

Seminole Tradition



BOWDEN SECOND ALL-TIME

Florida State's win over Iowa State in the season-opener last year was significant because it gave Bobby Bowden his 324th career victory allowing him to pass Bear Bryant into second place on the all-time wins list. Bryant was a strong influence for a young Bobby Bowden, who took over the Samford program in Birmingham at about the same time that Coach Bryant began at Alabama. Bowden, a Birmingham native, grew up an Alabama fan and spent a great deal of time studying the Crimson Tide program and the coaching

methods and philosophy of Bryant.



2003 OPPONENTS HAVE 18 NATIONAL TITLES

Florida State's 2003 schedule has already been called one of the toughest in college football history with Colorado, Miami, Notre Dame and Florida joining the regular ACC slate. The 11-game slate features

seven schools which have won outright or tied for a national championship in football and they represent a total of 18 national championships (20 if you add FSU's pair to the mix). The National Champs are: Notre Dame (8), Miami (5), Clemson, Colorado, Florida, Georgia Tech, and Maryland.



MORE SCHEDULE NOTES

Florida State opens its season against an ACC opponent (North Carolina) for the first time since 1996 when it defeated Duke, 70-26, on its way to the fifth of nine consecutive ACC championships. Florida State faces Colorado

for the first time in school history. The game against the Buffaloes marks the second consecutive season the Seminoles will face a member of the Big 12 Conference. Florida State defeated Iowa State, 38-31, in the Eddie Robinson Classic.

Colorado is the first Big-12 team to play Florida State in Tallahassee since the Seminoles defeated Kansas, 24-20, Sept. 28, 1985.

Florida State travels to play at Notre Dame for the third time in school history and the first time since 1993 when Bobby Bowden led the Seminoles to their first national championship. Florida State has a 3-2 record against Notre Dame in the series that dates to 1981.

Florida State plays both Florida and Miami during the regular season for the 35th consecutive season. The last time the Seminoles did not play either the Gators or the Hurricanes was in 1968 when Miami was not on the schedule. Florida State has played Florida every year since 1957, a span of 46 consecutive years. The last time Florida State did not play either rival was during the 1954 season.



TWO-SPORT STANDOUT

Craphonso Thorpe is making a name for himself among the two-time stars in FSU history. Thorpe was named the Most Valuable Player at the ACC outdoor track championships in May after winning both the 100 and 200-meter sprints.

Deion Sanders set the standard for two-sport stars at Florida State. The all-everything college cornerback became a media sensation as he balanced successful careers in the NFL and Major League Baseball. Deion was one of the most high-profile two sport athletes in history and he no doubt influenced future Seminoles. Heisman Trophy winner Chris Weinke played professional baseball before enrolling at FSU and then going on to start for the Carolina Panthers as a rookie. 1993 Heisman winner Charlie Ward and Brad Johnson each played quarterback for the Seminoles and then in the off-season moved to the court and joined the FSU basketball team. Ward has gone on to star for the New York Knicks, while Johnson stayed with football and quarterbacked the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to the Super Bowl championship in 2003.



FUTURE SCHEDULES

Coming up Florida State will play their regular ACC schedule, traditional rivals Miami and Florida, along with:

2004	UAB
2005	at Texas A&M
2006	TEXAS A&M
2007	at Colorado
2008	COLORADO
2009	at BYU
2010	BYU



ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Senior Chris Hope repeated as a first-team Academic All-American in 2001. He joins nine Seminoles who have earned first team distinction since 1972 and six others who were named second team. FSU's first team Academic All-Americans are...

Chris Hope (FS)	2001
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Daryl Bush (LB)	1997
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Derrick Brooks (LB)	1993
Keith Jones (DB)	1980
Rohn Stark (P)	1981
Keith Jones (DB)	1979
Scott Warren (DE)	1979
Phil Williams (WR)	1979
Gary Huff (QB)	1972

A BRIEF HISTORY OF FSU FOOTBALL...

1851: Florida State University actually began in 1851 when a legislative act established the Seminary West of the Suwannee. The first students enrolled in 1857 and the Florida State College was co-educational until 1905 when the Buckman Bill sent all the fe-

male students to the "new" Florida State College for Women. The huge numbers of male college students wishing to enter school on the G.I. Bill after World War II forced the legislature to make FSU co-educational in 1946.

1902-04: 33 years after Princeton and Rutgers kicked off American college football, the Florida State College played three seasons of football in Tallahassee. From 1902-1904, FSC played wearing the colors purple and gold. The 1904 squad was crowned state champions after defeating

the University of Florida at Lake City and Stetson.

1946: Florida State University became a co-educational institution in 1946 when the first male students were enrolled, most of who were coming back from World War II. The transition from FSCW, which was re-

garded as one of the nation's top colleges, to the new institution was remarkably quick and the development of an athletics program was almost as rapid.

1947: Florida State University fielded a football team in 1947 coached by Ed Williamson. On October



DOAK CAMPBELL GROWS AGAIN

The football home for the Seminoles since 1950, Doak S. Campbell stadium, was named after the popular Florida State president who was instrumental in the development of intercollegiate athletics at the new university. In order to

help finance the stadium, a five-year season ticket was offered for \$50.00 and FSU players helped paint the stadium at \$1 per hour. FSU's "new" Doak Campbell Stadium seats 82,300 fans and is considered one of the finest facilities in the country. Doak Campbell is currently the 11th largest stadium in the country.



