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TELEVISION STARS COLLIDE



RIGHTY
Ready to go with Steve Spurrier

The Florida Gators and the Southern Methodist Mustangs, two enemies of unknown potential, collide today at 1:30 p. m. before 44,000 Florida Field fans and several million more on regional television.

Gator head Coach Ray Graves vowed an "offensive" showing from the Florida eleven and said he expected the same from the Mustangs.

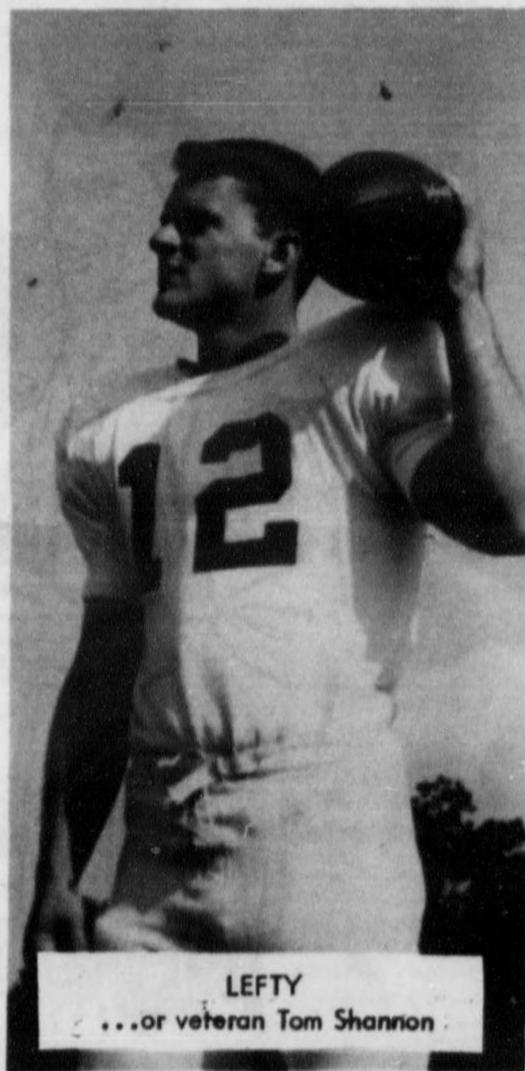
Both teams use an abundance of untried sophomores and the platoon system of football. Both are considered by many as the darkhorse of their respective conferences.

Florida sports the 12th leading punter in Hal Seymour, who averaged 40.7 yards on 52 punts as a sophomore. The Gators also have sophomore quarterback Steve Spurrier who has shown amazing accuracy on coffin corner punts in pre-season work. In one recent practice session, Spurrier kicked 26 straight out-of-bounds inside the 15-yard-line.

To oppose Florida boosters, SMU brings to Florida Field the nation's leading punter of 1963, quarterback Danny Thomas, who averaged 44 yards on 48 punts.

"We look for a great punting duel between our two boys and Thomas," Coach Ray Graves says. "We know both our boys are good kickers and are proud of our kicking game, which also includes punt coverage. Thomas is one of the finest you'll ever see and SMU covers punts better than any team I've seen in recent years."

Graves has continually rated the televised game "a toss up," but Thursday and Friday the Gator Coach has been particularly pleased with the Orange and Blue squad and says that he feels the team can beat any team on a good day. "Yes, that includes any team on the Florida schedule," Graves said.



LEFTY
...or veteran Tom Shannon

Coach's Corner

with RAY GRAVES

There's nothing more exciting for fans, coaches and players than a season-opening football game and this year I am more excited than ever before.

We are starting a schedule already regarded as the toughest in the Southeastern Conference (SEC) and certainly Florida's most demanding one in history. This, of course, is enough to excite a coach who likes to win.

My excitement stems, however, from an eagerness to get started into a season I look forward to as no season before. This Florida squad beats any I've ever been associated with for spirit and determination and it has done everything demanded of it in practice.

This is the kind of football team which makes a coach know he's chosen the right profession. It's certainly not a team likely to win every game against the caliber of competition it faces this season, but it's a team which will give it 100 percent every week and has no boys who put themselves above the team.

We have asked for spirited, aggressive football. We have asked for good senior leadership and for sophomores whose mistakes will be those of inexperienced boys giving it all they have to win.

This is exactly what we have gotten from this squad.

It's a team which deserves the support of Florida students because it truly represents this student body with a high set of standards.

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COACH RAY GRAVES

SPORTS

with
GLENN LANEY
Sports Editor



Pick up almost any state newspaper, turn to the sports section . . . and what do you see? "Florida Faces Roughest Schedule" or "Gators Lucky to Finish 5-5,"

Everyone is getting in the act, predicting doom for our legions. Volumes of information have been written about what our opponents have. For a change lets take a look at what the Gators have going for them. Maybe they aren't in such bad shape after all.

The Gator's offense is greatly improved over last years. Biggest improvement is in the offensive blocking up front. Led by 240 pound Larry Gagner, the Gators have an offensive line which outweighs SMU's by ten pounds a man.

