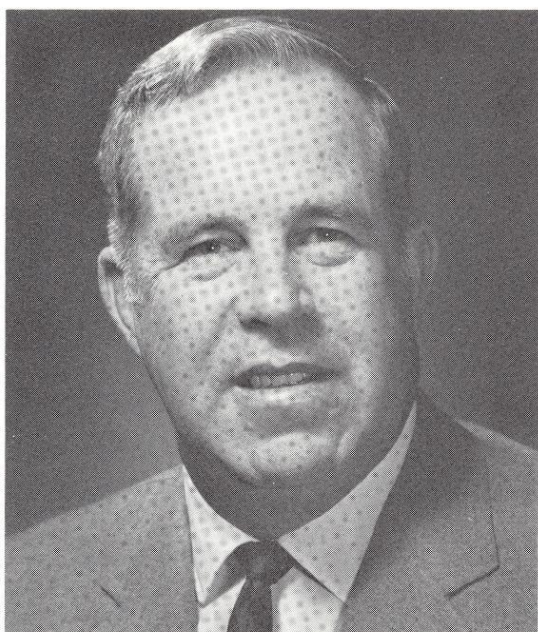
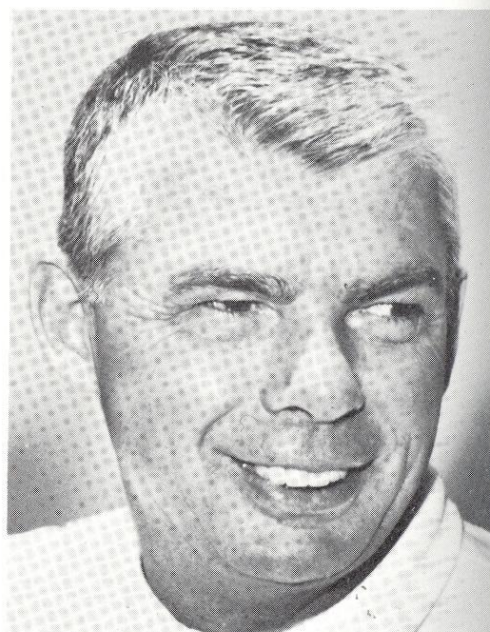




FSU COACHING STAFF: Front Row: Bobby Jackson, Al Conover, Bob Harbison, Joe Gibbs; Second Row: Gary Wyant, Bill Peterson, Dr. Dale Maxwell, T.K. Wetherell.



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Assistant Athletic Director



Don Fauls
Athletic Trainer



Bill Peterson
Head Coach

Coaches Inspire National Rankings

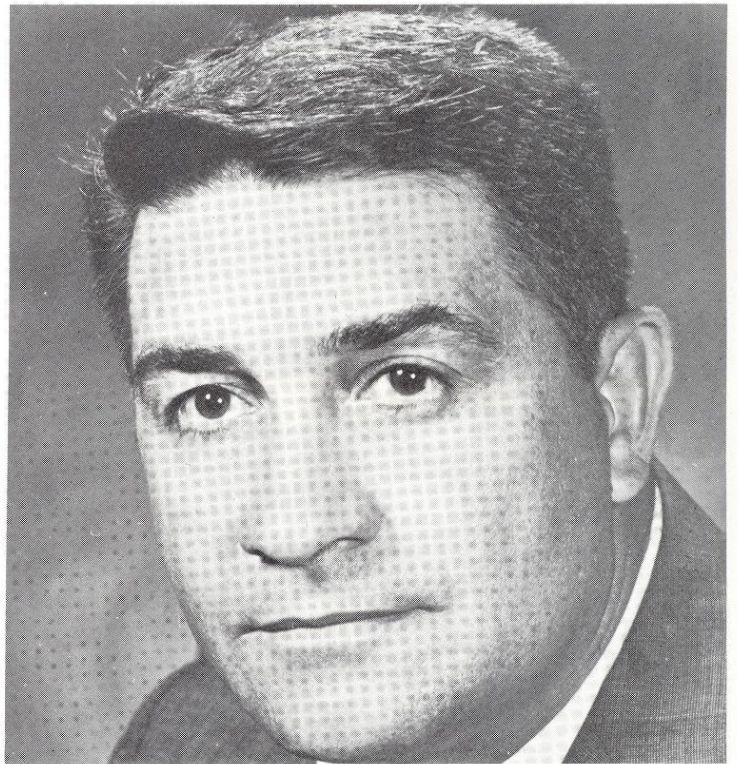
What Head Coach Bill Peterson lacked in talent to sell potato chips, he made up in ability to produce a winning football team. In his eighth year as team chief, he directed the FSU Seminole grid squad to status in the national rankings.

Backing up Coach Pete were Defensive Coach Bob Harrison, Offensive Coach Joe Gibbs, and Head Trainer Don Fauls. The recruiting staff for FSU football was headed by Doug Hafner.

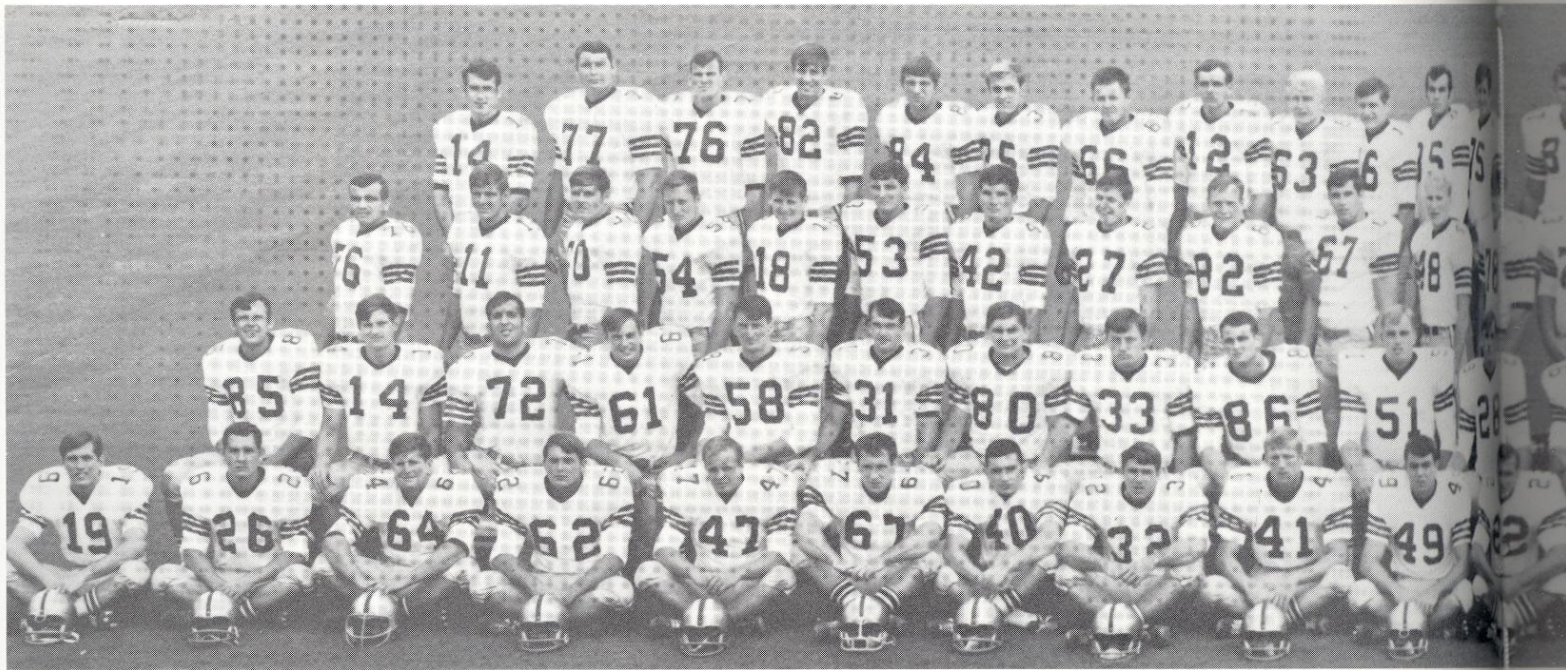
Continuing policies of improved sports schedules and increasingly emphasized scholarship programs, Vaughn Mancha served as director of the Intercollegiate Athletic Program.



Lonnie Burt
Sports Information Director



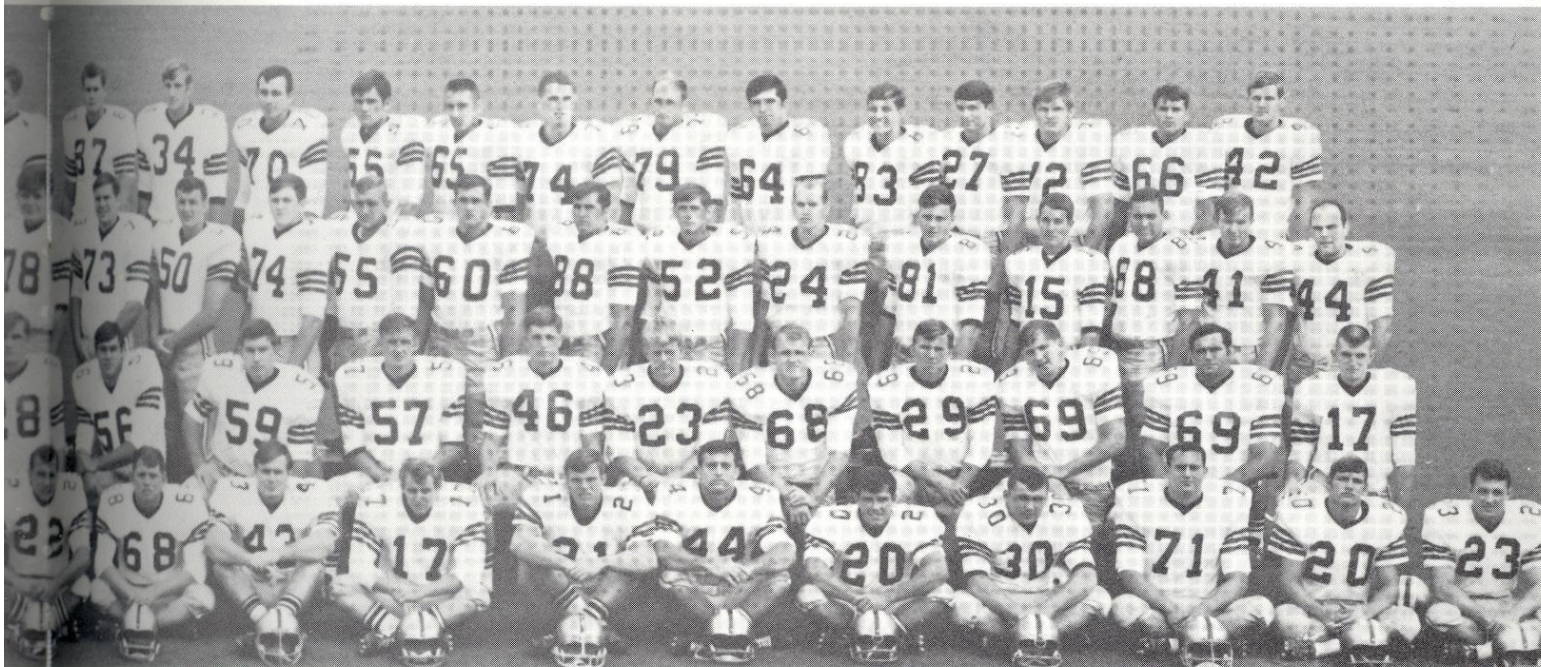
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THE 1968 SEMINOLES: Front Row: Abraira, Ashmore, Bancroft, Bass, Second Row: Beville, Davis, Elliott, Gildea, Gunter, Gurr, Guthrie, Hall, B. Benson, Bugar, Carrol, Chereshkoff, Crowe, Eagerton, Eason, K. Hughes, H. Hughes, Lanahan, Lohse, Loner, Lowe, Munroe, Pederson, Pendleton, Rust, Montgomery, Page, Pell, Pittman, Thomas, Wenhold, Zion, Corral, Pickens; Semanchik, White, Whigham; Third Row: Hipps, Anderson, Bailey, Burt,

The 1968 Seminoles

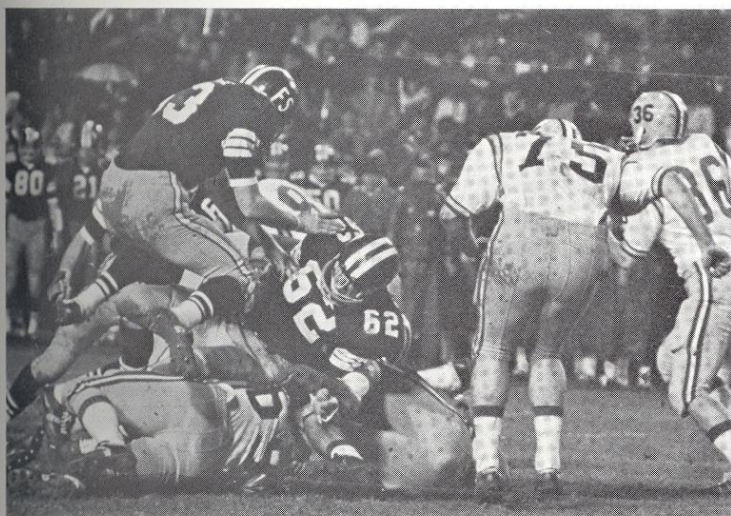




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1968 RESULTS (8-2)

OPPONENT	FSU	OPP
Maryland (A)	24	14
Florida (H)	3	9
Texas A&M (H)	20	14
Memphis State (H)	20	10
South Carolina (A)	35	28
Virginia Tech (H)	22	40
Mississippi State (A)	27	14
North Carolina State (A)	48	7
Wake Forest (H)	42	24
Houston (Jax)	40	20



Ron Sellers, FSU All-American

"Jingle Joints" Sellers, FSU's No. 1 claim to fame in the field of sports, brought an exciting close to his college football career this year. Sellers was named to the All-American teams by Associated Press, College Coaches and Newspaper Enterprises, awarding him a second year as Consensus All-American.

Ron Sellers, titled Florida Athlete of the Year, broke the all-time national record of Howard Twilly for yardage gained receiving passes in one's career. This season alone, he gained more yards and caught more passes than any other pass receiver in college football.

After the Senior Bowl and Honolulu's Hula Bowl, Sellers signed to play for the American Football League with the Boston Patriots.



Ron Sellers, Flanker



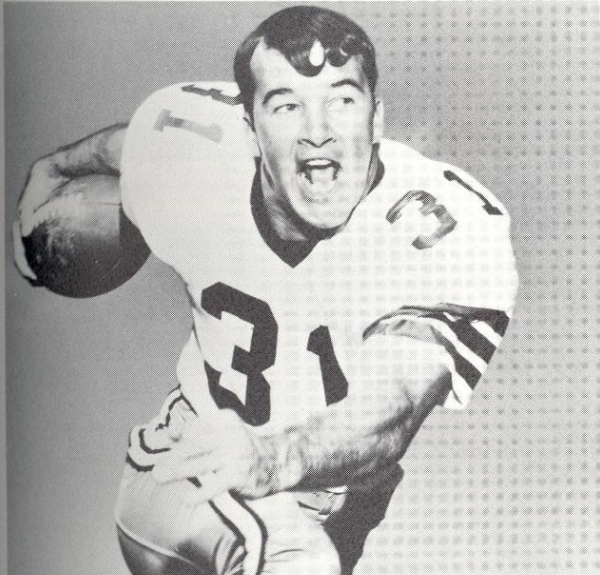
Senior Tribesmen



Walt Sumner, Defensive Back



Dale McCullers, Line Backer

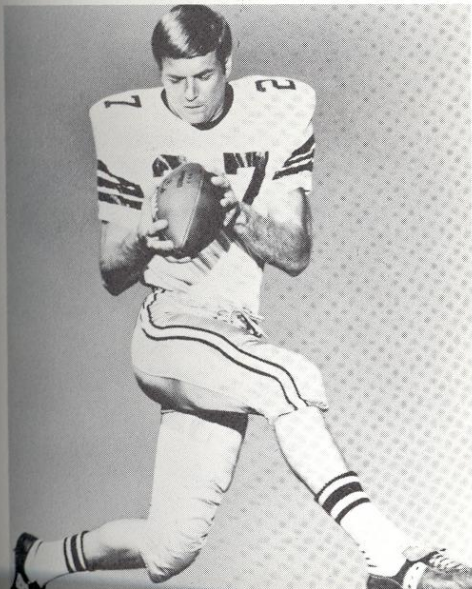


Bill Gunter, Running Back

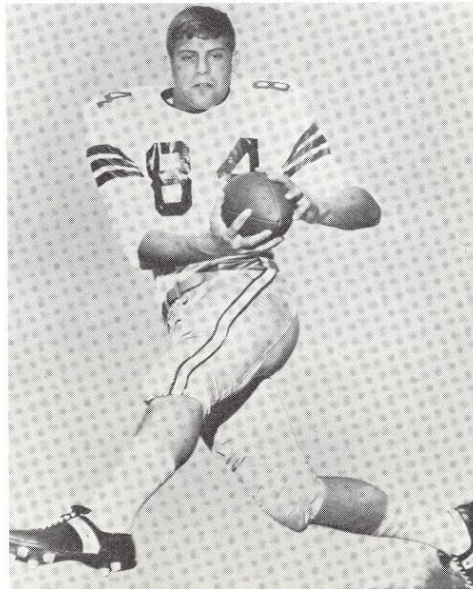


Jack Fenwick, Offensive Tackle

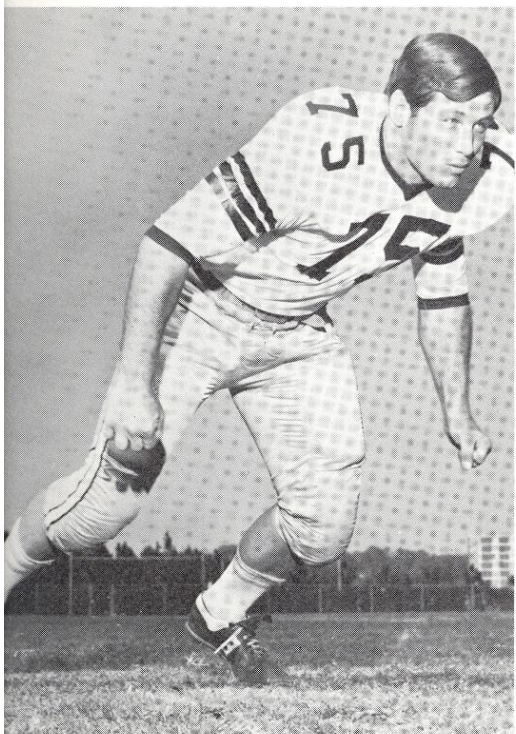
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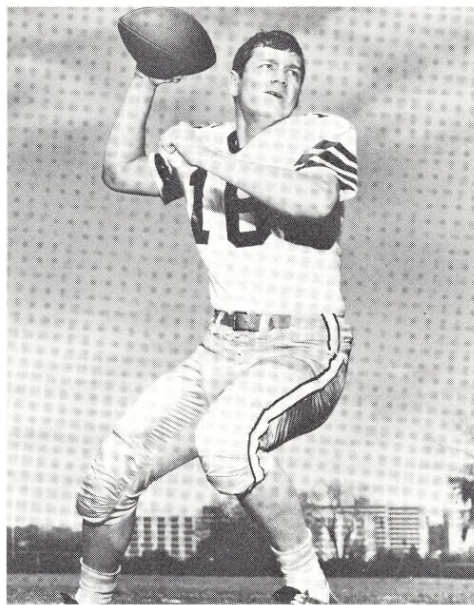
Chip Glass, Tight End



