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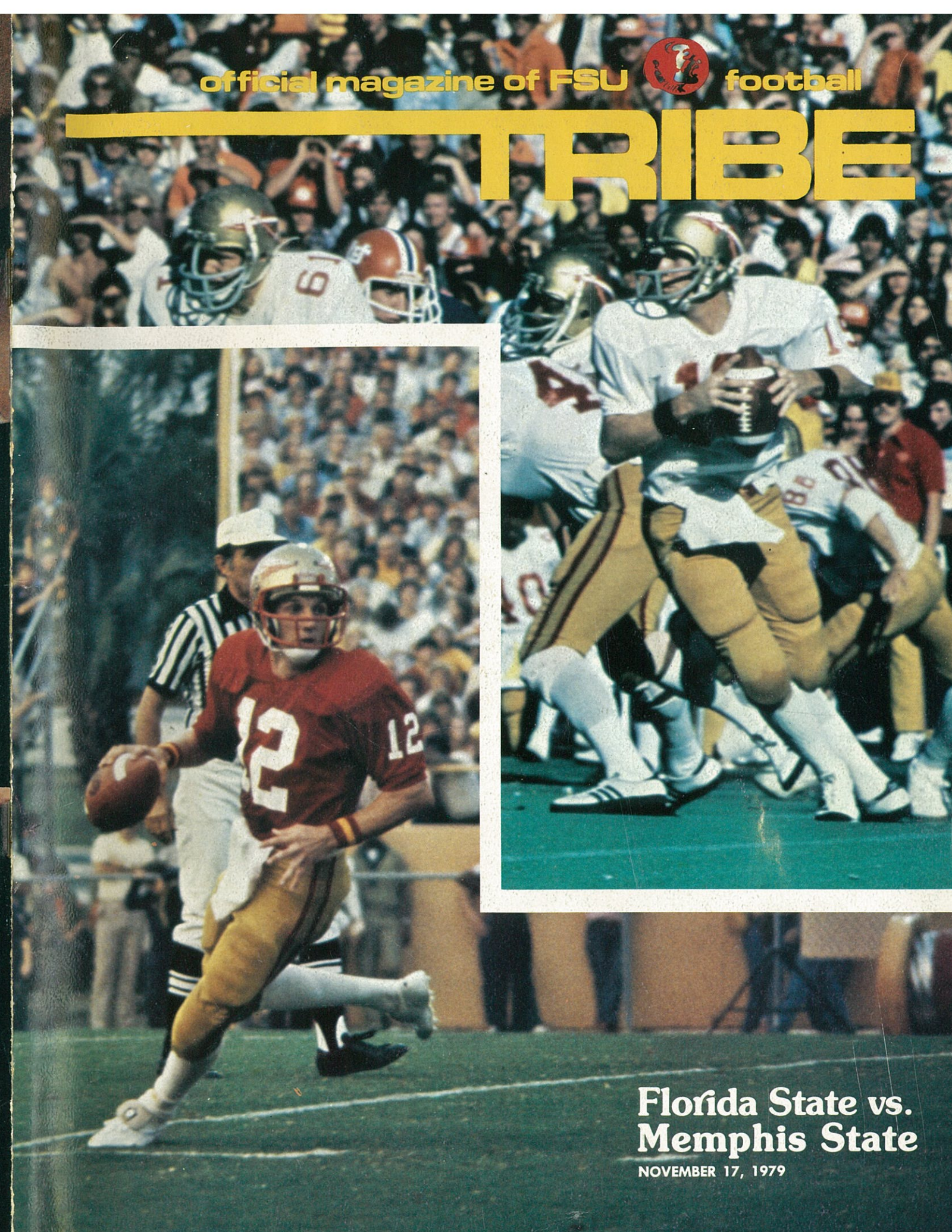
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TRIBE



**Florida State vs.
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NOVEMBER 17, 1979

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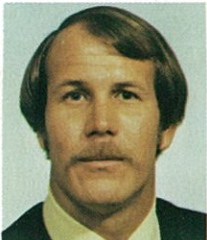
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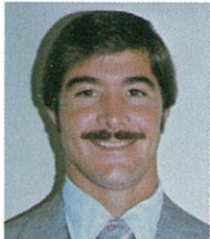
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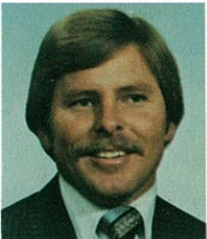
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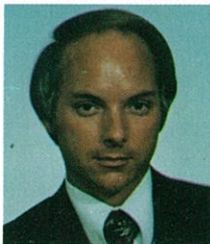
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November 17, 1979

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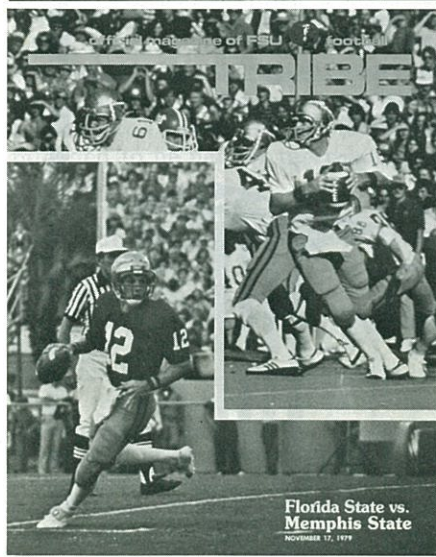
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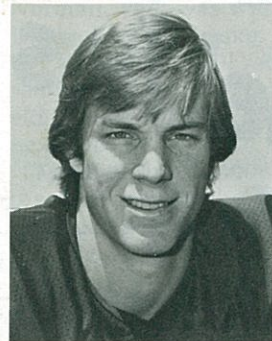
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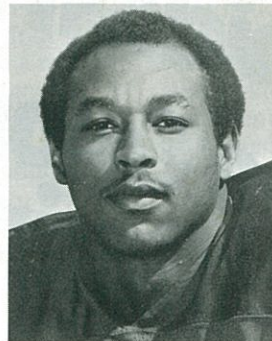
ABOUT THE COVER

Florida State senior quarterbacks Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham prepare for final home game against Memphis State tonight.

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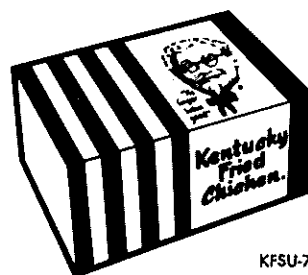


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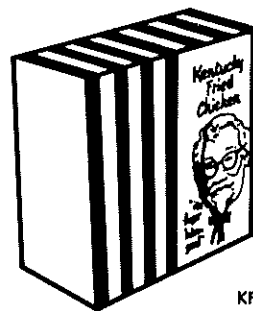


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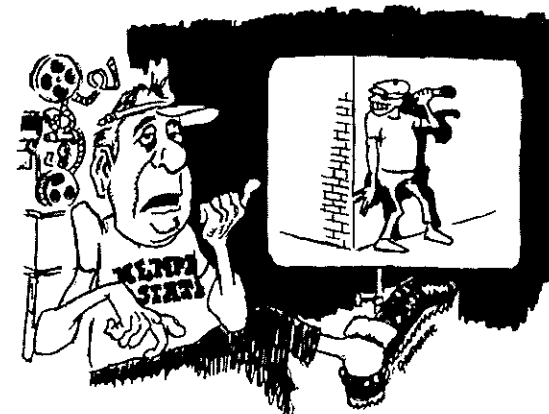
Tribe Tonight

by Mark Carlson, Florida State SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Florida State's senior class closes its home career tonight. Yes, you fans of David Cappelen, Walter Carter, Gator Cherry, Jackie Flowers, Mike Good, Hector Gray, Ivory Joe Hunter, Jimmy Jordan, Keith Kennedy, Grady King, Mark Lyles, Jeremy Mindlin, Greg Ramsey, Ed Richardson, Wade Wallace, Scott Warren, Gil Wesley, and Wally Woodham this is

Norman. That was wide receiver Kurt Unglaub. Kurt broke his foot early this season and will receive a medical red-shirt season which will make him eligible to wear the Garnet and Gold next fall.

Much of the individual publicity for the Seminoles in the last two seasons has belonged to quarterbacks Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham. This duo



"And this is a defensive back named Keith Jones. You really gotta watch him."

your last chance to watch them frolic on the Doak Campbell Stadium turf.

"I can't remember ever having the pleasure of coaching a better group of seniors," says Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden. "Much of the reason for our success this season must be placed with our senior ball players. Each one of them, in his own special way, has been a leader for us ever since he arrived at Florida State."

Five of those seniors have been leaders ever since they drew their first starting assignment at Norman, Okla., for the third game of the 1976 season. FSU lost that game by a 24-9 count, but the performances of those five showed the coaching staff they intended to be part of the rebuilding process.

Those five included two of this season's four captains. Mike Good, the offensive guard, and Scott Warren, the defensive end, each drew the starting call at Norman. Also making their first collegiate starts that afternoon were fullback Mark Lyles, wide receiver Jackie Flowers and defensive end Walter Carter.

Another of this year's seniors has been a starter since the first game of that '76 campaign. That is placekicker Davey Cappelen, who leaves Florida State with the knowledge that he has become the all-time leading scorer in Seminole history.

One other freshman also started in

has brought the Tribe unprecedented media attention. They were featured on the cover of a pre-season football magazine and also were the subject of a SPORTS ILLUSTRATED story last season. Together Wally and Jimmy have probably drawn as much "ink" as any individual ever to play for FSU.

Ivory Joe Hunter, like Woodham, is a fifth-year player (he was red-shirted one season). Hunter received the opportunity to become part of this season's fine team when he sustained a broken leg in the second game of the '78 campaign. He never played again that season and thus qualified for the medical red-shirt.

Although they haven't received as much publicity as some of the other seniors, tight end Grady King, defensive tackle Jeremy Mindlin, defensive end Edenbur Richardson, and cornerback Hector Gray have also made very valuable contributions to this Seminole squad in their own sort of way.

Mindlin has been alternating as a starter with Walter Carter for much of the last two seasons. It has been a situation very similar to the one at quarterback but because of the position, which is not as glamorous, the publicity has not been the same.

Richardson is the backup for Warren. But, Edenbur, who watched his brother, Louis, perform a valuable role at defensive tackle with the 1977 team, is an invaluable member of the special teams.

Gary has been at the cornerback slot, but he can play nearly everywhere in the very competitive secondary. A backup this season he was a starter last year when several starters were felled by injuries.

Not to be forgotten are two players who had their careers cut short by injuries. Gil Wesley started 29 straight games for FSU at center before he was felled by a knee injury vs. Mississippi State. And, tailback Greg Ramsey was performing well this season before a knee injury at Virginia Tech shortened his career.

Our hats go off to these young men, who have been such vital instruments in shaping the destiny of this year's Seminole football team and providing nothing but hope for the future. Their deeds and accomplishments will certainly never be forgotten here.

HERE'S HOW THEY STAND

FLORIDA STATE (9-0)		MEMPHIS STATE (4-5)	
17	Southern Mississippi14	14	at Mississippi State13
31	Arizona State3	34	Ole Miss38
40	Miami23	16	at Wichita State10
17	Virginia Tech10	7	Texas A & M17
27	Louisville0	20	Northeast Louisiana21
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24	at L.S.U.19	22	North Texas State0
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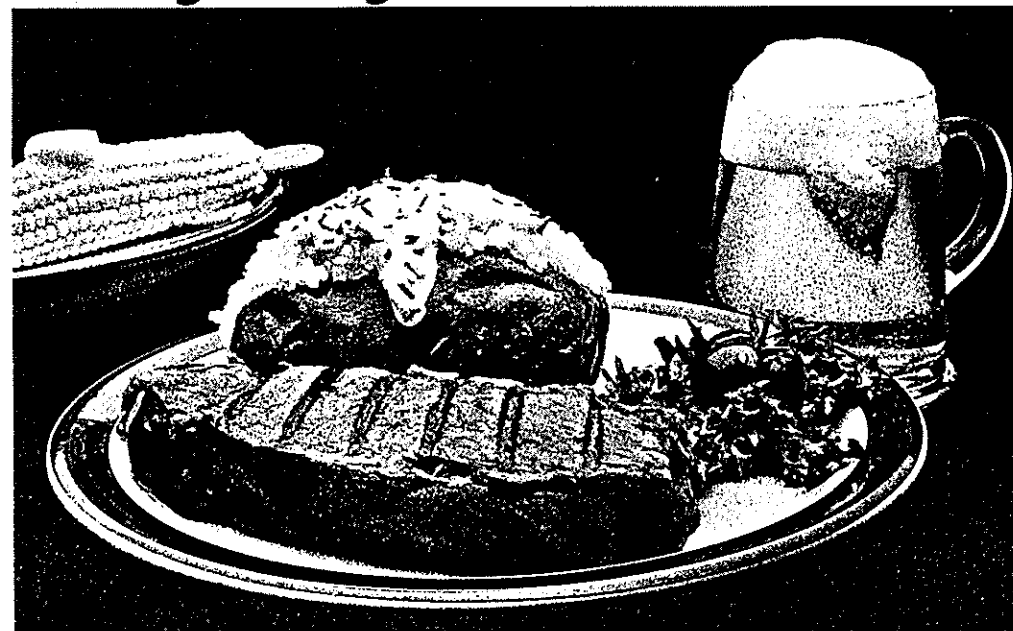
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Seminole Seniors Say Good-bye ...and FSU Football will surely miss them.

by Elgin White, FSU SPORTS INFORMATION

It is extremely difficult to determine exactly what ingredients mesh together to form a winning or a championship football team . . . there are so many. The difficulty is determining which ingredient plays the more important role in that development.

Perhaps it begins at the top with coaching. Then comes recruiting. Then comes ability, followed closely by desire and determination.

But the one ingredient that seems to be overlooked by the average fan is the condiment that coaches look for first on any football team . . . leadership.

And leadership on a football team in the main comes from the seniors . . . the men who have been through four years of gridiron wars . . . the men who know where it is at and what it takes to be winners.

Sometimes strong leadership comes from underclassmen . . . this has happened on the Florida State football team many times . . . examples being former quarterback Gary Huff when he was a junior . . . present quarterback Wally Woodham when he was a junior . . . present nose guard Ron Simmons in this his junior year . . . and the roll call could go on and on, but in the main the leadership must come from the men with experience.

Perhaps that is why it is doubly satisfying to a coaching staff to have the senior leadership that makes a highly successful season.

This year's Seminole team has had the best. Starting with the four co-captains, Mike Good, Scott Warren, Wally Woodham and Ivory Joe Hunter . . . the list of seniors playing their

final home game today for the Seminoles is a roster of leadership and all around team spirit.

"It is always great to have the senior leadership we coaches all need on a team," Bobby Bowden said. "But you hate to see players like we have finishing up their careers here and moving on to what we all know will be bigger and better things. I cannot say enough about our senior leadership this year. It has meant so much to our squad, especially in the tight games where we had to come from behind and show the poise of a good football team. This poise and determination came from our senior players, as it does with seniors on almost every football team.

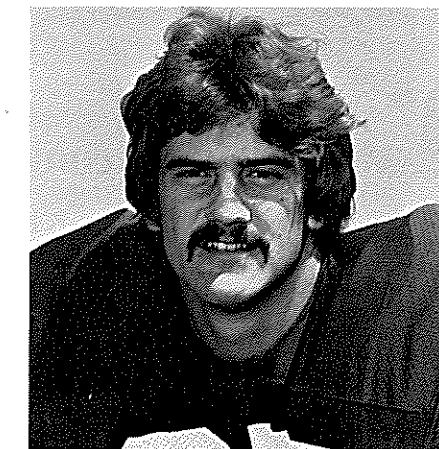
"I have never been associated with a group of senior players who have shown the experience of four-year

It is only natural, either by press coverage, the positions they play, or the attention they receive, that we start with the quarterbacks.

Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan have been the field generals . . . the big ingredient that determined whether or not the team could move it. Coach Bowden was fortunate in that he has had senior leadership from Woodham and Jordan for TWO years . . . they provided it as juniors last season. And they both certainly fulfilled that role to the hilt this season.

Woodham, nicknamed "The Surgeon" for his ability to slice through opposing pass defenses, and Jordan, nicknamed both "Huck" and "The Rifleman," have neither one approached season or career records that other great Florida State passers have established. To date, for example, Wally's passing stats (prior to the South Carolina game) would read: 431 attempts, 248 completions, 18 interceptions for 3268 yards and 22 touchdowns. And Jimmy's card would read: 540 attempts, 267 completions, 31 interceptions, 3854 yards and 34 touchdowns.

But this is an unfair comparison to the record breaking antics of Gary Huff, for example, who passed for a career 6378 yards. Wally and Jimmy did their yardage and point making on a half-time basis. The two have almost the same number of playing time minutes because of Coach Bowden's unique two-quarterback system. Now, if you compare both their passing records for yardage and TD passes thrown, it would read: Huff 6086

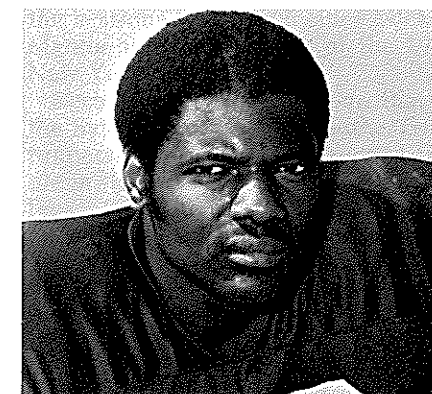


Grady King

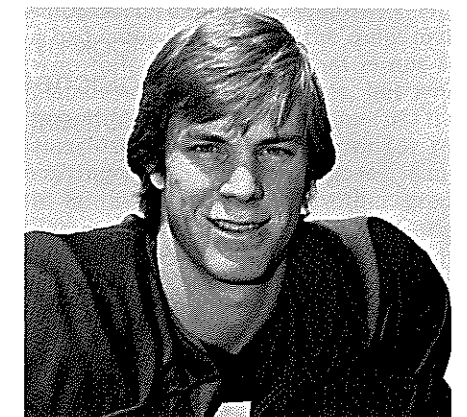
men coupled with the enthusiasm of a fuzzy-cheeked freshman."

It is easy to assess the value of certain players on the team, simply by bringing out the statistics. You can do this both offensively and defensively, but they are only figures on a piece of paper. They in no way can describe the four years of anguish, joy, depression, elation, pain, humility, glory, and plain old good times that the seniors have had as members of this football team.

But measurement has to start somewhere, so we will go with statistics as a barometer, of sorts, of what these seniors have meant to the 1979 Seminoles.

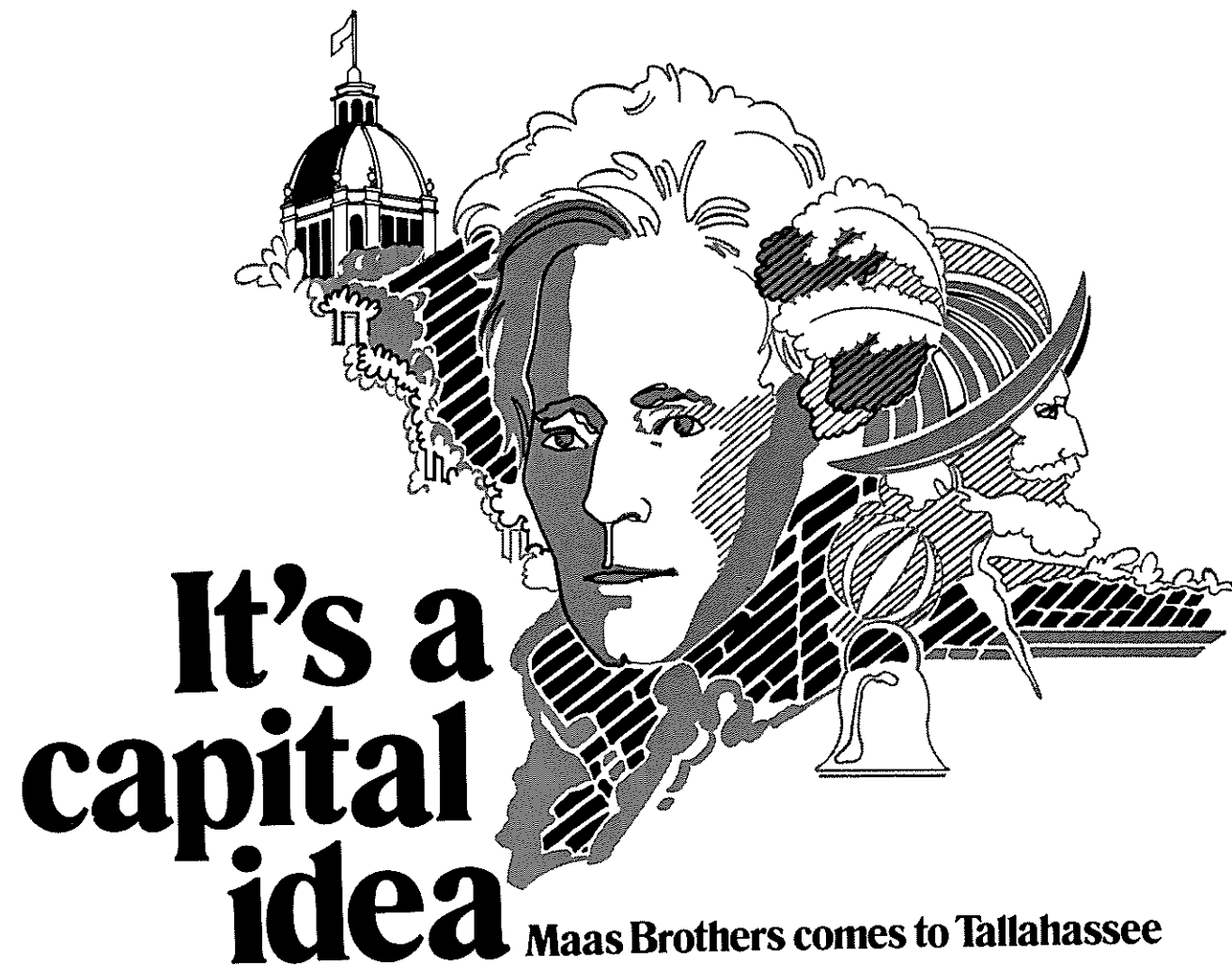


Mark Lyles



Dave Cappelen

continued on page 7



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"It is always great to have senior leadership we coaches all need on a team"

—Bobby Bowden

continued from page 5

yards and 52 TD's . . . Woodham and Jordan 7122 yards and 56 touchdown passes. That would put the Dynamic Duo ahead of all FSU record makers if you multiplied their playing time with the statistical accomplishments.

Because of their share the wealth program of play at Florida State, neither Woodham nor Jordan will appear in the record books among the leaders, but when it comes to the value to the team, they both would head the list. In the hey-days of Gary Huff, Bill Cappleman, Kim Hammond and Steve Tensi, all great Seminole quarterbacks, only with the record of 9-1-1 established in 1964 with Tensi, did the Seminoles approach the over-all composite record that has been established by the Woodham-Jordan leadership years. When Bowden took over in 1976, the record was 5-6, then went to 10-2 followed by 8-3 and up

all-time FSU high.

None of this year's crop of seniors is going to approach Larry's peak, but the strong brute-like rushes of Mark Lyles has a place in Seminole annals.

Lyles' running yards total 1857 as of this writing, and with that mark he moves all the way from seventh to second place in individual career rushing for a Seminole, right behind Key. Lyles' record supercedes former second placer Tom Bailey's 1,714 by a wide margin.

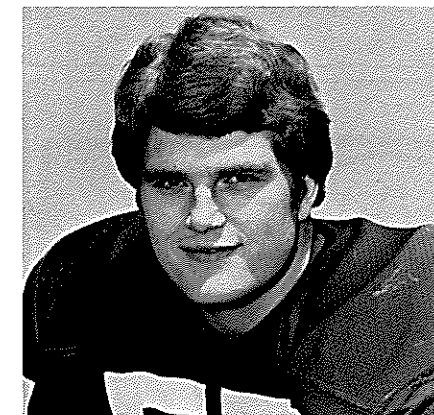
Mark was a straight up and down runner when he came here in 1976 as a freshman out of Buffalo, New York. He ran about the same in 1977, more like an extended totem pole, but in 1978 and this season, Coach Bowden and his staff have gotten Lyles to be more like a battering-ram, and some of his rushes this year would make Hagar the Horrible look like a piker when it came to whomping into the

Larry Key experienced in his last season, but a mid-season injury knocked him out for the year, after he had gathered 181 yards in 31 carries for a nifty 4.4 average.

But as if fate decreed it so, Cherry another one of our departing seniors, shifted into the vacated slot and did his thing for 118 yards in 76 carries before he, too, was sidelined against Mississippi State and has not yet returned. This year Seminole fans could without rancor yell, "Go Gator!" and Gator Cherry did his best for them.

The Seminole senior runningbacks did their thing this year, and without their contribution, we would have no high ranking football team in Campbell stadium.

Fortunately for next year's passing game, only one tight end leaves the fold. Dependable and as steady as the rain, Grady King has been a fixture on the end of that offensive line for



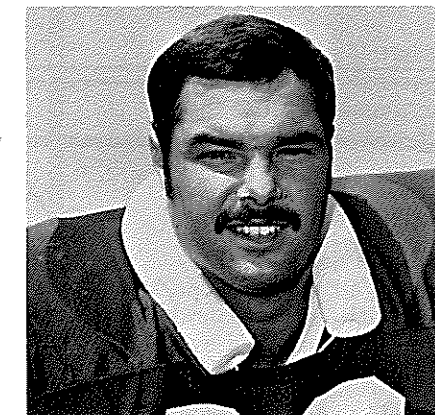
Gil Wesley

to this printing, 8-0.

Huck and The Surgeon will long be remembered after they have finished their final home game here tonight as the best one-two punch since Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris of the 1956 New York Yankees.

Because of the phenomena that is the Seminole passing game, the Tribe runners have had to play second fiddle in the over-all scheme of FSU offense. Thus has it been so since the halcyon days of Bill Peterson, who, in contrast to Woody Hayes, didn't know what a run was for as long as you could pass.

This submergence of runners broke out of the mold in 1975, 1976 and 1977 when Larry Key ambled up and down the turf to the tune of 2953 yards, an



Mike Good

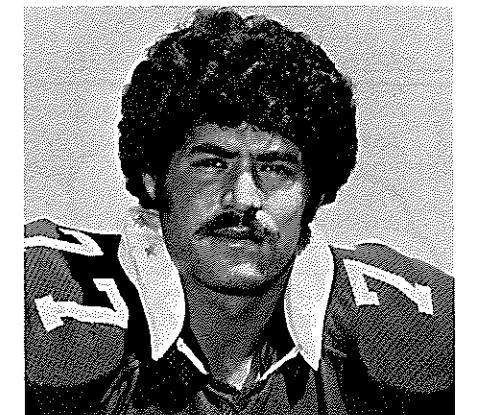
opposition.

He has indeed been the strongest fullback ever to wear the Garnet and Gold, and one of Bowden's top priorities in the coming recruiting season will be to find a replacement for Lyles.

Two 1979 seniors didn't figure much in the rushing plans of the 'Noles. Greg Ramsey and Gator Cherry were set in behind Homes Johnson and Keith Kennedy.

But Homes didn't come back to school this fall and senior Kennedy, a workhorse and dedicated runner, didn't have the speed for the Seminoles' running back plans, so Ramsey moved to the fore.

It looked as if Greg was going to have the same kind of senior year that



Jeremy Mindlin

three seasons, and as of this writing, King has totaled 522 yards in receptions, including five touchdowns. Not a bad career's work for the quiet man who toils in a position that is not as glamorous as the wide-outs, but who nonetheless has to be one of the smartest players on the team for receiving and blocking purposes. King is in the same mold as other great Seminole tight ends such as Garry Parris and Ed Beckman, now both in the pros.

One of the players leaving after this season who will be sorely missed is the smallest fella on the field . . . the "Mouse", Li'l Davey Cappelen. In these days of side-winding place kickers, Cappelen is the perfect ex-

continued on page 49



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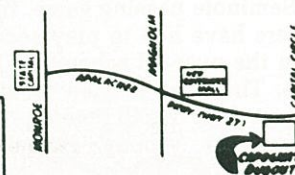
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Florida State University's thrust for the next several years will be upon increased emphasis toward quality improvement in all of its academic programs. Ever since 1947 when Florida State became coeducational, the University has been hard pressed just to keep up with the rapid growth it experienced. Now, with enrollments leveling off, our faculty and staff are looking forward to stressing quality improvement even more.

The same can now be said for the Florida State Seminole football team. Its growth has been just as rapid, starting from scratch in 1947. During the past two seasons, our Seminoles have had fantastic won-lost records, including one post-season bowl game.

Those of us at Florida State won't be completely satisfied until we make the Top 10 in sports and academics. And when we get into that elite group, we will continue to strive to go even higher, both in the classrooms and on the football field.

I want to take this opportunity to say "thanks" to you, the loyal fans who have supported our Seminoles through the years. Without you, the success we have achieved would not have been possible. With your expected continued support, we have a good shot at reaching that Top 10 position.

On behalf of the students, faculty and staff of Florida State University, "welcome" to our campus. We hope you will come back soon and often. You will always be welcome.

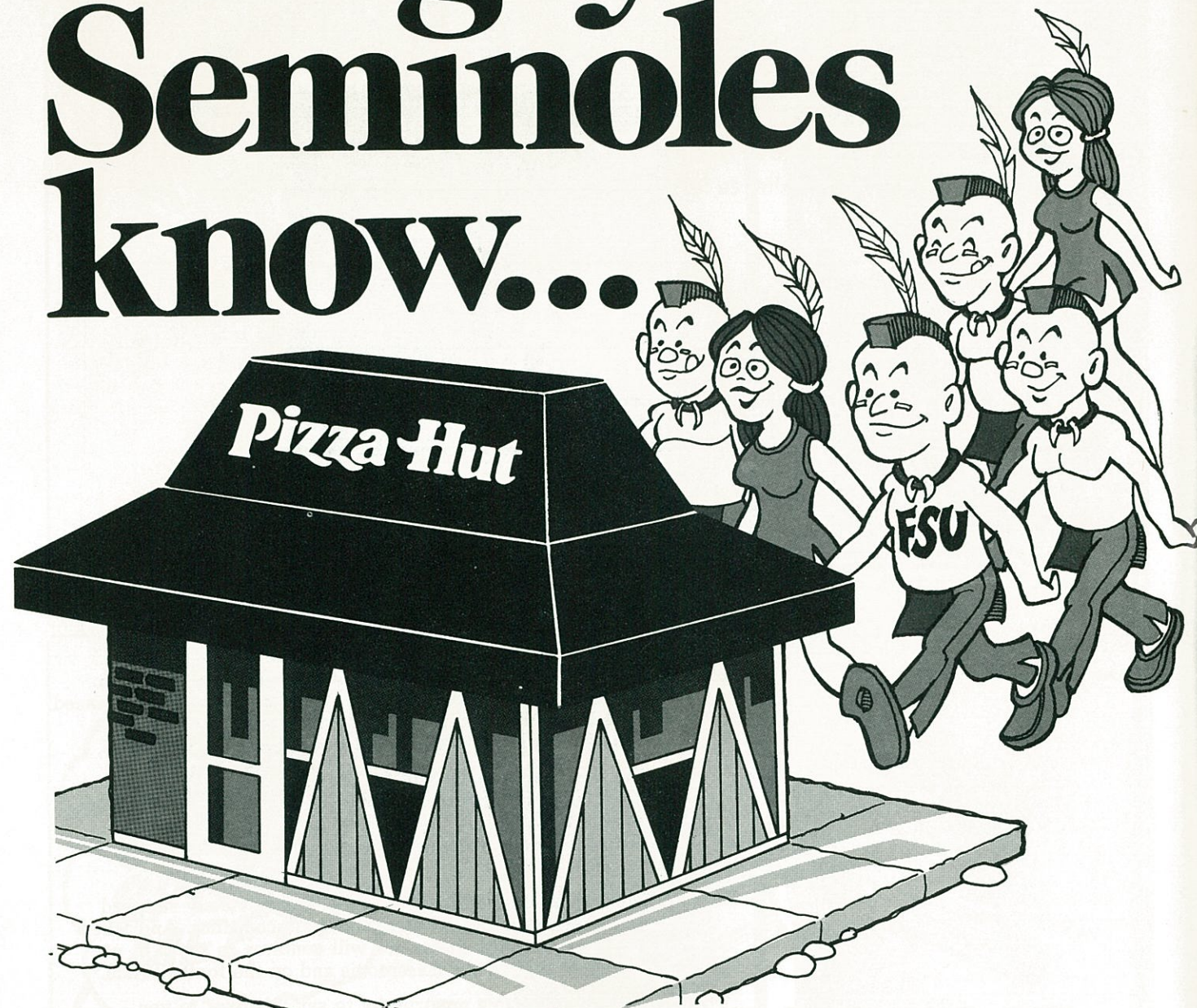
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Bernard F. Sliger
President



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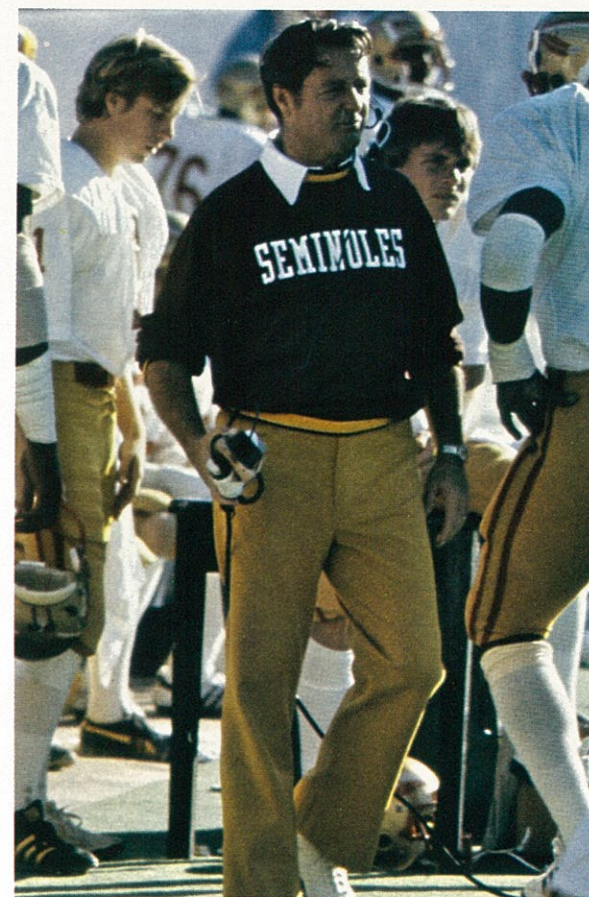


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BOWDEN!

How does one describe Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden?

Bobby Bowden may be one of the original down-home, good old boys, and to hear him tell it he's been a Seminole all his life. He wears a garnet and gold stripe shirt, hits golf balls with an official FSU driver and, if properly motivated, might tell you he bleeds garnet and gold.

He truly enjoys being the head football coach at Florida State University.

And, why shouldn't he?

After all, in three seasons, the Seminoles have compiled a 23-11 record under the guidance of Bowden, who currently ranks 15th on the active list of college coaches in winning percentage (.691).

But, for Bowden it's more than just winning. Being a head football coach at a major university allows him to be out and around, meeting the people. During the month of May, for instance, he normally speaks to a minimum of 25 Seminole Booster Clubs around the state.

Why?

There are two obvious answers: recruiting and fund raising.

But there's more to this man who has turned the fortunes of the Florida

State football program from ashes to a rising star on the national scene. He is more than just a football coach. He is also a deeply religious individual, who when he's not on the road recruiting and raising funds, can often be found at a church podium in Tallahassee or one of the surrounding communities on Sunday mornings.

"I enjoy meeting and talking with people," Bowden explains. "I'm not a preacher. I'm not qualified to preach. I do like to share my experiences with God, though, especially with young people."

"I want to add something to their lives . . . to make them aware of what's going on around them."

"Kids enjoy listening to coaches speak. I know I did when I was growing up. Kind of looked up to them, you know what I mean?"

Bowden certainly has the football buffs of the southeastern United States attention after what has happened in three seasons at Florida State.

Consider these facts . . .

(1) After going 4-29 in three seasons B.B. (Before Bowden), the Seminoles have now compiled a 23-11 mark with him captaining the ship;

(2) The 1977 Seminoles won 10

games enroute to a 10-2 record. Those 10 victories represent the most ever registered by any major (Division I-A) college team now playing football in Florida;

(3) Florida State's '77 Seminoles finished the season ranked 11th and 14th in the individual wire service polls;

(4) Bowden took the Seminoles '77 to their first bowl appearance since the 1971 Fiesta Bowl;

(5) Despite the fact that there were just five seniors on the 1978 squad, it survived a mid-season slump, to manage an 8-3 record. That ledger was not good enough for national ranking or a bowl appearance at the conclusion of the season but it provided momentum for 1979;

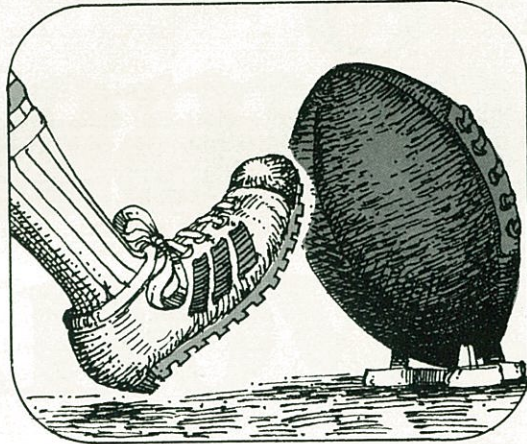
(6) Early in the 1978 campaign, FSU managed to rank ninth and 10th in the wire service polls after three consecutive victories. Those were the highest rankings EVER for a Seminole football squad.

