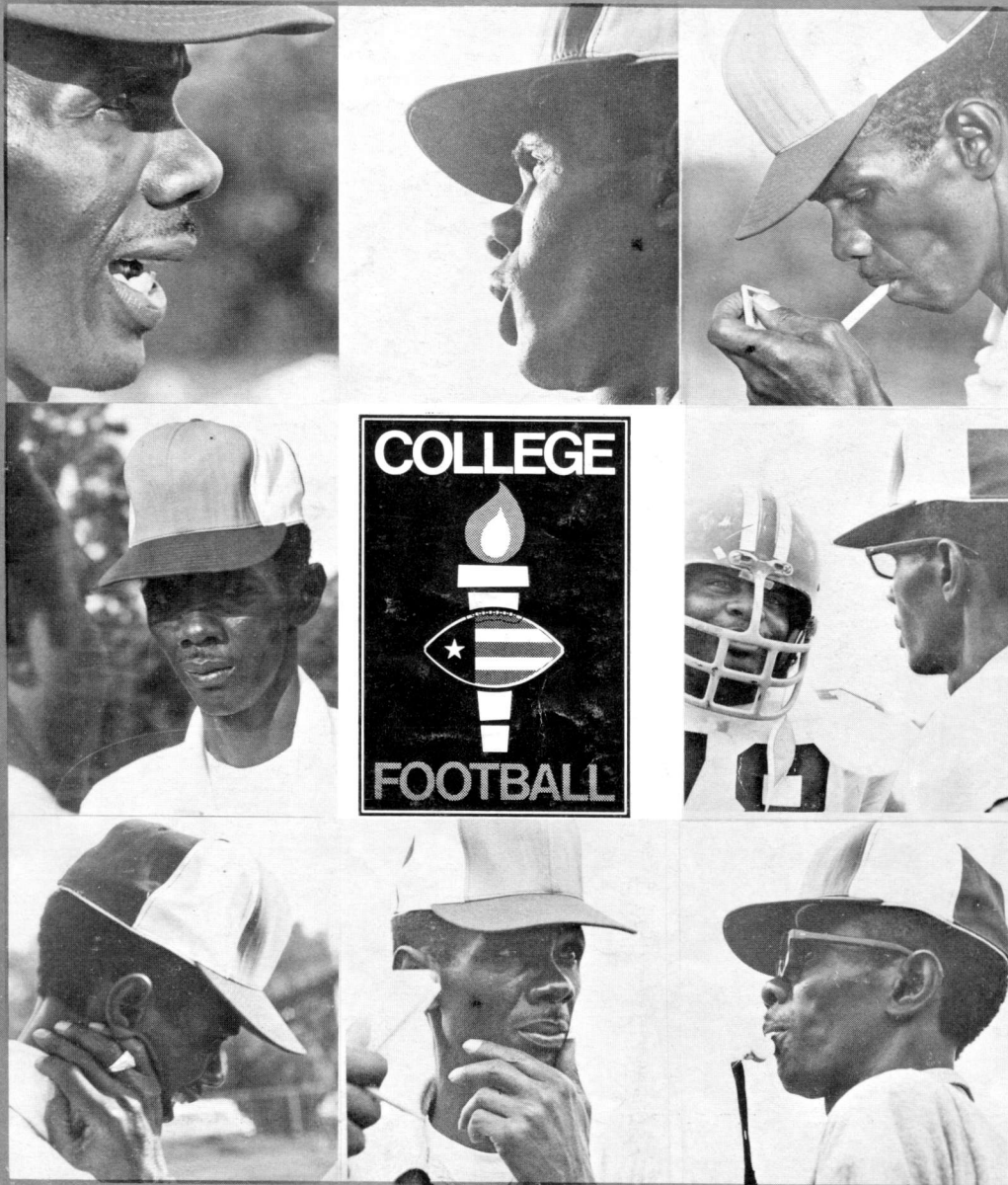


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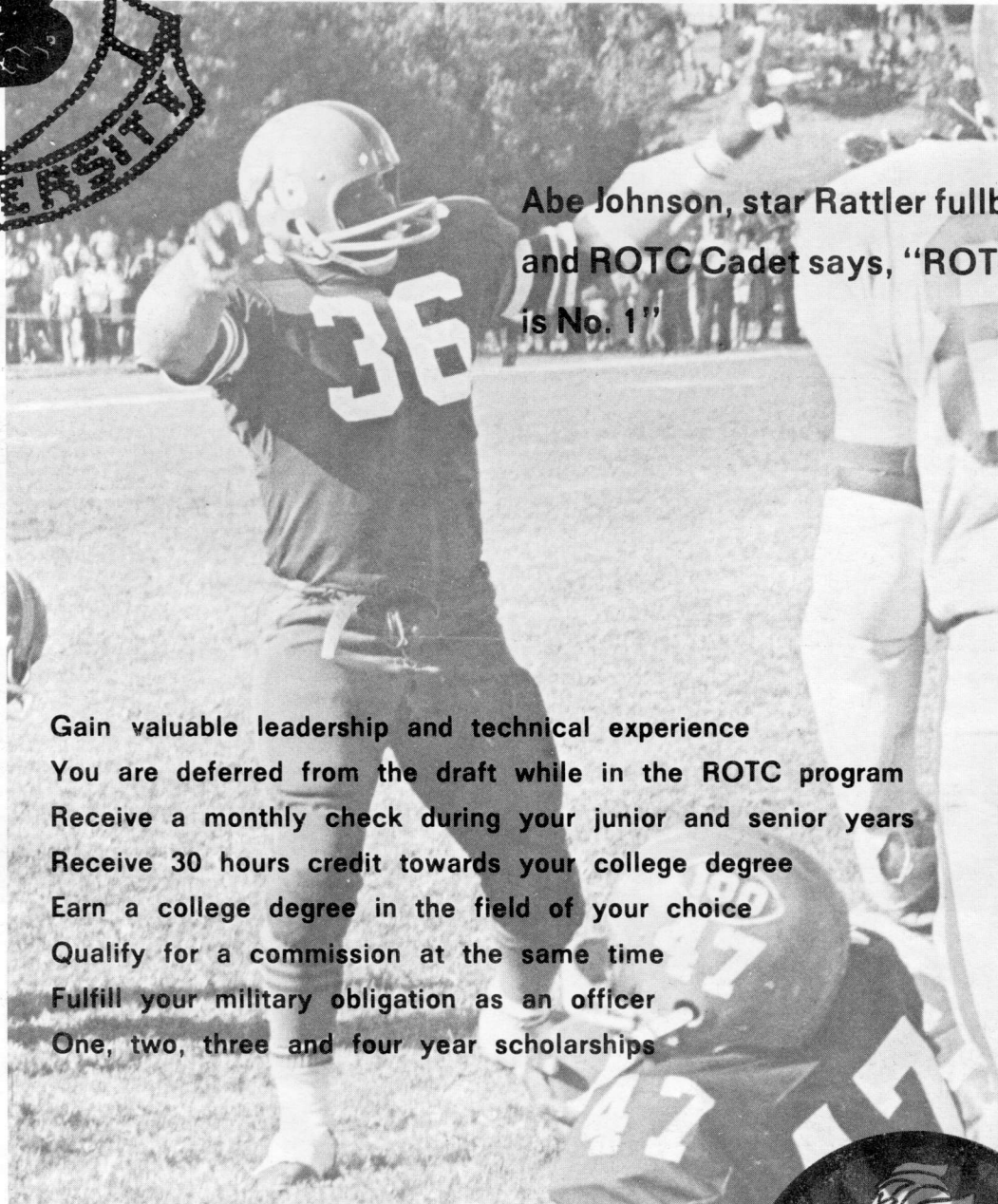


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Greetings from the President of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University

Dear Football Fans,

It is with great pride and pleasure that I welcome you to our campus for our first home football game of the season.

On behalf of the FAMU family I would like to extend a special welcome to the representatives of South Carolina State College. We are more than happy to renew this annual rivalry and always look forward to meeting you in high-spirited football games, characteristic of all FAMU-SCSC meetings. We could not wish for a finer opponent.

At this time I would like to congratulate our new head coach and the rest of the Rattler staff, along with the Rattlers themselves for the long hours and hard work they have spent in preparation for this game.

Coach Clarence Montgomery follows in the Rattler tradition of exceptional coaches and I am sure you will see evidence of this tonight as the Rattlers take the field.

I sincerely hope you will have a pleasurable stay and I am sure you will enjoy the performances of these two fine football teams as they meet on the field.



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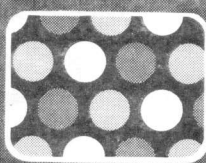


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Today's Game: A Matter of Execution

Today marks the Tallahassee debut of new Rattler head coach Clarence Montgomery and the Bulldogs of South Carolina State will provide another stern test for the young Rattlers.

Traditionally one of the toughest teams on the Rattler schedule, South Carolina State will be no exception this year. Coach Oree Banks always has his Bulldogs sky high for the Rattlers and this time they will be out to break a four-game losing streak to FAMU that dates back to 1966 when the Bulldogs upset the Rattlers 8-3 at Orangeburg.

This will be the third game of the season for South Carolina State while FAMU's youngsters will be entering their second contest. "Experience is what we need most," says Coach Montgomery, "and the only way one can get it is by playing."

There are only two seniors on the Rattler squad—offensive tackle Charles Goodrum and kicking specialist Johnnie Champion. The spectator can expect to see liberal use of freshmen by Coach Montgomery. On the other hand, South Carolina State will counter with a contingent of seasoned veterans.

Don't be misled, though. The Rattlers are young but they are a group of "the most talented athletes we've had in a long time," Coach Montgomery says. "They are dedicated young men with character, dedication and a willingness to work hard, and we have worked hard getting ready for this game."

When he accepted the head coaching appointment last April, Montgomery didn't promise any miracles, but he did promise some exciting football. Don't be surprised if you get both.

SERIES HISTORY (FAMU leads 14-2-1)

Year	Score	Winner
1934	6-0	SCS
1935	7-0	FAMU
1936	9-0	FAMU
1937	7-7	Tie
1938	41-0	FAMU
1939	13-0	FAMU
1940	20-0	FAMU
1958	28-8	FAMU
1959	34-12	FAMU
1960	80-0	FAMU
1961	60-0	FAMU
1965	19-13	FAMU
1966	8-3	SCS
1967	25-0	FAMU
1968	25-3	FAMU
1969	27-7	FAMU
1970	28-10	FAMU

Expect to see some formations tonight that you have not seen in quite a while when the Rattlers get the ball. The Pro I, Power I, Pro Set and Pro Slot will be part of their repertoire. The addition of these formations add versatility to the Rattler attack and allows maximum use of the available personnel.

There also are some names in tonight's lineup that will be well worth remembering. A few of them have been tabbed as prospective super stars.

Defensively, Al Stevens (62) and Willie Williams (63)

should bear watching at tackle and middle linebacker Benny Coffee (52) should have a good night. Labron Rudisill (35) should be effective at cornerback.

Offensively, Rodney Montgomery (3), Kenny Holt (10) and Clint Baker (11) have been waging a heated battle for the quarterback post and all three are exciting field generals. Fullback Abe Johnson (36) and Halfback Fred Warren (34) will get a lot of work and freshman sensation James Rackley also will get in on the action.

Up front, guards Joe Burnett (60) and James McCalister (69), tackles Charles Goodrum (79) and Charlie Williams (75) along with tight end James Black (80) are veterans who played together last season and should be able to open a few holes for the Rattler runners. Split end William Plummer (84) "can be as good as he wants to be," say some of the coaches, so if the quarterback gets the time, look for Plummer to catch a few.

Of course, South Carolina State has a lot to say about how any of these guys do tonight. The game will boil down to a point of execution and mistakes.

Both Coach Montgomery and Coach Banks agree: the team that does the better job of executing and makes the fewer mistakes, probably will be the winner of tonight's game.

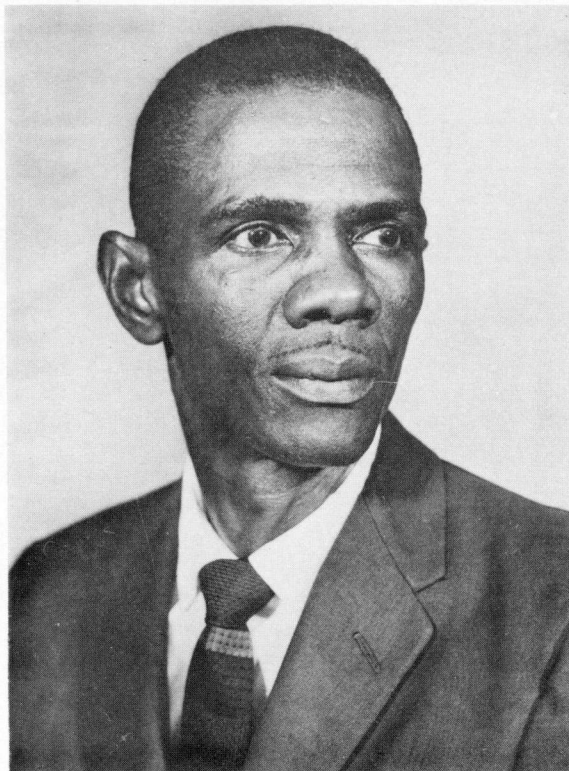
One thing for sure, they won't have to wait long to find out.

MONTGOMERY

New Coach

Small, but a

Mighty Fighter



In 1948, Clarence Montgomery became the smallest Florida A&M University player to earn All-American honors as a 147-pound defensive end.

In 1971, Clarence Montgomery became the smallest Rattler head coach ever, weighing in at 145.

Montgomery was elevated to the head coaching position in mid-spring after Pete Griffin—head coach for one year—shocked the Florida A&M followers by announcing his retirement.

Defensive line coach for the Rattlers for the previous three years, Montgomery is considered by many—including FAMU officials—to be one of the most thorough and knowledgeable coaches in the game.

He earned both B.S. and M.S. degrees at Florida A&M and served as head coach and athletic director at the old Stevens High School in Quincy, then FAMU High and later Tallahassee Lincoln High.

He returned to his alma mater in 1969 as an assistant line coach after compiling a 79-23-10 record as a high school coach. His 1964 Lincoln team won the Florida Big Nine North Conference championship, which then included every Class AA predominantly black high school in central and north Florida.

FAMU athletic director A. S. "Jake" Gaither, under whom Montgomery played and who was instrumental in persuading him to accept the

head coaching position, said, "He weighed only 148 pounds when he played here but he was one of the toughest linemen ever to wear a Rattler uniform."

Montgomery's selection came after weeks of intensive searching and interviews by FAMU officials. "We are sure we found the best man for the job," said FAMU President B. L. Perry, Jr., in making the announcement at a press conference.

A native of Tampa and a graduate of Tampa Middleton High School, Montgomery was a two sport man—basketball and football. In fact, it was on a basketball scholarship that he was invited to attend Florida A&M.

He played both sports at A&M for two years, decided to drop basketball and concentrate on football, and wound up earning honorable mention All-American honors a year later.

