



THE COLLEGE GAME

PART I: Fundamental Football
The Quarterback and Receiver

p. 44

SEPTEMBER 28, 1968

FLORIDA

STATE / FLORIDA

Football Magazine

Progress is a
Matter of People
p. 4

Player Pictures

Team Statistics
and Lineups

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS





HAMS • BACON • SAUSAGE • WIENERS

FROSTY MORN MEATS



TODAY

by Hank Schomber

The cartoon to the right of this column may contain more truth than fiction for today's game. For the first time in its history a game is being televised from Doak Campbell Stadium, and an overflow crowd of 45,000 is expected to be on hand.

ABC television has been here for the better part of the week setting up its equipment for the "Game of the Week" telecast throughout the Southeast.

Fans, both here in the stadium and in front of TV sets, will not be disappointed if it's excitement they are looking for—at least they won't if today's game follows along the lines of its predecessors.

Although it's one of the youngest, this is one of the nation's most fiercely contested rivalries. This year with both teams expected to achieve high national recognition a little more impetus has been added.

Before the action gets started we'd like to invite you to glance through today's program. Completely revamped, the Florida State Football Magazine is all new.

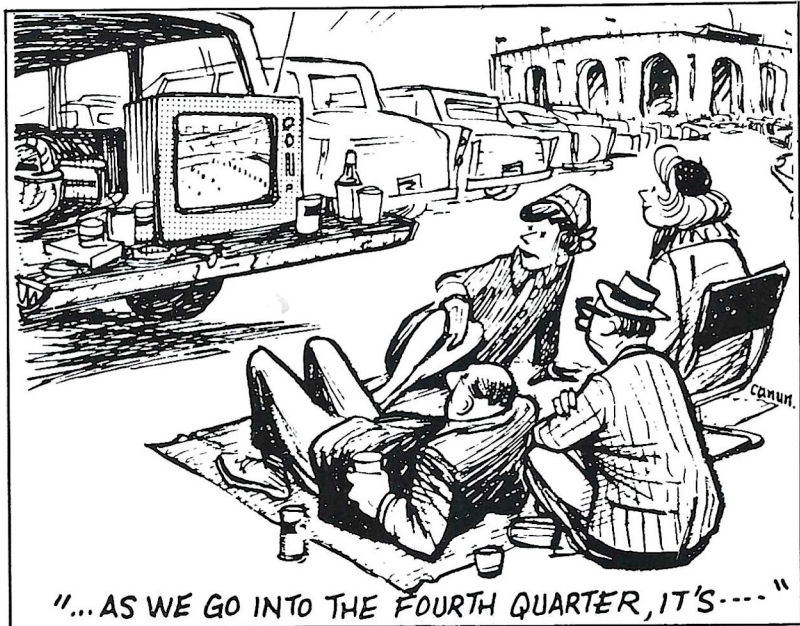
The first segment of a four part series on the fundamentals of football is found on page 44. Each week the Seminole coaching staff will review the basics of their positions.

"Progress is a Matter of People" on page four is a review of the University's All-America's, both athletic and academic.

Sports Information Director Lonnie Burt gives a deft analysis of "Today's Game" on page 21, and statistics of both clubs are found on page 22.

Line-ups and team rosters are found on the flip card on pages 27-28.

This is just a sampling of what's on the pages beyond, so while you have a chance glance through. Then take it home for a good reading. We think you'll like it.



"...AS WE GO INTO THE FOURTH QUARTER, IT'S...."

FLORIDA Scouting Report

REGIONAL TELEVISION (ABC)

September 28, 1968

Kickoff 2:05 p.m.

Location: Gainesville

Enrollment: 19,600

Nickname: Gators

Colors: Orange and Blue

Stadium: Florida Field (58,780)

1967 Record: 6-4-0

Series: UF leads 7-2-1

1967 score: 21-16 Florida State

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, founded at Ocala in 1853, is one of the largest land grant universities in the South with a faculty of 1,500 and an enrollment approaching 20,000. The University moved to Gainesville in 1905 and is made up of 16 schools and colleges. The President is Stephen O'Connell. The Athletic Director and Head Football Coach is Ray Graves, who in eight seasons has compiled a 55-27-2 record. Assistant Coaches are: Gene Ellenson, Don Brown, Dave Fuller, John Eibner, Jimmy Haynes, Lindy Infante, Ed Kensler, Bubba McGowan, Fred Pancoast, Rabbit

Smith, Jack Thompson, Jack Westbrook. THE 1968 GATOR FOOTBALL TEAM is expected to be one of the best in school history, and is nearly everyone's choice for the Southeastern Conference champion. This year's team is probably built more around defense than previous editions. Players to watch are fullback Larry Smith, tackle Guy Dennis, tight end Jim Yarbrough and quarterback Larry Rentz on offense, and linebacker David Mann, cornerback Steve Tannen, middle guard Bill Dorsey and tackle Jim Hadley on defense. Look for the Gators to run from the pro set on offense and for the defense to set up in a 5-4.

1968 SCHEDULE

23 Air Force 20
9-28 at FLORIDA STATE
10-5 Miss. State
10-12 Tulane
10-19 at N. Carolina
10-26 at Vanderbilt
11-2 Auburn (HC)
11-9 Georgia (Jax)
11-16 at Kentucky
11-23 Miami

NEXT WEEK: The Seminoles host Southwest Conference Champion Texas A&M. Last year the Tribe captured a narrow 19-18 win on a rain soaked College Station field. That was the last loss for the Aggies, who won six straight and then downed Alabama in the Cotton Bowl. A&M is even tougher this season. The entire starting backfield returns with a host of other veterans who will remember that last loss.

OFFICIAL WATCH FOR THIS GAME



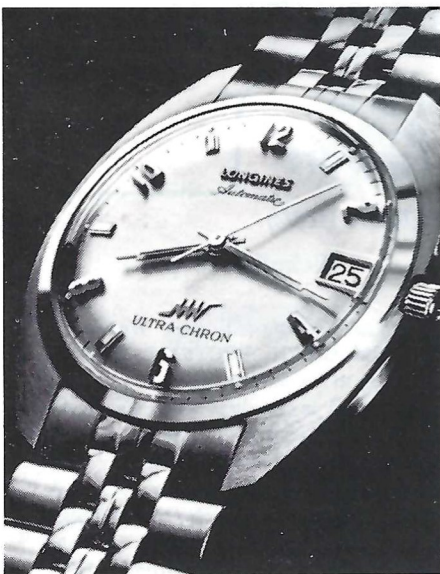
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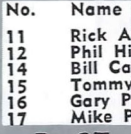


Football Magazine

Vol. XXII

September 28, 1968

No. 1

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Florida State Athletic Committee

Robert Earnest (Chairman), Mode L. Stone, Coyle E. Moore, Ralph Bradley, William W. Rogers, Charles Grigg, William H. Long, Mary Alexander, Mason Ladd, John Carey.



The Florida State Football Magazine is published by the Florida State University Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Hank Schomber, Editor; Ken MacLean, Program Manager; Lonnie Burt, Executive Editor; Jayleen Woods, Associate Editor; Carl Haire, Associate Editor; Jack Ibach, Circulation Manager.

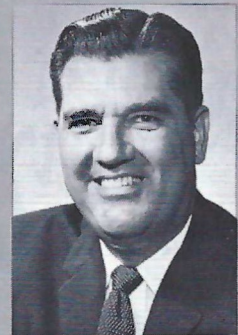


FLORIDA STATE's "pro-style of leadership is not limited to athletics. It permeates the 350-acre campus and characterizes the University's 41,000 alumni, 16,000 students and more than 3,000 dedicated members of the faculty and staff.

FOUNDED IN 1857, the University has grown to a complement of 10 colleges and schools, winning All-America honors both in arts and sciences as well as athletics. Moving rapidly upward in the national leagues of innovative institutions, Florida State is one of the 24 universities in this country which confers more than 100 Ph.D. degrees each year. It also has the distinction of holding one of the National Science Foundation's largest (\$4.8 million) grants for development as a "center of excellence" in four science areas—physics, statistics, psychobiology and chemistry.

AS THE WINTER HOME of the 1966 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry (Dr. Robert S. Mulliken), and as year-round headquarters for a faculty team with Nobel Prize potential, the University is one in which excellence in classroom teaching is its most important goal. Constantly experimenting with new formations in its educational teaching patterns, Florida State is preparing for a yearly enrollment of 28,000 by 1975.

WELCOME TO FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



Dr. John E. Champion
President

President John E. Champion began his fourth year as Florida State University's chief executive in June of 1968. Having served the University previously as assistant dean of the School of Business and as Vice President for Administration, the 46-year-old business administrator and educator has an extensive and exemplary background in the fields of business education and accounting.

Cited as Distinguished Alumnus of the University of Georgia's Graduate School of Business Administration, he holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from that institution and the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He came to Florida State in 1956, following eight years of teaching at Georgia.



Del Williams

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY believes that "Progress Is a Matter of People," whether one is talking about athletics or academics . . . and in its 1968 football programs will seek to introduce its fans to the many people who matter in the progress of a great institution.

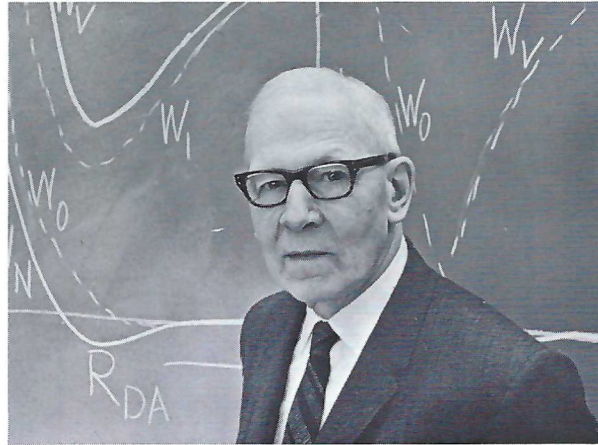
That Florida State has both a talented faculty and a talented football team is due to the efforts of many more people than you will find pictured in these pages; but here are a few of the better-known Seminoles who are bringing prestige and honor to this University.

FRED BILETNIKOFF was Florida State's first consensus All-America, receiving five first-team selections and two second-team selections as flanker back for the 1964 Gator Bowl Champions.

DEL WILLIAMS added fuel to the football fires in 1966 with selection as a guard for the Second All-America team, by the Associated Press.

Progress
Is A
Matter
Of People

From
Faculty
...



Dr. Robert S. Mulliken

**Distinguished Research Professor of Chemical Physics
1966 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry**

To
Football
...

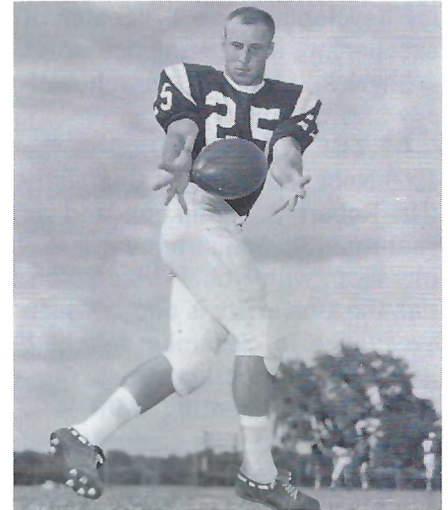
Kim Hammond



KIM HAMMOND, in 1967, received two second team selections as quarterback, in addition to placing fifth in the Heisman Trophy balloting after being unknown at the season's start.

DR. ROBERT S. MULLIKEN, winner of the 1966 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, spends his winters teaching and conducting research in Florida State's Institute of Molecular Biophysics. Dr. Mulliken was just beginning his second winter's residence at Florida State when the Nobel Prize was announced. His studies concerning chemical bonds and the electronic structures of molecules have earned him an international nickname, as "Mr. Molecule."

Fred Biletnikoff





Chip Glass

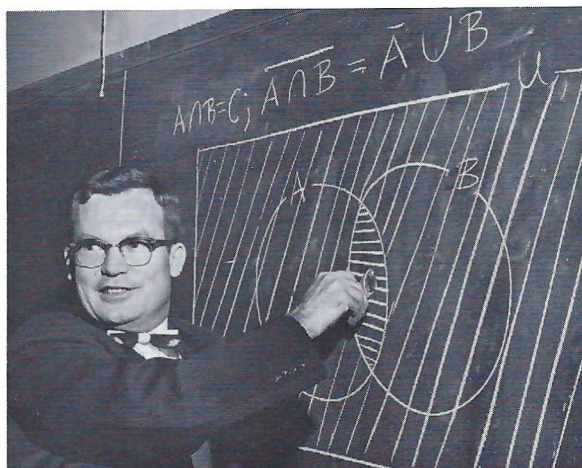
RON SELLERS, Jacksonville flanker, is the second Seminole to receive a consensus All-America rating, with four first-team selections and second team berth in 1967. He was picked for *Sports Illustrated's* "All Bowl Team" and named outstanding offensive lineman as the result of his Gator Bowl performance. Sellers, now 21 and a senior in business administration, has been cited on most pre-season All-America teams this year. Sellers, who has broken all but two Seminole receiving records, is one of four 1968 players who have what it takes to make All-America this year, according to coaches and scouts. The other candidates follow:

CHIP GLASS, 21 and a senior from Tampa, is heralded as one of the top tight ends in the country. A student of history, he has been watched by the pro teams since he was a sophomore.



