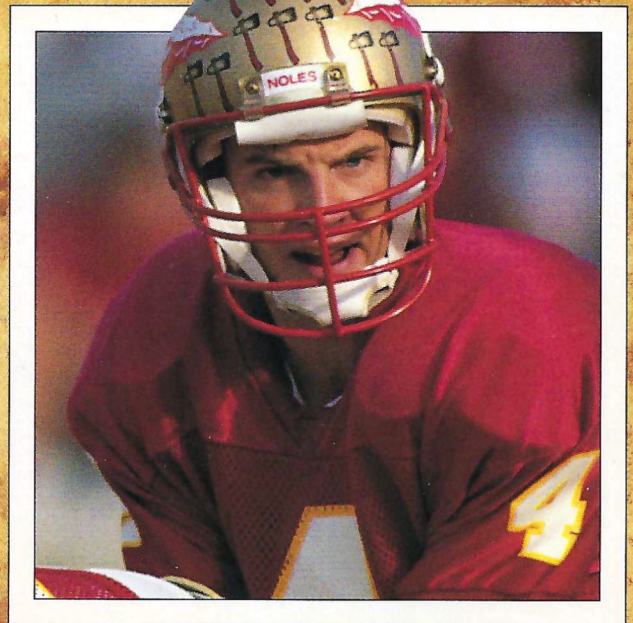
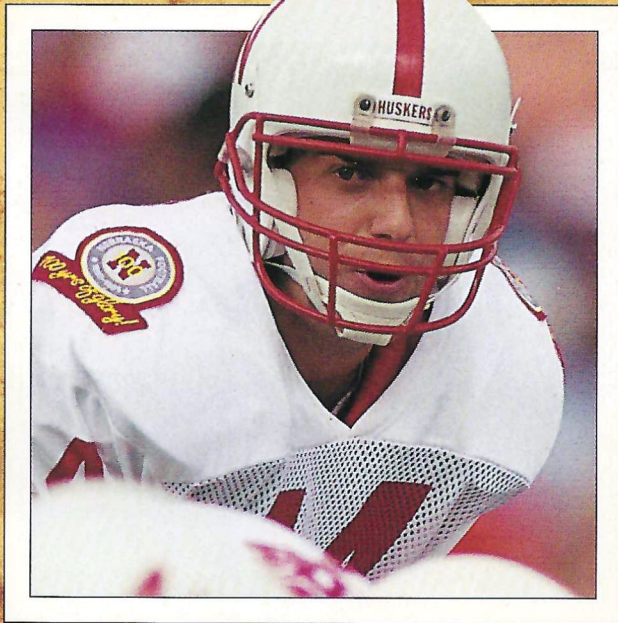


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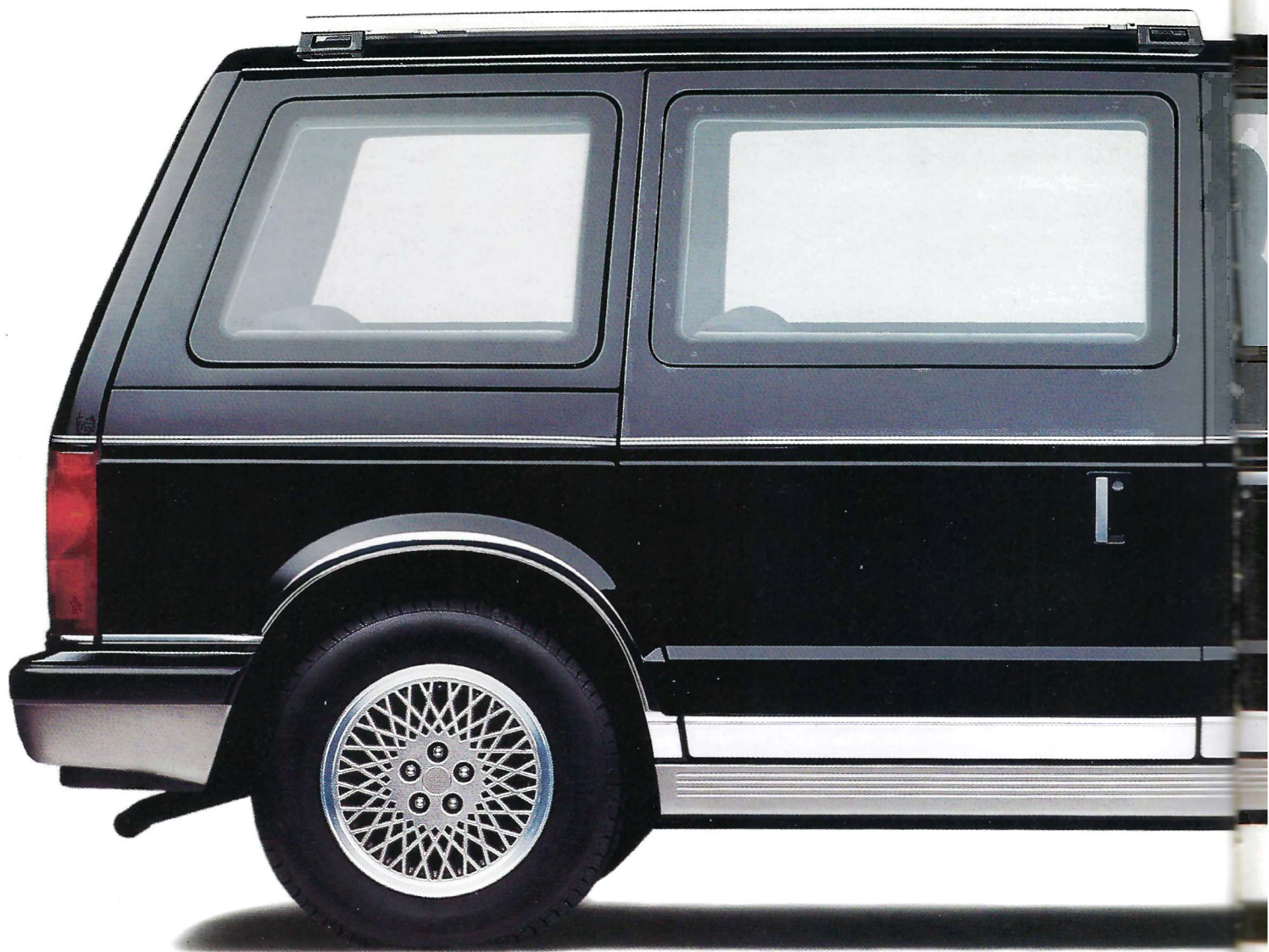



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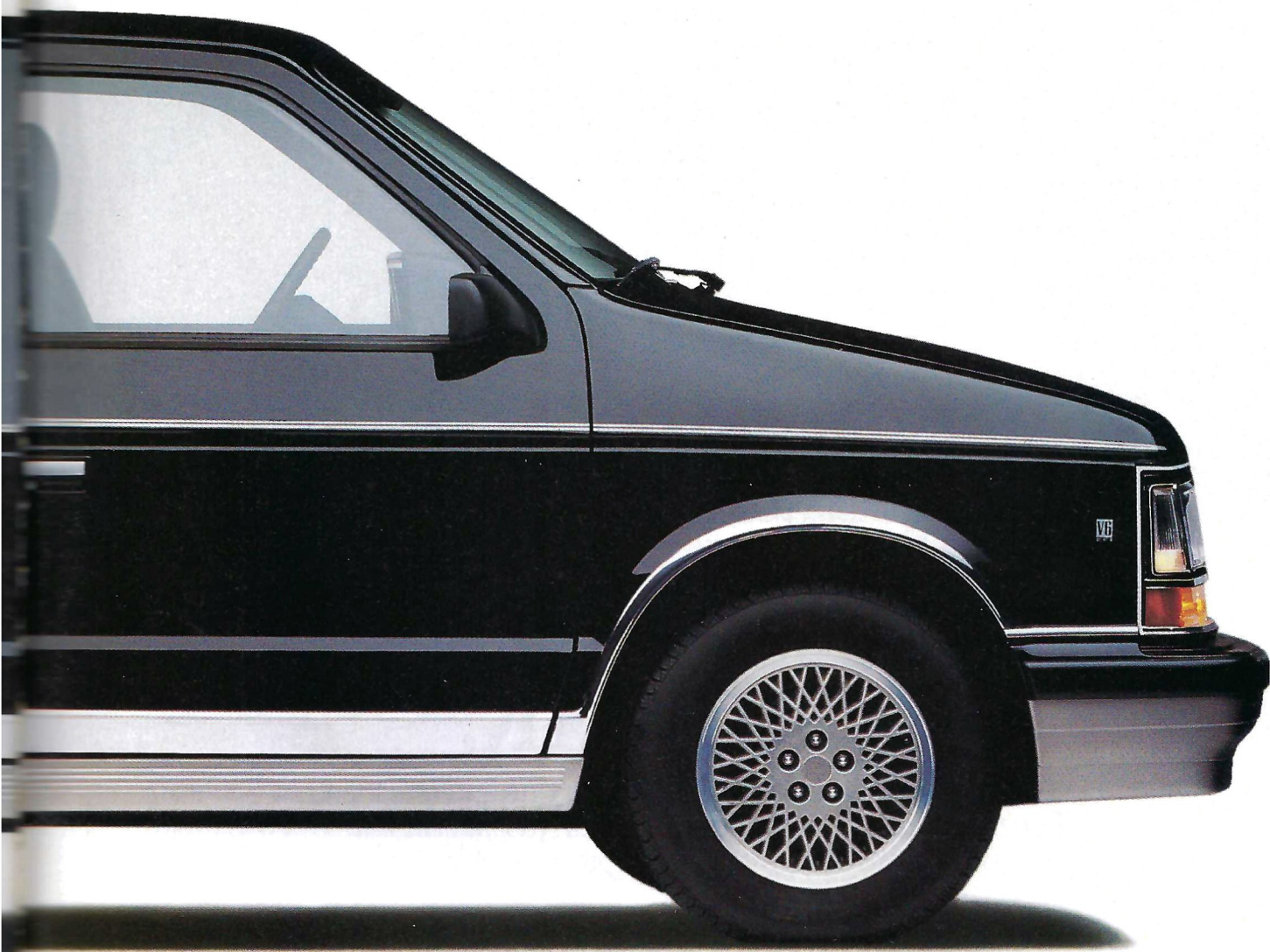
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 (602) 266-5753

Fiesta Bowl contributors—Writers: Carolyn Pendergast, Jim Koressel, Virginia Boss
 Photographers: Ken Akers, Jeff Kida

Jarred R. Metzke, President
 DNC Publishing Group

ON THE COVER

Left: Nebraska's Gerry Gdowski (photo by John Williamson). Right: Florida State's Peter Tom Willis (photo by Sam Lewis).
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FLORIDA STATE VS. NEBRASKA

JANUARY 1, 1990

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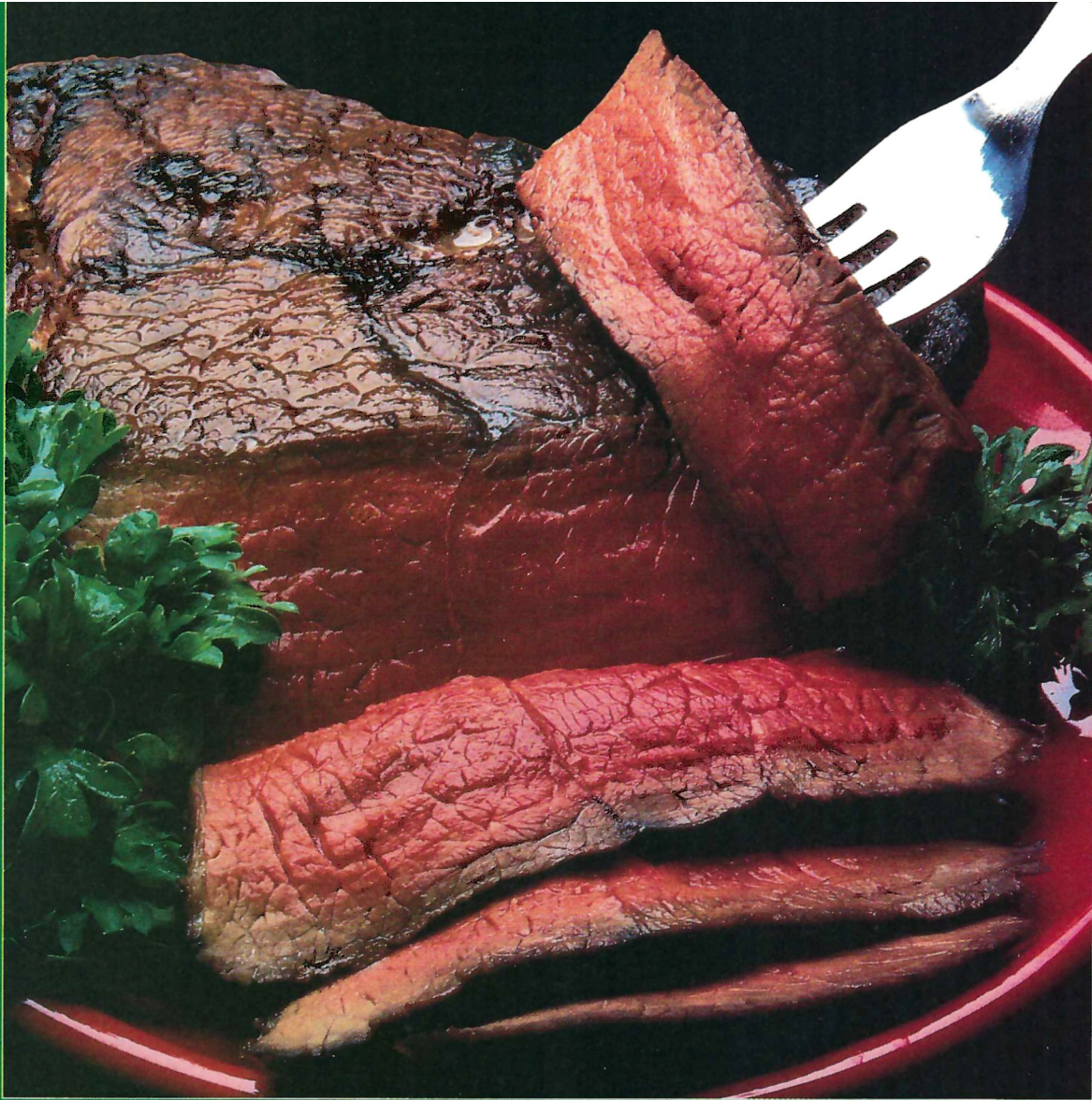
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SUNKIST FIESTA BOWL XIX

—A REMATCH OF WITS

With a rare Saturday afternoon off last season, Tom Osborne turned into a couch potato and turned on Florida State at Clemson. What he saw likely made his tinkering coach's heart go pitter-pat.

Florida State ball, fourth-and-four on its own 21. A 21-21 tie. Only 1:39 remaining. Punt, right? Half right. FSU ran a fake punt for 78 yards—on the infamous "puntrooski" play—setting up a winning field goal. With one bold stroke, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden put Death Valley to sleep and helped bring Florida State to No. 3 in the final 1988 polls.

"It took a lot of nerve to call that play," said Osborne, Nebraska's coach since 1973.

BY JACK MAGRUDER
THE ARIZONA DAILY STAR

"But Bobby is one of those guys who will try anything."

It takes one to know one. Osborne beat Missouri with the same play—known west of the Mississippi as the "bummerooski"—in 1975.

"We lost everybody on that one, even the TV cameras," Osborne said, chuckling in remembrance.

And so, today's Sunkist Fiesta Bowl XIX not only features two of the nation's elite college football teams, it also has the elements of daring and intrigue hidden somewhere in the playbooks of the opposing coaches. Furthermore, it is a rematch of the 1988 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl won by Florida State, 31-28, on a fourth-quarter, fourth-down touchdown pass by FSU quarterback Danny McManus, son of an Atlantic City blackjack dealer.

Bowden, who has been likened to a riverboat gambler, is still up to his old tricks, but one of the few that has not worked occurred in a 30-26 loss to Southern Mississippi this season. FSU used three quarterbacks—on one play. One was wide left. One was wide right. Laterals ensued. By the time it was over, all three had touched the ball and the quarterback over center had become the primary receiver. "Sometimes we get a little far-fetched," FSU's No. 1 quarterback, Peter Tom Willis, said.

But at least Willis has not been asked to throw a bounce pass. Osborne had quarterback Turner Gill try that in a 28-21 victory over Oklahoma in 1983. The play—a one-bounce lateral to a wide receiver—is designed to look like an incomplete pass, until the receiver throws it again. It worked for 30 yards. For best results, Osborne advises using it on artificial surface. A truer hop, you know.

"We've always had a few gimmicks. You like to keep somebody off-balance," Osborne said. "And if you try it in a game and it works, players get a real bang out of it."

"They're fun. Football ought to be fun," Bowden said.

In the 1980s, few schools have had more fun than Nebraska and Florida State, whose rivalry dates to the fourth game of the 1980 season when the No. 16 Seminoles upset No. 3 Nebraska, 18-14, in Lincoln, Neb.

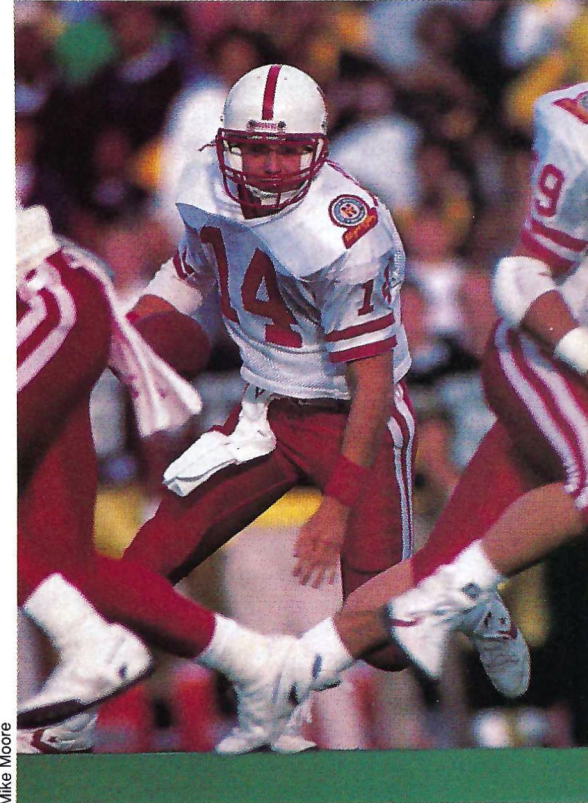
The winner today—FSU, 9-2, is ranked No. 5; Nebraska, 10-1, is ranked No. 6—has an outside chance at the No. 1 ranking, but likely will simply gain another trophy for its overburdened mantle.

Nebraska has won at least nine games in every season in the decade. It won the Big Eight championship four times and won 27 straight conference games from 1981-84. Its 103-19 record is the best in NCAA Division I-A. The Cornhuskers have not finished lower than 11th in either wire service final poll. They have finished a sea-



Florida State's Willis set an NCAA record when he tossed five TD passes in one quarter.

Allen Steeler/ALLSPORT USA



By ground and by air, there was no better quarterback than Nebraska's Gdowski in 1989.

Mike Moore

FLORIDA STATE VS. NEBRASKA

son with every national ranking but No. 1, No. 8 and No. 9. They were ranked No. 1 every week of the 1983 season, and likely would have remained there had Osborne opted to go for a one-point conversion in a 31-30 loss to Miami in the 1984 Orange Bowl. But you know Osborne. A two-pointer failed. Miami finished No. 1; Nebraska, No. 2.

Bowden knows the feeling. Florida State's only losses in 1987 and 1988 were to Miami. The first year, Bowden went for two points in the final minute. A pass play failed in a 26-25 loss. Miami finished No. 1; Florida State, No. 2. The Seminoles ended 1988 No. 3. They entered No. 1 but were shut out by Miami, 31-0, in their first game. Florida State is 86-29-3 in the decade left behind today. Only seven other Division I-A schools have more victories.

Osborne and Bowden seem to be their most exotic for Miami. The Huskers' first touchdown in the 1984 Orange Bowl came on a "fumblerooski" (who makes up these names, anyway?) play, in which the center exchange is intentionally botched and a guard picks up the ball and runs. In this case, Dean Steinkuhler scored on a 19-yard run. Bowden called a width-of-the-field lateral pass on a kickoff return against Miami in 1986. It went for a touchdown.

Those kinds of things probably had something to do with Osborne and Bowden being named among the top five Division I-A coaches this season by Don Heinrich's *College Football '89* magazine, but both know getting to No. 1 this season is almost out of the question.

"I've told our kids to go out and play hard, just in case," Bowden said. "But we know the odds are not good. We just told them every time another undefeated team falls, that's opportunity."

No. 1-ranked Colorado is the only undefeated Division I-A team, and the only team to beat Nebraska this season. But for Nebraska or FSU to catch up, Colorado must lose to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, Miami must lose in the Sugar Bowl, Michigan must lose to Southern California in the Rose Bowl. And still voters must be swayed.

"We realize it's a possibility, but it looks kind of slim," Osborne said. "Anything that depends on the votes of people is possible. And things have broken right so far. If either Florida State or Nebraska played very well, and the other games were not so well-played . . . But I'm not really talking to the players about it."

Nebraska players spoke two weeks before the season ended, however, voting

to return to the Fiesta for the third time in five years instead of going to the Cotton Bowl, which also was interested. The Huskers have not won here in four tries. For all Osborne's accomplishments in 17 seasons, Nebraska's only two national championships came under predecessor and current athletic director Bob Devaney.

It was as Devaney's offensive coordinator that Osborne revealed his bent toward chicanery. Bowden learned his as an underdog—as a player and coach at Samford University (formerly Howard College) and later as a coach at West Virginia.

Two years ago, the game was decided on a fourth-down pass. There is trickery in the history of both coaches.

By what means will this matchup of Florida State and Nebraska be decided?

"At West Virginia, we were always under the shadow of Pitt and Penn State," Bowden said. "Besides, there is still enough grueling work in practice. It's drudgery by this time of year. If we can find anything to uplift them, that's what we'll do."

Neither Bowden nor Osborne said he felt especially inventive this season.

"We tricked everybody this year, anyway. We went back to base football," Bowden said.

Both Florida State and Nebraska are among the nation's top 10 in several categories. Nebraska is No. 1 in rushing offense, No. 2 in scoring offense and No. 3 in total offense. Florida State is No. 5 in passing offense and No. 9 in scoring offense. Nebraska is No. 8 in total defense, FSU is No. 18 in scoring defense. The teams are tied for sixth in turnover margin.

Senior quarterback Gerry Gdowski, a first-time starter, led Nebraska's I-formation option attack and was named all-Big Eight by conference coaches. Gdowski threw only two interceptions and his rating, 177.3, would have been an NCAA record had he thrown more passes. He set school records for rushing yards by a quarterback and total offense per game and

tied the mark for rushing TDs by a QB. Tailback Ken Clark had 1,196 yards rushing and became the second-leading rusher in school history, behind Mike Rozier but ahead of Roger Craig.

Florida State's Willis, another first-time starter as a senior, is No. 7 in the nation in passing efficiency and total offense while running FSU's Pro Set attack. He set season school records for completions and passing yards, and set a game record with six touchdowns against Memphis State. He threw five touchdown passes in the second quarter of that game, a record in Division I-A, and finished with 482 yards, the second-highest total in the FSU books. The number of plays on those drives: two, one, one, two, six. "It was kind of fun. Then again, we weren't out there very long," Willis said. Noseguard Odell Haggins, center Michael Tanks and cornerback LeRoy Butler received All-America honors. Butler ran the fake punt against Clemson in 1988.

For all that, FSU began the 1989 season 0-2. It lost to Southern Mississippi—despite the multiple QB play—and Clemson. "And the hard part was coming up," Bowden said. But before the LSU game the next week, Seminole seniors called a seniors-only meeting. "We just got together and said we're not going to be the team that starts off losing here," Willis said. "We said we weren't going to talk, just go out and do it."

FSU scored the last two touchdowns to beat LSU by 10; it beat Syracuse, Auburn, Miami and Florida down the stretch. Miami was ranked No. 1 in defense at that point. "The one thing that bothers me is that Miami (now No. 2) moved past us" in the most recent polls, Willis said.

Nebraska lost to the only ranked team it faced this season, No. 1 Colorado, 27-21, on Nov. 4 in Boulder, despite outgaining the Buffaloes, 390 yards to 210.

The Huskers even got Osborned this season. Oklahoma ran the bummerooski twice in the final regular-season game, not that it did them much good. Nebraska won, 42-25.

Florida State ran that play once.

"You should have seen the Clemson sideline," Willis said, "I was waiting for somebody to run off the bench and tackle [Butler]."

But it might not be the bummerooski this time. Trick plays need to lay fallow.

"You have to wait until the people that you ran it against are dead, so they can't tell the other guy you're fixing to do it," Bowden said. ■

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John Williamson

Electricity was in the air as charged up Notre Dame took the field to play for the national championship in last year's Sunkist Fiesta Bowl.

NO. 1 IN THE VALLEY OF THE SUN

BY LANCE W. EVANS

For persons observing the growth of the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, the process has been like witnessing the birth of a baby and being able to enjoy watching the infant grow into an attractive, popular adult.

Like the child who takes tottering steps before learning to walk and, later, to run, the evolution of the game has been defined by steady—sometimes spectacular—progress, growing from an event which, at its inception, possessed little more than regional appeal, into a highly prestigious contest which now annually seems to possess national title implications.

The success of the game is the end result of a steady march of progress, a parade route to prominence which has taken the contest from the minor status it possessed when it began in 1971, to its current position as one of college football's elite holiday-season pairings. Clearly, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl has become a postseason gem, a showcase that in recent years has been the point of decision for two

A decade of enormous success has turned the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl into one of the nation's most coveted postseason games.

NCAA Division I-A national football championships, while casting a lengthy shadow over the final polls in a number of other seasons.

That the game now automatically seems to be part of any postseason title talk is no accident. Bowl games succeed on the basis of being noticed and they are noticed on the basis of the teams they attract. Recently, the game has attracted the *creme de la creme* of college football teams. "In the end," says Bruce Skinner, who has been on the game's

staff since it was two games old and has served as its executive director since 1980, "most of the success of a bowl depends on the quality of the teams it presents.

"You really don't want to make the selection process into something mysterious," says Skinner. "What it comes down to is that each year we try to get the two highest ranked teams available. There's really nothing secret to that formula. Some years, though, it works a little bit better than others. Recently, it's worked about as well as possible."

The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl's annual program is designed by its board of directors, engineered by a full-time staff of 22 salaried workers and powered by the volunteer efforts of more than 4,000 residents of Phoenix and other Arizona communities. While the game is, of course, the centerpiece, there are 60 events connected to its occurrence. These range from golf and tennis tournaments, to running events and the annual Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade, which last year was viewed by more than 500,000 spectators along the parade route

NO. 1 IN THE VALLEY OF THE SUN

and an estimated 20 million viewers of NBC television.

"The economic impact and the national exposure the game generates for Arizona," says Skinner, "are a great plus for our state. I think the way we are viewed in the community is evident in the participation and support we receive. I don't know of another bowl that has the kind of community backing ours does."



A turning point came in 1982, when the matchup between perennial powers Penn State and USC set Fiesta Bowl records for attendance, team payouts and television ratings. Penn State won, 26-10.

For the game's first seven seasons, it featured the champion of the Western Athletic Conference against an invited opponent. Despite the fact that the WAC possesses the smallest base of television viewers of all major conferences, its association with the Fiesta Bowl gave the game instant credibility. The event broke from the blocks strongly; it took only two years after the game made its initial application in 1969 for the National Collegiate Athletic Association to grant approval. And when the game debuted in 1971, it was immediately a box office smash, for it paid initial participants Arizona State and Florida State \$168,237 apiece, an amount that was at that time a record payout for a first-year bowl.

"It's a tribute to a lot of hard work that we began so quickly and so well," says Skinner. "I think right from the start we were able to show people we wanted to run the best operation possible."

It also didn't hurt that the early games were crowd-pleasing, up-tempo affairs. From the opening kickoff in 1971, the Fiesta Bowl has been nothing if not exciting. In the event's first three years, with quarterback Danny White and tailback Woody Green in starring roles, Arizona

State University averaged just more than 40 points per game, delighting their regional fans with three high-scoring victories.

But as good as things had been, the Fiesta Bowl was forced into a critical realignment in 1978 when Arizona State and Arizona left the WAC to join what became the Pacific-10. What might have been a crisis, however, was looked upon by the Fiesta Bowl executives as an opportunity.

"There was no panic," says Skinner, "for when we looked at the situation realistically, we knew that Arizona and ASU going into the Pac-10 was going to give their programs a chance to grow. And when we looked at our position, it showed us that we had a chance to grow, too."

So, with the greatest optimism, the game's organizers began to make the most out of the fact that, unlike the four major bowls, the Fiesta Bowl had no tie to any conference and was not automatically required to take any team. "We were in the position of a shopper who could buy just about anything he wants," says Skinner. "In a lot of ways, having a conference tie is a problem if you are seeking to put on a national title game. We realized that and have worked to make the most out of our flexibility."

"The game has grown impressively," says Frank Kush, whose teams compiled a 4-1 record in Fiesta Bowl appearances during his 22-year tenure as head coach at Arizona State. "They've built it from the ground up and made it into something very solid. Years ago, it was stretching things to think of the Fiesta Bowl as one of the most important bowls. That's no longer the case. When you look at the

We're very proud
of our
accomplishments,
but I don't think we'll
ever be satisfied with
staying at a certain level."

—Bruce Skinner

game's recent history, you can't help but be impressed."

Kush's analysis is well-grounded, for when measured against virtually any standard, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl has enjoyed a continually expanding success story throughout the '80s. In the decade, the game registered many achievements, but four things are of particular note since each served to etch the game's reputation more deeply into the nation's collegiate football psyche.

Chronologically, these events are:

1982: The game made its debut as a January 1 contest, boasting an inter-sectional pairing that saw Penn State defeat Southern Cal, 26-10. The attendance (71,053) and team payouts (\$637,533) both established records for the 11-year-old event. For NBC Television, the game was also a winner, drawing a 19.3 Nielsen rating, which, up to then, was the highest in the game's history.

1985: The game and Sunkist Growers entered into a five-year multi-million dollar sponsorship agreement. The association has proved to be one of the key ingredients in the bowl's recipe for attracting outstanding teams in recent seasons.

1987: The game's organizers put together a financial package capable of attracting No. 1-ranked Miami and No. 2-rated Penn State to play for the mythical national championship. The largest crowd (73,098) ever to witness a sporting event in Arizona and an NBC television audience of 70 million—the 25.1 Nielsen rating is one of the all-time highest for a bowl game—viewed the prime time contest, in which Penn State won the mythical title and the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl firmly established itself as a major force in the bowl wars.

1989: The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl packaged its second national championship game in three years, matching No. 1 Notre

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Dame against No. 3 West Virginia. The Fighting Irish came away the winner, 34-21, with both teams enjoying a \$2.5 million payday. A new live Arizona attendance record (74,911) was established, while the game drew a 17.0 Nielsen rating, the third highest since NBC began telecasting the event in 1978.

"We're very proud of our accomplishments," says Skinner, "but I don't think we'll ever be satisfied with staying at a certain level; our goal is always to get better each year. For the most part, we've done just that."

There's plenty of evidence to support Skinner's belief. Consider that in the first nine years of the game's existence (1971 through 1979) the event's average attendance was 52,448, the average payout to participating teams was slightly more than \$232,000 apiece and on only one occasion (the 1975 pairing of ASU, which finished second in the polls, and Nebraska, which wound up ninth) did the game feature a pair of teams which ended the year ranked in Top 10 by both *AP* and *UPI*. Moreover, only four times in the 1970s did both the bowl's selections wind up in the Top 20. For the nine games, the participating teams had a cumulative 151-42-4 record (a .771 winning percentage) in regular-season play before appearing in the Fiesta Bowl.

In the '80s, the lure of the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl has been equal to that of any post-season event. In the past nine years, the game's average attendance has been 61,096, and the average payout to participating teams has been almost \$1.3 million apiece. And only once in the decade—when Miami, which was beaten by UCLA, 39-37, at the end of the 1984 season and wound up 18th on the final *AP* listing and unmentioned by *UPI*—did the game present a pairing in which both teams were not ranked in the final Top 20 of both polls. Every year since 1979, the game has featured at least one team which wound up ranked in the final Top 10 by both polls. Overall, in games played in the '80s, the participating teams have come into the Fiesta Bowl with a cumulative 167-30-2 regular season mark (an .841 winning percentage).

Especially impressive have been the past four games, which have averaged 73,144 spectators, paid participating teams an average of \$2 million per game and produced two national champions. The eight teams involved in these games had a



Paterno speaks glowingly of the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl; he's 4-0 in Tempe.

collective 85-5-1 regular-season record (a .933 winning percentage) and all wound up ranked sixth or better in the final polls of the year they participated.

In recent years, the game has drawn rave reviews from just about everyone concerned.

"All of us at NBC Sports feel the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl is one of the main attractions on New Year's Day," says Dick Ebersol, president of NBC Sports, "and we are thrilled to continue our association with the bowl. When you consider the fact that two of the past three national champions have been decided in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, it is obvious why we are delighted with this partnership."

Penn State's Joe Paterno, whose Nittany Lions beat ASU in 1977, Ohio State in 1980, and Southern Cal in 1981, then upset Miami, 14-10, for the national championship in 1986, believes that "the Fiesta Bowl is a big league event in every way." Paterno certainly knows whereof he speaks when it comes to such season-ending matchups; he has taken teams to eight different bowls, compiling a 12-6-1 bowl record, including his 4-0 Fiesta mark. "It's a bit unfair in some ways to compare one bowl to another," says Paterno, "but as far as the Fiesta Bowl is concerned, I have nothing but the best things to say. That organization knows how to do things right."

Notre Dame's Lou Holtz is on the same page of the playbook as Paterno when it comes to evaluating the event. "When you go to a bowl," says Holtz, "you want the trip to mean two things: You want it to be an important game in terms of rankings, and you want your players, staff and fans to have a good time. The Fiesta Bowl does

a great job of meeting both objectives."

Holtz, whose Fighting Irish clinched the national title with their 34-21 win over West Virginia at the end of the 1988 season, also coached the Arkansas team which tied UCLA, 10-10, in the 1978 Fiesta Bowl. "The outcome of that game was frustrating," says Holtz, "and it certainly didn't have the status of the one with West Virginia, but other than those factors, both trips were tremendously enjoyable experiences."

Neil Bucklew, president of West Virginia University, looks at the game from a slightly different perspective. "It was really disappointing to lose," says Bucklew, "but, other than that, the experience was a great one for the entire family. I've heard nothing but good things from West Virginia people who made the trip."

Players, too, are enthusiastic about the game.

"The Fiesta Bowl was my ultimate experience as a college player," says former Penn State linebacker, Shane Conlan, who was the outstanding defensive player in the Nittany Lions' win over Miami. "While we were there, we were very aware that we were preparing to play for a national championship, but it was impossible not to notice how well run the event was and how great the hospitality was." For Conlan, now an all-pro standout for the Buffalo Bills, "It'll always be one of the fondest memories from my college career."

With participating schools, players, coaches and fans all loudly singing the praises of the game as they recognize it to be one of the nation's best, the question is how much better can it get?

"Along the way we might have made a mistake or two," says Skinner, "but we've never done anything significantly wrong. We've kept setting goals and expanding our operation to meet them. I think we've been highly successful. We get tremendous support locally and have a solid reputation nationally. And, we keep getting better."

For the nation's college football fans who have watched the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl grow from an infant of the '70s into a giant in the '80s, that is mighty good news.

About the Author: Lance W. Evans is a free-lance writer who currently resides in Mesa, Ariz., with his wife, Stephanie. ■



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Growth and quality are important to Sunkist Growers. And thanks to their assistance, the magnitude and stature of the Fiesta Bowl have grown far beyond organizers' expectations.

"There's no question that Sunkist's support has built the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl into one of the top bowl games in the country," said Alex Crutchfield, a Fiesta Bowl past president and member of its board of directors.

"They have been part of the Fiesta Bowl team since 1971, when they sponsored the Sunkist Brunch. We've been involved with Sunkist for nearly 20 years. They've been behind the Fiesta Bowl since the beginning," he said.

The Fiesta Bowl, which in 1971 featured a 10-event festival and a team payout of \$168,000, has grown to one of the largest festivals in the country, with 60 events and a payout per team last year of approximately \$3 million.

Two of the last three college football national champions have been determined in this relatively young New Year's Day game. Garnering national attention, both the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Football Classic and the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade are nationally televised on NBC-TV.

Sunkist has enjoyed taking part in the bowl's success, according to Ray Cole, Sunkist's Director of Marketing Services.

"It's been such a good relationship for all of us over the years," he said. "The involvement seems to broaden every year,

particularly because of the tremendous energies of everyone at the Fiesta Bowl."

Based in Sherman Oaks, Calif., Sunkist Growers is a co-op of independent citrus growers, shippers and packers in Arizona and California.

"I have to believe the 6,000 growers are quite happy with the bowl's success. Many of them are looking forward to attending this year's game, so I guess that's a good indication," Cole said.

Cole gives the Fiesta Bowl high marks in hospitality. "The people at the Fiesta Bowl have always gone so far out of their way to make us feel welcome. The strength of the Fiesta Bowl is built on hospitality, and the organization has certainly extended that strength to the sponsors," he said. ■



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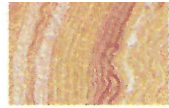


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SUNKIST
FIESTA
BOWL

COONEY LEADS FIESTA IN 19TH SEASON

From crowning the queen . . . to breaking ground for the new Fiesta Bowl headquarters . . . to eagerly anticipated 7 a.m. meetings . . . the Fiesta Bowl president wears a lot of hats. And that suits 1989-90 president, C. E. "Pep" Cooney, just fine.

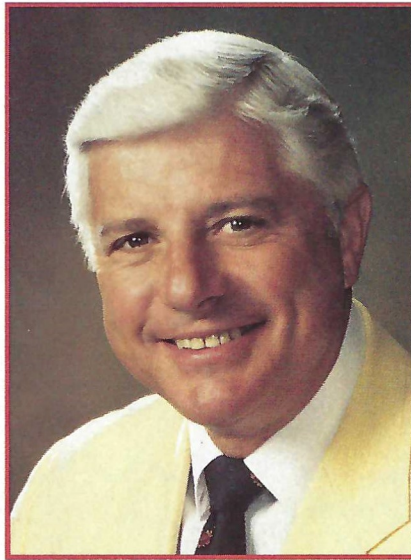
"I think you have to be crazy to be president," Cooney joked. "But really, it takes a lot of energy and, more importantly, time management, with 60 events a year.

"You need dedication and commitment to the Bowl over the years, and that culminates with the presidency. Plus, it helps to love college football like I do," he said.

Cooney, who is president and general manager of KPNX-TV and a senior vice president of Gannett Television Group, has been very active in community organizations since coming to the Valley in 1977.

"I've been active in the community, and I understand the needs and problems of a nonprofit organization like the Fiesta Bowl," said Cooney. "Because almost all community involvement includes fund raising, my experience in working with other nonprofit organizations has been a great help."

Cooney began as a Fiesta volunteer and increased his level of involvement to the Fiesta Bowl Committee, the Board of Directors, and this year the 19th president.



C. E. "Pep" Cooney
1989-90 Fiesta Bowl President

Bruce Skinner, Fiesta Bowl executive director, recognizes Cooney's contributions to the Bowl's phenomenal success.

"The key to the Fiesta Bowl is the support of community leaders, and nobody has given more than Pep Cooney towards the Fiesta Bowl effort," said Skinner.

"His link with NBC and his great team selection ability have been a tremendous

help in moving the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl forward."

Cooney's station, KPNX, is an NBC affiliate. NBC-TV airs the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Football Classic and Parade. Cooney was instrumental in negotiations in the recent six-year agreement with NBC that will increase the Bowl's team payout and exposure.

The Fiesta Bowl certainly feels lucky to have Cooney on their team.

"It takes someone with many assets to serve in a role like president," said Kirk Hendrix, associate executive director of the Bowl.

"They have to be recognized as a community leader. They must be willing to dedicate a lot of time and energy to the Bowl, and they must be able to deal with a diverse group of people. Pep scores an 'A+' on each of these areas. We're delighted and honored to have him as our leader."

