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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS
ROOM 450
FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1992

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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SCHEDULE PROPOSAL January 2, 1992

TO: KATHY SUPER, DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR APPOINTMENTS AND SCHEDULING

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
COMMUNICATIONS

FROM: SICHAN SIV
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR PUBLIC LIAISON

JIM SCHAEFER
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
OFFICE OF PUBLIC LIAISON

REQUEST: To have the President participate in a ceremony with the two undefeated NCAA Division I football teams.

PURPOSE: To honor the two undefeated NCAA Division I football teams.

BACKGROUND: The University of Miami Hurricanes and the University of Washington Huskies were the first two Division I college football teams to finish undefeated in the same season since 1973.

NCAA Division I football has no formal playoff system to decide a national champion as it does for most other sports. Typically, national champions are decided by polls taken by major news organizations. This year, the University of Miami was awarded top honors in the Associated Press poll of college football sportswriters in the closest vote in the 56 year history of the poll. However, the University of Washington was named national champion by the USA Today-CNN college coaches poll thus leaving no definitive national champion.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION:	The President met with the national champion University of Miami Hurricanes in 1990. There was no ceremony in 1991 due to the war in the Persian Gulf.
DATE AND TIME:	Late-January; early-late afternoon.
DURATION:	15 minutes.
LOCATION:	~~The East Room~~.
PARTICIPANTS:	The President. The players and coaches of the respective teams.
SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:	- The President enters the East Room. - The President makes brief remarks. - The President departs the East Room.
REMARKS:	Remarks to be prepared by speechwriters.
MEDIA COVERAGE:	Open press.

University of Washington

Football Facts

MILESTONE SEASON
Washington earned its first football national championship, completing a 12-0 season on the way to a No. 1 ranking in the final *USA Today*/CNN Coaches poll. The Huskies completed their first undefeated, untied season since 1915. Washington won the Rose Bowl title for the second consecutive season with a 34-14 win over Big Ten champion Michigan on New Year's Day. In the process, the prestigious Pacific-10 Conference sponsored its first national championship team since the 1978 USC Trojans.

THE OTHER WASHINGTON
Although an entire continent separates Washington D.C. from the University of Washington, the two locales share more than the name of a President. The collegiate Washington Huskies rose to their highest acclaim as the co-national championship team as did the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

DON JAMES
Washington head coach Don James, the dean of Pac-10 coaches in his 18th year, was named college Coach of the Year by several organizations. James has built a winning tradition in the Northwest corner of the country with 16 winning seasons (out of 17) while leading the Huskies to 14 bowl appearances. James is 4-1 in the Rose Bowl and 10-4 in all bowl apppearances at Washington. James owns a presidential association, having served in 1989 as the President of the American Football Coaches Association. The long-time UW coach helped develop a coaches' retirement trust fund, working with Congress to establish the program.

COACHES CRISS-CROSS
Washington's Don James is a 1954 graduate of the University of Miami (Fla.) where he was a record-setting quarterback. James was inducted into the Miami Hall of Fame in February along with former Hurricane quarterback Jim Kelly, now with the Buffalo Bills. The University of Miami's Dennis Erickson is a native of Everett, Wash. who served as head coach of Washington State University as recently as 1988. The two coaches ventured to the extreme corners of the country in search of their national championships.

BIG STEVE EMTMAN
Possibly the most decorated player in school history, defensive tackle Steve Emtman, from Cheney, Wash. became the first player in Pac-10 history to win both the Lombardi Award and the Outland Trophy, honoring the nation's top lineman. The 6-foot-4, 280-pound Emtman was a consensus All-America and Rose Bowl Co-Most Valuable Player. Emtman, a junior, has made himself available for the 1992 NFL draft and is expected to be the first overall selection.

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THE OVAL OFFICE

Mammoth offensive tackle Lincoln Kennedy (6-foot-7, 325 pounds) is a senior-to-be from San Diego, Calif. He occasionally goes by the nickname "The Oval Office" for obvious reasons. Kennedy is an All-Pac-10 player who also earned All-America recognition. He is a drama student at Washington. His father, Tamerlane (Lincoln's given first name), is career Navy man who served in the Gulf War.

SUPER MARIO

Elfin wide receiver Mario Bailey (5-foot-9, 167 pounds) was overshadowed during the regular season by Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard of Michigan. However, Bailey cast a shadow of his own in the Rose Bowl with six receptions for 126 yards and a touchdown. The highly touted Howard caught one pass for 35 yards. Fans nationwide saw Bailey strike a Heisman Trophy pose in the Rose Bowl following his touchdown reception, a less-than-subtle statement to Howard. All-America Bailey, from Seattle's Franklin High School, set or equaled six school records during his four-year career.

SCHOLASTIC CENTER

Senior offensive center Ed Cunningham hails from nearby Alexandria, Va. Cunningham was a three-year Husky starter who was named first team GTE Academic All-America, as voted by the College Sports Information Directors of America. He has graduated from Washington with a degree in business adminstration. Last winter, Cunningham returned home to work as an intern in the Metropolitan Washington Airport Authority.

VIRGINIA HUSKIES

Cunningham and teammate Donald Jones, a senior linebacker from Gladys, Va., both served as team co-captains. The University of Virginia, meanwhile boasted just one Virginia native among its four co-captains.

ODE TO BILLY JOE

Washington quarterback Billy Joe Hobert (his real name) became the second straight Husky sophomore quarterback to be named Rose Bowl Most Valuable Player. After last year's starter Mark Brunell, who also led Washington to a Rose Bowl title as a sophomore, went down with a knee injury in spring practice, the door was left open for Hobert. Not only did Hobert lead Washington to 12 wins, but four of those victories were on the road at such football powers as Stanford, Nebraska, California and Southern Cal. Hobert is the third sophomore quarterback to lead the UW to a Rose Bowl title. Hobert is married (wife Heather) as is Brunell (wife Stacey).

CRADLE OF COACHES

Success did not come without its price. Three signficant Washington assistant coaches were promoted within their profession as they took jobs with other universities. Offensive coordinator Keith Gilbertson became the head football coach at California (Berkeley). Secondary coach Larry Slade accepted a position as defensive coordinator at Maryland and running backs coach Matt Simon was named offensive coordinator at New Mexico.

HUSKIES AND 'CANES

The White House may be the closest that Washington and Miami ever get to facing each other. The two schools have never met in football and are not scheduled to meet in the distant future (schedules have been set through 2006). Washington is 3-0 versus Miami in basketball, however.

Miami U.

--Miami's known as "Quarterback U."

--I know this isn't a political audience, but I wonder if the Dems' tax plan could be called something like "the quarterback plan," or "the quarterback cheat." Or the Dems have given a bad name to two football terms: quarterback and hike -- first they hike your taxes, then they give you a quarterback.

--there's not a lot of humor or nicknames at Miami: last year they came under a lot of scrutiny for piling up penalties. Lately they've tried to clean up there act.

Still:

--their receivers call themselves "The Ruthless Posse."

--their kicker, Carlos Huerta, is called "The Ice Man." If you look at the last page of this fax, you'll see he's also an ace student. Notice also the plethora of volunteer activities -- maybe that gives us something like: "he may be made of Ice -- but his heart is 14 K." "His fans call him 'The Ice Man.' But the children he helps and the sick he comforts call him, simply, 'the nice man.'"

--Coach swap: Miami Coach Dennis Erikson hails from Washington. While Washington Coach Don James attended the U. of Miami. Also: a couple of weeks ago, James was inducted into the U. of Miami Hall of Fame.

--do something with "Miami Vice?"

--Defensive End Rusty Medearis is called "The Sack Man," or "The Sackmaster" -- got 24 sacks in two seasons.

--Maybe POTUS can joke: "I wanted to let you two teams settle the score with a little game on the South Lawn. But <u>my</u> coach said no. Barbara always gets the last word."

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University of Miami Football Highlights

1991 Associated Press National Champions

Academic Highlights:
All 17 seniors on the 1991 squad are on target to graduate in the spring of 1992 (Please see attachment for academic highlights). Additonally, the following have already graduated:

May 1991 graduates:
-senior offensive guard Claude Jones, sociology
-senior defensive lineman George Michaels, finance (walk-on who earned a scholarship his final year)
-senior tight end Joe Moore, finance

December graduates:
-senior receiver Bobby Byrd, criminal justice
-senior cornerback Herbert James, general studies
-senior consensus All-American kicker Carlos Huerta, finance
-junior quarterback Gino Torretta, business management currently enrolled in graduate school
-junior Kevin Kirkeide, accounting (graduated in 3-1/2 years) currently enrolled in graduate school
-junior Darrin Smith, business management (graduated in 3-1/2 years); currently enrolled in graduate school

Five first-team All-Americans:
senior kicker Carlos Huerta
junior free safety Darryl Williams
junior linebacker Darrin Smith
senior offensive tackle Leon Searcy
sophomore return specialist Kevin Williams

Miami U

Player Features:

senior Carlos Huerta - is a Cinderella story...was a walkon who earned a scholarship and set an NCAA record with 167 extra points, became the second leading scorer in NCAA history and set nine University of Miami kicking and scoring records...earned consensus All-America honors at season's end and graduated in December...very popular in the Hispanic community and with the media and a student of the game -- he used to study and adjust his kick accordingly...

Kevin Williams - promised Brent Musberger he would return a kick for a touchdown before the opening game at Arkansas...he did return a punt for a touchdown in that game, which was called back due to a penalty...he went on to return three punts for TDs in three consecutive games (including a 91-yarder against Penn State)...an explosive player, he's the fastest on the team and ran a 4.28 in the forty...

Gino Torretta - child actor in the Clint Eastwood movie "The Enforcer" who broke both arms skateboarding in California as a youth; his brother Geoff was a backup quarterback to Vinny Testaverde during his Heisman Trophy season in 1986. Gino was a backup QB in Miami's national championship 1989 season and started four games as a redshirt freshman. He has a 15-1 record as a starter and his only loss came at Florida State his freshman season...a cog in Miami's last two championship seasons.

Season Highlights:

Miami was

-only the third undefeated team in UM history (1926, 1987, 1991)

-Has won 45-straight at the Orange Bowl Stadium (current longest home win streak in the nation)

-has won 18 straight regular-season games -- the nation's current longest consecutive win streak

-has won the last eight games against No. 1-ranked teams

-led the nation in scoring defense, allowing only 9.1 points per game

-shutout Nebraska -- Nebraska's first shutout since 1973

-has won 40 of the last 43 games, 56 of the last 60 and 67 of the last 72

Head Coach Dennis Erickson:

-a 44-year old from Everett, Washington, has a 33-3 record at Miami

-has won his second national championship in three years--only the second coach in NCAA history, along with Barry Switzer to accomplish that feat in the first three years

-was named Coach of the Year by The Football News and Street & Smith's

1925 8-0-0
Jesse Hawley, Coach
Andy Oberlander HB

Last Ivy to win Title
Dickenson System

1906 10-2
No Coach
George Grebenstein, F

Final Four 1942
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FROM: DOUG CHIA, SPEECHWRITING DC

SUBJECT: NCAA FOOTBALL EVENT

Here is a list of players to be mentioned in the March 20 speech:

MIAMI
Coach Dennis Erickson
Gino Torretta
Leon Searcy
Kevin Williams
Rusty Medearis
Carlos Huerta

WASHINGTON
Coach Don James
Dave Hoffmann
Lincoln Kennedy
Steve Emtman
Mario Bailey
Billy Joe Hobert

Please make sure they are all scheduled to attend. Thanks.

Four Huskies Named to AP All-America Teams

Senior split end **Mario Bailey** and junior defensive tackle **Steve Emtman** earned Associated Press first-team All-America honors, the first time two Huskies have achieved the honor since Reggie Rogers and Jeff Jaeger were selected in 1986.

Juniors **Dave Hoffmann**, linebacker, and **Lincoln Kennedy**, offensive tackle, were also selected to the All-America teams.

Emtman is one Husky who is bringing home the hardware. A consensus All-American, Emtman is being awarded a number of post-season accolades for his success on the gridiron. He has been awarded the Outland Trophy, the Lombardi Award and is the first Husky to be named a Heisman Trophy Finalist. He becomes the first Pac-10 player to win the Lombardi Award since USC's Brad Budde took the honor in 1979, and the first Outland winner since Ron Yary of USC won in 1967. Emtman led the Husky defensive linemen with 60 tackles, including a team-best 19.5 tackles for losses, 6.5 of which were recorded as quarterback sacks. His 19.5 tackles for loss placed him third on the Husky single-season list, behind Ron Holmes and Martin Harrison, each of whom accumulated 21. That also moved Emtman up to eighth on the Husky career list with a total of 36.5 tackles for losses of –137 yards. Emtman disrupted opponent game plans, forcing opposing linemen to commit two and sometimes three players to block him. That allowed teammates to accumulate a record-breaking 129 tackles for loss on the season.

Bailey's performance this season has put him in line for a host of post-season accolades as well. The senior split end from Seattle is wreaking havoc on the record books, setting or tying six school records and breaking one Pac-10 mark. A quick look at his resume will show you why the 5–9 speedster has garnered so much attention:

UW Records Set:
- Career: Receiving yards (2,093)
- Career: TD receptions (26)
- Season: TD receptions (17)
- Season: Receptions (62)

UW Records Tied:
- Season: TDs scored (17)
- Game: TD receptions (3)

Pac-10 Records Set:
- Season: TD receptions (17)

On the season, Bailey had six multiple TD games. He goes into the Rose Bowl with TD receptions in nine of 11 games this season and 13 of 15 dating back to 1990. His receiving numbers compare quite favorably to Heisman Trophy candidate Desmond Howard. Bailey caught more passes (1), for more yards (87) than Howard, but finished with two fewer touchdown receptions. In addition to his AP selection, Bailey was also chosen First-Team by the Football Writers Association of America and Second-Team All-America by *The Football News* and was named the Pac-10's Co-Offensive Player of the Year.

Hoffmann was also honored by Associated Press as a second-team All-America selection and first-team by the Football Writers Association of America. Hoffmann led the second-ranked defense in the nation with 71 tackles, 16½ of which went for losses including three sacks.

Kennedy, the third junior to be honored, completes the quartet of Husky All-Americans, as he was selected to the AP's third team. At 6-7, 325 pounds, Kennedy anchored an offensive line which powered the second-most potent offense in the nation, as the Huskies averaged just under 42 points per game. On the season, the Husky line allowed only six quarterback sacks.

Future Schedules

1992		1993		1994	
Sept. 5	at Arizona State	Sept. 4	Stanford	Sept. 3	at USC
Sept. 12	Wisconsin	Sept. 11	at Ohio State	Sept. 10	Ohio State
Sept. 19	Nebraska	Sept. 18	Bye	Sept. 17	Brigham Young
Sept. 26	Bye	Sept. 25	East Carolina	Sept. 24	at Wisconsin
Oct. 3	USC	Oct. 2	San Jose State	Oct. 1	UCLA
Oct. 10	California	Oct. 9	at California	Oct. 8	Bye
Oct. 17	at Oregon	Oct. 16	at UCLA	Oct. 15	Arizona State
Oct. 24	Pacific	Oct. 23	Oregon	Oct. 22	at Oregon
Oct. 31	Stanford	Oct. 30	at Arizona State	Oct. 29	Oregon State
Nov. 7	at Arizona	Nov. 6	at Oregon State	Nov. 5	at Stanford
Nov. 14	Oregon State	Nov. 13	USC	Nov. 12	California
Nov. 21	at Washington State	Nov. 20	Washington State	Nov. 19	at Washington State

1991 Husky Team Honors

Awarded December 6, at the Husky Team Awards Banquet

Mario Bailey
KIRO Player of the Year
Texaco Star Performer of the Year
Team Captain

Mark Brunell
Guy Flaherty Most Inspirational Award

Brett Collins
Team Captain

Ed Cunningham
John P. Angel Offensive Lineman of the Year
Team Captain

Steve Emtman
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John P. Angel Defensive Lineman of the Year

Dana Hall
Chuck Niemi Big Hit Award

Dave Hoffmann
Earle T. Glant Tough Husky Award

Steve Hoffmann
Mark Dranan Most Inspirational JV Player Award

Donald Jones
Team Captain

Lincoln Kennedy
L. Watt Rising Offensive Lineman of the Year
Chuck Neimi Big Hit Award

Erik Mahler
Kurt Gegner Memorial Award

Orlando McKay
Husky Tyee Club Football Athlete of the Year

Tom Nakane
Bob Jarvis Inspirational Walk-On Award

Shane Pahukoa
KING TV Most Improved Player

Mark Schilder
Brian Stapp Inspirational Non-Letterman Award

If Washington Wins, It Will Be . . .

. . . the first 12–0 season in UW history.

. . . the first Pac-10 team to finish with an unblemished record since USC won the national championship in 1972.

. . . the first team to win back-to-back Rose Bowl titles since UCLA accomplished the feat in 1983 and 1984.

. . . the third time that a sophomore quarterback has led the Huskies to a Rose Bowl title.

. . . the sixth Rose Bowl title.

. . . the 13th victory in the last 14 attempts vs. Big-10 opponents.

. . . the 14th consecutive win for the Huskies, the most since their streak of 39 wins from 1908–14.

. . . Don James' 10th bowl victory in 14 tries.

. . . Michigan's 10th Rose Bowl loss in 15 games.

. . . the Pac-10's 19th win in the last 23 Rose Bowl contests.

Hitting the Books

Below is a list of some of the records the Huskies have set or tied this season:

Records Set:

- total offense (5,191 yards)
- first downs (266)
- first downs allowed (150)
- season TD passes (26)
- tackles for loss (129)
- total points (461 tied 1925 team)

Mario Bailey Bits:

- One of four 1991 Husky Co-Captains
- Ranks sixth nationally in receiving yards with 94.3 yards per game
- Tied for 12th nationally in receptions per game (5.8)
- One of six players this season to score over 100 points this season (102)
- Second in single-season receiving yards with 1,037, two yards shy of the single-season record
- Caught at least two TDs in six of 11 games this year
- Has caught at least one TD in each of his previous bowl outings (1989 Freedom, 1991 Rose)
- 102 of his 131 career catches have resulted in first downs (78%)
- has caught passes in 24 straight games
- has converted 40 of 48 career 3rd down grabs into first downs (83%)

Dawg Bites

What Sophomore Jinx? In Don James' tenure at Washington, only three sophomore quarterbacks were counted on to start more than six games—Steve Pelluer (1981), Mark Brunell (1990) and Billy Joe Hobert (1991). In each of those years the Huskies have won the Pacific-10 Conference Championship. Both the 1981 and 1990 squads claimed Rose Bowl victories over Iowa. This season, Hobert has thrown for a school-record 22 touchdown passes and finished third on the all-time single season passing charts with 2,271 yards.

On the Road Again: The Huskies will be the visiting team at this year's Rose Bowl wearing their white jerseys and purple pants. Thus, Michigan will become the fourth nationally ranked team the Huskies have faced on the road, including #11 Nebraska, #14 California and #17 Stanford. In these three previous bouts, the Huskies have out-scored their opponents by an average of 34–15. The Dawgs also hold significant advantages in total offense (491.3 to 291.7), net rushing yards (247.3 to 92.3) and first downs (25.3 to 15.7). In those games, tailback Jay Barry averaged 111.3 yards and the Huskies defense totalled 32 tackles for losses, including 12 sacks.

Reloading the Gun: This year's 11–0 record added to the Huskies' current winning seasons streak, upping their total to a school record 15 consecutive seasons. California has the second longest streak in the Pac-10 with two winning seasons.

Heads You Win, Tails We Lose: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern would have loved this statistic. One of the few things the Huskies have had trouble winning this season is the coin toss. They have lost nine of the 11 flips this year.

Front-Running: In eight Pac-10 games, Washington trailed their opponents a total of 10.44. Nebraska is the only opponent the Huskies have faced that held a lead over the Dawgs for over half of the game. Nebraska was up on Washington for nearly two-thirds of the game (39:59), before the Huskies scored 27 unanswered points to win the game.

Group Mentality: A total of 23 Huskies recorded tackles for losses this season, including each of the 11 projected Rose Bowl starters, sending opponents 484 yards in the opposite direction. That type of pressure caused opponents to throw 21 interceptions to 12 different defenders.

Quarterly Report: Washington's defense finished the season ranked second in the nation in points allowed (9.2 ppg.). Overall, the Huskies outscored their opponents 461–101, with the largest scoring margin coming in the second quarter (178–23). In 44 quarters of action, the defense never allowed an opponent to score twice in one quarter. The Dawgs, on the other hand, accomplished that task in 21 quarters this season.

Birthday Wishes: Los Angeles native Beno Bryant will celebrate his 21st birthday on New Year's Day at the Rose Bowl. Bryant fell 57 yards shy of becoming the fifth Husky to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. However, his 6.0 average per carry was the best ever by a starting Husky running back.

Purple Pain: Consensus All-American Steve Emtman has led a bruising defensive unit that has terrorized opposing backs and stymied would-be blockers. The Huskies front three, consisting of Emtman, Tyrone Rogers and Andy Mason have combined for a total of 44.5 tackles in the opponents backfield. That ratio is better than one tackle for loss to every three tackles made. On 286 first downs this season, the defense stopped enemy ball carriers for no gain on 146 of those plays, 51% of the time. The Huskies were also one of the most relentless in history. The 101 points allowed this season was second only to Miami (100). It was the fewest allowed by the Huskies since 1962 when they limited their opponents to 83 points. On the season, only 13 opponent drives began inside Husky territory. Of those, only two were converted for touchdowns, one of which was a two-yard drive at Nebraska.

Dawged Defense: Here's a game-by-game look at how Washington has dominated opponent's rushing attacks:

TEAM	ATT	YG	YL	NET	AVG	TD	LG	TFL	SACKS
STAN	32	69	24	38	0.8	1	12	4	3
NEB	36	162	25	137	3.8	2	21	5	4
ISU	30	62	79	-17	-0.6	0	14	10	5
ARIZ	50	97	61	36	0.8	0	14	10	3
ILL	39	83	37	46	1.2	0	12	3	3
CAL	38	168	53	115	3.0	1	38t	12	5
ORE	27	80	15	65	2.4	1	26t	7	1
ASU	40	109	31	78	2.0	0	13	3	3
USC	36	130	37	93	2.2	0	40	14	5
OSU	51	165	81	83	1.6	1	37	10	1
WSU	42	139	43	96	2.3	0	30	12	7
TOTALS	390	1244	506	738	1.9	6	68	120	48

Rose Bowl Guide

Husky Quick Facts

Name—University of Washington

Location—Seattle, Washington

Founded—November 4, 1861

President—William P. Gerberding

Enrollment—34,000 (24,500 Undergraduate)

Athletic Director—Barbara Hedges (Arizona State, 1963)

Head Football Coach—Don James (Miami of Florida, 1954)

Stadium—Husky Stadium (capacity 72,500; dedicated 1920)

Nickname—Huskies

Mascot—"Sundodger" (Alaskan Malamute)

School Song—"Bow Down To Washington"

Conference—Pacific-10 (Pac-10)

1991 Record—11–0

1991 Pac-10 Record—8-0 (first)

All-Time Record—547–301–49

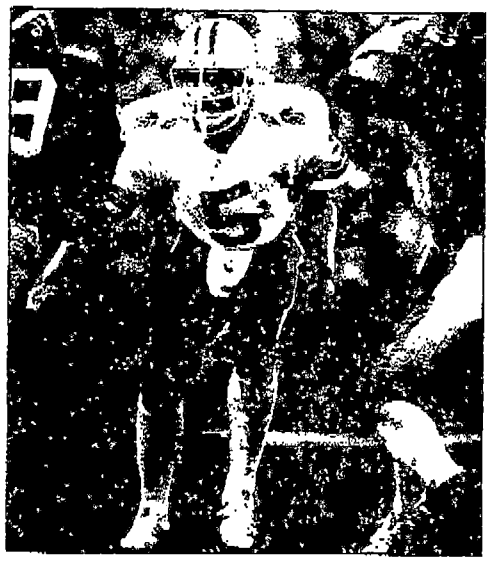
Basic Offense—One-Back

Basic Defense—3-4

Home Uniforms—Purple jerseys, white numerals, gold pants, gold helmet with purple and white stripes. Black shoes.

Away Uniforms—White jerseys, purple numerals, purple pants, gold helmet with purple and white stripes. Black shoes.

Colors—Purple and Gold



Linebacker Michael Jackson iced Washington's 1978, 27–20 upset win over Michigan in the Rose Bowl with a late game interception.

The Coaches

Don James: The Husky head coach is the all-time winningest skipper in the Pac-10, boasting 91 conference victories in his 17 seasons at Washington. In his 21 years of head coaching, James has compiled a record of 168–73–3, including a 143–54–2 mark at Washington highlighted by five Pac-10 titles. James also has a 9–4 record in bowl contests and has three Rose Bowl wins to his credit.

Gary Moeller: In just his second season at the Wolverines helm, Moeller has won back to back Big-10 Championships (tied for first in 1990), and has compiled a 19–4 record going into the 1992 Rose Bowl. His overall record, including his three-year stint at Illinois, is 25–28–3. This will be his first Rose Bowl appearance and his first contest against Washington.

The Matchup

The Series: The Huskies and Wolverines will be meeting for the ninth time in a series that began in 1953, with a Michigan 50–0 victory over the Huskies, in Ann Arbor. Michigan currently holds a 5–3 edge in the series. Two of the encounters have come in Rose Bowls, splitting the series record with one victory apiece. The Huskies scored a thrilling 27–20 victory over the heavily favored Wolverines in the 1978 Rose Bowl. Michigan revenged that loss three years later in the 1981 Rose Bowl, recording a 23–6 victory. Husky fans may remember that Wolverine team which featured another talented rusher/receiver tandem—Butch Woolfolk (860 yards rushing) and Anthony Carter (46 receptions for 750 yards). Woolfolk was named the game's MVP. That loss is the only blemish Don James has suffered vs. Big-10 opponents in 12 seasons (12–1 since 1980). The two teams last met in 1984 when the Huskies traveled to Ann Arbor and escaped with a 20–11 win in front of 103,072 fans at Michigan Stadium.

The Last Meeting: Hugh Millen's 73-yard bomb to Mark Pattison closed the door on Michigan and stunned the second-ranked Wolverines, 20–11. Washington forced five turnovers and sacked Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh five times, while Millen kept the Huskies within striking distance the entire game, completing 13 of 16 passes for 165 yards. Washington scored on its second possession of the game when Jeff Jaeger kicked a 24-yard field goal to cap a 72-yard drive. The Wolverines tied the score midway through the second period on a field goal but the Huskies scored 17 unanswered points to move in front 20–3. A two-yard run by Rick Fenney late in the second quarter gave the Huskies a 10–3 advantage. Washington took a 14 point lead on Millen's pass to Pattison. Jaeger kicked his second field goal of the day with 1:39 remaining in the third period to close out the Huskies' scoring. Michigan's final eight points came on a two-yard pass from Harbaugh to Vince Bean with just two seconds remaining in the game.

Inside the Numbers

Stat Check: Here is a statistical comparison between this year's Rose Bowl opponents.

STATISTIC	WASHINGTON	MICHIGAN
Record	11–0	10–1
Points Scored	41.9	33.0
Points Allowed	9.2	15.4
Rushing Offense	231.9	94.3
Passing Offense	206.0	197.9
Total Offense	437.9	338.2
Rushing Defense	97	109.8
Passing Defense	109.0	218.5
Total Defense	206.1	328.3
3rd Down Conversion %	52.3	43.3
Turnover Margin	+15 (+1.6)	+2 (+0.2)

NOTE: Statistics are based on a per-game average.

Michael Barrow is an Accounting major with a 2.591 grade point average. Graduating in August, Michael will be working towards a Masters of Business Administration degree during his final year of football eligibility. This young man has involved himself in University as well as Community activities. He served on the university's student search committee for the position of Director of Minority Student Support Services and conducted a seminar on "Grooming" sponsored by the United Black Students organization. His community involvements and speaking engagements have included: Kick-off Breakfast for Boy Scouts of America, numerous Black History Month events, participation in anti-drug "Red Ribbon Week" activities.

Graduating in August 1992, Coleman Bell's major is Computer Information Systems. One of six players who will be graduate students in their last year of eligibility, Coleman is a popular player in the Dade County community. His most recent involvements have been as a volunteer at the Daily Bread Food Bank and guest speaker at Floral Heights and William Jennings Bryan Elementary Schools.

Joe Moore received his Bachelors of Business Administration Degree in May of 1991 with a major in Finance. He is scheduled to receive the MBA degree in May of 1992. Joe is one of two academic captains for the football team and was chosen as a Big East Student-athlete of the Week during football season. He has been a member of the Dean's List and has also been a motivational speaker at Charter Hospital and Miami Killian Senior High.

Darrin Smith has been an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes since his freshman year at the University. His major is Business Management and he will earn his BBA degree in May of 1992. He is currently taking two graduate courses and anticipates earning his MBA degree in May of 1992. Darrin also serves as academic captain for football. He was awarded a Toyota Leadership Award, and received the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-athlete Award (Jack Harding Chapter). Darrin is frequently requested to speak in the community and this year has spoken at Killian Senior High, Ponce Junior High, Leewood and Ponsietta Park Elementaries. He recently returned to his former high school (Norland) as a speaker at the Athletic Awards Banquet.

With a major in Business Management and a grade point average of 2.725, Darryl Spencer is as dependable in the classroom as he is on the football field. He has consistently done well in the academic area, even while enduring a major knee injury. Darryl is scheduled to graduate in August of 1992 and will continue his studies as a graduate student next year. He is a faithful participant in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has made numerous community appearances.

Majoring in Mechanical Engineering, Sean Thompson will graduate in December of 1992. Consistently earning a 3.0 semester grade average, Sean has been one of the most involved student-athletes at the University of Miami. His involvements include: National Society of Black Engineers, Athletic Department "Big Brother" Program, United Black Student Organization, where he serves as an officer. His volunteer efforts include: Visits to the VA Hospital, Black History Month and "Say No to Drugs" speaker at several Dade County Schools, and American Cancer Society activities. Like Darren and Darryl, Sean is also an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

All of the students profiled above have been designated as "Living Scholars".

Carlos Huerta has been an academic star on the football team for his entire tenure as a student-athlete. He has been on the Dean's List, Provost's Honor Roll and added the President's Honor Roll last semester as he earned a 4.0 grade point average. Carlos completed his BBA degree in Finance in December of 1991. His awards, honors and activities are too numerous to outline in narrative form. However, selected ones are listed below.

Awards and Honors:

Deans' List - Spring 1988 & Spring 1991
Provost's Honor Roll - Spring 1991
Amalie Motor Oil Athlete of the Week (11.9.91)
Big East Student-athlete of the Week (10.5.91)
CFA Scholar-Athlete
Honda Scholar Athlete Award (ABC-TV -10.12.91)
Iron Arrow Honor Society
Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society
Toyota Leadership Award
UM Iron Arrow Honor Society
UM Living Scholar - 1989,1990,1991
UM Vice President's Award for Service
United States Achievement Academy All-American Scholar (1989-90 Academic Year)

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Activities

- Coral Gables Youth Center
- Guest Speaker at Epiphany Catholic School's Athletic Awards Banquet
- Hartford Medical Center - visit sick youth
- Junior Canes - "Big Brother" to potential dropouts from Palmetto Elementary
- Miami Children's Hospital Fundraisers
- Miami Metro-Dade Police "Join a Team, Not a Gang" - spoke with police to kids regarding the dangers of drugs/gangs.
- Palm Beach Pop Warner Football League fundraising golf tournament
- Red Ribbon Week "Say No to Drugs" Campaign
- Special Olympics

MORE STUFF ON MIAMI

--Their home winning streak in the Orange Bowl is 45 games (longest current home winning streak of any team in the nation).

--Leon Searcy, their offensive tackle, wears Size 17 Triple E. We could kid him about "those battleships," maybe a tie-in with the Missouri we're retiring this year.

--Punt returner Kevin Williams promised ABC analyst Brent Musberger that he'd return a kick for a touchdown in an upcoming game. Not only did he follow through, but he went on to return 3 more in consecutive games. (I don't know what the hell this means, but I guess you do)

--one of their players once said: "Games are easy compared to our practices."

›n I-AA Final Standings (Cont.)

I-AA Independents

	W	L	T	PF	PA
*Youngstown St.	11	1	0	340	146
*Georgia Southern	12	3	0	436	272
*William & Mary	10	3	0	467	322
*Central Florida	10	4	0	444	277
Liberty	7	4	0	296	236
Samford	6	4	1	268	233
James Madison	5	6	0	228	191
Nicholls St.	5	6	0	250	246
Arkansas St.	3	7	1	200	313
Western Kentucky	2	8	0	159	234
Towson St	2	9	0	163	336
Northeastern	1	10	0	144	342

***Playoffs (7-3):** Youngstown St.(0-1,lost 1st Round); Ga.Southern (4-0, won Final); Wm.& Mary (1-1,lost Quarterfinal); Central Fla.(2-1, lost Semifinal).

NCAA Playoffs

Division II

First Round—Mississippi College 70, Wofford,SC 19; Jacksonville St.,AL 38, North Alabama 14; Indiana,PA 48, Winston-Salem St.,NC 0; Edinboro,PA 38, Virginia Union 14; North Dakota St. 17, Northern Colorado 7; Cal Poly-SLO 14, CS-Northridge 7; Pittsburg St.,KS 59, NE Missouri St. 3; East Texas St. 20, Grand Valley St.,MI 14. **Quarterfinals**—Mississippi Col. 14, Jacksonville St. 7; Indiana,PA 14, Edinboro 7; North Dakota St. 47, Cal Poly-SLO 0; Pittsburg St. 60, East Texas St. 28. **Semifinals**—Indiana,PA 27, Mississippi Col. 8; North Dakota St. 39, Pittsburg St. 29.

Championship Game (Dec.8 at Florence, Ala.)—North Dakota St. 51, Indiana,PA 11. Final records—North Dakota St. (14-0), Indiana,PA (12-2).

Division III

First Round—Hofstra,NY 35, Cortland St.,NY 9; Trenton St.,NJ 24, Ithaca,NY 14; Washington & Jefferson,PA 10, Ferrum,VA 7; Lycoming,PA 17, Carnegie Mellon,PA 7; Dayton,OH 24, Augustana,IL 14; Allegheny,PA 26, Mount Union,OH 15; St.Thomas,MN 24, Wisc-Whitewater 23; Central,IA 24, Redlands,CA 14.

Quarterfinals—Hofstra 38, Trenton St. 3; Lycoming 24, Washington & Jefferson 0; Allegheny 31, Dayton 23; Central 33, St.Thomas 32. **Semifinals**—Lycoming 20, Hofstra 10; Allegheny 24, Central 7.

Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl (Dec.8 at Bradenton, Fla.)—Allegheny 21, Lycoming 14. Final records—Allegheny (13-0-1), Lycoming (12-1).

NAIA Playoffs

Division I

First Round—Mesa St.,CO 37, Western New Mexico 30 (OT); Central Arkansas 26, Northeastern St.,OK 14; Carson-Newman,TN 35, Southwest St.,MN 6; Central St.,OH 48, Fort Hayes St.,KS 10. **Semifinals**—Mesa St. 10, Central Arkansas 9; Central St. 41, Carson-Newman 14.

Championship—Central St. 38, Mesa St. 16. Final records—Central St.(9-1), Mesa St.(9-3).

Division II

First Round—Westminster,PA 19, Tarleton St.,TX 17; Central Washington 24, Pacific Lutheran,WA 6; Peru St.,NE 38, Dickinson St.,ND 34; Baker,KS 56, William Jewell,MO 29. **Semifinals**—Westminster 24, Central Washington 17; Peru St. 27, Baker 3.

Championship—Peru St. 17, Westminster 7. Final records—Peru St.(12-0-1), Westminster (11-2).

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National Champions

Over the years, 23 different national selectors have chosen college football's Number One team by way of polls (12), mathematical rating systems (10) and historical research (1). The list below has been culled from six of those groups: the Helms Athletic Foundation (1883–1935), the Dickinson system (1924–40), the Associated Press (since 1936), United Press International (1950–57 as UP, since 1958 as UPI), the Football Writers Association of America (since 1954), and the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame (since 1959).

Bowl game results were counted in the Helms selections but not in the Dickinson picks. The final AP poll was taken following the bowl games for the first time in 1965. After returning to a pre-bowls final vote in 1966 and '67, the AP poll has been taken following the bowls since 1968. The FWAA has selected its champion after the bowl games since 1955, the NFF since 1971, and UPI since 1974.

In years where more than one champion has been named, the selectors' initials are given.

Multiple champions (1883-1935): Yale (11), Princeton and Harvard (7); Michigan and Penn (4); Cornell, Notre Dame and USC (3); Alabama, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Minnesota and Pittsburgh (2).

Multiple champions (since 1936): Notre Dame (9); Alabama, Ohio St. and Oklahoma (6); USC (5); Minnesota (4); Miami-Fl, Michigan St. and Texas (3); Nebraska, Penn St. and Pittsburgh (2).

Year		Record	Year		Record	Year		Record
1883	**Yale**	8–0–0	1889	**Princeton**	10–0–0	1895	**Penn**	14–0–0
1884	**Yale**	9–0–0	1890	**Harvard**	11–0–0	1896	**Princeton**	10–0–1
1885	**Princeton**	9–0–0	1891	**Yale**	13–0–0	1897	**Penn**	15–0–0
1886	**Yale**	9–0–1	1892	**Yale**	13–0–0	1898	**Harvard**	11–0–0
1887	**Yale**	9–0–0	1893	**Princeton**	11–0–0	1899	**Harvard**	10–0–1
1888	**Yale**	13–0–0	1894	**Yale**	16–0–0			

Year		Record	Bowl Game	Head Coach	Outstanding Player
1900	**Yale**	12–0–0	No bowl	Malcolm McBride	Perry Hale, HB
1901	**Michigan**	11–0–0	Won Rose	Hurry Up Yost	Willie Heston, HB
1902	**Michigan**	11–0–0	No bowl	Hurry Up Yost	Willie Heston, HB
1903	**Princeton**	11–0–0	No bowl	Art Hillebrand	John DeWitt, G
1904	**Penn**	12–0–0	No bowl	Carl Williams	Andy Smith, HB
1905	**Chicago**	11–0–0	No bowl	Amos Alonzo Stagg	Walter Eckersall, QB
1906	**Princeton**	9–0–1	No bowl	Bill Roper	Ed Dillon, HB
1907	**Yale**	9–0–1	No bowl	Bill Knox	T.A.D. Jones, HB
1908	**Penn**	11–0–1	No bowl	Sol Metzger	Hunter Scarlett, E
1909	**Yale**	10–0–0	No bowl	Howard Jones	Ted Coy, FB
1910	**Harvard**	8–0–1	No bowl	Percy Houghton	Percy Wendell, HB
1911	**Princeton**	8–0–2	No bowl	Bill Roper	Sanford White, E
1912	**Harvard**	9–0–0	No bowl	Percy Houghton	Charley Brickley, HB
1913	**Harvard**	9–0–0	No bowl	Percy Houghton	Eddie Mahan, FB
1914	**Army**	9–0–0	No bowl	Charley Daly	John McEwan, C
1915	**Cornell**	9–0–0	No bowl	Al Sharpe	Charley Barrett, HB
1916	**Pittsburgh**	8–0–0	No bowl	Pop Warner	Bob Peck, C
1917	**Georgia Tech**	9–0–0	No bowl	John Heisman	George Strupper, HB
1918	**Pittsburgh**	4–1–0	No bowl	Pop Warner	Tom Davies, HB
1919	**Harvard**	9–0–1	Won Rose	Bob Fisher	Ed Casey, HB
1920	**California**	9–0–0	Won Rose	Andy Smith	Brick Muller, E
1921	**Cornell**	8–0–0	No bowl	Gil Dobie	Eddie Kaw, HB
1922	**Cornell**	8–0–0	No bowl	Gil Dobie	George Pfann, QB
1923	**Illinois**	8–0–0	No bowl	Bob Zuppke	Red Grange, HB
1924	**Notre Dame**	10–0–0	Won Rose	Knute Rockne	"The Four Horsemen"*
1925	**Alabama** (H)	10–0–0	Won Rose	Wallace Wade	Johnny Mack Brown, HB
	Dartmouth (D)	8–0–0	No bowl	Jesse Hawley	Andy Oberlander, HB
1926	**Alabama** (H)	9–0–1	Tied Rose	Wallace Wade	Hoyt Winslett, E
	Stanford (D)	10–0–1	Tied Rose	Pop Warner	Ted Shipkey, E

*Notre Dame's **Four Horsemen** were Harry Stuhldreher (QB), Jim Crowley (HB), Don Miller (HB-P) and Elmer Layden (FB).

National Champions (Cont.)

Year		Record	Bowl Game	Head Coach	Outstanding Player
1938	[illegible]	7–0–1	No bowl	Bob Zuppke	Russ Crane, G
1939	[illegible]	10–0–0	Won Rose	Bill Alexander	Pete Pund, C
1940	[illegible]	9–0–1	No bowl	Howard Jones	Lloyd Thomas, HB
1941	[illegible]	9–0–0	No bowl	Knute Rockne	Frank Carideo, QB
1942	[illegible]	10–0–0	No bowl	Knute Rockne	Frank Carideo, QB
1943	[illegible]	10–1–0	Won Rose	Howard Jones	Ernie Pinckert, HB
1944	[illegible]	10–0–0	Won Rose	Howard Jones	Ernie Smith, T-K
1945	[illegible]	8–0–0	No bowl	Harry Kipke	Harry Newman, QB
1946	[illegible]	7–0–1	No bowl	Harry Kipke	Frank Wistert, T
1947	[illegible]	8–0–0	No bowl	Bernie Bierman	Pug Lund, HB
1948	[illegible]	8–0–0	No bowl	Bernie Bierman	Dick Smith, T
1949	[illegible]	12–1–0	Lost Rose	Matty Bell	Bobby Wilson, HB
1950	[illegible]	7–1–0	No bowl	Bernie Bierman	Ed Widseth, T
1951	[illegible]	9–0–1	No bowl	Jock Sutherland	Marshall Goldberg, HB
1952	[illegible]	11–0–0	Won Sugar	Dutch Meyer	Davey O'Brien, QB
1953	[illegible]	11–0–0	Won Sugar	Homer Norton	John Kimbrough, FB
1954	[illegible]	8–0–0	No Bowl	Bernie Bierman	George Franck, FB
1955	[illegible]	8–0–0	No bowl	Bernie Bierman	Bruce Smith, HB
1956	[illegible]	9–1–0	No bowl	Paul Brown	Gene Fekete, FB
1957	[illegible]	9–1–0	No bowl	Frank Leahy	Angelo Bertelli, QB
1958	[illegible]	9–0–0	No bowl	Red Blaik	Glenn Davis, HB
1959	[illegible]	9–0–0	No bowl	Red Blaik	Doc Blanchard, FB
1960	[illegible]	8–0–1	No bowl	Frank Leahy	Johnny Lujack, QB
1961	[illegible]	9–0–0	No bowl	Frank Leahy	Johnny Lujack, QB
1962	[illegible]	10–0–0	Won Rose	Fritz Crisler	Bob Chappuis, HB
1963	[illegible]	9–0–0	No bowl	Bennie Oosterbaan	Dick Rifenburg, E
1964	[illegible]	10–0–0	No bowl	Frank Leahy	Leon Hart, E
1965	[illegible]	10–1–0	Lost Sugar	Bud Wilkinson	Leon Heath, FB
1966	[illegible]	10–0–0	Lost Sugar	Bob Neyland	Hank Lauricella, QB
1967	[illegible]	9–0–0	No bowl	Biggie Munn	Don McAuliffe, HB
1968	[illegible]	10–1–0	Lost Orange	Jim Tatum	Bernie Faloney, QB
1969	[illegible]	10–0–0	Won Rose	Woody Hayes	Howard Cassady, HB
1970	[illegible]	9–0–0	No bowl	Red Sanders	Bob Davenport, FB
1971	[illegible]	11–0–0	Won Orange	Bud Wilkinson	Jerry Tubbs, C
1972	[illegible]	10–0–0	No bowl	Bud Wilkinson	Tommy McDonald, HB
1973	[illegible]	10–0–0	No bowl	Shug Jordan	Jimmy Phillips, E
1974	[illegible]	9–1–0	Won Rose	Woody Hayes	Bob White, FB
1975	[illegible]	11–0–0	Won Sugar	Paul Dietzel	Billy Cannon, HB
1976	[illegible]	8–1–1	Won Rose	Forest Evdshevski	Ranky Duncan, QB
1977	[illegible]	11–0–0	Won Cotton	Ben Schwartzwalder	Ernie Davis, HB
1978	**Alabama** (AP, FW, NFF)	11–1–0	Won Sugar	Bear Bryant	Tom Brown, G
	USC (UPI)	12–1–0	Won Rose	John Robinson	Jake Gibbs, QB
1979	**Alabama**	12–0–0	Won Sugar	Bear Bryant	Billy Neighbors, T
1980	**Georgia**	12–0–0	Won Sugar	Vince Dooley	Bob Ferguson, HB
1981	**Clemson**	12–0–0	Won Orange	Danny Ford	Hal Bedsole, E
1982	**Penn St.**	11–1–0	Won Sugar	Joe Paterno	Scott Appleton, T
1983	**Miami-FL**	11–1–0	Won Orange	H. Schellenberger	Joe Namath, QB
1984	**BYU**	13–0–0	Won Holiday	LaVell Edwards	Ronnie Caveness, LB
1985	**Oklahoma**	11–1–0	Won Orange	Barry Switzer	John Huarte, QB
1986	**Penn St.**	12–0–0	Won Fiesta	Joe Paterno	Paul Crane, C
1987	**Miami-FL**	12–0–0	Won Orange	Jimmy Johnson	George Webster, LB
1988	**Notre Dame**	12–0–0	Won Fiesta	Lou Holtz	Jim Lynch, LB
1989	**Miami-FL**	11–1–0	Won Sugar	Dennis Erickson	Bubba Smith, DE
1990	**Colorado** (AP, FW, NFF)	11–1–1	Won Orange	Bill McCartney	O.J. Simpson, HB
	Georgia Tech (UPI)	11–0–1	Won Citrus	Bobby Ross	Rex Kern, QB
1991	[illegible]	10–1–0	Won Rose	John Robinson	James Street, QB
1992	[illegible]	10–0–0	Won Rose	Woody Hayes	Jerry Tagge, QB
1993	[illegible]	11–0–0	Won Cotton	Darrell Royal	Steve Worster, RB
1994	[illegible]	11–0–1	Won Orange	Bob Devaney	Jim Stillwagon, MG
1995	[illegible]	10–1–0	Lost Cotton	Darrell Royal	Johnny Rodgers, WR
1996	[illegible]	9–1–0	Lost Rose	Woody Hayes	Charles Young, TE
1997	[illegible]	13–0–0	Won Orange	Bob Devaney	Mike Townsend, DB
1998	[illegible]	12–0–0	Won Rose	John McKay	Buddy Brown, OT
1999	[illegible]	11–1–0	Won Sugar	Ara Parseghian	Joe Washington, RB
2000	[illegible]	11–1–0	Lost Sugar	Bear Bryant	Anthony Davis, RB
2001	[illegible]	11–0–0	No bowl	Barry Switzer	Lee Roy Selmon, DT
2002	[illegible]	10–1–1	Won Rose	John McKay	Tony Dorsett, RB
2003	[illegible]	11–1–0	Won Orange	Barry Switzer	Ross Browner, DE
2004	[illegible]	12–0–0	Won Sugar	Johnny Majors	
2005	[illegible]	11–1–0	Won Cotton	Dan Devine	

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1978	**Alabama** (AP, FW, NFF)	11–1–0	Won Sugar	Bear E
	USC (UPI)	12–1–0	Won Rose	John I
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1980	**Georgia**	12–0–0	Won Sugar	Vince
1981	**Clemson**	12–0–0	Won Orange	Dann
1982	**Penn St.**	11–1–0	Won Sugar	Joe P
1983	**Miami-FL**	11–1–0	Won Orange	H. Sc
1984	**BYU**	13–0–0	Won Holiday	LaVel
1985	**Oklahoma**	11–1–0	Won Orange	Barry
1986	**Penn St.**	12–0–0	Won Fiesta	Joe P
1987	**Miami-FL**	12–0–0	Won Orange	Jimm
1988	**Notre Dame**	12–0–0	Won Fiesta	Lou H
1989	**Miami-FL**	11–1–0	Won Sugar	Denn
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ational Champions (Cont.)

Record	Bowl Game	Head Coach	Outstanding Player
.....7-0-1	No bowl	Bob Zuppke	Russ Crane, G
.... 10-0-0	Won Rose	Bill Alexander	Pete Pund, C
..... 9-0-1	No bowl	Howard Jones	Lloyd Thomas, HB
..... 9-0-0	No bowl	Knute Rockne	Frank Carideo, QB
.... 10-0-0	No bowl	Knute Rockne	Frank Carideo, QB
.... 10-1-0	Won Rose	Howard Jones	Ernie Pinckert, HB
.... 10-0-0	Won Rose	Howard Jones	Ernie Smith, T-K
..... 8-0-0	No bowl	Harry Kipke	Harry Newman, QB
..... 7-0-1	No bowl	Harry Kipke	Frank Wistert, T
..... 8-0-0	No bowl	Bernie Bierman	Pug Lund, HB
..... 8-0-0	No bowl	Bernie Bierman	Dick Smith, T
... 12-1-0	Lost Rose	Matty Bell	Bobby Wilson, HB
.... 7-1-0	No bowl	Bernie Bierman	Ed Widseth, T
.... 9-0-1	No bowl	Jock Sutherland	Marshall Goldberg, HB
... 11-0-0	Won Sugar	Dutch Meyer	Davey O'Brien, QB
... 11-0-0	Won Sugar	Homer Norton	John Kimbrough, FB
.... 8-0-0	No Bowl	Bernie Bierman	George Franck, FB
.... 8-0-0	No bowl	Bernie Bierman	Bruce Smith, HB
.... 9-1-0	No bowl	Paul Brown	Gene Fekete, FB
.... 9-1-0	No bowl	Frank Leahy	Angelo Bertelli, QB
.... 9-0-0	No bowl	Red Blaik	Glenn Davis, HB
.... 9-0-0	No bowl	Red Blaik	Doc Blanchard, FB
.... 8-0-1	No bowl	Frank Leahy	Johnny Lujack, QB
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... 10-0-0	Won Rose	Fritz Crisler	Bob Chappuis, HB
... 9-0-0	No bowl	Bennie Oosterbaan	Dick Rifenburg, E
.. 10-0-0	No bowl	Frank Leahy	Leon Hart, E
.. 10-1-0	Lost Sugar	Bud Wilkinson	Leon Heath, FB
.. 10-0-0	Lost Sugar	Bob Neyland	Hank Lauricella, QB
... 9-0-0	No bowl	Biggie Munn	Don McAuliffe, HB
.. 10-1-0	Lost Orange	Jim Tatum	Bernie Faloney, QB
.. 10-0-0	Won Rose	Woody Hayes	Howard Cassady, HB
... 9-0-0	No bowl	Red Sanders	Bob Davenport, FB
.. 11-0-0	Won Orange	Bud Wilkinson	Jerry Tubbs, C
.. 10-0-0	No bowl	Bud Wilkinson	Tommy McDonald, HB
. 10-0-0	No bowl	Shug Jordan	Jimmy Phillips, E
... 9-1-0	Won Rose	Woody Hayes	Bob White, FB
. 11-0-0	Won Sugar	Paul Dietzel	Billy Cannon, HB
... 8-1-1	Won Rose	Forest Evdshevski	Ranky Duncan, QB
. 11-0-0	Won Cotton	Ben Schwartzwalder	Ernie Davis, HB
.. 8-2-0	Lost Rose	Murray Warmath	Tom Brown, G
.. 10-0-1	Won Sugar	Johnny Vaught	Jake Gibbs, QB
. 11-0-0	Won Sugar	Bear Bryant	Billy Neighbors, T
... 8-0-1	No bowl	Woody Hayes	Bob Ferguson, HB
. 11-0-0	Won Rose	John McKay	Hal Bedsole, E
. 11-0-0	Won Cotton	Darrell Royal	Scott Appleton, T
10-1-0	Lost Orange	Bear Bryant	Joe Namath, QB
. 11:0-0	Won Cotton	Frank Broyles	Ronnie Caveness, LB
.. 9-1-0	No bowl	Ara Parseghian	John Huarte, QB
. 9-1-1	Won Orange	Bear Bryant	Paul Crane, C
10-1-0	Lost Rose	Duffy Daugherty	George Webster, LB
. 9-0-1	No bowl	Ara Parseghian	Jim Lynch, LB
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10-1-0	Won Rose	John McKay	O.J. Simpson, HB
10-0-0	Won Rose	Woody Hayes	Rex Kern, QB
11-0-0	Won Cotton	Darrell Royal	James Street, QB
11-0-1	Won Orange	Bob Devaney	Jerry Tagge, QB
10-1-0	Lost Cotton	Darrell Royal	Steve Worster, RB
. 9-1-0	Lost Rose	Woody Hayes	Jim Stillwagon, MG
13-0-0	Won Orange	Bob Devaney	Johnny Rodgers, WR
12-0-0	Won Rose	John McKay	Charles Young, TE
11-0-0	Won Sugar	Ara Parseghian	Mike Townsend, DB
11-1-0	Lost Sugar	Bear Bryant	Buddy Brown, OT
1-0-0	No bowl	Barry Switzer	Joe Washington, RB
0-1-1	Won Rose	John McKay	Anthony Davis, RB
1-1-0	Won Orange	Barry Switzer	Lee Roy Selmon, DT
2-0-0	Won Sugar	Johnny Majors	Tony Dorsett, RB
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1980	**Georgia**	12-0-0	Won Sugar	Vince Dooley	Herschel Walker, RB
1981	**Clemson**	12-0-0	Won Orange	Danny Ford	Jeff Davis, LB
1982	**Penn St.**	11-1-0	Won Sugar	Joe Paterno	Todd Blackledge, QB
1983	**Miami-FL**	11-1-0	Won Orange	H. Schnellenberger	Bernie Kosar, QB
1984	**BYU**	13-0-0	Won Holiday	LaVell Edwards	Robbie Bosco, QB
1985	**Oklahoma**	11-1-0	Won Orange	Barry Switzer	Brian Bosworth, LB
1986	**Penn St.**	12-0-0	Won Fiesta	Joe Paterno	D.J. Dozier, RB
1987	**Miami-FL**	12-0-0	Won Orange	Jimmy Johnson	Steve Walsh, QB
1988	**Notre Dame**	12-0-0	Won Fiesta	Lou Holtz	Tony Rice, QB
1989	**Miami-FL**	11-1-0	Won Sugar	Dennis Erickson	Craig Erickson, QB
1990	**Colorado** (AP, FW, NFF)	11-1-1	Won Orange	Bill McCartney	Eric Bieniemy, RB
	Georgia Tech (UPI)	11-0-1	Won Citrus	Bobby Ross	Shawn Jones, QB

Number 1 vs Number 2

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Jan. 1 #1	Nebraska (12–0)..... 38	ORANGE BOWL
1972 #2	Alabama (11–0) 6	(Miami)
Jan. 1 #2	Alabama (10–1)..... 14	SUGAR BOWL
1979 #1	Penn St. (11–0) 7	(New Orleans)
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Sep. 26 #1	USC (2–0) 28	Coliseum
1981 #2	Oklahoma (1–0)..... 24	(Los Angeles)
Jan. 1 #2	Penn St. (10–1) 27	SUGAR BOWL
1983 #1	Georgia (11–0)..... 23	(New Orleans)
Oct. 19 #1	Iowa (5–0)..... 12	Kinnick
1985 #2	Michigan (5–0) 10	(Iowa City)
Sep. 27 #2	Miami, FL (3–0)..... 28	Orange Bowl
1986 #1	Oklahoma (2–0)..... 16	(Miami)
Jan. 2 #2	Penn St. (11–0) 14	FIESTA BOWL
1987 #1	Miami, FL (11–0)..... 10	(Tempe)
Nov. 21 #2	Oklahoma (10–0)..... 17	Memorial
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1988 #1	Oklahoma (11–0)..... 14	(Miami)
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1988 #2	USC (10–0)..... 10	(Los Angeles)
Sep. 16 #2	Notre Dame (1–0) 24	Michigan
1989 #1	Michigan (0–0) 19	(Ann Arbor)

The Special Election That Didn't Count

There was one other No. 1 vs No. 2 confrontation, but it came in a special election or re-vote of AP selectors following the 1948 Rose Bowl. Here's what happened:

Unbeaten Notre Dame was declared 1947 national champion by AP on Dec. 8, two days after closing out an undefeated season with a 38-7 rout of then third-ranked USC in Los Angeles. Twenty-four days later, however, unbeaten Michigan, AP's final No. 2 team, clobbered now 8th-ranked USC, 49-0, in the Rose Bowl.

An immediate cry went up for an unprecedented two-team, "Who's No. 1" ballot and AP gave in. Michigan won the election, 226-119, with 12 voters calling it even, but AP ruled that the Dec. 8 final poll won by Notre Dame would be the vote of record.

QUOTES

1) "American Football is not so much a sport as a way of strife."
--Sporting Scenes, 1980.

2) "They say football is America's greatest game, but it's not. THe greatest game in America is called opportunity. Football is merely a great expression of it."
--Joe Kapp.

Some words/terms to keep in mind as you write:

--Armchair Quarterback
--Skull Session
--Whole Nine Yards
--Juke
--Political Football
--Deke
--Bragging Rights
--Chalk Talk

HUSKIES:

--fight song: "Bow Down to Washington." (joke: "Funny, Congress thought that was their song.")
--it's been said that "It's tougher to push them over the line than pass the Dardenelles."
--receivers: "The Three Smurfs"
--defense: "Purple Haze"

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TO: CHRISTINA MARTIN

COLLEGE FOOTBALL CHAMPS (Curt Smith)

IT'S GOOD TO SHARE SOME TIME WITH PEOPLE WHO ALSO DON'T ALWAYS AGREE WITH POLLS.

[redacted] I FEEL WE HAVE SOMETHING IN COMMON. YOU GUYS PLAY FOOTBALL, AND WITH THIS BEING AN ELECTION YEAR, I SOMETIMES FEEL LIKE ONE.

THE NCAA DOESN'T HAVE A PLAYOFF SYSTEM TO DECIDE NUMBER ONE, BUT THE AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEM DOES.

A LOT OF PEOPLE AREN'T SATISFIED WITH CO-CHAMPIONS, SO HOW ABOUT I GIVE YOU A BALL AND YOU GO OUT TO THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN TO SETTLE THIS THING RIGHT NOW. I CONSIDERED IT, BUT UNFORTUNATELY MY [redacted] BLACK & WHITE STRIPED SHIRT IS AT THE CLEANERS.

