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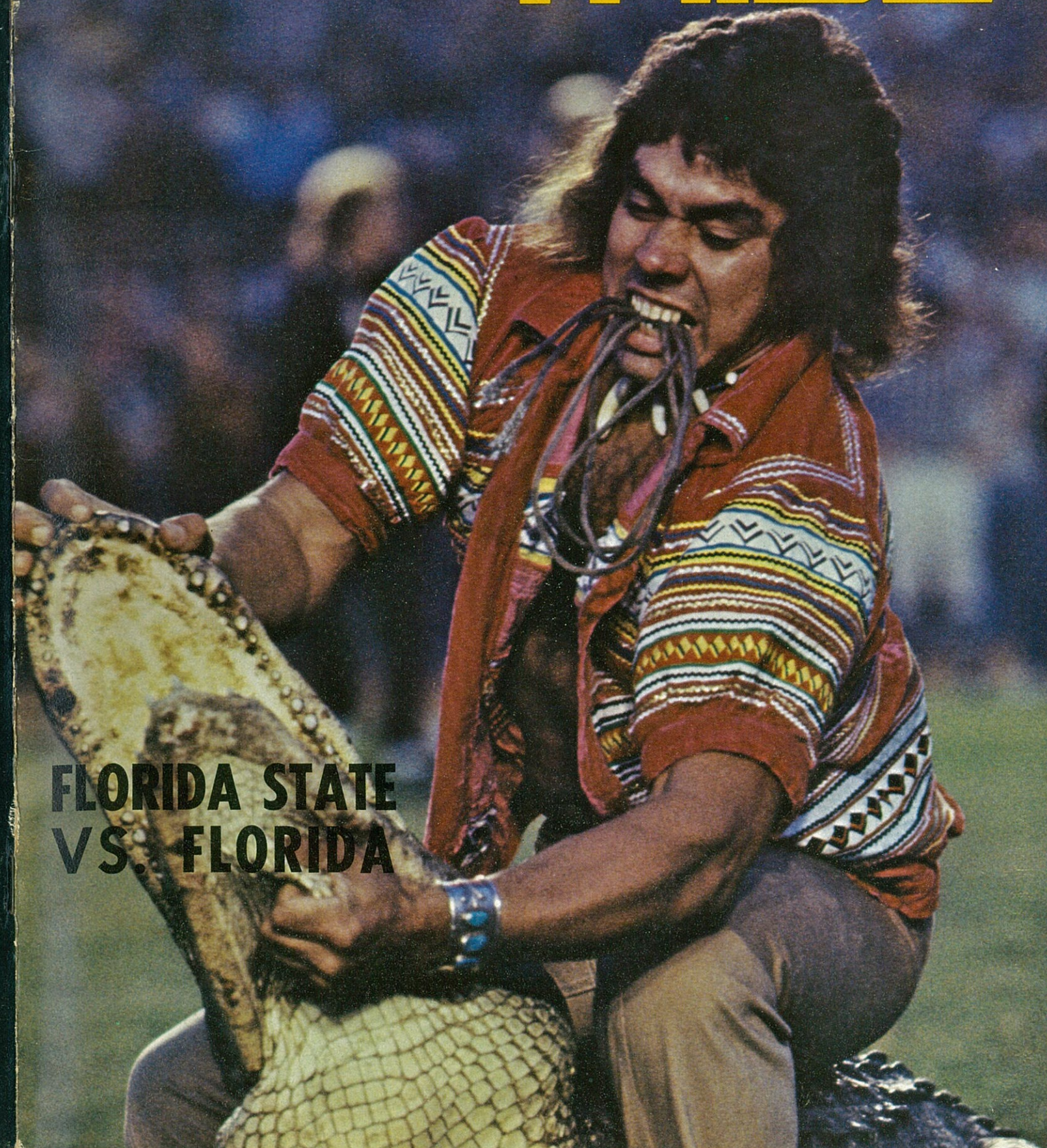
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VS. FLORIDA

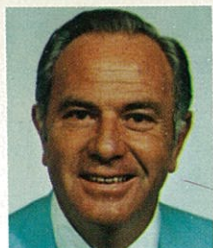
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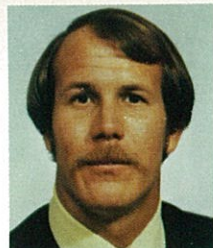
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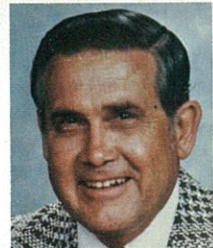
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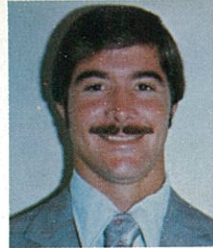
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FLORIDA STATE VS. FLORIDA

November 25, 1978

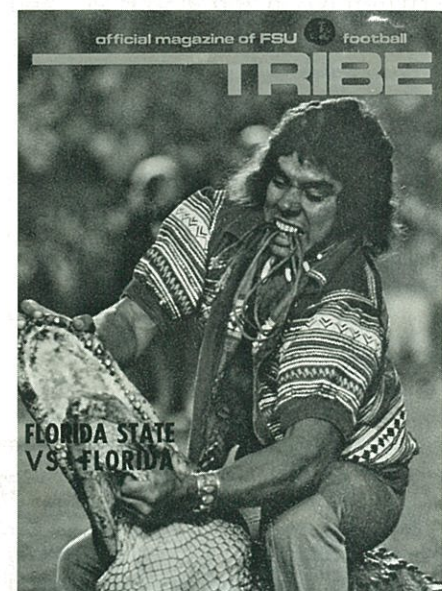
STAFF

Editor Mike Parsons
Managing Editor Mark Carlson
Assistant Editor Wayne Hogan
Advertising James Towey
Athletic Director John Bridgers

TRIBE, Florida State's football program, was judged among the top six in America.

ABOUT THE COVER

Photo by the Tallahassee Democrat



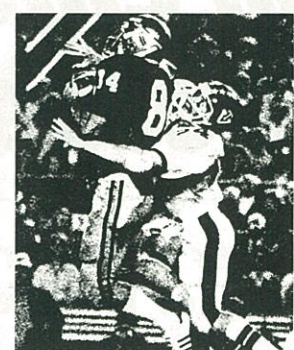
A photo best symbolizing the rivalry between the Florida Gators and the Florida State Seminoles.

official magazine of FSU football

TRIBE



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TRIBE is the official magazine of Florida State football. It is published by the FSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for each home football game and sold for \$1. National advertising representative is Spencer Marketing Service, New York. Local advertising is handled by the FSU Sports Information Office. Photo credits: Barry Mittan, Joe Millard, University Photo Service, Bob Knight, Bradley Sports Photography and Cam Design.

If the 'Noles Win Tonight You Can Enjoy a Free Drink and Dessert Tomorrow!

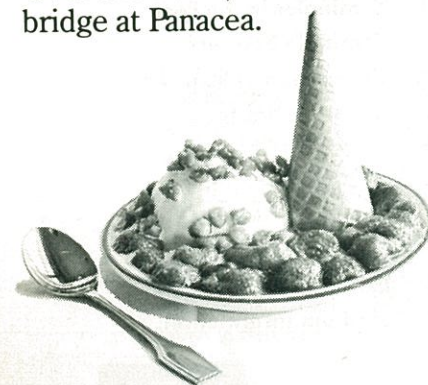
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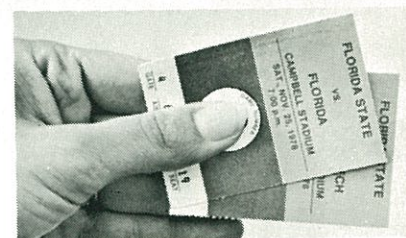
To help us celebrate, our chef has planned a special "victory

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What Others Are Saying About Faiver's

In his column, "Inside Florida Restaurants," appearing in last June's *Florida Trend* magazine, Robert W. Tolf let everyone know the good news from Panacea: "... Faiver's is open. Again. ... After my dinner of broiled red snapper, shrimp, oysters, scallops, crabcake and hushpuppies (\$7.25) I can't believe that old shack on pilings over the water has ever been better."



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See you there!



THE SEMINOLES vs. THE GATORS

by Mike Parsons, FSU Sports Information

Overlooked by all post season bowl games for 1978, the Florida State Seminoles close out the season with rival Florida in what may be termed "the championship of the State of Florida."

Florida State, after an impressive 38-6 victory over Navy last week before a regional television audience, will carry its 7-3 record no further than tonight's season-ender.

Meanwhile, the Gators come to town sporting a 4-5 mark. The largest crowd in Campbell Stadium history is expected. The contest has been a complete sellout since mid-summer.

"The Florida game is more important than any bowl game," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "This is a prestige game. It is very important in all areas of life at Florida State."

Last week, playing before 45,795 fans (second largest in FSU history), the Seminoles made shambles of the Holiday Bowl-bound Navy. Substitute quarterback Jimmy Jordan and sophomore nose guard Ron Simmons led a 31-point second half explosion that buried the Midshipmen.

Jordan came off the bench to complete 15 of 27 passes for 286 yards and four touchdowns. Three of the TD passes went to wide receiver Sam Platt, who caught scoring strikes of four, 36 and 51 yards. The other TD toss, the fourth in a 16 minute span, was a 23 yarder to tight end Grady King.

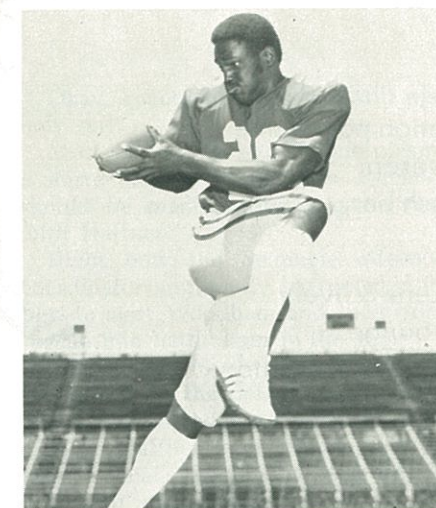
Jordan and Platt were named Co-Offensive Players of the Game by ABC.

Simmons, earning his second Defensive Player of the Game honor of his two year career, turned in a defensive effort that included seven solo tackles, three assists and a fumble recovery. FSU limited Navy to just 298 yards total offense.

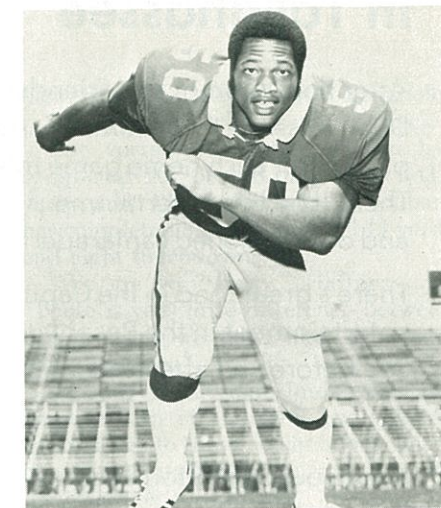
"We probably played our best game of the year, especially in the second half," said Bowden. "We got the big plays we need to be a good football team from our defense and the passing game."

Jordan and Wally Woodham, who will likely remain the starting quarterback, have combined for 2,555 yards passing through 10 games. Jordan has connected on 107 of 196 tosses for 1,412 yards and 14 touchdowns. Woodham has accounted for 1,143 yards by completing 82 of 145 passes, eight for touchdowns.

Florida State's leading receiver, Jackie Flowers, who missed last week's Home-



Sam Platt caught four Jimmy Jordan passes for touchdowns to lead Florida State to a 38-6 win over Navy last week. Platt and Jordan selected co-recipients of ABC's Offensive Player of the Game.



Ron Simmons anchored a strong FSU defensive effort which limited Navy to only two field goals and 298 yards total offense. Simmons picked up his second ABC defensive honor for his performance.

coming contest with a knee injury, remains on top with 43 catches for 757 yards and seven scores. Mark Lyles (32-328), King (21-206), Homes Johnson (19-196), Platt (18-378), Kurt Unglaub (14-269) and Bill Keck (11-128) head the pass receiving list. Platt is also credited with six touchdown catches.

Johnson and Lyles lead the Seminoles in rushing with 751 yards and 541 yards, respectively.

FSU is averaging 410.6 yards total offense, 255.5 via the aerial route, while limiting the opposition to 323.0.

Placekicker Berj Yepremian booted a school record four field goals (37, 33, 37 and 38 yards) to boost Florida to its 18-16 victory over Kentucky last Saturday.

The last three-pointer came with just

42 seconds to play to lift the Gators to their third Southeastern Conference win.

In the first quarter, he missed his first extra point attempt in two years as Florida's kicker after hitting 50 straight.

The Gators own an explosive offense sparked by quarterback John Brantley and split end Cris Collinsworth. Brantley has tossed 10 scoring passes in nine games, at least one TD in each of the Gator games this fall. Collinsworth, the older brother of FSU basketball freshman Greg Collinsworth, has caught 32 passes for 667 yards and seven touchdowns.

Last year Florida State defeated Florida 37-9 before 63,000 fans and regional television cameras. The Gators lead the 20 year series, 16-3-1.

HERE'S HOW THEY STAND

FLORIDA STATE (7-3)		FLORIDA (4-5)	
28	at Syracuse	0	25 SMU (at Orlando)
38	Oklahoma State	20	34 MISSISSIPPI STATE
31	at Miami (Fla.)	21	21 LSU
21	Houston	27	12 at Alabama
26	Cincinnati	21	31 ARMY
27	at Mississippi State	55	13 at Georgia Tech
3	at Pittsburgh	7	31 AUBURN
38	at Southern Mississippi	16	22 Georgia (at Jax)
24	Virginia Tech	14	18 at Kentucky
38	NAVY	6	Nov. 25—at Florida State
	Nov. 25—FLORIDA		Dec. 2—MIAMI

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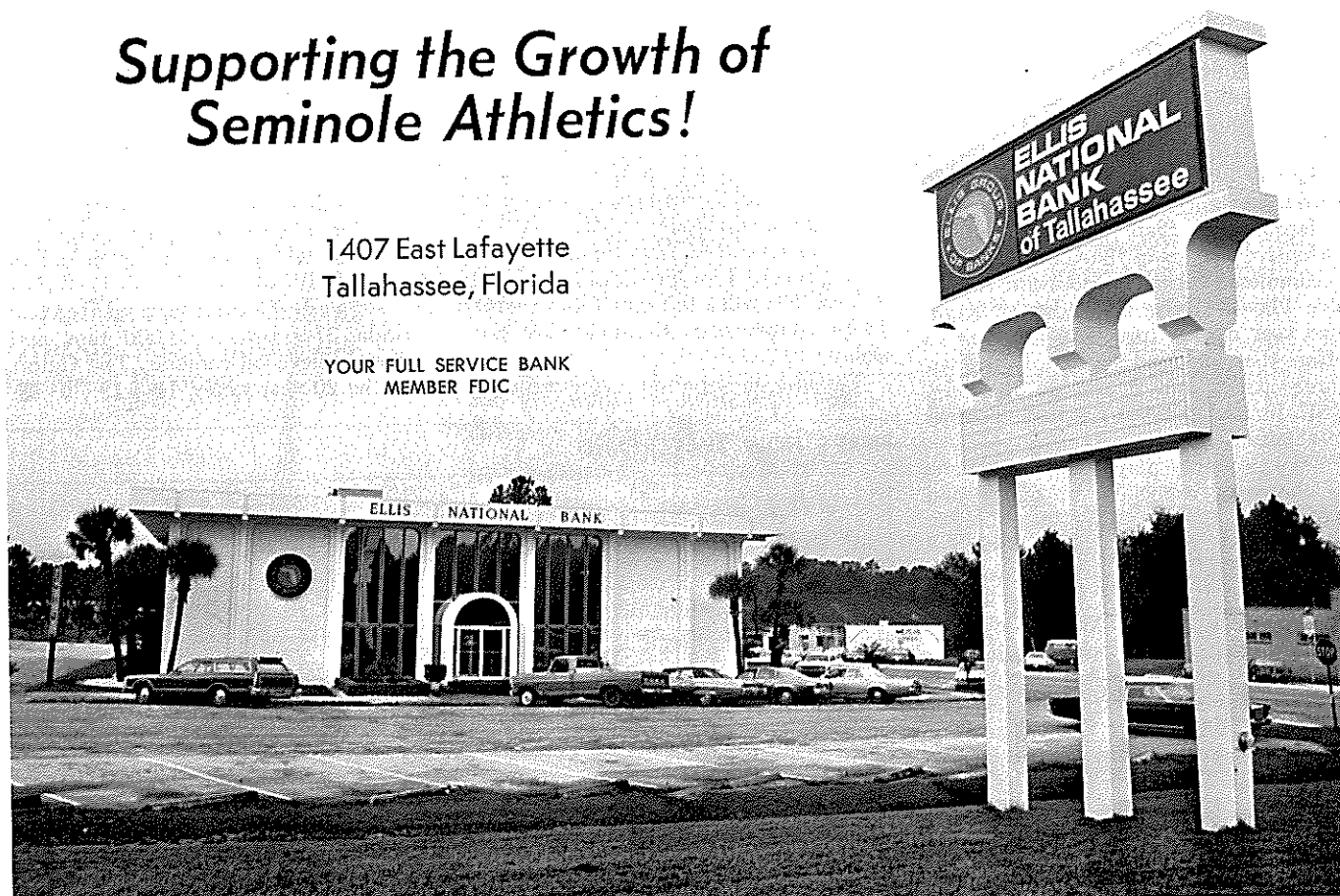


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The Woodham-Jordan Show

"I really believe that we can't win without both quarterbacks" — Bowden

By Mark Carlson, FSU Sports Information

There are many college football coaches across the land who will quickly say they want one quarterback and one quarterback only.

Not at Florida State brother and sister.

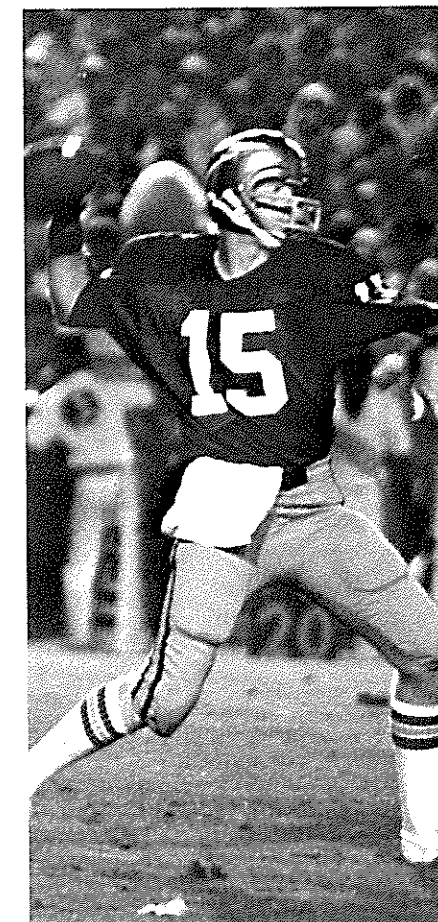
Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden and his chief offensive assistant George Haffner say they need two.

Luckily they have their wish in Tallahassee Leon graduates Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham. Like the song says the Seminole offense "can't have one without the other."

Bowden recently analyzed the Seminole QB picture for members of the media.

"At Florida State it isn't a matter of Wally or Jimmy being the quarterback," says the popular mentor. "Wally and Jimmy are THE quarterback. I really don't believe we can win without both quarterbacks."

Jordan



Okay, coach, but you can still play only one.

Most of the decision about picking a starter and deciding when a change should be made during a game rests with Haffner.

Right now the Seminole offensive coordinator apparently has decided it's best to start Woodham and then bring Jordan into battle later in the game.

"We believe Wally does a better job of picking up the defense early in the game and adjusting to what they are doing," Haffner says. "Then we tell Jimmy what's happening and let the 'Rifleman' go to work."

Haffner readily admits that the situation might not be fair for Woodham.

"When Wally starts the opposition's defense is fired up and it's usually rather difficult for us to move the ball in the first several series," Haffner says. "Also we (the coaches) are trying to determine what defenses the opposition is using. Thus, when and if we do make a change from Woodham to Jordan, Jimmy has the advantage of knowing what is happening defensively and the opposing players are settled into their game routine and not as fired up as at the start of the game."

The current philosophy of starting Woodham and switching to Jordan doesn't mean that is going to happen every game. Against Southern Mississippi and Virginia Tech earlier this sea-

son Woodham and Jordan have been nominated as a single entry for post-season honors for the Seminoles in 1978. The Tallahassee quarterbacks, who have recorded almost equal playing time, have combined to complete 189 of 342 passes for 2,555 yards and 22 touchdowns.

son Woodham directed the attack for all but two series.

In those games, Wally got the feel of the game early and the defenses presented by the opposition were more suited to his style of play than Jordan.

Their playing time has been almost identical this season. Woodham has taken 406 snaps from center and Jordan 400. Those totals exclude the 47 snaps Woodham has handled on field goals and PATs.

The passing statistics are slanted in Jordan's favor, but usually when Wood-

ham is at the controls the Seminoles rely a lot more on their running attack.

The current stats show Jordan has completed 107 of 196 passes for 1,412 yards and 14 touchdowns. Woodham has completed 82 of 145 for 1,143 yards and eight touchdowns.

"We are very lucky," Haffner says. "There is very little difference between the two and we don't alter the game plan for either."

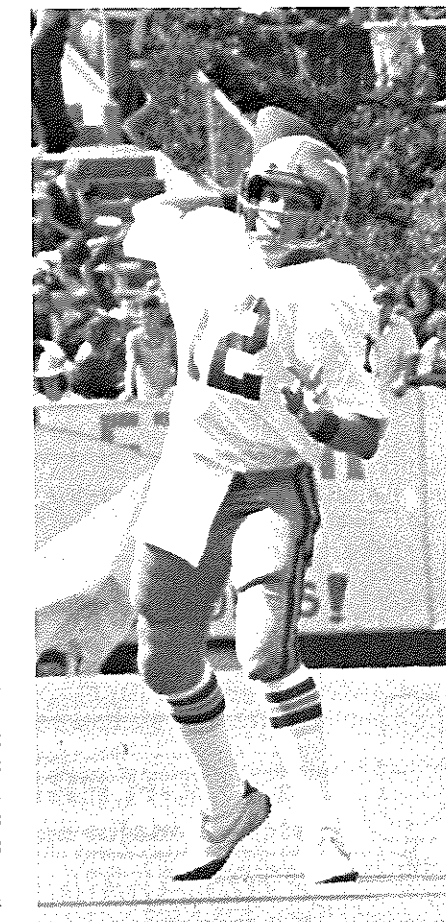
It is no secret that Jordan has the stronger arm of the two. His velocity enables him to throw in situations where Woodham might need to find a secondary receiver.

"Jimmy is stronger," Haffner says. "He is more of a pure passer than Wally. The best way for me to describe it is that Jimmy is a 'rifleman' while Wally is a change-up pitcher."

"Jimmy is the better drop back passer

continued on page 7

Woodham

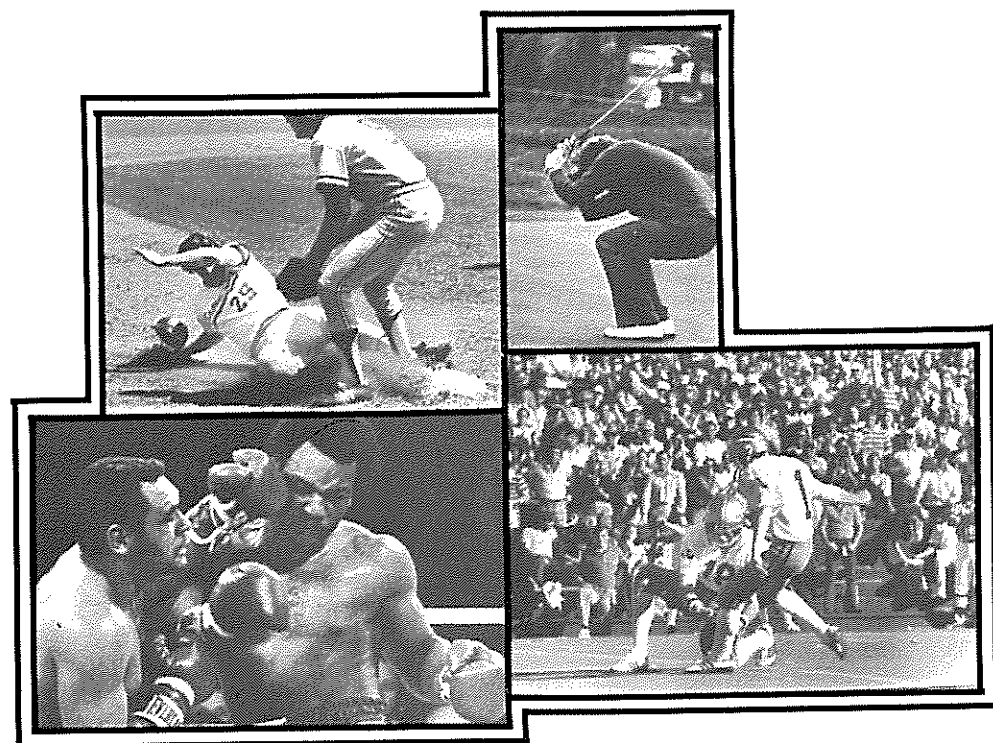




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The Woodham-Jordan Show

continued from page 5

while Wally handles play-action passes better."

So, how does Haffner determine who will be his starter?

"First of all we grade every snap that the quarterback takes during a game," Haffner says. "He is judged on technique and execution of the play. Grading a quarterback is very difficult because several other players are also involved directly in the play. A fumble on the handoff, for instance, might not be the fault of the quarterback, but the runner, who didn't firmly grasp the ball. And, when a pass is thrown on the numbers and dropped by the receiver it shouldn't be the fault of the quarterback."

"We also determine the starter by the leadership they've exhibited in the previous game and practice that week. The ability not to stop the team with his own mistakes is a big factor."

"In mid-season this year we went with Wally as a starter because we felt the team needed a change of rhythm."

Now, the quarterback in the stands wants to know what caused the change last Saturday in the 38-6 victory over

Navy where Woodham was the starter but got relief help from Jordan starting in the second quarter.

"When the coaches watched films last week we thought Jordan would get to see a lot of action," Haffner recalls. "And at the start of the game the Navy defense appeared vulnerable to the deep pass which is a Jordan forte."

The results were spectacular. Jordan, a Huck Finn look-alike, rifled 15 completions in 27 attempts for 280 yards. Four of those completions went for touchdowns, including three to wide receiver Sam Platt.

It was the first time in his career that Jordan had thrown four scoring strikes. It took him two games longer to accomplish the feat than Woodham, who threw four TD passes against Southern Mississippi on October 28.

"We have a very unique situation at Florida State," Haffner says. "Not only are the two fellows so equal in playing ability, but they are also so similar in other ways."

"Sure it hurts them when they are sitting on the bench and the other is doing so well. The guy sitting on the

pine would like to be out there between the sidelines doing the same thing."

"At the start of the season I sat down with both of them and explained the situation. All three of us realize that we want to do the best thing for the overall program. The choice of a starter would surely be a lot simpler if there was a clear cut difference between the two, but there isn't. Their styles are basically the same."

The Seminole coaches have been extremely lucky in making their selection of a starting QB and when to make a replacement. Only one time in the last two years—the 7-5 loss at Pittsburgh—have they both been cold and unable to move the offense.

"It just seems that when one is not hot, the other has been."

Still, the Seminoles have fallen short. This year after FSU fell behind 27-0 with Jordan at the controls against Houston, Woodham came on in a relief role and brought the Seminoles within six, 27-21. As everyone knows by now, FSU lost in the closing minutes after having a TD pass thrown by Woodham called back for a holding penalty.

"The competition has been very good for both," Haffner says. "I know it was very important to them last year. It kept both players sharp and always ready to play. The situation has been slightly different this year because Wally's health has been a problem. Thus in several situations we decided to start Jimmy because we weren't sure Wally was completely ready from a health standpoint."

The constant pressure to select the right individual as the guide for the Garnet and Gold attack has certainly been a problem, although a pleasant one for Haffner.

"I've tried to low key the situation with both players," says Haffner, one of the most pleasant members of the Bowden staff. "So much has been written about them being from the same town, high school and background that I try to forget about those things when I'm with Wally and Jimmy."

"I tell them the situation is best for the Florida State football program and it's something we all need to live with. It isn't going to get any easier since each of them have another season remaining."

"They have accepted the situation as men. It has been no problem. They are real winners."



Jimmy



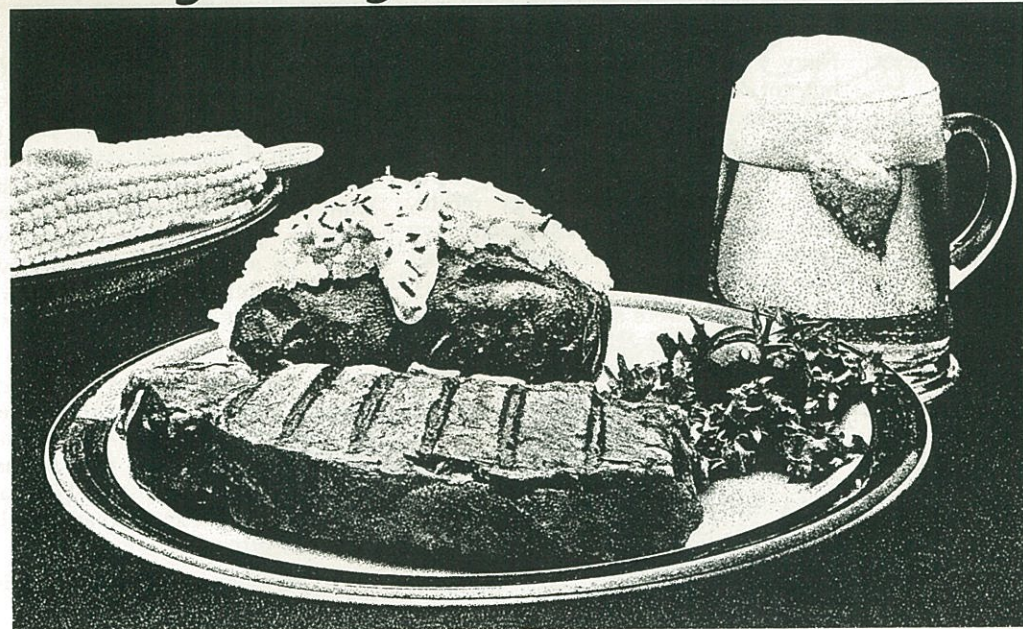
Wally

A Statistical Comparison

	CAREER		SEASON	
	Jimmy	Wally	Jimmy	Wally
Attempts	412 (4)	300 (8)	196	145
Completions	210 (4)	177 (7)	107	82
Percentage	50.9	59.0	54.6	56.6
Interceptions	21	15	9	7
Yards	2985 (4)	2431 (7)	1412	1143
TD Passes	28 (4)	16 (7)	14	8
Yds/Comp.	14.2	13.7	13.2	13.9
TDs Rushing	1	7	1	2
Total Offense	2780 (9)	2412 (7)	1374	1131

*Numbers in parenthesis indicate ranking on FSU career statistics.

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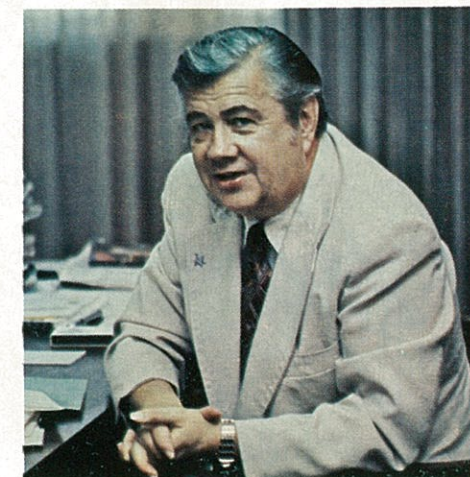
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Dear Seminole Fans:

Welcome to Seminole Territory, the land of plenty of action and more than enough excitement for the whole family of football fans.

