

TANGERINE BOWL

FOOTBALL CLASSIC



MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE
TOLEDO UNIVERSITY
TOLEDO, OHIO

versus

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

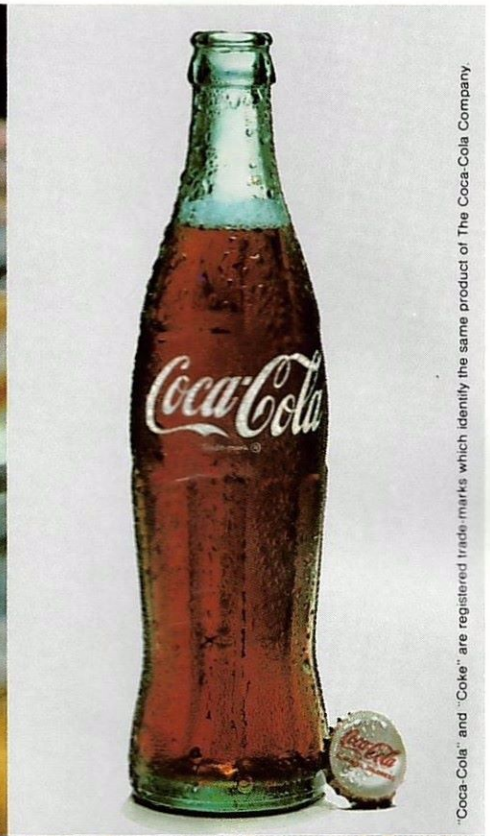
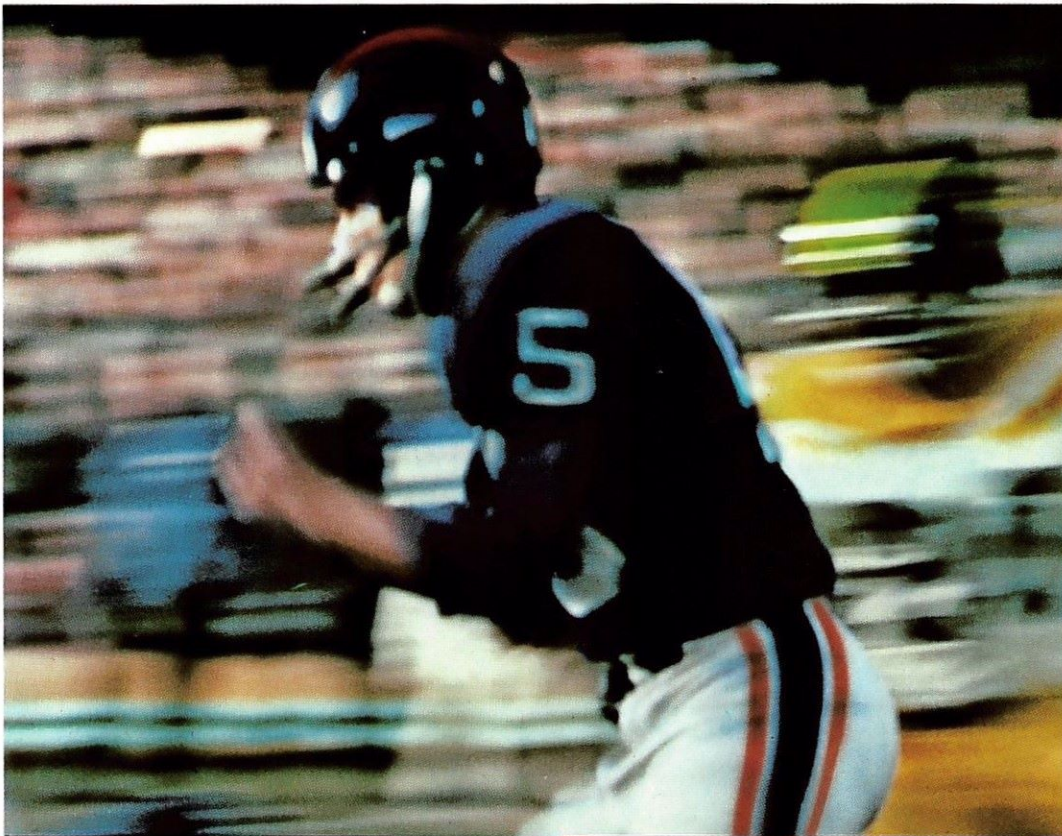
Souvenir Yearbook
December 28, 1971
Orlando, Florida

PRICE \$1.00

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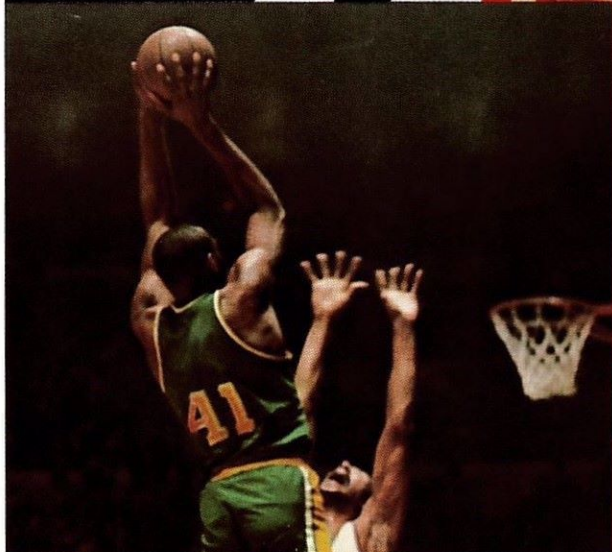
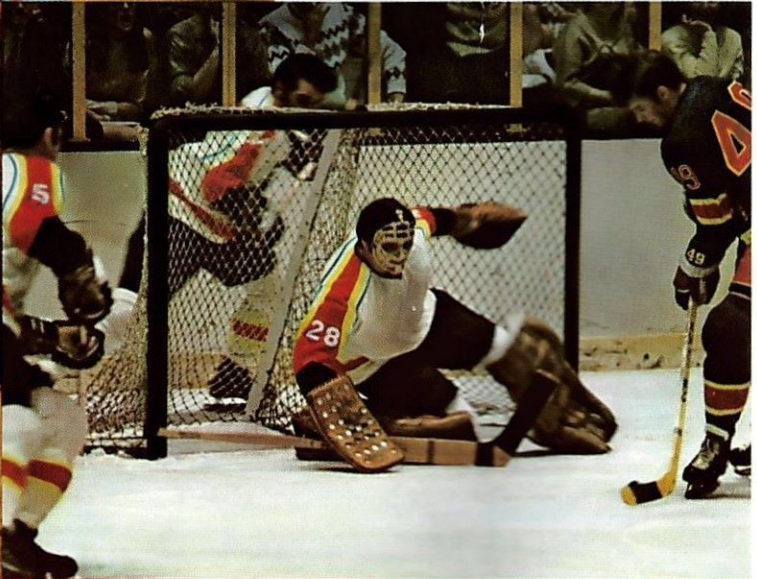
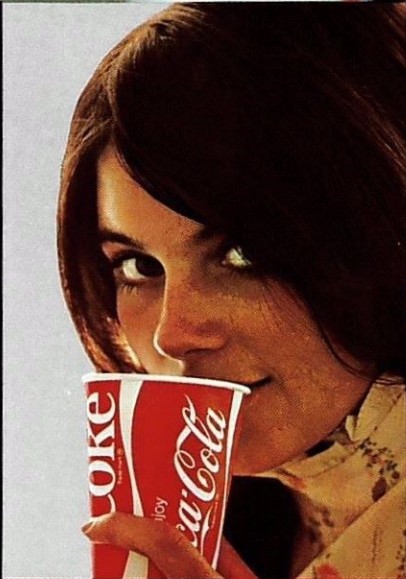
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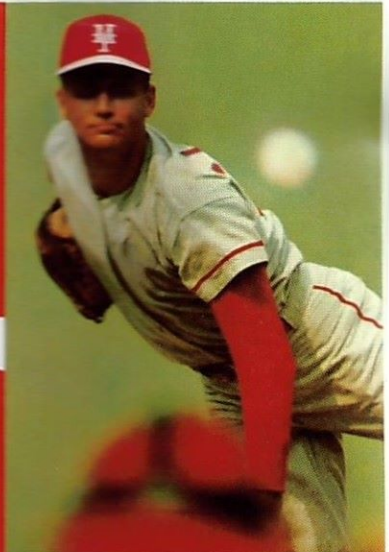


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The
Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks No. 1079 Orlando

Welcomes

The University of Toledo Rockets

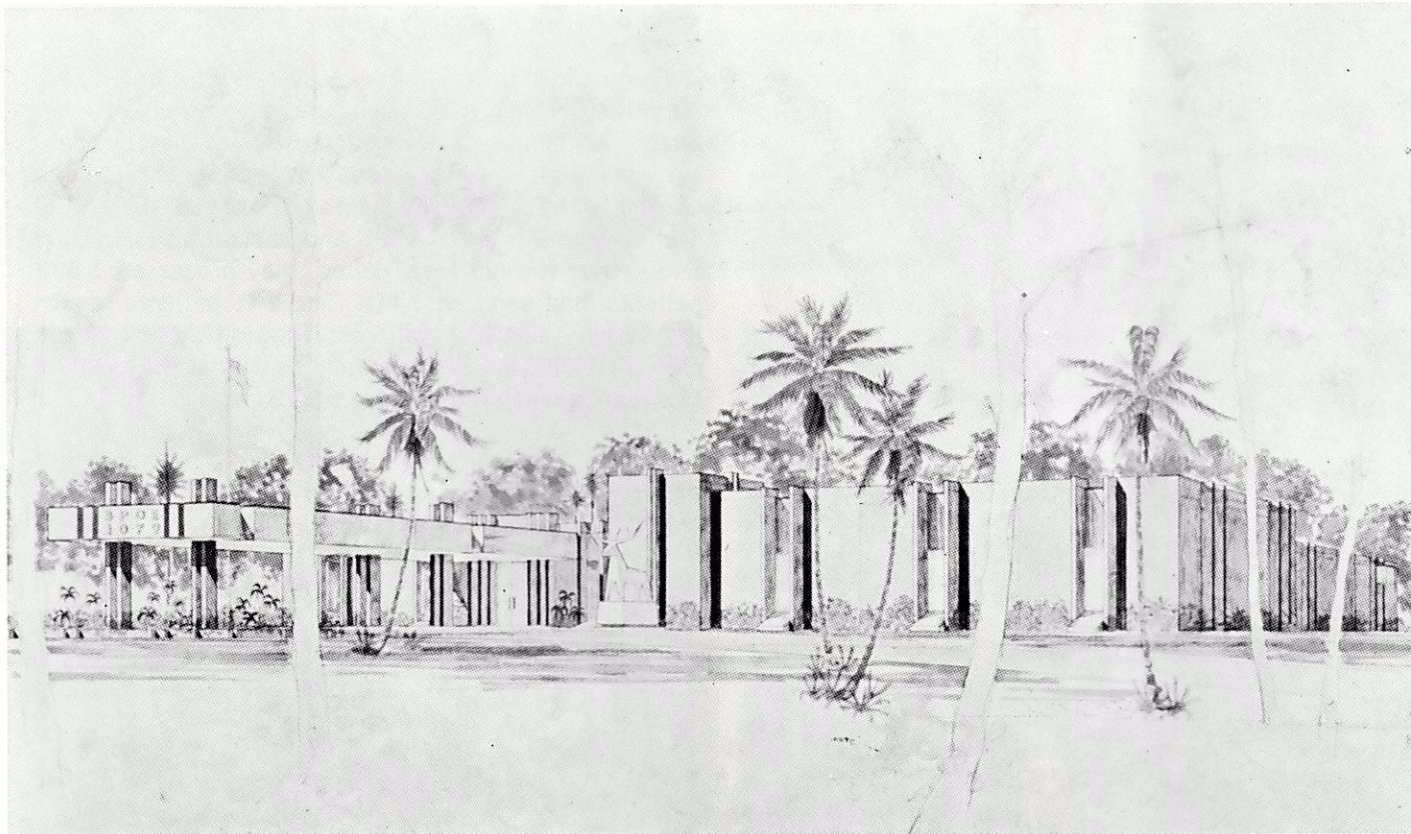
and

The University of Richmond Spiders

to

The Tangerine Bowl Football Classic

1971



Future home of the B.P.O. Elks #1079

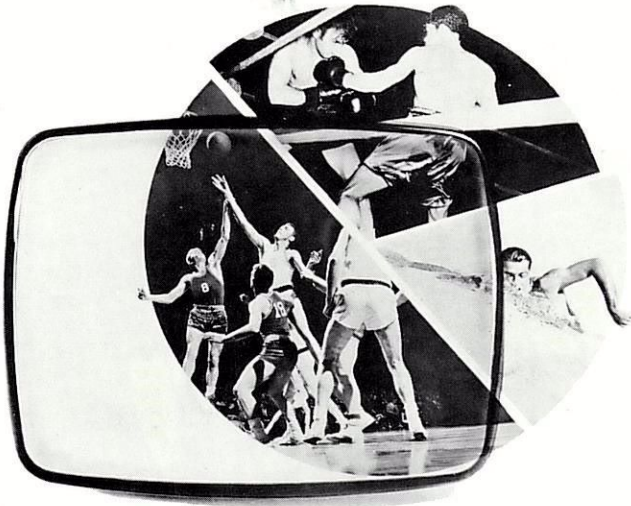
LONGINES

OFFICIAL WATCH FOR THIS GAME

TIMER FOR OLYMPIC GAMES



MUNICH-1972



TIMING FOR ALL SPORTS



United States
Ski Association



American Power
Boat Association



1971 United States
Olympic Team Trials



Officially Licensed
N.F.L. Watch



International Motor
Sports Association

"37 Years of Miracles"

The "miracles" take place at the Florida State Elks Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital at Umatilla. The hospital is the major project for seventeen Florida B.P.O. Elk lodges.

The Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital was conceived by the late Past Grand Exalted Ruler David Sholtz of Daytona Beach and the late Honorable Harry R. P. Miller, retired financier of Eustis. The hospital became a reality through the benevolence of Harry Miller and his wife, Anna, who presented the Florida Elks with the modern three-story, fireproof building with several acres of grove land at Umatilla, in Lake County, Florida.

Under the guidance of P.G.E.R. David Sholtz, then Governor of Florida, the Florida Elks formally opened the Harry-Anna Hospital in 1933.

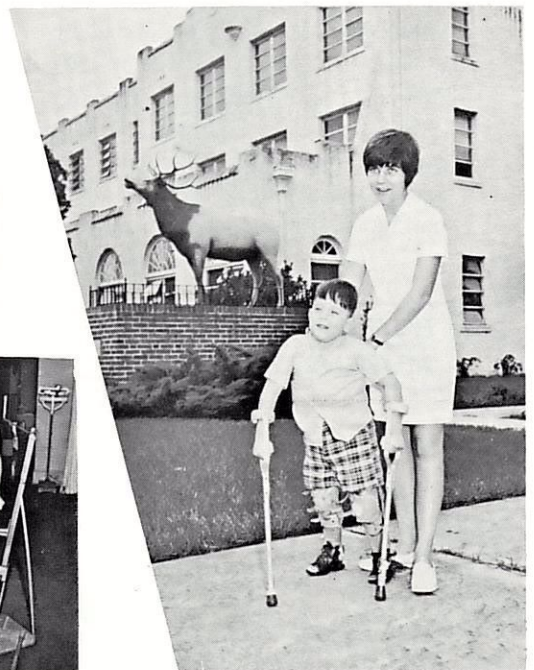
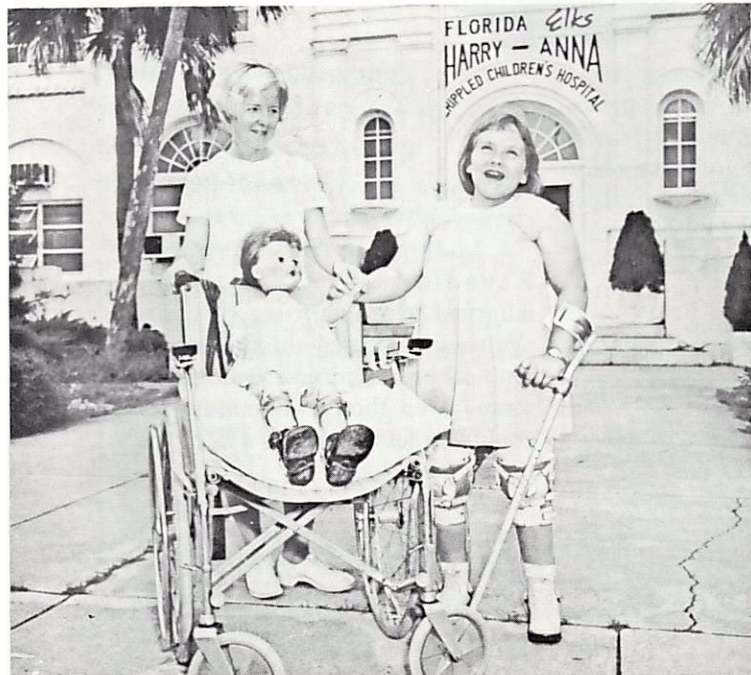
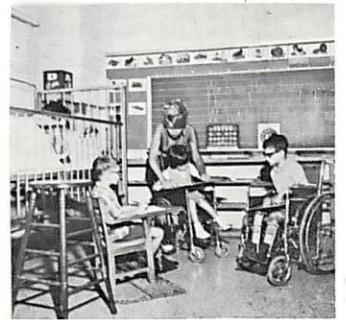
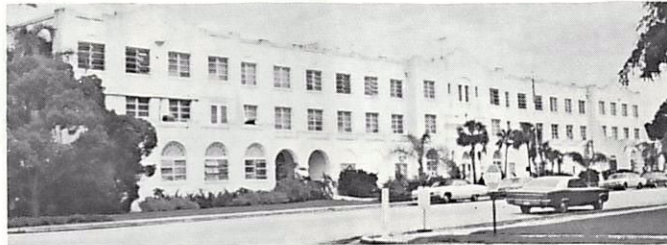
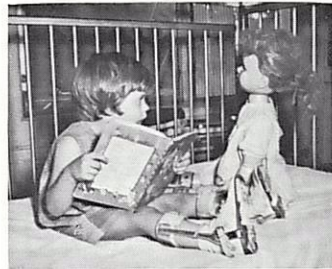
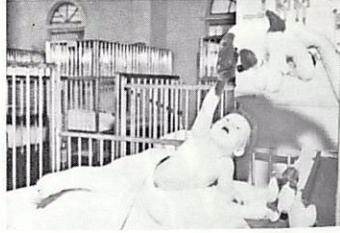
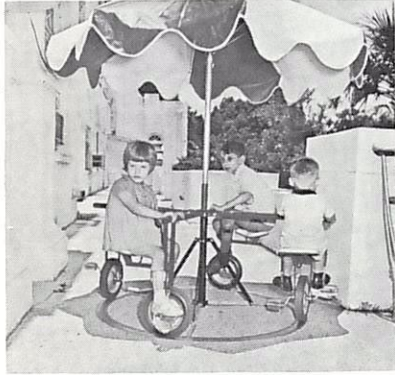
When you spend a few hours at the hospital something unbelievable happens. You see children of all ages and sizes, regardless of race, color or creed, being cared for by people who care. The sole purpose of the Florida Elks is to provide care and rehabilitation for physically handicapped children whose parents and loved ones are financially unable to do so.

From 1958 thru 1969 — 1,973 children were admitted and 1,981 were discharged as partially or completely rehabilitated. In 1962 the Home Therapy Service was initiated and by 1969, 2,249 patients had been treated, with 63,108 treatments given. The Out-Patients Clinics were started in 1966 and had grown to four by 1969. Over the four-year period, they processed 1,537 patients, had serviced 1,404, had 141 patients requiring surgery and 911 patients requiring other medical care. In 1969, the average daily census at the hospital (12-year period average) was 58.76.

At this time, it is only fitting that we extend our deepest gratitude to all who have contributed to our major project, Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital!

"No man stands so tall as when he stoops to help a crippled child."





HOW ALUMINUM CAN HELP PAY OUR \$5 BILLION GARBAGE BILL.



Aluminum's high scrap value can be used to reduce the size and cost of our national waste pile. Reynolds has already started the job.

In 1967, Americans generated enough garbage to cover half the state of Connecticut with a foot-deep layer. It costs some of our large cities nearly a half million dollars a day to dispose of their refuse. The pile gets

bigger year after year, and we're fast running out of places to put it.

Looking at facts like these, Reynolds Metals Company launched a program several years ago to salvage used aluminum cans and other aluminum household scrap—even though aluminum accounts for less than $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1% of the nation's garbage.

The idea was to pay people or groups 10¢ per pound for aluminum which they bring to Reynolds reclamation centers. There, the scrap

is processed and shipped to other Reynolds facilities where it is "recycled" back into usable aluminum sheet, plate or other mill products.

Reynolds helps put "recycling" into the ecology dictionary.

Reynolds recycling program helps do two important jobs: It conserves valuable national resources, and helps with our litter and solid waste disposal problems.



One of Reynolds Mobile Reclamation Units to aid collection of all-aluminum cans.

The program is working: The aluminum industry has recycled over a billion cans, three-fourths of which were recycled in 1971 alone. More than \$4.3 million were paid to the American consumer for this metal—with no municipal disposal cost.

Reynolds now operates 13 permanent reclamation plants and 11 mobile collection units. In addition, other leading companies, chiefly beverage manufacturers and distributors, are working with us in this effort to pick up and recycle every possible pound of household scrap aluminum. Today, there is a network of more than 633 satellite centers in 31 states.

Some of the companies working with Reynolds in collecting and recycling aluminum cans.

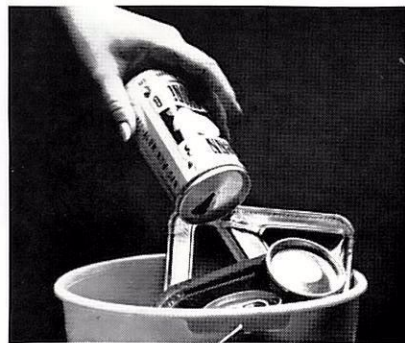
Adolph Coors Company
Anheuser-Busch, Inc.
P. Ballantine & Sons
Blitz-Weinhard Company
Carling Brewing Company
Falstaff Brewing Corporation
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company
Theo. Hamm Company
Miller Brewing Company
Mobil Oil Corp.
Olympia Brewing Company
Pepsi-Cola Company
Piel Bros., Inc.
Rainier Brewing Company
The Coca-Cola Company
Union Oil Co. of California

What makes the effort work is the basic value of aluminum. Scrap aluminum is worth \$200 a ton; other common packaging materials are worth only \$16 to \$20 a ton.

Because of this, we feel our can collection program is just the start of much larger and more effective attacks on the nation's solid waste disposal problem.

Aluminum's value can help pay for the recycling of much of the solid waste this country generates. Here, for example, are a few of the approaches Reynolds is involved in:

Will the homemaker separate?



If housewives would separate recyclable materials from the rest of their daily trash, municipal refuse disposal costs would be greatly reduced, and recycling could be that much easier. It is estimated that if 1,000 households separated waste paper, aluminum cans, and glass bottles for recycling programs rather than throwing them away, a community could save over \$50,000 in a year.

• Reynolds is now working with communities in Florida and California, providing free plastic bags to encourage household separation of waste. The goal is to see if the value of the aluminum will pay for part of the collection service.

Working with B.I.R.P. and cities.

• In Phoenix, Reynolds is part of the Beverage Industry Recycling Program (B.I.R.P.), helping to operate a model facility that is recycling aluminum, glass, and steel.

• We're talking with school systems about plans to collect used

aluminum containers and foil from their cafeterias, the proceeds to help pay for school operations.

• In the San Francisco area, we're one of nine companies and municipalities planning a new, sophisticated reclamation plant. Here, aluminum, steel, paper, and glass raw materials will be separated automatically from mixed municipal garbage.

• Through the Aluminum Association, we've helped develop plans for garbage processing plants that could help pay for themselves by recovering aluminum and other raw materials. They would also produce valuable chemicals, fertilizers, animal feeds, and steam power.

Garbage in. Valuable raw materials out.

| | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|---|
| | Non-Ferrous Metals | Aluminum Copper Zinc |
| | Ferrous Metals | New Iron & Steel products Scrap for use in copper industry |
| | Food Waste, Sewage, Sludge | Soil Conditioners Organic Fertilizer |
| | Contaminated Paper, Plastics | Fuel for generating steam & electricity |
| | Pure Paper | New Paper Products |
| | Glass | Paving Material Bricks, Block, Structural Shapes |

The American standard of living is creating a garbage pile that is now a national problem. But the value of aluminum in the garbage could turn this national problem into a national asset. To learn more about what Reynolds is doing, write Dr. Robert F. Testin, Director of Environmental Planning, Reynolds Metals Company, P.O. Box 27003-LW, Richmond, Va. 23261. The men and women at Reynolds are always interested in your comments and suggestions.





