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IN THE ORANGE BOWL  
SEPTEMBER 16, 1972

# VS FLORIDA STATE

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1972 Schedule  
\*Denotes Home Game

\*Sept. 16 Florida State  
Sept. 23 Texas  
Oct. 7 Baylor

Oct. 28 Army  
\*Nov. 4 Nevada (Las Vegas)  
Nov. 11 Tampa

\*Oct. 13 Florida Freshmen  
\*Oct. 14 Tulane  
\*Oct. 21 Houston

Nov. 18 Notre Dame  
\*Nov. 25 Maryland  
Dec. 2 Florida

Official UM Football Program

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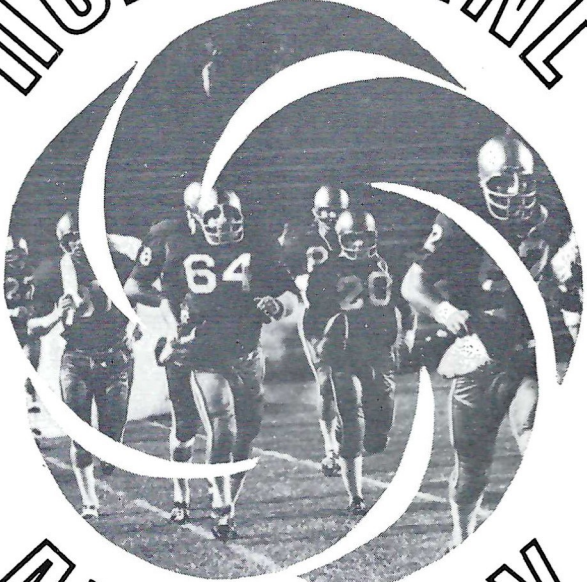
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**calder**  
race course  
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# HURRICANE ADVISORY



**Welcome to the Orange Bowl on behalf of the City  
and the University of Miami**

**Special Features in Tonight's Program**

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*Special Thanks to all the kind Advertisers  
who make this program possible.*

PROGRAM EDITOR . . . A. J. LASKEY

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# Henry King Stanford

HENRY KING STANFORD became the third president of the University of Miami, July 1, 1962.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Stanford holds his Baccalaureate and Master's degrees from Emory University where he majored in German and international relations. In between these degrees, he received a Certificate for studies at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He earned a second Master's degree in government management from the University of Denver, where he was an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Fellow, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in political science and public administration from New York University, where he was a Tax Foundation Fellow.

Now in his 11th year as president of the University of Miami, Dr. Stanford brings to the office experience as a scholar, teacher and administrator. He was a member of the faculties of Emory, the Georgia Institute of Technology and the University of Denver, whose School of Public Administration he directed, and for New York University was director of its AID-supported technical assistance program to the University of Ankara and to the Turkish Ministry of Education. His administrative responsibilities include eight years as an administrator with the Board of Regents of the University of Georgia. During this period, he held the posts of President of Georgia Southwestern College, Director of the University Center in Georgia, Assistant Chancellor of the University System of Georgia and President of Georgia College at Milledgeville. Prior to becoming President of the University of Miami, he was for five years President of Birmingham-Southern College.

He has been a member of major committees of the Association of American Colleges and of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and holds membership in six academic



HENRY KING STANFORD  
President

honorary societies, including Phi Beta Kappa. In recognition of his contributions to higher education, he has been awarded eight honorary degrees by universities in this country and abroad. He has also been a recipient of the Eleanor Roosevelt-Israel Humanitarian Award.

His travels, both as an educator and a person interested in people and world affairs, have taken him as visitor and speaker to Europe, Russia, South America and to the Middle, Near and Far East countries.

President Stanford finds time midst his many university responsibilities to serve on community, state and national boards, including the Board of Directors of Southern Bell and the Federal Reserve Bank, Jacksonville Branch.

To his office as President he brings a philosophy of education which he summarizes briefly as "a responsibility to maintain an atmosphere in which ideas may flourish—where students may become acquainted with the accumulated knowledge of the ages, where they will be intellectually challenged and inspired to make a contribution toward preserving and extending the finest that is bequeathed to us."

# HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR FOOTBALL "ANCIENT HISTORY?"



The Bettman Archive, Inc.

While you're waiting for the kickoff, here are 14 multiple-choice questions about football that range from way back to a while back. If you answer 10-14 right, you've been checking in the encyclopedia... 6-10, you're no longer a youngster... 1-6, it's all right; you don't really need to know any more to enjoy the game. (Answers upside down at bottom of page).

1. The game of football as we know it now originated in:
  - a. England
  - b. Italy
  - c. America
2. The pass was not fully accepted as part of football until the year:
  - a. 1920
  - b. 1907
  - c. 1913
3. The first football game in the United States was played in 1869 between:
  - a. Yale and Harvard
  - b. Princeton and Brown
  - c. Rutgers and Princeton
4. In 1961, this team—unbeaten and untied all season—defeated Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl:
  - a. Louisiana State U.
  - b. Alabama
  - c. Mississippi
5. The first intercollegiate football conference, formed by Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Rutgers and Columbia, was organized in:
  - a. 1850
  - b. 1876
  - c. 1902
6. The National Football League was formed in:
  - a. 1915
  - b. 1922
  - c. 1945
7. The first post-season "Bowl" game—in 1902—was played in the:
  - a. Sugar Bowl, New Orleans
  - b. Cotton Bowl, Dallas
  - c. Rose Bowl, Pasadena
8. In which of these years was there a popular demand to change the rules because of so many serious injuries to players:
  - a. 1892
  - b. 1905
  - c. 1930
9. The first professional football game was played at Latrobe, Pennsylvania, in the year:
  - a. 1895
  - b. 1901
  - c. 1920
10. The "Father of American Football"—Walter Camp—who originated the basic rules, was from:
  - a. Yale
  - b. Princeton
  - c. Rutgers
11. The Heisman Trophy winner of 1964 was:
  - a. Roger Staubach, Navy
  - b. John Huarte, Notre Dame
  - c. Ernie Davis, Syracuse
12. The American Football League was formed in:
  - a. 1960
  - b. 1946
  - c. 1927
13. Canadian football uses how many men on a team:
  - a. 11
  - b. 12
  - c. 14
14. Football really got started when:
  - a. Americans took the game of soccer and changed it into football to make it their own national game.
  - b. A disgruntled Rugby player broke the rules and picked up the ball and ran with it instead of kicking it.
  - c. The Football Association was organized in England in 1863.

ANSWERS:  
1. c; 2. c; 3. c; 4. b; 5. b; 6. b; 7. c; 8. b; 9. a; 10. a; 11. b; 12. a; 13. b; 14. b.



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# Tonight !

The zero hour is here.

For months, weeks, days, we've been waiting for tonight's 16th renewal of relations grid rivalry between Florida State and Miami.

Since the rivalry had its commencement in 1951, the Hurricanes and Seminoles have always put on a pigskin feast fit for a king. Tonight's war will be no exceptions. This 16th renewal has to be one of the top football games of the South, perhaps the nation.

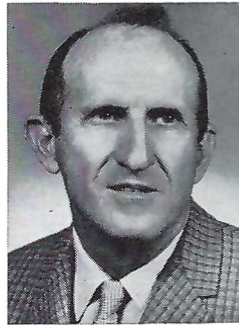
FSU is veteran-studded, battle-tested and has the nation's greatest passer in Gary Huff.

Miami is young but bigger and faster than a year ago and claims one of the truly great running backs of the nation in Chuck Foreman.

Both Huff and Foreman have been given All-America and Heisman Trophy recognition by national magazines.

Huff has already cranked up his wicked throwing arm in battle action this season. He ruined big, ball control Pittsburgh last week with his strong arm, throwing TD bombs of 71 and 54 yards. He bombed the Panthers for 242 yards.

A year ago, Huff defeated Miami with his rocket passes and was no less than phenomenal throughout the year. He was America's total offense champion. He gained more passing yards (2,736) and threw more TD passes (23) than any quarterback in the United States. His arm brought 184 out



BY GEORGE GALLET  
*Sports Information Director*  
*University of Miami*

of 327 aerial completions for a brilliant .563 percent. Gary this fall, says Coach Larry Jones: "is the best college quarterback I've ever seen. He has all the physical tools, is mature beyond his years and knows the game. His coolness under fire is remarkable. In fact, I've never seen a quarterback who can face a rush and still do the job as well as Gary."

To throw to, Huff has a great receiver in Barry Smith of Miami. He, too, is being boomed for All-America. Last week against Pitt, it was Barry who pulled that 71 yarder out of the sky.

On the Miami side of the fence, Foreman can certainly be called one of the most dazzling runners ever to play for the Hurricanes. A year ago, he obliterated the school's all-time rushing mark, a record which had stood for two decades. He

also set a new standard for all-purpose running, while his 10 TDs has been exceeded only twice in UM football history.

Chuck is exciting to watch as are some of the other UM backs you'll see out here tonight — backs such as Tom Smith, Woody Thompson, Johnny Williams, Alan Reynaud and Lane Exum.

Also on the Miami side of the field will be such holdover aces as Hal Sears, 1971 Associated Press All-America who made National Lineman Of The Week following the '71 Notre Dame game, colorful defensive guard Tony Cristiani, defensive ends Bo Dunn, Al Palewicz and Gary Altheide, linebacker Mike Riley, defensive backs Burgess Owens and Bill Frohbose, wide receivers Bill Perkins and Witt Beckman, offensive linemen Stan Bujalski, Steve Gaunt and Golden Ruel, and defensive linemen Mike Leary and Mike Barnes.

Miami has a galaxy of new talent to watch along with runners Thompson, Reynaud, Williams and Exum. Some certain to penetrate the spotlight are: offensive wallmen Bill Capraun, Dennis Harrah and Wilmore Ritchie; defensive lineman Rubin Carter; linebackers Rick Liddell and Joe Wycoff, and defensive back Gary Streicher and Gregory Ingram.

You can look for some wild and wooly football tonight. It's certain to come in this 16th Florida State-Miami renewal of relations.

# BURDINE'S

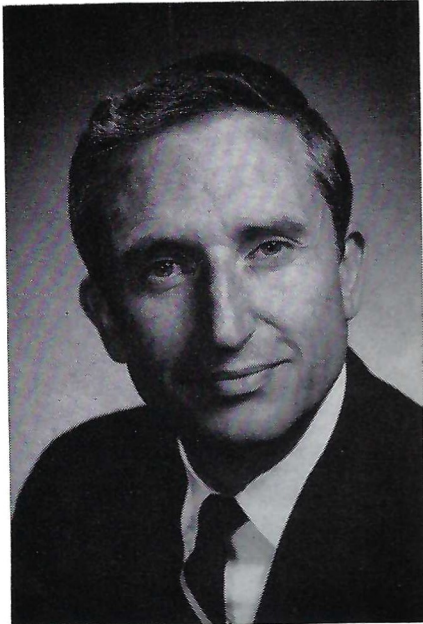


## a winning unit

Burdine's and the University of Miami. Sharing mutual loyalties in the true spirit of team-mates.

United in goals of total community involvement. We have nurtured a close relationship ever since your birth, 46 years ago, and have always remained one of your greatest boosters. Always there, rooting for you . . . so go raise cane, Hurricanes!

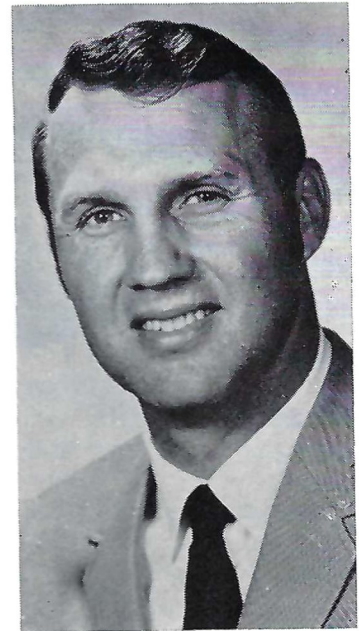
# FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



**DR. STANLEY MARSHALL**  
*President*



**CLAY STAPLETON**  
*Athletic Director*



**LARRY JONES**  
*Head Coach*



Florida State University this year celebrates its 114th year as an institution of higher learning but is just now reaching the age of 25 as a major coeducational public university. For almost 40 years the University was a college for women. It achieved university status and its present name in 1947, and its growth during the past 25 years has been termed "an educational miracle." The University was founded in 1857 as the Seminary West of the Suwannee. It went successively through a series of name changes and primary missions until it became Florida State College for Women in the 1900's. The enrollment in the fall of 1972 is expected to surpass 18,000 and it is one of 24 institutions in the country which confers more than 100 Ph.D. degrees in a year. (More than 200 yearly in recent years.) A pioneer in the field of oceanography for many years, Florida State's seniority and leadership role in the State University System have made marine studies one of its strong points in the decade ahead. Facilities for research are located both on the campus and in the new Ed Ball Marine Laboratory on the Gulf of Mexico, south of Tallahassee at Turkey Point.



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# MEET THE HURRICANES

## COY HALL

21 6-1 181 Junior  
QB, Torrance, Calif.

Coy transferred to University of Miami from El Camino Junior College (Torrance, Calif.) last January, bringing with him first team All-America J.C. credentials . . . led El Camino to nation's No. 1 ranking in 1971 with phenomenal performance of 2,600 total offense yards that included more than 2,000 yards and 13 TDs on 68 per cent of pass completions and 5.4 per carry average and 10 TDs rushing . . . season-end honors, in addition to All-America, included Metropolitan Conference Player Of The Year . . . played prep ball for West Torrance High under Coach Fred Peterson, earning one track, one wrestling and three football letters . . . in grid sport, he was accorded Most Valuable Player of team and league, and was selected to play in the All-California All-Star high school game . . . participated in UM's 1972 spring practice and became a prime candidate for quarterback . . . Coy enjoys numerous outside interests, including amateur boxing and rodeo . . . trained to box under former welterweight champion Ramon Fuentes . . . father was rodeo circuit rider for over 20 years and Coy made several trips with him to the Cheyenne and Calgary classics.

## BILL FROHBOSE

20 5-11 170 Junior  
DB, Miami, Fla.

Injured at start of sophomore campaign but once on mend, he took over cornerjob and wound up ninth among all men on squad on defense . . . made 55 tackles in seven games, with highs of 11 and nine coming against N.C. State and Florida respectively . . . picked off three enemy passes, returning them 22 yards, and galloped 42 yards on five punt returns . . . unusually strong for size and rarely needs help once he closes in on ball carrier . . . highly effective two-way performer with Baby Hurricanes two years ago (led stolen pass return yardage) . . . previously was All-City back as three-year starter at Archbishop Curley High, going both ways, and won Most Valuable Player honors in football and baseball . . . played on American Legion state championship baseball team . . . Bill is a transplanted Miamian, who was born in Washington, D.C. and moved to Miami for his schooling . . . high school coach—Robert Pero . . . UM grid letters earned—1.

## LANE EXUM

20 5-10 184 Sophomore  
RB, Brandon, Fla.

Was pleasant surprise of spring practice . . . led winning White team in rushing and had highest average per play (8.1) of all backs on field in spring squad game . . . scooter type of runner . . . has great second sight—knows how to pick holes well . . . came to UM with big reputation and carload of honors from Brandon High . . . prep achievements included: All-County, All-Conference, All-Regional, Most Outstanding Athlete in Western Conference, Most Valuable Player on team, Most Valuable Fieldman on track team . . . led Western Conference in rushing as senior with more than 1,200 yards and 10 TDs (against Hillsborough rushed for 100 yards in first quarter and wound up scoring three TDs in game) . . . once vaulted 13 feet in track . . . hobbies include collecting bones and other artifacts—his prize possession is a rare one-inch ivory coated mastadon's tooth he discovered in a phosphate pit on the west coast of Florida . . . interested in all forms of archaeology and paleontology . . . high school coach—Julian Johnson.

Best Wishes To The  
HURRICANES  
On Their Opening Game For 1972

DADELAND SHOPPING CENTER  
MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

KENDALL DRIVE

"Is my uniform clean?"

"Sure it is. You just put it on."

"Oh, I hope I don't make any mistakes today."

"You seem kind of nervous, kid."

"How about my hair, coach? Does it look neat?"

"You're gonna have your helmet on. What difference does it make?"

"Oh, he'll know if there's anything wrong."

"Who will?"

"What about my shoes? Do you think they're shined enough? Is my jersey tucked in?"

"Who'll know if there's anything wrong? Is your father gonna be out there?"

"Luther Evans. He'll be up there in the crowd. Watching. Writing things down. What if I run the wrong way? What if my chinstrap breaks? What if he puts it in the paper and everyone reads about it?"

"Listen, kid. Luther Evans has been covering Hurricane football for The Herald for 25 years and he's seen guys like you and me come and go. Listening to you is making me nervous. Don't worry about Luther Evans. He's a real pro. He'll write what he has to. You just get out there and play the game. Fight hard! Win! Do you think my hair is combed enough?"

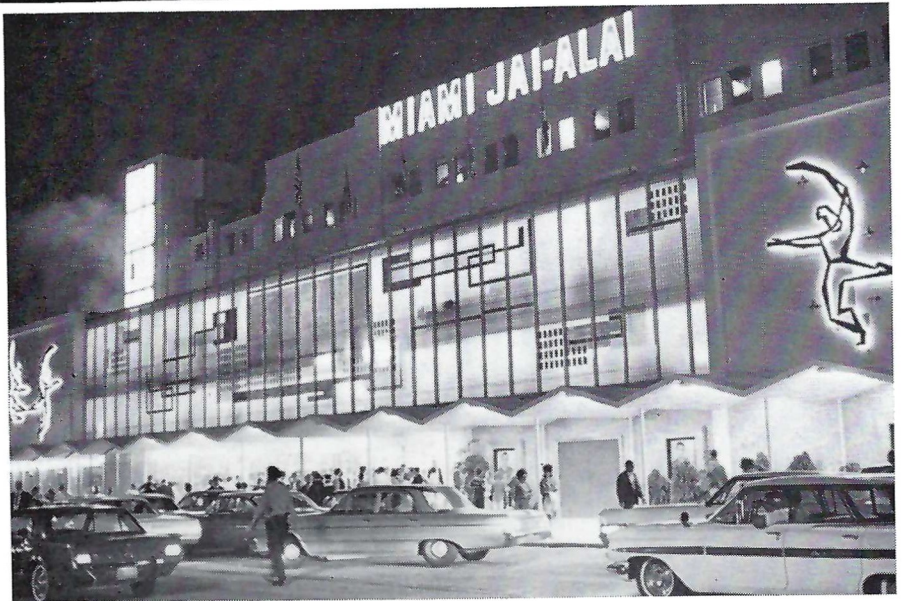
"Thanks, coach. I needed that."

## **THE MIAMI HERALD**

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"Do you think it'd be all right if I waved to him just in case?"