Ron Sellers

*Florida
State
Has*



Dr. Eugene D. Nichols

Florida State's Distinguished Professor of the Year
1968-1969, Mathematics Education

*An
All-America
Team*

Dale McCullers

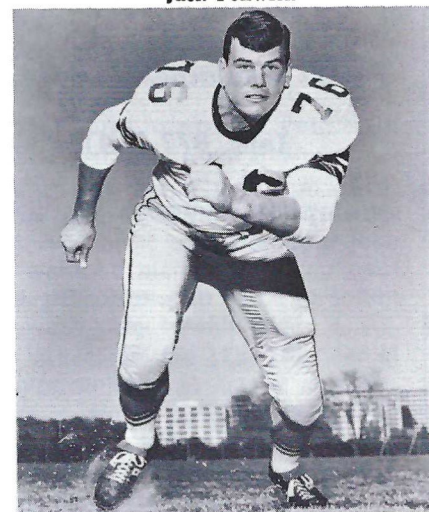


DALE McCULLERS, a 21-year-old senior from Live Oak who is majoring in criminology and corrections, was named Associated Press Lineman of the Week last season following the Memphis State game.

JACK FENWICK, cited as one of the senior leaders, has started every game since becoming a varsity tackle. From Norwood, Ohio, he is 22 and a criminology and corrections major.

DR. EUGENE D. NICHOLS, 45, is one of the most widely-known teachers of modern mathematics, and author of several texts. Selected for the University's highest honor this year, he currently chairs the Mathematics Education Department.

Jack Fenwick



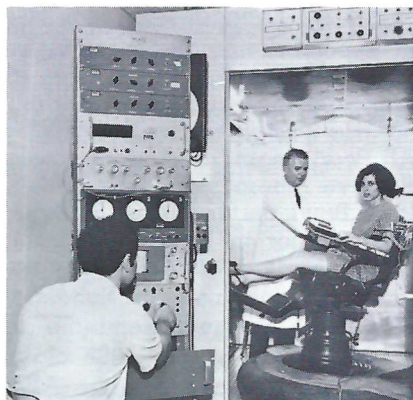


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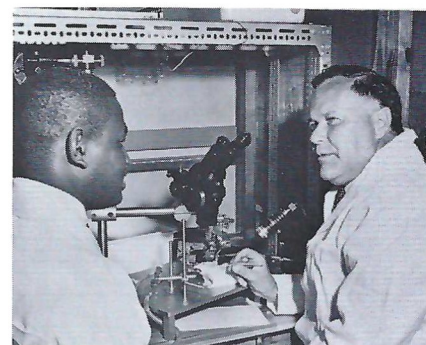
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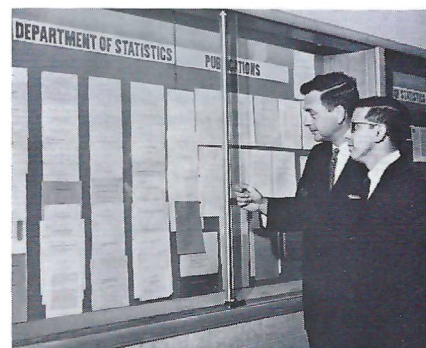


Dr. Daniel Kenshalo, Center
Psychobiology



Dr. Lloyd Beidler, Right
Psychobiology

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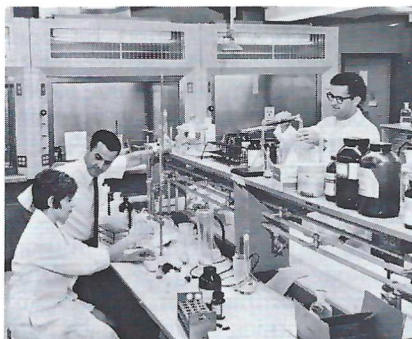
Dr. Ralph Bradley, Left
Statistics

Five Science Quarterbacks

The five Florida State scientists identified in the photographs on this page are quarterbacking a \$4.8 million grant from the National Science Foundation, given to the University this year for the development of a "center of excellence" in each of their academic areas. Coupled with \$2 million in matching state appropriations, the sum of more than \$6 million is expected to push Florida State's ratings in these fields—already among the nation's best—even higher.

Providing funds for additional members for the University's interdisciplinary research teams, new facilities, equipment and a new accelerator, the Science Development Grant represents the 26th major award by NSF "to increase the number of top-rate science institutions in the United States."

Chemistry
Dr. Gregory Choppin, Center



Physics
Dr. Norman Heydenburg, Right



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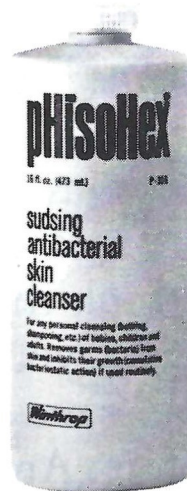
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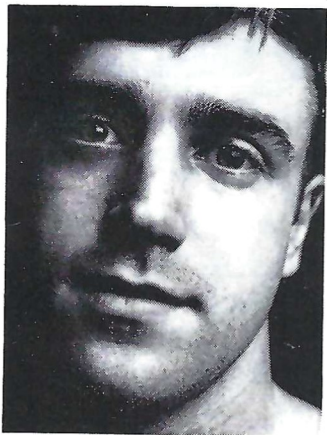
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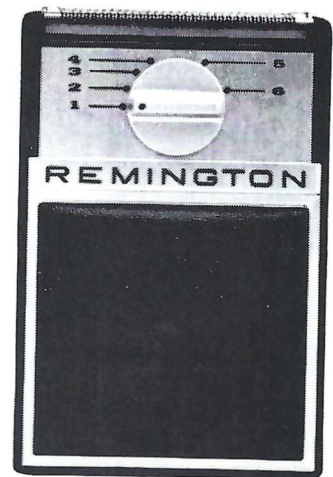
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VERITIES ARE STILL ETERNAL

by ROBERT J. KANE

Director of Athletics / Cornell University



I DON'T WISH to take advantage of the gracious loan of this space by masquerading as the kindly old philosopher, or as any kind of philosopher, but I am impelled to offer my observation on the way things are on our campus these days. There has been a genuine note of alarm sounded in your conversations and correspondence with me lately and I beg the privilege to respond. Now, I do look upon myself as somewhat more than a casual observer and I am convinced there is no need for alarm. Thank goodness for your interest, though. That we need.

In my view the boys and girls on our campus today, generally speaking, are the same kind of stock that was here in your day and mine. We do have the "way-out" mavericks who are really not mavericks at all because they are actually more entrenched in conformity than the others. They dress alike, slouch alike, are unkempt alike. They have achieved one thing that I can understand about their antics and that is they have captured your attention and they desperately want that. They mean to shock, maybe even to horrify. They are carrying on their own little war with us. But remember they are the few, the 5-6% perhaps, of our population. In different dress certainly and with a different approach perhaps, but didn't we have people like that here in our day?

I confess, I don't know this breed, but I see them around. I know the others. And they are lovely people. I know the athletes best. They do not change. They are bright, fastidious, friendly, mannerly — same as when you were here.

My appraisal has to be one-di-

mensional because I do not know these successors to the bohemians of the '30's, my era. All I know is that some of those bohemians are the capitalists of the '60's. We must resist putting all of today's supposed defiant ones in the same basket . . . Some are indeed at odds with the universe. Some do the bit merely for kicks.

I was in Tony's barbershop on College Avenue shortly after Christmas recess and an undergraduate came in who obviously was a favorite with the resident barbers. They exchanged laughing pleasantries with him. Here-with the colloquy between Joe, Tony's son, who mans chair number three, and the engaging young man:

"What did your old man say when you got home minus the beard and with a brush cut?"

"Figure that guy out if you can," responded the boy good naturedly, "he gave me strict orders to get a haircut and a clean shave or not to come home at Christmas. I arrived and he took one look at me and said, 'grow 'em back.' You looked better before. I can see you too well now."

The boy's bubbling personality does not fit the pattern of the defiant, leather-jacketed hood we like to ascribe to the bearded, stringy-haired ones. Chances are he will be horrified at whatever mode of expression his brothers of the mid-'90's are using then to scandalize.

A former member of the Cornell faculty of Arts & Sciences (1922 to 1938), the late Prof. William C. DeVane, made some eloquent observations on his 25-years' experience as Dean of Yale University, upon his retirement in March of 1965. "Our students and our young faculty are lack-

ing in gaiety these days," he said. "The young people are so serious and they go around in those awful clothes to show the democratization of everything. You see girls on campus in dungarees and jackets and their hair mussed up, trying to look as dirty as possible. You want to grab them and say, 'You are supposed to be charming.' Seems to me we had more fun in my day, even in graduate school."

Prof. DeVane did not mean to describe everybody at Yale that way, I am certain, nor their dates. It's just that he was as chauvinistic about his alma mater as we are about Cornell. We are upset so we paint with a wide brush. We want everyone of us to be in the classic mold. And that is exactly the message the mutineers are transmitting, in their picaresque style: Shove it, squares.

But don't worry. The verities are still eternal. I wish you could have attended the postseason football banquet to see our varsity squad. What a handsome, wholesome bunch of young bucks. Neatly attired, having fun.

I am proud of our athletes. They make us look good, at home and abroad. But all our proud ones are not athletes. For every mindless one who slams the door in my face as I go in and out of Teagle Hall every day there are five courtly young men who patiently hold the door and speak graciously to the gray haired old guy; for every slovenly one there are nine neat, clean ones; for every wild driver who scares you half to death there are scores of cautious ones, and among them the kind who will stop and pull you out of a snow-bank as two fine boys did for me recently, hurrying on gaily, not waiting for my thanks — their helping hand had already made them late for their nine o'clock class.

Did you know that Cornell boys and girls spend hundreds of their precious hours each year tutoring underprivileged kids in Ithaca? And did you read about the students from Watermargin and CURW (Cornell United Religious Work) who pitched in and gave three days of the weekend of February 10-12 to clean, patch and paint an old abandoned house on Lake Avenue to prepare it for a destitute family of seven, a mother and her six children who were burned out of their home on Madison Street a few days before? A picture in the *Ithaca Journal* showed that two or three of these charitable people had longish hair. One had a beard somewhat resembling Ezra Cornell's.

Yes, there are wonderful young men and women on our campus these days. Now mind you, no more wonderful than in your day . . . but as wonderful. And that's all right.

NOTE — This article first appeared in the Cornell Alumni News.

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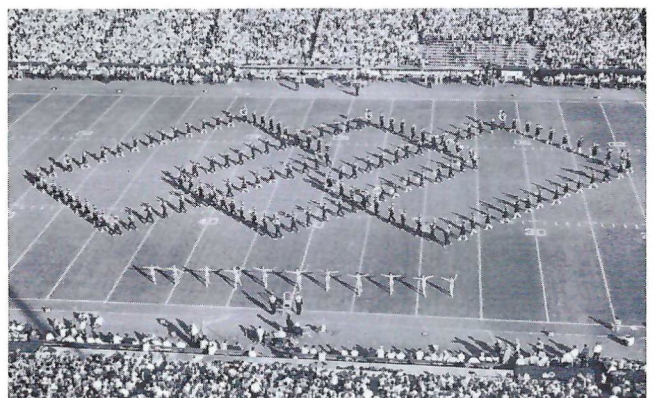
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THEME: Swing with Big Bands of 1940

Music	Formation
Fanfare	Double Company Front—The F.S.U. Marching Chiefs open this season to the tunes of the 1940 Big Bands.
And the Angels Sing	B.G.—The Chiefs form Benny Goodman's initials.
Getting Sentimental Over You	Trombone—The Band now plays Tommy Dorsey's theme song—watch the slide gliss up.
One O'Clock Jump	Piano—The majorettes are featured as the band moves into the next formation. You are now watching the prettiest front in Dixie.
I Can't Stop Loving You	The Chiefs now feature solo twirler Will Shurley.
Eager Beaver	Drill Sequence—The Band executes precision drill to a Stan Kenton tune.
Concert Medley	Finale—Featuring Charles Carter, directing his own arrangement and the beautiful majorettes.
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Illegal Position, Procedure or Motion



Delay of Game



Intentional Grounding



First Down

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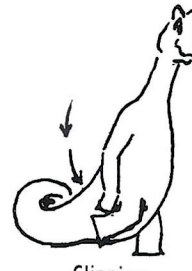
Start the Clock or No More Time-Outs Allowed



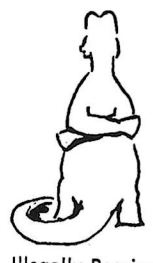
Time-Out



Unsportsmanlike Conduct



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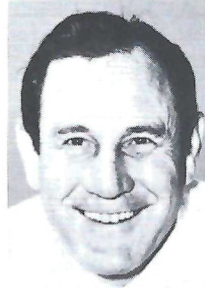
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Coach Peterson

by **BILL MCGROTHA**
 Sports Editor, Tallahassee Democrat



A fellow on the phone asked would I write a story about Bill Peterson for this program, make it personal, tell it like I know him . . . and hold it to 250 words.

There ain't no way.

There is hardly any way to explain Florida State's head football coach in 250,000 words. He lends himself not at all well to telling about in words, period. You have to have a "feel" for knowing about Pete, and for most it comes only from being around him a long, long time.

He is what you call a walking paradox. More than most, he is not always what he seems.

Sometimes he kind of reminds me of a woman, the way he talks. You see, when something crosses his mind he often blurts it out. He's always thinking out loud. He is emotional; it is a way of getting things out of his system. Because he does this, some call him a cry baby . . . He is that and much in the manner of Georgia's Wallace Butts, another renowned weeper. Like Butts, Pete will use any convenient shoulder.

Also like Butts, he's much of a man . . . which they don't make many of anymore. Thoroughly rugged with more energy than a 2-year-old colt, Peterson can be terribly impatient with the little annoying things that get in his way—and these are the molehills he sometimes makes mountains out of. Of course, some of the mountains are very real ones.