CITY OF ORLANDO
OFFICE OF MAYOR CARL T. LANGFORD

WELCOME TO THE TANGERINE BOWL.....

The City of Orlando is proud of the Tangerine Bowl Game -- an outstanding and prestigious contest among the holiday football classics held throughout the country.

The Orlando City Council offers a hearty welcome to the many visitors who travel here for the exciting competition, and extends its best wishes to the splendid teams which participate in the Tangerine Bowl Game.

We trust that you'll enjoy your short visit here. It's surprising how many of you will return to stay, in the years to come!

Sincerely,

Carl T. Langford
Carl T. Langford
Mayor

CTL/lt



THE "VELVET TOUCH" CLUB



NAMES BROTHER

Walter H. Tew

Mr. "Velvet Touch"

OF 1971

The Velvet Touch Club is a fine group dedicated to the proposition that all children should be given an opportunity in life. Since our principal aim in Florida Elfdom is to aid crippled children, it naturally follows that we in the Velvet Touch Club strive to help all crippled children.

At this Holiday Season one man is selected who has been the softest touch for crippled children throughout the year. His name is announced at the Velvet Touch party. He is known throughout the following year as Mr. Velvet Touch.

Mr. Velvet Touch for 1971 is Walter H. Tew.

Helmut M. Herles, Chairman

RICHARD A. BRANHAM, Exalted Ruler
 DONALD L. SIMS, 1st. Leading Knight
 GORDON H. FREDERICK, 2nd. Leading Knight
 JOHN F. OWENS, 1st. Leading Knight
 W. DANIEL SANFORD, Exalted Ruler
 ALFRED W. MOSE, Treasurer
 RALPH M. THOMAS, Chaplain
 ROBERT BRIN, Inner Guard



Orlando Lodge No. 1079
 BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS

Orlando, Florida

ORLANDO LODGE NO. 1079 WELCOMES YOU TO OUR
 26th ANNUAL TANGERINE BOWL CLASSIC

This year marks the 26th consecutive Tangerine Bowl Classic sponsored by the Orlando Elks Lodge. It is with pride and greatfulness that we with the support of so many people have continued this event for all these years.

My thanks to the Tangerine Bowl Commission who through countless hours of hard work have made this game possible. Thanks also to the many behind the scene workers.

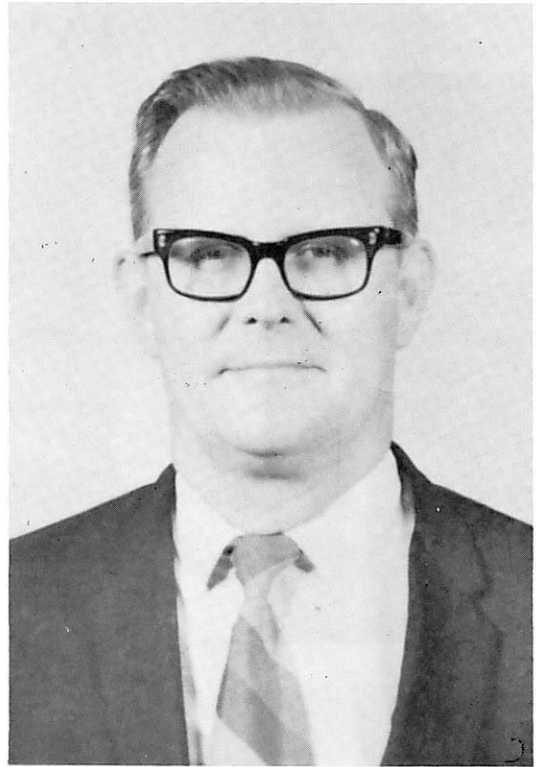
Special thanks to the business community, the 1000 Club, the 500 Club, Sponsors and BOOSTERS who have all joined hands with the Elks, the Tangerine Bowl Association, the Chamber of Commerce, and the news media to make this game an outstanding event for central Florida.

We're proud to have the Champions of the Mid-American Conference and the Southern Conference: The University of Toledo and the University of Richmond. We welcome you to Orlando and extend our best wishes to both teams in the contest.

Sincerely yours,

Richard A. Branham
 Exalted Ruler
 Orlando Lodge No. 1079
 B.P.O. Elks

TRUSTEES
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 CHARLES W. PASSEUR
 JASPER L. WOODS, P.E.R.
 WALTER W. TAYLOR
 CHARLES H. HANSEN
 AL COLE, Secretary, P.O.D.
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South Orange Blossom Trail at Holden



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The Tangerine Bowl Association and The Tangerine Bowl



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City of Orlando



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First Federal Savings
& Loan Association



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Zellwood Fruit Distributors



BUELL G. DUNCAN
Executive Vice-President
First at Orlando Corporation

Orlando Elks Lodge ... SALUTES 1,000 Club Members — 1971



WAYNE DENSCHE, President
Wayne Densch, Inc.



RICHARD T. LEE, Vice President
T. G. Lee-Dairy, Inc.



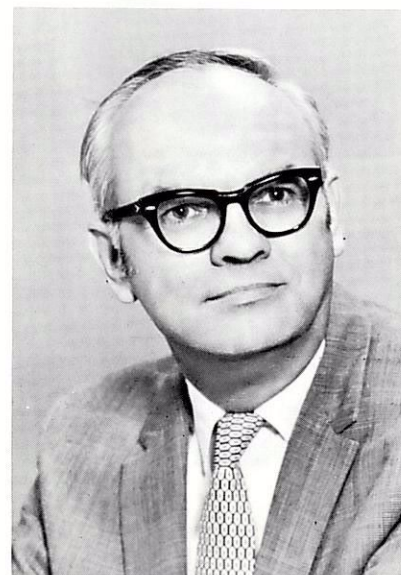
J. A. WIELAND, Manager
Orlando Coca Cola Bottling Co.



HOWARD PALMER, President
Palmer Electric

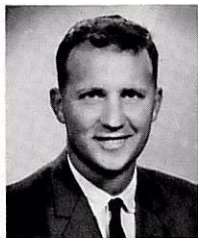


GENE MARTINEAU,
General Manager
LeHigh Portland Cement



HARRY J. WELCH, Vice President
Public Relations and Advertising
Tupperware Home Parties

The Tangerine Bowl Association and The Tangerine Bowl



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JOSEPH S. GUERNSEY, President
Orlando Federal Savings
& Loan Association

Orlando Elks Lodge... SALUTES

500 Club Members - 1971



JACK W. LEDOUX,
General Manager
Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club



ELDON C. GOLDMAN, President
E. C. Goldman, Inc.



DR. ISAAC MANNING, President
Quarterback Club



CHAMP WILLIAMS
Skyline Restaurant

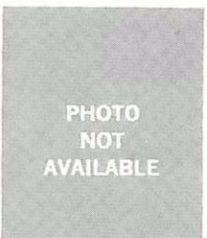


PHOTO
NOT
AVAILABLE

A. GILBERT McCREE, President
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GET
HIGH
ON
SPORTS
NOT
DRUGS
!



THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO / TOLEDO, OHIO 43606 / (419) 531-5711

Office of the President

December 9, 1971

Dear Friends:

Many followers of the Rockets will be making the holiday trip to Orlando again this year. There are good reasons why they do this. One is to see their favorite football team in action. The other is to enjoy for the third year the fine hospitality they have found in this lovely city. I am sure the warmth of your welcome is something long to be remembered.

I send my congratulations to our opponents from Richmond and my greetings to those who follow this fine representative of the Southern Conference.

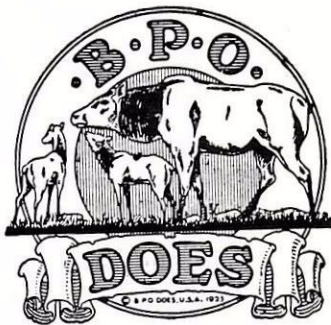
To the citizens of Orlando and the Tangerine Bowl Committee I extend my thanks for their sponsorship of a contest in which the purpose is the support of a most worthy cause.

Sincerely,

William S. Carlson
William S. Carlson
President

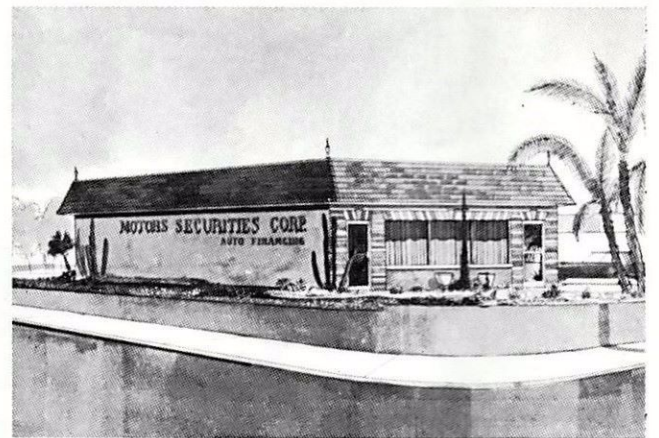


Season's Greetings



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Support the Bowl With the Big Heart



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107 West Marks Street, Orlando, Florida

ABOUT THE MID-AMERICAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

The Mid-American Athletic Conference was organized in 1946, with the Ohio University, Butler University, University of Cincinnati, Wayne University and Western Reserve University as the five Charter Members.

The only Charter Member remaining in the Conference in 1971 is Ohio University.

In 1947 Wayne University withdrew from the Conference and Miami University and Western Michigan entered.

In 1950 Butler University withdrew from the Conference and University of Toledo entered.

In 1951 Kent State University and Bowling Green State University entered the Conference.

In 1952 Marshall College entered the Conference.

In 1953 University of Cincinnati withdrew from the Conference.

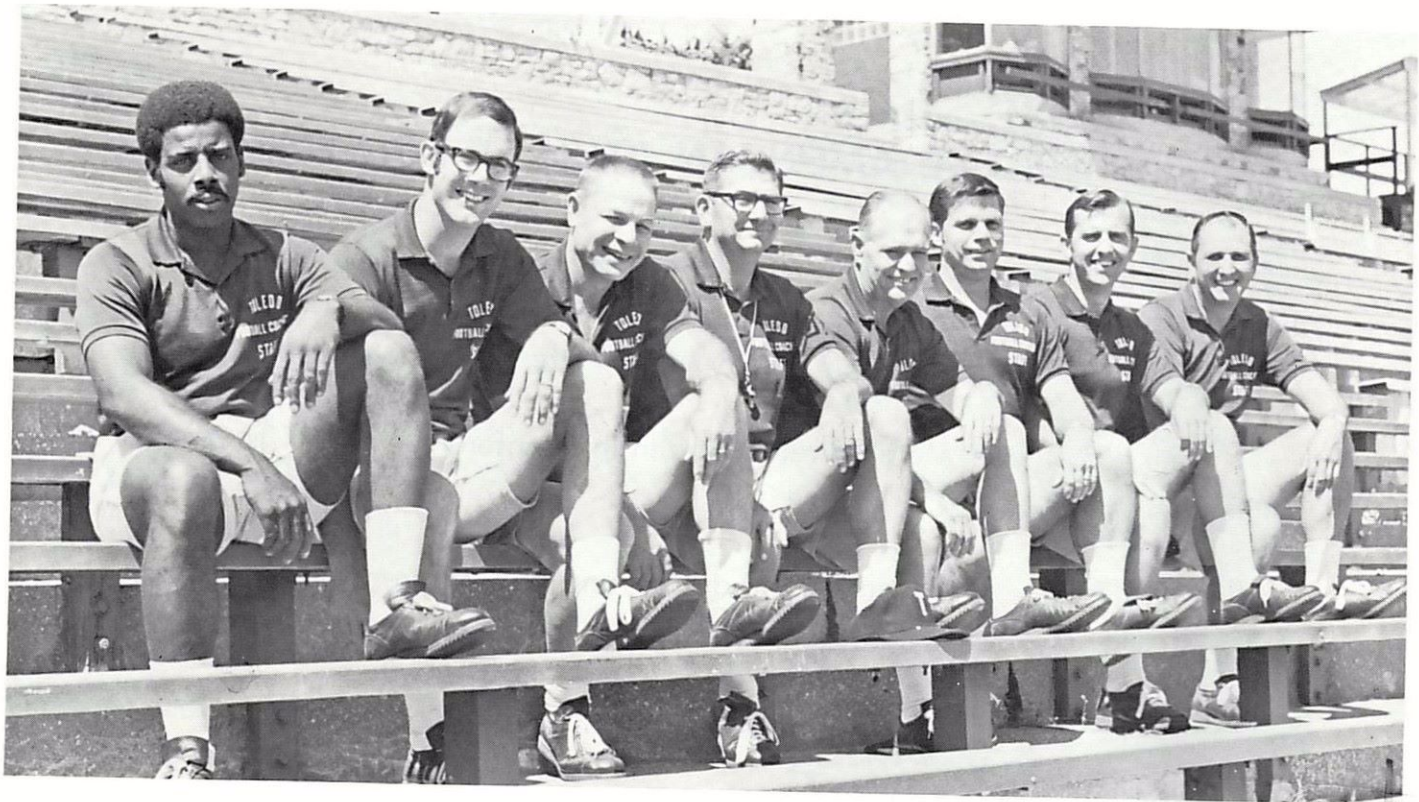
In 1955 Western Reserve University withdrew from the Conference.

In 1961 Ohio University, Bowling Green State University and Miami University attained Major Status in football.

In 1962 Kent State University, Marshall College, University of Toledo, and Western Michigan University attained Major Status in football.

In 1969 Marshall College indefinitely suspended.

In 1971 Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University entered the Conference.



COACHING STAFF — UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO — 1971
 Left to right: Irv Wright, Dan Simrell, Dave Hardy, head coach Jack Murphy, Charlie Snyder, Dick Strahm, Roger Merb, Chet Fair.

Once again, the Mid-American Conference welcomes the opportunity to provide well deserved recognition for its championship football team and, more importantly, to be actively involved in a game played by young men so that children who had been invalids might someday run and play.

Every resource at our disposal will be expended to make this year's contest — and all future appearances by a Mid-American Conference champion — the greatest success possible.

FRED JACOBY

Commissioner

BOWLING GREEN

— Falcons —

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

— Chippewas —

EASTERN MICHIGAN

— Hurons —

KENT STATE

— Golden Flashes —

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

— Redskins —

OHIO UNIVERSITY

— Bobcats —

UNIV. OF TOLEDO

— Rockets —

WESTERN MICHIGAN

— Broncos —



William S. Carlson

President Carlson is a member of many organizations, including the Explorers Club of New York. He has written six books, the most recent being **Lifelines Through the Arctic**. He is an elector of the Hall of Fame, is currently President of the Ohio College Association and serves on many Boards and Commissions, local and national.

He has received honorary degrees from six universities.

President William S. Carlson is a graduate of the University of Michigan where, in addition to earning his Ph.D., he also won his varsity letter in track. He is a geologist, specializing in the Arctic. He has been an expedition leader in Greenland and in World War II helped establish air bases there. He holds the rank of Colonel in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Dr. Carlson is the tenth president of The University of Toledo, holding that position since 1958. He began his University teaching career as an instructor at the University of Michigan and still finds time to teach a course in Glaciology each year.

After serving as Dean and Faculty member of the University of Minnesota, where his career was interrupted by military service, he became President of the University of Delaware in 1946, then was President of the University of Vermont and President of the State University of New York.

The University of Toledo

The University of Toledo was founded in 1872 as a private institution and existed from 1887 to July 1, 1967, as a municipal institution, receiving most of its financial support from the City of Toledo. On the latter date the University was converted to state status and now receives full support as one of Ohio's state universities.

The first buildings at the present campus were occupied in 1931 and since that time the following structures have been added: Scott, Tucker and Libbey Halls (containing faculty and staff offices); Dowd, White, Nash, MacKinnon, Carter East and Carter West Halls (dormitories); the University Library and Law Building; the Engineering-Science Building; the Snyder Memorial Building (housing the College of Education); the Ritter Observatory and Planetarium; the Biology-Chemistry Building; the Health Education Center; and a Community and Technical College complex, located on a separate campus; the Donald S. Parks Towers.

Toledo football games are played in 16,500-seat Glass Bowl Stadium. It was built in 1936, first used in 1937, and is situated in a natural bowl on the south portion of the campus. Its natural limestone construction blends with all other structures on campus.

Five colleges — Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, and Pharmacy — offer baccalaureate degrees. The University Community and Technical College offers two-year Associate Degrees, and the College of Law offers the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. The Graduate School offers masters' degrees in the areas of liberal arts, the sciences, education, engineering and business administration, and the doctorate in education, physics, mathematics, engineering science, psychology, history, biology, and chemistry.

Enrollment at Toledo in September, 1970, was 15,000 full-time and part-time students. The University drew its students from 35 states and 42 foreign countries.

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

FRED JACOBY, Commissioner



Fred Jacoby, 43, commissioner of athletics for the Wisconsin State University Conference since July, 1966, was named to succeed Robert C. James as commissioner of the Mid-American Athletic Conference this past March (1971).

"It will be a privilege to be able to contribute and be a part of the Mid-American Conference," said Jacoby. "It is well known nationally for its academic and athletic stature.

"I have known many of the MAC personnel, particularly coaches, for a number of years and have found them to be outstanding people.

"In fact, one of the deciding factors in my decision was the quality of MAC personnel. I was not most impressed by the presidents, faculty representatives and athletic directors."

A native of Logan, Ohio, Jacoby's dreams of football stardom at Ohio State were shattered during his freshman year when an injury ended his playing days. He stayed on, however, to obtain a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1948. Jacoby also earned a master's degree in 1953 from the University of Wisconsin.

Prior to becoming commissioner of the WSUC, he compiled an impressive record as a high school and college football coach. He also was active in administrative work and as a basketball official in schoolboy and college ranks.

Jacoby coached high school athletics at Bremen (Ohio) High, Washington Court House (Ohio) High and Madison West (Wisconsin) High before becoming assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin in 1958.

During his eight-year tenure as a Badger assistant, he also coordinated the recruiting program and gained substantial experience in the area of grants-in-aid. Wisconsin football teams won two Big Ten titles and were runners-up once while he was a member of the Badger staff.

As WSUC commissioner, Jacoby coordinated the athletic programs at nine schools competing on a league basis in 10 sports. He brings a total of 23 years' experience in the field of athletics to his new assignment.

Jacoby and his wife, Marcia, have three sons — Tom, Robert and Steve — and make their home in Upper Arlington.

ABOUT THE MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

1946 — Organized with Ohio University, Butler, Cincinnati, Wayne and Western Reserve. Ohio University is the only remaining charter member.

1947 — Wayne withdrew, Miami and Western Michigan entered.

1950 — Butler withdrew, Toledo entered.

1951 — Kent State and Bowling Green entered.

1952 — Marshall entered.

1953 — Cincinnati withdrew.

1955 — Western Reserve withdrew.

1961 — Ohio, Bowling Green and Miami attained major status in football.

1962 — Kent State, Marshall, Toledo and Western Michigan attained major status in football.

1969 — Marshall indefinitely suspended.

1971 — Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan entered.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL OF ORLANDO & VICINITY

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ORLANDO, FLORIDA

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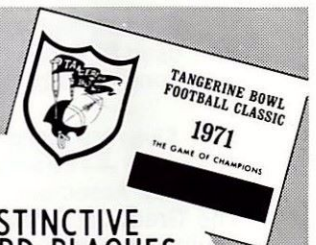
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THE HEAD COACH



Jack Murphy

John A. (Jack) Murphy, 38-year-old head coach at Heidelberg College and for 10 years an assistant coach at Toledo, was appointed head football coach at the University of Toledo last January 21, succeeding Frank X. Lauterbur, who resigned to accept a similar position at Iowa.

Murphy's selection immediately was heralded in local press-radio-TV as the most popular choice possible among the University faculty and students, alumni, and the high school coaching fraternity. Jack favorably impressed all of those groups during service to the University from 1960 to 1970.

Murphy had been away from Toledo only slightly over a year, having resigned as assistant football coach to return to his alma mater, Heidelberg College, as head coach. In his one season there he picked up a winless team to the level of a 3-6 season last fall.

Murphy began his college coaching career as an assistant at Heidelberg under the late Paul Hoerneman and then in 1960 moved to Toledo as an assistant coach under Clive Rush. Murphy was the only Rush assistant retained, and the first appointment made when Frank Lauterbur took over as head coach in 1963. He served as coordinator of defense, and in five of his last six seasons at Toledo, he coached Rocket defenses to a spot in the top 10 of total defense nationally.

Murphy established himself with the University's academic community as a cordial, sincere, dedicated organization man, a factor which influenced his decision to stay at Toledo as an assistant when all other Rocket assistants departed along with Clive Rush in 1963.

He is a 1954 graduate of Heidelberg and won all-Ohio Conference honors as an end and linebacker. He served two years in the Army and in 1956 began his coaching career as an assistant at Mt. Vernon High School.

In 1959, Murphy earned a master of education degree from Bowling Green University.

He played high school football in his native Barberton. He is married, and he and his wife, Carol, are the parents of four children — Karen, age 15; John, age 14; Linda, age 9; and Timothy David, age 4 months.



1971 TANGERINE BOWL COMMISSION

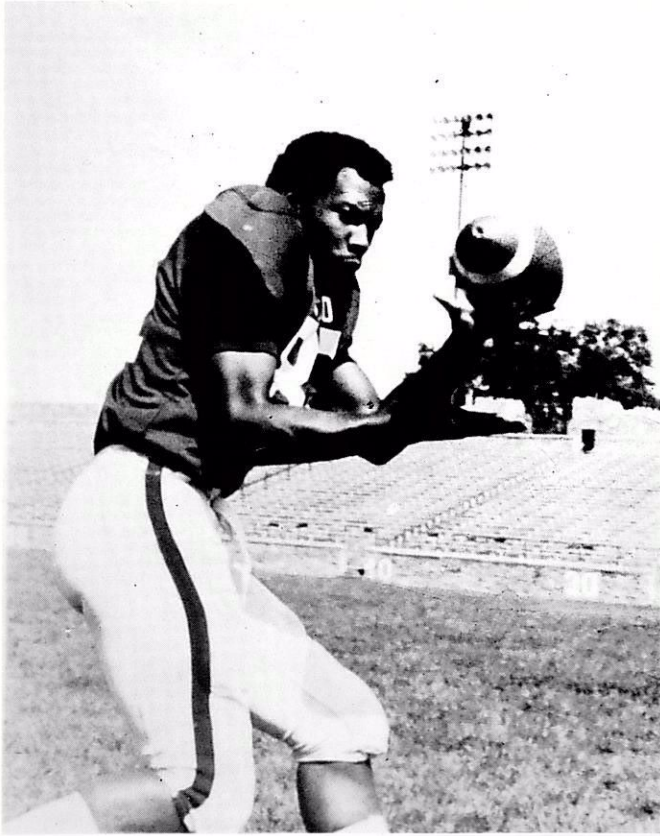
Back row, left to right: Carl Mett, Ticket Chairman; Gordon Frederick, Secretary; Ralph Thomas, Treasurer. Front row: Walter Tew, Program Chairman; Charles Vasseur, General Chairman; Miles Dahn, Publicity Chairman. Not appearing in photo: Robert Brin, Lamar U. Hutchinson and Tom Walsh.



CHEERLEADERS — UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO
Left to right: Faye Earley, Debbie Zientara, Jan Busdiecker, Wendy Smith, Kathy Petros, Joyce Beck, Marsha Hardy and Sandy Drews.



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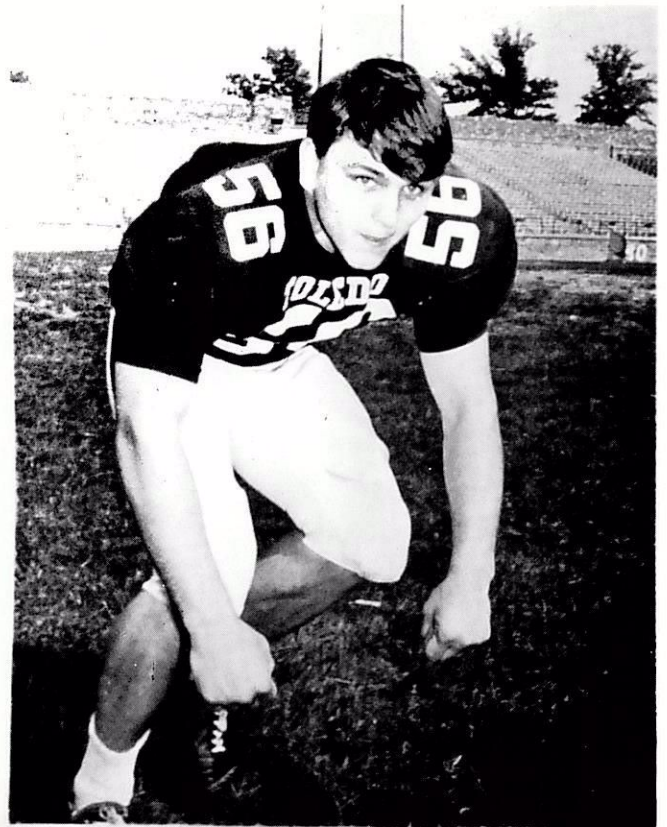
AL BAKER, tight end, 6-2, 205, 21, senior, Toledo (Scott). A first team All-MAC pick and the third leading pass receiver of all time (1,159 yards). During 1971, Baker caught 19 passes for 267 yards, but it was his blocking that improved to earn him all-league honors. He had the highest average blocking percentage (75 per cent) of any starting lineman, plus five extra efforts. For his Toledo career, Baker totaled 70 pass catches, including eight for touchdowns.

