

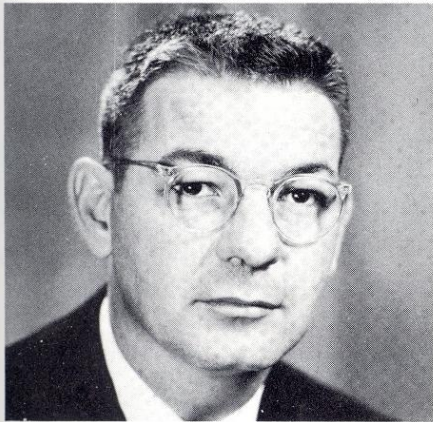
Winning Season for Seminoles at Last

Finishing the first winning season in 4 years with a 4-3-3 record, the Fighting Seminoles defeated many major SEC foes. Head Coach Bill Peterson used the successful three platoon system with the squad being divided into the Chiefs, a two-way unit, the Renegades, playing defensive, and the War Party, playing offensive.

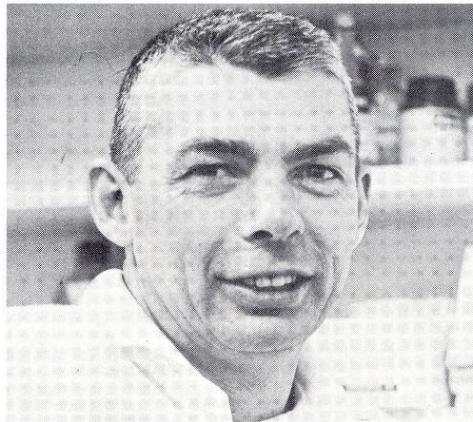
The pre-season predictions gave FSU a winning season with the aid of 24 returning lettermen. The predictions were partially true as it took four games

to finally defeat FSU, and this was only with a 7-6 tally by the tough Miami Hurricanes. "Coach Pete" led the Seminoles through an exciting season of ties and upsets. The team proved that the Seminoles were on their way to "big time" football. Again the "Homecoming Jinx" prevailed as did the traditional rains. And Florida was not defeated to the sorrow of every Seminole fan and player.

The Florida State Seminoles finished the year a step closer to being a nation-wide football power.



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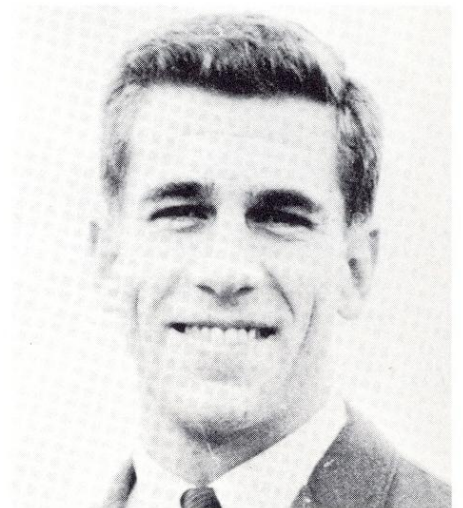


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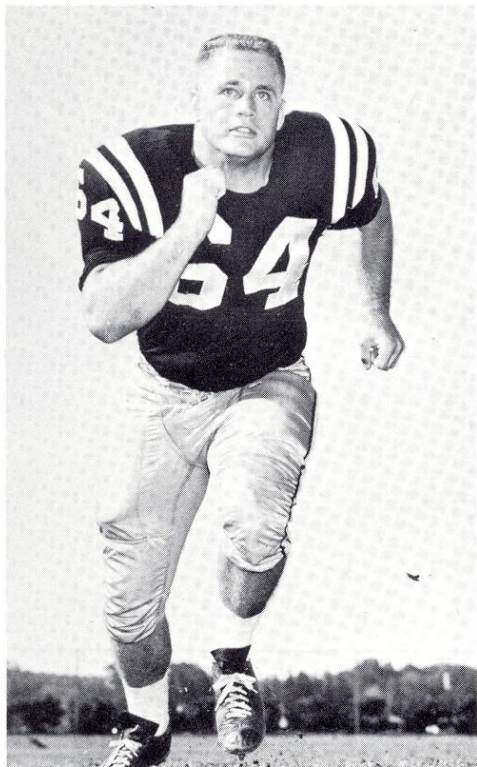




FSU'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN, **Gene McDowell**, was 1963 season captain and voted the "Most Valuable Player" by his teammates.

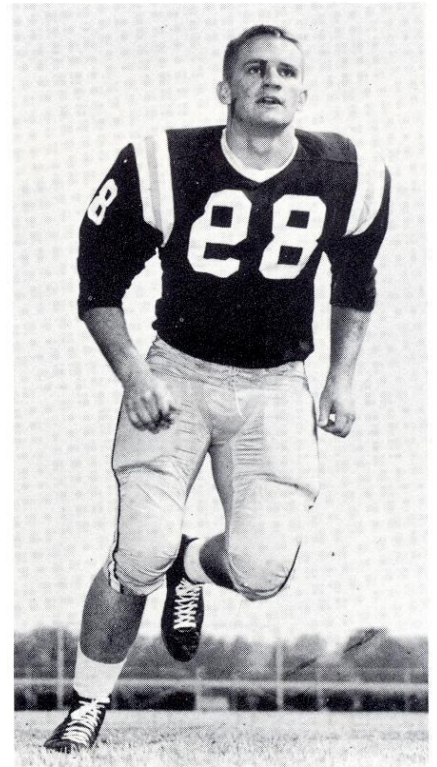
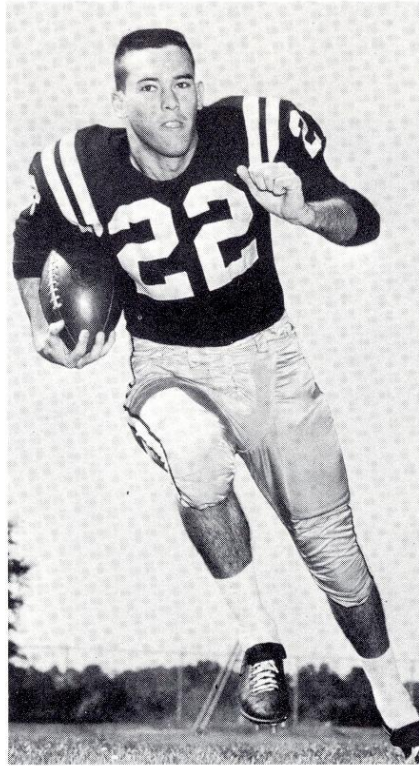


FUTURE PRO, halfback **Keith Kinderman** sparked the Seminoles with his hard tackles and tricky running.



TOP ATHLETE-SCHOLAR **Bruce Darcy** was center for the offensive "Chiefs."

THREE YEAR veteran, **Ken Russom** played in the Miami Shrine Game.



ALL-STATE **John McConnaughay** is a member of ODK and Gold Key.

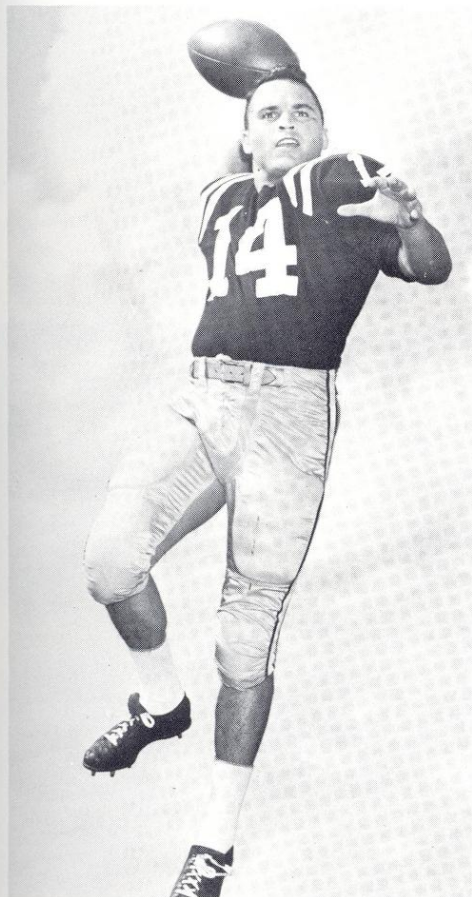
Leading Seniors Recognized

FSU's football team earned national recognition during the 1962 season. Facing an unusually tough schedule, the coach and team more than met the challenge. Victories over their SEC opponents made the FSU gridders a team to fear. Before the year was over the nation recognized FSU as a potential powerhouse for years to come.

Forming the backbone of the squad were eight outstanding seniors.

Eddie Feely, a small quarterback, played his way to the first team of the Florida Sportswriter's Association All-State Football Team. Ken Russom, half-back, was honored by being asked to play in the Miami Shriners' North-South Game. Limited by a broken foot, tackle Mike Blazovich came back to sign a professional contract with the CFL's Ottawa

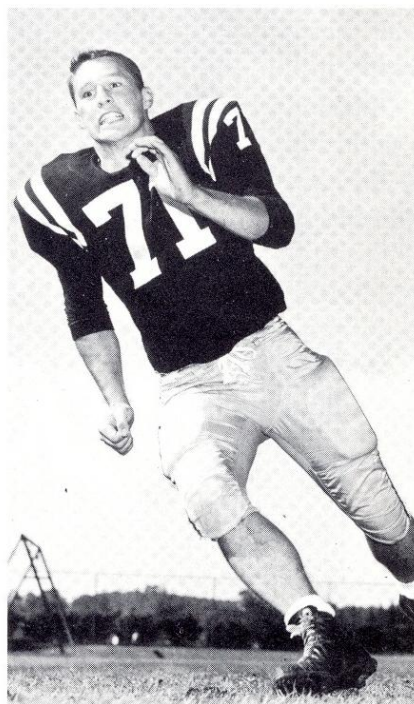
Rough Riders. Tackle Jim Simms received the Bob Crenshaw Award as the "FSU player with the biggest heart." Playing center, Bruce Darsey won a position on the first team of the FSA All-State Team. John McConaughay was also named to the All-State team and played in the Miami Shriners' North-South game. The Tallahassee Quarterback Club awarded John with its Sportsmanship Award. Keith Kinderman participated in the Senior Bowl Game in Mobile, Alabama, and went on to refuse a contract with the Green Bay Packers and to sign with the San Diego Chargers. Captain for this year, Gene McDowell, named to the third team of the All-American Squad of the Associated Press and to the first team of the All-State team, ended his FSU football career by being named the "Most Valuable Player."



AN OUTSTANDING quarterback, little Eddie Feely made the All-State Team.



INJURED most of the year, Mike Blazovich will play pro ball.

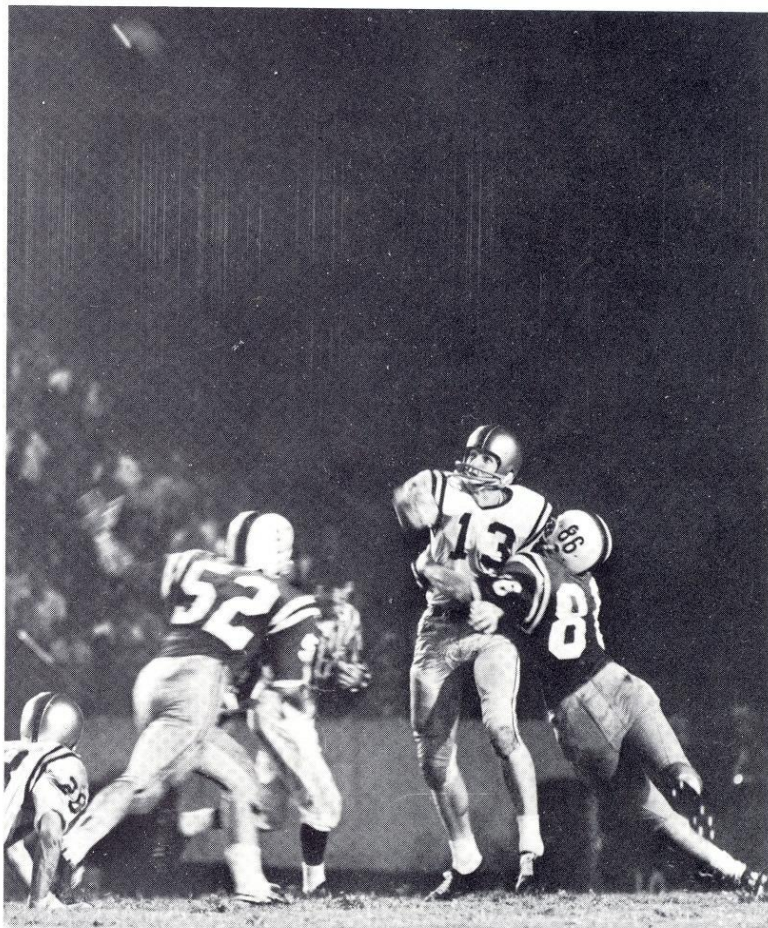


JIM SIMMS received "the player with the biggest heart" award.

Win Starts Season For FSU's Tribe

The rip-roaring Florida State Seminoles, with their out-to-win spirit, started the 1962-63 football season with the Citadel Bulldogs. There was a feeling of overwhelming excitement and tension in the air when the Seminoles hustled onto the field. From the spectators, cheers of encouragement rang through the jammed stadium. The spirit grew as the cheerleaders led the traditional FSU cheers and songs.

The Bulldogs found scoring against the powerful Seminoles difficult. With each attempt to score, the Citadel encountered the Seminoles' notoriously unyielding defense. Fine tackling by Tom West, Jim Simms, and Tom Slicker was demonstrated. FSU began a march that ended only with the sound of the buzzer. Outstanding strategy and acute maneuvers proved more than the Bulldogs could handle. In crushing their first opponent with a 49-0 finale, the FSU grid team set the pace for their 1962 season.



A POWERFUL ARM throws a challenging pass as Florida State's Steve Tensi attempts another touchdown against the Bulldogs.

HAND-OFF FROM QUARTERBACK STEVE TENSI TO RALPH NORMAN STARTS A PLAY AGAINST CITADEL BULLDOGS.