So . . . Seminole fans look forward to 1979. It should be an especially pleasing campaign for Bowden, a Birmingham, Ala., native, because unless the Garnet and Gold suffers a complete collapse Bowden will notch his 100th coaching victory at the major college level.

continued on page 13

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BOWDEN!

continued from page 11

Bowden begins 1979 just four wins shy of the 100 victory plateau. His overall report card is 96-43 and includes marks of 31-6 at Samford and 42-26 at West Virginia before joining the Seminole camp.

Bowden began at Florida State with a 5-6 record. But, since that time everything has been on the upward



trend. And, despite the disappointment of not receiving a bowl berth or finishing in the prestigious Top 20 Seminole fans remain excited. That is because of the pass happy offense Bowden has installed since taking over. Last year the Seminoles displayed the 11th best offense (411.1 yards per game) in the country and the third best passing attack (249.9). And, the team averaged 28.4 points a game. The point average included 38 point efforts in three of the final four games.

What is the reason for the Bowden coaching success?

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."

"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 steadily.

"I don't believe in playing without a scorecard," 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 great deal of frequency at Florida State until the last two years. 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. In 1977 our first objective was landing a spot in the Top 20. Then we wanted a bowl bid."

"Last year we fell short of our goal—gaining a spot in the final Top 10 and going to our second consecutive bowl game. But, that may not have been all that bad. Our players know that to achieve those goals they must do more than step on the field. They realize Florida State needs a consistent winning record to be a legiti-

mate contender each year for national honors."

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

Mrs. Bowden is active in the Tallahassee community and recently helped establish the Extra Point Club, a group of women working towards the betterment of FSU football. Steve is studying for the ministry in Louisville, Robyn teaches at Fairmont State College, Tommy is a graduate assistant on the FSU staff, Terry manages the Coble Terrace residence hall which houses many of the Seminole football players, Jeff is a walk-on wide receiver at Florida State and Ginger is a freshman at FSU.

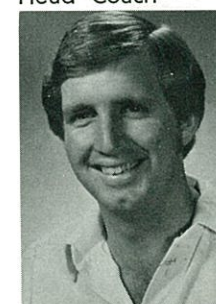
BOBBY BOWDEN AND FAMILY — Members of the Tallahassee family, from left: Coach Bowden, Jeffery, Ginger and Mrs. Ann Bowden.



FSU FOOTBALL STAFF



Bobby Bowden
Head Coach



Jeff Duke
Graduate Assistant



Dr. Tom Haney
Team Physician



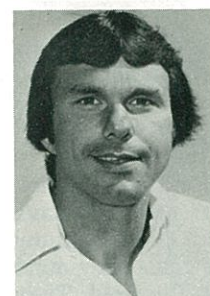
Don Fauls
Head Trainer



Dr. Doug Henderson
Team Physician



Bob Harbison
Administrative Assist.



Nick Kish
Running Back Coach



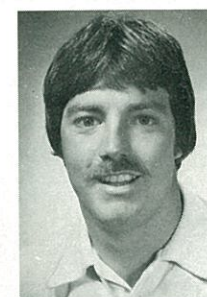
Bill Shaw
Defensive Line Coach



George Henshaw
Offensive Coordinator



Gene McDowell
Linebacker Coach



Tommy Bowden
Graduate Assistant



Frank DeBord
Equipment Manager



Sgt. Billy Smith
Team Security



Jack Stanton
Defensive Coordinator



Kent Schoolfield
Receiver Coach



Dick Hopkins
Graduate Assistant



Jimmy Calloway
Asst. Equipment Mgr.



Jake Gonas
Strength Coach



Jim Gladden
Defensive End Coach



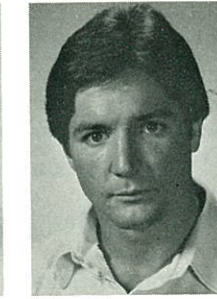
Bill Sexton
Quarterback Coach



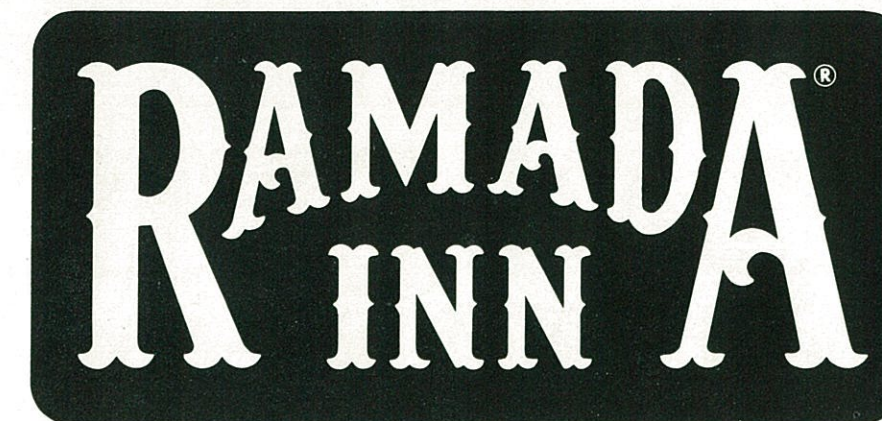
Mark Thomas
Graduate Assistant



Charles Durbin
Cinematographer



Terry Bowden
Dorm Manager



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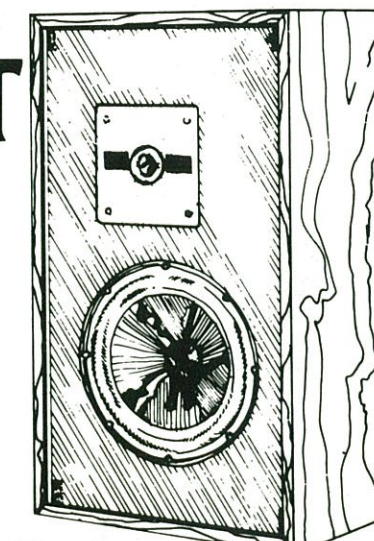
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The Seminole Football Network will carry all Florida State football games, home and away, during the 1979 season. The radio network, the largest in FSU history, will broadcast all the exciting action throughout Florida, south Georgia and south Alabama.

Gene Deckerhoff, who has done play-by-play on radio of Florida State basketball the last three years and baseball the last two, was named the "voice" of Seminole Football for 1979.

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

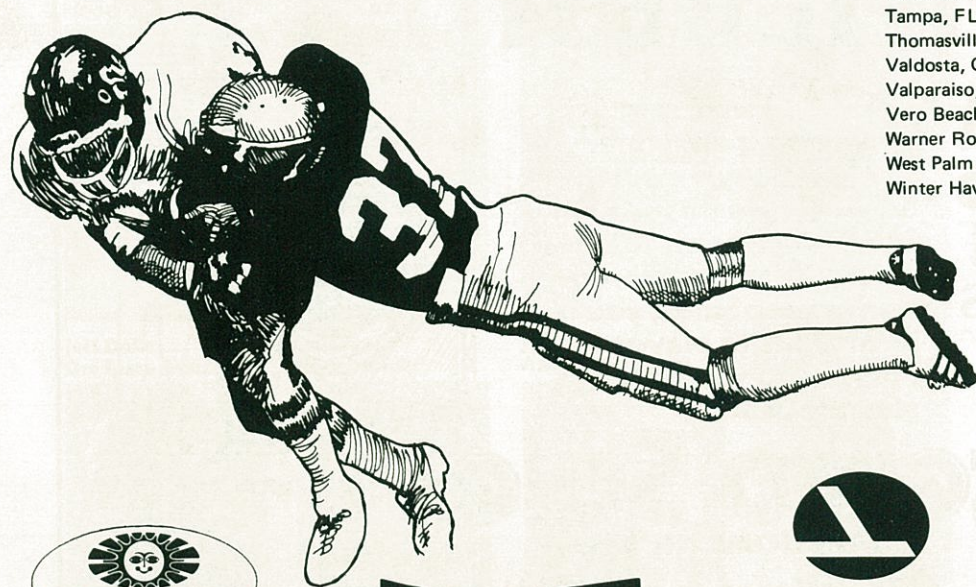
Seminole Football is sponsored on the network this season by Budweiser, Gulf Oil, Sunnyland Foods and Eastern Airlines.



DECKERHOFF

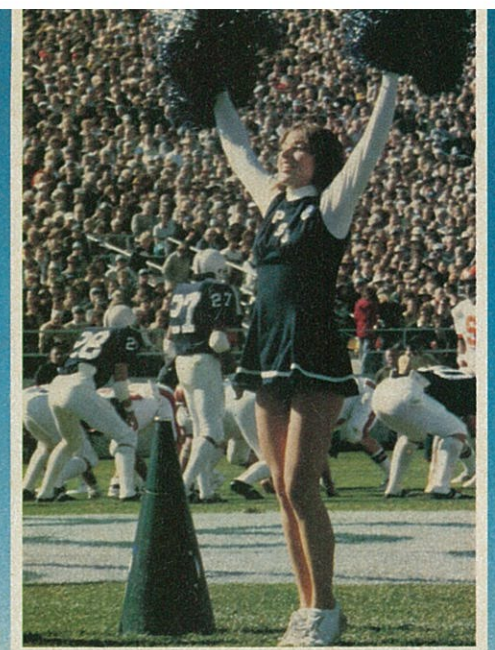


PETERSON



City	Station	Frequency
Albany, GA	WGPC-FM	104.5
Arcadia, FL	WOKD-FM	98.3
Atlanta, GA	WSB	750
Bainbridge, GA	WAZA	1360
Belle Glade, FL	WSWN-FM	93.5
Blountstown, FL	WKMK	1000
Birmingham, AL	WYDE	850
Chipley, FL	WBGC	1240
Clermont, FL	WWFL	1340
Cocoa Bch./Titusville/Melbourne, FL	WRKT-FM	104.1
Crestview, FL	WAAZ-FM	104.9
DeFuniak Springs, FL	WGTX	1280
DeFuniak Springs, FL	WQUH-FM	103.1
Delray Beach, FL	WDBF	1420
Dothan, AL	WAGF	1320
Eustis, FL	WLCO	1240
Ft. Pierce, FL	WFTP	1330
Jacksonville, FL	WQIK-FM	99.1
Lake City, FL	WNFQ-FM	94.3
Lehigh Acres/Ft. Myers, FL	WAYK	1440
Live Oak, FL	WQHL-FM	98.1
Madison, FL	WMAF	1230
Marianna, FL	WTYS	1340
Miami/Ft. Lauderdale, FL	WIOD	610
Milton/Pensacola, FL	WXBM-FM	102.7
Monticello, FL	WMFL	1090
Moultrie, GA	WMGA	1130
Naples, FL	WSGL-FM	97.7
Ocala, FL	WFUZ-FM	93.7
Okeechobee, FL	WLMC-FM	103.1
Orlando, FL	WDBO	580
Palatka, FL	WIYD-FM	99.9
Panama City, FL	WPAP-FM	92.5
Perry, FL	WPRY	1400
Plant City, FL	WPLA	910
Port Charlotte, FL	WEEJ-FM	100.1
Port St. Joe, FL	WGCV-FM	93.5
Quincy, FL	WCNH	1230
Quincy, FL	WCNH-FM	101.7
St. Augustine, FL	WFOY-FM	97.7
Sanford, FL	WTRR	1400
Sarasota/Bradenton, FL	WKXY	930
Sebring, FL	WSEB	1340
South Daytona Beach, FL	WELE-FM	105.9
Starke, FL	WPXE	1490
Stuart, FL	WHLG-FM	107.9
Tallahassee, FL	WGLF-FM	104.1
Tampa, FL	WFLA	970
Thomasville, GA	WPAX	1240
Valdosta, GA	WVLD	960
Valparaiso, FL	WFSH	1340
Vero Beach, FL	WTTB	1490
Warner Robins/Macon, GA	WRBN-FM	101.7
West Palm Beach, FL	WEAT	850
Winter Haven/Lakeland, FL	WPCV-FM	97.5

BIG GAME DAY



by Ron Fimrite, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

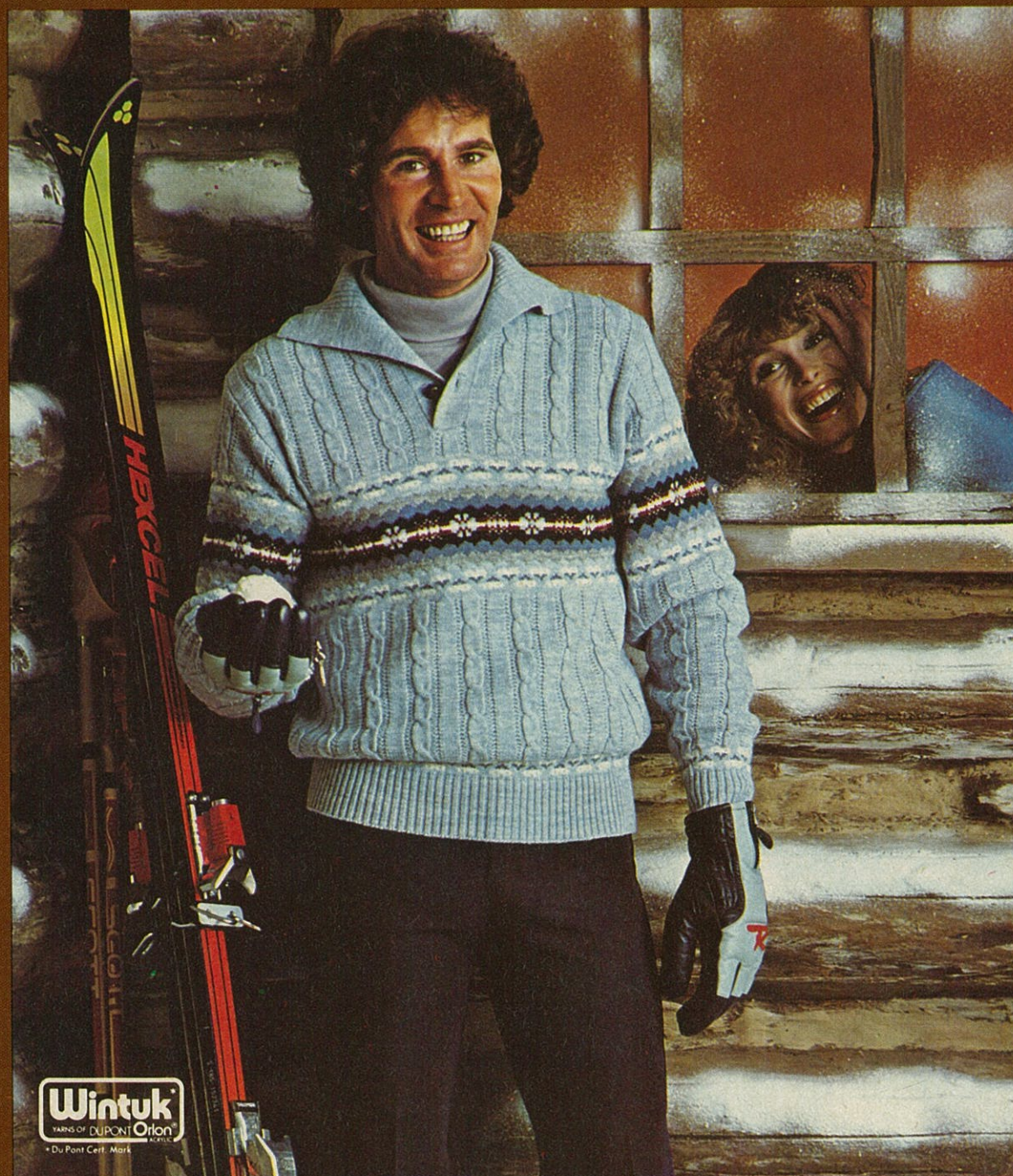
It is a kind of celebration, a reunion, a revival meeting, a reawakening. It is The Big Game, The Classic or simply The Game. It is the traditional rivalry renewed, the climactic game of the season for schools that have been playing each other in football seemingly for centuries. The game can decide a conference championship, determine a bowl game participant or decide nothing more than weekend bragging rights. Its prime importance is in its link with the past, with other times, other games. It provides continuity in lives too frequently fragmented, and for those long out of college it is a warm and welcome homecoming.

For the student, of course, it is a week-long party. There is an air of lightheartedness on campus comparable only to the

lightheartedness which accompanies the completion of final examinations and the end of the school year. Getting a date for Big Game night seems somehow the most pressing issue in a week of happy anticipation. The excitement begins early and sustains itself until the day of the game, when in the distance the band can be heard undergoing its own pre-game warm-up. It is this sound of morning music that lingers most in memory, only a drumbeat at first, then the swelling grandeur of a college band at full throttle. It is as if the entire day is being orchestrated, as if, as on the screen, every emotion has its musical accompaniment. The simplest remarks are given weight in the operetta that is Big Game

continued

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BIG GAME

continued

Day. "Is lunch ready?" Ta-boom, ta-boom! It is a song that will not end until long after the game itself, until darkness has blurred the colors and muted the sounds of this special day.

On Monday, the campus routine, interrupted by the football holiday, resumes. How dreary and lifeless this seems. In a young life, the emotional hangover of the Monday after Big Game

familiar, appear all too suddenly. "If only I had thought to give the yearbook a going-over last night." "Now just who, in the name of heaven, was that guy?" Names and faces that should coalesce remain separate and indistinct. "You remember me, don't you?" "Sure I do. How are you?" "No, you don't even know my name." "Sure I do." "Then what is it?" "Uhhh. ..."

Big Game." There is a special obligation to "get up for this one," and it can weigh heavily on the student athlete. He and his teammates will more than likely be sequestered off campus the night before the game, the better to escape outside distractions. Chances are, it will be a night of little sleep, even under this monkish isolation.

For some players, of course, it will be



With so much at stake on big game day, the players are really fired up.

seems a heavy price to pay for the pleasures of the weekend. Alas, it is all part of the learning experience. There will be bitterer lessons ahead.

The alumnus, the supposed man of affairs, sees the Big Game as a time to be young again, to be as foolish as he likes and get away with it. Can even a wife or in-law be so dour as to deprive a man of a good time on Big Game Week? So what if the class reunion on Friday night continues into Saturday morning? So what if the careful dresser outfits himself riotously on game day? And so what if the conversations about "old times" drone on a bit past their peak? All this can be forgiven in the foolishness of Big Game Day.

The reunions before the game at clubs, fraternities or dormitories can offer a special challenge to the old grad. Faces from the past, some only vaguely

But such encounters are only minor irritations on a day of forgetting the present and remembering happier days. The old alum may be one who follows his team's fortunes day in and out during the long season or he may be one who goes to one game a year—this one. No matter, for each will enjoy equally. The game is only the last part of the party. It will become a conversation piece at dinner that night, perhaps the only subject of the moment to break up the timeless reminiscing. His team might lose the game; the alumnus can never lose his good times, the old times.

The player's enjoyment of the Big Game is somewhat more restricted. To him, this final game may seem outsized, blown out of all proportion by a fanatical student body and interfering alumni. He has been told all week that "this is not just another game. It is The

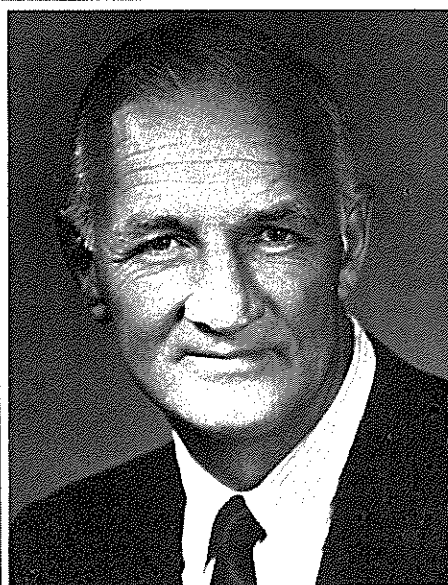
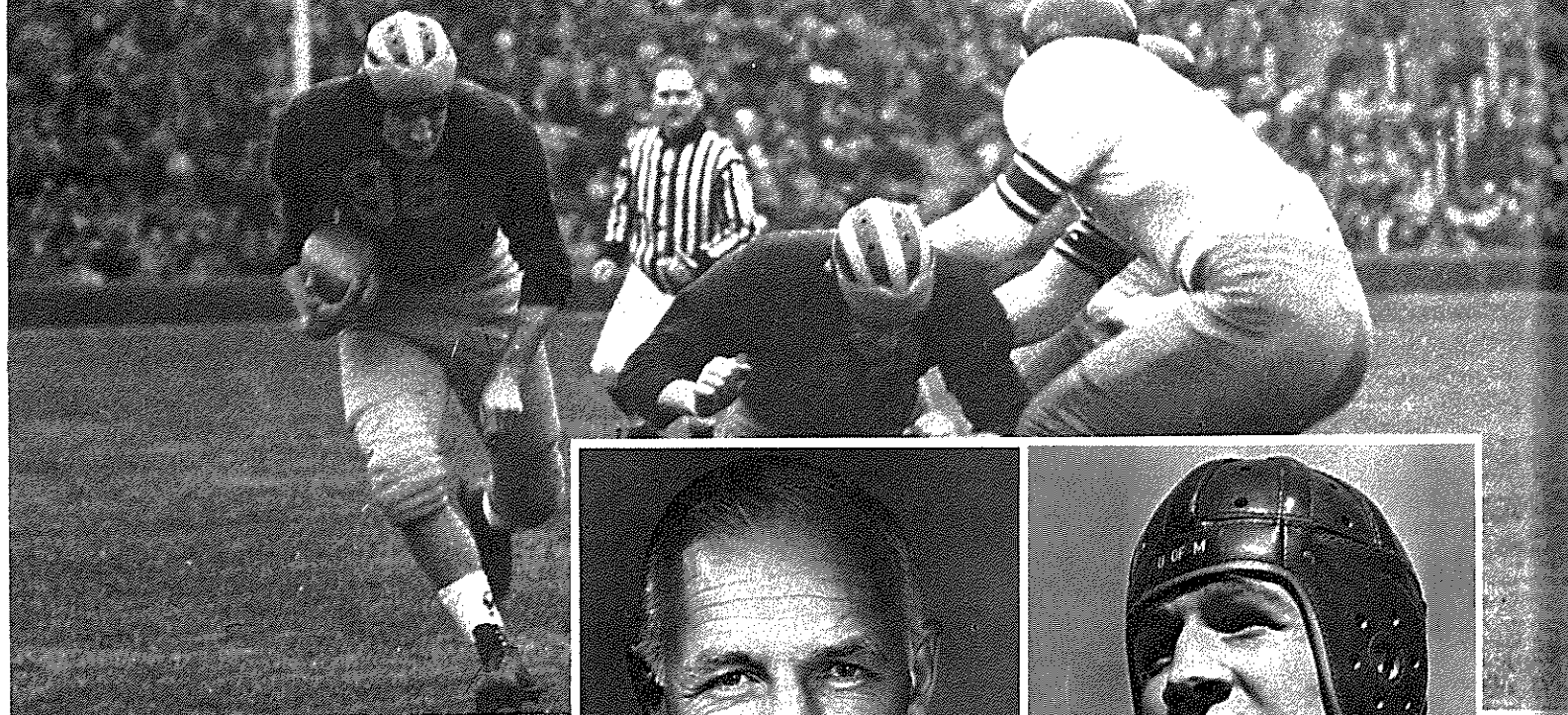
their last football game, a last chance to prove themselves, to demonstrate prowess so far unrealized. How often, in the pressure of this moment, do the previously unsung emerge heroic? The senior halfback, playing most of the year behind the junior flash, will tear off a game-winning 60-yard run. The defensive lineman, a journeyman until this day, will sack the opposition's All-America quarterback in his own end zone. The obscure punter will hoist one 50 yards to the enemy two-yard line. The Big Game provides the previously unknown with a chance to make history, because whatever happens in a Big Game is history of a sort. A one-game hero is a hero nonetheless if the one game happens to be this game.

For other players, the Big Game is just another game, another step on the

continued on 6t

Tom Harmon

by Steve Kennedy, Richmond INDEPENDENT GAZETTE



Harmon today and wearing the leather helmet of days gone by.

When Tom Harmon dug into a pile of football uniforms in 1937, little did he know his choice of numbers would serve as a tag-line for the rest of his life.

As a freshman, the equipment manager at the University of Michigan told him to grab a jersey. Harmon made the mistake of picking out a bright, new shirt intended for the varsity. He was laughed off the field by the upperclassmen and he trudged back to the equipment room, hunting for an older jersey.

Torn and tattered was number 98 and Harmon put it on, the first symbol of a new identity. Forty years later, fans, foes, and former teammates still call Harmon "Old 98."

In his three years on the Wolverine varsity, the 6-2, 190-pounder accounted for 237 points, including 33 touchdowns rushing. He threw for an additional 17 TDs and totaled 3,438 yards—2,134 rushing and 1,304 passing. He never carried the ball more than 19 times in a game, and served as the team's punt return and kickoff return specialist, as a field goal kicker, and as a defensive back. In 1940, he was the team's best punter with an average of 37.9 yards. For his career, he averaged 5.4 yards per

carry. It was hardly surprising that Michigan was 19-4-1 during his tenure.

Numbers, though, do not do Harmon justice. In today's game, there are more plays and the good backs carry the ball much more often. "I know I'll sound like an old fuddy for saying it," he noted in 1976, "but the records being set every other down in college football these days are meaningless."

Harmon has led a storybook life on and off the field. Aside from his legendary success at Michigan, which helped him to the Heisman Trophy in 1940, Harmon spent five years in the service, rising to the rank of Captain as a fighter and bomber pilot flying B-25s and P-38s. He was missing in action twice in World War II, bailing out over a South American jungle and being shot down over a Chinese lake.

Upon returning to the United States, Harmon married starlet Elyse Knox, his wife now for 34 years. The fable continued as the couple's two daughters became models and son, Mark, went on to a successful career as quarterback at UCLA. Since, he has appeared in several television shows and commercials.

Unlike the stars of today, Harmon is not best remembered for his days as a pro. Because of World War II, he was away from football for five years and played only two seasons with the Los Angeles Rams. His spectacular moments there included an 84-yard touchdown run from scrimmage in 1946 and an 88-yard punt return for a TD in 1947.

The son of a real estate in Gary, Ind., Harmon had the reputation as the best

continued on 131



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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.

way to a career. He is a hero day in and out. What is most heart-warming about the Big Games of our lifetime is this emergence of the little man. He may never do another important public thing in his lifetime, but he will never be forgotten by those who saw him or read about him winning the Big Game. That so many little men do arrive on these occasions is in itself a tribute to the special significance the Big Games have for so many of us.

There is one person who can be forgiven if he takes little pleasure from the Big Game—the coach. His team may have enjoyed a successful season, but if it loses this one, he can be in trouble. He alone appreciates the disproportionate importance of this one game. "Sure Coach Smedley finished eight and three again, but when was the last time he beat Siwash in The Big Game? I tell you, the man has got to go." By the same token, a mediocre season can be forgotten, at least for a while, if the coach does win the big one. Mortal man was not meant to endure such pressure.

The Big Game is a second season for most coaches. He must devise special plays, rouse his team to a special effort, demonstrate to students and alumni that he is on top of the situation, that his team is better prepared than for any other game. He will speak all week at alumni banquets and student rallies. Chances are, fresh gray hairs will appear atop his aching head. If his team is the favorite, an upset can be a disaster for which the explanation, "Anything can happen in a Big Game," will seem hollow and inadequate. If his team is the underdog, it will be expected to rise to new heights. Upsets, after all, are a tradition of Big Games. They are expected.

The coach, in short, cannot win, win or lose. His career may hang in the balance of a single game. What is wonderful tradition to so many others can be a fat pain in the neck to him. His brilliant game plan, prepared after late hours of watching films and checking scouting reports, will finally be in the hands of mostly teen-age boys. Can it all be worth it? Well, yes. The coach, too, is caught up in the special excitement of the Big Game. He may come from a part of the country separated by thousands of miles from where he is coaching, but he can quickly assimilate tradition. It is part of his job, after all. It is his obligation to recognize that this one game is more important than the others, regardless of the conference standings. A coach from a Midwestern school built a huge reputation for himself on the



Enthusiastic fans from coast to coast pack college stadiums on big game days.

Pacific Coast by winning the Big Game with unfamiliar regularity. An alumnus of the same school, familiar with the tradition, may have lost his coaching job in part because he could not win the big one. Unfair? Perhaps, but it is a fact of the coaching life, one a coach overlooks at his peril. No wonder there are "Win-one-for-the-Gipper" speeches. When all else fails on Big Game Week, emotion must take charge.

It may seem like harmless amusement, but the Big Game is a complex event which affects the daily lives of numberless people. The community at large is intensely involved, for it too becomes a focal point. The Big Game is a college town's annual festival. It is an event attended by people from all over the world. Even the most unsophisticated little community can take on new importance in this situation. If it accepts these visitors with grace and patience, its reputation can be made. If the crowds are poorly handled, it will suffer.

So it affects us all in many ways, this

mere football game. It is a rallying call to the students, a sentimental journey for the alumni, a critical experience for the players, a career risk for the coaches and a civic event for the communities involved. Mostly though, it is, like any worthwhile institution, a cord connecting the present with the past. It is history in progress, the stuff of memory. "You think that was a good run. Well, I remember the one Stuffy Jordan made back in the '38 Big Game that makes that one look like a stroll in the country."

It is on occasions like these that a person feels he is part of something considerably larger than himself. He is a participant in a seemingly endless pageant. He is sharing with his forebears common emotions. When we tend to think of the past as a place entirely different from our own, we need only look to something like The Big Game to see how little times have really changed. It was with them; it is with us now. And it is essentially the same. So, perhaps, are we.

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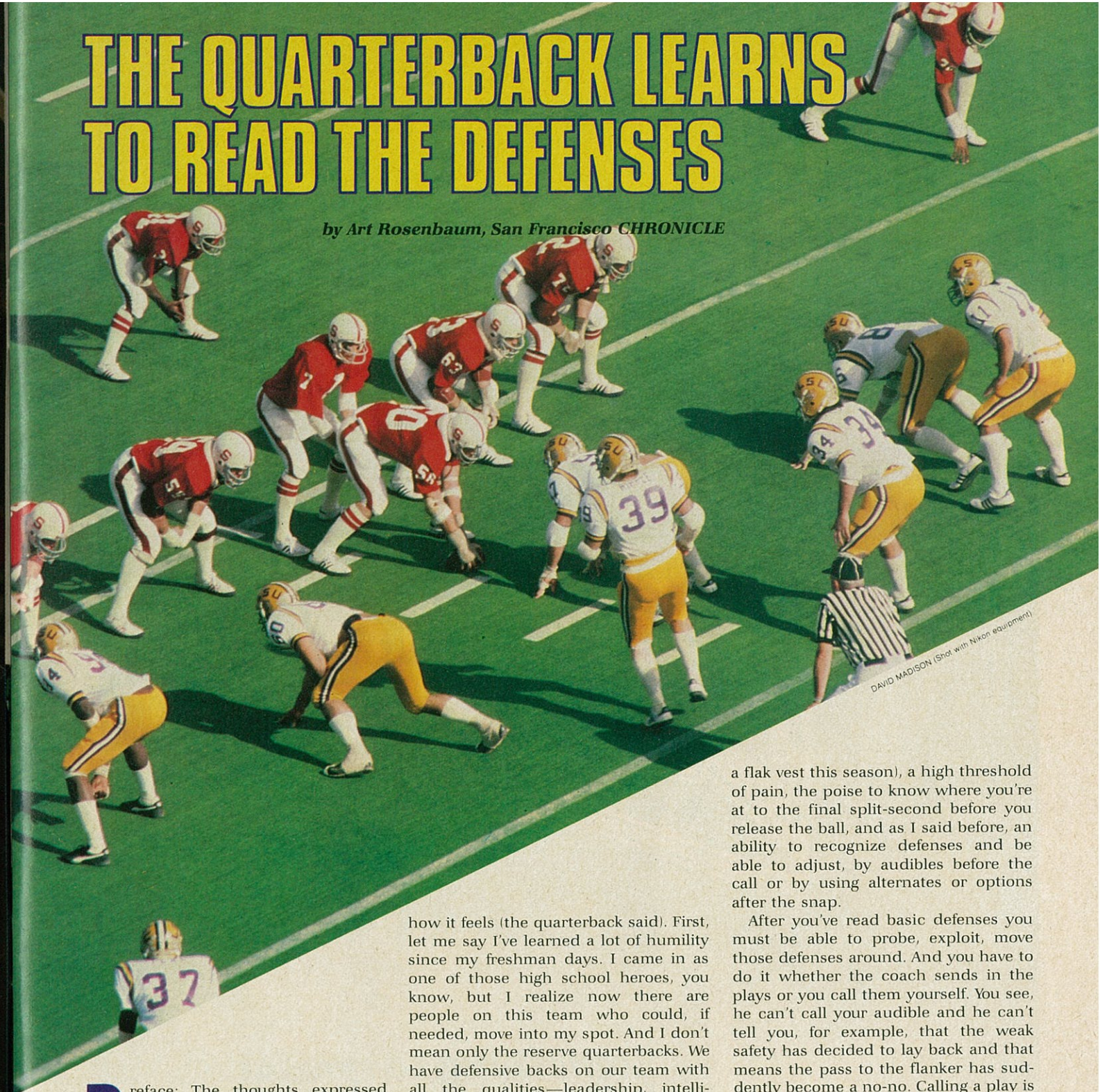
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THE QUARTERBACK LEARNS TO READ THE DEFENSES

by Art Rosenbaum, San Francisco CHRONICLE



DAVID MADISON (shot with Nikon equipment)

a flak vest this season), a high threshold of pain, the poise to know where you're at to the final split-second before you release the ball, and as I said before, an ability to recognize defenses and be able to adjust, by audibles before the call or by using alternates or options after the snap.

After you've read basic defenses you must be able to probe, exploit, move those defenses around. And you have to do it whether the coach sends in the plays or you call them yourself. You see, he can't call your audible and he can't tell you, for example, that the weak safety has decided to lay back and that means the pass to the flanker has suddenly become a no-no. Calling a play is one thing; acting it out brings those moments of truth.

Let me talk to the fans for a moment. Where do you sit? ... on the 20th, or 40th, or 60th row? If you're anywhere above the first 15 rows, you will have a structured view, almost like the coach's drawings on the blackboard. It should be relatively easy for you to separate the colors of jerseys, or notice a lineman jumping, or a halfback slipping, or the flight of the ball in relation to the speed of the receiver. Your game, I mean your view, is neatly divided with the aid of

continued

Preface: The thoughts expressed here are those of a senior quarterback at a large university, taken directly from a tape recorder. His name is not revealed at his request. As harmless as some of his observations may seem to others, he explained, he would prefer that no misinterpretations by his own team members spoil what he hopes will be an outstanding final year. "I need those guys," he said. "I need their blocking and their running and their pass catching."

(The following, therefore, is a collection of quotes without quotation marks.)
I'll try to tell you about my job and

how it feels (the quarterback said). First, let me say I've learned a lot of humility since my freshman days. I came in as one of those high school heroes, you know, but I realize now there are people on this team who could, if needed, move into my spot. And I don't mean only the reserve quarterbacks. We have defensive backs on our team with all the qualities—leadership, intelligence, physical strength, speed, ball handling, mental toughness to take a hit, and the ability to read defenses.

Reading defenses: that's the key. A quarterback must have certain attributes, no matter what the system. He must be able to handle the ball firmly, efficiently, confidently; to hand off, pitch out, pass to either side, short or long and with power/speed and accuracy. He should have a strong, commanding voice and a similar presence.

So, you're not going to be a top line quarterback without guts, stamina, physical resiliency (maybe we'll be wearing



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yard marks and hash marks and out-of-bounds lines.

If you're not in the stadium but watching TV, you may lose some of the dimension but you get it all back, and more, with replays in slow motion and isolated cameras that follow the patterns of the receivers. In a sense, through anticipation and constant repetition, I carry a kind of slo-mo camera in my head. I visualize where each receiver is supposed to be and can fill in the blanks from knowing each pattern.

That wouldn't be so difficult if I could sit in your seat, up in the press box or maybe with the fan in the 30th row. You have uninterrupted sight lines while I'm confused by a horizon that's eye-high. My perspective is clogged by huge bodies aiming at my jugular, or any other part of my body. If the other team happens to know of any injury, that's the part they aim for. You have depth perception or multiple-dimension. I see a crowd, a mirage, a tightening of running lanes or blocking angles. You SEE a monstrous defensive end (my mortal enemy) about to claw me but I can't hear you shout 'Look out!' I'm too busy concentrating on my release while being blind-sided.

But it's fun. And work.

So, let's go to work. Let's go out on the field for a sample of my problems. We won't try to give you every condition in the Playbook but a basic idea. We try to give the defenses a different look and

they do the same to us. We have running plays that turn into passes. We have play-action, option and waggle passes. And passes that turn into running plays, or draws, or screen passes to beat a hard rush (gotta make those linebackers think overtime, you know).

In our system of reading defenses, we call it the PSL, meaning Pre-Snap Look. I usually have eight to 10 seconds from the time we leave the huddle until the moment I pass the ball, or hand it off.

As I walk the seven yards toward our center I begin to form an impression of the defensive alignment. I look at the middle linebacker or what we sometimes call the Mac. Where is he ... strong or weak side, slightly left or slightly right? Then I check the strong safety and the weak safety, and while I'm at it I sneak a glance at the depth of the or cornerbacks, whether they line up inside or outside my receivers.