JOHN NIEZGODA, linebacker, 6-0, 213, 21, senior, Toledo (Central Catholic). One of the finest linebackers in the nation and perhaps the best ever in the MAC. John is a three-time All-MAC selection and the Rockets' leading tackler for three seasons. During 1971, he played in all 44 quarters and during 709 plays made 90 primary tackles and assisted on 95 others. He had eight extra efforts and only three vital errors. Niezgoda also had the difficult chore of calling all defensive signals. For his Toledo career, John totaled a phenomenal 563 tackles for 34 games — an average of 16.5 per game — and had 47 extra efforts (fumbles caused, fumble recoveries, pass interceptions, tipped passes, and tackles of ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage).



Orlando Regional Office

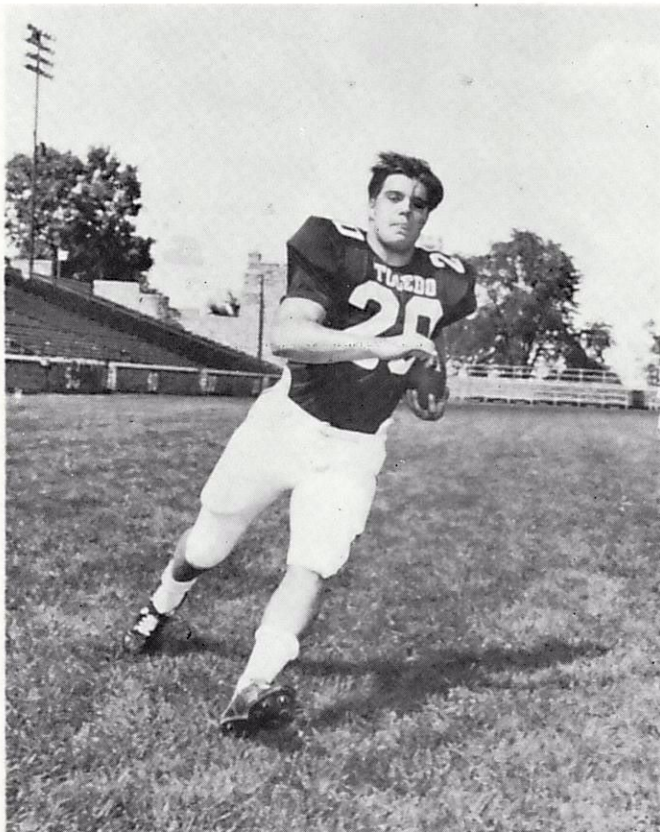
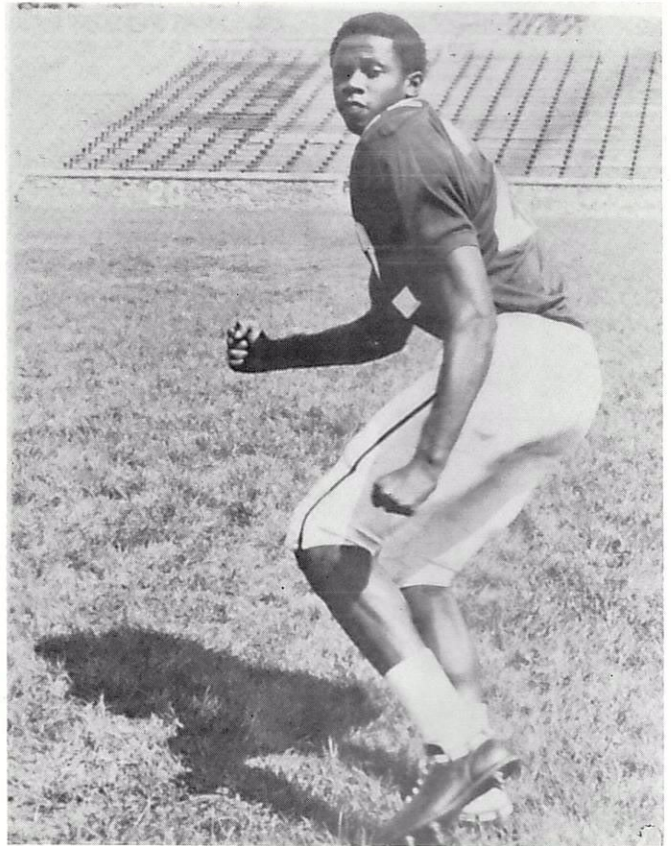
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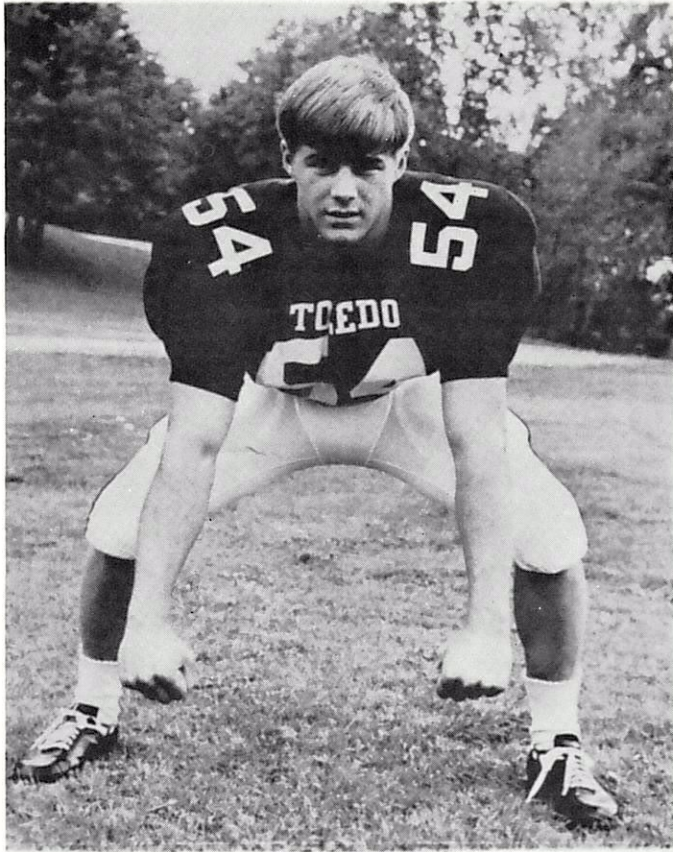


JOHN SAUNDERS, strong safety, 6-3, 202, 21, senior, Toledo (Macomber). A first team All-MAC pick after having missed nearly all of the 1970 season with a broken leg. John snapped back to play in all 44 quarters during 1971 and in 586 plays made 45 primary and 51 assisted tackles, slightly larger totals than during his sophomore season when he had a total of 89. Saunders also had 13 extra effort marks and only two vital errors this past season. His great speed and size makes him a high pro draft prospect.

JOE SCHWARTZ, tailback, 6-1, 200, 21, junior, Adrian, Mich. (Catholic Central). A gifted athlete and former quarterback who lettered at tailback as a sophomore and then became U.T.'s No. 1 running back in 1971. He netted 1,079 yards (fourth highest total in school history), averaged 5.2 yards per carry, scored 16 touchdowns by rushing (a MAC record), had 18 season touchdowns and 108 points (new school record), and scored five TDs in a single game (U.T. and MAC records). Joe also caught 18 passes for 220 yards and blocked at 81 per cent. His career totals read 1,581 yards rushing, 27 touchdowns, and 35 pass catches for 386 yards.

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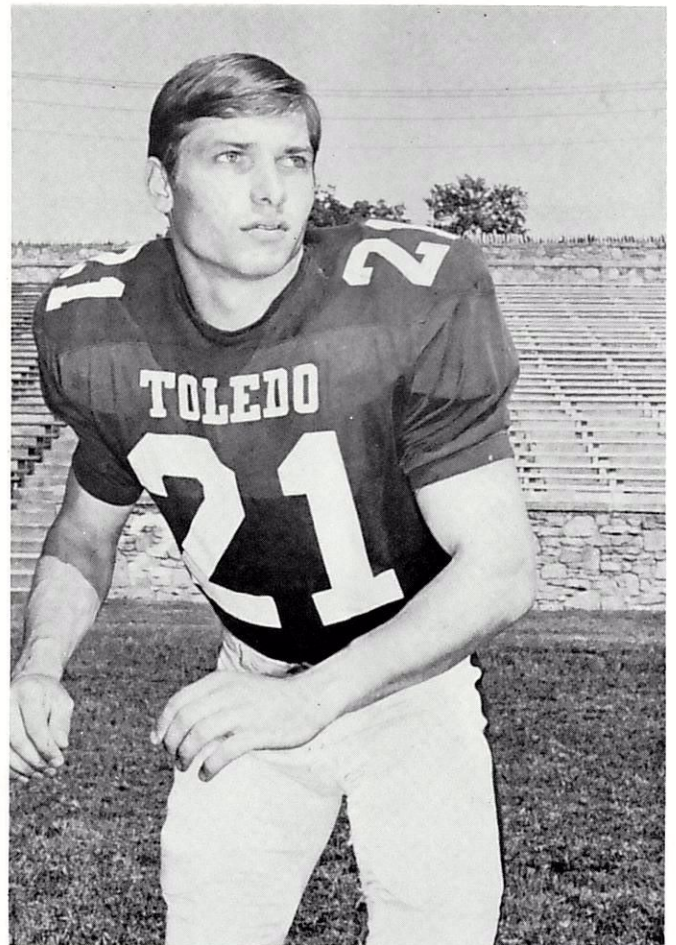


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STEVE SCHNITKEY, middle guard, 6-0, 194, 21, senior, Archbold, Ohio. A first team All-MAC pick in 1970. Schnitkey was overlooked in 1971 in one of the most mysterious votes in history. All Schnitkey did was play in 42 of 44 quarters and on 612 plays make 61 primary and 70 assisted tackles, even though being double-teamed most of the time by respectful opponents. Steve also had 18 extra efforts and only three vital errors. For his Toledo career, Schnitkey totaled 412 tackles and had 43 extra efforts, a figure second only to that of linebacker John Niezgodka.

STEVE BANKS, corner back, 6-0, 180, 21, senior, Fostora (St. Wendelin). A possible pro draft selection even though MAC coaches never have honored him with selection to the all-league team. Steve has great speed and quickness and in the season's second game against Villanova, he held the great Mike Siani without a single pass reception, an unheard of feat. Banks missed the Texas and Ohio games with a virus ailment, then staged a remarkable recovery to regain his starting spot. He tied Gary Hinkson in interception with five and set a U.T. season record by returning 33 punts. Banks was in on 50 tackles, bringing his career total to 114, and finished his career with seven pass interceptions. He had only one vital error in 358 plays.



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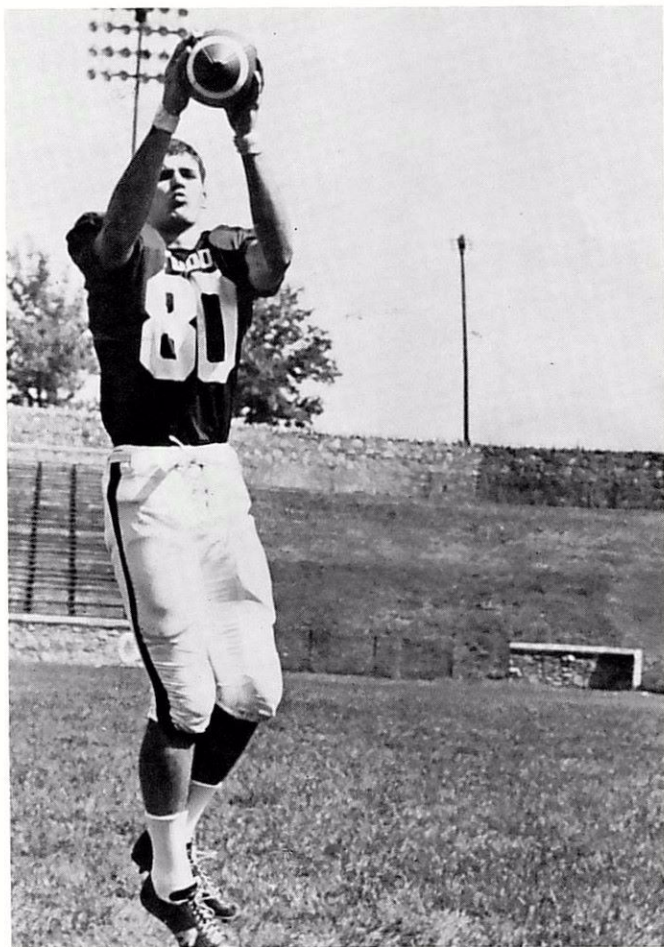
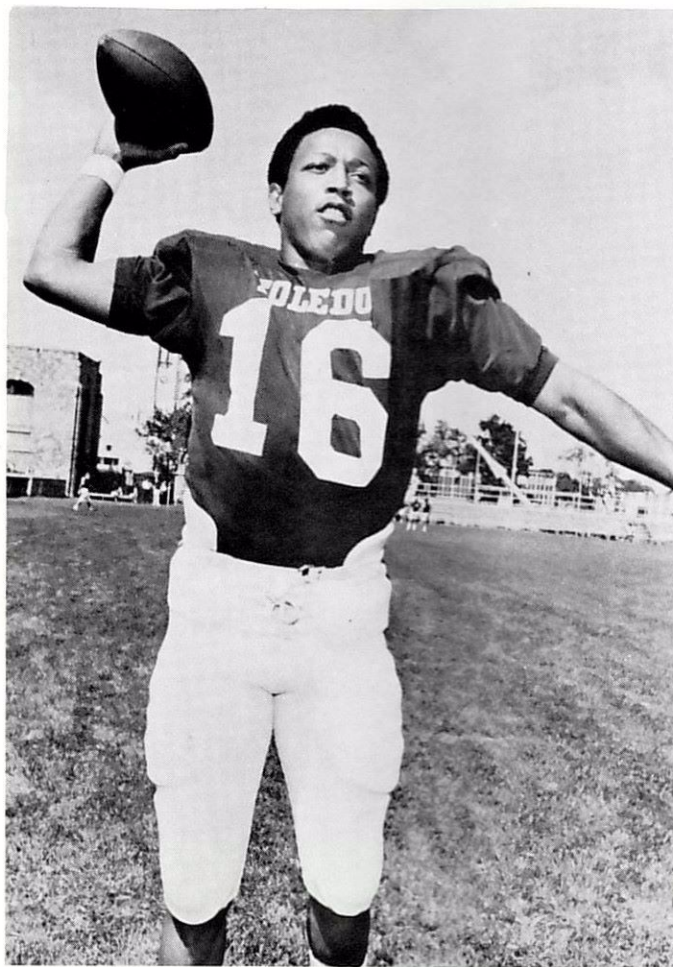
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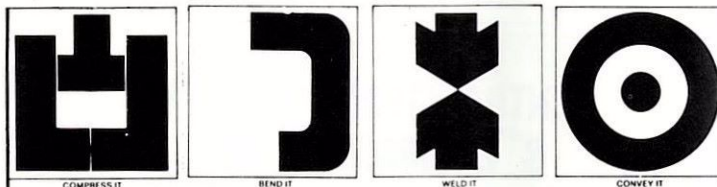
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CHUCK EALEY, quarterback, 6-0, 195, 21, senior, Portsmouth, Ohio (Notre Dame). The greatest back in the history of the Mid-American Conference and a 1971 All-America selection and strong finisher for the Heisman Trophy. Ealey is a three-time winner of the "Back of the Year" award in the MAC, holds 12 conference records, nearly every major passing and total offense in the Toledo books, and has never played in a losing varsity game (64 consecutive wins) since the ninth grade. His 1971 statistics read: 385 yards rushing (second on the team) and 5 touchdowns scored; 112 pass completions in 214 attempts (.523 per cent) good for 1,645 yards and 15 touchdowns. His career stats read: 865 yards and 11 TDs by rushing; 349 pass completions in 639 attempts (.543 per cent) good for 4,824 yards and 42 TDs; 5,689 yards total offense and 53 touchdowns responsible for. In two Tangerine Bowl games, he has 157 yards rushing, 314 yards passing, and six touchdowns responsible for.



DON FAIR, open end, 6-0, 165, 21, senior, Canton, Ohio (Lehman). A two time first team All-MAC pick and the league record holder for most pass catches in one season (76), most in a career (154), and most pass catching yardage in one season (893). Don also holds most Toledo pass catching records, including most total yardage (2,191). He needs two more TD pass catches to equal the school record of 14 for a career. During the 1971 season, Fair caught 49 good for 673 yards and six touchdowns. He also scored 32 per cent as a blocker and had three extra efforts. Best bet is that Fair will be one of the Rockets drafted for pro football.



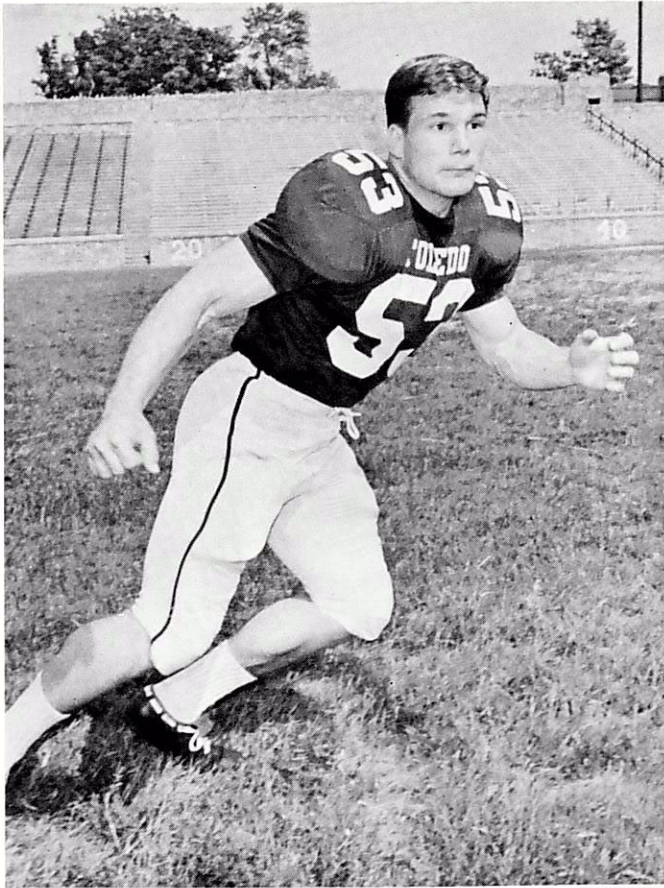
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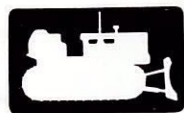
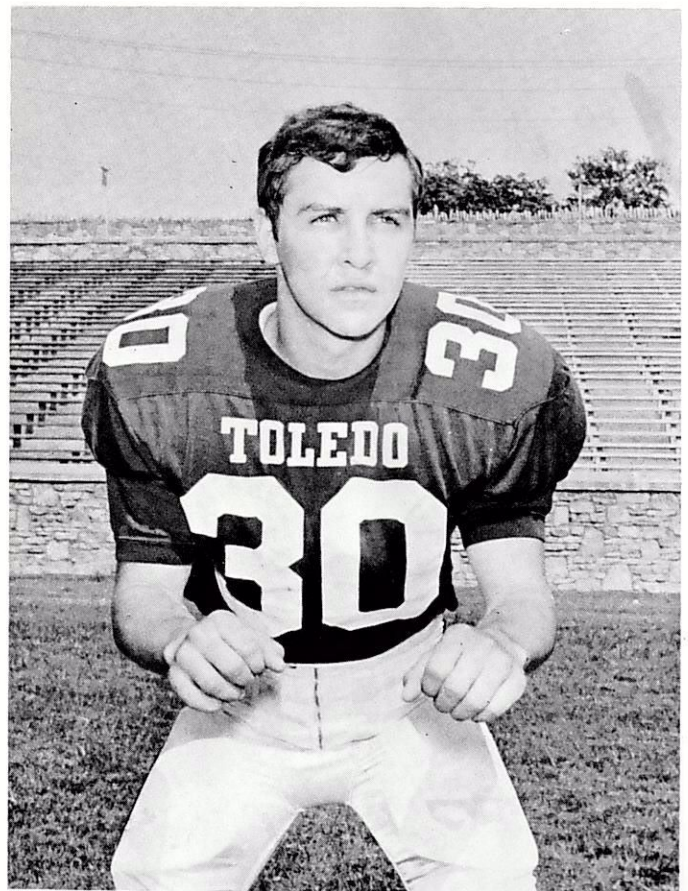
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CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

BOB ROSE, defensive end, 6-1, 215, 21, senior, Archbold. A first team all-MAC pick the last two years and perhaps the most feared quarterback hunter in the league. Rose played in all 44 quarters, was in for 781 plays, and had 54 primary and 74 assisted tackles, plus 19 extra efforts. Rose lettered as an offensive guard during his sophomore year and switched to defensive end only a week before the 1970 season opened. During two seasons at the position, he totaled 229 tackles and had 40 extra efforts.

GARY HINKSON, free safety, 6-1, 175, 21, senior, Warren, Ohio (Western Reserve). Twice a first team all-MAC pick and a three-year letterman. Gary was tri-captain of the 1971 Rockets and the team's "Most Valuable Defensive Back." He owns Toledo's record for career interceptions (18) and is tied with Miami Dolphins star Curt Johnson for most interceptions in one season (7). During 1971, he had five interceptions, made 34 primary tackles, assisted on 46 others, and scored a touchdown. Gary committed only three vital errors during 453 plays and was credited with 12 extra efforts. He played in all 44 quarters of action. His career tackle total is 274.



JOS. L.

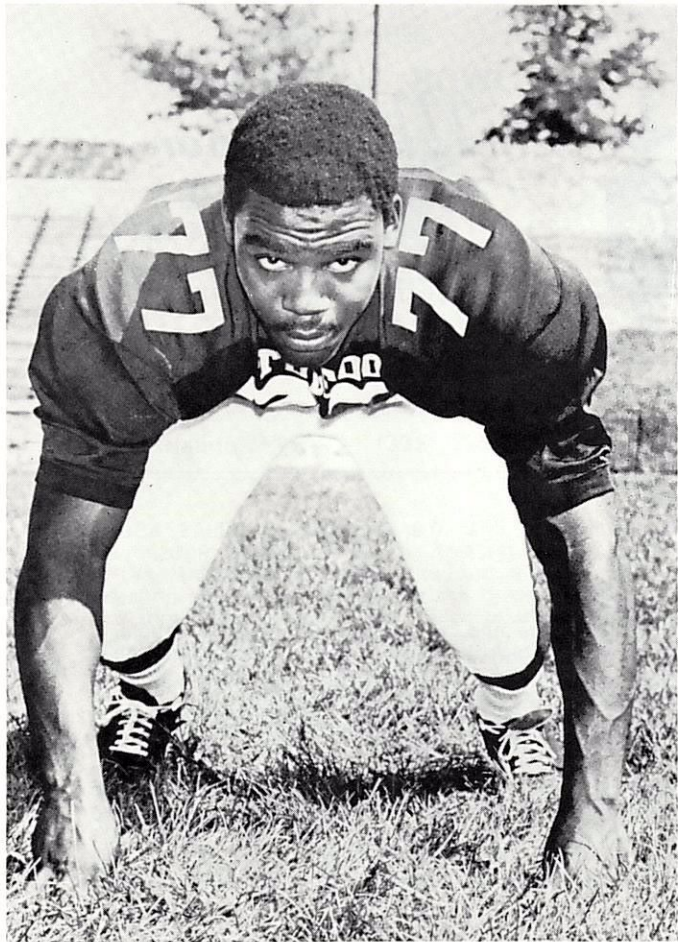
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STEVE DONAHUE, defensive tackle, 6-3, 205, 20, junior, Bellefontaine. The co-captain-elect for 1972. Donahue won his second letter as starting right tackle after having lettered as a defensive end. He missed only the Northern Illinois game. In 485 plays during 36 quarters of action, Donahue made 40 primary tackles and assisted on 63 others. He had 8 extra effort marks and committed only two vital errors.