But give the man some real trouble, the kind that makes mice out of men, and he's got his cup of tea. He's one of those who reacts better with a crisis. If he doesn't have a ready-made crisis, you can give points on his manufacturing one—or more.

What he does to the English language, on occasion, only Casey Stengel before him has done. Yet, when he's at ease, with his busy mind firmly on the matter at hand, he can be among the most articulate of speakers.

He enjoys life, and he tackles it with the same zest that he does football. The only "name" of any game with him is winning. Yet, he likes his fun with it, and he is totally obsessed.

Only he, I think, could have accomplished what he has in FSU football with the same resources. Despite his yelps, he's never recognized the odds, really. He has never stopped believing that he could, despite all, make his football team No. 1. He's one to find a way.

He summed himself up really well, paradoxes and all, one day during the summer when near the end of a particularly long lament over the telephone, he said: "Hell, Bill, I don't want to be no Knute Rockne—I just want to win!"

That's Pete!



Vaughn Mancha
 Athletic Director



Ken MacLean
 Assistant to A.D.

Football Family



Bob Harbison
Defensive Chief



Joe Gibbs
Offensive Chief



Gary Wyant
Defensive Backs



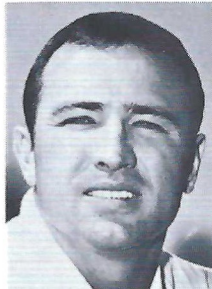
Bobby Jackson
Def. Ends,
Linebackers



Dan Henning
Quarterbacks,
Receivers



Al Conover
Running Backs



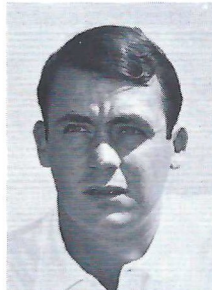
Gene McDowell
Freshmen



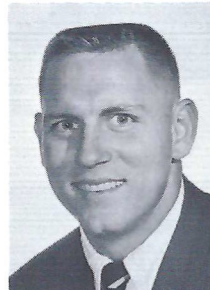
Doug Hafner
Recruiter



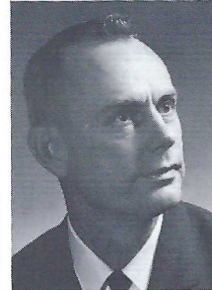
Don Fauls
Head Trainer



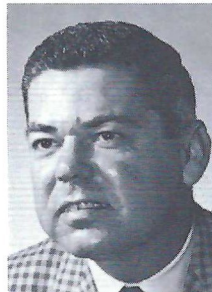
Bill Zeigler
Asst. Trainer



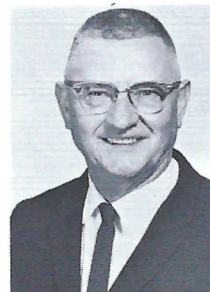
T. K. Wetherell
Acad. Advisor



Claude Thigpen
Ticket Mgr.



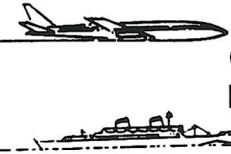
Lonnie Burt
Sports Info. Dir.



Tillman Dixon
Equip. Mgr.



Dr. Dale Maxwell
Team Physician



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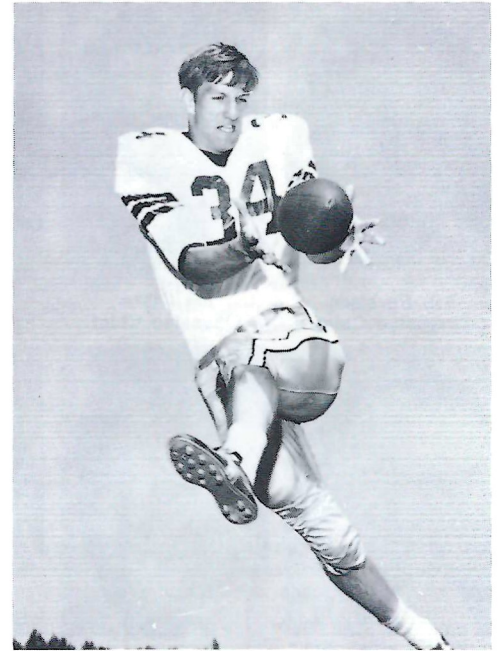
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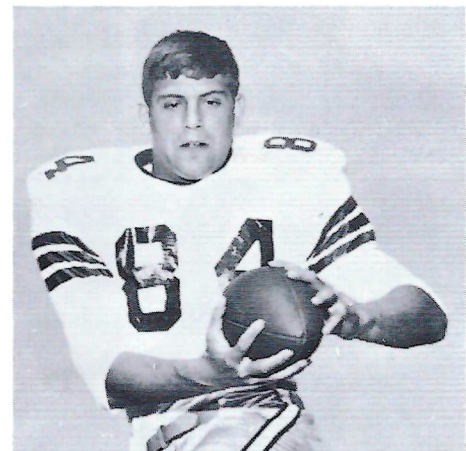
Ron Sellers—Jacksonville
Sr.—Business



Dale McCullers—Live Oak
Sr.—Criminology



Randy Logan
Seal Beach, Calif.
Sr.—Business



Chip Glass—Tampa
Sr.—Soc. St. Ed.

The 1968 Seminoles



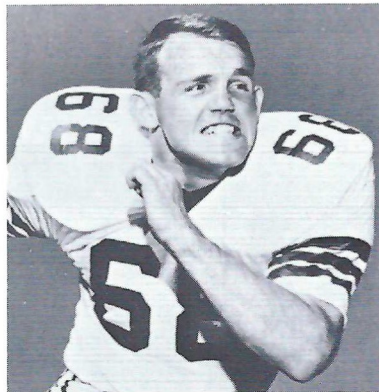
Jack Fenwick—Norwood, Ohio
Sr.—Criminology



Billy Cox—Atlanta, Ga.
Sr.—Business



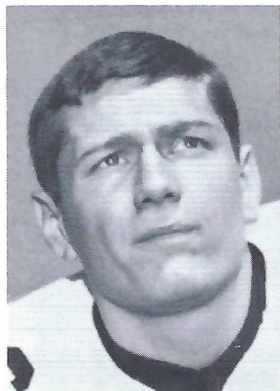
Chuck Eason—Tallahassee
Sr.—Business



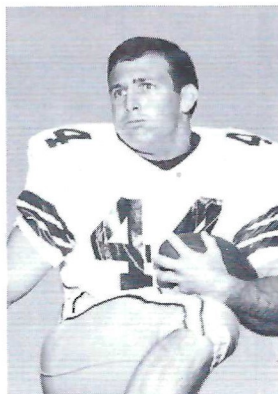
Larry Pendleton—Winter Garden
Sr.—Soc. St. Ed.



Billy Rhodes—Eustis
Sr.—Hotel & Rest. Mgt.



Gary Pajcic—Jacksonville
Sr.—Pre Law



John Pittman
Brunswick, Ga.
Sr.—Business

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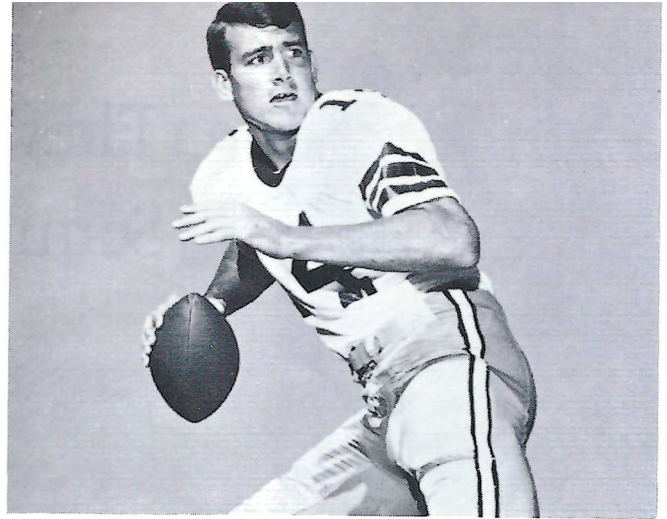


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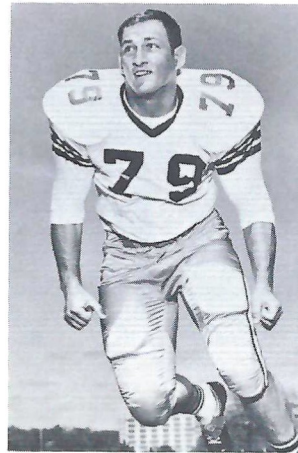
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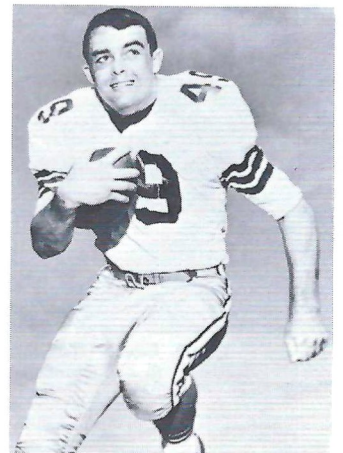
Bill Cappleman—Dunedin
Jr.—Business



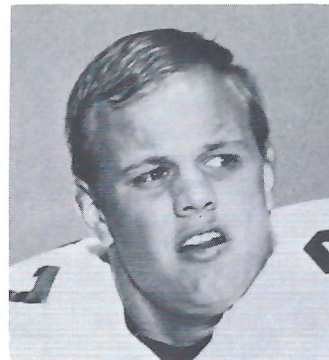
Jeff Curchin—Ocala
Jr.—Criminology



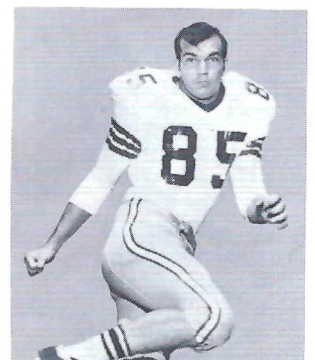
Frank Vohun—Brooksville
Jr.—Phys. Educ.



Terry Eagerton—Jacksonville
Jr.—Business



Joe Benson—Birmingham, Ala.
Sr.—Accounting

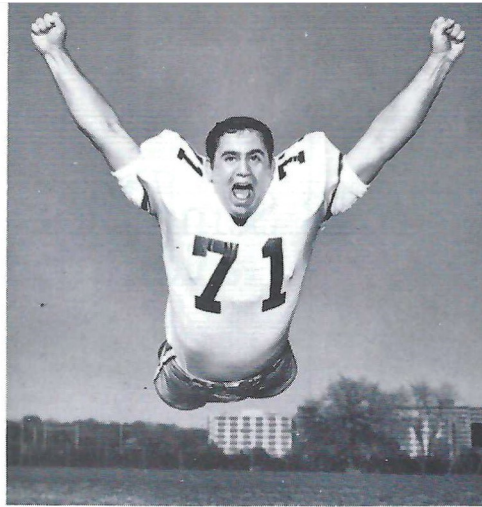


Floyd Ratliff—Jesup, Ga.
Jr.—Psychology

1968 Seminoles



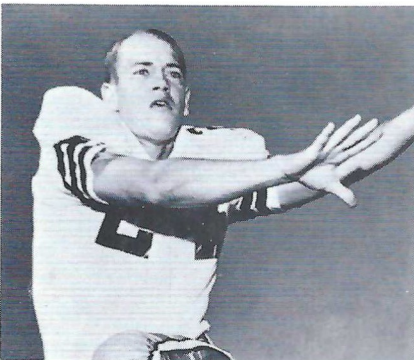
Phil Abaira—Ft. Lauderdale
Jr.—Engr. Sc.