Grid Seniors End Winners



Billy Rhodes, Offensive Tackle



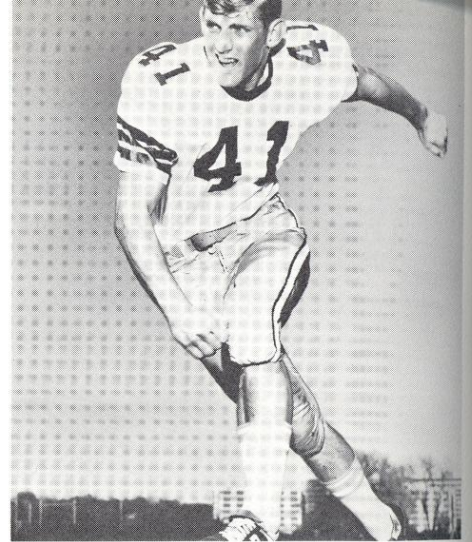
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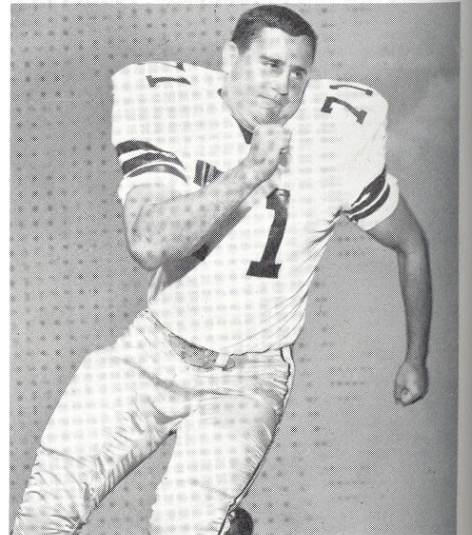
Chuck Elliot, Linebacker



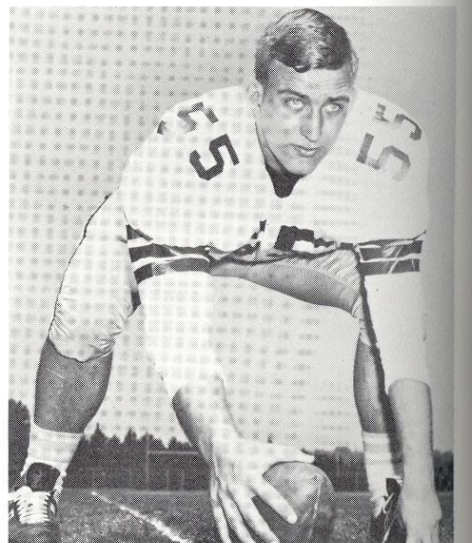
Ken Hart, Offensive Guard



John Crowe, Defensive Back

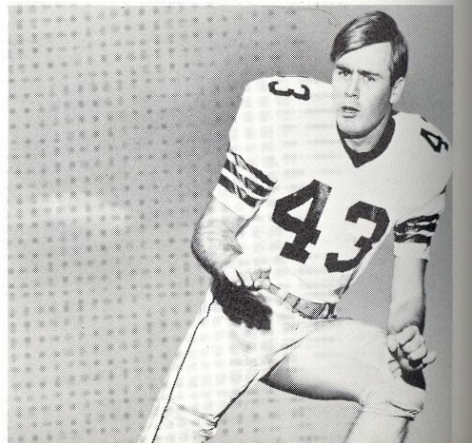


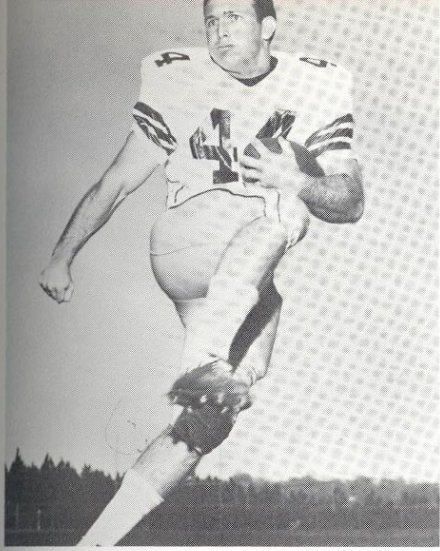
Harvey Zion, Defensive Tackle



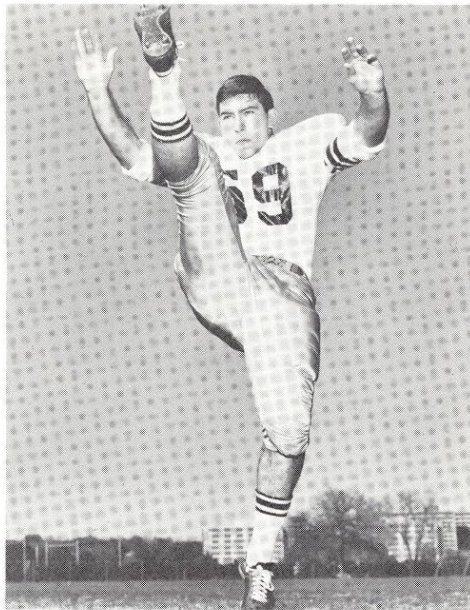
Ted Mosley, Center

Howell Montgomery, Defensive Back

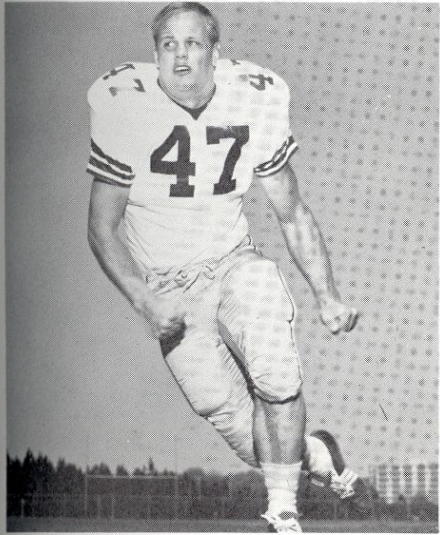




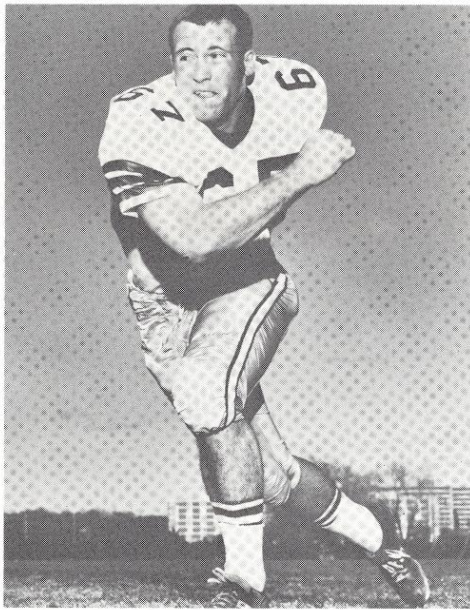
John Pittman, Fullback



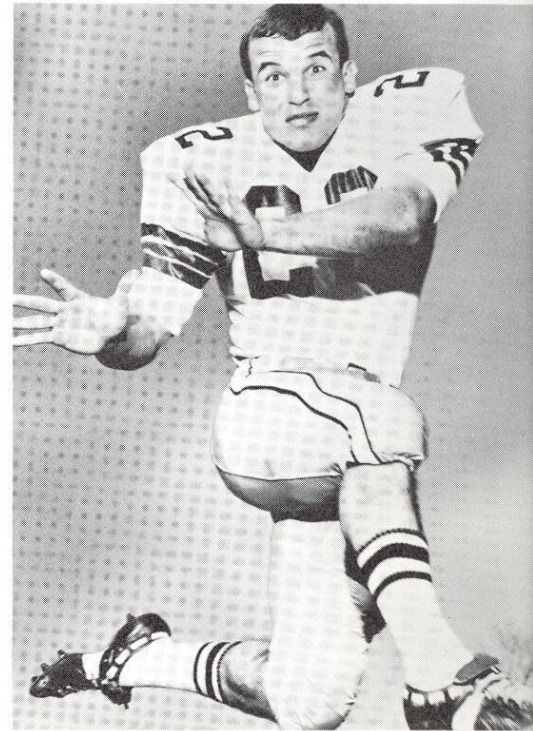
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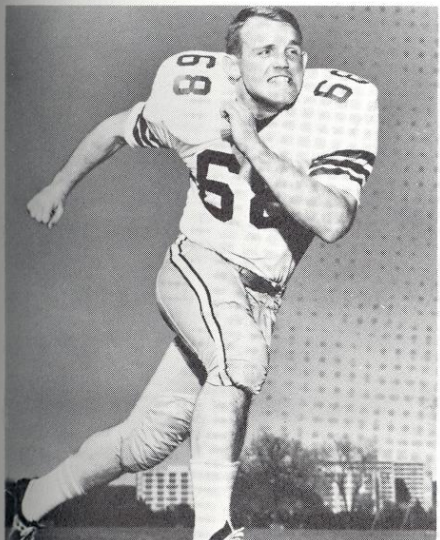
Joe Benson, Linebacker



Mike Bugar, Defensive End

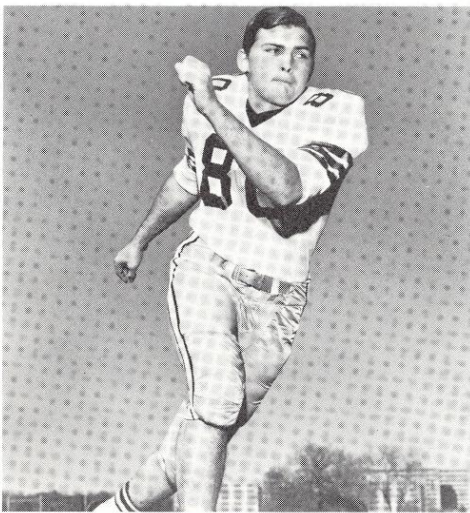
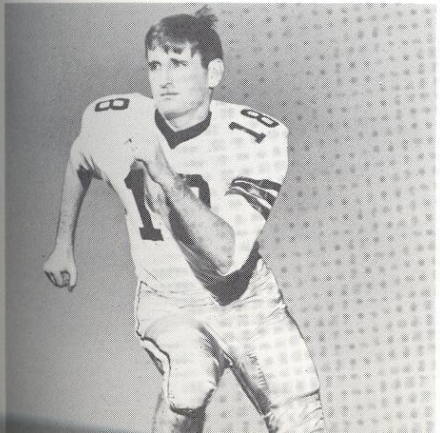


Chuck Eason, Defensive Back



Larry Pendleton, Offensive Guard

Clint Burton, Defensive Back



Doug Gurr, Defensive End

Tribe Trounces Terrapins

Literally kicking off the season, the Tribe initiated the 1968 football year with a win over a stubborn Maryland team, victory-starved since 1966. Grant Guthrie's "Golden Toe" gave the Seminoles an early lead, but the Terps' countered with a touchdown putting them out in front. From here on, however, the Tribe dominated the game under the able direction of both quarterbacks, Gary Pajcic and Bill Cappleman.

Near the end of the half, a Terp punt gave the Tribe a first down on their own 18. Pajcic teamed up with Sellers for the first "bomb" of the year, an 82-yard aerial, and FSU led at the half.

Bill Cappleman, AP Honorable Mention All-American, made a memorable first appearance with a pass straying into the hands of a Terp who returned it for a touchdown. Later Cappleman redeemed himself by leading an 85-yard touchdown drive and scoring from the one, making the final score 24-14, a Seminole win to start the season.



A Maryland defender bites the dust in a vain effort to catch FSU's **Ron Sellers**.



Maryland prepares the line to contest the tough Seminole defense again.



Phil Abaira reaches for the pigskin against the Terrapins.

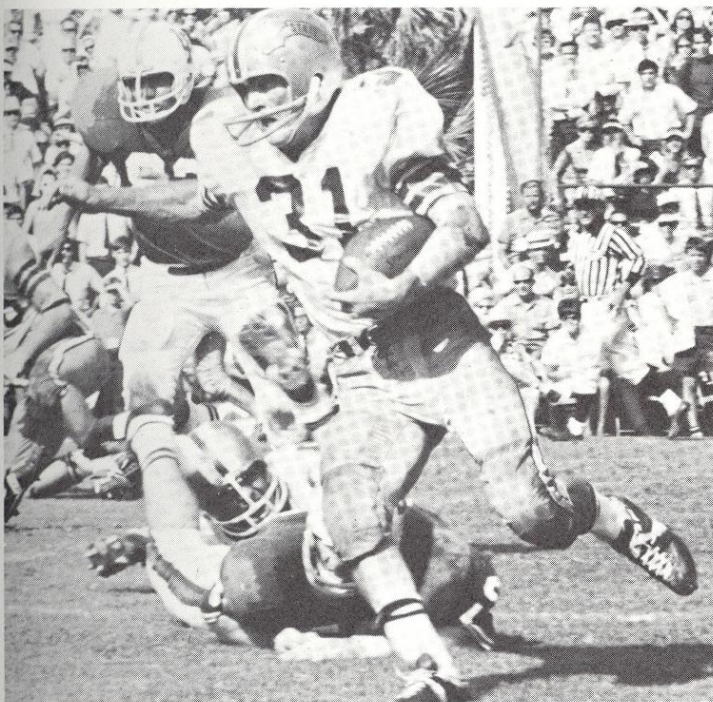


All-America flanker **Ron Sellers** scores the second of his two TD's against the Terps.

Over-rated Florida Slips by Seminoles



Florida State fans cheer for the Seminole Tribe while hiding from a hot afternoon sun.



Billy Gunter runs around the end for yardage against the Gators.



Florida State flanker **Phil Abaira** is helped off the field after picking up a few tough yards.

Saturday, September 28, saw the Gators of the University of Florida invade Campbell Stadium to face the Tribe. The campus was at a fervid pitch and spirits ran high (as well as the students) even though the spectators had to sit in 90-degree weather to watch a disappointing game.

What had been billed as a battle of offenses turned into a defensive slugfest when neither team really got fired-up. All the scoring came in the second half. Florida scored first when Hack Youngblood booted a field goal. Again gaining possession of the ball, Larry Smith went in from the three to make it nine to nothing. With time running out in the half, Gary Pajcic led the Seminoles on a scoring march that resulted in a 19-yard field goal by Grant Guthrie.

The game ended with the Gators leading 9-3 as the spectators passed out of (or in?) the stadium.

'Noles Plow Aggies

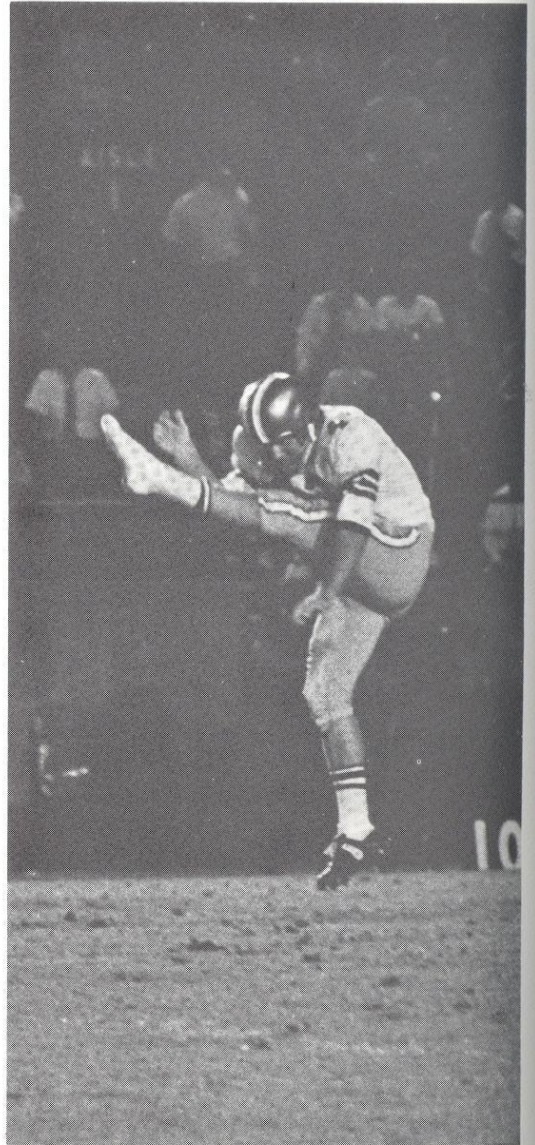
Bill Cappleman moved into the starting quarterback role for the first time and led the Tribe to a big 20-14 win over the Aggies of Texas A&M, who the week before had been ranked 17th in the nation. Cappleman was not the only hero of the game as Dale McCullers came up with 20 tackles and nine assists for the Seminoles and was named AP National Lineman of the Week.

The game was a see-saw battle, first with the Aggies leading and then the Seminoles. The crucial difference was the kicking of Grant Guthrie who delivered two three-pointers to create the edge making a Tribe win.

A fine team effort by the Seminole defense held the Aggies in check as John Crowe and Walt Sumner both made crucial interceptions.



Running back **Tom Bailey** grinds out important yardage behind an impressive wall of blockers.



Bill Cheshire, punting specialist and barefoot wonder, gets away another of his average 37-yard punts.

