

Seminole Sideline

75



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FSU vs. CLEMSON
OCTOBER 30, 1976
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IMPRESSIVE YOU BET! AND ITS JUST ANOTHER TESTIMONIAL TO THE DEDICATION OF YOUR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR JOHN BRIDGERS.

ALL OF US AT BUDWIESER JOIN THE TENS OF THOUSANDS OF SEMINOLE FANS IN SAYING ...

THANK YOU, JOHN!

Seminole Sideline 76



ON THE COVER:

**"Sol" Carroll,
#1 Seminole Fan!**

The Florida State University football magazine, SEMINOLE SIDELINE, '76, is published by the W. E. Stamps Publishing Co., Inc., Tallahassee, Florida.

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SEMINOLE SIDELINE, '76 gratefully acknowledges the assistance of FSU Sports Information Director Mark Carlson and FSU Office of Information Services, Mike Beaudoin, Director.

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GOLDEN CHIEFS



A group of nineteen individuals and companies has formed a new, super division of the Seminole Boosters, The Golden Chiefs. These dedicated supporters of the FSU athletic program say the purpose of the new organization is to provide additional funds for the athletic program and to help fill Doak Campbell Stadium for every home game. A later, more ambitious goal of the group is to eventually expand the seating capacity of the stadium.



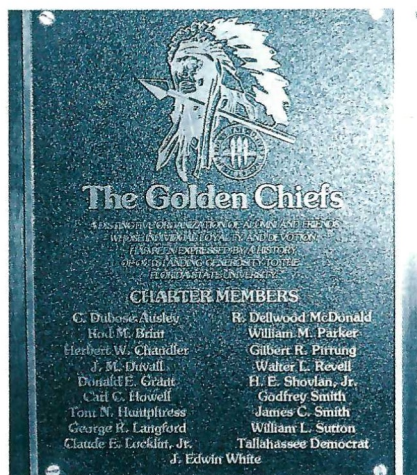
Displayed prominently on the railroad car, and also inside it, the proud insignia of The Golden Chiefs.



The nineteen charter members of the group all donated \$5,000 to the athletic program. Additionally, they pay all their own expenses for trips to away games, etc.

Prior to each game, a reception is held for the members in a refurbished 1915 railroad car located on the west side of Doak Campbell stadium. The car was obtained, as Golden Chief George Langford phrased it, "...through the graciousness of Seaboard Coastline railroad." At the reception the Chiefs wear their gold blazers with the special Golden Chief insignia. Following the pre-game reception they move to the President's Box in the stadium where each member has two reserved seats.

Chairman of The Golden Chiefs this year is William M. Parker of Clearwater. Other charter members are (in alphabetical order): C. Dubose Ausley, Rod M. Brim, Herbert W. Chandler, J. M. Duvall, Donald E. Grant, Carl C. Howell, Tom N. Humphress, George R. Langford, Claude E. Locklin, Jr., R. Dellwood McDonald, Gilbert R. Pirrung, Walter L. Revell, H. E. Shovlan, Jr., Godfrey Smith, James C. Smith, William L. Sutton, The Tallahassee Democrat and J. Edwin White.



A handsome plaque inside the headquarters railroad car lists the names of all 19 charter members of The Golden Chiefs. It reads, "A distinctive organization of Alumni and friends whose individual loyalty and devotion has been expressed by a history of outstanding generosity to the Florida State University."



**The
game
plan**

**&
the
Man**



IT BEGINS with BOWDEN!

AND IT HAS BEGUN!

Each issue of SEMINOLE SIDELINE '76 will feature an interview with FSU head football coach Bobby Bowden. How last week's game was played and not played, what the status of the team is, how he sizes up this Saturday's opposing team, where the Seminoles are going.

The Sunday afternoon after the Auburn game found coach Bowden, as usual, watching game films with the rest of the coaching staff. We asked him about the next game against Clemson.

"Uh, gosh, Clemson, they haven't been blown out of there too many times this football season, I think Georgia beat 'em but Georgia's a pretty good football team. But Clemson is a capable football team and I know this, we sure do need to win it. Y'know, we don't have anyone on our entire schedule that can't beat us...oh, they all won't...but they're all good, strong football teams...we've got to play good every Saturday to win."

Bowden looked tired last Sunday, more so than on previous Sundays. But he smiled as he added, "The only thing is, thank goodness the Clemson game is at home, I'm so tired of the road I don't know what to do. I've never been anywhere in my coaching life where the first five out of seven games were on the road...never! I just think that has to be a handicap, but we've got to

get good enough to handle that situation."

What about support from the Seminole fans?

"Well last Saturday at Auburn it reminded me of old times to see over 4,000 Seminole fans in the stands...lots of Garnet and Gold. I guarantee you they did a good job, a great job, they made their presence known, they made themselves felt. They did a great job in cheering the team on. Of course, the thing that hurts me so much, and the team, too, is to take people that far and then get beat. I sure hope we get a good crowd on hand for the Clemson game."

Well, what about that Auburn game, where those over 4,000 Seminole fans saw Auburn beat FSU 31-19?

"Well, we played good, we played with effort, but we made some mental mistakes in the ballgame. Now, we took the fight to Auburn in the first half and we earned our touchdown; we drove eighty yards in just eight plays for that score. Then we kicked off to them and they brought that kickoff back fifty-something

yards to give them the momentum back. They scored.

"OK, then we came right back and scored again and kicked off again, and, again, they brought the ball out to excellent field position at about the 40 yard line. I thought our kickoffs gave them momentum to score; we'll be working on our kickoff game all this week for the game against Clemson."

Bowden was reminded that, in the Florida game, FSU used a "squib" kick, a line drive type of kickoff. Why not against Auburn?

"Well, we were not very successful with it against Florida, we thought the ball would bounce around and we could get 'em back around the 20 or 25 yard line and, maybe, hold 'em there. But, as it was, they'd just pick the ball up and lateral it back to one of those fast backs and bring it out to the 40 anyway.

"(Keith) Singletary will continue to kick off for us, because he improved tremendously in the second half of the Auburn game. In the second half, we got 'em on the 14 yard line on a kickoff, then

he kicked it out of the end zone, so he solved our problems in the second half, but in the first half he gave them momentum."

Bowden described the Seminoles as a "beat up" football team. He described the injury situation this way, "We don't have any bad injuries, no bad ones, we're just kind of a beat up football team, right now. We've played some real physical games and I'm gonna have to go real light on them in workouts this week, 'cause I just can't afford to go out there against Clemson in a beat up condition. And, we are bruised and beat up pretty good."

Bowden was high in his praise of Phil Gargis, the Auburn quarterback who scored four touchdowns, including an 82 yard run from scrimmage. Bowden had this to say, "The thing that really beat up was Phil Gargis, he made the big play when he really had to have 'em. He scored on fourth down and one two times and both those times we hit him. But he just twisted his body around into the end zone. Then he broke loose for that 82 yard run for a touchdown. Now, if you could take those plays out of there, we would've won the football game, really easily."

Bowden was told that during the first half, color commentator Bill Peterson remarked that he was very impressed with the improvement of the Seminoles' downfield blocking. Bowden agreed. "He's exactly right, it was probably the biggest improvement we've made in our offense. You don't get long runs without downfield blocking and it was one of the best things we had going for us."

As Bowden reported, the Tribe received the opening kickoff, then went 80 yard in eight plays to score. Jeff Leggett got the first TD on a 21-yard run and Dave Cappelen added the PAT. FSU 7, Auburn 0. But, Auburn came right back and tied it up. Running and passing the ball to the FSU one, quarterback Gargis sneaked it in, the first of four touchdowns he was to score that afternoon. A native of Dublin, Ireland, Neil O'Donoghue, kicked the extra point. FSU 7, Auburn 7.

The remainder of the first period saw neither team scoring. In the opening minutes of the second period, the Tribe drove down into Auburn territory. From about the 8-yard line, Black threw to Larry Key for the TD. Cappelen's kick was wide and the scoreboard read FSU 13, Auburn 7.

Auburn, again, came storming back, driving to the Seminoles 14-yard line. Quarterback Gargis



faked into the line, slid to the right side and went in for his second TD. O'Donoghue's kick was good. Auburn 14, FSU 13.

The Tribe did not move the ball and Bill Duley's punt rolled into the end zone. Auburn was forced to kick and FSU got the ball with just 2:00 remaining in the half at its own 15. The clock ran out with the ball on the FSU 45. At the half, Auburn 14, FSU 13.

A look at just one of the halftime stats is interesting. The Seminoles had 236 yards of offense, Auburn only 183.

Florida State kicked off to open the second half, and nailed Cribbs at his own 14. A potential drive stalled and Auburn kicked to the FSU 14. Florida State, hit by a couple of penalties, did not move the ball and Duley boomed one to the Auburn 27.

Staying mostly on the ground, Auburn drove all the way to the FSU one. And, again, Gargis kept it and scored, TD number three for the quarterback. The PAT made it Auburn 23, FSU 13.

Seminole Larry Key rambled for 22 yards on the kickoff, bringing the ball out to Florida State's 26. A couple of plays later, Leggett ran 53 yards for a touchdown. A two point try failed and the score was Auburn 21, FSU 19.

In the final stanza, an exchange of punts. In the next series of plays for Auburn, Gargis made the most spectacular run of the night. He scrambled to the sideline, then broke tackles to go 82 yards for a score. The extra point made it Auburn 28, FSU 19.

With 5:00 left to play, an Auburn field goal added three more points. FSU called on quarterback Jimmy Jordan but no drive materialized. Auburn ran out the clock and the final score was Auburn 31, FSU 19.

On the ground, Leggett was the heavy artillery for Florida State with 108 yards rushing. Key had 74, Woolford 24, Thomas 17, Lyles 13, Jordan 10 and Black 7.

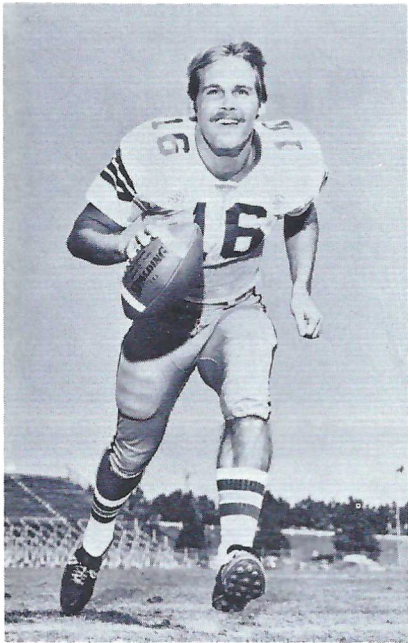
Black completed 9 out of 14 passes for 149 yards. Jordan was 0 for 1.

Unglaub, Beckman, Thomas and Key all caught two passes each. Flowers caught one.

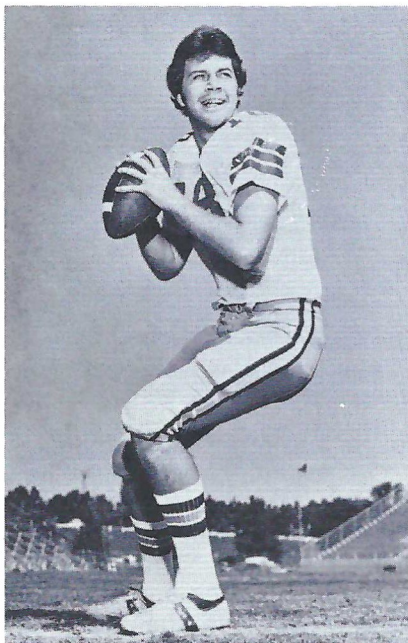
Bill Duley was forced to punt six times for a total of 244 yards, an average of 40.7 yards per kick.

Tonight, the first of two home games back-to-back for FSU. Tonight's opponent is Clemson, next week is Homecoming against Southern Mississippi. Then, a road trip to North Texas State and the final game at home against the Gobblers of Virginia Tech.

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CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Clemson University's 600-acre campus, located in the northwest corner of South Carolina, lies in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains and is surrounded by the waters of Lake Hartwell. More than 70 modern, well-equipped buildings now occupy the area that once was Fort Hill, the homestead of statesman John C. Calhoun and the founder of the University, Thomas G. Clemson.

The University's heritage is maintained, however, by the many old trees, lots of open green areas and quiet walkways. From several points on campus and around town, Lake Hartwell and the Blue Ridge Mountains provide a spectacular and inspiring view.

Clemson students, hailing from all 50 states and 38 foreign countries, have a large selection of academic curricula to choose from. Fully accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, the University offers 76 fields of study in nine undergraduate colleges and 73 areas of graduate study.

The undergraduate academic units are the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Architecture, Education, Engineering, Forest and Recreation Resources, Industrial Management and Textile Science, Liberal Arts, Nursing and Sciences.

Clemson people are proud of their University's academic reputation and are known for their determination to be the best.

Life on the Clemson campus is filled with more than just study. Extracurricular activities abound in such diversified areas that most of the 10,000 students on the Clemson campus (65 per cent male, 35 per cent female) are involved in some way. There are more than 180 student organizations including religious groups, national fraternities and sororities and media organizations.

The Clemson Student Union sponsors many fun and game type activities as well as musical and art attractions. The new Edgar A. Brown University Union houses gamerooms, bowling lanes, lounges, a nightclub, and a canteen.



Sports enthusiasts enjoy local athletic competition through intercollegiate Atlantic coast Conference games and the intramural sports program in its new Fike Recreation Center headquarters. The Center features a natatorium, gyms, exercise rooms, racquetball

courts and other game rooms.

Off campus, students may visit nearby rivers, lakes and mountains for boating, swimming, skiing and hiking. Cultural activities and shopping are located less than an hour away in Anderson and Greenville.

CLEMSON HEAD FOOTBALL COACH RED PARKER

Now in his fourth season as the head football coach at Clemson University, Red Parker hopes to return to the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Parker came to Clemson in December of 1972, following a season when the Tigers managed only four football victories. However, the Hampton, Ark. native brought an exciting triple option offense with him that he had used at Fordyce, Arkansas High School and The Citadel. That first season, 1973, was a successful one; Clemson scored five wins and scored 231 points, more than any other Tiger team had accumulated in any one of the previous 13 campaigns.

The 1974 Clemson team was even better, winning seven and losing four. Parker was named Coach of the Year in both the state of South Carolina and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

'75 was a different story. Parker's charges won two out of 11 games. Losing nine games was the worst loss record in Clemson's 79-year history.

The 19th man to wear the title of head football coach at Clemson, Parker's 15-year collegiate coaching record stands at 82-72-2.

Parker earned a BA degree in physical education from Arkansas A&M in 1953. Prior to his graduation, he received three letters each in football, baseball and track. He played running back and defensive back, second baseman and shortstop, and sprinter.

He and Mrs. Parker, the former Betty Goggans, have three children.



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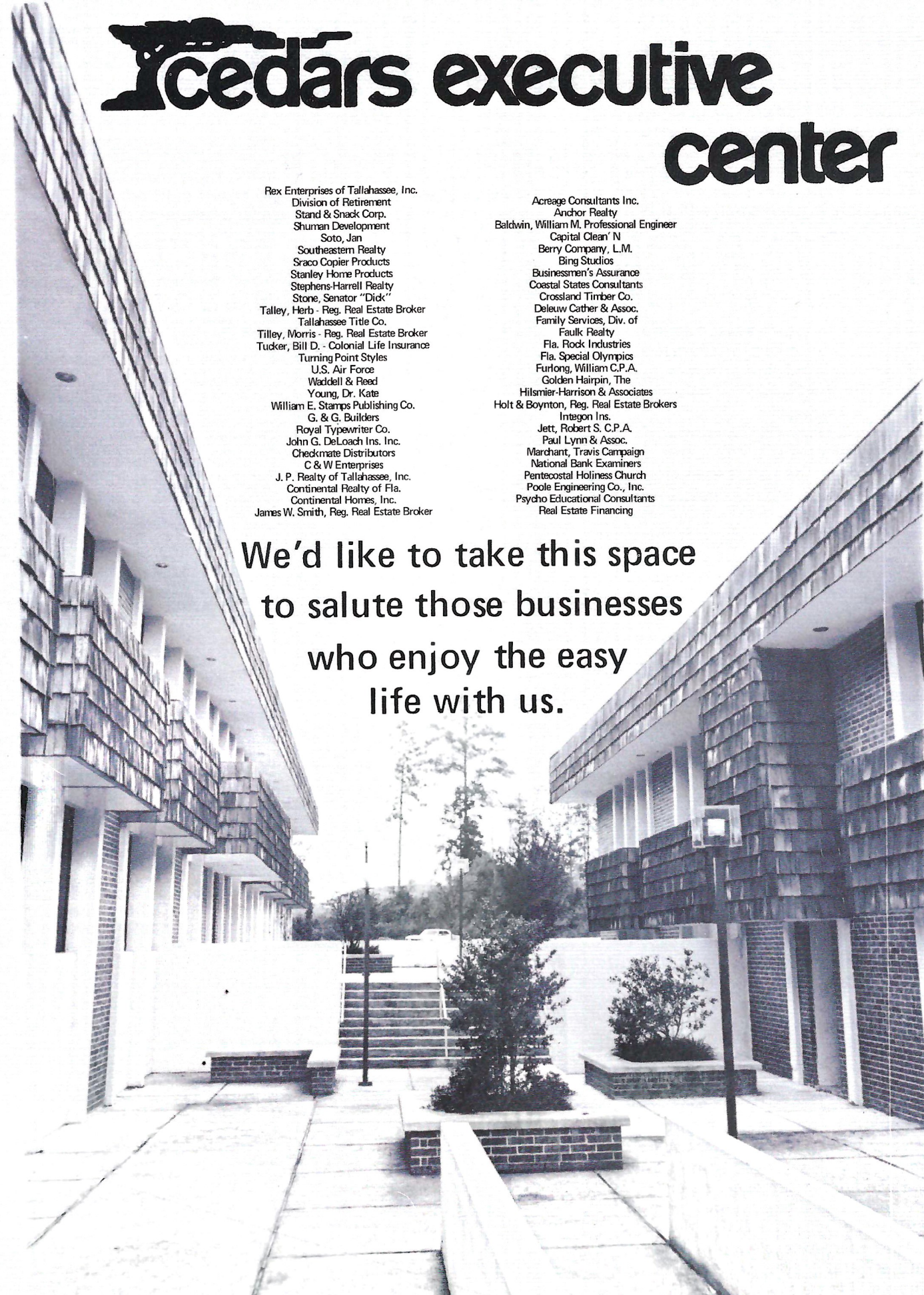
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FLASHBACK

A flashback in time to a high scoring game of November 7, 1970 when FSU defeated Clemson, 38-13.

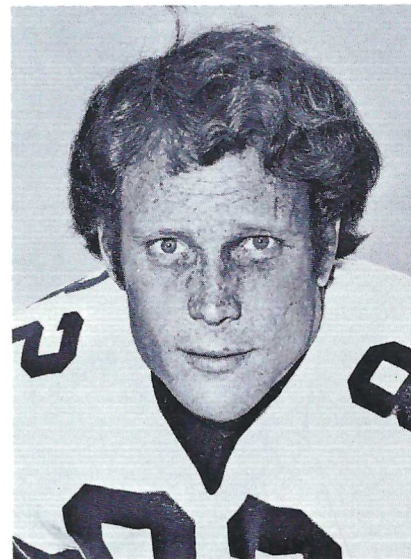
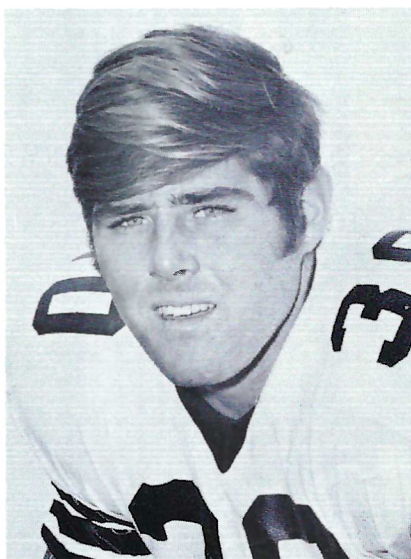


On November 7, 1970, Florida State University's football team returned home for the first time in nearly a month and beat Clemson 38-13. After a Frank Fontes field goal opened the scoring, Tom Bailey hit Rhett Dawson on a halfback pass for a 10-0 lead in the first period of play. A Clemson field goal then narrowed the margin. Tommy Warren found Kent Gaydos who was tripped up on the Tiger 10, managed to keep his feet and with great second effort danced into the end zone to score.

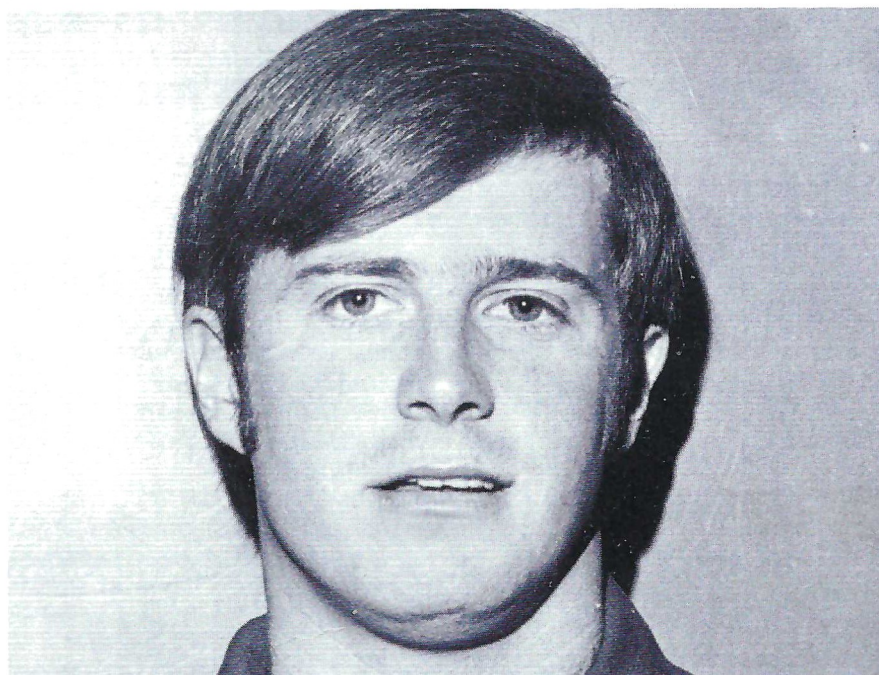
A safety and another Frank Fontes field goal made the score 22-3 before Clemson's Tigers added a second three points on the last play of the first half.

In the second half, the scoring continued by both sides. A Clemson touchdown and a third FSU field goal ran the score to 25-13 going into the fourth quarter. In that final period, FSU's Barry Smith was to show some of the potential that landed him with the Green Bay Packers and, now, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He caught touchdown scoring passes of 57 and 29 yards.

The gun went off and the final on the scoreboard read: FSU 38, Clemson 13.



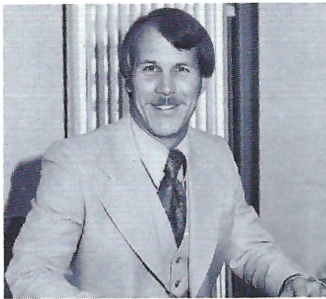
Tom Bailey [L] hit Rhett Dawson [R] with a halfback pass for a first period FSU touchdown.



In the final period, FSU's Barry Smith showed the potential that landed him with the Green Bay Packers and, later, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He caught touchdown passes of 57 and 29 yards.

IN OUR NEXT PROGRAM, THE HOMECOMING PROGRAM OF NOVEMBER 6, A FLASHBACK TO THE GAME PLAYED OCTOBER 32, 1964, FSU AND SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI.

Sound advice.



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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear Seminole Fans:

Welcome to Florida State's Doak S. Campbell Stadium, where support from the bleachers and the sidelines is, though friendly, among the most paritsan in the South. When one of our teams takes the field, the spectators are assured of an exciting contest, no matter the outcome. The aspirations of the Seminoles have always been high, and that is true this year more than ever. I know that Coach Bowden and his players are grateful to you for your spirit and loyalty, and I join them in this feeling.

Because of the reduction in state monies for intercollegiate athletics, it has been up to our Seminole supporters—alumni, faculty, staff, students, friends, boosters and benefactors of all ages and from all walks of life—to sustain the fighting strength and spirit of Florida State teams through their generous financial contributions. For this support, and for their enthusiastic attendance at the many and varied sports events that Florida State offers each year, the University is indebted to its friends.

Florida State is an outstanding school in many ways, but only because of the high caliber of the people who make it that way. I am confident that the University will continue to merit your friendship and encouragement for years to come.

Sincerely,

Bernard F. Sliger

Bernard F. Sliger
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METRO CONFERENCE ADDS FSU BASKETBALL



Florida State currently plays its games in Tully Gym which seats only 3,500. Construction is about to begin on the new 12,000 seat Tallahassee Civic Center and officials are hopeful the Seminoles will be playing in it by 1978.

Durham also acknowledged the strong role that the University administration played in helping secure the conference berth. "We are certainly appreciative of the support and effort of the administration," he said.

"Without the concentrated effort of Athletic Director John Bridgers and Dr. Steve McClellan we would have never reached this reality."

McClellan, Vice President for University Relations, underscored the many advantages the Metro Conference membership will present to the University.

"Of course the financial advantages are numerous. The prospect of a large new home arena coupled with a strong conference schedule and the rivalries it will present should mean outstanding attendance for basketball.

"There will also be additional revenues coming from the Conference tournament and a probable Conference TV package. But even going beyond the financial picture, a strong conference tie-up like this will mean a great deal of additional exposure for Florida State University.

The Seminoles will be no stranger to the Metro Conference in basketball against all six league charter members is 26-26. Under Durham's guidance, the Seminoles are 20-14

against league foes.

Florida State holds a 10-8 advantage over Georgia Tech, is 6-2 against Tulane and 1-0 against St. Louis. Cincinnati holds a 2-1 mark against the Seminoles, while Louisville has won four of five encounters and Memphis State 11 of 18.

Louisville (Jan. 3 at Louisville) and Memphis State (Jan. 15 at Memphis) are both on this year's Florida State schedule.

Although the Seminoles have traditionally been an independent in athletics, the conference affiliation will not be the first for the University. During the school's formative years of modern intercollegiate athletics in the late 1940's, FSU was a member of the old Dixie Conference.

The history of Florida State University dates back to 1857 when it was founded as the Seminary West of the Suwanee. The University enjoyed a brief athletic history early in the twentieth century with only very sketchy records remaining from football schedules in 1902-1905.

By 1905 the state legislature reorganized the university system and the Tallahassee school became Florida State College for Women, a status it retained until the close of World War II.

In 1947 the college became co-educational and renamed Florida State University. It played its first athletic competition that fall in football.

FSU is now one of nine institutions in the State University System and its athletic program as well as its academic area is one of the more highly regarded in the nation.



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Even though we've been in business for just one year, our "cast" already includes professional writers, editors, photographers, graphic artists, public relations experts, radio and television specialists, personalities, marketing and distribution specialists, typesetters, and a full clerical staff.

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- * THE NORTH FLORIDIAN monthly magazine
- * TALLYTOWN daily newspaper
- * The FSU Alumni Association bi-monthly magazine FOCUS
- * Tabletop Advertising's "IT BEGINS WITH BOWDEN" for leading restaurants
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BOOSTERS

The FSU Seminole Boosters, Inc. was formed in January, 1974 to assume the impressive, if not monumental, task of securing voluntary and private financial support for the Florida State University intercollegiate athletic program. While most visible and usually associated with the football season, the Boosters actually support the entire athletic program, football, basketball, baseball, track and field, swimming, tennis, golf and women's athletics.

The Boosters have had three chairmen since organizing in 1974; Lou Hill of Tallahassee was the first chairman, he was succeeded by Doyle Pope of Quincy. The current Booster chairman is George Langford of Tallahassee. Other officers this year: Dr. Doug Henderson, secretary; Tom Kinnebrew, treasurer; Jim Smith, Alumni Association representative; Charles Gardner, chairman of the Committee of 100.

The executive director of the Boosters is Andy Miller, whose soft southern drawl belies the intense activity and frantic schedule he follows in directing fund raising activities.