BIGGEST, STRONGEST, FASTEST

Senior running back Greg Jones is FSU's "strongest" player on the 2003 roster. FSU strength and conditioning coordinator Jon Jost likes to use the combination of most weight lifted in the cleans, bench and squat. Jones' total

of 1,345 lbs. (365 clean, 415 bench, 565 squat) led the team.

Biggest shoe: Size 19, Kevin Emanuel and Andrew Henry-Kennon
Biggest helmet: Size 8 1/4, Travis Johnson
Biggest gloves: Size 4X, Alex Barron
Biggest jersey: Size 58, Ron Lunford
Biggest pants: Size 46, Ron Lunford
Fastest: 4.31 40-yard, Craphonso Thorpe (see two sport note)



11 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Florida State's women's programs were brought to national prominence in the early 1980s when the Seminoles earned five national championships in four sports within a four-year period. The golf program earned the AIAW championship in 1981 while the softball team had back-to-back AIAW titles in 1981 and 1982. The women's track and field

program ran away with the 1984 NCAA Outdoor and 1985 NCAA Indoor championships. Florida State's other national titles include men's gymnastics in 1950-51 and again in 1951-52. The men's volleyball team won the national championship in 1955 and 1957, while football claimed its No. 1 rankings in 1993 and 1999.



GOLDEN VOICE TURNS SILVER

Gene Deckerhoff, the beloved radio play-by-play voice for Florida State and Tampa Bay Buccaneer football, will be calling Seminole games for his 25th season this year. Deckerhoff is a nine-time winner of the NSSA Florida Sports-caster of the Year Award and has been inducted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame and is a Moore Stone Honoree in

18, 1947, Stetson kicked off to the FSU 3. Don Grant returned the kickoff to the to FSU 32 and 7,165 fans at Centennial Field celebrated the first football game. The team finished 0-5 on the season.

1948: Don Veller became FSU's second football

coach in 1948 and would coach the team until 1952. An outstanding player at Indiana University, Veller inherited 20 lettermen from the first year, but only 12 would letter in 1948. Veller would lose just two games over his first three years, including an undefeated 8-0 campaign in 1950. His at-

tention to detail and high standard for himself and his program were instrumental in FSU getting such a solid start.

1950: Florida State played its first football game in Doak S. Campbell Stadium on October 7, 1950 against Randolph Macon.

the FSU Hall of Fame. He added duties as the Voice of the Buccaneers the past 14 years and called Tampa Bay's Super Bowl victory over Oakland last winter.



FORMER SEMINOLE WINS EMMY

Keith Jones will be providing color commentary on Sunshine Network for the 16th season in 2003 and he won an Emmy for his work last year. Jones was a two-time Academic All-American in 1979-80 and outstanding safety for the Seminoles. He is now the longest-tenured television announcer of any

team, pro or college, in the state of Florida.



BROOKS ON BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Derrick Brooks established himself as one of the greatest players ever as a linebacker at Florida State. He also made a name for himself academically as a first team Academic All-American in 1994 and the winner of an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. He then established himself as one of the finest players in the NFL and led his Buccaneers to a World Championship this past season. Now, he is the boss — sort of. Brooks was named to FSU's Board of Trustees in the spring.



COUPLE OF SEMINOLES

ESPN Gameday's visit to Florida State for the game against Notre Dame last year gave a couple of former FSU teammates, Lee Corso and Burt Reynolds, a chance to catch up on old times over national television. Gameday's campus visit was

noteworthy because the first time the ESPN show ever left the studio format for its coveted campus visits was in 1993 when it produced the show live from South Bend for the Game of the Century between FSU and Notre Dame. Corso was inducted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame in May of 2003 and Reynolds opened a museum in his hometown of Jupiter this spring.



FSU'S PRESIDENT WAS A FOOTBALL STAR

Florida State president Dr. T.K. Wetherell starred on the football field for Florida State from 1965-67. Wetherell was coached by Bobby Bowden as a wide receiver his first two years. The president is part of two of the 12 longest kickoff returns in school history and he is still tied for the school record for longest kickoff return. In 1965, Wetherell took a lateral from Bill Moremen and raced 100 yards for a touchdown against

9,676 fans watched the Seminoles win 40-7, but the new home field was a story in itself. It was built on a former cow pasture and was completed in just five months. Tallahasseean Rainey Cawthon was instrumental in selling over 1,000 season tickets at \$50.00 each to fund the stadium

and won a wheelbarrow ride down Monroe Street from contractor Red Coleman, who missed the completion date by two days. FSU players painted the stadium over the next summer for \$1 per hour.

1953: Tom Nugent became FSU's third head

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Kentucky. The two pulled it off again for a touchdown of 94 yards in a 23-20 victory over Miami on Sept. 24, 1966.