You can't help but notice the "new look" of the stadium with the additional seats added in the four corners. Much of the credit for the additional seats goes to you, the loyal Seminole fans, who supported the team through the good and bad years. Thanks also to the Seminole Boosters, who actually planned and paid for the addition, and, of course, to Coach Bobby Bowden and his 1977 Seminoles who made it all possible.


I would like to take this opportunity to invite each of you not associated with Florida State to make it a point to visit our campus and see some of the non-athletic growth which we have made in the past few years. Just as we hope to make the nation's Top 10 in football this year, we hope someday soon to become one of the nation's top universities in academic circles as well. We are constantly striving for improvement and excellence, both on the football field and in the classrooms and laboratories.

As always, your spirit and loyalty are major factors in building and sustaining Seminole morale and enthusiasm in both categories.

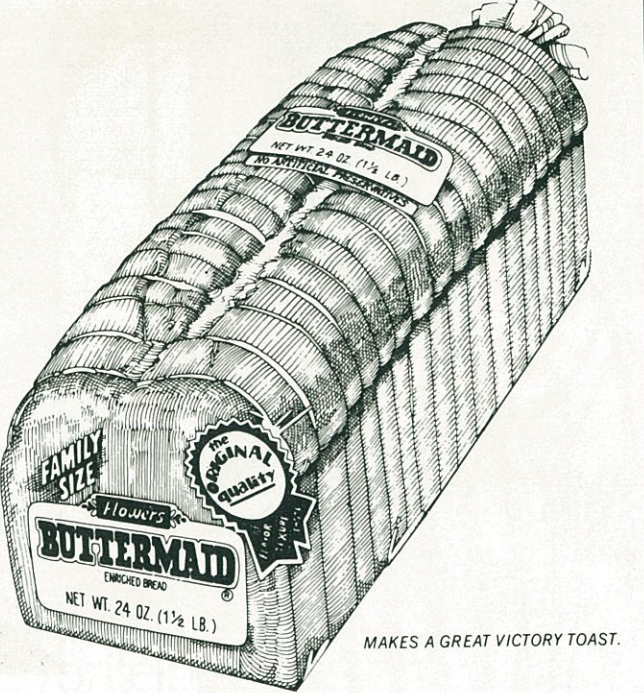
On behalf of the students, faculty and staff of Florida State University, "welcome" to our campus. The welcome mat is always out for you and we hope you will visit us soon and often.

Sincerely,
Bernard F. Sliger
 Bernard F. Sliger
 President


Here's What The Seminoles Tackle At The Training Table.



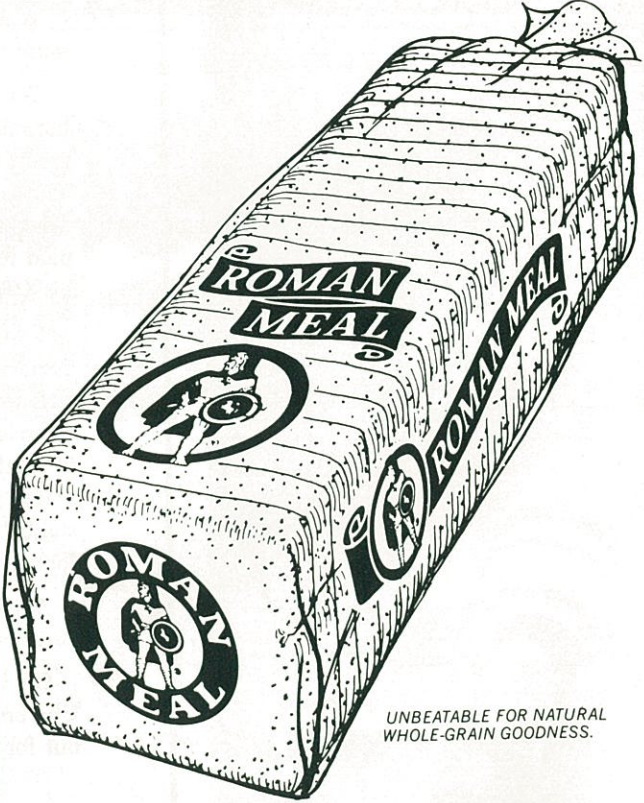
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BOWDEN!

Since his arrival on the Florida State campus in January, 1976, Bobby Bowden has turned the Seminole grid program from shambles to one of the rising stars on the collegiate scene. After FSU went 4-29 in three previous campaigns, Bowden has guided the Seminoles to marks of 5-6 and 10-2.

That 10-2 ledger included: (1) a 9-2 regular season record; (2) an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl where the Seminoles smothered Texas Tech, 40-17; (3) national ranking in both the United Press International (11th) and Associated Press (14th) wire service polls.

Naturally, the credit for the successes goes to Bowden. He, however, downplays his responsibility.

"The desires of the players to right a wrong they were not happy with is the reason for our winning," says Bowden. "They were not happy with what they were doing previously."

"We also won because of the diligent work of our assistant coaches. Too much of the credit has gone to me when it has been the assistants, trainers, doctors and managers as well as a Florida State administration who have all been part of our success."

If you know Bobby Bowden, that is a typical statement.

Nobody, however, should really be surprised that Bowden has put the Seminole program back on the winning track.

Enthusiasm and discipline are key words which exemplify Bowden's overall attitude, both on and off the field.

"I believe in discipline and enthusiasm in everything you do in life," Bowden says, "and you coach what you believe. If we can be enthusiastic in the little things we do, it will carry over to a winning season."

"But don't get me wrong about discipline. I believe in letting the players know who is boss, and I believe in some sacrifice and devotion. But discipline can only go so far."

"Heck, I've always said that if short hair and perfect manners won football games, the Army-Navy game would be played every year for the national championship."

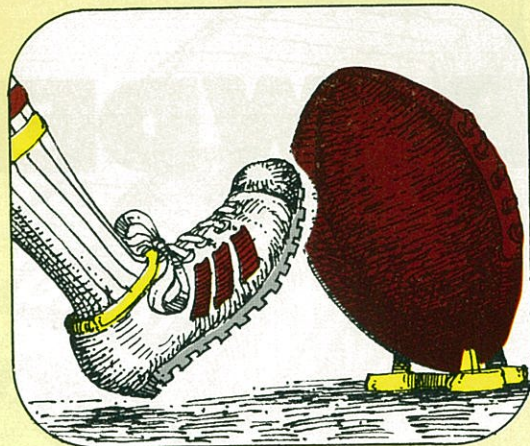
Bowden's coaching philosophy is quite simple.

"I believe in blocking and tackling," he says. "Everything else in this game is secondary; blocking and tackling will cause wins."

Winning means a lot to Bowden, an avid golfer, who since moving to Tallahassee has improved his game to the

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BOWDEN!

continued from page 11

point where he now consistently shoots in the low 80s.

"I don't believe in playing without a scoreboard," says Bowden. "I don't feel there is any accomplishment with a tie. I think if one of my teams was playing Notre Dame for the national title and I had the choice of winning or losing or going for the tie, I would go for the win."

National championship was not a term mentioned with a whole lot of frequency at Florida State until the last few months. Bowden explains it cautiously.

"A national championship is the ultimate in coaching, but I must be realistic," says Bowden. "Every year we set new goals with our team. Last season our first objective was landing a spot in the top 20. Then we wanted a bowl bid.

"Now after getting past those goals we can begin worrying about the Top 10. We need a consistent winning record so that we can be a legitimate contender each year for national honors."

Bowden is more than just a football coach. He is also a deeply religious individual who, when he's not on the road recruiting, can often be found at a church podium in Tallahassee or one of the surrounding communities on Sunday mornings.

"I don't preach," Bowden says. "I'm not qualified to preach. I like to share my experiences with God, though, especially with young people.

"God is an integral part of my life. I look to God for guidance but firmly believe God helps those who help themselves. Man must help himself, but also seek guidance.

"Coaching, in a way, has many of the same traits as evangelism. You attempt to make your point, relay your beliefs and encourage your audience to take part in all this. Football or religion, it's much the same."

In addition to his head coaching po-

sitions at South Georgia Junior College, Howard and West Virginia, Bowden served as an assistant at Howard, Florida State and West Virginia. He was assistant football coach and head track coach at Howard for two seasons in 1954-55. From 1955-58, he was athletic director and head football coach at South Georgia Junior College. His teams won 22 of 33 games and captured three state titles during that period.

In 1959, he returned to Howard and in four seasons his teams built a 31-6 record. Among the accomplishments were two bowl appearances and several Little All-Americans.

Bowden was tapped by Florida State head coach Bill Peterson to coach the Seminole offensive ends in 1963. It was off to West Virginia in 1966 as the

offensive chief for the Mountaineers. Bowden was named head coach at West Virginia in 1970. His first team finished with an 8-3 mark, breaking 19 school records. The 1971 team was 7-4 and the 1972 squad finished 8-3 and earned a Peach Bowl invitation. In '73 and '74 the records fell to 6-6 and 4-7, but in 1975 the Mountaineers rebounded to an 8-3 record and added an upset win over North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl.

Born on November 8, 1929, Bowden attended Woodlawn High School in Birmingham and was a Little All-America quarterback at Howard College. He holds a bachelor's degree from Howard and a master's from Peabody College. He married his childhood sweetheart, the former Julia Ann Estock and they have six children.

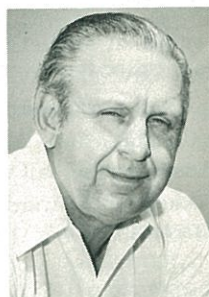
BOBBY BOWDEN AND FAMILY — Members of the Tallahassee family, from left: Coach Bowden, Jeffery, Ginger and Mrs. Ann Bowden.





Bobby Bowden
Head Coach

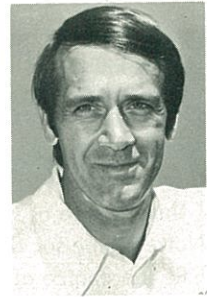
FSU FOOTBALL STAFF



Bob Harbison
Staff Coordinator



George Haffner
Offensive Coordinator



Jack Stanton
Defensive Coordinator



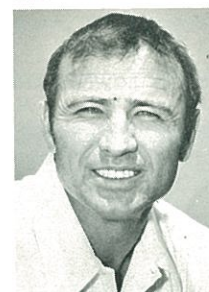
Jerry Bruner
Offensive Line Coach



Jim Gladden
Defensive End Coach



George Henshaw
Defensive Line Coach



Gene McDowell
Linebacker Coach



Kent Schoolfield
Receiver Coach



Nick Kish
Running Back Coach



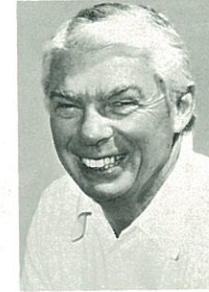
Tommy Bowden
Graduate Assistant



Dick Hopkins
Graduate Assistant



Bill Sexton
Graduate Assistant



Don Fauls
Head Trainer



John Mooney
Assistant Trainer



Frank DeBord
Equipment Manager



Jimmie Calloway
Asst. Equipment Mgr.



Dr. Tom Haney
Team Physician



Dr. Doug Henderson
Team Physician



Dr. Emory Cain
Team Dentist



Charles Durbin
Cinematographer



Sgt. Billy Smith
Team Security



Anne Lutz, UF Sophomore



Jill Durrance, FSU Junior

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The Seminole Football Network will carry all Florida State football games, home and away, during the 1978 season. The radio network, the largest in FSU history, will broadcast all the exciting action throughout Florida, south Georgia and south Alabama.

Bob Shackleton, executive director of the FSU Alumni Association, will call the play-by-play action this year for the Seminoles. Shackleton joined the Florida State radio team in 1974 after handling the Michigan State announcing chores for 19 years.

Former FSU head coach Bill Peterson will serve as the color analyst for each broadcast.

Seminole Football is sponsored on the network this season by Budweiser, Gulf Oil and Flowers Industries. Florida State fans are appreciative of their support on the Seminole Football Network.



Shackleton



Peterson

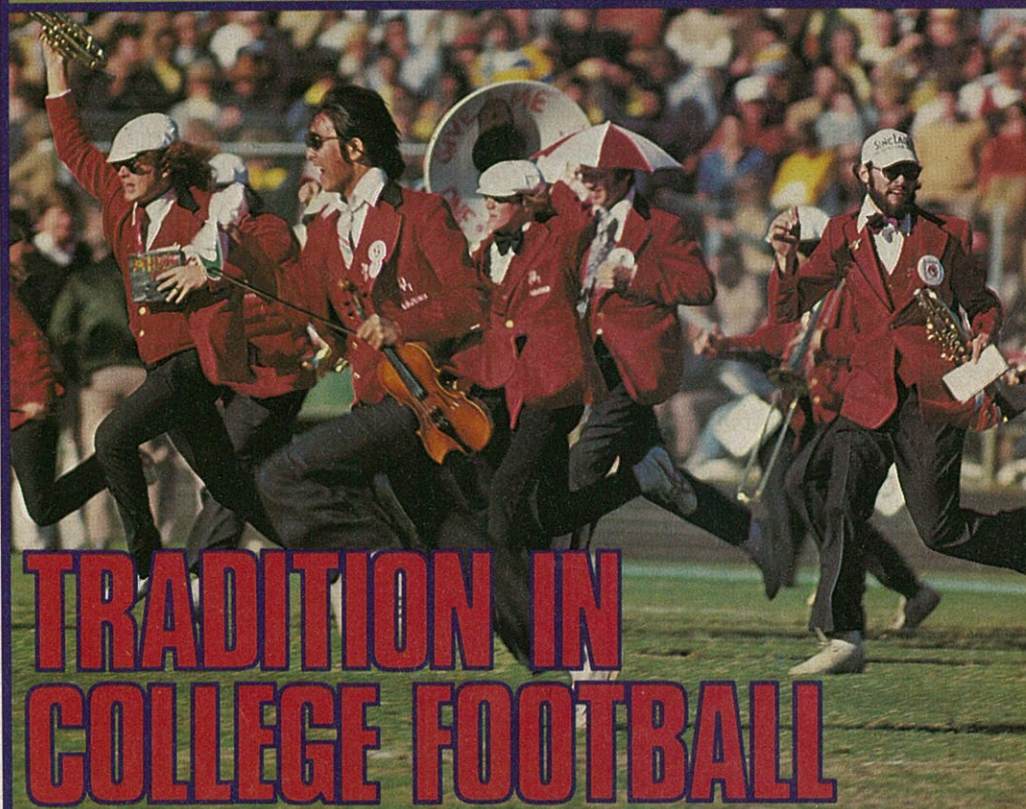
City	Station	City	Station	City	Station
Arcadia, Fla.	(98.3)WOKD-FM	Live Oak, Fla.	(1250)WQHL-FM	Quincy, Fla.	(1230)WCNH-AM
Bainbridge, Ga.	(97.3)WJAD-FM	Madison, Fla.	(1230)WMAF	St. Augustine, Fla.	(97.7)WFOY-FM
Bradenton, Fla.	(1490)WTRL	Marianna, Fla.	(1340)WTYS	Sanford, Fla.	(1400)WTRR
Chiefland, Fla.	(940)WLQH	Miami, Fla.	(107.5)WJOK-FM	Sebring, Fla.	(1340)WSEB
Cocoa, Fla.	(104.1)WRKT-FM	Monticello, Fla.	(1090)WMFL	South Daytona, Fla.	(106.0)WELE-FM
Defuniak Springs, Fla.	(103.1)WQUH	Moultrie, Ga.	(1130)WMGA	Starke, Fla.	(1490)WPXE
Delray Beach, Fla.	(1420)WDBF	Ocala, Fla.	(93.7)WUFZ-FM	Tallahassee, Fla.	(104.1)WGLF-FM
Dothan, Ala.	(95.5)WTVY-FM	Orlando, Fla.	(990)WHOO	Tampa, Fla.	(970)WFLA
Eustis, Fla.	(1240)WLCO	Palatka, Fla.	(99.9)WTYD-FM	Valdosta, Ga.	(960)WVLD
Ft. Pierce, Fla.	(1330)WFTP	Panama City, Fla.	(590)WDLP	Valparaiso, Fla.	(1340)WFSH
Ft. Myers, Fla.	(1240)WINK	Pensacola-Milton, Fla.	(102.7)WXBM-FM	Vero Beach, Fla.	(1490)WTTB
Lake City, Fla.	(94.3)WNFQ-FM	Perry, Fla.	(1400)WPRY	West Palm Beach, Fla.	(850)WEAT
Lehigh Acres, Fla.	(1440)WAYK	Port Charlotte, Fla.	(100.0)WEEJ-FM	Winter Haven, Fla.	(97.5)WPCV-FM



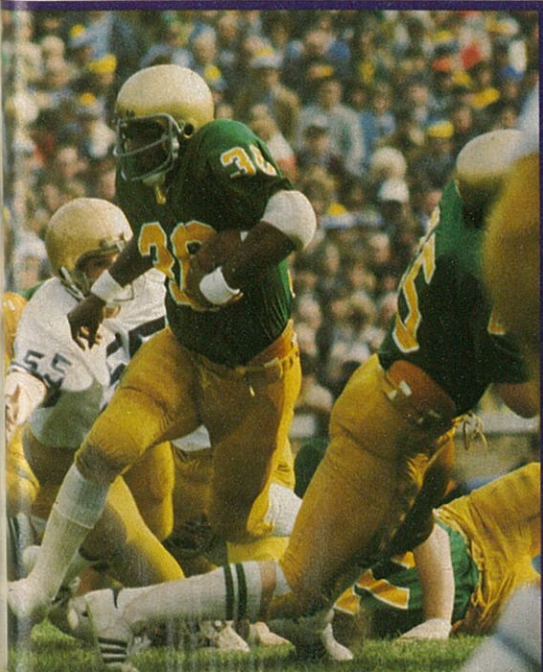
by Ron Fimrite,
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

The anticipated tongue-lashing had not materialized, and the boys in the Notre Dame locker room were feeling uneasy. Knute Rockne's battered countenance, illumined dimly by an overhead light, seemed almost beatific as he confronted them. He had not assailed them for falling behind in the game, but had commended them, if resignedly, for playing "a great game ... great game." There was confusion among them as the virtually all-conquering coach conceded, "I guess you just can't expect to win them all." Then he paused, and his eyes searched for something just over their heads. "I'm gonna tell you something I've kept to myself for years," he began. There followed a dramatic pause. "None of you ever knew George Gipp. He was long before your time. But you all know what a tradition he is at Notre Dame. And the last thing he said to me ... 'Rock,' he said, 'sometime when the team is up against it and the breaks are beating the boys, tell 'em to go out there with all they've got and win just one for The Gipper. I don't know where I'll be then, Rock,' he said, 'but I'll know about it ... and I'll be happy.'"

Ah yes, win one for The Gipper. It is the climactic scene, of course, from the 1940 film, "Knute Rockne—All-American," featuring Pat O'Brien as the



(ABOVE) College bands are a great part of football tradition, whether traditional military marching units like Michigan (top) or more free-form like Stanford (bottom). (LEFT) Tradition struck again at Notre Dame last year, with the revival of the Irish green jerseys.

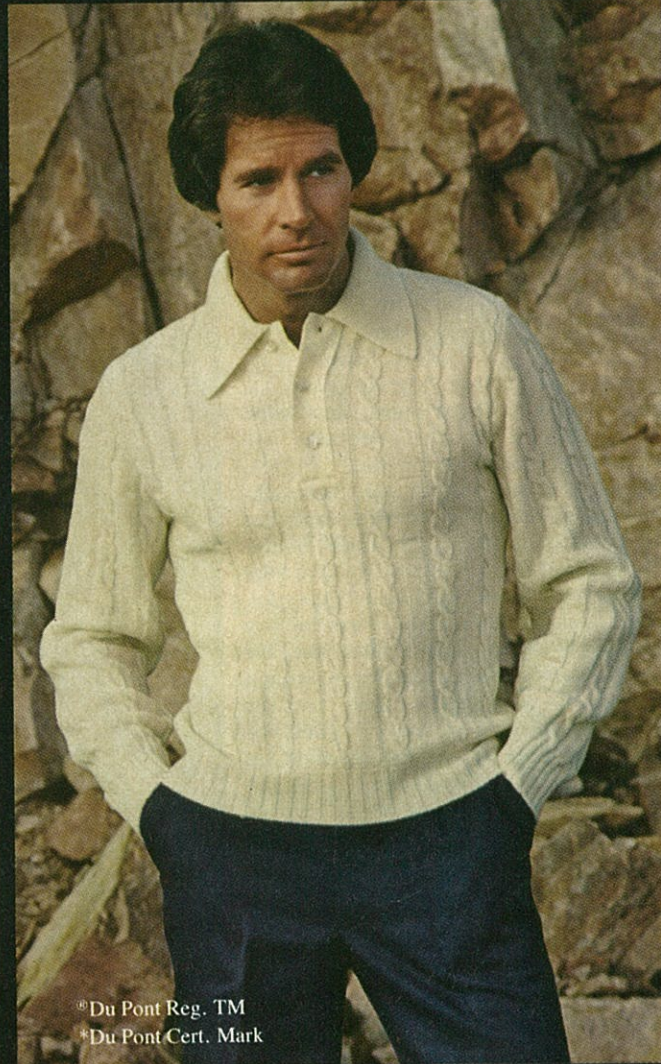
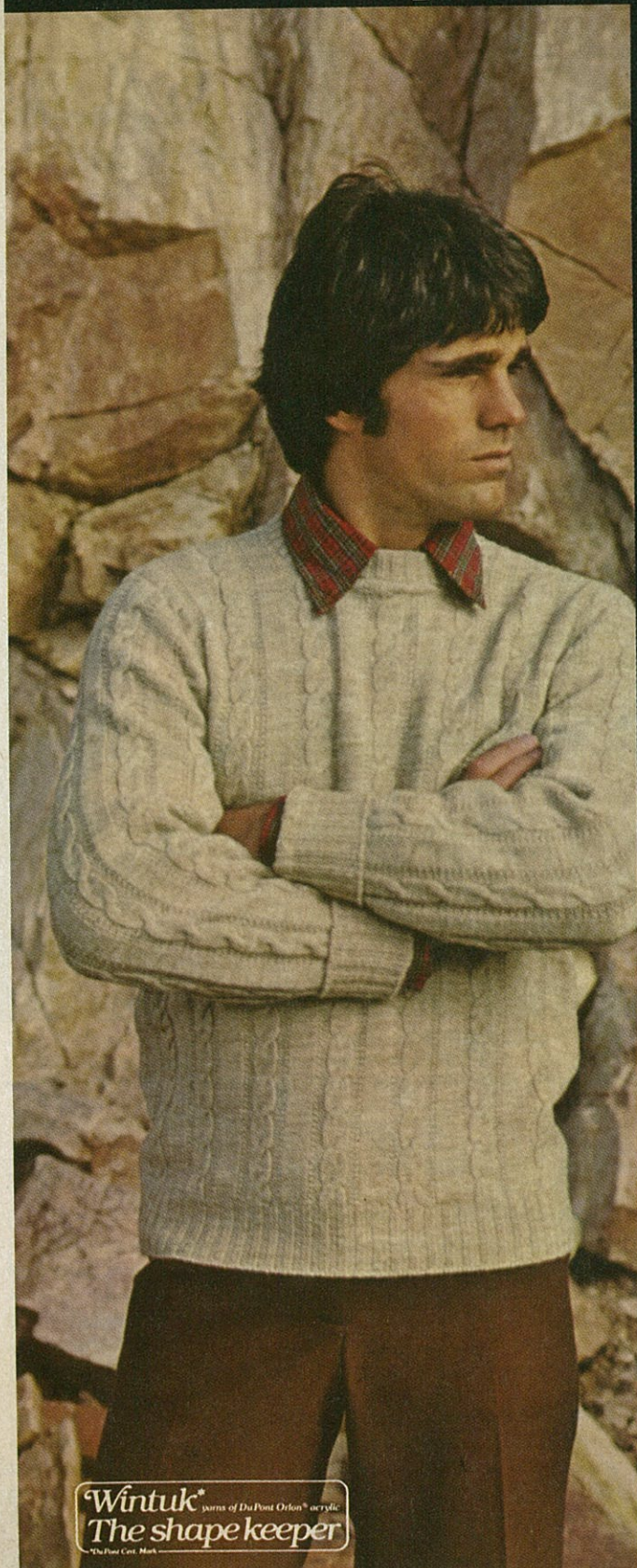


sainted Rock and Ronald Reagan as the short-lived Gipper. The movie is an unabashed tear-jerker, a classic of schmaltz, but it serves to keep alive a tradition and has, in fact, become a tradition in itself, for it is ritualistically shown every year to incoming Notre Dame freshmen as part of their orientation. And it is said that the eyes of the most cynical among the neophytes are awash when old Pat zings them with The Gipper speech. If there was any question about the durability of tradition in college football, the Gipper should dispel it. Still, it might be protested, this is Notre Dame, the citadel of football tradition, the perennial defen-

der of the time-honored against the sallies of the sophisticated. But how is it explained then that at the University of California at Berkeley, where revolutions are spawned and gray heads are supposed to roll, a former speech professor named Garff Wilson continues to read "The Andy Smith Eulogy," a tribute to a departed coach, at the rally preceding the traditional Big Game with Stanford? In many respects, the Smith Eulogy makes the Gipper speech read like a passage out of Noel Coward, but Wilson was reading it, and students were weeping over it, at the very height of the Free Speech

continued

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TRADITION

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Ron Fimrite, a senior writer for Sports Illustrated, graduated in 1952 from the University of California, where he had served as sports editor for The Daily Californian, the school newspaper. During an 11-year tenure with the San Francisco Chronicle, he was a news reporter five years and sports columnist the last six. He is into his seventh year with SI.

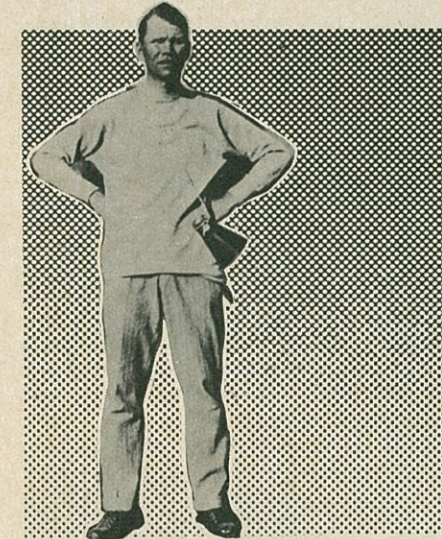
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Movement in the 1960s, when all such traditions were supposedly doomed to extinction as vestiges of fascism. Wilson read it then, and Wilson reads it now. Andy Smith is Cal's Gipper.

Tradition survives because it fills a need. It is, in the truest definition, something handed down, a message from the past, a link between the generations. It is perhaps necessary to test tradition from time to time, but it is folly to think that the past can be severed from the present. We are, after all, what we were. The Sixties provided a sore test for our institutions, but they survived it somewhat better than the revolutionaries who threatened them. Most of those zealots are now ap-

Game Rally, the Axe, all of it."

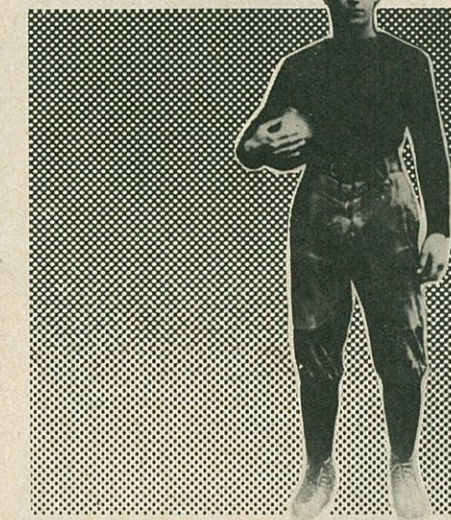
The Axe that McCassey alludes to is the so-called Stanford Axe, which is the winner's trophy in the annual Cal-Stanford Big Game. Like most such symbols, it has a history that dates to the beginnings of the rivalry. The Axe was first swung at an 1899 baseball game between the two universities, where it was employed by Stanford yell leader Billy Erb to behead a dummy Cal Bear. After the game, a gang of Cal men made off with the implement, sawing off the handle so that it would appear less conspicuous. Stanford took it back in 1930 in a robbery as well-planned as any by Dillinger. Posing as newspaper photographers, the Stanford men were



Andy Smith, who coached the Cal Wonder Teams of the '20s, is eulogized every year before the "Big Game."

proaching middle age in anonymity, while the Gipper and Andy Smith march on through time. There is supposedly a new attitude on campus now, or rather a return to an old attitude. "The students are behaving the same as in the '50s," Robert Beyers, Stanford's director of news and publications, told United Press International reporter Robert Carey. "The quiet of the '50s reflected acceptance of society."

It is in times such as these that the football hero has his day. "There's been a definite resurgence of spirit in the last three years," says John McCassey, Cal's sports information director. "Seven years or so ago the football players kept their mouths shut and stayed out of sight. Today, they're very much in the picture. There has been a noticeable return to football traditions—the Big



Hobart Amory Hare (Hobey) Baker, Princeton football captain in 1912, was idolized by F. Scott Fitzgerald as "the ideal of the pre-war age."

snapping flash bulbs as the Axe was being returned to the American Trust Company in Berkeley after a pep rally. In front of the bank, they exploded tear gas and smoke bombs and wrestled the Axe away from its guardians. Three years later, it was agreed the oft-purloined Axe should become the Big Game trophy. All told, the Axe has been stolen eight times, most recently in 1973 by Stanford men, one of whom posed as the then Cal Coach Mike White.

All victory symbols are stolen as a matter of tradition. The Bell Clapper, which goes to the winner of the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game, was originally part of a bell on the State campus that was rung after football victories over Oklahoma. In the Twenties, Oklahoma students, enraged by the bell's insulting clamor, severed the

clapper and made off with it, thereby silencing one tradition and creating another. Oklahoma surely leads the nation in victory symbols. Besides the Clapper, there is the Bronze Cowboy Hat, dating to 1940, which goes to the winner of the Texas game, and the Peace Pipe, circa 1947, which is smoked by the winner of the O.U.-Missouri game. Football tradition at Oklahoma has never been even remotely threatened by campus revolution. When deans' offices were being occupied by student guerillas in the Sixties, Oklahoma youngsters were still worrying about the Texas game. Football tradition there is, if anything, "stronger than ever," according to one campus spokesman. "Sports seem to produce the only heroes available to students now."

There were political heroes on campus in the 1960s, UPI's Carey was told. Now there are none. Mario Savio and Mark Rudd are unclear shadows from the past. The Big Man on Campus now can most likely turn the 40 in 4.4 and runs the down and out. The tradition of the Football Hero dates at least to F. Scott Fitzgerald's undergraduate years at Princeton before World War I. Fitzgerald, himself a frustrated player, idolized Princeton's football captain, Hobart A.H. (Hobey) Baker, whom he immortalized in his fiction, particularly in *This Side of Paradise*. Baker was the football player who strode at the head of a column of men singing "Going Back to Nassau" in that novel. He was "slim and defiant, as if aware that this year the hopes of the college rested on him, that his hundred-and-sixty pounds were expected to dodge to victory through the heavy blue and crimson lines." According to Fitzgerald biographer Andrew Turnbull, "Among Fitzgerald's contemporaries there was more hero worship than there is now. Varsity football players were looked upon as demi-gods and 'Hobey' Baker, captain of football and star of hockey—someone like Baker loomed so high in the heavens he was scarcely visible."

At 160, Baker would experience insurmountable difficulty dodging through the somewhat heavier blue and crimson lines of today, but his heftier successors on the gridiron enjoy, if not celestial stature, at least comparable distinction on the modern campus. The Football Hero is himself a tradition. Trophies are named after him, eulogies are composed for him, statues are erected to him and, like the Gipper, his sacred memory is called upon in mo-

continued on page 6t

GAME FILMS TELL IT LIKE IT IS

by Tracy Dodds, Milwaukee JOURNAL

Ever try to watch a football game from the sidelines? Don't. It can't be done.

Ever wonder why coaches are hesitant to talk about hows and whys right after a game? Why they are even more hesitant to place blame for plays gone wrong?

That's why.

They're not just stalling when they come up with, "I won't know until after I've seen the films." It's the truth.

