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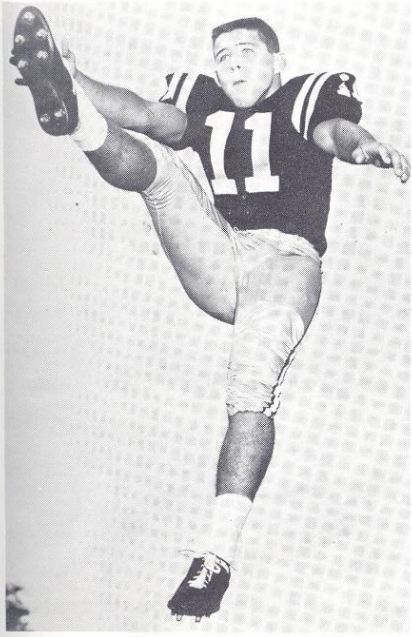
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Athletic Trainer

A Year of Growth

1963-64 was a red-letter year that will mean black ink in years to come. An addition of 15,000 seats to Campbell Stadium means it will now be the site of the Florida State-Florida football game every second season. Football coaches occupied a new fieldhouse adjoining the stadium, a new Olympic pool for use by the swim team and students was dedicated, and the University bought a golf course, its second. While construction companies worked busily all around them, Seminole athletes performed with equal zest. Seven intercollegiate teams won the Southern swim title, an international basketball tournament, the state tennis singles and doubles titles, and Ken Swarez was a baseball All-America.



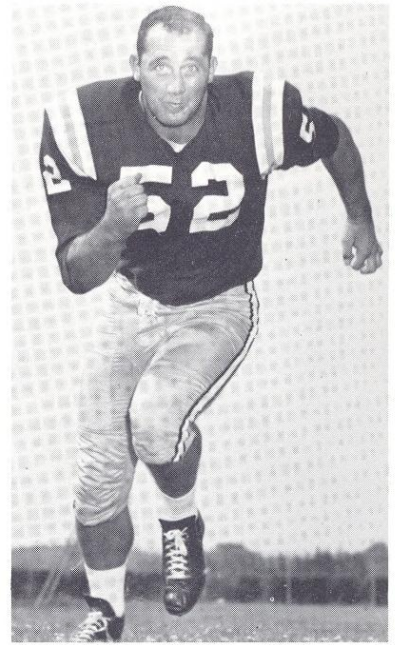
BILL PETERSON
Head Coach



CHARLIE CALHOUN, Co-captain

FSU	24	Miami	0
FSU	0	TCU	13
FSU	35	Wake Forest	0
FSU	0	Southern Mississippi	0
FSU	23	VPI	31
FSU	49	Furman	6
FSU	7	Georgia Tech	15
FSU	14	N. C. State	0
FSU	15	Auburn	21
FSU	0	Florida	7

1963 Record: 4-5-1



CHUCK ROBINSON, Co-captain

COACHING STAFF: Front row, left to right, Bobby Bowden, Bubba McGowan, Head Coach Bill Peterson, Vince Gibson. Back row, left to right, Y. C. McNease, Bill Proctor, Don James, John Coatta, Bob Harbisen, Lou Luce.





BILL DALY
Linebacker



FRED BILETNIKOFF
Flanker Back

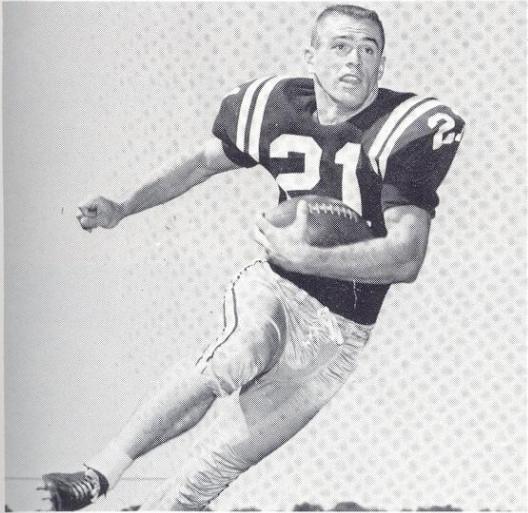


ED PRITCHETT
Quarterback

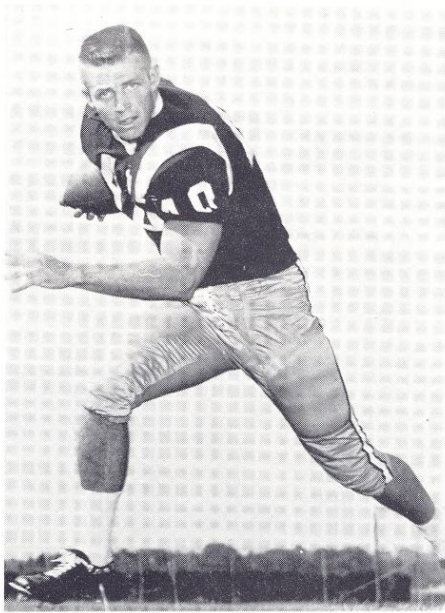
The 1964 football season might have been without its many wins, but it was not without outstanding football players. Remember Fred Biletnikoff's three touchdowns against Miami, and big Steve Tensi against Miami, and Wake Forest, and Furman, and Virginia Tech, and Georgia Tech? He was a good passer in a year called "The Year of the Quarterback." They were exciting, but the Most Valuable Player award went to a man with plenty of contacts, Dave Snyder, who made them all year long. He ran and tackled fiercely. And you could depend on Charlie Calhoun; for three years he punted and played defensive half for FSU, and it'll be a while before another like him comes along. Remember, too, Larry Brinkley, fullback with speed, and Bill Daly's brilliant defensive play against N. C. State, and the story book entry of Ed Pritchett into the spotlight with his 12-yard touchdown against N. C. State. Yes, and Red Dawson's TD catch against Tech in the first quarter, and Maury Bibent's interception against Auburn. This is the stuff of which coaches' dreams are made.



First Row: (left to right): Jerry Bruner, George D'Allesandro, Chuck Robinson, Charlie Calhoun, Brad Gasque, Tony Gero, Dave Snyder, Mario DeLiberty, Dave Hall, Joe Petko, Elton Revell, Bill Hammond. **Second Row:** Terry Garvin, Larry Strobel, Winfred Bailey, Maury Bibent, Dick Hermann, David Logan, Marion Roberts, Jim Massey, Jim Lofton, Doug Messer, John Roberts, Russ Frazier, Larry Brinkley, Don Floyd, Fred Biletnikoff. **Third Row:** Jim Causey, Dale Twitchell, John Wachtel, Max Andrews, Bob Mangan, Henry Rappe, Darrell Willett, Bill McDowell, Joe Parrish, Jack Shinholser, Jerry Wooten, Joe Avezzano, Jack Edwards, Bill Daley, Ferrell Henry, Ed Pope, Jay Mac Matthews. **Fourth Row:** Buddy Blankenship, Red Dawson, Avery Sumner, Frank Pennie, Wallace Cooley, Tom West, Gene Parrish, Steve Tensi, Ed Pritchett, Joe Huxel, Les Murdock, Ken Frazier, Howard Ehler, Max Wettstein, Dale MacKensie, Gene Roberts.

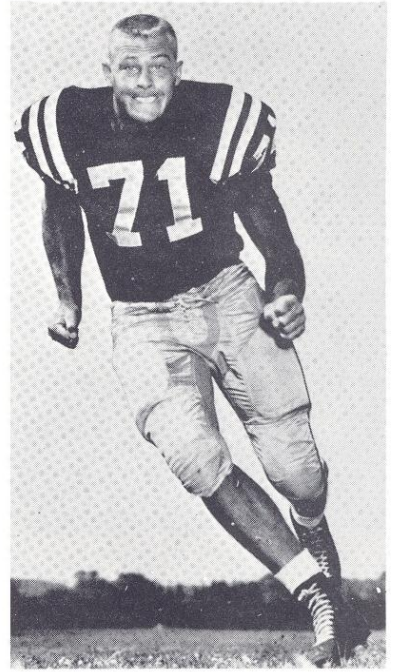


LARRY BRINKLEY
Fullback

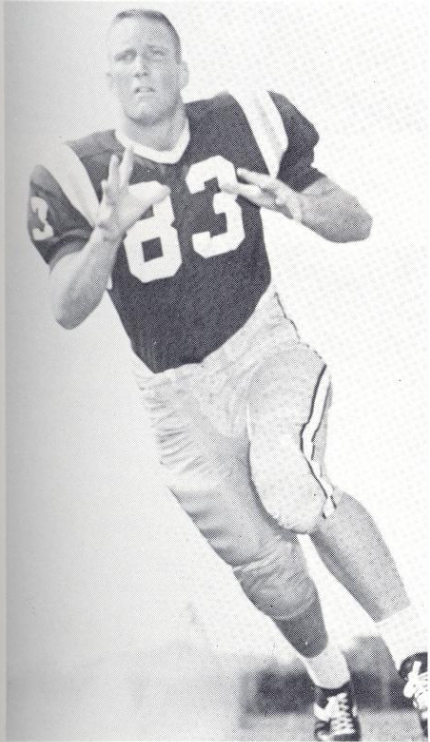


DOUG MESSER
Specialist

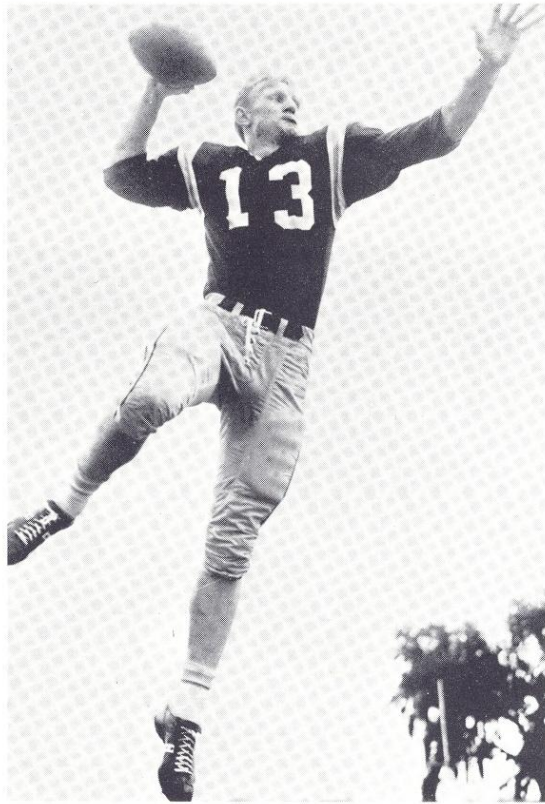
Seminole Stars Shine



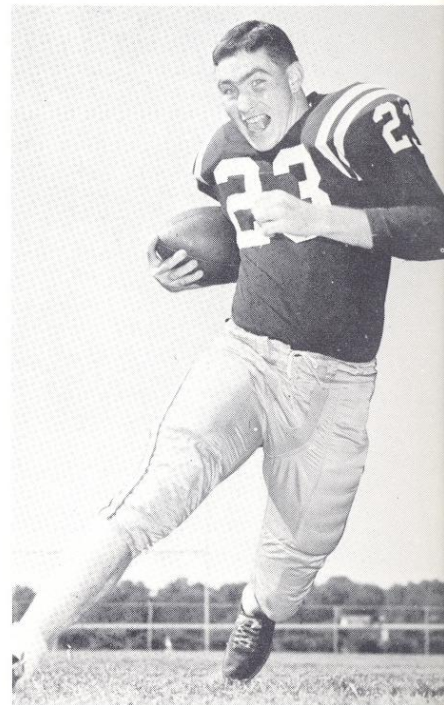
AVERY SUMNER
Tackle



RED DAWSON
End



STEVE TENSI
Quarterback



DAVE SNYDER
Halfback

Biletnikoff Goes 99 Yards for TD In Spectacular Win over 'Canes

Quarterback Steve Tensi threw touchdown aerials of 23 and 17 yards to flanker back Fred Biletnikoff; Doug Messer booted a 22-yard field goal and two extra points; and Biletnikoff raced 99 yards to score with a pass interception as the Seminoles defeated Miami 24-0 before 57,000 fans in the Orange Bowl. Coach Peterson called it his greatest victory.

The Tensi-to-Biletnikoff combine worked for two first half touchdowns, helped along by Red Dawson, right end, who caught two passes in the first scoring drive, and the hard running of left half Dave Snyder. When a third drive stalled in the third period, Messer came in to kick his field goal.

Miami couldn't muster a ground game against the sturdy Seminole forward well led by tackle Avery Sumner and linebacker Dick Hermann, but All-American quarterback George Mira began to find receivers for his passes, driving to the FSU eight yard line in the fourth period. There, on the fourth down, he flipped a pass into the right flat. Biletnikoff picked it off at the one and raced untouched 99 yards. It was Florida State's finest hour.



QUARTERBACK STEVE TENSI FIRES PASS in first quarter behind pocket of perfect protection in Hurricanes' territory. . .

. . . AND FLANKER BACK FRED BILETNIKOFF MAKES END ZONE CATCH FOR 23 YARD TD.



Rain Helps "Frogs" Drown FSU Hopes

Texas Christian's Horned Frogs weathered a violent rainstorm in Campbell Stadium and downed the Seminoles 13-0 before 16,000 of the wettest fans ever to see an FSU game.

The Frogs took an early lead on halfback Jim Fauber's 46-yard run with an intercepted Steve Tensi pass. Jim McAteer, placekicker, added six points on two 24-yard field goals.

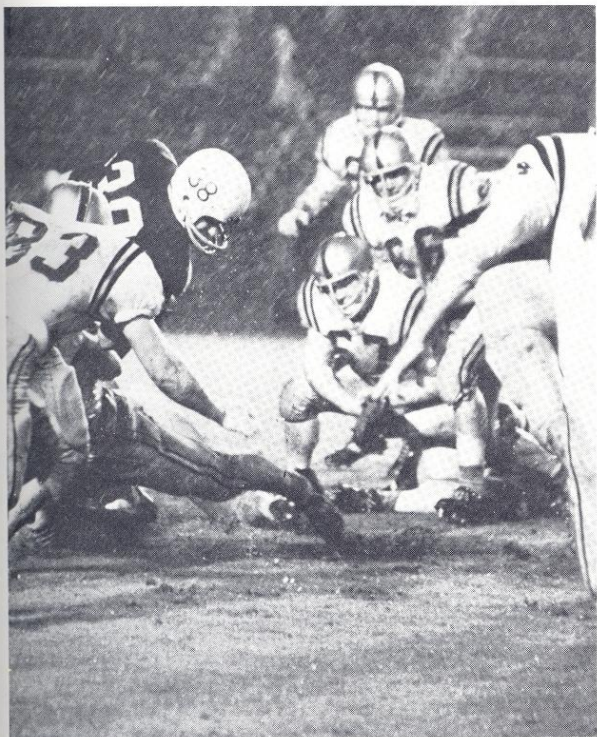
TCU kept the Tribe at bay throughout the first half with punts by Gary Thomas, one traveling 64 yards and another 41. Then, driving with the second half kickoff, FSU fumbled the ball at their 47 when 250-pounder Ken Henson crashed into Tensi in the backfield. From there the Froggies crashed in to FSU territory and McAteer kicked a field goal.

TCU second team quarterback Randy Martin took charge as the fourth period opened. He drove the Frogs 67 yards in nine plays and when they bogged at the FSU seven he asked McAteer to come in and kick another field goal.

The driving rain swept away any Seminole hopes, built on the passing trio of Tensi, Biletnikoff, and Dawson. Tensi hit on only seven of 16 aerals.



UNIDENTIFIED SEMINOLE lies in swamp of mud after knocking down pass meant for TCU end Tom Magoffin.



END DAWSON'S about to down TCU's great FB Tom Crutcher. 67 is Jerry Bruner, 66 Dick Hermann.



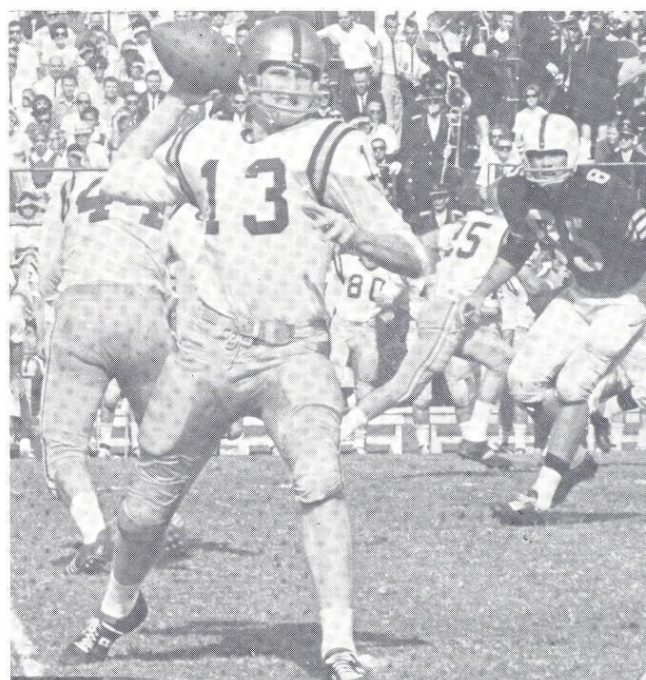
RUNNING WRINGING WET—FB Marion Roberts sweeps right end with Charlie Calhoun, in for Steve Tensi, in advance.

Steve-To-Max Hits, Air Power Rips WF

Coach Bill Peterson was concerned; his starting left end, Don Floyd, was injured and probably wouldn't play. His number one replacement, Max Wettstein, was a green sophomore and Peterson wanted to hold him out if possible. Things turned out nicely; Wettstein caught touchdown passes of nine and 12 yards from QB Tensi, both in the fourth quarter, as the Tribe downed winless Wake Forest 35-0. Tensi missed his first four throws and nobody scored in the first quarter, but Cincinnati Slats fired 23 yards to Fred Biletnikoff early in the second quarter to break the stalemate. Then fullback Marion Roberts crashed over from the two yard line with 40 seconds to play in the half for a second touchdown.

Roberts took Wake Forest's second half kickoff at his seven, handed it to Charlie Calhoun, who pitched back to Dave Snyder. Dave traveled 58 yards to the Wake Forest 35. Snyder carried it in to score later.