**The place  
for action  
starting  
Dec. 21st**



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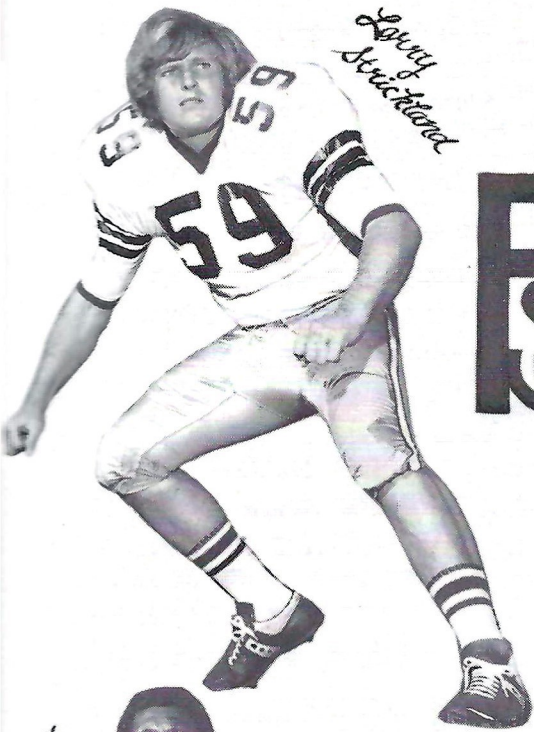
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*Louie Strickland*

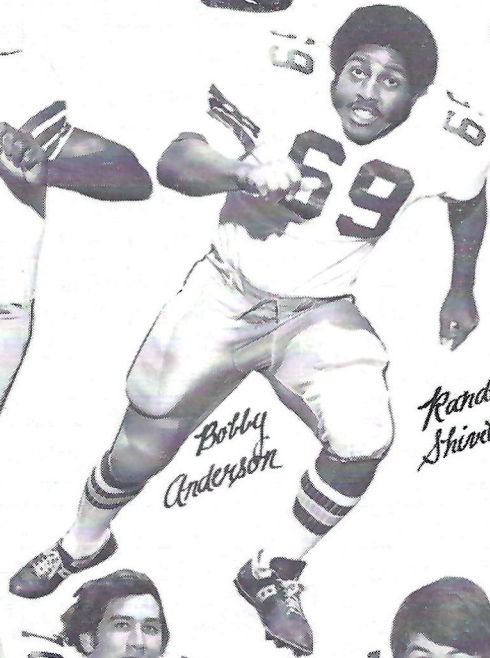
*Mike Norman*



*Howard Jacobs*

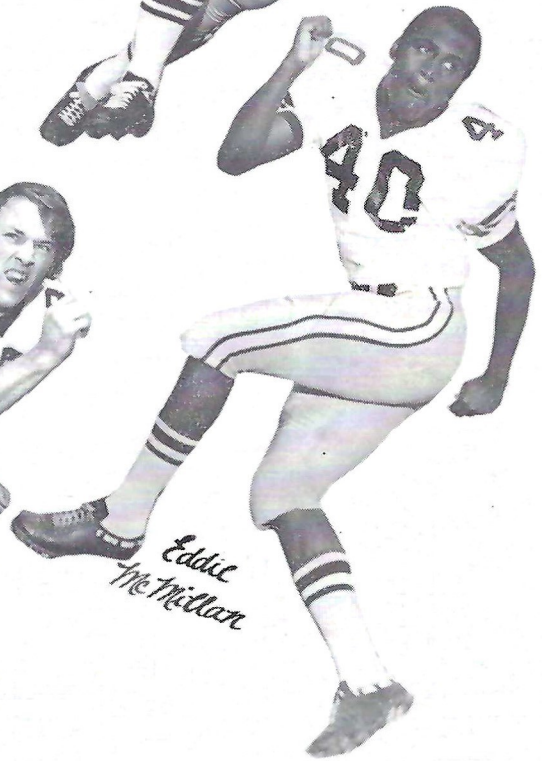


*James Thomas*

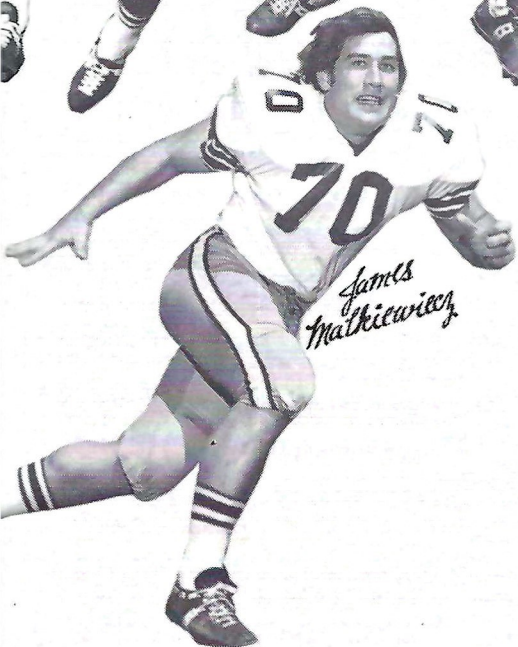


*Bobby Anderson*

*Randy Shively*



*Eddie McMillan*



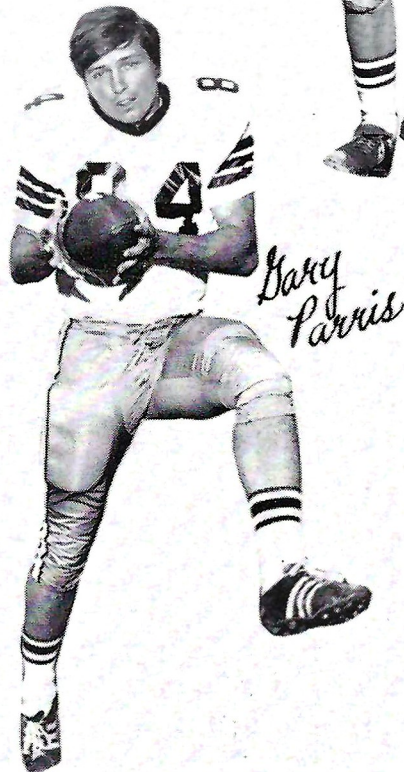
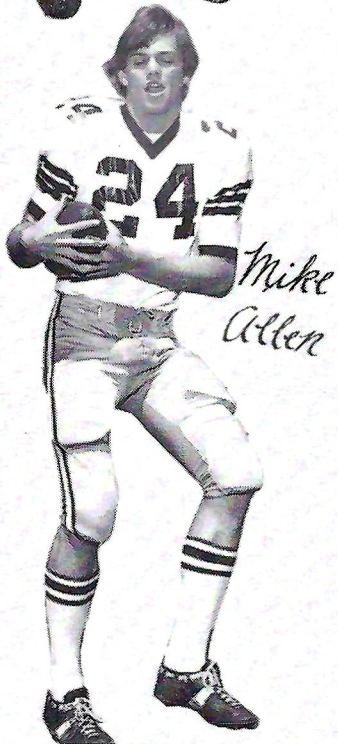
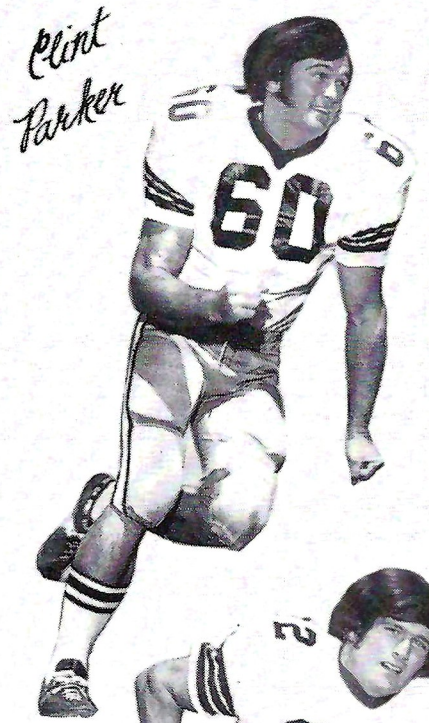
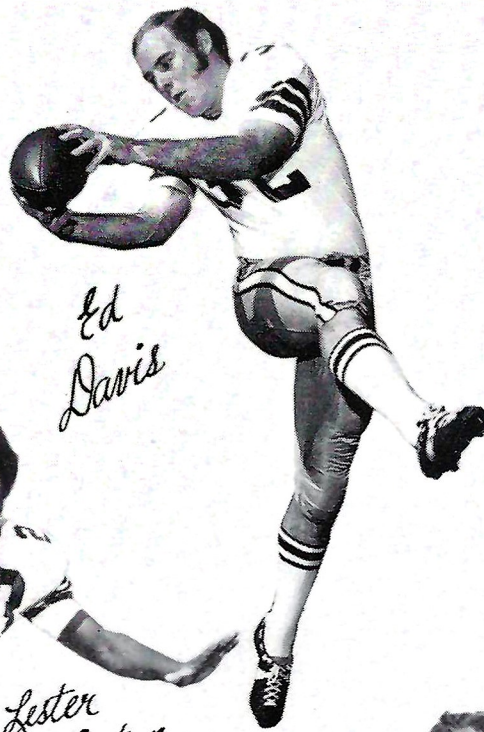
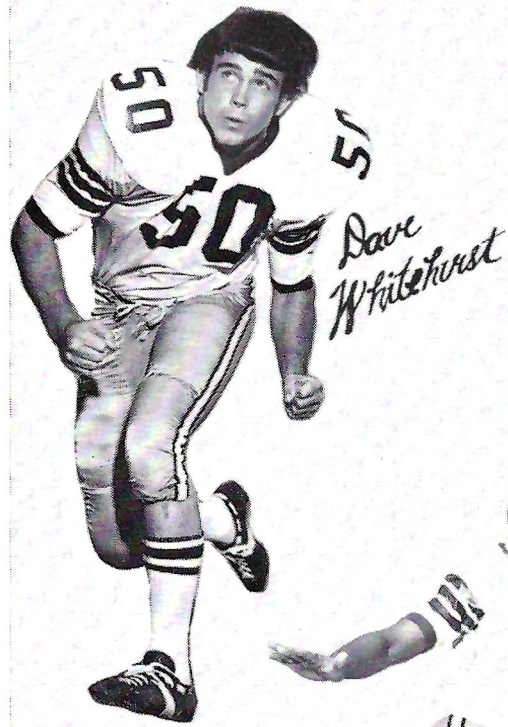
*James Malchewicz*



*Don Spartenor*

*Ron Raliff*







# Hurricanes every weekend this fall.

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*Best Cooper*



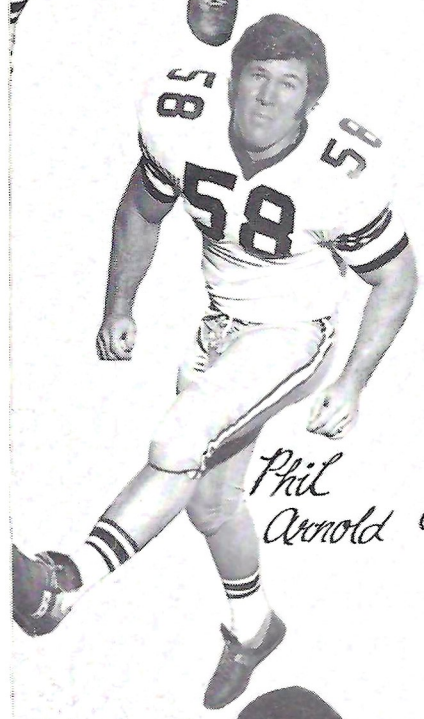
*Mack Brown*



*Charlie Hunt*



*David Snell*

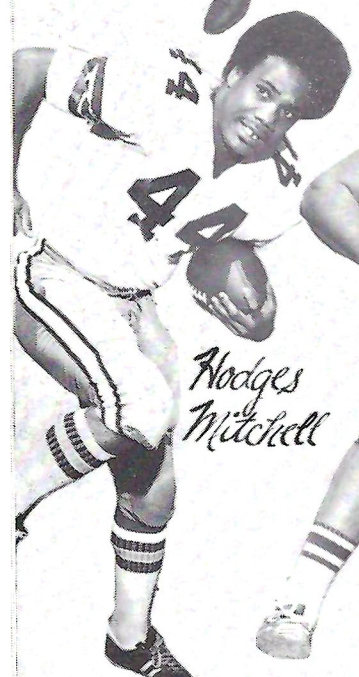


*Phil Arnold*



*Gary Huff  
Heisman Candidate*

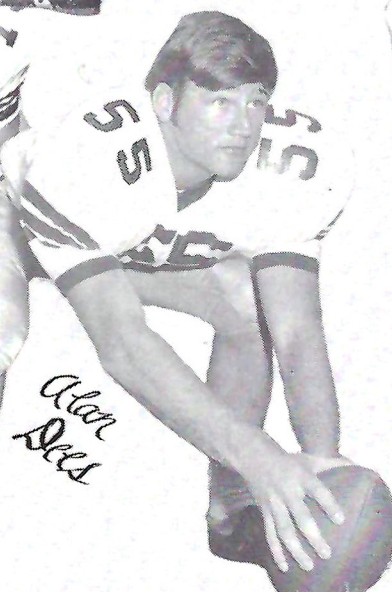
# *The Seminoles*



*Hodges Mitchell*



*Dan Daniels*



*Alan Sees*



*David Miles*



# America loves what the Colonel cooks



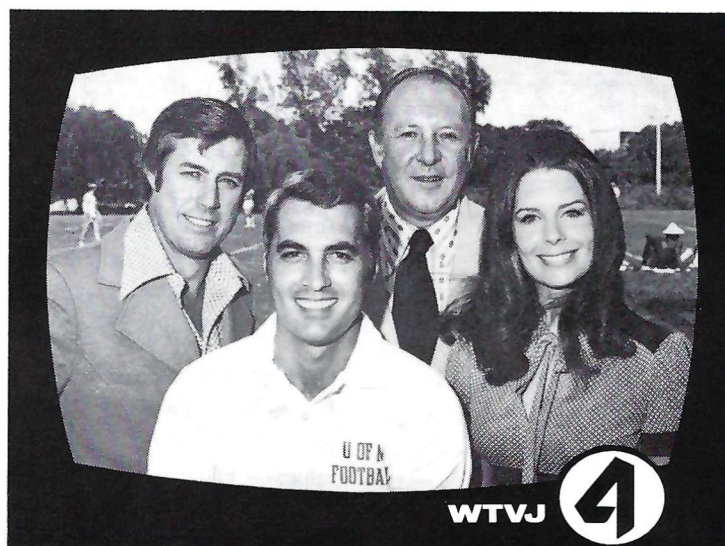
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lunch. Take it to dinner. Have it for a snack.  
It's America's favorite take-along food.

*"It's finger lickin' good!"*

## Kentucky Fried Chicken®

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## All you need for the best football on TV. The tube and us.



This fall, we'll cover 5 pre-season games, 16 regular NFL games,  
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Plus Coach Fran Curci hosts "Hurricane Highlights" Sundays at Noon.

For the latest sports news it's Bob Gallagher 6 & 11 pm, Mon. - Fri.,

Bob Halloran weekdays at noon & News Weekend & Jane Chastain  
interviews sports personalities and is sportscaster twice weekly at noon.



## **Fran Curci Head Coach**

“One of the nation’s most imaginative and exciting young coaches” is the accolade earned by Fran Curci, new head football coach of the University of Miami.

Already he is bringing new vitality and vision into the Hurricane football program. In a few months, he has fired the imagination of the public, the student body — and the football squad.

Young personable, ambitious, football-wise — these and a dozen other adjectives apply to Curci. Even more, his sincerity and inspirational qualities blaze through in a fashion which has added a new dimension to University of Miami football.

Curci is a winner.

He started his coaching career as freshman coach at the University of Miami in 1962 after making All-America at UM and playing as a five foot, nine inch, 152 pound quarterback for the Dallas Texans of the AFL. In four years, his Hurricane frosh teams won 12 times, losing only twice. Fran later served as varsity offensive assistant at Miami (1966-67) and in both of those years Miami wound up in bowls.

Fran was tapped by the University of Tampa in 1968 to see what he could do about a faltering football program and in three campaigns, he wrote one of the most amazing success stories in college football.

In his first year at Tampa, he put together a 7-3 season, which included victories over Mississippi State (SEC team) and Tulane (former SEC team). That earned for him the Florida Sports Writers Association “Coach-Of-The-Year” award, a recognition repeated in 1970. Fran’s 1969 season was a brilliant 8-2 affair. His 10-1 record in 1970 included a 31-to-14 triumph over



Miami and brought the Tampans the nation's No. 1 College Division ranking as well as bringing Curci College Division "Coach-Of-The-Year" runnerup honors.

Three times, the 33-year-old Curci has been selected to coach in all-star games. He assisted Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama with the South team in Tampa's first annual American Bowl three years ago, then served as South head mentor the next January. He helped Charley McClendon of LSU and Alex Agase of Northwestern direct the East in the Coaches All-America football game at Lubbock, Texas, the same summer.

Curci took over as Miami grid boss Dec. 19, 1970. In accepting the challenge to try to lead the Hurricanes out of the football wilderness, he became the 11th man to hold the pigskin reins of the school since its founding in 1926.

Fran was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., but his parents moved to Miami before his high school days. He lettered three times as a quarterback at Miami's Archbishop Curley High, where he made All-City, All-Conference, Catholic All-State and was named his team's Most Valuable Player.

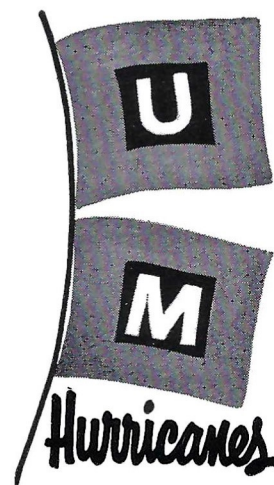
At University of Miami, Fran Curci was known as the Mite-y Magician. Those who saw him were unstinting in their praise of the rollicking quarterback whose feats on the gridiron earned him nationwide fame. Playing at 152 pounds, the dynamic Curci parlayed intelligence and desire to become All-America as a senior in 1959 after receiving honorable mention All-America and winning acclaim as one of the foremost sophomore football stars in the country in 1957.

Curci was colorful . . . daring, as a player. His uncanny running of the option play and amazing split second timing on the option made him one of the most feared quarterbacks in the land. Time after time, he faked the opposition silly as he tossed the ball to a free running mate — or tucked it under his arm and tore off downfield for important yardage in that split second when the opposition tackler had to commit himself.

His record shattering feats at University of Miami included breaking seasonal and career marks for total offense, most passes thrown, most passes completed and most yards gained on passing. He also garnered honors as co-holder of the record for most TD passes thrown.

Curci rolled up 2,767 yards rushing and passing during his varsity career, breaking a total offense record which had stood for more than two decades.

Fran was "Mr. Everything" on the gridiron. Along with his quarterbacking, he was Miami's leading punt return artist and was a courageous player on defense. He was tremendous in his ability to cover on passes. Three



times in 1957 he came up with interceptions, running them back anywhere from 12 to 31 yards. After his third air burglary in mid-season that year, visiting scouts carried back the word to throw no more near Curci. Fran went after the long heaves like an outfielder — a position in which he starred in high school baseball.

In a nationally televised game against Oregon in 1958, Fran achieved an extra moment of glory. The team was caught without a punter in the lineup, but the scrappy field general called on himself to attempt his first college punt—the punt rolled dead on the Oregon one-yard line. On the next play, a safety gave Miami the ball game, 2-0.

Curci captained Miami as a senior — and that year climaxed it all as a player by engineering a stunning 18 to 13 upset victory over Michigan State of the Big Ten.

Numerous academic and other honors outside of athletics came to Curci during college days. He was elected to the University of Miami Student Government Senate, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and the Academic All-America team. As a freshman, he was given recognition as the best frosh cadet in ROTC. He was named to Iron Arrow, the highest honor attainable by University of Miami men.

Curci graduated in 1960 with a degree in marketing. After leaving college, he played one year with the Dallas Texans pro team and then was called into the armed forces. While serving as a lieutenant in the Army, he coached and played football for the Fort Eustis team, leading them to the National Service championship with a victory over the Quantico Marines in the Missile Bowl.

Fran now has some of his own recruiting efforts that will be on display and feels the Hurricane fans will be pleasantly surprised.

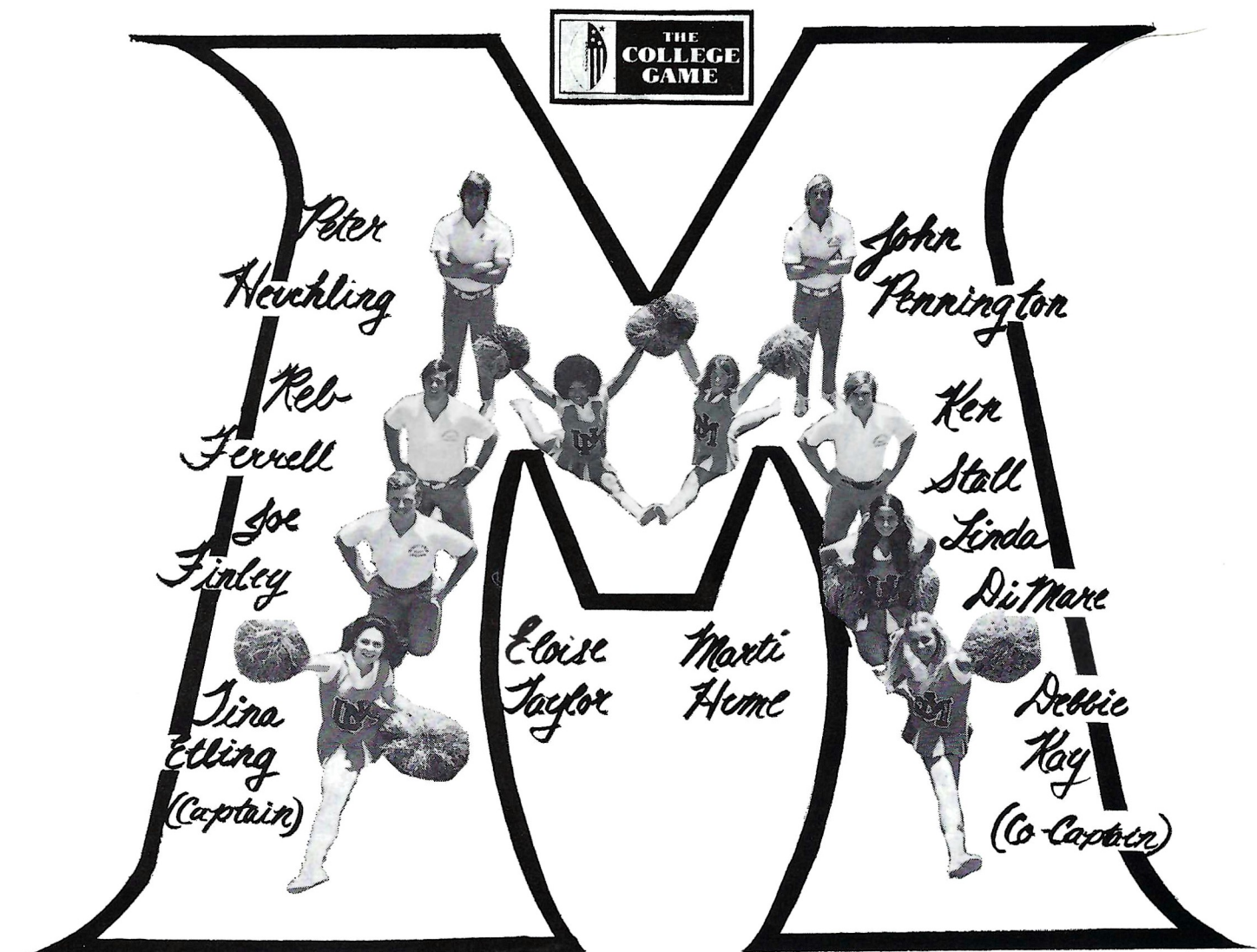
# Won't You Join In?