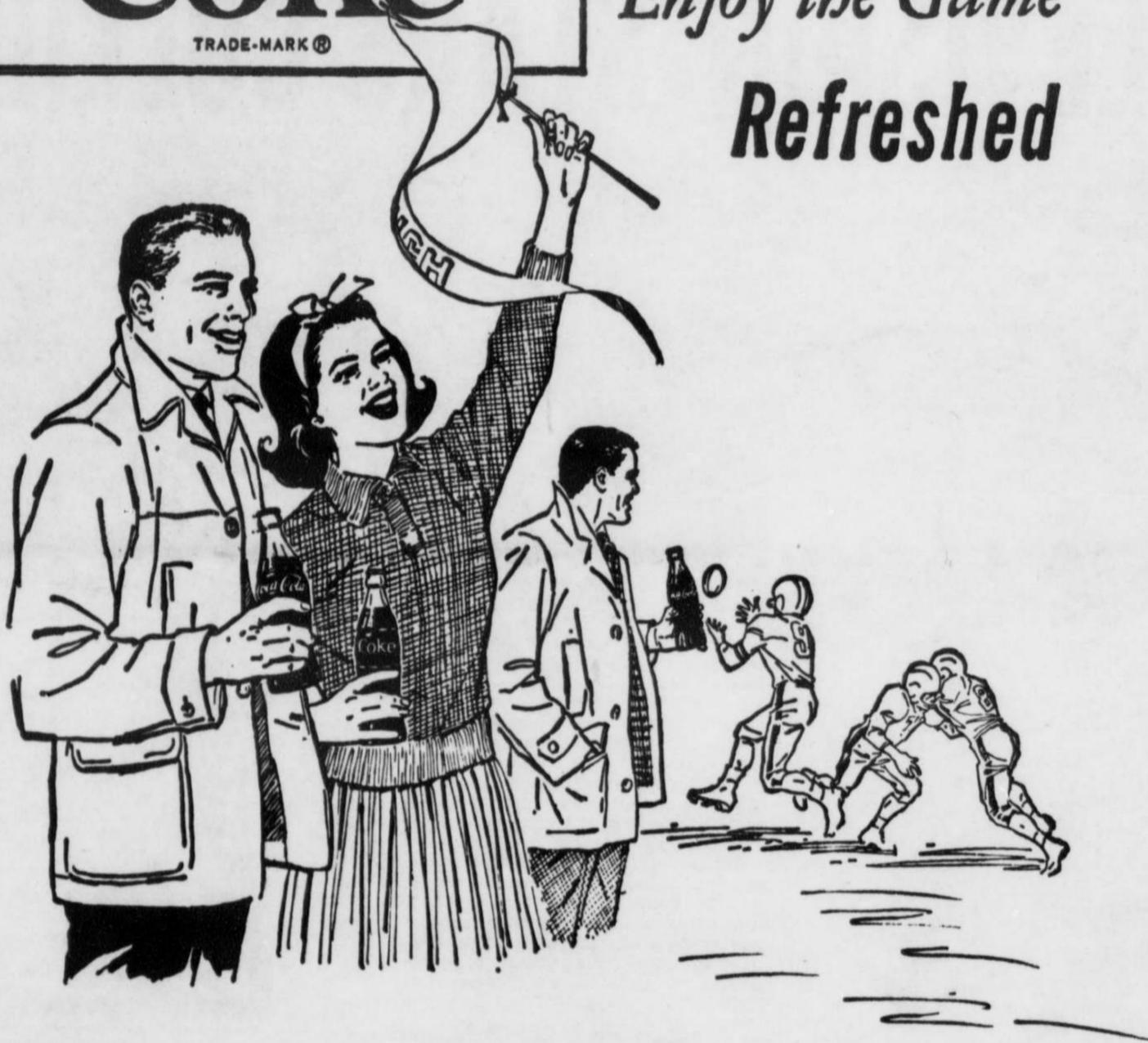
In the backfield, of course, is All-America candidate Larry Dupree. Dupree has been ailing for part of this fall, but should be going full strength for this game.

The quarterbacking position has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Steve Spurrier up from last years freshman squad. Tommy Shannon, Florida's number one quarterback, will start the game today with many UF career passing records easily within his grasp. The list is long and impressive. They are: 1. Rushing and passing yardage--Shannon needs only 466 more yards; 2. Attempted passes--Shannon needs only 66 more; 3. Completed passes--only 23 more; 4. Completion average record is 50.3--Shannon's average is 54.2; 5. Passing yardage--only 401 more yards are needed.

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"THE DEEP SOUTH'S FINEST COLLEGE DAILY"



BOARD OF CONTROL MEMBERS CONSIDER CURRENT UNIVERSITY PROBLEMS.

Rape Suspect Walks Out Of Local Jail

A 23-year old accused Negro rapist used doors left unlocked for a class of UF law students to walk away from county jail yesterday and was still eluding a state-wide man-hunt late last night.

Alachua County Sheriff Joe Crevasse said Randolph Pitts, who was charged with the daylight rape of an 18-year old white girl in downtown Gainesville, walked through at least two doors to gain his freedom sometime between 3 and 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

City, county and state law officers joined in a search for the Negro yesterday after he escaped in prisoner's clothing from the jail.

A sheriff's department official said, "Several doors had to be left unattended for the law students who were touring the jail."

Board of Control Faces Jigsaw Puzzle

ED BARBER
Staff Writer

The State Board of Control began trying to fit together the splintered pieces of Florida's system of higher education here yesterday and then pondered the tough question of which university would get how much of the state's money.

In the afternoon session, Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the Board, rose to say, "We have been working in the light of space and enrollment problems in preparing this program. They both will have an impact on our building plans."

