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Cubs' new chief has football history

Front offices baseball's melting pot

UPI Sports Editor

One thing you have to say about the Chicago Cubs, they never quit trying.

They saw where Jim Finks ended his association with the Chicago Bears a few weeks ago

Papa Bear, George Halas, and they asked him how he'd like working the other side of the

over differences he had with Cubs figure they can use a little

McKenna will still be the No. 1 man as board chairman and Dallas Green will continue directing all the club's baseball operations as executive vice president and

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Finks said why not, so most

any time now the Cuis will be introducing him as their new president. Finks' strong suit is his organizational ability and the

more of that.

This won't be any kind of major shakeup for them. Andy

general manager.

Nor is the Cubs' action in bringing in a man like Finks, who has been in football most of his life and helped guide the Minnesota Vikings to two Super Bowls before joining the Bears in 1974, unprecedented.

Remember Stu Holcomb? He was football coach at Purdue eight years and later switched over to baseball as general man-ager of the White Sox. Arthur Allyn, who owned the White Sox then, knew Holcomb from col-lege and thought he'd make a good organizer. So he hired him. But Holcomb never really fit in and didn't last long.

Then there's Lou Saban, who captained the old Cleveland Browns, later coached Northwestern, Western Illinois, Maryland and Army and then Boston, Buffalo and Denver in the pros before winding up as President of the Yankees. Saban is athletic director and head football coach at Central Florida now, and you know who the guy was who brought him into baseball, don't you? An old football

"I'm from the old school," he says. "I have only one thing in mind and that's to win. If I offend some people, well, that's the way I operate. I ask my players only three things: Show up at

ough on his players.

the park on time, execute, hustle. Is that asking anyone too Ben Chapman, the one-time outfielder for the Yankees, Red Sox, Senators, Indians, Dodgers

Padres' manager Dick Wil-

stay as long as they want me to,

but this is the last place I'm

going," he insists.

Williams doesn't feel he's too

and Phillies, says Branch Rickey wasn't the toughest baseball man out of whom to get a nickel, Ed Barrow was. He was the Yankees' general manager during Chapman's time and Chapman remembers how Barrow flatly refused to raise him a penny following the 1931 season.

That had been Chapman's second year with the Yankees, and after hitting .316 his rookie year, he had hit .315, driven in 22 runs, hit 17 homers, scored 120 runs and stolen 61 bases in his sophomore season.

"I sent back seven contracts and still Barrow kept offering me the same salary I was paid the year before," recalls the 74-year-old Chapman, still in good shape and living now in Birmingham, Ala.

"What's more, he called me up and said he was gonna suspend me if I didn't sign for what he was offering. 'You've only played in the big leagues two years' he said to me. 'You can years,' he said to me. 'You can demand \$20,000 but you're not

man himself - George Stein- gonna get it. When you get to be a finished ballplayer, that's when I'll give it to you.' I said to him, 'Mr. Barrow, the only thing liams, whose contract with them runs through 1986, says San Diego will be his last stop. "I'll you'll give me when I'm a finished ballplayer is my re-

> I can understand Ken Griffey, as a father, being upset over his two little boys being singled out for making too much noise in the clubhouse corridor dur-ing a recent Yankee ball game when the children of other players were making a racket also, but I can't understand why so many players insist on regularly bringing their kids into the clubhouse with them.

Maybe it's because the youngsters' mothers are so eager to get rid of them for awhile and have their fathers take care of them. The clubhouse isn't supposed to be a playpen. More than once I've seen players who don't bring their offspring in there obviously annoyed by chil-dren belonging to their team-mates getting underfoot.

Now that the White Sox have clinched the division title in the American League West, Cubs' shortstop Larry Bowa is espe-cially happy for his old Phillies' roomie, Greg Luzinski.

"When we won it in Philadel-phia in 1980, 'The Bull' didn't really feel he was part of it," Bowa reveals. "They were play-ing Lonnie Smith in left field and when we were celebrating, The Bull was sitting in the trainer's room with (Steve) Carlton. He was happy for all the guys, but he felt a little left out."



