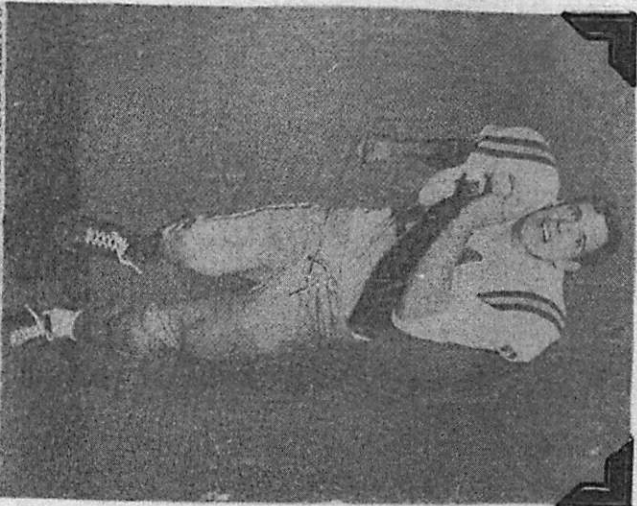


Photo by The Times-Picayune
 DEFENSIVE DEMONS—Going over the South Carolina offense are LSU's heralded defensive ends John Garlington, left, and Mike Robichaux. Coach Charley McClendon rates Garlington and Robichaux as the two best defensive talents he's seen at LSU.

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SOUTH CAROLINA'S Gamecocks will be familiar with the sight of No. 71 on Louisiana State's defensive line in Tiger Stadium tonight since it belongs to Mike Robichaux, a 200-pound junior defensive end from Reeland, Robichaux, who first showed up in Tiger-down without an athletic scholarship, teams with John Garlington, a 215-pounder, to give the Bayou Bengals one of the best defensive end combinations in the Western Conference.

Tiger-Gamecock Lineups

LSU		South Carolina	
Tommy Morrel	SE	John Gregory	SE
Terry Eshay	LT	Billy Nelson	LT
Eddie Banker	LG	Donnie Rose	LG
Barry Wilson	C	Tom Wingard	C
Jimmy Hamic	RG	Dave Berry	RG
Bill Bodinger	RT	Hyrum Pierce	RT
Bob O'Brien	TE	Randy Harbort	TE
Nelson Stokley	QB	Mike Fair	QB
Tommy Allen	HB	Jimmy Killen	HB
Billy Masters	HB	Ben Gartin	HB
Gavin DIBetta	FB	Jim Mulvihill	FB
DEFENSE		DEFENSE	
LSU	Pos.	South Carolina	Pos.
John Garlington	LE	Gene Schwarting	LE
Tommy Fussell	LT	Jerry Soles	LT
Mike Duhon	MG	Charles Thompson	MG
John Demarte	RT	Joe Komoroski	RT
Mike Robichaux	RE	Leroy Bailey	RE
George Bevan	LB	Bob Cole	LB
Mike Pharis	LB	Bill Dickens	LB
Jerry Joseph	CB	Toy McCord	CB
Gerry Kent	CB	Bobby Bryant	CB
Leonard Neumann	S	Tim Bice	S
Tommy Grezaffi	S		S

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Dietzel

Winning Tigers Retain Oriental Flavor

By PETER FINNEY
The Chinese Bandits are gone but LSU, it seems, retains some Oriental flavor.

According to Charley McClendon, they have a Frenchman who plays like one of those Japanese kamakaze pilots of World War II.

"MIKE Robicheaux," said Charley after viewing the movies of the Tigers' 23-12 win over South Carolina, "made some tremendous defensive plays.

"First, he busted through and blocked Carolina's extra-point after the first touchdown. Then, when we blocked their kick for a score, it was Mike who tackled the Carolina man who was trying to kick the ball out of the end zone. This move enabled Jack Dyer to recover just inside the back line.

"Overall, Robicheaux just made life miserable for Mike Fair, the Carolina quarterback, once we got our defense

straightened out. He played championship football."

THE Gamecocks' 10-play 66-yard drive to make it 7-6 in the first quarter featured the shotgun formation from which Fair both ran and passed with effectiveness.

"We were breaking down on our containment," said middle guard Mike Dubon. "Once we were able to keep him from getting outside we were able to handle the shotgun."

How did Carolina compare to last year?

"THEY seemed quicker and they hit real hard," said Du-

ho. "I think they got a little tired in the second half but it was plenty hot out there."

Nelson Stokley, LSU's leading ball carrier with 78 yards in 15 carries, said the Tigers went into the game figuring to run on the inside.

"We thought they'd be outside conscious after last year," the junior quarterback explained. "We hit 'em inside at first but then we found out we could go around them. They adjusted to this in the second half.

"WE HAD SUCH good success running—our offensive line was really blowing 'em out of there—that we never

really had to go to the pass."

McClendon felt the offensive team had the ball so much in the first half "the boys kind of got a little tired."

"This is one reason we played 46 boys," he said.

"Eighteen of them were getting their first taste of varsity football and, I'm happy to say, six of these sophomores graded in the 80 per cent category."

THE SIX were tailbacks Maurice LeBlanc and Tommy Allen, strongback Tommy Motte, linebacker George Bevan, cornerback Gerry

Kent and kicker Mitch Worley.

"We were tickled with Worley's punting," said McClendon. "You've got to be happy with a 43-yard average. The big thing Mitch has to work on—and the rest of the offensive team—is punt coverage."

Bobby Bryant's 77-yard punt return did catch the Tigers with their coverage down. "I thought I was playing it cute," said tackle Terry Estlay.

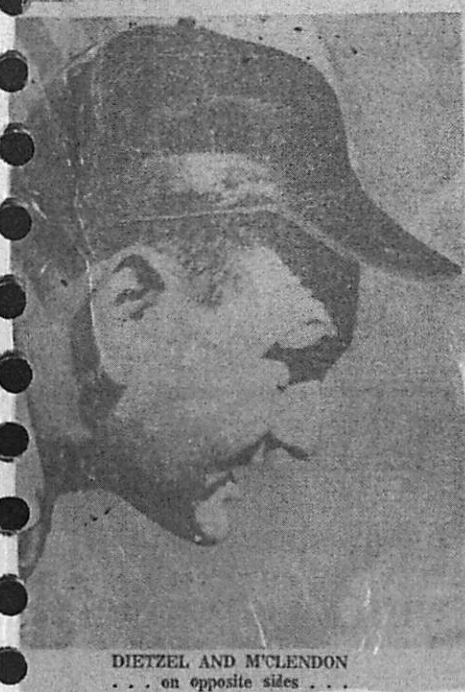
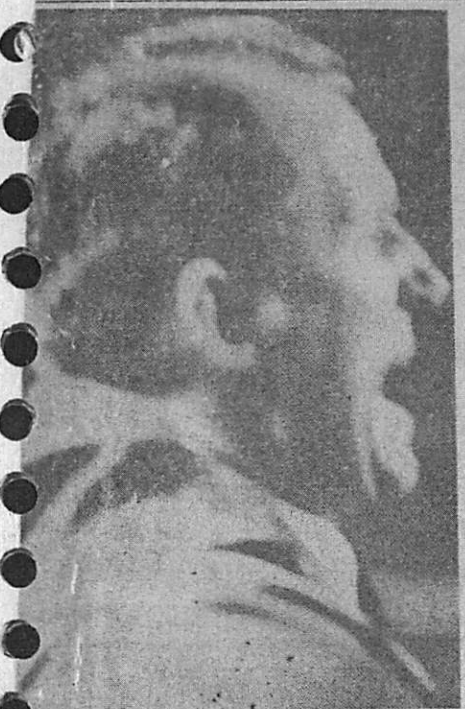
"I got outside the wall they were setting up but Bryant ran inside the wall and then cut to the outside. When he did, I missed a tackle."

TWO OF McClendon's most anxious moments came before—and during—the game.

"Billy Masters turned up with an infected knee," said McClendon. "For a while Saturday afternoon, it looked as though he might not play. But he did—mostly on courage.

"Then, when Stokley went down in front of the Carolina bench, I held my breath. I couldn't stand much more. What happened was Nelson got a blow on his knee—a bruise. But he came out of it great, thank god."

McClendon praised sophomore quarterback Fred Haynes. "Fred has lots of scrap," says Mac. "He nearly gave



DIETZEL AND McCLENDON
... on opposite sides ...

Louisiana State Spoils Dietzel's Debut at SCU

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer
BATON ROUGE, (AP) — Super running and blocking by Trigger Allen and Dwain Dibetta, plus heads-up defensive play, gave Louisiana State a 28-12 victory over South Carolina Saturday night and spoiled Paul Dietzel's debut as Gamecock coach.

There were only a few scattered boos when Dietzel, who coached LSU to the 1958 national championship but broke his contract three years later to go to West Point, brought his Gamecocks on the field. Instead the student body began to chant, "Tiger bait," and the cry was picked up by most of the 67,512 partisan fans.

South Carolina punts were blocked twice within a span of two minutes in the third quarter. The first one was turned into a LSU touchdown when sophomore George Bevan recovered the bouncing ball in the end zone.

Dietzel had his junior quarterback, Mike Fair, operating from a shotgun spread at times, and the Gamecocks got one touch-

down in the first quarter before LSU's defense boxed in Fair and his receivers.

But the Tiger defense let up momentarily late in the third quarter and South Carolina back Bobby Bryant raced 77 yards with a Tiger punt for a touchdown.

After the first quarter, Fair was thrown repeatedly for losses by Mike Robichaux, Jack Dyer and Mike Pharis.

Early in the first period, a block by Dibetta let Tiger quarterback Nelson Stokley sweep to the left for a 14-yard gain to the Carolina eleven. On the next play Allen and Dibetta sprung Stokley loose and he dashed into the end zone.

Allen, a sophomore, moved up to a starting berth when the No. 1 and 2 tailbacks suffered injuries in practice. He ground out key yardage to keep the drive alive.

Dibetta scored from the one for the Tigers in the second period and substitute quarterback Fred Haynes ran from the two as the final gun sounded for other LSU touchdowns.

LSU WHIPS GAMECOCKS

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:30 remaining in the third quarter.

At the end of the stanza, Bobby Bryant of South Carolina got off the most electrifying play of the night. Bryant has also been drafted by the New York Yankees as a pitcher. But the way he ran Mitch Worley's punt back 77 yards for a TD, Ralph Houk might have a replacement for Mickey Mantle.

Dietzel tried a two-point play of his own but Fair was no match as a runner for Robichaux as a tackler. The Tigers were able to take a 21-12 lead into the fourth quarter and nurse it until Fred Haynes and Ronnie Manton added seven insurance points as the game ended.

There were plenty of fireworks in the first quarter. All it took to light a fuse under the fighting Tigers was for Tommy Fustell to pounce on a Mike Fair fumble on the LSU 25.

The Tigers needed but 14 plays to draw first blood. They reeled off five first downs along the way. LSU stuck mostly to the ground with Stokley, DiBetta and Allen being able to pick up five yards a crack at will. Stokley took personal charge when the Tigers came within sniffing distance of touchdown territory.

Nelson played no favorites: sweeping left end for 14 yards and solving the right side for 11 yards and the TD with 5:14 remaining. Tommy Morel threw a key block at the goal line. Daniel booted the PAT.

It just took the Gamecocks four minutes and 10 plays to strike back. It was all FAIR. South Carolina's signal caller completed passes for 16, 7, 15 and 12 yards. Garnto, Killen and Gregory were the targets. Fair was involved in all but two plays and Killen took care of those. Killen went over from the one to cap a 76-yard drive with 1:20 left.

Mike Robichaux broke through to block Poole's extra point kick and fans were given an indication of why the Raceland rock is rated so high in Charlie Mac's book.

The Tigers took over on their own 20 and didn't surrender the pigskin until they got some half-time insurance for their one-point lead. The 16-play 80-yard march started modestly to say the least with Stokley fumbling for no gain. The Crowley comet and DiBetta were up to their old tricks. But at the start of the second quarter, McClendon took the wraps off possibly the

fastest "stallion in his stable"

— Maurice LeBlanc from Evangeline Downs country out Lafayette way.

LeBlanc showed no ill effects from his pulled muscle in gains of 8, 5, 5, and 8. DiBetta took it in for the TD leaping over a pile of humanity from the three-yard line. Daniel's boot was wide. But LSU had a 13-6 lead which stood up for the half.

There were still 9:23 left before the break. LSU had a shot at another first half score before the "marching band from Tigerland" filled the air with "the sound of music."

Grezaffi, who had just electrified the crowd with a 20-yard scared-rabbit punt return, recovered a Garnto fumble at the LSU 35.

Stokley moved the Bengals to the Gamecock 44 before being shaken up on a keeper. Nelson ran off the field on his power and came back after Haynes had moved the ball club to the 23 with a couple of minutes to play. The Tigers got to the 16 with a fourth and four situation. Daniels' 33-yard field goal attempt was short.

LSU put its best defensive foot forward at the start of the third quarter.

Jack Dyer blocked Jeff Jower's punt on Carolina's 29. It was deflected into the end zone and Bevan fell on it for the TD. The Tigers made amends for missing that PAT as Stokley flipped to Allen for a two-pointer. The Gamecocks had been penalized for illegal procedure and the Bengals got a cut-rate on yardage required for the two-pointer.

South Carolina couldn't move the ball and on fourth down Mike Pharis broke through to block Jower's punt on the 22. But two players later Haynes fumbled and John Glass recovered for SC.

Another two plays and LSU had the ball back. John Garlington, Robichaux's mate, picked off a fair pass intended for Gregory at the Gamecock 47.

But LSU was guilty of holding and South Carolina kept the pigskin at its own 41 with a first down to boot. The Gamecocks advanced to the Tiger eight before Fair ran into foul weather. Mike was thrown by John Emarie for a three-yard loss. Then he fumbled for an 11-yard loss. This time Garlington was not to be denied as he fell on the ball.

LSU was stopped and Mitch Worley was called on to punt. Worley got a fine 46-yarder but Bryant took it on his 23 and high-tailed it 77 yards to paydirt. Wally Odell threw a key

block at the 30 and DiBetta missed Bryant at the one.

Fair tried to run for the two-pointer, but Robichaux said no. And the third period ended with LSU leading, 21-2. This was a big play as it enabled the Tigers to enter the fourth quarter leading by nine points.

But for Bryant's breath taking run and a 39-yard right end sweep by Garnto, LSU had played 15 minutes of near-perfect defensive football. And more of the same was on display in the final quarter.

(Times-Picayune Staff Writer)
BATON ROUGE, La.

Some 68,000 frenzied fans may have come to boo Paul Dietzel, but got lost in 60 minutes of pulse-pounding spectators delight football Saturday night in Tiger Stadium. Oh yeah, the score was LSU 28, South Carolina 12.

When Dietzel accompanied his Gamecocks onto the field for warmups quite a few cheers were sprinkled in with the boos. But maybe this was because it was an umbrella-crowd with the stands not nearly full at the time and spirits dampened.



Nate Cohen

After the game, even if Tall Paul doesn't have sensitive ears, the fans didn't disappoint him as they let out one long boo as he led his badly beaten band of Gamecocks off the field.

Tickets to the game were as hard to get as "My Fair Lady" a few semesters back. And the way Mike Fair came out on target in a surprising shotgun type offense, it looked like it might be Dietzel's production of "My Fair Laddie".

But Charlie McClendon had some hit numbers of his own. No. 14—Nelson Stokley, No. 21—Gawain DiBetta, No. 31—Tomy Allen, No. 24—Maurice LeBlanc, No. 30—Sammy Grezaffi, No. 71—Mike Robichaux and No. 89—John Garlington, to mention a few.

Stokley, DiBetta, George Bevan and second string quarterback Fred Haynes supplied the touchdowns that enabled Charlie Mac to be carried off the field once more the conqueror. Steve Daniel kicked one PAT and Stokley tossed to Allen for a two-pointer.

The TD that ultimately broke the Gamecocks' backs was probably the sweetest of the night for McClendon because it came on a defensive gem.

Jack Dyer blocked Jeff Jower's punt on the South Carolina 29 and it bounded into the end zone. Bevan hugged the pigskin and LSU had a 21-6 lead with

Hustle's The Word Houston Press

"All in all," McClendon was to say in summing up his club's first decision of '66, "the kids hustled their briches off. And the offensive line came off the ball real good."

Mike Robichaux, 205-pound junior defensive end from Raceland who showed up minus a scholarship two years ago, according to Charlie Mac played the outstanding game on defense. It was Mike, he noted, who tackled Gamecock punter Jeff Jowers in the end zone, allowing George Bevan to flop on the loose ball for a touchdown, and it was also Michael who threw his body in front of Carolina's first extra point attempt.

THREE KICKS BLOCKED

"It's hard to realize you can block two punts consecutively," said McClendon in discussing the kicking game that decided the outcome for the most part. "It's very rare to block two in a game and then you can throw in that blocked extra point." If you don't agree that kicking figured prominently, consider that one blocked boot was scored as a touchdown and another was recorded when Carolina's Bobby Bryant legged a punt back 76 yards.

The Tigers, he also pointed out, played 46 warriors in all and 18 were sophomores. "It's amazing," he remarked, "that we didn't have a single offside penalty or a man in motion."

Passing? LSU completed only one of seven aerial attempts, good for a scant nine yards. "Our running game went so well

we didn't have to throw much," explained McClendon. Besides, he added, one prime pass receiver—strongback Billy Masters of Olla—was sorely hobbled by a swollen lymph gland in his thigh, the result of infected hair follicles in his knee, and on top of that, Billy was confined to the infirmary all day Sunday by a virus attack.

"Our offensive line blocking was better than we anticipated, although some of our youngsters made a few miscues," McClendon had said immediately after the game. "That is why I was pleased when (Minden's) Freddie Haynes took them in for that last touchdown."

SUMMATION — Quarterback Nelson Stokley's knee held up well and if he sticks around all season the Bengals can shoot for a 7-3 record or better; Young backs like Tommy Allen, Maurice LeBlanc and kick return specialist Sammy Grezaffi, along with veteran Gawain DiBetta, give the Tigers a deep stable of breakaway threats; The defense is as good as ever, particularly with the development of Robichaux and John Garlington as outside ends and Mike Pharis at linebacker.

Unless a mass letdown hits the squad, now that Paul Dietzel's shadow has been lifted, LSU figures to beat back Rice by a couple of touchdowns at least.

Tigers Pull 'Trigger' on Green Wave, 21 to 7

Fullback Gawain DiBetta (21) Gains 8 Yards

Allen Runs for 3 Tiger Touchdowns

Duhon Scores Tulane's First TD Against LSU Since 1960

By BOB ROESLER

Louisiana State, using three spectacular plays as a stepping stone, extended its mastery over Tulane by registering a 21-7 well-earned triumph before 82,300 frenzied fans jammed into every available corner of giant Tulane Stadium.

Little Freddy Haynes was the biggest of heroes in this, the 65th meeting of the Bayouland rivals.

But the Greenies, beaten 62-0 by the Tigers last year, put up one gallant battle, especially gutty Bobby Duhon.

Duhon, the fleet junior from Abbeville, shattered Don Zimmerman's total offense record set way back in 1931.

Bobby accounted for 180 yards against a tremendously-strong Tiger defense to send his career total to 1,325 yards. Zimmerman's old record was 1,291.

These were the back-breaking plays used to humble the spirited Green Wave:

(1) A 46-yard pass from Haynes to Trigger Allen for a first quarter touchdown.

(2) Sammy Grezaffi lined up as split end, took off on an end-around, gaining 22 yards to Tulane's 10-yard line to set up the second period TD.

(3) Trigger Allen raced 51

yards off right tackle for a third period score.

Before, in between and after these gems the Tulanians gave a heroic performance against the Tigers, who entered the fray as a super-slim two-point favorite.

Both teams woundup with 5-4-1 records.

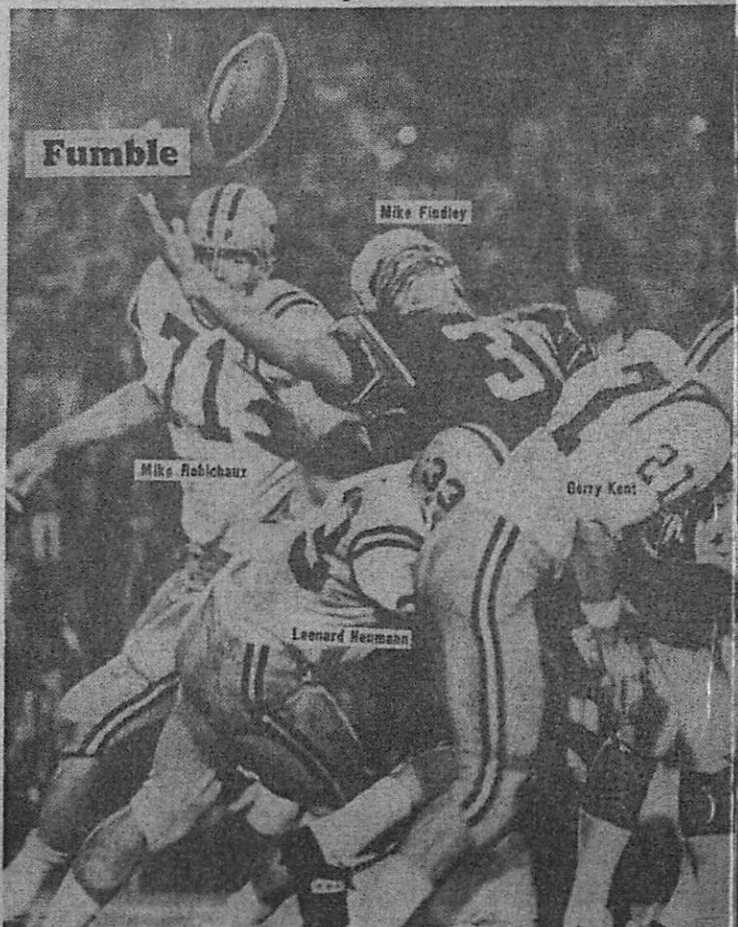
Haynes, who didn't throw a pass in the second half, wound up with a five-for-five night via the air. These five shots netted 90 yards. The little lad, who had oft been target of criticism for any shortcomings he possesses, also ground out 54 yards on 13 carries, much of it key yardage.

Best rusher in the Tiger crew was Allen, who, aside from his three touchdowns, also gained 83 yards on 11 carries.

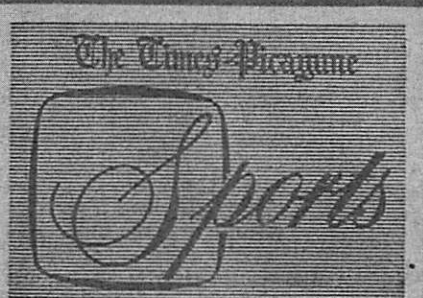
As for Duhon, well, he did just about everything he could although harassed by LSU's stop 'em guys. Despite the harassment, his 11 of 18 completions went for 110 yards and he

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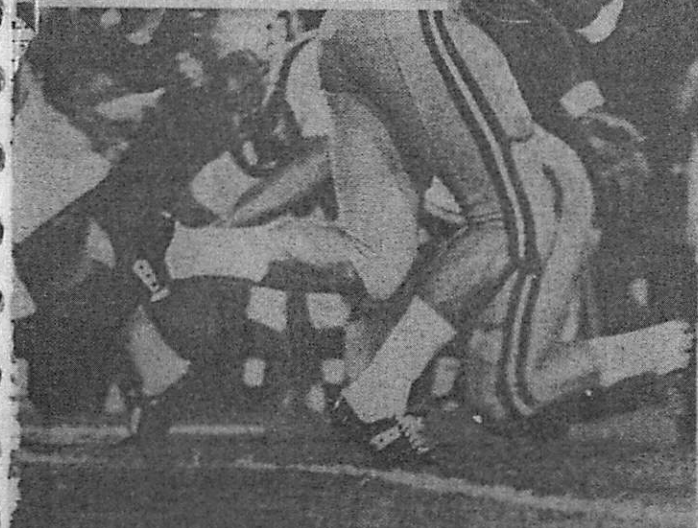
Wave Fullback Findley Knocked Loose from Ball



LSU'S LEONARD NEUMANN (33) PUTS SHOULDER INTO TULANE BACK ... Tigers claim fumble at their own 16-yard line; Mike Robichaux is No. 71.