"For the past several years," he continued, "we have asked the legislature to accept our recommendations. We hope that you will go all the way with our requests, but if not we have prepared a priority

list and hope that the legislature will follow these pieces of construction in order of their priority.

"We have asked each institution to list its individual priority order. We then took these and came to an interesting conclusion. The first priorities in the system amount to \$7,500,000 for utilities alone, before any building would even show.

Culpepper pointed out that there is a list of 123 items on the priority list, with the items down through 51 alone totaling \$68 million.

"We have tried to give priority to a reasonable need," he said. "We've tried our desperate best to allocate those on a need basis."

"I want to be sure that our senior institutions are kept up to par," said Dr. Wayne S. McCall, Board member from Ocala, "to keep quality as our first consideration as we grow with the new institutions."

"This has been considered all along in our priority listing," Culpepper replied, "but we do not wish to slight the new institutions in any way."

"As I look over this list," Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, UF president, said, "if we are to meet the education needs... all these buildings are necessary. You can argue about priority. Priorities have become a real significance. If

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Gore Doubts A&M Demise

Dr. Ray Gore, president of Florida A & M, expressed doubt of Dr. J. Broward Culpepper's statement that Florida A & M will be phased out when a majority of Florida's Negro students moved into other colleges in Florida.

"I don't anticipate any such move in the foreseeable future," he said following the Board of Control's meeting Friday afternoon.

Culpepper, in a comment after the meeting, said he expected the development to take place in about 25 years.

Gore said that A & M was in urgent need of funds. "We need new buildings, especially new science classrooms. Our present science facilities are very poor. We also need dormitories very badly."

Five professors at A & M are presently going to FSU and working upon their Ph. D. while teaching, and others are taking just one class, Gore said.

He said it was too early to tell what position the '65 legislature will take concerning funds for Florida A & M, and if they will be of any great help in providing the needed facilities.



Sen. J. William Fulbright

AT HOMECOMING

FBK To Hear Sen. Fulbright

Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the powerful Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, will be keynote speaker at the Florida Blue Key banquet during UF Homecoming at the Friday, Oct. 16-17. He speaks Oct. 16.

The Arkansas Democrat has championed the causes of education and better foreign relations since entering national politics in 1942.

He was a co-sponsor of the Fulbright-Hays Act which created the scholarships for graduate study

and teaching abroad.

His book, "Old Myths and New Realities," released this year by Random House, was termed by Saturday Review as "the sensible man's guide to this year's crucial foreign policy issues."

Sen. Fulbright began his professional career as special attorney in the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice. In 1935 he left the post to lecture in law at George Washington University. He returned to the University of Arkansas as a member of the law school faculty in 1936 and in 1939 at age 34 he was appointed president of the university.

He was elected to Congress in 1942 and soon became a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee. He introduced the "Fulbright Resolution," which called for participation by the U. S. in an international organization to maintain the peace, and is generally considered to be the forerunner to the establishment of the United Nations.

In 1954, Senator Fulbright was the lone member of the Senate to vote against additional funds for the Special Investigating Subcommittee headed by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy and sponsored the censure resolution against Senator McCarthy. In that same year he was appointed by the President as a member of the United States Delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Viet Nam, U.S. Clash In Tonkin Incident

WASHINGTON(UPI)-U. S. and Communist forces clashed again yesterday off the North Vietnamese coast after a six-week lull. No casualties or damage were reported on the American side.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara confirmed that a military "incident" had taken place in the Gulf of Tonkin, scene of two separate Red torpedo boat attacks on U. S. destroyers early in August.

McNamara's statement, issued through the Pentagon press office, came six hours after the incident was reported to have taken place at about 9:30 a. m., EDT yesterday. That was about 9:30 p. m. in the Far East.

It was learned that the first report to the Pentagon indicated an American ship had opened fire on an attacking vessel, presumably a PT boat.

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Reds, U.S. Clash After Six-Week Lull

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They said the shooting was radar-directed because of low visibility caused by fog and the darkness.

These sources said it was not

known immediately whether the American vessels had been under actual attack.

McNamara said his reports were "preliminary" and that nothing more would be said officially until an investigation was completed.

There has been no damage reported by American vessels and no loss of American personnel," he said.

The White House said President Johnson was being kept "fully informed."

There was no hint of what retaliatory action the United States might be considering.

On Aug. 2, three Soviet-built North Vietnamese PT boats attacked the U. S. destroyer Maddox in international waters in the Gulf of Tonkin, between the North Viet Nam coast and the Communist Chinese island of Hainan.

The Maddox, aided by U. S. planes, returned fire, and one of the PT boats was believed sunk.

On Aug. 4, six Red gunboats attacked the Maddox and its new patrol companion, the destroyer C. Turner Joy. At least two of the PT boats were sunk by U. S. air and sea fire.

That night, on the President's

orders, U. S. Navy fighter-bombers struck at PT boat bases along 100 miles of the North Vietnamese coast. They damaged or destroyed 25 Red gun-boats, along with a big oil depot at Vinh.

The U. S. attackers also destroyed seven Communist anti-aircraft installations near the oil depot, later reconnaissance flights showed.

Johnson's retaliatory response, described as "limited and fitting," was endorsed swiftly by Congress. Congress adopted by an overwhelming margin a resolution approving any action Johnson deemed necessary to repel further Communist attacks in Southeast Asia.