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The Anderson mystery: Will he play Saturday?

THINGS WERE SHAPING up nicely for Oklahoma Staterunning back Earnest Anderson. The 5-11, 190-pound senior had picked 80 yards in 25 carries, and he was headed for the endzone with ball in his hands.

Less than 10 minutes remained in the Cowboys' season-open

against North Texas State when Anderson — the leading rusher the NCAA last season — grabbed a handoff from quarterbackRush Hilger and took off.

Anderson was five yards from paydirt when it happened Agon muscle, injured eight days before the start of the season, w

re-pulled, and Anderson crumpled.

"Like someone shot him," recalls OSU Sports Informating
Director Pat Quinn.

That was two weeks ago, and Anderson hasn't practiced yet. In doubtful he'll start in Saturday's regionally televised game again Texas A&M (kickoff time is 2:50 p.m.). But will he play? Noboli

QUINN SAID TUESDAY if Anderson sees any action at all ? will be from the bench. "He wants to play," said Quinn, "butthe chances are less than likely.

That's understandable. A healing groin is not something you want to rush. Stay off your feet, get plenty of rest, drink lot of the l liquids — and don't play football.
Funny thing, though. OSU coach Jimmy Johnson says Andersa

"We expect to use him some," Johnson said at his weeklypes conference, "but we won't start him. The doctors tell me much! the swelling has gone down, but not all of it.

If the apparent contradictions confuse you, don't worry. It common ploy coaches use. Knowing a certain player is hurtcanger the other team the psychological lift it needs to win. It's a be, alright — aren't we lucky' type of feeling.

In fact, Anderson could have two broken legs and an ingrown and Johnson would say there's a charge he would also

toenail, and Johnson would say there's a chance he would play the Aggies are unsure about Anderson's status, there's no way the can adequately prepare defensively. Is he, or isn't he? Only the team doctor knows for sure.

THE MAN THEY call "Plug" isn't your ordinary football hen He began the season as one of the leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy, and the 1,877 yards he gained in 1982 repre-sented the fifth-best season total in NCAA history. Anderson picked up 100 yards or more in nine games, an incredible statistic considering the Cowboys weren't that good (they finished 5-6). At this time last season, Plug had 372 yards. He has 80 nos

That's a lot of offense to lose.

The Aggies, however, can't afford to take things lightly. Hate to be rude, but the Cowboys haven't missed Anderson that much Running out of the I-formation, the Cowboys are 2-0 and at averaging 344 yards per game — 219 yards rushing, 125 yards passing. Not bad for a team with its star on the bench—and heme not be there much longer.

A&M COACH JACKIE Sherrill says he not only expects Anderson to play, but expects him to be at full speed. If so, it should be real test for the so-called "revitalized" Aggie defense. Stopping OSU's offense is a job in itself. Stopping Anderson — if he plays—

The Aggies haven't given up a point in six quarters of play.

Anderson hasn't played in two weeks. A true test of wills.

Stay tuned. And don't surprised if No. 34 trots onto the field pulled groin and all.

Rangers edge

A's with three

runs in ninth

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inning to cap a three-run rally Tuesday night that gave the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Oakland A's. Bill Stein doubled with one

Bobby Jones belted a two-run

out in the ninth off loser Keith Atherton, 2-4, and scored on Pete O'Brien's single to make the score 2-1. Jones, batting for Bucky Dent, worked the count to 2-2 and fouled off several pitches before hitting his game-winning homer into the right field bleachers.

The comeback gave Charlie Hough, 15-12, his fifth straight victory. The veteran knuckleballer yielded eight hits, walked one

ARLINGTON — Pinch hitter and struck out four in pitt his fifth straight complete gam

homer with one out in the ninth The A's scored their run the second inning Almon's one-out RBI single a two-out RBI single by Phillips. Mike Davis started uprising with a one-out si and stole second before Meyer walked. Davis so from second on Almon's si to make it 1-0 with Meyers

ping at second.

After Bob Kearney flied of Meyer scored from second of Phillips' single off the glove second baseman Wayne To

Almon, Phillips and Rick hters each had two hits for the Al

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