Now, this Mac-SS-WS is what we call Triangle. Those three players in the Triangle are my keys. Now my hands are under the center. My barked signals indicate the formation, whether the tight end is to be left or right, the actual play and then the snap count.

While I'm doing this I continue to check the Triangle, as well as their down four (or three) linemen, their other linebackers and cornerbacks. I know there can be a dozen variations on coverage and I'm looking for different movements. Sometimes they're doing things that make the play we've

selected impossible to succeed. That's when I may want to audible and catch them overshifted or just overeager. Usually, though, an audible means I'm in a bit of trouble and if I can get out of this pickle with a no gain, the coach will understand.

Reading the defense doesn't end when the center gives me the football. In some ways, it just starts. As I'm turning back, or simply backing up to prepare for the pass, I automatically get the ball properly into my palm and look for defensive changes.

Let's say it's a strong zone but moving into partial man-to-man coverage. The Mac goes to the weak side, the weak safety starts toward the deep middle, the strong safety rolls to defend his deep third area while the cornerback takes the flat. What I've described above is what the defense often does on first down against a passing team. I may have to go to a secondary receiver, a back coming off his own block.

Or let's say the Mac tends toward the strong side, the strong safety is in a holding situation, the weak safety becomes free. Now it's more man-to-man and maybe I can't throw to the flanker as planned. Or, if they're in a rolling zone and I realize I can't throw to the flanker but I can try an out pattern, I take five steps and the ball is gone to a short man.

But let's say the weak safety comes up, or jams up in a blitz, right away I have to think, I can pass to the split end ... that is, if I don't get clobbered because my weak blocking back missed his man.

Sometimes the PSL may tell me immediately the way the defense is cheating, this way or that. I see things. As a senior I have a built-in anticipation learned from experience, from the films, from quarterback meetings, from what the coaches have told me.

I'll tell you what's difficult for me, what my coaches say is standard with many young quarterbacks. I want to pound our best plays at the opponents, make 'em feel we're dominant, make 'em knuckle under to our strength. I want to pass right into the teeth of their zone, hit my man in that split-second when he's just barely open. That's a thrill.

But the coaches think negatively in their own fashion. They give an opponent a lot of credit ... like if they draw an "X" on the blackboard, it means the "X" will do all the right things to foil our offense. They tell me that if we plan against a perfect defense but have patience, well ... they'll make more mistakes and we'll win. I guess they're right. Patience is another virtue for quarterbacks. I'm still learning.



The pre-snap look gives the quarterback an overall view of the defensive alignment.



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Tom Harmon

continued from 41

high schooler in America during the 1936 season. Twice he was named to the All-State team as a gridder for Horace Mann High and he scored 150 points his senior season. He was captain of the basketball team. He pitched three no-hit, no-run games one spring and turned down a chance to enter the New York Yankees' farm system. In track, he was a state champion, running 100 yards in 9.9 seconds. He held the state record in the 200-yard low hurdles at 22.6.

As a youngster, Harmon ran down sidewalks by plopping his feet in alternate squares. It was like a fast form of hopscotch and it helped him develop his elusiveness, which became his trademark on the field. In high school, Coach Doug Kerr—a Michigan alum who was instrumental in Harmon's choice of college—told his prize pupil to concentrate on kicking and passing. Harmon was given exercises to make him pick up his knees while running. He tried to bump his chin with his knees as he was running in place.

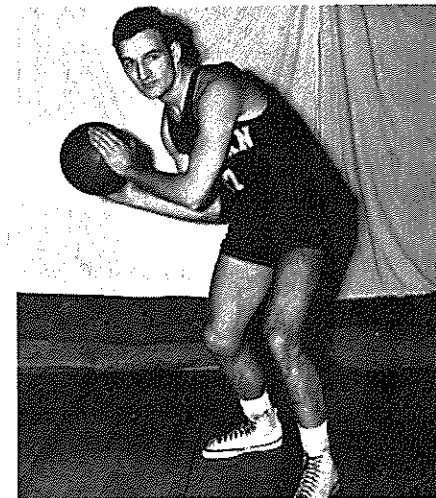
Harmon did not attend Michigan on an athletic scholarship, since the Big Ten did not allow them at the time. But he had good jobs and in his senior season, he was the campus representative for Philip Morris. Each evening, he went to three fraternities and three sororities and put three Philip Morris cigarettes next to each plate—for a lordly \$10 a week. During the summers, sometimes he made \$50 a week working in a Gary steel mill.

In his freshman year at Ann Arbor, the yearlings beat the varsity twice, 7-6 and 14-0. Already, people were aware of Harmon's potential and in his sophomore year, Coach Fritz Crisler turned the "Hoosier Hammer" into a blocking back to slow the publicity. Harmon gained 398 yards in 77 attempts.

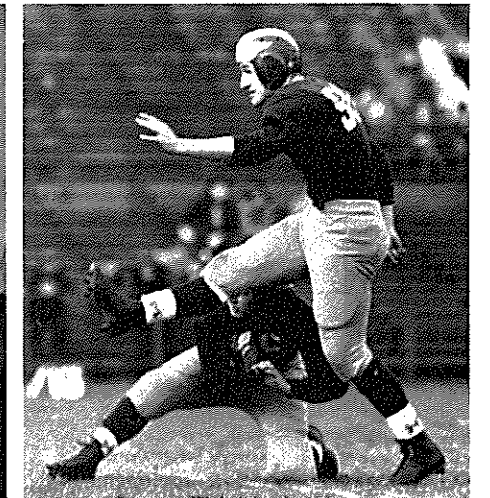
As Harmon's career blossomed, his services were in demand. *Life* magazine made him the cover story one week and he wrote a long article for the *Saturday Evening Post* which appeared a year after his senior season.

While in college, Harmon had been studying radio, the profession which made him a household name even to those who never saw him play. Harmon was one of the first nationally known sports stars to make the transition from the playing field to the broadcasting booth. He entered the field in 1941 and remains in that occupation today, both as a television and radio broadcaster.

Everybody wanted a piece of Harmon, who insisted all along he was not as interested in pro football as he was in radio. That did not deter the fans, who had written by the hundreds for autographs. His teammates had contin-



Harmon was an all-around athlete who excelled in baseball, basketball, football and track.



ually ridiculed him, kidding him about his nose or about him being referred to as the whole team.

Harmon deserved every accolade he received. Not only did he lead the nation in scoring in 1939 (102 points) and in 1940 (117), but he was a consensus All American in both seasons, a unanimous pick in 1940. For his career, he averaged 9.9 points scored per game. And in 1939, his per-carry average of 6.7 yards led the nation.

Several games are etched into Harmon's memory, whose greatest achievement occurred Sept. 28, 1940, at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley. The Wolverines, the first team to fly to an away game, were meeting the California Golden Bears and Harmon was celebrating his 21st birthday that afternoon.

He returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown and on his first play from scrimmage he went 72 yards for another score, eluding a tackler who nearly tore the jersey off his back. In the second half, he took a punt and raced 86 yards for a TD. Harmon added an eight-yard touchdown run, passed for another score and kicked four extra points in Michigan's 41-0 win. On the punt return, Cal fan Bud Brennan bolted out of the stands and tried to tackle Harmon, but he missed like everyone else.

"He'd had a few beers," Harmon recalled, "and he was going to try to tackle me." Harmon wiggled his hip, Brennan went sprawling and Harmon scored. *Life* ran pictures of the incident and police cornered Brennan, but after the game Harmon convinced the authorities to release the culprit. They complied, and ever since Brennan has sent Harmon Christmas and birthday cards.

That was just one of Harmon's glory days. In 1939, playing defensive back, he intercepted a pass from Iowa's Nile

Kinnick, the Heisman Trophy winner that season. He returned it 90 yards for a touchdown and booted the extra point. He went on to score all the Wolverines' points in a 27-7 win.

That same season, Harmon and the Wolverines were playing at Penn, led by Frank Reagan. Franklin Field was packed with 65,000 fans who had come to evaluate two of the era's superstars. In the second half, with the ball on Michigan's 37, the Wolverines uncertainly emerged from their huddle. A broken play seemed imminent when the ball was snapped to Harmon and the right side of Penn's line converged on him. Harmon began scampering backward and was running toward his own goal. It looked like a sure 25-yard loss. But he turned at a right angle and headed for the opposite sideline. With teammates screaming frantically and tacklers converging, he reversed his field and retreated across the field again.

He nearly stepped out of bounds, but sidestepped a would-be tackler, who tore Harmon's jersey in his futile attempt. By this time, players who had been knocked down earlier regained their feet. Harmon suddenly had blockers and they were picking off the Quakers. He finally advanced past midfield and only one man remained—Reagan, of course.

Bob Ingalls blocked Reagan out of the play and Harmon completed a 63-yard touchdown run. Witnesses swore he had covered 150 yards on the play and that he had been running for 90 seconds. Before the game was over, Harmon had gained 202 yards and Michigan prevailed, 19-17.

The football afternoons of Old 98 were like that—building a reputation as an honest-to-gosh football hero in an era when that was nearly as great as a man could be.



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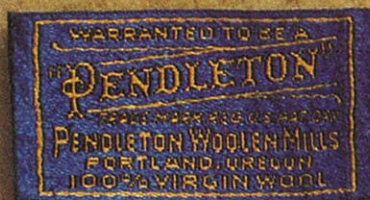


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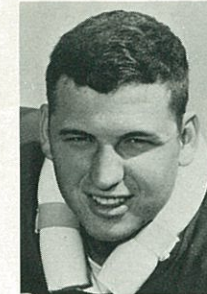
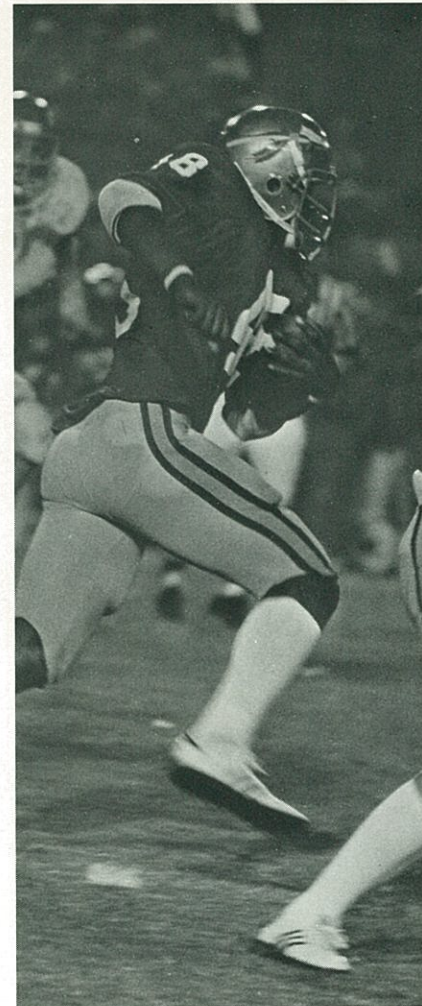
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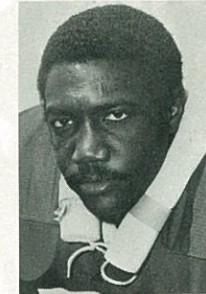


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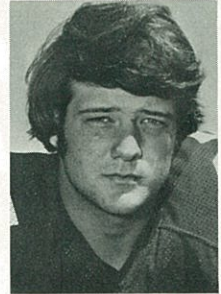
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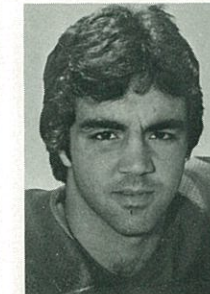
Lee Adams
Offensive Guard



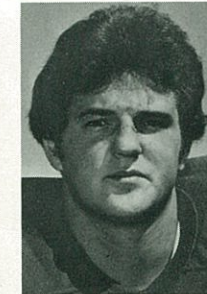
Keith Baker
Linebacker



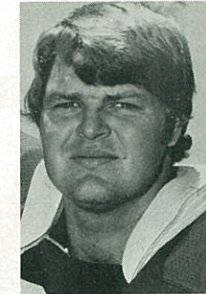
Trent Barnes
Offensive Guard



Francis Bonasorte
Defensive Back



Tom Brannon
Offensive Tackle



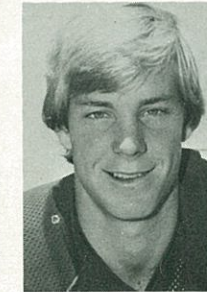
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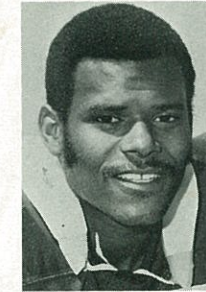
Bobby Butler
Defensive Back



Bill Capece
Placekicker



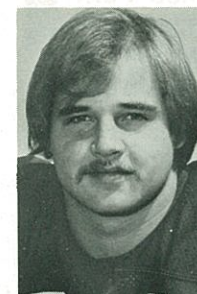
Davy Cappelen
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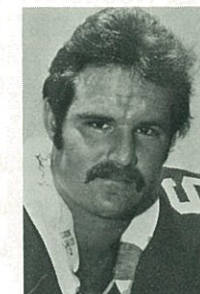
Walter Carter
Defensive Tackle



Gator Cherry
Fullback



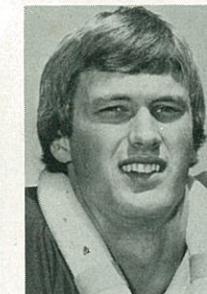
Sam Childers
Tight End



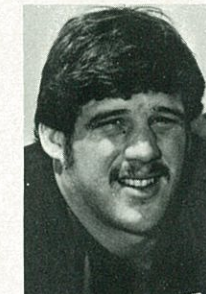
Bryan Cobb
Linebacker



Danny Collier
Offensive Tackle



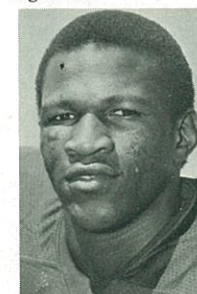
Jarvis Coursey
Defensive End



David Ellis
Offensive Tackle



Jeff Field
Offensive Guard



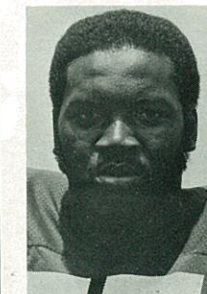
Jackie Flowers
Wide Receiver



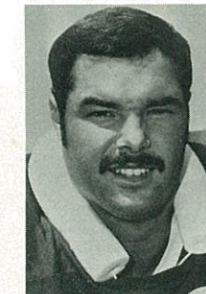
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Defensive End



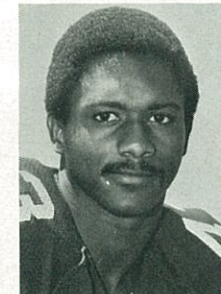
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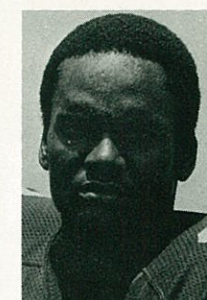
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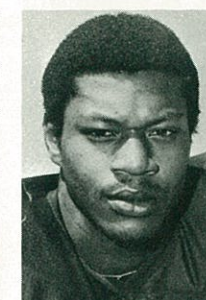
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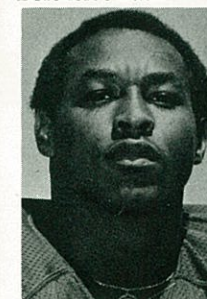
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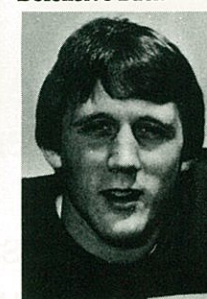
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Defensive Back



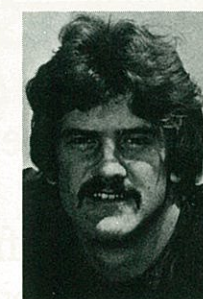
Jimmy Jordan
Quarterback



Bill Keck
Tight End



Keith Kennedy
Tailback



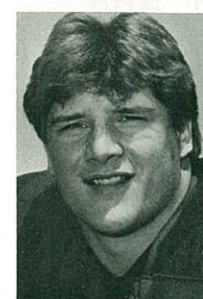
Grady King
Tight End



Ken Lanier
Offensive Tackle



Mark Lyles
Fullback



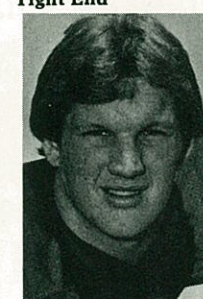
Mark Macek
Defensive Tackle



John Madden
Center



Scott McLean
Defensive Tackle



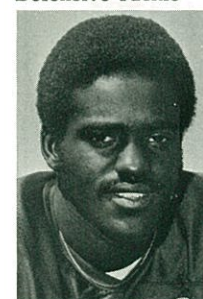
Bob Merson
Offensive Guard



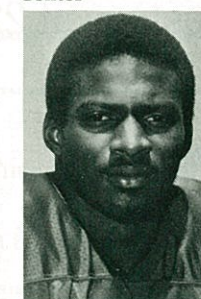
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Defensive Tackle



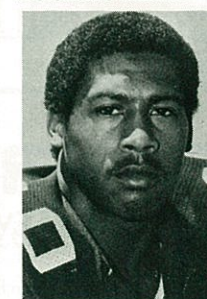
Paul Piurowski
Linebacker



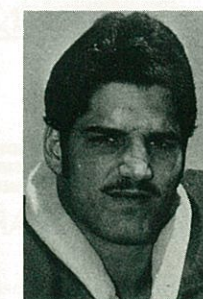
Sam Platt
Wide Receiver



Greg Ramsey
Tailback



Edenbur Richardson
Defensive End



Dmitri Rigas
Nose Guard

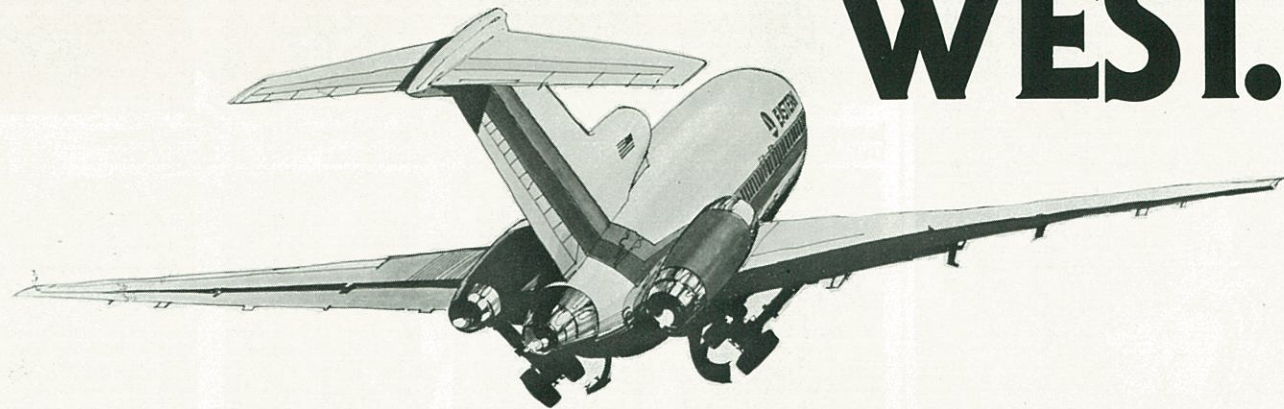


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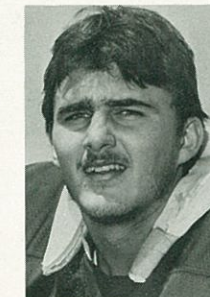
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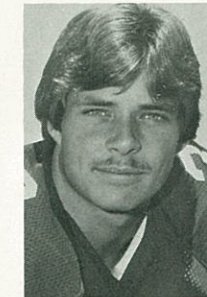
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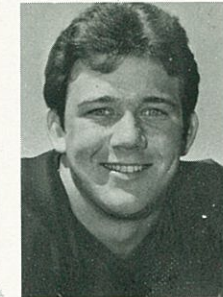
Mark Sims
Linebacker



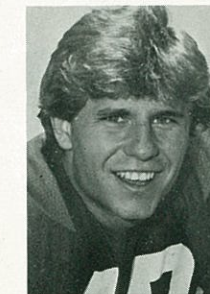
Mike Smith
Defensive Back



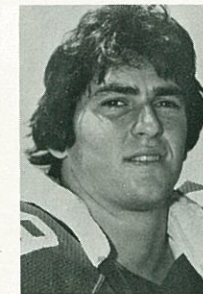
Rohn Stark
Punter



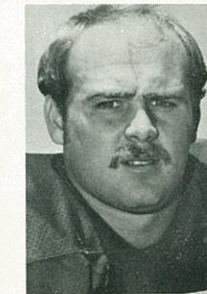
Rick Stockstill
Quarterback



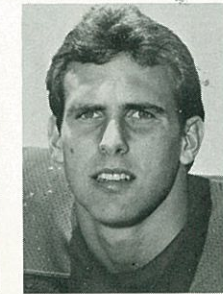
Kurt Unglaub
Wide Receiver



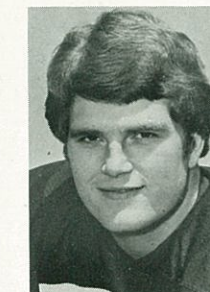
Barry Voltapetti
Offensive Tackle



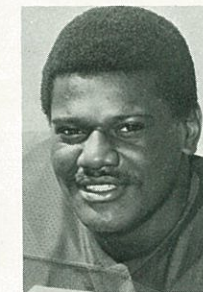
Wade Wallace
Fullback



Scott Warren
Defensive End



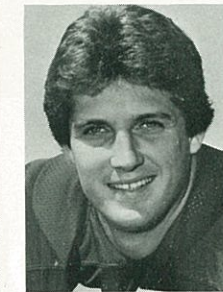
Gil Wesley
Center



Michael Whiting
Fullback



Phil Williams
Wide Receiver



Wally Woodham
Quarterback



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12-14 Florida Baptist Convention
16-18 Opera Repertoire
17-18 Monarch Food Show/
Cooking Exhibition
25-27 Jewish Women's Bargainata
27-30 Broadway Show: "Chorus Line"

DECEMBER

1-9 Broadway Show: "Chorus Line"
6-9 Jacksonville Children's
Hospital Antique Show
11-13 Nutcracker Suite
14 Gator Bowl President's Ball
18 Jacksonville Symphony
20 The Messiah —
Jacksonville Symphony
26-29 Opera Repertoire
31 Shrine Dance

JANUARY

10-12 Custom Car, Van, Cycle
and Celebrity Show
18-20 Pilot Club Antique Show
21-22 Jacksonville Symphony
23-27 Broadway Show:
"Ain't Misbehavin'"
31 Ebony Fashion Show

FEBRUARY

4-5 Jacksonville Symphony
14-17 Home & Patio Show

NOVEMBER

2 Jethro Tull Concert
3 O. Jays Concert
11 Aerosmith Concert
16-20 Matt Dryden Rodeo
24 Kansas Concert
27-28 Liza Minnelli (tentative)
30 Basketball-JU vs.
Georgia College

DECEMBER

2 Basketball-JU vs.
St. Francis
4 Harlem Globetrotters
8 Basketball-JU vs.
South Alabama
13 Lippizan Horse Show
14 Basketball-JU vs.
Univ. of North Carolina
16 Basketball-JU vs.
Virginia Commonwealth Univ.
19 Basketball-JU vs.
University of Alabama
23 Basketball-JU vs.
Univ. of South Florida
27 Basketball-JU vs.
Univ. of New Orleans

JANUARY

4 Basketball-JU vs.
Stetson
7 Foreigner Concert

8 Basketball-UF vs.
FSU
16 Basketball-JU vs.
Florida State Univ.
19 Basketball-JU vs.
Catholic University
22 Basketball-JU vs.
Duquesne
25-28 Gator Bowl Basketball
Tournament
29 Outlaws Concert
31 New Year's Spectacular
Rock Concert

FEBRUARY

6-10 Ringling Bros. Circus
17 Liberace (tentative)
20 Basketball-JU vs.
Georgia State University

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October 17 — 27 Greater Jacksonville Fair
November 10 — 1:30 PM Florida Gators vs. Georgia Bulldogs
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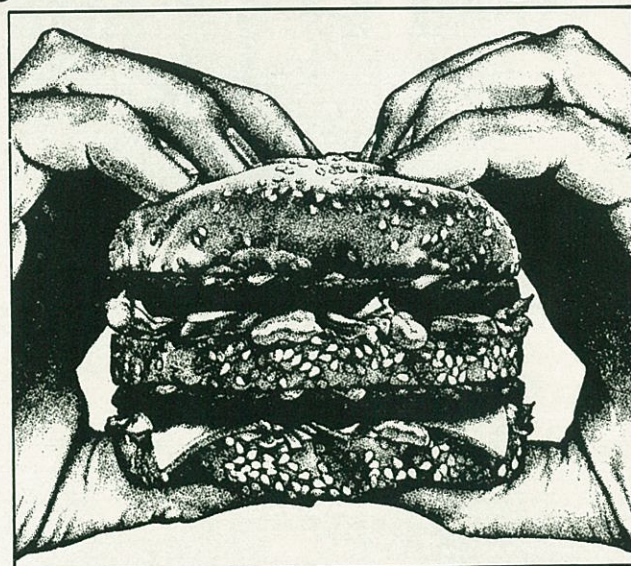
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LONG PHOTOGRAPHY (Shot with Nikon equipment)

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

A TRAINING GROUND FOR THE OLYMPICS

by Paul Attner, Washington POST

The power and importance of our college athlete in world sports today has become pronounced. Without college athletics and the coaching, training and money it supplies, the American Olympic movement as we know it would be third class, at best.

It is an old point, but still true. The United States does not have a fully subsidized, state-run athletic system that trains toddlers from the walking stage to become champion gymnasts or swimmers.

Instead, this country has a maze of

amateur development programs, pioneering coaches, independent athletes—and the college sports system. It is in this latter arena that the world class athlete can find the correct atmosphere, facilities and temperament to train for the Olympics, at least in a major number of Game-recognized events.

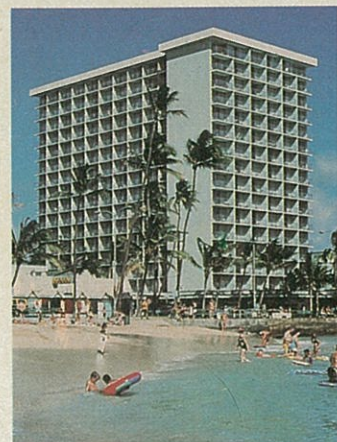
The role of the colleges has grown each year. For example, the bulk of the women's basketball team will be comprised of college players. That squad was good enough to walk away with a silver medal in 1976; four years of growing interest in the sport throughout the

college world could produce a challenge to the Soviet Union for the gold this time around.

The stars of that team should be players like Nancy Lieberman of Old Dominion, Ann Meyers of UCLA, Carol Blazejowski of Montclair State, Jill Rankin of Weyland Baptist and Tara Heiss of Maryland.

Another Maryland athlete, Paula Girven, is one of the likely entries in the women's high jump. She is being coached by Frank Costello, a seven-foot high jumper who is one of the excel-

continued



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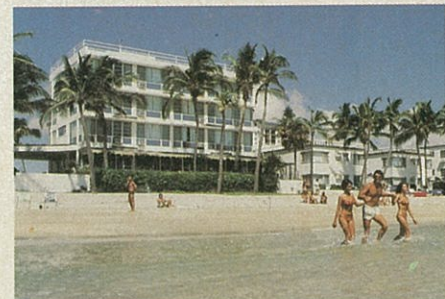
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Sun Valley, Idaho



Best Western Dupont Plaza Hotel
Dallas, Texas



Best Western Your Host Motor Inn
Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada



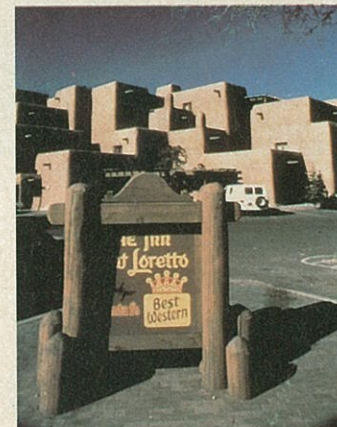
Best Western Mark 2100 Motor Hotel
Fort Lauderdale, Florida



Best Western Chateau Motor Inn
Provincetown, Massachusetts



Best Western Pick Congress Hotel
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ATHLETICS

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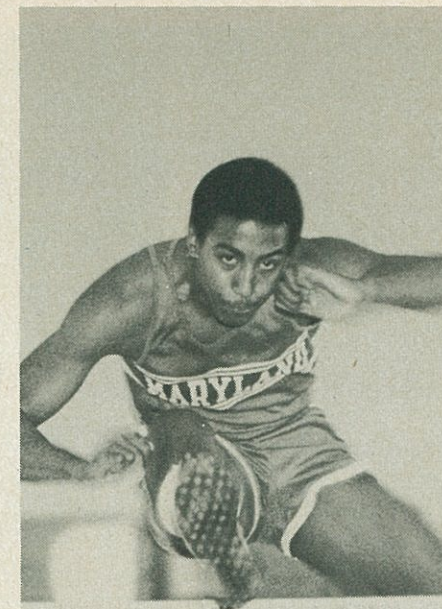
lent high jump teachers.

As college swimming programs grow, there should be an increase in the number of athletes who continue in that sport beyond the high school state. Instead of dropping out to make room for the latest 14-year-old phenom, these swimmers now will have a made-to-order training ground to keep up their interest.

Men's swimming already reflects that trend. A John Nabor or a Mark Spitz matured into greatness will be attending a major university.

This time around, Brian Goodell, who won the gold medal in the 400 and 1,500 meter freestyle events at Montreal, could be the swimming superstar. The UCLA sophomore, who sports a 3.8 grade average, said he wasn't thinking "about being a national hero" when he won those medals but he is older and wiser now—and he can see what happened to Nabor and Spitz.

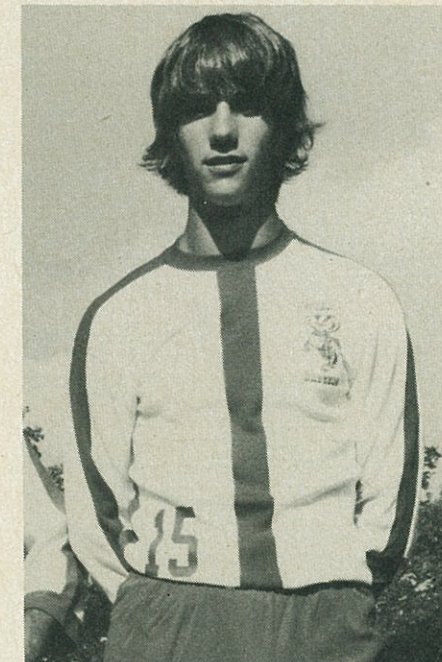
There are so many college swimmers who likely will go to the Olympics that



Renaldo Nehemiah



Joe Mullen

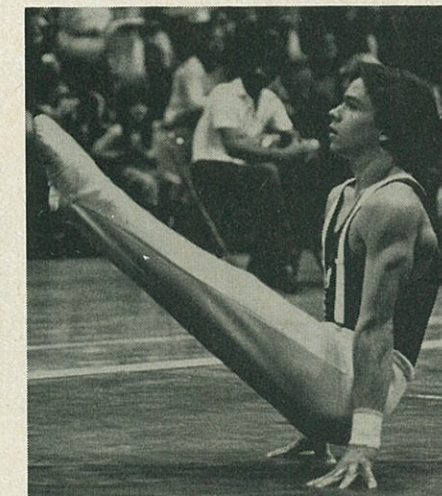


Eric Heiden

it would be surprising if they didn't win all the American gold medals in that sport at Moscow.

"College was a growing, learning experience for me," said Nabor, who was honored by the NCAA as one of its athletes of the year. "It was during my college life that I learned so much about the world, myself and my fellow man."

Another particularly strong area for male college athletes in the Olympics is basketball. With the almost demise of AAU basketball, universities now supply the members of this squad.



Kurt Thomas

Among those players likely to go against the Russians and Yugoslavians in Moscow are Virginia's 7-3 Ralph Sampson, North Carolina's Mike O'Koren, Duke's Mike Gminski, Notre Dame's Kelly Tripuka, Kentucky's Kyle Macy, Louisville's Darrell Griffith, Kansas' Darnell Valentine, LaSalle's Michael Brooks, Indiana's Mike Woodson, Georgetown's Craig Sheton, Utah's Danny Vranes and

a host of others. And the team will be coached by Dave Gavitt, Providence athletic director and former college coaching standout.

Nor could this country have a hockey team in the winter Olympics if not for the college system. No longer does the United States rely on mid-20 players to keep active either by playing in the armed forces or on night-time amateur teams.

Instead, Coach Herb Brooks, who took a sabbatical from Minnesota to run the team, will take almost everyone of his players off the best college squad in the nation.

"The Czechs and the Swedes are the favorites for the silver and bronze medals, the Russians for the gold," said Brooks. "But we have a chance for everything but the gold. It's contingent on our goaltending. The U.S. has played well in the past Olympics but it always depends on excellent goaltending."

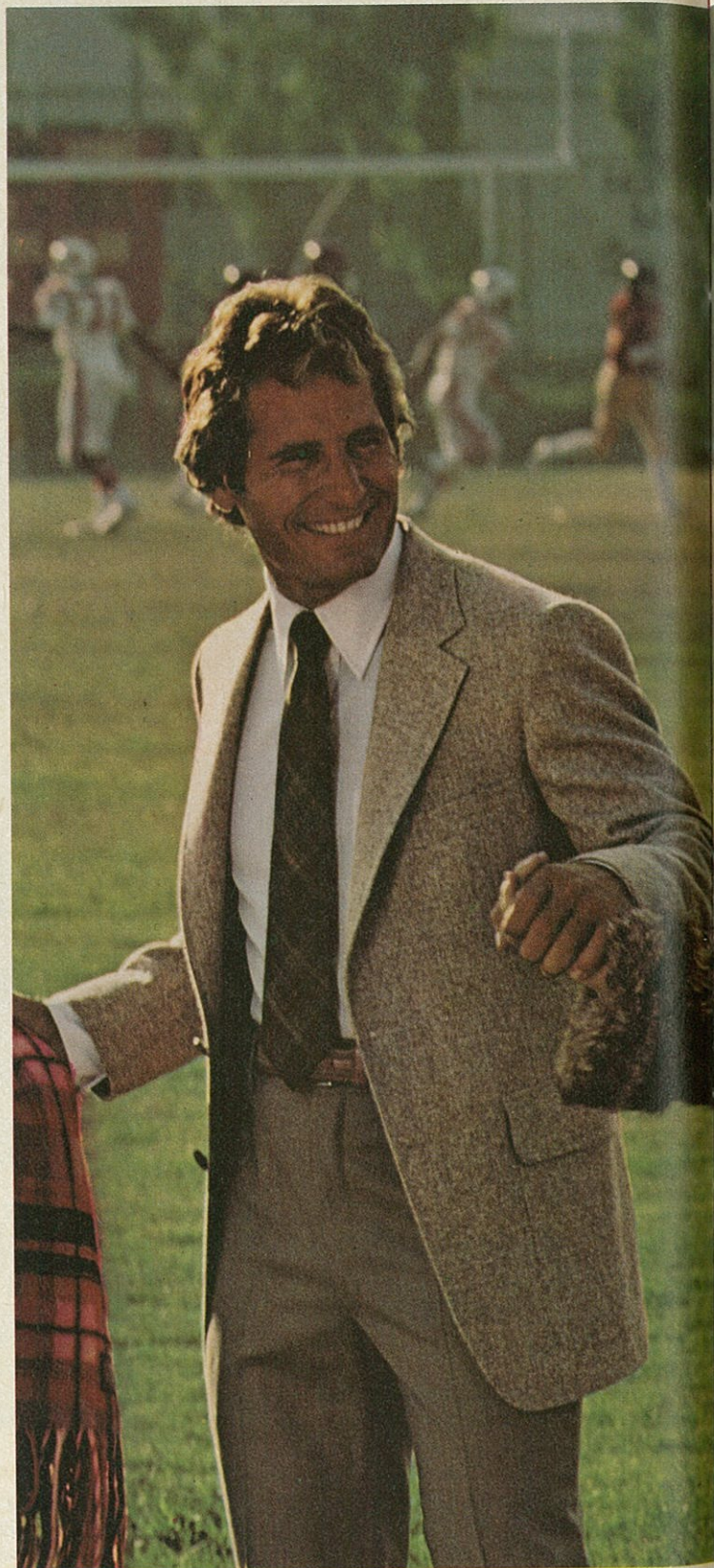
The most likely goal-tender: Boston University's Jim Craig, an All-American who must beat out nine other hopefuls, including Minnesota's Steve Jaraszak. There are nine other Minnesota players

continued on 22t

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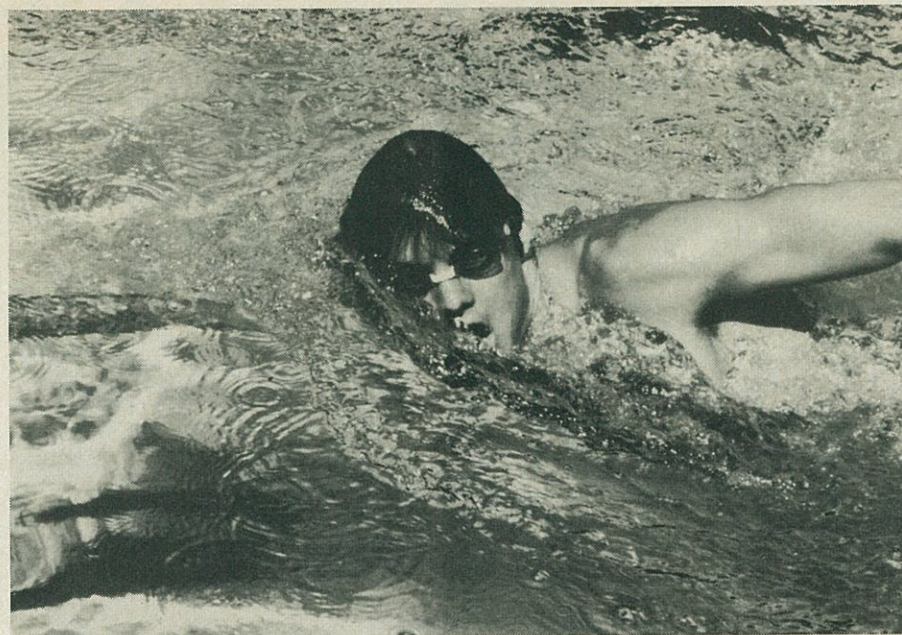
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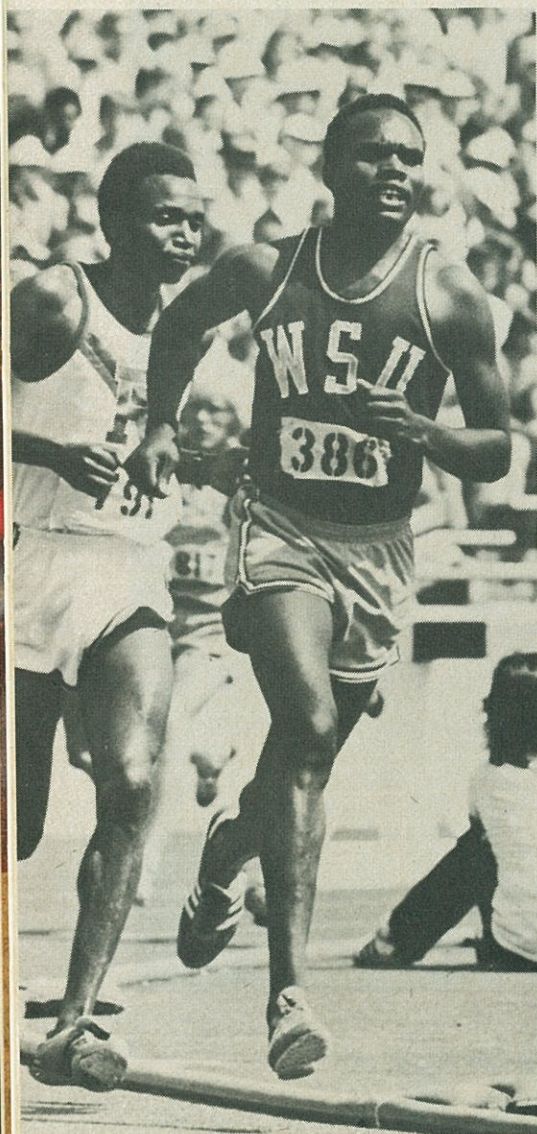
36 South Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. © 1979 Hart Services, Inc.