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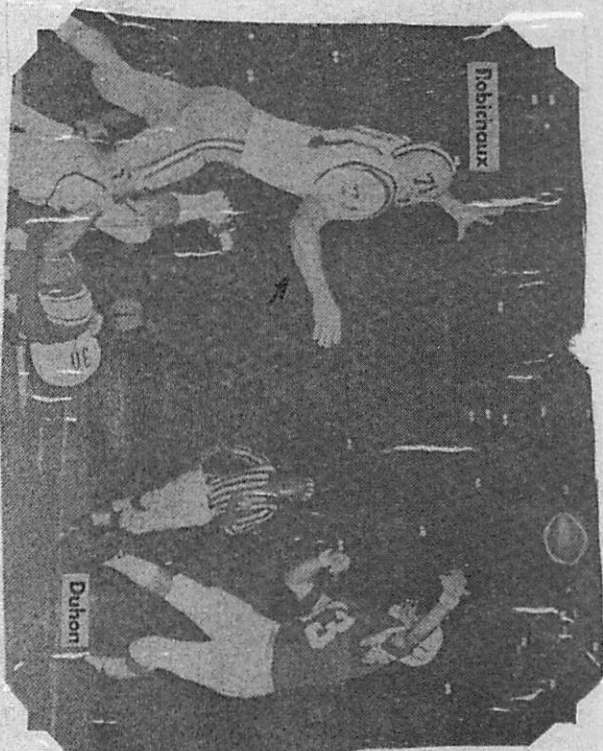


TIGER ZIPS THROUGH FOR FIRST DOWN AGAINST TULANE ... Bengals continue mastery of Green Wave with 21-7 victory.



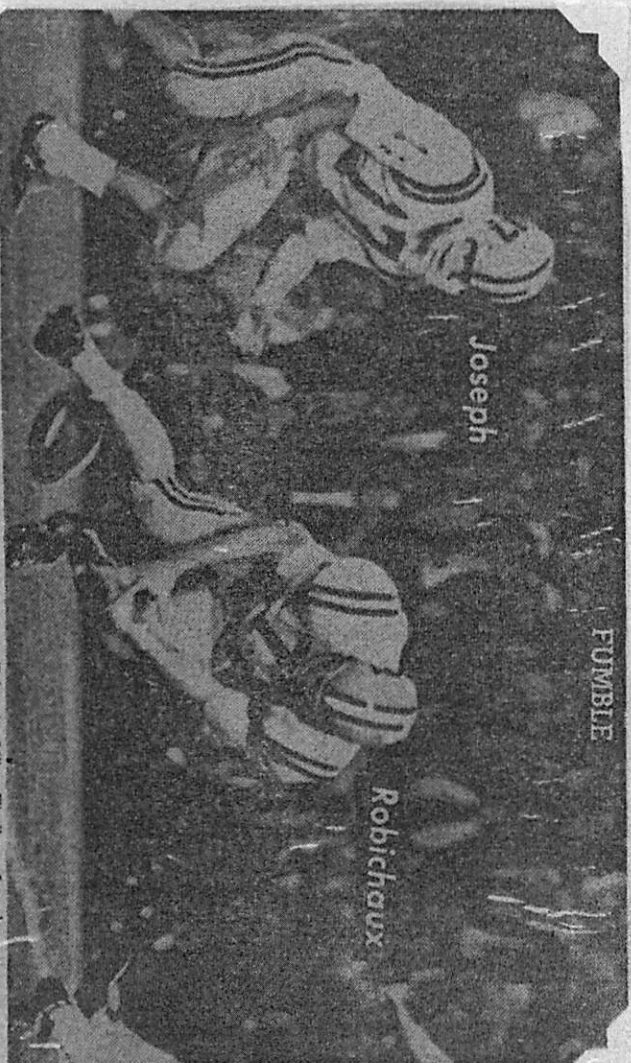
EYING HIS FUMBLE — Tulane University fullback Mike Findley (30) watches his fumbled football slide through the hands of Louisiana State tight end Mike Robichaux.

Louisiana State safety Leonard Neumann (33) jarred the pigskin loose. Although Robichaux couldn't land the ball, LSU cornerback Jerry Joseph recovered on the Tiger 17 yard line to end a Tulane drive. LSU won 21 to 7. —AP wirephoto.



Robichaux

Duhon



Joseph

Robichaux

FUMBLE

EYING A FUMBLE—LSU's Jerry Joseph (17) eyes a Tulane fumble as it rolls through the legs of LSU's Mike Robichaux (71) after it was knocked

loose from Tulane's Mike Findley. Joseph recovered the fumble.

New Quarterback Unveiled—

McClendon Faces Big Problem

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

BATON ROUGE (P)—Charlie McClendon has a problem on his hands—a BIG one—and he knows it.

With the talent returning from the 1964 Louisiana State football team, plus the spectacular results of last Saturday night's spring game, by the time fall rolls around the LSU football fan will be so sky high about the Tigers' chances to win another national championship, McClendon will have to remind his players that performance — not talk — wins games.

"It has to be done first," McClendon said today. "We could have a good season—any team in the nation could—but it's not accomplished by talk from me, the players or the fans. It's got to be done on the field."

Cautiously, McClendon adds:

"REMEMBER, I SAID we could have a good season, not should or would."

The Tigers totaled 44 points in their spring game — that's more on the scoreboard than has been seen in many a year in spring drills.

Only in one game last season (Kentucky) did the Tigers score more than the 24 points chalked up by the winning Purple unit Saturday night. The Purples defeated the favored Gold unit 24-20.

McCLENDRON UNVEILED a new quarterback who will give veterans Billy Ezell and Pat Screen a battle for the No. 1 post. There were also some other youngsters—Mike Robichaux, Bill Walker and Jim Dousay—who might nudge veterans out of starting positions in September.

The quarterback is Nelson Stokley, a 5-foot-11, 170-pounder from Crowley, who was red-shirted last season. Stokley has the quickness that's necessary

to become a top drawer roll out quarterback and he's also an escape artist.

HE ACCOUNTED for 85 yards on the ground, eluding Gold team defenders when he couldn't find a target for his rifle-like passes. In the aerial department, he clicked for 114 yards, completing 9 of his 10 tosses.

Stokley threw six times to junior end Bob O'Brien, who

hauled in three for touchdowns. The Stokley-to-O'Brien combination accounted for 68 yards in the air.

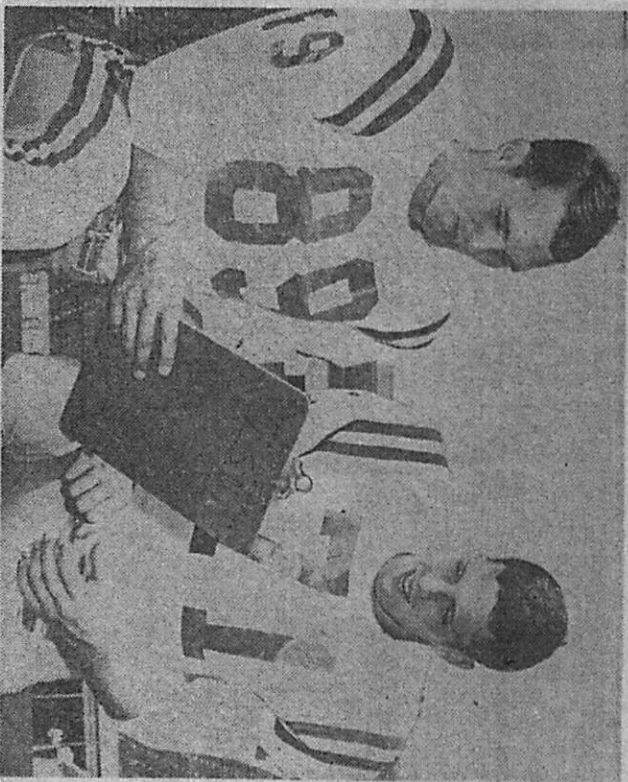
DOUSAY PICKED UP another 50 yards rushing for the Purple squad and added 51 more yards on kickoff returns. Robichaux and Walker turned in top flight defense performances.

"Our passing couldn't have been any better," said McClen-

don. "And when we got close to the goal, we scored."

"Some people might be concerned about defense. But we stressed offense during the spring. We'll concentrate more on defense in the fall."

BUT HIS CHIEF concern from now until the end of November will be over-optimism — by the fans as well as the players, who can also read their press notices.



JOHN GARLINGTON (LEFT), MIKE ROBICHAUX ... their job Saturday night: stop Bobby Duhon outside.

Rags-to-Riches Greenies Are Three Point Underdogs

By BUD MONNET
Advocate Sports Editor

Once again after a decade and a half the Tulane-LSU grid finale has captured the interest of the Louisiana football fans and for the first time since the mid-fifties the Tigers of LSU go into the game with only a slight edge in the odds.

Coach Jim Pittman's Greenies, who have come from rags to riches in the short space of a year, rate a half touchdown underdog in Saturday's fray at the Sugar Bowl Stadium.

This is the same eleven, to a great extent, that dropped a 62-0 game to the Bengals last year.

The Wave also has a better record going into the fray than Tulane's gridders, staved indoors the Bengals, which is an oddity.

Pittman's hustling Greenies have a 5-3-1, while LSU has a 4-4-1 record.

The game has been sold out and Tulane athletic authorities have noted they could have sold 25,000 more tickets if they had been available.

Once the great traditional battle of the deep South, the LSU-Tulane game dropped off to just another football game after Tulane's 46-0 win in 1968.

The Wave hasn't won one from the Tigers since then, during that tenure they managed to get a pair of deadlocks.

Tigers Different

Coach Charlie McClendon of LSU doesn't have the same group of youths who handed the Wave that 62-0 drubbing last year as the record would indicate.

Despite their record the Tiger coaches have thought their identity makes maximum security ...

Pittman Puts Tulane Behind Closed Gates

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane's gridders staved indoors Monday, viewing films of last week's game with Florida in beginning preparations for Saturday night's clash with Louisiana State.

Coach Jim Pittman indicated that offensive execution will get heavy emphasis when the squad moves outside Tuesday.

"We'll need perfect execution to move on LSU," Pittman said. "They have by far the toughest defense we will face all season — they're big and fast and they react well to the football."

Pittman also announced that practice sessions will be closed to all spectators and newsmen.

"We feel our fans will understand," he said.

"We appreciate the job the writers and announcers have done covering our team all season, and this in no way is a reflection against them. But the importance of what we are doing makes maximum security a necessity."

Tulane, LSU Is Sellout

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Saturday night's Tulane Louisiana State football game in the Sugar Bowl Stadium is a sellout.

Tulane officials said, Monday more than 82,000 tickets have been sold and no more are available.

If all ticket holders show up, the game will be seen by the largest crowd ever to attend a nighttime college football clash.

LSU started their get-ready program Monday with a light workout late in the afternoon as they started to review the Tulane offense and defense.

Robichaux Back

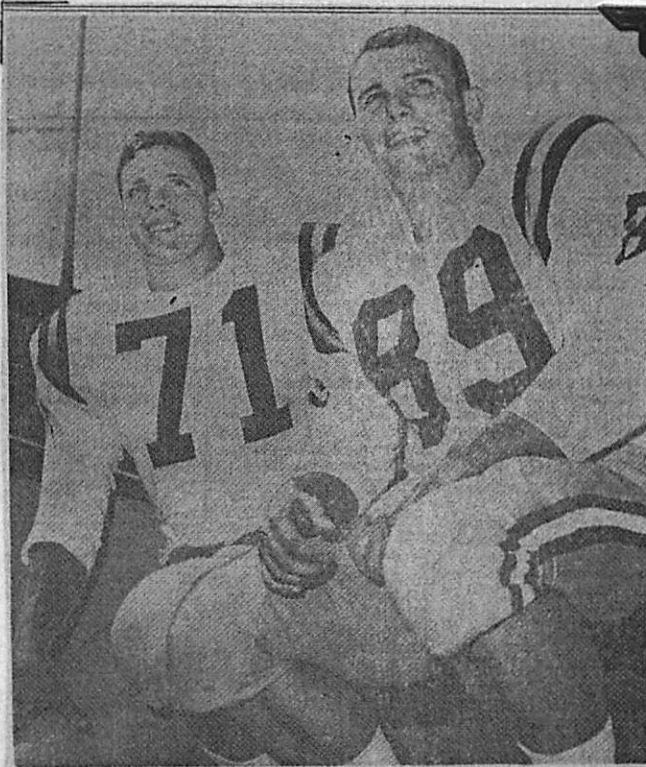
The Bengals should be in good shape for the game as Mike Robichaux, who missed the Mississippi State game with a bruised shoulder, should be ready for full time action.

Robichaux has learned with John Garlington on the defensive unit to give LSU a fine pair of flankers.

LSU will get down to serious work Tuesday getting ready for one of the most crucial games of the past few years.

A victory would give the Bengals a winning season and a loss would drop them into a losing season.

Not since 1966 has LSU had a losing season. They finished 3-7 that year.



LSU'S MIKE ROBICHAUX AND JOHN GARLINGTON

IF LSU PREVAILS...

Defense Will Do It

By PETER FINNEY

A lot had been made of the potential explosiveness of the LSU football team, yet, if the Tigers are to prevail against South Carolina Saturday, the betting is the defense will do the job.

Charley McClendon will throw nine lettermen at Paul Dietzel's power-I, a defense which should be quicker — and more effective — than the one which last year allowed 11 opponents 164 points.

The 1965 yield was the largest by an LSU team since 1956 when Dietzel's second club at Baton Rouge gave up 197 in a 3-7 season.

WHAT HAS boosted McClendon's hopes about his '66 alignment are juniors Mike Robichaux and John Garlington, a terrific Mac Rebekah "the finest pair of defensive ends we've ever had."

To this hard-rushing "dynamic duo" goes the job of containment and, in the case of Saturday's opponent, it means keeping quarterback Mike Fair from getting to the outside.

"Off what he did against us last year," says McClendon, "Mike Fair and Steve Spurrier of Florida are the finest quarterbacks we'll face this season."

FAIR MISSED spring training because of baseball yet, in the Gamecocks' fall drills, he has impressed Dietzel with his fine throwing arm and his nifty running.

"I've felt all along our defense would have to carry us in the early games," says McClendon, "This is nothing unusual especially when you have as many new faces in the offensive line as we do."

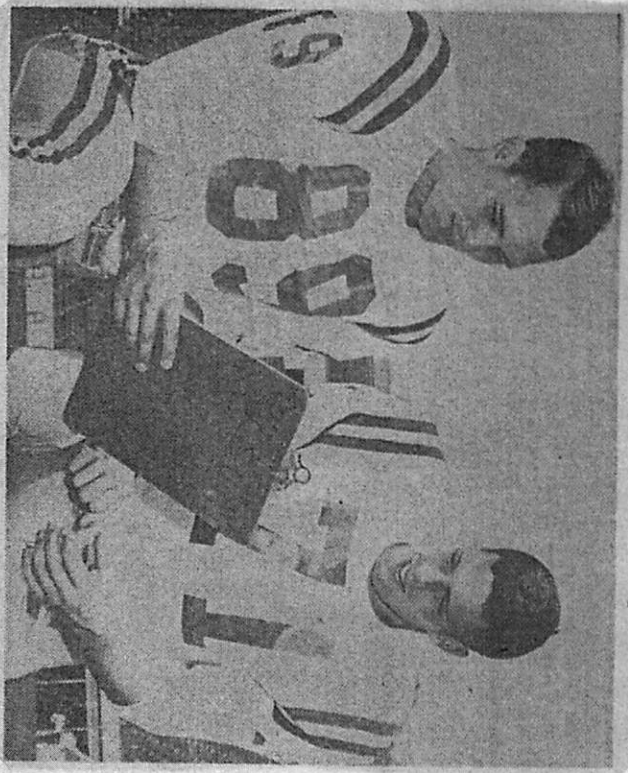
George Bevan, left linebacker, and Gerry Kent, right cornerback, are the only non-lettermen among the defensive starters — and McClendon has been impressed with the progress of his two rookies thus far.

YESTERDAY the Tigers zipped through a 90-minute drill in shorts designed, as McClendon put it, "to get a little spring in the players' legs."

THE TIGERS ON DEFENSE

JOHN GARLINGTON (6-1, 215, Jr.)	TOM FUSSELL (6-1, 230, Sr.)	MIKE DUBON (5-11, 205, Sr.)
JOHN DEMARIE (6-2, 230, Sr.)	MIKE ROBICHAUX (6-1, 205, Jr.)	JERRY JOSEPH (5-10, 175, Sr.)
GEORGE BEVAN (5-11, 190, Soph.)	MIKE PHARIS (6-0, 205, Sr.)	GERRY KENT (5-10, 170, Soph.)
LEONARD NEUMANN (5-10, 170, Sr.)	SAMMY GREZAFFI (5-10, 170, Jr.)	

LSU's Stellar Defensive Ends Study Plans



JOHN GARLINGTON (LEFT), MIKE ROBICHAUX ... their job Saturday night; stop Bobby Duhon outside.

Rags-to-Riches Greenies Are Three Point Underdogs

By BLUD MONTET
 Advocate Sports Editor
 Once again after a decade and a half the Tulane-LSU grid finale has captured the interest of the Louisiana football fans and for the first time since the mid-fifties the Tigers of LSU go into the game with only a slight edge in the odds.

Coach Jim Pittman's Greenies, who have come from rags to riches in the short space of a year, rate a half-toehold underdog in Saturday's fray at the Sugar Bowl Stadium.

This is the same eleven, to a great extent, that dropped a 62-0 game to the Bengals last year.

The Wave also has a better record going into the fray than the Bengals, which is an oddity.

Team Records
 Pittman's hustling Greenies have a 5-3-1, while LSU has a 4-4-1 record.

The game has been sold out and Tulane athletic authorities have noted they could have sold 25,000 more tickets if they had been available.

Once the great traditional battle of the deep South, the LSU-Tulane game dropped off to just another football game after Tulane's 46-0 win in 1948.

The Wave hasn't won one from the Tigers since then. During that tenure they managed to get a pair of deadlocks.

Tigers Different
 Coach Charlie McCleendon of LSU doesn't have the same group of youths who handled the Wave that 62-0 drubbing last year as the record would indicate.

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Pittman Puts Tulane Behind Closed Gates

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Coach Jim Pittman indicated that offensive execution will get heavy emphasis when the squad moves outside Tuesday.

"We'll need perfect execution to move on LSU," Pittman said. "They have by far the toughest defense we will face all season — they're big and fast and they reach well to the football."

Pittman also announced that the Green Wave's remaining practice sessions will be closed to all spectators and newsmen.

"We feel our fans will understand," he said.

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Tulane, LSU Is Sellout

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Tulane officials said Monday more than 82,000 tickets have been sold and no more are available.

If all ticket holders show up, the game will be seen by the largest crowd ever to attend a nighttime football clash.

The gifted Abbeville youngster is a strong runner and capable passer. While not a one-man show, his been Duhon's inspirational play that has given the Wave its best won-loss season in years.

Duhon leads the Wave in total offense with well more than a 1,000 yards to his credit.

LSU started getting ready for the Wave Monday with the election of their 1966 captains.

Neumann, DIBetta
 Chosen by the players were Leonard (Pop) Neumann, defensive safety, and Gawan DIBetta, fullback. Both are seniors.

DIBetta is a New Orleans youth and this season has proven a valuable workhorse in the Tiger brood. Playing his first year at fullback, DIBetta has developed into a steady runner, a fine blocker, and excellent falker.

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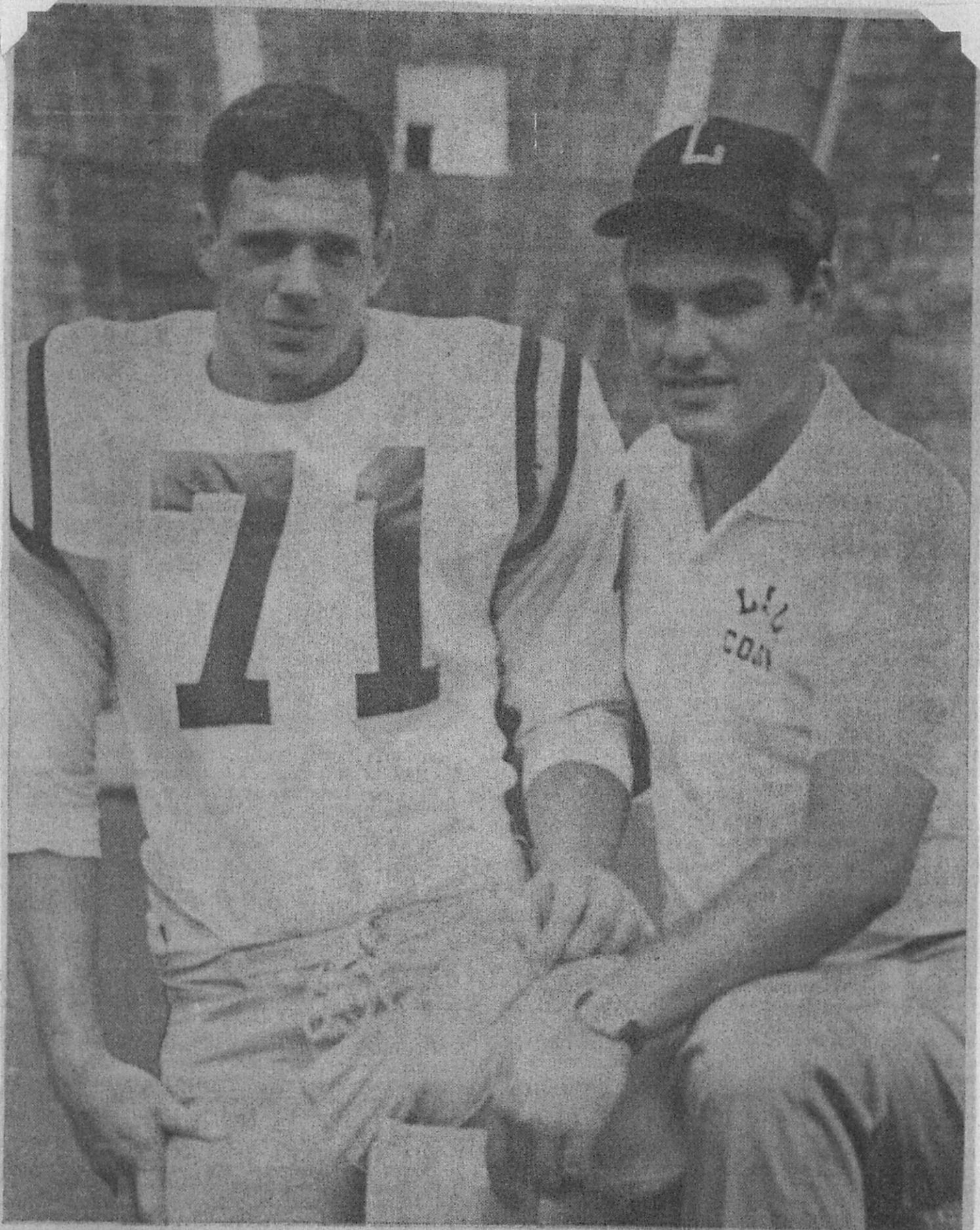
Robichaux Back
 The Bengals should be in good shape for the game as Mike Robichaux, who missed the Mississippi State game with a bruised shoulder, should be ready for full time action.