FSU'S 10 ACC TITLES IS TOPS

Florida State won the 2002 ACC title outright with a 7-1 conference record, which means the Seminoles have won 10 ACC titles (eight outright and two co-championships) since joining the league in 1992.

Listed below are the teams with the most conference titles since 1992:

ACC	Florida State (10)
Big 12/Big 8	Nebraska (6)
SEC	Florida (6)



EIGHT SEMINOLES AMONG ACC'S 50 BEST

Florida State was well represented on the ACC 50th Anniversary Team despite the fact that the program has only played in the league since 1992. Clemson led all ACC schools with nine honorees, while FSU and North Carolina tied for second with eight each. FSU's All-Time ACC team members as selected by a 120-member committee were: Peter Boulware, Derrick Brooks, Warrick Dunn, Sebastian Janikowski, Marvin Jones, Charlie Ward, Peter Warrick and Chris Weinke.



BOWDEN AND DICKEY SWITCH

Offensive Coordinator Jeff Bowden will call the game from the press box in 2003 — a move that dates back to the regular season finale last year. Bowden had been coaching from the sidelines with quarterbacks coach Daryl

Dickey on the headsets in the coaching booth. However, the two switched positions for the Florida game last year and continued the change for the Sugar Bowl against Georgia.



NEW TURF IN DOAK CAMPBELL

FSU officials reworked some of the drainage systems around the field at Doak Campbell Stadium, as well as some sprinkler systems on the field itself, then sodded the entire surface with the same 419 Tiftway Bermuda in May of this year. While the playing field

was excellent, drainage concerns on the sideline and in the north

endzone prompted the work. The sod was grown in nearby Tifton, Georgia.



DOAK CAMPBELL CAPACITY REACHES 82,300

New structures in the north endzone have raised the seating capacity in Doak Campbell Stadium once again with the home of the Seminoles now holding 82,300. A second deck of the Varsity Club has

been built in the northwest corner of the stadium just above the existing structure. A mirror image of that has been built in the northeast corner of the stadium, but contains skyboxes leased through the Seminole Boosters. The new addition will bring the total to 94 private boxes within the stadium.



NEW PLACE TO LIFT, EAT AND REHAB

Florida State athletes have enjoyed overwhelming improvements to all their facilities over the last 10 years, but the football team is especially happy to see the work on the new Moore Center just outside the north endzone. See the inside back cover for a look at the facility, which will house most of the offices for the athletics department as well as a new weight training facility, cafeteria, sports medicine suite and academic

advising area. The team used temporary facilities for meals, weights and sports medicine the past year.



SWITCHING NUMBERS

A few Seminoles have switched numbers since last season.

NEW	OLD	
88	Donnie Carter	96
21	Dominic Robinson	83
18	Lorne Sam	80
4	P.K. Sam	81
3	Leon Washington	33
20	Torrance Washington	43



BEITIA HAS NATION'S FOURTH LONGEST STREAK

Junior place kicker Xavier Beitia has made 77 consecutive extra point attempts dating back to October 20, 2001. He made all 51 attempts over the 2002 season. His 77 straight ranks fourth in the country behind Texas, Dusty Mangum's 95 straight. Billy Bennett of Georgia has 88 straight and Nicholas Setta of Notre Dame has 87.

Beitia has made 76.2 percent of his career field goal attempts. He is one of only two kickers in school history with a

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coach in 1953 and would coach the Seminoles until leaving to become Maryland's head coach in 1958. An innovator on a national level, Nugent developed the I-formation and the typewriter huddle used by most teams today. Among the players he

coached were FSU greats Bobby Renn and Lee Corso as well as a talented tailback whose career was cut short by injury named Burt Reynolds.

1959: Perry Moss lasted just one season as FSU head coach in 1959. He was

hired at a salary of \$14,000 and left at the end of the year for triple that figure to coach the Montreal Alouettes. His staff that year included future head coaches Don James (Washington and Kent State), John Coatta (Wisconsin and Mankato State), Vince Gibson (Louisville, Kansas

St. and Tulane), and Ken Shipp (NY Jets). His FSU team posted a 4-6-0 record.

1960-70: Florida State's arrival on the national map occurred during Bill Peterson's 11 seasons as head coach. He came in 1960 when free substitution was still five years away in

the game. He moved FSU boldly into the forefront of the passing game and led the Tribe to its biggest win yet when they topped No. 5 Kentucky 48-6 in 1964. He would post a 62-42-11 record in Tallahassee. Among a host of other things, Peterson developed the concept of the "hot re-

field goal percentage rate of over 75 percent during the first two years of his career. Sebastian Janikowski made 81.1 percent of his field goal attempts (43-of-53) during his first two seasons as a Seminole. Janikowski holds the school record for highest percentage of career field goals made with a 79.5 mark (66-of-83) from 1997-99.



GOAL POSTS SALUTE PETERSON

The Bill Peterson era as head football coach at FSU was a time of great offensive innovation and of many firsts for the upstart Seminole program, including the first Seminole coach to beat the Gators at Florida Field, coaching the

program's first All-American in Fred Biletnikoff and recruiting James Thomas, the first black player to ever play football at FSU. A tradition of the Peterson era was to enter the field through the goal posts. As a tribute to the players and coaches of the Peterson era and their many firsts, "H" style goal posts were installed at Doak Campbell Stadium in 2002 and will forever more be referred to as "Pete's Posts." It is believed that FSU joins LSU as the only two Division 1A schools currently using H posts.