## Hail to the Spirit Of Miami U.

*Hail to the spirit of Miami U.  
Hail to her pride and glory free,  
Hail to her orange, green and white so true,  
Hail to the fighting varsity.  
Long may her banners wave o'er vanquished foes,  
In our hearts may she always be,  
Hail to the spirit of Miami U.  
We pledge our faith and loyalty.*

## Alma Mater

*Southern sun, and sky blue water,  
Smile upon you, Alma Mater,  
Mistress of this fruitful land,  
With all knowledge at your hand,  
Always just, to honor true  
All our love we pledge to you.  
Alma Mater, stand forever  
On Biscayne's wondrous shore.*



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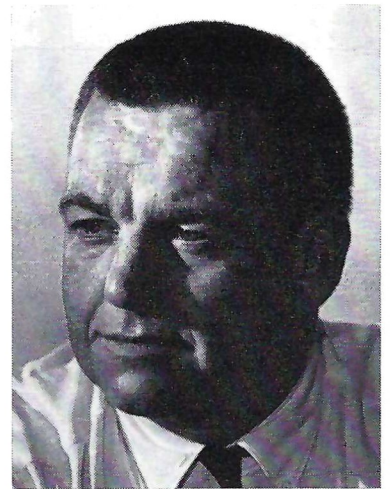
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**Tully F. Dunlap**  
President

# “First Comes Winning...”

BY JOHN CRITTENDEN  
*Miami News Sports Editor*



A year ago, Fran Curci brought a new exuberance to the University of Miami. He had been hired to put enthusiasm back into Hurricane football, and, even now, thinking about the opening game of the 1971 season, Curci has to feel good about the way his team left the starting line.

“I’ve never seen a team as conditioned or as responsive,” he recalls. Fans who wanted to see players screaming and running hard and waving their hands got their money’s worth that afternoon.

Unfortunately for Curci, Miami was playing an opponent too good to be beaten by even such a promising surge of enthusiasm. Florida State—on its way to the Fiesta Bowl and an eight-victory season—defeated Miami, 20-17.

In a way, the game was a forecast of what was to come. FSU scored half of its 20 points in the last period. Miami was good enough to play some fine teams on even terms for a while . . . but not for four quarters. Miami had strength, but not enough.

The Hurricanes went into a little ceremony at the start of

the last period. All the players on the sideline held up four fingers, signifying that “the fourth quarter is ours.” It was a deception, however gallant. Miami seldom had enough reserves or strength to have anything left by the fourth quarter. Miami trailed Notre Dame 3-0 at half and was behind 6-0 to Houston after two periods. But on both occasions, the Hurricanes were eventually mashed. Miami didn’t have enough ammunition. “As the season went on, we burned out,” Curci admits.

Florida State, with perhaps a better team than last year’s, with Gary Huff, who threw more touchdown passes than any quarterback in college football in 1971, is back in the Orange Bowl tonight to open Curci’s second season.

Curci hopes his players will be exuberant once again.

He’s convinced that they will be better football players than those who started against FSU last year.

“Young people, but bigger and stronger,” says the Miami coach. “And they should be better as the year goes on—rather than wearing out. This is a team

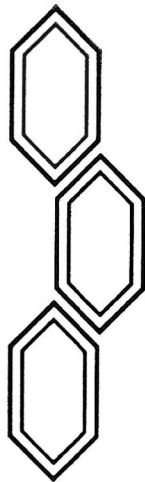
that’s just going to have to get its experience on the run.”

Curci has shown that he can field a spirited team. The big question here seems to be whether the Hurricanes can find enough spirited fans again to bring back the days when Miami averaged crowds of 50,000 each time it played at the Orange Bowl.

There is no reason why the Hurricanes shouldn’t be as successful as they ever were. All the factors which contributed to those big crowds are still available. The Orange Bowl is still a splendid stadium for college football. South Florida’s population is bigger than it ever was. And Miami’s home schedule, year in and year out, is going to be one of the best in the nation—Texas and Notre Dame play here in 1973, for instance, Auburn and Alabama in 1974, Oklahoma, Colorado and Notre Dame in 1975.

One more factor has to be present before the Hurricanes can get back into the national Top 10 in attendance, where they were in the early 1960s. “First comes winning,” says Curci. “That’s the beginning.” For 1972, the beginning is to night.

**Teamwork  
is as important  
in business  
as it is on the  
field.**

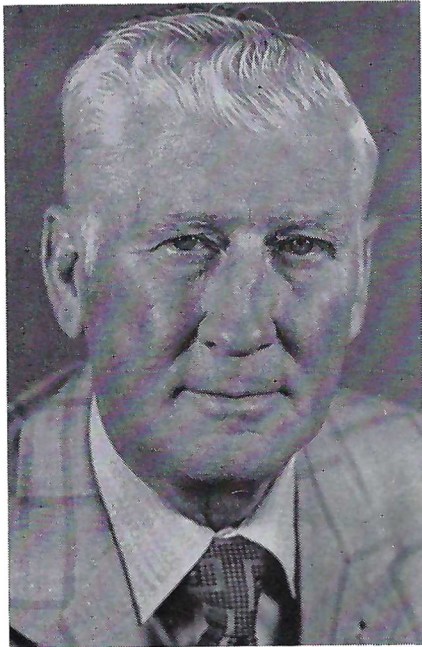


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Director of Athletics



**WALTER KICHEFSKI**  
Director of the Athletic Federation



**PETE ELLIOTT**  
Associate Director of Athletics

## *Athletic Federation Boosts Intercollegiate Sports Program*

The price of excellence in intercollegiate sports continues to soar.

A recent study released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association shows that the cost of supporting an intercollegiate athletic program, on the average, has risen 100 per cent during the decade 1960-1970.

Many colleges and universities are unable to meet these increasing expenses out of existing budget resources. Thus, intercollegiate sports programs have been dramatically curtailed, often-times completely abandoned, at educational institutions across the nation.

At the University of Miami, where athletics plays a major role in helping to shape the student's total collegiate experience, a determined effort is being made not only to maintain the intercollegiate program at a strongly competitive level, but also to develop it in a prevailing standard of excellence.

The University's newest volunteer organization — the Athletic Federation — is the mainstay of this effort. Under the leadership of Walt Kichefski — long-time University of Miami athlete, coach and administrator — the Athletic Federation was established in January, 1971 for the purpose of coordinating the activities of the University's many volunteer

groups working to provide financial support for specific phases of the intercollegiate sports program.

Since its inception, the Athletic Federation has received enthusiastic support from all areas of the South Florida community and is today well on its way toward becoming a major force in the University's intercollegiate sports program. Of immense benefit to the Federation, both in its formative and initial growth stages, has been the vast experience and organizational skill of the University's Athletic Director, Ernie McCoy.

Included in the Athletic Federation are four "clubs," each with distinct privileges and responsibilities. They are the Hurricane Loyalty Club (Up to \$100); Orange Club (\$100 or more); Green Club (\$500 or more); and the Coaches Club (\$1,000 or more). All gifts to the Athletic Federation are used exclusively for the athletic program. Further information may be obtained by writing: University of Miami Athletic Federation, P. O. Box 8167, Coral Gables, Florida or by calling 284-3822.

Pete Elliott was named to the newly created position of associate director of athletics Feb. 1, 1972, bringing to the school vast experience in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

Elliott has been associated with many of the nation's great universities. As a football player, he was an All-American at the University of Michigan. He quarterbacked the Wolverines to the Rose Bowl in 1947 (beating Southern California 49 to 0) and to the national championship in 1948. Pete was the only 12-letterman in Michigan athletic history, earning four monograms each in football, basketball and golf. In the cage sport, he played under University of Miami Athletic Director Ernie McCoy.

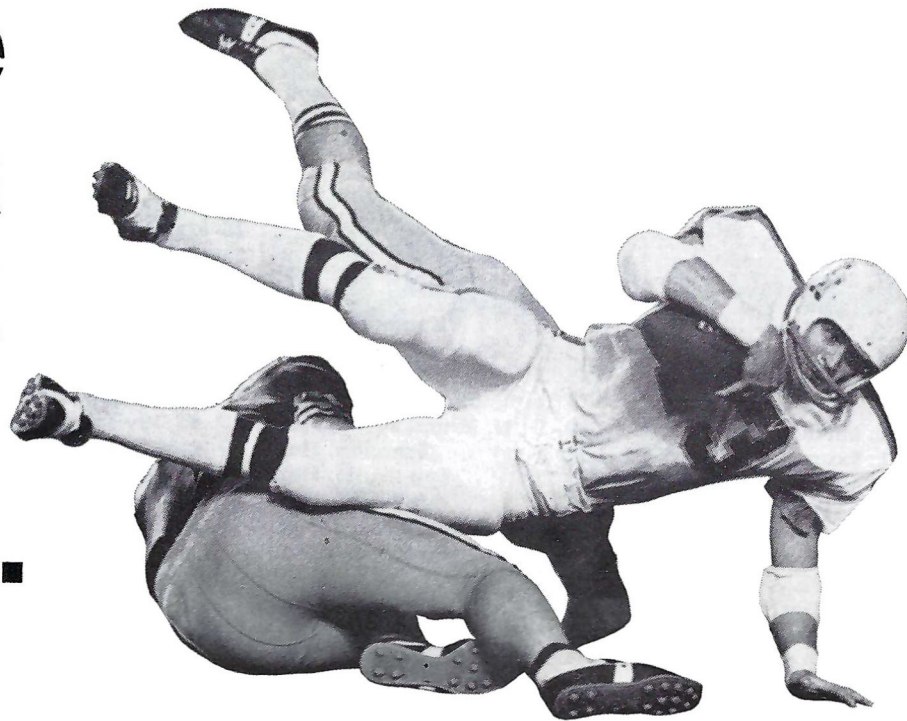
Following graduation, Elliott served as Oregon State end coach in football for two years (1949-1950), then became assistant to the famed Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma for a five-year period (1951 through 1955). The Sooners won two national titles during that time.

Pete moved on as head coach at Nebraska in 1956, then in 1957 went to the University of California as head coach for three years, taking his 1958 Golden Bears to the Rose Bowl.

Seven years as head football coach at Illinois followed. Elliott's 1963 Illinois gridmen won the Big Ten championship and defeated Washington in the Rose Bowl. That year, Pete was runnerup to Darrell Royal of Texas for Coach-Of-The-Year.



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# Miami Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Home Town
1	*S. Cardoso	WR	5-9	183	3	Hialeah, Fla.
2	*B. Owens	DB	6-3	190	4	Tallahassee, Fla.
9	*M. Burke	K	5-9	185	4	Pleasanton, Calif.
11	E. Carney	QB	6-3	192	2	Buffalo, N.Y.
12	*J. Hornibrook	QB	6-0	183	4	Folsom, Pa.
14	C. Hall	QB	6-1	181	3	Torrance, Calif.
16	R. Huffman	K	6-1	194	2	Miami, Fla.
19	K. Baker	QB	6-3	183	2	Miami, Fla.
20	G. Ingram	DB	5-11	170	3	Pasadena, Calif.
21	B. Ely	DB	5-10	157	2	Tampa, Fla.
22	B. Cope	DB	6-2	176	2	Miami, Fla.
23	G. Streicher	DB	5-11	180	2	Kenmore, N.Y.
24	J. Sullivan	DB	5-11	193	2	Ormond Beach, Fla.
25	*B. Perkins	WR	6-0	175	3	Phoenix, Md.
28	M. Archer	DB	6-2	175	2	State College, Pa.
29	E. Mitchell	DB	6-2	180	1	N. Miami Beach, Fla.
30	L. Exum	RB	5-10	183	2	Brandon, Fla.
31	P. Horschel	DB	6-0	184	2	Eau Gallie, Fla.
32	*C. Foreman	RB	6-3	210	4	Frederick, Md.
33	*J. Brasington	RB	5-11	185	3	Coral Gables, Fla.
35	*B. Frohbose	DB	5-11	170	3	Miami, Fla.
39	*T. Smith	FB	6-3	218	4	Waterloo, Iowa
40	H. Radford	FB	5-10	190	2	Chattanooga, Tenn.
45	A. Reynaud	FB	5-11	201	2	Miami, Fla.
46	J. Williams	RB	5-8	184	2	Miami, Fla.
48	W. Thompson	FB	6-2	215	2	Erie, Pa.
50	*S. Bujalski	OT-G	6-2	220	4	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
51	W. Ritchie	C	6-3	216	2	Miami, Fla.
52	G. Demopoulos	C	6-4	205	1	Calumet City, Ill.
53	*H. Sears	LB	5-10	205	4	Glendale, Calif.
55	*S. Gaunt	C	6-2	210	4	Hialeah, Fla.
56	*K. White	DT	6-4	230	4	Orange, Va.
57	S. Scavella	LB	6-2	215	1	Miami, Fla.
58	J. Wysock	LB	6-4	220	2	Lancaster, Pa.
59	*G. Altheide	LB	6-0	195	3	Buffalo, N.Y.
60	W. Capraun	OT	6-5	230	2	Highlands, N.J.
61	*M. Sopko	OG	6-0	211	4	Riverdale, Ill.
62	F. Makarev'h	OG	6-2	238	1	New Castle, Pa.
63	W. Byrnes	OG	6-3	215	3	Marshfield, Mass.
64	Z. Parker	OG	6-3	220	3	Southampton, N.Y.
65	R. Liddell	LB	6-2	210	2	Jacksonville, Fla.
66	R. Griffiths	MG	6-3	221	2	Utica, N.Y.
68	T. Swider	OG	6-1	210	3	Utica, N.Y.
69	D. Thompson	OT	6-5	220	1	Southbridge, Mass.
70	*T. Cristiani	MG	5-9	213	3	Brandon, Fla.
71	D. Harrah	OT	6-4	220	2	Charleston, W.Va.
72	*G. Ruel	OG	6-5	215	4	Coral Gables, Fla.
73	J. Dittmar	OT	6-2	215	2	Pottsville, Pa.
75	S. Barone	OT	6-5	270	3	Middletown, N.Y.
76	R. Carter	DT	6-2	240	2	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
77	F. Ross	OT	6-2	247	3	East Orange, N.J.
78	*M. Barnes	DT	6-6	235	4	Pittsburgh, Pa.
79	J. Gonzalez	DT	6-3	220	2	Miami, Fla.
80	P. Iredale	TE	6-2	210	1	Shillington, Pa.
81	P. Corrigan	TE	6-4	220	2	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
82	*K. O'Connell	TE	6-4	205	3	Hialeah, Fla.
83	D. Breckner	TE	6-4	215	1	Endicott, N.Y.
84	*W. Sweeting	WR	6-2	173	3	Miami, Fla.
85	M. Latimer	WR	6-3	180	1	Ft. Pierce, Fla.
86	*W. Beckman	WR	6-3	195	3	Miami, Fla.
87	S. M'rc'nt'nio	WR	6-5	191	2	Key Biscayne, Fla.
88	T. Stubbs	TE	6-4	205	3	Rome, N.Y.
90	†M. Riley	LB	6-3	215	4	Pittsburgh, Fla.
91	*A. Palewicz	DE-LB	6-2	205	4	Miami, Fla.
92	G. Dunn	DE	6-3	213	1	Coral Gables, Fla.
93	M. Daly	DE	6-3	220	2	Pittsburgh, Pa.
94	*M. Leary	DT	6-5	230	4	Buffalo, N.Y.
96	*B. Dunn	DE-LB	6-4	202	4	Coral Gables, Fla.
99	D. Pisani	LB	6-3	210	1	Endicott, N.Y.

\* - Returning lettermen

# FSU Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Home Town
3	J. Downey	P	5-11	204	2	Mobile, Ala.
11	A. Askin	PK	6-0	175	1	Tallahassee, Fla.
12	M. Cadwell	QB	6-1	190	3	St. Louis Park, Minn.
14	F. Dening	QB	6-0	170	3	Valdosta, Ga.
17	G. Loucks	P	6-3	195	2	Merritt Island, Fla.
18	M. Orlando	QB	6-1	185	2	Westfield, N.Y.
19	G. Huff	QB	6-1	190	4	Tampa, Fla.
20	D. Snell	DB	5-8	175	4	Slocomb, Ala.
21	J. Goldsmith	WR	6-0	175	2	Lakeland, Fla.
22	B. Smith	WR	6-1	185	4	Miami, Fla.
23	L. Payton	RB	6-0	190	2	Orlando, Fla.
24	A. Stockton	WR	6-0	175	1	St. Petersburg, Fla.
26	J. Thomas	DB	6-1	190	4	Macon, Ga.
27	M. McGowan	DB	5-8	169	3	Norfolk, Va.
28	M. Davison	RB	5-11	200	2	Bradenton, Fla.
29	F. Miller	RB	6-0	210	1	Jacksonville, Fla.
30	B. Norris	RB	6-0	190	3	Thomaston, Ga.
31	J. Chesnut	RB	6-0	180	2	Stone Mountain, Ga.
32	E. Davis	WR	6-1	190	3	Lakeland, Fla.
33	M. Brown	RB	6-0	195	3	Cookville, Tenn.
35	R. Shively	DB	6-0	173	3	St. Petersburg, Fla.
36	R. Oream	RB	6-1	200	3	Jacksonville, Fla.
37	O. Roberts	RB	5-11	180	4	Ocilla, Ga.
38	B. Lewis	DB	6-1	185	3	Bristol, Fla.
40	E. McMillan	DB	6-2	180	4	Tampa, Fla.
42	R. Ratcliff	DB	6-0	187	4	West Palm Beach, Fla.
43	E. Humes	DB	5-11	174	1	Miami, Fla.
44	H. Mitchell	RB	5-10	185	3	Dallas, Texas
46	D. Miles	LB	5-11	210	3	Tallahassee, Fla.
48	R. Petrilli	DB	6-1	186	2	Newberg, N.Y.
49	B. Johnson	LB	6-0	205	2	Cocoa Beach, Fla.
50	D. Whitehurst	LB	6-3	225	4	Adel, Ga.
52	R. Saldana	C	6-1	223	3	Dallas, Texas
53	J. Welch	C	6-2	214	2	Jacksonville, Fla.
54	J. Dundala	OG	5-11	205	4	Morrisville, Fla.
55	A. Dees	C	6-2	202	4	Lakeland, Fla.
56	J. Murphy	LB	5-9	211	2	Albany, Ga.
57	S. Bratton	DE	6-9	210	3	Oviedo, Fla.
58	G. Pounds	LB	6-3	200	1	Daytona Beach, Fla.
59	L. Strickland	LB	6-1	220	4	Tallahassee, Fla.
61	P. Arnold	OG	6-0	220	3	Hollywood, Fla.
62	B. Jones	OG	6-3	225	2	Lighthouse Point, Fla.
65	T. Presswood	DT	6-4	220	2	Chattanooga, Tenn.
66	V. Johnson	OT	6-3	225	2	Lake City, Fla.
69	B. Anderson	DT	5-10	210	3	Tifton, Ga.
70	J. Malkiewicz	DT	6-3	225	3	Perth Amboy, N.J.
71	B. Anderson	OT	6-2	218	2	Rockledge, Fla.
72	S. Gibbs	OG	6-3	216	4	Bay Minette, Ala.
73	P. Oglesby	OT	6-2	229	2	Jacksonville, Fla.
74	D. Sparkman	OT	6-4	233	3	Jacksonville, Fla.
75	M. Glass	OT	6-3	214	4	Tampa, Fla.
77	J. Howard	DT	6-5	230	2	Jacksonville, Fla.
79	H. Jacobi	DT	6-3	240	4	Vero Beach, Fla.
80	C. Hunt	DE	6-3	210	4	Jacksonville, Fla.
82	M. Allen	WR	6-4	180	2	Willoughby, Ohio
83	B. Cooper	DE	6-1	220	3	Tallahassee, Fla.
84	G. Parris	TE	6-2	210	4	Vero Beach, Fla.
85	E. Passwaters	DE	6-3	215	3	Bridgeville, Del.
87	J. Palermo	TE	6-4	220	3	Newburg, N.Y.
90	D. Hopkins	TE	6-2	202	2	West Palm Beach, Fla.

# A LOT OF LITTLE CARS HAVE TWO DOORS. THIS ONE HAS TWO ROOFS.

Vega is a little more car than a lot of little cars.

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And although, like we said, a lot of little cars have two doors — very few of them have steel guard beams built into them, like the Vega doors do.

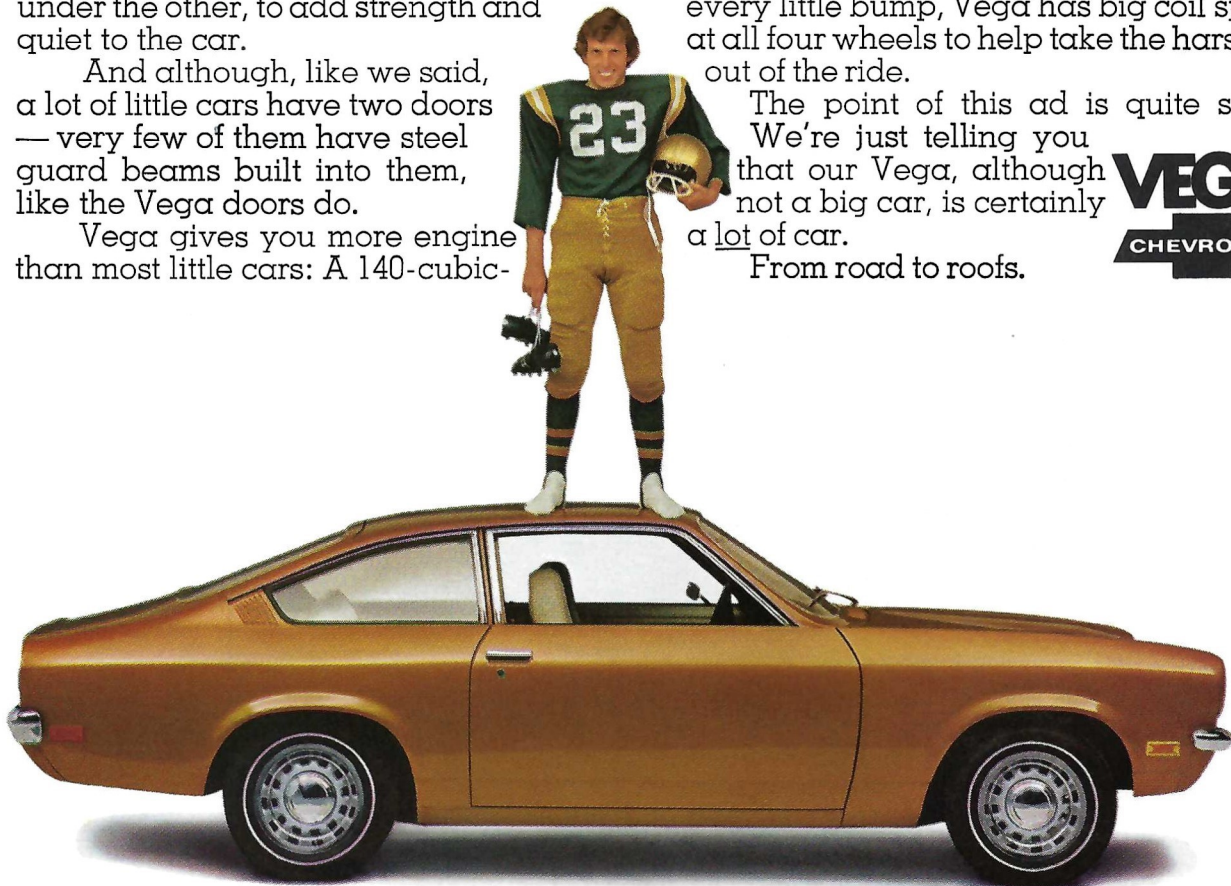
Vega gives you more engine than most little cars: A 140-cubic-

inch overhead cam four that can handle turnpike speeds quite comfortably without a lot of straining.