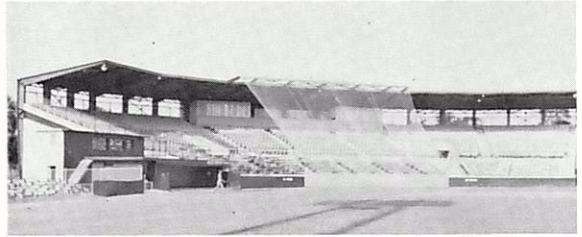
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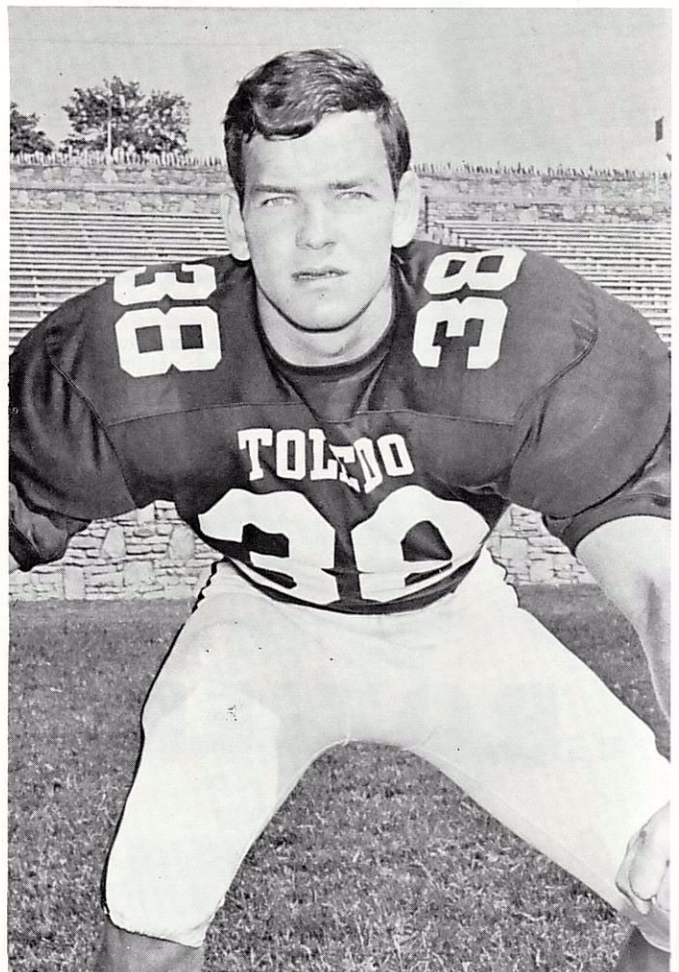
MINNESOTA TWINS

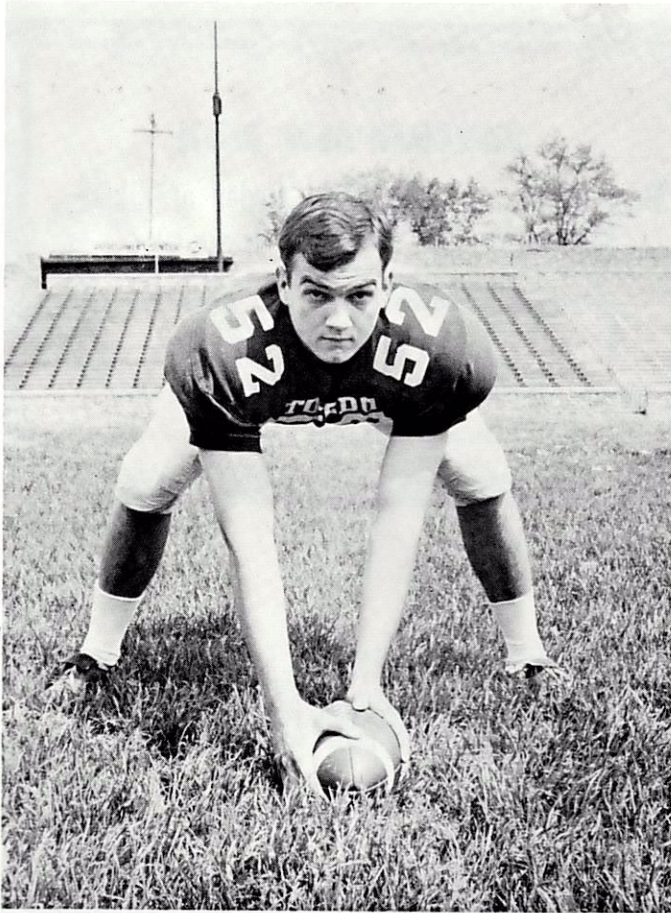
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ORLANDO TWINS

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE — APRIL TO SEPTEMBER

MEL LONG, defensive tackle, 6-1, 230, 25, senior, Toledo (Macomber). Likely to be Toledo's first consensus All-American. (At this writing he had been named to the first team Associated Press All-America and the Football Writers Association All-America.) Won All-America honors from AP, NEA and Central Press as a junior. A three-time All-MAC selection and the 1971 MAC "Defensive Player of the Year." During 739 plays, Long made 73 primary tackles and assisted on 103 others in spite of the fact that opponents ran two-thirds of their plays to the opposite side from Mel. He made only two vital errors and had 18 extra effort marks. For his career, Long totaled 417 tackles and had 36 extra efforts.





"That They May Walk"

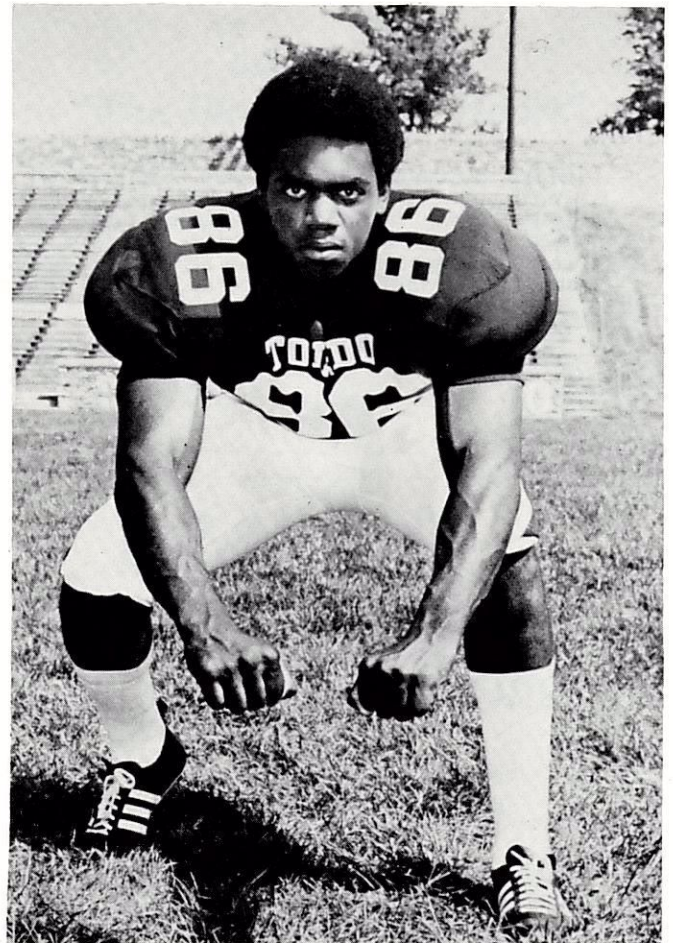
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LYNN ASCHLIMAN, center, 6-1, 205, 22, senior, Archbold, Ohio. Starting center for three years and one of the most consistent interior linemen. Lynn averaged 73 per cent efficiency and played in 43 of 44 quarters. Consistency is his forte. "With Lynn over the ball, I don't even think about the snap-it's automatic," says QB Chuck Ealey. "We've never had one bad snap from center in a game in three years," says offensive coordinator Dave Hardy.

RON ROBERTS, defensive end, 6-2, 213, 21, senior, Toledo (Scott). One of the most underrated Rocket players by MHC coaches. Ron lettered three times, was a starter the last two years, and with Bob Rose gives Toledo "the best pair of defensive ends in the Midwest" (words of defensive coordinator Dick Strahm). Roberts played in 43 of 44 quarters and in 770 plays made 51 primary and 103 assisted tackles. He had nine extra efforts, scored a touchdown, and made only two vital errors. His career tackle chart shows a total of 265 primaries and assists.

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we of the Tangerine Bowl Advisory Council representing the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce, the Elks Lodge 1079, members of the sports media, and leaders of the business community, welcome all of the supporters of the Tangerine Bowl Classic.
Tom Walsh, Chairman

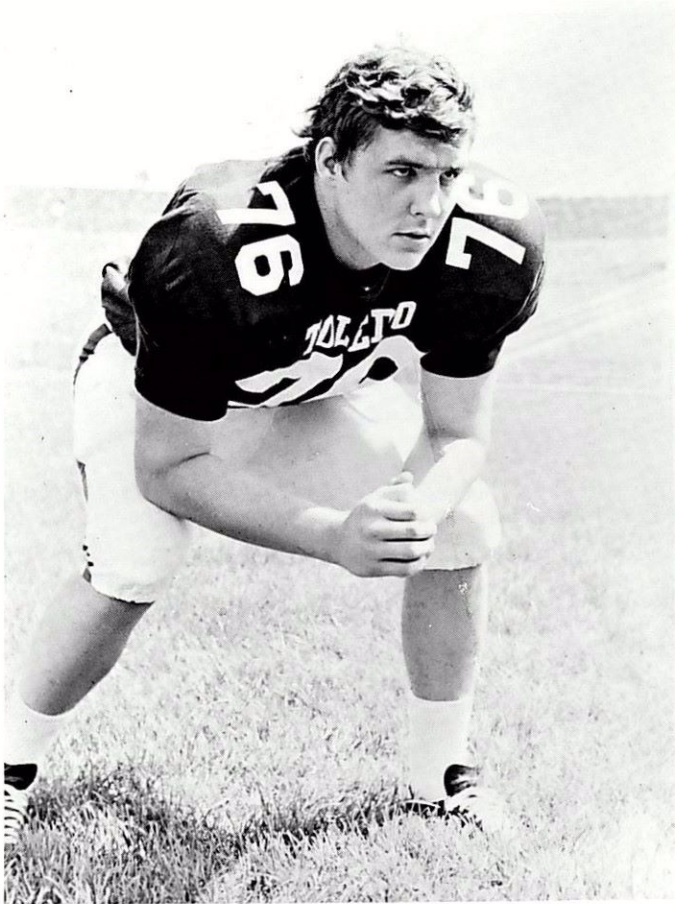


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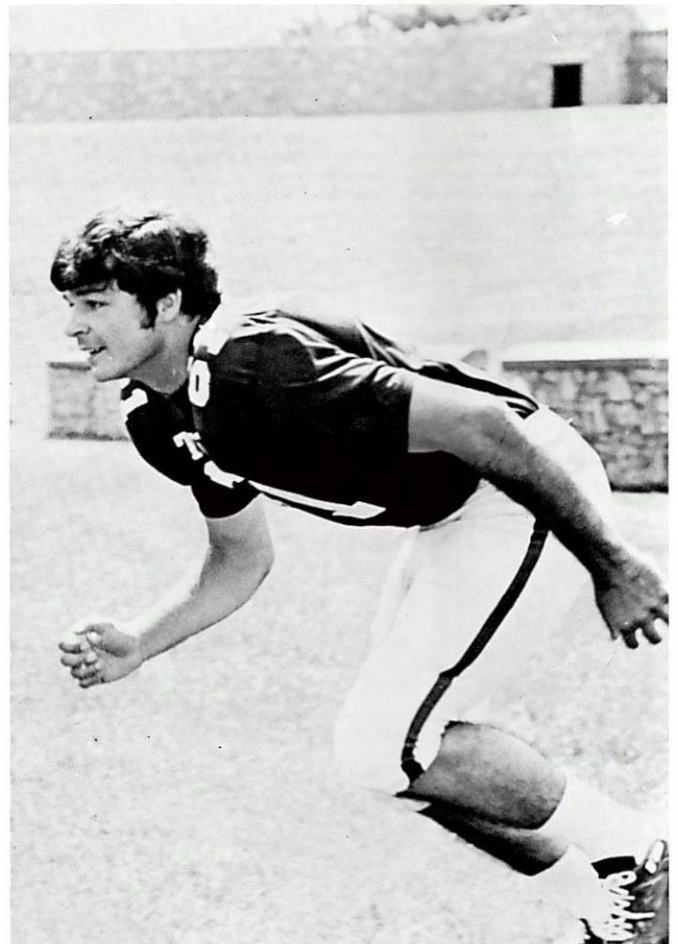
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DOUG NEUENDORF, offensive tackle, 6-5, 225, sophomore, Toledo (Libbey). Could become one of Toledo's all-time great linemen. Started every game and played in 43 of 44 quarters, and his grades for blocking (92 per cent on pass plays, 64 per cent on running plays) was exceptional for a sophomore in the MAC.

STEVE BOWMAN, offensive guard, 6-2, 202, 21, junior, Portsmouth (Notre Dame). Lettered as a tight end and tackle during his sophomore season and successfully switched to guard in 1971, becoming a starter and a 69 per cent efficiency blocker. Bowman also led the interior linemen in crossfield blocks with six and had two extra efforts. He played in 41 of 44 quarters.

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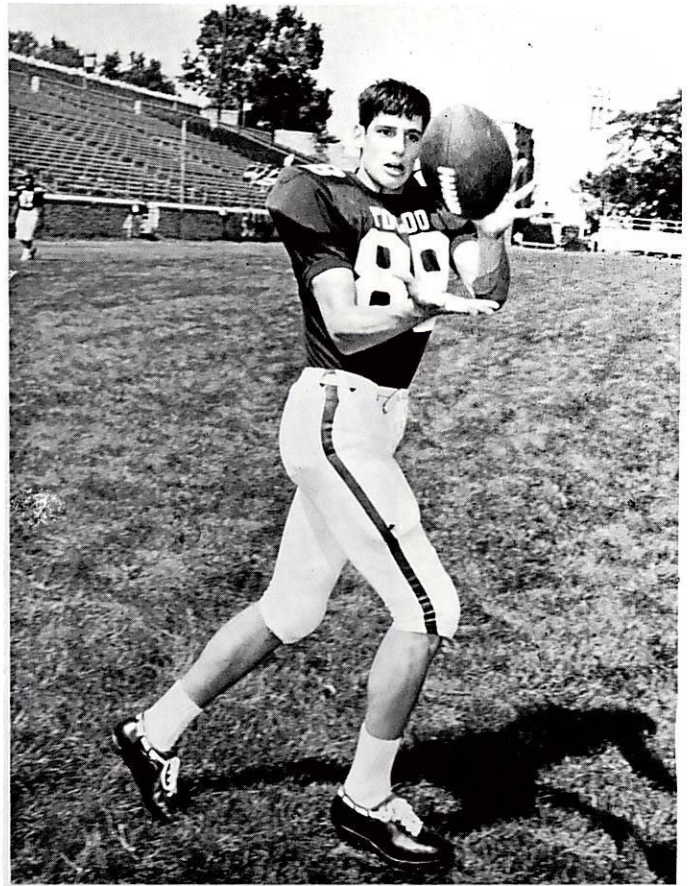
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JEFF CALABRESE, flanker-open end, 6-2, 180, 20, junior, Parma, Ohio. Played in 42 of 44 quarters, scored two touchdowns, and gained 105 yards on nine catches. He also blocked at 82 per cent efficiency and had three crossfield blocks.

JIM GOODMAN, offensive tackle, 6-3, 225, 21, senior, Portsmouth, Ohio (Notre Dame). A three-year letterman and starter most of that time. He missed only four of 44 quarters in 1971 and blocked at 59 per cent efficiency on running plays, 60 per cent on pass plays.



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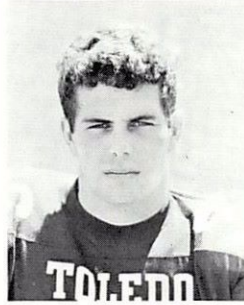
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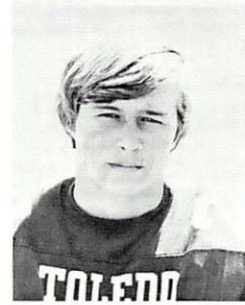
Pete Alsup
Toledo



Steve Banks
Fostoria



Dan Caywood
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Craig Cornachione
Toledo



Steve Donahue
Bellefontaine



Willie Duke
Toledo



Gary Hinkson
Warren



Tim Irvine
Toledo



Steve Kennedy
Findlay



Gary Kupec
Seven Hills



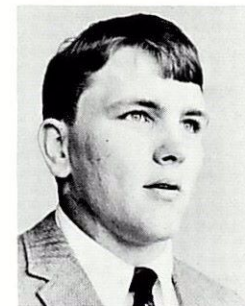
Mel Long
Toledo



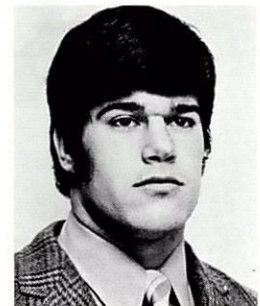
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Toledo



Jim Mulinix
Maumee



John Niezgoda
Toledo



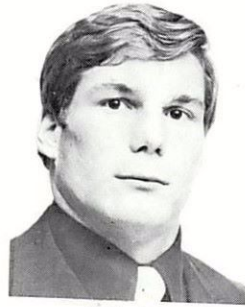
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Rich Pivoriunas
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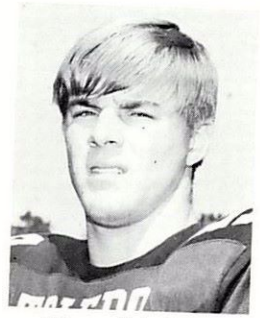
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Toledo



Bob Rose
Archbold



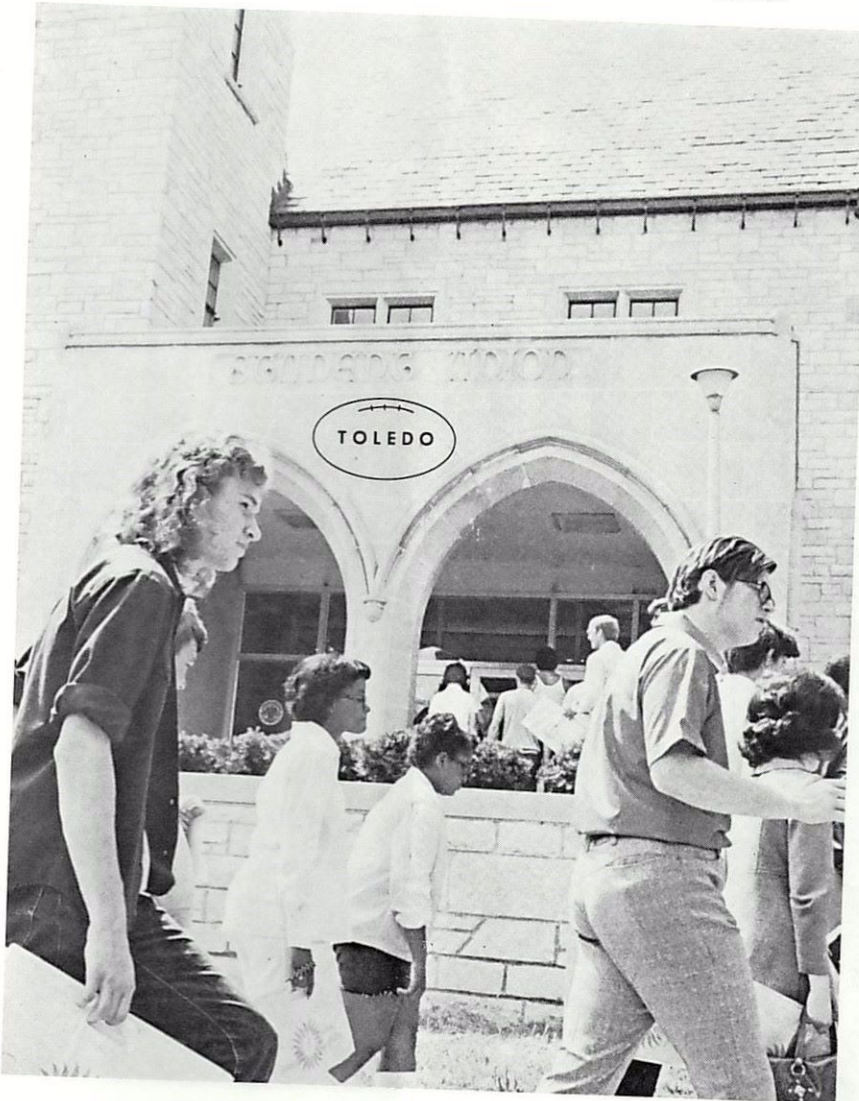
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Toledo



Steve Schnitkey
Archbold



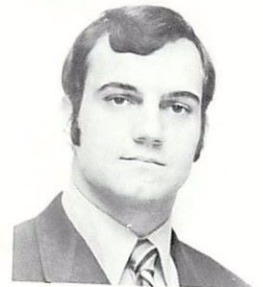
Dave Williams
Toledo



Art Willoughby
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Bruce Arthur
Archbold



Lynn Aschilman
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Mike Archambeau
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Al Baker
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Dan Bell
Leetonia



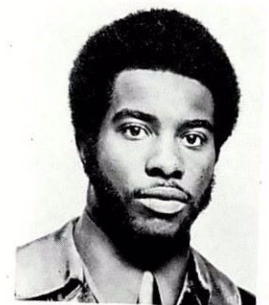
Dale Benington
Toledo



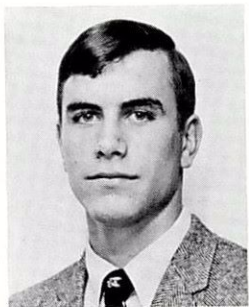
Steve Bowman
Portsmouth



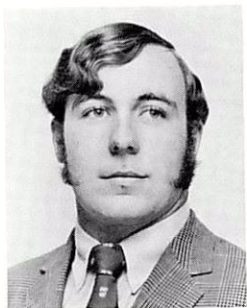
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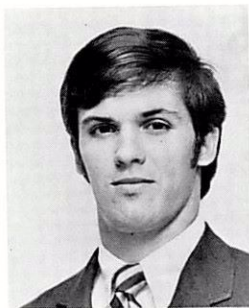
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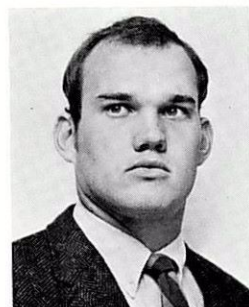
Jack Dauer
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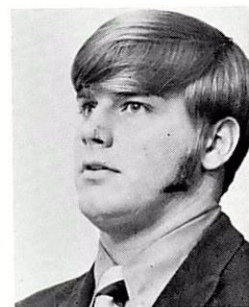
John Downey
Napoleon



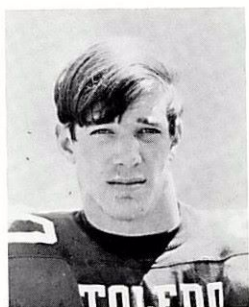
Don Fair
Canton



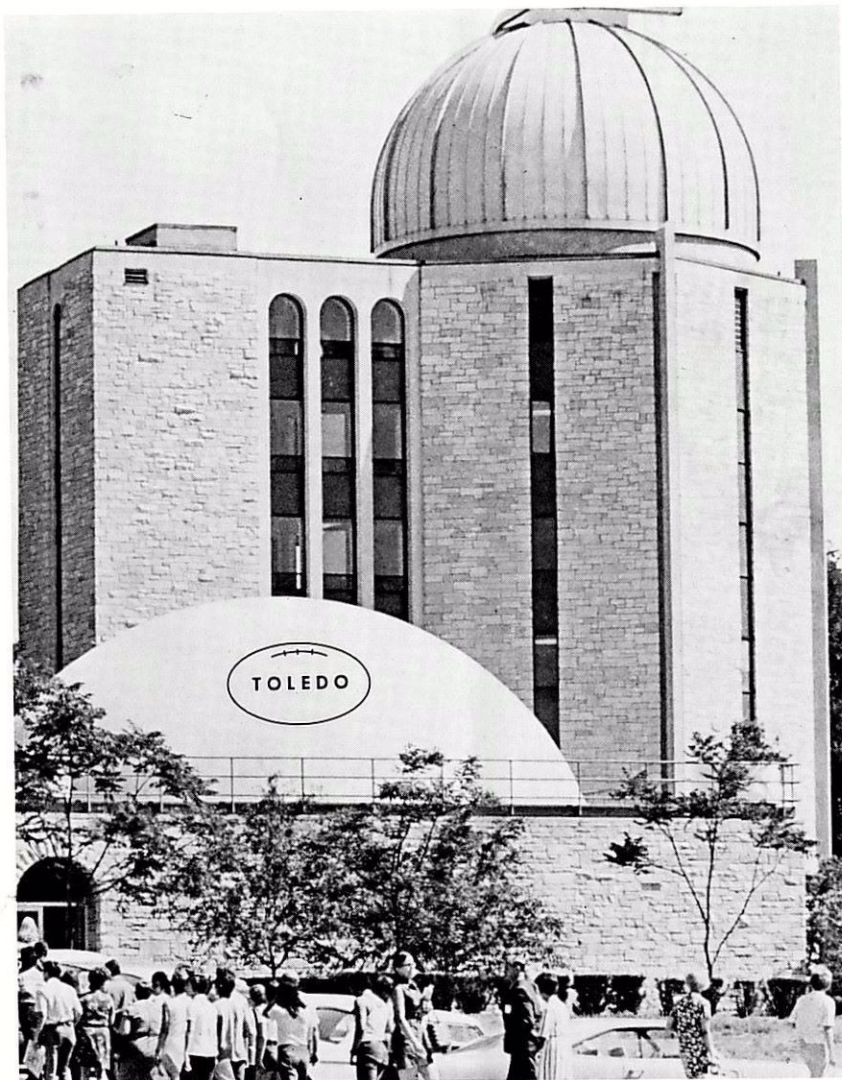
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Fostoria



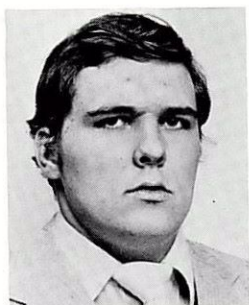
Jim Goodman
Portsmouth



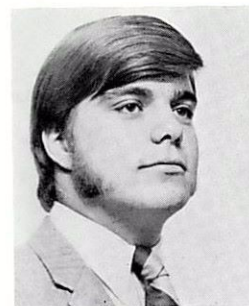
Keith Goodrich
Toledo



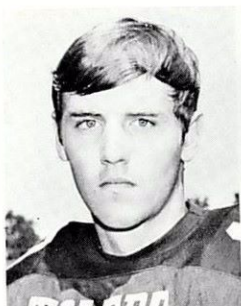
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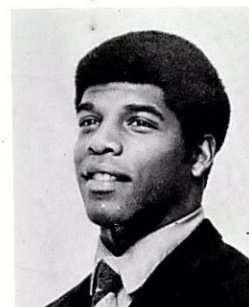
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Joe Schwartz
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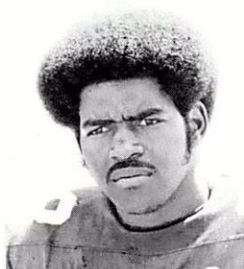
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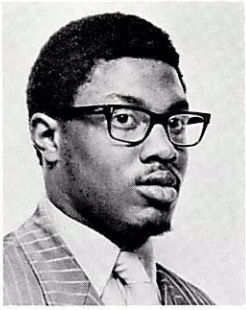
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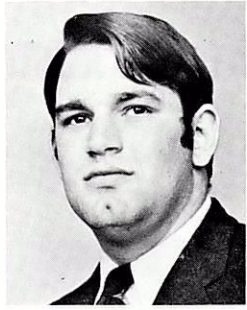
Jeff Hursey
Bluffton



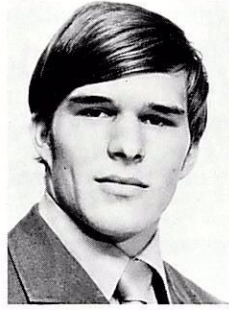
Mike Hurt
Toledo



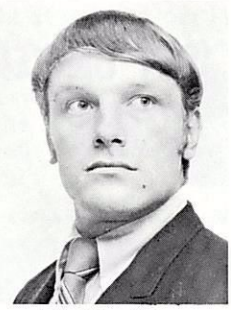
Bob Vickers
Toledo



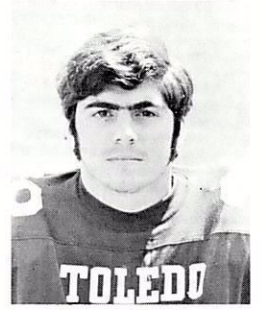
Scott Johnston
Pittsburgh, Pa.