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SOMEONE MENTIONED THAT MICHIGAN'S RECEIVERS ARE CALLED "THE RUTHLESS POSSE." THEY'D FEEL RIGHT AT HOME IN CONGRESS.

AT 6-FOOT-8 AND 325 POUNDS, THE HUSKIES' LINCOLN KENNEDY IS NICKNAMED "THE OVAL OFFICE." I THINK "THE PENTAGON" WOULD BE MORE LIKE IT.

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Mario Bailey
- 1st Team All-America (AP, UPI, Football Writers of America, *College and Pro Football Newsweekly*)
- 2nd Team All-America (*Football News*)
- Pac-10 Co-Offensive Player of the Year
- 1st Team All-Pac-10
- KIRO Player of the Year
- KOMO Back/Receiver of the Year
- Texaco Star Performer of the Year
- ABC/Chevrolet Player of the Game (Washington St.)
- Texaco Star Performer (Arizona, Oregon St.)
- Metropolitan Savings Player of the Week (Toledo, Oregon, ASU, Oregon St.)
- Team Captain
- Hula Bowl
- East-West Shrine Game

Walter Bailey
- 2nd Team All-Pac-10

Jay Barry
- AT&T Long Distance Award (Nebraska)
- ABC/Chevrolet Player of the Game (California)
- Pac-10 Player of the Week (California)
- Texaco Star Performer (California)
- Metropolitan Savings Player of the Week (California)

Mark Brunell
- Guy Flaherty "Most Inspirational" Award

Beno Bryant
- All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention
- Pac-10 Co-Offensive Player of the Week (USC)
- ABC/Chevrolet Player of the Game (USC)
- Metropolitan Savings Player of the Week (Nebraska, USC)
- Texaco Star Performer (USC, Kansas St.)

Brett Collins
- All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention
- Team Captain
- East-West Shrine Game

Ed Cunningham
- GTE Academic All-America (1st Team)
- All-America Honorable Mention (UPI)
- 1st Team All-Pac-10
- Pac-10 All-Academic Team
- 101 Club Scholarship Award
- John P. Angel Offensive Lineman of the Year
- Team Captain
- Hula Bowl
- East-West Shrine Game

Steve Emtman
- Outland Trophy winner
- Lombardi Award winner
- Heisman Trophy finalist (4th Place)
- 1st Team All-America (AP, UPI, Walter Camp, Football Writers of America, Kodak, *Football News*, *Playboy*, *College and Pro Football Newsweekly*)
- UPI Defensive Player of the Year
- Chevrolet Defensive Player of the Year
- Rose Bowl Co-Outstanding Player
- Seattle Post-Intelligencer Sports Star of the Year
- *The Football News* Defensive Player of the Year
- *College and Pro Football Newsweekly* Defensive Player of the Year
- Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year
- Morris Trophy Award Winner (Top Defensive Lineman in the Pac-10)
- 1st Team All-Pac-10
- KIRO Player of the Year
- John P. Angel Defensive Lineman of the Year
- Pac-10 Player of the Week (Arizona)
- Texaco Star Performer (Nebraska)
- Metropolitan Savings Player of the Week (Arizona)

Jaime Fields
- All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention

Chico Fraley
- All-America Honorable Mention (UPI)
- 1st Team All-Pac-10

Dana Hall
- All-America Honorable Mention (UPI)
- 1st Team All-Pac-10
- Chuck Niemi "Big Hit" Award
- Japan Bowl
- East-West Shrine Game (Defensive MVP)

Travis Hanson
- Pac-10 All-Academic Honorable Mention

Billy Joe Hobert
- Rose Bowl Co-Outstanding Player
- All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention
- Pac-10 Player of the Week (Stanford, Nebraska)
- ABC/Chevrolet Player of the Week (Stanford, Nebraska)
- Texaco Star Performer (Stanford, Arizona St., Oregon St.)
- Metropolitan Savings Player of the Game (Stanford)

Dave Hoffmann
- 1st Team All-America (Football Writers of America, *College and Pro Football Newsweekly*)
- 2nd Team All-America (AP)
- 3rd Team All-America (*Football News*)
- All-America Honorable Mention (UPI)
- 1st Team All-Pac-10
- Pac-10 Player of the Week (USC)
- Texaco Star Performer (USC)
- Earle T. Glant "Tough Husky" Award

Steve Hoffmann
- Mark Drennan Most Inspirational JV Football Player Award

Head Coach Don James
- Bear Bryant Award (Presented by American Heart Association of Houston)Coach of the Year
- Maxwell Club of Philadelphia Coach of the Year
- Chevrolet Division I-A Coach of the Year
- Columbus Touchdown Club Coach of the Year
- Pac-10 Conference Coach of the Year

Donald Jones
- 1st Team All-Pac-10
- ABC/Chevrolet Player of the Game (Michigan)
- Metropolitan Savings Player of the Week (Kansas St.)
- Team Captain
- Japan Bowl

Matt Jones
- All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention

Lincoln Kennedy
- 1st Team All-America (*Playboy*)
- 2nd Team All-America (*College and Pro Football Newsweekly*)
- 3rd Team All-America (AP)
- Honorable Mention All-America (UPI)
- 1st Team All-Pac-10
- Morris Trophy Award (Top Offensive Lineman in the Pac-10)
- L. Wait Rising Offensive Lineman of the Year
- Chuck Niemi "Big Hit" Award

Erik Mahler
- Kurt Gegner Memorial Award

Siupeli Malamala
- 2nd Team All-Pac-10
- Hula Bowl

Orlando McKay
- Pac-10 All-Academic Team
- Husky Tyee Club "Football Athlete of the Year"

Tom Nakane
- Bob Jarvis Inspirational Walk-On Award

Jim Nevelle
- Pac-10 All-Academic Honorable Mention

Shane Pahukoa
- 2nd Team All-Pac-10
- Texaco Star Performer (Oregon)
- KING TV Most Improved Player

Aaron Pierce
- 2nd Team All-Pac-10
- Hula Bowl
- Senior Bowl

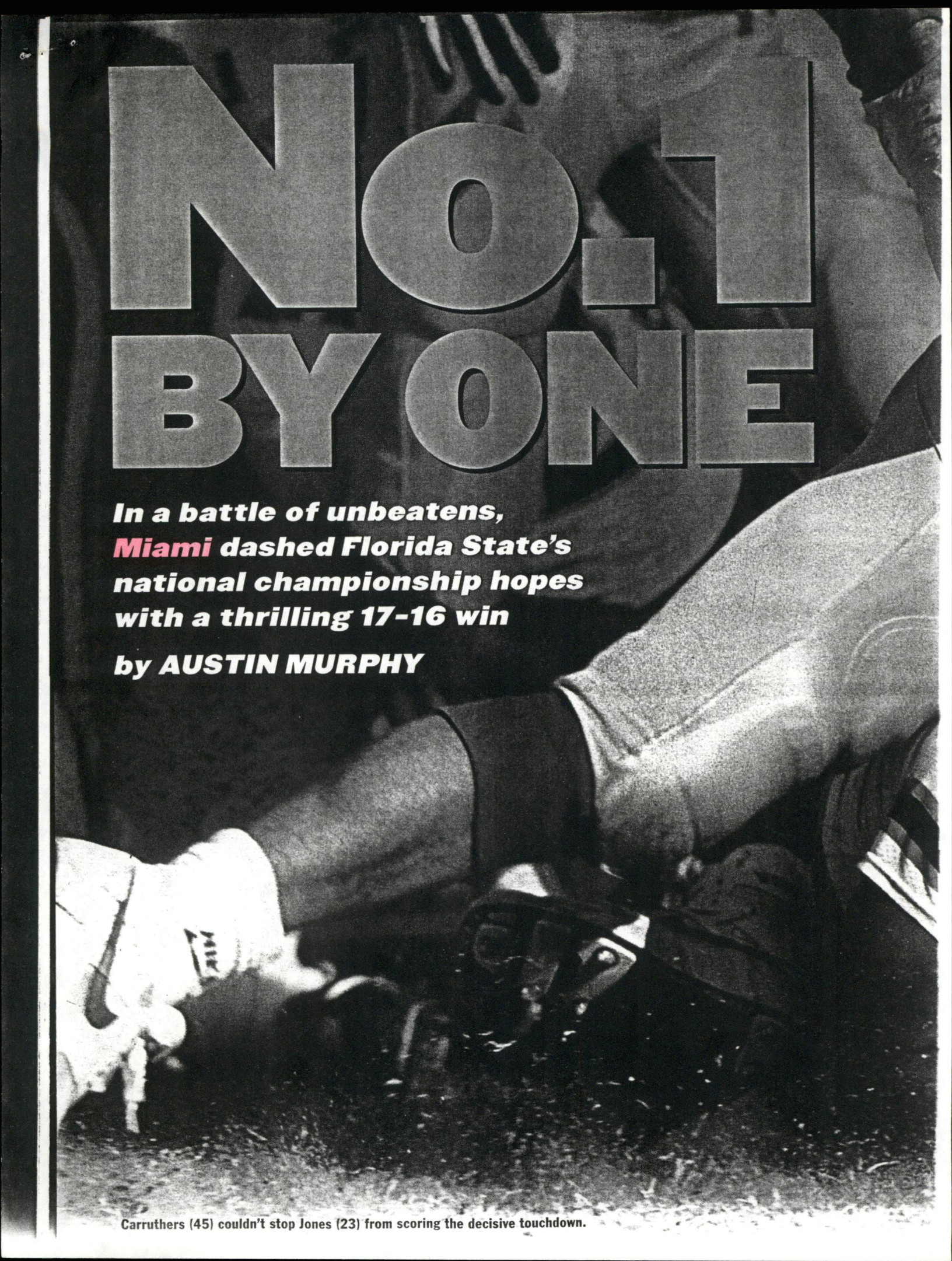
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- All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention

Mark Schilder
- Brian Stapp "Inspirational Non-Letterman" Award

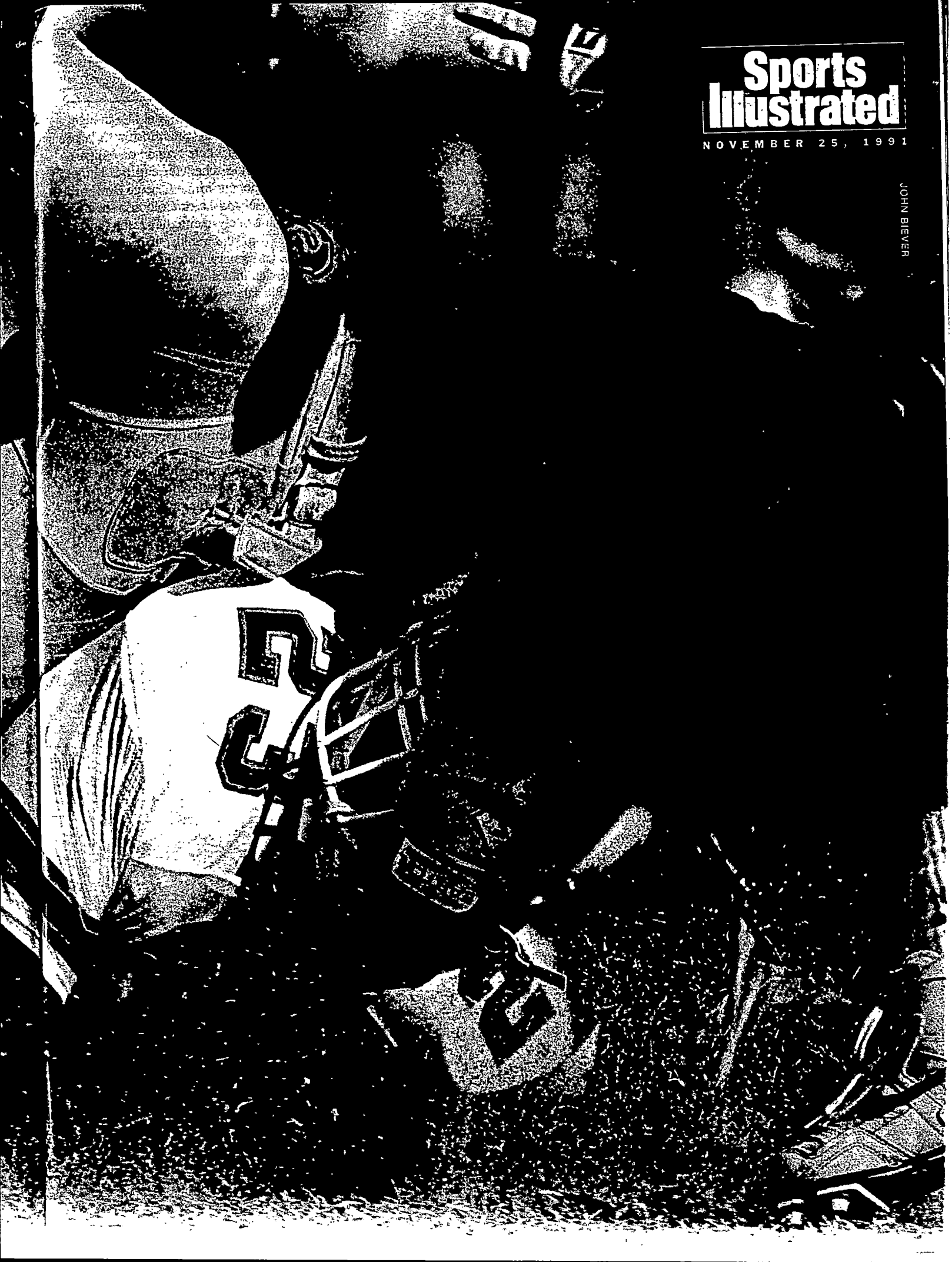
NO. 1 BY ONE

In a battle of unbeatens, Miami dashed Florida State's national championship hopes with a thrilling 17–16 win

by AUSTIN MURPHY

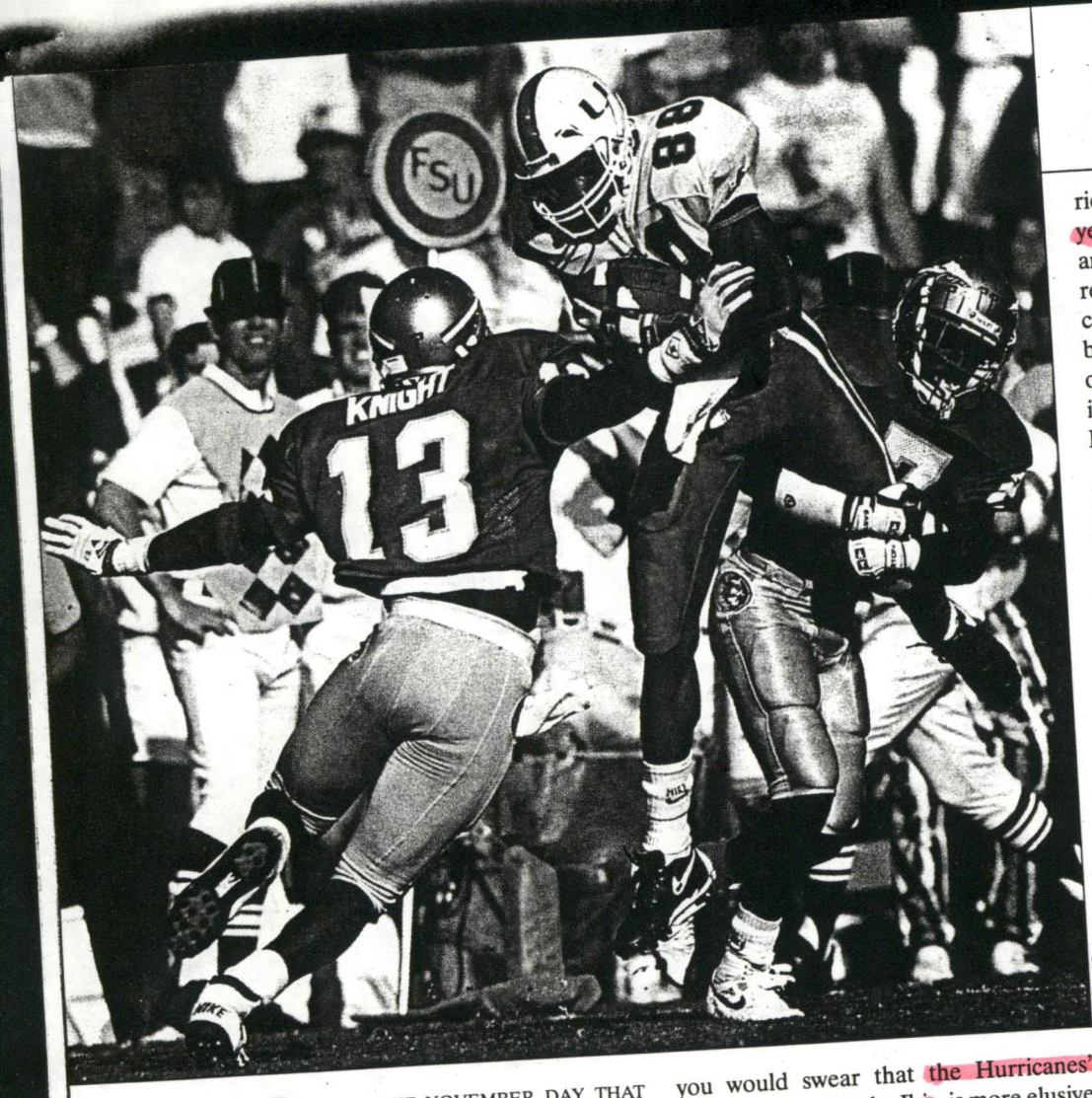


Carruthers (45) couldn't stop Jones (23) from scoring the decisive touchdown.



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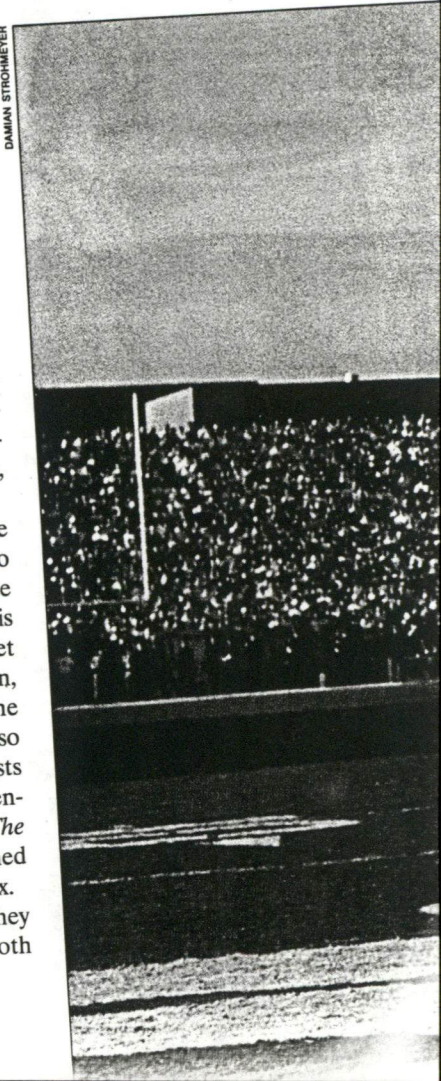


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ride to their fourth national title in eight years. Only overmatched Boston College and San Diego State remain on Miami's regular-season schedule, and the Hurricanes' opponent in the Orange Bowl will be either Nebraska or Colorado, neither of which is likely to end the season ranked in the Top 10. Frankly, if it isn't from Florida, Miami isn't afraid of it.

The Seminoles must regroup for their Nov. 30 date in Gainesville against 9–1 Florida, which has clinched the Southeastern Conference title. Florida State must also cope with the letdown of having to settle for the Cotton Bowl, where spanking Texas A&M, the probable Southwest Conference champion, will provide cold comfort for Saturday's loss. For the fourth time in five years, the Hurricanes have cost Florida State a national crown—virtually the only achievement in the college game still eluding Bowden after 26 years of coaching.

Copeland (left) beat Buckley for this fourth-down catch on Miami's final drive, while Ryan McNeil's interfering with Eric Turral set up the Seminoles' vain last-gasp field goal try.



DAMIAN STROHMEYER

ON A MID-NOVEMBER DAY THAT had a first-of-January feel to it, in a national championship game masquerading as a matchup between intrastate rivals, Miami quarterback Gino Torretta spent nearly 53 minutes as a hero in goat's clothing.

He finally changed costumes with just over seven minutes to play in last Saturday's game in Tallahassee between Florida State, which was ranked No. 1, and No. 2 Miami. The Seminoles led 16–10 at the time, and it seemed as if several geological epochs had passed since the Hurricanes had scored their only touchdown, on their first possession of the first quarter. Torretta found the moment ripe for a bit of motivational speaking.

"Dig deep in your hearts," he said in the huddle. By that point Torretta had been intercepted twice, sacked five times and generally forced to spend the afternoon dashing around like a stray dog in rush hour traffic. Torretta's plea was his way of asking Miami's linemen to hold their blocks, for a change.

To begin the drive on which the entire college football season turned, Torretta dropped back, peered downfield . . . and was sacked a sixth time. There are times you would swear that the Hurricanes' mascot, Sebastian the Ibis, is more elusive than its quarterback. But the sack got Torretta's juices flowing. Thereafter, Torretta, an unheralded junior from Pinole, Calif., did some things worthy of Miami's lofty quarterback tradition: He marched the Hurricanes 58 yards for the game-winning touchdown. Two-and-a-half minutes later, a last-gasp Florida State field goal attempt sailed wide to the right, sealing a 17–16 win for the Hurricanes, probably locking up the national championship for Miami and causing a blessed cessation of the Seminole fans' monotonous, politically incorrect Scalp 'em! cheer.

It was a fittingly dramatic finale to the Brawl That Would Tell All, a match so noteworthy that at midweek Florida State coach Bobby Bowden had said, "This game will be bigger than any bowl we'll get into"; so important that Wayne Hogan, the Seminoles' publicist, had earned the moniker Manute because he had been so busy rejecting more than 200 requests (out of a total of 700) for media credentials, including pleas from MTV and *The Wall Street Journal*; so huge that it turned New Year's Day 1992 into an anticlimax.

How can the bowls top the Brawl? They can't. The Hurricanes now face a smooth

Bowden has said that he is not "obsessed" with winning a national title, but neither was he pretending that this latest failure doesn't rankle. Indeed, this was supposed to be a Seminole season. Florida State features nine senior starters and junior All-America cornerback Terrell Buckley, who may enter April's NFL draft. Among the seniors are quarterback Casey Weldon and fullback Edgar Bennett, two thirds of the Seminoles' splendid backfield. "We feel this is our year," said linebacker Kirk Carruthers two days before that notion was disproved. "We want the '90s to be the Decade of the Seminoles." They are off to a poor start.

On the other hand, the word on the Hurricanes earlier this season was: Better get 'em this year. Miami is a hugely talented team made up primarily of sophomores and juniors. Even folks in the athletic department had described the Hurricanes as being "a year away." Either no one told the players, or they refused to listen. Says sophomore defensive end Rusty Medearis, "There's so much talent down here, we'd be fools not to think we can win every game on our schedule."

Late Saturday afternoon it was difficult to argue with a gracious but grimacing Bowden when he said, "We're about as even as two teams could be. They made one more big play than we did. The difference was one play. Take your choice."

Take, for instance, the Seminoles' final play, a 34-yard field goal attempt by sophomore Gerry Thomas. His kick had plenty of leg, but no eyes—it floated a foot or so outside the right upright. Except for that failed attempt, Thomas had a fine day, nailing an extra point and three field goals, from 25, 31 and 20 yards, in three tries. "Unfortunately," he said, exhibiting a wisdom beyond his 20 years, "it's the last one they remember."

After the game Buckley told Thomas to go easy on himself. "They scored touchdowns, we got field goals," he said. "Basically, that was the problem." Those field goals were a clear indication of the trouble that the Florida State offense, which had averaged 41.4 points a game before Saturday, had against Miami. The Hurricanes were the first opponents the Seminoles faced this season who could stay with them, stride for stride. Florida State's Bennett and Amp Lee combined for a quiet 130 rushing yards on 27 attempts, with most of those yards coming on draws and delays up the middle. Sweeps against the Miami defense proved to be exercises in futility—Leroy Burrell would have had trouble turning the corner against this Hurricane unit. Five defensive backs run sub-4.5 40s. The three starting linebackers each run better than 4.6—Darrin Smith runs a 4.42. Miami's defensive linemen are as fast as its linebackers, which most of them were before they arrived in Coral Gables and were issued these instructions: 1) Gain weight; 2) don't lose speed.

The Seminoles' lone touchdown of the day was set up not by their high-powered offense but by a couple of guys named Ostaszewski. Late in the first quarter noseguard Joe stripped Hurricane fullback Stephen McGuire of the ball, at which juncture defensive end Henry—Joe's identical twin and his elder by seven minutes—gathered in the fumble on the Miami 24-yard line. Five plays later fullback Paul Moore barreled over right guard to give Florida State a 10–7 lead.



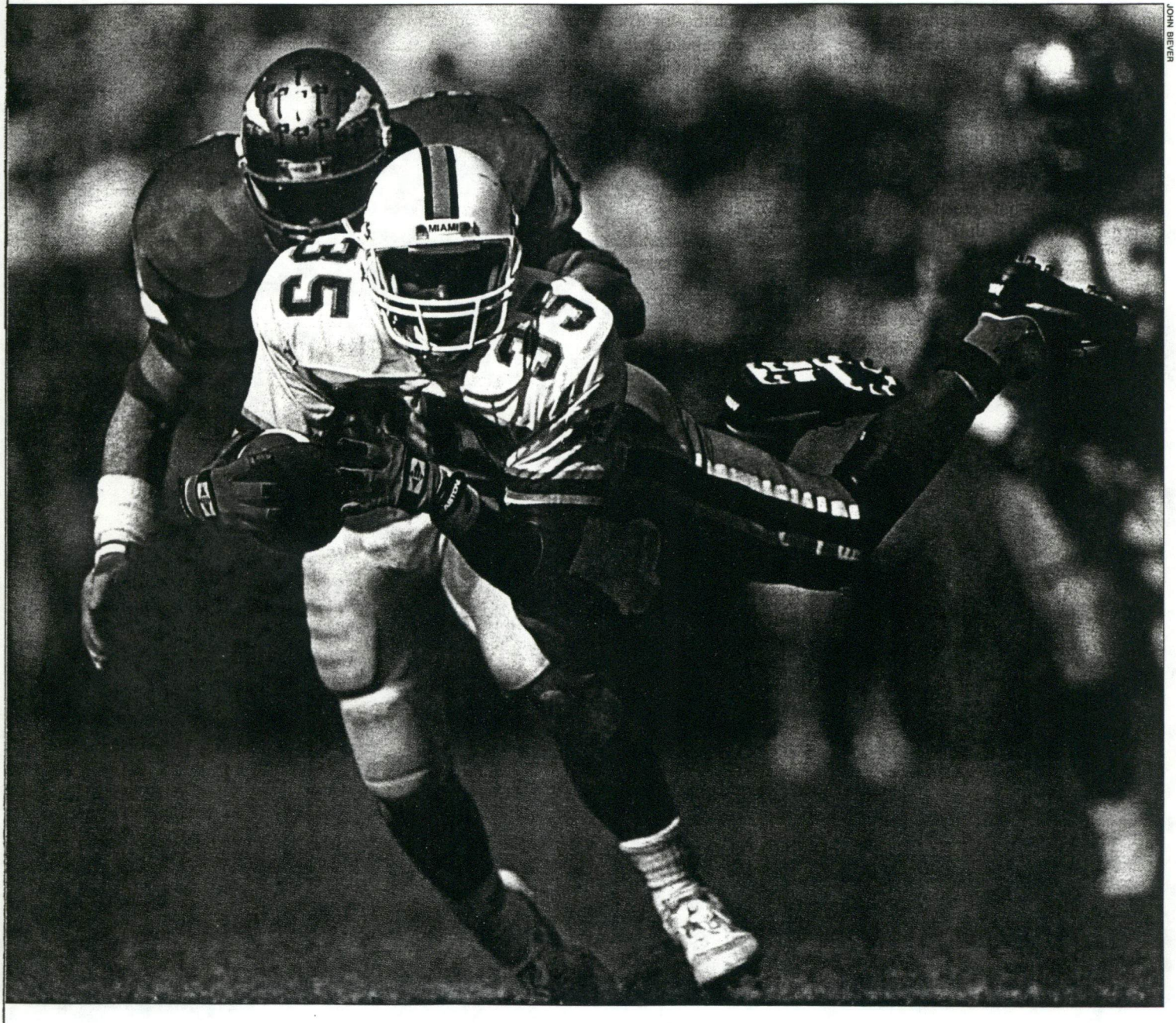
Before McGuire could begin stewing over his costly turnover, Miami coach Dennis Erickson pulled him aside. "Make it up to your teammates by running even harder," said Erickson. That's a tall order for McGuire, a no-frills brute of a back from the mean streets of Brooklyn's East New York section, who runs hard every time because, as he says, "it's my only style." By the end of the Brawl, McGuire had ground out 142 yards on 22 carries, most of them between the tackles. His helmet looked as though it had been tied to the bumper of a car and dragged down a stretch of bad road.

"I took it upon myself to pick up the slack," said McGuire. "Gino wasn't getting much time to throw." Gino never has in Florida State's Doak Campbell Stadium. Two years ago, as a quaking redshirt freshman starting in place of an injured Craig Erickson, Torretta threw an interception on his first pass. For an encore he threw three more to the wrong color jerseys in the first half. The Hurricanes lost 24–10 to the Seminoles that day.

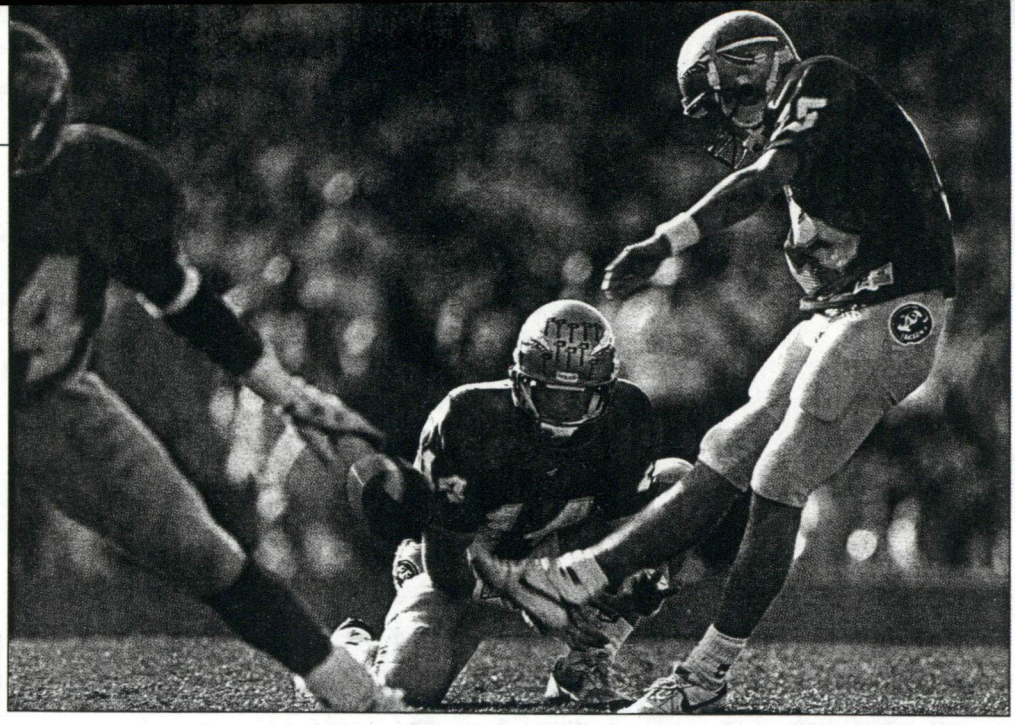
Since that nightmarish outing, Torretta is 12–1 as a starter. While less flashy than his millionaire predecessors at the position—Bernie Kosar, Jim Kelly, Vinny Testaverde and Steve Walsh—Torretta has plenty going for him. He has coach Erickson's complex one-back system down cold, and he can air the ball out, the better to hook up with Miami's breathtaking batch of wide receivers, the self-styled Ruthless Posse. And Torretta's play this season has been characterized by the sort of caution that only a loan officer—or a football coach—could love. If he can't find a safe throw, he throws the ball away.

Usually. On Saturday, blanket coverage and a ferocious Florida State pass rush rendered the Ruthless Posse toothless. When Thomas kicked his final field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter, the Seminoles had a 16–7 lead and Miami was in serious trouble. Not only was its

Tailback Darryl Spencer was sent flying after pulling in one of Torretta's 14 completions.



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passing game in shambles, but also because the Hurricane offensive linemen were being outplayed by Florida State's defensive front, McGuire had to earn much of his yardage by himself. On Miami's first possession of the final quarter, McGuire tore off runs of five, 27 and eight yards, all but singlehandedly setting up Carlos Huerta's 45-yard field goal, which brought the Hurricanes to within six points.

The story of how Miami closed that gap is also the story of how Torretta exorcised the demons of 1989 and relegated the Seminoles, yet again, to the role of bridesmaid. It bears a closer look:

First-and-10 on the Miami 42-yard line: Carruthers, who seems to save his best games for the Hurricanes, comes up the middle and rings up his third sack of the afternoon.

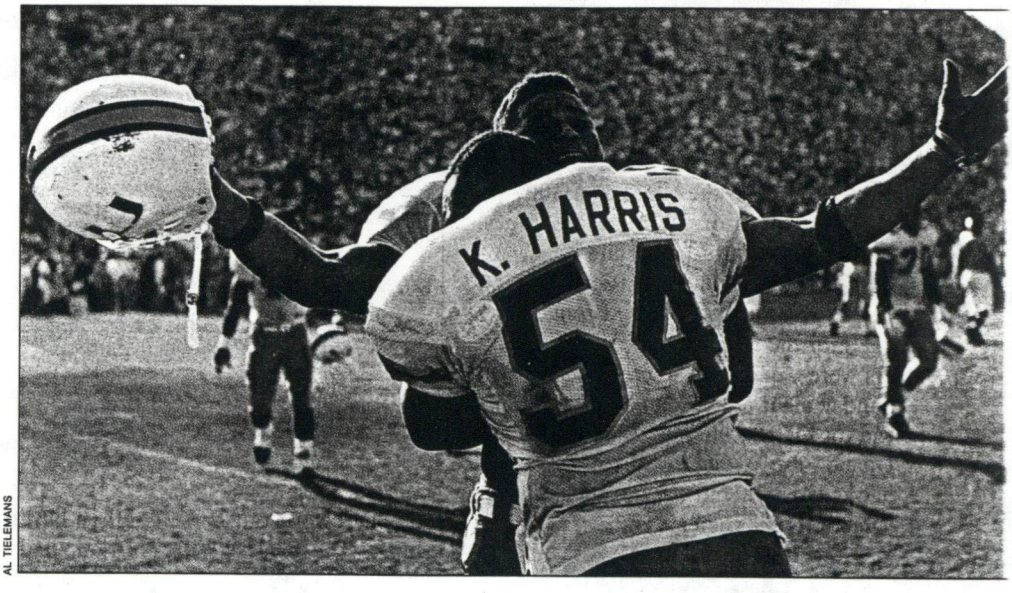
Second-and-14: Torretta takes a three-step drop and looks left for tight end Coleman Bell, who, to Torretta's dismay, is tightly covered by cornerback Errol McCorvey. "Usually he's wide open," Torretta said later. Torretta had no choice but to parachute a dangerous 20-yard pass into Bell's outstretched hands. Twenty-one-yard gain.

First-and-10 on the Florida State 41: McGuire gets a tough eight around left end.

Second-and-two: McGuire exploits a splendid block on one inside linebacker by left tackle Leon Searcy, sheds the other inside linebacker and chews off 17 yards.

A short McGuire run sandwiched between incomplete passes leaves the Hurricanes with a fourth-and-six at the Seminoles' 12. Torretta's call is a quick hitch pass to wide receiver Horace (High C) Copeland on the right sideline. "Make sure you get deep enough for the first," Torretta tells Copeland in the huddle. "Buckley's going to hit you as soon as you catch the ball."

High C, so nicknamed because of his leaping ability—he cleared seven feet as a high jumper at Maynard Evans High in Orlando, Fla.—runs nine yards, stops, makes what is for him a modest leap and latches on to Torretta's slightly high pass. As predicted, he is immediately manhandled by Buckley, who, to Torretta's surprise and delight, had been playing some 10 yards off the line of scrimmage.



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Thomas's only miss of the day (top) reduced a pair of hefty Hurricanes to tears of joy.

Why was Buckley so deep with the Hurricanes so close? He was obeying orders, playing a nice, safe zone. "I should have put him in bump-and-run," Seminole defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews said later. "But I didn't want to risk putting the other [defensive backs] in bump."

First-and-goal on the Florida State three: McGuire picks up a yard.

Second-and-goal: Ditto.

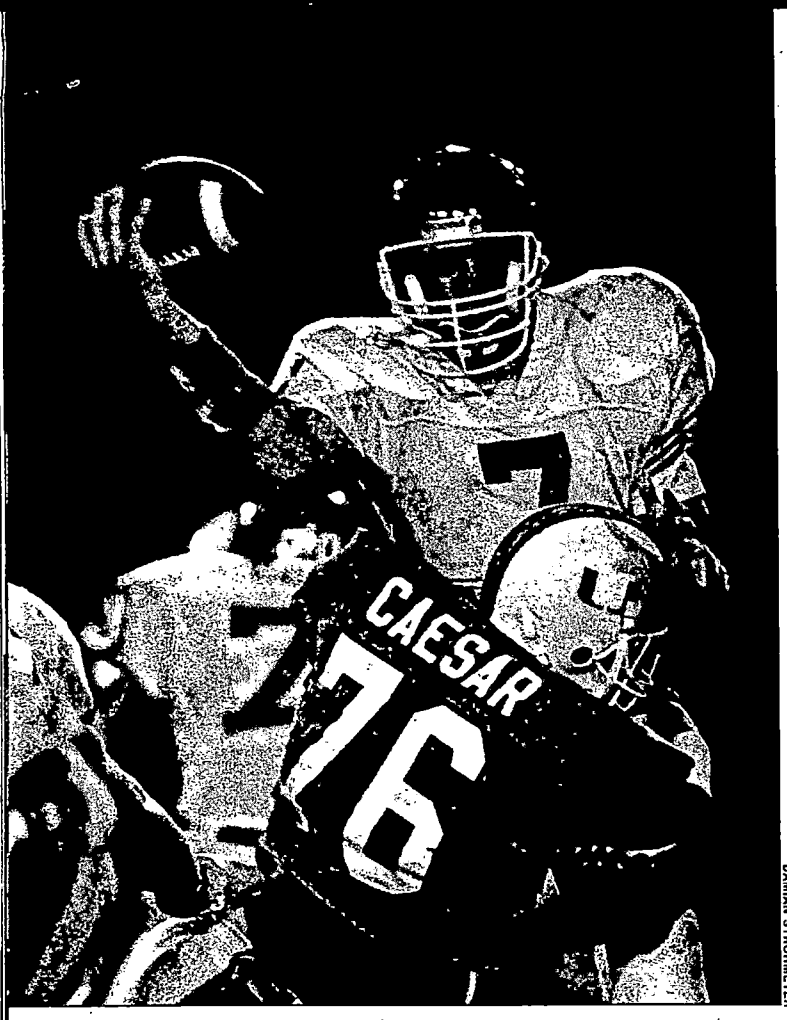
Third-and-goal on the one: Erickson gives his fullback of the future, redshirt freshman Larry Jones, a crack at tying the game. Jones breaks the plane of the goal line with the *nose* of the ball—that's all.

But that was all the Hurricanes needed: The touchdown and Huerta's extra point gave them the lead.

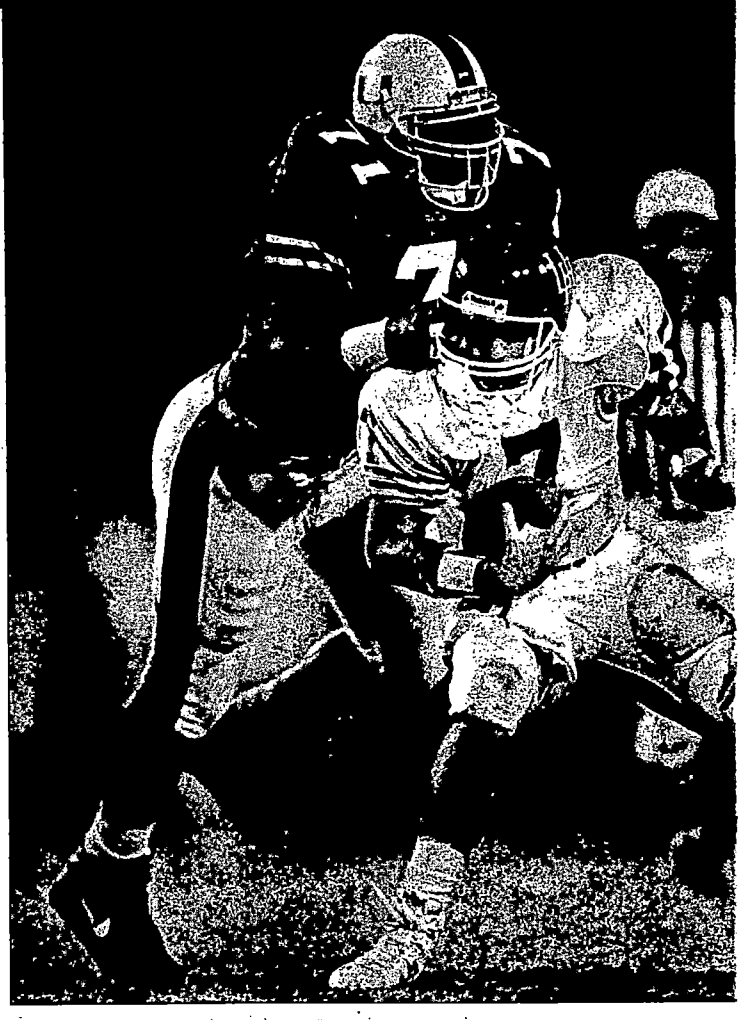
Scant moments later, having missed his crucial field goal attempt, Thomas squatted on the sideline, gazing straight ahead. Weldon paced in front of the bench, softly saying, "Oh god," over and over. Seminole tight end Warren Hart lay on his stomach nearby, moaning.

Bowden simply couldn't believe his run of bad luck. "We had a one-point loss to them in '80, a one-point loss in '83, one point loss in '87, one point loss today," he said when it was all over.

If Bowden seemed to be at a loss for a suitable explanation, the Hurricanes' Smith, the world's fastest linebacker, had one at the ready. "Hey, you've got to know how to win big games," said Smith. "We do." ■



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Sacked Out

Houston's David Klingler had a long rough night in Miami | by AUSTIN MURPHY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S STARSHIP *Enterprise* wheezed to a halt in the Orange Bowl last Thursday night. Houston's high-powered run-and-shoot offense, designed to go where no offense has gone before, encountered an impregnable force field—a Miami defense with superior athletes at every position. The Cougars' eight first-half possessions ended thus: punt, punt, punt, punt, punt, field goal, safety, halftime. By then the score was 30–3, and the game, which ended at 40–10, was over.

Someday, predicts Houston coach John Jenkins, one of his quarterbacks will throw for 1,000 yards in a game. Someday, he says, the Cougars will score 100 points. Heck, someday Houston may even beat a Top 10 team. However, until Jenkins can close the talent gap between his title pretenders and title contenders like Miami, the Cougars will have to settle for gutting the SMUs, Eastern Washingtons and Louisiana Techs of the world.

You could say that Houston's ballyhooed Multiple Adjusting Passing Offense had gotten Miami's attention. Starting last spring Hurricane coach Dennis Erickson and his defensive staff began consulting with NFL coaches familiar with the run-and-shoot. For the first time in Erickson's three-year tenure at Miami, a nickel defense—in which an extra defensive back enters the game and a linebacker comes out—was installed.

Miami defensive coordinator Sonny Lubick was stunned after watching the video of Houston's season-opening 73–3 win over Louisiana Tech, in which Cougar quarterback David Klingler threw nine touchdowns. So Lubick came up with a plan: Take away Klingler's first two options—"make him look for three and four, and by that time maybe we'll have somebody in his face."

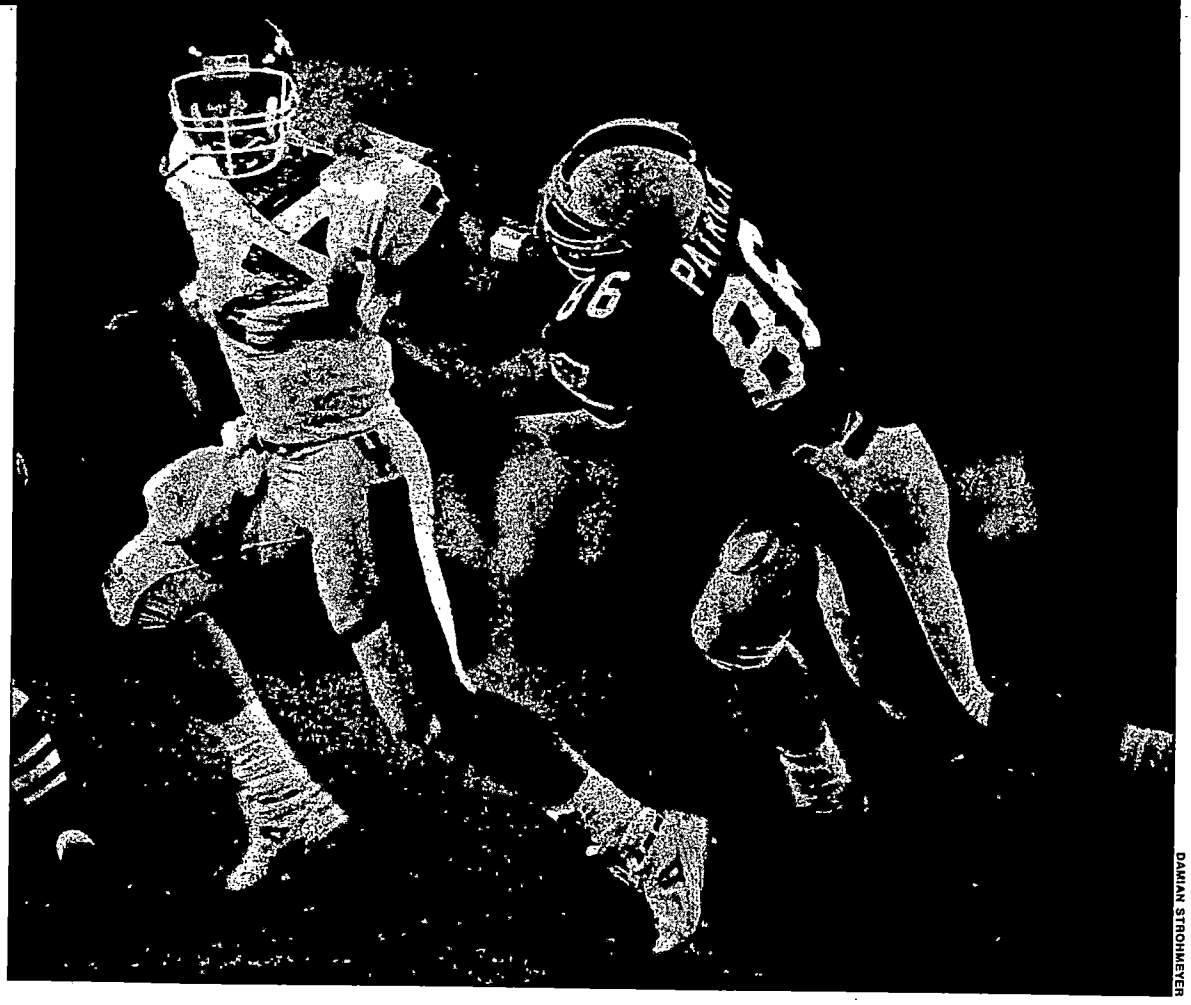
It worked to a tee. Particularly overmatched against the Hurricanes were Houston's callow offensive linemen, who yielded five sacks and, with all their desperate clutching and grabbing, generally resembled ninth-graders at an unchaperoned mixer. Afterward Klingler put his team's primary shortcoming succinctly: "This game still comes down to personnel. A bunch of Cub Scouts aren't going to beat the 49ers just because they line up in the run-and-shoot."

"Kling-who?" said Miami wide receiver Lamar Thomas, who had six catches for 138 yards and two touchdowns. "I heard so much about Houston's offense this week, I forgot we even had an offense."

Hurricane quarterback Gino Torretta appreciated the publicity vacuum. "They thought they were going to stomp us," he said. "I wanted to go into the game as underrated as possible." That has not been a problem for Torretta at Miami. After reporting last week that the fourth-year junior was from Pinola, Calif., the Associated Press corrected itself, saying the quarterback actually hailed from Pinhole. Still not right. Torretta is from Pinole. Moments before the Houston game, the Or-



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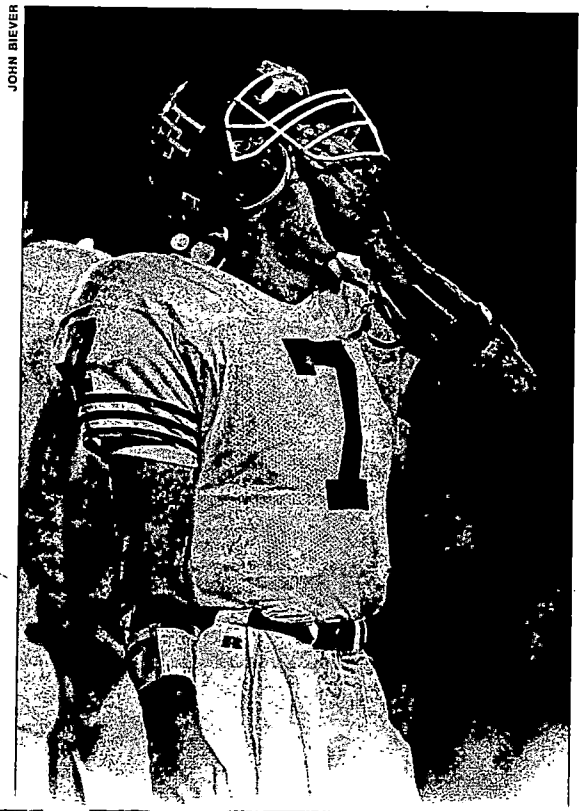
Mark Caesar came to bury Klingler, as did Kenny Lopez (71), Kevin Patrick and all the other Hurricanes who blew by Cougar linemen at will.

ange Bowl's public-address announcer introduced him as Geoff Torretta; Geoff, Gino's older brother, was a career backup at Miami behind Vinny Testaverde.

In the spring of '89, Gino, too, had seemed destined to play out his remaining seasons doing mop-up duty; high school All-America quarterback Bryan Fortay had just signed with the Hurricanes. Fortay's father, Peter, is said to have demanded—and received—a letter from Miami promising that Fortay would be the only quarterback the team recruited that year. But Fortay could not unseat Torretta last spring or this fall. Shortly after being told by Erickson that Torretta had won the job, Fortay transferred to Rutgers.

Although sluggish afoot and with only a mediocre throwing arm, Torretta—with his consistency and savvy—impressed Erickson. Two of his four touchdown passes against Houston came on audibles. Thomas, Kevin Williams and the rest of Miami's splendid receiving corps were the beneficiaries of Torretta's poise and the Cougars' dice-rolling defense. Blitzing on nearly every down, Houston left its cornerbacks in man-to-man coverage. The result was an evening of mismatches. Said Thomas, "After a while we just started licking our lips."

For the second straight game—Miami beat Arkansas 31–3 in its opener—the Hurricanes were models of decorum. Gone are the taunting, triumphal dances of recent years. After Miami racked up 202 yards in penalties, many for unsportsmanlike conduct and personal fouls, in its 46–3 rout of Texas in last January's Cotton Bowl, the NCAA Football Rules Committee cracked down on such celebrations. It distributed to officials a video detailing forbidden behavior. "The first 11 examples were of our team," says defensive end Rusty Medearis. "That shocked us."



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Not everyone got the message. Long past midnight Jenkins called a double timeout to enable Klingler to throw a window-dressing, seven-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Grant with three seconds to play. Apparently more concerned with his own pale glory than with his team's crushing defeat, Grant launched himself into a celebratory boogie that made Miami's touchdown antics seem positively subdued. Then, at game's end, the two teams came together at midfield and several Cougars tried to pick fights with Miami players. The Hurricanes only laughed. Said one, "Yo, man, the game's over. Read the scoreboard." ■

The Dream Game

Would you believe it? Washington beat Miami in the battle of two No. 1's

by AUSTIN MURPHY

THE FAMILIAR VOICE OF THE TV analyst posed the inane question: "If you're Washington head coach Don James, do you go for two here?"

Every head in the press box turned to glare at the boob. Of *course* James would go for two—for a win over Miami, rather than a tie. That was the entire raison d'être of this dream game in the desert: to unsplit the Associated Press and USA Today/CNN polls and to crown one true champion for the 1991 season.

And the Huskies won it like champions, 18–17, with a courageous, outrageous play call on the goal line as time ran out. "The game was everything I would have imagined," said Husky quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, gingerly fingering a 12-stitch gash under his chin, a first-quarter calling card left by Miami defensive end Rusty Medearis. "I'd like to congratulate the coaches in the USA Today/CNN poll for their prescience in naming us Number One, and the Hurricanes on a great season—12–1 is nothing to be ashamed of."

Hobert, more than anyone, had helped bring this game about. After the Huskies' 34–14 Rose Bowl win over Michigan on New Year's Day, the brash redshirt sophomore had expressed an interest in playing Miami, whose 22–0 shellacking of Nebraska in that day's Orange Bowl would earn the Hurricanes the No. 1 ranking in the AP poll. "I don't like sharing things," Hobert said. "Let's find a field somewhere and play it off."

Once SI determined that Hobert's feelings were shared by a majority of Hurricanes and Huskies, chartered jets were put at each team's disposal for the Poll Bowl or, as it was also promoted, the Fracas in the Cactus, because it was played in a temporary stadium erected behind the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas.

By gametime, the Who's No. 1? arguments had taken on a my-dad's-stronger-



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than-your-dad tenor. Who had the better defense? The Hurricanes, who in whitewashing Nebraska had kept the Cornhuskers out of their territory for the game's first 26 minutes? Or the Huskies, who held mighty Michigan to nine first-half rushing yards and Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard to one catch?

The real surprise, when the teams finally met, was that the Hurricanes came up short on offense. The Huskies neutralized Larry Jones, the precocious Hurricane redshirt freshman fullback whose 144 yards rushing had made him the Orange Bowl MVP. Forced to throw, Miami quarterback Gino Torretta was hounded by the relentlessly blitzing Huskies. The sight of the scrambling Torretta, whose many virtues do not include mobility, recalled the flight of a beached sea lion.



To be sure, this is a gifted Hurricane offensive unit. The receivers—the Ruthless Posse is their collective moniker—are the best in the country. Senior tackle and future NFL starter Leon Searcy anchors an otherwise steady but unspectacular offensive line. With all that, there is something prodigal about this offense. Against the Huskies, Miami again squandered several scoring chances, as it had throughout the season, especially in eking out wins against Penn State, Florida State and—alarmingly—Boston College. The Hurricanes' touchdowns against Washington came on plays of 99 and 63 yards. Indeed, Miami was overreliant on the big play all season, consistently unable to mount long, clock-consuming drives. And it was prone to mindless penalties: Its 11 against Penn State and 12 in the Orange Bowl presaged the 17 it committed against the Huskies. In dropping half a dozen passes against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, the Ruthless Posse seemed at times fingerless, as it did again in flubbing four more against Washington.

That the Hurricanes had a special teams edge in the Fracas became quickly apparent. Sophomore flanker Kevin Williams bobbled the opening kickoff on the Miami one, scooped up the ball, made two would-be Washington tacklers miss and accelerated to the far end zone as if being sucked into a vacuum. Unable to wait for Williams to return to the sideline to celebrate his touchdown, the Hurricanes crowded into the end zone, drawing the first of those 17 flags.

It was Miami's sole touchdown of a tortuous first half. That was because no team in the country blitzes as deceptively as the Huskies. As has been its custom for the past two seasons, Washington routinely put eight men on the line of scrimmage against the Hurricanes. Sometimes the Huskies rushed four defenders, sometimes six, and even eight. "If you insist on sending out too many receivers," said Washington defensive coordinator Jim Lambright in a this-is-going-to-hurt-me-more-than-it's-going-to-hurt-you tone, "you may lose your quarterback."

The Huskies, who did knock four quarterbacks out of games this season, did not injure Torretta, which is not to say they

Picture this: Emtman (90) ringing up enough hits on Torretta to leave him with tinnitus.

didn't get to him. He was sacked six times, took 20 or so hard shots and complained after the game of a ringing in his ears. One Washington rusher whom he came to know especially well was number 90, Steve Emtman, the All-America defensive tackle.

A trenchant analysis of Emtman's ability was provided in October by UCLA guard Scott Spalding: "When he lines up on your head, you turn to the guy next to you and shout, 'Help me! I need *help* with this guy.' " In the first quarter of the Fracas, when Hurricane center Kelvin Harris shuffled over to give guard Rudy Barber a hand with Emtman, Husky noseguard Tyrone Rodgers came up the middle unblocked and pile-drove Torretta into the dusty turf, jarring the ball loose. Washington's Dave Hoffmann recovered that fumble, and seven plays later Travis Hanson's 40-yard field goal caromed inward, off the left upright, and went over the crossbar to make the score 7–3. Carlos Huerta answered with a 20-yard chip shot of his own on Miami's next possession. Hurricanes 10, Huskies 3.

Washington's equalizer was Mario Bailey, a splendid 5′ 9″ wide receiver who had spent the season in the shadow of Emtman and the rest of the Husky defense. At one Rose Bowl luncheon he was introduced to a guest as Michigan's Howard by a stuffed-shirt Bowl official. Bailey politely explained that he was not Howard.

"Oh," replied the stuffed shirt, nonplussed. "Do you know where he is?"

Bailey escaped Howard's shadow with six Rose Bowl catches for 126 yards, including a diving grab for a TD. Against Miami he got the attention of the Posse by making toast out of strong safety Hurlie Brown early in the third quarter for another touchdown, this one on a 26-yard pass that tied the game at 10–all.

Before they saw Bailey's score and asked, "Who's *that* guy?" the Posse members' biggest question was this: Will Husky cornerbacks Dana Hall and Walter Bailey dare attempt to play us man-to-man? The last team to try that was Houston in September. The halftime score of that game was 30–3 in Miami's favor.

Hall smirked. "We've been dominating receivers all season," he said. "We don't adjust to other teams—they adjust to us."