Paula Girven



Brian Goodell



Henry Rono
22t

trying out for the final Olympic squad.

Among the probable players who will go to Moscow are Colorado College's Dave Delich, Wisconsin's Mark Johnson, New Hampshire's Ralph Cox, Boston College's Joe Mullen, and Mark Pavelich of Minnesota-Duluth.

Perhaps the most logical candidate for track star of the Olympic games is Renaldo Nehemiah of Maryland, just one of three Americans presently favored to win track gold medals. Nehemiah, who has matured sensationally since coming to college, runs faster in his event almost everytime he gets into the starting blocks. He also could pick up medals in the relays and, if he wanted to, could develop quickly into a world-class performer in the intermediate hurdles; he is that good.

Ironically, the United States could be overwhelmed in track by athletes from other countries who train here while attending college. Folks like Henry Rono of Kenya and Washington State who holds the world record in three long-distance events.

"They recognize that they can get good coaching, great competition and a fine education," said Costello about the foreign runners. "It's an ideal situation for them."

Of course, there is always the chance that tiny Franklin Jacobs, the leaping jumping jack from Fairleigh Dickinson, will spring out of nowhere and register an upset in the high jump.

In wrestling, 300-pound Jimmy Jackson, two-time NCAA champ at Oklahoma State, will try to pound his way to the unlimited championship in the freestyle division. Other possible medal winners in freestyle include Lehigh's

Mark Lieberman, NCAA champ, Lee Kemp (163), Bill Rosado of Arizona State (105), Jim Hines of Wisconsin (114) and Jim Humphrey of Oklahoma (149).

Indiana State's Kurt Thomas, a reigning world champion and probably the best men's gymnast ever produced in this country, could walk away with a number of gold medals at Moscow.

If he does, the boyish, handsome athlete could do for men's gymnastics in the United States what Olga and Nadia did for women's gymnastics. The male side of the sport always has been underpublicized and less appreciated, mainly because it lacked a true superstar. But Thomas surely will be pushed hard by television coverage, which could result in fame rarely placed on any athlete.

Thomas' spot in the Winter Olympics could be filled by Eric Heiden, a speed skater who dominates that sport as completely as any athlete in the world.

Heiden, who attends the University of Wisconsin, represents everything that is pure and unspoiled about amateur athletics.

Heiden has an excellent opportunity to win four gold medals in one Olympics. He has won the last three world titles and now doesn't even lose heats. He is the odds-on choice to capture the 500, 1,000, 5,000, and 10,000 meter events.

Off the ice, Heiden is the kind of student-athlete college sports loves. Mature beyond his years, deeply committed and dedicated, intelligent, fun-loving, modest and, in some eyes, a true superstar. Watch for him in the Olympics.



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The 1979 Almost Official Lindsay[®] Olive Football Quiz:

1. The longest punt on record was kicked by...

- a. Steve O'Neal, in Denver, September 21, 1969 ☐
- b. Mary Pisinski, in Cleveland, when her husband ate a whole can of Lindsay Olives at half-time ☐
- c. Alex Karras, last week in Detroit ☐
- d. Lou "The Toe" Groza, in Baltimore, November 8, 1966 ☐

2. Footballs are shaped like Lindsay Olives because...

- a. they are aerodynamically perfect ☐
- b. shaping them like pineapples would confuse fullbacks ☐
- c. they are easier to mail ☐
- d. they inspire players emotionally ☐

3. Lindsay Olives taste better than footballs because...

- a. footballs are chewy and the laces stick to your teeth ☐
- b. footballs are hard to toss in salads ☐
- c. footballs do not have a mellow nutlike flavor ☐
- d. some of the above ☐

4. The first professional football game was played...

- a. in Ancient Rome ☐
- b. at a Delta Kappa Epsilon toga party ☐
- c. for money ☐
- d. in the front seat of a 1937 Hudson ☐

5. The AFL and NFL are...

- a. the only recognized rule-making organizations ☐
- b. just friends ☐
- c. the monograms of Alfred and Nadene Livingston ☐
- d. both crazy about the taste of Lindsay Olives ☐

6. In 1974 the AFL created...

- a. a divine poulet flambé à la Blanda ☐
- b. sudden death overtime ☐
- c. the Lindsay Olive Hall of Fame ☐
- d. Howard Cosell ☐

7. Red Grange left the University of Illinois to...

- a. star in the RKO musical "Home on the Grange" ☐
- b. coach a professional olive-picking team at Lindsay ☐
- c. play for the Chicago Bears ☐
- d. marry and become the father of Red Buttons ☐

8. An official time-out may be called when...

- a. two or more referees want to munch a few Lindsay Olives ☐
- b. a linebacker bites an offensive right end ☐
- c. a quarterback touches the goalpost with his elbow ☐
- d. a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader takes off her warmup jacket ☐

9. An offensive lineman is never allowed to...

- a. carry a hockey stick ☐
- b. throw Lindsay Olive pits at the referee ☐
- c. use a deodorant ☐
- d. date a fullback ☐

10. Canadian football is much like the American game except...

- a. Canadians use meters instead of yards and they talk funny ☐
- b. Canadian referees wear red, ride horseback & sing like Nelson Eddy ☐
- c. Canadian plays are called in English and Canadian ☐
- d. Field goals may be scored by kicking the ball between two moose standing in the end zone ☐

OFFICIAL RULES: Answer all 10 questions (whether right or wrong). We'll mail you back something. Lindsay Olive Growers, Lindsay, California 93247.



Only one time in FSU history has a player been elected co-captain twice in a row.

continued on page 7

ample of how a 5-9, 155 pound (dripping wet) football player can be perhaps the most valuable man on the squad.

Cappelen entered this season as Florida State's all-time career scoring leader, having compiled 169 with his talented toe before the 1979 bell rang. To this writing he has kicked 56 points this season, giving him a career mark of 225 points. Trailing the Mouse in scoring for the 'Noles is Barry Smith with 164.

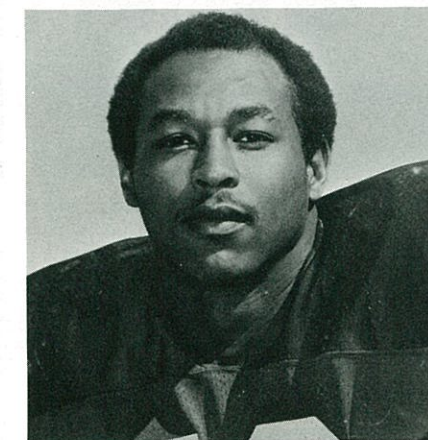
Still another senior on the offensive team is a little guy by the name of Wade Wallace. You don't hear much about fellas like Wallace who play on the specialty teams, but ask the many runners returning kicks who people like these are, and they also had a chance or two in the final minutes of every game. Wade was one of the hardest working men on the team, and we all have to remember it is the rest of the 95 players moving around out there on the practice field every day that makes the ink-getters and more well-known stars get their billing.

The 1980 Seminoles will have a head start when it comes to offensive linemen. Only two of this year's outstanding team, center Gil Wesley and guard Mike Good, will be graduating. But those are two mighty big holes to fill, and Bobby Bowden has so stated on more than one occasion.

Wesley didn't miss a snap from center for almost three seasons until a knee injury sidelined him in Mississippi State encounter. It finished his collegiate career with an operation, but his offensive performance the two and a half seasons he was in the pits

was highlighted with a third team selection on the FOOTBALL NEWS All-American team as a sophomore. At 6-1 and 215 pounds Gil doesn't look much like a football player, but again, size fools you.

Mike Good has an apropos name for his talents when it comes to the game of football. When he was a freshman in 1976, Mike got a pretty good baptism of fire when he drew a starting call at guard against a team named Oklahoma. After seeing part-



Ivory Joe Hunter

time duty the rest of that year and 1977, Mike started all 11 games last season and was regarded by the offensive coaches as the best lineman participating in 1979 spring drills.

He didn't leave it on the practice field, either, for his performances in every game this season were superb, and gives Bowden one more space filling headache when the recruiting season gets into full swing.

Defensively, the Seminoles will not be hurt quite as bad by graduation as the offense. Number-wise, that is, not talent-wise.

Playing their final regular season home game for the G&G tonight are defensive end Scott Warren, tackle Jeremy Mindlin, end Edenbur Richardson, tackle Walter Carter and defensive backs Ivory Joe Hunter and Hector Gray.

Few defensive players in the past decade have received or deserved the attention that has been garnered by Scott Warren. If there ever was a perfect example of the clean-cut, All-American boy it is Scott. Not only is he an outstanding football player, but

an outstanding man. Scheduled to go into medical school following his graduation from Florida State, Warren also will make an outstanding physician.

This year, again at this writing, Scott has made a total of 56 tackles including two important quarterback sacks. An intensive young man, when he finishes a practice session with the Seminole football team, he spends evening hours working in the emergency room at Tallahassee Memorial Research Center.

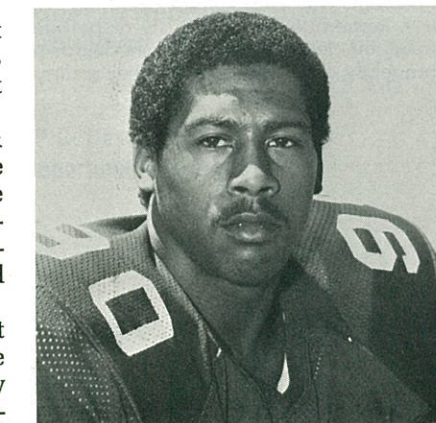
Jeremy Mindlin, the affable giant from Miami, could qualify as the Quiet Man on the Seminole defensive front. He doesn't jabber a lot, but lets his huge paws and strong arms do the talking for him in a football game.

Jeremy was in and out of the line during the 1977 season, but came into his own last season when he earned a starting berth. Mindlin is one of the strongest players on the team, ranking just behind Ron Simmons and guard Mike Good in the number of total pounds on bench press and power clean.

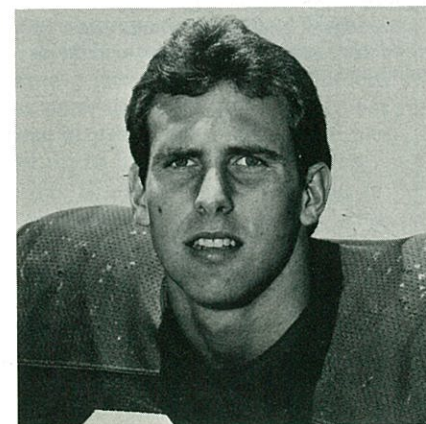
A strong wrestler, Jeremy has won the campus wrestling championship in his weight class for the past three years. He indeed will leave a large hole to be filled.

Edenbur Richardson from Crystal River, came right on to follow in the senior heroics his brother Louis did for the Seminoles in 1977. Louis was sorta hanging around for three seasons, but in the '77 banner campaign, Richardson took over to be the leading light on the defensive line.

Edenbur did his part this season,



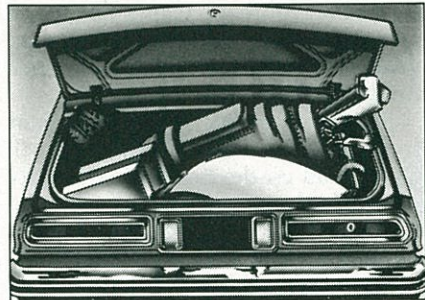
Edenbur Richardson



Scott Warren

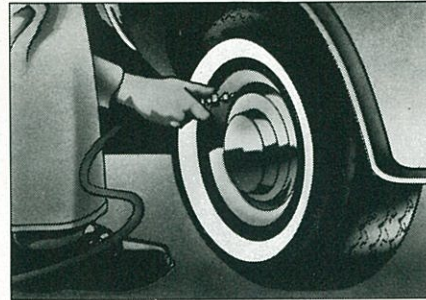
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Six simple ways to get better mileage.



1. REMOVE EXCESS WEIGHT.

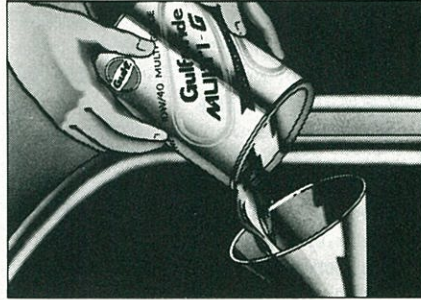
Your trunk is an expensive storeroom. Because a loaded trunk will hurt your mileage. In fact, for every 100 pounds removed, the average person can improve mileage enough to drive an extra 200 miles a year.



2. CHECK YOUR TIRES.

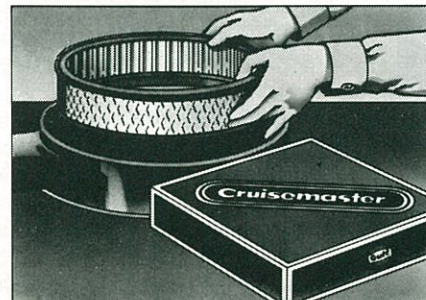
Air can save you gas, because too little air in your tires usually means less mileage. Check your owner's manual or tire dealer for the maximum recommended pressure. And always check pressures when your tires are cold. Early morning is best.

If you're buying tires, consider radials. They can be worth an extra mile per gallon.



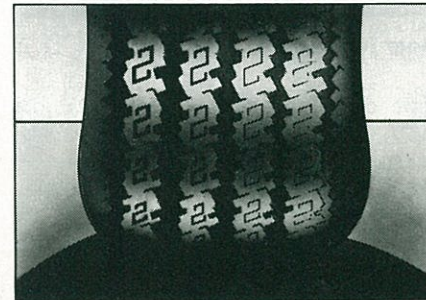
3. USE A MULTIGRADE OIL.

A 10W/30 or 10W/40 oil causes less drag inside your engine than a regular 30 or 40 weight. This can mean better mileage. So if you're using a single grade oil now, consider switching next time you get an oil change.



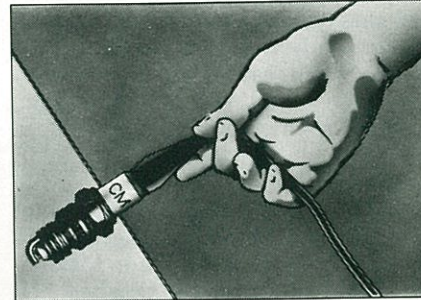
4. CHECK YOUR AIR CLEANER.

A dirty air cleaner hurts mileage, because it prevents your engine from breathing properly. Remember that in dusty or polluted areas, air cleaners should be checked more frequently, and replaced when they're dirty.



5. KEEP YOUR WHEELS IN LINE.

When a wheel is out of line, it hurts both your tires and your mileage. So take a look at your tires. If there is more wear on one side, you should have your alignment checked.



6. CHECK SPARK PLUGS.

Worn or fouled plugs cause hard starting, loss of power, and poor mileage. Plugs should have no rounded electrodes, and the inside should be a light brown to tan color.

Also, check the plug wires. Worn or cracked plug wires can short out and cause missing and fouled plugs.



DRIVE SMART

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continued from page 49

too. His greatest contributions to Seminole victories came with key recoveries against Virginia Tech and Mississippi State. The one against State in the end zone saved a touchdown and probably was the turning point in the 17-6 Tribe victory.

The Seminoles got a reprieve on retaining the services of defensive back Ivory Joe Hunter for this year. He was scheduled to graduate in 1978, but a broken leg in the second game of the season gave him another year, and Bobby Bowden faces Mecca at least three times a day in thanks for having co-captain Hunter around one more time. Only one time in FSU history a player has been elected co-captain twice in a row.

Hunter led the team in interceptions in his junior year with four, and this season, with the defensive line and linebackers handling their jobs with such verve, Hunter still has managed 31 tackles, had one intercept, recovered one fumble and caused a fumble. Not a bad season's work for one of the Seminoles' long line of Tallahassee Leon graduates.

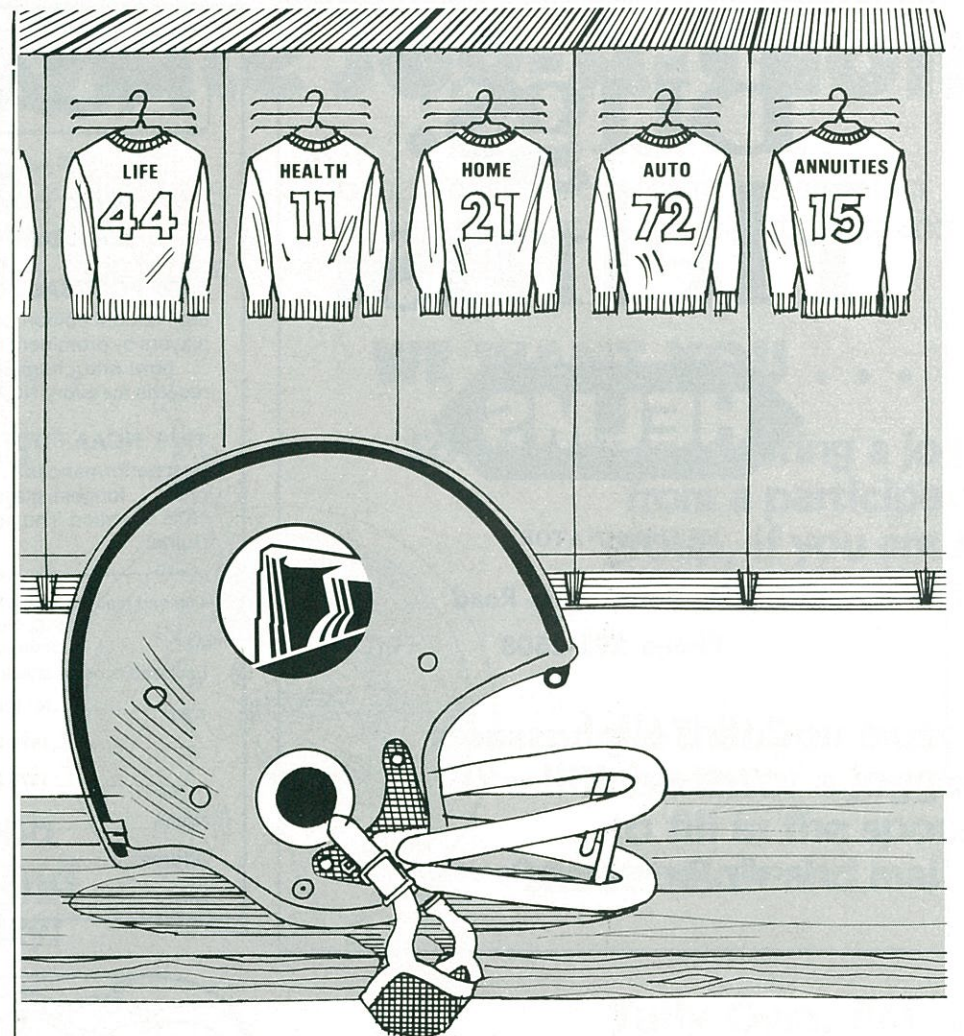
Walter Carter, the massive defensive tackle from Richmond, Virginia, has had his big hand in more than one key tackle for the 'Noles this super season. On more than many occasions, you would always see No. 76 getting up from the bottom of a big pile-up on a no gain play in the middle. And on other occasions No. 76 has hauled runningbacks down... from BEHIND no less!

Carter has been in on 30 tackles this year, and has had one quarterback sack, but those figures are deceiving. For the most part, opposing teams simply try to run away from Carter, and he has had to chase 'em down.

Cornerback Hector Gray is the other departing member of the FSU secondary. His career at FSU has been hindered a great deal by injuries, but he has seen as much action this year as those injuries would allow and has played up to his ample capabilities.

He has filled in capably in the defensive backfield when others were out for one reason or another and has been a key factor in the outstanding record the FSU secondary has posted this season.

As with all seniors, these men will soon be long gone, but as the old expression has the best way yet of putting it... they will never be long forgotten.



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benefit of its athletic teams and any other organization that wishes to participate and raise money.

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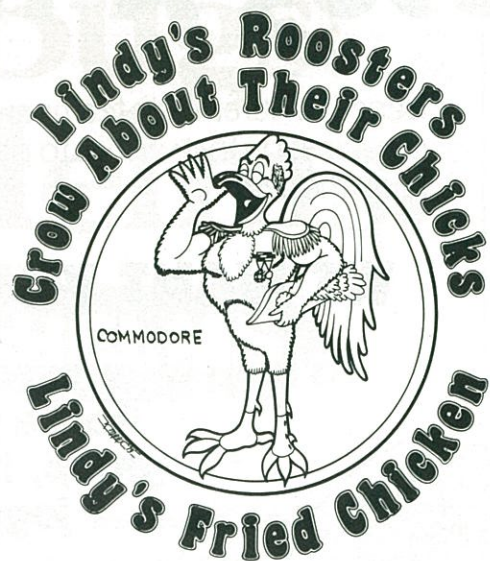
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I wish to pledge _____ per lap for each lap run around the track by a member of the FSU _____ (team)

If you wish to sponsor a jogger from an organization other than the FSU Athletic Department, call 644-1801 or 644-1712 for the names of other participating groups.

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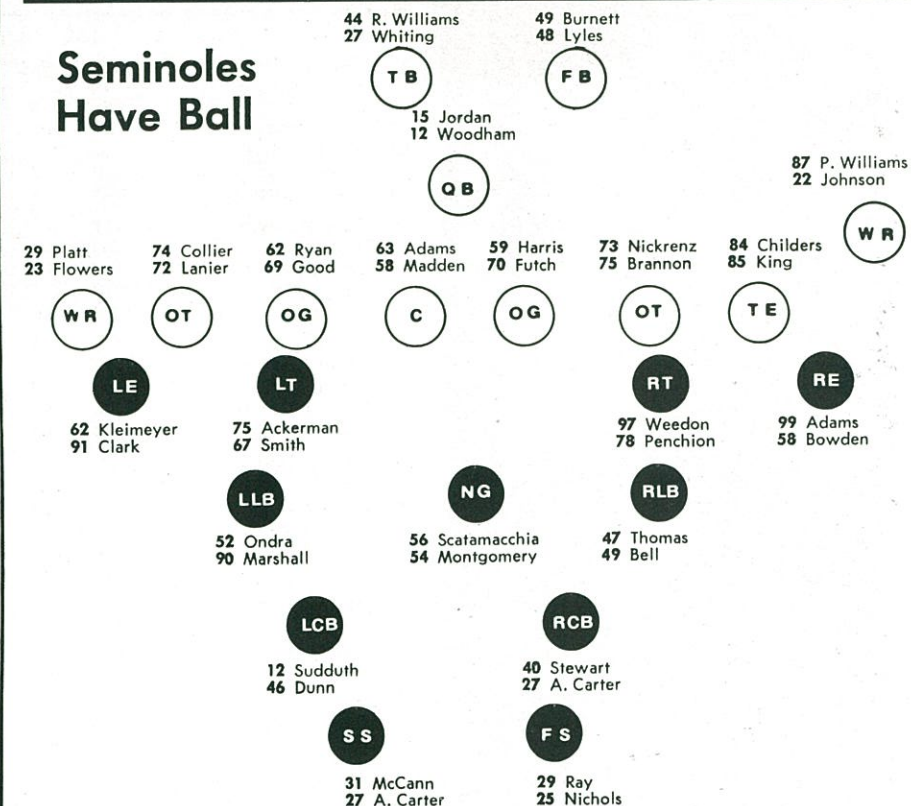
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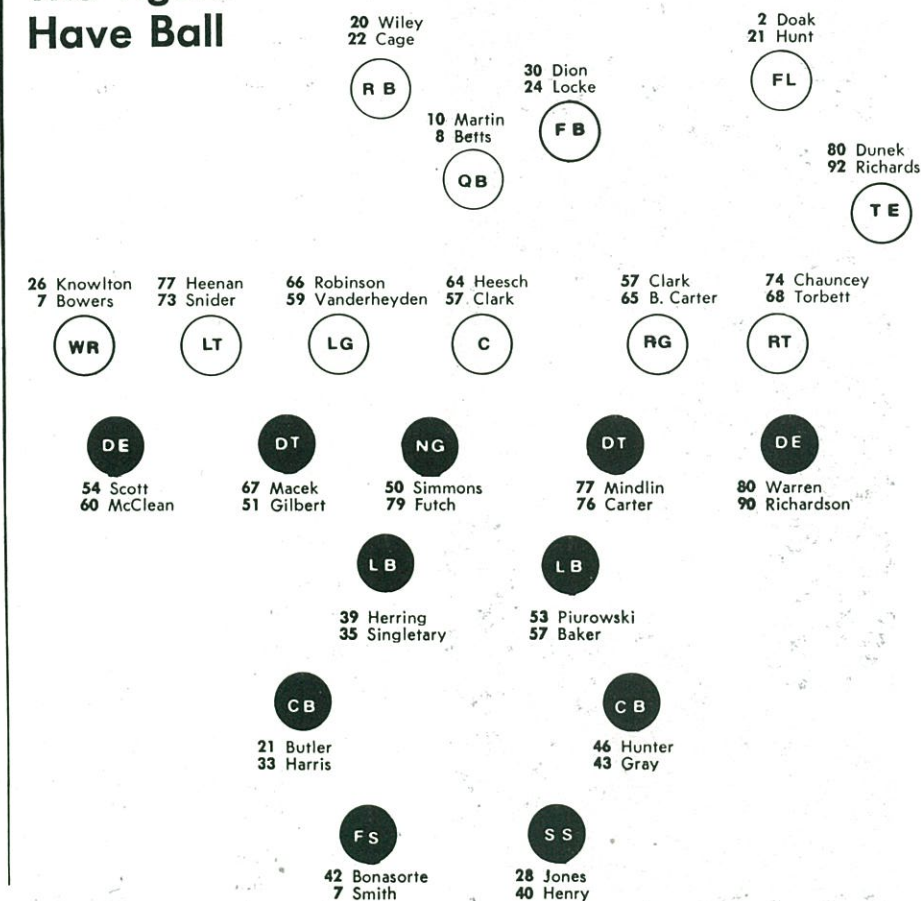
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FLORIDA STATE

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Cl.	Hometown
63	Lee Adams	OG	6-4	245	Jr.	Ruskin, Fla.
57	Keith Baker	LB	6-0	195	So.	Delray Beach, Fla.
65	Trent Barnes	C	6-4	230	Jr.	Lakeland, Fla.
42	Francis Bonasorte	DB	6-1	177	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
88	Jeff Bowden	WR	5-7	165	So.	Tallahassee, Fla.
75	Tom Brannon	OT	6-3	240	Jr.	Albany, Ga.
61	Brent Brock	OG	6-4	235	Jr.	Albany, Ga.
21	Bobby Butler	DB	5-11	185	Jr.	Delray Beach, Fla.
17	Bill Capece	PK	5-11	190	Jr.	Miami, Fla.
1	David Cappelen	PK	5-9	140	Sr.	Vero Beach, Fla.
76	Walter Carter	DT	6-4	240	Sr.	Richmond, Va.
31	Gator Cherry	FB	6-0	205	Sr.	Lake Wales, Fla.
84	Sam Childers	TE	6-2	195	So.	Tallahassee, Fla.
24	Harvey Clayton	DB	5-9	164	Fr.	Florida City, Fla.
66	Redus Coggin	OG	6-3	230	So.	Chipley, Fla.
74	Danny Collier	OT	6-4	250	So.	Eau Gallie, Fla.
64	Jarvis Coursey	DE	6-5	195	So.	Gray, Ga.
91	John Diamantas	DT	6-3	230	Fr.	Merritt Island, Fla.
93	David Ellis	OT	6-3	235	So.	Paisley, Fla.
63	Jeff Field	OG	6-1	225	Jr.	Albany, Ga.
23	Jackie Flowers	WR	6-2	195	Sr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
79	Garry Futch	DE	6-3	220	So.	Ocala, Fla.
70	Greg Futch	OT	6-3	245	Jr.	Ocala, Fla.
51	James Gilbert	NG	6-2	235	So.	Miami, Fla.
69	Mike Good	OG	6-2	230	Sr.	Sanford, Fla.
43	Hector Gray	DB	6-1	190	Sr.	Miami, Fla.
97	Herbert Harp	DL	6-2	275	Fr.	Winter Garden, Fla.
33	James Harris	DB	6-0	170	So.	Gainesville, Fla.
59	Robert Harris	DL	6-2	245	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
40	Gary Henry	DB	6-1	185	So.	Orlando, Fla.
39	Reggie Herring	LB	6-2	195	Jr.	Titusville, Fla.
83	Ron Hester	LB	6-2	205	Jr.	Umatilla, Fla.
46	Ivory Joe Hunter	DB	5-11	180	Sr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
22	Hardis Johnson	WR	6-0	172	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.
28	Keith Jones	DB	5-11	185	Jr.	Wildwood, Fla.
15	Jimmy Jordan	QB	6-1	185	Sr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
86	Bill Keck	TE	6-4	220	Jr.	Newark, Ohio
30	Keith Kennedy	RB	5-10	180	Sr.	Red Bay, Ala.
85	Grady King	TE	6-4	205	Sr.	Satellite Beach, Fla.
72	Ken Lanier	OT	6-4	260	Jr.	Columbus, Ohio
48	Mark Lyles	FB	6-4	232	Sr.	Buffalo, N.Y.
67	Mark Macek	DT	6-2	235	Jr.	Wyandotte, Mich.
58	John Madden	C	6-2	218	Jr.	Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
18	Dennis McKinnon	WR	6-2	175	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
60	Scott McLean	DT	6-4	218	So.	Clermont, Fla.
71	Bob Merson	OG	6-3	238	So.	Seminole, Fla.
77	Jeremy Mindlin	DT	6-3	230	Sr.	Miami, Fla.
81	Zeke Mowatt	DE	6-3	220	Fr.	Wauchula, Fla.
89	Chris Nickrenz	OT	6-6	252	Fr.	Buffalo, N.Y.
53	Paul Piurowski	LB	6-3	205	Jr.	Sarasota, Fla.
29	Sam Platt	WR	5-11	176	Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
32	Greg Ramsey	RB	5-10	170	Sr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
99	Ricky Render	DL	6-4	220	Fr.	Ozark, Ala.
90	Ed Richardson	DE	6-3	206	Sr.	Crystal River, Fla.
56	Dmitri Rigas	NG	6-2	210	Sr.	Augusta, Ga.
62	Eric Ryan	OG	6-4	225	Fr.	Sarasota, Fla.
54	Arthur Scott	DE	6-2	222	Sr.	Tampa, Fla.
50	Ron Simmons	NG	6-1	220	Jr.	Warner Robins, Ga.
35	Ellis Singletary	LB	5-9	210	Fr.	Jasper, Fla.
94	Mark Sims	LB	6-4	215	So.	Bonifay, Fla.
7	Mike Smith	DB	5-11	185	Jr.	Panama City, Fla.
3	Rohn Stark	P	6-3	195	So.	Fifty Lakes, Minn.
11	Rick Stockstill	QB	6-1	182	So.	Fernandina Beach, Fla.
5	Weegie Thompson	QB	6-5	210	Fr.	Midlothian, Va.
19	Kurt Unglaub	WR	5-11	175	Sr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
26	Wade Wallace	FB	5-10	190	Sr.	Birmingham, Ala.
80	Scott Warren	DE	6-3	228	Sr.	Titusville, Fla.
55	Gil Wesley	C	6-1	220	Sr.	Birmingham, Ala.
27	Mike Whiting	RB	6-2	195	So.	Largo, Fla.
95	Terry Widner	OG	6-5	250	Fr.	Donalsonville, Ga.
87	Phil Williams	WR	5-10	168	Jr.	Warner Robins, Ga.
44	Ricky Williams	RB	5-11	170	Fr.	Griffin, Ga.
12	Wally Woodham	QB	5-11	182	Sr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
41	Tommy Young	RB	6-0	195	So.	Lake City, Fla.

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0 TO 50 IN 9 SECONDS FLAT WITH THE AVAILABLE V6.

In engineering tests, Citation goes from 0 to 50 in 9 seconds flat. That's with available 2.8 Liter V6 engine and automatic transmission. California figures not available. (Citation is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.)



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That's with Citation's standard 2.5 Liter 4-cylinder engine and manual transmission. (Manual transmission currently not available in California. Calif. estimates lower.)

Citation's standard 4-speed transmission is made to conserve gas. It's an overdrive. And at cruising speeds the 4th gear lets the engine run slower than with a conventional transmission, helping to get impressive fuel economy.

IMPRESSIVE LONG-RANGE CRUISING ESTIMATES, TOO.

And Citation's long-range cruising estimates are just as impressive. [336] miles based on EPA estimated MPG (city) mileage figures, and 532 miles based on estimated highway MPG. Range figures obtained by multiplying Citation's 14-gallon fuel tank capacity rating by the EPA mileage estimates.

REMEMBER: Compare the circled *estimated* MPG to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage and range depending on your speed, trip length and weather. Your actual city mileage and range will be less in heavy city traffic. Your actual mileage will probably be less than the highway estimate.

