn's basketball fortunes in '87-'88. Replacing four-year starters Frank Ford and Gerald White ranks as Smith's primary project as he heads into his 10th season as the Tiger head coach.

Ford and White were the heart and soul of the Auburn team for the last four seasons—and their credits included 82 career wins, three 20-win seasons and four NCAA tournament appearances. They were responsible for 238 combined starting assignments, 2,262 points, 884 rebounds and 901 assists.

Top candidates for the starting backcourt slots are seniors Terrance Howard (3.7 points and 78 assists) and Johnny Lynn (3.2 points).

Howard, a 6-1 playmaker, started 12 games last season while White was sidelined with injuries and played more minutes (581) than any other Tiger reserve. Lynn, a 6-2 jump shooter, hit at a .405 clip (15 of 37) from three-point range last season.

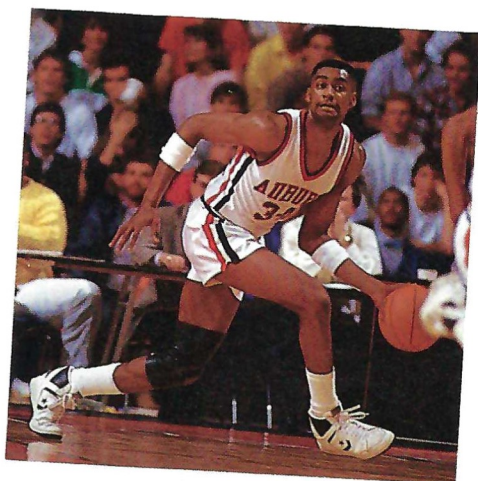
"Terrance Howard and Johnny Lynn are both proven veterans," Smith says. "They've been waiting in the wings for three years to get this opportunity. They're more than capable, they only need to develop some consistency."

If either should falter, look for 6-4 sophomore Derrick Dennison (2.4 points) to fill the gap.

Keenan Carpenter (6-2), a JUCO transfer, will be involved in a fight for playing time with freshmen Dustin Hester (6-3) and Pete McBee (6-2). Also available is senior walk-on Rob Jones (6-2).

"I think this club is capable of winning more than 18 games," Smith says. "The frontcourt will put some points on the board. My biggest concern is the lack of experience in the backcourt. We've got some athletes, they just need some time to develop. I also hope that we're better equipped to take advantage of the three-point field goal."

"I think we have a legitimate shot at a top four or five finish in the SEC. And that's saying a lot considering the strength and balance of this league."



As a junior, Chris Morris enjoyed his most productive season in a Tiger uniform, averaging 13.5 points and 7.3 rebounds.

1987-88 AUBURN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 27	(1) South Alabama
Dec. 5	VCU
Dec. 7	UT-MARTIN
Dec. 11-12	(2) Illini Classic (San Jose State, Illinois-Chicago, Illinois)
Dec. 14	GRAMBLING
Dec. 16	MERCER
Dec. 29-30	(3) Cotton States Classic (Villanova, William & Mary, Georgia Tech)
Jan. 6	FLORIDA
Jan. 9	Kentucky
Jan. 13	Georgia
Jan. 16	MISS. STATE
Jan. 20	Tennessee
Jan. 23	VANDERBILT
Jan. 27	ALABAMA
Jan. 30	Ole Miss
Feb. 3	LSU
Feb. 6	Florida
Feb. 10	KENTUCKY
Feb. 13	GEORGIA
Feb. 17	Miss. State
Feb. 20	TENNESSEE
Feb. 24	Vanderbilt
Feb. 27	Alabama
Mar. 2	OLE MISS
Mar. 5	at LSU
Mar. 10-13	(4) SEC Tournament

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| (1) Birmingham, Ala. | (3) Atlanta, Ga. |
| (2) Champaign, Ill. | (4) Baton Rouge, La. |

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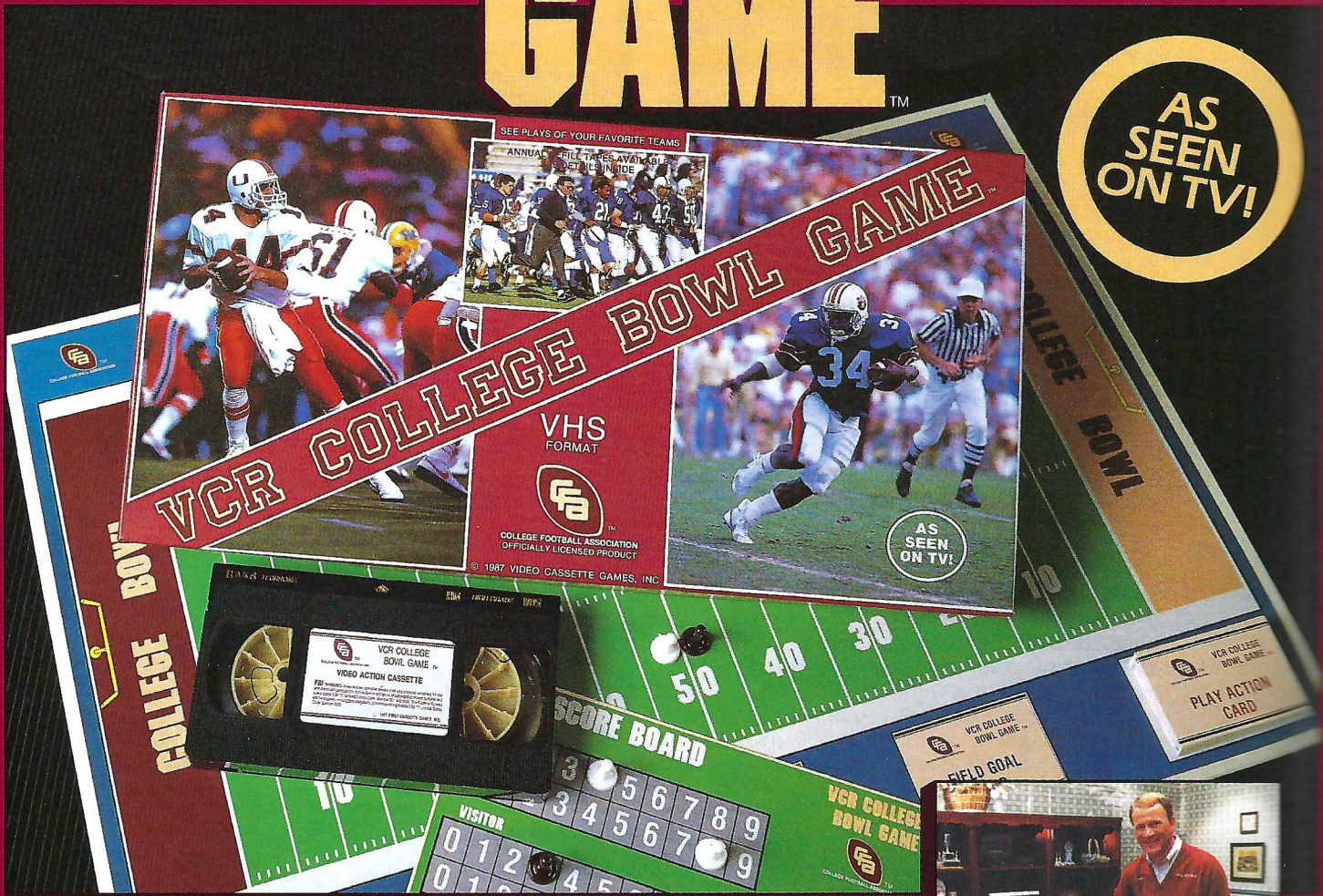
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Southeastern Conference

The ten universities comprising the Southeastern Conference began athletic competition with one another as members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, organized at a meeting of the faculty representatives, called by Dr. William L. Dudley of Vanderbilt, in Atlanta, Dec. 22, 1894.

Student teams from the schools were meeting in various sports with little pattern to their contests. Baseball was most popular campus sport at the time, but the American adaptation of the English game, rugby, called "football," was drifting down from the East and Midwest. Southerners were quickly attracted to this sport formalized by Princeton and Rutgers in 1869.

The first football game in what is now the Southeast area was played April 9, 1880, on the grounds now called Old Stoll Field at the University of Kentucky. Kentucky, then known as Kentucky A&M, was simply host to the contest in which Transylvania College, then called Kentucky University, upset Centre College 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ to 0.

Kentucky A&M (now UK) liked what they saw, organized a team, and in November of 1881 played Transylvania a three-game series, winning the first 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1, then losing 1 to 2 and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 $\frac{3}{4}$. By 1895, nine schools now SEC members were playing.

Basketball moved quickly to the South. Originated by Dr. James Naismith at Springfield College, Mass., in 1891, it was being played at the Nashville, Tenn., YMCA by Vanderbilt University in 1893. The Commodores won 9-6 in a game with nine players on each team. It became an intercollegiate sport in 1901, and by 1908 Vanderbilt was meeting Columbia and Yale intersectionally.

Track was organized on a conference level at the 1895 SIAA meeting and the first annual championship meet was held at Vanderbilt on May 15, 1896, with the Commodores winning, Sewanee placing second and Auburn third. By the turn of the century eight of 13 charter SEC schools were participating.

Representatives of seven schools attended the SIAA organizational meeting and twelve more joined during the first year of operation. Dr. Dudley was elected president and served until his death in 1914. By 1920 the SIAA had expanded to 30 members, so on Dec. 12-13 of that year, in a meeting at Gainesville, Fla., the larger schools reorga-

nized as the Southern Conference. Professor S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia, who called the meeting, served as the first president. Despite an original limit of 16, the membership grew to 23 by 1928. At one time or another the SIAA and the SC included most of the Southern colleges, ranging all the way from Virginia to Texas.

At the annual SC meeting of Dec. 8-9, 1932, in Knoxville, Tenn., the 13 members west and south of the Appalachians reorganized as the Southeastern Conference, with the ten coast members remaining as the Southern. Dr. Frank L. McVey of Kentucky was elected president of the new conference.

He held an informal meeting of the presidents of the schools Feb. 16, 1933 in Birmingham, Ala., then the first full meeting in Atlanta, Feb. 27.

The new SEC discovered both stature and stability by designating voting power to the presidents of the member schools. They determine the policy and through the years it has evolved as one of continual strengthening of academic and eligibility regulations.

Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, LSU, Mississippi, Miss. State, Sewanee, Tennessee, Tulane and Vanderbilt were the charter members of the SEC. On Dec. 13, 1940, however, Sewanee withdrew, then on June 1, 1964, Georgia Tech, and on June 1, 1966, Tulane.



