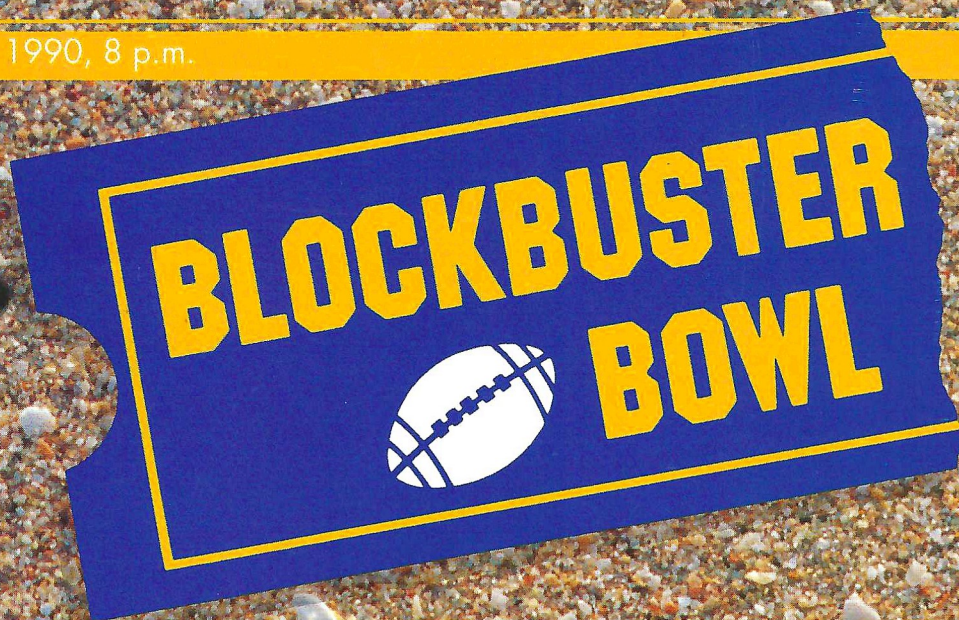


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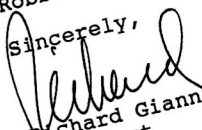
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And not only are these two schools outstanding examples of what college football is all about, the Nittany Lions and the Seminoles are probably the two hottest football teams in the country right now.

We would like to thank our sponsors, volunteers, and friends in the South Florida community for stepping forth and supporting the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl before the first game has even kicked off. It is a real tribute to the people of this area to have pulled together and organized this major sporting event.

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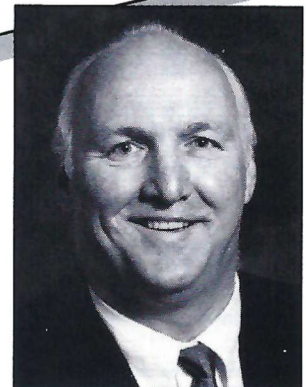

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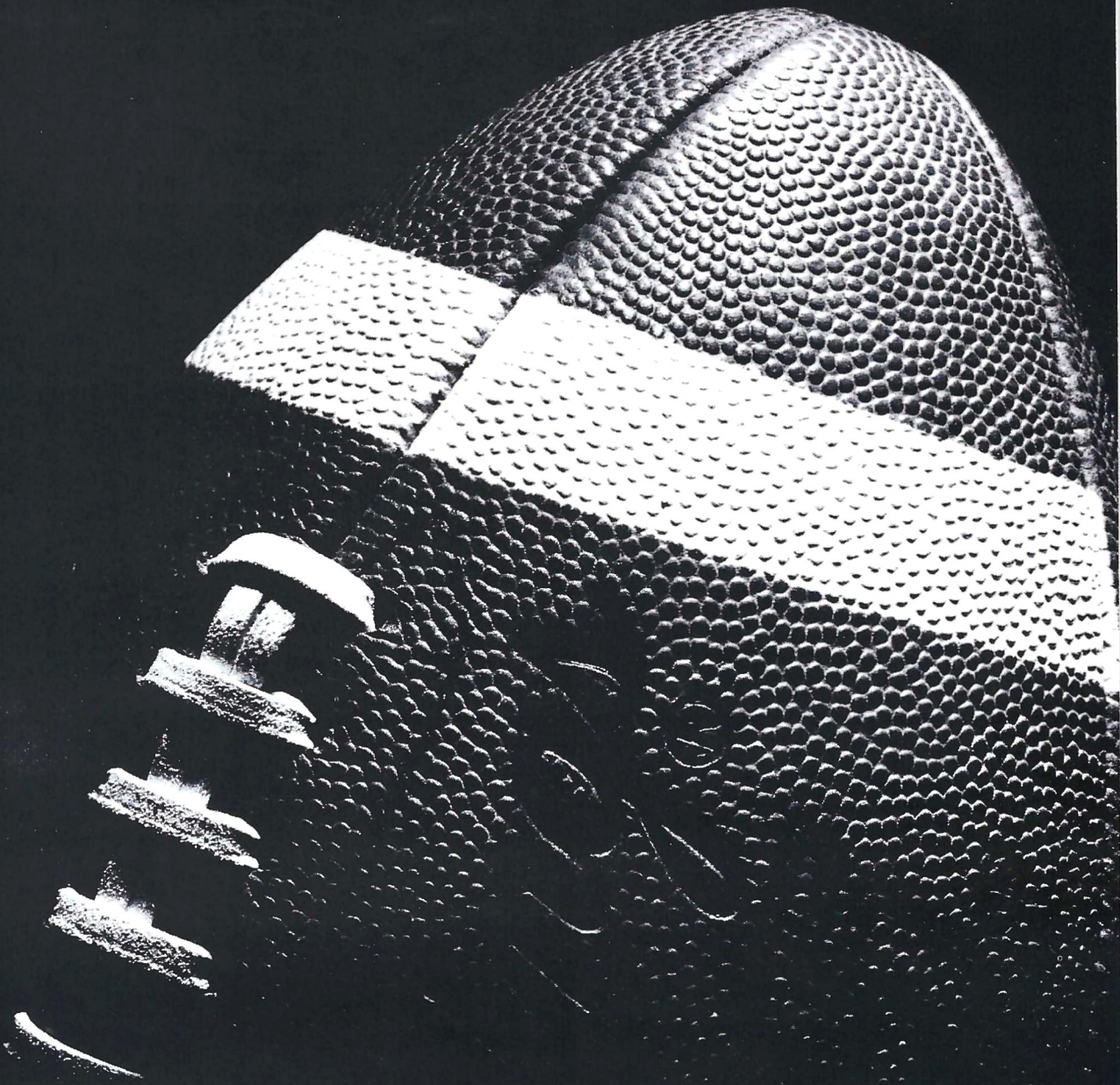
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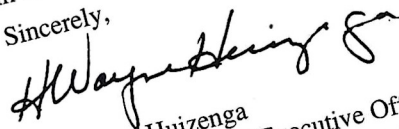
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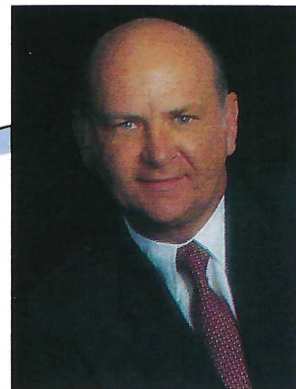
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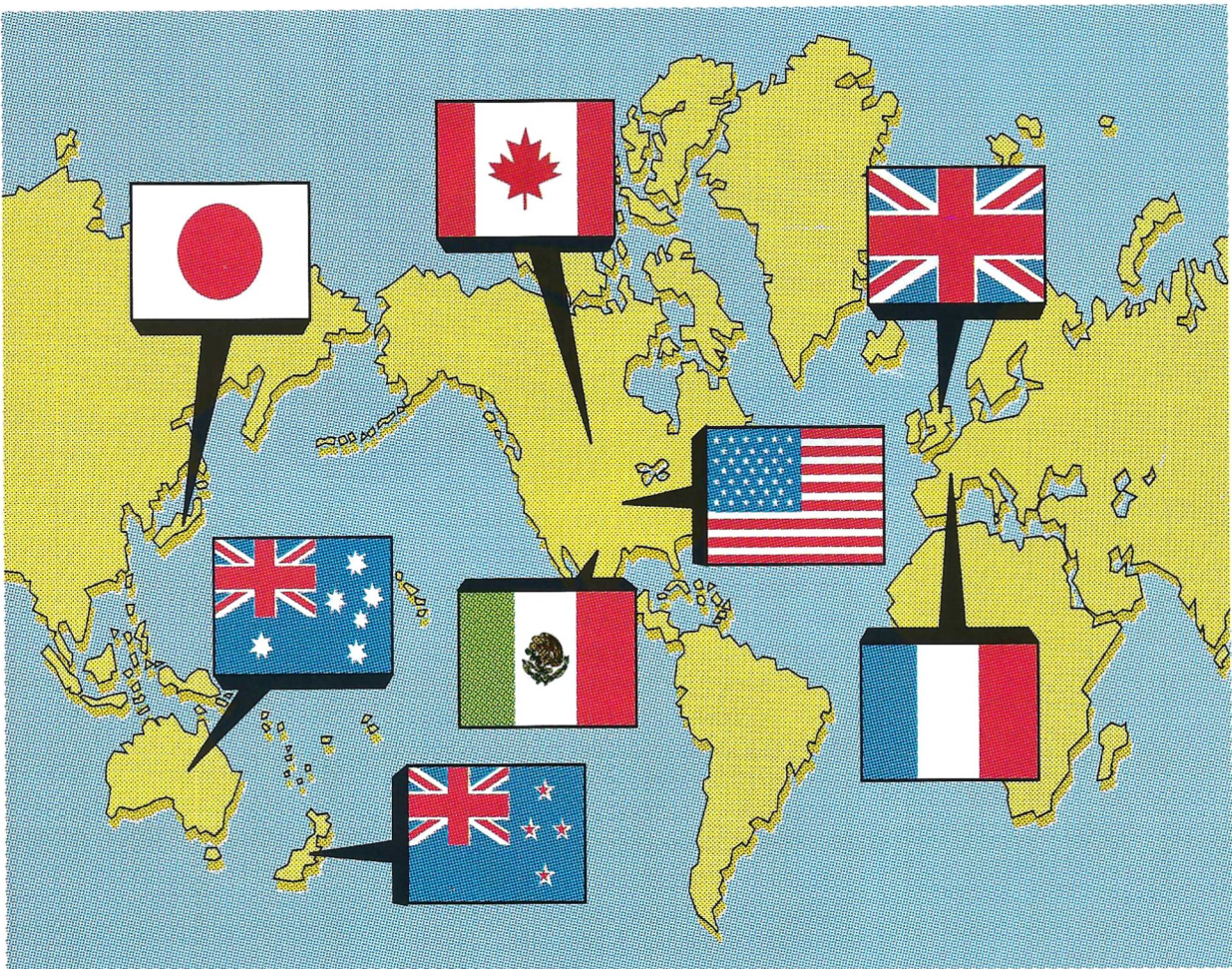
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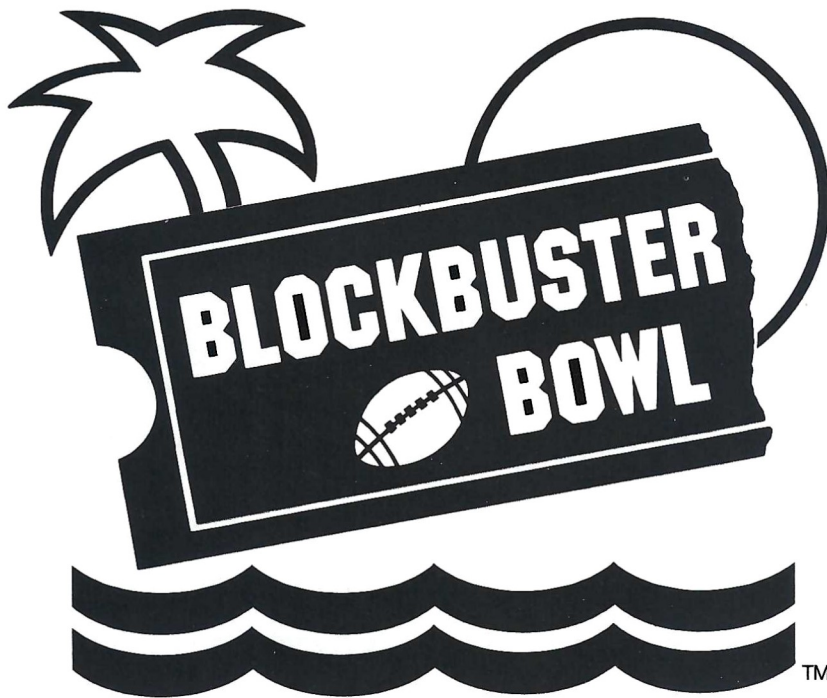
How the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl Came to Be

By Gary Ferman

Richard Giannini created the Raycom Management Group in 1986 with an eye toward managing sporting events that also could be packaged for television by the Raycom Sports Network. The initial project for the new company was a college basketball extravaganza in Charlotte, a four-team invitational now sponsored by Diet Pepsi that is the most lucrative hoop event for participating schools outside of the NCAA tournament.

But Giannini never lost sight of this dream he always had of creating the "ultimate" college football bowl game. His college roots ran deep, what with his eight-year tenure as Associate Athletic Director at the University of Florida, his previous stint as Sports Information Director and Assistant AD at Duke and his term as Marketing Director for the NCAA.

So Giannini was thinking of those bowl ideas in the late winter of 1988 as he sat in a 30 degree chill taking in a game in Memphis which was being



televised by the Raycom Network.

It had snowed there the night before and parts of the area still were covered with the white stuff.

"I've never been so cold in my life," Giannini remembers now. The day sticks out in his mind because he realizes it was the exact moment that the concept now known as the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl truly got its birth.

It may have begun merely as a thought inside Giannini's mind—the ultimate post-season game in a warm weather site, in a state-of-the-art stadium, with an attractive match-up that would guarantee one of the best television ratings of the bowl season.

It may even have been called the Sunshine Football Classic in the early

stages of the process as Giannini and his people accelerated their application timetable to the NCAA so that the game could debut in 1990.

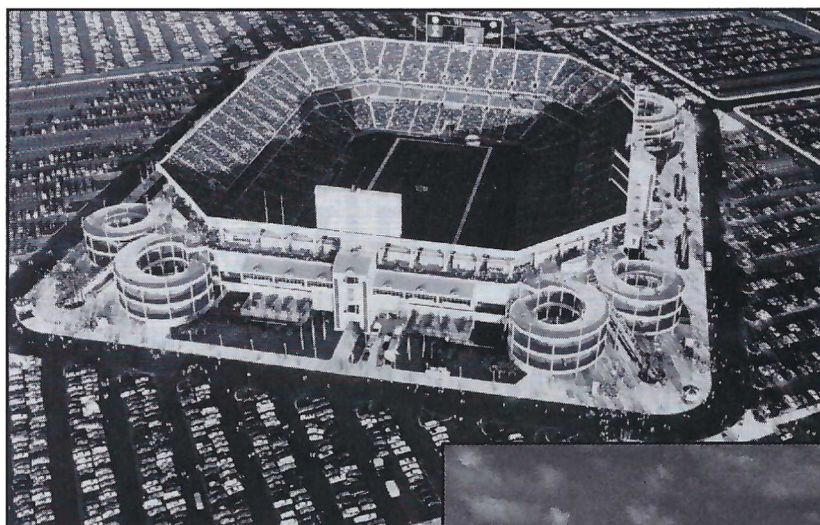
But as Florida State and Penn State take the field inside Joe Robbie Stadium tonight, as a national television audience watches on a syndicated network blanketing the nation, the newly-named BLOCKBUSTER Bowl

will be everything Giannini imagined it would be as he shivered that night in the bitter cold.

"It's a match made in heaven," Giannini said. "Somebody upstairs really was looking after us."

Yet the emergence of the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl is more than a story about prayers. It's a tale of the emotional ride of a group of men and women that grew by the month, who battled for credibility, who at one point feared they might be upstaged at Joe Robbie Stadium by the Orange Bowl Committee, which for a long time debated over whether to move its January 1 game from the historic stadium in downtown Miami.

At the turn of the new year 1989,



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Giannini began surveying warm weather pockets around the country in search of a stadium that didn't already have a bowl game. His search took him to Joe Robbie, which was about to host the Super Bowl.

South Florida already had the Orange Bowl, but Giannini never doubted the area could support two bowl games if Raycom reached out to a different segment of the population.

He called Bob Kuechenberg, the former Dolphin All-Pro offensive lineman who had done color commentary for some games televised by Raycom. Kuechenberg contacted Joe Robbie, the late owner of the Miami Dolphins who built the stadium with private funds. A get-acquainted meeting was arranged for March 3, 1989.

"My father was very enthusiastic about it," said Dan Robbie, who now serves as the Dolphins' Executive Vice-President and President of Joe Robbie Stadium. "He had four dreams when he built the stadium. He wanted to get the Super Bowl, place a bowl game there, put baseball in and pay it off. We've accomplished two of the four now.

"With the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl, he felt it was a perfect match. Being in pro sports, it would've been hard for our family to promote a college event. Richard had all the expertise, knowledge and contacts. It was the perfect marriage for us."

After that meeting, Giannini studied economic data from the tri-county area and decided the game would be built around Broward, Palm Beach and Dade County. He worked out a

deal to become part of Fort Lauderdale's Winterfest celebration.

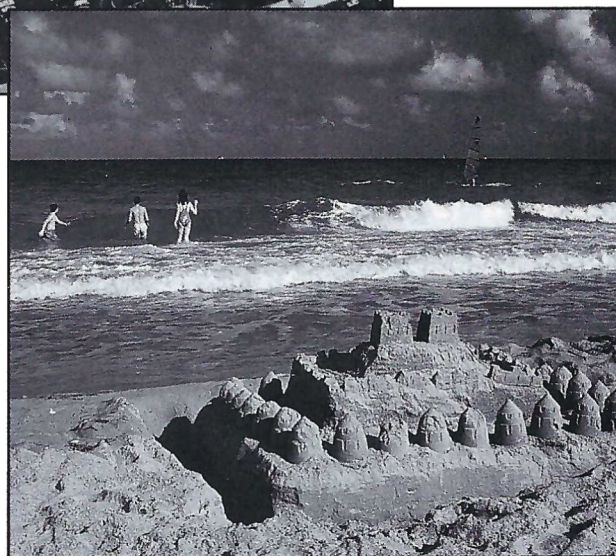
An application was due to the NCAA by April 1, so Giannini and his people were running short on time. The NCAA required the support of at least 10 member schools who had been to a bowl game in the previous three years before it would consider an application for a newly-sanctioned game.

"We didn't want to go to the Florida schools because they all had connections to the existing bowl games in the state," Giannini said. "We didn't want to put them in a position where they couldn't support what we were doing."

Especially since the state universities would later become a top priority for the team selection committee.

It wasn't a problem. One by one the endorsements came in: Alabama, Clemson, Georgia, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Southern California, Syracuse and Tennessee.

"We scrambled," Giannini said. "It wasn't an easy task because of the timing. But we had our application in hand by April 1. That started the clock."



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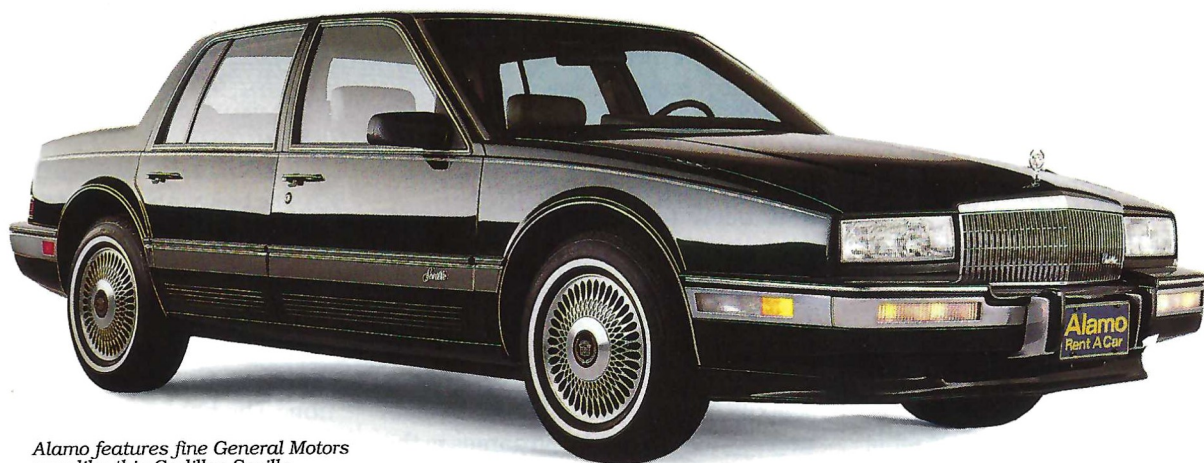
On August 18, 1989, Raycom officials met with NCAA administrators in Kansas City to explain the application. The final certification remained on hold until April 17, 1990, when an army of people who had become involved in the game accompanied Giannini to Tuscon.