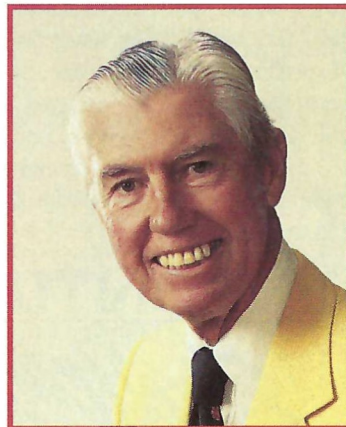
A native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Pep is also president of the Boy Scouts of America Theodore Roosevelt Council. He's a member of the Mayor's Professional Sports Advisory Council, KPNX Minority Advisory Board, Governor's Committee on Tourism and ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

Cooney and his wife, Cheri, have four children, Cindy, 29, Rhett, 28, Holly, 23 and Sean, 21. ■

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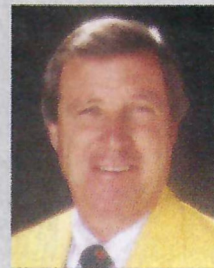
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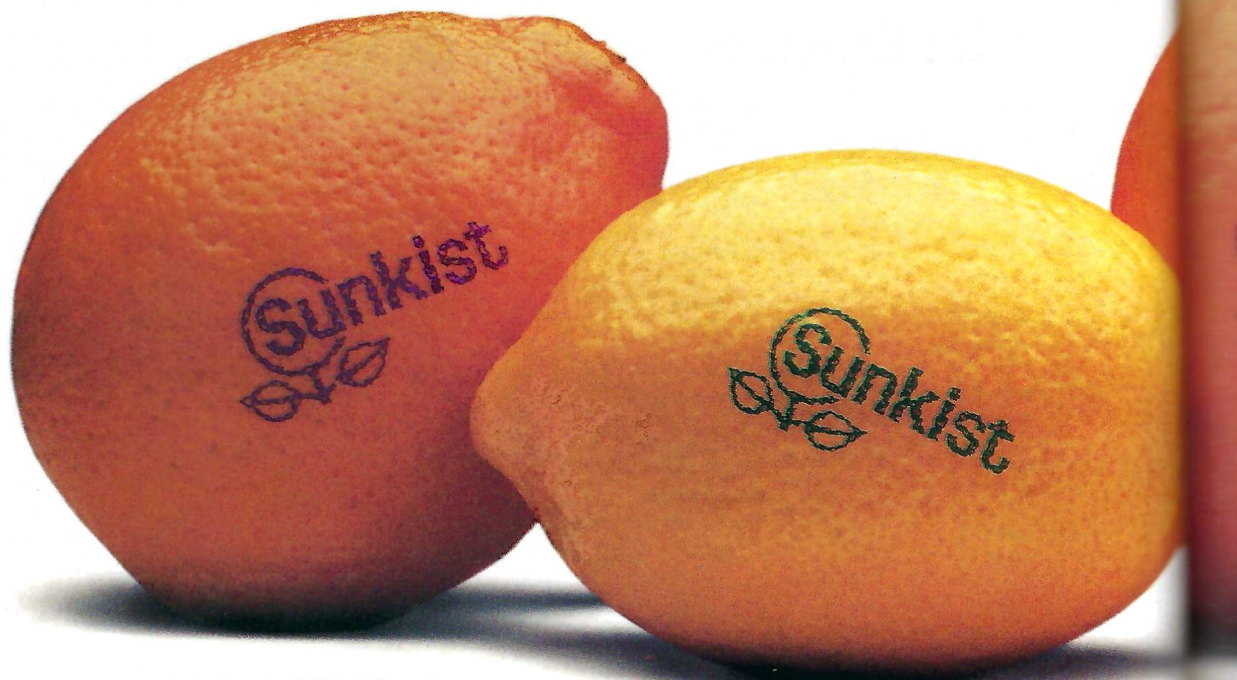
Jim Borgman was one of the original members of the Tucson Fiesta Bowl Committee. He served the committee in numerous leadership roles, including Tucson Committee Chairman, Golf Chairman, Basketball Classic Chairman and lastly, as a member of the Fiesta Bowl's Board of Directors.

The Fiesta Bowl salutes Jim Borgman and hopes that everyone remembers him for what he was—a good and



James D. Borgman

honorable man who dedicated his life to family, friends and community service.



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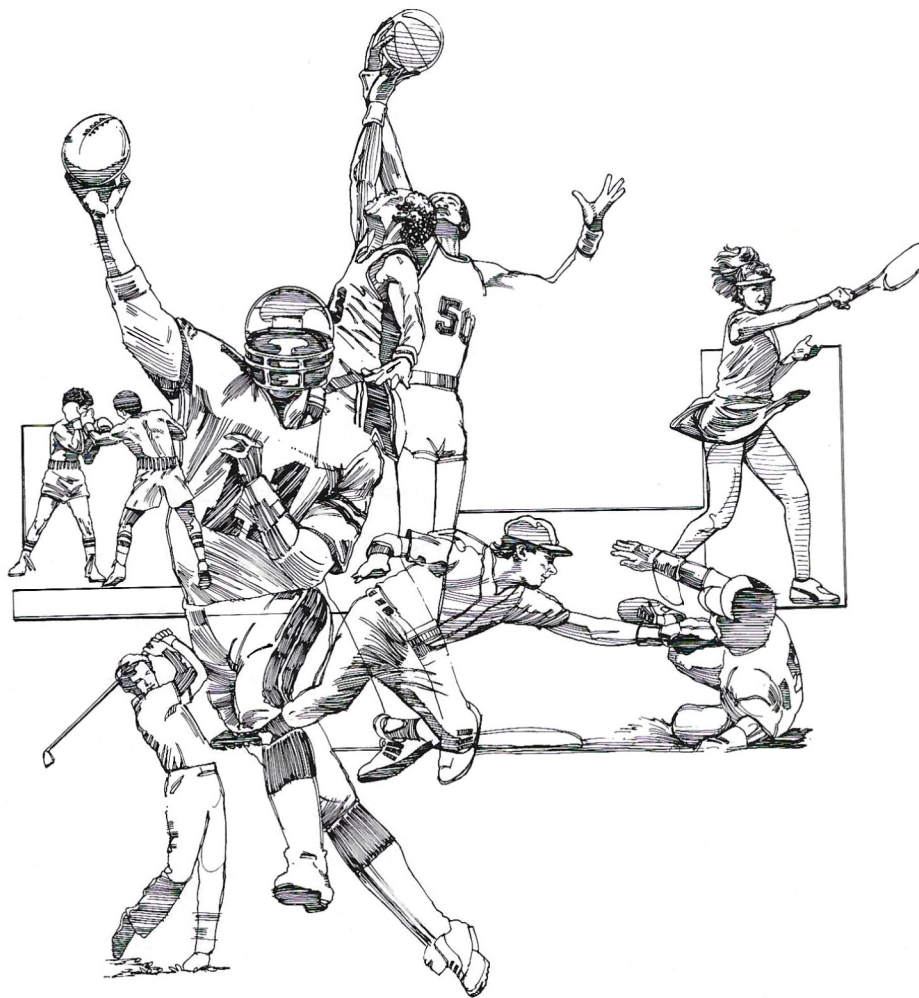
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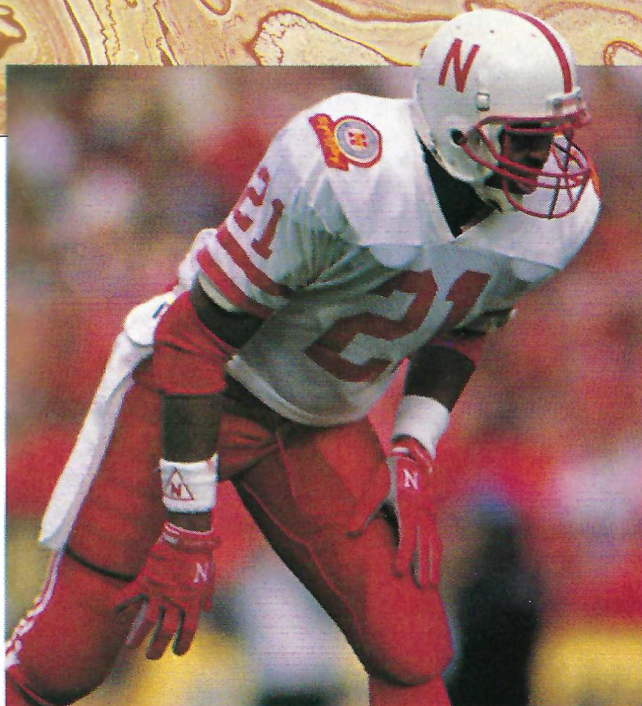


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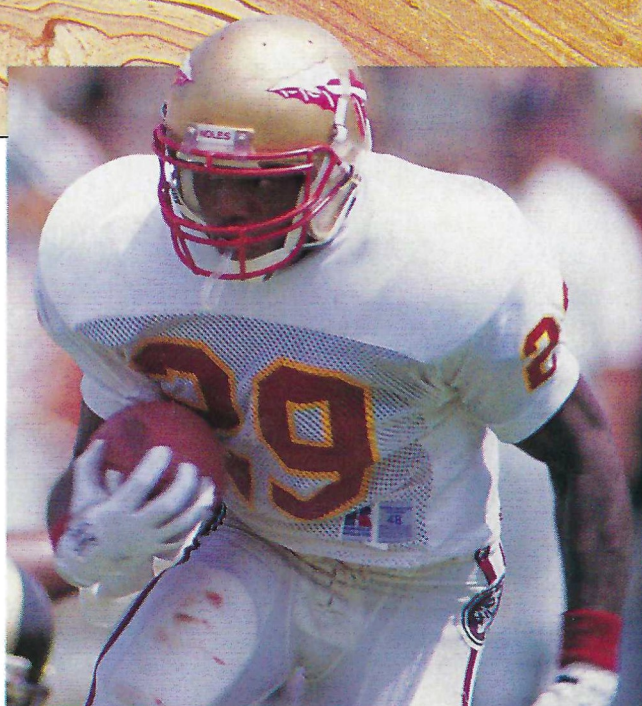
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Mike Moore

Bell brings speed and versatility to the Huskers' wingback position.



Allen Steele/ALLSPORT USA

Dawsey is among a talented group of wideouts dubbed the Fabulous Four.

NEBRASKA

BY MIKE BABCOCK, LINCOLN JOURNAL AND STAR

During Nebraska's 42-25 victory against rival Oklahoma, Soon-er defensive tackle Scott Evans asked Cornhusker center Jake Young, "When did y'all start throwing so much?"

"I wanted to say, 'Today,'" Young said after the game.

The Oklahoma game was exceptional. Gerry Gdowski completed 12 of 15 passes for 225 yards and four touchdowns, but in truth the Cornhuskers had passed effectively all season.

Gdowski attempted only 136 passes, but he completed 71 for 1,326 yards and 19 touchdowns, one shy of the school single-season record held by Vince Ferragamo, who was strictly a dropback passer. Here's the amazing statistic: Gdowski was intercepted only twice.

Gdowski's favorite receivers were split end Morgan Gregory and wingback Richard Bell. Half of Jon Bostick's 12 receptions went for touchdowns and the sophomore split end from Bellevue, Wash., averaged 24 yards per catch.

Bostick had been slated to sit out the fall as a redshirt, but because of injuries at wide receiver, he was pressed into duty in the fourth game of the season. His first reception was good for 60 yards and a touchdown.

Sophomore Nate Turner gives Nebraska speed and size at wingback—when he's healthy. He and Bell often were in the game at the same time in the Cornhuskers' double-wing set.

Tight ends Chris Garrett, Monte Kratzenstein and William Washington caught only 13 passes, but four of Garrett's five receptions were for scores.

FLORIDA STATE

BY GODWIN KELLY, DAYTONA BEACH NEWS-JOURNAL

Before the 1989 season, Coach Bobby Bowden said it would be up to quarterback Peter Tom Willis and the "Fabulous Four" receiving corps to overcome any Seminole shortcomings.

Willis, who sat on the bench for four years while waiting for his chance to start, answered the challenge. The frustrated fifth-year senior simply exploded in '89, connecting 211 times on 346 pass attempts for 3,124 yards and 20 touchdowns. He was intercepted only nine times.

Willis' list of accomplishments and records are stunning: five touchdown passes in one quarter against Memphis State—an NCAA record; six games over the 300-yard mark; and an average of 14.8 yards per completion. His 482 yards and six TDs (in less than three quarters) against MSU established career highs. The yardage total is second-best in school history. It was one of the more awesome quarterback performances in the country this season, during which he's started every game.

Completing the pass package are a catch-happy quartet of wide

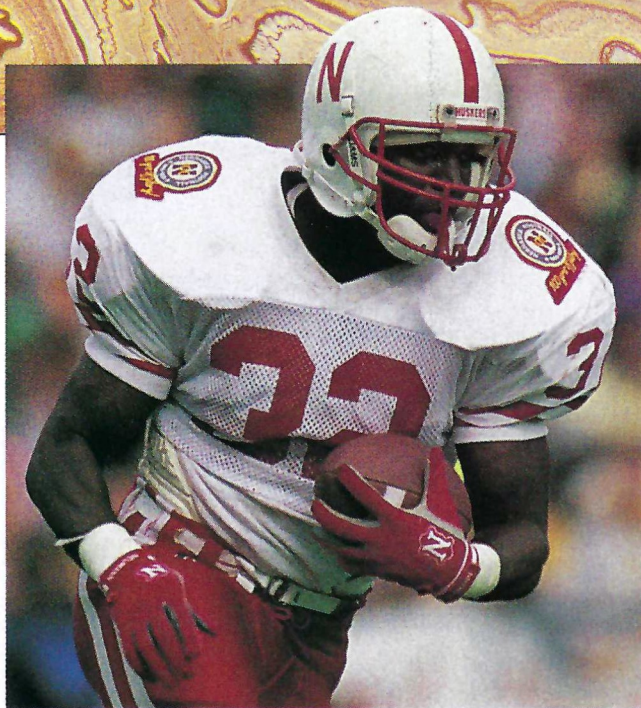
receivers: Lawrence Dawsey, Terry Anthony, Ronald Lewis and Bruce LaSane. This unit is so tight and experienced that Bowden allows the group to substitute themselves in and out of the game. They've combined for 120 catches, 2,086 yards and 18 touchdowns. All have NFL potential.

"Somebody may have a better receiver," says Bowden, "but nobody has a group this talented."

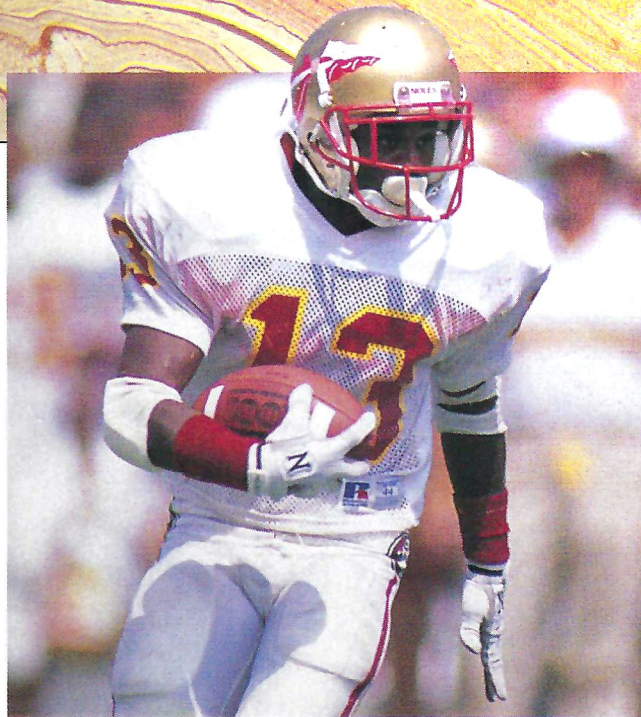
But it doesn't stop there. Thirteen different players have snagged passes and eight of them have TD catches this season.

THE PASSING GAME										
NEBRASKA										
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.					
Gdowski	136	71	1,326	19	2					
FLORIDA STATE										
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.					
Willis	346	211	3,124	20	9					
NU Receivers	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	FSU Receivers	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
Gregory	19	282	14.8	3	Dawsey	38	683	18.0	4	
Bell	18	357	19.8	4	Anthony	33	569	17.2	8	
Bostick	12	289	24.1	6	Lewis	27	535	19.8	3	
Turner	10	173	17.3	0	D. Carter	25	297	11.9	1	
Kratzenstein	8	109	13.6	1	LaSane	22	299	13.6	3	
Garrett	5	96	19.2	4	Bennett	19	213	11.2	0	

John SotHoo/BERNSTEIN ASSOCIATES



The Cornhuskers' potent ground game is spearheaded by I-back Ken Clark.



Allen Steele/ALLSPORT USA

Dexter Carter gets his share of yards in the Seminoles' pass-oriented attack.

NEBRASKA

For the sixth time during the 1980s, Nebraska led the nation in rushing offense, with an option attack directed by quarterback Gerry Gdowski and focused on I-back Ken Clark, both of them seniors.

Gdowski established a school record for quarterbacks by rushing for 925 yards, and he tied the position record for rushing touchdowns with 13. He finished only 82 yards short of Nebraska's single-season record for total offense. Based on per-game average, he broke the record.

"Gerry has played as well as any quarterback I've been associated with," says Nebraska coach Tom Osborne.

Gdowski "is pretty much an extension of Coach Osborne, his alter ego," Husker recruiting coordinator Dave Gillespie says.

Despite missing one game because of an injury, Clark rushed for 1,196 yards, his second consecutive 1,000-yard season and the seventh-best single-season rushing total in modern school history. Clark has run in fast company during his career. Only three other Cornhuskers have had two 1,000-yard rushing seasons: Mike Rozier, Jarvis Redwine and Doug DuBose.

Bryan Carpenter was a break-away threat at fullback, and wingback Richard Bell averaged nearly 11 yards per carry in the Cornhuskers' diversified attack.

Leodis Flowers, the No. 2 I-back, rushed for nearly 500 yards and seven touchdowns.

Nebraska's offensive line is built around two All-Americans—center Jake Young and tackle Doug Glaser, who came back from a broken big toe early in the season to be a dominant force.

—Mike Babcock

FLORIDA STATE

Bowden didn't blink when tailback Sammie Smith gave up his last year of eligibility and became a first-round draft pick of the Miami Dolphins. Bowden, who's known for his offensive mastery, knew he had plenty of talent to see FSU through the season. Leading the pack is senior tailback Dexter Carter, who makes up for his lack of size (5-9, 172) with speed and determination. Carter had high hopes for a 1,000-yard year but it never materialized because of FSU's heady pass attack. Still, he got plenty of work in the regular-season, rushing for a team-leading 131 times for 684 yards and six touchdowns. Carter's backup, Amp Lee, has been the surprise of the season. Lee, a true freshman, has produced 562 rushing and receiving yards and six touchdowns.

Rotating at fullback are Edgar Bennett and Paul Moore who have produced 452 rushing yards and eight touchdowns.

The Seminoles' season-long rushing production may have been down but in key back-to-back victories against Auburn and Miami, the FSU backfield was in high gear. In those games the Tribe gained 446 yards on the ground, compared to 279 in the air.

"Thank goodness our running game worked," said Bowden. "You got to thank the offensive line and running backs for that."

The Seminole line has been a pleasant surprise this year after losing three starters from the 1988 team.

Emerging as the leader of the front wall was senior tackle John Brown, who sat out most of the '88 season with a broken leg. The other regulars are tackle Robert Stevenson, guards Haywards Haynes and Tony Yeomans and center Michael Tanks.

—Godwin Kelly

RUSHING OFFENSE

NEBRASKA

Top Rushers	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Clark	198	1,196	6.0	12	47
Gdowski	117	925	7.9	13	74
Flowers	66	493	7.5	7	67
Carpenter	58	383	6.6	3	31
Bell	24	261	10.9	0	48

FLORIDA STATE

Top Rushers	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lg.
D. Carter	131	684	5.2	8	37
Lee	61	290	4.8	3	26
Bennett	77	277	3.6	4	18
Moore	40	175	4.4	4	20

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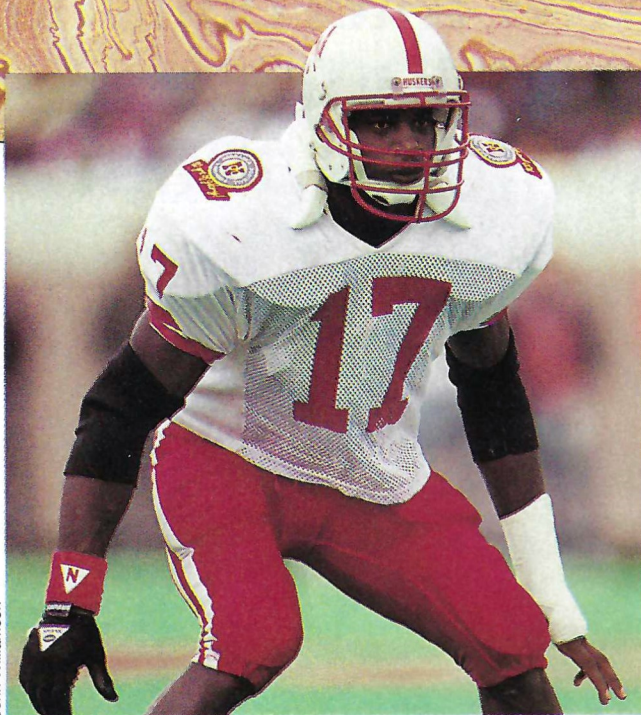
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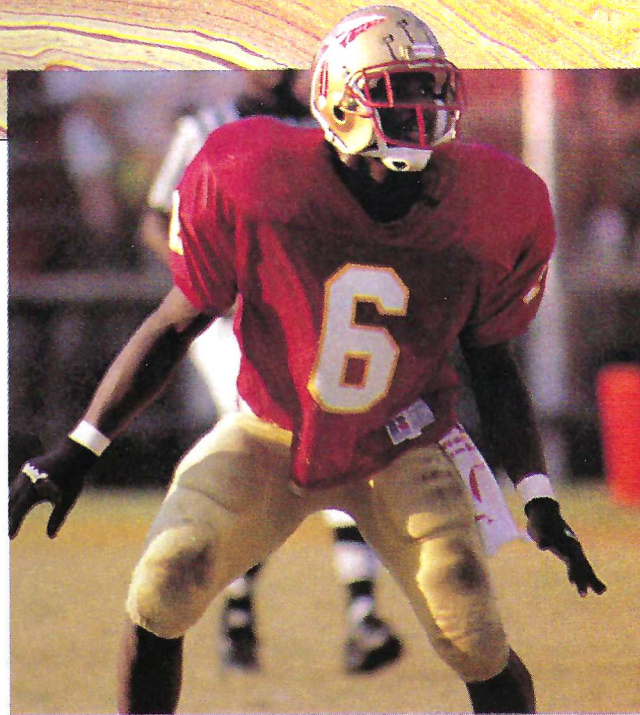
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John Williamson

Reggie Cooper is one of the reasons opponents threw for just seven TDs.



Sam Lewis

LeRoy Butler dashed 87 yards on an interception return at Syracuse.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska's young secondary, which didn't have a senior starter by season's end, was tested week in and week out in the pass-oriented Big Eight Conference. The Cornhuskers responded by intercepting 17 passes, including a team-high four by strong safety Reggie Cooper and three by free safety Tyrone Byrd, a redshirt freshman. Cooper was also credited with breaking up five passes.

Cornerback Bruce Pickens, the Big Eight "Defensive Newcomer of the Year" after transferring from Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College last season, was first-team all-conference as a junior, finishing with seven pass breakups, two interceptions, a fumble recovery and two quarterback sacks for 29 yards in losses. He's one of Nebraska's fastest players.

It took conference teams a couple of games to figure out the risk in throwing in Pickens' direction. "I don't know why people keep going at him, why they want to test Bruce," safety Marvin Sanders said after the Oklahoma State game.

The Cornhuskers were no more vulnerable on the other side, where Tahaun Lewis was the starter and Tyrone Legette was the backup.

Tackle Kent Wells led the team in quarterback sacks with six for 47 yards in losses. Tackle Kenny Walker, who's deaf, was used most often in Nebraska's "dime" package for passing situations and responded with five sacks for 24 yards in losses. Walker also was credited with a team-high 12 quarterback hurries.

The Cornhuskers' other top pass rushers included outside linebacker Jeff Mills, tackle Ray Valladao and middle guard Pat Engelbert.

—Mike Babcock

FLORIDA STATE

The weakest link in the Seminoles' defensive armor has been the secondary. The defensive backfield lost four starters from last season, including two-time All-America "Neon" Deion Sanders, now the Atlanta Falcons' prized rookie. What's more, FSU moved its best defender, LeRoy Butler, from free safety to cornerback.

Florida State's season-opening loss to Southern Mississippi proved disastrous, as the Golden Eagles passed for 282 yards and two touchdowns. Bowden felt the inexperienced secondary was talented but needed game experience in order to improve. He made one personnel change, moving sophomore Errol McCorvey to starting cornerback, and soon the pass defenders were performing like veterans.

Butler, an All-America who first gained fame in 1988 by going 78 yards on the "puntooskie" trick play against Clemson, leads the unit with seven interceptions, including one TD return.

Manning the safety positions are Bill Ragans and Dedrick Dodge, the only returning starter. The secondary accounted for 17 of FSU's 23 interceptions this season. After Butler, freshman cornerback Terrell Buckley was second among defensive backs with three interceptions.

Sophomore Kirk Carruthers had three of the six interceptions recorded by the Tribe's linebacking corps.

The pass rush is led by the "Sack Pack" of down linemen Odell Haggins at noseguard and tackles Eric Hayes and Henry Ostaszewski. Also chalking up big sack numbers were outside linebackers Shelton Thompson and Anthony Moss. FSU recorded 43 sacks.

—Godwin Kelly

PASS DEFENSE

NEBRASKA					FLORIDA STATE				
Interception Leaders					Interception Leaders				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Cooper	4	25	6.3	0	Butler	7	139	19.9	1
Byrd	3	44	14.7	0	Buckley	3	44	14.7	0
Sanders	2	18	9.0	0	Carruthers	3	21	7.0	0
Pickens	2	3	1.5	0	Moss	2	10	5.0	0
Sack Leaders					Sack Leaders				
	No.					No.			
Wells	6				Thompson	8.5			
Walker	5				Hayes	6			
Croel	4				Moss	5.5			
L. Anderson	3				Haggins	5.5			
Mills	3				Brungardt	4			
Brungardt	3				Sanders	3			
Sanders	3				Dinkins	3			

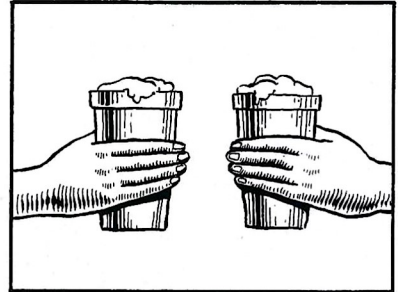
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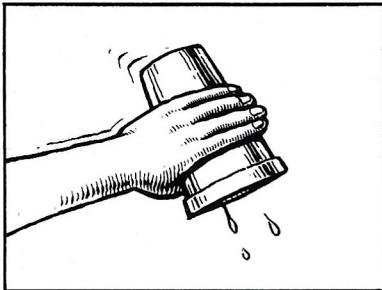
HAND OFF



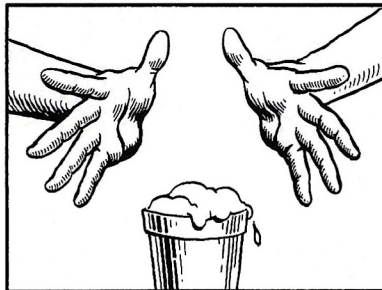
ROUGHING THE PASSER



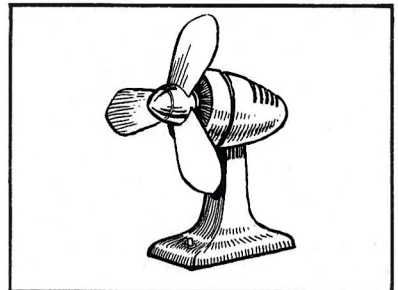
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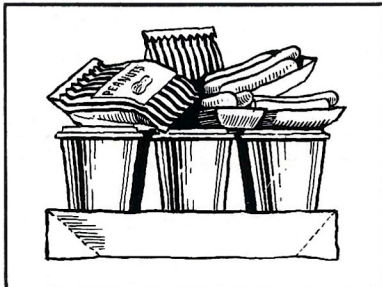
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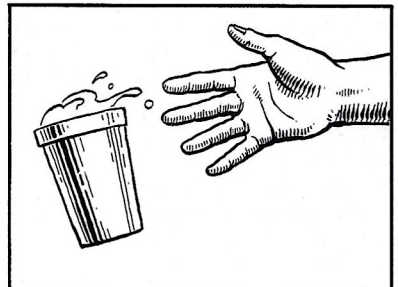
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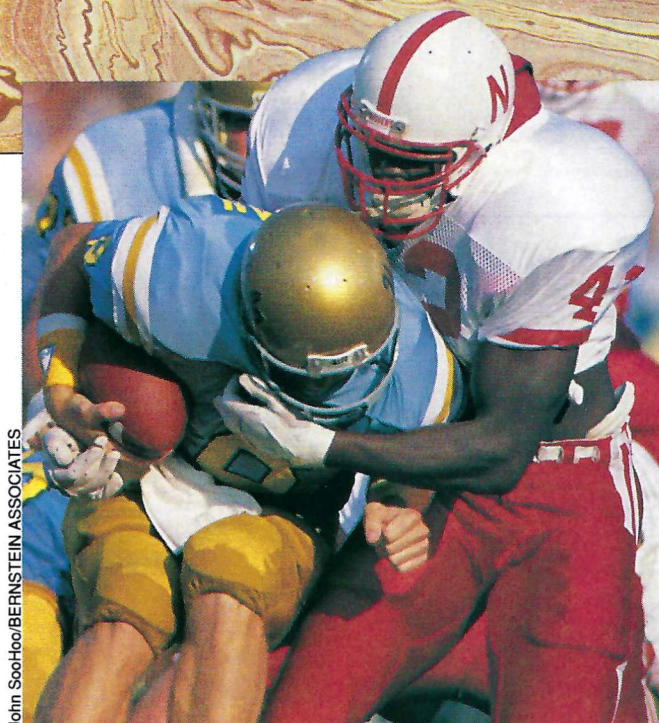
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John Soohoo/BERNSTEIN ASSOCIATES

Linebacker Jeff Mills (42) punishes running backs who go outside.

NEBRASKA

Strong safety Reggie Cooper is one of the most prominent members of the Cornhuskers' defense—against the run as well as the pass. Cooper, a sure and aggressive tackler, was second in total tackles with 59, including a team-high 38 unassisted and five for losses. The 6-3, 205-pound junior from Slidell, La., is one of the 10 finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award as the nation's outstanding collegiate defensive back.

The team's leading tackler was inside linebacker Pat Tyrance, an Academic All-Big Eight pick. Sophomore Mike Petko had established himself at the other inside position but suffered a season-ending knee injury in the Colorado game. Senior co-captain Randall Jobman stepped in for Petko.

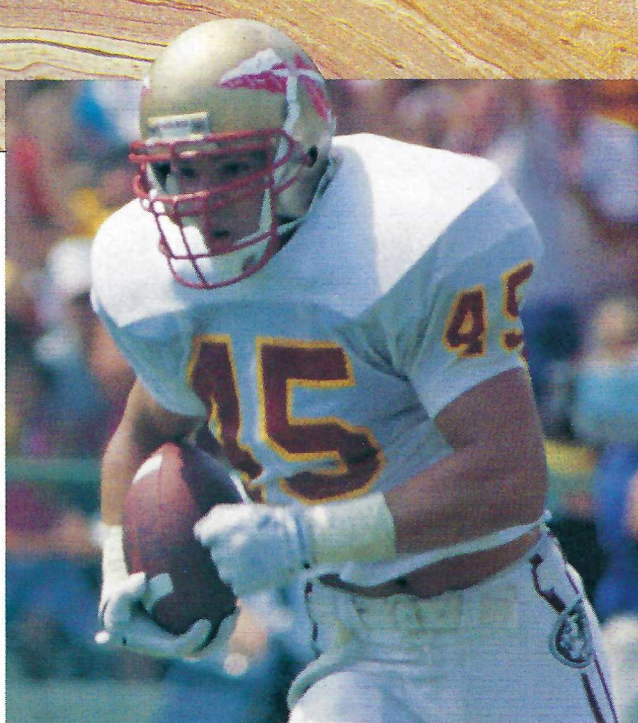
The strength of the rushing defense was at outside linebacker, where Nebraska is four deep. Senior co-captain Jeff Mills, an all-conference pick, and Mike Croel are the starters. The backups are Travis Hill and David White, a pair of redshirt freshmen.

They're joined up front by tackles Kent Wells, another first-team all-conference pick, Joe Sims and middle guard Mike Murray.

The defense seemed to play to the level of its competition, as exemplified in the loss to Colorado. The Buffaloes ranked among the nation's leaders in rushing offense this season, averaging more than 370 yards per game, but managed only 207 yards rushing against Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers "were the most physical defense I played against this year," Oklahoma's Dewell Brewer said after carrying 27 times for 137 yards against them. That was the best any runner did against Nebraska year.

—Mike Babcock



Ross Ohley

The Seminoles' top tackler, Carruthers has also picked off three passes.

FLORIDA STATE

Defensive tackle Eric Hayes reported to camp about 35 pounds over his playing weight and didn't start FSU's first two games. FSU lost both of them. When the "Magic Mountain" trimmed down and returned to starting status, the Tribe couldn't lose, reeling off nine consecutive wins to finish the season 9-2 and full of confidence entering today's Sunkist Fiesta Bowl.

"I think the difference has been Eric Hayes," said cornerback LeRoy Butler of FSU's impressive winning streak. "I think one player can make a difference."

The 6-foot-3 Hayes, who currently tips the scales at 275 pounds, gets plenty of support in the trenches from noseguard Odell Haggins, a senior All-America, and Henry Ostaszewski. Haggins was second on the team in tackles with an even 100.

Backing them up is a hard-hitting linebacking corps led by Kirk Carruthers, who leads the unit with more than 145 tackles. The others are Shelton Thompson, Kevin Grant and Keith Carter.

Florida State's secondary played an important role in run defense, too. After Carruthers and Haggins, the next three leading tacklers were cornerback LeRoy Butler and the safeties, Dedrick Dodge and Bill Ragans.

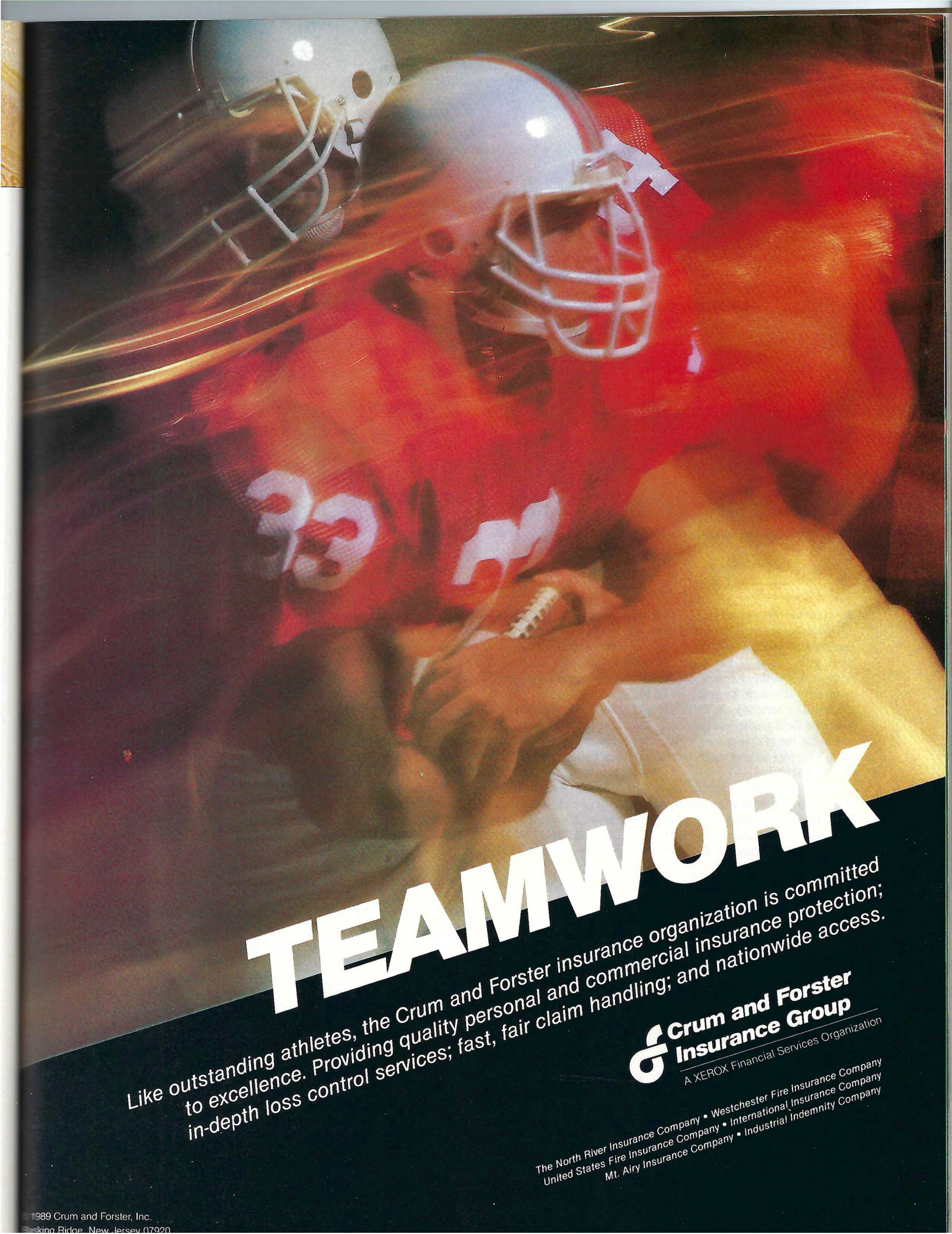
The Seminoles limited opponents to an average of 136 yards per game and 3.3 yards per carry. FSU's best defensive efforts of the season came against Syracuse (91 yards) and Virginia Tech (97 yards). But its finest game could have been against then-No. 2 Miami, which gained just 137 on the ground. In that game, FSU held Miami on three goal-line stands.

"The defense has made a name for itself," said Hayes.

—Godwin Kelly

RUSHING DEFENSE

NEBRASKA				FLORIDA STATE			
Leading Tacklers	Solo	Assist	Total	Leading Tacklers	Solo	Assist	Total
Tyrance	36	38	74	Carruthers	77	68	145
Cooper	38	21	59	Haggins	45	55	100
Mills	33	25	58	Butler	53	41	94
Croel	30	19	49	Dodge	40	45	85
Byrd	25	21	46	Ragans	34	42	76
Wells	18	18	36	Hayes	36	38	74
Petko	16	20	36	K. Carter	36	29	65
Pickens	21	9	30	H. Ostaszewski	21	44	65
Murray	19	11	30	Grant	27	28	55
Jobman	11	17	28	Thompson	24	29	53
Caliendo	12	15	27	Smith	24	22	46



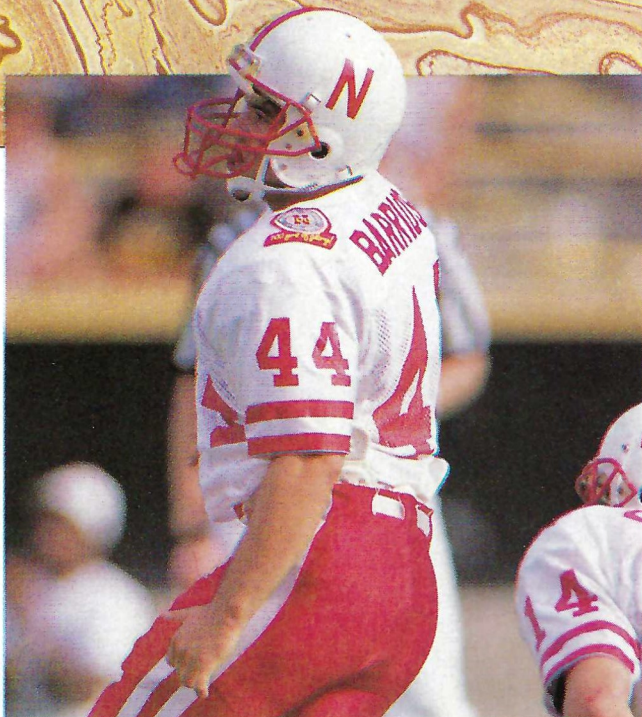
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Ron Vesely

Walk-on Gregg Barrios set a school record with 57 straight PATs in 1989.



Sam Lewis

The Seminoles got big returns from freshman punt returner Terrell Buckley.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska has rare depth at placekicker in Gregg Barrios, a walk-on, and veteran Chris Drennan. Between them they were successful on 10 of 13 field goal attempts and didn't miss an extra-point. Barrios has kicked a school-record 82 consecutive extra points without a miss. He broke the season record, previously held by Drennan, by going 57 of 57 on extra-points.