"While our ultimate goal is raising funds for student athlete scholarships," says Miller, "we are interested in working with anyone who is striving to improve the status of intercollegiate activities at Florida State.

"We have, or are, developing programs that can involve all the friends of Florida State University, no matter what their status and we urge those friends to contact this office."

The local Booster Club and the Committee of 100 has sponsored the Spring Garnet and Gold Game and barbecue, the Seminole Celebrity Golf Classic, the annual Ticket Blitz-Booster Drive and various other projects.

However, Booster activities are neither confined nor limited to the greater Tallahassee area. There are active booster clubs in Jacksonville, Escambia county, Tampa, Orlando, Miami, Lake City, Gadsden county and Atlanta. These clubs arrange charter bus trips to games, assist coaches in recruiting, have regular meetings with game films and raise funds in their area.

Benefits to contributors to the Boosters include:



George Langford, chairman of FSU's Seminole Boosters



TOP ROW [L-R] Charlie Hill, vice chairman; Dr. Doug Henderson, secretary.

BOTTOM ROW [L-R] Tom Kinnebrew, treasurer; George Langford, chairman; Andy Miller, executive director.

*Contributions are tax deductible to the maximum allowed under current IRS regulations.

*Members receive a periodic newsletter.

*Members receive ticket priorities.

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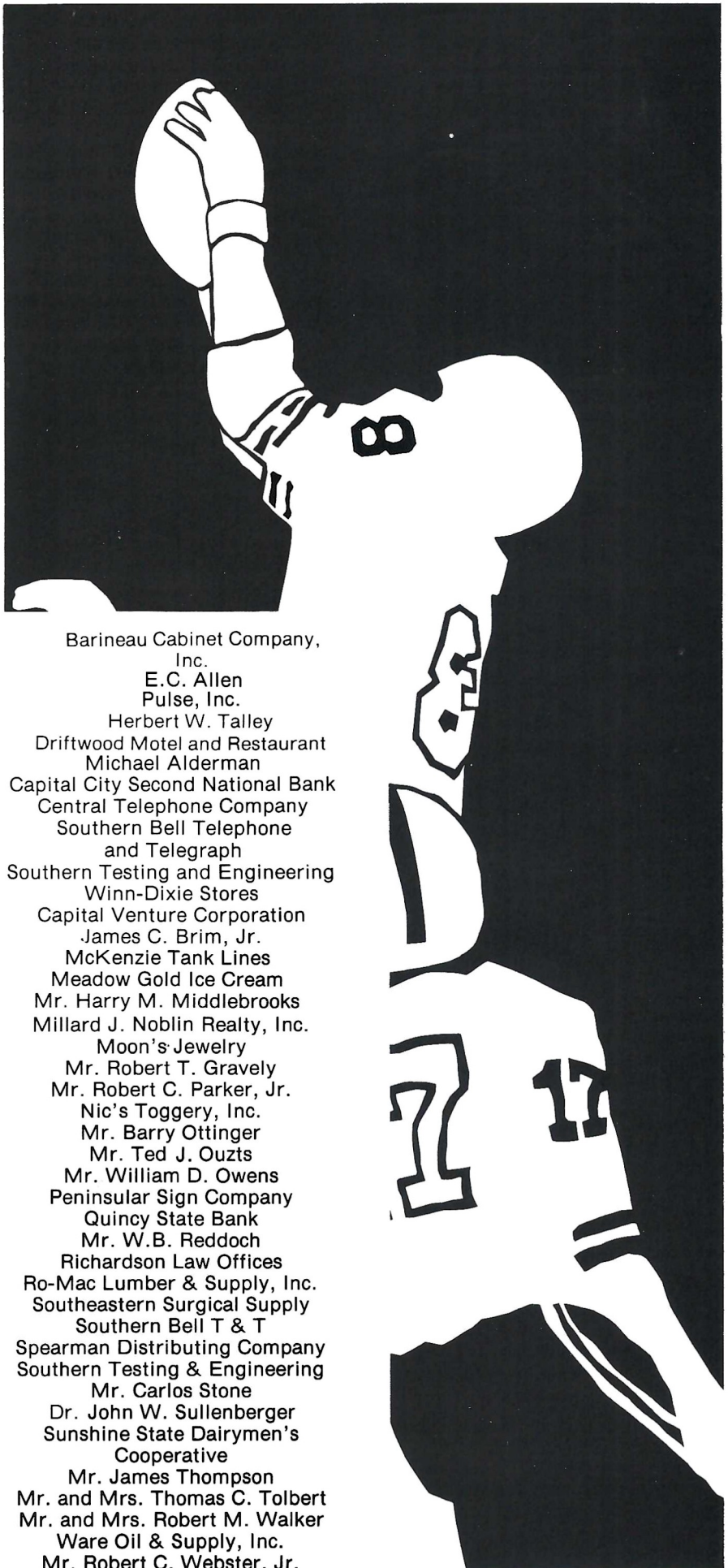
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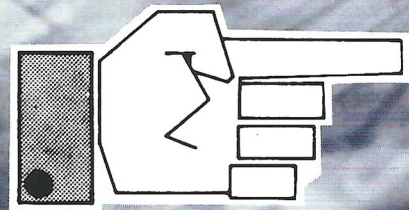
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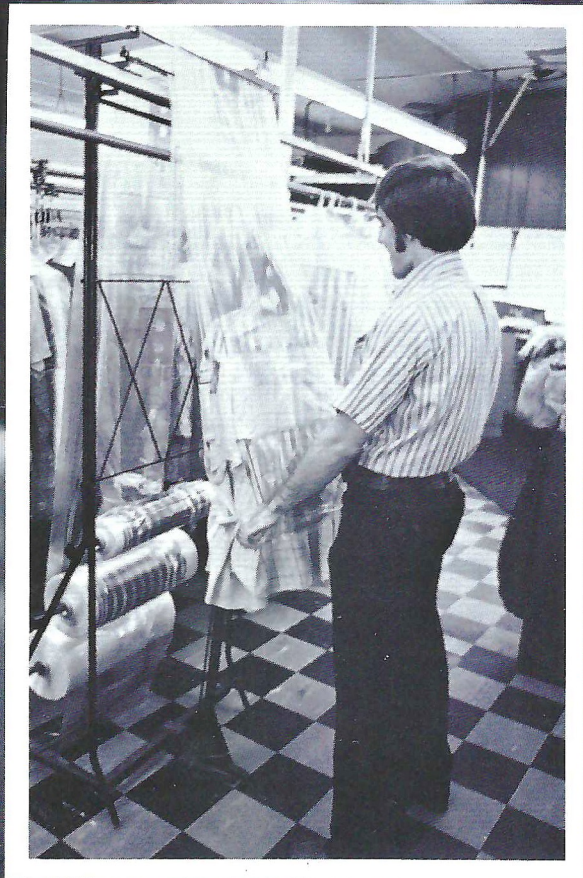
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Whether you're a fan of tonite's visiting team, a football fan from out of town who came to town for the game, a business visitor to Tallahassee or an old grad back to visit and support the Seminoles...

WELCOME!

If you're staying overnight, you'll find that Tallahassee has numerous hotels and motels available. These include nationally known operations as well as independent hotels and motels.

If your last visit to Tallahassee was for a football game, you'll find the town has grown considerably. In the past year many new fine restaurants and "fast food" operations have opened in the city. Whether your taste runs to hamburgers and fries or to succulent steaks, superb seafood or exotic foreign dishes, you'll find them plentiful in Tallahassee. Within the pages of this publication are listed many outstanding restaurants, look for them as a guide to fine dining.

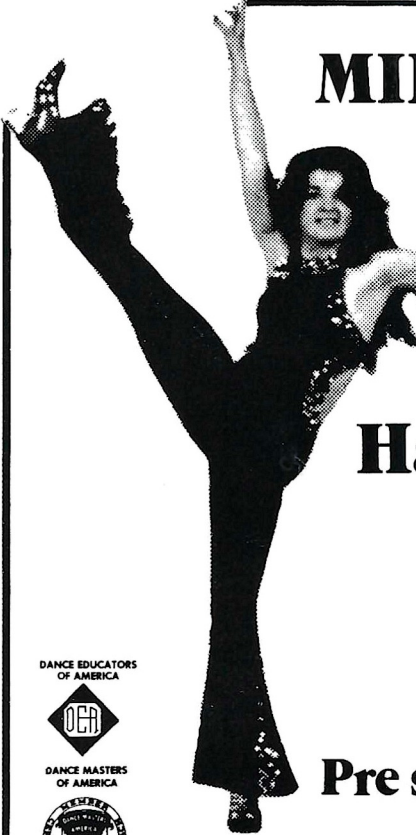
What to do? How about a visit to the famed Tallahassee Junior Museum? It's fun for the entire family and is located near the Municipal Airport at 3945 Museum Drive. It's open on Sunday from 2-5, closed all day Monday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$.50 for children and well worth it.

Wakulla Springs is a favorite spot with natives and visitors alike. It's located 14 miles south of Tallahassee and is one of Florida's finest natural attractions. Glassbottom boat cruises are popular and the hotel features an outstanding dining room.

For those of you who'll be in town Monday, check with the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber has literature detailing tours of the city that you can take yourself. And, of course, don't forget to visit the Capitol on South Monroe. Tours of the capitol and its historic exhibits are available on a continuous basis from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Enjoy tonight's game!

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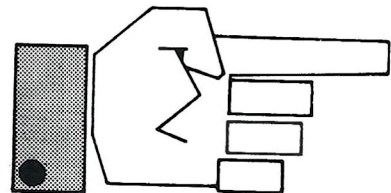
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FSU Directory Assistance
644-2525

Student and visitors
information
644-3434

FSU Legal Service Clinic
644-6595

FSU Athletic Department
644-2790

Tallahassee Utilities:
Consumer Service
599-8120

Bureau of Housing
(Landlord/Tenants)
488-1536

Welcome Wagon
386-8812

Consumer Services
488-2221

Tampa Bay Buccaneers
(813) 870-2700

Newcomers' Club
222-5462

National Organization
For Women
576-9979

National Council of
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224-4213

Feminist Women's
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224-9600

Disabled Citizens in Action
488-1939

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385-6651

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222-6111

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voices swell,
Praising those Gothic spires we
love so well,
Here sons and daughters stand,
faithful and true.
Hailing our ALMA MATER,
F..S..U..

FIGHT SONG

You've got to fight, fight, fight for FSU.
You've got to scalp 'em Seminoles.
You've got to win, win, win, win, win this game
and roll on down to make those goals.
For FSU is on the warpath now, and at the
battle's end she's great:
So fight, fight, fight, fight to victory,
our Seminoles from Florida State.
(Yell) F-L-O-R-I-D-A S-T-A-T-E
Florida State! Florida State!
Florida State!
(Repeat song)

FLORIDA STATE VICTORY SONG

We are on the warpath tonight.
Onward, Florida State.
Show all the world the spirit and might
that the Seminoles create.
Stand up for the Garnet and Gold.
Ever loyal we shall be.
We are proud to shout,
"The Warriors are out." And they will
lead up to victory.

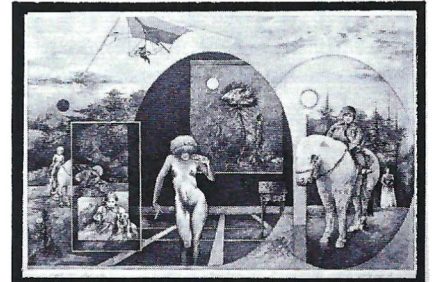
HYMN TO THE GARNET AND GOLD

Here's a hymn to the garnet and gold,
ringing to the sky.
Here's a song for our men and women bold,
sing with heads held high.
Striving ere to seek to know, fight for victory.
Alma Mater, this song to you,
Echoes, F..S..U..

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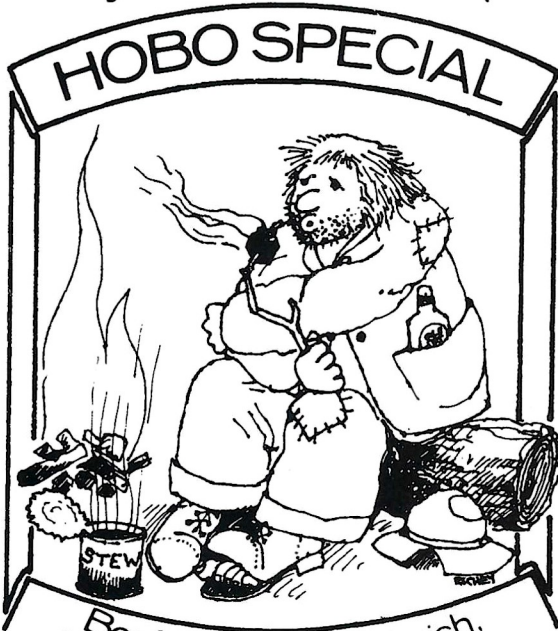
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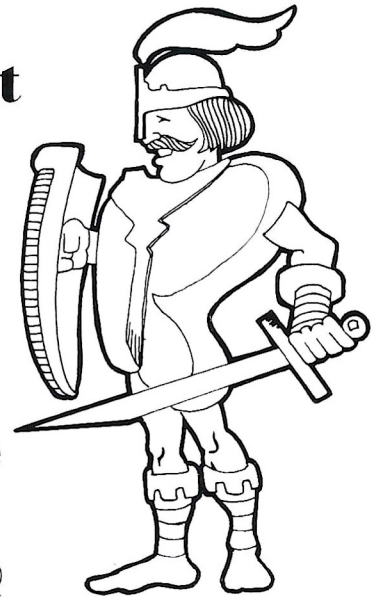


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JOHN BRIDGERS

Athletic Director, FSU

Since taking over the reins of Florida State's athletic program in the spring of 1973, John Bridgers has led the Seminoles to accomplishments that, in some respects, border on phenomenal. Since coming to FSU he has been faced by the same general financial woes that beset the economy in general and intercollegiate athletics in particular nationwide. However, these have been compounded by the fact that the Tribe football program — the department's prime source of revenue generation — has been suffering through its leanest years since the University became coeducational and resumed intercollegiate athletics in 1947.

In his quiet, soft spoken style, Bridgers has met these problems head-on. In most cases he comes away from the problems he tackles a winner.

Perhaps the most outstanding accomplishment of Bridgers' leadership is that at the close of the last budget year, the Seminole program not only avoided going into the red, but actually showed a profit. At a time when even the most healthy programs are finding it difficult to keep their heads above water, it is truly an outstanding achievement. It was done also without sacrificing the quality of performance the Seminoles displayed in competition. In the last two year, Florida State has fielded teams in NCAA Championship competition, and successfully recruited several athletes of world and national caliber in all sports. Intercollegiate athletics has also added the responsibility of a growing woman's program — one that promises to be as competitive in its area as the men's program.

Not all these things were accomplished through the singular efforts of the Seminoles' athletic director, of course, but much of the success can be credited to his untiring devotion to making the Florida State program one of the nation's best. Bridger's himself, how-



ever, is quick to point out that none of these things would have been possible without the dedication and understanding of a great many people, including his athletic department staff, coaches, boosters and an interested and supportive administration.

A native of Birmingham, AL, Bridgers came to Florida State from South Carolina. Previously he had spent 10 years as athletic director and head football coach at Baylor University, a period during which the Bears attended three bowl games and recorded the third best won-loss record in the Southwest Conference behind Texas and Arkansas.

A 1947 graduate of Auburn, he served two years with the Army in Korea, being discharged as a captain after enlisting as a private. His coaching experience includes service at the University of the South and Johns Hopkins. He has also served with the Baltimore Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL. He was a coach at Baltimore during the famous 1958 "sudden death" game against the N.Y. Giants.

Bridgers is married to the former Frances Young of Florence, AL. They have two sons, John Dixon and Donald Hamilton.

Save Time, Money and Nerves

Tickets may be purchased now by mail only to various cultural events on campus in 1976-77. Season tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office for the two parallel artists series which will be held this year in Ruby Diamond Auditorium and Opperman Music Hall.

All seats in Ruby Diamond are reserved. Seats in Opperman are not reserved. However, there is an advantage in buying season tickets now. In addition to saving money, ordering early by mail means no parking problem.

Season tickets for the Florida State Artist Series with six outstanding events are \$30 for non-students, \$15 for students. Another six events are scheduled for the Opperman Music Hall Series, which is new this season. Season tickets for this series are \$20 for non-students and \$10 for students.

To order tickets send a self-addressed legal sized envelope bearing a 13-cent stamp for every set of tickets ordered.

Address it to Central Ticket Office, University Union, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306. Make checks payable to Florida State University.

Any remaining tickets will be sold on an individual basis prior to each performance at \$6 and \$3 for the Florida State Artist Series and \$4 and \$2 for the Opperman Series.

Season coupon books also are available now for the six plays to be presented on the mainstage of the Fine Arts Building by the School of Theater.

A book of six coupons costs \$17 and \$12 for non-students, \$12 and \$9 for students, and may be purchased now by mail from the University Theater Box Office, Fine Arts Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

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SEMINOLE SWIMMING

Swimming is a traditional winner in Florida State's intercollegiate history. In 27 years of competition, an overall record of 194-57-2 has been compiled by the Seminole tankers. In other words, 77% of the time they have taken to the water, they have emerged the winner.

Only three times in 27 years of competition have the Seminoles finished with a losing season and only eight times have there been as many as three meets lost. Head Coach Terry Carlisle, now entering his third year, is enthusiastic about continuing the winning tradition.

The 1975 season was a strong indicator that Florida State is making a significant move toward reestablishing itself as a major swimming school in the South. For the first time in six years, the Seminoles defeated rival Florida, and continued to show their strength against conference schools defeating North Carolina, LSU and Georgia.

Over the years, the Seminoles boast nearly two dozen All-American swimmers and divers. Included are a pair of National Champions—one earned by Curt Genders in one-meter diving in 1969 and the other by Phil Boggs in three-meter diving in 1971.

The winning tradition and current move toward further excellence are only part of Florida State's success story. Many former Seminoles have gone on to become outstanding coaches in both high school and college. It is believed that more graduates from FSU are now coaching than from any other school in the country.

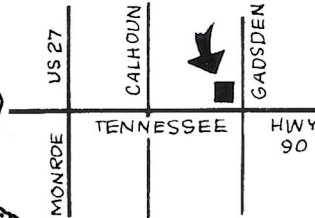
Coach Carlisle was previously an assistant coach at Tennessee, where he received his master's degree in Educational Administration. He received his undergraduate at Yale, where he lettered in swimming.

Carlisle will be assisted by three former collegiate performers now studying at Florida State.

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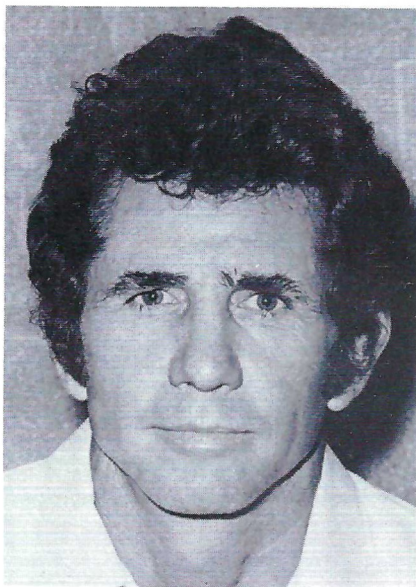
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KEN VINSON Head Tennis Coach



Ken Vinson begins his first season as a Seminole head coach as he takes over the position vacated by Randy Jobson after three seasons.

Vinson, a Wink, Texas native, has been a member of the faculty of the Florida State College of Law since 1969. He is a well-known and respected player-instructor in the Tallahassee tennis community and a ranked member of the Florida Lawn Tennis Association's 35-and-over group.

He has been active in local tennis circles as a member of the Tallahassee Tennis Association, a private instructor and serving with the Tallahassee Recreation Department in planning and running tennis tournaments.

Although this is the first collegiate coaching assignment for the 40-year-old professor, he is no stranger to college athletics, having played football at Rice University and North Texas State.

Vinson earned his undergraduate degree at North Texas State before receiving at LL.B. from Texas and an LL.M. from Yale.

He is married to the former Patsy Burkleo of Abilene, TX and has two children, John, 11 and Jenifer, 9.

Ever see a football stadium filled with rolling stones ??

When the Rolling Stones visited Jacksonville last August, 75,000 fans turned out to see them perform in the Gator Bowl. Attendance like this points up how much this receptive audience has grown in the last few years.

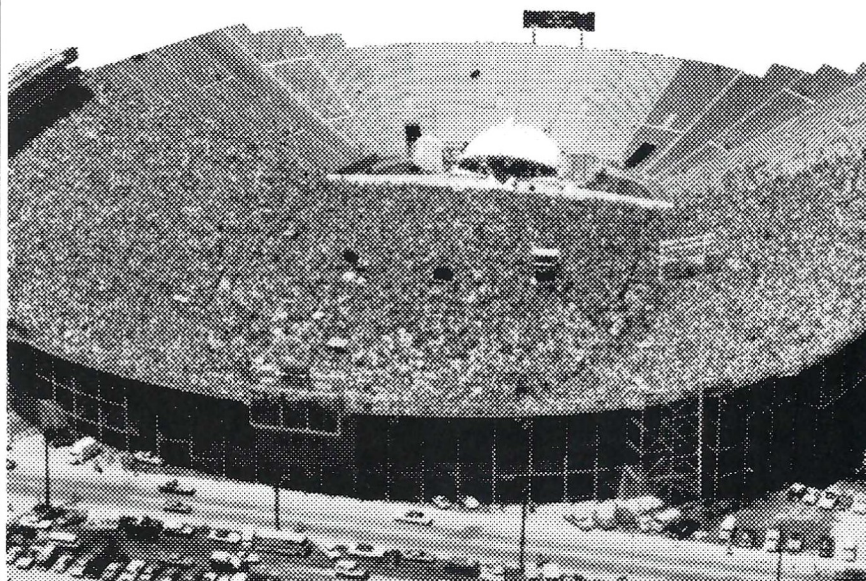
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Dr. Don Veller Golf Coach



When Dr. Don Veller took over the reigns of Florida State's golf program in the fall of 1974, it marked the beginning of the third tenure for the veteran Seminole mentor.

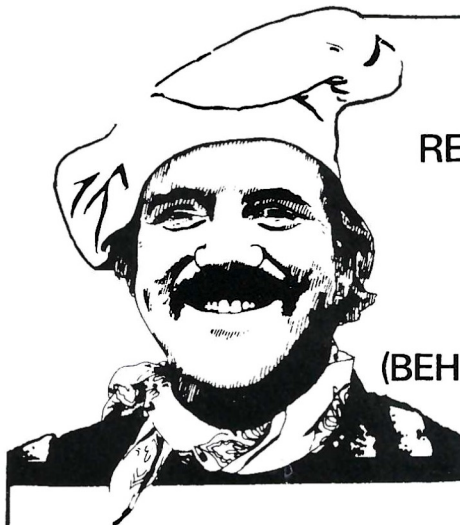
The personable and well-liked former Seminole football coach first led the Tribe golfers from 1953-58. His second tenure began in the fall of 1967 and ran through the 1969 season. His 1956 and 57 teams placed fifth and fourth in NCAA competition.

Veller came to Florida State as Head Football Coach in 1948, the Seminoles' second season of intercollegiate athletics. At that time he had already had seven years of high school coaching experience, one season as head coach and athletic director at Hanover College and a season as an assistant to Bo McMillan at Indiana.

Veller's 1948-52 football teams won 30 of 42 games, including the Seminoles' only unbeaten season in 1950. The 1949 squad upset Wofford 19-6 in FSU's first ever bowl appearance, the 1950 (Jan. 2) Cigar Bowl in Tampa.

In addition to golf and football, Veller has also coached tennis (at Indiana) and track (at Hanover) on the collegiate level. During his tenure as FSU's head football coach he also served as chairman of the division of athletics and in 1958 and 59, he served as assistant athletic director.

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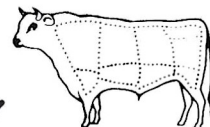
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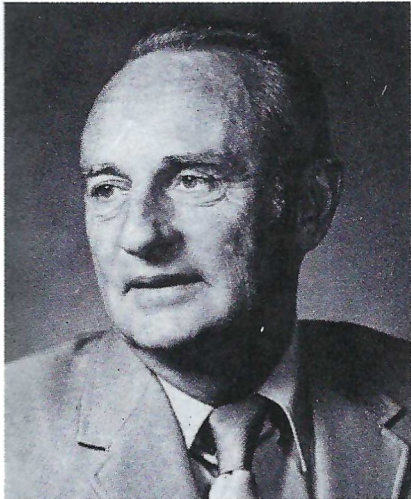


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MIKE LONG: HEAD TRACK COACH



For more than two decades Florida State's Track program has been under the capable direction of Mike Long and for most of that time span, the Seminoles have enjoyed the reputation of having one of the finest programs in the South.

The 1976 season marks Long's 22nd as head coach of the track program. When he took over in 1955, the Seminoles were struggling for respectability. It did not take the former Minnesota pole vaulter long to straighten things out.

He quickly developed Florida State into one of the most respected dual meet teams in the Southeast. In 21 seasons his teams have an overall record of 108 wins and 28 losses in scored meets and the Seminoles' accomplishments at the relay carnivals is just as impressive.

In 13 of Long's 21 seasons, the Seminoles have lost no more than one dual meet. Five times they have gone unbeaten. Several of Long's runners have earned All-America certificates and one, Danny Smith in the indoor high hurdles, is a two-time champion.

Developing winners is only a part of Long's story of success at Florida State. His teams are noted for giving their very best no matter the situation. Considered one of the nation's finest "on-the-field" coaches, he has that special knack to bring forth the very best and perhaps a little bit more in his athletes.

SEMINOLE SIDELINE '76



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HEAD COACH WOODY WOODWARD

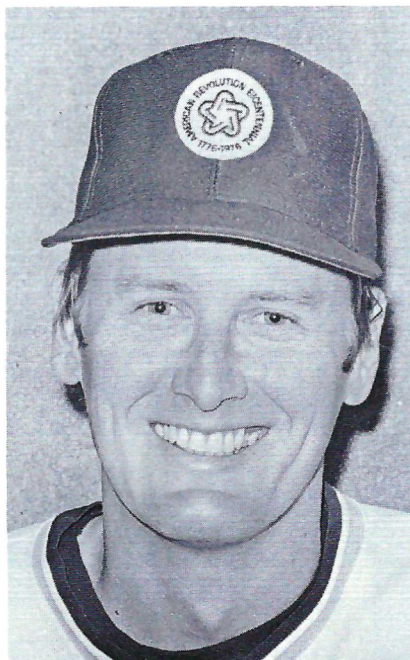
In 1975 Woody Woodward led Florida State back to the College World Series (and in the process to a record tying 49 victories) in what was not only his first year as the Seminoles' Head Coach, but also his first year coaching in the collegiate ranks period.

The 33-year-old native of Miami led the Seminoles through their usually rugged schedule, then past rival Miami twice and SEC title holder LSU to win what most observers considered the toughest regional title in college baseball. For his efforts, the Seminoles' rookie coach was named South Region "Coach of The Year", and the team was ranked No. 1 in the nation by **Collegiate Baseball** newspaper in its final poll of the year.

Getting off to fast starts is nothing new to the former Seminole All-America. Following the 1963 College World Series, where he was named to the all-tournament team, Woody virtually stepped from the ranks of college ball to the major leagues. A nine-year big league career saw him play for the Braves (in both Milwaukee and Atlanta) and the Reds.

When he took over the Florida State coaching job in the late summer of 1974, Woodward was well aware of the challenge that lay before him in maintaining the caliber program that Florida State baseball represented. As a player he helped lead the Seminoles to a record two straight College World Series appearances and in 1963 was named All-America at Shortstop.

Later as an alumnu he kept close ties with the University and its baseball program. He was frequent visitor to Seminole practices during the off-season as he returned to his Tallahassee home and to work on his master's degree. But his contribution went beyond his "coaching appearances" with a donation of part of his rookie bonus to establish a fund to install lights at Seminole Field. Later he played a



principal role in organizing the Varsity-Alumni Game which has become a tradition at Florida State's Homecoming celebration each fall.