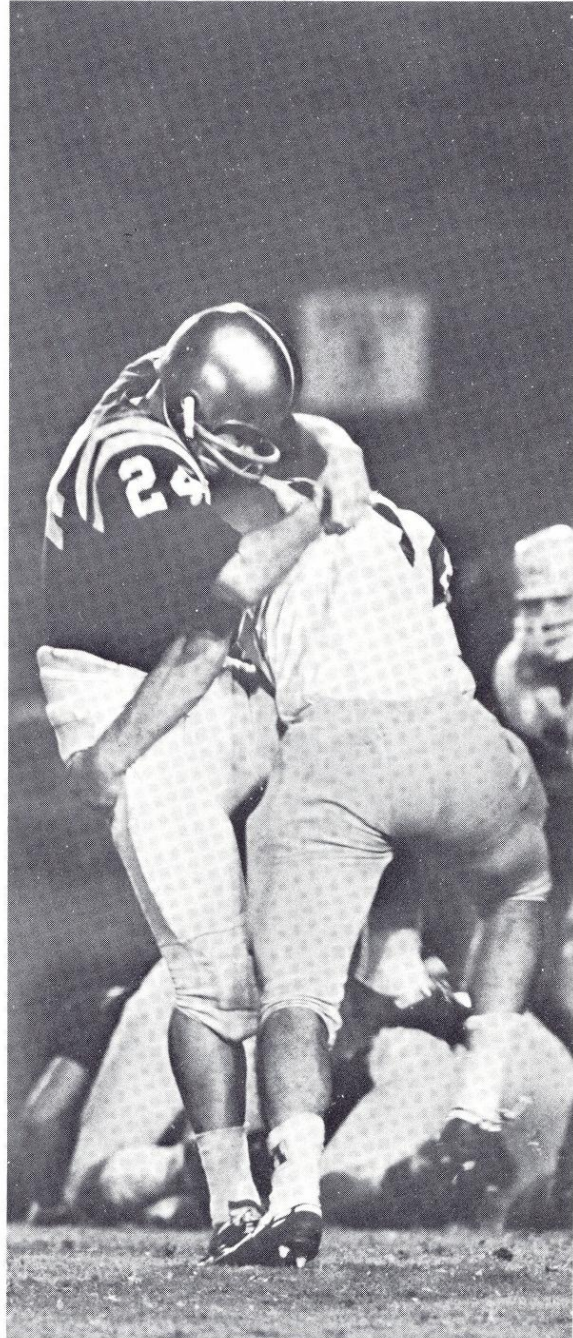


Kentucky Works to Tie FSU

The Seminoles held the Kentucky Wildcats to a bloodless 0-0 standstill in their first away game of the season. The first half saw FSU, supposedly the underdog, demonstrating its outstanding offensive ability as it plunged through enemy territory. The third quarter found the fast-moving Kentuckians bulldozing their way toward paydirt only to be slowed down by the defense-minded Renegades. Passed and carried, the pigskin rotated from Seminole to Wildcat hands. Y. C. McNeese and Bill Tyre did a fine job for the Renegades, while Tom Slicker was recognized for his two-way battle ability. The game proved to be not only a battle of hard hitting, dirt cutting defense, but also a statement of the Seminoles' outstanding ability against a top-notch team.



FLORIDA STATE'S flashy **Eddie Feely** "the fox" works his play to perfection as **Keith Kinderman** leads the way.



JOHN ROBERTS WRESTLES a Kentucky griddier in an effort to gain yardage for the Seminoles.

Ready Seminoles Down Paladins

The Florida State Seminoles completed their third game of the season and were still unscored upon. Coming up against Furman under the bright lights of Doak S. Campbell Stadium, the fighting Seminoles gave another exciting display of their tremendous offensive ability and powerful defensive line.

The FSU grid team tallied thirty-six easy points in the first three quarters, and it scored once again in the fourth period to end the game with a forty-two to zero score. Powerful running and smooth tactics, exhibited especially by Bill Dawson and Gene Roberts, kept FSU scoring while its defense held Furman's Paladins the few times they carried the ball. It was another tremendous score for the hard-fighting Seminoles of FSU.

FEELY HANDS OFF to M. Roberts on a dive play over left guard, as All-American McDowell leads the play.



SENIOR CAPTAIN GENE MCDOWELL, ASSISTED BY THE CHIEFS, PULLS DOWN A FURMAN PLAYER TO STOP A YARDAGE ATTEMPT



Canes Trim Tribe In 7-6 Thriller

The University of Miami Hurricanes bounded into the Orange Bowl April fifth probably expecting hard play but an easy win against the Seminoles of Florida State University. When Miami left the field after four quarters, they left grateful to have won their game.

FSU took their first loss of the season hard, but with this loss they gained stature and pride. Miami is a big team; however, against FSU it looked weak and as if lacking that "top-ten" extra something.

In the first quarter the Seminoles led with three points. Outstanding plays by Jim Causey and Tom Hillabrand, kept FSU pushing. Miami tore into their line, but the Chiefs held their own with Captain Gene McDowell making 21 tackles. The second quarter found the Hurricanes ahead, and the score board read 7-3. FSU made a field goal once again, and the score stood 6-7. Every minute counted.

Statistics show that Coach Peterson's Seminoles outplayed Miami on every count, but bad breaks kept FSU from scoring. The Tallahassee team was burdened with fumbles. Moving the ball toward pay-dirt during the last seconds of the game, FSU lost it once more to their grateful opponents. The Seminoles left the field defeated score-wise 6-7, but actually the victors in every other respect.



A SUCCESSFUL GROUND ATTACK lead by Quarterback Feely's hand-off to Larry Brinkley picks up yards against tough Miami.



AN END SWEEP brings Seminole Butch Gunter to sideline and up against an anxious Miami gridder.



SCRAMBLING GENE ROBERTS makes his way over the heads of his opponent as he picks up important yardage.

Teamwork Wins Over Georgia



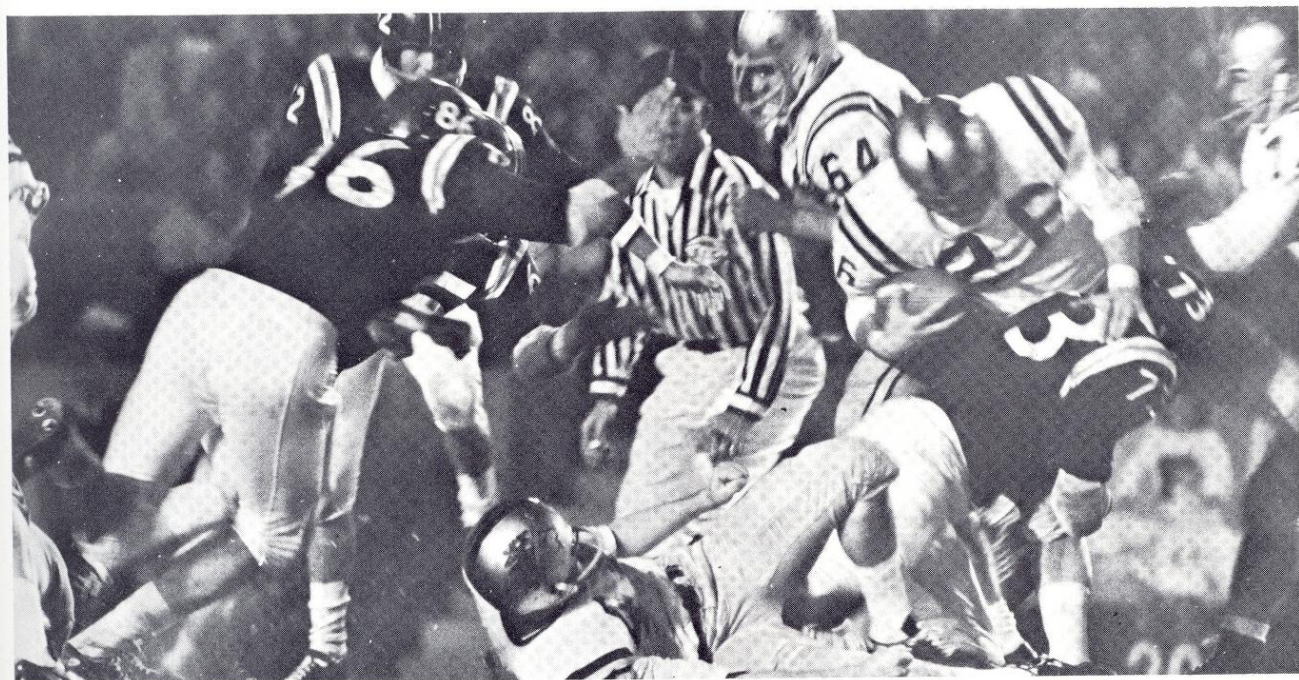
FLORIDA STATE'S HALFBACK Ken Russom reaches high above a Bulldog's head to intercept a Georgia pass.

Florida State's football team headed for Athens, Georgia, after the heartbreaking Miami loss. For the first time in the history of the school, FSU was favored over a Southeast Conference team. Georgia had beaten FSU five out of six previous encounters with FSU squeaking by to a 3-0 victory last year. Team and school spirit were up for this game as shown by students at the pep rally at Westcott the night before.

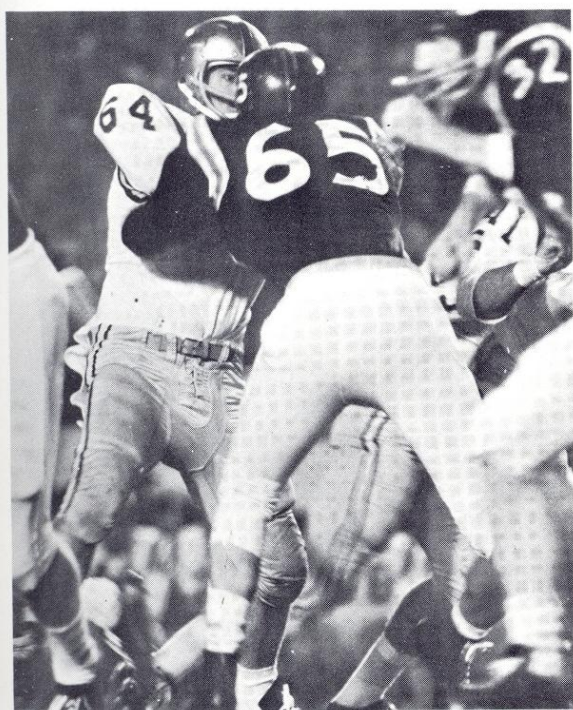
The first half of the bout was sluggish, but FSU took the incentive by scoring Doug Messer's ever-present field goal for the first three points of the game. The third quarter was dominated by FSU and its aerial tactics. A touchdown pass and an extra two points raised the score to 11-0. Individual honors went not only to Dave Snyder, who aced the game by snagging a Georgia pass and crossing the goal for the second T.D., but also to Gene McDowell and Keith Kinderman for their outstanding running performance. The Renegades, Warriors, and Chiefs all looked excellent in their respective roles, and our hopes brightened looking forward to the VPI tilt.

FLOYD ATTEMPTS A FIRST DOWN BEFORE BEING TRIPPED UP BY A STRING OF BULLDOGS





GOBBLERS CLOSE IN TO STOP POWERHOUSE KEITH KINDERMAN FROM PLOWING HIS WAY CLEAR TO THE GOAL



SEMINOLE BRUCE DARSEY versus VPI Gobbler in defensive battle between two powerful guards.

Gobblers Dazed By Speedy Tribe

Florida State handed the tougher-than-expected Gobblers of Virginia Tech one of the worst defeats of their season. Tech recovered an FSU fumble and went on to score in the opening minutes. This was only the second touchdown yielded by the Seminoles in six games: the first via rushing, and the first against the defensive Renegades. The tribe quickly retaliated, and the Gobblers never moved closer than the FSU 44. Smooth running Phil Spooner scored a first quarter touchdown, and Keith Kinderman plowed for touchdowns in the second period and again in the closing quarter. Outstanding blocking displayed by Chuck Robinson and Jerry Bruner, as well as others, kept the Tallahassee team ahead. The Seminoles well made up for last year's defeat at the hands of the Gobblers by winning 20 to 7.

Wet Homecoming Jinxed by Cougars

The caliber of football shown against Kentucky, Miami, and Georgia seemed to have been washed out with the rain that fell on Campbell Stadium when FSU played Houston. The Seminoles succumbed to the "homecoming hex" and lost to the two-touchdown underdogs from the University of Houston.

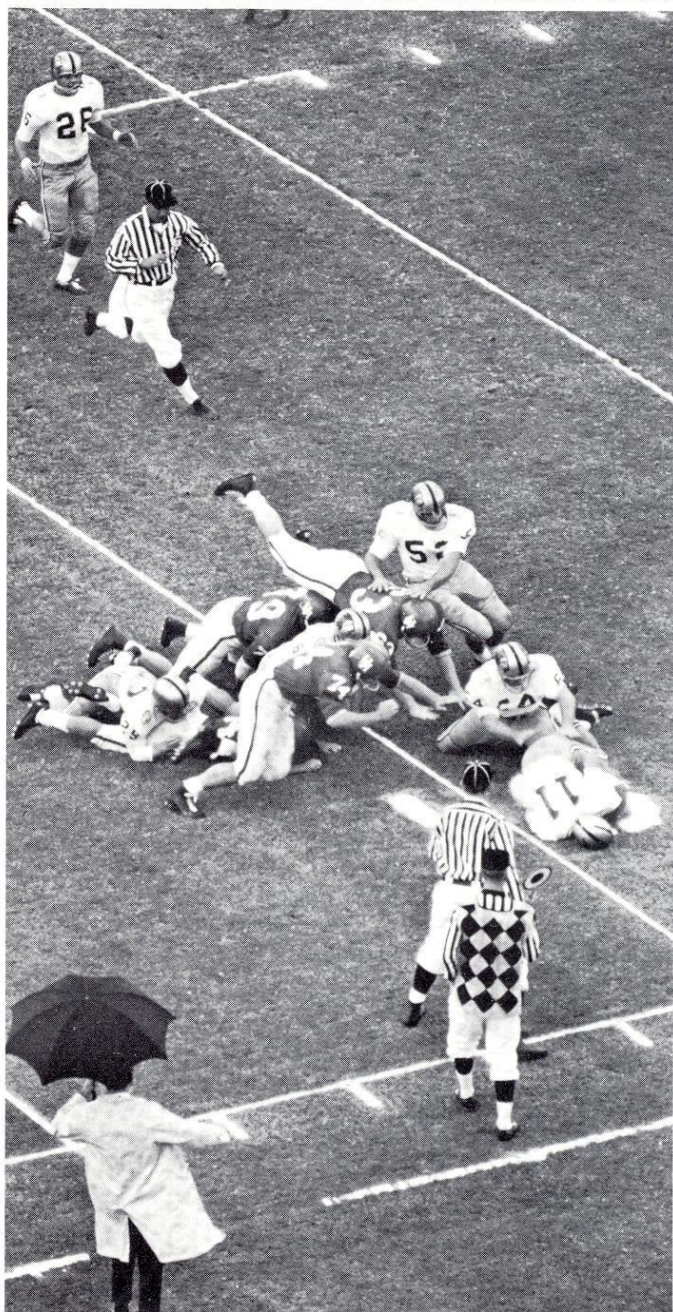
However, Florida State's defense was outstanding during the first half. Cliff Gunter and Dick Herman held the line. True to form, John Levings was noted for his offensive plays and Steve Tensi for his outstanding passes.