Walter Bailey was more respectful: "It would be much harder to keep Miami off the scoreboard. It would be like facing Desmond Howard times four."

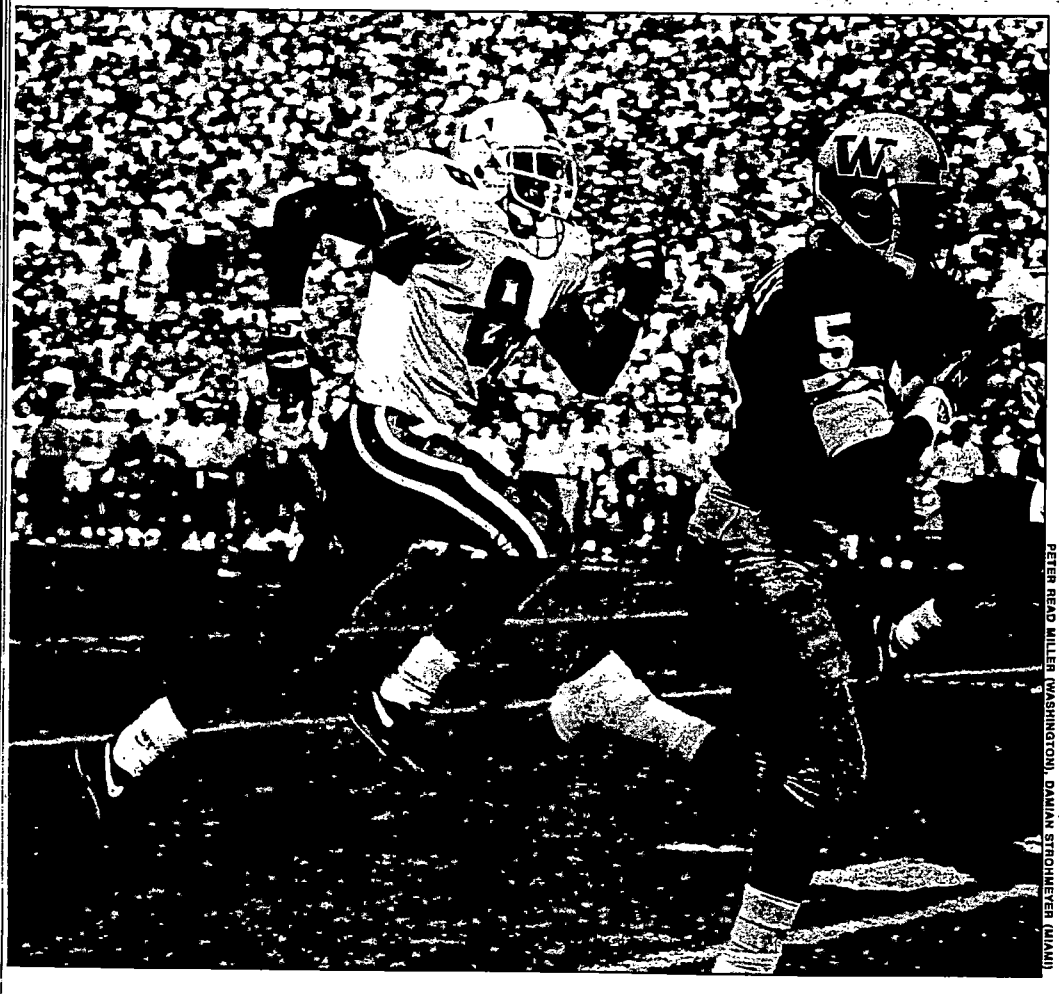
Rough poetic justice was meted out when, with just two minutes remaining in the Fracas, Hall was burned for Miami's go-ahead touchdown. Hurricane wide receiver Lamar Thomas sold Hall on a hitch pattern and then blew by him for a 63-yard scoring pass. Thomas, in fact, had also beaten Hall in the first half, to set up Huerta's field goal. He should have scored on the earlier play: Hall had fallen down, leaving Thomas a clear path to the end zone. Deciding he would score with a flourish by standing on the goal line and falling backward into the end zone—"taking the Nestea plunge," as he later sheepishly put it—Thomas set out to do precisely that. But he mistook the numeral 5 painted on the field for an upside-down G and fell backward on the three-yard line. The Husky defense was unyielding on the next three downs, and Miami had to settle for Huerta's field goal.

Apparently unchastened by his earlier fiasco, Thomas popped off the ground after his touchdown catch and assumed a Heisman pose—a dig at Mario Bailey, whose similar pose after a fourth-quarter touchdown in the Rose Bowl had been a swipe at Howard, whose hubristic imitation of the trophy after a 93-yard punt return against Ohio State had kicked off this epidemic of stiff arms. Before Thomas struck his pose, however, he tore off his helmet and, as is his wont, sought out a television camera. While beaming intently into the lens, Thomas failed to notice the approach of fellow Posse member Horace Copeland, who had also removed his helmet and was attempting to congratulate him. Raising his right arm, Heisman-like, Thomas inadvertently clubbed Copeland, knocking him senseless.

Seeing Copeland on his back in the end zone, cross-eyed and spread-eagled, the referee mistook the distressed receiver's posture for yet another newfangled expression of glee and flagged him 15 yards for excessive celebration.

Those yards, tacked onto the ensuing kickoff, proved costly. A handsome return by freshman Napoleon Kaufman

Another vision: Washington's Mario Bailey taking Brown downtown for a 26-yard TD.



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gave the Huskies the ball at midfield with 1:47 remaining. Hobert hit Mario Bailey for 22 yards at the left sideline. Reserve tailback Jay Barry—in the game because starter Beno Bryant had sprained a knee in the Rose Bowl—followed that by churning out 10 yards on a draw. Three plays later, Washington faced fourth-and-eight on the Hurricane 15. Hobert called his final timeout.

Offensive coordinator Keith Gilbertson sent Hobert back to the huddle with a play and then stared anxiously across the field. He is a close friend of Miami coach Dennis Erickson; they both grew up in Snohomish County, Wash. They're golfing buddies; every summer, Gilbertson takes advantage of Erickson's miserable putting to line his pockets with the Hurricane coach's money. Gilbertson was an assistant under Erickson at Idaho in 1982 and again in '85. Together they refined the one-back set that both their teams now use. Each knows how the other thinks. Now Gilbertson wondered if Erickson was anticipating his call.

The Huskies came out in a four-receiver, no-back set. The voice of Sonny Lubick, Miami's defensive coordinator, rang out over the din of the crowd: "Watch the sneak! Watch the sneak!" On fourth-and-short against Michigan, the Huskies had come out in a no-back formation, and Hobert had kept the ball and run for a first down. This time the wide receivers and flankers ran corner routes. Tight end Aaron Pierce held his block for the count of one-thousand-one, released over the middle, caught Hobert's dump pass and turned upfield. Pierce met Miami free safety Darryl Williams at the two and carried him into the end zone.

James unhesitatingly held up two fingers—Washington would go for the win. Yet again, the Huskies came out in a no-back set. "Watch the tight end! Watch the tight end!" Lubick bellowed.

Pierce blocked out on the defensive end, counted one-thousand-one, released. Middle linebacker Mike Barrow went with him as Hobert took a three-step drop . . . and sneaked straight up the gut to win the game.

Particularly touching—at first—was the postgame, midfield rapprochement between Medearis and Washington center Ed Cunningham. The pair had waged a war of words, through the media, all during December.

"Ed, I said if Washington was in Florida, it would be the fourth-best team in the state," Medearis now said. "But after seeing the Gators choke against Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl, I'm bumping you to third."

"You're too kind, Rusty," said Cunningham. "I knew you'd be a gracious loser."

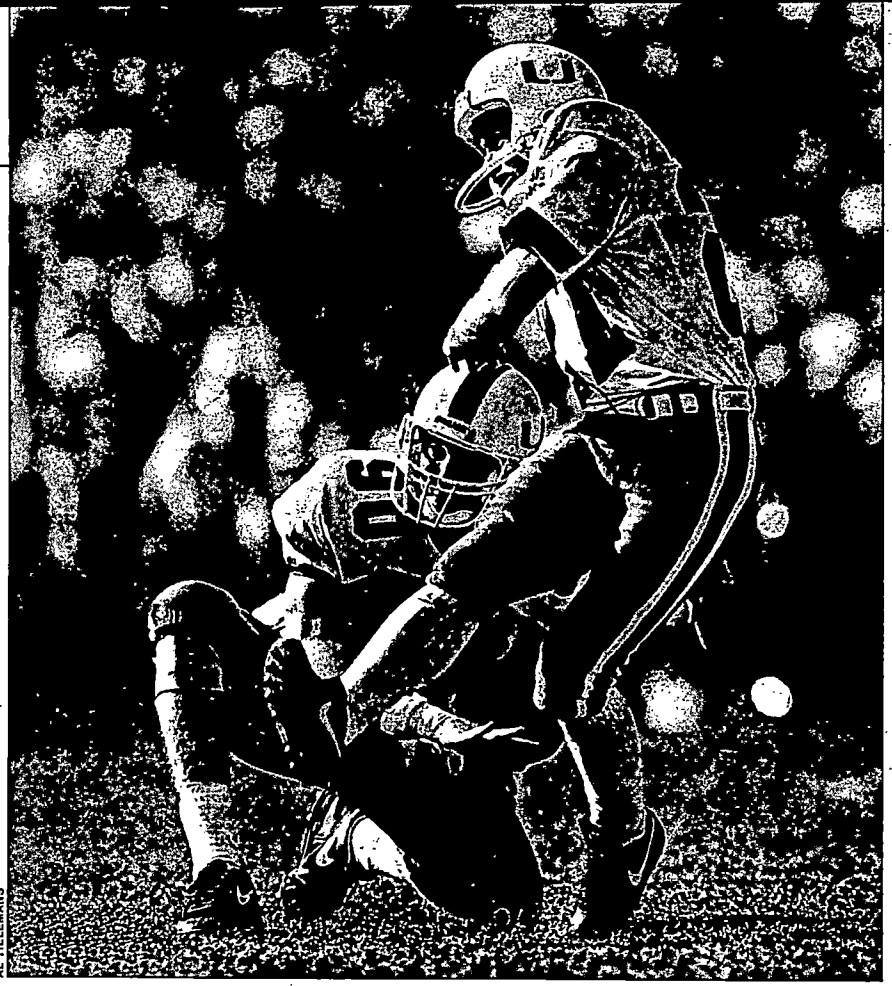
With that the two fell on each other, trading blows before teammates pried them apart. The general bonhomie was further eroded once it was discovered that the uprights, brought in from a nearby high school field for the hastily arranged game, were 23 feet, four inches apart—nearly five feet wider than the recently narrowed NCAA width. After making the point that Huerta's field goal had bisected the uprights, whereas Hanson's had glanced off an upright, Erickson concluded, "If they were gentlemen, they'd concede the game." The Huskies laughed at the suggestion.

Speaking for his teammates, who stood behind him looking belligerent, Torretta announced, "We'd just like to say that despite the uprights controversy, our hats are off to the Huskies. They played us tough but clean. The better team won."

Two seconds elapsed. Then, as if on cue, 59 Miami voices—minus Copeland's, since he was already on the bus with an ice pack on his head—delivered the punch line: *"Not!"*

So the Hurricanes boarded their bus, truculently refusing to talk to reporters and, most shocking, pretending that the game had never happened. They would claim that it had been nothing more than a mirage at the Mirage.

Can you imagine? ■



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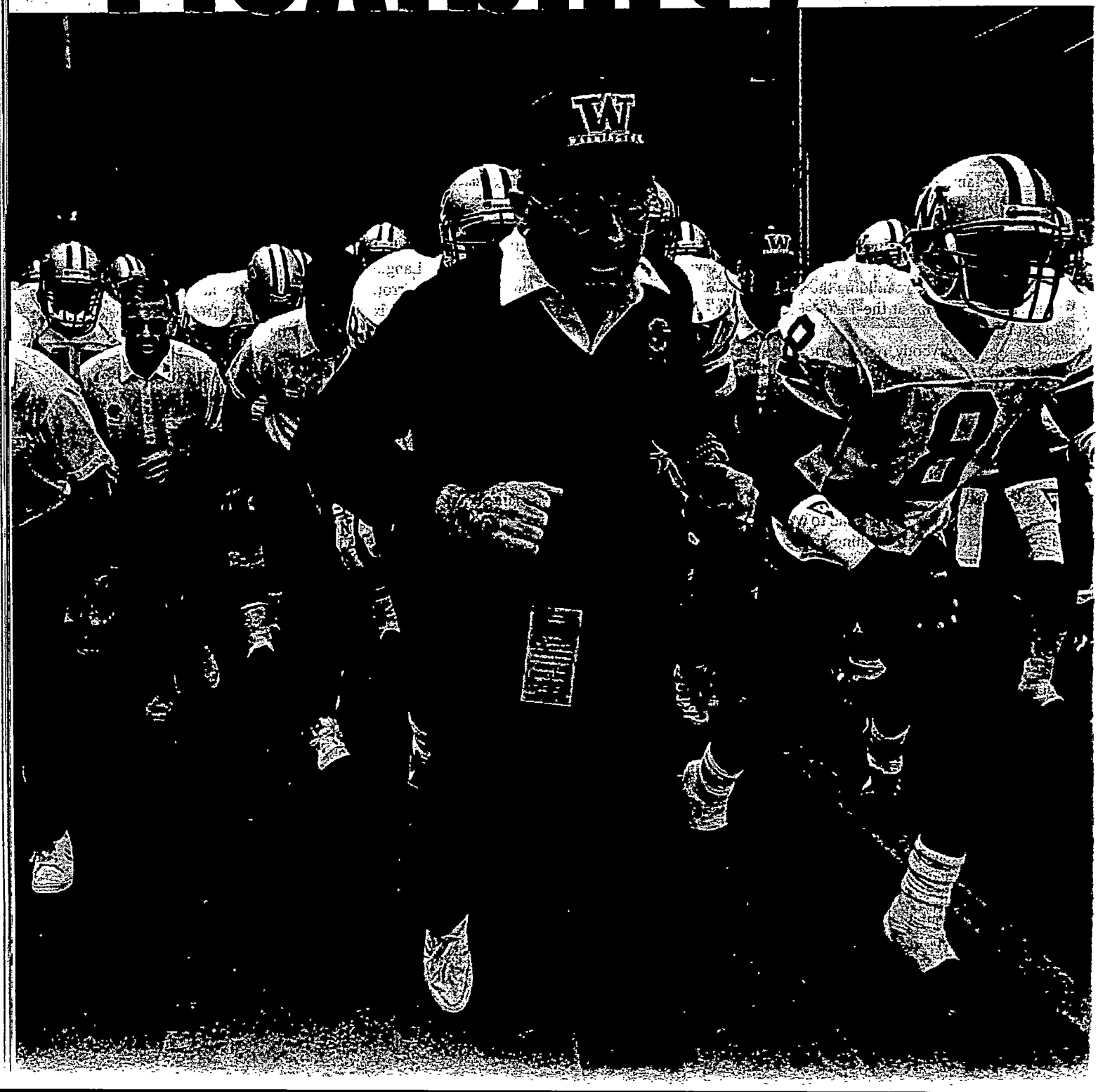
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Fanciful footwork: Huerta (above) hitting a dead-center field goal, and Hanson making a controversial carom shot.

Mr. Flexibility

Because coach Don James was willing to make changes, Washington is on the brink of a national title

BY DOUGLAS S. LOONEY



IT'S A FROSTY MORNING IN SEATTLE, AND the University of Washington's Don James, in his 17th year as the Husky coach, is up in his purple coaching tower—alone, imperial, impassive—peering down on his subjects at practice. Up in a tower is just where James should be. After all, his players consider him unapproachable. Says quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, "He's like the god of football. We're all afraid of him." Curt Marsh, a former Husky offensive lineman and the No. 1 pick of the Los Angeles Raiders in the 1981 NFL draft, agrees: "He says he has an open-door policy, but you don't feel much like you should walk through it."

James is serious, stern, authoritarian. Adhere exactly to the schedule, write everything down, evaluate, calculate, make no exceptions, do it my way or the highway. He is depressingly well organized and has said a few thousand times, "A tidy ship is a happy ship."

You do not go up to James, slap him on the back, say, "Hi, pal," and engage in chitchat about fishing in Puget Sound. At 59, he looks like a benign grandfather but acts around his football team like a dictator. Says offensive coordinator Keith Gilbertson, "Everybody definitely knows who's in charge."

And the reason James is so successful is that no other coach has demonstrated the willingness to change every one of his theories, plans and schemes as James has. And that flies in the face of everything James seems to be. When unmasked, one of football's most intransigent coaches is actually the ultimate flexible man.

For example, only three years ago, he scrapped his two-back, hand-off-until-you're-blue-in-the-face system to make room for the open-field excitement—and uncertainty—of a flashy one-back alignment with its many receivers. Furthermore, about two years ago, he threw out his safe and conventional bend-but-don't-break defense for the high risk—and uncertainty—of an attacking style that sometimes places as many as 10 players at or very near the line of scrimmage.

Husky center Ed Cunningham says, "We thought he was a never-change, conservative coach. We were wrong."

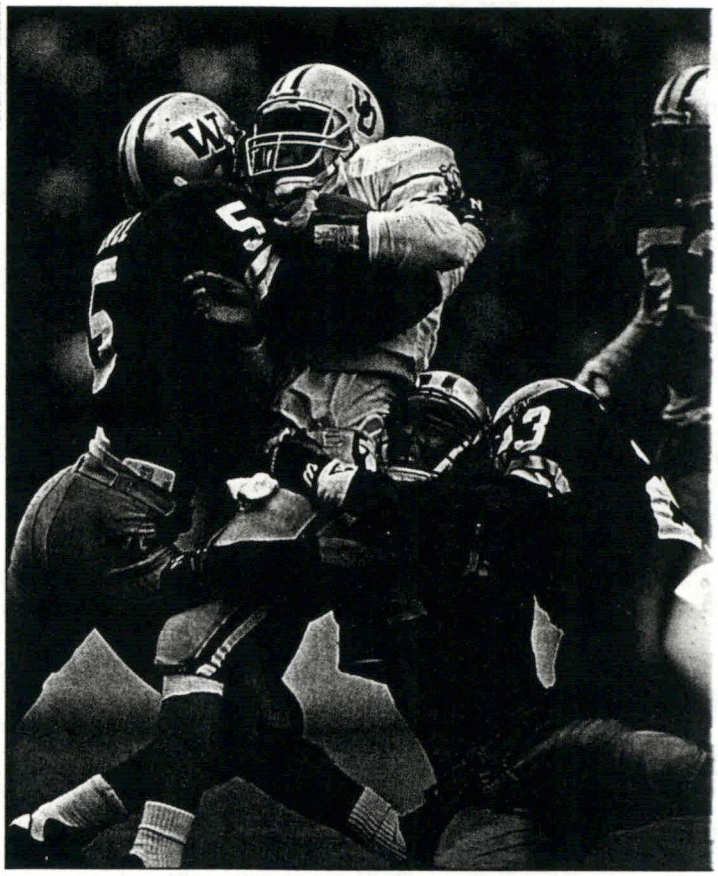
If the players had not been so wrong and James had not been so right, there would be little chance that the Huskies would be 11–0 and playing in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day against Michigan, with a good chance of winning their first national championship. The metamorphosis of James should be required study for four groups of people: young coaches, midcareer coaches, old coaches and guys who want to coach. Oh, and for every other person who is stubbornly resistant to change.

What makes the changes even more stunning is that James began making them in the late 1980s, while Washington was in the midst of winning more games in the decade (84) than any other team in the Pac-10; he started making them when he had already taken the Huskies to three Rose Bowls (two more soon followed); he started making them soon after his teams had twice made it to No. 1 during the season ('82 and '84) and twice more ('83 and '85) had been almost everyone's preseason pick to win the national champions. That's a lot of fixing for something that wasn't real broke. James shrugs. "I did it because I could see what we were doing just wasn't going to work anymore," he says.

Here is how James, often cited by his peers as the best coach in the land ("I'm kind of embarrassed by that," he says), reinvented himself and his team. In 1988 the Huskies were a horrible—by Husky standards—6–5, which ended their consecutive bowl-appearance streak at nine. Many coaches would have explained the season away by pointing out that five of the losses were by a total of 15 points, and two were by a single point. James did not. Instead he told his assistants, "We were last in the league in defense against the run. We are not nearly as fast as we should be, and we can't beat big teams the way we are." So, as his coaches hit the recruiting trail, James was shouting after them: "Don't bring in a guy who can't run. And if you can't verify his speed, go to the next high school." Too many Husky players who were 4.5 in high school somehow became 4.8 when they got to Seattle. Big and slow was suddenly out; fast and strong was in.

After the '88 season James gathered his team, admitted to mistakes he thought he had made, then asked the players to write down ways in which they could improve. Each player was challenged to establish new personal records in speed and strength. Two 30-minute speed drills a week were added to the off-season regimen. In a short period of time, 80% of the team had become faster and stronger.

PETER READ MILLER



James decided to transform his lumbering defense into a mobile swarm of attackers.

That spring James fired an assistant for the first time in his then 18 years as a head coach. The victim was Dan Dorazio, who had been on the staff for five years and is now the offensive coordinator at Holy Cross. Says Dorazio, "He told me he was disappointed in the offensive line play and that it was my responsibility."

So is Dorazio bitter? Hardly.

"Coach James is an outstanding football coach and a great human being. He's consistent, fair, honest. He's as good as there is." Dorazio's dismissal was a staff wake-up call. Nobody slept through it.

CHRIS COVATTA

Belying his rigid image, James stands at the forefront of innovation at Washington.

That same year James brought in Gilbertson, who had been the coach at Idaho, to install the one-back offense. Gilbertson understood the nuances of the system. James did not. Says Gilbertson, "Coach James likes to change, grow, experiment, ask questions. He always wants to do what is best for his football team."

James was so disgusted with 1988 that he refused a raise and let his normal five-year rollover contract, which is automatically extended at the end of every season, be reduced to four. "I wanted to send a subtle message," says James, "that I understood we were expected to produce."

James lifted his sights. The Huskies had always pointed toward winning the conference and going to the Rose Bowl. In '89 he bought a new attaché case and set the three-digit lock combination to 120. Translation: 12–0. Maybe the Huskies had not been dreaming big enough. The combination on the attaché is still 120. And this year the Husky goal was not the Pac-10 title but a national championship.

On Nov. 4, 1989, the Huskies were beaten by Arizona State 34–32. The next day James told his staff that there would have to be sweeping changes in the defense. In the old scheme opposing quarterbacks were able to easily read blitzes and take advantage with a three-step drop. It was decided to go to the attack defense. "This was a very big change for Don," says defensive coordinator Jim Lambright.

James also started listening to his players. Last season they wanted to wear purple pants on the road. He said O.K. This year they wanted black shoes. He said O.K. Having made all these changes, James awoke one morning in the fall of 1990 to a Eugene, Ore., *Register-Guard* poll that said he was "the most overrated coach in the Pac-10." He put it in his desk drawer and referred to it for inspiration.

Last season only an upset loss to UCLA kept the Huskies from a possible national championship, which illustrates the efficacy of James's changes. And this year there is no team in the land with better depth. Heading into preseason drills Washington was a clear national championship contender, largely because of Mark Brunell, the 1991 Rose Bowl MVP (in a 46–34 win over Iowa) and the best running quarterback to come out of Seattle since Warren Moon in 1977. In summer practice, however, Brunell tore up his right knee and was clearly going to miss much of the season. That left Hobert, a sophomore, who in 1990 threw just six passes and who had been so unhappy after his freshman year that he tried to transfer to Miami. Everyone was devastated, and James admits, "We had such great hope. With our first two games against Stanford and Nebraska, we knew it was going to be very difficult even *with* Mark, and suddenly we had to face doing it without him."

Carol got exercised when she heard Washington fans say of Don, "This guy won't last."



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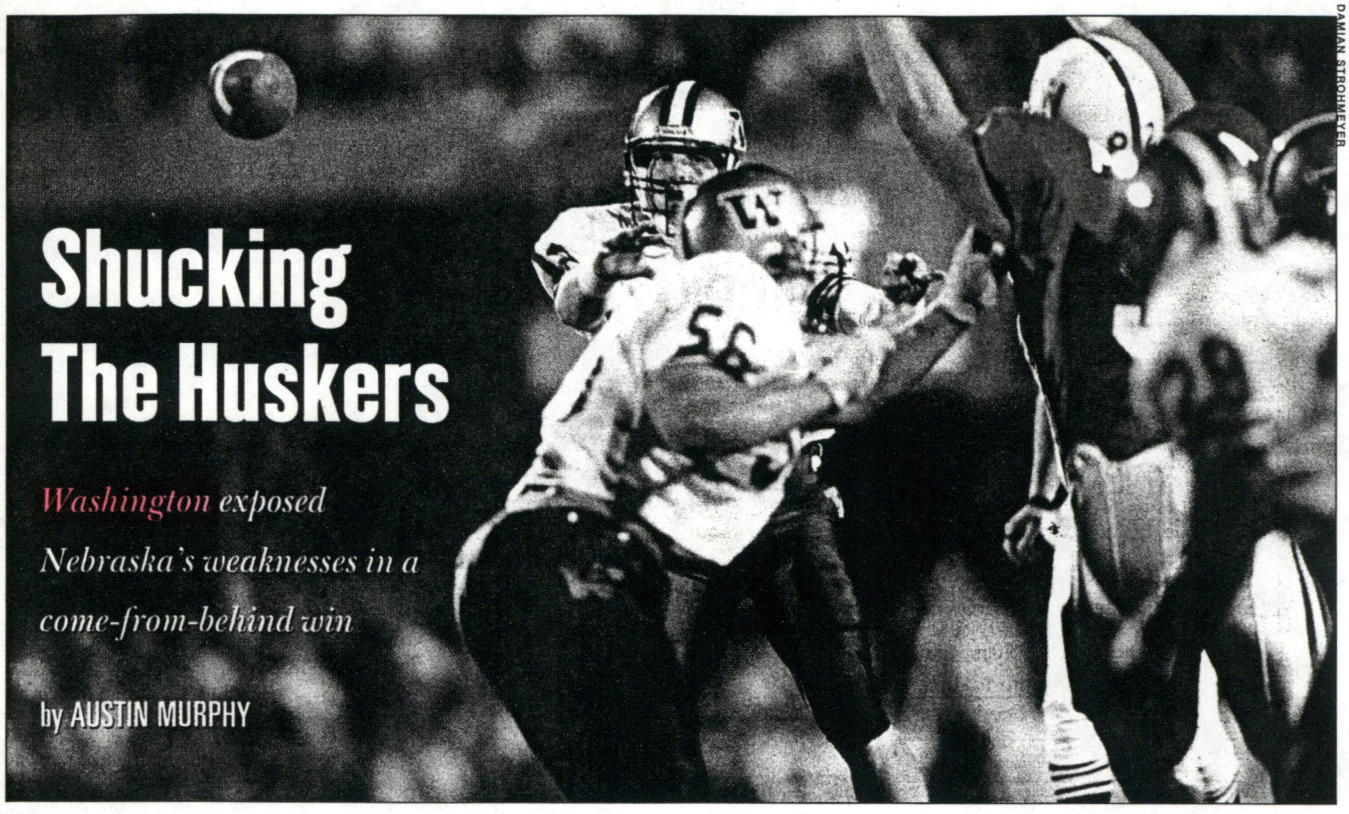
Then James reevaluated his talent and the schedule and reckoned what the season record would likely be, even without Brunell: "Ten and one, at the worst," he said. Nebraska was the possible blip. On Sept. 21 the Huskies beat the Huskers 36–21. Washington was never seriously in trouble all year. All Hobert did was pass for a school-record 22 touchdowns.

Who is to know what might have happened if James had gone on with his same old ways? But he didn't. And next year's Huskies look to be even stronger than this best-ever team, with depth charts laden with stellar underclassmen.

That James has become an institution at Washington was a lucky hit for the school. There was no question about his rock-solid background: He grew up in Massillon, Ohio, and played quarterback and defensive back on two state high school championship teams. Then he went to Miami, where he quarterbacked the Hurricanes for two years and married a cheerleader named Carol. He coached in high school and moved on to assistant jobs at Florida State, Michigan and Colorado. But who knew much about him?

Certainly not Washington, which first offered the job to Dan Devine, who decided to go to Notre Dame. Then it went after Mike White, who was at California, but he also declined. So the school approached James, who for four years had been the coach at Kent State. James started off the '75 season 2–4 with the Huskies, including a 52–0 thrashing by Alabama. "Suffering develops endurance," says James. That was when he started sleeping in his office. Two-and-a-half years into a four-year contract, James was 14–14 and still wobbling, and Carol James heard one disgruntled fan grouse in the stands, "This guy won't last." It was then that the Huskies won five of their next six games and landed their first Rose Bowl bid since 1964. A legend was born.

James has always been knee-deep in charitable good works around town, which makes him a popular albeit somewhat distant figure. For diversion he has climbed Mount Rainier and run in the Seattle Marathon. "My image is pretty good," he said recently, just before taping a TV sports talk show. "I stay out of jail." In the TV studio he appears to be his usual stiff and rigid self. But unseen is the nervy heart of Mr. Flexibility, a man ready to change instantly in order to make his excellent team more excellent. ■



DAMIAN STROHMEYER

Shucking The Huskers

Washington exposed Nebraska's weaknesses in a come-from-behind win

by AUSTIN MURPHY

THE FIRST HALF OF NEBRASKA'S game with Washington last Saturday evening was history, and it had been all Cornhuskers. The Huskers led 14–6, but few among the faithful at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln took comfort in that narrow lead. "This one is far from over," said one weatherbeaten, red-blazered Nebraska booster to another.

"We'll get the wind in the fourth quarter," replied his friend hopefully.

"Don't matter. Wind dies down after sunset."

"Well, win or lose," said the less pessimistic of the pair, "at least we won't be embarrassed."

Regardless of whether that fan later retracted his remark—Washington dominated the second half and won 36–21—he had put a gnarled finger on what has become the Cornhuskers' most urgent quest: saving face. Once-mighty Nebraska can't seem to beat anyone its own size. Coach Tom Osborne's teams are now winless in their last six meetings with ranked opponents and 0–4 in their last four bowls. The Huskers went into last Saturday's game starved for respect.

However, Washington, which arrived in Lincoln ranked fourth, was not about to look past ninth-ranked Nebraska. Lack of respect for an opponent was the Huskies' undoing last fall, when they missed out on the national championship by one game—an inexplicable 25–22 loss to UCLA. Said Washington defensive tackle Steve Emtman, "The title was within our grasp, but we didn't give the Bruins the respect they deserved. We've vowed that won't happen again."

In the first half on Saturday, the Huskies were plagued not by complacency but by bonehead mistakes, including three holding penalties, each of which nullified a first down. On its first possession after intermission, Washington made the score 14–9 on Travis Hanson's 43-yard field goal, but it fell further behind midway through the third quarter after Beno Bryant dropped a punt that the Huskers recovered on the Huskies' two-yard line. One play later Nebraska led 21–9. That, however, would be the last time the Huskers threatened.

Immediately following Bryant's blunder, Washington quarterback Billy Joe Hobert took the struggling offense by the scruff of its neck and led it 76 yards to a touchdown. The drive showcased Hobert's arm as well as his resilience. When his apparent 33-yard scoring pass to flanker Orlando McKay was nullified by yet another holding penalty, he shook off the setback and, facing fourth-and-eight, threw a 15-yard strike to McKay. On the next snap Bryant, the Huskies' tailback, found the end zone, and a measure of redemption, on a 15-yard draw.

Hobert's hand was hot—and dry—when he led the Huskies to 30 points in the second half.

Hobert, a sophomore, had expected to spend this season holding a clipboard. But last April, on the 10th day of Washington's spring practice, first-string quarterback Mark Brunell went down with a severe injury to his right knee. The prognosis: out for the season. (Though Brunell practiced with the Huskies last week for the first time since the injury, he is not expected to play anytime soon.) "It was like a funeral," says Washington coach Don James. "I could have cried."

Instead, James gathered his players and told them they could win just as many games behind Hobert. Thirteen months ago Hobert, a gregarious fellow, married Heather Lewis, his high school sweetheart from Puyallup, Wash. "I'm a family guy," he says, "and I was never much good at chasing women."

Indeed, Hobert lacks Brunell's 4.55 speed, but he has a stronger arm. In his

first collegiate start, a 42–7 defeat of Stanford on Sept. 7, he completed 21 of 31 passes for 244 yards and threw only one interception—a gaffe for which center Ed Cunningham shouldered the responsibility. While on the bench before that possession, Cunningham had asked team managers to apply wet towels to his neck. The water ran down his back and saturated the seat of his pants. Back on the field, Hobert, his throwing hand suddenly moistened, threw a wounded-duck interception. Afterward he approached Cunningham on the sideline and said, "Ed, in the future, before you go out on the field would you please dry off your butt?"

By halftime of the game against Nebraska, Hobert had thrown two more interceptions. But he settled down and started taking what the Cornhuskers' two-deep zone was giving him—an inviting hole over the middle. To exploit this soft spot, in the second half the Huskies came out in a no-back set, leaving Nebraska linebackers in man-to-man coverage with speedy receivers like McKay and Mario Bailey. Said James of those mismatches, "We don't have any *cornerbacks* who can cover Mario."

When the Cornhuskers got overly pass-conscious, Washington suckered them time and again with draws. The Huskies went ahead 22–21 early in the fourth quarter with a six-play, 69-yard touchdown drive (their two-point conversion attempt failed). Hobert completed two long passes over the middle, followed by a 17-yard draw by Bryant; then Hobert went upstairs again to McKay for an eight-yard scoring pass. "Tonight was strange," said Washington offensive coordinator Keith Gilbertson. "We used the pass to set up the run."

Osborne should have been taking notes. While professing to ignore critics who have been urging him to spice up his plodding, ground-based attack, Osborne has quietly nudged his offense into the latter half of the 20th century. Against Washington the Cornhuskers threw 29 passes—completing 12 for 173 yards—and appeared in what was, for them, a wild and crazy formation: an unbalanced double wingback set. When Nebraska unveiled the formation in the first quarter, the Husky defense was so flummoxed that Husker I-back Derek Brown scored on an option pitch from 27 yards out.

After Brown's gallop and a 42-yard touchdown pass from Keithen McCant to Jon Bostick late in the second quarter, one could not help but wonder whether Washington's vaunted defense was seriously overrated. A cavalcade of second-half highlight-film plays laid all doubts to rest. On a crucial third-and-two early in the fourth quarter, inside linebacker Chico Fraley shed a block and stuffed Brown a yard short of a first down. On Nebraska's next possession, outside linebacker Jaime Fields knocked the ball from McCant's grip on a blitz, and strong safety Paxton Tailele recovered on the Cornhuskers' 33. That play set up the first of the Huskies' two insurance touchdowns and rendered mute 76,000 red-clad fans.

Fields, Fraley and Tailele are the core of a defense built on depth and speed. After Arizona State gained 493 yards against the Huskies in 1989, James and defensive coordinator Jim Lambright scrapped their old conservative scheme, loaded as much speed as they could into the defensive lineup and began blitzing madly. The result: Washington led the nation last season in rushing defense and was eighth in scoring defense.

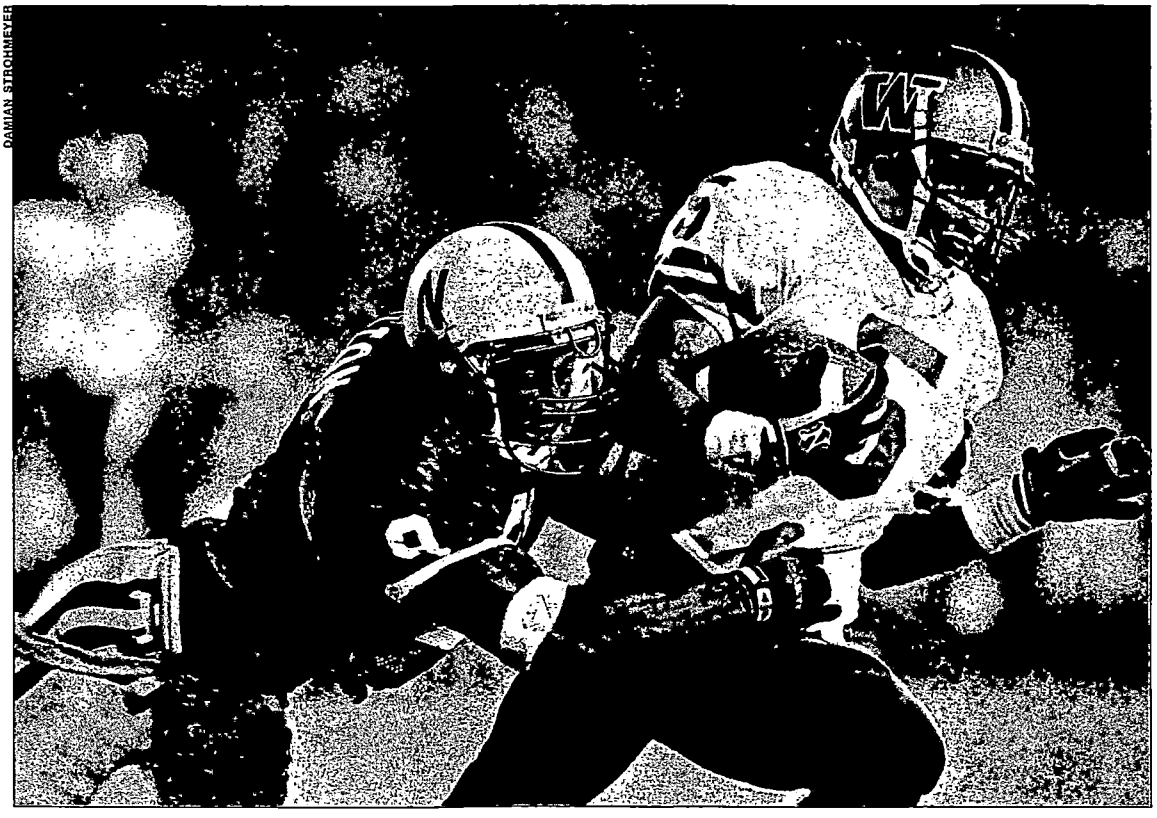
What is truly refreshing about these Huskies is that they aren't into woofing and humiliating their opponents. They're too busy flying to the football and having fun. "There are only so many big plays per game," says linebacker Donald Jones. "I feel like, if I don't bring it every down, the other 10 guys are going to get them all."

Says defensive tackle Tyrone Rodgers, "When everything's clicking and we're dominating, it's like a party out there."

On Saturday, that was the only celebrating in Lincoln. The tailgaters were grim as Osborne searched for positives in the defeat. "We gave a pretty good effort," he said, "but we can play better—I hope. Or we're in for a long season." ■



JOHN BIEVER



DAMIAN STROHMEYER

The blazing Bailey left Husker defenders in his wake and Osborne (above) looking for answers.

FOOTBALL (ALL CODES)

1 Football, in all its varieties is pre-eminently a game of military tactics.
A. E. Crawley
The Book of the Ball, 1913, p. 184.

2 The tactical difference between Association Football and Rugby with its varieties seems to be that in the former the ball is the missile, in the latter men are the missiles.
A. E. Crawley
Ibid., p. 185.

3 A Welsh defeat at soccer or a Scottish defeat at Rugby can be treated by the local populations with relative shoulder-shrugging indifference, but for the Welsh to lose at Rugby or the Scots to lose at soccer is akin to a national disaster.
B. Dobbs
Edwardians at Play: Sport 1890–1914, 1973, p. 75.

4 Up, and by coach to Sir Ph. Warwickes, the street being full of foot-balls, it being a great frost.
Samuel Pepys
(Play being possible because the frost would have reduced the amount of horse-traffic)
The Diary of Samuel Pepys, Jan. 3, 1665.

5 It has always seemed to me that one of the big differences between Rugby and soccer is the assumption that in Rugby the players will do their best to play to the laws; while in soccer the players follow the laws until it is to their advantage to break them . . .
Derek Robinson
Rugby World, vol. II, no. 3, Mar., 1971, p. 16.

6 . . . you base football player.
William Shakespeare
(Earl of Kent), *King Lear*, act I, sc. IV, l. 95.

FOOTBALL (AMERICAN)

1 Losing the Super Bowl is worse than death. You have to get up next morning.
George Allen
'Inside track', *The Sunday Times*, Jan. 22, 1984.

2 The algebra teacher used to be the football coach. Now the football coach is the algebra teacher.
Sammy Baugh
'Scorecard', *Sports Illustrated*, Jul. 2, 1962, p. 6.

3 Football is not a contact sport – it's a collision sport. Dancing is a contact sport.
Duffy Daugherty
'Scorecard', *Sports Illustrated*, Oct. 14, 1963, p. 14.

4 If a football player isn't tough as nails to begin with and in good, hard condition, he's flirting with a wheel-chair.
Wilfrid Diamond
This Guy Marciano, 1955, p. 16.

5 You can learn more character on the two-yard line than you can anywhere in life.
Paul Dietzel
Quoted by Rex Lardner.
Sports Illustrated, Nov. 26, 1962, p. 32.

6 College Football today is one of the last great strongholds of genuine old-fashioned American hypocrisy.
Paul Gallico
'Last Stronghold of Hypocrisy', in G. H. Sage (ed.), *Sport and American Society: Selected Readings* (1938), 1970, p. 111.

7 In the professional world, a black quarterback is decidedly a rara avis. A rather more common avis is the black cornerback.
Paul Gardner
Nice Guys Finish Last: Sport and American Life, 1974, p. 150.

8 American Football is not so much a sport as a way of strife.
Doug Ibbotson
Sporting Scenes, 1980, p. 91.

9 They say football is America's greatest game, but it's not. The greatest game in America is called opportunity. Football is merely a great expression of it.
Joe Kapp
Quoted by James Lawton.
The All American War Game, 1984, p. 12.

10 Placekickers aren't football players. They're hired feet.
Alex Karras
'Coaches' Corner', *Scholastic Coach*, Apr. 1979.

11 American football is about many things. It is about great skill and brute power, about American tradition and ambition and, in a real sense, the way the world's richest, most self-indulgent society sees itself. Most of all, American football is about money.
James Lawton
The All American War Game, 1984, intro.

12 There is much to fascinate in the more sporting aspects of gridiron football, in the character of the players and the tactics of the coaching, but any understanding of it as a phenomenon has to be informed by the fact that without television and gambling it would today probably be just another game.
James Lawton
Ibid.

13 If all of sport is a magnificent triviality, American football seems least tolerant of the limitation.
James Lawton
Ibid., p. 2.

14 Offense is the shop window of football. Defense is the heart and the conscience and, often, the entrails.
James Lawton
Ibid., p. 123.

15 Championships are won on defense.
Vince Lombardi
Quoted by Tex Maule.
Sports Illustrated, no. 19, 1967, p. 30.

16 If the meek ever inherit the earth, our defensive line is going to wind up owning Texas.
Jerry Moore
'Coaches' Corner', *Scholastic Coach*, Dec., 1982, p. 57.

17 Discipline represents a combination of what is imposed by the coach and what is accepted by the player.
Darrell Mudra
Scholastic Coach, Aug., 1982, p. 34.

18 Every successful coach must have a successful quarterback.
Ara Parseghian
'Scorecard', *Sports Illustrated*, Nov. 30, 1964, p. 20.

19 We're looking forward to a great season at the University of California – if we can find a way to put cleats on their sandals.
Ronald Reagan
'Scorecard', *Sports Illustrated*, Apr. 24, 1967, p. 20.

20 A football player has always been referred to as a football player. He's not. He's a man who happens to play football.
Hank Stram
Quoted by Peter Richmond.
Miami Herald, Nov. 25, 1984.

21 There's no tougher way to make easy money than pro football.
Norm Van Brocklin
'Scorecard', *Sports Illustrated*, Oct. 23, 1967, p. 16.

22 Many an All-American has been made by a long run, a weak defense, and a poet in the press box.
Robert Zuppke
'Coaches' Corner', *Scholastic Coach*, Dec., 1982.

Although it was promptly repudiated by Heath and other Conservative leaders, the speech was quoted with delight by the Labour government as evidence of a fundamental split within the opposition leadership. The election a month later kept the Labour government in power with a slightly increased majority, but the Preston speech, if it did nothing to aid the Tory cause, confirmed Sir Keith as the standard-bearer of the powerful right-wing monetarist section of his party.

Many Tories had already warmed to Sir Keith because of a series of speeches that he gave over a period of several years, in which he analyzed and reassessed not only Conservative policies, but the party's fundamental philosophy in a rapidly changing world. A major speech on that theme, delivered at Birmingham in October 1974, thrust Sir Keith once more into the headlines. Much of the speech contained nothing that its author had not said many times before. He called on Tories to take arms against a host of troubles: the new moral permissiveness; the pursuit of equality in education at the expense of quality; the denigration of patriotism in the name of internationalism; "instant social protest [as] an excuse for anti-social behaviour"; and the substitution of the Welfare State for self-help and self-discipline.

What caused the storm that followed the Birmingham speech was Sir Keith's contention that "the balance of our population, our human stock, is threatened" because "a high and rising proportion of children are being born to mothers least fitted to bring children into the world and bring them up." Those children, he said, "are born to mothers who were first pregnant in adolescence in social classes four and five. Many of these girls are unmarried, many are deserted or divorced or soon will be. Some are of low intelligence, most of low educational attainment." At the risk of "condoning immorality," Sir Keith suggested that birth control facilities should be extended to "these classes of people."

The speech was commended by such figures as the antipornography campaigner Mrs. Mary Whitehouse, some Tory backbenchers, and others. But it was denounced by many socialists, trade unionists, educators, and sociologists, some of whom had received the impression that Sir Keith wished to "stop the poor from breeding." Even the mass-circulation *Daily Mirror* complained that the speech "reeked of class, elitism and party prejudice." Sir Keith, on the other hand, contended that his remarks merely extended what he had been saying for years about the "cycle of deprivation," but acknowledged that he had been mistaken and naïve to include his comments on birth control in such a wide-ranging speech. He denied that his rallying call to Conservatives was an attempt to gain support in the struggle for the leadership and indeed, although it undoubtedly won him some right-wing followers, it probably did him more harm than good. *Time* magazine went so far as to say (November 11, 1974) that, because of the speech, Sir Keith was "not expected to survive politically."

In 1959 Sir Keith was a cofounder and first chairman of the Foundation for Management Education, and in 1965 he founded the Mulberry Housing Trust, a nonprofit body of which he was chairman from 1965 to 1969. He has also served as a member of the National Council of Social Service, deputy chairman of the Earnings Investment Trust, and chairman of the Institute of Jewish Affairs, a research organization devoted to solving contemporary problems of the world's Jews. Sir Keith is a fellow of the Institute of Builders, a fellow of the British Institute of Managers, and a Liveryman of the Vintners' Company. In 1971 he was reelected to All Souls as a distinguished fellow.

Sir Keith has been described as a "tall, lean man with intense brown eyes." Courteous but rather guarded in manner, he is not particularly effective on television, and in general, it has been said, has no knack for "projecting his undoubted warmth, which only personal contact reveals." He was married in 1951 to Hellen Louise Guggenheimer of New York, a sculptor. They have a son, James, and three daughters, Emma, Julia, and Anna, and live in Chelsea. Sir Keith has retained his enthusiasm for cricket and is a member of the Middlesex Cricket Club. He has also remained an ardent reader and is particularly interested in philosophy.

In a television interview given shortly after his Birmingham speech, Sir Keith said that he was not at the moment a contender for the leadership of his party, but pointedly refused to endorse Edward Heath as leader. He went on to summarize his own present political attitudes. He had, he said, come to reject the "fashionable obsession" with egalitarianism. "I have only recently become a believer, a passionate believer in the virtues of decentralization and individual responsibility and in the indispensability of incentives and rewards. I have only recently started to become a Conservative."

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The structure of major professional sports may eventually be changed because of the success



JOE KAPP

of the $10,000,000 suit brought against the National Football League by Joe Kapp, an intrepid quarterback who went into premature—and perhaps permanent—retirement in 1971 rather than obey NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle's command that he sign a standard player contract. By his act of defiance Kapp brought into the legal arena the "freedom" grievances of players generally, so that the ruling handed down in his favor by a federal judge in December 1974 was a landmark decision. That decision—the gist of which was that pro football's contract and reserve systems, by binding players to teams as virtual chattel, unable to compete as free agents on the open market, violates United States antitrust laws—was being appealed by the NFL.

Kapp began his professional career in the Canadian Football League, where he played from 1959 through 1966 and won All-Pro honors twice, in 1963 and 1964. In 1967 he came to the National Football League as quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, and two years later he led the Vikings to the NFL title and won the Most Valuable Player title himself. Unable to come to an agreement about a new contract with the Minnesota front office, Kapp went to the New England (then Boston) Patriots in 1970, with a lucrative salary agreement but no contract. When Rozelle refused to allow him to continue playing without signing a regulation contract, in 1971, he initiated his $10,000,000 legal suit against the NFL. While waiting for the ultimate resolution of the case—which the NFL has the right to take to the Supreme Court—Kapp has been living in San Francisco, attending to business interests, playing an occasional minor movie role, and doing some radio announcing at University of California football games.

Joseph Robert Kapp was born on March 19, 1938 in Santa Fe, New Mexico, the son of Robert and Florence (Garcia) Kapp. With his three sisters and his brother, Kapp was raised in rural Salinas and Newhall, California, in polyglot communities of lettuce pickers. "We didn't exactly have gang wars," Kapp told Gary Cartwright of *Sport* (February, 1970), "but as long as I can remember it seemed important to be tough." In the first of a series of articles written with Jack Olsen for *Sports Illustrated* in the summer of 1970, Kapp related an incident that occurred when he was in the fifth grade: "A bigger kid called me a 'dirty Mexican,' and at first I didn't challenge him. But when I got home I brooded on what he said. My sense of justice was outraged. My mother . . . is Mexican-American, but my father is of German descent; therefore, at worst, I could only be half of what the kid had called me. So I went back and found him and really whaled him. I didn't win the fight, but I got in some licks. That was machismo, not backing down, acting like a man. . . . That was valuable training for NFL football."

In what he calls his "Chicano childhood" Kapp played basketball more than any other sport "because you could play it alone," but in his mind he was always a quarterback. "In a sports situation I like to take control," he once explained. "My wife says its *every* situation." In high school Kapp was outstanding in both football and basketball, and after graduating he went to the University of California at Berkeley to major in physical education on an athletic scholarship.

The Cal football team was probably the weakest in the Pacific Coast Conference when Kapp joined it. In his sophomore year the Golden Bears won three games, and the following season they did even worse, coming away with only one victory. When he was a senior, he and his co-captain, halfback Jack Hart, decided to "turn it all around," and they did, losing only one game and leading the Bears to the Pacific Coast championship and the Rose Bowl, where they lost to Iowa, 38-12. Kapp led Pacific Coast Conference quarterbacks in rushing, was named to the *Look* All-America team, and received the Pop Warner Award.

In 1959, after the Washington Redskins picked him thirteenth in the pro draft of graduating college players, Kapp signed with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League. The ink was hardly dry on the contract when, as he recounts, he "got into the battle that produced these scars" on his face. During his first training season in Calgary a mentally disturbed teammate —who was later institutionalized, after gunning down a priest—attacked him without warning with a quart of beer, breaking the bottle across his jaw and raking it across his throat. The broken glass, which missed his jugular vien by half an inch, left him with cuts requiring more than 100 stitches and a permanent white scar that runs alongside and under his jaw.

After two years as starting quarterback with Calgary, Kapp was traded to the Vancouver Lions, and under his aggressive leadership the Vancouver team became a contender for the Grey Cup in 1963 and winner of that trophy in 1964. Kapp never missed a game during his eight years in the Canadian Football League, as he recounts: "I started and finished a game when my knee was twisted and torn. . . . They [the doctors] predicted that I would never play again. When the next season started, I was out there. Too

dumb to know better, I guess. . . . I liked my reputation as a guy who finished the games he started, and I still do." During his years in the Canadian Football League, Kapp completed a total of 1,476 of the 2,709 passes he attempted, for 22,275 yards and 137 touchdowns.

Kapp might never have made it to the NFL had not the Minnesota Vikings traded quarterback Fran Tarkenton to the New York Giants before the start of the 1967 season. Minnesota's coach was Bud Grant, who had worked in the Canadian Football League, and its general manager was Jim Finks, who had signed Kapp to his first CFL contract. While looking for a replacement for Tarkenton, Finks thought of Kapp. He knew that, at twenty-nine, Kapp was a bit old to be a rookie in the NFL, and that perfectionists criticized his "graceless" running style and his unorthodox grip in passing. (Probably the only passer in professional football not to line up his fingers along the laces, he tended to lob the ball in a wobbly manner.) But he also knew that gracefulness, or the lack of it, was not the crucial point. "He's got what it takes to be a winning quarterback," Finks said. "The defenses are testing quarterbacks, pushing them. A quarterback is going to get hit, and he can't flinch. He has to come back for more. This is what Joe Kapp will do with the best of them."

In 1967 the Vikings won only three games, and their passer, Joe Kapp, ranked nineteenth in the National Football League, but the following season he guided the team to the division title. At the end of the 1968 season his professional career pass totals stood at 1,707 completed out of 3,171 attempts, for 25,810 yards and 155 touchdowns. In rushing (for which the Canadian statistics are not available) his NFL totals were seventy-seven carries for 436 yards and five touchdowns. His longest gain was twenty-seven yards.

In the second game of the 1969 season Kapp passed for seven touchdowns, equaling a league record shared by Sid Luckman, Y. A. Tittle, and Adrian Burk. With a rock-ribbed defense and with Kapp directing the offense, Minnesota lost only one game that season. Advancing to the finals of the NFL playoffs by defeating the Los Angeles Rams, 23-20, it won the league championship by beating the Cleveland Browns, 27-7. It went into the Super Bowl game against the American Football League champions, the Kansas City Chiefs, the thirteen-point favorite, but emerged on the short end of a 23-7 score. Toward the end of the Super Bowl game Kapp suffered a shoulder injury and spent the final minutes on the bench. It was the first time in eleven years of professional football that he was forced out of a game by an injury.

In the whole of the 1969 season Kapp threw only two perfect spirals, one of them incomplete and the other intercepted. After the season he explained why so many of his passes were "ducks" that "flutter." "One reason is that I don't bother using the laces . . . ," he said. The laces vary from ball to ball and this can throw you off. I just grab the seed and fling, and sometimes I complete a few. Then I'll pick up the papers after the game and find out that I passed without finesse."

On May 1, 1970 Kapp became a free agent. Having played out his one-year option, Kapp reportedly demanded of the Vikings a five-year contract worth approximately $1,250,000. The Vikings responded with an offer of a three-year contract at $100,000 a year. The following August Kapp defied a Viking ultimatum that he accept the club's offer and report immediately to training camp or look elsewhere for employment. He remained unemployed until October, when he accepted an offer from the Boston Patriots for a contract estimated at half a million dollars, to be paid over a three-year period.

Kapp joined the Patriots for the fifth game in their 1970 schedule. They lost that and every game during the rest of the season save one. What he might have done for the team ultimately will probably never be known, for Kapp walked out of training camp in the summer of 1971 after refusing to sign the standard players' contract. In March of the following year he filed his suit against the NFL. The Patriots, meanwhile, had drafted an outstanding prospect out of Stanford University, All-American Jim Plunkett.

While Plunkett developed into one of the best quarterbacks in the National Football League, Kapp awaited the outcome of his lawsuit. Finally, on December 20, 1974 United States District Court Judge William T. Sweigert in San Francisco handed down the decision that contractual stipulations that tie a player to one club are illegal. In commenting on the so-called "Rozelle Rule"—which requires compensation to a team losing a player via the option route—Judge Sweigert said it was "patently unreasonable and illegal" because it could perpetually restrain a player's choice of employment. The judge described the annual draft of college players in similar manner, saying it was illegal because it forced the league to boycott a prospect even after he failed to reach a contract agreement with the team that had drafted him.

For the time being at least, Kapp had won his fight with professional football's establishment. But in deciding to fight in the first place, he gave up what might have been some of his finest years in professional football. "I keep in touch," Kapp said soon after the court decision. "I'm still crazy as ever for it [football]. I just try to keep things together, just hang in there. It's driving my wife crazy, driving me crazy and driving everybody else crazy. I stay in shape with tennis—I'm not good, but I'm aggressive—and I watch every game they put on the tube." As for the likelihood that he will not play football again, Kapp said: "They stopped me for four years. I guess I can take a hint. But talk to my lawyers. It's not for me to say." Noting that Kapp was about to turn thirty-seven, Gene Roswell wrote in the New York *Post* (January 4, 1975): "Four years out of the game and not a classic quarterback in the first place . . . it isn't likely that he'll ever play again, win or lose the ultimate decision."

Joe Kapp and Marcia Gayle Day, a dancer, model, and artist, were married on June 16, 1962. They have one child, a son, J. J. Kapp. Black-haired, hazel-eyed Kapp is six feet tall, and when he is in condition he weighs 215 pounds. His favorite recreations outside of sports are reading and record collecting. "You have to be yourself and you have to be a man," he told Leonard Schecter in an interview for *Look* (December 30, 1969). "Be honest with yourself; *that* is a man." Dick Beddoes of the Toronto *Globe and Mail* (February 26, 1972) expressed his admiration for Kapp for remaining "a rebel out-and-out, even at the cost of a good position at the feed trough," for being "one of the guys who bite the hand that feeds them, when they think it should be bitten."

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KATZ, ALEX

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Among the most significant of post-abstract painters in the United States is Alex Katz, who, like many of his contemporaries, has chosen to paint representationally. Perhaps best known for his witty, often out-sized portraits of his friends in the New York art world, either alone or in groups, the artist has created a social comedy of manners and captured for posterity a record of life among a certain group of people during the 1960's. Some of Katz's portraits are on canvas; others are painted on sheets of wood or metal that are cut out to follow the contours of the painted form. Katz attaches his cutouts to the wall, lets them stand alone in a room, or arranges them in groups. Besides his portrait paintings and cutouts, Katz has made collages, painted landscapes and large, decorative flowers, created stage sets and costumes, and, especially in recent years, executed prints of various subjects. A retrospective of Katz's work toured the United States in 1971, and the Whitney Museum of American Art displayed an exhibit of his prints in 1974.

Alex Katz was born on July 24, 1927 in the Sheepshead Bay section of Brooklyn, New York, and grew up in New York City. His father, Isaac Katz, managed the family tile factory in Russia before the 1917 Revolution. Then, after spending several years gambling in Berlin, Germany, he immigrated to the United States and became a coffee merchant. Ella (Marion) Katz, the artist's mother, came to the United States from Russia, where she had studied acting at the Stanislavsky school in Odessa and psychology at the University of Leningrad. She purportedly made a living as a gold runner during the Russian Revolution. During the early 1920's, before her marriage, Ella Katz was an actress in New York's Yiddish theatre. Alex Katz has one brother, Bernard.