After taking over as top Rattler amid spring football drills, Montgomery immediately began to install—or reinstall—the formations he considers more suitable to the available talent. In the fall of 1971 the Rattlers will be running more from the Pro Set, I and Power I formations.

The new coach also installed his philosophy, which he states in simple but forceful terms: "If a boy wants to play football and he wants to get a degree, we can guarantee him that. If all he wants to do is play football and just waste four years of college, we don't even want him."

THE RATTLER COACHING STAFF

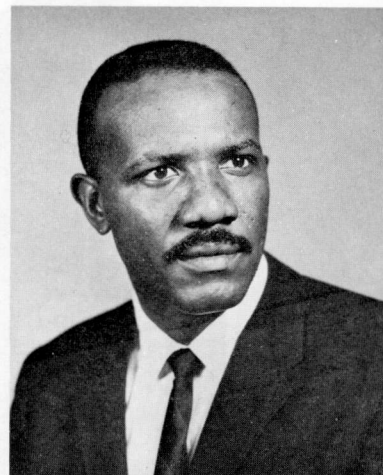


CHARLES HOBBS
Assistant Line Coach

Hobbs is making his debut as a member of the Rattler coaching staff but he is no stranger to the Rattler brand of football. He was a Rattler himself, playing guard and linebacker from 1958 to 1962. After graduation from FAMU he was commissioned into the Army where he served as head coach of the 24th Infantry division in 1964, the 2nd Brigade in 1965 and the Division Artillery team in 1966, all in Germany. Hobbs returned to FAMU two years ago as an instructor in the Reserve Officer Training Corps. The Miami, Fla., native has recently been promoted from the rank of captain to major.

BOBBY LANG
Assistant Head Coach

Entering his 6th season as a member of the Rattler coaching staff, Lang was an All-SIAC performer during his playing days at FAMU where he earned his bachelors and masters degrees. He is assistant professor of physical education and head track coach. His track team won the SIAC championship both in 1968 and 1969 and in 1968 his 440 relay team (Major Hazelton, Jim Ashcroft, Gene Milton and Nate James) became the first in history to retire the James C. Patterson Challenge Cup at the Penn Relays by winning it three consecutive years. Lang joined the FAMU staff in 1966 and is a native of Jacksonville.



DENNIS JEFFERSON
Quarterbacks

Jefferson is one of the newest additions to the Rattler staff but is no stranger by any means. He came all the way up through the FAMU system, first at FAMU High and then at the University where he played quarterback from 1954 through 1956. A 1957 graduate of FAMU, Jefferson was head coach at Stone High in Melbourne, a backfield assistant at Mississippi Valley State College for a year and head coach at Shaw University for three years until he decided to return to the Rattler Den. Jefferson, entering his second year as a Rattler coach, threw 11 TD passes his senior year in 1957.

ROBERT "BOB" MUNGEN
Defensive Coordinator

Mungen is a 1953 graduate of FAMU and during his undergraduate days played end, halfback and quarterback for the Rattlers. He is head tennis coach and assistant professor of physical education. He earned his masters at Indiana University. Prior to joining the Rattler staff, Mungen was head coach at Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Fla., and Knoxville (Tenn.) College. He is also in charge of the freshmen and works with the varsity punters and kickers. His defensive secondaries are known for their ruggedness, speed and hard hitting. Mungen is a native of Jacksonville and is in his 11th season as a Rattler coach.

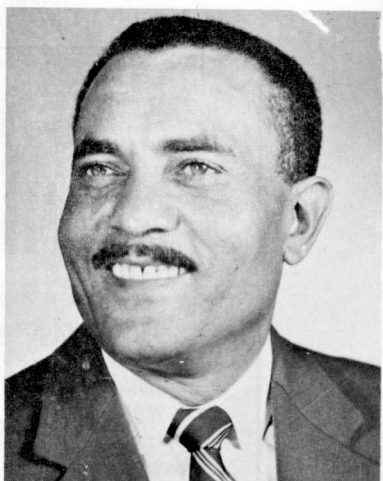


COSTA "POP" KITTLES
Receivers

Kittles has gained the reputation as being a specialist in developing ends. He enters his 19th season as a Rattler coach and has produced some top flight receivers. Another FAMU alumnus Kittles earned All-American honors while playing end for the Rattlers in 1950. Kittles also holds a masters from Ohio State and is an assistant professor of physical education. He is head baseball coach and has turned out perennially strong teams. He is considered as one of the most thorough coaches in the business and is known for getting results, whether in the classroom, on the baseball diamond or on the football field. He is a native of Jacksonville, Fla.

EDWARD "ROCK" OGLESBY
Offensive Coordinator

Oglesby is in his 24th season as a Rattler coach, having joined the staff in 1947. He is also head basketball coach and associate professor of physical education. In addition to his bachelor's degree which he earned at FAMU, the Rock holds a masters from Ohio State. Oglesby was a stellar performer for the Rattlers during the 1939-43 era as a halfback and quarterback and has three additional years of service ball experience under his belt. As head basketball coach, his teams have won more SIAC championships (10) than any other team in the league. He hails from Sandusky, Ohio.



Finnie Tackles Three Positions



ROGER FINNIE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Roger Finnie was a stellar defensive end for Florida A&M and was drafted 14th in 1969 by the New York Jets. Since that time he has become a key man in the Jets' fortunes. Paul Zimmerman of the New York Post visited with Finnie at the Jets' training camp at Hempstead, N.Y., during the pre-season, and thus recorded his impressions.)

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
New York Post Sports Writer

The Jets have discovered a sensational defensive end in the first two days of camp. Roger Finnie—a killer.

They've discovered an outstanding defensive tackle, too. Same name, same fella.

There's only one hitch. Roger Finnie is the offensive right tackle. Or at least he was for 10 games in 1969 and three in 1970, until a

dislocated ankle wiped him out for the season. A good one, too. He was named most improved player for last season's camp. He got a game ball for the way he handled Dallas' Larry Cole in the last exhibition game.

The problem is that the Jets have a lot of capital invested in right tackles whose names aren't Roger Finnie. For instance, there's Dave Foley, the No. 1 draft in 1969, the same year Finnie was drafted No. 14.

Foley has an operated knee that has bothered him for two seasons, plus a problem in balance, or timing, or something. The Jets are hoping. Then there's John Morring, a great big 6-6 260-pound rookie. Morring is this year's No. 2 draft. Be great, please be great, the Jets say, hopefully.

So when two of the vets show up Finnie is getting the swing to defense, which is where he first started life.

"No, I can't say I really mind going back to defense," says Finnie who put in three very heavy years at defensive end for Jake Gaither's Rattlers at Florida A&M.

"But I'd sure like to know where home is. It took me three years to learn how to play offense."

Normally a pro club doesn't move a guy around like this, but Finnie isn't your normal breed of cat. He's 6-3, 245, a Hercules type who looks like he's wearing shoulder pads when he isn't. His teammates have nicknamed him Superman.

For a while in his rookie training camp the Jets tried him at tight end. "You block the free safety man," the coaches told him. The free safety man happened to

be little Billy Baird, and Finnie didn't block him, he ran right over him.

"Who the hell is that maniac?" Baird asked his safety partner, Jim Hudson.

"Damned if I know," Hudson said. "Must be some rookie."

"I've got some time to make up for; I've got some money to earn," Finnie said the other day after he had dented some more helmets.

Finnie's outlook on the season is a 24 game approach. Why 24?

"Six exhibitions," he says. "Fourteen regular season. Then the conference and division championships make 22. The Super Bowl is 23 and the Pro Bowl is 24. I want to play like hell in all of them."

Ah, but where? Linemen break down and cry when they're switched from right side to left side. Offense to defense—maybe back to offense and then maybe back to defense again—would positively unhinge most of them.

"Even when I was playing offense I've always thought like a defensive lineman," Finnie says. "Blocking is precise. It's all controlled. But sometimes when I was blocking a guy I just got in a mood where I wanted to destroy him."

"All those guys using their hands on you, flapping your head around. It gets all built up and you want to let it out. You want to belt them back and get it off your chest."

"On defense you can let it all out. I never forgot that feeling. It's something you never forget."

A few offensive linemen this week will carry some indelible memories of Roger Finnie.

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Outstanding Educators of America is an annual award honoring distinguished men and women for exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education.

Shaw is professor of education in the division of Continuing Education. He came to FAMU in 1954, and has served as the dean of the graduate division in the School of Education. He received the A.B. degree from West Virginia State College; master at Michigan University, and the doctor of education from Pennsylvania State University.

Martin, professor of education, chairman of the Department of Administration and Supervision in the School of Education. She completed her undergraduate degree at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, and received the doctor of education at Columbia University, and has served at FAMU since 1957.

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Pharmacy Dean Gets Patent

A new pharmaceutical tablet that will enable physicians to more carefully regulate the level of drug administration to patients has been invented by Dr. Ira C. Robinson, Dean of the Florida A&M University School of Pharmacy.

Robinson has received notification that his invention, will be used in the manufacture of long acting pharmaceutical tablets, has been granted U.S. Patent 3,577,514 by the U.S. Patent Office.

One of the youngest pharmacy deans in the country at 29, Robinson has shown "daring and innovative leadership" according to FAMU President B. L. Perry, since he became pharmacy dean in 1970.

A 1961 FAMU graduate who became the first black to earn a doctorate in pharmacy from the University of Florida. Robinson returned to FAMU from Charles Pfizer and Company, Incorporated, where he served as a senior research scientist in Pharmaceutical Product Research and Development in his first year. He was later promoted to Technical Assistant to the Vice President for Research.

His invention provides a novel economic means of preparing medical tablets capable of releasing drugs uniformly over a pre-determined period of time, usually eight to twelve hours.

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Cadets Commissioned

The Florida A&M University Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Commissioned seven cadets following their practical training in ROTC Advanced Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The seven cadets appointed 2nd Lieutenants were among 21 FAMU cadets participating in the summer camp program designed to give them practical application of the principles and techniques from courses on campus. The commissioned officers will serve in the regular army or the U. S. Army Reserve.

The cadets commissioned were: Lieutenants Larry Davis Miami; Oscar Davis, Williston; John Hawthorne, Freddie Howard, Tallahassee; Harold Lumpkins, White Springs; Derek Singleton, Jackson, Mississippi; and Willie Woods, Jr., Auburndale.

Since Army ROTC was organized at FAMU in 1948, a total of 617 officers have been commissioned from the University. At present, less than four per cent of all Army commissioned officers are black, while the enlisted ranks total 13 percent black soldiers. Current figures show that the bulk of all officers commissioned in the U. S. Army are products of the ROTC.

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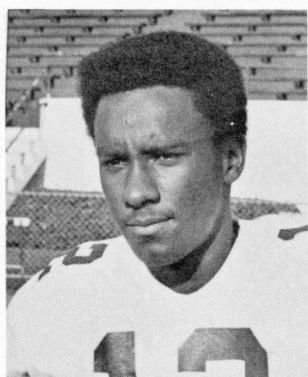
Research Project In Agriculture Underway

A research project that will determine the digestability and the nutritional value of an experimental crop grown with sewage that has been treated, is now under way at the Florida A&M University School of Agriculture. Under the direction of Dr. Lee Evans, professor of animal science, the cut silage is presently going through a fermenting period. Later it will be fed to cattle on the FAMU School of Agriculture farm, and the nutritional value of the crop will be determined.

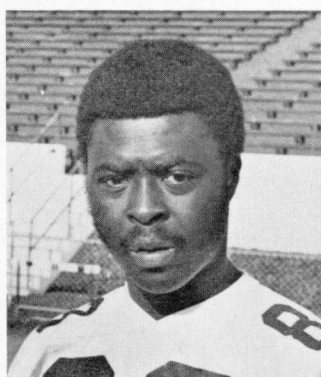
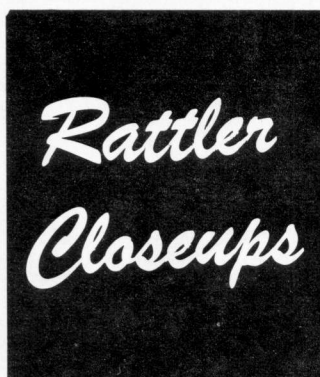
FAMU is participating in the project with the University of Florida, the State Department of Natural Resources and the City of Tallahassee.

The Tallahassee sewage treatment plant is one of only a few now in operation in the United States. The treated sewage is not deposited in a body of water, but is treated, irrigated and allowed to be absorbed by the soil which is then plowed.

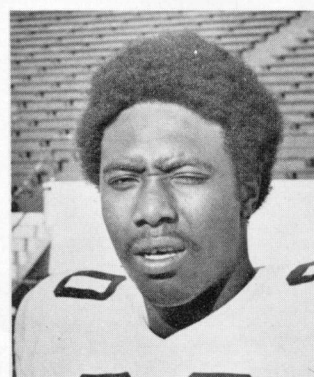
The FAMU phase of the project is considered a very significant stage in the recycling of the chemical elements found in the sewage. The overall project was originated by Dr. Robert Overman of the University of Florida.