AUGUST START NOT UNIQUE

While Florida State's August 30 season opener at North Carolina may seem early to some teams, it's a late start compared to last year when the Tribe opened on August 24th in the Eddie Robinson Classic against Iowa State in

Kansas City. It was the earliest start ever for an FSU football game and the Seminoles actually played two games in August last year with a home date against Virginia on the 31st.

Florida State has played an August game nine times in school history and is undefeated in those games. FSU's games played in August are:

1985	August 31	Tulane	A	38-12
1986	August 30	Toledo	H	24-0
1991	August 29	BYU	N	44-28
1993	August 28	Kansas	N	42-0
1998	August 31	Texas A&M	N	23-14
1999	August 28	Louisiana Tech	H	41-7
2000	August 26	BYU	N	29-3
2002	August 24	Iowa State	N	38-31
2002	August 31	Virginia	H	40-19



FATHER/SON COMBO

After a record-breaking career at Tallahassee's Leon High School, Billy Sexton played quarterback at Alabama and then Florida State, earning the starting job as a senior at FSU. He coached at his alma mater (Leon) and then returned to Florida State and is in his 26th season on the staff and second as assistant head coach. His son Wyatt is

ceiver" in 1964 that remains in most offenses today.

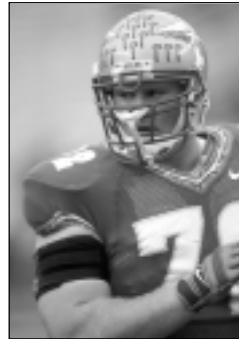
1964: Fred Biletnikoff became FSU's first consensus All-American as a senior in 1964. He ranked fourth nationally with 57 receptions for 11 touchdowns which did not include his

four touchdowns in the Gator Bowl win over Oklahoma. Biletnikoff put FSU on the map and he was married under the goalposts at Doak Campbell in 1965. He would go on to have a Hall of Fame career with the Oakland Raiders. The national award given to the

top college receiver in the country is named after him.

1966: Ron Sellar's began a career at Florida State that would prove one of the most prolific in college history. He gained an unheard of 3,979 yards over his career. His statistics were so impressive that most lasted

a redshirt freshman on this year's team and enters the fall listed as third team quarterback. Wyatt finished his high school career with over 5,000 yards passing in two years.

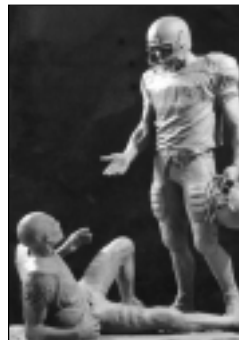


FSU AND THE JACOBS BLOCKING TROPHY

Former FSU tackle Brett Williams was voted the winner of last year's Jacobs Blocking Trophy awarded annually since 1953 to the player voted the outstanding blocker in the ACC in a poll of the league's defensive coordinators.

Williams also won the award in 2001 and follows a long line of Seminoles who have dominated the category since joining the league in 1992. An FSU linemen has been voted the top blocker in six of the 11 years that FSU has

played in the ACC. Center Clay Shiver was also a back-to-back winner in 1994 and 95. Tackle Tra Thomas won in 1997 and Tarlos Thomas in 2000.



SPORTSMANSHIP STATUE

Between Gates B and C of Doak Campbell Stadium stands the one ton, 15' tall Sportsmanship statue given in honor of Pappy Strum by his daughter Margaret Strum Allesee, who is an FSU graduate and former Seminole cheerleader. The enduring symbol of the most important aspect of athletic competition was sculpted by FSU alumnus and accomplished artist Edward Jonas. The bronze sculpture was recently selected by the National Sculpture Society to be showcased in its special exhibit "Sports Sculpture," and has been selected as the

trophy for a new national award to be announced this fall.



A LOOK AT RETURNING STARTERS

It will be a stark contrast in experience in 2003 for the Seminoles with the defense returning all but one starter and the offense returning only four regulars from a year ago. Looking back at the national title years, FSU returned 16

starters in 1999 and went on to go undefeated and win the national title. The 1993 national championship team had 15 returning starters.

Here's a look at the starters returning/lost since 1987. It accounts for 24 starters including the punter and placekicker. It also includes how the Seminoles finished each season:

YEAR	STARTERS RETURNING (OFF, DEF, P/K)	RECORD/AP FINAL RANK
1987	16 (8,7,1)	11-1/#2
1988	13 (7,6,0)	11-1/#3
1989	10 (4,5,1)	10-2/#4
1990	15 (4,4,1)	10-2/#4
1991	18 (8,9,1)	11-2/#4
1992	11 (6,5,0)	11-1/#2

as national records all the way until 1987. He caught passes in 30 consecutive games and averaged 119.9 yards per game. He is a member of the college football Hall of Fame.