Drennan handles the kickoffs and may have slightly more range on field goals than Barrios.

Except for allowing two long punt returns that were critical in the 27-21 loss at Colorado, the Cornhusker special teams played well this season.

Nebraska's leading punt returners were Tyrone Hughes, a red-shirt freshman who came on strong at season's end, and Richard Bell. Hughes averaged just over 15 yards on 15 returns, while Bell was at just under seven. Hughes' long runback was a 59-yarder, and his success allowed starting wingback Bell to skip special teams duty.

Hughes and Bell also returned kickoffs, as did second-team I-back Leodis Flowers. Bell averaged 21.7 yards per return, with long a 45 yards.

Punter Mike Stigge, a freshman walk-on from Washington, Kan., handled the punting, averaging nearly 40 yards per punt in limited duty. The Cornhuskers rarely punted.

Many of Nebraska's special teams players are walk-ons, like reserve linebacker Mark Hagge, a wedge-breaker on the kickoff coverage team and one of the Cornhuskers' most aggressive tacklers.

—Mike Babcock

FLORIDA STATE

Bowden-coached teams are known for their special teams play. But this season, they've been way up and way down.

The kickoff team was criticized early in the season for allowing too many return yards. In season-opening losses to Southern Miss and Clemson, the Seminoles gave up a total of 263.

And Bowden has found little confidence in his field goal kicking unit. Placekicker Bill Mason started the season but was yanked following a 1-for-4 performance against LSU. He was replaced by Richie Andrews. But Andrews missed two against South Carolina and went 1-for-2 against Memphis State. The two have combined for 17 three-pointers in 26 attempts.

A couple of true freshmen have helped FSU's punting and punt return teams. Charlie Ward, the team's fourth-string quarterback and regular punter, has been steady all season, averaging 37.1 yards per kick in 35 attempts. Last year's star, Deion Sanders, led the nation in punt returns last year but was adequately replaced by Terrell Buckley. The second-team cornerback, who returned one 69 yards for a touchdown against Syracuse, boasts an average of 14.2 yards per return.

The Tribe has piled up yardage on kickoff returns, thanks to Shannon Baker, another true freshman, and Lawrence Dawsey. They've logged 713 yards in returns this season, with Dawsey's 49-yarder being the longest. Starting tailback Dexter Carter also helps return kickoffs.

FSU's kickoff team, which recovered from its slow start, keeps busy because the offense scores so much. Opponents average 18.5 return yards against the Seminoles.

—Godwin Kelly

SPECIAL TEAMS

NEBRASKA					FLORIDA STATE				
Placekicking	FG	Lg.	PAT	Pts.	Placekicking	FG	Lg.	PAT	Pts.
Barrios	6-7	38	57-57	75	Andrews	8-13	43	34-35	58
Drennan	4-6	55	7-7	19	Mason	9-13	44	10-12	37
Punting	No.	Avg.	Lg.		Punting	No.	Avg.	Lg.	
Stigge	35	39.7	51		Ward	35	37.1	57	
Kickoff Returns	No.	Avg.	TD	Lg.	Kickoff Returns	No.	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Bell	6	20.1	0	45	S. Baker	18	20.6	0	35
Flowers	9	20.0	0	30	Dawsey	17	20.1	0	49
Hughes	8	19.8	0	29	D. Carter	3	17.0	0	23
Punt Returns	No.	Avg.	TD	Lg.	Punt Returns	No.	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Hughes	15	15.1	0	59	Buckley	22	14.2	1	69
Bell	18	6.9	0	24					

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SUNKIST
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WORLD-CLASS MILERS COMPETE IN AMERICA WEST MILE

America West Airlines and the Fiesta Bowl assembled almost a dozen of the world's finest milers to compete in the Dec. 30 America West Mile.

Annually staged on the route of the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade, the race entertained spectators on Central Avenue immediately prior to the start of the parade. The race traveled south from Culver Street and finished at Washington Street.

For the first time since its beginning in 1985, the mile race was nationally televised. ESPN packaged a half-hour America West Mile telecast on Dec. 31 at 12:30 p.m. EST. The telecast will be repeated twice within the week.

"To continue the tradition of our long-term affiliation with the Fiesta Bowl, we are pleased to be a sponsor of the America West Mile," said Edward R. Beauvais, chairman of America West Airlines. "The Fiesta Bowl has done an exceptional job in bringing world-class racers to the Phoenix

area and now this prestigious event can be viewed nationwide through our sponsorship of the ESPN program."

For the past five years, the mile race has traditionally attracted the top milers in the world.

"The best milers are competing in what is now becoming the best road race in the West," said Herman Frazier, a 1976 Olympic gold medalist and Fiesta Bowl Committee member. "There have been people beating down my door to compete in this race."

Competing were several world-class middle-distance runners, led by 1988 mile champion Jeff Atkinson of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and 1988 runner-up Marcus O'Sullivan of Ireland. Atkinson and O'Sullivan both competed in the 1988 Olympics in the 1,500-meter finals.

Atkinson, the 1988 U.S. Olympic Trials 1,500-meter champion, edged out defending mile champion O'Sullivan by four-tenths of a second in last year's exciting race. With 150 yards remaining, Atkinson outkicked O'Sullivan and former Valley resident Steve

Scott, another participant in this year's mile race. O'Sullivan finished strong last year despite a stomach virus he suffered from several days prior to the race.

An estimated crowd of 500,000 lined Central Avenue for the mile race and the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade.

Scott, of Leucadia, Calif., finished first in the inaugural mile in 1985, second to O'Sullivan in 1987 and fifth in 1988. Earlier this month, Scott won the JB's Restaurants Fiesta Bowl 10K in Tempe.

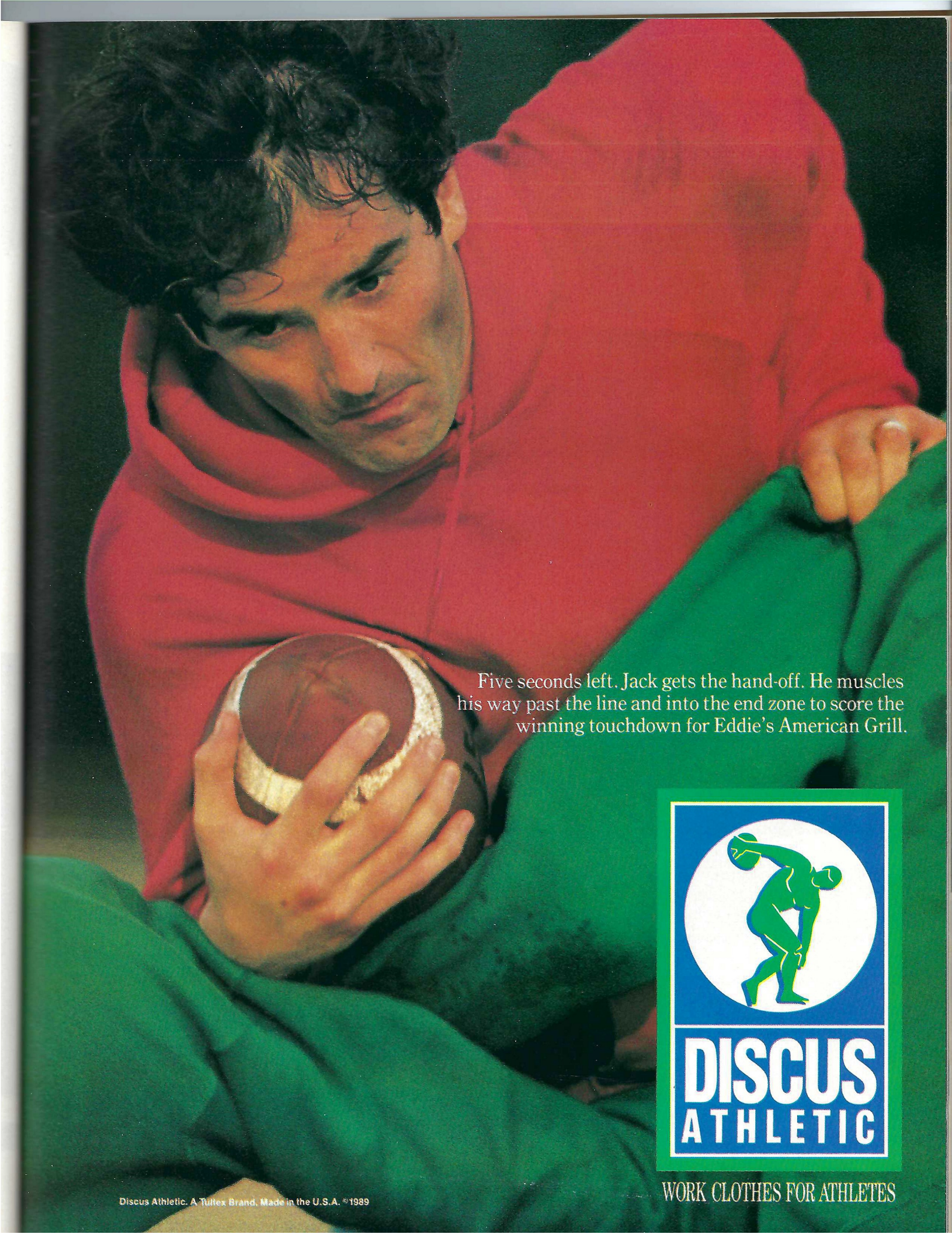
O'Sullivan, the 1987 and 1989 World Indoor 1,500-meter champion, has competed in all four previous mile races produced by the Fiesta Bowl. O'Sullivan competes in the America West Mile to break up his strenuous racing and training schedule.

"For me personally, this is one of the finest meets to go to," said O'Sullivan, who has competed in New York's Fifth Avenue Mile and the Mercedes Mile. "Coming to the Valley and competing in the America West Mile is one of the biggest highlights of the year for me." ■

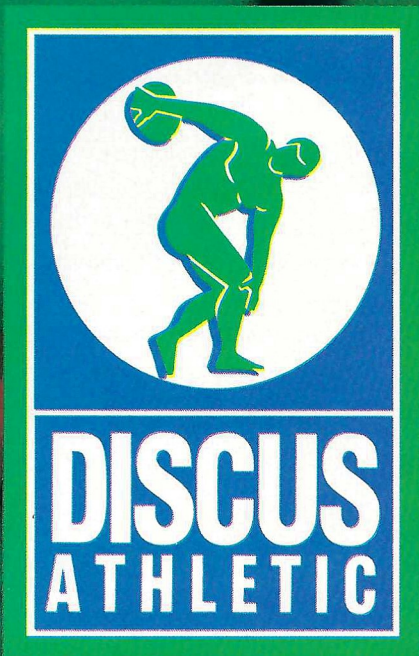


Former Olympian Steve Scott competed in the America West Mile on December 30.

Ken Akers

A man with dark, curly hair, wearing a red hoodie, is shown from the chest up. He is looking down with a focused expression at a football he is holding with both hands. The football is brown with white laces. The background is dark and out of focus.

Five seconds left. Jack gets the hand-off. He muscled his way past the line and into the end zone to score the winning touchdown for Eddie's American Grill.



HOW SHARP ARE YOU?

The 1989 Year in Review Quiz

- 1 Which three quarterbacks surpassed the 1,000-yard mark in both passing and rushing?
 - A. Major Harris, West Virginia; Andre Ware, Houston; and Peter Tom Willis, Florida State
 - B. Ty Detmer, BYU; Troy Taylor, California; and Scott Mitchell, Utah
 - C. Darian Hagan, Colorado; Dee Dowis, Air Force; and Brian Mitchell, Southwestern Louisiana
- 2 Which school had its 23-game winning streak snapped?
 - A. Michigan
 - B. Notre Dame
 - C. Colorado
- 3 Who broke the NCAA all-divisions record for career rushing yards?
 - A. Anthony Thompson, Indiana
 - B. Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I
 - C. Emmitt Smith, Florida
- 4 Who established a Division I-A record for career receiving yardage?
 - A. John Jackson, USC
 - B. Emanuel Hazard, Houston
 - C. Terance Mathis, New Mexico
- 5 Who won the Heisman Trophy?
 - A. Andre Ware, Houston
 - B. Anthony Thompson, Indiana
 - C. Tony Rice, Notre Dame
- 6 Which school led the NCAA in game attendance for the 16th straight year?
 - A. Nebraska
 - B. Michigan
 - C. Ohio State
- 7 Who established a Division I-A single-game rushing record with a 377-yard performance?
 - A. Anthony Thompson, Indiana
 - B. Mike Pringle, Cal-Fullerton
 - C. Blaise Bryant, Iowa State
- 8 Who became the first Division I-A player to rush for more than 2,000 yards and pass for more than 5,000 yards in a career?
 - A. Dee Dowis, Air Force
 - B. Andre Ware, Houston
 - C. Major Harris, West Virginia
- 9 Which conference had three teams among the top five rushing offenses in the nation?
 - A. Big Ten Conference
 - B. Big Eight Conference
 - C. Southeast Conference
- 10 Which quarterback passed for a 1989-season single-game high of 622 yards?
 - A. Jeremy Leach, New Mexico
 - B. Dan McGwire, San Diego State
 - C. Ty Detmer, BYU
- 11 Which Division I-A team(s) finished the regular season undefeated?
 - A. Alabama and Colorado
 - B. Colorado
 - C. Alabama, Colorado and Fresno State
- 12 Who set the career record for touchdown receptions?
 - A. Terance Mathis, New Mexico
 - B. Dennis Smith, Utah
 - C. Clarkston Hines, Duke

Answers: 1) C, 2) B, 3) B, 4) C, 5) A, 6) B, 7) A, 8) C, 9) B, 10) A, 11) B, 12) C

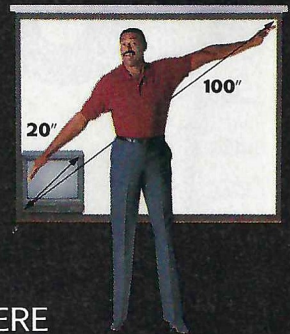
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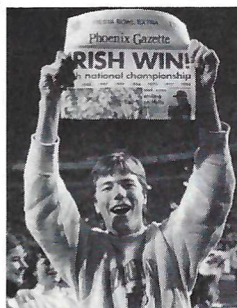
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SUNKIST

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BOWL

HEATHER MOORE— FIESTA BOWL QUEEN

Heather Moore, a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Arizona, was crowned Fiesta Bowl Queen on Nov. 2 at the Queen's Gala at Westcourt in the Buttes. Sponsored by First Interstate Bank of Arizona, the queen and her six-member court—Nancy Berg, Michele Evans, Michelle Henry, Kerwin Krofchik, Kelly Torok and Jolyn Warford—will reign over the Fiesta Bowl's festival of 60 events.

The Queen and her Court receive academic scholarships courtesy of First Interstate Bank of Arizona, a wardrobe from JC Penney and K-Swiss, as well as Fiesta Bowl jewelry and tickets to many of the events.

"I'm honored to serve as Fiesta Bowl Queen, and to represent the 4,000 volunteers who work hard to make all the events successful," Moore said. "I look forward to meeting a lot of people at the Fiesta Bowl events and I hope I do Arizona proud."

Moore is a fashion merchandising and promotion major and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. A resident of Arizona since 1988, Heather is the daughter of Mal and Charlotte Moore of Tempe. Her father is an assistant coach with the NFL Phoenix Cardinals.

Berg, 21, attends the University of Arizona, where she is a senior elementary education major. Berg is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is involved with Arizona Ambassadors and several honor societies. She is the daughter of George and Sally Berg of San Diego.

Evans is a 20-year-old junior media arts major at the University of Arizona. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and has received Outstanding College Student of America honors. She is the daughter of Ronald and Lynne Evans of Paradise Valley.

Henry, 21, is an Arizona State University junior broadcast journalism major. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the ASU Sun Devil Marching Band and is a published reporter. She is the daughter of John Lee and Gerallean Henry of Phoenix.

Krofchik is a 20-year-old junior economics major at the University of Arizona. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Order of Omega and is the president of Panhellenic. She is the daughter of Mike Krofchik and Elizabeth Krofchik, both of Phoenix.

First runner-up Torok is a 20-year-old junior at Arizona State University major-

The 1989-90 Fiesta Bowl Queen and her Court will reign over a variety of events including The Phoenix Gazette Fiesta Bowl National Pageant of Bands, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade and the 19th annual Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Football Classic.

Sponsored by First Interstate Bank of Arizona, the Queen competition drew 150 applicants from across Arizona. Contestants were



Sharing in the Sunkist spirit are the 1989-90 First Interstate Bank of Arizona Fiesta Bowl Queen and Court. Left to right: Michele Evans, First Runner-up Kelly Torok (sitting), Nancy Berg, Queen Heather Moore, Michelle Henry (sitting), Kerwin Krofchik and Jolyn Warford. Queen Heather Moore (inset).

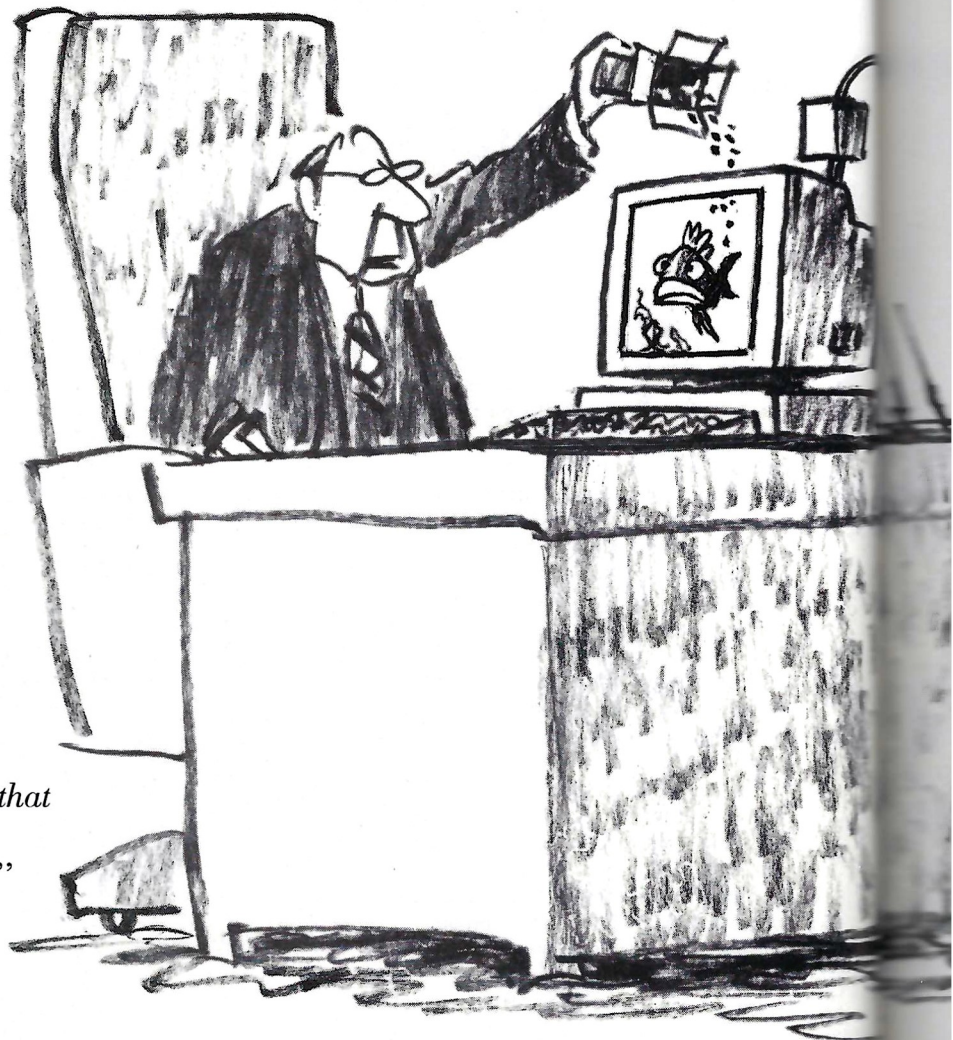
ing in psychology. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was selected Arizona's Junior Miss in 1987. She is the daughter of John and Maryjane Torok of Phoenix.

Warford, 21, is a senior journalism major at Arizona State. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Devil's Advocates, Student Foundation and Student Orientation Service. She is the daughter of Jack and Georgene Simms of Phoenix.

judged on scholastic achievement, poise, citizenship, appearance and personality.

"These young ladies represent the finest in college spirit and excellence," said Harlan Loffman, executive vice president for First Interstate Bank of Arizona.

"They are honored for their intelligence, poise, beauty and commitment to their schools and communities—and that's why First Interstate Bank is excited about sponsoring this program." ■



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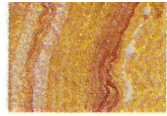


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SUNKIST
 FIESTA
 BOWL

BANQUET HONORS SAMARITAN ALL-AMERICANS

The Fiesta Bowl does more than bring 60 year-round events and a significant economic boost to Arizona. The bowl also brings more than 10 college football standouts to the Valley each year to tape public service announcements for Boys and Girls Clubs of America for nationwide distribution.

As part of the Fiesta Bowl's Youth Development Program, 13 Samaritan All-Americans visited the Valley last spring to participate in the Fiesta Bowl's Spring Banquet. The Spring Banquet, which is made possible through a grant from the Samaritan Foundation, introduced the All-Americans to 1,500 banquet attendees at the Phoenician Resort in May 1989.

As in previous years, the Samaritan All-Americans included several Heisman Trophy candidates. Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice, Indiana running back Anthony Thompson, Penn State running back Blair Thomas and Florida running back Emmitt Smith were among the elite group honored.

Other Samaritan All-Americans included UCLA center Frank Cornish, Pittsburgh safety Louis Riddick, Duke wide receiver Clarkston Hines, Louisiana State quarterback Tommy Hodson and Florida State wide receiver Ronald Lewis.

USC defensive lineman Tim Ryan, Miami defensive end Greg Mark, Utah quarterback Scott Mitchell and the Valley's own Greg Wyatt, quarterback at Northern Arizona, rounded out the selections.

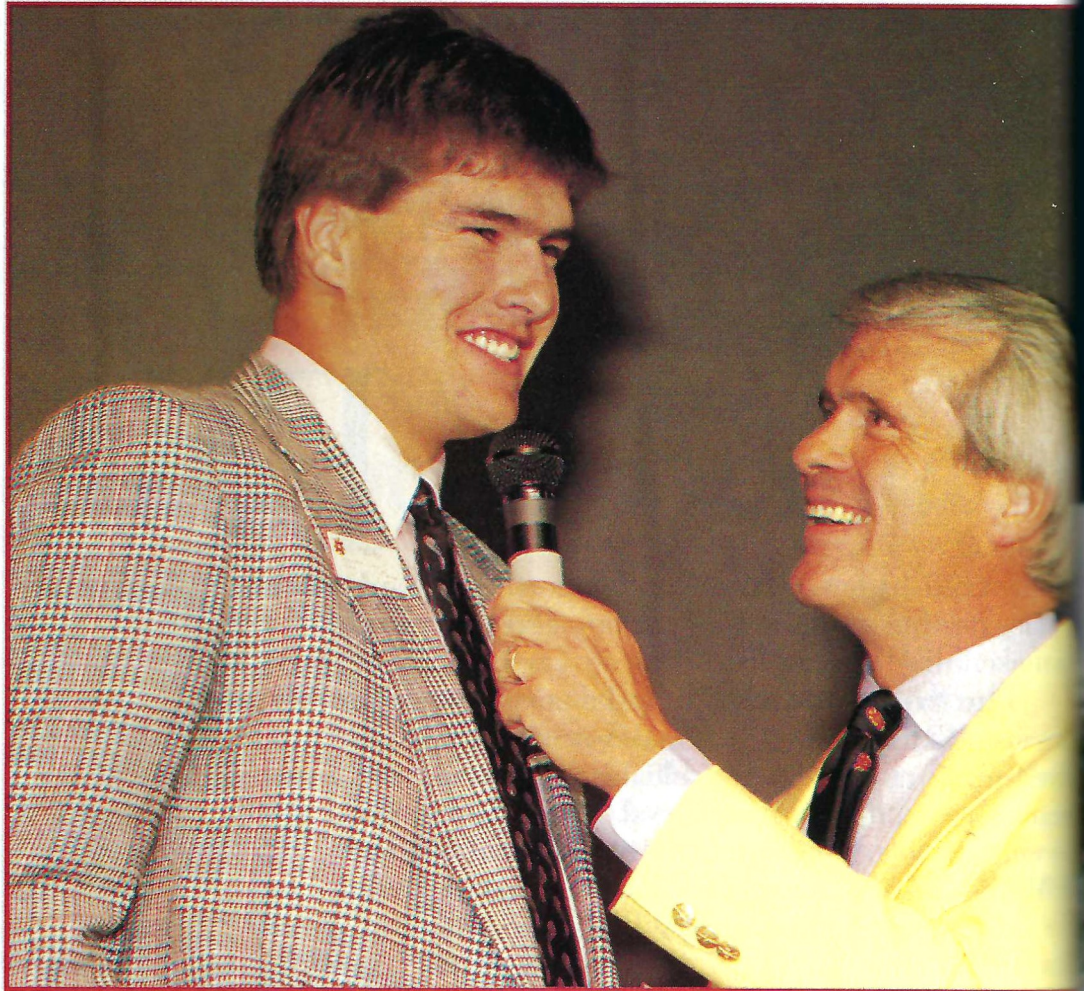
Conceived by founding members of the Fiesta

Bowl, the Youth Development Program supports the original committee's desire to provide activities that would contribute to the future success of the nation's youth.

The athletes' television spots encourage kids to visit "The Club that Beats the Streets." The announcements are produced by the Fiesta Bowl in conjunction with Gannett Production Services and KPNX-TV 12. They are aired in the local television markets of the athletes' universities and hometowns.

"We are very proud of the Youth Development Program," said C. E. "Pep" Cooney, 1989-90 Fiesta Bowl president. "It is our goal to continue to make valuable contributions both in Arizona and across the country to assist youth.

"We honor young men who not only possess outstanding athletic ability, but also who have demonstrated exceptional citizenship, academic dedication and community service. The Samaritan All-Americans serve as excellent role models for today's youth," Cooney said. ■



Utah quarterback Scott Mitchell, who led the nation in total offense in 1988, is interviewed by ABC-TV's Gary Bender.



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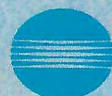
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SUNKIST
FIESTA
BOWL

NBC AND THE SUNKIST FIESTA BOWL

This afternoon's Sunkist Fiesta Bowl between Nebraska and Florida State represents the second leg of NBC's "Championship Monday." Charlie Jones and Merlin Olsen will be behind the NBC microphones, with Jimmy Cefalo reporting from the field for Game 2 of NBC's star-studded three-game New Year's Day lineup.

Jones revisits the Fiesta in his 29th consecutive year as a football play-by-play sportscaster. National Football League Hall of Famer Olsen joined NBC in 1977 after concluding a 15-year career as a defensive tackle for the Los Angeles Rams. Cefalo, literally a Fiesta veteran, competed in Fiesta Bowl VII in 1977, when his Penn State Nittany Lions defeat-

ed Arizona State, 42-30. The former Miami Dolphin joined NBC in 1985.

The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl and NBC Sports recently signed an agreement to extend network coverage of the football classic and parade through 1996.

"We're delighted to continue our already great relationship with America's top network," said C.E. "Pep" Cooney, president of the Fiesta Bowl. "The exposure for both the game and parade will enable us to continue our growth into one of the nation's top holiday attractions. We're proud to be a part of the best New Year's Day college football television lineup in the country."

The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl has been televised on NBC since 1978. Since that time, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl has staged two national championship games and some of

the highest-rated games in history.

"All of us at NBC Sports feel the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl already is one of the main attractions on New Year's Day and we are thrilled to announce our continued association with the bowl," said Dick Ebersol, president of NBC Sports. "When you consider the fact that two of the last three national championships have been decided in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, it's plain to see why we are so delighted to be able to continue this partnership."

Following today's action, NBC Sports will be on hand next Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 6-7, for live coverage of the AFC Divisional Playoff and again on Sunday, Jan. 14, for the AFC Championship Game, determining the AFC's representative in Super Bowl XXIV from New Orleans. ■



Charlie Jones



Merlin Olsen



Jimmy Cefalo



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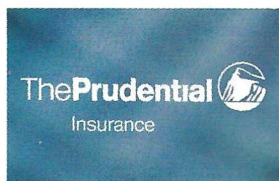
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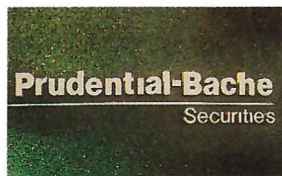
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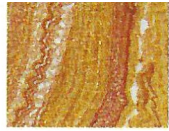
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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

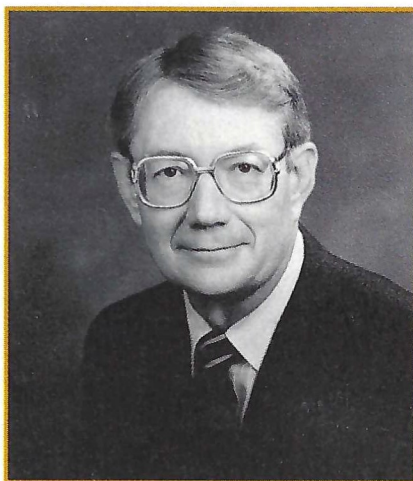
Two years after acquiring statehood, Nebraska founded the University of Nebraska in Lincoln as both its land grant institution and its state university. Since 1869 the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) has been a catalyst in Nebraska's development as an imaginative, industrious and ingenious state.

Today the partnership between Nebraska and its university is taking on new dimensions. UNL has redefined and expanded its traditional land-grant role to reflect Nebraska's need for new knowledge in a wide spectrum of rapidly advancing scientific, technological, agricultural and business-related areas.

As Nebraska's major research university and its most comprehensive undergraduate institution, UNL serves as the primary source of new knowledge in the academic disciplines and provides education of the highest quality for future scientists and engineers as well as for students in the liberal arts and professions. UNL researchers have achieved national stature for work in the fields of electro-optical measurements, mass spectrometry, biotechnology, biochemistry, climatology, atomic and solid-state physics, materials science, water quality, agricultural marketing and economics, communication disorders, computer science, political analysis, history and English, among others.

To meet the demands of scholarship and service, UNL has taken an interdisciplinary approach to complex research problems. In recent years the university has established research centers in the areas of productivity and entrepreneurship, franchise studies, engine technology, electro-optical measurements, biotechnology and biochemistry, food processing technology, Great Plains studies and agricultural product development, marketing and utilization.

UNL's 1,100-member faculty is one of Nebraska's most vital



*Dr. Martin A. Massengale
Chancellor/Interim President*

resources. Nationally respected for their expertise and scholarship, UNL faculty bring to the classroom a commitment to providing the university's 24,000 undergraduate and graduate students with the intellectual skills and the breadth of knowledge that will be required of them as community and professional leaders in this era of accelerated technological and social change.

As a result of a two-year study, UNL has initiated the Program for the Advancement of General Education. Undergradu-

ate programs are being strengthened as curricula are refined to provide for a common learning experience for UNL's students. Substantial attention is being focused on the development of skills that a citizen of the 21st century will require: the ability to communicate verbally and in writing, mathematical competency, computer literacy, facility with languages other than English, sound reasoning capabilities and the ability to make decisions that are both knowledge- and value-based.

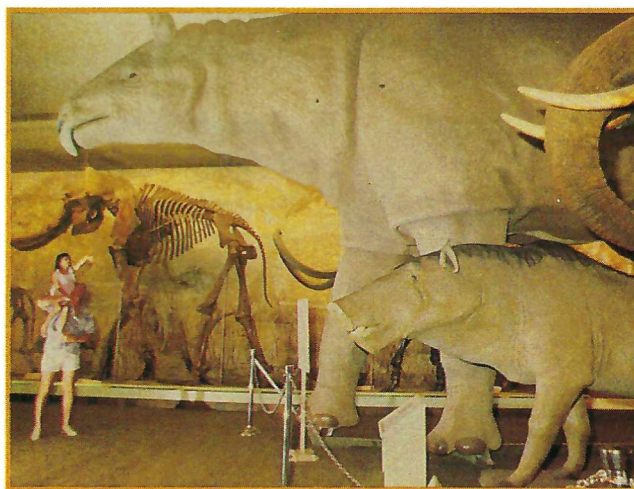
Over the years alumni such as authors Willa Cather and Mari Sandoz, legal educator Roscoe Pound, anthropologist and author Loren Eiseley, and scientists such as Nobel Prize-winning chemists George Beadle and Donald Cram, inventor Harold "Doc" Edgerton and computer pioneer Jay Forrester, have enriched the university's tradition of leadership and excellence.

Quality instruction is emphasized in UNL's eight undergraduate colleges, in the Graduate School and in the professional-graduate College of Law. The colleges of Agriculture, Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering and Technology, Home Economics, and Journalism, together with the Teachers College, offer more than 130 degree programs leading to career opportunities in the arts, the sciences, the humanities and the professions.

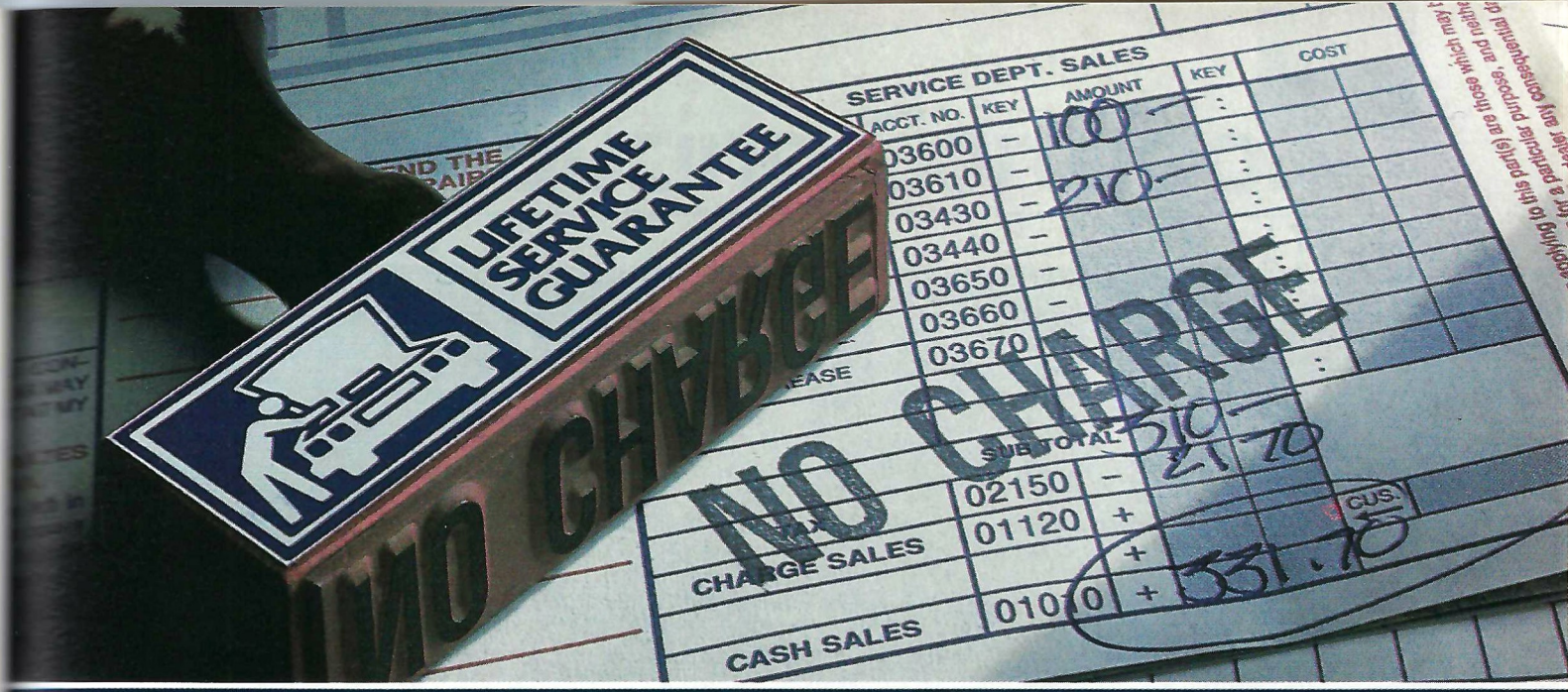
UNL receives more than \$30 million annually in grants and contracts from outside sources for research, instruction, public service, administration and student aid.

The UNL campus is home to the nationally renowned Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, the University of Nebraska State Museum, the Christlieb Collection of Western Art and the university's championship Big Eight Conference men's and women's athletic teams.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is an imaginative leader in American education, setting ever higher standards for degrees of excellence. ■



The Nebraska State Museum contains 3.9 million specimens and houses interpretive displays of Nebraska's geologic, natural and cultural history.



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CORNHUSKER ATHLETICS

After building the Nebraska Cornhuskers into a national power on the collegiate football scene and winning a pair of national titles along the way, Bob Devaney turned over the head-coaching reins to Tom Osborne following the 1972 season. While Osborne has carried on the tradition for the past 17 seasons, Devaney has turned his talents toward shaping Nebraska's athletic department into one of the finest in the nation.

As Nebraska's athletic director, Devaney has transformed the rest of the Husker athletic teams into a solid group of contenders for conference and national honors. Overall, the Huskers have captured the mythical Big Eight All-Sports title in each of the past five seasons.

To trace the history of Nebraska's rise to the top, one has to go back to 1971, when Devaney (fresh from a 17-12 Orange Bowl win over Louisiana State, which clinched the first of two straight national championships) went before the state legislature to request the funding needed to replace Nebraska's aging Coliseum.

The Coliseum had been the home of NU's indoor sports since 1926, but was no longer adequate. Devaney sought and received support to construct an all-purpose building that would rival any in the nation. Included in the plans were a 15,000-seat arena, a 1,500-seat natatorium, a 5,000-seat indoor track, and workout areas for wrestling, gymnastics and tennis. In November of 1987 Cook Pavilion, the new football indoor workout facility, was completed, while a connecting student recreation center was completed in September of 1989.

With the completion of the new sports center that would bear Devaney's name, the first phase of the rejuvenation process was complete. Armed with a first-rate facility and a new staff of coaches, Husker athletic programs began to show new life.

The early years (1976-79) were marked by moments of high achievement (such as the men's gymnastic team winning the first of five consecutive NCAA titles in 1979) and gradual improvement by all of the Huskers' intercollegiate teams.

The dawning of the 1980s found Nebraska's athletic program flourishing. Once-lowly teams in several sports began to seriously compete for, and then to win, Big Eight championships, while those that had met with early success continued to build both regional and national reputations.

Several sports have seen their athletes go on to represent their native countries and excel in international events. Former gymnasts Jim Hartung and Scott Johnson were members of the U.S. Gymnastic Team that won the gold medal at the 1984 Olympics, and former Husker sprinter Merlene Ottey-Paige has collected three bronze medals in Olympic competition. In 1983, heavyweight wrestler Gary Albright became the first American to win a medal

in both the World Junior Greco-Roman and World Junior Freestyle Wrestling Championships. The Huskers' basketball center from 1982-85, Dave Hoppen, played for the United States in the 1985 World University Games in Japan.

In the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Nebraska was represented by four gymnasts and two wrestlers who competed for the U.S.A. Wrestler Bill Scheer won the bronze medal in the 220-pound weight class, while his twin brother, Jim, finished fifth at 198 pounds.

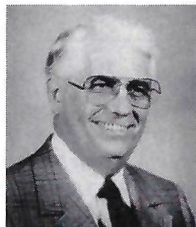
In the past ten years, NU athletic teams have won a total of 76 Big Eight titles, and several teams have become dominant within the conference, including the men's gymnastics team, which has won six of the last 11 NCAA titles and is one of the favorites for 1990; the women's track team, which has won three national indoor titles; the women's softball team, which has competed in the College World Series five times in the last decade; and the women's volleyball team, which has made it to the national regionals the last eight years.

Women's volleyball has won all 14 regular-season Big Eight titles that have been contested, while the men's swimming team has now won 10 consecutive championships. The women's track team has won 10 straight conference titles, both indoors and out, in addition to its national indoor crowns; and the men came through with both the indoor and outdoor conference titles in 1989. Women's gymnastics has won eight of the last 12 Big Eight championships, and the women's swimming team has won three of the last five.