SEC All-Time Football Standings

(Regular season games against each other, 1933 through 1986)

School	Years	Games	Won-Lost-Tied	Pct.	1986 SEC Record
ALABAMA	53	358	246-92-20	.715	4-2-0
TENNESSEE	53	318	189-112-17	.621	3-3-0
GEORGIA	54	317	181-123-13	.591	4-2-0
LSU	54	323	177-125-21	.580	5-1-0
OLE MISS	53	313	167-131-15	.558	4-2-0
AUBURN	53	337	170-153-14	.525	4-2-0
FLORIDA	53	309	137-157-15	.468	2-4-0
KENTUCKY	53	317	103-202-12	.344	2-4-0
MISS. STATE	53	323	103-209-11	.336	2-4-0
VANDERBILT	52	325	88-219-18	.298	0-6-0
(Former Members)					
GEORGIA TECH	31	194	115-70-9	.616	
TULANE	33	195	69-113-13	.387	
SEWANEE	8	37	0-37-0	.000	

NOTE: Sewanee withdrew after the 1940 season, Georgia Tech after 1963 and Tulane after 1965. During World War II Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Kentucky, Ole Miss, Miss State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt suspended football for 1943, Vanderbilt through '44. Appointed conference games of 1954, '58, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68 and the Alabama-Ole Miss games of 1980 and '81 are not included in these records or in total points.



NCAA Rules



The NCAA Football Rules Committee adopted a stiffer penalty for roughing-the-passer fouls and further restricted the area and time period in which defensive players may block below the waist against offensive players.

The rules committee adopted only 13 rules changes—the fewest number of changes in several years—out of 73 proposals at its annual meeting.

The committee voted to change the basic enforcement spot for 15-yard roughing-the-passer penalties to the end of the run on completed pass plays rather than the previous line of scrimmage. The rule is intended to severely penalize teams that unnecessarily rough the passer.

In another safety-related measure, the committee voted to revise the territory and time for blocking below the waist. In general, the rule change further restricts the time and area in which defensive players are eligible to block offensive players below the waist.

The low number of changes reflects the stability of the game. The committee continues to emphasize player safety and to incorporate it into the rules without drastically changing the game.

The remainder of the rules changes were minor editorial revisions or intended to clarify the rules.

SUMMARY OF PENALTIES

NCAA Football Rules and Interpretations lists more than four score of penalties (with some cross indexing), among which the most often encountered probably are:

LOSS OF 5 YARDS—Offside, illegal procedure, illegal motion, illegal shift, substitution infraction, delay of game and (incurring also loss of a down) intentionally grounded pass or an illegal forward pass.

LOSS OF 10 YARDS—Holding or illegal obstruction.

LOSS OF 15 YARDS—Personal foul, clipping, roughing the kicker or holder, unsportsmanlike conduct (chiefly noncontact fouls) and (incurring also loss of a down) offensive forward pass interference. (The penalty for defensive forward pass interference awards the ball to the offended team at the spot of the foul if the foul occurs less than 15 yards from the scrimmage line. If the foul occurs 15 or more yards beyond the scrimmage line, it is a 15-yard penalty. No penalty enforced from outside the 2-yard line may place the ball inside the 2-yard line. A first down is awarded to the offense for each defensive-pass-interference foul.)

FOOTBALL GLOSSARY

Among the officially defined terms having player-spectator significance are these:

BLOCKING—Legally hindering the progress of an opponent by contacting him with any part of the blocker's body, but blocking below the waist is limited.

CLIPPING—An illegal block with the force of the initial contact from behind including running or diving into the back of an opponent, or throwing the body across the back of the leg or legs of an opponent other than the ball carrier.

CRAWLING—An attempt to advance the ball by a player after any part of his person except a hand or foot has touched the ground.

DOWN—A single play by the team in possession of the ball. It starts with a snap from center or a free kick and ends when the ball next becomes dead.

DROP KICK—A technique now rarely employed, in which a player drops the ball and kicks it as it touches the ground.

FAIR CATCH—The opportunity for a player of the receiving team to catch a legally kicked ball without being tackled or blocked by an opponent, after signaling his intention by clearly extending one hand only above his head and waving it from side to side more than once.

FORWARD PASS—Live ball thrown toward opponents' goal.

FOUL AND VIOLATION—A foul is a rules infraction subject to a yardage penalty. A violation incurs no yardage penalty.

FREE KICK—A kick made with each team restricted from advancing beyond a fixed restraining line until the ball is kicked.

FUMBLE—Inadvertent loss of the ball by the player in possession.

HUDDLE—Two or more players grouped together after the ball is ready for play, usually for receiving instructions from their offensive or defensive quarterback concerning the ensuing play.

KICKOFF—A free kick with which each half is opened, and which is employed also following each try-for-point or field goal. A kickoff must be either a place kick or a drop kick. It cannot score any points.

LATERAL PASS—A live ball thrown parallel with the passer's own goal line.

LINEMAN—A player who is on the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped.

Conversely, a back is a player legally behind the line at the snap.

NEUTRAL ZONE—The space between the scrimmage lines of the offense and defense, approximating 1 foot (the length of the football).

PLACE KICK—The technique most often employed to kick off and on field goal and try-for-point attempts. The ball, which may be held in position by any player of the kicking team, is kicked from either the ground or from a tee.

PUNT—A ball that is dropped from the hands of a player and kicked before it touches the ground.

SCRIMMAGE—A play that begins with a snap from the center.

SCRIMMAGE LINE—The yard line (marked or unmarked) that passes through the point of the ball nearest a team's own goal line.

SHIFT—Change of positions simultaneously by two or more offensive players after the referee signals ready for play and before the snap.

SNAP—A quick, continuous motion by which the ball is handed or snapped back with the ball leaving the hands of the snapper on the motion. The snap normally is made by the center.

SPEARING—Intentional use of the head and helmet to intentionally punish an opponent.

TACKLING—Grasping or encircling an opponent with hands or arms.

YARD LINE—Any line (marked or unmarked) in the field of play parallel to the end lines. "Own" yard line means between a team's own goal line and the 50-yard line (midfield).

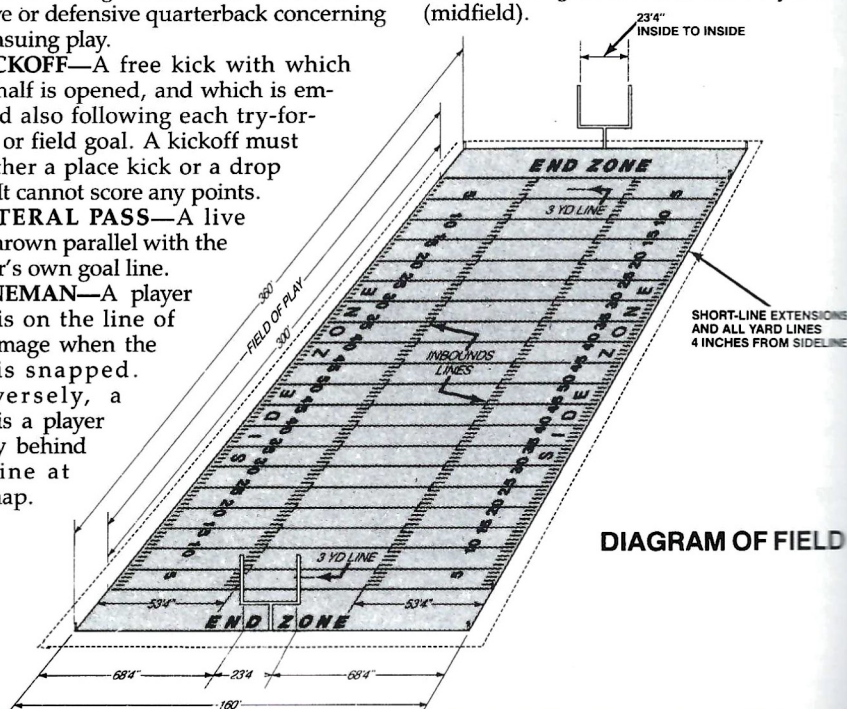


DIAGRAM OF FIELD

Official Football Signals

<p>1</p>  <p>Ball ready for play</p>	<p>2</p>  <p>Start clock</p>	<p>3</p>  <p>Time-out Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)</p>	<p>4</p>  <p>TV/Radio time-out</p>	<p>5</p>  <p>Touchdown Field goal Point(s) after touchdown</p>	<p>6</p>  <p>Safety</p>	
<p>7</p>  <p>Ball dead Touchback (move side to side)</p>	<p>8</p>  <p>First down</p>	<p>9</p>  <p>Loss of down</p>	<p>10</p>  <p>Incomplete forward pass Penalty declined No play, no score Toss option delayed</p>	<p>11</p>  <p>Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick</p>	<p>12</p>  <p>Inadvertent whistle (Face Press Box)</p>	
<p>13</p>  <p>Disregard flag</p>	<p>14</p>  <p>End of period</p>	<p>15</p>  <p>Sideline warning (NCAA)</p>	<p>16</p>  <p>First touching Illegal touching (NCAA)</p>	<p>18</p>  <p>Encroachment (High School) Offside (NCAA)</p>	<p>19</p>  <p>Illegal procedure False start Illegal formation Encroachment (NCAA)</p>	
<p>20</p>  <p>Illegal shift - 2 hands Illegal motion - 1 hand</p>	<p>21</p>  <p>Delay of game</p>	<p>22</p>  <p>Substitution infraction</p>	<p>23</p>  <p>Failure to wear required equipment</p>	<p>24</p>  <p>Illegal helmet contact</p>	<p>27</p>  <p>Unsportsmanlike conduct Noncontact foul</p>	
<p>28</p>  <p>Illegal participation</p>	<p>29</p>  <p>Sideline interference (NCAA)</p>	<p>30</p>  <p>Roughing kicker or holder</p>	<p>31</p>  <p>Illegal batting Illegal kicking (Followed by pointing toward toe for kicking)</p>	<p>32</p>  <p>Invalid fair catch signal (High School) Illegal fair catch signal</p>	<p>33</p>  <p>Forward pass interference Kick catching interference</p>	<p>34</p>  <p>Roughing passer</p>
<p>35</p>  <p>Illegal pass Illegal forward handing</p>	<p>36</p>  <p>Intentional grounding</p>	<p>37</p>  <p>Ineligible downfield on pass</p>	<p>38</p>  <p>Personal foul</p>	<p>39</p>  <p>Clipping</p>	<p>40</p>  <p>Blocking below waist Illegal block</p>	<p>41</p>  <p>Chop block</p>
<p>42</p>  <p>Holding or obstructing</p>	<p>43</p>  <p>Illegal use of hands or arms</p>	<p>44</p>  <p>Helping runner Interlocked interference</p>	<p>45</p>  <p>Grasping face mask or helmet opening</p>	<p>46</p>  <p>Tripping</p>	<p>47</p>  <p>Player disqualification</p>	

AUBURN CHOSE SHERMAN CONCRETE BECAUSE IT'S SAFER, BETTER AND MORE ECONOMICAL.