After high school Katz joined the United States Navy, in August 1945. Soon after his discharge the following July with the rank of seaman first class he began studying at the Cooper Union School of Art in New York City. In 1949 he received a certificate from Cooper Union and a scholarship to study at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture in Skowhegan, Maine, where he worked under Henry Varnum Poore.

During the early and mid-1950's Katz's paintings included Cezanne-like landscapes and charming, sun-drenched interiors. In 1953 he held his first show, a two-man exhibit at the Tanager Gallery in Manhattan, and the next year he had a one-man show at the Roko Gallery, also in Manhattan. Around 1955 he began making small collages that in an engagingly simplified manner depicted interiors, landscapes, and seascapes, often with figures. Eschewing the usual mix of textures and materials, Katz pasted up his little collages from thin paper cutouts painted with watercolors. The figure paintings that Katz produced during the late 1950's, most notably the series on Ada, his wife, resembled in feeling the tiny figure cutouts in his collages, although done on a larger, often life-sized scale. Although always drawn from life and cannily resembling their subjects, Katz's people were broadly outlined, simplified, and set in deliberately awkward stances. They were placed in backgrounds that consisted of unobtrusive, cut-out-like seascapes or country settings, or on a simple field of painted surface.

One day in 1959 Katz, dissatisfied with the figure he was painting, cut it out from the canvas and glued it to plywood, which he then cut away from the contours of the figure. Subsequently he painted the figures directly on the wood, which he then cut. Some of the cutouts, which represented his wife, his son Vincent, and his friends, were painted on both sides and made to stand free in a room, while others were attached to the wall. When Katz displayed a collection of his cutouts in a one-man show at the Tanager early in 1962, Irving Sandler of the New York *Post* (February 18, 1963) wrote that the cutout portraits were "humorous take-offs on the 'reality' of pictorial images, on New Realism, and on the present tendency of painting and sculpture to merge."

During the early 1960's Katz began painting large pictures of oversized heads. Like other Pop Art of the day, Katz's boldly cropped and simplified forms are reminiscent of movie-closeups or commercial billboards. In place of the soft, delicate shades that he had formerly favored, he adopted a palette dominated by hard, bright color. Among the more audacious head paintings of that period are his "Painting of Elaine de Kooning" (1965), in which he crops the picture right at the lip line to focus on the woman's tense, worried eyes, and the whimsical "Upside Down Ada" (1965). Of the latter, Jack Kroll wrote in *News-*

Let Down Your Guard
Make a Pass at
Nip and Tuck
Off Guard
On Guard
On Your Guard
Parry
Thrust
Touché
Verbal Fencing

FIREWORKS

Fireworks
Fizzle Out
Shoot off Your Mouth
Shoot the Works
Skyrocket

FISHING

Backlash
Bait the Hook
Barb
Bite (v)
Bobbing along
Can of Worms
Cast about
Dead as a Mackerel
Dragnet
Drink like a Fish
Fish (v)
Fishing Expedition
Fish in Troubled Waters
Fish or Cut Bait
Fish Out
Fish Story
Fishtail
Fishy
Get a Bite
Get a Nibble
Get Hooked on
Get off the Hook
Get Your Hooks into
Give Someone Some Line
Go Belly Up
Good Catch
Hand Someone a Line
Have Other Fish to Fry
Hook (v)
Hook, Line, and Sinker
Hook Up
Hook Up with
In the Swim
Junket
Keeper
Kettle of Fish
Land (v)
Let Someone off the Hook
Like a Fish out of Water
Loaded to the Gills
Lure (n)
More Fish in the Ocean
Muddy the Water
Net (v)
Network
Off the Hook
On Your Own Hook
Out of Season
Reel in
Reel off
Rise to the Bait
Set the Hook
Set Your Hooks for
Small Fry
String Someone along
Sucker
Take the Bait
Throwback
Tread on Thin Ice

FLYING

Bail out
Dogfight (n)
Fly by the Seat of Your Pants
Flying Blind
Fly in the Face of
Get Something off the Ground
Give It the Gun
Golden Parachute
Send Up a Trial Balloon
Sky's the Limit
Take a Nosedive
Takeoff (n)
Take Off (v)
Wing It

FOOTBALL

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Bench-warmer
Blindside (v)
Blindsided
Bragging Rights
Call the Signals
Carry the Ball
Catch Someone Flat-footed
Chalk Something up to Experience
Chalk Talk
Cheap Shot
Cheerleader
Deke
Earn a Letter
End Run
Fake Out
First-stringer
Game Plan
Get a Handle on
Get a Kick out of
Go for It
Hold the Line
Huddle (n)
Huddle (v)
Instant Replay
Ivy League
Juke
Kickoff (adj.)
Kick Off (v)
Letter
Level the Playing Field
Make a Run at
Monday-morning Quarterback
My Ball
No Pain, No Gain
Offsides
Old College Try
One Leg at a Time
Play without a Helmet
Political Football
Punt
Quarterback
Rack Up
Run Interference for
Run That by Me again
Scrimmage
Second-stringer
Sidelined
Sidelines
Sidestep
Skull Session
Staight-arm
Suit Up
Tackle
Take the Ball and Run with It
Triple Threat
Turn-over (n)
Whole Nine Yards
Wild Card
Win One for the Gipper
Win the Toss
You Can't Tell the Players without a Program

FOOT RACING

Anchorman
Cut Corners
Dropout (n)
Drop Out (v)
False Start
Fast Starter
First out of the Blocks
From the Word Go
Front-runner
Get a Head Start
Get Off to a Flying Start
Get Set
Get the Jump on
Get Your Second Wind
Go the Extra Mile
Have a Go at Something
Have Legs
Hit the Wall
Hit Your Stride
In the Long Run
Jump the Gun
Make Up for Lost Time
Make Up Ground
Marathon
No Go
Off Stride
On the Go
Out of the Blocks
Quick off the Mark
Race Is Not to the Swift
Run (v)
Run Circles around
Running in Place
Start from Scratch

Don James: Dean of Pac 10 coaches
- winningest coach in pac 10 history

Steve Emtman - Defensive tackle

"Bow Down to Washington" - Fight Song

Undefeated

Tequila

Wave started in Husky stadium

2nd. Straight Rose Bowl victory

Purple Haze - the Defense

Young Team

Purple + Gold

Seattle

"It's tougher to push them over the line
than pass the Dardenelles" (water locks)

Rose Bowl trophy stolen, but caught by
border patrol.

The Three Swords - receivers

Husky Stadium

Hugh Millen Mallen Mahoney

Warren Moon

Mark Bunnell - Rose Bowl MVP '91 QB

Billy Joe Hobert - QB

13 Cooking is like love. It should be entered into with abandon or not at all.

HARRIET VAN HORNE, quoted in *Vogue* magazine, October, 1956.

14 A man who has spent much time and money in dreary restaurants moodily chewing filet of sole on the special luncheon is bound to become unmanageable when he discovers that he can produce the main fish course directly, at the edge of his own pasture, by a bit of trickery on a fine morning.

E.B. WHITE, writing about life on the Maine coast, "Salt Water Farm," *One Man's Meat,* 1944.

93. FOOTBALL

See also SPORTS

1 There is an intensity and a danger in football—as in life generally—which keep us alive and awake. It is a test of our awareness and ability. Like so much of life, it presents us with the choice of responding either with fear or with action and clarity.

JOHN BRODIE, quoted in Rick Telander, *Joe Namath and the Other Guys,* 1976.

2 Football is, after all, a wonderful way to get rid of aggressions without going to jail for it.

HEYWOOD HALE BROUN, *Tumultuous Merriment,* 1979.

3 Football has been rousing emotions for hundreds of years in a variety of forms, all having in common the idea of moving a ball from one place to another with varying degrees of violence as the means of propulsion.

Ibid.

4 Football is much like chess. Match-ups. Harassments. Lines and rules and squares and decisions. Sucker him in and whack him.

MIKE HOLOVAK, football player, *Violence Every Sunday—The Story of a Professional Football Coach,* 1967.

5 Gentlemen, you are about to go forth on the greatest mission of your lives—you are about to play Harvard in football.

TAD JONES, speaking to the Yale team, quoted in Jerry Brondfield, *Rockne,* 1976.

6 Does football keep you from growing up? Oh, my God, yes! One hundred percent yes! I've even heard guys who I thought had no minds at all admit that.

DAVID KNIGHT, quoted in Rick Telander, *Joe Namath and the Other Guys,* 1976.

7 Football is pain and agony, and our kids are prepared to pay the price.

FRANK KUSH, football coach, quoted in James A. Michener, *Sports in America,* 1976.

8 Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing.

VINCE LOMBARDI, quoted in Jerry Kramer, *Instant Replay,* 1968. (James Michener, in *Sports in America,* 1976, quoted Lombardi on this, his best-known comment: "I wish to hell I'd never said the damned thing. . . . I meant the effort. . . . I meant having a goal. . . . I sure as hell didn't mean for people to crush human values and morality.")

9 There are three important things in life: family, religion, and the Green Bay Packers.

VINCE LOMBARDI, quoted in Tom Dowling, *Coach: A Season with Lombardi,* 1970.

10 Football is a game of clichés, and I believe in every one of them.

Ibid.

11 Football isn't a contact sport, it's a collision sport. Dancing is a contact sport.

VINCE LOMBARDI, quoted in James A. Michener, *Sports in America,* 1976.

12 People have started asking me if we've got any talent on this team. Well, I tell them, if we start winning games we'll have talent. But since we're getting beat to death, no, we don't.

JOE NAMATH, quoted in Rick Telander, *Joe Namath and the Other Guys,* 1976.

13 Let's face it, everyone knows the name of the game is "get the quarterback."

JOE NAMATH, 1978, quoted in Bob Abel and Michael Valenti, *Sports Quotes,* 1983.

14 For when the one Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He marks—not that you won or lost—
But how you played the game.

GRANTLAND RICE, "Alumnus Football," in *The Tumult and the Shouting,* 1954.

15 We count on winning. And if we lose, don't beef. And the best way to prevent beefing is—don't lose.

KNUTE ROCKNE, quoted in Jerry Brondfield, *Rockne,* 1976.

16 I don't want anybody going out there to die for dear old Notre Dame. Hell, I want you fighting *to stay alive!*

Ibid.

17 Football is a game played with the arms, legs and shoulders but mostly from the neck up.

Ibid.

18 Football is good for the country. Every American has that feeling inside him that he'd like to hit somebody. He can't do it in this kind of society. But he comes out to the ballpark and he's almost in the game. It keeps him from going soft. It's the fans' way of fighting for the country.

TOM ROUSSEL, football player, quoted in Tom Dowling, *Coach: A Season with Lombardi,* 1970.

19 Football doesn't build character. It eliminates the weak ones.

DARRELL ROYAL, quoted in James A. Michener, *Sports in America,* 1976.

20 I want to win a championship. . . . It's probably what I want right now more than anything else in the world. But if I don't, I'm not going to kill myself. And if I do win a championship, it will probably make me happier than anything else could—right now. But in a few years, it won't make much difference.

FRAN TARKENTON, quoted in Dick Schaap, *Sport,* 1975.

21 Under the brown California sky, the
fierceness of their struggle brought tears
to the eyes of 90,000 God-fearing fans.
They were twenty-two men who were
somehow more than men.
They were giants, idols, titans. . . .
Behemoths.
They stood for everything Good and True
and Right in the American Spirit.
Because they had guts.
And they yearned for the Ultimate Glory,
the Great Prize, the Final Fruits of a
long and vicious campaign.
Victory in the Super Bowl: $15,000 each.

HUNTER S. THOMPSON, *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail, '72,* 1973.

94. FORCE

See also ARMY; AUTHORITY; CONQUEST; MILITARISM; NAVY; NUCLEAR AGE; POWER; TYRANNY; VICTORY; WAR

1 Force can only overcome other force. When it has done this, it has spent itself and other means of influencing conduct have to be employed.

DEAN ACHESON, *A Democrat Looks at His Party,* 1955.

2 Neither philosophy, nor religion, nor morality, nor wisdom, nor interest will ever govern nations or parties against their vanity, their pride, their resentment or revenge, or their avarice or ambition. Nothing but force and power and strength can restrain them.

JOHN ADAMS, in a letter to Thomas Jefferson, October 9, 1787.

3 "Force is but might," the teacher said—
"That definition's just."
The boy said naught but thought instead,
Remembering his pounded head: "Force is not
might but must!"

AMBROSE BIERCE, *The Devil's Dictionary,* 1906.



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Erickson was recently named Coach of the Year by *The Football News* and was an unanimous selection by his colleagues as BIG EAST Coach of the Year.

His three-year record at Miami is 32-3, an unprecedented feat in college coaching today. At the Orange Bowl, the 44-year-old Erickson will attempt to lead Miami to its second national championship in three years.

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THE BIG EAST FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quick Facts on the Hurricanes

Location: Coral Gables, FL
Founded: 1926
Enrollment: 13,904
Colors: Orange, Green & White
Overall Football Record: 398-256-19
Home Stadium: Orange Bowl (74,712)
Conference: Big East

Nickname: Hurricanes
Mascots: The Ibis
President: Edward T. Foote II
Athletic Director: Dave Maggard
Sports Information Director: Linda Venzon

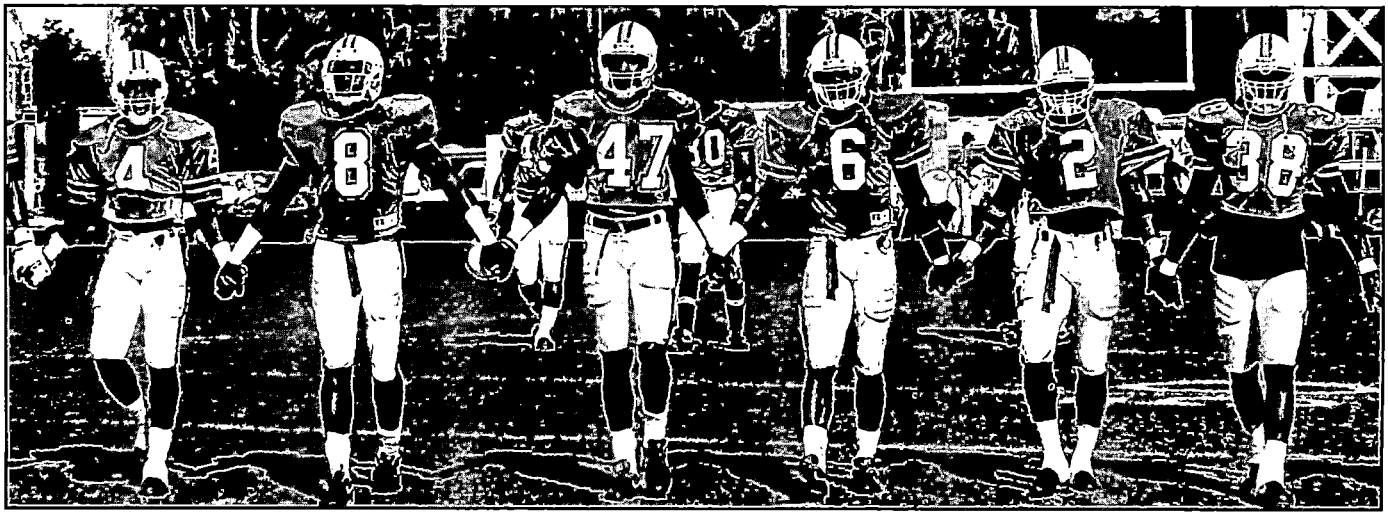
Head Coach: Dennis Erickson
Alma Mater: Montana State, 1970
Record at Miami: 32-3 (.915), 3 yrs.
Collegiate Record: 82-34-1 (.708), 10 yrs.
Hometown: Everett, WA
Birthdate: March 24, 1947
Offense: Pro Passing Attack (One back)
Defense: 4-3 Multiple Scheme

University of Miami Hurricanes

1991 Results (Won 11, Lost 0)

Date	Opponent	Result	Record	Attendance
Aug. 31	@ Arkansas	Won 31-3	1-0	46,308
Sept. 12	HOUSTON	Won 40-10	2-0	71,842
Sept. 28	@ Tulsa	Won 34-10	3-0	35,689
Oct. 5	OKLAHOMA STATE	Won 40-3	4-0	42,751
Oct. 12	PENN STATE	Won 26-20	5-0	75,723
Oct. 19	LONG BEACH STATE	Won 55-0	6-0	40,498
Oct. 26	@ Arizona	Won 36-9	7-0	53,349
Nov. 9	WEST VIRGINIA	Won 27-3	8-0	60,250
Nov. 16	@ Florida State	Won 17-16	9-0	63,442
Nov. 23	@ Boston College	Won 19-14	10-0	32,071
Nov. 30	SAN DIEGO STATE	Won 39-12	11-0	56,721

Average Home Attendance: 57,964 *(*Second highest in UM history)*



Team unity was the focus of UM's secondary that contributed to the Hurricanes' leading the nation in scoring defense.



PRESIDENT EDWARD T. FOOTE II

Edward T. Foote II became the fourth president of the University of Miami in 1981. He arrived at a time when both the community and the university were in the midst of great change. The City of Miami was recovering from the riots and massive refugee influx of the year before, and the university had reached a crossroads. But Foote saw the inherent potential of the young university and the community surrounding it. "There are times when cities take off. When those times coincide, there is the stuff of combustible excitement," he observed at his inauguration.

Only 64 years old, the University of Miami has come further in the 1980s than in any other decade. Student and faculty quality have increased greatly, annual research funding has doubled, fund-raising has more than tripled, the endowment fund has nearly quadrupled, and the university's budget has increased two-and-a-half times while student enrollment has decreased.

Upon his arrival, Foote introduced a bold corporate-style strategic plan and made it his top priority to improve the academic quality of the student body and faculty.

In the last five years, the University of Miami has added nearly 400 new faculty positions. During the eighties, the number of full-time faculty with doctorates or other terminal degrees increased from 81 to 95 percent. Research funding has doubled over the past four years. The 1,722 members of the faculty attracted $133.7 million in sponsored research for the 1989-90 academic year. Ranked among the top 50 institutions in federal research funding by the National Science Foundation, the University of Miami is the largest, most comprehensive, private research university in the southeast.

Over the past decade, student quality, as measured by average SAT scores and class rank, increased by 13 and 35 percent, respectively. Approximately 60 percent of entering new freshmen at the University are in the top fifth of their high school class. In accordance with the Strategic Plan, the undergraduate student body decreased by 2,000 students during the 1980s as full-time faculty members were added, improving the student to faculty ratio.

During his decade of leadership, Foote has also added the School of Architecture, School of Communication and Graduate School of International Studies, bringing to 14 the total number of schools and colleges. He launched an ambitious $400 million five year fund-raising campaign, at the time the second largest capital campaign in the history of higher education. The campaign ended in 1990 with $517.5 million in commitments.

Most recently, Foote was instrumental in securing a $10 million federal appropriation for the North-South Center, devoted to exchanging ideas, technology, and research between the United States and the nations of Latin America, the Caribbean, and Canada.

Foote came to the University of Miami after a varied career in journalism, law and academia. Following his 1959 graduation from Yale University, he served until 1962 as an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps. From 1962 to 1965, Foote worked as a reporter in Washington, D.C., first for *The Washington Star* and later, while studying law at the Georgetown University Law Center, for *The Washington Daily News*. In his last year of law school, he worked as an assistant to the Page chairman of the Pennsylvania Avenue Commission.

From 1966 to 1970, he was Dean of the Washington University School of Law, where he taught constitutional law and legal ethics. Before coming to Miami, Foote was Special Advisor to the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees at Washington University in St. Louis.

In 1988, Foote and other concerned Miami civic leaders formed The Miami Coalition for a Drug Free Community, dedicated to solving the problems of illegal drugs in South Florida. As chairman, Foote oversees the group's efforts to address such issues as the causes for drug abuse and addiction, the need for stronger law enforcement, the expansion of education and communication efforts about the damage caused by drug abuse, as well as strategies for treatment and other related aspects of the drug problem. The Coalition has served as a model for community based anti-drug groups in over 140 U. S. cities and 15 countries, including Colombia.

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DAVE MAGGARD Director of Athletics

At the University of Miami's Hecht Athletic Center, the walls are covered with photographs and portraits of the men and women who, both on and off the field, have built one of the nation's most prosperous athletic programs. This is a program in which academic integrity and athletic success go hand-in-hand. A program whose director must possess a vast degree of knowledge and experience in today's complicated world of college athletics.

The search for such a director following Sam Jankovich's departure to the New England Patriots was a tedious one. But on February 11, 1991, University of Miami President Edward T. Foote was strong and sure with his decision. "Dave Maggard is as respected as anybody in this profession in the United States. His name was recommended to us by countless people, always with the phrase added on the end that 'You would be very lucky if you could get him.' Well, this is a very lucky day for the University of Miami. We could not do better than Dave Maggard."

Dave Maggard more than passed the test of time at California by serving as his alma mater's director of athletics since 1972. Considered the dean of Pacific-10 Conference athletic directors, Maggard's Golden Bears produced a total of 22 national championships in five different sports. Additionally, California's baseball program finished third at the College World Series, the men's basketball program advanced to the NCAA tournament and the football squad recently posted a victory over Wyoming in the 1990 Copper Bowl.

While fielding highly competitive squads on the field is a natural emphasis for Maggard, success in the classroom and an uncompromising stance on the ideals of amateur athletics is a prerequisite. He spearheaded the development of one of the country's most comprehensive academic support programs for student-athletes.

Under Maggard's direction, the California program served as a prototype for the way a contemporary college athletic department should be run -- a broad-based program enjoying success on several fronts, backed by a vigorous fund raising organization and continually dedicated to academic integrity. Athletic departments throughout the country have been plagued by cost overruns and budget cutbacks, but Maggard succeeded in maintaining and upgrading the athletic facilities at California, established endowment programs for 13 sports and continued a high level of on-field success, all while avoiding the red ink.

Maggard has served on more than 20 athletic governing bodies and is currently in his third year as a member of the NCAA Basketball Selection Committee. Most recently, he was selected to serve on the College Football Association's Board of Directors as the representative from the Big East Football Conference, becoming one of four athletic directors on the 11-member CFA Board. Taking a very early and active role in the Hurricanes' new conference home, Maggard also is a member of the Big East Football Executive Committee and Bowl Committee.

While at California, Maggard was the chairman of six different Pac-10 Conference committees including delegations for basketball, football bowls, budgets and long-range planning. Since 1983, Maggard served as the Director and Chairman of Operations Committee on the board of the San Francisco Federal Savings Bank, which has 44 branches throughout Northern California with assets of 3.5 billion dollars.

On the national level, Maggard was chairman of the NCAA's Council for Eligibility Appeals and served on the United States Olympic Committee Executive Board from 1979-86.

As a student-athlete at California, Maggard earned one football letter as a fullback and three in track and field where he set a school record in the shot put that stood for more than 19 years. He was the recipient of both the Brutus Hamilton Award for outstanding leadership in track and field and the Jake Gimbel Award as California's senior athlete exhibiting the best attitude toward athletics. He earned his bachelor's degree in physical education and social science in 1962 and worked at several Bay Area high schools as a teacher and coach while a member of the U.S. National Track Team that traveled to several countries including the Soviet Union, Poland, Germany, Australia and Great Britain. His years of training paid off at the 1968 Olympic Trials as he posted what was then the fifth-longest throw in the history of the shot put before going on to place fifth at the Mexico City Olympics.

In 1969, Maggard returned to his alma mater as an assistant track and field coach and became the head coach the following season. In just his second year, Maggard was named "Coach of the Year" in the Pacific Coast Region as his Golden Bear squad brought home the NCAA championship. In 1972, at the age of just 32, Maggard vaulted into the position of athletic director -- a position he held for 18 years before joining the Hurricanes.

Maggard was born January 12, 1940 in Turlock, California. He and his wife, the former Carolyn Johnson, have three children: David 28, Darin, 25 and Dana 21.

MIAMI

Academic Excellence



Dr. Anna Price

In striving to meet the challenges facing the student-athlete in today's complex society, the University of Miami Athletic Department along with UM's Developmental Services Center has established a unique academic support program that serves to enhance the life of the student-athlete. This cooperative effort between the academic and athletic communities reflects the commitment of the entire university to the complete development of the student-athlete.

Dr. Anna Price, assistant athletic director for academics & student services, administers the academic support and student services programs. The programs encourage students to best prepare themselves for a career after athletics.

"We want to facilitate the true personal development of the student-athlete by establishing a strong fundamental background," said Price. "We provide support in helping them develop the balance between academics and athletics as well as proper time management and mental attitude in order to realize and build on their strengths."

The recent results of the Academic Support Center have been very impressive.

For two successive years, UM has had two football players receive prestigious NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships. Rob Chudzinski won the honor in 1989 and last year, Mike Sullivan received it.

The graduation rate for the football program the past two years has been outstanding.

All 17 seniors on Miami's 1990 team have earned a degree with the exception of Shannon Crowell, who is in a five-year architecture program and is on target to graduate with his class.

The projection for the 1991 squad is 100 percent. Three members have already received their diplomas. They are Claude Jones, George Michaels and Joe Moore.

"An education is very important for your future. Football is a short-term thing and a degree gives you something to fall back on when your sports career is over."

- Russell Maryland, UM's first Outland Trophy winner and No. 1 pick in the 1991 NFL draft.

Fields of Study at Miami

Accounting
Aerospace Studies
Afro-American Studies
Anthropology
Applied Marine Physics
Arabic
Architectural Engineering
Architecture
Architecture & Planning
Art
Art History
Biochemistry & Molecular Biology
Biology
Biomedical Engineering
Business Law
Cell Biology & Anatomy
Chemistry
Chinese
Civil & Architectural Engineering
Communication
Advertising Communication
Broadcasting & Broadcast Journalism
Motion Pictures
News-Editorial Journalism
Photocommunication
Public Relations
Speech Communication
Computer Information Systems
Dance
Economics
Educational & Psychological Studies
Electrical & Computer Engineering
English
Epidemiology & Public Health
Exercise & Sport Sciences
Finance
French
Geography
Geological Sciences
German
Health Science Program
History
Industrial Engineering
Interdepartmental Studies
International Studies
Italian
Latin American Studies
Management
Management Science
Marine Affairs
Marine & Atmospheric Chemistry
Marine Biology & Fisheries
Marine Geology & Geophysics
Marine Science
Applied Marine Science
Marketing
Mathematics & Computer Science
Mechanical Engineering
Meterology & Physical Oceanography
Microbiology & Immunology
Military Science
Molecular & Cellular Pharmacology
Music Education & Music Therapy
Instrumental Performance
Keyboard Performance
Music Media & Industry
Musicology
Studio Music & Jazz
Music Theory & Composition
Vocal Performance
Nursing
Office of International Programs
Philosophy
Physical Sciences
Physical Therapy
Physics
Physiology & Biophysics
Political Science
Portuguese
Psychology
Religious Studies
Russian
Sociology
Spanish
Teaching & Learning
Theatre Arts
Women's Studies

Graduating Seniors

Matt Britton***	Criminal Justice
Hurlie Brown***	Business Mgt.
Bobby Byrd**	General Studies
Derrick Golden***	Broadcasting
Marty Golloher***	Criminal Justice
Anthony Hamlet***	Advertising
Kelvin Harris***	Broadcasting
Carlos Huerta**	Finance
Herbert James**	General Studies
Claude Jones*	General Studies
Nestor Lubowicz**	Int'l. Fin. & Mktg.
George Michaels*	Finance
Eric Miller***	General Studies
Joe Moore*	Finance
Carl Petetti***	Marine Affairs
Charles Pharms***	Business Mgt.
Leon Searcy***	Sociology
Todd Seiple**	Finance
Shaun VanBeber***	History

* Graduated May, 1991
** Graduated December, 1991
*** Graduates May, 1992

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DENNIS ERICKSON
Head Football Coach

Dennis Erickson doesn't want much. He just wants more.

That may be a little hard to believe following what he just accomplished: a No. 1 ranking, a perfect 11-0 record and the opportunity to capture his second national championship in three short years with a victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl Classic. Any other head coach would be ecstatic over such a season, but not Dennis Erickson, who recently received the *Football News* Coach the Year Award, and was the coaches' unanimous choice as BIG EAST coach of the year.

When Erickson came to Miami, he knew the expectations of the city, school and players were high. Following three seasons in which his Hurricanes ran up a 32-3 record and brought home the 1989 national championship and last year's No. 3 final ranking to the Coral Gables campus, he is still well aware of the demand for excellence at Miami.

"Our goal from day one was to maintain the level of athletic and academic success this program has become associated with," Erickson said. "I have a great deal of respect for the players and coaches who have worked so hard to establish this football team as one of the nation's best, and I'm going to do everything in my power to make sure that we continue on that pace." How can the recent unparalleled success of the Miami football program be matched? The answer reverts back to something very common to Miami: high expectations.

It is not the expectations of the fans, the players or the administration that prevents Dennis Erickson from resting on his laurels. It is Erickson's own expectations and demands for excellence that keep him diligent as he strides for not only quality, but for perfection.

Expecting perfection and achieving it was something Erickson nearly accomplished in his very first campaign as the Hurricane head mentor. It was a magical season that closed in dramatic fashion as an electrified Orange Bowl joined the 'Canes as they stunned No. 1-ranked Notre Dame, 27-10, in a nationally televised classic that earned the 'Canes a No. 2 national ranking in both wire service polls. Miami then rolled to a 33-25 win over Alabama in the USF&G Sugar Bowl, ensuring a third UM national crown to go along with those won in 1983 and 1987. In the process, Erickson became only the second head coach in major college history to lead a team to a national crown in his first season at a school. He was also named the Associated Press' Southern Independent Coach of the Year.

Success has been a companion of Erickson's throughout his ten-year collegiate head coaching career. Former UM Athletic Director Sam Jankovich tapped him as the leader of the UM program on March 5, 1989, but Erickson had already been recognized as one of the brightest young stars on the national coaching scene.

On March 5, 1989, the day of Erickson's Miami appointment, Jankovich spoke with powerful confidence about his new coach. "We feel that in Dennis Erickson, the University of Miami is getting the best head football coach possible to take the premier football team of the '80s into the '90s," said Jankovich. "He's



Erickson has a 32-3 record at Miami, the best of any Hurricane football coach in his first three years.

COACHING EXPERIENCE:

Head Coach
1989-91 Univ. of Miami, Coral Gables, FL
1987-88 Washington St. Univ., Pullman, WA
1986 Univ. of Wyoming, Laramie, WY
1982-85 Univ. of Idaho, Moscow, ID

Offensive Coordinator
1979-81 San Jose St. Univ., San Jose, CA
1976-78 Fresno St. Univ., Fresno, CA
1974-75 Univ. of Idaho, Moscow, ID

Offensive Backfield Coach
1971-73 Montana St. Univ., Bozeman, MT

Head Coach
1970 Billings Central H.S., Billings, MT

Graduate Assistant Coach
1970 Washington St. Univ., Pullman, WA
1969 Montana St. Univ., Bozeman, MT



The Erickson famliy: (Clockwise) Marilyn, Ryan, Bryce and Dennis.

a dynamic young leader. He's a fierce competitor and has an outstanding knowledge of the game."

In his first ten months on the job at Miami, the new coach set the tone for the Erickson Era. A soft-spoken gentleman with an unassuming manner, the school's 18th head football coach brought a blue-collar work ethic and a genuine love for his sport to the Coral Gables campus. It didn't take long for the casual observer to realize that Dennis Erickson was a master at his craft -- a skilled technician in directing a high-profile program that places equal emphasis on winning on the field and succeeding in the classroom.

Erickson came to Miami after leaving his winning mark on three other college football programs. Most recently, he earned PAC-10 Conference Co-Coach of the Year honors after guiding the Washington State Cougars to a 9-3 mark and the team's first bowl game victory since 1916. His '88 Cougars finished the season with the school's finest final ranking ever, 16th in the AP and UPI polls. The nine victories were the most by a WSU squad since 1930.

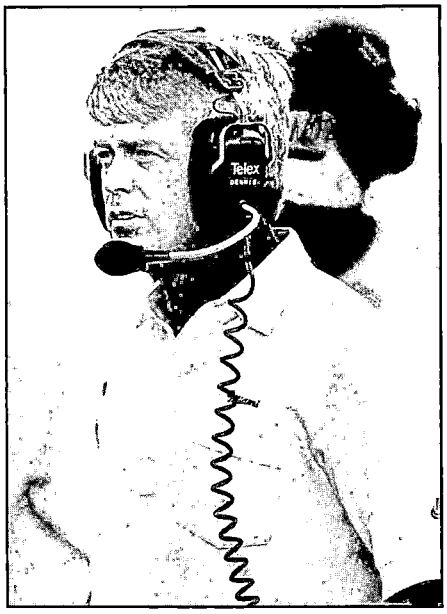
Along the way in Pullman, WA, he guided the fortunes of quarterback Timm Rosenbach, who was the nation's passing efficiency leader in 1988 with an overall rating of 162.0. The 1988 Cougar team also ranked among the nation's leaders in nearly every major offensive category. The brilliant 1988 season ended for Washington State with a 24-22 win over Houston in the Aloha Bowl--a turnaround from the 3-7-1 record posted by WSU in Erickson's first year at the school. That 1987 team marked the only time in Erickson's seven year head coaching career when one of his team's finished below the .500 mark.

Prior to his arrival in Pullman, the Wyoming Cowboys enjoyed a vivid turnaround in their one season under Erickson's direction. While in Laramie for the 1986 season, the Cowboys posted a 6-6 mark that offered a drastic contrast to the 3-8 Wyoming season of the year before. That team finished 4-4 (tied for fourth) in the Western Athletic Conference. Wyoming, switching from the wishbone to Erickson's "Air Express" offense, was second in the nation in passing offense and his three quarterbacks broke every school passing record during the course of the season.

In four seasons at Idaho, Erickson enjoyed more success than any Vandal coach before him, compiling a 32-15 record and winning .681 percent of his games. His teams earned a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs in both his first (1982) and last (1985) seasons.

Erickson graduated from Everett (Washington) High School in his hometown in 1965. He then enrolled at Montana State University and was a three-year starter at quarterback while earning a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1970. The diminutive signal caller was a two-time Big Sky Conference first-team selection and an honorable mention All-American choice as a senior.

Following his playing career,



Erickson became one of only two coaches in of college football to win a national championship in his first season when he led the Hurricanes to their third title in 1989.

Erickson served as a graduate assistant at Montana State (1969) before moving to Washington State in a similar capacity for spring practice of 1970. Later that year he assumed the head coaching responsibilities at Billings (Mont.) Central High School, guiding that team to a 7-2 record and second place in the state.

He returned to Montana State, serving as offensive backfield coach (1971-73), then moved on to Idaho as the offensive coordinator (1974-75) at the age of 27. From there he traveled to Fresno State (1976-78), serving as offensive coordinator and working under Jim Sweeney. He then moved to San Jose State as Jack Elway's offensive coordinator (1979-81) before assuming the Idaho job on December 11, 1981.

Married to the former Marilyn Selley, the Ericksons have two sons, Bryce, 16, and Ryan, 12.

COLLEGE COACHING RECORD

Year	School	Record	Conference Record/Finish	Notes
1991	Miami	11-0	2-0/1st	No. 1 in Nation
1990	Miami	10-2-0	---	No. 3 in Nation
1989	**Miami**	**11-1-0**	---	**National Champion**
1988	Washington St.	9-3-0	5-3-0/3rd(tie)	No. 16 in Nation
1987	Washington St.	3-7-1	1-5-1/9th	
1986	Wyoming	6-6-0	4-4-0/4th(tie)	
1985	Idaho	9-3-0	6-1-0/Champion	Division I-AA Playoffs
1984	Idaho	6-5-0	4-3-0/3rd	
1983	Idaho	8-3-0	4-3-0/3rd	
1982	Idaho	9-4-0	5-2-0/2nd	Division I-AA Playoffs
CAREER		82-34-1	31-21-1	

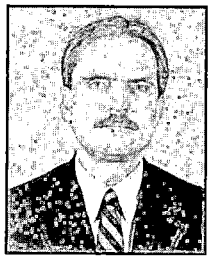
Assistant Coaches



Gregg Smith
Assistant Head
Coach/Offensive Line
3rd Year at UM



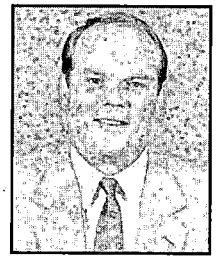
Dave Arnold
Tight Ends/Special
Teams Coach
3rd Year at UM



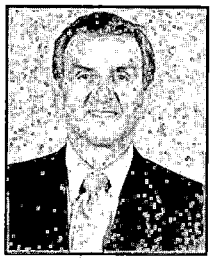
Bob Bratkowski
Offensive Coordinator/
Receivers Coach
3rd Year at UM



Bob Karmelowicz
Defensive Line
Coach
3rd Year at UM



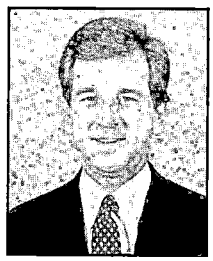
Art Kehoe
Assistant Offensive
Line Coach
9th Year at UM



Sonny Lubick
Defensive Coordinator/
Secondary Coach
3rd Year at UM



Ed Orgeron
Assistant Defensive
Line Coach
2nd Year at UM



Tommy Tuberville
Linebackers Coach
6th Year at UM



Alex Wood
Running Backs Coach
3rd Year at UM

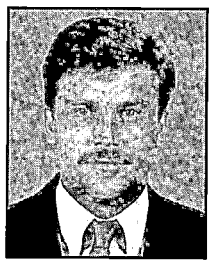
Graduate Assistants/Support Staff



Carmen Grosso
Volunteer Assistant
Coach/Defensive
Backs



Scott Auker
Graduate Assistant
Coach/Wide
Receivers



Eddie Gran
Graduate Assistant
Coach/Quarterbacks



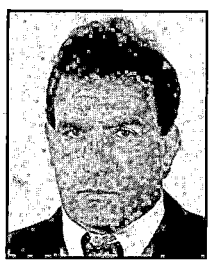
Jim Michalczik
Graduate Assistant
Coach/Defensive Line



Randy Shannon
Graduate Assistant
Coach/Linebackers



Mike Short
Equipment Manager



Brad Roll
Head Strength and
Conditioning Coach



Andy Clary
Head Athletic Trainer



Dave Scott
Recruiting Coordinator

MIAMI VS. NEBRASKA

Miami and Nebraska have met seven times previously, with three of those games coming in bowls, and four in the regular season. Miami trails the overall series, 3-4 (0-3 in Lincoln, 3-0 in Miami, 0-1 neutral). In the regular season, Nebraska holds a 3-1 edge, while Miami holds a 2-1 edge in bowl games (2-0 in the Orange Bowl). The most recent meetings were in the Orange Bowl Classic in 1989 (Miami won 23-3) and 1984 (Miami won its first National Championship 31-30). Following is the breakdown of meetings:

1951 at Miami 19-7
1953 at Lincoln 16-20
1962 Gotham Bowl (NYC) 34-36
1975 at Lincoln 16-31
1976 at Lincoln 16-31
1984 Orange Bowl Classic 31-30
1989 Orange Bowl Classic 23-3

FINAL 1991 BIG EAST FOOTBALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

SCHOOL	ALL	PCT	PTS	OPP	CONF	PCT	PTS	OPP	HOME	AWAY	NEU	STREAK
Miami-#1t	**11-0-0**	**1.000**	**364**	**100**	**2-0-0**	**1.000**	**46**	**17**	**6-0**	**5-0**	**0-0**	**Won 17**
Syracuse-#16	9-2-0	.818	297	183	5-0-0	1.000	133	66	5-1	4-1	0-0	Won 5
Pittsburgh	6-5-0	.545	244	241	3-2-0	.600	121	95	4-2	2-3	0-0	Lost 1
West Virginia	6-5-0	.545	167	224	3-4-0	.429	99	133	4-2	2-3	0-0	Lost 2
Rutgers	6-5-0	.545	217	217	2-3-0	.400	88	84	5-1	1-4	0-0	Won 1
Virginia Tech	5-6-0	.455	275	229	1-0-0	1.000	20	14	4-1	1-4	0-1	Lost 2
Boston Coll.	4-7-0	.364	247	239	2-4-0	.333	138	133	2-3	2-4	0-0	Lost 2
Temple	2-9-0	.182	145	290	0-5-0	.000	35	137	2-3	0-6	0-0	Lost 4

Note: The 1991 **BIG EAST** Football Conference Champion will be the highest ranked team in the **USA Today/CNN Top 25 Coaches' Poll.** The **BIG EAST** will also use this method in 1992, until round-robin play begins in 1993. There are currently two teams ranked in the top 25-Miami (t#1) and Syracuse (#16). In addition to Miami in the Federal Express Orange Bowl, **Syracuse** will play Ohio State in the Hall of Fame Bowl on New Year's Day in Tampa.

From the "Home Office" in Twin Peaks, Washington
TOP TEN REASONS WHY MIAMI IS NUMBER ONE

No. 10 Miami has played three teams which were in the top 10 at the time of the game (Houston, Penn State and Florida State), two of which are still in the top 10 (PSU and FSU). Washington has played two teams which were in the top 10 at the time of the game (California and Nebraska), neither one which are still in the top 10.

No. 9 For the first time in conference history, Miami went undefeated through the entire 1991 BIG EAST Conference schedule.

No. 8 While ranked No. 2, Miami traveled to and defeated the then No. 1 ranked team, Florida State, which had gone from preseason No. 1 through 10 straight victories before meeting the 'Canes.

No. 7 Miami has six opponents with above .500 records (Arkansas, Tulsa, Penn State, West Virginia, Florida State and San Diego State). Washington has five (Stanford, Nebraska, Kansas State, Arizona State and California).

No. 6 Michigan's Desmond Howard and ESPN's Chris Fowler and Beano Cook all say that Miami is No. 1.

No. 5 Miami's schedule includes five bowl-bound opponents (Arkansas, Penn State, Tulsa, Florida State and San Diego State). Washington's schedule has three (Stanford, Nebraska and California).

No. 4 The combined record of Miami's last four opponents was 28-17-1 (.620). Washington's last four opponents were 14-30 (.318).

No. 3 Bobby Bowden, Gene Stallings and Bill McCartney all say Miami is No. 1

No. 2 The combined record of Miami's opponents is 63-59-2 (.516). Washington's is 59-60-2 (.496).

No. 1 ESPN's Lee Corso and ABC's Bo Schembechler say Miami is No. 2.

HURRICANE OFFENSE . . .

THE RED ZONE -- The Hurricanes scored 47 of the 62 times they have been inside the 20-yard line (75.8%), with 33 touchdowns and 14 field goals.

DOWN-RIGHT OFFENSIVE -- The Hurricanes had more than 500 yards in their first four games this season, to mark the first time in UM history that the 'Canes went over 500 yards for four consecutive games (the previous-best was two consecutive contests). Miami had its best offensive day in the season-finale vs. San Diego State with 579 yards.

QUICK STRIKE OFFENSE -- Miami had 14 scoring drives of less than one minute, 22 of less than two minutes and 39 of less than three minutes. The trend also shows up in the Time of Possession category as Miami held the ball for less time than its opponents in all but two games this season (West Virginia and Boston College) and averaged 27:08 in T.O.P. to its opponents 32:52. Against San Diego State, Miami produced its most time consuming drive of the season with a 67-yard, 14-play drive that elapsed 5:41 on the game clock and ended in a 22-yard Carlos Huerta field goal. Miami's longest touchdown drive of the season came against Long Beach State when the 'Canes chewed up 4:57 in an 8-play 56-yard drive.

'CANES' CENTURY CLUB -- The Hurricanes had at least one receiver go over 100 yards receiving in five games this year and 10 of the last 18 contests overall. In the eight games Miami did not have a 100-yard receiver, the 'Canes did have a player with a 97-yard game in one, a 99- and 91-yarder in another, 11 players who caught at least one pass in the third contest, 10 receivers with a catch in the fourth and eight with at least one catch (including four with over 50 yards) in two and seven with at least one catch in the last two games. Since the beginning of 1989, Miami has had at least one receiver over 100 yards in 21 of 33 regular-season games. In those 21 games, a total of 26 different receivers exceeded the 100-yard barrier.

FOR LONG DISTANCE, DIAL G-I-N-O -- Gino Torretta holds the top two spots in the Miami annals for the longest pass play with a 99-yarder to Horace Copeland in the 1991 season-opener at Arkansas and an 88-yard bomb to Wesley Carroll against Cincinnati in 1989 (tied with Vinny Testaverde to Alonzo Highsmith vs. East Carolina in 1985). The 99-yard pass to Copeland earned the pair the weekly AT&T Long Distance Award which provided the UM with a $400 donation in the players' names to the UM general scholarship fund. Torretta also connected with Copeland for an 80-yard TD strike vs. Penn State and a 71-yarder to Lamar Thomas vs. Houston.

MORE LONG DISTANCE -- The Hurricanes have had 16 pass plays of 30 or more yards this season. Eleven went for touchdowns, including an NCAA record-tying 99-yarder from Gino Torretta to Horace Copeland vs. Arkansas and an 80-yarder to by the same duo vs. Penn State. The 'Canes also have five running plays and six punt returns of 30 or more yards in 1991. Torretta also broke his own record for single-game passing in the season-finale vs. San Diego State -- 485 yards (23 of 44). Gino held the old mark of 468 yards set vs. San Jose State in 1989 (32 of 49).

HURRICANE DEFENSE . . .

DEFENDING THE GOAL -- The Hurricane defense allowed just two rushing TDs this season (vs. Arizona and Florida State). Additionally, Miami allowed just seven passing touchdowns. Only three of Miami opponents have scored touchdowns in the first half -- Florida State at 13:26 of the 2nd quarter, Boston College at 7:10 of the 1st and San Diego State at :57 of the second quarter.

MORE DEFENSE FOR LESS -- Miami led the nation in scoring defense, allowing just 9.1 points per game (100 overall) to set a school record for fewest points in an 11-game season, topping the old mark of 102 set in 1989. This season marked the fewest total points allowed since the 1966 Hurricane squad gave up just 96 in a 10-game schedule.

SACK ATTACK -- Since becoming a starter in the seventh game of the 1990 season, Rusty Medearis has averaged 1.2 sacks per game. In 15 starts, Rusty has at least one QB sack in eight contests and a total of 18 sacks.

HURRICANE SPECIAL TEAMS . . .

RETURN TO SENDER -- Kevin Williams, who set a UM record with a 91-yard punt return for a touchdown vs. Penn State, returned 36 punts for 560 yards this season, the No. 1 single-season total in Miami history. Williams' career total of 737 ranks second only to Eddie Dunn's 1,153 yards in punt returns (1936-38). Williams was over 100 yards in all-purpose running in five games this season and has had three punt returns for touchdowns, just one short of the NCAA single-season record of four. Williams also had one TD called back due to a penalty, another return that was stopped on the one-yard line, and returned a fumbled punt 82-yards to the one-yard line.

ONE AT A TIME -- Miami placekicker Carlos Huerta had his NCAA record for consecutive extra points broken against Oklahoma State after 157 straight PATs.

HUERTA'S NO. 1 -- UM placekicker Carlos Huerta ranks No. 1 in 13 Miami kicking and total points records (12 by himself and one tie). The lone record which Carlos does not hold the No. 1 spot is for the longest field goal, which is held by Dan Miller (1981) at 57 yards. Here, Huerta is fourth with a 52-yard field goal. Carlos is the No. 2 all-time scorer in the history of the NCAA with 397 career points behind Roman Anderson of Houston (423).

MISCELLANEOUS . . .

MIAMI AT HOME IN THE O.B. -- Miami has won 44 straight games at the Orange Bowl (including two Orange Bowl Classics) since losing to Florida, 35-23, in the 1985 season-opener. That streak is second all-time to Alabama's 57-game home streak (1963-82) in NCAA annals.

STREAKING HURRICANES -- Miami owns the nation's longest winning streak at 17 games and has won 39 of its last 42, 55 of 59 and 66 of 71 (including bolws.

'CANES vs. NO. 1 -- Miami has won its last eight games against number one ranked teams, all between 1981 and 1991. Those wins were: Florida State (1991 regular season); Notre Dame (1989 regular season); Florida State (1988 regular season); Oklahoma (1988 Orange Bowl Classic); Oklahoma (1986 regular season); Auburn (1984 Kickoff Classic); Nebraska (1984 Orange Bowl Classic); and Penn State (1981 regular season). Miami has also beaten the preseason number one ranked team eight times, inlcuding seven years in a row during the 1980s substituting a 1985 win at Oklahoma (No. 2 at the time of the game) for the 1981 Penn State game on the above list.

ATTENDANCE TOPS 300,000 --- Miami's six home games drew 347,785 fans to the Orange Bowl, the fifth striaght year Miami has topped the 300,000 mark in home attendance. 1991 also marked the second-highest total for a six-game schedule while the average of 57,964 is the second-highest home average ever.

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED -- Just seven of Miami's 22 starters, and 12 of the top 44 players listed on the Hurricane two-deep are seniors. Senior starters include offensive linemen Leon Searcy, Kelvin Harris and Claude Jones; defensive linemen Eric Miller and Anthony Hamlet; cornerback Herbert James; and whichever senior starts at strong safety, Hurlie Brown or Charles Pharms.

NEVER BEFORE -- Following last season's final ranking of No. 3 in the nation, Miami became the first team in the history of the NCAA to finish No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 in both major polls for five consecutive years.

'CANES GO BOWLING -- This is Miami's ninth consecutive New Year's Day bowl -- a streak that only Nebraska can currently better with this being their 11th.

SIMPLY THE BEST -- Since the beginning of the 1983 season (Miami's first national championship year), the 'Canes are 94-13 (.879) -- the best record in college football. Since that time, Miami has posted a 64-2 record against unranked opponents and a 30-11 mark against ranked teams. The 'Canes have also put together a current string of 51 consecutive victories vs. unranked opponents (following a 42-40 loss to Maryland on 11/10/84) and a 26-6 slate against ranked opponents (following a 35-23 loss to Florida in the 1985 season-opener.

TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW -- Miami was college football's team of the decade in the '80s with a record of 99-20. Nebraska posted a mark of 102-19 in that period, but the Hurricanes added three national championships and two second-place rankings while winning both head-to-head meetings with the Cornhuskers in the 1984 and 1989 Orange Bowls.

IN GOOD COMPANY -- With a career winning percentage of .705 (82-34-1), UM Head Coach Dennis Erickson ranks sixth among all active Division I-A coaches with a minimum of five years as head coach. Some of the coaches that rank behind Erickson include Don James (Washington), Lou Holtz (Notre Dame), Ken Hatfield (Clemson) and Jackie Sherrill.

POLL POSITION -- Through November 31, 1991, Miami has appeared in the top 10 of the Associated Press poll for 102 consecutive polls. The Hurricanes entered the AP poll at No. 8 in the 10th regular-season poll of 1985, following a 35-27 win over Florida State on November 2. They appeared in the top 10 for seven total polls in 1985, all 15 in 1986, 16 in 1987, 17 in 1988, 16 in 1989 and 17 in 1990.

THE PROS AND 'CANES -- As of December 3, the Hurricanes had 41 players in the National Football League -- 36 active players, three on injured reserve and two on developmental squads. Of Miami's 17 graduates from one year ago, six earned spots on 1991 NFL rosters via the draft while two earned positions as free agents.

IT'S ALL ACADEMIC -- Three current Hurricanes have already earned their undergraduate degrees: Claude Jones (Sr., OG, Sociology); Joe Moore (Sr., TE, Finance and Accounting); and George Michaels (Jr., DL, Finance) - Michaels graduated in two-and-one-half years and is currently working on his MBA. (The last Hurricane to graduate in 2 1/2 years was Bernie Kosar). Additionally, four seniors and three juniors are on target to graduate in December (fourth-year senior Hurlie Brown; fifth-year seniors Bobby Byrd, Herbert James and Carlos Huerta; fourth-year juniors Gino Torretta, Darrin Smith and Kevin Kirkeide). All 17 seniors on the 1991 squad are on target to graduate this spring. All 17 seniors on Miami's 1990 team have earned a degree with the exception of Shannon Crowell (RB), who is in a five-year architecture program and is on target to graduate with his class. (Shannon was selected to travel to Italy as an exchange student last winter).



FOR THE RECORD
Standings on UM's All-time Lists

Name	Category	Season (1991)	Career
GINO TORRETTA	Pass Attempts	4th (371)	7th (589)
	Completions	5th (205)	7th (327)
	Passing yardage	5th (3,095)	6th (4630)
	Total Offense	3rd (3,155)	8th (4791)
	TD Passes	6th (20)	7th (28)
LAMAR THOMAS	Receptions		6th (99)
	Receiving Yards	11th (623)	5th (1570)
	Receiving TDs	T6th (6)	4th (13)
KEVIN WILLIAMS	Punt Return Yds	1st (560)	2nd (737)
	All-purpose Yds	7th (1183)	
	Punt Return TDs	1st (3)	1st (3)
STEPHEN McGUIRE	TDs	10th (9)	2nd (30)
	Rushing Yds		5th (1748)
CARLOS HUERTA	PATs	7th (37)	1st (178)
	FGs	T4th (17)	1st (73)
	Points	6th (88)	1st (397)
	Points Kicking	5th (88)	1st (397)

Note: Huerta holds all of the single season, career and single game kicking marks at UM. He holds 13 UM records (12 by himself, and he shares one--FGs in a game, 4). The only record he doesn't hold is for single play, longest FG and he is 4th at 52 yards (twice). He also is the NCAA record holder with 157 consecutive PATs, and is the second all-time NCAA scorer with 397 points, behind Houston's Roman Anderson (423).