Then there's the football team, which is unprecedented in having three straight undefeated Big Eight championship seasons, from 1981-83. The Huskers were 6-1-0 in the conference and tied for first with Oklahoma in 1984, placed second (6-1) in 1985, losing only to the national champion Oklahoma Sooners, were third in 1986 and again second to Oklahoma in 1987. The Huskers continued their winning ways in 1988, capturing the Big Eight Conference crown with an 11-1 record (7-0 in the conference) and were second to Colorado in 1989. Every year Nebraska is in the hunt for the mythical national title. ■



Bob Devaney
Athletic Director



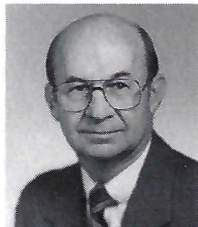
Don Bryant
Assistant A.D./S.I.D.
Dir. of Devaney Center



Gary Fouraker
Assistant A.D. for
Business and Finance



Tom Osborne
Assistant A.D.
Head Football Coach



Al Papik
Assistant A.D./Admin.
and Athletic Services



Joe Selig
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COACH OF CONSISTENCY

Having already won more games than any other coach in Big Eight Conference history, Tom Osborne also had the honor of guiding the University of Nebraska football program in its 100th season in 1989.

He enters today's game as the winningest active coach in NCAA Division I-A, possessing a career record of 168-37-2 and a winning percentage of .816.

The Huskers got to today's Sunkist Fiesta Bowl by compiling a 10-1 record and finishing second in the Big Eight in Osborne's 17th season as head coach.

This year's Husker team was Osborne's 10th to win at least 10 games. The 1989 Huskers also led the nation in rushing through Nov. 25, after leading the nation in rushing five times in the previous nine years.

The performance of the 1989 Huskers lengthened Nebraska's string of consecutive winning seasons to 28—extending an NCAA record—its streak of consecutive bowl appearances to an NCAA-leading 21 and its run of consecutive nine-or-more-win seasons to 20. By winning today, Nebraska will be assured of running its string of Top-10 finishes to 20.

Today's Sunkist Fiesta Bowl is the ninth straight New Year's Day (or Jan. 2) bowl for the Cornhuskers.

In his 17 seasons, Osborne is 39-28-0 against teams ranked in the AP Top 20, and he is the only Husker coach to ever beat a No. 1-ranked team—with the 17-14 win over Oklahoma in 1978. (His Hall of Fame predecessor, Bob Devaney, was 12-12-2 against ranked teams during his Nebraska career, while all previous NU coaches were a combined 7-35-0.)

Adding more luster to Osborne's career is the fact that the Cornhuskers have produced three consecutive Outland Trophy winners (Dave Rimington in 1981 and 1982 and Dean Steinkuhler in 1983) and two consecutive Lombardi winners (Rimington in 1982

and Steinkuhler in 1983), as well as a Heisman Trophy winner (Mike Rozier in 1983).

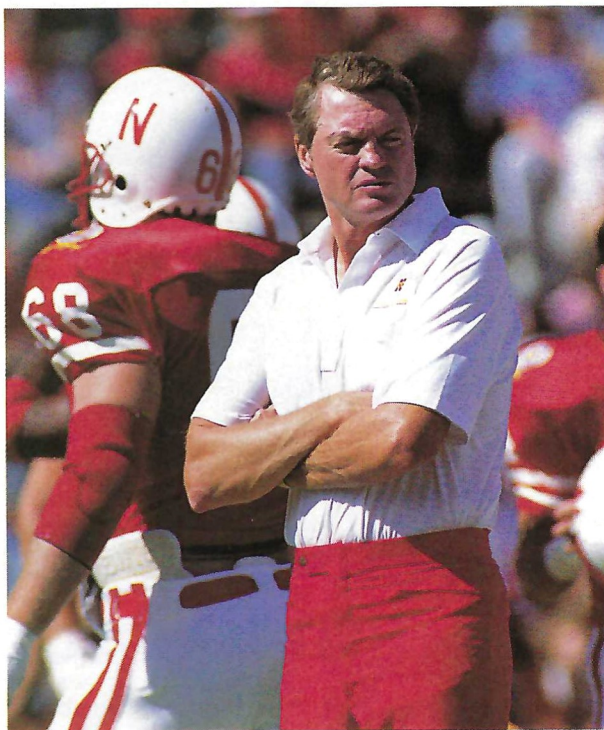
During Osborne's career, the Huskers have produced 39 All-Americans and 28 Academic All-Americans, as well as 10 NCAA postgraduate scholarship winners and eight National Football Foundation

(1978, 1979, 1980, 1983, 1987 and 1988).

In 1978, Osborne was named Bobby Dodds National Coach of the Year by the Atlanta Quarterback Club and Delta Air Lines for his efforts toward the advancement of the higher and more notable aspects of college coaching. In 1983, *Football News* named him its national coach of the year.

In 1982 he was the first recipient of the Distinguished Nebraskalander Award from the

Add to the very short list of things you can count on: Tom Osborne pacing the sideline on New Year's Day.



Very few honors have eluded Tom Osborne and his players during the head coach's illustrious 17-year career at the University of Nebraska.

Tim DeFresco/ALLSPORT USA

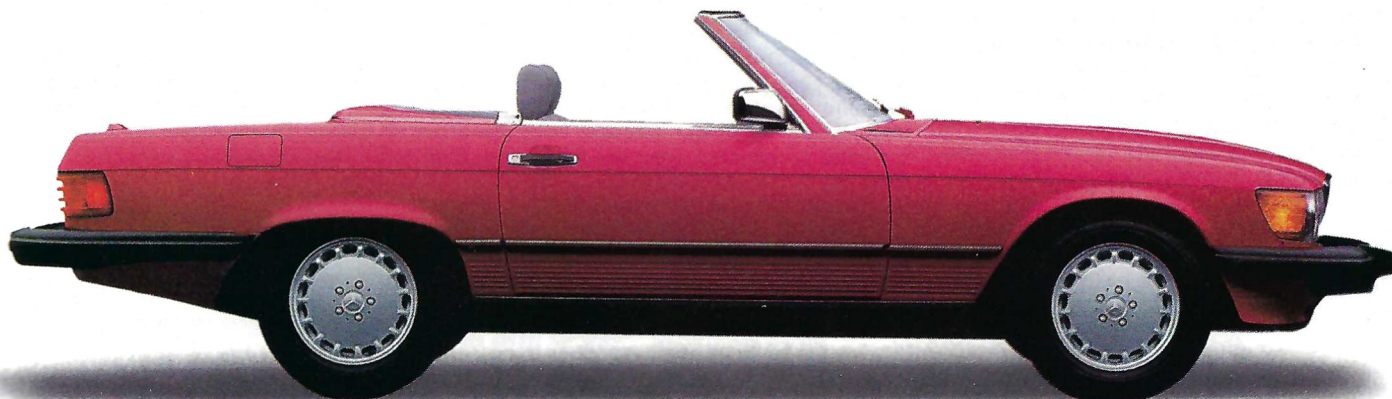
and Hall of Fame scholar-athlete recipients, including quarterback Gerry Gdowski in 1989. Also in 1989, center Jake Young was one of six fall-sport finalists for the NCAA Today's Top Six Award, the organization's top honor for a student-athlete. In addition, both Young and offensive tackle Doug Glaser earned All-America honors.

Osborne's teams have won or shared the Big Eight title seven times (1975, 1977, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984 and 1988) and he has been named the conference's coach of the year four times (1975, 1976, 1980 and 1988). The American Football Coaches Association and Kodak has named him District VI Coach of the Year six times

and in 1983 he was named national coach of the year by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Osborne is also an author, having written a book entitled "More Than Winning" in 1985.

An outstanding high school athlete at Hastings High School in the mid-1950s, Osborne was named Nebraska prep athlete of the year, then passed up major-college scholarship offers to attend hometown Hastings College, where both his father and grandfather had matriculated. He became a star quarterback and basketball player and in 1959 was named state college athlete of the year, becoming the first athlete in Nebraska history to win both the high school and college honors.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Hastings in 1959, Osborne played three seasons in the National Football League, two with the Washington Redskins and one with the San Francisco 49ers, where his roommate was Jack



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TOM OSBORNE

Kemp, the former Congressman and presidential candidate who is now Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

In 1962 he contacted newly hired Nebraska coach Bob Devaney and obtained a position as a graduate assistant on the Husker staff. He continued in that capacity until he received a master's degree in 1963, then maintained a triple role of student, teacher and part-time coach at the University. He earned a doctorate in educational psychology in 1965, then elected to pursue coaching as a career in 1967, becoming the Huskers' full-time receivers coach—a decision NU fans have applauded ever since.

Over the next five years, Osborne was in charge of the Husker passing game and, in his last four seasons as an assistant coach, developed a wingback named Johnny Rodgers, who would become Nebraska's first Heisman Trophy winner in 1972.

When Devaney announced that he would retire from coaching at the end of the 1972 season, he elevated Osborne to assistant head coach and director of recruiting for his final campaign and then chose the 35-year-old to be his successor. ■



Nebraska Coaching Staff—back row left to right: Shane Thorell (Freshman-J.V. Coach), Dan Young (Offensive Line and Kickers), Jack Pierce (Off-Campus Recruiting Coordinator), Kevin Steele (Inside Linebackers), Milt Tenopir (Offensive Line), Ron Brown (Receivers), Dave Gillespie (On-Campus Recruiting Coordinator). Front row left to right: Frank Solich (Running Backs), Charlie McBride (Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Line), Head Coach Tom Osborne, Tony Samuel (Outside Linebackers), George Darlington (Defensive Backs).

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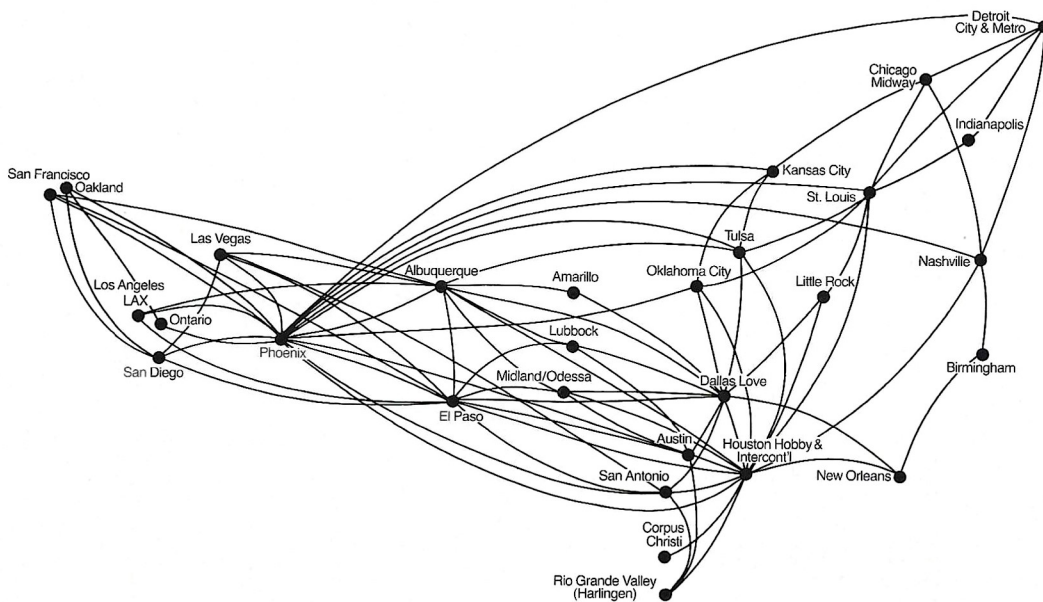
Bob Uecker

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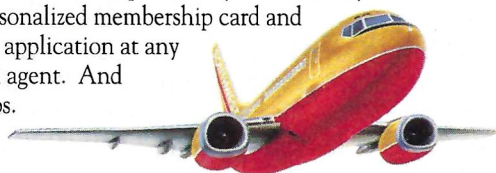
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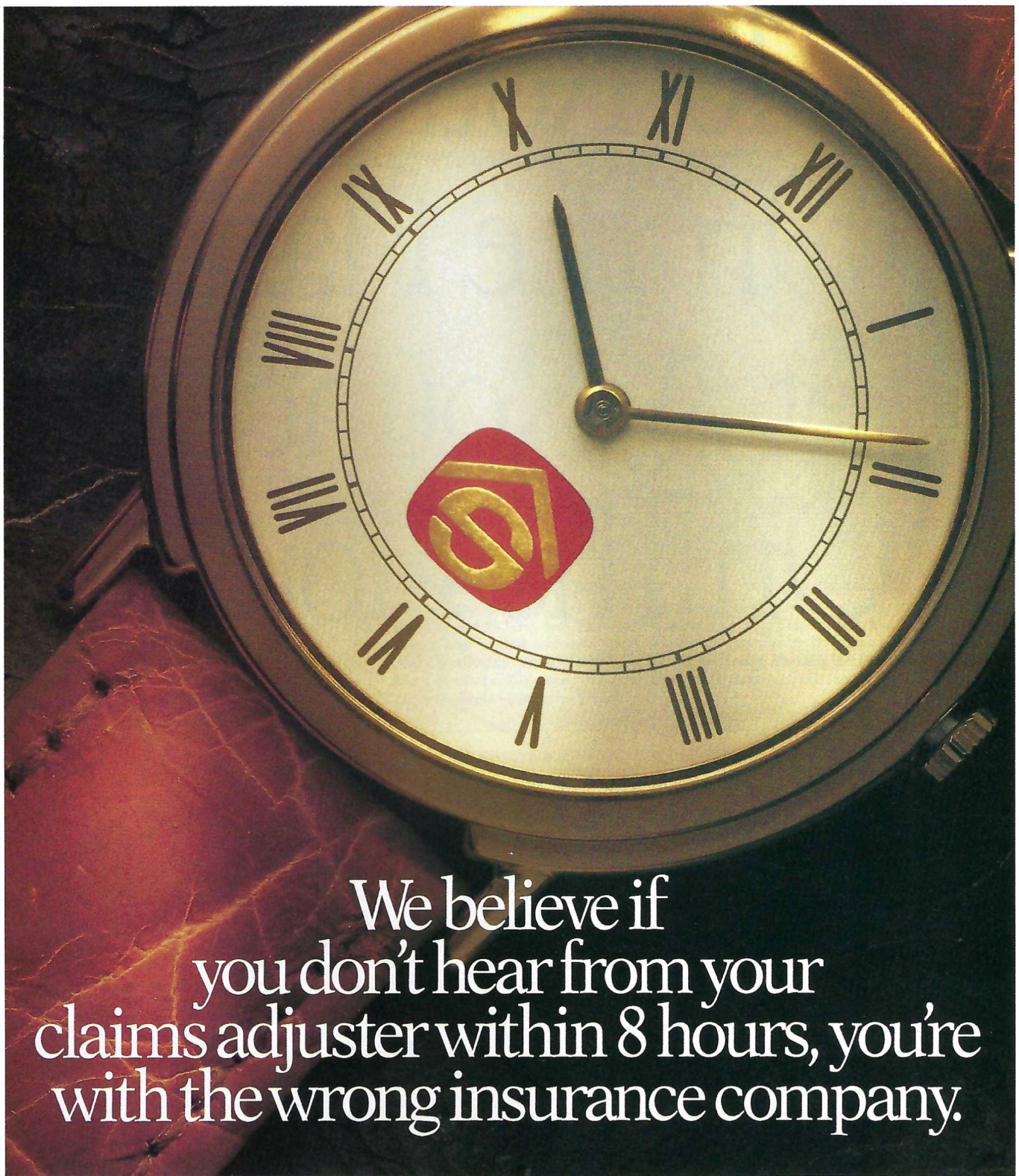
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Bryan Carpenter looks upfield on the way to a 51-yard touchdown reception against Colorado.

1 NEBRASKA 48 NORTHERN ILLINOIS 17

SEPTEMBER 9 AT LINCOLN

Northern Illinois took advantage of five first-half Nebraska turnovers to gain a 17-17 halftime tie, but the Huskers bounced

back to score on their first four possessions of the second half, including Chris Drennan's school record-tying 55-yard field goal. The Huskers' second-half rally came without All-Big Eight I-back Ken Clark, who ran for 168 yards in the first 18 minutes before leaving with a bruised knee. In the first half, the Huskies turned three NU turnovers into scores and stopped Husker drives with the others.

2 NEBRASKA 42 UTAH 30

SEPTEMBER 16 AT LINCOLN

Nebraska broke open another close game with a quick second-half start and went on to top a determined Utah team, 42-30. Behind the passing of quarterback Scott Mitchell, the Utes pressed the Huskers at intermission, 21-16, but NU scored touchdowns on its first three possessions of the second half to break the game open. The Huskers drove 85 and 69 yards for scores, and a Tyrone Byrd interception set up an 18-yard drive and a 42-16 lead with 10:48 left. Utah scored twice in the final four minutes.

3 NEBRASKA 48 MINNESOTA 0

SEPTEMBER 23 AT MINNEAPOLIS

Nebraska came up with its best performance of the young season, rolling up 530 yards and holding the Gophers to 163 yards and 10 first downs. Wingback Richard Bell earned Big Eight offensive player-of-the-week honors after piling up 225 all-purpose yards, including career receiving highs of five catches and 121 yards. Gerry Gdowski had a fine night throwing the ball, hitting 10 of 15 for 180 yards and a 34-yard TD pass to Bell, while Ken Clark rushed for an even 100 yards.

4 NEBRASKA 35 OREGON STATE 7

SEPTEMBER 30 AT LINCOLN

Third-ranked Nebraska completed the non-conference portion of its schedule with a hard-fought 35-7 win over Oregon State. The Husker defense again proved to be the difference as the "Blackshirts" sacked Oregon State passers a school- and

John Bever

NEBRASKA'S SEASON IN REVIEW

Big Eight-record 11 times and held the Beavers to a minus-36 yards rushing, the third-best performance in Nebraska history. Nevertheless, it took a 60-yard TD pass from Gerry Gdowski to sophomore Jon Bostick early in the fourth quarter to put OSU away.

5 NEBRASKA 58 KANSAS STATE 7

OCTOBER 7 AT LINCOLN

Ken Clark rushed for 166 yards and Gerry Gdowski racked up 193 yards of total offense to spark the Cornhuskers Big Eight opener. NU's Blackshirt defense held Kansas State to 16 rushing yards and 10 first downs. Gdowski, Mickey Joseph and Mike Grant each threw touchdown passes, marking the first time in seven years that three different Huskers had passed for scores in the same game. Pat Jackson's six-yard touchdown run for K-State was the Wildcats' first touchdown against Nebraska in five years.

6 NEBRASKA 50 MISSOURI 7

OCTOBER 14 AT COLUMBIA, MO.

Nebraska scored on the game's first four possessions—its first two and Missouri's first two—and cruised to its biggest win ever at Columbia. After Gerry Gdowski threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Morgan Gregory, Mike Croel blocked Mizzou's first punt for a Husker safety. Gdowski capped the next possession by running 34 yards for a second Nebraska TD. Nebraska got six points from the next Tiger kick. Travis Hill blocked the punt and Reggie Cooper recovered in the end zone for a 23-0 lead.

7 NEBRASKA 48 OKLAHOMA STATE 23

OCTOBER 21 AT STILLWATER, OKLA.

With Nebraska leading 20-16 midway through the third quarter, Bruce Pickens

roared in on a rare cornerback blitz and blindsided Oklahoma State quarterback Mike Gundy, forcing a fumble that turned the game around. Pickens, the Big Eight defensive player of the week, recovered at the OSU 27, setting up a short drive to the first of three straight touchdowns that allowed Nebraska to pull away. Gerry Gdowski piled up 295 yards of total offense, the most for a Nebraska player in 16 years and the school's fifth-highest total ever.

8 NEBRASKA 49 IOWA STATE 17

OCTOBER 28 AT LINCOLN

Gerry Gdowski set three school rushing records for quarterbacks as the fourth-ranked Huskers rolled to their 17th consecutive regular-season win. Gdowski shredded the Iowa State defense for 176 rushing yards and four touchdowns, both NU records, and started his Big Eight offensive player-of-the-week performance with a 74-yard touchdown run, the longest-ever for a Husker QB. For good

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measure, he also threw for two scores before leaving early in the fourth quarter. I-back Leodis Flowers, subbing for the injured Ken Clark, ran for a career-high 118 yards.

9 COLORADO 27 NEBRASKA 21

NOVEMBER 4 AT BOULDER, COLO.

Gerry Gdowski's pass intended for Jon Bostick on the last play of the game was deflected by Colorado's Dave McCloughan in the end zone, preserving the second-ranked Buffaloes' 27-21 win over third-ranked Nebraska and leaving CU all alone at the top of the Big Eight standings. Gdowski, who threw three touchdown passes and racked up 280 yards of offense, had driven the Huskers from the NU 12 to the CU 42 in the last 1:40 before the last-ditch pass fell incomplete. Fullback Bryan Carpenter took a Gdowski screen pass 51 yards for a touchdown on Nebraska's first play from scrimmage.

Averaging 375 yards per game on the ground and more than 500 overall, Nebraska football steamrolled into its second century with 10 more wins in 1989.

10 NEBRASKA 51 KANSAS 14

NOVEMBER 11 AT LINCOLN

Ken Clark rushed for a season-high 177 yards and Gerry Gdowski had 180 yards of total offense to lead the Huskers past the Jayhawks, clinching Nebraska's 21st straight season with at least nine wins. Clark's effort increased his career total to

2,946 yards and his season total to 1,105, as he became the second-leading career rusher in Nebraska history, and became the fourth Husker to record back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons. Gdowski became the fifth Nebraska player to top 2,000 yards of total offense in a season.

11 NEBRASKA 42 OKLAHOMA 25

NOVEMBER 18 AT LINCOLN

Gerry Gdowski completed 12 of 15 passes for career highs of 225 yards and four touchdowns, as Nebraska topped archrival Oklahoma. In leading the Huskers to their most points ever against the Sooners in Memorial Stadium, Gdowski set a Nebraska season record by averaging 204.6 yards per game in total offense. Senior I-back Ken Clark, meanwhile, became the 11th player in Big Eight history to top 3,000 rushing yards, finishing at 3,037. The win was the Huskers' 103rd in the 1980s, tying Alabama's NCAA record for wins in a decade. ■




of two stunning, championship golf courses.

For those in search of the essential outer island odyssey, there is a Mirage on the horizon ... Mirage Princeville Resort, opening early 1990 on North Shore Kauai, Hawaii. Simply, "Too Good to be True."

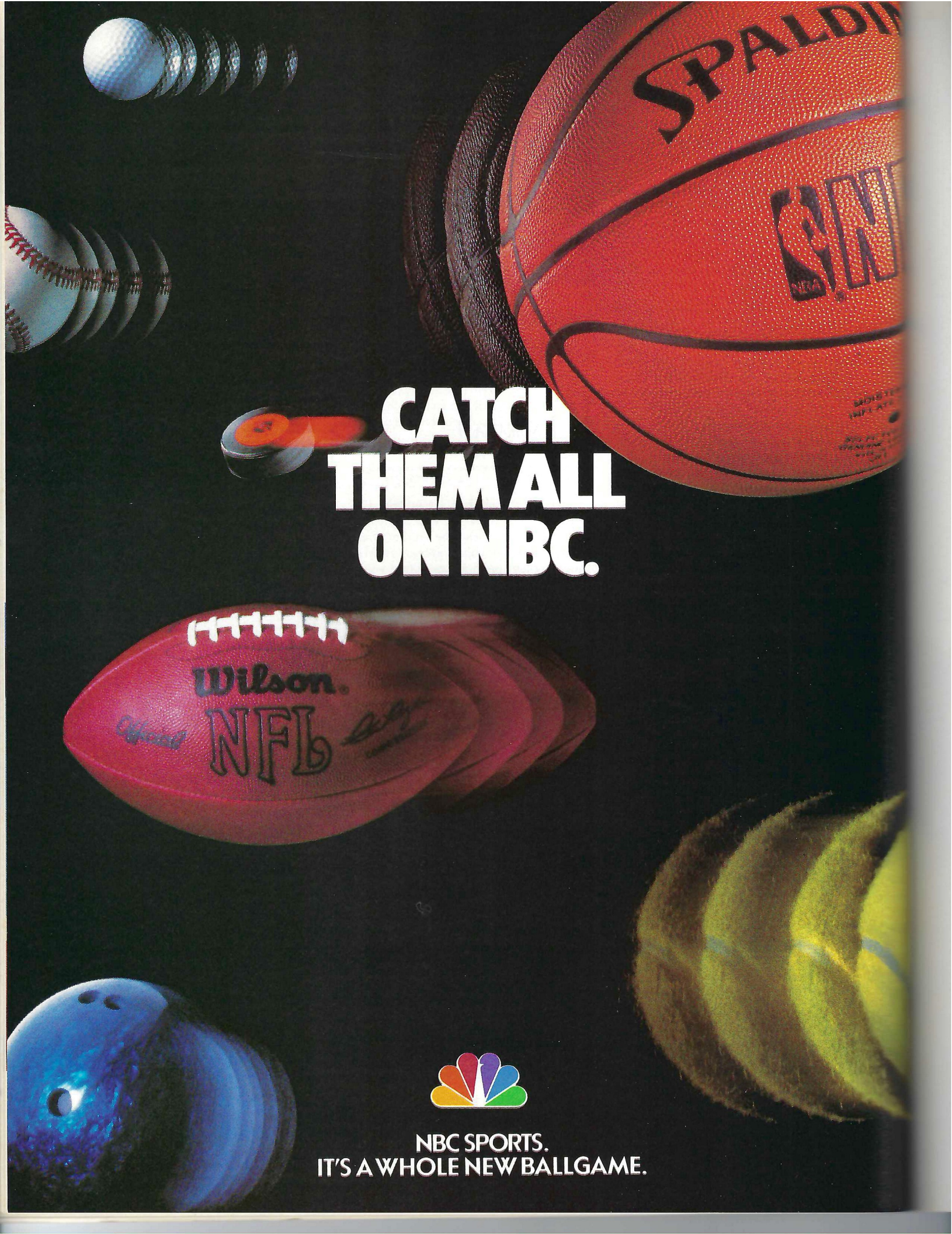
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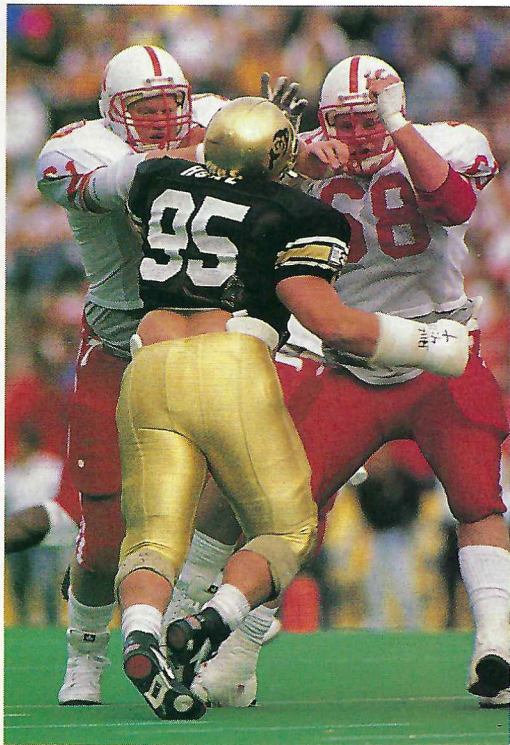
**NBC SPORTS.
IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALLGAME.**

UNIVERSITY OF

FIESTA

NEBRASKA

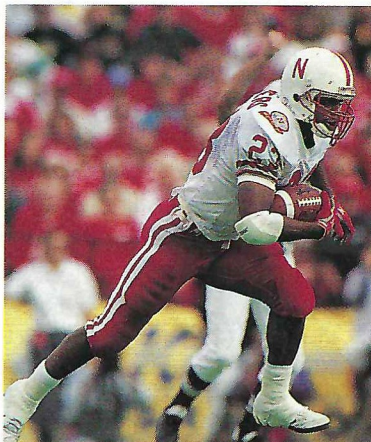
NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS



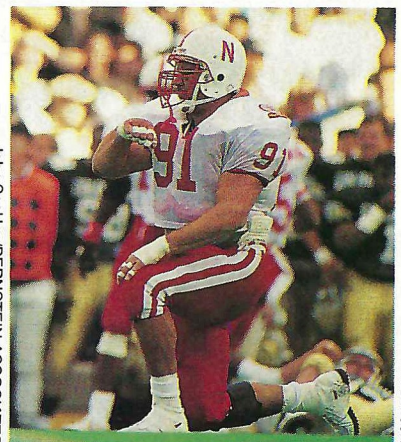
Mike Moore



John Sochoo/BERNSTEIN ASSOCIATES


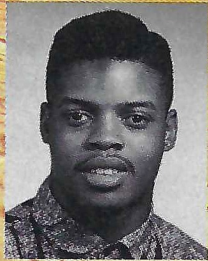


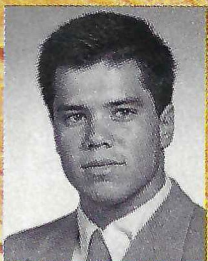


John Sochoo/BERNSTEIN ASSOCIATES

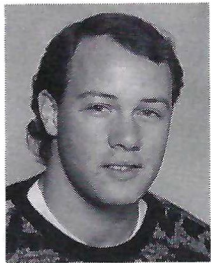


Mike Moore

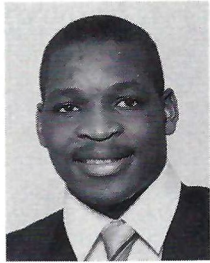
Football at the University of Nebraska turned 100 in 1989, and the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers celebrated the occasion by rolling to a 10-1 record and another New Year's Day bowl appearance. Taking part in the action were (clockwise, from above) offensive tackle Erik Weigert (61) and center Jake Young (68), inside linebacker Randall Jobman (55), defensive tackle Kent Wells (91) and I-back Leodis Flowers (23). The keystone of the offense's superior front wall, Young earned All-America honors for the second straight year, joining teammate and fellow lineman Doug Glaser on the Walter Camp first team.

				
George Achola I-Back	Eric Anderson Cornerback	Le Andre Anderson Defensive Tackle	Chip Bahe Split End	Gregg Barrios Placekicker

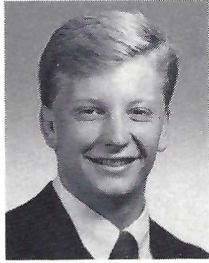
NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS



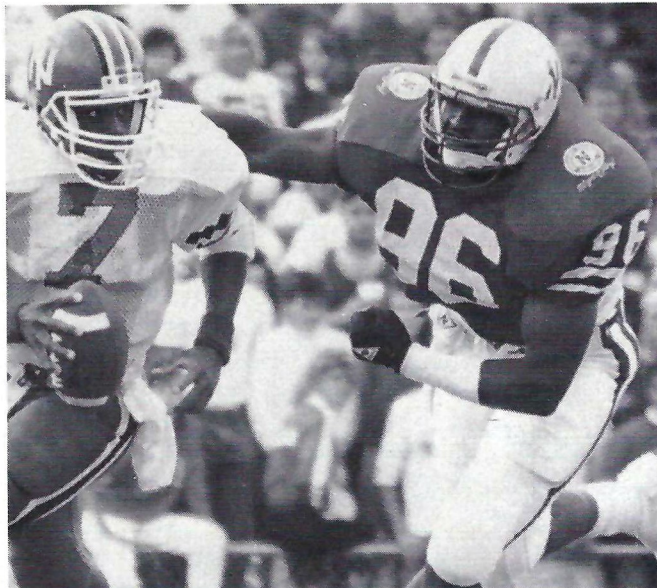
Scott Beckler
Punter/Split End



Richard Bell
Wingback



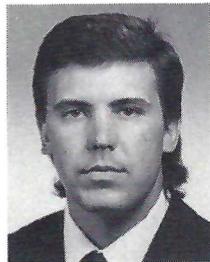
Todd Bennett
Placekicker



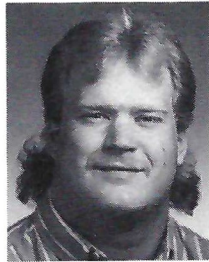
Outside linebacker David White roars in for a sack against Northern Illinois.



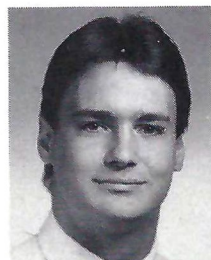
Bill Bobbora
Offensive Tackle



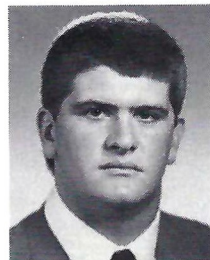
Lance Bobolz
Wingback



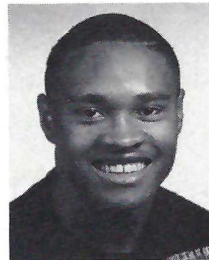
Brian Boerboom
Offensive Tackle



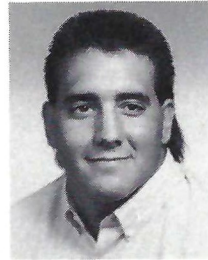
Brian Brown
Defensive Tackle



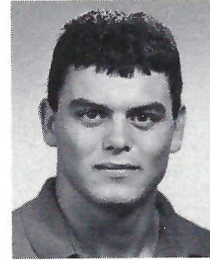
Paul Brungardt
Defensive Tackle



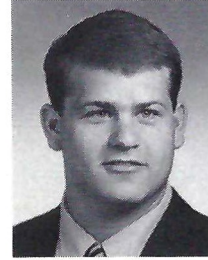
Tyrone Byrd
Safety



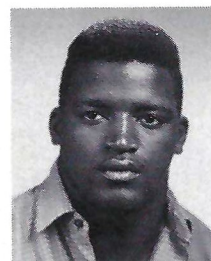
Chris Caliendo
Linebacker



Bryan Carpenter
Fullback



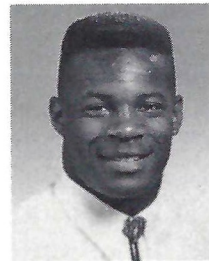
Jeff Chaney
Offensive Guard



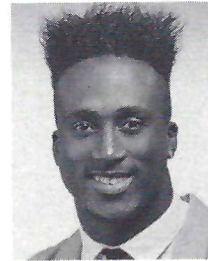
Ken Clark
I-Back



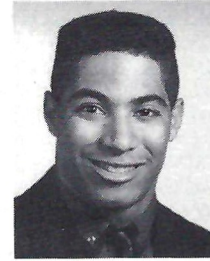
John Clarke
Offensive Tackle



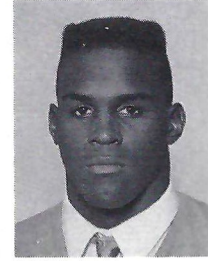
Reggie Cooper
Strong Safety



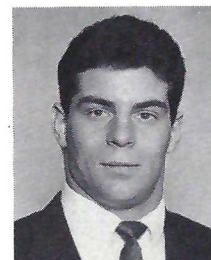
Curtis Cotton
Strong Safety



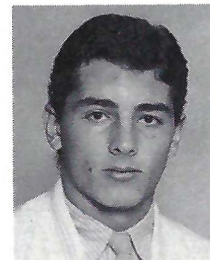
Jon Crippen
Cornerback



Mike Croel
Outside Linebacker



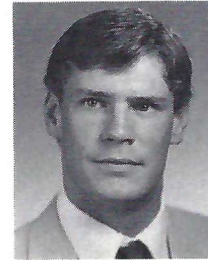
Joe D'Alesio
Tight End



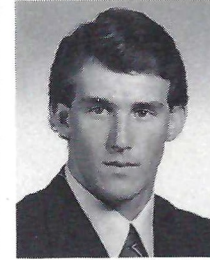
Brad Devall
Split End



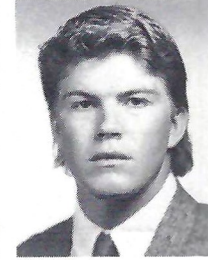
Jim Dobesh
Strong Safety



Mark Dowse
Wingback



Chris Drennan
Placekicker



Jerry Dunlap
Quarterback

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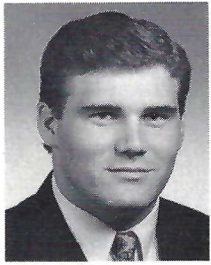
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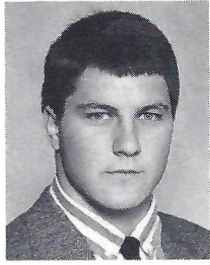
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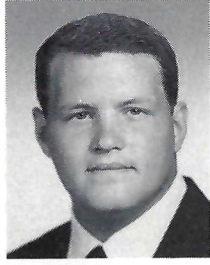
NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS



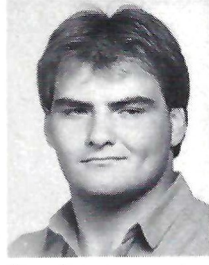
David Edeal
Center



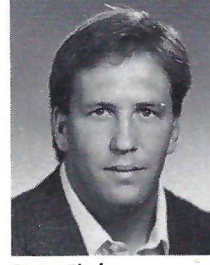
Pat Engelbert
Middle Guard



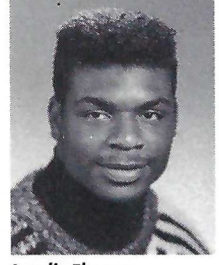
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Offensive Tackle



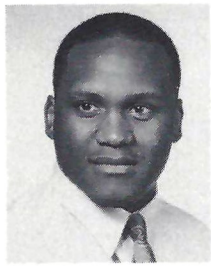
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Offensive Tackle



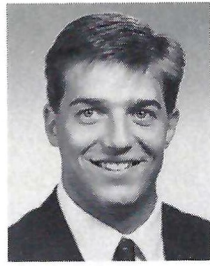
Roger Fitzke
Center



Leodis Flowers
I-Back



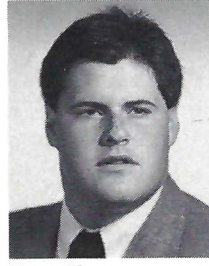
Chris Garrett
Tight End



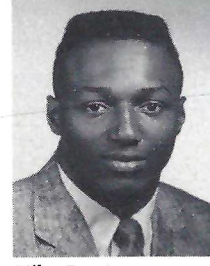
Gerry Gdowski
Quarterback



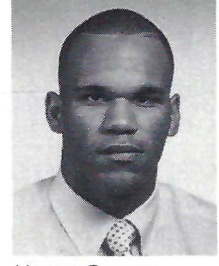
Shane Geiken
Linebacker



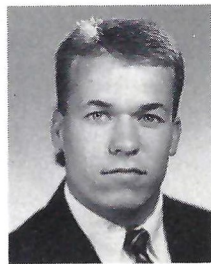
Doug Glaser
Offensive Tackle



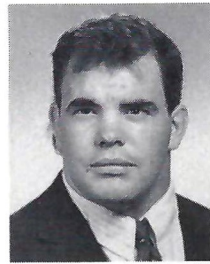
Mike Grant
Quarterback



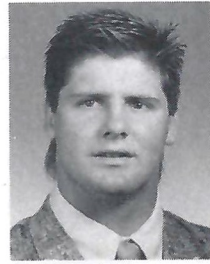
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Split End



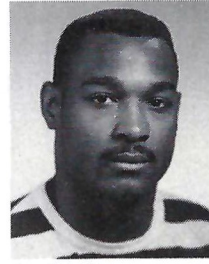
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Quarterback



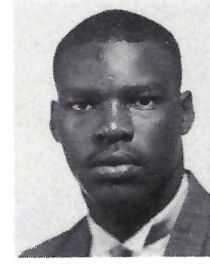
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Linebacker



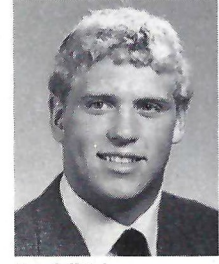
Corey Hedrick
Outside Linebacker



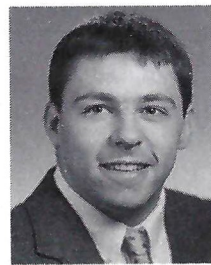
Travis Hill
Outside Linebacker



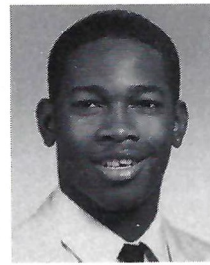
Tyrone Hughes
Wingback



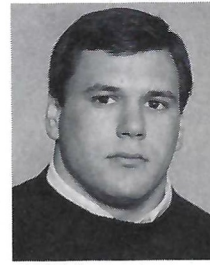
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Linebacker



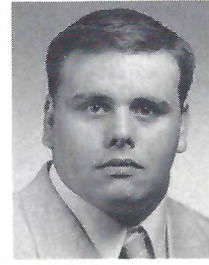
Tim Johnk
Fullback



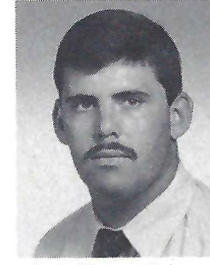
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Quarterback



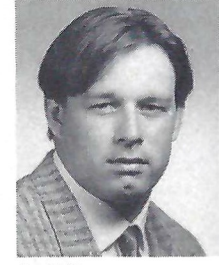
Erik Kiehn
Offensive Guard



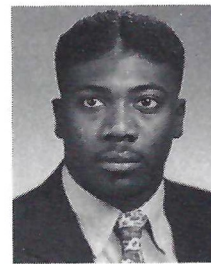
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Middle Guard



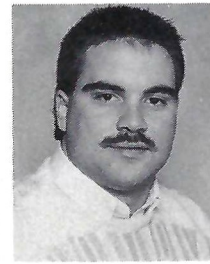
Monte Kratzenstein
Tight End



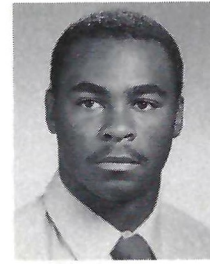
Scott Kurtz
Linebacker



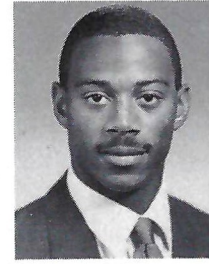
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Cornerback



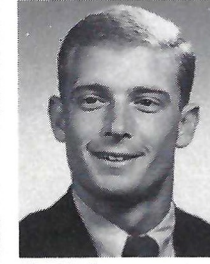
Rob Leuck
Offensive Guard



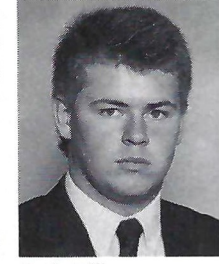
Tahaun Lewis
Cornerback



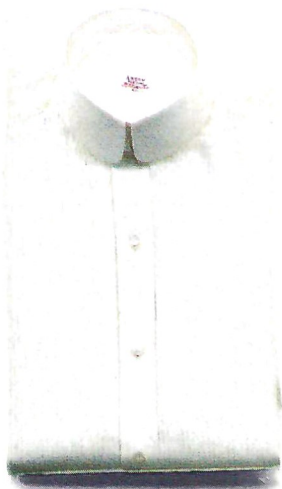
Keithen McCant
Quarterback



Tim McCoy
Split End



Kevin Miller
Middle Guard



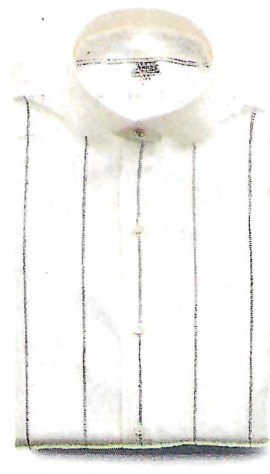
1912



1920



1921



1924



1930



1935



1946



1951



1966



1979



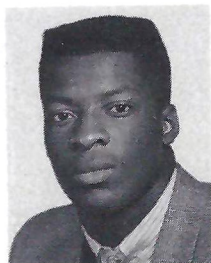
1989

After all these years, we've loosened our collar.