1970: While integration of schools throughout the country came painfully

slow, Florida State's first African-American player took the field in 1970. J.T. Thomas was a starter from the first game he played at FSU and he backed a sterling college career with three Super Bowl rings earned as a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

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1993	15 (9,5,1)	12-1/#1
1994	13 (5,6,2)	10-1-1/#4
1995	14 (7,5,2)	10-2/#4
1996	17 (7,8,2)	11-1/#3
1997	13 (6,5,2)	11-1/#3
1998	16 (7,5,4)	11-2/#3
1999	16 (7,9,2)	12-0/#1
2000	14 (6,7,1)	11-2/#5
2001	10 (5,4,1)	8-4/#15
2002	17 (7, 8, 2)	9-5/#21
2003	15 (4,10,1)	



BOWDEN'S "AVERAGE" STARTING OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

1976	6-4	246
1981	6-4	255
1986	6-3	267
1991	6-3	270
1996	6-4	295
2001	6-4	301
2002	6-4 1/2	309
2003	6-5	307



FSU'S HEISMAN HISTORY

The Heisman Trophy room has a distinct Florida State flair with portraits of Chris Weinke and Charlie Ward on display as the two winners from FSU and the ACC. FSU has a strong history with the trophy. Here's where FSU players have finished in the Heisman balloting.

YEAR	PLAYER, POS.	PLACE
1967	Kim Hammond, QB	5th
1968	Ron Sellers, WR	10th
1972	Gary Huff, QB	10th
1979	Ron Simmons, NG	9th
1984	Greg Allen, RB	17th
1988	Deion Sanders, DB	8th
1991	Terrell Buckley, DB	8th
1991	Casey Weldon, QB	2nd
1992	Charlie Ward, QB	6th
1992	Marvin Jones, LB	4th
1993	Charlie Ward, QB	1st
1995	Warrick Dunn, RB	9th
1996	Warrick Dunn, RB	5th
1999	Peter Warrick, WR	6th
2000	Chris Weinke, QB	1st



MOST PLAYERS ON 2002 NFL OPENING DAY ROSTERS

1.	Florida State	39
	Notre Dame	39
	Ohio State	39
4.	Michigan	38
5.	Miami	35

A BRIEF HISTORY OF FSU FOOTBALL (Cont.)

1971: Larry Jones coached the Seminoles from 1971-1973. An 0-11 campaign in his last year spelled the end for the coach. Among notable players during his era were outstanding wide receiver Barry Smith, quarterback Gary Huff and Alabama

transfer Billy Sexton, who celebrates his 25th year on the FSU coaching staff this season.

1974-75: Darryl Mudra coached the Seminoles for two seasons and did his work from the pressbox on game day. Perhaps the big-

gest accomplishment of Mudra's brief tenure, that included the NCAA mandated scholarship limits for the first time, was the signing of an unheralded running back named Larry Key. Key would prove to be one of the finest running backs in Seminole history.

1976: FSU president Stanley Marshall and athletic director John Bridgers set up a dinner meeting at an airport hotel in Tampa where West Virginia head coach Bobby Bowden was coaching an all-star game known as the American Bowl. They offered him a four-year contract worth

\$37,500 and he became the Seminoles' eighth head coach on January 12. Bowden was interviewed for the job six years earlier when it went to Larry Jones, but FSU officials felt he lacked the experience.

1979-80: Florida State got its first taste of the real



COLORADO MAKING FIRST TRIP

Modern football at Florida State began Oct. 18, 1947 with Stetson paying a visit to Tallahassee for the first football game in FSU school history. Beginning with that date and that opponent, 76 different institutions have played the

Seminole in Tallahassee. Florida State played at Capital Stadium near the Tallahassee fairgrounds for three years before Doak Campbell was built in 1950. The Seminoles have an all-time record of 219-69-4 for a winning percentage of .760. Florida State was 8-4-0 (.750) in three years at Capital Stadium for an overall home record of 227-71-4 (.760). Notre Dame's visit to Tallahassee last year was a first for the fighting Irish and this year, Colorado will make its first trip ever to Florida State.



JEFFERSON-EPPES TROPHY

Thomas Jefferson, former U.S. President and the founder of the University of Virginia, was the grandfather of Francis Eppes VII. Eppes, three-time mayor of Tallahassee, was a long-time president of the Board of Education of the Seminary West of the Suwannee, the institutional forerunner of what is today Florida State University. To commemorate this bond, the two schools play each year in football for the Jefferson-Eppes Trophy. Inaugurated in 1995 when UVA handed the Seminoles their first ACC loss in football, the trophy has

resided in Tallahassee each of the last seven seasons. The trophy comprises a silver pitcher, presented to Eppes in 1842, set atop a wooden base crafted from the remains of UVA's massive McGuffey Ash.



OSCEOLA & RENEGADE

The most spectacular tradition in all of college football occurs in Doak Campbell Stadium when Osceola charges down the field riding an Appaloosa horse named Renegade and plants a flaming spear at midfield to begin every home game. The tradition was born on September 16, 1978 against Oklahoma State when a student wearing Native American clothing led the team from the tunnel riding a horse. Since the beginning of the FSU tradition, three different horses and 10 different riders have actually appeared

at a game. However, there have been a total of 16 horses trained in the Renegade program, including Tonka and Spiderman, who are the understudies of current Osceola mount, Sharky. The original Osceola and Renegade were Jim Kidder and Reo. For the past 20 years, the horses have been trained by local businessman Bill Durham, who also trains the riders. Last season was the first since he passed the torch to his son Allen. The clothing and rigging that Osceola and Renegade wear were designed and approved by the Seminole Indian Tribe of Florida.