A college coach sees his Saturday afternoon game Saturday night or Sunday morning. He sees it on film. And then he sees it again. And again. And again.

When the coaches get the film it's already sliced up. And by the time they get through viewing the game on those slices of film, it's diced up, dissected, analyzed, graded, and oft times computerized.

Nary a move is missed. Every play is evaluated. Every player graded on every single play.

For every hour that the players sweat through those telltale pictures, the coaches spend four or five sitting before the screen.

That's with their own film. Then there's the film of the next guy on the schedule. That's to be dealt with on Sunday, too. And Monday and Tuesday, and sometimes even on into the week, depending upon how the coaches choose to use film. But they all use it. It's vital.

A Big Ten coach who has coached in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference, and at Florida State and the Naval Academy was asked about the time coaches spend looking at film. "Uncountable hours," he said. "Everywhere. Even in the high schools now. You use it to make up a Bible, and you live by that Bible all week."

Most coaches watch the films straight through the first time, to see what went right and what went wrong. Then they go over the offensive films with their offensive coaches and analyze plays, play selections, and personnel. And they go over the defensive film with the defensive coaches the same way.

Then the offensive coaches go over and over the offensive film and, by position, the position coaches grade their charges on every play. They re-evaluate personnel. Because with the film, they have a chance to take a close look, replay after replay, at how their players

did against live competition, and, therefore, how the No. 2 man compared to the No. 1 man against the same opponent.

Same with the defensive coaches. They use their findings to plan their practices—to make up that Bible that tells them what needs to be worked on or changed, what still needs to be taught.

All of that has to be done immediately, because when the players report—usually Sunday afternoon or evening—the coaches have to be ready to use that film to teach. They use their findings and the film to show the players how they did. They show the films and they show reruns of the films, and for the players on the spot, it's either the best movie they've ever seen—featuring themselves in the starring role—or it's a horror show. Nothing hides.

"It'll show up on the films," the players say. No use making excuses after a missed assignment or a route run wrong. No sense saying that lineman was handled if he wasn't. By Sunday night, there will be no doubt.

But that's just half the Bible. That's just the Gospel according to Us. There's another Bible to be written: the Gospel according to Them.

Also on Sunday, the coaches have in their hands the film from the day before from their next opponent. That, too, is broken down onto offensive and defensive reels. The offensive coaches take the defensive reels and the defensive coaches take the offensive reels. That's when the real work begins.

They start breaking down that film the same way—plays, play selections, tendencies, strengths and weaknesses of individual players. They draw the plays, name the plays, study the plays. They chart the play selections and diagram the tendencies.

They add the new film and new findings to the information gleaned from films of that team from the two previous weeks—film that was already in—so that they are working with the films of the last three games of the upcoming foe.

Those total findings are likely to be fed into a computer, so that come next Saturday, the defensive coaches can anticipate plays in any given situation. And the offensive coaches can count on a percentage of defensive breakdowns, a

continued on page 131



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ments of peril. We may not mythify him as we once did, but we still need him at the head of our parades.

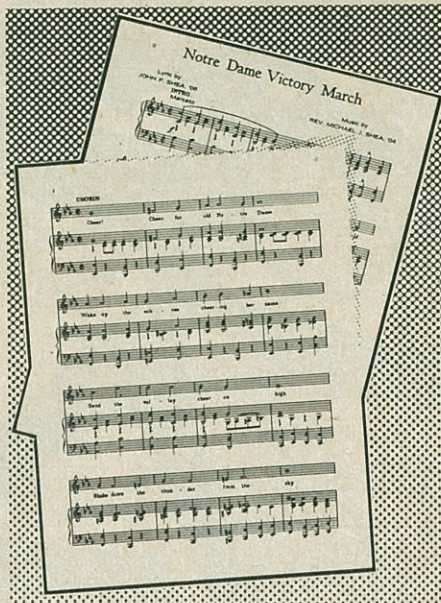
Not every tradition survives intact, of course. The Indian as mascot was massacred in the revolutions of the Sixties. Stanford teams are now the Cardinals, which is really not that much of a departure from tradition, since they were the Cardinals the years before they were Indians. As Indians, they had an identity, a mascot, so the name seemed preferable to the Cardinals, which referred not the bird but to the school



Knute Rockne delivered the "Win one for the Gipper" speech.

colors. When it was decided that naming teams after ethnic groups was offensive, the Cardinal sobriquet was simply revived. Oklahoma's teams were never called "Indians," but they did have a "Little Red" mascot, and he, too, was a casualty of the Sixties wars. Most significantly, the college bands have been transformed in some schools, particularly those in the Ivy League and in California, from traditional military marching units to something more closely resembling strolling players. The Stanford band, for one, is more indebted to Spike Jones than John Philip Sousa for its repertoire. Bands such as these seem to be flying in the face of sacred tradition, particularly when juxtaposed with more convention aggregations, but the musicians still march—in a fashion—and they still play the old fight songs.

No fight song is more stirring than the Notre Dame Victory March, although Michigan's "The Victors" is a serious contender. The Victory March is background music for Rockne-O'Brien's Gipper address. It is played, for that matter, in virtually every movie about



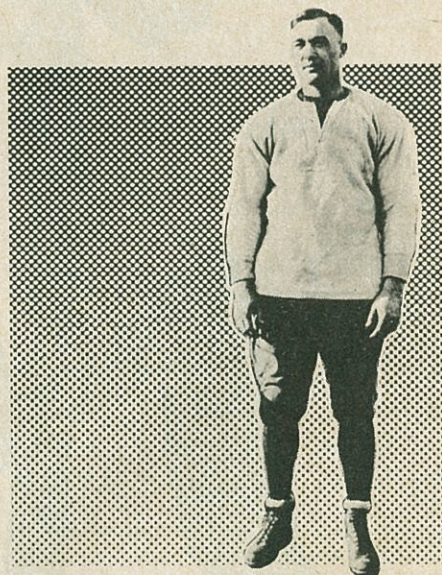
college football, even those in which Notre Dame has no part. The very mention of the university calls it to mind and brings it to lips. Notre Dame students are still stirred on the eve of big games when the school band begins its early evening march across campus to round up rooters for the Friday night pep rallies. Tradition dies hard in South Bend. The rallies are no longer held in the old Field House, but at the Stephan Center. Still, the older building, site of so many rousing celebrations, has survived the wrecker's ball, largely through the intervention of students eager to keep it standing as a monument to tradition.

Traditions can expire and then be revived. And this can happen more than once. In the 1940s, when her teams ran roughshod over the opposition under the leadership of Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish wore green jerseys. Johnny Lujack, Emil Sitko, Creighton Miller, Leon Hart, George Connor—all gained celebrity with the wearing of the green. The teams did not shift full-time to blue until 1956. That sartorial switch represented not so much a departure from tradition as a return to it, for blue and gold, not green and gold, are the school colors and the pre-Leahy teams wore blue. But subway alumni identified more strongly with a color traditionally associated with the Irish and they lamented its passing. No matter, old tradition won out over the new.

So now we have last year's USC-Notre Dame game. The Irish-Trojan game is surely one of the classic matchups in college football. National champions frequently emerge from the dust of such encounters. Both teams were

again considered to be top contenders last year for the championship, although Notre Dame lost early in the campaign. Another loss, to the then undefeated Trojans, would be critical to the team's aspirations, Coach Dan Devine concluded, so Rockne-like measures were indicated. Devine had no Gipper at his disposal—you can't follow an act like that—but he needed something to inspire his charges to a Gipperized effort. Then he hit upon it.

Cineastes will recall that after O'Brien delivered his Gipper speech, the players remained mute for some time. Then one of their number—an anonymous chattel from Central Casting—rose dramatically and shouted, "Well, what are we waiting for!" And the locker room erupted with cheers. The poor Army team didn't have a chance that day. Before the 'SC game last year, the Notre Dame players warmed up in their traditional blue and gold uniforms. But when they returned to the locker room, they discovered that fresh new green jerseys had been laid out for them. Notre Dame men know their traditions. These were the uniforms of the old champions, of Lujack and the other legendary heroes. There was once again that familiar silence, then, presumably,



George Gipp was the Notre Dame halfback immortalized by Rockne and Hollywood.

someone not from Central Casting rose and shouted, "Well, what are we waiting for!" And this room, too, erupted in cheers. The poor Southern California team didn't have a chance that day. Tradition had struck again.

Fitzgerald, the Hobey Baker fan, expressed it best in the last sentence of *The Great Gatsby*: "So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."

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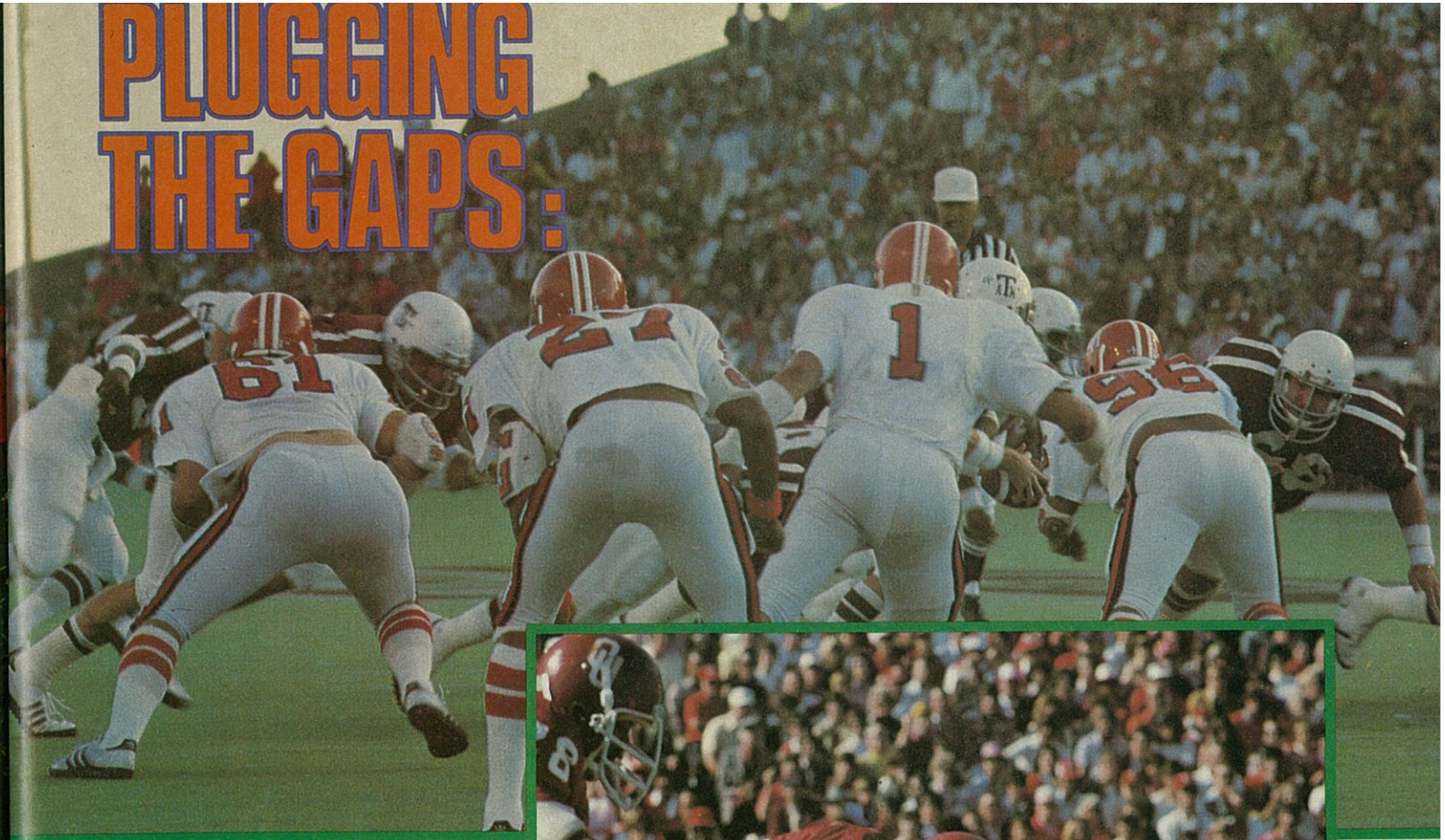
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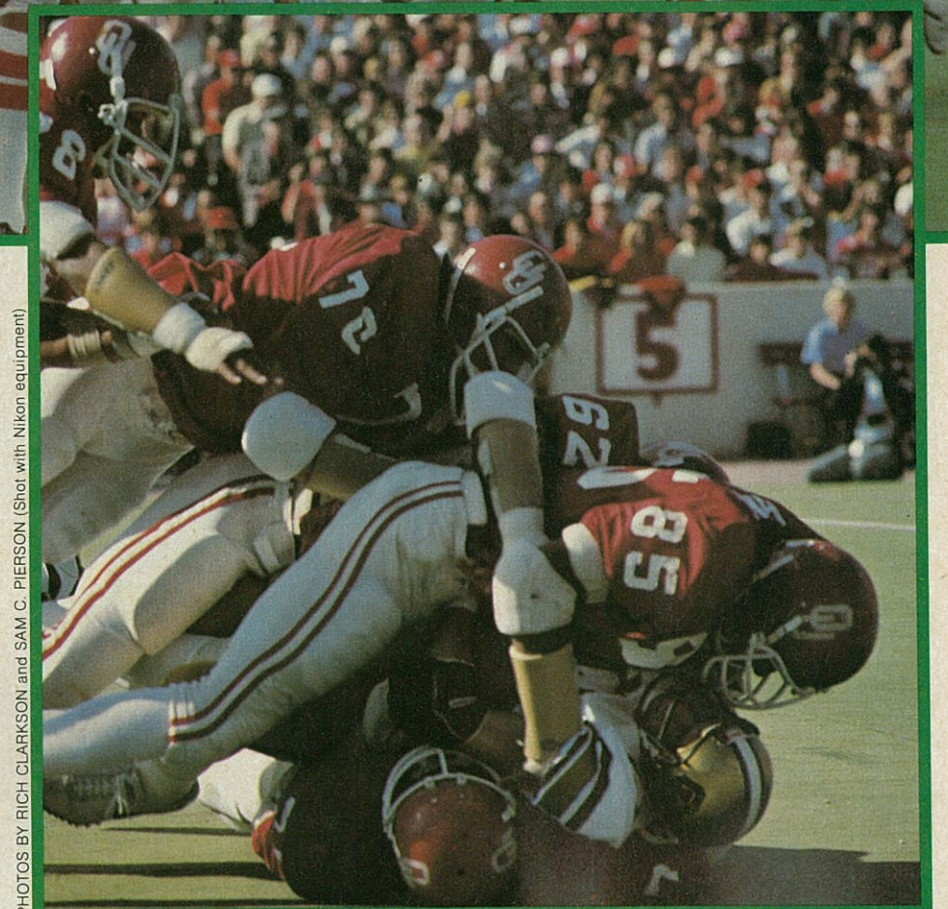
by Edgar Allen, Nashville BANNER

Offensive football is assignment football. Defensive football is reaction football. One mistake can cost a team a football game.

That's the reason college defenses are considerably more sophisticated than they've ever been before. They've had to keep up with constantly changing offensive formations and innovations.

But the fundamentals remain; the necessity to do the right things in the right way at the right time. The key to any winning defense is still teamwork. Communication between the defensive players is the vital link between theory and execution; as the players come to know their assignments, they come to rely more upon each other. The communication and reaction combine to plug all the gaps, and create a true Buddy System of defense.

"Errors on defense can't be tolerated," says one famous Southeastern Conference coach. "One mistake on defense can cost a team a game. In order



College defenses are more sophisticated than ever before, but the key to a winning defense is still teamwork—and communication.

to eliminate errors, you must always have the strength of your defense against the strength of the offense. The defensive players must be positioned in such a way that the team as a whole can handle any situation that might arise. The primary goal, of course, is not to let them score."

It might be a verbal shout or bark, or a hand movement or a pat on the seat of the pants, but signals between mem-

bers of the defensive unit have never been so vital as in today's action.

"You might say our life depends on it," said one of the more intelligent All-America linebackers recently. "That is, our life in the matter of winning football games. You learn to expect signals and listen for a call from a buddy that tells you what he's going to do and what he expects you to do."

continued

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PLUGGING

continued

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Edgar Allen is in his 36th year with the Nashville Banner sports staff and has served as the paper's sports editor since 1968. He is the outgoing president of the U.S. Basketball Writers Association and 1st Vice President of the Football Writers Association of America. Voted Tennessee's top sportswriter three times, Allen considers himself a product of the Grantland Rice school of sports journalism. "That is, I believe that if you can't say something complimentary about a sports figure, don't say it. I believe in the honest, candid approach as opposed to the recent trend toward negativism."

"When I was a freshman, I thought I knew about all there was to backing up the line. Before the season was half over, I realized how little I knew. But by the time I was a senior, I came to depend on just about everybody around me. College defense is an eleven man proposition."

"Plugging the gaps," that's what defensive coaches everywhere try to teach. "Whether it's the veer or I or whatever, you are trying to stop what your opponent is best at," says one veteran defensive specialist of a perennial national power.

"You have to give up something. But if you can stop their bread and butter, it can change the whole tempo of the game and make them do things they don't want to do. Then whoever makes the most mistakes is going to lose the football game."

"Containment is the name of the game," he continued. "We expect our front people—our down linemen—to take care of the inside. Our linebackers are expected to run from sideline to sideline, so they should make a lot of tackles."

"If our ends and interior front are doing their job, they'll make the tackle or squeeze the football back inside toward the linebackers. As the football goes outside, we do expect them to clear the way and take care of pulling line blockers and others and enable the linebackers to make the tackle."

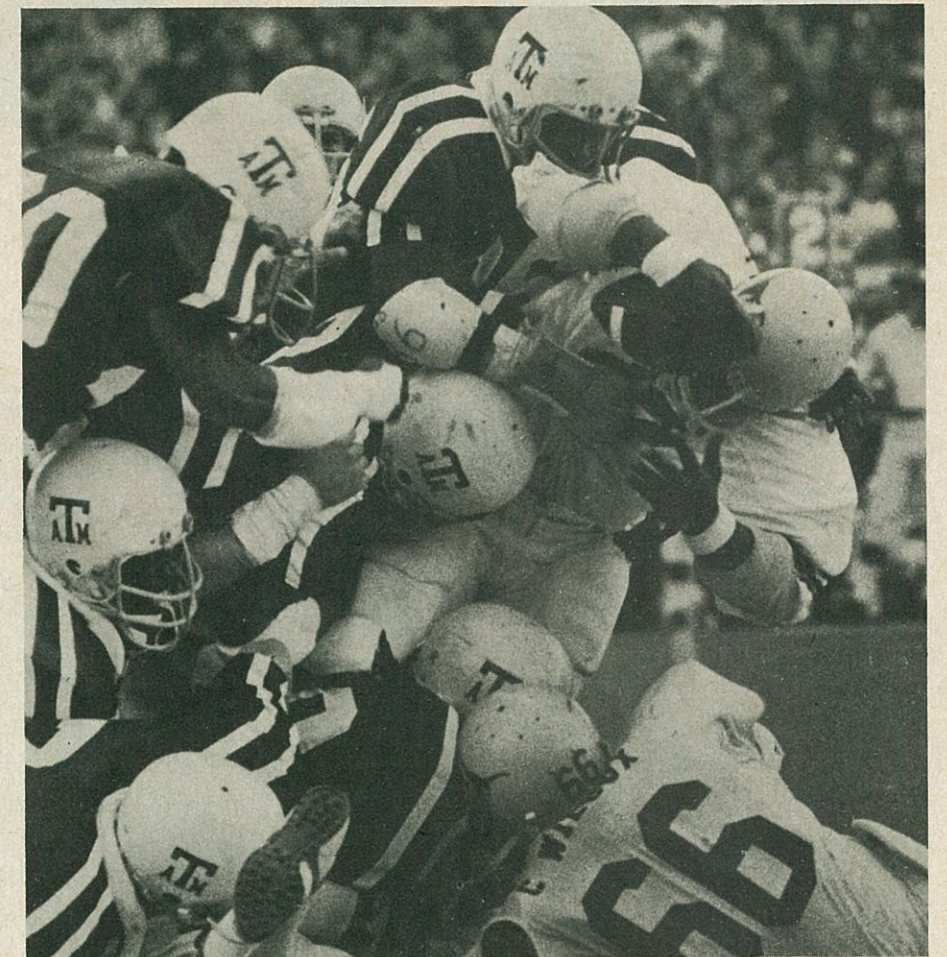
There are hundreds of signals between linebackers and down linemen, linebacker and secondary, cornerback and safety, etc., during the course of a game.

"We have every kind of communication you can think of," said an ACC coach whose team was a national leader last Fall in total defense.

"After the team lines up in its offensive set, we might have several signals passed. Most are verbal, but it might even be a linebacker, who has a better vantage point standing up, stepping up and patting a tackle's rear on the left or right, depending on the direction he wishes him to charge."

One famous coach has a simple numbering system that enables linebackers to talk to both guards and tackles.

For example, if the linebacker calls "25," it means for the guard to play a 2 technique and the tackle a 5 technique. The techniques might be moving into the split, lining up head-on, slanting one way or the other, or whatever. The linebacker calls the defense for his particular side of the line.



The point of defensive football is keeping the other team from scoring, so the Buddy System is needed most at the goal line.

He controls himself and his guard and tackle, but not the end on his side of the line. The end is controlled by the defensive signal caller in the secondary who gives a call for that alignment.

"Our system is the simplest one I know of for getting players into various defenses quickly with a minimum amount of talking," said the coach, who discarded a "name" identification of defenses for this simpler plan more than 15 years ago. "It eliminates confusion and we have found the players take a great deal of pride in learning only a few techniques, which they are able to execute well. The simpler you make it, the better it is for everybody—coaches and players, too."

The Buddy System extends beyond the linebacker and front linemen. Ah, yes. It is more prevalent between linebackers and secondary than anywhere else.

"There's constant communication between everybody behind the line," says an assistant from the Midwest. "From the time the offense lines up until the play is over, it's vital that they react to

the ball and let others know what's going on.

"Maybe a tight end will flex out five yards or so, or two wide receivers go to the same side, or you want to double cover some split end, or use part zone pass coverage and part man-to-man. Everybody has to know what's happening or you'd have chaos."

The coming of the triple option, the veer, wishbone, and other modifications has intensified the need for quick reaction and communication after the ball is snapped.

"There's no doubt the triple option has made defense tougher," said a long-time aide. "You've got to cover the dive, the quarterback, and the pitch. Each time the defense changes, you've got to know who has each responsibility."

For sure, college football is more complicated than it ever has been before. But for every new offensive wrinkle, some enterprising defensive coach will come up with a solution. And the Buddy System will get stronger and stronger.

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GAME FILMS

continued from page 41

likelihood of what defenses will show up, what players will likely be substituted on a goal line stand or a pass play situation.

Once the coaches have the book on the next guys, they start showing it to the players. And the projectors flicker on and on for days.

Every player gets to know the men he'll go against. Players view and review film by the hours. Especially defensive backs and linebackers. They watch for their "reads" and they memorize routes.

Ask a player about the All-America superstar he'll be facing in the next game. He won't know the guy's name. But he'll know his number. He'll know how many stickers the guy has on his helmet. And he'll know how the guy turns a corner or how he looks just before he passes to his right.

And even the scout team players have

to spend hours with film. If they are to recreate on the field the moves of the opponents, they have to know those moves pretty well.

Nothing boils the blood of a coaching staff like having an opponent "accidentally" misplace film or "through extenuating circumstances" get exchange film in late.

It upsets the entire week of preparation—a grievous setback. So the sin of not coming through with the film is equally grievous. There are rules to guard against such things, and each school has a film contract with each school on its schedule.

The contract specifies the times and places for the exchanges, the deadlines, the responsibility for returning the valuable film, the responsibility for its condition. Most schools have a "film coach," one member of the staff who is ultimately responsible for getting the

film in and out on schedule.

And when the major colleges spend more than \$20,000 a year on film, that's no mean task. Most film crews will use two cameras—one television style for highlights and overview and one for clinical evaluation.

While they are still shooting the game, runners are taking the film, quarter by quarter, to the lab to be developed. They need a head start because the development process takes seven to eight hours.

Standard procedure is to print a color version of the television style to be used for booster clubs and promotional highlight films. Quick highlights for immediate use in television spots are spliced out, copied, and spliced back in.

A color master of the clinical film would go to the home coach, as soon as possible. (So that he can see the game that everyone else saw that afternoon.)

Several black and white sets of clinical films are made. The first ones are for the home coaching staff and for the exchange with the next opponent. That exchange set would either be picked up or put on the earliest plane. Two more sets are put in the mail, or on a bus, to arrive midweek at the offices of the two subsequent opponents.

All sets are broken down into offense and defense. And all are broken down by quarters. So a complete set consists of eight reels—four quarters of offense and four quarters of defense. Those are 400 foot reels.

Sometimes the film crew has extra sets to make. Say, if the game has been selected in advance for review of the officials by a conference office.

Films became more important in the 1976 and 1977 seasons when the National Collegiate Athletic Association ruled out scouting expenses, but allowed all expenses to be paid for exchanges of film.

But there were objections from the coaches because of the kinds of things that films do not tell—team speed, enthusiasm, sideline adjustments, sideline organization, time out procedures, who talks to whom on the sideline, crowd reaction.

So for the 1978 season, scouting was reinstated, but for one game only. A scout can attend the game immediately preceding the scheduled game with his team.

When a scout is on the scene, it becomes his responsibility to wait for the game film to be processed, so that he can personally see it safely back to his school.

Would the home office rather see the scout arrive without the film? Or the film arrive without the scout?

Bet on the film.



All coaches spend hours in the film room, analyzing seemingly endless reels of game action over and over.

HALL OF FAME QUIZ

All of the following players are members of the College Football Hall of Fame (located at Kings Island, Ohio). Match them with their school.

1. Harry Stuhldreher
2. Jim Thorpe
3. Frank Albert
4. Otto Graham
5. Bobby Layne
6. Bronko Nagurski
7. Frank (Bruiser) Kinnard
8. Norm VanBrocklin
9. Doak Walker
10. Byron (Whizzer) White
11. Harold (Brick) Muller
12. Felix (Doc) Blanchard
13. Red Grange
14. Robert McWhorter
15. Amos Alonzo Stagg
16. Hamilton Fish
17. Tom Harmon
18. Billy Vessels
19. Dexter Very
20. Glenn (Turk) Edwards
21. Ki Aldrich
22. Alan Ameche
23. Hobey Baker
24. James Parker
25. Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice
26. Johnny Mack Brown
27. Chuck Bednarik
28. Froggy Williams
29. Frank Gifford
30. John Kimbrough



- A. California
- B. TCU
- C. Penn State
- D. Wisconsin
- E. Rice
- F. Notre Dame
- G. Northwestern
- H. Texas A&M
- I. Princeton
- J. Carlisle
- K. Mississippi
- L. Southern Cal
- M. Harvard
- N. Texas
- O. Stanford
- P. Michigan
- Q. North Carolina
- R. Ohio State
- S. Alabama
- T. Army
- U. Georgia
- V. Illinois
- W. Yale
- X. Oklahoma
- Y. Pennsylvania
- Z. Minnesota
- AA. Oregon
- BB. SMU
- CC. Colorado
- DD. Washington State

SCORING:

- 26-30 An honorary member of the Hall of Fame!
 21-25 "Oldtimer" Award for Football History.
 16-20 You definitely read the sports section first.
 11-15 "The name sounds so familiar . . ."
 0-10 You should visit the Hall of Fame—and take notes.

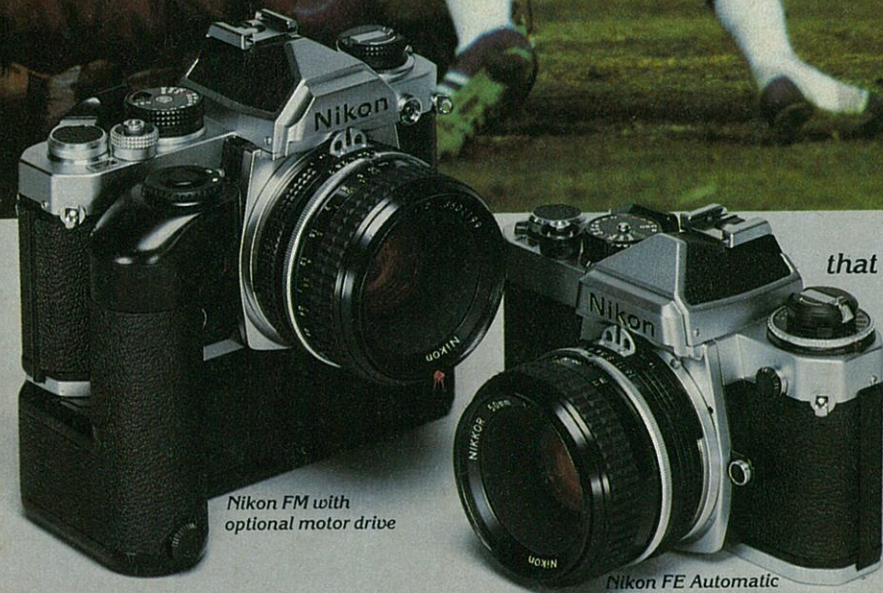


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Answers: 1-F; 2-J; 3-O; 4-G; 5-N; 6-Z; 7-K; 8-AA; 9-BB; 10-CC; 11-A; 12-T; 13-V; 14-U; 15-W; 16-M; 17-P; 18-X; 19-C; 20-DD; 21-B; 22-D; 23-I; 24-R; 25-Q; 26-S; 27-Y; 28-E; 29-L; 30-H.



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Add the low-cost motor drive to either camera and feel the excitement of true high-performance photography at up to 3.5 shots a second. Get close to the action with a Nikkor telephoto lens, or take in more of the field with a Nikkor wide angle (the same magnificently sharp lenses the pros swear by).