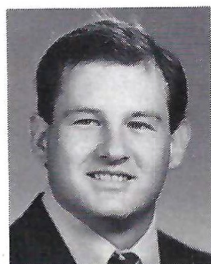
That's why this season, you'll be able to wear our new knits, sport shirts and sweaters. And since you've always expected quality from Arrow dress shirts, that's what you'll find in Arrow sportswear. After all, even when we're dressing down, we're still buttoned up.

Arrow

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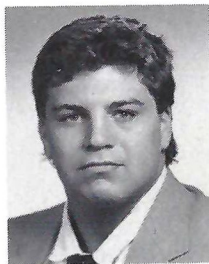
Jeff Mills
Outside Linebacker



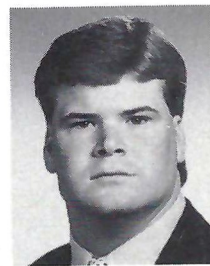
Brian Mohnsen
Linebacker



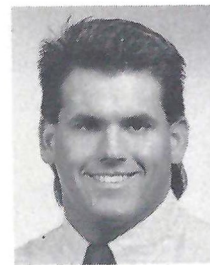
Junior Monarrez
Middle Guard



Mike Murray
Middle Guard



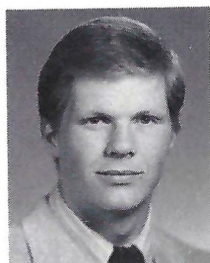
Chris O'Gara
Offensive Guard



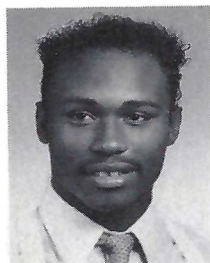
Mike Petko
Linebacker



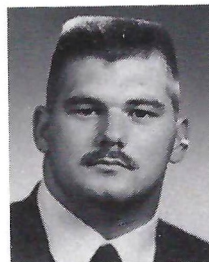
Brent Pick
Offensive Tackle



Tom Punt
Offensive Tackle



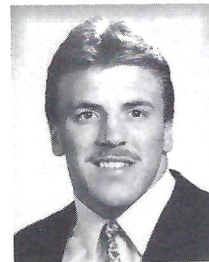
Terry Rodgers
I-Back



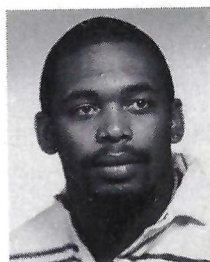
John Roschal
Offensive Guard



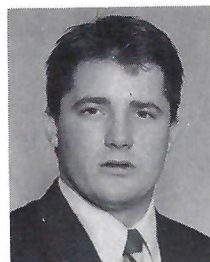
Marvin Sanders
Cornerback



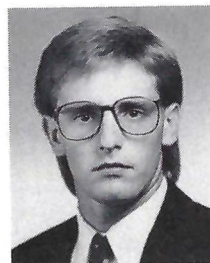
Sam Schmidt
Fullback



Joe Sims
Defensive Tackle



Joe Spitzenberger
Outside Linebacker



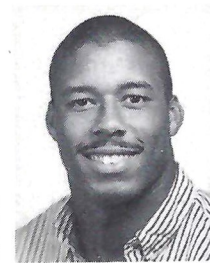
Mike Stigge
Punter



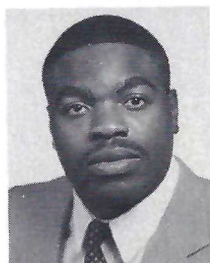
Dan Svehla
Outside Linebacker



William Thomas
Safety



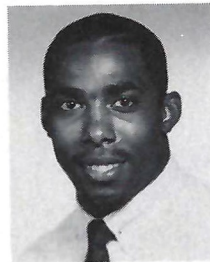
Nate Turner
Wingback



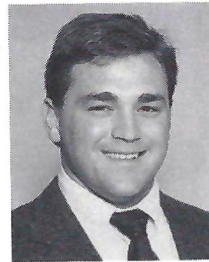
Pat Tyrance
Linebacker



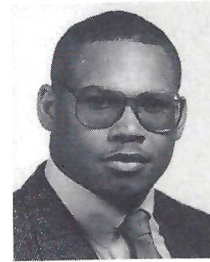
Ray Valladao
Defensive Tackle



Kenny Walker
Defensive Tackle



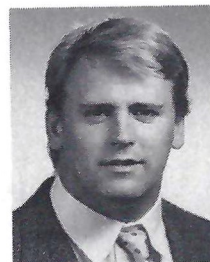
Jim Wanek
Offensive Guard



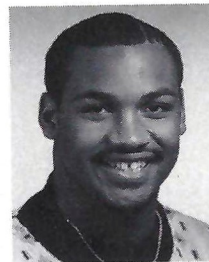
William Washington
Tight End



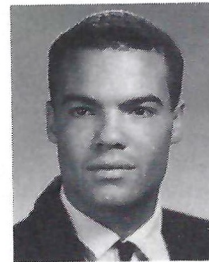
Kent Wells
Defensive Tackle



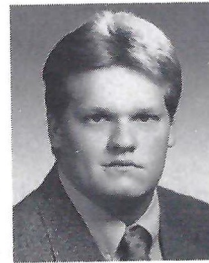
Rick Wendland
Outside Linebacker



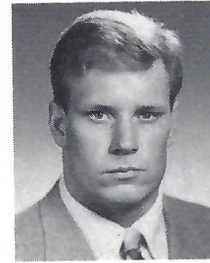
David White
Outside Linebacker



Freeman White
Strong Safety



Erik Wiegert
Offensive Guard



Jake Young
Center



Bill Ziegelbein
Center



Add it up yourself. Toshiba's SUPER TUBE™ TV with Super Carver Sonic Holography® has the world's largest FST® picture tube.

Our new Hi Drive delivery system uses a dual path electron gun, versus the conventional single path gun. Our lenses are bigger.* And we increased their number to eight rather than four—the most any other picture tube maker uses.

What it all amounts to is a picture with 700 lines of resolution whose sharpness, brightness and contrast is unprecedented in a TV of any size.

But that's only half the equation. Toshiba's new Super Carver® System is the most advanced television sound system available.



Carver Sonic Holography® has been combined with a newly-developed Dipole Spatial Sound™ speaker, which, when mounted behind the TV or placed behind the viewer, creates sound so real and intense, it will actually make the picture seem bigger.



Add to this some of the most advanced features ever developed for a TV, like remote-con-

Why our 32" TV is greater than anyone else's 35."



trolled swivel motors that allow the TV and two of its speakers to each turn 15 degrees left or right, full on-screen displays, 181-channel cable compatibility, and a complete A/V jack pack.

Equally impressive are Toshiba's new full-size SK-F200 VHS camcorder and SV-F990 Super VHS VCR with multiple pro-edit features and digital special effects.



The sum total is a larger-than-life experience beyond calculation. You see, the competition claims to be ahead of us by inches. But, Toshiba's technology is ahead by miles.

In Touch with Tomorrow
TOSHIBA

NEBRASKA

ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
4	George Achola	IB	5-11	195	So.	Omaha, Neb.	55	Randall Jobman	LB	6-3	235	Sr.	Lisco, Neb.
28	Eric Anderson	CB	5-8	180	Jr.	Omaha, Neb.	41	Tim Johnk	FB	5-10	215	So.	Schuyler, Neb.
90	Le Andre Anderson	DT	6-4	245	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.	2	Mickey Joseph	QB	5-11	175	So.	Marrero, La.
82	Chip Bahe	SE	5-9	170	Sr.	Fremont, Neb.	62	Erik Kiehn	OG	6-2	260	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.
44	Gregg Barrios	PK	5-8	180	Jr.	Omaha, Neb.	63	Greg Koellner	MG	6-3	285	So.	Haxtun, Colo.
48	Scott Beckler	WB/P	6-0	195	Sr.	Grand Island, Neb.	85	Monte Kratzenstein	TE	6-3	230	Sr.	Brady, Neb.
21	Richard Bell	WB	6-0	205	Sr.	Altadena, Calif.	35	Scott Kurtz	ILB	5-11	215	Jr.	Omaha, Neb.
36	Todd Bennett	PK	5-8	180	Sr.	Norfolk, Neb.	3	Tyrone Legette	CB	5-9	170	So.	Columbia, S.C.
69	Bill Bobbora	OG	6-3	265	Sr.	Amarillo, Texas	67	Rob Leuck	OG	6-0	245	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.
81	Lance Bobolz	WB	5-10	180	Jr.	Dorchester, Neb.	5	Tahaun Lewis	CB	5-11	175	Jr.	Colo. Springs, Colo.
76	Brian Boerboom	OT	6-7	285	So.	Colo. Springs, Colo.	10	Keithen McCant	QB	6-2	200	So.	Grand Prairie, Texas
31	Jon Bostick	SE	6-2	190	So.	Bellevue, Wash.	83	Tim McCoy	SE	6-0	175	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb.
94	Brian Brown	DT	6-6	255	So.	Indianola, Neb.	7	Andre McDuffy	IB	6-0	195	Fr.	Eules, Texas
95	Paul Brungardt	DT	6-7	265	Jr.	Battle Creek, Neb.	99	Kevin Miller	MG	6-3	235	Sr.	Hardy, Neb.
8	Tyrone Byrd	S	5-11	170	Fr.	Chandler, Ariz.	42	Jeff Mills	OLB	6-4	235	Sr.	Montclair, N.J.
49	Chris Caliendo	LB	6-2	240	Sr.	Brookfield, Wis.	46	Brian Mohnsen	ILB	6-3	230	So.	McCook, Neb.
29	Bryan Carpenter	FB	5-10	205	Sr.	Olathe, Kan.	13	Junior Monarrez	MG	6-1	270	Sr.	Bell Garden, Calif.
65	Jeff Chaney	OG	6-2	250	So.	Friana, Texas	74	Mike Murray	MG	5-10	240	Sr.	Chicago, Ill.
32	Ken Clark	IB	5-10	200	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.	54	Chris O'Gara	OG	6-4	270	Sr.	Madison, Wis.
72	John Clarke	OT	6-2	270	So.	Auburn, Neb.	37	Mike Petko	ILB	6-2	225	So.	Anaheim, Calif.
17	Reggie Cooper	SS	6-3	205	Jr.	Slidell, La.	57	Brent Pick	OT	6-5	245	Jr.	Wayne, Neb.
24	Curtis Cotton	SS	6-1	195	So.	Omaha, Neb.	38	Bruce Pickens	CB	5-11	190	Jr.	Kansas City, Mo.
45	Jon Crippen	CB	5-10	170	Jr.	Houston, Texas	78	Tom Punt	OT	6-8	285	Jr.	Sioux Center, Iowa
88	Mike Croel	OLB	6-3	225	Jr.	Sudbury, Mass.	34	John Reece	FS	6-0	190	Fr.	Houston, Texas
98	Joe D'Alesio	TE	6-6	230	Sr.	Kansas City, Mo.	20	Terry Rodgers	IB	5-7	170	Jr.	National City, Calif.
6	Brad Devall	SE	5-9	180	Jr.	O'Neill, Neb.	64	John Roschal	OG	6-3	280	Sr.	Houston, Texas
7	Jim Dobesh	SS	6-1	185	Sr.	Seward, Neb.	26	Marvin Sanders	CB	5-11	190	Sr.	Markham, Ill.
11	Mark Dowse	WB	6-0	170	So.	Broken Bow, Neb.	25	Sam Schmidt	FB	6-1	225	Sr.	Wood River, Neb.
16	Chris Drennan	PK	5-9	200	Sr.	Cypress, Calif.	59	Will Shields	OG	6-2	265	Fr.	Lawton, Okla.
12	Jerry Dunlap	QB	5-11	195	Jr.	Ventura, Calif.	56	Joe Sims	DT	6-3	285	Jr.	Sudbury, Mass.
58	David Edeal	C	6-2	285	Jr.	Loomis, Neb.	86	Joe Spitzenberger	OLB	6-1	220	Jr.	Omaha, Neb.
97	Pat Engelbert	MG	6-2	245	So.	Columbus, Neb.	47	Mike Stigge	P	6-1	190	Fr.	Washington, Kan.
73	Steve Engstrom	OT	6-3	285	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb.	87	Dan Svehla	OLB	6-0	235	Jr.	Clarkson, Neb.
77	Terry Eyman	OT	6-6	265	Jr.	Omaha, Neb.	1	Will Thomas	FS	6-0	170	So.	Houston, Texas
52	Roger Fitzke	C	6-0	235	Sr.	Harvard, Neb.	22	Nate Turner	WB	6-2	220	So.	Chicago, Ill.
23	Leodis Flowers	IB	5-11	200	So.	Omaha, Neb.	40	Pat Tyrance	ILB	6-2	240	Jr.	Omaha, Neb.
80	Chris Garrett	TE	6-3	225	So.	Snyder, Texas	75	Ray Valladao	DT	6-3	255	Sr.	Atwater, Calif.
14	Gerry Gdowski	QB	6-0	190	Sr.	Fremont, Neb.	57	Kenny Walker	DT	6-4	230	Jr.	Crane, Texas
43	Shane Geiken	LB	6-1	210	So.	Gothenburg, Neb.	66	Jim Wanek	OG	6-1	255	Jr.	Aurora, Neb.
70	Doug Glaser	OT	6-7	295	Sr.	Balch Springs, Texas	89	William Washington	TE	6-2	245	Fr.	Tyler, Texas
1	Mike Grant	QB	6-2	200	So.	Valrico, Fla.	91	Kent Wells	DT	6-5	280	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb.
19	Morgan Gregory	SE	5-11	190	Sr.	Denver, Colo.	84	Rick Wendland	OLB	6-1	215	Jr.	Topeka, Kan.
15	Tom Haase	QB	6-0	180	So.	Aurora, Neb.	96	David White	OLB	6-2	225	Fr.	New Orleans, La.
39	Mark Hage	ILB	5-11	230	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.	27	Freeman White	SS	6-1	200	So.	Englewood, N.J.
92	Corey Hedrick	OLB	6-1	215	Jr.	York, Neb.	18	Lamont White	IB	5-9	180	So.	Bolingbrook, Ill.
9	Robert Hicks	CB	5-10	175	Jr.	Los Angeles, Calif.	61	Erik Wiegert	OT	6-4	270	So.	Fremont, Neb.
93	Travis Hill	OLB	6-2	230	Fr.	Pearland, Texas	68	Jake Young	C	6-4	270	Sr.	Midland, Texas
33	Tyrone Hughes	WB	5-9	175	Fr.	New Orleans, La.	53	Bill Ziegelbein	C	6-5	215	So.	Polk, Neb.

winners



The competition is tough . . . quarterback positions aren't given, they are earned. You know what has to be done . . . and you're willing to do it. All that effort and hard work . . . yeh, it will be worth it.

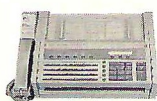
Winners aren't born . . . they're made. It takes many years of hard work, dedication and commitment to achieve excellence. Ricoh has been working diligently for over

50 years to attain the highest level of excellence in a wide variety of products for the office and home. Ricoh copiers, facsimile machines, printers and cameras are now recognized throughout the world for their quality and reliability.

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NEBRASKA OFFENSE

19	Morgan Gregory	SE
77	Terry Eyman	LT
66	Jim Wanek	LG
68	Jake Young	C
69	Bill Bobbora	RG
70	Doug Glaser	RT
85	Monte Kratzenstein	TE
14	Gerry Gdowski	QB
29	Bryan Carpenter	FB
32	Ken Clark	IB
21	Richard Bell	WB

Nebraska Cornhuskers

1	Grant	QB	16	Drennan	PK	37	Petko	LB
1	Thomas	S	17	Cooper	SS	38	Pickens	CB
2	Joseph	QB	18	L. White	IB	39	Hagge	LB
3	Legette	CB	19	Gregory	SE	40	Tyrance	LB
4	Achola	IB	20	Rodgers	IB	41	Johnk	FB
4	Bostick	SE	21	Bell	WB	42	Mills	OLB
5	Lewis	CB	22	Turner	WB	43	Geiken	LB
6	Devall	SE	23	Flowers	IB	44	Barrios	PK
7	McDuffy	IB	24	Cotton	SS	45	Crippen	CB
7	Dobesh	SS	25	Schmidt	FB	46	Mohnsen	LB
8	Byrd	S	26	Sanders	CB	47	Stigge	P
9	Hicks	CB	27	F. White	SS	48	Beckler	P
10	McCant	QB	29	E. Anderson	CB	49	Caliendo	LB
11	Dowse	WB	29	Carpenter	FB	51	Pick	OT
12	Dunlap	QB	31	Carmer	S	52	Fitzke	C
13	Monarrez	MC	32	Clark	IB	53	Ziegelbein	C
14	Gdowski	QB	33	Hughes	WB	54	O'Gara	OG
15	Haase	QB	34	Reece	S	55	Jobman	LB
			35	Kurtz	LB	56	Sims	DT
			36	Bennett	PK	57	Walker	DT

NEBRASKA DEFENSE

42	Jeff Mills	LOLB
75	Ray Valladao	LT
74	Mike Murray	MC
91	Kent Wells	RT
88	Mike Croel	ROLB
37	Mike Petko	SLB
40	Pat Tyrance	WLB
38	Bruce Pickens	LCB
5	Tahaun Lewis	RCB
17	Reggie Cooper	SS
8	Tyrone Byrd	FS

58	Edeal	C	81	Bobolz	WB
59	Shields	OG	82	Bahe	SE
61	Wiegert	OG	83	McCoy	SE
62	Kiehn	OG	84	Wendland	OLB
63	Koellner	MG	85	Kratzenstein	TE
64	Roschal	OG	86	Spitzenberger	OLB
65	Chaney	OG	87	Svehla	OLB
66	Wanek	OG	88	Croel	OLB
67	Leuck	OG	89	Washington	TE
68	Young	C	90	L.A. Anderson	DT
69	Bobbora	OG	91	Wells	DT
70	Glaser	OT	92	Hedrick	OLB
72	Clarke	OT	93	Hill	OLB
73	Engstrom	OT	94	Brown	DT
74	Murray	MG	95	Brungardt	DT
75	Valladao	DT	96	D. White	OLB
76	Boerboom	OT	97	Engelbert	MC
77	Eyman	OT	98	D'Alesio	TE
78	Punt	OT	99	Miller	MC
80	Garrett	TE			



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FLORIDA STATE OFFENSE

8	Terry Anthony	SE
52	Robert Stevenson	T
65	Hayward Haynes	G
68	Michael Tanks	C
70	Tony Yeomans	G
50	John Brown	T
80	Reggie Johnson	TE
7	Ronald Lewis	FL
4	Peter Tom Willis	QB
22	Edgar Bennett	FB
13	Dexter Carter	TB

FLORIDA STATE DEFENSE

93	Shelton Thompson	OLB
78	Eric Hayes	LT
53	Odell Haggins	NG
74	Henry Ostaszewski	RT
47	Kevin Grant	OLB
59	Keith Carter	SLB
45	Kirk Carruthers	WLB
26	Errol McCorvey	LCB
15	Bill Ragans	SS
28	Dedrick Dodge	FS
6	LeRoy Butler	RCB

Florida State Seminoles

1	S. Baker	WR	18	Barre	QB	41	Hall	CB	62	Sanders	NG	83	Roberts	TE
2	Ross	DB	19	Wimberly	KS	42	Lee	TB	63	Dillsberry	OT	84	Hart	TE
3	Fowler	FS	20	C. Allen	TB	43	Mason	KS	64	Prinzi	DB	85	Clower	TE
4	Willis	QB	21	Pinckney	FB	44	Wyche	SS	65	Haynes	OG	87	Fagan	DT
5	Felder	QB	22	Bennett	FB	45	Carruthers	ILB	67	Mancini	OT	88	LaSane	WR
6	Butler	CB	23	Abbot	SS	47	Grant	OLB	68	Tanks	C	89	Dinkins	OLB
7	Lewis	WR	24	Harris	TB	48	Pauldo	ILB	69	Knight	DB	90	McLaren	P
8	Anthony	WR	26	McCorvey	CB	49	Pierce	ILB	70	Yeomans	OG	91	D. Clark	NG
9	Andrews	KS	27	Buckley	CB	50	J. Brown	OT	71	McIntosh	DT	92	M. Ferrell	TE
10	C. Freeman	CB	28	Dodge	FS	51	R. Baker	C	72	S. Allen	OT	93	Thompson	OLB
11	Weldon	QB	29	Dawsey	WR	52	Stevenson	OT	73	Dixon	OG	94	Flath	DT
12	Stewart	CBL	30	Henry	CB	53	Haggins	NG	74	H. Ostaszewski	DT	95	Simpson	DT
12	Frier	WR	31	L. Brown	FS	54	P. Ferrell	ILB	75	J. Ostaszewski	DT	96	Chaney	NG
13	D. Carter	TB	32	Moore	FB	55	Palmer	ILB	76	McGill	OG	97	R. Freeman	OLB
14	B. Johnson	QB	33	Dees	FS	56	Ferguson	OG	77	Luallen	OG	98	Strickland	DT
15	Ragans	SS	35	Parker	TB	57	Keen	DB	78	Hayes	DT	99	Moss	OLB
17	Ward	QB/P	36	Smith	ILB	58	Ekonomou	OG	79	Houpe	DS			
18	Davis	FS	38	Bassett	SS	59	K. Carter	ILB	80	Re. Johnson	TE			
			39	E. Clark	ILB	60	Morris	OG	81	Knox	WR			
			40	Stallworth	ILB	61	Gibbs	OT	82	Lundstrom	OLB			

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FLORIDA STATE

ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
23	Bryce Abbot	SS	6-1	208	Fr.	Tifton, Ga.	30	Tommy Henry	CB	6-0	170	Fr.	DeSoto, Fla.
20	Clyde Allen	TB	5-11	185	Fr.	Ft. Myers, Fla.	79	Gene Houpe	DS	6-3	275	So.	Statesville, N.C.
72	Steve Allen	OT	6-6	275	Fr.	Orange Park, Fla.	14	Brad Johnson	QB	6-5	205	So.	Black Mtn., N.C.
9	Richie Andrews	PK	5-11	165	Jr.	Coral Springs, Fla.	80	Reggie Johnson	TE	6-2	242	Jr.	Pensacola, Fla.
8	Terry Anthony	WR	6-0	195	Sr.	Daytona Beach, Fla.	57	Chris Keen	DB	5-10	175	So.	Jefferson, Ga.
51	Robbie Baker	C	6-5	248	Fr.	Ft. Myers, Fla.	69	Mack Knight	DB	6-1	180	Fr.	Woodbine, Ga.
1	Shannon Baker	WR	5-10	180	Fr.	Lakeland, Fla.	81	Kevin Knox	WR	6-4	190	Fr.	Niceville, Fla.
18	Mike Barre	QB	205	195	So.	N. Palm Beach, Fla.	88	Bruce LaSane	WR	6-4	210	Sr.	Wildwood, Fla.
38	David Bassett	SS	5-10	194	Jr.	Roswell, Ga.	42	Amp Lee	TB	6-0	185	Fr.	ChIPLEY, Fla.
22	Edgar Bennett	FB	6-1	222	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.	7	Ronald Lewis	WR	6-0	179	Sr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
50	John Brown	OT	6-4	287	Sr.	Deland, Fla.	77	Eric Luallen	OG	6-3	276	Jr.	Tampa, Fla.
31	Lavon Brown	FS	5-11	197	Fr.	Moore Haven, Fla.	82	Brad Lundstrom	OLB	6-5	228	Fr.	Naples, Fla.
27	Terrell Buckley	CB	5-10	175	Fr.	Pascagoula, Miss.	67	Kevin Mancini	OT	6-3	273	So.	Brandon, Fla.
6	LeRoy Butler	CB	6-0	194	Sr.	Jacksonville, Fla.	43	Bill Mason	PK	5-10	160	Sr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
45	Kirk Carruthers	ILB	6-2	208	So.	East Lansing, Mich.	26	Errol McCorvey	CB	6-0	175	So.	Pensacola, Fla.
13	Dexter Carter	TB	5-9	172	Sr.	Baxley, Ga.	76	Eric McGill	OG	6-5	230	Fr.	Walterboro, S.C.
59	Keith Carter	ILB	6-3	231	Sr.	Miami, Fla.	71	Todd McIntosh	DT	6-3	225	Fr.	Richardson, Texas
96	James Chaney	NG	6-0	250	So.	N. Ft. Myers, Fla.	90	Scottie McLaren	P	6-2	197	So.	Griffin, Ga.
91	Deondri Clark	NG	6-3	250	Fr.	Winter Garden, Fla.	32	Paul Moore	FB	6-1	245	So.	Miami, Fla.
39	Ed Clark	ILB	6-3	222	Fr.	Melbourne, Fla.	60	Mike Morris	OG	6-2	277	So.	Miami, Fla.
85	Johnny Clower	TE	6-4	243	Jr.	Dade City, Fla.	99	Anthony Moss	OLB	6-4	230	Jr.	Miami, Fla.
18	John Davis	FS	6-2	203	Fr.	Pahokee, Fla.	74	Henry Ostaszewski	DT	6-3	260	So.	Boynton Beach, Fla.
29	Lawrence Dawsey	WR	6-1	195	Jr.	Dothan, Ala.	75	Joe Ostaszewski	DT	6-3	262	So.	Boynton Beach, Fla.
33	David Dees	FS	6-2	204	So.	Winter Park, Fla.	55	Sterling Palmer	ILB	6-7	250	Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
63	Jason Dillaberry	OT	6-5	260	Fr.	Orange Park, Fla.	35	Chris Parker	TB	6-0	218	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.
89	Howard Dinkins	OLB	6-1	198	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.	48	Willie Pauldo	ILB	6-2	211	Fr.	Oviedo, Fla.
73	Reggie Dixon	OG	6-2	274	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.	49	Jason Peirce	ILB	6-3	220	Fr.	Satellite Beach, Fla.
28	Dedrick Dodge	FS	6-2	180	Sr.	Mulberry, Fla.	21	Maurice Pinckney	FB	6-0	200	Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
58	Nick Ekonomou	OG	6-2	263	Sr.	Melbourne, Fla.	64	Pete Prinzi	DB	6-0	175	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.
87	Tommy Fagan	DT	6-5	215	Fr.	Lamont, Fla.	15	Bill Ragans	SS	6-2	206	Jr.	Live Oak, Fla.
5	Kenny Felder	QB	6-3	215	Fr.	Niceville, Fla.	83	Dave Roberts	TE	6-4	238	Jr.	Griffin, Ga.
56	Matt Ferguson	OG	6-4	255	Jr.	Eustis, Fla.	2	Grady Ross	DB	6-0	194	Sr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
92	Marvin Ferrell	TE	6-6	255	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.	62	Troy Sanders	NG	6-2	266	Fr.	Elba, Ala.
54	Phil Ferrell	ILB	6-0	224	Fr.	Pell City, Ala.	95	Carl Simpson	DT	6-3	253	Fr.	Baxley, Ga.
94	John Flath	DT	6-5	242	Fr.	Casselberry, Fla.	36	Kelvin Smith	ILB	6-0	235	Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
3	Leon Fowler	FS	6-2	196	Fr.	Ft. Myers, Fla.	40	David Stallworth	ILB	6-2	230	Fr.	Summerdale, Ala.
10	Corian Freeman	CB	6-4	221	Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.	52	Robert Stevenson	OT	6-3	268	Fr.	Pensacola, Fla.
97	Reggie Freeman	OLB	6-3	236	Fr.	Clewiston, Fla.	12	Alan Stewart	CB	5-11	184	Jr.	Brooksville, Fla.
12	Matt Frier	WR	5-10	175	Fr.	Live Oak, Fla.	98	Oliver Strickland	DT	6-3	272	Fr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
61	Eric Gibbs	OT	6-5	295	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.	68	Michael Tanks	C	6-1	254	Sr.	Decatur, Ga.
47	Kevin Grant	OLB	6-3	224	Sr.	Ocala, Fla.	93	Shelton Thompson	OLB	6-3	248	Sr.	Lakeland, Fla.
53	Odell Haggins	NG	6-2	268	Sr.	Bartow, Fla.	17	Charlie Ward	QB/P	6-1	175	Fr.	Thomasville, Ga.
41	Chris Hall	CB	6-1	194	Fr.	Cocoa, Fla.	11	Casey Weldon	QB	6-1	192	So.	Tallahassee, Fla.
24	Felix Harris	TB	6-1	200	So.	Lake Placid, Fla.	4	Peter Tom Willis	QB	6-3	202	Sr.	Morris, Ala.
84	Warren Hart	TE	6-2	255	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.	19	John Wimberly	P/PK	6-3	205	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.
78	Eric Hayes	DT	6-3	275	Sr.	Tampa, Fla.	44	John Wyche	SS	6-2	198	Jr.	Thomasville, Ga.
65	Hayward Haynes	OG	6-3	275	Jr.	Bartow, Fla.	70	Tony Yeomans	OG	6-2	252	Sr.	Jessup, Ga.

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FLORIDA STATE

FIESTA

UNIVERSITY

FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES



Allen Steele/ALLSPORT USA



Sam Lewis



Allen Steele/ALLSPORT USA

Winners of their last nine games of the 1989 regular season, Florida State's Seminoles rebounded smartly from season-opening losses to Southern Mississippi and Clemson. Ranked No. 5 by The Associated Press, FSU (9-2) looks to repeat its 1988 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl victory over Nebraska. Among the many heroes for Florida State this season were (clockwise, from left) wide receiver Terry Anthony (8), defensive tackle Eric Hayes (78), wide receiver Ronald Lewis (7) and All-America noseguard Odell Haggins (93). Exactly two years ago, Lewis caught the touchdown pass on fourth-and-goal that gave the Seminoles a dramatic, 31-28 win over NU.



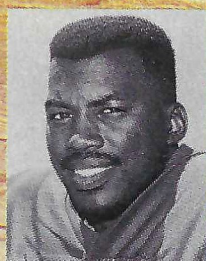
Sam Lewis



Bryce Abbott
Strong Safety/ILB



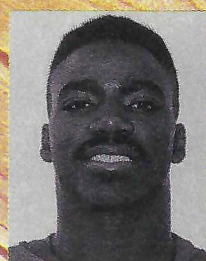
Richie Andrews
Placekicker



Terry Anthony
Wide Receiver



Robbie Baker
Center

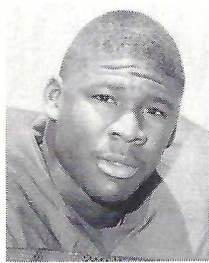


Shannon Baker
Wide Receiver

FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES



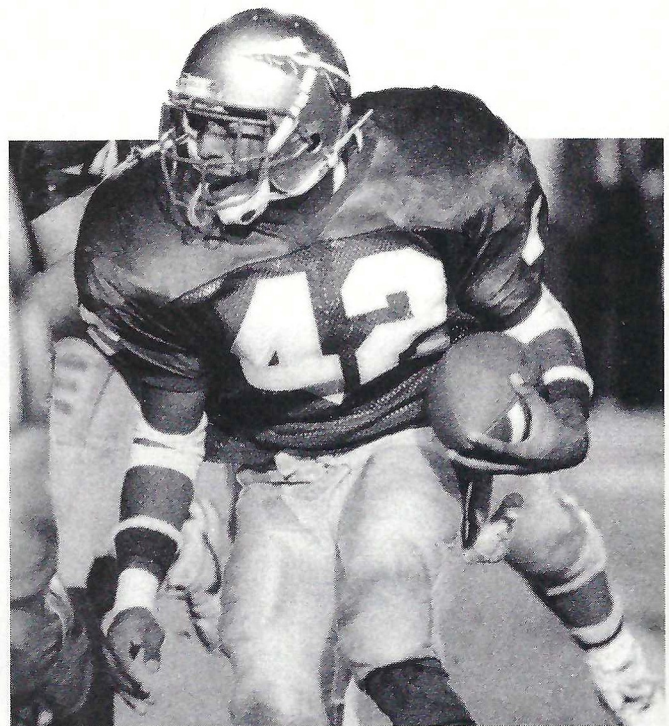
David Bassett
Strong Safety



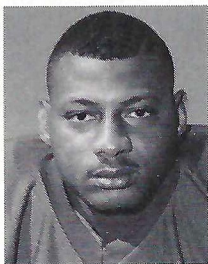
Edgar Bennett
Fullback



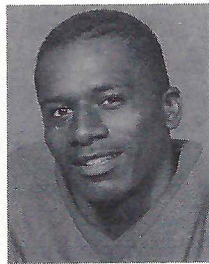
John Brown
Offensive Tackle



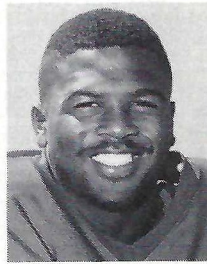
Fullback Edgar Bennett scored twice in the 22-14 win over Auburn.



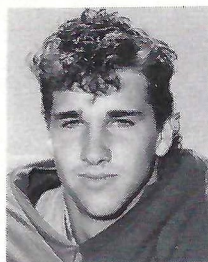
Lavon Brown
Free Safety



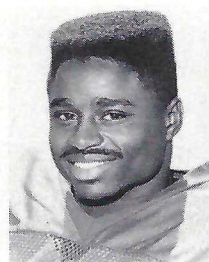
Terrell Buckley
Cornerback



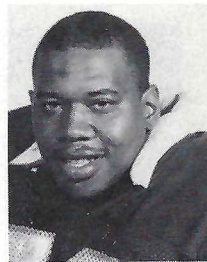
LeRoy Butler
Cornerback



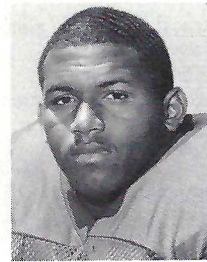
Kirk Carruthers
Inside Linebacker



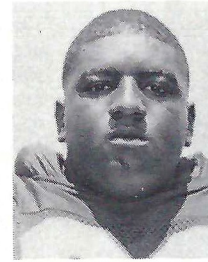
Dexter Carter
Tailback



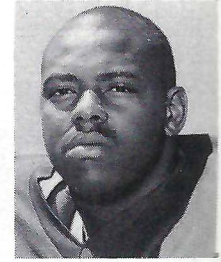
Keith Carter
Inside Linebacker



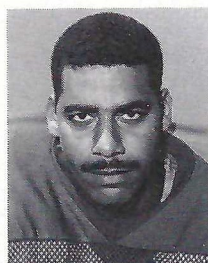
James Chaney
Noseguard



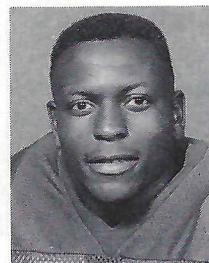
Deondri Clark
Noseguard



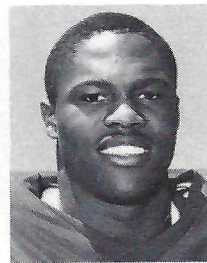
Ed Clark
Inside Linebacker



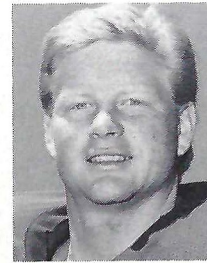
Johnny Clower
Tight End



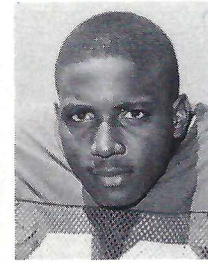
John Davis
Free Safety



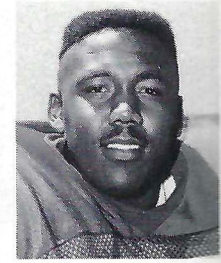
Lawrence Dawsey
Wide Receiver



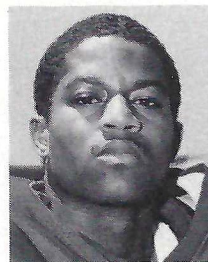
Jason Dillaberry
Offensive Tackle



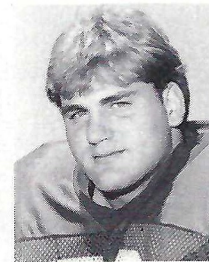
Howard Dinkins
Outside Linebacker



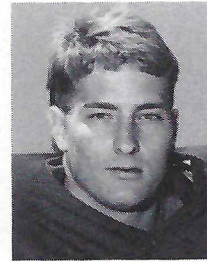
Reggie Dixon
Offensive Guard



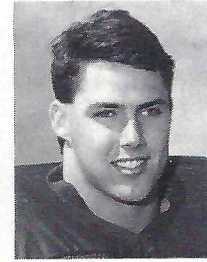
Dedrick Dodge
Free Safety



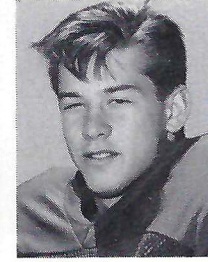
Nick Ekonomou
Offensive Tackle



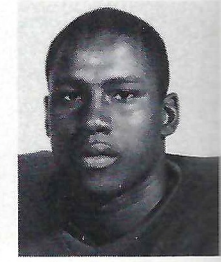
Phil Ferrell
Inside Linebacker



John Flath
Defensive Tackle

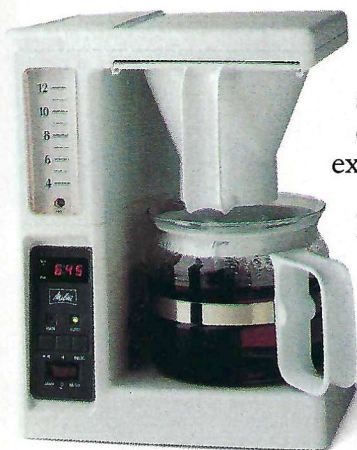


Leon Fowler
Free Safety



Corian Freeman
Cornerback

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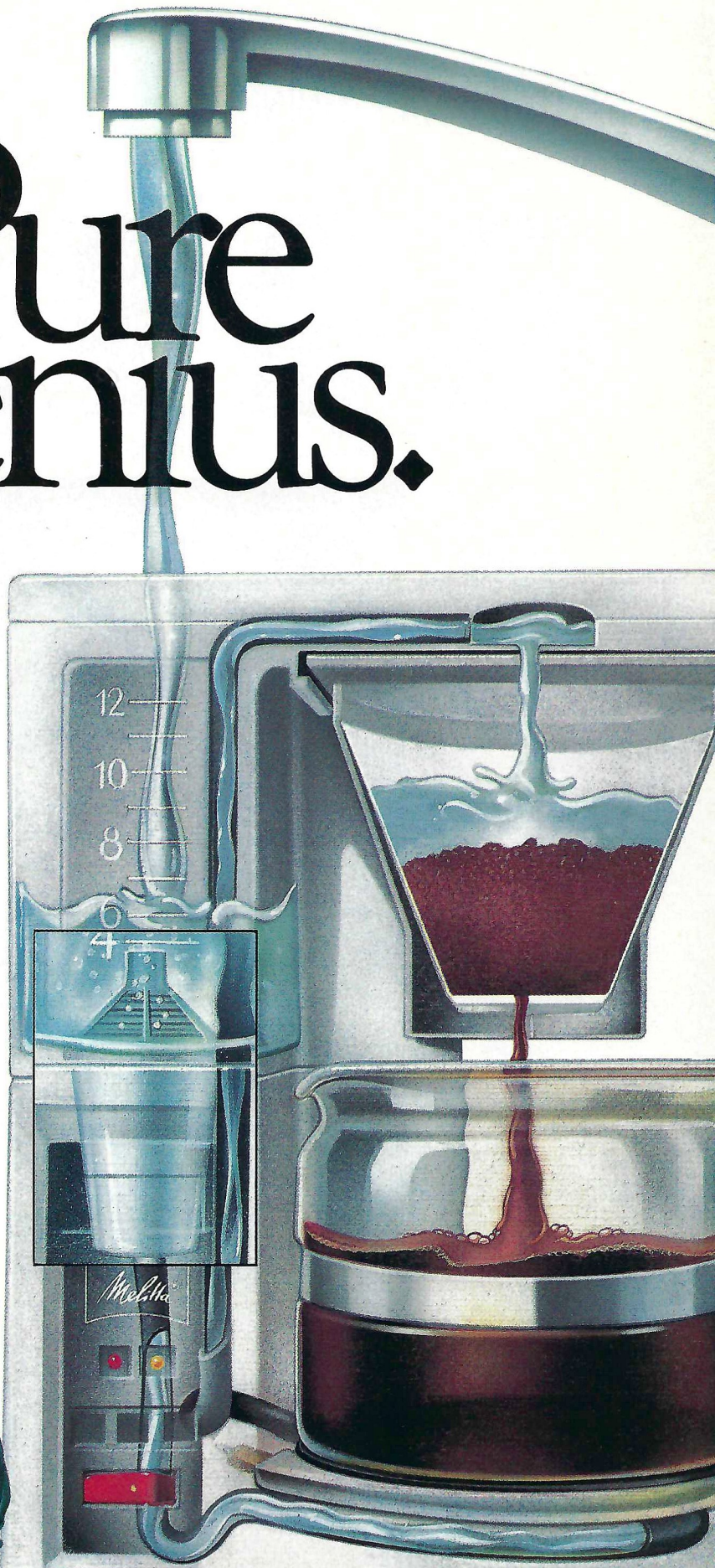
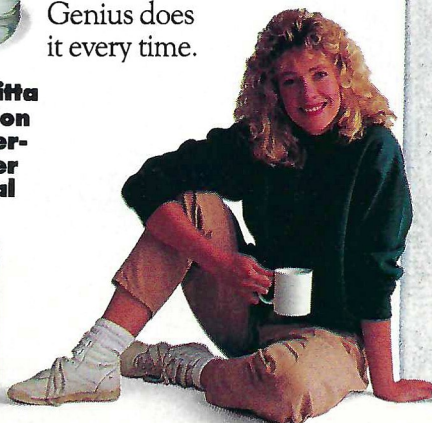
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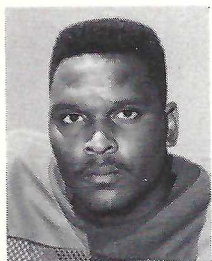


Pure Drip™ from Melitta.