And where some little cars let you feel every little bump, Vega has big coil springs at all four wheels to help take the harshness out of the ride.

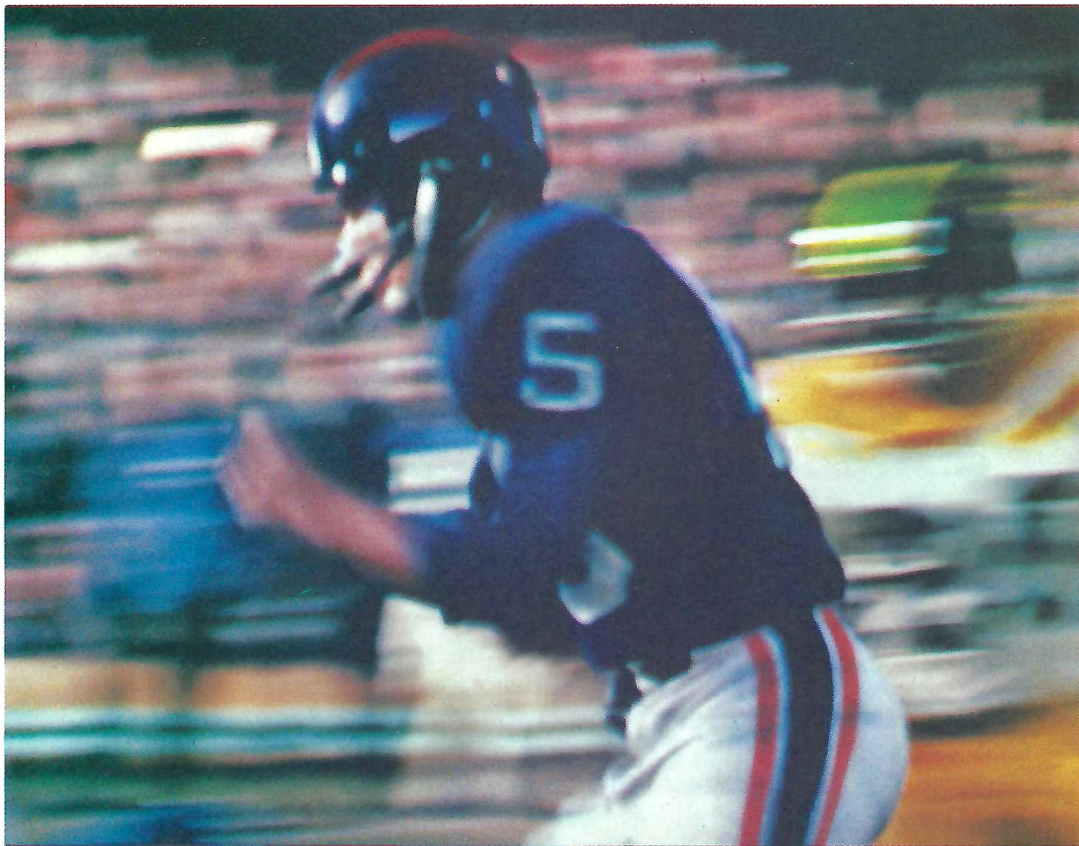
The point of this ad is quite simple. We're just telling you that our Vega, although not a big car, is certainly a lot of car.

From road to roofs.



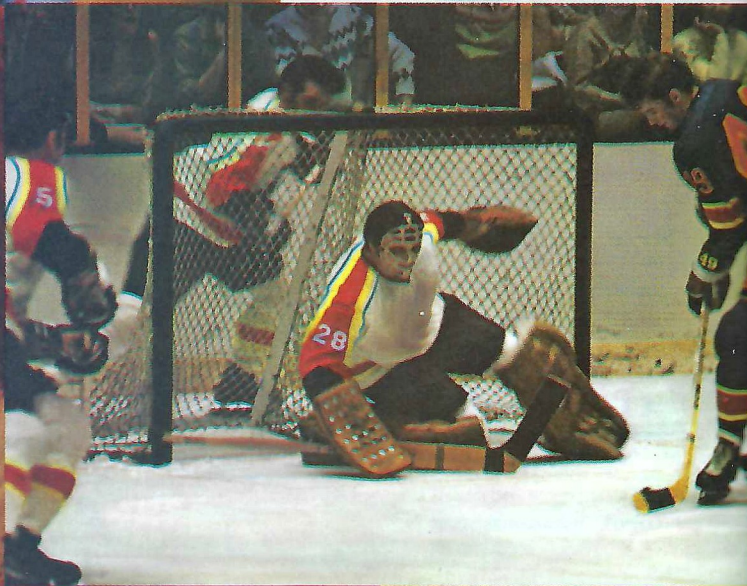
Chevrolet. Building a better way to see the U.S.A.

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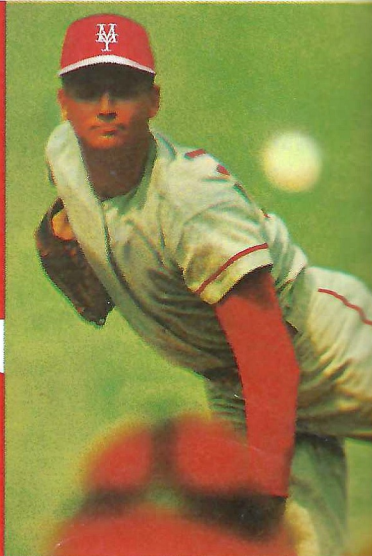


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# When FSU Has The Ball

## OFFENSE

22	Smith	SE
75	Glass	WT
61	Arnold	WG
55	Dees	C
62	Jones	SG
74	Sparkman	ST
87	Palermo	TE
19	Huff	QB
33	Brown	FB
44	Mitchell	TB
21	Goldsmith	FL

## DEFENSE

91	Palweicz	LE
76	Carter	LT
70	Cristiani	MG
94	Leary	RT
96	Dunn, B.	RE
90	Riley	LLB
53	Sears	RLB
35	Frohbose	LCB
20	Ingram	RCB
2	Owens	SS
23	Streicher	S

# When Miami Has The Ball

## OFFENSE

86	Beckman	SE
71	Harrah	LT
72	Ruel	LG
55	Gaunt	G
60	Capraun	RG
50	Bujalski	RT
81	Corrigan	TE
19	Baker	QB
32	Foreman	RB
25	Perkins	FLK
39	Smith	FB

## DEFENSE

80	Hunt	LE
70	Malkiewicz	LT
46	Miles	SLB
59	Strickland	MLB
50	Whitehurst	WLB
69	Anderson	RT
57	Bratton	RE
42	Ratcliff	LC
40	McMillan	RC
26	Thomas	ROV
20	Snell	SAF

## HURRICANES

1	Cardoso, WR	59	Altheide, LB
2	Owens, DB	60	Capraun, OT
9	Burke, K	61	Sopko, OG
11	Carney, QB	62	Makarevich, OG
12	Hornibrook, QB	63	Byrnes, OG
14	Hall, QB	64	Parker, OG
16	Huffman, K	65	Liddell, LB
19	Baker, QB	66	Griffiths, MG
20	Ingram, DB	68	Swider, OG
21	Ely, DB	69	Thompson, D., OT
22	Cope, DB	70	Cristiani, MG
23	Streicher, DB	71	Harrah, OT
24	Sullivan, DB	72	Ruel, OG
25	Perkins, WR	73	Dittmar, OT
28	Archer, DB	75	Barone, OT
29	Mitchell, DB	76	Carter, DT
30	Exum, RB	77	Ross, OT
31	Horschel, DB	78	Barnes, DT
32	Foreman, RB	79	Gonzalez, DT
33	Brasington, RB	80	Iredale, TE
35	Frohbose, DB	81	Corrigan, TE
39	Smith, FB	82	O'Connell, TE
40	Radford, FB	83	Breckner, TE
45	Reynaud, FB	84	Sweeting, WR
46	Williams, RB	85	Latimer, WR
48	Thompson, W., FB	86	Beckman, WR
50	Bujalski, OT-G	87	Marcantonio, WR
51	Ritchie, C	88	Stubbs, TE
52	Demopoulos, C	90	Riley, LB
53	Sears, LB	91	Palewicz, DE-LB
55	Gaunt, C	92	Dunn, G., DE-LB
56	White, DT	93	Daly, DE
57	Scavella, LB	94	Leary, DT
58	Wysock, LB	96	Dunn, Bo., DE-LB
		99	Pisani, LB

## SEMINOLES

3	Downey, P	49	Johnson, B., LB
11	Askin, PK	50	Whitehurst, LB
12	Cadwell, QB	52	Saldana, C
14	Deming, QB	53	Welch, C
17	Loucks, P	54	Dundala, OG
18	Orlando, QB	55	Dees, C
19	Huff, QB	56	Murphy, LB
20	Snell, DB	57	Bratton, DE
21	Goldsmith, WR	58	Pounds, LB
22	Smith, WR	59	Strickland, LB
23	Payton, RB	61	Arnold, OG
24	Stockton, WR	62	Jones, OG
26	Thomas, DB	65	Presswood, DT
27	McGowan, DB	66	Johnson, V., OT
28	Davison, RB	69	Anderson, DT
29	Miller, RB	70	Malkiewicz, DT
30	Norris, RB	71	Anderson, Bob, OT
31	Chesnut, RB	72	Gibbs, OG
32	Davis, WR	73	Oglesby, OT
33	Brown, RB	74	Sparkman, OT
35	Shively, DB	75	Glass, OT
36	Oreair, RB	77	Howard, DT
37	Roberts, RB	79	Jacobi, DT
38	Lewis, DB	80	Hunt, DE
40	McMillan, DB	82	Allen, WR
42	Ratcliff, DB	83	Cooper, DE
43	Humes, DB	84	Parris, TE
44	Mitchell, RB	85	Passwaters, DE
46	Miles, LB	87	Palermo, TE
48	Petrillo, DB	90	Hopkins, TE

## OFFICIALS

Referee	Charles Bowen
Umpire	Charles Brown
Linesman	Ed Copeland
Field Judge	Jack Bradford
Back Judge	Dick Pace
Clock Operator	John DuVal

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# Freshman Football

1972 Schedule		1971 Results		
Oct. 13 — Florida at Miami		UM	Opponents	Opp.
Oct. 27 — FSU at Tallahassee		3	Florida State	17
Nov. 24 — Tampa at Miami		21	Florida	23
		23	Gordon Military	18

## BE IN THE ORANGE BOWL FOR THE TIE-BREAKER OCTOBER 13 MIAMI-FLORIDA FROSH SERIES

Year	UM	Florida	Year	UM	Florida	Year	UM	Florida
1939	25	6	1950	20	14	1961	8	14
1940	6	0	1951	20	20	1962	14	13
1941	0	25	1952	no game		1963	22	18
1942	no game		1953	no game		1964	27	34
1943	no game		1954	0	0	1965	27	34
1944	no game		1955	6	20	1966	16	41
1945	no game		1956	27	13	1967	16	26
1946	no game		1957	27	14	1968	20	17
1947	6	7	1958	20	8	1969	39	7
1948	33	0	1959	6	36	1970	6	29
1949	6	27	1960	15	14	1971	21	23

Won 12, Lost 12, Tied 2

### Reserved Tickets Available For Next Home Game at these Official U of M Agencies

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ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE  
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TRAVEL INC.  
2700 Ponce De Leon Blvd.

#### MIAMI

ORANGE BOWL (Gate 7)  
1400 N.W. 4th Street

#### HARRY RICH

8300 Biscayne Boulevard  
INTERNATIONAL AIR BAHAMA  
228 S.E. 1st Street

#### WESTCHESTER

WESTCHESTER TRAVEL AGENCY.  
8448 Westchester Shopping Center

#### DADELAND

WEBSTER SPORTS CENTER  
7219 Dadeland Mall

#### CUTLER RIDGE

RITE-WAY SHOE REPAIR  
20245 So. Dixie Highway

#### MIAMI SPRINGS

FRED'S CIRCLE BARBER SHOP  
73 Curtiss Parkway

#### HIALEAH-WESTLAND

WEBSTER SPORTS CENTER  
1665 Westland Mall

#### CAROL CITY

THE ATHLETIC HOUSE  
3739 N.W. 167th Street

#### MIAMI BEACH

HOTEL VALET  
1801 Purdy Avenue

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MR. CLEAN LAUNDRY AND  
DRY CLEANERS  
1537 N.E. 164th Street

#### FT. LAUDERDALE

ALOHA TRAVEL AGENCY  
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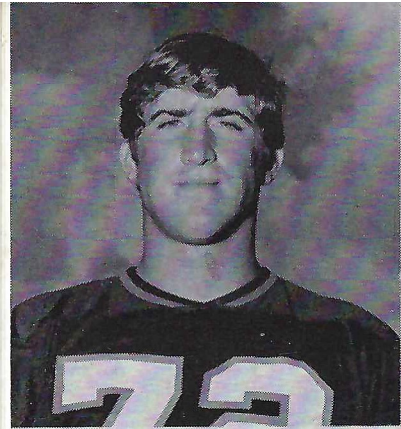
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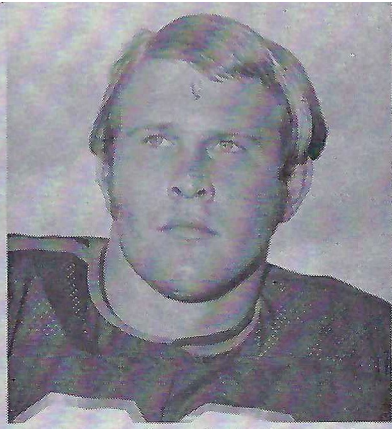
Send folder on Lowest Fares to Europe via Miami/Nassau

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My travel agent is \_\_\_\_\_ 2015

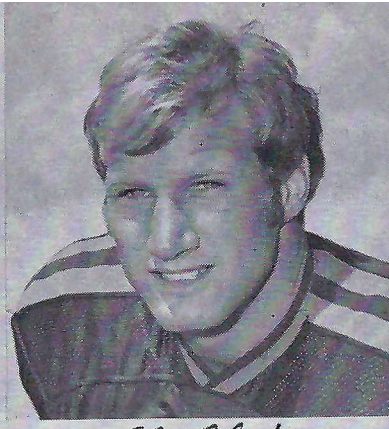
INTERNATIONAL AIR BAHAMA ICELANDIC AIRLINES, General Agents



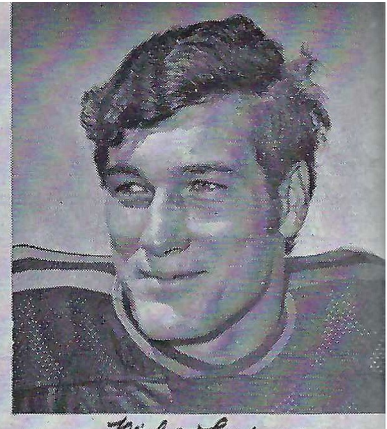
*Golden Reel*



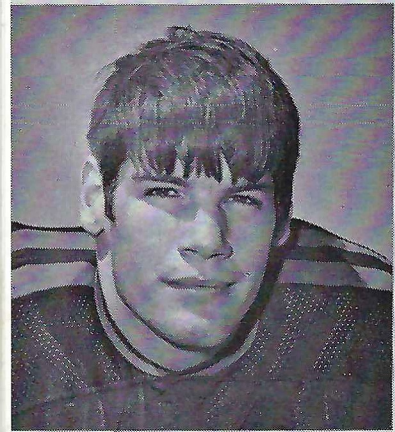
*Tom Smith*



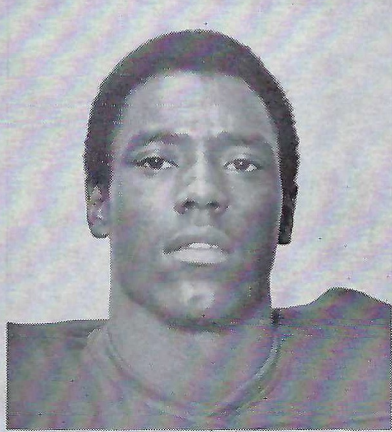
*Al Palowicz*



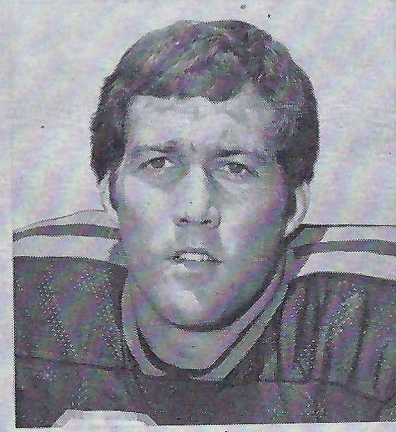
*Mike Leary*



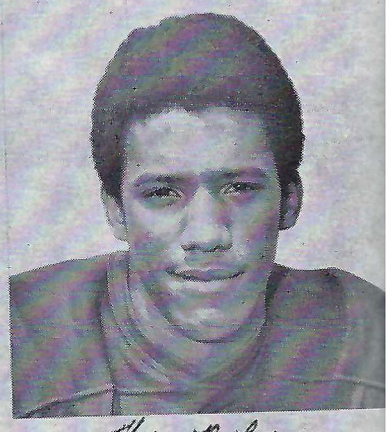
*Mike Barnes*



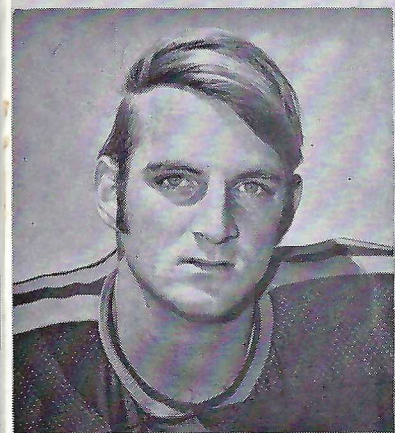
*Gregory Ingram*



*Steve Garret*



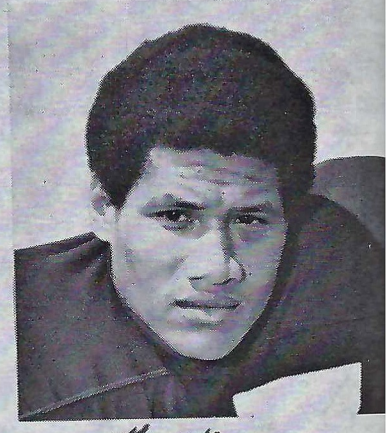
*Gary Baker*



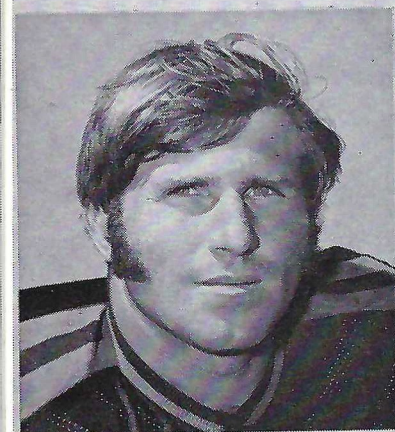
*Ken O'Connell*



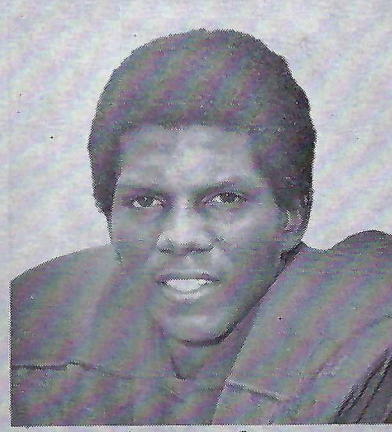
*Gary Altheide*



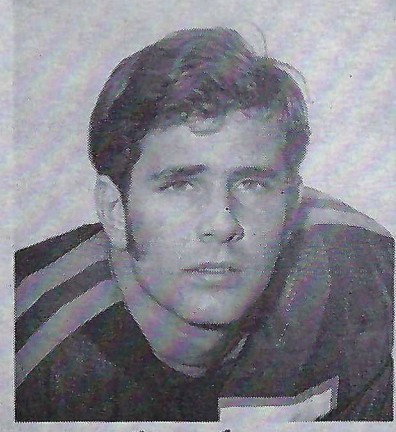
*Fred Ross*



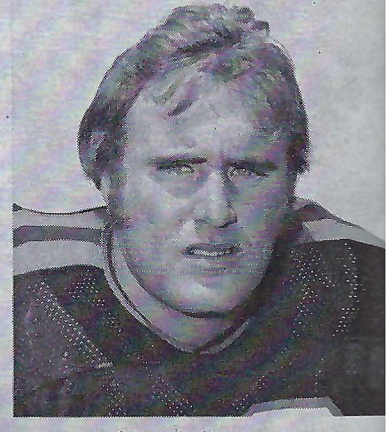
*Harold Sears*



*Burgess Owens*



*Bill Perkins*

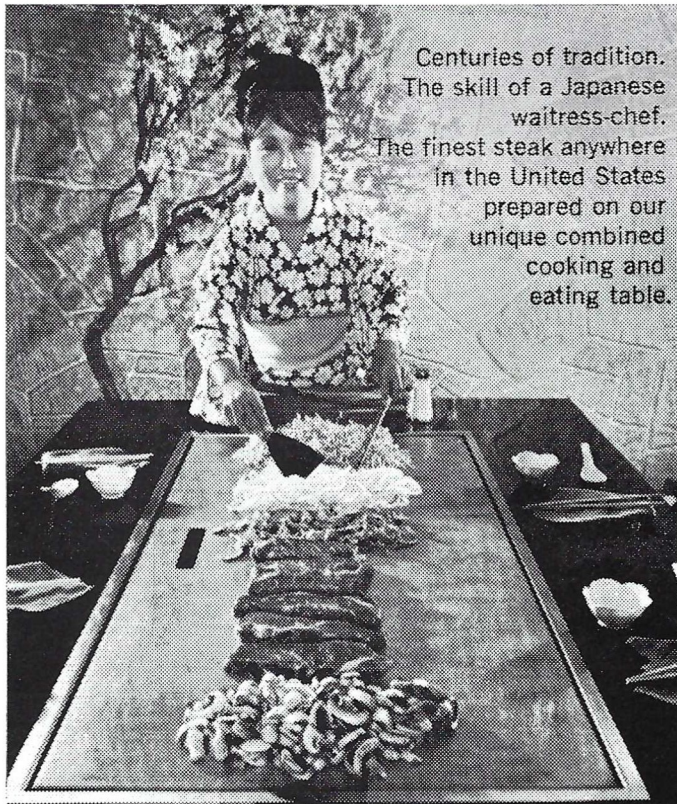


*Mike Riley*



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The finest steak anywhere  
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*While the JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE serves the finest aged prime steak anywhere for your dining enjoyment and prepared by beautiful Japanese girls in their native dress, the JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE is only one of the superb dining areas featured at South Florida's most luxurious resort, the Miami Springs Villas.*