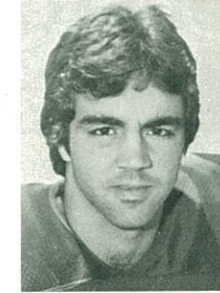
There's no end to the great photography you can do with a Nikon compact. It begins with your visit to your Nikon dealer (he's listed in the Yellow Pages). Ask him also about the traveling Nikon School. Or write to Nikon Inc., Dept. N-4, Garden City, New York 11530. Subsidiary of Ehrenreich Photo-Optical Industries, Inc. **The Compacts from Nikon** © Nikon Inc. 1978



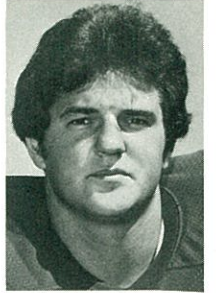
THE SEMINOLES



Lee Adams
Offensive Guard



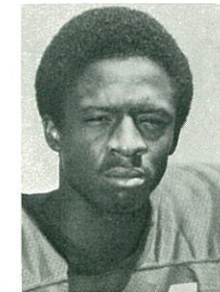
Francis Bonasorte
Defensive Back



Tom Brannon
Offensive Tackle



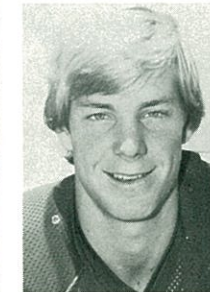
Brent Brock
Offensive Guard



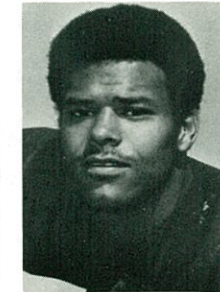
Bobby Butler
Defensive Back



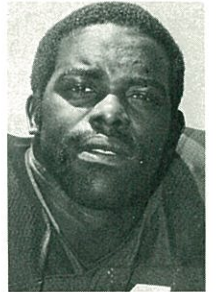
Bill Capece
Placekicker



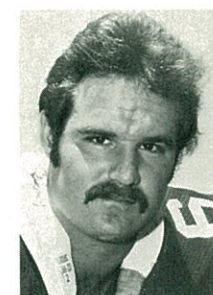
Davy Cappelen
Placekicker



Walter Carter
Defensive Tackle



Gator Cherry
Fullback



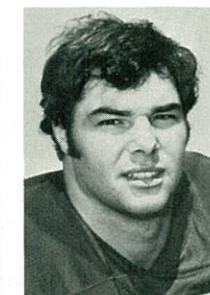
Bryan Cobb
Linebacker



Jackie Flowers
Wide Receiver



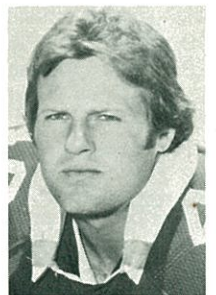
Greg Futch
Offensive Guard



Mike Good
Offensive Guard



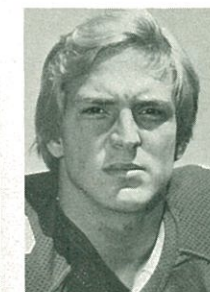
Hector Gray
Defensive Back



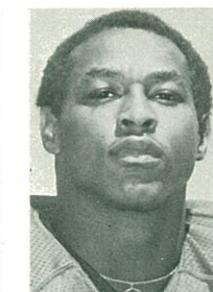
David Hanks
Linebacker



Nate Henderson
Offensive Tackle



Reggie Herring
Linebacker



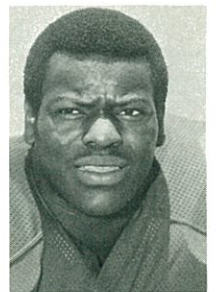
Ivory Joe Hunter
Defensive Back



Homes Johnson
Fullback



Keith Jones
Defensive Back



Willie Jones
Defensive End

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3-4-5 Bugs Bunny Follies
16 Meat Loaf
17 Conway Twitty

DECEMBER

3 Vincent Price

JANUARY

16 H. Blackstone
19 Up with People
20 Donny Gaither
21 Statler Brothers
24-25 The Wiz
27 Preservation Hall Jazz Band
29 Young Americans

FEBRUARY

2 Ebony Fashion Show
5 Irish Rovers
6 Your Arms Are too
Short to Box with God
15 Sound of Music
17-18 Opera
18 Victor Borge
22-25 Home Show
28 Porgy & Bess



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COLISEUM

NOVEMBER

10 Anita Bryant
24 Basketball-JU — Wake Forrest
25 Pure Parrie League
26 Natlie Cole
27 Basketball-JU — Georgia College
29 Basketball-JU — Augusta College

DECEMBER

1 Bill & Joel
2 Basketball-JU — Memphis State
3 OJ's & Tedd & Pendergrass
4 Basketball-JU — Cameron
9 Basketball-U. of Fla. — FSU
10 Doobie Brothers
11 Basketball-Jacksonville Univ.
12 Edward Waters Basketball-Albany State
13 Bob Dylan
16 Basketball-JU — North Park College
19 Basketball-JU — Georgia State
20 Basketball-Ed Waters — Morris College
26 Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament
30 Outlaws

JANUARY

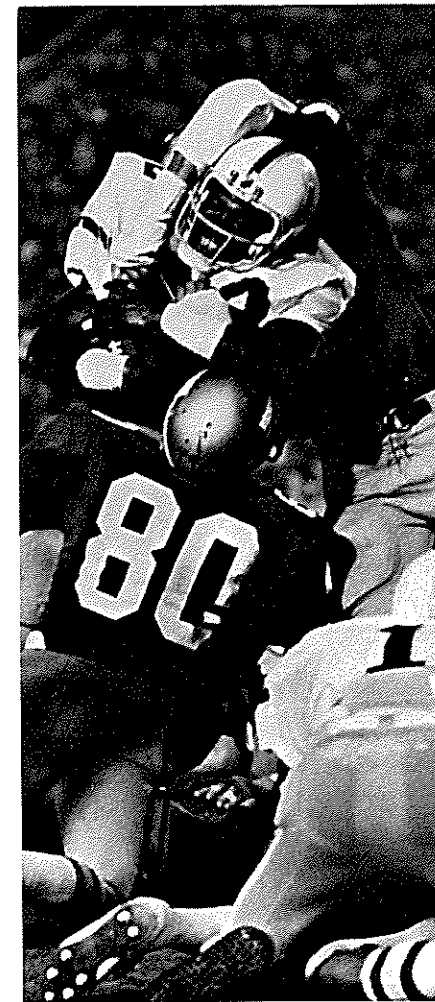
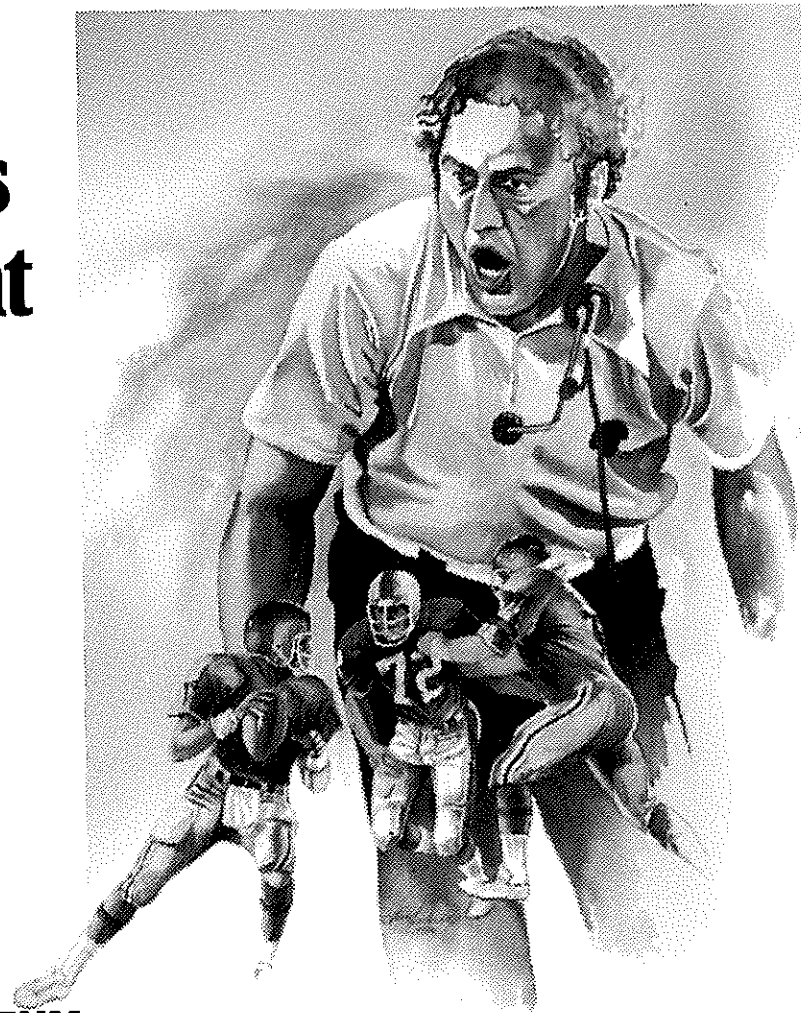
2 Kenny Rogers
3 Basketball-JU — FSU
4 Globetrotters
5 Ed. Waters Basketball
6 Basketball-JU — U. of Hartford
8 Basketball-JU — Upsala

10 Pop Concert
12 Bill Gaither
13 Basketball-JU — New Orleans
14 Statler Brothers
15 Basketball-JU — U. of S. Fla.
16 Lipizzans
17 Basketball-JU — Charlotte, N.C.
19 Stix
20 Ed. Waters Basketball — Allen Univ.
23 Ed. Waters — Savannah State
27 Ed. Waters — Claflin College
29 Ed. Waters Basketball
30 Ringling Bros. Circus

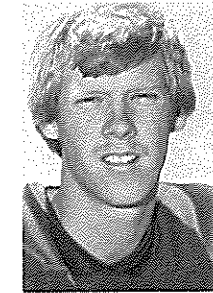
FEBRUARY

1-4 Ringling Bros. Circus
7 Ed. Waters Basketball — Fla. A&M
10 Basketball-JU — South Alabama
12 Basketball-JU — Birmingham
15-18 Boat Show
25 Oak Ridge Boys

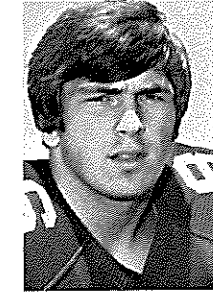
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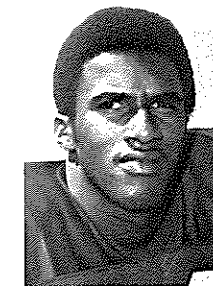
Jimmy Jordan
Quarterback



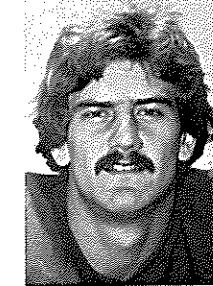
Bill Kock
Tight End



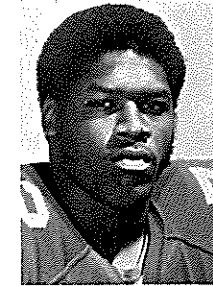
Keith Kennedy
Fullback



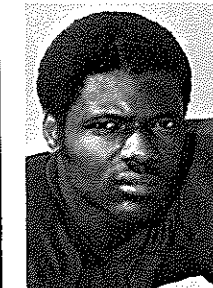
Mike Kincaid
Defensive Back



Grady King
Tight End



Ken Lanier
Offensive Tackle



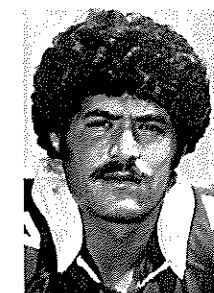
Mark Lyles
Fullback



Mark Macek
Defensive Tackle



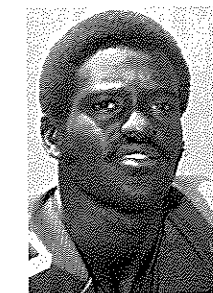
John Madden
Center



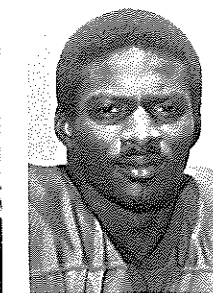
Jeremy Mindlin
Defensive Tackle



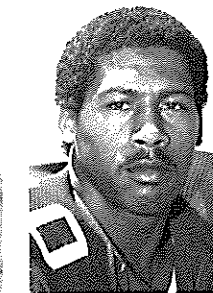
Paul Piurowski
Linebacker



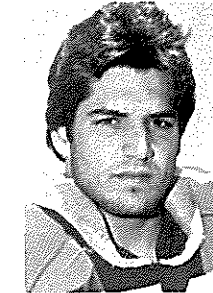
Sam Platt
Wide Receiver



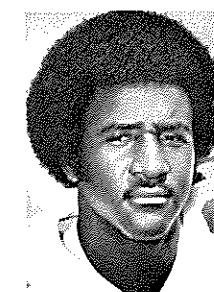
Greg Ramsey
Tailback



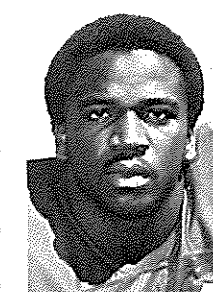
Edenbur Richardson
Defensive End



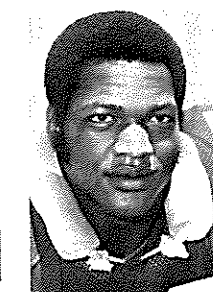
Dimitri Rigas
Nose Guard



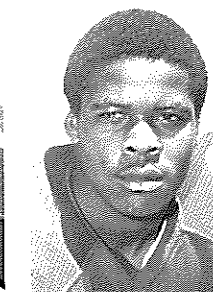
Chip Sanders
Fullback



Arthur Scott
Defensive Tackle



Ron Simmons
Nose Guard



Ernie Sims
Fullback

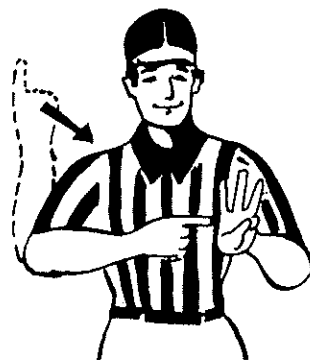


Abe Smith
Offensive Tackle

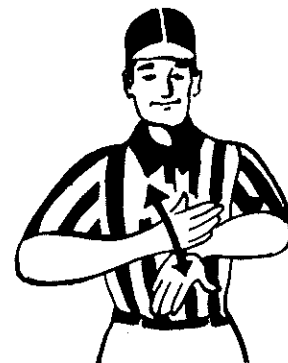


Mike Smith
Defensive Back

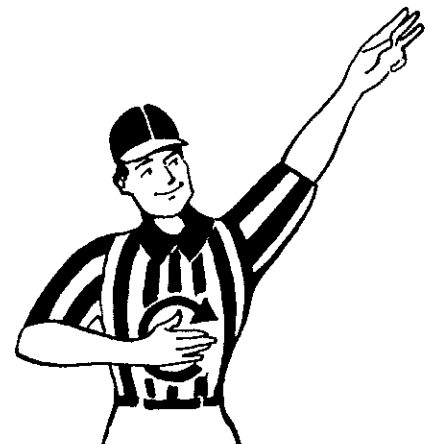
Know your candy signals.



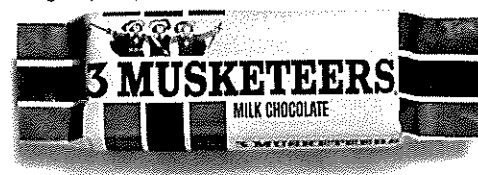
Signal for MILKY WAY® Bar.
Raise three fingers of left hand while pointing with right. Get three great tastes in one great bar.



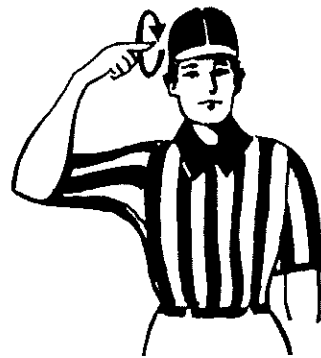
Signal for SNICKERS® Bar.
Left palm extended, while right hand makes three chopping motions. No matter how you slice it, it comes up peanuts.



Signal for 3 MUSKETEERS® Bar.
Look up and point with three fingers while right hand rubs stomach. It's the fluffy chocolate bar that gives your spirits a lift.



Signal for "M&M's"® Plain Chocolate Candies.
Alternate left palm extended with lifting and pointing to mouth. "The milk chocolate melts in your mouth—not in your hand."

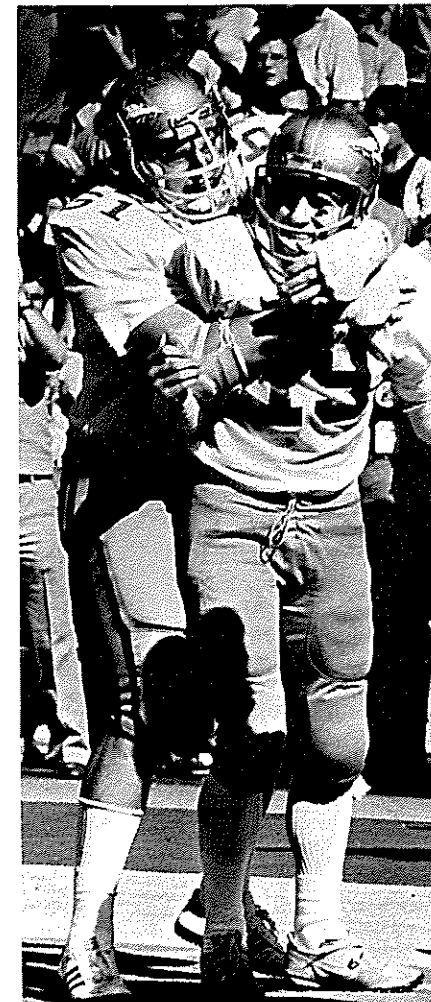


Signal for "M&M's"® Peanut Chocolate Candies.
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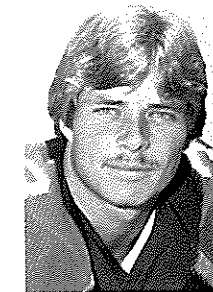


These candies are on sale in the stadium now.

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THE SEMINOLES



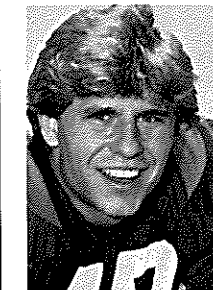
Rohn Stark
Punter



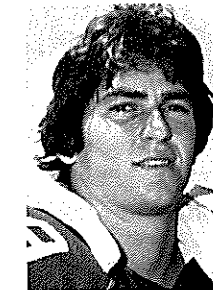
Mike Stewart
Linebacker



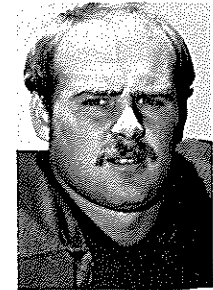
Rick Stockstill
Quarterback



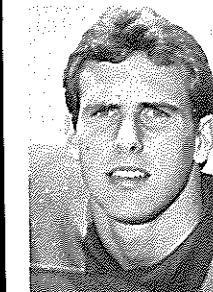
Kurt Unglaub
Wide Receiver



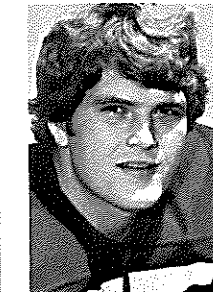
Barry Voltapetti
Offensive Tackle



Wade Wallace
Tailback



Scott Warren
Defensive End



Gil Wesley
Center



Wally Woodham
Quarterback

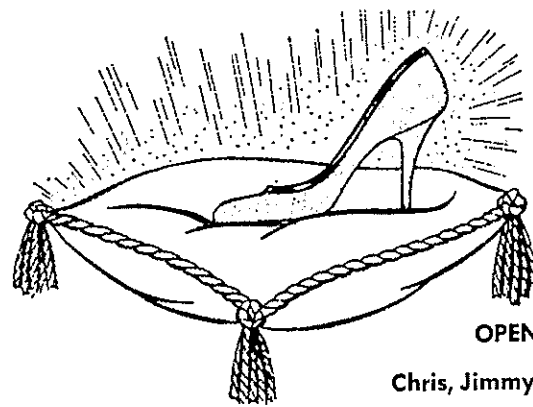


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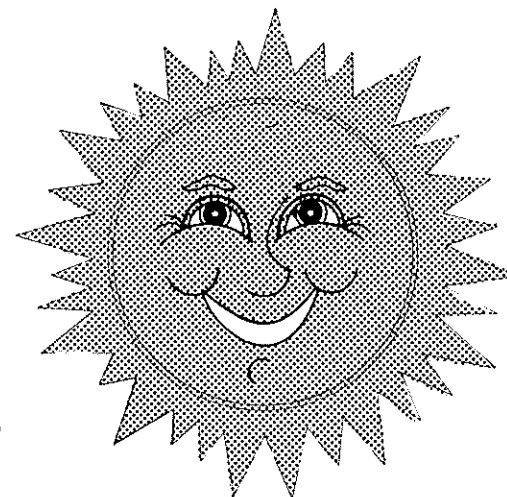
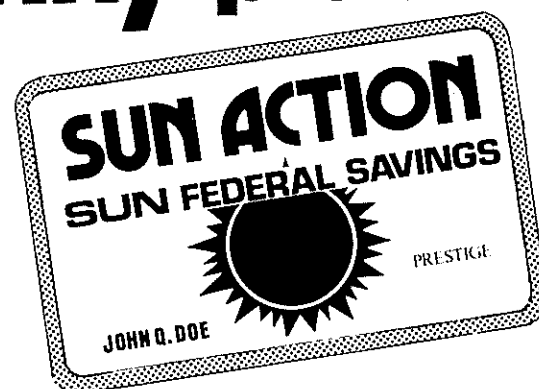
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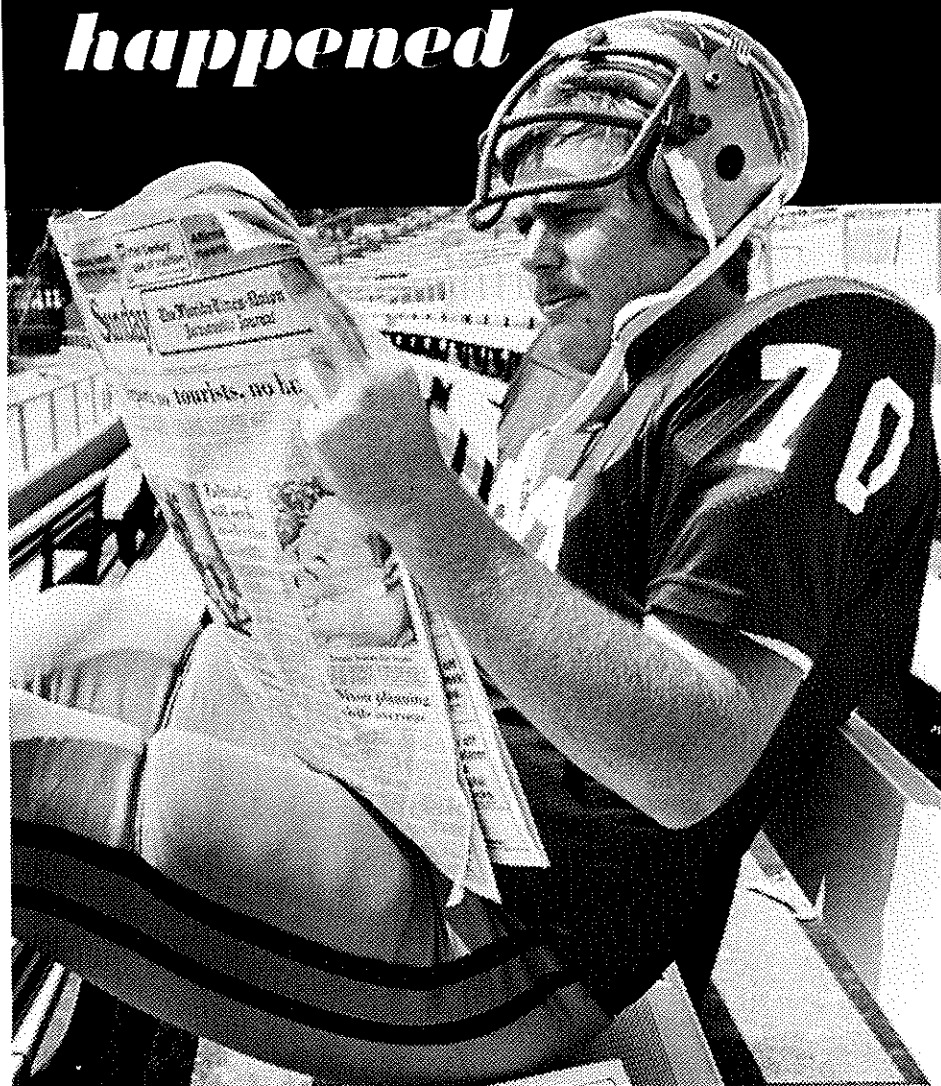


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Strange Characters

You never know who, or what, may show up at a football game.

At last Saturday's game with Navy at Doak Campbell Stadium, three of the strangest sights at a college football game showed up for the television cameras.

Along the sidelines and in the stands were a sunbathing gorilla (see photo), a helmeted Navy superman-type, and a FSU student with a special garnet and gold haircut. Mike Blair, a senior from New Port Richey, came to the game clad in an appropriately-colored uniform—large "S" on his chest signifying Supernole—and a gold afro with garnet streaks.

Blair was one of several hundred students who lined up Saturday night immediately following the Homecoming victory to obtain their tickets on Monday morning for today's Florida game.

So you never know what strange characters may show up at a football game. Last Saturday's three visitors at-test for that. Of course, we can't forget our old friend Sol either.

Final Game For Seniors

Tonight's traditional matchup with Florida will end the collegiate playing careers of five Florida State seniors.

Linebacker David Hanks, defensive end Willie Jones, offensive tackle Nate Henderson, defensive back Mike Kincaid and fullback Chip Sanders will be dressing for their final game in a Seminole uniform. Ivory Joe Hunter, a senior defensive back, will be redshirted and have another year of eligibility after breaking his leg in the Oklahoma State game.

Hanks, a native of West Palm Beach, ranks as the Tribe's fourth leading tackler this season. He was a fifth year player.

Homestead native Willie Jones, hampered by a wrist injury this fall, has six quarterback sacks to his credit this season. He was tabbed All-South Independent a year ago and has the best shot of making the pros.

Henderson, who serves as co-captain along with Jones, ranks among the Seminoles' best offensive linemen in years. The Albany, Ga., native won the Hines-

SATURDAY'S SIDEBAR



This fan was in no mood for monkey business last Saturday when he appeared on the sidelines during the regionally-televised game with Navy. He enjoyed the Florida sunshine almost as much as Florida State's 38-6 victory.

man Award in 1977 for best performance in spring practice.

Kincaid returned this season after receiving another year under the freshman red-shirt rule. Regarded as the best tackler in the FSU secondary while playing a cornerback slot.

Sanders has seen limited action as a reserve fullback this season. He caught a 44 yard touchdown pass in last year's Tangerine Bowl victory.

Quiz Question

Ted Hewitt set a Florida State record by returning an intercepted pass 99 yards in 1958 against Stetson. What Seminole defensive back tied that record in 1963?

Updating Seminoles In The Pros

Mike Shumann, who played for last year's 10-2 Seminoles, returned to the professional football ranks three weeks ago when he made the San Francisco 49ers during a tryout camp. He started at wide receiver in last Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Rams. The Talla-

hassee native was cut by the Miami Dolphins after the preseason play.

Nat Terry, another member of the 1977 FSU team, was cut mid-way through the season by the Pittsburgh Steelers but the defensive back was quickly picked up by the Detroit Lions.

Larry Key bypassed the NFL for the B.C. Lions of the Canadian League and has a shot at being tabbed as the league's Rookie of the Year. Key was one of only four CFL players to rush for over 1,000 yards this past season.

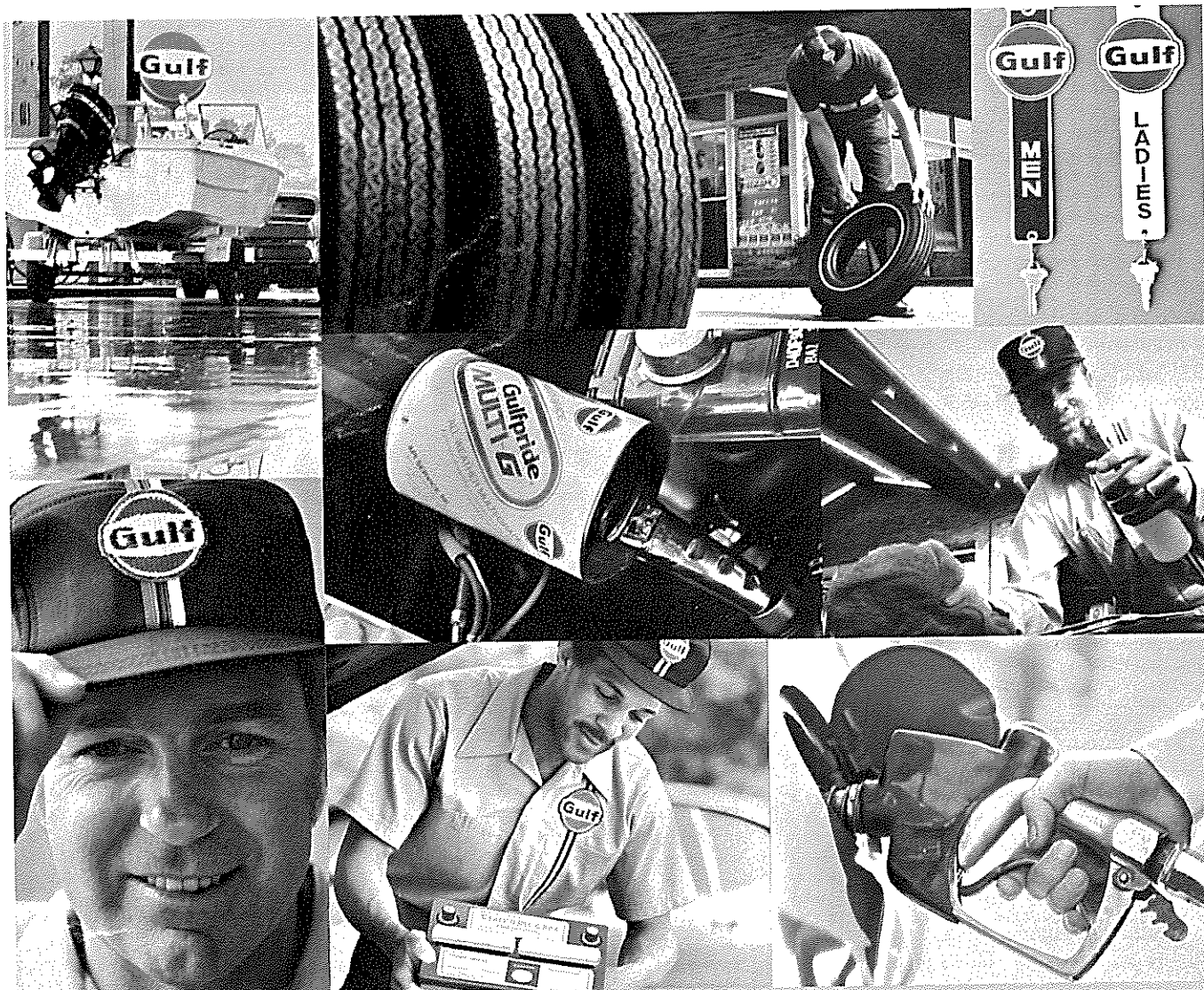
Tribe Trivia

Several notes of trivia about this year's Florida State football team:

Did you know that the two field goals Navy converted in last week's 38-6 loss to the Seminoles were the first two field goals scored against the Seminoles this season? FSU opponents have successfully booted only two of seven field goals.

Did you know that in the last three games Florida State has outscored its

continued on page 43



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SIDEBAR

continued from page 41

opponents 66-2 in second half play? The two points were given up when fullback Gator Cherry was trapped in the end zone for a safety at Southern Mississippi.

Did you know that Florida State has been successful 46 percent of the time on third down conversions? The opponents have completed only 36 percent of their attempts. Navy converted only one of 15 third down attempts last week.

Did you know that the Seminoles' defensive unit has held six opponents scoreless in the second half of play? Syracuse, Houston, Pittsburgh, Southern Mississippi, Virginia Tech and Navy failed to score against FSU's defense. The Seminoles also hold a commanding 154-70 lead in points scored during the third and fourth quarters.