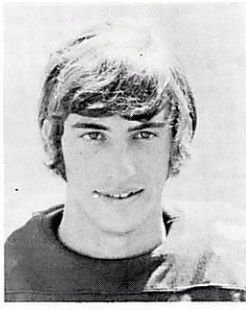
George Keim
Toledo



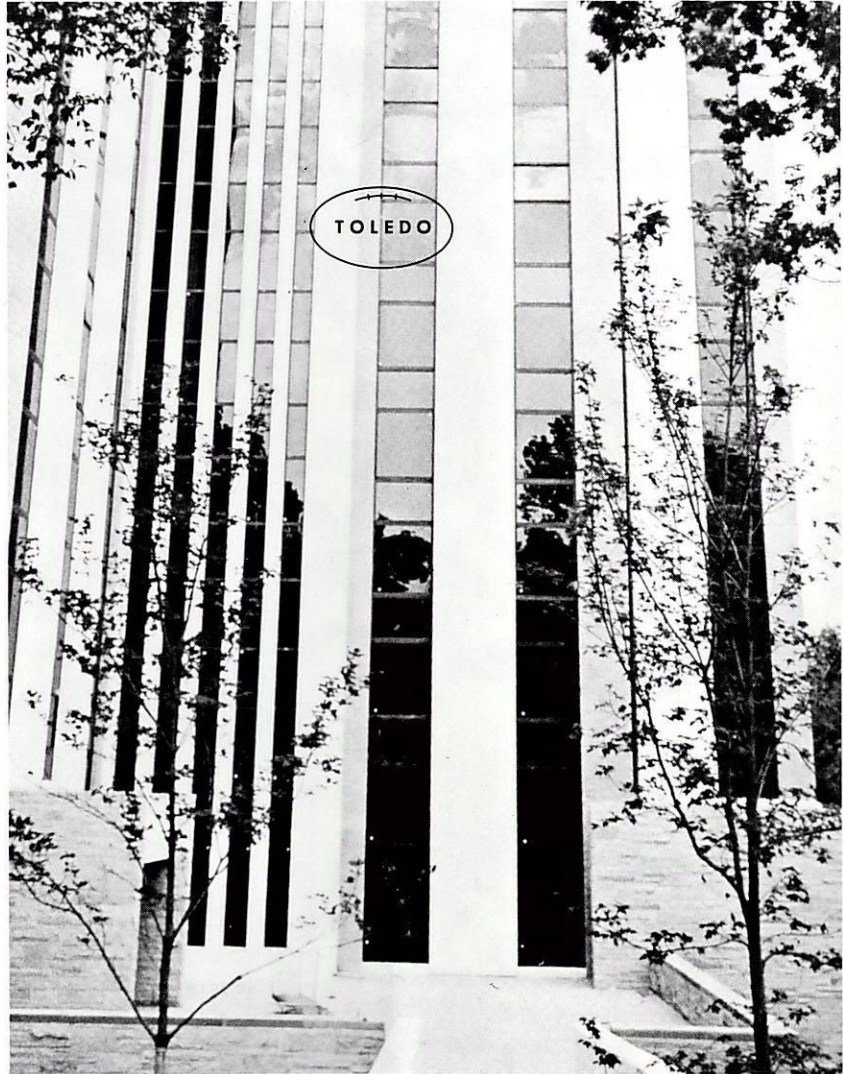
Ed Klawitter
Oregon



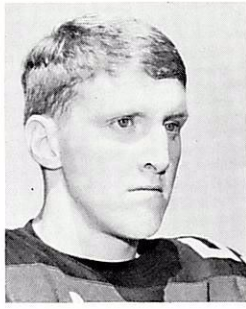
Lynn Martin
Bristol, Va.



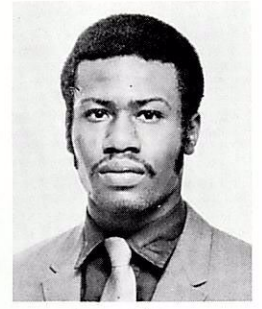
Bill O'Hara
Huron



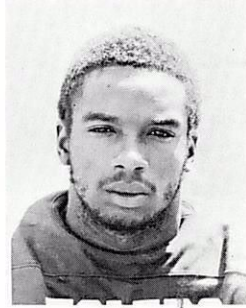
Dan Miller
Sandusky



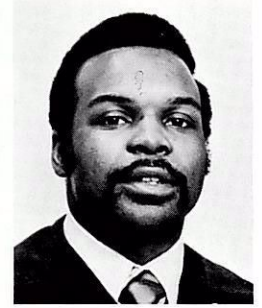
Miles O'Mailia
Garfield Heights



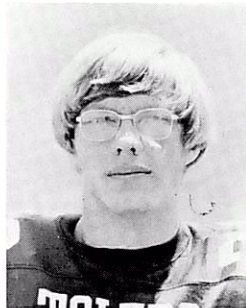
Tim O'Neal
Toledo



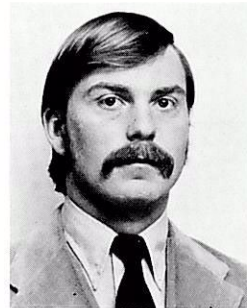
Bill Pierce
Toledo



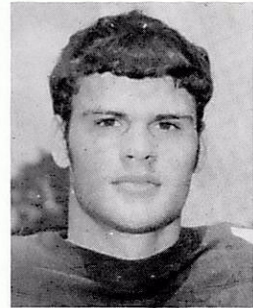
Dwight Saunders
Toledo



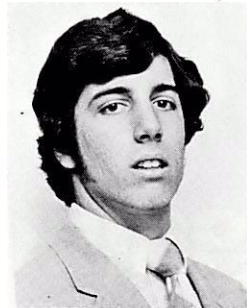
Scott Schnitkey
Archbold



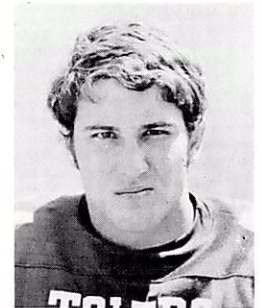
Jim Wells
Toledo



Bob Stroman
Fostoria



Jim Werling
Fremont



Jim Wilson
Stoneboro, Pa.

1971 UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO FOOTBALL ROSTER

| No. | Name | Pos. | Class | Age | Ht. | Wt. | Hometown |
|-----|--------------------|------|--------|-----|------|-----|---------------------|
| 24 | Alsup, Pete | DB | Soph. | 20 | 5-9 | 165 | Toledo |
| 19 | Anspach, Dennis | QB | Junior | 21 | 6-1 | 170 | Lima |
| 50 | Archambeau, Mike | C | Junior | 20 | 6-1 | 220 | Toledo |
| 15 | Arthur, Bruce* | QB | Junior | 20 | 5-11 | 175 | Archbold |
| 52 | Aschilman, Lynn* | C | Senior | 22 | 6-1 | 195 | Archbold |
| 90 | Bailey, Ron | DT | Soph. | 21 | 6-2 | 220 | Toledo |
| 82 | Baker, Al* | TE | Senior | 21 | 6-2 | 205 | Toledo |
| 21 | Banks, Steve* | DB | Senior | 21 | 5-11 | 175 | Fostoria |
| 58 | Bell, Dan* | OG | Junior | 21 | 6-0 | 205 | Leetonia |
| 73 | Benington, Dale* | OT | Senior | 21 | 6-2 | 210 | Toledo |
| 61 | Bowman, Steve* | OG | Junior | 21 | 6-2 | 202 | Portsmouth |
| 88 | Calabrese, Jeff* | FL | Junior | 20 | 6-2 | 180 | Parma |
| 68 | Campbell, Leon* | OG | Senior | 22 | 6-2 | 220 | Toledo |
| 36 | Caywood, Dan | LB | Soph. | 20 | 6-0 | 190 | Toledo |
| 28 | Cornachione, Craig | DB | Soph. | 19 | 5-10 | 170 | Toledo |
| 83 | Dauer, Jack | TE | Junior | 20 | 6-3 | 185 | Toledo |
| 33 | Davis, Bob | LB | Soph. | 20 | 5-10 | 195 | Warren |
| 84 | Donahue, Steve* | DT | Junior | 20 | 6-3 | 205 | Bellefontaine |
| 43 | Downey, John | TB | Senior | 21 | 5-10 | 190 | Napoleon |
| 75 | Duke, Willie* | DT | Junior | 20 | 6-3 | 225 | Toledo |
| 16 | Ealey, Chuck* | QB | Senior | 21 | 6-0 | 185 | Portsmouth |
| 37 | Eberlin, Rich* | FB | Junior | 21 | 6-0 | 195 | Orchard Park, N. Y. |
| 80 | Fair, Don* | OE | Senior | 21 | 6-0 | 165 | Canton |
| — | Fears, Dave | FL | Senior | 21 | 6-2 | 180 | Toledo |
| 74 | Filliater, Greg | OT | Junior | 20 | 6-3 | 210 | Fostoria |
| — | Ford, Al | OG | Soph. | 19 | 6-1 | 190 | Maumee |
| — | Gavanditti, Ron | OT | Soph. | 19 | 6-3 | 220 | Willoughby |
| 70 | Goodman, Jim* | OT | Senior | 21 | 6-3 | 225 | Portsmouth |
| 60 | Goodrich, Keith | OT | Soph. | 19 | 6-3 | 215 | Toledo |
| 65 | Greer, James | OG | Soph. | 19 | 5-10 | 207 | Orchard Park, N. Y. |
| — | Henry, Bill | OG | Soph. | 19 | 6-0 | 210 | Waterville |
| 30 | Hinkson, Gary* | DB | Senior | 21 | 6-1 | 175 | Warren |
| — | Huebner, Max | DT | Junior | 20 | 6-6 | 235 | Seven Hills |
| 40 | Hurt, Mike* | DB | Junior | 21 | 6-0 | 175 | Toledo |
| 18 | Hursey, Jeff | QB | Soph. | 19 | 5-11 | 180 | Bluffton |
| 63 | Irvine, Tim | MG | Soph. | 19 | 5-11 | 200 | Toledo |
| 64 | Johnston, Scott | C | Senior | 22 | 6-0 | 190 | Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| 44 | Keim, George | TB | Soph. | 20 | 6-0 | 185 | Toledo |
| 27 | Kennedy, Steve | DB | Soph. | 19 | 6-0 | 177 | Findlay |
| 71 | Klawitter, Ed | OG | Junior | 21 | 6-1 | 210 | Oregon |
| — | Kohn, Marvin | DB | Soph. | 21 | 5-10 | 160 | Toledo |
| 79 | Kupec, Gary | DT | Junior | 21 | 6-2 | 217 | Seven Hills |
| 77 | Long, Mel* | LB | Senior | 24 | 6-1 | 230 | Toledo |
| 38 | Martin, Lynn | PK | Junior | 21 | 5-9 | 175 | Bristol, Va. |
| 46 | Miller, Dan | TB | Soph. | 19 | 6-2 | 175 | Sandusky |
| 35 | Minnfield, Mel | LB | Soph. | 20 | 6-0 | 195 | Toledo |
| 32 | Moorman, Rod | FB | Soph. | 20 | 5-11 | 188 | Delphos |
| 45 | Mulinix, Jim | DB | Soph. | 19 | 5-10 | 160 | Maumee |
| 76 | Neuendorf, Doug | OT | Soph. | 19 | 6-4 | 220 | Toledo |
| 56 | Niezgoda, John* | LB | Senior | 21 | 6-0 | 213 | Toledo |
| 11 | O'Hara, Bill | P | Soph. | 20 | 6-1 | 170 | Huron |
| 59 | O'Mailia, Miles | LB | Senior | 21 | 6-1 | 201 | Garfield Heights |
| 39 | O'Neal, Tim | OE | Junior | 21 | 6-0 | 175 | Toledo |
| 85 | Osborne, Mike | DE | Soph. | 19 | 6-2 | 194 | Bluffton |
| 62 | Pierce, Bill | DE | Soph. | 19 | 6-0 | 207 | Toledo |
| 67 | Pivorionas, Rich | DE | Junior | 21 | 6-0 | 200 | Cleveland |
| 86 | Roberts, Ron* | DE | Senior | 21 | 6-2 | 213 | Toledo |
| 89 | Rose, Bob* | DE | Senior | 21 | 6-1 | 215 | Archbold |
| 14 | Saunders, Dwight | DB | Soph. | 21 | 5-9 | 170 | Toledo |
| 22 | Saunders, John* | DB | Senior | 21 | 6-3 | 202 | Toledo |
| 67 | Schnitkey, Scott | DE | Soph. | 19 | 6-2 | 185 | Archbold |
| 54 | Schnitkey, Steve* | MG | Senior | 21 | 6-0 | 194 | Archbold |
| 20 | Schwartz, Joe* | TB | Junior | 21 | 6-1 | 200 | Adrian, Mich. |
| — | Skalsky, Chuck | LB | Soph. | 19 | 6-0 | 202 | Canton |
| 87 | Smith, Glyn* | FL | Junior | 22 | 6-0 | 175 | Toledo |
| 48 | Stroman, Bob | DB | Junior | 20 | 6-2 | 175 | Fostoria |
| — | Taube, Dave | DE | Junior | 20 | 6-1 | 195 | Holland |
| 26 | Vickers, Bob* | FB | Junior | 20 | 5-10 | 195 | Toledo |
| — | Waack, Jeff | OG | Soph. | 19 | 6-0 | 195 | Wauseon |
| 81 | Wells, Jim | TE | Junior | 20 | 6-3 | 200 | Toledo |
| 12 | Werling, Jim | DB | Soph. | 19 | 6-2 | 180 | Fremont |
| 25 | Williams, Dave | MG | Soph. | 19 | 5-11 | 195 | Toledo |
| — | Williams, Fred | TE | Junior | 20 | 6-3 | 200 | Holland |
| 17 | Willoughby, Art | DB | Soph. | 19 | 5-11 | 175 | Toledo |
| 41 | Wilson, Jim | TB | Soph. | 19 | 6-0 | 180 | Stoneboro, Pa. |
| — | Zimmerman, Doug | DT | Soph. | 19 | 6-1 | 205 | Wauseon |

* Denotes letter won.

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- No. Name
- 24 Alsup, Pete
- 19 Anspach, Dennis
- 50 Archambeau, Mike
- 15 Arthur, Bruce
- 52 Aschilman, Lynn
- 90 Bailey, Ron
- 82 Baker, Al
- 21 Banks, Steve
- 58 Bell, Dan
- 73 Benington, Dale
- 61 Bowman, Steve
- 88 Calabrese, Jeff
- 68 Campbell, Leon
- 36 Caywood, Dan
- 28 Cornachione, Craig
- 83 Dauer, Jack
- 33 Davis, Bob
- 84 Donahue, Steve
- 43 Downey, John
- 75 Duke, Willie
- 16 Ealey, Chuck
- 37 Eberlin, Rich
- 80 Fair, Don
- Fears, Dave
- 74 Filiater, Greg
- Ford, Al
- Gavanditti, Ron
- 70 Goodman, Jim
- 60 Goodrich, Keith
- 65 Greer, James
- Henry, Bill
- 30 Hinkson, Gary
- Huebner, Max
- 40 Hurt, Mike
- 18 Hursey, Jeff
- 63 Irwine, Tim
- 64 Johnston, Scott
- 44 Keim, George
- 27 Kennedy, Steve
- 71 Klawitter, Ed
- Kohn, Marvin
- 79 Kupec, Gary
- 77 Long, Mel
- 38 Martin, Lynn
- 46 Miller, Dan
- 35 Minnfield, Mel
- 32 Moorman, Rod
- 45 Mulinix, Jim
- 76 Neuendorf, Doug
- 56 Niezgod, John
- 11 O'Hara, Bill
- 59 O'Mailia, Miles
- 39 O'Neal, Tim
- 85 Osborne, Mike
- 62 Pierce, Bill
- 67 Pivoriunas, Rich
- 86 Roberts, Ron
- 89 Rose, Bob
- 14 Saunders, Dwight
- 22 Saunders, John
- 67 Schnitkey, Scott
- 54 Schnitkey, Steve
- 20 Schwartz, Joe
- Skalsky, Clark
- 87 Smith, Glyn
- 48 Stroman, Bob
- Taube, Dave
- 26 Vickers, Bob
- Waack, Jeff
- 81 Weils, Jim
- 12 Werling, Jim
- 25 Williams, Dave
- Williams, Fred
- 17 Willoughby, Art
- 41 Wilson, Jim
- Limmerman, Doug

OPEN END

- 80 Fair (165)
- 88 Calabrese (180)

- TIGHT END**
- 82 Baker (205)
 - 83 Dauer (195)

LEFT TACKLE

- 70 Goodman (225)
- 73 Benington (210)

- QUARTERBACK**
- 16 Ealey (195)
 - 15 Arthur (185)

TOLEDO

LEFT GUARD

- 61 Bowman (205)
- 58 Bell (210)

- FULLBACK**
- 32
 - 43

LEFT END

- 89 Rose (215)
- 85 Osborne (194)

- RIGHT END**
- 86 Roberts (213)
 - 67 Pivoriunas (200)

LEFT TACKLE

- 77 Long (225)
- 75 Duke (215)

- W C**
- 21 Banks (180)
 - 45 Mulinix (160)

TOLEDO

LEFT LINEBACKER

- 56 Niezgod (213)
- 36 Caywood (190)

- STRONG**
- 22
 - 17

SPLIT END

- 84 Joe Sgroi
- 26 Jay Jones

WEAK TACKLE

- 70 Joe Brocato
- 61 Ron Robertson

UNIVERSITY OF

WEAK GUARD

- 69 Tommy Shiflett
- 77 Gary Moore
- 65 Jean D'Arcy

TIGHT END

- 82 Ken Popovich
- 80 Steve Coleman

QUARTERBACK

- 12 Ken Nichols
- 15 Rich Muscarella
- 11 Phil Burkhalter

FULLBACK

- 33
- 35

LEFT END

- 86 John Nugent
- 81 Norman Watkins

LEFT TACKLE

- 56 Vic Moyer
- 71 Terry Hogan

UNIVERSITY OF

MIDDLE GUARD

- 67 Keith Dooley
- 79 Larry LaClair
- 74 Lee Blackshear

RIGHT LINEBACKER

- 55 Larry Pochucha
- 62 Ed Amrhein

LEFT CORNERBACK

- 43 Ken Taylor
- 23 Danny Maner

SAFETY

- 21
- 47

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- REFEREE: JACK R. McLAIN.....(OHIO STATE)
- UMPIRE: DONALD FERGUSON.....(WASHINGTON & LEE)
- HEAD LINESMAN: SAMUEL L. DEVINE.....(NOTRE DAME)
- FIELD JUDGE: HARRY BUSHKAR.....(V.P.I.)
- BACK JUDGE: ROBERT WALKER.....(YOUNGSTOWN)
- CLOCK OPERATOR: TOM DOOLEY.....(V.M.I.)