Harvey Zion—Atlanta, Ga.
Sr.—Pre Med



Bill Gunter—Dothan, Ala.
Sr.—Business



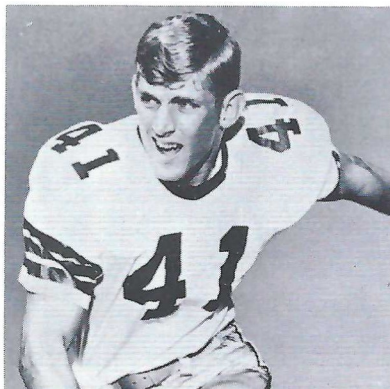
Walt Sumner—Ocilla, Ga.
Sr.—Business



Chuck Elliott—Troy, Ohio
Sr.—Business



Ted Mosley—Tampa
Sr.—Business



John Crowe—St. Cloud
Sr.—Math



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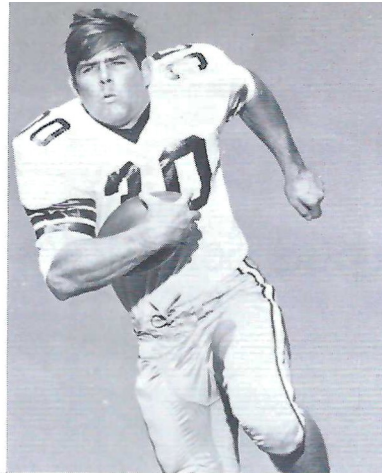
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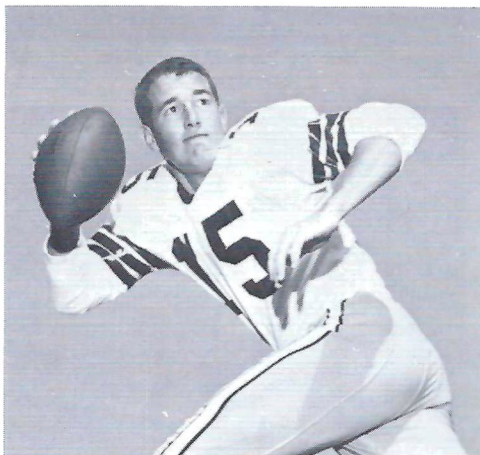
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So.—Business



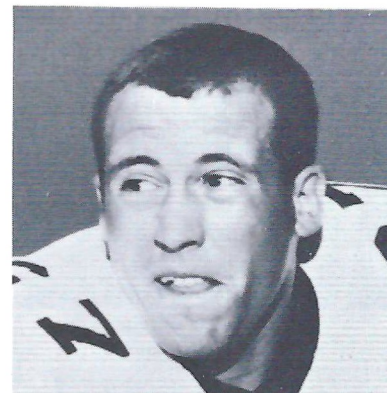
Tommy Warren—Miami
Jr.—Business



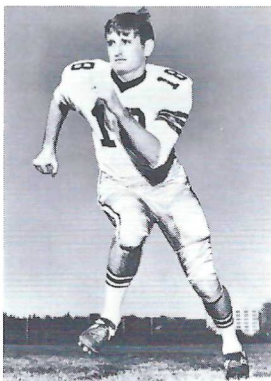
Grant Guthrie—Claymont, Del.
Jr.—Business



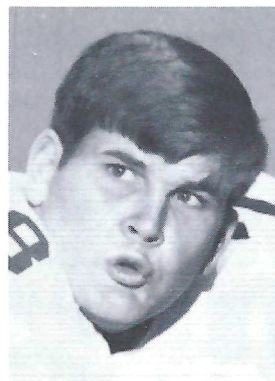
Ken Hart—Groveland
Sr.—Pre Law



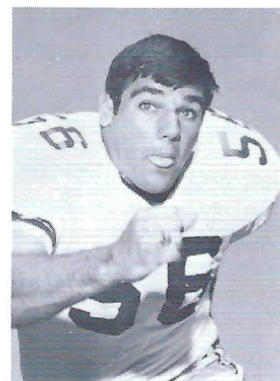
Mike Bugar—Youngstown, Ohio
Sr.—Phys. Educ.



Clint Burton
Atlanta, Ga.
Sr.—Phys. Educ.



Wayne Johnson
Macon, Ga.
Jr.—Business



Bill Lohse—St. Petersburg
So.—Undec.

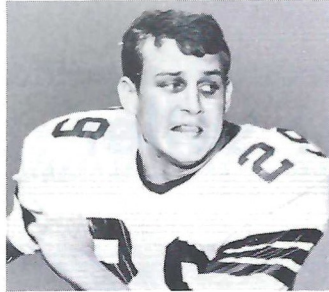


Bill Cheshire—Odum, Ga.
Jr.—Pre Med

1968 Seminoles



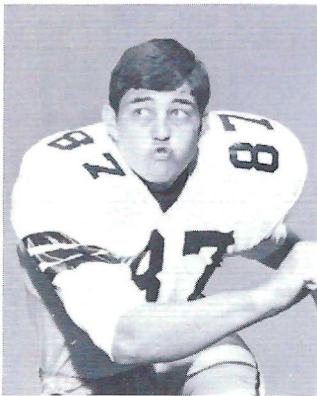
Brent Gilman
Long Beach, Calif.
Jr.—Business



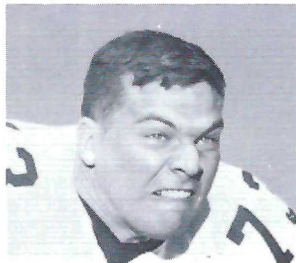
Mike Page—Winter Haven
Jr.—Psychology



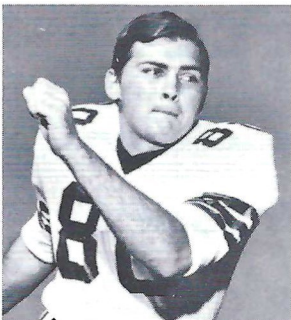
Robert McEachern
Tallahassee
So.—Undec.



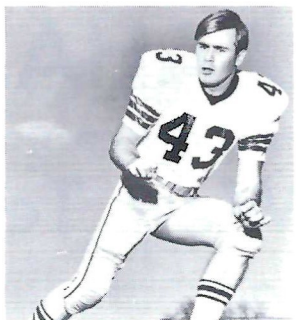
Ronnie Wallace—Macon, Ga.
So.—Undec.



Duke Johnston
Ft. Lauderdale
Jr.—Business



Doug Gurr—Albany, Ga.
Sr.—Business



Howell Montgomery
Blountstown
Sr.—Business

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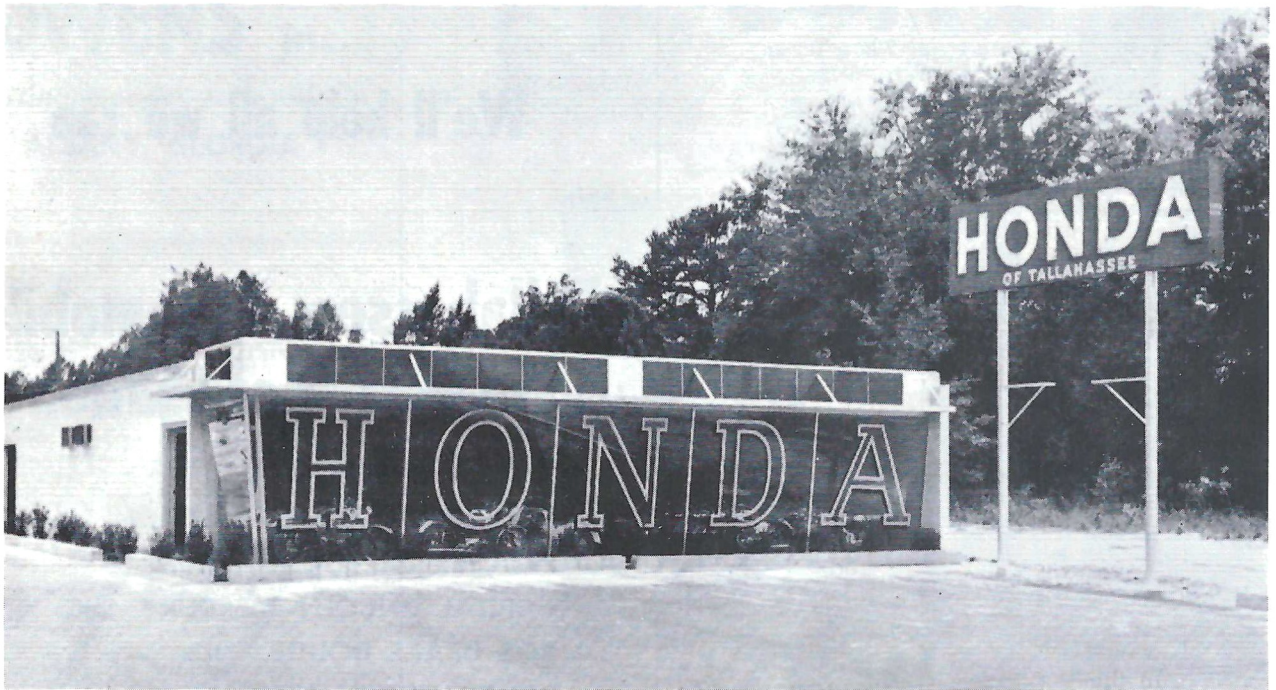
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TODAY'S GAME

By **LONNIE BURT**

Sports Information Director

Not only is Doak S. Campbell Stadium packed today, but for the first time in history Southern grid fans will get a chance to see exactly what type football show Florida State and Florida put on.

The American Broadcasting Co. is televising this one on a regional basis to 10 Southern states. Included in the television audience are fans from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. It is the first grid telecast to originate from Tallahassee.

This will be the 11th meeting between these traditional state rivals with the Gators holding 7-2-1 edge. Today's contest is the third in Tallahassee with Florida State winning 16-7 at Campbell Stadium in 1964 before losing 22-19 in '66.

Last year, Florida State gained its first triumph at Florida Field in Gainesville, 21-16.

In 10 years of competition, Florida has outscored the Seminoles 147 points to 98. However, in the last four games, the Gators have outscored the Seminoles only 75-73.

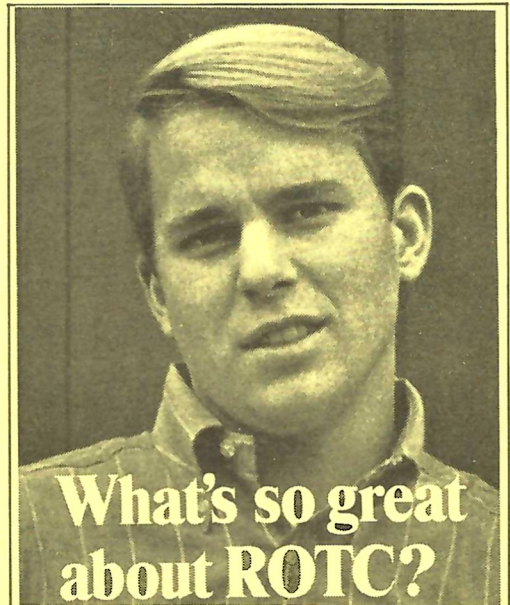
The widest margin of victory between these two rivals came in the first meeting (1958) when Florida gained a 21-7 decision. The Gators have blanked Florida State twice, 3-0 in 1960 and 7-0 in 1963.

Most points scored in a Florida State-Florida game came in 1965 when the Gators came from behind with two minutes remaining for a 30-17 victory. Of course, the least points scored was Florida's 3-0 decision in 1960.

It was not until 1964 that Florida State could count in double figures against Florida. In the last four games the Seminoles have registered 16, 17, 19 and 21 points to the Gators' 7, 30, 22 and 16.

Florida State Coach Bill Peterson will be carrying a 2-5-1 record against the Gators into today's game. Its just the reverse for Florida Coach Ray Graves since both became Sunshine State head coaches in 1960.

Neither club looked like world beaters last Saturday although both managed victories. Florida downed the Air Force 23-20 at Tampa while Florida State got by Maryland 24-14 in College Park.



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STAT FACTS

RESULTS

FLORIDA STATE		FLORIDA	
24	Maryland	14	Air Force
24	Points Scored	23	Points Scored
14	Points Allowed	20	Points Allowed
24	First Downs	18	First Downs
55	Times Carried	53	Times Carried
210	Yards Rushing	197	Yards Rushing
3.8	Rushing Average	3.7	Rushing Average
30/15/2	Passes Attempted/Completed/Had Int.	11/7/0	Passes Attempted/Completed/Had Int.
278	Passing Yardage	57	Passing Yardage
488	Total Offense	254	Total Offense
2	Passes Intercepted By	2	Passes Intercepted By
2	Fumbles Recovered	1	Fumbles Recovered
0	Fumbles Lost	2	Fumbles Lost

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Florida State						Florida					
PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.	TD	PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.	TD
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Cappleman	6	3	1	51	0	Eckdahl	2	2	0	14	0
RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	TD	LG		RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	TD	LG	
Sellers	5	173	1	82		Peek	2	12	0	7	
Cox	3	44	0	33		Smith	1	17	0	17	
Pederson	1	24	0	24		Christian	1	13	0	13	
Pittman	2	10	1	6		Yarborough	1	9	0	9	
						McTheny	1	5	0	5	
RUSHING	TC	NET	AVG.	TD	LG	RUSHING	TC	NET	AVG.	TD	LG
Gunter	28	133	4.8	0	22	Smith	25	109	4.4	2	13
Pajcic	10	64	3.9	0	28	Christian	13	66	5.1	0	16
Bailey	5	22	4.4	0	6	Eckdahl	7	23	3.3	0	12
						Walker	8	31	3.9	0	10
SCORING	TD	FG	EPA	TP		SCORING	TD	FG	EPA	TP	
Sellers	1	0	0	6		Smith	2	0	0	12	
Guthrie	0	1	3	6		Tannon	1	0	0	6	
Pittman	1	0	0	6		Youngblood	0	1	0	3	
Cappleman	1	0	0	6		Dennis	0	0	2	2	



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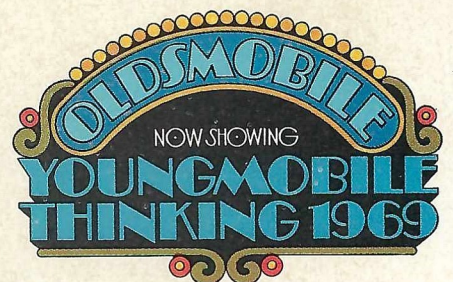