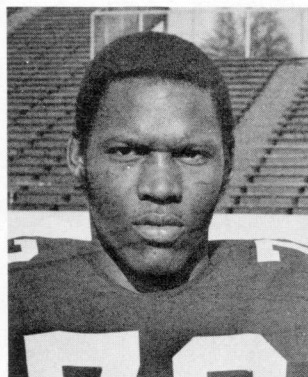
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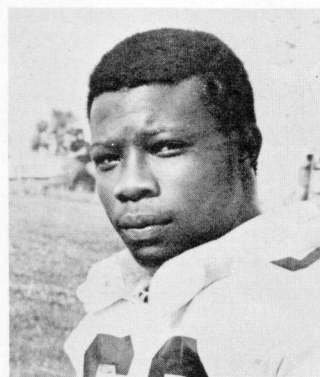
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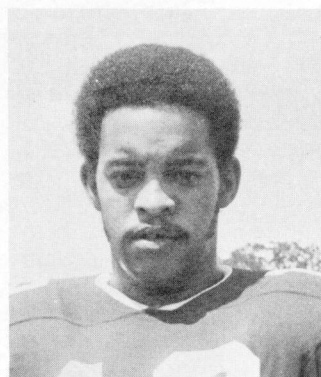
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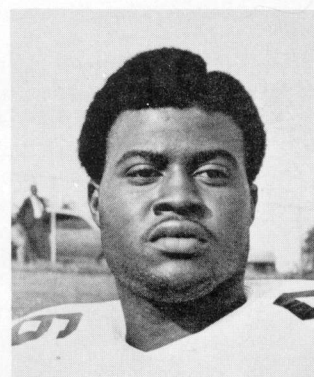
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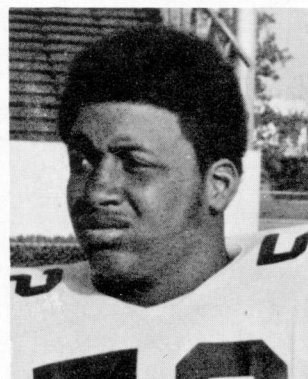
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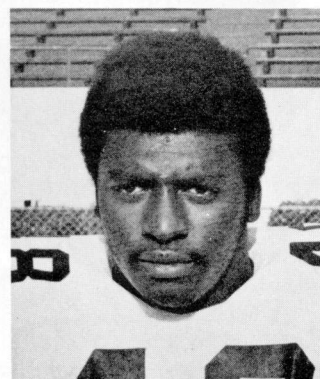
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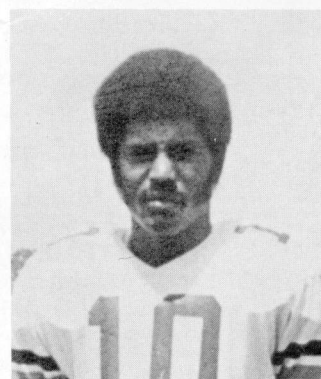
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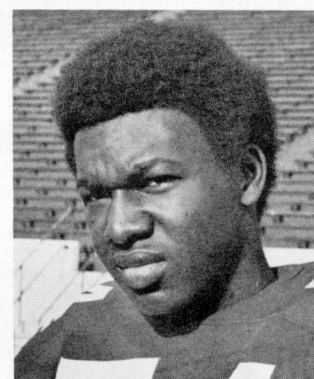
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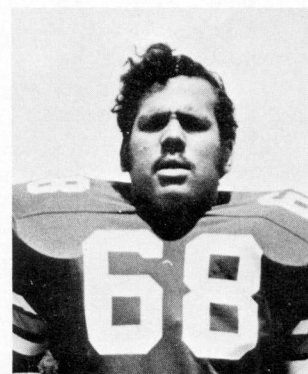
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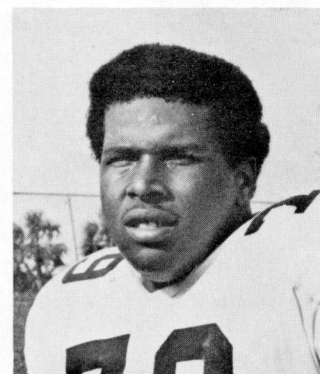
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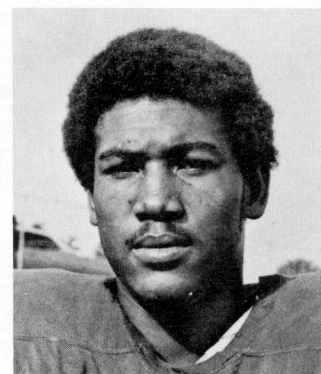
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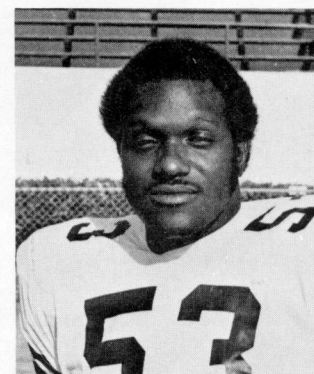
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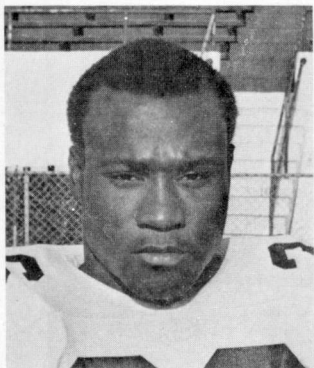
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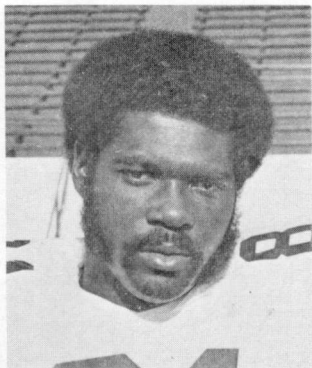
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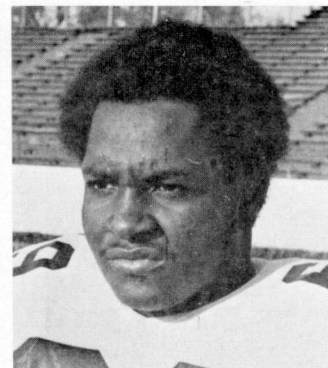
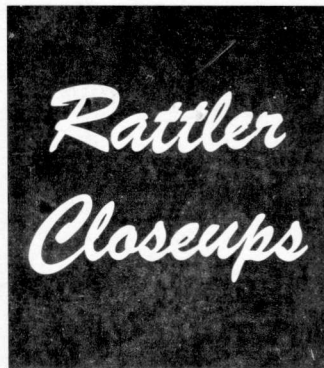
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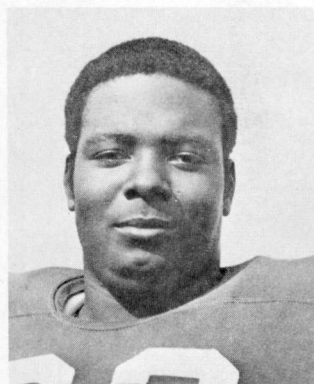
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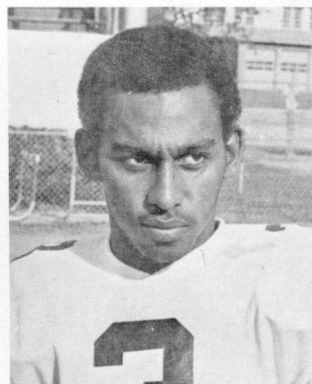
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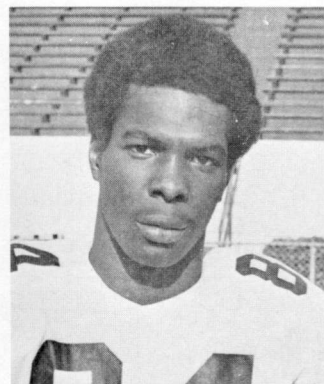
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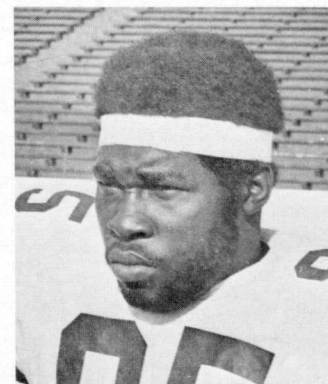
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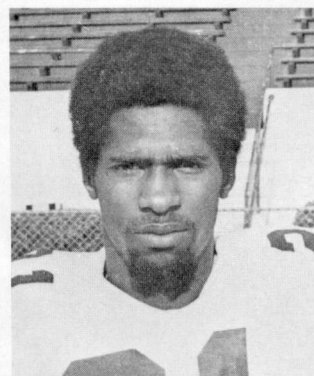
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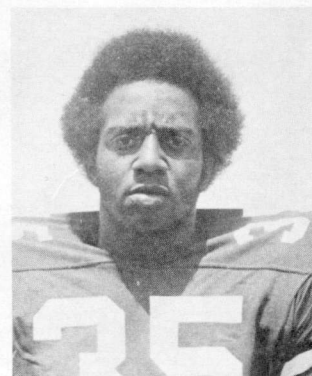
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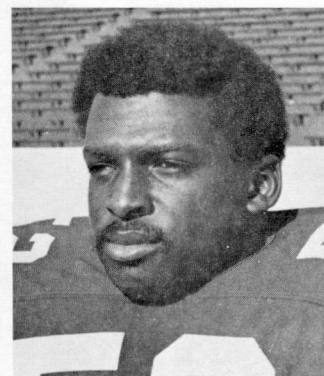
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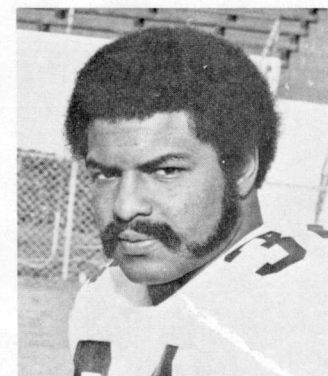
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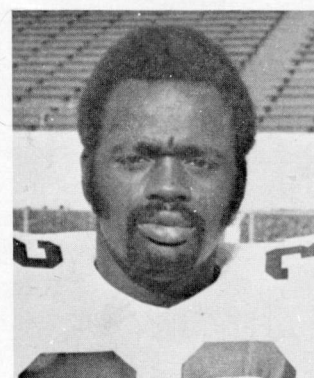
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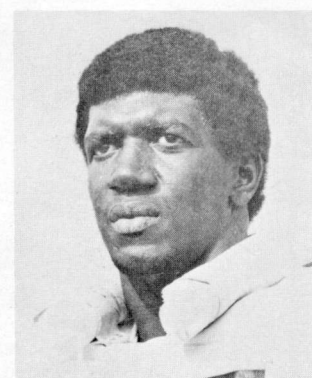
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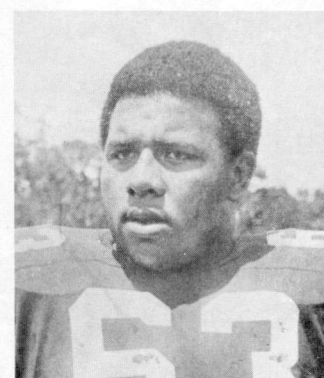
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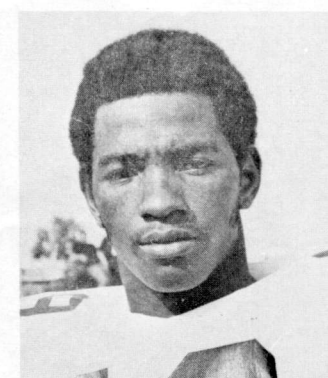
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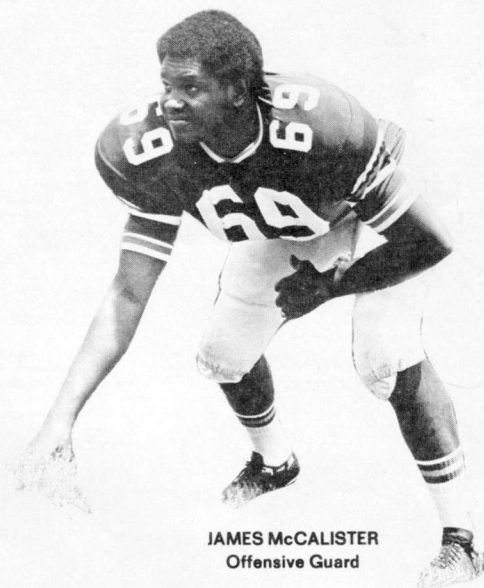
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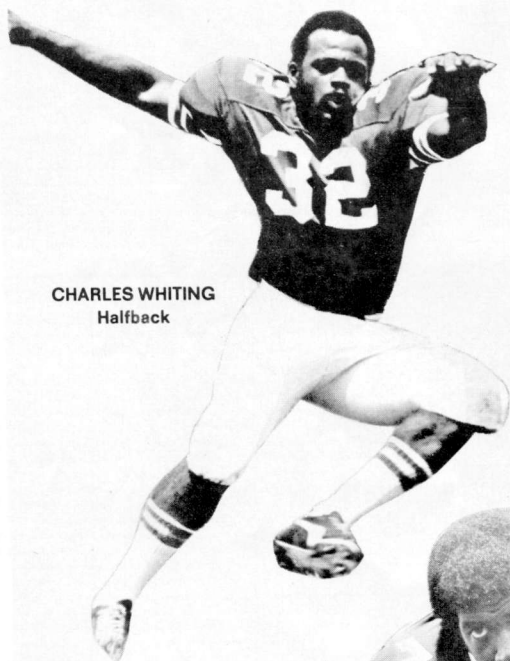
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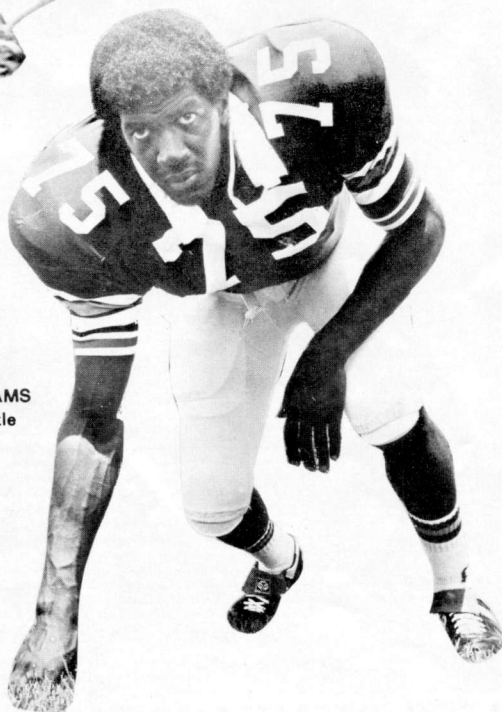
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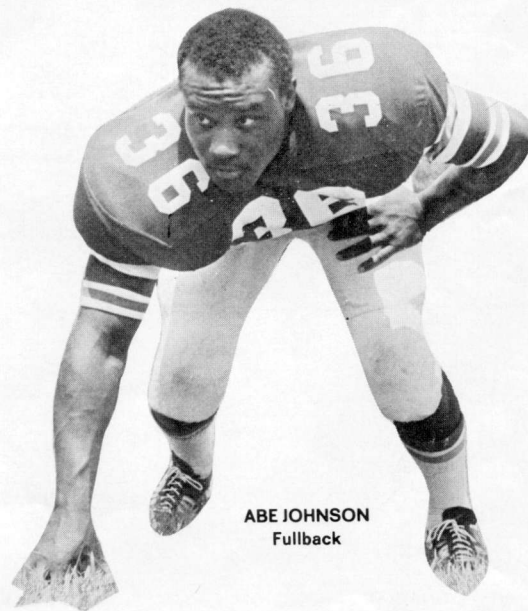
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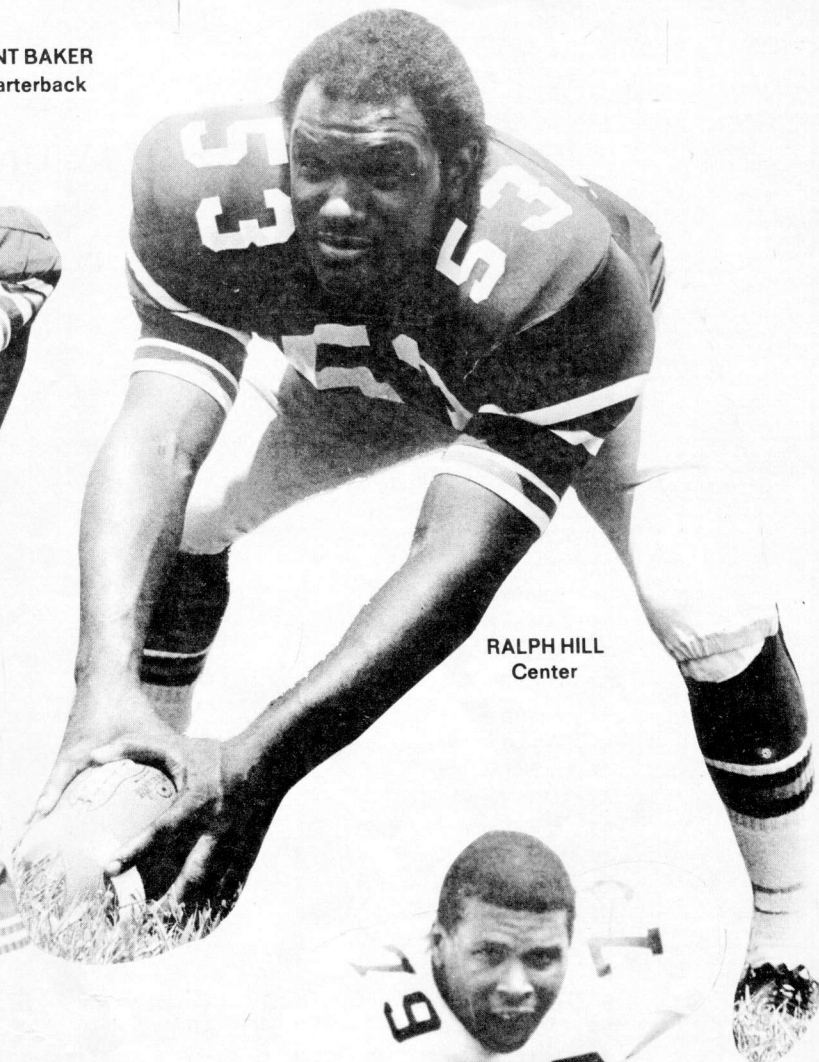
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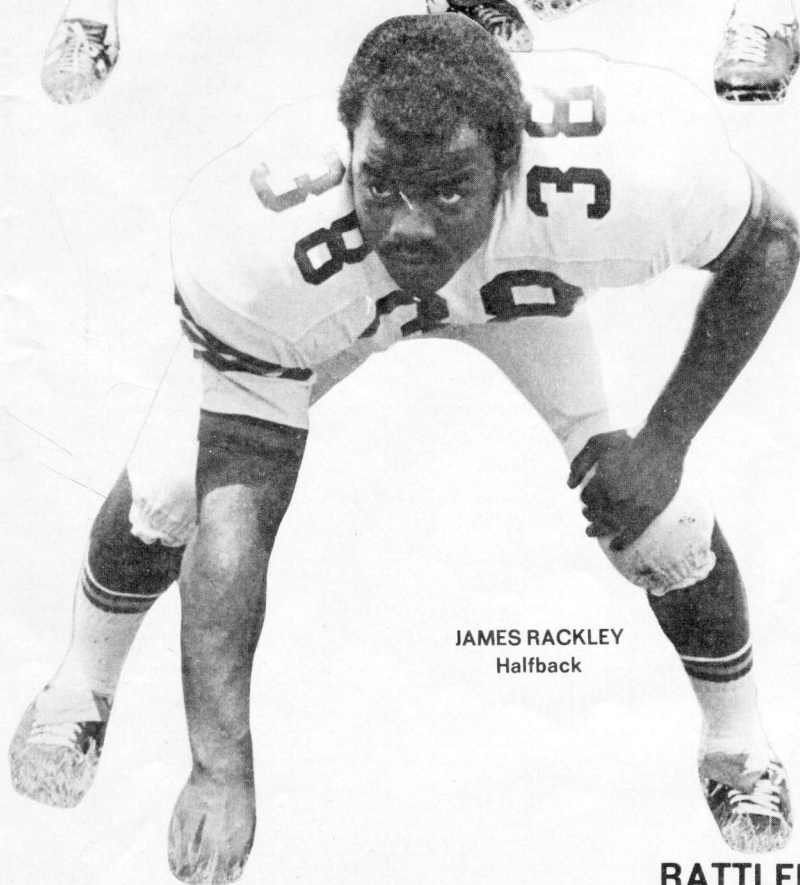
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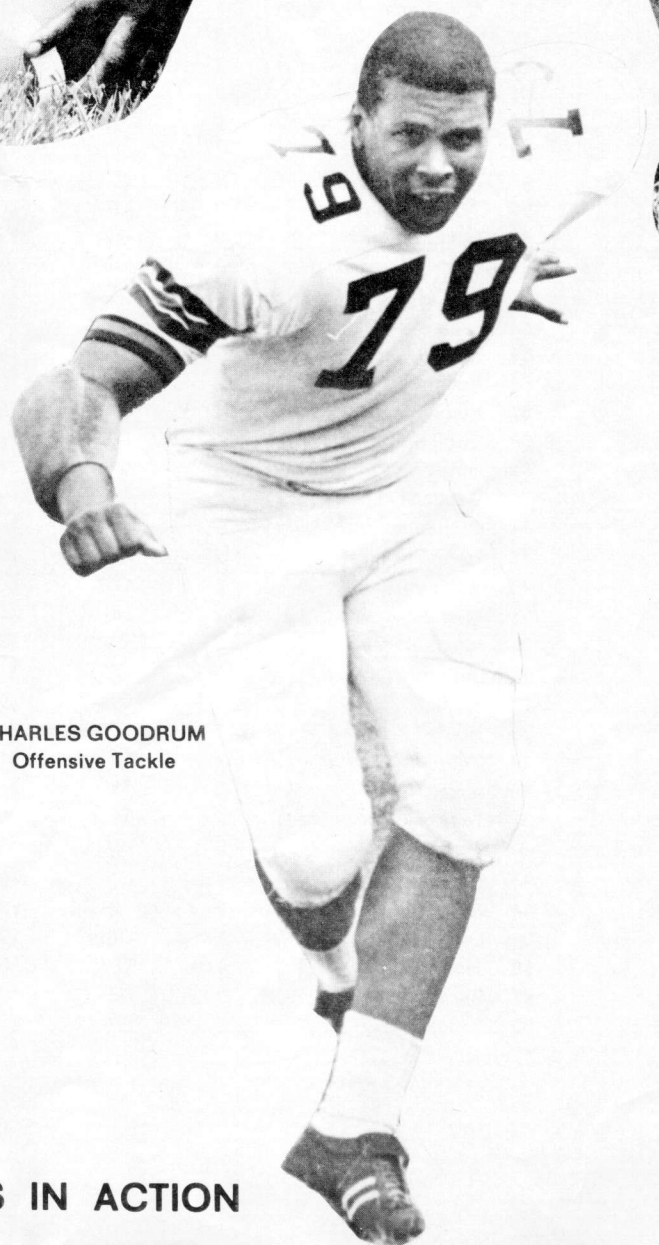
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Center