UF PRESIDENT J. Wayne Reitz, on the right, is shown at yesterday's Board of Control meeting here as he studies one of the several problems which came before the group. (Photos by Nick Arroyo)

State Gets 3 Million For Storm

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Johnson Friday allocated \$3 million in emergency relief funds to Florida for damage caused by Hurricane Dora.

The White House said that the federal financial assistance was being made under the President's earlier designation of the hurricane-stricken area as a major disaster.

The aid will supplement state and local resources for debris clearance, protective, health and sanitation measures and repair and replacement of essential public utilities, the White House said.

The assistance was granted to Florida because of "serious and widespread" damage caused by Hurricane Dora on Thursday, Sept. 10.

Last Friday the President accompanied key government officials on an inspection tour of the hurricane ravaged areas of Northeastern Florida. At that time he promised all possible federal assistance in recovery efforts.

The White House said the Office of Emergency Planning was directing and coordinating damage survey and disaster assistance activities from its field office in Jacksonville, Fla. It said emergency recovery operations already are underway.

Board of Control

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you look first at utilities, you see that they have been given high priority. . . and they are needed; and unfortunately, especially here at the UF.

"But," he emphasized, "utilities are charged against us in the cost of construction. In meeting the educational needs of Florida we are going to need reconsideration."

"In the case of need," Reitz continued, "we still have 12 per cent of our classrooms in temporary buildings which were supposed to have a life of five years after the end of World War III."

"There is no music department in the United States that is housed in a more dastardly building," he exclaimed. "And the psychology department is located in the worst housing of any institution in the nation."

Pausing, Reitz then added emphatically, "We seem to have not only an element of need here,

but to me it seems a kind of eeny-meeny-miny-mo."

"In deciding on the priority given to the needs of each institution," Culpepper rose to say, "we had to take the lists given us by each institution and mesh them together."

Later, in the joint session with the legislative sub-committee on higher education, Culpepper reported that the total number of students enrolled in the state's university system was 38,238 compared with last year's 31,200.

"The aspect of such growth is what we have to consider," Culpepper continued. "We have done four studies on needs of our university system and each time we have, the number has jumped in the thousands."

"We expect in excess of 200,000 in the total educational system, both public and private, by 1970," he said. "The number we have now is approximately 100,000."



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Don't forget to wave to all your Student Government and Blue Key friends on the 50 yard line. If you can't see the game from where you're sitting, check with them Monday for how it looked from the 50.

Pooh On School Spirit

Pooh on school spirit.

That's the UF way. It's always been that way and many people say it always will. We disagree and hope you do too.

Today, the football team needs the student body behind it. The Gators have worked hard since last August preparing for their second season-opening television game today.

They deserve to be supported and since the two teams are rated about even, that extra showing of school spirit might possibly mean the difference.

But many people say it's "uncool" to yell, or they just don't want to be bothered. It's too much trouble and the team doesn't care anyway.

We hope those people are in the minority today. We remember the show of pride and excitement the UF student body displayed last fall when the Gators upended mighty Alabama, then No. 3 in the nation. The town of Gainesville (or at least the intersection of 13th Street and West University Avenue) almost burned to the ground. The Municipal Airport will never be the same. A crowd estimated at over 8,000 met the returning Gators with a huge celebration.

That proved to us that UF students are CAPABLE of showing enough school spirit to whip anybody. The Gators this year have the potential to do likewise.

At the time you are reading this, the slate this season is still clean. The Gators are "undefeated." How they fare today depends on them---AND ON YOU.

Can they count on you?

P. S. Oh yes, you don't have to be a student to yell; "old folks" are eligible too.

Hail Scholarship

On Monday, UF will pay tribute to that highest ideal of university life, scholarship. The 11th annual Scholarship Convocation will feature the presentation of awards honoring outstanding academic achievement and a speech by former consultant on the arts to the late President Kennedy, Dr. August Hecksher.

We urge all students, old and new alike, to attend this function. It should be well worth the expenditure of time; besides, classes are to be dismissed during the scheduled hours.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"I endeavor to make circumstances submit to me, not me to circumstances."

Horace

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"A Florida fan needs no introduction!"

LETTERS:

Promote General Welfare ?

EDITOR:

This past summer has been marked by many advances in the civil rights movement. The biggest gain was the passage of the Civil Rights Bill through Congress. A unique situation presents itself in relation to the meaning of the term equality in this Bill. Both pro and anti-civil rights proponents define equality by the same expert source: Thomas Jefferson.

The stature of Jefferson as a spokesman of American Democracy cannot be denied, but his views on equality must be evaluated in relation to the period of time he lived and the social structure of that period. The Citizens' Councils Of America this summer published an advertisement in the New York Times offering information on the plausibility of the separation of the races. They used the following quotation from an autobiography by Jefferson referring to it as "Jefferson's Prophecy About Race Relations."

"Nothing is more certainly written in the book of fate, than that these people are to be free; nor is it less certain that the two races, equally free, cannot live in the same government. Nature, habit, opinion have drawn indelible lines of distinction between them. It is still in our power to direct the process of emancipation and deportation, peaceably, and in such slow degree, as that the evil will wear off insensibly, and that their place be, pari passu, filled up by free white laborers. If, on the contrary, it is left to force itself on, human nature must shudder at the prospect held up." The plausibility of Jefferson's argument is readily apparent when one realizes this quotation is from the early 19th century when there were little more than a half a million slaves in the United States. Today is 150 years and more than 20 million emancipated slaves later. These former slaves are known by a more common term. Citizens of the United States.

