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GAME**

FLORIDA

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Football Magazine

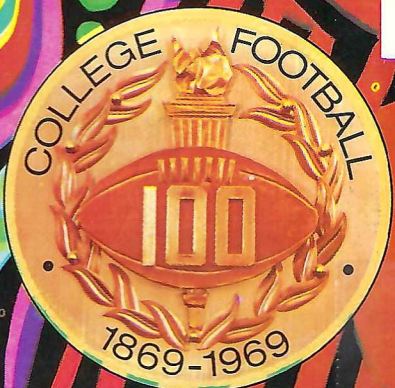
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(See Page 7)



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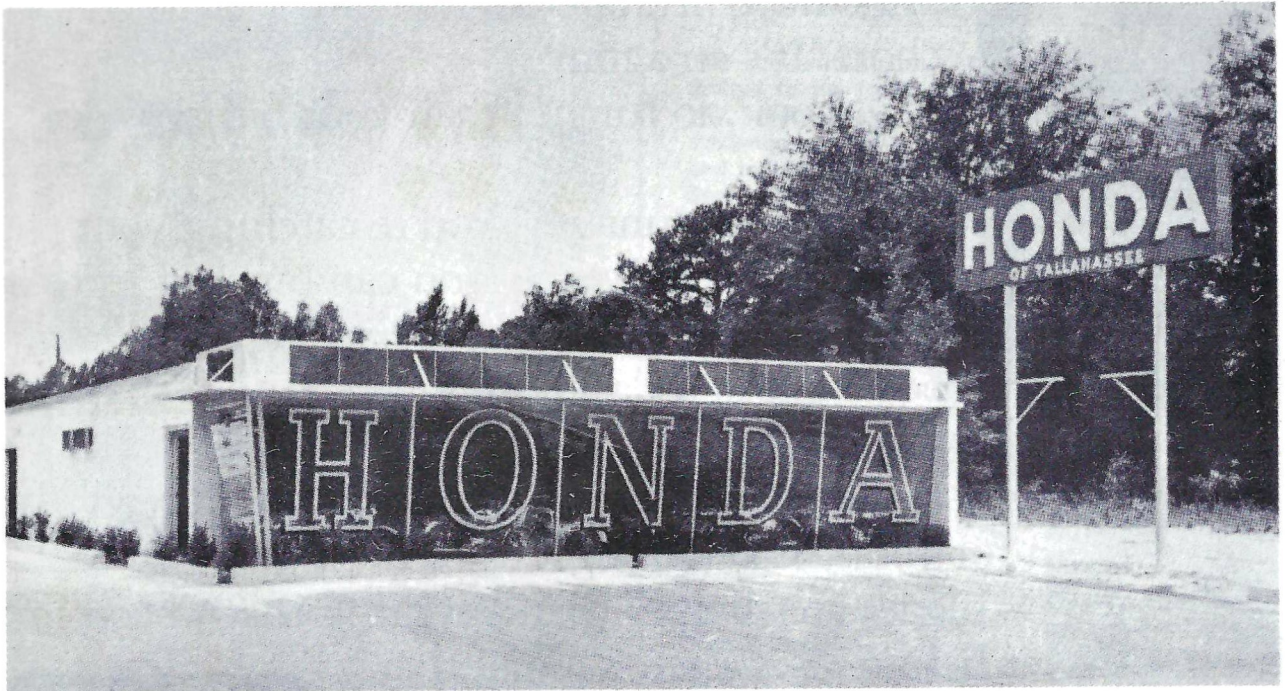
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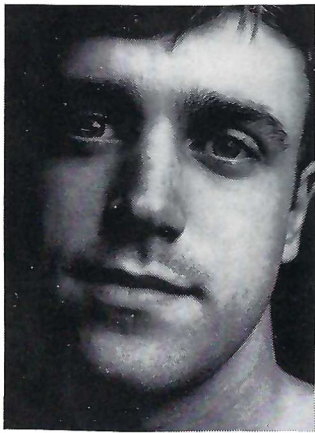
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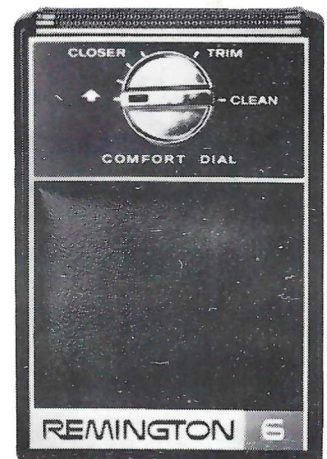
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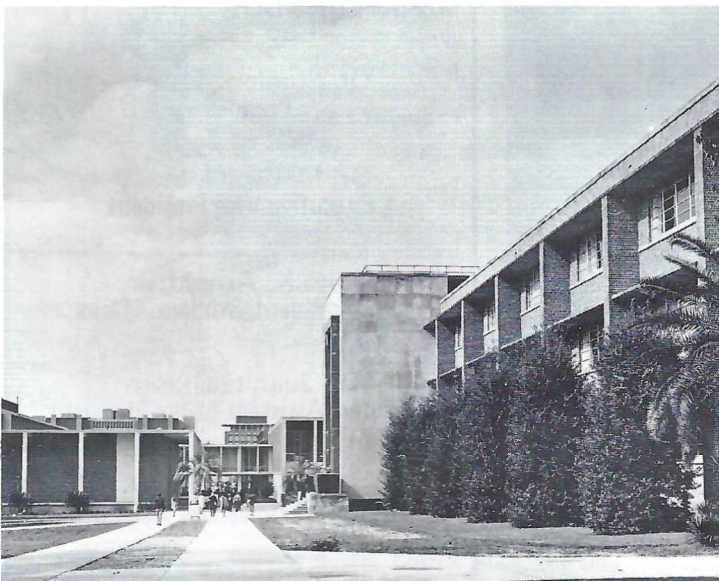
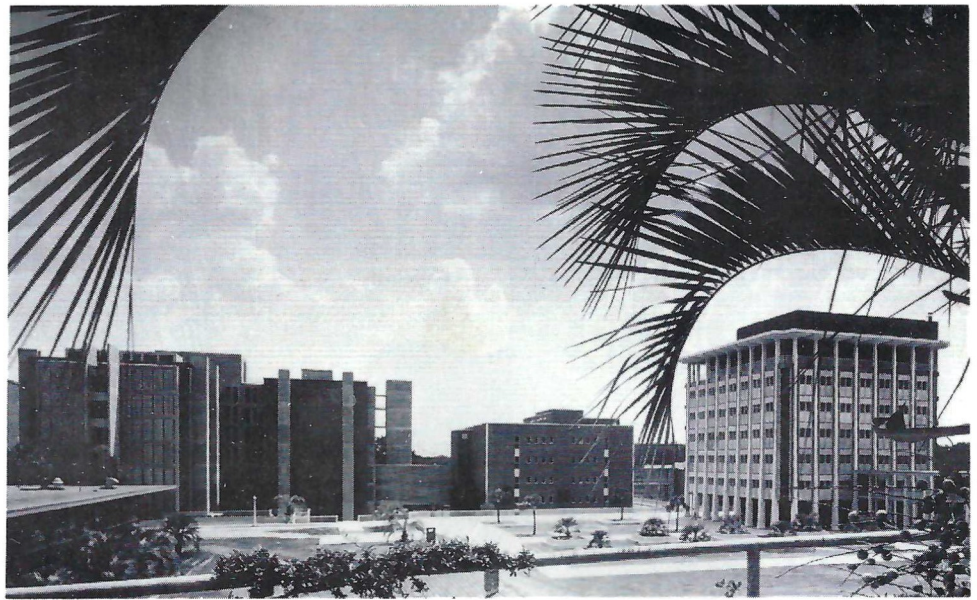
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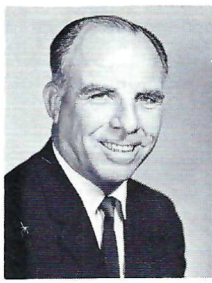
The sight of a full stadium at Florida State's football games is one which affords great satisfaction — both to me, and to the Seminole team, because it represents one of the very few times in the year that all of the University's thousands of supporters are able to assemble in one place at one time. This very visible and public demonstration of your faith in the athletics and academics of a great University calls for the highest commendation and encouragement. On behalf of Florida State's faculty, staff, students and athletes, let me assure you that we are honored by the presence of each Seminole fan and visitor in Campbell Stadium today. Your individual and collective support is vital to the continued growth and success of Florida State.



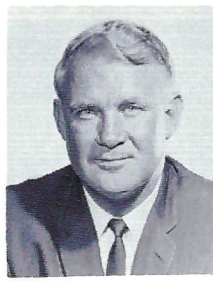
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FLORIDA STATE / WICHITA STATE

Football Magazine

Vol. XXIII

September 20, 1969

No. 1

In this issue...

A Salute to President Stanley Marshall 7

As the Seminoles kickoff a new season, they salute their new President and his family.

The History of College Football 10

This season College Football celebrates its 100th Birthday. The first of a four part series on the history of the college game covers the game's formative years.

Ringers, But No Horseshoes 11

Keeping with the Centennial theme we take a look at Florida State football in 1902-04.

Tonight's Game 26

Sports Information Director Lonnie Burt gives the background of tonight's opponent and fills you in on who to look for and what to expect as the game gets underway.

Flipcard 31-32

A fingertip reference for all the information on tonight's players and lineups.

The First Collegiate Football Game 45

Played between Rutgers and Princeton, it bore little resemblance to today's game.

Florida State University	3	Officials Signals and Penalties	34-35
State Officials	4	Songs and Cheers	37
Tonight's Halftime	12	Stadium Information	40
Coach Bill Peterson	14	Basketball 1969-70	43
The Football Family	15-17	Wichita State University	49
The 1969 Seminoles	18-23	The Seminole Radio Network	55
Tonight's Game	26	Advertisers Directory	56
Tonight's Teams	25		
Lineups	28		
Flipcard	31-32		

p.7

p.10

NO.	NAME
19	PHIL ABRA
75	RICHARD A
28	ROBERT AS
30	TOM BAILE
16	DAVID BA

p.31

p.45

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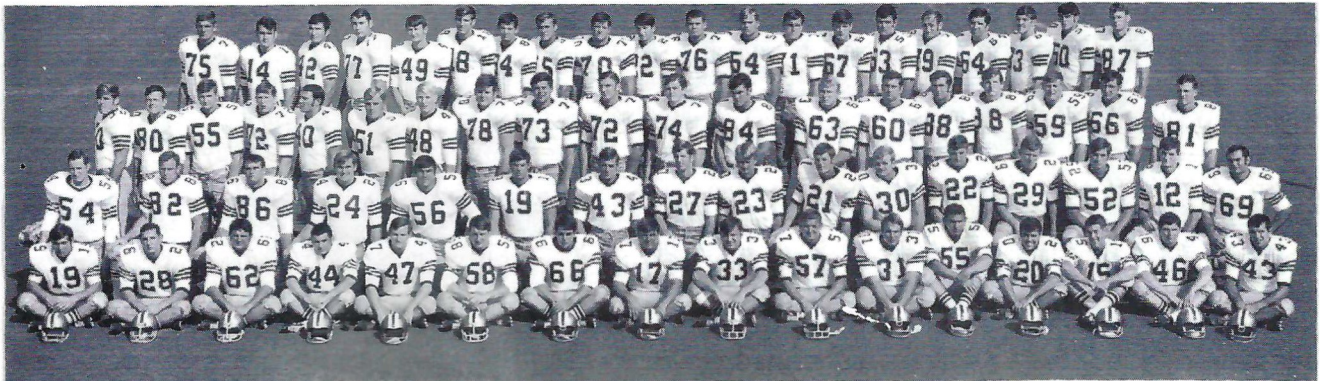


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"Touchdown!"

Photographs by Gil Lawhon — Office of Information Services

FLORIDA STATE'S NEW FIRST FAMILY



"I see a hole in that line big enough
for me, but not for Curchin."



"That's not gatorade, son;
go ahead and drink it."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This game program is dedicated to Florida State's "first family," and represents a special salute from the team to the University's new President, Dr. Stanley Marshall, as he begins the season in his new position as head coach of the Seminoles' administrative and academic teams.)

If there's a guy around with more energy than Florida State's new President, Dr. Stanley Marshall, the Seminole team's head coach Bill Peterson says he'll "sign 'em up in a minute."

Contagious enthusiasm and constant activity are the driving forces behind the green eyes and 165

(Continued on next page)



"Cappleman threw that ball
clear out of the stadium!"



"Scalp 'em, Bailey!"



"Hike"

FLORIDA STATE'S NEW FIRST FAMILY

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SEMINOLES: *Dr. Marshall will give a major, "State of the University" address at Doak Campbell Stadium this coming Monday evening, Sept. 22, at 7:45 p.m. All faculty, staff, students and friends of the University are invited to attend this event.*

pounds of sinew and synergetic leadership that characterize the 5'9" framework and the fight-to-win frame of mind that Stan Marshall has brought to the presidency.

Having nearly eliminated the words "time out" and "halftime" from the vocabularies of colleagues who have shared the long string of 14-hour work days since Marshall became president on June 6, 1969, one might expect he would head for an easy chair the minute he gets home.

Not so.

According to Mrs. (Shirley) Marshall, there's always time for a daily game of touch football with son John, 7, and weekend tennis matches with friends—with Mrs. Marshall frequently playing doubles with him, and 16-year-old Sue Ellen making a fourth for batting or pitching practice in the back yard of the President's home.

It's easy to see that Florida State's new president means it when he says he's a firm supporter of, and believer in, athletics as a means of building character and releasing the tensions of modern living—not to mention those of a university presidency in this era.

"Athletics contribute a great deal to the development of the individual," says Marshall, who notes that he learned "many important lessons in sports and sportsmanship" that he has "tried to instill in" his

children. Among the lessons he hopes they will learn are these principles that he himself lives by:

"When you enter the fray, expect to take whatever wounds the game involves; and if you don't want to get hurt, don't play the game."

"There is no room in any game for the many who want to play but don't want to get into the action; and there is no refuge for those who are unwilling to take their share of the blows, and to lose occasionally."