Woodward came to Florida State in the fall of 1959 after graduating from Coral Gables High School. Following the 1963 College World Series, he signed a bonus contract with the then Milwaukee Braves. The 1963 Florida Amateur Baseball Player of the Year was initially assigned to the Braves AAA farm team, but before the conclusion of the 1963 season, he was brought up to Milwaukee. He was with Milwaukee in 1964 and '65 and moved with the club to Atlanta in 1966.

In 1968 Woodward was traded to Cincinnati and played there until retiring in 1971. "The biggest thrill of my professional career, says Woodward who still appears to be in top playing shape, "was being a starter in the 1970 World Series against Baltimore.

Woody is married to the former Pamela Terrell of Jacksonville. They have three children, Natalie, 7, Emily, 5, and Matt born last December.

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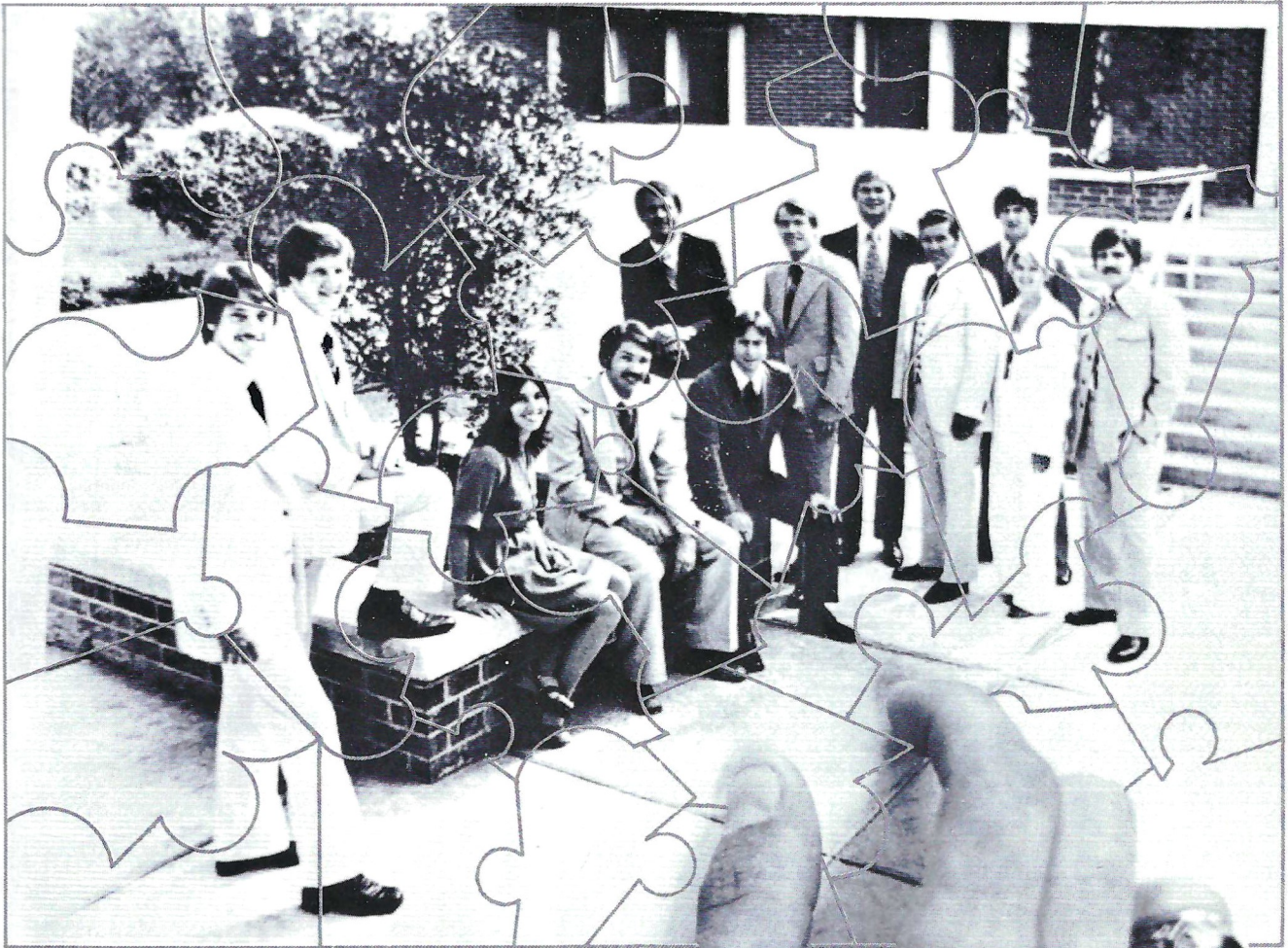
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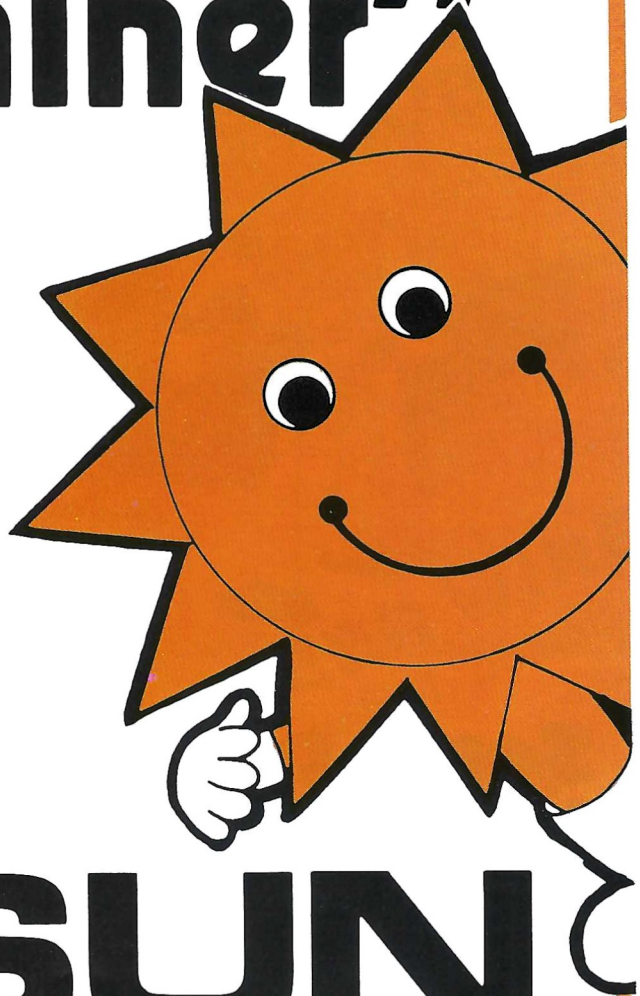
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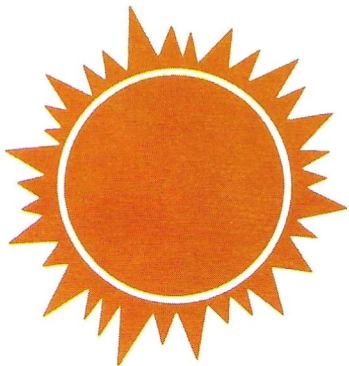
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BOB JONES
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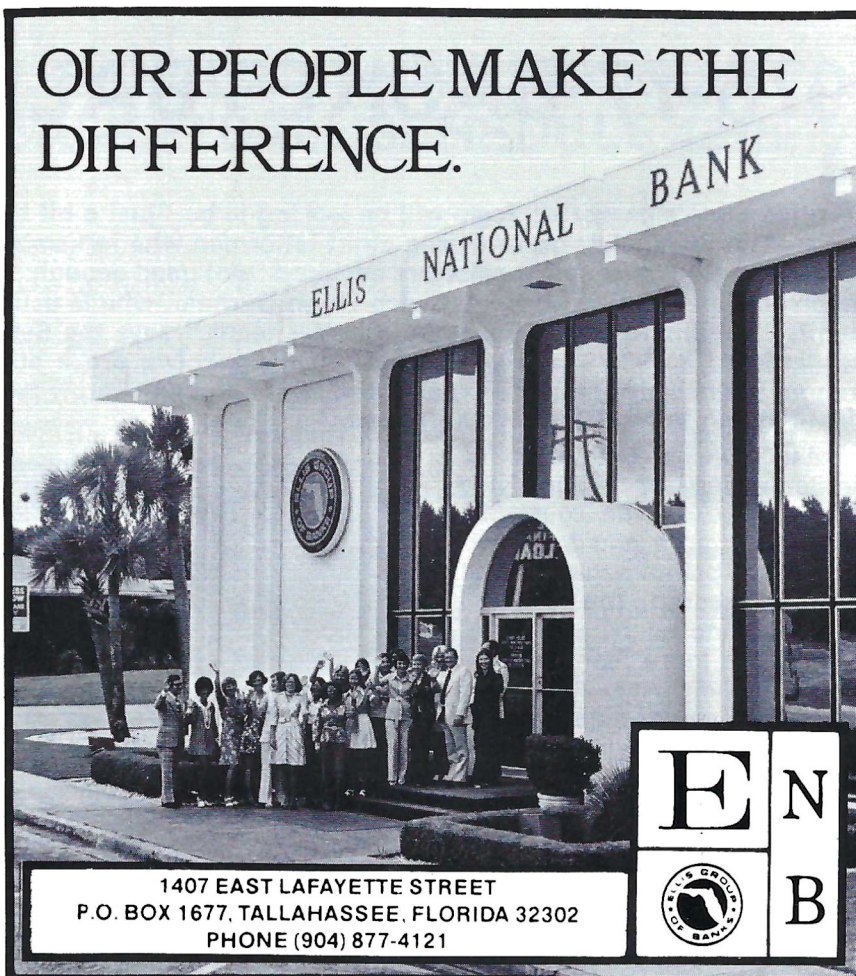
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1976-77 BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

Florida State's basketball team will be looking to be "just a bit better" in 1976-77 than they were last season. The Seminoles are returning eight lettermen who remember the disappointment of a 21-6 year that post-season tournament selectors declared "not good enough" for an invitation. The outlook for the season ahead is bright and Head Coach Hugh Durham, who is usually realistically cautious, joins in the optimism. "We have the ability to be a better team," says the Seminoles' 10-year veteran mentor who has garnered a 190-79 won-loss record. "On paper we are a stronger team; we should be quicker, stronger offensively and more experienced. But you don't throw paper on the court and win games. We are still going to have to prove ourselves."

Balance was a big factor for the Seminoles last season. Nine players were on the court 393 minutes or more and averaged 6.4 to 14.4 points a game. The bench outscored the starters five times and contributed over 30 points in more than half the Tribe's games. As a team the Seminoles averaged 83.9 points per game while giving up 68.9 using Durham's constant pressure, man-to-man philosophy. Heading the list of Seminole returnees are junior forwards David Thompson (6-8) and Harry Davis (6-7). They were the only two Seminoles to average double figures. Thompson averaged 14.4 points while Davis scored at a 12.3 clip. Durham says they may be among the best pair of forwards in the nation. Thompson is a strong offensive-type player who can go to the boards (he tied for the team rebounding lead last year as a sophomore). Davis is the strong Paul Silas-type player, giving 100 percent all over the court, offensively and defensively. His .638 shooting percentage ranked him sixth in the nation last year in that category. Junior Jim Smith (6-6) is much improved. He averaged 14.1 in the Dominican Republic and will make a strong run for a starting berth.

A trio of seniors head the list of back court players. Carlton Boyd (5-8), Eugene Harris (6-0) and Wayne Smalls (6-2) have been starters at some time during their varsity careers. Harris and Byrd averaged 8.0 points per game last year while Smalls was just a bit behind at 7.4. Each is also a 50 percent shooter from the field. They complement each other ex-



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1976-77

tremely well with strong all-around games. The competition they have created from within has made each of them a better player and gives the Seminoles as strong a back court as they have ever had in their history.

The big key for the Seminoles will be having someone step forward to fill the spot left vacant by graduated Greg Grady. A three-year starter, Grady leaves a big gap in the middle. "Someone will have to fill Grady's position," said Durham. "He will be especially missed defensively and on the boards. We have a number of people capable of stepping in, it is just a matter of who it will be."

The Seminoles recruited a trio of big men that Durham is hoping will produce some instant help up front, either in Grady's spot or as a back up at forward. Kris Anderson is a 6-8 product out of Yulee, Fla. and was the most sought after big man in the state. Murray Brown is a 6-7 candidate from Tampa. Donnie Kuhl is 6-9 and played prep ball in Orlando.

Also coming in for their freshman seasons are three guards, 6-2 Mickey Dillard of Dania; 6-0 Tony Jackson of Lexington, Ky.; and 6-3 Dave Vetica of Ellwood, Pa.

One thing Durham will not be fearing is overconfidence on the heels of the Seminoles' 21-6 mark last season. In spite of producing one of the best records in the country that included wins over Western Kentucky, Memphis State and Illinois State, as well as home-and-home sweeps over intra-state rivals Jacksonville and South Florida, the Seminoles were snubbed by post-season tournament selectors. Among their six losses were four to teams (Indiana, Oregon State, Washington and Alabama) who were at one time or another ranked in the top last year. Two of those contests were by four points or less. "We worked hard last year and felt we earned a bid. You can be sure that no one will take anything for granted this year."

Nov. 18- Thurs.	Italy	Tallahassee
Nov. 26- Fri.	IPTAY Tournament (Clemson, Yale, Toledo)	Clemson
27- Sat.		
Nov. 30- Tues.	Missouri Western	Tallahassee
Dec. 4- Sat.	Austin Peay	Tallahassee
Dec. 11- Sat.	Missouri	Columbia, MO
Dec. 17- Fri.	Cable Car Classic (San Francisco, Santa Clara, UOP)	San Francisco, CA
18- Sat.		
Dec. 22- Wed.	Biscayne College	Miami
Dec. 29- Wed.	Vermont Classic (Vermont, Army, Yale)	Burlington, VT
30- Thurs.		
Jan. 3- Mon.	Louisville	Louisville, KY
Jan. 5- Wed.	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, KY
Jan. 8- Sat.	Troy State University	Tallahassee
Jan. 12- Wed.	Madison	Tallahassee
Jan. 15- Sat.	Memphis State	Memphis, TN
Jan. 20- Thurs.	South Florida	Tampa, FL
Jan. 22- Sat.	South Alabama	Tallahassee
Jan. 26- Wed.	Jacksonville	Jacksonville, FL
Jan. 29- Sat.	North Carolina-Charlotte	Tallahassee
Jan. 31- Mon.	Mercer	Macon, GA
Feb. 5- Sat.	Baptist College	Tallahassee
Feb. 7- Mon.	Kentucky	Louisville, KY
Feb. 12- Sat.	Stetson	DeLand, FL
Feb. 18- Fri.	Dayton	St. Petersburg, FL
Feb. 23- Wed.	Jacksonville	Tallahassee
Feb. 26- Sat.	South Florida	Tallahassee
March 1- Tues.	Oral Roberts	Tallahassee
March 3- Thurs.	Metro 7 Conference Tournament	Memphis, TN
4- Fri.		
5- Sat.		

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1976-77 PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME	POS.	YR.	HT.	WT.	AGE	VL	HOMETOWN
Allen, Herbie	G-F	Fr.	6-5	185	19	1	Tampa, Fla.
Anderson, Kris	F-C	Fr.	6-8	190	18	-	Yulee, Fla.
Brown, Murray	F	Fr.	6-7	190	18	-	Tampa, Fla.
Byrd, Carlton	G	Jr.	5-8	140	19	3	Dania, Fla.
Davis, Harry	F-C	So.	6-7	220	19	2	Cleveland, Ohio
Dillard, Mickey	G	Fr.	6-2	162	18	-	Dania, Fla.
Harris, Eugene	G	Jr.	6-0	185	20	3	Scottsboro, Ala.
Jackson, Tony	G	Fr.	6-0	165	18	-	Lexington, Ky.
Kuhl, Donnie	F-C	Fr.	6-9	220	18	-	Orlando, Fla.
Kundid, Mike	G	So.	6-1	175	19	-	Daytona Beach, Fla.
Mann, Hank	F	So.	6-5 $\frac{3}{4}$	185	20	1	Chester, Pa.
Smalls, Wayne	G	Jr.	6-2	170	22	3	Camden, N.J.
Smith, James	F	So.	6-6	190	20	1	Lake Worth, Fla.
Thompson, David	F	So.	6-8	195	19	1	Boston, Mass.
Vetica, Dave	G	Fr.	6-3	175	18	-	Ellwood, Pa.

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Working the mike with Shackleton as analyst is a man well qualified for the position, former FSU football coach Bill Peterson.

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WCNH
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WKIS
Orlando

WMGA
Moultrie, Ga.

WVLD
Valdosta, Ga.

WWOK
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ippi
- Sept. 17 at Kansas State
- Sept. 24 MIAMI
- Oct. 1 at Oklahoma State
- Oct. 8 CINCINNATI
- Oct. 15 at Florida
- Oct. 22 AUBURN
- Oct. 29 NORTH TEXAS
STATE
- Nov. 5 at Virginia Tech
- Nov. 12 MEMPHIS STATE
- Nov. 19 at San Diego

1978

- Sept. 9 at Syracuse
- Sept. 16 OKLAHOMA STATE
- Sept. 23 at Miami
- Sept. 30 HOUSTON
- Oct. 7 Open Date
- Oct. 14 at Mississippi State
- Oct. 21 at Pittsburgh
- Oct. 28 at Southern Mississ-
ippi
- Nov. 4 at Memphis State
- Nov. 11 VIRGINIA TECH
- Nov. 18 NAVY
- Nov. 25 FLORIDA

1979

- Sept. 8 SOUTHERN
MISSISSIPPI
- Sept. 15 at Arizona State
- Sept. 22 MIAMI
- Sept. 29 at Virginia Tech
- Oct. 6 MEMPHIS STATE
- Oct. 13 MISSISSIPPI STATE
- Oct. 20 at Florida
- Oct. 27 at LSU
- Nov. 3 at Cincinnati
- Nov. 10 SOUTH CAROLINA
- Nov. 17 at Houston

1980

- Sept. 20 SAN DIEGO
- Sept. 27 at Miami
- Oct. 4 at Nebraska
- Oct. 11 PITTSBURGH
- Oct. 18 BOSTON COLLEGE
- Oct. 25 at Memphis State
- Nov. 1 at Tulsa
- Nov. 8 VIRGINIA TECH
- Nov. 15 at Houston
- Nov. 22 FLORIDA
- Nov. 29 at LSU

A casual inspection of the four year future schedule of the Seminoles reveals some interesting items. In 1977, the alternating schedule takes the Seminoles to their cross state rivals, Florida, at Gainesville. The last game of the 1977 season winds up on the west coast at San Diego.

In 1978, the opening game is at Syracuse. The Orangemen have fallen upon hard times since those glory days of the late 50's that produced such stars as Jimmy Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little and others. And, in 1978, the first open date, October 7, in many seasons.

In 1979, the Tribe winds up its season at Houston's famed Astrodome with a game against the University of Houston.

And, in 1980, perennial powerhouse Nebraska hosts the Seminoles for the third game of the season.



1976 FSU
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
Sept. 11	at Memphis State
Sept. 18	at Miami
Sept. 25	at Oklahoma
Oct. 2	KANSAS STATE
Oct. 16	FLORIDA
Oct. 23	at Auburn
Oct. 30	CLEMSON
Nov. 6	SOUTHERN MISSI- ISSIPPI
Nov. 13	at North Texas State
Nov. 20	VIRGINIA TECH

All home games [in caps] start at 7:30 p.m.

"It's the Performance

that counts"
and

Here's Hoping

THE SEMINOLES

will out perform

them ALL in '76

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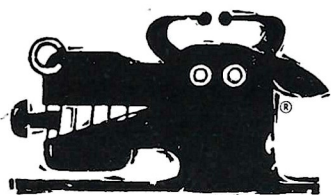
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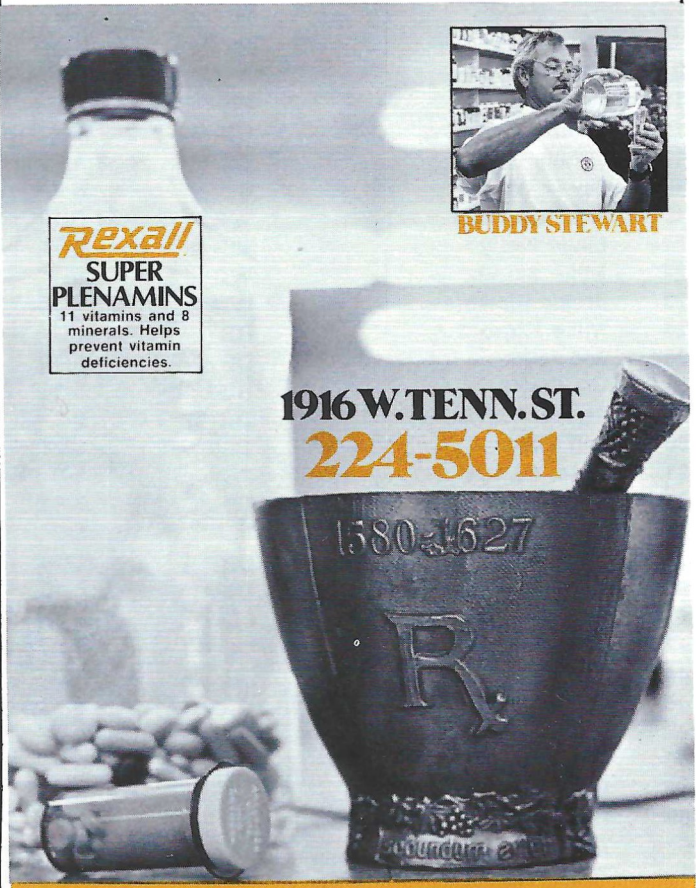


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FROM THE GAME
& TOUCH DOWN
AT THE
CORK 'N CLEAVER**



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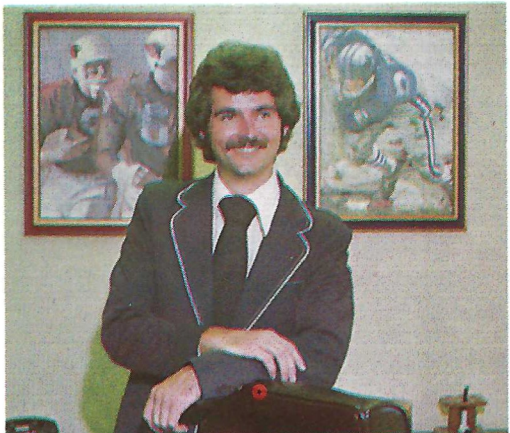
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NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS	HOMETOWN
1	Dave Cappelen	PK	5-8	155	Fr.	Vero Beach
3	Bill Duley	P	5-11	174	Jr.	Ocala
11	Ryals Lee	PK	6-0	190	So.	Tallahassee
15	Jimmy Jordan	QB	5-11	175	Fr.	Tallahassee
16	Jimmy Black	QB	5-11	186	Sr.	Merritt Island
18	Clyde Walker	QB	6-3	195	Jr.	Chapel Hill, N.C.
19	Kurt Unglaub	WR	5-10	175	Fr.	Tallahassee
21	Lloyd Kelly	WR	5-11	197	So.	Miami
22	Mike Barnes	WR	5-11	183	Jr.	Titusville
23	Jackie Flowers	WR	6-1	195	Fr.	Jacksonville
24	Mike Kincaid	DB	5-11	169	Jr.	Waukegan, Ill.
26	Joe Joyner	DB	5-10	180	Sr.	Orlando
27	Vic Fowler	DB	5-11	186	So.	Largo
28	Jerome Davis	DB	6-1	183	Jr.	Middletown, Ohio
30	Jeff Leggett	FB	5-11	205	Sr.	Miami
31	Gator Cherry	FB	6-0	205	So.	Lake Wales
33	Rudy Thomas	TB	5-11	195	Sr.	Quincy
36	Chip Sanders	TB	5-9	180	So.	Macon, Ga.
39	Jeff Ridings	DB	5-11	180	Sr.	Marietta, Ga.
40	Bobby Jackson	DB	5-10	168	Jr.	Albany, Ga.
41	Gary Woolford	SE	6-0	178	Sr.	Joliet, Ill.
42	Joe Camps	DB	6-2	195	Sr.	Gainesville
44	Larry Key	TB	5-9	185	Jr.	Inverness
46	Ivory Joe Hunter	DB	5-10	174	So.	Tallahassee
47	Nat Terry	DB	6-0	160	Jr.	Tampa
48	Mark Lyles	FB	6-4	222	Fr.	Buffalo, N.Y.
29	Ernie Washington	FB	6-1	210	Fr.	East Liverpool, Ohio
50	Bill Sawyer	C	6-3	234	Sr.	Cordele, Ga.
51	Aaron Carter	LB	5-9	182	Jr.	Gainesville
52	Alan Risk	C	6-2	233	Sr.	Miami
53	Brian Schmidt	LB	6-2	217	Sr.	Lehigh Acres
54	Garis Shaw	DT	6-2	244	Jr.	Clearwater
66	Mike Stewart	LB	5-11	205	So.	Hazlehurst, Ga.
56	Jimmy Heggins	NG	5-10	201	Jr.	Salisbury, N.C.
58	A. Scott	NG	6-1	248	So.	Tallahassee
59	Fred Miller	LB	6-0	214	Sr.	Jacksonville
60	Mike Kissner	OG	6-2	247	Sr.	Delray Beach
61	Wade Johnson	OG	6-2	215	Sr.	Valdosta, Ga.
62	Billy McPhillips	OG	6-2	248	Sr.	Tampa
63	Jon Thames	OT	6-0	242	Sr.	Gainesville
64	Keith Tuten	DE	6-5	210	Sr.	Indianatlantic
65	Robert Thompson	LB	6-1	220	Fr.	Tampa
55	Gil Wesley	C	6-0	231	Fr.	Birmingham, Ala.
67	Gary Rose	DT	6-4	245	So.	East St. Louis, Ill.
70	Vic Rivas	OG	6-2	245	Sr.	Miami
71	Tom Rushing	OT	6-4	265	Jr.	Blythe, Calif.
72	David Jones	DT	6-4	215	So.	Belle Glade
69	Mike Goode	OG	6-3	230	Fr.	Sanford
75	Doug Dane	OT	6-4	241	Sr.	Alamonte Springs
76	Walter Carter	DT	6-4	235	Fr.	Richmond, Va.
78	Nat Henderson	OT	6-4	245	Jr.	Albany, Ga.
79	Louie Richardson	DT	6-5	231	Jr.	Crystal River
80	Scott Warren	DE	6-4	205	Fr.	Titusville
81	Ed Beckman	TE	6-4	215	So.	Miami
82	Keith Singletary	TE	6-0	188	So.	Thomasville, Ga.
83	Detroit Reynolds	LB	6-1	219	Sr.	Tallahassee
84	Greg Lazzaro	TE	6-6	215	Jr.	Hialeah
85	Dave Porter	DE	6-3	201	Sr.	St. Petersburg
86	Roger Overby	WR	6-0	171	Jr.	Tampa
87	Rudy Maloy	DE	6-4	218	Sr.	Frostproof
88	Willie Jones	DE	6-3	214	So.	Homestead
57	Cedrick Wyatt	C	6-4	220	Fr.	Montgomery, Ala.
68	Abe Smith	RT	6-1	248	So.	Tallahassee
77	Mark Meseroll	RT	6-5	268	Jr.	Piscataway, N.J.

The New Chevrolet

The handwriting was on the wall.

It clearly said that the time had come for a new kind of 6-passenger car. One that would use fuel and space more sparingly, yet still provide the kind of room and ride you've found so comfortable and comforting in our popular full-size Chevys of the past.

The car is here.

It's called The New Chevrolet.

More head room

The New Chevrolet stands a little taller than last year's full-size Chevy, which perhaps explains why it looks so very proud in profile.

Inside, there's a little more clearance for heads and hats and hairdos, both in the back seat and up front.

A new acoustical ceiling helps keep things nice and quiet.

More leg room

We've increased the rear-seat leg room by more than an inch in The Sedan (below) and by more than two inches in The Coupe.

It will make a significant difference in riding comfort, especially on trips.

The straight-up styling of the car

makes it easier to climb into and out of.