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| | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| OFFENSE | | |
| CENTER | RIGHT GUARD | RIGHT TACKLE |
| 2 Aschilman (215) | 68 Campbell (210) | 76 Neuendorf (230) |
| 3 Archambeau (215) | 60 Goodrich (205) | 74 Filiater (225) |
| | TAILBACK | FLANKER |
| nan (188) | 20 Schwartz (205) | 87 Smith (160) |
| ay (195) | 26 Vickers (195) | 88 Calabrese (180) |

| | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| DEFENSE | | |
| MIDDLE GUARD | RIGHT LINEBACKER | RIGHT TACKLE |
| 54 Schnitkey (194) | 35 Minnfield (200) | 84 Donahur (210) |
| 25 Williams (195) | 63 Irvine (205) | 79 Kupec (210) |
| SAFETY | FREE SAFETY | S C |
| s (202) | 30 Hinkson (180) | 24 Alsup (165) |
| by (185) | 28 Cornachione (170) | 27 Kennedy (175) |

| | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| MOND OFFENSE | | |
| CENTER | STRONG GUARD | STRONG TACKLE |
| 53 Bob Conrad | 60 Jim Amrhein | 75 Joe Flora |
| 59 John Buttsavage | 64 Clay Sisson | 72 John Bolger |
| 50 Greg Reed | 77 Gary Moore | |
| | TAILBACK | FLANKER |
| ith | 40 Billy Meyers | 41 Jerry Haynes |
| hiflett | 45 Buddy Woodle | 21 Drew Tryens |
| | 22 Weldon Edwards | |

| | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| MOND DEFENSE | | |
| RIGHT TACKLE | RIGHT END | LEFT LINEBACKER |
| 66 Milt Ignatius | 87 Lee Pearson | 51 Pat Kelly |
| 73 Scooter Burgess | 89 Alan Lubas | 57 Walt Prillaman |
| | 85 Ty Wagner | |
| | RIGHT CORNERBACK | |
| yens | 29 Pete Roscia | 32 Ray Easterling |
| elton | 36 Bob Loprete | 24 Rick Newell |
| | | 37 Bill Matsko |

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UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

| No. | Name |
|-----|-------------------|
| 11 | Burckhalter, Phil |
| 12 | Nichols, Ken* |
| 15 | Muscarella, Rich |
| 16 | Clark, Keith* |
| 21 | Tryens, Drew |
| 22 | Edwards, Weldon |
| 23 | Maner, Danny |
| 24 | Newell, Richard |
| 26 | Jones, Jay |
| 29 | Roscia, Pete* |
| 31 | Thomas, Buddy |
| 32 | Easterling, Ray* |
| 33 | Smith, Barty |
| 35 | Shiflett, Tommy |
| 36 | Loprete, Robert |
| 37 | Matsko, Bill |
| 38 | Baldwin, Jack* |
| 40 | Meyers, Billy |
| 41 | Haynes, Jerry* |
| 43 | Taylor, Ken* |
| 44 | Avoli, John |
| 45 | Woodle, Buddy* |
| 46 | Cowan, Bob |
| 47 | Shelton, Mark |
| 50 | Reed, Greg |
| 51 | Kelly, Pat |
| 53 | Conrad, Bob* |
| 54 | Armstrong, Mark |
| 55 | Pochucha, Larry* |
| 56 | Moye, Vic |
| 57 | Prillaman, Walt |
| 58 | Owen, Joey* |
| 59 | Buttsavage, John |
| 60 | Amrhein, Jim |
| 61 | Robertson, Ron |
| 62 | Amrhein, Ed |
| 63 | Weber, Mitchell |
| 64 | Sisson, Clay |
| 65 | D'Arcy, Jean |
| 66 | Ignatius, Milt* |
| 67 | Dooley, Keith |
| 69 | Shiflett, Tommy |
| 70 | Brocato, Joe |
| 71 | Hogan, Terry |
| 72 | Bolger, John |
| 73 | Burgess, Scooter |
| 74 | Blackshear, Lee |
| 75 | Flora, Joe |
| 77 | Moore, Gary |
| 78 | Croom, Russ* |
| 79 | LaClair, Larry |
| 80 | Coleman, Steve |
| 81 | Watkins, Norman |
| 82 | Popovich, Ken* |
| 84 | Sgroi, Joe |
| 85 | Wagner, Ty |
| 86 | Nugent, John* |
| 87 | Pearson, Lee |
| 89 | Lubas, Alan |

* Denotes number of Letters

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1971 UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND FOOTBALL ROSTER

| No. | Name | Pos. | Class | Age | Ht. | Wt. | Hometown |
|-----|------------------|-------|--------|-----|------|-----|-----------------------|
| 11 | Burkhalter, Phil | QB | Junior | 20 | 6-2 | 205 | Aiken, S. C. |
| 12 | Nichols, Ken* | QB | Junior | 21 | 6-1 | 190 | Maplewood, N. J. |
| 15 | Muscarella, Rich | QB | Soph. | 20 | 6-2 | 190 | Carmel, N. Y. |
| 16 | Clark, Keith* | PK | Junior | 20 | 6-11 | 200 | York, Pa. |
| 21 | Tryens, Drew | FL | Soph. | 20 | 6-0 | 190 | Hatsboro, Pa. |
| 22 | Edwards, Weldon | TB | Soph. | 19 | 6-2 | 190 | Richmond, Va. |
| 23 | Maner, Danny | DB | Junior | 20 | 6-1 | 188 | Savannah, Ga. |
| 24 | Newell, Richard | DB | Soph. | 19 | 5-10 | 175 | W. Lafayette, Ind. |
| 26 | Jones, Jay | SE | Soph. | 20 | 6-3 | 172 | Lexington, Va. |
| 29 | Roscia, Pete* | DB | Senior | 22 | 6-0 | 180 | Altoona, Pa. |
| 31 | Thomas, Buddy | LB | Junior | 21 | 5-10 | 193 | Williamsport, Pa. |
| 32 | Easterling, Ray* | CB | Senior | 22 | 5-11 | 185 | Richmond, Va. |
| 33 | Smith, Barty | FB | Soph. | 19 | 6-3 | 230 | Richmond, Va. |
| 35 | Shiflett, Tommy | FB | Soph. | 19 | 6-2 | 200 | Richmond, Va. |
| 36 | Loprete, Robert | DB | Soph. | 19 | 5-11 | 195 | Colonia, N. J. |
| 37 | Matsko, Bill | DB | Junior | 20 | 6-0 | 175 | Salix, Pa. |
| 38 | Baldwin, Jack* | K | Senior | 22 | 6-0 | 175 | Coral Gables, Fla. |
| 40 | Meyers, Billy | TB | Junior | 20 | 6-0 | 205 | Camden, N. Y. |
| 41 | Haynes, Jerry* | FL | Senior | 21 | 5-11 | 175 | Richmond, Va. |
| 43 | Taylor, Ken* | DB | Junior | 20 | 5-10 | 172 | Doctors Inlet, Fla. |
| 44 | Avoli, John | FB | Soph. | 20 | 5-11 | 190 | Weirton, W. Va. |
| 45 | Woodle, Buddy* | TB | Senior | 23 | 5-11 | 190 | Richmond, Va. |
| 46 | Cowan, Bob | TB | Soph. | 19 | 6-1 | 180 | Virginia Beach, Va. |
| 47 | Shelton, Mark | DB | Soph. | 19 | 5-10 | 188 | Tampa, Fla. |
| 50 | Reed, Greg | C-OG | Junior | 20 | 6-2 | 215 | Springfield, Va. |
| 51 | Kelly, Pat | LB | Soph. | 20 | 6-2 | 210 | East Brady, Pa. |
| 53 | Conrad, Bob* | C | Senior | 21 | 6-1 | 200 | Lewistown, Pa. |
| 54 | Armstrong, Mark | LB | Senior | 21 | 6-0 | 205 | Mt. Pleasant, Pa. |
| 55 | Pochucha, Larry* | LB | Senior | 22 | 6-0 | 210 | Fairfax, Va. |
| 56 | Moye, Vic | MG | Soph. | 19 | 6-3 | 210 | Palatka, Fla. |
| 57 | Prillaman, Walt | LB | Junior | 20 | 5-11 | 185 | Roanoke, Va. |
| 53 | Owen, Joey* | OT | Senior | 21 | 6-4 | 230 | Richmond, Va. |
| 59 | Butsavage, John | C | Junior | 20 | 6-1 | 210 | Richmond, Va. |
| 60 | Amrhein, Jim | C | Soph. | 19 | 6-1 | 205 | Fredericksburg, Va. |
| 61 | Robertson, Ron | OG | Junior | 20 | 6-2 | 220 | Holland, Va. |
| 62 | Amrhein, Ed | LB | Junior | 20 | 5-11 | 210 | Fredericksburg, Va. |
| 63 | Weber, Mitchell | OG | Junior | 20 | 6-0 | 205 | Clinton, Md. |
| 64 | Sisson, Clay | OT-OG | Soph. | 20 | 6-1 | 230 | Richmond, Va. |
| 65 | D'Arcy, Jean | OG | Junior | 20 | 6-1 | 230 | Camp Hill, Pa. |
| 66 | Ignatius, Milt* | DT | Senior | 22 | 6-1 | 230 | Palos Verdes, Calif. |
| 67 | Dooley, Keith | LB | Junior | 21 | 5-10 | 205 | Union, Miss. |
| 69 | Shiflett, Tommy | OG | Soph. | 19 | 6-2 | 200 | Richmond, Va. |
| 70 | Brocato, Joe | OT | Junior | 21 | 6-2 | 230 | Towson, Md. |
| 71 | Hogan, Terry | DT | Junior | 21 | 6-0 | 210 | Tulsa, Okla. |
| 72 | Bolger, John | OT | Junior | 21 | 6-3 | 210 | Wilson, N. C. |
| 73 | Burgess, Scooter | DT | Soph. | 19 | 6-4 | 210 | Portland, Va. |
| 74 | Blackshear, Lee | MG | Senior | 20 | 6-2 | 210 | Brunswick, Ga. |
| 75 | Flora, Joe | OG | Junior | 21 | 6-0 | 225 | Norfolk, Va. |
| 77 | Moore, Gary | OG-OT | Soph. | 19 | 6-2 | 205 | Clearwater, Fla. |
| 78 | Croom, Russ* | OT | Senior | 21 | 6-3 | 235 | McLean, Va. |
| 79 | LaClair, Larry | DT | Soph. | 19 | 6-1 | 210 | Richmond, Va. |
| 80 | Coleman, Steve | TE | Soph. | 19 | 6-4 | 205 | Rosewall, Ga. |
| 81 | Watkins, Norman | DE | Soph. | 19 | 6-3 | 185 | Roanoke, Va. |
| 82 | Popovich, Ken* | TE | Senior | 22 | 6-4 | 225 | Old Bridge, N. J. |
| 84 | Sgroi, Joe | SE | Soph. | 20 | 6-1 | 190 | East Brunswick, N. J. |
| 85 | Wagner, Ty | DE | Soph. | 20 | 6-2 | 190 | Quakertown, Pa. |
| 86 | Nugent, John* | DE | Junior | 20 | 6-2 | 220 | Pompano Beach, Fla. |
| 87 | Pearson, Lee | DE | Soph. | 19 | 6-4 | 205 | Portsmouth, Va. |
| 89 | Lubas, Alan | DE | Junior | 20 | 6-1 | 195 | Reading, Pa. |

* Denotes number of Letters

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OFFICIALS' SIGNALS

| | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|---|---|
| 1 Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation) | 2 Illegal Procedure or Position | 3 Illegal Motion | 4 Illegal Shift | 15 Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass | 16 Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted | 17 Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score |
| 5 Substitution Infractions | 6 Delay of Game | 7 Personal Foul | 18 Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference | 19 Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback | 20 Touchdown or Field Goal | 21 Safety |
| 8 Clipping | 9 Roughing the Kicker | 10 Non-contact Fouls | 22 Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Excess Time Out followed with Tapping hands on chest. | 23 First Down | 24 Ball Ready for Play | |
| 11 Illegal use of Hands and Arms | 12 Intentional Grounding | 13 Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward | 14 Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference | 25 Start the Clock | 26 Loss of Down | 27 Player Disqualified |

SUMMARY OF PENALTIES

(Includes Only Most Common Penalties)

LOSS OF DOWN—Forward pass illegally touched • *Illegal forward pass by offense • *Intentionally grounding forward pass • **Offensive pass interference

LOSS OF 5 YARDS—Delay of game • Exceeding 25-second count • Excess time out • Failure to pause full second in shift • False start • Free kick out of bounds • Illegal forward pass by defense • Infraction of substitution rules • Interference with opponents or ball preceding snap • Offense illegally in motion at snap • Offsides • Snapper's position and ball adjustment • Taking more than 2 steps after fair catch

LOSS OF 15 YARDS—Delay of game at start of half • Butting with helmet or head • Clipping • Defense disconcerting signals • Failure to return ball to official after score • Grasping face mask of opponent • Illegal use of hands • Ineligible receiver downfield • Piling on • Roughing the kicker or holder • Tackling or blocking fair catcher • Tackling out of bounds after ball is dead • Unsportsmanlike conduct (non-contact foul) • Unnecessary roughness (kicking, kneeling, trapping, etc.)

LOSS OF HALF DISTANCE TO GOAL LINE—If penalty exceeds half the distance to goal

OFFENSE FIRST DOWN ON 1-YARD LINE

Defensive pass interference in end zone • Defensive foul behind goal line on running play

*Plus 5 yards

**Plus 15 yards

OFFENDED TEAM'S BALL AT SPOT OF FOUL—Defensive pass interference • Illegally batting or kicking free ball • Illegal use of hands or arms when ball is free • Other fouls when ball is free

VIOLATION, BUT NO PENALTY (Does not offset penalty by opponent)—First touching of free kick by kicking team before ball travels 10 yards • First touching of scrimmage kick by kicking team.

COLLEGIATE COMMISSIONERS ASSOCIATION

Early in 1939 five college football commissioners established an organization for the purpose of attacking mutual problems. From that small beginning has grown what is now the Collegiate Commissioners Association, its members the chief executive officers and their assistants from the eleven major college conferences from coast to coast. Representing 276 institutions (including all but four of the NCAA's 118 major football-playing colleges and universities), they range in size from the seven-member Mid-American Conference to the mammoth 190-member Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The CCA's field of interest has broadened greatly since its inception, now encompassing not only football, but all sports on the collegiate program. The members as such give united attention not alone to officiating assignment and rules interpretation, but also to procedures on undergraduate athletic recruitment and eligibility and to the many other facets of intercollegiate sports administration.

THIS PAGE COURTESY OF COLLEGIATE COMMISSIONERS ASSOCIATION

Steve Coleman
Rosewall, Ga.



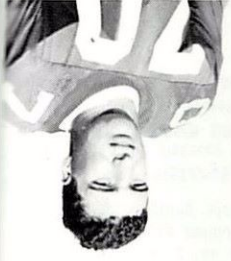
Larry Pochucha
Fairfax, Va.



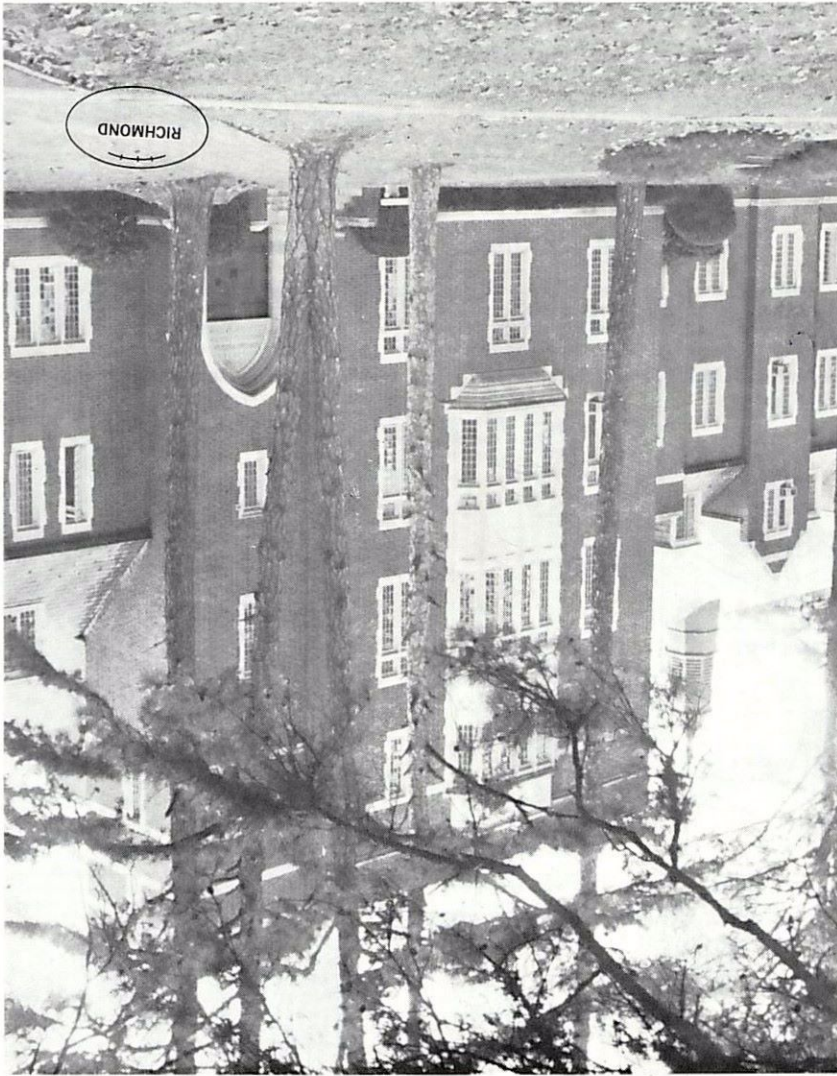
Billy Meyers
Camden, N.Y.



Joe Brocato
Towson, Md.



Pat Kelly
East Brady, Pa.



Barty Smith
Richmond, Va.



Ken Taylor
Doctors Inlet, Fla.



Tommy Shiflett
Richmond, Va.

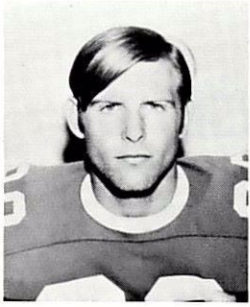


Ken Nichols
Maplewood, N.J.

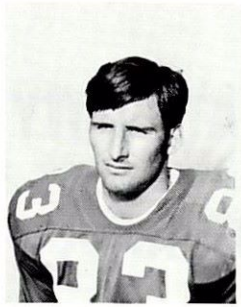


John Bolger
Wilson, N.C.





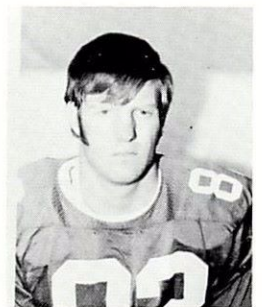
Ken Popovich
Old Bridge, N.J.



Gary Moore
Clearwater, Fla.



Vic Moyer
Palatka, Fla.



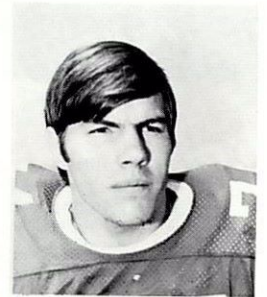
Jay Jones
Lexington, Va.



Drew Fryens
Hatsboro, Pa.



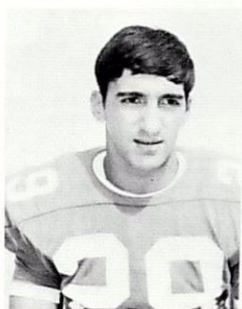
Jim Amrhein
Fredericksburg, Va.



Terry Hogan
Tulsa, Okla.



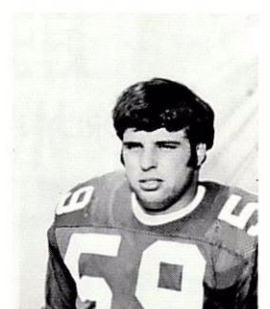
Bob Conrad
Lewistown, Pa.



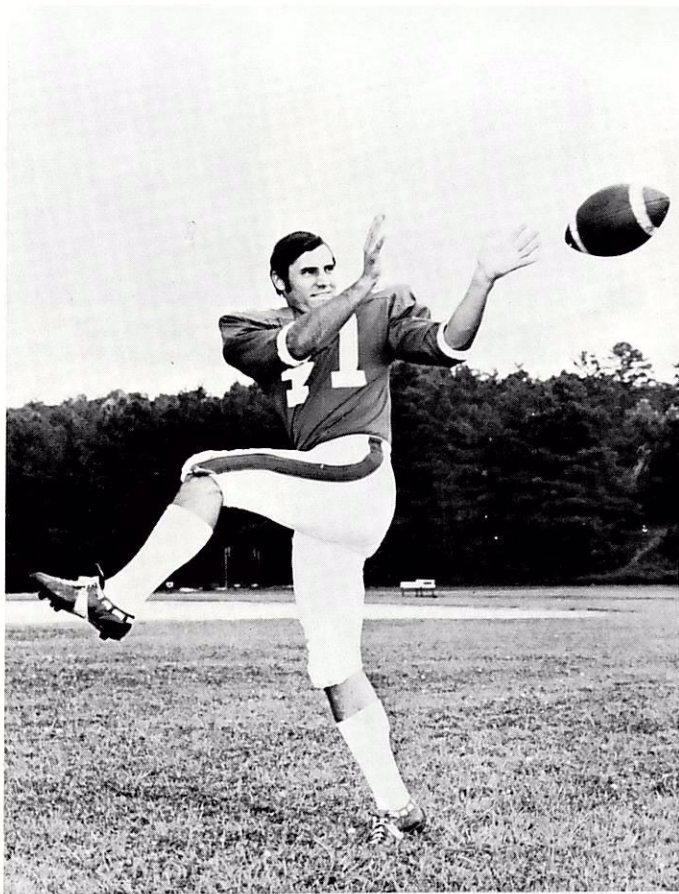
Pete Roscia
Altoona, Pa.



Joe Sgroi
East Brunswick, N.J.



John Butsavage
Richmond, Va.



PRIVATE DUTY NURSES OF DISTRICT NO. 8 ORLANDO, FLORIDA

A tip of our caps to the crippled children
of the Harry-Anna Hospital

JERRY HAYNES, first unit flanker last season and candidate for All-Southern laurels this Fall. Was All-State at Richmond's Henrico High under Coach Johnny Brown. Caught 38 passes for 569 yards and seven touchdowns last season. Has good hands and speed. Was Henrico's most valuable player in football and track. Business major. Haynes is 5-11, 175.

JOHN NUGENT, All-Southern candidate at defensive end. Regular as a sophomore. Strong and quick. Was co-captain and most dedicated player at Pompano Beach High under Coach James Caldwell. Ran 440 and mile relay in high school. Nugent was named on the All-Southern released by the Associated Press. Nugent is 6-2, 220.

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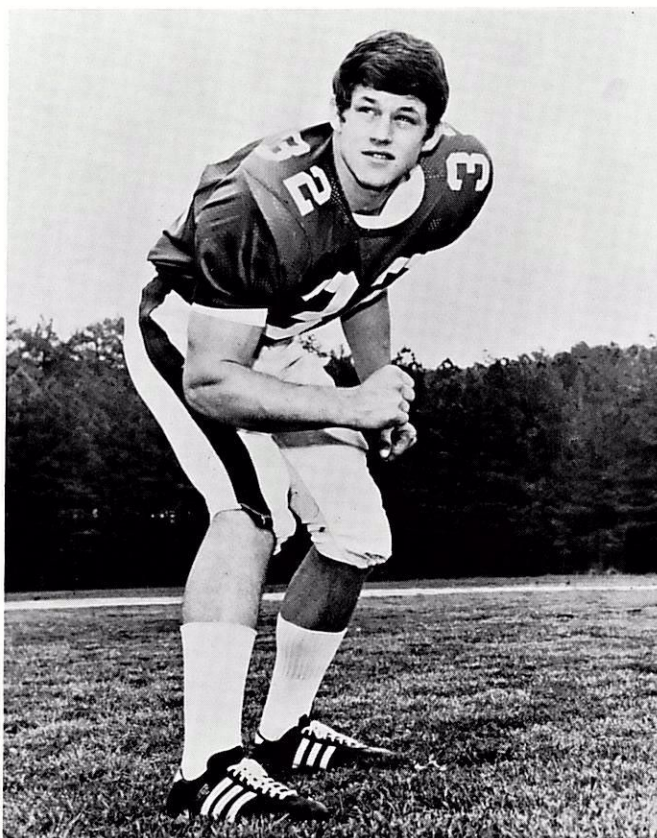
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RAY EASTERLING, All-American cornerback candidate. All-Southern last season. Intercepted six passes last year and returned them for 148 yards and two touchdowns, a 60-yarder against UMI and a 45-yarder against William and Mary. Very consistent player who is fast, seldom misses a tackle and plays the zone and man-for-man equally as well. Won 11 letters at Collegiate School where he was shortstop and pitcher in baseball, ran the 100 and 220 and threw the discus and pole vaulted in track and played soccer. His football Coach was Grover Jones. Business Major in marketing. Easterling was named on the All-Southern released by the Associated Press this season. Easterling is 5-11, 185.

MILT IGNATIUS, strong starting middle guard returning. Played well last season. Has good techniques. Candidate for All-Southern laurels. Played at Rutherford (N.J.) High and his Coach was Red Pulliam at Fork Union where he was All-Military. He was named on the All-Southern released by the Associated Press this season. Ignatius is 6-1, 230.





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Winter Park

KEITH DOOLEY, 21 years old and comes from Union, Mississippi. He plays middle guard for the University of Richmond. Dooley was named on the All-Southern released by the Associated Press this season. Dooley is 5-10, 205.

LEE PEARSON, 19 years old and hails from Portsmouth, Virginia. He played defensive end for the Spiders this season. Pearson is 6-4, 205.