"I require a team spirit from my staff and a great deal of loyalty—but no more than I am willing to give in return. These are points of character that I believe are built into athletic programs of all kinds."

Partial to football, basketball, baseball, badminton, volleyball, tennis and soccer in equal measures, Marshall claims no expertise in any, but a genuine love of the "contest" that all involve. Saying he's never been a superstar in any sport, he does admit to having lettered in soccer at Slippery Rock and having been undefeated in dual competitions for the mile and two-mile runs in track. As a junior, he played one year of football as a halfback.

Even in his Army days as a "dogface," Marshall recalls looking forward to the Saturday afternoon games between platoons in boot camp—as a means of working out the frustrations of a typical 1943 private.

Marshall's background as a boy on a Pennsylvania farm may have led to his kinship with outdoor activities. He milked cows, pitched hay and drove horses for his father until he was 14; and later worked in a coal mine for one summer while in college—another factor that accounts for his affinity for fresh air.

He waited tables in college and was president of his class—factors which lead him to place less emphasis on his Mayflower ancestry and more on the mixture of Scotch, Irish and English which he combines when describing his nationality.

He also credits much of his education to his children—who now number five, with the latest addition, James Andrew (Drew), having arrived last July 31.

Saying he sometimes thinks that youngsters in revolt must have gotten the feelings that they have from their homes, Dr. Marshall ranks the close-knit ties of his family ahead of athletics, administering the university or anything else.

"There is much sharing of experiences among all of us; and so far, there are no big issues on which any of my kids and I have fundamental differences. There is no position that they have taken so far, that I haven't been able to understand or at least be sympathetic with; and my 18-year-old son, David,

who is a senior at Cornell, has had a decided influence on my own opinions and attitudes," says Marshall.

"I have even learned to appreciate some of the tunes played by the Beatles," he adds, ~~noting that they don't, however, turn him on, and that he recognizes the changing sound of music as this generation's form of Rest and Relaxation (R & R).~~

Apart from the time he now reserves for family-oriented sports and a Saturday or Sunday afternoon football game on television—in which Shirley shares his delight—Dr. Marshall's time for his own "R & R" is limited by the pressures of the presidency and the demands of a growing university.

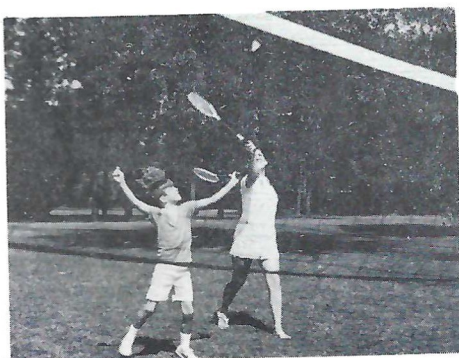
Scheduled to be "on the road" for at least 30 of the next 90 days, he laments the lack of time for reading—particularly the kind of reading which he says "the mind demands" if one is to keep alert and ready for change.

And change, itself, is another thing in which the new president has a firm belief. Students and faculty returning to the campus this week will find he's spent a busy summer making changes in many areas of the University that will bring students, faculty and staff more actively into the administrative machinery of Florida State's present and future planning and decision-making.

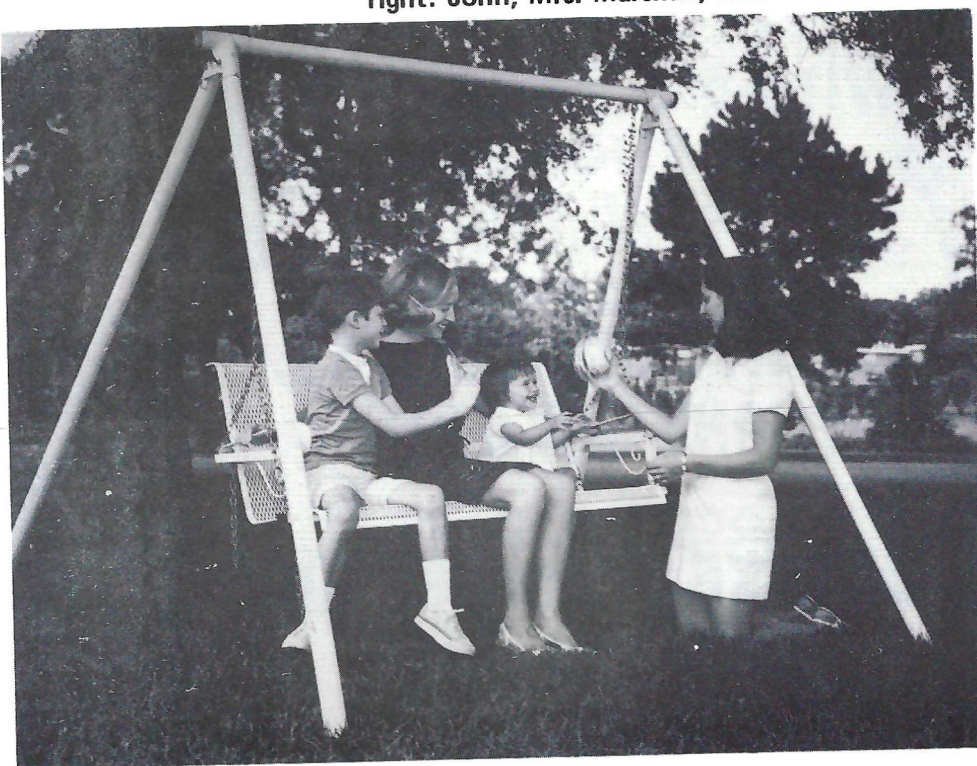
Back-yard Badminton



Sue Ellen and John



Getting Kimberly, 1, into the swing of things Marshall-family style. Left to right: John, Mrs. Marshall, Kim and Sue Ellen.





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The History of College Football

by ALLISON DANZIG

ON THE PLAYING FIELDS of Rugby came the genesis of the American game of football.

Had not, in 1823, a schoolboy at the famed English Public School by the name of William Webb Ellis taken it into his head on the spur of the moment to run with a ball kicked by the opposing side, thereby outraging propriety with this shocking violation of the rules, soccer might have continued the only style of football played in Britain and on the North American continent. Then and there (or some days later, when the indignant outcry had changed to a feeling that maybe the revolutionary blackguard had something) was born the game of Rugby football, or ruggie, in which running with the ball is permitted.

Had not, a half century later, Harvard University, also by chance, played a style of football that had elements of Rugby, soccer (Association football) might have remained the pastime on our college campuses, and our own style of game might not have evolved as a predominantly running and, later, forward passing game. It was a form of soccer, with twenty-five on a side, that Princeton and Rutgers played in the first game of intercollegiate football in this country November 6, 1869, at New Brunswick, N. J. It was soccer that Yale and Columbia also played a century ago.

Because its football differed from the game of the others, Harvard declined to join in the first intercollegiate rules convention at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York October 19, 1873, at which rules modeled after those of the London Football Association (soccer) were adopted. It turned for competition to McGill University of Montreal, which played the football of the English Rugby Union. Two games in the spring of 1874 with McGill at Cambridge, and a third in the fall at Montreal, sold Harvard completely on Rugby and led, at long last, to the most famous of all college football rivalries in the country—the Harvard-Yale game, or THE GAME.

The Crimson and the Blue met for the first time November 13, 1875, at Hamilton Field in New Haven, Conn., under "Concessionary Rules," playing a hybrid game of Rugby and soccer, with fifteen on a side and a round soccer ball. Harvard was the winner over a Yale team that scarcely knew what it was all about. A year later, they met in Rugby, with Yale converted to Harvard's style of football and Harvard giving in to

(Continued on Page 46)



Ringers But No Horseshoes

(ED NOTE: Although most people consider 1947 as the year Florida State first started playing football, records actually indicate that nearly a half century previous there was a Florida State team. First as Florida Seminary West of the Suwannee River and then as Florida State College the school enjoyed coeducational status from 1858 to 1905 when it became Florida State College for Women. Records of intercollegiate football date back to 1902).

by CARL HAIRE

The game of Horseshoes usually comes to mind when one hears the word "ringer", but at the turn of the century the term referred to a different game, football.

Guyte McCord, Sr., tackle on the Florida State College football team that was state champion in 1904, says that the use of ringers was a common practice by all teams in those days. A ringer, according to alumnus McCord, was an experienced player who was not officially a member of the team. In most instances he had played several years for some other school. The outcome of a game usually depended on which team had the most ringers playing. The prominent role played by ringers is evident in a vivid description of a 1903 game between Florida State College and Bainbridge, Ga. which appeared in the college annual that year. The unknown author said, "We were excited, and what's more, if the truth be told, we were scared. Our team was lighter than that of our opponents, and besides the whole world, at least the whole college world knew, that there was in the Bainbridge line-up several old University of Georgia veterans. Men old and tried in the game, and bearing on their muscular bodies the scars of many hard-fought battles of the gridiron." In spite of the ringers used by Bainbridge, the final score was 5-0 in favor of Florida State College.

Then, as now, protective devices were worn by every man on the team. Nose guards were used and pants were padded along the thighs with strips of wood, something like bamboo staves. The players also used shoulder pads and shin guards.

Weight and brute strength were vital then, as much as now, with the yardage gained by the man carrying the ball depending largely on the blocking of the offensive line.

Florida State's 1904 Champions



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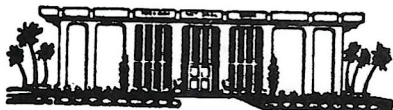
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Collegiate Medley Mr. Touchdown, Victory Song, and Illinois Loyalty	Pennant - 100 The Chiefs form a pennant and change it into 100, which changes into 10 - 0, our hopes for an all victorious season.
King of the Road	King Football - The king of all sports
I Get a Kick Out of You Up Up and Away	Football player kicks a field goal
I'm Looking Over a Fourleaf Clover	Four leaf clover, wishing our serving team a most successful season.
He's My Guy	Pete - We close with a salute to our coach, Bill Peterson

The Marching Chiefs are a composite of the whole university life. Numbering two hundred twenty members, of which approximately fifty per cent are music majors, the Chiefs have appeared in Philadelphia, Miami, El Paso, and Jacksonville and have had numerous appearances on television. Acclaimed as one of the finest in the country, the Chiefs have been honored by the football team and the student body and are recognized as leaders of campus life as well as being the best of marching bands. Known for their great "Espirit de Corps" the Chiefs' motto: "We have never lost a half-time show," exemplifies their devotion and pride.

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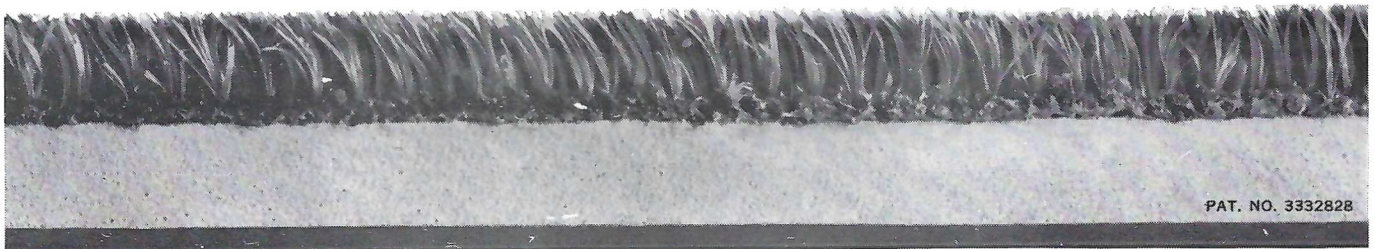


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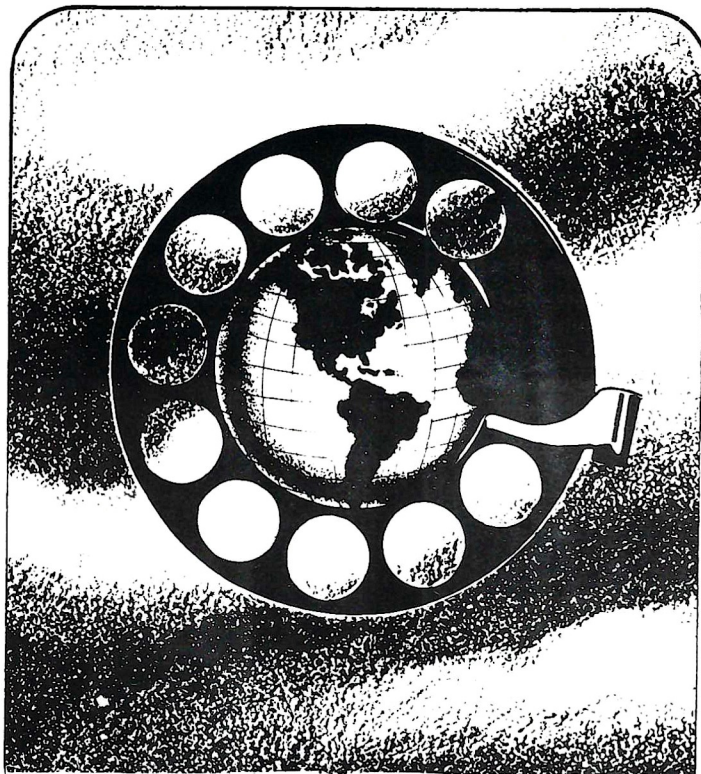
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Bill Peterson

by JACK HAIRSTON

Sports Editor, Jacksonville Journal



Jack Hairston

Lonnie Burt did me no favor when he asked me to write this page about Florida State University Football Coach Bill Peterson.

Not that Pete and I aren't old friends, going back to the days when he was an assistant at Louisiana State University and I was a New Orleans sports writer who covered the Bayou Bengals regularly.

But what in the devil's name can you tell an FSU fan about the winningest Seminole football coach ever?

The average FSU fan knows almost everything there is to know about Bill Peterson, right down to which house he lives in (because the FSU fan has marched out there to participate in a demonstration designed to persuade Pete from leaving for a pro job), and he knows Pete is a mixture of charm and fire, gross pessimism and unbeatable determination (because he's heard him speak before many a group and watched him pace the sidelines during many a game), and he already knows Pete is one of the four or five best coaches in the business (because he's got eyes and can see for himself by what goes on right out here at Doak Campbell Stadium).