One other idea that disturbs me is the urgency that the segregationist cries the call of non-equality. As if this idea were something new from the forge of human wisdom and he is the first to enunciate it gravely. The only facet of reality that I share with other human beings is that I have been born and that I will die. That is the only equality that I share with somebody else.

The pro civil rights proponent takes his quotation from the sacred American document of democracy, the Declaration of Independence. Jefferson stated, "that all men are created equal. That they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, among these life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." This statement if logically analyzed gives a different meaning to me. All men are created equal in that they are created. Any inalienable rights that any man has stem from the value system of the culture or society of which he is a member. These values, or inalienable rights, are put into force by the mechanism of a government performing or protecting them as written law. A basic precept of American Democratic Government is that it was set up

to promote the general welfare and preserve domestic tranquility.

When we look at the Civil Rights Bill, the main issue is not forcing equality upon people who don't want it, but rather that of preserving or protecting inalienable rights. Does the Civil Rights Bill promote the general welfare and preserve domestic tranquility, or does it cause race riots and chaos in a society such as ours? This question can only be answered in time after the Civil Rights Bill has had a chance to be put in use.

Robert M. Keyserling, 6ED

Consistency Shown

EDITOR:

I want to congratulate the Alligator's Editorial Staff on its efforts to inspire interested discussion and participation in the vital matter of our presidential elections.

In the Wed. Sept. 16 issue of The Alligator there was a letter to the Editor from a Mr. Douglas Midgley. Being "tired of hearing people talk about Goldwater and the Reactionary Right," Mr. Midgley proposes a close inspection of the Democratic ticket, in fine retaliatory spirit.

He, then, goes on to state that it would take "a colossal gail to endorse a candidate for the Vice Presidency who has a voting record which merely rubber stamps the Americans for Democratic Action's 'super liberalism'." The candidate he is referring to in this connection is Senator Hubert Humphrey.

I think most of us would agree with Mr. Midgley that we don't want in high office the kind of man who merely parrots the ideas of an organization or the people who surround him and who is without sufficient intellect and character to develop his own opinions and support them.

Here I think it important to note that Senator Humphrey is not simply a dues-paying member of the Americans for Democratic Action. . . he is one of the founders of the organization and has served not only on the Board of Directors but as Chairman and Vice-Chairman also. He is a leader; not passively echoing the ideas of others but actively originating them. How many of Benjamin Franklin's political opponents criticized him for "rubber stamping the ideas of our Constitution"?

I submit that we can view Senator Humphrey's voting record as tabulated by the Americans for Democratic Action as a demonstration of high consistency in his voting. He certainly appears to know and be sure of what he thinks; to have a political philosophy which he can and will support at all times. These are not characteristics we can expect to find on the Republican ticket.

Robert W. Chamberlin

Crackdown Begins On Fake I.D.'s

Students using false identification cards to purchase alcoholic beverages are the target of a crackdown begun this week by local law enforcement agencies, according to city attorney Osee R. Fagan.

"We haven't made a practice of

Plan To End Alumni Apathy

A plan to combat apathy in UF alumni will be inaugurated soon by Student Government (SG), according to Charley Plumb, secretary of alumni affairs.

The plan is to survey reactions of 50-100 students to determine the things which alienate a graduate from the university. SG will especially focus on those which factors present during a student's college years that cause this alienation.

The information compiled from these informal interviews will be studied by a student-alumni committee headed by Spurgeon Cherry, director of intramurals.

Students classified junior and above will be selected for the interviews.

harassing students under 21 years of age," he said. "But because there are so many false I.D. cards going around, we're really going to start enforcing the law."

The law Fagan was referring to is a state statute that makes it illegal for any person to misrepresent his age to anyone. Maximum penalty is a six-month jail term or a fine of \$500.

Fagan said a case last Tuesday in City Court of a 19-year-old UF student "brought the situation to a head."

The student attempted to use two false identification cards from Orlando Jr. College to purchase beer in a grocery outlet and a plain colthesman was in the store at the time, according to Fagan.

The store manager was suspicious of the youth's appearance and asked for additional identification. The boy left the store and went across the street where he bought the beer with the two false I.D. cards, Fagan said. The policeman followed the youth and arrested him.

"We've been trying to concentrate on the licensees and place the responsibility on them," Fagan said. "But the law is very specific about what minors may not do."

The law, a state statute, forbids a minor from being in possession of alcoholic beverages in-

cluding beer as well as making it unlawful to misrepresent his age.

Judge Wade Hampton who found the youth guilty but suspended his sentence, said he thought a driver's license was probably the best identification for a license to request.

"That's something almost everyone would have and it's about the hardest to falsify," he said. "It also has a description of the person too."

Hampton added, "The person responsible is the one which should be charged, either the operator for improper checking in making the sale or the minor for possession and misrepresentation."

The university administration has under the discussion a plan to issue a permanent laminated identification card with a color picture of the holder, but so far the plan is bogged down with financial problems.

Dean of Men Frank T. Adams said money for the laminating process must be obtained and that the plan is at least one year from adoption. Florida State University has a similar plan in operation now, Adams said.

He said a student could be suspended from the university if he were arrested for falsifying an identification card but added "it would depend on the circumstances."

