

Published: Saturday, January 21, 1989

Section: SPORTS

Page: 6D

DOLPHINS HAVE OWN MAN IN TOWN

JOHN WOLIN Herald Staff Writer

Security for the Miami Dolphins is the domain of Ed DuBois, the NFL agent in town, and Stu Weinstein, club director of security.

Weinstein, 42, a graduate of Norland High and Florida Atlantic University with a major in history, worked for DuBois as a private investigator for 15 years. He was also the NFL's alternate security agent, backing up DuBois, before he was hired by the Dolphins in 1985 at Coach Don Shula's urging.

"He's valuable for a lot of reasons -- having somebody at practice to make sure everything is run the way you want it, security-wise," Shula said. "On trips, to have somebody there to answer to you, to help in any problem areas. On game day, he's very helpful around the bench area. He's just a very helpful guy."

DuBois, a former Air Force pilot who has been a special investigator for the Dade state attorney's office, Florida Supreme Court and Florida Board of Bar Examiners, runs Investigators Inc. in Miami Shores. He inherited the company and his NFL position from his father Ed, who had been the NFL's first security agent in Miami before his death in 1968.

DuBois' backup is W. Don Stewart, former FBI agent and chief investigator for the Pentagon. He helped investigate the assassination of President Kennedy and the My Lai massacre in Vietnam.

Weinstein and DuBois continue to work together during the off-season, though they sometimes find themselves protecting the confidentiality of different masters -- Weinstein, the Dolphins; DuBois, the NFL.

Weinstein said he tries to expand his role beyond just security matters. "I try to be available to the players if they want to talk. I'm available to players, coaches, front-office people, everyone who works for the club, for any problems they have at all. If I don't have answers, I know where to go to get them."

E-mail us at feedback@herald.com with your comments or questions.

© 1989 The Miami Herald. The information you receive on-line from The Miami Herald is protected by the copyright laws of the United States. The copyright laws prohibit any copying, redistributing, retransmitting, or repurposing of any copyright-protected material.