Bowl Matchups

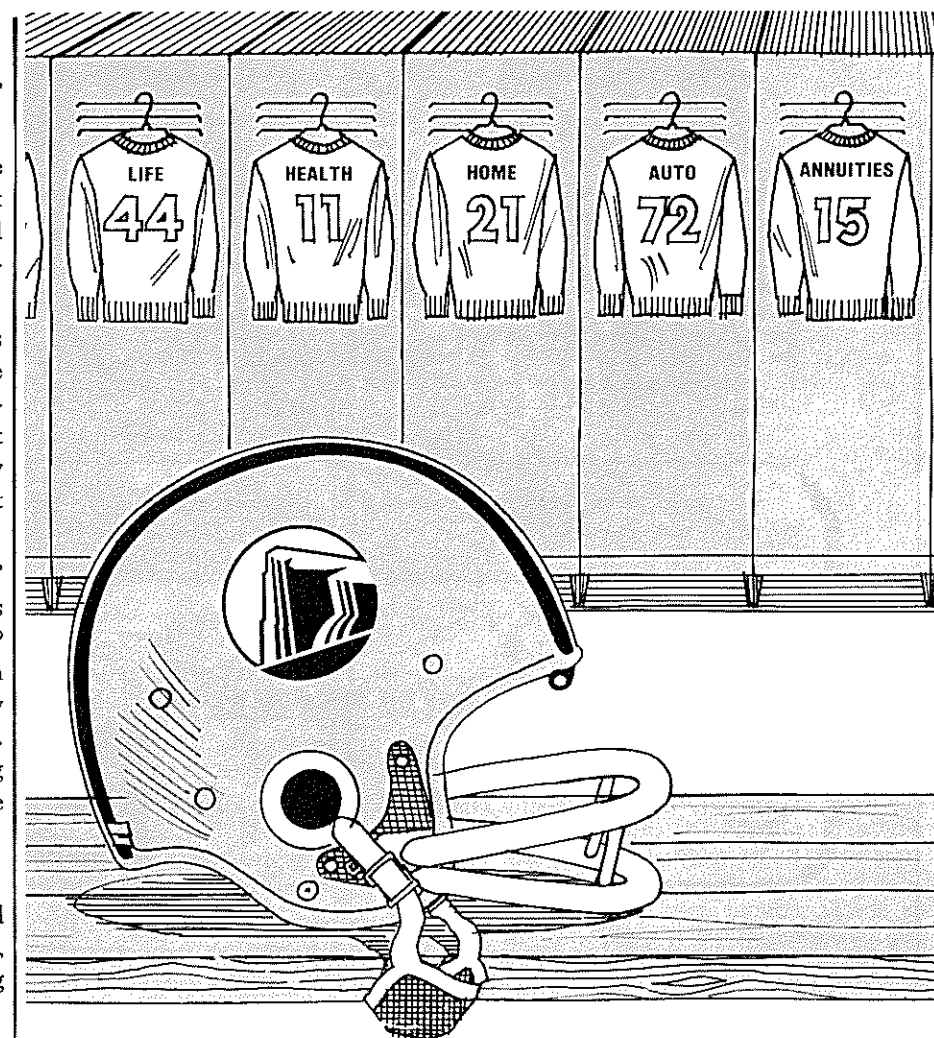
While the Seminoles were overlooked for post-season competition this season, three FSU opponents will be playing during the holiday season.

Houston will likely be participating in the Cotton Bowl as Southwest Conference champion, Pittsburgh received a bid to the Tangerine Bowl and Navy, which fell 38-6 to FSU last week, travels to the Holiday Bowl.

Here is a list of this year's bowl matchups: Rose Bowl — Southern Cal vs. Big Ten winner; Orange Bowl — Nebraska vs. Oklahoma; Sugar Bowl — Penn State vs. SEC champion; Cotton Bowl — Notre Dame vs. Houston; Gator Bowl — Clemson vs. Big Ten runnerup; Peach Bowl — Purdue vs. Georgia Tech; Liberty Bowl — Louisiana State vs. Missouri; Fiesta Bowl—Arkansas vs. UCLA; Hall of Fame Bowl — Brigham Young vs. Navy; Garden State Bowl — Rutgers vs. Arizona State; Astro Bluebonnet Bowl — Stanford vs. SEC runnerup; Sun Bowl — Maryland vs. Texas.

Quiz Answer

Fred Biletnikoff, a defensive back at one point, returned an intercepted pass 99 yards against Miami in 1963. That tied Hewitts' FSU record. The Seminoles defeated Miami 24-0 in that game.



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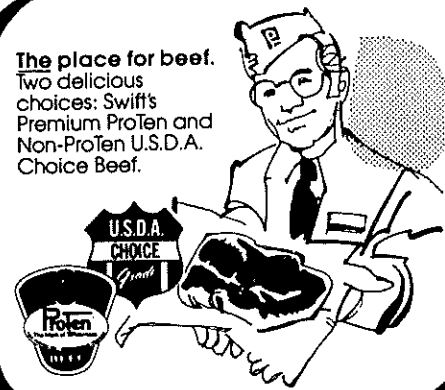


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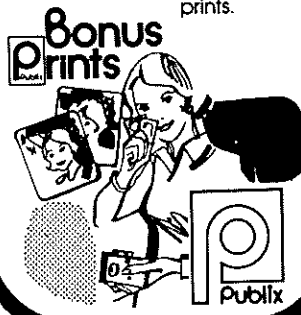


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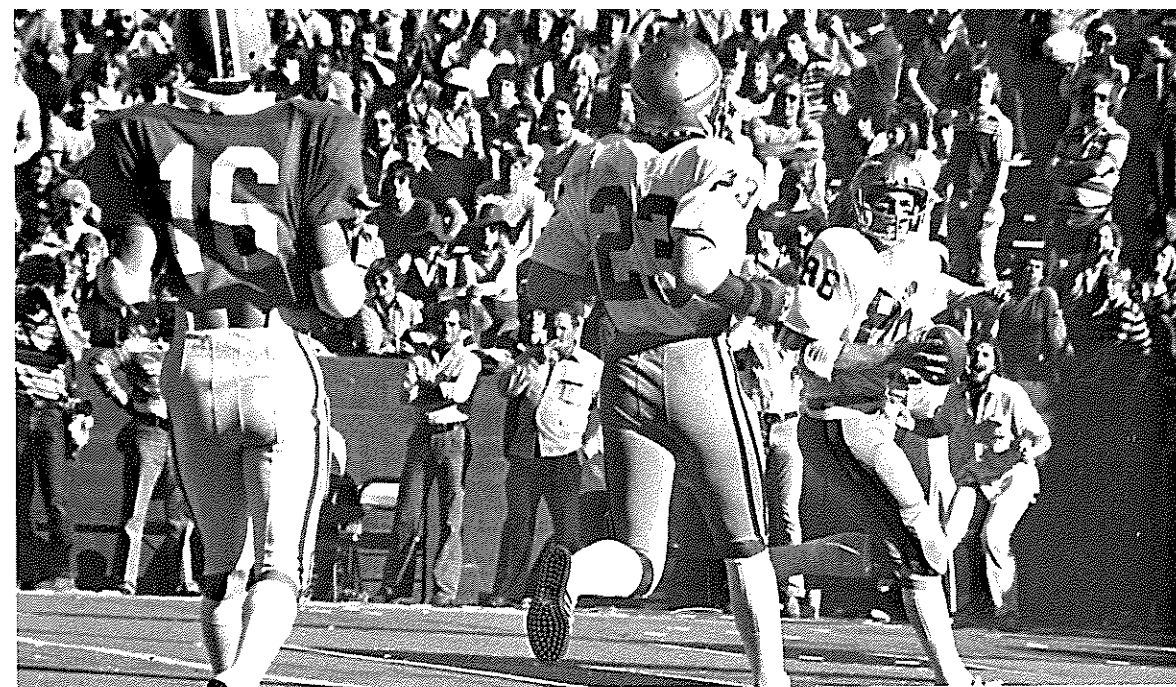
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Like FSU—"We're building a reputation"



Roger Overby crosses the goal line for one of his three touchdown receptions in Florida State's 37-9 win over the Gators last year.

Short UF Series Dramatic For Seminoles

By Dr. James Jones, FSU History Professor

Twenty years ago the Florida State Seminoles and the Florida Gators began gridiron competition. By comparison this series is still in its infancy, but the 20 clashes have produced as much excitement, drama and fierce competition as grid rivalries several times older.

Despite Florida's 16-3-1 lead in the series there have been many dramatic moments for the Seminoles.

FSU's first exciting moment came on the series' first play. A crowd of 43,000 packed Florida Field in 1958 and watched as Jack Espenship caught the UF kickoff and handed to Bobby Renn. Renn broke clear and roared across mid-field, the 40, 30, and 20. He was tackled at the 15 but FSU's Fred Pickard quickly punched it in and FSU led 7-0 on the series' first points. The Gators came back to win 21-7, but young Florida State had played well in the initial clash.

The big game remained in Gainesville through 1963, and in '60 and '61 FSU came close. In 1960 Tallahassee Billy Cash's field goal gave Florida a 3-0 victory, and a year later Cash struck again but so did the Seminoles' John Harllee and only four games into the series FSU had tied Florida 3-3.

In 1964 the game came to Tallahassee for the first time. When the Seminoles lost a fumble on their first possession and Florida drove to the one yard line, it looked grim for the home team. But FSU's great middle guard Jack Shinholser forced a fumble and momentum quickly reversed. Early in the second period Steve Tensi found Fred Biletnikoff behind Orange and Blue defenders and Freddie went the distance.

The home crowd went wild as FSU led 7-0. Three Les Murdock field goals maintained that lead as the Seminoles won their first over the Gators, 16-7.

Two years later the series' most famous game was played again in Tallahassee. A crowd of 46,798, the largest to see a game in Tallahassee, watched as the Steve Spurrier-led Gators went ahead 7-0. FSU, powered by Gary Pajcic and Ron Sellers, quickly tied at 7-7. In the second period the Tribe forged ahead 10-7 only to have a Spurrier-Richard Trapp aerial give UF a 14-10 lead. FSU took the second half kick and rolled to a 16-14 lead. Before the quarter was over FSU went up 19-14. Florida reclaimed the lead in the last quarter on a Spurrier toss to Larry Smith.

Down 22-19 FSU had ample time. On their first possession the Tribe was halted at the Gator 28. With less than four minutes left FSU began again. From the Gators' 45 Pajcic took the snap and rolled right. He threw toward the eastern corner of the north end zone. Lane Fenner was just ahead of two Gator defenders, the three went up and Fenner came down with the ball. Trailing the play official Doug Moseley signaled touchdown, but a second later waved the pass incomplete. The most famous play in Florida State-Florida football history was caught by cameras which clearly showed Fenner well in bounds but the score remained 22-19.


The following year Florida State got its revenge. On November 25, 1967 before 62,944 at Florida Field, the Gators took an early 3-0 lead. By halftime the visitors had blasted into a 14-3 bulge

on a Kim Hammond-Bill Moreman pass and Kim's quarterback sneak. Just before intermission Hammond was injured on a face mask infraction and FSU hopes took a dive as number 11 was led to the dressing room. In the second half Florida narrowed the count to 14-9 and just missed a chance to go ahead when a fumble stopped a drive at the Tribe seven. Then Seminole fans roared as Hammond returned to action. Kim fired a 51 yarder to Sellers, Larry Green picked up and Kim faded again. He lofted one right into the north zone. Ron Sellers came down with the ball, the td and the game. Florida scored once more, but the game ended 21-16, FSU.

Nine years passed before Florida State won again, and then came 1977. A crowd of 63,563 saw the dramatic turnaround. FSU was ahead all the way, beginning with a quick six on a 35 yard Wally Woodham-Kurt Unglaub pass. Davy Cappelen added a field goal and Jimmy Jordan came on to fire the first of three touchdown passes to Roger Overby.

The Gators got three first half field goals and the Garnet and Gold led 17-9 at intermission. Before the final gun two Jordan-Overby strikes and Mark Lyles' one yard run gave FSU a 37-9 victory and wiped out many memories of the nine year drought. Symbolic of the FSU victory was the picture of Roger Overby triumphantly holding the ball aloft after the final td.

And now to 1978 and the twenty-first chapter in this young rivalry that has become one of the nation's most intense.



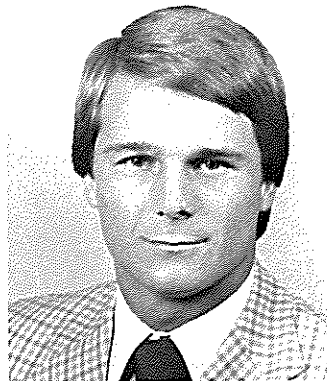
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Seminoles Have Ball

32 Ramsey 22 Johnson	35 Sims 48 Lyles				
TB	FB				
	15 Jordan 12 Woodham				
	QB				
					23 Flowers 29 Platt
					WR
87 Williams 19 Unglaub	75 Brannon 72 Lanier	68 Field 69 Good	58 Madden 55 Wesley	79 Futch 70 Futch	73 Collier 78 Henderson
WR	OT	OG	C	OG	OT
DE	DT	DT		DE	
60 Pratt 83 Voor	72 Luckie 61 Coleman	66 Fisher 74 Hough		71 DuPree 91 Whittaker	
	LB	LB		LB	
	55 S. Brantley 54 Harrell	51 Little 57 Golden		50 Sutton 53 Brooks	
	CB			CB	
	43 W. Gaffney 28 Garrett			27 Fiorillo 24 Coburn	
	SS			FS	
	6 James 22 Burdges			81 Collins 26 Walker	

Gators Have Ball

	46 Robinson 31 Williams	36 Johnson 33 Davis			
	FB	RB			
		20 Groves 12 J. Brantley			
		QB			
					19 Smith 21 Collinsworth
					WR
42 J. Gaffney 88 Stephens					
WR					
80 Enclade 93 Bell	70 Wickline 64 Bennek	62 Midden 75 Subers	58 Lawrence 56 Schroeder	67 Johnson 68 Galloway	79 Mabardy 63 Swafford
TE	OT	OG	C	OG	OT
DE	DT	NG		DT	DE
88 W. Jones 60 McLean	67 Macek 76 Carter	50 Simmons 51 Gilbert		77 Mindlin 54 Scott	80 Warren 90 Richardson
		LB		LB	
		49 Hanks 62 Ferguson		39 Herring 57 Baker	
		CB		CB	
		24 Kincaid 33 Harris		21 Butler 43 Gray	
		FS		SS	
		40 Henry 7 Smith		28 K. Jones 40 Henry	

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
63	Lee Adams	OG	6-4	243	So.	Ruskin, Fla.
57	Keith Baker	LB	5-10	185	Fr.	Delray Beach, Fla.
65	Trent Barnes	OG	6-2	229	So.	Lakeland, Fla.
42	Francis Bonasorte	DB	6-0	180	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
75	Tom Brannon	OT	6-3	248	So.	Albany, Ga.
61	Brent Brock	OG	6-4	260	So.	Albany, Ga.
38	Kelly Burney	TB	5-8	184	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
21	Bobby Butler	DB	5-11	187	So.	Delray Beach, Fla.
17	Bill Capece	PK	5-6	165	So.	Miami, Fla.
1	David Cappelen	PK	5-9	142	Jr.	Vero Beach, Fla.
76	Walter Carter	DT	6-4	237	Jr.	Richmond, Va.
31	Gator Cherry	FB	6-0	209	Jr.	Lake Wales, Fla.
84	Sam Childers	WR	6-0	194	Fr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
73	Danny Collier	OT	6-3	251	Fr.	Eau Gallie, Fla.
64	Jarvis Coursey	DE	6-5	188	Fr.	Gray, Ga.
62	Charlie Ferguson	LB	5-11	199	Fr.	Delray Beach, Fla.
68	Jeff Field	OG	6-0	242	So.	Albany, Ga.
23	Jackie Flowers	WR	6-0	187	Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
70	Greg Futch	OG	6-3	243	So.	Ocala, Fla.
51	James Gilbert	NG	5-11	244	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
69	Mike Good	OG	6-1	245	Jr.	Sanford, Fla.
43	Hector Gray	DB	6-0	186	Jr.	Miami, Fla.
49	David Hanks	LB	6-2	210	Sr.	West Palm Beach, Fla.
33	James Harris	DB	5-11	169	Fr.	Gainesville, Fla.
78	Nate Henderson	OT	6-5	260	Sr.	Albany, Ga.
40	Gary Henry	DB	6-1	180	Fr.	Orlando, Fla.
39	Reggie Herring	LB	6-0	200	So.	Titusville, Fla.
46	Ivory Joe Hunter	DB	5-11	180	Sr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
22	Homes Johnson	RB	5-9	186	So.	Lake Hamilton, Fla.
91	Carlton Jones	DT	6-1	224	So.	Fitzgerald, Ga.
28	Keith Jones	DB	5-10	176	So.	Wildwood, Fla.
88	Willie Jones	DE	6-4	228	Sr.	Homestead, Fla.
15	Jimmy Jordan	QB	6-1	185	Jr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
86	Bill Keck	TE	6-2	220	So.	Newark, Ohio
30	Keith Kennedy	TB	5-8	170	Jr.	Red Bay, Ala.
24	Mike Kincaid	DB	6-0	173	Sr.	Waukegan, Ill.
85	Grady King	TE	6-3	200	Jr.	Satellite Beach, Fla.
72	Ken Lanier	OT	6-4	260	So.	Columbus, Ohio
48	Mark Lyles	FB	6-4	226	Jr.	Buffalo, N.Y.
67	Mark Macek	DT	6-2	255	So.	Wyandotte, Mich.
58	John Madden	C	6-2	220	So.	Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
60	Scott McLean	DE	6-4	212	Fr.	Clermont, Fla.
77	Jeremy Mindlin	DT	6-3	247	Jr.	Miami, Fla.
53	Paul Piurowski	LB	6-3	214	So.	Sarasota, Fla.
29	Sam Platt	WR	5-11	183	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.
32	Greg Ramsey	TB	5-9	171	Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
89	Milton Raysor	WR	6-4	171	Fr.	Pompano Beach, Fla.
90	Edenbur Richardson	DE	6-2	200	Jr.	Crystal River, Fla.
36	Chip Sanders	FB	5-9	185	Sr.	Macon, Ga.
54	Arthur Scott	DT	6-2	226	So.	Tampa, Fla.
50	Ron Simmons	NG	6-1	236	So.	Warner Robins, Ga.
35	Ernie Sims	FB	6-0	203	So.	Tampa, Fla.
7	Mike Smith	DB	5-11	170	So.	Panama City, Fla.
3	Rohn Stark	P	6-3	187	Fr.	Fifty Lakes, Minn.
66	Mike Stewart	LB	6-0	192	Jr.	Hazelhurst, Ga.
11	Rick Stockstill	QB	6-1	177	So.	Fernandina Beach, Fla.
82	Lawrence Strainge	WR	6-1	176	Fr.	Delray Beach, Fla.
19	Kurt Unglaub	WR	5-11	176	Jr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
26	Wade Wallace	FB	5-8	185	Jr.	Birmingham, Ala.
80	Scott Warren	DE	6-3	207	Jr.	Titusville, Fla.
55	Gil Wesley	C	6-1	213	Jr.	Birmingham, Ala.
27	Michael Whiting	FB	6-2	192	Fr.	Largo, Fla.
87	Phillip Williams	WR	5-10	164	So.	Warner Robins, Ga.
12	Wally Woodham	QB	5-11	189	Jr.	Tallahassee, Fla.

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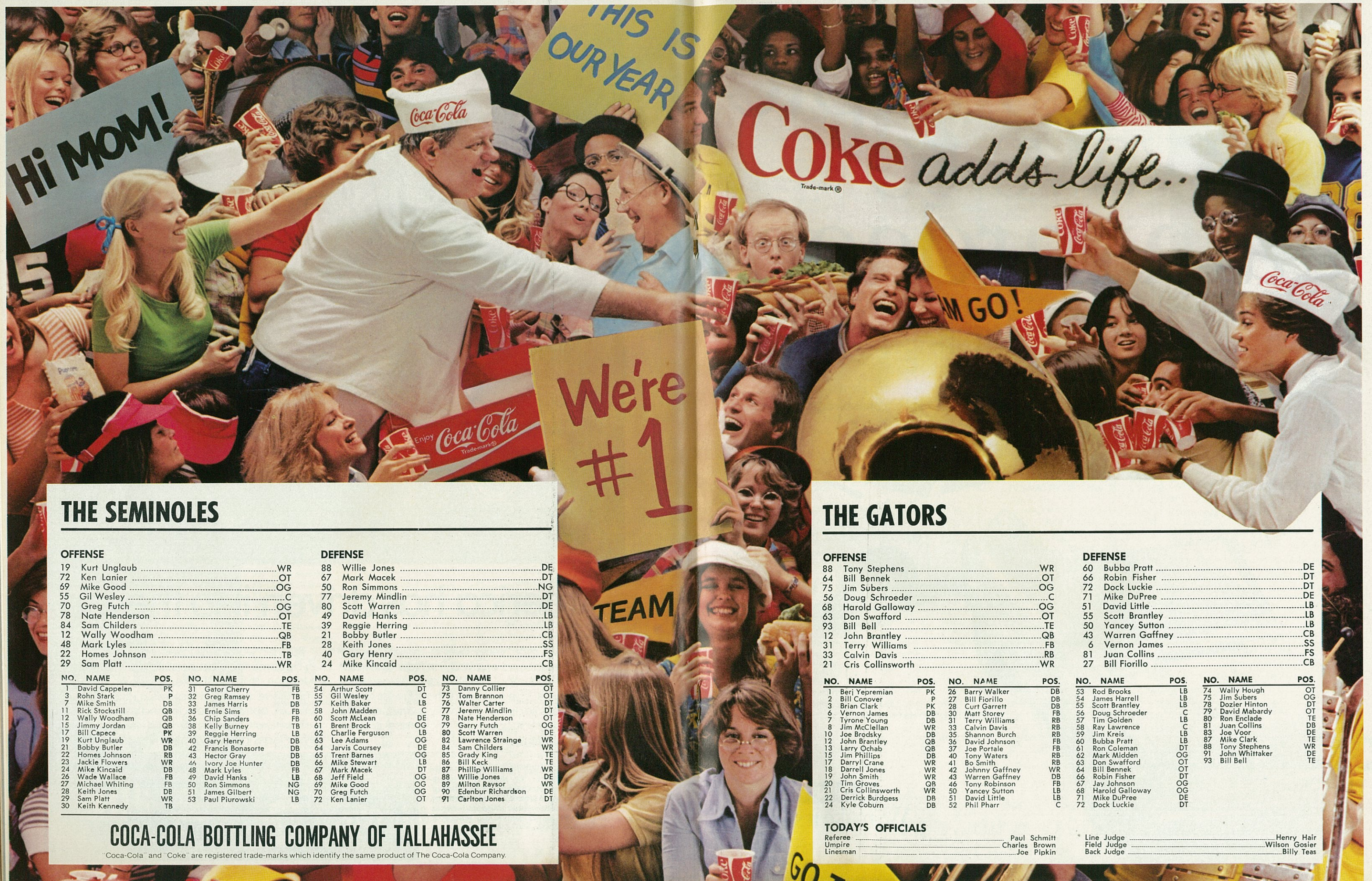
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Chevrolet



THE SEMINOLES

OFFENSE

19	Kurt Unglaub	WR
72	Ken Lanier	OT
69	Mike Good	OG
55	Gil Wesley	C
70	Greg Futch	OG
78	Nate Henderson	OT
84	Sam Childers	TE
12	Wally Woodham	QB
48	Mark Lyles	FB
22	Homes Johnson	TB
29	Sam Platt	WR

DEFENSE

88	Willie Jones	DE
67	Mark Macek	DT
50	Ron Simmons	NG
77	Jeremy Mindlin	DT
80	Scott Warren	DE
49	David Hanks	LB
39	Reggie Herring	LB
21	Bobby Butler	CB
28	Keith Jones	SS
40	Gary Henry	FS
24	Mike Kincaid	CB

NO.	NAME	POS.	NO.	NAME	POS.	NO.	NAME	POS.	NO.	NAME	POS.
1	David Cappelen	PK	31	Gator Cherry	FB	54	Arthur Scott	DT	73	Danny Collier	OT
3	Rohn Stark	P	32	Greg Ramsey	TB	55	Gil Wesley	C	75	Tom Brannon	OT
7	Mike Smith	DB	33	James Harris	DB	57	Keith Baker	LB	76	Walter Carter	DT
11	Rick Stockstill	QB	35	Ernie Sims	FB	58	John Madden	CB	77	Jeremy Mindlin	DT
12	Wally Woodham	QB	36	Chip Sanders	FB	60	Scott McLean	DE	78	Nate Henderson	OT
15	Jimmy Jordan	QB	38	Kelly Burney	TB	61	Brent Brock	OG	79	Garry Futch	OG
17	Bill Capece	PK	39	Reggie Herring	LB	62	Charlie Ferguson	LB	80	Scott Warren	DE
19	Kurt Unglaub	WR	40	Gary Henry	DB	63	Lee Adams	OG	82	Lawrence Strainage	WR
21	Bobby Butler	DB	42	Francis Bonasorte	DB	64	Jarvis Coursey	DE	84	Sam Childers	WR
22	Homes Johnson	RB	43	Hector Gray	DB	65	Trent Barnes	OG	85	Grady King	TE
23	Jackie Flowers	WR	46	Ivory Joe Hunter	DB	66	Mike Stewart	LB	86	Bill Keck	TE
24	Mike Kincaid	DB	48	Mark Lyles	FB	67	Mark Macek	DT	87	Phillip Williams	WR
26	Wade Wallace	FB	49	David Hanks	LB	68	Jeff Field	OG	88	Willie Jones	DE
27	Michael Whiting	FB	50	Ron Simmons	NG	69	Mike Good	OG	89	Milton Raysor	WR
28	Keith Jones	DB	51	James Gilbert	NG	70	Greg Futch	OG	90	Edenbur Richardson	DE
29	Sam Platt	WR	53	Paul Piurowski	LB	72	Ken Lanier	OT	91	Carlton Jones	DT
30	Keith Kennedy	TB									

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THE GATORS

OFFENSE

88	Tony Stephens	WR
64	Bill Bennek	OT
75	Jim Subers	OG
56	Doug Schroeder	C
68	Harold Galloway	OG
63	Don Swafford	OT
93	Bill Bell	TE
12	John Brantley	QB
31	Terry Williams	FB
33	Calvin Davis	RB
21	Cris Collinsworth	WR

DEFENSE

60	Bubba Pratt	DE
66	Robin Fisher	DT
72	Dock Luckie	DT
71	Mike DuPree	DE
51	David Little	LB
55	Scott Brantley	LB
50	Yancey Sutton	LB
43	Warren Gaffney	CB
6	Vernon James	SS
81	Juan Collins	FS
27	Bill Fiorillo	CB

NO.	NAME	POS.	NO.	NAME	POS.	NO.	NAME	POS.	NO.	NAME	POS.
1	Berj Yepremian	PK	26	Barry Walker	DB	53	Rod Brooks	LB	74	Wally Hough	OT
2	Bill Conover	P	27	Bill Fiorillo	DB	54	James Harrell	LB	75	Jim Subers	OG
3	Brian Clark	PK	28	Curt Garrett	DB	55	Scott Brantley	LB	78	Dozier Hinton	DT
6	Vernon James	DB	30	Matt Storey	FB	56	Doug Schroeder	C	79	David Mabardy	OT
7	Tyrone Young	DB	31	Terry Williams	RB	57	Tim Golden	LB	80	Ron Enclave	TE
8	Jim McClellan	WR	33	Calvin Davis	RB	58	Ray Lawrence	C	81	Juan Collins	DB
10	Joe Brodsky	DB	35	Shannon Burch	RB	59	Jim Kreis	LB	83	Joe Voor	DE
12	John Brantley	QB	36	David Johnson	FB	60	Bubba Pratt	LB	87	Mike Clark	TE
13	Larry Ochab	QB	37	Joe Portale	FB	61	Ron Coleman	DT	88	Tony Stephens	WR
15	Jim Phillips	DB	40	Tony Waters	RB	62	Mark Midden	OG	91	John Whittaker	DE
17	Darryl Crane	WR	41	Bo Smith	RB	63	Don Swafford	OT	93	Bill Bell	TE
18	Darrell Jones	WR	42	Johnny Gaffney	WR	64	Bill Bennek	OT			
19	John Smith	WR	43	Warren Gaffney	DB	66	Robin Fisher	DT			
20	Tim Groves	QB	46	Tony Robinson	FB	67	Jay Johnson	OG			
21	Cris Collinsworth	WR	50	Yancey Sutton	LB	68	Harold Galloway	OG			
22	Derrick Burdges	DB	51	David Little	LB	71	Mike DuPree	DE			
24	Kyle Coburn	DB	52	Phil Pharr	C	72	Dock Luckie	DT			

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FLORIDA

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
93	Bill Bell	TE	6-2	212	Jr.	Wheaton, Md.
64	Bill Bennek	OT	6-4	244	Jr.	Glen Cove, N.Y.
12	John Brantley	QB	5-11	174	Jr.	Ocala, Fla.
55	Scott Brantley	LB	6-2	222	Jr.	Ocala, Fla.
10	Joe Brodsky	DB	6-0	182	So.	Miami, Fla.
53	Rod Brooks	LB	6-1	210	So.	Ft. Myers, Fla.
35	Shannon Burch	RB	5-11	180	Fr.	Bartow, Fla.
22	Derrick Burdges	DB	6-2	192	So.	Brandon, Fla.
3	Brian Clark	PK	6-1	183	So.	Sarasota, Fla.
87	Mike Clark	TE	6-4	237	So.	Graceville, Fla.
24	Kyle Coburn	DB	5-9	182	Jr.	Gainesville, Fla.
61	Ron Coleman	DT	6-3	238	So.	Tampa, Fla.
81	Juan Collins	DB	6-2	204	Jr.	Dania, Fla.
21	Cris Collinsworth	WR	6-4	190	So.	Titusville, Fla.
2	Bill Conover	P	6-1	178	So.	Valparaiso, Ind.
17	Darrell Crane	WR	6-0	180	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
33	Calvin Davis	RB	5-10	186	Fr.	Auburndale, Fla.
71	Michael Dupree	DE	6-2	226	Sr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
80	Ron Enclave	TE	6-3	227	Sr.	Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
27	Bill Fiorillo	DB	5-10	178	So.	Coral Gables, Fla.
42	Johnny Gaffney	WR	6-1	186	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
43	Warren Gaffney	DB	6-1	206	Sr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
28	Curt Garrett	DB	6-0	180	Fr.	Blountstown, Fla.
57	Tim Golden	LB	6-0	217	So.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
20	Tim Groves	QB	6-1	194	So.	Orlando, Fla.
54	James Harrell	LB	6-1	216	Sr.	Tampa, Fla.
78	Dozyier Hinton	DT	6-5	244	Jr.	Tampa, Fla.
74	Wally Hough	OT	6-3	252	So.	Tampa, Fla.
6	Vernon James	DB	6-1	196	Jr.	Gainesville, Fla.
36	David Johnson	FB	5-11	206	So.	St. Augustine, Fla.
67	Jay Johnson	OG	6-2	240	So.	Merritt Island, Fla.
18	Darrell Jones	WR	5-10	190	Jr.	Gainesville, Fla.
59	Jim Kreis	LB	6-2	216	Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
58	Ray Lawrence	C	6-2	228	So.	Port St. Joe, Fla.
51	David Little	LB	6-0	216	So.	Miami, Fla.
72	Dock Luckie	DT	6-3	257	So.	Ft. Pierce, Fla.
79	David Mabardy	OT	6-2	243	So.	Chattahoochee, Fla.
8	Jim McClellan	WR	6-2	180	So.	Lake City, Fla.
62	Mark Midden	OG	6-3	241	Jr.	Hampton, Va.
13	Larry Ochab	QB	5-10	185	So.	Orlando, Fla.
52	Phil Pharr	C	6-1	214	So.	Ocala, Fla.
15	Jim Phillips	DB	5-10	175	So.	Tampa, Fla.
37	Joe Portale	FB	6-2	228	Jr.	N. Olmstead, Ohio
60	Bubba Pratt	LB	6-0	212	Jr.	Leesburg, Fla.
46	Tony Robinson	FB	6-0	227	Jr.	Lake City, Fla.
56	Doug Schroeder	C	6-2	245	Sr.	Merritt Island, Fla.
41	Bo Smith	RB	6-2	192	Jr.	Sarasota, Fla.
19	John Smith	WR	5-10	174	So.	Venice, Fla.
88	Tony Stephens	WR	6-1	181	Sr.	Sarasota, Fla.
30	Matt Storey	FB	5-11	202	So.	Titusville, Fla.
75	Jim Subers	OG	6-3	235	So.	Miami, Fla.
50	Yancey Sutton	LB	6-1	217	So.	Tallahassee, Fla.
63	Don Swafford	OT	6-7	253	Sr.	Dayton, Ohio
83	Joe Voor	DE	6-0	214	So.	Titusville, Fla.
25	Barry Walker	DB	6-0	184	Jr.	Winter Haven, Fla.
40	Tony Waters	RB	5-8	174	Jr.	Sarasota, Fla.
91	John Whittaker	DE	6-2	226	Fr.	Mt. Dora, Fla.
70	Joe Wickline	DT	6-2	244	So.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
31	Terry Williams	RB	5-10	199	So.	Frostproof, Fla.
1	Berj Yepremian	PK	5-6	156	Sr.	Miami, Fla.
7	Tyrone Young	QB	6-6	188	Fr.	Ocala, Fla.