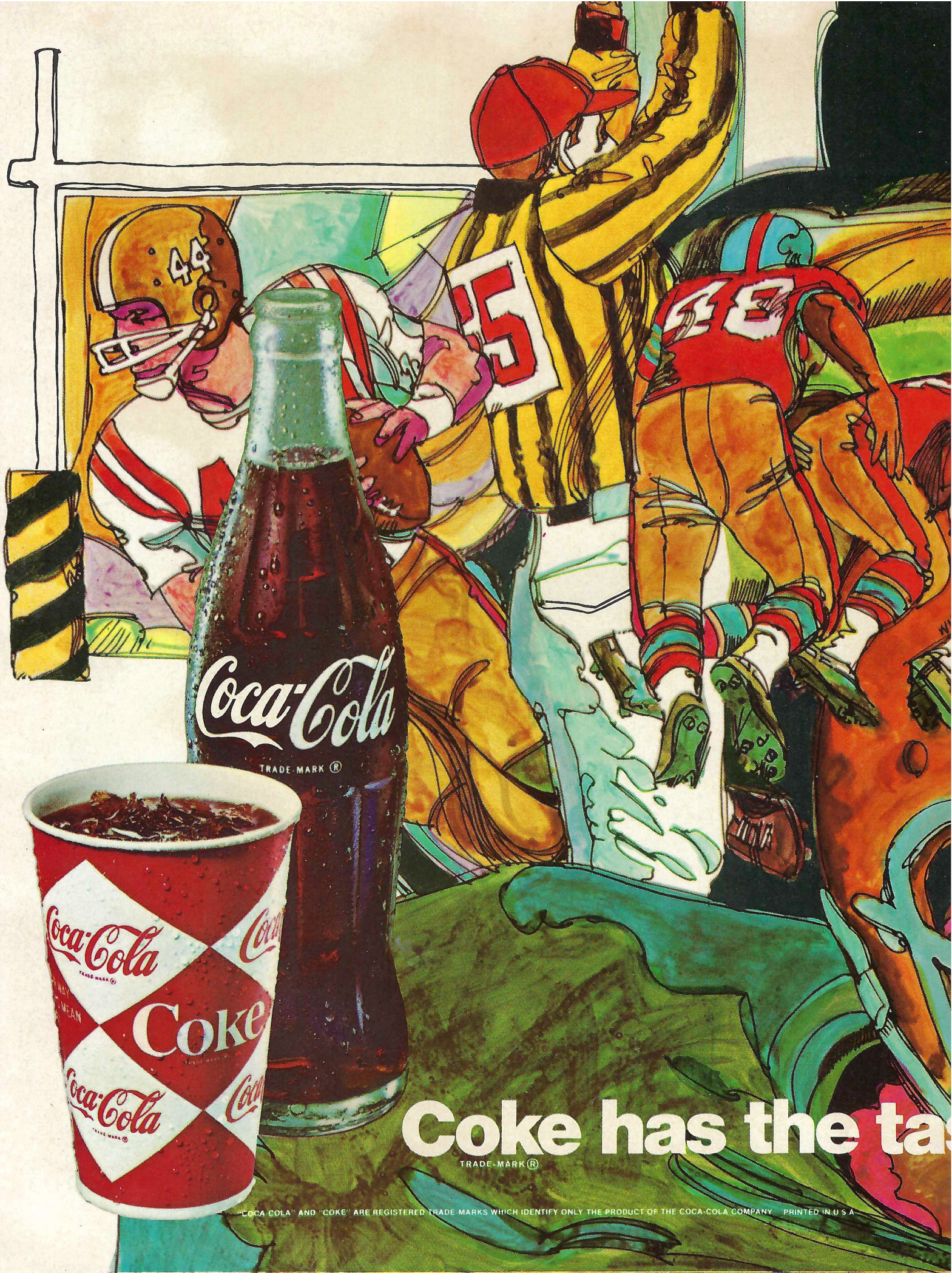
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DEFENSE

22	CHUCK EASON	RS
17	MIKE PAGE	RC
24	WALT SUMNER	LC
41	JOHN CROWE	LS
83	RON WALLACE	RE
71	HARVEY ZION	RT
61	CHUCK ELLIOTT	RL
50	DALE McCULLERS	ML
47	JOE BENSON	LL
79	FRANK VOHUN	LT
85	FLOYD RATLIFF	LE

OFFENSE

27	BILLY COX	LE
76	JACK FENWICK	LT
64	STAN WALKER	LG
55	TED MOSLEY	C
68	LARRY PENDLETON	RG
75	BILLY RHODES	RT
84	CHIP GLASS	RE
31	BILL GUNTER	LH
16	GARY PAJICIC	QB
44	JOHN PITTMAN	FB
34	RON SELLERS	FL

FLORIDA STATE SQUAD

11	Anderson, QB	53	Cassady, DT
12	Hiatt, SE	54	Burt, LB
14	Cappleman, QB	55	Mosley, C
15	Warren, QB	56	Lohse, LB
16	Pajcic, QB	57	Lowe, LB
17	Page, DB	58	Gildea, LB
18	Burton, DB	59	Loner, PK
19	Abraira, SE	60	Barry Rice, LB
20	Thomas, DB	61	Elliott, LB
21	Pell, DB	62	Bass, LB
22	Eason, DB	64	Walker, OG
23	Pederson, FL	66	Hart, OG
24	Sumner, DB	67	Bugar, DE
26	Ashmore, DB	68	Pendleton, OG
27	Cox, SE	69	White, DT
28	Lanahan, DB	70	Sewell, OT
29	Rust, DB	71	Zion, DT
30	Bailey, RB	72	Logan, OG
31	Gunter, RB	73	Johnston, DT
32	Chereshkoff, RB-P	74	McEachern, DT
33	Guthrie, PK	75	Rhodes, OT
34	Sellers, FL	76	Fenwick, OT
35	Gray, SE	77	Curchin, OT
40	Gilman, FB	78	Johnson, OT
41	Crowe, DB	79	Vohun, DT
42	Cheshire, P	80	Gurr, DE
43	Montgomery, DB	81	Tyson, TE
44	Pittman, FB	82	Dawson, FL
46	Munroe, RB	83	Wallace, DE
47	Benson, LB	84	Glass, TE
48	Jarrett, FB	85	Ratliff, DE
49	Eagerton, FB	86	Hall, DE
50	McCullers, LB	87	Rimby, TE
51	Hughes, C	88	Beryl Rice, DE
52	Sammons, OG	89	Richardson, PK

FLORIDA

OFFENSE

80	GENE PEEK	LE
78	SKIP AMELUNG	LT
62	MAC STEEN	LG
53	KIM HELTON	C
77	GUY DENNIS	RG
72	TERRY MORRIS	RT
88	JIM YARBROUGH	RE
31	TOM CHRISTIAN	TB
10	LARRY RENTZ	QB
33	LARRY SMITH	FB
20	GUY MCTHENY	FL

DEFENSE

27	SKIP ALBURY	RS
44	TED WAGER	RC
22	STEVE TANNEN	LC
26	MARK ELY	LS
81	BRITT SKIRVANEK	RE
71	JIM HADLEY	RT
50	MIKE KELLY	RL
57	TOM ABDELNOUR	ML
82	DAVID GHESQUIERE	LL
69	BILL DORSEY	LT
70	MIKE HEALY	LE

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA SQUAD

5	Eckdahl, QB-FL	55	Mann, LB
10	Rentz, QB	56	Sinardi, C
14	Peacock, QB	57	Abdelnour, LB
20	McTheny, FL	59	Williams, LB
22	Tannen, DCB	60	Pilcher, OG
23	Williamson, DS	61	Foster, DG
24	Vinesett, FB	62	Steen, OG
25	Gaisford, DCB	63	Duven, OG
26	Ely, DS	65	Rebol, DT
27	Albury, DS	67	Williams, DG
28	Bimson, SE	68	Cole, DT
30	Maliska, FL	69	Dorsey, DG
31	Christian, TB	70	Healey, DT
32	McBride, TB	71	Hadley, DT
33	Smith, FB	72	Morris, DT
34	Hipp, FB	73	Field, OT
35	Gramling, FL	74	Youngblood, DT
36	Burns, DS	75	Stephens, OG
37	Doddridge, FL	76	Kiley, OT
40	Brooke, TB	77	Dennis, OG
41	Zeleznik, DS	78	Amelung, OT
42	Walker, TB	79	Griffith, OT
43	Faix, DCB	80	Peek, SE
44	Hager, DCB	81	Skirvanek, DE
45	Sellers, FL	82	Ghesquiere, DE
47	Palahach, LB	83	Ratcliffe, SE
50	Kelley, LB	84	Ely, DE
51	Powell, LB	86	Dean, TE
52	Byers, DE	87	Yancey, TE
53	Helton, C	88	Yarbrough, TE
54	Barnhart, C		

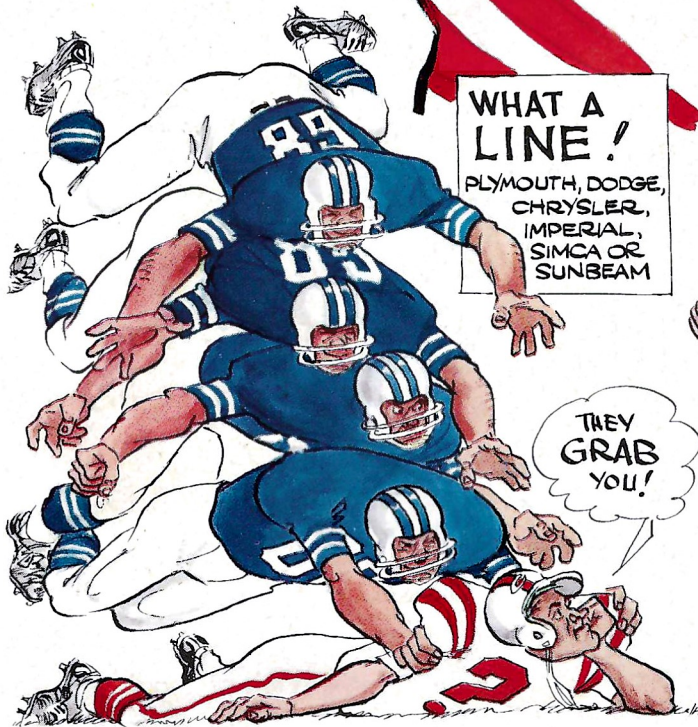
OFFICIALS: Referee—James Artley, Savannah, Ga.; Umpire—Harold Johnson, Jackson, Tenn.; Linesman—Robert Gaston, Atlanta, Ga.; Field Judge—Jack Bradford, Atlanta, Ga.; Back Judge—Jimmy Cole, Memphis, Tenn.; E.C.O.—Morris Harrison, Decatur, Ga.

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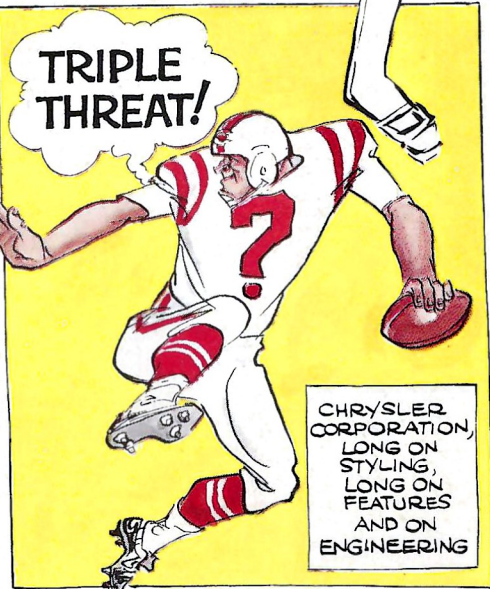


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U. of F. Basic Defense

RIGHT END 81 BRITT SKIRVANEK 89 PAUL HUGHES	RIGHT SAFETY 27 SKIP ALBURY 36 JACK BURNS	RIGHT CORNERBACK 44 TED HAGER 25 BILL GAISFORD	LEFT CORNERBACK 22 STEVE TANNEN 25 BILL GAISFORD	LEFT SAFETY 26 MARK ELY 41 DENNIS ZELEZNIK	LEFT LINEBACKER 82 DAVID GHESQUIRE 51 BRAD POWELL	LEFT TACKLE 69 BILL DORSEY 61 ED FOSTER	LEFT END 70 MIKE HEALY 74 JACK YOUNGBLOOD
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LEFT END 27 BILLY COX 19 PHIL ABRAIRA	LEFT TACKLE 76 JACK FENWICK 78 WAYNE JOHNSON	LEFT GUARD 64 STAN WALKER 66 KEN HART	CENTER 55 TED MOSLEY 51 BILL HUGHES	RIGHT GUARD 68 LARRY PENDLETON 72 RANDY LOGAN	RIGHT TACKLE 75 BILLY RHODES 77 JEFF CURCHIN	RIGHT END 84 CHIP GLASS 81 JIM TYSON
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FLORIDA STATE Basic Offense

LEFT HALFBACK 31 BILL GUNTER 30 TOM BAILEY	QUARTERBACK 16 GARY PAJIC 14 BILL CAPPLEMAN	FULLBACK 44 JOHN PITTMAN 49 TERRY EAGERTON	FLANKER 34 RON SELLERS 23 DON PEDERSON
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FLORIDA STATE SPECIALISTS; PUNTS—42 BILL CHESHIRE; KO—89 JOHN RICHARDSON; FG-PAT—35 GRANT GUTHRIE
FLORIDA STATE RETURN SPECIALISTS: PUNT RET., SUMNER, WARREN; KICKOFF RET., WARREN, PEDERSON.