JAMES BLACK
Tight End



JAMES RACKLEY
Halfback



CHARLES GOODRUM
Offensive Tackle

RATTLERS IN ACTION

Florida A. and M. University Football Roster

NO.	Player	CLASS	POS.	AGE	HT.	WT.	HIGH SCHOOL	HOMETOWN
3	Rodney Montgomery	2	QB	20	5-10	158	Rickards	Tallahassee
10	Kenneth Holt	1	QB	18	6-3	185	Boyden	Salisbury, N.C.
11	Clinton Baker	1	QB	19	5-10	170	Edison	Miami
12	*Johnnie Champion	4	P	22	5-10	190	Gary	Gary, Ind.
20	Alphonso Wright	3	RB	21	5-11	190	Lincoln Park	Groveland
21	Leroy Powell	1	DB	20	5-9	145	Leon	Tallahassee
24	Emmitt Alexander	1	DB	20	6-1	180	Union County	Raiford
26	Tyrone Williams	1	DB	19	5-11	162	Killian	Miami
31	Leroy Green	3	LB	21	6-0	190	Marshall	Plant City
32	*Charles Whiting	2	RB	20	5-9	180	Largo	Largo
33	James Rackley	1	RB	18	6-0	195	Lee	Jacksonville
34	*Fred Warren	3	RB	20	5-10	190	Northwestern	Miami
35	*Labron Rudisill	2	DB	19	6-0	175	Coolidge	Washington, D.C.
36	*Abe Johnson	2	FB	20	5-8	205	Chapman	Apalachicola
38	Otis Hill	1	DB	20	6-0	190	White Plains	White Plains, N.Y.
40	Aubrey Childers	1	FB	18	6-1	199	Boyden	Salisbury, N.C.
41	Walter James	1	RB	20	5-9	185	Immokalee	Immokalee
42	Arthur Mobley	1	DB	19	6-4	200	FAMU	Tallahassee
43	Alvin Walker	1	RB	19	6-0	187	Central	Palatka
45	Christopher Anderson	2	WR	21	6-2	205	Lincoln Park	Ft. Pierce
46	*Nathaniel Coast	3	RB	22	6-1	185	Tompkins	Savannah, Ga.
48	*Douglas Davis	3	FB	20	5-10	226	Seacrest	Boynton Beach
51	Thad Starling	1	LB	19	5-10	198	Gibbs	St. Petersburg
52	Benny Coffee	2	LB	19	6-1	220	Plant City	Plant City
53	Ralph Hill	1	C	22	6-0	237	Forrestville	Chicago, Ill.
54	Ed Stevens	1	C	19	6-1	210	Jones	Orlando
55	Terry Thomas	3	LB	20	5-8	225	Florida High	Tallahassee
60	*Joseph Burnett	3	OG	22	6-2	229	Marshall	Plant City
61	Mathis Edmundson	1	DT	19	6-1	240	Carver	Columbus, Ga.
62	*Albert Stevens	2	DT	21	6-1	260	Jones	Orlando
63	*Willie Williams	2	DT	19	6-1	240	Lucy Laney	Augustua, Ga.
64	Johnny Carter	1	OG	18	6-3	230	Jones	Orlando
66	Kenneth White	1	OG	19	5-11	220	Kathleen	Lakeland
67	Ronald Miller	1	DT	19	6-4	222	Monroe	Albany, Ga.
68	Virgil Smock	1	OT	18	6-3	230	Los Angeles	Los Angeles, Calif.
69	*James McCalister	3	OG	22	6-2	240	Westside	Hahira, Ga.
70	Seabon Dixon	1	OT	19	6-3	230	New Stanton	Jacksonville
71	Claude Johnson	1	DT	18	6-2	215	Jones	Orlando
72	Bernard Kelly	2	LB	20	6-0	245	Rickards	Tallahassee
73	William Thomas	1	OT	20	6-3	266	Lincoln	Gainesville
74	Michael Floyd	2	DE	20	6-6	208	Mays	Goulds
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75	*Charlie Williams	3	OT	21	6-4	215	Rochelle	Lakeland
77	Frank Marion	1	DE	20	6-4	216	Lincoln	Gainesville
78	Henry Lawrence	1	OT	20	6-4	225	Bradenton Manatee	Palmetto
79	*Charles Goodrum	4	OT	21	6-3	230	Dillard	Ft. Lauderdale
80	*James Black	3	TE	21	6-4	218	Mays	Miami
81	*Tony Bullock	2	TE	20	6-4	218	Carter-Parramore	Quincy
82	Herbert Johnson	1	OE	19	6-4	196	Gilbert	Jacksonville
83	Neal Dent	2	LB	20	6-3	235	Lucy Laney	Augusta, Ga.
84	*William Plummer	2	WR	20	6-2	197	Carver	Delray Beach
85	Lamar Powell	1	DE	19	6-4	222	Lake Shore	South Bay
86	James Long	1	TE	20	6-3	210	Pelham Memorial	Pelham, N.Y.
87	Bernard Powell	1	SE	18	6-3	200	Shanks	Quincy
89	*Donald Berry	2	LB	21	6-3	208	Mays	Miami

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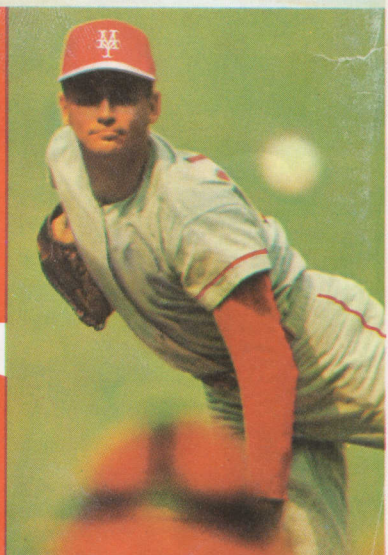
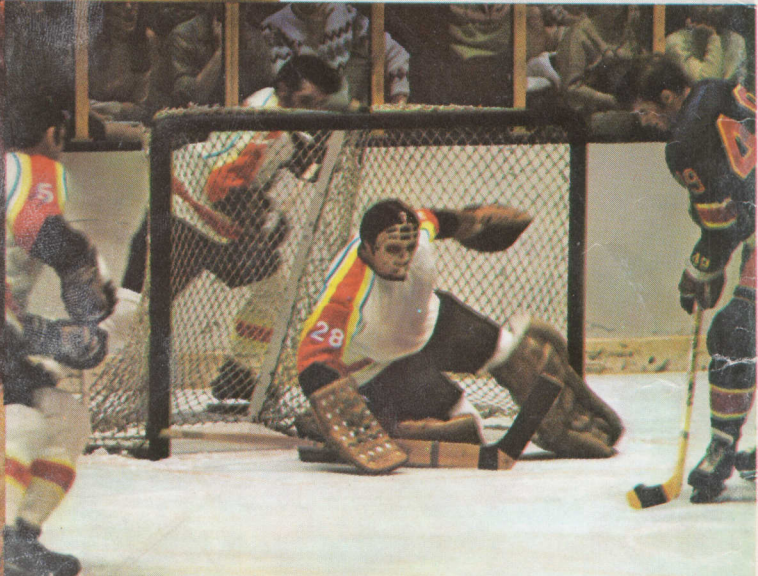
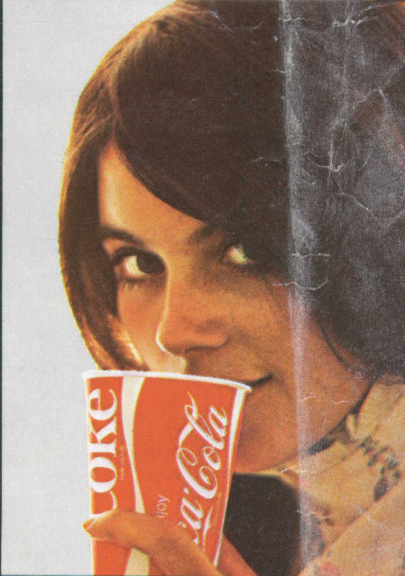
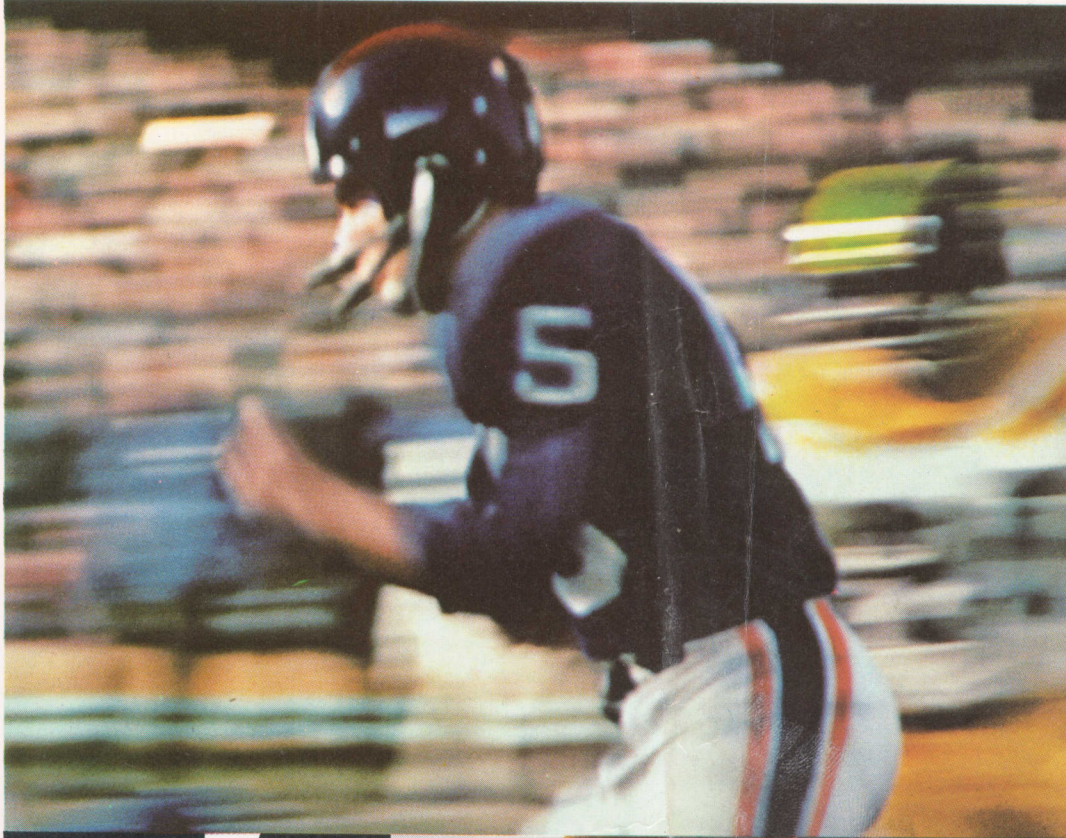
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"RATTLERS"