There was Joe Millsaps, a Fort Lauderdale realtor who was a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and was a chairman of the high-powered Committee of 100. There was Diane Grow, the President of Fort Lauderdale's Winterfest celebration. There was Kuechenberg, who had been named chairman of the first game and who also would head the team selection committee.

There was Keith Tribble, a former Florida Gator player who had been tabbed by Giannini to serve as Executive Director. There was Bill Carr, the

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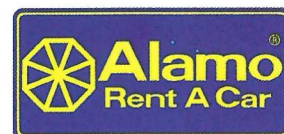
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former Gator AD who now is an associate of Giannini at Raycom. And there was Rick Ray, the chairman of Raycom.

The NCAA was impressed by the final presentation and granted the Sunshine Football Classic permission to become the nation's 19th bowl game.

"That there might be too many bowls seemed to be a concern of a lot of people," Giannini said. "But it wasn't our desire to create just another bowl game. We wanted one that would be in the top 10 in payouts, the top 10 in television ratings. We wanted to create the ultimate bowl game."

But as the staff proceeded in its efforts to sell corporate sponsorships, tickets, and lay the groundwork for the team selection process, it found there was an unexpected obstacle that had to be overcome in addition to the identity crisis expected of a new entity.

Down in Miami, the Orange Bowl Committee was divided on the issue of remaining in the old stadium or moving to Joe Robbie, which suddenly was heavily courting the game.

There was talk that the OB was demanding exclusive use of the stadium for the few days leading up to New Year's Day, which would wipe out the concept of eventually playing the Sunshine Classic on New Year's Eve. There also was the legitimate question of whether the new bowl game could develop an identity in the Orange Bowl's shadow.

"We felt it was our responsibility as managers of the stadium to go after the Orange Bowl because that would've been a great benefit," Dan Robbie said. "We felt they could co-exist if we didn't give the Orange Bowl a window allowing them to shut out the new game."

"It was a touchy situation because I know the Raycom people felt they were receiving the short end of the stick when we talked to the Orange Bowl. We wanted to be sincere in our efforts. We still wanted to make the new game one of the top games in the country and I wasn't really that upset

when the Orange Bowl decided not to make the move."

What made the situation even more tension-filled was the involvement of BLOCKBUSTER Video President H. Wayne Huizenga, who shortly after Joe Robbie died, had bought a 50 percent share of the stadium and a small piece of the NFL Dolphins.

BLOCKBUSTER was at the top of Raycom's target list for a title sponsor that would allow the Sunshine Clas-

sic to exist at an economic level making it among the highest-paying bowl games in the nation. It was uncertain whether BLOCKBUSTER would become involved if the Orange Bowl moved to Joe Robbie.

"It kept us really up in the air," Giannini said. "People had a question mark about our game. What happens if the Orange Bowl moves to Joe Robbie? I don't know what we would've done." *(continued)*

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But once the OB Committee surprisingly voted to stay home, the talks between BLOCKBUSTER and Raycom advanced to a more serious level.

A key link was Don Smiley, an assistant to Huizenga whose primary functions have been the marketing of the company through sports-related mediums and working on Huizenga's bid to bring major league baseball to South Florida. Giannini met Smiley

on one of his initial visits to South Florida in June 1989 and Smiley became a member of the bowl committee.

Smiley helped bring the bowl game together with BLOCKBUSTER and just as selection committee members were returning from their initial scouting missions in mid-October, the announcement was made that the Sunshine Football Classic would become the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl.

The video empire gave the game a cash infusion that assured its place as the sixth-highest paying bowl, with an estimated \$1.6 million going to each team. It was the first bowl game in history to line up a title sponsor before its first game.

"It was ironic because we went out the first week as the Sunshine Football Classic and the next week we were the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl," Giannini said. "When you first go out, people don't know who you are. Those are the growing pains you go through. But I think we did a good job communicating who we were and what we were doing."

BLOCKBUSTER brought unprecedented opportunities for a bowl to the table. The chain had more than 1,500 stores where the national telecast could be marketed. Plans were made to also promote the game within the video rental boxes themselves.

So with business matters in line, Kuechenberg and his team set out after Florida State. Locking up one of the three state schools had been a priority from day one. But when the Florida Gators went on probation and were banned from a bowl, that seemed unlikely. Both the University of Miami and FSU appeared headed to January 1 games.

The nation's bowl games began aligning with teams the first week of November, which was a head start to their already characteristic head starts.

"We were sitting there on November 4 saying 'What in the world are we going to do?'" Giannini said. "I'd hate to see what my phone bill was for that next week."

Florida State's New Year's Day options had dwindled due to losses to Miami and Auburn. The BLOCKBUSTER Bowl suddenly had an opening.

FSU hadn't played in a bowl game in Florida in five years, so the Seminoles decided to listen to the overtures. The coinciding interest of Penn State sealed the deal since Bobby Bowden and Joe Paterno—the two winningest active coaches in the game—are longtime friends who hadn't played



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each other since Bowden's days at West Virginia.

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"The other factor was that this is a hot bed of recruiting. They both liked the idea of showcasing their programs down here for two weeks. FSU wasn't interested in going to New Orleans for two weeks while Steve Spurrier and the Florida Gators came down here and recruited all the talent. And that will always be a big factor for us. There is no state in the country right now turning out more talent than Florida."

So the BLOCKBUSTER suddenly had locked up what arguably is the third-best match-up in the nation after the Notre-Dame/Colorado pairing in the Orange Bowl and the Miami/Texas match-up at the Cotton Bowl.

"A dream game," said Giannini, who soon will begin trying to negotiate a major network contract for next year's game. "This match-up really opened people's eyes. They're thinking that BLOCKBUSTER Bowl really has something going down there. Everything is positive.

"We're launching it the way we felt we needed to launch it. We've done everything we told people we would do. We've tried to get into the major bowl category and in our first year, we're close, if not already there. I don't think anybody can say this is a minor bowl. It has taken a lot of blood, sweat and tears, but this is a game with all the attractions."

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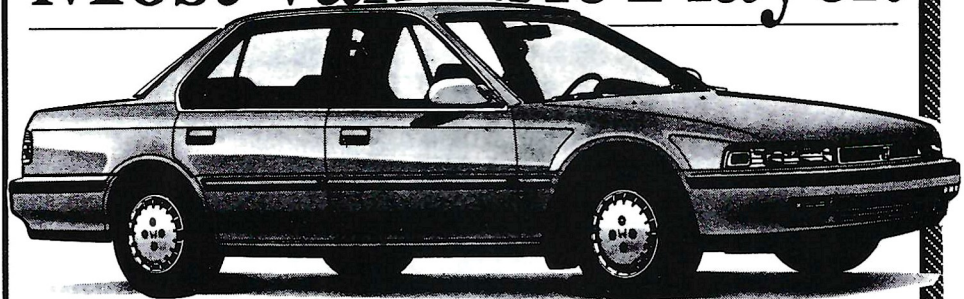
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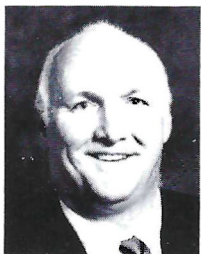
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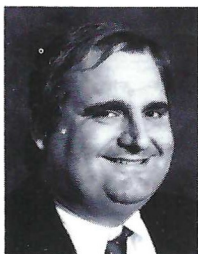
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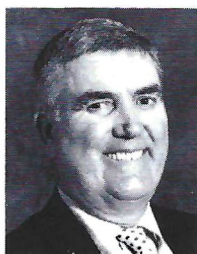
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From the very beginning, the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl set out to be more than an ordinary bowl game. It was designed to draw big teams and big crowds in its first year. Talk of an eventual national championship game was in the air from the bowl's inception.

The BLOCKBUSTER Bowl had three strong elements to aid in reaching its lofty goals: an unbeatable location, one of the finest football facilities in the nation, and extensive community involvement.

South Florida and Joe Robbie Stadium are big names that have attracted attention for tonight's game. And fortunately for the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl, big names in the tri-county area of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach have provided the community support needed to make a major bowl game a success.

"We knew that the tri-county area wanted an event like this," says Richard Giannini, President of the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl. "But we didn't expect to get the amount of support we received. We were overwhelmed."

Bob Kuechenberg, former Miami Dolphin great, was one of the first to get involved.

"I wanted in from the moment Richard approached me with it," says Kuechenberg, Game Chairman for the inaugural BLOCKBUSTER Bowl. "I was obviously excited from a football standpoint, but at the same time, I recognized the impact an event like this could have on the community."

Fort Lauderdale attorney Matt Morrall was another community member who got involved with the bowl game early on. Morrall serves as Game Vice Chairman and general counsel to the bowl and assists Kuechenberg in coordinating committee activities.

"This was a golden opportunity for me to be part of something I love that benefits South Florida at the same time," Morrall says. "The BLOCKBUSTER Bowl will be one of the greatest events, sporting or otherwise, to hit South Florida."

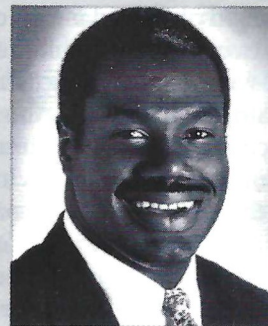
As word of the game spread, people began approaching Giannini and Kuechenberg about becoming involved. Hundreds of business and community leaders applied to become members of the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl Board of Advisors.

"The sheer number of people who inquired about getting involved is impressive," says Mike McFall, Honorary Game Chairman. "But what is really incredible is the quality of people. Every person on the Board of Advisors brings useful talents to the group."

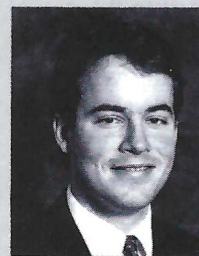
McFall, a Fort Lauderdale attorney, was involved in laying the groundwork for the game, but is recovering from an accident, which has limited his hands-on involvement with the game. It has not, however, limited his emotional commitment.

"Mike's dedication to our efforts exemplifies the dedication and support of our entire committee," Giannini said. "They are what this game is all about." ■

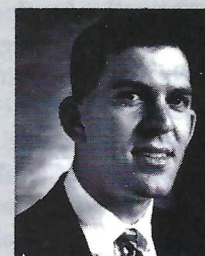
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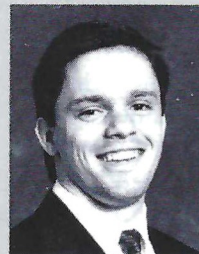
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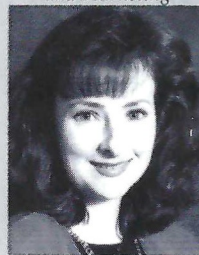
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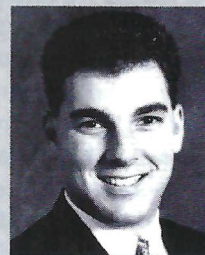
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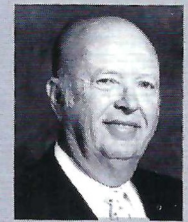
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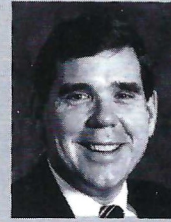
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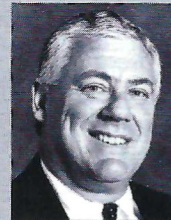
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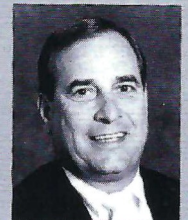
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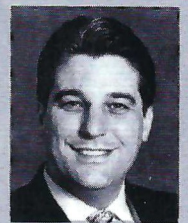
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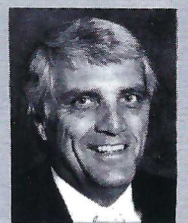
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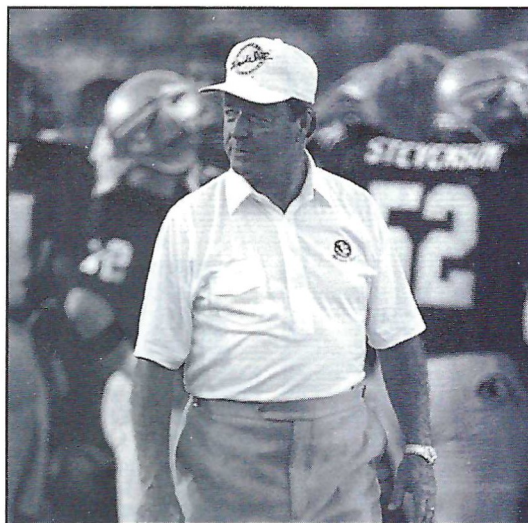
By Craig Barnes

When Bobby Bowden became head coach in 1976, one of his goals was to have Florida State recognized as "the Penn State of the South."

In tonight's inaugural BLOCKBUSTER Bowl, he sets a chance to evaluate how far his program has progressed when the No. 6 Seminoles play Joe Paterno and No. 7 Penn State.

"If you were beginning from scratch," Bowden said, "Penn State would be the perfect pilot program. They have the ideal image, academics and athletics. It's the great college climate. Florida State's academics have always been good, and the college atmosphere is good."

Paterno is flattered by Bowden's appraisal of Penn State, but he is



Known for his trick plays and offensive wizardry, Florida State's Bobby Bowden is trying to become only the fourth coach ever to win 10 bowl games.

equally impressed with what has happened at Florida State in 15 years where Bowden is 131-42-3.

"Bobby is to be admired for where he has taken the football program at Florida State, and he has done it with integrity," Paterno said. "He's also to

be admired for the commitment he's made to college football and the athletes who play it. He didn't take the Florida State job with one eye over his shoulder watching for the right professional job to come along. He's what a college football coach should be."

If these two men talk like they are friends, it's because they are. They are also the two winningest active Di-

vision I-A coaches, Paterno at 229-59-3 and Bowden at 204-74-3.

"I first met Joe in the spring of 1962," Bowden said. "Galen Hall (former Florida coach and currently a Penn State graduate assistant) was his quarterback. They had beaten Georgia Tech impressively (30-15) in the 1981 Gator Bowl, and I was interested in finding out what they were doing.

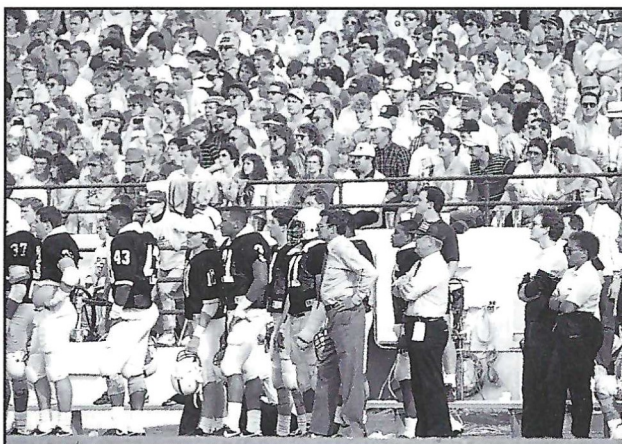
"At the time, I was coaching at Howard College (now Samford University) in Birmingham. I took the train to Pittsburgh and then thumbed over to State College. Joe was the offensive coordinator under Rip Engle. It was the beginning of a long friendship.

"Ann and I have been to dinner with Joe and his wife, Sue, at conventions many times. We've always enjoyed each other's company. We talk frequently and share a lot of ideas. I'm not one to socialize too much, but Joe is someone I've always felt comfortable around."

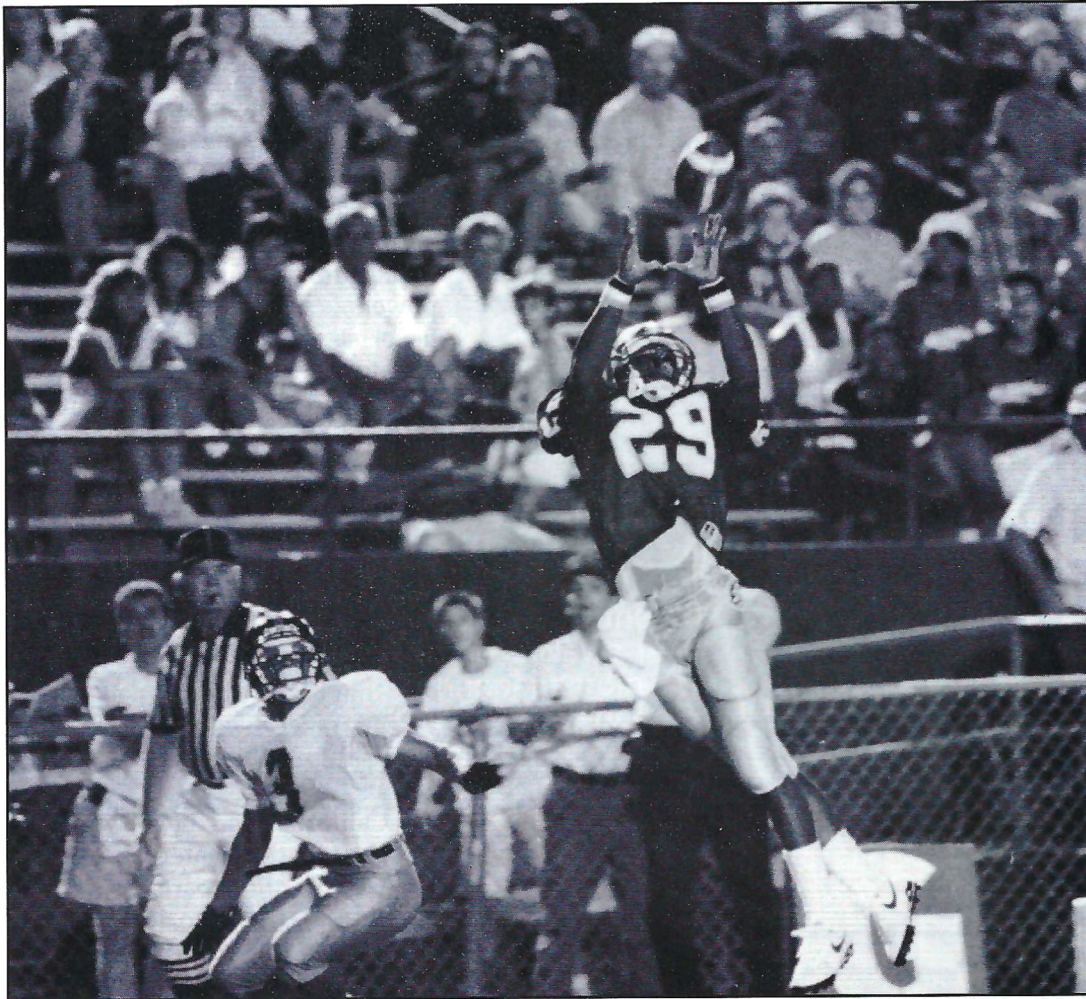
Bowden and Paterno: The marquee presence any bowl would be delighted to have, and one most first-year bowls probably wouldn't get. Take the two coaches and their 9-2 teams, and you have a BLOCKBUSTER of a match-up.

In 10 previous meetings, four as an assistant coach and six as West Virginia's head coach, Bowden has never beaten Paterno.

"I never beat Bo Schembechler, Bear Bryant or Barry Switzer either," Bowden said. "It's a nice incentive,



Joe Paterno has captured two national championships while at the helm at Penn State.



All-America wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey skies for the catch in another Seminole win. Florida State's wide-open offense will put the Nittany Lions' hard-hitting defense to the test.

but people should know I would consider a victory over Penn State and what it stands for much more important to our program than any personal victory. If people try to compare me with Joe, they only have to look at my record against him. I've done a lot to help his victory total."

Paterno is just as adamant about tonight's game being one for the players and the fans, not the coaches.

"The focus of this game is the players," Paterno said. "The spotlight is on them. They are the reason the teams are here. Using Paterno and Bowden to sell tickets is one thing. Having us detract from the players is another." Don't be fooled, though. Bowden and Paterno prepared as diligently for tonight's game as their teams did.