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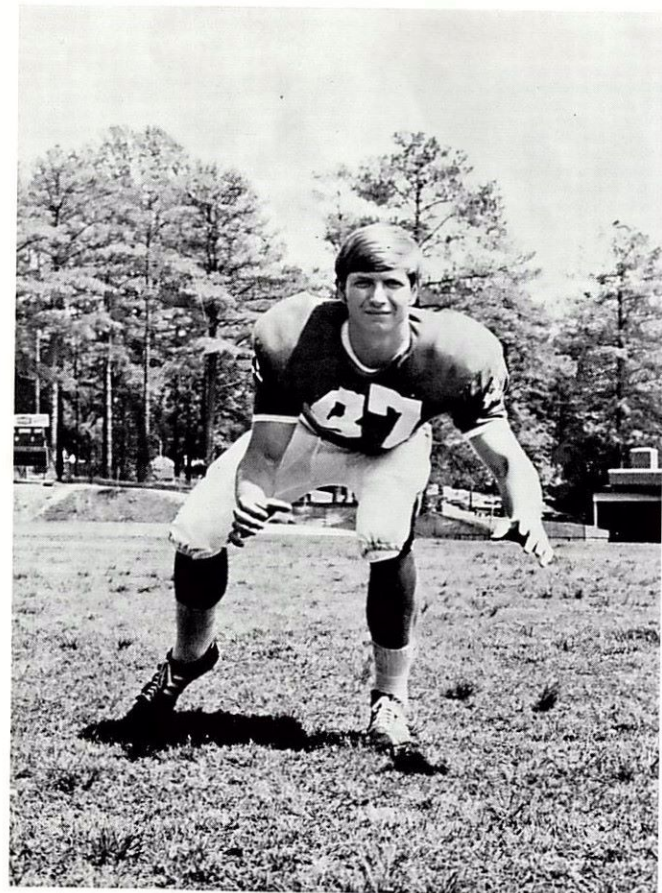
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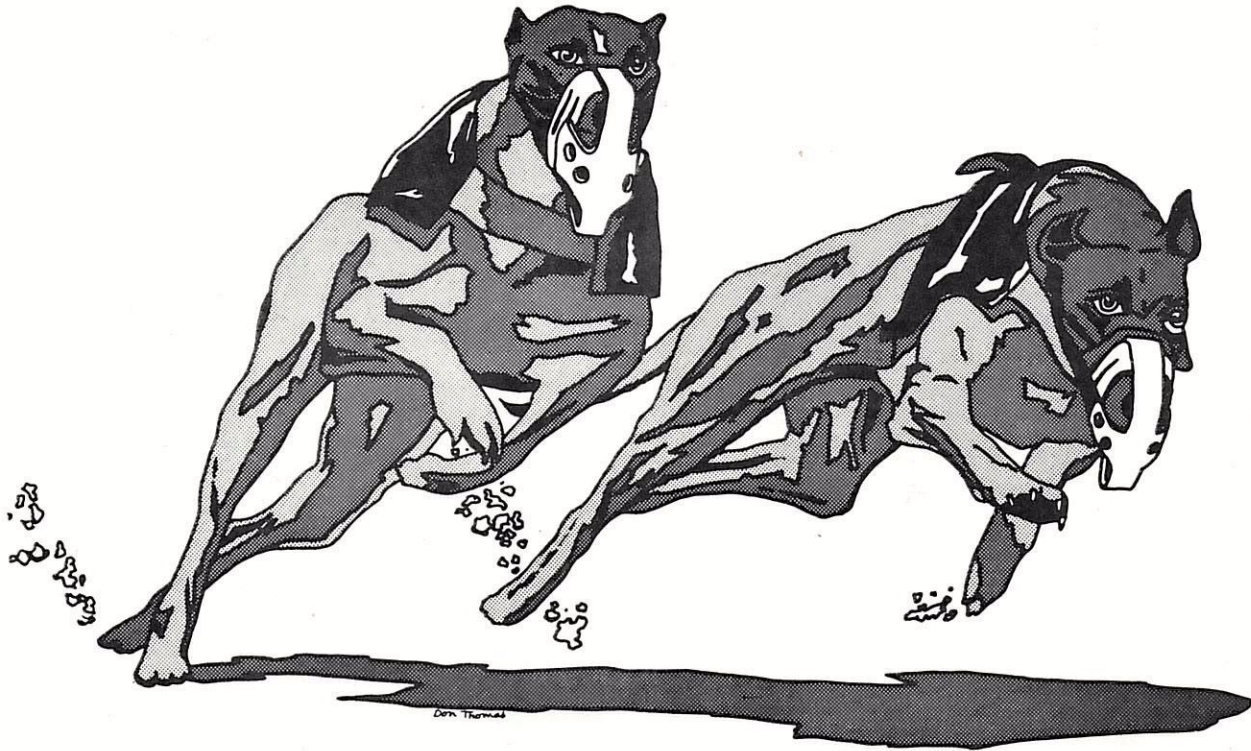
Orlando

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Charity and scholarship programs have always played a significant role among leaders of the greyhound racing industry. Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club's dynamic management team of Jerry Collins, Jack Ledoux and Jack Collins are no exception to this rule.

At SOKC, located midway between Orlando and Sanford on highways 17-92, monies raised at special charity and scholarship programs held since the Collins, Ledoux, Collins partnership took control of the track, has exceeded \$400,000.00.

Because of their very active participation in community activities the Kennel Club's management realizes the tremendous job the Orlando Elks Lodge is doing for crippled children at Harry-Anna Hospital in Umatilla through the Tangerine Bowl Football Classic.

This year's football clash is truly "The Game of Champions" and the Kennel Club congratulates both of the fine teams represented here this year.

During your stay in the Central Florida area why not take in greyhound racing at its finest. SOKC is open now thru April 24 with nightly performances, except Sundays, at 8 p.m. and matinees every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 1:45 p.m.

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

Jerry Collins

Jack Ledoux

Jack Collins

10 Miles north of Orlando between



SORRY NO MINORS

Previous Games Played In Tangerine Bowl

1947

CATAWBA (31)
G. S. Kirland, Coach

vs

MARYVILLE COLLEGE (6)
Lombe Honaker, Coach

CATAWBA (7)
G. S. Kirland, Coach

1948

vs

MARSHALL COLLEGE (0)
Roy Straight, Coach

1949

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE (21)
Fred Faurot, Coach

vs

SUL ROSS (21)
Paul "Red" Pierce, Coach

ST. VINCENT (7)
Al DeLuca, Coach

1950

vs

EMORY AND HENRY (6)
Conley Snidow, Coach

1951

MORRIS HARVEY (35)
Eddie King, Coach

vs

EMORY AND HENRY (14)
Conley Snidow, Coach

ARKANSAS STATE (20)
"Frosty" England, Coach

1952

vs

STETSON UNIVERSITY (35)
Joe McMullen, Coach

1953

EAST TEXAS STATE (33)
Caffish Smith, Coach

vs

TENNESSEE TECH (0)
P. V. "Putty" Overall, Ch.

EAST TEXAS STATE (7)
Caffish Smith, Coach

1954

vs

ARKANSAS STATE (7)
"Frosty" England, Coach

1955

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA (7)
Lloyd Cardwell, Coach

vs

EASTERN KENTUCKY (6)
Glenn Presnell, Coach

JUANITA COLLEGE (6)
Bob Hicks, Coach

1956

vs

MISSOURI VALLEY (6)
Volney C. Ashford, Coach

1957

WEST TEXAS STATE (20)
Frank Kimbrough, Coach

vs

MISS. SOUTHERN (13)
Thad (Phil) Vann, Coach

EAST TEXAS STATE (10)
J. V. (Siki) Sikes, Coach

1958

vs

MISS. SOUTHERN (9)
Thad (Phil) Vann, Coach

December 27, 1958

EAST TEXAS STATE (26)
J. V. (Siki) Sikes, Coach

vs

MISSOURI VALLEY (7)
Volney C. Ashford, Coach

MIDDLE TENN. STATE (21)
Charles Murphy, Coach

January 1, 1960

vs

PRESBYTERIAN (12)
Frank Jones, Coach

December 30, 1960

THE CITADEL (27)
Eddie Teague, Coach

vs

TENNESSEE TECH (0)
Wilburn Tucker, Coach

MIDDLE TENNESSEE (14)
Charles M. Murphy, Coach

December 29, 1961

vs

LAMAR TECH (21)
James B. Higgins, Coach

December 22, 1962

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON (47)
Bill Yeoman, Coach

vs

MIAMI UNIV. OF OHIO (28)
John Pont, Coach

WESTERN KY. STATE COL. (27)
Nick Denes, Coach

December 28, 1963

vs

U. S. COAST GD. ACM. (0)
Otto Graham, Coach

December 12, 1964

UNIVERSITY OF MASS. (13)
Vic Fusia, Coach

vs

E. CAROLINA COLLEGE (14)
Clarence Stasavich, Coach

E. CAROLINA COLLEGE (31)
Clarence Stasavich, Coach

December 11, 1965

vs

UNIV. OF MAINE (0)
Harold Westerman, Coach

December 10, 1966

MORGAN STATE COLLEGE (14)
Earl C. Banks, Coach

vs

WESTCHESTER ST. COL. (6)
Robert Mitten, Coach

UNIV. OF TENN. AT MARTIN (25)
Bob Carroll, Coach

December 16, 1967

vs

WESTCHESTER ST. COL. (8)
Robert Mitten, Coach

December 27, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND (49)
Frank Jones, Coach

vs

OHIO UNIVERSITY (42)
Bill Hess, Coach

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO (56)
Frank X. Lauterbur, Coach

vs

DAVIDSON COLLEGE (33)
Homer Smith, Coach

December 28, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO (40)
Frank X. Lauterbur, Coach

vs

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY (12)
Lou Holtz, Coach

1971

**TANGERINE
BOWL**

BOOSTERS

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Austin Development Corp.
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Robert Brin
Canoe Creek Texaco
Carboline Company
Commercial Iron & Metal Co., Inc.
C & M Core Distributors, Inc.
Currie Aerospace Assoc., Inc.
Colley, Trumbower & Howell
Curry Electric Co.
Cypress Creek Golf Club
D & A Lubricants, Inc.
Miles Dahn
PER Alvin A. Ehrlich
Ellis Drug Store, Inc.
Eldorado Tires, Inc.
Fast & Company
Falkner, Inc.
Federal Construction Corp. of Florida
Fidelity Title and Guaranty Co.
First Federal Savings & Loan
 Assn. of Osceola County (2)
First National Bank of Maitland
Florida Carbonics, Inc.
Florida Gas Company
Florida Steel Corp.
Florida Telephone Corp.
Franklin-Cole Funeral Directors
Fletcher-Bryan & Hampton, Inc.
Hadley & Leyden, Inc.
Harry-Anna Crippled Children Hospital
Herold & Miller Equip. Co.
Highway Equipment & Supply Co.
Hilton Inn West & House of Beef
Huskey Realty
Harold K. Kastner Co.
Joseph D. Johnson & Company
Eugene W. Kelsey & Son, Inc.
Keltner Management
Kuykendall Insurance Agency, Inc.
Wm. H. LaDew Co., Inc.
PER Ralph LeFever

Harry P. Leu, Inc.
Lowndes, Peirsol, Drosdick, Baker & Doster
Lumbermens Mutual Ins. Co.
Major Realty Corp.
Mangin, Shea & Cheney
PER M. O. Mathisen
Stanley I. Meadows & Son Devl. Corp.
Walter Menges Clothier to Men
Robert Meyer Motor Inn
Military Packaging Co. of Florida
Minnesota-Orlando Twins
Mitchell's Tuxedo Rentals, Inc.
Moore Industrial Tooling Co.
PER Jack Morgan
Mercy Professional Bldg.
Lt. Col. Len Novak
Orange State Bank of Orlando
Dr. Travis Orton
Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce
Par Liquors
C. E. "Pat" Patton
Patton Home Improvements
Pierce, Lewis & Dolan
Rakes Electric, Inc.
Roquemore Oil Company
Rutlands, Inc.
Roy Rogers Family Restaurants
Sheraton-McCoy
South Orlando First Nat. Bank (Employees) (2)
Southern Fruit Distributors, Inc.
State Bank of Apopka
Super Foods
Superior GMC Trucks, Inc.
Superior Coach of Florida
Skylake Citco Service
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Walter H Tew
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The Tangerine Bowl Football Classic

Orlando's colorful Tangerine Bowl Football Classic was conceived in the Spring of 1946. A dozen members of the B.P.O. Elks #1079 were gathered in the club lounge discussing the possibility of bringing an outstanding football game to Central Florida as a money-making project to help defray expenses at the Harry Anna Crippled Children's Hospital at Umatilla, Florida, which is sponsored by the Florida State Elks Association.

This group was organized into a committee to push the project — so the committee was launched on September 18, 1946. This committee was later formally designated as the Tangerine Bowl Commission of Orlando Elks Lodge #1079. Serving on the committee were Frank Corbo, Lawrence Satariano, C. W. McDaniel, Glen C. Cole, James J. Hackett, Nick Serros and Hanley Pogue.

After agreeing to study football records, make inquiries and to contact the best of the small college football squads, twenty-one members of Orlando Elks wrote checks for \$100.00 each to guarantee preliminary expenses and also agreed to underwrite the deficit should the game show a loss.

After weeks of meetings, studying football records and telephone calls, on November 20, 1946, it was announced that Catawba College of Salisbury, North Carolina and Maryville College of Maryville, Tennessee, had accepted bids to participate in the first Tangerine Bowl Football Classic to be played on New Year's afternoon, January 1, 1947. It was the only afternoon game of the five-year series.

Miss Dorothy Sparkman of Dade City, Florida was the first Tangerine Bowl Queen.

On January 8, 1947, seven days after the game, the Committee reported to the lodge members that the game was a success and after all expenses were accounted for, a sizable amount of money was available for Harry Anna Crippled Children's Hospital.

In the late 1940's or early 1950's, the Tangerine Bowl Commission members were Larry Satariano, Ed Mayo, Ralph Meitin, John Tilden, C. W. McDaniel, Nick Serros. The Century Club founder was Wilson Leonard. The 1952 Century Club Co-Chairmen were Nick Serros and Al Curry. In 1971, Ralph Meitin is the only surviving member of the early Tangerine Bowl Commissions and was one of the first to join the "1000 Club."

The 1951 game, between Morris Harvey College of Charleston, West Virginia and Emory & Henry University of Emory, Virginia, was the most successful game from both a financial and attendance standpoint and prompted the commission to report — "The New Year's Night Game is here to stay in Orlando" — it is still the purpose of the commission to enlarge and improve the calibre of football and the size of the promotion each year. The 1951 Tangerine Week events featured the first full-scale parade in the five year history of the Tangerine Bowl Football Classic. Other features were an international model airplane meet, an outboard motor boat regatta, fishing contest, press party, Victory Ball, Christmas party, including Santa meeting the Morris Harvey team when it arrived from West Virginia. Miss Doris Moncrief of Starke, Florida, was the 1951 Tangerine Bowl Queen.

On January 1, 1960, the 14th Tangerine Bowl Classic Football game was between Middle Tennessee State (Charles Murphy, Coach) and Presbyterian (Frank Jones, Coach). Miss Barbara Klingbeil, of Germany, was chosen Tangerine Bowl Queen for 1960 at Cypress Gardens where she performed as a water skier.

The Tangerine Bowl Commission of 1961, presented the 15th Tangerine Bowl game (played December 30, 1960) between the Citadel and Tennessee Tech. These teams represented the very best small college teams in the nation. The Commission's General Chairman was the late Harvey Parsons, with other members, H. Grady Cooksey, R. (Buster) Elliott, Al Tracy, Cel Wehmeyer, Harrison Quinby, Charles Haack, Ray F. Buffington, Ted F. Griffith and Earl E. Barnette.

Miss Marilyn Crane, a graduate of the University of Idaho, a model, and a water ski performer at Cypress Gardens, was the 1961 Tangerine Bowl Queen. Miss Crane was crowned at Cypress Gardens, by the Duchess of Bedford, whose husband, the Duke of Bedford, was a judge in the Queen's Contest. After the ceremony, a tea honoring the Duke and Duchess, was given by Mr. & Mrs. Dick Pope at their home. The Tangerine Bowl Commission members, their wives, the Queen and her court, and others were invited guests. The football game was successful financially though it was not a sell-out game.

The "Velvet Touch" Club was started in 1964 by a group of Tangerine Bowl Commissioners and workers. Its purpose is to honor the Orlando Elk #1079 who has been the softest touch for crippled and handicapped children during the year. This honor goes to the man who has given unselfishly of his time and money and has worked hard for the "kids." During the Holiday Season, the members of the "Velvet Touch" Club, vote for the Elk that they think has given the most, to be "Mr. Velvet Touch." The selection is a carefully guarded secret until the name is announced at the Velvet Touch party, usually held after the game. "Mr. Velvet Touch" serves for one year and is presented a football covered in tangerine velvet. This trophy is kept in a case at the club with the name of the current selection displayed. There are no dues to this club, but tickets are sold to make the party self-sustaining. E. E. (Eddie) Cannon was the first "Mr. Velvet Touch" (1965), then Frank Flynn (1966), Robert "Bob" Brin (1967), John W. "Jack" Morgan (1968), Marston S. Bell (1969), Helmut M. Herles (1970), and Walter H. Tew (1971). "Mr. Velvet Touch" for 1972 has been selected and his name will be revealed during the Holiday Season.

"I shall return," so said Frank Jones, Coach of the University of Richmond, after his "Spiders" defeated Ohio University in 1968 in the Tangerine Bowl game. Football stars, Buster O'Brien and Walter Gillette, won the awards as the "Outstanding Back and Linesman."

The University of Richmond "Spiders" are the first Southern Conference team to return to the Tangerine Bowl. After the Spiders victory in 1968 — Davidson represented the Southern Conference in 1969 — William and Mary College in 1970.

For several years Orlando civic leaders, sports writers, local merchants, and B.P.O. Elks of Central Florida have worked to get improvements made and the seating capacity enlarged at the Tangerine Bowl without success. In 1968, a group of civic leaders headed by C. Floyd Cooper, George Stuart, and Martin Greco formed the Tangerine Bowl Association to help the Orlando Elks promote and enlarge the Tangerine Bowl Football Classic and to work with the local branches of government for improvements on the old stadium or get a new one built. The Tangerine Bowl Commission appointed the first Executive Director, John W. Morgan, on a full-time basis for better contact with the football association.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association sanctions ten major bowl games over the United States and steadfastly rejects applications for more. The Tangerine Bowl Commission signed the first two-year contract with N.C.A.A. in 1968. The Champions of the Mid-American Conference and the Champions of the Southern Conference must play in the Tangerine Bowl Football Classic through 1971.

Due to the increased costs to the school athletic departments, the hotel rooms and meals and transportation for the team and coaches, the present seating capacity of the stadium is too small for the football teams to be anxious to participate. In 1971 prospects for enlarging the seating capacity and other improvements on the stadium look very good.

The 1970 Silver Anniversary of the Tangerine Bowl Football Classic featured the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio and William & Mary College of Williamsburg, Virginia. It was a return trip for the University of Toledo. Tangerine Week included basketball games at Rollins College, press party, V.I.P. party, Queen's Contest and the Velvet Touch party. The 1970 Tangerine Queen was Lynne Susan Seabury of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Members of the Tangerine Bowl Silver Anniversary Commission were: Charles H. Vasseur, Chairman, Carl Mett, Ralph Thomas, Gordon Frederick, Miles Dahn and Walter H. Tew; Executive Director, Robert G. Willis. Lamar U. Hutchinson was in charge of the Sponsors and Boosters. Since the initial game in 1947, more than a quarter of a million dollars has been raised. The proceeds from the game are now distributed to Harry Anna Crippled Children's Hospital, Eccelston-Callahan Hospital and Forest Park, Primrose, Gateway, Morningstar and Magnolia Schools for handicapped children.

This year the Orlando Chamber of Commerce joined the Orlando Elks in their efforts to make this the most successful Tangerine Bowl Football Classic and to fill the stadium with football fans. The Tangerine Peel-a-Thon, the booster drive for the Tangerine Bowl membership drive, Co-Chairmen are Tom Walsh and Lamar Hutchinson. The Peel-a-Thon offers membership in the "1000 Club," "500 Club" and the "Booster Club." This year the Elks' Tangerine Bowl Commission, to help promote the football game, entered a float in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Annual Christmas Parade and won the Governor's Award. Miss Trish Crabbe, Orlando, was chosen the 1971 Tangerine Bowl Queen, December 11th, at the Park Plaza Hotel.

The Champions of the Southern Conference for 1971 season was not decided until almost the last game of the season (November 20). The game between William and Mary College and the University of Richmond was the deciding game, both teams fighting hard to make the return trip to the Tangerine Bowl Classic and to face the University of Toledo, Champions of the Mid-American Conference.

Orlando "The City Beautiful" is the hub of Florida and the home of the Tangerine Bowl and offers everything for a wonderful vacation or truly satisfying life as a resident. Orlando offers limitless opportunities for sports and recreation and now boasts the fabulous Walt Disney World and the beautiful new home of B.P.O. Elks #1079 (now under construction with completion date in February, 1972).

For 26 years the Advertisers, Sponsors, Boosters, Contributors, Orlando Merchants, Sportswriters, members of the Florida Elks Lodges and the Orlando Lodge have faithfully supported this endeavor and with the football fans have made it possible for the Orlando Lodge to continue to underwrite the Tangerine Bowl Football Classic.

Congratulations to the University of Toledo and the University of Richmond! Welcome back to Orlando and the Tangerine Bowl!

ELKS' TANGERINE BOWL COMMISSION (1971)

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My Friends:

For many, many years, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has been known and acclaimed for its charitable and humanitarian works. The Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital in Umatilla, Florida, has been the major project of the Elks of Florida for over 38 years. This work in the rehabilitation, care and support of crippled children has been a most rewarding one for all of us. It has not been easy, or inexpensive, but the glow it has brought to our hearts, and to the faces of the little children who have been helped, makes it all most worthwhile.

The game you are witnessing is a tremendous effort by Orlando Lodge 1079 to bring you an exciting and interesting spectacle, and at the same time help the crippled children in our hospital.

I thank you for your support of this game over the 26 years in which it has been played, and I congratulate the Elks of Orlando for their dedication to the assistance of their fellow-man.

May the Lord bless each and everyone of you.


Robert Grafton, President
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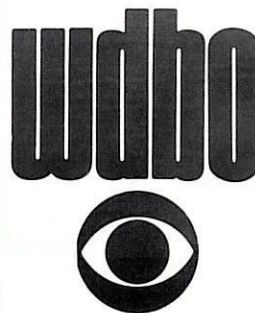


1971 ORLANDO B.P.O. EIKS #1079 OFFICERS

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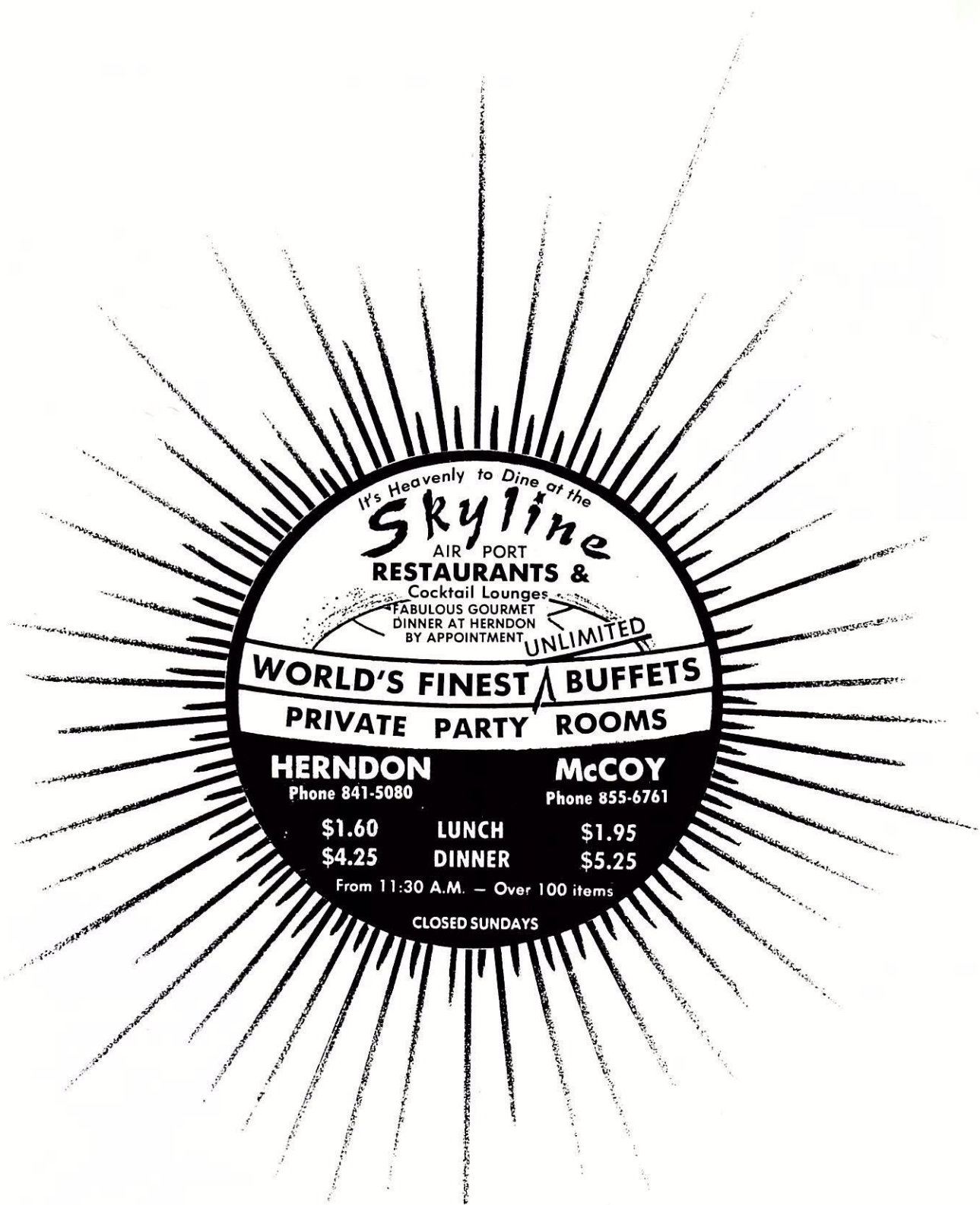


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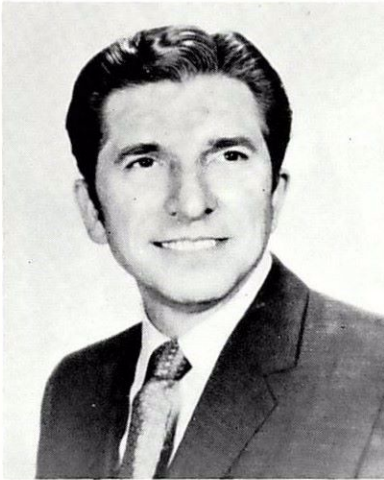
PRESIDENT DR. E. BRUCE HEILMAN

In March 1971, the University of Richmond announced the election of Dr. E. Bruce Heilman of Meredith College as the fifth president of the University. He took office September 1, and Dr. Modlin became Chancellor.