More trunk room

The trunk is truly enormous, more than a cubic foot bigger than last year, with a nice flat floor that makes it easy to arrange things.

It's one of many pleasant surprises awaiting you in The New Chevrolet.

More efficient

The New Chevrolet is, by design, a very lean but very strong automobile, with not a trace of flab anywhere on its beautiful body, chassis or frame.

And it pays off at the gas pump.

In EPA tests, The New Chevrolet is rated at 22 mpg highway, 17 mpg city with the new standard Six, auto. trans. and 2.73 axle. Remember, EPA figures are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment. (In California, EPA mileage figures are lower.)

The New Chevrolet.

We made it right for the times without making it wrong for the people.

You're going to love it.

Chevrolet

Now that's more like it.



The 1977 Caprice Classic Sedan.



CLEMSON

DEFENSE

- LE - 84 Jonathan Brooks
61 Kevin Kreis
- LT - 51 Rick Tuten
83 Jim Stuckey
- MG - 60 Nelson Wallace
50 George Jehlen
- RT - 65 Archie Reese
76 Toney Williams
- RE - 98 Mark Heniford
80 Steve Gibbs
- LLB - 35 Randy Scott
34 Garry McDowell
- RLB - 90 Jim Goehring
47 Marlon Brown
- LC - 22 Malcolm Marler
28 Rick Wyatt
- RC - 13 Rex Varn
40 Rick Basich
- TGR - 23 O.J. Tyler
24 Gary Webb
- S - 5 Willie Jordan
7 Brian Kier

Specialists

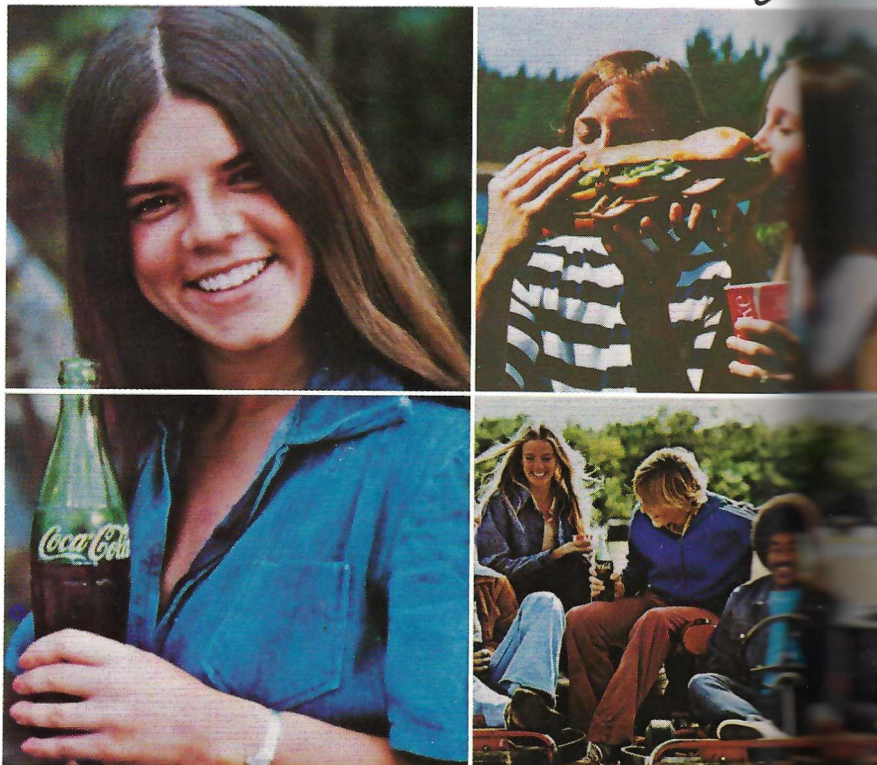
- P - 11 Mike McCain
6 Richard Holliday
- PK - 48 Jimmy Russell
5 Willie Jordan

OFFENSE

- TE - 81 Harold Cain
88 Anthony King
- TT - 69 Lacy Brumley
53 Steve Kenney
- TG - 71 Joe Bostic
75 Thad Allen
- C - 55 Trav Webb
58 Gregg Smith
- QG - 64 Jim Wells
74 Billy Hudson
- QT - 79 Jimmy Weeks
63 Danny Jaynes
- SE - 15 Jerry Butler
12 Rick Weddington
- QB - 4 Steve Fuller
11 Mike O'Cain
- SB - 32 Harold Goggins
43 Bob Coffey
- TB - 2 Warren Ratchford
44 Lester Brown
- FL - 10 Joey Walters
19 Rickey Bustle

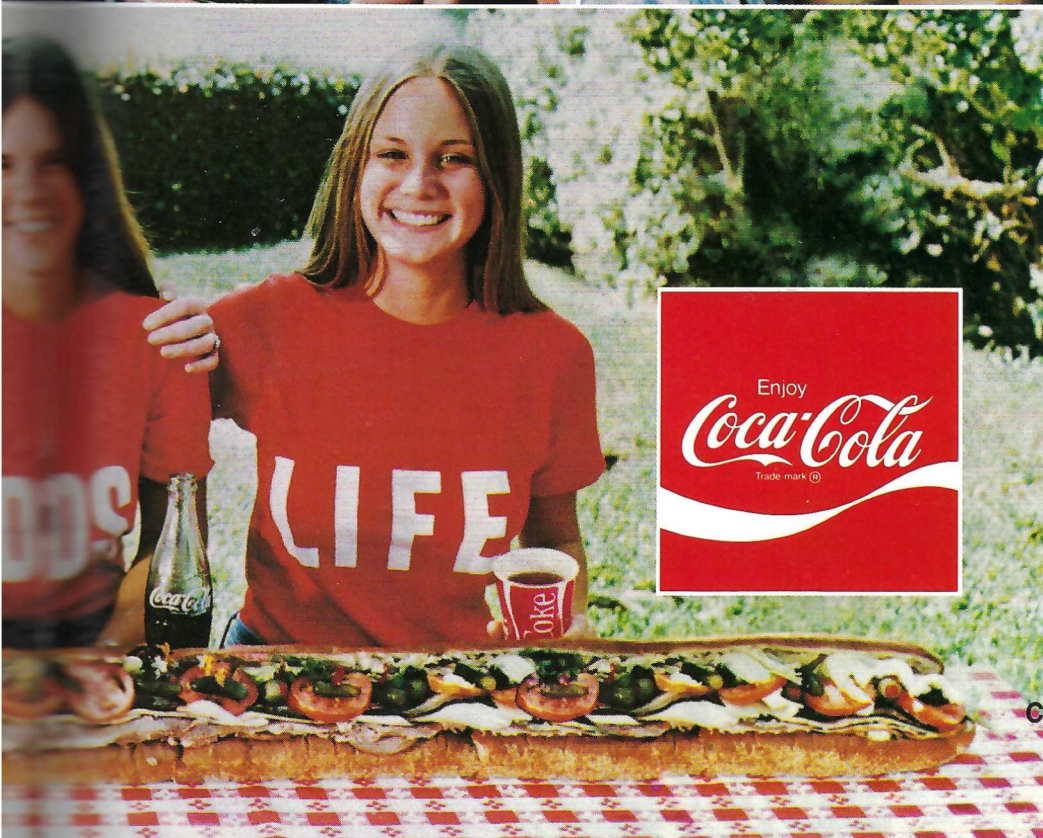
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 friends enjoying a quiet moment alone...
 or having a good time...Coke adds life.*



FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES

DEFENSE

- LE - 87 Rudy Maloy
80 Scott Warren
- LT - 76 Walter Carter
68 Abe Smith
- LB - 51 Aaron Carter
65 Robert Thompson
- NG - 56 Jimmy Heggins
54 Garis Shaw
- LB - 83 Detroit Reynolds
55 Mike Stewart
- RT - 67 Gary Rose
74 Paul Phillippy
- RE - 88 Willie Jones
85 Dave Porter
- LC - 40 Bobby Jackson
28 Jerome Davis
- RC - 24 Mike Kincaid
46 Ivory Joe Hunter
- SS - 42 Joe Camps
26 Joe Joyner
- FS - 47 Nat Terry
39 Jeff Ridings

- P - 3 Bill Duley
- PK - 1 Dave Cappelen

OFFENSE

- LT - 63 Jon Thames
62 Billy McPhillips
- LG - 73 Mike Goode
60 Mike Kissner
- C - 50 Bill Sawyer
52 Alan Risk
- RG - 70 Vic Rivas
61 Wade Johnson
- RT - 71 Tom Rushing
77 Mark Meseroll
- TE - 81 Ed Beckman
84 Greg Lazzaro
- FL - 19 Kurt Unglaub
22 Mike Barnes
- QB - 16 Jimmy Black
18 Clyde Walker
- FB - 48 Mark Lyles
30 Jeff Leggett
- TB - 44 Larry Key
33 Rudy Thomas
- SE - 41 Gary Woolford
23 Jackie Flowers

TONIGHT'S OFFICIALS

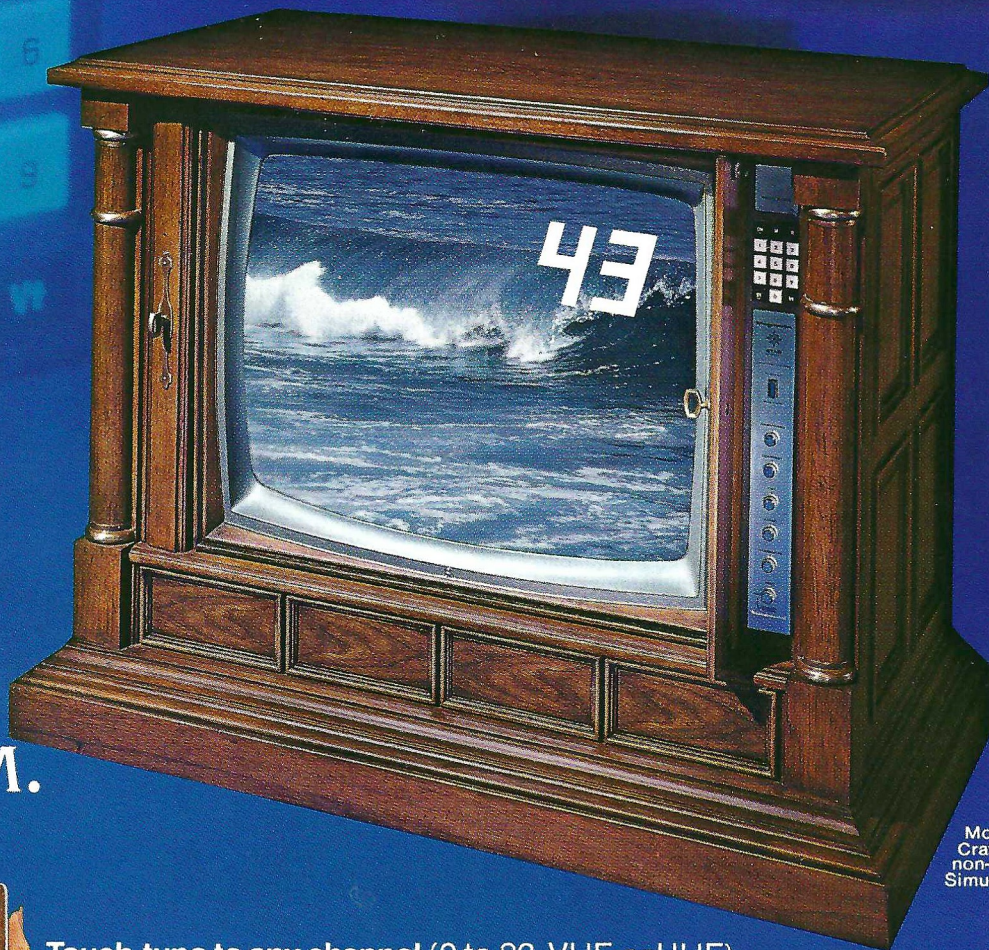
- Referee - Morris Harrison [SEC]
- Decatur, Ga.; Umpire - V.E. Baugh
- [ACC] Orangeburg, S.C.; Linesman -
- D.L. Claborn [SEC] Atlanta, Ga.;
- Line Judge - Nelvin Cooper [ACC]
- Cary, N.C.; Field Judge - James Knight
- [ACC] Mathews, N.C.; Back Judge -
- John Buoni [SEC] Memphis, Tenn.;
- ECO - Erich Sauerbrey [SEC]
- Jonesboro, Ga.

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QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL

CLEMSON

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
2	Warren Ratchford	RB	5-9	155	So.	Gaffney, SC
3	Billy Lott	QB	6-1	180	Fr.	Gesup, GA
4	Steve Fuller	QB	6-3	197	So.	Spartanburg, SC
5	Willie Jordan	DB	5-11	191	So.	Griffin, GA
6	Richard Holliday	P	6-2	203	So.	Belton, SC
7	Brian Kier	DB	6-1	180	Jr.	Haines City, FL
10	Joey Walters	SR	5-11	175	Sr.	Florence, SC
11	Mike O'Cain	QB	6-0	184	Sr.	Orangeburg, SC
12	Rick Weddington	SR	6-2	193	Jr.	Charlotte, NC
13	Rex Varn	DB	6-0	170	Fr.	Martinsville, VA
15	Jerry Butler	SR	6-1	173	So.	Ware Shoals, SC
17	Mike Cornell	DB	5-9	155	Jr.	Delaware, OH
18	Ogden Hansford	DB	6-2	182	Jr.	Macon, GA
19	Rickey Bustle	SR	5-11	188	Sr.	Summerville, SC
22	Malcolm Marler	DB	5-8	159	Sr.	Gardendale, AL
23	O.J. Tyler	DB	5-11	172	Sr.	Fernandina Beach, FL
24	Gary Webb	DB	5-9	181	So.	Graham, NC
25	Roy Eppes	SR	6-1	179	Jr.	Anderson, SC
26	Mike Baldwin	DE	6-1	210	Jr.	Baltimore, MD
28	Rick Wyatt	DB	6-1	190	Fr.	Honaker, VA
30	Dwight Clark	SR	6-4	200	So.	Charlotte, NC
31	Marvin Sims	RB	6-4	222	Fr.	Phenix City, AL
32	Harold Goggins	RB	5-11	192	So.	Clinton, SC
34	Garry McDowell [73]	LB	6-3	220	Jr.	Griffin, GA
35	Randy Scott	LB	6-0	219	So.	Waycross, GA
37	Gary Adkins	DB	5-10	172	Fr.	Delta, OH
40	Rick Basich	RB	6-1	207	Fr.	Delta, OH
41	Stephen Godfrey	RB	5-9	163	Jr.	Greenville, SC
43	Bob Coffey	RB	6-0	192	Jr.	Linwood, NJ
44	Lester Brown	RB	6-1	180	Fr.	Myrtle Beach, SC
45	Fritz Edwards	RB	6-1	193	So.	Gresham, SC
46	Tracy Perry	RB	6-1	217	Fr.	Roxboro, NC
47	Marlon Brown	LB	6-1	218	Fr.	Loudon, TN
48	Jimmy Russell	PK	5-11	170	Fr.	Greenwood, SC
49	Rich Bollinger	TE	6-5	202	Jr.	Denville, NJ
50	George Jehlen	OL	6-2	227	Sr.	Glen Ridge, NJ
51	Rich Tuten	MG	6-2	237	So.	Arlington, VA
52	Jeff Soowal	DE	6-2	217	So.	Hilton Head, SC
53	Steve Kenney	OL	6-4	241	So.	Raleigh, NC
54	Bobby Sharpe	LB	6-1	210	Sr.	Anderson, SC
55	Trav Webb	C	6-2	236	Jr.	Graham, NC
58	Gregg Smith	C	6-3	215	Sr.	Toccoa, GA
60	Nelson Wallace	MG	5-10	202	Sr.	Pageland, SC
61	Kevin Kreis	C	6-2	214	Jr.	Baltimore, MD
63	Danny Jaynes	OL	6-5	240	So.	Charlotte, NC
64	Jim Wells	OL	6-1	210	So.	Greenville, SC
65	Archie Reese	DT	6-3	246	Jr.	Mayesville, SC
69	Lacy Brumley	OG	6-7	267	Jr.	Kannapolis, NC
71	Joe Bostic	OL	6-4	250	So.	Greensboro, NC
74	Billy Hudson	OL	6-4	240	So.	Columbia, NC
75	Thad Allen	OL	6-2	250	Jr.	Charlotte, NC
76	Toney Williams	DT	6-4	242	So.	Darlington, SC
79	Jimmy Weeks	OL	6-4	236	Jr.	Rocky Mount, NC
80	Steve Gibbs	DE	6-3	210	So.	Greer, SC
81	Harold Cain	TE	6-6	231	Sr.	Columbus, GA
82	Chris Clifford	DE	6-4	213	Jr.	Miami, FL
83	Jim Stuckey	DE	6-4	238	Fr.	Cayce, SC
84	Jonathan Brooks	DE	6-4	210	So.	Saluda, SC
86	Cliff Bray [66]	SR	6-4	212	So.	Stone Mountain, GA
88	Anthony King [68]	TE	6-2	220	So.	Cornelia, GA
90	Jim Goehring	LB	6-2	207	Fr.	Durham, NC
92	Ken Weichel	DT	6-5	243	Jr.	Whitehall, PA
98	Mark Heniford	DE	5-11	200	Jr.	Loris, SC
99	Ciro Piccirillo	PK	6-1	223	So.	Elberton, GA

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

As the second oldest university in the state of Florida, Florida State University continues to revere its historic past while, at the same time, setting high standards for the future.

Since its founding in 1857, when it was known as the Seminary West of the Suwanee, the University has expanded on a sprawling campus with nearly 22,500 students—that's an all-time high—and can boast of a faculty that is recognized both nationally and internationally.

This has been a year of transition and change at Florida State. Members of the academic community witnessed not only the resignation of Dr. Stanley Marshall as the President of FSU, but also the possible discovery of new chemical elements. And, despite the lingering effects of the economic slowdown, the University proceeded with building and construction projects—both underway and those on the drawing board—that total almost \$15 million.

On March 8, Dr. Marshall submitted his resignation after serving the University as President for seven years. The man who led the University through some of its most difficult and turbulent periods simply stated that he thought it was "time for me to make a change in my professional life and in my life-style." Dr. Marshall was replaced by Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger who will serve as the Interim President until a replacement for Dr. Marshall has been elected.

Of course, another major change took place within the Athletic Department when Bobby Bowden was picked to **SEMINOLE SIDELINE '76**



WESTCOTT BUILDING

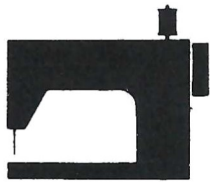


Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell

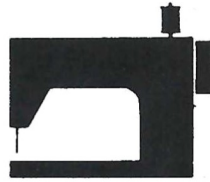
Tallahassee
Mall

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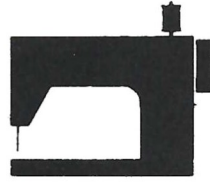
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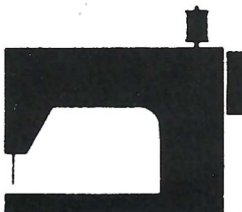


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UNIVERSITY SEWING CENTER

replace Darrel Mudra as head football coach. Bowden is no stranger to the FSU campus as he was a former assistant Seminole coach. He came to Florida State this time from a successful career at West Virginia University.

Of truly worldwide scientific significance was the possible discovery of new chemical elements, far heavier than any yet known, by a group of scientists working at Florida State University. If this discovery is confirmed, these new elements (and there may be as many as six new elements) would be the first natural elements found in 51 years and the first ever found within the United States. The research, which was started at the University of California, was moved to Florida State because of the unique capabilities of the Tandem Van de Graaf Accelerator laboratory located on campus.

Long known as one of the top research institutions in the entire nation, Florida State University continued to receive millions of dollars for research efforts. One grant, awarded for the Career Education Center, was for \$900,000 while another, from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., was for \$27,716 for the University's Charles MacArthur Center for American Theater. That center will eventually be housed in a multi-million dollar complex located next to the Fine Arts Building.

Construction was an important issue during the past year. Principal projects underway or in the planning state at the University include a physics laboratory, \$1,439,437; renovation of the Diffenbaugh Building, \$3,755,500; air conditioning of buildings campus-wide, \$6,000,000; a new College of Education Building, \$3,054,000; a music building, \$5,300,000; a maintenance complex, \$2,000,000; and the long awaited Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, \$24,000,000.

We welcome you to the campus of Florida State University and hope you enjoy this evening's football game!

SEMINOLE SIDELINE '76

INFO!

INFORMATION ABOUT DOAK CAMPBELL STADIUM

REST ROOMS are located on concourse and the ground levels of both the east and west stands.

FIRST AID station is located at the southwest corner of the stadium, opposite gate five. A Registered Nurse is on duty at all times.

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

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

LOST AND FOUND items may be turned in and claimed at the ticket booth at gate three under the west stands, near the press box elevator.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES are prohibited. Your cooperation is appreciated.

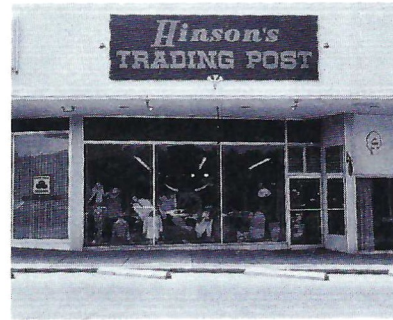
FIELD REGULATIONS prohibit unauthorized persons on the field during or after the game. Please leave the stadium by the ramp and section exits.

REFRESHMENTS are available in the stands and at locations on the concourse and ground levels of the east and west stands. Please pay no more than the established and posted prices.



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- H-Bar-C**
- Niver**
- Justin**
- Levi**

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- Alfred Werber**
- Leslie Fay**
- Jantzen**
- Howard Wolf**

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TERMS

Audible — A vocal signal by the quarterback changing the play called in the huddle.

Blitz — Commitment by defensive backs and/or linebackers to rush the passer.

Blocking — Legally hindering the progress of an opponent by contacting him with any part of the blocker's body.

Bomb — A long pass attempt for a touchdown.

Buttonhook — A pass pattern in which the receiver goes downfield and U-turns back sharply to receive the ball.

Clipping — Running or diving into the back of an opponent, for throwing the body across the back of the leg or legs of an opponent other than the ball carrier.

Corner Back — Defensive back who usually lines up across from wide receiver.

Dive-Tackle Play — A quick-handoff running play over tackle.

Draw-Play — Quarterback drops back as if to pass but instead hands ball to running back, after quarterback's teammates have assumed pass-blocking positions.

Fair Catch — The opportunity for a player of the receiving team to catch a kicked ball that has crossed the scrimmage line without being tackled or blocked by an opponent, after signaling his intention by completely extending one arm above his head.

Flanker — Offensive back deployed as a wide receiver. Must line up one yard behind line of scrimmage.

Free Safety — Same as weak safety.

Fullback — A running back who usually lines up behind strong side of the offensive line.

Kickoff — A free kick with which each half is opened, and which is employed also following each try-for-point or Field Goal. A kickoff must be either a Placekick or a Dropkick.

Lateral Pass — A live ball thrown toward or parallel with the passer's own goal line.

Linebacker — A defensive player operating immediately behind his line where he can either aid linemen in stopping a running play or cover an opponent's receiver if a pass develops.

Look-In Pass — Receiver runs straight pattern and looks for the ball immediately over his inside shoulder.

Man-to-Man Coverage — Pass defense plan wherein defensive backs cover receivers wherever they go, rather than field areas.

Middle Linebacker — So designated because he usually lines up across from the opposing center.

Mike — Nickname for middle linebacker.

Monster — Same as strong safety.

Neutral Zone — The space between the scrimmage lines of the offense and defense. Approximately 11 inches.

Nose Guard — Defensive lineman who lines up directly in front of opposing center on line of scrimmage.

Onside Kick — A kickoff that travels 10 yards or more is anybody's ball. The so-called "onside kick" is an effort by the kicking team to kick the ball barely beyond 10 yards and

recover it before the receiving team can do so.

Pocket — Area of protection for the passer formed by blockers. Passer drops straight back from scrimmage behind the blocking shield into what resembles a "cup" or pocket.

Post — A pass pattern in which the receiver goes downfield to pre-determined depth then cuts at an angle toward the goalposts.

Prevent Defense — A stratagem replacing linebackers with additional backfield pass defenders, sacrificing strength against short gainers in order to prevent a long pass completion. Most often employed by a team protecting a lead late in either half.

Pulling Guard — Guard who pulls out behind scrimmage line for a trap block or to lead sweep blocking for ball carrier.

Reverse Play — A running play with backfield action suggesting one direction while ball carrier goes in opposite direction.

Roll-Out Pass — Quarterback runs laterally with blockers before throwing, instead of dropping straight back to pass.

Running Back — Member of the offensive backfield who primarily carries the ball. Also used as a receiver and blocker. Can be either tailback or fullback.

Sam — Nickname for strong linebacker.

Screen Pass — Pass to a receiver behind a wall of blockers, who have permitted defenders to penetrate.

Scrimmage Line — The yard line (marked or unmarked) that passes through the point of the ball nearest a team's own goal

line.
Strong Linebacker — So designated because he usually lines up across from the strong side of the offensive line.

Strong Guard — Offensive guard playing on the strong side of the line.

Strong Safety — Defensive back who usually lines up deeper than corner backs and across from strong side of offensive line.

Strong Side — The side of the offensive line where the tight end lines up.

Strong Tackle — Offensive tackle playing on the strong side of the line.

Stunting — Defensive players changing positions as the ball is snapped, to confuse offensive strategy.

Sweep — End run with wave of blockers leading the ball carrier.

Tailback — A running back who usually lines up behind the weak side of the line.

Tight End — Offensive end who lines up in close formation (as opposed to Split End's wide set) where he can either block for a ball carrier or be employed as a pass receiver.

Trap Block — Tactic whereby offensive lineman pulls out of position at the snap allowing man he would usually block to come through line and be blocked (or "trapped") by another blocker.

Unbalanced Line — Offensive line deployment whereby more blocking linemen are lined up on one side of the center than on the other.

Weak Guard — Offensive guard playing on the weak side of the line.

Weak Linebacker — So designated because he usually lines up across from the weak side of the offensive line.

Weak Safety — Defensive back who usually lines up deeper than corner backs and across from weak side of offensive line.

Wide Receiver — A lineman and/or a back who is set wide for pass receiving purposes. Also called Split End, Flanker or Wideout.

Zone Coverage — Plan of pass defense wherein areas are covered rather than individual receivers. Opposite of Man-To-Man.

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Formed in the early 1950's, the name of the Marching Chiefs has become synonymous with the finest in collegiate marching bands. With colorful, fast paced shows and music to satisfy even the hardest to please listener, the Chiefs have built and maintained a position as one of the top marching bands in the nation.

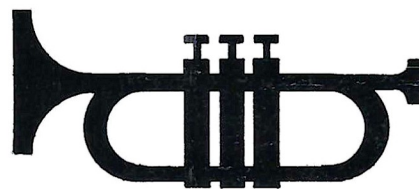
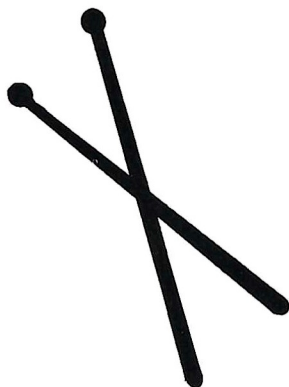
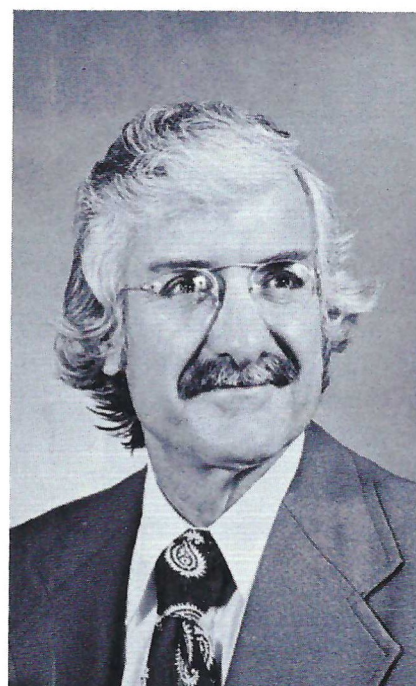
Through the years, the Chiefs have brought their style of pageantry to audiences in every corner of the nation and even beyond. They have performed in the Senior Bowl, in Mobile, Alabama; the Sun Bowl, in El Paso, Texas; two appearances in the Gator Bowl, in Jacksonville, Florida; and the Peach Bowl, in Atlanta, Georgia. In addition, numerous appearances on nationwide television have helped to bring the Chiefs into the homes of millions of people, and at the same time, bring new honors to an already distinguished group of musicians.