OFFENSIVE UNIT

NO.	NAME	POS.
84	William Plummer	SE
75	Charlie Williams	LT
69	James McCalister	LG
53	Ralph Hill	C
60	Joe Burnett	RG
73	William Thomas	RT
80	James Black	TE
34	Fred Warren	LH
36	Abe Johnson	FB
33	James Rackley	TB
3	Rod Montgomery	QB

DEFENSIVE UNIT

85	Lamar Powell	E
77	Frank Marion	E
62	Al Stevens	T
71	Claude Johnson	T
51	Thad Starling	LB
52	Benny Coffee	LB
89	Donald Berry	LB
38	Otis Hill	CB
26	Tyrone Williams	CB
35	Labron Rudisill	S
21	Leroy Powell	S

24	Alexander, db	78	Lawrence, ot
45	Anderson, lb	86	Long, te
11	Baker, qb	77	Marion, de
89	Berry, lb	69	McCalister, og
80	Black, te	67	Miller, dt
81	Bullock, te	42	Mobley, db
60	Burnett, og	3	Montgomery, qb
64	Carter, og	84	Plummer, wr
12	Champion, p	87	B. Powell, se
40	Childers, fb	85	La. Powell, de
52	Coffee, lb	21	Le. Powell, db
46	Coast, rb	33	Rackley, rb
48	Davis, fb	35	Rudisill, db
83	Dent, lb	68	Smock, ot
70	Dixon, ot	51	Starling, lb
61	Edmundson, dt	62	A. Stevens, dt
74	Floyd, de	54	E. Stevens, c
79	Goodrum, ot	55	T. Thomas, lb
31	Green, lb	73	W. Thomas, ot
38	O. Hill, db	43	Walker, fb
53	R. Hill, c	34	Warren, rb
10	Holt, qb	32	Whiting, rb
41	James, rb	75	C. Williams, ot
36	A. Johnson, fb	26	T. Williams, db
71	C. Johnson, dt	63	W. Williams, dt
82	H. Johnson, oe	20	Wright, rb
72	Kelly, lb		

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE

"BULLDOGS"

OFFENSIVE UNIT

NO.	NAME	POS.
11	Benjamin Samuels	QB
35	Alan Smith	HB
40	Willie Aldridge	FB
46	Ronald Smith	HB
86	Henry Mabry	E
80	David Fair	E
71	Walter English	T
68	Gregory Harris	T
63	John Wade	G
64	Bernard Boston	G
53	Glenn Figgures	C

DEFENSIVE UNIT

91	Razzie Smith	E
90	Willie Clark	E
77	Larry Hurley	T
70	Barney Chavous	T
79	Joseph Hudson	MG
75	James Evans	LB
62	Maxie Preshia	LB
90	Donnie Shell	LB
20	Dennis Goodwin	DHB
19	Talmadge Brunson	DHB
41	Carlton Taylor	DHB

40	Aldridge, hb	77	Hurley, t
44	Asmond, fb	24	Jones, hb
42	Bailey, lb	86	Mabry, e
12	Benjamin, qb	22	McCarthy, fb
45	Bennett, hb	73	McCullough, t
85	Boston, e	15	Moore, b
19	Brunson, hb	52	Mugford, c
69	Burkett, t	78	Murray, t
70	Chavous, t	65	Nicholson, lb
89	Clark, e	34	Page, lb
88	Corley, e	63	Preshia, lb
83	Elliot, t	30	Ragland, hb
71	English, t		Ravenell, hb
75	Evans, lb	51	Savoy, c
80	Fair, e	11	Samuels, qb
53	Figgures, c	90	Shell, lb
50	Flynn, t	35	Ra. Smith, hb
56	Frazier, lb	46	Ro. Smith, hb
20	Goodwin, hb	81	Stokes, e
14	Grier, lb	84	Tanner, t
10	Hargrove, qb	63	Wade, g
58	Harris, g	29	Wallace, fb
23	Haynesworth, hb	55	Waller, c
21	Hembly, hb	87	Wardell, e
74	Holomon, t	50	Wright, t
76	Hudson, g		

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UMPIRE: L. Jamison

LINESMAN: K. Britt

FIELD JUDGE: L. King

BACK JUDGE: J. L. Hodge



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FANS RALLY TO BLIND CAGER'S AID

by GUS SCHRADER, Sports Editor, Cedar Rapids Gazette

Anyone who mistakenly thinks a college athlete is quickly forgotten and neglected when his usefulness is exhausted should hear about James Speed.

Jim came to the University of Iowa in September, 1970, as a highly-publicized junior college basketball star. He had been named to the all-California JC team the two previous seasons at Imperial Valley, averaging 23 points and 20 rebounds a game.

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz planned to have the 6-7, 210-pound native of Shreveport, La., take up some of the slack after losing five players from the top six who swept the Hawkeyes to a 14-0 Big Ten record the previous year.

Less than six weeks after basketball practice began in October, James Speed lay permanently blinded in a hospital room. He had been afflicted with a terribly damaging combination of meningitis and sinusitis.

It was, of course, far worse for Jim's personal life than it was for Iowa's basketball team. He seemed destined for two seasons of stardom at Iowa, then he was counting on a pro career to provide the financial means of pulling him and his family out of an impoverished situation back home in Shreveport.

Sight Gone

With his sight gone and his world tumbling about his head, Jim found Iowans quickly loosen their purse strings the minute their heart strings are touched.

Basketball fans who had never seen this young man play—had never seen him at all—began mailing in checks for the James Speed fund. It mushroomed as organizations all over the state staged benefits in his behalf.

By May 1, 1971, the fund had grown to \$14,300. When the news spread, money also was received from people back home in Shreveport, and from those around El Centro, Calif., who had watched him play JC ball.

Although his illness had no connection with athletics, the University of Iowa picked up the tab for Jim's medical bills. The state of Iowa gave him a free training course at its school for the blind in Des Moines.

When he finished there, he planned to return to the University to finish his education. Iowa promised him his scholarship—room, board, books and tuition—would be continued whenever he chose to use it.

If a man had to have such terrible misfortune, at least he could be thankful he had a coach with as much feeling and thoughtfulness as Schultz. The Schultz family had Jim's mother stay at their home for two months during Jim's illness. They gave him gifts, went to see him, drove him everywhere, catered to his every need.

Round-the-Clock Shifts

Jim's teammates didn't neglect him either. His roommate was Ken Grabinski, junior forward from Clear Lake, Iowa. Ken and the other Hawkeye players arranged around-the-clock shifts to sit with Jim during his feverish illness so he couldn't accidentally harm himself in the hospital.

"It's still amazing how this could happen to Jim," said Schultz. "Iowa City is practically one big medical complex. Yet this illness struck him so swiftly that his sight was gone before doctors could battle it."

Speed complained of a heavy cold the week prior to Thanksgiving. He didn't think it was important to tell the team physician that he had a history of sinus problems, probably because he hadn't been bothered during the two school years he spent at Imperial Valley in the California desert.

An unfortunate coincidence occurred. Last November 27, Jim told his coach, "My teeth are killing me." So Schultz directed him to the university dental clinic, where he had two carious molars removed.

Jim was back watching his teammates practice later in the afternoon. But a few hours later he developed a headache. After a nearly sleepless night, he returned to the dental clinic and received a mild medication for pain. The teeth sockets were healing normally.

That was Saturday, November 28. Next day Schultz went to Chicago for a Big Ten basketball meeting and wasn't able to fly home until Monday. He called to Iowa City Sunday night, however, and learned Speed had phoned Mrs. Schultz to say he could not go to classes Monday because the headaches were worse.

When Schultz got back to Iowa City Monday, he decided to see if the headaches were caused by something more serious than tooth extraction. Dr. W. D. Paul, team physician, immediately sent Jim to the student infirmary.

"Unreal Timetable"

"The timetable of this thing is un-



JAMES SPEED

Iowans came to help

real," Schultz said. "Jim had only a half-degree of temperature when we checked him into the hospital that afternoon. Yet between midnight and 4:30 the next morning it had leaped to 104."

Experts in ophthalmology and neurology were summoned. They discovered from a spinal tap he had meningitis. But the real culprit was a severe swelling of the ethmoid sinus cavities. His eyes were swelled shut, cutting off the blood supply to the optic nerve.

Not only did this quickly destroy his eyesight, but his very life was endangered because of pressure on the brain. An emergency operation probably saved him from suffering brain damage.

"Once this infection was solidly under way," said Dr. Maurice Van Allen, professor of neurology who headed the team of physicians, "I am of the opinion nothing could have been done to save his sight. The pulling of his teeth had nothing to do with it. This merely was a red herring that delayed finding out what the real problem was."

It must always be a world of darkness for James Speed. If the damage had been to the cornea at the front of the eyeball, there would be the possibility of transplant. But the retinas at the back of his eyeballs were so badly scarred he will never have any useful vision.

Jim isn't alone in his darkness. Big-hearted Iowans and others—sight unseen—have forked over \$14,300 to help this unfortunate young man find a pathway to guide him in the years to come.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE 1971 FOOTBALL ROSTER

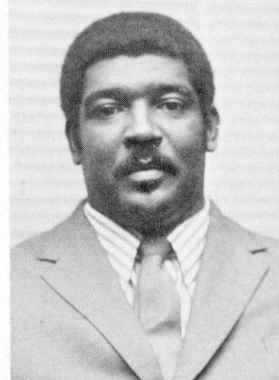
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10	Johnny Hargrove	1	B	6'1"	180	Goose Creek	Goose Creek
11	Benjamin Samuels	3	QB	6'4"	210	Norcom	Portsmouth, Va.
12	Birto Benjamin	4	QB	6'	180	Jones	Orlando, Fla.
14	Sugar Ray Grier	1	LB	6'	225	Jones	Orlando, Fla.
15	Michael Moore	1	B	6'2"	180	N. Micklenburg	Huntsville, N.C.
19	Talmadge Brunson	2	HB	6'1"	178	Tom River	Tom River, N.J.
20	Dennis Goodwin	4	HB	6'1"	192	Adamsville	McColl
21	Robert Hemby	4	HB	6'3"	184	Boys	Brooklyn, N.Y.
22	Darius McCarthy	2	FB	6'1"	182	Jones	Orlando, Fla.
23	John Haynesworth	3	HB	5'10"	180	Lincoln	Sumpter
24	Clyde Jones	1	HB	5'10"	180	Greenwood	Greenwood
29	Carl Wallace	1	FB	6'2"	226	Melbourne	Melbourne, Fla.
30	James Ragland	2	HB	5'11"	185	Henderson, Inst.	Henderson, N.C.
32	William Thompson	1	LB	5'10"	190	Eau Claire	Columbia
33	Michael Frances	1	LB	6'1"	210	Weaver	Hartford, Conn.
34	Willie Page, Jr.	1	LB	6'2"	235	Palmetto	Mullins
35	Allen Smith	2	HB	6'	172	Carver	Spartanburg
40	Willie Aldridge	4	HB	6'2"	270	B. T. Washington	Columbia
41	Carlton Taylor	4	HB	5'11"	178	Bonds-Wilson	N. Charleston
42	Dennis Bailey	4	LB	5'11"	190	Barr Street	Lancaster
44	Jessie Asmond	4	FB	6'	228	C. A. Johnson	Columbia
45	Julius Bennett	3	HB	6'	182	Joseph Bryson	Simpsonville
46	Ronald Smith	3	HB	5'10"	180	Jones	Orlando, Fla.
50	Charles Wright	1	T	6'3"	240	Bartow	Bartow, Fla.
51	Sidney Savoy	2	C	6'	205	Cradock	Portsmouth, Va.
52	Phillip Mugford	1	C	6'2"	220	Melbourne	Melbourne, Fla.
53	Glenn Figgures	3	C	6'2"	218	Lainer	Jackson. Miss.
55	Leon Waller	1	C	6'	210	Wilkinson	Orangebure
60	Shedrick Flynn	3	G	6'2"	205	Mayo	Darlington
62	Maxie Preshia	3	LB	6'2"	213	Raines	Jacksonville, Fla.
63	John Wade	4	G	6'3"	227	Jefferson	N. Augusta
65	Floyd Nicholson	4	LB	6'2"	228	Brewer	Greenwood
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66	Alvin Frazier	1	T	6'3"	226	Edgewater	Orlando, Fla.
68	Gregory Harris	4	G	6'2"	220	Bonds-Wilson	N. Charleston
69	James Burkett	1	T	6'2"	240	Dreher	Columbia
70	Barney Chavous	2	T	6'5"	248	Schofield	Aiken
71	Walter English	4	T	6'1"	262	Mayo	Darlington
72	Arthur White	2	G	6'2"	222	Coahoman	Lyons, Miss.
73	Delano McCullough	2	T	6'5"	249	Chicora	Charleston
74	Jerry Holmon	2	T	6'3"	240	Bamberg-Ehrhardt	Bamberg
75	James Evans	4	LB	6'3"	222	Pilate	Newton, Miss.
76	Joseph Hudson	4	G	6'3"	270	Boys	Brooklyn, N.Y.
77	Larry Hurley	4	T	6'7"	268	B. T. Washington	Atlanta, Ga.
78	Ricardo Murray	2	T	6'3"	241	Lucy Laney	Augusta, Ga.
80	David Fair	4	E	5'11"	198	C. A. Johnson	Columbia
81	James Stokes	2	E	6'2"	217	Wilkinson	Orangeburg
83	Leon Elliott	1	T	6'3"	230	Cardinal Newman	Columbia
84	Arthur Tanner	1	T	6'2"	215	Rockledge	Rockledge, Fla.
85	Bernard Boston	3	E	6'2"	215	Raines	Jacksonville, Fla.
86	Henry Mabry	4	E	6'3"	210	Carver	Tupelo, Miss.
87	Albert Wardell	1	E	6'2"	210	Bartow, Fla.	Bartow, Fla.
88	David Corley	3	E	6'2"	218	Irmo	Irmo
89	Walter Clark	4	E	6'3"	222	Laing	Mt. Pleasant
90	Donnie Shell	2	LB	6'1"	202	Whitmire	Whitmire
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	Paul Ravenell	2	HB	5'8"	175	Laing	Mt. Pleasant