A 94-yard march, carried on a 40-yard Tensi to Roberts pass and a 43-yard run by fullback Larry Brinkley, ended in Wettstein's first score. Doug Messer kicked five out of five extra points.



BEDEVILING THE DEACONS—this pass to Dale Twitchell for a first down was one of 18 Tensi completions in 27 attempts.

GREAT DAY IN THE AFTERNOON—QB Tensi threw for three touchdowns. Behind him is Marion Roberts. 85 is WF's E Berra.



MASSEY (14) AND MAURY BIBENT (22) PURUSE SOUTHERN MISS. HALFBACK HERMAN NALL.

Mobile is Setting, USM Thwarts Tribe

Only 11,353 fans came out to Ladd Stadium in Mobile. FSU was playing Southern Mississippi. FSU was favored to win it; Southern had lost twice. But with 15 seconds remaining in the game, it was tied scorelessly and Southern's John Laird was trying to kick a field goal from 24 yards away. It missed, and the Seminoles were saved.

It was a futile effort when Marion Roberts fielded the second half kickoff and raced 58 yards to the Southern 42 to set up what could have been a scoring drive. The Tribe drove to a first down situation at the 15, where a Steve Tensi pass was batted into the hands of Southern's Jim Berry to end any Seminole scoring hopes.

It was a game marred by numerous mistakes. Southern fumbled the ball away twice, at the FSU five and ten, and Tensi and Southern's Vic Purvis completed only five and six passes, respectively. Chief's linebackers Dick Hermann and Chuck Robinson made the recoveries.

Les Murdock tried a field goal from 40 yards out after Bill McDowell recovered a third Southern bobble. Doug Messer also tried and missed a field goal from 31 yards away.



SOUTHERN QB VIC PURVIS is dumped by Jr. linebacker Dick Hermann. Coming in (R) is Renegade tackle Frank Pennie.

Gobblers Use FSU Errors, Win 31-23

Brilliant quarterback Bob Schweickert, voted Player of the Year in the Southern Conference, turned four FSU mistakes into VPI touchdowns to lead the underdog Gobblers to a 31-23 win over FSU's Seminoles before 16,000 in Campbell Stadium.

A scant seven minutes had passed when VPI put 10 points on the board via a 40-yard field goal by Dickie Cranwell and a one-yard touchdown run by Sonny Utz. They followed an FSU fumble (on the first play from scrimmage) and a short, 16-yard punt after a high snap from center.

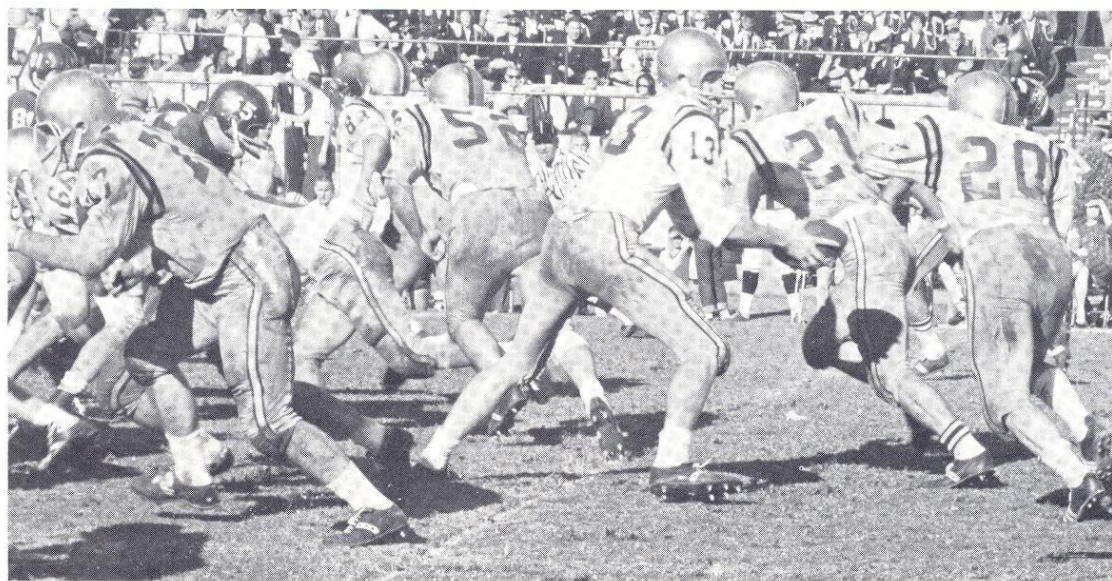
The Seminoles regrouped and Steve Tensi fired a ten-yard scoring pass to Winfred Bailey. But VPI's Tommy Marvin intercepted a pass and ran to the Seminole six where Utz pushed over for another score. Florida State then had Les Murdock run in and kick a 44-yard field goal, the longest in school history, to trail 17-10 at halftime.

Larry Brinkley raced 53 yards to set up a Dave Snyder score in the third period, tying the score at 17-17 and Campbell relaxed. But Jake Adams, six feet five inches VPI end, reached high in the air to retrieve a blocked Charlie Calhoun punt and ran 35 yards to score. Then a Tensi fumble at FSU's 14 led to a Schweickert TD five plays later.

Larry Brinkley, who wound up with 117 yards, scored from the one in the last period but VPI had their fifth victory of the year.



SHORT OF GOAL—VPI fullback Utz is stopped in TD try by Jim Causey, left, and Frank Pennie, giants of FSU defense.



THIS THIRD PERIOD PLAY CARRIES EIGHT YARDS—STEVE TENSI GIVES TO DAVE SNYDER.



PUSHING TO COVER A PALADIN FUMBLE (FROM LEFT)—BILETNIKOFF, McDOWELL, AND PENNIE.

Senior Backs Star, FSU Whips Furman

The Tribe turned from its passing ways and used Dave Snyder, Larry Brinkley, and newly-found quarterback Ed Pritchett to ground up Furman 49-6. FSU led 21-0 before throwing a single pass, and that was with six minutes gone in the second half.

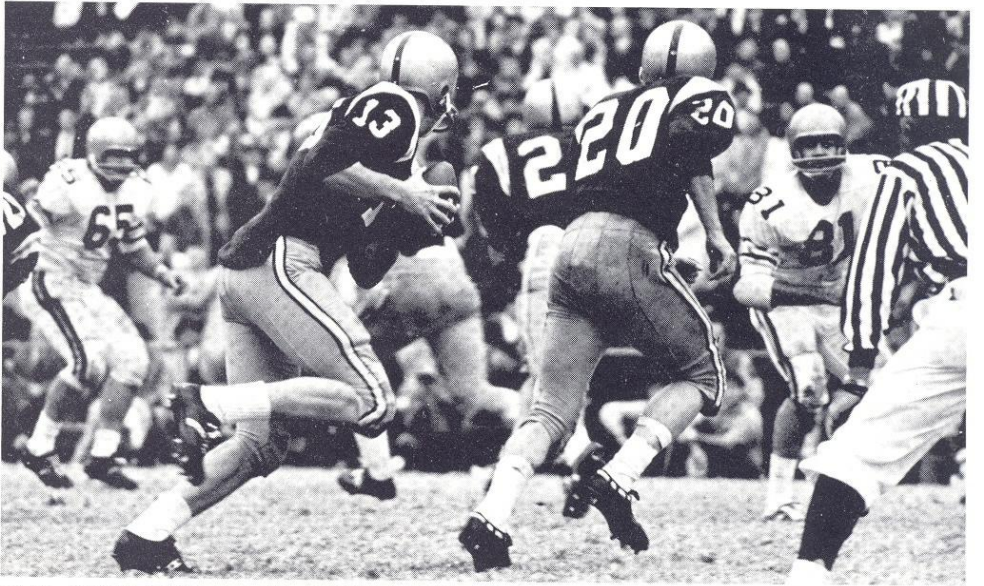
Larry Brinkley scored three times, firmly establishing himself (with Snyder) as the second half of a fine running duo. Brinkley, earning his third FSU letter, cracked the Furman line for three-and-one-yard scoring runs and took in a 15-yard Steve Tensi pass for a third TD.

But Snyder thrilled the crowd of 12,000 on Band Day when he raced 66 yards off right guard and through three Furman Paladins to score. Fred Biletnikoff took in a scoring pass from Tensi that carried 43 yards, and sophomore fullback Howard Ehler scored from five yards out.

The Tribe ran up 319 yards on the ground and added 110 when Tensi and Pritchett finally got around to passing. Furman, meanwhile, surprised the Seminole second unit with a 60-yard pass play in the fourth period, from QB Danny Donovan to Sammy Pickens. And Campbell Stadium stood and cheered when Steve Tensi did roll to his left and continue onward for 19 full yards, a first down.



YOU'LL NEVER CATCH DAVE—HB Snyder crashes through Paladin line, beginning second-period 66 yard touchdown dash.



THIS TENSI PASS FALLS INCOMPLETE. SNYDER (20) SETS TO BLOCK SEXTON (81).

Tribe Battles but Loses to 'Jackets

It took the Seminoles less than five minutes. They took the opening kickoff and rammed it home 68 yards for a 7-0 first quarter lead over Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets before 49,804 in Atlanta's Grant Field. But All-American Billy Lothridge took things in hand and led his Tech team to a 15-7 triumph, and Seminoles that week end wished the game had been over at the half.

Quarterback Steve Tensi carried the Tribe 68 yards in nine plays. Tech couldn't do a thing with Dave Snyder, who rushed for 83 yards on nine carries in the first half. The clincher came at the two on a pass to Red Dawson in the end zone.

Tech was outraged. Lothridge kicked a field goal in the second quarter, then opened the second half with a flurry of passes, the last a 23-yard scoring aerial to end Billy Martin. Then, when less than five minutes remained in the game, he sent fullback Ray Mendheim in for a touchdown from the four yard line.

Lothridge broke Tech school records with 34 passes, 20 completions, 246 yards passing, and 274 yards total offense. The Seminole secondary couldn't contain the fine Georgia Tech passing game in the second half. The Yellow Jackets racked up 22 first downs to Florida State's ten.



THE SUMNER SQUEEZE is applied to Tech's Martin, causing fumble, recovered by Mendheim (L). 83 is Dawson of Fla. State.

Alums View First Win in Five Years

Florida State won a Homecoming game for the first time in five years, and how. Turning a magnificent pack of defensemen loose on North Carolina State's Wolfpack, the Tribe came away 14-0 winners.

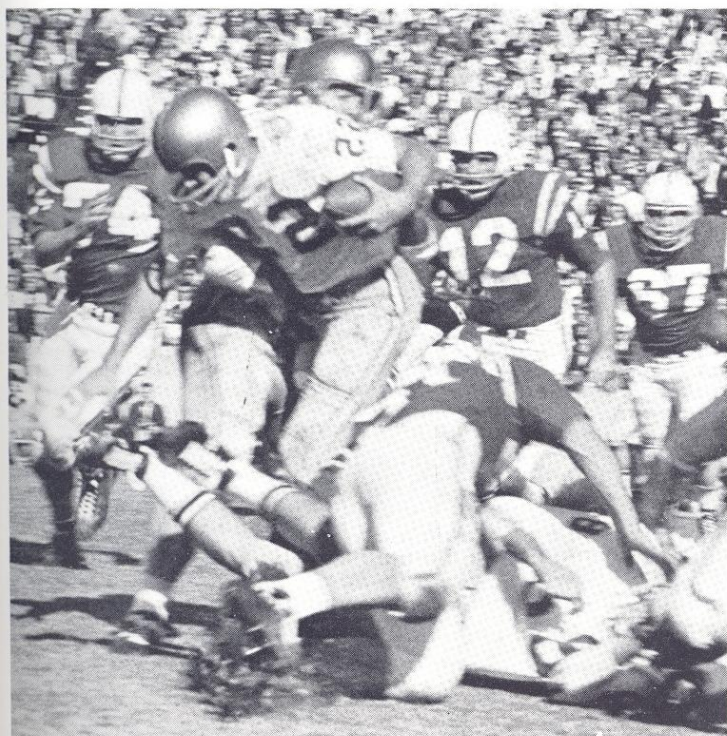
A Homecoming crowd of 23,851 watched FSU destroy N.C. State's bowl hopes, built on a 7-1 record and a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. To Bill Daly, senior center-linebacker, should go much of the glory. He snapped up an N.C. State fumble by quarterback Jim Rossi at their 31 and the Tribe went in to score. Larry Brinkley rocketed over from the one.

N.C. State flubbed three scoring chances in the last half, and tried a fourth down pass from their own 12 in the last quarter. It failed, and FSU took over only to be set back to the 16 for a penalty. Quarterback Ed Pritchett, on assignment to sneak into good field position for a Doug Messer field goal, quarterback-sneaked 12 yards right into the end zone. Messer booted both point-afterers.

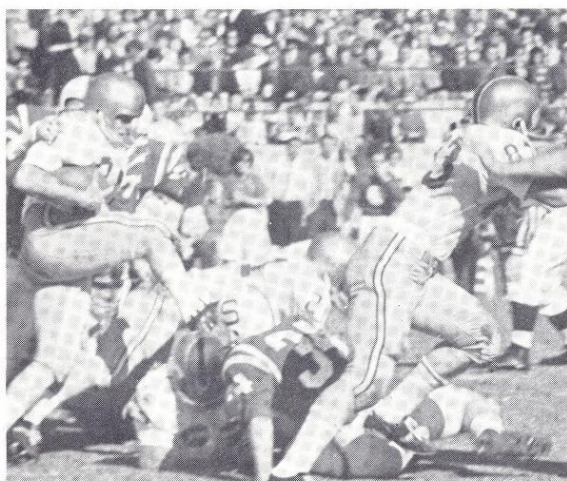
Daly and his linebacking mates, Chuck Robinson, Dick Hermann, Bill McDowell, Jack Edwards, and Joe Parrish, as fine a crew as ever donned the Garnet and Gold, embarrassed N.C. State backs all afternoon. Daly made 15 tackles, three of Rossi on the last drive by N.C. State.



GETTING THE RIDE AROUND after Seminole win is Coach Bill Peterson. Doing the honors—Jack Edwards (L) and Red Dawson.



THAT'S MAURY BIBENT ripping off a third period gain of 14 yards off great block by Joe Parrish (68). 12 is NCS's Barnes.



LEAPING JIM LOFTON follows block by Red Dawson for large chunk of 2nd quarter yardage.

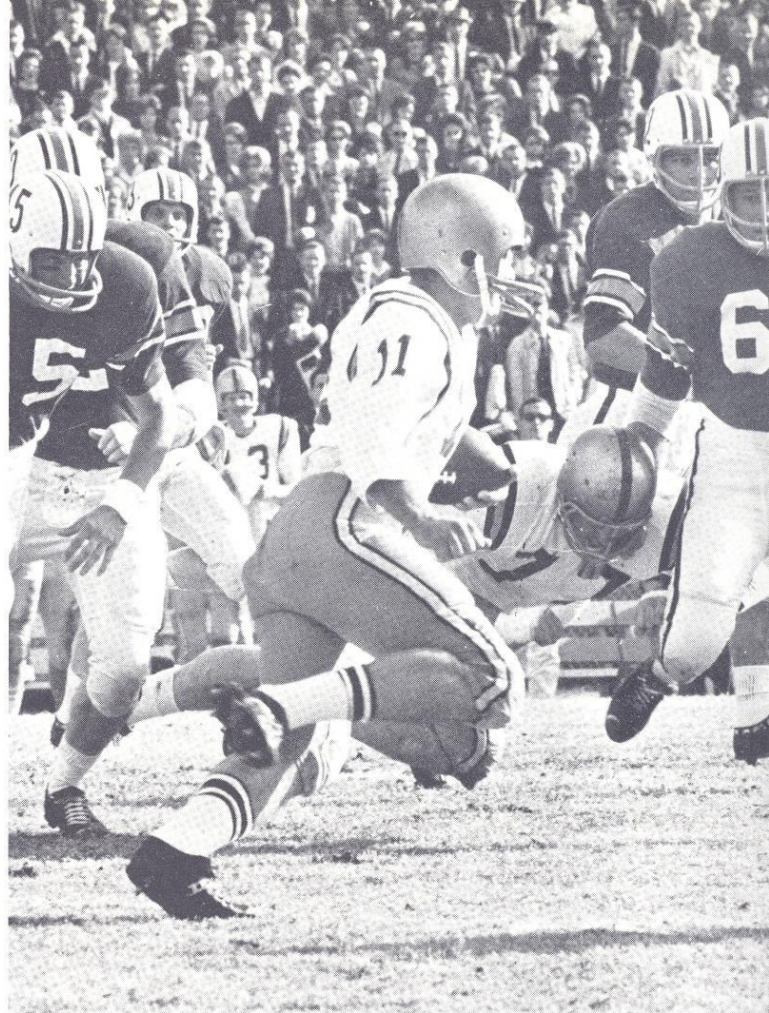
Sidle Shows How As Auburn Wins

Auburn quarterback Jimmy Sidle etched his name to the list of All-Americans who dealt the Seminoles plenty of misery in A.D. '63. He ran eight, two, and seven yards for touchdowns as Auburn won 21-17.

Star halfback Dave Snyder didn't even dress for the game because of a knee injury, but the Tribe gave the Tigers a game fight before 28,000 in Auburn's Cliff Hare Stadium.

Sidle went about his business in the first half and Auburn led 14-0 at halftime. But Maury Bibent, defensively an A student all year long, picked off a Sidle aerial with 4:38 left in the third period, and Ed Pritchett came on to quarterback the Tribe. On a first down situation at the Auburn 27, Pritchett leaped and faked a pass to right end Red Dawson, then heaved to left end John Wachtel in the end zone. Doug Messer converted.