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**MY APARTMENT . . . Intimate dining at its best.**

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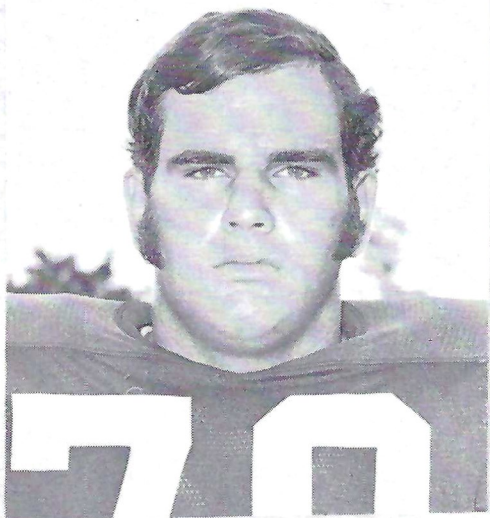
**THE MAIN DINING ROOM . . . Unequaled for Breakfast, lunch, and Dinner.**

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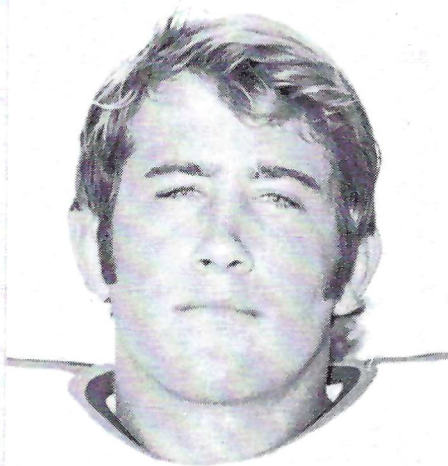
After the game, or anytime, drop by for the fun of it . . . or to inquire about details for private parties, dinners and social functions.

# **Miami Springs Villas**

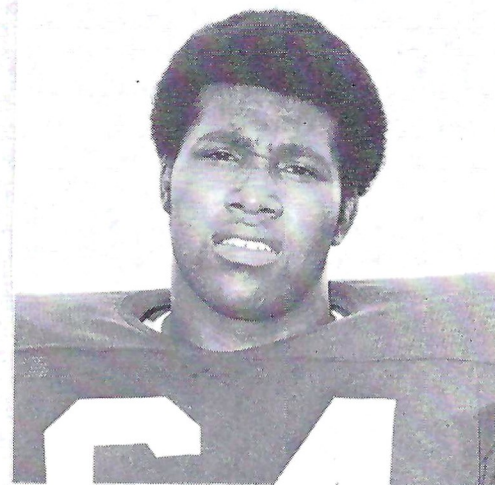
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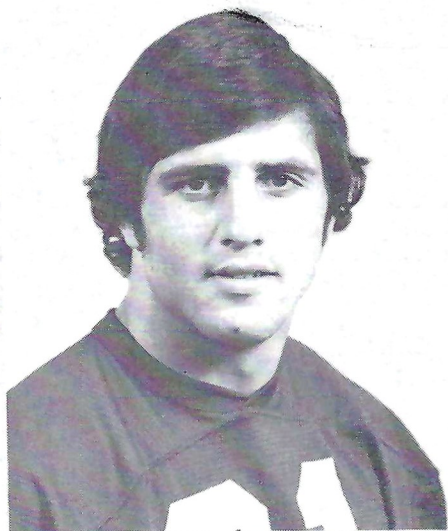
*Jose Gonzalez*



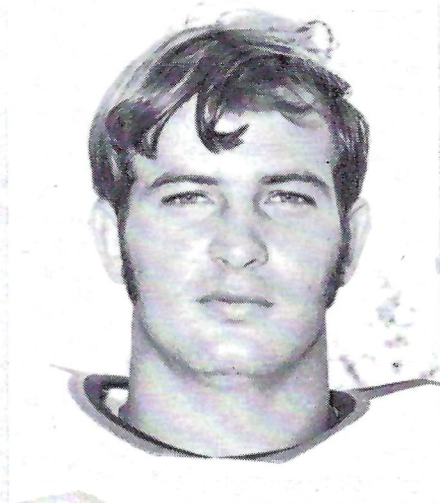
*Johnny Williams*



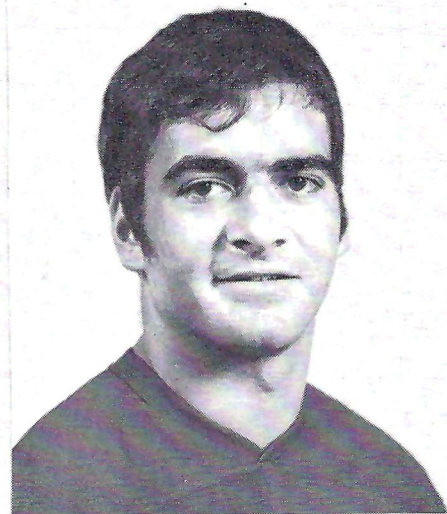
*Lennie Parker*



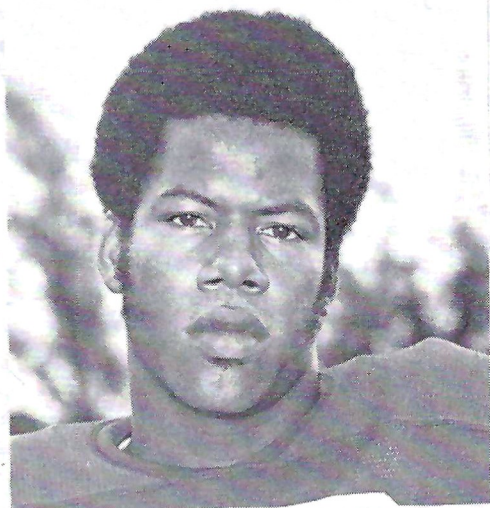
*Phil Corrigan*



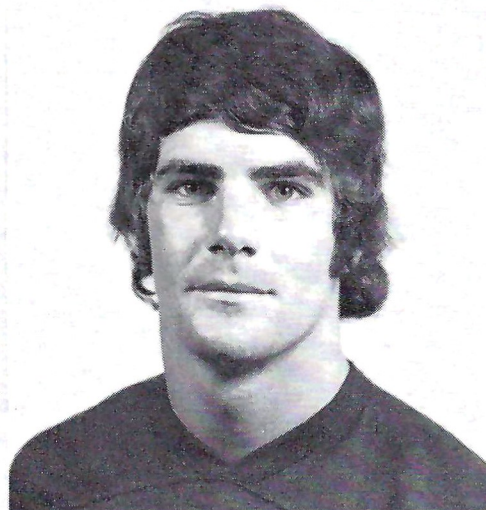
*Lane Egan*



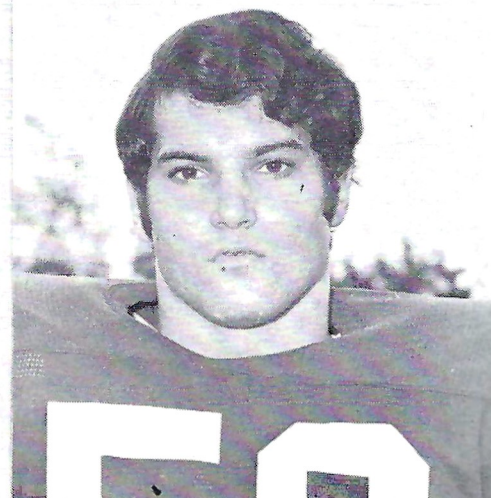
*Alan Reynard*



*Booker Cope*



*Rick Liddell*



*Joe Wysock*

# STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT



SAMI BURSTYN, PRESIDENT  
DENNIS DIMAGGIO, VICE PRESIDENT  
PHIL HOLTZBURT, TREASURER  
FAY BATSON, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Dear Incoming Students:

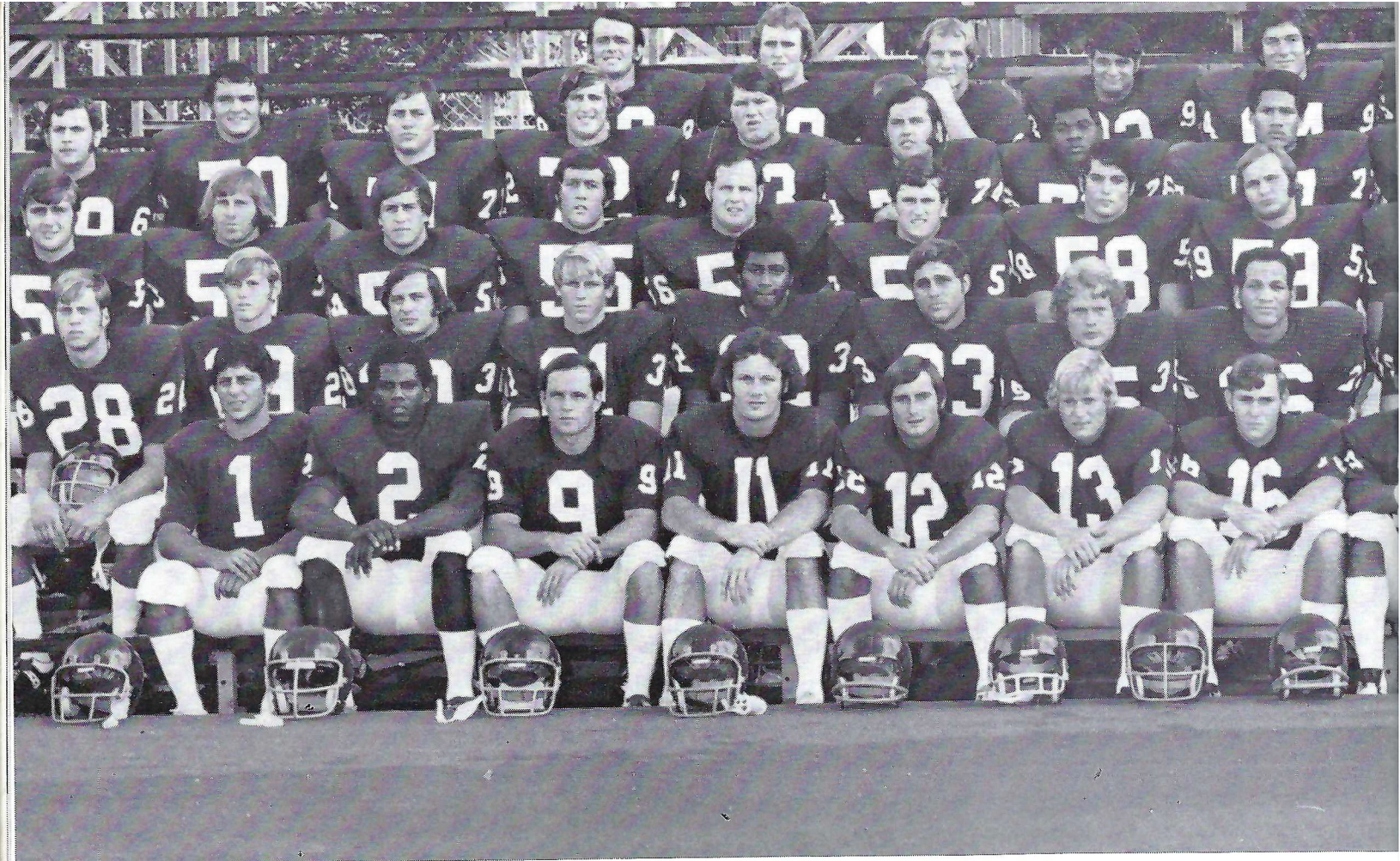
September 7, 1972

The University of Miami has many things to offer to you for your educational and social development. One type of event that is both entertaining and essential for developing school spirit and a common sense of pride is varsity football.

This year, perhaps more than ever before, the University of Miami Hurricanes need your enthusiastic support. It is only logical that the team itself needs the student body behind it. There are many ways for supporting the team but perhaps the most tangible and most effective manner is through attendance at the games. I therefore urge you all to go to as many of the games as you can and help the Hurricanes get back on top.

Sincerely,  
Sami Burstyn  
President of SBG

SB:fb



# 1972 UNIVERSITY OF

**FIRST ROW** — Left to Right — Silvio Cardoso, Burgess Owens, Mike Burke, Ed Carney, John Hornibrook, Brian Parks, Rod Huffman, Kary Baker, Greg Ingram, Bruce Ely, Booker Cope, Gary Streicher, Jimmy Sullivan, Bill Perkins.

**SECOND ROW** — Left to Right — Mike Archer, Jerry

Mart, Lane Exum, Paul Horschel, Chuck Foreman, Jack Brasington, Bill Frohbose, Jimmy Pinkston, Tom Smith, Henry Radford, Ted Harrigan, Alan Reynaud, Johnny Williams, Woody Thompson, Stan Bujalski, Wilmore Richie.

**THIRD ROW** — Left to Right — Steve Ludwig, Hal

*Handwritten signatures of the football team members, including names like Bruce Baker, Mike #94, Jimmie, Wally, Stephen, and others.*



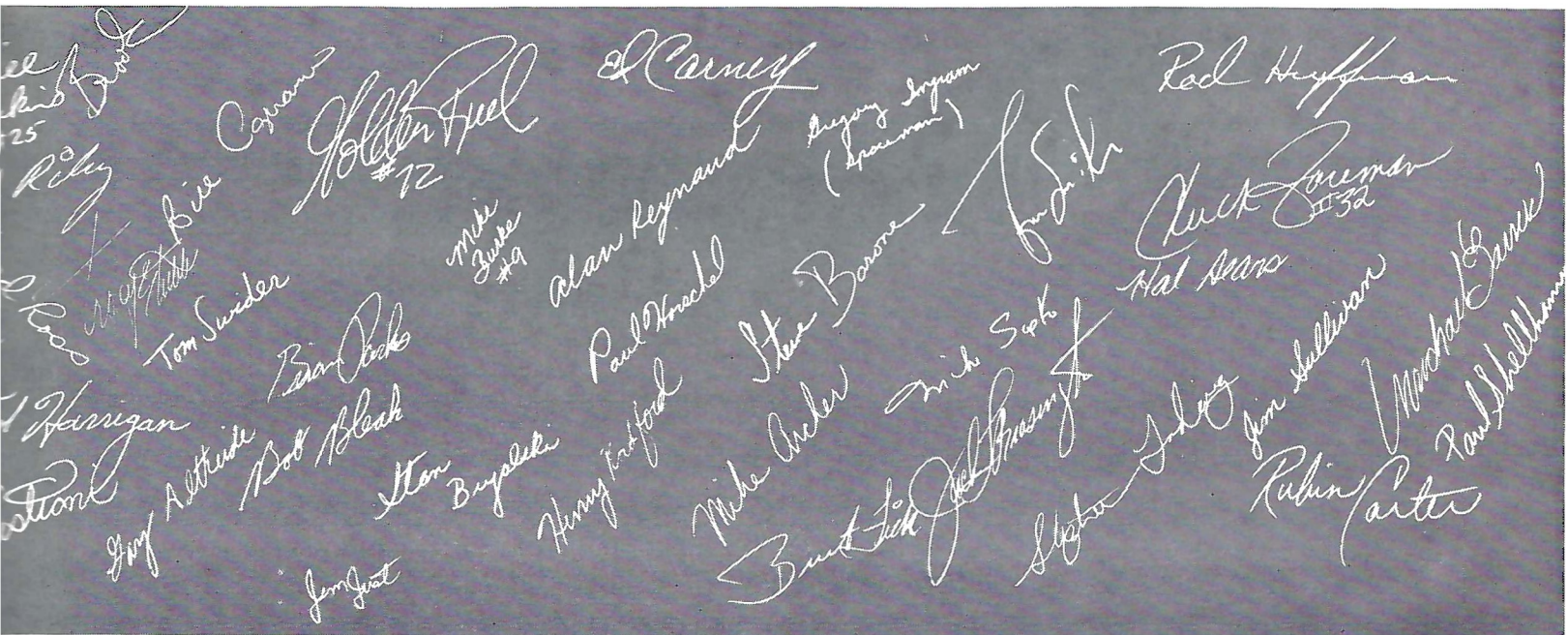
## MIAMI FOOTBALL SQUAD

Sears, Paul Shellhamer, Steve Gaunt, Ken White, Eddie Heuer, Joe Wysock, Gary Altheide, William Capraun, Mike Sopko, Wally Byrnes, Burton Fick, Rick Liddell, Richard Griffiths, James Just, Tom Swider.

FOURTH ROW – Left to Right – Sam Campoli, Tony Cristiani, Dennis Harrah, Golden Ruel, Jim Dittmar, Richard Radzavich, Rubin Carter, Fred Ross, Mike

Barnes, Jose Gonzalez, Phil Corrigan, Kenny O'Connell, Clinton Albury, Walter Sweeting, Witt Beckman, Steve Marcantonio.

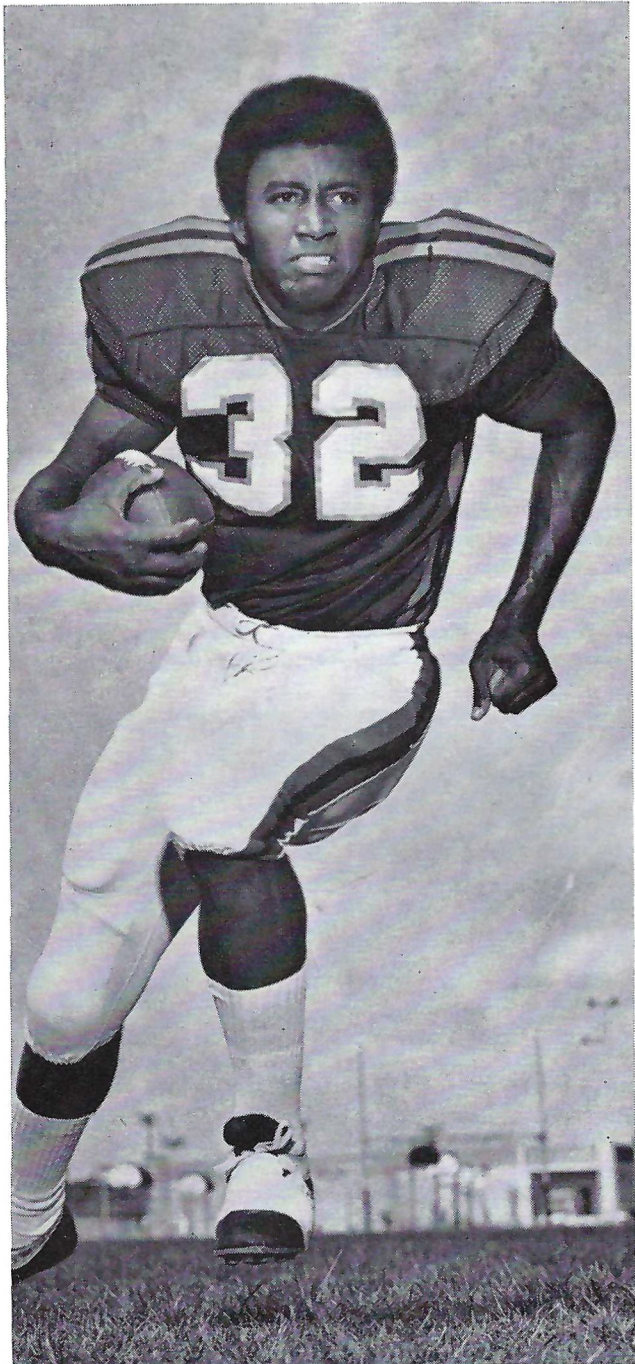
FIFTH ROW – Left to Right – Tracy Stubbs, Mike Riley, Al Palewicz, Mike Daly, Mike Leary, Bo Dunn, Bobby Ajhar, Bob Bleak, Zennie Parker.