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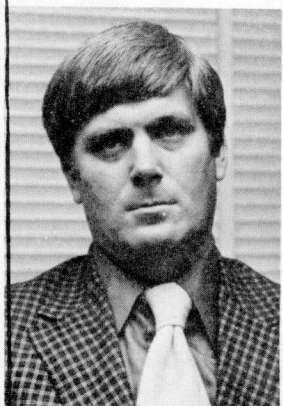
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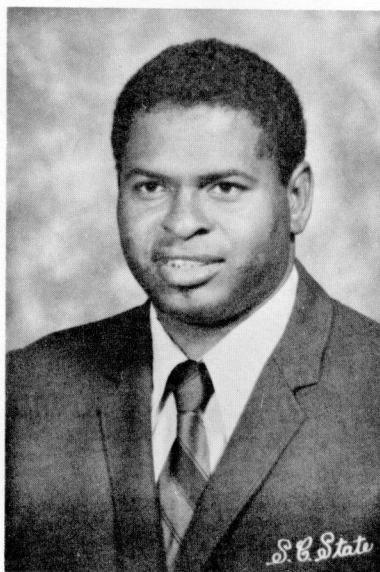
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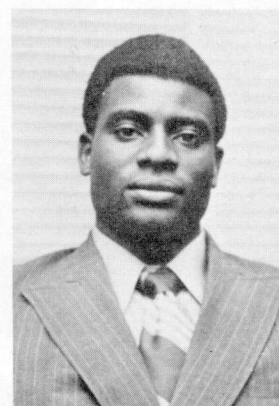
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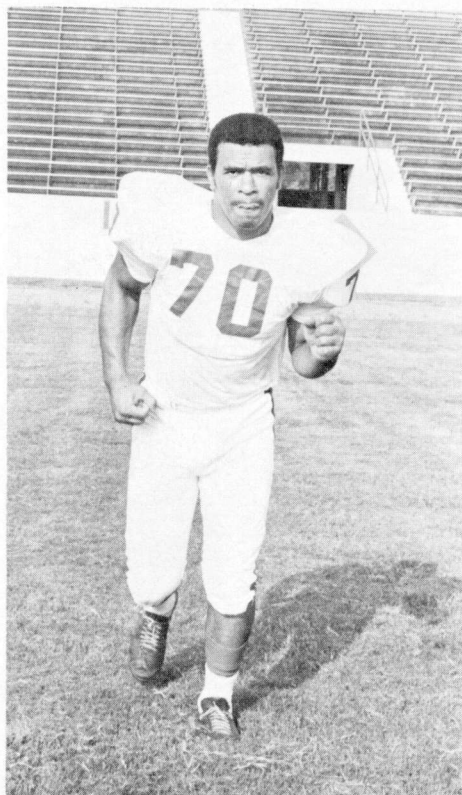
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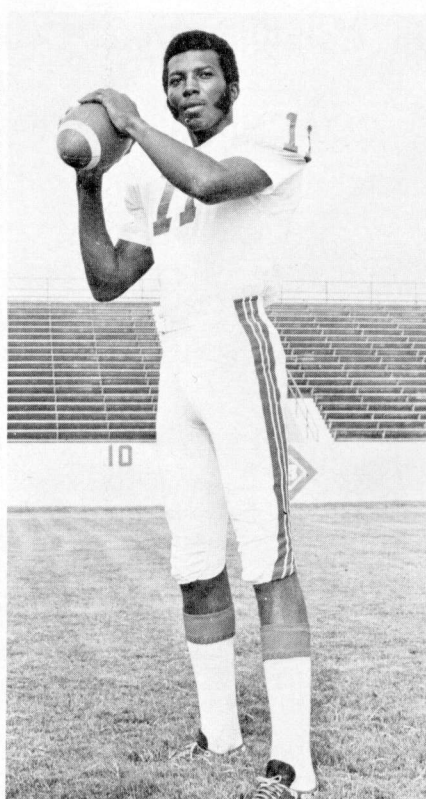
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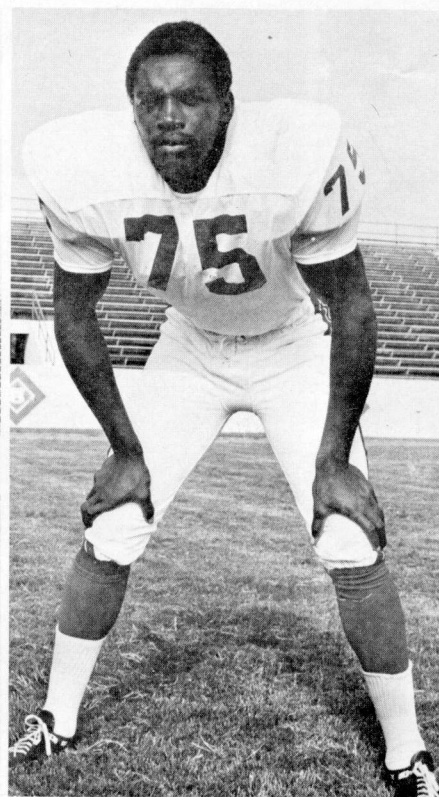
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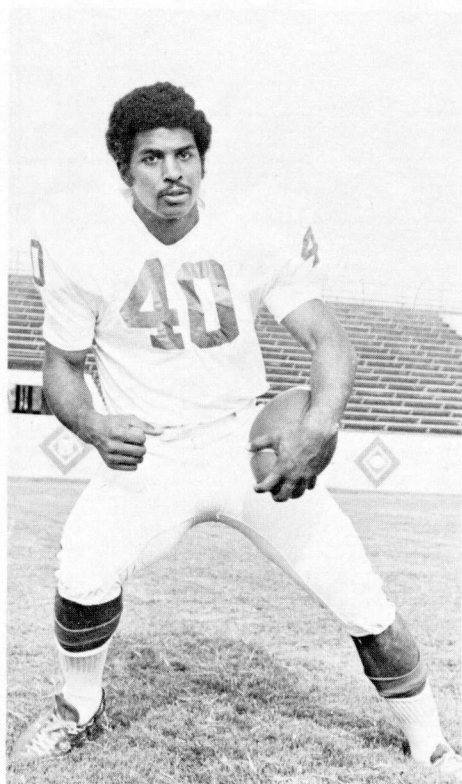
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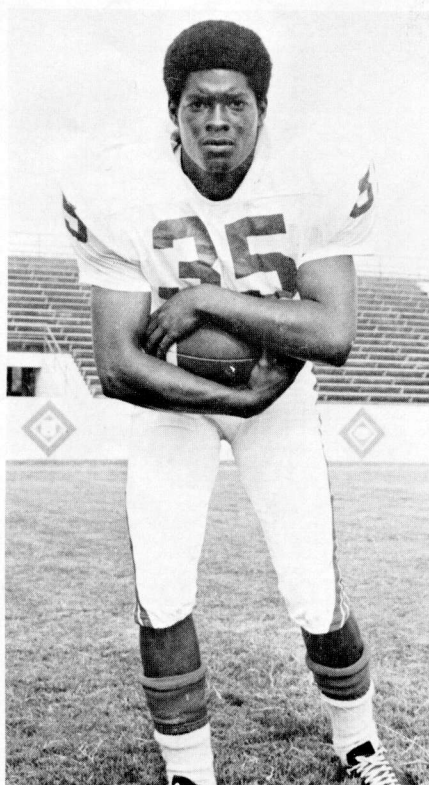
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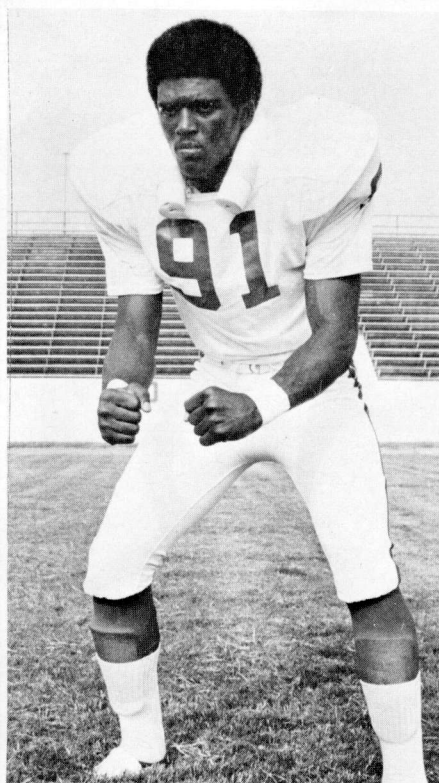
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WILLIE ALDRIDGE
Halfback



ALLEN SMITH
Halfback



RAZZIE SMITH
Linebacker

Rodney

Making It On His Own

Rodney Montgomery plays quarterback for Florida A&M University. Clarence Montgomery is head football coach at Florida A&M. The same last name is no coincidence. Rodney is Clarence's son.

Rodney stands 5-10 and weighs 158. He had not attempted a single pass in his college career until last week and the sophomore had a total of 18 yards rushing.

One easily could be led to believe, then, that Rodney is playing because his dad is coach. The truth is, though, Rodney has been the leading candidate for the No. 1 quarterbacking position since Steve Scruggs played out his eligibility last December. Pete Griffin was the Rattlers' head coach then. Rodney was Scruggs' understudy in 1970 and was the only quarterback on the team—other than Scruggs—to see varsity action.

The very first time he handled the ball as a varsity player Rodney darted for an eighty-yard touchdown against North Carolina A&T in the Rattlers' season opener last year. The only other times he ran the ball last season he gained 10 yards in four tries, for a 3.6 season's average.

Those might not be impressive credentials but they represented the only experience at Florida A&M, going into last week's game.

When asked whether or not his dad had anything to do with his holding down the current top quarterback spot, Rodney replied in the negative. "My father and I never come into direct contact on the field. Coach (Dennis) Jefferson handles the quarterbacks and Coach (Ed) Oglesby is the offensive coordinator and they make the decisions. My father has confidence in the ability and judgement of his staff and abides by their decisions on

personnel. He's together and knows what he's doing."

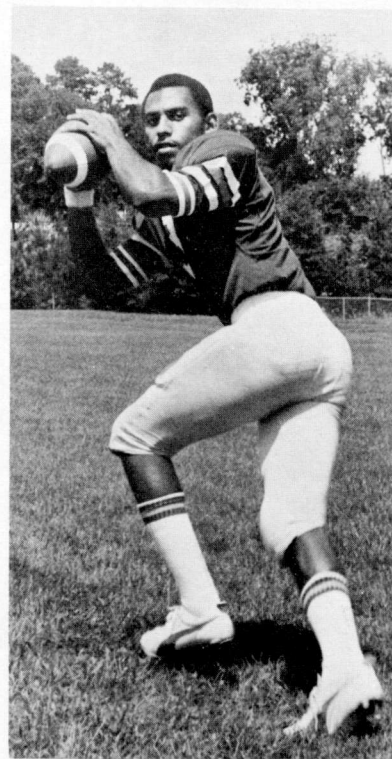
Rodney also pointed out that the head coach was an assistant defensive line coach before taking over the head job and still takes personal charge of the defensive line.

An intelligent, articulate young man of 20, Rodney is also a realist. "When I say I have the edge over the other quarterbacks here I am talking about the fact that I was here last year and they weren't. Personally, I feel we're on the same line and the competition is really going to get tough before anybody gets the job."

He adds, "We have a lot of talent here. Obviously, my goal is to win the starting job outright but if I had to, I wouldn't feel too badly playing behind either of the guys here. Kenny (Holt, 6-3, 185 frosh) is good; there's no doubt about it and Clint (Baker, 5-10, 170 walk-on) showed during the spring what he could do. Sydney (Small, 6-3, 190 frosh) is throwing the ball very well. In addition to being fine quarterback prospects, these guys are fine persons, too."

Actually, there are two more freshman quarterbacks in camp who are impressive, also—Darrel McKhan, 6-3 190 from Miami and Phil King, 6-3, 185 from Philadelphia. No one can recall when the Rattlers have had so many outstanding quarterback prospects.

Being the smallest of the lot, Rodney feels another few inches would definitely be to his advantage but does not consider his relative lack of height a real handicap. "Sure, I'd feel better if I were as tall as Kenny but I really haven't had any problems yet." When asked if the big, onrushing linemen impaired his view, Rodney said, "You hear a lot about my not being able to see over the linemen. Maybe I

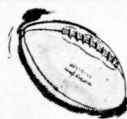
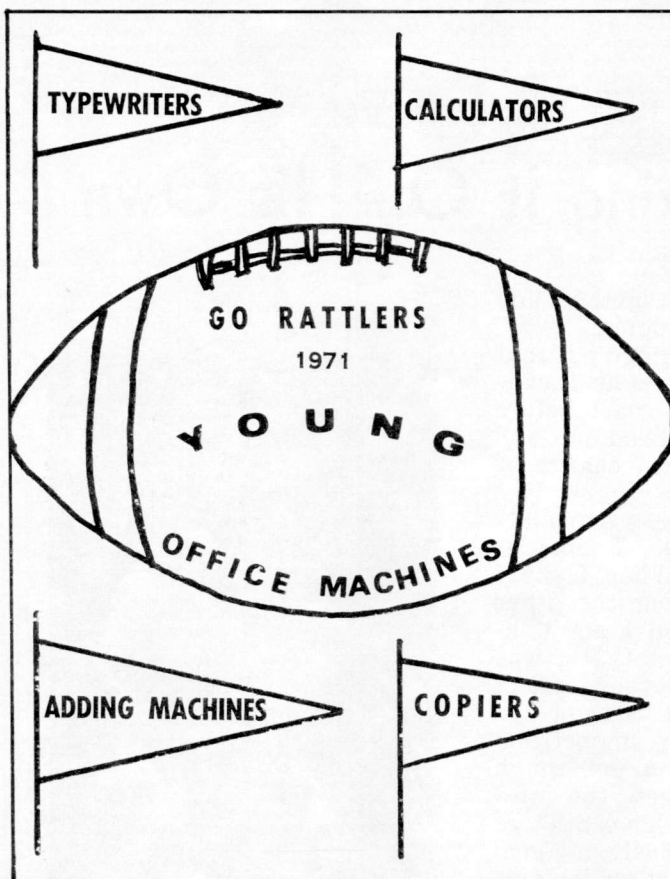


can't, but I can see my receivers, and I think that's what really counts."