FLORIDA STATE Basic Defense

RIGHT END 83 RON WALLACE 67 MIKE BUGAR	RIGHT SAFETY 22 CHUCK EASON 18 CLINT BURTON	RIGHT CORNERBACK 21 JOHN PELL 17 MIKE PAGE	LEFT CORNERBACK 24 WALT SUMNER 20 DANNY THOMAS	LEFT SAFETY 41 JOHN CROWE 43 HOWELL MONTGOMERY	LEFT LINEBACKER 47 JOE BENSON 56 BILLY LOHSE	LEFT TACKLE 79 FRANK VOHUN 53 RANDY CASSADY	LEFT END 85 FLOYD RATLIFF 80 DOUG GURR
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LEFT END 80 GENE PEEK 35 DON GRAMLING	LEFT TACKLE 79 WAYNE GRIFFITH 75 BOB STEPHENS	LEFT GUARD 62 MAC STEEN 63 GARY DUMAN	CENTER 53 KIM HELTON 56 NICK SINARDI	RIGHT GUARD 78 SKIP AMELUNG 75 BOB STEPHENS	RIGHT TACKLE 76 JIM KILEY 72 TERRY MORRIS	RIGHT END 88 JIM YARBROUGH 86 GEORGE DEAN
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U. of F. Basic Offense

TAILBACK 31 TOM CHRISTIAN 42 GARRY WALKER	QUARTERBACK 10 LARRY RENTZ 5 JACK ECKDAHL	FULLBACK 33 LARRY SMITH 24 JERRY VINESETT	FLANKER 20 GUY McTHENY 45 BEN SELLERS
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U. OF F. SPECIALISTS: PUNT—RENTZ OR YARBROUGH; PAT & FG—DENNIS, YOUNGBLOOD OR ALBURY; KO—YOUNGBLOOD OR MALISKA.
U. OF F. RETURN SPECIALISTS: PUNT RET., TANNEN, ELY, ALBURY; KICKOFFS, HIPPI, VINESETT.

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1968 FLORIDA STATE FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
11	Rick Anderson	QB	Soph.	6-2	213	Winter Haven
12	Phil Hiatt	SE	Jr.	6-4	205	Tipp City, Ohio
14	Bill Cappleman	QB	Jr.	6-3	207	Dunedin
15	Tommy Warren	QB	Jr.	6-1	185	Miami
16	Gary Pajcic	QB	Sr.	6-2	188	Jacksonville
17	Mike Page	DB	Jr.	5-11	175	Winter Haven
18	Clint Burton	DB	Sr.	6-1	180	Atlanta, Ga.
19	Phil Abraria	SE	Jr.	6-0	184	Ft. Lauderdale
20	Danny Thomas	DB	Soph.	5-9	178	West Palm Beach
21	John Pell	DB	Jr.	5-11	173	Pahokee
22	Chuck Eason	DB	Sr.	5-10	192	Tallahassee
23	Don Pederson	FL	Soph.	6-0	174	Groveland
24	Walt Sumner	DB	Sr.	6-1	178	Ocala, Ga.
26	Robert Ashmore	DB	Soph.	6-0	186	Tallahassee
27	Billy Cox	SE	Sr.	6-1	182	Atlanta, Ga.
28	John Lanahan	DB	Soph.	6-0	196	Jacksonville
29	Ben Rust	DB	Soph.	6-0	183	West Palm Beach
30	Tom Bailey	RB	Soph.	6-2	212	Miami
31	Bill Gunter	RB	Sr.	6-0	171	Dothan, Ala.
32	Ed Chereskoff	RB-P	Soph.	5-11	195	Hollywood
33	Grant Guthrie	PK	Jr.	6-0	204	Claymont, Del.
34	Ron Sellers	FL	Sr.	6-4	187	Jacksonville
35	Mike Gray	SE	Soph.	6-3	198	Lake Mary
40	Brent Gilman	FB	Jr.	6-2	210	Long Beach, Calif.
41	John Crowe	DB	Sr.	6-0	178	St. Cloud
42	Bill Cheshire	P	Jr.	6-1	193	Odum, Ga.
43	Howell Montgomery	DB	Sr.	5-11	182	Blountstown
44	John Pittman	FB	Sr.	5-11	195	Brunswick, Ga.
46	Authur Monroe	RB	Soph.	6-0	188	Quincy
47	Joe Benson	LB	Sr.	5-11	199	Birmingham, Ala.
48	James Jarrett	FB	Soph.	6-1	194	Elizabethton, Tenn.
49	Terry Egerton	FB	Jr.	5-10	194	Jacksonville
50	Dale McCullers	LB	Sr.	6-1	207	Live Oak
51	Billy Hughes	C	Jr.	6-0	230	Reckledge
52	Mike Sammons	OG	Soph.	6-1	208	Atlanta, Ga.
53	Randy Cassidy	DT	Jr.	6-2	225	Floral, Ala.
54	Bobby Burt	LB	Soph.	6-2	210	Cairo, Ga.
55	Ted Mosley	C	Sr.	6-1	213	Tampa
57	Bill Lohse	LB	Soph.	6-0	225	St. Petersburg
58	Ronnie Lowe	LB	Jr.	6-0	175	Thomaston, Ga.
59	Steve Gildea	LB	Soph.	6-0	190	Daytona Beach
59	Frank Loner	PK	Sr.	6-0	200	Atlanta, Ga.
60	Barry Rice	LB	Soph.	6-1	203	Fernandina Beach
61	Chuck Elliott	LB	Sr.	6-0	105	Troy, Ohio
62	Theron Bass	OG	Jr.	5-10	200	Live Oak
64	Stan Walker	OG	Jr.	6-2	220	Tallahassee
66	Ken Hart	OG	Sr.	6-3	217	Groveland
67	Mike Bugar	DE	Sr.	5-10	206	Youngstown, Ohio
68	Larry Pendleton	OG	Sr.	6-0	212	Winter Garden
69	Tom White	DT	Soph.	6-0	238	West Palm Beach
70	Tony Sewell	OT	Jr.	6-4	228	Union Springs, Ala.
71	Harvey Zion	DT	Sr.	5-11	210	Atlanta, Ga.
72	Randy Logan	OG	Sr.	6-3	230	Seal Beach, Calif.
73	Duke Johnston	DT	Jr.	6-2	252	Ft. Lauderdale
74	Robert McEachern	DT	Soph.	6-2	219	Tallahassee
75	Billy Rhodes	OT	Sr.	6-3	240	Eustis
76	Jack Fenwick	OT	Sr.	6-4	226	Norwood, Ohio
77	Jeff Curchin	OT	Jr.	6-7	268	Ocala
78	Wayne Johnson	DT	Jr.	6-2	238	Macon, Ga.
79	Frank Vohun	DE	Sr.	6-3	225	Brooksville
80	Doug Gurr	DE	Sr.	6-0	208	Albany, Ga.
81	Jim Tyson	TE	Soph.	6-1	196	Pahokee
82	Rhett Dawson	FL	Soph.	6-1	184	Valdosta, Ga.
83	Ron Wallace	DE	Soph.	6-2	193	Macon, Ga.
84	Chip Glass	TE	Sr.	6-4	231	Tampa
85	Floyd Ratliff	DE	Jr.	6-3	195	Jesup, Ga.
86	Randy Hall	DE	Soph.	6-0	198	Miami
87	Bill Rimby	TE	Soph.	6-4	205	St. Petersburg
88	Beryl Rice	DE	Soph.	6-1	211	Fernandina Beach
89	John Richardson	PK	Jr.	6-0	205	Jacksonville

1968 FLORIDA FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown
5	Jack Eckdahl	QB-FL	Jr.	20	6-1	184	Gainesville
10	Larry Rentz	QB	Sr.	21	6-2	158	Coral Gables
14	Harold Peacock	QB	Sr.	21	5-11	202	Pahokee
20	Guy McTheny	FL	Jr.	20	6-2	191	Sarasota
22	Steve Tannen	DCB	Jr.	20	6-2	194	Miami
23	Larry Williamson	DS	Jr.	20	6-2	192	Ft. Walton Beach
24	Jerry Vinesett	FB	So.	19	5-11	198	Savannah, Ga.
25	Bill Gaisford	DCB	Sr.	21	5-10	181	Ft. Lauderdale
26	Mark Ely	DS	Sr.	20	5-11	178	Tampa
27	Skip Albany	DS	Jr.	20	5-10	176	Coral Gables
28	Gary Bimson	SE	Jr.	20	6-0	181	Torrence, Calif.
30	Paul Maliska	FL	Jr.	20	6-2	192	Winter Park
31	Tom Christian	TB	Sr.	21	6-1	210	St. Petersburg
32	Bill McBride	TB	Jr.	21	5-11	196	Clearwater
33	Larry Smith	FB	Sr.	21	6-4	221	Tampa
34	Brian Hipp	FB	Jr.	20	6-1	199	Gainesville
35	Don Gramling	FL	Jr.	20	5-11	174	Jacksonville
36	Jack Burns	DS	So.	19	5-11	179	Tampa
37	Rocky Doddridge	FL	So.	19	5-11	177	Miami
40	Buster Brooke	TB	So.	19	5-10	194	Sparta, N.J.
41	Dennis Zeleznik	DS	So.	19	6-2	193	Chiefland
42	Garry Walker	TB	So.	19	6-1	198	Winter Haven
43	John Faix	DCB	So.	19	6-1	194	Miami
44	Ted Hager	DCB	So.	19	6-1	177	Homestead
45	Ben Sellers	FL	So.	19	6-3	208	Jacksonville
47	Mike Palahach	LB	Jr.	20	6-1	198	Hollywood
50	Mike Kelley	LB	So.	19	6-2	208	Orlando
51	Brad Powell	LB	So.	20	5-11	192	W. Palm Beach
52	Bernie Byers	DE	Jr.	21	6-2	188	Pensacola
53	Kim Helton	C	Jr.	20	6-2	219	Gainesville
54	Dave Barnhart	C	Sr.	21	6-0	207	W. Palm Beach
55	David Mann	LB	Sr.	22	6-2	221	Pensacola
56	Nick Sinardi	C	Jr.	21	6-2	211	Tampa
57	Tom Abdelnour	LB	Jr.	21	5-9	196	Miami
59	Donnie Williams	LB	So.	19	6-1	210	Lake City
60	Ray Pilcher	OG	So.	19	6-2	206	Panama City
61	Ed Foster	DG	Jr.	21	6-0	213	Decatur, Ga.
62	Mac Steen	OG	Jr.	21	6-3	235	Melbourne
63	Gary Duven	OG	Sr.	21	6-0	202	Ft. Lauderdale
65	Robbie Rebol	DT	Jr.	20	5-9	209	Ft. Lauderdale
67	Danny Williams	DG	So.	19	6-2	219	Valdosta, Ga.
68	Alan Cole	DT	So.	20	6-2	215	Decatur, Ga.
69	Bill Dorsey	DG	Sr.	21	5-11	210	Jacksonville
70	Mike Healey	DT	Sr.	22	6-2	227	Jacksonville
71	Jim Hadley	DT	Jr.	20	6-6	242	Tampa
72	Terry Morris	DT	Sr.	21	6-2	229	Panama City
73	Mike Field	DT	So.	19	6-2	228	Ft. Lauderdale
74	Jack Youngblood	DT	So.	19	6-5	228	Monticello
75	Bob Stephens	OG	So.	19	6-3	219	Sarasota
76	Jim Kiley	OT	So.	19	6-3	233	Brandon
77	Guy Dennis	OG	Sr.	21	6-2	252	Walnut Hill
78	Skip Amelung	OT	Jr.	20	6-2	238	Ft. Lauderdale
79	Wayne Griffith	OT	Jr.	20	6-2	223	Miami
80	Gene Peek	SE	Sr.	21	6-3	185	Ocala
81	Britt Skirvanek	DE	Jr.	20	6-1	198	Panama City
82	David Ghesquiere	DE	Jr.	20	6-2	198	Pensacola
83	Ken Ratcliffe	SE	So.	19	6-3	190	Jacksonville
84	Steve Ely	DE	Sr.	21	6-0	184	Tampa
86	George Dean	TE	Sr.	21	6-3	229	Tampa
87	Jim Yancey	TE	Sr.	19	6-4	194	Miami
88	Jim Yarbrough	TE	Sr.	21	6-8	258	Arcadia

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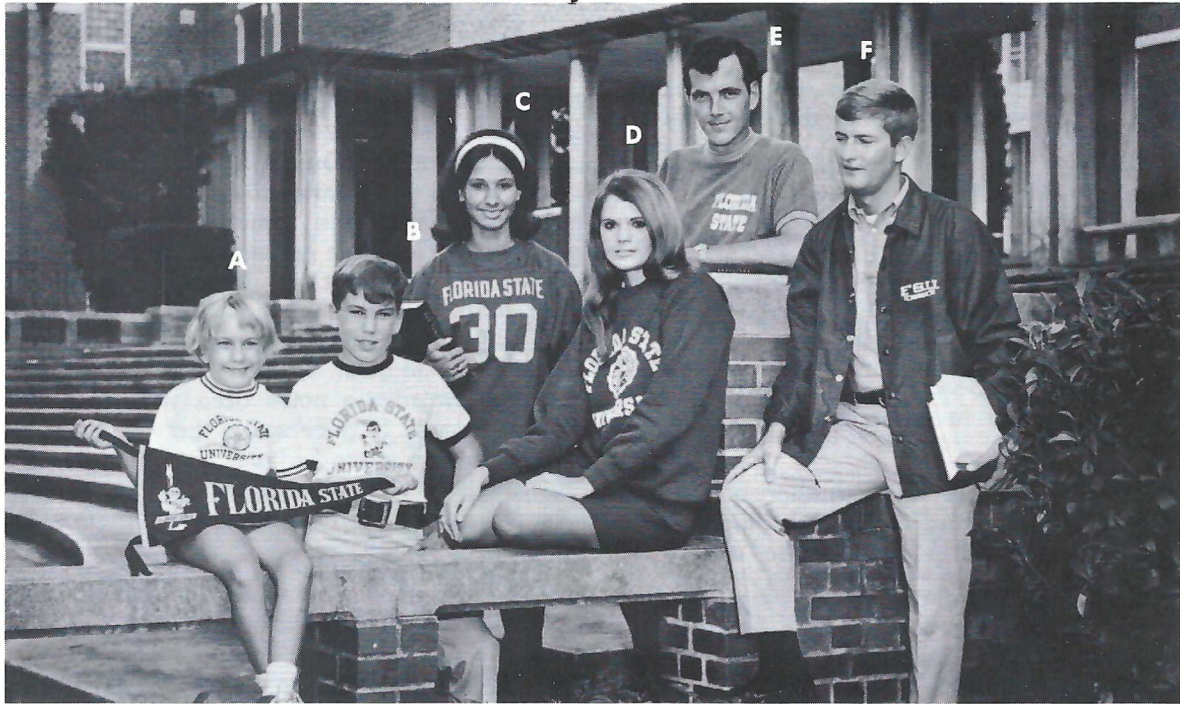
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Heavyweight, fleece-lined sweat shirt in a Kingsized cut that Queens like too. Crew neck and raglan sleeves. Ribbed neck, cuffs and bottom.