"We have talked to a number and put them on probation," he said. "The university also reports all offenses to the State Beverage Commission."

Gainesville Police Capt. R. T. Angel said the I.D. card problem was "growing," but added it was "nothing to worry about yet."

City police are paying more attention to it now since the county made selling alcoholic beverages legal last year, Angel said.

"Before then, they only had beer and that wasn't much of a problem," he said. "We check closer now than we did before."

Liberal Forum Meets Sunday

The University Liberal Forum will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 116 of the Florida Union.

Soldier Still Most Important

With all the technical advances in the science of warfare, the individual soldier is still a prime requisite for success on the battlefield.

The story of this versatile professional--Regular, Reserve and

National Guardsman--is told in a colorful "The Soldier-Key to Landpower" exhibit to appear in the rotunda of the ROTC building from Monday, Sept. 21, through Friday, Sept. 25, (inclusive dates). The Department of the Army exhibit will be open to the pub-

lic without charge throughout its five day showing.

A multi-unit display, the "Soldier" exhibit is a vivid graphic presentation of the skills, qualities and missions of the men who serve in Army uniform as Regulars and citizen-soldiers of the Reserve components.

Dramatic, high-interest transparencies depict the Army professional, the Reservist and the National Guardsman performing their diverse duties as America's key to land power--sharpening their combat skills for rapid, effective response to national emergency.

The modular exhibit is highlighted by a specially produced ten-minute motion picture documentary showing the many aspects of the Army soldier; from the infantryman of World War II to today's missileman, and from the combat soldier in Korea to his Special Forces missions in far-flung outposts of the world.

"The Soldier - Key to Landpower" exhibit was produced by the Office, Chief of Information, Department of the Army. All showings of the display are open to the public without charge.



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Statutes

Section 562.11 (2), Florida Statutes.

It is unlawful for any person to misrepresent or misstate his or her age or the age of any other person for the purpose of inducing any licensee, his agents or employees, to sell, give, serve or deliver any alcoholic beverages to a person under twenty-one years of age. Anyone convicted of violating the provisions hereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than three months or by fine of not more than two hundred fifty dollars; provided, any person under the age of seventeen years violating said provisions shall be within the jurisdiction of the judge of the juvenile court, if any, or the county judge acting as a juvenile judge and shall be dealt with by said judge as a juvenile delinquent according to law.

Section 562.111, Florida Statutes.

Possession of alcoholic beverages by minors prohibited. - It is unlawful for any person under the age of twenty-one years to have in his or her possession alcoholic beverages, except persons employed under the provisions of Section 562.13, acting in the scope of their employment.

Sec. 4-11, Gainesville Code of Ordinances

Consumption, possession, prohibitions.

(a) Parks, similar areas. It shall be unlawful for any person to consume or to have in his or her possession any alcoholic beverages in a publicly owned park or recreation area, or on any public school property, or at any municipally owned and operated recreation centers or swimming pools, or at the stadium located near the Waldo Road, commonly known as Citizens Field.

(b) Other areas. It shall be unlawful for any person to consume or have in his or her possession any alcoholic beverages in any open container on any public street, thoroughfare, sidewalk, or on any publicly owned parking facility in the city, nor shall any person consume or have in his or her possession any alcoholic beverages in an open container on any private property, except as a lawful guest and with the consent of the owner or person in charge of such private property.

U.S. Boosts Space Lead

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)-America's Saturn-1 super rocket hurled a dummy model of a three-man spaceship into orbit around earth today, beefing up this nation's apparent lead over the Soviet Union in the race to the moon.

The 19-story rocket, billed as the mightiest in the world, thundered aloft at 11:23 a. m. EST and 10 minutes later shoved its 19-ton payload--"bottleplate" Apollo moon capsule and burned-out rocket casing - into orbit. Fifty - five minutes later, Dr. Wernher Von Braun, creator of

the German V-2 rocket and often called the "father of the Saturn," told newsmen the satellite was spinning in orbit around earth.

One reporter asked the reason for the delay in announcing what had happened. "There's no trouble," Von Braun said. "I can confirm it right now--it is in orbit."

Goldwater Group

There will be an organizational meeting of Students for Goldwater, Monday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Florida Union Auditorium.

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Redistricting Plan Denied By Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Other members of Florida's congressional delegation Friday denied a claim by Rep. A. S. Herlong Jr., D-Fla., that the delegation had reached tentative agreement on a congressional redistricting plan. Herlong this week sent maps outlining the plan to state legislative leaders and newspapers in his district. Accompanying letters said the delegation had "generally approved" and "tentatively agreed upon" the plan.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., said he had not endorsed any plan. "That's just his plan," he said of the Herlong proposal. Rep. James A. Haley, D-Fla., said he

knew nothing of the plan.

Most other members of the delegation, including Herlong, were out of town Friday during Congress' weekend recess and unavailable for comment.

Haley said the delegation met earlier and agreed that Herlong, Rogers, Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., and Rep. D. R. (Billy) Mathews, D-Fla., would study the re-districting problem since their districts would probably be the most affected.

"I assume that when they agree on a plan, they will submit it to the entire delegation and will have another meeting," said Haley.

Humphrey Probably Will Visit Gainesville

HALL CAIN
Staff Writer

Gainesville may get a chance to see and hear Democratic vice-presidential nominee Hubert Horatio Humphrey before election day.