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THE SEMINOLES

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
22	Hardis Johnson	WR		54	Arthur Scott	DE	
72	Ken Lanier	OT		67	Mark Macek	DT	
69	Mike Good	OG		50	Ron Simmons	NG	
58	John Madden	C		77	Jeremy Mindlin	DT	
70	Greg Futch	OG		80	Scott Warren	DE	
75	Tom Brannon	OT		39	Reggie Herring	LB	
85	Grady King	TE		53	Paul Piurowski	LB	
15	Jimmy Jordan	QB		21	Bobby Butler	CB	
27	Michael Whiting	TB		28	Keith Jones	SS	
48	Mark Lyles	FB		42	Monk Bonasorte	FS	
23	Jackie Flowers	WR		46	Ivory Joe Hunter	CB	
NO.	NAME	POS.		NO.	NAME	POS.	
1	Davey Cappelen	PK		33	James Harris	DB	
3	Rohn Stark	P		35	Ellis Singletary	LB	
5	Weegie Thompson	QB		36	Butch Holiday	DB	
6	Dennis McKinnon	WR		39	Reggie Herring	LB	
7	Mike Smith	DB		40	Gary Henry	DB	
11	Rick Stockstill	QB		41	Tommy Young	RB	
12	Wally Woodham	QB		42	Monk Bonasorte	DB	
15	Jimmy Jordan	QB		43	Hector Gray	DB	
17	Bill Capece	PK		44	Ricky Williams	RB	
19	Kurt Unglaub	WR		46	Ivory Joe Hunter	DB	
21	Bobby Butler	DB		48	Mark Lyles	FB	
22	Hardis Johnson	WR		49	Ken Burnett	DB	
23	Jackie Flowers	WR		50	Ron Simmons	NG	
24	Harvey Clayton	DB		51	James Gilbert	NG	
26	Wade Wallace	FB		52	Willie Andrusko	C	
27	Michael Whiting	RB		53	Paul Piurowski	LB	
28	Keith Jones	DB		54	Arthur Scott	DE	
30	Keith Kennedy	RB		55	Gil Wesley	C	
31	Gator Cherry	FB		56	Dmitri Rigas	NG	
32	Greg Ramsey	RB		57	Keith Baker	LB	
58	John Madden	C		79	Garry Futch	DE	
59	Robert Harris	DL		80	Scott Warren	DE	
60	Scott McLean	DT		81	Zeke Mowatt	TE	
61	Brent Brock	OG		83	Ron Hester	LB	
62	Eric Ryan	OG		84	Sam Childers	TE	
63	Lee Adams	OG		85	Grady King	TE	
64	Jarvis Coursey	DE		86	Bill Keck	TE	
65	Trent Barnes	OG		87	Phil Williams	WR	
66	Redus Coggin	OG		88	Jeff Bowden	WR	
67	Mark Macek	DT		90	Ed Richardson	DE	
68	Jeff Field	OG		91	John Diamantas	DT	
69	Mike Good	OG		93	David Ellis	OT	
70	Greg Futch	OT		94	Mark Sims	LB	
71	Bob Merson	OG		95	Terry Widner	OG	
72	Ken Lanier	OT		97	Herbert Harp	DL	
73	Chris Nickrenz	OT		99	Ricky Render	DL	
74	Danny Collier	OT					
75	Tom Brannon	OT					
76	Walter Carter	DT					
77	Jeremy Mindlin	DT					

THE TIGERS

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
7	John Bowers	WR		62	Mike Kleimeyer	LE	
73	Rick Snider	LT		75	Rick Ackerman	LT	
59	Brian Vanderheyden	LG		56	Pete Scatamacchia	NG	
57	Greg Clark	C		97	Wayne Weedon	RT	
65	Buddy Carter	RG		99	Stanley Adams	RE	
68	Darrell Torbett	RT		52	Todd Ondra	LLB	
92	Russell Richards	TE		47	Michael Thomas	RLB	
8	Kevin Betts	QB		12	Terrie Sudduth	LCB	
22	Leo Cage	RB		40	James Stewart	RCB	
24	Richard Locke	RB		31	Sean McCann	SS	
21	Tony Hunt	FL		29	Johnny Ray	FS	
NO.	NAME	POS.		NO.	NAME	POS.	
2	Kevin Doak	WR		24	Richard Locke	FB	
3	Kraig Pride	RB		25	Dean Nichols	D3	
5	Anthony Parker	FB		26	Jerry Knowlton	WR	
6	Dewayne Ricketts	RB		27	Anthony Carter	Da	
7	John Bowers	WR		28	Clyde Avant	Da	
8	Kevin Betts	QB		29	Johnny Ray	D3	
9	Michael Harper	WR		30	Mike Dion	F3	
10	Darrell Martin	QB		31	Sean McCann	DB	
11	Dennis Bradshaw	QB		32	Richard Williams	F3	
12	Terrie Sudduth	DB		34	Vincent Laws	DB	
13	Dave Anderson	QB		36	Mike Evans	LB	
14	Jeff Boone	K		40	James Stewart	DB	
15	Hugh Owens	P		42	Robert Livingston	DB	
17	Rusty Bennett	K		44	Danny Felts	RB	
18	Alan King	WR		45	Tony Glover	FB	
19	Tom Albers	WR		46	Stanley Dunn	DB	
20	Tony Wiley	RB		47	Michael Thomas	LB	
21	Tony Hunt	WR		49	Derek Bell	LB	
22	Leo Cage	RB		50	Bailey Lowery	C	
23	Ricky Meadows	DB					
52	Todd Ondra	LB		73	Rick Snider	OT	
53	Larry Milligan	OG		74	Bill Chauncey	OT	
54	Greg Montgomery	NG		75	Rick Ackerman	DT	
55	Tap Miller	C		76	Doug Gleason	OG	
56	Pete Scatamacchia	NG		77	Jim Heenan	OT	
57	Greg Clark	C		78	Anthony Penchion	DT	
58	Keith Bowden	DE		80	Ken Dunek	TE	
59	Brian Vanderheyden	OG		82	Bob Humble	TE	
60	Phil Sutherlin	OG		87	Phil Pirkle	DE	
62	Mike Kleimeyer	DE		88	Frank Smith	TE	
63	Vinnie DeLucia	NG		89	Bruce Travis	DE	
64	Fred Heesch	C		90	Duane Marshall	LB	
65	Buddy Carter	OG		91	Keith Clark	DE	
66	Dan Robinson	OG		92	Russell Richards	TE	
67	Dennis Smith	DT		94	Jerry Young	DE	
68	Darrell Torbett	OT		95	John Garner	DE	
69	Greg Hardee	OG		97	Wayne Weedon	DT	
70	John Clifton	OG		98	Pat Risley	DT	
71	Paul Sharkey	DT		99	Stanley Adams	DE	

OFFICIALS

Referee	Paul Schmitt	Umpire	Nate Anderson
Linesman	James Mahan	Line Judge	Ronnie Baynes
Field Judge	Wilson Gosier	Back Judge	Ted Thomas

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No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Cl.	Hometown
75	Rick Ackerman	DT	6-5	240	Jr.	Bloomington, Ill.
89	Stanley Adams	DE	6-2	205	So.	Jericho, Ariz.
19	Tom Albers	WR	6-0	181	Fr.	Longwood, Fla.
13	Dave Anderson	QB	6-2	173	Fr.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
28	Clyde Avant	DB	5-11	203	Fr.	Senatobia, Miss.
49	Derek Bell	LB	6-2	190	Sr.	Tampa, Fla.
17	Rusty Bennett	K	5-11	169	Jr.	Clarksdale, Miss.
8	Kevin Betts	QB	6-2	180	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.
14	Jeff Boone	K	5-11	187	Jr.	Memphis, Tenn.
58	Keith Bowden	DE	6-5	189	Sr.	Wicksburg, Ala.
7	John Bowers	WR	6-2	177	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.
11	Dennis Bradshaw	QB	6-0	180	So.	Rossville, Ga.
22	Leo Cage	RB	5-9	185	Sr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
27	Anthony Carter	DB	6-1	180	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.
65	Buddy Carter	OG	6-4	240	Jr.	Bessemer, Ala.
74	Bill Chauncey	OT	6-3	256	Fr.	Rolling Meadows, Ill.
57	Greg Clark	C	6-4	220	Jr.	Tampa, Fla.
91	Keith Clark	DE	6-4	230	Jr.	Memphis, Tenn.
70	John Clifton	OG	6-0	225	Jr.	Little Rock, Ark.
63	Vinnie DeLucia	NG	6-2	241	Fr.	Boca Raton, Fla.
30	Mike Dion	FB	5-8	173	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.
2	Kevin Doak	WR	5-11	156	Sr.	Franklin, Tenn.
80	Ken Dunek	TE	6-6	235	Sr.	Marengo, Ill.
46	Stanley Dunn	DB	6-1	184	So.	Orlando, Fla.
36	Mike Evans	LB	6-0	190	Fr.	Johnson City, Tenn.
44	Danny Felts	RB	5-11	170	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.
46	John Garner	DE	6-3	200	Fr.	Roswell, Ga.
76	Doug Gleason	OG	6-3	230	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
45	Tony Glover	FB	6-1	200	Jr.	Antioch, Tenn.
69	Greg Hardee	OG	6-3	222	Jr.	Jackson, Tenn.
9	Michael Harper	WR	6-5	195	Fr.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
77	Jim Heenan	OT	6-5	255	Sr.	Zion, Ill.
64	Fred Heesch	C	6-5	246	Jr.	Buffalo Grove, Ill.
82	Bob Humble	TE	6-5	220	Fr.	Owensboro, Ky.
21	Tony Hunt	WR	5-10	168	Jr.	Union City, Tenn.
18	Alan King	WR	5-11	171	So.	Tampa, Fla.
62	Mike Kleimeyer	DE	6-2	220	Fr.	Eustis, Fla.
26	Jerry Knowlton	WR	5-9	155	So.	Memphis, Tenn.
34	Vincent Laws	DB	5-10	190	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.
42	Robert Livingston	DB	6-1	190	Jr.	Memphis, Tenn.
24	Richard Locke	FB	5-11	203	Jr.	Cooksville, Tenn.
50	Bailey Lowery	C	6-6	240	Fr.	Alamo, Tenn.
90	Duane Marshall	LB	6-3	208	So.	Covington, Tenn.
31	Sean McCann	DB	6-2	193	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.
10	Darrell Martin	QB	6-1	175	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.
55	Tap Miller	C	6-3	213	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.
53	Larry Milligan	OG	6-2	217	Fr.	Fernandina Beach, Fla.
23	Ricky Meadows	DB	5-10	170	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.
54	Greg Montgomery	NG	6-3	220	Fr.	Atmore, Ala.
25	Dean Nichols	DB	5-10	168	Jr.	Oak Ridge, Tenn.
52	Todd Ondra	LB	6-4	218	Jr.	Bradley, Ill.
15	Hugh Owens	P	5-10	176	Sr.	Bolivar, Tenn.
5	Anthony Parker	RB	6-1	195	Fr.	Fulton, Ken.
78	Anthony Penchion	DT	6-2	256	Fr.	Town Creek, Ala.
87	Phil Pirkle	DE	6-3	208	So.	Alpharetta, Ga.
3	Kraig Pride	RB	5-11	186	Sr.	Dallas, Tex.
29	Johnny Ray	DB	6-2	195	Jr.	Memphis, Tenn.
92	Russell Richards	TE	6-2	204	Jr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
6	Dewayne Ricketts	FB	5-11	185	Fr.	Nashville, Tenn.
98	Pat Risley	DT	6-7	231	Fr.	Naperville, Ill.
66	Dan Robinson	OG	6-2	221	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.
56	Pete Scatamacchia	NG	6-2	225	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.
7	Paul Sharkey	DT	6-4	235	Fr.	Lowell, Ind.
67	Dennis Smith	DT	6-2	244	Jr.	Cleveland, Miss.
88	Frank Smith	TE	6-3	205	Fr.	Huntsville, Ala.
73	Rick Snider	OT	6-5	248	Jr.	Birmingham, Ala.
40	James Stewart	DB	6-1	187	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.
12	Terrie Sudduth	DB	5-11	174	Jr.	Memphis, Tenn.
60	Phil Sutherlin	OG	6-2	232	Fr.	Mayfield, Ky.
47	Michael Thomas	LB	5-11	194	Jr.	Douglasville, Ga.
68	Darrell Torbett	OT	6-5	260	Sr.	Madisonville, Tenn.
89	Bruce Travis	DE	6-4	217	Fr.	Callahan, Fla.
59	Brian Vanderheyden	OG	6-3	242	Jr.	Rockville, Ind.
97	Wayne Weedon	DT	6-4	225	Sr.	Selma, Ala.
20	Tony Wiley	RB	5-9	175	Fr.	Atmore, Ala.
32	Richard Williams	FB	6-1	190	Fr.	Eustis, Fla.
94	Jerry Young	DE	6-6	225	Fr.	Russellville, Ala.

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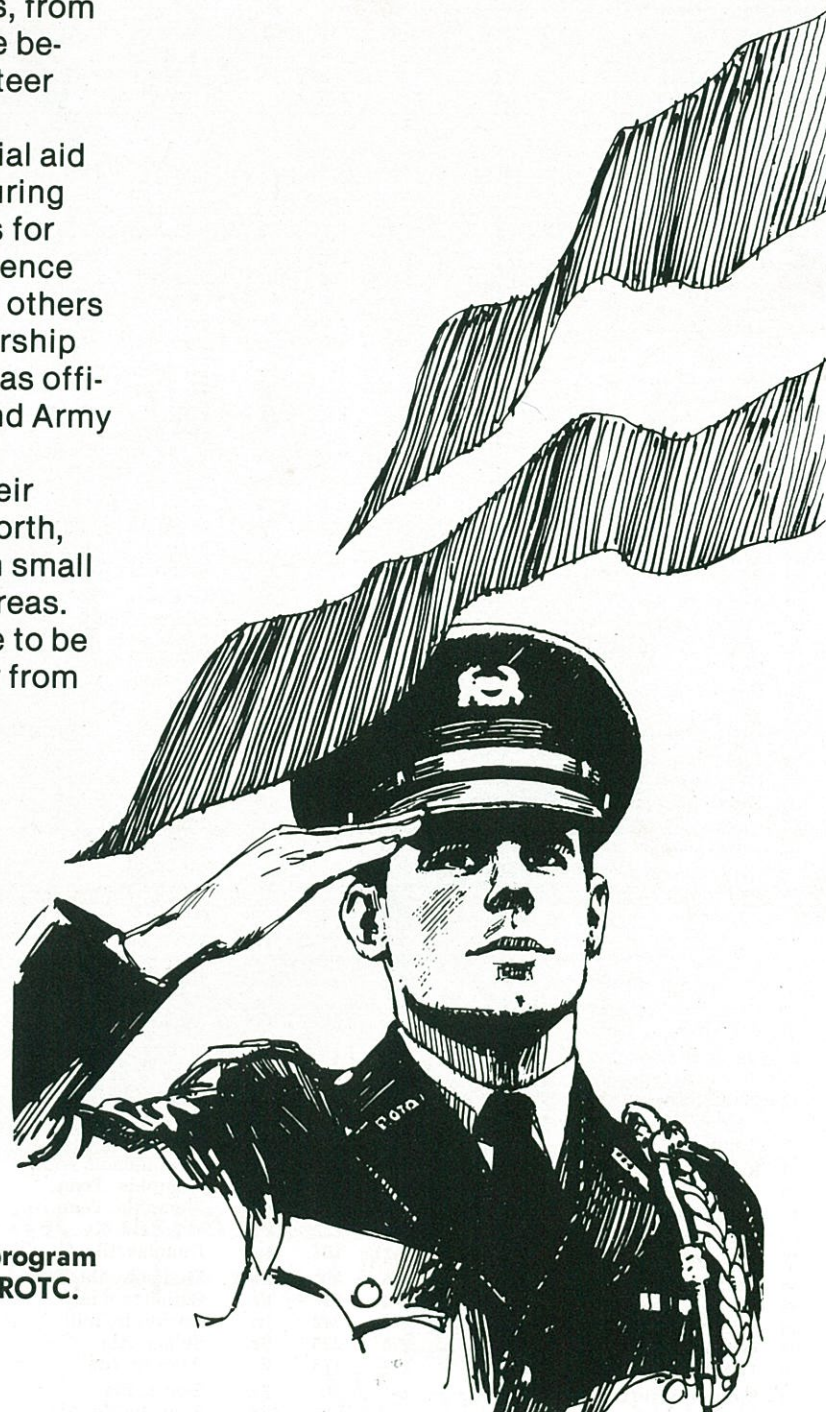
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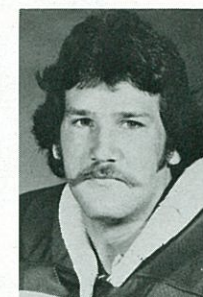
Dr. Billy M. Jones
President



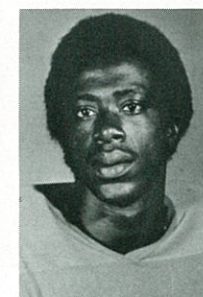
Billy J. Murphy
Athletic Director



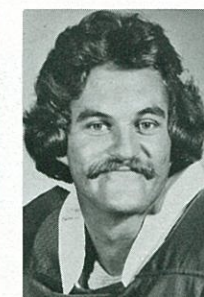
Richard Williamson
Head Football Coach



Rick Ackerman
Defensive Tackle



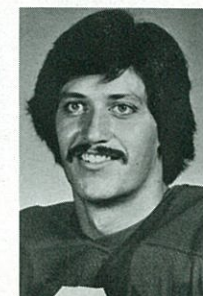
Stanley Adams
Defensive End



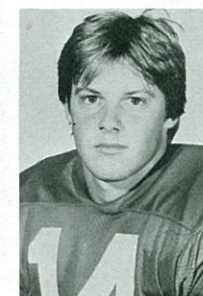
Derek Bell
Linebacker



Rusty Bennett
Kicker



Kevin Betts
Quarterback



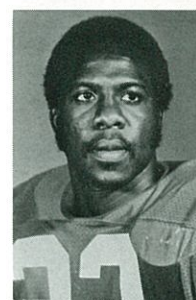
Jeff Boone
Kicker



John Bowers
Wide Receiver



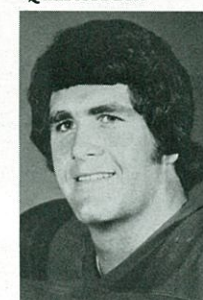
Dennis Bradshaw
Quarterback



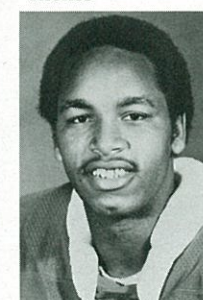
Leo Cage
Runningback



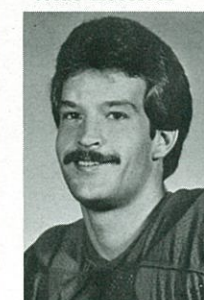
Buddy Carter
Offensive Guard



Greg Clark
Center



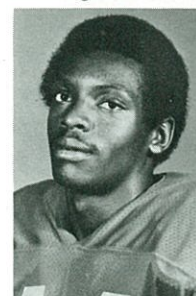
Keith Clark
Defensive End



Kevin Doak
Wide Receiver



Ken Dunek
Tight End



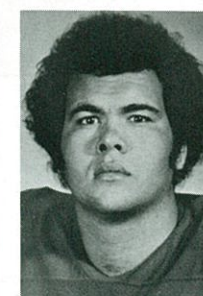
Danny Felts
Runningback



Tony Glover
Fullback



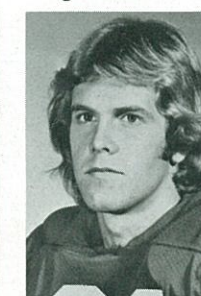
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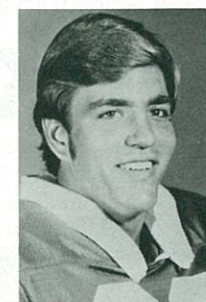
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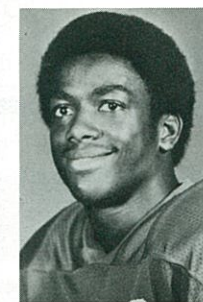
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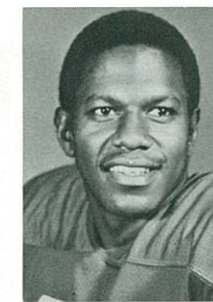
Mike Kleimeyer
Defensive End



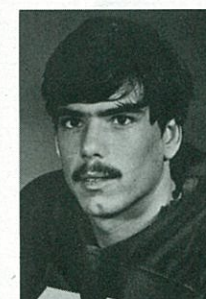
Jerry Knowlton
Wide Receiver



Robert Livingston
Defensive Back



Richard Locke
Fullback



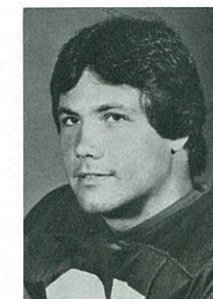
Sean McCann
Defensive Back



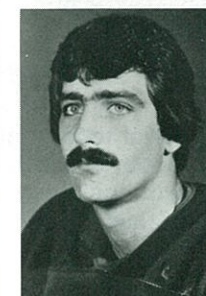
Duane Marshall
Linebacker



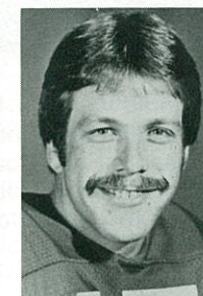
Darrell Martin
Quarterback



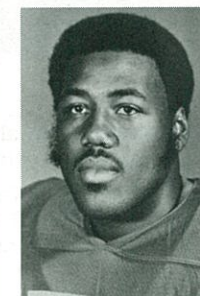
Dean Nichols
Defensive Back



Todd Ondra
Linebacker



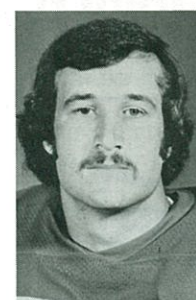
Hugh Owens
Punter



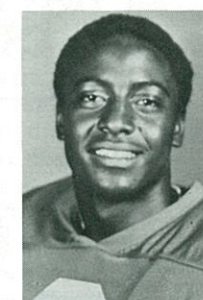
Anthony Penthion
Defensive Tackle



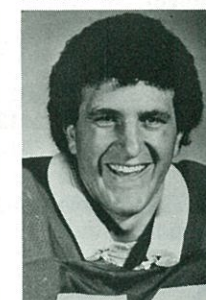
Johnny Ray
Defensive Back



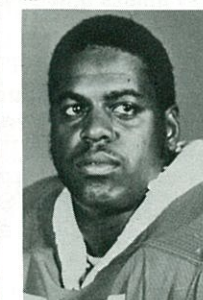
Russell Richards
Tight End



Dewayne Ricketts
Runningback



Pete Scatamacchia
Nose Guard



Dennis Smith
Defensive Tackle



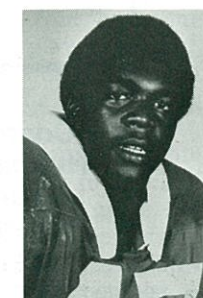
Rick Snider
Offensive Tackle



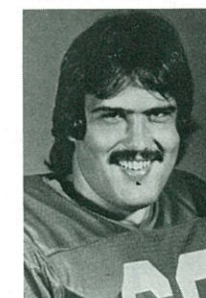
James Stewart
Defensive Back



Terrie Sudduth
Defensive Back



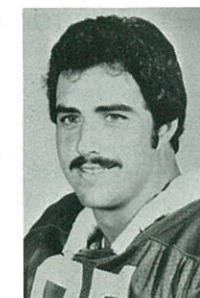
Michael Thomas
Linebacker



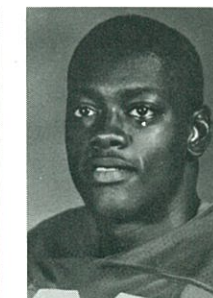
Darrell Torbett
Offensive Tackle



Brian Vanderheyden
Offensive Guard



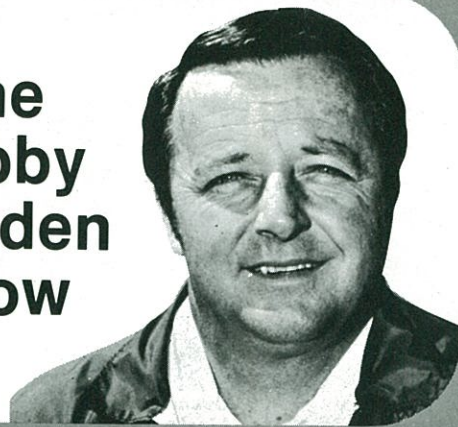
Wayne Weedon
Defensive Tackle



Richard Williams
Runningback

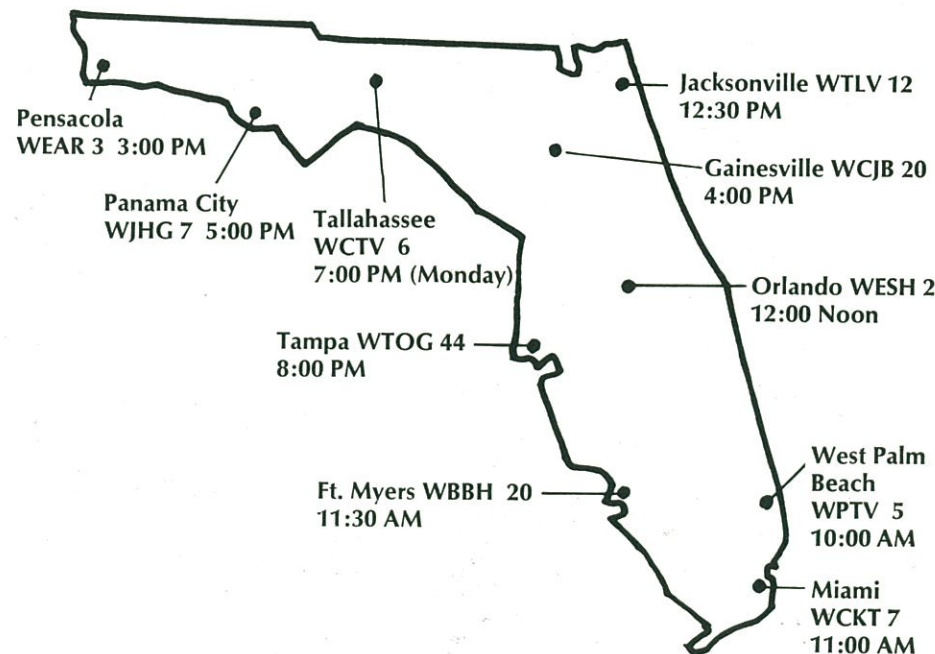
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Tribe Cagers Prepare for 1979-80 Season

by Mark Carlson, Florida State SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

"Basketball Joe Williams Style" begins its second act at Florida State in just two weeks.

The Seminoles' second season with Williams as the head coach initiates November 30 when the Tribe host Florida A & M in Tully Gym. It will be the first meeting ever on the hardwood for the two Tallahassee universities that sport outstanding athletic tradition.

"It's going to be an interesting season," says Williams, who made sure the campaign would be that way by upgrading the schedule.

In addition to the rugged Metro Conference that will include home-and-home games with Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis State, Tulane, St. Louis and Virginia Tech, two-game series have also been scheduled with Jacksonville and South Florida with single dates against Florida and Florida Southern.

Adding prestige to the schedule are dates with Minnesota and Marquette. The Seminoles have traded blows with Minnesota before but this is the first time the Marquette Warriors have been on the menu.

Thus, this club will have a tough time matching the surprising 19-10 efforts of last year's quintet. That group, despite numerous problems in a rebuilding season, still advanced to the finals of the conference tournament before losing to Virginia Tech.

"One of the reasons for the success was that we had a team which played together," Williams said. "The players knew that if they did not play as one they didn't have a chance to win."

Keying those victories was the combination that came to be known as "Jackson-Brown."

Tony Jackson, who will be a senior this year, is the quarterback of the Tribe. He guides the attack and has an uncanny "court sense" in his ability to find the open man. And, he is one of the finest defensive players around, forcing opponents into turnovers that provide FSU with the ball and scoring opportunities.

Brown had the year many collegiate players dream about but few enjoy. He averaged 21.7 points per game, but shot an incredible 69.1 percent from the floor to lead all NCAA Division I players in the field goal percentage. A good season in 1979-80 will allow Brown to become the leading percent-

age shooter of all time in the NCAA. "Jackson-Brown" forms the nucleus of this year's team, but the supporting cast is also going to be familiar.

Back after sitting out 27 games last season is Mickey Dillard, who probably is the quickest guard in the country. The junior from Dania, Fla., broke his leg following the second game of the season and received a medical red-shirt season. Big things are expected from Mickey, who averaged 20.0 points per game last season in his first two outings.

Bobby Parks, who handled the sixth man role last season before gaining a starting role in mid-season was again slated for a sixth man slot this year. But, a serious pre-season injury which will sideline James Bozeman for the year, has returned Parks to the starting five.

Also expected to see plenty of playing time now is sophomore forward

Pernell Tookes, who saw sporadic action last season, averaging slightly less than 10 minutes per contest.

Two transfers also figure prominently in the picture.

First there is Elvis Rolle, a 6-10, 216-pound junior, who had to sit out last season after leaving Oral Roberts University where he was a starter. His scoring average was better than 12 at ORU and he gives the Tribe added strength under the boards.

The other transfer will not be eligible for competition until the December 20 matchup with Minnesota. He is Rodney Arnold, who comes from Furman where he averaged 20 points as a freshman starter.

Williams is also hoping that Greg Collinsworth, a sophomore, and Donnie Kuhl, a senior, will provide the depth that is needed for a team that will be asked to play 11 games in a 22-day period during February.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1979-80 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November				
8 Thurs.	Athletes in Action	Ft. Lauderdale	8:00 p.m.	
30 Fri.	FLORIDA A & M	Tallahassee	7:30 p.m.	
December				
2 Sun.	JACKSONVILLE	Tallahassee	8:00 p.m.	
6 Thurs.	South Florida	Tampa	7:30 p.m.	
8 Sat.	Florida	Jacksonville	4:00 p.m.	
20 Thurs.	MINNESOTA	Tallahassee	7:30 p.m.	
29 Sat.	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green	7:30 p.m. CST	
January				
2 Wed.	*TULANE	Tallahassee	7:30 p.m.	
4 Fri.	*St. Louis	St. Louis	8:05 p.m. CST	
7 Mon.	SOUTH FLORIDA	Tallahassee	9:00 p.m.	
10 Thurs.	*Memphis State	Memphis	8:05 p.m. CST	
12 Sat.	*Tulane	New Orleans	7:30 p.m. CST	
14 Mon.	SOUTH CAROLINA-AIKEN	Tallahassee	7:30 p.m.	
19 Sat.	Marquette	Milwaukee	8:00 p.m. CST	
21 Mon.	*VIRGINIA TECH	Tallahassee	8:00 p.m.	
27 Sun.	*Louisville	Louisville	1:30 p.m.	
February				
2 Sat.	*Cincinnati	Cincinnati	1:30 p.m.	
4 Mon.	AUBURN	Tallahassee	7:30 p.m.	
7 Thurs.	*MEMPHIS STATE	Tallahassee	7:30 p.m.	
9 Sat.	*CNICINNATI	Tallahassee	1:30 p.m.	
11 Mon.	Florida Southern	Lakeland	8:30 p.m.	
14 Thurs.	*ST. LOUIS	Tallahassee	7:30 p.m.	
16 Sat.	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	2:05 p.m.	
18 Mon.	CLEVELAND STATE	Tallahassee	7:30 p.m.	
20 Wed.	ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM	Tallahassee	7:30 p.m.	
22 Fri.	*Virginia Tech	Blacksburg	8:00 p.m.	
24 Sun.	*LOUISVILLE	Tallahassee	1:30 p.m.	
February 28 - March 1	METRO CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	Louisville		

*Metro Conference Teams.

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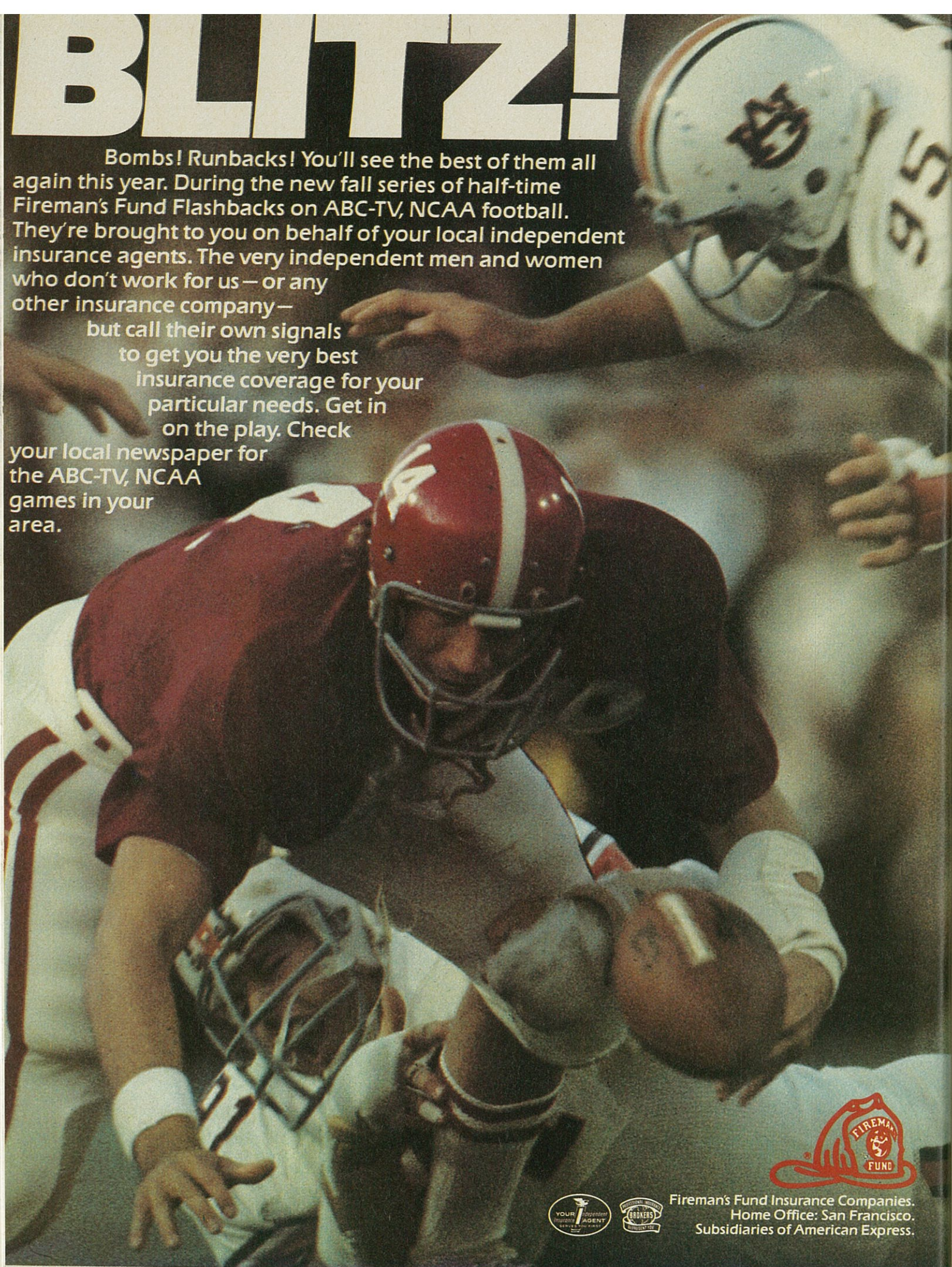
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by Joe McLaughlin,
Houston CHRONICLE

Once upon a time, as they say in fairy tales, the offensive lineman was considered the buffoon on the football team. The guy who sweated and toiled in "the trenches" was considered a big, dumb galoot whose only function was to create big holes for the flashy backs to run through and score touchdowns.

The modern college football offensive lineman does not resemble in any manner a low order of homo sapiens. Like the fairy tale, it's just not so.

Today's offensive lineman must, if he is to succeed in his endeavors, be highly intelligent. The sophistication of college defenses has necessitated the use of intelligent people in the offensive line.

In today's game, an offensive team will perhaps run 15 to 20 plays to each side of the line. An offensive lineman must be able not only to carry out his basic blocking assignments on these plays, but also to absorb all the defensive team's variations.

The offensive lineman today faces any number of defensive alignments—four-to-seven and eight-man fronts, odd and even defenses and the refinement of those to different shades. He must also pick up a myriad of linebackers' stunts and blitzes.

As one coach puts it, an offensive lineman must identify, recognize, evaluate and execute within about five seconds after the huddle break. A defensive player can instinctively go for the ball.

Not only must the offensive lineman be a thinker, he must coordinate his thinking with his fellow linemen. In that two-or three-second span at the line of scrimmage before the snap of the ball, for example, say the defensive front switches. The left tackle must, in a split

continued on 30t

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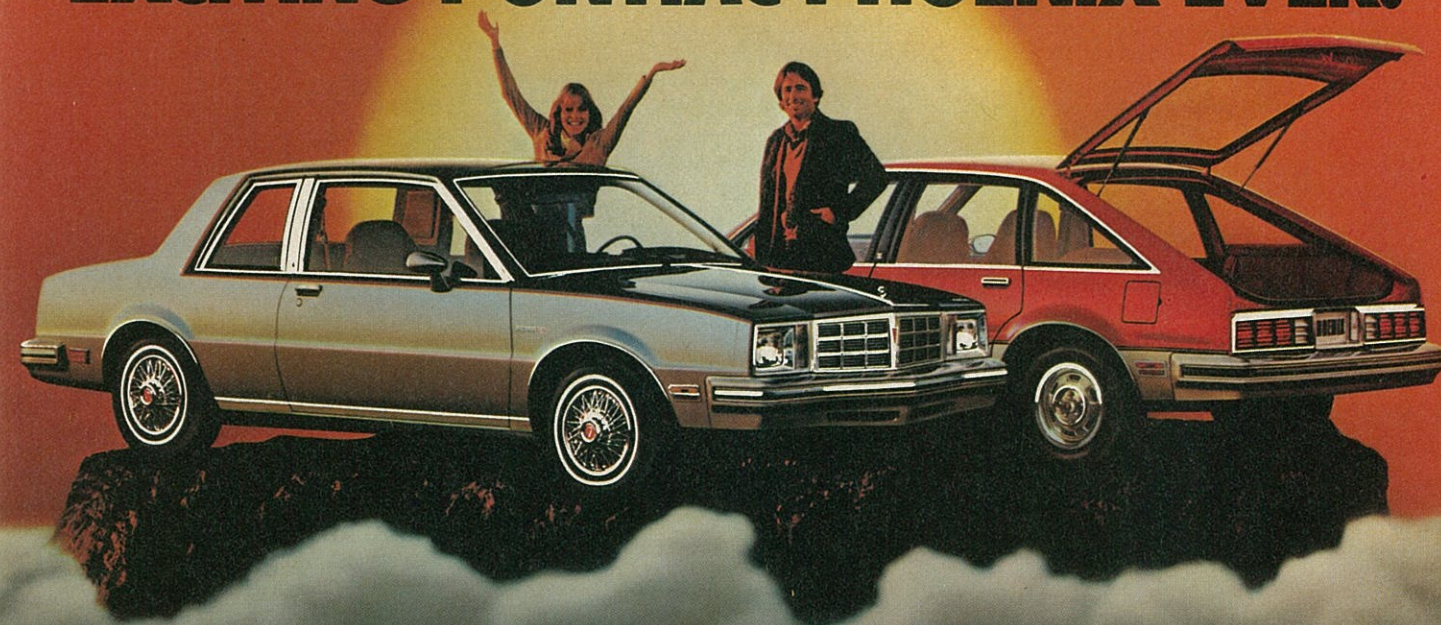
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1980 Phoenix mileage estimates.