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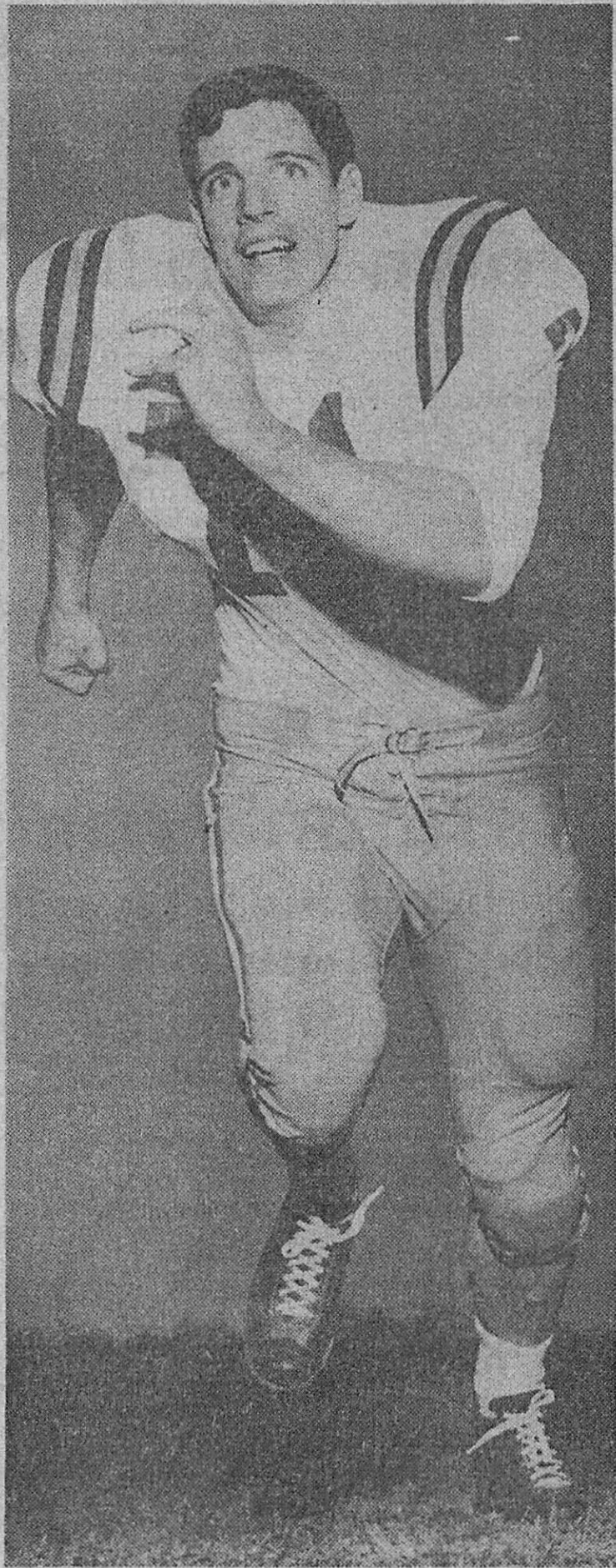
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A victory would give the Bengals a winning season and a loss would drop them into a losing season.

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Vincent Gets Award as Top Tackler

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BATON ROUGE, La. — Joe LaBruzzo and Doug Moreau finished in a dead heat for Louisiana State's most valuable football player award and were



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presented duplicate trophies at the L Club's annual football banquet here Monday night. LaBruzzo, tailback from Cut Off, and Moreau, end from Bat-



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on Rouge, are both seniors. Mike Vincent, senior line-backer from Sulphur, won the George M. Wallace trophy, presented annually to the team's top tackler. Vincent was credited with 54 tackles as LSU fought its way to a Cotton Bowl bid.

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Natchitoches, were elected permanent captains by their teammates.

Charles "Louisiana" Moore, of Plaquemine, won the Dr. John A. Hunter award. This honor goes to the griddler with the highest scholastic average over his four-year career. Moore posted a 1.9 in chemical engineering.

Raceland's Mike Robichaux, a sophomore tackle, won the New Orleans Quarterback Club's award. This one is presented annually to the varsity lettermen with the highest scholastic average for the year. Robichaux had a 2.3 in pre-med.

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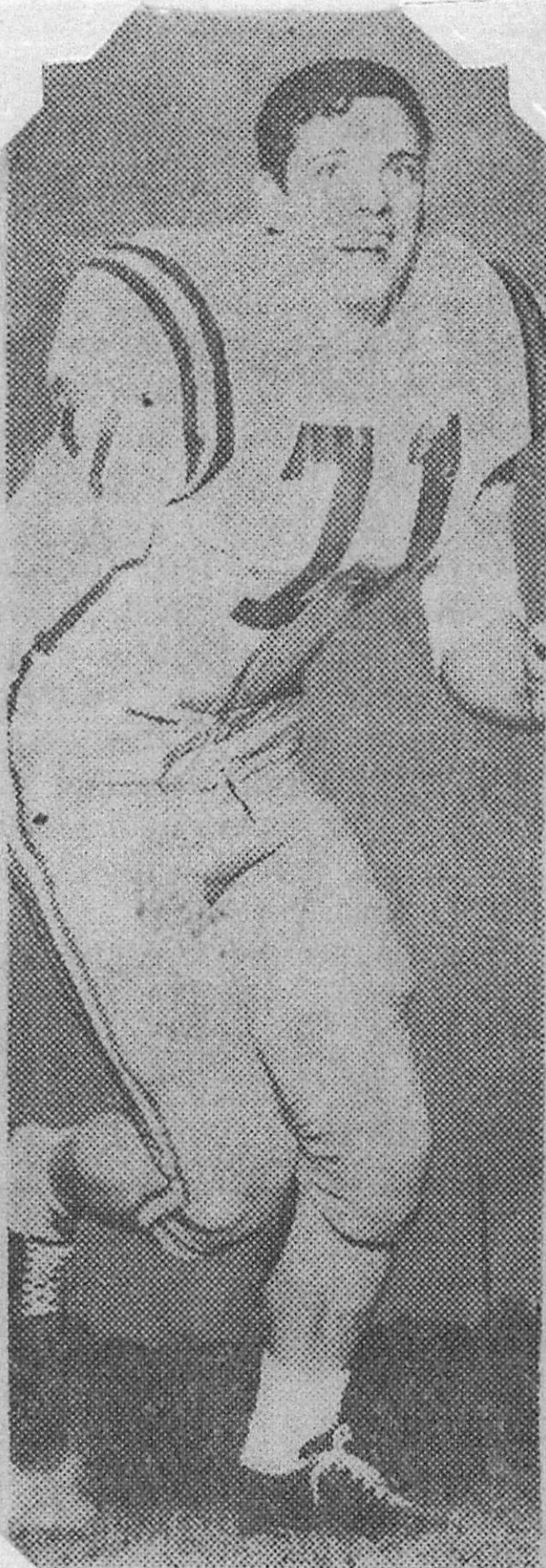
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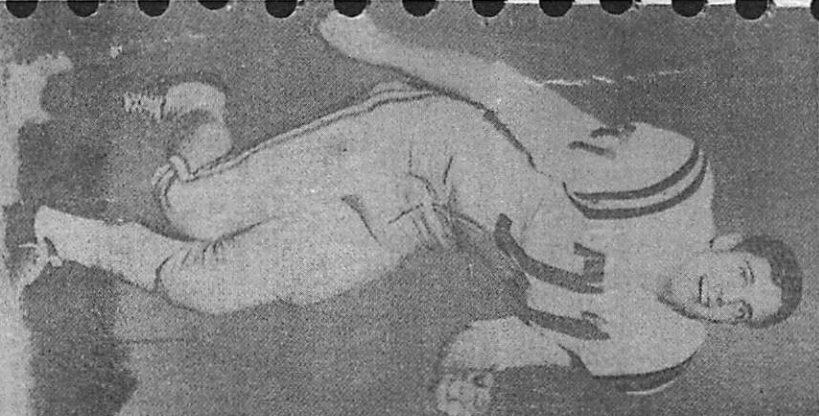
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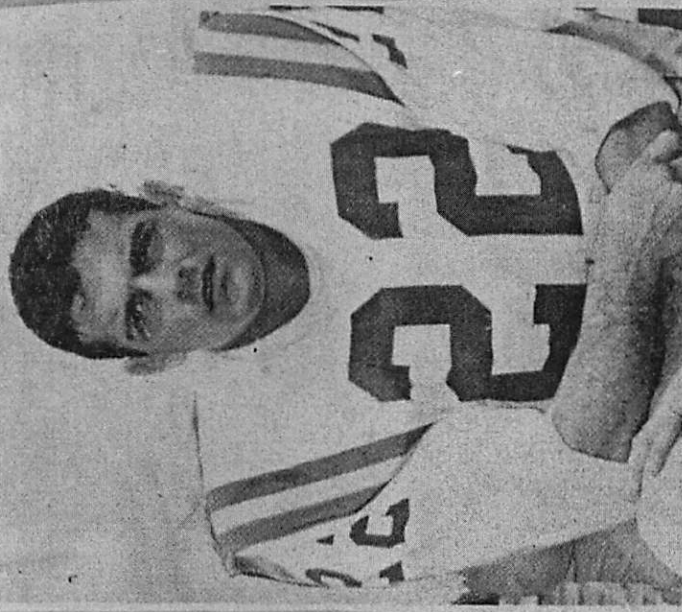
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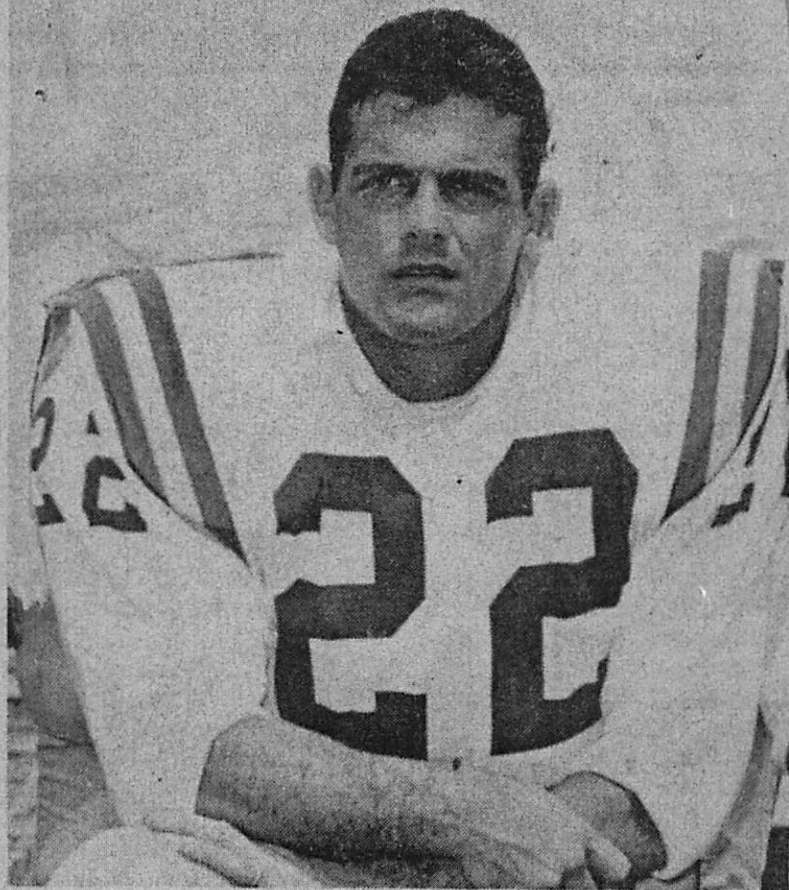
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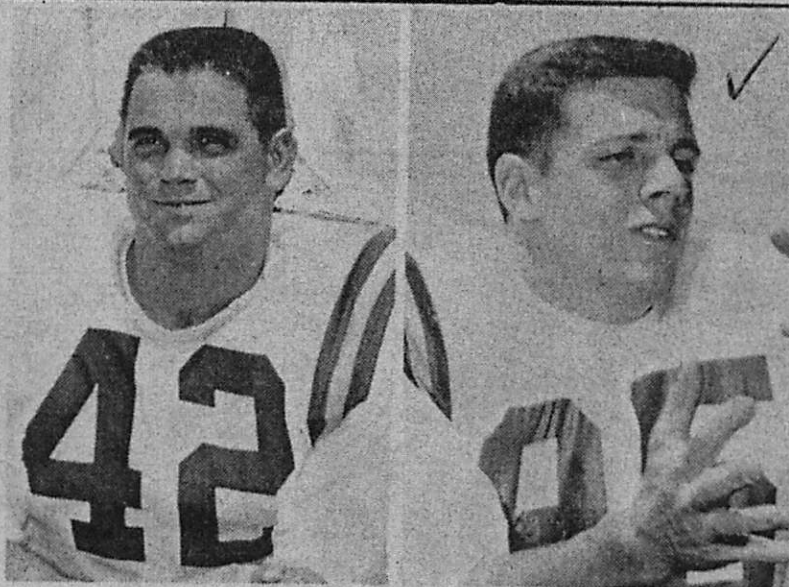
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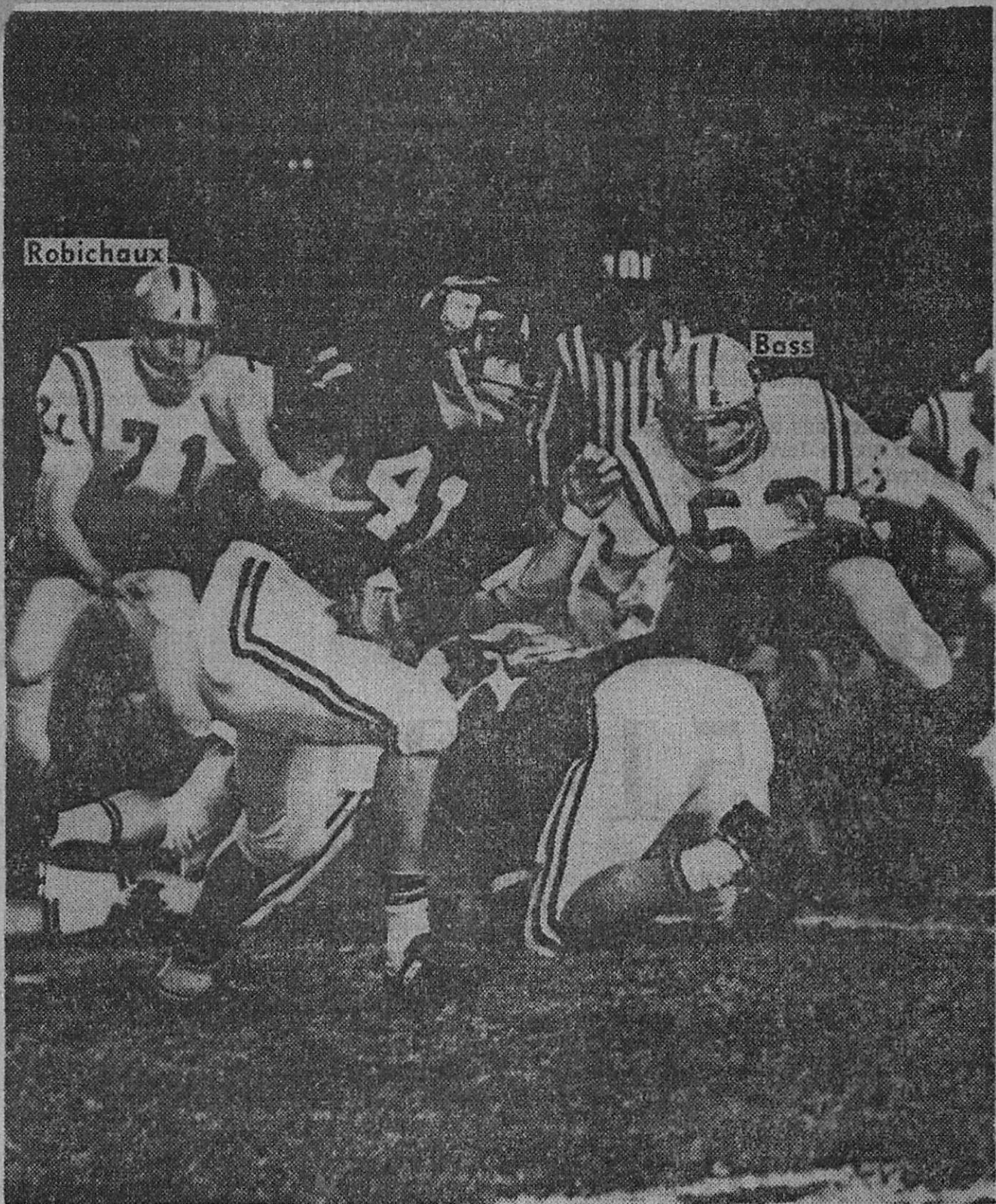
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Local LSU Grid Stars Get Awards

Local athletics figured prominently in awards made at the annual "L" Club banquet honoring LSU's Tigers Monday night.

Named most valuable were Doug Moreau and Joe Labruzzo. Moreau was born in Thibodaux when his father Al Moreau was Lafourche County Agent, and Labruzzo was a standout football and track man at Lockport.

The Lewis Gottlieb award for the sophomore who maintained the highest scholastic average during his academic career was won by Rey Gaubert of Thibodaux who had a 2.5 freshman average as a pre-med student.

The New Orleans Quarterback award to the varsity player with the highest average went to defensive end Mike Robichaux of Raceland



MIKE ROBICHAUX

Mike Robichaux, Nelson Stokley Reveille Picks

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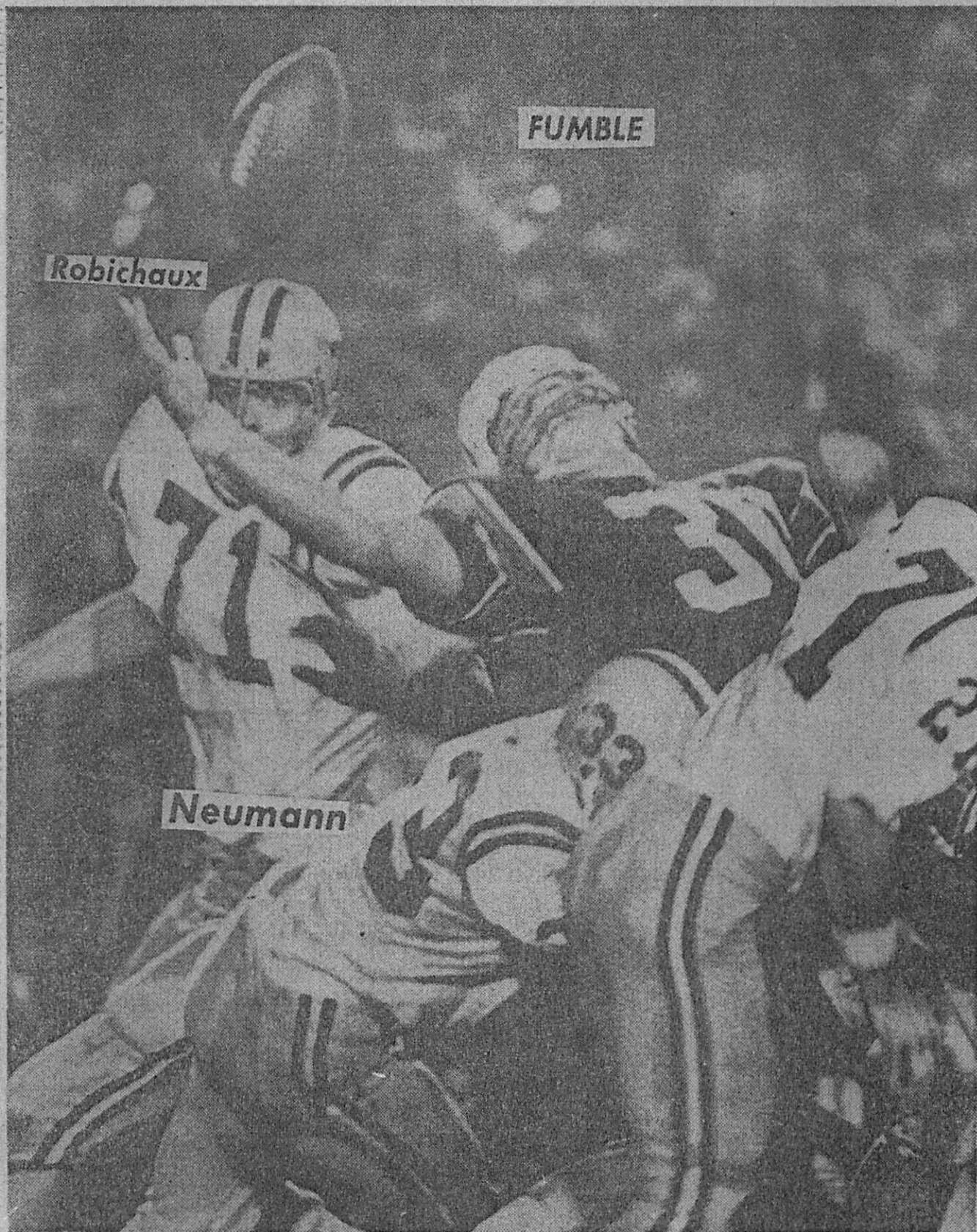
Stokley, a repeat pick from last week, completed five of nine passes for 56 yards and ran for 44 yards and a touchdown. The Crowley sophomore leads the Tigers in total offense with 355 yards, 189 passing and 166 rushing, in three games.

Robinchaux was the Tiger's most consistent tackler on the field. The 205 pound Raceland sophomore is listed as a tackle on the roster but in LSU's defensive lineup he plays defensive end.



NELSON STOKLEY

Not Since '48



FUMBLE IN THE MAKING—Louisiana State University safety Leonard Neumann (33) puts a shoulder into Tulane University fullback Mike Findley (30) to jar the pigskin

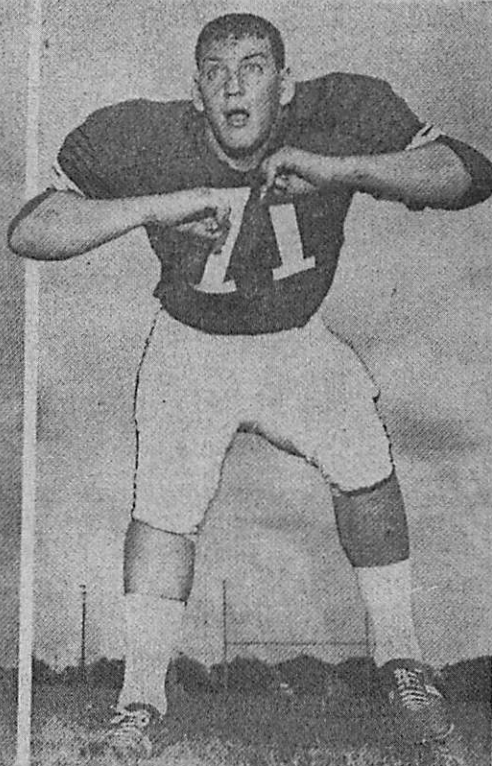
loose in New Orleans Saturday night. LSU recovered the football which is shown in mid-air leaving Findley's possession. In background is LSU's Mike Robichaux (71).

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s to Get Back on Winning

They Represent 'Trouble' for LSU Tonight at Baton Rouge



QUARTERBACK EDD HARGETT (LEFT) AND TACKLE MO MOORMAN RARING TO GO . . . improved Texas A&M plans air raid in Tiger Stadium against Bengals

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A. Williams	238	RT	235
O'Brien	215	TE	235
Hornes	165	QB	185
Dousay	190	FB	195
DiBello	190	FB	205
Masters	125	SB	200
Garlington	215	DE	210
Fussell	220	DE	225
Duhon	205	ANG	195
Demorie	220	RE	210
Robichaux	265	RE	200
Reyon	190	LB	195
Reynolds	205	LB	190
Jennett	175	CB	200
Kent	170	CB	185
Heston	170	CB	170
Greer	170	RS	180

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Bunker, Osteen Get Mound

Series Will Resume at Baltimore Today

By **JACK HAND**
BALTIMORE (AP) — The confident Baltimore Orioles will send 21-year-old Wally Bunker after their third straight World Series victory Saturday against Claude Osteen, the veteran lefty who pulled the Los Angeles Dodgers out of a similar tailspin last October.