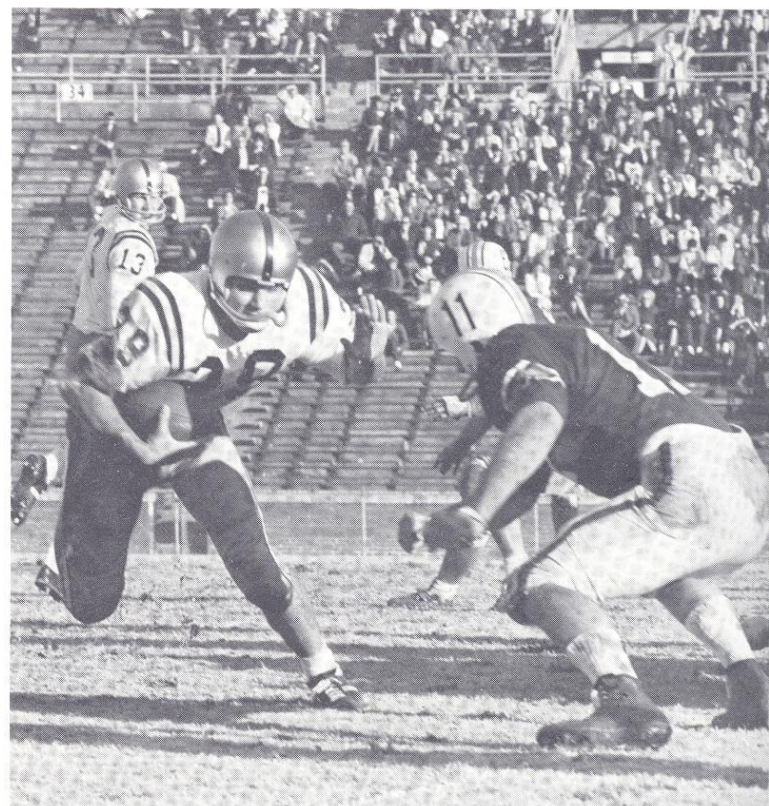
Halfback Winfred Bailey scared the Auburn crowd again in the fourth period. He lugged a punt 56 yards to the 13, and Pritchett sneaked over from the one for FSU's second touchdown six plays later. A late Seminole passing attack failed.



TACKLE BOB MANGAN (77) misses block on Auburn's Van Dyke, but Calhoun picks up needed yards before he's stopped.



LARRY BRINKLEY BULLS into Tigers' Cody (11) and Van Dyke. Behind them is FSU's Red Dawson.



SOPHOMORE JOE PETKO, replacing injured Dave Snyder, gains eight yards over right tackle before he's stopped by Cody (11).



FLOYD COVERS DUPREE'S FUMBLE. 73 IS SUMNER, 44 IS ROBERTS, 52 IS ROBINSON, AND 66 IS HERMANN.

Gators Edge Tribe In Battle of Errors



OVER THE TOP—Linebacker Bill Daly and E Jim Causey stop Gator FB Dupree in Seminole territory.

Florida threw away every chance at scoring but one, which proved enough, and mastered FSU a fifth time in the annual brawl at Gainesville. A slim crowd of only 45,000 showed up on a cold Saturday, but things warmed quickly. It was a hard-fought battle with seven fumbles lost, Florida inside the FSU ten yard line six times, FSU inside Florida's once.

Florida fullback Larry Dupree proved he is tops in the sunshine state by battering the tough Seminole forward wall for 131 yards and the game's only touchdown, a two-yarder as second quarter opened.

Ball control and partisan support won the day for the Gators, who ran 75 plays to FSU's 43. The Seminoles held the ball 16 plays in the first half.

Charlie Calhoun twice thwarted Florida scoring hopes, intercepting Florida quarterback Tom Shannon's pass in the FSU end zone and later recovering a Shannon fumble at the five to halt another drive.

A steady Florida rush kept the Tribe at bay most of the game, until quarterback Ed Pritchett double-timed his team 75 yards in 13 plays late in the last quarter. A penalty and two incomplete passes at Florida's five yard line ended it all.



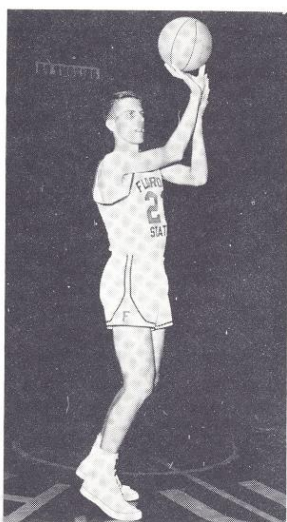
THEY GUIDED THE SEMINOLES IN '63-'64—l. to r., Coaches Kennedy, Dewar, Kelly, Durham.



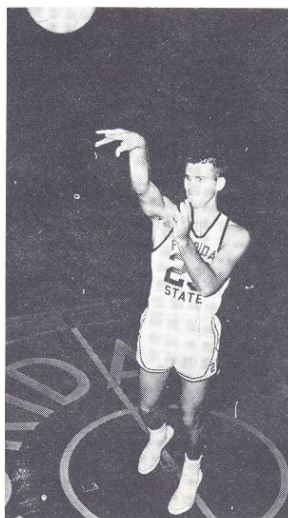
ANXIOUS SEMINOLE BENCH—Coaches Kennedy, right, and Durham watch action in game at Tully. Visible in rear: Jim Wallace and Bob Ek.

Rogers, Ek, Huge Lead Cagers

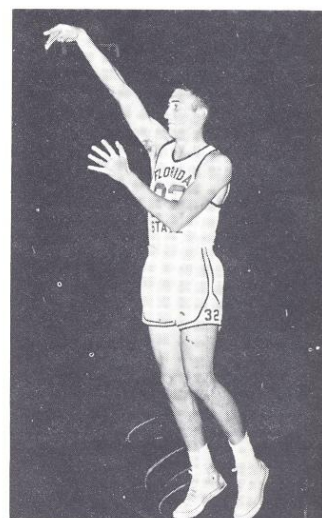
Three 1963-64 graduates closed out distinguished careers at FSU. Pete Rogers captained the 63-64 team, scoring 318 points as a senior. Bob Ek, a team member since 1961, was the only player to receive three letters. Cal Huge passed up a final year for early graduation and law school.



BOB EK
Forward



PETE ROGERS
Captain



CAL HUGE
Forward

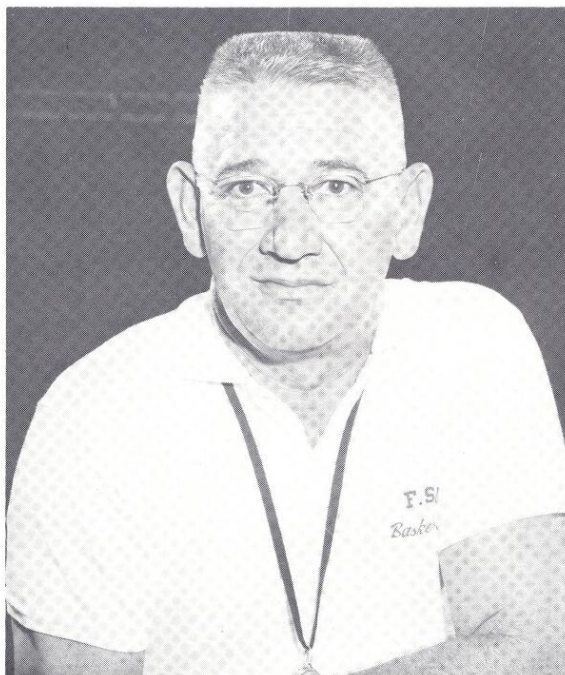
Schull Stars, FSU Is 9-1 at Home

The 11-14 record that Florida State's 1963-64 basketball team etched into the log of wins and losses just didn't tell the story. The Seminoles ran up a 9-1 mark at home, playing before 34,400 fans in Tully Gym. In a brilliant mid-season streak, the Tribe whipped Miami, Memphis State, Georgia, Alabama, and Furman in a month's time, thrilling fans.

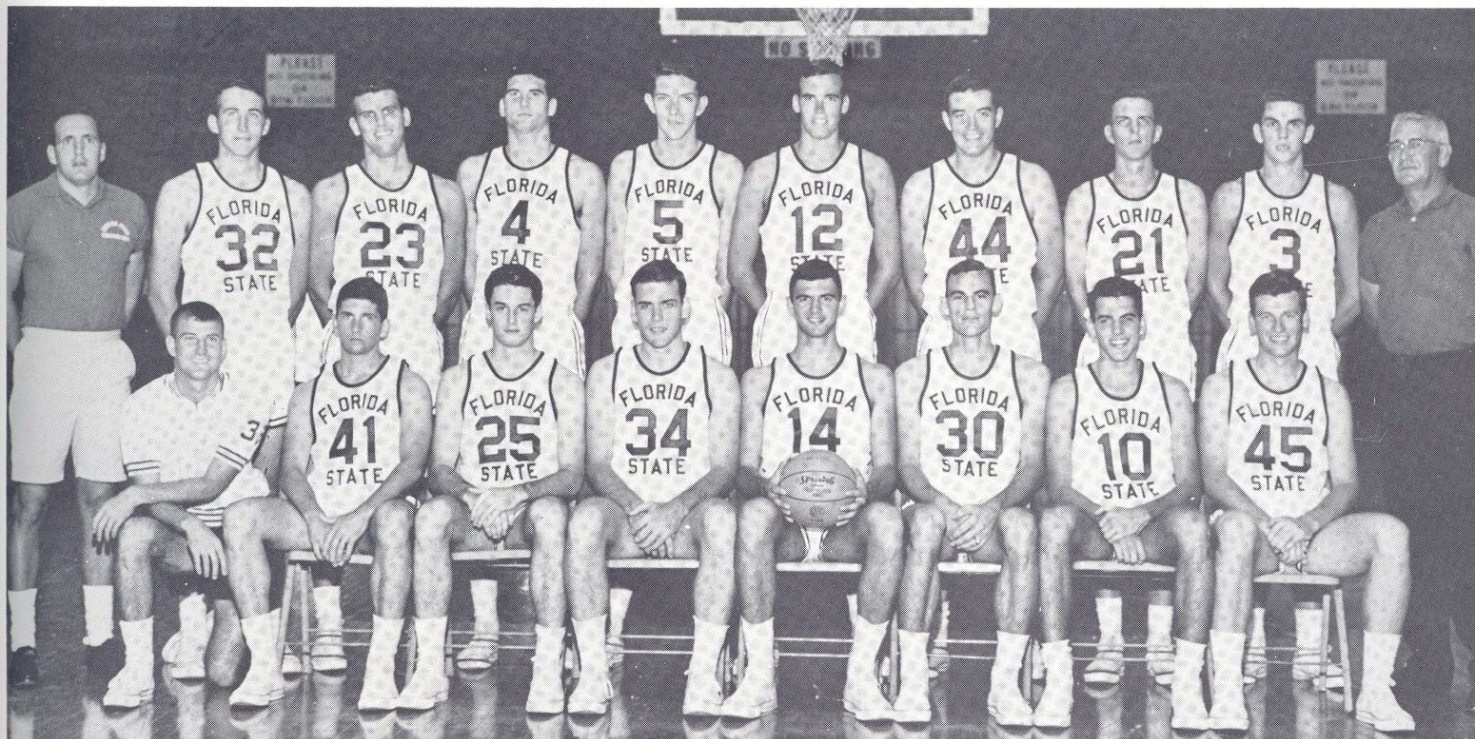
Earlier, the Seminoles scalped Auburn and Tulsa at home and defeated Manhattan in second-round action for third place in the Gator Bowl.

Sophomore Gary Schull, named to the All-Gator Bowl and All-State teams, emerged as the year's individual star and led the team with 323 points, a 12.9 per game average. Senior and Captain Pete Rogers edged junior Jerry Shirley for the runner-up spot. The crowd's favorites, though, were junior guards Pete Gonzalez and Bobby Lovell. They ran the famed Seminole Shuffle with plenty of style.

On the road, the Seminoles met with less than usual success. An early season road trip proved disastrous when the team lost to Alabama, Rice, and TCU. Later a western swing saw losses to Centenary and Memphis State, and Georgia Tech did it in overtime a week later in Atlanta. Florida's Gators downed Florida State 52-50 before 7,000 fans on the home ground of Tully Gym.

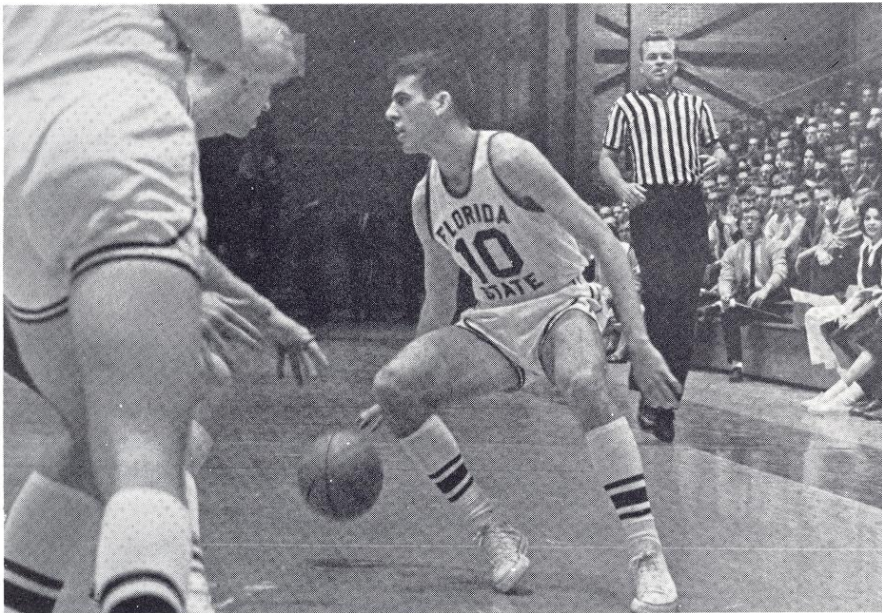


COACH BUD KENNEDY, with a record of 203 wins and 187 losses, has been 16 years at FSU.

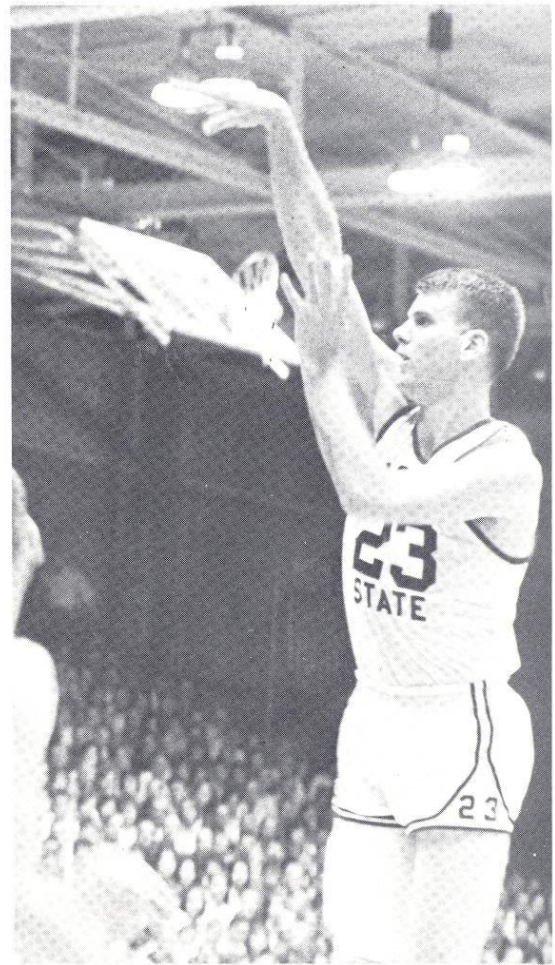


Front Row (l. to r.): Manager Morris McHone, Wally Dale, Val Hinton, Bobby Lovell, Bill Peacock, Larry Bulger, Pete Gonzalez, and Ken Leakey. Back Row: Assistant Coach Hugh Durham, Capt. Pete Rogers, Gary Schull, Bill Phillips, Jim Wallace, Jerry Shirley, Bob Ek, Tony Blauvelt, and Coach Bud Kennedy.

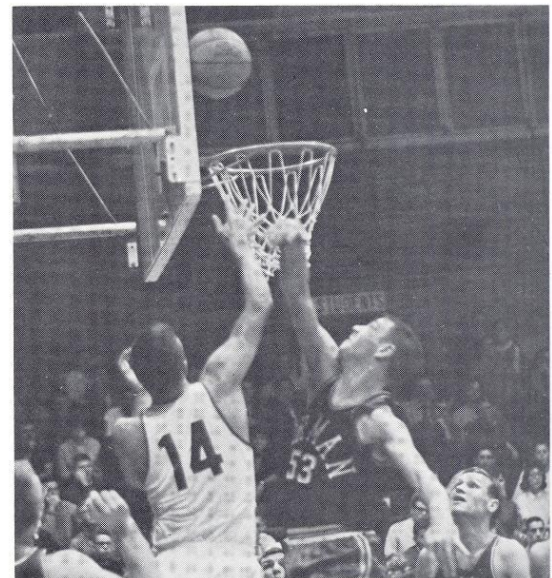
Soph and Junior Cagers Steal the '63-'64 Show



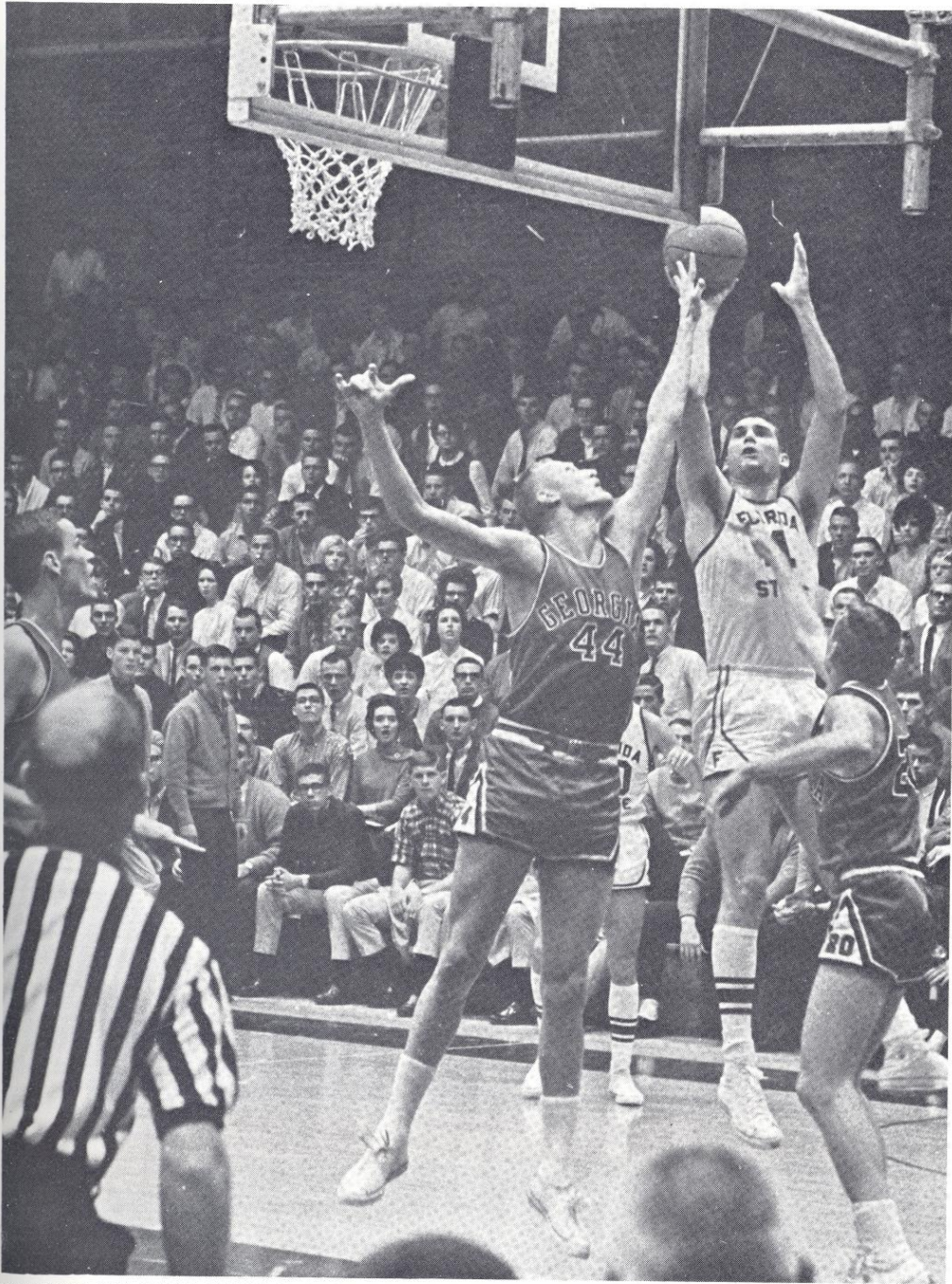
FLOOR LEADER **PETE GONZALEZ** VS. ALABAMA, EYES GAP IN DEFENSE.