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E
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Style 7343 (T1737)
COLORS: NuBlue stripes, Whiskey stripes.
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F
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SIZES: 4, 6, 8.
Style B/OLYMPIC (S1664).
SIZES: 10, 12, 14.
Colors for Both Styles: White body with Red/White/Blue trim.

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COLORS: White body with Dark Red.
SIZES: 10, 12, 14, 16.

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PUBLIC TELEPHONES are located on the ground levels of the east and west stands.

PUBLIC ADDRESS will make special announcements in cases of emergency only.

DOCTORS receiving calls will be paged by number.

LOST AND FOUND items may be turned in and claimed at the ticketbooth at three under the west stands by the press box elevator.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES are prohibited by state law. Your cooperation in enforcing this law is appreciated.

FIELD REGULATIONS prohibit unauthorized persons on the field during or after the game. Please leave the Stadium by the ramp and section exits.

REFRESHMENTS are available in the stands and at locations on the concourse and ground levels of the east and west stands. Established prices are: soft drinks small 15¢, large 25¢; coffee 25¢; sandwiches

35¢; hot dogs 25¢; peanuts 25¢; pop corn 25¢; cigarettes 50¢. Please pay no more.

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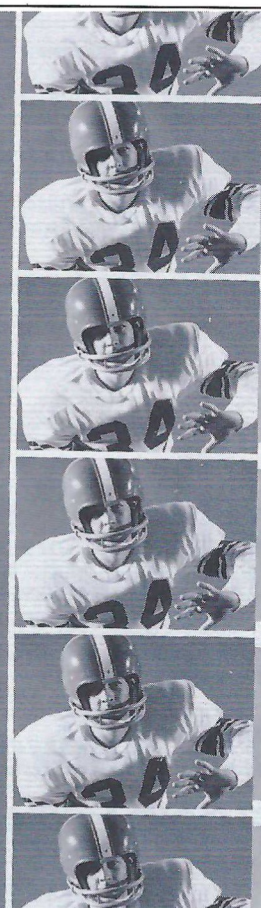
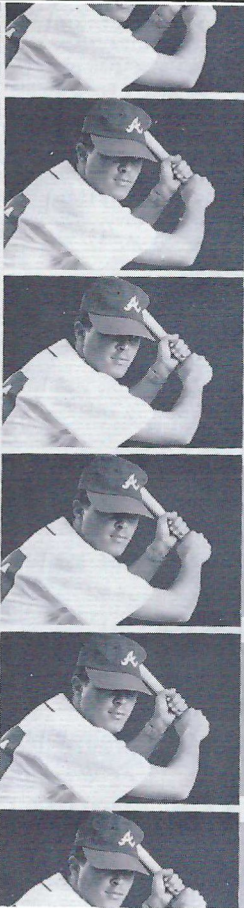
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1968-69 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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Dec. 2 Valdosta State
Dec. 21 Southern Cal.
Dec. 27 Ohio State
Dec. 30 New Hampshire
Jan. 10 Miami
Jan. 13 Kent State
Jan. 18 Tulane
Jan. 23 Hawaii
Jan. 28 South Carolina
Feb. 1 Jacksonville U.
Feb. 10 Stetson
Feb. 15 Dayton
Feb. 18 Georgia Tech

AWAY GAMES

Dec. 6-7 Florida Sunshine Classic
Dec. 14 Virginia Tech
Dec. 16 Louisville
Jan. 4 Jacksonville U.
Jan. 8 Tulane
Jan. 20 Rice
Feb. 3 Valdosta State
Feb. 7 Clemson
Feb. 8 North Carolina
Feb. 22 Georgia Tech
Feb. 27 Florida Southern
Mar. 1 Miami
Game Time: 7:30
Freshman Games: 5:30

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FIGHT for FSU
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Seminoles.
You're going to WIN, WIN,
WIN, WIN, WIN this game . . .
and roll on down and
make those goals!
For FSU is on the warpath now,
and at the battle's end she's
great . . .
So FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT
for victory
The Seminoles of Florida
State . . .
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FLORIDA STATE (3 times)
(repeat verse)

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Here's a hymn to the Garnet
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Sing with heads held high.
Striving e'er to seek, to know,
Fight for victory.
Alma Mater, this, our song to
you,
Echoes FSU.

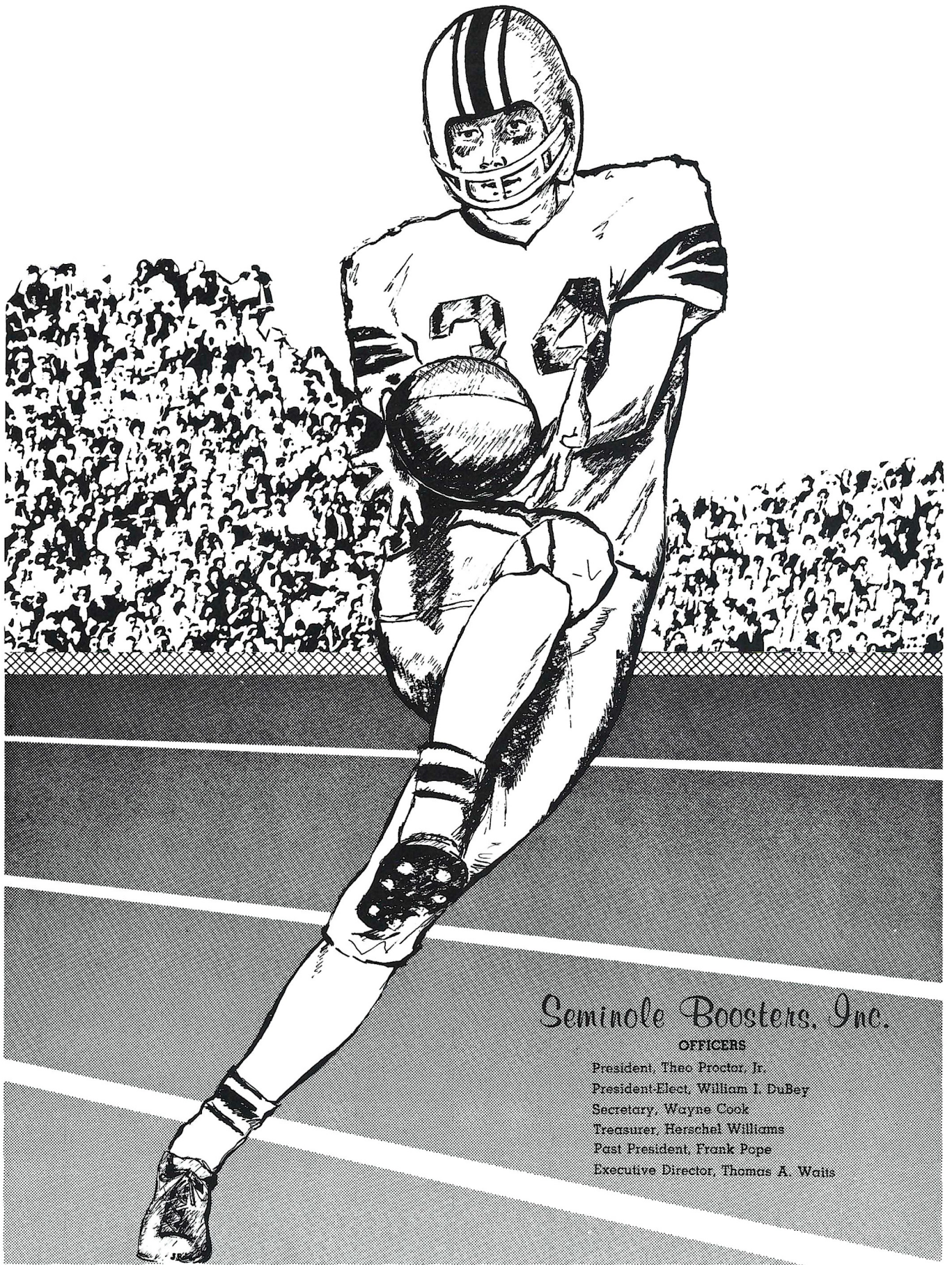


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11. **ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS AND ARMS** by offensive or defensive player; Defensive holding—Loss of Fifteen Yards.
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Dr. Don Veller, former head football coach and presently serving as the golf coach at Florida State will assist Bo with the color analysis on the Seminole Network this year.

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Bo Mitchell



Dr. Don Veller

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| WOOO—Deland | WSBR—Boca Raton |
| WTOT—Marianna | WNOG—Naples |
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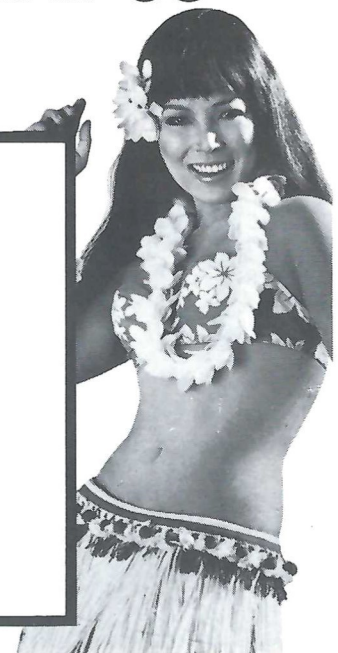
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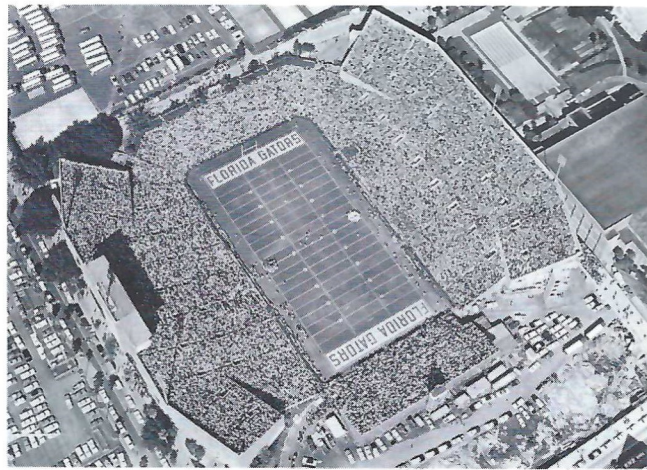
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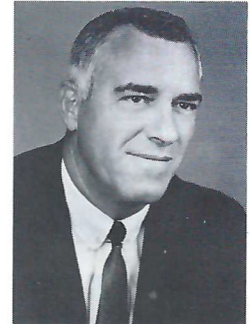
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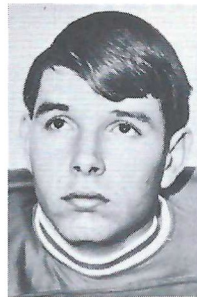
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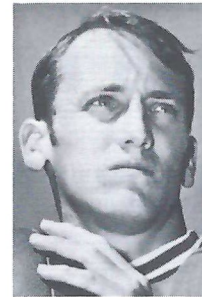
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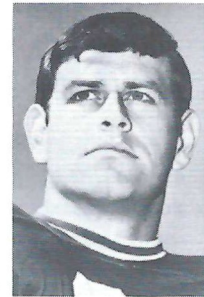
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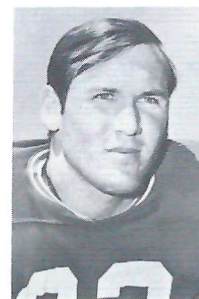
Guy McTheny, OE



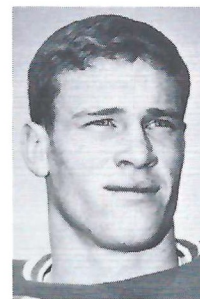
Larry Rentz, QB



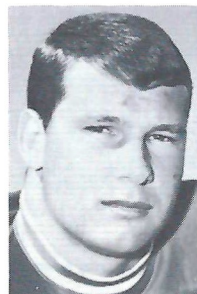
Jim Yarbrough, OE



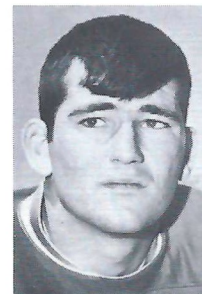
Larry Smith, FB



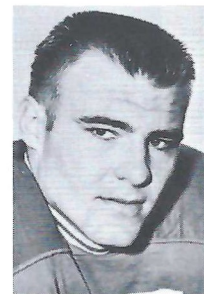
Paul Maliska, HB



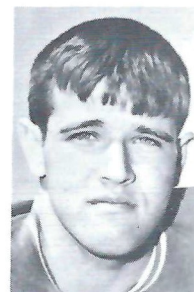
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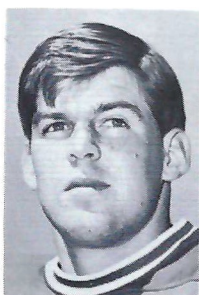
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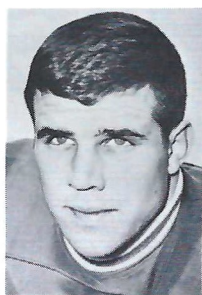