Welcomed home in the wee small hours by a wild-eyed crowd of 4,000 fans at the airport and feted in a parade through the downtown streets, the Orioles have turned Baltimore into a baseball crazy city. By beating Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax in the first two games at Dodger Stadium, the Orioles have moved from 8-5 underdogs to 3-1 favorites to take it all. Many are talking of closing out the Dodgers in four straight.

A full house of close to 55,000 is expected for Baltimore's first World Series game. The weatherman has cooperated by predicting a clear day with pleasantly warm temperatures.

Game time is 11 a. m. CST with the same network (NBC) radio and television coverage as the first two games. Sunday's game, incidentally, starts at 12 noon CST.

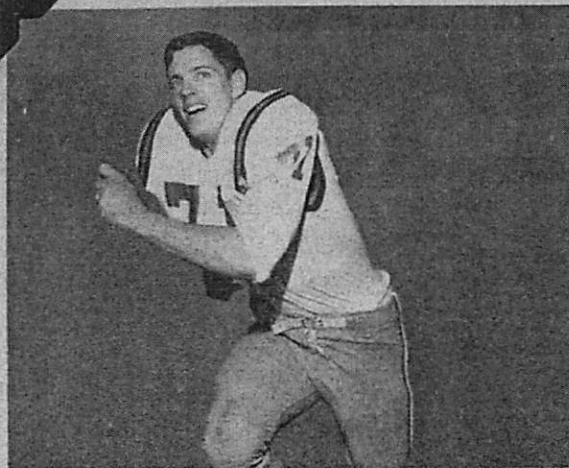
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FRED HAYNES

Haynes, Robichaux Picked Top Players In Miami Tilt

By DON SMITH

Fred Haynes has been chosen Back of the Week, and Mike Robichaux Lineman of the Week by the Daily Reveille sports staff for their outstanding performances against the Hurricanes Saturday.

Robichaux, a junior from Raceland, was also named SEC Lineman of the Week. The 6-1, 205-pound end led the Tiger defense in the Miami fray. Miami head coach Charley Tate said of Robichaux's defensive play, "it really hurt us."

Tate was speaking of a third down and short yardage situation, with the ball on the Hurricane 44. Robichaux spilled quarterback Bill Miller for a yard loss.

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Coach Charles McClendon said he was proud of the way Haynes, 5-10, 165-pound junior from Minden, played. Haynes was called on to fill injured quarterback Nelson Stokley's shoes and he did so with a fine running performance. McClendon said, "He's a game football player."

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The Aggies haven't won since 1956 when they came out on the long end of a 9-6 skirmish.

And while winning the past six games, the Bengals haven't been able to score an offensive touchdown against the Aggies since 1963.

Realizing he needs some sort of aerial punch to work on the Aggies, coach Charlie McClendon has been working overtime with his quarterbacks.

George Haynes, the slightly built, but strong-hearted youngster who stepped in to fill the tremendous gap caused by the injury of Nelson Stokely, will start for Charlie Mac.

But the Bengal skipper is hoping against hope that he will be able to give strong, durable, but inexperienced Trey Prather a chance to taste combat.

"I'd like to introduce him when we are in a favorable position," McClendon explained. "Like at midfield or if LSU should have a lead." Prather came to LSU with the reputation of being a good thrower. If he takes to combat well, he should be a big help to Haynes and the Tigers.

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FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE		HIGH SCHOOL	
LSU Frosh	33	MSU Frosh	0
Tenn. Frosh	21	Ky. Frosh	14
LOUISIANA			
Newman	40	St. Martin's	0
Sulphur	20	N. Iberia	7
Terrebonne	32	Morgan City	7
Holy Cross	20	Jesuit	7
Bogalusa	31	Thibodaux	0
Broadmoor	17	Baton Rouge	6
Red. (BR)	28	St. Michael	0
Haynesville	26	Minden	12
S. Terrebonne	14	Hammond	0
Lutcher	26	University	6
Slidell	7	Ponchatoula	0
Destrehan	6	Woodlawn	0
Donaldsonville	9	Port Allen	0
Walker	6	Independence	0
Sicily Island	34	Waterproof	0
Bernice	6	Sarepta	0
Patterson	41	Cecelia	0
Tallulah	7	Vidalia	0
Westlake	16	Church Point	13
Assumption	14	Central	13
Carnado	47	Pine	7
LaGrange	14	Opelousas	0
Fair Park	27	Marshall	15
Ruston	27	W. Monroe	13
DeQuincy	33	Marion	0
Coushatta	18	LaSalle	0
Rayville	14	Oak Grove	13
Springhill	55	Wossman	6
Homer	39	Farmerville	12
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W. White	34	St. Joseph	0
Jena	6	Natchitoches	3
St. Charles	27	Country Day	26
L. Charles	33	Jennings	7

Broadmoor in Victory, 17 to 6

(Special to The Times-Picayune)
BATON ROUGE, La. — Quarterback Ronnie Smith and the kicking of Dennis Wilkinson combined to give the Broadmoor Buccaneers a 17-6 victory over the Baton Rouge Bulldogs in a 3AAA district game played at Memorial Stadium here Friday night.

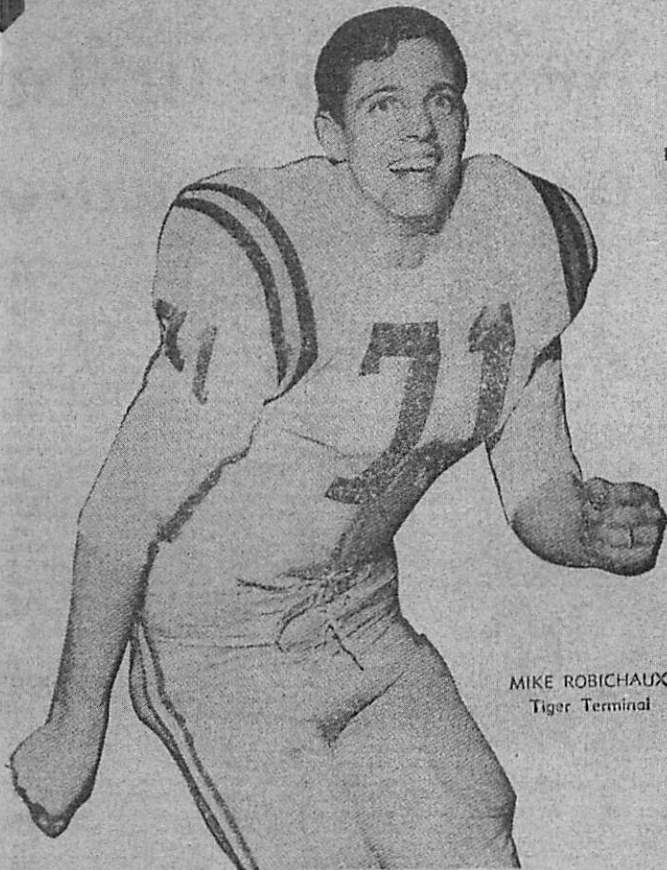
Broadmoor drew first blood in the second quarter when Wilkinson kicked a 23-yard FG.

QB Smith passed to Ty Harris for 5 yards and also scored on a one-yard plunge in the final quarter.

The Bulldogs only score came with 3 seconds in the final quarter.

Score by quarters:
Broadmoor 0 3 7 7—17
Baton Rouge 0 0 0 6—6

Pre Season



MIKE ROBICHAUX
Tiger Terminal

BARRY WILSON
Tiger Center



Bengals Have to Fill Big Holes

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At the tackle slot a pair of seniors should hold down the job with Tommy Fussell and John Demarie taking over. Demarie was a former middle guard.

Both are big rugged and hard tacklers with lots of experience.

Aiding at this slot will be rough Jack Dyer, Billy Shaidnaigle, Carlos Rabb, a bright frosh, and Butch Po-teef.

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'Tigers Big, Fast, Strong--Bratton'

By GEORGE SWEENEY

Jeff Bratton ran down the list of clubs Tulane has faced this season.

It didn't take long for his answer.

"No, we haven't met a club with as many talented backs as LSU has," commented the Wave assistant. "The Tigers have at least seven boys who can sprint for daylight from any point on the field.

"MOST every team has an individual backfield star . . . but the Tigers have several."

And the Greenies hope to see more than just their heels when they close out their season in Baton Rouge Saturday night.

A total of seven backs have carried the ball 20 times or more for the Tigers this season.

"WHEN one runner's having a bad day," Bratton said, "they can always call on a sub who is just as good."

Tailback Joe Labruzzo, however, has been a real workhorse for the Tigers this season. The speedy senior has carried the ball 95 times for 460 yards.

"Labruzzo has blazing speed which makes him dangerous whenever he takes the ball," says Bratton. "After he shot through Miss. State's line last Saturday, he never had any trouble outrunning the secondary.



SAM GREZAFFI



DAVE STRANGE



MIKE ROBICHAUX

"And Sammy Grezaffi is as much a threat as Labruzzo on kickoff and punt returns."

Bratton said the Tigers simplified their offense against the Maroons.

"LSU didn't throw the ball as much as it did against Ole Miss and Alabama," explained Bratton. "They just blew the Bulldogs out the middle.

"I'M SURE they'll be aiming for the same spots against us . . . and they have the backfield personnel to do it.

"Pat Screen, who has taken over for the injured Nelson Stokley, looked like his old self last week."

Defensively, Bratton said the Tigers have been tough because of their size and quickness.

"LSU has a good pass rush," he added. "George Rice, Dave Strange, Mike Robichaux and Mike Dubon know how to put pressure on the quarterback.

"Actually, the Tigers are much like they were last season — big, strong and fast."



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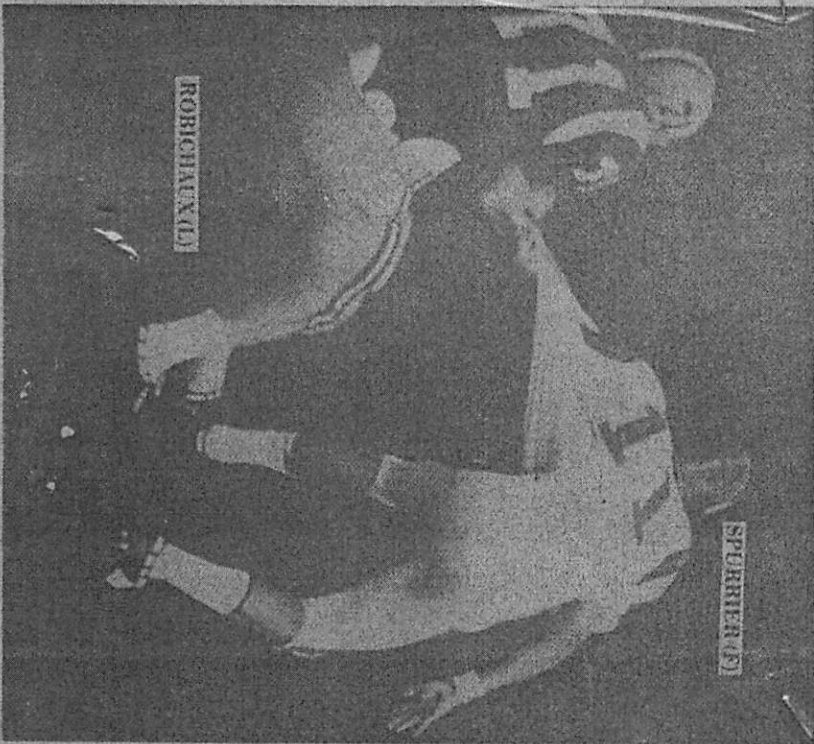
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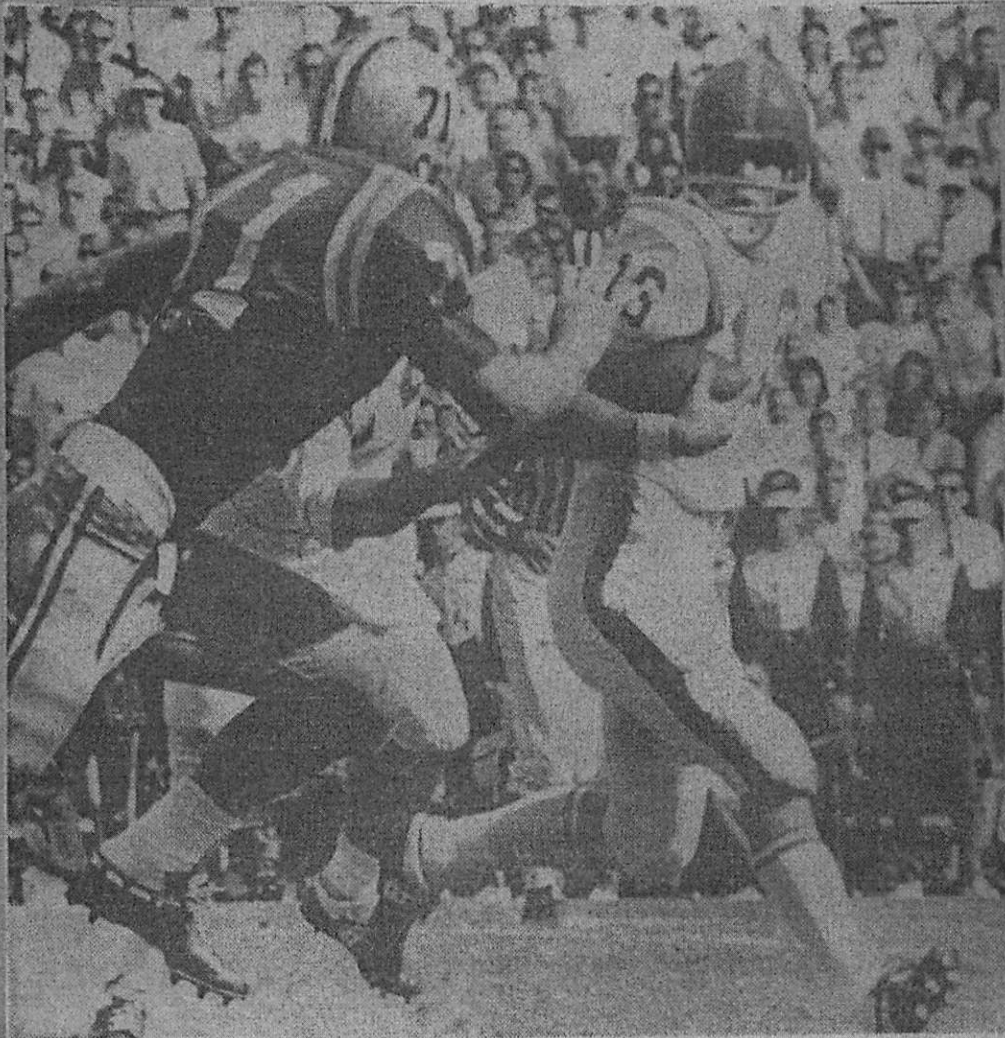
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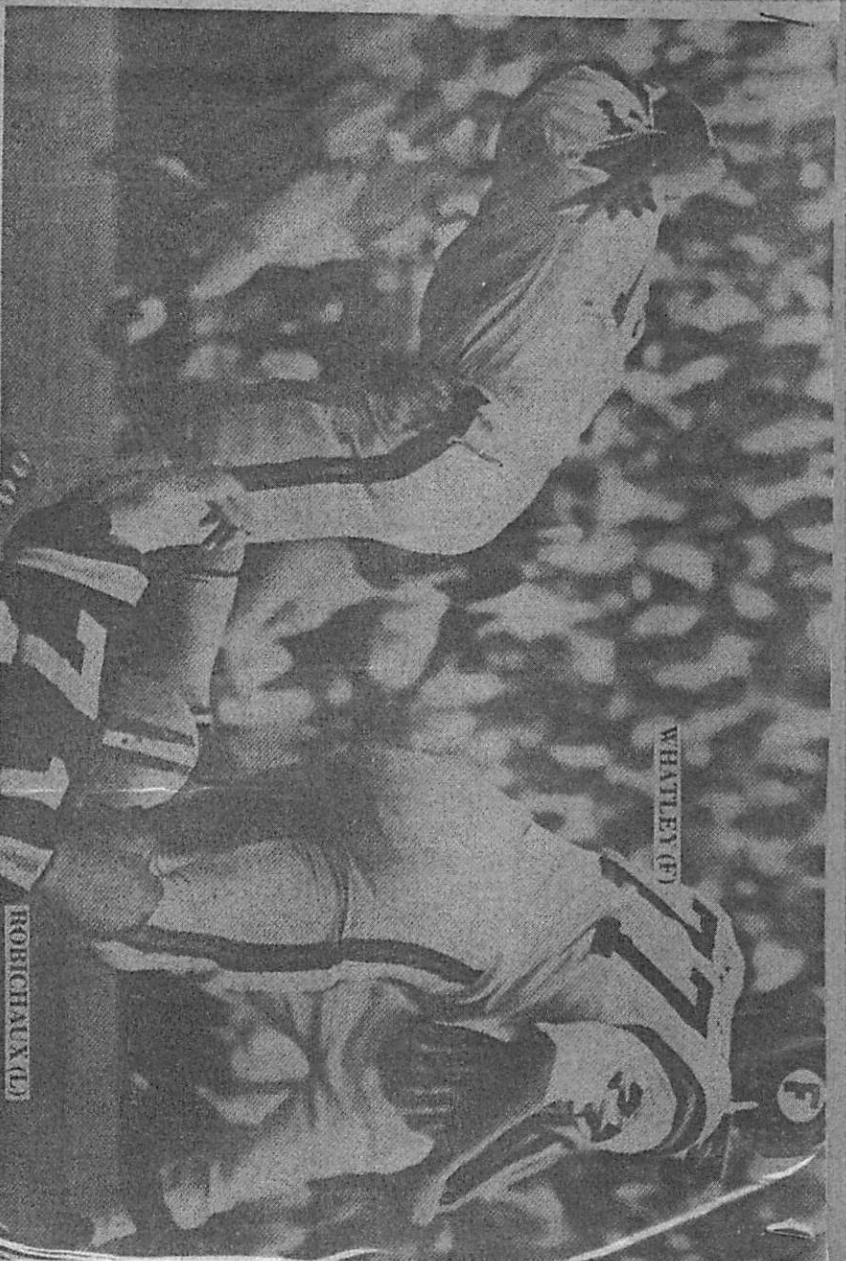
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(Special Photo by Frank Ruppel)

Gators 'Hold That Tiger' For 14-7 Upset Victory



FLORIDA'S HARMON WAGES picks up eight yards in second quarter before being tackled by Mike Robichaux (71) of LSU.—(Staff Photo by Bill Wilson)



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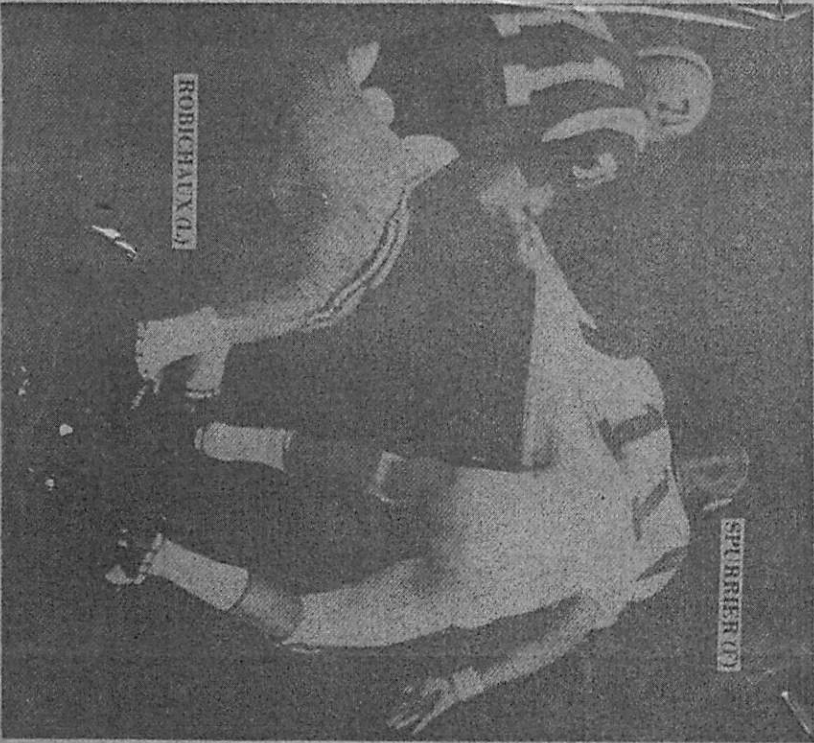
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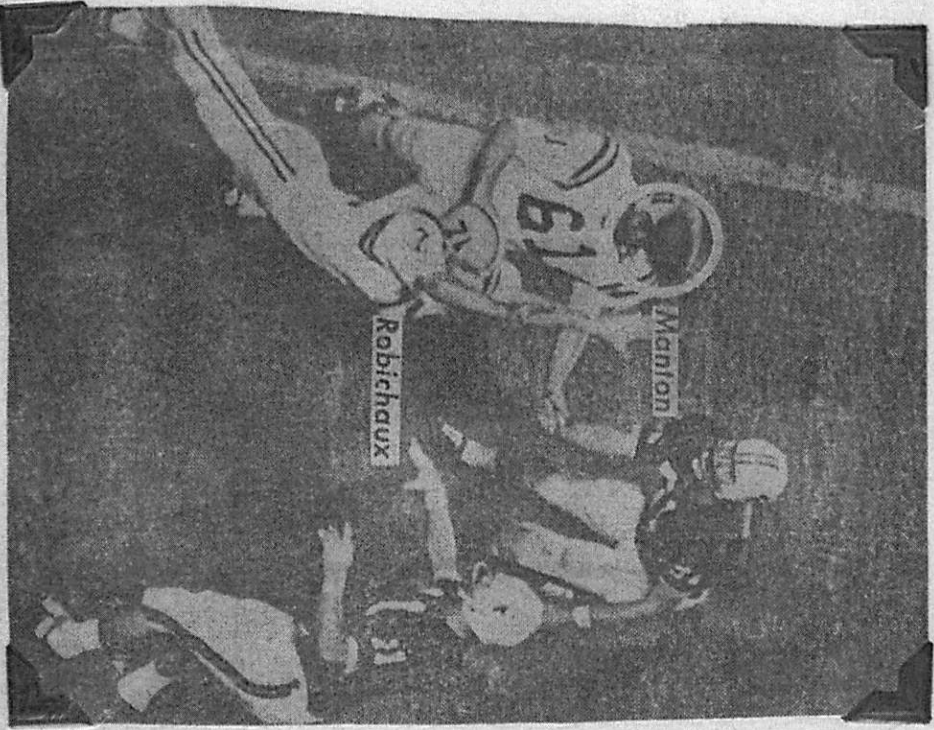


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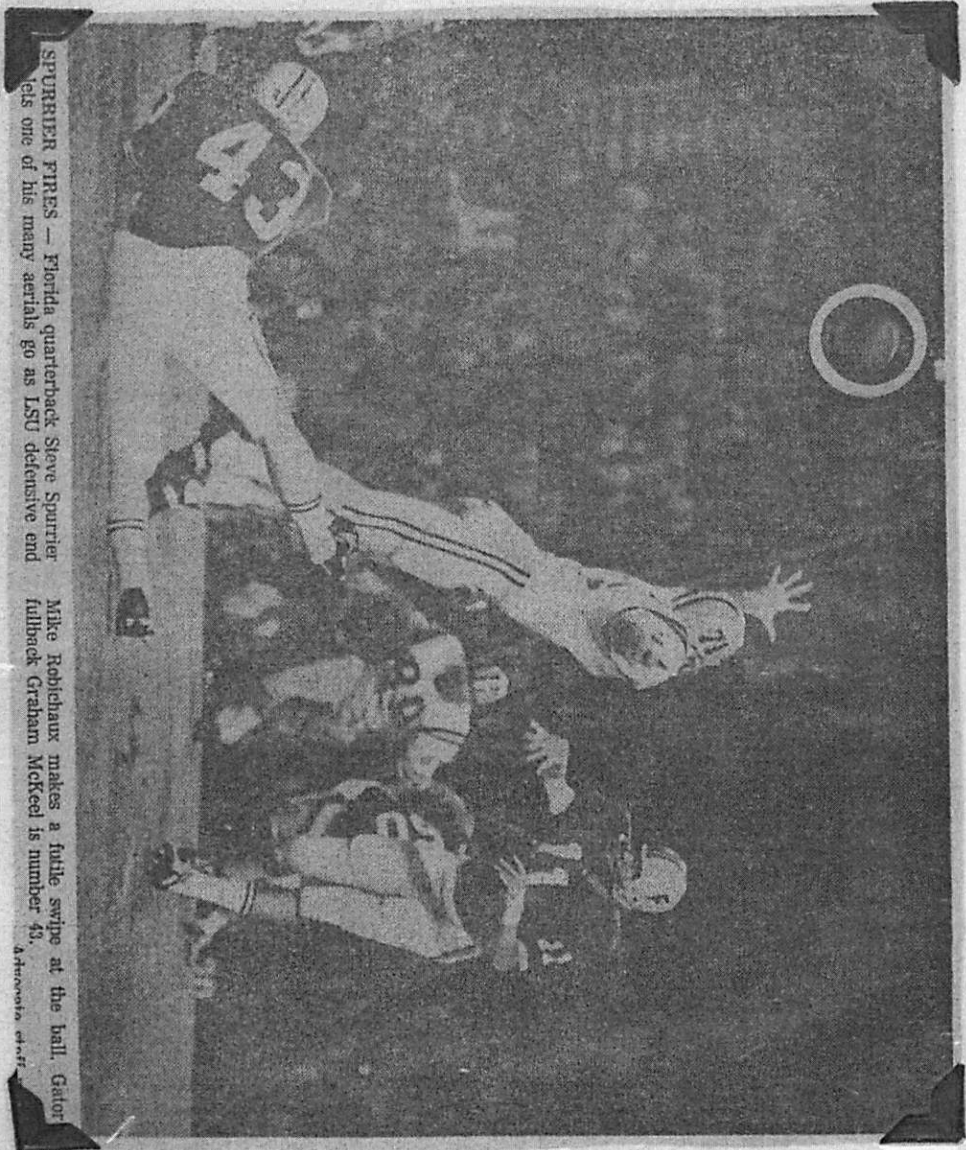
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SPURRIER PIRES — Florida quarterback Steve Spurrer feels one of his many aeriats go as LSU defensive end

Mike Robichaux makes a futile swipe at the ball. Gator fullback Graham McKee is number 43.