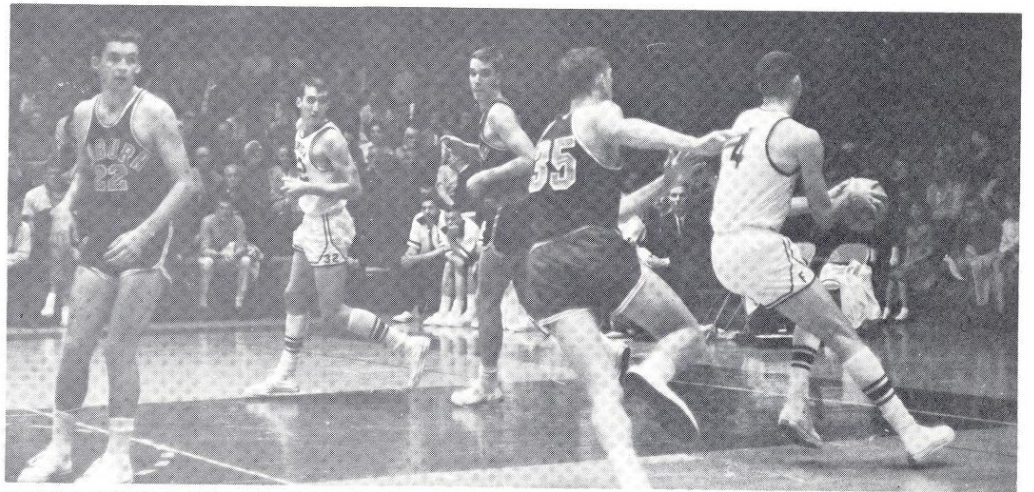
CAPACITY HOME CROWD LOOKS on while **Pete Rogers** fires one-hander against Gators.



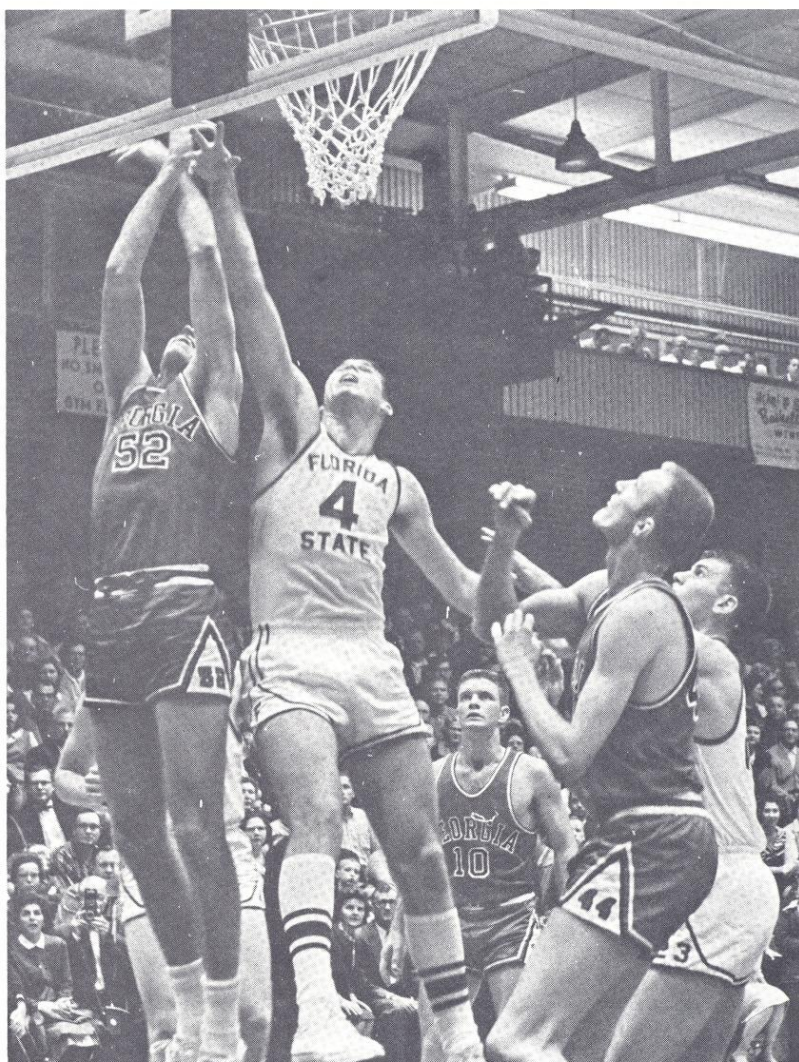
THIS REVERSE LAYUP by **Bill Peacock** is a success despite efforts by Furman's **Schaffer**.



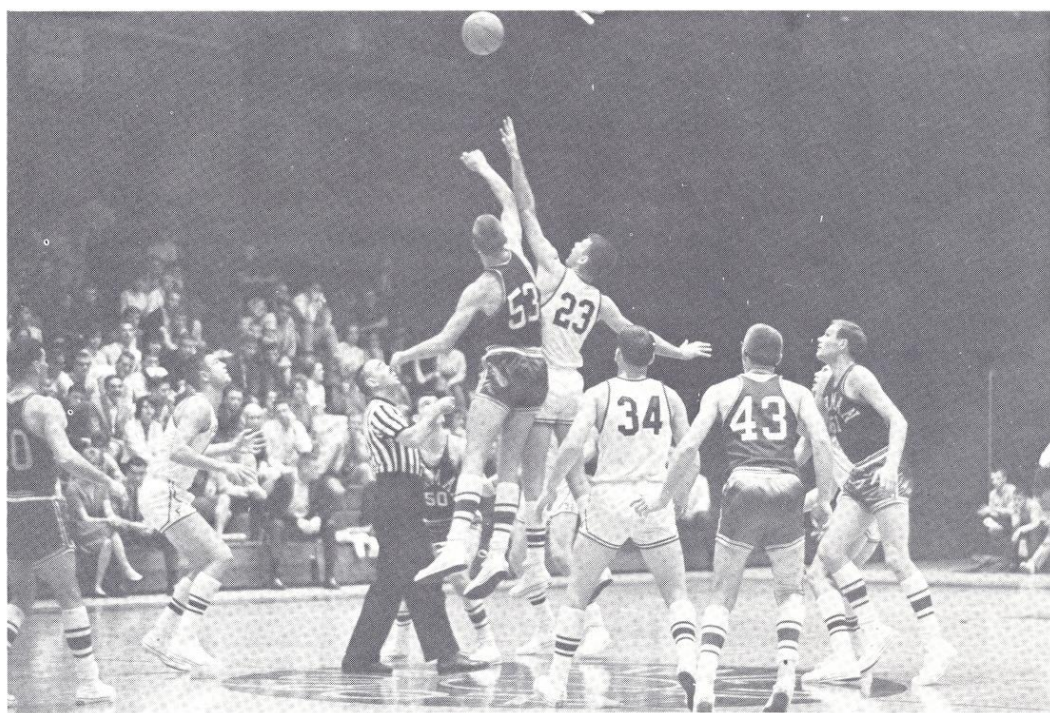
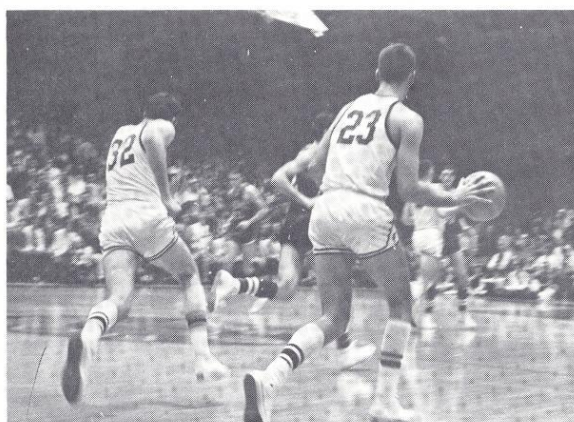
SIX-FOOT-SIX SOPH SCHULL SHOTS OVER GEORGIA BULLDOGS' WALLER AND PITTS.



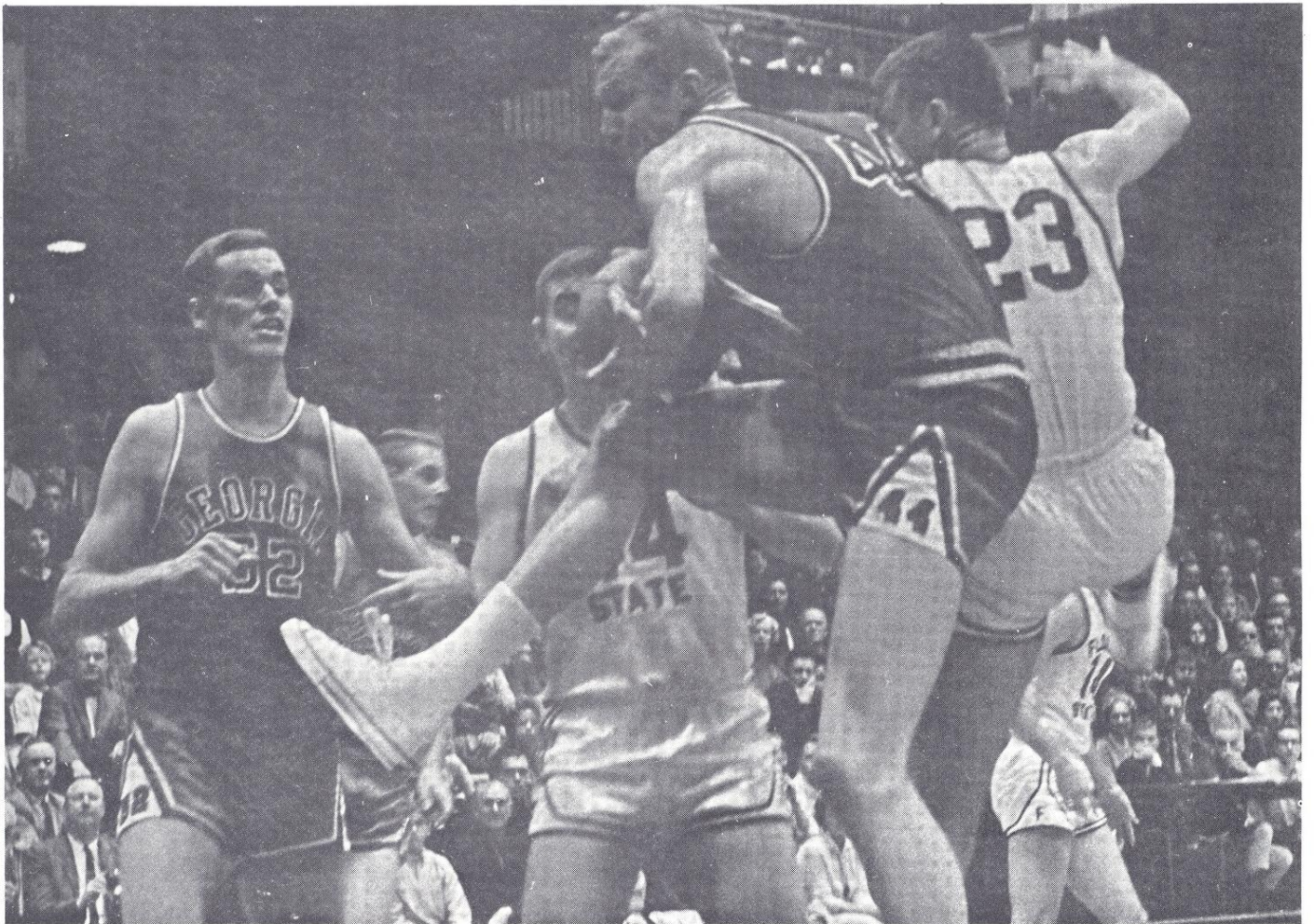
THERE GOES GARY AGAIN—SCHULL PASSES AUBURN'S NEWTON EN ROUTE TO SCORE.



BOARD BATTLE WITH A BULLDOG—Center Gary Schull vies with Georgia's Mack Crenshaw for rebound in January 18 Tully thriller.

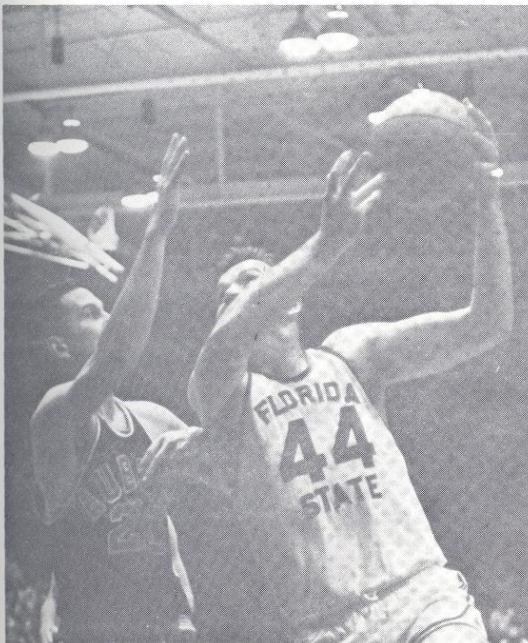


ROGERS (23) AND FURMAN'S SCHAFFER (53) LEAP FOR TIP AT CENTER. 34 IS LOVELL.



FLORIDA STATE-GEORGIA: SOPHOMORE GUARD **BILL PEACOCK** SCORED 15 POINTS TO LEAD SEMINOLES TO 64-63 WIN.

Tribe's Losing Record Is First at FSU Since 1960

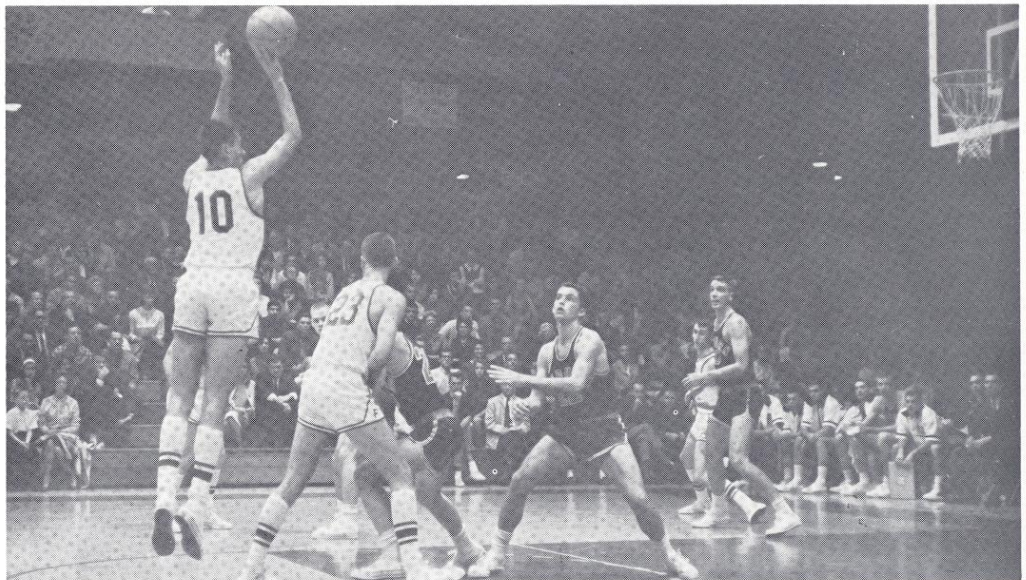
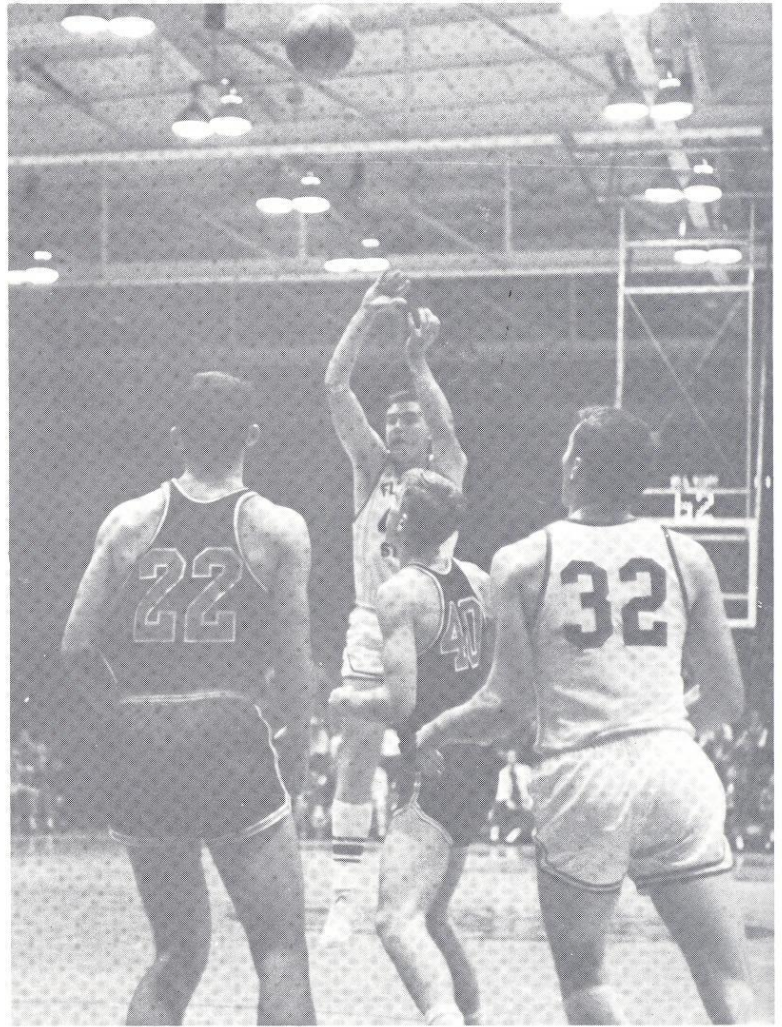


220-POUNDER **JERRY SHIRLEY** hooks shot over head of Auburn's **Defore** in 1st home win.