But I don't give up easily, so I'm going to reach way down deep and try to come up with a few things you haven't heard before, or if you have heard a couple of 'em, maybe you've forgotten them.

Such as:

The first year he coached a high-school football team, he did double duty, putting in part of each afternoon coaching that team and part of each afternoon playing end for Ohio Northern, where he was a senior griddier. . .

While a high-school coach, he spent part of each summer at the camp of the Cleveland Browns, watching Paul Brown build those great teams, and he's never forgotten Brown's kindness in permitting him the inside view.

While producing state-championship teams at Mansfield (O.) High, he became offseason friends with a Mansfield native named Paul Dietzel, and when Dietzel moved from an Army assistant job to head coach at LSU, he gave Pete his first college coaching opportunity. Hanging up the phone after Dietzel called, Pete told his wife, Marge, "Get the curtain rods down and the stuff packed. We're going to LSU." He didn't hesitate on the breakthrough chance, and he never gave her a chance to discuss it, as he did regarding recent opportunities when she talked him out of two lucrative pro head-coach jobs (for which every true FSU fan will always be indebted to her). . .

The day Pete signed to coach FSU, he almost got back on the plane to return to Baton Rouge before the final interview. A mysterious phone caller identified himself (incorrectly) as a member of the athletic committee and told Pete there'd been a complete change in plans. Half enraged, half dumbfounded, Pete considered flying out, but he somehow wound up going to the committee meeting, quite possibly to give the committee a piece of his mind for the way they were running things. To his surprise, he was greeted with open arms, and when he left the room, he was FSU's head coach.



Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha

The guiding hand in building Florida State's nationally prominent athletic program has been Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

A graduate of Alabama where he was an All-America lineman, Mancha first came to Florida State in 1952. After five seasons as assistant football coach, he went to Columbia University to work on his doctorate. He returned to the Seminoles in 1959 as Athletic Director.

His ultimate goal is to provide Florida State students, alumni and supporters with the strongest over-all athletic program in the nation.



Vaughn Mancha



Assistant to AD
Ken MacLean

Assisting Mancha with the complex administrative duties is former Seminole player and coach, Ken MacLean. He moved into administration three years ago after several seasons as head recruiter.

A successful high school football coach, MacLean's 1961 Florida High (of Tallahassee) squad was unbeaten and unscored upon in ten games.

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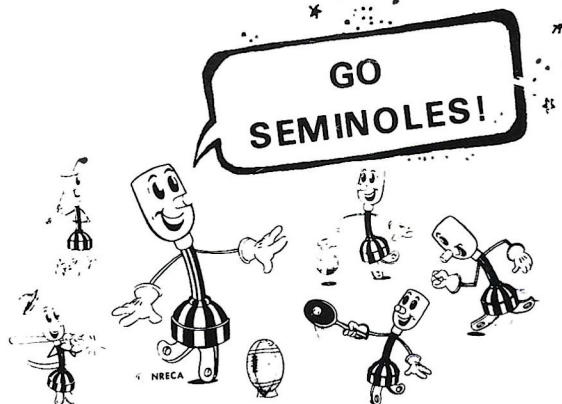
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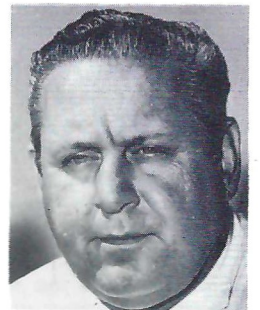
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Athletic Staff



Gene McDowell
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T. K. Wetherell
Academic Advisor



Dr. James D. Maxwell
Team Physician



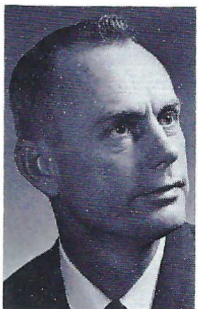
Don Fauls
Head Trainer



Bill Zeigler
Assistant Trainer



Tillman Dixon
Equipment Manager



Claude Thigpen
Ticket Manager



Lonnie Burt
Sports Info. Dir.



Hank Schomber
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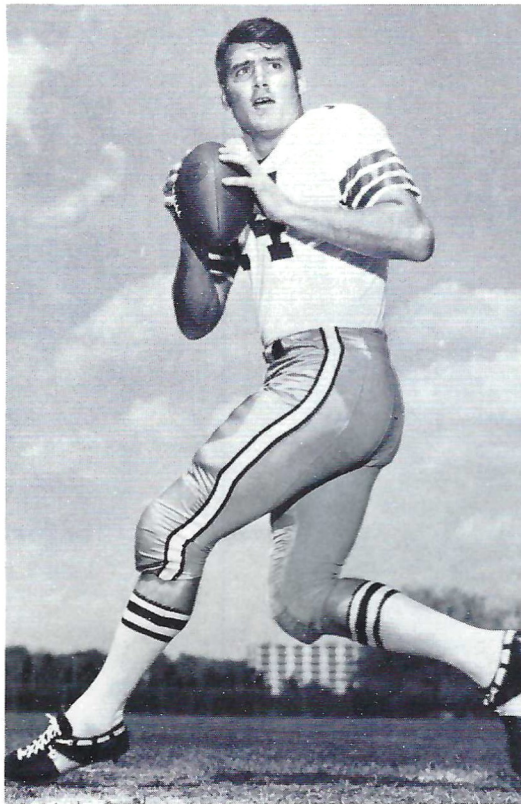
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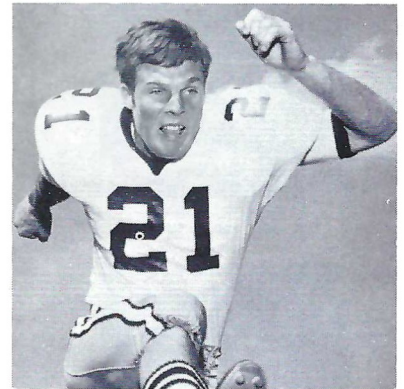
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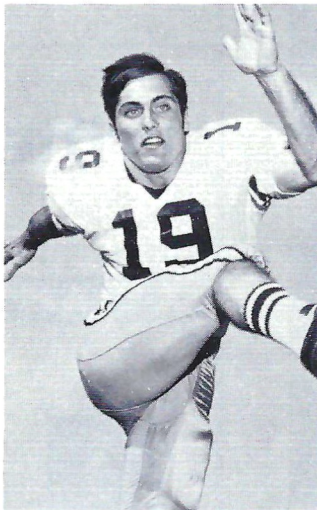


Bill Cappleman—Dunedin
Senior—Marketing

THE 1969 SEMINOLES



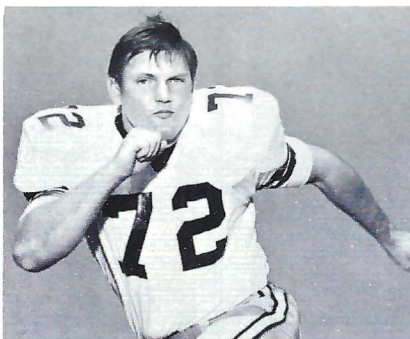
John Pell—Pahokee
Senior—Education



Phil Abaira—Ft. Lauderdale
Senior—Business



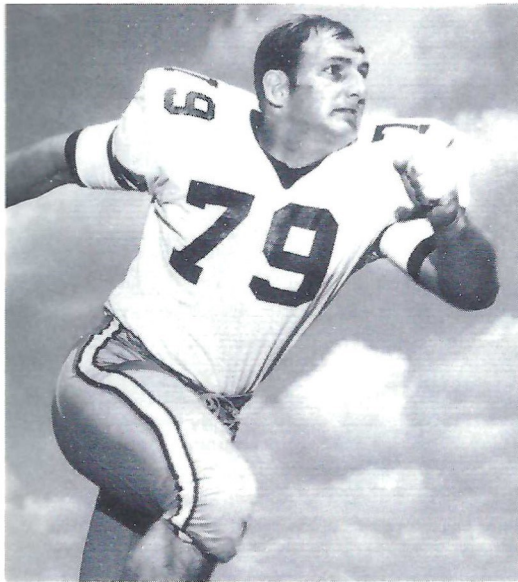
Duke Johnston—Ft. Lauderdale
Senior—Criminology



Randy Logan—Seal Beach, Calif.
Senior—Radio & TV



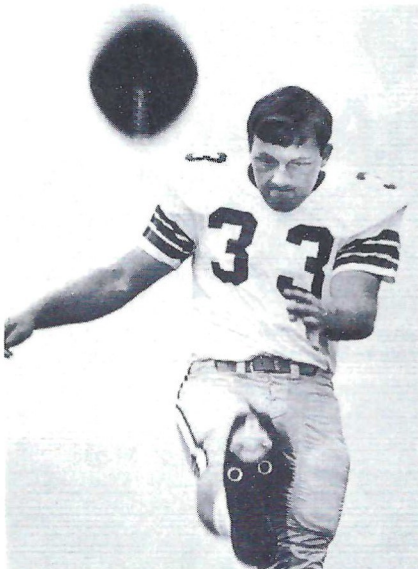
Wayne Johnson—Macon, Ga.
Senior—Business



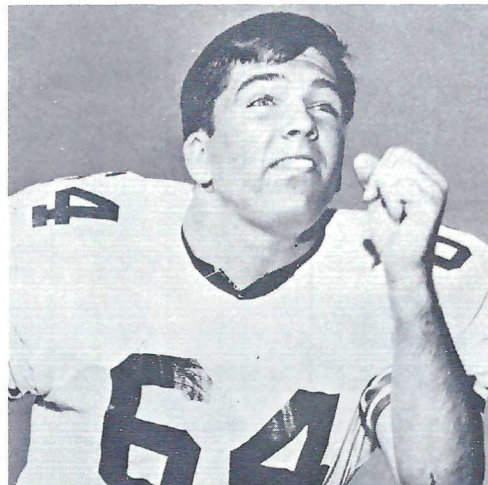
Frank Vohun—Brooksville
Senior—Phys. Ed.



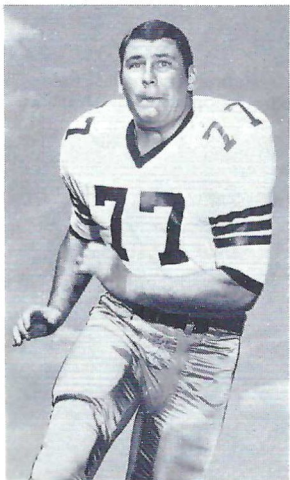
Brent Gilman—Long Beach, Calif.
Senior—Political Science



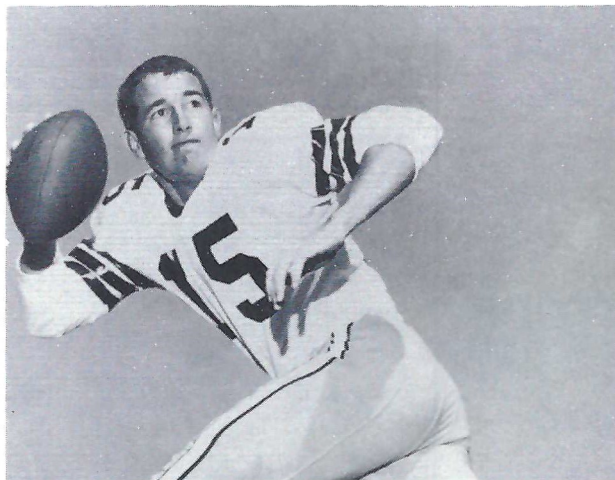
Grant Guthrie—Claymont, Del.
Senior—Criminology



Stan Walker—Tallahassee
Senior—Business



Jeff Curchin—Ocala
Senior—Phys. Ed.



Tommy Warren—Coral Gables
Senior—Business

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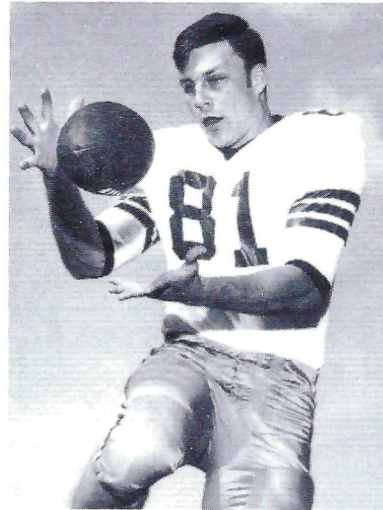
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Jim Tyson—Pahokee
Junior—Business



Randy Hall—Miami
Junior—Business



John Lanahan—Jacksonville
Sophomore—Business



Joe Strickler—Avon Park
Sophomore—Math



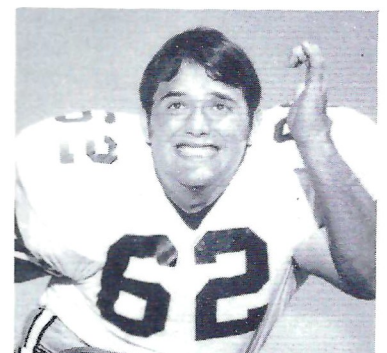
Jay Stokes—Sanford
Sophomore—Business



Benny Rust—West Palm Beach
Sophomore—Undecided



Don Pederson—Groveland
Junior—Hotel Restr. Mgt.