**21 . . . 6-3 . . . 200 . . . Senior**

**RB . . . Frederick, Maryland**

## *Chuck Foreman*



Miami's all-time rushing record holder and candidate for 1972 Heisman Trophy . . . set seasonal ground gaining record last year with 951 yards, shattering mark that had stood for two decades . . . also broke UM's all-time all-purpose rushing mark (1,467 yards), topping everybody in 45 years at school . . . his 50 yard electrifying romp against Baylor, as he darted, swerved, smashed to the ground would-be tacklers ranks as the greatest run by a Miami back since Frank Smith's dramatic gallop of 1950 that wrecked Purdue the week after the Boilermakers had snapped Notre Dame's sensational winning streak at 37 straight . . . one of the nation's scoring and all-purpose running leaders in 1971 — could be the best running back in United States in 1972 . . . possesses blinding speed and quickness . . . has that rare ability to spot the hole just as it is about to open and once it becomes a case of faking out a tackler, he's gone with the wind . . . talented going inside or outside . . . Foreman does it all — he's an amazing pass receiver, an exceptional blocker, great kickoff return man and throws the half-back pass . . . he goes down under punts and is always the first downfield . . . started UM record breaking feats as freshman in 1970 after glowing prep career of two-way football at Frederick High in Maryland . . . high school coach — Adam Craven . . . possesses other talents outside of athletics — plays trumpet and sings . . . sang with "Cool Breeze" group during prep days . . . entered in College of Arts and Sciences at University of Miami . . . member of Iron Arrow Honor Society . . . football letters earned at UM — 2 . . . nickname — Scorpio . . . co-captain of 1972 Hurricanes.

***YOU'VE SEEN THE REST  
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ANY  
SHRINER**

# **SHRINE GAME**

**REAL  
CHRISTMAS  
GIVING**

**A GREAT GAME  
FOR A GREAT CAUSE**

**COLLEGE ALL-STARS  
GOING ALL-OUT FOR  
PRO CONTRACTS**

**Monday, December 25, 1972**

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U. OF M. CAMPUS TICKET OFFICE  
ORANGE BOWL — GATE 7**

## ***North vs South College All-Stars***

**THE SEASON'S FINEST FOOTBALL**

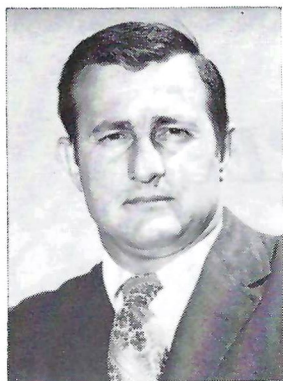
**BENEFIT**

**SHRINERS HOSPITALS FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN**

**THE WORLD'S GREATEST PHILANTHROPY**

---

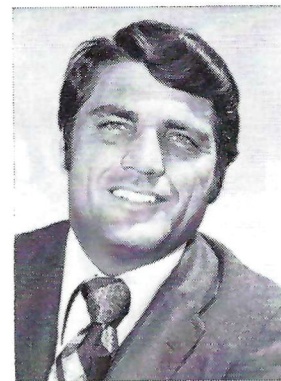
**NO MAN STANDS SO STRAIGHT  
AS WHEN HE STOOPS  
TO HELP A CRIPPLED CHILD.**



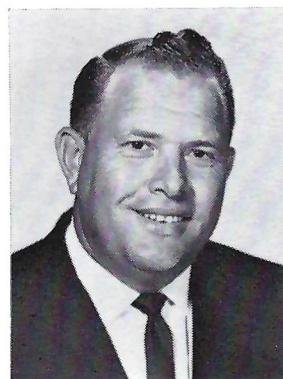
**JON  
MIRILOVICH**



**WALTER  
KICHEFSKI**

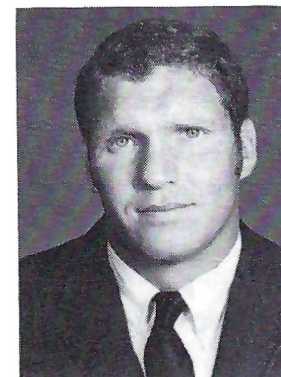


**JACK  
WESTBROOK**

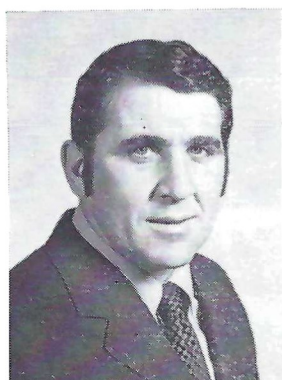


**HAROLD  
ALLEN**

**MIAMI  
COACHING  
STAFF**



**BERNIE  
YAFFA**



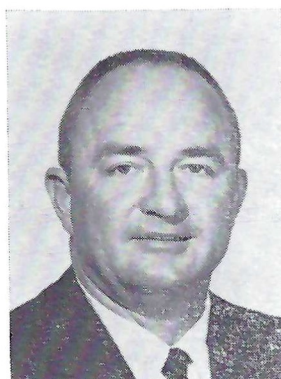
**BILL  
NARDUZZI**



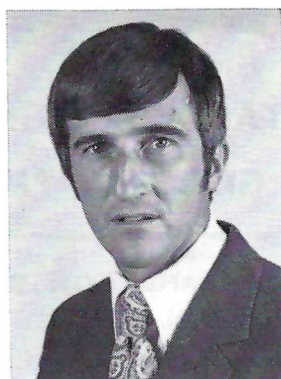
**JERRY  
DAANEN**



**WHITEY  
CAMPBELL**



**HAROLD  
SAWYERS**



**BILLY  
PROULX**



**WALTER  
POMERKO**



# MEET THE HURRICANES

## RUBIN CARTER

18 6-2 253 Sophomore  
DT, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Chose University of Miami over Notre Dame, Ohio State and many of nation's other great grid powers . . . strongman Rubin once bench pressed 480 pounds to underscore the fact that he's strong with capital letters . . . ingredients that make the south Floridian a power on defensive line are size, quickness, speed and aggressiveness . . . experts were startled by 4.7 speed he cycloned over the 40-yard course last spring . . . played first string on Baby Hurricanes team last fall and continued as starter with varsity in 1972 spring practice until suffering leg injury in freak accident while doing calisthenics . . . played high school football at Fort Lauderdale's Stranahan, winning All-State first team and honorable mention All-America as senior . . . Carter also excelled in track during prep days, once putting the shot 62 feet, 1 inch to set state record . . . earned three football, three track letters in high school under Coach Lou Gibson . . . outstanding student—had 3.4 academic average in high school and held highest average among UM frosh footballers last year . . . Business major at University of Miami.

## STEVE MARCANTONIO

18 6-5 191 Sophomore  
WR, Key Biscayne, Fla.

Led pass receiving on freshman team last fall following an outstanding prep career at Coral Gables High . . . played on Gables' national championship team of 1969 and was voted team's Offensive Lineman Of The Year in 1970 . . . also made All-Southern Conference as senior . . . played for UM offensive line coach Jon Mirilovich when Jon was Coral Gables assistant in '69 . . . earned two football letters in high school . . . high school coach—Nick Kotys . . . has been a UM football fan since childhood days . . . entered in College of Arts and Sciences.

## BURGESS OWENS

21 6-3 183 Senior  
DB, Tallahassee, Fla.

Made Associated Press All-South Independent first team last year and could be one of the nation's better secondary defenders this fall . . . was leading pass interceptor (5) and punt return man (10 for 150 yards) in 1971 . . . held Notre Dame's All-America receiver Tom Gatewood to only two catches . . . finished seventh among all players on team defense with 56 tackles . . . noted for his long kick returns . . . carried a kickoff back 58 yards against Maryland and returned a punt 40 yards against Florida two years ago . . . brought back punts 55 yards against Navy,

39 against Baylor and 32 against N.C. State last fall . . . named to Navy All-Opponent team . . . could play both ways—played flanker along with defensive back as freshman and was also in for some offensive plays with varsity past two years . . . played offensive halfback in high school, piling up more than 1,500 yards and scoring 19 TDs rushing . . . also paced pass receivers . . . high school coach—Jack Gaskens . . . prep honors achieved outside of athletics—senior year Court Judge, chosen to attend Boys' State, named to school's senior Hall of Fame . . . grid letters won at UM—2 . . . UM major—Biology . . . belongs to UM Iron Arrow Honor Society.

## FRED ROSS

20 6-3 247 Junior  
OT, East Orange, N.J.

Came to University of Miami with All-American credentials from Arizona Western Junior College last January and impressed coaches immediately with his strength, mobility and talents in protecting passer . . . one of big men on offensive line . . . performed some with first unit at strong side tackle in spring practice . . . at Arizona Western, Ross helped pave the way for an unbeaten season in 1971 and to El Toro Bowl victory over Ellsworth Junior College (Iowa) . . . played prep football for East Orange (N.J.) High under coach Tom Dean, winning two letters as linebacker and All-District defensive honors . . . also lettered three seasons as defensiveman in hockey . . . Politics and Public Affairs major at University of Miami.

## MIKE LEARY

22 6-5 220 Senior  
DT, Buffalo, N.Y.

Towering Mike is like the ole tortoise—plugs along quietly and steadily, and always winds up on top . . . last season ranked second only to Tony Cristiani among interior defensive linemen and finished sixth overall on defense with 72 tackles . . . sacked ball carrier three times behind line of scrimmage in Wake Forest game and came up with 11 tackles against Houston's powerful running attack . . . quick and powerful on pass rush, and seems to have knack of being where the action is (had three fumble recoveries 1971) . . . played prep ball for Bishop-Timon High, serving on same team with UM quarterback Ed Carney as senior (twice the pair served as game co-captains) . . . named to All-Catholic prep team after gaining more than 300 yards on aerial catches and leading team in scoring with 33 points . . . earned two football letters playing under Coach Joe O'Grady . . . letters won at UM—2 . . . majoring in Management.

## HAROLD SEARS

26 5-10 205 Senior  
LB, Glendale, Calif.

Named to Associate Press third team All-America first year with Hurricanes in 1971 . . . his 21 unassisted tackles against Notre Dame shattered Ted Hendricks' all-time UM single game defensive record and brought him Associated Press National Lineman Of The Week . . . led everybody on defense last season with 117 tackles . . . Hal is a war veteran and is almost as old as head coach Fran Curci . . . spent three and a half years in Navy, serving 15 months in Viet Nam . . . played junior college football as defensive stand-out at Glendale (Calif.) . . . twice chalked up more than 20 unassisted tackles and had big moment on 30-yard TD run following aerial interception in 1970 . . . awarded All-Conference and All-California first team acclaim during junior college days . . . captained Norwich Free Academy (Conn.) prep team and was All-County linebacker . . . outstanding academically, holding close to a 3.0 average . . . major: Physical Education . . . member of ODK honor society . . . letters earned at UM—1 . . . co-captain of 1972 Hurricanes.

## AL PALEWICZ

22 6-2 205 Senior  
DE-LB, Miami, Fla.

One of big guns in Miami's veteran defensive end-linebacking corps . . . durable, determined and experienced, Al makes the big play look routine . . . he's a griddier with unusual ability to diagnose the flow of a play quickly and this, along with his ruggedness, toughness and love of hitting, makes him a natural as a defensive end and linebacker . . . was second only to All-America Hal Sears in unassisted tackles (71) and third in overall tackle participation (104) last fall . . . led 1971 fumble recoveries with four, coming within one recovery of all-time school record . . . played sophomore ball in 1969 and started against Florida, Navy, Wake Forest and TCU . . . set up UM's first score against latter with a thundering tackle from the blind side that forced a fumble, and then in final quarter burst through to spill the QB for a 13-yard loss, making the Frogs settle for a field goal . . . rode bench with injury in 1970 . . . started late in football because he planned to be a priest and spent two and half years in a seminary . . . played only one year at Palmetto High, but rocketed into a star overnight, made All-County and became one of the blue chippers of South Florida . . . high school coach—Gene Gibson . . . letters earned at UM—2 . . . majoring in English.

# MEET THE HURRICANES

## STEVE GAUNT

22 6-3 207 Senior  
C and TE, Hialeah, Fla.

Received Herbert N. Schwartz Memorial award for outstanding leadership and dedication as junior . . . versatile offensive lineman who sometimes serves at center, sometimes at tight end and still other times at both positions in same game (confused the enemy in 1971 by switching jersey numbers in middle of battle) . . . began UM career as tight end starter in 1970 and caught clutch fourth down pass against Florida that led to clinching TD in UM's biggest win of season . . . week later against Houston, he was in on 51-yard pass reception in one of wildest grid games ever played in Astrodome . . . beat back all challenges to cement himself as pivotal man on last fall's offensive line—but filled in also at tight end late in year when injuries depleted Miami's thin squad . . . before entering college, Gaunt played at Hialeah High with UM teammates Silvio Cardoso and Ken O'Connell . . . started 29 of 30 games, more than any other Hialeah player (including the great Ted Hendricks) . . . earned Hialeah's Lineman Of Year Award and Dade County Star Of Week Award, along with being named second team All-City and to "Florida's Who's Who of Football" . . . high school coach—Jim Powell . . . UM major—Marketing . . . letters earned at UM—2.

## TRACY STUBBS

21 6-4 217 Junior  
TE, Rome, N.Y.

To all 'trivia' experts around the UM campus, Tracy presents a challenge to their knowledge . . . he prides himself on his trivia background and always has some question to pose to the nearest listener . . . started UM career at defensive back, but after frosh campaign was shifted to end . . . back in high school days, Tracy knew nothing but victory as his Rome Free Academy team never lost a game . . . he distinguished himself by catching 24 TD passes as a senior and even managed to catch one in a championship game after getting hit in the head with the ball . . . high school coach—Don Bruce . . . Tracy is a much traveled person—went to Japan and Hawaii with his Air Force officer father, and traveled to Mexico City with the Baby Hurricane football team in 1969 . . . majoring in Physical Education.

## KEN WHITE

23 6-4 230 Senior  
DT, Orange, Va.

Had best spring since joining varsity squad in 1970 . . . experience is on his side—served two years in reserve roles, and broke into action against virtually every foe . . . played both ways as freshman (center and defensive tackle) and helped

Baby Hurricanes defeat Florida frosh (his walloping tackle of Baby Gator quarterback John Reaves caused latter to fumble, thus enabling Miami to sustain 20-17 victory) . . . was All-State and Most Valuable Player during high school days . . . also made All-District three years in row, plus receiving All-State and All-District in track . . . captained both his football and track teams . . . At Orange County High played football under Paul Sizemore . . . letters earned at UM—2 . . . majoring in Physical Education.

## BOOKER T. COPE

20 6-2 176 Sophomore  
DB, Miami, Fla.

Was record shattering defensive back on Miami Jackson High's state semi-finalist grid team before coming to Hurricanes . . . intercepted 11 passes in two starting years for the Generals (returned two of them for 72 and 68 yards against Coral Park to set a school record for most return yardage on intercepted passes in single game) . . . senior prep year achievements also included being named team's Most Valuable Player, and receiving All-City, All-County, All-State and All-Greater Miami Athletic Conference acclaim . . . had 3.5 academic average as senior and 3.0 overall average in high school . . . earned two football letters at Jackson High under Coach Joe Brodsky . . . chose University of Miami over Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa State, Florida and Tennessee . . . played first string defensive back with Baby Hurricanes last season and had a picnic blocking kicks (blocked two extra points, field goal and punt) . . . kick returning is another of Booker's talents (returned two kickoffs for 45 yards as frosh) . . . loves to dance and tinker with cars when he isn't tackling the enemy . . . entered in College of Arts and Sciences.

## KEN O'CONNELL

20 6-4 212 Junior  
TE, Hialeah, Fla.

One of the latest in a long line of Hialeah High School graduates to play for University of Miami . . . battled way through field of rivals to nail down starting tight end job on Hurricane team in first varsity campaign last year after leading UM frosh in receiving as wing starter year before . . . was grimmer of no small stature in high school—pulled in 30 passes, scored five TDs and was voted Outstanding Lineman by Hialeah teammates as senior . . . caught as many as 12 aerials in single clash . . . Ken's play helped bring Hialeah the Division championship with a 9-1 record and the Gold Coast Conference crown . . . played under Jim Powell . . . hobby—hunting . . . Business major . . . letters earned at UM—1.

## ROD HUFFMAN

20 6-1 194 Sophomore  
K, Miami, Fla.

A do-it-all kicker who starred as Southwest High's Athlete Of The Year before coming to Hurricanes . . . has strong leg for all phases of kicking game . . . did kicking for UM frosh last fall (best punting outing was 42 average against FSU) . . . also handled most of kicking chores in 1972 spring practice with veteran Mike Burke away from football because of swimming . . . prep senior days at Southwest High found Huffman averaging 42 yards punting, kicking three field goals and 18 extra points . . . best single game performance came as sophomore when he averaged 44 yards and sent one boot sailing through air 78 yards against Gables High . . . letters earned in high school—football 2, basketball 3, baseball 2 . . . high school coach—Gene Jupin . . . Rod comes from a football family, his father having played for Ohio State . . . the younger Huffman, who is in the College of Arts and Sciences at University of Miami, was sought by Nebraska, Wisconsin, Georgia and Kentucky before choosing the Hurricanes . . . likes to fly in his spare time and some day hopes to fly commercially . . . Huffman already holds a pilot's license . . . selected to All-City, All-Regional, All-AAAA and All-State as a kicker during high school days.

## TOM SMITH

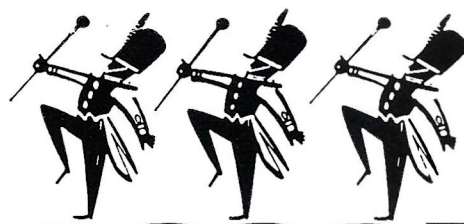
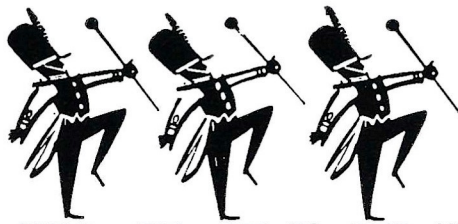
21 6-3 205 Senior  
FB, Waterloo, Iowa

Football and art hold an equal interest in Tom's life . . . his "thing," outside of pigskin sport, is painting—finds it rewarding to have a half-dozen of his works hanging in the apartments and dorms of campus friends . . . entered couple of shows for students at Lowe Gallery last year . . . became a prime candidate for fullback last spring after seeing only sparing action in '71 . . . played sophomore year at University of Iowa before transferring to Miami and started six Hawkeye games . . . helped Hawkeyes upset Michigan State with an 87-yard TD run and set Big Ten single game average per play record with 140 ground yards in 12 carries . . . Smith is strong and powerful, picks his holes well—a trait dating back to high school days when he ran wild over the gridiron as a senior and had four scoring rambles of between 90 and 94 yards . . . scored an amazing 39 TDs during prep career, 22 of them coming in final season (six in one game) . . . prep heroics of the Waterloo steamroller brought him first team All-America, All-State and All-Conference twice each—and later scholarship offers from Notre Dame, Alabama and UCLA . . . prep coach was Howard Vernon . . . UM major—Commercial Art and Design . . . UM letters won—1.