Individual Play and Game Marks Set
Longest Pass Play--99 yards (Torretta to Copeland) vs. Arkansas (ties NCAA Record)
Longest Punt Return--91 yards (K. Williams) vs. Penn State
Most Yards Passing, Game--485 (Torretta) vs. San Diego State

MIAMI IN THE NCAA RANKINGS

TEAM:		
	Offense	Total 15th (441.27)
		Passing 9th (294.9)
		Rushing 70th (146.4)
		Scoring 15th (33.1)
	Defense	Total 14th (288.7)
		Pass Efficiency 4th (88.1)
		Rushing 25th (132.0)
		Scoring 1st (9.1)
	Other	Turnover Margin 31st (.45)
		Punt Returns 4th (14.5)
		Kickoff Returns 99th (16.0)
		Net Punting 70th (33.4)
INDIVIDUAL:		
	Gino Torretta	Pass Efficiency 18th (138.8)
		Total Offense 5th (286.82)
	Carlos Huerta	Field Goals 5th (1.55)
		Scoring T13th (8.0)
	Kevin Williams	Punt returns 4th (15.56)
	Ryan McNeil	Interceptions T 19th (.45)

ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr/Cl	Hometown/High School/JC
1	Jessie Armstead	LB	6-2	218	3/Jr	Dallas, TX/Carter
60	Rudy Barber	OG	6-3	285	3/So	Miami/Carol City
56	Micheal Barrow	LB	6-2	230	4/Jr	Homestead/Homestead
49	Robert Bass	LB	6-2	230	3/Jr	Brooklyn, NY/Tilden/Nassau CC
17	Coleman Bell	TE	6-2	225	4/Jr	Tampa/Jefferson
33	Donnell Bennett	FB	6-2	227	2/Fr	Ft. Lauderdale/Cardinal Gibbons
46	Damon Bethel	DT	6-5	248	3/So	Philadelphia, PA/Roxborough
99	Matt Britton	LB	6-3	230	5/Sr	Miami/Columbus
57	Kevin Brinkworth	LB	6-0	220	1/Fr	Buffalo, NY/Williamsville South
8	Hurlie Brown	S	6-1	203	4/Sr	Merritt Island/Merritt Island
69	Jason Budroni	OG	6-6	284	3/So	Philadelphia, PA/Archbishop Kennedy
12	Bobby Byrd	WR	6-0	192	5/Sr	St. Petersburg/Northeast/NW Miss JC
76	Mark Caesar	DT	6-2	290	4/Jr	Newark, NJ/Westside
48	Marcus Carey	S	6-1	195	3/So	Riviera Beach/Palm Beach Gardens
75	Candido Cerda	OL	6-5	281	2/So	Miami/Sunset
83	Dietrich Clausell	LB	6-2	222	2/Fr	Gulfport, MS/Gulfport
20	Ryan Collins	QB	6-2	190	1/Fr	Pembroke Pines/Hialeah-Miami Lakes
88	Horace Copeland	WR	6-3	200	3/Jr	Orlando/Maynard Evans
16	Travis Cooper	LB	6-3	224	1/Fr	Killian/Miami
11	Frank Costa	QB	6-4	214	2/Fr	Philadelphia, PA/St. Joseph's Prep
72	Mario Cristobal	OT	6-4	280	4/Jr	Miami/Columbus
24	David Dziczkowski	K	6-1	195	4/JR	North Palm Beach/Cardinal Newman
61	Bruce Eberst	LB	6-1	240	4/Jr	Miami/Palmetto
82	Carlos Etheredge	TE	6-5	236	4/Jr	Albuquerque, NM/Del Norte
58	Corwin Francis	LB	6-0	205	2/Fr	LaPorte, TX/LaPorte
80	Derrick Golden	LB	6-3	223	5/Sr	St. Petersburg/Northeast
52	Marty Golloher	OG	6-2	257	5/Sr	Winter Park/Lake Howell
51	Tirrell Greene	C	6-3	292	2/Fr	Pittsburgh, PA/Woodland Hills
29	Casey Greer	S	6-1	200	4/Jr	Memphis, TN/Hamilton
7	Alan Hall	QB	6-5	225	1/Fr	Middleburg/Middleburg
97	Anthony Hamlet	DE	6-3	265	5/Sr	Delray Beach/Atlantic
59	Corries Hardy	LB	6-3	225	1/Fr	Melbourne/Fork Union Military
40	Derrick Harris	RB	6-2	230	1/Fr	Willowridge, TX/Willowridge
3	Jonathan Harris	TB	5-9	165	2/Fr	Houston, TX/Forest Brook
54	Kelvin Harris	C	6-2	270	5/Sr	Ft. Myers/Ft. Myers
6	Terris Harris	S	6-1	190	3/So	Memphis, TN/Whitehaven
92	David Holliman	DE	6-5	241	2/Fr	Homestead/Homestead
27	Carlos Huerta	K	5-9	186	5/Sr	Miami/Columbus
26	Herbert James	CB	5-11	181	5/Sr	Miami/Southridge
94	Dwayne Johnson	DT	6-5	253	2/Fr	Bethlehem, PA/Freedom
85	Chris Jones	WR	6-3	202	2/Fr	W. Palm Beach/Cardinal Newman
70	Claude Jones	G	6-3	292	5/Sr	Ft. Lauderdale/Dillard
23	Larry Jones	FB	6-0	244	2/Fr	Gainesville/Gainesville
93	Shawn Jones	DL	6-4	250	1/Fr	Marrero, LA/Archbishop Shaw
87	Kevin Kirkeide	TE	6-4	230	4/Jr	Jacksonville/Bolles
91	Darren Krein	DE	6-4	245	3/So	Aurora, CO/Smokey Hill
64	Anthony Lewis	OG	6-5	280	2/Fr	Brockton, MA/Brockton
74	Diego London	OL	6-3	296	4/Jr	Upper Marlboro, MD/Riverdale Baptist
71	Kenny Lopez	DT	6-3	270	3/So	Key West/Key West
77	Zev Lumelski	OT	6-7	285	2/Fr	Miami Beach/Miami Beach
39	Rohan Marley	DB	5-8	192	1/Fr	Miami/Palmetto
22	Jason Marucci	FB	6-0	215	3/So	Youngstown, OH/Boardman
30	Stephen McGuire	FB	5-11	215	4/Jr	Brooklyn, NY/Fork Union Military
47	Ryan McNeil	CB	6-2	188	4/Jr	Ft. Pierce/Westwood
98	Rusty Medearis	DE	6-3	252	3/So	Ozark, MO/Ozark
63	George Michaels	C	6-1	225	4/Jr	Ft. Lauderdale/American Heritage
95	Eric Miller	DT	6-5	260	5/Sr	Palm Beach Gardens/Palm Beach Gardens
79	Jessie Mitchell	DL	6-3	260	1/Fr	Key West/Key West
90	Joe Moore	TE	6-3	217	5/Sr	Boca Raton/Boca Raton Community
75	Jason Owens	OL	6-3	275	1/Fr	Newtown, PA/Council Rock
86	Kevin Patrick	DE	6-4	252	3/So	Lake Worth/Forest Hill

ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr./Cl.	Hometown/High School/Junior College
57	Tom Patterson	LB	5-10	210	3/So	Miami/Chaminade
32	Martin Patton	FB	6-1	196	3/So	Missouri City, TX/Madison
38	Malcolm Pearson	SS	6-1	202	2/Fr	Ft. Lauderdale/St. Thomas Aquinas
24	Carl Petetti	PK	5-9	195	5/Sr	Holland, PA/Council Rock
2	Charles Pharms	S	5-11	185	4/Sr	Houston, TX/James Madison
55	Willie Phillips	LB	6-0	220	1/Fr	Arcadia/DeSoto
21	Dane Prewitt	K/P	5-11	192	1/Fr	Birmingham, AL/Hewitt-Trussville
19	C.J. Richardson	FS	6-1	211	2/Fr	Dallas, TX/Spruce
43	Patrick Riley	DL	6-6	255	1/Fr	Marrero, LA/Archbishop Shaw
84	Warren Sapp	TE	6-3	232	1/Fr	Apopka/Apopka
73	Leon Searcy	OT	6-3	290	5/Sr	Orlando/Maynard Evans
34	Dexter Seigler	CB	5-9	180	3/So	Avon Park/Avon Park
44	Todd Seiple	WR	5-10	190	5/Sr	Pembroke Pines/Austin Peay
68	Brad Shirey	OG	6-5	264	3/So	Boca Raton/Boca Raton Community
50	Baraka Short	DE	6-3	245	2/Fr	Opa Locka/Norland
45	Darrin Smith	LB	6-1	228	4/Jr	Miami/Norland
15	Paul Snyder	P	6-0	201	3/Jr	Laguna Niguel, CA/Dana Hills/Saddleback JC
35	Darryl Spencer	TB	5-9	173	4/Jr	Merritt Island/Merritt Island
28	James Stewart	RB	6-3	220	1/Fr	Vero Beach/Vero Beach
41	Jean Stiverne	CB	5-9	178	4/Jr	Montreal, Quebec/Maisonneuve
62	Kyle Stranahan	OT	6-6	275	3/So	Newtown, Pa/Council Rock
66	Alan Symonette	DL	6-3	250	1/Fr	Miami/American
18	A.C. Tellison	WR	6-4	210	2/Fr	Bay City, TX/Bay City
36	Lamar Thomas	WR	6-3	170	4/Jr	Gainesville/Buchholz
53	Sean Thompson	LB	6-2	222	4/Jr	Somerdale, NJ/Sterling
13	Gino Torretta	QB	6-3	205	4/Jr	Pinole, CA/Pinole Valley
96	Shayon Tresvant	DL	6-3	250	1/Fr	Miami/Edison
81	Syii Tucker	TE	6-6	215	1/Fr	Oklahoma City/Oklahoma Douglass
78	Kipp Vickers	DT	6-2	265	4/Jr	Holiday/Tarpon Springs
4	Paul White	CB	5-9	185	3/So	Tampa/Hillsborough
31	Darryl Williams	FS	6-2	190	3/Jr	Miami/American
5	Kevin Williams	WR	5-9	185	3/So	Dallas, TX/Roosevelt
65	Robert Woodus	OL	6-5	260	1/Fr	Pine Bluff, AR/Pine Bluff

NUMERICAL ROSTER

1 ... Jessie Armstead .. LB
2 ... Charles Pharms .... S
3 ... Jonathan Harris ... TB
4 ... Paul White ..... CB
5 ... Kevin Williams ..... WR
6 ... Terris Harris ..... S
7 ... Alan Hall ..... QB
8 ... Hurlie Brown ..... S
11 .. Frank Costa ..... QB
12 .. Bobby Byrd ..... WR
13 .. Gino Torretta ..... QB
15 .. Paul Snyder ..... P
16 .. Travis Cooper ..... LB
17 .. Coleman Bell ..... TE
18 .. A.C. Tellison ..... WR
19 .. C.J. Richardson ... FS
20 .. Ryan Collins ..... QB
21 .. Dane Prewitt ..... K/P
22 .. Jason Marucci ..... FB
23 .. Larry Jones ..... FB
24 .. David Dziczkowski PK
24 .. Carl Petteti ..... PK
26 .. Herbert James ..... CB
27 .. Carlos Huerta ..... K
28 .. James Stewart .... RB
29 .. Casey Greer ..... S
30 .. Stephen McGuire . FB
31 .. Darryl Williams ..... FS
32 .. Martin Patton ..... FB
33 .. Donnell Bennett ... FB
34 .. Dexter Seigler ..... CB
35 .. Darryl Spencer ..... TB
36 .. Lamar Thomas .... WR
38 .. Malcolm Pearson . SS
39 .. Rohan Marley ..... DB
40 .. Derrick Harris ..... RB
41 .. Jean Stiverne ..... CB
43 .. Patrick Riley ..... DL
44 .. Todd Seiple ..... WR
45 .. Darrin Smith ..... LB
46 .. Damon Bethel ..... DT
47 .. Ryan McNeil ..... CB
48 .. Marcus Carey ..... S
49 .. Robert Bass ..... LB
50 .. Baraka Short ..... DE
51 .. Tirrell Greene C
52 .. Marty Golloher .... OG
53 .. Sean Thompson .. LB
54 .. Kelvin Harris C
55 .. Willie Phillips ..... LB
56 .. Micheal Barrow ... LB
57 .. Kevin Brinkworth LB
57 .. Tom Patterson .... LB
58 .. Corwin Francis .... LB
59 .. Corries Hardy ..... LB
60 .. Rudy Barber ..... OG
61 .. Bruce Eberst ..... LB
62 .. Kyle Stranahan ... OT
63 .. George Michaels . DL
64 .. Anthony Lewis .... OG
65 .. Robert Woodus ... OL
66 .. Alan Symonette .. DL
68 .. Brad Shirey ..... OG
69 .. Jason Budroni ..... OG
70 .. Claude Jones ..... G
71 .. Kenny Lopez ..... DT
72 .. Mario Cristobal ... OT
73 .. Leon Searcy ..... OT
74 .. Diego London ..... OL
75 .. Candido Cerda .... OL
75 .. Jason Owens ..... OL
76 .. Mark Caesar ..... DT
77 .. Zev Lumelski ..... OT
78 .. Kipp Vickers ..... DT
79 .. Jessie Mitchell .... DL
80 .. Derrick Golden .... LB
81 .. Syii Tucker ..... TE
82 .. Carlos Etheredge . TE
83 .. Dietrich Clausell .. LB
84 .. Warren Sapp ..... TE
85 .. Chris Jones ..... WR
86 .. Kevin Patrick ..... DE
87 .. Kevin Kirkeide ..... TE
88 .. Horace Copeland . WR
90 .. Joe Moore ..... TE
91 .. Darren Krein ..... DE
92 .. David Holliman .... DE
93 .. Shawn Jones ..... DL
94 .. Dwayne Johnson DT
95 .. Eric Miller ..... DT
96 .. Shayon Tresvant . DL
97 .. Anthony Hamlet .. DE
98 .. Rusty Medearis ... DE
99 .. Matt Britton ..... LB

1
JESSIE ARMSTEAD
Junior LB...6-2...218...21
Dallas, TX (Carter)



In 1991: Third-year junior who overcame reconstructive knee surgery in the fall of 1990 to repair his anterior cruciate ligament to start all 11 games at weak linebacker...finished third on the team with 99 tackles, (49 solo)...saw action in every game as a freshman in 1989 and played in the first four games of the 1990 season before injuring his knee against Florida State...combined with Darrin Smith and Micheal Barrow to provide one of the fastest linebacker corps in the nation...runs a 4.47 in the forty...is strong and aggressive and can fill in at middle linebacker if needed...tied his career high with 14 tackles three times in '91 including games against Houston (9 solo) and Arizona (10 solo)...caused a fumble in each of those games and recovered one at Tulsa...had an interception against San Diego State...had 3 sacks for a loss of 23 yards and finished second on the team with 6 tackles for a loss of 21 yards...was one of the top linebacker recruits in the nation in 1989...majoring in criminal justice, Armstead enjoys writing and working with youth...wrote a story on his knee injury which was published in a Miami football program and the CFA's *Sidelines*.

ARMSTEAD'S STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1989	11-0	29	23	52	1-4	2-7	1	3	FC, FR
1990	4-0	12	24	36	1-8	1-5	5	0	FC
1991	11-11	49	50	99	3-23	6-21	4	5	INT, 2-FC, FR
Total	26-11	90	97	187	5-35	9-33	10	8	INT, 4-FC, 2-FR

ARMSTEAD'S CAREER BESTS

Total Tackles- 14 (4-10 vs. Iowa, 1990; 9-5 vs. Houston, 1991; 10-4 at Arizona, 1991 and 7-7 vs. San Diego State, 1991)
Solo Tackles- 10 (4 assists at Arizona, 1991)
Assists- 10 (4 solo vs. Iowa, 1990)
Sacks- 1.5 (10 yards vs. San Diego State, 1991)

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MICHEAL BARROW
Junior LB...6-2...230...21
Homestead, FL (Homestead)



In 1991: Fourth-year junior who started every game at middle linebacker and was a cog in the Hurricane defense, ranked No. 1 in scoring defense at season's end...named second-team All-Big East...finished second behind linebacker Darrin Smith with 115 tackles (64 solo, his career high)...another big-play maker, Barrow recovered three fumbles, caused two and intercepted a pass...recovered two fumbles and caused one against Tulsa at the Tulsa 30-yard line which, seven plays later, resulted in UM's second touchdown of the game...earned Big East Defensive Player of the Week honors for his performance against Oklahoma State, where he caused one fumble and recovered another...interception came at Boston College...combines with Jessie Armstead and Smith to comprise one of the fastest linebacker units in the country, Barrow runs a 4.64 in the forty...season high was nine solo tackles -- at Florida State and Boston College...recorded eight tackles against Arkansas, West Virginia and San Diego State...has overall intensity and toughness in stopping running plays up the middle...earned his starting position last year in the fifth game of the season after Armstead suffered a knee injury...an accounting major.

BARROW'S STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1989	11-3	27	25	52	1-10	6-10	0	2	INT
1990	11-11	60	65	125	1.5-17	3-8	3	5	2 FC, FR, INT
1991	11-11	64	51	115	2.5-11	4-9	3	5	3 FC, FR, INT
Total	33-25	151	141	292	5-38	13-27	6	12	3 INT, 5 FC, 2 FR

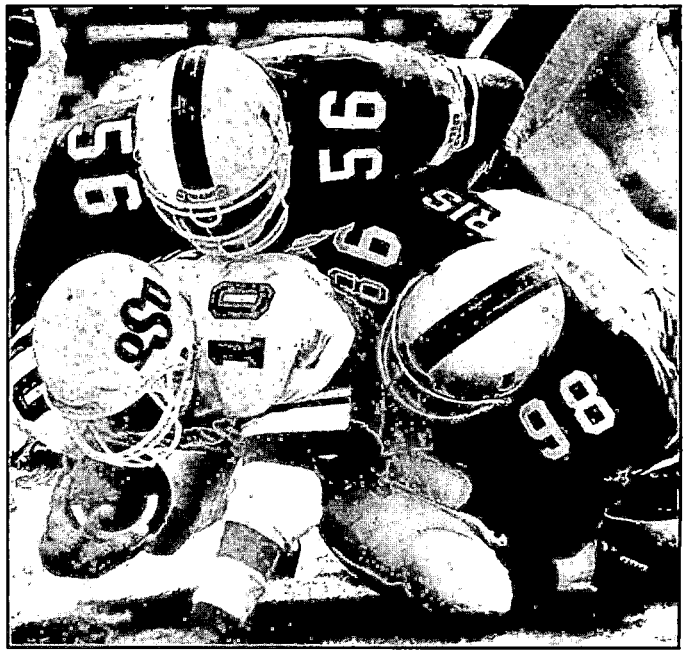
BARROW'S CAREER BESTS

Total Tackles- 18 (8-10 vs. Notre Dame, 1990)
Solo Tackles- 10 (6 assists vs. Syracuse, 1990)
Assists- 10 (8 solo vs. Notre Dame, 1990)
Sacks- 2 vs. Penn State, 1991

60
RUDY BARBER
Sophomore OG...6-3...285...20
Miami, FL (Carol City)



In 1991: Third-year sophomore who had his first career start in the season opener at Arkansas and started in eight other games at weak guard...missed the Penn State game with an injured ankle, which he reinjured during the Boston College game and sat out the following week against San Diego State...injuries limited his effectiveness...is strong and has good weight room work habits...is expected to improve substantially with more experience...threw a key block in the Arkansas game which allowed Stephen McGuire to score an 11-yard TD run, resulting in a 14-3 halftime lead...majoring in criminal justice.



17
COLEMAN BELL
Junior TE...6-2...225...21
Tampa, FL (Jefferson)



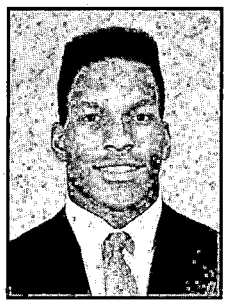
In 1991: Fourth-year junior who started the last four games of the regular season after Joe Moore sat out due to a knee injury...emerged this season to see backup action early and registered at least one catch in every game this season except Houston, including his first seven games when he came in off the bench...had 28 receptions for 386 yards (13.8 yard-per-catch average) and a touchdown...caught 20 passes for 268 yards in last five games...had his career-best performance at B.C. with 7 catches for 79 yards and a two-yard TD in the first quarter...made a spectacular 21-yard over-the-shoulder catch at Florida State on second-and-14 at the UM 38 in the fourth quarter...that drive resulted in UM's scoring the winning TD (17-16)...also had a big game against West Virginia with five receptions for 62 yards and at Arizona with four catches for 79 yards...had a career-high 31-yard catch against Oklahoma State...runs good routes and has good size, hands and athletic ability...majoring in business management.

BELL'S STATISTICS:

		Receiving				
Year	G-S	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Avg.
1990		1	10	0	10	10.0
1991	10-3	27	376	1	31	13.9
Total		28	386	1	31	13.8

BELL'S CAREER BESTS:
Receptions- 7 (79 yards at Boston College, 1991)
Yards- 79 (4 receptions at Arizona, 1991, 7 receptions at BC, 1991)
TD- 1 at Boston College, 1991
Long- 31 vs. Oklahoma State, 1991

46
DAMON BETHEL
Sophomore DT...6-5...248...21
Philadelphia, PA (Roxboro)



In 1991: Third-year sophomore who was a major contributor on the defensive line...moved from end to tackle last spring, and chalked up 32 tackles (14 solo)...career-best performance came in the opener at Arkansas, where he recorded six tackles (five solo) and recovered a fumble...recorded at least one tackle in every game this season...speed is an asset (4.72 in the forty) to complement his size and strength...helped UM to it's final No. 1 ranking in scoring defense (allowing 9.1 ppg)...can contribute at either tackle post...majoring in english.

BETHEL'S STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOTAL	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1991	11-2	14	18	32	1.75-21	2-13	2	1	FR

BETHEL'S CAREER BESTS
Total Tackles- 6 (5-1 vs. Arkansas, 1991, 2-4 at Boston College, 1991)
Solo Tackles- 5 (1 assist vs. Arkansas, 1991)
Assists- 4 (0 solos vs. Houston, 1991)
Sacks- 1 vs. Oklahoma State, 1991

99
MATT BRITTON
Senior LB...6-3...230...22
Miami, FL (Columbus)



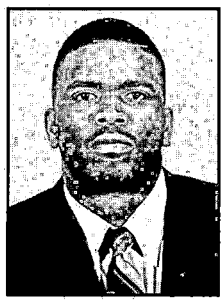
In 1991: Fifth-year senior whose patience and perseverance enabled him to overcome a serious sophomore knee injury to make a major contribution as a reserve linebacker...recorded tackles in all but two games this season, totaling 46 stops (28 solo)...was the most improved linebacker going into the season, and continued to play with intensity...recovered a fumble against Long Beach State and returned an interception four yards against San Diego State in the second quarter...had his season high and tied his career high with eight tackles (six solos) in the opener at Arkansas...recorded a sack for a loss of ten yards against Oklahoma State...broke up two passes against Houston and one vs. San Diego State...majoring in sociology.

BRITTON'S STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1989	2-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
1990		2	1	3	0	0	0	0	
1991	11-0	28	18	46	1-10	2-4	0	3	INT, FR
Total		30	19	49	1-10	2-4	0	3	INT, FR

BRITTON'S CAREER BESTS
Total Tackles- 8 (6-2 vs. Arkansas, 1991 and 3-5 at Arizona, 1991)
Solo Tackles- 6 (2 asssists vs. Arkansas, 1991)
Assists- 5 (3 solo at Arizona, 1991)
Sacks- 1 vs. Oklahoma State, 1991

8
HURLIE BROWN
Senior SS...6-1...203...22
Merritt Island, FL (Merritt Island)



In 1991: A fourth-year senior who split starting time at strong safety with Charles Pharms...recorded 62 tackles (33 solo)...had a season-high nine tackles twice, against Boston College (eight assists) and at Tulsa (career-high seven solos)...grabbed an interception in the season opener at Arkansas in the third quarter...also a major contributor on special teams...had a career-high 11 stops at California last season...was a major contributor in Miami's scoring defense, which set a school record allowing only 100 points for the season and finished the season ranked No. 1 in the nation, allowing just 9.1 points per game...was a starter in 1990 and the last eight games in 1989, before undergoing arthroscopic surgery before the eighth game of the season...plays with reckless abandon and has good speed (4.79 in the forty)...also a contributor on special teams...a business entrepreneurship major, Brown earned his degree in December.

BROWN'S STATISTCS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1988	10-0	13	6	19	0	0	0	1	
1989	11-7	30	25	55	0	1-6	1	6	2 INT, FR
1990	8-7	21	23	44	0	0	0	4	INT, FC, FR
1991	11-7	33	29	62	0	0	0	7	INT
Total	39-20	94	79	173	0	1-6	1	17	4 INT, 2 FR, FC

BROWN'S CAREER BESTS
Total Tackles- 11 (7-4 vs. California-Berkeley, 1990)
Solo Tackles- 7 (two times, last vs. Tulsa, 1991, 2 asssists)
Assists- 8 (1 solo at Boston College, 1991)
Sacks- none

76
MARK CAESAR
Junior DT...6-2...290...21
Newark, NJ (Westside)



In 1991: Fourth-year junior who started four games this season (Arkansas and Oklahoma State at right tackle; Tulsa and Boston College at left tackle), while contributing to UM's top-ranked scoring defense in every game...a potentially explosive player, Caesar chalked up 52 tackles (20 assists)...is second only to Rusty Medearis in quarterback pressures with nine and is third on the team with four sacks for a loss of 12 yards...was a cog in the five-man tackle rotation, shared by Eric Miller, Damon Bethel, Pat Riley and Anthony Hamlet... can be a fierce competitor with a tough, aggressive attitude... runs a 4.95 in the forty...majoring in criminal justice.

CAESAR'S STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1989	11-0	5	7	12	1-4	2-6	0	0	FR
1990	11-1	17	21	38	4-23	3-4	13	3	FR
1991	11-4	20	32	52	4-12	2-3	9	1	FR
Total	33-5	42	60	102	9-39	7-13	22	4	3-FR

CAESAR'S CAREER BESTS
Total Tackles- 10 (two times)
Solo Tackles- 6 (4 assists vs. California-Berkeley, 1990)
Assists- 8 (2 solo vs. Kansas, 1990)
Sacks- 2 vs. Boston College, 1990 and vs. Houston, 1991

88
HORACE COPELAND
Junior WR...6-3...200...19
Orlando, FL (Maynard Evans)



In 1991: Third-year junior who had his first career start at Arkansas and started the rest of the season...led all receivers with a 19.1 yard-per-catch average and had 31 receptions for 592 yards and four touchdowns...burst onto the scene in the opener at Arkansas on Miami's second possession -- on a play-action pass at first-and ten on the Miami one-yard line, Gino Torretta hit Copeland for a 99-yard touchdown for the longest scoring play in UM history...that play tied an NCAA record (the eighth score of 99 yards since 1941), and earned the pair the AT&T long distance award of the week...Copeland had three games of more than 100 yards receiving, including against the Razorbacks (4-131), Penn State (5-106) and San Diego State (6-141,)...a dangerous, big-play scoring threat, all of Copeland's touchdowns have been on plays of more than 30 yards...in addition to the 99-yarder, he also connected with Torretta for 66 and 30-yard TDs against San Diego State and had an 80-yard TD reception against Penn State...made a critical, aerial catch to keep UM's scoring drive alive at Florida State in the fourth quarter, on fourth-and six at the FSU four-yard line, by beating Seminoles All-American cornerback Terrell Buckley...made great strides from last season when he saw limited action in his first year as a Hurricane after sitting out his freshman year...has exceptional athletic ability, including size, speed (4.3) and jumping ability (won the state high-jump title with a 7'0 performance)...bor 1/1/71...a broadcast major.

COPELAND'S STATISTICS

		Receiving				
Year	G-S	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Avg.
1990		6	63	1	22	10.5
1991	11-11	31	592	4	99t	19.1
Total		37	655	5	99t	17.7

COPELAND'S CAREER BESTS:
Receptions- 6 (60 yards at Ariz., & 141 yards vs. San Diego St., 1991)
Yards- 141 (6 receptions vs. San Diego State, 1991)
TD- 2 vs. San Diego State, 1991
Long- 99t vs. Arkansas, 1991



11
FRANK COSTA
Freshman QB...6-4...214...19
Philadelphia, PA (St. Joseph's Prep)



In 1991: Second-year freshman who saw backup playing time in seven games...completed 18 of 25 attempts for 149 yards (.720)...had his best performance against Long Beach State, (entered the game with 7:23 remaining the third quarter) where he completed six of eight passes for 54 yards, including a 19-yarder to tight end Carlos Etheredge...has exceptional fundamental skills, agility and quickness for his height to emerge as a quarterback of the future...enrolled in the college of arts and sciences.

COSTA'S STATISTICS

	Passing								Rushing					
Year	G-S	A	C	Yds	I	TD	Lg.	Com %	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg	Avg.	Rating
1991	7-0	25	18	149	3	0	19	72.0	6	-10	0	8	-1.7	98.06

72
MARIO CRISTOBAL
Junior OT...6-4...280...21
Miami, FL (Columbus)



In 1991: Fourth-year junior who started his first game in the season opener at Arkansas...started in ten games, missing action against Oklahoma State due to a shoulder injury...a versatile performer who can play tackle or guard...played through nagging injuries most of the season...very strong physically, Cristobal improved his flexibility and played consistently all year...a smart player...saw reserve action in seven games in 1990...trained in the martial arts in the off-season to improve his flexibility...a business management major.

80
DERRICK GOLDEN
Senior LB...6-3...223...23
St. Petersburg, FL (Northeast)



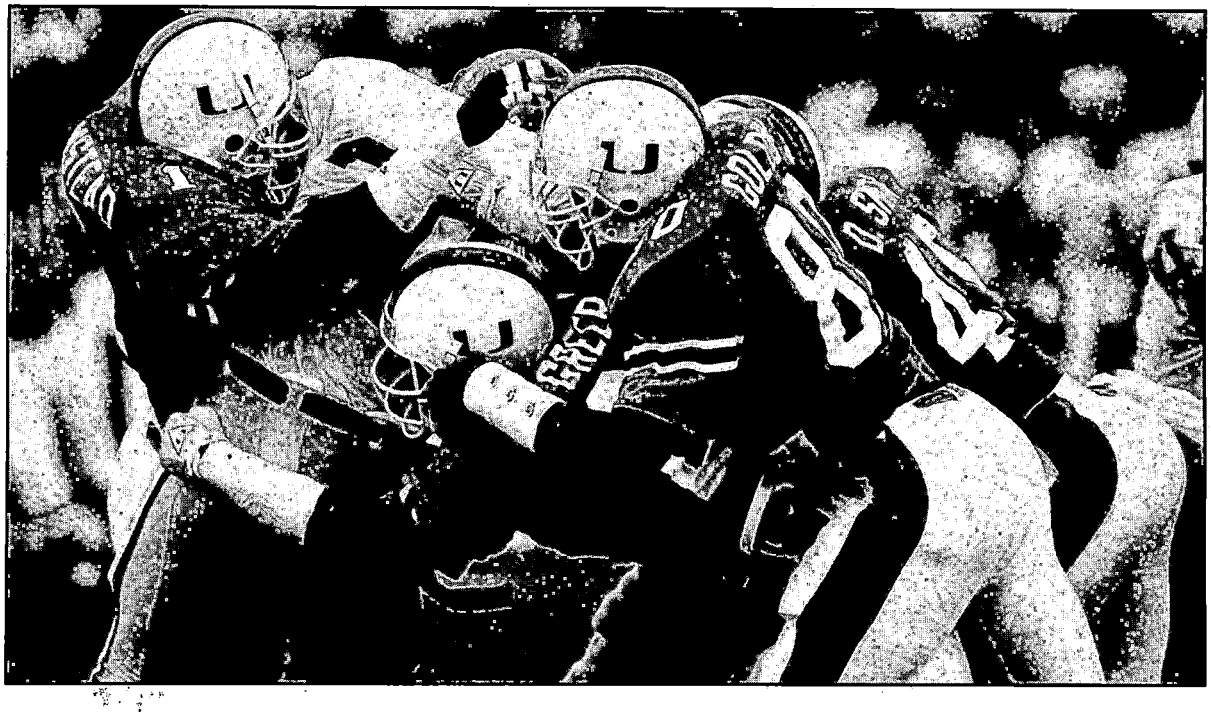
In 1991: Fifth-year senior who played a reserve role in the linebacker corps...saw action in nine games this season and was good for 33 tackles (19 solo) and was also a key contributor on special teams...sat out the Florida State and San Diego State games with a shoulder injury...aggressive and demonstrated the ability to cover backs out of the backfield as well as provide good pass coverage...had a career-high eight stops (six solo) against Big East foe West Virginia...an inspirational team leader, Golden is one of the most vocal Hurricanes on the squad and is an outstanding speaker...a telecommunications major.

GOLDEN'S STATSTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks
1988	9-0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
1989	8-0	4	6	10	0	0	0	0
1990	11-1	8	10	18	0	0	0	1
1991	9-0	19	14	33	0	1-3	0	0
Total	37-1	32	31	63	0	1-3	0	1

GOLDEN'S CAREER BESTS

Total Tackles- 8 (6-2 vs. West Virginia, 1991)
Solo Tackles- 6 (2 assists vs. West Virginia, 1991)
Assists- 4 (1 solo vs. Long Beach State, 1991)
Sacks- none



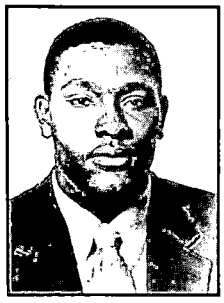


52
MARTY GOLLOHER
Senior OG...6-2...257...23
Winter Park, FL (Lake Howell)



In 1991: Fifth-year senior who started at weak guard against Penn State when Rudy Barber was injured...filled in admirably in that game and played hard on every snap...strong with consistent weight room habits, aggressive and very patient...worked hard and provided depth in a reserve role, playing in six games...was originally moved from defensive line to center, but saw action only at weak guard...aspires to work in the FBI or a government agency...enrolled in criminal justice.

97
ANTHONY HAMLET
Senior DL...6-3...265...22
Delray Beach, FL (Atlantic)



In 1991: Fifth-year senior who started every game at either defensive end (four games) or tackle (seven games)...started the season at end, but moved to tackle to provide more speed (4.66 in the forty) and strength in the middle of the line...moved back to end against Boston College to help fill the void left by an injured Rusty Medearis, who was out with a sprained ankle...recorded 44 tackles (20 solo) and recovered a fumble at Arkansas...had 4.5 tackles for a loss of 13 yards, broke up five passes and was third on the team with eight quarterback pressures...a key contributor in UM's top-ranked scoring defense which set a school record holding opponents to 100 points (9.1 points per game)...one of the strongest on the defensive front, Hamlet can bench press 425 pounds...enrolled in communication with a double major in advertising and criminal justice.

HAMLET'S STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1988	11-0	6	5	11	1-7	0	3	0	FC
1989	11-0	3	4	7	1-9	0	1	1	
1990	11-11	21	27	48	4-33	0	8	4	FR
1991	11-11	20	22	42	1-5	4.5-13	8	5	FR
Total	44-22	50	58	108	7-54	4.5-13	20	10	2-FR, FC

HAMLET'S CAREER BESTS
Total Tackles- 9 (5-4 vs. Iowa, 1990)
Solo Tackles- 5 (4 assists vs. Iowa, 1990)
Assists- 4 (2 times, last at Florida State, 1991)
Sacks- 1 (six times)

54
KELVIN HARRIS
Senior C...6-2...270...22
Ft. Myers, FL (Ft. Myers)



In 1991: A fifth-year senior who had his first career start in the season opener at Arkansas, and started all 11 games...became more consistent with playing time throughout the season...moved to center in spring drills and has played linebacker, defensive tackle and offensive guard throughout his career...moved to the offensive line as a sophomore in 1989...an intelligent player who was able to read defensive fronts...played above the coaches' expectations...played in six games behind Darren Handy last season...a communication major.

27
CARLOS HUERTA
Senior PK...5-9...186...22
Coral Gables, FL (Columbus)



In 1991: Fifth-year senior who joined the team as a walkon and will leave as a consensus first-team All-American...made virtually every All-American team (Associated Press, Kodak, Walter Camp Football Foundation, *Football News, The Sporting News*) and first-team All-Big East after a record-setting career...set the NCAA record of 157 consecutive PATs (the streak ended against Oklahoma State)...was also named to the College Football Association's scholar-athlete team..ranks second on the NCAA's all-time scoring list with 397 career points...finished in a three-way tie for fifth place in field goals per game (1.55)...holds 12 UM records and shares one: 157 consecutive extra points, 397 career points and career points kicking, 73 career field goals, 178 career PATs, 50 PATs in a season and consecutive PATs (1990), 21 field goals in a season (1988), 107 points scored and points scored kicking in a season (1988), 8 PATs in a game, 11 consecutive field goals (twice) and is tied with 4 field goals in a game...hit on 37-40 PATs this season and 17 of 21 field goal attempts...will receive his degree in business (has above a 3.1 grade point average) in December and has received numerous academic awards, including the vice-president's award for service, the Honda Scholar-Athlete award during the ABC telecast of the Penn State game and the Toyota Leadership Award during ESPN's telecast of the San Diego State game...was tapped as an Iron Arrow recipient, the most prestigious award given by the university.

HUERTA'S STATISTCS

Year	PAT	FGM	FGA	19-29	30-39	40-49	50+	Points
1988	44-44	21	27	10-10	8-9	3-5	0-3	107
1989	47-47	18	22	6-6	5-7	6-6	1-3	101
1990	50-50	17	21	10-11	3-4	3-5	1-1	101
1991	37-40	17	21	10-10	3-3	4-6	0-2	88
Total	178-141	73	91	36-37	19-23	16-22	2-9	397

HUERTA'S CAREER BESTS:
Long- 52 (two times, Michigan State, 1989; Syracuse, 1990)
Most Consecutive FG: 11 (2 times, last 1990-91, broken vs. Penn State)
NCAA record 157 consecutive PATs broken vs. Oklahoma State, 1991

26
HERBERT JAMES
Senior CB...5-11...180...22
Miami, FL (Southridge)

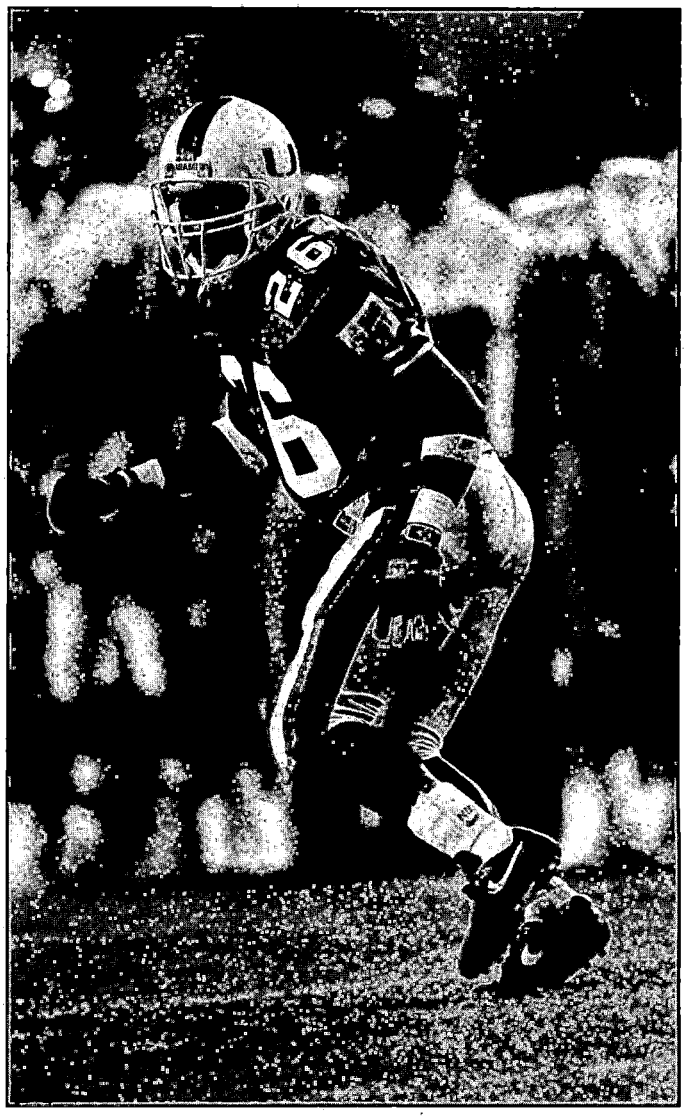


In 1991: Fifth-year senior who earned a starting spot at the boundary corner...started every game and played up to coaches' expectations after performing as a backup to Robert Bailey (L.A. Rams) last season...finished second in the secondary (fifth on the team) with 67 tackles, including 38 solos, despite missing the Long Beach State and Arizona games because of a broken wrist...played with a cast after sustaining the injury and when he returned to action against West Virginia, he caught an interception which bounced off of his cast...had his career-best performance against Houston, when he had seven solo tackles, four assists, caused a fumble and delivered a crushing blow to QB David Klingler, resulting in James earning Bumblebee's Sting of the Week...broke up seven passes, including two at Boston College and had one sack vs. Oklahoma State and a tackle for loss against San Diego State...was a consistent player who also contributed to the special teams...has good overall athletic ability with 4.62 speed...will receive his diploma in December in general studies.

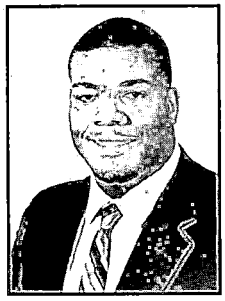
JAMES' STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1988	11-0	5	4	9	0	0	0	0	
1989	11-0	14	4	18	0	0	0	0	
1990	11-0	10	14	24	0	0	0	2	
1991	9-9	38	29	67	1-3	1-3	0	7	FC, INT
Total	42-9	67	51	118	1-3	1-3	0	9	FC, INT

JAMES' CAREER BESTS
Total Tackles- 11 (7-4 vs. Houston, 1991)
Solo Tackles- 7 (four asssist vs. Houston, 1991, 2 assists at Boston College, 1991)
Assists- 6 (3 solos at Florida State, 1991)
Sacks- 1 vs. Oklahoma State (3 yds), 1991



70
CLAUDE JONES
Senior OG...6-3...292...22
Ft. Lauderdale, FL (Dillard)



In 1990: Fifth-year senior who started every game this season at strong guard, but moved to the starting strong tackle position due to an injured Mario Cristobal against Oklahoma State...a staple on the line, Jones can play virtually every position on the offensive line...helped pave the way for UM's offense, which finished ninth in the nation passing (294.9 ypg) and 15th in total offense (441.27 ypg)...a two-year starter, Jones registered his first career start in the opener at Brigham Young in 1990...the most flexible player on the line, Jones has consistently graded out as well as anyone on the front...exceptionally tough, his forte is finishing blocks and hitting...a tough, hard-nosed leader who makes few mental mistakes and can play with pain...has good size and solid fundamental pass and run blocking skills...graduated in May with a bachelor of general studies, with a major in sociology.

44
LARRY JONES
Freshman FB...6-0...244...20
Gainesville, FL (Gainesville)



In 1991: Second-year freshman who moved into the No. 2 position when starter Stephen McGuire suffered a season ending knee injury at Boston College...elusive but still powerful, Jones contributed in every game except Penn State and gained 341 offensive yards (326 yards rushing on 65 carries)...had three touchdowns, including Miami's winning score on a one-yard plunge at Florida State, a 31-yard run vs. Long Beach and two-yard run at Arizona...gained his career-high of 96 yards on 10 carries against Long Beach...carried a career-high 15 times against Arizona, gaining 55 yards...one of the strongest in the backfield, Jones also has the ability to make sharp cuts when running...had one reception for 10 yards at Florida State...a business major.

JONES' STATISTICS

		Rushing					Receiving				
Year	G-S	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Avg.	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg	Avg.
1991	10-0	65	326	3	32t	5.0	3	15	0	10	5.0
Total	10-0	65	326	3	32t	5.0	3	15	0	10	5.0

JONES' CAREER BESTS:
Rushing -- Carries- 15 (55 yards vs. Arizona, 1991)
Yards- 96 (10 carries vs. Oklahoma State, 1991)
Long- 32t vs. Long Beach State, 1991)
TD- 1 3 times
Receiving -- Receptions- 1 (3 times, last at Boston College, 1991)
Yards- 10 (1 reception at Florida State, 1991)
Long- 10 at Florida State, 1991
TD- none

91
DARREN KREIN
Sophomore DE...6-4...245...20
Aurora, CO (Smokey Hill)



In 1991: Third-year sophomore who was a reserve contributor in the first ten games, then started at left defensive end against San Diego State...was hampered the latter part of the season with a sprained knee, but still played in every game except at Boston College...recorded 38 tackles (12 solo, 26 assists) and was utilized during Miami's 3-man rotation at end...finished second on the team with 5.25 quarterback sacks for a loss of 20 yards...had eight tackles (three solo) in his starting performance and six tackles (five assists) vs. Long Beach...was in on key tackles at Florida State with two solos and three assists and sacked Casey Weldon...majoring in business.

KREIN'S STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1990	11-0	14	13	27	0	0	0	1	2 FR
1991	11-1	12	26	38	5.25-20	2.5-4	5	1	
Total	22-1	26	39	65	5.25-20	2.5-4	5	2	2 FR

KREIN'S CAREER BESTS
Total Tackles- 8 (3-5 vs. San Diego State, 1991)
Solo Tackles- 5 (2 assists vs. Pittsburgh, 1990)
Assists- 5 (3 times, last vs. San Diego State, 1991)
Sacks- 1.5 vs. Penn St., [-3 yds], 1991, vs. Long Bch. St., [-12 yds], 1991

47
RYAN McNEIL
Junior CB...6-2...188...21
Fort Pierce, FL (Westwood)



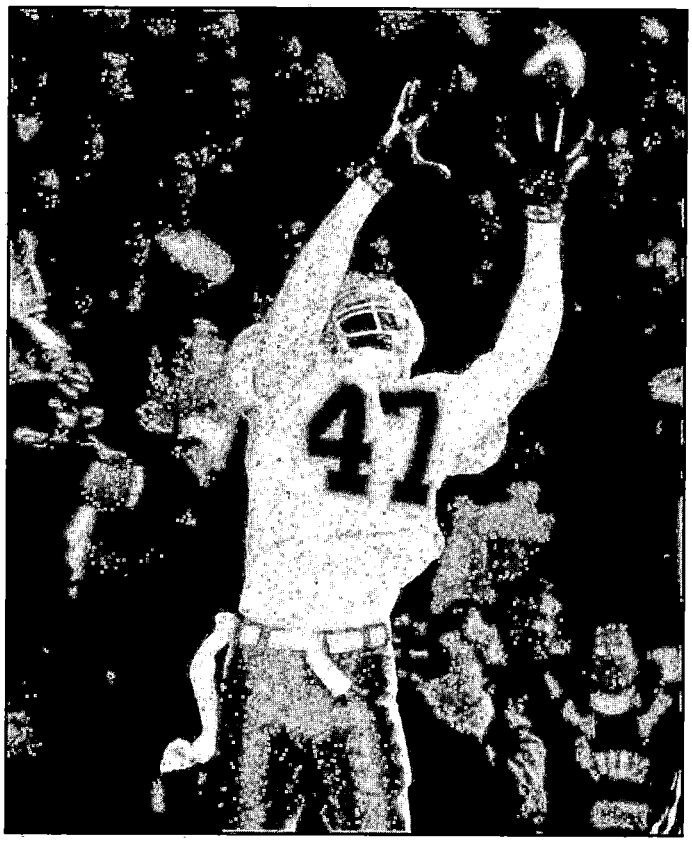
In 1991: Fourth-year junior who started every game at field corner...named first-team All-Big East...emerged as a big-play man and led the team with five interceptions for 73 yards...had a 50-yard interception return at Tulsa which he returned to the Tulsa three-yard line and resulted in a Gino Torretta to Joe Moore TD on the next play...(his .45 interceptions per game is 19th in the nation)...a pleasant surprise who is proving his potential, McNeil is quick and explosive and also a key contributor on special teams...registered 38 tackles (21 solo) and had interceptions at Tulsa (returned 50 yards) and Arizona and against Long Beach (returned 23 yards), West Virginia and San Diego State...led the team with 17 passes broken up, including five against Florida State's Casey Weldon...McNeil was a key in Miami's pass efficiency defense, which finished fourth in the nation (88.1)...started as a second-year freshman against Notre Dame in 1989 and in the USF&G Sugar Bowl due to injuries to Kenny Berry and Roland Smith, and responded admirably, collecting two solo stops and breaking up two passes against Alabama...has seven career interceptions, including a career-high 75 yard TD return on an interception against Iowa in 1990...a business entrepreneurship major.

NcNEIL'S STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1989	11-1	9	6	15	0	0	0	0	INT
1990	11-0	19	15	34	0	0	0	6	INT
1991	11-11	21	17	38	0	0	0	17	5-INT, FC, FR
Total	33-12	49	38	87	0	0	0	23	7-INT, FC, FR

McNEIL'S CAREER BESTS

Total Tackles- 6 (2x- at Boston College, 1991, 3-3, vs. San Diego State, 1991, 4-2)
Solo Tackles- 4 (2x- 0 assists vs. Oklahoma State, 1991, 2 assists vs. San Diego State, 1991)
Assists- 4 (one solo vs. Houston, 1991)
Pass Breaks- 5 at Florida State, 1991)
Sacks- none



98
RUSTY MEDEARIS
Sophomore DE...6-3...252...20
Ozark, MO...(Ozark)



In 1991: Third-year sophomore who was the top-ranked defensive end by *College and Pro Football Newsweekly*, and earned second-team All-American honors by Associated Press and *The Sporting News*...vaulted into the scene as a freshman earning *Sports Illustrated* Player of the Week honors at Texas Tech in '90, and continued right where he left off in '91...started at right end the last six games in '90 and ten games in '91, missing the Boston College game with an ankle sprain...also handled the long snapping duties last season, and despite his injury still handled some long snapping duties late in the game at B.C...led all linemen with 55 stops (29 solo) and ten sacks for a loss of 65 yards...one of the strongest linemen and has good speed (4.94), with natural instincts...has 18 sacks in 15 regular-season starts...causes nightmares for opposing quarterbacks, Medearis sacked Houston All-American David Klingler twice for a loss of 12 yards, Florida State All-American Casey Weldon once for a loss of 12 yards and was in on two-and-a-half sacks of Penn State's Tony Sacca, while totaling 24 QB pressures (seven against Houston, four against Penn State and three against Florida State)...had four tackles for a loss of six yards, and broke up two passes...career-best came at Texas Tech last year in his first start: 15 tackles (12 solo), 5.5 quarterback sacks and a QB pressure, as he helped hold the Red Raiders to -10 yards rushing...also had a good performance at Arkansas with two sacks for a loss of 16 yards, including a 13-yard loss at first-and-ten on the Miami 13 to thwart the Razorbacks' scoring threat in the first quarter...helped the '91 squad to finish the regular season ranked No. 1 in the nation in scoring defense, allowing 9.1 points per game... UM's defense also finished 4th in pass efficiency defense (88.1)...a business finance major.

MEDEARIS' STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks
1990	11-5	27	22	49	10-57	2-7	5	0
1991	11-10	29	26	55	10-65	4-6	24	2
Total	22-15	56	58	114	20-122	6-13	29	2

MEDEARIS' CAREER BESTS

Total Tackles- 12 (9-3 vs. Texas Tech, 1990)
Solo Tackles- 9 (3 assists vs. Texas Tech, 1990)
Assists- 5 (five solo vs. Kansas, 1990)
Sacks- 5.5 vs. Texas Tech, 1990

95
ERIC MILLER
Senior DT...6-5...260...22
Palm Beach Gardens, FL
(Palm Beach Gardens)

In 1991: Fifth-year senior who moved from end to right defensive tackle and started the last seven games...shared playing time in Miami's scheme of rotating fresh players on the line, but was a major contributor, registering 51 tackles...missed the opener at Arkansas after undergoing an intensive rehabilitation program following shoulder surgery last season...one of the most aggressive players on defense, is very productive when healthy...hit his career highs in two games this season: had seven tackles against West Virginia and at Boston College...caused a fumble at Arizona...a diligent worker in the weight room, whose dedication shows in his play...a sociology major.



MILLER'S STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1988	11-0	6	9	15	1-5	3-12	10	0	
1989	11-0	5	4	9	3.5-25	2-3	2	0	
1990	6-3	7	10	17	1-4	0	4	0	2 FR
1991	10-7	27	24	51	3.75-17	4-6	8	3	FC
Total	38-10	45	47	92	9.25-51	9-21	24	3	2 FR, FC

MILLER'S CAREER BESTS

Total Tackles- 7 (3-4 vs. West Virginia, 1991, 3-4 at Boston College, 1991)
Solo Tackles- 5 (1 assist vs. Oklahoma State, 1991)
Assists- 4 (5 times, last vs. San Diego State, 1991)
Sacks- 1 (seven times, last vs. Penn State, 1991)

90
JOE MOORE
Senior TE...6-3...217...22
Boca Raton, FL (Boca Raton Community)

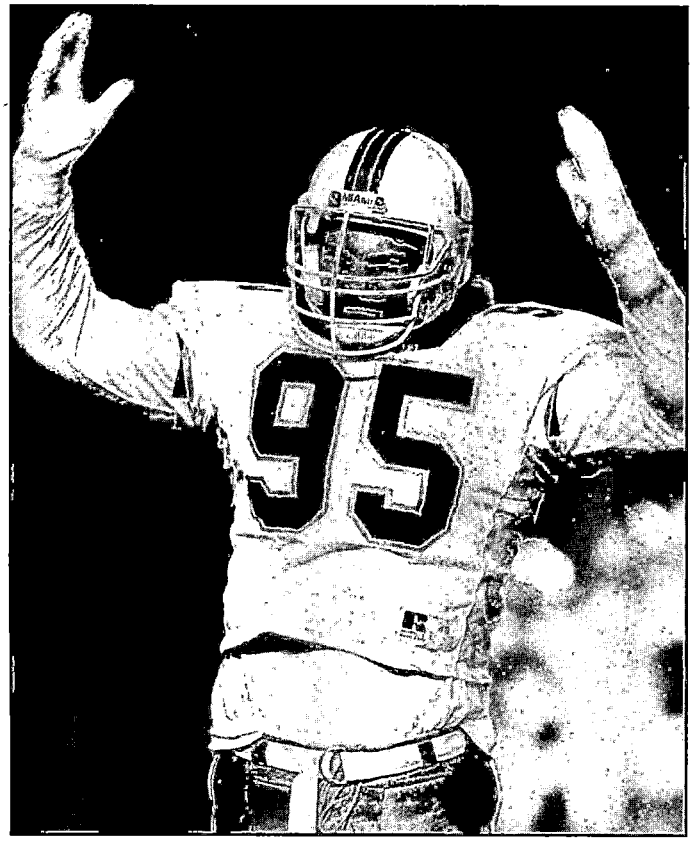


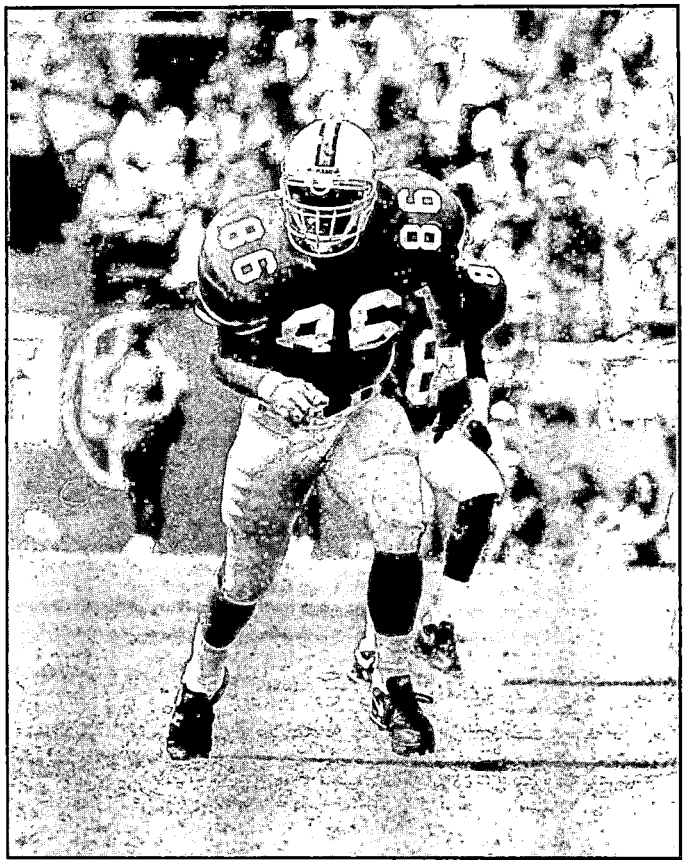
In 1991: Fifth-year senior who started the first seven games at tight end and has held for extra points and field goal attempts the last two years...missed last four games at TE due to knee injury, but still held...an intelligent player who helped fill the void left by the graduation of Rob Chudzinski and Randy Bethel, Moore collected 13 passes for 153 yards (11.8 yards-per-catch average) and made some key receptions during the season...had a three-yard touchdown catch at Tulsa, the first of his career...had three catches for 35 yards, including a 26-yarder against Penn State...also had three catches for 49 yards, including a 29-yard reception (both are career highs) against Oklahoma State...one of three players to have graduated before the start of the season (along with senior Claude Jones and junior George Michaels), Moore earned his degree in August in finance and accounting and attended graduate school during the season.

MOORE'S STATISTICS

		Receiving				
Year	G-S	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Avg.
1990	11-0	2	30	0	18	15.0
1991	11-7	13	153	1	29	11.8
Total	22-7	15	183	1	29	12.2

MOORE'S CAREER BESTS:
Receptions- 3 (3 times, last vs. Arizona [30 yds])
Yards- 49 (3 receptions vs. Oklahoma State, 1991)
TD- 1 (three yards at Tulsa, 1991)
Long- 29 vs. Oklahoma State, 1991





86
KEVIN PATRICK
Sophomore DE...6-4...252...20
Lake Worth, FL (Forest Hill)



In 1991: Third-year sophomore who started eight games at left defensive end and the Boston College game at right defensive end due to Rusty Medearis' ankle injury...had 41 tackles (16 solo, 25 assists) and was one of the best pass rushing ends going into the season...finished the regular season third on the team in tackles for loss (six for a 14-yard loss) and tied for third with tackle Mark Caesar in sacks with four for a loss of 37 yards...registered sacks against Houston (loss of 14 yards), Penn State, Oklahoma State and Boston College...also had eight quarterback pressures...a hard worker in the weight room which helped him make the transition from tight end to defensive end as a second-year freshman...caused and recovered a fumble and had a sack for a loss of ten yards in last year's 46-3 victory over Texas in the Mobil Cotton Bowl...a business major.

PATRICK'S STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1990	9-1	5	13	18	1-9	0	0	0	INT
1991	11-9	16	25	41	4-37	6-14	8	0	
Total	20-10	21	38	59	5-46	6-14	8	0	INT

PATRICK'S CAREER BESTS:
Total Tackles- 7 (4-3 vs. Oklahoma State, 1991 and 5-2 at Arizona, 1991)
Solo Tackles- 5 (2 assists at Arizona, 1991)
Assists- 4 (two solo vs. Houston, 1991)
Sacks- 1 (four times)

32
MARTIN PATTON
Sophomore FB...6-1...196...21
Missouri City, TX (Madison)



In 1991: Third-year sophomore who started against Arizona, West Virginia and San Diego State when Stephen McGuire suffered knee injuries...played a key role as a receiver out of the backfield, catching 26 passes for 428 yards and three TDs and rushing for 242 yards on 74 carries and four TDs...had 670 offensive yards...last two games of the season were his biggest offensive outputs -- had 133 offensive yards at Boston College and 139 yards against San Diego State...finished third behind kicker Carlos Huerta and running back Stephen McGuire in scoring with 42 points...performed up to his potential and is the fastest UM offensive back (4.39)...has the size and strength to run over defenders while possessing an elusive style that makes him a threat in the open field...had a career-high 21 carries for 64 yards at Boston College...ran for two TDs vs. Oklahoma State and one at B.C. and San Diego State...caught a 69-yard TD against San Diego State, a 42-yard TD at Arkansas and a 16-yard TD at Arizona...had a career-high 112 yards (on two catches) against San Diego State...sat out the Florida State game after violating team rules...enjoys writing and was published in UM's home football programs...was recognized over the summer by Coral Gables Mayor George Corrigan with a certificate of appreciation, along with teammates Jessie Armstead and C.J. Richardson, for his community work with repeat juvenile offenders...majoring in business marketing.

PATTON'S STATISTICS

		Rushing					Receiving				
Year	G-S	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Avg.	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg	Avg.
1990		27	121	1	37	4.5	3	4	0	5	1.3
1991	10-3	74	242	4	17	3.3	26	428	3	69t	16.5
Total		101	363	5	37	3.6	29	332	3	69t	11.5

PATTON CAREER BESTS:
Rushing -- Carries- 21 (64 yards at Boston College, 1991)
Yards- 64 (21 carries at Boston College, 1991)
Long- 37t (vs. Pittsburgh, 1990)
TD- 2 vs. Oklahoma State, 1991
Receiving -- Receptions- 5 (39 yards vs. Oklahoma State, 1991)
Yards- 112 (2 receptions vs. San Diego State, 1991)
TD- 1 3 times
Long- 69t vs. San Diego State, 1991

2
CHARLES PHARMS
Senior S...5-11...185...22
Houston, TX (James Madison)



In 1991: Fourth-year senior who shared starting time with Hurlie Brown at the strong safety position...emerged into a total team player, Pharms also started against Long Beach State and Arizona at boundary cornerback when starter Herbert James broke his wrist...had 48 tackles (25 solo) and broke up five passes...intercepted Casey Weldon on second-and-14 on the Florida State 37-yard line and returned it 18 yards on the Seminoles' final possession in the first half...also played to his potential against Penn State, registering ten stops (three solo)...another speedster in the secondary, Pharms has been clocked at 4.5...an intelligent player, he has played in 44 regular season games (starting 25)..has 28 starts, including bowl games...picked off a third-quarter Alabama pass at the Miami 12-yard line in the USF&G Sugar Bowl, enabling the Hurricane offense to start an 88-yard scoring drive which put the game out of reach...a business management and organization major.

PHARMS' STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1988	11-6	29	9	38	0	0	0	0	INT
1989	11-11	20	30	50	0	0	0	4	INT, FC
1990	11-4	27	18	45	0	0	0	4	INT, 2 FR
1991	11-8	25	23	48	0	0	0	5	INT
Total	44-29	101	80	181	0	0	0	13	4 INT, FC 2 FR

PHARMS' CAREER BESTS
Total Tackles- 10 (3-7 vs. Penn State, 1991)
Solo Tackles- 6 (three times, last at Tulsa, 1991, zero assists)
Assists- 7 (3 solo vs. Penn State, 1991)



43
PATRICK RILEY
Freshman DT...6-6...255...19
Marrero, LA (Archbishop Shaw)



In 1991: First-year freshman who is the only true freshman to play this season...saw action in ten games, including the season opener, and was utilized in UM's rotation of fresh defensive linemen...had 21 tackles (14 solo) including his season-high of seven (five solo) against West Virginia...had two tackles for a loss of three yards...recorded two QB pressures, one against Long Beach and one agaisnt San Diego State...has size and ability...has a rare combination of strength and speed, and was clocked at 4.7 in the forty-yard dash...was a *Parade* and *USA Today* All-American in high school.