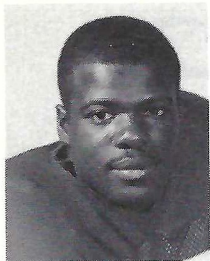
For more information, please call 800-257-8388 (in NJ, 609-428-7202).

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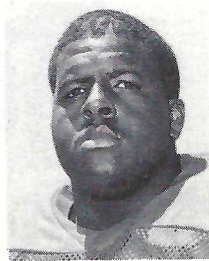
FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES



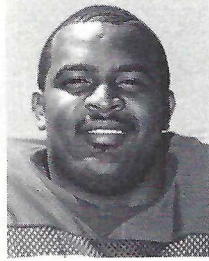
Reggie Freeman
Outside Linebacker



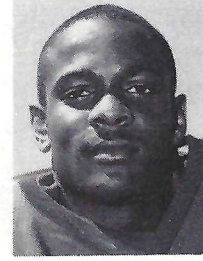
Kevin Grant
Outside Linebacker



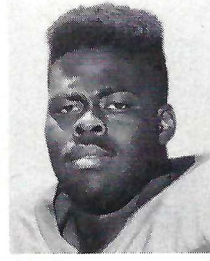
Eric Gibbs
Offensive Tackle



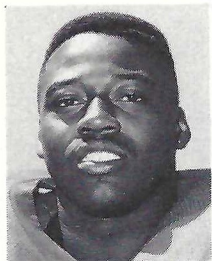
Odell Haggins
Noseguard



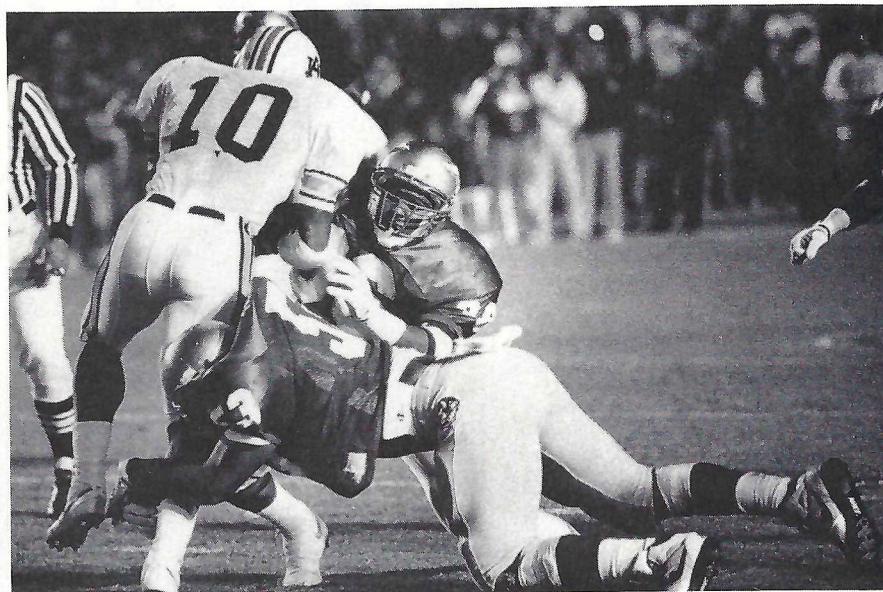
Chris Hall
Cornerback



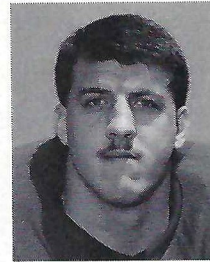
Eric Hayes
Defensive Tackle



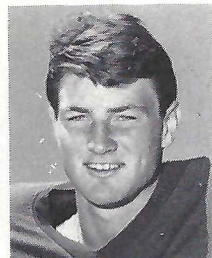
Hayward Haynes
Offensive Guard



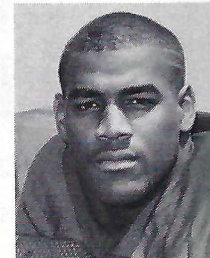
Regarded as FSU's best defender, Odell Haggins (53) got help from Kelvin Smith (36) on this play.



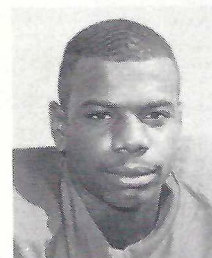
Gene Houpe
Deep Snapper



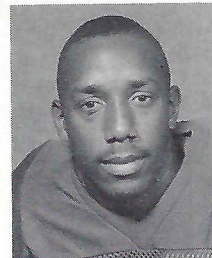
Brad Johnson
Quarterback



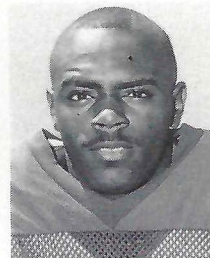
Reggie Johnson
Tight End



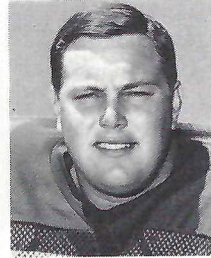
Bruce LaSane
Wide Receiver



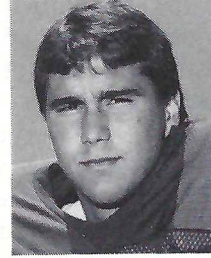
Amp Lee
Tailback



Ronald Lewis
Wide Receiver



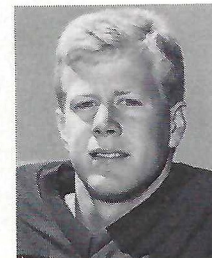
Eric Luallen
Offensive Guard



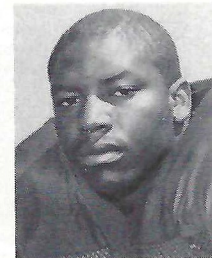
Brad Lundstrom
Outside Linebacker



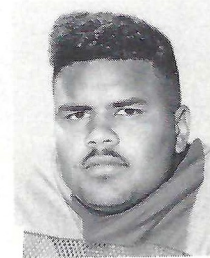
Kevin Mancini
Offensive Tackle



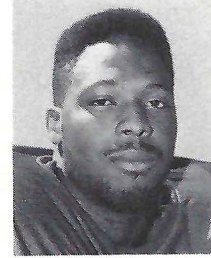
Bill Mason
Placekicker



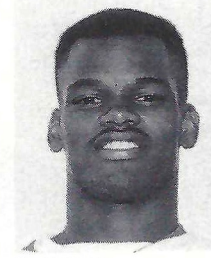
Paul Moore
Fullback



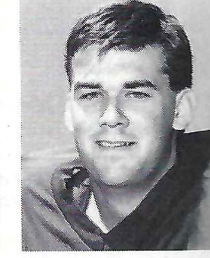
Mike Morris
Offensive Guard



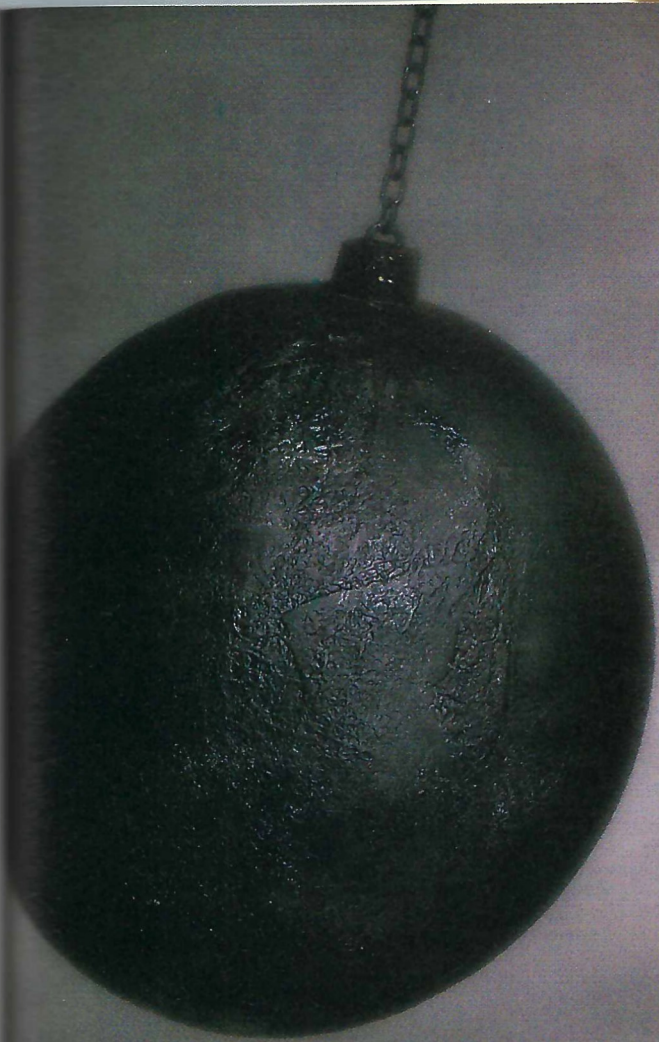
Anthony Moss
Outside Linebacker



Errol McCorvey
Cornerback



Eric McGill
Offensive Guard

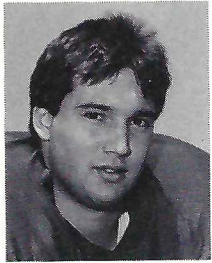


THERE ARE 32 WAYS TO STOP A SAMSUNG. THIS IS NUMBER 21.

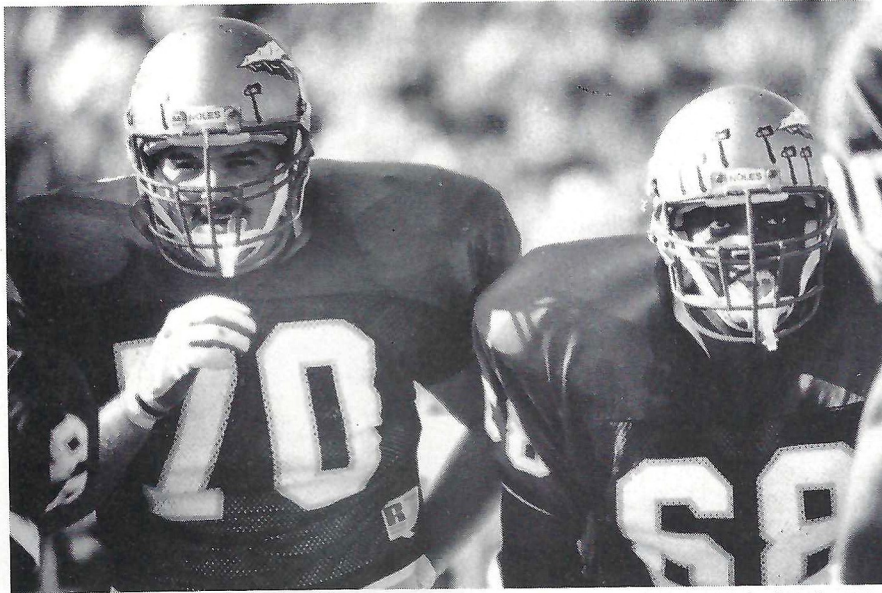
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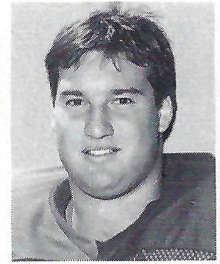
FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES



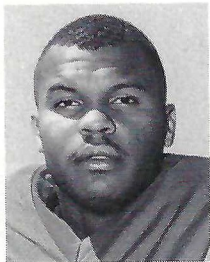
Henry Ostaszewski
Defensive Tackle



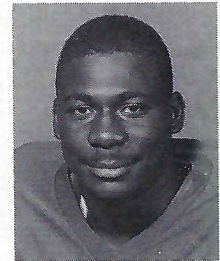
Two keys to Florida State's explosive offense: guard Tony Yeomans (70) and center Michael Tanks (68).



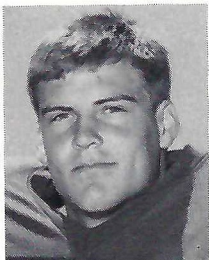
Joe Ostaszewski
Defensive Tackle



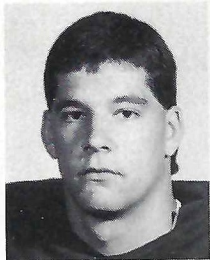
Chris Parker
Tailback



Maurice Pinckney
Fullback



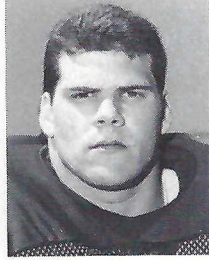
Bill Ragans
Strong Safety



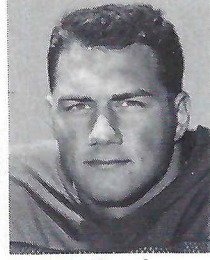
Dave Roberts
Tight End



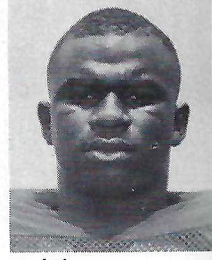
Grady Ross
Strong Safety



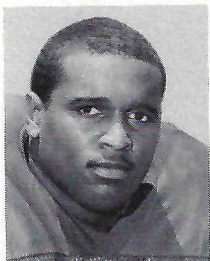
Troy Sanders
Noseguard



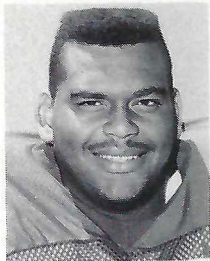
David Stallworth
Inside Linebacker



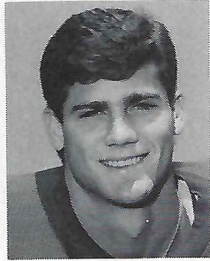
Carl Simpson
Defensive Tackle



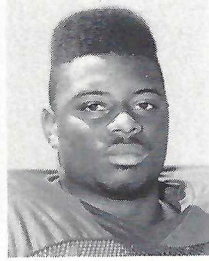
Kelvin Smith
Inside Linebacker



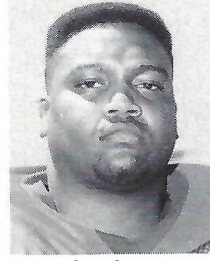
Robert Stevenson
Offensive Tackle



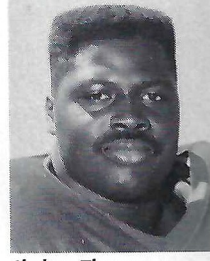
Alan Stewart
Cornerback



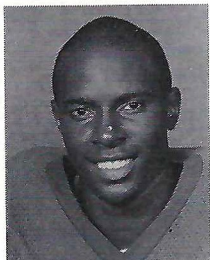
Oliver Strickland
Defensive Tackle



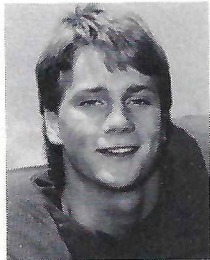
Michael Tanks
Center



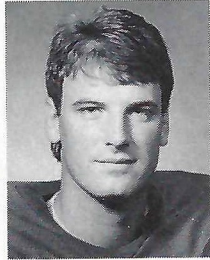
Shelton Thompson
Outside Linebacker



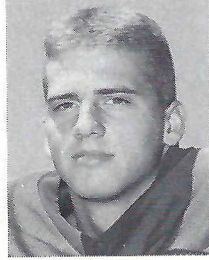
Charlie Ward
Punter/Quarterback



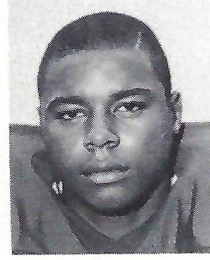
Casey Weldon
Quarterback



Peter Tom Willis
Quarterback



John Wimberly
Punter



John Wyche
Strong Safety



Tony Yeomans
Offensive Guard

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Florida State is a public coeducational university with more than 26,000 students. A senior member of the State University System, FSU was founded by a legislative act in 1851 and began instructing its first students in 1857.

Today, the main campus is spread over 347 acres in Tallahassee; the University owns a total of 1,167 acres in Leon, Bay and Franklin counties.

The University offers more than 275 graduate and undergraduate degree programs divided among eight colleges: Arts and Sciences, Business, Communication, Education, Engineering, Human Sciences (formerly Home Economics), Law and Social Sciences; and seven schools: Criminology, Library and Informational Studies, Music, Nursing, Social Work, Theatre, and Visual Arts and Dance.

Numbering 1,450, the FSU faculty

includes four members of both the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has included four Nobel laureates.

The Supercomputer Computations Research Institute, a multidisciplinary program electronically linked to an off-campus research complex, is home to two of the fastest and most powerful supercomputers.

Also providing unique research opportunities is the physics department's Tandem Van de Graaff Superconducting Accelerator Laboratory, which houses two powerful atom smashers and is ranked among the top four in the nation by the National Science Foundation.

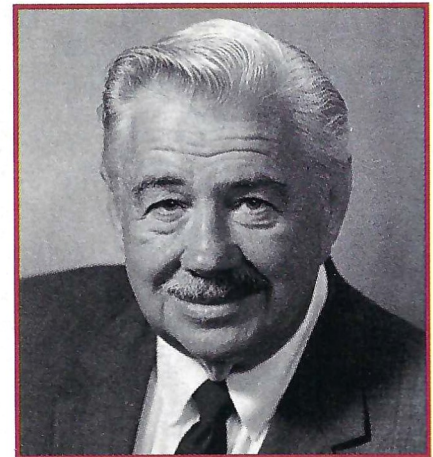
FSU extends its reach far outside Florida through international study programs. Within the state, it spreads south to the Gulf of Mexico, west to its 20-acre campus in Panama City, and south to the Asolo State Theater in Sarasota.

Recent growth during Dr. Bernard F.

Sliger's 12-year presidency at FSU includes the student union complex expansion, the building for the joint Florida A&M University/Florida State University College of Engineering, the Village Green project at the College of Law and the new FSU Panama City campus. Currently under construction is a new student recreation center.

Recognized as one of the nation's top universities in minority retention, Florida State was selected by the U.S. Department of Education for a study of successful minority-retention policies and practices.

The one-of-a-kind, all-collegiate Flying High Circus, the Honors and Scholars pro-



Dr. Bernard F. Sliger, President



The beautiful Florida State campus features wide expanses of lawn and greenery.

gram, student government and intramural sports are among more than 200 organizations and activities in which students can participate.

Florida State bonds the educational and social aspects of campus life, just as it blends Gothic and modern styles of architecture with the oaks, pines, palms, azaleas and dogwood of North Florida—along with the state's thriving capital city.

From its roots as the Seminary West of the Suwannee, Florida State remains a growing institution. Today it is an acclaimed research institution, a top-ranked competitor in athletics and a standard-setter in the performing arts. In all areas of teaching, research and service, Florida State University continues to build on its national stature. ■

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FLORIDA STATE

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SEMINOLE ATHLETICS

The success of the Florida State football team has been well-documented. Two consecutive 11-1 seasons have thrust the Seminoles into the national spotlight. But success is not limited to football at Florida State; other athletic programs, both men's and women's, enjoy a wealth of accomplishments.

Take for instance the Seminole baseball team, which has won more than 50 games in each of the last 10 years. FSU has won nine Metro Conference championships, has sent more than 115 players to the pros and has made 10 College World Series appearances.

The FSU basketball program is on the rise. After two 19-11 seasons under newly arrived head coach Pat Kennedy, the Seminoles exploded for a 22-8 record last season, winning the Metro regular-season crown for the first time ever. In the three years under Kennedy the Seminoles have received two NCAA bids and one NIT bid. In addition to success on the court, FSU compiled one of the finest recruiting classes in the nation last year.

Outside of the "big three" sports, FSU has garnered many honors. FSU's Lady Seminole track team has won two national titles (1984 Indoor and 1985 Outdoor) while the men have won 13 consecutive Metro championships. Seven Florida State athletes have competed in the Olympics, including 1984 gold medalist Walter McCoy, while 44 members of the track team have been named All-Americans.

The Lady Seminole golfers were the 1981 national champions, led by U.S. Open champion Jane Geddes. Their male counterparts have collected 16 All-America titles in 16 years. All together, FSU alumni have won the Masters, the PGA Championship and the Ladies U.S. Open, and they have taken the top money-winning spots on both the PGA and LPGA tours.

FSU tennis has won eight Metro titles, four for the men and four for the ladies. The men last won in 1988, while the Lady Seminoles are the defending Metro champions. Former Seminole Paul Haarhuis recently shocked fourth-seeded John McEnroe in the U.S. Open.

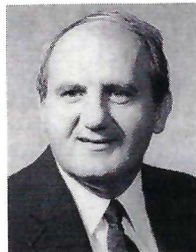
Seminole volleyball has taken six of the last seven Metro titles and has been in five consecutive NCAA tournaments. Head coach Cecille Reynaud recently won her 400th career match as the ladies vaulted to the top of the Metro standings.

The Lady Seminole basketball team finished last season with a 16-11 record, its best in seven years. The team finished 11-1 at home to put together its first winning campaign since 1982.

Seminole softball has received four consecutive NCAA berths and finished third at the 1988 NIT. Seminole mentor JoAnne Graf has an outstanding .815 winning percentage in 10 years at the Seminole helm. In 1987, FSU produced its first NCAA All-America in shortstop Tiffany Daniels.

FSU men's swimming has been around since 1949 and has spawned 33 All-Americans. Two Seminole divers have gone on to win NCAA titles: Curt Genders in 1961 and Phil Boggs in 1971. The ladies have only had 13 seasons of competition, but over the years they have delivered 23 members to the All-America squad, the most recent being 1988 Metro Conference Swimmer of the Year Kathy Isaakson.

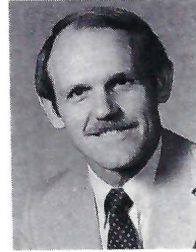
It is clear that success is widespread throughout the Florida State University athletic department. Men and women alike share in the achievements of the 14 athletic programs now in place and together they work to maintain the level of success that tradition has produced. ■



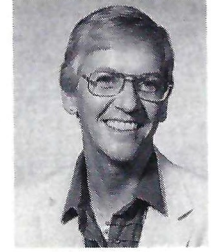
Bob Goin
Acting Ath. Director



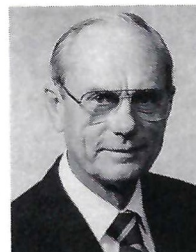
Charles Hurst
Assistant A.D.



Larry Pendleton
Assistant A.D.



Dr. Jan Stocker
Assistant A.D.



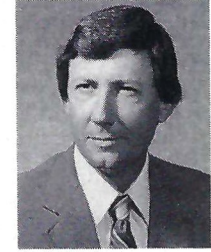
Claude Thigpen
Assistant A.D.



Wayne Hogan
Sports Information Dir.



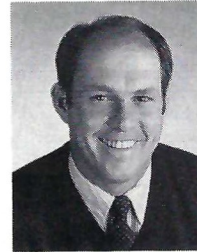
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THE TRADITION BUILDER

When you've been in the business of playing intercollegiate football for a mere 42 years, the term "tradition" would seem best avoided in conversations with rivals celebrating their gridiron centennials.

That is, unless you've got Bobby Bowden as your head coach.

Bowden is finishing his 14th year as the chief Seminole. It might as well be his 114th. For Bowden's reign of stability and success has given Florida State that proud feeling of tradition, years before its time should have truly come.

Bowden has been the FSU head coach for exactly one-third of the school's football playing history. Bowden has FSU roots as deep as they come. He once referred to his relationship with the University as "a marriage." He was determined to let no man put it asunder.

And by all indications, the tradition will continue to grow deeper and the marriage stronger. Bowden turned 60 on Nov. 8 of this year. He's never looked or felt better and was heard to say last summer that he "could go 10 more years the way I feel right now—if they'll have me that long."

The fact that Bowden gives the Florida State program a proven winner on the field is well-known. After all, he's the third winningest coach in the game today, behind only Bo Schembechler and Joe Paterno. Only 15 collegiate coaches have ever won more games than he has. Sometime next season he will move into the top 10 ever and join coaching immortals Bear Bryant, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pop Warner and Woody Hayes, all of whom notched 200 career victories. Also by 1990's end, it's likely Bowden will have reached more bowl games than all but seven men in coaching history. He already stands as the all-time winningest bowl coach, winning or tying nine times in 12 postseason trips. Only Bryant, Paterno, Johnny Vaught and Bobby Dodd have won more bowl games.

In an age when college and university

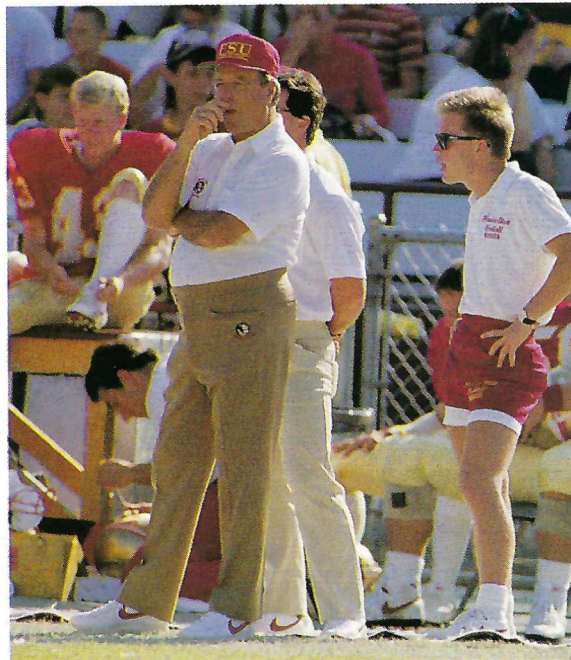
athletic programs are hung up on fancy, state-of-the-art facilities, Bowden proves that "people" make the difference.

Brick and mortar might satisfy those who donate the money, but Bowden knows that great football programs are built with great athletes. When Bowden walks into the home of a recruit, he is FSU. There is no better standard-bearer. And when you talk to Bobby Bowden, all

the previous three seasons. He went 5-6 that first year, but his team won its last three games in dramatic fashion.

What began with those wins was a string of seasons that have kept Florida State in the national spotlight. Somehow, there has to be something in the nature of a coach who can inspire a team to bounce back from humiliation. "We kept our mouths shut and went about our business. Our backs were to the wall every game," he said.

Bowden's Florida State record is 121-40-3 (.747). That includes a 69-15-1 (.818) record in Tallahas-



Expect the unexpected when Bowden is on the opposite sideline.

Heir to a fledgling program, Bobby Bowden has turned Florida State into an annual contender.

see and a 56-26-2 (.679) mark away from home. He has built those numbers against one of the toughest schedules anywhere. His road victories alone include a 5-1 mark at LSU, 3-1 at South Carolina, 2-0 at Ohio State, 1-0 at Notre Dame, 2-0 at Arizona State, 1-0 at Clemson, 2-2 at Nebraska and 1-0 at Michigan State.

of that fancy window dressing seems so insignificant. Person-to-person, face-to-face, you know you can trust this man.

As if his character isn't enough, his coaching style draws admirers nationwide. A wide-open, gambling style makes Bowden a treat to watch, a pleasure to play for and a delight to cover. Reverses, flea-flickers, laterals—you name it.

A look at the Bobby Bowden record shows he's done it both ways. The flashy ones may get all the attention, but for every one of those wins are a dozen others spawned by sound, fundamental football.

When Bowden arrived in 1976, he inherited a team that had been 4-29 over

Bowden achieved some impressive numbers in his previous stops (31-6 at Samford University in Birmingham between 1959 and 1962, and 42-26 at West Virginia from 1970-75). But what he has done at Florida State is simply phenomenal. Five times in 13 years his Seminoles have won 10 or more games in a season. Never before had an FSU team done that. Today's Sunkist Fiesta Bowl appearance marks the 11th time Bowden has taken the Seminoles to a bowl. Florida State had been to just eight bowls in the 29 years before him. This is FSU's fifth New Year's Day trip, also a feat never accomplished before his arrival.

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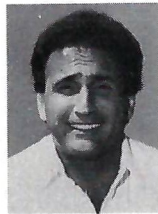
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BOBBY BOWDEN

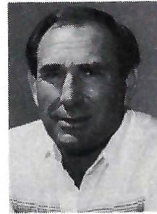
Perhaps above all his coaching accomplishments, though, are his credentials as a man. Friendly and outgoing, Bowden is a devoted Christian and family man. He loves people. His personality and charm are bigger than life. He has become somewhat of a folk hero in the Deep South.

The coach is a golf fanatic, playing almost daily during the offseason. Interestingly, he never plays once football practice begins. He never even has the desire until spring recruiting is finished. He has a solid game that gets into the 70s by the end of the summer. Bowden also enjoys boxing, watching matches on cable TV even when he doesn't know the fighters.

Bowden was born in Birmingham in the shadow of Legion Field on Nov. 8, 1929. He was an outstanding player at Woodlawn High School there. He went on to Alabama as a freshman quarterback, fulfilling a lifelong dream to play for the Crimson Tide. During one semester in Tuscaloosa, he found that his childhood sweetheart, Ann Estock, was enough to lure him back to Birmingham. He soon married Ann and transferred to Howard College (now Samford University) in Birmingham.



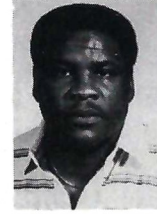
Chuck Amato
Asst. Head/DL



Mickey Andrews
Def. Coord./DBs



Wally Burnham
Inside Linebackers



John Eason
Receivers



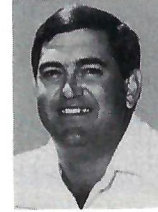
Jim Gladden
Outside LBs



Jimmy Heggins
Recruiting/NGs



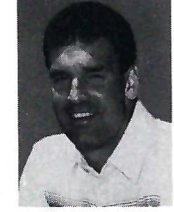
Wayne McDuffie
Off. Coord./OL



Brad Scott
Recruiting/TEs



Billy Sexton
Running Backs



Dave Van Halanger
Strength Coach

Bowden was a Little All-America there and started a long Bowden tradition at the school, which goes on even today.

He began his collegiate head coaching career there in 1959, and his son Terry is currently the head coach. His youngest

son, Jeff, and his son-in-law, Jack Hines, are both members of Terry's staff. Oldest son Steve is on the religion faculty there. Just down the road, in Tuscaloosa, son Tommy is on Bill Curry's staff at the University of Alabama. ■

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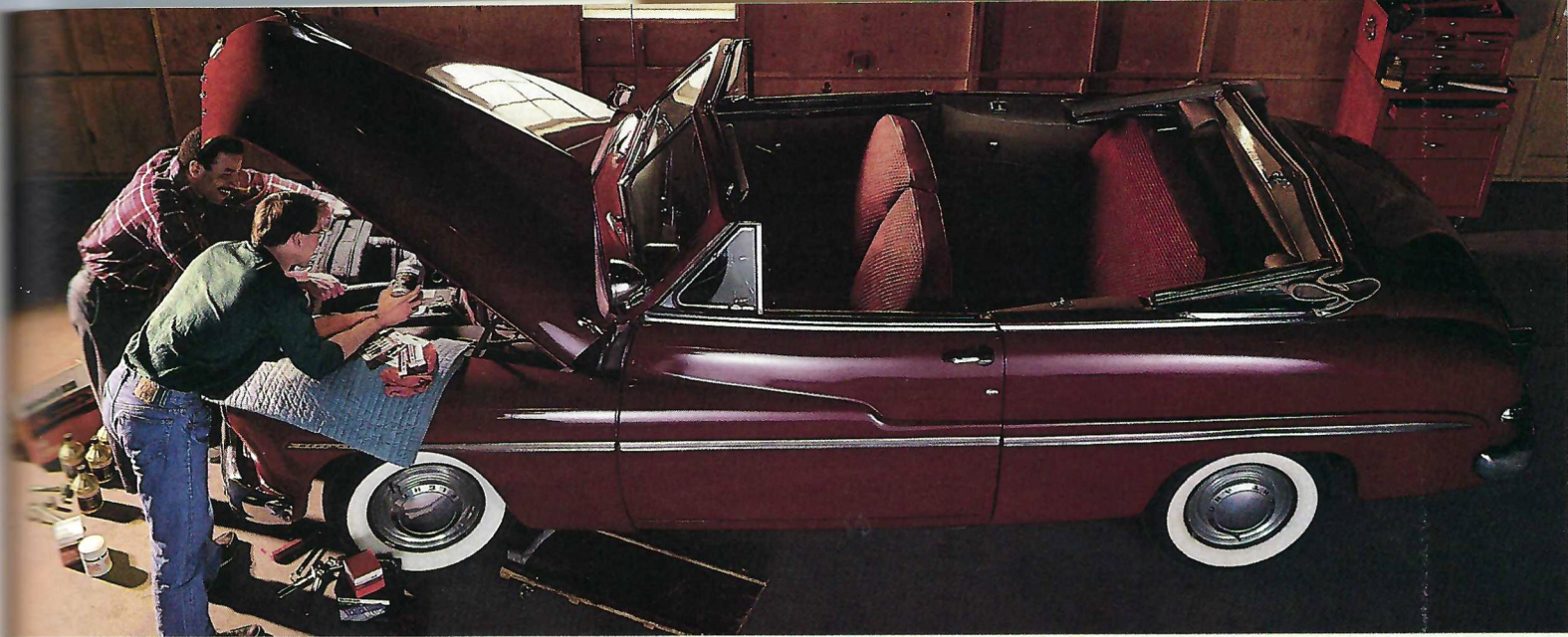
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SEMINOLES ON A ROLL AFTER NINE IN A ROW

1 SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI 30 FLORIDA STATE 26

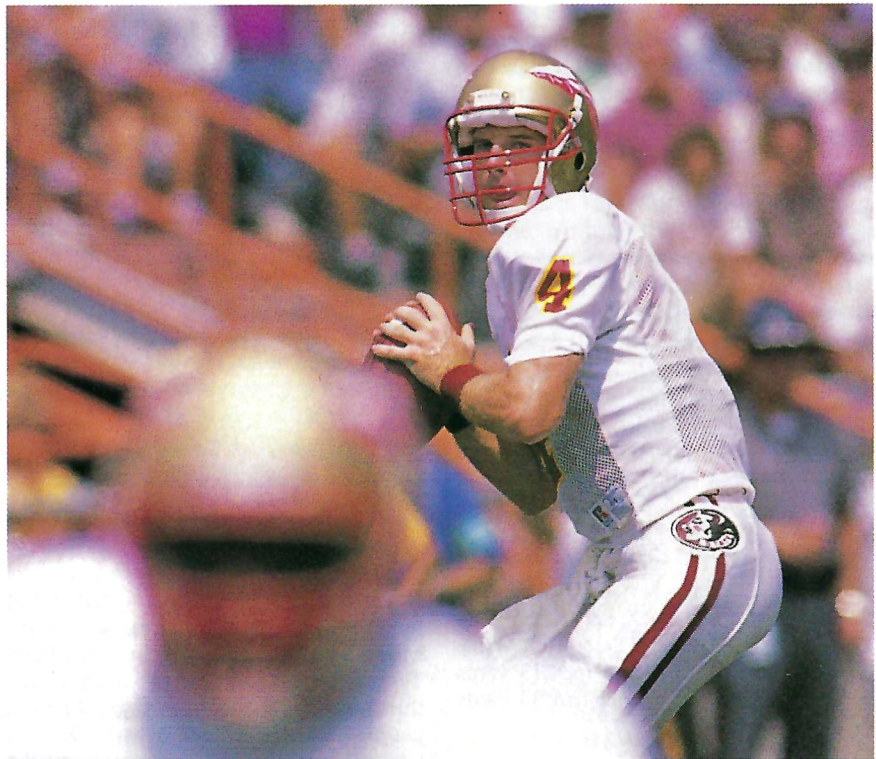
SEPTEMBER 2 AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

A time-consuming touchdown drive late in the game gave Southern Miss an upset win over the sixth-ranked Seminoles at the Gator Bowl. Peter Tom Willis and Lawrence Dawsey hooked up on a scoring pass early in the third quarter, and Dexter Carter scampered nine yards to give the Seminoles a 23-17 lead at the end of the period. An interference call against FSU sustained USM's next drive, and the Golden Eagles went ahead, 24-23, early in the final quarter. FSU took a 26-24 lead on Bill Mason's 27-yard field goal with 6:57 left to play before Southern Miss ran all but 23 seconds off the clock in driving for the winning score.