Theron Bass—Live Oak
Junior—Criminology

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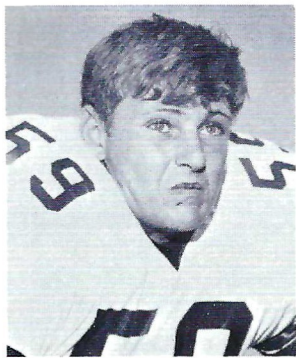
QUINCY, FLORIDA



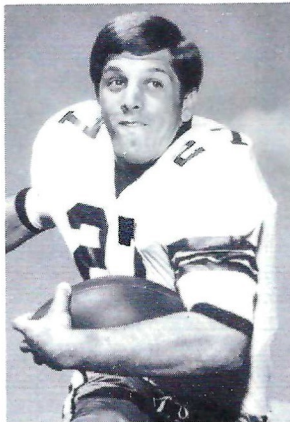
Ron Wallace—Macon, Ga.
Junior—Business



Bill Rimby—St. Petersburg
Sophomore—Business



Larry Strickland—Tallahassee
Sophomore—Undecided



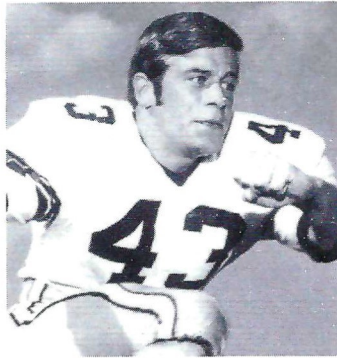
Arthur Munroe—Quincy
Sophomore—Pre Med



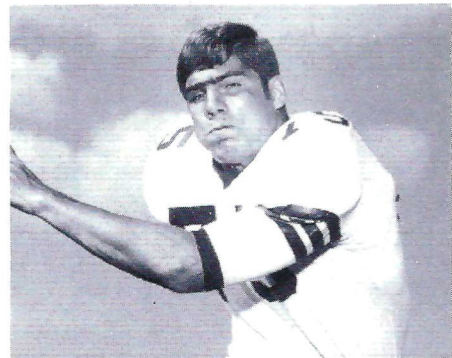
Mike Sammons—Atlanta, Ga.
Sophomore—Business



Steve Gildea—Daytona Beach
Junior—Business



John Montgomery—Jacksonville
Sophomore—Undecided



Richard Amman—Cocoa Beach
Sophomore—Undecided



Mike Gray—Lake Mary
Junior—Phys. Ed.

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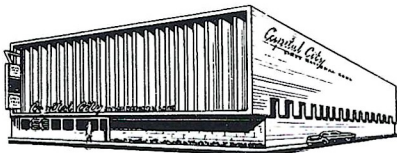
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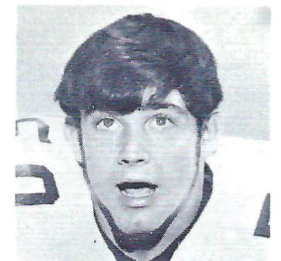
James Jarrett—Elizabethton, Tenn.
Sophomore—Business



Rhett Dawson—Valdosta, Ga.
Sophomore—Education



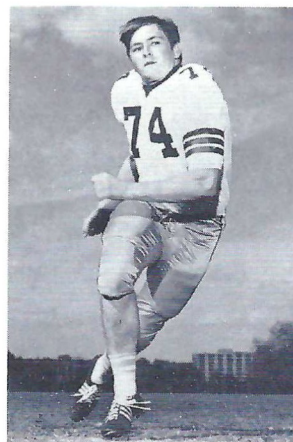
Allen Dees—Lakeland
Sophomore—Undecided



Dan Whitehurst—Adel, Ga.
Sophomore—Criminology



Billy Hughes—Rockledge
Junior—Phys. Ed.



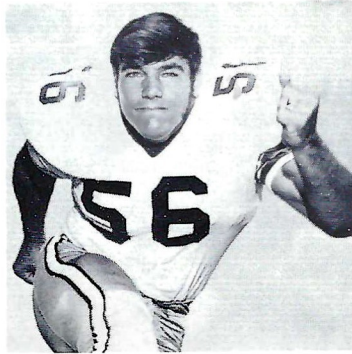
Robert McEachern—Tallahassee
Junior—Undecided



Beryl Rice—Fernandina Beach
Junior—Criminology



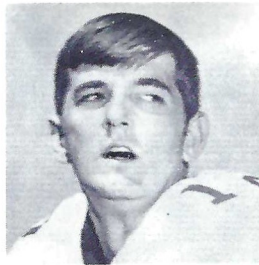
Tom Bailey—Coral Gables
Junior—Business



Bill Lohse—St. Petersburg
Junior—Criminology



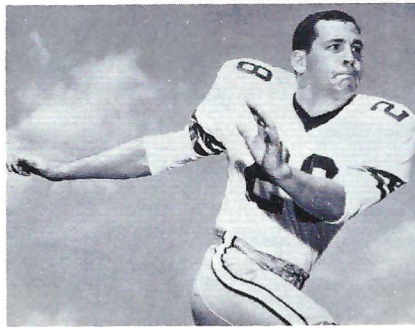
Kent Gaydos—Dallas, Tex.
Sophomore—Business



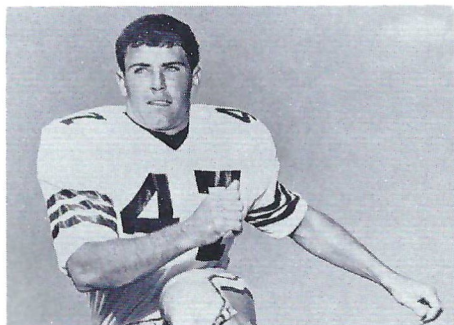
Frank Whigham—Sanford
Sophomore—Business



Barry Rice—Fernandina Beach
Junior—Math. Ed.



Robert Ashmore—Tallahassee
Sophomore—Pre Dental



Danny Thomas—West Palm Beach
Junior—Phys. Ed.



Ron Lowe—Thomaston, Ga.
Junior—Education

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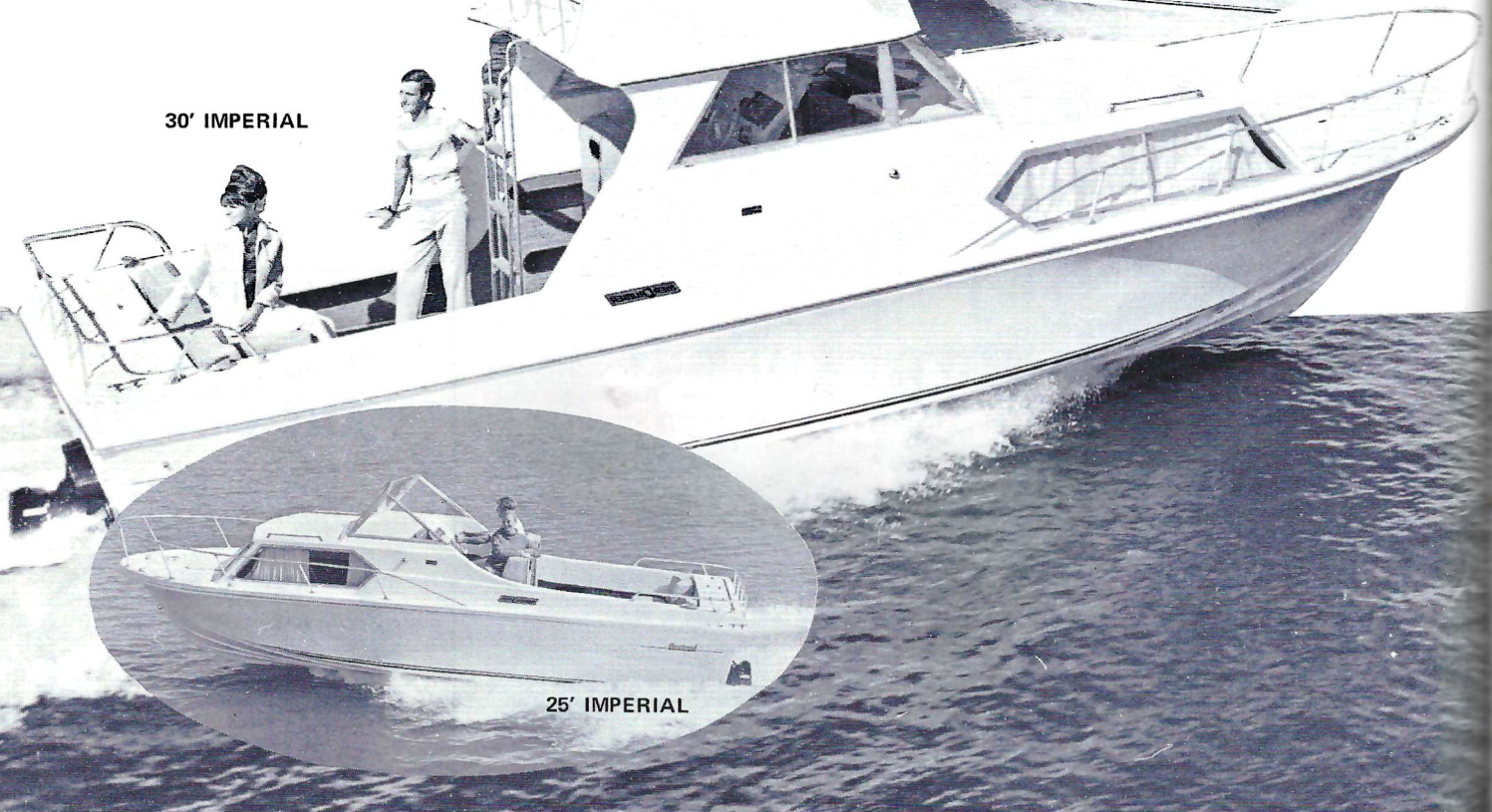
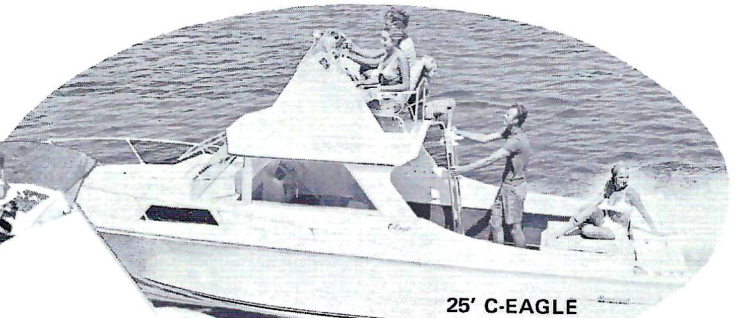
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TONIGHT'S TEAMS

WICHITA STATE

17 Utah State 7

WICHITA STATE

17
53/1.5
11/4/0
129
208
1
0

Points
Rushing Plays/Avg.
Passes Att./Comp./Had Int.
Passing Yardage
Total Yardage
Fumbles
Fumbles Lost

UTAH STATE

7
49/2.1
17/7/3
40
143
5
2

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PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.	TD
Cappleman	287	162	11	2410	25
Warren	12	27	1	75	2

RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LG
Bailey	21	209	10.0	1	16
Tyson	11	151	13.7	4	34
Pederson	4	68	17.0	0	24

RUSHING	TC	NET	AVG.	TD	LG
Bailey	116	570	4.9	2	45
Gilman	11	60	5.5	0	23
Warren	7	48	6.9	0	21

SCORING	TD	FG	XP	TP
Guthrie	0	8	31	55
Tyson	4	0	0	24
Bailey	3	0	0	18

WICHITA STATE

PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.	TD
Dusharm	11	4	0	129	1

RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LG
Owen	1	51	51	1	51
Taylor	1	42	42	0	42
Jackson	2	36	18	0	20

RUSHING	TC	NET	AVG.	TD
Lee	19	36	1.9	0
Jackson	17	34	2.0	1

SCORING	TD	FG	XP	TP
Owen	1	0	0	6
Jackson	1	0	0	6
Kinkaid	0	1	2	5



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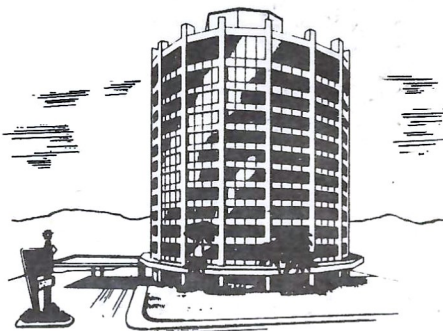
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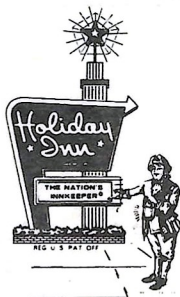
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TONIGHT'S GAME

By LONNIE BURT

Sports Information Director

Wichita, Florida State's opponent tonight, shocked the college football set last Saturday afternoon when the Shockers knocked off three-touchdown favorite Utah State 17-7.

Seminole scouts watching the contest came back to Tallahassee with the word that Wichita "is on the way back." It was the first Shocker victory after 11 straight defeats and certainly an outstanding debut for new head coach Ben Wilson.

The Shockers used a pair of long passes for their touchdowns. In the second period, quarterback Butch Dusharm pitched a 51-yard beauty to wingback Tom Owen, a sophomore from Tampa.

Another Dusharm pass, this one to split end Johnny Taylor, put Utah State in deep trouble and a Shocker fumble recovery inside the one yard line set up the score.

Wichita's defensive ability was what impressed Seminole scouts and leading the defenders was senior left tackle Lynn Duncan, who forced one fumble and recovered another.

Also outstanding was middle linebacker John Hoheisel, 215-pound junior.

Dusharm proved in the Shockers' opener that he can throw the football and senior tailback Kenny Lee is always a threat on the ground.

Florida State goes into tonight's contest with only five starters returning from last season's Peach Bowl outfit. They include quarterback Bill Cappleman, running back Tom Bailey and guard Stan Walker on offense along with end Ron Wallace and tackle Frank Vohun from the defense.