The pre-stressed concrete members of the new East Stand addition are more than just a place to sit. They are actually part of the structure and help to provide not only

safety, but economy as well.

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Nate Hill—A Truly Big Man

By Thad Foret

You notice one thing when you first see Nate Hill.

He is big, very big.

At 6-foot-6, 266 pounds, Hill looks like a giant. One would think that he could demolish a small town if he was angry enough.

He is the largest member of the Auburn defensive line, but while he may be big in stature, he hasn't received the major publicity that accompanies outstanding players.

"When I was in high school it used to bother me that I didn't receive as much attention as some of the other guys on the team," Hill says. "But, I realized that I wasn't playing football to get publicity. I played because I loved the game and loved being a part of the team."

Hill was a three sport star at LaGrange High School in LaGrange, Ga. He threw shot and discus for the track team, was the starting center on the basketball team and played on both sides of the line for the football team. He was named to the all-state football team twice. But his greatest accomplishment on the field came when he was named All-American by *Parade Magazine* and *USA Today*. Hill received acclaim for the nomination, but was overshadowed in the recruiting scene by teammate Vince Sutton.

Everybody knows that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. When the time came for Hill to choose a college, the straightest path he could find was a 40-mile stretch of Interstate 85 leading directly to Auburn.

"I chose Auburn for a couple of reasons," Hill says. "First, I came here because it was close to home so my mother could come and watch me play. Second, I came here because the people in Auburn are a lot like they are back home, friendly and polite."

After he joined the Tiger squad, Hill began making an immediate contribution to an already strong defensive front. As a freshman he saw action in 10 of Auburn's games, recording 34 total tackles, 16 of those solo. He had three quarterback sacks, two against Cincinnati, caused a fumble and forced an interception.

As a sophomore, he had 45 tackles, 20 of which were solo. His best game of the year came in Athens against Georgia where he had 11 stops.

"I will always remember that game," Hill says. "I wanted to play well against them because I knew a lot of people who were at the game and were for Georgia. It

really meant a lot to me to have done so well there."

Last season, Hill achieved the position for which he had worked his entire career. He started at right tackle in five games for the Tigers in his junior season. He finished the year as the sixth-leading tackler on the defense with 62 stops. He recorded two quarterback sacks, four tackles for losses and broke up three passes.

No one would have blamed Hill if he had been satisfied with his results from last season. But Hill was not satisfied. He knew that something was missing from his game. He knew he had the ability to be a dominating player—the only thing he had to do was discover that hidden potential.

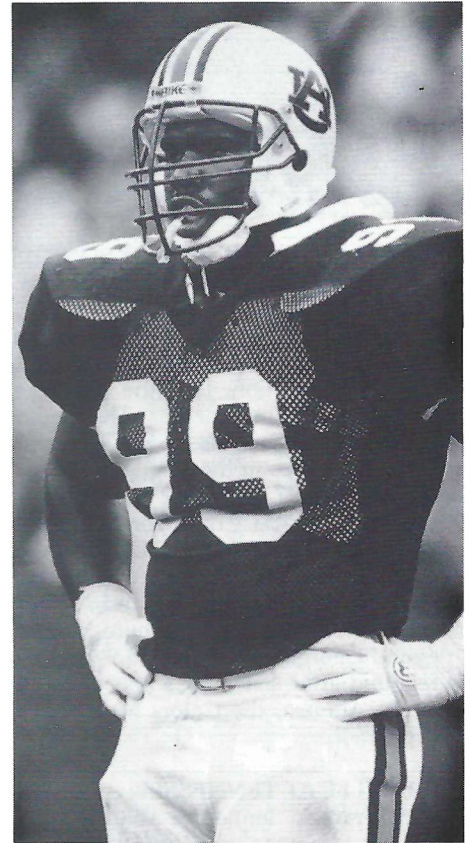
“When I leave Auburn, I’ll feel privileged to have the opportunities school has offered me. I’ll have my degree and that’s something not just anybody can say. I want people to remember me as a great person who played football, not just as a great football player.”

—Nate Hill

"I wanted to report this fall in the best physical and mental condition of my life," Hill says. "I dedicated myself during the off-season to reaching those goals."

Hill not only reached his goals, he shattered them. He entered spring practice as the strongest member of the squad and was named as one of the strongest players in the South by the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. In Auburn's first game of the season against Texas, Hill showed the world just how dedicated he was to becoming a better football player. He had eight tackles against the Longhorns, two for losses, and one sack. For his outstanding play in the game he was selected as the SEC defensive player of the week.

Off the field, Hill finds relief from the pains and pressures of school and football in two unlikely places.



"When I'm not in class or practicing," Hill says, "I like to spend time with the kids at the Child Study Center on campus. I'm a distributive education major and we have to study the kids' attitudes toward each other when they play. Sometimes, if I've been having a bad day, I can go there and watch them play and they'll always do something funny that will cheer me up."

"Other times, if school or practice gets too hard, I look at a picture I have of my mother. She is by far the strongest person I know. When I look at her picture I know that things will get better, and they always do."

During his career at Auburn, Hill has learned something more important than any class or game could teach him. He has learned that hard work and dedication to excellence, not trophies and awards, earn respect.

"When I leave Auburn," Hill says. "I'll feel privileged to have the opportunities school has offered me. I'll have my degree and that's something not just anybody can say. I want people to remember me as a great person who played football, not just as a great football player."



Around the SEC

By Charles Woodroof

Today's Games

Georgia vs. Florida (Jacksonville), 12:30 EST
 Louisville at Tennessee, 1:30 EST
 Kentucky at Vanderbilt, 1:00 CST
 Tulane at Miss. State, 6:00 CST
 Alabama at LSU, 6:30 CST

GEORGIA VS. FLORIDA (JACKSONVILLE):

After an open date, 10th-ranked Georgia (6-2, 3-1), returns to action against 17th-ranked Florida (5-3, 2-2) in one of the South's fiercest rivalries. The Bulldogs have won 11 of the past 15 meetings in the series, but the Gators have taken two of the last three. In addition, 15 of the last 26 contests have been decided by a touchdown or less. The game pits strength against strength as Georgia leads the SEC in rushing offense (287.5 ypg) and Florida is tops in the league in rushing defense (94.0 ypg). Lars Tate (148 for 778 yards, 9 TDs) and Rodney Hampton (94 for 680 yards, 3 TDs) pace the Georgia ground game, while Emmitt Smith (172 for 1083 yards, 11 TDs) headlines the Florida offense. The Bulldogs and Gators are second and third in the conference in total offense averaging 411.8 and 397.6 yards, respectively. But defense is a different story where Florida leads the SEC (240.5 ypg) and Georgia is eighth (358.9 ypg). Florida will be looking to rebound after last week's loss to Auburn. In their last nine losses to Auburn, the Gators have only bounced back to beat Georgia twice.

LOUISVILLE AT TENNESSEE:

The 19th-ranked Tennessee Volunteers (5-2-1, 1-1-1) close out their nonconference schedule today with Louisville (3-5-1) before ending the season with Ole Miss, Kentucky and Vanderbilt. Red-shirt freshman Sterling Henton (17 of 34 for 283 yards, 1 TD) is expected to start at quarterback for the Big Orange, but running back Reggie Cobb (151 for 705 yards, 11 TDs) continues to lead the offense which averages almost 30 points a game. Quarterback Jay Gruden (173 of 330 for 2141 yards, 16 touchdowns) is the key to the Cardinals' success. Louisville averages 239 yards through the air with Rodney Knighton (37 for 365 yards, 6 TDs) being the No. 1 target. Defense has been a weak link in the Cardinal game plan as their opponents average 421 yards and almost 30 points a game. After its best start in 15 years, the Vols have dropped two of their last three. But Tennessee has only lost three of its last 25 nonconference games at home.

KENTUCKY AT VANDERBILT:

Kentucky (5-3, 1-2) will be looking to keep its bowl hopes alive this afternoon when it battles Vanderbilt (2-6, 0-4) in Nashville. The Commodores on the other hand attempt to snap an 11-game SEC losing streak. Their last league win was a 31-24 home victory over Kentucky in 1985. Mark Higgs (134 for 962 yards, 10 TDs) leads the Wildcat ground game which averages 240 yards per game, while the defense yields just 261.6 total yards per contest. Eric Jones (92 of 156 for 1298 yards, 8 TDs), who leads the SEC in total offense (219.6 ypg), directs the Vandy offense with Boo Mitchell (28 for 464 yards, 0 TDs) and Carl Parker (25 for 437 yards, 6 TDs) his favorite targets. Vanderbilt hammered out 560 yards in total offense last week en route to a 27-13 win over Rutgers, a team that beat Kentucky 19-18. Although the Commo-

dores lead the series 29-26-4, the Wildcats have won 13 of the last 16. In addition, Kentucky has taken 10 of the last 13 encounters in Nashville.

TULANE AT MISS. STATE:

After dropping three straight, Mississippi State (3-5, 0-4) steps out of the conference to face Tulane (4-4) tonight in Starkville. The Bulldogs showed signs of salvaging a disappointing season last week, but fell just short (21-18) of upsetting Alabama. Tulane on the other hand was demolished by Florida State 73-14. The Green Wave does however own SEC wins over Ole Miss (31-24) and Vanderbilt (27-17). Quarterback Terrance Jones (130 of 216 for 1719 yards, 15 TDs) is 10th in the nation in passing efficiency (139.8 pts.) and eighth in total offense (248.4 ypg). Teaming with the nation's No. 6 receiver, Marc Zeno (52 for 727 yards), the Wave averages 410.1 yards and almost 32 points a game. The Bulldogs will counter with the duo of Mike Davis and Eric Underwood at the controls, while Fred Hadley (20 for 390 yards, 1 TD) leads the receiving corps. The series is deadlocked at 22-22-2, but State has won all five games since the contract was renewed in 1982 after a 17-year layoff.

ALABAMA AT LSU:

The 5th-ranked Bayou Bengals (7-0-1, 4-0) will attempt to clear their last major hurdle in the SEC championship race tonight against 13th-ranked Alabama (6-2, 3-1). LSU, which has lost two conference games in the last three seasons, has only Miss. State and Tulane remaining. Alabama has not lost in Baton Rouge since 1969 and will be looking to pull the upset. Bobby Humphrey (167 for 901 yards, 10 TDs), Bama's all-time leading rusher, leads a ground attack that averages 208 yards a game. And the Crimson Tide defense is fourth in the league in both rushing defense (124.1 ypg) and total defense (295.8 ypg). Quarterback Tom Hodson (134 of 218 for 1752 yards, 11 TDs) and wide receiver Wendell Davis (53 for 749, 4 TDs) direct the LSU passing game, but are both doubtful after suffering injuries last week. Look for junior Mickey Guidry and sophomore Tony Moss to fill their positions if needed. Harvey Williams (109 for 692 yards, 8 TDs) is healthy and he leads a strong rushing attack. The Tigers have lost only five of their last 41 regular-season games, while the Crimson Tide has won 25 of its last 33 contests. Alabama leads the series by a 32-13-5 count.