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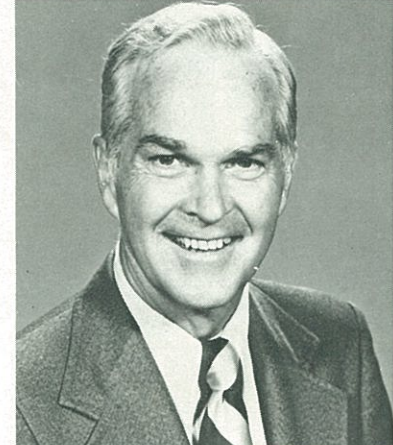
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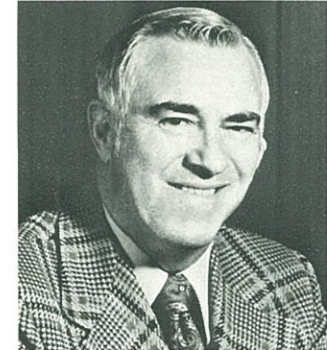
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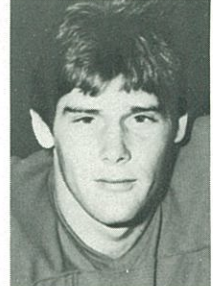
Dr. Robert Q. Marston
President



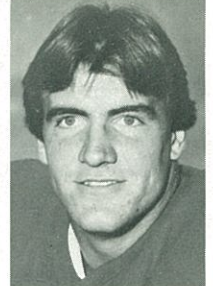
Ray Graves
Athletic Director



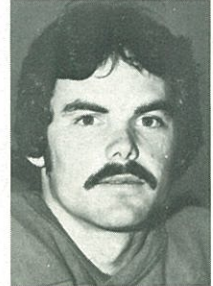
Doug Dickey
Head Coach



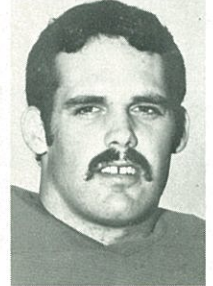
Bill Bell
Tight End




Bill Bennek
Offensive Tackle



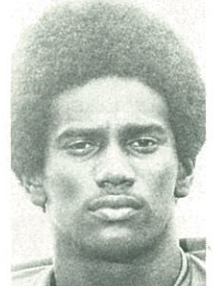
John Brantley
Quarterback




Scott Brantley
Linebacker




Derrick Burdges
Defensive Back



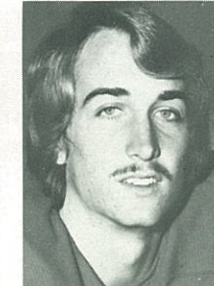
Mike Clark
Defensive End



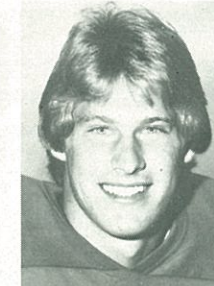
Kyle Coburn
Defensive Back



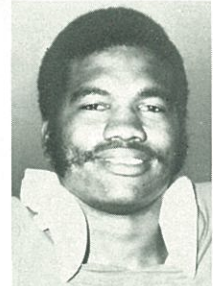
Juan Collins
Wingback



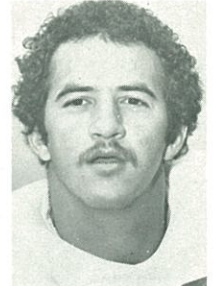
Cris Collinsworth
Wide Receiver




Bill Conover
Punter



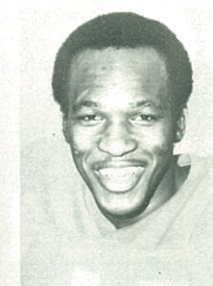
Michael DuPree
Defensive End



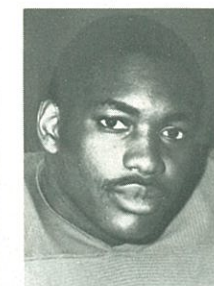
Ron Enclave
Tight End



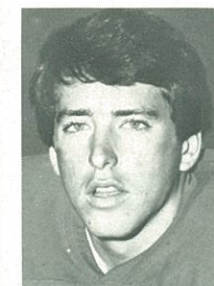
Johnny Gaffney
Wide Receiver




Warren Gaffney
Defensive Back



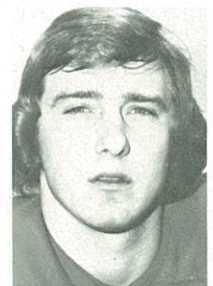
David Galloway
Defensive End



Tim Groves
Quarterback



James Harrell
Linebacker



Chuck Hatch
Defensive Back

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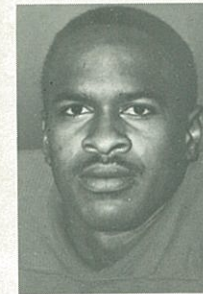
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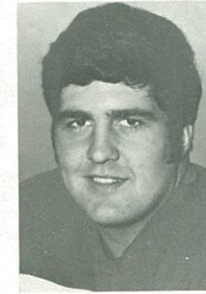


Florida campus

THE GATORS



Dozyier Hinton
Defensive Tackle



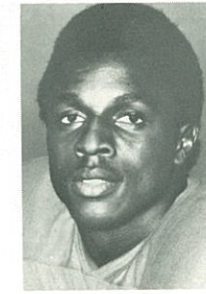
Wally Hough
Offensive Tackle



Vernon James
Defensive Back



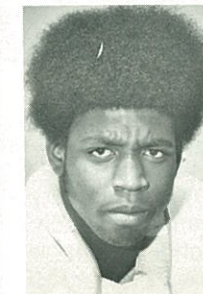
David Johnson
Fullback



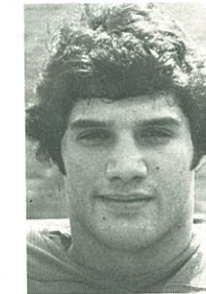
Van Jones
Tight End



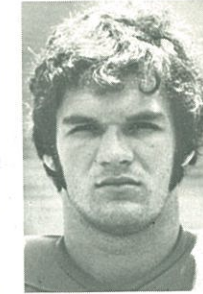
Jim Kreis
Linebacker



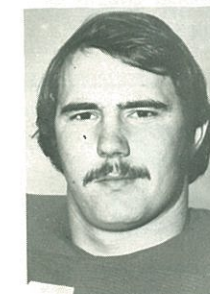
Gary Lenard
Offensive Guard



Joe Portale
Fullback



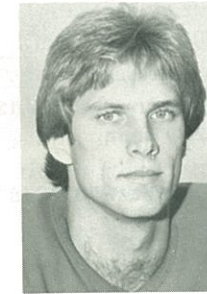
Bubba Pratt
Linebacker



Tony Robinson
Fullback



Doug Schroeder
Center



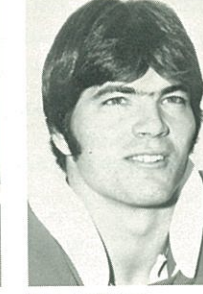
John Smith
Wide Receiver



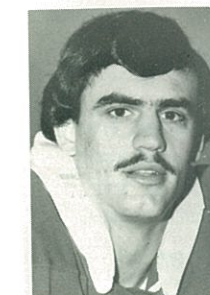
Tony Stephens
Wide Receiver



Jim Subers
Defensive End



Yancey Sutton
Linebacker



Don Swafford
Offensive Tackle



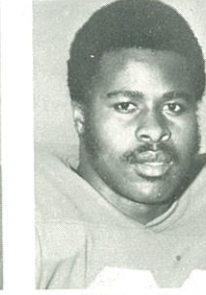
Joe Voor
Fullback



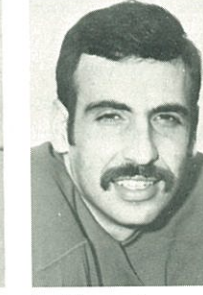
Tony Waters
Running Back



Joe Wickline
Offensive Guard



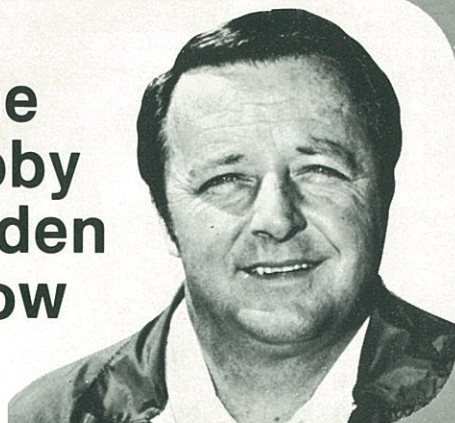
Terry Williams
Wingback



Berj Yepremian
Placekicker

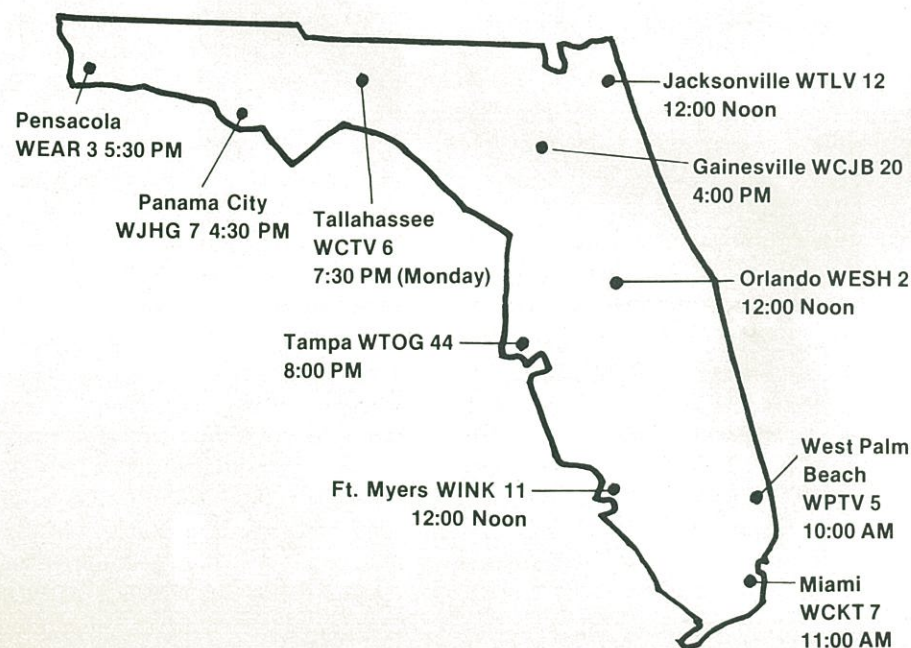
Take Another Look

The Bobby Bowden Show



It's your second chance to re-live all the excitement and color of today's game, and all the other Seminole games this season. Head Coach Bobby Bowden gives you his colorful brand of play-by-play commentary along with insights into Seminole strategy. Don't miss your chance to watch Florida State Football from the coach's bench.

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By Wayne Hogan
FSU Sports Information

If the 1978 football season is any indication of what's ahead, it looks like Florida State is in for a very bright future.

Saddled with one of the youngest teams in the country and certainly the youngest in the history of Florida State, Bobby Bowden has directed the Seminoles to an impressive 7-3 mark heading into tonight's game with the University of Florida.

The main ray of hope for the future is provided by a stable of freshman athletes who have performed admirably this season. In one short season, they have gone from Seminoles of the future to the Seminoles of today.

Consider the plight of the freshman in college football.

"There is maybe one freshman in a hundred that can step right in and play major college football," said Bowden. "It's just an entirely different world. You can't take a kid off a high school team and put him up against college seniors overnight."

But, nevertheless, Bowden feels he's been fortunate with his crop of newcomers this season. Offensively, a couple of receivers have caught the eye of coaches along with a sibling offensive lineman.

Phil Williams was a teammate of Ron Simmons at Warner Robins (Ga.) High School but a year behind the massive nose guard. He came to Florida State this year and was immediately called on because of a seeming weakness at wideout. Jackie Flowers and Kurt Unglaub were the only wide receivers with any experience. With Unglaub hobbled with an injury much of the season, Williams came onto the scene.

Three weeks ago at Southern Mississippi, he caught four passes, three of those for key first downs, to help the Seminoles to a big win. Going into tonight's game, Williams has six receptions for 72 yards—an average of over 12 yards per catch.

Sam Childers is a freshman that has restored all faith in the famed "Leon connection." Recruited from under the ever-present wing of coach Gene Cox at Leon, Childers was thought too slow for a wide receiver and too small for a tight end.



Florida State freshman Sam Childers hauls in a Wally Woodham pass. The tight end is one of many freshmen that paint a bright picture for the future at FSU.

A "Fresh" Look At Florida State

Injured in pre-season practice, Childers never got to full strength until midway through the season. When he caught 20 passes in his first two junior varsity games, coaches called No. 84 up to the varsity without a second thought.

An injury to starting tight end Grady King brought Childers his first big chance and he came through, catching three big passes against Virginia Tech and another last week against Navy. He'll be the starter at tight end tonight.

Garry Futch is in his first year at Florida State from Ocala. Starting the season as a defensive tackle, he was switched to offense where he lines up behind his brother Greg. Seeing a good amount of playing time, coaches feel he's going to be a great one.

"As soon as old Garry learns who to block, Greg better watch out," laughs Bowden. "I'll bet there's some interesting talk around the dinner table at the Futch house."

Defensively, the brightest youngster has been Charlie Ferguson. A linebacker who last year played at Boca Raton High School, Ferguson earned a spot in

the starting lineup in the fifth game this season. Blessed with great lateral movement, Ferguson has been in on more than 40 tackles going into tonight's game.

Perhaps the most valuable of all the freshmen this year has been punter Rohn Stark. The native of Fifty Lakes, Minn., is also a track star at Florida State. Going into tonight's game, Stark has booted the ball 52 times for an amazing 40.1 average. Very consistent, Stark has time and again pinned opponents into deep holes.

Other freshmen who have seen action this season include back-up nose guard James Gilbert of Miami, defensive back Gary Henry of Orlando, linebacker Keith Baker of Delray Beach, defensive back James Harris of Gainesville, defensive end Scott McLean of Clermont, linebacker Jarvis Coursey of Gray, Ga., offensive tackle Danny Collier of Eau Gallie, running back and special teams man Michael Whiting of Largo, wide receiver Lawrence Strange of Delray Beach, and wide receiver Milton Raysor from Pompano Beach.

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FUTURE SCHEDULES

1979

Sept. 8 Southern Mississippi
Sept. 15 Arizona State (Tampa)
Sept. 22 Miami
Sept. 29 at Virginia Tech
Oct. 6 at Louisville
Oct. 13 Mississippi State
Oct. 27 at Louisiana State
Nov. 3 at Cincinnati
Nov. 10 South Carolina
Nov. 17 Memphis State
Nov. 24 at Florida

1980

Sept. 6 at Louisiana State
Sept. 13 Louisville
Sept. 20 East Carolina
Sept. 27 at Miami
Oct. 4 at Nebraska
Oct. 11 Pittsburgh
Oct. 18 Boston College
Oct. 25 at Memphis State
Nov. 1 at Tulsa
Nov. 8 Virginia Tech
Nov. 22 Florida

1981

Sept. 12 Memphis State
Sept. 19 at Nebraska
Sept. 26 Wyoming
Oct. 3 at Ohio State
Oct. 10 at Notre Dame
Oct. 17 at Pittsburgh
Oct. 24 Louisiana State
Oct. 31 Louisville
Nov. 7 Miami
Nov. 14 Southern Mississippi
Nov. 21 at Florida

1982

Sept. 11 at Washington
Sept. 18 Wyoming
Sept. 25 Southern Mississippi
Oct. 2 at Ohio State
Oct. 9 Pittsburgh
Oct. 16 Florida
Oct. 30 at Miami
Nov. 6 at South Carolina
Nov. 13 Louisville
Nov. 20 at Louisiana State
Nov. 27 at Cincinnati



FSU TRAINERS

Kneeling, Mike Ragan, Randy Oravetz, Bob Sikes, Charlie Yontz and Wayne Horowitz. Standing, head trainer Don Fauls, Harry Harrell, Tim

Alexander, Paul McEachin and assistant trainer John Mooney.

Seminole Basketball

1978-79 Schedule

Nov. 16—AUSTRALIA (exhibition)
27—ECKERD
30—WESTERN KENTUCKY
Dec. 4—at Auburn
9—Florida at Jacksonville
18—FLORIDA SOUTHERN
22-23—Dayton Invitational
30—at Alabama-Birmingham
Jan. 3—at Jacksonville
5-6—Old Dominion Tournament
10—at Tulane
13—at St. Louis
18—at Memphis State
20—LOUISVILLE
23—GEORGIA TECH
25—at George Washington
27—at Cincinnati
29—TULANE
Feb. 1—at Louisville
3—JACKSONVILLE
6—at South Alabama
10—at Georgia Tech
12—ST. LOUIS
17—CINCINNATI
25—MEMPHIS STATE
Mar. 1—Metro Conference Tournament

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**Helping the Runner,
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Interference**



Ball Ready for Play



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Face Mask**



Delay of Game



Roughing the Kicker



**Ball Dead; If Hand
is Moved from Side
to Side: Touchback**



**Illegally Passing
or Handling Ball
Forward**



**Incomplete Forward Pass,
Penalty Declined,
No Play, or No Score**



**Touching a Forward
Pass or Scrimmage Kick**



Safety



Non-contact Fouls



Loss of Down



**Substitution
Infractions**



Clipping



**Illegal Procedure
or Position**



**Blocking Below
the Waist**



**Offside (Infraction
of scrimmage or
free kick formation)**



Illegal Shift



Player Disqualified



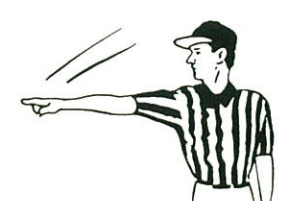
**Illegal use of
Hands and Arms**



Illegal Motion



Personal Foul



First Down



**Ineligible Receiver
Down Field on Pass**



**Ball Illegally Touched,
Kicked, or Batted**



**Time out; Referee's
Discretionary or Excess
Time Out followed with
tapping hands on chest.**



**Forward Pass or
Kick Catching
Interference**

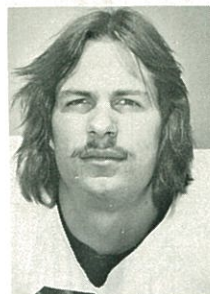


Start the Clock

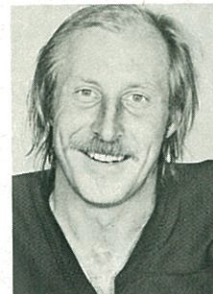


**Intentional
Grounding**

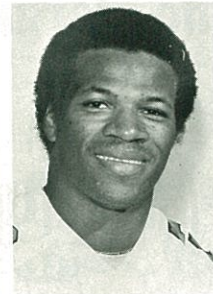
SEMINOLES IN THE PROS



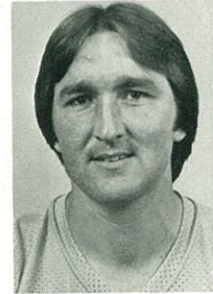
Ed Beckman
Kansas City Chiefs



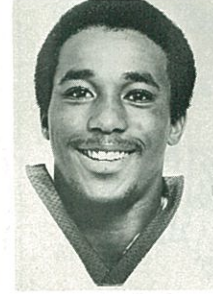
Fred Biletnikoff
Oakland Raiders



Leon Bright
B. C. Lions



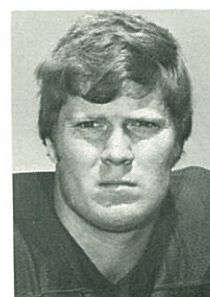
Gary Huff
Tampa Bay Buccaneers



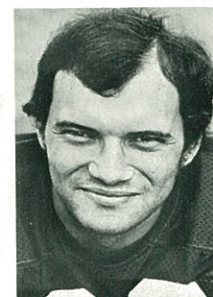
Bobby Jackson
New York Jets



Larry Key
B. C. Lions



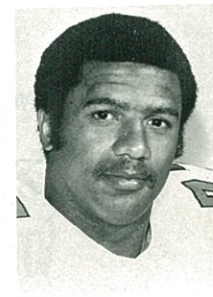
Mark Meseroll
New Orleans Saints



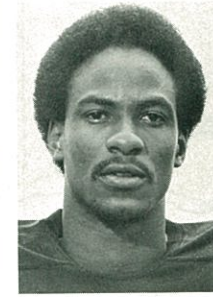
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THE BEEF PEOPLE



Booster executive director Andy Miller (right) and assistant director Charlie Barnes (left) with coach Bowden.



Booster chairman Charlie Hill (right) with coach Bowden.



The Seminole Boosters share with you an enthusiastic desire for winning athletics at Florida State University. In order to sustain a successful program we must meet the financial challenges of athletic excellence.

Results of last year's campaign showed Booster contributions up almost 33% over the year before. Contributions currently add up to 20% of the total athletic budget.

While most visible and usually associated with the football season, the Boosters actually support the entire athletic program of football, basketball, baseball, track, cross country, swimming, tennis, golf and women's athletics.

"While our ultimate goal is raising funds for student athlete scholarships," says Andy Miller, executive director of the Seminole Boosters, "we are interested in working with anyone who is striving to improve the status of inter-collegiate athletics at Florida State University."

Charlie Hill, a Tallahassee businessman, is serving as chairman of Seminole Boosters this year. Other officers are vice chairman Bob Camp, secretary Dr. Doug Henderson and treasurer Gary Usina.

"We have developed programs that can involve all the friends of Florida State, no matter what their status, and we urge those who wish to become involved to contact our office."

SEMINOLE BOOSTERS LIFETIME MEMBERS

Bill G. Cartee
Charles S. Coble
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The Boosters (through Committee of 100) has sponsored the Garnet and Gold spring football game, the Seminole celebrity golf tournament, the annual ticket drives and various other projects.

However, Booster activities are not

limited to the greater Tallahassee area. There are active Booster groups around the state and in south Georgia. These groups arrange charter bus trips to games, assist coaches in recruiting, have regular meetings with game films and, most importantly, aid in raising funds in their area.

Contributors receive many benefits throughout the year. Boosters receive a membership card, preferred seating, Booster tag for your car, Seminole Sportsnews newsletter, tax deduction, reserve parking, and more.

Above all, the major benefit is the satisfaction of seeing FSU's student-athletes and athletic program succeed.

To become a member of the Seminole Boosters in 1978-79, just contact the Booster office at P.O. Box 1353, Tallahassee, FL 32302 or call 904/644-3484. Annual Seminole Booster gifts range from the \$10 minimum, to over \$5,000. We hope that you will join in making 1978-79 our best year ever in support of Florida State athletics.



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ALL-AMERICANS IN THE CLASSROOM



by David Davidson, Atlanta JOURNAL

Does a diploma really make a difference? One can hardly imagine a sheepskin would have helped Bobby Dodd, who never completed his degree after an All-America career as a single-wing tailback at Tennessee, win more games once he became head football coach at Georgia Tech. Between 1945 and 1966, Dodd's teams won 165 games and tied eight, while losing only 64.

But while not receiving his degree might not have affected his won-lost record, it did have a significant impact on Dodd's outlook where the academic well-being of his players was concerned. Proof positive doesn't exist, but it would be a safe wager that the percentage of Dodd's players who received their diplomas at Tech exceeded his winning percentage on the football

field. Having his players graduate became almost an obsession, like the mother who failed at ballet who pushes her daughter to be a prima ballerina.

In fact, the story Dodd most likes to repeat for banquet audiences is academic-oriented:

"I remember this one player in particular," the story goes. "He was a stud—6-4, 225 pounds—and back then that was big. Quick, fast, good hands, a perfect specimen for an end.

"Well, he came to Tech, but he couldn't play the first year because of a bad knee," Dodd continues. "We had that operated on and just when it looked like he was going to be able to help us he hurt his other knee. So we had that one operated on, then he hurt his shoulder.

continued

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ALL-AMERICAN IN THE CLASSROOM

continued

"Four years went by," Dodd moans, "and he hadn't so much as put on a varsity uniform. So my academic counselor came to me and said, 'Bobby, this kid has never played a lick and he's never going to graduate. He isn't even close. There's no reason to keep him on scholarship.'"

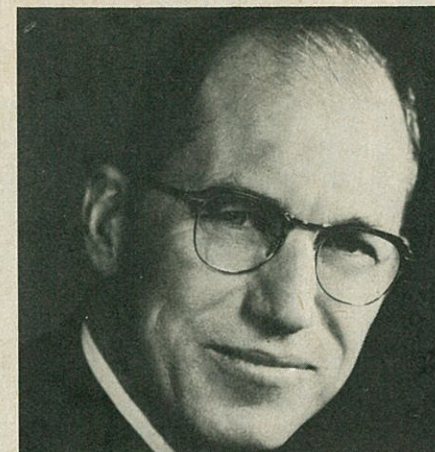
"But I told him if the boy wanted to keep trying, I'd keep him on scholarship. After his fifth year the boy still hadn't graduated and my academic man came back to me and said, 'Bobby, this boy is dumber than you are. He'll never graduate. You're wasting money keeping him on scholarship.'"

"But I said the boy was doing his best," Dodd says, "and that we'd keep him on scholarship. And finally, after six years, the boy graduated," Dodd concludes. "And do you know who that boy is today? He's my son-in-law, J.L. Thompson."

Maybe Thompson would have been a success in business and been elected to the Georgia Senate without his degree. Then again, maybe not.

Regardless, the academic side of collegiate football is a topic of serious scrutiny across the nation. With academic standards becoming increasingly more demanding, the image of the "dumb jock" has come under correspondingly heavy criticism.

On the one hand, a survey sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association between 1968 and 1973 showed that 77 percent of the football players who enrolled as freshmen at the schools which responded actually attained their degrees. Surveys made in 1957, '62, '68, '71, and '72 by the Ameri-



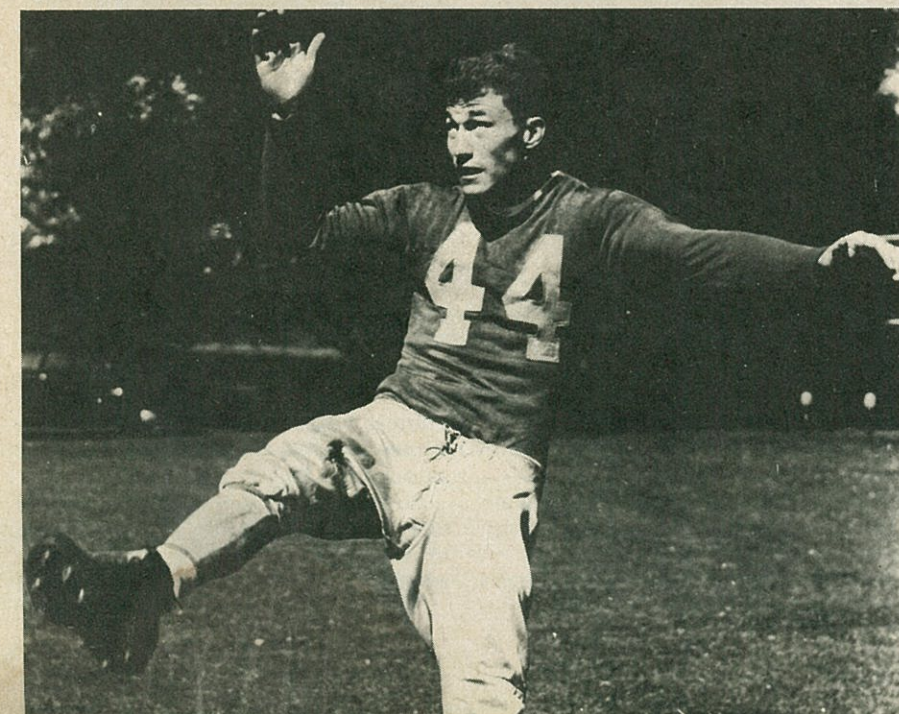
Supreme Court Justice Byron R. (Whizzer) White was an All-American at Colorado, and a Rhodes Scholar.

can College Testing Program (ACT) found that 60 percent of the men and women who entered college actually were graduated with baccalaureate degrees.

"I think it's accurate to say lettermen do graduate at least at the same rate as other males in the student body, and additional data seem to indicate the graduation rate is higher for lettermen than the male student body," concluded James Maxey, director of research services for ACT.

The NCAA certainly does its part to accentuate the academic side of collegiate football. Since its postgraduate scholarship program was initiated in 1964, 441 scholarships worth up to \$1,500 each (a total of \$490,500) have been awarded to football athletes with outstanding undergraduate academic records. (In all sports, the NCAA has

Byron R. (Whizzer) White



awarded 1,024 scholarships, with a total value over a million dollars.) In cooperation with Chevrolet, which sponsors the NCAA's televised games each Saturday, another 600 scholarship donations worth a total of \$650,000 have been made to the general scholarship funds at schools ranging in scope from Southern Cal and Ohio State to Chico State and Tennessee Tech, all in the name of outstanding offensive and defensive players in those games. Penn State, in fact, has received \$24,000 in general scholarship fund grants.

One prominent, and independently wealthy coach in the Deep South contributed \$150,000 of his own money to his school's general scholarship fund. Additionally, the National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete Awards give recognition to players with excellent academic credentials; there is the Academic All-America team sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors Association; and, ultimately, the Rhodes Scholar program, which has recognized the likes of Supreme Court Justice Byron (Whizzer) White, and more recently Pat Haden.

On the other hand, a study made in 1976 by a Los Angeles attorney, Richard M. Coleman, seems to indicate the best players at schools with the biggest names in college football graduate at a rate of less than 50 percent. Coleman drew his conclusions by reviewing the 1975 *Football Register* from the *Sporting News*, which listed all veteran players in both the National Football League and the now-defunct World Football League. The list did not include rookies, thus taking most of the validity out of the argument that many players return to college to get their degrees in the year after their eligibility ends.

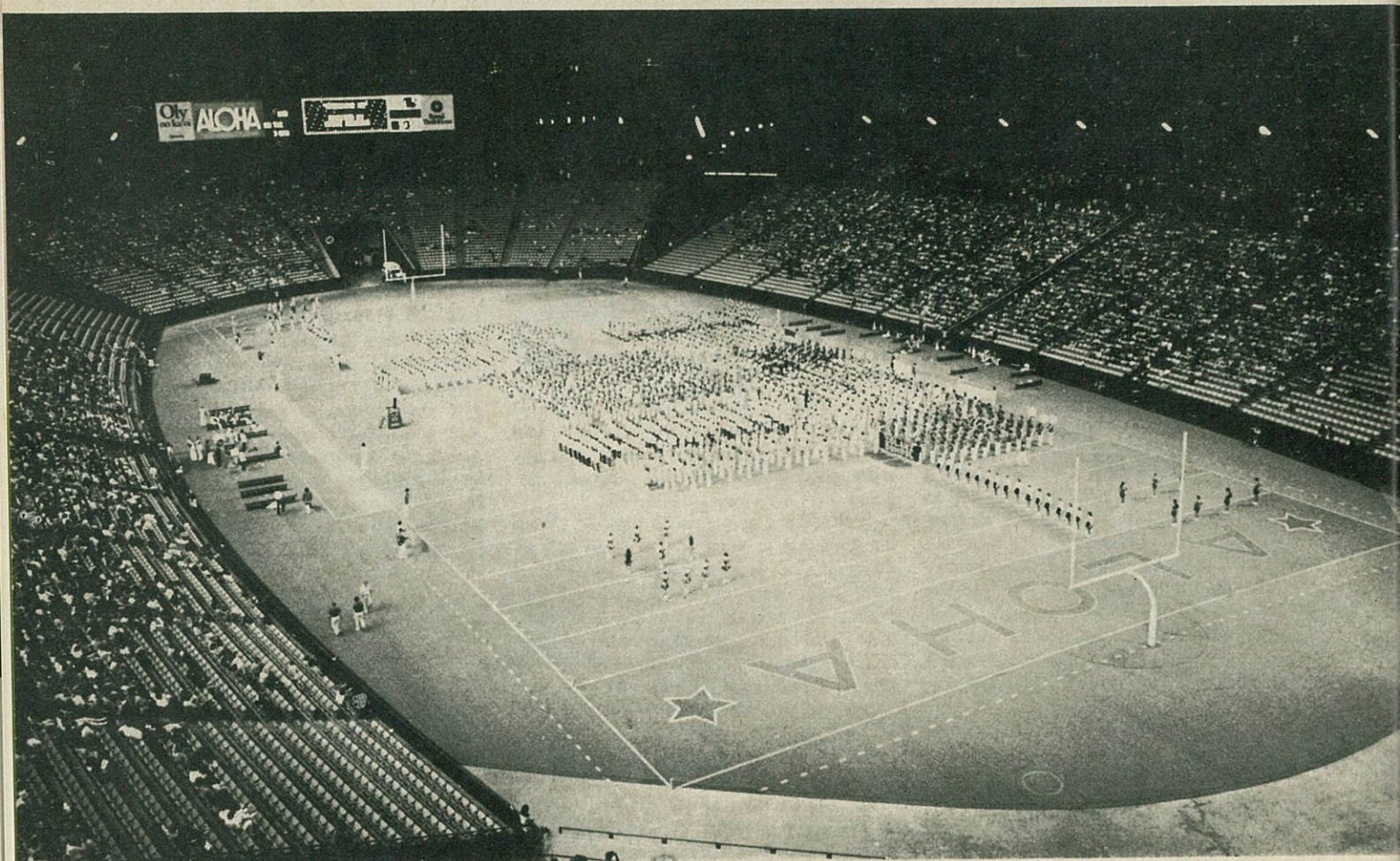
Coleman found that 51 schools had 10 or more players on the rosters of professional football teams, but only 13 of those institutions had a graduation rate higher than 50 percent. Notre Dame, Penn State, Michigan, Utah State, California, Wisconsin, and Boston College were among the schools with graduation rates that could be considered a credit to the institution. Others, however, were a disgrace. One major football conference as a whole, for instance, had only 30 diplomas to show for 135 players in pro football, a shameful 22 percent.