The Seminoles' sternest threat came in the second period as the Warriors drove 54 yards to the Houston 32 where Steve Tensi's pass was intercepted. In the fourth quarter FSU defense weakened, and the Cougars drove 59 yards for the single score of the game. The extra point was good, and Florida State lost its fourth straight homecoming game.



THE COUGARS STOP FSU'S forward progress as ball carrier halfback **Keith Kinderman** meets the Houston line.

BRUCE DARSEY AND **CHUCK ROBINSON** protect FSU teammate **Charlie Calhoun** who recovers a Houston fumble.

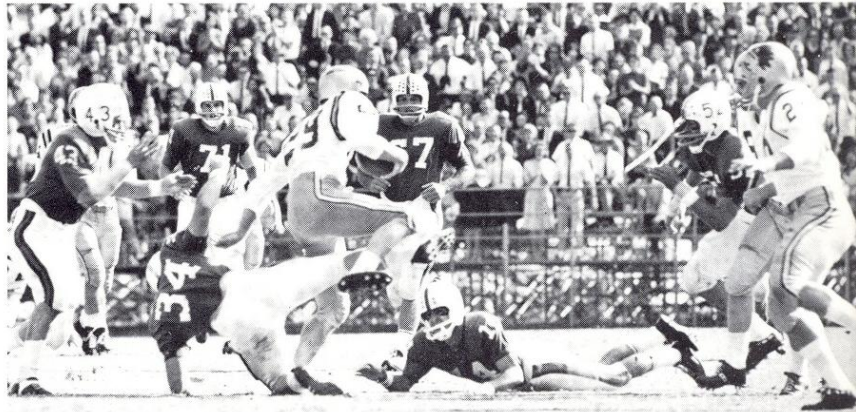


Throng of enthused fans crowded in the stadium at Gainesville for the annual clash between FSU and Florida. The contest went see-saw fashion throughout the first quarter. The first score of the game was made in the second quarter when the Seminoles' Ken Russom and Eddie Feely converged with a 15 yard pass, setting up a two yard run by Keith Kinderman for the touchdown. Doug Messer kicked the extra point and the Seminoles led 7-0. Just before the half, Florida recovered a fumble and tied the score.

The Gators came back the second half and raised their score 13-7. In the last quarter, as the excitement grew, the Gators scored again to finish the game with a third touchdown and an extra point making the score 20-7.

The Seminoles' spirit never ceased during the game and left a lasting impression on the Gator fans.

Gators Beat Tribe In 20-7 Heartbreak



GATOR FANS SEE FSU halfback **Tom Hillabrand** pick up yardage as the UF team fails to halt Florida State's forward motion.



EDDIE FEELY GAINS important Seminole yardage as a Gator tackle tries to stop FSU touchdown attempt.

SEMINOLE **JIM LOFTIN** CHARGES INTO THE FLORIDA SQUAD AS **DALE MCKENSIE** AND **JACK EDWARDS** STOP THE UF ATTACKERS



FSU Proves Plague of SEC by Tech Tie



RENEGADE FULLBACK Dave Snyder finds a hole in the line and keeps running to pick up the necessary yardage for a touchdown.

Hopes were high as the Seminoles arrived in Atlanta to challenge the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Tech was tough and it showed as they intercepted an FSU pass to score in the first quarter. They pushed through the first half, but the Renegades held their line. Several times Tech neared the goal, but was held or thrown for a loss.

The third quarter belonged to the Seminoles. Just after the kick-off Charlie Calhoun snatched a pass from a Tech gridder and set up a 22-yard touchdown run by Dave Snyder. Messer's kick was good and the score stood at 7 to 7.

Minutes later Steve Tensi completed a 15-yard spiral to Fred Biletnikoff who charged 52 long yards to paydirt. With the extra point the score read 14 to 7.

The football changed hands in the fourth quarter. Both squads held their own. In the last minutes of the contest, Tech worked its way to the third yard line and pushed over for the tying score.

An excited crowd of FSU fans jammed the Tallahassee airport to congratulate the Seminoles when they returned. Tying Georgia Tech was a boost to the squad, and it showed what the Seminoles can do when up against a Southeastern Conference team.



TECH YELLOW JACKETS SWAMP GENE ROBERTS AS HE PLUNGES THROUGH THEIR LINE FOR EXTRA YARDAGE



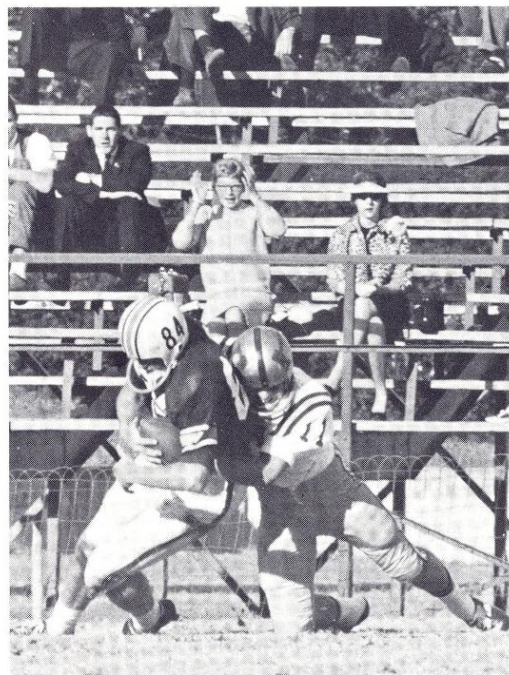
HEADS KNOCK as halfback Phil Spooner makes attempt to pick up yardage in the game with the Auburn Tigers.

FSU Ends Season With Auburn Tie

The FSU Seminoles wrapped up their 1962 football season on a triumphant note when they tied Auburn 14 to 14 in Auburn, Alabama.

The majority of the first half belonged to Auburn as they pushed close enough to the goal to pass for the first score of the ball game. Minutes later the War Eagles scored again with a long run play. The scoreboard at the half read 14 to 0.

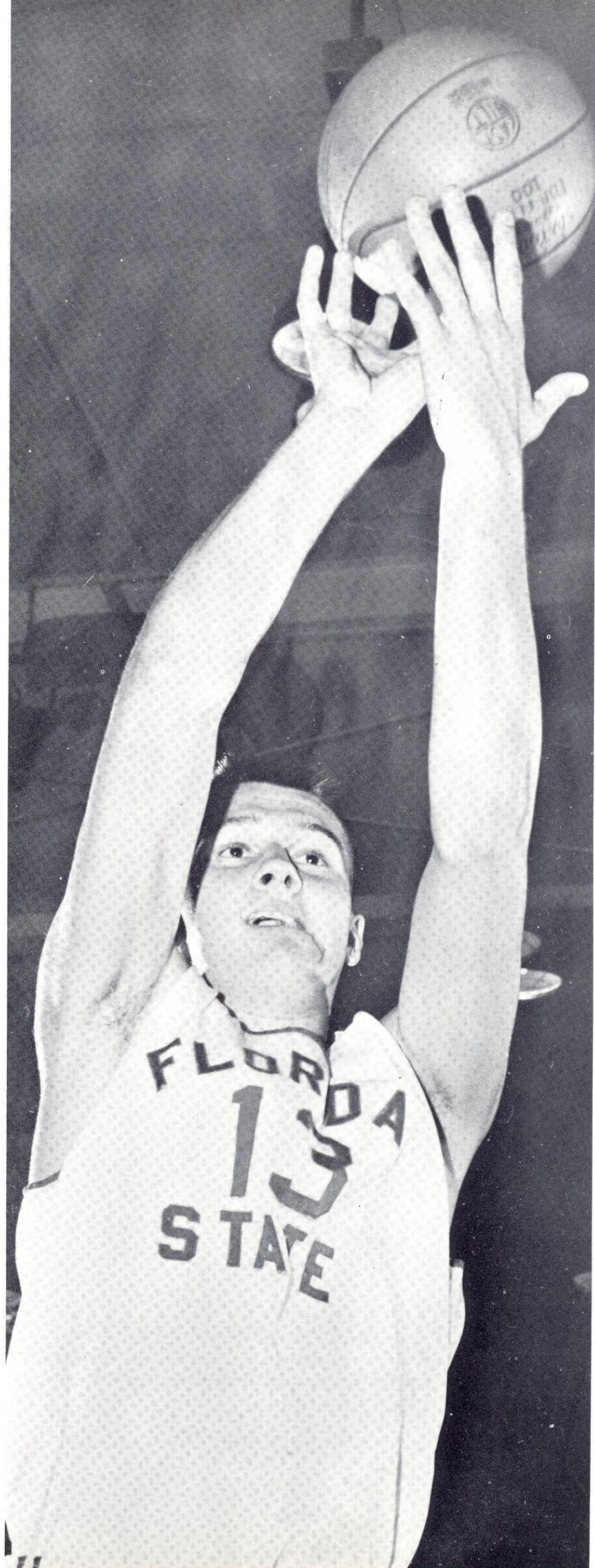
The second half found the Seminoles fighting all the way, bound to end their season with a victory. And a moral victory it was as Dave Snyder intercepted two passes, the second setting up a Feely to Loftin pass which, with the extra point, made the score 14 to 7. The Seminoles' second goal came when Auburn bobbled a punt at their own five yard line. FSU's Bruce Darsey recovered, and the touchdown followed with a pass from Feely to McConnaghay. The extra point was good, and the Florida State Seminoles closed their 1962 football season with a 14 to 14 tie against top-rated Auburn University.



SMALL BUT TOUGH Charlie Calhoun grabs an Auburn runner and throws him for a loss.



AUBURN TIGERS TRY TO INTERFER but fail to stop M. Roberts as he scoops up a punt return in the surprising 14-14 tie game.



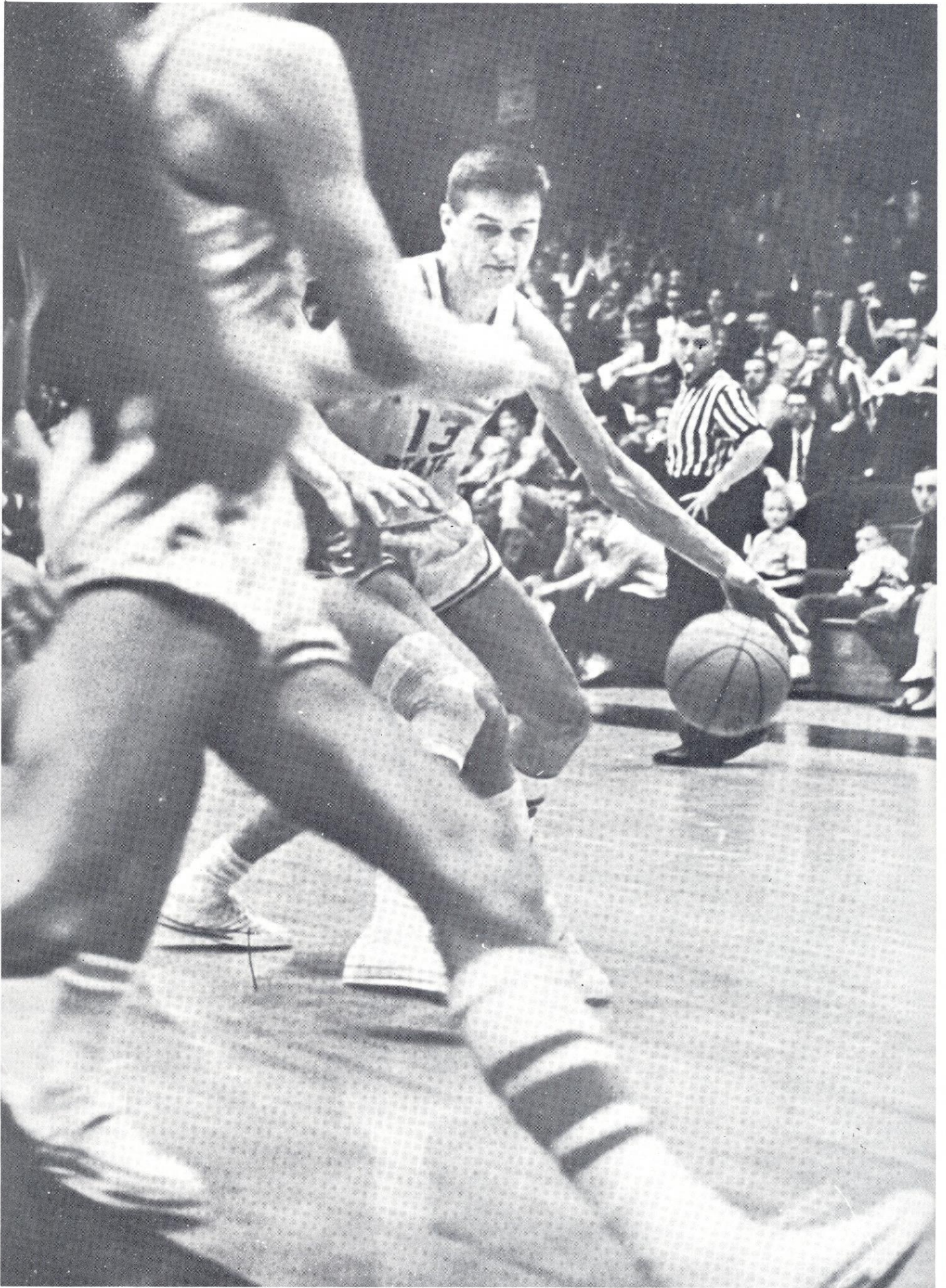
Cagers Provide Excitement And Upsets

FSU 92	Tampa University	60 OPP.	FSU 77	University of Miami (Fla.)	74 OPP.
65	Valdosta (Ga.) State	42	88	University of Georgia	54
59	University of Florida	80	76	University of Georgia	90
47	Auburn University	65	55	Georgia Tech	70
72	University of Alabama	63	86	University of Florida	94
54	University of Kentucky	83	76	University of Houston	69
70	Auburn University	77	63	University of Alabama	61
56	University of Richmond	62	61	Valdosta (Ga.) State	56
77	University of Georgia	69	73	Stetson (Fla.) Univ.	57
49	University of Alabama	48	82	Centenary (La.) College	68
79	Georgia Southern	60	73	Phillips 66 Oilers	82
65	University of Tennessee	66	70	University of Miami (Fla.)	99
72	University of Chattanooga	55	80	Tampa University	58

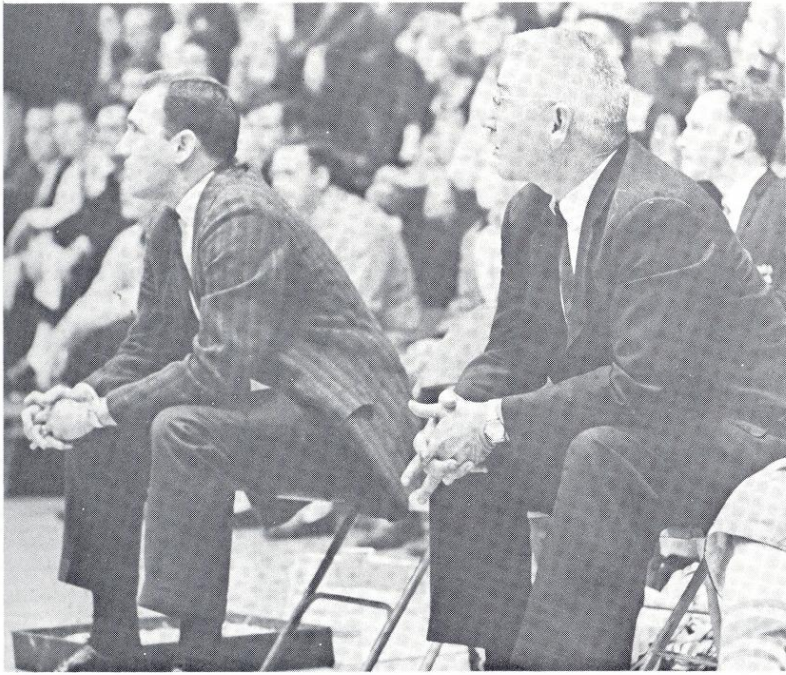
CAL HUGE dribbles before making a shot in one of the Florida State home games that brought capacity crowds to Tully gym.