2 CLEMSON 34 FLORIDA STATE 23

SEPTEMBER 9 AT TALLAHASSEE

Clemson's Terry Allen was a one-man wrecking crew, rushing for three first-half touchdowns as the Seminoles dropped to 0-2 on the young season. Allen had a pair of one-yard scores and a 73-yard run, and the Tigers' Wayne Simmons scored on a 73-yard interception return, giving Clemson a 28-10 halftime lead. Florida State closed to 28-16 early in the third quarter but lost momentum when a fumble halted a promising drive at the Clemson 37-yard line. Peter Tom Willis completed 22 of 40 passes for 242, while Lawrence Dawsey had seven receptions for 106 yards. Clemson passed only 10 times in the game, but racked up 255 yards on the ground. Allen rushed for 133, 103 of them coming in the first half. As things turned out, it would be Florida State's last loss of the 1989 regular season, as the Seminoles enter today's Sunkist Fiesta Bowl on a nine-game winning streak.



Sam Lewis

Finally given a chance to start in 1989, fifth-year senior Peter Tom Willis cranked up six 300-yard games.

3 FLORIDA STATE 31 LSU 21

SEPTEMBER 16 AT BATON ROUGE, LA.

Buoyed by the first 300-yard passing day in Peter Tom Willis' college career, Florida State prevailed in a seesaw battle to win its first game of the season. Willis, the fifth-year senior quarterback whose starting turn came up in 1989, completed 25 of 35 passes for 301 yards and directed the Seminoles to a pair of clinching, fourth-quarter scoring drives. Poor field goal kicking and a botched fake punt contributed to FSU falling behind, 21-17, early in the final period, before Willis and fullback Edgar Bennett capped the deciding drives with seven-yard runs. Willis also tossed a 32-yard touchdown to Terry

Anthony. Tailback Dexter Carter had 95 yards rushing, and Odell Haggins chalked up 10 tackles on defense. Anthony and Lawrence Dawsey, half of the Seminoles' "Fabulous Four" receiving corps, combined for 12 catches.

4 FLORIDA STATE 59 TULANE 9

SEPTEMBER 23 AT TALLAHASSEE

Peter Tom Willis threw for 324 yards in the first half as FSU moved out to a 31-0 lead and coasted to the big win. The Seminoles finished with 485 yards passing and outgained the Green Wave, 578-330, in total offense. Seminole defensive back LeRoy Butler intercepted two passes in the first half. The scoring binge started with

FLORIDA STATE'S SEASON IN REVIEW

Richie Andrews' 28-yard field goal, then it was Willis throwing touchdown passes to Lawrence Dawsey and Terry Anthony. Dexter Carter swept around right end for the Seminoles' third TD, and three minutes later freshman Amp Lee rumbled in from six yards out. Bryce Abbott intercepted a pass and returned it to the Tulane eight, and Carter ran it in from there for his second score. Lee continued the rampage by taking reserve QB Casey Weldon's pass 88 yards for a score on his first catch as a collegian. Weldon tossed two more TDs, one to Dawsey and one to tight end Dave Roberts.

5 FLORIDA STATE 41 SYRACUSE 10

OCTOBER 7 AT SYRACUSE, N.Y.

FSU's defense didn't back down when they played the Orangemen on the road. They amassed nine quarterback sacks and five turnovers, and the Seminoles broke the game open after halftime. In the third quarter, freshman Terrell Buckley raced 69 yards on a punt return for one TD, and LeRoy Butler returned an interception 87 yards for another. The double dose of excitement gave the Seminoles a 34-3 lead with 2:52 left in the period. Other touchdowns were scored by Dexter Carter, Amp Lee and Terry Anthony. Peter Tom Willis completed 15 of 25 passes for 213 yards and one touchdown. Carter had 83 yards on the ground.

6 FLORIDA STATE 41 VIRGINIA TECH 7

OCTOBER 14 AT BLACKSBURG, VA.

Peter Tom Willis threw for 338 yards and three touchdowns, as FSU completely dominated the Hokies in winning its fourth straight. The Seminoles outgained Virginia Tech, 534-174, in total offense, and for the second week in a row the defense sacked the quarterback nine times. FSU also picked off three passes. Running back Amp Lee was on the receiving end of another long scoring pass, this one a third-quarter toss from Willis covering 67 yards. Willis, who ran one yard for a touchdown, also threw TD passes to Dexter Carter and Ronald Lewis. Terry Anthony and reserve QB Casey Weldon hooked up for another TD. Trailing 41-0, Tech finally scored with six minutes left in the game.

7 FLORIDA STATE 22 AUBURN 14

OCTOBER 21 AT TALLAHASSEE

In a rematch of the 1989 USF&G Sugar Bowl, Florida State's defense rose to the occasion and held Auburn to 92 yards on the ground. It was the second time in 1989 that the Seminoles had defeated the defending SEC champions; and the third time in the last two years. Auburn had a chance to tie the game with a touchdown and two-point conversion after recovering a fumble late in the fourth quarter, but Florida State's defense wouldn't let Auburn into the end zone after the Tigers drove deep into Seminole territory. In the second period, fullback Edgar Bennett scored twice on the ground to boost the Seminoles to a 19-3 halftime lead.

8 FLORIDA STATE 24 MIAMI (FLA.) 10

OCTOBER 28 AT TALLAHASSEE

A critical 14-point swing enabled the Seminoles to dump the intrastate rival Hurricanes and avenge losses suffered at their last two meetings. Trailing 14-10, Miami was at the FSU goal line after Peter Tom Willis was intercepted early in the third quarter. A touchdown would have put UM ahead, but running back Shannon Crowell fumbled, FSU recovered and the Seminoles drove 99 yards to take a 21-10 lead. Another successful goal-line stand, late in the fourth quarter, capped an outstanding day for the FSU defense, which intercepted four Geno Torretta passes and recovered two fumbles. Seminole defenders and ball carriers carried the load on a day when the passing game sputtered. Willis completed just seven of 20 passes for 129 yards. Dexter Carter, who dashed 37 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage, had 142 of the Seminoles' 220 rushing yards.

9 FLORIDA STATE 35 SOUTH CAROLINA 10

NOVEMBER 4 AT TALLAHASSEE

The Seminoles made it seven in a row by scoring the first 21 points and never looking back. Peter Tom Willis passed for

362 yards and three touchdowns, and Florida State finished with 501 total yards. Willis fired a pair of TD passes to Terry Anthony and one to Bruce LaSane. Fullback Paul Moore scored on 12- and 13-yard runs. Willis completed 25 of 38 passes. Ronald Lewis caught six for 116, and 10 other Seminoles had receptions. The win was Florida State's third in a row at home, the other two coming against powers Auburn and Miami (Fla.).

10 FLORIDA STATE 57 MEMPHIS STATE 20

OCTOBER 18 AT TALLAHASSEE

Peter Tom Willis set an NCAA record for most touchdown passes in a quarter, allowing the Seminoles to cruise to their eighth victory in a row. Willis' five touchdown passes in the second period broke a Division I-A record held by several players. His six touchdowns in the first half fell one short of the NCAA record, but established a school record for a game. The 482 passing yards, a career high, was the second-best single-game performance in school history. With Florida State leading, 51-13, at halftime, Willis played just two possessions in the third quarter.

11 FLORIDA STATE 24 FLORIDA 17

DECEMBER 2 AT GAINESVILLE, FLA.

Peter Tom Willis capped the best season by any quarterback in school history while leading the Seminoles past the rival Gators. Willis passed for 319 yards—his sixth 300-yard game of the year, the most ever by a Seminole. By the end of the game, Willis had also set FSU records for passing yardage, completions and total offense in a season. Catching touchdown passes were Terry Anthony, Bruce LaSane and Dave Roberts. Anthony's catch covered 62 yards and gave FSU the game's first points. The Seminoles pulled away from a 10-10 halftime deadlock with two unanswered touchdowns, but Florida's Emmitt Smith scored on a two-run yard to halve the margin. The Seminoles were helped by their time-consuming drive that returned the ball to the Gators with only 58 seconds left. FSU's Dexter Carter had an outstanding all-around game, rushing for 97 yards and catching six passes for 59 more. ■

MINOLTA

TIPS ON SHOOTING SPORTS

In all photography, light is the basic element with which you work. It determines what film you use, what apertures and shutter speeds you choose...even the lens you select. Proper lighting can make a common subject great; bad lighting can ruin the best sports shot.

Films are rated according to their sensitivity to light. Somewhere on the film canister, you'll see the letters ISO and a number from, say, 25 to 1000. That number is the film speed, and the higher it is, the more sensitive the film is to light. Generally, fast or highly sensitive filmstocks are also more grainy than their slower, less sensitive

brothers. This characteristic can be used for artistic ends, but most photographers like the finer resolution of slower films.

Choosing the right filmstock depends on a number of variables. If you're shooting dune buggies at noon on the Mohave desert, an ISO 25 or 64 film will do just fine. In fact, you might have trouble using an ISO 160 or 400 film: it might be too sensitive to light, forcing you to use very small apertures or very high shutter speeds. If you're going to be shooting a football game on a dull grey afternoon in December, though, you'll need all the speed you can get, especially if you want to use the faster shutter speeds to freeze action.

If you're shooting black and white film, you've got a good deal of flexibility. B&W has a great deal of latitude: you can be off as much as two f-stops from the correct exposure and still get a decent negative. Color films, both negative and slide, unfortunately have less latitude. If you're off by more than about one-half of an f-stop, you'll begin to see a color shift.

B&W has another advantage, too. The film can be "forced," or exposed as if it had an ISO rating of two or three times its actual number. Your photo lab can compensate for the forced underexposure by "push processing," or extending the developing time. (Among the color films, Kodak's Ektachrome slide film can be forced and push processed.) If the sun hides behind the clouds and you decide to force a film, remember to expose the entire roll at the forced ISO number. Since the compensation is done in the developing process, you can't correct partially forced rolls of film!

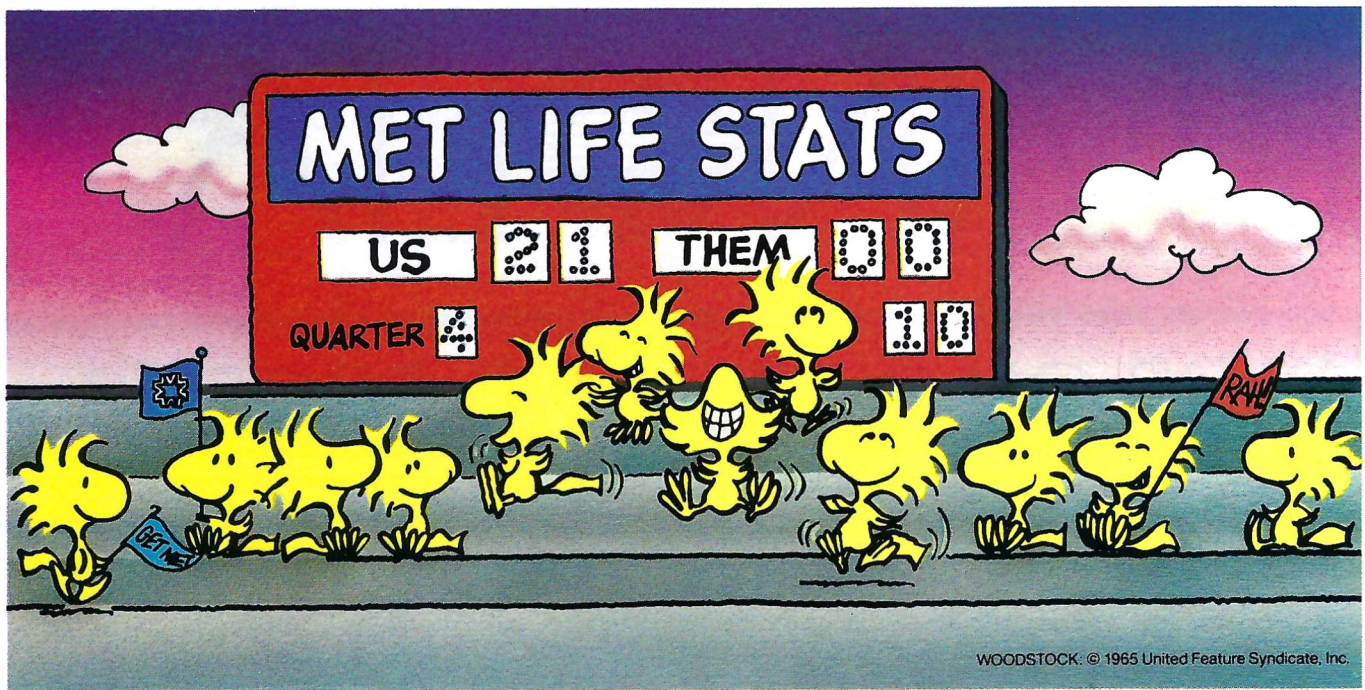
What do you do if you load a film that's too sensitive for the light conditions? The best answer is to use an inexpensive accessory called a "neutral density" filter, which mounts in front of your lens and reduces the amount of light passing through to the film. ND filters are available in strengths that reduce exposure by one to three f-stops.

While B&W film is versatile, most photographers prefer to shoot color. Color negative films, which produce prints, are available in speeds up to ISO 1000, and many have a latitude of one f-stop with acceptable results. Color positive film, used to make slides, has less latitude, but there's one filmstock—Kodak's P800/1600—that's designed to be forced and push processed. You can actually shoot this film at ISO 3200!

Sooner or later, though, you're going to be shooting indoors. If you supplement inadequate indoor lighting with electronic flash, make sure that you choose a color film that's balanced for daylight. (If you use daylight film under tungsten lights indoors, you'll notice a decided shift toward the red in all the colors.) Use a tungsten-balanced film for correct color values when shooting indoors. Fluorescent lighting is something of a problem, but using daylight film with an FL-D filter provides a pretty good answer.

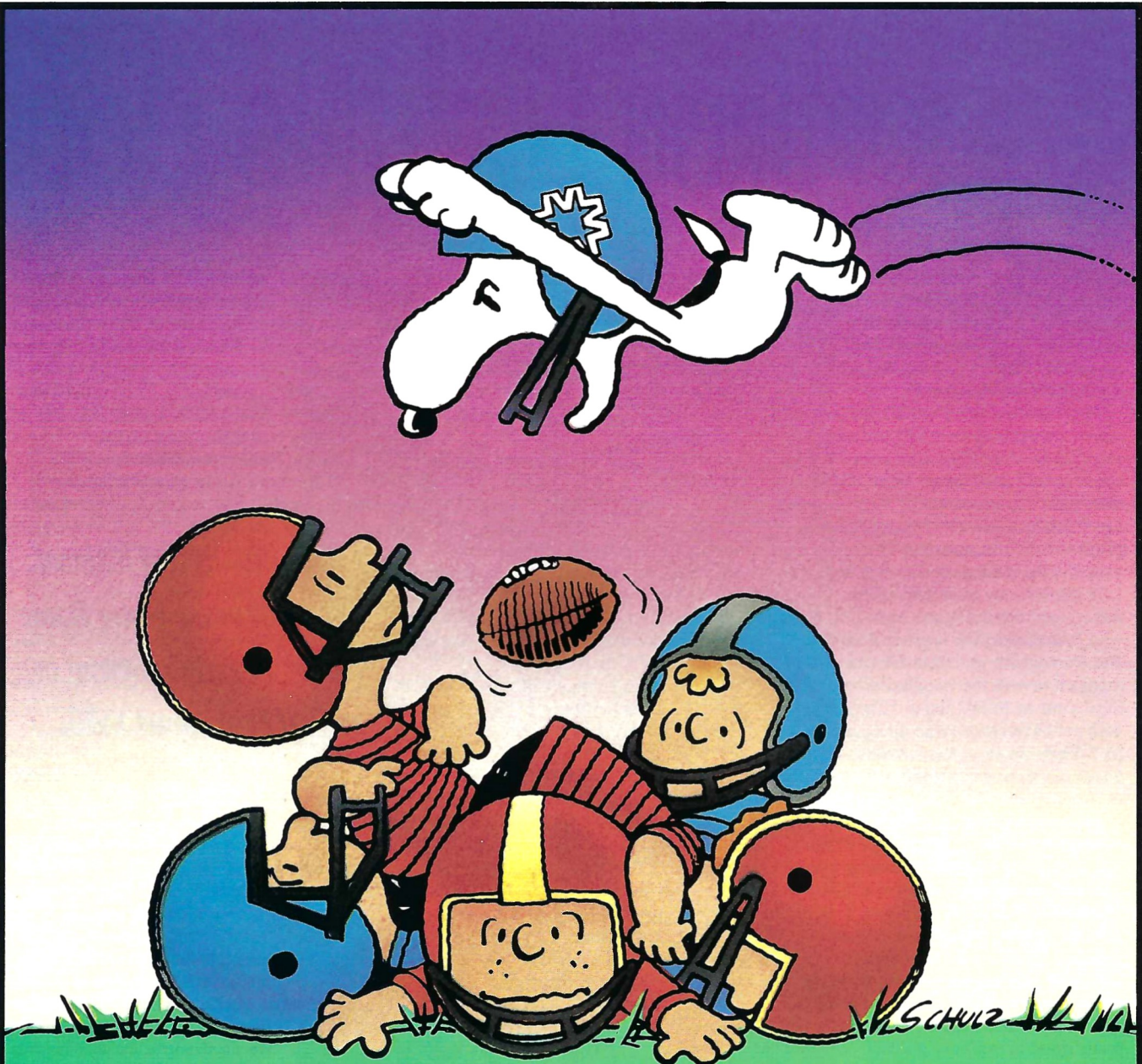
The Basics of Light and Film





Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Results

Date	Team/Score	MVPs (Offensive/Defensive)	Attendance
Jan. 2, 1989	Notre Dame 34 West Virginia 21	Tony Rice (Notre Dame) Frank Stams (Notre Dame)	74,911
Jan. 1, 1988	Florida State—31 Nebraska—28	Danny McManus (Florida State) Neil Smith (Nebraska)	72,112
Jan. 2, 1987	Penn State—14 Miami—10	D.J. Dozier (Penn State) Shane Conlan (Penn State)	73,098
Jan. 1, 1986	Michigan—27 Nebraska—23	Jamie Morris (Michigan) Mark Messner (Michigan)	72,454
Jan. 1, 1985	UCLA—39 Miami—37	Gaston Green (UCLA) James Washington (UCLA)	60,310
Jan. 2, 1984	Ohio State—28 Pittsburgh—23	John Congemi (Pittsburgh) Rowland Tatum (Ohio State)	66,484
Jan. 1, 1983	Arizona State—32 Oklahoma—21	Marcus Dupree (Oklahoma) Jim Jeffcoat (Arizona State)	70,553
Jan. 1, 1982	Penn State—26 USC—10	Curt Warner (Penn State) Leo Wisniewski (Penn State)	71,053
Dec. 26, 1980	Penn State—31 Ohio State—19	Curt Warner (Penn State) Frank Case (Penn State)	66,738
Dec. 25, 1979	Pittsburgh—16 Arizona—10	Mark Schubert (Pittsburgh) Dave Liggins (Arizona)	55,347
Dec. 25, 1978	Arkansas—10 UCLA—10	James Owens (UCLA) Jimmy Walker (Arkansas)	55,227
Dec. 25, 1977	Penn State—42 Arizona State—30	Dennis Sproul (Arizona State) Matt Millen (Penn State)	57,727
Dec. 25, 1976	Oklahoma—41 Wyoming—7	Thomas Lott (Oklahoma) Terry Peters (Oklahoma)	48,714
Dec. 26, 1975	Arizona State—17 Nebraska—14	John Jefferson (Arizona State) Larry Gordon (Arizona State)	51,369
Dec. 28, 1974	Oklahoma State—16 Brigham Young—6	Kenny Walker (Oklahoma State) Phil Dokes (Oklahoma State)	50,879
Dec. 21, 1973	Arizona State—28 Pittsburgh—7	Greg Hudson (Arizona State) Mike Haynes (Arizona State)	50,878
Dec. 23, 1972	Arizona State—49 Missouri—35	Woody Green (Arizona State) Mike Fink (Missouri)	51,318
Dec. 27, 1971	Arizona State—45 Florida State—38	Gary Huff (Florida State) Junior Ah You (Arizona State)	51,098



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AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES

By **BOB MORAN**
MESA TRIBUNE

IRISH LEAVE NO DOUBT

Sunkist Fiesta Bowl XVIII provided the stage on which the country could see Notre Dame wake up the echoes and shake down the thunder.

The Fighting Irish concluded a dream season by winning their first national championship in 11 seasons with a 34-21 defeat of previously undefeated West Virginia. A then-state record crowd of 74,911 at Sun Devil Stadium saw the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl play host to the national championship game for the second time in three seasons.

"I think I may have underestimated this team," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, who joined coaching legends Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine as Irish mentors to win the national crown in his third year in South Bend. "They finished with a 12-0 record. What else can you ask for? They deserve the national championship for their continued hard work."

Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice, who according to Holtz was not a good passer, threw for a career-high 213 yards against a West Virginia secondary that was ranked among the very best, allowing opponents to complete only 42.6 percent of their passes. Against the Mountaineers Rice was good on seven of 11.

"For a guy that wasn't supposed to be able to throw it," an admiring West Virginia coach Don Nehlen said, "he looked pretty good to me."

Rice completed five passes of more than 20 yards. Two of the long completions set up Notre Dame's first two touchdowns. The Woodruff, S.C., native, named the outstanding offensive player of the game, led a Notre Dame attack that gained 455 yards and scored on four of its first five possessions.

Meanwhile the Notre Dame defense, led by senior end Frank Stams, the game's outstanding defensive player, held the explosive Mountaineers to 282 yards, 201 below their season's average. West Virginia had been scoring points at an impressive 43 points per game.

"Notre Dame beat us up front," Nehlen said. "They were aggressive on both sides of the line of scrimmage."

There were skeptics who wondered if West Virginia, seeking its first national crown, belonged on the same field with the top-ranked Fighting Irish.

Nehlen spent much of the time in pregame press conferences defending his team and its 11-0 record, which included triumphs over Bowling Green of the Mid-American Conference, Cal State-Fullerton of the Big West Conference, and low-profile independents East Carolina and Cincinnati.

Nehlen also had to fight off a verbal gale from Miami, Fla., where coach Jimmy Johnson was pushing his No. 2-rated Hurricanes for the top spot should Notre Dame lose to West Virginia.

"It's only logical to me that if No. 1

loses and we're No. 2 then we should move up," said Johnson, whose Hurricanes lost a one-point thriller at Notre Dame in mid-October. "I don't think the people who vote in polls should vote for a team because it is undefeated. They should look at strength of schedule, and decide who is really the best team in the nation."

To that Nehlen said baloney.

"There's no doubt in my mind that this would be the greatest injustice ever done to

Looking for its first national title in 11 years, Notre Dame scored an early knockout in Sunkist Fiesta Bowl XVIII.

a football team if we won and weren't awarded No. 1," he said. "I think the dumbest guy in America could figure that out."

The two quarterbacks also were in the spotlight. The spectacular Harris, a sophomore, finished fifth in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy after accounting for 2,348 yards and 19 touchdowns. A veritable Houdini when scrambling, Harris presented a stiff challenge for Notre Dame.

"We have worked all week on containing him," said Notre Dame linebacker Wes Pritchett. "We have got to be able to shut him down if we are going to have some defensive success. The basics will work the best."

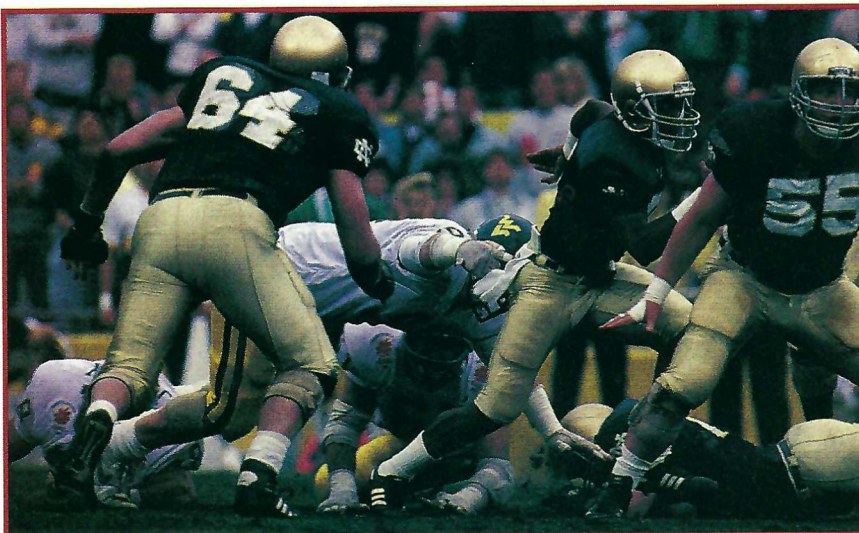
Though Rice was recognized as a talent and a winner, he came off second best in comparisons with Harris. After all, his own coach kept saying how "one-dimensional" he was.

"He played a great game," Harris would say later. "My hat's off to Tony."

The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl crowd and the national television audience never got a chance to see just how competitive West Virginia was because Harris bruised his left (non-throwing) shoulder on the third play from scrimmage.

"I felt the injury affected the whole team," Harris said. "Our timing wasn't on."

Nehlen said the injury changed strategy. "We didn't run him like we normally would have," the West Virginia coach said. "Major was hanging that arm down, and I was



Mike Moore

When Rice (right) took off running, he left the Mountaineers behind.

T IN SECOND BATTLE FOR No. 1

afraid to do some of the things we wanted to do. We probably would have run 10 to 12 more option plays and two or three more quarterback draws."

Even if Harris was healthy he couldn't play defense, and the Mountaineer stop troops had nothing for Rice and the Notre Dame offense.

Notre Dame took a 3-0 lead at 10:25 of the first period on Billy Hackett's 45-yard field goal.

On its second possession, Notre Dame high-stepped 61 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown. Fullback Anthony Johnson scored on a fourth-and-inches run.

Notre Dame extended its lead to 16-0 when Rodney Culver scored on a five-yard run.

West Virginia finally got on the board when Charlie Baumann kicked a 29-yard field goal. But the Irish came right back with a 63-yard scoring drive. Rice passed 29 yards to flanker Raghib "Rocket" Ismail for the touchdown.

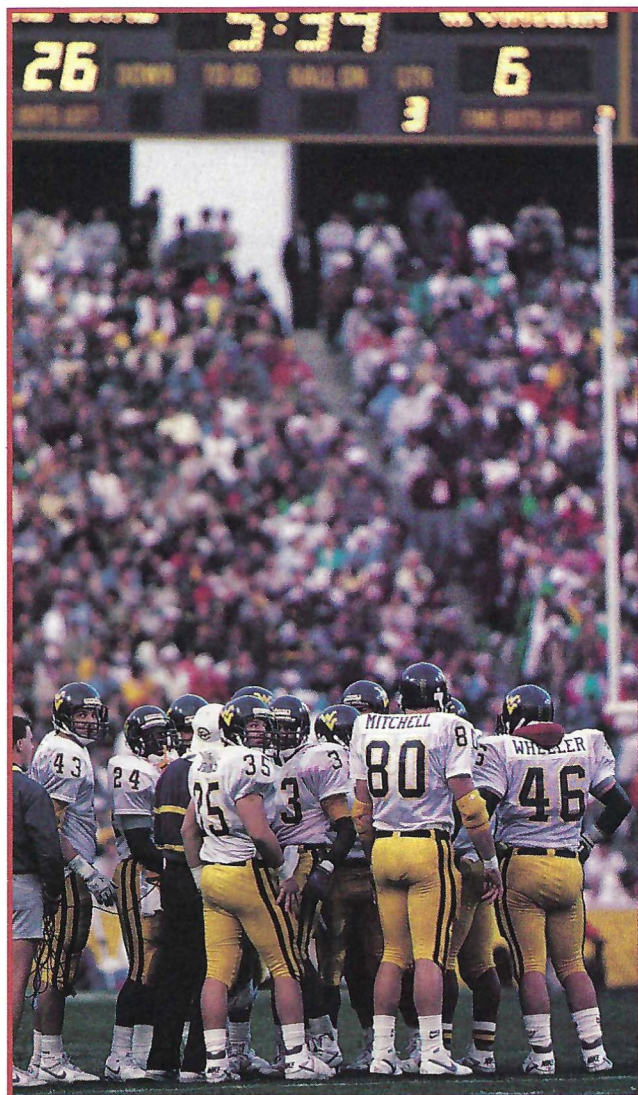
The Mountaineers finally put together an impressive drive right before halftime. Harris led his team from its 17 to the Notre Dame seven. But West Virginia couldn't get in the end zone and Baumann put three more points on the scoreboard with a 31-yard field goal with four seconds left in the half. Notre Dame was in command, 23-6.

West Virginia's deficit increased to 20 points again when Reggie Ho booted a 32-yard field goal on Notre Dame's second possession of the second half.

The one-armed Harris managed to take West Virginia 74 yards for a touchdown that narrowed the gap to 26-13. The touchdown was scored on a 26-yard pass from Harris to wide receiver Grantis Bell.

Needing a break to get back in the game, West Virginia got it when cornerback Willie Edwards intercepted a Rice pass and returned it 14 yards to the Irish 26.

Visions of a 26-20 game danced in the



Before West Virginia's offense awakened, the scoreboard told a sad story.

Mike Moore

heads of the enthusiastic and loyal Mountaineer faithful who had ventured to Arizona.

It wasn't to be. In turn, Harris was sacked, missed seeing his tight end breaking into the clear and threw incomplete to another receiver, and was sacked by Frank Stams on third down. The resulting 12-yard loss pushed West Virginia out of field goal range. A golden opportunity at the Notre Dame 26 produced zero points. For all intents and purposes, the game was over.

"That was a disaster," Nehlen said of the series. "That was the turning point. I think

if we would have put something on the board there, we would have been in business."

Tight end Keith Winn had no Notre Dame escort as he ran up the field on second down.

"I was jumping and waving, but [Major Harris] never saw me," said Winn, wearing a pained expression and shaking his head as he recalled the play. "It was a waggle route and I broke over the middle. Nobody picked me up. I was open all day on that route. I went back and told them, but they never called it again."

Nehlen said Stams' sack was "a breakdown in pass protection."

Holtz said Notre Dame did what any championship team would do after a critical turnover.

"We weren't going to flinch," he said. "They [the offense] made a mistake. It was up to them [the defense] to put the fire out. That's what they did. And then we drove down and scored."

Rice took the Irish 80 yards in seven plays for the touchdown that settled the issue. The big play was a completion of 57 yards from Rice to Ricky Watters out of the Wishbone formation.

"We hadn't thrown that all year," Holtz said.

From the West Virginia three, Holtz reached back to another era to get the touchdown. Rice

faked into the line to hold the linebackers, then jumped up and passed to tight end Frank Jacobs. With the conversion Notre Dame led, 34-13, with 1:06 left to play.

West Virginia, showing some spunk, scored again to make the final margin respectable. But Notre Dame was clearly dominant.

As the final seconds ticked off, Notre Dame fans poured out on the field to celebrate the Irish's first national title since 1977. Several West Virginia players cried as they walked off, but most left realizing they had been beaten by a better team. ■

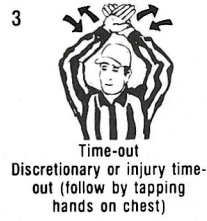
Official Football Signals



1
Ball ready for play



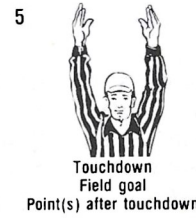
2
Start clock



3
Time-out
Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)



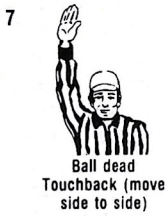
4
TV/Radio time-out



5
Touchdown
Field goal
Point(s) after touchdown



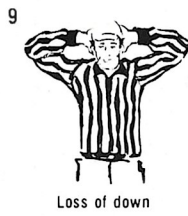
6
Safety



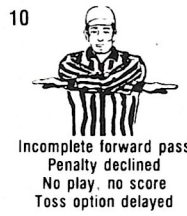
7
Ball dead
Touchback (move side to side)



8
First down



9
Loss of down



10
Incomplete forward pass
Penalty declined
No play, no score
Toss option delayed



11
Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick



12
Inadvertent whistle (Face Press Box)



13
Disregard flag



14
End of period



15
Sideline warning (NCAA)



16
First touching
Illegal touching (NCAA)



17
Uncatchable
Forward Pass (NCAA)



18
Encroachment (High School)
Offside (NCAA)



19
Illegal procedure
False start
Illegal formation
Encroachment (NCAA)



20
Illegal shift - 2 hands
Illegal motion - 1 hand



21
Delay of game



22
Substitution infraction



23
Failure to wear required equipment



24
Illegal helmet contact



27
Unsportsmanlike conduct
Noncontact foul



28
Illegal participation



29
Sideline interference (NCAA)



30
Roughing kicker or holder



31
Illegal batting
Illegal kicking (Followed by pointing toward toe for kicking)



32
Invalid fair catch signal (High School)
Illegal fair catch signal



33
Forward pass interference
Kick catching interference



34
Roughing passer



35
Illegal pass
Illegal forward handing



36
Intentional grounding



37
Ineligible downfield on pass



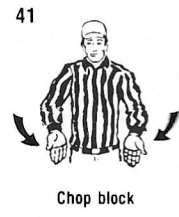
38
Personal foul



39
Clipping



40
Blocking below waist
Illegal block



41
Chop block



42
Holding or obstructing



43
Illegal use of hands or arms



44
Helping runner
Interlocked interference



45
Grasping face mask or helmet opening



46
Tripping



47
Player disqualification



SUNKIST

FIESTA

BOWL

RECORD BOOK

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Most Rushes: 30—Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, 1973; Marcus Allen, USC, 1982

Best Completion Percentage: 73.7—Danny White, Arizona St., 1973

Most Yards Passing: 375—Danny McManus, Florida St., 1988

Most Touchdown Passes: 3—Dennis Sproul, Arizona St., 1977; Art Schlichter, Ohio St., 1980; Danny McManus, Florida St., 1988

Most Net Yards Rushing: 239—Marcus Dupree, Oklahoma, 1983

Most Touchdowns Rushing: 4—Woodrow Green, Arizona St., 1972

Longest Run: 72 yards—Gaston Green, UCLA, 1985

Most Passes Attempted: 51—Danny McManus, Florida St., 1988

Most Passes Completed: 31—John Congemi, Pittsburgh, 1984; Bernie Kosar, Miami, 1985

Most Passes Had Intercepted: 5—Vinny Testaverde, Miami, 1987

Longest Pass: 70 yards—Todd Hons to Alvin Moore, Arizona St., 1983

Most Pass Receptions: 9—Melvin Bratton, Miami, 1985

Most Yards on Pass Receptions: 186—Greg Hudson, Arizona St., 1973

Most Touchdown Passes Caught: 3—Rhett Dawson, Florida St., 1971

Most Rushing and Passing Plays: 62—Dennis Sproul, Arizona St., 1977

Most Punts: 9—John Bruno, Penn St., 1987

Most Yards Punting: 391—John Bruno, Penn St., 1987

Longest Punt: 63—Ralph Giacomarro, Penn St., 1982

Best Punting Average: 50.8—Ralph Giacomarro, Penn St., 1982

Most Interceptions: 2—Mike Haynes, Arizona St., 1973; Terry Peters, Oklahoma, 1976; Kevin Evans, Arkansas, 1978; Terry White, Pittsburgh, 1979; Shane Conlan, Penn St., 1987; Pete Giftopoulos, Penn St., 1987

Most Punt Returns: 6—David Kintigh, Miami, 1987

Most Punt Return Yards: 106—Steve Holden, Arizona St., 1971



Mike Moore

Melvin Bratton caught nine of Bernie Kosar's 31 completions in the 1985 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl.

Longest Punt Return: 68 yards—Steve Holden, Arizona St., 1971; Eddie Brown, Miami, 1985

Most Kickoff Returns: 6—Mike Fink, Missouri, 1972; Eugene Napoleon, West Virginia, 1989

Most Kickoff Return Yards: 203—Mike Fink, Missouri, 1972

Longest Kickoff Return: 100 yards—Mike Fink, Missouri, 1972

Most Points Scored: 24—Woodrow Green, Arizona St., 1972

Longest Field Goal: 54 Yards—Luis Zendejas, Arizona St., 1983

St. vs. Missouri, 1972; Oklahoma vs. Wyoming, 1976

Most Passes Attempted: 51—Florida St. vs. Nebraska, 1988

Most Passes Completed: 31—Pittsburgh vs. Ohio St., 1984; Miami vs. UCLA, 1985

Most Passes Had Intercepted: 5—Wyoming vs. Oklahoma, 1976; Miami vs. Penn St., 1987

Most Yards Passing: 375—Florida St. vs. Nebraska, 1988

Most Touchdown Passes: 3—Florida St. vs. Arizona St., 1971; Arizona St. vs. Penn St., 1977; Ohio St. vs. Penn St., 1980; Florida St. vs. Nebraska, 1988

Best Pass Completion Percentage: 70.4—Miami vs. UCLA, 1985 (31 of 44)

Most Rushing and Passing Plays—93: Miami vs. Penn St., 1987

Most Yards Total Offense: 718—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972

Most Punts: 9—Penn St. vs. Miami, 1987

Most Yards Punted: 391—Penn St. vs. Miami, 1987

Best Punting Average: 50.8—USC vs. Penn St., 1982

Most Punt Returns: 6—Miami vs. Penn St., 1987

TEAM RECORDS

OFFENSE

Most Rushes: 74—Oklahoma vs. Wyoming, 1976

Most Yards Rushing: 452—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972

Best Rushing Average: 6.95—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972

Most Touchdowns Rushing: 5—Arizona

RECORD BOOK

Most Kickoff Returns: 8—Arizona St. vs. Florida St., 1971; Florida St. vs. Arizona St., 1971; Missouri vs. Arizona St., 1972

Most Yards on Punt Returns: 107—Arizona St. vs. Florida St., 1971

Most Points Scored: 49—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972

Most Touchdowns Scored: 7—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972

Most PATs Made: 7—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972

Most Field Goals Attempted: 3—Florida St. vs. Arizona St., 1971; Arizona St. vs. Nebraska, 1975; Pittsburgh vs. Arizona, 1979; Penn St. vs. USC, 1982; Arizona St. vs. Oklahoma, 1983; UCLA vs. Miami, 1985

Most Field Goals Made: 3—Florida St. vs. Arizona St., 1971; Arizona St. vs. Nebraska, 1976; Pittsburgh vs. Arizona, 1979; Arizona St. vs. Oklahoma, 1983; UCLA vs. Miami, 1985

Most Points by Losing Team: 38—Florida St. vs. Arizona St., 1971

Most First Downs: 33—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972

Most First Downs Rushing: 22—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972; Oklahoma vs. Wyoming, 1976

Most First Downs Passing: 19—Florida St. vs. Nebraska, 1988

Most First Downs by Penalty: 5—West Virginia vs. Notre Dame, 1989

Most Penalties: 12—Oklahoma St. vs. BYU, 1974; Penn St. vs. Arizona St., 1977

Most Fumbles Lost: 4—Pittsburgh vs. Arizona St., 1973; Oklahoma vs. Arizona St., 1983

DEFENSE

Most Yards Penalized: 126—Penn St. vs. Arizona St., 1973

Fewest Points Allowed: 6—Oklahoma St. vs. BYU, 1974

Fewest First Downs Allowed: 8—Miami vs. Penn St., 1987

Fewest Yards Allowed Rushing: 60—Penn St. vs. USC, 1982

Fewest Yards Allowed Passing: 23—Wyoming vs. Oklahoma, 1976

Fewest Pass Completions Allowed: 3—Wyoming vs. Oklahoma, 1976

Best Pass Defense Percentage: 30.4—Arizona St. vs. Pittsburgh (allowed 7 of 23)

Fewest Yards Allowed Total Offense: 162—Miami vs. Penn St., 1987

Most Interceptions: 5—Oklahoma vs. Wyoming, 1976; Penn St. vs. Miami, 1987

Most Fumbles Recovered: 4—Arizona St. vs. Pittsburgh, 1973; Arizona St. vs. Oklahoma, 1983



Penn State running back Curt Warner totaled an even 300 yards in the 1980 and 1982 Fiestas.

TOP INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

PASSING

Danny McManus, 1988—28 of 51 (375 yds.); Florida St. vs. Nebraska

Gary Huff, 1971—25 of 45 (347 yds.); Florida St. vs. Arizona St.

John Congemi, 1984—31 of 44 (341 yds.); Pittsburgh vs. Ohio St.

Dennis Sproul, 1977—23 of 47 (336 yds.); Arizona St. vs. Penn St.

Todd Hons, 1983—17 of 35 (329 yds.); Arizona St. vs. Oklahoma

Art Schlichter, 1980—20 of 35 (302 yds.); Ohio St. vs. Penn St.

Bernie Kosar, 1985—31 of 44 (294 yds.); Miami vs. UCLA

Vinny Testaverde, 1987—26 of 50 (285 yds.); Miami vs. Penn St.

