

Tampa, Seattle take their pick

78 players to pack bags

Associated Press
NEW YORK — Under top-secret draft lists were classified documents and the two new teams were closeted in offices at opposite ends of the NFL's Park Avenue complex with no communication allowed between them.

Each of the NFL's 26 established teams were permitted to protect 32 players — 30 from their active rosters and two from the reserve lists. When a team lost a player in the

draft, it was permitted to add another player to its protected list. The two expansion teams, however, had no idea how each other was drafting because of the system's mechanics.

When a player was drafted, his name and the name of the player added to the protected lists, were delivered to the other expansion team. They were not separated however, and the non-drafting team had no way of telling which of the two names had been drafted and which had been frozen. All it knew was that those two names had to be crossed off the list of eligibles.

Each of the new teams had six people studying the draft lists. Heading Seattle's contingent were General Manager John Thompson and Coach Jack Patera. General Manager-Coach John McKay and Vice President for Operations Ron Wolf led Tampa's draft team.

They weren't the only people studying the lists. All 26 NFL clubs were on call through the day and night of drafting to supply new protected names each time they lost a player to Seattle or Tampa. Each established team lost three players to make up the total draft number of 78 players.

The new teams got their first look at the marked rosters from which they made their selections at noon, EST, Monday. Twenty-one hours later, Seattle made the first selection.

Officials from both Seattle and Tampa Bay seemed satisfied after their first looks at the lists.

Adjustment of the two teams' rosters can be expected to come after next week's college draft. Some of the players chosen in the expansion draft could be traded back to established clubs as the new teams seek to fill out specific positions on their rosters.

McKay family reunited after yesterday's expansion draft

Associated Press
NEW YORK — Wide receiver John McKay went home to his father, John McKay, coach of the Tampa Buccaneers, and linebacker Curtis of the resurgent Baltimore Colts was picked by the Seattle Seahawks Tuesday as the National Football League's two expansion teams filled their rosters with 39 veterans from each of the 26 other teams.

The Buccaneers selected, among others, Detroit linebacker Larry Taylor, running back Anthony Davis, and running back Harold Hart, as returning players. Linebacker Doug Swift and defensive end Pat Toomay in for all season.

McKay, who played for his father at the University of Southern California, was the property of the Oakland Browns. Davis, another former Cal star, was officially the property of the New York Jets. Both, however, had played in the World Football League.

Among the notable new Seahawks is Curtis, middle linebacker for the Colts since 1969, a four-time selection to the Pro Bowl and Baltimore's Most Valuable Player in 1974.

The Seahawks, coached by Jack Patera, also chose Pittsburgh defensive back Dave Brown, Miami tackle Norm Evans, New England quarterback Neil Craft, Detroit tight end John McMakin and Baltimore running back Bill Olds.

Indiana celebrates victory after one year's patience

Associated Press
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — For a year, the rest of the world took a seat and the normally quiet town of Indiana rejoiced in triumph. Their Hoosiers from Indiana University came home Monday-NCAA basketball champions at long last.

The only thing I can say now is "No. 1," senior guard Quinn Buckner told about 7,000 students packed tightly around Assembly Hall in a scene of some of his finest moments as a basketball player.

Score sheet

- BASEBALL**
Los Angeles 13, Baltimore 8
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 1
Boston 6, St. Louis 3
Minnesota split squad 5, Montreal 3
Chicago A 3, Kansas City 2
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1
Texas 4, Atlanta 1
- NHL HOCKEY**
Buffalo 4, Boston 4, tie
Washington 5, Detroit 3
Los Angeles 8, Kansas City 6
St. Louis 5, Minnesota 3
California 4, Vancouver 4, tie
- NBA BASKETBALL**
Buffalo 93, Boston 83
Phoenix 113, New York 97
Cleveland 95, Houston 86
Golden State 94, Chicago 84
Milwaukee 130, Atlanta 126
Kansas City at Portland

A white sign emblazoned with the number 1 in red letters served as a backdrop and told the story of the Hoosiers' long march to the top of the college basketball world, long dominated by UCLA. "Welcome Home NCAA Champs," it said.

Some students, basking in the aftermath of Monday night's 86-68 triumph over Big Ten foe Michigan, wore buttons with the inscription, "UCLA who?"

Coach Bobby Knight, looking to replicate the past dominance of the Hoosiers and to rebuild a team that will be the nucleus of its five starters, spent the afternoon in Washington, D.C., on a recruiting mission.

Missing also was starting guard Bobby Wilkerson, listed in satisfactory condition in a Philadelphia hospital with a concussion suffered in an opening minutes of the game.

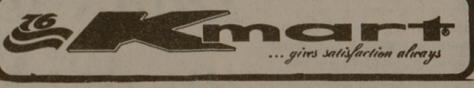
The Hoosiers were greeted by 200 people when they arrived in Indianapolis on Tuesday morning. They were treated to a state police escort through the farmlands of central Indiana on a 50-mile convoy from the state capitol to the campus.

"It should have been this way last year," said Chuck Mascus, a 34-year-old accountant. He referred to the heartbreaking defeat in the Midwest Regional final a year ago, when Scott May sat on the bench with a broken arm.

That loss was forgotten Tuesday. Police sirens blared the entire

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