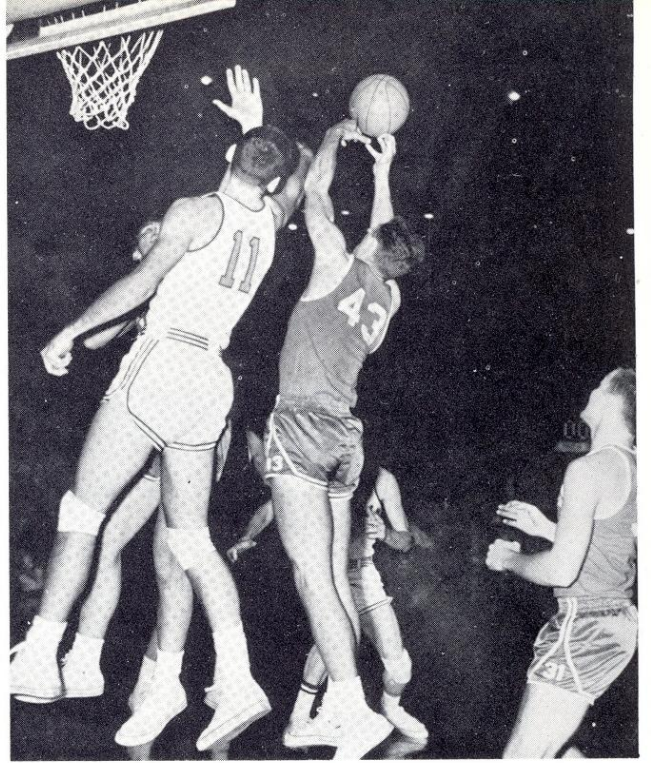
Finishing the 26 game season with a 15-10 record because the Phillips 66 Oilers game does not count on official tally, the FSU basketball team played an extremely difficult schedule. The season included some unusual highlights, two outstanding upsets, and some heartbreaking losses. The Seminoles started the season on a bleak note as the team lacked both experience and rebounding strength. Three of the top FSU players, Jerry Shirley, Bob Lovell, and Pete Rogers had never played varsity ball before. The Seminoles also lacked overall height. But still FSU managed to come out ahead. The season was highlighted by beating Miami and scoring FSU's first victory over Houston. Losses to Florida were endured, but the Seminoles won the Savannah Invitational Tournament.



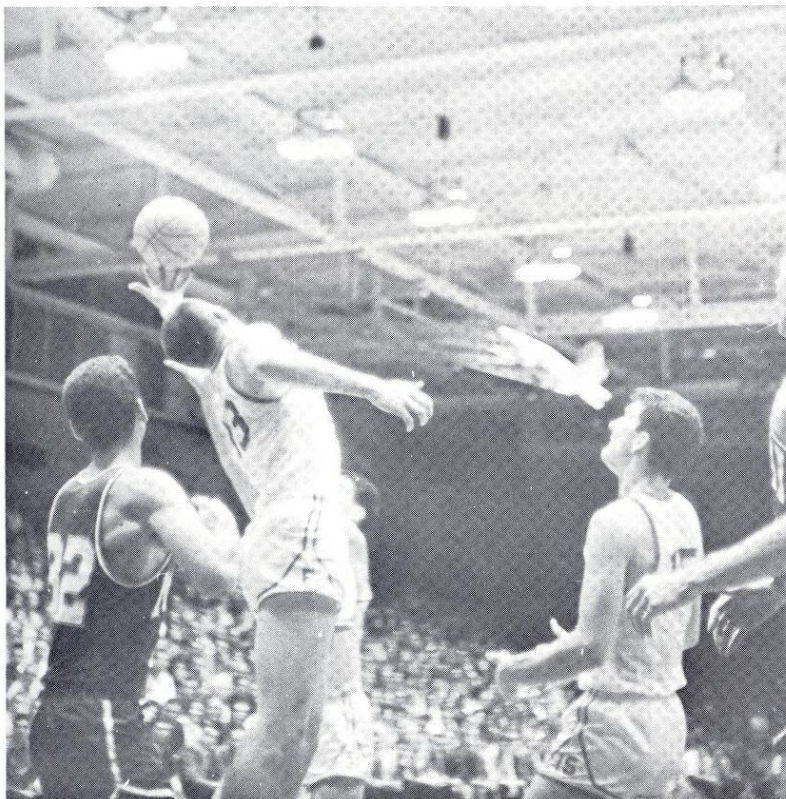
CHARLIE LONG, VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER BY FSU'S BASKETBALL TEAM, MATCHES WITS AGAINST THE OPPONENT'S



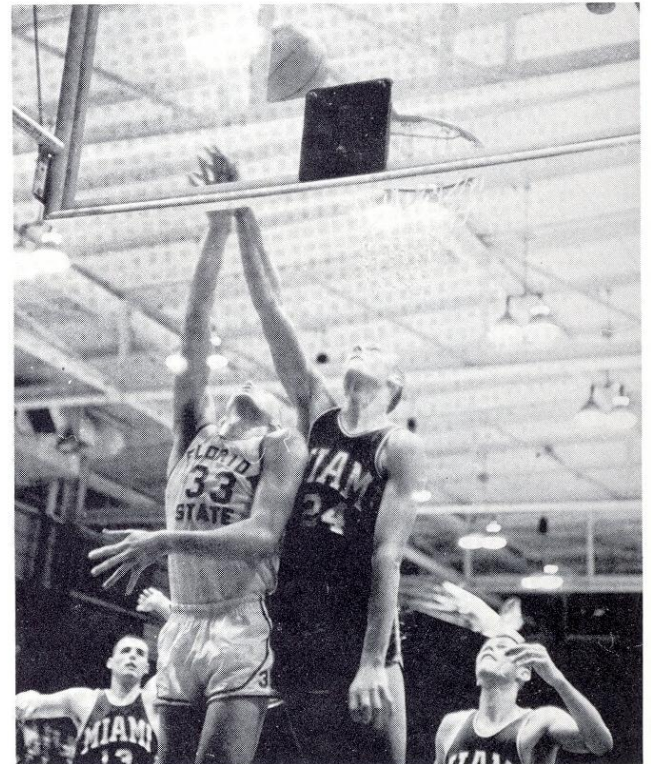
COACHES study the game closely for mistakes the players make.



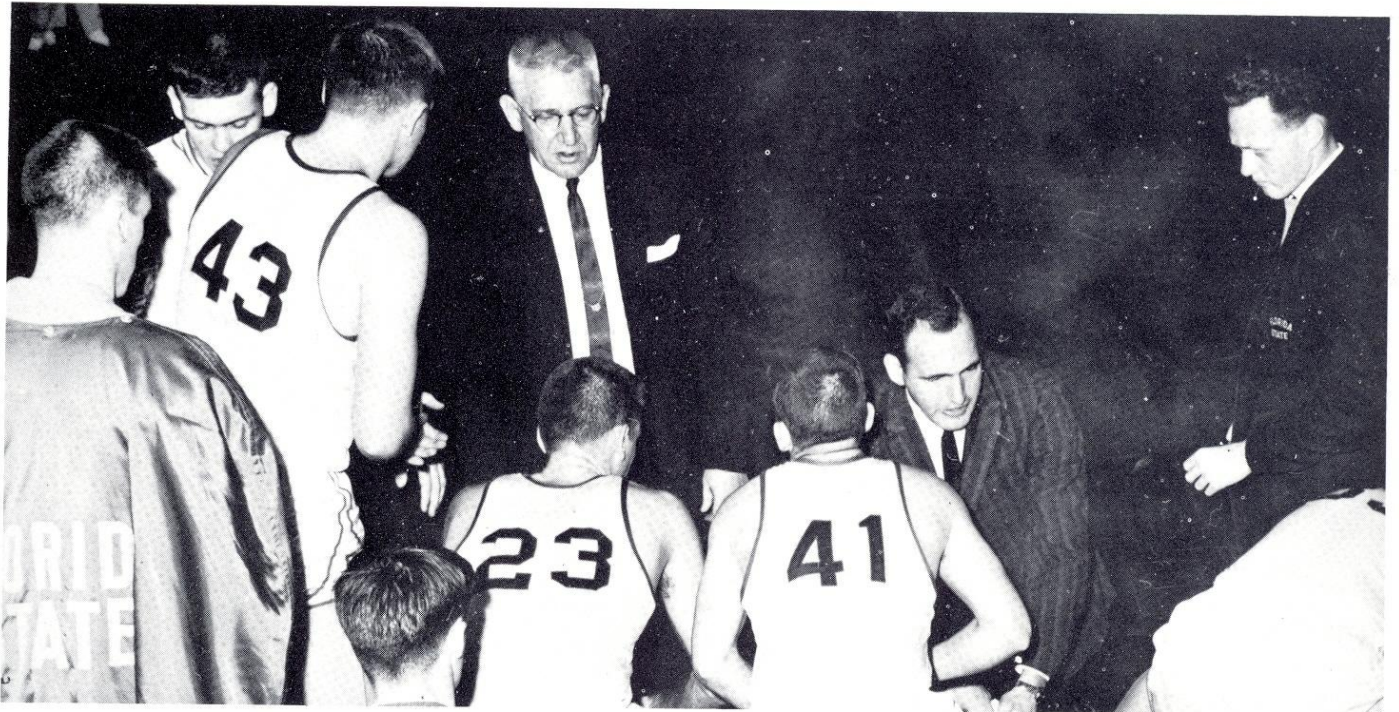
RIVALRY between the two teams increases as Florida State pulls into a narrow lead over the Hurricanes.



ANXIOUS SPECTATORS WATCH CAL HUGE TAKE ONE OFF THE BOARD



FLORIDA STATE'S VICTORY over Miami, the upset of the year, was a great morale booster to the team.



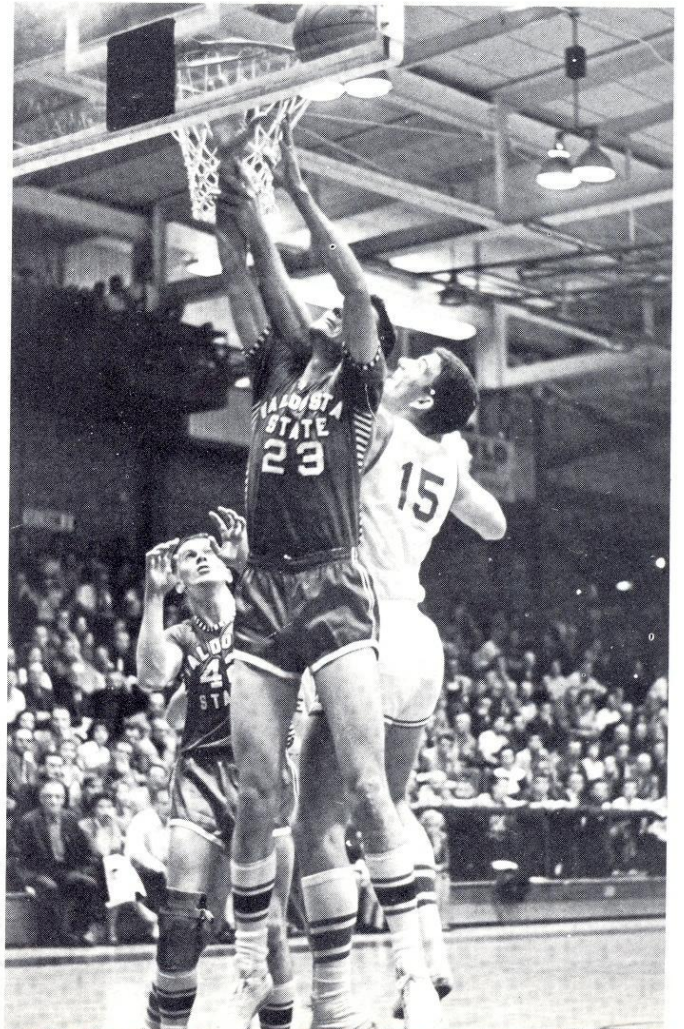
HEAD COACH BUD KENNEDY AND ASSISTANT COACH HUGH DURHAM DISCUSS STRATEGY WITH PLAYERS DURING TIME OUT

The upset of the season was 77-74 victory over the University of Miami in an overtime game. Tully Gym packed with 4,500 loyal Seminole fans who saw Charlie Long and Dale Reeves play their most exciting game of the season, as FSU handed Miami its second loss in 16 starts. Surprisingly FSU managed to outrebound Miami, even though Miami was the taller team.

Handing Houston its only defeat at the hands of the Seminoles, the basketball team beat the Cougars by a score of 76-69. A crowd of 4,200 fans saw the tribe pull their second upset of the season and win another game they were "supposed" to lose.