CHECKING TODAY'S TOP 20 SCHEDULE

- (1) Oklahoma vs. (12) Oklahoma State
- (2) Nebraska vs. Iowa State
- (3) Miami (Fla.) vs. Miami (Ohio)
- (4) Florida State at (6) Auburn
- (5) LSU vs. (13t) Alabama
- (7) UCLA at Oregon State
- (8) Syracuse at Navy
- (9) Notre Dame vs. Boston College
- (10t) Georgia vs. (17) Florida (Jacksonville)
- (10t) Clemson at North Carolina
- (13t) South Carolina idle
- (15) Michigan State vs. Purdue
- (16) Penn State at Maryland
- (18) Indiana vs. Illinois
- (19) Tennessee vs. Louisville
- (20) Texas A&M idle

Associated Press Rankings



SEC Stats Update

1987 Team Leaders

TOTAL OFFENSE						
	G	Plays	Yds.	Avg.	*TD	YPG
LSU	8	569	3654	6.4	31	456.8
Georgia	8	573	3294	5.8	27	411.8
Florida	8	563	3181	5.7	27	397.6
Kentucky	8	541	3015	5.6	21	376.9
Ole Miss	9	661	3387	5.1	21	376.3
Tennessee	8	560	2996	5.4	27	374.5
Auburn	8	548	2937	5.4	28	367.1
Vanderbilt	8	560	2900	5.2	20	362.5
Alabama	8	532	2712	5.1	25	339.0
Miss. State	8	556	2573	4.6	12	321.6

*Touchdowns scored by rushing and passing only.

RUSHING OFFENSE						
	G	TC	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Georgia	8	444	2300	5.2	21	287.5
Kentucky	8	371	1920	5.2	16	240.0
Alabama	8	382	1664	4.4	15	208.0
Florida	8	355	1663	4.7	20	207.9
LSU	8	328	1657	5.1	17	207.1
Miss. State	8	359	1434	4.0	10	179.3
Vanderbilt	8	377	1433	3.8	11	179.1
Ole Miss	9	382	1575	4.1	12	175.0
Tennessee	8	350	1378	3.9	21	172.3
Auburn	8	331	1100	3.3	14	137.5

PASSING OFFENSE								
	G	Att.	Cpl.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	YPG
LSU	8	241	145	6	.602	1997	14	249.6
Auburn	8	217	142	4	.654	1837	14	229.6
Tennessee	8	210	123	12	.586	1618	6	202.3
Ole Miss	9	279	161	12	.577	1812	9	201.3
Florida	8	208	114	11	.548	1518	7	189.8
Vanderbilt	8	183	106	8	.579	1467	9	183.4
Miss. State	8	197	97	11	.492	1139	2	142.4
Kentucky	8	170	88	9	.518	1095	5	136.9
Alabama	8	150	76	7	.507	1048	10	131.0
Georgia	8	129	62	6	.481	994	6	124.3

SCORING OFFENSE			SCORING DEFENSE				
	G	Pts.	Avg.		G	Pts.	Avg.
Auburn	8	255	31.9	Auburn	8	71	8.9
LSU	8	250	31.3	Florida	8	93	11.6
Tennessee	8	237	29.6	Kentucky	8	98	12.3
Florida	8	232	29.0	LSU	8	99	12.4
Georgia	8	227	28.4	Alabama	8	128	16.0
Alabama	8	216	27.0	Georgia	8	134	16.8
Kentucky	8	193	24.1	Tennessee	8	143	17.9
Vanderbilt	8	178	22.3	Miss. State	8	175	21.9
Ole Miss	9	190	21.1	Ole Miss	9	224	24.9
Miss. State	8	106	13.3	Vanderbilt	8	264	33.0

TOTAL DEFENSE						
	G	Plays	Yds.	Avg.	*TD	YPG
Florida	8	520	1924	3.7	7	240.5
Kentucky	8	520	2093	4.0	12	261.6
Auburn	8	548	2130	3.9	6	266.3
Alabama	8	553	2366	4.3	13	295.8
LSU	8	523	2434	4.7	8	304.3
Tennessee	8	574	2643	4.6	14	330.4
Ole Miss	9	628	3096	4.9	26	344.0
Georgia	8	551	2871	5.2	14	358.9
Miss. State	8	520	2913	5.6	20	264.1
Vanderbilt	8	555	3286	5.9	34	410.8

*Touchdowns scored by rushing and passing only.

FOOTBALL ILLUSTRATED

RUSHING DEFENSE						
	G	TC	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Florida	8	311	752	2.4	4	94.0
Auburn	8	302	834	2.8	5	104.3
Kentucky	8	307	876	2.9	7	109.5
Alabama	8	353	993	2.8	9	124.1
Georgia	8	294	1043	3.6	4	130.4
LSU	8	296	1223	4.1	3	152.9
Tennessee	8	337	1232	3.7	8	154.0
Miss. State	8	329	1486	4.5	13	185.8
Ole Miss	9	431	1761	4.1	15	195.7
Vanderbilt	8	386	1831	4.7	30	228.9

PASSING DEFENSE								
	G	Att.	Cpl.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	YPG
Florida	8	209	103	6	.491	1172	3	146.5
Ole Miss	9	197	90	13	.457	1335	11	148.3
LSU	8	227	119	10	.524	1211	5	151.4
Kentucky	8	213	103	13	.484	1217	5	152.1
Auburn	8	246	125	17	.508	1296	1	162.0
Alabama	8	200	106	15	.530	1374	4	171.8
Tennessee	8	237	115	9	.485	1411	6	176.4
Miss. State	8	191	101	6	.529	1427	7	178.4
Vanderbilt	8	168	105	9	.625	1455	9	181.8
Georgia	8	257	156	12	.607	1828	10	228.5

1987 Individual Leaders

RUSHING						
Player, School	G	TC	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Emmitt Smith, Florida	8	172	1083	6.3	11	135.4
Mark Higgs, Kentucky	8	134	962	7.2	10	120.3
Bobby Humphrey, Alabama	8	167	901	5.4	10	112.6
Lars Tate, Georgia	7	148	778	5.3	9	111.1
Reggie Cobb, Tennessee	8	152	705	4.7	11	88.1

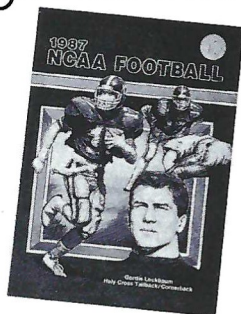
PASSING EFFICIENCY								
Player, School	G	Att.	Cpl.	Pct.	Int.	Yds.	TD	Rating
Jeff Burger, Auburn	7	183	123	.672	3	1534	11	154.2
Tom Hodson, LSU	8	218	134	.615	6	1752	11	140.1
Eric Jones, Vanderbilt	8	156	92	.590	8	1298	8	135.5
James Jackson, Georgia	8	98	49	.500	3	791	6	131.9
Jeff Francis, Tennessee	7	163	101	.620	7	1266	5	128.7

RECEIVING					
Player, School	G	PC	Yds.	TD	CPG
Wendell Davis, LSU	8	53	749	4	6.62
J.R. Ambrose, Ole Miss	9	42	515	3	4.67
Boo Mitchell, Vanderbilt	8	28	464	0	4.00
Lawyer Tillman, Auburn	7	24	432	5	3.43
Carl Parker, Vanderbilt	8	25	437	6	3.13

PUNTING				
Player, School	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Bob Garmon, Tennessee	8	28	1182	42.2
Matt DeFrank, LSU	8	24	994	41.4
Brian Shulman, Auburn	8	43	1767	41.1
Chris Mohr, Alabama	8	38	1534	40.4
Jamie McAndrew, Florida	8	38	1528	40.2

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OCTOBER 24 TO 31, 1987

Advertising Index

Alabama Army National Guard	78	Gallery of Sculpture	16	Royal Oldsmobile	55
AmSouth Bank	58	Great Southern Wood	80	Sherman Industries	96
Anders Book Store	IBC	Hardee's	105	Sonny Smith Basketball Camp	34
Auburn Conference Center	44	Inside The Auburn Tigers	110	Southern Manufacturing, Inc.	69
Auburn Football Publications	78	J.B. Turner Corporation	34	Sta-Green	65
Auburn Sports Network	48	Johnston & Malone Bookstore	IFC	State Farm Insurance	48
Auburn University Bookstore	108-109	Miller Brewing Company	72	3-D Farms	44
Budweiser	36	NCAA Publishing	100	Tiffin Motor Homes	76
Carl Hubbard Chevrolet	7	New York Life Insurance Co.	BC	Tiger Rags	33
Coca-Cola	56-57	Nike	81	Tiger Tapes	40
Columbus Steeplechase	74	Opelika-Auburn News	38	Video Cassette Games, Inc.	92
Craftmaster Printers, Inc.	52	Pat Dye Football Camp	34	WSEA-TV	14
E.H. Sistrunk Trucking, Inc.	46	Ranco Software Games, Inc.	78	Wendy's	14
Frank Jenkins' State Farm	53	Ricoh	2		

AU Researchers Stress Fitness

The American public is on a health or fitness binge. Millions of followers commit precious time, energy and dollars to stay in step.

But the fad, a religion to some, is neither unhealthy nor harmful. In fact, eating the right food and pushing bodies to maximum performance have become a new ritual. Research being conducted by two Auburn University faculty members is helping us get in shape and stay that way.

"Everybody is into the fitness boom and there is a lot of material available on training and how to eat right for increased performance," says Bob Keith.

Keith, an associate professor in the Department of Nutrition and Foods, recently studied the diets of eight well-trained female cyclists to measure the effect their eating habits had on their performance. He found that as the athletes ate more carbohydrates, they could exercise longer and were more vigorous and less tense.

The athletes were given specialized diets and then rode a stationary bike until they were fatigued. One diet was low in carbohydrates, another was a moderate carbohydrate diet and a third a high carbohydrate diet. The athletes stayed on each diet for a week and then rode bikes that were controlled to make the athlete pedal at 80 percent of her maximum capacity.

An interesting aspect of the study was an evaluation of the athletes' mood swings. "We found that we could change substantially an athlete's mood by changing the level of carbohydrates in her diet," Keith says.

Each week when the women came in to ride the stationary bike, they were given a standardized psychological test. During low carbohydrate week, the women scored high for being angry, hostile, anxious and more depressed. The high and moderate carbohydrate diet made the women feel more vigorous.