In 1969, the Chiefs appeared at the Half-time of a televised game between Florida State University and the University of Houston. As a result of their performance, they were selected as the weekly winner of the ABC Television "Band of the Week" contest. At the conclusion of the football season, ABC Television released a final rating of what is considered to

be the finest marching bands in the nation. In this final rating, the Chiefs finished second behind the Louisiana State University Band.

Honors continued to come to the Chiefs when, in the summer of 1974, they were selected by the United States State Department to become the "Musical Ambassadors" of the United States. Traveling to the International Trade Fair, in Damascus, Syria, the Chiefs performed over a two week period before almost two hundred thousand people. At the conclusion of their stay in Syria, the Chiefs were invited by the Jordanian Army Band to join them for a special performance in Amman, Jordan. King Hussein surprised all by attending the performance, and the Marching Chiefs saluted him by forming his name in Arabic script on the field.

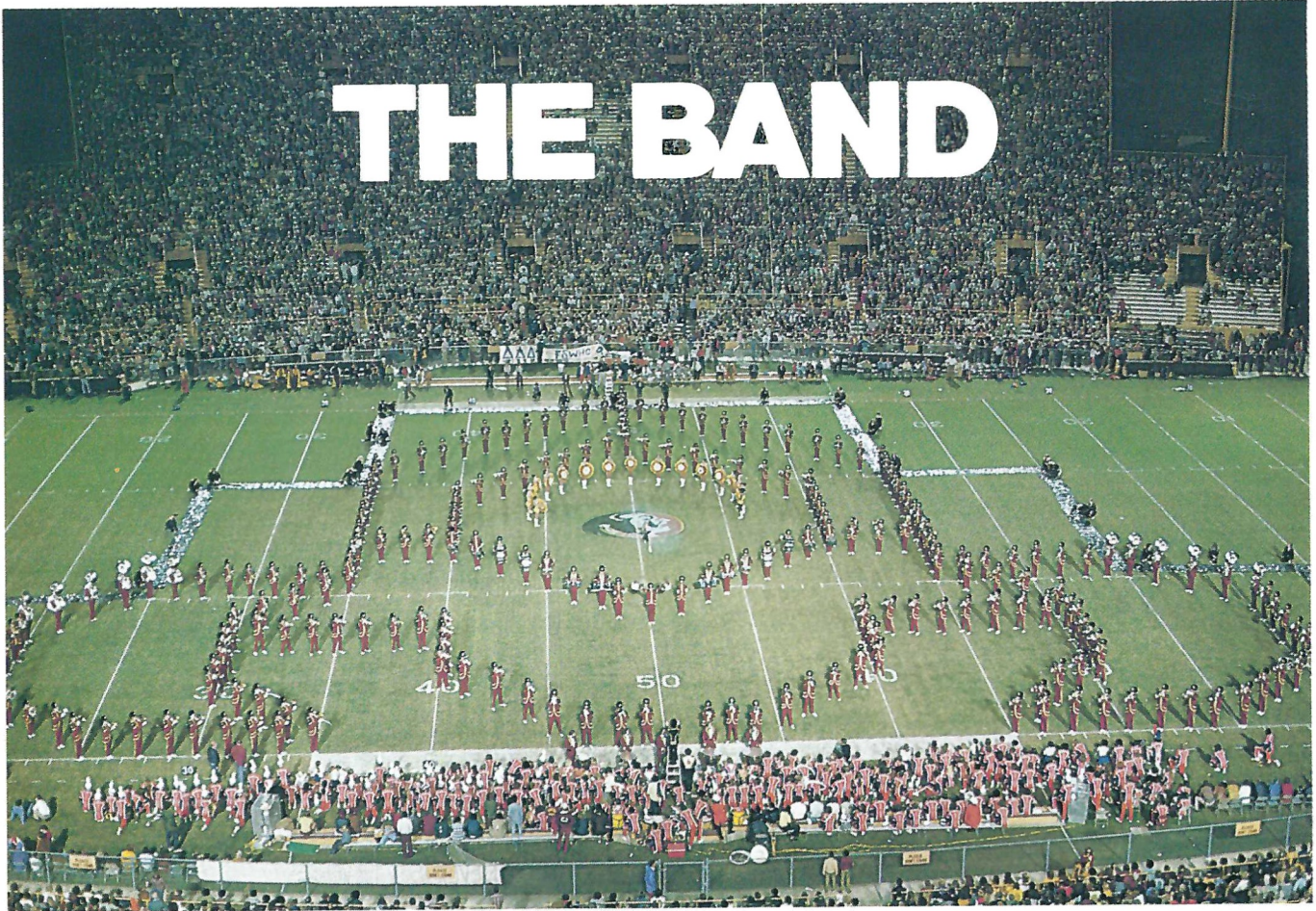
When the Chiefs step out on to the field this year, audiences will be greeted by a modified version of the style that, in the past, has entertained millions. Under the new leadership of Professor Carl Bjerregaard, Coordinator of Bands; William Raxsdale, Assistant Director of Bands; and Charles Carter, Associate Director and Arranger, the Chiefs will be presenting a more contemporary style of performance, in contrast to the "Big Ten" style of marching, which the Seminole fans have seen in the past. Music will be coordinated with the various drills and formations, to create a new dimension in sight and sound.



CARL BJERREGAARD, is professor of music at Florida State University, where he is Coordinator of Bands. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Western Michigan University and his Master of Music degree from Michigan State University as a woodwind specialist. Professor Bjerregaard has directed instrumental music instruction in the Montague and Muskegan Public Schools. He has served on the summer faculty of Eastern Michigan University, Michigan State University and the Bule Lake Fine Arts Camp. Profesor Bjerregaard maintains a busy schedule of adjudication and clinics. As a guest conductor, he has directed All-Star Bands and school bands throughout the Midwest. Mr. Bjerregaard comes to Florida State University from Western Michigan University where he was Director of Bands from 1967 to 1976.

WILLIAM RAXSDALE, Assistant Director of Bands at Florida State University, has recently moved from Acadiana High School in Lafayette, Louisiana, where he was Director of Bands. Mr. Raxsdale served as clinician for the Florida All Star Marching Band, the Mississippi State University All Star Band, and the Texas Tech and Florida State University Marching Band Workshops. Mr. Raxsdale is also known throughout the south for his marching band and color guard adjudication. He spends a great part of his summers instructing clinics and preparing competition shows for championship bands. A native of Louisiana, Mr. Raxsdale earned the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from the University of Southwestern Louisiana and presently serves on a national advisory committee for the College Band Directors National Association.

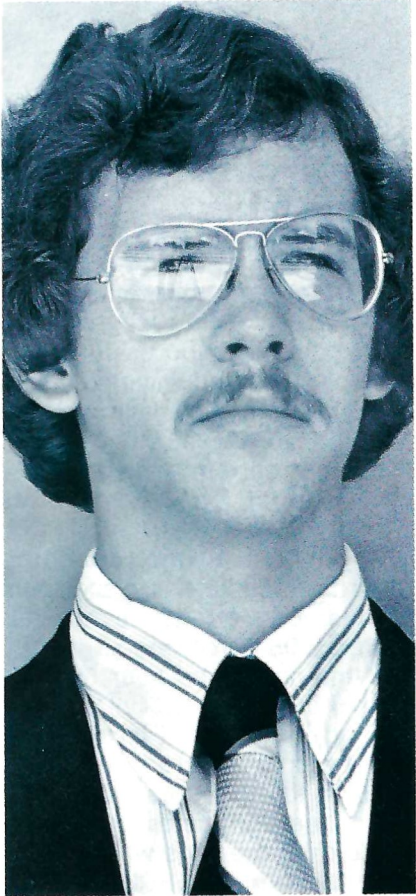
CHARLES CARTER, Associate Director and Arranger, received his Bachelor of Music degree from Ohio State University in 1950, majoring in theory and composition. The Oklahoma native furthered his education at Eastman School of Music where, in 1951, he received his Master of Music degree, followed by Doctoral work here at Florida State University, from 1953 until 1956. Before becoming staff arranger at Florida State University in 1953, Mr. Carter arranged for the Ohio State University Band and also taught lower brass. Presently here at Florida State, Mr. Carter teaches theory, composition and arranging. In addition, Mr. Carter is responsible for the arranging of all music used by the Marching Chiefs. Besides his arrangements for marching bands, Mr. Carter has over twenty original compositions on the market in all fields of music.



THE BAND

Leader of the Band

Chris Dickinson, a Senior from Jacksonville, majoring in Music Education, is this year's Drum Major for the Marching Chiefs. Mr. Dickinson has numerous honors to distinguish his musical career. In 1973, he was selected to participate in the All-Star Band, composed of some of the best high school musicians in the state of Florida. Mr. Dickinson came to Florida State University from Florida Junior College in Jacksonville. While attending Florida Junior College, he was a trombonist with the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra. Here at Florida State University, he has distinguished himself as a performer with such groups as the University Symphony, the Wind Ensemble, the Opera Orchestra, and the Marching Chiefs.



HUGH DURHAM Head Basketball Coach



Over the last nine years, Florida State's basketball program has become recognized as one of the most successful in the nation. It is no coincidence that the same period marks the tenure of Hugh Durham as Head Coach. Actually, there may be no better measure of the Seminole's success than the fact that Durham's lifetime coaching record of 169-73 has placed him 13th among all active coaches with a .698 percentage.

Winning on the court is only part of Durham's story however. During his tenure Florida State has become favored recruiting ground for the pros. No fewer than nine Seminoles have been drafted by the pros with several now active, including NBA All-Star and MVP, Dave Cowens, of the Boston Celtics. Those

players who choose not to go into professional ball have also met with success, with several going on to graduate school, medical school or law school, and others starting on coaching careers of their own. "We make a total commitment to the individual," says Durham, who has seen well over 80% of his players earn at least bachelor's degrees. "We realize that for many of our players, basketball is not going to be a career. While we are trying to develop the playing ability of all our athletes, especially those with the potential to play pro ball, we also try to see that all of them are prepared in other areas as well."

Durham teams have been winners in all but his first season as head coach. That first year saw an injury-riddled Tribe struggle

to an 11-15 record. Since that time, no Durham-coached team has won fewer than 17 games. The 1969-70 squad finished 23-3 and the 1971-72 Seminoles went all the way to the NCAA finals before settling for a 27-9 record.

The Florida State head man has been associated with the Seminoles for 19 years as either a player or a coach. He came to Tallahassee from Louisville, Kentucky, where he was an outstanding prep athlete earning 14 letters in four sports. His enthusiasm for all sports is strong and he can be found regularly as a spectator at nearly all Seminole home events. He is an avid racquetball player, having won several state titles, and plays golf and tennis as time allows. For the last several years he has served as director of his own highly successful basketball camp.

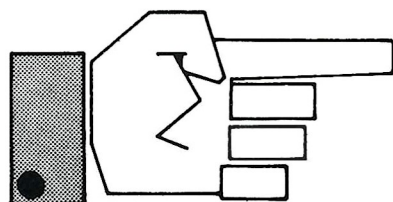
As a Florida State player, Durham was one of the finest guards to play for the Seminoles. His three-year varsity scoring total of 1,381 points ranks sixth on the all-time list. He was as much a leader off the court as on, earning membership in the Gold Key Honorary and being named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Following his graduation he was named coach of the freshman team and still holds the record for the best winning percentage with a 9-1 record. He became a fulltime assistant to Bud Kennedy in 1961 and was named head coach in 1966 following Kennedy's death. During his tenure as an assistant coach, Durham also served as coach of the FSU golf team and his squads were also highly successful, winning 48 of 54 dual matches. One of Durham's recruits in golf was Hubert Green, former PGA Rookie of the Year.

Durham graduated from Florida State with Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Business. He and his wife Malinda have three sons, David, 15, Doug, 11 and Jim, 7.


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We like people who build things We get stimulation from people with the courage, imagination, and enterprise to fashion miscellaneous materials from an idea into a useful, practical, and beautiful project.

THEREFORE we consider their objectives as our objectives, and their problems as our problems, which we can help them achieve by adding our ideas and experience to their own.

We like our part of the business We feel that the specialized assignments of each of us are equally important to the progress of our industry and to our own progress in it.

THEREFORE we expend our energies on the particular specialties assigned to us so that our own contributions will be performed as well as those jobs can be done.

We like our community We believe that personal satisfaction is derived from living and working in a community of which we can be proud, and enjoy the feeling that we have contributed to its growth and stature.

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THE DURHAM RECORD

YEAR	WON	LOST
1966-67	11	15
1967-68	19	8
1968-69	18	8
1969-70	23	3
1970-71	17	9
1971-72	27	6
1972-73	18	8
1973-74	18	8
1974-75	18	8
9 Years	169	73
(.698)		

POST SEASON TOURNAMENTS

YEAR	TOURNAMENT
1968	NCAA mideast
1972	NCAA Mideast
1972	NCAA Nationals

WON	LOST
0	1
3	0
1	1
(2nd)	

IN SEASON TOURNAMENTS

YEAR	TOURNAMENTS
1966-67	VPI, Tampa
1967-68	Milwaukee, Evansville
1968-69	Jacksonville Civitan
1969-70	Gator Bowl
1970-71	Civitan, Sun Bowl
1971-72	Civitan, Far West, Senior Bowl
1972-73	Marshall, Dayton, All-College
1973-74	Steel Bowl, Big Sun, Bear Classic
1974-75	Holiday Classic, Louisville
Six Championships; Six seconds; Five thirds.	

WON	LOST
1	3
2	2
2	0
2	0
1	3
7	0
4	3
5	3
1	1

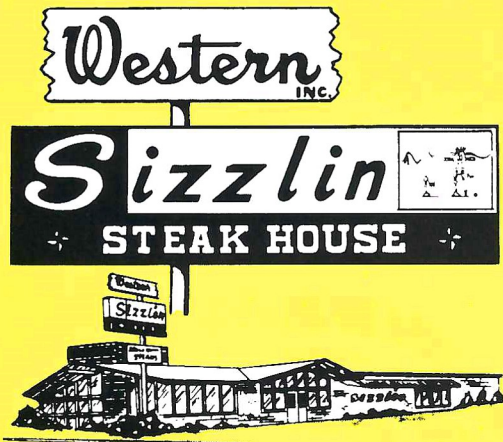
DURHAM MILESTONES

VICTORY	OPPONENT
1	Valdosta State
25	East Carolina
50	Oregon
75	So. Mississippi
100	Mercer
125	Cincinnati
150	Fairleigh Dickinson



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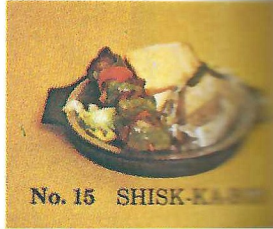
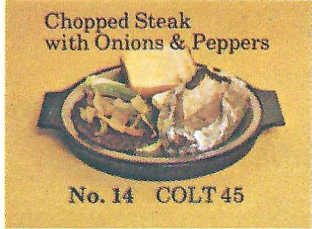
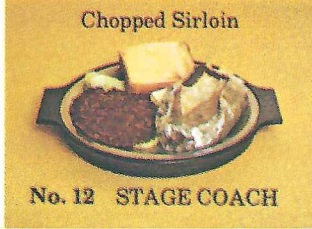
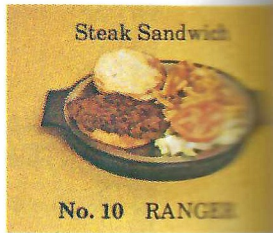
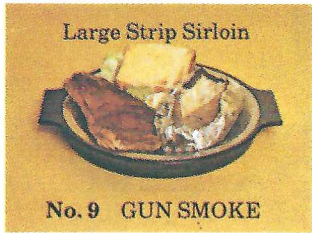
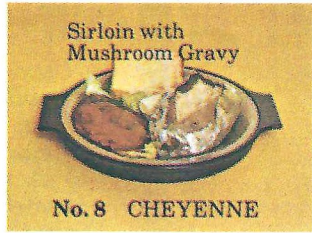
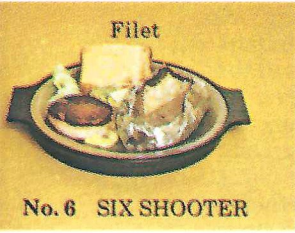
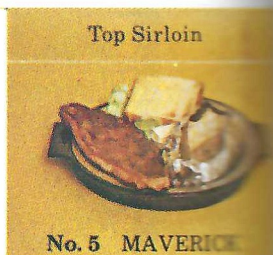
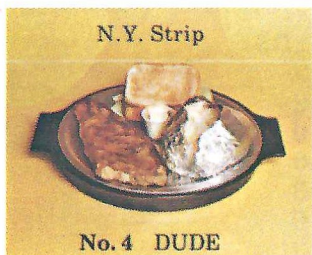
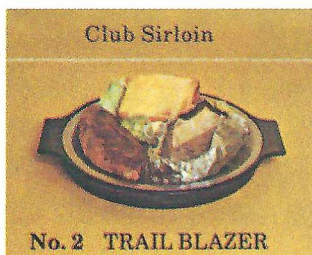
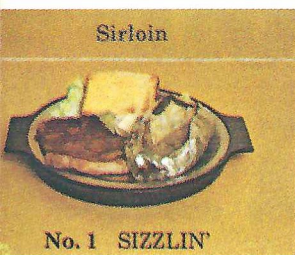
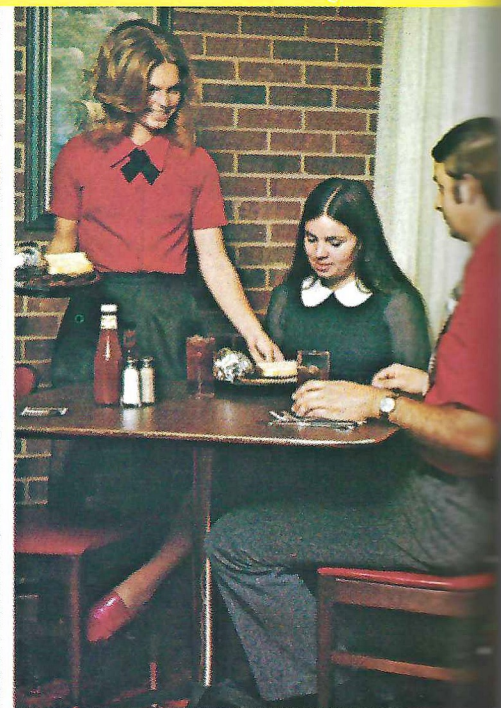
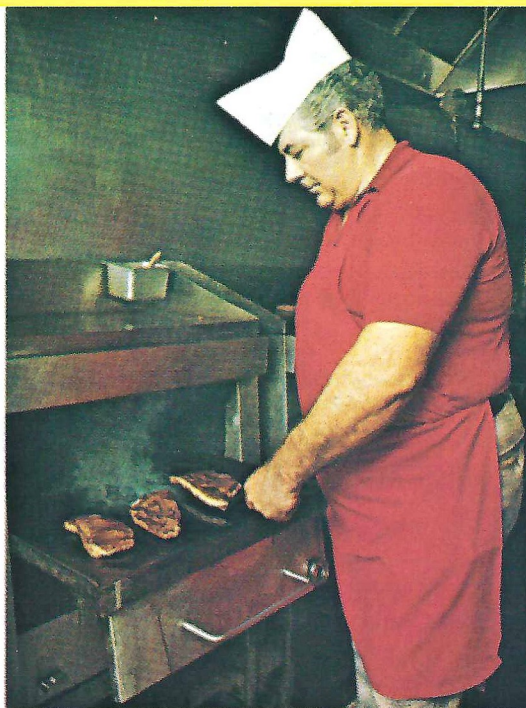
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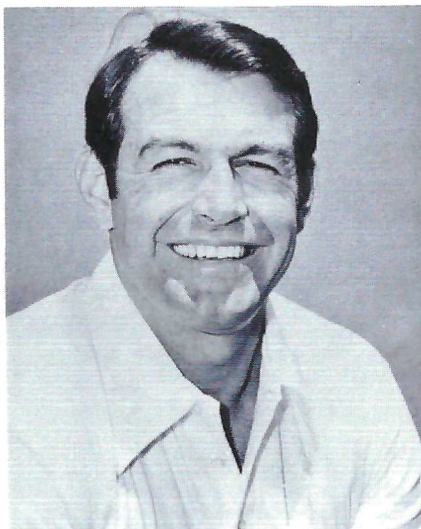
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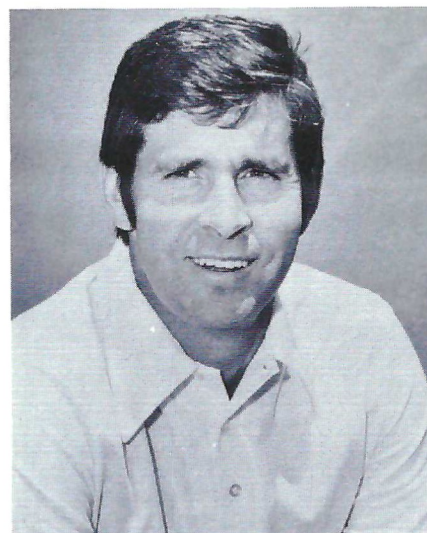
THE SEMINOLE FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF



JERRY BRUNER
Offensive Line Coach



JIM GLADDEN
Defensive End Coach



GEORGE HAFFNER
Offensive Coordinator,
Quarterbacks and Running Backs



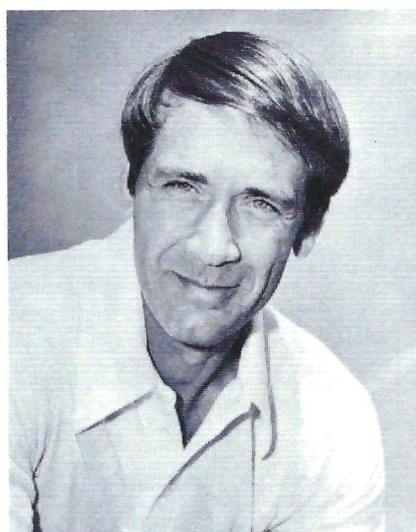
GEORGE HENSHAW
Defensive Line Coach



GENE MCDOWELL
Linebackers Coach



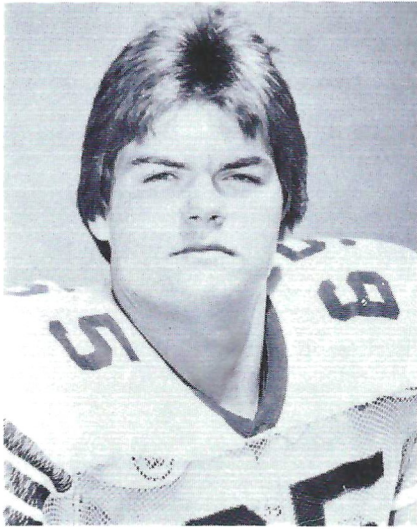
KENT SCHOOLFIELD
Wide Receivers, Tight Ends Coach



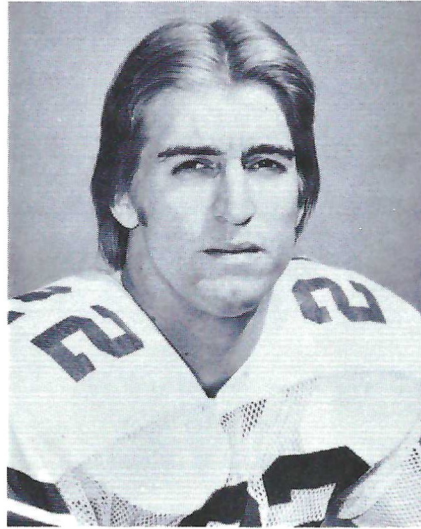
JACK STANTON
Defensive Coordinator,
Defensive Backs



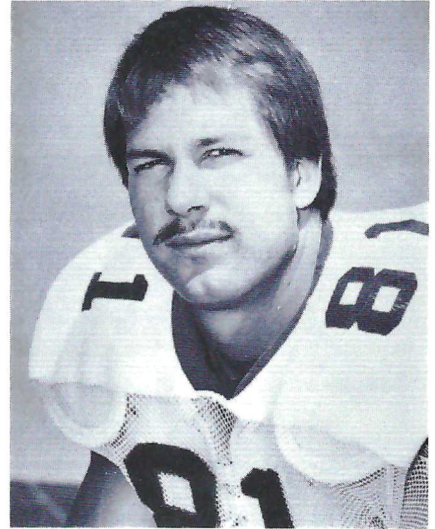
BOB HARBISON
Staff Coordinator,
Offensive Line