RILEY'S STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1991	10-0	14	7	21	0	2-3	2	0	

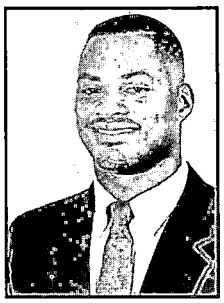
RILEY'S CAREER BESTS:
Total Tackles- 7 (5-2 vs. West Virginia, 1991)
Solo Tackles- 5 (2 assists vs. West Virginia, 1991)
Assists- 2 (3 times, last vs. San Diego State, 1991)

73
LEON SEARCY
Senior OT...6-3...290...22
Orlando, FL (Maynard Evans)

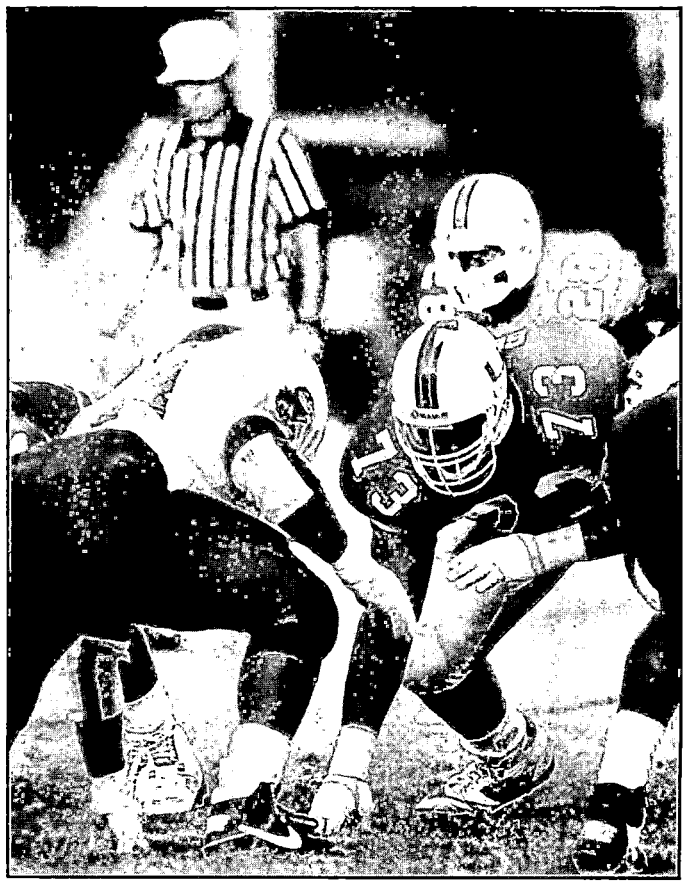


In 1991: Fifth-year senior who earned first-team All-American status by the Football Writers Association of America, and second-team All-American by *The Sporting News, Football News* and Associated Press...started every game the last three seasons...named first-team All-Big East...moved to weak tackle, the most important position on the line, to fill the void left by the graduation of Mike Sullivan...stepped into the leading role and handled the change from strong to weak tackle, as he improved on the weak side every week...possesses great strength and explosiveness...mild-mannered off the field, he intimidates opponents on the field...excellent pass blocker with good hands, his ferocious punch separates him from others...has outstanding practice habits, and combined with Claude Jones to help inspire the offensive line...suffered a broken thumb before the season opener at Arkansas, but did not let that hinder his effectiveness; he played with a cast the first four games of the season...is said to have a defensive mentality on the offensive line...never played football until his senior year in high school...born 12/21/69 and raised in the Washington, D.C. area and moved to Orlando at age 14...attended the same school as teammate Horace Copeland...shoe size is 17 EEE...is majoring in sociology.

45
DARRIN SMITH
Junior LB...6-1...228...21
Miami, FL (Norland)



In 1991: Fourth-year junior who earned first-team All-America honors by The Football News and second-team honors by Associated Press...a Butkus semifinalist...was named the Big East co-defensive player of the year (along with Syracuse DT George Rooks) and first-team All-Big East...has 21 career starts at strong linebacker, missing only the Kansas game in 1990 due to a hamstring injury...led the team with 126 tackles (68 solo) and had seven games with double-figure tackles, including his career-best performance of 18 tackles (ten solo) at Florida State...also had 15 stops against Penn State and Tulsa, 14 vs. San Diego State, 12 vs. Oklahoma State and Houston and 11 vs. Boston College...has strength and 4.42-forty time...combines with Jessie Armstead and Micheal Barrow to give Miami one of the fastest linebacker corps in the nation...caused a fumble against Tulsa and had an interception at Arizona...had 3.5 sacks for 21 yards, six tackles for a loss of 25 yards, five pressures and broke up four passes...has 295 career tackles in 32 games...was named a Toyota Leadership Award recipient for his team contributions, academic achievement and community service during ESPN's telecast of the Boston College game...had six games with more than ten tackles and 105 total tackles in 1990...had a 34-yard interception return, two sacks, broke up a pass, recovered a fumble and seven tackles in last year's 46-3 victory over Texas in the Mobil Cotton



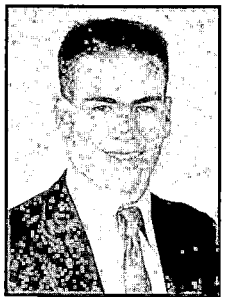
Bowl...delivered the hardest hit of 1989 in the USF&G Sugar Bowl when he nailed Gene Jelks on a punt return...had five solo tackles in that game as a freshman...has an elusive style with acceleration but is aggressive and hits hard...a vital contributor on UM's top-ranked scoring defense, which allowed only 9.1 points per game (and just two rushing touchdowns all season)...will graduate in December (in three-and-a-half years) with a degree in business management...attended the same high school as current Miami graduate assistant coach Randy Shannon.

SMITH'S STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1989	11-0	33	31	64	1.5-11	6-19	4	3	
1990	10-10	64	41	105	3-23	1-3	5	8	
1991	11-11	68	58	126	3.5-21	6-25	5	4	FC, INT
Total	32-21	165	130	295	8-55	13-47	14	15	FC, INT

SMITH'S CAREER BESTS
Total Tackles- 18 (10-8 at Florida State, 1991)
Solo Tackles- 11 (6 assists vs. Notre Dame, 1990)
Assists- 8 (2 times, 7 solos vs. Penn St., 10 solos at Florida St., 1991)
Sacks- 2 vs. Texas Tech, 1990

15
PAUL SNYDER
Junior P...6-0...201...21
Laguna Niguel, CA (Saddleback CC)



In 1991: Third-year junior who has started the last two seasons...a two-step punter who averaged 38.4 yards per punt this season...registered 36 punts for 1,381 yards including a 50-yarder...placed seven punts within the opponents 20-yard line...opponents returned 15 punts for 110 yards (a 7.3-yard average) and a long of 21 yards...enrolled in business.

SNYDER'S STATISTICS

Year	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	In 20	TB	FC	Ret	RYds	Net Yds	NAvg.
1990	44	1605	36.5	47	11	3	12	13	66	1539	35.0
1991	36	1381	38.4	50	7	6	4	15	110	1271	35.3
Total	80	2986	37.3	50	18	9	16	28	176	2810	35.1

SNYDER'S CAREER BESTS:
Number- 7 vs. BYU, 1990 and vs. Houston and at Boston College, 1991
Yards- 293 (6 punts vs. San Diego State, 1990)
Average- 45.0 (2 times, last vs. Arkansas, 1991)
Long- 50 at Boston College, 1991

35
DARRYL SPENCER
Junior TB...5-9...173...21
Merritt Island, FL (Merritt Island)

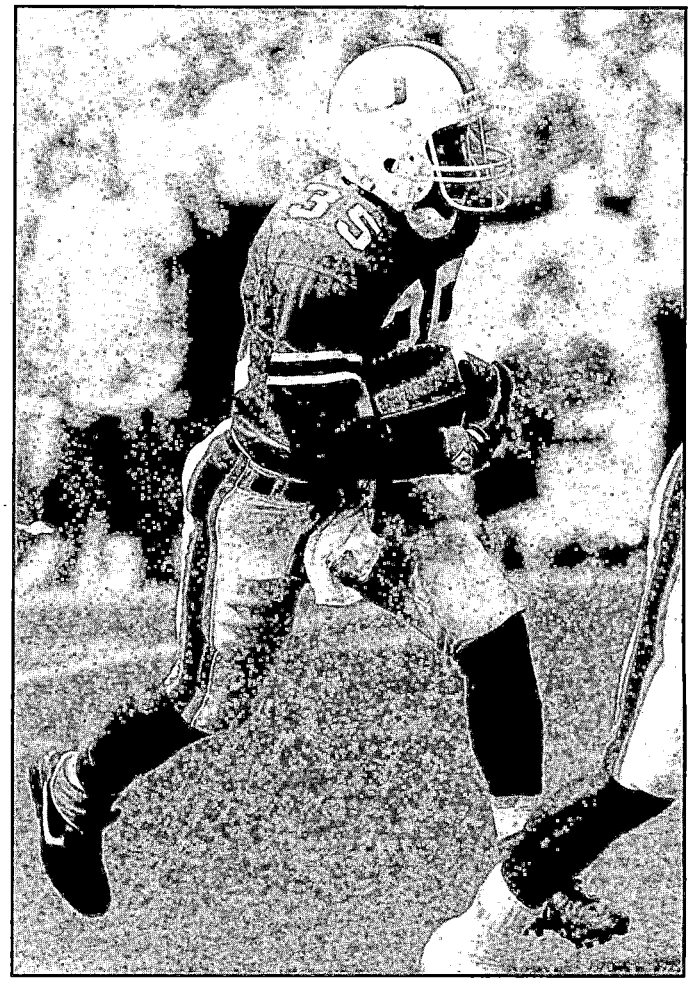


In 1991: Fourth-year junior who started nine games at tailback... had his first career start at Arkansas...also serves as a kickoff and backup punt-return specialist...was third on the team with 380 yards on 28 catches (for a 13.6-yard average)...had at least one reception in every game but Houston...has excellent speed and good moves in the open field...had six carries for 59 yards (9.8 yard-per-attempt average, including a 35-yard run against San Diego State...returned nine kicks for 141 yards (15.7-yard average) and two punts for two yards...caught four passes for 86 yards at Tulsa and scored on an eight-yard catch in the second quarter against Long Beach State...has good hands and can also throw quality blocks on special teams...overcame a knee injury suffered in the Jan. 1, 1989 Orange Bowl Classic and took a redshirt season in '89 to allow for full rehabilitation...high school teammate of current 'Cane Hurlie Brown...enrolled in business.

SPENCER'S STATISTICS

		Receiving					Kick Returns					Punt Returns				
Year	G-S	No	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg.	No	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg	No	Yds	TD	Lg	Av.
1988	5-0	0	0	0	0	-.--	6	94	0	23	15.7	35	310	0	43	8.9
1989	injured															
1990	11-0	15	256	2	40t	17.1	5	73	0	19	14.6	0	0	0	0	-.--
1991	11-9	28	380	1	27	13.6	9	141	0	22	15.7	2	2	0	3	1.0
Total	27-9	43	636	3	40t	14.8	20	308	0	23	15.4	37	312	0	43	8.4

SPENCER'S CAREER BESTS:
Rushing -- Carries- 3 (35 yards vs. San Diego State, 1991)
Yards- 38 (0 carry [fumble return] vs. California-Berkeley, 1990)
Long- 38 (2x- vs. California-Berkeley, 1990)
TD- 1 (38 yards vs. California-Berkeley, 1990)
Receiving -- Receptions- 4 (4 times, last vs. West Virginia [52 yards])
Yards- 86 (4 receptions at Tulsa, 1991)
TD- 1 (two times)
Long- 40t vs. Iowa, 1990
Punt Returns -- Number- 8 (97 yards vs. Missouri, 1988)
Yards- 97 (8 returns vs. Missouri, 1988)
Long- 43 vs. Missouri, 1988
Kick Returns -- Number- 2 (2x- 39 yards vs. Penn St., vs. San Diego St., 25 yards, 1991)
Yards- 39 (2 returns vs. Penn State, 1991)
Long- 22 vs. Penn State, 1991



36
LAMAR THOMAS
Junior WR...6-3...170...21
Gainesville, FL (Buchholz)

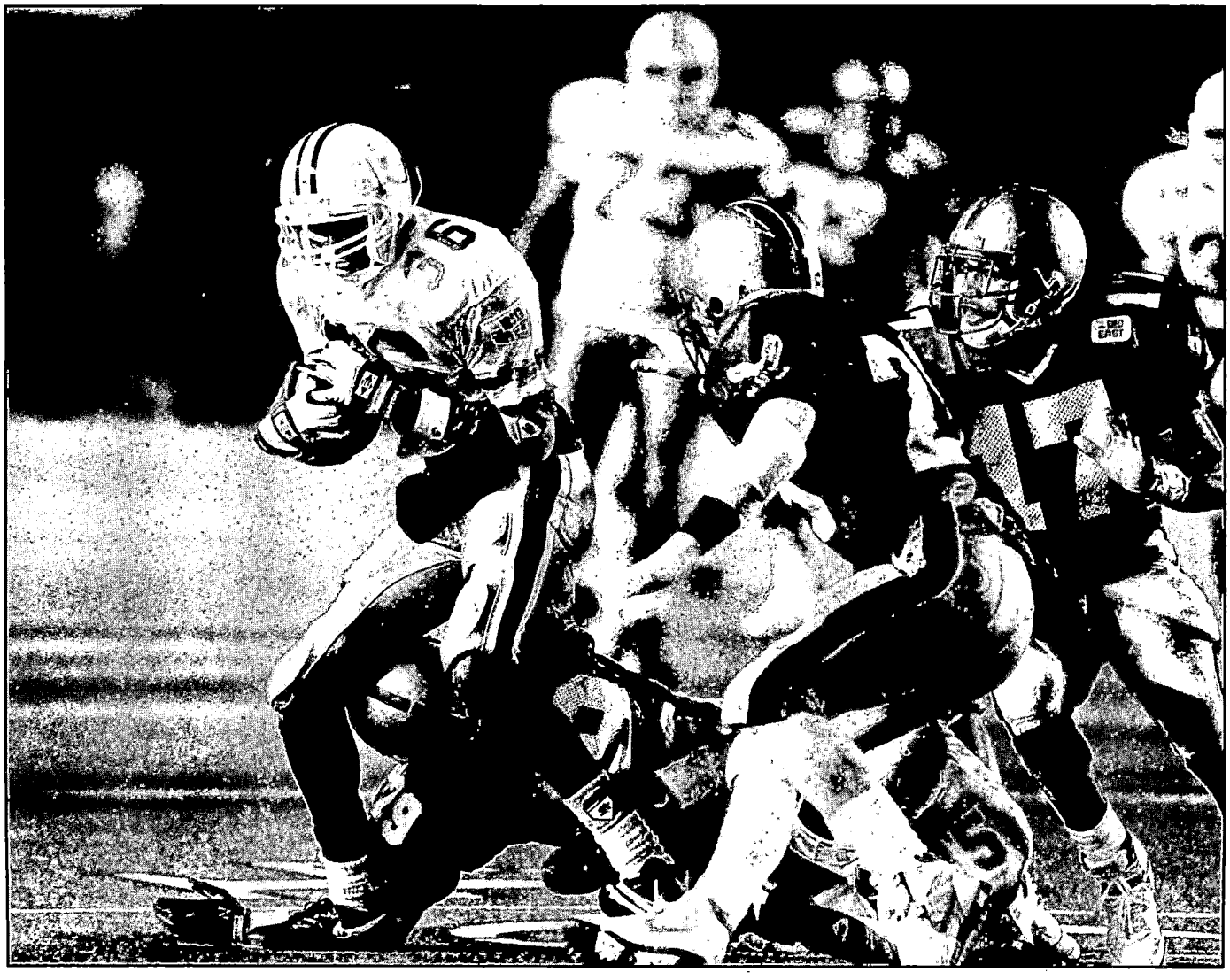


In 1991: Fourth-year junior who earned first-team All-Big East honors...played in every game in 1991 and started in nine...led the receivers with 39 catches for 623 yards and six touchdowns...finished third behind Horace Copeland and Martin Patton with a 16.0-yard-per-catch average...has five career games with more than 100 yards receiving, including against Houston (six catches for 138 yards, two TDs) and Tulsa (five receptions for 106 yards)...caught a career-high 71-yard touchdown in the second quarter against Houston...can start at flanker or split end...his lone pass against Penn State was a 42-yard touchdown...gained 33 yards in that game on the first rush of his career, a double-reverse to the Penn State 11-yard line, which led to UM's first score on a Carlos Huerta field goal...also had a 46-yard TD reception at Arizona...the top leaper on the team and is a valuable asset when going high in the air against a defender...ranks sixth on UM's career reception list with 99, fifth with 1,570 career yards and third with 13 career TDs...finished 11th with 623 yards on UM's single-season list, and is tied with three others for sixth place with six TD receptions this season...also has speed (4.49 forty) and overall athletic ability...became the first player in UM's 65-year history to catch three TDs in a game at Texas Tech last year...locked up the starting wide receiver position in the first game at BYU last season...led the team last year with a 17.3 yard-per-catch average and finished third on the team with 43 receptions for 742 yards and six TDs...caught one pass for 14 yards in last year's Mobil Cotton Bowl...joined the Hurricane basketball team last winter and played in four games before being sidelined with tendonitis in his knees...plans to join Coach Rodney Price's track team over the winter...majoring in accounting.

THOMAS' STATISTICS

		Receiving				
Year	G-S	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Avg.
1989	11-1	15	205	1	27	13.7
1990	11-11	43	742	6	52t	17.3
1991	11-9	39	623	6	71t	16.0
Total	33-21	97	1570	13	71t	16.2

THOMAS' CAREER BESTS:
Receptions- 9 (125 yards vs. Brigham Young, 1990)
Yards- 139 (7 receptions vs. Kansas, 1990)
TD- 3 (* school record vs. Texas Tech, 1990)
Long- 71t vs. Houston, 1991



13
GINO TORRETTA
Junior QB...6-3...205...21
Pinole, CA (Pinole)



In 1991: Fourth-year junior who started and finished the season with a blast, with record setting performances in the opener and last game...set a school record and tied an NCAA record (for the eighth time in NCAA history) with a 99-yard touchdown pass to Horace Copeland at Arkansas (also holds the second-longest scoring pass play, an 88-yarder to Wesley Carroll, Cincinnati, 1989)...set a school-record with 485 yards passing against San Diego State, breaking his own previous record of 468 yards vs. San Jose State in 1989...named Big East Offensive Player of the Year and first-team All-Big East, and was a top ten finalist for the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback award...finished the season ranked fifth nationally in total offense with 286.82 yards per game...completed 205 of 371 passes for 3,095 yards, 20 touchdowns and eight interceptions...gained 60 yards on 49 carries and ran in two TDs...named the Visa Player of the Game for his performance against San Diego State...earned Chevrolet Player of the Game honors for his play at Arkansas...was Big East Player of the Week for his performance against Houston (16-35, 365 yards, 4 TDs), West Virginia (23-35, 277 yards, 1 TD, 1 Int) and Arizona (26-50, 350 yards, 0 Ints.)...tossed four touchdown strikes twice in his career, vs. Houston and San Diego State...gained his career-high 263 yards in the first half against the Cougars...is 14-1 as a starting quarterback...passed for more than 300 yards in four games this season and five in his career...on Miami's career list, Torretta ranks sixth with 4,630 yards, seventh with 327 completions and with 28 TD passes and eighth in total offense with 4,791 yards...on UM's season record lists, he finished third with 3,155 yards in total offense, fourth with 371 pass attempts, fifth with 205 completions and with 3,095 yards and sixth with 20 TD passes...threw 16 pass plays of more than 30 yards and 11 for touchdowns, including the 99-yarder to Copeland (Arkansas), and 80-yarder to Copeland (Penn State), a 71-yard TD to Thomas (Penn State), a 69-yarder to Martin Patton and a 66-yarder to Copeland vs. San Diego State...started his first game in 1989 against Cincinnati when Craig Erickson broke his finger in the previous game at Michigan...brother Geoff was a backup QB behind Vinny Testaverde...graduated in December (in 3 1/2 years) with a degree in business management.

TORRETTA'S STATISTICS

		Passing							Rushing				
Year	G-S	Att	Cmp.	Yds.	Int	TD	Lg.	Per.	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg	Av.	Rating
1989	10-4	177	101	1325	8	8	88t	57.1	21	-15	0	15	-0.7	125.86
1990	9-0	41	21	210	1	0	20	51.2	6	11	0	18	1.8	89.35
1991	11-11	371	205	3095	8	20	99t	55.3	49	60	2	16	1.2	138.85
Total	30-15	589	327	4630	17	28	99t	55.5	76	56	2	18	0.7	131.45

TORRETTA'S CAREER BESTS:

Passing -- Attempts- 50 (26 completions at Arizona, 1991)
Completions- 32 (49 attempts vs. San Jose State, 1989)
Yards- 485 (23-44 vs. San Diego State, 1991)
Interceptions- 4 vs. Florida State, 1989
Touchdowns- 4 (2 times, vs. Houston, 1991 and vs. San Diego St., 1991)
Long- 99t to Horace Copeland vs. Arkansas, 1991 (school record)
Rushing -- Carries- 13 (-13 yards at Florida State, 1991)
Yards- 34 (5 carries vs. Florida State, 1989)
Long- 18 vs. Texas Tech, 1990
TD- 1 (2 times: 1 yd vs. Long Beach State and West Virginia, 1991)

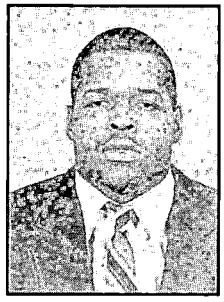
Game-By-Game

		Passing							Rushing			
1989	G-S	A	C	Yds	I	TD	Lg.	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg	Avg.
Wisconsin	1-0	9	5	88	1	0	26	1	-8	0	-8	-8.0
California	1-0	3	2	20	0	0	15	1	-3	0	-3	-3.0
Missouri	1-0	1	1	27	0	0	27	1	-6	0	-6	-6.0
Michigan St.	1-0	29	15	134	2	1	26	2	1	0	3	0.5
Cincinnati	1-1	16	13	239	1	3	88t	2	16	0	9	8.0
San Jose St.	1-1	49	32	468	0	3	43	4	-25	0	-1	-5.0
Florida State	1-1	48	23	208	4	1	20	5	34	0	15	6.8
East Carolina	1-1	16	7	96	0	0	22	3	-8	0	9	-2.7
Pittsburgh	1-0	3	2	18	0	0	12	1	-1	0	-1	-1.0
San Diego St.	1-0	3	1	27	0	0	27	1	-15	0	-15	-15
Notre Dame	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	00	0	0	0	0	0.0
Total	10-4	177	101	1325	8	8	88t	21	-15	0	15	-0.7

		Passing							Rushing			
1990	G-S	A	C	Yds	I	TD	Lg.	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg	Avg.
BYU	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
California	1-0	2	1	6	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0.0
Iowa	1-0	3	2	16	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0.0
Florida State	1-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Kansas	1-0	8	3	27	1	0	12	1	2	0	2	2.0
Notre Dame	1-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Texas Tech	1-0	8	5	46	0	0	19	2	18	0	18	9.0
Pittsburgh	1-0	12	5	47	0	0	20	3	-9	0	-7	-3.0
Boston Coll.	1-0	5	3	28	0	0	18	0	0	0	0	0.0
Syracuse	1-0	3	2	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
San Diego St.	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Total	9-0	41	21	210	1	0	20	6	11	0	18	1.8

		Passing							Rushing			
1991	G-S	A	C	Yds	I	TD	Lg.	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg	Avg.
Arkansas	1-1	33	17	297	1	2	99t	3	27	0	12	9.0
Houston	1-1	35	16	365	0	4	71t	3	-7	0	6	-2.3
Tulsa	1-1	33	20	327	1	2	38	3	22	0	16	7.3
Oklahoma St.	1-1	30	20	264	2	1	31	4	5	0	12	1.3
Penn State	1-1	30	16	260	0	2	80t	6	5	0	4	1.2
Long Beach	1-1	12	7	74	1	1	23	1	1	1	1	1.0
Arizona	1-1	50	26	350	0	2	46t	2	-4	0	7	-2.0
W. Virginia	1-1	35	23	277	1	1	22	8	31	1	15	3.9
Florida State	1-1	27	14	145	2	0	21	13	-13	0	13	-1.0
Boston Coll.	1-1	42	23	251	0	1	30	4	4	0	10	1.0
San Diego St.	1-1	44	23	485	0	4	69t	2	-11	0	-5	-5.5
Total	11	371	205	3095	8	20	99t	49	60	2	16	1.2

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KIPP VICKERS
Junior OG...6-2...265...22
Holiday, FL (Tarpon Springs)



In 1991: A fourth-year junior who has played both strong and weak guard during the season and filled in admirably after spending most of his UM career playing on the defensive front...had his first career start at strong guard against Oklahoma State due to a shoulder injury to strong tackle Mario Cristobal (whose void was filled by strong guard Claude Jones)...also started in the final regular-season game against San Diego State, and was in on every offensive play...saw considerable playing time at Boston College...an aggressive, fast learner with great explosiveness...although Vickers has only had one year on the offensive line, he should be a major contributor next season and has the chance to be one of the best on the line...enrolled in criminal justice.

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DARRYL WILLIAMS
Junior FS...6-2...190...21
Miami, FL (American)



In 1991: Third-year junior who earned first-team All-American status by Associated Press, Kodak and the Walter Camp Football Foundation and second-team honors by *The Sporting News*...first-team All-Big East...started every game the last two seasons at free safety...finished fourth on the team and led the secondary with 84 tackles (49 solo)...had three interceptions, including a 27-yard touchdown return against San Diego State in the first quarter...picked off a pass against Long Beach and returned it 44 yards to the 49ers' eight-yard line, leading to Miami's first score...had his career-best game at Florida State with ten solo tackles and eight assists (also had eight assists at Notre Dame, 1990)...has also been a key contributor on special teams and has eight-career interceptions, five fumble recoveries and two blocked kicks...has the entire package of size, speed (consistently clocked at 4.34 in the forty), quickness and range and can provide man-to-man coverage, an asset for a free safety...had two assists and two solo tackles in last year's Mobil Cotton Bowl...joined Jessie Armstead and former 'Cane Bryan Fortay as the only true freshmen to earn a varsity letter...plans to run track in the winter and spring...had two tackles in the 1990 USF&G Sugar Bowl...a business major.

D. WILLIAMS' STATISTICS

		Tackles				For		Pass	
Year	G-S	Solo	Ast.	TOT	Sack	Loss	QBP	Brks	Misc.
1989	11-0	4	20	24	0	0	0	0	2 INT, 3 FR, BLK PUNT
1990	11-11	34	31	65	0	0	0	6	3 INT, 2 FR, BLK FG
1991	11-11	49	35	84	0	0	0	9	3-INT
Total	33-22	87	86	173	0	0	0	15	8 INT, 5 FR, 2 BKL

D. WILLIAMS' CAREER BESTS

Total Tackles- 18 (10-8 at Florida State, 1991)
Solo Tackles- 10 (8 assists at Florida State, 1991)
Assists- 8 (2 times, 5 solo vs. Notre Dame, 1990 and 10 solos at Florida State, 1991)



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KEVIN WILLIAMS
Sophomore WR...5-9...185...20
Dallas, TX (Roosevelt)



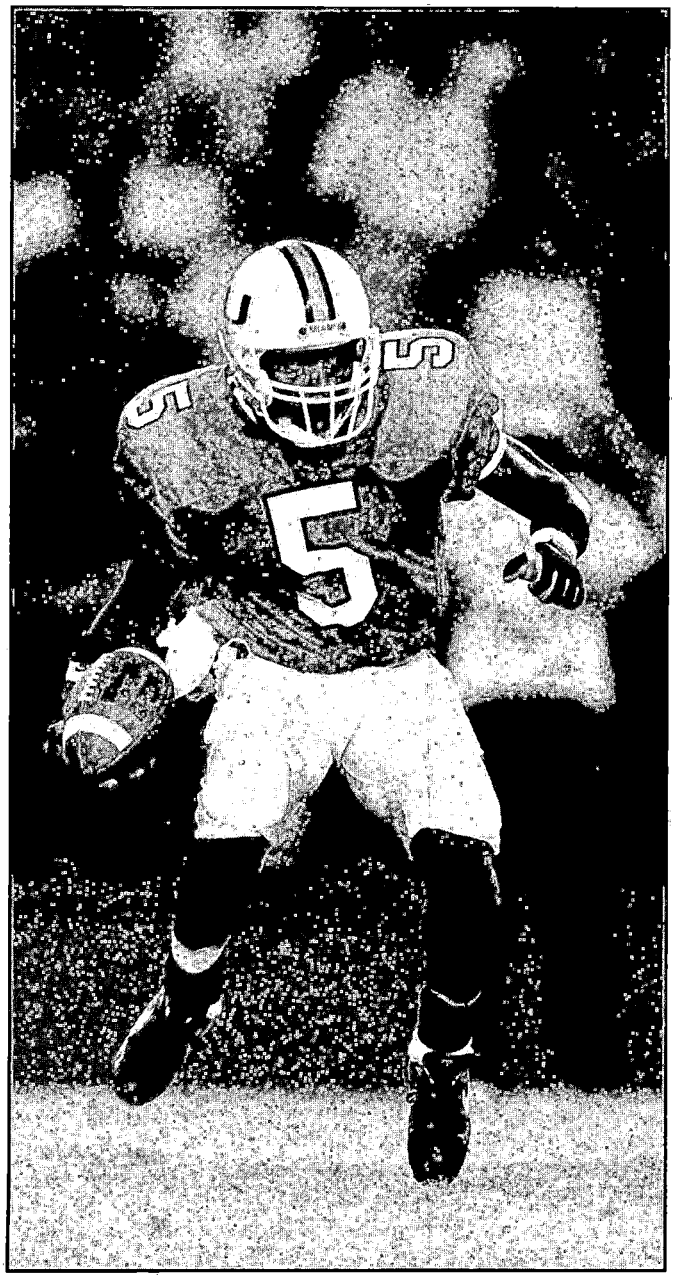
In 1991: Third-year sophomore who earned national recognition with his explosive scoring potential on special teams play...was named Kick Returner of the Year by *The Sporting News,* Punt Returner of the Year by the Football Writers Association of America, and Big East Special Teams Player of the Year...was also named first-team All-Big East as a return specialist...the fastest player on the team, Williams was clocked at 4.28, setting a team record...has deceptive moves and tremendous lower body strength...set a school record with three punt returns for touchdowns and was one short of the NCAA record...those returns occurred in three consecutive games (91 yards vs. Penn State, 63 yards vs. Long Beach State, 48 yards at Arizona)...also had a TD called back due to a penalty, a 44-yard return stopped at the one-yard line against Long Beach State and returned a fumbled punt 82 yards to the one-yard line against San Diego State...his big play against Penn State in the third quarter gave Miami a 13-6 lead and broke a 46-year old Miami record (previously held by Walter Watt who returned an 87-yarder in 1944)...his 152 return yards against the Nittany Lions was his career high...has elusive speed and acceleration, which causes opponents to punt out of the end zone or away from him...had 36 punt returns for 560 yards and finished fourth in the nation with 15.56 yards per return...his 560 punt return yards was a school record...had 421 punt-return yards in the first half against Long Beach State which set the all-time school record in less than half-way through the season...moved into second place on UM's career punt return yard list with 737 yards... and is seventh on the all-purpose running list with 1,183 career yards...also had 330 yards and three touchdowns on 25 catches, including a 33- and 51-yard TD receptions against Houston...cracked the 100-yard mark receiving list with four passes for 106 yards against the Cougars...started at tailback at Arizona and against West Virginia...was named Big East Special Teams Player of the Week four times (against Arkansas, Houston, Penn State and Long Beach State)...ran 71 yards on a reverse to the Oklahoma State seven-yard line on the second play from scrimmage, which resulted in a Stephen McGuire touchdown on the next play...totaled more than 100-all-purpose yards in six of 11 games...returned six punts for 101 yards (including a 42-yarder) at Arkansas)...returned 13 punts for 177 yards (including a 50-yarder against Boston College) last season and 10 kickoffs for 231 yards...also runs out of the backfield and had a 71-yard gain against Oklahoma State...returned 10 kicks for 185 yards (18.5-yard average)...

earned his first start as a kick returner in the third game of the 1990 season against Iowa...became the starting punt returner in the seventh game of the '90 season at Texas Tech...returned two kickoffs for 82 yards in the Mobil Cotton Bowl, including a 45-yarder...plans to run track in the off season...majoring in criminal justice.

K. WILLIAMS' CAREER BESTS:
Receiving -- Receptions- 4 (2 times, last at Arizona, 1991 [52 yards])
Yards- 126 (4 receptions vs. Houston, 199)
TD- 2 vs. Houston, 1991
Long- 51t vs. Houston, 1991
Punt Ret -- Number- 5 (49 yards vs. Texas Tech, 1990)
Yards- 152 (4 returns vs. Penn State, 1991)
Long- 91t vs. Penn State, 1991
TD- 91 vs. Penn State, 1991; 63 vs. Long Beach State, 1991; 48 at Arizona, 1991.
Kick Ret -- Number- 6 (101 yards vs. Arkansas, 1991)
Yards- 101 (6 returns vs. Arkansas, 1991)
Long- 42 vs. Arkansas, 1991
Rushing -- Carries- 3 (30 yards at Tulsa, 1991)
Yards- 71 (1 carry vs. Oklahoma State, 1991)
Long- 71 vs. Oklahoma State, 1991)

K. WILLIAMS' STATISTICS

		Receiving					Kick Returns					Punt Returns					Rushing				
Year	G-S	No	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg.	No	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg	No	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg.	No	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg
1990	11-0	4	64	0	24	16.0	10	231	0	31	23.1	13	177	0	50	13.6	0	0	0	0	0.0
1991	11-2	21	330	3	51t	15.7	10	185	0	42	18.5	36	560	3	91t	15.6	10	108	0	71	10.8
Total	22-2	25	394	3	51t	15.8	20	416	0	42	20.8	49	737	3	91t	15.0	10	108	0	71	10.8



HURRICANE POST-SEASON HONORS (as of Dec. 7, 1991)

DENNIS ERICKSON--Coach of the Year: Football News...Big East Coach of the Year: Coaches

CARLOS HUERTA, PK--1st-team All-America: A.P., Football News, Kodak (AFCA), Sporting News, Walter Camp Foundation...CFA Scholar-Athlete Team...All-Big East: Coaches, Football News

DARRYL WILLIAMS, FS--1st-team All-America: A. P., Kodak (AFCA), Walter Camp Foundation; 2nd-team All-America: Sporting News; 3rd-team All-America: Football News...All-Big East: Coaches, Football News

LEON SEARCY, WT--1st-team All-America: Football Writers; 2nd Team All-America: A.P., Football News, Sporting News...All-Big East: Coaches, Football News

DARRIN SMITH, SLB--1st-team All-America: Football News; 2nd-team All-America: A.P....All-Big East: Coaches, Football News...Big East Co-Defensive Player of the Year (Coaches)

KEVIN WILLIAMS, PR/WR/KR--1st-team All-America: Football Writers, Sporting News...All-Big East: Coaches, Football News...Big East Special Teams Player of the Year (Coaches)

GINO TORRETTA, QB--All-Big East: Coaches, Football News...Big East Offensive Player of the Year (Coaches)

STEPHEN McGUIRE, RB--All-Big East: Football News...2nd-team All-Big East: Coaches

RUSTY MEDEARIS, DL--2nd-team All-America: A.P., Sporting News...All-Big East: Coaches, Football News

LAMAR THOMAS, WR--All-Big East: Coaches

RYAN McNEIL, CB--All-Big East: Coaches

MICHEAL BARROW, MLB--2nd-team All-Big East: Coaches

1991 UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Record: 11-0 (2-0 BIG EAST)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT	AVG
Miami	80	132	72	80	364	33.1
Opponent	13	31	30	26	100	9.1

•TEAM STATISTICS

	Miami	OPP
Total First Downs	226	197
First Downs-Rushing	91	93
First Downs-Passing	121	81
First Downs-Penalty	14	23
Fumbles/Lost	25-13	26-10
Penalties/Yards	119-996	73-679
Sacks by/Yds Lost	44-260	19-119
Third Down Conversions	67-150 (.447)	49-169 (.290)
Fourth Down Conversions	8-18 (.444)	9-26 (.346)
Avg. Time of Possession	27:08	32:52

•RUSHING

	G	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	LP
McGuire, S.	9	123	608	4.9	9	34
Jones, L.	10	65	326	5.0	3	32t
Patton, M.	10	75	242	3.3	4	17
Williams, K.	11	10	108	10.8	0	71
Bennett, D.	7	18	91	5.1	2	22
Marucci, J.	11	17	87	4.9	1	21
Torretta, G.	11	49	60	1.2	2	16
Spencer, D.	11	6	59	9.8	0	35
Thomas, L.	11	2	31	15.5	0	33
Copeland, H.	11	1	11	11.0	0	11
Moore, J.	11	1	0	0.0	0	0
Costa, F.	7	6	-10	-1.7	0	8
Miami	11	372	1610	4.3	21	71
Opponent	11	444	1452	3.3	2	57

•RECEIVING

	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	LP
Thomas, L.	11	39	623	16.0	3.5	6	71t
Copeland, H.	11	31	592	19.1	2.8	4	99t
Spencer, D.	11	28	380	13.6	2.5	1	27
Bell, C.	11	27	376	13.9	2.5	1	31
Patton, M.	10	26	428	16.5	2.6	3	69t
Williams	11	21	330	15.7	1.9	3	51t
Moore, J.	11	13	153	11.8	1.2	1	29
McGuire, S.	9	10	73	7.3	1.1	0	14
Jones, Ch.	10	8	125	15.6	0.8	0	53
Byrd, B.	10	6	62	10.3	0.6	0	15
Harris, J.	9	5	30	6.0	0.6	0	40
Etherege, C.	11	3	25	8.3	0.3	1	19
Jones, L.	10	3	15	5.0	0.3	0	10
Kirkeide, K.	10	1	14	14.0	0.1	0	14
Bennett, D.	7	1	14	14.0	0.1	0	14
Tellison	10	1	4	4.0	0.1	0	4
Miami	11	223	3244	14.5	20.3	20	99t
Opponent	11	175	1724	9.9	15.9	7	51

• TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	PLAY	RUSH	PASS	TOT	AVG
Torretta, G.	11	420	60	3095	3155	286.8
McGuire, S.	9	123	608	0	608	67.6
Jones, L.	10	65	326	0	326	32.6
Patton, M.	10	74	242	0	242	24.2
Costa, F.	7	31	-10	149	139	17.4
Bennett, D.	7	18	91	0	91	13.0
Williams, K.	11	10	108	0	108	9.8
Marucci, J.	11	17	84	0	84	7.6
Spencer, D.	11	6	59	0	59	5.4
Thomas, L.	11	2	31	0	31	2.8
Copeland, H.	11	1	11	0	11	1.0
Moore, J.	11	1	0	0	0	0.0
Miami	11	768	1610	3244	4854	441.3
Opponent	11	790	1452	1724	3176	288.7

•SCORING

	TD	2PT	XP	SAF	FG	PTS
Huerta, C.	0	0-0	37-40	0	17-21	88
McGuire, S	9	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	54
Patton, M.	7	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	42
Thomas, L.	6	1-0	0-0	0	0-0	38
Williams, K.	6	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	36
Copeland, H.	4	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	24
Jones, L.	3	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	18
Bennett, D.	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12
Williams, D.	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12
Torretta, G.	2	0-2	0-0	0	0-0	12
Moore, J.	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Etheredge, C.	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Spencer, D.	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Marucci, J.	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Bell, C.	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Petetti, C.	0	0-0	2-3	0	0-0	2
Miami	45	1-2	39-43	1	17-21	364
Opponent	9	0-0	9-9	2	11-14	100

•INTERCEPTIONS

	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LP
McNeil, R.	11	5	73	14.6	0	50
Williams, D.	11	3	71	23.7	2	44
Greer, C.	11	2	0	0.0	0	0
James, H.	9	1	23	23.0	0	23
Pharms, C.	11	1	18	18.0	0	18
Britton, M.	11	1	4	4.0	0	4
White, P.	10	1	4	4.0	0	4
Carey, M.	11	1	3	3.0	0	3
Barrow, M.	11	1	0	0.0	0	0
Armstead, J.	11	1	0	0.0	0	0
Brown, H.	11	1	0	0.0	0	0
Smith, D.	11	1	0	0.0	0	0
Miami	11	19	196	10.3	2	50
Opponent	11	11	47	4.3	0	15

•PUNTING

	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LP	BLK
Snyder, P.	11	36	1381	38.4	50	0
TEAM	2	2	0	0.0	0	2
Miami	11	38	1381	36.3	50	2
Opponent	11	73	2820	38.6	51	1

•KICK RETURNS

	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LP
Williams, K.	11	10	185	18.5	0	42
Spencer, D.	11	9	141	15.7	0	22
Harris, J.	9	1	16	16.0	0	16
Patton, M.	10	1	7	7.0	0	7
Bell, C.	11	1	0	0.0	0	0
Miami	11	22	349	15.9	0	42
Opponent	11	50	868	17.4	0	38

•PUNT RETURNS

	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LP
Williams, K.	11	36	560	15.6	3	91t
White, P.	10	0	27	--.-	0	27
Greer, C.	11	1	12	12.0	0	12
Harris, J.	9	4	21	5.3	0	12
Spencer, D.	11	2	2	1.0	0	3
Miami	11	43	622	14.5	3	94
Opponent	11	15	110	7.3	0	21

•PASSING

	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	PG	TD	Long	Rating
Torretta, G.	11	371	205	8	55.3	3095	281.4	20	99t	138.85
Costa, F.	7	25	18	3	.720	149	21.3	0	19	98.06
Miami	11	396	223	11	.563	3244	294.9	20	99t	136.22
Opponent	11	346	175	19	.506	1724	156.7	7	51	88.15

1991 UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
INDIVIDUAL GAME-BY-GAME DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Player	UT-AT	Total	Ark.	Hou.	Tulsa	Ok. St.	Pa St.	Lg Bch	Arizona	W.Va.	Fla. St.	Bos. Col	S.Diego
Smith, D.	68-58	126	3-3	7-5	10-5$	5-7	7-8	4-4	3-5&	3-4	10-8	6-5	10-4
Barrow	64-51	115	8-0	4-4	3-7$$#	6-7$#	6-6	2-6	1-4	8-2	9-4	9-3&	8-8
Armstead	49-50	99	0-4	9-5$	2-4#	0-3	5-7	4-3	10-4$	5-3	5-3	7-7	2-7&
Williams, D.	49-35	84	5-3	3-2	6-0	4-0	7-5&	2-2&	2-3	3-3	10-8	7-4	0-5&
James	38-29	67	4-2	7-4$	5-3	3-4	4-4	DNP	DNP	1-2&	3-6	7-2	4-2
Brown	33-29	62	2-1&	2-1	7-2	3-0	3-4	2-1	4-1	3-3	3-4	1-8	3-4
Medearis	29-26	55	2-2	5-2	1-2	2-3	5-2	2-1	5-3	1-4	3-3	0-0	3-4
Caesar	20-32	52	1-2	4-0	1-7	1-2	3-5	2-1	2-3#	1-4	3-1	1-3	1-4
Miller	27-24	51	DNP	2-0	2-0	5-1	2-2	3-3	3-2$	3-4	3-4	3-4	1-4
Pharms	25-23	48	1-3	1-2	6-0	3-0	3-7	2-2	1-3	1-1	3-1&	3-0	1-4
Britton	28-18	46	6-2	3-2	4-3	1-2	3-2	1-2#	3-5	4-0	0-0	0-0	3-0&
Hamlet	20-22	42	2-2#	1-1	2-3	2-2	0-2	1-1	3-0	3-1	1-4	1-3	4-3
Patrick	16-25	41	0-0	2-4	1-3	4-3	1-3	2-2	5-2	0-3	0-1	1-4	0-0
Krein	12-26	38	1-0	1-0	0-2	1-5	1-2	1-5	1-1	1-3	2-3	0-0	3-5
McNeil	21-17	38	1-0	1-4$	3-2&	4-0	0-1	2-1&	1-0&	1-1&	1-3	3-3#	4-2&
Golden	19-14	33	2-0	1-2	2-2	4-1	0-0	1-4	3-3	6-2	DNP	0-0	DNP
Bethel	14-18	32	5-1#	0-4	1-1	2-0	1-0	1-3	1-2	0-1	0-1	2-4	1-1
Francis	9-13	22	4-2	0-0	1-1	1-3	1-3	1-0#	0-2	0-1	1-1	0-0	0-0
Riley	14-7	21	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-2	0-0	3-1	0-0	5-2	2-0	1-0	1-2
Richardson	8-12	20	0-0	0-2	2-0	0-3	1-1	0-4	0-0	1-1	0-0	1-1	3-0
Eberst	10-8	18	0-1	3-1	2-2	2-2	0-0	3-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Greer	8-8	16	3-1&	2-0	1-2&	0-1@	0-0	0-3	1-1	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Harris, T.	8-8	16	1-0	1-1	0-2	1-2	0-0	0-0	3-0	0-0	0-1	0-1	2-1
Clausell	6-6	12	0-0	0-0	1-0	1-1	0-0	3-2#	0-1	0-0	0-0	1-1	0-1$
Pearson	6-4	10	0-0	1-1	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1	0-0	3-0	1-1
Johnson	3-6	9	0-0	0-1	0-1	1-2	0-0	2-0	0-2	DNP	0-0	0-0	DNP
Seigler	6-3	9	1-0	2-1	1-0	1-0	0-0	DNP	DNP	0-1	0-0	1-0	0-1
Bennett	0-7	7	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-3	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-0	0-0	DNP	DNP
Short	3-4	7	0-0	0-0	1-2	0-2	0-0	2-0	0-0	DNP	0-0	0-0	0-0
Lopez	5-1	6	3-1	2-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP
Selple	1-5	6	0-0	0-1	0-0	1-1	0-0	0-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1
Carey	2-3	5	0-0&	0-0	0-1	2-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-0
Thompson	1-4	5	0-0	0-0	0-1	1-2	0-0	0-1	0-0	DNP	0-0	0-0	0-0
Hollman	1-3	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-2	0-0	1-1	DNP	DNP	0-0	DNP	DNP
Marucci	0-4	4	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1	0-0
White	4-0	4	0-0	3-0	DNP	0-0	0-0	1-0&	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Tellison	1-2	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Williams, K.	2-0	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Copeland	1-0	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Stiverne	1-0	1	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	DNP	0-0	DNP	DNP
Total	632-605	1237	55-31	67-52	67-61	63-67	53-64	48-58	55-50	51-47	60-57	58-54	55-64

KEY: & -denotes Interception; @ denotes blocked punt; # -denotes Fumble Recovery; + denotes blocked field goal/PAT; $ -denotes Fumbled Caused

• SACKS

	No.	Yards
Medearis	10	25
Krein	5.25	20
Caesar	4	12
Patrick	4	37
Miller	3.75	17
Smith	3.5	21
Armstead	3	23
Barrow	2.5	11
Johnson	2.25	10
Bethel	1.75	21
Britton	1	10
Francis	1	5
Hamlet	1	5
James	1	3
TOTAL	44	260
OPPS	19	119

•TACKLE FOR LOSS

	No.	Yards
Smith	6	25
Armstead	6	21
Patrick	6	14
Miller	5	21
Hamlet	4.5	13
Barrow	4	9
Medearis	4	6
Krein	2.5	4
Bethel	2	13
Britton	2	4
Caesar	2	3
Riley	2	3
Golden	1	3
James	1	3
Johnson	1	6
Lopez	1	2
Short	1	4
White	1	1
TOTAL	52	155

• QB PRESSURES

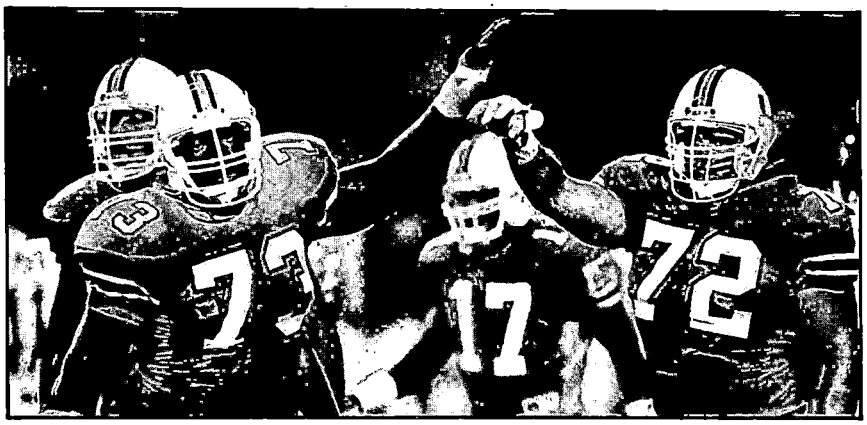
	No.
Medearis	24
Caesar	9
Hamlet	8
Miller	8
Patrick	8
Krein	5
Smith	5
Armstead	4
Barrow	3
Bethel	2
Riley	2
Eberst	1
Clausell	1
Johnson	1
Lopez	1
Short	1
TOTAL	83

• PASS BREAKS

	No.
McNeil	17
Williams, D.	9
Brown	7
James	7
Armstead	5
Barrow	5
Hamlet	5
Pharms	5
Smith	4
Britton	3
Francis	3
Miller	3
Medearis	2
Bethel	1
Caesar	1
Carey	1
Greer	1
Krein	1
Richardson	1
Seigler	1
White	1
TOTAL	83

1991 UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
INDIVIDUAL GAME-BY-GAME RUSHING/RECEIVING

Player	Arkansas	Houston	Tulsa	Ok. St.	Penn St.	Lg Bch	Arizona	W.Va.	Fla. St.	Bos. Col	S.Diego
Bell	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
	2-24	0-0	1-15	2-41	1-17	1-11	4-79	5-62	3-43	7-79	1-5
Bennett	5-24	2-9	2(-1)	1-22	DNP	5-24	DNP	3-13	0-0	DNP	DNP
	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-14		0-0		0-0	0-0		
Byrd	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
	3-30	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-9	1-8	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-15
Copeland	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-11	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
	4-131	2-61	1-25	2-20	5-106	1-14	6-60	1-9	1-9	2-16	6-141
Costa	2(-9)	0-0	0-0	0-0	DNP	4(-1)	0-0	0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP
	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0		0-0	0-0	0-0			
Etheredge	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
	0-0	0-0	1-1	1-5	0-0	1-19	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Harris, J.	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	DNP	0-0	DNP
	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-9	0-0	3-21	0-0	0-0		0-0	
Jones, Ch.	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
	0-0	2-20	0-0	2-17	0-0	1-5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	3-83
Jones, L.	3-21	2(-3)	2-5	10-96	DNP	7-39	15-55	7-38	6-25	5-12	8-38
	1-5	0-0	0-0	0-0		0-0	0-0	0-0	1-10	1-0	0-0
Kirkelde	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-14	0-0	0-0	0-0
Marucci	3-15	0-0	2-15	0-0	0-0	5-28	1-3	2-21	0-0	0-0	4-2
	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
McGuire	17-70	19-120	13-81	5-19	14-33	11-41	DNP	16-53	22-142	6-49	DNP
	1-7	1-4	0-0	0-0	1-10	0-0		3-25	4-27	0-0	
Moore	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
	0-0	0-0	2-12	3-49	3-35	2-27	3-30	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Patton	7-29	3-0	7-27	8-17	5-32	1-1	10-35	3-10	DNP	21-64	9-27
	2-53	3-36	4-64	5-39	1-11	0-0	2-25	4-39		3-49	2-112
Spencer	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-18	0-0	0-0	1-3	0-0	3-38
	4-48	0-0	4-86	2-36	4-39	1-8	3-38	4-52	2-31	3-34	1-8
Tellison	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	DNP
	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	
Thomas	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-33	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1(-2)	0-0
	2-16	6-138	5-106	4-56	1-42	1-9	3-58	4-54	2-21	4-50	7-73
Torretta	3-27	3(-7)	3-22	4-5	6-5	1-1	2(-4)	8-31	13(-13)	4-4	2(-11)
	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Williams, K.	0-0	0-0	4-30	1-71	0-0	0-0	1-10	2(-2)	1-8	1(-9)	0-0
	2-18	4-126	2-18	0-0	0-0	1-5	4-52	2-36	1-4	3-23	2-48
UM TOT.	**40-177**	**29-119**	**33-179**	**29-230**	**26-103**	**38-162**	**29-99**	**41-164**	**43-165**	**38-118**	**26-94**
	21-332	**18-385**	**20-327**	**25-290**	**16-260**	**13-128**	**26-350**	**24-291**	**14-145**	**23-251**	**23-485**
OPP TOT.	**46-188**	**25-71**	**40-181**	**52-110**	**41-67**	**37-12**	**48-188**	**38-150**	**40-137**	**33-134**	**44-214**
	8-102	**32-216**	**21-209**	**6-46**	**24-263**	**10-74**	**6-50**	**7-82**	**18-228**	**21-241**	**22-213**



1991 UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI SUPERLATIVES

• MIAMI- INDIVIDUAL PLAY

LONGEST RUSH	71	Kevin Williams	Oklahoma State
LONGEST PASS PLAY	99t$	Gino Torretta&- Horace Copeland&	Arkansas
LONGEST FIELD GOAL	45	Carlos Huerta	Penn State
LONGEST PUNT	50&	Paul Snyder	Boston College
LONGEST KICK RET.	42&	Kevin Williams.	Arkansas
LONGEST PUNT RET.	91t$	Kevin Williams	Penn State
LONGEST INT. RET.	50&	Ryan McNeil	Tulsa
LONGEST FUMBLE RET.	82	Kevin Williams	San Diego State

• OPPONENT- INDIVIDUAL PLAY

LONGEST RUSH	57	Ontiwaun Carter	Arizona
LONGEST PASS PLAY	51	Casey Weldon- Amp Lee	Florida State
LONGEST FIELD GOAL	46	Craig Fayak	Penn Stte
LONGEST PUNT	54	Charles Langston	Houston
LONGEST KICK RET.	38	Freddie Bradley	Arkansas
		Terry Vaughn	Arizona
LONGEST PUNT RET.	21	T.C. Wright	San Diego State
LONGEST INT. RET.	15	Bryan Duplessis	Long Beach St.

• MIAMI- INDIVIDUAL GAME

MOST RUSHING ATTS	22	Stephen McGuire (142 yd)	Florida St.
MOST RUSH YDS.	142	Stephen McGuire (22 att)	Florida St.
MOST RUSH TD	2	4x Stephen McGuire	
	2	Martin Patton	Ok. State
MOST PASS ATT.	50&	Gino Torretta (350 yd)	Arizona
MOST PASS COMP.	26	Gino Torretta (50 att.)	Arizona
MOST PASS YDS.	485$	Gino Torretta (23-44)	S. Diego St.
MOST TD PASSES	4&	2x- Gino Torretta	Hou.-SD
MOST TD RECEPT.	2	Kevin Williams	Houston
	2	Lamar Thomas	Houston
	2	Horance Copeland	S. Diego St.
MOST PASS REC. YDS.	141&	Horace Copeland (6 rec)	S. Diego St.
MOST PASS RECEPT.	7&	Coleman Bell (79 yds)	Bos. Col.
MOST INTERCEPTED	1		
MOST YDS TOT OFF.	474&	Gino Torretta	S. Diego St.
MOST POINTS SCORED	15	Carlos Huerta	Arizona
MOST TD SCORED	2		
MOST FIELD GOALS	3	Carlos Huerta (5 att)	Arizona
MOST PUNTS	7&	2x- Paul Snyder	Hou/BCol.
BEST PUNT AVG	45.0	Paul Snyder (4-225 yds)	Arkansas
MOST TOTAL TACKLES	18	Darrin Smith	Florida St.
	18	Darryl Williams	Florida St.
MOST UNASSIST TKLS	10	3x- Darrin Smith	Tulsa/FlStU/SD
	10	Darryl Williams	Florida St.
MOST PASSES BREAKS	5	Ryan McNeil	Florida St.
MOST SACKS	2.5	Rusty Medearis	Penn State

• OPPONENT- INDIVIDUAL GAME

MOST RUSHING ATTS	30	Chris Hughley (147 yds)	Tulsa
MOST RUSH YARDS	154	Marshall Faulk (27 att)	S. Diego St.
MOST RUSH TDS	1	by two- last Paul Moore	Florida St.
MOST PASS ATT	59	David Klingler (216 yds)	Houston
MOST PASS COMP	32	David Klingler (59 att.)	Houston
MOST PASS YARDS	263	Tony Sacca (24-38)	Penn State
MOST TD PASSES	2	Tony Sacca	Penn State
	2	Glenn Foley	Bos. Col.
MOST TD RECEPT.	2	Terry Smith	Penn State
MOST PASS REC. YDS	109	Fred Gilbert (16 rec)	Houston
MOST PASS RECEPT,	16	Fred Gilbert (109 yds)	Houston
MOST INTERCEPTED	2	Carlos Erving	Ok. State
MOST YDS TOT. OFF.	255	Glenn Foley	Bos. Col.
MOST POINTS SCORED	12	Terry Smith	Penn State
MOST TD SCORED	2	Terry Smith	Penn State
MOST FIELD GOALS	3	Gerry Thomas (4 att)	Florida St.
MOST PUNTS	9	Pete Raether (355 yds)	Arkansas
BEST PUNT AVG.	48.0	Pete Raether (9-355)	Arkansas
MOST TOTAL TACKLES	13	3x last- Tom McManus	Bos. Col.
MOST UNASSIST TKLS	12	Tom McManus (1 asst)	Bos. Col.
MOST PASSES BROKEN UP	2	4 times	
MOST SACKS	3	K.Carruthers/C.Simpson	Florida St.

$ school record, * ties school record, & career best, t touchdown

• TURNOVER EXCHANGE

MIAMI		OPPONENTS	
Opponent's Fumbles Lost	10	Miami Fumbles Lost	13
UM Scores (FG-TD)	0-3	Opp. Scores (FG-TD)	2-1
Miami Interceptions	19	Opp's Interceptions	11
UM Scores (FG-TD)	1-8	Opp. Scores (FG-TD)	0-0
Total of 29 Takes (FG-TD)	1-11	Total of 24 Gives (FG-TD)	2-1

• MIAMI'S TAKE-AWAY MARGIN: +5

Fumbles Recovered By UM	10	Opps Fum Rec.	13
Interceptions By UM	19	INT By Opps	11
TOTALS	29		24

• MIAMI SCORING DRIVES

Total Scoring Drives	57 (not including PR vs. Penn St. and Long Beach or INT vs. San Diego)
Field Goal-Touchdown	17-40
Avg. Length	53.0 (3018 yards)
Avg. Plays	6.6 (376 plays)
Avg. Possession	2:22 (2:14:33 TOP)
Longest Scoring Drive	99 (TD, one play, 0:12 vs. Arkansas)
Most Plays	14 (FG, 65 yards, 4:33 vs. Oklahoma St.)
	14 (FG, 67 yards, 5:41 vs. S. Diego State)
Longest TOP	5:41 (FG, 14 plays, 67 yds vs. S.D. St.)
Shortest Scoring Drive	1 (2x vs. Long Beach State [2 TD])
Least Number of Plays	1 5 times, last vs. Penn State (TD)
Shortest TOP	0:03 (TD, 1 play, 1 yard vs. Long Bch St.)