**THE  
GAME  
OF THE  
YEAR!**

40th ANNUAL



# **ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC**

**SAT.  
NIGHT  
DEC. 2  
ORANGE BOWL**

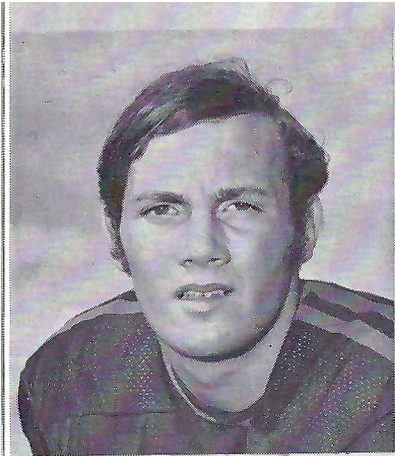
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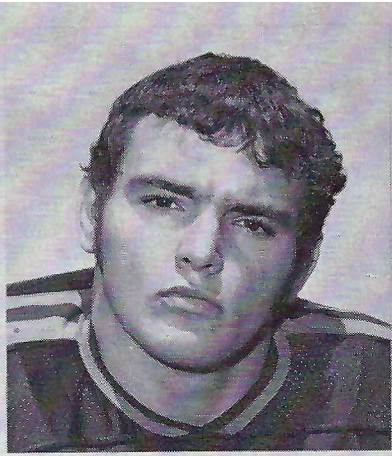
**Kickoff at 8:15**



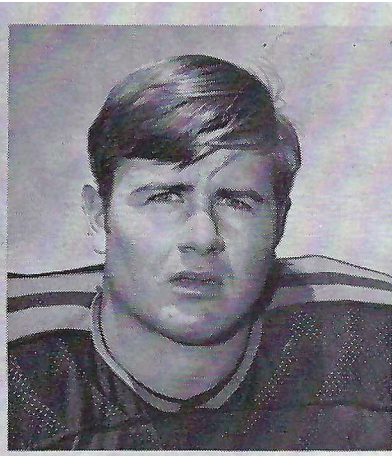
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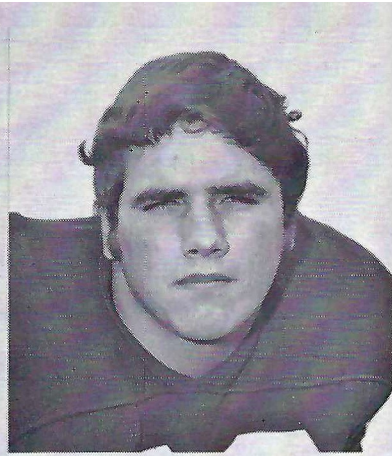
*Ed Carney*



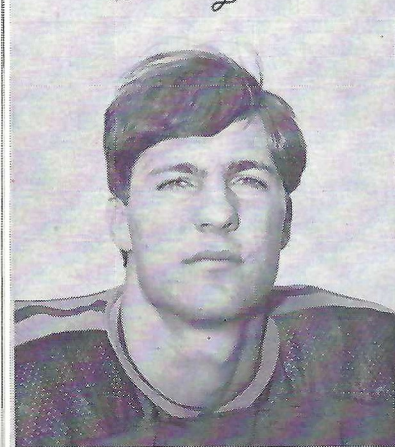
*Tony Cristiano*



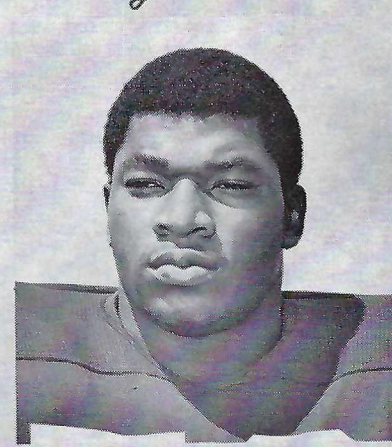
*Steve Bujalaski*



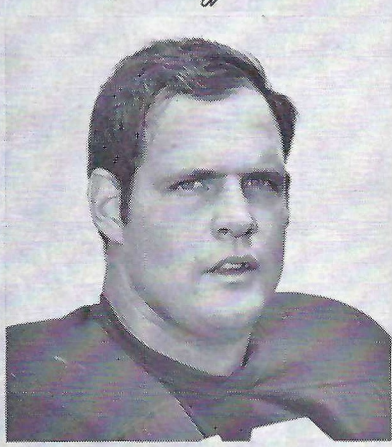
*Richard Griffiths*



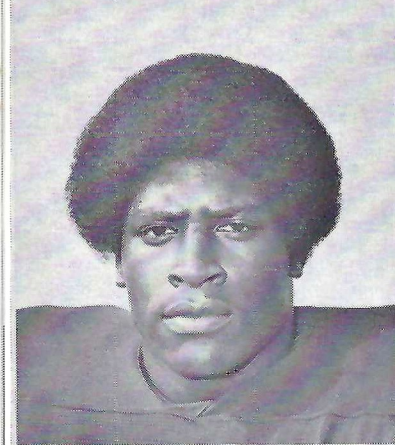
*Will Beckman*



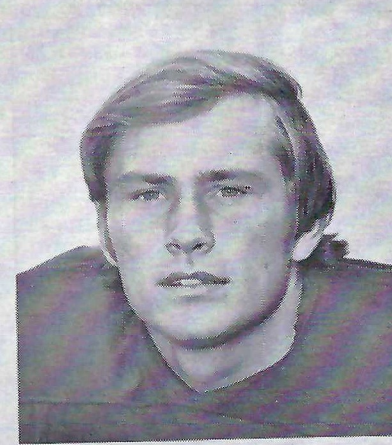
*Robin Carter*



*Ken White*



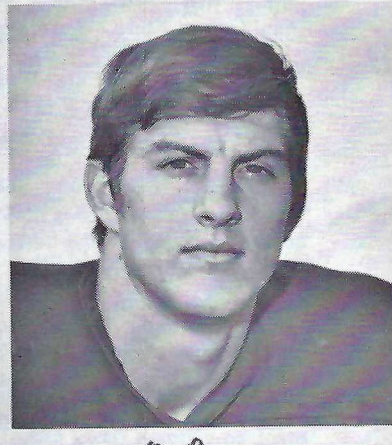
*Woody Thompson*



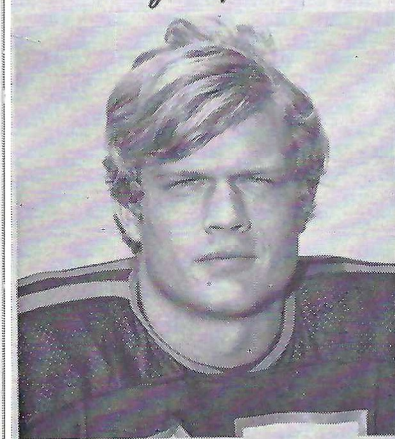
*Larry Streicher*



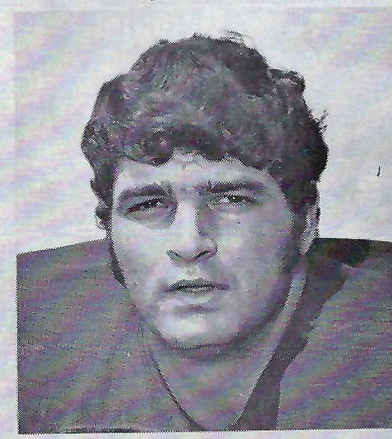
*Chuck Foreman*



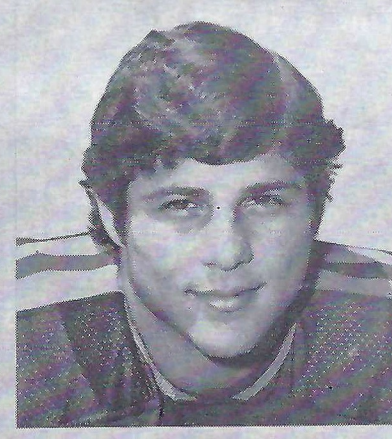
*Bo Dunn*



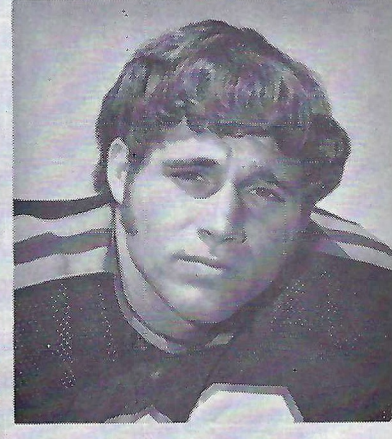
*Bill Frohase*



*Mike Daly*



*Silvio Cardoso*



*Jack Brossington*

## ***Hurricane Notes***

### **UM HAS PLAYED MOST TEAMS IN SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE**

When Miami plays Texas this year, the Longhorns will become the seventh member of the nine-school Southwest Conference to be met by Hurricanes in the grid sport. Baylor, SMU, Texas A.&M., Texas Tech and TCU each have played Miami in the past, while Houston, now in the process of entering the league, is a frequent UM foe. Rice and Arkansas are the only conference schools never booked by the Hurricanes.



### **JUNIOR COLLEGIANS HELP**

Four junior college transfers stepped into starting roles with the Hurricanes last year—Hal Sears, linebacker who became National Lineman Of The Week and All-America; Daryl Reeh, who broke the one season tackling record at safety; Jim Word, a steady performer at the other safety spot, and Mike Burke, whose five field goals were fourth best ever for one season at Miami.



### **TACKLING HEROES**

Hal Sears, linebacker, set a UM record last year by participating in 25 tackles (21 unassisted) against Notre Dame. Against N.C. State he was in on 20 and against Wake Forest 18. Other highs were 19 by Ron Proctor in the Syracuse game and 15 by Proctor against Notre Dame. Daryl Reeh had 12 against Army, 14 against N.C. State and Alabama, and 13 against Houston in successive weeks.



### **ONE TIE IN OPENERS**

Only once has the University of Miami football team played a tie game in the season opener. That was a scoreless affair against South Carolina in 1944.



### **FIRST GAMES BRING WINS**

University of Miami has won 29, lost 15 and tie done in opening football games since starting to play at the varsity level in 1927.



### **LACK OF DEPTH HURT**

In Miami's first seven games last fall, no foe scored more than two TDs on the Hurricanes. When lack of replacements became a No. 1 problem late in the year, the Hurricanes gave up 117 points in four games. This was against 104 in the first seven.



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| <b>Orange Club</b>            | — \$ 100 minimum gift |
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If you have already joined the Federation, thank you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Walt Kichefski'.


*Director, University of Miami  
Athletic Federation*

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RICKENBACKER CAUSEWAY  
MIAMI, FLORIDA**

# Selecting All-American Team... It's Tough Job

by VOLNEY MEECE, Sports Editor, Oklahoma City Times

Perhaps you were amongst TV viewers of ABC's August presentation of the pre-season All-America team selected by the Football Writers Association of America.

If so, you might have had one of the stereotyped reactions:

"That Arkansas end must have an uncle who's a vice-president at ABC-TV."

"Some super publicity man must have silver-tongued that Duke tackle on to the team."

"That Arizona State running back must have made it because the TV folk had some good film footage left on him."

"These All-America teams are picked geographically. They've got to have a player from near all the big cities so they can sell the program to sponsors."

"One guy picks these All-America teams—during his fourth and fifth martinis some evening when he doesn't have anything else to do."

Etcetera, etcetera.

In the case of the Football Writers' pre-season team showcased on ABC-TV, none of the above is true.

So how did the team come into being?

To give you an oversimplified answer: Slowly and carefully.

To go into more detail:

## Started in January

As president of the FWAA, I was notified in early January by Dick Snider, general manager of NCAA Films, that ABC-TV had given the go-ahead for a pre-season All-America. The FWAA was to pick it, NCAA Films was to film it and ABC-TV was to air it.

I started assembling committeemen who had time to do the considerable work required and who could make a mid-February meeting with Snider and Terry Jastrow of ABC-TV.

Committeemen were Smith Barrier, Greensboro, N. C. Daily News; Arnold Burdick, Syracuse, N. Y. Herald-Journal; Si Burick, Dayton, Ohio News; Mickey Holmes, Missouri Valley Conference; John Mooney, Salt Lake City, Utah Tribune; Tom Siler, Knoxville, Tenn. News-Sentinel; Sam Skinner, San Francisco, Calif. Skinner Syndicate and Jim Trinkle, Fort Worth, Texas Star-Telegram.

Eleventh hour casualties because of illness or conflict were Siler, Barrier and Holmes. All had done their research well, however. I used material compiled by the former two and handled their proxies. Holmes briefed, and was replaced by, Don Bryant of the University of Nebraska.

Committee members didn't just get a free ride to New Orleans. Many hours had been put in contacting sources not only for All-America candidates but also for information and ideas on other subjects we'd touch: A possible Heisman Trophy winner, a national Top Ten, trends in football, and interesting feature angles on players.



**RICH GLOVER**  
Nebraska

In an All-America meeting itself, a large blackboard is an indispensable piece of equipment, along with lots of chalk.

## Listed Top Candidates

In the New Orleans meeting, as in the post-season picking session in Chicago, I started by asking each committeeman to list the top, and only top, All-America candidates in his area. These were placed by positions on the board. No fewer than four were nominated for any position except center, where there were two.

One way to get closer to who's going to make the team is to find out who doesn't HAVE to make it. So, after everyone had had time to study the nominees, I asked if any committeeman had a candidate he was willing to "scratch" from the board. Several, seeing the handwriting on the wall—or chalking on the board—did.

Next step was for committee members to present the facts, figures and propaganda for their candidates.

You always hear that in All-America meetings several positions are decided by "deals." There were deals at this meeting but not in the sense of "I'll give you Harvey Hero if you'll let me have Max de Most."

The "deals" were made to get the best players in a certain area on the team. For example, if Sam Massive had a chance to make offensive tackle but was only the fourth-best player in his area, the committee gave the tackle post to a guy who was more highly recommended in another area.

Because of such "dealing" and the way committee members had done their homework, no position came to a vote during the New Orleans meeting, which produced this team:

## Selected Teams

Offensive—Ends Mike Reppond, Arkansas, and Charles Young, USC; tackles Ed Newman, Duke, and Jerry Sisemore, Texas; guards John Hannah, Alabama, and Frank Pomarico, Notre Dame; center Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma; wide receiver Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska; quarterback Joe Ferguson, Arkansas, and running backs Woody Green, Arizona State, and Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma.

Defense—Down linemen Gordie Guinn, Washington, John Grant, USC, Joe Ehrmann, Syracuse, and Bruce Bannon, Penn State; linebackers Randy Gradishar, Ohio State, and Bud Magrum, Colorado; nose guard Rich Glover, Nebraska, and secondarymen Joe Blahak, Nebraska, Jackie Wallace, Arizona, Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State, and Clarence Duren, California.

Predicting a Heisman Trophy winner proved the toughest thing the committee did. Six players were nominated: Ferguson, Pruitt, Rodgers, Glover, Van Pelt and Washington quarterback Sonny Sixkiller.

Surprisingly, when a vote was taken, it produced an oddity: Pruitt was the only offensive player among the top three and his margin over secondaryman Van Pelt and middle guard Glover was razor-blade thin. Actual Heisman balloting, of course, practically never sees any recognition of defensive players.

Long distance calls had to be placed to ailing committeemen Siler and Barrier before Pruitt got the nod over Van Pelt and Glover by a 12-8-7 margin with top three votes being figured on a 3-2-1 basis.

There was neither voting nor argument over our Coach of the Year pick. It was Nebraska's Bob Devaney unanimously.

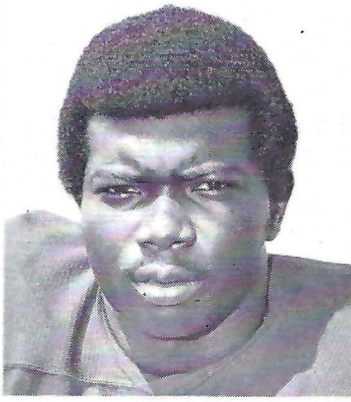
Devaney wouldn't have made it unanimous on our next choice, however. That was tabbing Nebraska to win an unprecedented third straight national championship. Nebraska got eight of the nine votes, the other going to Arkansas.

Top Ten balloting did produce another surprise, however. The committee predicted another 1-2-3 sweep for Big Eight Conference teams. The only change from the 1971 season finish was Colorado moving ahead of Oklahoma into second place.

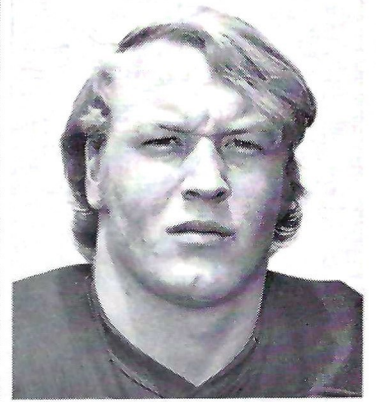
The ranking of 16 teams receiving votes: Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Penn State, Arkansas, Michigan, Ohio State, Arizona State, Tennessee, Notre Dame, LSU, Washington, Texas, Alabama, USC and Illinois.

The committee did its work well. How well it did its predicting remains to be revealed.

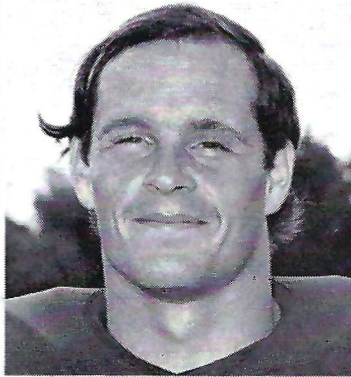




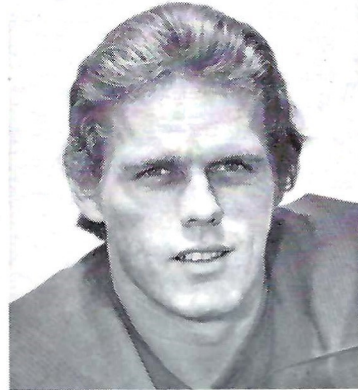
*Wilmore Ritchie*



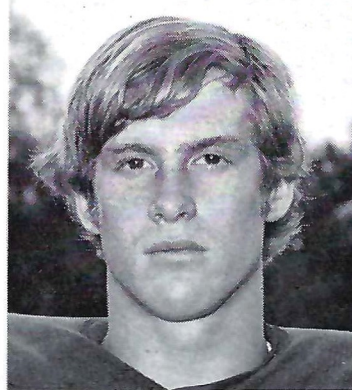
*Jimmy Sullivan*



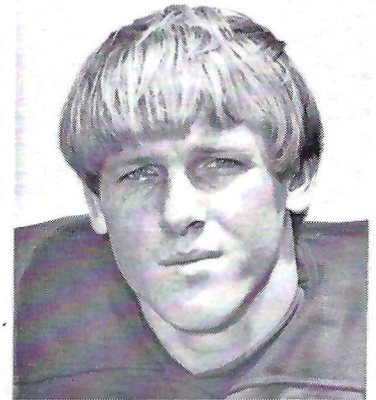
*Mike Burke*



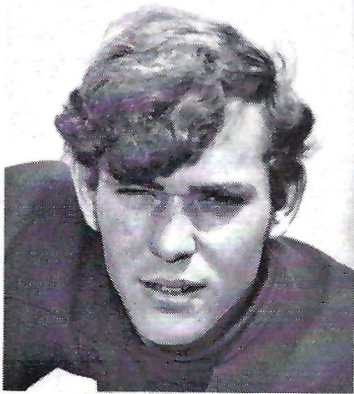
*Coy Hall*



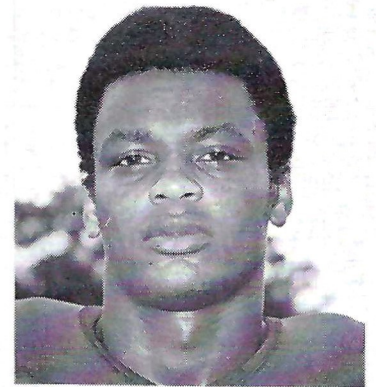
*Bruce Ely*



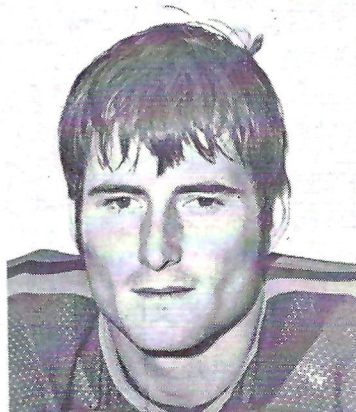
*Paul Horschel*



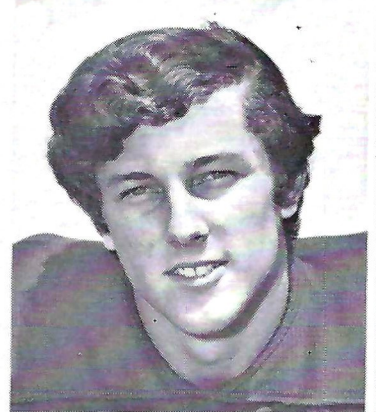
*Rod Hoffmann*



*Walter Sweeting*



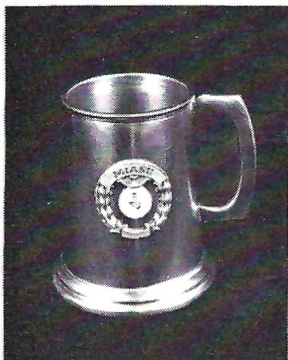
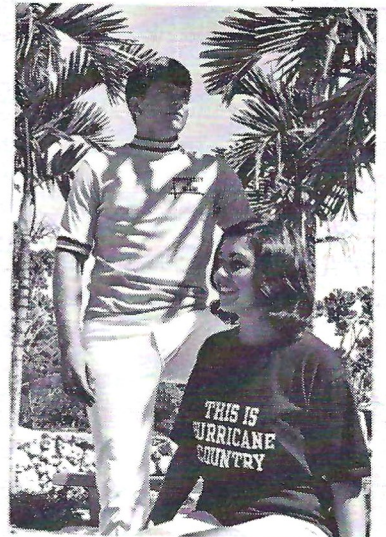
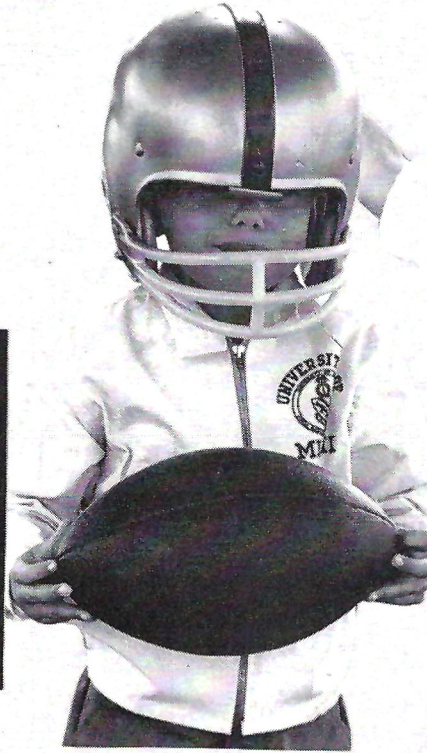
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George H. Mitchell  
Bookstore Manager



# EL JUEGO DE "FOOTBALL" PARA PRINCIPIANTES PARA NUESTROS AMIGOS HISPANOS

El objetivo del juego de "football" (balompié americano) es anotar más puntos que el otro equipo.

Al comienzo del juego cada equipo tiene once jugadores en el terreno. También hay árbitros en el terreno cuya misión es asegurar que las emociones de los jugadores permanezcan bajo control y evitar una pelea en gran escala. Los árbitros también aseguran que las reglas del juego sean observadas en todo momento y que si algún jugador comete una violación ("foul"), una señal será hecha por el árbitro y será puesta una penalidad.