CHARLIE BARNES



MIKE BARNES



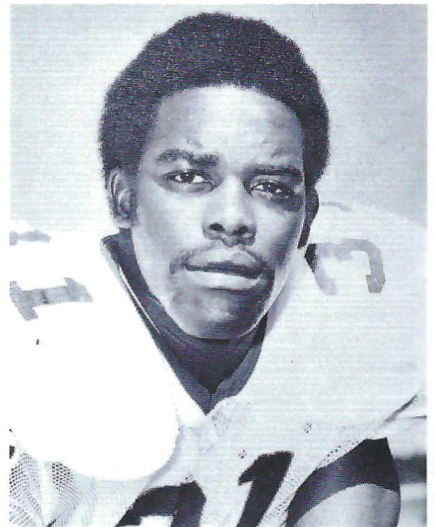
ED BECKMAN



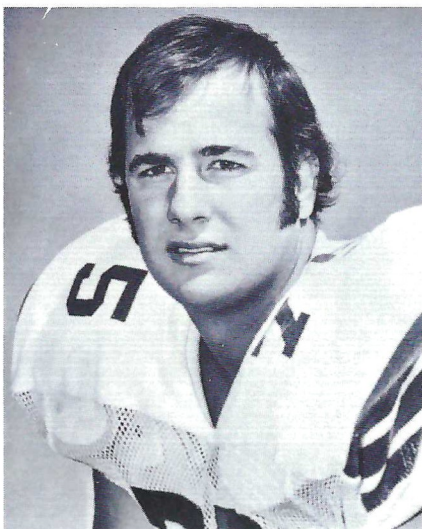
HERMAN BROWN



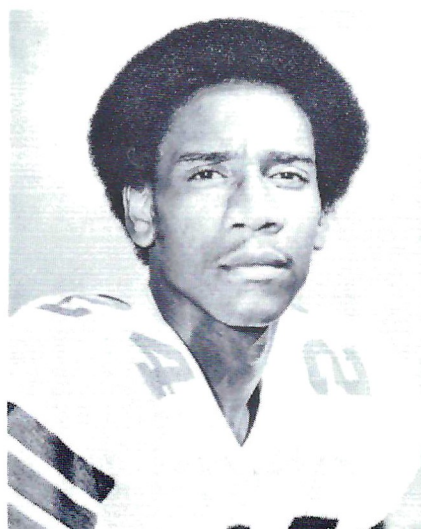
AARON CARTER



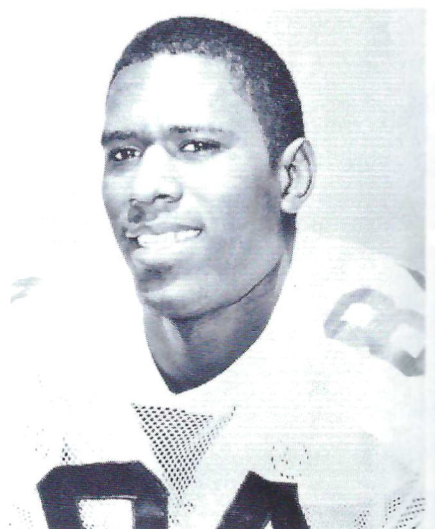
GATOR CHERRY



DOUG DANE



JEROME DAVIS

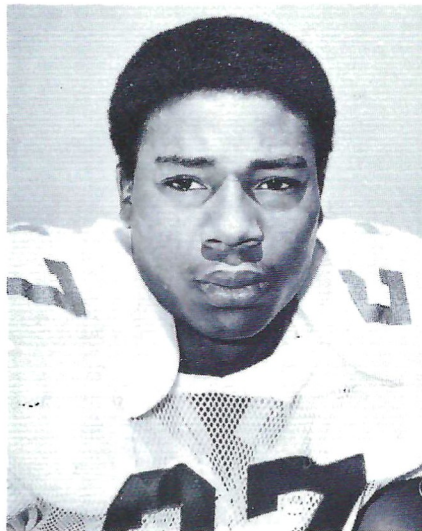


MIKE DIX

E FOOTBALL TEAM



BILL DULEY



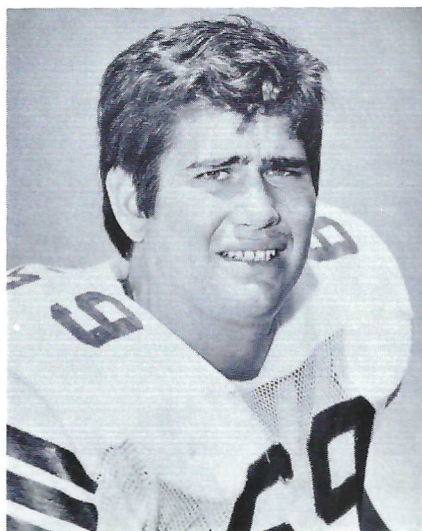
VIC FOWLER



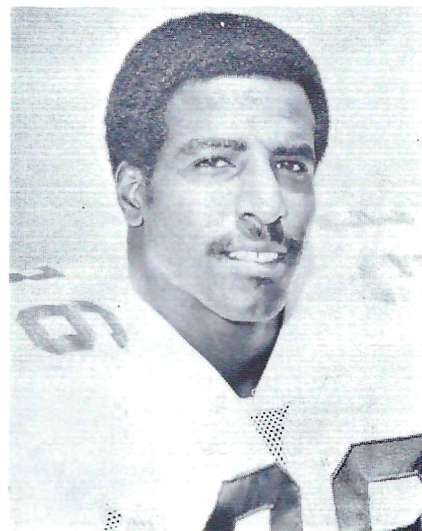
HECTOR GRAY



DAVID HANKS



BRUCE HARRISON



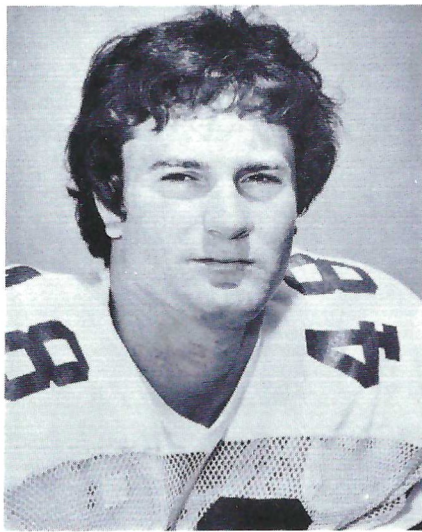
JIMMY HEGGINS



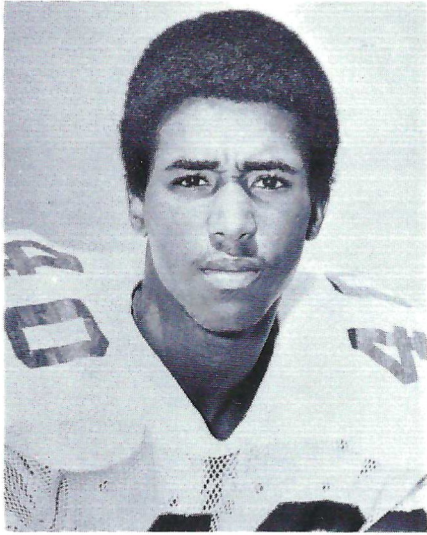
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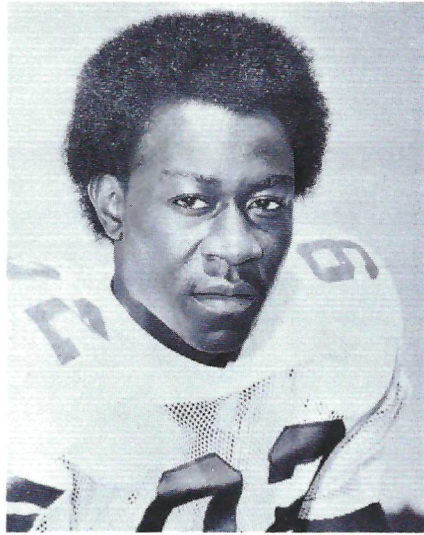
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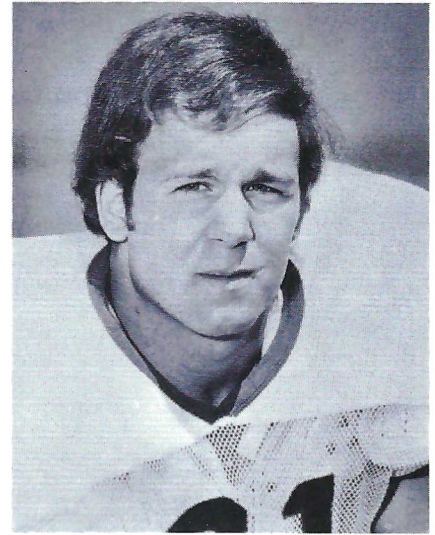
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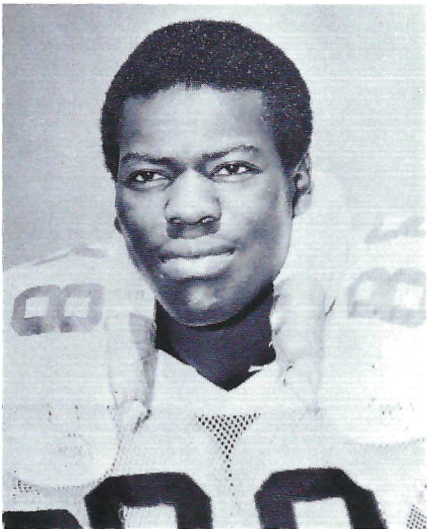
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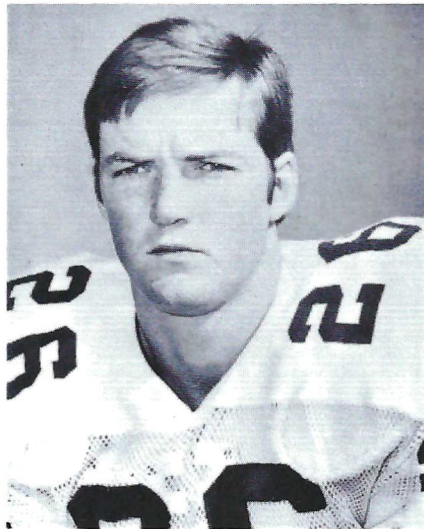
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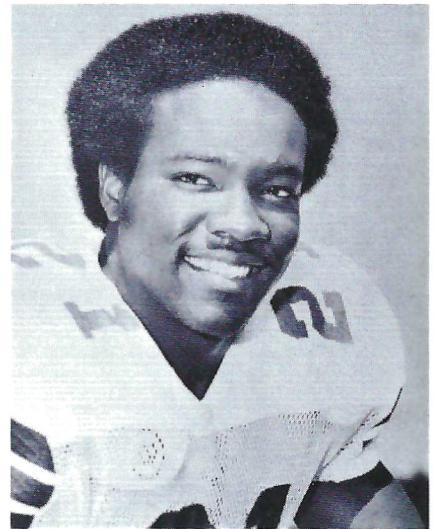
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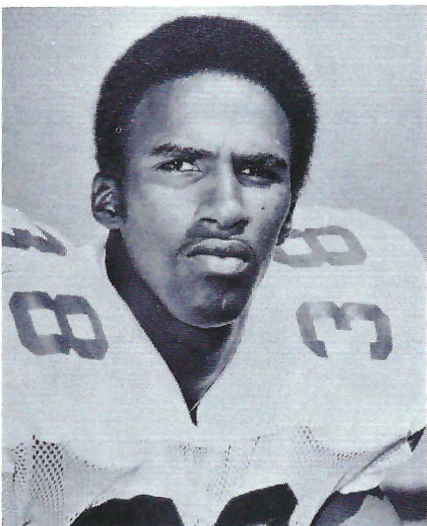
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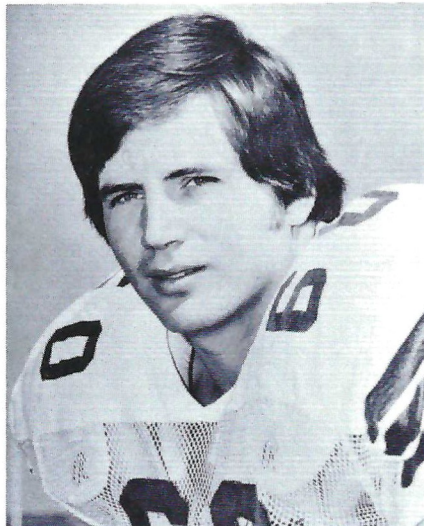
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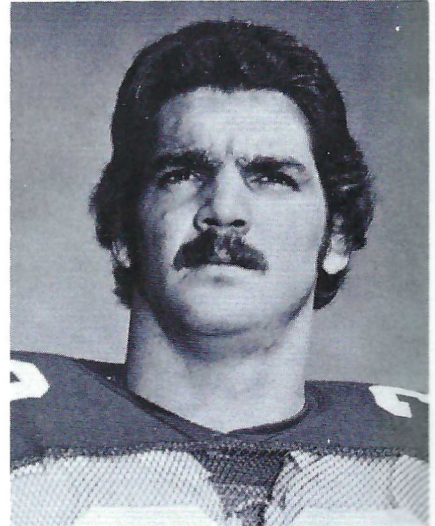
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MIKE KINCAID

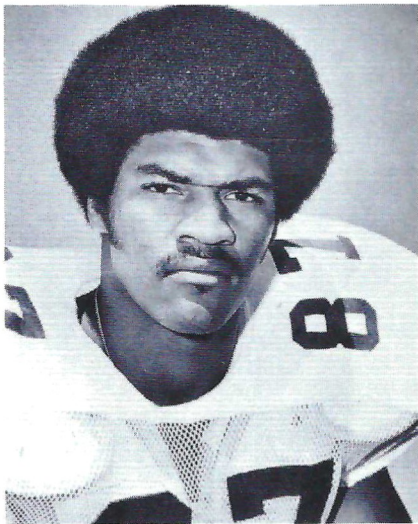


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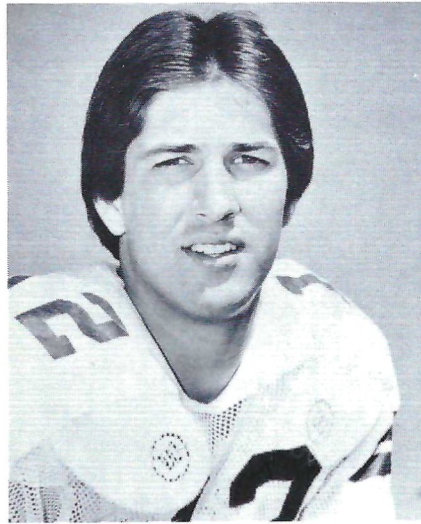


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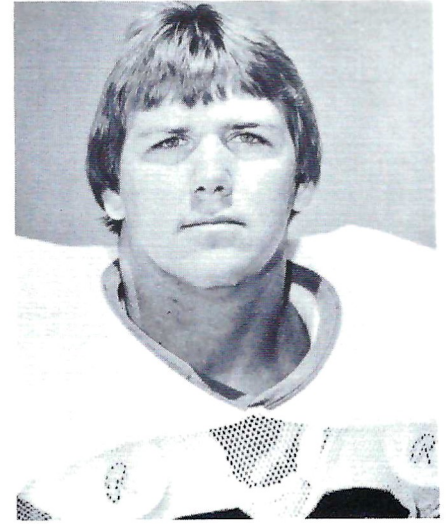
FOOTBALL TEAM



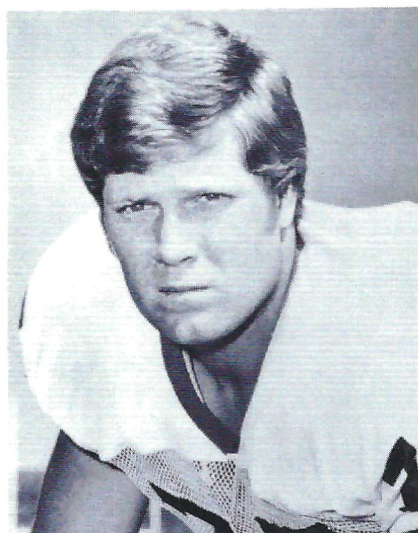
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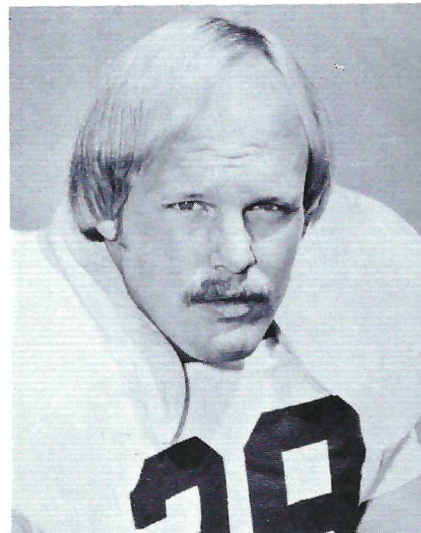
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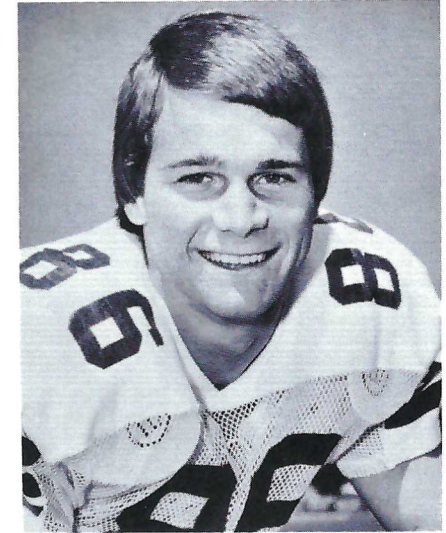
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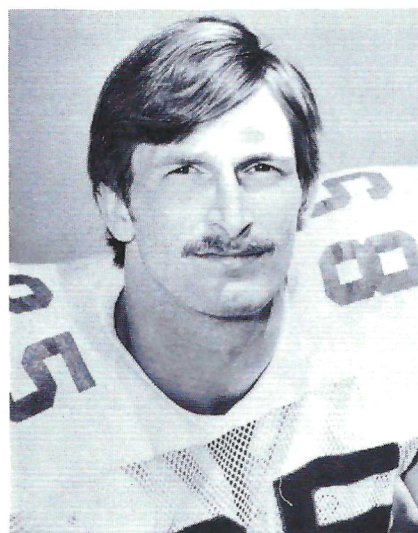
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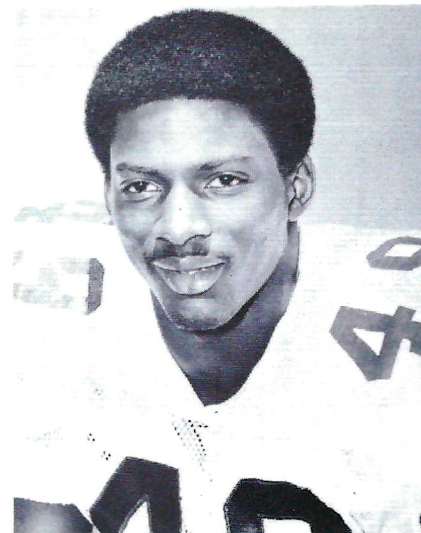
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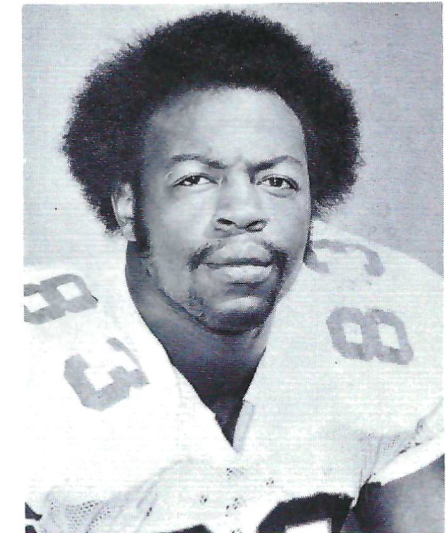
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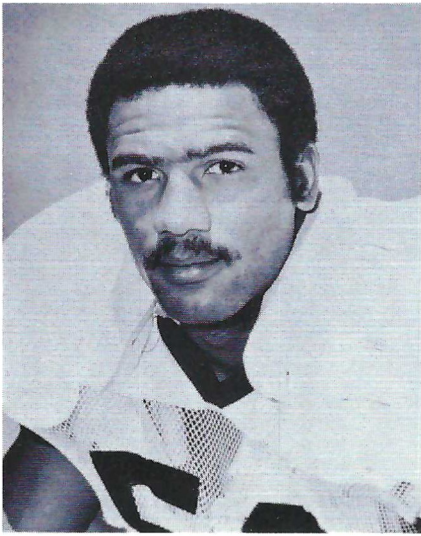
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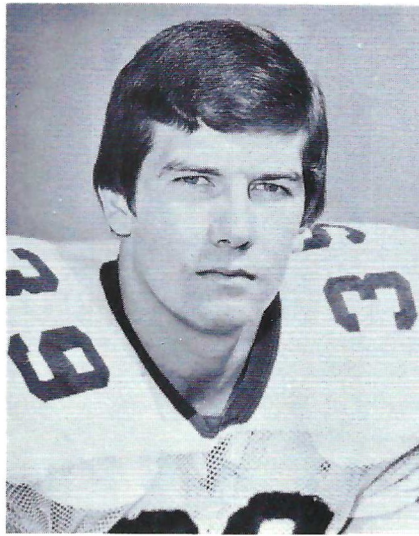
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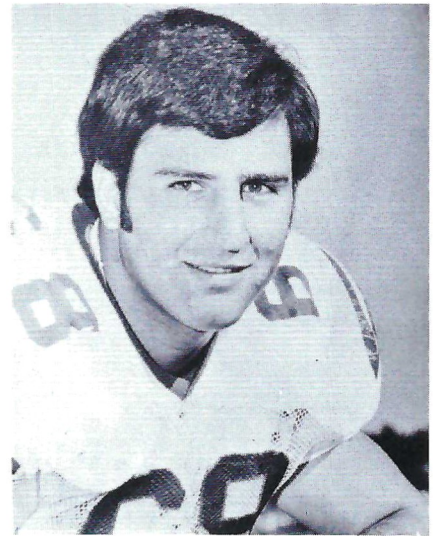
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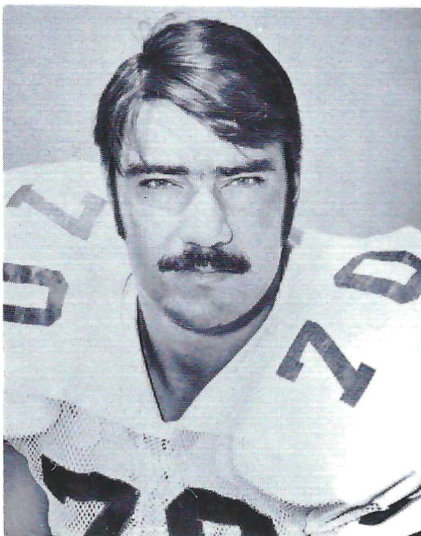
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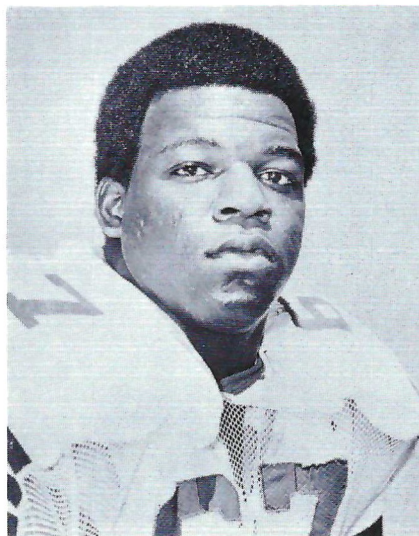
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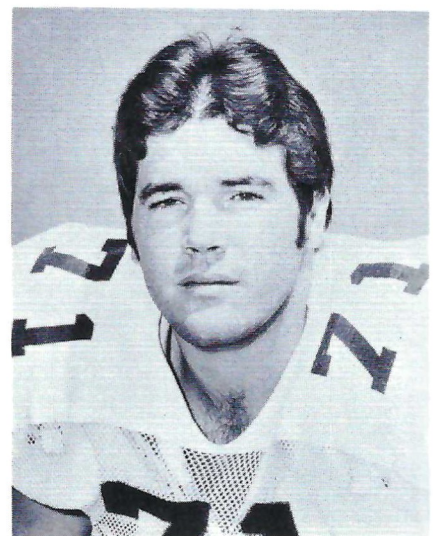
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VIC RIVAS



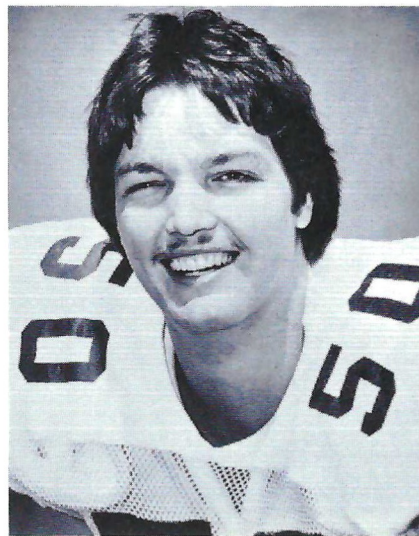
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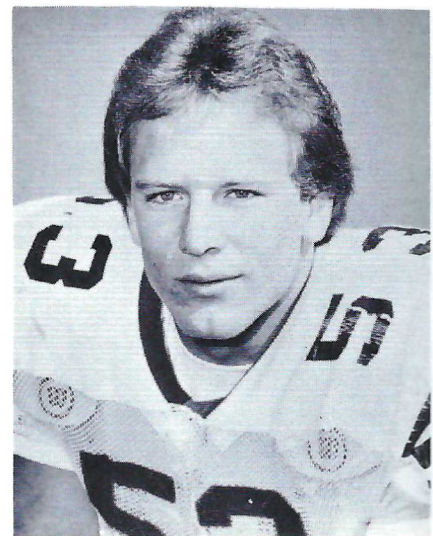
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CHIP SANDERS

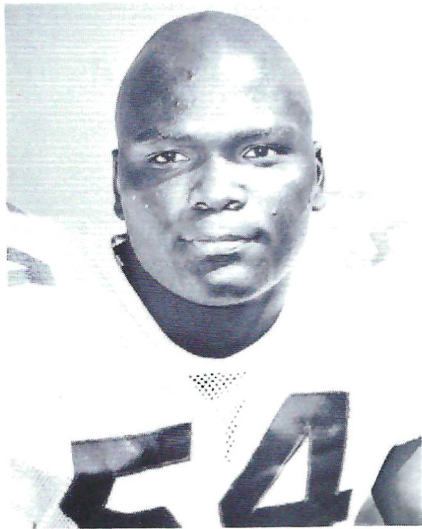


BILL SAWYER



BRIAN SCHMIDT

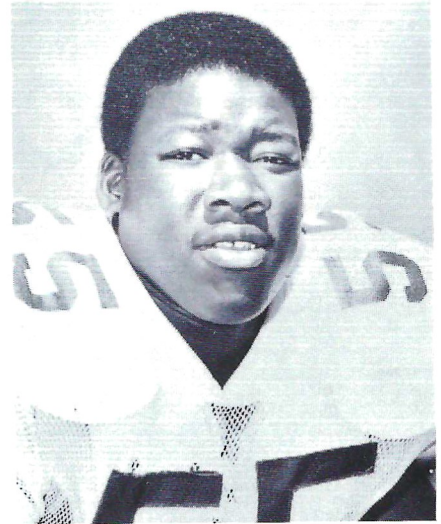
FOOTBALL TEAM



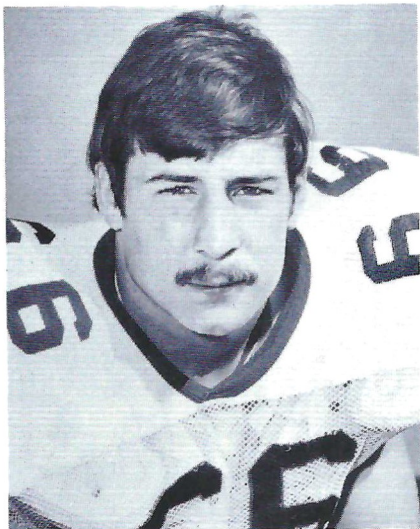
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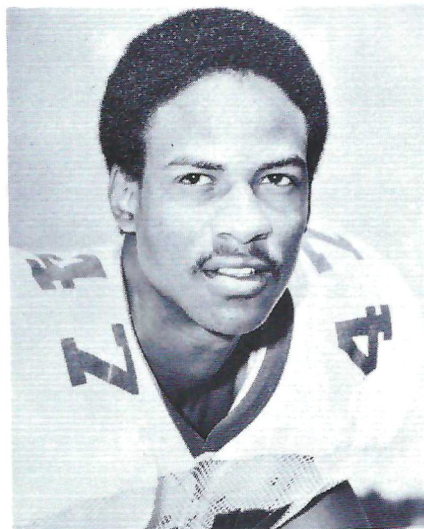
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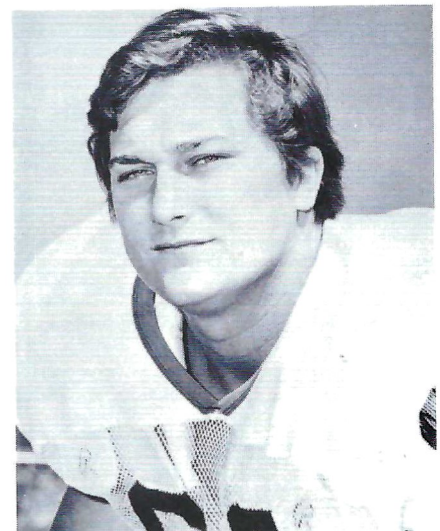
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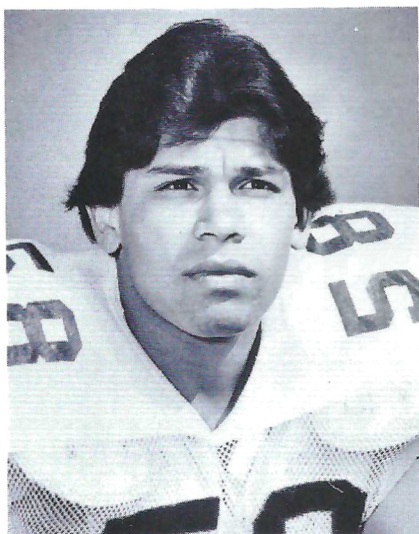
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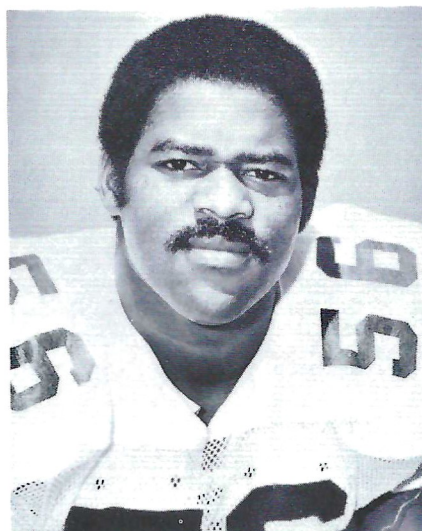
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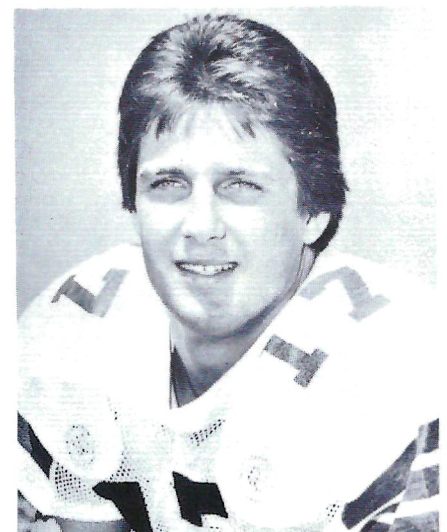
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DICKIE VASQUEZ