• OPPONENT SCORING DRIVES

Total Scoring Drives	20
Field Goal-Touchdown	11-9
Avg. Length	59.4 (1188 yards)
Avg. Plays	9.8 (195 plays)
Avg. Possession	4:21 (1:26:57 TOP)
Longest Scoring Drive	90 (FG, 11 plays, 4:11 by Florida State)
Most Plays	15 (TD, 86 yards, 5:44 by Tulsa)
	15 (FG, 77 yards, 7:52 by Penn State)
	15 (FG, 77 yards, 7:52 by Penn State)
Longest TOP	7:52 (FG, 15 plays, 77 yards by Penn St.)
Shortest Scoring Drive	7 (FG, four plays, 1:34 by Penn State)
Least Number of Plays	4 (FG, 7 yards, 1:34 by Penn State)
Shortest TOP	1:34 (FG, 4 plays, 7 yards by Penn State)

• TIME OF POSSESSION:

	MIAMI	OPPONENT
Total TOP	4:58:25	6:01:35
Avg TOP- Game	27:08	32:52
TOP In ScoreDrives	2:14:33	1:26:57
% TOP Score Drive	45%	24%

• NET PUNTING

	MIAMI	OPPONENT
Number of Punts	38	73
Punt Yards	1381	2820
Gross Average	36.3	38.6
Opp. Punt Returns	15	43
Opp. Punt Return Yards	110	622
Net Punting Yards	1271	2198
Net Punting Average	33.5	30.1

• PENETRATION 20/40

	20-yd Line		40-yd Line	
	UM	Opp	UM	Opp
Times	52	26	64	41
Scores	43	19	40	17
Touchdowns	31	9	25	8
Field Goals	12	10	15	9

1991 UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
TEAM GAME-BY-GAME STATISTICS

Category	M	AR	M	HO	M	TU	M	OS	M	PS	M	LB	M	AZ	M	WV	M	FS	M	BC	M	SD
First Downs	22	17	22	18	20	23	23	12	14	25	14	8	23	13	29	12	21	21	19	20	19	28
Rushing	10	10	7	7	6	11	11	10	7	7	8	4	5	8	10	7	11	9	9	7	7	13
Passing	12	6	12	9	14	10	12	1	7	13	5	4	15	2	15	4	8	10	10	9	11	13
Penalty	0	1	3	2	0	2	0	1	0	5	1	0	3	3	4	1	2	2	0	4	1	2
Rushing Attempts	40	46	29	25	33	40	29	52	26	41	38	37	29	48	41	38	43	40	38	33	26	44
Gross Rushing	196	209	140	108	183	189	244	164	114	137	176	69	123	220	179	154	211	175	153	156	110	228
Yds Lost	19	21	21	37	4	8	14	54	11	70	14	57	24	32	15	4	46	38	35	22	16	14
NET RUSHING YDS	177	188	119	71	179	181	230	110	103	67	162	12	99	188	164	150	165	137	118	134	94	214
NET PASSING YDS	332	102	385	216	327	209	290	46	260	263	128	74	350	50	291	82	145	228	251	241	485	213
Pass Attempts	40	31	37	59	33	36	37	11	30	38	20	18	50	17	36	18	27	27	42	38	44	53
Completions	21	8	18	32	20	21	25	6	16	24	13	10	26	6	24	7	14	18	23	21	23	22
Had Intercepted	2	3	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	1	2	3	0	2	1	2	2	1	0	1	0	4
Total Plays	80	77	66	84	66	76	66	63	56	79	58	55	79	65	77	56	70	67	80	71	70	97
TOTAL NET YARDS	509	290	504	287	506	390	520	156	363	330	290	86	449	238	455	232	310	365	369	375	579	427
Avg. Yds per play	6.4	3.8	7.6	3.4	7.7	5.1	7.9	2.5	6.5	4.2	5.0	1.6	5.7	3.7	5.9	4.1	4.4	5.4	4.6	5.3	8.3	4.4
Return Yards*	104	12	38	35	61	0	64	10	152	13	196	29	52	17	69	0	41	53	0	8	135	25
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-2	2-0	3-0	2-2	3-2	4-2	2-1	1-1	2-0	4-1	6-2	1-1	4-2	0-0	0-0	1-1	0-0	4-2	2-1	4-2	1-0
No. Penalties	10	3	17	14	9	2	6	1	11	3	12	9	9	8	9	7	8	6	18	10	10	10
Penalty Yds	85	35	158	156	58	26	56	5	124	15	71	68	77	75	70	60	81	61	138	98	78	80
Interceptions	3	2	0	0	2	1	0	3	1	0	3	2	2	0	2	1	1	2	1	0	4	0
Yards	3	8	0	0	50	0	0	10	0	0	71	29	0	0	23	0	18	0	0	0	31	0
Number of Punts	5	9	7	8	2	6	0	8	3	5	1	8	3	6	2	5	4	5	7	6	4	7
Punt Yards	225	355	259	348	82	197	0	261	99	207	37	302	90	230	75	196	162	191	243	261	109	272
Punt Average	45.0	39.4	37.0	43.5	41.0	32.8	0	32.6	33.0	41.4	37.7	37.7	30.0	38.3	37.5	39.2	40.5	38.2	34.7	43.5	27.3	38.9
Punt Returns	6	3	6	3	2	0	5	0	4	1	6	0	2	2	3	0	2	1	4	2	3	3
Yards	101	4	38	35	11	0	64	0	152	13	125	0	52	17	46	0	11	8	0	8	22	25
Kickoff Returns	2	2	4	6	0	5	1	6	5	2	1	7	2	5	0	4	1	2	3	5	3	6
Yards	29	57	63	113	0	88	16	106	104	36	5	63	43	123	0	85	12	45	40	75	37	77
Possession Minutes	28	31	26	33	24	35	24	35	21	38	28	31	27	32	34	25	28	31	30	29	22	37
Seconds	50	10	12	48	01	59	36	24	58	02	36	24	45	15	34	26	50	10	49	11	14	46
Third Downs	14	18	13	21	12	14	9	15	13	18	13	13	16	15	16	12	13	10	17	13	14	20
Conversions	4	4	5	6	8	6	5	4	5	7	7	4	7	3	9	5	5	1	5	3	7	6
Fourth Down-Convers	1-4	0-1	0-0	2-4	0-0	1-1	0-0	0-1	1-1	2-3	1-4	0-1	0-1	0-4	0-1	0-2	2-2	2-2	3-3	0-3	0-2	2-4
Sacks By	2	1	6	2	1	0	7	2	9	1	5	1	3	1	0	2	5	6	3	1	3	2
Yards Lost	16	11	33	13	5	0	47	3	35	1	39	7	5	11	0	12	40	37	20	13	20	11

*-Punts, Interceptions and Fumbles, Not Kickoff

1991 UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI HIGHS AND LOWS

• MIAMI OFFENSE

	HIGH		LOW	
Points Scored	55	Long Beach State	17	Florida State
First Downs	29	West Virginia	14	2x last- LBch St.
Rushing	11	2x last- Florida St.	5	Arizona
Passing	15	2x last- W. Virginia	5	Long Beach St.
Penalty	4	West Virginia	0	5x last- Bos Col.
Rushing Attempts	43	Florida State	26	Penn State
Rushing Yardage	230	Oklahoma State	94	San Diego State
Passing Attempts	53	San Diego State	20	Long Beach St.
Passing Completions	26	Arizona	13	Long Beach St.
Passing Yardage	485	San Diego State	128	Long Beach St.
Passes Intercepted	3	Oklahoma State	0	5x last- SD St.
TOTAL OFFENSE	579	**San Diego State**	290	**Long Beach St.**
Total Plays	80	2x last- Boston Col.	56	Penn State
Fumbles	4	4x last- S.Diego St.	0	West Virginia
Lost	2	4x last- S.Diego St.	0	2x last- W Va.
Penalties	18	Boston College	6	Oklahoma State
Yards	158	Houston	56	Oklahoma State

• OPPONENT OFFENSE

	HIGH		LOW	
Points Scored	20	Penn State	0	Long Beach St.
First Downs	28	San Diego State	8	Long Beach St.
Rushing	13	San Diego State	4	Long Beach St.
Passing	13	2x last- S.Diego St.	1	Oklahoma State
Penalty	5	Penn State	0	Long Beach St.
Rushing Attempts	52	Oklahoma State	25	Houston
Rushing Yardage	214	San Diego State	12	Long Beach St.
Passing Attempts	59	Houston	11	Oklahoma State
Passing Completions	32	Houston	6	2x last- Arizona
Passing Yardage	263	Penn State	46	Oklahoma State
Passes Intercepted	4	San Diego State	0	2x last-Ok. St.
TOTAL OFFENSE	427	**San Diego State**	86	**Long Beach St.**
Total Plays	97	San Diego State	55	Long Beach St.
Fumbles	6	Long Beach State	0	Florida State
Lost	2	3x last-Long Bch St.	0	4x last- SD St.
Penalties	14	Houston	1	Oklahoma State
Yards	156	Houston	5	Oklahoma State

1991 UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI SCORE BY QUARTERS

Team	1	2	1st Half	3	4	2nd Half	Final
ARKANSAS	0	3	3	0	0	0	3
Miami	7	7	14	7	10	17	31
Houston	0	3	3	0	7	7	10
MIAMI	14	16	30	7	3	10	40
TULSA	0	3	3	0	7	7	10
Miami	0	21	21	7	3	13	34
Oklahoma State	0	0	0	3	0	3	3
MIAMI	17	13	30	3	7	10	40
Penn State	3	3	6	7	7	14	20
MIAMI	3	3	6	14	6	20	26
Long Beach State	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MIAMI	7	28	35	7	13	20	55
ARIZONA	0	2	2	7	0	7	9
Miami	6	13	19	10	7	17	36
West Virginia	0	3	3	0	0	0	3
MIAMI	0	10	10	10	7	17	27
FLORIDA STATE	3	7	10	3	3	6	16
Miami	7	0	7	0	10	10	17
FLORIDA STATE	3	7	10	3	3	6	16
Miami	7	0	7	0	10	10	17
BOSTON COLLEGE	7	0	7	7	0	7	14
Miami	9	7	16	0	3	3	19
San Diego State	0	7	7	3	2	5	12
MIAMI	10	14	24	7	8	15	39
TOTALS:							
Opponents	13	31	44	30	26	56	100
MIAMI	80	132	212	72	80	152	364

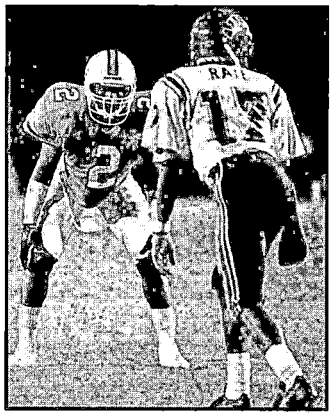
• ELEVEN-GAME AVERAGES:

Opponents	1.2	2.8	4.0	2.7	2.4	5.1	9.1
MIAMI	7.3	12.0	19.3	6.6	7.3	13.8	33.1

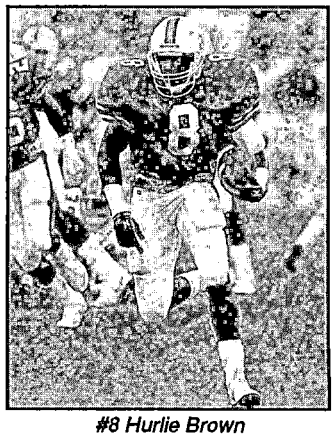
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OPPONENT	1:33:08	1:36:07	3:09:16	1:31:08	1:21:11	2:52:19	6:01:35
Longest	12:26 PS	10:15 *	20:54 AR	10:20 HO	10:08 TU	19:32 SD	38:02 PS
Shortest	4:31 WV	5:35 FS	11:20 WV	6:24 AR	3:52 AR	10:16 AR	25:26 WV
Average	8:28	8:44	17:12	8:17	7:23	15:40	32:52
MIAMI	1:11:51	1:08:53	2:20:44	1:13:52	1:23:49	2:37:41	4:58:25
Longest	10:29 WV	9:25 FS	18:40 WV	8:36 AR	11:08 AR	19:54 AR	34:34 WV
Shortest	2:34 PS	4:45 *	9:06 AR	4:40 HO	4:52 TU	11:10 OK	21:58 PS
Average	6:32	6:16	12:48	6:43	7:37	14:20	27:08

* Long Beach State and San Diego



#2 Charles Pharms



#8 Hurlie Brown

1991 UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
GAME-BY-GAME STARTING LINEUPS

• OFFENSE

	Arkansas	Houston	Tulsa	Ok. St	Penn St.	Lng Bch	Arizona	W.Va	Fla St.	Bos Col.	S. Diego
TB	***SPENCER***	Spencer	Spencer	Spencer	Spencer	Spencer	***WILLIAMS,K.***	Williams,K.	Spencer	Spencer	Spencer
FB	McGuire	McGuire	McGuire	McGuire	McGuire	McGuire	***PATTON***	Patton	McGuire	McGuire	Patton
QB	Torretta	Torretta	Torretta	Torretta	Torretta	Torretta	Torretta	Torretta	Torretta	Torretta	Torretta
SE	***COPELAND***	Copeland	Copeland	Copeland	Copeland	Copeland	Copeland	Copeland	Copeland	Copeland	Copeland
FL	Thomas	Thomas	Thomas	Thomas	Thomas	Thomas	Spencer	Thomas	Thomas	Thomas	Thomas
WT	Searcy	Searcy	Searcy	Searcy	Searcy	Searcy	Searcy	Searcy	Searcy	Searcy	Seacry
WG	***BARBER***	Barber	Barber	Barber	***GOLLOHER***	Barber	Barber	Barber	Barber	Barber	Vickers
C	***HARRIS, K.***	Harris, K.	Harris, K.	Harris, K.	Harris, K.	Harris, K.	Harris, K.	Harris, K.	Harris, K.	Harris, K.	Harris, K.
SG	Jones, Cl.	Jones, Cl.	Jones, Cl.	***VICKERS***	Jones, Cl.	Jones, Cl.	Jones, Cl.	Jones, Cl.	Jones, Cl.	Jones, Cl.	Jones, Cl.
ST	***CRISTOBAL***	Cristobal	Cristobal	Jones, Cl.	Cristobal	Cristobal	Cristobal	Cristobal	Cristobal	Cristobal	Cristobal
TE	***MOORE***	Moore	Moore	Moore	Moore	Moore	Moore	***BELL***	Bell	Bell	Bell

• DEFENSE

RE	Medearis	Medearis	Medearis	Medearis	Medearis	Medearis	Medearis	Medearis	Medearis	Patrick	Medearis
RT	Caesar	Hamlet	Hamlet	Caesar	Miller	Miller	Miller	Miller	Miller	Miller	Miller
LT	***BETHEL***	Bethel	Caesar	Hamlet	Hamlet	Hamlet	Hamlet	Hamlet	Hamlet	Caesar	Hamlet
LE	Hamlet	Patrick	Patrick	Patrick	Patrick	Patrick	Patrick	Patrick	Patrick	Hamlet	***KREIN***
WLB	Armstead	Armstead	Armstead	Armstead	Armstead	Armstead	Armstead	Armstead	Armstead	Armstead	Armstead
MLB	Barrow	Barrow	Barrow	Barrow	Barrow	Barrow	Barrow	Barrow	Barrow	Barrow	Barrow
SLB	Smith, D.	Smith, D.	Smith, D.	Smith, D.	Smith, D.	Smith, D.	Smith, D.	Smith, D.	Smith, D.	Smith, D.	Smith, D.
RC	***JAMES***	James	James	James	James	Pharms	Pharms	James	James	James	James
FS	Williams, D.	Williams,D.	Williams,D.	Williams,D.	Williams,D.	Williams,D.	Williams,D.	Williams,D.	Williams,D.	Williams,D.	Williams,D.
SS	Pharms	Brown	Brown	Brown	Pharms	Brown	Brown	Pharms	Brown	Pharms	Brown
LC	***McNEIL***	McNeil	McNeil	McNeil	McNeil	McNeil	McNeil	McNeil	McNeil	McNeil	McNeil

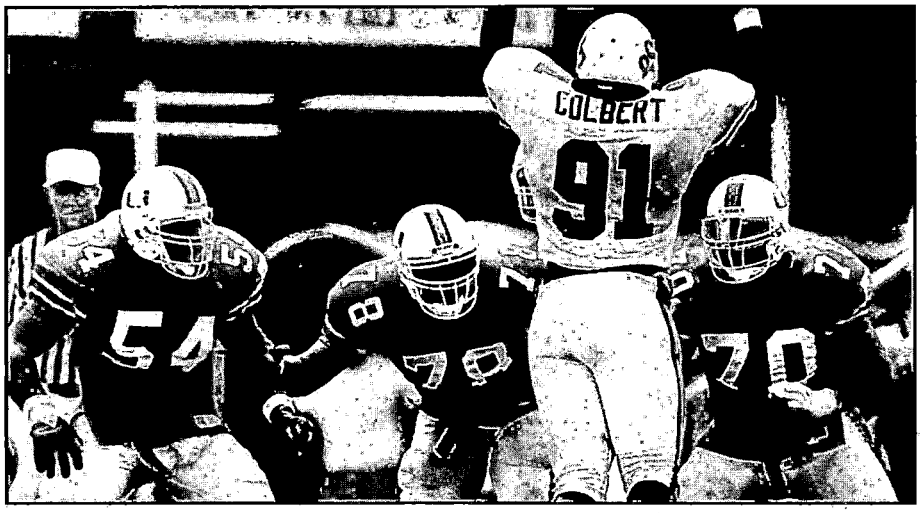
• SPECIAL TEAMS

P	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder
PK	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta
KO	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta	Huerta
PR	Williams, K.	Williams, K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.
KR	Williams, K.	Williams, K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.	Williams,K.
	Spencer	Spencer	Spencer	Spencer	Spencer	Spencer	Spencer	Spencer	Spencer	Spencer	Spencer
LSnp	Medearis	Medearis	Patterson	Patterson	Patterson	Patterson	Patterson	Patterson	Patterson	Medearis	Patterson
SSnp	***PATTERSON***	Patterson	Patterson	Patterson	Patterson	Patterson	Patterson	Patterson	Patterson	***VanBEBER***	Patterson
Hold	Moore	Moore	Moore	Moore	Moore	Moore	Moore	Moore	Moore	Moore	Moore

• GAME CAPTAINS

	Brown	Hamlet	Armstead	Britton	Brown	Eberst	Cristobal	Harris, K.	Barrow	McGuire	Byrd
	Pharms	Huerta	James	Golden	Miller	Golloher	McNeil	Krein	Searcy	Marucci	Huerta
	Searcy	Smith, D.	Williams,D.	Moore	Searcy	Williams,K.	Medearis	Selple	Torretta	Spencer	Pharms
	Torretta		Jones, Cl.		Thomas		Patrick		Williams,D.		Searcy

CAPS Indicates first UM start



Miami's offensive line with play from #54 Kelvin Harris, #78 Kipp Vickers and #70 Claude Jones provided protection

UM BOWL RECORDS

TEAM

- Points: 46 vs. Texas, 1991 Cotton Bowl; Opp. 39 by UCLA, 1985 Fiesta Bowl.
  Fewest Points: 10 vs. Penn State, 1987 Fiesta Bowl; Opp. 0 by Clemson, 1952 Gator Bowl.
- First Downs: 34 vs. Nebraska, 1962 Gotham Bowl; Opp. 24 by Nebraska, 1984 Orange Bowl.
  Fewest First Downs: 5 vs. Clemson, 1952 Gator Bowl; Opp. 7 by Virginia Tech, 1966 Liberty Bowl.
- Rushing Attempts: 50 vs. Alabama, 1990 Sugar Bowl and vs. Clemson in 1952 Orange Bowl; Opp. 57 by Clemson, 1951 Orange Bowl.
  Fewest Rushing Attempts: 26 vs. Texas, 1991 Cotton Bowl; Opp. 29 by Alabama, 1990 Sugar Bowl.
- Rushing Yards: 227 vs. Alabama, 1990 Sugar Bowl; Opp. 287 by Nebraska, 1984 Orange Bowl.
  Fewest Rushing Yards: 32 vs. Tennessee, 1986 Sugar Bowl; Opp. 36 by Virginia Tech, 1966 Liberty Bowl.
- Pass Attempts: 50 vs. Penn State, 1987 Fiesta Bowl; Opp. 43, by Alabama, 1990 Sugar Bowl.
- Pass Completions: 31 vs. UCLA, 1985 Fiesta Bowl, Opp. 27, by Alabama, 1990 Sugar Bowl.
- Passing Yards: 321 vs. Nebraska, 1962 Gotham Bowl; Opp. 243 by UCLA, 1985 Fiesta Bowl.
  Fewest Passing Yards: 0 vs. Holy Cross, 1946 Orange Bowl; Opp. 53 by Penn State, 1987 Fiesta Bowl.
- Punts: 10 vs. Holy Cross, 1946 Orange Bowl; Opp. 11 by Virginia Tech, 1966 Liberty Bowl.
  Fewest Punts: 1 vs. Nebraska, 1962 Gotham Bowl; Opp. 3 by Nebraska, 1984 Orange Bowl.
- Punting Average: 46.0 vs. Penn State, 1987 Fiesta Bowl, Opp. 43.4 by Penn State, 1987 Fiesta Bowl.
- Punt Return Yards: 78 vs. Syracuse, 1962 Gotham Bowl; Opp. 73 by Clemson, 1952 Gator Bowl.
  Fewest Punt Return Yards: 5 vs. Colorado, 1967 Bluebonnet Bowl; Opp. 0 by Nebraska, 1989 Orange Bowl and Nebraska, 1962 Gotham Bowl.
- Kickoff Return Yards: 127 vs. Colorado, 1967 Bluebonnet Bowl; Opp. 214 by Nebraska, 1962 Gotham Bowl.
  Fewest Kickoff Return Yards: 0 vs. Clemson, 1952 Gator Bowl; 14 by Tennessee, 1986 Sugar Bowl.
- Pass Interceptions: 4 vs. Clemson, 1952 Gator Bowl, Holy Cross, 1946 Orange Bowl; Opp. 5 by Penn State, 1987 Fiesta Bowl.
- Fumbles Lost: 2 vs. Alabama, 1990 Sugar Bowl, Penn State, 1987 Fiesta Bowl, Tennessee, 1986 Sugar Bowl, Nebraska, 1962 Gotham Bowl; Opp. 2 by Texas, 1991 Cotton Bowl, Oklahoma, 1988 Orange Bowl, Penn State, 1987 Fiesta Bowl, Virginia Tech, 1966 Liberty Bowl, Nebraska, 1962 Gotham Bowl, Syracuse, 1961 Liberty Bowl.
- Penalty Yards: 202 vs, Texas, 1991 Cotton Bowl; Opp. 125 by Tennessee, 1986 Sugar Bowl.
  Fewest Penalty Yards: 5 vs. Nebraska, 1962 Gotham Bowl; Opp. 10 by Colorado, 1967 Bluebonnet Bowl.

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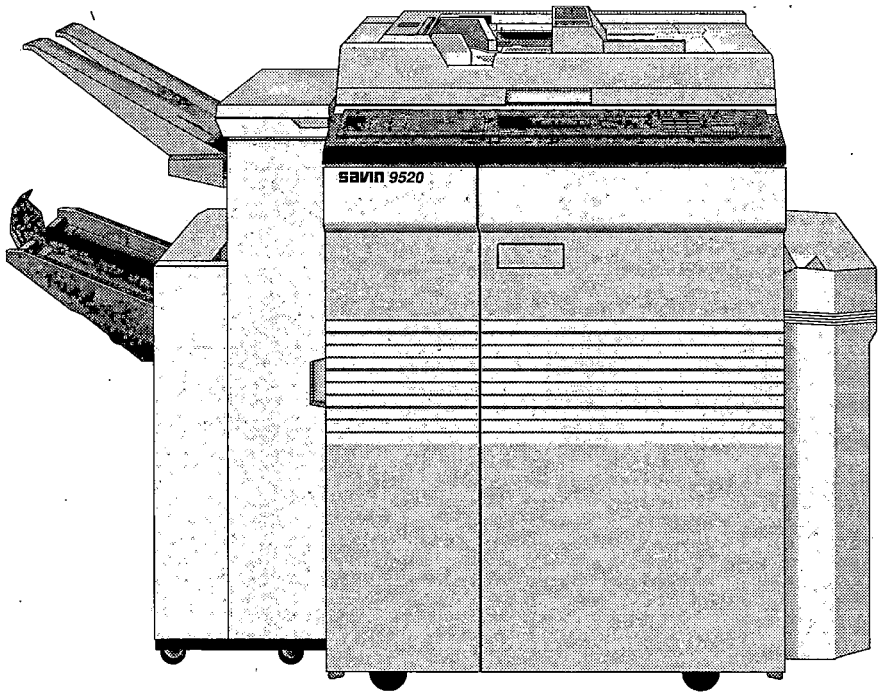
- Rushing Attempts: 20 by Harry Mallios vs. Clemson, 1952 Gator Bowl; Opp. 31 by Fred Cone, Clemson, 1951 Orange Bowl.
- Rushing Yards: 119 by Alonzo Highsmith vs. Penn State, 1987 Fiesta Bowl; Opp. 147 by Mike Rozier, Nebraska, 1984 Orange Bowl.
- Rushing Yards, Play: 45 by Frank Smith vs. Clemson, 1951 Orange Bowl; Opp. 72 by Gaston Green, UCLA, 1985 Fiesta Bowl.
- Pass Attempts: 50 by Vinny Testaverde vs. Penn State, 1987 Fiesta Bowl; Opp. 43 by Gary Hollingsworth, Alabama, 1990 Sugar Bowl.
- Pass Completions: 31 by Bernie Kosar vs. UCLA, 1985 Fiesta Bowl; Opp. 27 by Gary Hollingsworth, Alabama, 1990 Sugar Bowl.
- Passing Yards: 321 by George Mira vs. Nebraska, 1962 Gotham Bowl; Opp. 243 by Steve Bono, UCLA, 1985 Fiesta Bowl.
- Passing Yards, Play: 78 by Bob Schneidenbach to Ed Lutes vs. Clemson, 1951 Orange Bowl; Opp. 46 by Billy Hair to Bob Hudson, Clemson, 1951 Orange Bowl.
- Total Offense: 327 by George Mira vs. Nebraska, 1962 Gotham Bowl; Opp. 226 by Billy Hair, Clemson, 1951 Orange Bowl.
- Receptions: 9 by Melvin Bratton vs. Oklahoma, 1988 Orange Bowl, Melvin Bratton vs. UCLA, 1985 Fiesta Bowl; Opp. 7 by Tim McGee, Tennessee, 1986 Sugar Bowl, and Kevin Turner, Alabama, 1990 Sugar Bowl.
- Receiving Yards: 135 by Wesley Carroll vs. Texas, 1991 Cotton Bowl; Opp. 94 by Tim McGee, Tennessee, 1986 Sugar Bowl, Mike Sherrard, UCLA, 1985 Fiesta Bowl, Glenn Smith, Clemson, 1951 Orange Bowl.
- Field Goal Yardage: 56 by Greg Cox vs. Oklahoma, 1988 Orange Bowl; Opp. 51 by John Lee, UCLA, 1985 Fiesta Bowl.
- Punts: 10 by Harry Ghaul vs. Holy Cross, 1946 Orange Bowl; Opp. 11 by Gene Fisher, Virginia Tech, 1966 Liberty Bowl.
- Punting Average: 46.0 by Jeff Feagles vs. Penn State, 1987 Fiesta Bowl; Opp. 43.4 by John Bruno, Penn State, 1987 Fiesta Bowl.
- Punt Return Yards, Play: 60 by Nick Spinelli vs. Syracuse, 1961 Liberty Bowl; Opp. 17 by Billy Hair, Clemson, 1951 Orange Bowl.
- Kickoff Return Yards, Play: 55 by John Acuff (6) and Vincent Opalsky (49) vs. Colorado, 1967 Bluebonnet Bowl; Opp. 90 by Willie Ross, Nebraska, 1962 Gotham Bowl.
- Pass Interceptions: 4 by Jim Dooley vs. Clemson, 1952 Gator Bowl; Opp. 2 by Charles Fryar, Nebraska, 1989 Orange Bowl, Shane Conlon, Penn State, 1987 Fiesta Bowl, Pete Giftopoulos, Penn State, 1987 Fiesta Bowl.
- Pass Interception Return Yards, Play: 89 by Al Hudson vs. Holy Cross, 1946 Orange Bowl; Opp. 68 by Chris White, Tennessee, 1986 Sugar Bowl.

Miami in Bowl Games (10-9)

Palm Festival, Jan. 1, 1933 — Miami 7, Manhattan 0
Palm Festival, Jan. 1, 1934 — Duquesne 33, Miami 7
Orange Bowl, Jan. 1, 1935 — Bucknell 26, Miami 0
Orange Bowl, Jan. 1, 1946 — Miami 13, Holy Cross 6
Orange Bowl, Jan. 1, 1951 — Clemson 15, Miami 14
Gator Bowl, Jan. 1, 1952 — Miami 14, Clemson 0
Liberty Bowl, Dec. 16, 1961 — Syracuse 15, Miami 14
Gotham Bowl, Dec. 15, 1962 — Nebraska 36, Miami 34
Liberty Bowl, Dec. 10, 1966 — Miami 14, Virginia Tech 7
Bluebonnet Bowl, Dec. 23, 1967 — Colorado 31, Miami 21
Peach Bowl, Jan. 2, 1981 — Miami 20, Virginia Tech 10
Orange Bowl, Jan. 2, 1984 — Miami 31, Nebraska 30
Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 1, 1985 — UCLA 39, Miami 37
Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1, 1986 — Tennessee 35, Miami 7
Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 2, 1987 — Penn State 14, Miami 10
Orange Bowl, Jan. 1, 1988 — Miami 20, Oklahoma 14
Orange Bowl, Jan. 1, 1989 — Miami 23, Nebraska 3
Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1, 1990 — Miami 33, Alabama 25
Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1, 1991 — Miami 46, Texas 3



The 1991 seniors celebrate their final home game, a 39-12 victory over San Diego State, as they rolled up a perfect 11-0 season and an undefeated record in the Orange Bowl during their college career.



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GAME ONE
AUGUST 31, 1991
MIAMI 31, ARKANSAS 3

LITTLE ROCK, AR (46,308, 12:30 EDT)- The third-ranked Hurricanes opened their first season as a Big East Football Conference member with a convincing win over the Razorbacks before a national television audience on ABC. Miami's offense started the scoring with a bang, as quarterback Gino Torretta tied an NCAA record with a 99-yard scoring strike to Horace Copeland. It was the eighth score of 99 yards since 1941. The defense was tenacious, surrendering only a second-quarter field goal. Stephen McGuire added a couple of TD runs, moving into fifth place on UM's all-time list with 23 career TDs. Torretta, who was named Chevrolet Player of the Game, finished the day with 297 yards and two TD passes, including a 42-yard toss to Martin Patton in the third quarter. Kicker Carlos Huerta became the sole recordholder in Miami field goals with 57, and extended his NCAA record consecutive PAT streak to 145. Kevin Williams was named the Big East Special Teams Player of the Week with 101 yards in punt returns. The win was UM's third straight over a Southwest Conference foe.

Miami	7	7	7	10	31
Arkansas	0	3	0	0	3

Attendance: 46,308; Time: 3:14

First Quarter

MIAMI-Horace Copeland 99 pass from Gino Torretta (Carlos Huerta kick). Time left: 9:59. Drive: one play, 99 yards, 0:12. Key play: Pete Raether's 37-yard punt leaves Miami with first down at the one. Scoring play sets a UM pass record (Torretta to Wesley Carroll for 88 yards vs. Cincinnati, 1989). Play also ties, for the eighth time, the NCAA's longest pass (last by Texas Christian's Scott Ankron to James Maness against Rice in 1984).

Second Quarter

ARKANSAS-Todd Wright 35 FG. Time left: 10:45. Drive: seven plays, 45 yards, 3:30. Key plays: Gary Adams hits Lyndy Lindsey with two passes for 40 yards.

MIAMI-Stephen McGuire 11 run (Huerta kick). Time left: 7:13. Drive: 11 plays, 80 yards, 3:32. Key plays: Torretta five of seven for 59 yards, scrambled for 12 to the Arkansas 28 on first down. McGuire's scoring run is the 22nd of his career and pushes him past O.J. Anderson into fifth place on the UM's all-time TD list.

Third Quarter

MIAMI-Martin Patton 42 pass from Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 3:48. Drive: two plays, 55 yards, 0:19. Key play: Hurlie Brown intercepts a Gary Adams pass at the Miami 45. Torretta throws to Lamar Thomas for 13 yards then hits Patton for the score.

Fourth Quarter

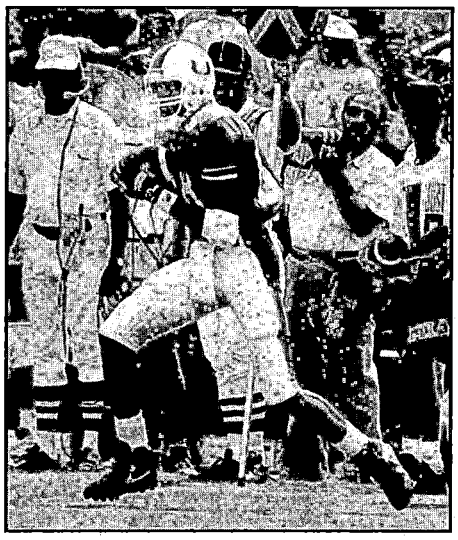
MIAMI-McGuire one run (Huerta kick). Time left: 14:55. Drive: seven plays, 33 yards, 2:44. Key plays: Kevin Williams' 27-yard punt return gives Miami a first and ten at the Razorback 33. McGuire runs the last five plays, gaining 24 yards.

MIAMI-Huerta 22 FG. Time left: 10:06. Drive: 11 plays, 48 yards, 3:19. Key plays: Torretta three-of-six for 32 yards and McGuire two runs for 23 in the drive. The field goal is the 57th of Huerta's career, setting a UM record.

TEAM	Miami	Ark.
FIRST DOWNS -	22	17
By Rushing	10	10
By Passing	12	6
By Penalty	0	1
NET YARDS RUSHING	177	188
Rushing Plays	40	46
Yards Lost	19	21
NET YARDS PASSING	332	102
Passes Attempted	40	31
Passes Completed	21	8
Interceptions Suffered	2	3
NET YARDS - TOTAL	509	290
Total Offensive Plays	80	77
Average Gain Per Play	6.4	3.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	10-85	3-35
Interceptions-Yards	3-3	2-8
Punts-Average	5-45.0	9-39.4
Total Return Yards*	104	12
Punt Returns-Yards	6-101	3-4
Kickoff Returns-Yards	2-29	2-57
Time of Possession	28:50	31:10

MIAMI INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
McGuire, Stephen	17	70	4.1	2	14
Patton, Martin	7	29	4.1	0	16
Torretta, Gino	3	27	9.0	0	12
Bennett, Donnell	5	24	4.8	0	9
Jones, Larry	3	21	7.0	0	14
Marucci, Jason	3	15	5.0	0	7
Costa, Frank	2	-9	-4.5	0	2
TOTALS	**40**	**177**	**4.4**	**2**	**16**



Horace Copeland took a Gino Torretta pass 99 yards for a TD to set a Miami record and tie an NCAA record.

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Torretta, Gino	33	17	1	297	2	99t
Costa, Frank	7	4	1	35	0	13
TOTALS	**40**	**21**	**2**	**332**	**2**	**99t**

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Copeland, Horace	4	131	1	99t
Patton, Martin	2	53	1	42t
Spencer, Darryl	4	48	0	15
Byrd, Bobby	3	30	0	13
Bell, Coleman	2	24	0	20
Williams, Kevin	2	18	0	10
Thomas, Lamar	2	16	0	13
McGuire, Stephen	1	7	0	7
Jones, Larry	1	5	0	5
TOTALS	**21**	**332**	**2**	**99t**

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Snyder, Paul	5	225	45.0	47

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	6	101	42

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	1	16	16
Spencer, Darryl	1	13	13
TOTALS	**2**	**29**	**16**

INTERCEPTIONS RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Carey, Marcus	1	3	3
Brown, Hurlie	1	0	0
Greer, Casey	1	0	0
TOTALS	**3**	**3**	**3**

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Huerta, Carlos	1	1	22G

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Barrow, Micheal (8)
Assists: Armstead, Jesse (4)
Total: Barrow, Williams, Darryl and Britton, Matt (8)
Sacks- Medearis, Rusty (2)

ARKANSAS INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Jeffry, Tony	14	78	5.6	0	18
Bradley, Freddie	7	34	4.9	0	17
Jackson, E.D.	8	26	3.3	0	12
Adams, Gary	8	26	3.3	0	18
Calvin, Carlton	5	13	2.6	0	6
Kirby, Chris	4	11	2.8	0	5
TOTALS	**46**	**188**	**4.1**	**0**	**18**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Adams, Gary	19	6	1	84	0	20
Preston, Doyle	12	2	2	18	0	15
TOTALS	**31**	**8**	**3**	**102**	**0**	**20**

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Lindsey, Lyndy	3	47	0	20
Dickerson, Ron	1	20	0	20
Botkin, Kirk	1	15	0	15
Caldwell, Tracy	1	12	0	12
Keith, Lee	1	5	0	5
Jackson, E.D.	1	3	0	3
TOTALS	**8**	**102**	**0**	**20**

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Raether, Pete	9	355	39.4	48

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Collins, Kirk	3	4	4

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Bradley, Freddie	2	57	38

INTERCEPTIONS RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Smith, Demetrius	1	8	8
James, Michael	1	0	0
TOTALS	**2**	**8**	**8**

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Wright, Todd	2	1	35G, 40

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Collins, Kirk and Thomas, Mick (5)
Assists: Chatman, Tyrone (6)
Total: Collins, Kirk (9)
Sacks: Switzer, Greg (1)

GAME TWO
SEPTEMBER 12, 1991
MIAMI 40, HOUSTON 10

MIAMI, FL (71,842, 8:00 p.m. EDT)- Miami took its No. 2 ranking into its 1991 home opener by dominating the No. 10-ranked Houston Cougars and shutting down Heisman Trophy candidate David Klingler in the longest game in UM history (3:54). The tenth-largest Orange Bowl crowd and an ESPN national audience saw the Hurricanes strike quickly, grabbing a 7-0 first quarter lead on a two-yard run by Martin Patton. The Hurricanes never looked back, as the defense sacked Klingler six times and held the Cougars, who were the nation's top-ranked offensive machine in 1990 and had scored 73 points in their home opener, without a touchdown until the game's final play. Miami quarterback Gino Torretta outplayed Klingler and was named the Big East Offensive Player of the Week for his performance, throwing for 365 yards and four touchdowns. Receivers Lamar Thomas and Kevin Williams each cracked the 100-yard mark, combining for 264 receiving yards and two TD catches each. A 71-yard TD catch was a career long for Thomas and Williams was named the Big East Special Teams Player of the Week for the second time this season. He chalked up 76 punt and kickoff return yards, totaling 202 all-purpose yards.

Miami	14	16	7	3	40
Houston	0	3	0	7	10

Attendance: 71,842; Time: 3:54*
* UM record

First Quarter
MIAMI-Martin Patton two run (Carlos Huerta kick). Time left: 6:26. Drive: 10 plays, 67 yards, 3:26. Key plays: Gino Torretta passes for 16 yards to Horace Copeland on third and 10 from the Houston 43; Patton runs for 25 more on next play for first and goal at the two.

MIAMI-Lamar Thomas two pass from Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 2:38. Drive: four plays, 70 yards, 1:54. Key plays: Torretta connects with Copeland for 45 yards on first play of possession, followed by two Stephen McGuire runs of 12 and 10 yards.

Second Quarter
MIAMI-Kevin Williams 33 pass from Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 13:30. Drive: five plays, 58 yards, 2:01. Key plays: McGuire runs for eight yards and a first down, a deadball personal foul on Houston gives Miami a first and 10 at the Cougars' 33.

HOUSTON-Roman Anderson 25 FG. Time left: 3:53. Drive: 11 plays, 49 yards, 3:47. Key plays: David Klingler completes four of six passes for 40 yards.

MIAMI-Thomas 71 pass from Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 3:18. Drive: four plays, 87 yards, 0:35. Key plays: Torretta passes to K. Williams for 19 on third and 10 from the Miami 13, following a false start penalty, Torretta hits Thomas.

MIAMI-Houston punt center snaps ball over Charles Langston's head on a fourth and 16 from the Houston three. Time left: 2:02. Key plays: Houston is penalized three times for 29 yards in the drive which starts at the Houston 24 (following a clipping infraction on the kickoff following Torretta's bomb to Thomas).

Third Quarter
MIAMI-K. Williams 51 pass from Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 10:40. Drive: four plays, 62 yards, 2:08. Key plays: Torretta completes two of two in series, first to Thomas for 19 to the Houston 40.

Fourth Quarter
MIAMI-Huerta 29 FG. Time left: 8:45. Drive: eight plays, 45 yards, 2:04. Key plays: Paul White stops Brad Gilbert for a one yard gain on fourth and two at the Miami 42; first play- McGuire rips off 34 rushing yards to the Cougars' 24.

MIAMI-Marcus Grant seven pass from D. Klingler (Anderson kick). Time left: 0:03. Drive: nine plays, 53 yards, 2:48. Key plays: Paul Synder's 29-yard punt is downed at the Houston 47; Ostell Miles gains 39 yards on three carries, including seven on fourth and six from the Miami 14.

TEAM	Miami	Houston
FIRST DOWNS - TOTAL	22	18
By Rushing	7	7
By Passing	12	9
By Penalty	3	2
NET YARDS RUSHING	119	71
Rushing Plays	29	25
Yards Lost	21	37
NET YARDS PASSING	385	216
Passes Attempted	37	59
Passes Completed	18	32
Interceptions Suffered	0	0
NET YARDS - TOTAL	504	287
Total Offensive Plays	66	84
Average Gain Per Play	7.6	3.4
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	17-158	14-156
Interceptions-Yards	0-0	0-0
Punts-Average	7-37.0	8-43.5
Total Return Yards*	38	35
Punt Returns-Yards	6-39	3-35
Kickoff Returns-Yards	4-63	6-113
Time of Possession	26:12	33:48

MIAMI INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
McGuire, Stephen	19	120	6.3	0	34
Bennett, Donnell	2	9	4.5	0	9
Patton, Martin	3	0	0.0	1	2
Jones, Larry	2	-3	-1.5	0	1
Torretta, Gino	3	-7	-2.3	0	6
TOTALS	29	119	4.1	1	34

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Torretta, Gino	35	16	0	365	4	71t
Costa, Frank	2	2	0	20	0	11
TOTALS	37	18	0	385	4	71t

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Thomas, Lamar	6	138	2	71t
Williams, Kevin	4	126	2	51t
Copeland, Horace	2	61	0	45
Patton, Martin	3	36	0	25
Jones, Chris	2	20	0	11
McGuire, Stephen	1	4	0	4
TOTALS	18	385	4	71t

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Snyder, Paul	7	259	37.0	43

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	4	31	13
Harris, Jonathan	1	4	4
Spencer, Darryl	1	3	3
TOTALS	6	38	13

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	2	45	23
Spencer, Darryl	1	18	18
Bell, Coleman	1	0	0
TOTALS	4	63	23

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Huerta	1	1	29G

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Armstead, Jessie (9)
Assists: Armstead and Smith, Darrin (5)
Total: Armstead (14)
Sacks: Medearis, Rusty and Caesar, Mark (2)

HOUSTON INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Miles, Ostell	7	52	7.4	0	21
Guy, Tommy	9	37	4.1	0	9
Sanders, TlAndre	1	3	3.0	0	3
Klingler, David	7	-18	-2.6	0	12
Team	1	-3	-3.0	0	-3
TOTALS	25	71	2.8	0	21

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Klingler, David	59	32	0	216	1	24

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Gilbert, Brad	16	109	0	19
Grant, Marcus	4	43	1	24
Good, Tracy	3	33	0	16
Brown, John	1	16	0	16
Guy, Tommy	4	13	0	9
Peters, Ron	1	11	0	11
Brown, Verlond	1	5	0	5
Sanders, TlAndre	1	-2	0	-2
Smith, Sherman	1	-12	0	-12
TOTALS	32	216	1	24

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Langston, Charles	8	348	43.5	54

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Parks, Jerry	3	35	16

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	LOng
Good, Tracy	5	100	30
Sanders, TlAndre	1	13	13
TOTALS	6	113	30

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Anderson, Roman	1	1	25G

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Cadrez, Glen and Woods, Darren, Blount, Eric (4)
Assists: Cadrez (3)
Total: Cadrez (7)
Sacks: Blount, Eric (1)



Sophomore sackmaster Rusty Medearis was in on two of UM's six takedowns of All-American David Klingler

GAME THREE
September 28, 1991
Miami 34, Tulsa 10

TULSA, OK (35,689, 2:30 p.m. EDT)- Miami dashed Tulsa's upset hopes and quieted a spirited homecoming crowd with a convincing 34-10 win at Skelly Stadium. The Tulsa Golden Hurricane had upset 15th-ranked Texas A&M the previous week, but UM took advantage of three first half turnovers to take a 21-3 halftime lead. UM had showed the effects of a 16-day layoff in a sluggish first quarter that ended in a scoreless tie. Miami quarterback Gino Torretta continued to impress, completing 20 of 33 for 327 yards and two touchdowns. Torretta spread the wealth, hitting eight different receivers including tight ends Carlos Etheredge and Joe Moore, who each caught their first career TD pass. Running back Stephen McGuire had two TD runs, giving him 25 in 25 career games, and receiver Lamar Thomas cracked the 100-yard mark for the second straight game. The game lasted 2:53, a full hour shorter than the Miami-Houston contest two weeks earlier. For the third straight game, Miami had more than 500 yards in total offense, a feat unprecedented in UM history.

Miami	0	21	7	6	34
Tulsa	0	3	0	7	10

Attendance: 35,689; Time: 2:53

Second Quarter

MIAMI-Stephen McGuire eight run (Huerta kick). Time left: 13:54. Drive: seven plays, 52 yards, 2:14. Key plays: Gus Frerotte's 10-yard punt gives Miami a first down at their own 48; Gino Torretta completes three of four for 36 yards in drive.

MIAMI-Carlos Etheredge one pass from Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 9:43. Drive: seven plays, 30 yards, 2:39. Key plays: Fallon Wacassey's fumble is recovered by Micheal Barrow at the Tulsa 30; Etheredge's reception is his first touchdown reception.

MIAMI-Joe Moore three pass from Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 7:32. Drive: one play, three yards, 0:05. Key play: Ryan McNeil intercepts a T.J. Rubley pass and returns it 50 yards to the Tulsa three.

TULSA-Eric Lange 30 FG. Time left: 0:00. Drive: 10 plays, 60 yards, 2:42. Key plays: Kevin Williams' fumble is recovered by Tracy Scroggins at the Tulsa 27; Rubley is four-of-seven for 43 yards.

Third Quarter

MIAMI-McGuire four run (Huerta kick). Time left: 2:50. Drive: eight plays, 80 yards, 2:31. Key plays: Lamar Thomas gains 38 to the Tulsa 31; on next play, McGuire runs for 18.

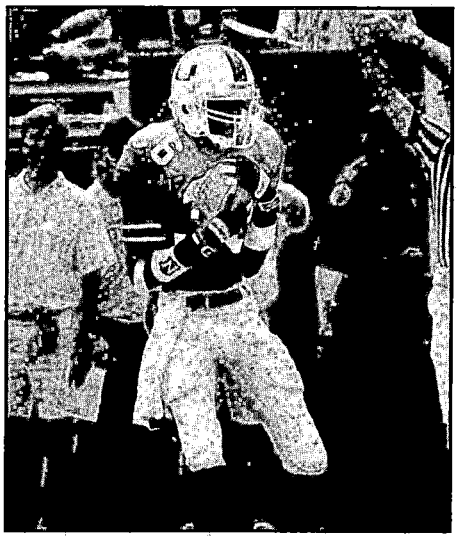
Fourth Quarter

MIAMI-Huerta 23 FG. Time left: 14:33. Drive: nine plays, 66 yards, 2:08. Key plays: Torretta is three-for-seven for 59 yards, including a 27-yarder to Darryl Spencer to start the drive.

TULSA-Mario Fair eight pass from Rubley (Lange kick). Time left: 8:49. Drive: 15 plays, 86 yards, 5:44. Key plays: Tulsa doesn't have a third down until the 13th play of drive; Chris Hughley, five carries, 28 yards.

MIAMI-Huerta 28 FG. Time left: 5:50. Drive: eight plays, 36 yards, 2:59. Key plays: Torretta scrambles for 16 on third and six at the Tulsa 43; on next play, Torretta connects with Spencer for 17.

TEAM	Miami	Tulsa
FIRST DOWNS - TOTAL	20	23
By Rushing	6	11
By Passing	14	10
By Penalty	0	2
NET YARDS RUSHING	179	181
Rushing Plays	33	40
Yards Lost	4	8
NET YARDS PASSING	327	209
Passes Attempted	33	36
Passes Completed	20	21
Interceptions Suffered	1	2
NET YARDS - TOTAL	506	390
Total Offensive Plays	66	76
Average Gain Per Play	7.7	5.1
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties-Yards	9-58	2-26
Interceptions-Yards	2-50	1-0
Punts-Average	2-41.0	6-32.8
Total Return Yards*	61	0
Punt Returns-Yards	2-11	0-0
Kickoff Returns-Yards	0-0	5-88
Time of Possession	24:01	35:59



Lamar Thomas caught five passes for 106 yards at Tulsa and led UM receivers with 623 yards and six touchdowns in 1991.

MIAMI INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
McGuire, Stephen	13	81	6.2	2	18
Williams, Kevin	4	30	10.0	0	10
Patton, Martin	7	27	3.9	0	16
Torretta, Gino	3	22	7.3	0	16
Marucci, Jason	2	15	7.5	0	14
Jones, Larry	2	5	2.5	0	3
Bennett, Donnell	2	-1	-0.5	0	3
TOTALS	33	179	5.4	2	18

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Torretta	33	20	1	327	2	38

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Thomas, Lamar	5	106	0	38
Spencer, Darryl	4	86	0	27
Patton, Martin	4	64	0	35
Copeland	1	25	0	25
Williams, Kevin	2	18	0	13
Bell, Coleman	1	15	0	15
Moore, Joe	2	12	1	9
Etheredge, Carlos	1	1	1	1
TOTALS	20	327	2	38

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Snyder, Paul	2	82	41.0	43

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	2	11	9

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
McNeil, Ryan	1	50	50
Greer, Casey	1	0	0
TOTALS	2	50	50

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Huerta, Carlos	2	2	23G, 28G

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Smith, Darrin (10)
Assists: Barrow, Micheal (7)
Total: Smith (15)
Sacks: Medearis, Rusty (1)

TULSA INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Hughley, Chris	30	147	4.9	0	10
Rubley, T.J.	4	16	4.0	0	12
Frerotte, Gus	1	8	8.0	0	8
Headd, Lamont	1	5	5.0	0	5
Fair, Mario	2	4	2.0	0	3
Matheson, Mark	1	1	1.0	0	1
White, Michael	1	0	0.0	0	0
TOTALS	40	181	4.5	0	12

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Rubley, T.J.	32	19	1	189	1	26
Frerotte, Gus	4	2	1	20	0	12
TOTALS	36	21	2	209	1	26

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Wacassey, Fallon	5	85	0	26
Thompson, Brian	4	35	0	13
Penn, Chris	3	24	0	10
Bitson, Dan	2	23	0	12
Crowder, Harvey	2	15	0	10
Fair, Mario	3	19	1	11
Nitowski, Phil	1	5	0	5
TOTALS	21	209	1	26

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Frerotte, Gus	6	197	32.8	45

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Anderson, Dunstan	3	61	26
Hughley, Chris	2	27	15
TOTALS	5	88	26

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Curtis, Louis	1	0	0

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Lange, Eric	1	1	30G

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: White, Michael (5)
Assists: White (8)
Total: White (13)
Sacks: none

GAME FOUR
OCTOBER 5, 1991
MIAMI 40, OKLAHOMA STATE 3

MIAMI, FL (42,751, 12:00 p.m.EDT)- The Hurricanes took care of business early, scoring on their first five possessions and rolling up more than 500 yards in offense for the fourth consecutive game. Kevin Williams went 71 yards on a reverse on the game's second play to spark a first half scoring spree which saw UM grab a 30-0 halftime advantage. Gino Torretta threw for 264 yards and a touchdown, while 11 different receivers caught at least one pass. The Hurricanes also rumbled for 230 rushing yards, including a career-high 96 for Larry Jones and two TD runs from Martin Patton. The defense was solid as well, holding the Cowboys to only 160 total yards. Safety Casey Greer led the special teams as he blocked a second quarter punt which set up another UM score. The win brought the Hurricanes home winning streak to 40 games, moving them into sole possession of second place behind Alabama, which had 57 straight at home from 1963-1982. Kicker Carlos Huerta missed the extra point of his career in the second quarter, bringing his NCAA record of 157 consecutive PATs to an end.

Miami	17	13	3	7	40
Oklahoma State	0	0	3	0	3

Attendance: 42,751; Time: 2:50

First Quarter

MIAMI-Stephen McGuire seven run (Huerta kick). Time left: 8:44. Drive: four plays, 87 yards, 1:14. Key plays: Gino Torretta passes for nine yards to Joe Moore to start the UM's first possession; Kevin Williams goes 71 yards to the OSUt seven on the second play from scrimmage.

MIAMI-Carlos Huerta 27 FG. Time left: 1:59. Drive: 14 plays, 65 yards, 4:33. Key plays: Torretta six of nine passes for 63 yards.

MIAMI-Lamar Thomas four pass from Gino Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 0:00. Drive: five plays, 20 yards, 1:52. Key plays: Micheal Barrow recovers an L.G. Thompson fumble at the OSU 20; on third and eight from the OSU 18, Torretta finds Darryl Spencer for 15 and a first and goal.

Second Quarter

MIAMI-Martin Patton four run (Huerta kick). Time left: 12:08. Drive: one play, 4 yards, 0:06. Key plays: Casey Greer blocks a Barry Vincent punt, Paul White picks it up and returns it 27 yards to the Oklahoma State four (Greer is credited with a punt return for 12 yards, White with no return and a 27-yard punt return).

MIAMI-Martin Patton two run (kick failed). Time left: 5:24. Drive: 10 plays, 86 yards, 4:25. Key plays: On second and 21 at the Miami five, Torretta passes to Joe Moore for 29 yards; Larry Jones rushes for 34 yards on five totes; Huerta's missed PAT is his first in regular season play, snapping his NCAA record streak at 157.

Third Quarter

MIAMI-Carlos Huerta 29 FG. Time left: 12:39. Drive: 10 plays, 73 yards, 2:21. Key plays: Torretta earns three straight first downs on a 21-yarder to Spencer; 12-yard scramble; 14-yard pass to Donnell Bennett.

OKLAHOMA STATE-Rick Meyers 20 FG. Time left: 3:59. Drive: eight plays, 28 yards, 3:32. Key plays: Torretta is sacked and fumbles at the UM 31, Wendell Gaines recovers for OSU; Kenny Ford gains 19 yards on three carries; Miami holds forceing a 22-yard Rick Meyers FG (no good), however, Miami is flagged for holding-- following a half-the-distance to the goal penalty to the Miami three, Meyers' 20-yarder is good.

Fourth Quarter

MIAMI-Dorinell Bennett 22 run (Huerta kick). Time left: 1:27. Drive: one play, 22 yards, 0:10. Key plays: Johnathan Harris returns a Barry Vincent punt to the Cowboys' 22.

TEAM	Miami	OK State
FIRST DOWNS - TOTAL	23	12
By Rushing	11	10
By Passing	12	1
By Penalty	0	1
NET YARDS RUSHING	230	110
Rushing Plays	29	52
Yards Lost	14	14
NET YARDS PASSING	290	46
Passes Attempted	37	11
Passes Completed	25	6
Interceptions Suffered	3	0
NET YARDS - TOTAL	520	156
Total Offensive Plays	66	63
Average Gain Per Play	7.8	2.5
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	6-56	1-5
Interceptions-Yards	0-0	3-10
Punts-Average	0-0.0	8-32.6
Total Return Yards*	64	10
Punt Returns-Yards	5-64	0-0
Kickoff Returns-Yards	1-16	6-106
Time of Possession	24:36	35:24

MIAMI INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Jones, Larry	10	96	9.6	0	23
Williams, Kevin	1	71	71.0	0	71
Bennett, Donnell	1	22	22.0	1	22
McGuire, Stephen	5	19	3.8	1	7t
Patton, Martin	8	17	2.1	2	6
Torretta, Gino	4	5	1.3	0	12
TOTALS	**29**	**230**	**7.9**	**4**	**71**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Torretta, Gino	30	20	2	264	1	31
Costa, Frank	7	5	1	26	0	8
TOTALS	**37**	**25**	**3**	**290**	**1**	**31**

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Thomas, Lamar	4	46	1	30
Moore, Joe	3	49	0	29
Bell, Coleman	2	41	0	31
Patton, Martin	5	39	0	19
Spencer, Darryl	2	36	0	21
Copeland, Horace	2	20	0	11
Jones, Chris	2	17	0	9
Bennett, Donnell	1	14	0	14
Harris, Johnathan	2	9	0	5
Etheredge, Carlos	1	5	0	5
Tellison, A.C.	1	4	0	4
TOTALS	**25**	**280**	**1**	**31**

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
White, Paul	0	27	27*
Williams, Kevin	2	14	14
Greer, Casey	1	12	12
Harris, Johnathan	1	12	12
Spencer, Darryl	1	-1	-1
TOTALS	**5**	**64**	**27**

* on blocked punt

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Harris, Johnathan	1	16	16

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Huerta, Carlos	2	2	27G, 29G

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Barrow, Micheal (6)
Assists: Barrow and Smith, Darrin (7)
Total: Barrow (13)
Sacks: six with one each

OKLAHOMA STATE INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Berrien, Russell	21	46	2.2	0	17
Ford, Kenny	17	24	1.4	0	9
Sanders, Rod	6	19	3.2	0	9
Franks, Roger	5	12	2.4	0	10
Williams, Mark	1	8	8.0	0	8
Thompson, L.G.	1	1	1.0	0	1
Denson, Rafael	1	0	0.0	0	0
TOTALS	**52**	**110**	**2.1**	**0**	**17**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Ford, Kenny	10	5	0	37	0	13
Scott, Brent	1	1	0	9	0	9
TOTALS	**11**	**6**	**0**	**46**	**0**	**13**

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Thompson, L.G.	1	6	0	6
Markham, Dimitri	2	17	0	9
Kirksey, Robert	1	13	0	13
Millner, Bert	1	8	0	8
Berrien, Russell	1	2	0	2
TOTALS	**6**	**46**	**0**	**13**

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Vincent, Barry	7	261	37.3	50
Team	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	**8**	**261**	**32.6**	**50**

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Denson, Rafael	2	43	24
Tircuit, Tharon	3	43	17
Harmon, Scott	1	20	20
TOTALS	**6**	**106**	**24**

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Erving, Carlos	2	10	10
Gaines, Wendell	1	0	0
TOTALS	**2**	**10**	**10**

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Meyers, Rick	1	1	20G

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Erving, Carlos (4)
Assists: Woolridge, Mike (7)
Total: Erving, Carlos (8)
Sacks: Andre Thomson (2)



All-American kicker Carlos Huerta set an NCAA record during his UM career with 157 consecutive PATs.