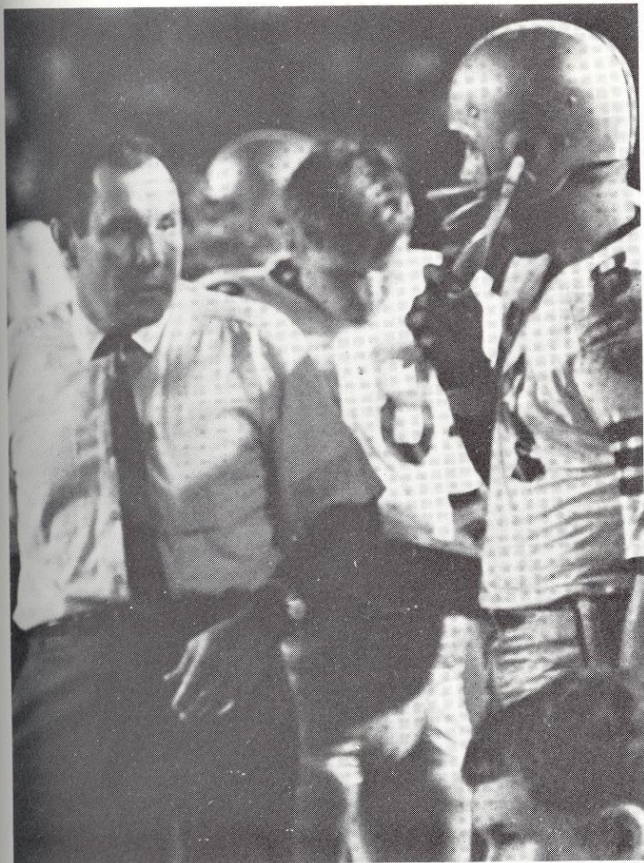


Several Tribesmen get ready to pounce on an Aggie fumble on the Seminoles' home war grounds setting them up for another touchdown.

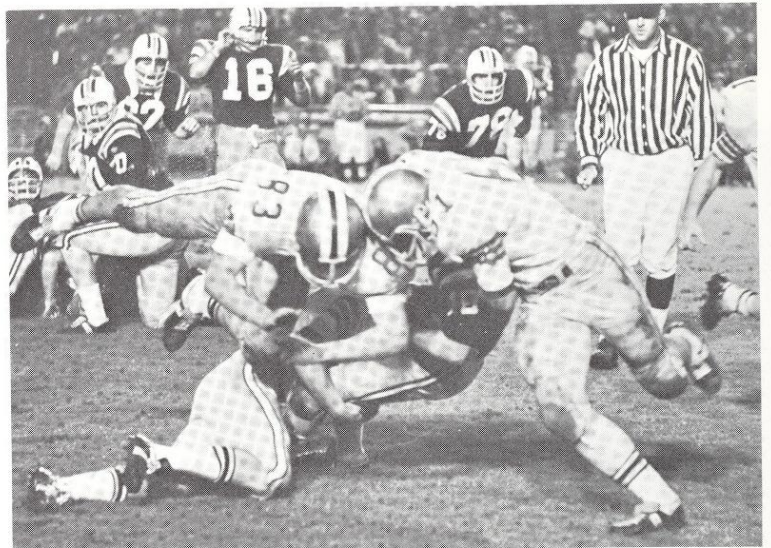
FSU Defangs Tigers



Tom Bailey, running back, skirts around one Memphis State tackle and dodges another.



Head Coach **Bill Peterson** gives tight end **Chip Glass** (84) instructions before sending him into the fracas.



Ron Wallace (83) and **Chuck Elliot** (61) nail a Tiger running back in an outstanding Seminole defensive game.

Flanker **Ron Sellers** broke out of a three-game "slump" showing his All-American form as he caught 13 passes for 218 yards, and led the Seminoles to a 20-10 victory over Memphis State.

Grant Guthrie kicked for three points early in the first period to put FSU in the lead.

A **Cappleman-to-Sellers** pass in the second period put the Tribe ahead again at the half 10-7.

A quick field goal in the third period of play tied the score for the Memphis State team. On the ensuing kickoff, however, **Cappleman** found **Sellers** for a 34-yard TD pass to put the Tribe out in front to stay. Late in the final period **Guthrie** added his second field goal to put Florida State in the lead at the end, 20-10.

Sellers' performance vaulted him into sixth place in all-time career receptions and third place in yards receiving.

See-Saw Battle Ends in Tribe Victory

Fans of a wide open, non-stop offense got their money's worth in this one as the Seminoles and Gamecocks traded touchdowns at the University of South Carolina's Homecoming.

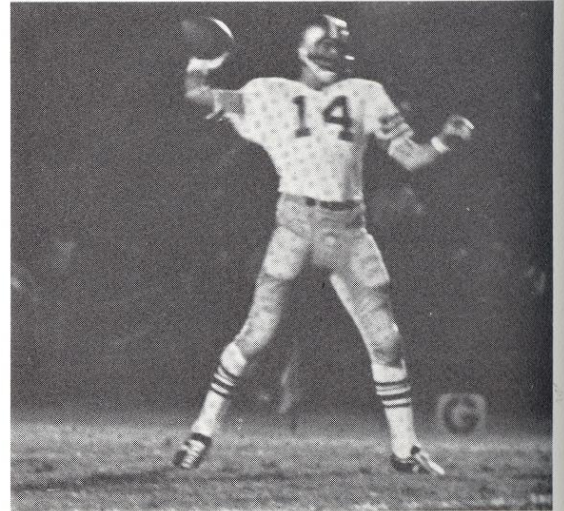
First, the Gamecocks scored and then the Tribe. Back and forth it went until late in the third period when Bill Cappleman and company went ahead to stay.

It was no easy battle for the FSU defense, but the squad came through when the game depended on it. Number 58, Steve Gildea, came up with a couple of key interceptions, the last one proving to be the game-saver.

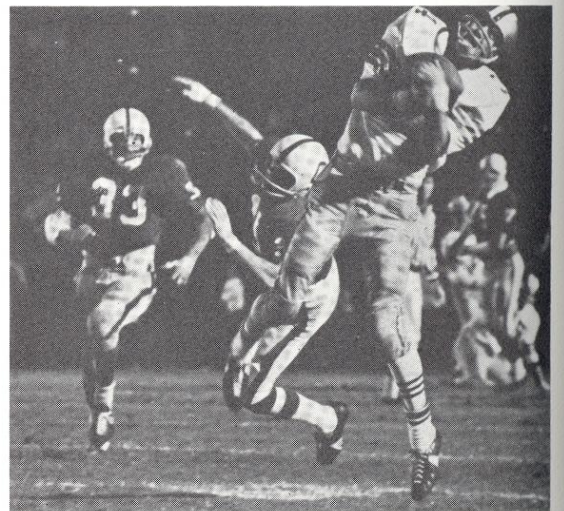
When it was all over, the Seminoles had won, 35-28. Ron Sellers had caught 16 passes for a national season high of 259 yards and Bill Cappleman had completed 25 of 42 passes for 437 yards.



Sellers goes all the way making it look easy for a TD against South Carolina.



The throw . . .



The catch . . .



The run . . .

'Mistakes Killed Us,' Sums Coach Pete



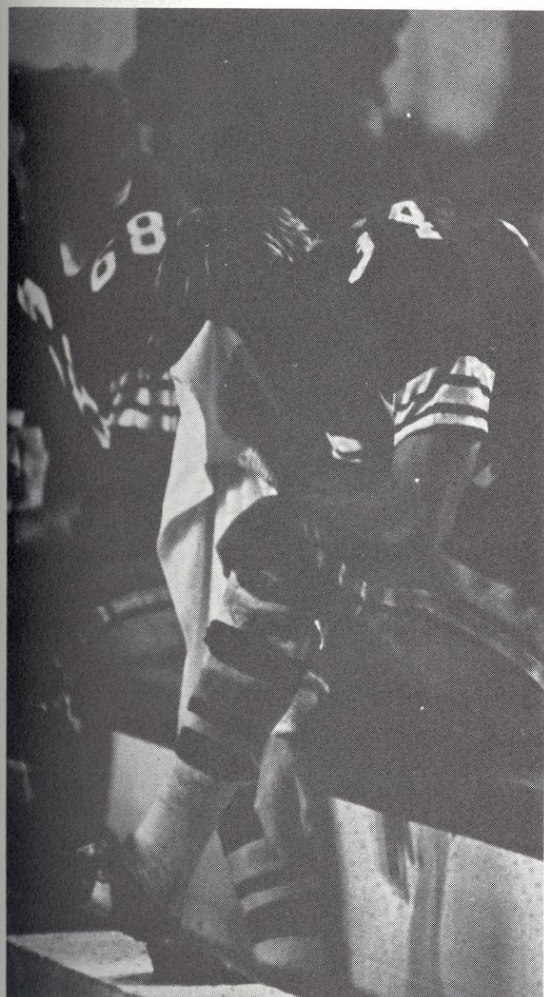
Billy Cox eludes a Gobbler defender after intercepting a Virginia Tech pass and puts FSU in good field position.

This was one of those nights when nothing went right for the Tribe. They won the toss but that's about the last thing that went in their favor.

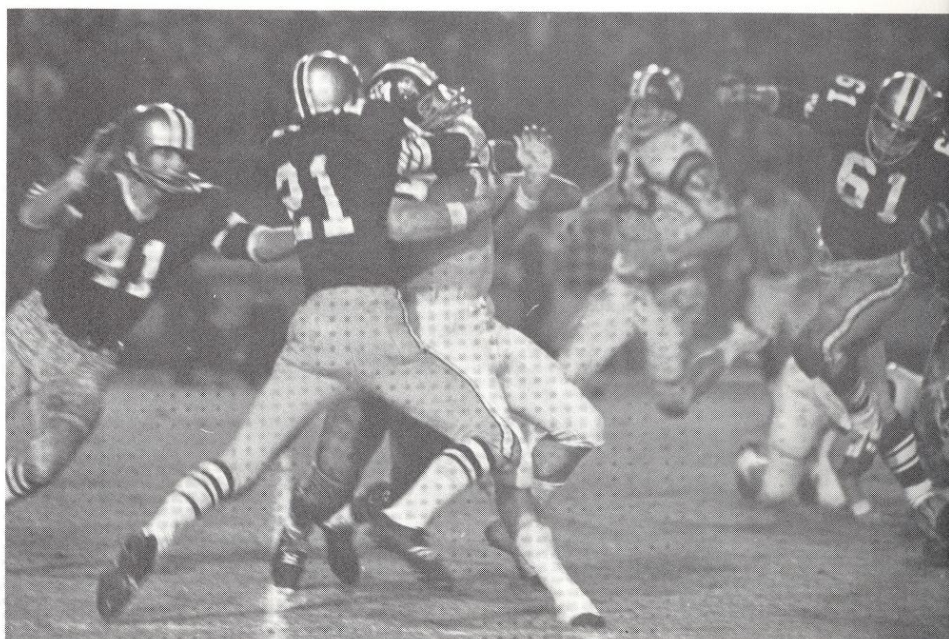
A series of Tribe fumbles and Gobbler interceptions plus the devastating running of George Constantinides of VPI lost the game for us.

The VPI team, on their first series, scored a field goal and from then on it was all their game.

Coach Bill Peterson summed it up this way: "Mistakes killed us...(but) I have faith in our kids. They'll come back."



All-American Ron Sellers rests on the bench in a losing effort against VPI.



A Gobbler running back finds the going rough through the middle of the Seminole line.

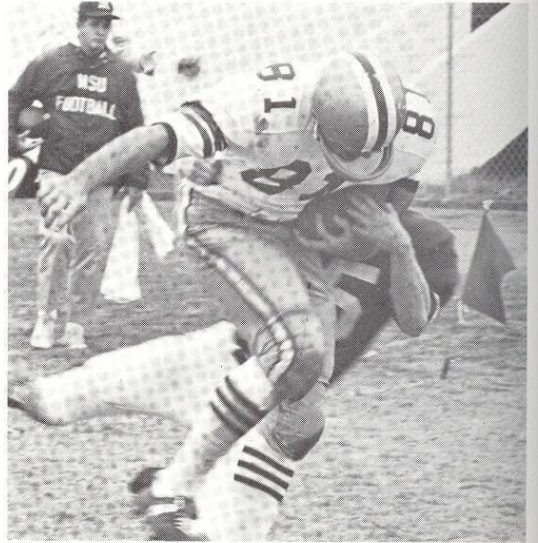
Tribe Rips Bulldogs in Cold and Rain

On a cold, rainy day in Starkville, Miss., the Tribe came to win and they did...much to the chagrin of the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

In Tallahassee, students huddled around their radios at innumerable "listening parties" as the Seminoles jumped out in front early in the playing period with a 36-yard field goal. Moments later, Cappleman hit tight-end Jim Tyson with a touchdown aerial putting the Seminoles ahead 10-0.

The defense, led by big number 24, Walt Sumner, tore the Bulldogs apart. Early in the second period, Sumner picked off a Tommy Pharr pass and returned it to the MSU 19. It took Cappleman only three plays to find pay dirt on a five-yard pass to Tom Bailey. After two Bulldog touchdowns, the score stood FSU 17, MSU 12 at the half.

The second half saw Guthrie kick his last field goal of the game and Cappleman hit Billy Cox for the Tribe's final score. MSU added two points when Cappleman was dropped in the end zone for a safety. The final score was FSU 27, MSU 14.



Jim Tyson drags a Bulldog defender across the goal line with him in a great offensive effort.



The entire Seminole grid squad greets their team captains in the traditional FSU way after winning the coin toss.



Bill Cappleman, junior quarterback for the Tribe, scrambles around the end for a first down.

NC State Dealt Worst Loss in 15 Years



FSU All-American **Ron Sellers** makes another great grab over the shoulders of a Wolfpack defender.

Florida State did what Coach Bill Peterson had been saying for a couple of weeks — they put all the pieces together. And the North Carolina State Wolfpack was on the receiving end.

A first quarter field goal attempt by the Wolfpack was blocked by Walt Sumner who caught it in mid-air and returned it for a touchdown. Bill Gunter proved to be the big scorer of the game with three touchdowns, while Phil Abraira had two and both Walt Sumner and Gary Pajcic had one.

When the game was over, the Wolfpack of North Carolina State University had been handed its worst loss in 15 years, 48-7.



The scoreboard tells the real story at the end of the first "sod game" of the season for the Seminole Tribe.



Running back **Billy Gunter** comes out of the backfield to surprise N.C. State defenders for a gain.

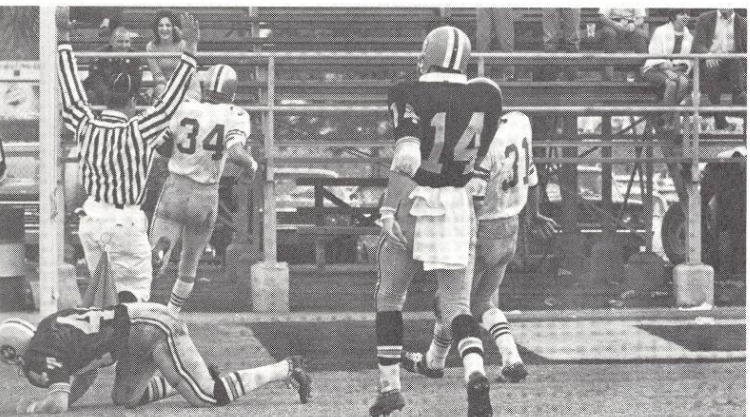
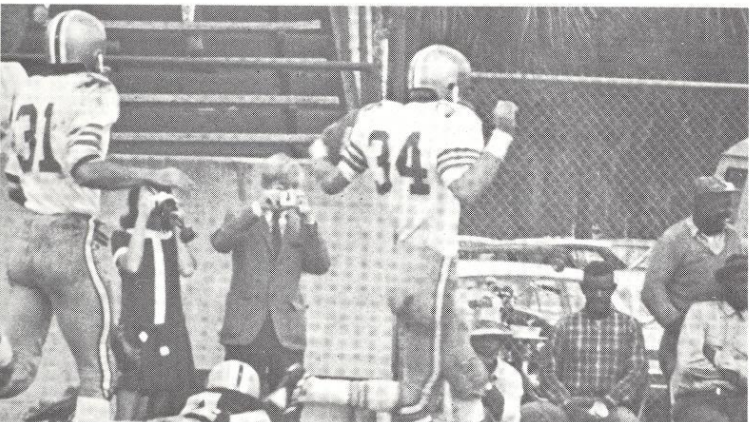
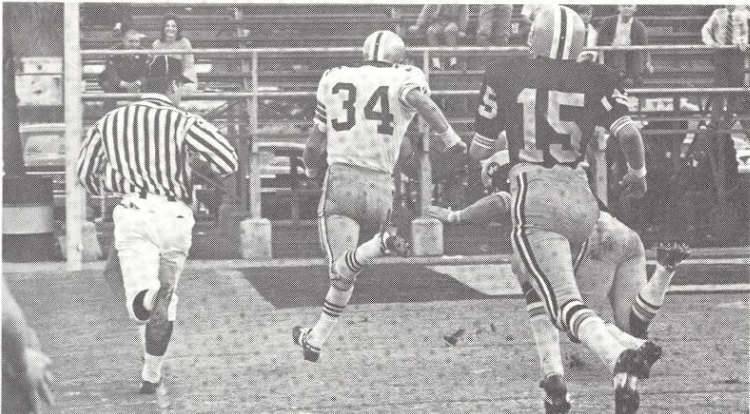
Sellers Sparks Homecoming Victory



Turning Ron Sellers loose in his last appearance at Campbell Stadium, the two-time All-American responded with the greatest day of his career as a farewell gift. Sellers caught 14 passes against Wake Forest for a record setting 260 yards and five touchdowns.

The Cappleman to Sellers combination connected for two passes, good for 26 and 5 yards putting the Tribe out in front with a 14-0 lead after one period. The day was not all FSU, however, the Deacons fought behind the arm of All-Atlantic Coast Conference quarterback Freddy Summers to take a 17-14 lead at the half.

With the exception of a score by Bill Gunter on a three yard sweep, scoring in the second half was all "Jingle Joints" Sellers. Bill Cappleman, behind the superb protection of his offensive line, dropped back into the pocket and hit Sellers for three touchdowns, sending him on his way to a record-breaking five touchdowns in a single game. His receiving jumped him into the No. 1 spot in the nation for career yards receiving passes. It also earned him the national lineman of the week honor, from both AP and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and sparked the Tribe to a 42-24 victory.



After receiving a Cappleman pass, FSU's All-American Ron Sellers sidesteps two Deacon defenders then out-races them to the goal line.



Wake Forest player puts his "sole" into the game trying to get a toehold on Bill Cappleman's lofted pigskin.

Gridders Upset 10th Ranked Houston



Ron Sellers, Consensus All-American, is congratulated by a young fan after the 40-42 upset trouncing of the Cougars.

How do you prepare for a team that has just scored 100 points in a single game? The coaches had their ideas but this time the players had their own. They didn't wash their jerseys after the win over Wake Forest, and they went to Jacksonville to win.

The Tribe stacked the line by bringing up the linebackers and cornerback Chuck Eason. With one man keying on the deep back and another on the quarterback, the Tribe broke the Cougar's patented option with an eight-man line.

At the half, Florida State led 25-0 and Paul Gipson, Houston's All-American had been held to just fifty-four yards rushing.