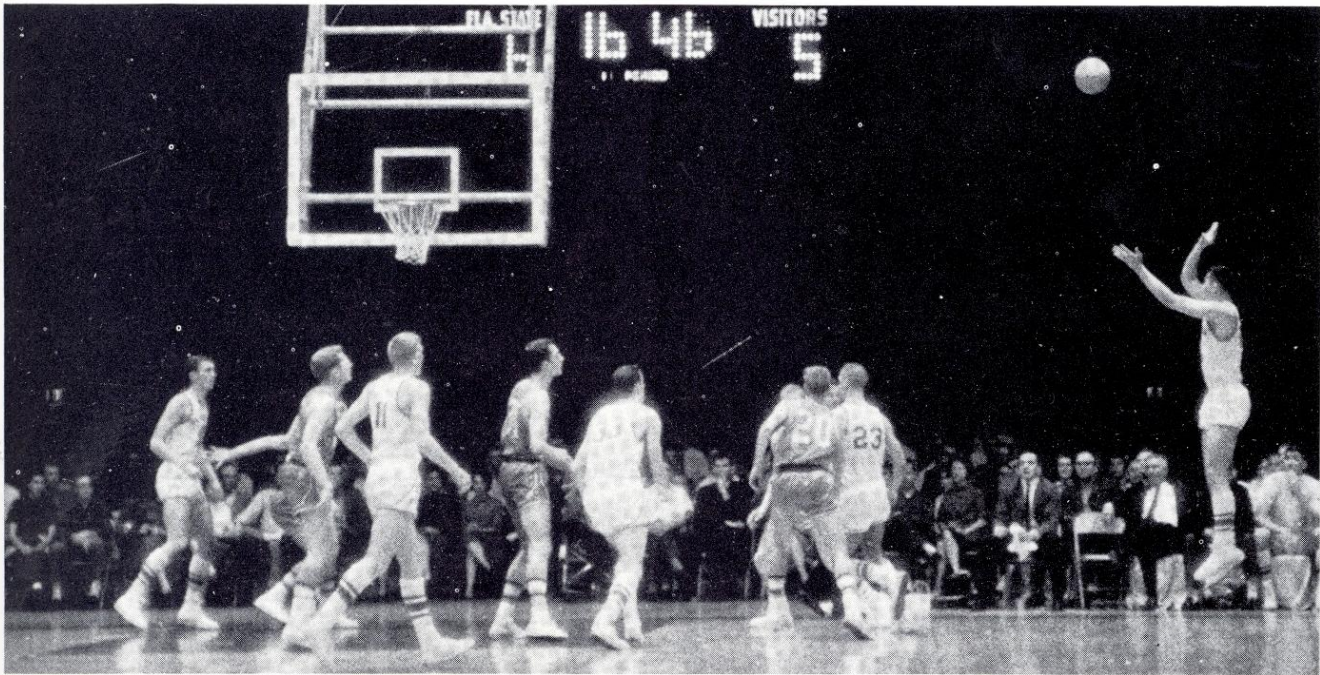
Beat at the foul line, FSU lost to its arch rival the University of Florida, 94-86. Four of FSU's top men were fouled out of the game as Florida had the chance to show its outstanding free throw ability by sinking 46 out of 53 charity shots and breaking all their free shot records.

DALE REEVES tries for a rebound in one of the games which proved to be a swamping victory for the Seminoles.

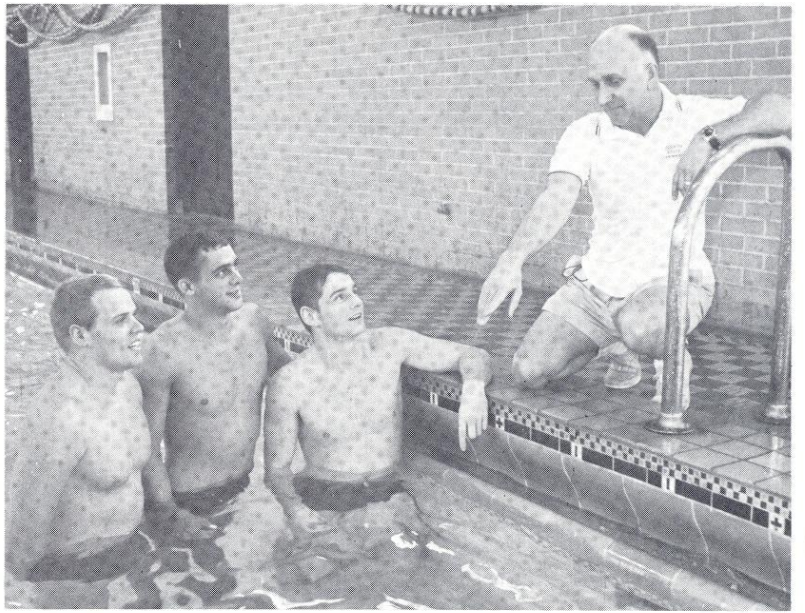




SEMINOLES FIGHT FOR THE TOSS-UP IN A FSU VICTORY OVER STETSON



FLORIDA STATE TAKES THE LEAD AGAIN IN ONE OF THE GAMES PLAYED DURING THE SURPRISING 15-10 SEASON



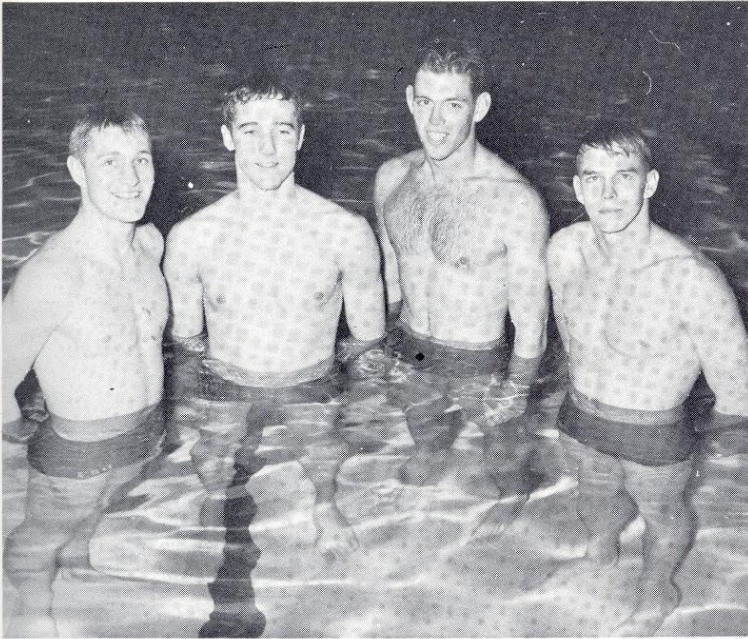
AT POOL SIDE Coach N. B. Stults holds council with Senior Co-Captain Pete Davis, undefeated 1 meter diver Neal Allen, and Senior Co-Captain Risto Pyykko.

Tankers Break Eight School Records



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VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM: Front Row: Dale Smith, Pete Combes, Mike Gonzalve, Alan Roles, Tommy Pepper, John Walker, Risto Pyykko, Roy Davis, Tony Kowals, Pete Davis. Second Row: Mark Cohen, Jim Mullaly, Bruce Quayle, Tom Casper, Jim Busse, Gene Dayton, Charlie Tandy, Dick Green, Sherman Henderson, Bob Durocher, Steve Brinson, Doug Kruger, Jim Payne, Neal Allen. Third Row: Coach Jack Simmons, Coach Bim Stults, Coach Denny Flandreau.



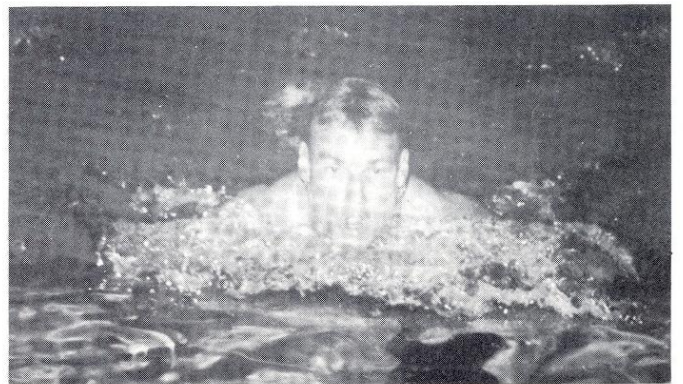
MEDLEY RELAY TEAM: Jim Mullaly, Dick Green, Pete Combs, and Bruce Quayle.

PERFECTING ANY STROKE, including the backstroke, demands hours of practicing to be good enough for varsity competition.



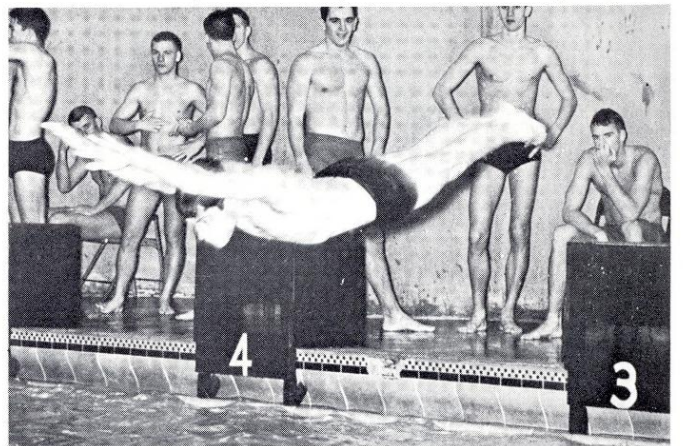
A look at the varsity swimming team's win-loss record of 6-3 shows that the team did not do as well as was anticipated during the past season. The glory of the six victories seemed to lose some of its glitter with the taste of two dual meet defeats at the hands of the Seminole's arch rivals, the Gators. North Carolina seemed to upset both the team and the FSU fans when they beat the Seminole tankers.

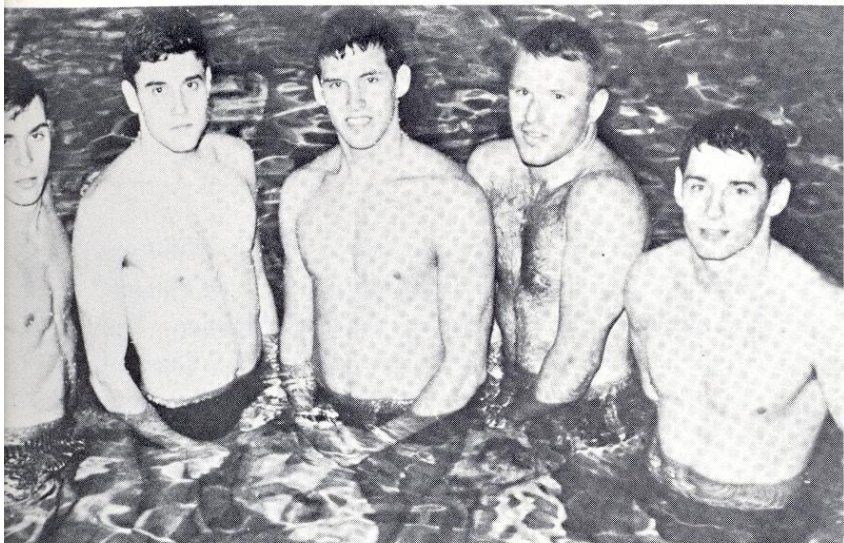
Prior to the seasons opening, the varsity squad was plagued by the failure of several of its key men to return to varsity competition. The varsity swimming team as whole had a successful year, and several swimmers turned in outstanding individual performances and broke various records. These swimmers not only broke and lowered old records, but gave hope for a brighter future for the Florida State University Varsity Swimming Team.



SETTING THE SCHOOL RECORD for the breaststroke for both 100 and 200 yards, **Doug Kruger** ends the race.

EVEN FUNDAMENTALS like racing dives need practice as **Alan Roles**, a sprinter, starts a training session.

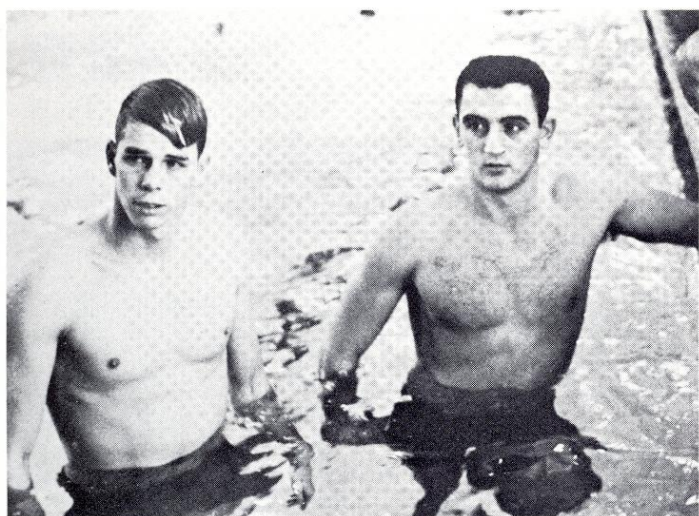




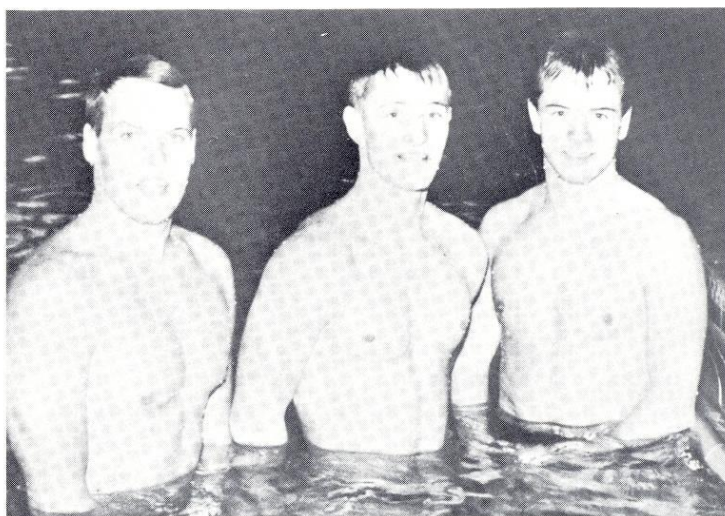
Charlie Tandy and Alan Roles, Freestyle; Sherman Henderson and Bill Lawrence, Breaststroke; Pete Davis, Backstroke.

The 1963 season was marked by outstanding performances on the part of individual members of the team. Dale Smith, Charlie Tandy, Bruce Quayle, and Mark Cohen battled it out for the top sprinter position, and then joined together for a strong relay team. Cohen doubled as an individual medley man and set a new school record. Co-captain Pete Davis set school records in the backstroke. Divers Neal Allen and Jimmy Payne had a nearly perfect season as they took first and second place in every meet. Allen was unbeaten on the low board all season.