JERRY SHIRLEY JUMP SHOTS like this one and at right were worth 11 points per game.



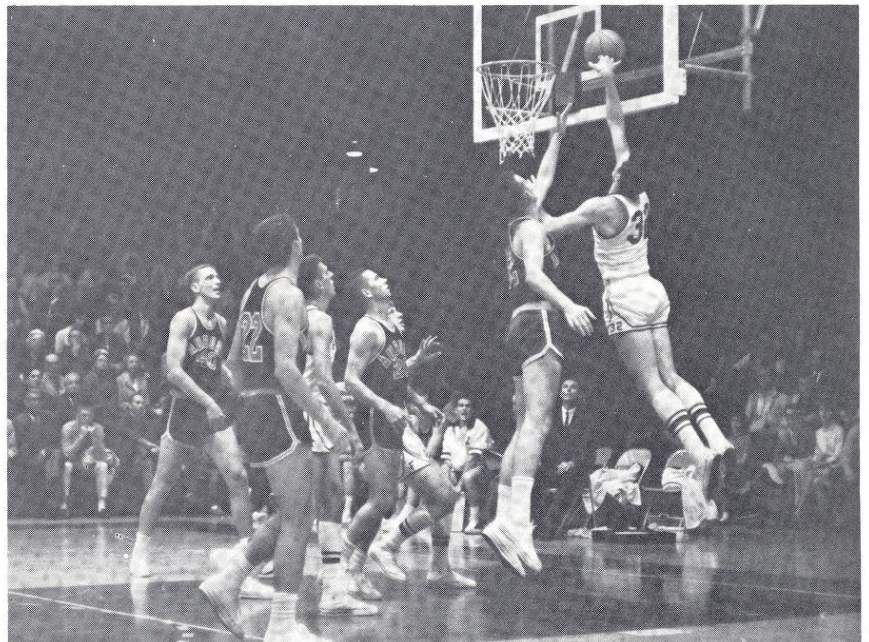
PETE PUTS THE GONZALESE ON THIS EFFORT VS. AUBURN BEHIND ROGERS' SCREEN.



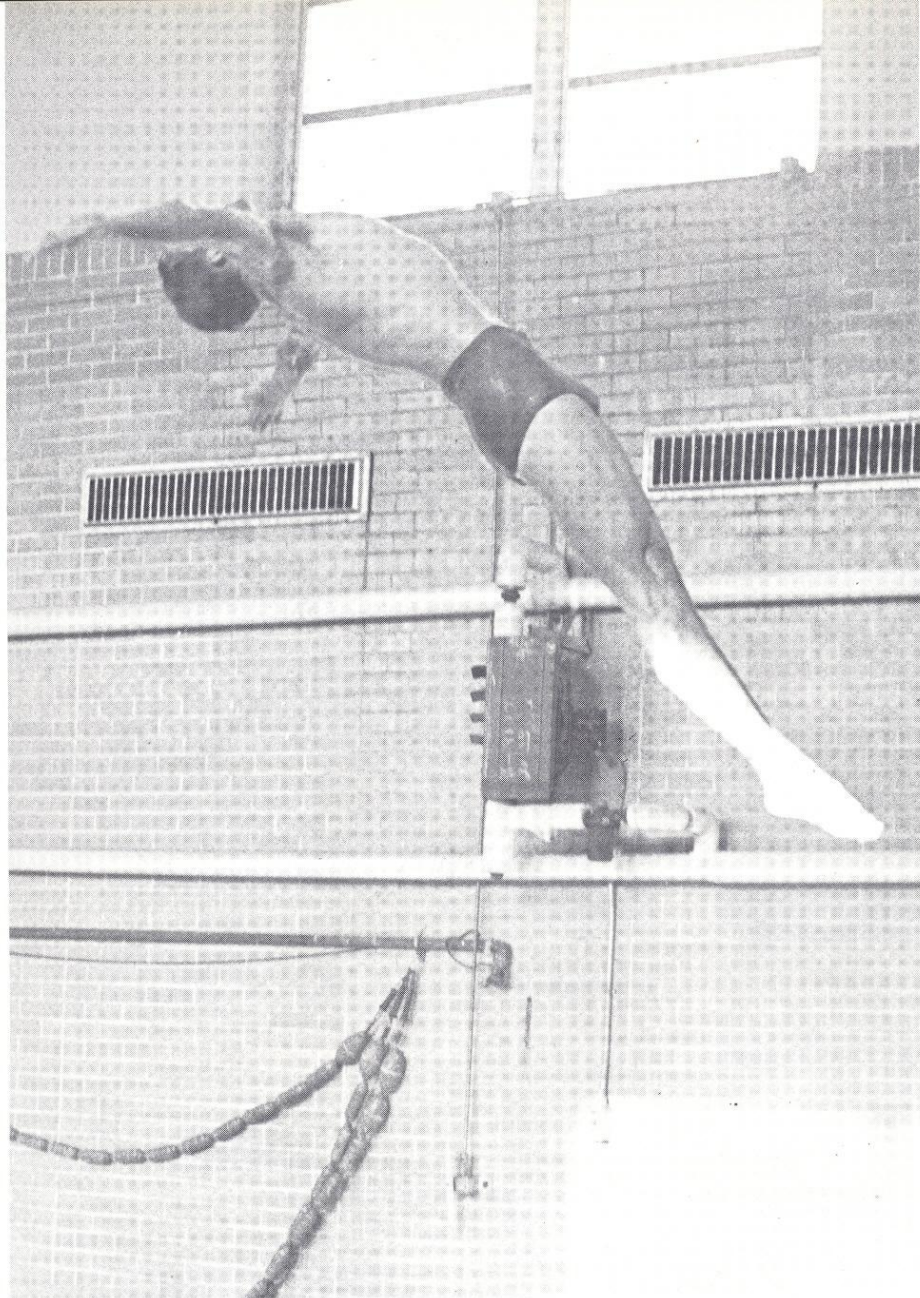
ASST. COACH DURHAM (BACK TO CAMERA) AND PLAYERS COUNSEL DURING TIME-OUT.

A Long Season's Statistical Log

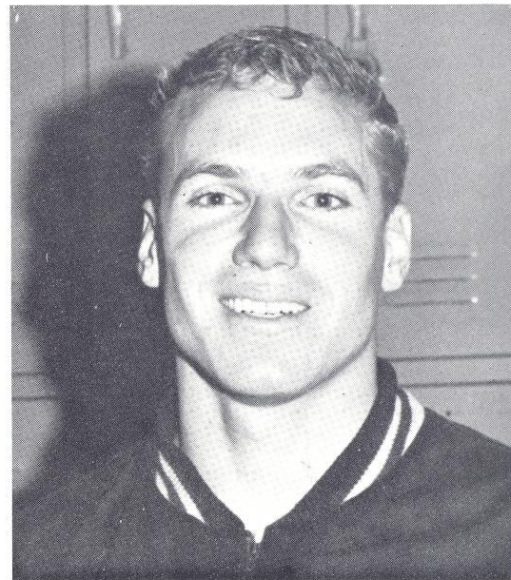
FSU 55	Florida	78
FSU 69	Auburn	67
FSU 53	Alabama	62
FSU 81	Rice	102
FSU 60	TCU	66
FSU 107	Tampa	61
FSU 91	Tulsa	76
FSU 53	Air Force	78
FSU 85	Manhattan	81
FSU 65	Richmond	69
FSU 72	VMI	83
FSU 80	Miami	78
FSU 91	Memphis	90
FSU 64	Georgia	63
FSU 50	Florida	52
FSU 59	Auburn	63
FSU 95	Alabama	77
FSU 57	Furman	48
FSU 72	Centenary	79
FSU 72	Memphis State	84
FSU 73	Georgia Tech	77
FSU 101	Jacksonville	77
FSU 80	Stetson	60
FSU 80	Miami	82
FSU 70	Georgia	85



WITH HIS HAND RIM-HIGH, ALL-STATER SCHULL SCORES BEFORE FULL HOUSE.



NEAL ALLEN AND SOPHOMORE LARRY PROFUMO TOOK DIVING HONORS.



VET DOUG KRUGER led breaststroke sweep in win over Gators and at Southern's.

Bim's Swimmers Cop Dixie Title,

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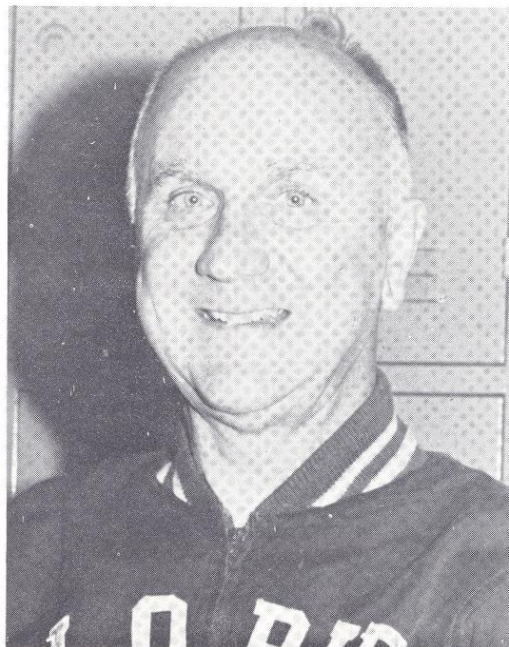
VENERABLE OLD MONTGOMERY POOL IS SETTING FOR FLORIDASTATE-GEORGIA MEET



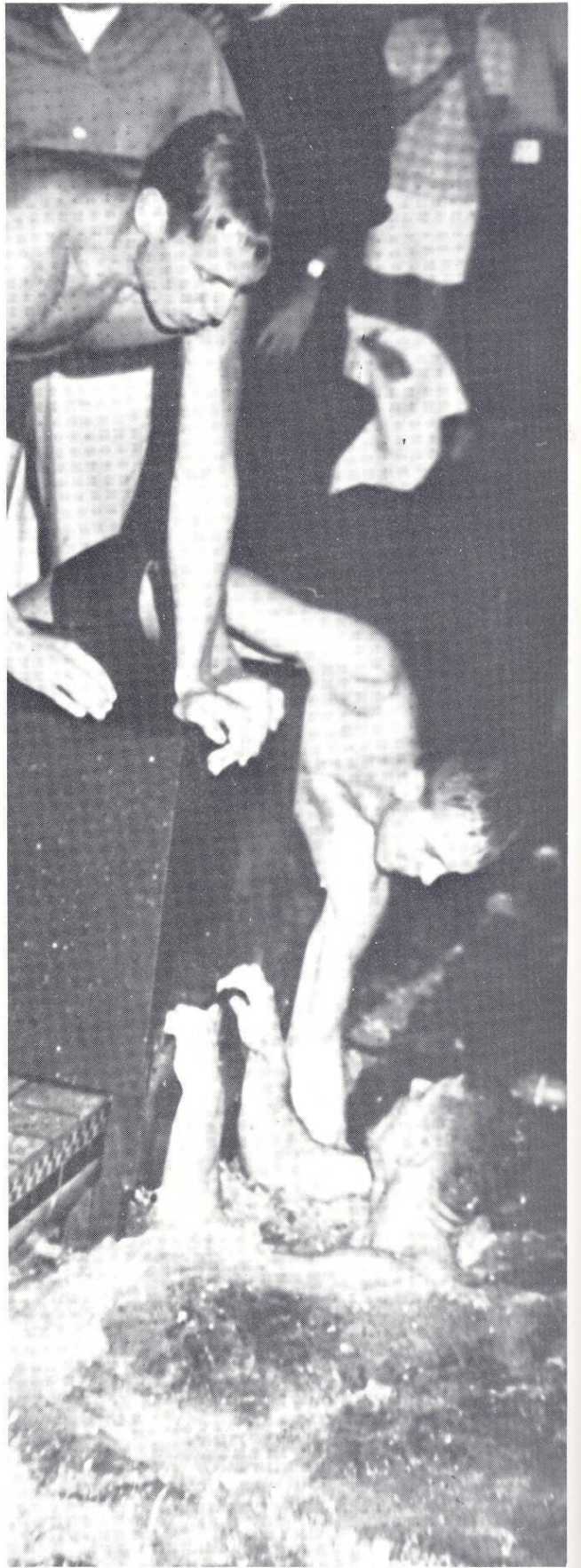
First Row: Keith Brockman, Scott Guthrie, Tom Pepper, Thornton DeWitt, Bob Durocher, John Kohnen, Dale Smith. Second Row: Don Hartke, Scott Young, Tony Kowals, Chuck Gentile, John Kohnen, Jim Mullally, Jim Welch, Tut Heisler. Third Row: Neal Allen, Gene Dayton, Douglas Druger, Mike Rowe, Preston Howland, Wes Archibald. Fourth Row: Mark Cohen, Sherman Henderson, Dick Acosta, Larry Profumo, Mike Blouin, Coach Bim Stults. Fifth Row: Alan Roles, John Rangely, Richard Abbott, Charles Robertson, Dan Jefferies, Dan Flandreau.

Get New Pool

The 1963-64 season marked the last appearance of FSU's longest running and most successful sports show, Coach Bim Stults' swimming team, in staid old Montgomery Pool. Next year they move into a new short and long course pool designed to Olympic specifications. Bim's men bid adieu to Montgomery in style. After freestyling to a 7-0 dual meet record, they won the Southern Intercollegiate, emblematic of the Dixie title. Bim built a team from a host of talented sophomores and hardy veterans, led them to thrilling victories over Florida at home and in Gainesville, and defeated much-heralded North Carolina in Chapel Hill on a mid-season road trip. Along the way Dick Abbott and his Seminole teammates antiquated more school records than you could shake a scorecard at.

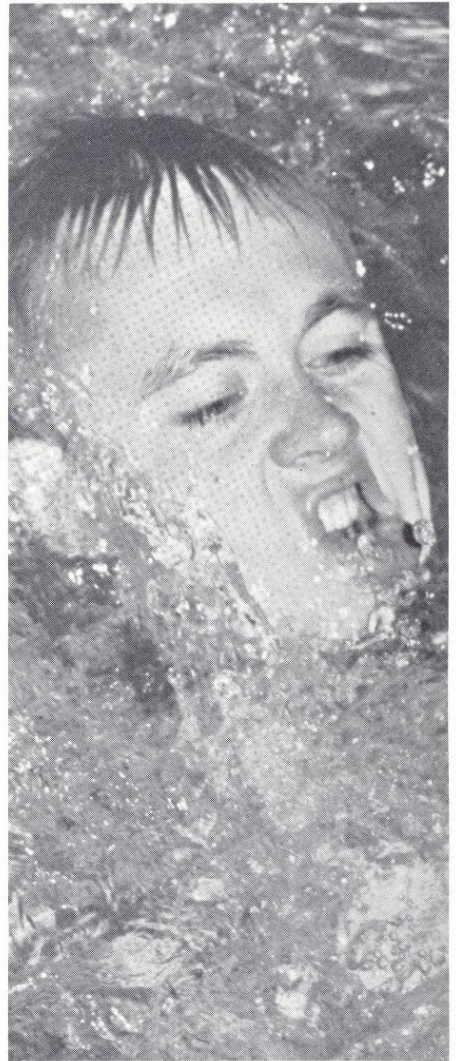


COACH N. B. (BIM) STULTS—in 16 years five of his FSU teams have been unbeaten.



GREAT MEDLEY RELAY team of (l. to r.) Doug Kruger, Dick Acosta, Mike Blouin and Dick Abbott (not shown) pictured setting school record to defeat Gators.

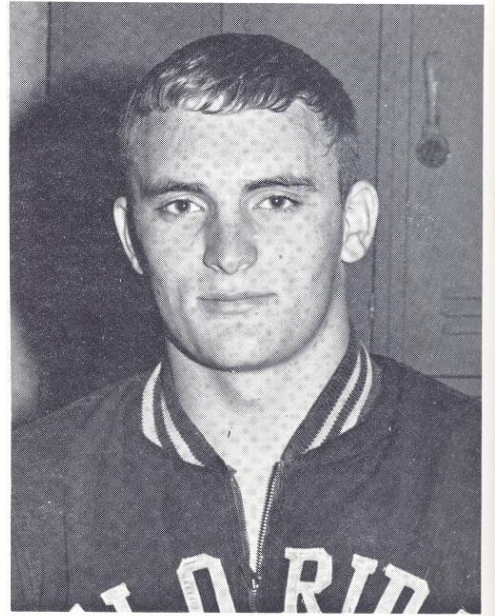
Roles and Captain Smith Are Team's Only Seniors



DICK ACOSTA, able backstroker, returned to team after year's absence.