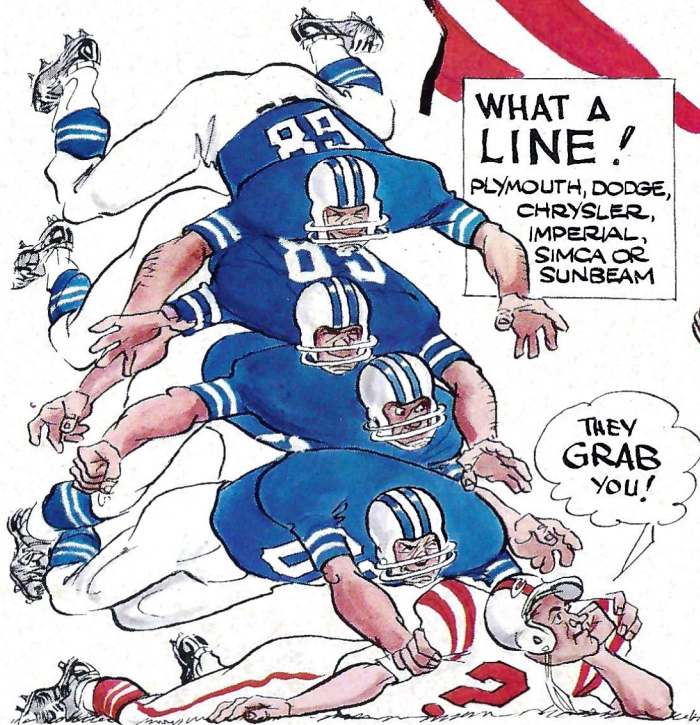
Cappleman, the Seminoles' All-America candidate, must find receivers to take up the slack for the departed Ron Sellers. However, he has available some of the finest running backs in Florida State history.

This is the first meeting between the two schools.

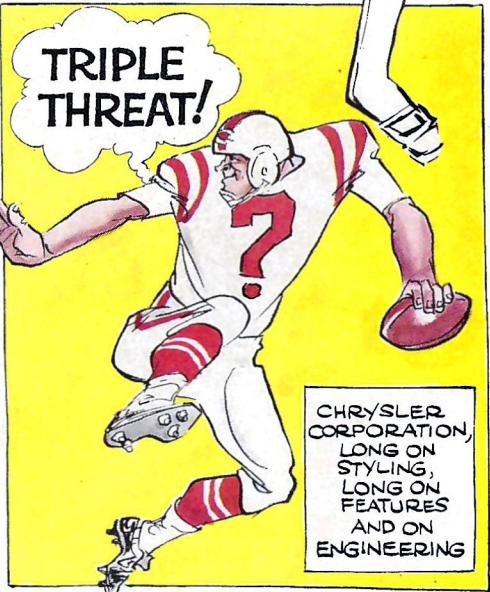


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OFFENSE

- 18 KENT GAYDOS SE
- 78 WAYNE JOHNSON LT
- 64 STAN WALKER LG
- 51 BILL HUGHES C
- 53 JAY STOKES RG
- 77 JEFF CURCHIN RT
- 81 JIM TYSON TE
- 14 BILL CAPPLEMAN QB
- 30 TOM BAILEY RB
- 40 BRENT GILMAN FB
- 23 DON PEDERSON F

DEFENSE

- 84 DON PANKRATZ LE
- 75 LYNN DUNCAN LT
- 34 STEVE MOORE LLB
- 37 JOHN HOHEISEL MLB
- 33 GLENN KOSTAL RLB
- 70 JOHN GREGORY RT
- 86 DAVID LEWIS RE
- 44 DON CHRISTIAN LC
- 23 MURRELL HAYES RC
- 25 RON JOHNSON LS
- 27 DENNIS CLAUDER RS

Florida State

DEFENSE

- 74 ROBERT McEACHERN .. LE
- 79 FRANK VOHUN LT
- 56 BILL LOHSE LLB
- 58 STEVE GILDEA MLB
- 60 BARRY RICE RLB
- 69 TOM WHITE RT
- 83 RON WALLACE RE
- 19 PHIL ABRAIRA LS
- 24 JOHN LANAHAN RS
- 21 JOHN PELL LCB
- 20 DANNY THOMAS RCB

Wichita

OFFENSE

- 89 MIKE BRUCE TE
- 78 JACK HUNT LT
- 61 JOHN PAJOR LG
- 52 MIKE WESTHOFF C
- 67 TOM SHEDDEN RG
- 72 RICH STEPHENS RT
- 82 JOHN TAYLOR SE
- 14 BUTCH DUSHARM QB
- 24 KENNY LEE TB
- 22 RANDY JACKSON FB
- 49 TOM OWEN WB

FLORIDA STATE SQUAD

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 11 Carrell-PK-P | 55 Dees-C |
| 12 Whigham-QB | 56 Lohse-LB |
| 14 Cappleman-QB | 57 Lowe-LB |
| 15 Warren-QB | 58 Gildea-LB |
| 16 Barnes-DB | 59 Strickland-LB |
| 17 Speer-DB | 60 Barry Rice-LB |
| 18 Gaydos-SE | 61 Essex-OT |
| 19 Abraira-DB | 62 Bass-LB |
| 20 Thomas-DB | 63 G. Montgomery-OG |
| 21 Pell-DB | 64 Walker-OG |
| 22 Mitchell-DB | 65 Shaw-DT |
| 23 Pederson-FL | 66 Strickler-OT |
| 24 Lanahan-DB | 67 Sammons-OG |
| 27 Munroe-RB | 68 Roatche-C |
| 28 Ashmore-DB | 69 White-DT |
| 29 Rust-DB | 70 Minor-OT |
| 30 Bailey-RB | 71 Spence-DT |
| 31 Magalski-FB | 72 Logan-OG |
| 32 E. Davis-FL | 73 Johnston-DT |
| 33 Guthrie-PK | 74 McEachern-DT-DE |
| 35 Gray-FL | 75 Amman-DT |
| 40 Gilman-FB | 76 Rimby-OT |
| 41 Patterson-RB | 77 Curchin-OT |
| 42 Cheshire-P | 78 Johnson-OT |
| 43 J. Montgomery-DB | 79 Vohun-DT |
| 44 Gridley-DB | 80 Beville-DE |
| 47 G. Davis-FL | 81 Tyson-TE |
| 48 Jarrett-FB | 82 Dawson-SE |
| 49 Glisson-LB | 83 Wallace-DE |
| 50 Whitehurst-LB | 84 Glass-TE |
| 51 Hughes-C | 86 Hall-DE |
| 52 Sowers-C | 87 Zaffran-TE |
| 53 Stokes-OG | 88 Beryl Rice-DE |
| 54 Burt-LB | 89 McKinnie-DE |

WICHITA STATE SQUAD

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 14 Dusharm-QB | 52 Westhoff-C |
| 15 Renner-QB | 53 Kimmel-C |
| 20 Tinnin-S | 57 Barber-K |
| 22 Jackson-WB | 61 Pajor-OG |
| 23 M. Hayes-DB | 62 Kinkaid-OG |
| 24 Lee-TB | 63 Vetter-LB |
| 25 Johnson-S | 65 Nicks-OG |
| 26 Crutchfield-TB | 67 Shedden-OG |
| 27 Clauder-S | 70 Gregory-DT |
| 28 Cain-S | 71 Knol-OT |
| 30 Cayce-FB | 72 Stephens-OT |
| 32 Pidcock-LB | 75 Duncan-DT |
| 33 Kostal-LB | 76 Cook-OT |
| 34 Moore-LB | 77 Morrison-DT |
| 36 Burch-LB | 78 Hunt-OT |
| 37 Hoheisel-LB | 79 Harrington-DT |
| 38 Eskam-FB | 80 Leece-SE |
| 40 Beardsley-K | 81 Henry-DE |
| 42 Robinson-WB | 82 Taylor-SE |
| 43 Kiesau-DB | 84 Pankratz-DE |
| 44 Christian-DB | 85 Sheble-DE |
| 47 B. Hayes-DB | 86 Lewis-DE |
| 49 Owen-WB | 87 Ryan-TE |
| 50 O'Brien-DT | 88 Boyd-DE |
| 51 Franks-C | 89 Bruce-TE |

OFFICIALS

- Referee-Perce Penn, Dallas, Texas
- Umpire-P. T. Williams, Huntsville, Alabama
- Linesman-Jim Cosgrove, Overland Park, Kansas
- Field Judge-J. W. Bryson, Athens, Georgia
- Back Judge-Joe DeLany, Jr., Atlanta, Georgia
- E.C.O.-Richard A. Allen, Dunwoody, Georgia

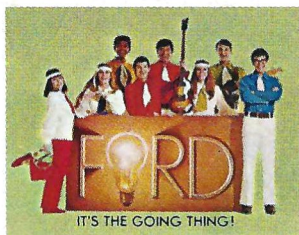


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When you make a maverick car, you paint it maverick colors. Bright, bold colors with names to match. And Maverick gives you much more. You get an economy car that rivals the imports in price—and tops them in power, performance, and room.

Maverick's 105 horses lets you get up to 70-mph turnpike speeds in a hurry. Yet Maverick's gas mileage is what you might expect in an import.

Maverick's wheelbase is 8 inches shorter than a '69 Falcon, and its turning circle is even smaller than VW.

Inside, cheerful interiors and 9-in. more shoulder room in the front seat than a VW. In back, a *real* trunk (10.4 cu. ft.).

Maverick is designed to be easy to service. Parts and service are handled by over 6,000 Ford Dealers. So say farewell to old paint. Say hello to Maverick, the first car of the '70s . . . at 1960 prices.

***Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include: optional white sidewall tires, \$32.00; dealer preparation charge, if any; transportation charges, state and local taxes.**

MAVERICK



FSU

- 11 Carrell—PK-P
- 12 Whigham—QB
- 14 Cappleman—QB
- 15 Warren—QB
- 16 Barnes—DB
- 17 Speer—DB
- 18 Gaydos—SE
- 19 Abraira—DB
- 20 Thomas—DB
- 21 Pell—DB
- 22 Mitchell—DB
- 23 Pederson—FL
- 24 Lanahan—DB
- 27 Munroe—RB
- 28 Ashmore—DB
- 29 Rust—DB
- 30 Bailey—RB
- 31 Magalski—FB
- 32 E. Davis—FL
- 33 Guthrie—PK
- 35 Gray—FL
- 40 Gilman—FB
- 41 Patterson—RB
- 42 Cheshire—P
- 43 J. Montgomery—DB
- 44 Gridley—DB
- 47 G. Davis—FL
- 48 Jarrett—FB
- 49 Glisson—LB
- 50 Whitehurst—LB
- 51 Hughes—C
- 52 Sowers—C
- 53 Stokes—OG
- 54 Burt—LB
- 55 Dees—C
- 56 Lohse—LB
- 57 Lowe—LB
- 58 Gildea—LB
- 59 Strickland—LB
- 60 Barry Rice—LB
- 61 Essex—OT
- 62 Bass—LB
- 63 G. Montgomery—OG
- 64 Walker—OG
- 65 Shaw—DT
- 66 Strickler—OT
- 67 Sammons—OG
- 68 Roatche—C
- 69 White—DT
- 70 Minor—OT
- 71 Spence—DT
- 72 Logan—OG
- 73 Johnston—DT
- 74 McEachern—DT-DE
- 75 Amman—DT
- 76 Rimby—OT
- 77 Curchin—OT
- 78 Johnson—OT
- 79 Vohun—DT
- 80 Beville—DE
- 81 Tyson—TE
- 82 Dawson—SE
- 83 Wallace—DE
- 84 Glass—TE
- 86 Hall—DE
- 87 Zaffran—TE
- 88 Beryl Rice—DE
- 89 McKinnie—DE

FLORIDA STATE

'Seminoles'

OFFENSE

- SE 18 Kent Gaydos
- 35 Mike Gray
- 82 Rhett Dawson
- LT 78 Wayne Johnson
- 76 Bill Rimby
- LG 64 Stan Walker
- 63 George Montgomery
- 72 Randy Logan
- C 51 Bill Hughes
- 55 Alan Dees
- RG 53 Jay Stokes
- 67 Mike Sammons
- RT 77 Jeff Curchin
- 66 Joe Strickler
- TE 81 Jim Tyson
- 87 Ted Zaffran
- QB 14 Bill Cappleman
- 15 Tommy Warren
- 12 Frank Whigham
- RB 30 Tom Bailey
- 27 Arthur Munroe
- 41 Calvin Patterson
- FB 40 Brent Gilman
- 48 James Jarrett
- 31 Paul Magalski
- F 23 Don Pederson
- 47 George Davis

DEFENSE

- LE 74 Robert McEachern
- 89 J. W. McKinnie
- 88 Beryl Rice
- LT 79 Frank Vohun
- 71 Wayne Spence
- 73 Duke Johnston
- LLB 56 Bill Lohse
- 49 Guy Glisson
- MLB 58 Steve Gildea
- 59 Larry Strickland
- 62 Theron Bass
- RLB 60 Barry Rice
- 57 Ron Lowe
- RT 69 Tom White
- 75 Richard Amman
- 65 Bill Shaw
- RE 83 Ron Wallace
- 80 Steve Beville
- 86 Randy Hall
- LS 19 Phil Abraira
- 28 Robert Ashmore
- RS 24 John Lanahan
- 22 Doug Mitchell
- 44 Buddy Gridley
- LCB 21 John Pell
- 43 John Montgomery
- RCB 20 Danny Thomas
- 29 Benny Rust

PUNTS—11 Duane Carrell, 42 Bill Cheshire
 PLACEMENTS—33 Grant Guthrie, 11 Duane Carrell

WICHITA STATE

'Shockers'

OFFENSE

- TE 89 Mike Bruce
- 87 Pat Ryan
- LT 78 Jack Hunt
- 76 Kelly Cook
- LG 61 John Pajor
- 65 Robert Nicks
- C 52 Mike Westhoff
- 53 Mal Kimmel
- RG 67 Tom Shedden
- 65 Robert Nicks
- RT 72 Rich Stephens
- 64 Jack Vetter
- SE 82 John Taylor
- 80 Bernie Leece
- QB 14 Butch Dusharm
- 15 Robert Renner
- TB 24 Kenny Lee
- 26 Bob Crutchfield
- FB 22 Randy Jackson
- 30 Randy Cayce
- WB 49 Tom Owen
- 42 Gene Robinson