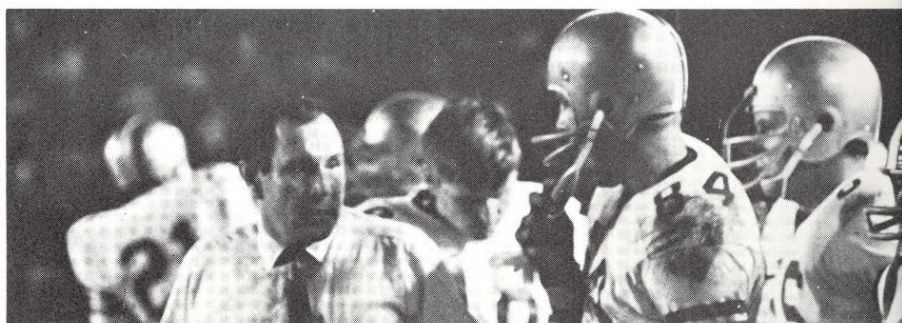
A fired-up Houston team came on the field at the beginning of the second half but they were no match for the Tribe. The score when time ran out was Florida State 40-Houston 20.

For his performance, **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** named Bill Cappleman National Back of the Week.



Houston's All-American running back, **Paul Gipson**, finds the going rough against an inspired Seminole defense which held him to less than ten yards in the first quarter.

Tribe coach, **Bill Peterson** sends **Chip Glass** in with the next offensive play.



Exciting Game Initiates Peach Bowl

A new bowl? The Peach Bowl in Atlanta? No one had ever heard of it but our Tribe went to the Georgia city and gave the crowd an exciting contest to initiate the newly-won bowl franchise. Unfortunately, the Seminoles were beat at their own game as the LSU Bengals passed their way to their sixth bowl victory in eight years.

FSU took the initial lead on a fumble as Tom Bailey grabbed the first touchdown of the game. A Cappleman connection with Bill Gunter on a 21-yard pass play raised the score to a 13-point lead over the so-far scoreless LSU team.

The Tigers fired off their offensive game with a TD and field goal late in the second quarter to retire the half trailing by just three points, 10-13. By the beginning of the fourth period of play, LSU held a nine-point lead over the Seminole Tribe.

An exciting fourth quarter comeback by FSU fell four point short as two TD passes were taken by Sellers and a two-point conversion effort proved successful.

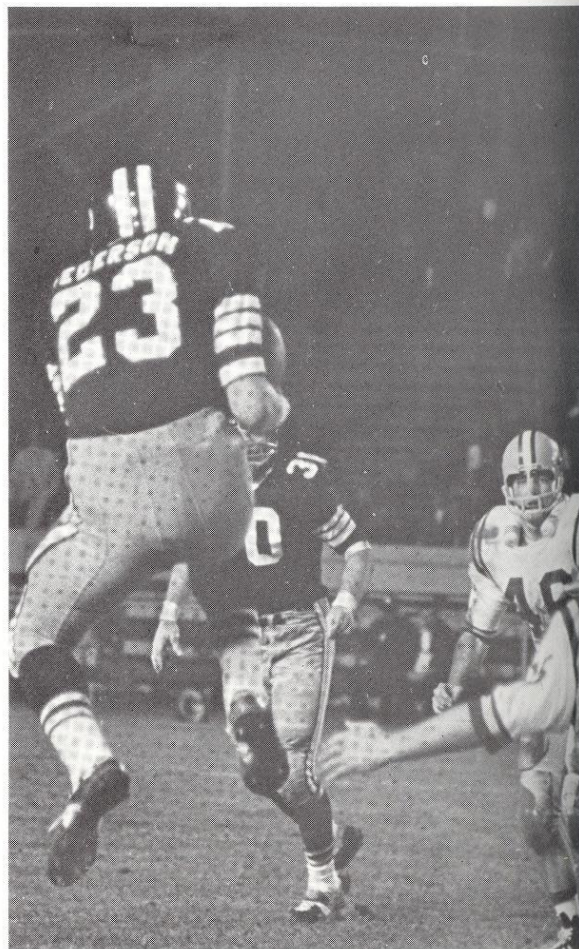
The skies in Atlanta wept that night as much as the Seminole fans as the LSU Bengal Tigers found victory over the Tribe, 31-27, at the first annual Peach Bowl.



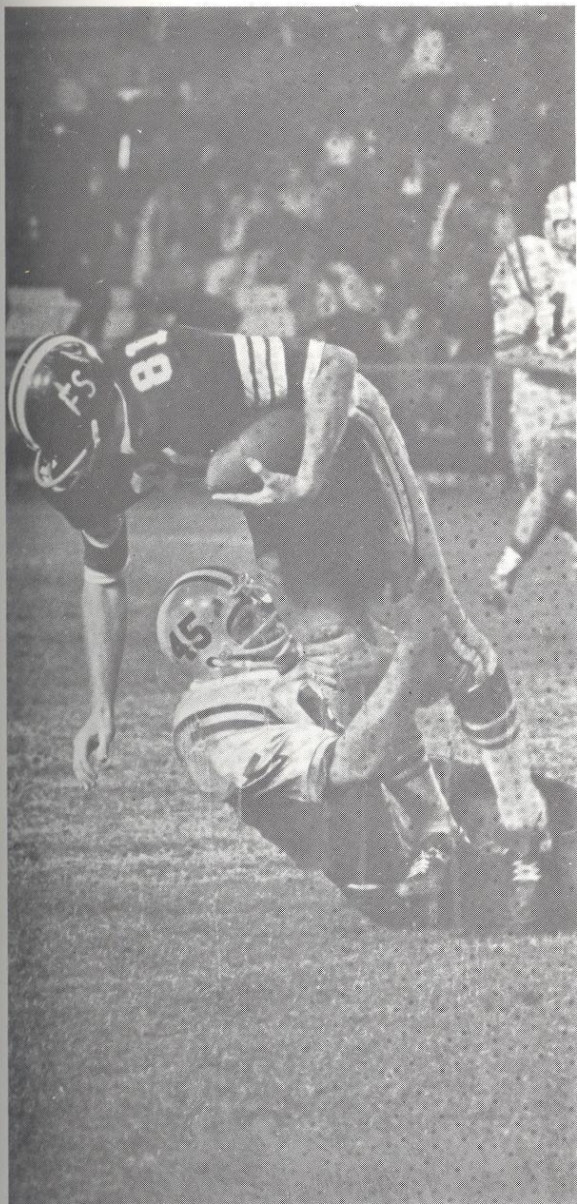
Tom Bailey leaps over two LSU defenders for extra yardage on a short running play.



Signal caller, Bill Cappleman sets the Florida State line for its last quarter comeback effort in the cold, rainy Atlanta weather.



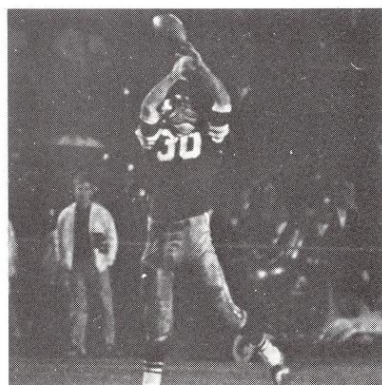
Don Pederson, one of FSU's bright spots at the Peach Bowl, makes an important reception on a scoring drive.



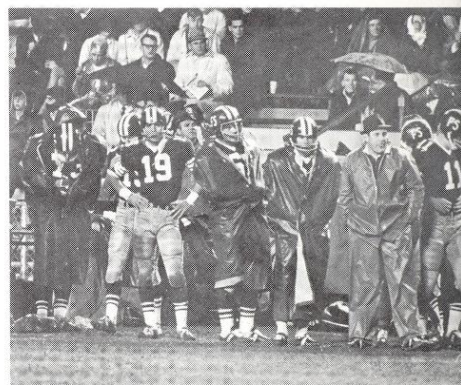
Jim Tyson gets roped by a Bengal Tiger for a short gain.



Chip Glass pulls in his touchdown pass in the last period.



Tom Bailey barely misses a pass in a crucial play of the last quarter.



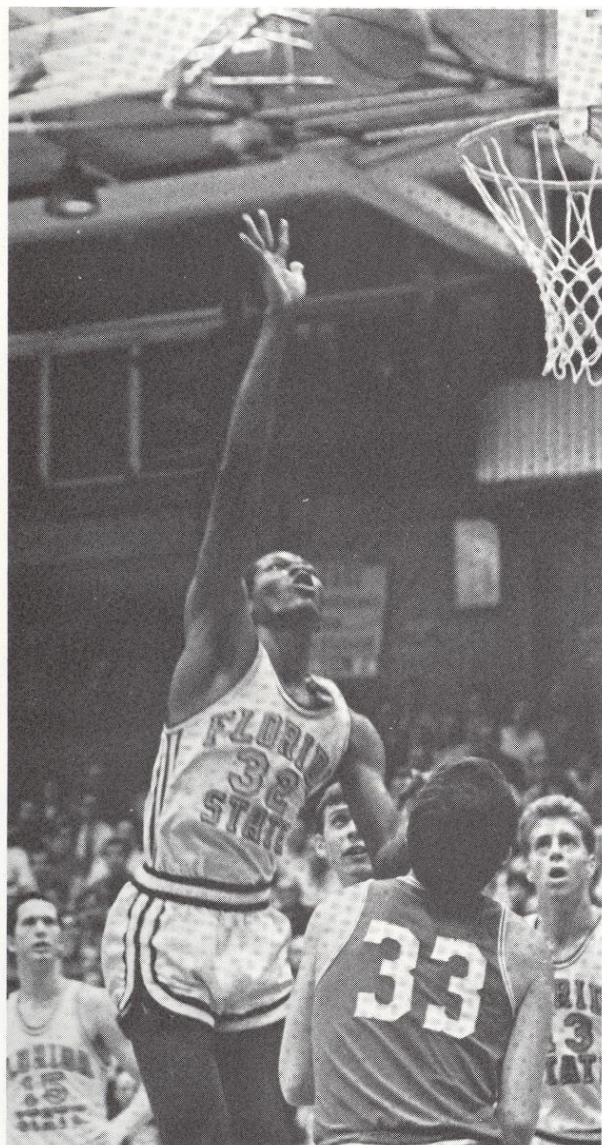
Coach Pete and his team watch the play in an exciting fourth quarter.



Caught by the ankle, Bill Gunter skids out of bounds in a scramble at the sidelines.

1968-69 Cagers

Hugh Durham
Head Coach



Willie Williams, No. 32, stretches his six-foot, four-inches to score in the victory over Dayton.

After winning the Sunshine Classic Basketball Tournament in December, the Florida State Seminoles looked as though they could wrap up a national ranking. But, by January 20, the FSU basketball team had managed to establish a mediocre record of only eight wins and six losses. The Tribe then picked up momentum and won 10 out of the next 12 games to finish the season with an 18-8 record.

The turning point of the season came with the South Carolina game. The Seminole Cagers rallied with a tremendous effort and were backed by a victory-starved student body. They needed a win badly and got it over a nationally ranked South Carolina team.

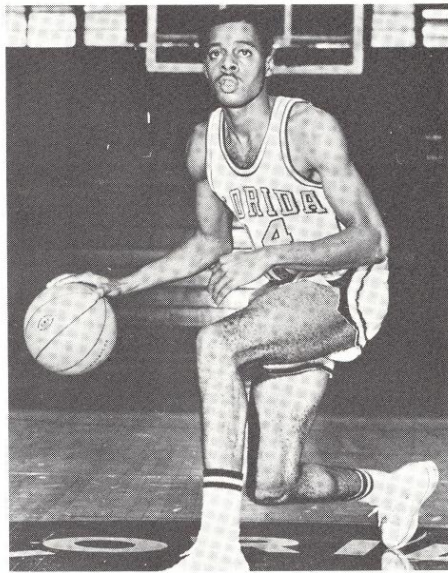
Coach Durham's assessment of the year: "Our press is what did the job for us. It forced the other teams into bad mistakes and errors and I think it was our main weapon."



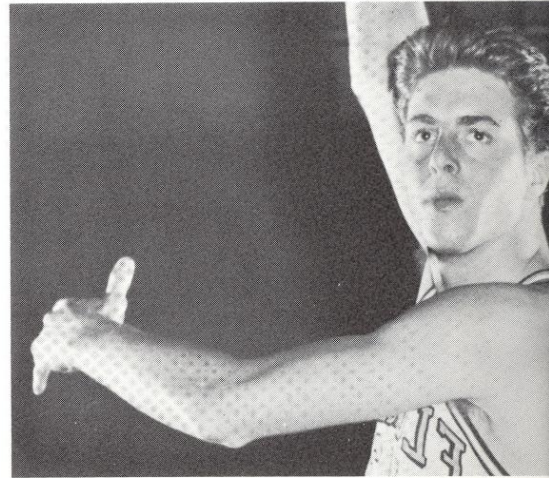
Skip Young goes up for the field goal against South Carolina.

1968-69 RESULTS (18-8)

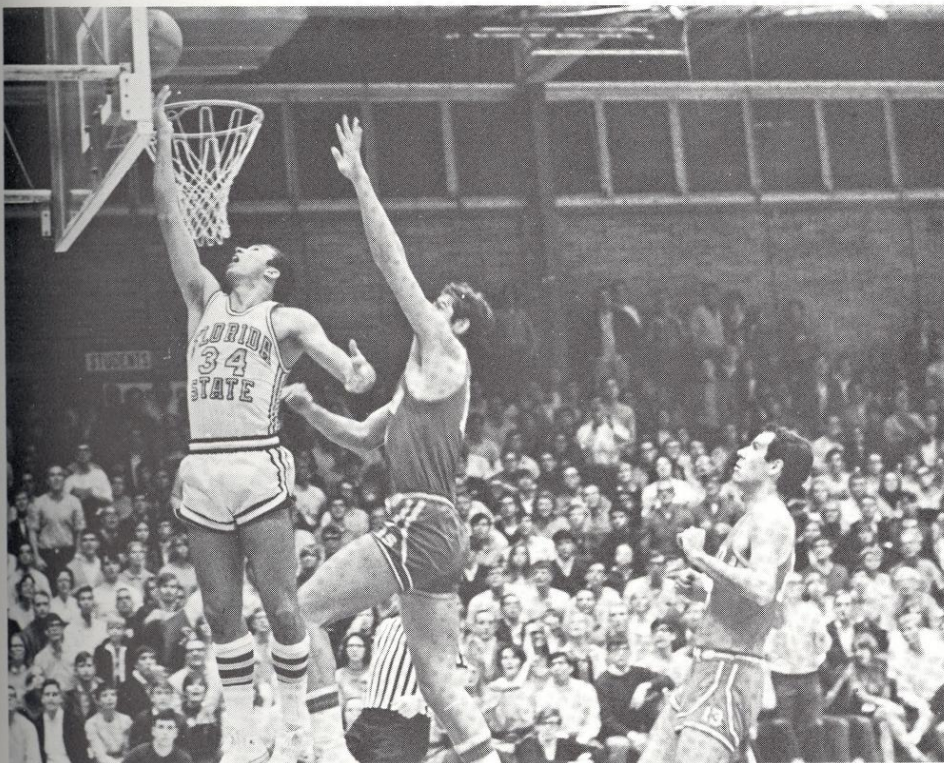
OPPONENT	FSU	OPP
Valdosta State (H)	120	75
Miami (Tournament)	111	84
Jacksonville (Tournament)	93	88
Virginia Tech (A)	74	77
Louisville (A)	78	79
Southern California (H)	70	60
Ohio State (H)	86	93
New Hampshire (H)	104	76
Jacksonville (A)	68	76
Tulane (A)	97	94
Miami (H)	86	81
Kent State (H)	67	76
Tulane (H)	99	90
Rice (H)	80	83
Hawaii (H)	92	60
South Carolina (H)	87	76
Jacksonville (H)	93	89
Valdosta State (A)	84	81
Clemson (A)	70	67
North Carolina (A)	82	100
Stetson (H)	95	67
Dayton (H)	79	71
Georgia Tech (H)	76	84
Georgia Tech (A)	98	80
Florida Southern (A)	84	79
Miami (A)	89	86



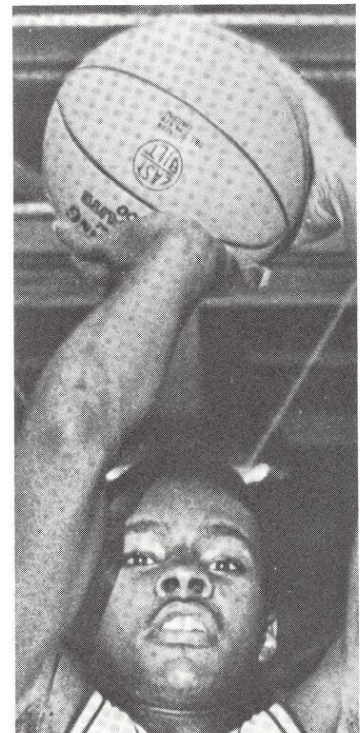
Skip Young, Guard



Dave Cowens, Center

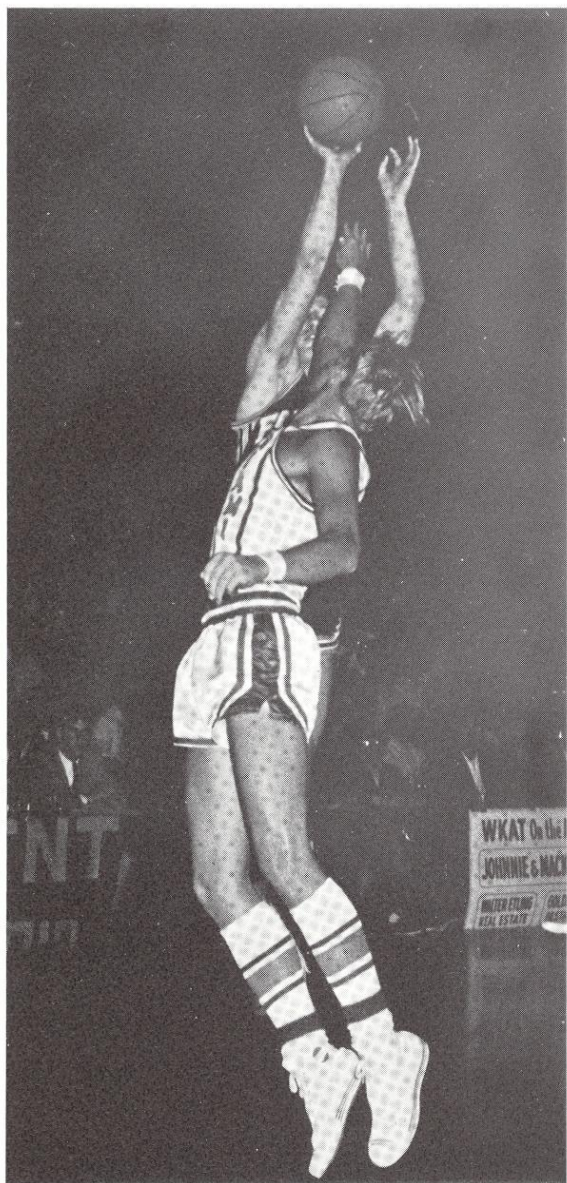


Randy Cable outdrives a Dayton player to lay-up another two points on the score.