Dr. Heilman had served six years as president of Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C., before accepting the position as president of the University of Richmond. Prior to that, he had served as administrative vice president of Peabody College, vice president and dean of Kentucky Southern College, and in administrative and teaching positions at other private institutions.

He has worked extensively with the Academy for Educational Development, the United States Office of Education, the Ford Foundation, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He also was coordinator of Higher Education for the State of Tennessee for two years.

Dr. Heilman holds several honorary degrees in addition to the Ph.D. degree in Education Administration. He is a Southern Baptist lay leader and has been active in the work of the Southern Baptist Convention. He is married to the former Betty June Dobbins of Louisville, Kentucky, and they have four daughters and a son.



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AND HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

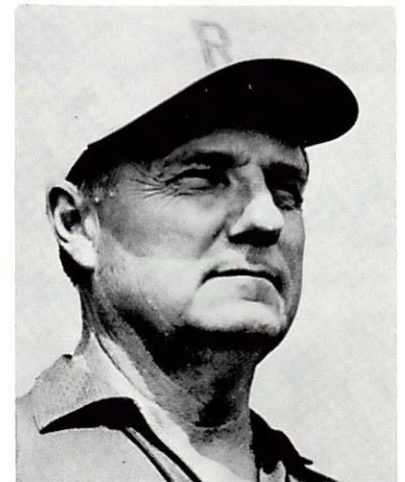
FRANK JONES

Frank Jones, who was named the Spiders' football coach in February, 1966, and appointed athletic director in June, 1967, has done a remarkable job in six years. Twice he has been named Southern Conference Coach of the Year. In 1968 he guided Richmond to its first Southern Conference championship (6-0) and finished with an overall 8-3 record which included an amazing 49-42 victory over previously undefeated Ohio University in the Tangerine Bowl. He also was chosen District 3 Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. In 1969 the Spiders (5-1) were conference co-champions with Davidson and were 6-4 overall. This past season the Spiders won the Conference championship with a 5-1 record.

When Jones took the Spider post, Richmond gridders had suffered through a 0-10 1965 season and had lost 14 games in a row. Jones' first Richmond team broke that streak and finished 2-8. The next season the Spiders surprised with a 5-2 third place Southern Conference mark and were 5-5 overall — Then came the big jump in 1968.

Jones, a native of Macon, Ga., was in charge of the offense and coached the offensive backfield while serving as No. 1 aide to Mississippi State Coach Paul Davis from 1962-65. Before joining the Mississippi State staff, he served in the dual capacity of football coach and athletic director at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., from 1957-61.

Jones, a 1948 graduate of the University of North Carolina from which he holds a masters degree in education, is married to the former Jean Butts of Athens, Ga. They have four children.



A PROFILE OF THE COMMISSIONER



Lloyd P. Jordan
Southern Conference Commissioner

Lloyd P. Jordan, commissioner of the Southern Conference since 1960, is a man with an extensive background in collegiate athletics. A native of Punxsutawney, Pa., he lettered in football, basketball and baseball at the University of Pittsburgh, where he served as captain of the Panthers' 1922 basketball team and 1923 football team which was coached by the late Pop Warner. He coached football for 34 years and basketball for 21 years, filling posts on the high school level and at Colgate (1928-1932), Amherst (1932-1949) and Harvard (1950-1956). At Amherst, he also served as athletic director for several years. Jordan is a past president of the American Football Coaches Association, a past director of the Football Hall of Fame, and a past member of the NCAA rules committee and at present chairman of the Committee of Committees. He is a member of the People-to-People Sports Committee and is a life member of the International Association of Basketball Officials. In 1962, he received the Helms Hall of Fame award for noteworthy achievement in college football. In 1971 he was elected president of the Collegiate Commissioners Association. Jordan is married to the former Sarah Hastings of Punxsutawney. They have two sons, Bob, a lawyer in Cincinnati, and Jack, a math teacher and real estate agent in Norwell, Mass.

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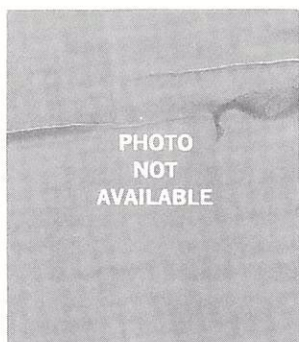
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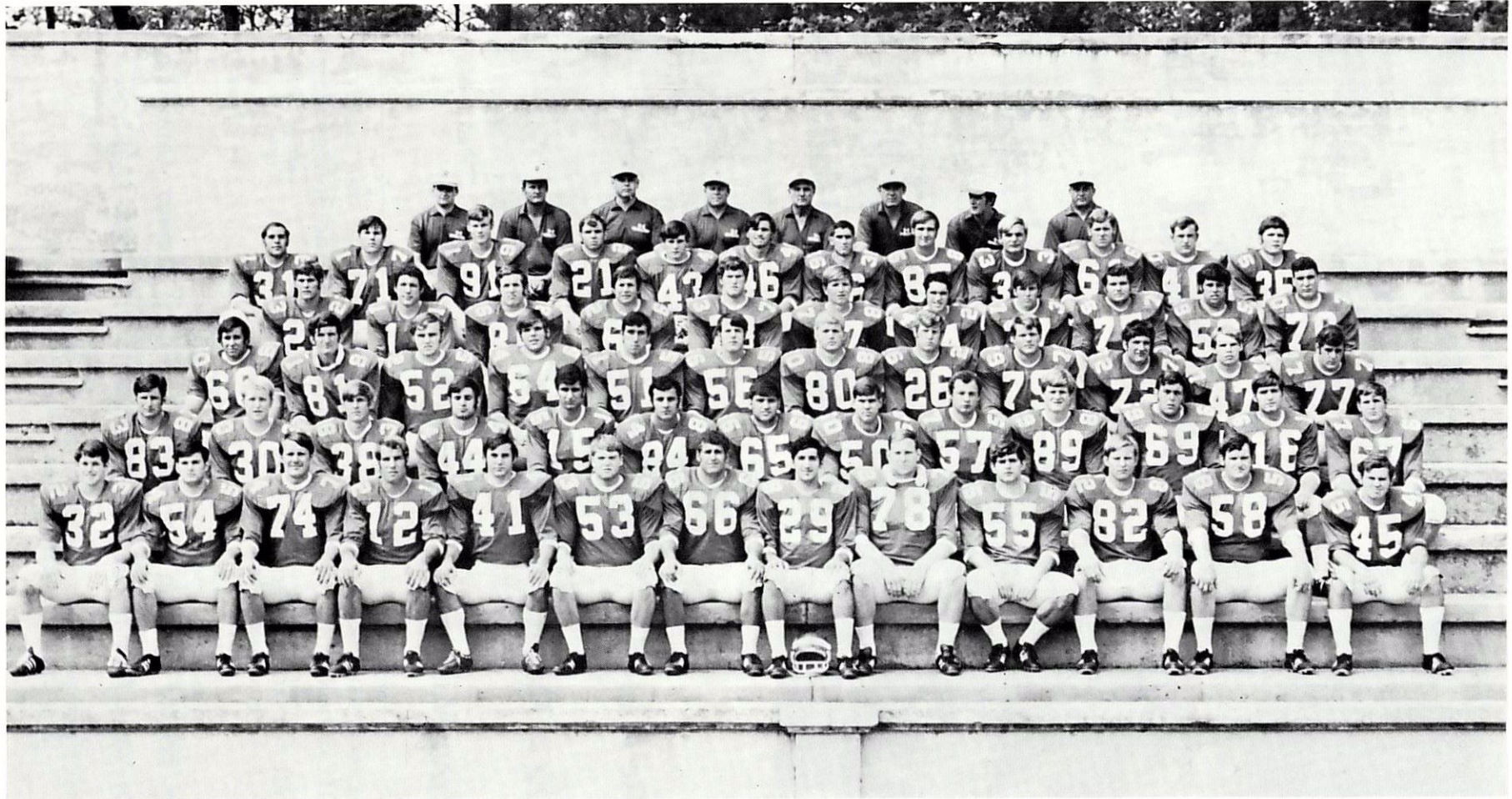
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LLOYD P. JORDAN
Commissioner

HISTORY OF THE SOUTHERN

At Atlanta, Ga., on Feb. 25-26, 1921, a meeting was held at which 15 institutions were in attendance and officially formed the Southern Intercollegiate Conference. Approval of the conference was obtained from the faculties of the institutions, and on Aug. 22, 1921, the announcement was made that the following 14 institutions were charter members:

University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn), Clemson College, University of Georgia, Georgia School of Technology (Georgia Tech), University of Kentucky, University of Maryland, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College (Mississippi State), University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College, University of Tennessee, University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute (Virginia Tech), and Washington and Lee University.

Tulane was at the original meeting but delayed commitment.

Growth of the S.I.C. was rapid. In 1922 the following new members were received:

University of Florida, Louisiana State University, University of Mississippi, University of South Carolina, Vanderbilt University and Tulane University.

In 1923 University of the South joined the Conference.

At the December meeting in 1923, the name was officially changed to the Southern Conference.

In 1924 Virginia Military Institute joined the Conference.

In 1929 Duke University joined the Conference.

In 1932 at the annual meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., it was agreed that the 13 southern-most members should form a separate conference. The Southeastern Conference was founded with the following institutions withdrawing from the Southern Conference: Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, LSU, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Sewanee, Tennessee, Tulane and Vanderbilt.

The revised Southern Conference consisted of Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Virginia, VMI, Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee.

In February 1936, at a special meeting held at Richmond, Va., the following six new members were admitted to the Conference: The Citadel, The College of William & Mary, Davidson College, Furman University, University of Richmond and Wake Forest.

In 1937 University of Virginia withdrew from the Conference.

In 1941 The George Washington University joined the Conference (George Washington withdrew from the Conference in June 1970).

In 1950 West Virginia University joined the Conference. West Virginia withdrew from the Conference in June, 1968.

In December 1950, the Conference engaged a Commissioner. The office of the Commissioner was opened in Durham, N.C., on Jan. 1, 1951.

In December 1951, a revised Constitution and Bylaws was adopted. This revised Constitution called for a member-at-large, elected by the Conference, to be added to the Executive Committee beginning July 1, 1952. It also called for two regular meetings a year to be held the second Friday in December and the first Friday in May.

In 1953 the following seven colleges withdrew to form the Atlantic Coast Conference: Clemson College, Duke University, North Carolina State College, University of Maryland, University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina and Wake Forest College.

In 1958 Washington and Lee University withdrew from the Conference.

In January 1960, the office of the Commissioner was moved to Richmond.

In May 1964, East Carolina University joined the Conference.

In June 1965, Virginia Polytechnic Institute withdrew from the Conference.

In May 1971, Appalachian State University joined the Conference. (Provisional)

University of Richmond
Richmond, Virginia 23173

E. Bruce Heilman
President

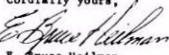
December 28, 1971

Greetings!

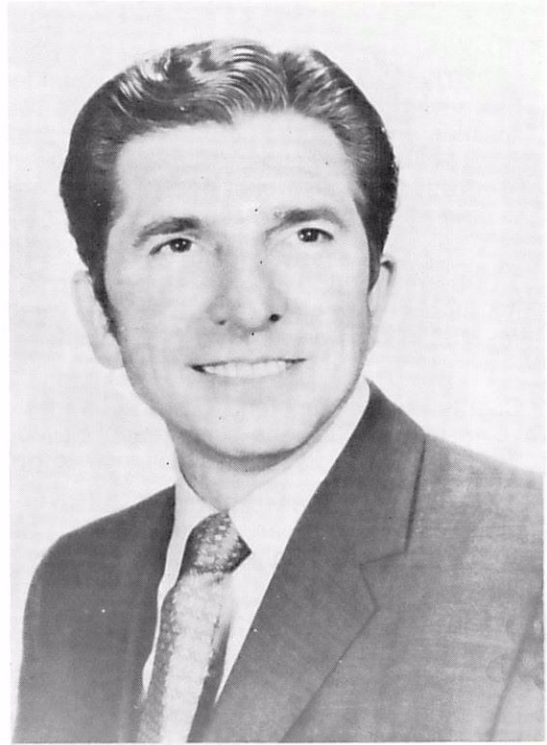
The University of Richmond considers it a great privilege to be a part of the 1971 Tangerine Bowl. On behalf of the entire University, I extend cordial greetings and sincere appreciation to all who have helped to make our visit to Orlando such a thrilling experience. We particularly wish to thank the citizens of this fine community for extending to us, in such a gracious way, true southern hospitality.

The University of Richmond family regards this Tangerine Bowl to be the highlight of our 1971 football season. We are proud that our team can represent our University, the City of Richmond, The Commonwealth of Virginia and indeed the entire Southern Conference. We shall cherish this occasion with fond memories regardless of the outcome of the game.

To all of those here, we extend a cordial invitation to visit with us at the University of Richmond.

Cordially yours,

E. Bruce Heilman
President

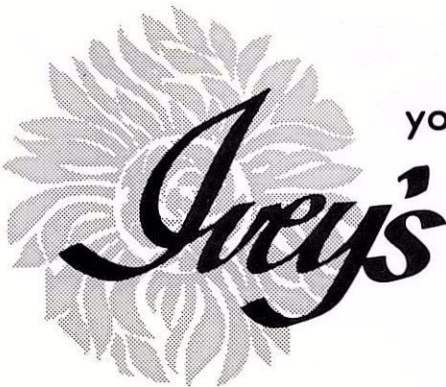
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University of Richmond

The University of Richmond, founded in 1830, begins its 142nd academic year this fall. It has seven divisions. In addition to the two coordinate undergraduate colleges, Richmond College for men and Westhampton College for women, the University includes the T. C. William School of Law, School of Business Administration, Graduate School, Summer School and University College. The University also operates a School of Christian Education, which provides off-campus extension classes in Bible and religion in many cities and towns throughout Virginia.

The University, which is related to the Baptist denomination, has an enrollment of some 7,000 full- and part-time students and is the largest privately-supported institution of higher learning in Virginia. Much of the University's growth has taken place since 1946, when Dr. George M. Modlin became its fourth President.

The University traces its history back to the founding of Dunlora Academy in Powhatan County by the Reverend Edward Baptist, who held classes in a building on his plantation. Two years later, 1832, the school was moved to a farm just north of Richmond and was named the Virginia Baptist Seminary, designed to provide theological training for Baptist ministers.

In 1834 the institution moved to a site then located on the western edge of the City of Richmond but now a part of downtown. Changing its emphasis to education in the liberal arts and sciences, the school was chartered by the Virginia General Assembly in 1840 as Richmond College.

In 1914, the institution moved to its present beautiful campus of 350 acres of rolling lawns, woodlands and a lake about six miles from the center of Richmond. In 1920 the charter was amended to change the name to University of Richmond.

A \$50 million gift by alumnus E. Claiborne Robins of Richmond has placed the University of Richmond in the top 50 most heavily endowed educational institutions in the nation. This great gift has assured the University and its students the opportunity of continuing excellence.

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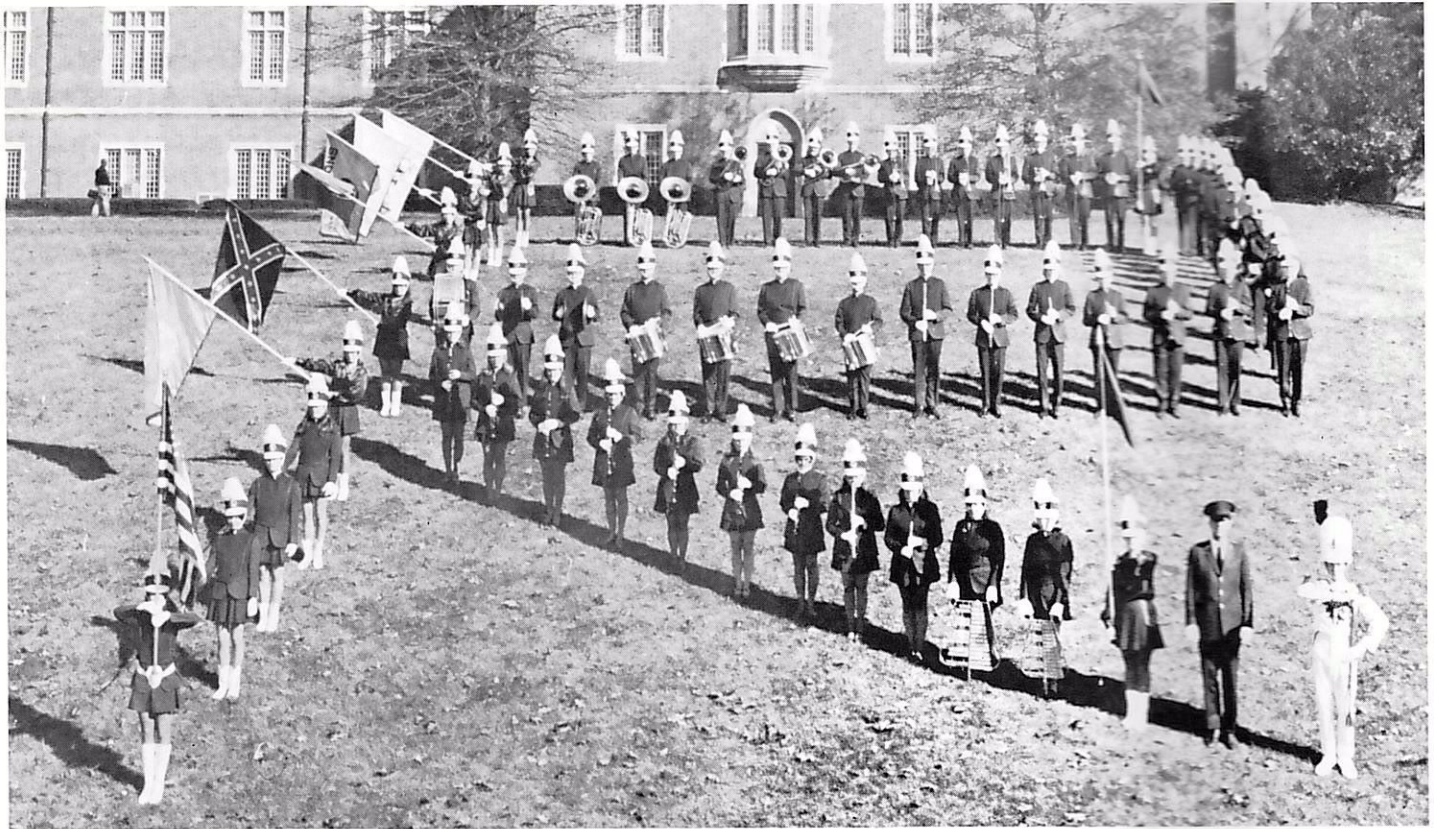
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1971 Tangerine Bowl Queen, Irish Crabbe



1971 Tangerine Bowl Queen, Irish Crabbe, being crowned by 1970 Queen Lynn Seabury



1971 Tangerine Bowl Commission and Orlando Elks Exalted Ruler, with the 1971 Tangerine Bowl Queen, Irish Crabbe; Exalted Ruler, Richard Branham; Commission Chairman, Charles Vasseur; Miles Dahn, Lamar Hutchinson, Tom Walsh, Carl Mett, Ralph Thomas, Bob Brin, Gordon Frederick. Not in photo: Walter Tew.



1971 Orlando Jaycees Christmas Parade. Elks float won top award, "Governor's Award"



Tangerine Bowl Queen, Irish Crabbe, and her court, from left to right: Suzanne Cook, Lena Russell, Mary Frances Springer and Teresa Ann Knott.

INDEX

PAGE

A

- 19 APOPKA FRUIT COMPANY
- 24 ATLANTIC CHEMICALS, INC.

B

- 25 BARBERS LOCAL #983
- 12 B.P.O. DOES #66, ORLANDO
- 43 B.P.O. ELKS LODGE #1835, NORTH MIAMI
- 1-52 B.P.O. ELKS LODGE #1079, ORLANDO
- 26 B.P.O. ELKS LODGE #1898, POMPANO BEACH
- 27 BRASS & SCHNEIDER, INC.

C

- 21 CENTRAL FLORIDA PUMP & EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
- 16 CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL OF ORLANDO & VICINITY
- 33 CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION —
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
Inside Front Cover COCA-COLA U.S.A.
- 42 COL-INS-CO., INC.
- 16 COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS OF AMERICA
LOCAL #3108
- 49 CONTRIBUTORS, CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S FUND

D

- 26 DILLARD, B. E., GROVE SERVICE, INC.

F

- Inside Back Cover FIRST AT ORLANDO CORPORATION
- 51 FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK
- 21 FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION
- 44 FLORIDA PRESS, INC.
- 50 FLORIDA STATE ELKS ASSOCIATION
- 43 FLORIDA STEEL CORPORATION

G

- Center Spread GEORGE STUART, INC.

H

- 2-3 HARRY ANNA STORY
- 19 HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP
- 44 HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY COMPANY
- 22 HILTON INN — WEST

I

- 61 IVEY'S

L

- 22 LEU, HARRY P., INC.
- 2 LONGINES-WITTMANER WATCH COMPANY

M

- 16 METAL DECOR — MORRIS CARLISLE
- 14 MID-AMERICAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
- 24 MINNESOTA & ORLANDO TWINS BASEBALL CLUBS
- 27 MOKANNA LODGE #329, F. & A. M.
- 12 MOTORS SECURITIES CORPORATION
- 23 MOUNT VERNON MOTOR LODGE

N

- 11 NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRUG ABUSE MESSAGE

PAGE

O

- 64 ORANGE COUNTY BERG VAULT CO., INC.
- 7 ORANGE STATE BANK
- 55 ORLANDO AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK DEALERS ASSN.
- 64 ORLANDO BANK & TRUST COMPANY
- 6 ORLANDO, CITY OF — MAYOR'S WELCOME
- 24 ORLANDO & MINNESOTA TWINS BASEBALL CLUBS
- 38 ORLANDO WHOLESALE BEER INDUSTRY

P

- 20 PLANTE, L. D., INC.
- 25 PLYMOUTH CITRUS GROWERS ASSOCIATION
- 42 PRIVATE DUTY NURSES, DISTRICT #8
- 62 PUBLIX MARKETS

R

- 4-5 REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY
- 64 RICHMOND, UNIVERSITY OF — MARCHING BAND
- 37 RICHMOND, UNIVERSITY OF — ROSTER
- 61 ROQUEMORE OIL COMPANY
- 57 R.O.T.C., INSTR. GP., U.S.A. (FT. LEE, VA.)
- 64 ROYAL SCHOOL OF DANCE
- 23 ROZIER, JOS. L., MACHINERY COMPANY

S

- 45 SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB
- 63 SEIDEL, G. A.
- 39 SIGNALS & PENALTIES
- 64 SINGLETON-HUTCHINSON-WINGO, INC.
- 53 SKYLINE RESTAURANTS
- 59 SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
- 68 SOUTHERN FRUIT DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
- 44 STIRLING'S PANCAKE HOUSE
Center Spread STUART, GEORGE, INC.

T

- 47 TANGERINE BOWL BOOSTERS
- 17-56-65 TANGERINE BOWL COMMISSION
- 65-66 TANGERINE BOWL QUEEN
- 8-9-10-11 TANGERINE BOWL SPONSORS
- 48-49 TANGERINE BOWL STORY
- 36 TEXACO, INC.
- 63 TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION —
DON EDWARDS, REGIONAL MGR.
- 56 THANK YOU
- 18 TOLEDO, UNIVERSITY OF — MARCHING BAND
- 32 TOLEDO, UNIVERSITY OF — ROSTER
- 27 TROPICAL MEN'S WEAR

V

- 6 VELVET TOUCH CLUB

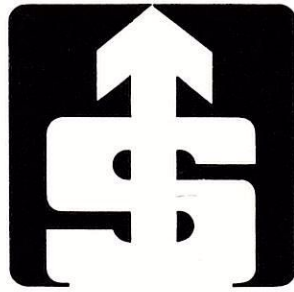
W

- 52 WDBO-TV & WDBO-RADIO — CHANNEL 6
- 20 WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC.
- 20 WINTER PARK FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Z

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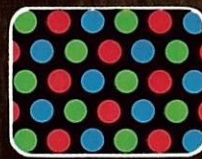


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