Rodney sees the Rattlers' wide open offense as being to his advantage. "If we had strictly a drop back passing offense I suppose I would be in trouble, but we use a lot of rollouts (and I consider myself a rollout quarterback' I think I have an edge in this respect. I believe I'm a little better runner than the other guys."

Despite his willingness to face facts, Rodney will in no way short-change himself. He has much more talent than his few varsity appearances have allowed him to display, and he knows it. When it's his turn to call the plays, he takes over with the confidence of a seasoned veteran and this mixture of confidence and talent is obvious, though his intelligence stops him well short of conceit.

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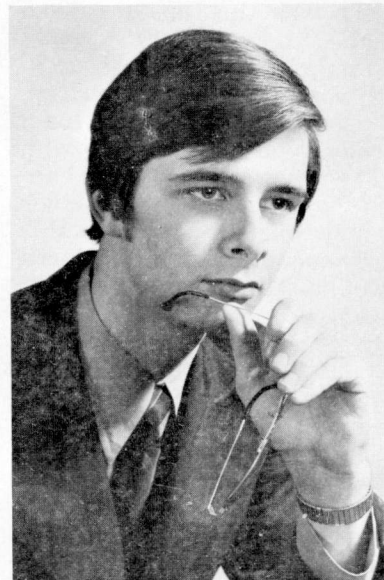
Rattler fans throughout Florida will be able to follow all 10 Rattler games this season by tuning in to the Rattler Radio Network. The network will include a minimum of six (6) cities in Florida with a possible expansion as the season progresses.

Sponsored by the Independent Life Insurance Company the Rattler season games at home and away may be heard over stations WMBM in Miami and serving a large portion of South Florida, WHRC in Jacksonville, WOKB in Orlando, WBOP in Pensacola, WTRL serving the West Coast and WTNT in Tallahassee.

Handling the play by play will be Gary Mitchell a 22 year

old senior at Florida State University. This will be Mitchell's second year at the microphone for the Rattlers. He has worked for NBC Radio and TV in 1968 at the Republican and Democratic Conventions in Miami and Chicago and also in New York during 1970 as production assistant for WNBC news.

This broadcast will add a new dimension to the Rattler football program. The Orange Blossom Classic has been broadcast on several occasions but this will mark the first time Rattler games during the regular season will receive as wide an audience as it is anticipated this broadcasting series will create.



GARY MITCHELL

RODNEY—Cont'd

"Sure, we have some tremendous prospects, and when they have been here long enough to master our system, we're going to have some fine quarterbacks. But to be honest, I think I'm a fine quarterback, too."

So, if Rodney Montgomery nails down the Rattlers' start-

ing quarterback job, it won't be because Clarence Montgomery is the head coach.

However, Coach Montgomery is a former Rattler, too. He came to Florida A&M on a basketball scholarship in 1945 and played both basketball and football for two years. He then dropped basketball and concentrated on football and earned honorable mention All-

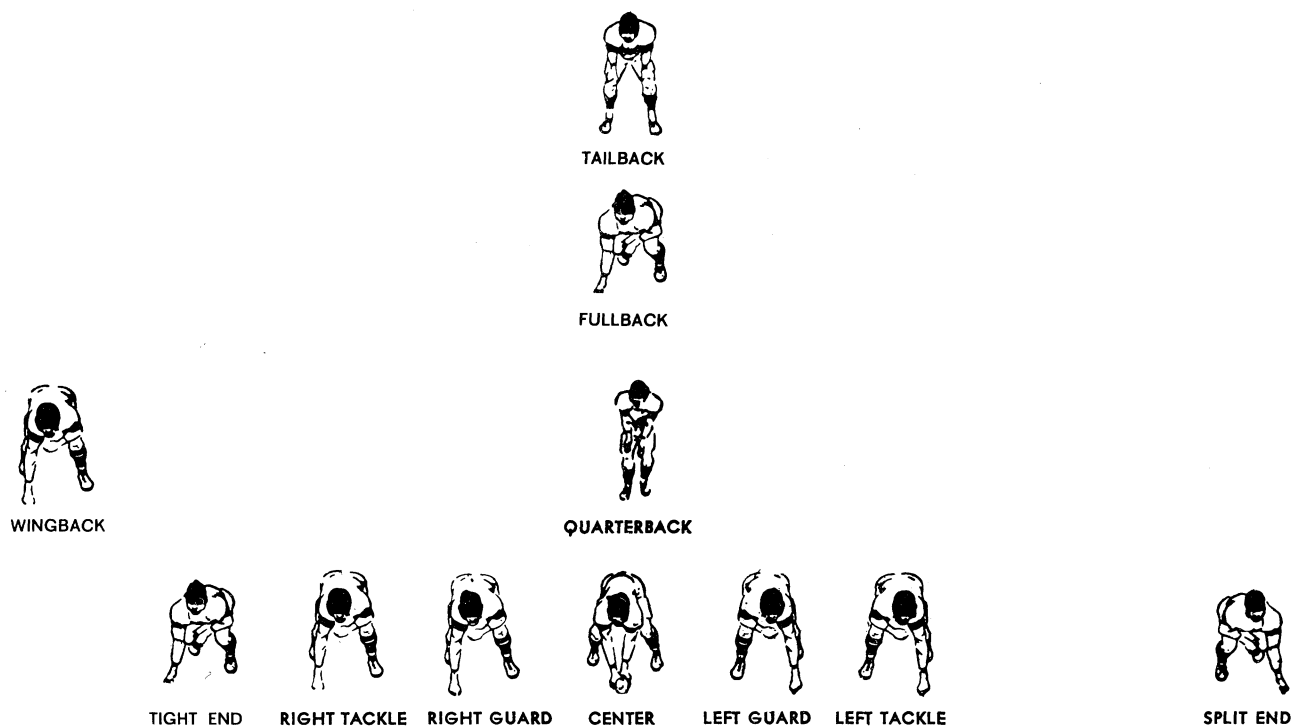
American honors as a defensive end in 1947. He weighed 147 pounds.

Rodney now weighs 11 pounds more than that and play a position he says is considerably less demanding physically. "I am confident I can do the job," he said.

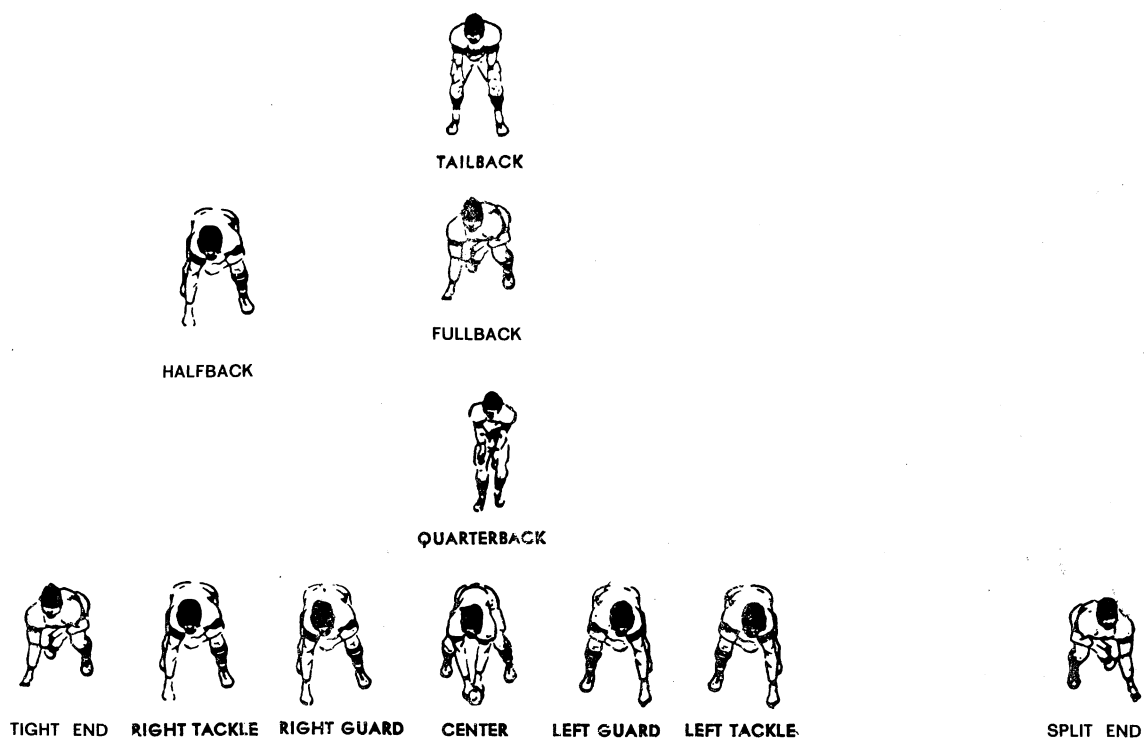
After all, he does have a good example to follow.

RATTLER BASIC FORMATIONS—OFFENSE

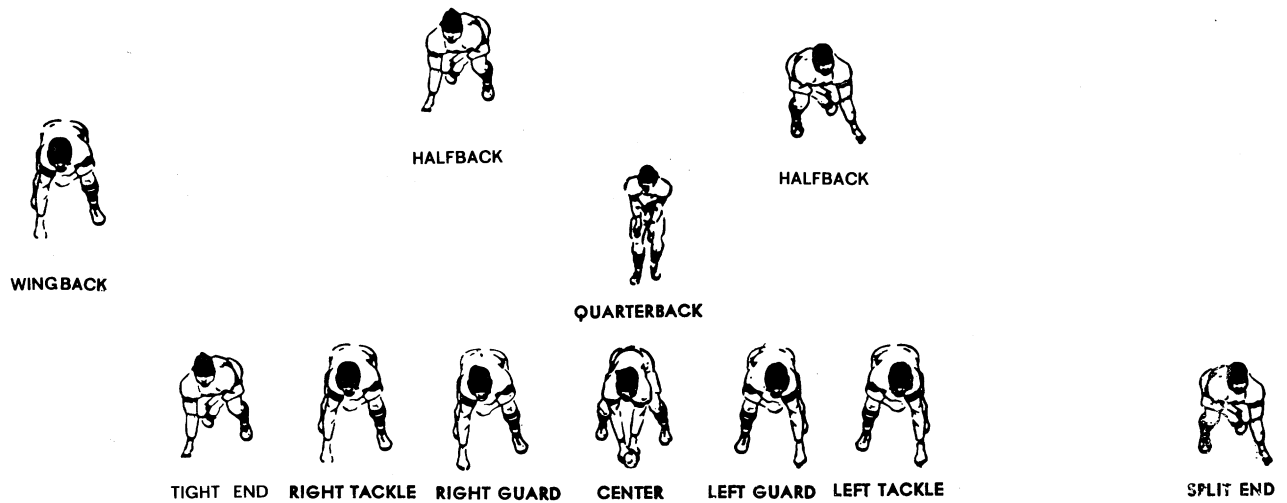
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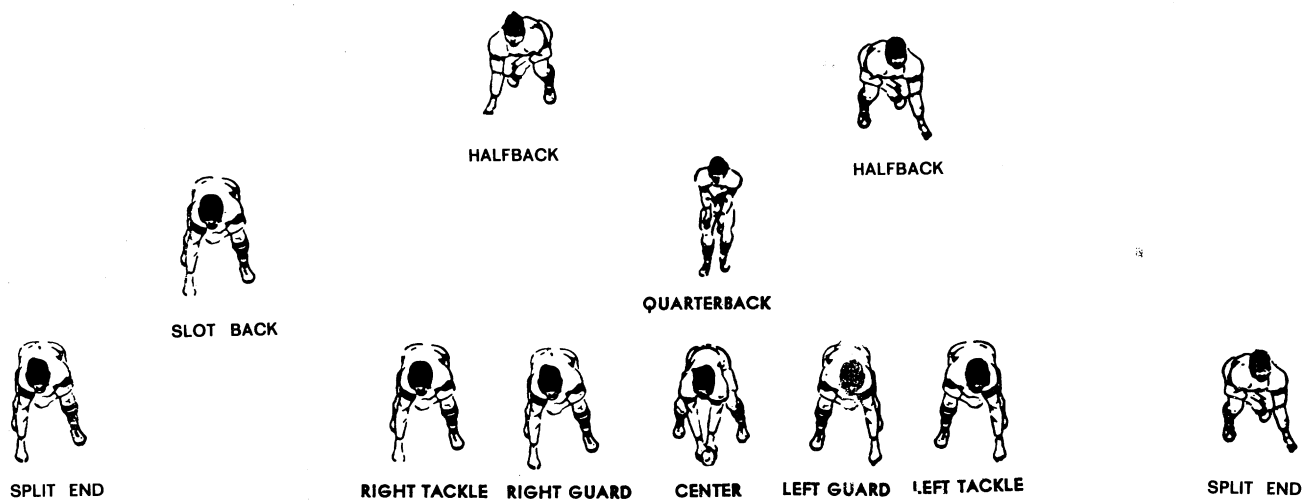
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DEFENSE

Basic 4-3



LEFT END



LEFT TACKLE



RIGHT TACKLE



RIGHT END



LEFT LINEBACKER



MIDDLE LINEBACKER



RIGHT LINEBACKER



LEFT CORNERBACK



RIGHT CORNERBACK

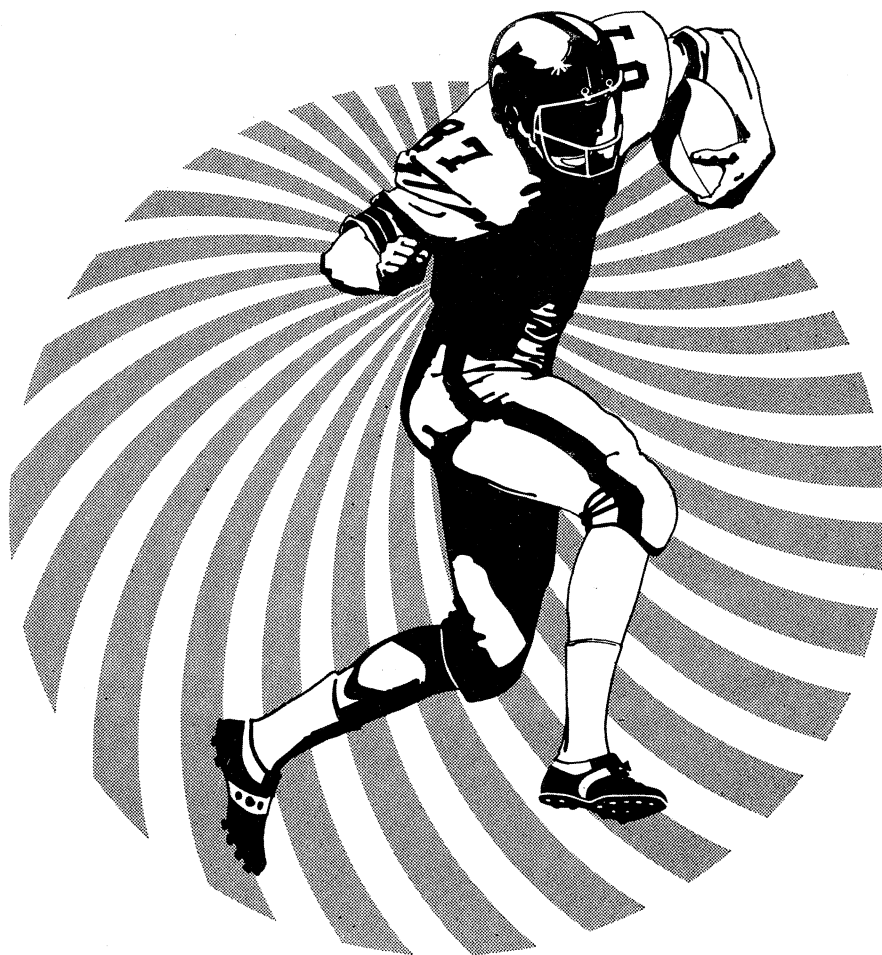


STRONG SAFETY



WEAK SAFETY

This is the Rattlers' basic defensive set. Variations are: (1) Five Man Front, when the Middle Linebacker moves into the line between the tackles and becomes a Middle guard (2) Seven Man Line, when all three linebackers move into the line (3) Gap Eight, when the three linebackers and both cornerbacks move into the line, and many others.