On December 1, the Saturday of the Florida-Florida State game, Paterno was busy with recruiting. He had the game taped. He got up the following Sunday morning at 6 a.m. and started watching the tape.

"I didn't need to see too much to make me wonder if we'd done the right thing by agreeing to play Florida State," he said.

On the Monday after Florida State's 45-30 win over Florida, Bowden was in his office and he was watching the tape of Penn State's 24-21 victory over Notre Dame.

"Joe is like Gen. Bob Neyland (former coach at Tennessee)," Bowden said. "He believes in great defense, a quarterback who doesn't beat you, playing tough, hard football, keeping the game close and beating you at the

end. Just look at the 1987 Fiesta Bowl. The 1986 Miami team was as good as any team I've ever coached against. Joe had a month to get ready, and he beat them 14-10 and won the national championship. That's him."

Paterno and Bowden are also the most successful active Division I-A bowl coaches. Paterno is 13-6-1, and Bowden is 9-3-1. Paterno's first bowl game as Penn State's head coach was a 17-17 tie in the Gator Bowl

against Florida State in 1967.

Originally, the 64-year-old Paterno and the 61-year-old Bowden talked about playing in the Jacksonville bowl, but they came instead to the BLOCKBUSTER.

"When the bowl people were scrounging around early," Paterno said, "I called Bobby and said let's play somewhere. I told him that I thought we had a good shot to beat Notre Dame, and that we both had a good, young football team. I wanted to play a quality football team. I didn't care where or how much the payoff was, and Florida State is certainly quality. It's always a challenge to play Bobby because he's so unpredictable. You can never get a handle on what he's going to do and when."

Getting a handle on what Paterno

will do has never been difficult, Bowden said, but beating him has been another matter.

"When I was at West Virginia (1966 to 1975), Penn State dominated football in the East. They won the Maxwell Trophy every year," Bowden said. "We couldn't beat him and neither could Syracuse or Pittsburgh. It didn't change much until Johnny Majors came to Pitt.

"I remember we were unbeaten in

1969 (4-0 and lost 20-0) and 1975 (4-0 and lost 39-0) when we played them, and they beat us both times. It was a combination of superiority and intimidation. It's much like our rivalry with Miami. It was important, but it wasn't a blood game like West Virginia-Pitt, Pitt-Penn State or our game with Florida.

"It was just so tough to beat Joe. His teams are as sound fundamentally as any in the game. They never beat

themselves. They back their defensive backs way up, give you the underneath stuff and then punish you for taking it. They do blitz a little bit more, but to me, it's still the same Penn State it's always been and that is one you're very fortunate to beat, if you do."

With Florida State having played Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Michigan, Auburn and other national powers, it's surprising Penn State has never shown up on the Seminoles' schedule.

"Scheduling is done so far in advance," Paterno said, "back in the early 80s, we were playing Miami and Alabama. We didn't want too many games against teams in the Southeast. It's just never worked out. It's not because I wouldn't want to play Bobby's teams. His teams are the type you always want to play, good and play tough, hard-nosed football."

Penn State's 1990 season is much like Florida State's 1989 season. They lost the first two to Texas and Southern California and have won nine straight. Florida State's season was divided into three parts, four victories at the start, two losses in the middle, and five victories at the end.

With the Nittany Lions losing just two defensive seniors and six offensive seniors and Florida State losing seven regulars, tonight's game could be more than just an inaugural for the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl.

Penn State and Florida State could be facing each other again in the next year or two with much more on the line.

"It would be nice if it is a prelude of things to come," Paterno said. "as young as both teams are, I wouldn't be surprised to see our team and Florida State competing for the national championship."

And if they happen to play for it all in the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl or somewhere else, there's no doubt it will be a game among good friends because that's what Bowden and Paterno are.

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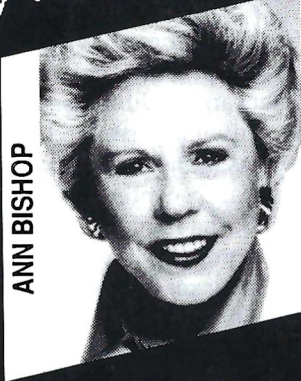
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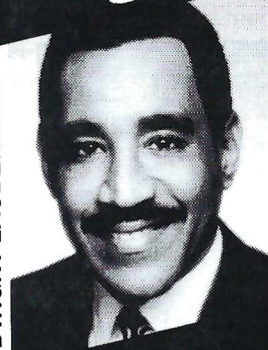
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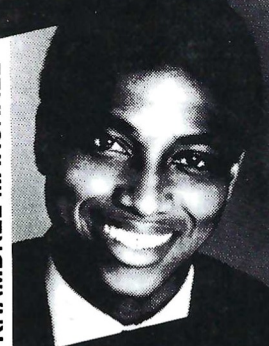
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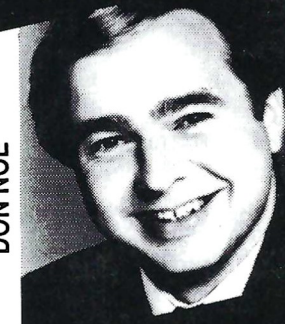
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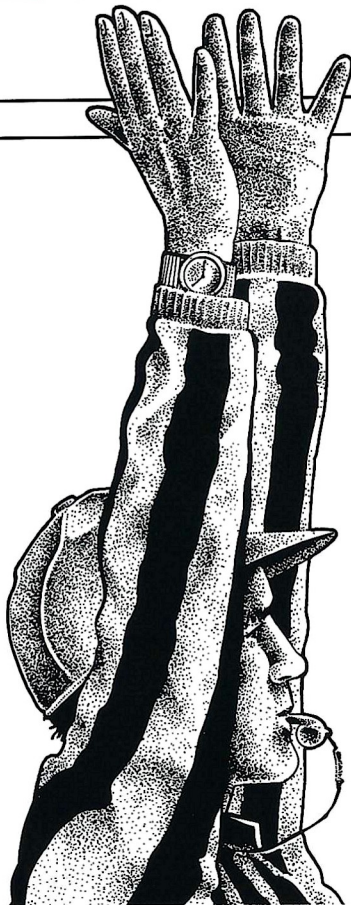
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Florida State University

Florida State University, expanding on its long-standing reputation in the performing arts, will soon be the professional training ground for one of the state's fastest growing industries - the motion picture and television industry.

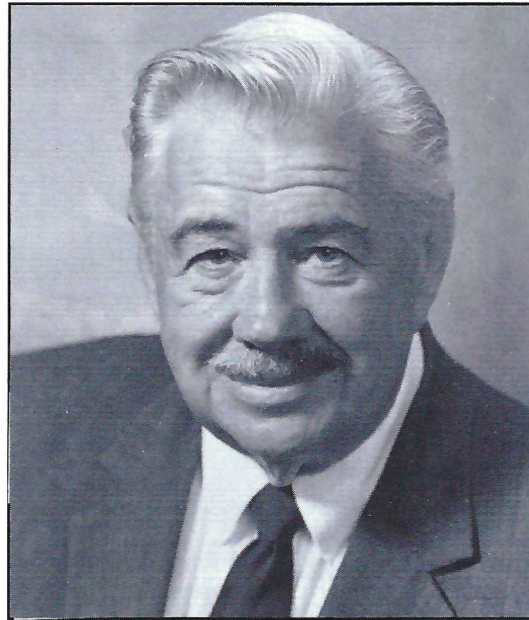
Keeping pace with professional film studios opening this year in Florida, FSU is embarking on a new project that will eventually train 150 graduate and undergraduate students each year — putting jobs in Florida films in the hands of Florida residents. Admitting its first students this fall, the new School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts will offer a bachelor of fine arts degree program in film production and management at the Tallahassee campus and a master of fine arts degree program at the FSU Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts Conservatory at the Asolo Performing Arts Center in Sarasota.

Florida State's entry into film education complements both its commitment to nationally respected programs in music, dance and theater, led by highly credited faculty and well-known professional artists-in-residence, and to its high standing as a research institution.

Florida State is a public, coeducational university with more than 26,000 students enrolled. A senior member of the State University System, FSU was founded in 1851 by a legislative act that provided for two institutions of higher learning, one east and one west of the Suwannee River, and began operating in Tallahassee with 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.

Florida State's operating budget is \$323 million. Faculty and administrators generate more than \$50 million annually in external funding to sup-



Bernard F. Sliger
University President

plement state-sponsored research, and the private, non-profit FSU Foundation raised \$15 million in private gifts during the past fiscal year to support academics.

The University's academic programs are 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. FSU offers more than 275 graduate and undergraduate degree programs.

With 1,450 members, the FSU faculty boasts renowned scholars, and has included four Nobel laureates. It currently includes four members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The faculty is backed by 2,750 administrative, professional and support staffers.

Library holdings at Florida State include 1.7 million book titles, 18,000 serials, and 3.1 million microforms. The main library facility, the Robert

M. Strozier Library, is linked via a computerized information system to other campus libraries and other state university research centers, as well as to the nation's outstanding research centers. Opened in fall 1988, the Paul A. M. Dirac Science Center Library places scientific library resources close by the university's main science research complex.

On the top floor of the Dirac Library is the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute, a multi-disciplinary program that brings together some 50 scientists, engineers and technicians to develop computational techniques using high-performance computers. Electronically linked to an off-campus research complex, SCRI is home to two of the world's fastest

and most powerful supercomputers, including the ETA 10, which is capable of performing 10 billion calculations per second. Faculty members and graduate students in a variety of disciplines, as well as visitors from other universities around the world, are attracted to the research possibilities of these computing dynamos. Examples of super-computing applications are underground pollution studies, weather forecasting, the motion of DNA molecules, and probabilities in the state lottery.

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

FSU extends its reach far outside of Florida by means of international study programs in England, Italy, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, France, Panama, Costa Rica and the West Indies. Within the state, it spreads 45 miles south to its marine laboratory

on the Gulf of Mexico, west to its 20-acre campus in Panama City, and south to its professional programs at the Asolo State Theater in Sarasota and the Burt Reynolds Institute for Theatre Training in Jupiter.

The Center for Professional Development and Public Service, housed in the Florida State Conference Center located on the edge of the main campus, last year extended the University's services in credit and non-credit continuing education activities to 78,000 participants from Pensacola to Miami.

Recent growth during Dr. Bernard F. Slinger'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, the new FSU Panama City Campus, which offers students in Florida's Panhandle the opportunity to pursue bachelor's and master's degrees. Recent renovation projects include the Westcott Building, Ruby Diamond Auditorium, and Dodd and Bryan halls. Currently under construction is a new student recreation center.

The needs and interests of all its students rate high on the priority list at Florida State. Recognized as one of the nation's top universities in minority retention, FSU is among the 22 percent of colleges and universities that account for nearly 80 percent of all bachelor's degrees awarded to minority students. Indeed, Florida State's performance in retaining black students has been such that the University was selected by the U.S. Department of Education for study of successful minority-retention policies and practices.

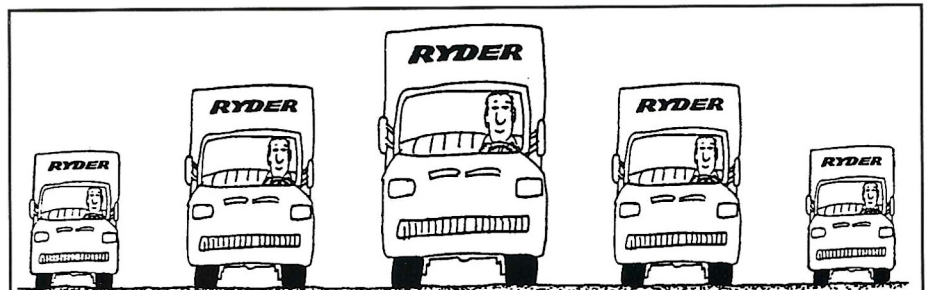
The one-of-a-kind, all-collegiate Flying High Circus, where students in every major may become stars on the high wire or trapeze, is but one of many extracurricular activities available to students at Florida State. The Honors and Scholars program, student government and intramural sports are among more than 200 organizations in which students can participate. Additionally, programs such as the FSU Artist Series and Distinguished Lecture Series, which

bring top-caliber performers and well-known personalities to the campus, serve to broaden the horizons of Florida State students.

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 and with the thriving capital city. Florida's hub of state government.

Florida State remains a growing

institution—from its roots as the Seminary West of the Suwannee, through the early 20th century as the academically respected Florida State College for Women — to its coeducational status as a university in 1947, and its modern development as an acclaimed research institution, a top-ranked competitor in athletics and as 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 Athletics

The support behind Florida State University's athletic successes is the outstanding Athletic Department of the school. With Athletic Director Bob Goin at the helm of the program, the continuing strength of it is understandable. There have been advances made in every aspect of the department from the time Goin took over as athletic director in January of 1990. The department itself consists of staff and students dedicated to both academic and athletic excellence, which aids in the huge success of the program.

"The key to our success is good leadership," Goin said. "Coaches and student-athletes working together to achieve a high standard of academic and athletic performance."

This leadership is the fundamental standard Goin demands of the entire staff. The results of these demands are reflected in the happiness of both the athletes and the staff.

Florida State fields 18 varsity teams, including nine men's squads and nine women's groups. Of the 350 student-athletes involved in these sports, 279 of them are scholarship athletes. When becoming involved in the athletic program at FSU, whether on scholarship or not, the athletes are given access to the many fine facilities found at FSU. These include: Dick Howser Stadium (baseball), Doak Campbell stadium (football), Moore Athletic Center, which houses the administrative and football offices as well as a weight room and basketball gym, the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center (men's basketball), the Seminole



Bob Goin
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The student-athletes also can use educational facilities provided for them in the Moore Athletic Center. Accessible to them are study rooms, tutors, and a quiet atmosphere in which to study. Since 1957, Florida State has had 27 Academic All-American athletes. Student-athletes named on the Commissioner's List, who are required to have a 3.0 or better GPA, totaled over 400 from 1985-90. This is clear evidence of the emphasis placed on academic excellence at FSU.

"We want to provide the best opportunity for our coaches and student-athletes to achieve academic and

athletic success." Goin said. "Doing that, we'll be setting a precedent of excellence."

Success has been the key word in the athletic department when it comes to athletes and staff working together. Goin has encouraged students and staff to work together to make the school successful in every way possible. This is dramatically evident through the "Just Say No" campaign recently added to Florida State's list of priorities by Goin. The campaign itself deals with FSU student-athletes educating elementary, middle and high school students about the effects of drugs and alcohol. Of all state schools in Florida participating in this program, Florida State has the highest

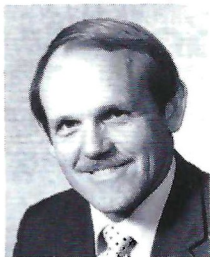
involvement of both staff and students. Over 250 people have come together to make it an outstanding success. This year, 45,000 Tallahassee area students have been exposed to the "Just Say No" campaign and the response has been overwhelming.

All the aspects of the Florida State Athletic Department lead to excellence on the field, in the classroom and in the office. Under Goin's direction, FSU has the capability to continue this tradition of success in every arena, academic as well as athletic. This is evident from the response of the fans, the public, the general businesses, and the media. If dedication of the staff and students is the requirement of success, Florida State University will be guaranteed continued success throughout the '90s. ■

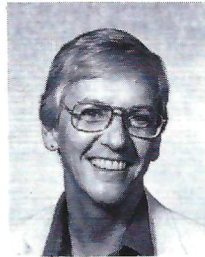
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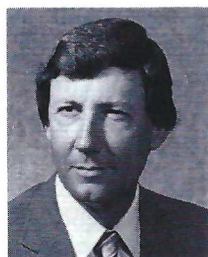
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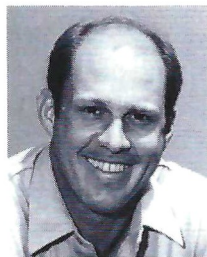
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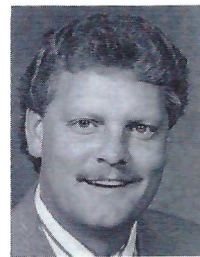
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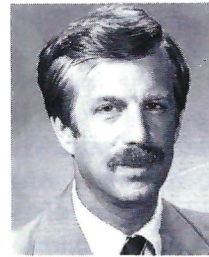
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Florida State's Bobby Bowden

Florida State's final regular season game of the 1990 football season typified why Bobby Bowden just might be America's finest football coach.

Pressed into a must-win situation to remain among the nation's Top 10 and challenged by a young innovative gunslinger from across the state, the wise and crafty coaching graybeard of FSU carved an absolute masterpiece.

With only five seniors in his starting lineup, Bowden's surging "baby" Seminoles executed to perfection, toppling the seemingly insurmountable and sixth-ranked Florida Gators of Steve Spurrier. The 45-30 victory was orchestrated with the skill of a surgeon. And this was a Florida team laden with senior talent and full of so much momentum many felt Operation Desert Shield couldn't have stopped it.

But the Florida State empire was saved again by the "white knight" from Birmingham! Just as it has been for the past 15 seasons.

Like fine wine, Bowden, at age 61, just keeps getting better. The list of coaches who have won more games than Bobby is getting so short you might want to jot them down on a matchbook cover. In this 9-2 regular season, Bowden climbed from 14th to eighth all-time. His 204 career victories rank second among the active



Bobby Bowden
Head Coach

Division 1 coaches behind only Penn State's Paterno (229).

Just how impressive is Bowden's 25-year coaching record? He's now on the same page with all the legends of college football. The seven coaches in front of him might as well have invented the game: Bear Bryant, Alonzo Stagg, Pop Warner, Woody Hayes, Bo Schembechler, Paterno and Ralph Neely.

Looking and feeling perhaps better than ever, Bowden has a "lifetime" contract to coach the Seminoles. Odds are he'll be in the top five on that list very soon.

When Bowden first arrived in Tal-

lahassee in 1976, he described his relationship with the school as "a marriage" and was determined to let "no man put it asunder." True to his word, he just completed his 15th season at FSU.

"I'll keep coaching as long as I feel as good as I do now and as long as they'll have me," said the man who is Florida State's No. 1 ambassador nationwide.

Life has never been better in the land of the Seminoles. A victory over Penn State could give FSU its fourth straight Top Three national finish, fourth straight season with 10 or more wins and a jump start on 1991 with most all the key contributors returning.

It would also solidify his place as college football's best bowl coach. His 9-3-1 record

in the bowls is light years ahead of any coach with 10 or more appearances. The BLOCKBUSTER Bowl marks the ninth straight post-season showing by Bowden's Seminoles - a string in which there has not been a loss. A 10th career bowl win would make Bowden just the fourth man in history to reach double digits.

By now it's been well-chronicled how the Birmingham cracker left the snow and ice of West Virginia to come to Florida State and save the program. Three seasons after he walked on campus, he had taken one of the worst football teams in the country to within one game of a national champion-

ship. When Bowden arrived in 1976, he inherited a team that had been 4-29 over the previous three seasons. He went 5-6 that first year, but his team won its last three games in dramatic fashion.

Bowden's Florida State record is 131-42-3 (.753). That includes a 71-14-1 (.831) record in Tallahassee and a 60-28-2 (.678) mark away from home. He has built those numbers against some of the nation's toughest schedules.

The Coach has also proven to be a man of his word. In his first FSU press conference in 1976, he said his biggest priority was to play arch-rival Florida on an even keel. The Gators, you see, had owned Florida State, leading the series 15-2-1 at the time. Now, after 15 seasons, Bowden owns an 8-7 advantage.

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. Six times in 14 years his Seminoles have won 10 or more games in a season. Florida State had been to just eight bowls in the 29 years before him. Since his arrival, FSU has been to 12 bowl games, including a string of nine in a row, and five New Year's Day trips.

There can be no question about the national prominence the program has achieved under Bowden. In 29 years of football before Bowden, FSU had been listed in the AP Top 20 just 13 times. In his 15 years, the Seminoles have been a mainstay — ranked by that poll in 160 weekly polls out of 214 possible weeks. An incredible 80 times under Bowden the Seminoles have been in the Top 10 on a given week. What about a Top 20 finish? This year will mark the 11th time in 15 seasons!

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.

Bowden was born in Birmingham in the shadow of Legion Field on November 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 his childhood sweetheart, Ann Estock, and she was enough to lure him back to Birmingham. He soon married Ann and transferred to Howard College (now Samford University) in Birmingham.



Florida State Assistant Coaches — Front row (l-r): Ronnie Cottrell, Recruiting Coordinator; Mickey Andrews, Defensive Coordinator/Secondary; Bobby Bowden, Head Coach; Billy Sexton, Running Backs; Chuck Amato, Asst. Head Coach/Defensive Line; Back row (l-r): Jimmy Heggins, Tight Ends; Mark Richt, Quarterbacks; Jim Gladden, Outside Linebackers; Brad Scott, Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line; Dave Van Halanger, Strength; John Eason, Wide Receivers; Wally Burnham, Inside Linebackers.