GAME FIVE
OCTOBER 12, 1991
MIAMI 26, PENN STATE 20

MIAMI FL (75,723, 12:00 P.M. EDT)- The Hurricanes used the big play on offense, and the defense stopped the No.10-ranked Nittany Lions in the final minutes to seal a hard-fought win before an ABC national television audience and the eighth largest crowd in Orange Bowl history. Defense dominated the first half, as the teams traded field goals for a 6-6 halftime tie. But the Hurricanes struck the first big blow of the game, as Gino Torretta connected with Horace Copeland on an 80-yard TD pass which gave UM a 13-6 lead it never relinquished. The second big play came just minutes later, when special teams demon Kevin Williams returned a punt 91 yards for a touchdown, breaking a 46-year old UM record. After a Penn State touchdown, the first allowed by UM before the fourth quarter all year, had closed the gap to 20-13, Torretta connected with receiver Lamar Thomas for a 42-yard score early in the fourth quarter. The defense did the rest, protecting the lead and sacking Penn State quarterback Tony Sacca five times.

Miami	3	3	14	6	26
Penn State	3	3	7	7	20

Attendance: 75,723; Time: 3:09

First Quarter

MIAMI- Carlos Huerta 24 FG. Time left: 8:36. Drive: six plays, 38 yards, 1:50. Key play: Thomas runs for 33 to the PSU 11 on the UM's second play from scrimmage, a double-reverse, the first rush of his career.

PENN STATE- Craig Fayak 20 FG. Time left: 0:44. Drive: 15 plays, 77 yards,7:52. Key plays: Tony Sacca passes to Richie Anderson for 34 yards on third and nine at the Nittany Lions' 35; 15-yard Sacca to Terry Smith TD pass is nullified by an ineligible receiver down field; on next play, third and 11 at the UM 20, Sacca completes shovel pass to Troy Drayton for 11, tack-on face mask penalty on Miami gives Penn State a first and goal at the four; Sacca is five-of-seven for 71 yards in drive

Second Quarter

PENN STATE- Craig Fayak 46 FG. Time left: 5:20. Drive: four plays, seven yards, 1:34. Key play: O.J. McDuffie takes a 41-yard Paul Snyder punt and returns it 13 yards to the UM 35.

MIAMI- Carlos Huerta 45 FG. Time left: 1:31. Drive nine plays, 44 yards, 3:49. Key play: Gino Torretta connects with Coleman Bell for 17 on third and three at the Miami 47.

Third Quarter

MIAMI- Horace Copeland 80 pass from Gino Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 6:34. Drive: one play, 80 yards, 0:10. Pass play is the eighth longest in UM history.

MIAMI- Kevin Williams 91 punt return (Huerta kick). Time left: 4:15. Punt return is the longest in UM history, punt by Doug Helkowski.

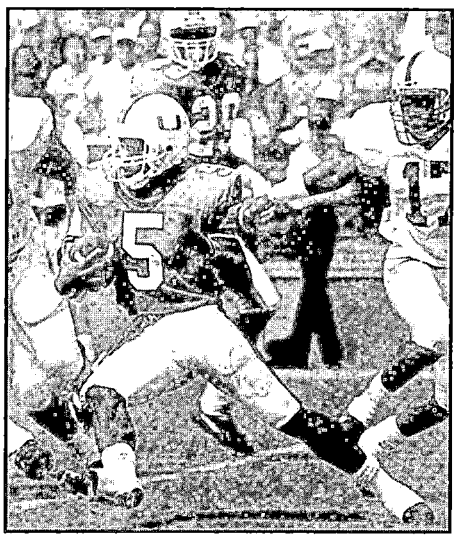
PENN STATE- Terry Smith two pass from Tony Sacca (Craig Fayak kick). Time left: 0:24. Drive: nine plays, 72 yards, 3:51. Key plays: Following Williams' punt return, Miami is flagged for excessive celebration and must kick off from the 20; Sacca hits McDuffie for 24 yards on the drive's first play.

Fourth Quarter

MIAMI- Lamar Thomas 42 pass from Gino Torretta (kick failed). Time left: 14:43. Drive: four plays, 73 yards, 0:41. Key play: Third and five at the Miami 32, Torretta finds Joe Moore for 26 yards.

PENN STATE- Terry Smith nine pass from Tony Sacca (Craig Fayak kick). Time left: 9:35. Drive: 10 plays, 78 yards, 5:08. Key plays: Third and nine at the Penn State 23, Miami is penalized for roughing the passer for a first down on an incomplete pass; Sacca gains two on fourth and one at the Miami 25.

TEAM	Miami	Penn St.
FIRST DOWNS - TOTAL	14	25
By Rushing	7	7
By Passing	7	13
By Penalty	0	5
NET YARDS RUSHING	103	67
Rushing Plays	26	41
Yards Lost	11	70
NET YARDS PASSING	260	263
Passes Attempted	30	38
Passes Completed	16	24
Interceptions Suffered	0	1
NET YARDS - TOTAL	363	330
Total Offensive Plays	56	79
Average Gain Per Play	6.5	4.2
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	11-124	3-15
Interceptions-Yards	1-0	0-0
Punts-Average	3-33.0	5-41.4
Total Return Yards*	152	13
Punt Returns-Yards	4-152	1-13
Kickoff Returns-Yards	5-104	2-36
Time of Possession	21:58	38:02



Kevin Williams, the Sporting News & FWAA *punt returner of the year, exploded for a 91-yard TD .*

MIAMI INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
McGuire, Stephen	14	33	2.4	0	9
Thomas, Lamar	1	33	33.0	0	33
Patton, Martin	5	32	6.4	0	16
Torretta, Gino	6	5	1.2	0	4
TOTALS	**26**	**103**	**3.9**	**0**	**33**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Torretta, Gino	30	16	0	260	2	80t

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Copeland, Horace	5	106	1	80t
Thomas, Lamar	1	42	1	42t
Spencer, Darryl	4	39	0	16
Moore, Joe	3	35	0	26
Bell, Coleman	1	17	0	17
Patton, Martin	1	11	0	11
McGuire, Stephen	1	10	0	10
TOTALS	**16**	**260**	**2**	**80t**

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Snyder, Paul	3	99	33.0	41

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	4	152	91t

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	3	65	23
Spencer	2	39	22
TOTALS	**5**	**104**	**23**

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Darryl	1	0	0

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Huerta, Carlos	3	2	24G, 44, 45G

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Smith, Darrin and Williams, Darryl (7)
Assists: Armstead, Jessie and Pharms, Charles (7)
Total: Smith (15)
Sacks: Medearis, Rusty (2.5)

PENN STATE INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Anderson, Richie	10	50	5.0	0	21
Hammonds, Shelly	3	15	5.0	0	13
McDuffie, O.J.	1	12	12.0	0	12
Collins, Gerry	8	10	1.3	0	11
Gash, Sam	3	-2	-0.7	0	2
Sacca, Tony	16	-18	-1.1	0	10
TOTALS	**41**	**67**	**1.6**	**0**	**21**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Sacca, Tony	38	24	1	263	2	34

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
McDuffie, O.J.	8	104	0	28
Drayton, Troy	4	51	0	20
Anderson, Richie	2	37	0	34
Gash, Sam	2	20	0	14
Smith, Terry	3	15	2	9t
Moser, Brian	1	13	0	13
LaBarca, Chip	2	11	0	7
Engram, Bobby	1	8	0	8
Brady, Kyle	1	4	0	4
TOTALS	**24**	**263**	**2**	**34**

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Helkowski, Doug	5	207	41.4	50

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
McDuffie, O.J.	1	13	13

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Hammonds, Shelly	2	36	20

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Fayak, Craig	3	2	20G, 46G, 42 (blk)

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Three players with 3
Assists: D'Onofrio, Mike (5)
Total: D'Onofrio (7)
Sacks: Ravotti, Eric (1)

GAME SIX
OCTOBER 19, 1991
MIAMI 55, LONG BEACH STATE 0

MIAMI, FL (40,498, 4:00 p.m. EDT)- The Hurricane defense forced five turnovers and held Long Beach State to 86 yards total offense as UM recorded its first shutout of the season in a 55-0 win over the 49ers. The defense sparked several short first half scoring drives, starting with a Darryl Williams interception return to the Long Beach eight and a Ryan McNeil interception to the one-yard line. Kevin Williams was the star for the Hurricanes as he returned a second quarter punt 63 yards for a touchdown and returned another 44 yards to the one-yard line. It was Williams' second punt return of the season for a TD as he set a school record for punt return yardage in a season with 418 yards, in only the sixth game of the season. Stephen McGuire added two touchdown runs, moving him into second place on the UM all-time list with 28. Kicker Carlos Huerta moved into first place in career PATs with 165. The Hurricanes' 55 points were a season high, despite a season-low 290 yards in total offense.

Miami	7	28	7	13	55
Long Beach State	0	0	0	0	0

Attendance: 40,498; Time: 3:14

First Quarter

MIAMI-Stephen McGuire one run (Carlos Huerta kick). Time left: 5:25. Drive: two plays, eight yards, 0:43. Key plays: Darryl Williams returns a Mike McCoy interception 44 yards to the 49ers' eight.

Second Quarter

MIAMI-Darryl Spencer eight pass from Gino Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 11:40. Drive: eight plays, 56 yards, 4:57. Key plays: Darryl Spencer runs for 12 yards on reverse to the Miami 49; next play, Torretta completes to Joe Moore for 23 on third and five.

MIAMI-Stephen McGuire one run (Huerta kick). Time left: 11:28. Drive: one play, one yard, 0:03. Key play: on Long Beach's first play following Spencers TD catch, Mike McCoy is intercepted by Ryan McNeil, who returns the theft 23 yards to the 49er one.

MIAMI-Kevin Williams 63 punt return (Huerta kick). Time left: 7:03. Key play: Kevin Patrick drops Reggie Webb for a seven yard loss on third and two at the LB 31; punt return is Williams' second for a TD in as many weeks; LB punter: Ray Magana.

MIAMI-Gino Torretta one run (Huerta kick). Time left: 4:57. Drive: one play, one yard, 0:07. Key plays: Kevin Williams returns a 39-yard Ray Magana punt 44 yards to the one.

Third Quarter

MIAMI-Donnell Bennett two run (Carl Petetti kick). Time left: 3:09. Drive: nine plays, 52 yards, 4:14. Key plays: Frank Costa finds Carlos Etheredge for 19 yards on fourth and three at the Long Beach 45; PAT by Pettiti is his first collegiate point scored.

Fourth Quarter

MIAMI-Larry Jones 30 run (Petteti kick). Time left: 10:10. Drive: three plays, 43 yards, 2:07. Key play: Costa is sacked and fumbles when hit by blitzing linebacker Calvin Thomas, however, Thomas is whistled for being offsides, nullyfying the play.

MIAMI-Jason Marucci five run (Petetti's kick fails). Time left: 8:02. Drive: four plays, 19 yards, 1:59. Key plays: Jay Walker's fumble is recovered by Corwin Francis at the 49ers' 19; Marucci gains 14 yards on three totes for his first collegiate score.

TEAM	Miami	LB St
FIRST DOWNS - TOTAL	14	8
By Rushing	8	4
By Passing	5	4
By Penalty	1	0
NET YARDS RUSHING	162	12
Rushing Plays	38	37
Yards Lost	14	57
NET YARDS PASSING	128	74
Passes Attempted	20	18
Passes Completed	13	10
Interceptions Suffered	2	3
NET YARDS - TOTAL	290	86
Total Offensive Plays	58	55
Average Gain Per Play	5.0	1.6
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	6-2
Penalties-Yards	12-71	9-68
Interceptions-Yards	3-71	2-29
Punts-Average	1-37.0	8-37.7
Total Return Yards*	196	29
Punt Returns-Yards	6-125	0-0
Kickoff Returns-Yards	1-5	7-63
Time of Possession	28:36	31:24

MIAMI INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
McGuire, Stephen	11	41	3.7	2	12
Jones, Larry	7	39	5.6	1	32t
Marucci, Jason	5	28	5.6	1	11
Bennett, Donnell	5	24	4.8	1	11
Spencer, Darryl	2	18	9.0	0	12
Copeland, Horace	1	11	11.0	0	11
Torretta, Gino	1	1	1.0	1	1t
Patton, Martin	1	1	1.0	0	1
Moore, Joe	1	0	0.0	0	0
Costa, Frank	4	-1	-0.3	0	8
TOTALS	**38**	**162**	**4.3**	**6**	**32t**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Torretta, Gino	12	7	1	74	1	23
Costa, Frank	8	6	1	54	0	19
TOTALS	**20**	**13**	**2**	**128**	**1**	**23**

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Moore, Joe	2	27	0	23
Harris, Johnathan	3	21	0	12
Etheredge, Carlos	1	19	0	19
Copeland, Horace	1	14	0	14
Bell, Coleman	1	11	0	11
Byrd, Bobby	1	9	0	9
Thomas, Lamar	1	9	0	9
Spencer, Darryl	1	8	1	8t
Williams, Kevin	1	5	0	5
Jones, Chris	1	5	0	5
TOTALS	**13**	**128**	**1**	**23**

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Snyder, Paul	1	37	37.0	37

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	4	120	63t
Harris, Johnathan	2	5	7
TOTALS	**6**	**125**	**63t**

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Spencer, Darryl	1	5	5

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Darryl	1	44	44
McNeil, Ryan	1	23	23
White, Paul	1	4	4
TOTALS	**3**	**71**	**44**

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

Tackles: Armstead, Jessie and Smith, Darrin (4)
Assists: Barrow, Micheal (6)
Total: Barrow and Smith (8)
Sacks: Krein, Darren (1.5)

LONG BEACH STATE INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Webb, Reggie	14	20	1.4	0	6
Varrie, Charles	5	7	1.4	0	10
Walker, Jay	3	5	1.7	0	6
Early, Dan	1	0	0.0	0	0
Magana, Ray	1	0	0.0	0	0
Thomas, Troy	2	-2	-1.0	0	0
Devizan, Andre	5	-5	-1.0	0	4
McCoy Mike	6	-13	-2.2	0	8
TOTALS	**37**	**12**	**0.3**	**0**	**10**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
McCoy, Mike	14	9	2	54	0	12
Walker, Jay	4	1	1	20	0	20
TOTALS	**18**	**10**	**3**	**74**	**0**	**20**

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Fitzgerald, Keith	1	20	0	20
Seay, Mark	3	20	0	9
Woodyard, Gerald	2	18	0	11
Exum, Jeff	1	12	0	12
Early, Dan	1	2	0	2
Devizan, Andre	1	1	0	1
Lee, Dion	1	1	0	1
TOTALS	**10**	**74**	**0**	**20**

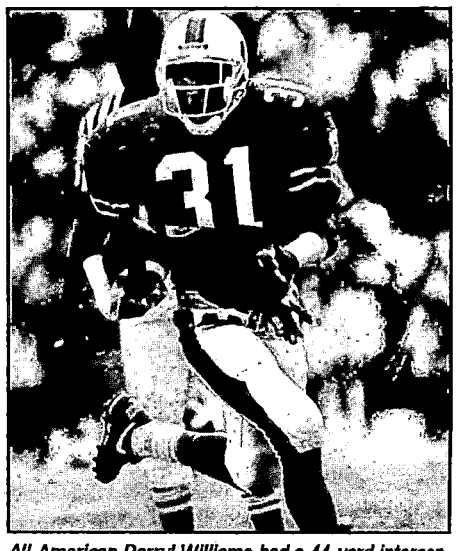
PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Magana, Ray	6	242	40.3	46
Essner, Phillip	2	60	30.0	35
TOTALS	**8**	**302**	**37.7**	**46**

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Varrie, Charles	2	30	15
Wilson, Chad	2	24	13
Lee, Dion	2	7	7
Salka, Mike	1	2	2
TOTALS	**7**	**63**	**15**

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Duplessis, Bryan	1	15	15
Walker, Darwin	1	14	14
TOTALS	**2**	**29**	**15**

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

Tackles: Tsangaris, Chris (6) Total: Venturelli (8)
Assists: Venturelli, Dante (5) Sacks: Ledleff, Dan (1)



All-American Darryl Williams had a 44-yard interception return as Miami shut out Long Beach State.

GAME SEVEN
OCTOBER 26, 1991
MIAMI 36, ARIZONA 9

TUCSON, AZ (53,349, 10 p.m. EDT)- The Hurricanes traveled west and tamed the Wildcats behind the arm of Gino Torretta and the special teams play of Kevin Williams. Torretta threw for 350 yards and two TD's and was named the Big East Player of the Week for the second time. He connected with Lamar Thomas for a 46-yard TD early in the second period, and hit Martin Patton for a 16-yarder in the second half. Kevin Williams again provided the excitement, taking a second quarter punt and sprinting 48 yards for the touchdown. It marked the third consecutive game Williams returned a punt for a TD (one shy of the NCAA record.) He also caught four passes for 52 yards, including a 39 yarder. The defense was stingy as usual, allowing a third quarter touchdown on the ground, its first rushing TD allowed all year.

Miami	6	13	10	7	36
Arizona	0	2	7	0	9

Attendance: 53,349; Time: 3:18

First Quarter

MIAMI-Carlos Huerta 28 FG. Time left: 3:36. Drive: 13 plays, 61 yards, 2:47. Key play: Gino Torretta passes for 13 yards to Coleman Bell on third and six at the Miami 46.

MIAMI-Huerta 47 FG. Time left: 0:02. Drive: four plays, six yards, 1:45. Key play: Jessie Armstead stops Terry Vaughn for an eight yard loss on fourth and one at the Arizona 44.

Second Quarter

MIAMI-Lamar Thomas 46 pass from Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 10:22. Drive: four plays, 78 yards, 1:41. Key play: Larry Jones runs for 18 yards to the Miami 49, five yards are tacked on via a facemask penalty on Arizona.

MIAMI-Kevin Williams 48 punt return (Huerta kick). Time left: 7:36. Key plays: Williams' third punt return for a TD in as many games; punter- Adam Grand .

ARIZONA-Miami punt blocked out of endzone-safety. Time left: 5:06. Key play: Heath Bray blocks a Paul Snyder punt on fourth and 21 at the Miami 16.

Third Quarter

MIAMI-Huerta 44 FG. Time left: 10:05. Drive: 11 plays, 46 yards, 5:05. Key plays: Jones rushes for 42 yards on four carries; Huerta's FG comes on second chance, first was wide left, but an offsides penalty on Arizona sets up do-over.

MIAMI-Martin Patton 16 pass from Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 6:44. Drive: four plays, 72 yards, 0:58. Key plays: Torretta passes for 39 yards to K. Williams on first play of drive; two plays later, K. Williams runs for 10 on reverse.

ARIZONA-Craig Gilbert two run (Steve McLaughlin kick). Time left: 2:27. Drive: 11 plays, 80 yards, 4:18. Key plays: Gilbert 30 yards on five totes in drive; Bill Prickett scrambles for nine yards to the Miami 15, two tack-on penalties against Miami for a late hit and unsportsmanlike conduct give the Wildcats a first and goal at the Miami three; TD is the first rushing score relinquished by Miami in 1991.

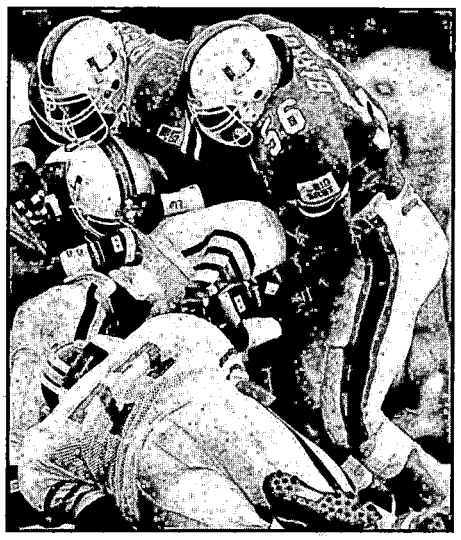
Fourth Quarter

MIAMI-Larry Jones two run (Huerta kick). Time left: 11:00. Drive: five plays, 38 yards, 2:14. Key plays: Darrin Smith intercepts a Bill Prickett pass at the Arizona 38; Torretta passes to Bell for 30 yards and a first and goal at the Arizona three.

TEAM	Miami	Arizona
FIRST DOWNS - TOTAL	23	13
By Rushing	5	8
By Passing	15	2
By Penalty	3	3
NET YARDS RUSHING	99	188
Rushing Plays	29	48
Yards Lost	24	32
NET YARDS PASSING	350	50
Passes Attempted	50	17
Passes Completed	26	6
Interceptions Suffered	0	2
NET YARDS - TOTAL	449	238
Total Offensive Plays	79	65
Average Gain Per Play	5.7	3.7
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	4-2
Penalties-Yards	9-77	8-75
Interceptions-Yards	2-0	0-0
Punts-Average	3-30.0	6-38.3
Total Return Yards*	52	17
Punt Returns-Yards	2-52	2-17
Kickoff Returns-Yards	2-43	5-123
Time of Possession	27:45	32:15

MIAMI INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Jones, Larry	15	55	3.7	1	18
Patton, Martin	10	35	3.5	0	16
Williams, Kevin	1	10	10.0	0	10
Marucci, Jason	1	3	3.0	0	3
Torretta, Gino	2	-4	-2.0	0	7
TOTALS	29	99	3.4	1	18



Miami finished No. 1 in the nation in scoring defense with play like this from linebackers #45 Darrin Smith, #56 Micheal Barrow and #1 Jessie Armstead, the team's top-three tacklers.

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Torretta, Gino	50	26	0	350	2	46t

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Bell, Coleman	4	79	0	30
Copeland, Horace	6	60	0	22
Thomas, Lamar	3	58	1	46t
Williams, Kevin	4	52	0	39
Spencer, Darryl	3	38	0	16
Moore, Joe	3	30	0	10
Patton, Martin	2	25	1	16t
Byrd, Bobby	1	8	0	8
TOTALS	26	350	2	46t

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Snyder, Paul	2	90	45.0	47
Team	1	0	0.0	0
TOTALS	3	90	30.0	47

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	2	52	48t

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	1	23	23
Spencer, Darryl	1	20	20
TOTALS	2	43	23

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Smith, Darrin	1	0	0
McNeil, Ryan	1	0	0'
TOTALS	2	0	0

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Huerta, Carlos	5	3	28G, 47G, 52, 44G, 51

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Armstead, Jessie (10)
Assists: Britton, Matt and Smith, Darrin (5)
Total: Armstead (14)
Sacks: three with one

ARIZONA INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Carter, Ontiwaun	19	91	4.8	0	57
Gilbert, Craig	13	62	4.8	1	26
Lovett, Lamont	6	26	4.3	0	15
Prickett, Bill	7	9	1.3	0	9
Vaughn, Terry	3	0	0.0	0	5
TOTALS	48	188	3.9	1	57

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Pricket, Bill	16	6	2	50	0	13
Owens, Billy	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	6	2	50	0	13

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Lovett, Lamar	2	22	0	13
Vaughn, Terry	2	16	0	8
Carter, Craig	2	12	0	8
TOTALS	6	50	0	13

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Prickett, Bill	1	50	50.0	50
McLaughlin, Steve	2	68	34.0	35
Grand, Adam	3	112	37.3	39
TOTALS	6	230	38.3	50

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Vaughn, Terry	1	1	1
Bray, Heath	1	16	16
TOTALS	2	17	16

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Vaughn, Terry	5	123	38

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Four with six
Assists: Boule, Tony (2)
Total: Boule (8)
Sacks: Harris, Sean (1)

GAME EIGHT
NOVEMBER 9, 1991
MIAMI 27, WEST VIRGINIA 3

MIAMI, FL (60,250, 4:00 P.M. EDT)- The Hurricanes shook off a sluggish first half to remain perfect on the season against its first Big East Conference opponent of the year. Gino Torretta hit receiver Lamar Thomas with a 12-yard second-quarter scoring toss, the only touchdown of the first half. Defense controlled the rest of the half, and the two teams traded field goals as UM took a 10-6 halftime lead. The West Virginia defense held the Hurricanes without a first quarter score, marking only the second time UM failed to do so all year. But the Hurricanes broke it open in the second half, as Stephen McGuire scored on a four-yard run for a 20-3 lead. The score was his 29th TD run in 29 career games. The UM defense then shut the door on the Mountaineers, stopping them on four straight plays inside the two-yard line. Torretta added a one-yard TD run in the fourth quarter for the final margin. Cornerback Ryan McNeil intercepted a pass for the third straight game and moved into fourth place on the Miami all-time list.

Miami	0	10	10	7	27
West Virginia	0	3	0	0	3

Attendance: 60,250; Time: 2:56

Second Quarter

MIAMI-Lamar Thomas 12 pass from Gino Torretta (Carlos Huerta kick). Time left: 5:2. Drive: eight plays, 70 yards, 3:54. Key plays: Miami gains 42 yards on first four plays- all runs; following a clipping penalty Miami is backed into a first and 44 at the UM 31-- Torretta completes passes of 10, 20 and 20 yards to Coleman Bell, Kevin Williams and Darryl Spencer.

MIAMI-Carlos Huerta 22 field goal. Time left: 1:40. Drive: seven plays, 17 yards, 1:46. Key plays: Herbert James intercepts a Darren Studstill pass and returns it 23 yards to the Mountaineer 22; on third and 10, Torretta completes a 14-yard pass to Stephen McGuire to set up a first and goal at the eight.

WEST VIRGINIA-Mark Johnson 35 field goal. Time left: 0:04. Drive: six plays, 50 yards, 1:36. Key plays: Darren Studstill connects with Michael Beasley for 12 yards on third and seven at the WVU 35, on the next play Studstill hits Ed hill for a 29-yard gain to the Miami 24.

Third Quarter

MIAMI-Carlos Huerta 32 field goal. Time left: 7:43. Drive: 11 plays, 48 yards, 5:11. Key plays: Torretta scrables for 16 on third and 12 at the Miami 36; McGuire carries four times for 15 yards and catches a pass for eight.

MIAMI-Stephen McGuire four run (Huerta kick). Time left: 6:52. Drive: three plays, 32 yards, 0:30. Key plays: Ryan McNeil intercepts a Studstill pass at the West Virginia 32; Torretta completes 12 and 16-yards to Martin Patton and Kevin Williams.

Fourth Quarter

MIAMI-Gino Torretta one run (Huerta kick). Time left: 6:29. Drive: 10 plays, 52 yards, 3:38. Key plays: Kevin Williams returns a Mike Vanderjagt punt 23 yards to the Miami 48; Torretta converts third and 10 and third and 10 situations with passes of 14 and 13 yards to Lamar Thomas and Darryl Spencer.

TEAM	Miami	WVA
FIRST DOWNS - TOTAL	29	12
By Rushing	10	7
By Passing	15	4
By Penalty	4	1
NET YARDS RUSHING	164	150
Rushing Plays	41	38
Yards Lost	15	4
NET YARDS PASSING	291	82
Passes Attempted	36	18
Passes Completed	24	7
Interceptions Suffered	1	2
NET YARDS - TOTAL	455	232
Total Offensive Plays	77	56
Average Gain Per Play	5.9	4.1
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	9-70	7-60
Interceptions-Yards	2-23	1-0
Punts-Average	2-37.5	5-39.2
Total Return Yards*	69	0
Punt Returns-Yards	3-46	0-0
Kickoff Returns-Yards	0-0	4-85
Time of Possession	34:34	25:26

MIAMI INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
McGuire, Stephen	16	53	3.3	1	12
Jones, Larry	7	38	5.4	0	11
Torretta, Gino	8	31	3.9	1	15
Marucci, Jason	2	21	10.5	0	17
Bennett, Donnell	3	13	4.3	0	8
Patton, Martin	3	10	3.3	0	9
Williams, Kevin	2	-2	-1.0	0	-1
TOTALS	**41**	**164**	**4.0**	**2**	**17**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Torretta, Gino	35	23	1	277	1	22
Costa, Frank	1	1	0	14	0	14
TOTALS	**36**	**24**	**1**	**291**	**1**	**22**

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Bell, Coleman	5	62	0	22
Thomas, Lamar	4	54	1	14
Spencer, Darryl	4	52	0	20
Patton, Martin	4	39	0	21
Williams, Kevin	2	36	0	20
McGuire, Stephen	3	25	0	14
Kirkelde, Kevin	1	14	0	17
Copeland, Horace	1	9	0	9
TOTALS	**24**	**291**	**1**	**22**

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Snyder, Paul	2	75	37.5	43

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	3	43	23

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
James, Herbert	1	23	23
McNeil, Ryan	1	0	0
TOTALS	**2**	**23**	**23**

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Huerta, Carlos	2	2	22G, 32G

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Barrow, Micheal (8)
Assists: By four (4)
Total: Barrow (10)
Sacks: none

WEST VIRGINIA INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Ford, Garrett	11	53	4.8	0	30
Murrell, Adrian	9	39	4.3	0	9
Studstill, Darren	9	34	3.8	0	13
Jones, Jon	6	12	4.0	0	7
Woodard, Rodney	3	12	4.0	0	6
TOTALS	**38**	**150**	**4.0**	**0**	**30**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Studstill, Darren	17	7	2	82	0	29
Murrell, Adrian	1	0	0	0	0	--
TOTALS	**18**	**7**	**2**	**82**	**0**	**29**

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Shook, Alex	3	35	0	18
Hill, Ed	1	29	0	29
Beasley, Mike	1	12	0	12
Baker, Mike	1	5	0	5
Ford, Garrett	1	1	0	1
TOTALS	**7**	**82**	**0**	**29**

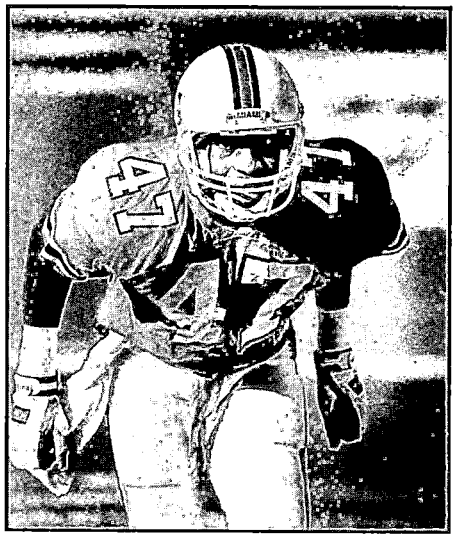
PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Vaderjagt, Mike	5	196	39.2	51

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Baker, Mike	2	48	27
Jett, James	2	37	25
TOTALS	**4**	**85**	**27**

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Smith, Kwame	1	0	0

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Johnson, Mark	1	1	35G

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Axem, Leroy (4)
Assists: Briggs, Tom (12)
Total: Briggs (14)
Sacks: Briggs (1)



Junior cornerback Ryan McNeil led UM's defense with five interceptions in 1991.

GAME NINE
NOVEMBER 16, 1991
MIAMI 17, FLORIDA STATE 16

TALLAHASSEE, FL (63,442, 12 p.m. EDT)- In the "Game of the Year," the No. 2-ranked Hurricanes dashed the No. 1-ranked Seminoles' national championship hopes with a dramatic 17-16 win in front of an ABC national audience and the largest crowd in Doak Campbell Stadium history. The Hurricanes' offense wasted no time getting things going, marching 74 yards on the opening drive for a touchdown, capped by a two-yard TD run by Stephen McGuire. But the Seminoles came right back, helped by one of UM's three first-half turnovers. Following a field goal, FSU took possession again after a McGuire fumble, and Paul Moore scored from one yard out to give the Seminoles a 10-7 halftime edge. Two third quarter field goals by Gerry Thomas widened the FSU advantage to 16-7. The Hurricanes countered with a 45-yard FG by Carlos Huerta. Trailing 16-10, UM mounted a drive late in the fourth quarter, highlighted by a nine-yard completion to Horace Copeland on fourth-and-six from the FSU 12-yard line. Three plays later, Larry Jones ran it in from a yard out, and UM led 17-16. The game went down to the wire as Thomas' 34-yard FG attempt was wide right. With the victory, the Hurricanes swept the Big East Player of the Week awards, as McGuire was named Offensive Player, Darryl Williams was the Defensive Player, and Carlos Huerta was the Special Teams Player. It was UM's eighth consectutive win in recent years over No. 1-ranked teams and vaulted Miami into No. 1 for the first time since preseason 1990. It was also Miami's third win in four matchups between No. 1 and 2 ranked teams.

Miami	7	0	0	10	17
Florida State	3	7	3	3	16

Attendance: 63,442 Time: 3:28

First Quarter

MIAMI-Stephen McGuire two run (Carlos Huerta kick). Time left: 13:07. Drive: seven plays, 74 yards, 1:54. Key plays: Miami gains 29 yards on Gino Torretta 14-yard pass to McGuire and a tack-on 15-yard roughing the passer penalty; three plays later, on third and seven at the FSU 12, Torretta scrambles for nine, a late out-of-bounds hit gives the UM a first and goal at the two.

FLORIDA STATE-Gerry Thomas 25 FG. Time left: 5:15. Drive: eight plays, 52 yards, 3:35. Key plays: A third and 14 Casey Weldon to Shannon Baker pass is incomplete, but a defensive interference penalty gives the Seminoles a first down at the UM 48; Jessie Armstead sacks Weldon on next play, however Weldon recovers with a 51-yard bomb to Amp Lee to the Miami two.

Second Quarter

FLORIDA STATE-Paul Moore one run (Gerry Thomas kick). Time left: 13:26. Drive: five plays, 24 yards, 2:25. Key plays: Henry Ostrazewski recovers a McGuire fumble at the UM 22, on next play, Weldon to Edgar Bennett for 20 yards.

Third Quarter

FLORIDA STATE-Gerry Thomas 31 FG. Time left: 8:28. Drive: 13 plays, 58 yards, 6:31. Key plays: Weldon four of five for 68 yards in drive, is knocked out of game for two plays when he's sacked by Corwin Francis on the drive's first play.

Fourth Quarter

FLORIDA STATE-Gerry Thomas 20 FG. Time left: 14:32. Drive: 11 plays, 90 yards, 4:11. key plays: Amp Lee runs for 37 yards on three carries and Weldon is three-for-three, 39 yards; Lee's run of 27 yards gives FSU a first down at the UM 35.

MIAMI-Carlos Huerta 45 FG. Time left: 9:48. Drive: 10 plays, 44 yards, 4:34. Key plays: McGuire three runs for 40 yards, including a 27-yard pick up to the FSU 28; Torretta is sacked on second and third down plays by Kirk Carruthers and Carl Simpson, leaving Miami with a fourth and 24 at the FSU 27.

MIAMI-Larry Jones one run (Huerta kick). Time left: 3:01. Drive: 11 plays, 58 yards, 3:10. Key plays: Coleman Bell makes acrobatic 21-yard reception to the Seminoles' 41; on fourth and six at the FSU 12, Torretta hooks up with Horace Copeland for a nine-yard gain and a first and goal.

TEAM	Miami	Florida St.
FIRST DOWNS - TOTAL	21	21
By Rushing	11	9
By Passing	8	10
By Penalty	2	2
NET YARDS RUSHING	165	137
Rushing Plays	43	40
Yards Lost	46	38
NET YARDS PASSING	145	228
Passes Attempted	27	27
Passes Completed	14	18
Interceptions Suffered	2	1
NET YARDS - TOTAL	310	365
Total Offensive Plays	70	67
Average Gain Per Play	4.4	5.4
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-81	6-61
Interceptions-Yards	1-18	2-0
Punts-Average	4-40.5	5-38.2
Total Return Yards*	41	53
Punt Returns-Yards	2-11	1-8
Kickoff Returns-Yards	1-12	2-45
Time of Possession	28:50	31:10

MIAMI INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
McGuire, Stephen	22	142	6.5	1	29
Jones, Larry	6	25	4.2	1	14
Williams, Kevin	1	8	8.0	0	8
Spencer, Darryl	1	3	3.0	0	3
Torretta, Gino	13	-13	-1.0	0	13
TOTALS	**43**	**165**	**3.8**	**2**	**29**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Torretta, Gino	27	14	2	145	0	21

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Bell, Coleman	3	43	0	21
Spencer, Darryl	2	31	0	20
McGuire, Stephen	4	27	0	14
Thomas, Lamar	2	21	0	14
Jones, Larry	1	10	0	10
Copeland, Horace	1	9	0	9
Williams, Kevin	1	4	0	4
TOTALS	**14**	**145**	**0**	**21**

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Snyder, Paul	4	162	40.5	46

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	2	11	9

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	1	12	12

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Pharms, Charles	1	18	18

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Huerta, Carlos	2	1	41, 45G

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Smith, Darrin and Williams, Darryl (10)
Assists: Smith and Williams, D. (8)
Total: Smith and Williams, D. (18)
Sacks: By three (1 each)

FLORIDA STATE INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Lee, Amp	18	78	4.3	0	27
Bennett, Edgar	9	52	5.7	0	20
Johnson, Brad	1	9	9.0	0	9
Moore, Paul	3	2	1.5	1	1
Jackson, Sean	1	2	2.0	0	2
Weldon, Casey	8	-6	-0.8	0	10
TOTALS	**40**	**137**	**3.4**	**1**	**27**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Weldon, Casey	26	17	1	209	0	51
Johnson, Brad	1	1	0	19	0	19
TOTALS	**27**	**18**	**1**	**228**	**0**	**51**

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Lee, Amp	3	67	0	51
Bennett, Edgar	4	45	0	20
McCorvey, Kez	4	44	0	12
Knox, Kevin	3	33	0	13
Hart, Warren	1	18	0	18
Turral, Eric	2	15	0	21
Johnson, Lonnie	1	6	0	6
TOTALS	**18**	**228**	**0**	**51**

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Player, Scott	5	191	38.2	45

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Buckley, Terrell	1	8	8

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Harris, Felix	2	45	24

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Buckley, Terrell	1	0	0
Jones, Marvin	1	0	0
TOTALS	**2**	**0**	**0**

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Thomas, Gerry	4	3	25G, 31G, 20G, 34

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Jones, Marvin (9) Total: Jones, M. (13)
Assists: Jones, M. (4)
Sacks: Carruthers, Kirk and Simpson, Carl (3)



Stephen McGuire gained 142 yards as UM defeated No. 1 Florida State in Seminole territory.

GAME TEN
NOVEMBER 23, 1991
MIAMI 19, BOSTON COLLEGE 14

CHESTNUT HILL, MA (32,071, 7:30 p.m. EDT)- The No. 1 ranked Hurricanes survived a scare from Big East-foe Boston College on a rain-soaked field to remain perfect on the season in front of an a sellout crowd and ESPN national television audience. The Hurricanes struck early as Gino Torretta hit Coleman Bell for a two-yard TD early in the first quarter. Miami then marched 76 yards for another score, capped by a three-yard Martin Patton TD run which gave UM a 16-7 halftime advantage. Patton was forced into duty when Stephen McGuire, the Hurricanes' leading rusher, left the game in the first quarter with a season-ending knee injury. But the game turned into a defensive struggle, as both defenses dominated the second half. The Eagles tried to spark a late comeback, aided by a Glenn Foley TD pass to Clarence Cannon, which cut the margin to 19-14. But the BC offense, which had driven deep in Miami territory, was stopped by the Hurricane defense in the closing seconds to seal the victory.

Miami	9	7	0	3	19
Boston College	7	0	7	0	14

Attendance: 32,071; Time: 3:35

First Quarter

MIAMI-Coleman Bell two pass from Gino Torretta (kick failed). Time left: 11:39. Drive: six plays, 30 yards, 2:31. Key plays: Micheal Barrow intercepts Glenn Foley on the game's second play; Stephen McGuire four carries, 29 yards; TD reception is Bell's career first.

BOSTON COLLEGE-Dan Chmura two pass from Glenn Foley (Sean Wright kick). Time left: 7:10. Drive: 10 plays, 74 yards, 4:30. Key plays: On third and nine at the BC 39, Foley connects with Keith Miller for 27 yards to the UM 34.

MIAMI-Carlos Huerta 36 FG. Time left: 3:09. Drive: 11 plays, 63 yards, 4:01. Key plays: Torretta three of five for 36 yards.

Second Quarter

MIAMI-Martin Patton three run (Huerta kick). Time left: 2:26. Drive: 10 plays, 65 yards, 3:45. Key plays: Patton gains 25 yards on five carries and catches a pass for 30.

Third Quarter

BOSTON COLLEGE-Clarence Cannon 20 pass from Foley (Wright kick). Time left: 1:48. Drive: eight plays, 83 yards, 3:53. Key plays: Darnell Campbell runs for 27 yards on four carries; Foley scrambles and hits Cannon, who makes an acrobatic catch for the score.

Fourth Quarter

MIAMI-Huerta 39 FG. Time left: 5:22. Drive: 10 plays, 48 yards, 4:06. Key plays: Torretta passes to Darryl Spencer for 10 on third and eight at the BC 28.

TEAM	Miami	BC
FIRST DOWNS - TOTAL	19	20
By Rushing	9	7
By Passing	10	9
By Penalty	0	4
NET YARDS RUSHING	118	134
Rushing Plays	38	33
Yards Lost	35	22
NET YARDS PASSING	251	241
Passes Attempted	42	38
Passes Completed	23	21
Interceptions Suffered	0	1
NET YARDS - TOTAL	369	375
Total Offensive Plays	80	71
Average Gain Per Play	4.6	5.3
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	18-138	10-98
Interceptions-Yards	1-0	0-0
Punts-Average	7-34.7	6-43.5
Total Return Yards*	0	8
Punt Returns-Yards	4-0	2-8
Kickoff Returns-Yards	3-40	5-75
Time of Possession	30:49	29:11

MIAMI INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Patton, Martin	21	64	3.0	1	17
McGuire, Stephen	6	49	8.2	0	15
Jones, Larry	5	12	2.4	0	6
Torretta, Gino	4	4	1.0	0	10
Thomas, Lamar	1	-2	-2.0	0	-2
Williams, Kevin	1	-9	-9.0	0	-9
TOTALS	**38**	**118**	**3.1**	**1**	**17**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Torretta, Gino	42	23	0	251	1	30

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Bell, Coleman	7	79	1	18
Thomas, Lamar	4	50	0	18
Patton, Martin	3	49	0	30
Spencer, Darryl	3	34	0	13
Williams, Kevin	3	23	0	12
Copeland, Horace	2	16	0	9
Jones, Larry	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	**23**	**251**	**1**	**30**

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Synder, Paul	7	243	34.7	50

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	4	0	3

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Spencer, Darryl	1	21	21
Williams, Kevin	1	12	12
Patton, Martin	1	7	7
TOTALS	3	40	21

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Barrow, Micheal	1	0	0

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Huerta, Carlos	2	2	36G, 39G

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Barrow, Micheal (9)
Assists: Brown, Hurlie (8)
Total: Armstead, Jessie (14)



Martin Patton collected 103 offensive yards at Boston College and scored on a three-yard run.

BOSTON COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Dukes, Chuckie	13	62	4.8	0	22
Campbell, Darnell	16	58	3.6	0	13
Foley, Glenn	4	14	3.5	0	13
TOTALS	**33**	**134**	**4.1**	**0**	**22**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Foley, Glenn	36	21	1	241	2	27
Shaughnessy, Bill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dukes, Chuckie	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	**38**	**21**	**1**	**241**	**2**	**27**

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Miller, Keith	4	73	0	27
Cannon, Clarence	6	64	1	20
Chmura, Mark	4	48	1	18
Mitchell, Pete	5	42	0	15
Dukes, Chuckie	1	10	0	10
Murphy, Scott	1	4	0	4
TOTALS	**21**	**241**	**2**	**27**

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Kushner, Bill	6	261	43.5	51

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Reed, Michael	2	8	8

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Dukes, Chuckie	5	75	26

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: McManus, Tom (13)
Assists: Three with 2
Total: McManus (12)

GAME ELEVEN
NOVEMBER 30, 1991
MIAMI 39, SAN DIEGO STATE 12

MIAMI, FL (56,721 7:30 p.m. EDT)-The Hurricanes used the big play and Gino Torretta's arm to bomb the Aztecs as Dennis Erickson coached his first perfect regular season, setting up an Orange Bowl showdown for the national championship. The victory, played before an ESPN national television audience, was the 44th straight in the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes struck early and often, with a record-setting performance from Torretta, who broke his own school record with 485 passing yards for the night. Horace Copeland hauled in two TD passes, including a 66 yarder and had 141 receiving yards. Martin Patton recorded 102 receiving yards, including a 69-yard TD, on just two catches. Kevin Williams also added a 42-yard touchdown catch as the Hurricanes took advantage of the Aztec's blitzing defense. The Miami defense held the explosive SDSU offense, which had registered 52 points the previous week against BYU, in check. UM's defense scored when safety Darryl Williams returned an interception for a 27-yard TD. The Hurricane defense allowed only 100 points for the year, breaking the 1989 school record of 102.

Miami	10	14	7	8	39
San Diego State	0	7	3	2	12

Attendance: 56,721; Time: 3:45

First Quarter

MIAMI-Carlos Huerta 22 FG. Time left: 9:19. Drive: 14 plays, 67 yards, 5:41. Key plays: Gino Torretta four of six, 30 yards in drive; Miami penalized for false start on first and goal at the Aztec one.

MIAMI-Darryl Williams 27 INT return (Huerta kick). Time left: 0:14.

Second Quarter

MIAMI-Horace Copeland 66 pass from Gino Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 11:24. Drive: seven plays, 88 yards, 2:01. Key plays: Torretta passes for 24 to Chris Jones on third and 10 from the Miami 47; touchdown pass comes on third and 35 at the Miami 34.

SAN DIEGO STATE-Merton Harris 24 pass from David Lowery (Andy Trakas kick). Time left: 0:57. Drive: 13 plays, 64 yards, 5:29. Key plays: Anthony Hamlet sack of Lowery on third and 10 at the UM 43 is nullified by a five-yard facemask penalty, on next play, third and five- Lowery completes to Merton Harris for six yards; TD pass came on fourth and two.

MIAMI-Kevin Williams 42 pass from Gino Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 0:25. Drive: three plays, 57 yards, 0:32. Key plays: Following Lowery's pass to Harris, Darryl Spencer returns kickoff 17 yards to the Miami 43.

Third Quarter

SAN DIEGO STATE-Andy Trakas 21 FG. Time left: 5:56. Drive: 12 plays, 58 yards, 3:31. Key plays: Chris Johnson stops Martin Patton for no gain on fourth and one at the SD 38; on third and two at the Miami 27, the UM is flagged for offsides, giving the Aztecs a first down; third and 10, UM 22, Lowery hooks up with Harris for 19.

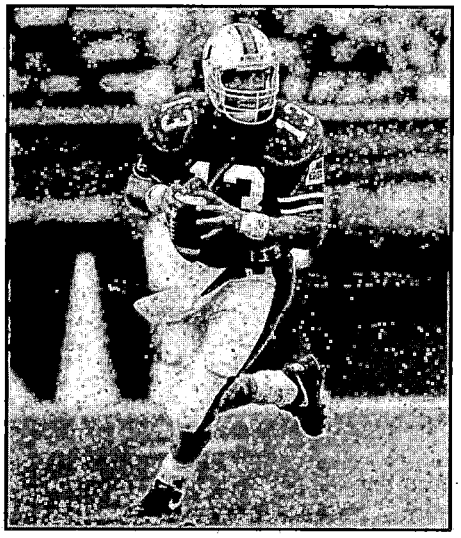
MIAMI-Martin Patton 69 pass from Gino Torretta (Huerta kick). Time left: 1:05. Drive: four plays, 90 yards, 2:02.

Fourth Quarter

SAN DIEGO STATE-Paul Snyder punt blocked out of endzone for safety. Time left: 9:43. Key play: John Louis is credited with the punt block.

MIAMI-Horace Copeland 30 pass from Gino Torretta (Lamar Thomas pass from Torretta). Time left: 6:46. Drive: three plays, 73 yards, 0:27. Key plays: Jessie Armstead's first career interception is parlayed into a TD; Torretta completes consecutive passes for 43 to Patton and 30 to Copeland for the score.

TEAM	Miami	SD St.
FIRST DOWNS - TOTAL	19	28
By Rushing	7	13
By Passing	11	13
By Penalty	1	2
NET YARDS RUSHING	94	214
Rushing Plays	26	44
Yards Lost	16	14
NET YARDS PASSING	485	213
Passes Attempted	44	53
Passes Completed	23	22
Interceptions Suffered	0	4
NET YARDS - TOTAL	579	427
Total Offensive Plays	70	97
Average Gain Per Play	8.3	4.4
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	10-78	10-80
Interceptions-Yards	4-31	0-0
Punts-Average	4-27.3	7-38.9
Total Return Yards*	135	25
Punt Returns-Yards	3-22	3-25
Kickoff Returns-Yards	3-37	6-77
Time of Possession	22:14	37:46



Gino Torretta set a Miami record with 485 passing yards as the Hurricanes finished 11-0.

MIAMI INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Spencer, Darryl	3	38	12.7	0	35
Jones, Larry	8	38	4.8	0	11
Patton, Martin	9	27	3.0	0	9
Marucci, Jason	4	2	0.5	0	3
Torretta, Gino	2	-11	-5.5	0	-5
TOTALS	**26**	**94**	**3.6**	**0**	**35**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Torretta, Gino	44	23	0	485	4	69t

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Copeland, Horace	6	141	2	66t
Patton, Martin	2	112	1	69t
Jones, Chris	3	83	0	53
Thomas, Lamar	7	73	0	31
Williams, Kevin	2	48	1	42t
Byrd, Bobby	1	15	0	15
Spencer, Darryl	1	8	0	8
Bell, Coleman	1	5	0	5
TOTALS	**23**	**485**	**4**	**69t**

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Snyder, Paul	3	109	36.3	38
TEAM	1	0	0.0	0
TOTALS	**4**	**109**	**37.3**	**38**

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	3	22	16

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Spencer, Darryl	2	25	17
Williams, Kevin	1	12	12
TOTALS	**3**	**37**	**17**

FUMBLE RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Kevin	1	82	82

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Williams, Darryl	1	27	27t
Britton, Matt	1	4	4
McNeil, Ryan	1	0	0
Armstead, Jessie	1	0	0
TOTALS	**4**	**31**	**27t**

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Huerta, Carlos	1	1	22G

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Smith, Darrin (10)
Assists: Krien, Darren and Williams, Darryl (5)
Total: Barrow, Micheal (16)

SAN DIEGO STATE INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Faulk, Marshall	27	154	5.7	0	38
Pittman, Wayne	8	37	4.6	0	13
Lowery, David	9	23	2.9	0	11
TOTALS	**44**	**214**	**4.9**	**0**	**38**

PASSING	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD	Long
Lowery, David	53	22	4	213	1	24t

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long
Rowe, Ray	7	59	0	16
Harris, Merton	3	49	1	24t
Rowe, Patrick	3	43	0	20
Scott, Darnay	3	30	0	13
Faulk, Marshall	3	29	0	14
Tate, Will	1	6	0	6
Pittman, Wayne	2	-3	0	-3
TOTALS	**22**	**213**	**1**	**24t**

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Savorn, Jason	7	272	38.9	50

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Wright, T.C.	3	25	21

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	Long
Scott, Darnay	2	34	21
Williams, Keith	2	25	14
Pittman, Wayne	2	18	15
TOTALS	**6**	**77**	**21**

FIELD GOALS	Att	Made	(G-good)
Trakas, Andy	1	1	21G

DEFENSIVE LEADERS
Tackles: Coviello, Andy (5)
Assists: Coviello (5)
Total: Coviello (10)
Sacks: Coviello (1.5)

MIAMI DEPTH CHART

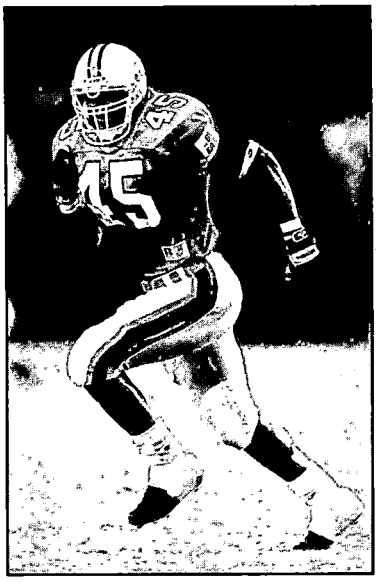
DEFENSE			
LE	86	Kevin Patrick	6-4, 252, So.
	91	Darren Krein	6-4, 245, So.
LT	97	Anthony Hamlet	6-3, 265, Sr.
	43	Patrick Riley	6-6, 255, Fr.
RT	95	Eric Miller	6-5, 248, Sr.
	76	Mark Caesar	6-2, 290, Jr.
RE	98	Rusty Medearis	6-3, 248, So.
	46	Damon Bethel	6-5, 248, So.
SLB	45	Darrin Smith	6-1, 228, Jr.
	80	Derrick Golden	6-3, 223, Sr.
LB	56	Micheal Barrow	6-1, 227, Jr.
	99	Matt Britton	6-3, 230, Sr.
WLB	1	Jessie Armstead	6-2, 218, Jr.
	58	Corwin Francis	6-0, 205, Fr.
CB	26	Herbert James	5-10, 180, Sr.
	34	Dexter Seigler	5-9, 181, So.
FS	31	Darryl Williams	6-1, 190, Jr.
	6	Terris Harris	6-1, 190, So.
SS	8	Hurlie Brown or	6-1, 203, Sr.
	2	Charles Pharms	5-11, 185, Sr.
CB	47	Ryan McNeil	6-1, 185, Jr.
	4	Paul White	5-9, 185, So.

OFFENSE			
WT	73	Leon Searcy	6-3, 285, Sr.
	77	Zev Lumelski	6-7, 285, Fr.
WG	60	Rudy Barber or	6-3, 285, So.
	78	Kipp Vickers	6-2, 265, Jr.
	52	Marty Golloher	6-2, 257, Sr.
C	54	Kelvin Harris	6-1, 264, Sr.
	51	Tirrell Greene	6-3,292,Fr.
SG	70	Claude Jones	6-3, 285, Sr.
	68	Brad Shirey	6-5, 264, So.
ST	72	Mario Cristobal	6-4, 280, Jr.
	74	Diego London	6-3, 296, Jr.
TE	17	Coleman Bell	6-2, 225, Jr.
	90	Joe Moore	6-3, 217, Sr.
	82	Carlos Etheredge	6-5, 236, Jr.
FB	32	Martin Patton	6-1, 196, So.
	23	Larry Jones	6-0, 244, Fr.
TB	35	Darryl Spencer	5-9, 173, Jr.
	5	Kevin Williams	5-9, 185, So.
SE	88	Horace Copeland	6-3, 200, Jr.
	85	Chris Jones	6-3, 202, Fr.
FL	36	Lamar Thomas	6-3, 170, Jr.
	12	Bobby Byrd	6-0, 192, Sr.
QB	13	Gino Torretta	6-3, 211, Jr.
	11	Frank Costa	6-4, 214, Fr.

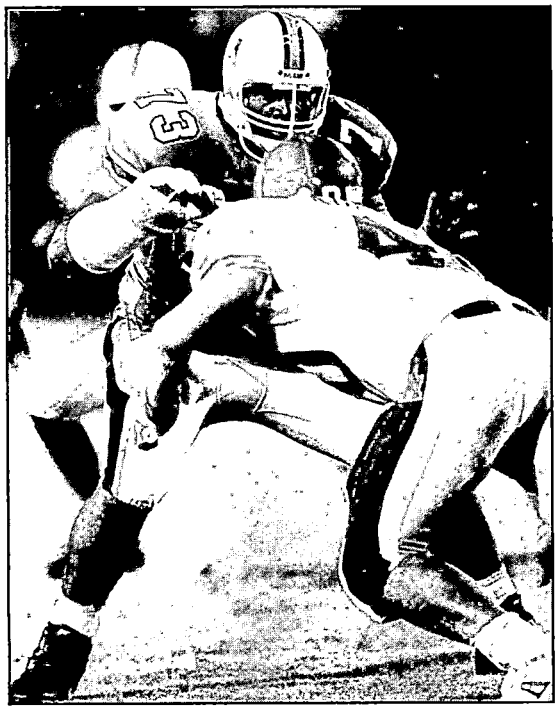
SPECIALISTS			
K	27	Carlos Huerta	5-9, 186, Sr.
P	15	Paul Snyder	6-0, 201, Jr.
H	90	Joe Moore	6-3, 217, Sr.
DS	57	Tom Patterson	5-10, 210, So.
SS	57	Tom Patterson	5-10, 210, So.
PR	5	Kevin Williams	5-9, 185, So.
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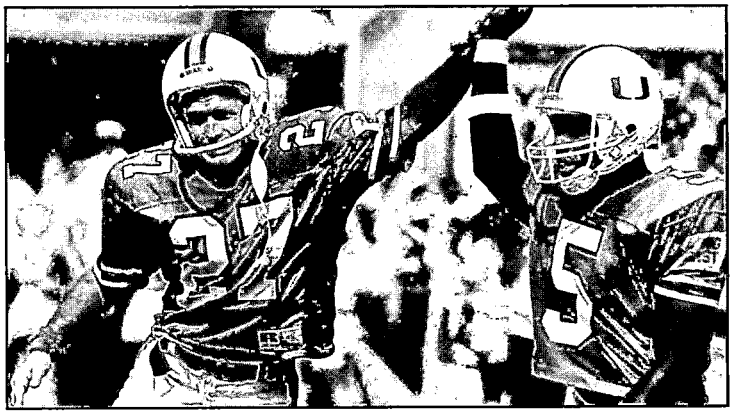
All-American Darryl Williams



All-American Darrin Smith



All-American Leon Searcy



No. 27 Carlos Huerta, a consensus All-American and No. 5 Kevin Williams, Punt/Kick Returner of the Year.