Another research program studied children and their television viewing habits.



AU faculty members Bob Keith, left, and Larry Tucker, right, conduct research to help us get in shape and stay that way.

Larry Tucker, associate professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, evaluated the fitness of 379 high school males based on the number of hours of television they watched.

"For the purpose of physical fitness, television viewing should be limited to one hour or less per day," Tucker says.

Participants who watched television the least scored best on standardized fitness tests. They ran farther and did more situps, pushups and pullups than those who watched television for two or more hours a day. The frequent viewers were competitive only on the long-jump test.

Tucker's study found that "an hour or less TV a day is healthy, two hours is acceptable, but more than two hours a day tends to be unhealthy," Tucker says.

Contrary to common belief, the study found that frequent television viewers were not fatter than those who don't watch as much television.

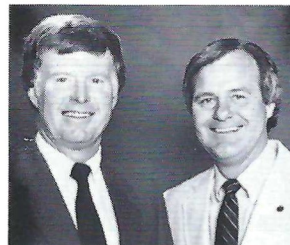
Tucker says he chose to study teenagers to help society better understand the total effect of excessive television viewing. "TV influences people more than they realize," he says. "There are better things kids could be doing. TV is used very often as a baby sitter. We're seeing a lot less reading and a lot less physical play by kids."

These Car Dealers Keep Us On the Move

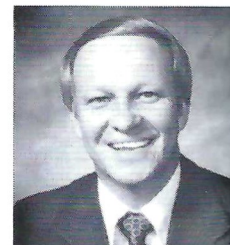
These automobile dealers support Auburn's athletic program and Alumni Association by donating cars for use by coaches and staff personnel. The Auburn Athletic Department and Auburn Alumni Association appreciate the continuing support of these individuals and their companies.



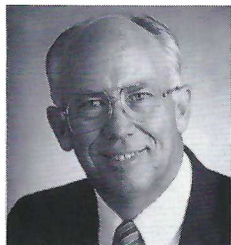
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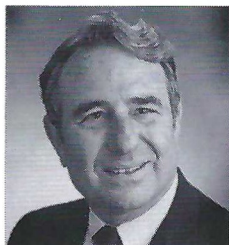
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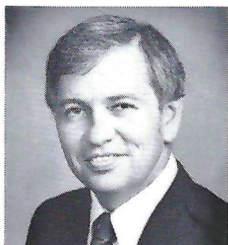
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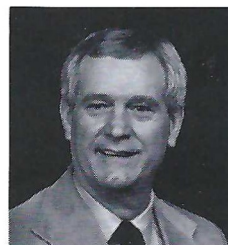
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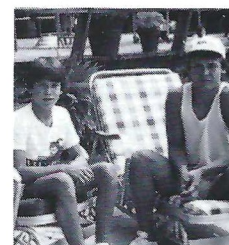
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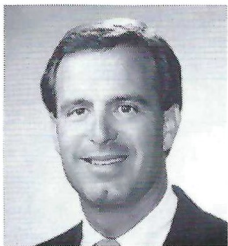
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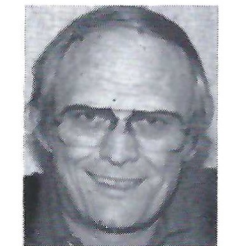
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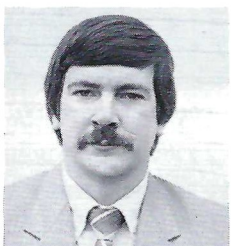
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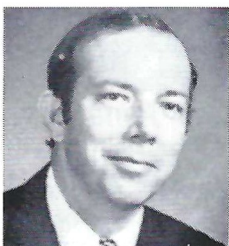
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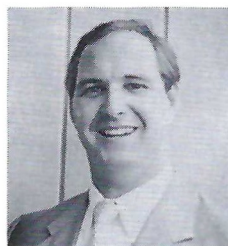
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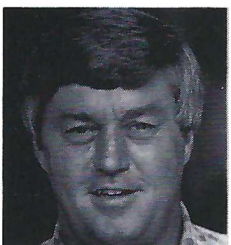
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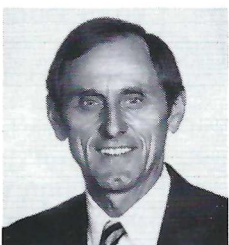
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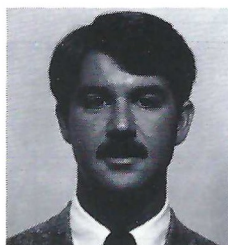
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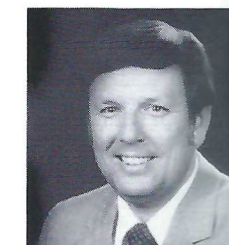
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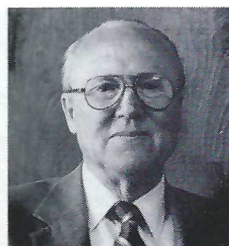
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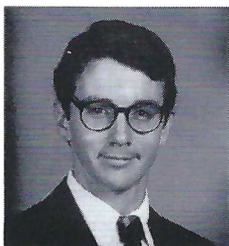
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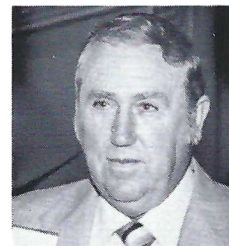
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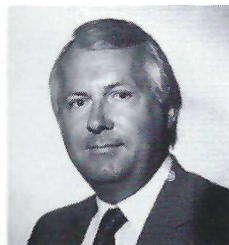
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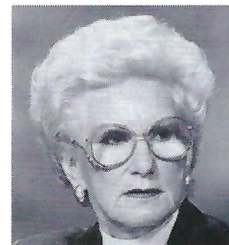
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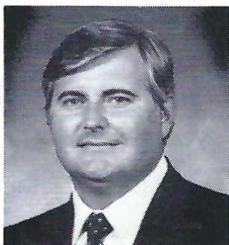
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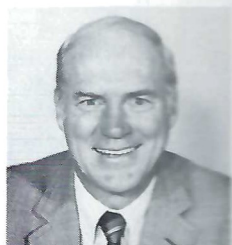
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All-Americans

1932
Jimmy Hitchcock, HB

1934
Walter Gilbert, C

1935
Walter Gilbert, C

1936
Walter Gilbert, C

1942
Monk Gafford, HB

1944
Tex Warrington, C

1949
Travis Tidwell, QB

1953
Jim Pyburn, SE

1955
Joe Childress, FB
Frank D'Agostino, OT
Fob James, HB

1957
Jimmy Phillips, SE

1958
Zeke Smith, G
Jackie Burkett, C

1959
Jackie Burkett, C
Ken Rice, T

1960
Ken Rice, T
Ed Dyas, FB-PK

1963
Jimmy Sidle, QB

1964
Tucker Frederickson, FB

1965
Jack Thorton, T
Bill Cody, LB

1967
Freddie Hyatt, SE

1968
David Campbell, DT

1969
Buddy McClinton, DB
Larry Willingham, DB

1970
Terry Beasley, SE
Pat Sullivan, QB
Larry Willingham, DB

1971
Terry Beasley, SE
Pat Sullivan, QB

1974
Ken Bernich, LB
Mike Fuller, DB

1976
Neil O'Donoghue, PK

1981
Keith Uecker, OG
Bob Harris, DB

1982
Bob Harris, DB

1983
Donnie Humphrey, DT
Bo Jackson, RB

1984
Gregg Carr, LB

1985
Bo Jackson, RB
Lewis Colbert, P
Ben Tamburello, C

1986
Brent Fullwood, RB
Ben Tamburello, C

Auburn Future Schedules

1988

September 10	Kentucky
September 17	Kansas
September 24	Tennessee
October 1	North Carolina
October 8	LSU
October 15	Akron
October 22	Mississippi State
October 29	Florida
November 5	Southern Miss
November 12	Georgia
November 25	Alabama (TBA)

1989

September 9	Pacific
September 16	Southern Miss
September 30	Tennessee
October 7	Kentucky
October 14	LSU
October 21	Florida State
October 28	Mississippi State
November 4	Florida
November 11	Louisiana Tech
November 18	Georgia
December 2	Alabama (TBA)

1990

September 8	Pacific
September 15	Ole Miss
September 29	Tennessee
October 6	Louisiana Tech
October 13	Vanderbilt
October 20	Florida State
October 27	Mississippi State
November 3	Florida
November 10	Southern Miss
November 17	Georgia
December 1	Alabama (TBA)

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* Pre-Cooked Weight

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Auburn Career Leaders

(Figures shown are heading in to 1987 season)

Passing

Player (based on completions)	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yards
1. Pat Sullivan, 1969-71	819	454	.554	6284
2. Loran Carter, 1966-68	476	221	.464	3129
3. Travis Tidwell, 1946-49	415	198	.477	2824
4. Randy Campbell, 1980-83	300	159	.530	1934
5. Jeff Burger, 1984-86	271	153	.565	2016
6. Phil Gargis, 1973-76	341	152	.446	2036
7. Pat Washington, 1982-85	322	145	.450	2092
8. Jimmy Sidle, 1962-64	332	139	.419	1714
9. Charlie Trotman, 1976-79	289	134	.464	2024

Field Goals

Player	FGM	FGA	LG
1. Al Del Greco, 1980-83	42	69	52
2. Jorge Portela, 1977-79	38	62	52
3. John Riley, 1967-69	31	63	56
4. Gardner Jett, 1970-72	23	34	52
Neil O'Donoghue, 1975-76	23	43	57

Receiving

Player (based on receptions)	PC	Yards	Avg.	TD
1. Terry Beasley, 1969-71	141	2507	17.8	29
2. Freddie Hyatt, 1965-67	88	1396	15.9	12
3. Tim Christian, 1966-68	78	1126	14.4	11
4. Lee Hayley, 1950-52	77	888	11.5	8
5. Byron Franklin, 1977-80	74	1573	21.3	15
6. Dick Schmalz, 1969-71	61	900	14.8	8
7. Connie Frederick, 1967-69	54	827	15.3	9
8. Jim Pyburn, 1953-54	53	839	15.8	7
9. Jimmy Phillips, 1955-57	52	1012	19.5	9
Chris Woods, 1980-83	52	872	16.8	5
11. Freddy Weygand, 1984-85	51	1163	22.8	4

Punting

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.
1. Dick McGowen, 1938-40	194	8220	42.4
2. Skip Johnston, 1977-79	172	7220	42.0
3. Lewis Colbert, 1982-85	244	10179	41.7



Randy Campbell directed the Tigers to the 1983 SEC title with an 11-1 record.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Total Offense