The Senator from Minnesota "will probably" visit the city before Nov. 3, according to Judge

Ira Carter, newly appointed Alachua County campaign chairman for President Johnson.

"I think there is a pretty good chance of getting Humphrey," Carter said. "We requested the State Democratic Executive Committee to do all in their power to get him. They assured me they would.

"It is late, we know, but the Democratic National Convention was held so late that we are just now getting started in Gainesville on the campaign."

This would be the first trip to

the city for Humphrey. President Johnson was here for 1961's Homecoming. Neither Barry Goldwater nor William Miller, the Republican nominees, has visited Gainesville.

Skits Demand High Quality

This year all the organizations competing for a place in the Gator Growl have been requested to keep their material on a collegiate level.

"In the past some parts of the Growl were rather smutty, but high quality is being stressed this year," says Tom Kirby, Growl Director.

Although the activities have not been finalized, Pre - Growl will consist of a number of high school bands, and the Growl itself, of ten talent acts and five skits. The average skit lasts for five or six minutes.

This year the Growl will be twenty to thirty minutes shorter than in the past. Any organization on campus can enter an act. A tape will be made of their skit and this tape is judged by the talent committee.

There is a possibility that as many as thirty-nine organizations will be entering the competition. Of these only fourteen skits will be chosen to enter the final competition. They will be judged in the Plaza of the Americas, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m. The judges will consist of one member of the Florida Blue Key, a faculty advisor, and a member of the administration.

Sweethearts Given Rules

Over 30 candidates contending for the title of Homecoming Sweetheart received instructions on dating, manners, fashion, and general information last Thursday night concerning the forthcoming evening.

Next weekend, the judging will be held at Silver Springs. Three princesses chosen from the candidates will be announced immediately following the decision, however the name of Homecoming Sweetheart will not be revealed until during halftime of the Mississippi game on October 10.

During the two weeks between the judges' decision and the announcement of Homecoming Sweetheart, the three princesses will travel to Tampa and St. Petersburg on Oct. 2-4, Daytona Beach on Oct. 8, and Jacksonville on Oct. 9.

Maynard stressed the fact that at all times candidates should be particularly conscious of their manners and dress, for they will be advertising the university. Sharon Testy, Miss Personality in last year's Miss University of Florida contest told the candidates that she would be available to answer all questions.

Today the girls will sit on the sidelines during the SMU game and will be introduced at halftime. Since NBC is broadcasting the game on television, Zolly Maynard, chairman of this activity, told the candidates to look their best for they will not know when they will be appearing on screen.

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Dupree Excels At Home, On Field

Gator Captain Likes Vegetables, Fishing

BRUCE DUDLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Country vegetables, a tomboy sister, fishing and Flavet Village III are all part of the life of Florida's fullback Larry Dupree.

Dupree is an All-America candidate, but he is much more than a football machine as he will verify.

Sitting in his Flavet home with his wife Denise, Dupree smiled and laughed as he reminisced about his gridiron career and other things.

The Gator captain only smiled



CONCENTRATION, PLEASURE are both shown by Larry Dupree as he answers The Alligator's questions in attempt to show what Florida's star athlete is really like away from the football field.

at any comparison of him with Hercules who was bounding about on the Duprees' television screen. Football players are built different and are stronger than any Hercules character, according to Dupree.

Dupree listed fishing and hunting as his hobbies, and Mrs. Dupree quickly added they were hers too. "I love the woods," Dupree said. "During finals when I get all knotted up, I wish I could get out in a boat and drift.

"Fresh water catfish and hush puppies is my favorite meal," the Florida fullback exclaimed. "Country vegetables" is also high on the Florida athlete's menu and something he misses. "You just can't get any fresh vegetables around here," he said.

Cooking for the one man gang is quite a chore, but Mrs. Dupree comes through with flying colors, according to her husband.

Food has played an important part in the Duprees' life as they met over the dinner table. Dupree's father-in-law, Capt. Aldridge Beach, of the Florida Highway Patrol rode with the Florida team on away games when the star fullback was a sophomore and invited Dupree to his home for supper.

"I never noticed Denise," Dupree reports. "I was too interested in the food."

The fullback reports that he can't cook anything himself but an egg, but that Mrs. Dupree does a good job since her first try at biscuits.

"The first pan of biscuits I cooked was hard as a rock," Mrs. Dupree reports. "They were terrible."

Besides cooking problems, the Duprees also share football interests. "She must take things in pretty good," says Dupree of his wife. "She always has a lot of questions after the game."

Mrs. Dupree gladly admits her interest in the game and says she isn't like a lot of players' wives who watch everywhere their husbands go.

"After the game Larry usually just walks by and says 'Hi,'" Mrs. Dupree said.

"I don't like to see my family just before a game," Dupree reports. "Tom Shannon and I just usually get together in some corner and talk about the game."

The Dupree family are all football fans and probably one of the most avid boosters is seven-year old Beth Dupree, according to her brother. "She's a real tomboy," Dupree reports. "She's going to be a great athlete."

"She's coming to the homecoming game," said Mrs. Dupree, "and she can hardly wait."

The Gator fullback also has football in mind for the future. "It would be great to play pro ball, but my size is going to hurt me," Dupree said. The Florida star is 5 foot 11 and weighs 196 pounds.

"I've become more interested in coaching the last year," Dupree says. "There's not a lot of money in it, but I enjoy working with boys."