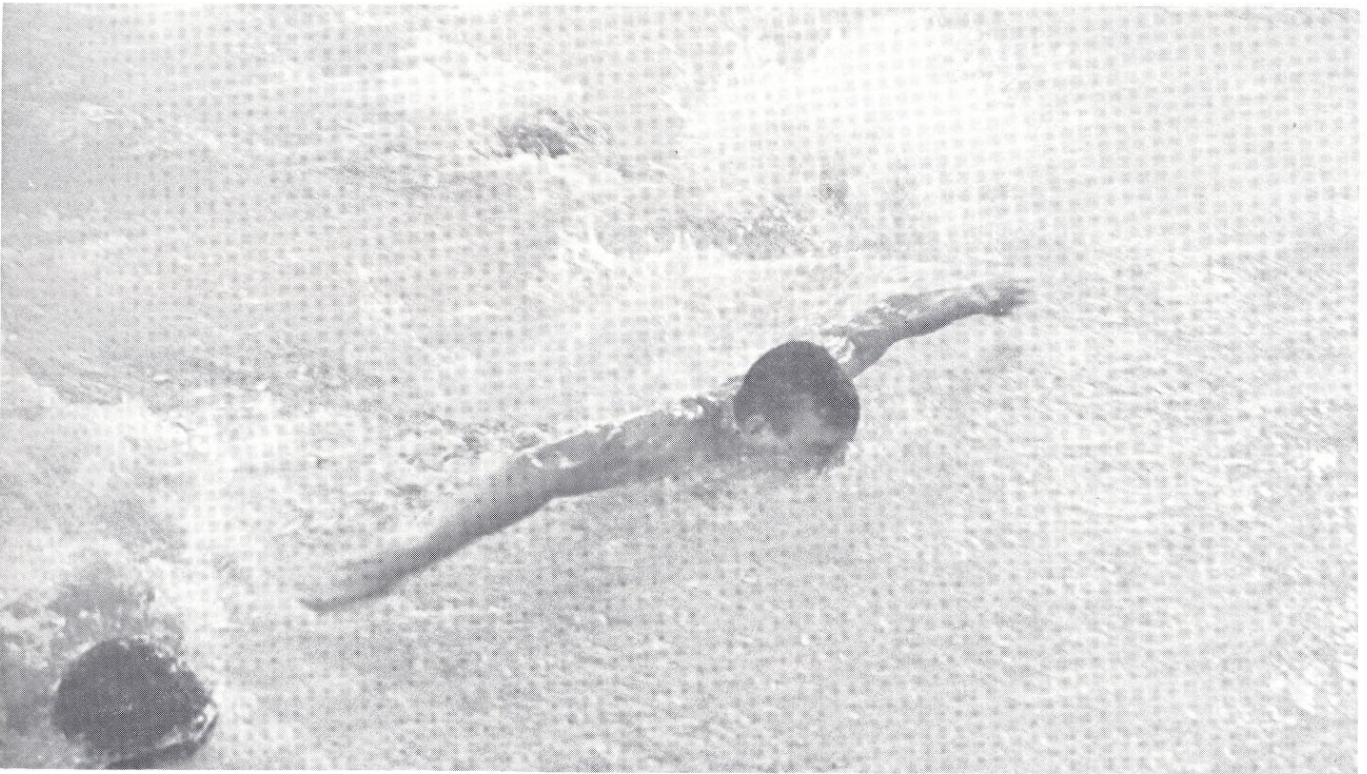


FSU-TULANE: 440 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY TEAM SETS SCHOOL RECORD—RANGELY LEAVES BLOCK WITH BLOUIN.

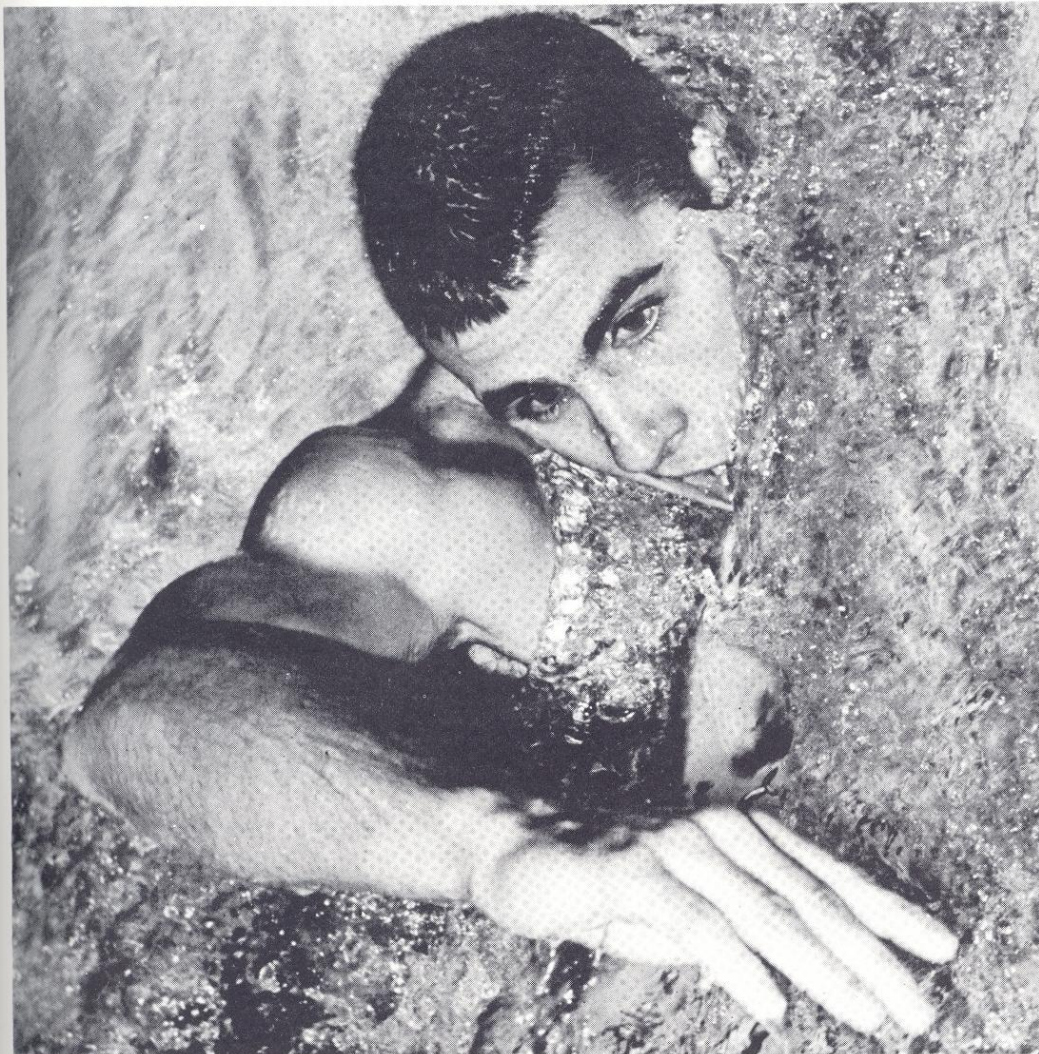


POISED SOPH Dick Abbott beat Gators' Whitehouse at individual medley twice.

Abbott Leads Wins Over Florida



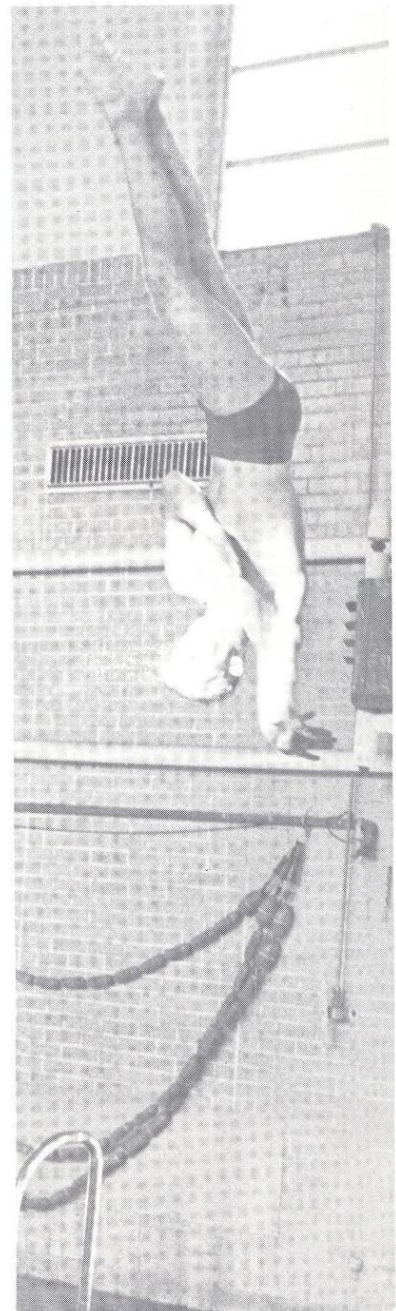
DAN JEFFERIES, SOPHOMORE FLYER, WINS 200 YARD BUTTERFLY IN MONTGOMERY VICTORY OVER GEORGIA, 65-23.



FREESTYLER MIKE BLOUIN ANCHORED WINNING MEDLEY RELAY TEAM IN BOTH UF MEETS.

Scores of Great Swim Year

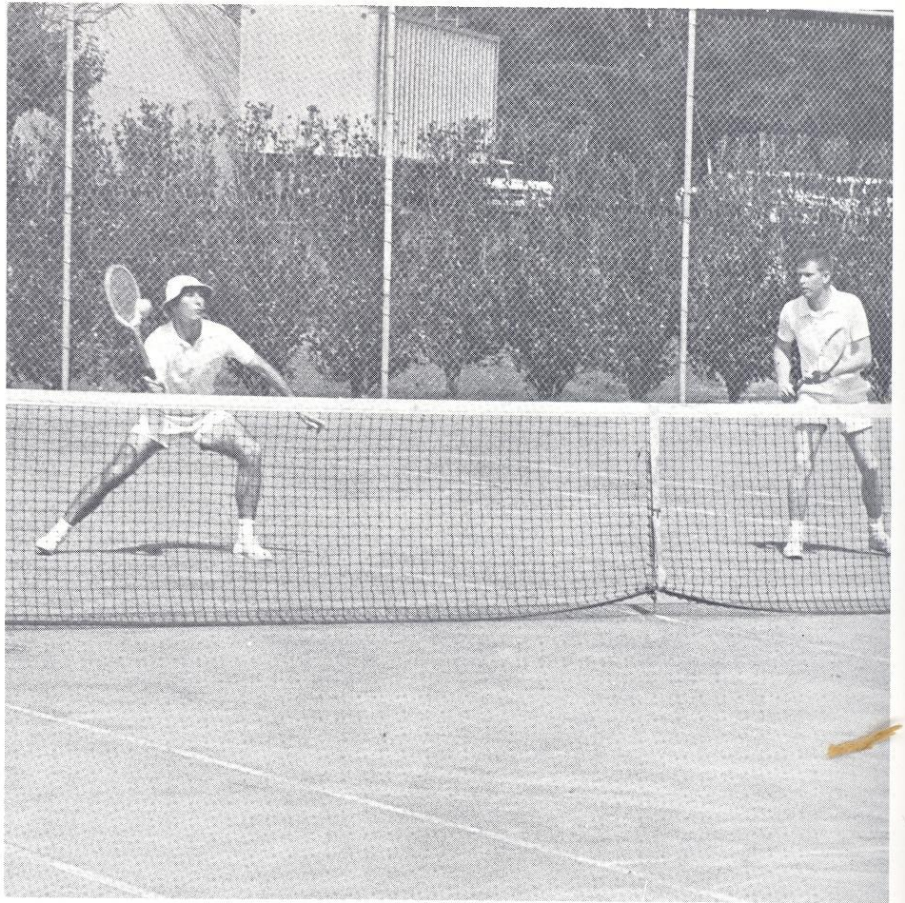
FSU 65	Georgia	23
FSU 74	Georgia Tech	21
FSU 63	Florida	29
FSU 60	North Carolina	35
FSU 55	East Carolina	40
FSU 57	Tulane	34
FSU 51	Florida	44



LARRY PROFUMO took first in Tech and North Carolina meets, challenged Allen's diving job.



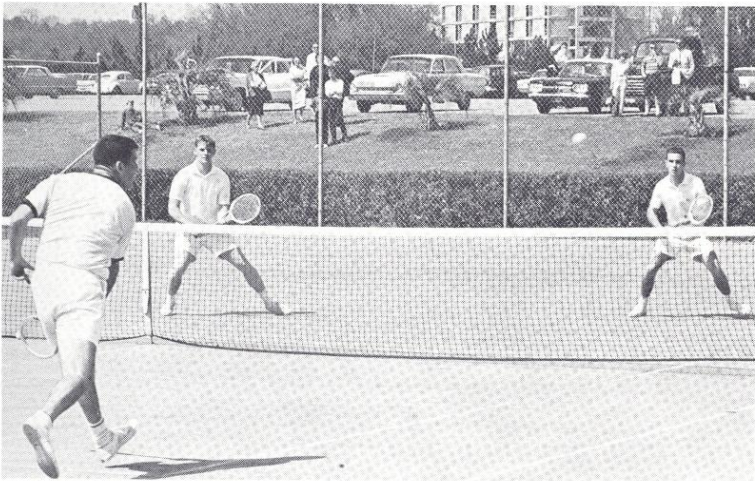
MR. ALEXANDER THOMAS WOOD—he's lost two matches in two seasons.



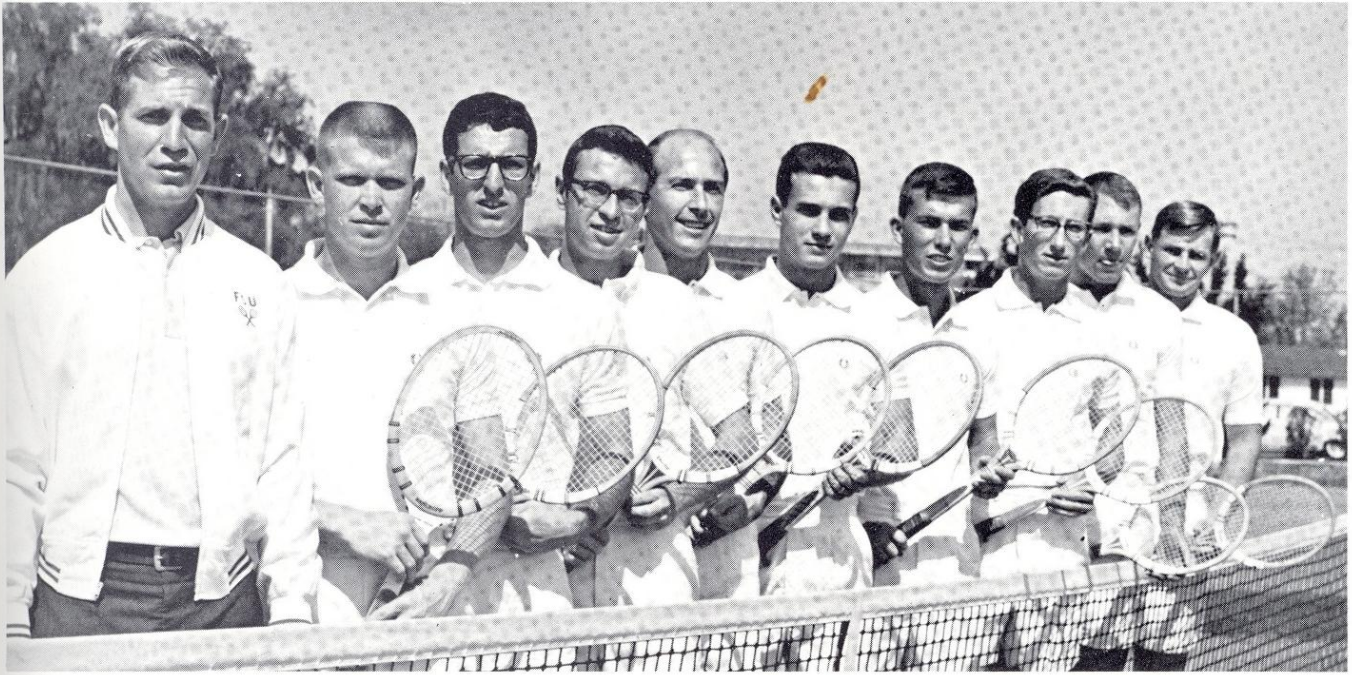
NOS. 1 AND 3 PLAYERS, LEX WOOD, LEFT, AND STEVE GUSE VS. TULANE.

Wood, Caton Wins

Youthful coach Paul Scarpa never got his 1964 FSU tennis team underway until they whipped Navy twice at mid-season. Later they reeled off seven straight dual wins. Lex Wood, junior star from South Africa, defeated countryman Rodney Mandelstam of Miami for the state intercollegiate singles title, and Lex and Don Caton downed Mandelstam and John Hammill for the doubles championship. Lex was just getting over a bad cold earlier, however, when he faced Northwestern's Marty Reissen, thrice NCAA singles finalist, and lost a thrilling match. He and Caton defeated Reissen and NW's Clark Graebner before the largest home crowd of the year. Florida won a heated match over a disputed line call on a set point, but Wood and company won over tough Clemson and Presbyterian on a late-season road trip. And Lex took a permanent partner—he and pert Brenda Wiltshire of Tampa were married May 2.

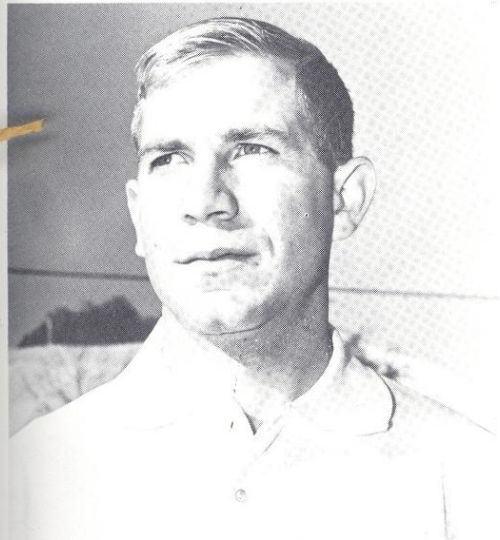


IN CLEMSON MATCH, Don Caton, right, doubles with Don Monk. Caton played number two and Monk number four for the Seminoles.



Left to Right: Coach Paul Scarpa, Steve Guse, Pete Lohmann, Steve Burt, Lex Wood, Don Caton, Paul Bennett, Steve Montague, Randy Cameron, and Don Monk.