DEFENSE

- LE 84 Don Pankratz
- 77 Keith Morrison
- LT 75 Lynn Duncan
- 50 Brien O'Brien
- LLB 34 Steve Moore
- 36 Bill Burch
- MLB 37 John Hoeheisel
- 33 Glenn Kostal
- RLB 33 Glenn Kostal
- 32 Dan Pidcock
- RT 70 John Gregory
- 79 Charles Harrington
- RE 86 David Lewis
- 85 James Sheble
- LC 44 Don Christian
- 47 Bob Hayes
- RC 23 Murrell Hayes
- 43 Randy Kiesau
- LS 25 Ron Johnson
- 28 Sid Cain
- RS 27 Dennis Clauder
- 20 Mike Tinnin

PUNTS—14 Butch Dusharm, 15 Robert Renner
 PLACEMENTS—40 Floyd Beardsley, 62 Ray Kinkaid

WICHITA

- 14 Dusharm—QB
- 15 Renner—QB
- 20 Tinnin—S
- 22 Jackson—WB
- 23 M. Hayes—DB
- 24 Lee—TB
- 25 Johnson—S
- 26 Crutchfield—TB
- 27 Clauder—S
- 28 Cain—S
- 30 Cayce—FB
- 32 Pidcock—LB
- 33 Kostal—LB
- 34 Moore—LB
- 36 Burch—LB
- 37 Hoheisel—LB
- 38 Eskam—FB
- 40 Beardsley—K
- 42 Robinson—WB
- 43 Kiesau—DB
- 44 Christian—DB
- 47 B. Hayes—DB
- 49 Owen—WB
- 50 O'Brien—DT
- 51 Franks—C
- 52 Westhoff—C
- 53 Kimmel—C
- 57 Barber—K
- 61 Pajor—OG
- 62 Kinkaid—OG
- 63 Vetter—LB
- 65 Nicks—OG
- 67 Shedden—OG
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- 80 Leece—SE
- 81 Henry—DE
- 82 Taylor—SE
- 84 Pankratz—DE
- 85 Sheble—DE
- 86 Lewis—DE
- 87 Ryan—TE
- 88 Boyd—DE
- 89 Bruce—TE



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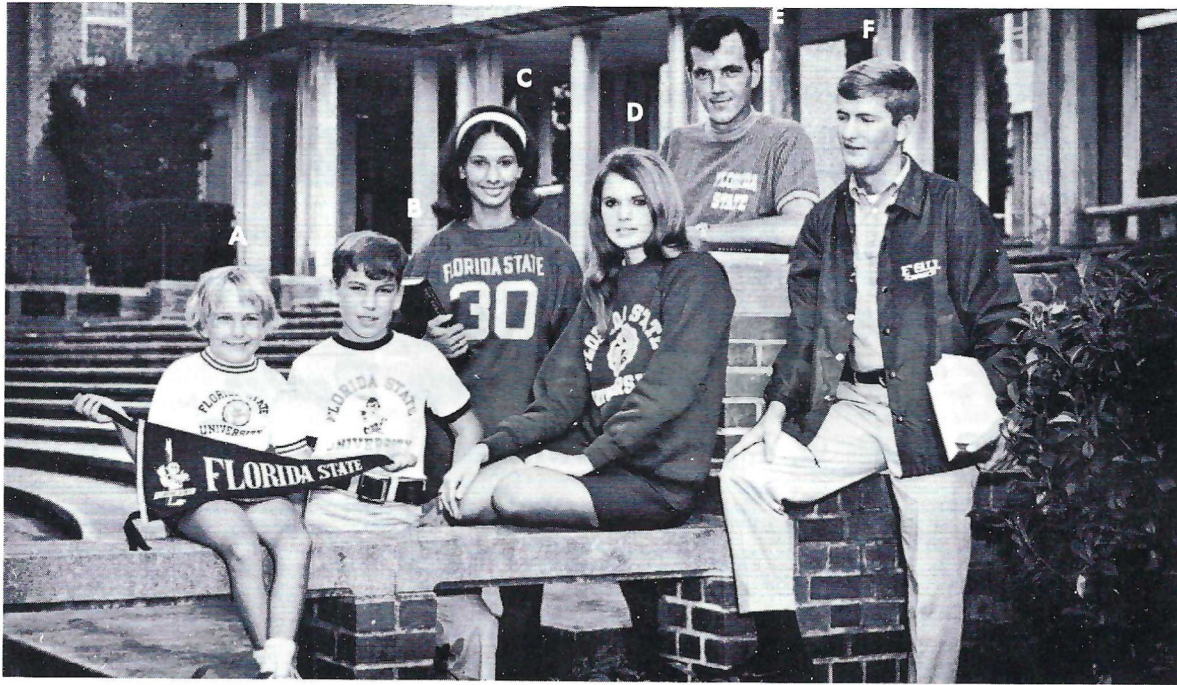
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The real McCoy. Authentic cotton football jersey with three-quarter length sleeves and double shoulder and elbow pads. School name on front and numbers on front and back.

Style P12^{3/4} S/C (41054)
COLORS: Cardinal with Gold Trim.
SIZES: S, M, L, XL.
\$4.65

D

Heavyweight, fleece-lined sweat shirt in a Kingsized cut that Queens like too. Crew neck and raglan sleeves. Ribbed neck, cuffs and bottom.

Style CR55 (S1603)
COLORS: Loden, Maroon, Powder Blue, Buff.
SIZES: S, M, L, XL.
\$3.25

E

A new sweater shirt flare adds sparkle to the campus fashion world. Woven vertical stripes. Contrast color mock turtle collar, sleeve cuffs and bottom trim provide the color accent in setting this new stripe in motion as a star performer.

Style 7343 (T1737)
COLORS: NuBlue stripes, Whiskey stripes.
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F

THE COACH

A lightweight, two-ply Nylon winner. Snap-button front, Byron collar, draw-string bottom, and elastic cuffs. Athletic cut; extra full and long.

Style Coach (B1366)
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SIZES: S, M, L, XL.
\$9.50

FOR THE FUTURE SEMINOLES

A

Color-trimmed sweatshirt. Standard weight, full cut, and short raglan sleeves. Knit trim on neck and cuffs.

Style J/OLYMPIC (S1665).
SIZES: 4, 6, 8.

Style B/OLYMPIC (S1664).
SIZES: 10, 12, 14.

Colors for Both Styles: White body with Red/White/Blue trim.

\$2.25

B

T-SHIRTS

The trim is the thing in this youth version of an all-time Champion best seller. Soft, fine quality cotton with color fast trim on neck and sleeve ends.

Style TJ78 (T1753)

COLORS: White body with Dark Red.
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Style TB78

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Crawling, Helping the Runner or Interlocked Interference



Offside (Violation of scrimmage or free kick formation)



Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



Illegal Position, Procedure or Motion



Delay of Game



Sinclair

OFFICIAL SIGNALS



Intentional Grounding



First Down



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



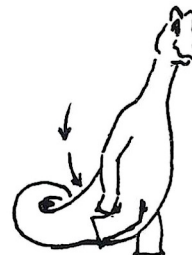
Start the Clock or No More Time-Outs Allowed



Time-Out



Unsportsmanlike Conduct



Clipping



Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward



Illegal Motion



Safety



Roughing the Kicker

PENALTIES

1. **OFFSIDE** by either team; Violation of scrimmage or free kick formation; Encroachment on neutral zone—Loss of Five Yards.
2. **ILLEGAL PROCEDURE, POSITION OR SUBSTITUTION**—Putting ball in play before Referee signals "Ready-for-play"; Failure to complete substitution before play starts; Player out of bounds when scrimmage begins; Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team when ball is snapped; False start or simulating start of a play; Taking more than two steps after Fair Catch is made; Player on line receiving snap—Loss of Five Yards.
3. **ILLEGAL MOTION**—Offensive player illegally in motion when ball is snapped—Loss of Five Yards.
4. **ILLEGAL SHIFT**—Failure to stop one full second following shift—Loss of Fifteen Yards.
5. **ILLEGAL RETURN** of substitute not previously disqualified—Loss of Fifteen Yards.
6. **ILLEGAL DELAY OF GAME**; Taking more than four times out during either half (except for replacement of injured player)—Loss of Five Yards. Team not ready to play at start of either half—Loss of Fifteen Yards.
7. **PERSONAL FOUL** — Tackling or blocking defensive player who has made fair catch; Piling on; Hurdling; Grasping face mask of opponent; Tackling player out of bounds, or running into player obviously out of play; Striking an opponent with fist, forearm, elbow or locked hands; Kicking or kneeling—Loss of Fifteen Yards (Flagrant offenders will be disqualified.)
8. **CLIPPING**—Loss of Fifteen Yards.
9. **ROUGHING THE KICKER** or holder—Loss of Fifteen Yards.
10. **UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT**—Violation of rules during intermission; Illegal return of suspended player; Coaching from sidelines; Invalid signal for Fair Catch; Persons illegally on field—Loss of Fifteen Yards. (Flagrant offenders will be disqualified.)
11. **ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS AND ARMS** by offensive or defensive player; Defensive holding—Loss of Fifteen Yards.
12. **INTENTIONAL GROUNDING** of forward pass—Loss of Five Yards Plus Loss of Down.
13. **ILLEGALLY PASSING OR HANDLING BALL FORWARD**—Loss of Five Yards Plus Loss of Down.
14. **FORWARD PASS OR KICK CATCHING INTERFERENCE**—Interference with opportunity of player of receiving team to catch a kick—Loss of Fifteen Yards. Interference by member of offensive team with defensive player making pass interception—Loss of Fifteen Yards Plus Loss of Down. Interference by defensive team on forward pass—Passing Team's Ball at Spot of Foul and First Down.
15. **INELIGIBLE RECEIVER DOWN-FIELD ON PASS**—Loss of Fifteen Yards.
16. **BALL ILLEGALLY TOUCHED, KICKED OR BATTED**—Forward pass being touched by ineligible receiver beyond the line of scrimmage—Loss of Fifteen Yards from Spot of Preceding Down and Loss of a Down. Eligible pass receiver who goes out of bounds and later touches a forward pass—Loss of Down. Illegal touching of kicked ball within opponent's ten yard line—Touchback.
17. **PENALTY DECLINED**; Incomplete forward pass; No play or no score.
18. **CRAWLING** by runner—Loss of Five Yards. Interlocked Interference—Loss of Fifteen Yards.

After the game

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Seminole Songs

THE ALMA MATER

High o'er the towering pines our voices swell
Praising these Gothic spires we love so well;
Here sons and daughters stand . . .
Faithful and True, Hailing our Alma Mater
F . . . S . . . U . . .

HYMN TO THE GARNET AND GOLD

Here's a hymn to the Garnet and the Gold
Ringing to the sky.
Here's a song for our men and women bold
Sing with heads held high.
Striving e'er to seek, to know,
Fight for victory.
Alma Mater, this our song to you,
Echoes FSU.

FSU FIGHT SONG

You got to FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT for FSU
You got to scalp 'em Seminoles.
You got to WIN, WIN, WHN, WIN, WIN this game
and roll on down and make those goals
For FSU is on the warpath now,
and at the battle's end she's great . . .
So FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT for victory
Our Seminoles of Florida State . . . (Yell)
F-L-O-R-I-D-A S-T-A-T-E
FLORIDA STATE (3 times)
(repeat verse)

The Vogue

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Seminole Boosters, Incorporated



Present for a recent Seminole Booster Board of Directors meeting were:
 Standing, left to right: W. S. "Bill" Lee, Robert Camp, Leo Crutchfield, Thomas N. Kinnebrew, Godfrey Smith, Mike Norman, Ronald J. Schomburger, Dr. Edward G. Haskell, Jr., and J. Edwin White; directors.
 Seated, left to right: Thomas A. Waits, Executive Director; Wayne Cook, Secretary; William I. DuBey, President; Doyle Pope, President-Elect; Herschel Williams, Treasurer; and Theo Proctor, Jr., Past President.

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Officers

WILLIAM I. DuBEY, President
 DOYLE POPE, President Elect
 WAYNE COOK '50, Secretary

HERSCHEL WILLIAMS '63, Treasurer
 THOMAS A. WAITS '56, Executive Director
 THEO PROCTOR, JR. '53, Past President

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 Robert Camp '57
 Bill Carraway '57
 Bill Cartee
 Dr. James Conn
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 Syde P. Deeb '35
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 Donald Grant '49
 Tim Harris '56
 J. C. "Red" Hartsfield '49

Dr. Edward G. Haskell, Jr.
 Louis Hill
 Ed Hughes
 Tom Humphress
 Nelson Italiano '53
 Thomas N. Kinnebrew
 George Langford
 Ryals Lee
 W. S. "Bill" Lee
 Duke McCallister
 Guy McKenzie

Payne Midyette, Jr.
 Mike Norman '56
 Daniel J. Patterson
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 Ronald J. Schomburger '58
 Godfrey Smith
 William "Curt" Smith '49
 T. J. Wetherell
 J. Edwin White
 Slater Wight '58

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 TALLAHASSEE, Florida 32306

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CONTRIBUTOR'S SIGNATURE _____



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FIRST AID station is located at the southwest corner of the stadium opposite gate five. A registered nurse is on duty at all times. Ambulance Service courtesy of Bevis Funeral Homes.

PUBLIC TELEPHONES are located on the ground levels of the east and west stands.

PUBLIC ADDRESS will make special announcements in cases of emergency only.

DOCTORS receiving calls will be paged by number.

LOST AND FOUND items may be turned in and claimed at the ticketbooth at gate three under the west stands by the press box elevator.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES are prohibited by state law. Your cooperation in enforcing this law is appreciated.

FIELD REGULATIONS prohibit unauthorized persons on the field during or after the game. Please leave the Stadium by the ramp and section exits.

REFRESHMENTS are available in the stands and at locations on the concourse and ground levels of the east and west

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In all games the Referee is authorized to inflict a penalty based on noise developments. Please cooperate. Don't help to draw a penalty against your team.