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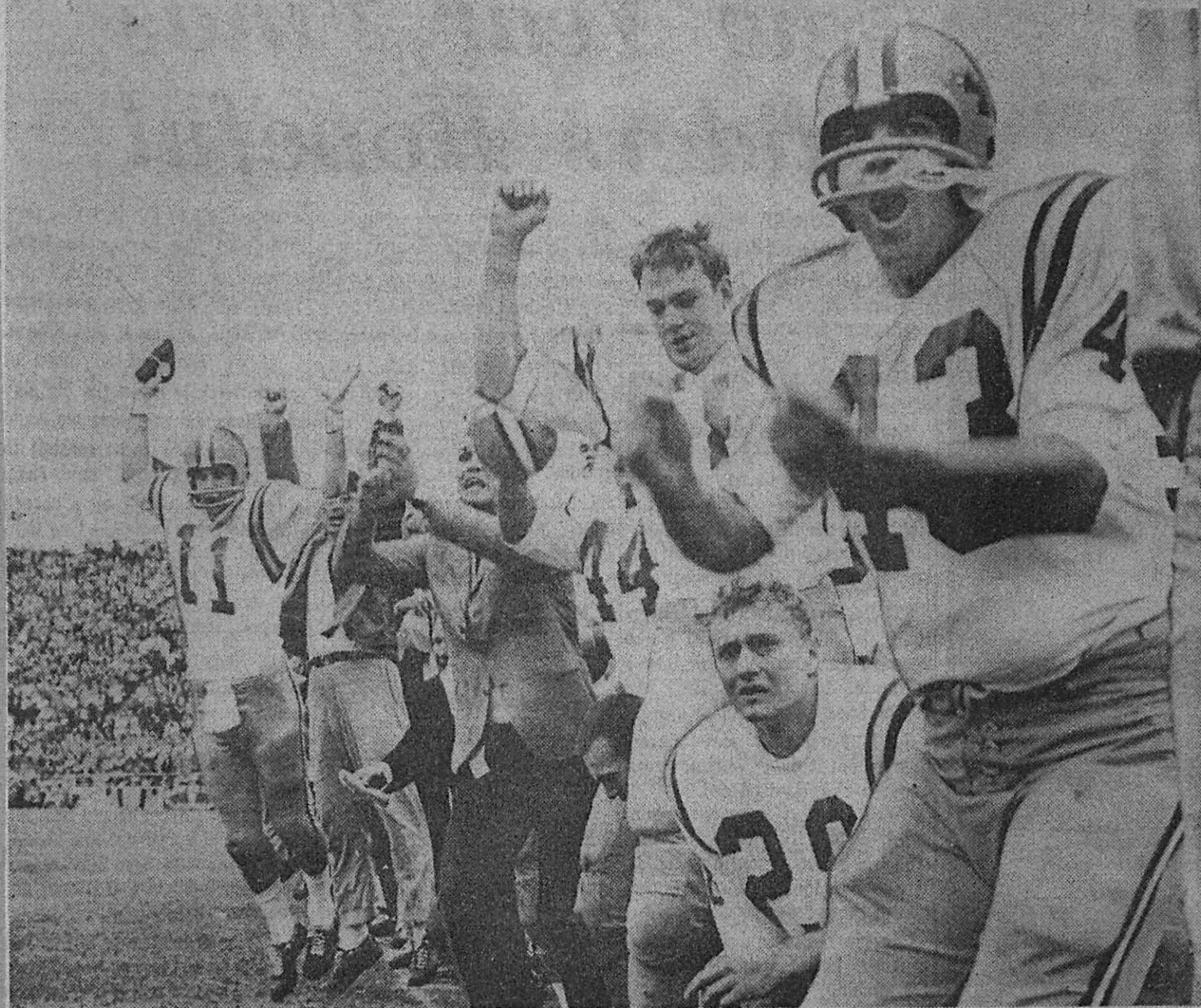
To the Cotton Bowl!

Tigers Roar Approval to Cotton Bowl Bid



LSU Gridders Respond to Invitation from Cotton Bowl Official

—Photo by Staff Photographer Erby Auchin.



—Dallas News Staff Photo by John Flynn.

Joy in Tigerland

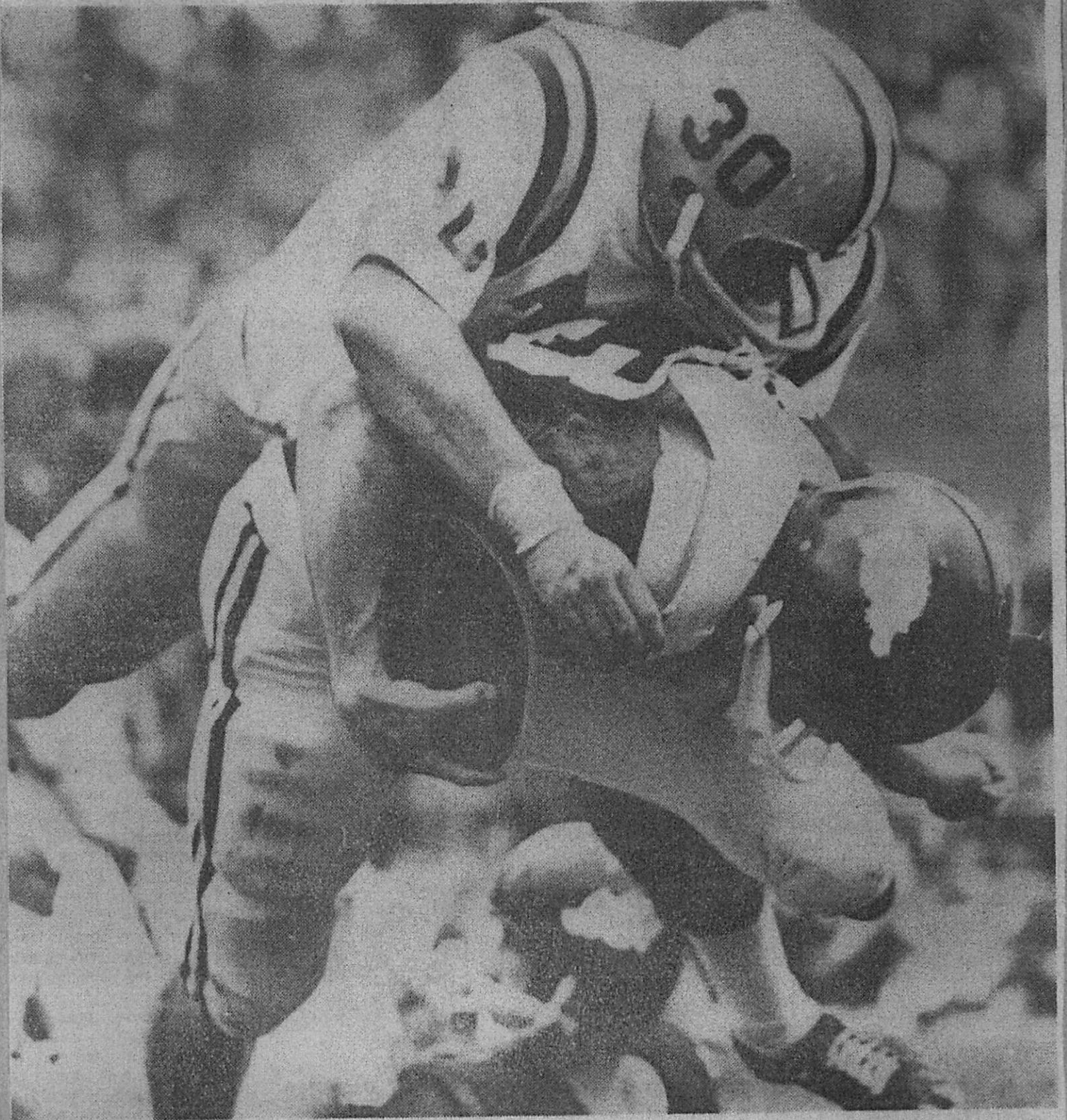
Louisiana State had just scored its go-ahead touchdown when this picture was snapped Saturday at the Cotton Bowl. No. 11 is defensive captain Billy

Ezell, the player kneeling is tailback Jim Dousay, and No. 43 at right is punter Buster Brown. The marker proved to be enough for victory.



Razorbacks and Tiger Fans

—Dallas News Staff Photos by John Flynn



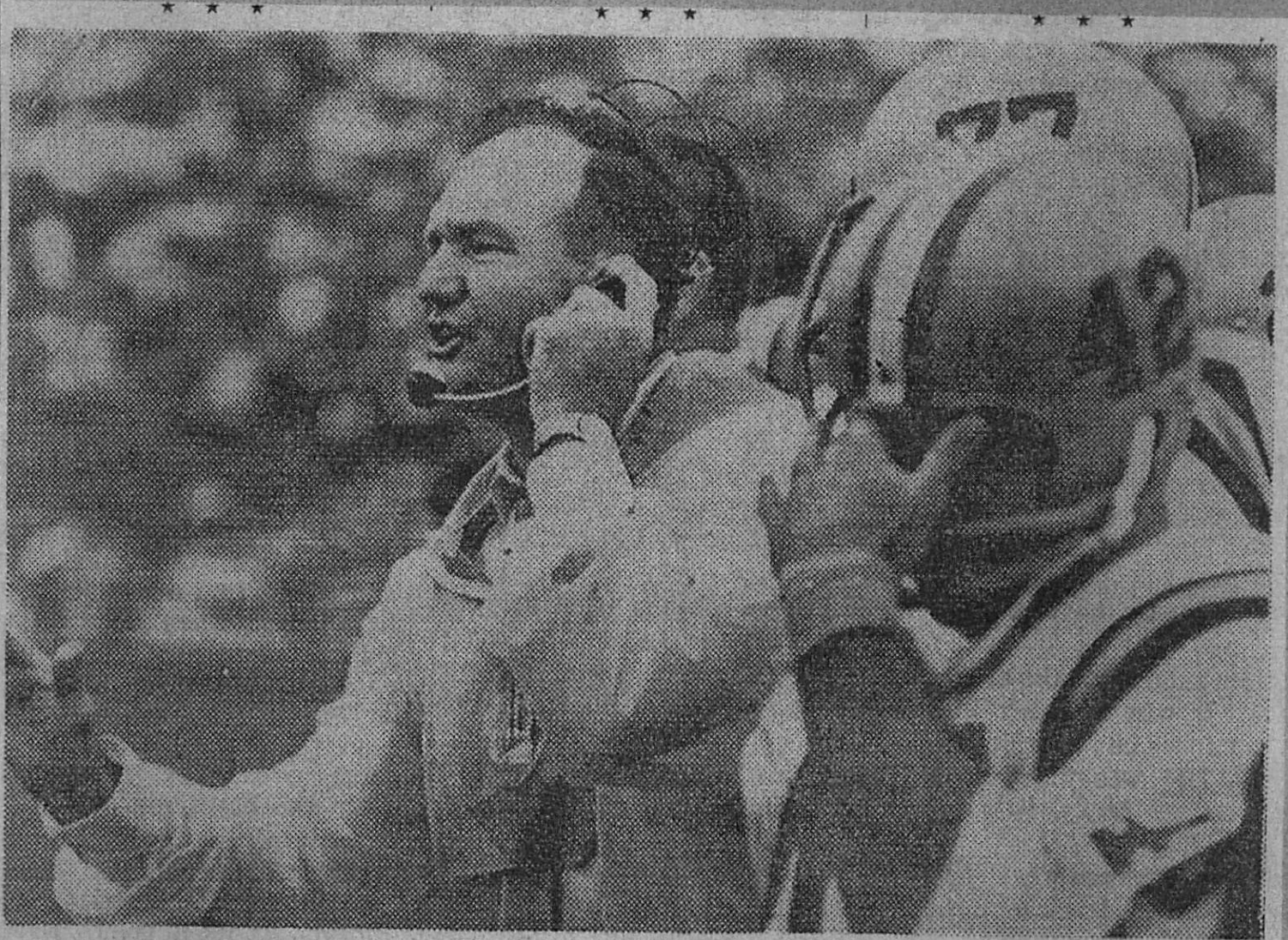
BIG PLAY IN HOG TD DRIVE—Harry Jones of Arkansas is ridden down by LSU's Sam Grezaffi but not before he had gained 20 yards in opening quarter. Play carried

—Star-Telegram Photo by JARROLD CABLUCK
to the Razorback 41-yard line and Porkers went on from there to score their only TD of the afternoon. Tigers won Cotton Bowl battle, 14-7.

LSU's Billy Masters takes pass for six yards and first down to Hog 42.

—Staff Photo by John Metzler





ON TO VICTORY — Charles McClendon, head coach of LSU, gets information relayed from the press deck at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Saturday as he watches his underdog

team hand University of Arkansas its first defeat in 23 games. Don Schwab, fullback, mops his brow after coming to the sidelines. LSU won 14-7.

Joyous Charlie Bearhugs Fans, Praises Tigers

By FRANK LUKSA
Star-Telegram Sports Writer

DALLAS — After the Cotton Bowl clock clicked off the final seconds that brought Arkansas' 22-game victory streak to an end, LSU Coach Charlie McClendon began hugging more people than a politician.

Come to think of it, McClendon would make an imposing candidate in the Bayou country after the Tigers hammered Arkansas, 14-7, Saturday afternoon.

Anyone who got in Charlie's way got a bearhug, which is the way his Tigers had handled the Hogs throughout this gloomy, cloud-crowded day.

"I DIDN'T DO it," McClendon later stressed in the chaos of LSU's delirious dressing room. "My coaches and my players, with great dedication, did it.

"You asked me earlier in the week how we'd play 'em and I told you we'd have to make them play our game. And we did slow 'em, played it control especially in the second and fourth quarters."

The question on everyone's mind was the answer to LSU's consistent rushing success against the right defensive side of Arkansas' line.

McClendon talked of angles, stunts, monster linebackers and then explained just what the record 76,200 gallery had suspected all along.

"IN SPITE OF all, it was a matter of good, solid blocking," he said, praising the left flank of LSU's offensive line.

That was guard Don Ellen, 225, tackle Dave McCormick, 245, and tight end Walter Pillow, 215.

"We couldn't razzle-dazzle with 'em," admitted quarterback Pat Screen, while a Tiger red-shirt held a pig's tail on a string for all to see.

"But we thought we were stronger on the left side of our line with a 245-pounder, a 235-pounder and a helluva blocking end.

"EVERY PLAY they slanted their front five but I'd say that 80 per cent of the time we anticipated which way they'd slant. We got what we wanted," he said.

Asked if he ever thought he was running stumpy Joe Labruzzo (21 carries) into complete exhaustion, Screen replied:

"It was his last game. I figured he could suck it up."

Labruzzo carried three straight times on an identical off-tackle drive to score LSU's winning touchdown in the closing seconds of the first half.

The Tigers were set up for the clincher by a Ronnie South fumble that Bill Bass covered at the Porker 34.

"I thought that was the key play for us," said Labruzzo, who gained 69 of LSU's 168 ground yards.

"It gave us the momentum and it sorta cut their morale. This was a great win for us. I think there were some people who didn't think we could play this kind of football."

DEFENSIVE tackle George Rice was one of the few LSU players who talked like he was ready for another 60 minutes.

"They didn't run my side as much as I wanted them to," said the 260-pounder. Someone had run over his nose, though. It sported a small adhesive bandage.

"But I guess we showed them that we were to be reckoned with," Rice continued. "We stopped that 22-game streak, but good.

"I still think that Alabama was the best team we faced all year. They are similar to Arkansas but Alabama has more balance."

"We just planned to run straight at them all day," McCormick chimed in. "We felt we could do the job with good blocking and I guess we did. Sometimes we double teamed (Jim) Williams (defensive tackle) and other times it was head-up."

McCLENDON SAID the victory was the second biggest thrill of his life and coaching career.

"It's the biggest since I played in the Sugar Bowl and we (Kentucky) snapped Oklahoma's long winning streak," he said, recalling that 1951 clash.

"I don't know what more a man could ask," he sighed. "The coaches were tight but the players were loose.

"On the bus coming to the stadium they were talking and kidding each other. Well, this is a week of festivity and you're supposed to have fun.

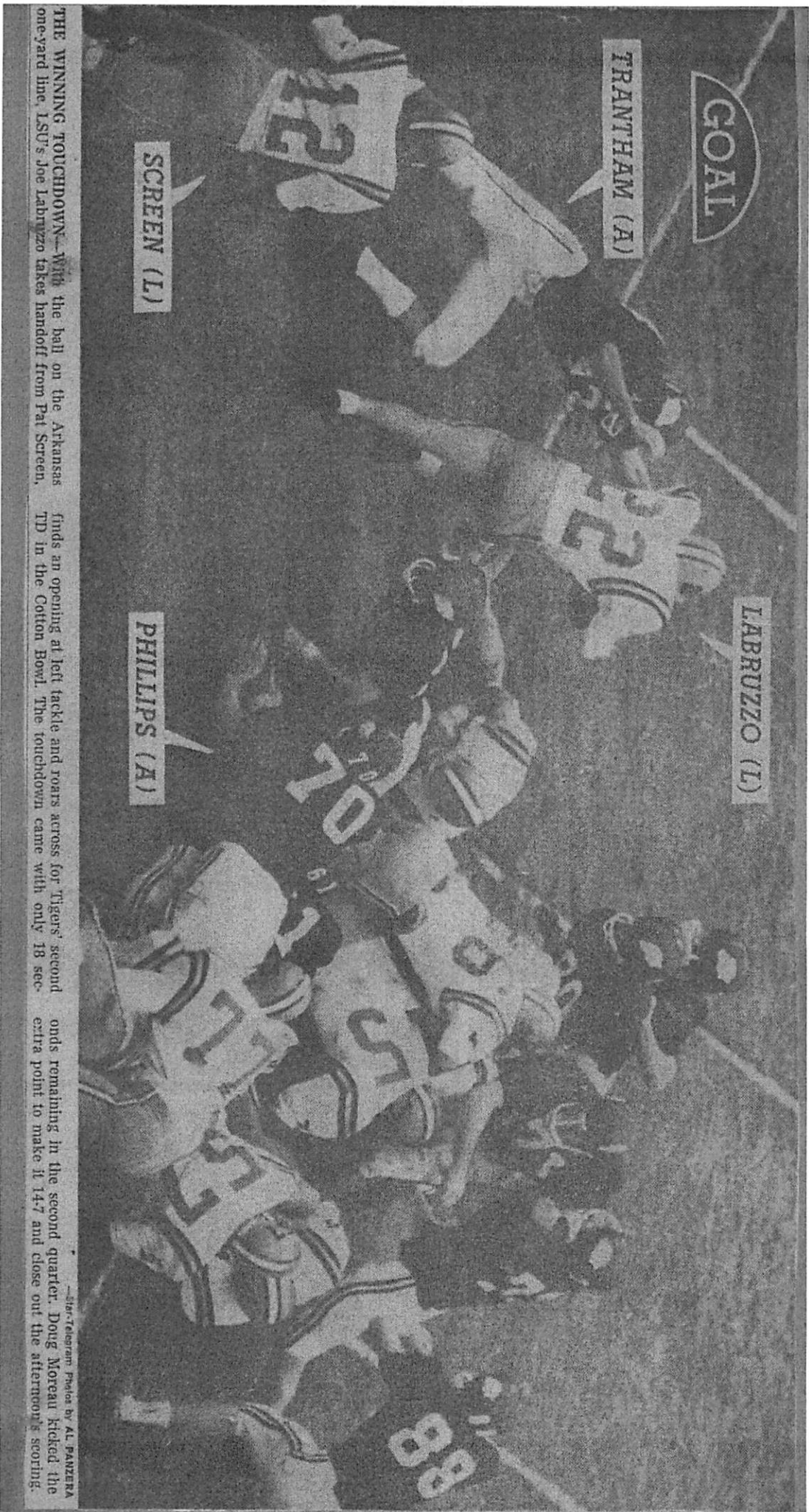
"BOY, WE had fun today. Our New Year's Eve will be tonight."

Then McClendon voiced a sentence that came as close to any as a capsule of how the Tigers triumphed.

"Inches make feet and feet make yards."

Before the LSU coach arrived in the dressing room, reporters outside heard the Tigers shouting Arkansas' battle cry—"Soole Pigs."

Somebody said it sounded more like "Phoey Pigs."



GOAL

TRANTHAM (A)

LABRUZZO (L)

SCREEN (L)

PHILLIPS (A)

THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN—With the ball on the Arkansas one-yard line, LSU's Joe Labruzzo takes handoff from Pat Screen,

finds an opening at left tackle and roars across for Tiger's second TD in the Cotton Bowl. The touchdown came with only 18 sec-

onds remaining in the second quarter. Doug Moreau kicked the extra point to make it 14-7 and close out the afternoon's scoring.