Over Miami Climax Net Year



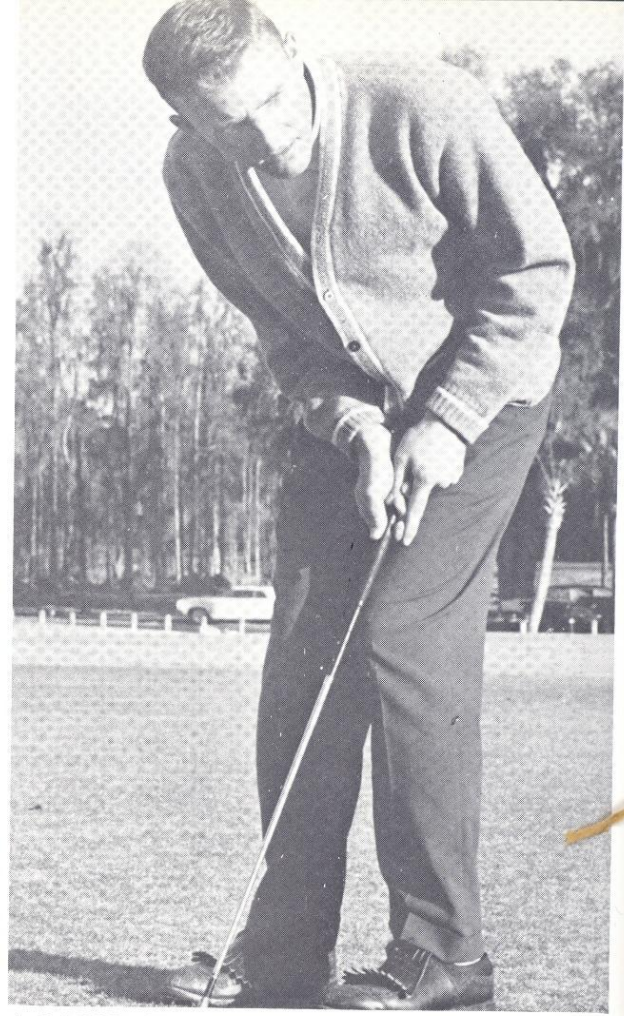
COACH PAUL SCARPA—an FSU net great in 1962, he is America's youngest coach.

FSU 9,	Valdosta State 0
FSU 4,	Florida 5
FSU 3,	Tulane 5
FSU 2,	Mississippi State 7
FSU 4	Georgia 5
FSU 1,	Georgia 8
FSU 5	Navy 4
FSU 5,	Navy 4
FSU 2,	Northwestern 7
FSU 1,	Northwestern 8
FSU 5,	Notre Dame 4
FSU 5,	Notre Dame 4
FSU 5,	Clemson 4
FSU 5,	Georgia Tech 4
FSU 9,	Amherst 0
FSU 7,	Hope 2
FSU 7,	Valdosta State 0
FSU 4,	Florida 5
FSU 5,	Clemson 4
FSU 7,	Presbyterian 2
FSU 3,	Georgia Tech 6

Golf's Perfect Record Lengthens Win Streak

FSU 14½
 FSU 31
 FSU 10
 FSU 17
 FSU 18
 FSU 18½
 FSU 20
 FSU 18½
 FSU 18½
 FSU 12
 FSU 14
 FSU 11½

Florida 3½
 Jacksonville Navy 5
 Florida 8
 Georgia Tech 1
 Springfield 1
 South Carolina ½
 Springfield 1
 Columbia 2½
 Columbia 2½
 Auburn 6
 Auburn 4
 Alabama 7½



A PARSONS PUTT--A junior, John Parsons played important role in Seminoles' twelve golf victories.



Front Row: Richie Karl, John Parsons, Denny Lyons, Ron Mielnikowski, Mark Blair. **Back Row:** Don Scartz, Frank McDonald, John Danielson, Bill Boutwell, Bob Giddens.



PLAYING LIKE A VETERAN, Denny Lyons provided spark, equalled new FSU course record with 67 round.



TRIBE'S MOST CONSISTENT GOLFER, 26-year old John Danielson played fifth, maintained 75 avg.

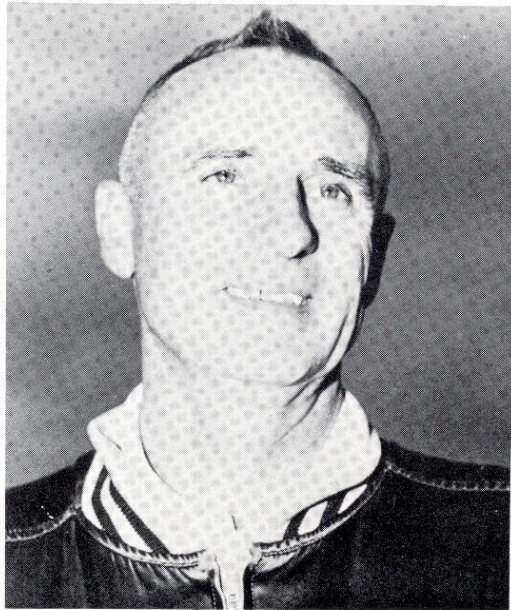
Golf-Second Undefeated Team



COACH HUGH DURHAM--Also basketball assistant, he has two-year golf record of 30-5.

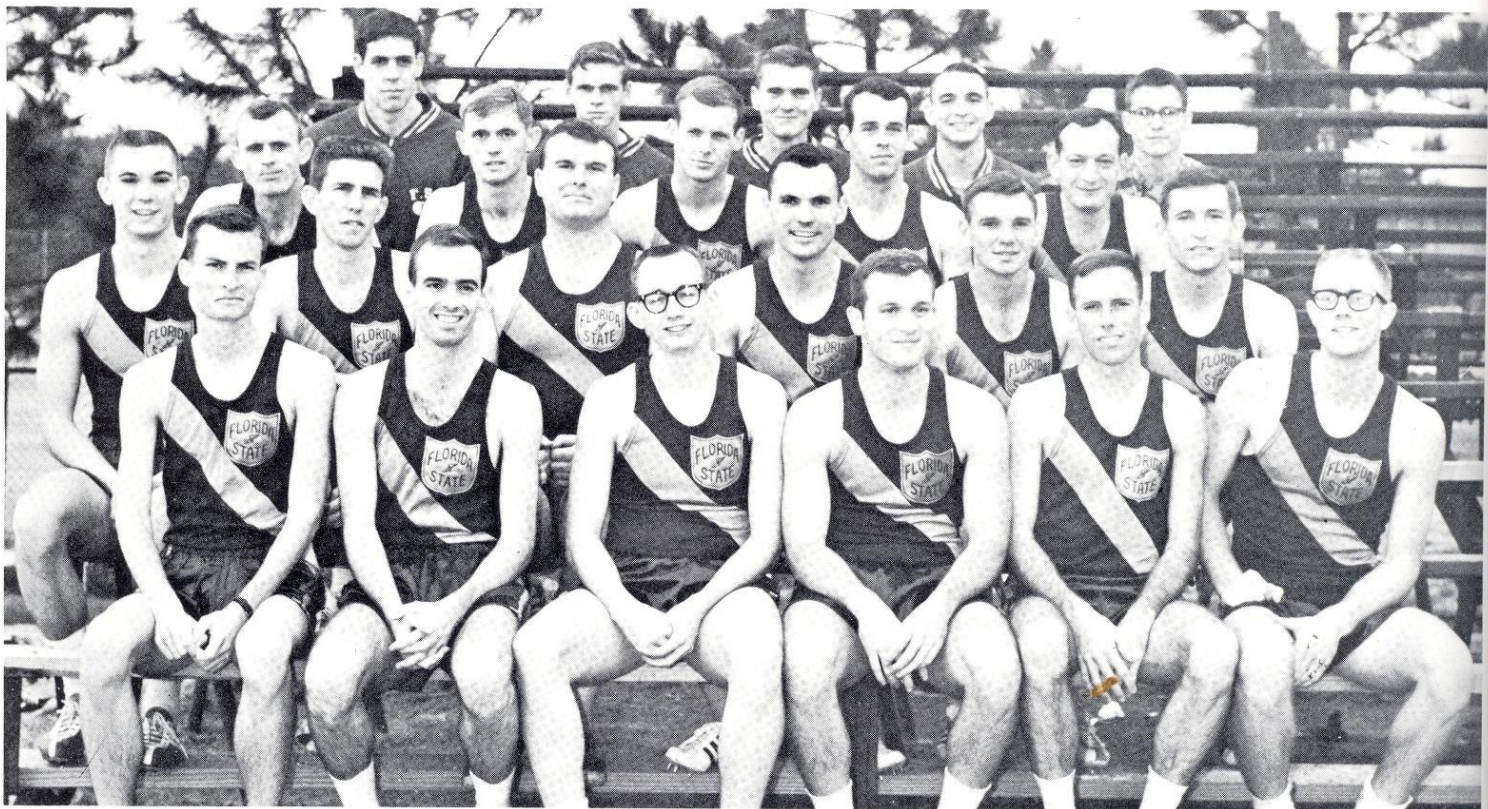
Hardly anyone expected Coach Hugh Durham's 1964 golf team to start the season off by defeating the Florida Gators in Gainesville, but that's exactly what happened. After that the '64 team, chock full of talent, didn't putt around, driving to a perfect 12-0 record and becoming Florida State's second undefeated golf team (the '57 team was 11-0). In the process Denny Lyons, John Parson, Mark Blair, Bill Boutwell, Richie Karl and the rest ran FSU's string of dual match victories to 19 in a row, a school record. The string dates to the 1963 season, and smashes a mark set by teams of 1955-57. Easy wins over Auburn (14-4) and Alabama (11½-7½) in a three-way match on the last day of the season established this as one of Florida State's best link squads ever. The Seminoles didn't manage as well in tournament play, falling to teams from Wake Forest, Miami, and Houston in tournaments at Miami, Cape Coral, and Athens, but the match record remains a high point of a great athletic year.

Thinclads Post 5th Perfect Year



HEAD COACH MIKE LONG—in ten years his teams have won 44 of 51 dual meets.

The 1964 outfit just may have been Florida State's best track team ever. The Seminoles finished five dual meets undefeated and swept the state AAU meet held here. The year's climax was premature; on April 4 Long's men edged Florida 74-71 in Gainesville. They then drove to Knoxville to defeat Tennessee, SEC champions, 75-70 two days later. The AAU win followed. Clad in the colors of the Tallahassee Athletic Club, the Seminoles won nine of 17 first places and tallied 77 points, far ahead of Miami (36) and Florida (33) entries. Headliners on this team were four great sprinters, three-letter man Hutch Johnson, Al Cato, Jerry McDaniel, and Bob Sable. Four times they smashed the school 440 relay record, leaving it at 41.3 at the season's end. And junior pole vaulter Don Pharis leaped 14 feet six inches vs. South Carolina to set a new standard. McDaniel was beaten at the 220 once, also ran the 440 and on the quarter-mile and mile relay teams.



FIRST ROW: (left to right) Tom Graham, James Lankford, Stephen Olson, Al Cato, Dick Roberts, Hank Raehn. SECOND ROW: Floyd Lorenz, Ross Winter, Al Williams, Tom Houston, Robert Sable, Don Pharis. THIRD ROW: John Cooper, Doug Ferry, Hutch Johnson, Darryl Guthrie, Billy Maxwell. FOURTH ROW: Ray Hoxit, Ed Johnson, Andy Watson, Richard Carrico, Jim Craft.



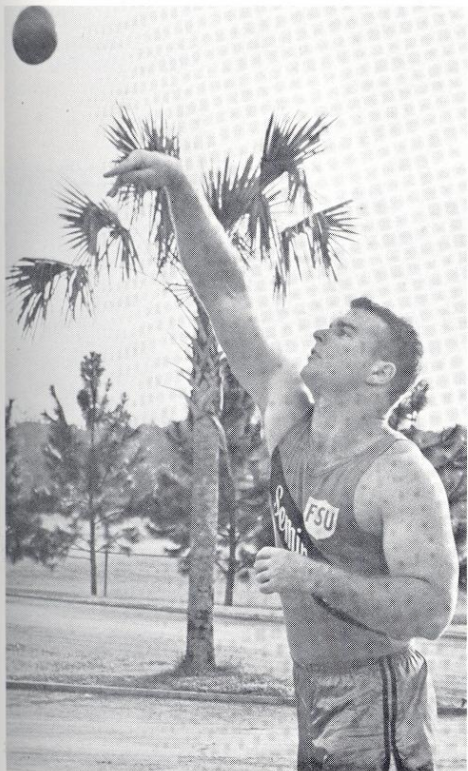
RUNNING THE HUNDRED YARD DASH, FSU-MIAMI: SABLE, R., JOHNSON, L., AND CATO FINISH 1-2-3.



SPRINTER JERRY McDANIEL—a graceful workhorse, he ranks with Florida State track's greatest sprinters ever at 220 and 440 yards.



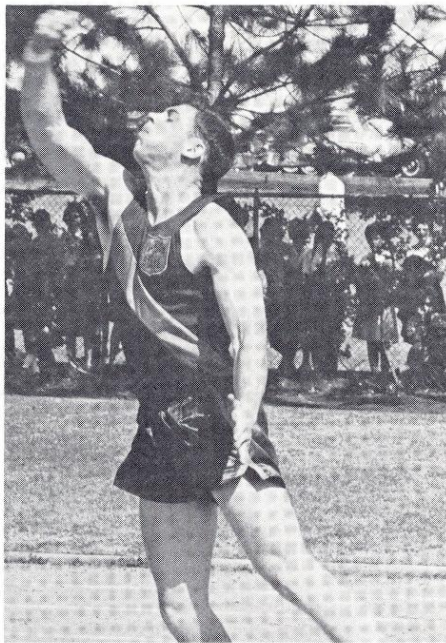
JUNIOR DON PHARIS SET SCHOOL RECORD WITH 14 FT. 6 IN. LEAP VS. CAROLINA.



SOUTH'S BEST EVER, shotputter Al Williams was unbeaten, won Fla. Relays.



FOR HALF-MILE, FSU-MIAMI—THE SEMINOLES' HANK RAEHN WINS IN 1:56.4.



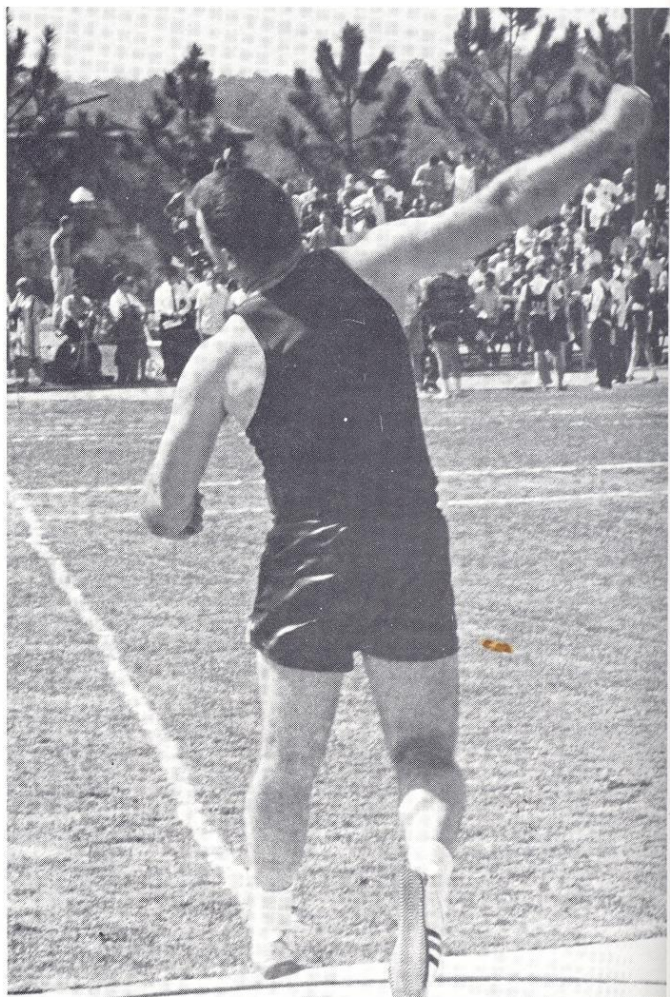
POWERFUL RAY HOXIT understudied Williams in shot put, discus throw.



LULL BEFORE THE KICK—HIGH JUMPER FLOYD LORENZ CLEARS 6 FT. 4 IN. TO WIN AGAINST U. OF M.

Al's Career Closes Short of Sixty Feet

As a junior in 1963 Al Williams threw the shot 59 feet, ten inches, the best heave ever in Dixie, and Al's followers predicted a sixty-footer in '64. But sixty-foot shotputting is no before-breakfast matter, and Al never reached the mark. He still was a consistent winner throughout his brilliant career and stands atop a glittering list of Seminole track greats. School record-holder in both the shot and discus and 4th in the 1963 NCAA Championships, he was beaten once in '64 (Drake Relays) enroute to first places in five dual meets, plus the Florida Relays and state AAU's. His longest throw of the year—a 56 ft. 5 1/2 in. heave against Furman. Al's school record of 59 ft. 10 in. won't soon be equalled.



THE INCOMPARABLE MR. WILLIAMS—240-pounder Al heaves winning discus throw in South Carolina triumph.

'64 Trackmen Smashing Success

FSU 89 1/2
FSU 99
FSU 91
FSU 74
FSU 75

Miami 55 1/2
Furman 45
South Carolina 54
Florida 71
Tennessee 70



DARRYL GUTHRIE THREW JAVELIN, RAN JURDLES, AND TRIPLE-JUMPED.



First Row: (left to right): Monty McBryde, Ken Suarez, Jim Reed (Capt.), Randy Brown, Mike Augustine, Bill Bearse, Ralph Cross, Dave Dahlen. **Second Row:** Gerry Chmielewski, Leon Chalhub, Clay Gooch, Gary Nichols, Paul Dirks, Marty Howell, Gary Williamson, George Rountree, Gene Ready, Bob Kull. **Third Row:** Coach Fred Hatfield, Monroe Hunt, Ken Creely, Larry Johnson, Bob Wilcox, Tom Thomas, Cliff Raney, Houston Taff, Woody Norman, Tom Davis, Don Murray, Mike Haney, Walt Sparkman, Rick Hutchinson.

Baseball--Fred's Debut a Winner



COACH FRED HATFIELD—an old pro in a new role—rookie collegiate baseball coach.