Jim Mullaly and Tom Casper, joined Co-captain Davis to keep backstroke competition high all season. Edged on by Pete Combes and Jim Busse, Co-captain Risto Pyykko set a grueling pace in the butterfly. These and other outstanding performances by FSU swimmers earned a successful season.



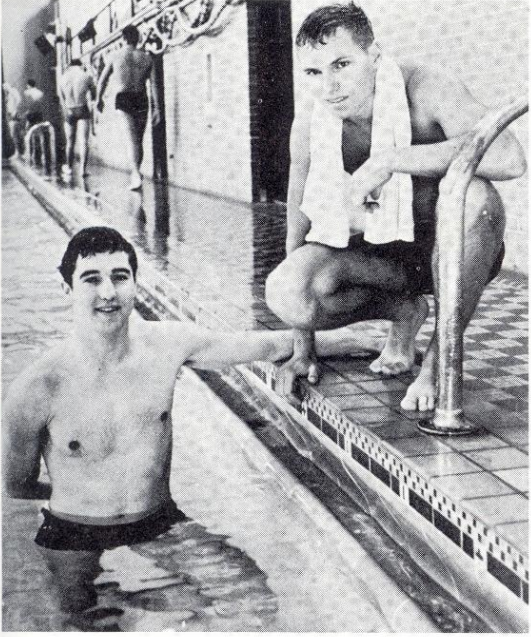
Bruce Quayle, Freestroke; and Mike Gonzalve, Breaststroke.



Risto Pyykko, Butterfly, Jim Mullaly, Backstroke, and Bob Durocher, Freestyle.

Mark Cohen, Freestyle; Tom Casper, Backstroke; Steve Brinson, Butterfly; Doug Kruger, Breaststroke; Pete Combs, Butterfly.

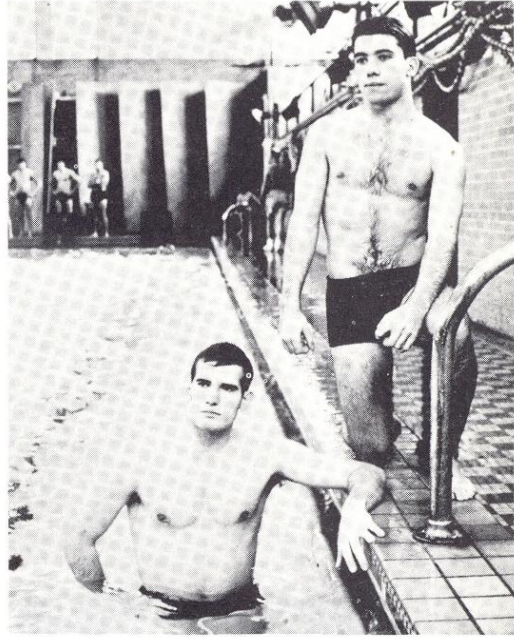




Dick Green, Breaststroke, and Doug Kruger, Breaststroke.



Neal Allen, Diver, and Jimmy Payne, Diver.



Dale Smith, Freestyle, and Ron Bissland, Freestyle.

FSU

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1963 Season Record

- University of Georgia
- University of Alabama
- Tulane University
- University of North Carolina
- University of the South
- University of Florida
- Georgia Tech
- East Carolina
- University of Florida

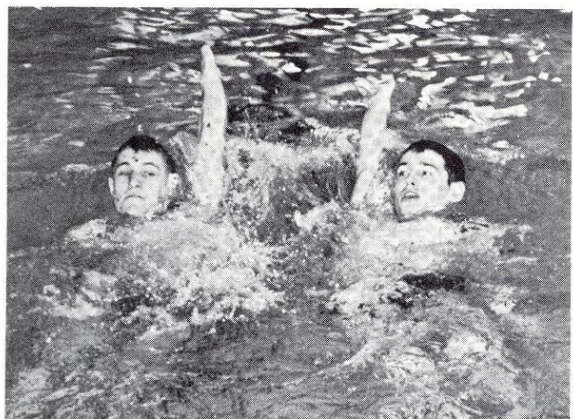
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First Place in Southern AAU
 Second Place in Georgia AAU

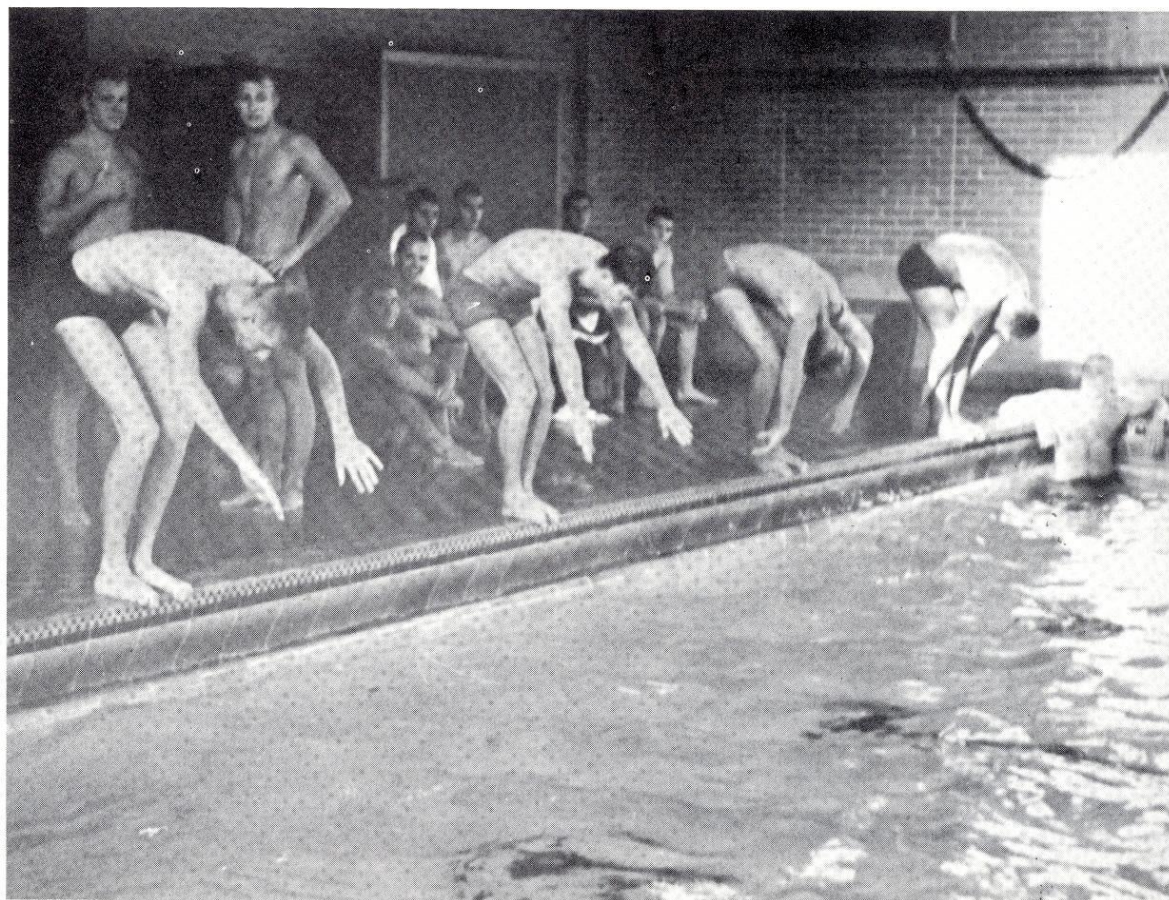


DISPLAYING THE PERFECT FORM that makes him the champion diver, sophomore Neal Allen, is still unbeaten in the one meter board events.



DURING A WORKOUT, sophomore Jim Mullally and senior Pete Davis practice backstrokes.

THE SWIMMING TEAM PLUNGES IN FOR A START AT A PRACTICE SESSION EARLY IN THE NEW SEASON





FREESTYLE RELAY TEAM: Gene Dayton, Bruce Quayle, Charlie Tandy, and Dale Smith.



BUTTERFLYER Risto Pyykko breaks water for a gulp of air during a routine workout with the rest of the team.

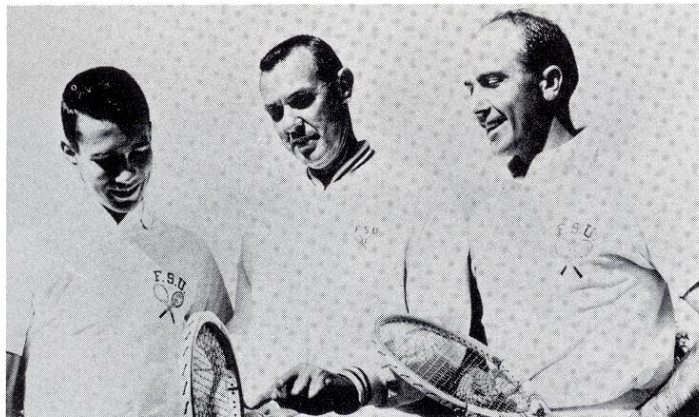
GROUP ONE TAKES A BRIEF BREATH AS GROUP TWO TAKES A PLUNGE DURING A "HELL END" PRACTICE SESSION





New Star Brings Tennis Victories

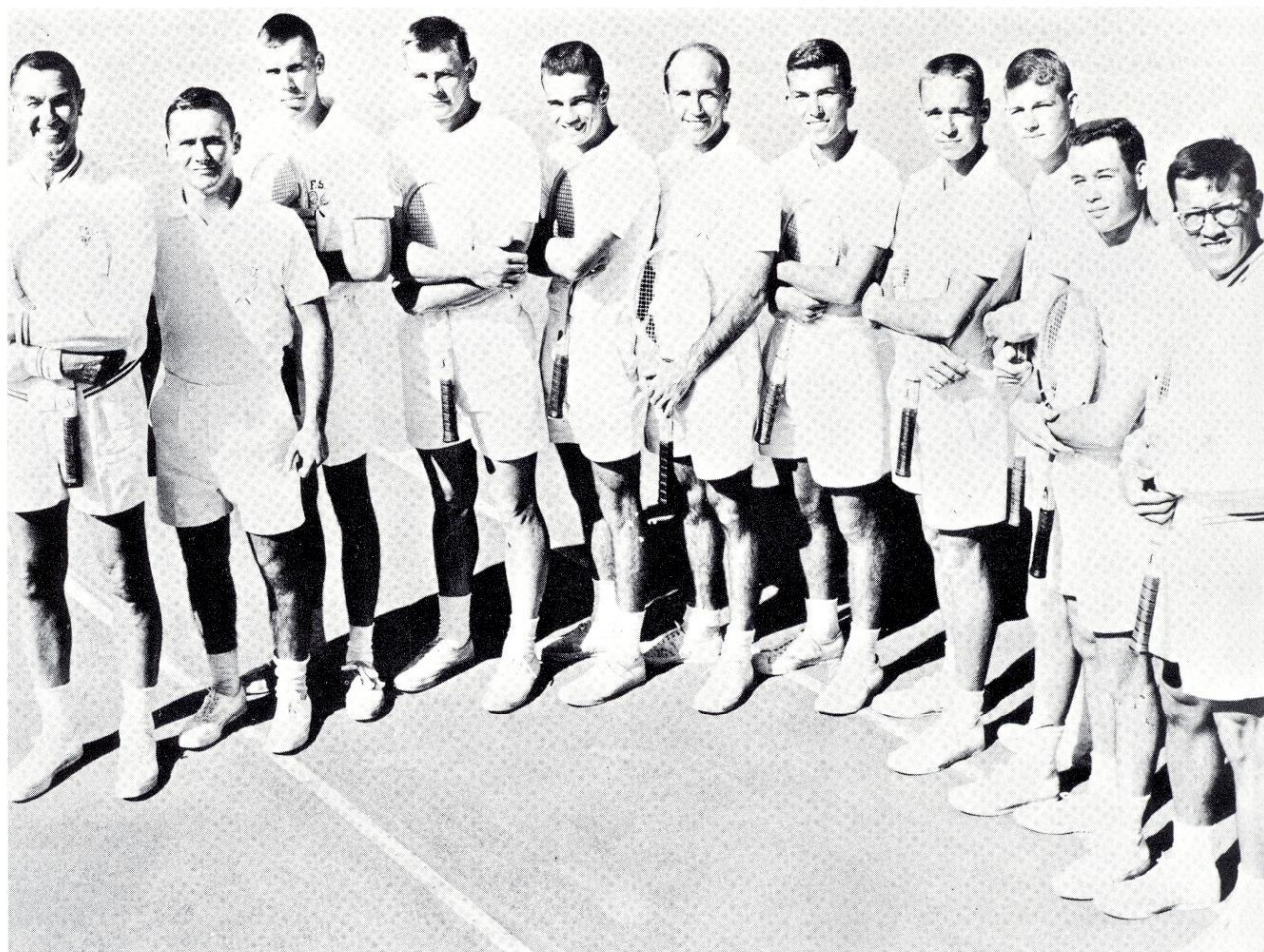
SEMINOLE STARS, Don Caton and Lex Wood, discuss the doubles match they just played with Coach Eddie Cubbon.



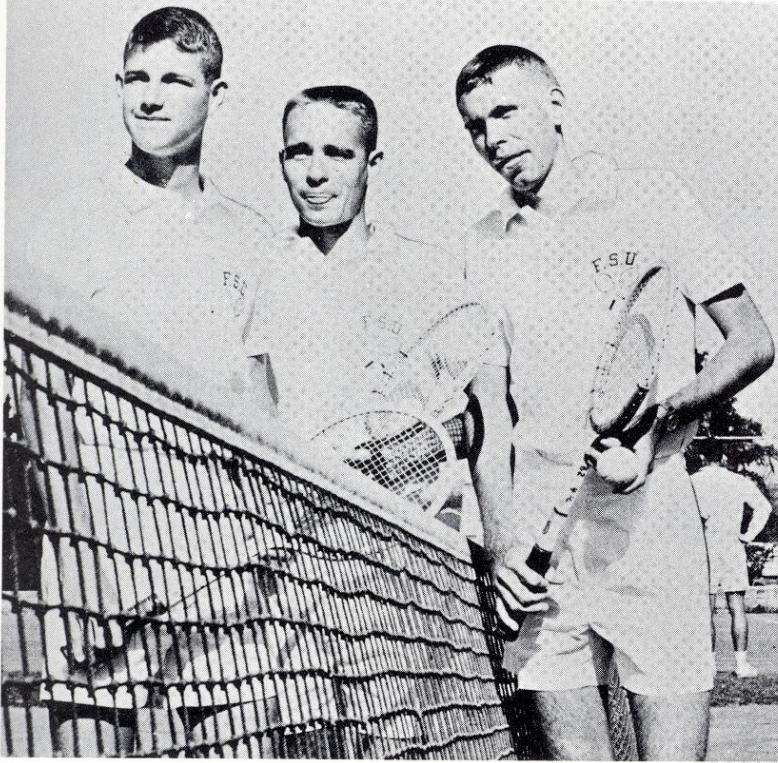
The Florida State University Tennis Team did not have a single man, letterman or otherwise returning from last year, when the Seminoles finished with a 11-8 record and the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championship. However, Coach Eddie Cubbon came up with a pair of talented junior college transfers to play the first two positions and four sophomores to back them up. This gave the Seminoles additional strength that had not been counted on earlier. The tribe finished with a 15-3 record and went on to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship at Hamilton, New York, for the second straight year.