THE SYMBOL: SEMINOLES

Florida State would play two games in 1947 before students demanded the school acquire a symbol. While details conflict, most believe the account of a poll of the student body is accurate. *The Florida Flambeau* reported that Seminoles had won by 110 votes over Statesmen. The rest of the top contenders (in order) were Rebels, Tarpons, Fighting Warriors and Crackers. In the 1950s, a pair of students dressed in Native American costumes and joined the cheerleaders on the field which eventually evolved into the majestic symbol of Osceola and Renegade that FSU now enjoys. Today, the Seminole Indian Tribe participates in many campus activities.

Florida State University is proud of its longstanding cooperative relationship with the Seminole Tribe of Florida. The Seminole people have suffered many hardships and injustices, but they have remained brave, dignified and proud. The Seminoles are unconquered. They symbolize what we hope will be the traits of all of our graduates, including our student-athletes.



PUT AN ASTERISK* NEXT TO THAT ONE

Most heated rivalries have historic games that accelerated the fans interest. The history of the FSU/Florida rivalry has been chronicled by a number of books most of which devote a lot of copy to a referee's call that FSU fans suggest should

mean a change in the series record.

In 1966, Florida led FSU 22-19 with 28 seconds left in the fourth quarter and the Seminoles on the Gator 45. FSU quarterback Gary Pajcic sent Lane Fenner on a flag route that took him into the end zone where he caught the ball over his left shoulder. The field judge, who trailed the play, waived off the catch indicating out of bounds.

FSU fans went crazy and were even more outraged when photos in the next day's newspapers clearly showed Fenner in bounds. Former Florida governor and U.S. senator Lawton Chiles, who was a UF alumnus, was quoted in a book on the history of the series as replying to an FSU fan with a grin: "You're right, he was in and we stole it from you. That makes it even sweeter." Florida coach Ray Graves would be quoted 20 years later as saying "My impression was that maybe we got a break."

The first six games of the rivalry were played in Gainesville from 1958-63 with FSU hosting for the first time in 1964.



SEALED LOCKERS

The retirement (or permanent sealing) of lockers in the Florida State locker room began after Deion Sanders' senior season in 1988. The criteria for locker retirement allows only the dressing area of two-time consensus All-Americans and/

big-time in 1979 and 1980 going to back-to-back Orange Bowls against Oklahoma. FSU went undefeated (11-0) over the regular season in 1979, but lost 24-7 to the Sooners and finished sixth in the final AP poll. The Tribe took a 10-1 record into the Orange Bowl showdown the next

year before losing a heart-breaker 18-17.

1980: If one game can be singled out as the most important in the recent run of unprecedented success at Florida State it would be the contest at Nebraska on September 7, 1980. FSU won at Lincoln by a 18-14

score that opened the eyes of the entire country. Nebraska fans shook of a mixture of shock and confusion to stand and give Bobby Bowden and his Seminoles a standing ovation as they left the field.

1981: FSU takes on the following schools in order

or Heisman Trophy winners to be retired. Ron Simmons (1979-80), Deion Sanders (1987-88), Marvin Jones (1991-92), Sebastian Janikowski (1998-99), and Peter Warrick (1998-99) have had their lockers sealed as two-time consensus All-Americans while Heisman Trophy winners Charlie Ward (1993) and Chris Weinke (2000) have had their lockers retired.

The lockers are encased in glass with the player's final home uniform and gear intact — right down to the sweat bands.



COULD HAVE HAD BOWDEN IN 1970

Bobby Bowden signed his first contract as head coach at FSU on January 12, 1976. The four-year deal called for a salary of \$37,500 per year. Many did not know, however, that Bowden actually interviewed for the FSU job in 1970. It went to Tennessee assistant Larry Jones who was 15-19 over three seasons before he was succeeded by Darrell Mudra in 1974.



HISTORY OF SCHOOL COLORS

Florida State's school colors of garnet and gold date back to the Florida State College championship football teams of 1904 and 1905. In those championship seasons, FSC donned purple and gold uniforms. When Florida State

College became Florida Female College in 1905, the football team was forced to attend the University of Florida. The following year the FFC student body selected crimson as the official school color of 1905. The administration in 1905 took crimson and combined it with the recognizable purple of the championship football teams to achieve the color garnet. The now-famous garnet and gold colors were first used on an FSU uniform in a 14-6 loss to Stetson on October 18, 1947.



TOMAHAWKS CAN BE WON OR LOST

Florida State's coaching staff and academic staff award tomahawks to individual players for great plays or contributions on the field and in the classroom. Players may get a tomahawk for a crucial play, a score, a touchdown saving tackle or various other achievements on the field. In 1997, the Seminoles began receiving tomahawks for outstanding academic achievements as well. The tomahawks look identical except the word academics runs down

the handle of the tomahawk.