Star-Telegram Photos by AL PANZERA

Porker Streak Snapped

GAME AT A GLANCE

LSU	ARKANSAS
15 First Downs	22
144 Yards Gained Rushing	124
100 Yards Gained Passing	177
8 of 11 Passes Completed	15 of 25
1 Pass Intercepted	0
0 Opp. Fumbles Recovered	0
6 for 42 Punt, No. Avg.	3 for 34
42 Yards Penalties	10

By BILL VAN FLEET

Star-Tribune Sports Editor

DALLAS — Big, strong Louisiana State tore up the right side of the Arkansas defensive line in the second quarter to score two touchdowns, then settled down to play errorless football Saturday for a 14-7 Cotton Bowl victory over the Razorbacks.

It was the first loss in more than two years for the team from the Ozarks, and the Razorbacks did not give up their long winning streak without a furious final bid that died with the clock on the LSU 24 as a record Cotton Bowl crowd of 76,200 raised an excited outpouring of sound.

The well-played, interesting contest was staged on a gray, cloudy day, and some light rain fell, but the weather was not bad enough to have any real effect on the game.

The Razorbacks, operating behind Jon Brittenum, swept 87 yards for a touchdown on their second possession and took a 7-0 lead that stood until 11 minutes deep in the second, when snubby little Joe Labruzzo drove over for an LSU touchdown that tied things at 7-7.

Labruzzo Scores Again

Two plays later Brittenum was injured, and only two more plays were run before Arkansas tumbled and LSU took over at the Arkansas 34.

Quarterback Pat Screen used one 12-yard pass to Doug Moreau to get things rolling, but after that it was Labruzzo off tackle in a steady drumming that finally saw the senior back crack over from the one.

Moreau kicked the goal and the final score was on the board.

Both teams missed a field goal try in the second half, with Moreau going wide from the nine—a range that is point blank for the senior LSU end, Roony South was wide from the LSU 31.

Brittenum sat out the rest of the first half after his injury, but came back to play all the way on offense through the final two quarters.

The Arkansas quarterback kept the crowd alert with frequent threats, but an interception ruined one chance at the LSU 20, another misfired when Brittenum tripped and fell for a big yardage loss that wiped out a drive that had reached the LSU 15.

Mistakes Hurt Hogs

The Arkansas fumble and the interception are not an abnormal number of mistakes, but they were enough to turn the tide, for the inspired Tigers neither fumbled nor lost the ball on an interception.

They were tagged for four major penalties in the first half, totaling 62 yards, but did not draw a flag through the second part of the game when they were doggedly protecting their lead.

Statistically, Arkansas had the best of it, running up 22 first downs against 15 and 306 total yards against 295, but the figure on the scoreboard was the big one.

The Tigers won the game with a big second quarter, when they completely dominated the game and scored both their touchdowns. They made seven of their 15 first downs in that 15-minute span, while allowing Arkansas only 10 plays and three first downs.



A KEY PLAY IN LSU VICTORY.—With Arkansas in possession late in the second period, quarterback Roony South tries to hand off to fullback Bobby Nix but it's bobbled and Tigers' guard John Demarie rushes

in to recover. This gave Tigers possession on the Porker's 34-yard line and they drove the distance in seven plays for the go-ahead touchdown. LSU, a 10-point underdog, turned back the Razorbacks by 14-7.

The final whistle caught the Porters and the unhappy Hogs were a disappointed group marching off the field. Arkansas' 22 game win streak was the longest of the current season.

Perfect Record

The victory kept the Bengals Cotton Bowl record intact, the Tigers having never lost a Cotton Bowl fray. In their first one, 1947, they tied the Arkansas Porters, and in 1953 they bested Texas, 13 to 0.

Saturday's win was a sweet one for Coach McClendon, who was highly criticized midway the regular season when he lost his No. 1 Quarterback, Stokely, and quickly dropped resounding games to Ole Miss and Alabama.

However, McClendon pulled Pat Screen back into action and the plucky New Orleans youth

played his first game of the year against the Porters.

Screen called a fine game, keeping possession of the ball and risking passes only when he had to gain a first.

Labruzzo's great clutch running was a potent factor as was the general all-around defensive play of the defensive units.

LSU did just what Coach McClendon predicted they would, not stop the potent Arkansas offense but blunt it enough to go on and win.

Labruzzo's running gained for him the outstanding back award. Others who received votes were Screen, 10, and Arkansas' Harry Jones, 10. Dave McCormick, LSU tackle, gained the outstanding lineman award over Hog end Bobby Crockett in a close vote, 22-18.

Labruzzo carried the ball 21 times and netted 69 yards. Jim Dousay had a fine afternoon with 14 carries and a net 38. Jones, one of the quickest backs in America, proved the toughest Hog for the Bengals to handle. The feet back ran 10 times and netted 79 yards for 7.9 average. The Porters' hard running Bobby Burnett picked up 44 yards on 12 carries.

For LSU big George Rice, Mike Robichaux, John Gathington, Mike Dutton, and David Strange played outstanding ball. LSU's linchback duo of Mike Vincent and Bill Bass

turned in their finest effort of the season.

The Bengals rushed for a net 166 yards and passed for 266 for a total offense effort of 432 yards. Arkansas rushed for 129 but hit for 177 in the air for a total of 306.

The Porters' Crockett caught 10 passes to set a new Cotton Bowl record for receptions. LSU was the victim of several costly penalties that threatened to stymie them.

In the first period when the Bengals were trying to get back in the game after the Porter score, Screen scrambled all over the field and finally tossed a 47-yard pass to Moreau at the Porter 20 but the Bengals had an ineligible receiver downfield.

Coming back with their tying touchdown the Tigers had to overcome a 15 yard penalty that set them back. Screen hit on seven of 10 pass attempts while Trel Brittenum hit on 15 of 24. Masters was the top LSU receiver with four receptions for 45 yards. Arkansas' Crockett caught 10 for 129 yards and a touchdown.

After Jones picked up 24 on the kickoff back to his 25, the Porters started to roll. After Burnett dove for two Brittenum lateral to Lindsey for 14 and a first at the Hog 41. Brittenum pitched to Lindsey for 13 and a first at the Tiger 47. The Porters moved down to the LSU

33 from where Nik booted over the goal.

After Masters and LeBlanc divided five Screen hit Labruzzo on the sidelines for a 19 yard pass and a first at the LSU 44. Masters and LeBlanc split five

DALLAS (AP)—The Cotton Bowl loans — Louisiana State and Arkansas — will get about \$277,000 each for Saturday's game won by LSU 14-7.

Louisiana State will keep \$115,000 and divide the remaining \$112,000 among the 19 other members of the Southeastern Conference and the conference itself. Each will get \$11,818.

Arkansas keeps \$100,000 and the remaining \$117,000 will be divided up eight ways with Arkansas sharing again. Thus Arkansas will receive \$114,025 and the other members of the Southwest Conference will receive \$114,225 each. It is the highest payoff in the 30-year history of the Cotton Bowl.

before Screen hit Masters with an eight yard pass and a first at the Porter 42. However a holding penalty pushed the Bengals back to their 43 and on fourth down Brown booted on the Porter 13 yard line. Burnett dove for three and

on the Tiger 47. The Porters moved down to the LSU

(Continued From Page 1-C) Hog 41. Brittenum hit Crockett Jones cut back for five before taking a pitchout to the left and going 20 for a first at the Tiger 46.

Jones took a pitchout for four back to hit Crockett with a 16 yarder and a first at the Bengal 19. Brittenum then tossed to the left and hit Crockett and Joseph was faked out at the stripe and Crockett moved in for the touchdown. South booted the extra point and the Porters led 7-0.

LSU's Dousay raised the kickoff back seven to his 27. LSU moved for a first with LeBlanc getting three and Labruzzo picked up five and four for a first at the Tiger 39.

Penalty Hurts

After LeBlanc failed to gain and Screen missed a heave the Tiger quarterback scrambled and hit Moreau with a 47 yard heave to the Porter 21 but LSU was guilty of an ineligible receiver downfield and were set back to their 19.

At the change of quarters Burnett got two and then Brittenum hit Jones with a 14 yard flip and LSU was guilty of roughness and the Porters had a first at the LSU 27.

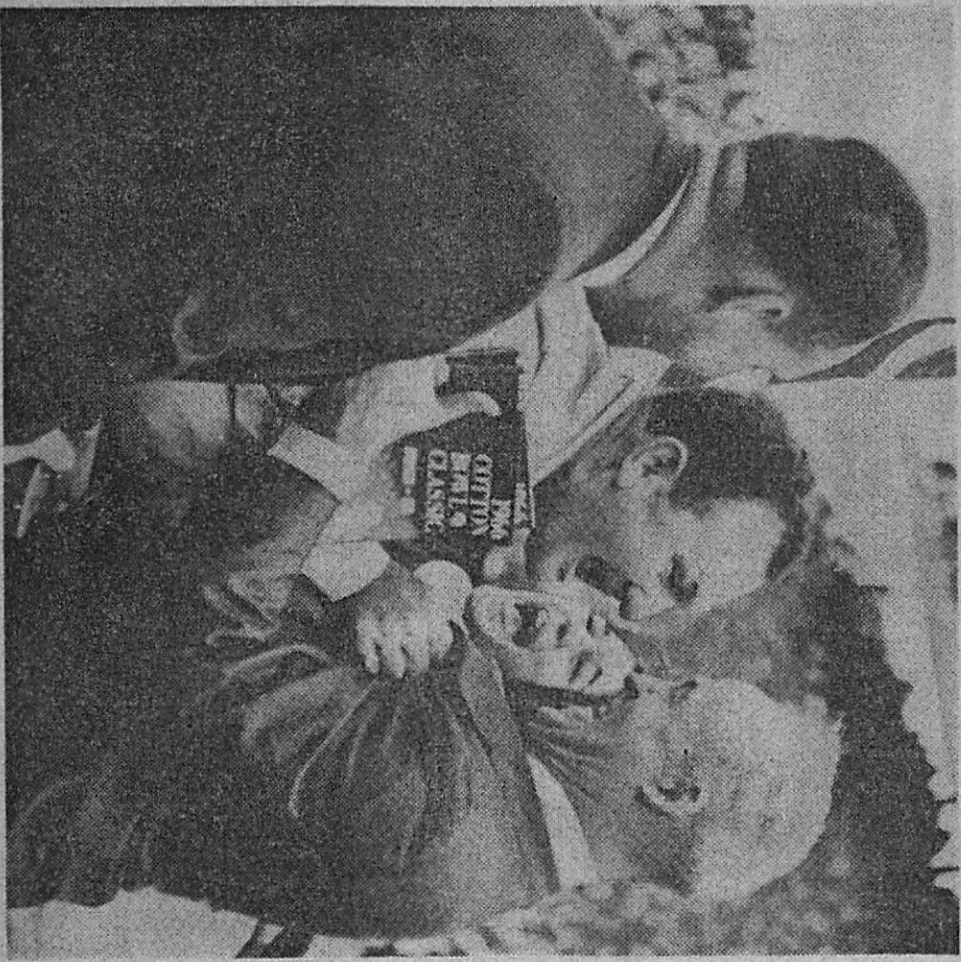
Jones failed to gain and Brittenum missed a long heave before Robichaux dropped the Porter quarterback for a six yard loss. On fourth down South missed an attempted 51 yard field goal. Stokely came in for LSU and picked up four to the 24 and a five yard penally moved the ball up before Stokely hit Schwab with an 18 yard flip and a first at the LSU 47.

After Dousay got two Stokely kept for seven to the Porter 45 and Dousay got two and a first at the 43. Stokely then swept the right end but was hurt on the play and LSU drew a 15 yard clipping penalty back to their 40.

Screen got back 11 yards and then pitched down the middle and Sand tipped the ball in the air and Masters grabbed it for a gain to the Hog 55. Labruzzo then made a two yard plunge to the Porter 33.

On two tries Dousay got seven and two and then Labruzzo made it a first at the Hog 19.

Upset: The Ecstasy, the Agony



Charlie McClendon embraces LSU athletic director Jim Corbett.



Frank Broyles embraces the pain of a shattered win streak.

—Dallas News Staff Photos.

SIZE OF TIGERS IN LINE BIG FACTOR

What happened to Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl?

Several things, including (1) the Razorbacks met a strong, tough football team that was mentally ready; (2) Arkansas quarterback Jon Brittenum never regained his usual efficiency after he was injured in the second quarter; and (3) the good things that had been happening for Arkansas through its 22-game winning streak happened instead for Louisiana State in this game.

Putting those factors together, you spell out the LSU victory.

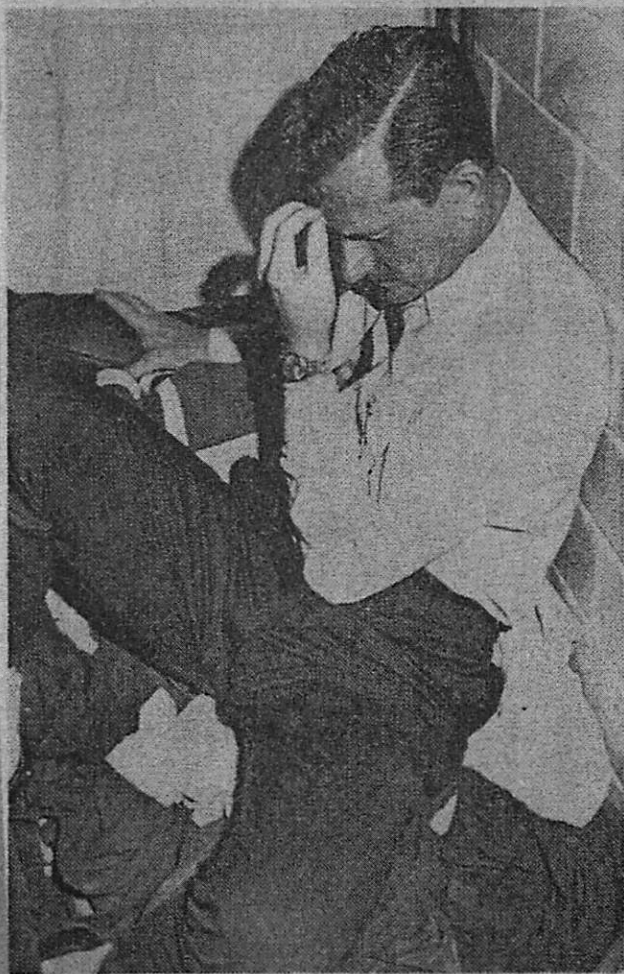
Size and strength of the LSU line was one of the biggest causes for Arkansas' defeat. The big tackles, in the 240-pound range, just were too much for the Arkansas defenders to handle. They pried openings in the Arkansas line that let the hard-running backs through time after time for important yards.

The big play of the game came after Brittenum's temporary loss in the second period. It was a fumble, upon which the Tigers pounced at the Arkansas 34, and from there they drove for the winning touchdown.

The fumble came when the Tigers were hot.

They had just driven 80 yards for one touchdown and they had the Arkansas defense demoralized. They kept up the pressure and scored again.

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DEJECTION SCENE — Frank Broyles, head coach of the University of Arkansas, sits atop a pile of dirty football uniforms in the dressing room and ponders his team's loss to LSU in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas today. The LSU team, underdogs in the annual game, snapped the Arkansas winning streak, 14-7.

—AP wirephoto

Tiger Players Asked to Share Real Razorback

Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion Saturday invited the LSU football team and Coach Charles McClendon to share the razorback hog he won in a Cotton Bowl bet with Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett.

Gremillion wagered a tiger cub and Bennett bet a razorback on the outcome of the game in Dallas, Tex. LSU's Tigers upset the Razorbacks 14-7.

"I am wiring Atty. Gen. Bennett in Dallas and Little Rock immediately to tell him to bring my hog to Baton Rouge," Gremillion said.

"If Coach McClendon and the LSU team wish to join me at a later date for a razorback hog barbecue, I will be pleased to dispose of the animal in that fashion, providing the hog is fat enough.

"I hope that razorback is not as tough to eat as the Arkansas team was on the field today."

Tigers' Size Surprises

By PAT TRULY

Star-Telegram Sports Writer

DALLAS—When the covering sportswriters voted LSU's David McCormick the outstanding lineman of Saturday's 1966 Cotton Bowl game, they got no argument from Arkansas tackle Jim Williams.

"McCormick is by far the

best tackle I've ever played against," Williams said.

Williams was right in the middle of the crucial right side of the Razorback defense—the spot LSU picked on to run up a 14-7 halftime lead which held up as the final score.

THE TIGERS hit over and

around Williams and Bobby Roper like a big iron ball swung into a building marked for demolition. Bang, Joe Labruzzo at left tackle; boom, Labruzzo at left tackle again.

"They were double-teaming me a lot," Williams said, "with McCormick and either the guard or the end. I just couldn't believe how big they were, and how strong."

In the second half LSU had less consistent success over Williams' hole.

"WE CHANGED, and let me go to the end or the tackle," he explained. "In the first half we were running a straight defense."

Williams said the bigger Tigers didn't wear him down, although he was spotting McCormick almost 40 pounds.

Listed at 208, Williams weighed 202 Saturday morning. "I hadn't slept in three nights," he said. "There was more pressure for this game, this year, than any. And this was my fourth unbeaten team."

WILLIAMS POINTED out, sadly, that the Razorbacks' 22-game winning streak—shattered by LSU—had begun after a loss on the Cotton Bowl turf.

"That was three years ago," Williams said, "to SMU. I never thought I'd see a game I regretted losing as much as that one, but this one today is it. And we just got beat today."

"It had to happen," he said, "and I know I'll gain from it, but it's a helluva hard way to get the experience."

With the initial shock of the defeat over, quarterback Jon Brittenum faced coach Frank Broyles and said, "I don't know why I threw that ball, coach."

BRITTENUM'S WHOLE conversation in the dressing room was centered around two subjects—the ball he threw which LSU's Jerry Joseph intercepted to stop a promising Porker effort to tie the game and the shoulder "knockdown" which Brittenum suffered in the first half.

Broyles told Brittenum the coaches had started to send in a hook pass to be run that very down, then told his field general, "those things happen, don't worry."

Brittenum later elaborated on the interception.

"IT WAS a mental mistake on my part," he said. "I think I should have thrown the ball out of bounds."

"If it hadn't happened—been intercepted—I honestly think we would have won. Don't ask me why I threw it; I don't know."

"I saw the halfback (Joseph) all the way, and I still threw

it to him. I've got no excuse."

Brittenum gave LSU credit, especially for size.

"OH, THEY'RE bigger than anybody," he said, rubbing his shoulder. "But if we'd had any time outs left at the end we might still have won. But they won, and they have a great ball club."

"If we knew what went wrong, why we lost, then we wouldn't have lost."

Broyles said Arkansas would have gone for one extra point if it had scored on the first fourth period drive, a two-pointer if the last-ditch effort had brought a touchdown. "It had to happen," he said of the lost win streak, "but it just hurts all the more."

Labruzzo is the one who damaged us," Broyles said. "He's a real good runner. LSU is to be congratulated, they did a great job."

BROYLES TOLD his team he appreciated all they had done.

"We're proud of them," he said. "Those seniors are just great. We knew LSU could run and they did. They hurt us on key downs passing and they blocked us real good. I think we played a better game this year in the Cotton Bowl than we did last year when we won."

There were tears from big, strong young men in the Razorback quarters, but no cry-babies.

"I hate to end my college career this way," said Bobby Burnett, "but they're a good team. We played hard but not hard enough."

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Bear Does It Again; Tide No. 1

(By The Associated Press)

Alabama's Crimson Tide, overwhelming victor over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, was named the national collegiate football champion for the second straight year today in The Associated Press final poll of the season.

The verdict of a nationwide panel of 57 sports writers and sportscasters made it three titles in five years for Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, and gives 'Bama permanent possession of the big, silver AP trophy.

Ironically, when the Tide won last year, the poll was taken at the close of the regu-

lar season and 'Bama went on to lose to Texas in the Orange Bowl.

THIS YEAR the final poll of the season was conducted after the New Year's bowl games—the first time it had been held until after the bowls—because the six top teams were in action New Year's Day.

and it was the unprecedented defeat of three hitherto unbeaten teams in the bowl games that vaulted Alabama to the national title.

Alabama, with an 8-1-1 record, was ranked fourth behind unbeaten Michigan State, Arkansas and Nebraska go-

ing into the New Year's games.

TOP - RANKED Michigan State was upset by UCLA 17-12 in the Rose Bowl, No. 2 Arkansas' 22-game winning string was halted 14-7 by Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl and Alabama crushed No. 3 Nebraska 39-28 in the Orange Bowl.

Michigan State slipped to second and Arkansas to third in the final rankings. UCLA moved up from fifth to fourth and Nebraska dropped to fifth.

Following in order were Missouri, 20-18 winner over Florida in the Sugar Bowl, Tennessee, 27-6 winner over

Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl, LSU, Notre Dame and Southern California.

TEXAS TECH, ranked 10th at the end of the regular season but upset 31-21 by Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl, dropped out of the Top Ten and was replaced by Louisiana State.

Alabama polled 37 of the 57 first-place votes and piled up 537 points on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

Michigan State collected 18 first - place votes and 479 points while Arkansas and UCLA both were named first on one ballot. Arkansas re-

ceived 413 points, UCLA 391 and Nebraska 358.

ALABAMA is the first team to win consecutive national titles since Oklahoma accomplished the feat in 1955 and 1956. 'Bama's two straight championships go with the 1961 title to make it three in five years for Bryant, who formerly coached at Texas A&M and Kentucky.

The three championships give Alabama permanent possession of the AP trophy, which goes to the first team to win three titles since the trophy has been up for competition. The trophy was put up for competition in 1957.

Another trophy will be put up next season.

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Final Top Ten

The final Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records including bowl games, and total points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third etc:

1. Alabama (37) (9-1-1) 537
2. Michigan S. (18) (10-1) 479
3. Arkansas (1) (10-1) 413
4. UCLA (1) (8-2-1) 391
5. Nebraska (10-1) 358
6. Missouri (8-2-1) 260
7. Tennessee (8-1-2) 214
8. LSU (8-3) 149
9. Notre Dame (7-2-1) 123
10. S. California (7-2-1) 80

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THE TIGER'S KILL

Tulane, LSU Coaches Talk Over Saturday's Tiff



QUARTERBACK DISCUSSION—LSU coach Charley McClendon, left, and Tulane head coach Tommy O'Boyle discuss Saturday night's Tiger victory at the last regular meeting of the Quarterback Club Monday.

Standing and looking on, from left, are Dr. Rix Yard, Tulane athletic director; Monk Simons, chief QB, and Jim Corbett, LSU athletic director.



To the Winners the Spoils
—Dallas News Staff Photo.
Coach Charles McClendon and his captains, guard John Aaron on offense, center, and safety Billy Ezell on defense, pose with the Cotton Bowl trophy at an awards banquet Saturday night following the Tigers' 14-7 afternoon conquest of Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

★ BOWL SCENE

COTTON BOWL

LSU 14, ARKANSAS 7.—The nation's longest victory streak is smashed as the Tigers tear up the Porkers' bid for a national championship.

ROSE BOWL

UCLA 14, MICHIGAN STATE 12.—The Spartans tripped at the wire and a certain national championship cracked into pieces.

SEGAE BOWL

MISSOURI 20, FLORIDA 18.—The Tigers had smooth sailing until the final quarter when the Gators' Steve Spurrier gave them a big scare.

ORANGE BOWL

ALABAMA 39, NEBRASKA 28.—With Michigan State and Arkansas losing in the afternoon, this night game developed into a national championship affair and the Tide rolled in.

(See details in Part B)

October 11, 1966
P.O. Box 5488
Georgia Southern College
Statesboro, Georgia

Dear Mike:

I trust that I have not encroached upon your privacy by taking this opportunity of writing, but though I have not known you personally; I wish to express "Congratulations" for your outstanding performance on the football field and being chosen Southeastern lineman of the week by the Associated Press. I read of your being selected in the October 9th issue of the Atlanta Journal Constitution.