"I think we are regressing a great deal," warned Dr. Boyd McWhorter, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. "I would say as many as 50 percent of the college football players today would not qualify under the old

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THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII HAS SCHEDULING PROBLEMS?

by Dick Fishback, Honolulu ADVERTISER



Beautiful Aloha Stadium, built in 1975, has helped Hawaii with scheduling, helped them gain admission to the Western Athletic Conference, and will be the site of a second postseason bowl game (the Pineapple Bowl, to join the all-star game Hula Bowl).

The rushing splash of deep blue water turning emerald green as it spreads on a white sand beach.

The haunting melodies of old Hawaii playing on the rolling chords of a ukulele.

The leggy beauty of a Chinese-Hawaiian girl uncurling on a grass mat to accept the rays of an 85-degree sun.

The warm but gentle tradewind breeze blowing through the palm trees as moonlight is mirrored on a placid sea.

Irresistible? Certainly!

Such are the images of the islands of the South Pacific. While most reaches of the United States and their football teams are shivering through games in late Fall afternoons or chilling nights, the Rainbows of the University of Hawaii are lathering through a balmy schedule of mostly home games in Honolulu.

The university that is situated in the

cool Manoa Valley in Honolulu on the island of Oahu annually beckons some of the best football competition in the nation.

So the job of scheduling games at this Pacific paradise must be a piece of cake, right? Not quite. It's easier now and will become easier when Hawaii becomes a member of the Western Athletic Conference on July 1, 1979. But it hasn't always been that way.

Believe it or not, there's been a football program at the island university since 1909. But it wasn't until 1920 that the Rainbows were able to beckon a Mainland university (Nevada-Reno) across the 2,200 miles of ocean. And the Nevadans returned the favor by blanketing the 'Bows, 14-0.

There were splatterings of collegiate opponents through the years, as many as eight in 1947 or 1950.

But the stark reality of finances began to tell on the schedule until a winsome,

\$1,500-a-year coach and athletic director (1952-60) by the name of Henry "Hank" Vasconcellos dreamed up a plan to make it financially possible for an incoming team to absorb some of the costs of the trip.

Although it isn't generally known, the game played in the Islands doesn't count against a school's season limit as spelled out by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In plain terms, that means that a team can play a 12th game in the Islands at the present time, one more than the continental United States limit of 11. The concession also allows incoming basketball teams to play three games above the limit in that sport (30 rather than 27).

Frustration had originally prompted Vasconcellos to submit his amendment to the NCAA. He decided to petition after a West Coast university cancelled

continued on page 29

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR—David Davidson has specialized in covering the collegiate sports scene for the Atlanta Journal the last six years. A 1969 graduate of Millsaps College, he began his sports writing career at the Jackson (Miss.) Daily News and was voted the state's Sports Writer of the Year in 1970.

1.6 rule. We are indeed taking people in who cannot do college work and that is exploitation."

Under the old rule, a prospect had to project, though a complicated formula, a 1.6 grade-point average, or a C- average, on a 4.0 scale. But the rule was relaxed to allow any prospect with a 2.0 high school grade-point average, or a straight C average, to qualify for a grant-in-aid.

"To me," McWhorter said, "the 2.0 rule isn't much of a standard. The NCAA once required a 750 score on the college boards (SAT) to qualify for a grant-in-aid. So you can see we've gone backward."

Because privacy laws forbid release of grade information without consent of the individual, McWhorter admitted, "My concern is based on surmise rather than hard statistics."

"What's happened," said one respected coach in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, "is we've made the 2.0 average in high school respectable. If a kid gets a 2.0, that's very, very minimal by any stretch."

Said a coach at a Big Ten institution noted for academic excellence, "Our admissions qualifications are controlled by a faculty senate committee on athletics. The 2.0 is not a significant figure for us." For many schools, though, 2.0 is enough—for a football player, although it would not be for a non-athlete.

"Sure," one coach at a football-prominent institution in the Southwest Conference pointed out, "there are a lot of schools with double standards for athletes and other students. But there's nothing wrong with that because the athlete contributes so much to the well-being of the college, the spirit, the image, etc."

Perhaps because football players are not graduating in more significant numbers, many coaches and members of the academic community across the nation are advocating proposals to raise requirements to qualify for a grant-in-aid. One popular plan has, appropriately, a football label—"the triple option." It would require an athlete to have either a 2.25 high school grade-point average, or a 750 SAT score, or a 17 ACT score to qualify for a scholarship. That plan has been advocated by the College Football Association, which is made up of the 70 or so institutions with the largest football programs in the nation.

"If you raise the entrance requirements," said one Atlantic Coast Conference coach, "then you increase the chances that youngster will earn his degree. As long as a kid can bring with



Pat Haden, who directed USC's 1975 Rose Bowl upset, joined the elite group of football Rhodes Scholars.

him a legitimate chance to graduate, that's half the battle."

"If we can slowly raise the standard," said one prominent Eastern independent coach, "from 2.0 to 2.25, then maybe to 2.3, 2.4, and so on, over a four- or five-year period we would have good standards that would not be unreasonable. That way the high school coaches and teachers and principals would make their kids work harder. It would give kids more incentive to do the academic work. But jumping from a 2.0 to a 2.3 or more in one leap wouldn't be fair to those people."

That same coach would exempt 10 percent, or three out of the maximum 30 signees each year at Division I institutions, who he said were the exceptions to the rules—those who do not qualify or project, but who can do college work.

At the same time, there are institutions which seem to take the opposite stance. Like Notre Dame. Of 24 Notre Dame players in professional football in Coleman's 1976 study, all 24 had their degrees.

"First things come first," according to the Rev. Edmund Joyce, chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics at Notre Dame, "and the first things

are all academics. We put the prime emphasis on that very thought. That's exactly what I tell every squad of athletes when they first arrive here in the Fall—and they hear it over and over again all the rest of the time they are here at the university.

"Most of the youngsters who come here," Father Joyce predicted, "are primarily interested in getting an education. I don't think these kids look at this program as just a training ground for the pros."

Of course, it is impossible to force knowledge or the desire to graduate on a player, but a university can help, with tutoring, encouragement, and proper guidance. At one Big Ten Conference school the head coach himself participates in the tutoring of freshman players. Such an interest cannot help but be a positive influence on a young player.

Unfortunately, it seems more and more of those who provide the funds for collegiate football are less interested in graduation percentage than the head coach's winning percentage. But the many fine institutions that manage to keep their scholastic priorities in perspective continue to prove there is room for the Academic All-America on the college football field.

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RUNNING BACKS



What makes
a great one?

by Mal Florence,
Los Angeles TIMES

In a circus, he'd be an aerialist. In a motion picture, or play, he'd be the leading man. In the Air Corps, he'd be a fighter pilot.

The running back in American collegiate football struts across his stage with all eyes on him. His is a glamorous role.

By the nature of his position, he has the ball—and people follow the ball, even though some purists contend that line play is a more revealing aspect of the game.

Running backs come in all sizes and shapes. Some are lean, whippet types; others are squat and exceedingly fast; and still more are big, brutish individuals who relish contact.

Then, there's the quintessential runner, one who combines size, speed, strength, and agility, along with a desire to excel.

But runners have one thing in common: they're all endowed with natural ability. If they're not born with it, it's defined at an early age and refined later.

Most running backs will tell you that what they do is instinctive and they haven't programmed the subtle moves, fakes, and bursts of speed they make that electrify a crowd.

A former All-American from the West Coast who was a leading Heisman Trophy candidate puts it this way:

"When I line up, all I think about is touchdown. No matter how I get it, it's still six points. Whatever happens, I just react. Most of the time you don't have time to think about what you're going to do.

"Your reflexes tell you to spin, fake, or not go through the hole the play calls for and go outside. It's almost like a dream. You react to the way things are happening... let nature take its course. That's what I think a running back is."

Another All-American from the Midwest agrees that running is an unconscious thing.

"I'd say it's 75 percent instinct and 25 percent knowledge," he said. "Almost every runner will tell you, 'I don't know what I was doing. I was out there doing what I know how to do, and if I wanted to go out there and do it now, I couldn't. But if you put me in a game situation, I could.'"

There are other nuances that contribute to the complex structure of the running back.

"One of the most important," says a prominent Southern coach, "is seeing where to run... the vision and feel of the field and, when you have that, certainly speed, strength, acceleration, and the ability to elude tacklers are essential skills."

A successful West Coast coach, una-
continued

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RUNNING BACKS

continued

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Mal Florence, in his 27 years as a sportswriter for the Los Angeles Times, has covered pro and college football, pro and college basketball and track and field. He has won numerous regional Press Club awards and several of his articles have appeared in Best Sports Stories of the Year. He attended USC and majored in journalism at Missouri, graduating in 1949.

ware of his Southern colleague's analysis, also said that good vision is a vital component of a running back.

"That's the ability to move fast on your feet, keeping your eyes open and searching out what's going on. We try to coach vision. We try to coach body movement and how to avoid and break tackles.

"One of the things we say is that in avoiding tacklers, the runner should miss them by the narrowest possible margin. If I escape you by going wide, I may run into someone else and lose my momentum going up field. So we try to get them to just slip the tackle."

Of course, there are the obvious requirements—such as speed, durability, and balance, and the West Coast coach talked about them:

"Speed is a blessing. I don't know if you can be a great back without it, but you can be a good back without it if you're strong.

"Being slow and not very physical is a bad combination. But if you have balance—and you have to have that no matter what—and the ability to explode into people, you can get away with just average speed. Obviously, speed, balance, and strength are physical attributes you need."

The West Coast coach, who is partial to his own I formation, says that runners in option systems don't develop their skills as well as runners in the I.

"Running backs on option teams are mostly running on a prescribed path. They get the ball or don't get it depending on whether there's a hole. The I tailback, however, gets the ball right away and he has to adjust to how the people are attacking him. He has to be creative."

It's often conjectured that great running backs, like other exceptionally skilled athletes, are endowed with physical talent at birth.

"I'm not sure the good running back is born with talent as much as he develops it at a very young age playing touch football on the corner lot," the Southern coach said. "But, when they reach organized football, they either have it or they don't."

Most coaches and players interviewed believe that runners, like other people, are diverse personalities. They can be outgoing, withdrawn, moody, introverted, cocky, shy, or whatever. There's no distinctive personality mold.

But they are distinctive as running artists even if the differences are slight. Most great runners are inimitable.

"All great runners have their own particular styles," the Southern coach says. "Some don't look like they're running that fast or hard, but people miss them. Why? Well, I remember Steve Van Buren when he played for LSU and the Philadelphia Eagles. He made everybody look like they were poor tacklers."

"Then, there are the runners who always seem to run to the right place. Doak Walker of SMU was the greatest example I know. He wasn't particularly elusive or strong. He had good but not great speed, but he always ran to where the blockers opened the holes."

Coaches like to talk about second effort and the way a runner struggles for three yards when he should have been restricted to one or two; a runner's tolerance to pain and his toughness that allows him to endure punishment; old fashioned guts and things like that.

But there's another type, the consummate artist, the runner who shifts and glides, pirouettes and squirms, and does his best to avoid the congestion of tangled bodies in the line.

O.J. Simpson, the former Heisman Trophy winner from USC renowned as "The Juice," is in this category by his own admission:

"I've heard a lot about how I stutter-step up at the line, how I slow up and look around instead of blasting up into a hole. But I've never been the type of runner who goes looking for people to hit.

"I like to move around and be smooth about things rather than go slamming up into holes that don't exist. I'm an optimistic type. I always believe there's a hole there somewhere if I can just find it.

"I know if I'd gone charging up into my assigned hole all the time, there'd be a lot of blockers with cleat marks all up their back. But why should I do that? Why should I head into trouble? When I go out on the field I always look for the baddest dude on the other team and I get it in my mind that he's never going to hit me."

Naturally, Simpson does get hit, and often. But his and any other runner's goal is to gain yards and score touchdowns.

How they do it is strictly up to them and their own innate talent that enables them to improvise under pressure. There is more than one path to the goal line.

After all, if the college running back is the star of the football show, he should be allowed to set his own stage.

DO-IT-YOURSELF STATS N' FACTS

Every football fan knows that the score doesn't always give a good picture of a game. A few statistics, like those that can be kept on this page can make the picture clearer, show what the individual stars contribute and help to win post-game "debates." Besides, it can be fun to second guess the official scorers whose statistics will appear in tomorrow's papers. But before you start, here are some pointers on being a statistician:

1. Keep cumulative totals to be informed "up to the minute" and to simplify your figuring of team totals. EXAMPLE: Jones gains 3, 6, 9, 2 yards and you write 3, 9, 18, 20 on his line.
2. On plays involving penalties measured from the point of the foul, credit the rusher or pass receiver with yardage only to the point of the infraction.
3. Charge gains and losses on fumbles to the player who, in your judgement, contributed most to the error.
4. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
RUSHING No./Name (USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE, CIRCLE SCORING PLAYS)

PASSING No./Name (USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE FOR COMPLETIONS; — FOR INCOMPLETE; x FOR INTERCEPTIONS)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
RUSHING No./Name USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE, CIRCLE SCORING PLAYS)

PASSING No./Name (USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE FOR COMPLETIONS; — FOR INCOMPLETE; x FOR INTERCEPTIONS)

RECEIVING No./Name (USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE, CIRCLE SCORING PLAYS)

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

continued from page 20t

out of a 1954 game with UH, largely because of a financial bind. The mainlanders had to pare off a game, and the costly UH matchup was the logical choice, even though the contest already had been advertised and the tickets printed.

Vasconcellos had done a good deal of homework behind the scenes, and when he went to that 1955 convention, he already had the support of names and schools such as Biggie Munn of Michigan State, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, Paul (Bear) Bryant of Kentucky, and Leo Harris of Oregon.

"On the first voice vote, it was too close to tell," he said. "So they had a blue-badge vote (by delegate identification badge), and it passed, 86-67."

Hank termed it his "greatest moment" as an athletic administrator, and with justification. Until that time, it was practically and financially impossible for Mainland teams to play in Hawaii with any regularity.

So the 'Bows generally lived with one horribly long trip to the Mainland for three or four games with college level teams, plus a string of local skirmishes against such household names as the Moiliili Bears, the Leilehua Vandals, and the Town Team.

Hank's success in winning support wasn't accidental. A friendly, outgoing individual, Vasconcellos projected the University's image well. "When people

(vacationing athletic directors and coaches) would come over, we would play golf with them and give them orchids to take home when they left. And when we could, we'd schedule a game."

But the Hawaii program didn't really begin to turn around until the late 1960s, when the late governor, John A. Burns, decided the state needed to field athletic teams worthy of the island name. That feeling was considerably furthered after Burns experienced a 54-0 loss to the Air Force Academy in 1966.

He was instrumental in forming Ahahui Koa Anuenue, the "Society of the Rainbow Warrior," as an organization to raise the scholarship funds necessary for an athletic program on a respectable level. And the state committed itself to the same.

And because of Vasconcellos' vision, the schedule began slowly but steadily to improve.

One of the first moves in 1968 was to bring in an almost completely new staff, headed by Athletic Director Paul Durham, who came to the Islands from 1,200-student Linfield College.

"The schedule hadn't been developed very far in advance," Durham said, understandably so considering the school abandoned football for a year back in 1961.

"With Koa Anuenue blossoming, we decided to upgrade the schedule. We

began to sign every school we could, but most of big ones were not very interested in playing, except at the end of the season."

That December trip to sidestep the chill was a winner. Conference commitments during the middle of the season made it difficult for most incoming teams otherwise.

So the 'Bows began to play at least one big game a year—Nebraska in 1971, Stanford and Tennessee in 1972, Washington in 1973, Arizona State in 1974, Tennessee in 1975, Nebraska in 1976, Arizona and South Carolina in 1977, and now Nebraska and Southern California in 1978. Many of the schools signed for guarantees that were a fraction of what they normally received.

With interest aroused in a possible WAC tie-up, Durham also began to schedule as many WAC teams as possible. And after a period with an acting athletic director, Ray Nagel resumed the bid for WAC membership when he became AD in 1976. The work that he did, with the support of the UH Board of Regents, led to the school's acceptance by the WAC fathers—the deal to be consummated in 1979.

"Membership in a conference will definitely help us, especially during the middle portions of the season," Nagel said. "Before, we were going from A-to-Z on our schedule, from Portland State and Humboldt State to Nebraska and USC."

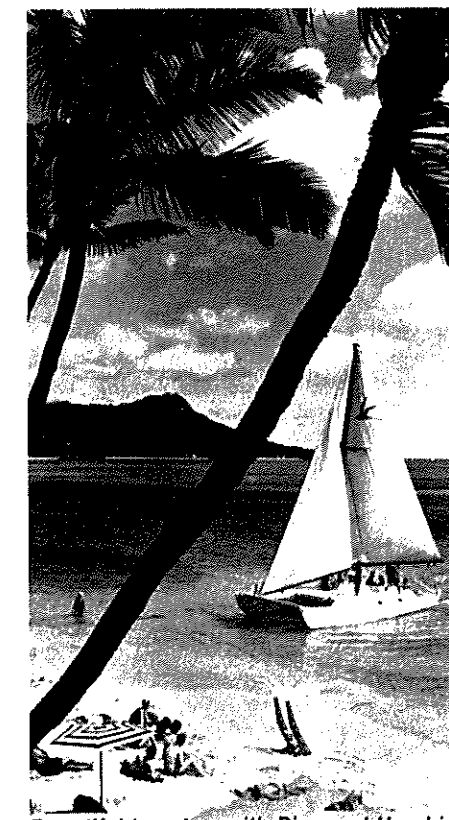
That doesn't mean that the Rainbows will be playing a "super-team" Division I opponent every week, but it does mean that there won't be a dip into the lower ranks once the WAC schedule is in full force.

UH will be paying WAC opponents more to play in Hawaii than the 'Bows will receive when they play on the Mainland. But the WAC teams will play more games in the Islands than the 'Bows play at Mainland WAC locations. "We have a ratio of six games here to two over there to work with, but 5-3 will be okay; we don't consider it a hard-and-fast rule," Nagel said.

Will it work? Nagel thinks so. "The allure of Hawaii means a lot," he said. "Having coached at Utah when we came over here, I know the trip can be used to help a team recruit." And the visiting school can make up any financial deficit by playing an extra home game during the season.

Those two things say it in a nutshell. As long as the images that launched this epistle remain in the minds of football playing schools around the country, Hawaii will schedule.

And those who live in the Islands are betting the images will survive.



Beautiful beaches with Diamond Head in the background and lovely Hawaiian women are images that attract football teams to the Islands.



by T. Atkinson Cobb

(with apologies to E. Lawrence Thayer)

KERZINSKY FOR THE KICK

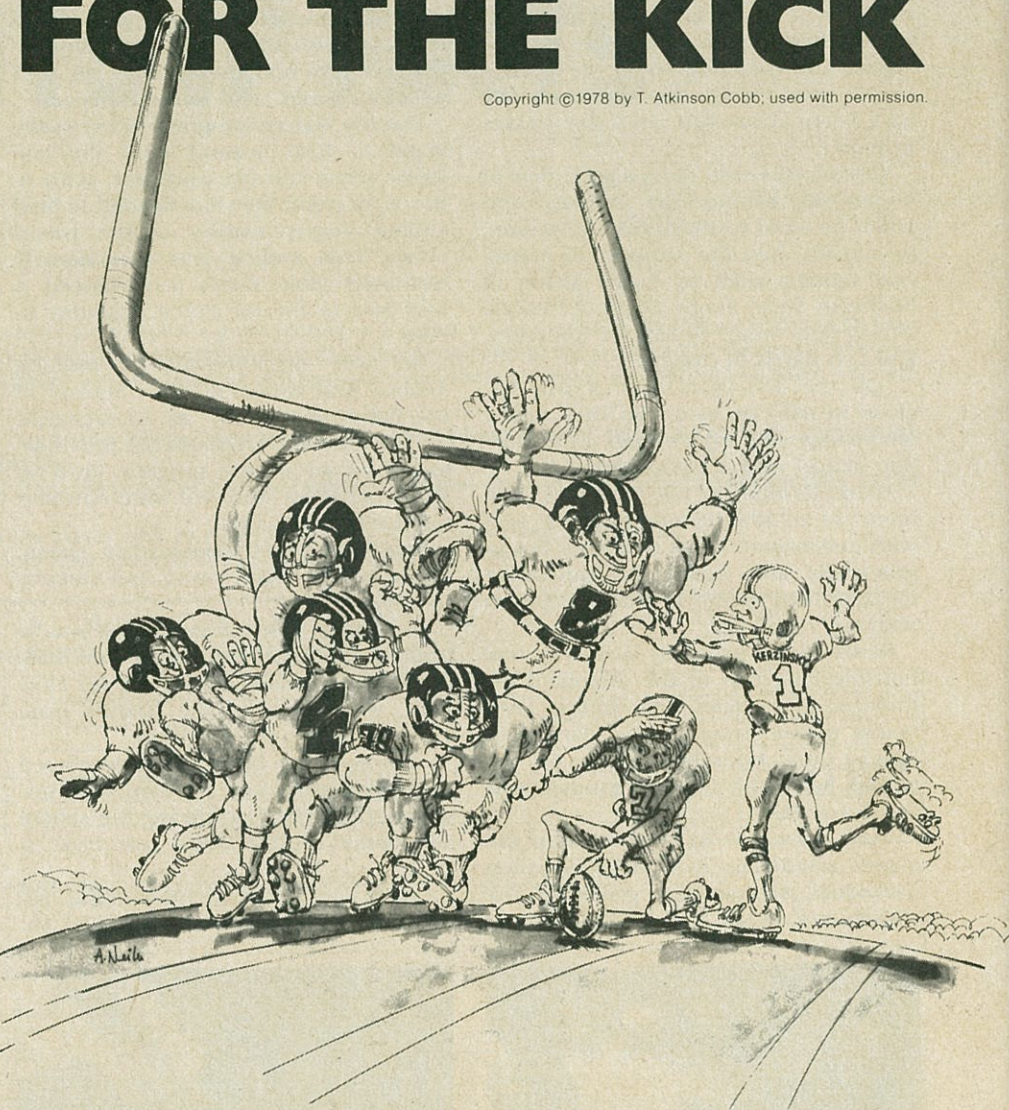
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The fans were apprehensive as they filed into their seats,
The Pudville squad was worried as they laced and tied their cleats.
They hadn't won a game all year though fiercely they had fought,
And this game with mighty Placerville was not a pleasant thought.
The Pudville men were short and thin as football players go,
While Placerville was big and mean—a most impressive foe.
But as the teams ran on the field, the crowd let out a cheer,
For all had wistful visions of the upset of the year.

The coin was tossed, the teams aligned, the whistle, and the kick,
For Placerville 'twas fielded by a speedster name of Blick.
Blick took it in his end zone and headed down the side,
A mighty block from Bitsko and the field was opened wide.
The forty and the thirty, the twenty, ten, the score!
The crowd just sat in silence, and braced itself for more.
But miracle of miracles, the extra point was wide,
And Pudville said a little prayer that God stay on their side.

The Pudville team was heartened by this tiny bit of fate,
And though they couldn't seem to score the defense played just great.
At halftime when the gun went off, six-nothing stood the score,
With all the facts considered, Pudville couldn't ask for more.
The second half was started but 'twas still to no avail,
No matter what plays Pudville tried they all seemed doomed to fail.
But with the final quarter waning on their twenty, first and ten,
Pudville started playing like they really hoped to win.

A yard or two, then three or four; a ten-yard pass to Brown,
One first down and then another as cheering shook the town.
"What if we score?" a cynic asked. "Without a kick, that's that."
And all their eyes turned towards the bench, where Kris Kerzinsky sat.



Kerzinsky was the kicker and he wasn't all that great,
His record for the season stood at three for twenty-eight.
But Kerzinsky wasn't worried cause he never thought they'd score;
Still forward drove the offense, sometimes six yards, sometimes more.

Time was running out for the Pudville team by then,
The clock read twenty seconds but the ball was on the ten.
Wendell gained a couple of yards but there his effort died,
Eleven seconds said the clock. "Time out!" the captain cried.
McBuehler carried 'round the end but wanted for a block,
They stopped him at the one-yard line; One second said the clock.
But time was called and Pudville had a chance for one more play—
A diving catch by Boswell was the clincher of the day.

'Twas Kris Kerzinsky's moment as he ran into the game.
His time had come for infamy or never-dying fame.
But many of the faithful fans began to moan their fate,
For they knew Kerzinsky's record stood at three for twenty-eight.
Looks of grim determination were etched on every face
As the linemen took their stances and Kerzinsky took his place.
The ball was snapped and Placerville came streaming through the wall,
But just before they got to him, Kerzinsky hit the ball....

Oh, somewhere in this fated land, the sky is dark with gloom,
There are children crying somewhere, while a prophet speaks of doom.
But in Pudville, Pennsylvania, everything is really fine,
'Cause Kris Kerzinsky's record now is four for twenty-nine.



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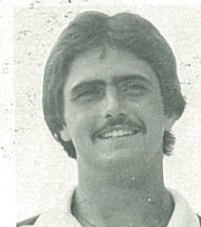
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Words by Doug Alley

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You've got to scalp 'em Seminoles.

*You've got to win, win, win, win this
game and roll on down to make
those goals.*

*For FSU is on the warpath now and at
the battle's end, she's great:*

*So fight, fight, fight, fight to victory,
our Seminoles from Florida State.*

(Yell) F-L-O-R-I-D-A S-T-A-T-E

Florida State! Florida State!

Florida State!

(Repeat song)

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*Show all the world the spirit and might
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Stand up for the Garnet and Gold.

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*"The Warriors are out." And they will
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HYMN TO THE GARNET AND GOLD

*Here's a hymn to the garnet and gold,
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*Here's a song for our men and women
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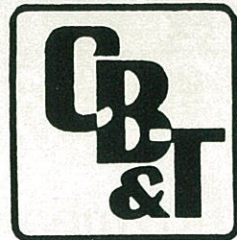


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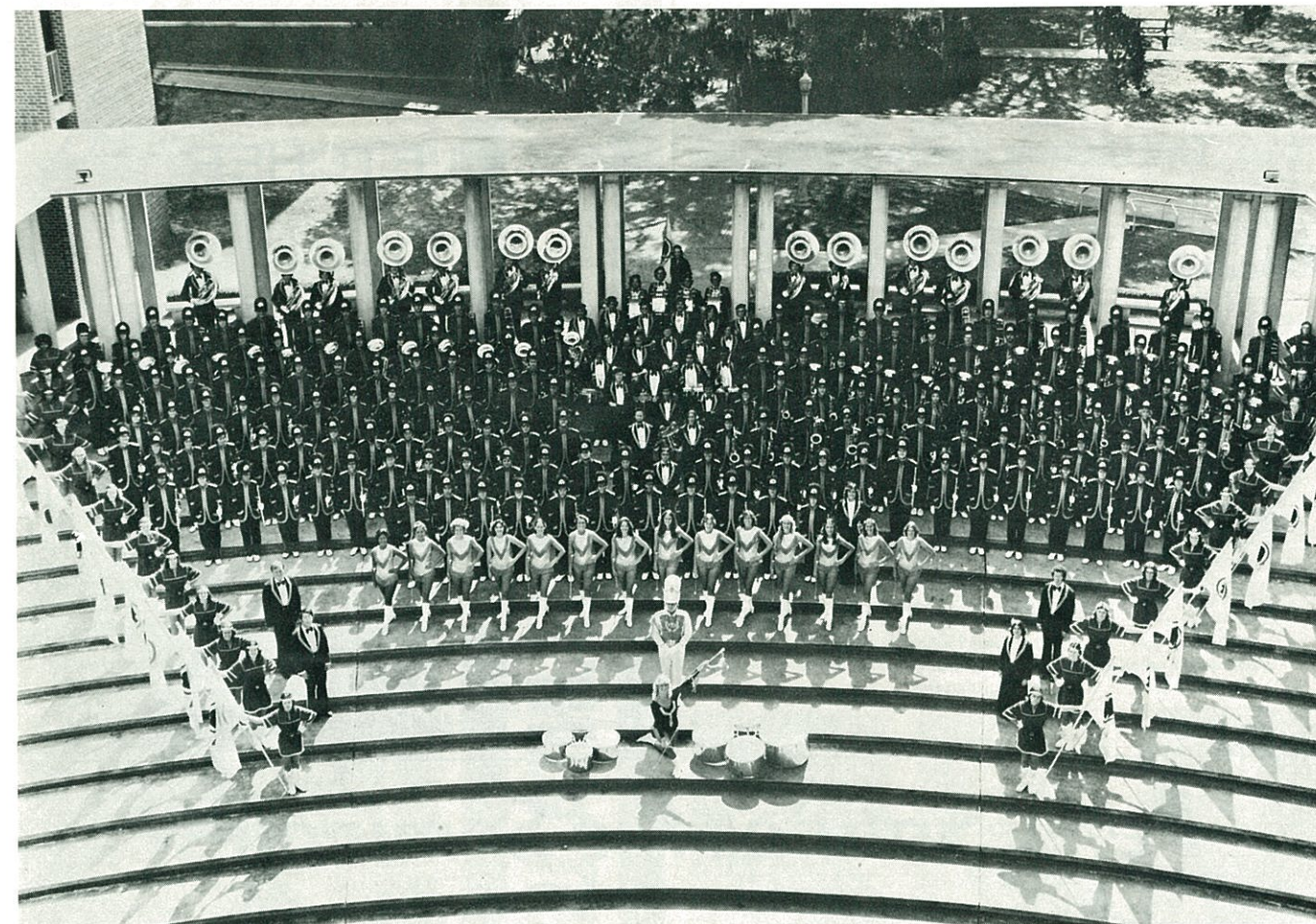
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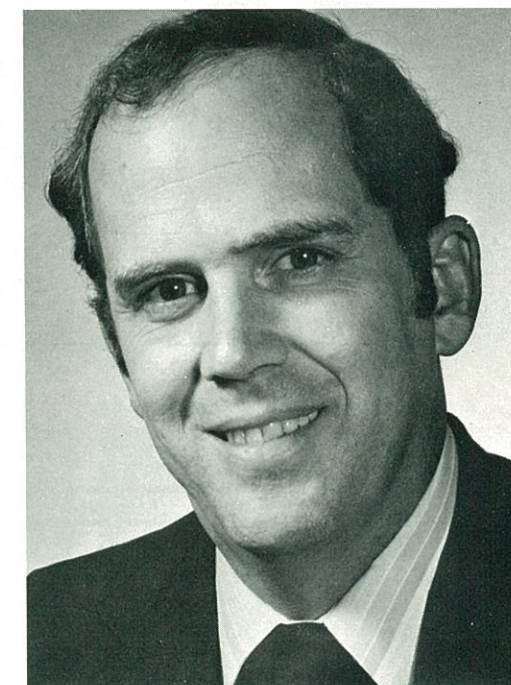
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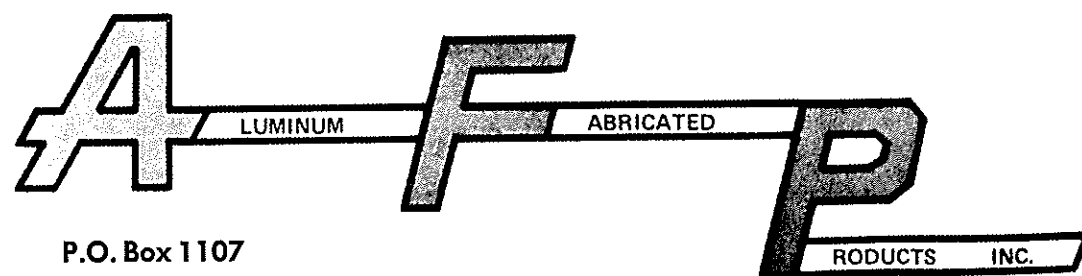
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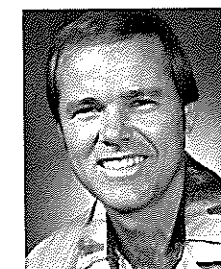
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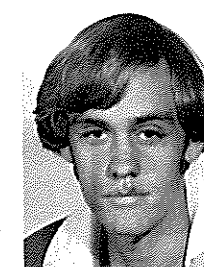
Barbara Palmer
 Women's
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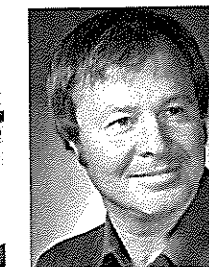
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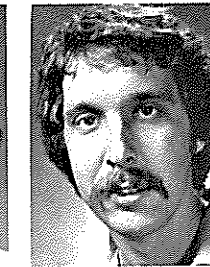
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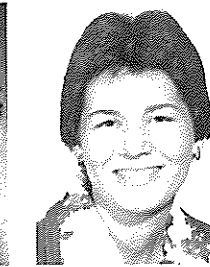
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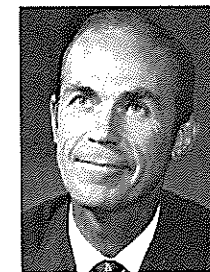


Paul Toran
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Harlien Johnson
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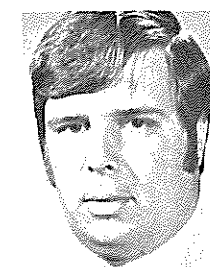
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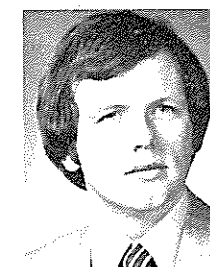
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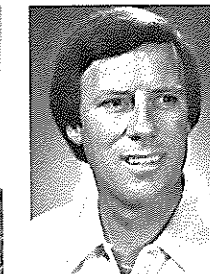
Joe Williams
 Head Basketball
 Coach



John Jones
 Assistant
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 Assistant
 Basketball Coach



Dick Roberts
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Go Seminoles!