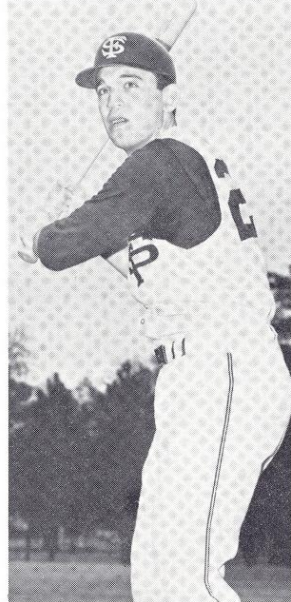
Late in 1963 Michigan State University hired Danny Litwhiler, Florida State's baseball coach for nine years. Danny's successor was ex-pro great Fred Hatfield. The Alabaman led the 1964 team to a 23-13 record and demonstrated that FSU's baseball supremacy is still a very real thing. Fred's great little catcher, junior Ken Suarez, led the team in five departments, hit .404, and was named to the NCAA coaches' first team All-America.

The annual FSU Invitational Tournament was quite a success. Many of the East's best teams were here, and the Tribe lost only one game, a 6-4 decision to Wake Forest. In the tourney's last game, FSU thumped WF 9-2 for the unofficial championship. But the climax had come two days earlier when FSU whipped Litwhiler's Michigan State Team twice.

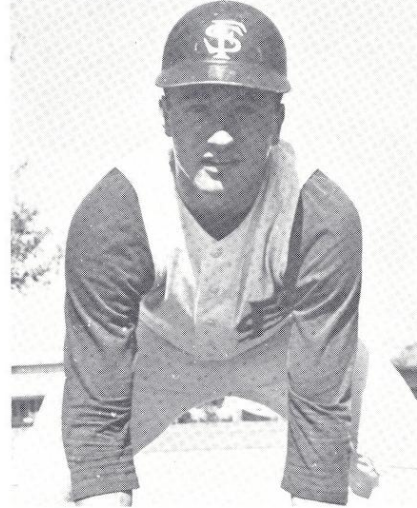
On the road the Seminoles ran into resistance. The Auburn Tigers downed FSU three times over the campaign (FSU won five of five games in '63). A Georgia umpire saw fit to eject almost the entire Seminole team, but FSU won anyhow, 18-11. And East Carolina, not Florida State, got the independent bid to the NCAA's District III playoffs at Gastonia, North Carolina. FSU spent the week end splitting a season-ending series with Florida.



KEN SUAREZ
Catcher
1964 All-American, first team



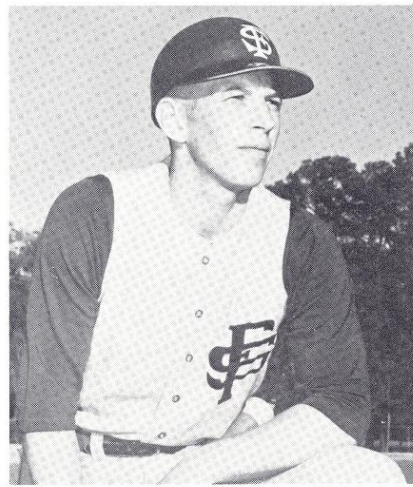
LARRY JOHNSON
Shortstop



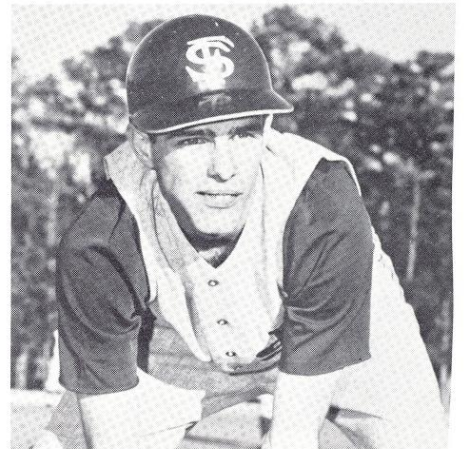
GERRY CHMIELEWSKI
Third Base



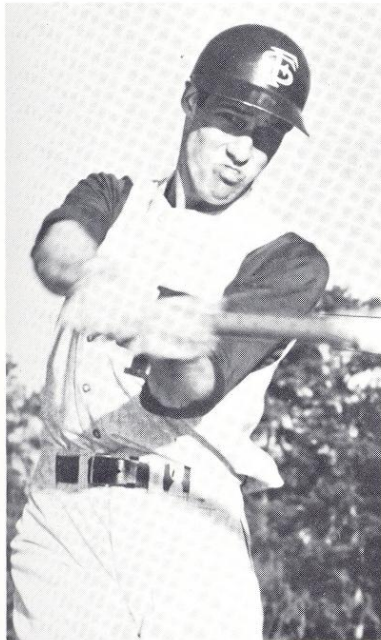
MIKE AUGUSTINE
Center Field



GARY NICHOLS
First Base



JIM REED
Second Base

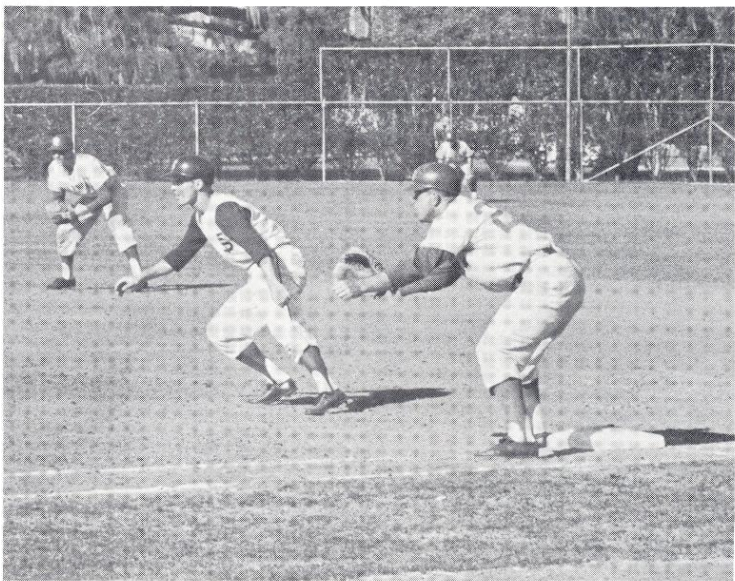


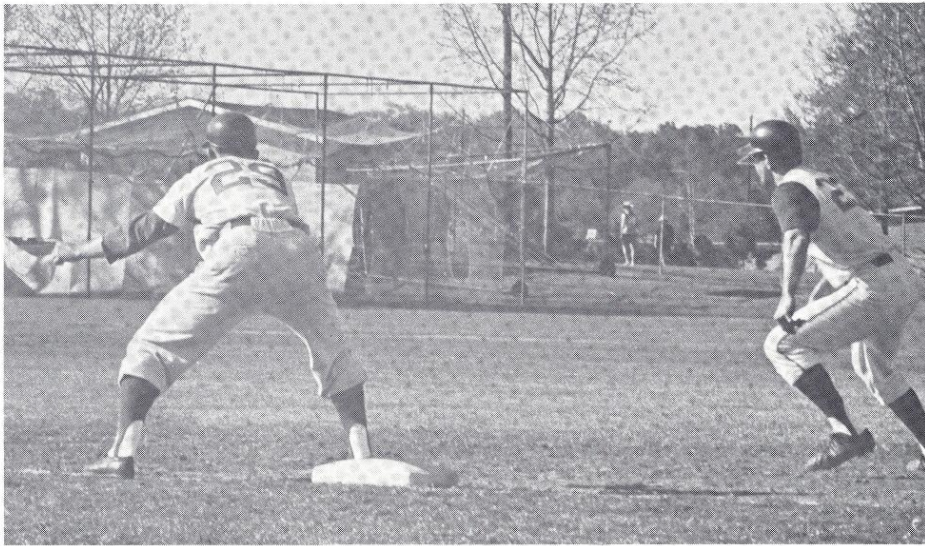
MONTY MCBRYDE
Left Field

Tribe Still Dixieland's Finest

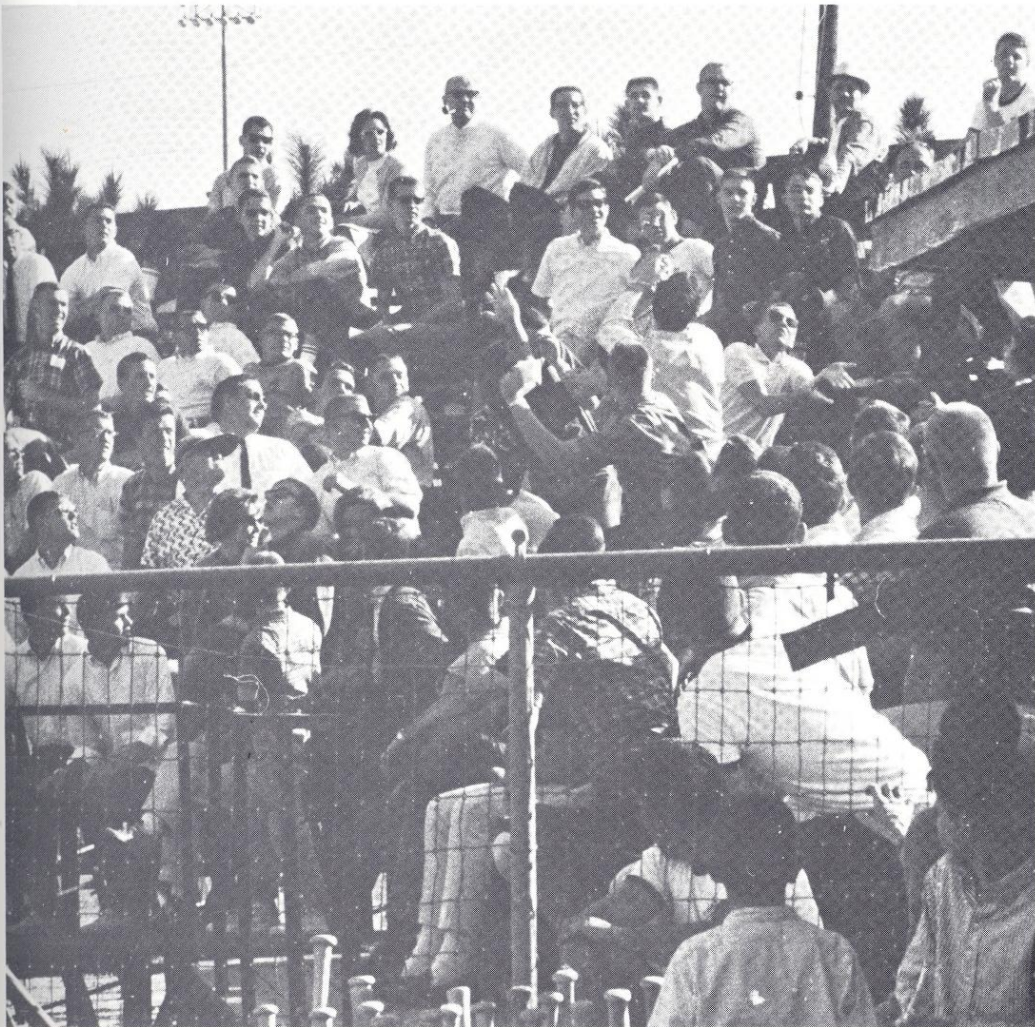


THAT'S ALL-AMERICAN **KENNY SUAREZ** BEHIND THE PLATE VS. GA. SOUTHERN.





SHORTSTOP LARRY JOHNSON AVERTS GEORGIA SOUTHERN PICKOFF ATTEMPT.





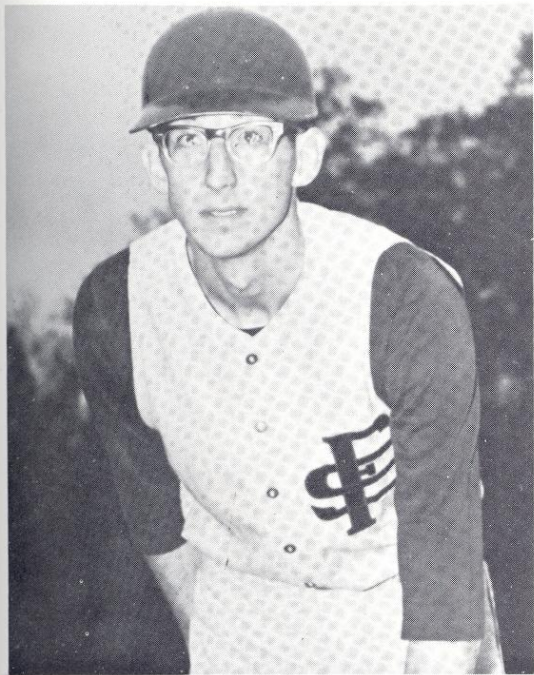
AS GA. SOUTHERN BASERUNNER PASSES, SHORTSTOP **DAVE DAHLEN** FIELDS SHARP GROUNDER.



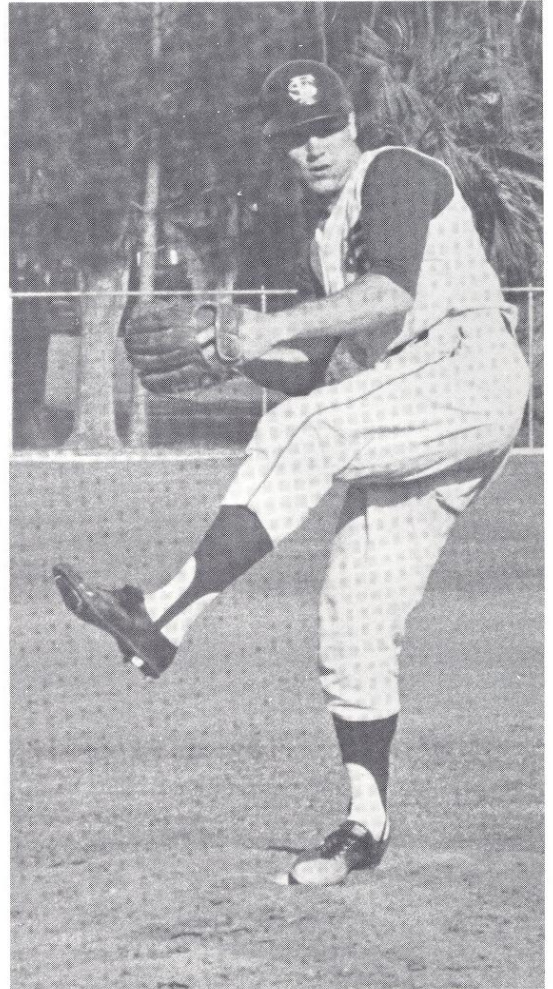
THE OPPOSING COACH QUESTIONS UMPIRE **PHIL SHAW**, WHO WORKS TRIBE HOME GAMES.



OUTFIELDER LEON CHALHUB (partly hidden) takes lead off first during Southern series late in Tribe home season.



HURLER CLIFF RANEW led staff with seven victories, was among South's top righthanders.



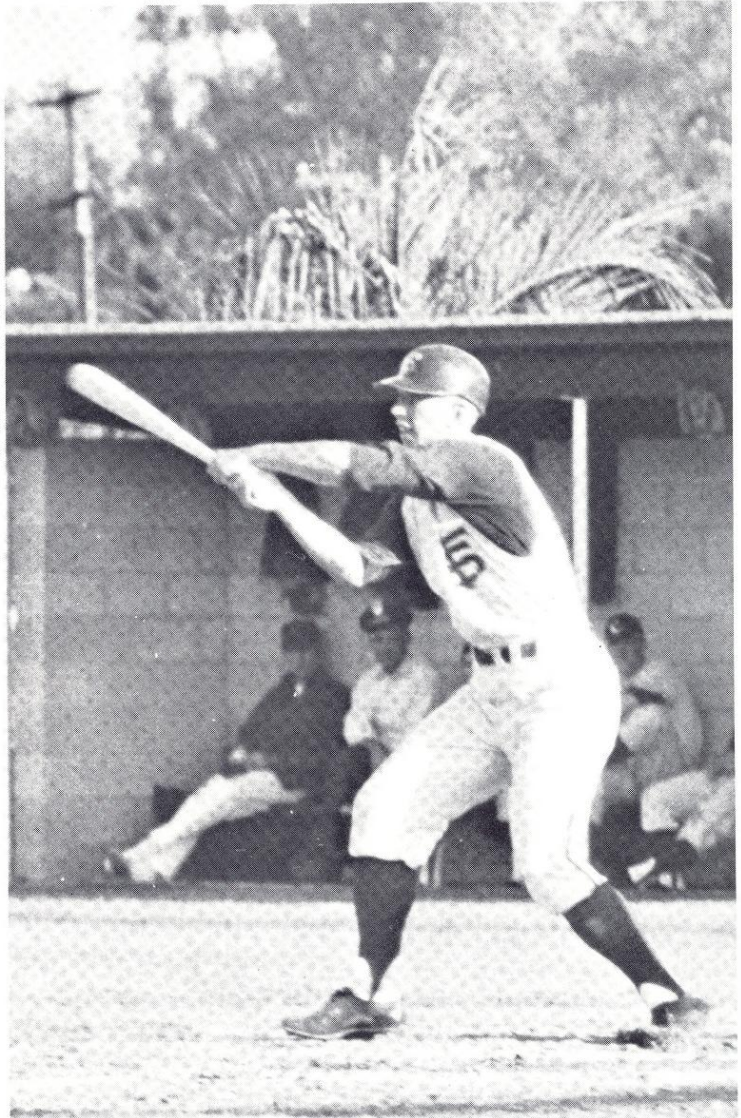
RIGHTHANDER KEN CREELY, a newcomer, was Seminole pitching staff's finest reliever.



AN ALL-AMERICAN AS A JR., MIKE AUGUSTINE HAD A FINE YEAR IN 1964.



A THROW TO THIRD BASEMAN GERRY CHMIELEWSKI STOPS ENEMY RUNNER.



STOCKY GARY NICHOLS, a junior, was Tribe's best power hitter and performed capably at first base and in outfield.

Big or Small, All Fall to Tribe

FSU 5
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 N. E. Louisiana 4
 North Carolina 0
 Mississippi State 1
 Amherst 0
 Duke 4
 North Carolina 3
 Wake Forest 6
 Michigan State 5
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