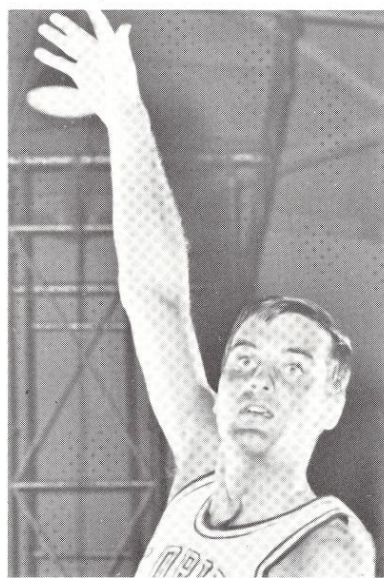
Ken Macklin, Guard

Team Persists in Spite Of Tournament Denial

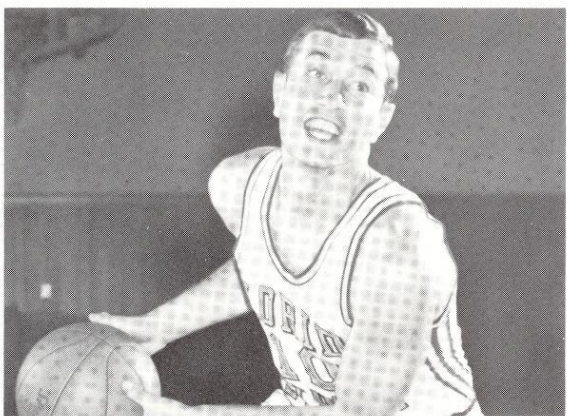


Jeff Hogan outreaches his Miami defender aiding the Tribe to a 89-86 victory over the Hurricanes.

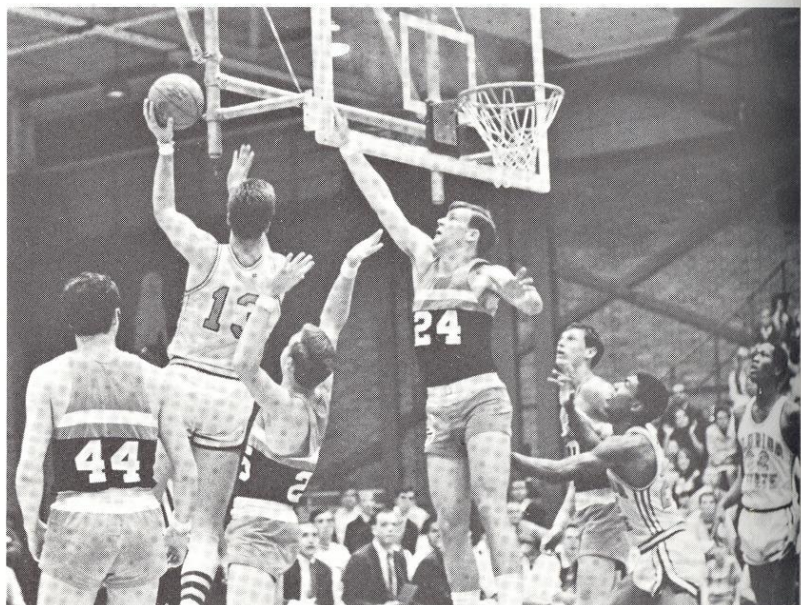
Jan Gies, Forward



Dale Klay, Forward



Jeff Hogan, Guard

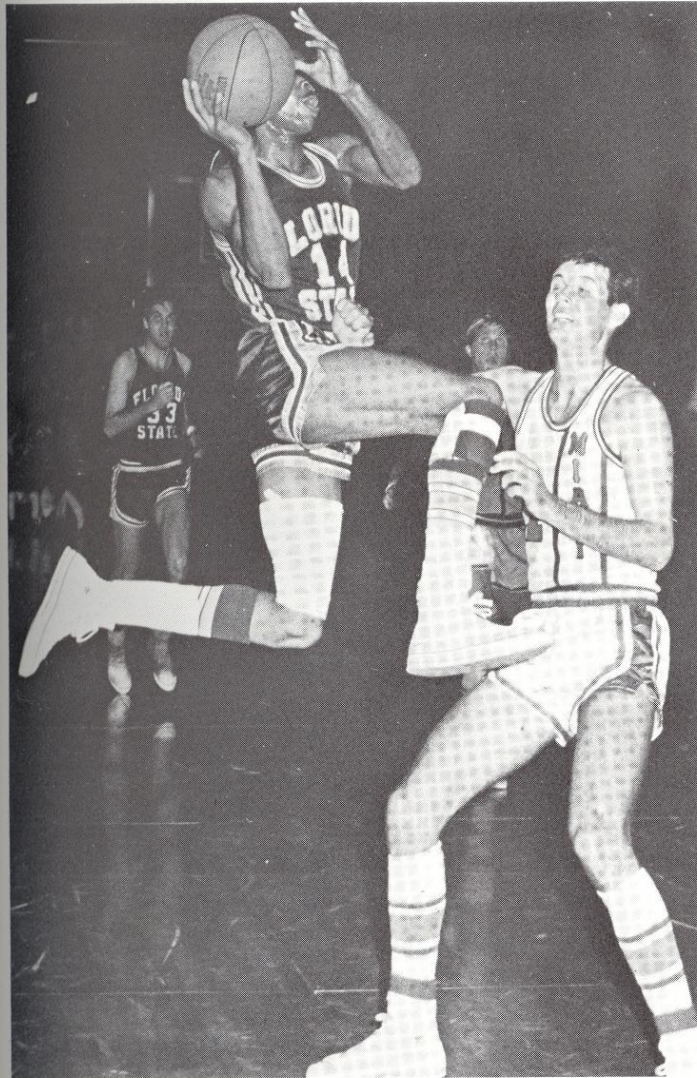


Dave Cowens, three Yellow Jacket opponents on his back, makes his attempt to no avail in the heartbreaking loss to Georgia Tech.

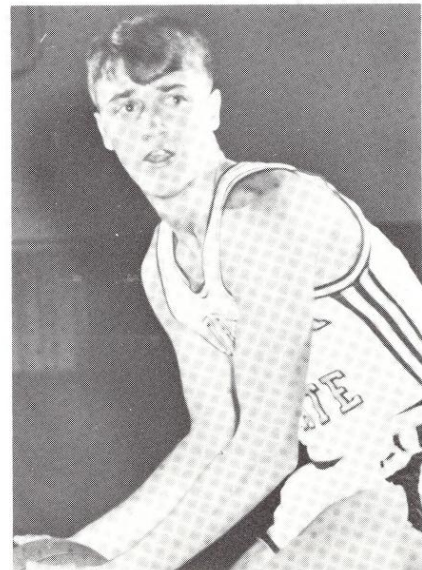


Dave Cowens tips the ball out of the reach of a Dolphin center, signaling the start of the Jacksonville-FSU contest.

Randy Cable, Guard



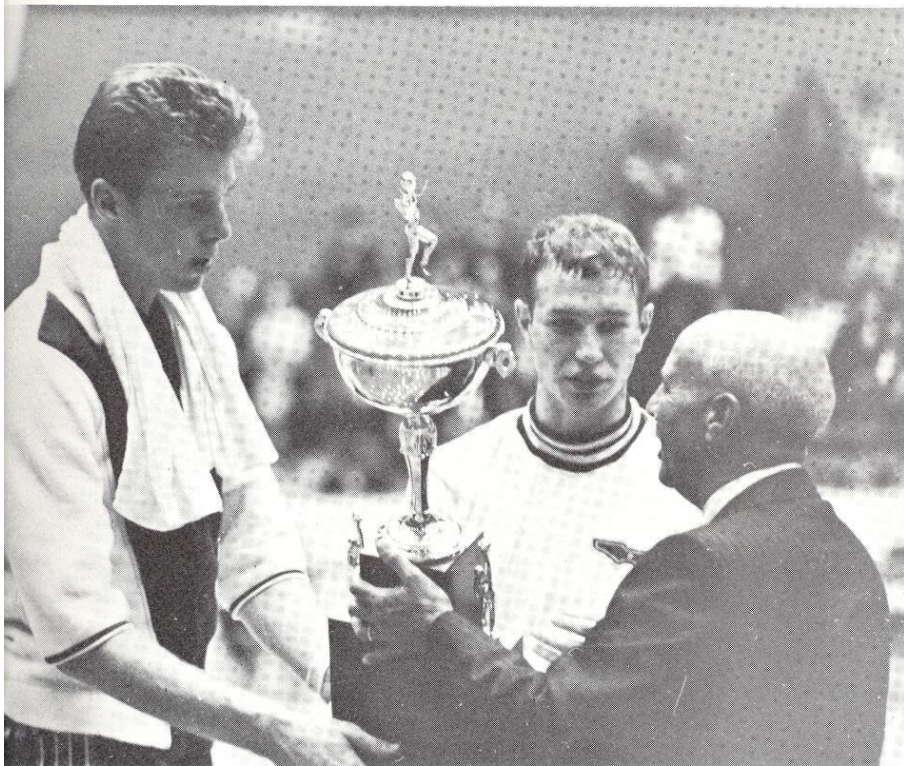
Skip Young bounds past his Miami opponent in the last game of the year for the Seminole cagers.



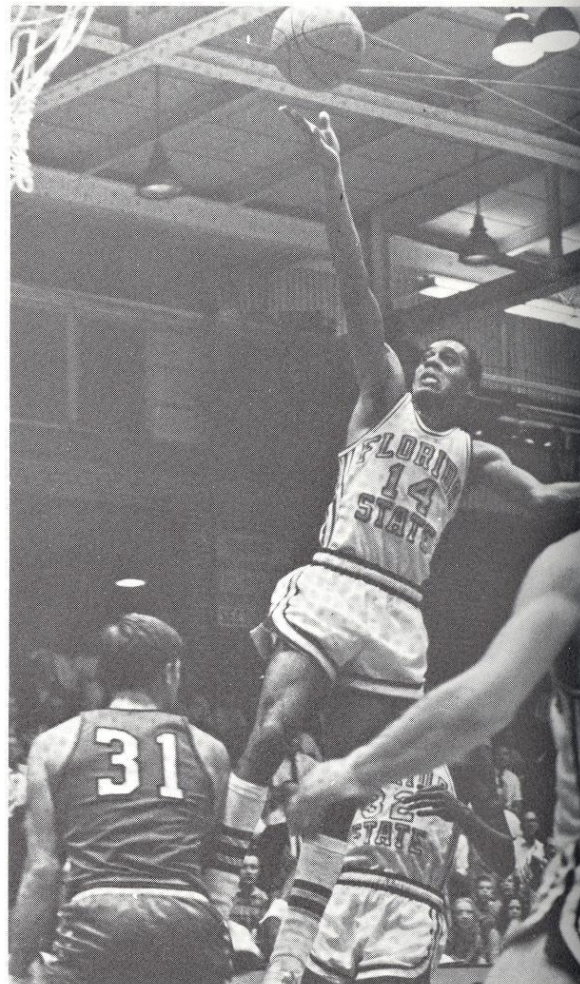
Carl Reynolds, Guard

Successful Comeback Closes Season

Dave Cowens and Jeff Hogan accept the team trophy presented to Seminole victors in Jacksonville's Civitan Sunshine Classic.

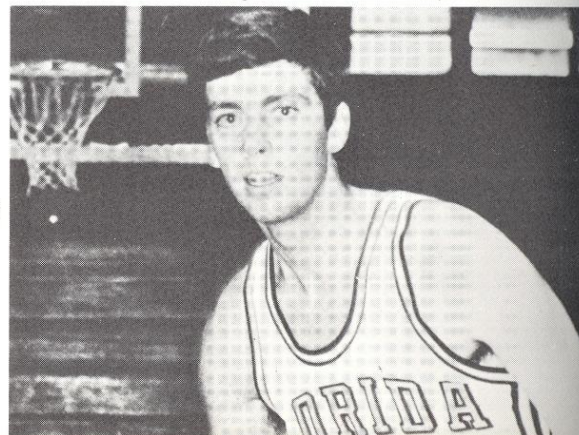
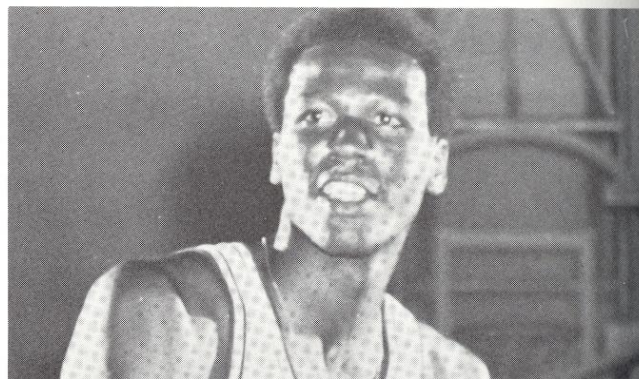


Skip Young, No. 14, leaps for that score-raising goal.



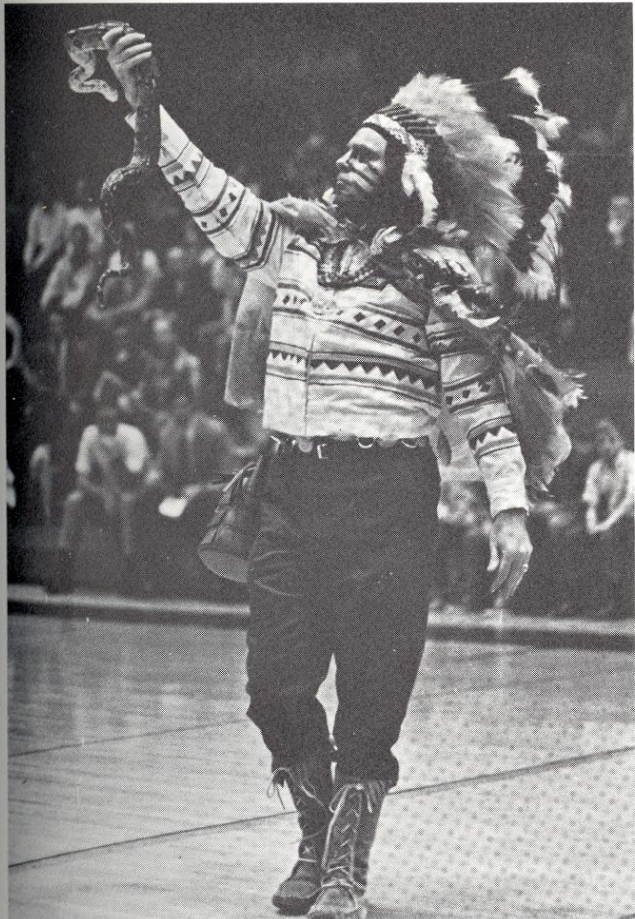
Dave Macomber, Center

Willie Williams, Forward

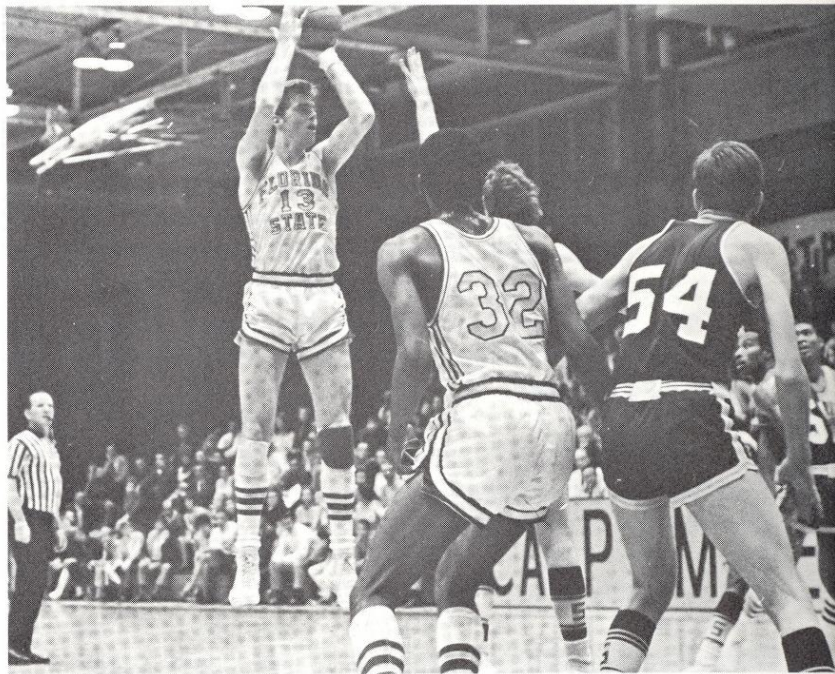


Ken Bush, Forward

Tribe Medicine Man, **Chief Full-a-Bull** adds color to pre-game rites with symbolic slaying of the opponent.



"Big Red" Cowens outleaps his defenders for a shot at the hoop as the Tribe romps Stetson.



FSU BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row: Coach Bill Clendinen, Skip Young, Randy Cable, Jeff Hogan, Denny Parker, Carl Reynolds, Coach Hugh Durham; Second Row: John Burt, Ken Bush, Willie Williams, Dave Cowens, Dave Macomber, Jan Gies, Ken Macklin, Dale Klay.

NCAA By-Passes FSU In Tournament Bid

For the first time in five years Florida State's baseball team did not get a bid to the NCAA District III post season playoffs. Nevertheless it was a triumphant season for the Tribe which rolled to a 38-13 record. The team also placed two men on the first team All-District III club (pitcher George Lott and second baseman Dick Gold), one on the first Team All-America unit (Gold) and for the second straight season ran up 21 game winning streak.

The season started with a new head coach, Jack Stallings from Wake Forest, but virtually the same club that had played for the past two seasons. After a somewhat slow start (the Tribe was 5-4 after its first nine decisions) the Seminoles put all the pieces together and ran off the 21 game string, which — for the second year in a row — was broken by Florida.

Outfielder Dick Nichols, who started the year playing behind Gold at second before moving to the pasture, wound up as the team's leading batter at .336. Gold followed with a .317 average, but set a new record for runs-batted-in with 50. Senior lefthanders, Craig Skok and Lott led the pitching staff with 1.34 and 1.70 earned run average.