Lex Wood, an FSU junior from King Williams, South Africa, was the brightest star on the team. He won the singles division in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championships this year and ended the season with a personal 18-5 record.

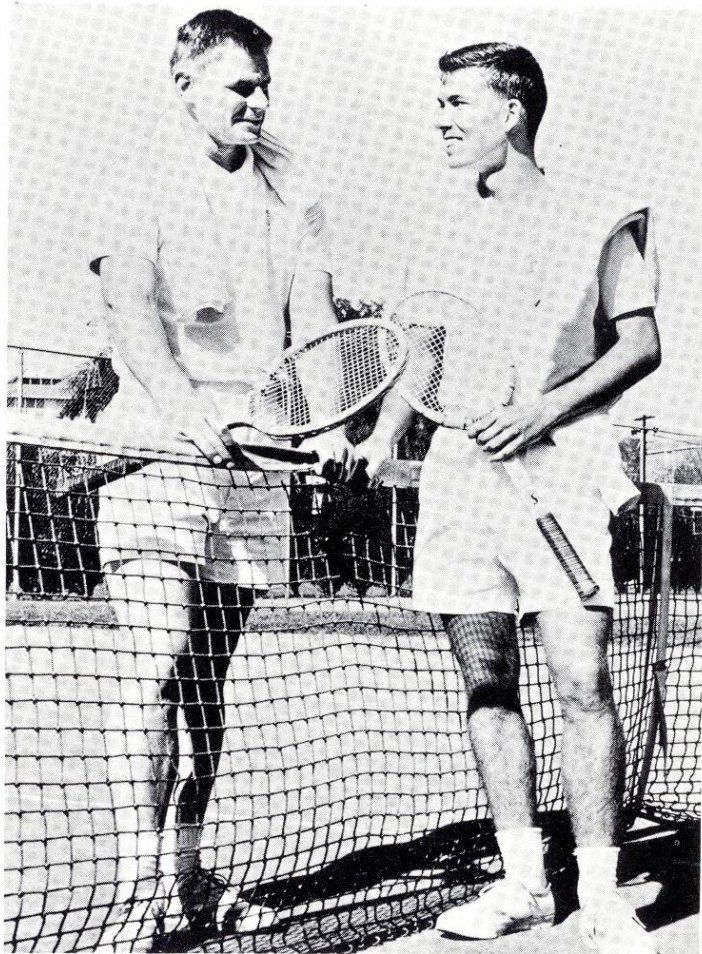
TENNIS TEAM: Coach Eddie Cubbon, Manager John Pruse, Ken Alcorn, Don Monk, Don Caton, Lex Wood, Paul Bennett, Dave Mower, Dick Fischer, Tom Henry, Assistant Coach Jim Baker.



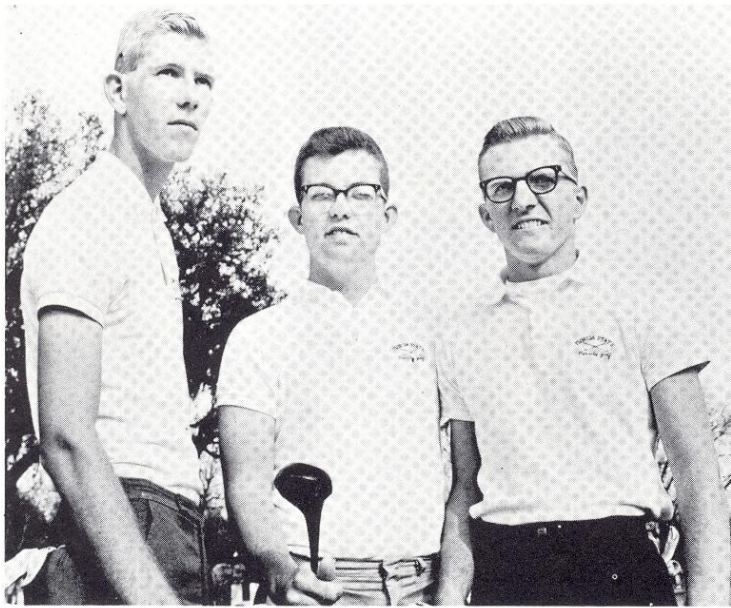
THREE VARSITY TENNIS PLAYERS from Florida, Dick Fischer, Dave Mower, and Ken Alcorn, wait for an intersquad game to start.



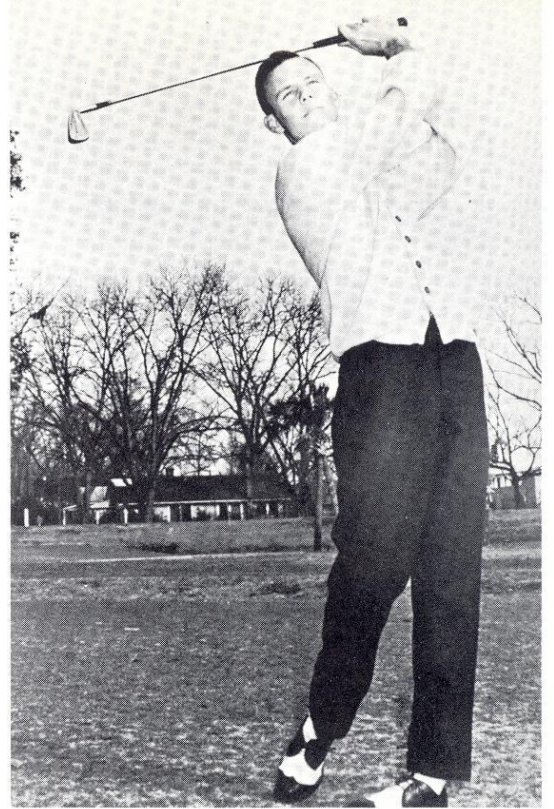
FSU STAR, Lex Wood, displays the form that make him one of the top collegiate tennis players.



OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES, Don Monk and Paul Bennett, played a successful first varsity tennis season for FSU.



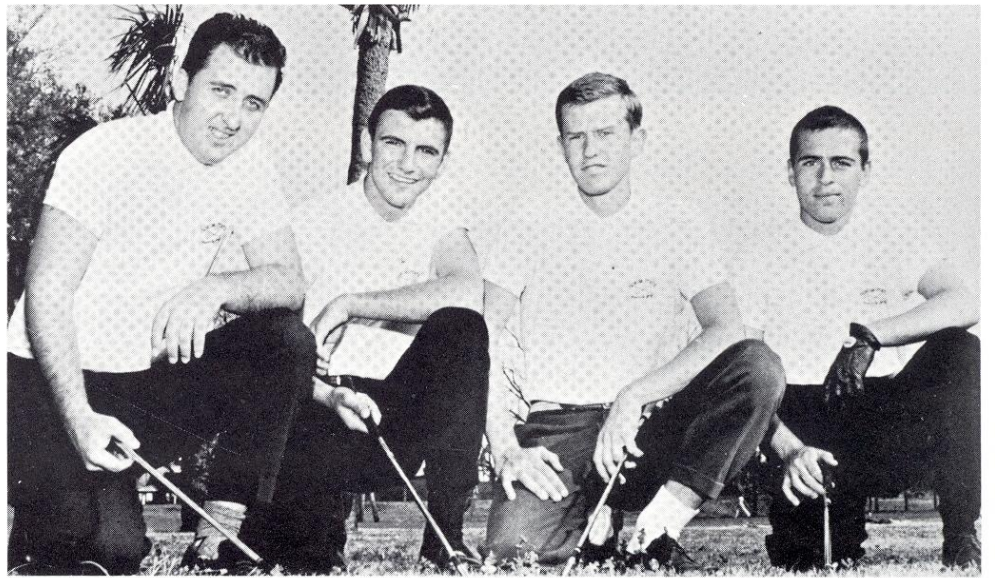
TOP GOLFERS Roger Kennedy, Terry Brimmer, and John Parsons pause during the middle of an interteam tournament.



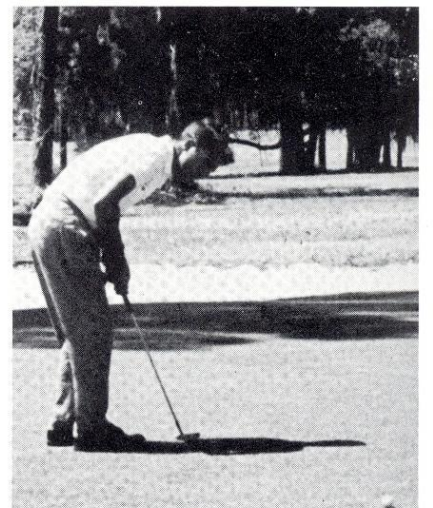
DOUG DAVIS
Senior Golfer



DAVE PHILO
Team Captain



JOHN DANIELSON, RICHARD KARL, ROBERT MIELNIKOWSKI, DENNIS LYONS



Good 63 Season Brings Experience

Playing a full schedule, the Florida State golf team opened the season by defeating Jacksonville Navy, 24½ to 2½. From the first win the FSU linkers went on to have a successful season. Lack of experience and the return of only two lettermen, Dave Philo and Doug Davis, proved to be FSU's greatest problem. But, the experience came as the Seminoles defeated Michigan State, Purdue, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Springfield College. The Florida Invitational Tournament also fell at the hand of the FSU duffers, as all comers were defeated.

The season started and ended well, and paints a bright picture for the 1964 team. The players who will return next year are now very experienced. The coach is looking forward to the most successful season in the school's history.



READY TO TEE OFF are Dave Sliney, Mark Blair, and Richard Ross, members of the Seminole Golf Team.



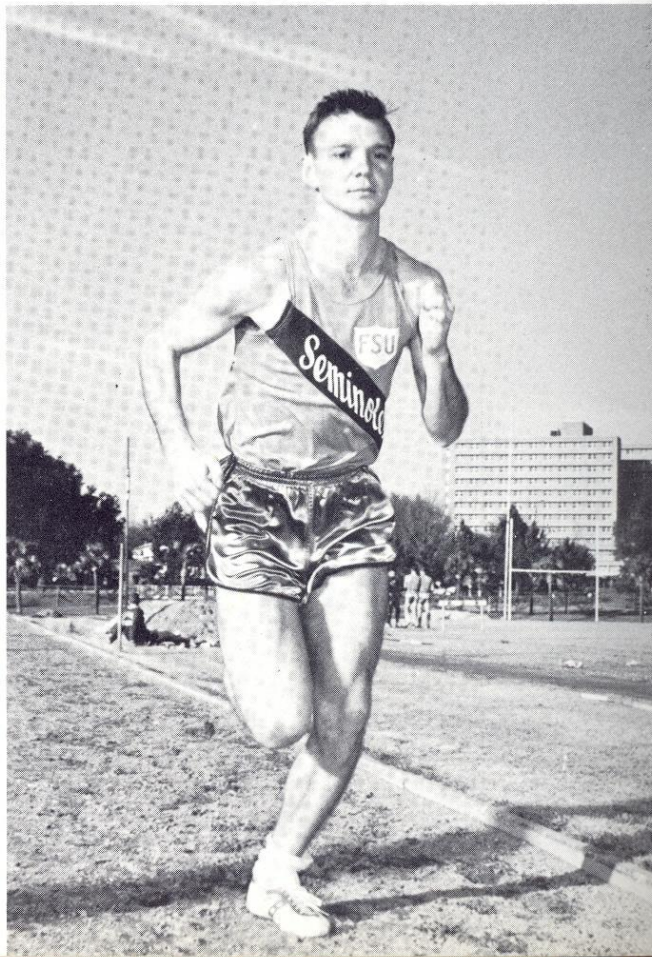
GOLF TEAM: First Row: John Parsons, Dave Lee, Dave Philo, Dave Sliney, Mark Blair, Terry Brimmer. Second Row: Coach Bill Odeneal, Richard Ross, Doug Davis, Roy Beall, Roger Kennedy.

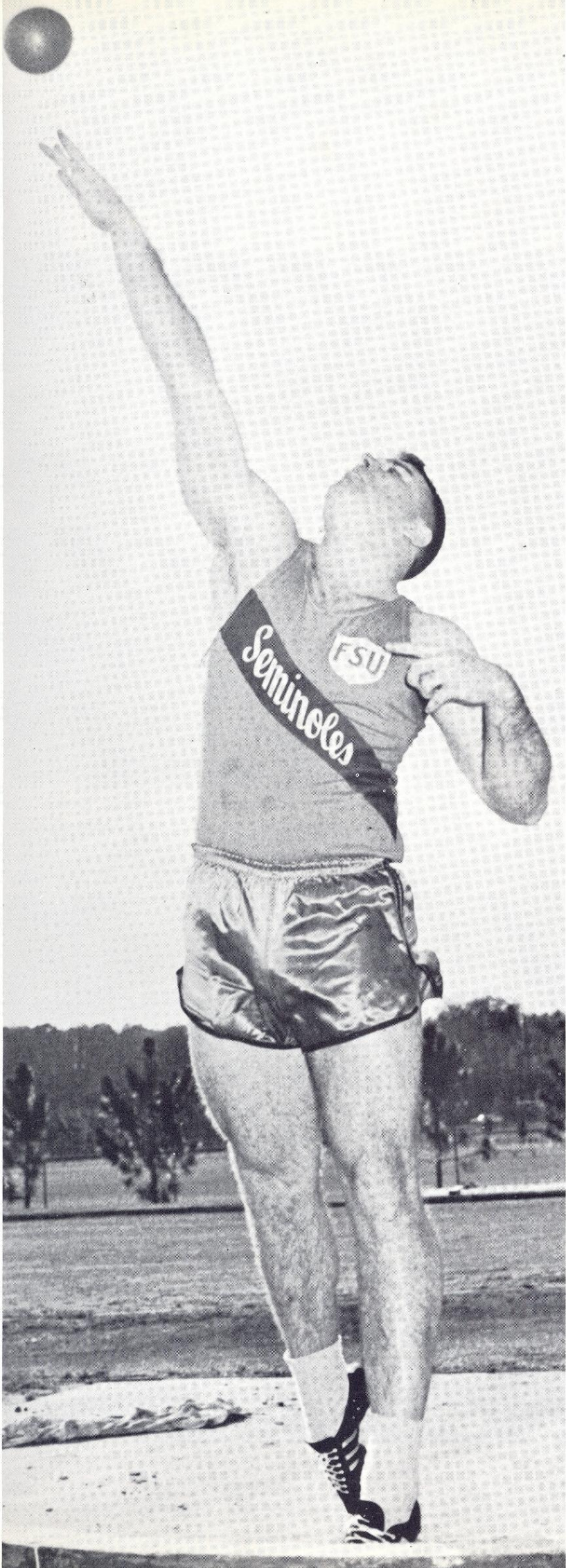
Thinclads Keep Winning

Despite the loss of five lettermen from last year's team, including five record holders, Coach Mike Long's Trackers managed to hold their own on the field.