WALDO WILLIAMS



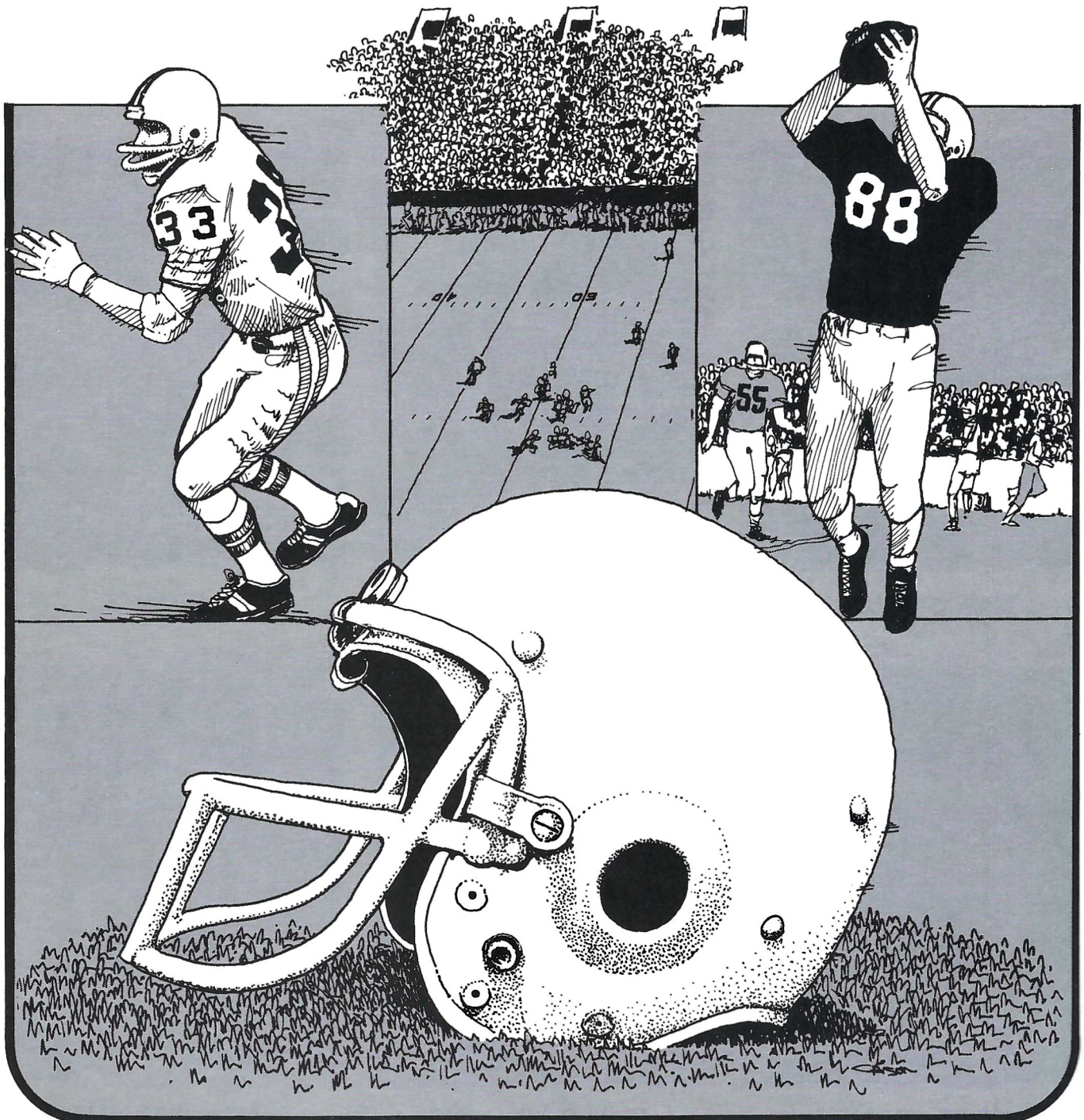
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TEAM!



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1976 FOOTBALL SQUAD PICTURE

FIRST ROW, Left to right: Trainer Don Fauls, Graduate Assistant Nick Kish, Assistant Coach George Haffner, Bill Duley, Jimmy Black, Wally Woodham, Lloyd Kelly, Mike Barnes, Joe Joyner, Greg Ramsey, Leon Bright, Chip Sanders, Bobby Jackson, Head Coach Bobby Bowden, Larry Key, Ivory Joe Hunter, Aaron Carter, Jimmy Heggins and Assistant Coach George Henshaw.

SECOND ROW, left to right: Assistant Coach Jerry Bruner, Billy Prescott, Mike Kincaid, Vic Fowler, Jeff Leggett, Gator Cherry, Rudy Thomas, Jeff Ridings, Gary Woolford, Waldo Williams, Nat Terry, Nelson Italiano, Levon Jones, Mike Stewart, Fred Miller, Jon Thames, Keith Singletary, Rober Overby, Assistant Coach Gene McDowell, Graduate Assistant Steve Hardin and Assistant Trainer John Mooney.

THIRD ROW, left to right: Assistant Coach Kent Schoolfield, Assistant Coach Bob Harbison, Graduate Assistant Ned Ashton, Steve Mathieson, Clyde Walker, Brad Prior, Bill Sawyer, Keith Tuten, Charlie Barnes, Gary Rose, Tom Rushing, Doug Dane, Mark Meseroll, Nat Henderson, Loid Richardson, Ed Beckman, Dave Porter, Rudy Maloy, Willie Jones, Mike Dix, Lorenzo Jackson, Equipment Manager Frank DeBord, Assistant Coach Jim Gladden, Assistant Coach Jack Stanton and Graduate Assistant Frank Vohun.

TOP ROW, left to right: Jerome Davis, Joe Camps, Alan Risk, Brian Schmidt, Garis Shaw, David Hanks, Dickie Vasquez, Mike Kissner, Wade Johnson, Billy McPhillips, Dan Corcoran, Abe Smith, Bruce Harrison, Vic Rivas, Bland Burchett, Detroit Reynolds, Hector Gray, Herman Brown and Craig Cunningham.

KEEP YOUR OWN STATS

Every football fan knows that the score doesn't always give a good picture of a game. A few statistics, like those that can be kept on this page, can make the picture clearer, show what the individual stars contribute and help to win post-game "debates." Besides, it can be fun to second guess the official scorer whose statistics will appear in tomorrow's papers. But before you start, here are some pointers on being a statistician:

1. Keep cumulative totals to be informed "up to the minute" and to simplify our figuring of team totals. Example: Jones gains 3, 6, 9, 2 yards and you write 3, 9, 18, 20 on his line.
2. Be satisfied if you come within 10-15 yards of the official team totals. Individual judgments as to the line of scrimmage can make quite a difference in the totals.
3. Remember that it takes 10 yards to make a first down—that last inch can be as important as a yard and must be scored as one. Wait until the official places the ball and then go by the official down/yard marker on the sidelines.
4. Be sure to credit first downs on scoring plays or originating from lines of scrimmage beyond the 10-yard line.
5. On plays involving penalties measured from the point of the foul, credit the rusher or pass receiver with yardage only to the point of the infraction.
6. Charge gains and losses on fumbles to the player who, in your judgment, contributed most to the error.
7. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.

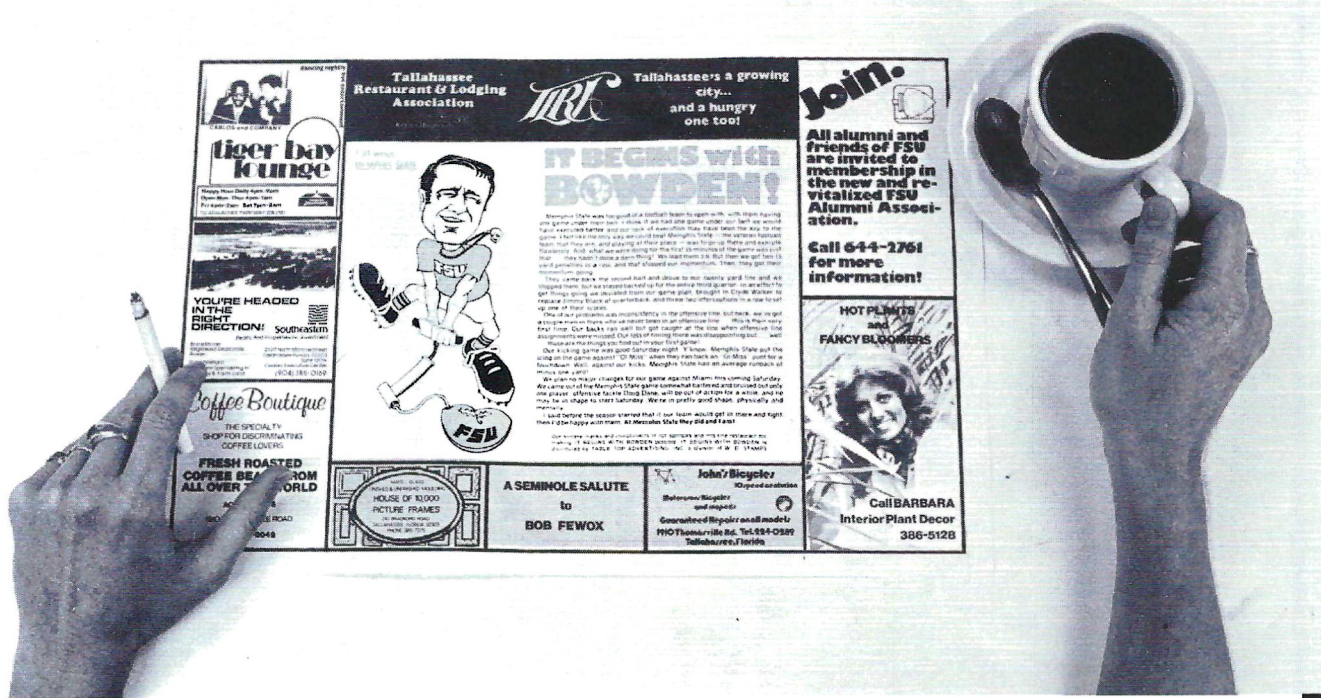
SCORING BY PERIODS					RUSHING (Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)															
1	2	3	4	F																
TD SCORERS PAT																				
					PASSING (Use cumulative yardage for completions; -- for incomplete; x for interceptions)															
					RECEIVING (Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)															
FIRST DOWNS																				
RUSH	PASS	PEN																		

FLORIDA STATE

VISITORS

SCORING BY PERIODS					RUSHING (Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																
1	2	3	4	F																	
TD SCORERS PAT																					
					PASSING (Use cumulative yardage for completions; -- for incomplete; x for interceptions)																
					RECEIVING (Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																
FIRST DOWNS																					
RUSH	PASS	PEN																			

BOWDEN!



Each week during the 1976 Seminole Football Season you read Coach Bowden's views of the game—

How it was played...

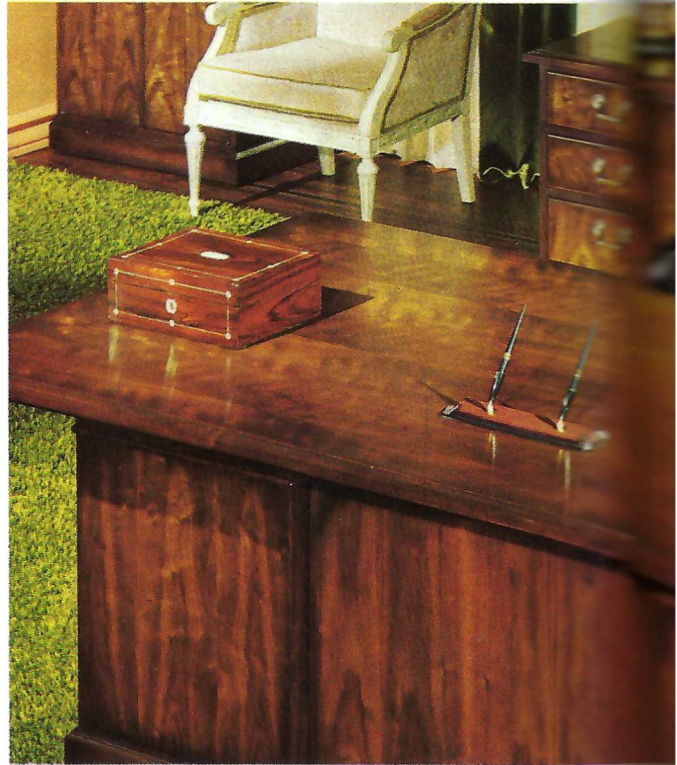
How it was not played

Look for "It Begins With Bowden" each Monday following the Saturday game on the Table Tops of Tallahassee's finer restaurants.

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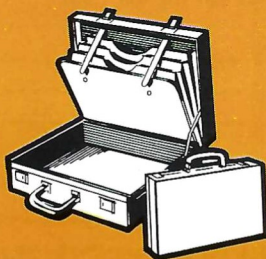
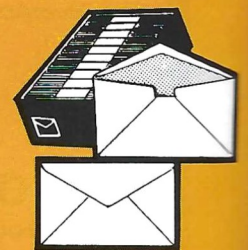
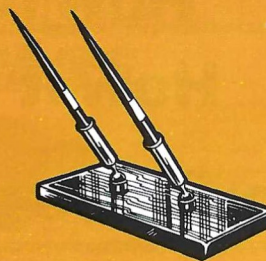
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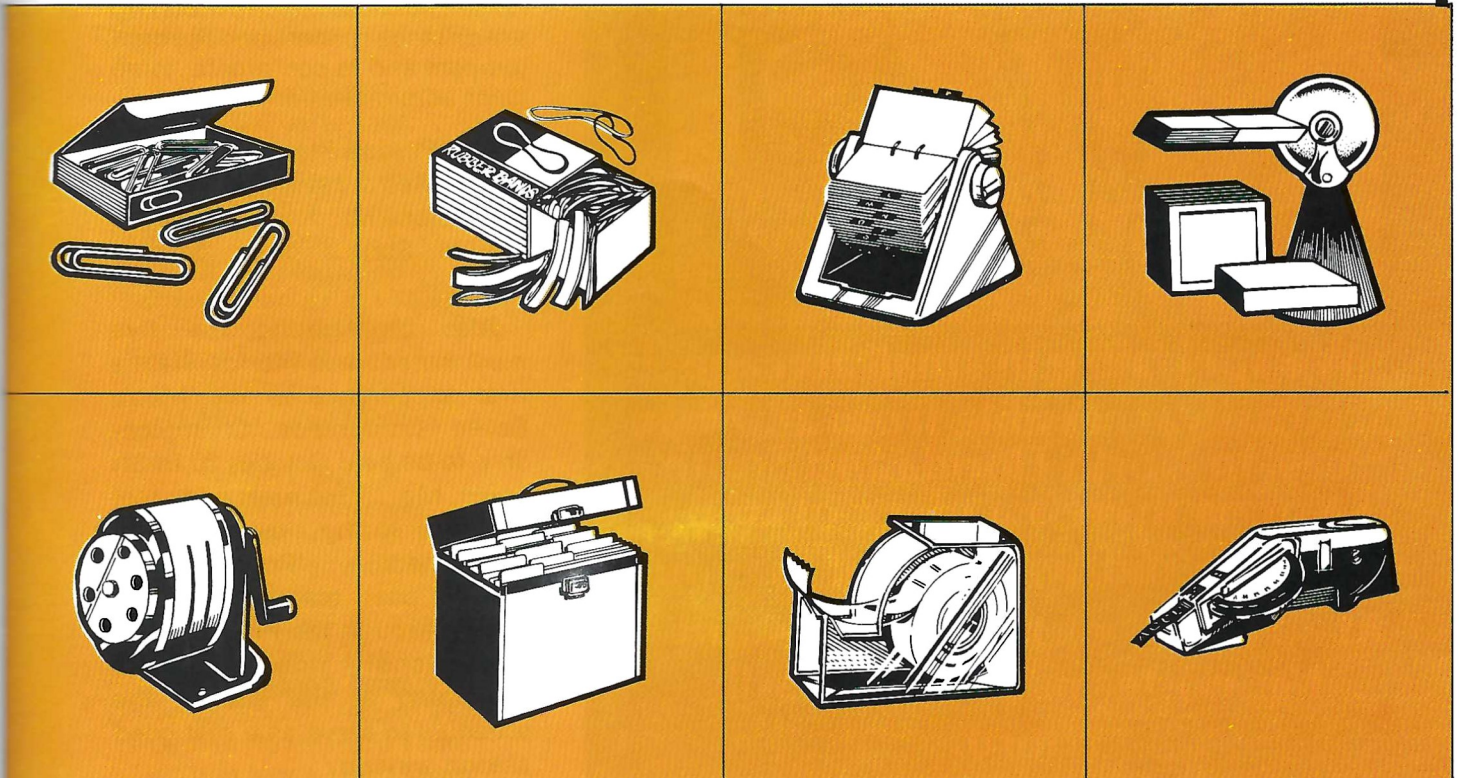
Johnny Williams Orris Herring

241 E. Harrison/ 1115 W.Gaines

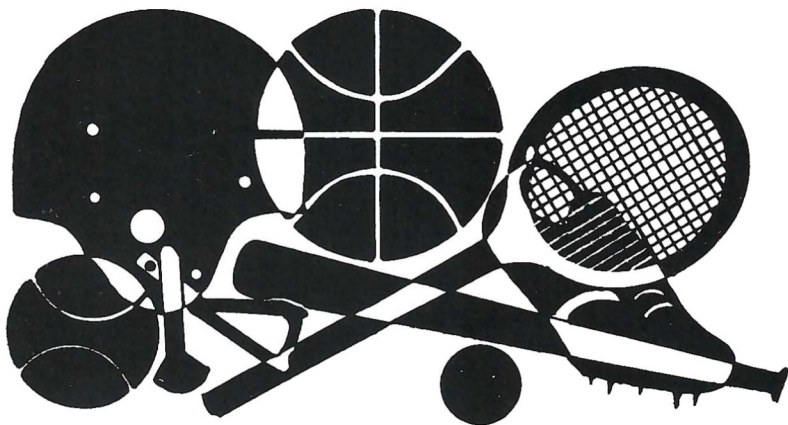
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DICK ROBERTS: ASSISTANT TRACK COACH AND HEAD CROSS COUNTRY

Dick is a man of many hats around the Florida State athletic department. In addition to his duties as an assistant to Coach Mike Long in the track program, he also serves as academic advisor to all athletes except those in football and as head of the Florida State cross-country team.

This will be the seventh season for the former Seminole distance star at his alma mater after a successful career as cross-country and track coach at Dunedin High School. His Dunedin teams produced one state championship, 10 individual champions and 13 state records.

One of the St. Petersburg native's primary responsibilities to the track program has been recruiting and he has proven highly successful by bringing several of the South's top athletes to the Florida State program. His on the field responsibilities include coaching the distance runners and the high jumpers and to coordinate home meet administration.

The Florida State Invitational and a Metro Seven Conference Championship meet highlight Florida State's cross country schedule.

Also highlighting the five meet schedule is Florida State's first appearance in the Metro Seven Conference Championship to be held October 30 in St. Louis, Mo. "This meet adds real incentive to the closing part of our schedule," Roberts said. "In the past, our incentive has lasted through the Florida State Invitational; now we have something at the end of the schedule to serve as a real good season windup."

SEMINOLE SIDELINE '76

SEMINOLE COACHES THROUGH THE YEARS

1947	Ed Williamson
1948-1952	Don Veller
1953-1958	Tom Nugent
1959	Perry Moss
1960-1970	Bill Peterson
1971-1973	Larry Jones
1974-1975	Darrel Mudra
1976	Bobby Bowden

FSU's ALL- AMERICANS

JIM MALKIEWICZ
1973 Defensive Tackle
Detroit Sports Extra, Third Team

GARY HUFF
1972 Quarterback
Football Writers First Team
Gridiron First Team
Academic All-America First
Team
Time Magazine
Churchman's First Team
Pro Football Weekly
Football News Second Team
UPI Second Team
AP Honorable Mention

BARRY SMITH
1972 Wide Receiver
Football Coaches First Team
All-American Competitor First
Team
Churchman's First Team
AP Second Team
UPI Second Team
Universal Sports Second Team
Football News Third Team
Gridiron News Third Team
SEMINOLE SIDELINE '76

JAMES THOMAS
1972 Defensive Back
Universal Sports First Team
Pro Football Weekly
Time Magazine

LARRY STRICKLAND
1972 Linebacker
AP Honorable Mention

RHETT DAWSON
1971 Wide Receiver
AP Third Team

DALE McCULLERS
1968 Linebacker
NEA First Team
AP Third Team

RON SELLERS
1967-68 Flanker
1967
AP First Team
Football Coaches
NEA
Football News First Team
UPI First Team
Football Writers Second Team
1968
AP First Team
Football Coaches
Football News
Sporting News
Time Magazine
UPI
NEA
Football Writers Second Team

KIM HAMMOND
1967 Quarterback
AP Second Team
UPI Second Team

DEL WILLIAMS
1966 Guard
AP Second Team
UPI Second Team
NEA Second Team

JACK SHINHOLSER
1965 Middle Guard
NEA Second Team

FRED BILETNIKOFF
1964 Flanker
AP First Team
NEA First Team
Football Writers
Football News
New York News
UPI Second Team
Football Coaches Second Team

GENE McDOWELL
1962 Guard
AP Third Team

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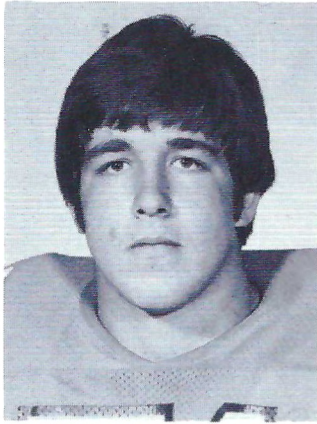
Construction and Industrial Equipment

HAMMONS

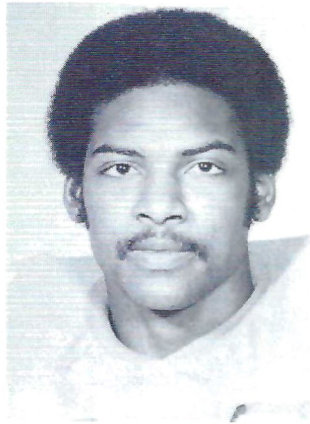


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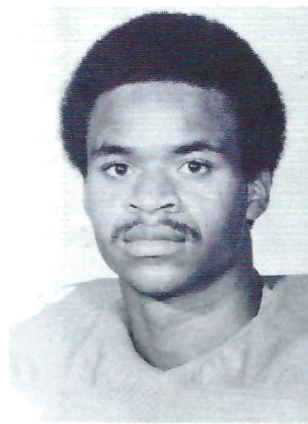
CLEMSON FOOTBALL TEAM



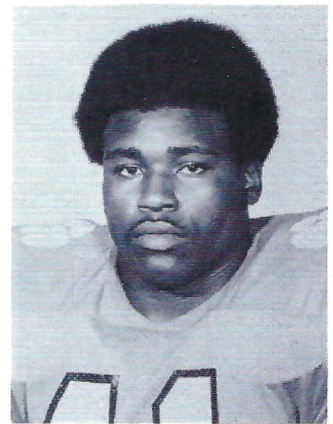
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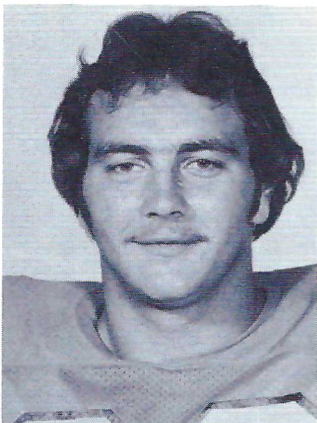
JONATHAN BROOKS DE



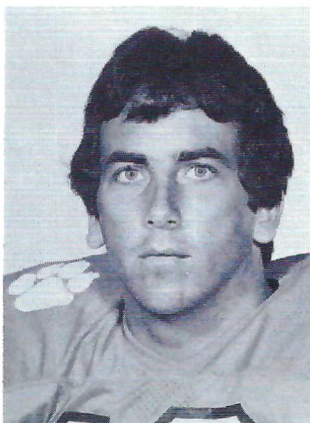
LESTER BROWN RB



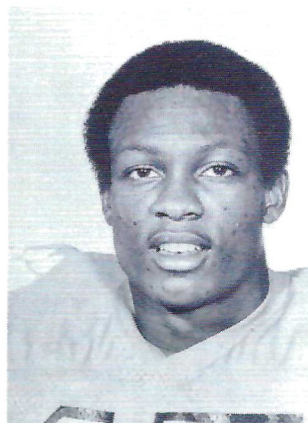
MARLON BROWN LB



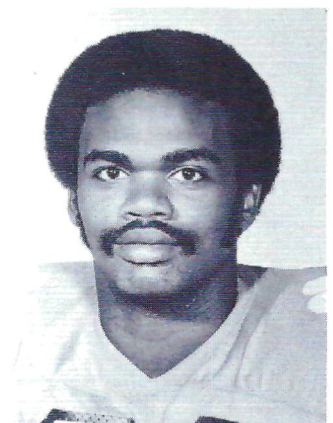
LACY BRUMLEY OL



RICKEY BUSTLE SR



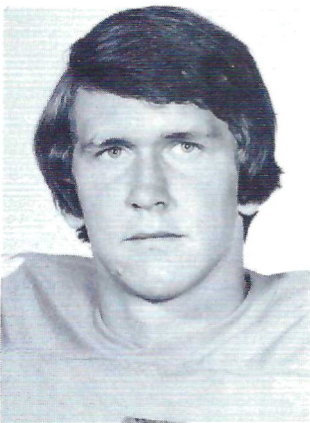
JERRY BUTLER SR



HAROLD CAIN TE



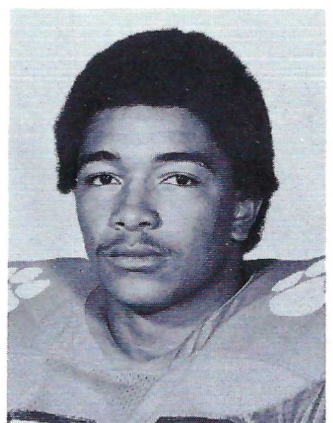
BOB COFFEY RB



STEVE FULLER QB

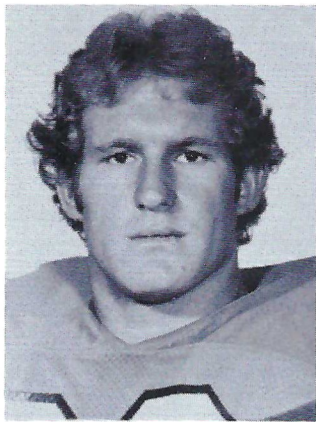


STEVE GIBBS DE

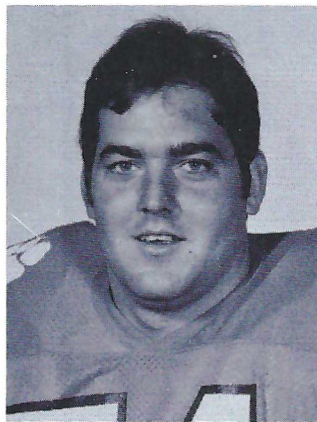


HAROLD GOGGINS RB

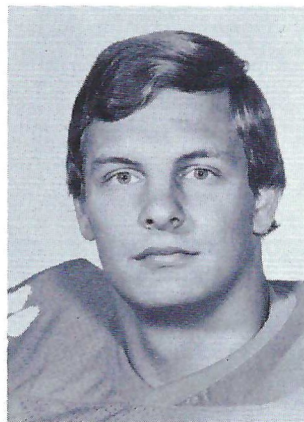
CLEMSON FOOTBALL TEAM



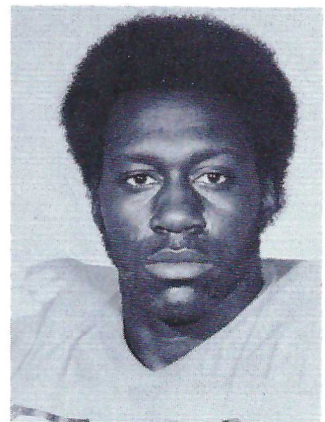
MARK HENIFORD LB



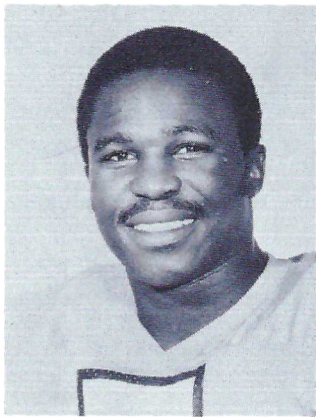
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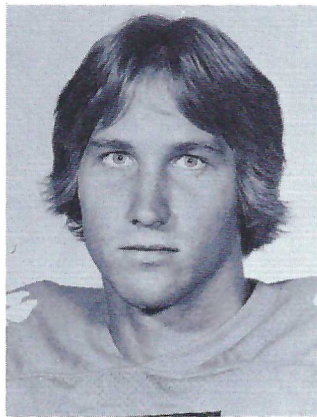
GEORGE JEHLLEN OL