Player	Rush	Pass	Yards
1. Pat Sullivan, 1969-71	559	6284	6843
2. Bo Jackson, 1982-85	4303	0	4303
3. Phil Gargis, 1973-76	1885	2036	3921
4. Travis Tidwell, 1946-49	996	2824	3820
5. James Brooks, 1977-80	3523	0	3523
6. Joe Cribbs, 1976-79	3368	71	3439
7. Jimmy Sidle, 1962-64	1703	1714	3417
8. Loran Carter, 1966-68	14	3129	3143
9. Brent Fullwood, 1983-86	2789	31	2820
10. Charlie Trotman, 1976-79	493	2024	2517

Interceptions

Player	No.	Yards
1. Buddy McClinton, 1967-69	18	208
2. Dave Beck, 1970-72	14	142
3. Don Webb, 1967-69	13	142
4. David King, 1981-84	12	145
David Langner, 1971-73	12	287
6. Bobby Freeman, 1951-54	11	207
Larry Willingham, 1968-70	11	166
James McKinney, 1976-79	11	117
Jim McKinney, 1972-74	11	114
Clifford Toney, 1978-80	11	69

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	PTS
1. Bo Jackson, 1982-85	45	4*		274
2. Al Del Greco, 1980-83		110	42	236
3. Joe Cribbs, 1976-79	35	6**		216
4. Jorge Portela, 1977-79		74	38	188
5. Terry Beasley, 1969-71	30			180
James Brooks, 1977-80	30			180
7. John Riley, 1967-69		80	31	173
8. Gardner Jett, 1970-72		98	23	167
9. Brent Fullwood, 1983-86	24			144
10. Ed Dyas, 1958-60	9	30	17	135

*Indicates two two-point conversions.
 **Indicates three two-point conversions.

Rushing

Player (based on net yards)	Carries	Yards	Avg.
1. Bo Jackson, 1982-85	650	4303	6.6
2. James Brooks, 1977-80	621	3523	5.7
3. Joe Cribbs, 1976-79	657	3368	5.1
4. Brent Fullwood, 1983-86	390	2789	7.2
5. Lionel James, 1980-83	348	2068	5.9
6. Secdrick McIntyre, 1973-76	462	1996	4.3
7. Fob James, 1952-55	317	1913	6.0
8. Phil Gargis, 1973-76	456	1885	4.1
9. Tommie Agee, 1983-86	356	1735	4.8
10. Jimmy Sidle, 1962-64	326	1703	5.2
11. Joe Childress, 1953-55	321	1667	5.2
12. Curtis Kuykendall, 1944-45	217	1619	7.5
13. Terry Henley, 1970-72	343	1534	4.5
14. Tommy Lorino, 1956-58	227	1486	6.5
15. Monk Gafford, 1940-42	221	1414	6.4



Bo Jackson ranks 16th on the NCAA's all-time rushing chart with 4,303 yards.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

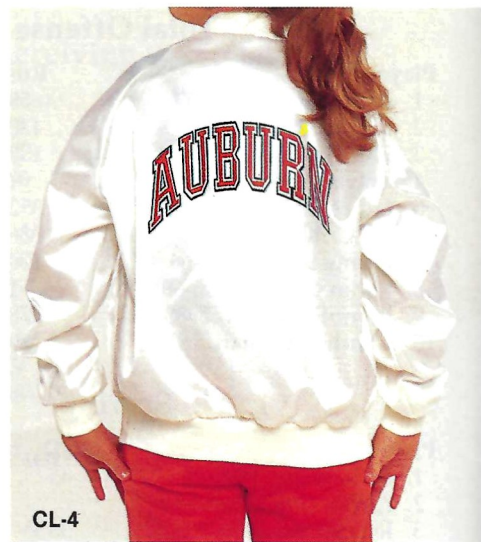
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CL-2



CL-3



CL-4

CL-1 STONEWASHED CLASSIC DENIM FEATURES:

14 oz. stonewashed 100% cotton denim. Elastic cuffs and waistband. Brass zip front. Banded classic collar with button across tab. Welt pockets. School logo embroidered on left chest.

Adult: S, M, L, XL - \$47.50

Youth: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$41.25

Pre-School: 4, 5, 6/7 - \$36.70

CL-2 NYLON TAFFETA COACHES JACKET

FEATURES: Nylon taffeta shell. Tricot flannel lining. Elastic cuffs. Raglan sleeves. Welt pockets. Byron collar. Drawcord bottom closure. School logo imprinted on left chest.

Adult: S, M, L, XL - \$23.35 (XXL - \$27.50)

Colors: Navy; Orange; White

CL-3 TAFFETA AWARD JACKET FEATURES:

Nylon taffeta shell. Solid knit cuffs, collar and bottom band. Snap front. Welt pockets. Available in unlined and flannel lined. Snoopy Auburn Quarterback or Lucie Auburn Cheerleader graphics available on back.

Pre-School unlined: 4, 5, 6/7 - \$15.45

Pre-School flannel lined: 4, 5, 6/7 - \$20.85

Infant/Toddler unlined: 6m, 12m, 18m, 2, 3, 4 - \$14.60

Infant/Toddler flannel lined: 6m, 12m, 18m, 2, 3, 4 - \$17.50

Color: Navy

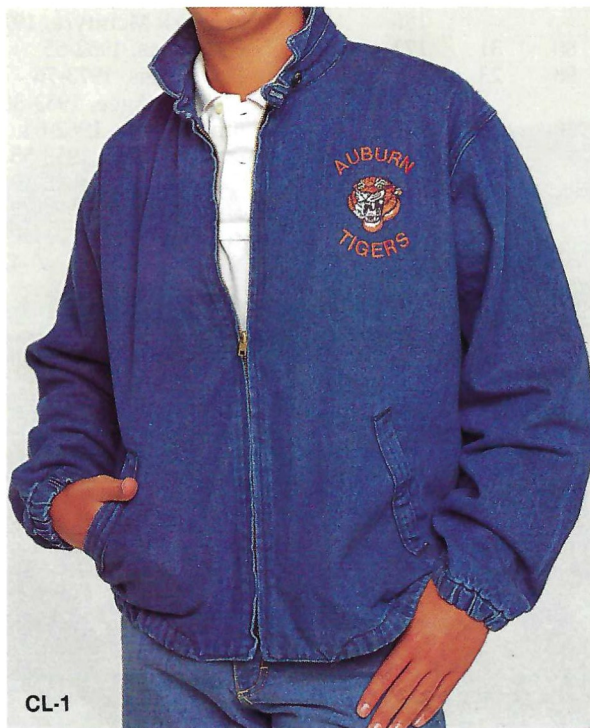
CL-4 NYLON SATIN AWARD JACKET FEATURES:

Nylon satin shell. Tricot flannel lining. Knit cuffs, collar and bottom band. Welt pockets. Snap front. Auburn University script left chest. Auburn arched on back.

Adult: S, M, L, XL - \$36.70 (XXL - \$40.85)

Youth: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$29.60

Colors: Orange/White; Navy/Orange; Solid White



CL-1

CL-5 TAFFETA AWARD JACKET FEATURES: Nylon taffeta shell. Solid knit cuffs, collar and bottom band. Snap front. Welt pockets. Available in unlined and flannel lined. School logo embroidered on left chest.

Adult unlined: S, M, L, XL - \$22.10 (XXL - \$26.25)

Adult flannel lined: S, M, L, XL, - \$30.85 (XXL - \$35.00)

Youth unlined: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$19.20

Youth flannel lined: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$26.70

Colors: Navy, White, Orange

CL-6 SATIN AND FLEECE AWARD JACKET

FEATURES: "Sports Fleece" body with satin sleeves. Satin welt pockets. Snap front. Quilted sleeve lining. Knit cuffs, collar and bottom band. Auburn "Pro" patch sewn on left chest.

Adult: S, M, L, XL - \$43.35

Youth: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$35.45

Colors: Orange/White; Navy/White

CL-7 CORDUROY AWARD JACKET FEATURES: Corduroy shell of 86% cotton/14% polyester. Quilt lining. Solid knit cuffs, collar and bottom band. Welt pockets. Antique brass snap front. Set-in sleeves. School logo and school name embroidered on left chest.

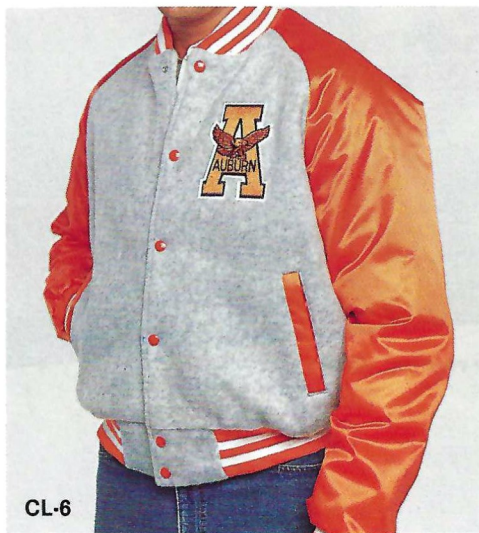
Adult: S, M, L, XL - \$45.00

Youth: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$39.60

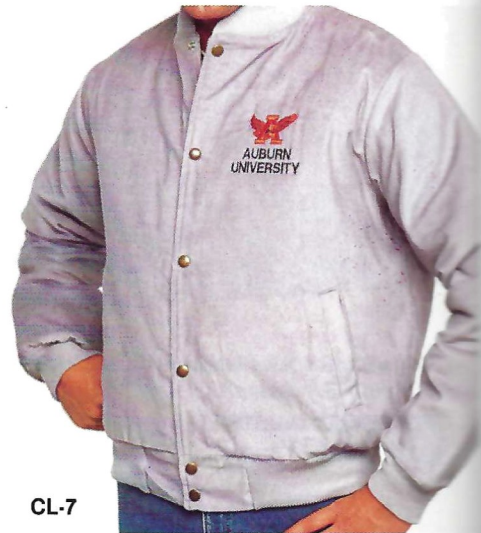
Colors: Navy; Silver



CL-5



CL-6



CL-7

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CL-8 FLEECE PULLOVER PARKA FEATURES: 50% polyester/50% cotton fleece. Pullover parka with 2-ply drawcord hood. Roomy muff pocket. Raglan sleeve with knit cuff. Knit bottom band. Also available without hood. Official Auburn crest imprint on front.
Adult hooded, S, M, L, XL - \$22.10 (XXL except orange - \$25.45)
Adult crew: S, M, L, XL - \$16.25 (XXL except orange - \$19.60)
Colors: Navy; Orange; White; Heather Gray

CL-9 FLEECE PANT FEATURES: 50% polyester/50% cotton fleece. Pull on pant with elastic and drawcord closure waist band. Elastic closed cuff. Auburn imprint down left leg.
Adult: S, M, L, XL - \$16.70
Youth: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$13.35
Colors: Navy; Orange; White; Heather Gray

CL-10 FLEECE SHORT SLEEVE CREW NECK FEATURES: 50% polyester/50% cotton fleece. Rib collar, cuffs and bottom band. Set-in sleeves. Auburn logo imprinted on front.
Adult: S, M, L, XL - \$15.00
Youth: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$12.10
Colors: Navy; Orange; White; Heather Gray

CL-11 FLEECE ACTIVE SHORT FEATURES: 50% polyester/50% cotton fleece. Elastic waist. Vent sides. Hemmed bottom. Auburn University script imprinted on left leg.
Adult: S, M, L, XL - \$8.75
Youth: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$7.75
Colors: White; Heather Gray (Navy in Adult only.)