Seminole Season in Review

Florida State, with just five senior starters and a bevy of freshman contributing, started the season with four consecutive wins to extend the nation's longest Division I winning streak to 14 games and bring Head Coach Bobby Bowden to the brink of his 200th career coaching victory.

The third-ranked Seminoles began with a season-opening victory over East Carolina, the first opening game win for FSU since 1987.

Brad Johnson, making his first start for at quarterback for FSU, proved effective, hitting 20-of-28 passes for 187 yards with three touchdown passes and no interceptions. The biggest play of the game was Terrel Buckley's 63-yard punt return for a score to break a 10-10 tie early in the second quarter, and give Florida State the lead for good.

The Seminoles' offense exploded in their 48-6 win over Georgia Southern the next weekend in Tallahassee, scoring 24 fourth-quarter points in a 10-minute span. FSU exceeded the 200-yard rushing mark for the second straight game and Buckley scored his second touchdown in as many games, this one on a 67-yard punt return.

FSU quarterbacks Johnson and Casey Weldon were the key to the Seminoles' 31-13 routine victory over Tulane in the Louisiana Superdome the next week, combining for a 24-of-32 passing day and 280 yards.

Virginia Tech was Florida State's toughest opponent to date when the

Hokies visited Tallahassee the last weekend in September. Trailing the Hokies 28-25 late in the third quarter after being down 21-3 at one point, FSU cornerbacks Buckley and Errol McCorvey turned a pair of Tech turn-

to the tune of 334 yards. Miami took the lead early and never gave FSU a chance. The Seminoles came back in the second half to make a game of it, but Miami's rushing attack was too much for the Seminoles to overcome.



Running back Amp Lee provides Florida State with a strong ground game to complement its aerial attack.

overs into touchdowns to rally the Tribe to a 39-28 victory. Buckley scored on a 53-yard interception return for his third score of the year, and McCorvey's 77-yard fumble recovery and return put the game away.

Florida State ran into a wall of Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl in Miami on October 6 as Miami ended FSU's 14-game winning streak with a 31-22 victory over the Seminoles. The Hurricanes, better known as "Quarterback U.," ran all over Florida State

The next week at Auburn, Florida State again tasted defeat. The fifth-ranked Tigers took revenge for three straight FSU victories over Auburn with a 20-17 win. Again, the Seminoles trailed early, but they rallied in the second quarter to take the lead with 17 straight points. This time it was the Tigers dominating in the second half, not allowing the Seminoles a score and tying the game at 17 with 3:47 left in the game. After Florida State failed on a fourth-down conversion attempt

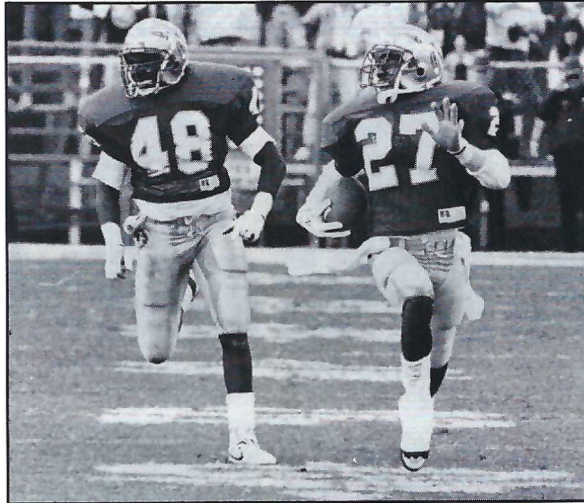
near mid-field, Auburn regained the ball and drove to FSU's 22-yard line where, with two seconds left, Tiger kicker Jim Von Wyl converted on a 39-yard field goal to give Auburn the win.

Florida State's next four victories saw Bobby Bowden's troops outscore their opponents 188-37 behind the quarterback of Casey Weldon, who took over for Johnson. FSU's 42-3 win over Louisiana State in Tallahassee October 27 gave Bowden his 200th coaching victory, making him only the 21st man in college football history to attain that milestone. Weldon, in his first start, completed 15-of-25 passes for 229 yards and a touchdown.

FSU's defense played another dominating game in a 41-10 victory over South Carolina in Columbia while freshman tailback Sean Jackson gained 115 yards. Seven Florida State players combined to rush for 34 yards, Jackson and Amp Lee (94 yards) leading the way.

The next weekend, Bowden and the Seminoles celebrated Homecoming with a 70-21 pasting of Cincinnati in Tallahassee. The Seminoles scored 28 points in the first quarter and added 21 in the second period to take a 49-7 lead into the locker room at halftime. FSU totaled 588 yards and averaged 9.2 yards per play in the game while converting on eight-of-nine third down plays. All-American wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey caught seven passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns to pace the Seminoles offensively. Florida State hit the 70-point mark for only the fourth time in school history in the contest.

The next weekend against Memphis State, Dawsey put on a one-man



Sophomore cornerback Terrell Buckley high-steps an interception return for a touchdown in the Seminoles' 70-21 rout of Cincinnati.

show in the Orlando Citrus Bowl to lead Florida State to a 35-3 win over the Tigers in the Texaco Star Classic. Dawsey out-scored MSU 12-3 and nearly out-gained Memphis State with 200 total yards to their 223. Dawsey compiled 133 yards and a pair of touchdowns on eight catches, and added 67 yards on three rushes. FSU's defense, meanwhile, held an opponent without a touchdown for the third time on the season.

Florida State's final regular season victory over arch-rival Florida was by far its toughest and most important win of the season. For the fourth straight year, the highly-rated Gator defense was unable to keep up with FSU's balanced offensive attack while Florida State's defense held down new coach Steve Spurrier's vaunted offense to fashion a 45-30 win over Florida before a record crowd in Doak Campbell Stadium.

FSU struck quickly as Weldon hit Dawsey on a 76-yard scoring bomb on the game's second play to give Florida State a quick 7-0 lead. Dawsey's reception gave the senior at least one reception in 30 consecutive regular season games, tying the record held by former Seminole great Ron Sellers.

Florida State jumped out to a 17-3 lead on the Gators at the end of the

first quarter and were able to maintain a 14-point cushion through most of the game, striking back whenever UF came closer. Amp Lee sparked FSU offensively with 147 yards rushing on 26 carries, a career and season high for the sophomore. Lee also caught three passes for 43 yards and reached the end zone three

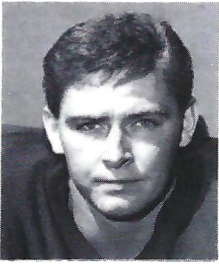
times. Weldon passed for a career and season high 325 yards on just 13 completions, breaking an FSU single-game record for yards per completion with 25. In addition to Dawsey's 76-yard reception, Weldon connected with Dawsey on a 71-yard hookup and with Matt Frier on a 50-yard pass. The Seminoles took advantage of three Gator turnovers while not committing one of their own on the night.

With four catches for 172 yards against Florida, Dawsey passed the 2,000-yard mark for his career to become only the fifth player in FSU history to reach the milestone. The senior All-America caught 65 passes for 999 yards one year.

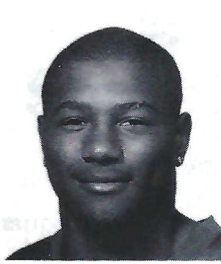
Florida State's 1990 season was a year of streaks for Bobby Bowden's youngest team since 1986. The year began with four-game win streak, which was interrupted by a two-game losing skid before the Seminoles responded with a five-game victory march heading to the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl.

FSU earned an invitation to post-season play for the ninth consecutive year, and 12th time in 15 seasons under Bobby Bowden. The Seminoles won nine games for the 11th time in school history, and eighth time since Bowden's arrival. ■

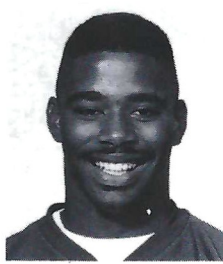
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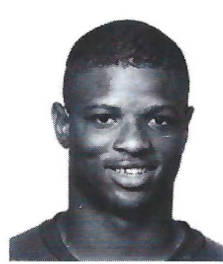
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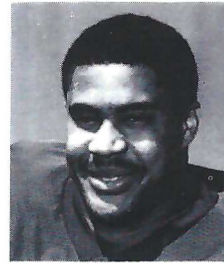
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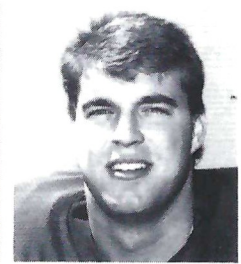
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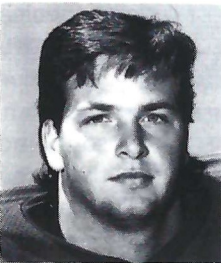
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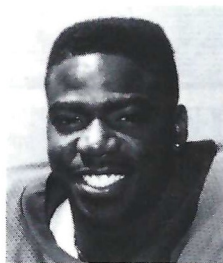
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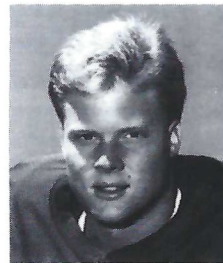
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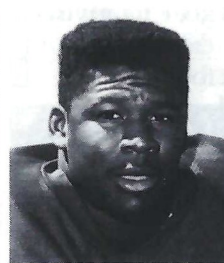
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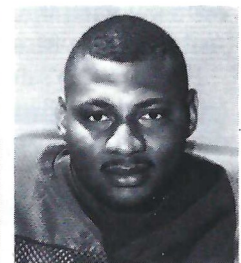
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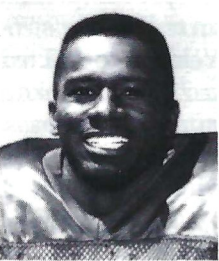
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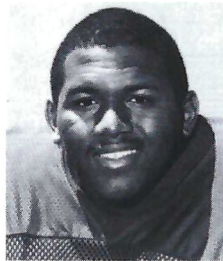
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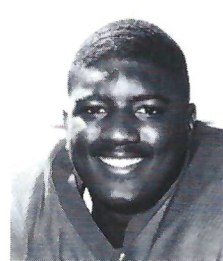
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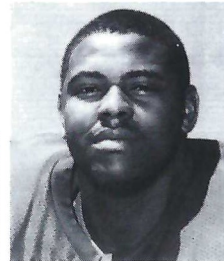
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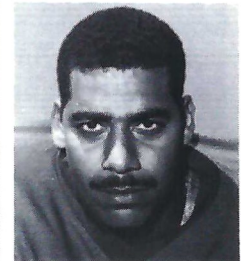
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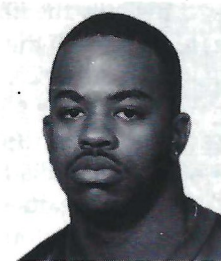
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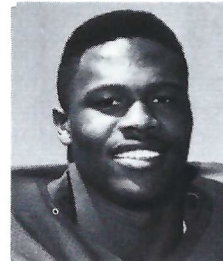
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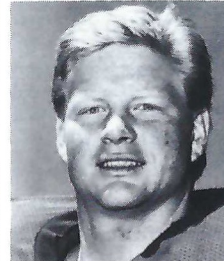
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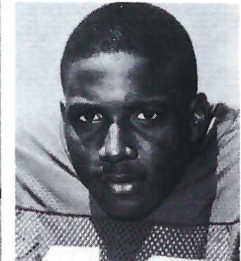
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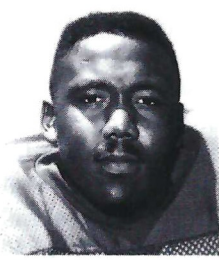
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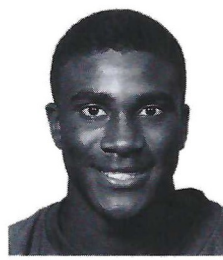
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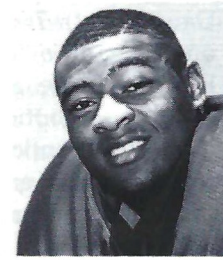
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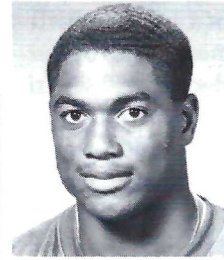
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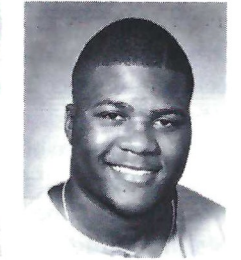
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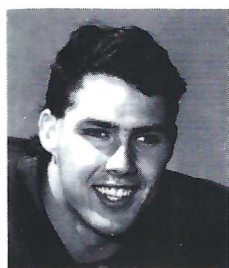


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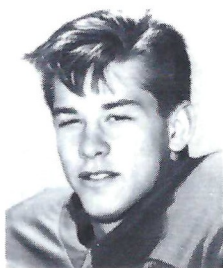


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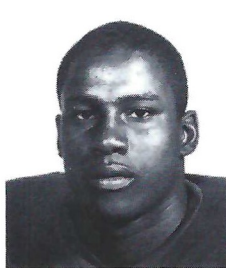
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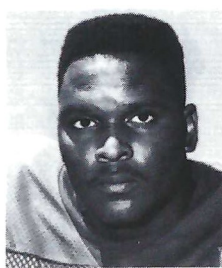
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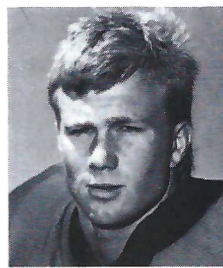
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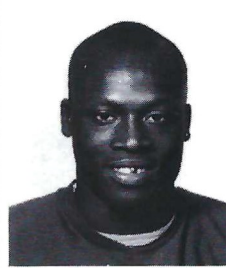
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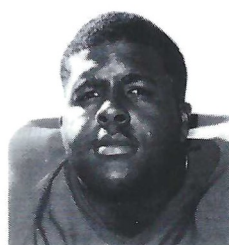
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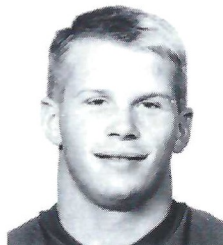
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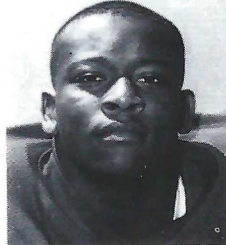
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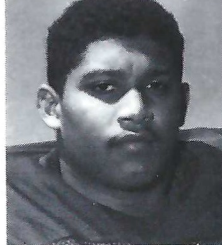
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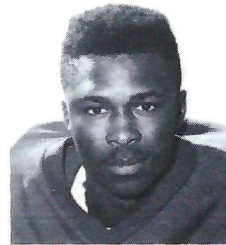
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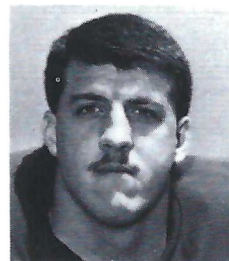
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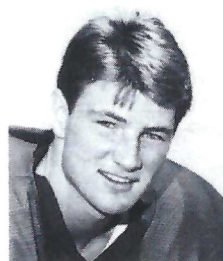
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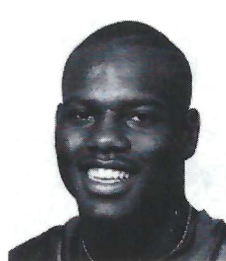
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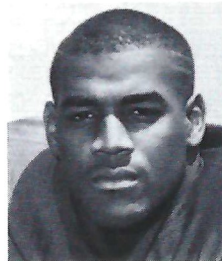
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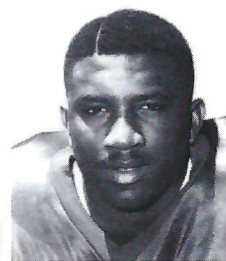
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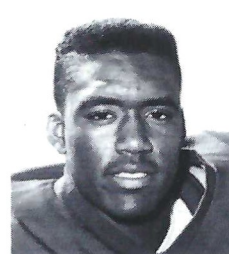
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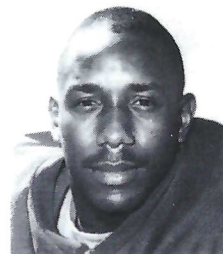
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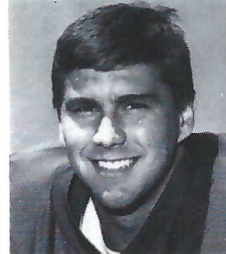
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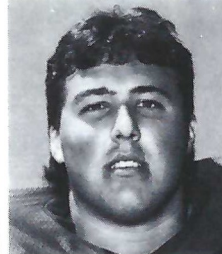
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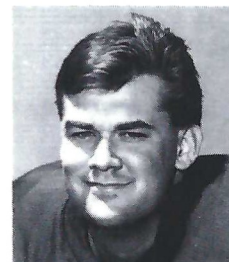
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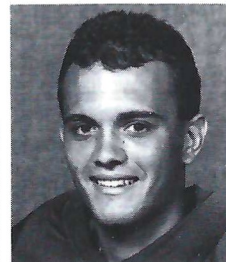
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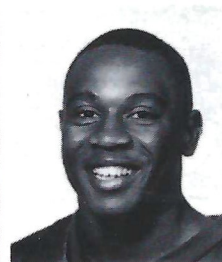
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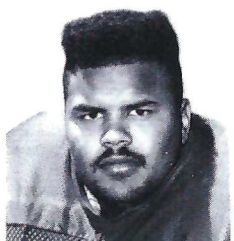


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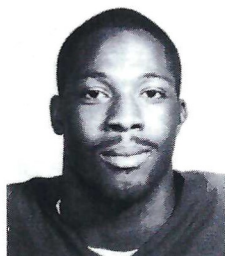