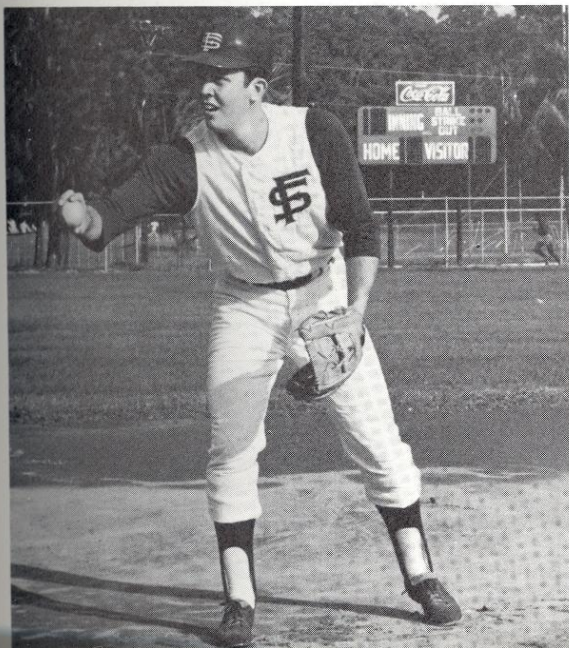
Coach Jack Stallings



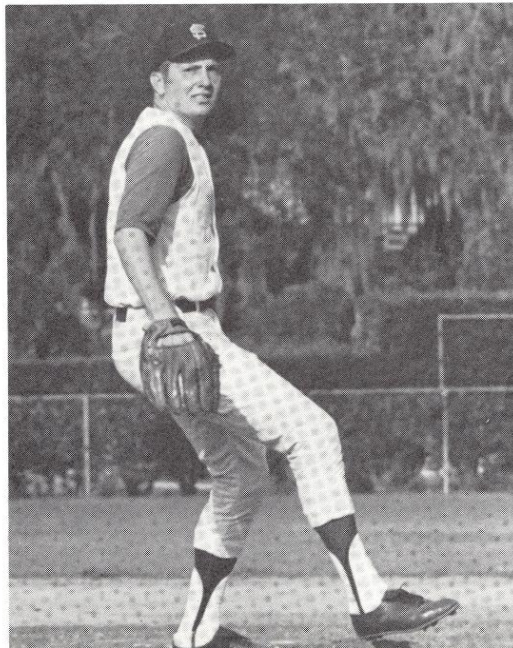
BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row: Floyd Matthews, Carl Gromek, Greg Zera, Dave Moates, Mike Reibling, Greg Schnute, Dick Nichols, Greg Gromek, Tom Portor, Jeff Hogan, Gene Ammann; Second Row: Coach Jack Stallings, Mike Vasquez, Doug Kasimieri, John Ferguson, Walt Sumner, Joe Baxter, Craig Skok, Lonnie Mathis, Larry Cocks, John Franks, Dick Gold, Mike Eason, Jim Wiggins; Third Row: Stan Thomas, John Keith, Jim Gurzynski, Craig Brown, Mike Horn, Mike English, Tom Browning, Tom Henson, Don Harbaugh.



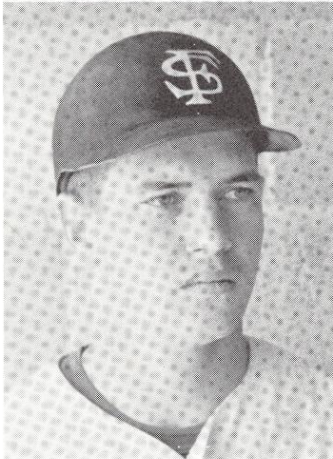
Dick Gold, All-America 2nd Baseman



George Lott, All-District III Pitcher



Tribe Tallies Winning Streak For 2nd Consecutive Year



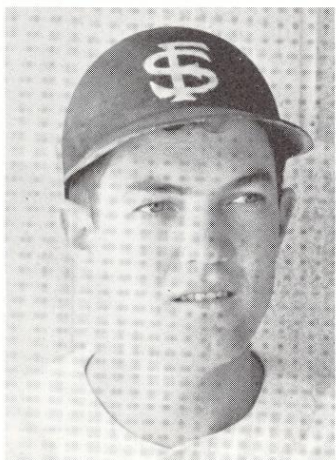
Walt Sumner
Outfield



Jeff Hogan
Shortstop

1969 BASEBALL RESULTS

FSU	Opp.	FSU	Opp.
5	Florida Southern	5	18 Kentucky Wesleyan
6	Miami	2	17 Kentucky Wesleyan
5	Miami	0	7 South Florida
2	St. Leo College	3	5 South Florida
6	Auburn	1	6 Clemson
0	Auburn	1	3 Clemson
3	Loyola	5	5 Georgia
2	Loyola	0	12 Georgia
5	Tulane	0	6 St. Leo College
0	Tulane	1	3 Florida
4	Penn State	3	4 Florida
8	Penn State	1	2 Georgia Southern
6	Penn State	0	9 Georgia Southern
8	Penn State	4	2 Georgia Tech
0	Southern Illinois	1	5 Georgia Tech
5	Southern Illinois	4	7 Jacksonville
3	Southern Illinois	1	2 Jacksonville
10	Belmont Abbey	9	8 Georgia Southern
9	Wake Forest	4	3 Georgia Southern
8	Belmont Abbey	4	5 South Alabama
16	Wake Forest	6	4 South Alabama
16	Wake Forest	14	4 Auburn
4	South Carolina	3	6 Auburn
10	Wake Forest	1	0 Florida
8	Furman	2	1 Florida
7	Furman	2	3 Florida



Mike Easom
Third Base



Mike English
Catcher



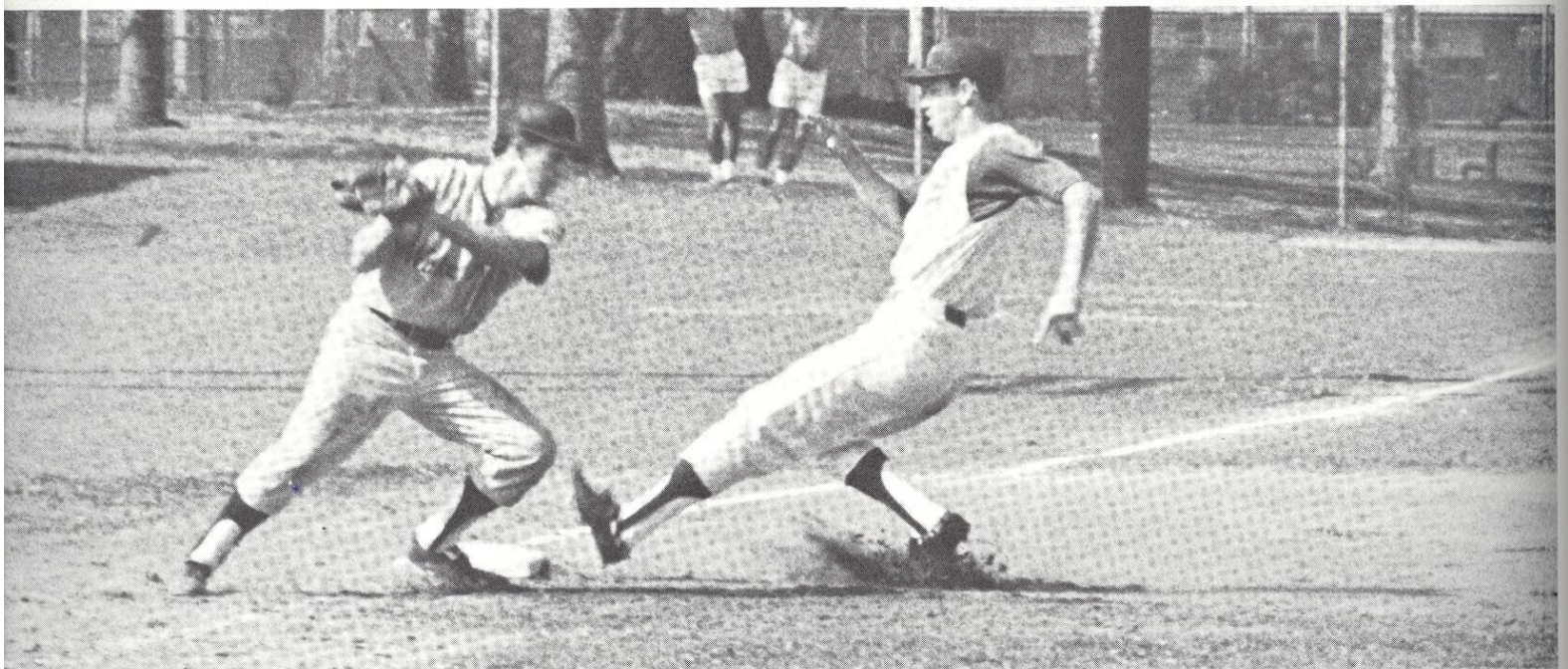
Dick Nichols
Rightfield



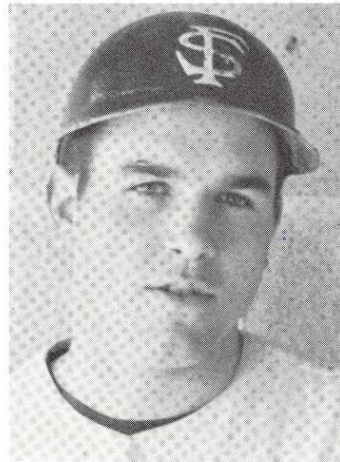
Tom Porter
Shortstop



Coach Jack Stallings Stands Test;



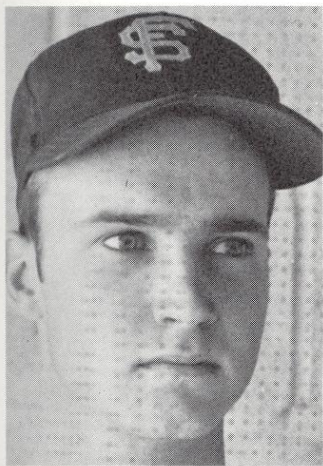
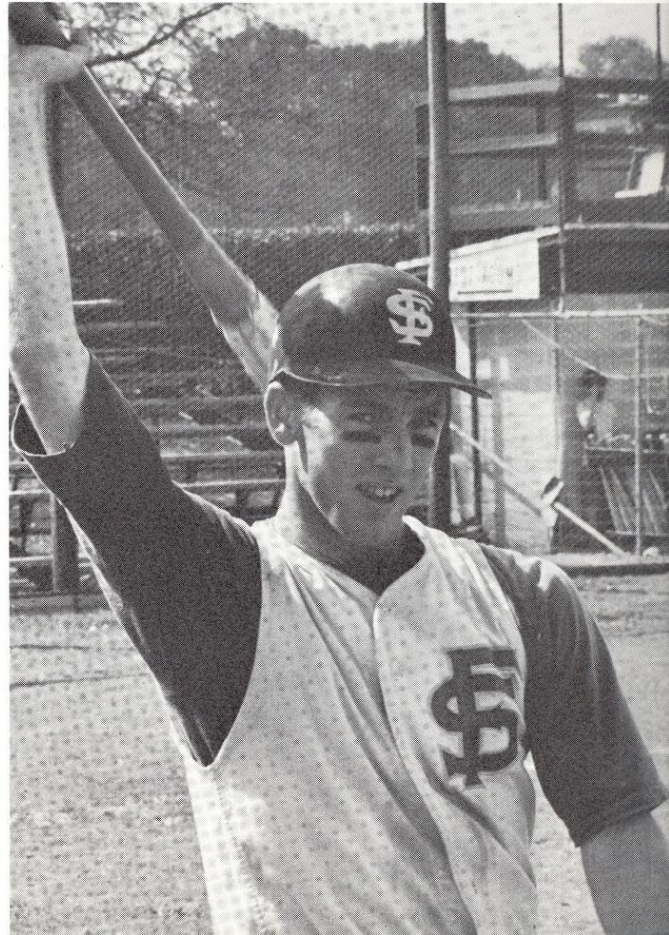
Ends First Year 38-14



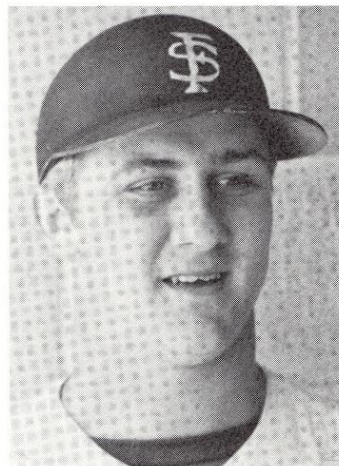
Dave Moates
Leftfield



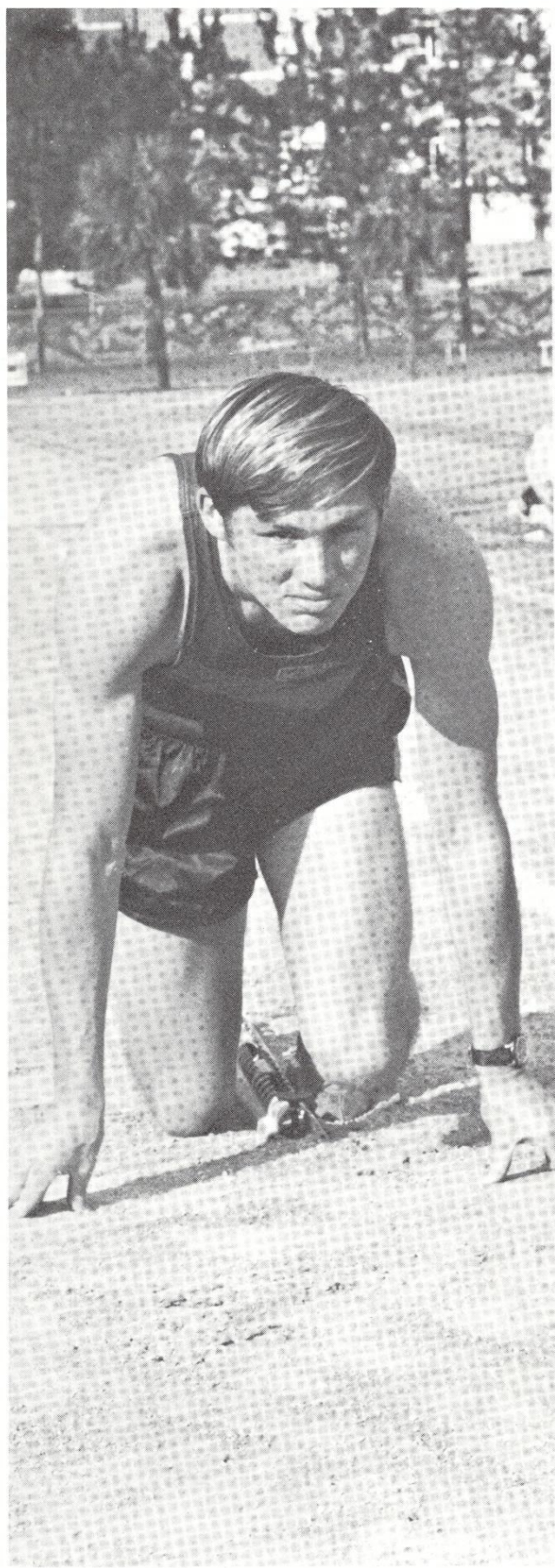
John Keith
Catcher



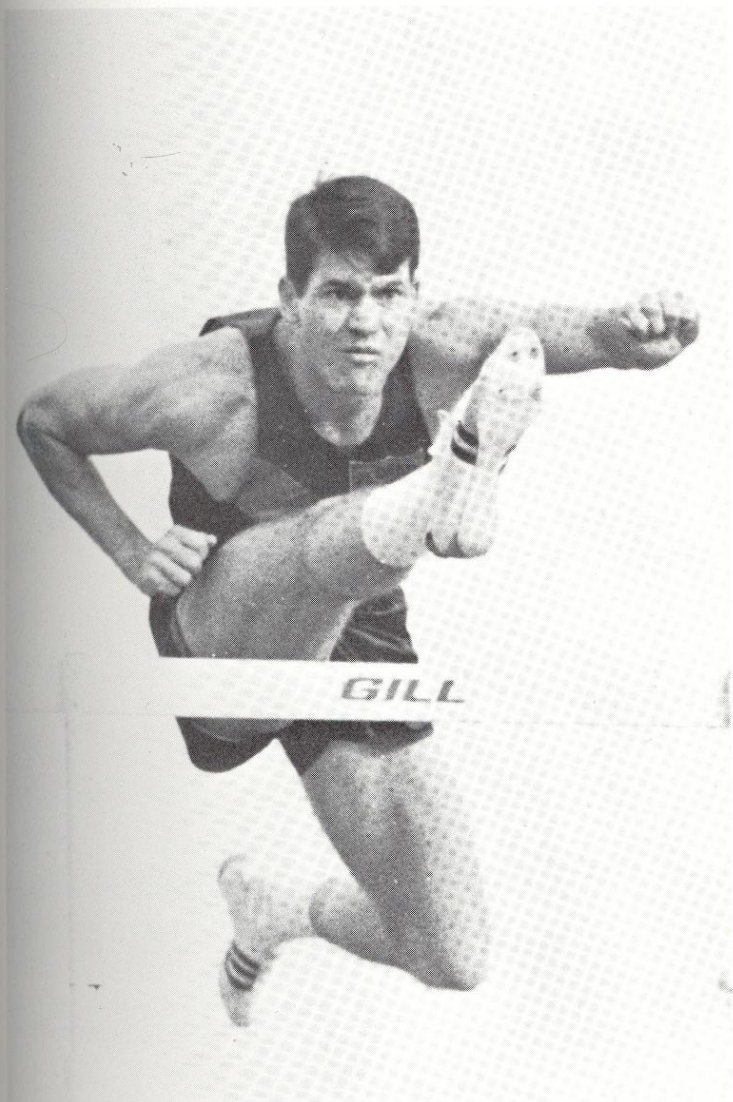
Gene Ammann
Pitcher



Jim Gurzynski
First Base



Speedsters Send Four Men to Nationals



FSU speedsters, led by Coach Mike Long, produced some outstanding men in both track and field competition. Mike Kelly (hurdles), Ken Misner (distance), Phil Parker (triple jump), and Doug Brown (hundred-yard dash), represented the Seminoles on a national scale at the NCAA meet.

The Florida State University track team participated in a number of meets during the course of the season. Among these were the VMI relays at Lexington, Va., a duel meet with Florida A&M, the Colliseum relays at Montgomery, Ala., the Jesuit Invitational at Tampa, the Piedmont relays at Greenville, S.C. where over thirty teams competed. The team also participated in the Florida relays, which was the largest meet on the 1968-69 season.

Coach Mike Long is expecting much improvement from his squad next year since the majority of his men will be returning for another hard year on the tracks.



TRACK TEAM: Front Row: P. Edmonds, P. Rickards, J. Crow, D. Pepper, J. Law, R. Stow, D. Brown, G. Kaufman, S. Worm, T. Rickards, T. Slope, A. Landis, J. Slow; Second Row: S. Lewis, A. Guy, B. Thomas, K. Misner, B. Marciwcoskins, R. Illsley, J. White, M. Link, S. Garland, P. Seplaveda, J. Wagner, J. Fuss, C. Galloway, B. Jackson, H. Zion; Third Row: Coach Mike Long, T. Simple, C. Crowder, J. Castner, B. Saur, G. Franks, B. Pole, J. Snyder, P. Parker, M. Kelley, S. Gills, T. Peterson, D. Help, J. Harrison.