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Another exciting thought. You get even more standard features than on our well-equipped '79 Phoenix. Such new standards as radial tuned suspension, integral body-color bumpers, column-mounted dimmer/washer switch, dome lamp switches on all the doors, load floor Hatchback carpeting and much more.

That's more Pontiac.

So don't let the excitement pass you by. Buy or lease the all new Phoenix Coupe and Hatchback at your Pontiac dealer's. It's going to be quite a year.

*Phoenix is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.

**MORE
PONTIAC
TO THE P GALLON**



second, change his blocking assignment to another man. The left guard, meanwhile, must coordinate his thinking with the left tackle at the same instant. He must be attuned to his teammates' thought processes as well as his own, so that he may adjust his blocking duties.

The linemen who are so trained and attuned to this split-second change at the line and are able to function as a unit are the ones who succeed in carry-

ing out their assignments. When a team is fortunate enough to have a group which is able to work together in this manner, it has the potential for a great offensive line. If an individual is taken off this team and put on another, he might not be able to function as well.

What kind of people are offensive linemen? What makes these players perform in an area where anonymity is the rule rather than the exception? Psychologically, one coach says, the offensive lineman must have a great sense of pride in his performance. They generally are young men who are totally unselfish, who are proud to sacrifice for the good of all. One coach says the offensive lineman is generally the least-spoiled youngster. He is usually highly disciplined, has excellent school work habits and does not cause internal problems.

Coaches often use grading systems as incentive motives for offensive linemen. The lineman is the first attacker, but he is using artificial skills—he can't use

his hands to grab and sling an opponent away. He must use his torso and therefore his aggressiveness has to come in a legislated manner. He does have a small initial advantage of knowing where the ball is going and when the ball is to be snapped.

The grading systems help sustain an offensive lineman and, along with pats on the back by the ball carriers and coaches, are all most offensive linemen need to be satisfied.

in the eyes of the beholder, one coach says. A pulling guard or tackle, for example, might be leading a sweep to the outside where he is visible to the reporters' and fans' eyes. And, if he succeeds in delivering a crucial block and he does it consistently, he gets the accompanying publicity, setting him aside from his teammates.

The leader of the unsung group doesn't necessarily come from a particular position. However, some coaches look to the team center as a leader. He usually breaks the huddle with a lot of zip and can set a tone for the offensive line.

The center sometimes is compared to a point guard in basketball. This doesn't always hold true, however. Some coaches like the strong side tackle to be a leader, for a couple of reasons. Most teams generally run to the right side and the crucial spot is right tackle. The defensive team usually has one of its better players opposing the right tackle. This creates putting the offense's best against the defense's best. The leader may come from any position, though, because of dominant personality.

Offensive linemen stick together. More often than not they are roommates and close friends because they will—and must—learn the other's strengths and weaknesses. They must learn at a glance what each is thinking and how they will react, because in the line they are under constant pressure. They must have good rapport and be able to communicate with each other. In learning their positions they must learn each other's patterns and idiosyncrasies as well as the techniques of blocking skills. This all goes into the offensive lineman's thinking and concentration on the countless two- and three-minute battles at the line.

As one coach says, offensive linemen are birds of a feather and they must flock together to achieve success.

Regardless of how great an individual offensive lineman is, he is not going to perform perfectly. When people talk about an offensive line "blowing the defensive line off the line of scrimmage," this is generally imaginary. It's difficult and nigh impossible to consistently knock a 270-pound defensive tackle who can use his hands off the line of scrimmage in nine-tenths of a second. The curtailment of the defender's movement is generally what most coaches would accept as a job well done.

Most coaches say the average size of a college offensive lineman today would be 6-3 and about 245 pounds. Raw talent, naturally, worked into a cohesive unit would be the epitome of a successful offensive line. What most coaches look for in an offensive lineman is the ability to move his feet quickly and his initial explosion in delivering a block. The ability to stay on his feet and his follow through are requisites.

The difference in individual greatness as opposed to unit superiority often is

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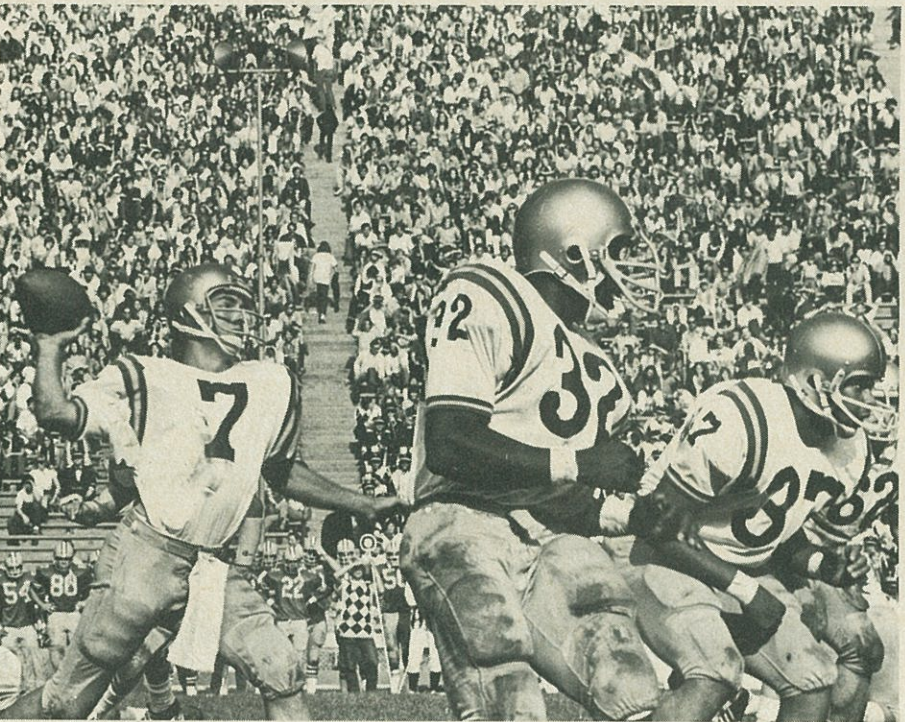
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Offensive linemen must coordinate their thinking to perform successfully as a unit.

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Quality. Again. And again. And again.



Quality makes them worth asking for.

Answer to puzzle on page 46

GRADYNOTLUFODUCFELMS
CAUHURRICANESIOUTPXB
AVTBMETUOMORKSUNATUJ
RPCOZUALBNEILAGPMIFS
DSLRLTOXHTBORATORUK
IFKENSABEIONEERSDEIW
NERSCHOONOVERUSIGTRA
ARTOUNGSEXTOVNUPOGUH
LGOPBNULMINSLEEHRATY
SUZEENGINEERSERBOLNA
ESROUDTSDLONYERCMAUJ
RSLALIPOUXSWOSNOCLAF
UOBMIGGENTRYERTPOSU
GNCFANDHJSTACQLIWKOM
SIKRNEBUEXLPPAEBYCUP
NOSNOZLIBOMEKMTUER
ILPWSTDYZMUTIRSONDLU
UMAONEVEDITNOSMTRCIC
RENTRMUBULLDOGSATEMH
BSLEVERETTIVSRENOOSA

THE LOCKERROOM AT HALFTIME

It was 14-14 at halftime. Another annual clash of State University against Tech College. Their traditional thrillers were always of nailbiting caliber and filled with the fabric of emotion.

Since 1903, these matchups had been decided as much by the stimulation of the coaches' halftime orations as by anything that took place on the field.

Back in 1905, Tech Coach Biff Brown had persuaded his lads to break a scoreless tie by eating a metal footlocker in the dressing room at halftime. His demise from a mysterious intestinal disorder (athlete's stomach?) late in the fourth quarter did not distract from Tech's inspirational victory that day.

Rock Reiss, the State mentor in the 1920s, was noted for speaking with pebbles in his mouth at halftime and drawing plays on the blackboard with his fingernails, thus driving his players to maniacal heights.

Then there was the all-time State

coaching great, Brig Beecham, who had the habit of locking his players in their dressing room at halftime with two spotted leopards dressed in Tech colors. The State players who survived the intermission carnage were so enraged when the second half began that they'd tear Tech to shreds.

By 1979, the halftime locker room activities of both schools were so renowned that TV often covered them along with the games. Also, by 1979, the coaches' approach to halftime instruction had been modernized—at least by Tech.

State's new coach, Sammy Smith, held on to an old theory: psychological motivation. He rolled on the carpeted floor, jumped in the whirlpool with his clothes on, choked himself with a wristband and beat himself about the face with a mildewed linebacker's jersey to inspire his men.

But the Tech rookie coach, Cranston



Dowd, was far more contemporary, with it, downtown, together. He fired up his players at halftime by playing disco music.

With an ear for motivation, Coach Dowd selected his men's favorite sounds for this particular halftime. The Tech players spent their halftime gyrating to the beat, trying out the latest moves, practicing their own version of the "Fourth-and-One Hustle," the "Sack the Quarterback Swing" and the "Block the Punt Boogie."

Then they returned to the field ready to take on the opposition.

In the second half, State scored on its first five possessions and held Tech without either a first down or a single yard gained from scrimmage. Tech's first string quarterback fumbled six center snaps, and its very large defensive end failed to make any very large penetrations into the State backfield.

Following State's 49-14 rout of Tech, State Coach Sammy Smith attributed his club's success to "what I told 'em at halftime."

"Just what did you tell 'em at halftime?" asked Scoop Inque, sports columnist for the Daily Gazette.

"I told 'em to key on the running back, stunt the linebackers, ruin corner routes and blitz on first down."

"You mean you actually talked football in here at halftime, Coach?" asked Scoop incredulously.

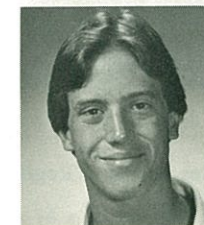
"Sure," said Smith. "Once I lent Coach Dowd my record collection, what else was there to do?"



SEMINOLE SPIRIT



Beckie Baumgartner
Sophomore
Sarasota, Fla.



Phil Beasley
Junior
Tallahassee, Fla.



Mike Durant
Senior
Jacksonville, Fla.



Warren Geissel
Senior
Clark, N.J.



Brenda Grantham
Senior
Hilliard, Fla.



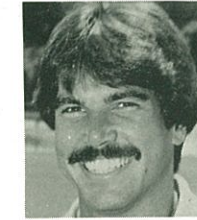
Lynn Hamrick
Junior
Hollywood, Fla.



Kristi Huoni
Sophomore
Panama City Beach



Kelly Keltner
Sophomore
Lynn Haven, Fla.



Ruben Lemes
Senior
Hollywood, Fla.



Greg Lowder
Senior
Neptune Beach, Fla.



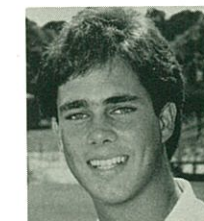
Paul Morton
Junior
Wakulla, Fla.



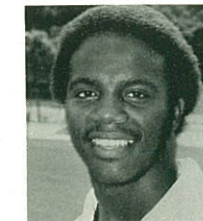
Alexia Robinson
Junior
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



Sheryl Shade
Senior
Titusville, Fla.



Steven Shadgett
Senior
Orlando, Fla.



MacArthur Simmons
Sophomore
Cocoa, Fla.



Louis Stiles
Senior
Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.



Valerie Vann
Junior
Vero Beach, Fla.

ALMA MATER

High o'er the towering pines our voices
swell,

Praising those Gothic spires we love
so well,

Here sons and daughters stand, faithful
and true.

Hailing our ALMA MATER, FSU.

FIGHT SONG

© Music by Thomas Wright
Words by Doug Alley

You've got to fight, fight, fight for FSU.

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)

FLORIDA STATE VICTORY SONG

We are on the warpath tonight.

Onward, Florida State.

Show all the world the spirit and might
that the Seminoles create.

Stand up for the Garnet and Gold.

Ever loyal we shall be.

We are proud to shout,

"The Warriors are out." And they will
lead us to victory.

HYMN TO THE GARNET AND GOLD

Here's a hymn to the garnet and gold,
ringing to the sky.

Here's a song for our men and women
bold, sing with heads held high.

Striving ere to seek to know, fight for
victory.

Alma Mater, this song to you,

Echoes, FSU.



STUDENT TRAINERS

Kneeling, from left, Mike Regans, Wayne Horowitz, Jeff O'Neil, John Berhens and Randy Orazatz. Standing, head trainer Don Fauls, Tim Alexander, Bob Sikes, Chris O'Rego, Harry Herrell and assistant trainer John Mooney.



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Popcorn	50¢/\$1
Peanuts	50¢
Ham & Cheese	\$1.50
Coffee	40¢
Cocoa	50¢
Snow Cones	50¢
Pretzels	40¢
Cigarettes	90¢

OFFICIAL SIGNALS



1
Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



2
Illegal Procedure or Position



3
Illegal Motion and Illegal Shift



4
Roughing the Passer



5
Substitution Infractions



6
Delay of Game



7
Personal Foul



8
Clipping



9
Roughing the Kicker or Holder



10
Non-contact Fouls



11
Illegal Use of Hands and Arms



12
Intentional Grounding



13
Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward



14
Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



15
Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



16
Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



17
Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



18
Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



19
Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback; Fourth Down, Closed Fist



20
Touchdown or Field Goal



21
Safety



22
Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Injury Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.



23
First down



24
Ball Ready for Play



25
Start the Clock



26
Loss of Down



27
Player Disqualified



28
Grasping Face Mask

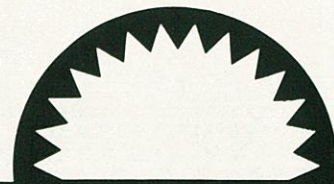


29
Blocking Below the Waist



30
Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick; No Penalty

Go Seminoles!



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St. Petersburg Times
FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

FUTURE SCHEDULES

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

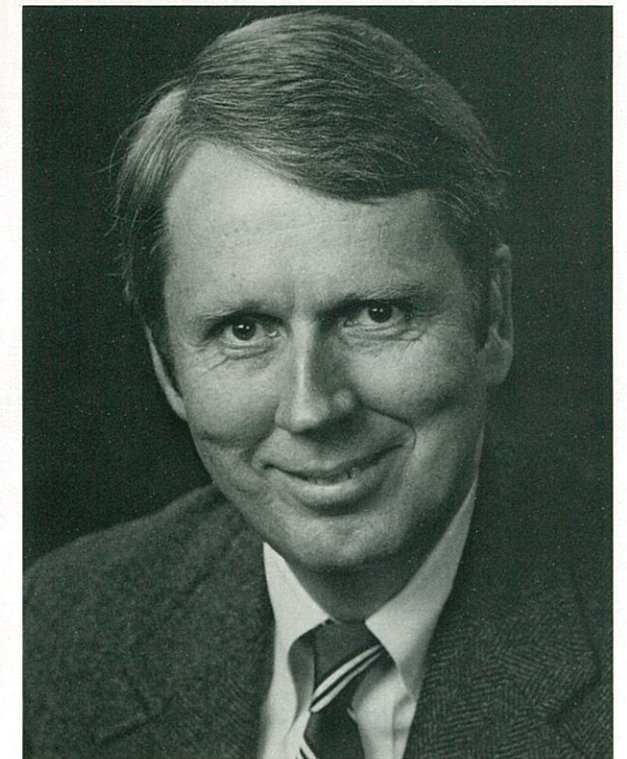
Sept. 11 at Washington
Sept. 18 Wyoming
Sept. 25 Southern Mississippi
Oct. 2 at Ohio State
Oct. 9 Pittsburgh
Oct. 16 Florida
Oct. 30 at Miami
Nov. 6 at South Carolina
Nov. 13 Louisville
Nov. 20 at Louisiana State
Nov. 27 at Cincinnati

1983

Sept. 10 at Louisiana State
Sept. 17 at Wyoming
Sept. 24 Louisville
Oct. 1 at Auburn
Oct. 8 at Pittsburgh
Oct. 15 Cincinnati
Oct. 22 Oregon State
Oct. 29 at Arizona State
Nov. 5 South Carolina
Nov. 12 Miami
Nov. 26 at Florida



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



Booster chairman Bob Camp.



All Seminole Boosters share the enthusiastic desire for a winning athletic program at Florida State University. In order to sustain a successful program we must meet the financial challenges of athletic excellence. The goal of the Boosters in 1979 is to raise \$1,000,000 in support of the total athletic program.

Results of this year's campaign to date show Booster contributions up almost 25% over 1978. 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 intercollegiate athletics at Florida State University."

Bob Camp, a Tallahassee businessman, is serving as chairman of the Seminole Boosters this year. Other officers are vice chairman Hurley Booth, treasurer Jimmy Carter and secretary Dr. Gene Davidson.

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

SEMINOLE BOOSTERS LIFETIME MEMBERS

Bill G. Cartee
Charles S. Coble
Syde P. Deeb

The Boosters (through the Tribe of 100) has sponsored the Garnet and Gold spring football game, the Hubert Green celebrity golf tournament, the annual ticket drives and various other projects.

However, Booster activities are not limited to the Tallahassee area. There are active Booster groups around the state and in Georgia. These groups arrange charter bus trips to games, assist coaches in recruiting, and, most

importantly aid in raising funds in their area.

The fund raising effort centers around the Area Chairmen, who are volunteer organizers and leaders throughout designated areas of the state. The climax of the spring fund drive is a statewide series of golf tournaments and dinners featuring Bobby Bowden and other key members of the athletic program.

Contributors receive many benefits throughout the year. Boosters receive a membership card, preferred seating, Booster car tag, Seminole Sports-news 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 1979, just contact the Booster office at P.O. Box 1353, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302 or call 904/644-3484. Annual Seminole Booster gifts range from the \$10 introductory minimum, to over \$5,000. We hope that you will join in making 1979 our best year ever in support of Florida State athletics.



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Rod Brim
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Capital City First National Bank
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Herb Chandler
Chenoweth Distributing Company
Wayne Coloney
Courtesy Corporation, Inc.
Bill Durham
Ellis National Bank
Donald E. Grant
J. Harvey Hill
Killearn Properties, Inc.
George R. Langford
Lewis State Bank
Claude Locklin
Compliments of a Friend, Perry
Delwood McDonald

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John Quinn
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Robert Urich
Dan Whitehurst
Bud Williamson
Roy Young



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Conrad C. Bishop, Jr.
John Butterfield
Brennan Capital Dodge
Emory T. Cain
Century 21—Collins and Associates
Duval First Corporation
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Collins Brothers, Inc.
Collins Brothers Construction of Jacksonville
Community Realty Group
Millard J. Noblin Realty
Landmark Realty
Eubanks Realty
Community Realty of Killearn
Joe and Berth Cooke
Daniels Lumber, Inc.
Thomas W. Donovan
Equity Resources, Inc.
Executive Office Supply
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Flagship Peoples Bank
Florida Home Builders, Inc.
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Gulf Steel Corporation
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Holiday Inn of Thomasville
Integon Life Insurance Co.
Roger Overby and Tom Manning
Jax Liquors, Inc.
A. Eugene Lewis
Don A. Madden
Mr. A's Mendelson's
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Paul Knowles
G. Ron Krell
Stan Kupiszewski
Lambda Chi Alpha
Carroll Lance
Landrum Insurance Agency, Inc.
Fenton Langston
Leon Realty, Inc.
Lindy's Fried Chicken, Inc.
McClellan Farms
McGowan Electric Supply Co.
Mallard Investments, Inc.
Maples Concrete
John W. Mettler, Jr.
Midyette-Moor Insurance Agency, Inc.
Miller Paint and Body Shop
Lewie Moates
Moon Jewelry Company, Inc.
Moore Concrete Pipe Co.
Dr. and Mrs. Coyle E. Moore
John Mooshie
Morgan Electric Company, Inc.
Nat Polak Insurance Agency
Dr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nichols
Nic's Toggery, Inc.
North Florida National Bank
Northwood Mall Merchants Assoc.
John Olson
Parker, Manning & Parker
Peacock Electric, Inc.
Leonard Pepper
Perfect Cleaning Company
B. J. Peters
Margaret K. Poe
The Printing House, Inc.
Proctor and Proctor, Inc.
Rainey Cawthon Distributors, Inc.
Rich Concrete Products
Terry Roberts Paint
Robb's Sporting Goods
F. Herbert Rogers III

Ro-Mac Lumber & Supply, Inc.
R. R. & R. Properties
Sam L. Ruddy
Ryals Lee Sales Co.
Robert C. Ryals, Jr.
Ryder Truck Company
SCA of Tallahassee
Scott-Burnett Plumbing
Frank Elwyn Sheffield
Silver Slipper
Sims-Baldwin Piano & Organ Co.
Bernard F. Sliger
Southern Electric
Southern Motel, Inc.
Spearman Distributing, Inc.
Clyde Spencer
Robert L. Sperry
Stafford Jewelers
John W. Stafford
Stockton, Whitley, Davin & Co.
Carlos F. Stone
Sunshine State Dairymen's Co-Op
Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Sykes
Taco Bell of Tallahassee
Tallahassee Builders Supply, Inc.
Tallahassee Chrysler-Plymouth
Tallahassee Engraving & Awards
Thompson, Wadsworth, Messer
& Rhodes
Tri State Supply
J. F. Turner
Unglaub & Cloud
Van Brunt & Yon, Inc.
Don Veller
WCLF-Tallahassee Broadcasting Co.
Thomas A. Waddell
Ed Wadlin and Sons
John Watkins
Compliments of a Friend
Wendy's Hamburgers
Herbert F. Wester
Western Steer
Wholesale Foods, Inc.
Wickery
Richard W. Wolfe
Edward Yenyo
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta Booster Club
Dayton Johnson
Michael E. Pou
Bainbridge, Ga.
Compliments of a Friend
Douglas Insurance Agency, Inc.
Belair
Douglas Prior
Bethesda, Md.
Norman V. Watson
Blountstown
M. Brooks Hayes
Weaver Oil Company
Bradenton
Harold Chastain
James M. Doss
James J. Heagerty
Edward J. Kercher
Chattahoochee
Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Boykin

Chieftland
Donald R. Wease
Chieley
Roger L. Laney, Jr.
Clermont
Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Pederson
Cocoa Beach
Bernard's Surf
Crawfordville
Alligator Point Marina
S. Early Dugger
Decatur, Ga.
Larry W. Thomson
Ft. Lauderdale
R. Martin Hall
Chuck S. Morris
Kerry J. Nahoom
Ft. Meade
James H. Prine
Ft. Myers
Walter Grace, Jr.
Greenville
W. L. Sherrod Lumber, Inc.
Havana
Gadsden County Seminole Boosters
Havana Motors
Miller Chevrolet
Peavy & Sons Construction Co., Inc.
Jimmy Suber
Jacksonville
J. Daniel Baker
Joseph S. Farley, Jr.
Frank Griffin Volkswagen
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Herbert
Donald W. Peele
Barry A. Whilden
Jensen Beach
Bud Jordan
Lake City
Grady Green
Sonny Hiner
Lake City Booster Club
Lakeland
Bunker Hill Dodge
Publix Supermarkets
Tampa
Richard M. Farrell
Marianna
Robert Asbell
Hopkins Pontiac-Olds-GMC
Miami
Bob Coury
Wm. Andrew Haggard
Milton
Hall's Ace Hardware
Monticello
Jefferson County Kennel Club, Inc.
Monticello Ford
Bill Peacock Chevrolet
J. C. Whitley
Niceville
Gregory M. Anchors

Ocala
Jim Kirk
Orlando
ABC Liquors
Hugo deBeaubien
Hewitt Properties, Inc.
Panama City
Clay Cogburn
Coward Lincoln Mercury
Patronis Brothers, Inc.
Tim M. Smith
Don F. Willis
Pelham, Ga.
James C. Brim, Jr.
Pensacola
Nick Geeker
Robert Kerrigan
John M. Sanson
Ronald E. Swaine
Perry
Aluminum Fabricated Products, Inc.
Faircloth Ford
B. O. Padgett
Ware Oil & Supply Co., Inc.
Punta Gorda
Vernon Peoples
Quincy
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
First Federal Savings & Loan
Association of Gadsden County
Fryer-Thomas Motor Co.
Hearl Brogan Chevrolet-Buick
W. L. Montague
Ralph Morang
Compliments of a Friend
Hilliard R. Reddick
Solomon Construction Company
Talcuin Electric Cooperative, Inc.
St. Petersburg
Arthur E. Hempel, Jr.
Sanford
Fred L. Good
San Francisco, Calif.
John C. Boesch
South Bay
Roy Hayes
South Pasadena
Denny Fernandez
Tampa
Jack Burgess
Jack Gillis
Dr. Carroll W. Gleaton
John Sheffield
Thomasville, Ga.
Roy Campbell Chevrolet
Bob Doughty
Thomas L. Williams, Jr.
Titusville
Compliments of a Friend
Frank E. Warren
Vero Beach
Ben Bailey III
Treasure Coast Seminole Boosters
West Palm Beach
Joel C. Padgett



WARRIOR (\$500)

Tallahassee
Aiero Welding Supply
Michael S. Alderman
Donald O. Alford
Associated Industries of Florida
Robert M. Bailey
James A. Ball III
Barineau Cabinet Shop
Marco H. Barrera
Louis H. Beall, Jr.
Bill H. Bell
William Bellflower
Russell R. Bevis
Borden Dairy
Boyett Builders
John D. Bridgers
James L. Brogdon
G. Thomas Brooks III
Wayne H. Brown
James P. Burgess
Capital Car Care Center
Vassar Carlton
Capital Venture
Cliff Cail
Citizens Commercial Bank of
Tallahassee
Burnell E. Clark
M. P. Clements, Jr.
Jinks Cleveland
Hume F. Coleman
F. A. Collinsworth
Jack Culpepper
Cycle Ryders Supply
Broward P. Davis & Associates
Kent C. Deeb
Fred C. Dillman II
Royal C. Dunn
Colin English, Sr.
Gary Fisher
James H. Fling
Thomas L. Folsom, Jr.
Frances B. Fountain
Charles A. Francis
William C. Garber
George H. Garmany
G. Michael George
Jim Giroux
Robert C. Glover
Robert T. Gravely
Emmett C. Harrison
Richard S. Harrod
Kenneth R. Hart
James P. Helms
Herb Talley Realty
Donald C. Hilsmer
Charles W. Hines
Charles Hohne
Dick Howser
Industrial National Bank

Jackson-Cook, Inc.
Royce V. Jackson
Dennis Johnson
Max & Evie Johnson
John J. Koelmeij
Ernest B. Korst
Nelson H. Kraef
Richard P. Lamb
Thomas I. Lawhorn, Jr.
Larry W. Lehman
Michael J. Lingle
H. D. Long
James P. Love
McConaughay & Roland
McDonalds
Russ McGregor
McKenzie Tank Lines (3)
Mahoney, Hadlow & Adams
Richard Malloy
Mangham Construction Co., Inc.
Marine State Bank
J. Stanley Marshall
John Maxwell
Ronald D. Mayo
Harry M. Middlebrooks
F. Dewitt Miller, Jr.
J. O. Milligan, Jr.
Kenneth S. Mills
Ernest Monk
Mike Norman
Calvin Nowling
Patrick G. O'Leary
Ted J. Ouzts
Bill Owens
Jeff D. Pace
Robert C. Parker, Jr.
James W. Patty
Bette C. Phillips
Gerald E. Phillips
Colin S. Phipps
Deborah Jean Pistana
James E. Pitts
James M. Priestler
Psychological & Family Consulting
James E. Pumphrey
Harry L. Redd
Richard W. Roberts
C. Edwin Rude, Jr.
Hurley Ruddy
Charles R. Sanders
N. Sanders Sauls
Seminole Bowl
Bill and Joy Sexton
George Sirota
Skandia Draperies
Mary E. Smith
Todd A. Sorrow
Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph

W. B. Sparkman III
Joseph Sperling, Sr.
Robert L. Sperry
F. E. Steinmeyer III
Paul H. Stephenson
Mary Stockton
Tallahassee Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Tallahassee Furniture Co.
Tallahassee Title Co.
Tallahassee Welding & Machine Shop
Sam C. Tatum
Teletron, Inc.
Terry-Rosa Hardware Co.
John Berry Thomas
Fred Thurmond
Charles Tunnick
Used Car Supermarket
Ira S. Valentine, Jr.
Roger M. Walker
Western Steer
John Williams
William H. Wilson
Richard D. Wisner
Robert P. Woodburn
Vic Yates
Atlanta, Ga.
Robert A. Porter
Bainbridge, Ga.
Watt and Simmons
Blountstown
Mildred L. Parrish
David H. Sunka
Bonifay
Simbo's of Bonifay
Bradenton
Dan S. Blalock, Jr.
John R. Blue
W. Stuart Gregory
John P. Harilee III
Cairo, Ga.
Tom K. LeGette
Sonny Marshall
Chieftland
R. Luther Beauchamp
Compliments of a Friend
Chieley
M. R. Coggin
Griff Godfrey
Don Hamrick
C. J. Porter
Clewiston
John C. Perry
Cottondale
Laurence D. Austin
Bluebird Citrus Products
Hughes Supply Company
Dick Williams

Crawfordville
Wakulla State Bank
DeLand
Robert F. Hawks
Denver Colo.
Robert L. Parham
DeFuniak Springs
Ronald Wise
Ft. Walton
Peter S. Fenn
Frostproof
J. A. Milton, Jr.
Hastings
Western Auto Associate Store
Havana
Green Acres Shopping Center
Havana State Bank
Hendersonville, TN
Donald F. Glass
Jackson, Miss.
Wayne Edwards
Jacksonville
J. Bart Abstein
Philip A. Browning
Rudy Hernandez
Peter W. Mettler
Tom and Kay Stocking
James G. Vaughan, Jr.
Lake City
Michael S. Hunter
Marianna
The First Bank of Marianna
Jerry Glass
Glenn E. Padgett
W. B. Reddick
Walter E. Smith, Jr.
Miami Springs
Stephen M. Bailey
Midway
C. & J. Contractors
Monticello
Farmers & Merchants Bank
Lear-West Dairy
New York
Stanley Doppelt
Ocala
Dick Burkholder
Lee Dickerson
Orange Park
Joel A. Hunt
Appling S. Wells II
Orlando
Laurence D. Austin
Bluebird Citrus Products
Hughes Supply Company
Dick Williams

Palm Beach
Peter D. Cummings
Panacea
Robert D. Morgan
Panama City
Rush Akin
Ray Cosby
Robert W. Doll
Donald G. Hood
Hutt Insurance Agency, Inc.
John W. Silcox, Jr.
Hastings, Ga.
Compliments of a Friend
Pensacola
J. W. Aikin
David E. Bailey
W. G. Buck, Jr.
Michael W. Halloran
Thomas E. Johnson
James C. Taylor
Thomas C. Tolbert
Perry
L. B. Clark
Hugh Lilliot
Marsh-Lilliot Agency
Plant City
Edward E. Sikes
Port St. Joe
Ashley Costin
Quincy
Robert V. Cantey
Dollie M. Carroll
E. Hentz Fletcher, Jr.
C. Higdon
C. Everett Morrow
I. B. Price
Quincy State Bank
Quitman, Ga.
J. C. Willis
Samson, Ala.
Wise Farms
Smyrna, Ga.
William F. Voyles
St. Marks
H. Carl Vaught
St. Petersburg
J. O. Williams
Thomas Woodruff
Tampa
Maas Brothers
Tavares
Dan Robuck
Valrico
Clinton E. Brown
Vero Beach
S. Thomas Hamilton
Gordon B. Johnston



RENEGADE (\$250)

Tallahassee
Carl Adams
Andy and Fran Albright
James M. Alford
ALL Florida Electric
Jeffrey W. Allen
Robert Woods Allen
Andrew Jackson State Savings & Loan
Edson J. Andrews
Appliance Discount Center
Atlantic Drywall
Earl Bacon
Gary and Lucy Baer
Fred Baggett
Clayton W. Bailey II
Michael W. Bailey
Kenneth Alan Ball, Jr.
Maurice A. Barinas
Joyce Barometer
Thomas A. Barron
Ann Bass
Mr. and Mrs. Jere Baxter
Charles Beagles
Charles H. Becker
George C. Bedell
Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bell III
Raymond E. Bellamy II
Edward M. Bennett
Chris H. Bentley
Richard E. Benton
John S. Berry
Besco Office and School Supply
S. C. Bigham
Bill Terrell's Liqueurs
Edwin F. Blanton
Albert B. Block
James M. Blue
B. J. Bond
C. Everett Boyd
Charles W. Bradshaw
Jan Michael Bridges
Homer A. & Robert T. Brinkley
John P. Brown
Julius H. Buford
A. Morris Busbia
C. Bob Butler
C & C Electric
C.C.A. Electronics
Randy Cable
Cliff Campbell
William L. Camper
Canada Dry
Darrell W. Canady
Capital Abstract
Capital City Hardware & Supply Inc.
Capital City Moving & Storage Co., Inc.
Capital Distributing Co.
Capital Home Builders, Inc.
Capital Insurance Agency (3)
James Carey
John H. Carpenter
Maxwell Carraway, Jr.
Robert E. Carter
Jim Carver
Century Construction Corp.
Gilbert S. Chandler
Lt. Col. Charles T. Chapman
Art Cheek
Redford A. Cherry
William E. Childers
Clydes
Clothes Hanger, Inc.
Jack R. Coleman
John J. Collins
Comfort Campers & Vans, Inc.
John C. Cooper
C. A. Copenhaver
David L. Corbin
J. W. Cordell, Sr.
Curt Craig
Donald F. Creedman
Walter Culley II
W. C. Culp
Bruce Culpepper
P. Kevin Davey
Robert C. Dean
Daniel S. Dearing
Dell Electronics
J. Wes Dickerson
Direct Mail Systems
R. E. Dixon
W. Errol Dockery
Dorch Ent. Inc.
Howard Grady Doss
W. Dexter Douglass
Jep H. Dove
Harry Dowden
Fred D. Drake, Jr.
Duff's Famous Smorgasbord
Elliott M. Dugger
Thomas E. Dugger
David M. Dunbar
Edson and Whidden
Eli Witt Wholesale Center
Dr. Robert E. Elmann
Engineering & Equipment Co. of Fl.
Colin English, Jr.
Robert M. Ervin
Peter W. Everett
Joseph D. Fair
Dennis and Judy Faust
Jack M. Feinberg
Carl and Leroy Ferrell
Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Fields
Fletcher-Cantey Mens Wear, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Flory
Frank J. Flynn, Jr.
FM-99 Radio
Forms Management, Inc.
Walter G. Fraunheim
Herman L. Frick
Ken C. Fuqua
Jack and Liz Gardner
Jon T. Gardner
Kenneth Gearhart, Sr.
Gene's Northside Shell
Georgia-Pacific Corp.
Terry Glover
Mark Goldman
Manuel J. Gonzalez
Preston E. Grantham
Mays Leroy Gray
Tom Green, Jr.
Quinton N. Greene
William E. Greene
Malcolm and Marlene Greenfield
Mr. and Mrs. Hayward C. Greer
Buddy Gridley
Patrick A. Gridley
Compliments of a Friend
George C. Guilfuro
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hagen
Hammons Asphalt Paving, Inc.
Hanson-Wood Hoel Industries
George L. Harden III
Bronzie Lee Harrell, Jr.
Drexal N. Harris
I. B. Harrison
John and Arden Harrison
Raymond Hart
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hart
John H. Haslam
Leonard C. Hassell
Nancy Hayes