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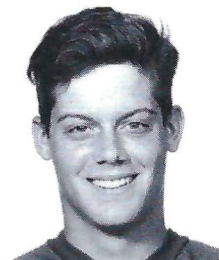
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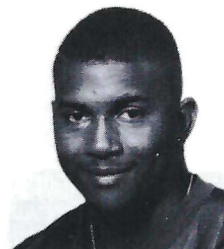
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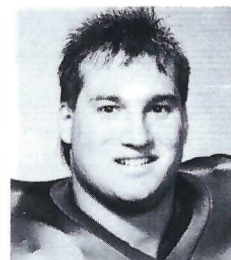
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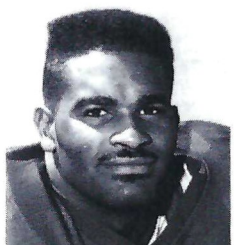
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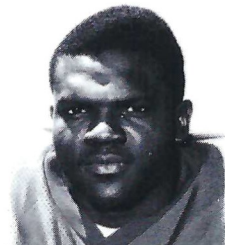
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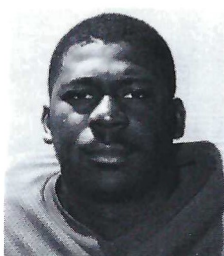
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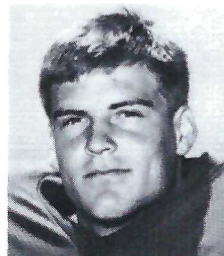
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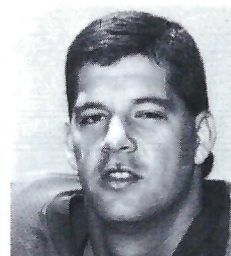
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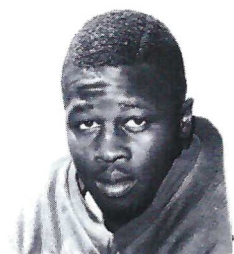
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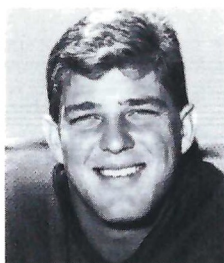
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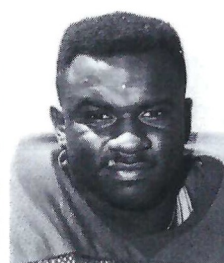
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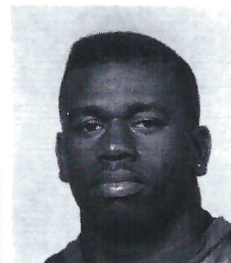
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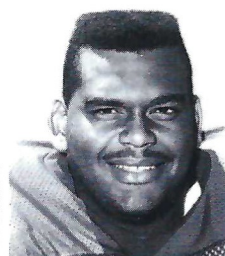
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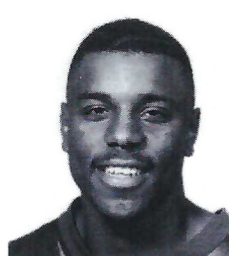
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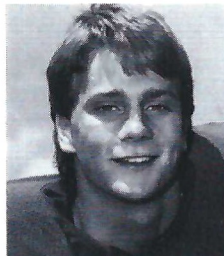
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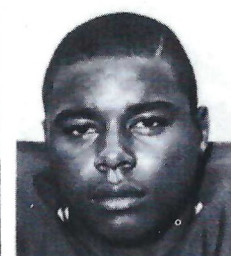
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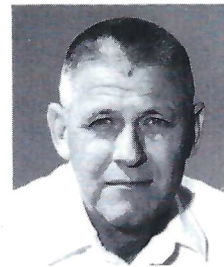
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Jack Marucci
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Andy Barker
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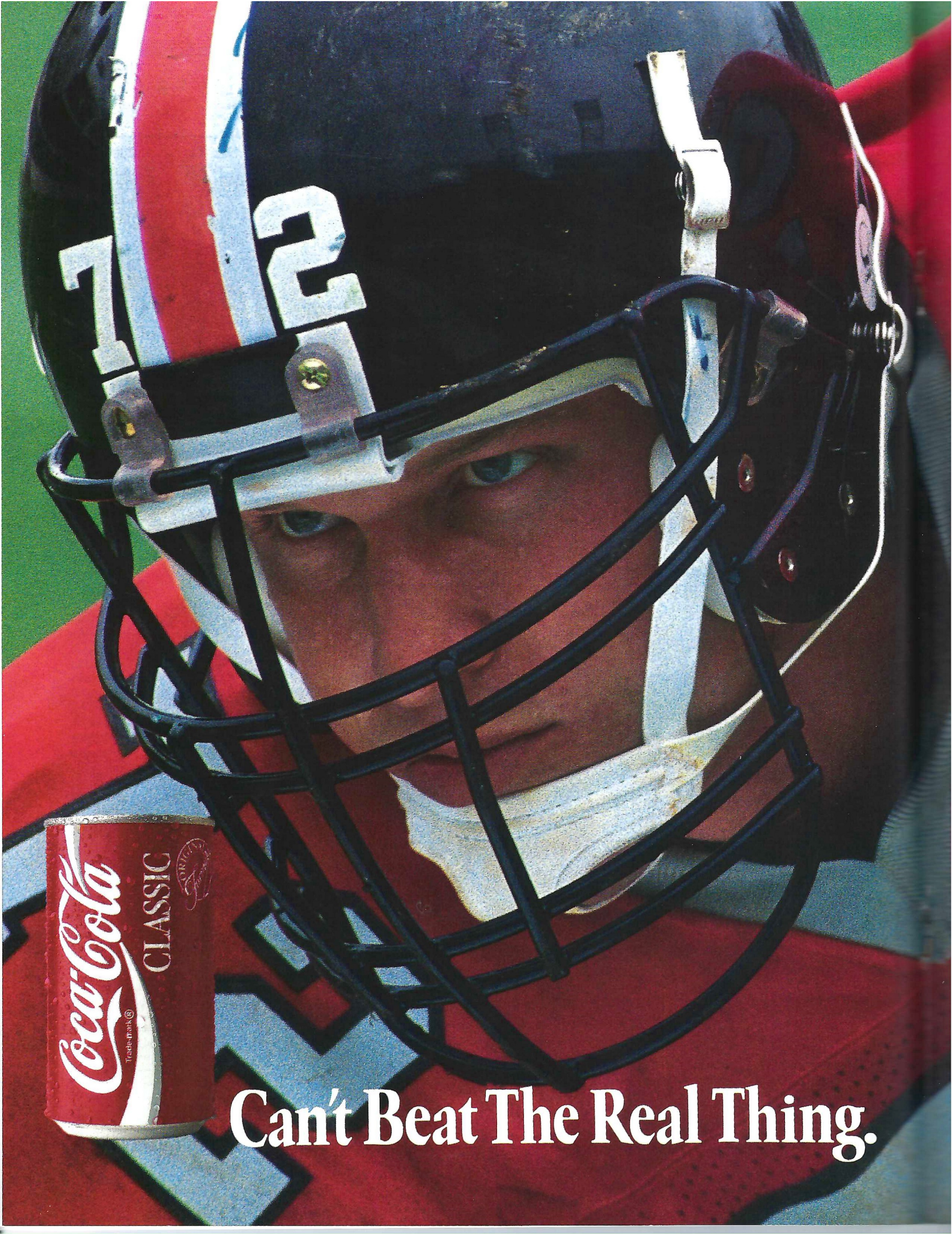
Jimmy Callaway
Head Equipment Manager

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23	Abbott, Bryce	ILB	6-0	215	So.	Tifton, GA	79	Houpe, Gene	DS	6-3	270	Jr.	Statesville, NC
2	Abraham, Clifton	DB	5-9	180	Fr.	Dallas, TX	14	Johnson, Brad	QB	6-6	215	Jr.	Black Mountain, NC
54	Adams, Kevin	ILB	6-1	215	Fr.	Lake Charles, LA	85	Johnson, Lonnie	TE	6-3	220	Fr.	Miami
36	Alexander, Ken	ILB	6-3	240	Fr.	Austin, TX	80	Johnson, Reggie	TE	6-2	252	Sr.	Pensacola
20	Allen, Clyde	TB	5-11	190	Fr.	Ft. Myers	55	Jones, Marvin	ILB	6-2	220	Fr.	Miami
72	Allen, Steve	OT	6-5	285	Fr.	Orange Park	13	Knight, Mack	CB	6-1	197	Fr.	Woodbine, GA
9	Andrews, Richie	PK	5-11	165	Sr.	Coral Springs	81	Knox, Kevin	WR	6-4	193	Fr.	Niceville
51	Baker, Robbie	C	6-5	240	So.	Ft. Myers	42	Lee, Amp	TB	6-0	195	So.	Chipley
1	Baker, Shannon	WR	5-10	180	So.	Lakeland	82	Lundstrom, Brad	OLB	6-4	228	So.	Naples
38	Bassett, David	SS	5-11	200	Sr.	Roswell, GA	67	Mancini, Kevin	OT	6-3	272	Jr.	Brandon
22	Bennett, Edgar	FB	6-1	222	Jr.	Jacksonville	43	Mason, Bill	PK	5-10	155	Sr.	Tallahassee
31	Brown, Lavon	FS	5-11	200	So.	Moore Haven	26	McCorvey, Erroll	CB	6-0	183	Jr.	Pensacola
27	Buckley, Terrell	CB	5-10	175	So.	Pascagoula, MS	76	McGill, Eric	OG	6-5	253	So.	Walterboro, SC
46	Carruthers, Kirk	ILB	6-2	212	Jr.	East Lansing, MI	94	McIntosh, Todd	DT	6-3	255	Fr.	Richardson, TX
95	Chaney, James	NG	5-11	250	Jr.	N. Ft. Myers	90	McLaren, Scottie	P	6-2	197	So.	Griffin, GA
91	Clark, Deondri	DT	6-3	250	So.	Winter Garden	33	McMillon, Tiger	TB	5-10	185	Fr.	Kissimmee
39	Clark, Ed	ILB	6-3	230	So.	Melbourne	69	McNeil, Patrick	OG	6-3	275	Fr.	Palmetto
78	Clower, Johnny	OG	6-4	265	Jr.	Dade City	32	Moore, Paul	FB	6-1	245	Jr.	Miami
16	Coes, Richard	CB	6-0	197	Fr.	Miami	60	Morris, Mike	OG	6-2	277	Jr.	Miami
93	Cowart, Chris	OLB	6-3	215	Fr.	New Orleans, LA	99	Moss, Anthony	OLB	6-4	240	Sr.	Miami
18	Davis, John	FS	6-2	205	So.	Pahokee	4	Mowrey, Dan	PK	5-10	165	Fr.	Tallahassee
29	Dawsey, Lawrence	WR	6-1	195	Sr.	Dothan, AL	57	Nance, John	NG	6-2	243	So.	Bartow
63	Dillaberry, Jason	OT	6-5	272	So.	Orange Park	74	Ostaszewski, Henry	DT	6-3	260	Jr.	Boynton Beach
89	Dinkins, Howard	OLB	6-2	220	Jr.	Jacksonville	75	Ostaszewski, Joe	NG	6-3	260	Jr.	Boynton Beach
73	Dixon, Reggie	OT	6-2	278	Jr.	Jacksonville	56	Palmer, Sterling	OLB	6-7	257	Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale
83	Donaldson, John	TE	6-4	240	Fr.	Marianna	48	Pauldo, Willie	ILB	6-2	211	Fr.	Oviedo
30	Ellison, Omar	WR	6-2	200	Fr.	Griffin, GA	49	Peirce, Jason	FB	6-3	212	Fr.	Satellite Beach
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5	Felder, Kenny	QB	6-3	215	Fr.	Niceville	15	Ragans, Bill	SS	6-2	206	Sr.	Live Oak
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68	Flath, John	OL	6-4	256	So.	Orlando	6	Ross, Grady	OLB	6-0	211	Sr.	Jacksonville
3	Fowler, Leon	FS	6-2	196	So.	Ft. Myers	62	Sanders, Troy	DT	6-2	272	So.	Elba, AL
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97	Freeman, Reggie	DL	6-3	236	So.	Clewiston	66	Schilbrack, Scott	OT	6-8	288	Sr.	Lauderhill
12	Frier, Matt	WR	5-10	187	Fr.	Live Oak	95	Simpson, Carl	DT	6-2	262	So.	Baxley, GA
28	Fuller, Corey	DB	6-1	190	Fr.	Tallahassee	59	Smith, Eric	ILB	5-11	210	Fr.	Live Oak
61	Gibbs, Eric	OT	6-5	295	So.	Atlanta, GA	40	Stallworth, David	ILB	6-2	230	So.	Summerdale, AL
6	Gilmer, Steve	CB	5-11	185	Fr.	Tallahassee	52	Stevenson, Robert	OT	6-3	272	So.	Pensacola
24	Harris, Felix	TB	6-1	206	So.	Lake Placid	7	Turrall, Eric	WR	6-0	183	So.	Tallahassee
84	Hart, Warren	TE	6-2	260	Fr.	Jacksonville	11	Weldon, Casey	QB	6-1	194	Jr.	Tallahassee
65	Haynes, Hayward	OG	6-3	278	Sr.	Bartow	19	Wimberly, John	P	6-2	205	So.	Tampa
41	Henry, Tommy	CB	6-0	170	So.	DeSoto	44	Wyche, John	SS	6-2	200	Sr.	Thomasville, GA

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1	Shannon Baker	WR	22	Edgar Bennett	FB	49	Jason Peirce	FB	76	Eric McGill	OG
2	Clifton Abraham	DB	23	Bryce Abbott	ILB	51	Robbie Baker	C	78	Johnny Clower	OG
3	Leon Fowler	FS	24	Felix Harris	TB	52	Robert Stevenson	OT	79	Gene Houpe	DS
4	Dan Mowrey	PK	26	Erroll McCorvey	CB	54	Kevin Adams	ILB	80	Reggie Johnson	TE
5	Kenny Felder	QB	27	Terrell Buckley	CB	55	Marvin Jones	ILB	81	Kevin Knox	WR
6	Steve Gilmer	CB	28	Corey Fuller	DB	56	Sterling Palmer	OLB	82	Brad Lundstrom	OLB
6	Grady Ross	OLB	29	Lawrence Dawsey	WR	57	John Nance	NG	83	John Donaldson	TE
7	Eric Turrall	WR	30	Omar Ellison	WR	59	Eric Smith	ILB	83	Dave Roberts	TE
8	Corey Sawyer	DB	31	Lavon Brown	FS	60	Mike Morris	OG	84	Warren Hart	TE
9	Richie Andrews	PK	32	Paul Moore	FB	61	Eric Gibbs	OT	85	Lonnie Johnson	TE
10	Corian Freeman	OLB	33	Tiger McMillon	TB	62	Troy Sanders	DT	86	Marvin Ferrell	TE
11	Casey Weldon	QB	36	Ken Alexander	ILB	63	Jason Dillaberry	OT	87	Tommy Fagan	OLB
12	Matt Frier	WR	38	David Bassett	SS	65	Hayward Haynes	OG	89	Howard Dinkins	OLB
13	Mack Knight	CB	39	Ed Clark	ILB	66	Scott Schilbrack	OT	90	Scottie McLaren	P
14	Brad Johnson	QB	40	David Stallworth	ILB	67	Kevin Mancini	OT	91	Deondri Clark	DT
15	Bill Ragans	SS	41	Tommy Henry	CB	68	John Flath	OL	93	Chris Cowart	OLB
16	Richard Coes	CB	42	Amp Lee	TB	69	Patrick McNeil	OG	94	Todd McIntosh	DT
18	John Davis	FS	43	Bill Mason	PK	72	Steve Allen	OT	95	Carl Simpson	DT
19	John Wimberly	P	44	John Wyche	SS	73	Reggie Dixon	OT	96	James Chaney	NG
20	Clyde Allen	TB	45	Kirk Carruthers	ILB	74	Henry Ostaszewski	DT	97	Reggie Freeman	DL
21	Maurice Pinckney	FB	48	Willie Pauldo	ILB	75	Joe Ostaszewski	NG	99	Anthony Moss	OLB



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Florida State Offense

1	Shannon Baker	WR
73	Reggie Dixon	OT
65	Hayward Haynes	OG
51	Robbie Baker	C
60	Mike Morris	OG
67	Kevin Mancini	OT
80	Reggie Johnson	TE
29	Lawrence Dawsey	WR
11	Casey Weldon	QB
22	Edgar Bennett	FB
42	Amp Lee	TB
9	Richie Andrews	PK

Penn State Defense

85	Frank Giannetti	DT
72	Jim Deter	NT
54	Lou Benfatti	DT
99	Rich McKenzie	OLB
38	Mark D'Onofrio	ILB
42	Keith Goganious	ILB
58	Reggie Givens	OLB
23	Greg Fusetti	CB
6	Leonard Humphries	CB
25	Willie Thomas	SAF
9	Darren Perry	Hero
4	Doug Helkowski	P

When Penn State has the ball

Penn State Offense

26	David Daniels	WR
65	Pat Duffy	T
55	Dave Brzenchek	G
53	Rob Luedeke	C
76	Paul Siever	G
64	Matt McCartin	T
89	Al Golden	TE
19	Tony Sacca	QB
44	Leroy Thompson	TB
11	Sam Gash	FB
8	Terry Smith	WR
70	Bob Ceh	PK

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99	Anthony Moss	OLB
74	Henry Ostaszewski	DT
96	James Chaney	NG
62	Troy Sanders	DT
89	Howard Dinkins	OLB
55	Marvin Jones	ILB
45	Kirk Carruthers	ILB
26	Erroll McCorvey	CB
3	Leon Fowler	FS
15	Bill Ragans	SS
27	Terrell Buckley	CB
19	John Wimberly	P

The Seminoles

1	Shannon Baker	WR	40	David Stallworth	ILB
2	Clifton Abraham	DB	41	Tommy Henry	CB
3	Leon Fowler	FS	42	Amp Lee	TB
4	Dan Mowrey	PK	43	Bill Mason	PK
5	Kenny Felder	QB	44	John Wyche	SS
6	Steve Gilmer	CB	45	Kirk Carruthers	ILB
6	Grady Ross	OLB	48	Willie Pauldo	ILB
7	Eric Tural	WR	49	Jason Peirce	FB
8	Corey Sawyer	DB	51	Robbie Baker	C
9	Richie Andrews	PK	52	Robert Stevenson	OT
10	Corian Freeman	OLB	54	Kevin Adams	ILB
11	Casey Weldon	QB	55	Marvin Jones	ILB
12	Matt Frier	WR	56	Sterling Palmer	OLB
13	Mack Knight	CB	57	John Nance	NG
14	Brad Johnson	CB	59	Eric Smith	ILB
15	Bill Ragans	SS	60	Mike Morris	OG
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22	Edgar Bennett	ILB	67	Kevin Mancini	OT
23	Bryce Abbott	ILB	68	John Flath	OL
24	Felix Harris	TB	69	Patrick McNeil	OG
26	Erroll McCorvey	CB	72	Steve Allen	OT
27	Terrell Buckley	CB	73	Reggie Dixon	OT
28	Corey Fuller	DB	74	Henry Ostaszewski	DT
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36	Ken Alexander	ILB	81	Kevin Knox	WR
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			84	Warren Hart	TE
			85	Lonnie Johnson	TE
			86	Marvin Ferrell	TE
			87	Tommy Fagan	OLB
			89	Howard Dinkins	OLB
			90	Scottie McLaren	P
			91	Deondri Clark	DT
			93	Chris Cowart	OLB
			94	Todd McIntosh	DT
			95	Carl Simpson	DT
			96	James Chaney	NG
			97	Reggie Freeman	DL
			99	Anthony Moss	OLB