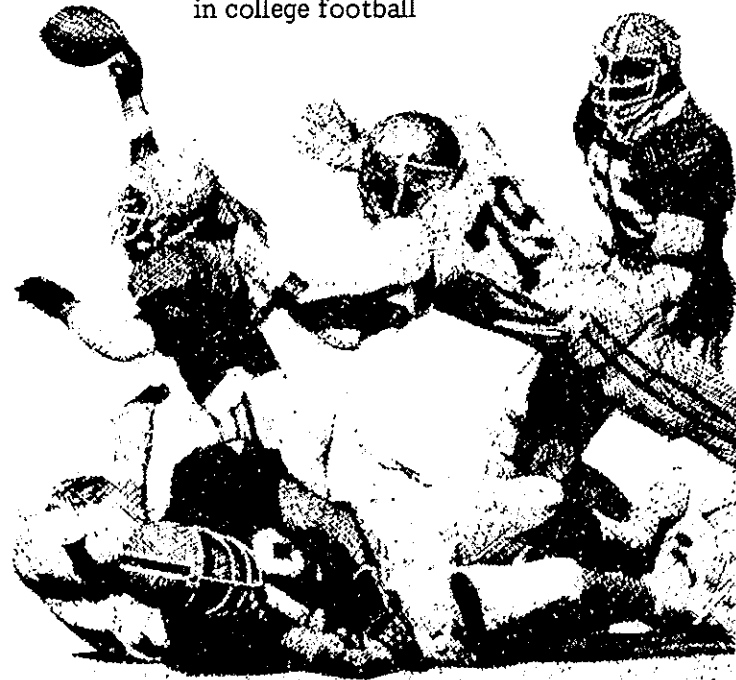
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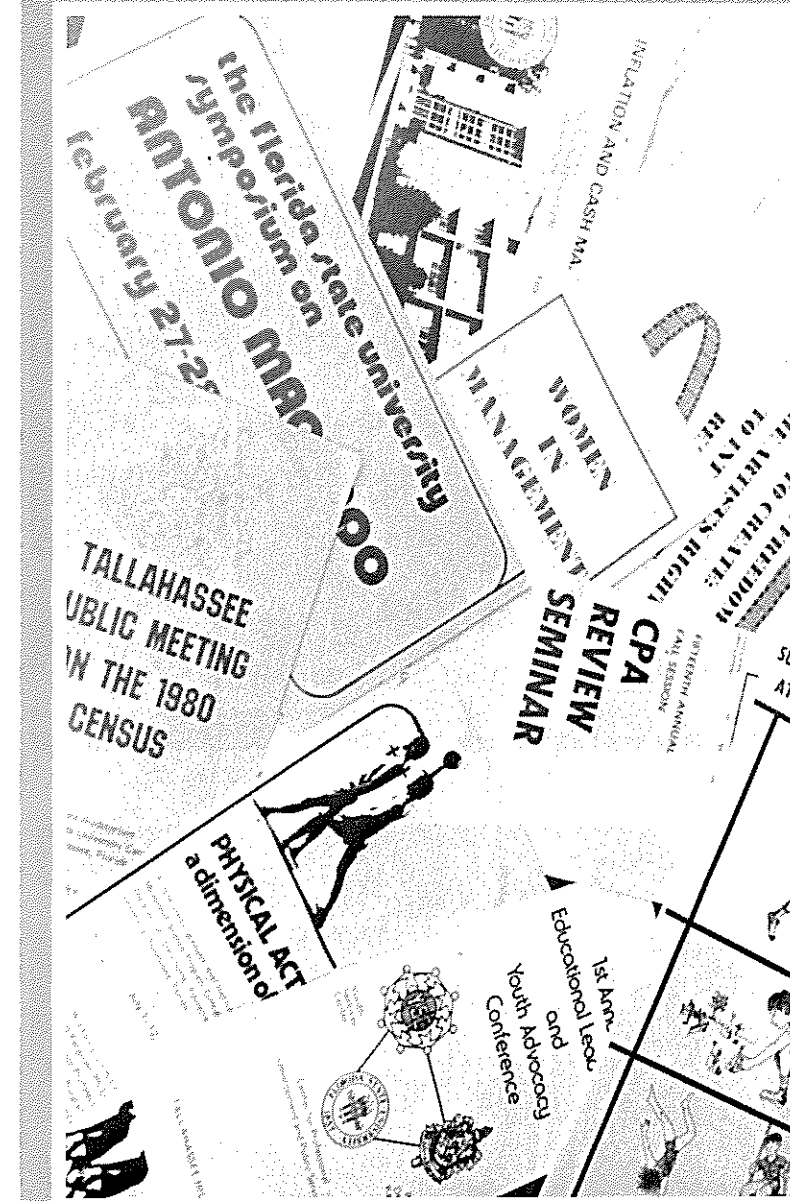
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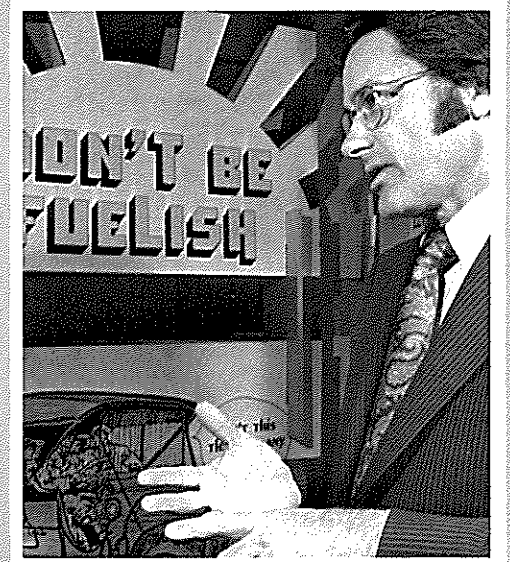
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Florida State's Professional Development Helps Bolster Life Skills Via Classroom

By Frank Stephenson, FSU Information Services

Ralph Nader, speaking on this campus last month, leveled a searing attack against colleges and universities that offer no courses in what he calls "life skills." The famous consumer advocate was talking about education for day-to-day survival in the workaday world.

Fortunately, he wasn't talking about Florida State University, which helped

some 20,000 Florida citizens to bolster their life skills in more than 500 credit and non-credit courses — made available to them both on and off the campus, by the Center for Professional Development and Public Service (CPD).

Already for 1978-79, another 5,000 Floridians have signed up for courses in assertiveness and communication, career planning, time and money management,

career development, alcohol education, government training, weathercasting and a host of others.

What is the CPD? Simply put it is a community service arm of the University which strives to place the resources of the campus at the disposal of all Floridians. It began at FSU in 1967 as an idea to provide Leon County citizens

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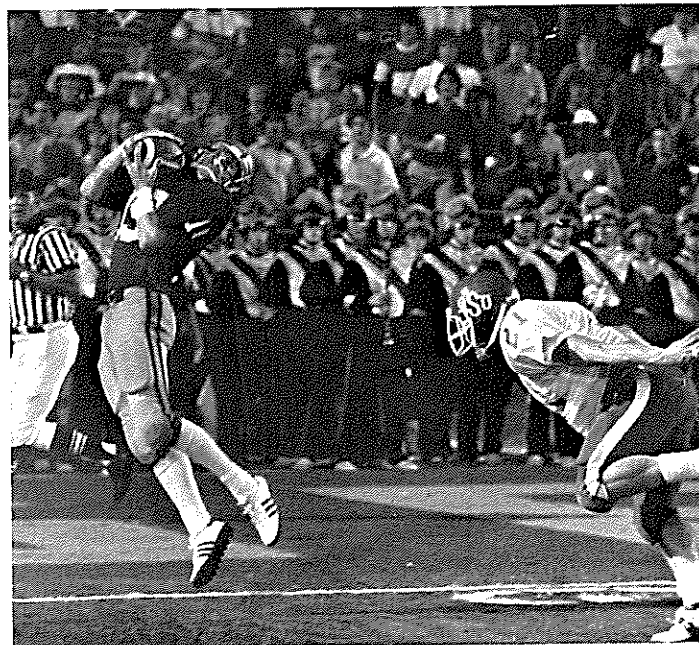
SEMINOLE ACTION



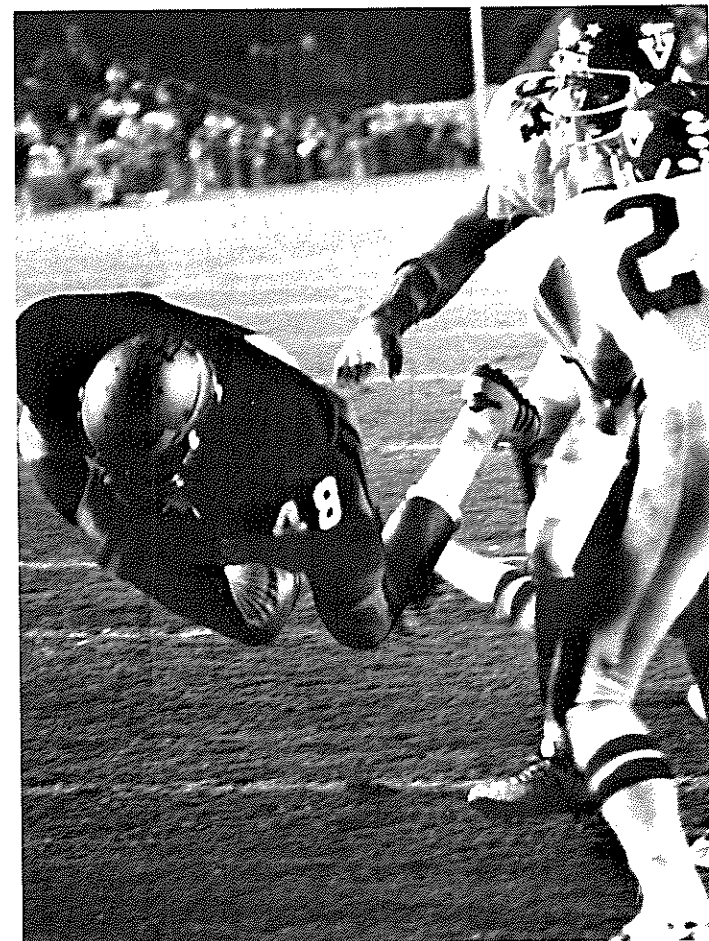
Touchdown!

1. Wide Receiver Kurt Unglaub snagged a 32-yard scoring pass from Jimmy Jordan in the second period against Oklahoma State.
2. Fullback Mark Lyles flew in from the one-yard line not once, but twice, for touchdowns against Virginia Tech.
3. Homes Johnson galloped eight yards then dove in for his first of three touchdowns against Oklahoma State.
4. First-and-10 at the FSU 28-yard line, Wally Woodham found Jackie Flowers open at the 30 and the speedy receiver raced 72 yards for a TD versus Houston.
5. Grady King caught a five yarder behind the goalpost for a TD in the Seminoles' come-from-behind win over Cincinnati.

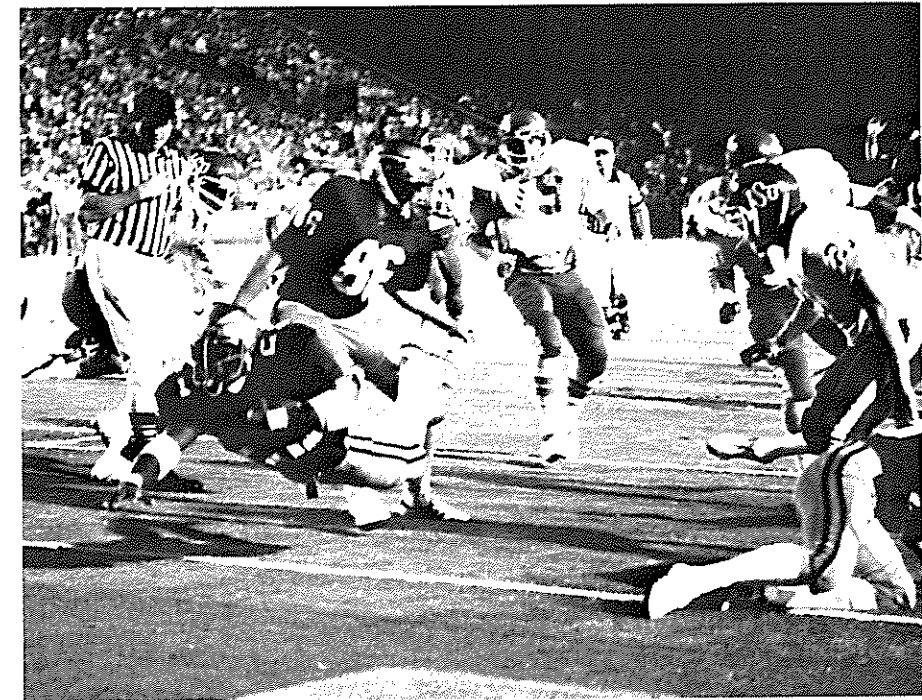
Photos by Barry Mittan and John Ehrhardt



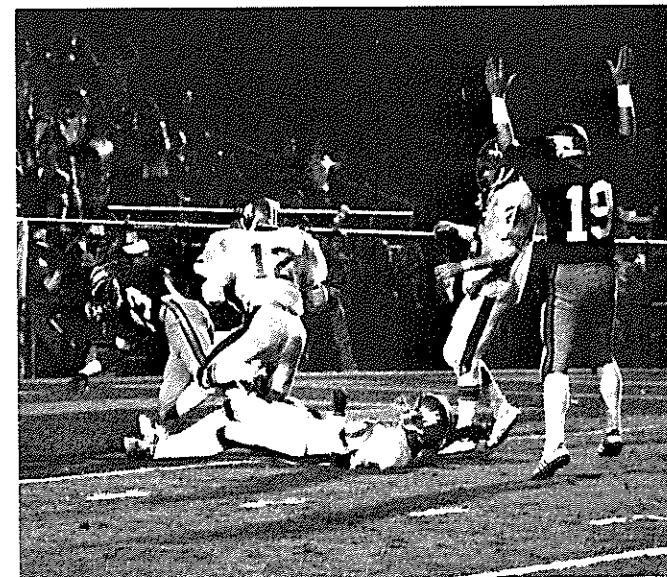
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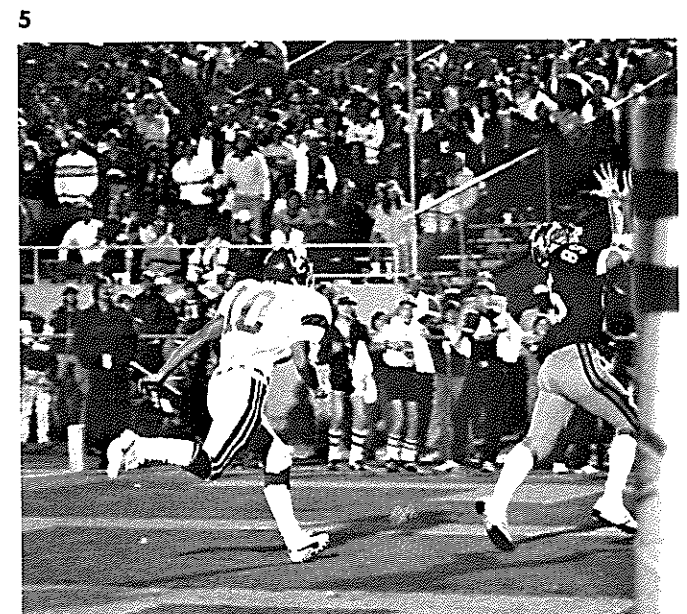
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5

Professional Development

continued from page 93

with opportunities for continuing education. Today, the CPD is on the verge of achieving many of the goals its planners envisioned a decade ago.

A newly expanded and streamlined organization, coupled with plans for a \$4.38 million complex to open in 1980, have made 1978-79 the most optimistic year in the CPD's 11-year history.

Under the direction of Dr. Mary L. Pankowski, the Center has been restructured to include four "mission areas" which deal directly with meeting people's personal and professional needs. Each of these areas includes new and expanded programs which complement other community services traditionally offered by the Center.

An all-new branch of the CPD is Governmental Education and Training, which is aimed at "teaching people how to get things done as managers in government," according to coordinator William Moeller. This new facet of the CPD created through contract between FSU and the Department of Education,

will offer government employees courses in basic supervision, management, labor relations, program planning and evaluation, and information systems analysis. Just this week, Moeller conducted a special orientation session for newly-elected members of the Florida House of Representatives.

The professional needs of administrators and managers outside government will be the responsibility of Bob M. Brown, who heads a separate program in managerial and supervisory training. He will be working with chambers of commerce and business and civic leaders throughout the state to assess training needs.

A new arrival to the CPD is Continuing Studies formerly the Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies, under the leadership of Dr. Garth Blake. When the new Center complex is completed, Blake will coordinate short-term, high-intensity training sessions called "credit institutes" especially for members of professional organizations and

businesses. In this way, lengthy coursework can be condensed into two or three weeks of closely-supervised study. Continuing Studies retains its interest in promoting and sponsoring credit courses in a variety of disciplines throughout the Big Bend Area.

Another newcomer is Cooperative Education, headed by Dianne E. Holfield. This section is primarily responsible for helping FSU students who seek opportunities to gain hands-on experience in their chosen careers before graduation. Cooperative Education places students in paid positions in all levels of professional and commercial enterprise.

Two of the most popular aspects of the CPD — non-credit personal enrichment and continuing education programs — have been expanded; and it is anticipated that the accessibility of the new Center in 1980 will mean an increase and general improvement in these programs. Examples of the offerings of this "mission area" this year include coursework in management for women, grant writing, reading and writing improvement, and coping with stress.

In addition to new and renewed emphasis upon these four mission areas, the CPD is continuing to provide an extensive conference management service to business and professional organizations. This often-used service not only helps design conferences, it also takes care of the administrative and clerical work necessary to make them efficient.

When the doors of the new CPD complex swing open in less than two years, the 40-member Center staff will have a well-developed conference management service plus a specially designed "learning center" that will greatly enhance Tallahassee's growing reputation as a major conference site. Dr. Pankowski is understandably enthusiastic about the potential of the new complex.

"There is practically no limit to the number of ways this new center can be put to use," she said. "It will provide the most professional atmosphere for holding short-term educational events available anywhere in the state."



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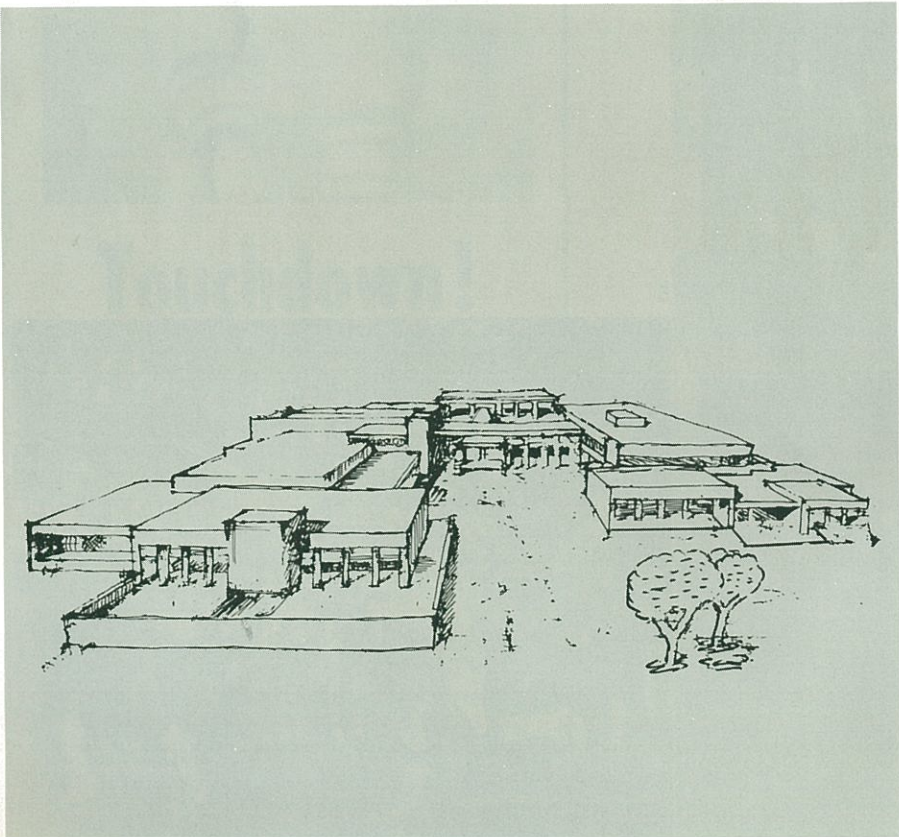
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The proposed new \$4.38 million complex housing FSU's Center for Professional Development and Public Service on the Tallahassee campus should be open in 1980.



FSU MANAGERS

Kneeling, equipment manager Frank DeBord and Jimmie Calloway. Standing, Carl O'Neil, John Kriz, Forrest Duncan, Mike Bakich, Wayne Carter and Lonnie McDonald.

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STADIUM INFORMATION

REST ROOMS

Rest rooms are located on the concourse and ground levels in both the east and west stands.

FIRST AID

The first aid station is located at the southwest corner of the stadium adjacent to gate 5. A registered nurse is on duty at all times and emergency service is also available. The station is operated by the Tallahassee Chapter of the American National Red Cross.

CONCESSIONS

Concessions are available from vendors in the stands and at various locations on the concourse and ground levels of both the east and west stands.

PUBLIC TELEPHONES

Public telephones are located on the ground levels of both the east and west stands.

LOST AND FOUND

Items may be turned in or claimed at the ticket booth at Gate 3 under the west stands near the press box elevator.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Alcoholic beverages are prohibited in Campbell Stadium. Violators may be asked to vacate the stadium.

FIELD REGULATIONS

Regulations prohibit unauthorized persons on the playing field before, during and after the game. Please exit the stadium by the ramp and section exits.

WHEEL CHAIRS

A wheel chair area in the stadium is located in the west stands in front of Section 8.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

Announcements will be made only in case of emergency.

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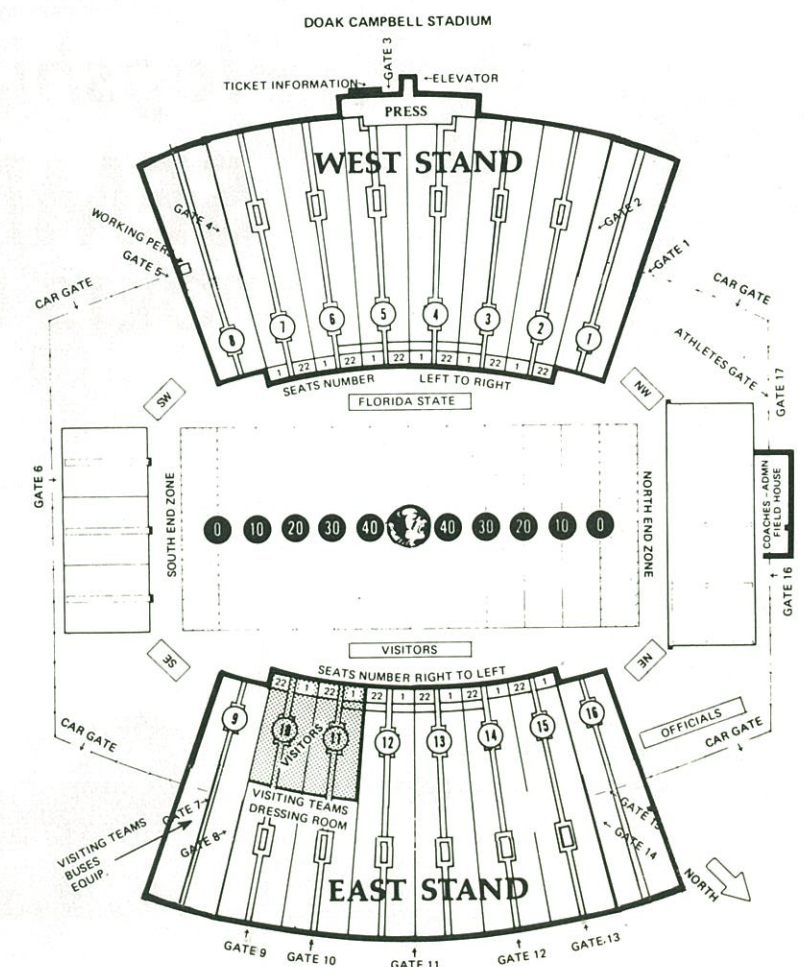


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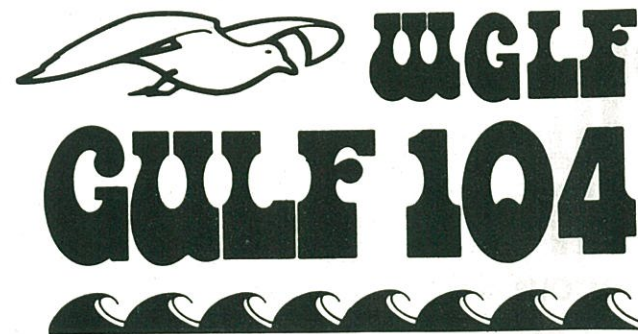


For more information: Call 644-2428
Or stop by the Campus Alcohol Information Center, 303 Bryan Hall

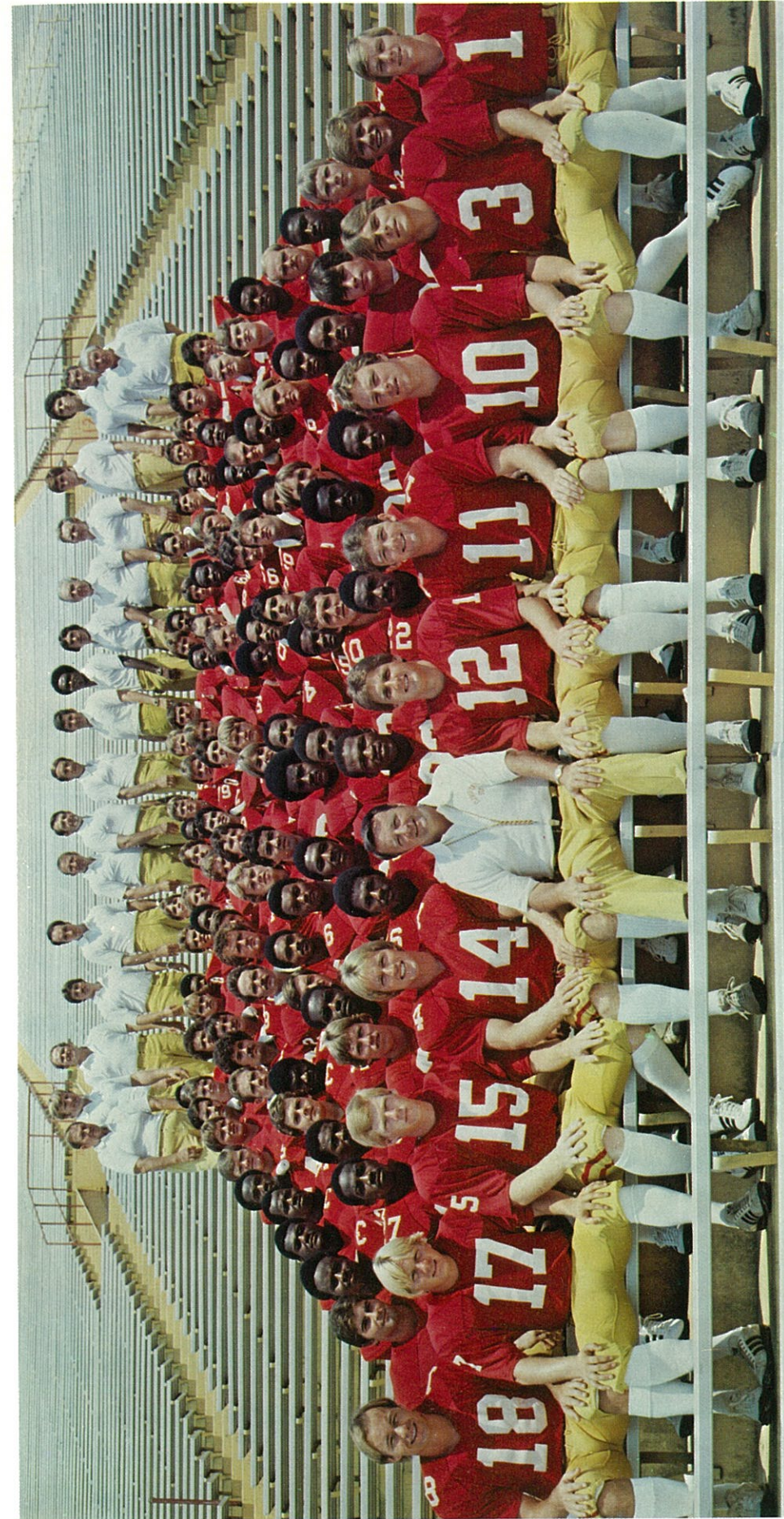


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