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Dear John,

There has been some confusion about the last game program we put out. Yes! Game program! Not your beloved DoDo but merely a home game supplement. We hope to have our first real live ___ DoDo out before the first full moon after the second Tuesday of the Vernal Equinox., ie., Don't wait to take it to the cars John. Meantime we hope the game programs are a stimulating supplement to your already formidable reading list: The Reporter, The National Observer, and CDB Illustrated(on your b-board now!).

Love,
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NOW WASN'T THAT A REFRESHING COMMERCIAL ?"



Rainbows No "Lull After The Storm"

by Jim George

The University of Hawaii brings its Rainbows to Falcon Stadium this weekend in search of their second football victory. Although they are 1 and 2 they are a big, strong team with a lot of desire and are really looking for that next big win. They are a young team and they never quit regardless of the score making them far from a pushover.

Hawaii shapes up pretty well on offense, led by junior quarterback Larry Zenker (5-11, 190) from Sacramento, California. He's of the Paul Stein variety - a nifty runner and an above average passer.

Another quarterback who may see a lot of action is senior Joe Sarboe (who just happens to be the son of the coach.) Although not as good a runner as is Zenker, Sarboe is a great passer; one of the best that Falcon Stadium will see this year.

Hawaii's big gun in the backfield is senior half-back Ben Ronquilio (5-7, 170). He's a real sprinter and is the team's leading pass reciever as well as being the leading ground gainer.

Defensively, the Rainbows are big and alert and have a very good pass rush. Some indication of their size is given by the starting tackles Ed Mihevic (6-6, 235) and Jon Cox (6-5, 255) - and their replacements are 250 and 265! The primary defensive alignments they will use are the 6-1 and 6-2.

All in all, this weekend's contest should prove to be another good test of our 1966 Falcons, who may have a tendency to look ahead to the 15th and the University of Oregon.

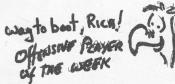






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Baby Huey is a one-eigth of a ton behemoth who played a large part in scuttling Navy's plans last Sat. He hails from Granite Falls, Minn. He wears no. 77.

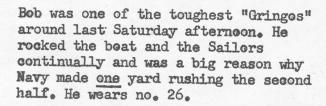


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Dick, "the TOE", from Montgomery, Alabama, made stars fall on the Middies last week, as he started with a 29-yarder and then really kicked hell out of 'em (the ball and Navy) with two more for 39 and 48 yards. He wears no. 10.

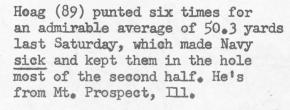


Sonny (13) unloaded the bomb that sank Navy after half-time, completed critical passes all day, and rambled for a crucial first down late in the game. His home is Akron, Ohio.



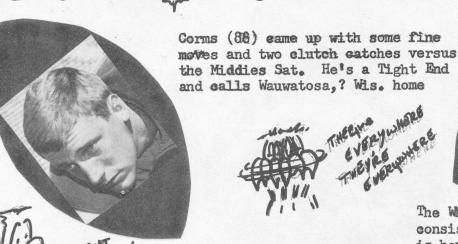


Cookie (45) started the game with Navy off right on an 11-yard "student body left" play, and was a real albatross around the swabbies necks all day. Comes from Seattle, Wash.



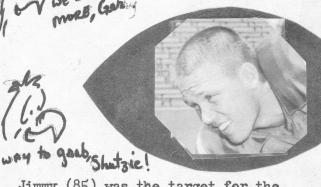


KY FINGERED FALCONS





The Whale (87) is one of the most consistent pass-snaggers around and is having his usual fine season at Split End. When he goes home, it's to Chicago.



Jimmy (85) was the target for the bomb that sank Navy and quite a few more Saturday. He leads the team with 235 yds. on 15 catches from Split End and is from Kankakee,? Ill.



Mike (83) pulled in some fine ones against USNA last week. He has performed well at Tight End and comes from the Hub of the Midwest--Leawood, Kansas.



Carl (90) made the Big Play in Chicago last year, in Seattle this year, and at Flanker Back is a major threat in the Falcon arsenal. He's from Cowtown, Texas.





Rick (49) puts mucho finesse into the Big Blue Backfield and has made good grabs this year from Flanker Back. The metropolis of Joseph, Ore.

is his home.