CL-12 FLEECE PULLOVER PARKA FEATURES: 50% polyester/50% cotton fleece. Pullover parka with 1-ply drawcord hood. Set-in sleeves with knit cuffs. Knit bottom band. Also available without hood. Aubie graphic imprinted on front.
Pre-School hooded: 4, 5, 6/7 - \$12.95
Pre-School without hood: 4, 5, 6/7 - \$10.45
Infant/Toddler hooded: 6m, 12m, 18m, 2, 3, 4, - \$11.25
Infant/Toddler without hood: 6m, 12m, 18m, 2, 3, 4, - \$9.60
Colors: Navy; White; Heather Gray

CL-13 FLEECE PANT FEATURES: 50% polyester/50% cotton fleece. Pull on pant with elastic waist and cuff. Auburn imprint down left leg.
Pre-School: 4, 5, 6/7 - \$10.45
Infant/Toddler: 6m, 12m, 18m, 2, 3, 4 - \$9.60
Colors: Navy; White; Heather Gray

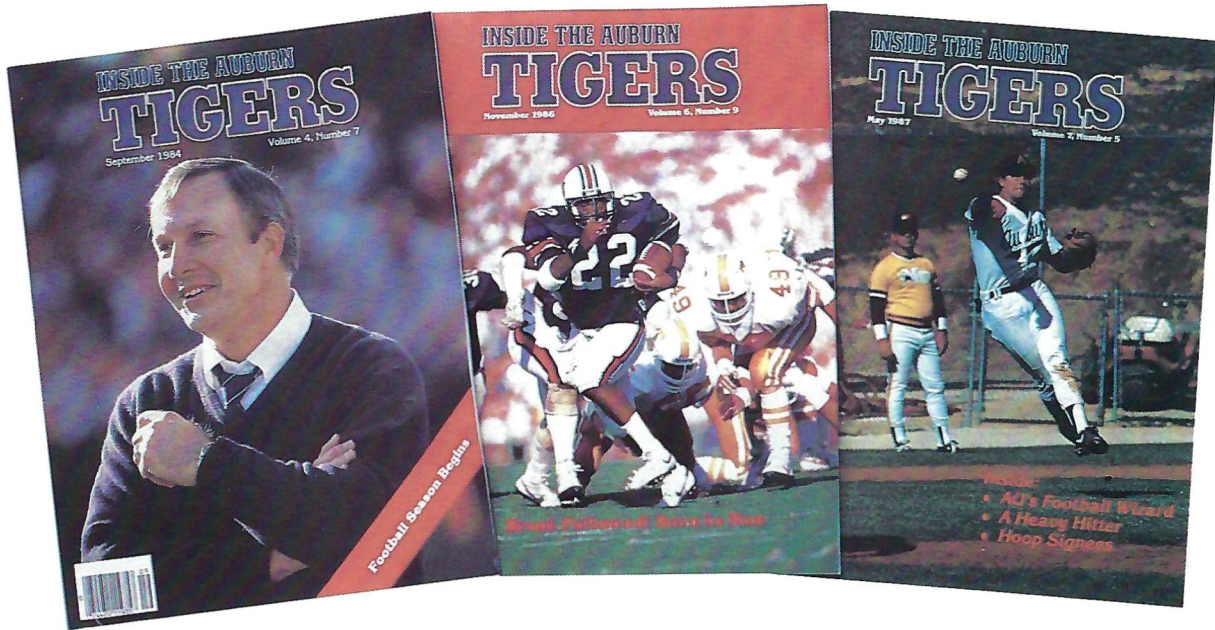
CL-14 FLEECE CREW NECK FEATURES: 50% polyester/50% cotton fleece. Rib collar, cuffs and bottom band. Raglan sleeves. Also available with hood. Auburn circle logo imprinted on front and left sleeve.
Adult without hood: S, M, L, XL - \$18.35 (XXL except orange \$21.70)
Adult with hood: S, M, L, XL - \$24.20 (XXL except orange \$27.50)
Youth without hood: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$15.00
Youth with hood: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$19.20
Colors: Navy; Orange; White; Heather Gray

CL-15 FLEECE TEAM RUGBY SHIRT FEATURES: 50% polyester/50% cotton fleece. White knit rugby collar, three button placket front. Two color rugby stripes across front and sleeves. Set-in sleeves with knit cuffs and bottom band. Auburn embroidered letters on front.
Adult: S, M, L, XL - \$32.95
Youth: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$29.60
Colors: See photo

CL-16 FLEECE CREW NECK FEATURES: 50% polyester/50% cotton fleece. Rib collar, cuffs and bottom band. Raglan sleeves. Auburn embroidered letters arched across front. Also available with hood.
Adult without hood: S, M, L, XL - \$23.35 (XXL except orange \$26.70)
Adult with hood: S, M, L, XL - \$29.20 (XXL except orange \$32.50)
Youth without hood: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$19.60
Youth with hood: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$24.20

CL-17 FLEECE PANT FEATURES: 50% polyester/50% cotton fleece. Pull-on pant with elastic and drawcord closure waist band. Elastic closed cuff. No decoration.
Adult: S, M, L, XL - \$13.75
Youth: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 - \$10.45





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Auburn Fall & Winter Sports Schedules

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 2	at Cincinnati
Sept. 4-5	at Michigan Invitational
Sept. 8	at Bowling Green
Sept. 9	at Central Michigan
Sept. 11-12	at DePaul Invitational
Sept. 13	at Murray State
Sept. 18	Tulane (Mobile, Ala.)
Sept. 19	at South Alabama
Sept. 23	at Alabama State
Sept. 25-26	at UAB/Pizza Hut Invitational
Sept. 30	GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 3	at Miss. State
Oct. 4	at Ole Miss
Oct. 8	ALABAMA STATE
Oct. 9	VIRGINIA
Oct. 11	FLORIDA
Oct. 13	GEORGIA
Oct. 16	at LSU
Oct. 17	at New Orleans
Oct. 20	at UAB
Oct. 25	KENTUCKY
Oct. 28	UAB
Nov. 4	at Georgia Tech
Nov. 6	at Clemson
Nov. 7	East Carolina, N.C. State (Clemson, S.C.)
Nov. 11	GEORGIA STATE
Nov. 14	TENNESSEE
Nov. 19-22	at SEC Championships (Baton Rouge, La.)

MEN'S GOLF

Sept. 27-30	at LSU National Invitational
Oct. 23-25	at Dixie Intercollegiate (Columbus, Ga.)
Oct. 29-	at Alabama Intercollegiate
Nov. 1	(Alpine, Ala.)
Nov. 21-22	at Auburn - Alabama Scholarship Classic (Gulf Shores, Ala.)

GYMNASTICS

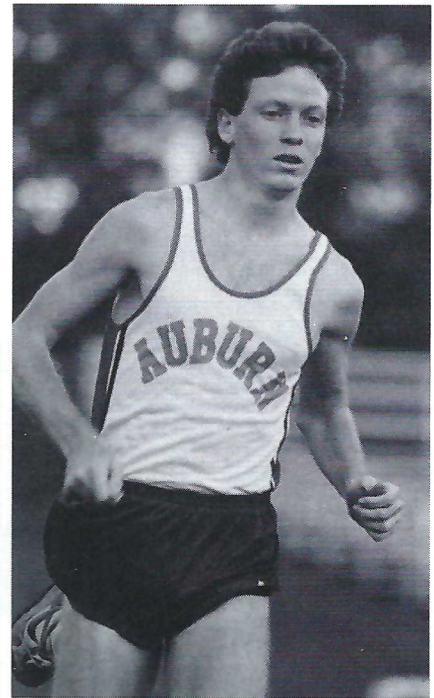
Jan. 16	at Alabama
Jan. 22	at Georgia
Jan. 24	LSU
Jan. 30	FLORIDA, KENTUCKY
Feb. 5-6	at CAT Classic (Columbia, Mo.)
Feb. 12	Texas, Southeast Missouri (Cape Girardeau, Mo.)
Feb. 19	at Kentucky
Feb. 28	at Indiana (Pa.)
Mar. 7	NORTH CAROLINA
Mar. 16	RHODE ISLAND, GEORGE WASHINGTON
Mar. 18	at Iowa State
Mar. 21	at Wisconsin
Mar. 26	at SEC Championships (Tuscaloosa, Ala.)
Mar. 31	ALABAMA
Apr. 9-10	at NCAA Central Region Championships
Apr. 23-27	at NCAA Championships (Salt Lake City, Utah)

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 19	ALUMNI/VARSITY MEET
Sept. 26	at Emerald City Invitational (Seattle, Wash.)
Oct. 10	at Florida Invitational
Oct. 23	at Florida State
Nov. 2	at SEC Championships (Nashville, Tenn.)
Nov. 14	at NCAA Regionals (Greenville, S.C.)
Nov. 23	at NCAA Championships (Charlottesville, Va.)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 27-28	at Sunshine Classic (Orlando, Fla.)
Nov. 30	MONMOUTH
Dec. 5	GEORGIA STATE
Dec. 11-12	at Long Beach Dial Classic (Long Beach, Calif.)
Dec. 15	at UCLA
Dec. 19	at Alabama State
Dec. 29-31	at Miami Super 8 Tournament (Miami, Fla.)
Jan. 6	TUSKEGEE
Jan. 9	at Tennessee
Jan. 13	DETROIT
Jan. 16	at Miss. State
Jan. 20	UT-CHATTANOOGA
Jan. 23	at New Orleans
Jan. 27	at Alabama
Jan. 30	OLE MISS
Feb. 3	LSU
Feb. 6	FLORIDA
Feb. 10	GEORGIA
Feb. 14	KENTUCKY
Feb. 18	at Syracuse
Feb. 20	at Wilkes College
Feb. 22	at South Alabama
Feb. 28	at Vanderbilt
Mar. 4-7	at SEC Championships (Albany, Ga.)



Cross country standout Brian Jaeger finished second in the 1986 SEC Championships.