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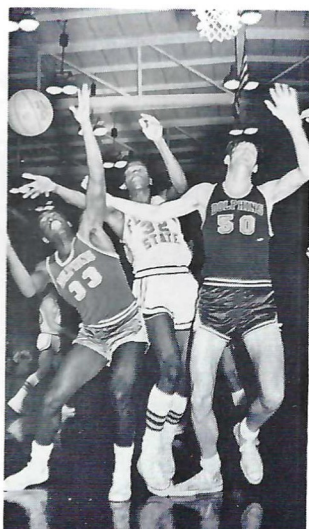
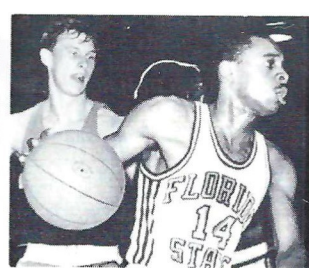
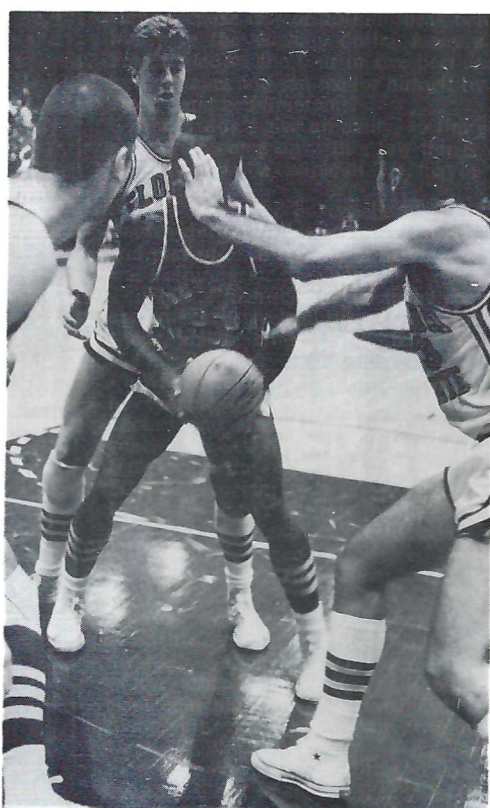
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The First Intercollegiate Game

by JOHN W. HERBERT, Rutgers '72



(The following article was written in 1933 for the Associated Press by the late John W. Herbert, Rutgers 1872, prominent New York corporation lawyer, who was a member of the Rutgers "25" which defeated Princeton in the 1869 contest.)

THE FIRST intercollegiate game of football, not only in the United States but in the world, was played on November 6, 1869, at New Brunswick between Rutgers College and Princeton University. I had the proud distinction of having participated in that game on the Rutgers team.

The challenge for the game was issued by Rutgers to Princeton. In the preliminary arrangements it was agreed that there should be twenty-five players on each side and that three games should be played, the side winning the first six goals in the game to be declared the winner of that game.

Had No Uniforms

The game was called at 3 o'clock and started with a free kickoff from the tee, the same as now. It was played on the commons (where the Rutgers gymnasium now stands). On the arrival of the players, a few minutes before the game was called, they laid aside their hats, coats and vests. Neither team was in uniform, although some Rutgers players wore scarlet stocking-caps.

The players lined up on each side, the organization of the twenty-five being the same on both sides. Two men were selected by each team to play immediately in front of the opponent's goal and were known as captains of the enemy's goal.

The remainder of each team was divided into two sections. The players in one section were assigned to certain tracts of the field which they

were to cover and not to leave. They were known as "fielders." The other section was detailed to follow the ball up and down the field. These latter players were called "bulldogs."

The toss of the coin for advantage gave Princeton the ball and Rutgers the wind. Amid a hush of expectancy among the spectators Princeton bucked or kicked the ball, but the kick was bad and the ball glanced to one side. Parke H. Davis, in his "Football, the American Intercollegiate Game," then describes the game as follows:

Rutgers Scores!

"The light, agile Rutgers men pounced upon it like hounds and by driving it by short kicks and dribbles, the other players surrounding the ball and not permitting a Princeton man to get near it, quickly and craftily forced it down to Old Nassau's goal, where the captains of the enemy's goal were waiting and these two latter sent the ball between the posts amid great applause.

"The first goal had been scored in five minutes of play. During the intermission, Captain Gummere instructed Michael (the late Jacob E. Michael, Princeton '71, who was to become Dean of the Faculty at the University of Maryland), a young giant of the Princeton 25, to break up Rutgers massing around the ball. Sides were changed and Rutgers 'bucked'.

"In this period the game was fiercely contested. Time and time again Michael or "Big Mike," charged into Rutgers' primitive mass play and scattered the players like a burst bundle of sticks. On one of these plays Princeton obtained the ball and by a long accurate kick scored the second goal."

The third goal went to Rutgers and the fourth was kicked by Princeton.

The fifth and sixth goals went to Rutgers, but the feature of this latter

period of play in the memory of the players after the lapse of many years is awarded to "Big Mike" and Large, (The late State Senator George H. Large of Flemington, a Rutgers player). Someone, by a random kick, had driven the ball to one side, where it rolled against the fence and stopped. Large led the pursuit for the ball, closely followed by Michael. They reached the fence, on which the students were perched, and unable to check their momentum, in a tremendous impact struck the fence which gave way with a crash and over went its load of yelling students to the ground.

Every college probably has the humorous tradition of some player who has scored against his own team. This tradition at Rutgers dated from this first game, for one of her players, whose identity is unknown, in the sixth period started to kick the ball between his own goal posts. The kick was blocked, but Princeton took advantage of the opportunity and soon made the goal. This turn of the game apparently disorganized Rutgers, for Princeton also scored the next goal after a few minutes of play, thus bringing the total up to four all.

Strategy!

At this stage Rutgers resorted to that use of craft which has never failed to turn the tide of every close battle. Captain Leggett has noticed that Princeton obtained a great advantage from the taller stature of their men, which enabled them to reach above the others and bat the ball in the air in some advantageous direction.

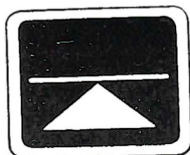
Rutgers was ordered to keep the ball close to the ground. Following this stratagem the Rutgers men determinedly kicked the ninth and tenth goals, thus winning the match six goals to four and with it the distinction of a victory in the first game of intercollegiate football played in the world.

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The History of College Football

(Continued from page 10)

Yale's demand for eleven on a side. They played with an egg-shaped leather ball on a field 140 yards by 70, and Yale won, one goal to none.

That same year, 1876, Princeton, won over to Rugby, called a convention at Massasoit House in Springfield, Mass. Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Princeton representatives formed the American Intercollegiate Football Association. They adopted the code of the Rugby Football Union except for a scoring change, the game being decided by a majority of touchdowns and a goal being equal to four touchdowns.

The die was now cast: Football was to become a running as well as kicking game, and the way was cleared for the evolution of football into a game indigenous to the United States.

The man who led in that evolution, whose creative, inventive mind came up with the fundamental changes and whose leadership in getting them adopted brought about the development of a game of imagination, strategy, skill, speed and daring far surpassing the rather elemental structure and concepts of Rugby, was Walter Camp of Yale. He was the first giant of American football, the father of the game, and he helped to set the highest standard of sportsmanship by precept and personal example.

Camp was a contemporary of Amos Alonzo Stagg (the most inventive of all coaches, the Grand Old Man whose coaching career spanned three score and ten years until he retired in 1960 at the age of 98, and who died at 102 in 1965). A man of rugged honesty and stern simplicity, Camp was of the Spartan mold. From the time Camp attended a rules convention in 1878 as a Yale player, he was a member of every rules committee until his death in March, 1925.

The first of his most far-reaching changes came in 1880. This was the substitution of scrimmage for the Rugby scrum. Two years later came the adoption of his system of downs and yards to gain—at first 5 yards in three downs, then 10 in 3 (1906) and finally 10 in 4 downs (1912). These two revolutionary innovations changed the basic structure of football and brought about a new concept and format of the game. The principle of possession of the ball was established and that was the most fundamental departure from Rugby, in which the ball changes hands endlessly, often in a matter of seconds. Also in 1880, Camp won his long fight to reduce the number of players from 15 to 11.

With the introduction of scrimmage, the quarterback made his ap-

pearance and also there came a new method of putting the ball in play. Instead of being heeled out in a melee of rival Rugby packs, it was given to the offensive center and he snapped it back with his foot to his quarterback.

With possession and control of the ball, planning and strategy became important. Also in 1882, the field was reduced from 140 by 70 yards to 110 by 53 1/3 and took on the gridiron appearance with the horizontal lines every five yards for the measurement of first downs.

Simultaneously, Camp devised the system of signals and worked out the accepted arrangement of the eleven players—7 forwards, a quarter, two halfbacks and a fullback. A year later he introduced the numerical scoring system, assigning point values for the methods of scoring—5 for a field goal, 4 for a goal after touchdown (try), 2 for a touchdown and 1 for a safety (made by opponent).

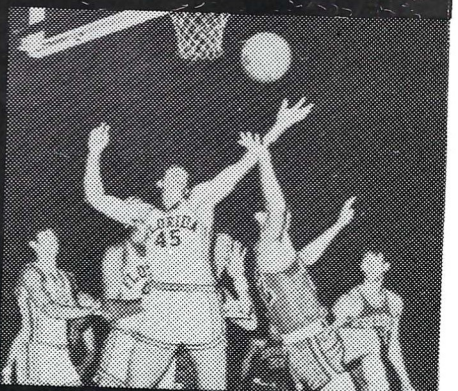
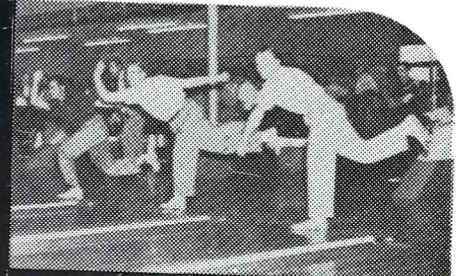
In 1884, another of the fundamental features of American football became established without actually being sanctioned by legislation. This was interference or blocking. Princeton had been using convoys at the sides of the carrier since 1879 and now sent them ahead, a clear violation of Rugby's "offside," but passively accepted and then, in 1888, legalized by implication.

In 1888 came the last of Camp's fundamental changes that created the structure of the American game prior to the legalization of the forward pass in 1906. This was permitting tackling below the waist.

When the line constricted, the backs—formerly spread across the field—had to close in also, for protection against the deadly low tackle. Thus resulted the close formation that became standard—the original T, from which a quarter century later Notre Dame was to shift into the box and which, approximately another quarter century after, was to have its revival in the modern version as employed with sensational success by Stanford University.

No one foresaw it at the time, but this particular change in 1888 was to bring about a game so brutal and hazardous as to lead to outcries for the abolition of football. As a consequence, the far-reaching rules changes of 1906 legalized the forward pass and resulted in an open game so imaginative and thrilling with its speed, deception and skilled maneuvers as to win millions of new followers.

(This is the first of a four-part series.)