The Nittany Lions

1	Tisen Thomas	WR	56	Ron Fields	OLB
2	Henry Adkins	K	56	Mac Gallagher	C
3	Chip LaBarca	WR	57	Sean Love	G
4	Doug Helkowski	P	58	Reggie Givens	OLB
5	Craig Fayak	QB/K	59	Tony Matesic	DT
6	Gerry Collins	TB	61	Mike Flanagan	G
6	Leonard Humphries	CB	62	Mike Heller	G
7	Rich Rosa	WR	62	Jerrold Vance	G
8	Terry Smith	WR	64	Matt McCartin	T
9	Darren Perry	Hero	65	Pat Duffy	T
10	Corey Jett	QB	66	Greg Huntington	G
11	Sam Gash	FB	67	Todd Burger	NT
12	Tom Bill	QB	68	Mark Flythe	DT
13	Matt Baggett	OLB	69	Derick Pickett	T
14	Jamie Dreese	P	70	Bob Ceh	PK
15	Frank Yeboah-Kodie	Hero	71	Todd Rucci	T
16	V. J. Muscillo	K	72	Jim Deter	NT
17	Mark Graham	CB	73	Sean Moffitt	G
18	Troy Drayton	CB	74	Brian Dozier	T
19	Tony Sacca	QB	76	Paul Siever	G
21	Shelly Hammonds	S	77	E. J. Sandusky	C
22	Matt Mardolillo	QB	79	Mike Malinoski	G
23	Greg Fusetti	CB	81	Jason Oakman	ILB
23	Willie Thomas	Saf	82	Jeff Perry	TE
26	David Daniels	WR	82	Rob Ruslavage	ILB
27	Gary Brown	TB	83	Rick Sayles	TE
28	Bill Spoor	WR	85	Frank Giannetti	DT
29	Brian O'Neal	FB	89	Al Golden	TE
30	Dan Skrip	WR	93	Gene Duffy	TE
31	Greg Filkowski	OLB	94	Eric Ravotti	OLB
33	Brian Moser	FB	95	Andre Powell	ILB
34	Rich McNulty	CB	96	Ryan Grube	OLB
35	Derek Bochna	CB	97	Tyoka Jackson	DT
36	Brian Monaghan	ILB	98	Greg Astle	ILB
37	Ivory Gethers	ILB	99	Rich McKenzie	OLB
38	Mark D'Onofrio	ILB			
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42	Keith Goganious	ILB			
44	Leroy Thompson	TB			
45	Brian Kurlej	TB			
46	Gregg Norton	WR			
47	Brett Wright	ILB			
48	Chris Cisar	Hero			
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51	Chris Mazzyck	NT			
53	Rob Luedeke	C			
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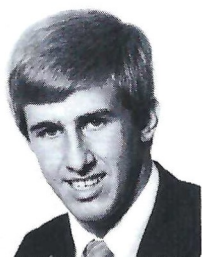
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98	Astle, Greg	ILB	6-2	230	So.	Winter Park	45	Kurlej, Brian	TB	5-11	203	So.	Cherry Hill, NJ
13	Baggett, Matt	OLB	6-0	215	Sr.	Doylestown, PA	3	LaBarca, Chip	WR	5-10	179	So.	Bayville, NJ
54	Benfatti, Lou	DT	6-3	267	So.	Green Pond, NJ	50	Lawn, Mark	PK	6-0	211	Sr.	Jericho, NY
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1	Tisen Thomas	WR	22	Matt Nardolillo	QB	47	Brett Wright	ILB	70	Bob Ceh	PK
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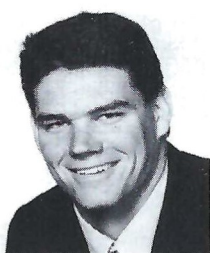
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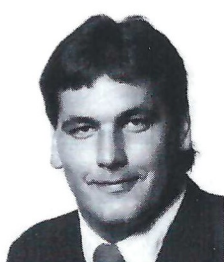
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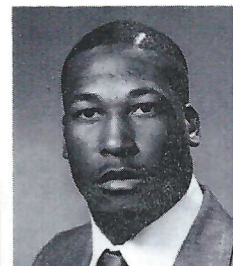
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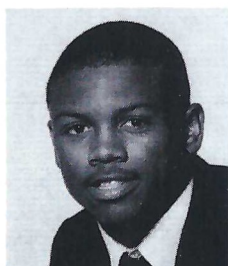
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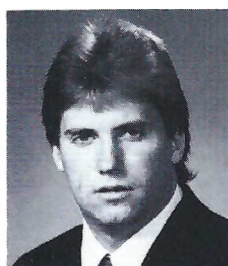
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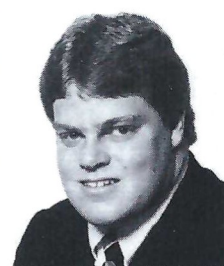
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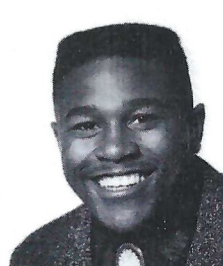
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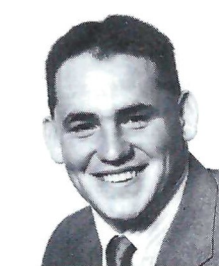
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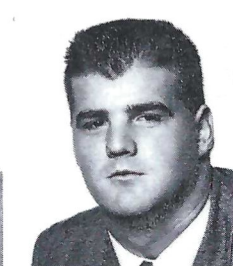
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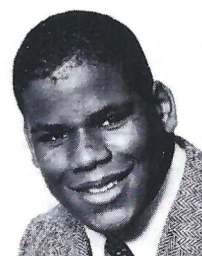
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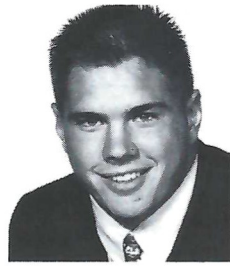
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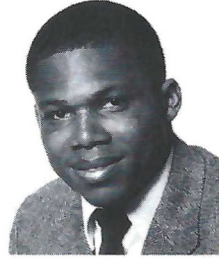
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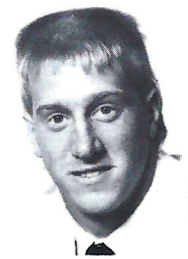
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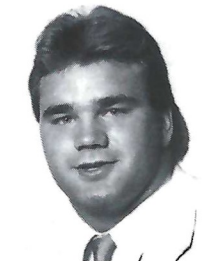
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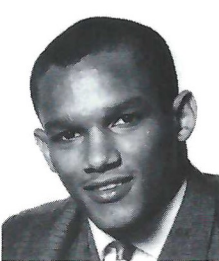
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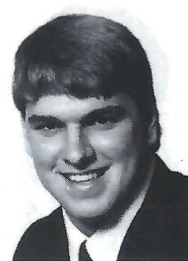
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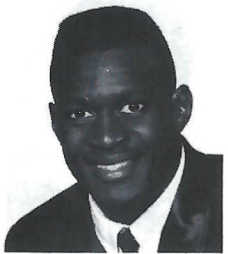
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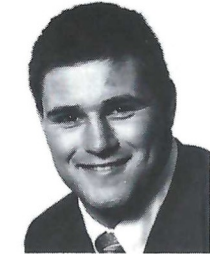
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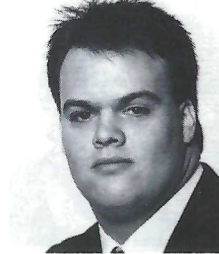
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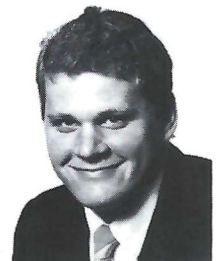
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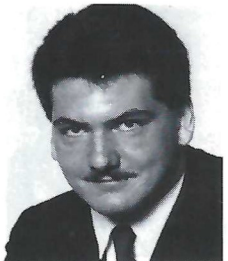
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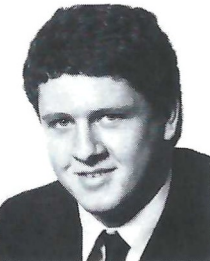
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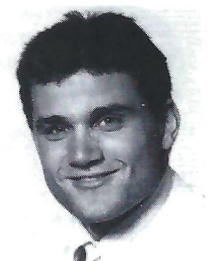
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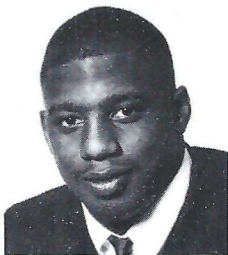
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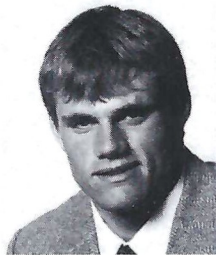
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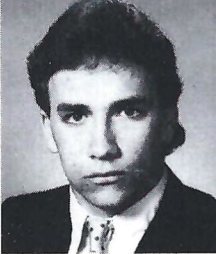
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Tailback



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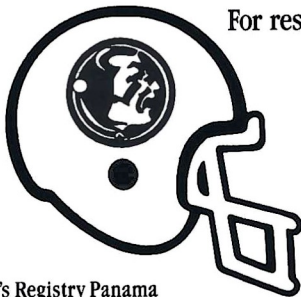
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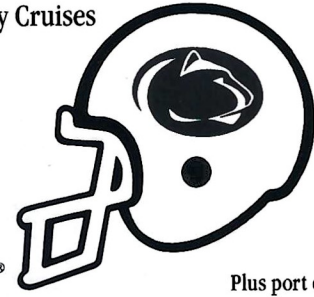
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Hispanic Community Involvement Helped Ensure Success of Bowl

From the outset, Blockbuster Bowl founder and President Richard Giannini took it upon himself to make absolutely sure that South Florida's huge Hispanic population of over one million became an integral part of what was destined to become the sixth richest bowl in the nation.

With this in mind, Giannini and Bowl Executive Director Keith Tribble set out to form a high-powered Hispanic Advisory Board with the guidance of the Bowl's Hispanic public relations advisors: the Miami-based sister firms of Creative Marketing & Advertising Group Inc. and Public Communiqué Inc.

The 29-member Hispanic Board, lead by automotive industry executive Modesto W. Burgos, includes some of the most influential Hispanics in South Florida. Together, the group has been instrumental in promoting ticket sales and masterminding the success of the Blockbuster Bowl's "Latin Fiesta" in Miami.

Game Chairman Bob Kuechenberg worked closely with the Hispanic Board for several months. He presided over a number of civic and corporate gatherings organized by the Board, where the

incredible Blockbuster Bowl story was relayed to those in attendance.

Kuechenberg credits the Hispanic Board with the success of the event's "Latin Fiesta" held at the Big Five Club - Miami's leading social club - on December 26. The spirited fiesta was attended by the two participating teams, their traveling fans and their coaching and support staffs.

The three corporate sponsors of the "Latin Fiesta" were: Blockbuster Video, Cayman Airways and Brugal Rum. News media sponsors were: WLTV-Channel 23, WQBA Radio and Diario Las Americas.

Bowl President Giannini was high in praise for the enthusiastic work of the Hispanic Board of Advisors. "I think we were very lucky in attracting the quality people who so graciously and selflessly served on that board"

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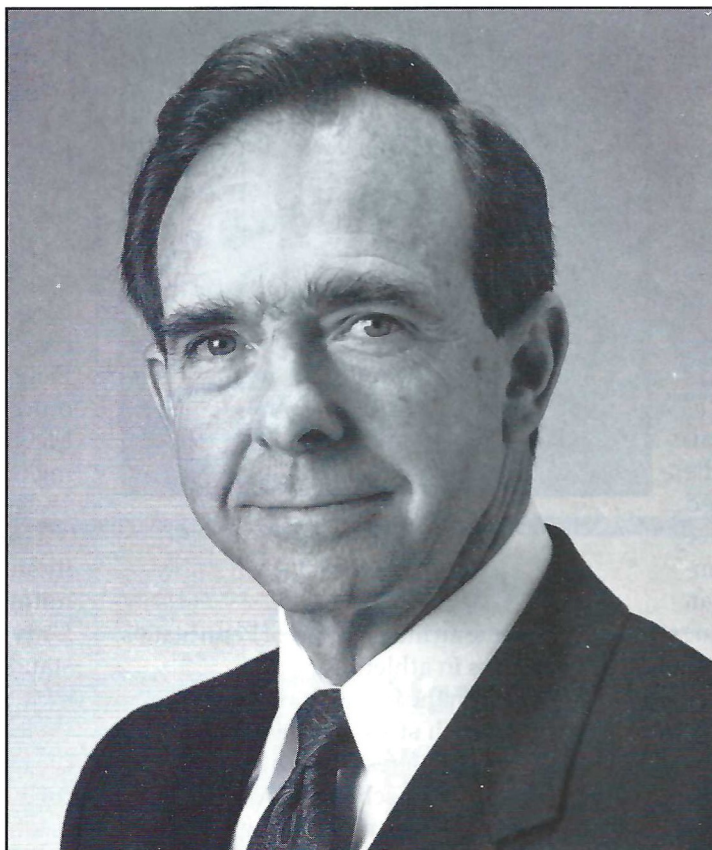
Penn State University

On February 22, 1855, Governor James Pollock signed the charter incorporating the institution that would become Penn State. He could not have foreseen that he was creating what would become one of America's largest and most distinguished universities.

Located in the fertile Nittany Valley in the heart of central Pennsylvania, Penn State was initially a college of agricultural science, which awarded the nation's first baccalaureate degrees in the subject in the year of 1861.

It broadened its mission after Congress passed the Morrill Land Grant Act in 1862. The Morrill Act enabled each state to sell federal lands and use the proceeds to endow one or more colleges or universities. These schools had to agree to offer instruction in agriculture, engineering and other utilitarian subjects at a cost affordable to people of average means. Pennsylvania's General Assembly in 1863 designated Penn State the Commonwealth's sole land-grant institution.

Teaching has remained central to the University's mission. Since the 1930s, Penn State has been Pennsylvania's largest source of undergraduate degrees. It offers studies in about 160 baccalaureate and 130 graduate fields and grants more than 11,000 degrees each year. Testimony



Joab Thomas
Penn State University President

to the caliber of instruction can be found in Richard Moll's recent book, *The Public Ivys* (Viking, 1985), wherein Penn State is one of 17 public schools cited as attractive alternatives to Ivy League schools for academic quality and ambience.

Even before the University admitted its first students in 1859, its faculty members already were engaged in research. Professor of Horticulture William Waring's simple experiments with fruit trees in 1857 have evolved into a comprehensive research program encompassing such diverse fields as artificial hearts, orbiting X-ray telescopes and Latin American politics. Penn State perennially ranks

among the top 20 American universities in total research and development spending, with expenditures exceeding \$225 million in 1988-89.

The third element of Penn State's mission, public service, is derived largely from its land-grant obligation to promote the general welfare. Penn State's first President, Evan Pugh, set the standard for public service when the Commonwealth commissioned him to conduct chemical analyses of public commercial fertilizers so that farmers would know what they were buying. This

same ideal guides today's cooperative extension service and other public service offerings of the University.

Penn State's land-grant mission is common to all of its 23 campuses state wide, where it enrolls some 70,000 students. While University Park remains an administrative and research hub, 65 percent of all freshmen start their academic careers at other Penn State campuses. By literally taking higher education to the students, the University has lowered the cost of attending college and enabled many persons to enroll who otherwise could not have afforded to do so.



Penn State Athletics

Penn State athletics took a historic new direction this year when Dr. Bryce Jordan, then-University president since succeeded by Dr. Joab Thomas, announced the institution's affiliation with the prestigious Big Ten Conference. It marks the first time Penn State has been a member of an all-sports conference.

"We are proud of what Penn State represents in the academic and athletic communities," Dr. Jordan said when the Council of Ten announced Penn State's official acceptance on June 4. "Conference membership provides us with an opportunity to enhance our strong reputation as an educational institution of the first order and as a major player in intercollegiate athletics."

"The affiliation with like-minded universities, represented by the existing membership of the Big Ten, strengthens our ability to influence the quality of academic activities and intercollegiate athletics of the next decade and into the next century," Dr. Jordan added.

Big Ten membership is just the latest step for a Nittany Lions' athletic program that has grown to meet the demands of society and the student body. Students can choose from among 28 sports teams, consisting of 15 for men and 13 for women. As such, it ranks as one of the largest collegiate programs in the nation.

The Nittany Lions not only have become respected across the country for the size of their program, but also for its quality and overall success as well. National championships, nationwide media exposure, All-Americans and winning traditions have all



Jim Tarman
Athletic Director

become an integral part of Penn State's success in athletics.

Within the framework of a philosophy which stresses that Penn State's student-athletes are students first and foremost, the school's athletic squads have built a winning heritage matched by few universities.

The University, to keep pace with its comprehensive athletic program, constantly is striving to provide its student-athletes with the best athletic facilities. The Philip M. and Barbara E. Greenberg indoor Sports Complex was dedicated in the fall of 1981 and houses indoor practice facilities for many of Penn State's teams, as well as the football office, the Penn State Football Hall of Fame, and a modern ice skating arena. Holuba Hall, which was completed in the fall of 1986, provides a full-scale indoor football field and practice area for many teams.

Beaver Stadium, the home of the Nittany Lions, has nearly doubled in size since it was moved to its present site in 1960. Its seating capacity of 83,370 will be increased to more than 93,000 for the 1991 season with the

addition of a 10,300-seat upper deck over the north end zone seats.

Rec Hall was built in 1929 and extensively remodeled in 1965. The 6,846-seat building serves as the home of Penn State's basketball, gymnastics, volleyball and wrestling teams.

Other Penn State athletic facilities include Jeffrey Field, the home of the Lions' soccer and lacrosse squads; baseball and softball fields; Lady Lion Field; Nittany Lion Track; indoor and outdoor tennis courts; the Ernest B. McCoy Natatorium with an adjoining outdoor pool; and two University 18-hole golf courses.

Thus a multitude of factors — quality student-athletes and coaches, commitment and encouragement from the University's administration, outstanding competition and top-level facilities — have all played a key role in helping Penn State develop one of the nation's largest and most successful Intercollegiate Athletics programs.

Intercollegiate Athletics is under the direction of Jim Tarman, who was named Director of Athletics at Penn State on March 1, 1982, succeeding Joe Paterno, who had previously held the combined positions of Head Football Coach and Athletic Director.

Tarman is in his 33rd year at Penn State, having joined the athletic staff in 1958 as Sports Publicity Director and serving in that capacity for 12 years. He was appointed Assistant to the Athletic Director in 1970 and, in 1973, was promoted to Associate Athletic Director with primary responsibilities in the areas of public affairs, development, fund-raising, and alumni and public relations.

When Coach Paterno was named Director of Athletics in 1980, Tarman's responsibilities were expanded to cover the entire administrative scope of Penn State's athletic program.

Tarman is a member of the National Football Foundation and Football Hall of Fame Honors Court, Hall of Fame Screening Committee, National Collegiate Athletic Association Special Events Committee and NCAA Post-Season Bowl Committee.

Tarman also serves as President of the College Independents Football Officiating Association, a group composed of Penn State and nine other independent teams. In addition, the Penn State AD is on the executive committee of the Division I-A Athletics Directors Association, representing Independent schools. In 1970, he was named to the College Sports Information Directors Hall of Fame.

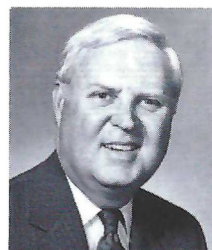
A native of York, Pa., Tarman is a 1952 graduate of Gettysburg College. ■



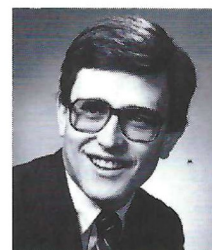
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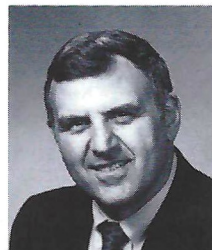
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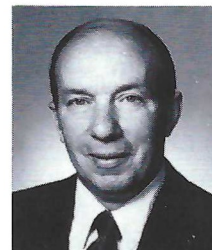
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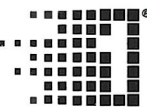
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Penn State's Joe Paterno

Joe Paterno has celebrated his Silver Anniversary season as Penn State head football coach by leading the Lions to nine consecutive victories, a top ten national ranking and the school's 21st bowl appearance in the past 24 years.

The Nittany Lions' mentor since 1966, Paterno is the figurehead of a program that shines with all of the brilliance of a highly-polished precious metal.

In his 25 seasons at the base of Mount Nittany, Paterno has guided the football program to 229 victories, 21 bowl appearances, two National Championships and a level of popularity that has produced 77 consecutive sell-outs of 83,370-seat Beaver Stadium and 100 appearances on national television.

Paterno's stature has been enhanced by the success of his football teams, but it also is a reflection of his reputation for integrity, for graduating the athletes who enter his program and for facing the tough issues squarely and honestly.

The late Bobby Dodd, head football coach at Georgia Tech from 1945-66 and one of the acknowledged giants of the profession, said of Paterno:

"He runs a program just like I hoped Iran. He graduates players. He treats 'em good. He runs a good sideline...He has a good football team every year, and he's a class guy.

"He also stands for something in football that I stood for: honesty. He'd never buy a football player in a million years."

The role of teacher is one that Paterno finds more comfortable. "I



Joe Paterno
Head Coach

would prefer to be thought of as an educator rather than a coach," he has said.

Paterno's wishes notwithstanding, his reputation as a football coach is difficult to shake. He entered the 1990 season with 220 career victories (vs. 57 losses and three ties), which ranked him No. 6 on the list of lifetime major college coaching leaders.

He leads all current Division 1-A coaches in total victories. With a 25-year winning percentage of .792, Paterno trails only Tom Osborne of Nebraska among active major college coaches.

Paterno also has few peers when it comes to post-season play. The legendary Bear Bryant is the lone coach to appear in more bowl games (29 for

Bryant, 21 for Paterno) and record more bowl victories (15 for Bryant, 13 for Paterno). Paterno-coached teams have won the Lambert/Meadowlands Trophy — presented to the top team in the East — 16 times, registered six undefeated regular seasons and captured two National Championships (1982, 1986).

Paterno has had a hand in developing more than 50 first-team All-Americans and sent over 100 players to the National Football League. Two of his products, linebacker Jack Ham and fullback Franco Harris, have been elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Ham, defensive tackle Mike Reid and tight end Ted Kwalick are Paterno pupils in the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on December 21, 1926,

Paterno attended Brooklyn Prep and Brown University, where he was quarterback of Rip Engle's football team and was described by sportswriter Stanley Woodward as an athlete who "can't run and can't pass. All he can do is think and win." Paterno led Brown to a 7-2 season record in 1948 and an 8-1 mark in 1949. He also played basketball at Brown.