Ruth Heil
C. Earl Henderson
Henry, Buchanan, Mick & English, P.A.
Harold L. Herbert
Charles O. Hinson
Keith Lynn Hodges
Dorothy L. Hoffman
John Hogermeier
James Paul Hogg
Dick Hollahan
Charles J. Holland
Francis T. Holland
Charlotte B. Holmes
Robert G. Holt
John W. Hoover
Horn Realty, Inc.
Joseph E. Hosford
Preniss Huddleston
Huey's Radiator Shop
Dennis L. Huffman
Joe R. Hughes III
Robert A. Hugli
John E. Hunt, Jr.
John E. Hunt, Sr.
Inland Diesel Service, Inc.
Frank Jimenez
James E. Joanos
Tom and Susan Johns
Ben Johnson, Consulting Economist
Keith L. Johnson
James Emory Johnson
Robert P. Johnson
E. E. Johnston
Lucky R. Jones
Robert P. Jones
Van Jones
Wilbur E. Jones
Ken Katsaris
John L. Keaton
J. Velma Keen II
Ken's Tavern
Kent Theatres
Keith J. Korman
Milton R. Kirby
Elwood N. Kohrman
Stanley T. Kyriacos
L. M. Berry and Co.
Landrum Realty
Langston's Seafood, Inc.
Richard H. Law
Will Law
Robert E. Lee
Harold J. Leach, Jr.
Lingerie 'N' Things
Howard and Rose Lippincott
Storage Co., Inc.
John and Maxine Long
William D. Long
Wesley R. Lopez
John and Maxine Long
William D. Long
Donald L. Loucks
Sanford Lovingsood
James Lynch
Glenn E. McClane
McFarlain, Bobo, Sternstern & Wiley
Bill D. McGlamery
Earl Ray McKenzie
McKenzie Heat & Air Conditioning
Murray McLaughlin
David McMullen
M-L Heating and Air Conditioning
Walter D. Marshall, Jr.
D. Rian Martin
James P. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Marts
Sidney W. Matlock
Mays-Munroe, Inc.
Melanz Carpets, Inc.
Scott Merritt
Roy E. Messer
Peter F. Metarko
Robert O. Middlemas
David J. Middleton
David D. Miles
Henry W. Miller
Robert W. Miller
Tomas F. Miller
Terry Minor
Donald S. Modest
Montgomery Ward
William J. Montjoy
Harry Morrison
Mr. & Mrs. Michael V. Morton
Harry A. Mullikin, Jr.
Compliments of a Friend
Neal's Electric Service
Leo O. Nettles
A. A. Nichols
Mary Lou Norwood
Nuggins
F. Perry Odom
Odom Exterminating & Supply
Compliments of a Friend
Orr's Music Store
Palace Saloons
Compliments of a Friend
Felix Parham
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph V. Parramore
Tom Peavy
Tom Peele
H. O. Pemberton
Sammie E. Phillips
I. D. Pittman
Richard Plant
Pro Pools
Earle Porter
Philip E. Potter
Edward C. Powell
Craig A. Puckett, Jr.
Charles Humphrey
Donald A. Pumfrey
Quality Paint and Body Shop
Ray Tindall Insurance-State Farm
W. Paul Rayborn
Louis E. Rayburn
E. Guy Revell, Jr.
Donna N. Rexroad
Chuck Rietz
David M. Riddle
Charles and Patricia Riley
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rines
Charles H. Ritter
Andrew Roberts
Lawrence Roberts
Dixon Robinson
Karl L. Roesch, Jr.
Edgar A. Rogers, Jr.
Raleigh W. Rollins
Richard G. Rubin
Ronald C. Ruffner
C. Edwin Rymer
Ernest R. Sanders
H. C. Satterfield
Ronald K. Sauls
Hansel Scarborough
Bill and Sigrid Schmitt
Ron Schomburger
James F. Schrader
Mike Seale
Compliments of a Friend
Seamon's Seafood House
Herbert and Grace Seckel
Ed Sessions
Robert E. Shackleton
Courtney R. Shearin
Joseph L. Shields
John T. Simpson

Kenneth W. Skipper
Slade & Darnell Adjusters, Inc.
Barry Smith
Bob R. Smith
Smith Insulation
Gary L. Smith
Joseph & Marjorie Smith
Kent Smith
Linda C. Smith
William E. Smith, Jr.
William Godfrey Smith, Jr.
Robert M. Snider
Southeastern Compressor and Pump
Charles E. Souther
Sperry Metal Buildings, Inc.
Julian J. Spradlin
Albert and Doris Stephens
Alban Stewart
H. E. "Buddy" Stewart
Dr. James W. Stockwell
James L. Stohrer
Mode L. Stone, Jr.
Mrs. Mode L. Stone, Sr.
Sen. Richard Stone
Charles A. Stryker
Sub-Thing
Suburban Hair Fashions
John W. Sullenberger
Superior Drycleaners, Inc.
Tallahassee Camera Center, Inc.
Tallahassee Grocery Co.
Tallahassee Moving & Storage, Inc.
Tallahassee Rug Company
Tallahassee Travel and Tours, Inc.
James S. Tale
Merle Taylor
Robert B. Taylor
Robert C. Teel
Terrell's Menswear
Texgas Corporation
The Outdoors Shop, Inc.
Rumulus H. Thompson
Mrs. Estelle Tindell
Glenn Tomberlin
John Tomlinson
Townsend Construction Company
Mark Traflet III
Lee W. Tryson
Tucker, Blank & Lager
Turner's, Inc.
Frank & Ilona Turrisi
Frederick S. Tyson
Ed Underwood
Univar, Inc.
Ken Van Assenderp
Jesse B. VanBrunt
William Van Dercreek
Ron Van Duyn
James T. Vason
W. L. Vaughan
Verex Assurance, Inc.
William E. Vernon III
Ben T. Waddill
Fred R. Wagner, Jr.
Thomas A. Waits
Drs. Walker & Taylor, P.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Walker
William A. Walter
Hansell Watt, M.D.
W. S. Webb
Janet Wells
Compliments of a Friend
Floyd and Marilyn Whiddon
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. White III
Dr. Robert P. C. Whittier
David M. Wiggins
Bernice Wilkison
Williams, Cos. Weidner & Cox (5)
Fred H. Williams
Hal Williams
J. Larry Williams
Lee Williams, Jr.
Williams Oil Co.
Joe Williams
Carl E. Wilson
Stephen R. Winn
Wise Realty Co.
Col. John Q. Wise
E. W. Wood
Thomas F. Woods
Donnie M. Woodall
Randy Yates
Dan & Marilyn Yoakam
Zipoff Jeans Outlet
Albany, Ga.
Jim Lane
Herb Ricord
Mr. and Mrs. James G. Young, Jr.
Altamonte Springs
Mark Williams
Apalachicola
Robert L. Howell
Atlanta, Ga.
Charles C. Bales, Jr.
Vincent D. Pindat
James S. Tate
Baldwin
W. J. Sapp, Jr.
Birmingham
Gregory A. Schnute
Blountstown
Rysco Shipyard, Inc.
Bradenton
Gerry A. Gregory
Jackson and Josephine Pollock
Henry H. Raines
William M. Sands, Jr.
Breenton
Charles W. Gilbert
Calro, Ga.
W. A. Mixon
Julian B. Roddenberry
Raymond E. Shular
Jack Smith
Camilla, Ga.
Mrs. Enaly Lewis Culpepper
Cannaballa
Gulf State Bank of Franklin Co.
Harry's Georgian Restaurant
Chattahoochee
Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Dudley
Gadsden State Bank
William D. Myers
Chiefland
E. T. and Helen Usher
Chipley
Edward A. Johnson
Clearwater
Raymond O. Gross
Paul B. Lokey
W. B. Parker
Calcutt, Ga.
Bill Stegall
Columbus, Ga.
Len V. McKinnon
Coral Gables
Harry Vonsuskil
Cotondale
Calvin D. Sapp
Crawfordville
Gary D. Brown
Courtney R. Shearin
Bobby J. Henderson
John W. Shuff

Culloden, Ga.
Slade & Darnell Adjusters, Jr.
Deerfield Beach
David E. Fell
Kevin A. Kraft
Eustis
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rhodes, Jr.
James A. Parrott II
Fl. Lauderdale
Broward County Seminole Boosters
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Streeter
Fl. Myers
George D'Alessandro, Jr.
Stephen L. Helgemo
Rudy W. and Susan Meyer
Fl. Walton
Eglin National Bank
William K. Jennings
Col. & Mrs. Glenn W. Kapple
Joe D. Lunsford
Thomas T. Remington
Rep. James G. Ward
Albert Edwin Zant, Jr.
Gainesville
James R. Harding
B. V. Johnson
Dick Sanders
Gettysburg, Pa.
George T. Paulk
Greenville
Bank of Greenville
Sam R. Hendley, Jr.
Charles Maltby
Bert Reams
Gulf Breeze
Richard M. Broughton
James M. Harvell
Havana
John Powell Brown
Cecil V. Butler
William H. Malone
Thomas J. Rice
Seminole Trusses, Inc.
Henry W. Slaphey
James H. Slaphey
Patricia F. Spears
Hollywood
Mr. & Mrs. Alwyn Cash, Jr.
Homerville, Ga.
Jerry W. Fortner
Inverness
Hagar-Brannen Insurance, Inc.
Jacksonville
Ray Barbee
Garry S. Gray
John D. Griner
James J. Hood
William & Patricia Hutchings
James King
Charles M. Magee
James F. Rylant, Jr.
Foster H. Shepherd
Fred R. Thomas
Thomas and Evelyn Vlasak
Max C. Zahn
Jasper
Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Lee
Jay
Mary D. Findley
Randy Watson
Jekyll Island, Ga.
Stephani Haft
Jennings
Betty Sue Zant
Keystone Heights
Mike G. Denton
Lake City
Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Johns III
James M. Thomas
Lakeland
Frank M. Foster, Jr.
Lake Worth
William C. Miller
Leesburg
Ted R. Ostrander, Jr.
Lehigh
Cinemavision of Florida
Lighthouse Point
Dr. & Mrs. Raymond E. Rogers
Live Oak
H. R. Capell
Custom Suppliers, Inc.
George R. Day, Jr.
C. W. Robert Harrell
Herbert C. Mantooth
A. D. Musgrove
Ratliff Motor Company
Lloyd
Mr. & Mrs. William B. Bishop III
Frances W. Ivey
Longwood
Citrus State Builders, Inc.
Madison
Compliments of a Friend
Albert L. Kelley
John Maultsby
R. C. Northrop
Marianna
Philip H. Brimer
Citizens State Bank
Matt C. Dryden
Harold G. Gregg
Jeff L. McGeehee
O. C. Neal
Robert & Nadine Standland
Marietta, Ga.
Bill W. Shoptaw
Mayo
W. Chris Cookey
Foye W. O'Steen
Melbourne
Lt. Col. Paul W. Capps
Merritt Island
Dr. & Mrs. Jack Hatfield
Miami
Compliments of a Friend
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Alan P. Gold
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Major John R. Reavis, Jr.
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Stanley Bruce Powell

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Doug Davis
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Ted Reiter
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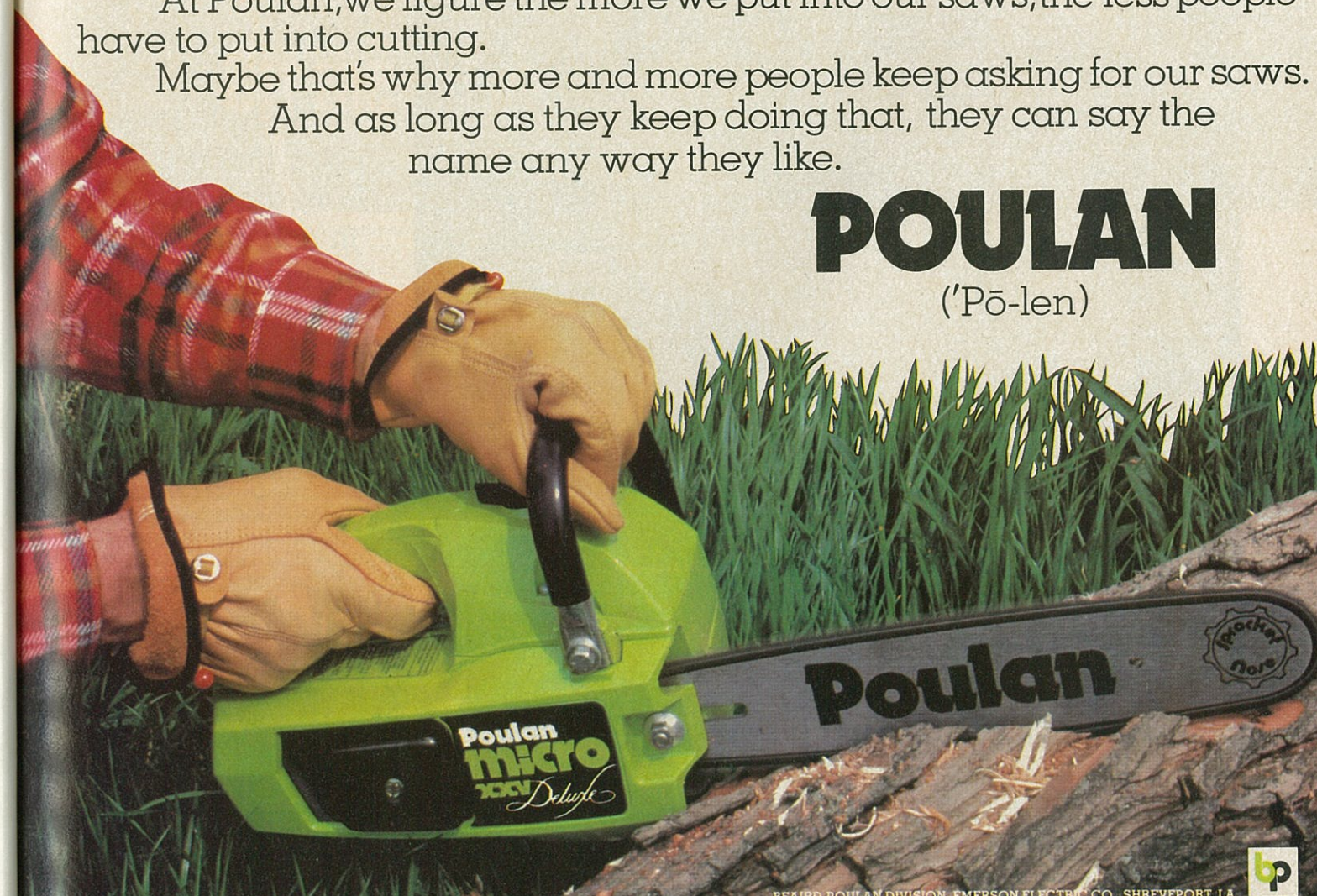
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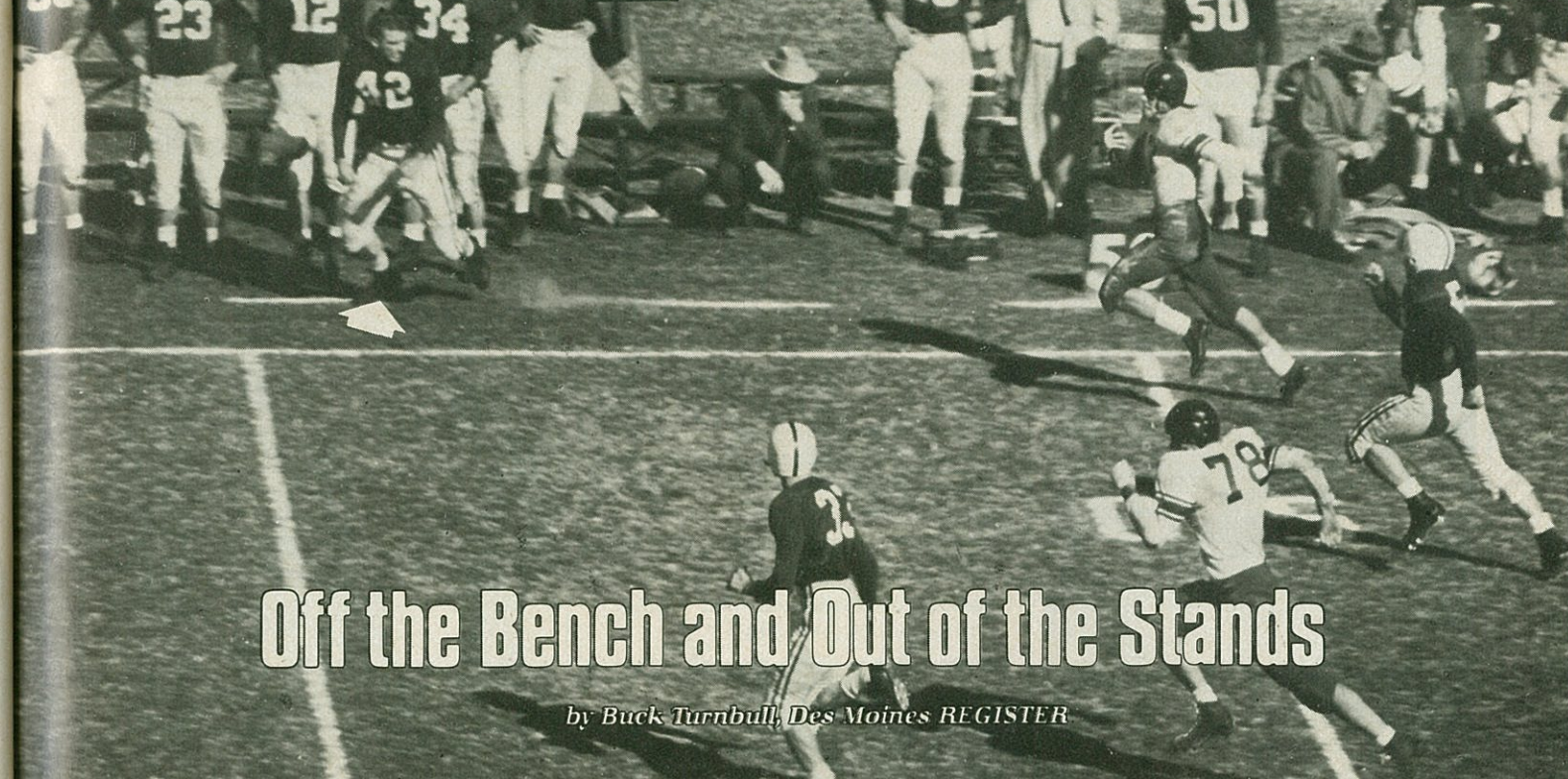
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Off the Bench and Out of the Stands

by Buck Turnbull, Des Moines REGISTER

Tommy Lewis of Alabama prepares to tackle Rice's Dicky Moegle in the 1954 Cotton Bowl Classic.

If you have followed football even casually over the years, you must be well acquainted with what a goal-line defense is.

But what about the sideline defense? Have you ever heard of that?

Well, it's strictly illegal and definitely not recommended, but it has provided some of the most shocking plays in football history.

This involves a frustrated player—somebody who is not in the game—leaving the sideline to tackle an opponent heading for the goal line. And would you believe, it has even worked several times!

The most celebrated sideline tackle was the Cotton Bowl 12th man of 1954, when Alabama's Tommy Lewis rudely interrupted a 95-yard run by Dicky Moegle of Rice.

Many fans will recall that one because it happened in the glare of the national limelight, and Lewis became somewhat of a post-game hero with his explanation.

"I'm too emotional," he said. "I kept

telling myself, 'I didn't do it, I didn't do it.' I was just too full of Alabama. He ran too close to the sideline."

Instead of being the goat as he'd expected, Lewis found himself extolled as the All-American boy on radio and TV and in the newspapers, many feeling that being "Too full of Alabama" was a good thing.

Thus, over the years while that play was an unscheduled highlight of the Cotton Bowl game, few recall what the real hero did that afternoon.

Moegle's 95-yard touchdown was allowed, of course, and he had two others on runs of 79 and 34 yards in Rice's 28-6 victory. His 265-yard rushing total still stands as a major-bowl record.

In an earlier football era, another 95-yard touchdown was permitted when Oregon beat Washington in 1929, although Oregon's Bobby Robinson never reached the goal. He intercepted a pass at his five, broke into the clear, then was tackled by a substitute from the Washington bench.

Almost invariably, these tackles are

made by disheartened players when the game has long since been lost. In 1949, for example, a reserve tackle for Washington and Lee named Bob Smith was on his way to the dressing room in the closing seconds of a 27-7 loss to Virginia. Suddenly, overcome by what he saw happening, Smith darted from the sidelines and tackled a touchdown-bound Virginia runner, then slipped off the field unnoticed. No score!

Even more incredible was an incident in 1959 when Cornell College of Iowa played at Monmouth College. Monmouth's Joe Suffield left his bench and tackled a Cornell punt returner, Bob Hilmer, who was near the sideline and racing toward the end zone. Suffield calmly strolled off the field and no touchdown was awarded, although the officials did drop a flag on the play. Cornell was called for clipping!

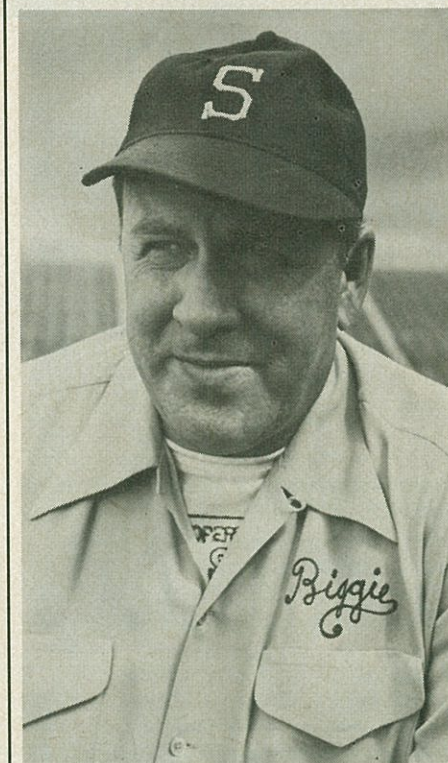
Oh well, it made no difference, because Cornell was cruising to a 34-8 victory, but not until the movies arrived did Hilmer's claim that he'd been tack-

continued on 38t

Coaches in the Hall of Fame



Earle "Greasy" Neale



Clarence "Biggie" Munn

William A. Alexander: Georgia Tech. Elected 1951

Edward Anderson: Loras, DePaul, Holy Cross, Iowa. Elected 1971

Ike Armstrong: Utah. Elected 1957

Charlie Bachman: Great Lakes Naval Station, Northwestern, Kansas State, Florida, Michigan, Hillsdale. Elected 1978

Madison "Matty" Bell: Haskell, Carroll (Wis.), Texas Christian, Texas A&M, Southern Methodist. Elected 1955

Hugo Bezdek: Oregon, Arkansas, Penn State, Delaware Valley. Elected 1954

Dana X. Bible: Mississippi College, Louisiana State, Texas A&M, Nebraska, Texas. Elected 1951

Bernard N. Bierman: Montana, Mississippi State, Tulane, Minnesota. Elected 1955

Earl "Red" Blaik: Dartmouth, Army. Elected 1964

Charles W. Caldwell, Jr.: Williams, Princeton. Elected 1961

Walter Camp: Yale, Stanford. Elected 1951

Leonard J. Casanova: Santa Clara, Pittsburgh, Oregon. Elected 1977

Frank W. Cavanaugh: Cincinnati, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Boston College, Fordham. Elected 1954

Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler: Minnesota, Princeton, Michigan. Elected 1954

Gilmour "Gil" Dobie: North Dakota State, Washington, Navy, Cornell, Boston College. Elected 1951

Michael Donahue: Auburn, Louisiana State. Elected 1951

Charles Dorais: Loras, Gonzaga, Detroit. Elected 1954

Charles "Rip" Engle: Brown, Penn State. Elected 1973

Donald B. Faurot: Northeast Missouri, Missouri. Elected 1961

Alonzo "Jake" Gaither: Henderson Institute, St. Paul's College, Florida A&M. Elected 1975

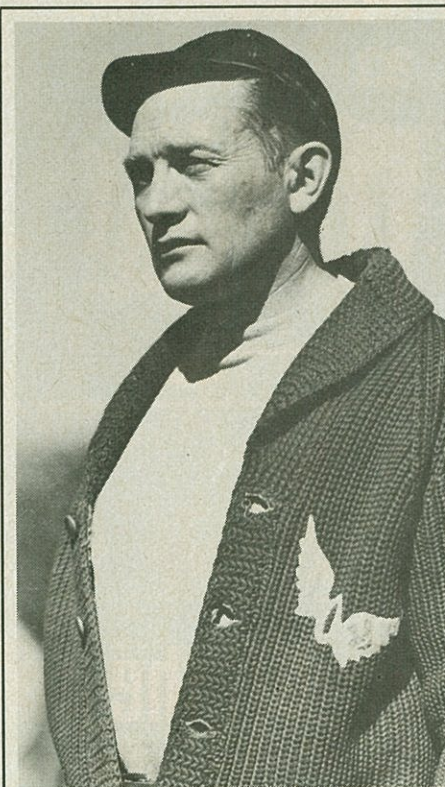
Ernie Godfrey: Wittenberg, Ohio State. Elected 1972

Edward K. Hall: Illinois. Elected 1951

Richard C. Harlow: Penn State, Colgate, Western Maryland, Harvard. Elected 1954

Jesse C. Harper: Alma College, Wabash, Notre Dame. Elected 1971

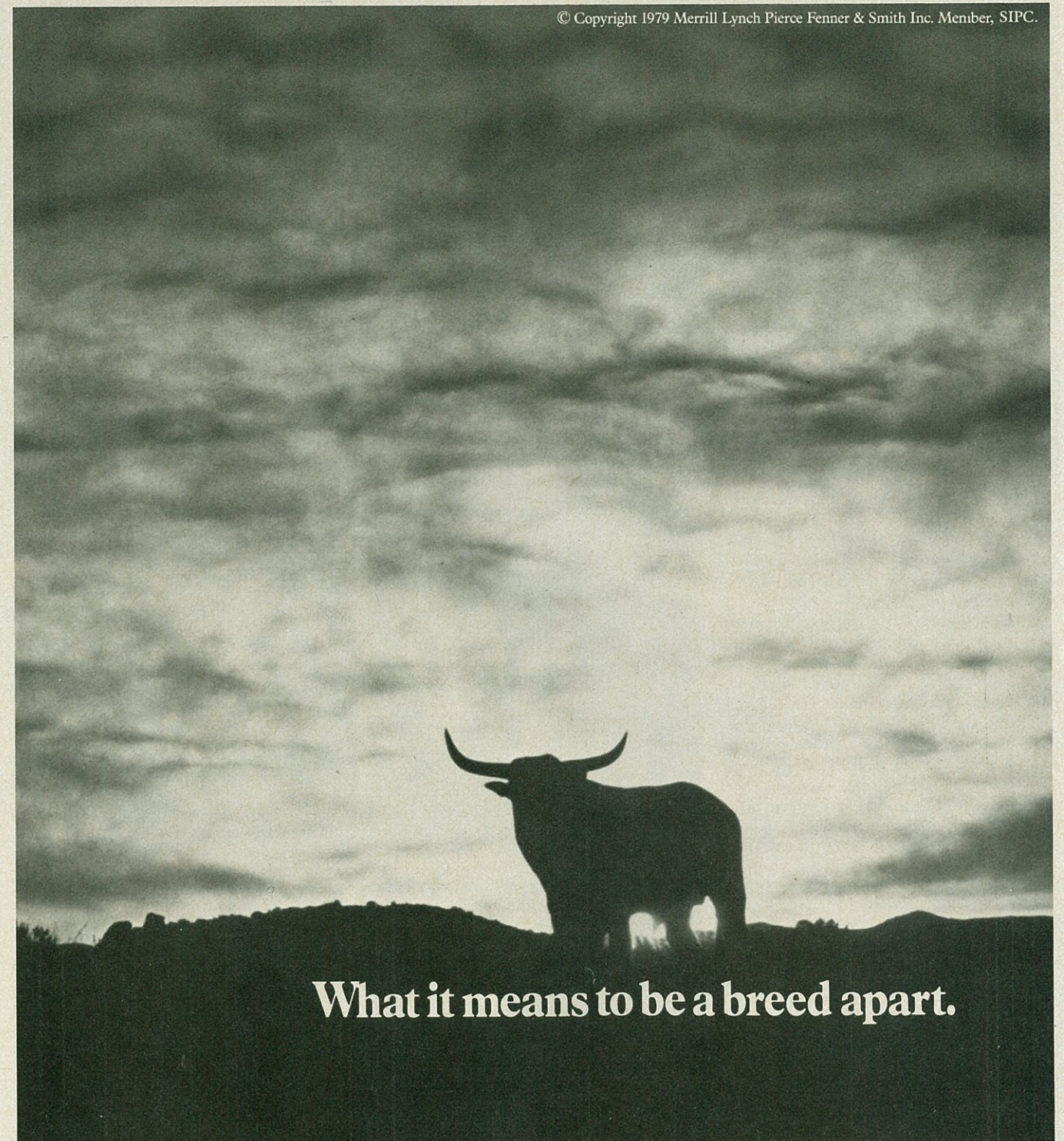
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Babe Hollingberry



Jock Sutherland



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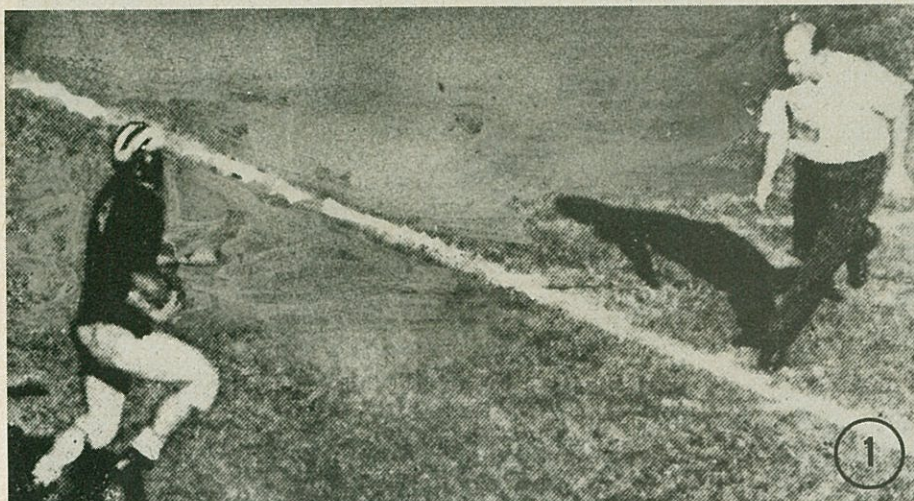
That's instinct. And it helped us buy all 200,000 shares within ½ point of the starting price.

Versatility. We can also help

you reach your personal financial goals, despite changing markets and tough tax laws. As your assets grow and your needs change, your Account Executive can keep pace with equities, commodities, bonds, annuities, and tax investments.

How can Merrill Lynch's unmatched resources benefit you? Ask us. Find out what it means to deal with a breed apart.

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A breed apart.



This series of photographs shows Michigan's Tom Harmon skillfully avoiding a would-be tackler in a 1940 game against Cal.

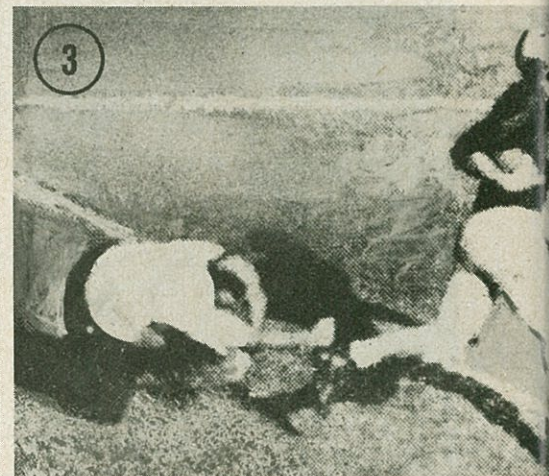
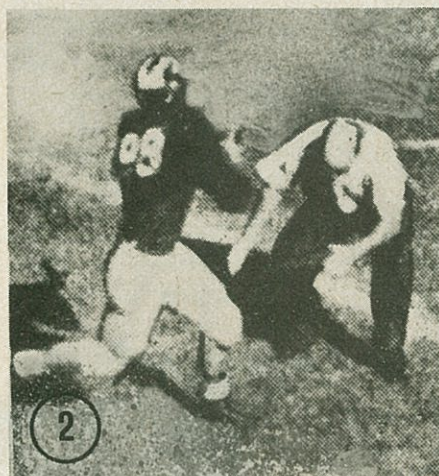
led by someone from the sidelines prove correct.

Apparently only once in recorded football history has a sideline tackler interfered with what turned out to be the game-winning touchdown.

This occurred in the game of the year in 1918, shortly after the end of World War I. The opponents were Navy and the Great Lakes Navy team, both of which were unbeaten.

Great Lakes featured such future pro stars-to-be as Paddy Driscoll and George Halas, who would soon help form the National Football League.

A Rose Bowl bid was on the line and Great Lakes won the game and invitation, 7-6, because of a touchdown that



Hardeman with a clothes-line tackle in front of his bench.

The touchdown was allowed and Iowa State won the game, 28-12. Afterwards Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce said: "I think Stephens might be playing the wrong position. A guy who can tackle like that ought to be playing defense."

Although the football archives show most of these interlopers to be opposing players, there have been occasions when fans sought to get into the act.

Perhaps the most famous incident of this type occurred in 1940, when Michigan and the great Tommy Harmon were playing at California.

Harmon was having a field day, leading the Wolverines to a 41-0 victory, and near the end of one of his touchdown runs a spectator tore through the end zone and lunged at the Michigan star. The fan missed the tackle, though, and was promptly carted off to jail.

Thus, a San Francisco sportswriter explained the onesided game this way: "No wonder California couldn't stop Tommy Harmon. The only man who tried got thrown in jail."



was never scored. A Naval Academy substitute named W. H. Saunders saw to that.

The same compulsion that would later strike Tommy Lewis and Joe Sufeld sent Saunders roaring onto the field to pull down Great Lakes' Harry Eilson, who was speeding goalward with a recovered fumble.

It almost precipitated a riot among

the Gobs from Great Lakes and the future officers of the Academy. When the officials debated what to do, an Admiral left the stands and ordered them to allow the touchdown.

Halas later explained one of the reasons for the near-riot. It wasn't so much the importance of the game itself, said George, as the fact that some of the invading sailors from Great Lakes had wa-

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WHO PICKS THE ALL-AMERICANS?

by John Bansch, Indianapolis STAR

Twenty years hence, whenever the names of present-day college football players surface, the label "All-American" more often than not will be tossed in as an adjective.

In nearly every instance, it will be a misnomer.

No tag used in conjunction with Saturday's Heroes is more misused than All-American.

In recent years fewer than 40 performers have been annually awarded All-America certificates, yet the ranks of those supposedly honored swells year after year.

Only four All-America teams are currently recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association—those selected by the Associated Press, United Press International, the Football Writers Association of America and the American Football Coaches Association. A fifth team of great significance is the Academic All-American squad, selected by the sports

information directors.

There are other All-America teams these days, but they are not recognized by the NCAA for such various reasons as being put together by pro scouts or being regional in scope.

No two of the recognized teams are compiled in similar fashion. Each has specific guidelines.

Briefly, here is the process used by each organization:

Associated Press—In the past, sectional teams were selected by the regional sports editors. These men then discussed their picks via conference telephone calls until an All-America team was chosen. This year a five-man board representing each of the NCAA districts—East, Midwest, South, Southwest and Far West—will receive input from the various bureaus in their area prior to drafting an All-America team. Once again, the final makeup of the team will be determined via conference calls among the five board members and an AP sportswriter in New York City.

United Press International—Members of the media select the UPI dream team. Writers, broadcasters and telecasters are invited to vote for an All-America team. The ballots are counted at the New York office. Between 200 and 300 persons usually vote.

Football Writers Association of America—The writers' selection process is initiated in late summer when the incoming president names an All-America committee composed of persons from eight sections of the United States. Committee members are instructed to "make contact" with coaches and sports information directors in their area to solicit nominations for the A.A. squad. The nominations appear in the October issue of *Fifth Down*—the writers' publication. Members of the organization vote on the nominations and that balloting is used as a guideline. During the season the committeemen continue to talk with coaches and SIDs to determine who is performing well. In mid to late November a conference telephone call is held to select the squad. If there are serious differences, the committee meets—usually at Chicago—to finalize the squad.

Football Coaches Association of America—Once again the committee system is employed. The committee is composed of three men from each of the nine districts. Nominations are collected from the schools and late in the

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

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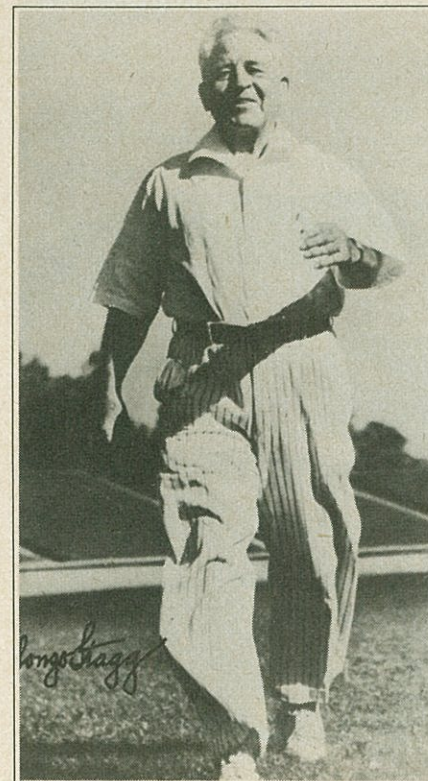
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THE ALL-AMERICANS

continued



Amos Alonzo Stagg

season there is a conference call between the nine chairmen and the president of the association to pick the squad.

Academic Team—Citing scholar-athletes for their combined performances on the gridiron and in the classroom was started in 1955 by Lester Jordan of Southern Methodist. The players are nominated by the SIDs, then the entire membership votes on the team.

Throughout the years there have been nearly two dozen major All-America teams—some selected by magazines, some by individuals and some by groups in addition to those of the wire services. In addition, many other teams have seen print, but they were primarily regional in nature.

Many football followers assume that Walter Camp originated and selected the early All-America teams. Extensive inquiries into the matter have uncovered substantial evidence that Caspar W. Whitney was, in reality, the first man to put together an All-America team.

A leading authority on sports and big game hunting, Whitney was part owner of a small magazine, known as *The Week's Sport* and a friend of Camp. Ac-

cording to a study undertaken by Clarence G. McDavitt, a Dartmouth alumnus, Whitney turned to Camp for advice. Camp worked with Whitney on the first two teams, selected in 1889 and 1890. In 1891 Whitney began picking teams for *Harper's Weekly*.