The Trackers started off the season on the right foot by easily taking the lead as the Best Independent in the Coliseum Relays at Montgomery, Alabama. The team would have even captured the SEC laurels had they been members of the Conference, taking the lead over winning LSU by six points.

TRACKER Bob Sable, who finished fourth in the 60-yard dash in the Chattanooga Opens, sprints during practice.





AL WILLIAMS
Shot Put



TWO SEMINOLE'S distance runners, Hank Raehn and Tom Houston, loosen up in a practice session at FSU.

TRACKERS BILL DAVIS, QUENTIN TILL, TERRY LONG, AND CRAIG JOHNSON WITH THE WINNER'S TROPHIES





TRACK STARS: DICK ROBERTS, CRAIG JOHNSON, TOM HOUSTON, HERB KRAFT, FRANKLIN FORD, JIM LANKFORD, AL WILLIAMS, HUTCH JOHNSON.



SEMINOLES Dennis Barton and Jim Lankford, two of FSU's finest trackers, practice sprints before one of the big conference meets.



TRACKMAN Doug Ferry of the team, who runs the middle distances, makes the future look bright for the school.

FLOYD LORENZ, a 6'2", 170 pounder who high jumps and hurdles, practices during the afternoon with the team.





FLORIDA STATE TRACK COACH MIKE LONG POSES WITH HERB KRAFT AND CRAIG JOHNSON

Al Williams, Florida States shot put star placed fourth in the nation in the NCAA finals with a throw of 57'7". This was not Al's longest throw either. He set the school record of 59'10", and has best collegiate distance in the South this year.

With only six lettermen returning from last season, the Seminoles had to fight hard to keep their standing as one of the South's leading track powers. Several outstanding tracksters beside Al Williams provided excitement. Bill Giswold did an excellent job representing FSU in the hop, step, and jump event. He also played varsity basketball. The 440 relay team, Jerry McDaniel, Al Cato, Hutch Johnson, and Craig Johnson set a new school record and circled the track in 41.7 seconds. Although the team lost in a close battle to some of the weaker schools, it did slam the University of Tennessee, a supposedly rising power on the track scene, for an overwhelming defeat.



STRONG MAN Al Williams, "potentially one of the best weight men in the south," sets school records.



WOODWARD AND TEAGLE OBSERVE 1963 BASEBALL GUIDE

All American

Four of the club's regulars were hailed as All-America Candidates. Probably the most publicized was the choice of Buddy Teagle of West Palm Beach. Teagle is FSU's biggest varsity regular, at 6'4", 235 pounds, and has been called "one of the best backstops in college baseball" by Coach Litwhiler.

Pitcher Al Beccaccio was the regular Tribe second-baseman last season, but this year pitched more games than any former Seminole pitcher. He went into the NCAA playoffs with a 10-1 record.

Mike Augustine, who never saw regular duty until tournament time last year, broke a school record for the most hits in a season with 58. "Augie", a slight 5'9", 150 pounds, hits with power for his size, and has seven doubles and two home runs to his credit.

Shortstop Woody Woodward broke his own school record set last year when he got his 131st assist, and he lead the team in runs-batted-in with 21. The official scorer at the District 3 Tournament, who called at least two apparent Woodward errors base hits, claimed no other shortstop would have touched the ball.

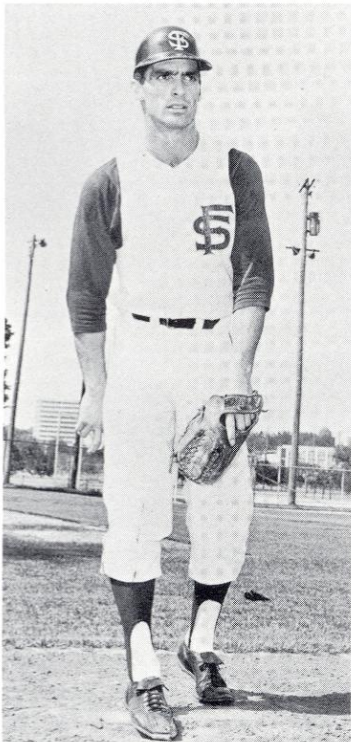
Few college baseball coaches could match the record of Coach Danny Litwhiler. As a player, coach, and even an author, Litwhiler has left an indelible imprint on the baseball world.



BUDDY TEAGLE
All-American 1963



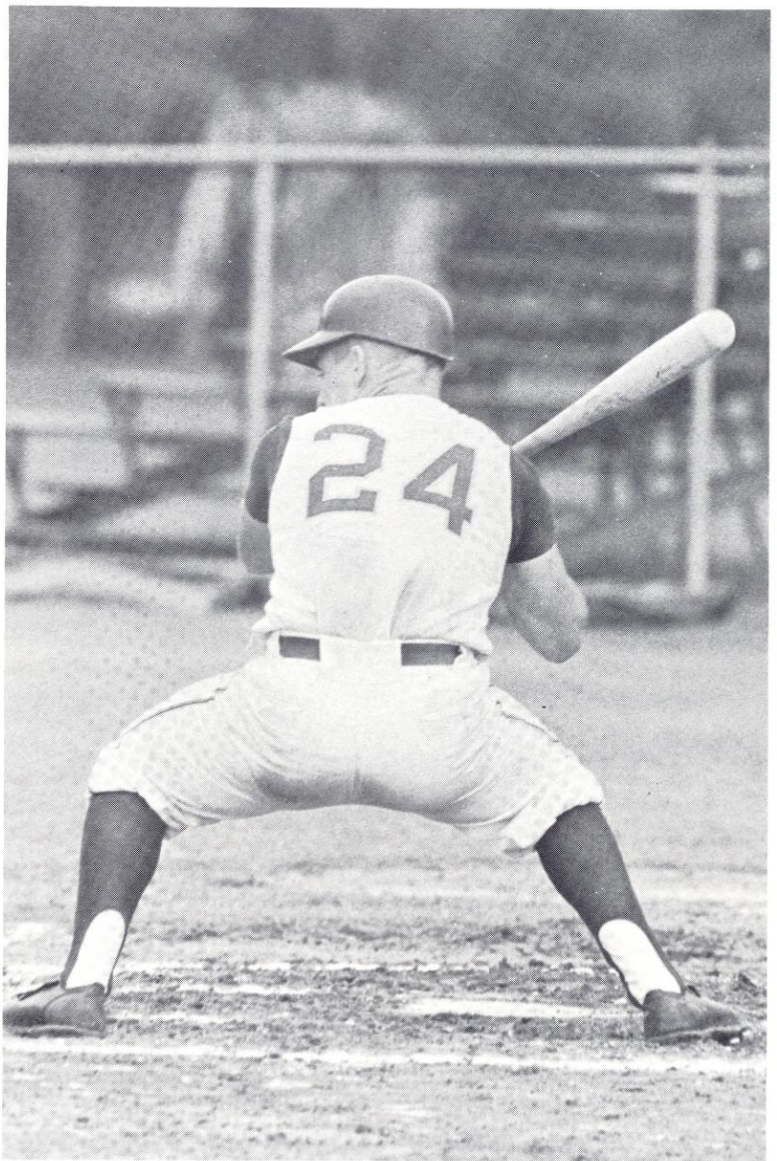
WOODY WOODWARD
All-American 1963



AL BECCACCIO
Pitcher



MIKE AUGUSTINE
All-American 1963

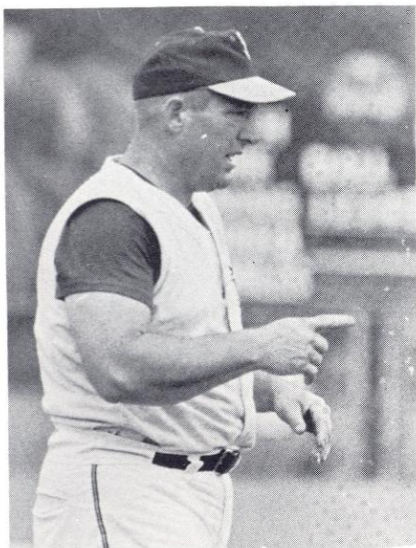
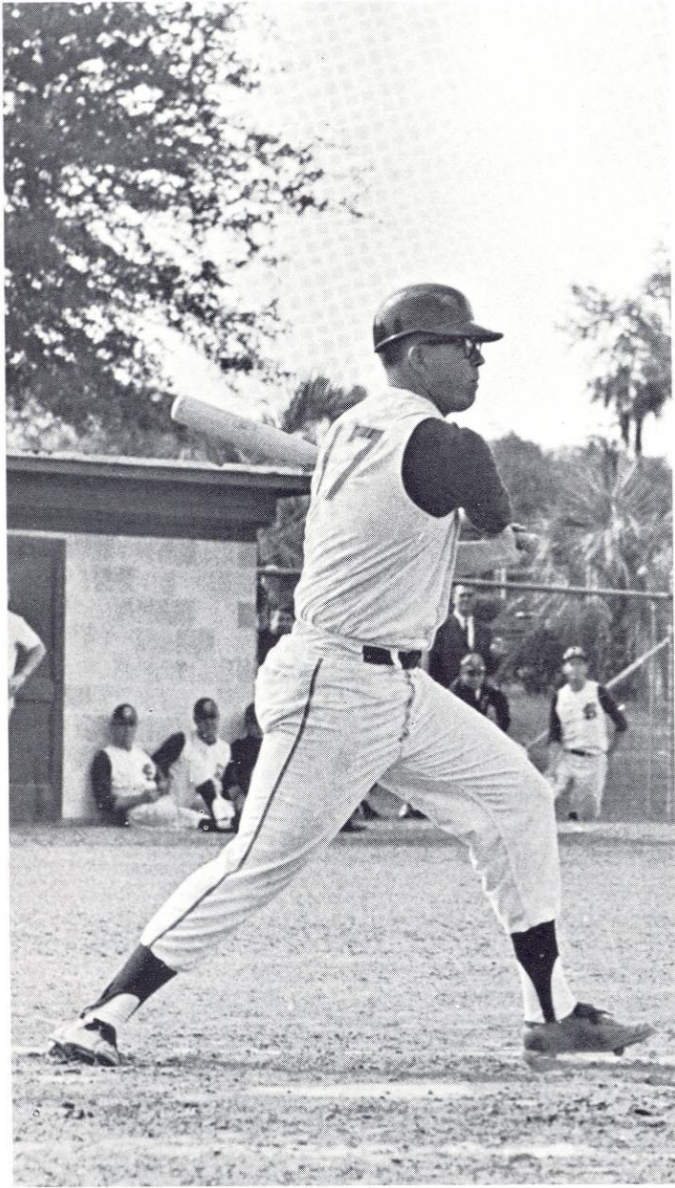


SEMINOLE SLUGGER DIGS IN AT THE PLATE FOR A LONG ONE



THE WIND WHISTLES AS A SEMINOLE BATTER SLICES THE AIR REACHING FOR A ROUND TRIP

Slugging Leads The Way



KNOCK IT OVER THAT WALL THERE

Seminoles Take District 3

Coach Danny Litwhiler's Seminoles had their lucky seventh this year. It was the seventh time in the nine years Litwhiler has coached at FSU that he has led the baseball team to the District 3 Tournament. This year also marked the third trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, for the Seminoles.

With thirteen lettermen on hand this year, the team won 22 of the 32 regular season games, defeating such teams as Auburn, Miami, North Carolina, Duke, Georgia Tech, Georgia, and old rival Florida. Auburn later became the SEC champion.

The Seminoles longest winning streak was five games. Only once did they lose two in a row, and that was in a two game series to powerful Florida. FSU won four one-run decisions while losing one.





THE FAST SPEED of this Seminole slugger puts him safely on second base with homeward determination.



ANTICIPATING a Southern pick-off at first base, the runner returns safely.



A HARD GROUND BALL HIT TO THE PITCHER PROVIDES AN EASY OUT FOR A SOUTHERN BATTER



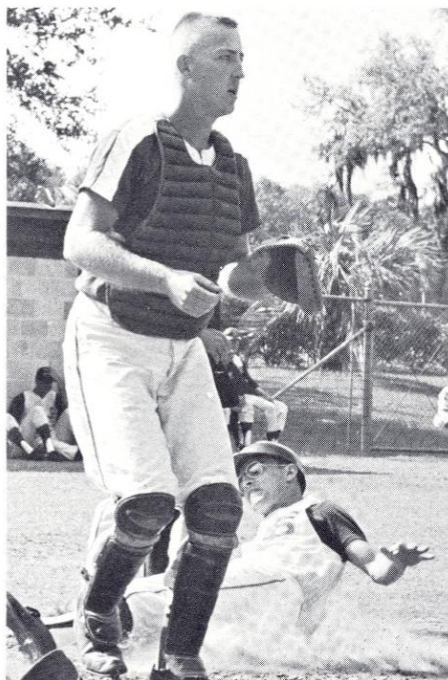
Third Trip To World Series

In the NCAA playoffs in Gastonia, North Carolina, Litwhiler's boys took three of the four games they played. Pitcher Al Beccaccio set down Auburn in the first of the series against that team, with a 4-3 win. Allen Thomas pitched in the second game against Wake Forest, taking a 12-4 victory, and Beccaccio finished the series with an 11-5 win over Wake Forest. This gave FSU the District 3 Championship.

The Seminoles then turned their big war clubs to Omaha, Nebraska, for the College World Series. FSU took the first game with a victory over Western Michigan. Two losses followed, to Arizona and the University of Southern California. They later battled it out for the championship, and the Florida State Seminoles were out of the series.



WOODY WOODWARD, ranked among the top ten shortstops in the nation, including pros, rounds third and heads for a home run.



ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATE, Mike Augustine, slides for another run.



THE UMPIRE YELLS THE VERDICT AS A SEMINOLE SLIDES IN TO SECOND AT ONE OF THE GAMES THAT LED FSU TO THE SERIES