In 1950, Paterno agreed to accompany Engle to Penn State as coach of the offensive backs. After 16 years as an Engle assistant, Paterno became the head coach in 1966. He has resisted numerous overtures to move in the 24 years since, including offers to coach in professional football. ■



1990 Penn State Coaching Staff — First row, (l-r): Joe Walsh, Graduate Assistant; Tom Bradley, Assistant Coach; Fran Ganter, Assistant Coach; Joe Paterno, Head Coach; Jerry Sandusky, Assistant Coach; Joe Sarra, Assistant Coach; Jim Williams, Assistant Coach. Second row, (l-r): Jamie Barresi, Volunteer Coach; Jim Caldwell, Assistant Coach; Greg Schiano, Graduate Assistant; Ron Dickerson, Assistant Coach; Dick Anderson, Assistant Coach; Steve Guthoff, Graduate Assistant; Harvey Smith, Graduate Assistant; Chet Furhman, Strength and Conditioning Coach; Bill Kenney, Assistant Coach. Missing: Galen Hall, Graduate Assistant. Photo by Dave Shelly, Penn State Photographics

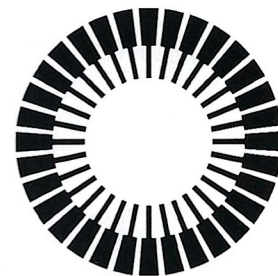
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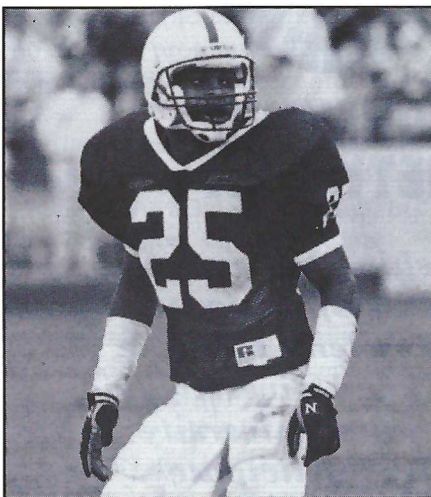
Nittany Lion Season in Review

After an 0-2 start, Penn State rebounded in grand style, reeling off nine straight wins, including a 24-21 upset of then-No. 1 ranked Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. The winning streak, the longest in Division 1-A, is matched only by Colorado. Both of the losses were to Top 25 teams (Texas by four points, Southern Cal by five).

Six of the Lions' opponents won bowl invitations—Texas (Cotton), Southern Cal (John Hancock), Syracuse (Aloha), Alabama (Fiesta or Gator), Maryland (Independence), and Notre Dame (Orange).

Penn State is making its 21st bowl appearance under Joe Paterno, who is celebrating his Silver Anniversary season as head coach. The very first time Paterno took Penn State to a bowl game it was against Florida State. The setting was the 1967 Gator Bowl and the result was an inconclusive 17-17 tie.

Penn State has been to Florida for post-season games on nine occasions



Safety Willie Thomas is part of a Penn State defense that picked off 23 passes during the 1990 regular season.



Penn State quarterback Tony Sacca readies to throw against West Virginia in a game the Nittany Lions won 31-19.

(four Gator Bowls, four Orange, one Citrus). The Nittany Lions have a .500 mark on bowl trips to the Sunshine State with four wins and a tie to go with four losses.

By defeating all six of its Eastern opponents in 1990, Penn State won the Lambert/Meadowlands Trophy, which is presented to the top team in the East. With a 22-17 victory over Pittsburgh in the season finale, the Nittany Lions extended to 12 straight their winning streak against Eastern Independents.

This is the second consecutive year and the fourth time in six seasons that Penn State has been the voters' choice as "Beast of the East."

In the season opener against Texas, tailback Gary Brown, a senior who was back on offense after a season as a defensive back, established a pair of new single-game records with 201

return yards on five kickoffs and a 40.2-yard average. His heroics were not enough however, as quarterback Tony Sacca's heave into the end zone on the final play of the game fell harmlessly incomplete, enabling the Longhorns to preserve a 17-13 triumph.

Against Southern California the following week at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, the Lions' hopes of a come-from-behind, last minute win again were dashed. Sacca's fourth-down pass was intercepted and Penn State fell to 0-2 for the first time since 1983.

A three-game home stand proved a cure-all for State's early-season ills. Tailback Leroy Thompson rushed for four first-half touchdowns to trigger a 28-0 victory over unbeaten Rutgers and earn Penn State its first triumph of the season.

Thompson scored on runs of 1, 6, 2

and 2 yards to become the first Penn State player to score four touchdowns in a game since Mike Guman vs. Army in 1976. Thompson did all of his damage in the first 30 minutes, then sat out the second half with a badly bruised hand. Scarlet Knight quarterback Tom Tarver, the NCAA leader in passing efficiency going into the game, was an ineffective 14-for-26 for 112 yards against a Penn State unit that registered six quarterback sacks and one pass interception.

In Week Four, Penn State generated nearly 600 yards of total offense, its most potent production in eight years, to delight a capacity Homecoming crowd with a 48-10 win over Temple. It was the Nittany Lions' 20th consecutive win for the visiting Alumni.

Penn State roughed up the Owls defense for 584 yards—the most for a Lions' attack in 83 regular season games (since a 618-yard blowout at Boston College on October 30, 1982). The rushing total of 361 yards was the best in 34 regular-season outings.

Both Penn State tailbacks, Thompson and Brown, went over the century mark in rushing yardage. The last time that happened was at Syracuse in 1989. Thompson had a career-high 125 yards on 18 carries and Brown chipped in a lifetime best of 105 yards on 16 attempts. Both scored touchdowns in a six-TD barrage that contributed to the biggest Penn State point total since 1984.

Fullback Sam Gash, one of the overlooked weapons in Penn State's offensive arsenal, was a principal player as the Nittany Lions dispatched Syracuse 27-21 in the last scheduled game between the regional foes October 13.

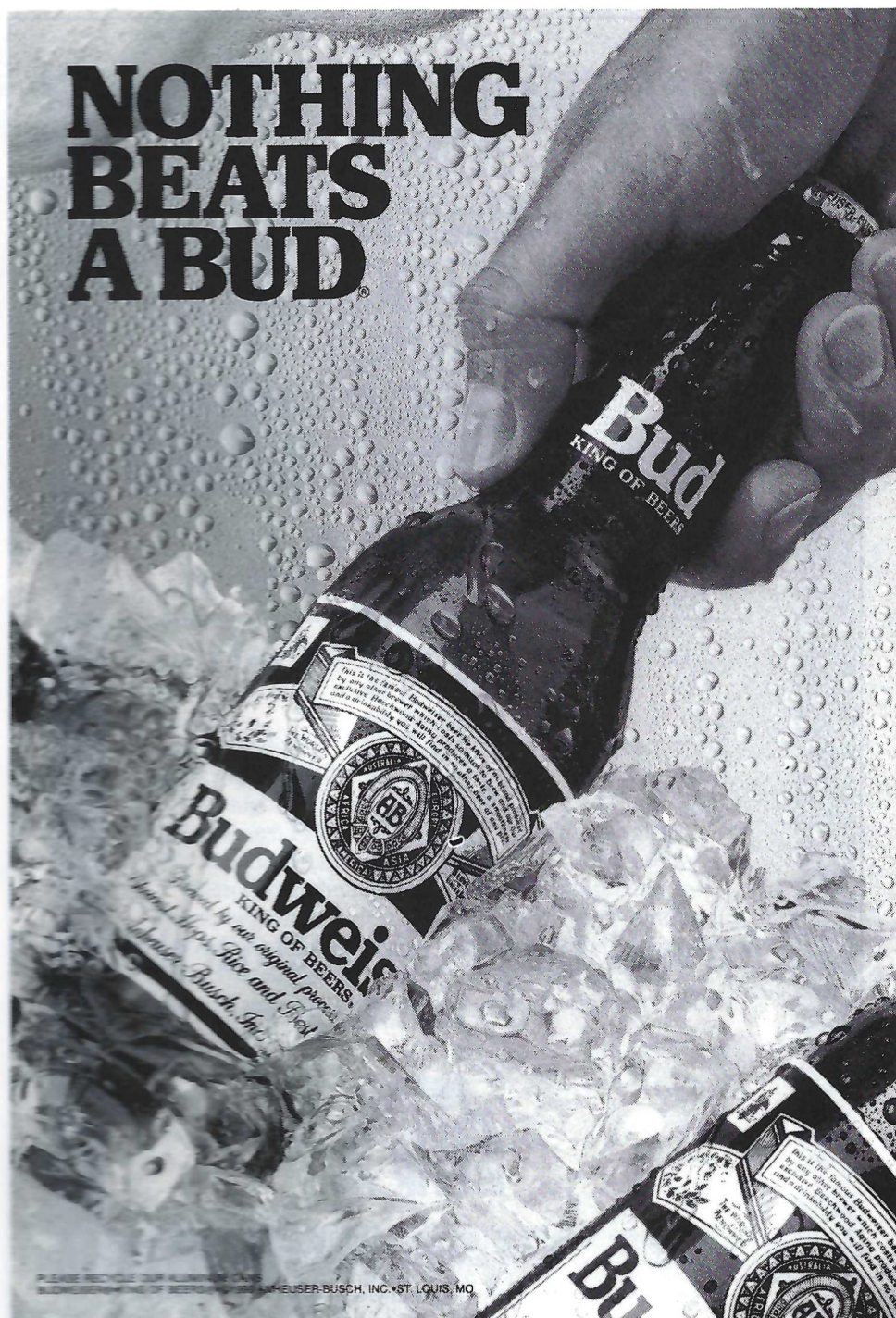
Gash, who entered the game with 72 rushing yards and a 2.4-yard average, plundered the middle of the Orange defense for 78 yards on just nine carries, caught three passes for 33 yards and scored one of Penn State's three touchdowns on a two-yard burst around the right side. It was Gash's 35-yard run, longest of his career, late in the final period that carried the Nittany Lions out of danger after Syracuse had closed to within six points.

One week later, Penn State opened a three-game road swing by smashing Boston College, 40-21, at Chestnut Hill, Mass. Third-string tailback Shelly Hammonds, pressed into regular duty when injuries sidelined teammates Thompson and Brown, responded with a record 208 rushing yards, a stunning 191 in the second half.

A defensive back until the Temple game, Hammonds was rushed into the contest late in the second period

when starter Brown limped to the bench with a dislocated toe. Thompson was already unavailable with a painful turf toe suffered vs. Syracuse.

Hammonds, whose previous resume included a mere four carries for 26 yards and a TD vs. the Owls, finished the first half in modest fashion with 17 yards on five carries. After intermission, the red-shirt sophomore blitzed the Eagles for 191 yards on 19 carries — an average of ten yards a try



— and two touchdowns on cross-country excursions of 65 and 48 yards. He also had a 58-yard TD bolt called back by a clipping penalty.

Hammonds broke the mark for single-game yardage by a player of freshman eligibility set by D.J. Dozier with 196 yards at Rutgers in 1983. His 191 yards in the second stanza were the second most ever in a half, topped only by Bobby Campbell's 207 yards vs. Syracuse in 1968. It was the most

yardage ever for a Nittany Lion in the second half of a game.

While Hammonds was attracting most of the attention, the Penn State defense was quietly writing its own headlines. Nittany Lion defenders held the Eagles to a net of minus four yards rushing on 22 vain attempts. It was Penn State's top defensive effort against an opposing running attack in 125 games, since the 1979 Liberty Bowl with Tulane.

Before a national television audience in Week Seven, the Penn State Defense forced six Alabama turnovers, held the Crimson Tide to an all-time low for yards gained rushing and pitched the first shutout at Bryant-Denny Stadium in 35 years, as the Nittany Lions blanked 'Bama, 9-0, for their fifth straight victory.

Penn State got all the points it required off the strong right foot of freshman placekicker Craig Fayak who connected on field goals of 34, 50 and 34 yards to become the first freshman since Massimo Manca to register three field goals in a single game. Fayak's 50-yarder in the third quarter was the

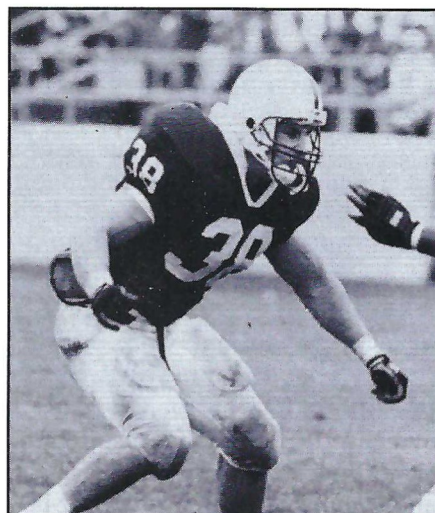
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Senior linebacker Mark D'Onofrio, who led the Lion defense during the regular season with 71 tackles, helped Penn State shut out Alabama in Tuscaloosa for the first time in 35 years, as the Crimson Tide could manage only six yards rushing.

longest ever by a Penn State freshman.

On an afternoon when the Nittany Lions' offense was held to a season-low of 201 total yards, the Penn State defense took charge of the line of scrimmage, pressured the quarterbacks mercilessly and ripped five 'Bama passes out of the air before they reached intended receivers.

When the collisions had concluded, Alabama had a net of six yards rushing, the poorest output for a Crimson Tide offense since football was instituted at Tuscaloosa in 1892. The Tide suffered its first home shutout since

1955 and its first Homecoming weekend whitewash since 1940.

Safety Darren Perry picked off a pair of Alabama passes to set up two Fayak field goals.

On November 3, a brilliant fall day in Morgantown, W. Va., backup quarterback Tom Bill and reserve tailback Gerry Collins provided the momentum for Penn State's 31-19 triumph, its sixth straight.

Bill, inserted midway through the second quarter to spell an ineffective Tony Sacca, threw for one touchdown and ran for another, his first career TD on the ground. The fifth-year senior finished with seven completions in a dozen passing attempts for 99 yards.

This game may have turned on Penn State's second possession of the second half after the Mountaineers had mounted an impressive 90-yard scoring drive to pull within two at 14-12. Bill and Collins handled the ball on 10 of the 12 plays, accounting for 73 of the 80 yards in a push that enabled the Lions to regain control. Bill circled the West Virginia left flank from five yards out for the TD.

A persistent knee injury had limited Collins to a mere seven carries prior to the game. He had 15 chances vs. the Mountaineers and responded with 64 yards to tie for game-high honors in the rushing department.

Penn State got off to a promising start when Perry intercepted a Greg Jones pass on the second play of the game and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown. It was the first scoring return for a Nittany Lion defensive player since Willie Thomas did it against Cincinnati in 1988. Perry also intercepted another Jones pass in the third period to come away with two thefts for the second game in a row.

The Nittany Lions returned to Beaver Stadium November 10 and overcame a tentative first half to chase Maryland, 24-10. Sacca started slowly but came out smoking after intermission, nailing a 46-yard strike to wide-out Dave Daniels on the first play of the third quarter. Sacca put an exclamation point on the 80-yard drive by converting a bleak-looking fourth-and

-21 situation into a frozen rope to Daniels in the end zone that put Penn State in front to stay, 17-10.

Tailback Thompson gained a career-high 132 yards on 26 tries and scored the Nittany Lions' final touchdown.

For the second consecutive week, Penn State's offense found itself with a 7-0 lead before it even got on the field. Leonard Humphries picked off a Scott Zolak pass and returned it all

the way for a touchdown.

In the showdown with top-ranked Notre Dame November 17, Sacca's passing, Perry's opportunistic interception and the defense's decisive play in the second half put Penn State in position to upset the Irish, but the issue ultimately rested in the hands of a freshman field goal kicker, a walk-on holder and a former student manager making the long snap.

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sailed the ball cleanly through the uprights from 34 yards away to fell Notre Dame 24-21 before more than 59,000 shocked partisans in Notre Dame Stadium.

The win was the eighth straight for the Nittany Lions and their first over the Irish in South Bend since 1986.

Sacca set personal single-game standards for completions (20), passing yards (277) and touchdown passes (3) as he rallied the Nittany Lions from a

21-7 halftime deficit. His 14-yard "throwback" pass to tight end Al Golden with 7:15 to play deadlocked the issue at 21-all.

Notre Dame started smartly with rushing touchdowns the first two times it had the football. Penn State answered the second Irish touchdown with a march of 68 yards in six plays. Sacca found Terry Smith at the five-yard line and the red-shirt senior wideout slipped the tackle of Notre

Dame All-American Todd Lyght to make it into the end zone.

A 92-yard march in the second stanza, which consumed nearly seven minutes and required 16 plays, enabled the Irish to take a 21-7 lead into the locker room at halftime. Quarterback Rick Miere sneaked the final yard for the score.

The Lions' defense pitched a second half shutout against the Irish, surrendering only 75 yards after intermission. Quarterback Miere was sacked three times, pestered into eight second-half incompletions and intercepted twice. Both interceptions, by Mark D'Onofrio and Perry, led to Penn State scores.

Perry picked off a Miere overthrow with less than a minute to play and returned it 20 yards to the Irish 19. After two pops at the line, Fayak came on to nail a field goal try with four seconds remaining.

In the season finale, before a chilled Beaver Stadium sellout crowd and a national television audience, Sacca followed up his brilliant performance at Notre Dame by accounting for 300 yards of total offense as the Nittany Lions sent Pitt packing, 22-17. With the win, Penn State's ninth straight, coach Joe Paterno's team secured the Lambert/Meadowlands Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in Eastern football, for the second consecutive year and the 20th time overall.

Sacca, voted winner of the James H. Coogan Memorial Award as the game's outstanding player, clicked on 16 of 32 passing attempts for 187 yards and one touchdown. Showing an additional dimension, Sacca also rushed for a career-high 113 yards on six carries, including runs of 55 and 50 yards. It was the first 100-yard rushing performance by a Penn State quarterback since Elwood Petchel gained 115 yards on the ground vs. Pitt in 1946.

Wide receiver David Daniels also checked in with a personal single-game high of nine pass receptions (for 119 yards) and the winning touchdown, a 16-yard toss from Sacca in a third-and-two situation. ■

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Season Statistics



Penn State (9-2)

Season Results			
	<u>PSU</u>		<u>Opp.</u>
Sept. 9	13	TEXAS	17
Sept. 15	14	Southern Cal	19
Sept. 22	28	RUTGERS	0
Oct. 6	48	TEMPLE	10
Oct. 13	27	SYRACUSE	21
Oct. 20	40	Boston College	21
Oct. 27	9	Alabama	0
Nov. 3	31	West Virginia	19
Nov. 10	24	MARYLAND	10
Nov. 17	24	Notre Dame	21
Nov. 24	22	PITTSBURGH	17



Florida State (9-2)

Season Results			
	<u>FSU</u>		<u>Opp.</u>
Sept. 9	45	EAST CAROLINA	24
Sept. 15	48	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	6
Sept. 22	31	Tulane	13
Sept. 29	39	VIRGINIA TECH	28
Oct. 6	22	Miami	31
Oct. 20	17	Auburn	20
Oct. 27	42	LOUISIANA STATE	3
Nov. 3	41	South Carolina	10
Nov. 10	70	CINCINNATI	21
Nov. 17	35	Memphis State	3
Dec. 1	45	FLORIDA	30

	<u>PSU</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
First Downs	201	181
Rushing	99	70
Passing	98	93
Other	4	18

	<u>PSU</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Rushing Yards	1,999	1,040
Rushing Attempts	511	401
Yds. per game	181.7	94.5
Per Carry Avg	3.9	2.6

	<u>PSU</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Passing Yards	2,134	2,023
Cmp/Att/Int	140/278/9	178/361/23
Completion Avg	15.2	11.4
Yds per game	194	183.9

	<u>PSU</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Total Offense	4,133	3,063
Plays	789	762
Yds per game	375	278

Punt Ret/Yds/Avg	49/536/10.9	30/218/7.3
KO Ret/Yds/Avg	25/685/27.4	49/1002/20.4
Punts/Avg	64/38.9	75/38.3
Penalties/Yds	61/523	43/342
Fumbles/Lost	18/8	22/7
Third Down Conv Pct	40.7	34.5

	<u>FSU</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
First Downs	249	200
Rushing	114	98
Passing	124	83
Other	11	19

	<u>FSU</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Rushing Yards	2,347	2,061
Rushing Attempts	422	465
Yds. per game	194.3	149.6
Per Carry Avg	5.1	3.5

	<u>FSU</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Passing Yards	2,785	1,830
Cmp/Att/Int	222/348/10	163/318/21
Completion Avg	12.5	11.2
Yds per game	253.2	166.4

	<u>FSU</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Total Offense	4,922	3,476
Plays	770	783
Yds per game	447.5	316

Punt Ret/Yds/Avg	24/350/14.6	15/162/10.8
KO Ret/Yds/Avg	33/711/21.5	42/856/20.4
Punts/Avg	48/37.8	63/37.8
Penalties/Yds	89/826	72/535
Fumbles/Lost	14/6	34/16
Third Down Conv Pct	40.7	32.1

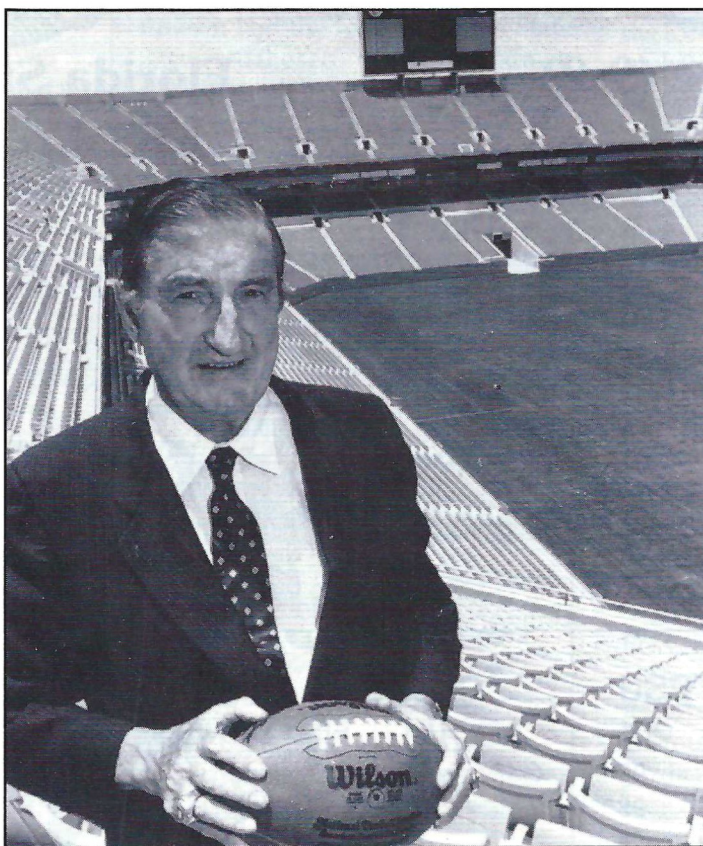
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the stadium's north side would be replaced by retractable seating.