You, no doubt, have not heard of Georgia Southern as it is in the small college category. We have an enrollment of 4600 students this Fall Quarter. I am a senior at Southern majoring in Sociology and preparing for the Methodist Ministry. Though we don't have a football team, I'm sorry to say, we are well known in this area for our basketball success. Since 1959, Southern has sent two teams to the national basketball championships on the small college level.

I've been watching with interest the LSU tigers as well as our own state university and will continue to look for you in the tiger lineup. Perhaps you will play U. of Georgia or Florida this season in this area. Guess I'd best close and get prepared for classes.

Yours sincerely,

Ron Clark

Ron Clark



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Oct 5, 1966

Dear Dr. Robichaux,

I thought you might like to have this clipping about Mike - It is quite an honor for him, but I am sure it will only be one of many before he finishes his football career -

all of us here, players and coaches are proud of him - and let me add that he is just as fine a young man as he is a football player - and that is saying quite a bit -

Very Sincerely

Doug Hamley

Sidelines

From Bob Dardenne

DETERMINATION . . . That may be the key to the Bengals 1966 football season. Just plain old-fashioned determination. You know the kind I mean. It's the kind that inspired an unknown, untried quarterback in his first varsity start; it's the kind that inspired outstanding defensive plays; and it's the kind that stopped Miami quarterbacks from throwing a touchdown pass for the first time in a game this year. The loss of one ballplayer, no matter who he is, cannot break the spirit of some 65 or 70 others. Some people do not seem to realize these other Tigers want to win as much or more than any football fan in the state. We still have guys like George Bevan, a sophomore, who made one of the finest defensive plays of the year when he broke up what looked like a sure Miami touchdown. Oh yes, there's always fellows like Mike Robichaux too, the Associated Press "Lineman of the Week." How about Tommy Fussell, Mike Duhon, Jim Dou-say, Gawain DiBetta—all of these boys put on quite a show last Saturday. Determination—that may be the key word. That such as the kind exhibited by Coach Charles McClendon, who, when asked recently if he would quit now and take a 6-4 season, replied, "No, we'd like to win them all."

NEXT WEEK the Bengals host Texas A&M, a team that has not defeated LSU since 1956. The Aggies, with a 1-2 overall record, upset Texas Tech last week, 35-14. (And showed plenty of offensive punch doing it.) The Texas team lost its opener to Georgia Tech, 38-3, then dropped its second encounter to surprising Tulane, 21-13. They are a fir club with two very versatile quarterbacks.

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December 1, 1966

Mr. Mike Robichaux
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LSU
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Mike:

Sincerest congratulations on being chosen for the All-Southeastern Conference defensive team.

Your fine representation for all that LSU stands for in sports and sportsmanship during this season is something that all of us as students thank you for. We could not have had a finer representative, on the field or off.

I personally enjoyed watching you perform throughout the season. And if at anytime during the remainder of the year, I can be of any help to you, please don't hesitate to call.

I remain

Sincerely yours,

Joe Ward
• SGA President

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Mr. Mike Robichaux
c/o Athletic Department
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Dear Mr. Robichaux:

It is a genuine pleasure to congratulate you upon your being named a defensive end on the 1966 UPI All-Southeastern Conference football team. Your selection for this position is indeed a high tribute to you.

Best wishes also for your future success from all of us at the Fidelity National Bank.

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If a Transfer, name College or Junior College you **First** attended _____

Month and year you **first** registered at a Junior College or other University _____
(Regardless of how long you attended)

When will you actually graduate (Month and Year)? _____

In which **Fall** season will your College football eligibility end? _____

Have you college eligibility remaining? _____ How many years? _____
INDICATE DATES

What is your present Draft Classification? _____

Have you had any previous Military Service? _____ What Branch? _____ How long? _____

Are you in any type of Military program such as, an active or inactive Reserve Unit, National Guard, R.O.T.C. or the like?
If so, name program: _____

What is your present deferment based upon? _____

When will your College Military Program be completed? _____

From similar cases to yours and your present knowledge, when do you expect to be called to active duty? _____

Your College address _____

_____ Your College Telephone Number _____

Parent's name _____ Telephone Number _____

Parent's address _____

Your home address if different than parents _____

_____ CITY STATE Telephone number _____

Name of your Head Coach _____ Offensive system he uses _____

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

PLAYER QUESTIONNAIRE

MIKE ROBICHAUX

Kindly fill in this questionnaire and return promptly whether you are a Senior, Junior or Sophomore. Answering this questionnaire will in no way affect your college eligibility.

DALLAS COWBOYS FOOTBALL CLUB

6116 NORTH CENTRAL EXPRESSWAY

DALLAS, TEXAS 75208

Date _____

Name (Please Print) _____ (_____)
Last First Middle Nickname

Position you now play _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Jersey number _____
(Without shoes) (Stripped)

What position do you feel you could play best in pro ball? _____
(On offense) (On defense)

Date and Year of Birth _____ Race _____ Single _____ Married _____ Children _____

High School you graduated from _____ Year _____
School City State

Name of College you are now attending _____ Date Entered _____

If a transfer, name College or Junior College you first attended _____

Month and Year you first registered at that College or Junior College _____
(Regardless of whether you attended or not)

In which fall season will your College football eligibility end? _____

When will you actually be graduated? Month _____ Year _____

What is your present Military draft classification? _____

What military program are you enrolled in now? _____ Advanced ROTC Yes No

When do you expect to be called to active duty? _____

Latest clocked sprint: _____ In shorts: _____ In uniform: _____
Date Yards Time Yards Time

List other sports in which you lettered _____ 100 yard dash time _____

If you lettered in track, list events and best performances _____

Injuries? List any injuries you have had _____

What is your College Major? _____ Grade Point Average? _____

Your College Address _____ College Telephone _____

List additional number(s) to help us locate you _____

Parent's Name _____ Parent's Telephone _____

Parent's Address _____ City _____ State _____

Would you be interested in playing football with the Dallas Cowboys? _____

(Please use reverse side for additional comment or other pertinent information)

BUFFALO BILLS FOOTBALL CLUB
69 W. Mohawk Street, Buffalo, New York

NAME _____ COLLEGE _____
(print) last First

Height _____ Weight _____ Date of Birth _____ Race _____

Single _____ Married _____ Children _____

Your College Address _____

Street _____ City and State _____
College Telephone Area Code _____ Number _____

Parent's Name _____ Telephone _____

Parent's Address _____ City _____

Your home address _____ City _____
(if different than parents) Telephone _____

Month and year first entered University you are now attending _____

If transfer, College or Jr College first attended _____

Month and year you first registered at Jr College or other
University (regardless how long you attended) _____

When will you actually graduate (month and year) _____

In which fall season will your college eligibilty end _____

College eligibility remaining _____ Ever been Red Shirted _____
(years)

Position you play _____ Do you Punt _____ Kickoff _____ Placekick _____

Speed in 100 yards _____ 50 yards _____ (uniform or shorts)

Any serious injuries _____

Your Head Coach _____ Type of System used _____

College Major _____ Planning to take graduate work _____

Are you interested playing professional football with Buffalo Bills?

YOUR PRESENT DRAFT CLASSIFICATION _____

Enrolled in any Reserve Programs? Army _____ Navy _____

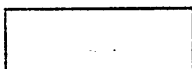
Marine _____ Air Force _____ Other _____

Have you any previous Military Service _____ Branch _____

Self addressed envelope enclosed - PLEASE RETURN IMMEDIATELY.

PLAYER QUESTIONNAIRE

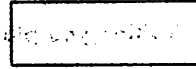
1. Kindly fill in this questionnaire and return it as soon as possible so that our office records will be up-to-date.
2. Answering this questionnaire will in no way affect your college eligibility.
3. We would appreciate your immediate response regardless of whether or not you are now a senior, or even if you have sent in a previous Questionnaire.



THE BOSTON PATRIOTS FOOTBALL CLUB

78 LANSDOWNE ST.

BOSTON, MASS. 02215



Date _____

NAME (Please print) _____

LAST

FIRST

MIDDLE

Position you play _____ Height _____ ft. _____ in. Weight _____ Race _____

Age _____ date of birth _____ Single _____ Married _____ Children _____

If Married Wife's Name: _____ Children's Name: _____

High School you graduated from _____ Year _____

Name of your High School Coach _____ City _____ State _____

Name of University you are now attending _____

Month and year you first entered University now attending _____

If a Transfer, name College or Junior College you First attended _____

Month and year you first registered at a Junior College or other University _____
(Regardless of how long you attended)

When will you actually graduate (Month and Year)? _____

In which Fall season will your College football eligibility end? _____

Have you college eligibility remaining? _____ How many years? _____

What is your present Draft Classification? _____

Have you had any previous Military Service? _____ What Branch? _____ How long? _____

INDICATE DATES

Are you in any type of Military program such as, an active or inactive Reserve Unit, National Guard, R.O.T.C. or the like? If so, name program: _____

From similar cases to yours and your present knowledge, when do you expect to be called to active duty? _____

Your College Residence address _____

STREET

Your College Telephone Number _____

CITY

STATE

Parent's name _____ Their Telephone Number _____

Parent's address _____

STREET

CITY

STATE

Your home address if different than parents _____

STREET

Telephone Number _____

CITY

STATE

Name of your Head Coach _____ Offensive system he uses _____

Would you be interested in playing football with the Boston Patriots? _____

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PLAYER QUESTIONNAIRE

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2. Answering this questionnaire will in no way affect your college eligibility.
3. We would appreciate your immediate response regardless to whether or not you are now a senior, or even if you have sent in a previous Questionnaire.



THE OAKLAND RAIDERS FOOTBALL CLUB

1736 FRANKLIN STREET

OAKLAND 12, CALIFORNIA



Date _____

NAME (Please print) _____

Position you play _____ LAST _____ Height _____ ft. _____ in. Weight _____ FIRST _____ RACE _____ MIDDLE _____

Age _____ date of birth _____ Single _____ Married _____ Children _____

High School you graduated from _____ Year _____

Name of your High School Coach _____ City _____ State _____

Name of University you are now attending _____

Month and year you first entered University now attending _____

If a Transfer, name College or Junior College you First attended _____

Month and year you first registered at a Junior College or other University _____
(Regardless of how long you attended)

When will you actually graduate (Month and Year)? _____

In which Fall season will your College football eligibility end? _____

Have you college eligibility remaining? _____ How many years? _____

What is your present Draft Classification? _____

Have you had any previous Military Service? _____ What Branch? _____ How long? _____

Are you in any type of Military program such as, an active or inactive Reserve Unit, National Guard, R.O.T.C. or the like? If so, name program: _____

When will your College Military Program be completed? _____

From similar cases to yours and your present knowledge, when do you expect to be called to active duty? _____

Your College address _____

Your College Telephone Number _____

Parent's name _____ Telephone Number _____

Parent's address _____

Your home address if different than parents _____

Telephone Number _____

CITY

STATE

Name of your Head Coach _____ Offensive system he uses _____

Would you be interested in playing football with the Oakland Raiders? _____

(OVER—CONTINUED ON OTHER SIDE)



THE OAKLAND

Raiders

1736 FRANKLIN STREET / OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA 94612 / (415) 834-2171

GORDON (SCOTTY) STIRLING
General Manager

April 4, 1967

Dear Mike,

Permit me to introduce myself as the Director of Player Personnel of The Oakland Raiders. Our organization, headed by General Manager Scotty Stirling and Head Coach John Rauch, is a young organization dedicated to the development of the Oakland Raiders as a professional football power.

As members of the American Football League, we are proud of this dynamic league, and we, the Raiders, have made tremendous progress; but we well realize we need fine athletes to continue our development.

Oakland is a beautiful city located in the Bay Area of Northern California, where educational and business opportunities are plentiful. The spirit and enthusiasm of the community is fantastic and, above all, the weather and living conditions are truly California.

This past season, 1966, was the first in our 53,000-seat Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum; marking the beginning of a new era for the Oakland Raiders and the American Football League.

The agreement between the American and National Football Leagues affords players benefits unequalled in the history of professional football. The two paramount areas being a pension plan and major medical coverage. Players become eligible for pension rights in their fifth year of play while major medical benefits become available during their first year of play.

We well realize to complete our program we need top football athletes, and that is why we are interested in you. We would appreciate your filling out the enclosed questionnaire and returning it in the envelope provided.

We sincerely hope you will give the Silver and Black consideration in your future plans. Be assured we intend to stay in touch with you and we look forward to seeing you in the near future. If ever The Oakland Raiders can be of assistance to you, please feel free to call upon us.

Most sincerely,

Ron Wolf
RON WOLF

Director of Player Personnel

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY'S

1965 TRAVEL SQUAD

Aaron, John	Labruzzo, Joe
Banker, Eddie	LeBlanc, Allen
Bass, Bill	LeBlanc, Danny
Bofinger, Bill	McCormick, Dave
Brown, Gerald "Buster"	Maggiore, Ernest
Bundy, Charles	Manton, Ronnie
Colle, Beauchamp "Beau"	Masters, Billy
Cormier, Ken	Moore, Charles D. ("Tenn.")
Demarie, John	Moore, Charles F. ("La.")
DiBetta, Gawain	Moreau, Doug
Dousay, Jim	Neumann, Leonard "Pops"
Duhon, Mike	O'Brien, Robert
Dyer, Jack	Pharis, Mike
Ellen, Don	Pierce, Walter "Spike"
Esthay, Terry	Pillow, Walter
Ezell, Billy	Powell, Henry
Fambrough, Larry	Powell, Tommy
Fussell, Tommy	Rice, George
Garlington, Johnny	Robichaux, Mike
Grezaffi, Sammy	Schwab, Donald
Griffin, Benny	Screen, Pat
Hamic, Jimmy	Stokley, Nelson
Jeter, Ronald	Strange, David
Johnson, Phil	Vincent, Mike
Jones, Richard "Bubba"	Wilson, Barry
Joseph, Jerry	

Jones, George (Manager)

Program

INVOCATION Billy Ezell

INTRODUCTION OF HONORED GUESTS, John Ferguson,
Master of Ceremonies

REMARKS Dr. Cecil G. Taylor,
Chancellor, Main Campus

REMARKS Dr. John A. Hunter,
President, University System

REMARKS Hon. John J. McKeithen,
Governor of Louisiana

PRESENTATION OF SPECIAL AWARDS

LEWIS GOTTLIEB AWARD, Sophomore Who Maintained
Highest Scholastic Average as a Freshman, Lewis
Gottlieb

GEORGE M. WALLACE MEMORIAL AWARD, Player
with the Most Tackles, Mr. Tommy Wallace

NEW ORLEANS QUARTERBACK CLUB AWARD, Var-
sity Player with Highest Scholastic Average,
Judge Oliver P. "Ike" Carriere

LSU "L" CLUB AWARD, Permanent Team Co-Captains,
V. J. Gianelloni, Jr., President L.S.U. "L" Club

PRESIDENT'S AWARD, Senior Who Maintained Highest
Scholastic Average During Academic Career, Dr. John
A. Hunter, President, Louisiana State University

ROBERTS AND EASTLAND AWARD, Most Valuable
Player (Presented to the Senior Player Voted Most
Valuable by Coaching Staff) Percy Roberts

PRESENTATION OF ATHLETIC LETTERS & AWARDS,
Head Football Coach Charles Y. McClendon

BENEDICTION Beau Colle

Thirteen Cited from the Class of '71...



HONORS RECEIVED—These thirteen new physicians, members of the Class of 1971, Louisiana State University School of Medicine in New Orleans, were cited at pre-commencement ceremonies June 4, the day before receiving their doctor of medicine degrees. Shown from left, with the honors garnered by each, are: Dr. Ronald Teddlie Alsop, Shreveport: Mosby General Scholarship Award, Alpha Omega Alpha, Undergraduate Medical and Surgical Society; Dr. Louis Henry Bevrutte, New Orleans: Pediatric Award; Dr. James Porter David, Pineville: Upjohn Company Award for exceptional accomplishment in the clinical sciences, Alpha Omega Alpha, Undergraduate Medical and Surgical Society, Aesculapian Club, president; Dr. Paul Glen Fuselier, Mamou: Louisiana Academy of General Practice, Women's Auxiliary Award; Dr. Gerald Warren Byrd, Baton Rouge: Mosby Award, Alpha Omega Alpha, Undergraduate Medical and Surgical Society; Dr. Louis Field Hargus III, Slidell: Mosby Award, Alpha Omega Alpha, Undergraduate Medical and Surgical Society; Dr. Harry James Mobley, Natchitoches: George Sam Bel Memorial Award as the outstanding member of the Class of 1971, Undergraduate Medical and Surgical Society Award as its outstanding senior member, Aesculapian Club, Alpha Omega Alpha, president; Dr. Leon Nathaniel DeMent, Jr., Baton Rouge: Mosby Award, Alpha Omega Alpha, Undergraduate Medical and Surgical Society; Dr. Michael Richard Robichaux, Raceland: Otolaryngology Award, Alpha Omega Alpha, Undergraduate Medical and Surgical Society; Dr. Richard Henry Vial, New Orleans: Russell L. Holman Memorial Award in Pathology, Roche Company Award for outstanding performance in the pre-clinical sciences, Alpha Omega Alpha, Undergraduate Medical and Surgical Society; Dr. Frank Broox Hughes, Haughton: Mosby Award, Alpha Omega Alpha, Undergraduate Medical and Surgical Society, Aesculapian Club; Dr. Josephus Robert Barnes, New Orleans: Bick Scholarship Award in Psychiatry; and Dr. Robert Craig Batson, Baton Rouge: Urban Maes Memorial Award in Surgery, Alpha Omega Alpha, Undergraduate Medical and Surgical Society.

GRADUATES --

Richard Hudson III, Donaldsonville; and Dr. Frank Broox Hughes, Haughton.

Dr. Larry Wayne James, Shreveport; Dr. Samuel Edwin Jenkins, Sulphur; Dr. James Horace Johnson, Jr., New Orleans; Dr. Lester Wayne Johnson, Rayville; Dr. Linda Reynolds Johnson, Baton Rouge; Dr. Klebert Charles Jones, Baton Rouge; Dr. Roy Giles Kadair, Baton Rouge; Dr. Warren Peter Klam, Monroe; Dr. James Roland Lafleur, Opelousas; and Dr. Richard George Lafleur, Opelousas.

Dr. Tom Wedgeworth Landon, Shreveport; Dr. Emile Arthur Latour, Abbeville; Dr. Richard Alshuler Levy, New Orleans; Dr. George Thomas Linder, New Orleans; Dr. William Matt

Lowe II, Shreveport; Dr. Allen David Majewski, DeRidder; Dr. Robert Joseph Marino, New Orleans; Dr. John Charles Markey, Jr., Lake Providence; Dr. Melinda Lou Marsh, Baton Rouge; Dr. Harry James Mobley, Natchitoches; and Dr. Lee Roy Morgan, Jr., New Orleans.

Dr. Lamar Edward Naron, Jr., Greenville, Miss.; Dr. Bennie Peter Nobles, Jr., New Orleans; Dr. George Hugh Osburn, Keatchie; Dr. James Henderson Parker, Shreveport; Dr. Martin John Peuler, New Orleans; Dr. Meade Hubbard Phelps, Natchitoches; Dr. Gary Darneville Poleynard, Baton Rouge; Dr. Michael James Prejean, Sunset; Dr. Robert Roy Rabalais, Jr., Baton Rouge; and Dr. Joseph John Raviotta, New Orleans.

Dr. Nelville Jude Reehmann, New Orleans; Dr. Allen Carl Richert, Jennings; Dr. Michael Richard Robichaux, Raceland; Dr. Taylor Robinson, New Orleans; Dr. William Airth Rolston III, Baton Rouge; Dr. Robert Kervin Rush, Le-

compte; Dr. Robert Newton Schwendimann, Oak Grove; Dr. Joseph Terry Segura, Erath; Dr. Robert Julian Segura, Jr., Erath; Dr. Milton Walsh Seiler, Jr., New Orleans; and Dr. Jerry Wayne Sessions, Springhill.

Dr. James Rudy Simon, Duson; Dr. Lionel Lorio Smith, Baton Rouge; Dr. Guy Howard Sommers, Jr., Baton Rouge; Dr. William Paul Spillers, Atlanta; Dr. Samuel Richard Stagers, Jr., New Orleans; Dr. Frederick Wayne Stromeyer, Metairie; Dr. Maurice Joseph Sullivan, Lafayette; Dr. Thomas Paul Thigpen, Bay Springs, Miss.; Dr. Arthur Judson Tillinghast, Marrero; Dr. Eugene Benjamin Tilton, Jr., New Orleans; Dr. Joseph Louis Tonore, Jr., Tallulah; Dr. Jimmie Wayne Varnado, Greensburg; Dr. Richard Henry Vial, New Orleans; Dr. David Paul Walker, Winnsboro; and Dr. Neil Wolfson, New Orleans.