Tanksters Finish Successful Season

The determination, drive and a desire for victory once again proved to be a successful formula for the varsity tanksters. This year, as in previous ones, the Seminoles completed a winning season suffering only two losses under the leadership of Coach Bim Stultz.

By defeating the University of Florida in one of the most exciting meets of the season, the swimming team proved that the desire to win can supersede the capabilities of a superior opponent.

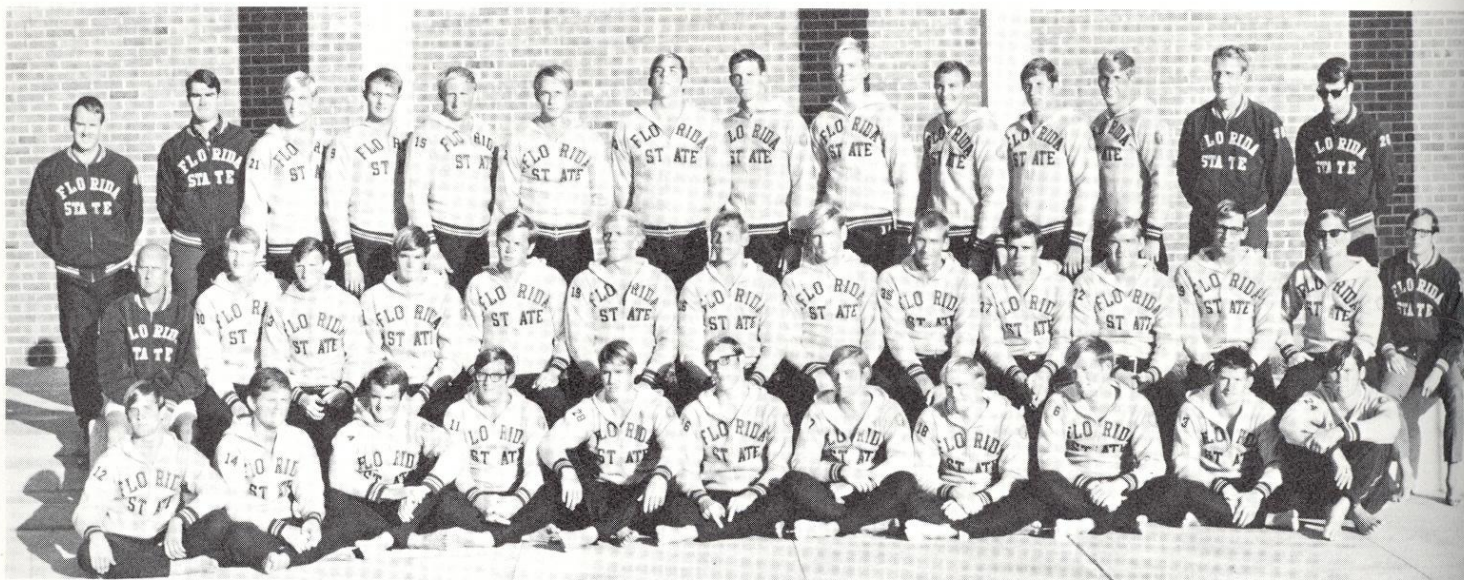
One of the outstanding swimmers for the Seminoles was Phil Boggs who, as an All-American, placed fourth in national diving competition.



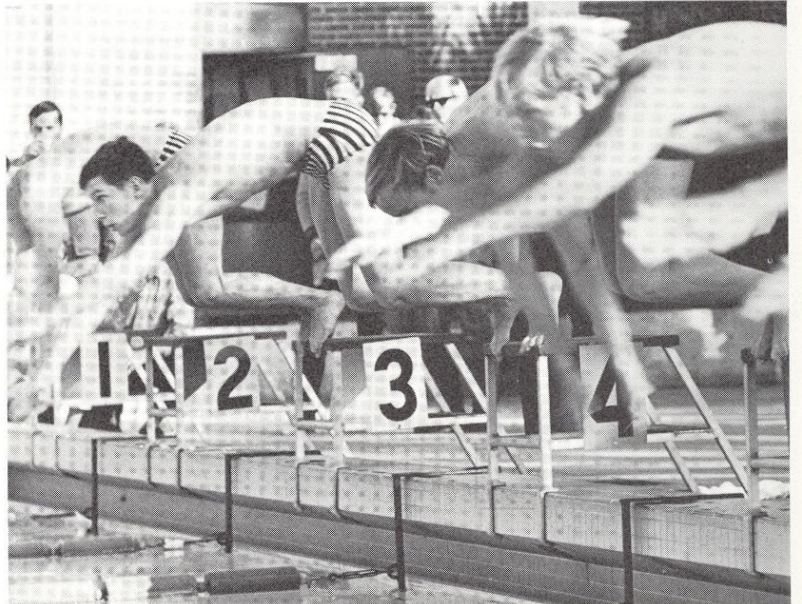
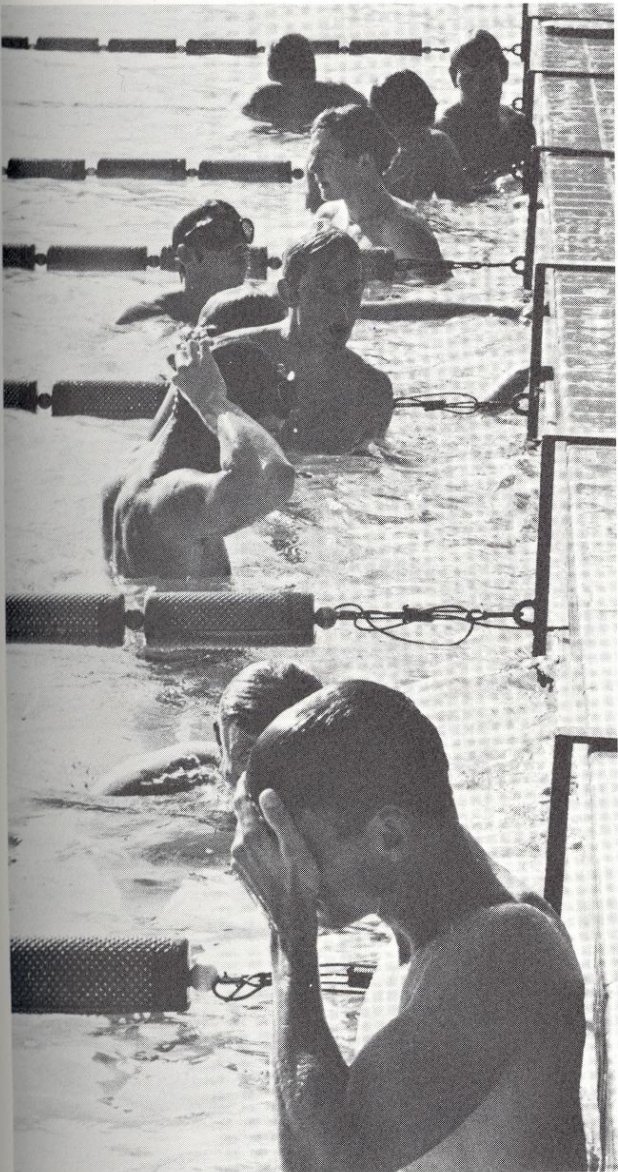
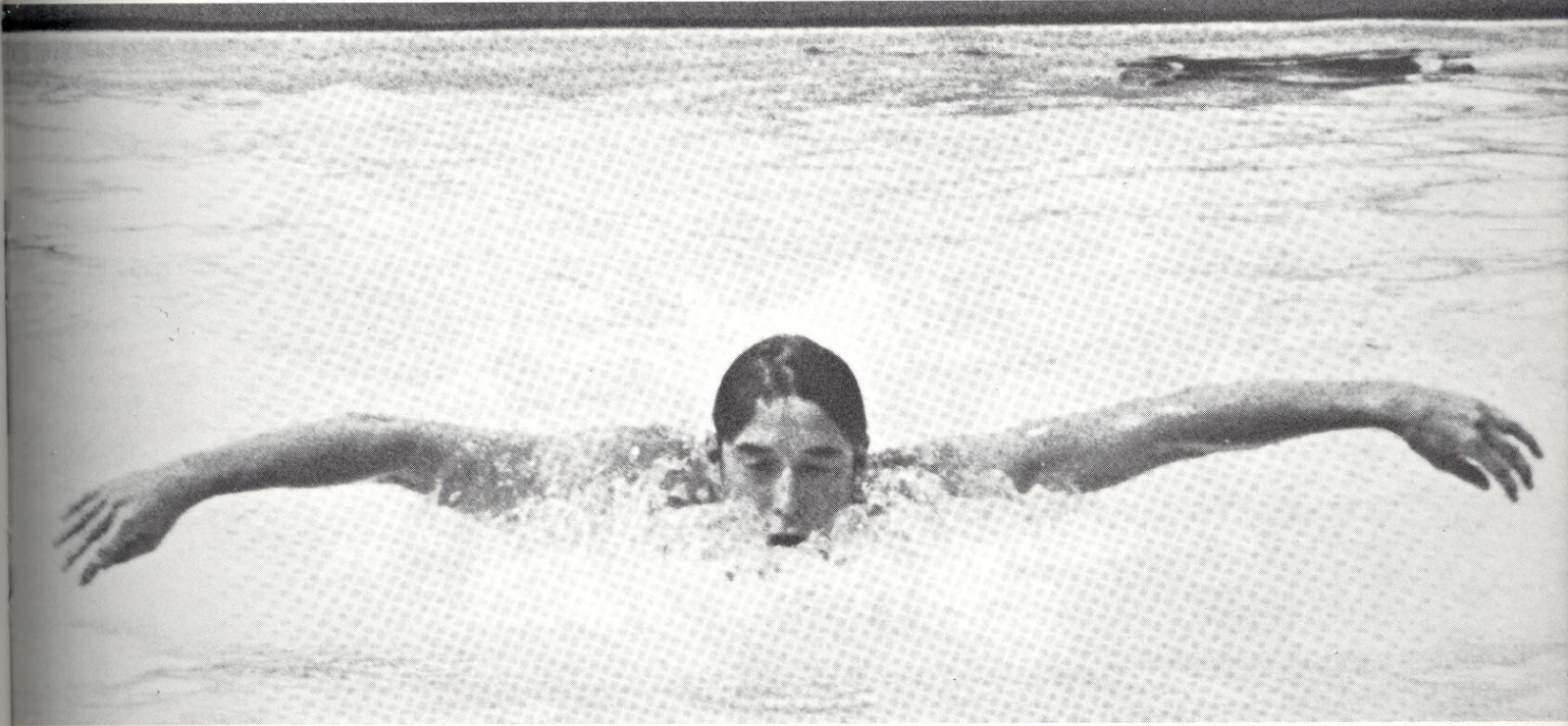
Jim Vining wins another butterfly race in intercollegiate competition.



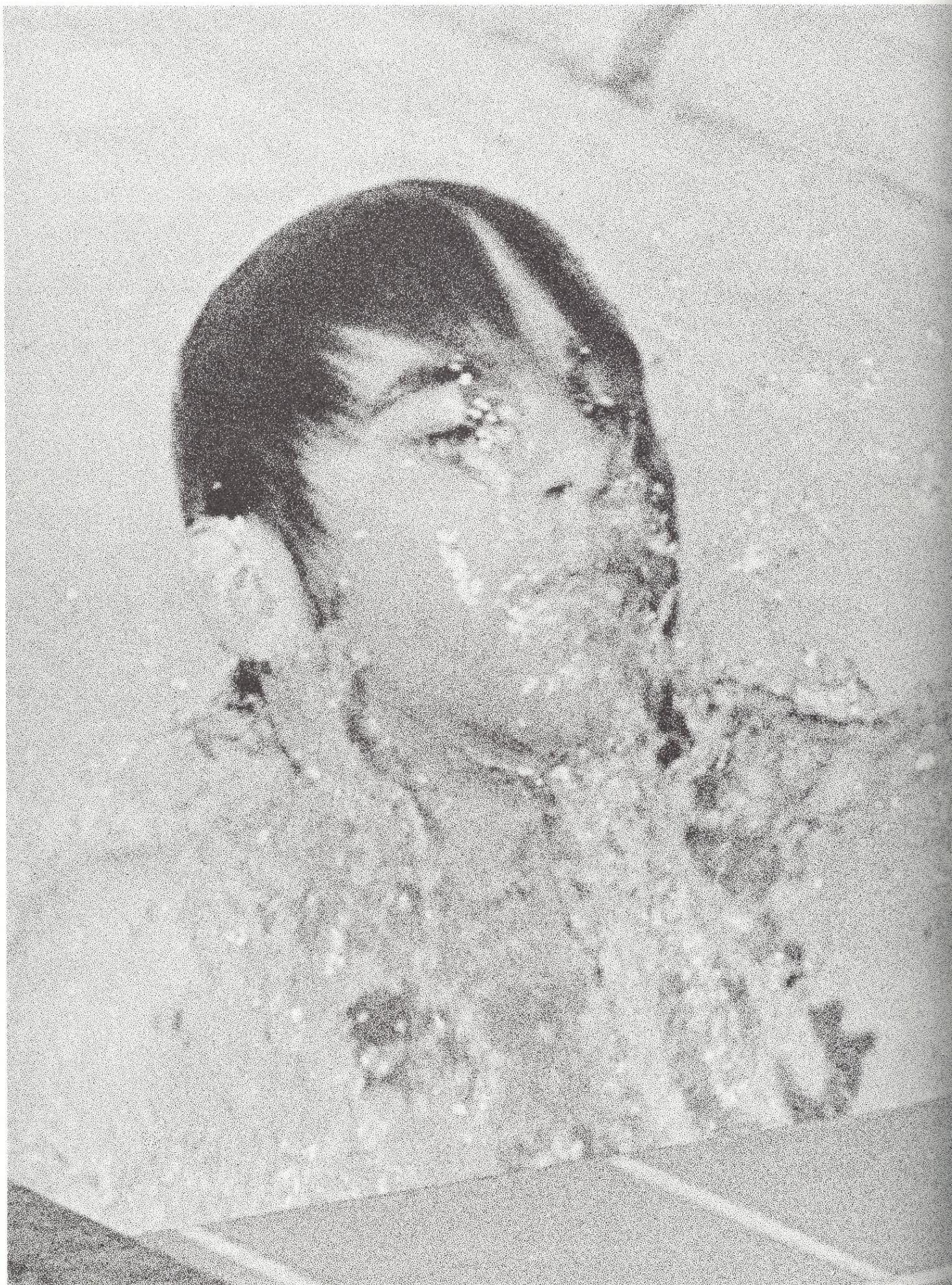
Coach Bim Stultz yells encouragement and advice to his swimmers.

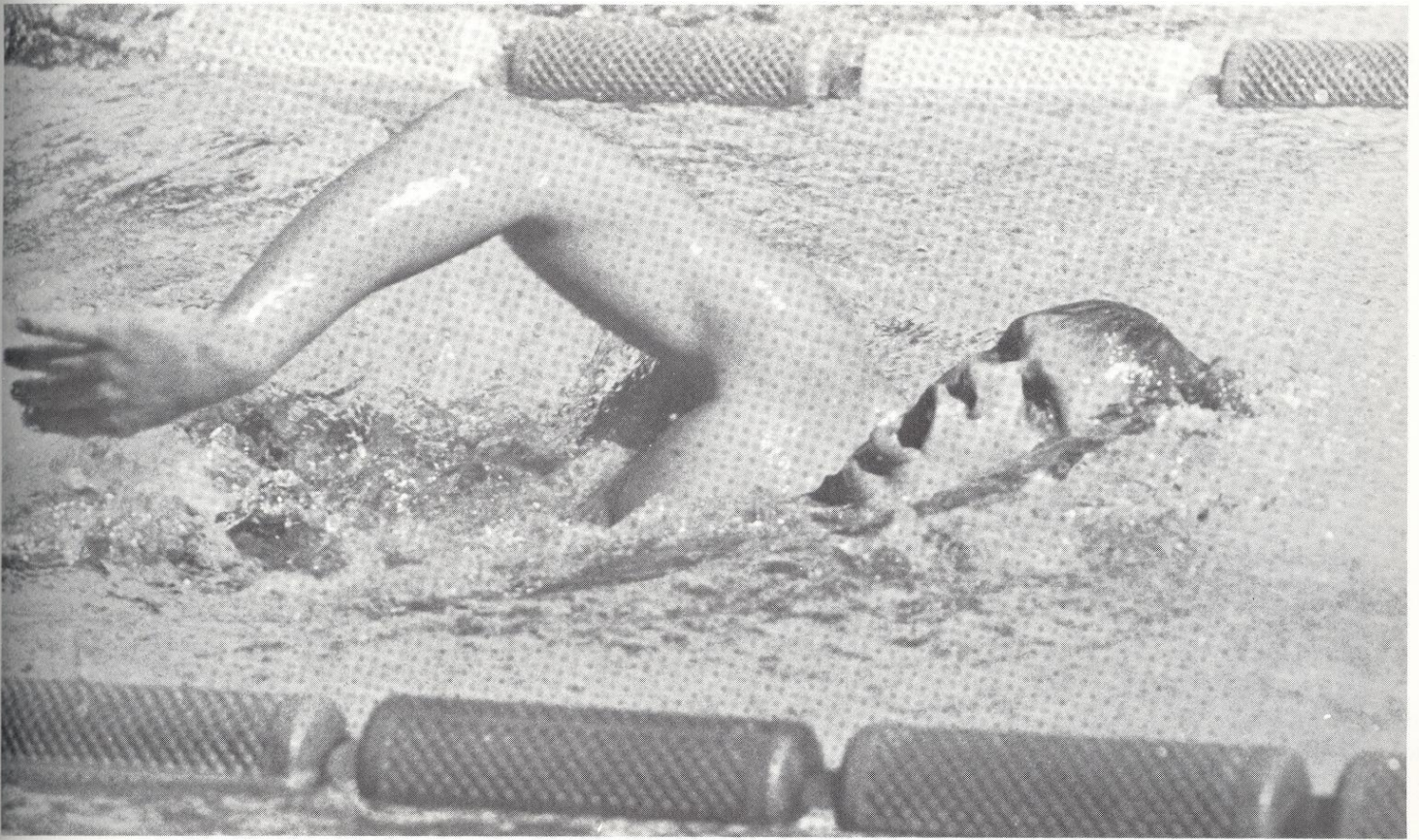


1969 VARSITY SWIMMING: Front Row: P. Boggs, H. Acosta, K. von Roenn, J. Smith, M. Jenkins, J. Vining, J. Harrison, K. Davis, J. Williford, T. Harmon, E. Anderson; Second Row: Coach Bim Stultz, T. Maxheimer, D. Burgess, H. Gray, S. McNerney, L. Eisenger, R. Earp, B. Gest, J. Thompson, T. Boylen, N. Loges, S. Connel, J. Hewitt; Third Row: Coach Eastman, M. Price, A. Drusich, E. Morris, C. Busse, D. Shields, B. Rathman, R. Potts, D. Jerger, J. Anderson, J. Stafford, J. Norris, C. Scholey, B. Cristy.