El juego comenzará después que la banda de música de los estudiantes de la Universidad de Miami toquen el himno nacional de los Estados Unidos de América, del cual nos sentimos orgullosos y en el cual esperamos sea unánime.

Los capitanes de cada equipo irán al centro del terreno donde una moneda será lanzada al aire. El ganador podrá escoger si quiere patear o recibir la pelota y el capitán del otro equipo escogerá cuál de los postes ("goal") quiere defender al empezar el juego.

Después de cada "quarter" (15 minutos de juego) los equipos alternarán los postes a defender. El tiempo de duración es de cuatro "quarters" y éstos divididos en mitades. Al terminar la primera mitad (2 "quarters") habrá un pequeño descanso de 15 ó 20 minutos durante el cual la banda de la Universidad de Miami y la banda del equipo visitante harán una bonita demostración.

Pero volvamos al "kick-off" (patada que comienza el juego). El equipo que patea pondrá la pelota en la yarda marcada 40 en su lado del terreno. El largo del campo de juego es de 120 yardas con 100 yardas entre las líneas de demarcación ("goal lines") a cada extremo del terreno y 10 yardas adicionales a cada extremo entre éstas y los postes de "goal". La yarda 50 marca el centro del terreno y todas las yardas principales están marcadas sucesivamente 40, 30, 20, 10 a ambos lados del terreno.

El equipo que recibe la pelota la cogerá y tratará de correr con la pelota atravesando el terreno del equipo contrario hasta llegar a la línea de demarcación ("goal").

Supongamos que el equipo que tenía que coger la pelota logró correr la pelota unas cuantas yardas en su propio terreno, el árbitro suena un silbato y la jugada termina.

Ahora los oficiales que se paran a lo largo del lado del terreno extienden una cadena conectada a dos palos, uno de los cuales se pone al mismo nivel que la pelota.

El equipo que tiene la pelota tiene ahora 4 oportunidades de adelantar la pelota 10 yardas o hasta el otro palo conectado a la cadena. En estos cuatro intentos pueden correr o pasar la pelota (que por cierto es ovalada con puntas hacia los extremos, hecha de piel de puerco, inflada a 35 lbs. de presión y pesando aproximadamente 3 lbs.).

Supongamos que el equipo que tiene la pelota logre adelantar 10 yardas en 4 intentos; tendrán otros 4 intentos adicionales y las cadenas con los palos de medir serán movidos a un nuevo punto en el terreno.

Si usted quiere saber en qué intento están jugando puede mirar la pizarra o un marcador en un palo entre las cadenas.

Si el equipo que recibió la pelota se ha entrenado bien y cada uno de los 11 hombres lleva a cabo la función que le ha sido asignada, y por cierto el propósito de cada jugada es hacer un "touchdown", (pasar la pelota a través de la línea de demarcación del equipo contrincante), seguirán moviendo la pelota hasta pasar la meta o "goal" anotando "touchdown" y un total de 6 puntos.

Tienen entonces la oportunidad de anotar 1 punto adicional si logran patear la pelota por el centro de los postes que están al final del terreno.

La puntuación sería entonces 7 vs. 0 y el equipo que ha anotado deberá patear la pelota al otro equipo quienes tendrán la oportunidad de anotar.

Ahora usted notará un cambio en los jugadores de cada equipo. Esto se debe a que el equipo que pateó la pelota pondrá a jugar su unidad "defensiva" que ha sido entrenada especialmente para atajar a los adversarios evitando que puedan anotar. El equipo que recibe la pelota pondrá a jugar ahora su unidad "ofensiva",

especialistas en correr, pasar la pelota y bloquear a los adversarios dejando libre el camino para que sus compañeros puedan adelantar la pelota.

Si el equipo que tiene la pelota ha tenido tres intentos para adelantar la pelota pero no ha podido acercarla lo suficiente se pondrán en una formación especial ("punt formation") para patear la pelota al otro equipo. De esta forma por lo regular patean la pelota unas 40 ó 50 yardas a través del terreno haciendo más larga la distancia para anotar a los adversarios.

Si se decidieran a jugar el 4to intento y no lograran adelantar la distancia necesaria, los adversarios tomarían posesión de la pelota donde el jugador que lleva la pelota haya sido atajado.

Hay una última opción y es que en el 4to intento si la pelota está a una distancia de 40 yardas o menos del poste al extremo del terreno (goal post), intenten patear la pelota y si pasa por encima de la barra entre los dos postes anoten 3 puntos. La puntuación sería entonces 10 vs. 0 ó 7 vs. 3 según el equipo que pateó.

Es interesante sacar a relucir el hecho de que cuando los jugadores de "football" son universitarios y patean para anotar 3 puntos adicionales, supongamos que en la yarda 40, están pateando actualmente una distancia de 50 yardas ya que el poste de "goal" está 10 yardas más atrás que la línea de demarcación ("goal line"). Cuando los jugadores son profesionales y patean de la yarda 40, la patada es de 40 yardas ya que el poste de "goal" está colocado en la misma línea de demarcación o meta. Es por esto que es más fácil hacer "field goal" para los profesionales. Por lo regular hay más intentos de "field goal" en los juegos profesionales que en los universitarios, sin embargo, el equipo universitario average corre más jugadas en el tiempo permitido y anota más tantos en la línea de demarcación ("goal line").

No le hemos hablado mucho de "unidad defensiva" intencionalmente ya que al principio tendrá suficiente trabajo observando la "unidad ofensiva" y siguiendo la pelota los primeros juegos.

Fijese en el "quarterback" (jugador encargado de llamar las jugadas) cogiendo la pelota que le da el jugador del centro. Observe como finge una jugada a various de sus rápidos o fuertes corredores, o como corre hacia atrás y entonces lanza un pase a uno de sus corredores de los lados o de atrás.

Algunos de los jugadores de Miami que observar:

Fijese en Chuck Foreman, corredor de atrás quien con su rapidez y movimiento puede ser uno de los mejores jugadores universitarios (All-American) este año.

Fijese también en Woody Thompson y Tom Smith que son fuertes corredores de atrás llamados "full backs."

Cardoso, Backman y Perkins quienes con su velocidad y potencial para recibir "pases" o tiradas anotaron todos "touchdown" el año pasado.

Aunque no mencionamos aquí el resto de los jugadores de la línea "ofensiva" la misión de bloquear las jugadas que tiene cada uno de ellos es muy importante o nuestro corredor no podría adelantar en su ruta.

En cuanto a la unidad "defensiva" pronto se podrá unir al resto de los fanáticos de los Miami "Hurricanes" (Hurricanes) para que paren al equipo adversario y no puedan avanzar con la pelota.

Podrá respirar de alivio cuando los nombres de Cristiani, Gonzalez, Barns, Carter y Duns sean mencionados después de atajar ("tackle") a un adversario o podrá saltar de alegría cuando nuestro jugador "defensivo" Burges Owens intercepte un pase de nuestros adversarios cuando éstos estén a punto de anotar y vaya zig-zagueando al atravesar el terreno hasta el otro extremo para un "touchdown" para los "Hurricanes".

Ya conoce usted algunos de los puntos principales del juego de "football" (el más popular y excitante juego de Estados Unidos de América).

La próxima semana le explicaremos con más detalle otros puntos del juego de "football" y queremos invitarle por este medio a que nos envíen sus preguntas y comentarios los cuales contestaremos en futuras ediciones de los programas de "football".

Escriba a:

Art Laskey — José Manuel Hoyo

Co-editores de:

"Football" Para Principiantes



## When Sebastian Meets Sammy Seminole

The University of Miami-Florida State football series is only 15 years old, a relative baby in the world of arch-rivalry, but already is an unpredictable and wild tradition.

The Hurricanes lead the series with eight victories to FSU's six and have outscored the Seminoles 238-173.

But Miami hasn't beaten Florida State since 1962, or in the last six games.

The series is this close: four games have been decided by a total of seven points. The Hurricanes have won twice with an extra point placement, the Seminoles have taken two with field goals.

The series was initiated in 1951.

Miami, which had already graduated to major-type schedules that included Purdue, Georgia, Nebraska, Missouri and Ole Miss, decided to give Florida State to break into the big-time. Until then, FSU had played mostly the Newberrys and Troy States during its first four years of football competition.

FSU warmed up for the historic occasion by beating Troy State 40-0. Miami lost its 1951 opener to Tulane 21-7. That didn't make much difference to Mr. Don Veller, then the FSU head coach.

Veller said, "Our boys will look like midgets to Miami compared to the Tulane team Miami played last week." The 21-point favored Hurricanes won by 22, 35-13.

Miami won the next four meetings, two by shutouts. FSU finally defeated the Hurricanes in 1958, whipping a poor Miami team 17-6.

The series became a regularly-scheduled affair in 1956 and has been played every year since with the exception of 1961, 1965, 1967 and 1968. It's in the books through 1978.

Here's game by game highlights of what happens when Sebastian meets Sammy Seminole:

### 1951—UM 35, FSU 13

FSU coach Don Veller thought his Seminoles would look like midgets to the Hurricanes and perhaps they did. Miami warmed up for its his-

toric upset of Purdue the following week by running over Florida State for 410 rushing yards. Mike Vaccio carried four times for 113 yards, Harry Mallios averaged 8.9 yards on 10 carries and Frank Smith chipped in 7.5 yards a carry.

#### 1953—UM 27, FSU 0

Miami was favored to win by 19 points and coach Andy Gustafson said: "From all reports it should be a good game but it's no use denying that we should figure to win." Then, as if realizing he had violated a code in the coaches manual, Gus added: "However, we are not cocky. You never know what will happen. I believe we'll have a tussle on our hands." The only tussle was among Miami players for hero of the game. FSU was stopped at the UM 30, 25 and 21, the latter drive killed personally by UM defensive end Tom Pepsin, who dropped Seminole backs for losses of 14 and eight yards. Frank McDonald caught two passes to make him Miami's career leader with 36 and then had his celebration spoiled when an FSU player punched him in the nose at the end of the game.

#### 1955—UM 34, FSU 0

A new home opening record crowd 32,363 saw Miami stop FSU on five first downs and 126 yards total offense. Paul Hefti, who played a career at fullback behind the great Don Bosseler, had a rare chance to shine and got 76 yards on 16 carries, scoring twice. "Trouble was," FSU coach Tom Nugent said, "we weren't ready for so much power." Sandy Wirth twirled the baton for the last time before entering the Miss America contest.

#### 1956—UM 20, FSU 7

Tom Nugent promised the Hurricanes he would "try anything and everything," but for three quarters FSU could not get beyond its 47-yard line. Joe Plevel carried just five times for 41 yards for the Hurricanes but two were for touchdowns.

#### 1957—UM 40, FSU 13

Fran Curci was a sophomore as Miami prepared to play at Tallahas-

see for the first time. Tom Nugent said: "This little lefty (Curci) is really bothering me. He's real dangerous, this kid, real smart and a step ahead of anyone on the field." Curci was everything Nugent had feared: he ran the option well enough to bring Miami back from a 7-6 half-time deficit for 280 yards in the second half. Curci passed for one TD, pitched out to Joe Plevel on the option for two more. Jack Harding, the UM athletic director, said the second half "was like battling practice."

#### 1958—FSU 17, Miami 6

FSU took advantage of a 2-8 Miami team to score its first victory over the Hurricanes. Miami was 1-4 going into the game and the week before Andy Gustafson had demoted five starters, including Curci. FSU needed only 13 yards for its 17 points. Harry Diederich fumbled on the UM 13 and FSU waltzed in. The other Seminole scores came on Joe Majors' 42-yard return of an interception thrown by George MacIntyre and a field goal.

#### 1959—UM 7, FSU 6

Fran Curci helped win this one without an offensive heroics. He threw a TD pass to Bob Rosbaugh for the Hurricanes' only score, but Curci and Vic Savoca came up with the play of the game when they stopped Fred Pickard's first-quarter game for a two-point conversion. Al Dangel's point-after was the difference.

#### 1960—UM 25, FSU 7

It was like old times again, a Hurricane romp. Nick Ryder scored twice for the Hurricanes, who featured the fullback power of Sam Fernandez.

#### 1962—UM 7, FSU 6

Another closey. Bobby Wilson's extra point won it for the Hurricanes a week after a Wilson PAT stood up against Texas Christian, 21-20, when TCU went for two points and failed in the final seconds. FSU fumbled at the Miami 10 in the last minute.

#### 1963—FSU 24, UM 0

The start of FSU's winning streak over the Hurricanes. The Seminoles dealt Miami its first shutout in 24 games. Fred Biletnikoff scored three times for FSU, twice on passes from Steve Tensi and a clinching 99-yard return with an interception from George Mira.

#### 1964—FSU 14, UM 0

The Seminoles ruined Charlie Tate's debut as Miami's head coach. The old combination, Tensi to Biletnikoff, clicked again for two touchdowns.

#### 1966—FSU 23, UM 20

The Seminoles continued their streak with some trickery and pass defense. FSU backs Bill Moremen and T. K. Wetherell collaborated on a 94-yard kickoff return touchdown. Moremen caught the ball, ran 17 yards and threw across the field to Wetherell, who ran unescorted to the Miami end zone. FSU intercepted Miami quarterback Bill Miller four times.

#### 1969—FSU 16, UM 14

Miami held FSU's offense to three field goals but it was one too many. Grant Guthrie's 31-yard goal with 1:55 won it. Guthrie also had a 53-yard field goal. Miami lost fumbles at its 16 and 13, which didn't help.

#### 1970—FSU 27, UM 3

The Seminoles exploded for 21 points in the third quarter after Miami had gotten within three points, 6-3. Tom Bailey set up a touchdown with a 57-yard run, FSU's longest of the season, which enabled him to become FSU's career rushing leader. Mike Cummins' 24-yard field goal was Miami's only offensive gesture.

#### 1971—FSU 20, UM 17

The Seminoles ran back the kickoff for a TD. Then in five plays Chuck Foreman scored to tie the game. Foreman scored again, and Burke kicked a field goal just before the half to put Miami ahead 17 to 7. FSU scored another TD and two field goals in the second half to lead 20-17. UM, on their own 50 yard line with 4th down and 33, made a 27 yard gain with five seconds to go, but there was not enough time.

# *In The Enemy Camp*

Football openers for the University of Miami's 1972 grid opponents are spread over three weeks. Four foes opened last week, three more make their seasonal bows this week end while Florida, Notre Dame, Texas and the Army don't get started until next week. Texas, incidentally, draws Miami for its first 1972 opponent.

No real upsets came out of last week's games as far as UM foes are concerned although in some circles the 14-13 setback suffered by Houston drew a raised eyebrow or two. However, this game is one of those torrid intra city rivalries which is affected by more than the actual difference in the caliber of the teams. Houston lost heavily in starters and just hasn't had time to get together again and actually holding an inspired Rice team even is one of those unsatisfactory moral victories. The brand new Houston backfield will come around and there is no cause for over-optimism for future Cougar foes. However, this week could bring another Houston loss as the Cougars have to face Arizona State, reputedly the fastest team in the land. Houston comes here Oct. 21 and will be well organized by then. That, by the way, is one of the next home games for Miami which, this year, is on the road six times in 11 games, first time ever Miami has played more road than home football games.

That Texas game in Austin next week would almost be a sellout if it were restricted to the scouts who want to see what Darrell Royal is drumming up this year. The Texas wishbone is expected to be the basis of the attack but rumors leaking out of Austin indicate that there may be some variations. The big Texas problem is finding a new quarterback but no one believes that Royal hasn't foreseen that situation and hasn't prepared for it. Miami can hope that the

newcomer isn't quite as smooth as yet as he will be.

After Texas, Miami gets a week off and then goes right back to Texas, to Waco this time, to tangle with the Baylor Bears. Baylor, under new coach Grant Teaff, has 27 letter men back but went out to the junior colleges—getting a dozen good ones and is relying on some sparkling sophomores to get things moving. Only eight seniors are good enough to start on Teaff's top units and the word is that while Baylor can be beaten, the Bears can not be taken lightly.

Miami's next home foe is Tulane, another team with 27 letter men back but another team so well stocked with new talent that the vets are being shunted into the background. Like Miami, Tulane just wore out in mid-season a year ago to finish below .500 after a good start. The offense died, being able to muster just one TD per game the last four times out. The Greenies say it will be different this year.

The Hurricanes journey to West Point Oct. 28 for a return duel with Army and—believe it or not, the Kaydents also have 27 letter men back, their most experienced group in years. Kingsley Fink is back along with more offensive stars than the Army has had in a long time. Playing on the Hudson always gives the Army an extra lift. It will be no joyride.

Nevada of Las Vegas comes to the Orange Bowl Nov. 4. Seeking instant success after a 5-4-1 season, the Rebels imported 31 junior college athletes to go with—you guessed it—27 returning lettermen for what should be one of the nation's most experienced squads.

Back on the road Nov. 11, Miami hops over to Tampa to

play the team which has just ended University of Toledo's 35 game winning streak. The 21-0 tally leaves no doubt that this is a powerful Spartan unit and one which will be at a high emotional peak against Miami—and Coach Fran Curci. Gus Dielens, athletic director at Tampa, was a Miami player back during the war years.

After that emotion-draining experience, the Hurricanes must travel again the next week end to play Notre Dame in South Bend. The talent rich Irish have a few adjustments to make but all that will be ironed out by Nov. 18 when the Irish play their final home game of 1972.

An old Hurricane rival, Jerry Claiborne, has moved to Maryland and brings the Terps to the Orange Bowl for Miami's final home game on Nov. 25. And Jerry also has the magic number of returning lettermen—27—to pit against Miami. He had a satisfactory debut with a stirring come-from-behind tie with North Carolina State last week and the word is that the team will get better fast.

Miami closes its season Dec. 2 in Gainesville against its bitter rival, University of Florida. The Gators have been playing easy foes before facing Miami in recent years but this time are up against LSU a week before the Miami game, which make some difference in the physical condition of the rivals. 'Tis quite likely that there will be even less effort than usual needed to get Miami 'up' mentally for this one.



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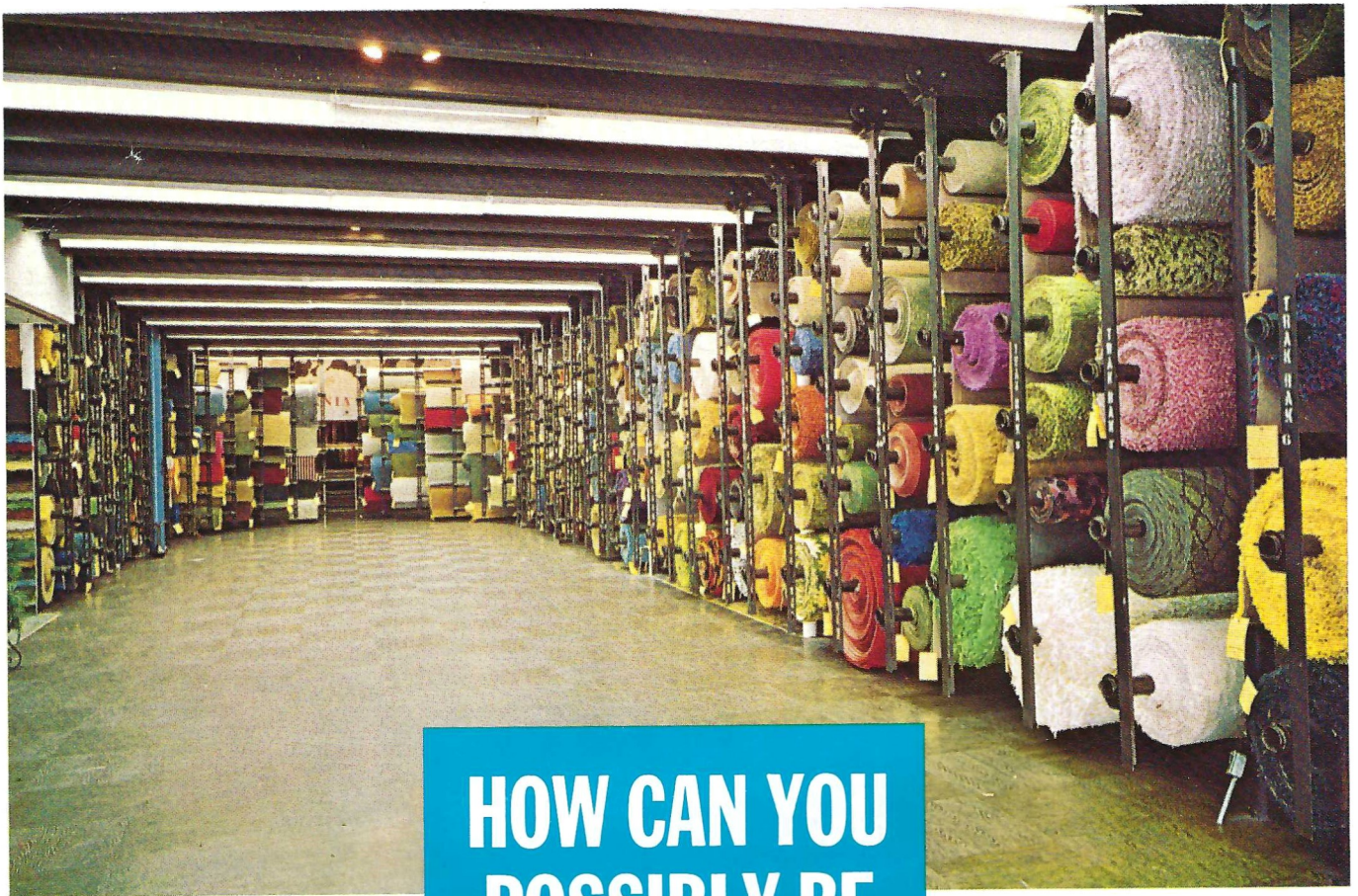
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