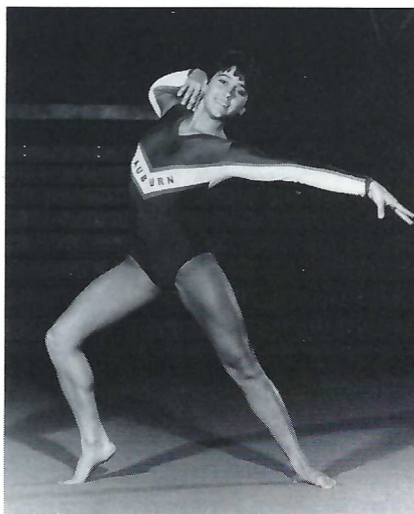
MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Nov. 13	at Georgia
Nov. 20-22	WAR EAGLE INVITATIONAL
Dec. 11	at Southern Illinois-Carbondale
Dec. 20-22	at U.S. Open Championships (Orlando, Fla.)
Jan. 15	TULANE
Jan. 16	LSU
Jan. 30	ALABAMA
Feb. 6	VANDERBILT*
Feb. 12	at Florida
Feb. 13	at Miami (Fla.)
Feb. 25-27	at SEC Championships (Knoxville, Tenn.)
Mar. 17-19	at Women's NCAA Championships (Austin, Texas)
Apr. 7-9	at Men's NCAA Championships (Indianapolis, Ind.)

*Women's competition only

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Oct. 23-25	at Roberta Alison Championships (Tuscaloosa, Ala.)
Oct. 30-	Florida State, Georgia Tech,
Nov. 1	South Alabama, UAB (San Destin, Fla.)
Nov. 6-8	at SEC Indoors (Athens, Ga.)
Nov. 13-15	at Rolex ITCA Regionals (Winston-Salem, N.C.)



Last April, Lisa Grieco became the first Auburn gymnast ever to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Schedules subject to change.
HOME EVENTS IN ALL CAPS.

Opponents' Schedules & Scoreboards

AUBURN

31-3 — Texas (H)
 49-0 — Kansas (H)
 20-20 — Tennessee(A)
 20-10 — North Carolina (A)
 48-15 — Vanderbilt (H)
 20-10 — Georgia Tech (A)
 38-7 — Miss. State (H)
 29-6 — Florida (H)
 Nov. 7 — Florida State (H)
 Nov. 14 — Georgia (A)
 Nov. 27 — Alabama (B'ham)

TEXAS

3-31 — Auburn (A)
 17-22 — BYU (H)
 61-16 — Oregon State (H)
 45-26 — Rice (H)
 9-44 — Oklahoma (N1)
 16-14 — Arkansas (A)
 41-27 — Texas Tech (H)
 Nov. 7 — Houston (A)
 Nov. 14 — TCU (H)
 Nov. 21 — Baylor (H)
 Nov. 26 — Texas A&M (A)
 N1 Dallas, Texas

KANSAS

0-49 — Auburn (A)
 17-31 — Kent State (H)
 11-16 — Louisiana Tech (H)
 16-15 — Southern Illinois (H)
 2-54 — Nebraska (A)
 10-35 — Colorado (A)
 28-42 — Iowa State (H)
 10-71 — Oklahoma (H)
 Nov. 7 — Kansas State (A)
 Nov. 14 — Oklahoma State (H)
 Nov. 21 — Missouri (A)

TENNESSEE

23-22 — Iowa (N1)
 49-3 — Colorado State (H)
 38-10 — Miss. State (A)
 20-20 — Auburn (H)
 38-12 — California (H)
 22-41 — Alabama (A)
 29-15 — Georgia Tech (H)
 18-20 — Boston College (A)
 Nov. 7 — Louisville (H)
 Nov. 14 — Ole Miss (H)
 Nov. 21 — Kentucky (A)
 Nov. 28 — Vanderbilt (H)
 N1 Kickoff Classic, N.J.

NORTH CAROLINA

34-14 — Illinois (H)
 0-28 — Oklahoma (A)
 30-23 — Georgia Tech (A)
 45-14 — Navy (A)
 10-20 — Auburn (H)
 14-22 — Wake Forest (H)
 17-14 — N.C. State (A)
 27-14 — Maryland (A)
 Nov. 7 — Clemson (H)
 Nov. 14 — Virginia (A)
 Nov. 21 — Duke (H)



VANDERBILT

27-17 — Memphis State (H)
 31-35 — Duke (A)
 23-30 — Alabama (H)
 17-27 — Tulane (A)
 15-48 — Auburn (A)
 24-52 — Georgia (H)
 14-42 — Ole Miss (A)
 27-13 — Rutgers (H)
 Nov. 7 — Kentucky (H)
 Nov. 21 — Maryland (H)
 Nov. 28 — Tennessee (A)

GEORGIA TECH

51-12 — The Citadel (H)
 23-30 — North Carolina (H)
 12-33 — Clemson (A)
 0-17 — N.C. State (A)
 38-0 — Indiana State (H)
 10-20 — Auburn (H)
 15-29 — Tennessee (A)
 14-48 — Duke (A)
 Nov. 7 — Virginia (H)
 Nov. 21 — Wake Forest (H)
 Nov. 28 — Georgia (H)

1987 SEC STANDINGS

	Conference					Overall				
	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.
LSU	4	0	0	115	55	7	0	1	250	99
Auburn	3	0	1	135	48	7	0	1	255	71
Georgia	3	1	0	123	78	6	2	0	227	134
Alabama	3	1	0	106	86	6	2	0	216	128
Florida	2	2	0	77	59	5	3	0	232	93
Tennessee	1	1	1	80	71	5	2	1	237	143
Kentucky	1	2	0	58	57	5	3	0	193	98
Ole Miss	1	3	0	75	122	3	6	0	190	224
Miss. State	0	4	0	38	135	3	5	0	106	175
Vanderbilt	0	4	0	76	172	2	6	0	178	264

MISS. STATE

31-3 — SW Louisiana (H)
 10-38 — Tennessee (H)
 14-13 — Louisiana Tech (H)
 3-38 — Florida (A)
 9-6 — Memphis State (H)
 14-18 — Southern Miss (N1)
 7-38 — Auburn (A)
 18-21 — Alabama (A)
 Nov. 7 — Tulane (H)
 Nov. 14 — LSU (A)
 Nov. 21 — Ole Miss (N1)
 N1 Jackson, Miss.

FLORIDA

4-31 — Miami (A)
 52-0 — Tulsa (H)
 23-14 — Alabama (A)
 38-3 — Miss. State (H)
 10-13 — LSU (A)
 65-0 — Cal St. Fullerton (H)
 34-3 — Temple (H)
 6-29 — Auburn (A)
 Nov. 7 — Georgia (N1)
 Nov. 14 — Kentucky (H)
 Nov. 28 — Florida State (H)
 N1 Jacksonville, Fla.

FLORIDA STATE

40-16 — Texas Tech (H)
 44-3 — East Carolina (A)
 41-24 — Memphis State (H)
 31-3 — Michigan State (A)
 25-26 — Miami (H)
 61-10 — Southern Miss (A)
 32-9 — Louisville (H)
 73-14 — Tulane (H)
 Nov. 7 — Auburn (A)
 Nov. 14 — Furman (H)
 Nov. 28 — Florida (A)

GEORGIA

30-22 — Virginia (H)
 41-7 — Oregon State (H)
 20-21 — Clemson (A)
 13-6 — South Carolina (H)
 31-14 — Ole Miss (A)
 23-26 — LSU (H)
 52-24 — Vanderbilt (A)
 17-14 — Kentucky (H)
 Nov. 7 — Florida (N1)
 Nov. 14 — Auburn (H)
 Nov. 28 — Georgia Tech (A)
 N1 Jacksonville, Fla.

ALABAMA

38-6 — Southern Miss (H)
 24-13 — Penn State (A)
 14-23 — Florida (A)
 30-23 — Vanderbilt (A)
 38-10 — SW Louisiana (H)
 10-13 — Memphis State (A)
 41-22 — Tennessee (H)
 21-18 — Miss. State (H)
 Nov. 7 — LSU (A)
 Nov. 14 — Notre Dame (A)
 Nov. 27 — Auburn (B'ham)

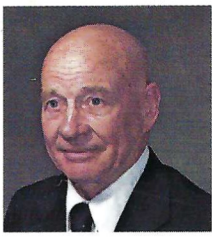


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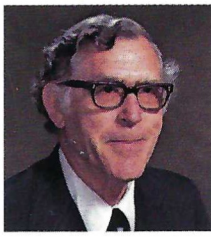
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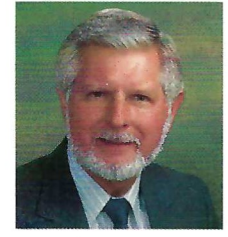
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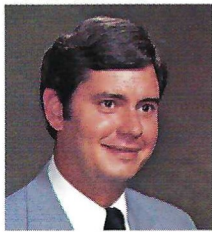
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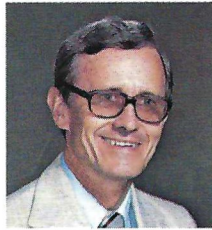
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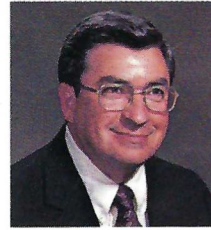
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Charlsie Blake
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Jim Hall, CLU
Dothan



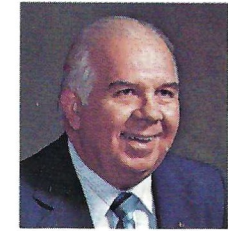
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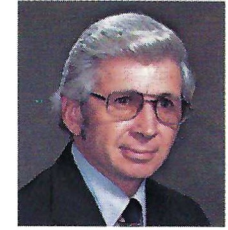
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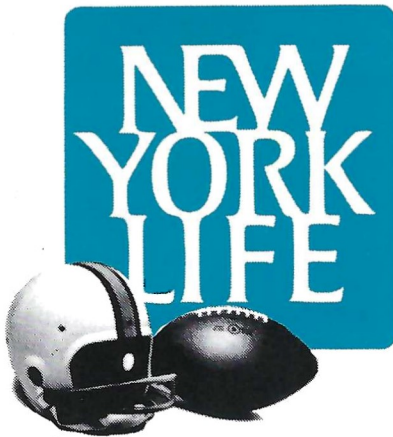
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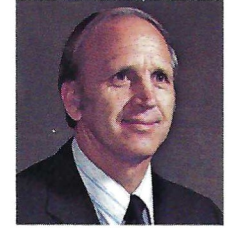
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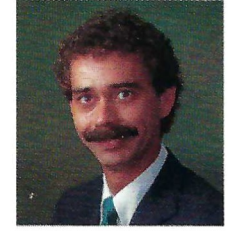
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