The first team definitely known to have been selected by Camp was in 1897 for *Harper's Weekly*. In 1898 when Camp selected a team for *Collier's*, he also listed names of players previously announced in *Harper's* under Whitney's name from 1889 to 1896. Camp gave no credit to Whitney.

Because no credit for the teams was given to Whitney the implication was that Camp authored the squads.

Camp died in 1925 and was succeeded by Grantland Rice at *Collier's*.

It is appropriate the first name listed on the All-America honor role is Amos Alonzo Stagg, a Yale end in 1889 who went on to become one of the most famous men associated with the sport.

As long as the game of college football is contested there will always be All-America teams. There also will be far more All-Americans than were actually selected.

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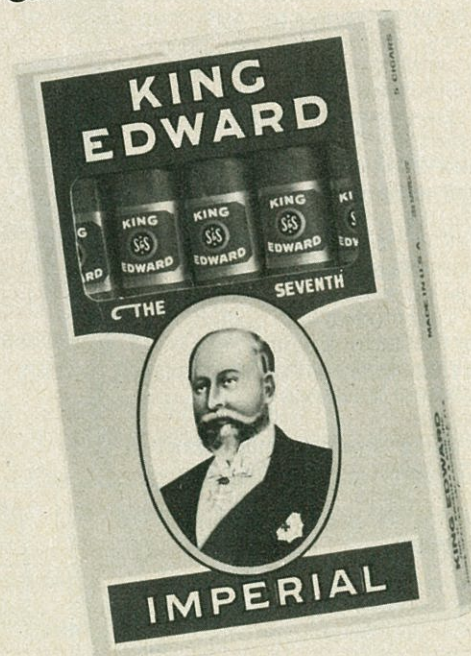
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Hall of Fame

continued from 36t

Percy D. Haughton: Cornell, Harvard, Columbia. Elected 1951

John W. Heisman: Oberlin, Akron, Auburn, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Pennsylvania, Washington & Jefferson, Rice. Elected 1954

Robert A. Higgins: W. Virginia Wesleyan, Washington (Mo.), Penn State. Elected 1954

Orin E. "Babe" Hollingberry: Washington State. Elected 1979

William Ingram: William & Mary, Indiana, Navy, California. Elected 1973

Morley Jennings: Ouachita, Baylor. Elected 1973

Howard H. Jones: Syracuse, Yale, Ohio State, Iowa, Duke, Southern California. Elected 1951

L.M. "Biff" Jones: Army, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Nebraska. Elected 1954

Tad Jones: Syracuse, Yale. Elected 1958

Lloyd Paul Jordan: Amherst, Harvard. Elected 1978

Andrew Kerr: Stanford, Washington & Jefferson, Colgate, Lebanon Valley. Elected 1951

Frank Leahy: Boston College, Notre Dame. Elected 1970

George Little: Cincinnati, Miami (Ohio), Michigan, Wisconsin. Elected 1955

Lou Little: Georgetown, Columbia. Elected 1960

Edward Madigan: St. Mary's. Elected 1974

Herb McCracken: Allegheny, Lafayette. Elected 1973

Daniel McGugin: Vanderbilt. Elected 1951

DeOrmand McLaughry: Westminster, Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth. Elected 1962

L.R. "Dutch" Meyer: Texas Christian. Elected 1956

Bernie Moore: Mercer (Ga.), Louisiana State. Elected 1954

Ray Morrison: Southern Methodist, Vanderbilt, Temple, Austin. Elected 1954

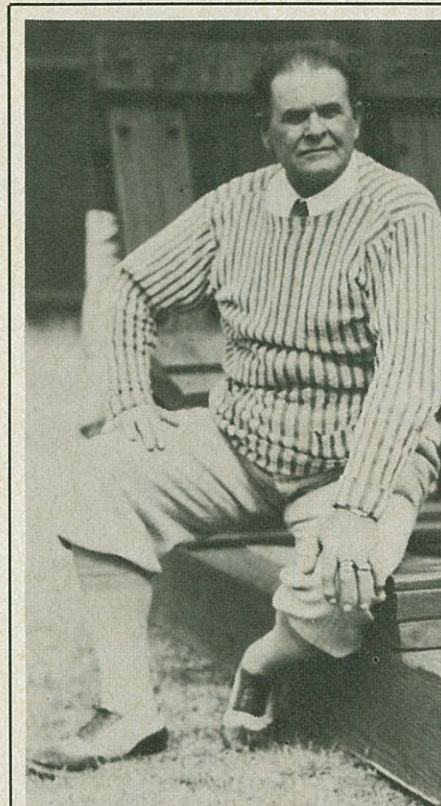
George Munger: Pennsylvania. Elected 1976

Clarence "Biggie" Munn: Albright, Syracuse, Michigan State. Elected 1959

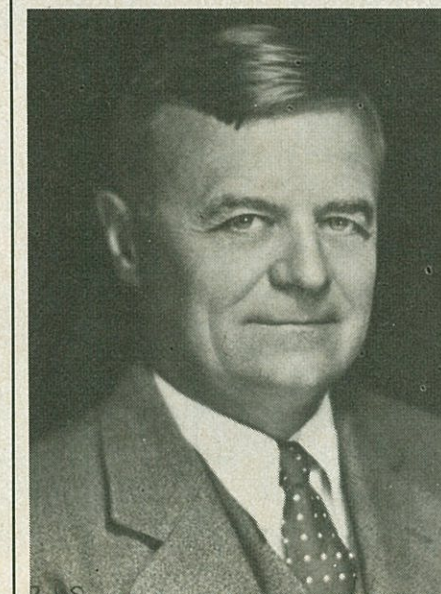
William Murray: Delaware, Duke. Elected 1974

Edward "Hook" Mylin: Bucknell, Lafayette. Elected 1974

Earle "Greasy" Neale: Muskingum, W. Virginia Wesleyan, Marietta, Washington & Jefferson, Virginia, West Virginia. Elected 1967



Glenn "Pop" Warner



Bob Zuppke

Bennie Owen: Washburn, Bethany (Kansas), Oklahoma. Elected 1951

James Phelan: Missouri, Washington, St. Mary's. Elected 1973

E.N. Robinson: Nebraska, Brown. Elected 1955

Knute Rockne: Notre Dame. Elected 1951

E.L. "Dick" Romney: Utah State. Elected 1954

William Roper: Virginia Military, Princeton, Missouri, Swarthmore. Elected 1951

George Sanford: Columbia, Rutgers. Elected 1971

Francis Schmidt: Tulsa, Arkansas, Texas Christian, Ohio State. Elected 1971

Clark Shaughnessy: Tulane, Loyola (New Orleans), Chicago, Stanford, Maryland, Pittsburgh, Hawaii. Elected 1968

Lawrence "Buck" Shaw: No. Carolina State, Nevada, Santa Clara, California, Air Force. Elected 1972

Andrew Smith: Pennsylvania, Purdue, California. Elected 1951

Carl Snaveley: Buckness, North Carolina, Cornell, Washington (Mo.). Elected 1965

Amos Alonzo Stagg: Springfield, Chicago, College of Pacific. Elected 1951

Jock Sutherland: Lafayette, Pittsburgh. Elected 1951

Frank Thomas: Chattanooga, Alabama. Elected 1951

John Howard Vaught: Mississippi. Elected 1979

Wallace Wade: Alabama, Duke. Elected 1955

Lynn O. Waldorf: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma State, Kansas State, Northwestern, California. Elected 1966

Glenn "Pop" Warner: Georgia, Cornell, Carlisle, Pittsburgh, Stanford, Temple. Elected 1951

E.E. "Tad" Wieman: Michigan, Princeton. Elected 1956

John W. Wilce: Ohio State. Elected 1954

Charles "Bud" Wilkinson: Oklahoma. Elected 1969

Henry Williams: Army, Minnesota. Elected 1951

George Woodruff: Pennsylvania, Illinois, Carlisle. Elected 1963

Fielding Yost: Ohio Wesleyan, Nebraska, Kansas, San Jose State, Stanford, Michigan. Elected 1951

Robert Zuppke: Illinois. Elected 1951

Hidden Nickname Quiz

Answer to puzzle on page 30

- | | | |
|-----------|----------------|--------------|
| SOONERS | LIONS | JAYHAWKS |
| TAR HEELS | GOLDEN GOPHERS | CRIMSON TIDE |
| WILDCATS | CARDINALS | COUGARS |
| ENGINEERS | BULLDOGS | PIONEERS |
| BOMBERS | FALCONS | HURRICANES |
| SYCAMORES | LOBOS | BISONS |
| BRUINS | GATORS | DUCKS |

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CAUHURRICANESIOUTPX
AVTBMETUOMORKSUNATUJ
RPCOZUALBNEILAGPMIFS
DSLFRLTTOXHTBORATORUK
IFKENSRRBPIONEERSDEIW
NERSCHOONOVERUSIGTRA
ARTOUMGSEXTOVNUPOGUH
LGOPBNULMINSLEEHRATY
SUZEENGINEERSSUBOLNA
ESRDUDTSDLONYERCMAUJ
RSLALIPOUXSWOSNOCLAF
UOBMIGGENTRYERTPQSDU
GNCFANDHJSTACDLIWKOM
SIKRNEBUEXLPPAEBYCUP
NOSNOILLIBOMEKMITUER
ILPWSTDYZMUTIRSONDLU
UMAONEVEDITNOSMIRCIC
RENTRMUBULLDOGSATEMH
BSLEVERETTIVSRENOOSA

COULD A SHADOW SHED LIGHT ON THEIR SECRET?



The door creaked a cautious welcome as they pushed it open. Their eyes scanned the sparse office, locked on mine, then darted to the darkened hall. Who were they? Why were they here?

Two things I knew for sure. First, they were being followed. And, second, they had real class. Lots of it. Just the cut of their clothes said style and elegance. The fabric said taste.

Questions buzzed in my mind like hornets. But, in this business it's money first. So I told 'em my fee and took a swig of cold coffee. They went for their wallets and suddenly, the pieces fit. I caught a glimpse of a familiar label inside their coats, and knew why they were followed. There ain't a dame around who can pass up the great looks of Haggard Imperial slacks and sport coats.

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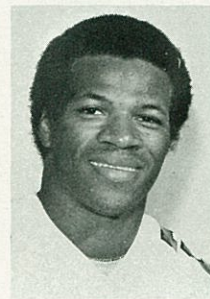
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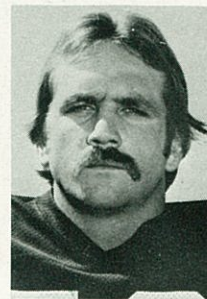
SEMINOLES IN THE PROS



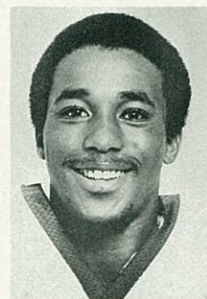
Ed Beckman
Kansas City Chiefs



Leon Bright
B. C. Lions



Randy Coffield
New York Giants



Bobby Jackson
New York Jets



Willie Jones
Oakland Raiders



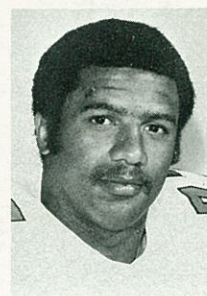
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Lee Nelson
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					CITY
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61	Sports Shirt #2 (S,M,L,XL)	12.50
3	Windbreaker (Unlined) (S,M,L,XL)	15.00
3a	Windbreaker (Lined) (S,M,L,XL)	20.00
15	Coach's Cap #1	6.50
11	Stadium Seats	10.00
5	Waste Basket	7.00
1	Cowboy Hat (specify size)	10.00
7	Cooler	17.50
23	Jigger	2.50
26	Ash Tray	2.00
21	Smoked Hi Ball	3.50
19	Plastic Mug	3.50
22	Tumbler	3.50
20	Smoked Tumbler	3.75
60	Sweat Shirt (S,M,L,XL)	10.00
4	Sports Shirts #3 (S,M,L,XL)	13.00
48	T-Shirt #3 (S,M,L,XL)	7.00
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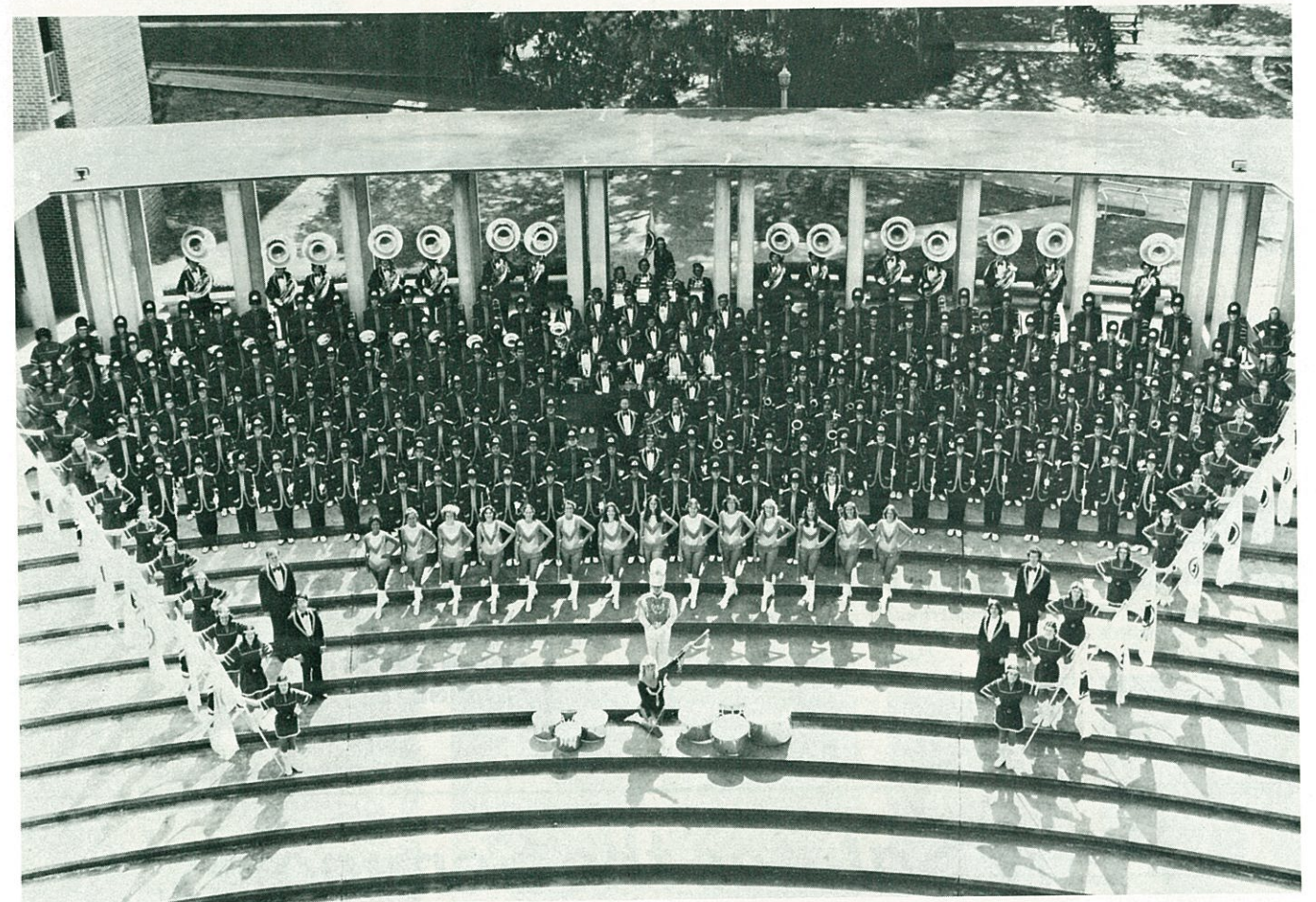
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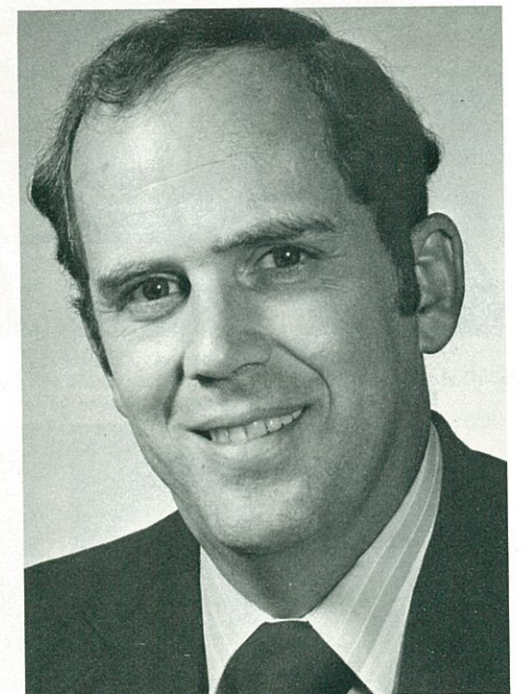
The Marching Chiefs popularity has been growing in leaps and bounds as its reputation as one of the nation's finest collegiate marching bands continues to grow.

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For over a quarter of a century the Marching Chiefs have been providing Florida State football fans with musical and marching entertainment. Since their beginning back in the early 1950s, the name of the Marching Chiefs has been synonymous with colorful, fast paced shows and music to satisfy even the hard to please listener.

In addition to the Chiefs' performances at home games and several road contests, their past national and regional television appearances has helped to bring the Chiefs into the homes of millions.

As Chiefs step out on the field this year, audiences will be greeted by the familiar version of the style that in the past has entertained millions. Under the third year leadership of Bentley Shellahamer, assistant director of bands and director of the Marching Chiefs, and the continued work of coordinator of bands Carl Bjerregaard, associate director and arranger Charles Carter and graduate assistant Bob Spradling, the Chiefs will be presenting a style of performance which Seminole fans have seen in the past. Music will be coordinated with the various drills and formations, to create a new dimension in sight and sound.



Bentley Shellahamer
Director, Marching Chiefs

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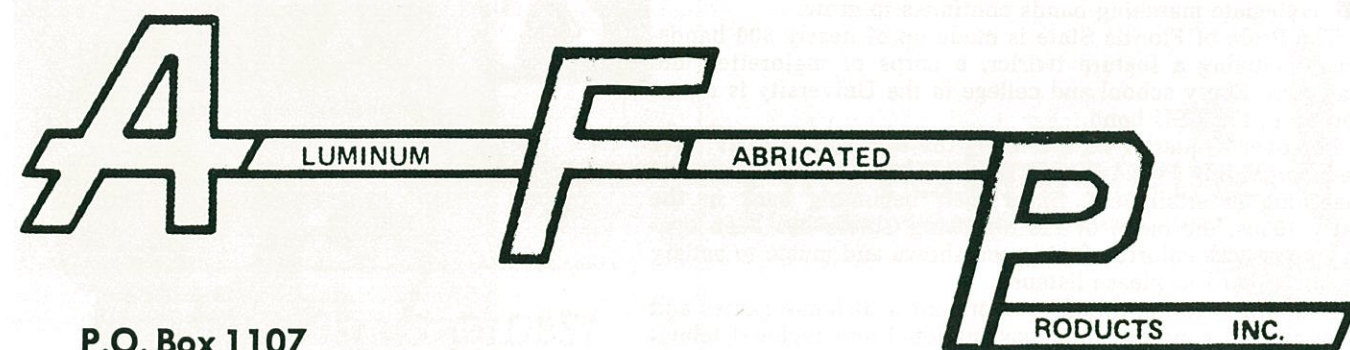
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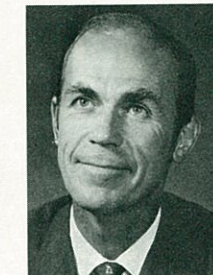


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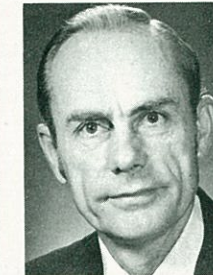
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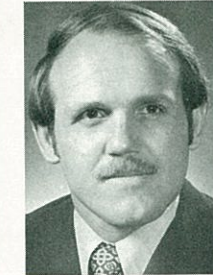
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Director of Athletics



Dr. Richard Baker
Faculty Representative



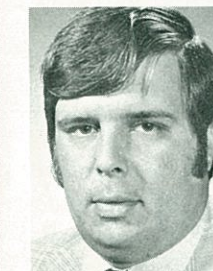
Claude Thigpen
Assistant to Director



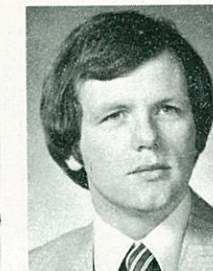
Larry Pendleton
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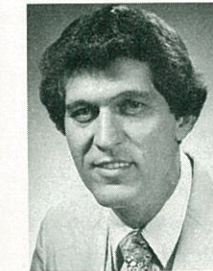
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Sports Information
Director



Mike Parsons
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Joe Williams
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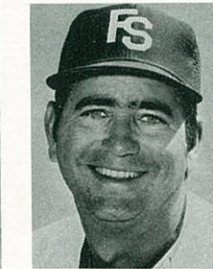
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Assistant
Basketball Coach



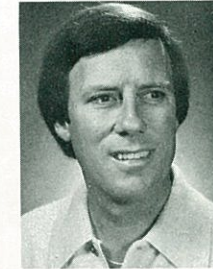
John Jones
Assistant
Basketball Coach



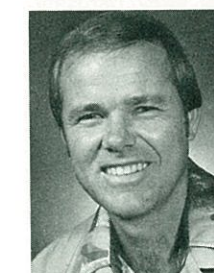
Dick Howser
Head Baseball Coach



Mike Martin
Assistant
Baseball Coach



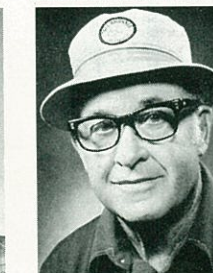
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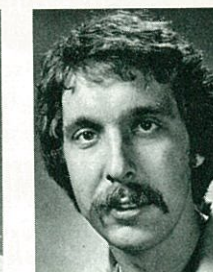
Janice Dykehouse
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Anne Davis
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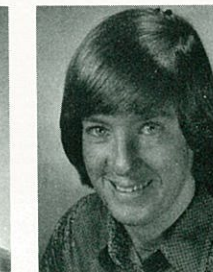
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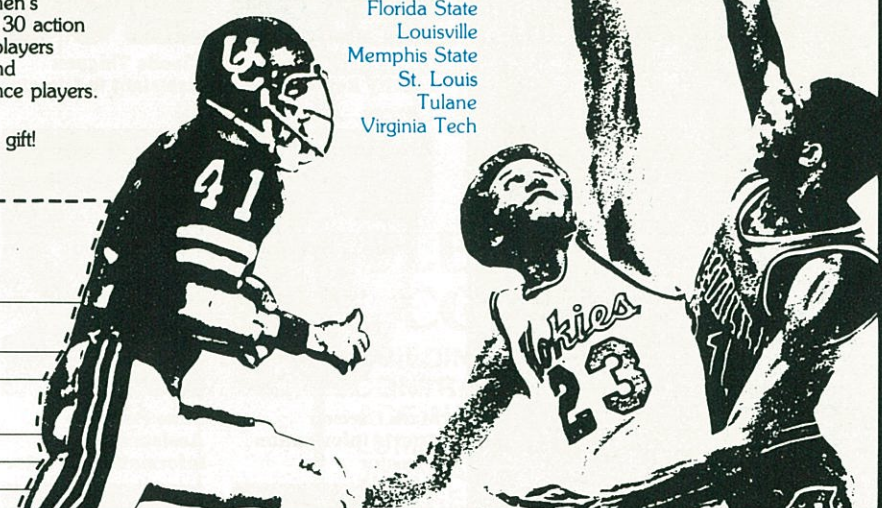
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Relax! The Teenagers of the '80s are going to be Alright

by Kathy Fleming, FSU INFORMATION SERVICES



**Dr. Ray Bardill, Dean of the FSU College
of Social Work.**

Teenagers of the '80s are going to have to live with disillusioned parents, increased drug and alcohol problems and an "information overload," but a Florida State professor says they will fare as well or better than today's teens.

Better than that, teenagers of the '80s will face and solve problems that generations before them have not been able to solve, according to Dr. Ray Bardill, dean of FSU's School of Social Work.

Why? It will be because "they are being trained at an early age to react to a fast-moving society," Bardill said.

He explained that today's children are bombarded daily with information and new experiences. And although children in the past may have met only 15 strangers a month, today's youngsters have learned to cope with meeting as many as 15 unfamiliar people a day.

Dr. Bardill, who for more than 20

years has specialized in family and teen problems, thinks that drugs and alcohol will be more readily available to teenagers in the next decade.

"Drugs and alcohol are going to hit us hard," he said. "The use of both is becoming more common everyday. And teenagers in the '80s are going to have to deal with it on an even greater level than today's teenagers."

However, he believes that abusers, not users, will be the exception rather than the rule. He said teens will deal with drugs and alcohol positively and may experiment, but will not let it become a major problem.

In fact, Bardill's whole approach to "teenagehood" is positive. He co-authored the book "Thank God I'm a Teenager" and believes that approximately 90 percent of the youth make it through the teenage years with a minimum of difficulty.

Teenagers will have positive attitudes meeting problems head-on, he said. But the older generation, some already disillusioned about such crises as the energy shortage, will be sitting back talking about how bad things are with teenagers. That, he noted, is usual for every generation.

He said today's teenagers are the best indication that the teens of the '80s will face and solve problems they confront.

"I think the teenagers of today are much more moral than we were when I was growing up. The reason I say this is because what they do is 'out-front'" he said.

"In other words they tell us what they are doing. I think they are more honest and open, thus more moral."

He noted it has been estimated that Americans would have no energy problem if they gave up one trip in 10.

Young people of the next decade may see that as a solution to the energy shortage and will follow through instead of just talking about it, he predicts.

Teenagers also will have to cope with changing values and shifting lifestyles. The traditional family as we think of it today will be at a turning point, the social worker said.

Living in groups like communes, open marriages in which married partners openly date others, and adjusting to parents who divorce often will be just a few of the issues which teens must face.

Again today's teens are the reason for Bardill's optimism. He said working with a group of parents and teens recently had convinced him that communication was excellent between the two.

At one meeting with them he conducted an informal survey. Parents guessed that getting along with friends and doing well in school were their children's most important concerns. Teens thought finances and careers were their parents' top worries.

In almost all cases, both groups hit the nail on the head.

"I think this trend of communication will continue into the '80s because they are saying 'I really understand what the pressures on parents are,'" Bardill said of the teens.

Skills informing the '80s teens of "information overloading" and subtle mind-control techniques will be, perhaps, the best ammunition teenagers can have to combat problems. Bardill said music, television programs, movies, even cartoons, will be trying to promote a certain social message.

He stressed that teenagers will need

continued on page 111

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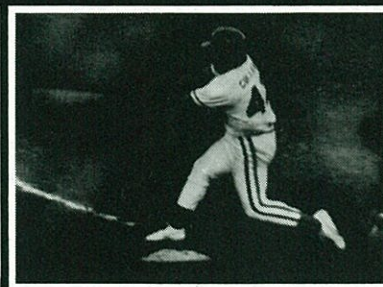
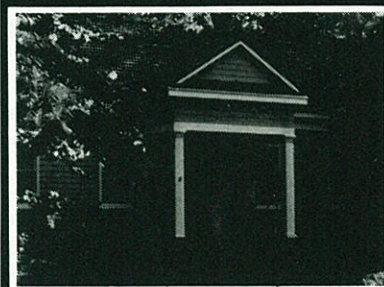
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Teenagers

continued from page 109

to know about methods used to influence their values — values that shape their whole way of life.

Bardill, who has conducted numerous workshops and institutes on subjects relating to the family, believes the best thing parents of the '70s and '80s can do is let their children know that they, as parents, have basic values, and then stick to them. What we do today affects tomorrow, he adds.

"Parents need to understand that

once their children become teenagers, they have little control over the teenagers' behavior. However, they have great **influence** and they can use that **influence** to share ideas, values and experiences," he said.

"I believe the key to being an effective parent of a teenager is being able to relate to the teen as an honest-to-gosh person sometimes, rather than a parent all the time with do's and don't's and instructions," he advised.

"The other thing to remember is that teens are human just like the rest of us and they make mistakes. Parents tend to call their teenagers on their mistakes as if they were deliberately being disobedient.

"I think teenagers are really fun to be around if you can let yourself enjoy their spontaneity and exuberance rather than taking on a glum, judgmental attitude," Bardill said.

Southern Scholarship Foundation Helping in Tallahassee

Congressman Don Fuqua told his fellow representatives in Washington of a distraught mother who had contacted his office. In an official entry in the Congressional Record, Aug. 2, 1979, he related the call from the twice-divorced woman.

"She was barely able to provide for the necessities of life, and thus her bright and talented daughter was to be denied the opportunity to attend college," Fuqua said.

Fuqua turned to William B. Clark, Jr. of Madison, past president of the Southern Scholarship Foundation in Tallahassee.

The student was accepted by the Foundation and, as Fuqua said in Congress, "She took advantage of the opportunity and graduated with honors from Florida State University in Tallahassee."

Many similar stories could be told of more than 5,000 men and women who have lived in one of the 15 scholarship houses supported by the Foundation.

The students chosen to live in the scholarship houses set up by sponsoring organizations are responsible for housekeeping and the preparation of meals. With a rent-free place to live near campus, they are able to cut

drastically the costs of attending school.

In his message to Congress, Congressman Fuqua concluded by saying, "Future generations will benefit from the contributions of those the Foundation has served and all of us are richer because of its contributions."

The Southern Scholarship Foundation is now 25 years old and is holding its annual meeting in Tallahassee this weekend. Executive Director O. R. Hamrick, Jr. said the theme of the

meeting this year is "The Future of the Foundation."

Events include the dedication of the Guy McKenzie Scholarship Office and the official designation of the Selby Center of the Southern Scholarship Foundation.

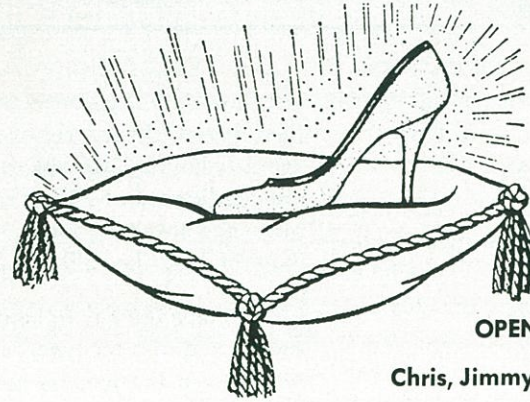
Foundation President Colin English, Jr., urges anyone interested in finding out more about the Southern Scholarship Foundation to visit the new headquarters at 322 Stadium Drive, or telephone 222-3833.



Many businesses and organizations support the Southern Scholarship Foundation. This donated furniture was put to use in the scholarship houses where students live rent-free and share responsibilities to cut college costs.

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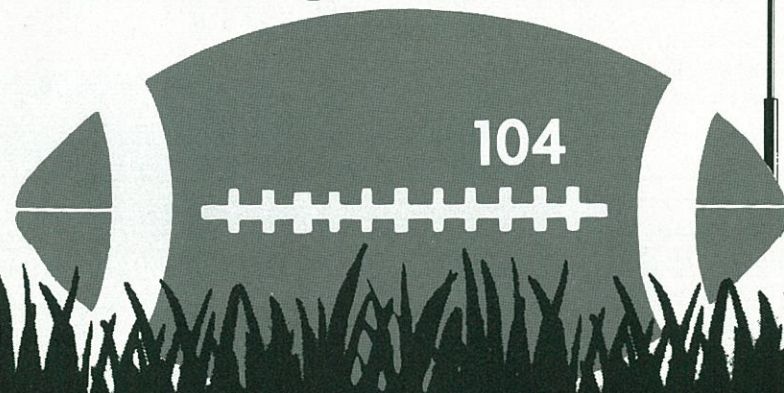
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Cowart
Lincoln Mercury



George Simmons
Courtesy
Oldsmobile



Frank Faircloth
Faircloth Ford



Carl Fryer
Fryer-Thomas
Oldsmobile



Larry Geohagan
Tallahassee
Chrysler
Plymouth



Frank Griffin
Griffin
Volkswagen



Thomas Grossheim
Ryder
Truck Rental



E. K. Harrell
Palmer-Harrell
Buick



Bill Hopkins
Hopkins Pontiac



Tom Kelly
Palmer-Harrell
Buick



E. Robert Langley
Langley
Oldsmobile



Bill McKemie
McKemie
Chevrolet



Bill Miller
Miller Chevrolet



Bob Miller
Miller Chevrolet



Neil Palmer
Palmer-Harrell
Buick



Warner Peacock
Peacock
Chevrolet



E. W. Richardson
Tallahassee Ford



Frank Shaw
Tallahassee Ford



Sam Shovlain
Courtesy
Oldsmobile



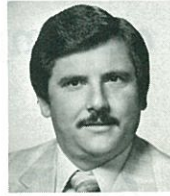
Herman Strickland
Cairo, Ga.



Howard Thomas
Fryer-Thomas
Oldsmobile



Joe Ball
Havana Ford



Larry Taylor
Courtesy
Oldsmobile

TALLAHASSEE FORD
Tallahassee, Fla.

COWART LINCOLN MERCURY
Panama City, Fla.

TALLAHASSEE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Tallahassee, Fla.

HOPKINS PONTIAC
Marianna, Fla.

GRIFFIN VOLKSWAGEN
Jacksonville, Fla.

PALMER-HARRELL BUICK
Tallahassee, Fla.

PROCTOR & PROCTOR PONTIAC
Tallahassee, Fla.

RYDER TRUCK RENTAL
Tallahassee, Fla.

PEACOCK CHEVROLET
Monticello, Fla.

COURTESY OLDSMOBILE
Tallahassee, Fla.

HERMAN E. STRICKLAND
Cairo, Ga.

MONTICELLO FORD
Monticello, Fla.

CAMPBELL CHEVROLET
Thomasville, Ga.

MILLER CHEVROLET
Havana, Fla.

FAIRCLOTH FORD
Perry, Fla.

LANGLEY OLDSMOBILE
Jacksonville, Fla.

McKEMIE CHEVROLET
Tallahassee, Fla.

FRYER-THOMAS OLDSMOBILE
Quincy, Fla.

HAVANA FORD
Havana, Fla.

CAPITOL DODGE
Tallahassee, Fla.

HEARL BROGAN CHEVROLET
Quincy, Fla.



STUDENT MANAGERS

Kneeling, from left, Jimmy Richter, Jimmy Calloway, equipment manager Frank DeBord, Carl O'Neil and Wayne Carter.

Standing, Forest Duncan, Joedy Wilson, David Corso and Stan Crum.

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our impressions

And we're proud
of the impressions
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**the
printery**



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The Game For

SEMINOLE HAPPY HOUR

IN OUR LOUNGE
AND DINING ROOM

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

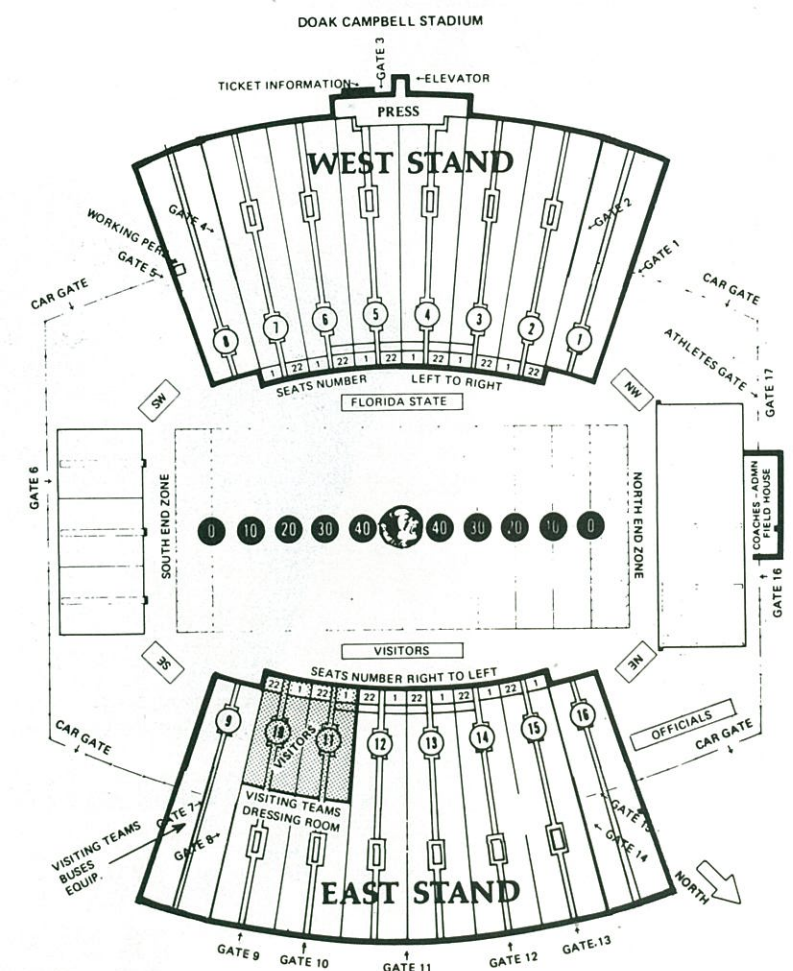
Regulations prohibit unauthorized persons on the playing field before, during and after the game. Please exit the stadium by the ramp and section exits.

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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