What many fans don't know is that Florida State players can lose tomahawks as well. Poor performance on the field or in the classroom can cause a player to be stripped of the coveted decals.

all on the road: Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and LSU. FSU won at Ohio State, Notre Dame and LSU, but, more importantly, won fans coast to coast for their undaunted spirit.

1981: In 1981 a freshman tailback named Greg

Allen was given the football in the middle of legendary Death Valley with a sea of LSU fans around him. He finished the day with a remarkable school record 202 yards that signaled the arrival of a superstar for the Seminoles. Later that year, he would rip Western Carolina for 322 rushing yards,

Seminole Tradition



WAR CHANT

Florida State's "war chant" appears to have begun with a random occurrence that took place during a 1984 game against Auburn, but in the 1960s, the Marching Chiefs band would chant the melody of a popular FSU cheer. In a sense, that chant was the long-version of FSU's current "war chant." During a thrilling game with Auburn in 1984, the Marching Chiefs began to perform the dormant melody. Some students behind the band joined in and continued the "war chant" portion after the band had ceased. Most agree the chant

came from the fraternity section, but many spirited Seminole fans added the hand motion to symbolize the brandishing of a tomahawk. The chant continued among the student body during the 1985 season, and by the 1986 season, it was a stadium-wide phenomenon. Of course, the Marching Chiefs refined the chant, plus put their own special brand of accompaniment to the "war chant," for the sound we hear today.

Atlanta Braves fans took up their version of the song and chant when former FSU star Deion Sanders came to the plate as an outfielder. The Kansas City Chiefs first heard it when the Northwest Missouri State band, directed by 1969 FSU graduate Al Sergel, performed the chant while the players were warming up for a game against San Diego.



FSU FIGHT SONG

While the War Chant has become familiar at FSU games, the Florida State fight song still remains the definitive sound of Seminole sports. FSU's band became the Marching Chiefs in 1950 and with that came the fight song. Tommy Wright, a member of the faculty in the School of Music, was perturbed that the Seminoles had been using "On Wisconsin" and the "Notre Dame Victory March" so he introduced the song in the Sewanee game, setting to music a poem by FSU Alumni Doug Alley.



GIVING BACK

Florida State's athletic department has a strong commitment to giving back to the community and last Christmas was the third year in a row that members of the football team took over 250 underprivileged children shopping courtesy of Premier Construction.

The Florida State University Athletics Life Skills/Student Development Department coordinates FSU's considerable community service outlets. Last year, student-athletes donated over 3,500 hours of community service and each person is asked to perform 20

hours of community service each year.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF FSU FOOTBALL (Cont.)

which still stands as the best rushing game ever for a Seminole.

1986: Deion Sanders spent a quiet first two years at Florida State before exploding on the national scene in a preseason press conference. He would be-

come one of the most popular players ever in college football and one of the greatest athletes in FSU history. Florida State and college football would never be the same after Sanders' career.

1992: On July 1, 1991,



University of Florida that sponsored FSU for admission to the SEC.



FOOTBALL SINCE 1902 ACTUALLY

Florida State College did play football during the 1902-1904 school years and played well indeed. The first game in 1902 was a 5-0 win over South Georgia Military on November 21 when touchdowns were worth five points. The NCAA nor the governing body at the time recognizes the early games for FSC, although the school won the state championship in '04. The 1904 season included a 23-0 win over Florida in Lake City. The school then became the Florida State College for Women and

would remain one of the nation's top all-female institutions until the large number of returning veterans from World War II triggered the state system to open Florida State University to men in 1946. The school resumed football in 1947, taking on Stetson in its first game.



FORMER SEMINOLES IN NFL FRONT OFFICES

While there were more Seminoles playing in the NFL last year than any other school, some of the most prominent FSU alumni are moving into the front office. Edgar Bennet, who played for Green Bay and Chicago, was named the Director of Player Programs for the Packers. Outstanding NFL player Martin Mayhew has retired as a player, but is now the Director of Football Administration/Staff Counsel for the Detroit Lions. Former FSU and Cleveland Browns

defensive end Derrick Alexander's career was cut short by injury, however he is now a pro and college scout for the Browns.



SEMINOLE FIRST TO SCORE TWO

The late Vic Prinzi, who is a member of the Florida State Hall of Fame and was the color commentator for the radio network until his death in 1997, was the first college player ever to score a two-point conversion. In 1958, the Seminoles took the season-opening drive of the Tennessee Tech game on September 13th in for a touchdown and Prinzi,

football game was a 48-21 win over Duke on September 7, 1992.

1993: The Seminoles won their first national championship behind Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward in 1993. FSU played Nebraska in the national title game at the Or-

ange Bowl and used freshman Scott Bentley's late field goal to win 18-16.

1995: A 31-26 come from behind win in the fourth quarter of the Orange Bowl against Notre Dame was FSU's 11th consecutive bowl win. The streak set an NCAA record

playing quarterback, ran in the two-point conversion to beat the other national games by just minutes.