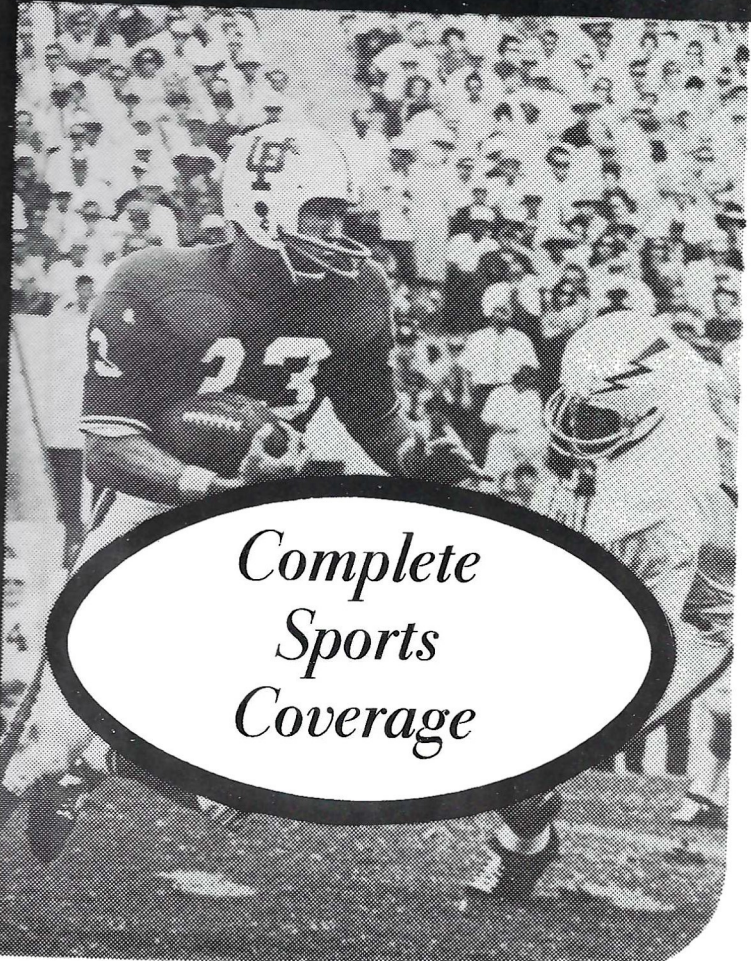
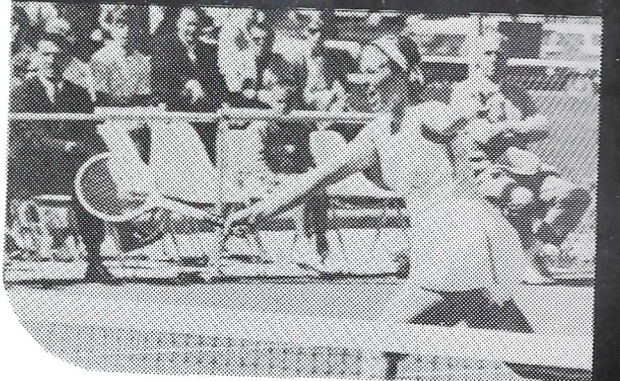
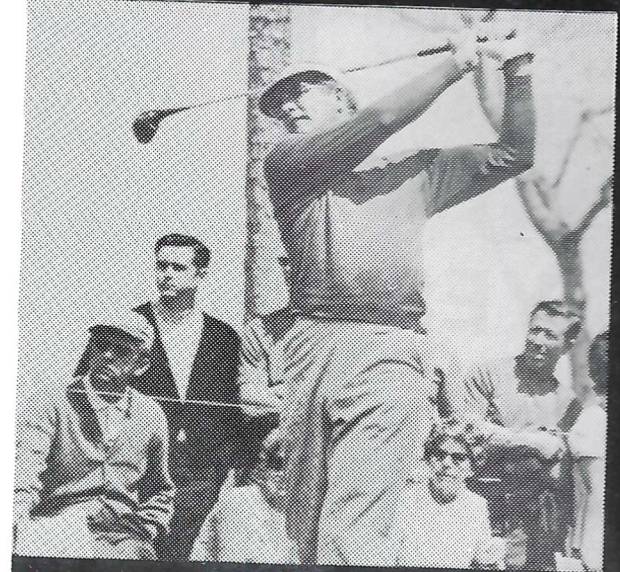
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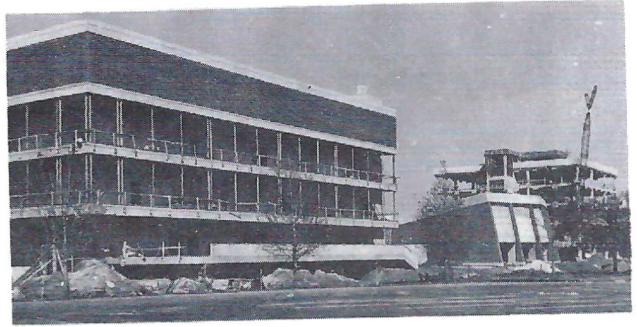
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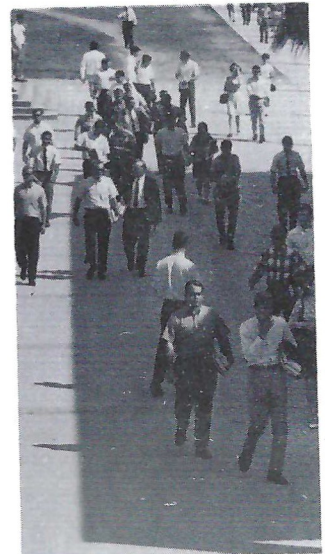
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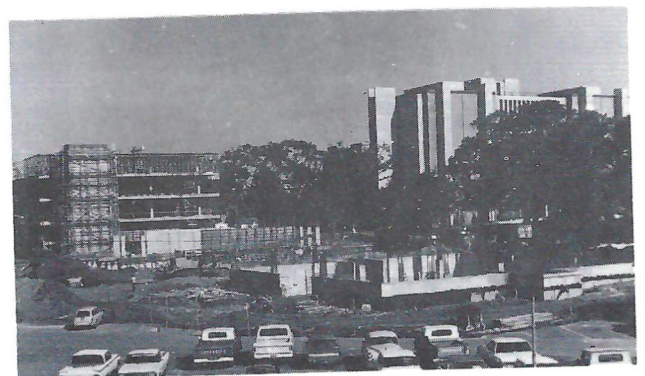
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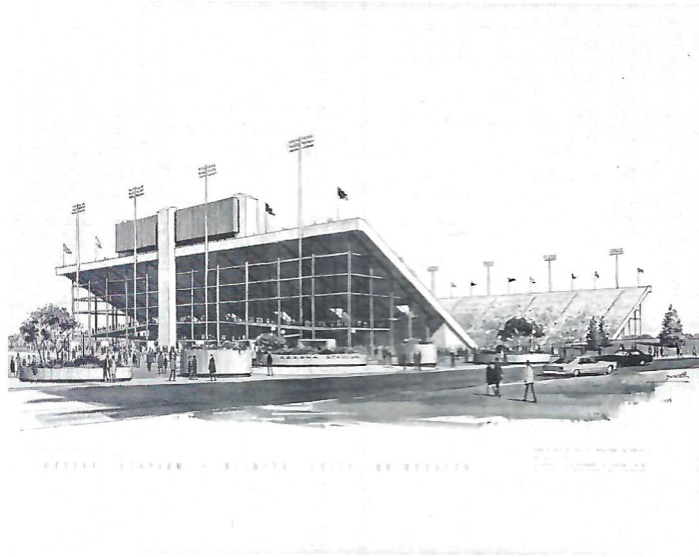
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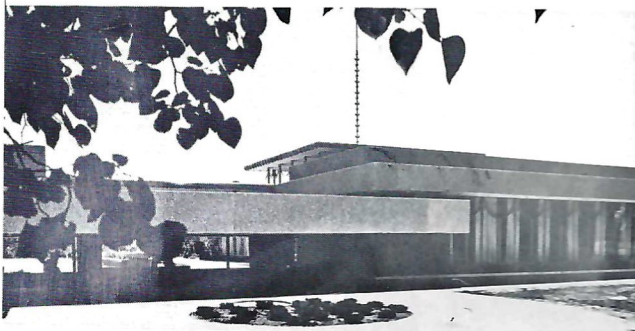
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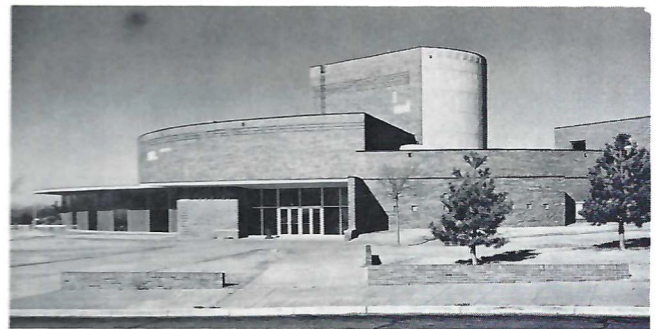
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Ben Wilson
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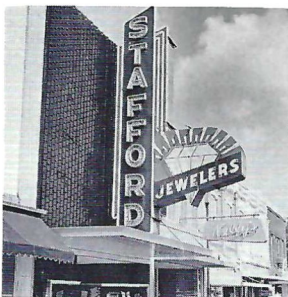


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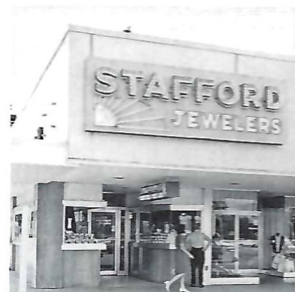


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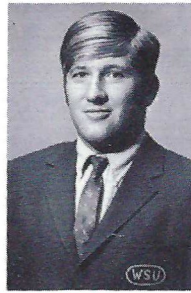
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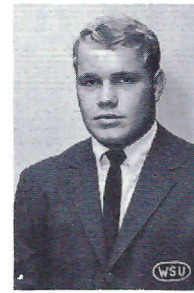
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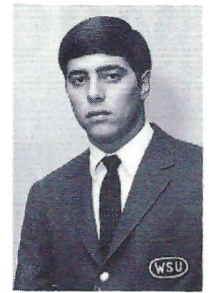
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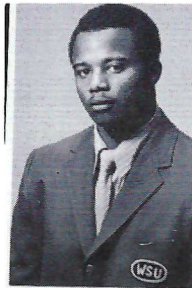
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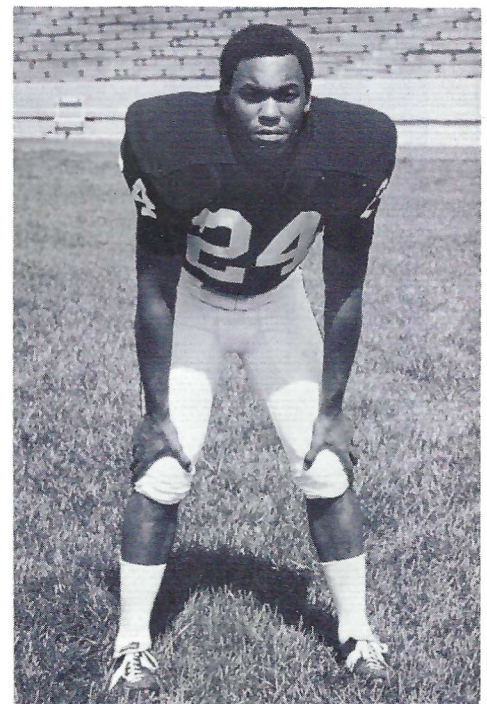
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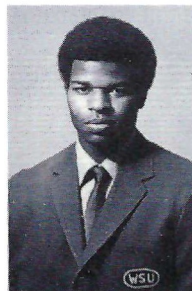
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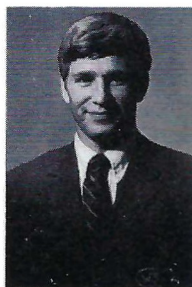
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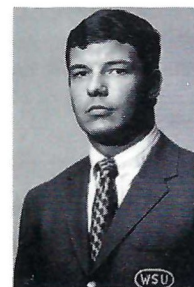
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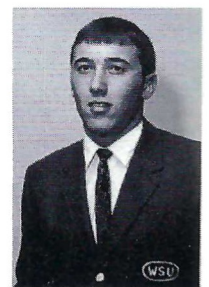
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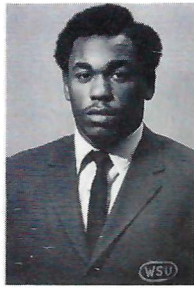
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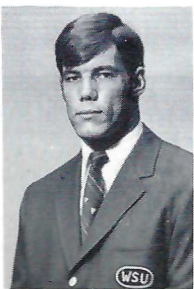
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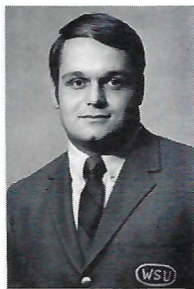
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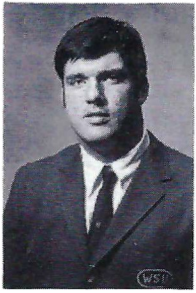
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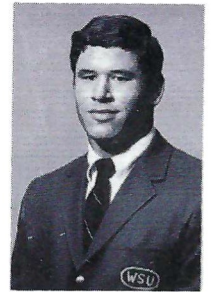
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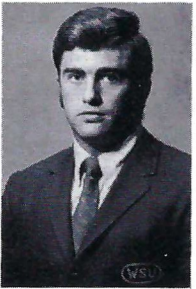
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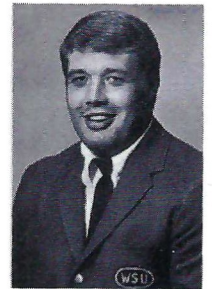
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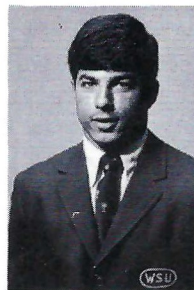
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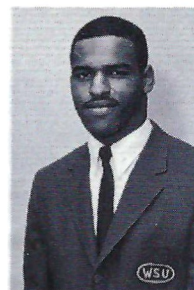
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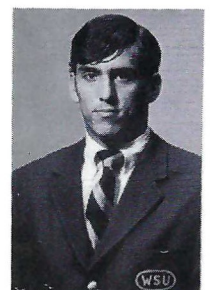
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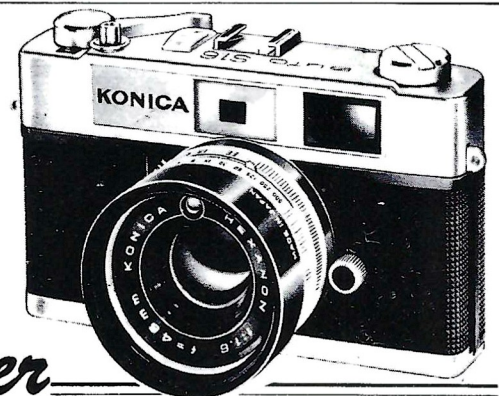
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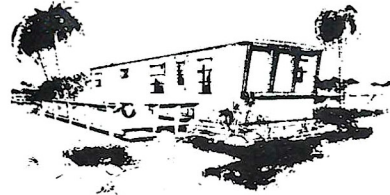
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Lou Creekmur

Bo Mitchell

SEMINOLE FOOTBALL NETWORK

Bo Mitchell enters his seventh season as "the voice of the Seminoles" on the ever expanding Florida State football network.

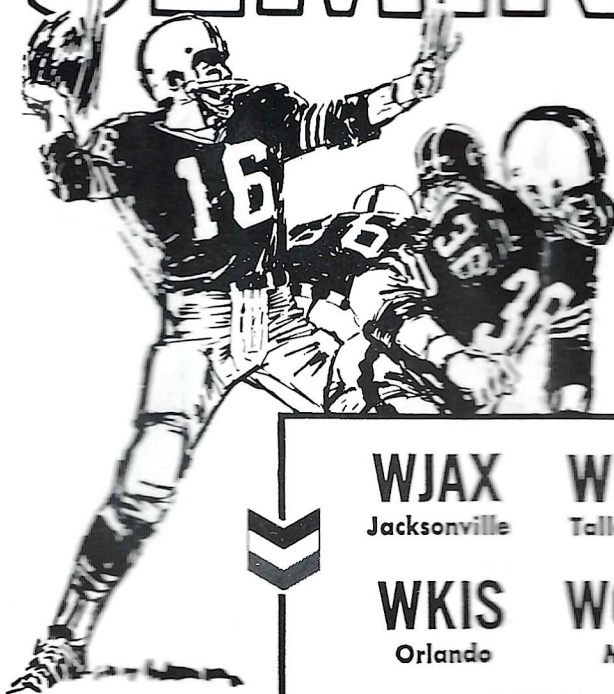
A veteran of 22 years of radio broadcasting, Mitchell is vice-president and station manager of WKIS in Orlando. The former "Florida Sportscaster of the Year" has also done the network play-by-play for three post season games—the AFL All-Star game, the Senior Bowl and the Tangerine Bowl.

Joining the veteran play-by-play announcer this season is former all-pro lineman Lou Creekmur. The ten year veteran with the Detroit Lions, handles the "color" commentary and analysis.

More than 30 stations are carrying the Seminoles' games to all of Florida and parts of Georgia and Alabama. Originating station for the Seminole Football Network is WTNT in Tallahassee.

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