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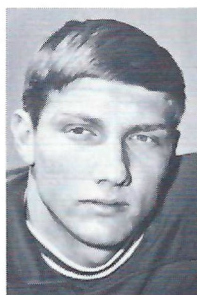
Gene Peek, SE



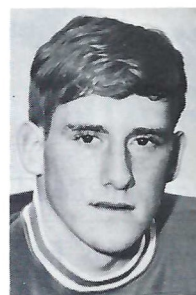
Tom Christian, FB



Jack Eckdahl, QB-FL



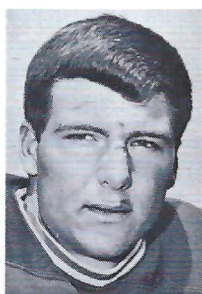
Ted Hager, FL-DB



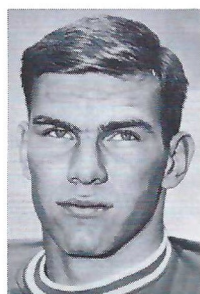
Mark Ely, DHB



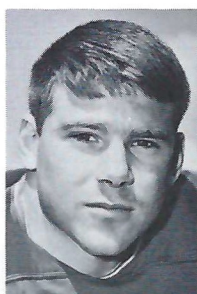
Britt Skrivanek, DE



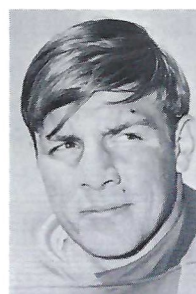
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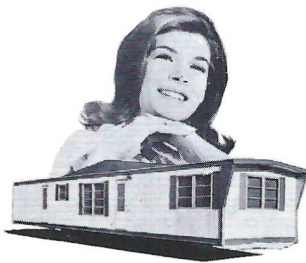
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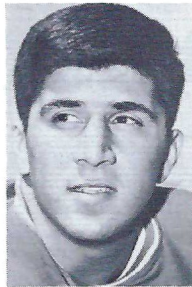
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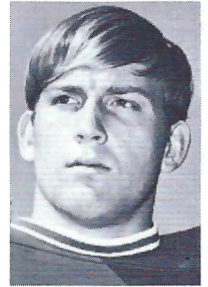
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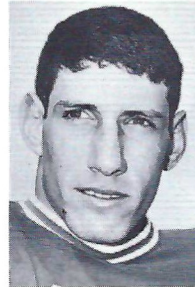
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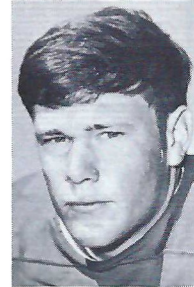
David Mann, LB



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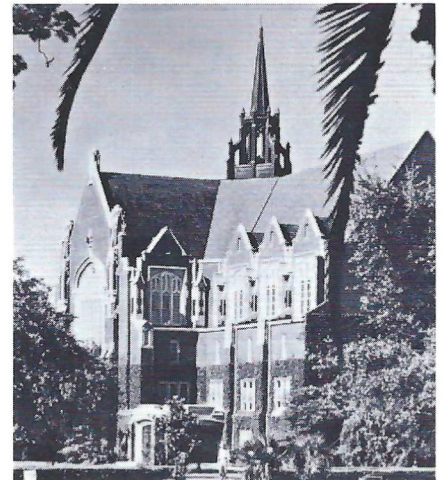


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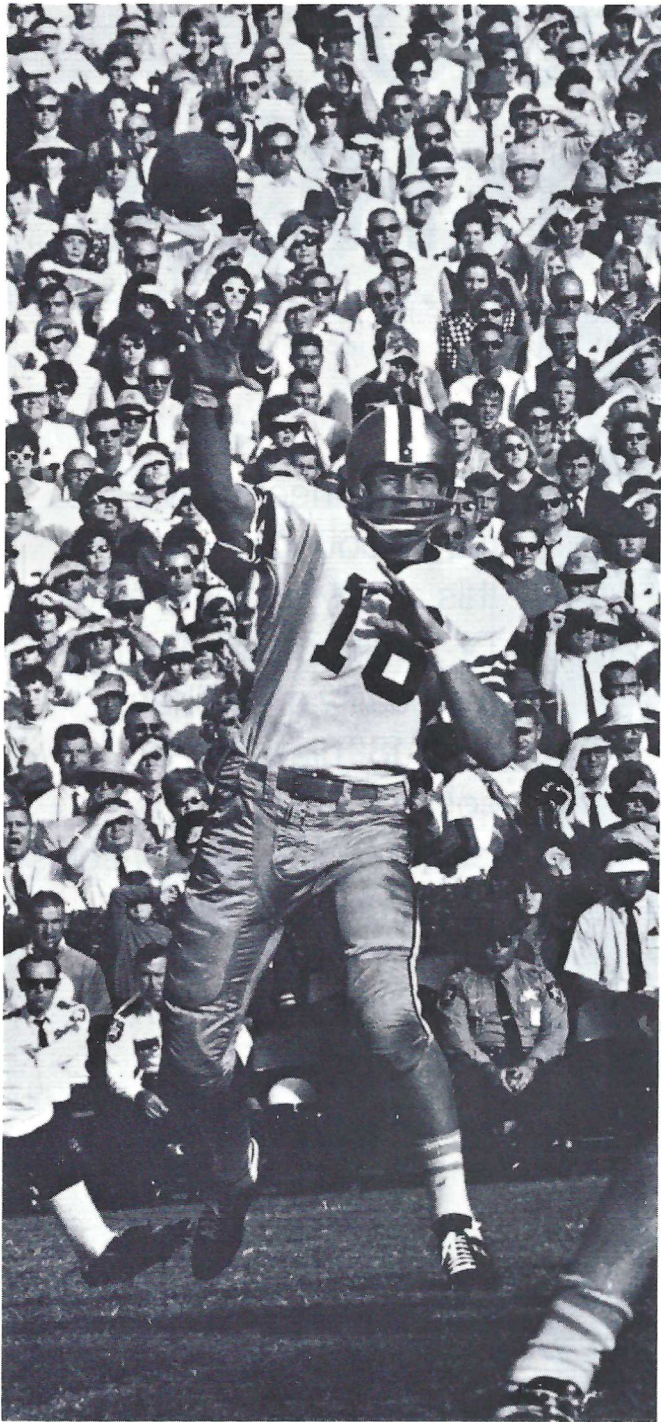


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The Quarterback



... And
Receiver

Part I: Fundamental Football

First of a series of articles by the Florida State Coaching staff. Each week a member of the Seminole staff will explain the intricacies and the requirements of the positions he coaches. Today's article is by the newest member of the Seminole ranks and concerns the backbone of the passing game.

by Dan Henning

It may sound elementary and trite, but there is no way to get around it—the passing game in football is built around a quarterback and his receivers. They are the heart of your game. By no means do I mean to imply that they alone win games—it takes 22 men and more—but the quarterback and receivers make the game go.

The basic philosophy behind a passing game is actually very simple—the catch has to be made. By “catch” I mean two things. First is the obvious, the receiver must get his hands on the ball and hang on to it, but just as important is the distance. You don't throw unless you are sure of getting the necessary yardage, which will depend on the situation, of course.

When you hear people speak of passing quarterbacks, they usually speak of three kinds, the “drop-back, sprint-out and scrambler.” Actually, the third one is not a type, it's more an innate sense a quarterback possesses. The other two are legitimate types of passing quarterbacks.

The difference between the two is basically fundamentals, especially speed and quickness. To make myself clear let me explain what I am talking about when I say speed and quickness. A lot of people do not distinguish between the two, but to me there is a big difference.

By quickness I mean the time it takes a quarterback to break from a dead stop under the center and go back seven yards and set up in the pocket. Speed on the other hand would be how fast he could run a longer distance, say 50 yards.

A dropback quarterback has to have quickness. This is essential. He must be big enough to look over the line and pick out his receivers anywhere on the field, sideline to sideline to a point 20 yards beyond the line of scrimmage. And of course, he must have the ability to throw in this area with consistency.

The sprint-out passer on the other hand generally does not have to worry about scanning or throwing to as large an area. If

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Fundamental FB *continued*

he is to sprint right for instance, he will probably throw straight in front of him, or at most no further than back to the middle of the field.

Size is also a factor that is not as important to the sprint-out quarterback at least not to the extent that it affects the drop back passer. Since he is usually running out from behind his line the sprint-out passer is not concerned with looking over it. Also, he is not always worried with having to get back, set and throw as the drop back passer.

The sprint-out passer, however, does have to be able to run and this is where speed is important. If he can not locate a receiver right away, the sprint-out passer has no pocket to rely on for another look and he must run.

A scrambling quarterback can really be of either type, although from the nature of kind of play he may be more associated with the sprint-out passer than a drop-back. There is no way you can teach a boy to be a scrambler, it is sixth sense that gives him the ability to turn a busted play into a gain.



"Catching the ball is the most important factor in a receiver. He must do it so well it is second nature to him."

On the field the quarterback is the coach. He has to know the inner workings of the defense he is playing against. He is always looking to see which receiver should be open in the particular alignment the defense is in. In this sense his work as a strategist never stops.

As elementary as it seems, catching the ball is the most important factor in a receiver. He must be able to catch it not only when he is alone, but also when

"A successful pass play is designed to pick up the needed yardage at the point of reception. If a receiver has that uncanny ability to catch the ball and gain added yardage regularly, he is a great one."

he is in "a crowd." That is, when he has one, two or more defenders around him. He must do it so well that it is second nature to him, if he is to be successful.

The second thing a receiver needs is the ability to get deep. He has to be able to outrun the defender. If the receiver can do this, it opens all the other possible patterns for him, because the defender has to respect the receiver's speed and protect himself.

If he doesn't have the ability to go deep, then a receiver has to have moves. By moves I mean quickness, the ability to get into the final position with a series of darting runs and fakes to catch a ball in the allotted time. This is one area where coaching plays a major part, because this quickness on the part of the receiver is something that can be taught.

A receiver who has all three, the ability to catch the ball anytime in any place, speed and moves is extraordinary. But the most important by far is the ability to catch and this is why you often see unlikely candidates playing split end or flanker.



"In practice much time is used working the receivers and quarterbacks together. It is essential that they are familiar with each other's moves and timing. A play's success can hinge on whether a quarterback knows his receiver makes his final move quickly or slowly, or whether he runs a pattern short or long."

Once a receiver makes the catch, additional yardage gained is a bonus as far as that play is concerned. A successful pass play is designed to pick up the designated yardage at the point of reception. If a receiver has that uncanny ability to catch the ball and gain added yardage he is a great one.

In practice we put a lot of emphasis on the fundamentals because these have to be second nature. That is neither the quarterback nor the receivers should be concerned about mechanics at game time. But we also stress working the quarterbacks and receivers together. It is essential that they are familiar with each other's moves and timing. No two receivers run a pattern exactly the same way and a passer must know each receiver's preference. A pass play can be successful or a bust, on something as simple as whether a quarterback knows a receiver makes his final move quickly or slowly, or whether he will run the pattern short or long.

Now a lot of you are probably thinking, "a pattern is a pattern

and it is not variable." This is not the case. On paper, when the pattern is drawn up it may look rigid. But in reality, there are flexible limits within it.

Since each play will have several integrated patterns, and the quarterback must know them all, and the preferences or quirks

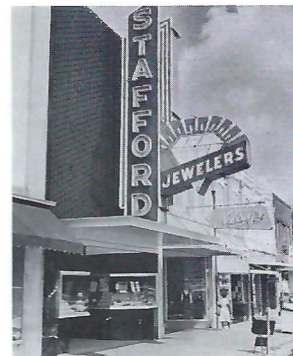
"You choose a player on his potential. You play him on his performance."

of each receiver, it is not hard to understand why so much attention is devoted to working the two groups together. When the quarterback is sure of his receivers that is just one less thing he has to be thinking about on the field.

No matter what a player's physical attributes and fundamental soundness, however, the boy you are going to play is the one who moves the ball from one end of a field to the other and into the end zone. As one coach I know puts it, "You choose a player on his potential. You play him on his performance."
END

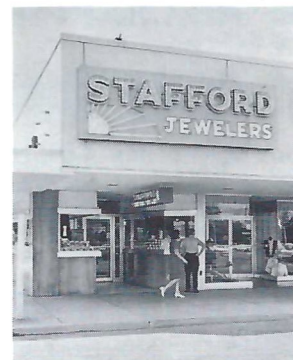
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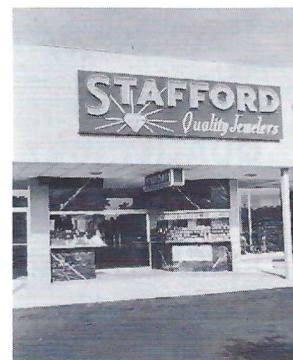
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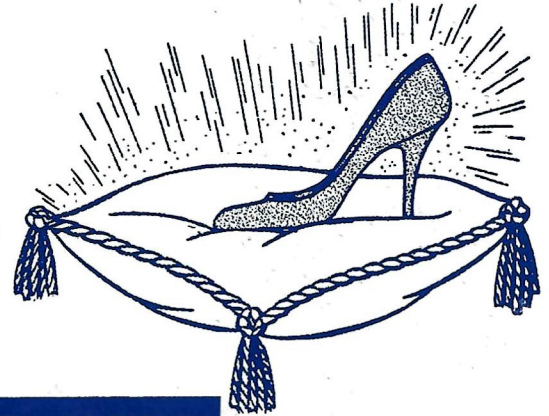
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