Danny White, 1972—13 of 23 (266 yds.); Arizona St. vs. Missouri

Danny White, 1971—15 of 30 (250 yds.); Arizona St. vs. Florida St.

RUSHING

Marcus Dupree, 1983—239 yards on 17 carries (14.1 avg.); Oklahoma vs. Arizona St.

Woodrow Green, 1972—202 yards on 25 carries (8.1 avg.); Arizona St. vs. Missouri

Brent McClanahan, 1972—171 yards on 26 carries (6.6 avg.); Arizona St. vs. Missouri

Jamie Morris, 1986—156 yards on 22 carries (7.1 avg.); Michigan vs. Nebraska

Tommy Reamon, 1972—155 yards on 17 carries (9.1 avg.); Missouri vs. Arizona St.

Curt Warner, 1980—155 yards on 18 carries (8.6 avg.); Penn St. vs. Ohio St.

Curt Warner, 1982—145 yards on 26 carries (5.6 avg.); Penn St. vs. USC

Gaston Green, 1985—144 yards on 21 carries (6.9 avg.); UCLA vs. Miami

Woodrow Green, 1973—131 yards on 25 carries (5.2 avg.); Arizona St. vs. Pittsburgh

James Owens, 1978—121 yards on 17 carries (7.1 avg.); UCLA vs. Arkansas

RECEIVING (SEVEN OR MORE CATCHES)

Melvin Bratton, 1985—9 for 42 yards (4.7 avg.); Miami vs. UCLA

Greg Hudson, 1973—8 for 186 yards (23.3 avg.); Arizona St. vs. Pittsburgh

Barry Smith, 1971—8 for 143 yards (17.9 avg.); Florida St. vs. Arizona St.

Thad Jemison, 1984—8 for 131 yards (16.4 avg.); Ohio St. vs. Pittsburgh

John Jefferson, 1975—8 for 113 yards (14.1 avg.); Arizona St. vs. Nebraska

Rhett Dawson, 1971—8 for 103 yards (12.9 avg.); Florida St. vs. Arizona St.

Bill Wallace, 1984—8 for 97 yards (12.1 avg.); Pittsburgh vs. Ohio St.

Willie Smith, 1985—8 for 61 yards (7.6 avg.); Miami vs. UCLA

Chris DeFrance, 1977—7 for 123 yards (17.6 avg.); Arizona St. vs. Penn St.

Gary Williams, 1980—7 for 112 yards (16.0 avg.); Ohio St. vs. Penn St.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Danny McManus, 1988—401 yards (375 pass, 26 rush); Florida St. vs. Nebraska

John Congemi, 1984—361 yards (341 pass, 20 rush); Pittsburgh vs. Ohio St.

Dennis Sproul, 1977—352 yards (336 pass, 16 rush); Arizona St. vs. Penn St.

Art Schlichter, 1980—336 yards (302 pass, 34 rush); Ohio St. vs. Penn St.

Todd Hons, 1983—329 yards (329 pass, 0 rush); Arizona St. vs. Oklahoma

Gary Huff, 1971—308 yards (347 pass, -39 rush); Florida St. vs. Arizona St.

Danny White, 1972—291 yards (266 pass, 25 rush); Arizona St. vs. Missouri

Tony Rice, 1989—288 yards (213 passing, 75 rush) Notre Dame vs. West Virginia

Vinny Testaverde, 1987—275 yards (285 pass, -10 rush); Miami vs. Penn St.

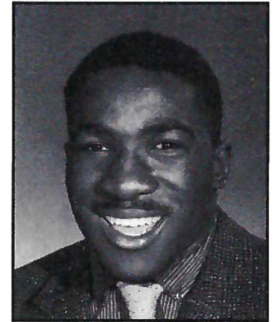
Bernie Kosar, 1985—270 yards (294 pass, -24 rush); Miami vs. UCLA

The Coaches' Choice.

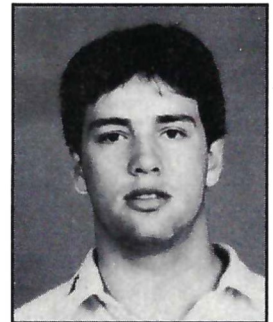
There's only one award in college football that honors the best player in each of the four AFCA divisions. Just one trophy whose recipients are selected by the coaches themselves. The "Coaches' Choice" Award. Domino's Pizza and the American Football Coaches Association are proud to announce this year's winners.



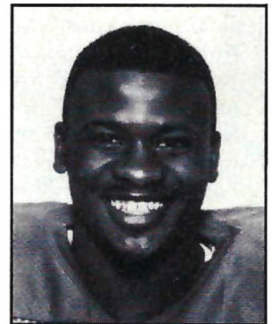
Anthony Thompson
*Running Back, Senior
 Indiana University
 Division I-A
 Major Accomplishment:
 Set NCAA rushing
 record with 65 career
 touchdowns*



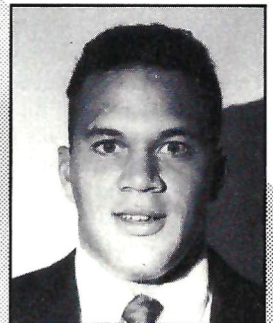
John Friesz
*Quarterback, Senior
 University of Idaho
 Division I-AA
 Major Accomplishment:
 Set single season confer-
 ence record in passing
 with 4,041 yards*



Johnny Bailey
*Running Back, Senior
 Texas A & I University
 College Division I
 Major Accomplishment:
 Became NCAA all time
 leading rusher with
 6,320 yards*



Ricky Gales
*Running Back, Senior
 Simpson College
 College Division II
 Major Accomplishment:
 Set all time NCAA
 single game rushing
 record with 389 yards*



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 Football Coaches Retirement Trust

CARL'S JR. TEAMS UP WITH FIESTA BOWL

"Pick-up" basketball games have been used as a form of recreation for generations. Friends head to the park, and almost instinctively teams are formed for a friendly game of basketball.

Realizing the growing popularity of weekend hoops, last year the Fiesta Bowl added the Carl's Jr. Fiesta Bowl Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament to its spring festival of events.

The half-court double-elimination tournament is held in the streets of Old Town Tempe. The 1990 tournament, scheduled for March 3 and 4, is expected to attract more than 400 teams and 1,600 participants. With 40 specially constructed courts, the tournament can accommodate up to 1,000 teams.

"We're really excited to be involved with the Fiesta Bowl," said Donna Adler, Carl's Jr. regional marketing manager. "This is an event that will continue to grow each year."

Teams of four men or women compete against other teams with similar skill levels. Although only three players on each team compete at a time, a fourth player is available to substitute. The first team to score 15 points, or the team with the highest score after 25 minutes, wins.

Awards are given to the winner of each division but that isn't the only reason why players participate. Last year, "Average White Team" member Bill Roske entered the tournament with his buddies for fun, but after tip-off the competition became intense.

"No team was serious at first, but when we started playing, everyone wanted to win," said Roske, who works as a computer consultant during the week and a hoop warrior over the weekend.

A referee and game monitor regulate each game, but it's the players' responsibility to call fouls. And that seems to work just fine for three-on-three competitors.

An equipment operator who played guard for the "Juz-Us" team, Charles

Young started playing backyard basketball in East St. Louis when he was four years old. Young is one of many diehard three-on-three competitors who plays basketball for the enjoyment of the game.

"I'll play basketball until I can't walk, and I'm already looking forward to this year's three-on-three tournament," said Young, who plays basketball at least three times a week.

Last year, Young's "Juz-Us" squad finished second in the tournament's highest division. Young is confident that his team can claim the 1990 tourney championship.

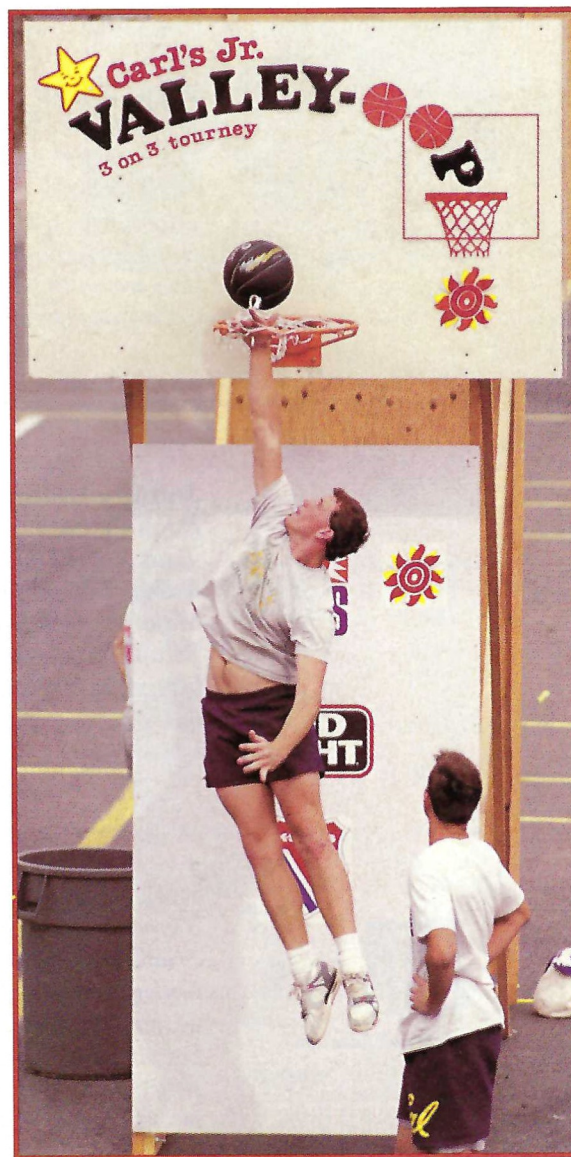
Aside from the serious on-court action, awards are presented to teams with the most creative name. Creativity was plentiful last year with a sundry of team names from "Phi Slamma Jamma" to "Three Men and a Bonehead."

In 1974, Lowell, Mich., was the site of the Gus Macker Tournament, the first three-on-three tournament ever held. That tournament began with 18 players. Today, more than 16,000 players participate in numerous Gus Macker tournaments throughout the Midwest.

The Fiesta Bowl and Carl's Jr. are confident that the Three-on-Three Tournament will expand and grow each year into one of the nation's largest.

"We want to attract teams from across the country," said Fiesta Bowl committee member Nick Balich. "This tournament has the possibility to become what the Final Four is to college basketball."

Whether they are former NBA greats, asphalt superstars or basketball novices, the Carl's Jr. Fiesta Bowl Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament is designed to make everyone a winner. Hoopsters interested in the March 3 and 4, 1990 tournament should contact the Fiesta Bowl at (602) 941-2885. ■



Hoopsters from all skill levels compete in the Carl's Jr. Fiesta Bowl Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament.

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US WEST SPONSORS STATEWIDE FIESTA BOWL HQs

It may be 100 degrees in Phoenix during September—but for a few members of the Fiesta Bowl's Statewide Support Committee, it was a cool 75 degrees, as the sunset painted shadows on Sedona's famed red rocks. Local dignitaries joined Fiesta Bowl representatives in the festive opening of Sedona's Fiesta Bowl Headquarters.

Every weekend the scene is the same, but set in 29 different communities all across Arizona.

From Prescott to Page, from Fountain Hills to Flagstaff, from Bullhead

City to Bisbee, the Fiesta Bowl is knocking on the door, and communities are inviting them in to share information about the state's premier festival and college football bowl game.

"The Fiesta Bowl belongs to the people of Arizona, and it's the goal of the Statewide Support Committee to spread Fiesta Bowl news to every corner of our state," said chairman Tom Taradash.

"We are fortunate to have dedicated, community-minded committee members and sponsors to enable us to involve every Arizonan in the Fiesta Bowl."

"We are especially grateful to spon-

sors First Interstate Bank and US West, and to every city and headquarters location that participates," he said.

Each headquarters location is equipped with an information packet, including entry forms and ticket information for Fiesta Bowl events. They also display a Fiesta Bowl banner for community-wide recognition.

"Fiesta Bowl events impact the entire state by attracting thousands of tourists who spend millions of dollars in Arizona each year. It's important that every community gains a sense of involvement in the Fiesta Bowl," Taradash said.

1989 FIESTA BOWL HEADQUARTERS SPONSORED BY US WEST

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Sheraton Prescott Resort

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210. T-SHIRT short sleeve knit of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Adult sizes. \$12.00

211. T-SHIRT same as above but in tot's sizes (1/2, 2/4, 5) and youth sizes (6/8, 10/12, 14/16). \$8.00

213. T-SHIRT short sleeve 100% pre shrunk heavy weight cotton. Adult sizes. \$15.00

250. SWEATSHIRT long sleeve, fleece crew neck comes with raglan sleeves. Adult sizes. \$24.00

270. GOLF SHIRT - 50% polyester, 50% cotton jersey knit fabric shirt with matching collar. Three button placket and left chest pocket. Embroidered—adult sizes. \$26.00

320. CAP poly/cotton front with mesh back, adjustable back makes one size fit all. \$8.00

350. COTTON CORDUROY CAP with adjustable back makes one size fit all. Embroidered— \$15.00

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FIESTA BOWL COMMITTEE

Every great institution is built upon a dedicated group of individuals. The Fiesta Bowl, one of the nation's most successful festivals, is built upon its Fiesta Bowl Committee members and thousands of volunteers. The Fiesta Bowl Committee takes great pride in their endless efforts and contributions to the Fiesta Bowl.

The Fiesta Bowl Committee is responsible for the bowl's fund-raising efforts and for staffing virtually all of the bowl's key committees. When the committee was first formed in 1971, it was primarily used as an advisory board.

"The committee members are very important, not only to fundraising but by locating and recruiting thousands of volunteers to assist with all the events," said



Art Grandpre
Chairperson



Nick Balich
Asst. Chairperson



Rick Galasieski
Asst. Chairperson



Charlie Thompson
Asst. Chairperson

Art Grandpre, 1989-90 Fiesta Bowl Committee Chairperson. "In every activity, from the golf tournaments, to the parade, to the team arrivals, every effort is made to show the type of hospitality the Fiesta Bowl is known for. Part of the pride in being a Fiesta Bowl Committee member is the level of hospitality we provide."

The Committee is heavily involved in the sponsorship and coordination of more than 60 Fiesta Bowl events.

"The Fiesta Bowl has enjoyed phenomenal growth with the dedication of our committee members," said Grandpre. "Their support is what helps the Fiesta Bowl become better each year."



Al Aldridge



Don Ameche



Cindy Andrews



Craig Ankeney



David Arriola



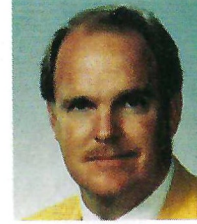
Bob Banning



Neil Barna



Bill Barnes



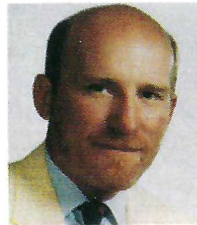
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Nelson Burns



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Don Burton



Bob Cantin



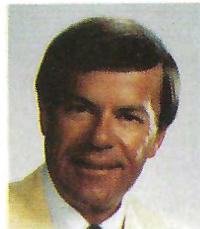
Dan Cash



Rick Clark



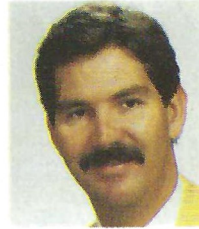
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Art Cunningham



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Eric Denk



Jackson Drake



Herb Drinkwater



Pat Dugan



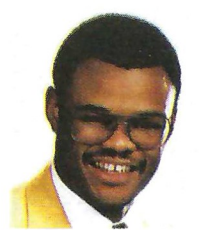
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Mike Fitzgerald



Donna Fleischer



Herman Frazier



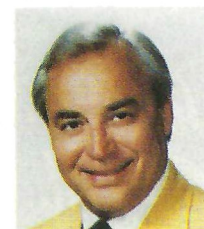
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Carl Gershman



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Craig Harland



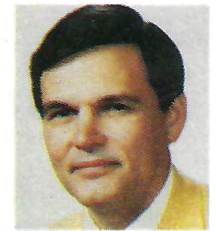
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Vic Heller



Barb Herriot



Win Holden



Dick Holtzman



Dennis Hood



Steve Horrell



Jerry Ingalls



Tom Jennings



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Pete Klute



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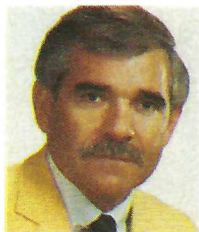
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Rosina Lim



Harlan Loffman



Lloyd Lopez



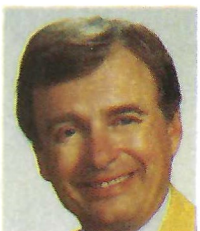
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Denny Maus



Pat McMahon



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Carla Metzler



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Cindy Minon

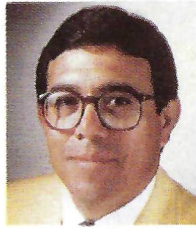
FIESTA BOWL COMMITTEE



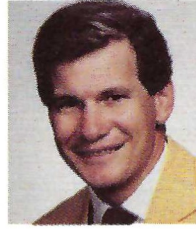
Harry Mitchell



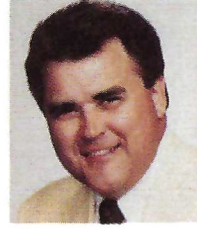
Jay Mohr



Manny Molina



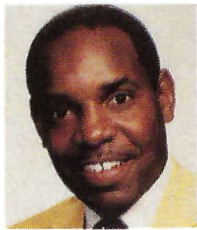
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Patrick Murphy



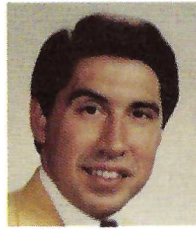
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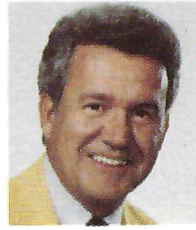
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Rob Paladino



Evan Paoletti



Bruce Partridge



Dan Perin



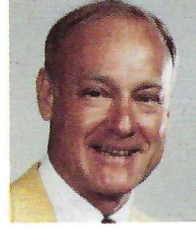
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Paul Petelin, M.D.



Bill Phelps



Frank Plencner



Red Pope



Sandy Poulson



Mike Pulos



Chuc Quinn



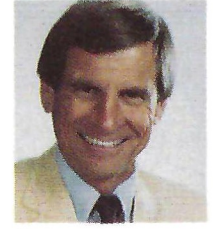
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John Rafferty



Cecil Ravenswood



George Renner



Dick Rizzo



Dick Robertson



Doyle Royer



Sandy Royer



George Rozelle



Al Schutza



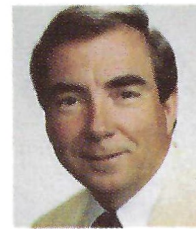
Neal Sheiner



Herb Sieler



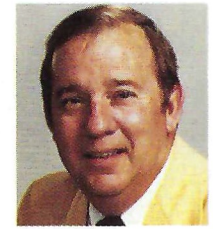
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Stu Smith



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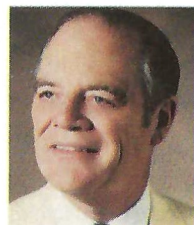
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Joe Nehls



Don Nixon



Dennis Reidy



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Mick Rusing



Bob Strauss



Jim Tighe



Jim Sullivan



Tom Taradash



Jim Taszarek



Susan Tatham



Bob Taunton



Dee Toci



John Vandevier



Steve Wheeler



Bob Yeoman



Frank Ziska Jr.

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Jerry Boucher
Tom Brainerd

Howard Conley
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SECURITY PACIFIC BANK FIESTA BOWL MILLION-DOLLAR HOLE-IN-ONE

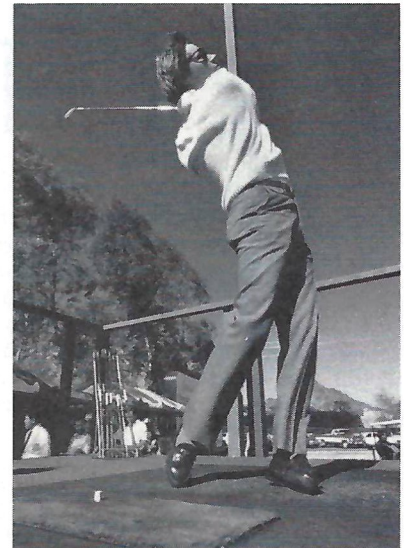
A record 4,000 golfers took swings at a total of 50,000 golf balls in the Nov. 30-Dec. 11 Security Pacific Bank Fiesta Bowl Million-Dollar Hole-In-One at the Arizona Biltmore Country Club driving range.

After the dust settled, golfers had sunk 12 holes-in-one and were awarded more than 75 prizes, including 10 trips to the Bahamas, courtesy of USAir. For \$1 per shot, golfers 18 and older had a chance to win prizes, including a shot at \$1 million during the finals on Dec. 10.

None of the 16 golfers who qualified for the finals were lucky enough to sink a hole-in-one and walk away \$1 million richer, but KTVK-TV's Jim Howl was closest to the pin and drove away in a new Subaru Legacy, courtesy of Arizona Subaru Dealers.

For \$1 per shot, amateur golfers 18 and older hit from a specially designed platform. The tee was 115 yards away and for the finals it was extended to the 150-yard ninth hole at the Arizona Biltmore Country Club.

"We saw a lot of old regulars, plus our effort to get women participants paid off," said Jack Frost, event chairman. "This was the most successful hole-in-one we've ever had."




Golfers took a shot at sinking a 115-yard hole-in-one.



Security Pacific Bank officials had the check on hand.



KTVK-TV's Jim Howl landed closest to the pin in the finals, and walked away with the keys to a new Subaru Legacy, courtesy of Arizona Subaru Dealers.

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FIESTA BOWL ARMY

Many companies and organizations have joined forces to make the Fiesta Bowl, with its wide variety of 60 events, available for everyone's enjoyment. These companies and individuals, listed on the following pages, have created their own Fiesta Bowl sponsorships by either providing an in-kind service, their expertise or a product, or by serving as a corporate sponsor of a specific Bowl event. Many thanks, good friends.



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Snell & Wilmer
Southwest Airlines

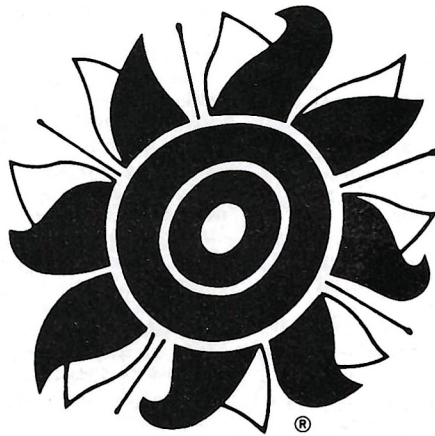
Southwest Auto Auction
The Spaghetti Company Restaurants
Stewart Title & Trust of Phoenix
Subaru Western Region
Your Arizona Subaru Dealers
Sunkist Growers, Inc.
Sunkist Soft Drinks/7-Up Bottling
Sun Lakes
Sunstate Equipment Corp.
Superlite Block
Tempe Diablos
Tom McClain Co.
Toys for Tots
Trailblazer Tours
Turf Paradise
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US West Inc.
US West Cellular
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ADM
A.P.S.
AMG/Bostrom Corp.
ARA Leisure Services
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Affstein, Inc.
Albert H. Cohn Foundation
Alexander & Alexander of Arizona, Inc.
All American Gourmet
American Express
Amigo Motors, Inc.
Anchor National Financial Services, Inc.
Anthony J. Jannetti, Inc.
Archer, Daniels, Midland Company
Arizona Aerial Equipment Co.
Arizona Biltmore Catering
Arizona Capitol Times
Arizona Elevator, Inc.
Arizona Family Business Council
Arizona Lottery
Arizona Portland Cement
Arizona State University

A SALUTE TO A VALLEY WINNER.



A salute to the hundreds of Fiesta Bowl Committee members, volunteers, and sponsors, who for nineteen years have dedicated their hours and dollars to bring positive national attention to our Valley. A salute to all the people who've created and maintained this "First Class" civic endeavor.

Throughout the entire Fiesta Bowl season you'll hear about all the Fiesta Bowl events on the station that Arizonans have turned to for 67 years for news and sports. . .

KTAR 620 AM

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 Desert Valley Radiology
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 Dudley Sports Co.
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 Lorne Pratt Companies
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 Phelps Dodge Mercantile - Ajo
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 Phoenix International Raceway
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Pilot Transport, Inc.
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 Tishman West Companies
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 Touche Ross
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 Williams-Grand Canyon Chamber of Commerce
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 Channell Commercial Corp.
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 Dobson Ranch Inn & Resort
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 Ramada Sky Harbor
 Ramada Valley Ho Hotel
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 The Registry Resort
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 Saguaro Chevrolet
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 Sheraton El Conquistador
 Sheraton Resort & Conference Center - Prescott
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(\$100-\$249 in contributions or value)

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 The Sandman Gifts
 Sausage Deli
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 Sharp's Baton Corp.
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 Sky-Tracker
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(Blocks of 50 or 100 seats for the non-profit Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Football Classic)

AMG/Bostrom Corp.
 ARA Leisure Services

Affstein, Inc.
 American Continental Corporation
 American Express
 Amigo Motors, Inc.
 Anchor National Financial Services,
 Inc.
 Arizona Family Business Council
 Arizona Multihousing Association
 Arizona Public Service
 Arizona State University
 Arthritis Foundation
 Arthur Andersen & Co.
 Bashas' Market
 Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Arizona
 Bob Simonds Corporation
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 Brown & Brown Chevrolet
 Calmat Co. of Arizona
 Cannon & Wendt Electric Co., Inc.
 Carnation Company
 Carnation Dairies
 Chapman Chevrolet
 Chase Bank of Arizona
 Christown Corporation
 Circle K Corporation
 Coast Grain Company
 Collar, Williams & White Engineering
 Copper Hills Best Western
 The Culiver Team
 Dames & Moore
 Del E. Webb Corporation
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 Evans/Phoenix, Inc.
 Farmers Insurance Group of Companies
 Fiesta Inn
 First Interstate Bank of Arizona
 Franzoy, Corey Engineers & Architects
 Neal D. Furlong
 Gary Cropper Chevrolet, Inc.
 Tom & Julie George
 Golden Eagle Distributors - Bud Light
 Guzman Construction Company Hilton
 Pavilion Hotel
 Holiday Inn - Airport East
 Hughes-Calihan
 Humana Hospital - Desert Valley
 Humana Hospital - Phoenix
 Hyatt Regency of Phoenix
 ITT Technical Institute
 J.C. Penney Co., Inc. - Phoenix
 J.C. Penney Co., Inc. - Flagstaff
 JB's Restaurants, Inc.
 Jaren Corporation
 Kalil Bottling Co.
 Kenneth Leventhal & Co.
 Lee Optical of Arizona
 Stephen M. Lee
 Liberty Bank Plaza
 Lincoln Benefit Life
 Lorne Pratt Companies
 Luke Air Force Base Morale, Welfare &
 Recreational Division
 M & I Thunderbird Bank
 The Mansion Club
 Mardian Construction Co.
 Melody Lounge
 Meredith/Burda
 Metlife Healthcare Network
 Notre Dame Club of Phoenix
 Cavanagh O'Connor
 Phil Ordway - Perini Land &
 Development
 Company Phelps Dodge Corporation

Employees
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 Phelps Dodge Mercantile - Ajo
 Phelps Dodge Mercantile - Bisbee
 Phelps Dodge Mercantile - Morenci
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 Phoenix Redi Mix
 Pinnacle Peak Land Company
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 Schaefer-Smith-Ankeney Insurance
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 Security Pacific Bank - Arizona
 Security Pacific Tab-West
 Mr. Neal Sheiner
 Sheraton Phoenix Hotel
 Simpson Norton Corporation
 Lou Snow
 Southwest Auto Auction
 The Spaghetti Company Restaurants
 St. Joseph's Hospital & Medical Center
 Stewart Title & Trust of Phoenix
 Stone Container
 Streich, Lang, Weeks & Cardon
 Jim Sullivan
 Sunkist Soft Drinks/7-Up Bottling
 Talley Industries, Inc.
 The Tanner Companies
 Tempe Convention & Visitors Bureau
 Tempe Diablos
 The Pointe Resorts
 Town & Country Interiors
 Trailblazer Tours
 Transamerica Title Insurance Company
 US West Direct
 United Hay of Arizona
 University Financial Investors
 Valley National Bank
 Walsh Bros. Office Equipment
 Westcourt In The Buttes
 Western Machinery Co.
 Western Security Bank
 Woudenberg Enterprises
 Y95 Radio
 Zions First National Bank



1989 CORPORATE MEMBERSHIPS

(Blocks of tickets for Parade, Band Pageant and Football Classic for Arizona's non-profit Fiesta Bowl)

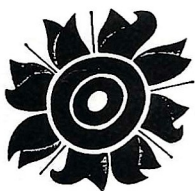
ABCO Markets
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 Arizona Elevator, Inc.
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 The Arnold Corporation, A Reynolds &
 Reynolds Company
 Arok Construction Co.
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 Eastman Kodak Company
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 Famous Restaurants, Inc.
 First National Bank of Arizona
 Food Service Marketing, Inc.
 Franzoy, Corey Engineers & Architects
 GTECH Corporation
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 Grace Inn at Ahwatukee
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 K-mart
 Knell Homes
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 Lee Optical of Arizona
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 Maritz Motivation Company
 Mr. Jim Marshall
 Maximet Division of Karsten
 McCarthy Western
 McGladrey & Pullen, CPA's and
 Business Consultants
 Merchants Bonding Company
 Meredith/Burda
 Metropolitan Bank
 Midland Agri Products, Inc.
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 Mohr, Hackett, Pederson, Blakley,
 Randolph & Haga, P.C.
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**We're Not The Marching
Band, But We Do Have
The Symbols.**



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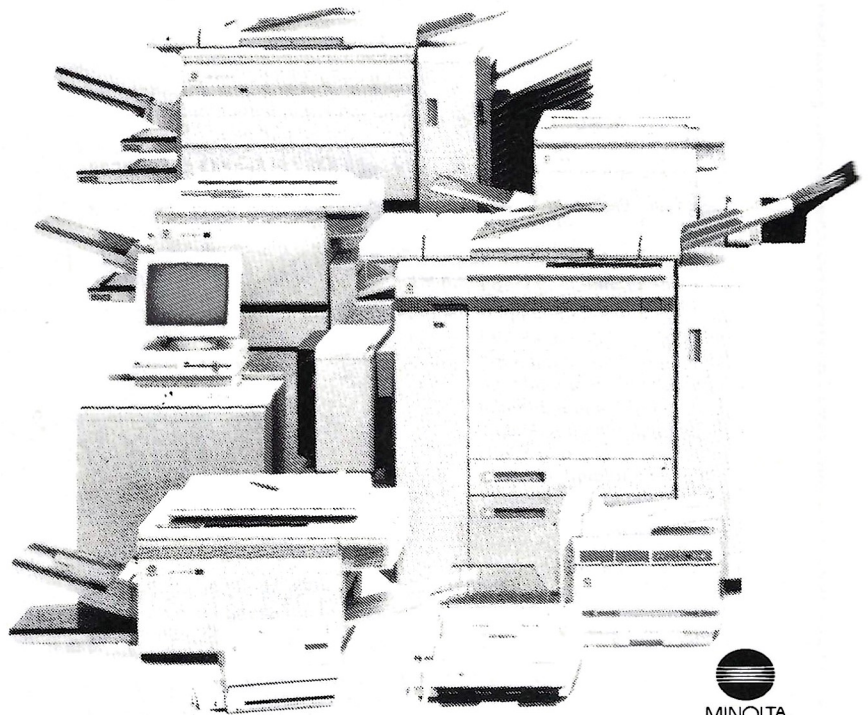
FIESTA BOWL ARMY

Oscar Mayer and Company
Peacock, Hislop, Staley & Given, Inc.
Peterson & Company
Petroleum Marketing Corp.
Phelps Dodge Corporation
Phoenix Suns
Pilot Transport, Inc.
Pima Savings & Loan
Precision Maching & Engineering, Inc.
Radisson Hotel Corporation
Red Mountain Ranch
Reliable West Moving & Storage
Richmond American Homes
The Ritz-Carlton Phoenix
S & M Moving Systems - United Van Lines
Somerset Properties
Saguaro Data Systems
Salt River Project
Salvati, Montgomery, Sakoda
Schaefer-Smith-Ankeney Insurance Agency
Shamrock Foods Company
Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms Hotel
Silo
Southwest Gas Corporation
Staco Premium Roof Tile
Summit Hotel Management
Supreme Food Service Sales Sverdrup Corporation
The Symington Company
System Parking, Inc.
Systems Leasing Corporation TNT
Bestway Transportation, Inc.
Telx Entertainment
Ticor Title Insurance Co.

Tishman West Companies
Title USA
Touche Ross
Trader Vic's
Tyers Contracting, Inc.
Tyson Foods
Universal Development L.P.
University Mechanical Contractors
Van's Pro Shop
Westcor Partners
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Y95 Radio
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Southwest Gas
Southwest Trends Restaurants
Sparkle Ice
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Starline Baton Company, Inc.
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Swimming Time Pool & Spa Supplies
Attila S. Szokol, M.D.
Taquito Nogi
Russ & Kaye Temple
Temporaries, Inc.

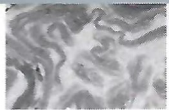
Thornwood Furniture Manufacturing, Inc.
Tiger Plumbing
Tim, Glen, Bob & Joe at Scottsdale Nissan
Time Travel
The Tivoli Hair Salon
Tucson Cork Restaurant
USA Tune Up & Fast Lube
Uncle Sam's
Urology Specialists, Ltd.
Valley National Bank - Tucson
Valley Valient Baton & Drum Corps
Van O'Steen & Partners
W.J. Maloney Plumbing, Inc.
Walters' Quarterhorses, Brett & Cynthia Walters
Webb Winery
Western Technologies
Wisniewski & Fendon, Attorneys at Law
Yuma County Arizona Chamber of Commerce
Jan D. Zieren, D.O.

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Minolta to buy
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Executive Director



Kirk Hendrix
Associate
Executive Director



Tom George
Assistant Executive
Director



Karen Churchard
Assistant Executive
Director



Doug Blouin
Event Coordinator



Cyndi Brown
Administrative
Assistant



Dave Bush
Assistant Ticket
Manager



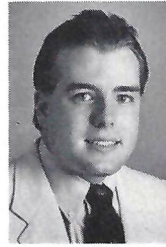
Susan Butler
Director of
Business & Tickets



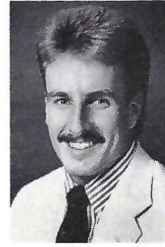
Gina Clarkson
Administrative
Assistant



Jill Conway
Tucson
Coordinator



Brent DeRaad
Assistant Director
of Communications



Derrick Fox
Director of
Sponsor Marketing



Deanna Gohl
Administrative
Assistant



Andrea Hasten
Administrative
Assistant



Lori Haugland
Director of
Sponsor Relations



Will Lofdahl
Event Coordinator



Lesa Mason
Administrative
Assistant



Debby Murray
Administrative
Assistant



David Niichel
Event Coordinator



Carolyn Pendergast
Director of
Communications



Jane Ravenscroft
Administrative
Assistant



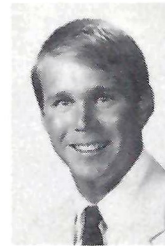
Natalie Rodriguez
Administrative
Assistant



Margo Roth
Receptionist



Donna Scelza
Ticket Manager



Rick Stuart
Event Coordinator



Sharon Watson
Administrative
Assistant

SUNKIST

FIESTA

BOWL

SUN DEVIL STADIUM

Since 1971, Arizona State University's beautiful Sun Devil Stadium has been the site of the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl. Just like the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Classic itself, the stadium has enlarged and has gained a reputation of being among the nation's best.

With the south end expansion completed, along with the new press and sky boxes, Sun Devil Stadium boasts a capacity of 74,865. There are only three other bowls with stadiums that hold more spectators. Also, Sun Devil Stadium is the largest on-campus stadium in the Pacific-10 Conference.

A favorite football stadium for television production crews, the stadium is also home to the NFL's Phoenix Cardinals. This makes Sun Devil Stadium the only campus-owned stadium in the nation to play host to an NFL team.

The stadium was ideally placed between two small mountains—the Tempe Buttes—and such a location has comfortably accommodated the growth of the stadium. Originally built in 1958, additions to the stadium began in 1976, increasing the capacity to 57,222. In 1977, the capacity was increased to 70,491.

During the 1978 stadium expansion, design features enabled the stadium to be modernized without light supports, sound

system supports or construction pillars being in the viewing line of the spectators.

In 1988, the expansion added a log seating section that completed the oval of the stadium and added almost 1,700 seats. Also, added to the south end of the stadium was the ASU Intercollegiate Athletic Complex (IAC). The IAC houses the entire ASU athletic department. Installed was a state-of-the-art scoreboard and four-color video replay board.

The \$11 million expansion effort was accomplished completely without the aid of state tax monies. The Sun Angel Foundation, the largest and oldest Arizona State Support organization, provided \$4.5 million of the funding for the stadium.

STADIUM FACTS

Name: Sun Devil Stadium

Capacity: 74,865

Largest Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Crowd: 74,911; Notre Dame 34, West Virginia 21; January 2, 1989

Playing Surface: Natural (Bermuda and Rye Grasses)

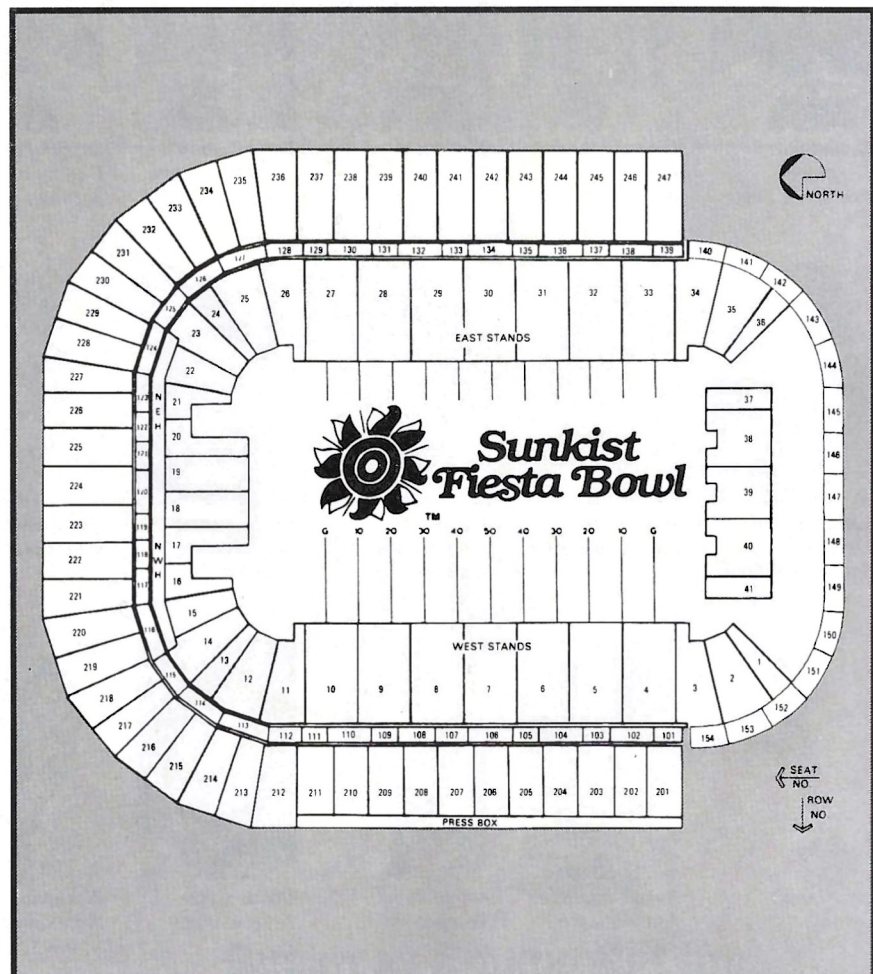
Lighting: Four banks of quartz-iodide floodlights suspended 200 feet over playing surface

Stadium Height: 111 feet from playing surface to top of grandstand, approximately 11 stories

Press Box: Located on top of the cantilever, it accommodates approximately 300 people on three seating platforms. The 360 by 55-foot facility includes a kitchenette, an eating area and lavatories.

Elevator: Four elevators with one serving the press box exclusively

Press Box Telephone Number: (602) 965-6207

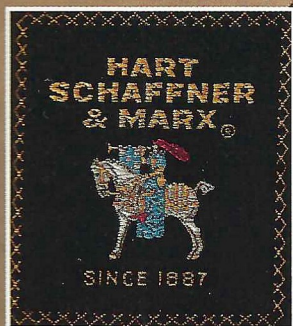


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