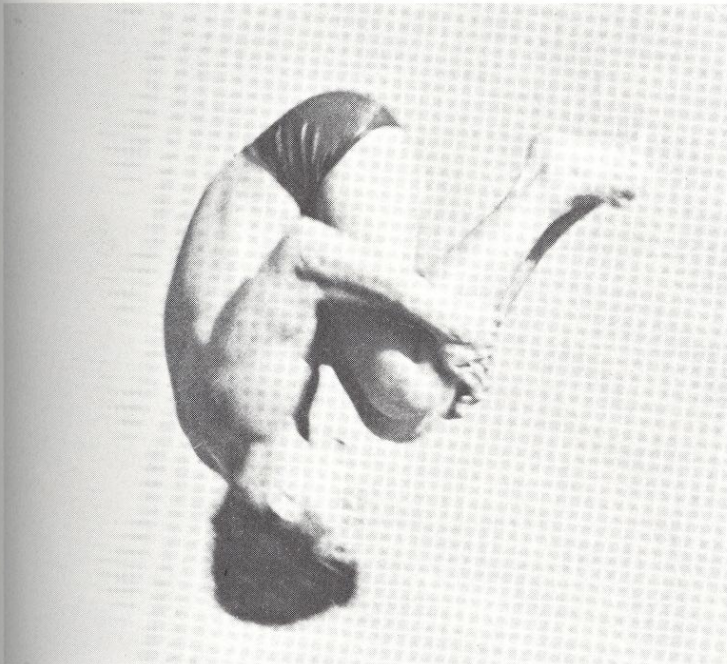


Grueling practice sessions are viewed as normal by members of the FSU swim team. Their practices go on year long - including the winter season - in their attempts to achieve superior performances in inter-collegiate meets.





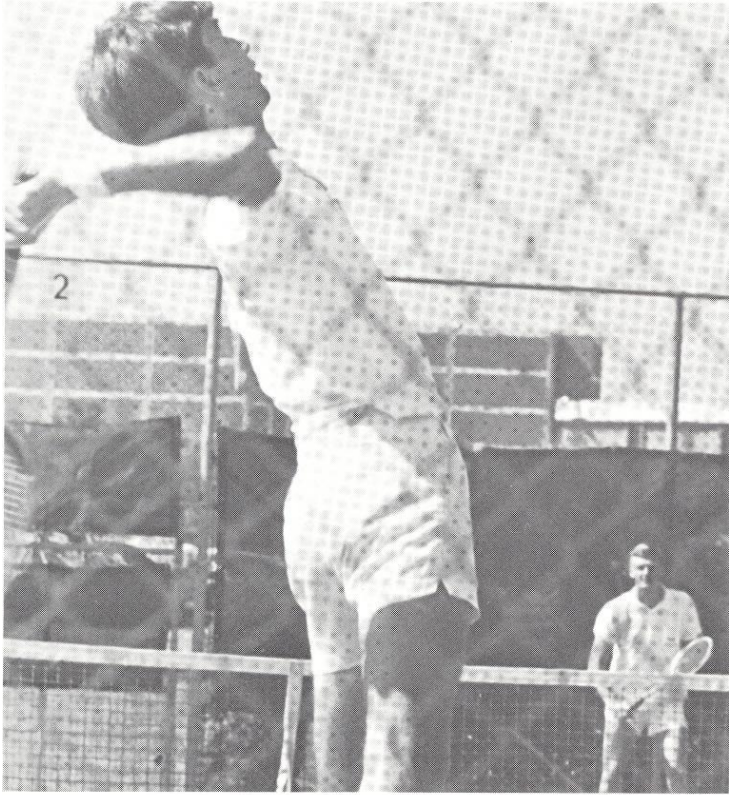
Steve McNerney displays his record-breaking form in winning another race for FSU.



1968-69 RESULTS (8-2)

OPPONENT	FSU	OPP
Evansville (H)	62	49
South Florida (H)	72	40
Georgia (H)	64	49
Florida (A)	49½	63½
North Carolina (H)	70	43
North Carolina State (H)	50	63
South Carolina (H)	66	47
Florida (H)	61	52
East Carolina (H)	62	51
Alabama (A)	75	38

Netters Finish Best

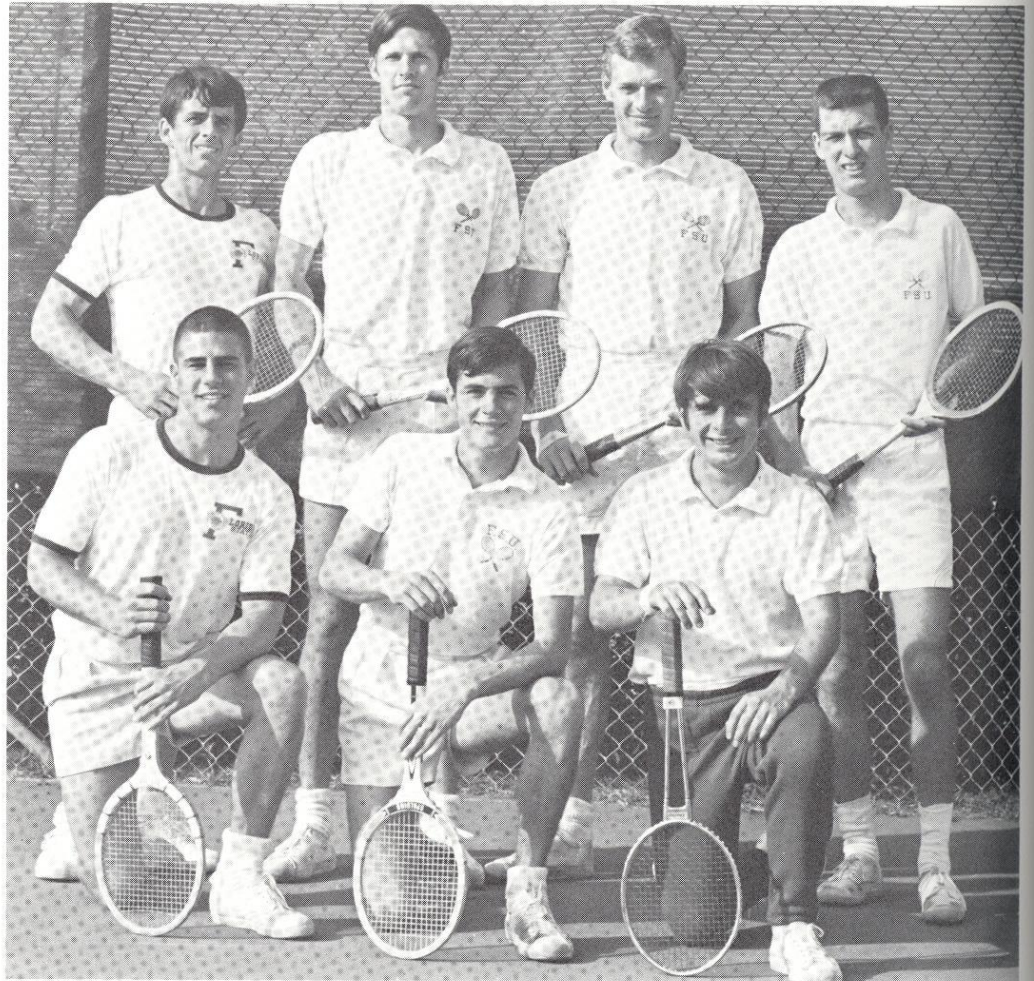


Coach Lex Wood's 1969 Varsity Tennis team started off its spring season with a seven-day pre-season trip to Texas playing Mississippi State, the University of Houston and Rice University in Houston, Louisiana State in Baton Rouge; and Tulane University in New Orleans. The strong competition encountered on this trip proved to give the team a headstart in match play. This experience helped to carry the team to a 24-5-1 mark, which is the most successful seasonal record in the netters' history.

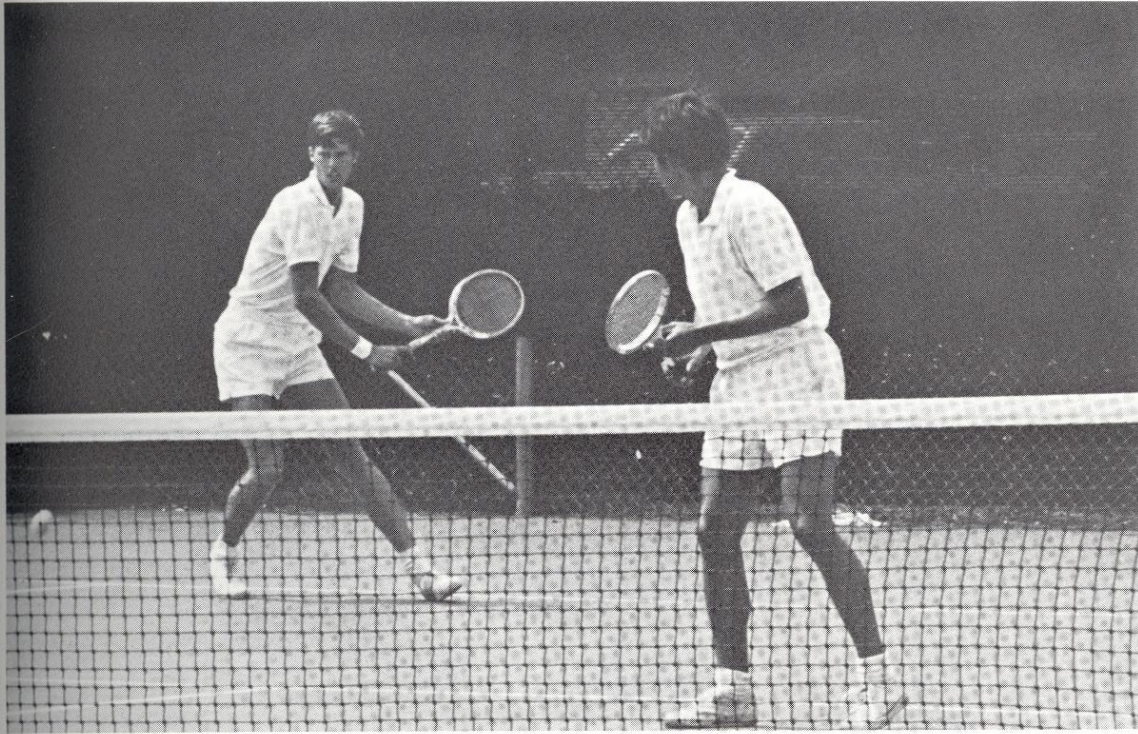
The regular season opened up against Presbyterian College with Captain Dave Danielson returning to the number one spot. A highlight of the season came when he defeated Jim Rambeau ranked eighteenth in US men's singles competition last year. Other standouts for the team included Herb Rapp, number two man on the team and John DeZeeuw who posted a 21-6 record.

Topping off the season, was an invitation to the Seminole netters to participate in the NCAA championships held in Princeton, New Jersey.

Tennis Team: Front Row: Bob Marcher, Randy Jobson, Al Procopio; Second Row: Scott Bristol, Herb Rapp, John DeZeeuw, Dave Danielson.

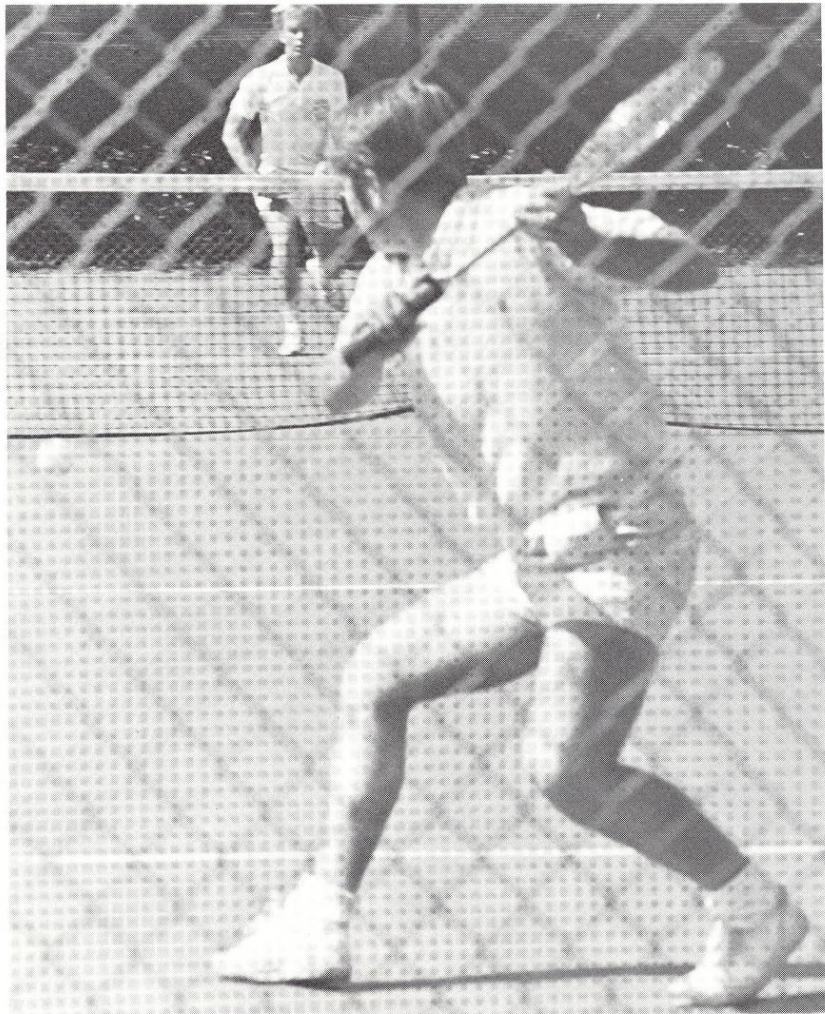


Season in History



Herb Rapp and Scott Bristol practice for doubles competition.

Opponent	Opp.	FSU
Mississippi State	0	9
Houston	5	4
Rice	6	1
Louisiana State	2	7
Tulane	even	even
Presbyterian College	1	8
Florida	7	2
Michigan State	0	9
Southern Illinois	3	6
Valdosta	0	9
Calvin College	0	9
Kalamazoo College	1	8
Virginia	2	7
Virginia	3	6
Indiana	2	7
Rollins	3½	5½
Florida	8	1
Columbus State	0	9
Miami	5	4
Eastern Kentucky	0	9
Valdosta	0	9
Georgia Southern	0	9
Mississippi State	3	6
Jacksonville	0	9
Georgia Tech	4	5
Columbus State	0	9
South Florida	0	9
Kalamazoo College	2	7



Linksmen Drop Single Defeat To Florida

Led by linksmen Ron Philo, Mike Cheek, and Jim Keedy, Florida State University's golf team ended a highly successful season with a 7-1 record. In what appeared to be a series of confrontations with the University of Florida, FSU completed the year ranking eleventh nationally.

Highlighting early season play was FSU's defeat of top-ranked University of Florida by a 16-11 score. In Tampa, Bob Huber led the Seminoles by placing second individually in the Florida Intercollegiate Championships, while the team finished second overall. At the Miami Invitational, Mike Cheek and Jim Keedy scored second and fourth respectively behind All-American Steve Melnyk. The Tribe, however, placed second in overall match play. Toward the season's end, FSU was selected as one of the nation's top twenty teams to play in the All American Intercollegiate Championship in Houston. Culminating the season was an FSU victory over Auburn which clinched the invitation to the NCAA Championships in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

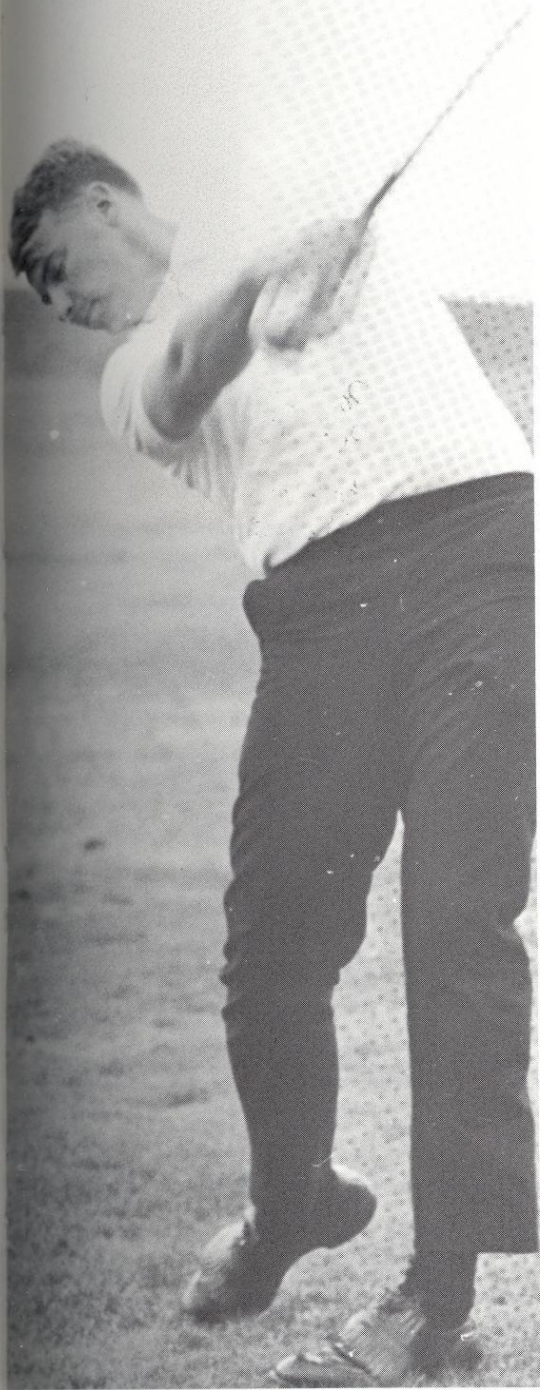


Coach Don Veller



GOLF TEAM: Andy Thompson, Ron Philo, John Calabria, Jim Keedy, Jim Walker, Ted Berghaus, Vic Gavalas, Mike Cheek, Bob Niegerding, Bob Huber, Mark Abbin, Mike Karl, Bob Numeville, Dick Stephens, Mike Quakenbush, George Griffin, Coach Don Veller.

Jim Keedy drives off the tee.



Dick Stephens receives pointers from Coach Don Veller.

Lining up a putt is Seminole linksman Mike Cheek.