NUGENT AND THE I

Florida State's football program has had a wonderful list of great coaches including Dr. Don Veller, Bill Peterson, and Bobby Bowden. The program first gained a reputation for innovation under its third head coach, Tom Nugent, who took over in 1953 and coached until

1958. Among Nugent's many "unconventional" strategies was the I-Formation (which he started at FSU) and the typewriter huddle which is still used by many teams today.



HOLLYWOOD 'NOLES

FSU football has had its share of "characters" over the years, but did you know that the program has produced a celebrated history of television and movie actors, including Academy Award nominee Burt Reynolds? Reynolds, for whom the former athletic dorm was named, was a highly-regarded running back from West Palm Beach.

Former Seminole football player Robert Urich, an Emmy-winning actor best known for his starring roles in sleuth series such as "Vega\$" and

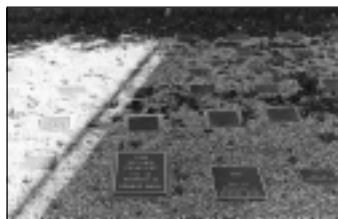
"Spenser: For Hire," died April 16, 2002 of cancer.

Paul Gleason, a teammate of Reynolds, is also a very successful actor who has played a number of memorable roles including that of Clarence Beaks, the maligned courier of crop reports in "Trading Places" and the assistant principal in "The Breakfast Club."

Danny Green played at FSU from 1971-73 and starred on the big screen in "Elvira Princess of Darkness" and "King Pin" among other films.

Victor Rivers is best known for his acting in movies such as "The Mask of Zorro," "Two for Texas", and "Amistad." Notable TV guest appearances also include: "JAG," "Miami Vice," "Cybil" and "Star Trek/Deep Space Nine." Victor was a member of the '73-76 Seminole teams and was a team captain and scholar-athlete. Upon graduation from FSU in 1977, he was drafted by the Miami Dolphins and played in 1978 and 79 — making him the first Cuban rookie to be given such an opportunity.

Sonny Shroyer is an actor most notable for his role as "Enos" on the popular hit TV Series, "The Dukes of Hazzard" 1979-1985. Sonny has appeared in many movies including "The Color of Love: Jacey's Story," "The Gingerbread Man," "Wild America," "The Rainmaker" and "Forrest Gump." While at Florida State, Sonny was a member of the 1954 FSU football team.



SIX FEET UNDER

FSU's sod cemetery holds chunks of the field from great Seminole road wins. See the complete list on page 221.

as was FSU's 14-game unbeaten streak in bowls that was spoiled only by a 17-17 tie with Georgia in the 1984 Citrus Bowl.

1999: Bobby Bowden used to keep an empty picture frame in his office, which was reserved for his first perfect season. He filled

the frame with a 1999 team photo. The Seminoles finished the year 12-0 and topped off the record run with a 46-29 win over Virginia Tech for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl.

2000: Chris Weinke literally rewrote the FSU

record book over his senior season and took home the second Heisman Trophy for a Seminole player when he won the award in December of 2000. He would finish his career with a record of 32-3 as a starter.

2001: Bobby Bowden extended his NCAA leading



B.J.'S BLOCKED KICKS

Junior B.J. Ward, considered to be one of the Seminoles' top athletes, came just one short of the school-record for blocked kicks last season. He blocked four field goals on the year and has four career. His blocks came against Iowa State, Maryland, Duke and Wake

Forest. Ward began his career at Florida State as a defensive back in 2000, moved to wide receiver in 2001 and back to defensive back in 2002.

BLOCKED KICKS SINCE 1990

2002	4 FG, 1 punt
2001	3 punts
2000	1 punt
1999	2 FG, 5 punts
1998	1 FG
1997	2 punts
1996	1 FG, 4 punts
1995	1 FG, 4 punts, 1 xpt
1994	1 punt
1992	1 punt
1991	1 punt
1990	1 FG, 2 punts

TOTAL BLOCKED KICKS

1976-1989	52 Blocked Punts	14 Blocked Kicks	66 Total
1990-2002	25 Blocked Punts	11 Blocked Kicks	36 Total

TOTALS IN THE BOWDEN ERA (319 GAMES, 27 YEARS)

1976-2002	77 Blocked Punts	25 Blocked Kicks	102 Total
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JONES NEARING 2,000 CAREER RUSHING YARDS

Senior All-America candidate Greg Jones enters the 2003 season with 1,917 career yards and needs only 83 yards to become only the 10th player in school history to rush for 2000 yards in his career. Jones, who

led the ACC in rushing with a career-high 938 yards in 2002 despite missing the last four games of the season, is ranked ninth in school history in rushing.



NFL'S TOP TWO ROOKIE PASSER

Current Carolina Panther and former Heisman Trophy winner Chris Weinke threw for 2,931 yards during his rookie year in the NFL in 2001. His 2,931 yards passing ranks as the second highest total by a rookie in league history behind only Peyton Manning's 3,739 yards in 1998 with the Indianapolis Colts.

bowl winning percentage with a 30-17 win over Virginia Tech in the Gator Bowl. The Gator Bowl bid also extended FSU's streak to 20 consecutive appearances in a postseason bowl game.

2002: Bobby Bowden passed Bear Bryant into sec-

ond place on the all-time coaching wins list.