Los Angeles Dodgers' manager Tommy Lasorda had nothing but good things to say about Joe Robbie Stadium's capacity to serve as a baseball facility after watching his team play there. "You get those left field seats moved back and you're going to have a beautiful place to play baseball," Lasorda said. "It's got the potential to be a heckuva baseball stadium. Joe Robbie did a great job on this place. If you can't enjoy this, you can't enjoy anything."

Despite its versatility, Joe Robbie Stadium is first and foremost a football arena. From the groundbreaking ceremonies on Dec. 1, 1985, to the first game some 20 months later, football was the focus of every detail of construction. And it shows.

The stadium sits on a 160-acre site located one mile south of the Dade-Broward County line, approximately 17 miles south of Fort Lauderdale and 16 miles northwest of downtown Miami.

Every seat provides an excellent, unobstructed view of the playing field. The field itself is Prescription Athletic Turf (natural grass), with a drainage capacity such that there would be a firm playing surface within 30 minutes of a one-inch-per-hour rain.

The field lights have instant re-strike capability, meaning the lights will go right back on after a power failure, because they do not need the customary 20-30 minute warm-up period.

Grandstand-style club seats, which are located beneath the upper deck overhang, provide ticket holders with overhead air-conditioning vents and access to the stadium club's exclusive food and beverage services.

Executive suites are fully furnished, including air-conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator, liquor cabinet, lounge furniture, two television monitors, optional telephone hook-up and catering service.

The stadium is easily accessible to fans. Eight 25-foot wide ramps lead to the upper deck. Two escalators are located in each corner, one rising to the upper deck, the other to the club

level. Executive suite holders also may access their seats by any one of four designated elevators.

There are a total of 14,970 parking spaces for cars and 254 for buses in the 140-acre on-site lot, plus a helipad.

Comfort and convenience for the fan is paramount at Joe Robbie Stadium. In the general seating areas, there are 40 concession stands (each with a TV monitor, ensuring that fans do not miss a minute of the action).

Throughout the stadium, there are a total of 80 restrooms. For added enjoyment of the game, two giant scoreboards, each equipped with a color Sony JumboTRON video screen, are located on the ends of the stadium.

These quality features have given Joe Robbie Stadium its first class reputation, and make it the perfect setting for the nation's newest and most exciting bowl game. ■

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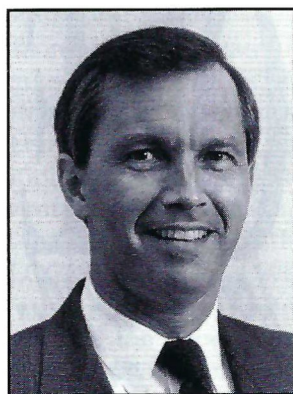
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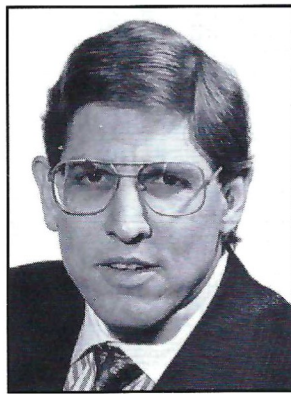
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In addition to the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl, Raycom football telecasts include regular-season Southwest Conference games, the Disney Pigskin Classic, the Kickoff Classic and the Freedom Bowl. The company televises college basketball for the Big Eight, Big Ten, Pac-10 and Southwest Conference and in conjunction with Jefferson-Pilot Teleproductions, the Atlantic Coast Conference. Recently, Raycom has expanded into the professional sports market, televising pre-season games for the Dallas Cowboys, the Kansas City Chiefs and the Houston Oilers.

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special events. It is one of the few marketing and management companies in the nation working extensively with intercollegiate athletics.

"There seemed to be a niche that needed to be filled in college athletics," says Giannini. "The high caliber of college sporting events today requires effective management and marketing."

In addition to the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl, RMG created and manages the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions, a first-class college basketball tournament held annually in Charlotte, North Carolina. The tournament features North Carolina and N.C. State alternating as the host team, with three other top teams completing the field.

RMG also offers clients an executive search service, primarily for college football and basketball coaching positions. Since 1986, the company has been assisting schools with the search for new coaches, helping to establish selection criteria, screening resumes and arranging interviews. In addition, RMG works with both the American Football Coaches Association and the National Association of Basketball Coaches as their exclusive agent for career development. This involves presenting professional development seminars and assisting members in addressing career development issues.

"We're in a position to help schools cut down on the tremendous amount of confidential background work involved in searching for a coach," says Giannini. "For the coaches, we can get their name out to schools that might need someone with their qualifications."

RMG's other activities include sponsorship development for major events such as conference basketball tournaments. Giannini worked with the Big Eight to facilitate its conference basketball sponsorship with Phillips 66. With a majority of its business in the Big Eight markets, Phillips 66 has found the sponsorship opportunity extremely beneficial, as has the Big Eight.

"Our association with Raycom and our background in collegiate athletics allows us to create and package our events to maximize everyone's benefits—the teams, the fans, the advertisers and the television audiences," says Giannini.

"That's one of the reasons we wanted to get involved in starting the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl," he adds. "RMG has the expertise to manage the game and with Raycom, brings the added dimension of marketing and television savvy to the table."

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Sunshine Festival

The combination of the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl and Fort Lauderdale's famous Winterfest extravaganza seemed like a tasty idea: put them together and the whole would become much more appetizing than its individual parts.

The recipe called for a delicate blend of two main ingredients: an established, successful South Florida festival with an inaugural football bowl game. The finished product is something to relish.

A successful festival needs a focus. A successful bowl game needs a festival. And with over 25 events throughout December, Winterfest, now known as the Sunshine Festival, provides plenty for residents and visitors of South Florida to feast on.

Officially formed in 1981 as Winterfest, the Sunshine Festival was created as a logical extension of the Boat Parade, an event that had been going strong since the 1960s. The Boat parade began with a small group of people decorating boats and forming a holiday parade along the Intracoastal Waterway. With each passing year, the fever of Boat Parade night increased, and many homes and businesses along the Intracoastal Waterway joined in with their own decorations. The boats in the parade were joined by yachts, and their decorations became increasingly elaborate. Today, over half a million people make an annual pilgrimage to the Intracoastal Waterway to witness the splendor of the Boat Parade.

Spurred by the immense popularity of this one event, a non-profit arm of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce was developed to administer the Boat Parade and to build a festival around it. That year, Winterfest festival presented five events under its banner.

In 1983, the festival picked its first theme, "A Tropical Fantasy," and

participating boats added animation, costumes and props to interpret the theme.

The following year, Winterfest hit the national scene with Willard Scott, famed weatherman of the NBC Today Show serving as Grand Marshal of the Boat Parade. The genial weatherman's descriptions of the wonders of the festival, accompanied by televised scenes of the action, were the first in what was to quickly turn

have made this event a favorite holiday tradition. *Tonight Show* band-leader Doc Severinson, The Four Tops and Chubby Checker are a few of the entertainers who have been featured.

Winterfest really began cooking when it became the host location of *Bob Hope's Christmas Special* in 1987. This popular yearly television spectacular is seen by an estimated 42 million viewers, and once again put Winterfest in the national spotlight.

"Light Up Lauderdale" was the colorful new addition to Winterfest in 1988, attracting 30,000 people to the downtown Fort Lauderdale area for a New Year's celebration of music, entertaining activities, laser shows and fireworks.

Plans were already made to affiliate with the bowl game as 1989 brought another successful Winterfest. The festival was looking for another strong event, and with national interest in college football at an all-time high, a bowl game seemed the perfect match.

The blend was smooth from the beginning. The exciting lure of college football has added another dimension to the December festivities, and the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl has inherited a ready-made spectacle that is sure to be a major attraction for years to come.

The transition from Winterfest to Sunshine Festival brought with it several new events. A hole-in-one golf shootout, a jazz and blues celebration, an 8K fun run and the crowning of the first Sunshine Classic Queen were successful additions this year. And the Festival is now a full-fledged South Florida event, with the addition of an awards luncheon in Boca Raton and the Sunshine Fiesta in Miami.

The Sunshine Festival has added the spice needed to make the BLOCKBUSTER Bowl a flavorful event. Savor every bit of it. ■



Upcoming Events

December 29

Sunshine FestivalSM Jazz on the Beach

Sponsored in part by the Broward Cultural Affairs Council Locals, bowl game fans and even the players can enjoy a free jazz concert under sunny South Florida skies.

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December 31

Sunshine FestivalSM Light Up Lauderdale

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Downtown Fort Lauderdale, 5 p.m. to midnight

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into an avalanche of national publicity.

In 1984, Winterfest added the Winterfest Beach Ball, a day of activities on Fort Lauderdale's world-renowned beach. Entertainers such as Spyro Gyro, James Taylor, the Commodores, Reba McEntyre and Roberta Flack have added to the excitement of the popular event, which attracts over 40,000 people.

The Winterfest Ball was added to the menu in 1985. Since its inception, the Ball has featured known talent entertaining the area's socialites who

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It all began in 1986, a cry for help came from battered and abused children in Broward's Kids in Distress Program. They needed assistance and Greg Budell and the WAXY-FM staff responded to their plea. In a few hours, \$60,000 in money, food and other necessities were raised.

In 1987, Rick Shaw became the driving force behind this campaign against child abuse. He met with his friend Phil San Filippo and, together, they

gathered a group of friends, who would raise money for battered and abused children in South Florida. The name Kids in Crisis was adopted to represent the volunteers and their fund-raising efforts. The community participated in these fund-raising activities and \$175,000 was raised the first year.

Kids in Crisis has generated a lot of enthusiasm and support through our Auction, Shine-a-Light, Golf tournaments, Car Washes, Zany Olympics and many other events. We continue to grow in spirit, friends and dollars each year. Kids in Crisis

has raised over \$750,000 since it began and hopes 1990 will be our "million dollar" year. The problem of child abuse remains but Kids in Crisis brings new hope and a brighter future to these children.

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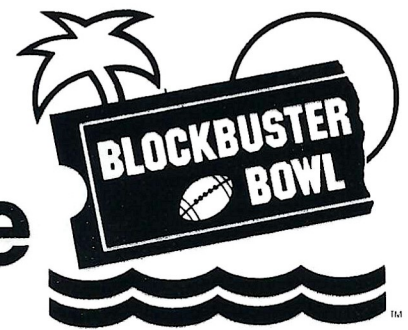
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These goals reinforce the family-friendly positioning which has helped make BLOCKBUSTER the premier video store in the communities it serves.

The Company's game plan is designed to meet these goals. The BLOCKBUSTER philosophy is to be America's Family Video Store, featuring wholesome, top quality entertainment for kids and adults alike.

This philosophy and these goals are subscribed to not only by BLOCKBUSTER Entertainment Corporation in Company-owned stores, but also by the extensive network of franchise owners who have helped bring the BLOCKBUSTER concept to more than 16 million cardholders in 142 major communities in 44 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, Canada and three major markets in the United Kingdom.

Next year, BLOCKBUSTER will begin serving millions of members around the

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BLOCKBUSTER's "touchdowns" in the home video industry are produced by innovative and exclusive programs that have responded to, and continue to meet the needs of, parents and communities. Some of these include:

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The same philosophy of striving for the best that has seen BLOCKBUSTER Video grow from 19 stores at the end of 1986 to well over 1,530 by the end of 1990 under the leadership of BLOCKBUSTER Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, H. Wayne Huizenga, will motivate the evolution of the BLOCK-

game plan featuring challenging goals, flawless execution, selfless teamwork and the video industry equivalent of touchdown after touchdown.

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Even the world's finest game plan couldn't succeed without several other important elements, and for BLOCKBUSTER those elements are:

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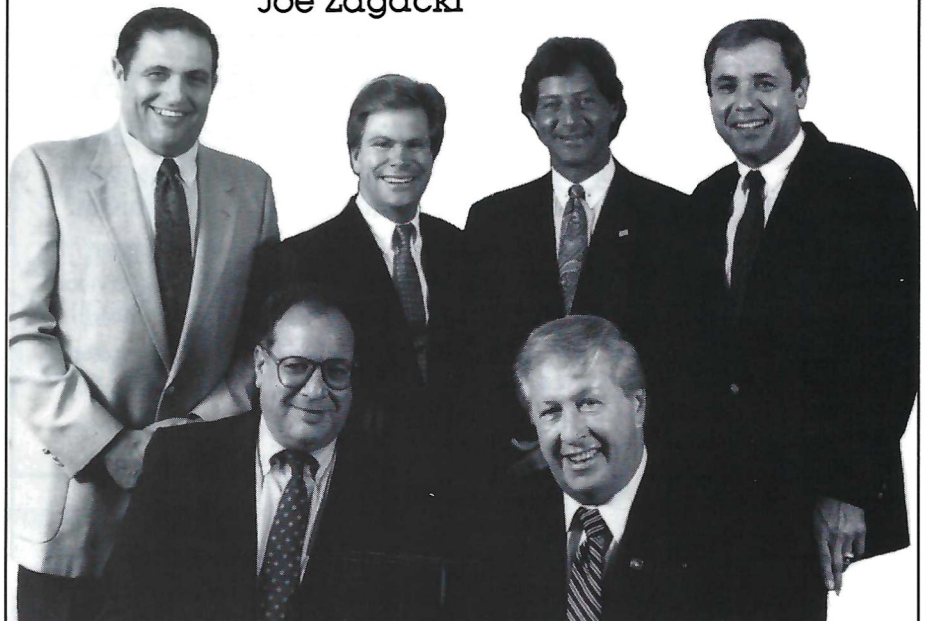
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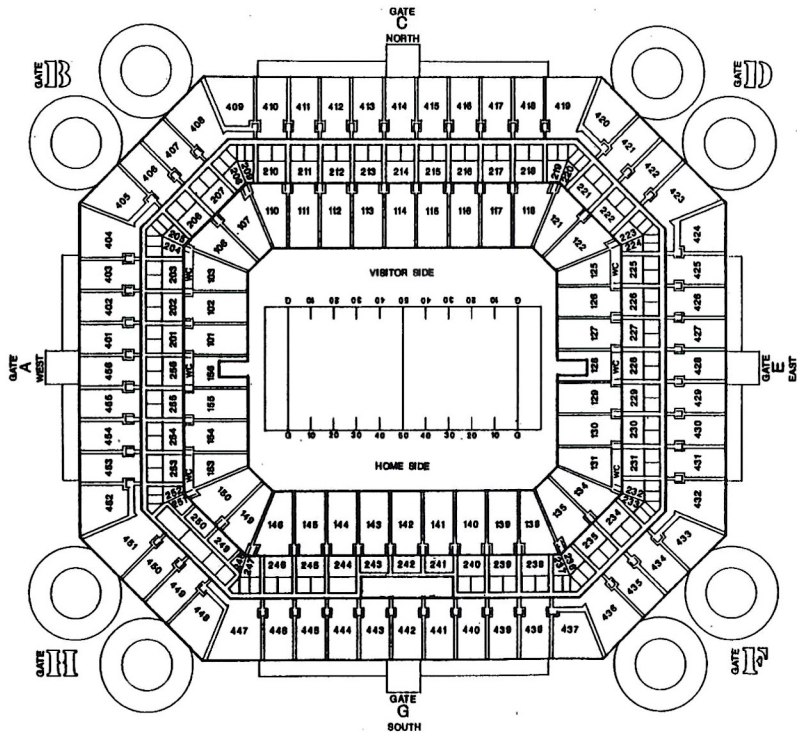
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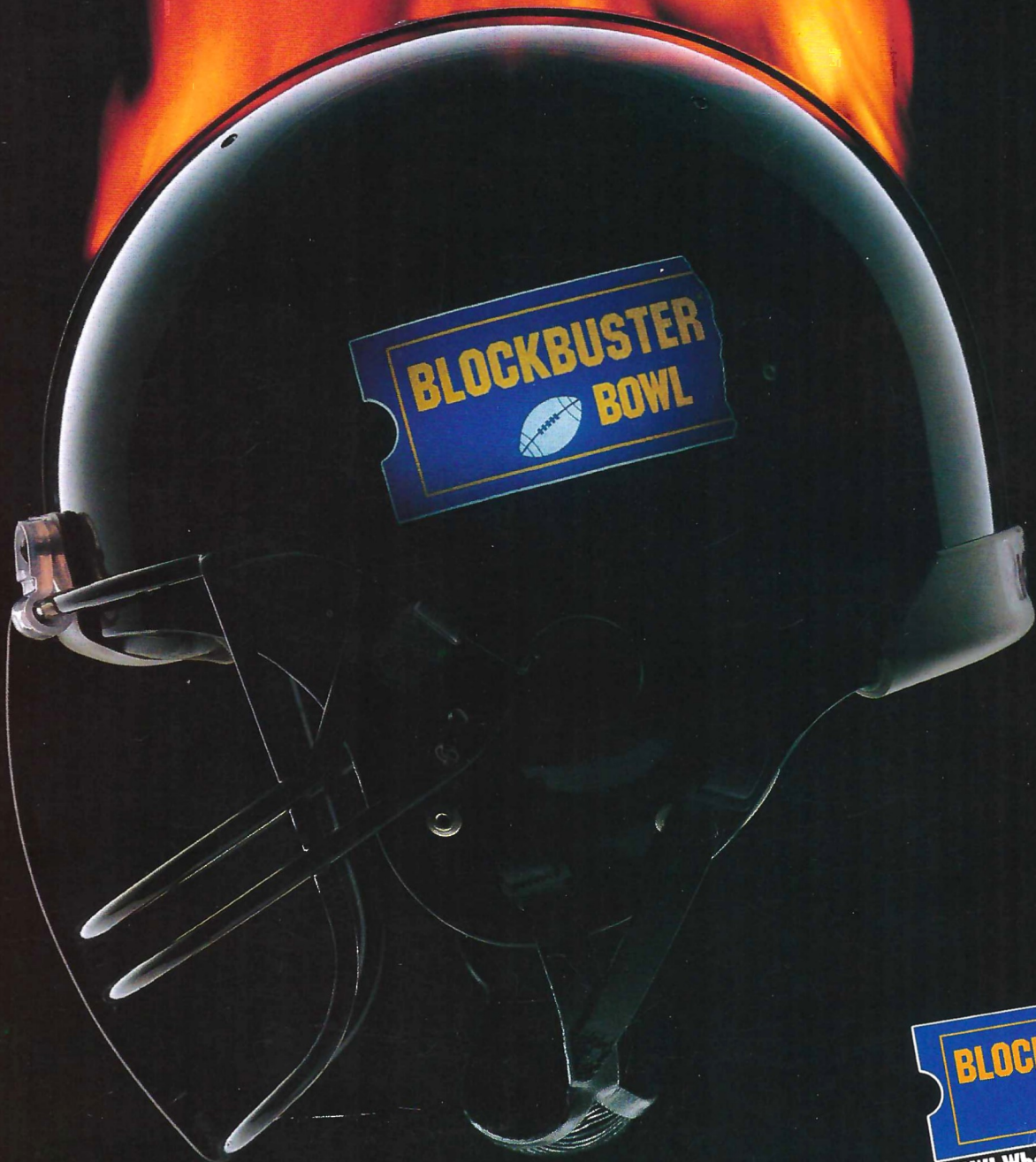
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