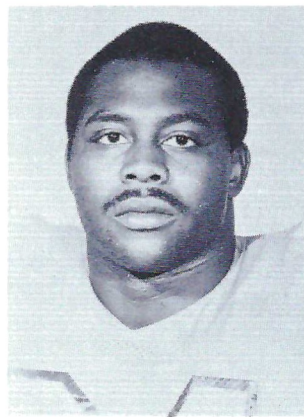
ANTHONY KING LB



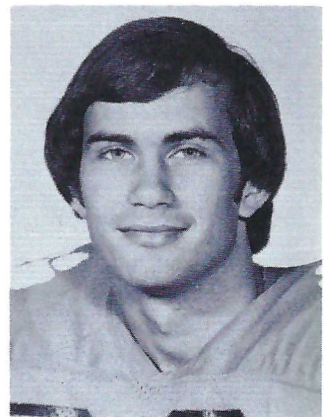
WILLIE JORDAN DB



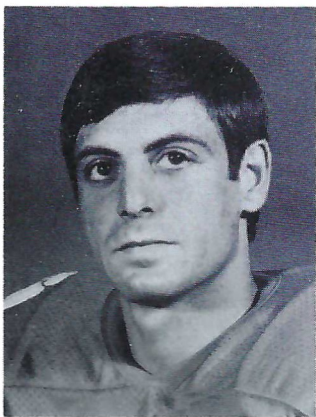
BRIAN KIER DB



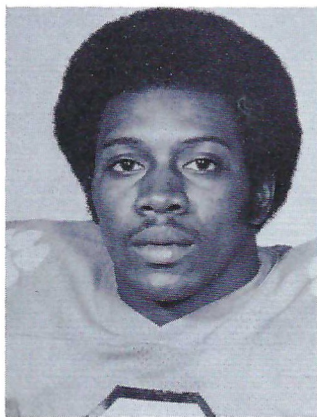
GARRY McDOWELL LB



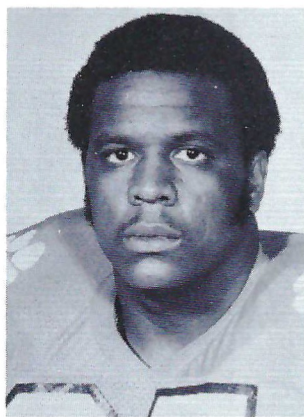
MALCOLM MARLER DB



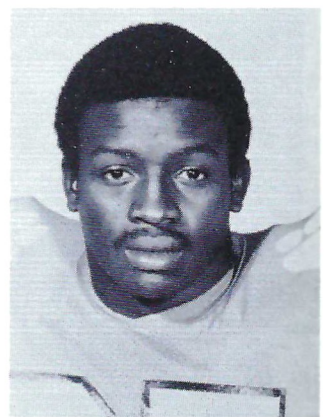
MIKE O'CAIN QB



WARREN RATCHFORD RB

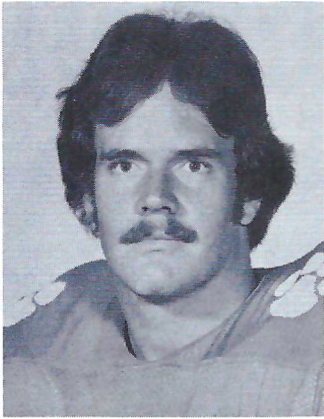


ARCHIE REESE DT

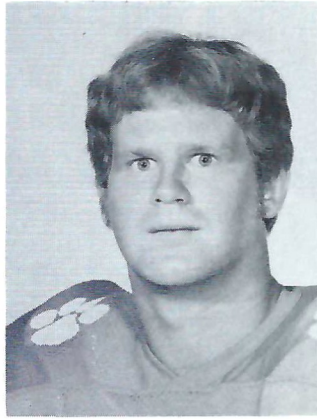


RANDY SCOTT LB

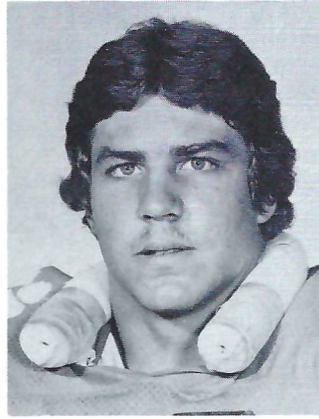
CLEMSON FOOTBALL TEAM



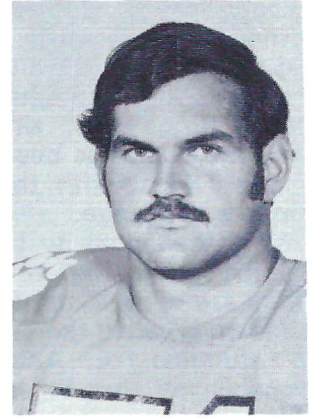
BOB SHARPE C



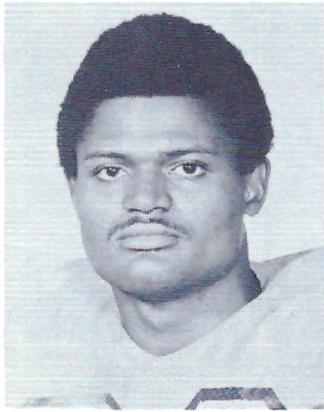
GREGG SMITH C



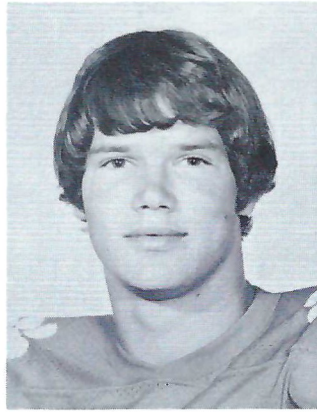
JIM STUCKEY DE



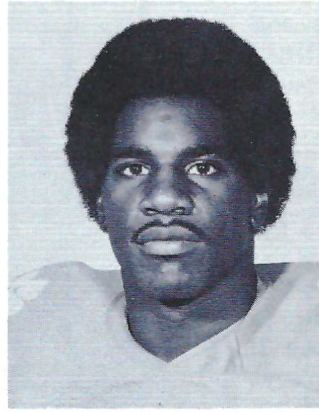
RICH TUTEN NG



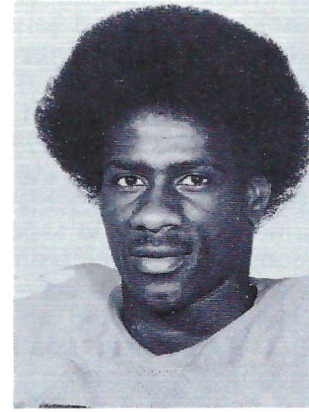
O. J. TYLER DB



REX VARN DB



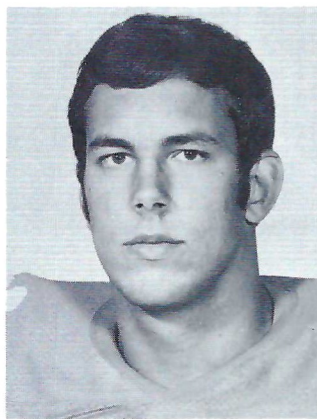
NELSON WALLACE NG



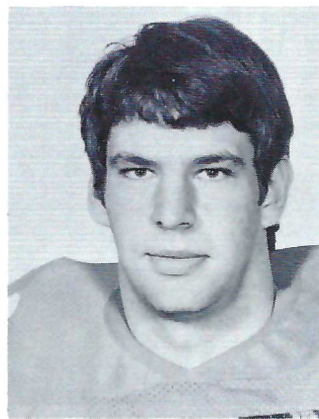
JOEY WALTERS SR



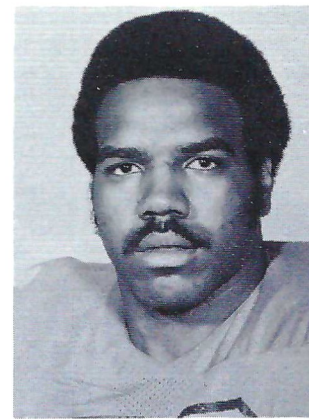
TRAV WEBB C



JIMMY WEEKS OL



KEN WEICHEL DT



TONEY WILLIAMS DT

CLEMSON'S SCHOOL COLORS AND NICKNAME

Clemson's nickname and school colors go all the way back to the start of Clemson football, and that was in 1896. Clemson's first football coach was Walter Merritt Riggs and, since that time, the team has been known as the Tigers, with the colors purple and orange.

Riggs had gone to school at Auburn University where the colors are orange and blue and the team is called the Tigers. As an alumnus of Auburn he probably felt that Tigers was a good nickname and purple and orange was pretty close to orange and blue.

There may be another explanation for the Tigers nickname, though. The early team wore striped jerseys and stockings and those tiger stockings and those Tiger-like stripes might account for the nickname.

The Clemson Tiger was modified somewhat in the summer of 1970 to separate the Clemson Tiger from other tigers and other schools. The University adopted an insignia of a Tiger Paw; you'll see it tonight on Clemson's jerseys and helmets. The Paw did not replace the Tiger, the two go hand-in-hand...or perhaps it's, hand-in-foot.



TIGER QUARTERBACK STEVE FULLER



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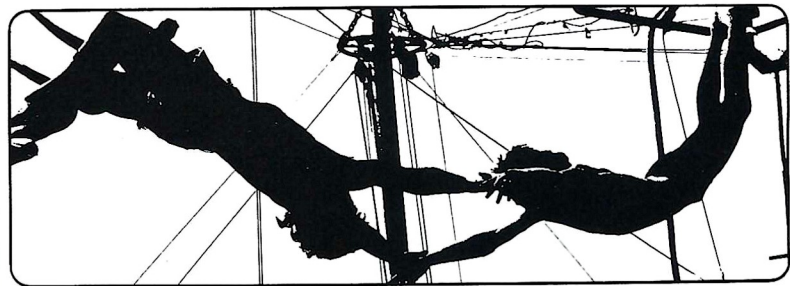
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Those fans arriving early for tonight's game between FSU and Clemson have a real treat in store, the Florida State University Flying High Circus.

The Flying High Circus has delighted audiences the world over with breathtaking, highly-skilled performances that rival professional performances. The student performers from FSU have earned a national reputation as a high caliber student troupe, contributing to the recognition and appreciation of the circus as an entertainment form.

The Circus has come a long way since 1947 when originator Jack Haskins staged the first performance in an old Army gymnasium on the campus. Over the years the Circus has received hours of national television time with appearances on such programs as the CBS "Sports Spectacular," the CBS "On the Road" series with Charles Kurault and ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

Flying High's current director is a former performer, Richard Brinson. Flying High is the only collegiate circus in the United States, with about 90 students performing during the regular two hour show. Tonight, an abbreviated version is on tap.

If you arrived after the show, you missed a good one. Why not plan on leaving for the game a bit earlier than usual. You'll not only find traffic a little less nerve wracking, you'll also see an interesting and entertaining pre-game program.

A CONTINUING SHORT HISTORY OF FSU FOOTBALL

. . . . a look at the late 50's

The first game against the University of Florida, the first FSU victory over an SEC team, the arrival and departure of Perry Moss, the arrival of Bill Peterson.

In the last issue of SEMINOLE SIDELINE '76 a description of the FSU football fortunes in the early 50's. Tonight, a look at the late 50's.

1956 ended a decade of modern FSU football. The first ten years ended on a winning note, but just barely. The season record was a disappointing 5-4-1. But if 1956 was a disappointment, 1957 was worse. Graduation and injuries had taken their toll and the Seminoles had their worst season since 1952, finishing with 4-6-0.

1958, the year of the first game against the University of Florida. The Seminoles had won four of their first six games when they came up against Tennessee. They upset the Vols 10-0, the first time the Tribe had beaten an SEC team. FSU kept on the track, winning the next two, Tampa and Miami. Then - the big one, the University of Florida.

The game was played in Gainesville and a crowd of 43,000 packed Florida Field. FSU captains Bobby Renn and Vic Prinzi correctly called the coin toss, elected to receive and the game was underway. FSU's Fred Pickard scored the first TD. Florida then tied it, went ahead 14-7, then 21-7 at the half. It was scoreless second half and the Gators won it 21-7. It was a good year for the

Seminole with a season record of 7-4-0, including a 15-6 loss to Oklahoma State in the Bluegrass Bowl.

Coach Tom Nugent was not around for the 1959 season, he'd moved on to the University of Maryland after six years at FSU. Replacing Nugent was Perry Moss, former Illinois quarterback, who had been coaching at the University of Wisconsin. The first game, Wake Forest, was a disappointing loss for Moss, 22-20. But the Tribe rebounded from that first defeat by trouncing their next opponent, The Citadel, 47-6. Sitting in the press box that night, scouting for Miami, was dapper Hank Stram.

Coach Perry Moss soon became the center of controversy. There were reports that he was negotiating with a Canadian pro team for a coaching job, a newspaper headline screamed "Moss Going to Canada", FSU students hanged him in effigy. Homecoming was next, then the Florida game; the FSU football situation didn't look good.

Homecoming, 1959? Well, it was a mixed bag. The festivities all went well; the brand new Kellum Hall was dedicated, Fred Drake was elected president of the first all-male roster of officers for the FSU Alumni Association. But, on the football field, it was all sour, FSU losing to an underdog

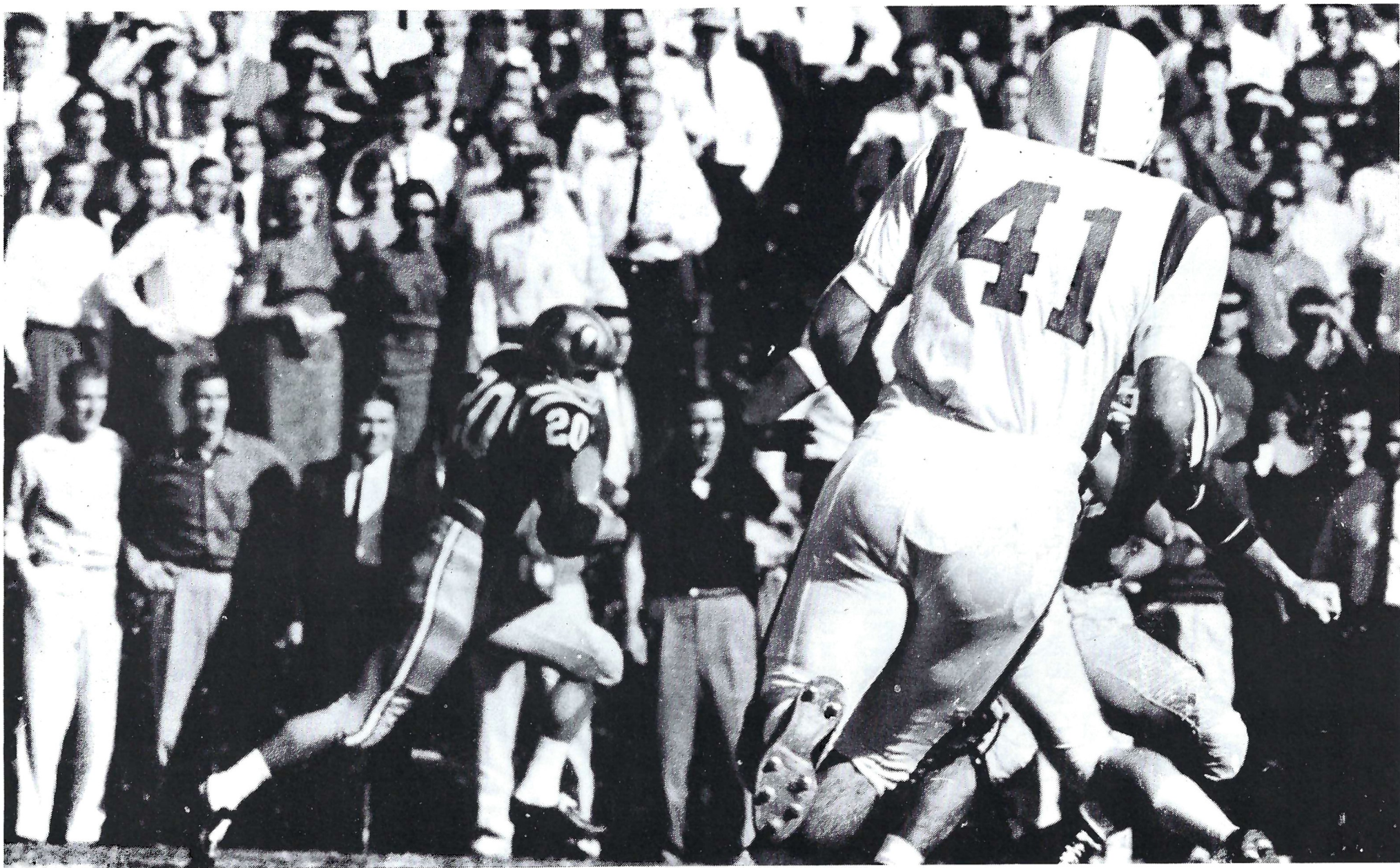
William and Mary team 9-0. Still no word from Moss on his plans, Canadian or otherwise.

The Florida game wound up as expected with the Orange and Blue knocking off the Garnet and Gold 18-8. But, for the last game of the season, the Tribe went on the warpath, whitewashing Tampa by the lopsided score of 33-0.

Moss? He flew to Canada, fast. On December 7, 1959, LSU's Bill Peterson was named FSU's new head football coach, the school's fifth in modern times. Ironically, Peterson had been passed over for Perry Moss when the last vacancy occurred. Despite the 1959 season record of 4-6-0, there were some high points. Al Ulmer and Fred Pickard made the AP Honorable Mention All-America team, Pickard also made UPI's team.

Coach Bill Peterson promised the FSU fans some wide open football and they got it in the very first game against Richmond to start the 1960 season. A description of that game and other highlights of the early 1960's in our next SEMINOLE SIDELINE '76. We'll also report on the enlarged Doak Campbell Stadium...and the first Florida game to be played in Tallahassee...and Bill McGrotha's crystal ball...and Biletnikoff, Tensi, Dawson and Shinholser.

[Much of the material in this article from Dr. James P. Jones fine football book "FSU ONE TIME"]



Action in FSU-UF game of 1958. First play in the series, Number 20, Bobby Renn returns kickoff 72 yards to the Gator 15. He is pursued by Number 41, Bob Milby.

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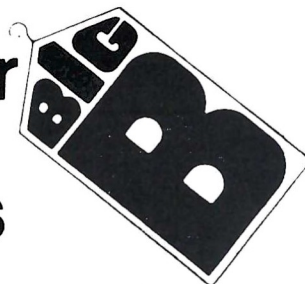
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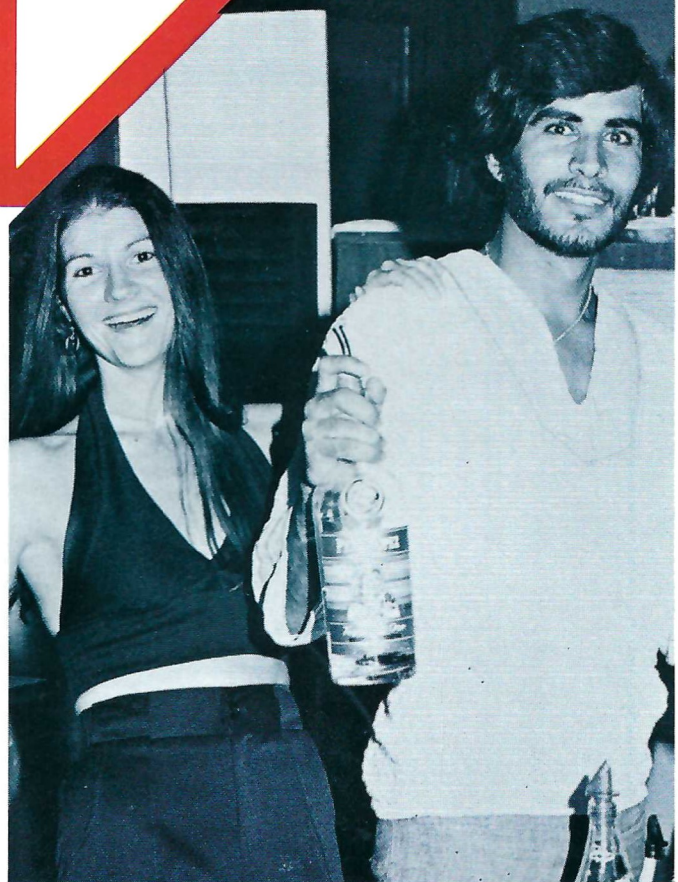
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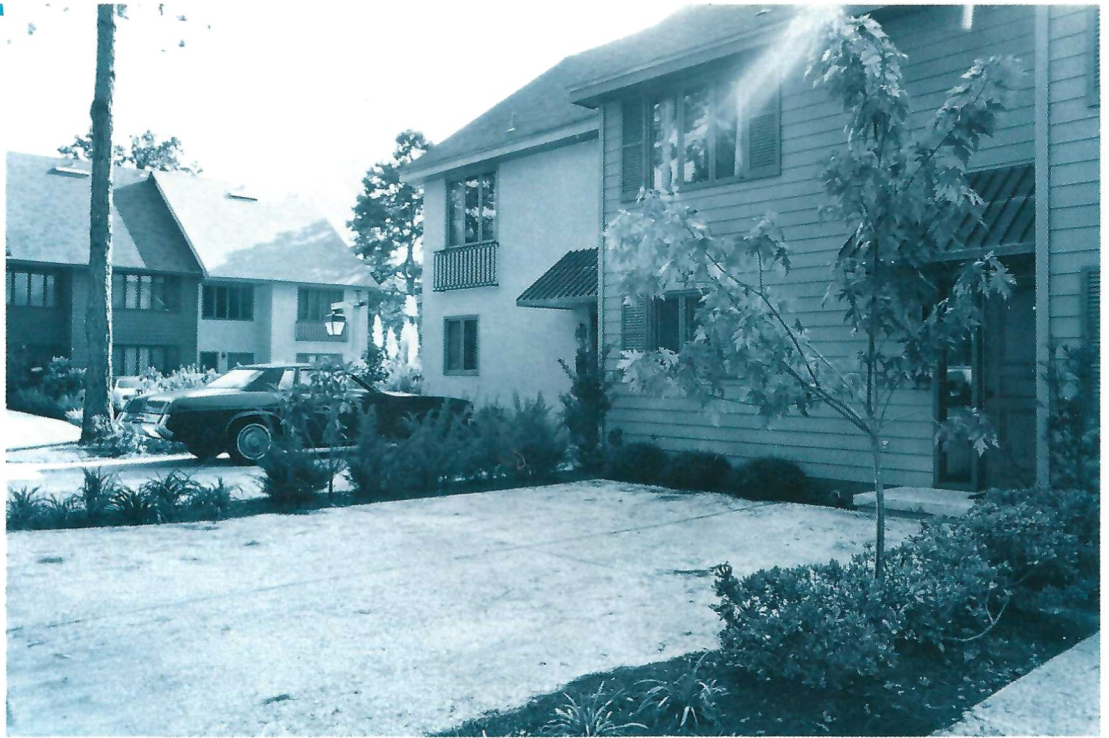
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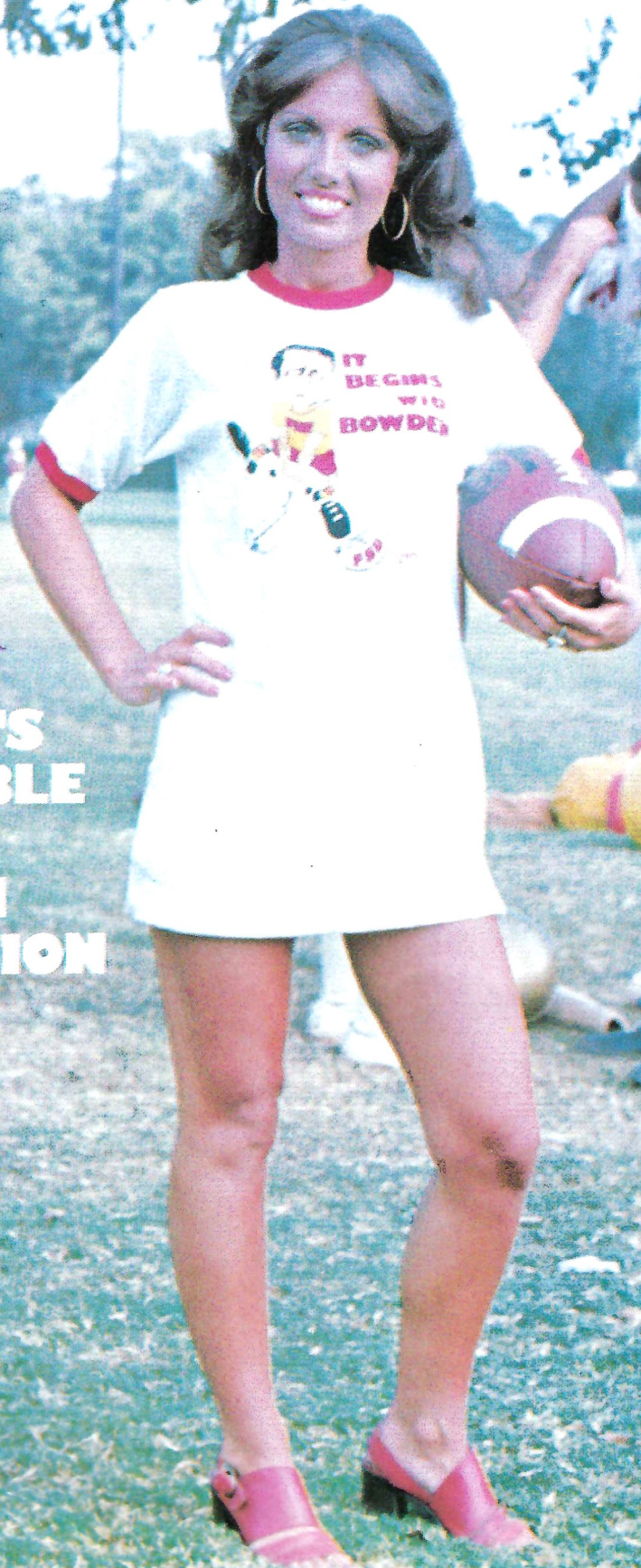
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