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GRIDIRON NOMENCLATURE/The Language of Football

Automatic—A change of the play called in the huddle by inserting into the starting commands a key phrase, word, or number that signals a new play. Called when the quarterback feels the defense is stacked against the first play or is vulnerable in some sector.

Bootleg—A sneak sweep by the quarterback, who fakes a hand-off then takes off around end alone and with the ball concealed against his hip.

Button-hook—A pass-catching maneuver in which the receiver proceeds down the field, then circles back sharply to face the passer and receive the ball.

Clipping—A block from the rear where contact is across the back of the leg of the player blocked.

Coffin Corner—The area formed by the goal line and the side line. A punt that goes out of bounds in this area, usually inside the 10-yard line, is called a "coffin corner kick."

Draw—A trap play in which the quarterback lures in defensive linemen by dropping back with the ball. When they are screened to the outside, the quarterback, or a back to whom he has handed off, takes the ball up the gap cleared by the onrushing defenders.

Fair Catch—An intent by a player by raising his arm not to advance a free kick. A player thus signaling cannot run with the ball nor can he be tackled.

Flip-Flop—The practice on offense of moving players from one side of the center to the other depending on whether "Formation right" or "Formation left" is called in the huddle.

"I" Formation—An attacking formation in which all four backs line up in a straight line behind the center. Usually one back will move out to a slot or wing position. This provides a balanced attack to either side with minimum advance notice to the defense.

Linebacker—A defensive player stationed just behind his line.

Monster—A floating linebacker, positioned either in or out of the line, on either side, or in any spot. His purpose is to confuse the opposition, varying his station and tactics from play to play.

Naked Reverse—A late-starting change-of-direction play, where, after large-scale initial flow of motion in one direction, the ball winds up in the possession of a back who goes in the other direction without blockers or interference.

Red Dog—When a linebacker leaves his position and crashes through the opposing line into the rival backfield to put pressure on the passer or to break up a play before it gets started. Also called "shooting the gap," "blitz," etc.

Roll-out—A sweeping run by the quarterback who, instead of dropping straight back on getting the ball, swings out in a wide arc to one side or another, ready to run or pass as the situation demands.

Shotgun—A spread-type attacking formation in which the quarterback lines up deep instead of under center, and the other backs are widely dispersed. It's an effective passing setup, and disconcerting on running plays when the defense isn't prepared.

Slot—The gap left when an end is moved out from the tackle on his side. A back stationed in this position is called a slot-back or slot-man. When the back is positioned outside the end he is called a wingback.

Tight end—An offensive end who lines up close to the tackle. When he lines up some distance out, he's called a "split end."

Trap—A maneuver in which the defensive lineman is permitted to come charging through and is blocked by surprise in the backfield. The play then goes through his vacated position.

PENALTIES

1. **OFFSIDE** by either team; Violation of scrimmage or free kick formation; Encroachment on neutral zone—Loss of Five Yards.

2. **ILLEGAL PROCEDURE, POSITION OR SUBSTITUTION**—Putting ball in play before Referee signals "Ready-for-Play"; Failure to complete substitution before play starts; Player out-of-bounds when scrimmage begins or on free kick formation; Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team when ball is snapped; False start or simulating start of a play; Taking more than two steps after Fair Catch is made; Player on line receiving snap; Free kick out-of-bounds—Loss of Five Yards.

3. **ILLEGAL MOTION**—Offensive player illegally in motion when ball is snapped—Loss of Five Yards.

4. **ILLEGAL SHIFT**—Failure to pause one full second in shift play—Loss of Five Yards.

5. **ILLEGAL RETURN**—Infraction of substitution rule—Loss of Five Yards.

6. **DELAY OF GAME**—Consuming more than 25 seconds in putting the ball in play after it is declared ready-for-play; Failure to remove injured player for whom excess timeout was granted; Crawling—Loss of Five Yards. Team not

ready to play at start of either half—Loss of 15 Yards.

7. **PERSONAL FOUL**—Tackling or blocking defensive player who has made fair catch; Piling on; Hurdling; Tripping; Grasping face mask of opponent; Tackling player out-of-bounds, or running into player obviously out of play; Loss of 15 Yards. (Flagrant offenders will be disqualified.)

8. **CLIPPING**—Loss of 15 Yards.

9. **ROUGHING THE KICKER** or holder—Loss of 15 Yards.

10. **UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT**—Striking an opponent with fist, forearm, elbow or locked hands; Kicking or kneeing—Loss of 15 Yards (offenders will be disqualified); Violation of rules during intermission; Illegal return of disqualified player; Coaching from side lines; Invalid signal for Fair Catch; Persons illegally on field—Loss of 15 Yards. (Flagrant offenders will be disqualified.)

11. **ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS AND ARMS** by offensive or defensive player—Loss of 15 Yards.

12. **INTENTIONAL GROUNDING** of forward pass—Loss of Five Yards from spot of pass Plus Loss of Down.

13. **ILLEGAL FORWARD PASS OR ILLEGAL HANDING BALL FORWARD**—Loss of Five Yards from spot of foul Plus Loss of Down.

14. **FORWARD PASS OR KICK CATCHING INTERFERENCE**—Interference with opportunity of player of receiving team to catch a kick—Loss of 15 Yards. Interference by member of offensive team on forward pass—Loss of 15 Yards Plus Loss of Down. Interference by defensive team on forward pass—Passing Team's Ball at Spot of Foul and First Down.

15. **INELIGIBLE RECEIVER DOWN-FIELD ON PASS**—Loss of 15 yards.

16. **BALL ILLEGALLY TOUCHED, KICKED OR BATTED**—Forward pass being touched by ineligible receiver beyond the line of scrimmage—Loss of 15 Yards from Spot of Preceding Down and Loss of a Down. Eligible pass receiver going out-of-bounds and later touching a forward pass—Loss of Down; Illegally kicking the ball—Loss of 15 Yards; Illegally kicking or batting a free ball—Offended team's ball at Spot of Foul.

17. **INCOMPLETE FORWARD PASS**—Penalty declined; No play or no score.

18. **HELPING THE RUNNER**, or interlocked interference—Loss of 15 Yards.

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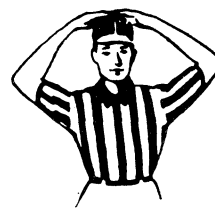
Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



Illegal Procedure or Position



Loss of Down



Substitution Infractions



Clipping



Roughing the Kicker



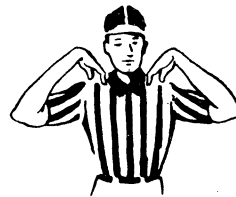
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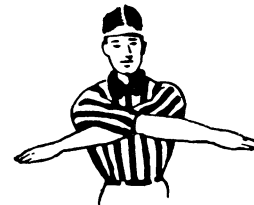
Illegal Shift



Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



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



Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback



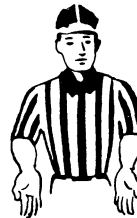
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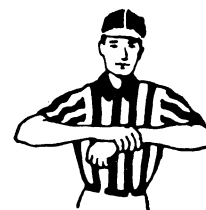
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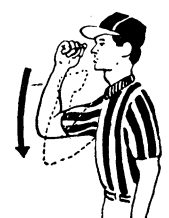
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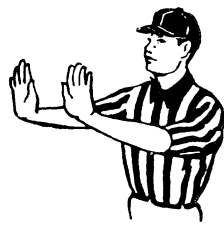
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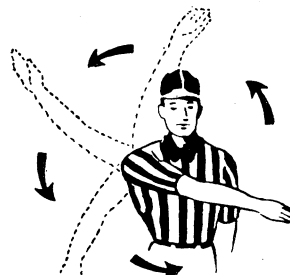
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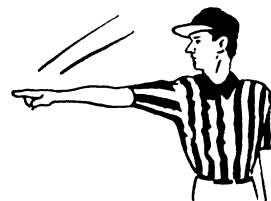
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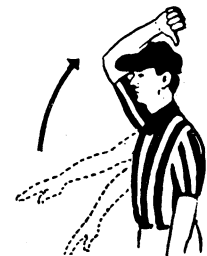
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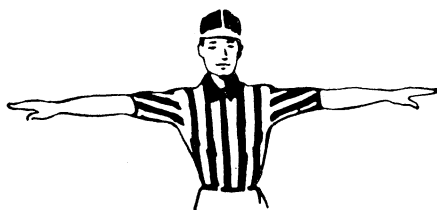
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First Down



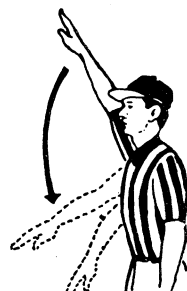
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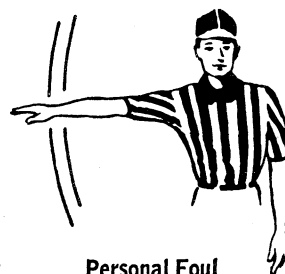
Non-contact Fouls



Delay of Game



Ball Ready for Play



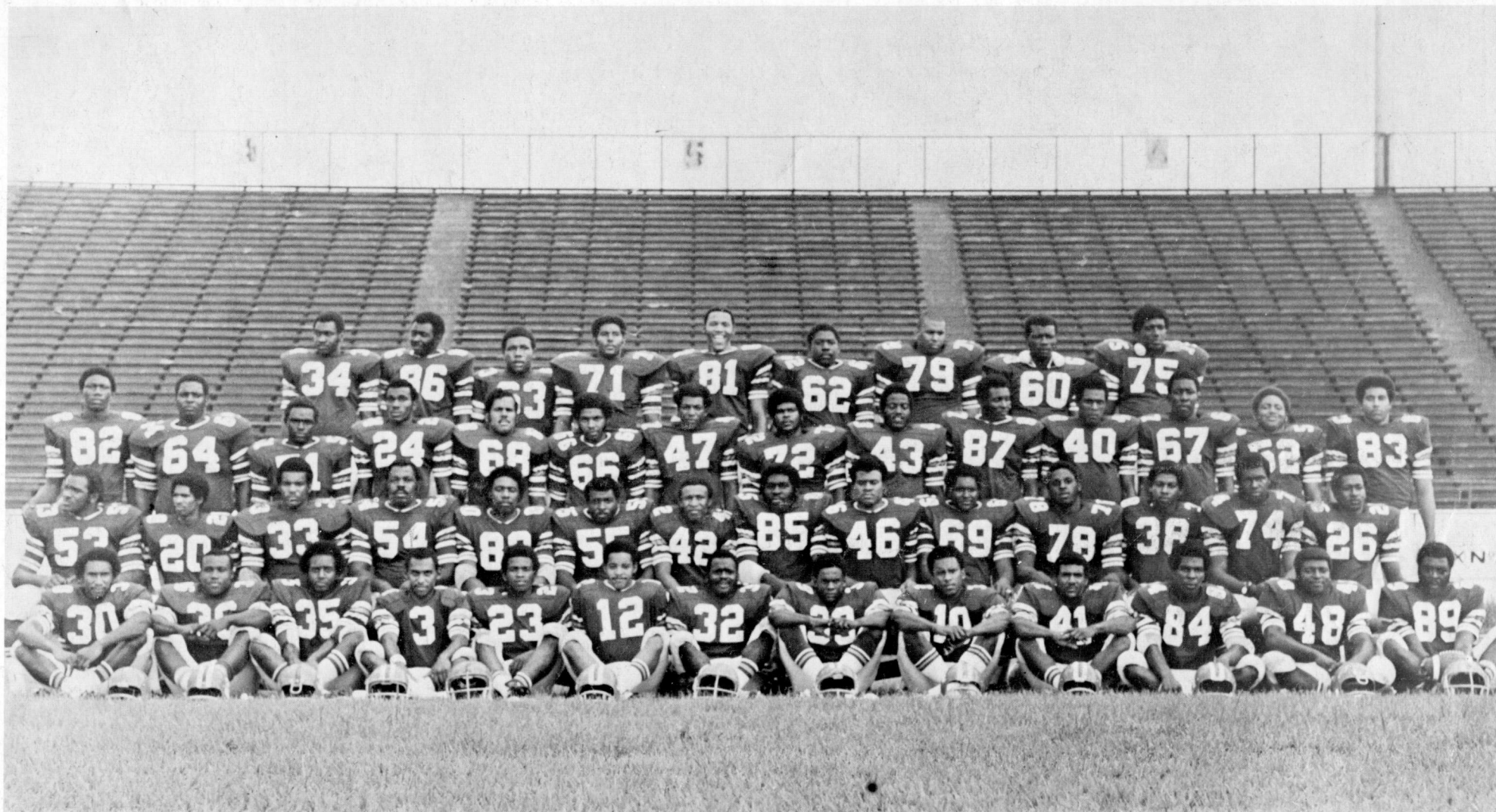
Personal Foul



Intentional Grounding



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