School of Nursing:
Bachelor of Science in Nursing:

**MISSISSIPPI
STATE**

LSU

Football Magazine One Dollar
Tiger Stadium Nov. 14, 1970

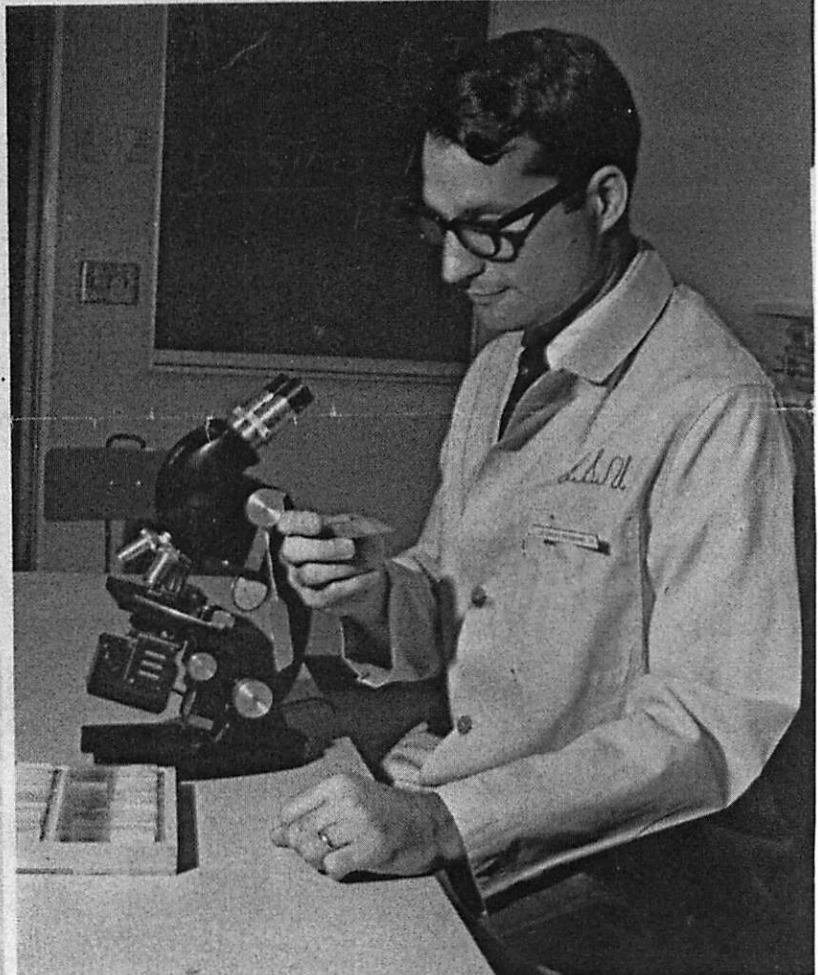
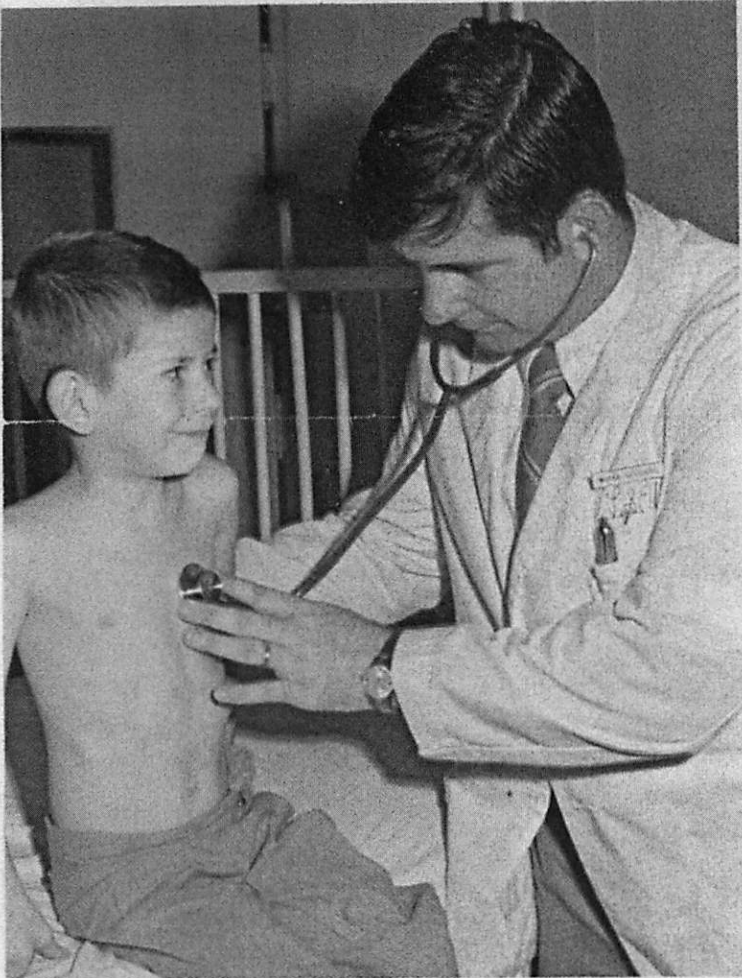
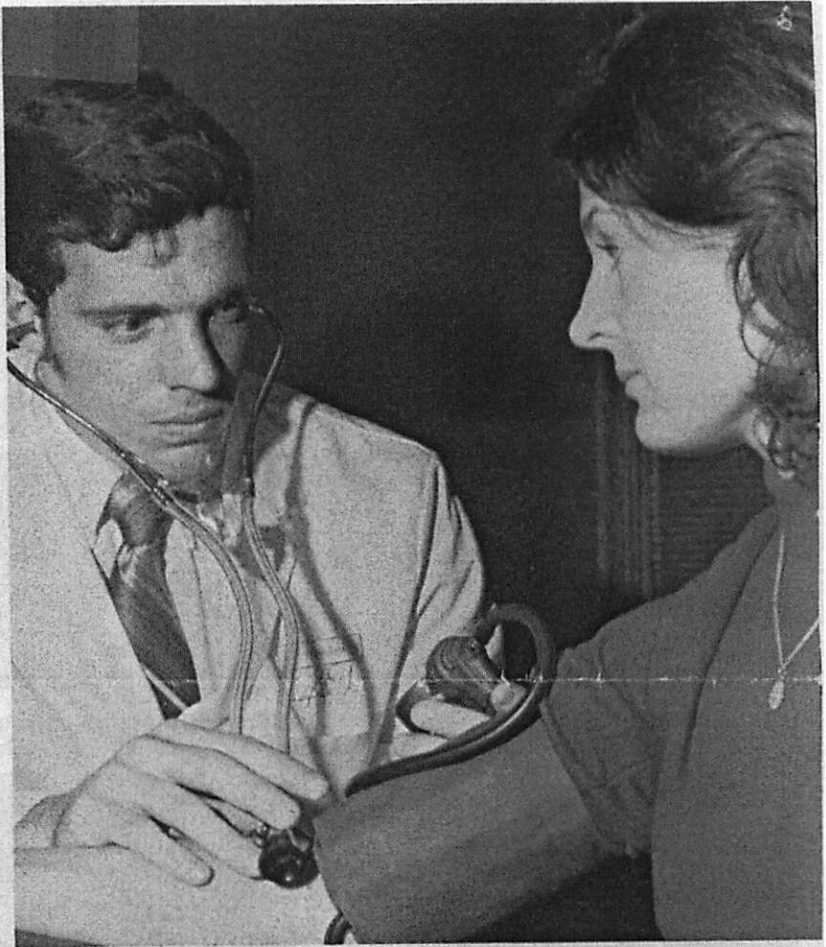


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THE LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

*Mike Robichaux, former All-SEC defensive end
for the LSU Tigers, now a senior student,
LSU School of Medicine in New Orleans.*

*Wayne Sessions, former LSU Tiger defensive end,
now a senior medical student and president of the Class of 1971,
LSU School of Medicine in New Orleans.*



*Leonard Neumann, ex-LSU defensive back, now a sophomore student,
LSU School of Medicine in New Orleans.*

and Rebecca Milliken Grumillion, Ferriday.

Mary Ella Hill, New Orleans; Kath Virginia Havighurst, Paradise Valley, Ariz.; Sandra Ann Hodges, New Orleans; Kathleen Knight, New Orleans; Martha Lynn Krapner, Alexandria; Gim Shaha Lee, New Orleans; Roberta Kay Lowitz, Webb, Miss.; Donna Marie Marinovich, Buras; Phyllis Canova McCaslin, New Orleans; Patricia Powers McGinnis, New Orleans; and Judy Kathleen Nesom, Plaquemine.

Margaret Mary Nolan, New Orleans; Anne Celeste Oliver, Lynchburg, S.C.; Raye Beth Oswald, Donaldsonville; Daryl Ann Owens, New Orleans; Jo Ann Pecoraro, New Orleans; Michele Manoune Perez, Las Cruces, N. Mex.; Lynne Brodigan Pourdeau, Harvey; Patricia Darnelle Powell, New Orleans; Corine Blevins Reeves, Norfolk, Va.; and Norma Jane Richards, Biloxi, Miss.

Jeanne Therese Robert, New Orleans; Mary Margaret Rousseau, Baton Rouge; Susan Marie Schaff, New Orleans; Judith Brubaker Scott, Carville; Phyllis O'Brien Shippen, McCormick, Miss.; Margaret Herbert Temple, Donaldsonville; Judy Mary Vial, New Orleans; Ethel Genevieve Weinberger, Metairie; Cathy Helene White, New Orleans; Pamela Louise Wilkinson, New Orleans; and Marilene Abigail Woodruff, New Orleans.

Graduate school of the medical center: Master of Science: Harold Jordan Blyth, New Orleans (biochemistry); Cynthia Ann Konrad, New Orleans (microbiology); Ram Kishore Mishra, Jobner, India (biochemistry); Stanley Haris Pollock, Metairie (pharmacology).

Doctor of Philosophy: Ann Cassagne Anderson, New Orleans (microbiology); Louis Ernest Blouse, San Antonio, Tex. (microbiology); Daniel Jimenez-Marín, Palmira, Columbia (anatomy); Gari Kalman Rieke, New Orleans (anatomy); Hilda Adele Spence, New Orleans (microbiology).

Mobley Is Named Outstanding Grad

Harry James Mobley of Natchitoches has been named outstanding graduate in the Class of 1971 of the Louisiana State University School of Medicine in New Orleans.

Mobley, 26, was recipient of the George Sam Bel Memorial Award at the annual Honors Day ceremony of the School of Medicine, held Friday afternoon. The award is presented to the graduating senior who "epitomizes the highest ideals of medicine" upon selection by the faculty of the school. Mobley also received the LSU Undergraduate Medical and Surgical Society Award, as the outstanding member of that organization in the Class of 1971.

Robert Craig Batson of Baton Rouge was recipient of the Urban Maes Memorial Award, emblematic of the member of the class possessing the highest potential in surgery, also selected by a faculty vote.

Other award recipients cited were:

Richard Henry Vial, New Orleans, The Russell L. Holman Memorial Award in Pathology; also the Roche Company Award, for outstanding performance in the basic sciences.

James Porter David, Pineville, The Upjohn Company Award, for exceptional accomplishment in the clinical years of medical study.

Paul Glen Fuselier, Mamou, The Louisiana Academy of General Practice, Women's Auxiliary Award.

Michael Richard Robichaux, who received his doctor of medicine degree through early commencement on the Campus of

LSU Baton Rouge, Jan. 23, The Otolaryngology Award.

Josephus Robert Barnes, New Orleans, The Bick Scholarship Award in Psychiatry.

Louis Henry Bevroette, New Orleans, The Pediatric Award.

Five students shared Mosby General Scholarship Awards, including: Ronald Teddie Alsop, Shreveport; Gerald Warren Byrd, Baton Rouge; Leon Nathaniel DeMent Jr., Baton Rouge; Louis Field Hargus III, Slidell; and Frank Broox Hughes, Haughton.

Commencement for all professional schools of the LSU Medical Center will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday in the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium.

Honors convocation guests were welcomed by Dr. Norman C. Nelson, dean of the School of Medicine who also delivered the honors address.

The annual message from the Senior Class was delivered by Jerry Wayne Sessions of Springhill, president of the Class of 1971 of the School of Medicine.

Introduction of special guests and the honors speaker was by Glynn Anthony Bergeron of Napoleonville, president of the School of Medicine Student Body.

Administration of the tradi-

tional "Oath of Hippocrates" was by Dr. Harry E. Dascoin, professor of medicine.

Individual awards were presented by Dr. Robert L. Simmons, associate dean of the School of Medicine.

The following senior members of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honor medical fraternity, were presented by Harry James Mobley of Natchitoches, School of Medicine, chapter president: Ronald Teddie Alsop, Shreveport; Gary Joseph Arnold, New Orleans; Robert Craig Batson, Baton Rouge; John Lee Baughman Jr., Gonzales; Gerald Warren Byrd, Baton Rouge; James Porter David, Pineville; Leon Nathaniel DeMent Jr., Baton Rouge; Kenneth Wayne Falterman, New Orleans; Warren Michael Fraser, Many; Richard Eustis Fulton III, Saint Joseph; Louis Field Hargus III, Slidell; Hall Renfro Howard, Ruston; Frank Broox Hughes, Haughton; Lester Wayne Johnson, Rayville; Roy Giles Kadair, Baton Rouge; Emile Arthur Lafour, Abbeville; Harry James Mobley, Natchitoches; Michael Richard Robichaux, Raceland; Arthur Judson Tillinohast, Marrero; and Richard Henry Vial, New Orleans.

Members of the LSU Undergraduate Medical and Surgical Society who are members of the graduating class were presented by Michael Richard Robichaux of Raceland, society president, as follows: Ronald Teddie Alsop, Shreveport; Gary Joseph Arnold, New Orleans; Cecil Noel Bankston Jr., Baton Rouge; Robert Craig Batson, Baton Rouge; John Lee Baughman Jr., Gonzales; Russell Lane Dadd Blaylock, Monroe; Ray Cleveland Boyer, Avery Island; Gerald Warren Byrd, Baton Rouge; James Porter David, Pineville; Leon Nathaniel DeMent Jr., Baton Rouge; Stephen Merrill Deener, New Orleans; Kenneth Wayne Falterman, New Orleans; Warren Michael Fraser, Many; Richard Eustis Fulton III, Saint Joseph; Louis Field Hargus III, Slidell; Hall Renfro Howard, Ruston; Frank Broox Hughes, Haughton; Lester Wayne Johnson, Rayville; Roy Giles Kadair, Baton Rouge; Emile Arthur Lafour, Abbeville; Harry James Mobley, Natchitoches; Michael Richard Robichaux, Raceland; Samuel Richard Staoper Jr., New Orleans; and Arthur Judson Tillinohast, Marrero.

James Porter David of Pineville, president of the Aesculapian Club, LSU School of Medicine service fraternity, presented the following senior members: Glynn Anthony Bergeron, Natchitoches; Christopher Everett Caron, Houma; James Porter David, Pineville; Betty Shea DeLoach, Minden; James Roy DeLoach, Monroe; Hall Renfro Howard, Ruston; Frank Broox Hughes, Haughton; Robert Innes Marjano, New Orleans; Harry James Mobley, Natchitoches; George Mura Osburn, Natchitoches; Robert Judson Staoper, New Orleans; and Jerry Wayne Sessions, Springhill.

**ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA
(SENIORS)**

Ronald T. Alsup	Louis F. Hargus, III
Gary Joseph Arnold	Hall Renfro Howard
Robert Craig Batson	Frank Broox Hughes
John Lee Baughman, Jr.	Lester Wayne Johnson
Gerald Warren Byrd	Roy Giles Kadair
James Porter David	Emile Arthur Latour
Leon Nathaniel DeMent, Jr.	Harry James Mobley
Kenneth Wayne Falterman	Michael R. Robichaux
Warren Michael Fraser	Arthur Judson Tillinghast
Richard Eustis Fulton, III	Richard Henry Vial

**UNDERGRADUATE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL SOCIETY
(SENIORS)**

Ronald T. Alsup	Warren Michael Fraser
Gary Joseph Arnold	Richard Eustis Fulton, III
Cecil Noel Bankston, Jr.	Louis F. Hargus, III
Robert Craig Batson	Hall Renfro Howard
John Lee Baughman, Jr.	Frank Broox Hughes
Russell Blaylock	Lester Wayne Johnson
Ray Cleveland Boyer	Roy Giles Kadair
Gerald Warren Byrd	Emile Arthur Latour
James Porter David	Harry James Mobley
Leon Nathaniel DeMent, Jr.	Michael R. Robichaux
Stephen M. Depner	Samuel R. Staggers, Jr.
Kenneth Wayne Falterman	Arthur Judson Tillinghast
	Richard Henry Vial

**AESCULAPIAN CLUB
(SENIORS)**

Glynn Anthony Bergeron	Frank Broox Hughes
Christopher Everette Cenac	Robert Joseph Marino
James Porter David	Harry James Mobley
Betty Rhea DeLoach	George Hugh Osburn
James Roy Edgar	Robert Newton Schwendimann
Hall Renfro Howard	J. Wayne Sessions

PROGRAM

"The audience is requested to remain seated until the academic procession is complete."

PROCESSIONAL

INVOCATION

WELCOME

Dr. Norman C. Nelson, *Dean*

MESSAGE FROM SENIOR CLASS

J. Wayne Sessions, *President, Senior Class*

**RECOGNITION OF HONOR SOCIETIES AND
ORGANIZATIONS AND PRESENTATION OF
INDIVIDUAL AWARDS**

Dr. Robert L. Simmons, *Associate Dean*

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

Harry James Mobley, *President*

UNDERGRADUATE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL SOCIETY

Michael R. Robichaux, *President*

AESCULAPIAN CLUB

James Porter David, *President*

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

Glynn Anthony Bergeron, *President, Student Body*

ADDRESS

Dr. Norman C. Nelson, *Dean*

OATH OF HIPPOCRATES

Dr. Harry E. Dascomb, *Professor of Medicine*

RECESSIONAL

"The audience is requested to remain until the graduates have left the auditorium."

LSU History

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LSU History In Making By Area Man

History will be made Saturday at the Louisiana State University School of Medicine in New Orleans by Michael Richard Robichaux of Raceland.

Robichaux and two fellow classmates, will be the first students, in the 40-year history of the school of Medicine to have voluntarily negotiated the regular four-year curriculum in three-and one-half years.

The young medical student will receive his degree "in absentia," at winter commencement ceremonies for more than 950 students on the campus of LSU Baton Rouge.

Son of Dr. Philip Robichaux, Lafourche Parish coroner, the young doctor will continue his medical work with the LSU service at Charity hospital in New Orleans.

Robichaux completed his pre-medical work at LSU Baton Rouge, where he was also a defensive end on the Tiger football team, earning All-Southeastern - Conference honors, giving up a year of football eligibility to enter medical school.

Including his father, young Robichaux's uncle, Richard and his older brother Philip Jr., have received their degrees from the LSU school of medicine.

According to Cheryl Robichaux, the new graduate's wife, future plans for the

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couple point toward a return to Bayou Lafourche and practice in the Raceland area. "We both like the bayou country," said Mrs. Robichaux, the former Cheryl Breaux of Raceland.

The young Robichauxs are also the parents of a four-year-old son, Michael Jr. and an 18-month-old daughter Nicole Renee.

Mrs. Robichaux, commenting on her husband's history making performance as a student, said that she always felt "Michael has shown exceptional drive and determination."

The same type of comment was echoed by his father, as he stated what all Lafourche residents must feel. "Looking at Mike during his career as a student I feel very proud of him."

Joining Robichaux, in the shortened program were Barry Boston of New Orleans and George Thomas Linder of Slidell.

All three chose to utilize the past two summers to complete segments of the medical curriculum, which would enable them to graduate half-a-year earlier than ordinarily, said Dr. John C. Finerty, dean of the School of Medicine.

"This is unique indeed, and all are to be commended for their diligence," Dr. Finerty pointed out, "but we expect that we will be having more students to do likewise in the future, particularly those with similar exceptional preparation of medical study, and a high degree of motivation."

"This is in keeping with our desire at LSU to help meet the

national demand for additional physicians through shortening the time required for completion of degree requirements in any manner practicable."

During World War II, when most medical schools were on an accelerated curriculum basis throughout the United States, some students completed the LSU medical curriculum in less than the normal four-year period, Dr. Finerty explained, but Boston, Linder and Robichaux are the first to have done it as a matter of personal and individual choice.

By graduating half-a-year early, they will be able to start postgraduate training just that much sooner, than had they chosen to wait until their classmates who will form the bulk of the Graduating Class of 1971, receive their degrees at the LSU Medical Center's annual commencement in New Orleans next June.



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Class of 1971 Urged to 'Aim High'

The opportunity and obligation to recreate an establishment was set forth here June 5 to the Graduating Class of 1971, of the Louisiana State University Medical Center.

Dr. John C. Finerty, vice-chancellor for academic affairs of the Medical Center, and commencement speaker, urged the graduates, including physicians, nurses, as well as future teachers and researchers to set high goals of accomplishment for themselves as they enter professional life.

Discussing "Target for Tomorrow", Dr. Finerty appealed to the graduates, assembled in the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium, to avoid unreasonable expectations.

"Aim high, but don't be unreasonable.

"My hope is that you recognize that it is your opportunity and your obligation to recreate an establishment with which you can be comfortable and one of which you can be proud.

"Merely recognizing that the environment created by earlier generations is imperfect is not enough," he stressed.

"Your claim to immortality will be that you evolve a better world for yourself and your children than your parents' and grandparents' generations have left you.

"How can this be done? To help create a better world, you must first do the very best job possible to make the most of what you have to work with—yourself. All of you have a good start or you wouldn't be here.

"Use your imagination and decide what you really want to be. Set a timetable with specific objectives along the way; and, by all means, aim high.

"Frustration comes when you've reached your goal too soon and have no where to go."

By continually aiming high, with periodic evaluation of progress, one remains on his Target for Tomorrow, "because the best opportunities come to those who do have a plan," Dr. Finerty pointed out.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. John A. Hunter of Baton Rouge, president of the LSU System, and special commencement platform guests included members

of the LSU System Board of Supervisors, University System officers and campus administrators.

Candidates for degrees from three of the six professional schools of the Medical Center were presented by Dr. William H. Stewart, Medical Center Chancellor, including, School of Medicine in New Orleans, 118; School of Nursing, 51; and Graduate School of the Medical Center, 14.

The complete list of graduates in the Class of 1971 follows:

School of Medicine in New Orleans:
Doctor of Medicine:

Dr. Walter Ray Abbott, Jr., Oberlin; Dr. Ronald Teddlie Alsup, Shreveport; Dr. James Harry Anderson, Jr., Shreveport; Dr. Gary Joseph Arnold, New Orleans; Dr. Phillip Bowes Bandel, Baton Rouge; Dr. Cecil Noel Bankston, Jr., Baton Rouge; Dr. Josephus Robert Barnes, New Orleans; Dr. Robert Craig Batson, Baton Rouge; Dr. John Lee Baughman, Jr., Gonzales; and Dr. Phillip Vincent Bellina, Jr., New Orleans.

Dr. Glynn Anthony Bergeron, Lafayette; Dr. William Noah Bergeron, Napoleonville; Dr. Louis Henry Bevrote, New Orleans; Dr. Charles Lester Black, Jr., Shreveport; Dr. William Edward Blake III, New Orleans; Dr. Russell Lane Dodd Blaylock, Monroe; Dr. Barry Boston, New Orleans; Dr. Pierre Joseph Bouis, Jr., New Orleans; Dr. Ray Cleveland Boyer, Avery Island; Dr. Francis Marion Brian, Jr., Alexandria; and Dr. Francis Xavier Bride, Lake Charles.

Dr. Edward Lansing Brown, Lake Charles; Dr. Wallace Harold Brown II, Shreveport; Dr. Gerald Warren Byrd, Baton Rouge; Dr. Richard Cipson Carter, Baton Rouge; Dr. Patrick Herbert Casey, New Orleans; Dr. Christopher Everette Cenac, Houma; Dr. Donald Eugene Clemons, Hot Springs, Ark.; Dr. Guy Louis Comeaux, Baton Rouge; Dr. Robert Seth Cooper, Iowa; and Dr. Gaylon Louis Daigle, Jr., Bossier City.

Dr. Lawrence Jude Danna, West Monroe; Dr. James Porter David, Pineville; Dr. Bruce Allan Davis, New Orleans; Dr. Edwin Albert Day, New Orleans; Dr. William Jackson DeFee III, Alexandria; Dr. Betty Rhea DeLoach, Minden; Dr. Leon Nathaniel DeMent, Jr., Baton Rouge; Dr. Stephen Merrill Depner, New Orleans; Dr. John Lucas DiLeo II, New Orleans; and Dr. Rene Charles Duffourc III, New Orleans.

Dr. Sydney Gardner Dyer, Ville Platte; Dr. James Roy Edgar, Monroe; Dr. Kenneth Wayne Falterman, New Orleans; Dr. Warren Michael Fraser, Many; Dr. Richard Eustis Fulton III, Saint Joseph; Dr. Paul Glen Fuselier, Mamou; Dr. Stephen Erik Gano, LaPlace; Dr. Melvin Herman Gold, Jr., Lake Charles; Dr. Bruce Leonard Gordon, New Orleans; and Dr. Daniel Ernest Gremillion, Jr., Ferriday.

Dr. Roger Glen Grimbail, Maplewood; Dr.

Who's Who



Dr. Donald Duncan of Galveston, Tex., professor emeritus of anatomy University of Texas Medical Branch, and former professor and head of the Department of Anatomy, Louisiana State University School of Medicine in New Orleans, has received the Henry Gray Award of Lea and Febiger, publishers of Gray's Anatomy, "in recognition of sustained and meritorious service to the entire scientific community through scholarly accomplishments in original investigation, teaching and writing in the field of Anatomy." A daughter and son-in-law of Dr. Duncan are members of the School of Medicine faculty presently: Dr. Margaret Caroline Duncan, associate professor of pediatrics and neurology; and Dr. Ronald Arthur Welsh, professor of pathology.

Frank Joseph Guidry, Church Point; Dr. Donald Gene Hagan, Morrow; Dr. Louis Field Hargus III, Slidell; Dr. Donald Eric Harmon, Maringouin; Dr. Edwin Paul Harmon, Church Point; Dr. Thomas Jefferson Hickman, New Orleans; Dr. Hall Renfro Howard, Ruston; Dr. Charles
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Thank You



I would like to express my most sincere gratitude to the citizens of Lafourche and Terrebonne Parishes who supported me in the recent election for Senator of District 20. I am both humbled and flattered by the confidence you showed in my candidacy.

Like all politicians, I would like to think that my election was the result of personal charm and charisma. However, a reality check indicates otherwise. I fully realize that much of the support I received represented a vote for change more so than a vote for me personally.

While I am a bit intimidated by the expectations of my constituents and the magnitude of the problems facing our state, I feel confident that with your help, we can and will make Louisiana a better state in which to live and raise our children.

Thank you once again for your help. I will always try to serve you with the pride and dignity that you deserve.

*Sincerely,
Mike*