The All-America candidate said he would rather work in high school than college, but wherever it is it will be in Florida.

"In high school you get to see the boys develop," Dupree said, "and I'd like to try some of my own ideas."

As he talked about high school



LARRY, DENISE Dupree relax at home as Gator fullback thinks over his early football career and what the future might hold in pro league or as high school coach.

(Photos by Nick Arroyo)

ball, Dupree also remembered his high school days at Baker High School in Macclenny. Dupree says that he didn't get to play much ball in the seventh, eighth or ninth grades, but then he got to dress out with the varsity squad when he was a high school sophomore. "I really felt like a big wheel," Dupree laughed.

The first time Dupree ever heard from a college was when he got a questionnaire from Clemson, and then he received a scholarship offer from Georgia.

"But I wanted to play for Florida," Dupree said. "I used to get end zone tickets and come to watch Florida when I was in high school."

The Dupree family couldn't be happier with the decision now, according to the star fullback. "I enjoy the routine of university life, and I've made the closest friends I'll ever have on the football team."

Dupree is extremely pleased with this year's team. "They have a lot of pride," he said. "They don't want to lose."

The Gator fullback has been playing some halfback this year during practices but he still prefers the fullback slot. "I played some halfback in high school, but I never was as good at halfback as fullback."

Dupree says his favorite plays are quick openers and off-tackle plays. "I don't like to go around the outside," he reports.

The Florida fullback is supposed to wear glasses, but Dupree says he isn't affected by not wearing them unless "a little" at night games. "I just wear the glasses for reading and watching television," he said.

Dupree says that the yelling of the crowd in the stands never bother him except at Tiger Stadium in Louisiana. "You can't even hear the quarterback calling the signals there. But I think it's great. You can really tell that the school is behind the team."

"That stadium is built like a coffee cup and the noise there would get anybody," he said.

Both of the Duprees said their daily routine was rushed during football season, as they relaxed on the couch in their Flavet apartment. "You're rushed with practice in the afternoons," Dupree said. "But then when the season's over, you stand around and say what am I going to do this afternoon?"

Football Shocks Freshman Coed

MARJORIE GREEN
Staff Writer

Freshman coed, you are in for the shock of a lifetime.

Just what is this shock? Our male counter parts call it "football season."

By now you're wondering if I'm sick. Well, I'm not, but you may be. That is if you are a student of football and you intend to watch a game at our stadium. Believe me, you're at the wrong school if you're a serious person or if you blush.

For me atypical game day starts with getting ready for the game. Tension mounts as zero hour nears.

As I wait for my date to arrive I wonder if he's forgotten my name, since I've forgotten his.

Fifteen minutes late. Maybe something has happened to him. Twenty minutes, the buzzer buzzes.

(You see a Florida man must be LATE.) Be prepared girls!

He overslept. The alarm didn't ring. Ah, he has a headache--just a hangover.

But, I'm on my way to the stadium. As we arrive I hear the cheerleaders--"Is everybody happy?" Student body's reply--"Hell no." No score yet. Of course the game hasn't started, but why bother with trivialities.

As I enter the gate I see a student holding a glass bottle. I wonder where he managed to get such a "cute little bottle" with ginger ale. Well, it's a flask and the ale is closer to "gin" than "ginger."

Any self-respecting Florida man wouldn't drink a mixture without alcohol. It might stunt his growth.

Somenow my date has found our seats. Last row end zone seats, "Binoculars anyone?"

Suddenly a cheer rises from the crowd. The team has taken the field.

Hum, where has that good looking hunk been hiding, I wonder, as he removes his helmet? Why is he sitting down next to the water bucket?

Oh, well. Something's happening on the field. One of our men has the ball! He's run--- I wish that goof in front of me, looking up into the stands would sit down, and he's holding that thing that looks like an over-developed goldfish bowl. Suddenly he sways back and forth! He's falling! Then I hear him cry out, "Geronimo!"

Some of his frat brothers rush to his aid. I see a look of relief on their faces so I know he's all right. "None spilled," one says.

Back to the game. It's our ball, fourth down and goal to go. Play begins!

Un-oh the happy boy is holding the booze glass at eye level again. At least he's not standing on the seats this time. I do wish he would quit slopping the booze around in that thing. My dress doesn't look good wet. What queer sounds he's making,---"Glug, glub, wheee.

We made a touchdown! What else could it be? After all everyone is standing up and cheering. Oh, just a fight.

Football can't possibly compete with the happenings in the stand.

After all I can't fight'em, so why not join'em.

Happy crowd watching everyone!

Albert Picks

Texas over Tulane - Texas has lost strength and Tulane has gained. Closer than expected.

Navy over Penn St. - Possible upset--but Staubach should be enough.

Wisconsin over Kansas St. breather.

Syracuse over Boston College - Hard fought--but easily won.

Tennessee over Chattanooga - Fierce rivalry.

Mississippi St. over Texas Tech. - Easy.

More 'Picks' on Page 11

Albert Picks

Florida over S.M.U. - Mustangs should know better than to mess with Alligators--two touchdowns.

Alabama over Georgia - Even if Bryant can't get the plays from Butts, the Tide will still clobber the Bulldogs.

Auburn over Houston - Texans ought to stick to politics and stay out of football.

Kentucky over Detroit - Ha! Ha! L.S.U. over Texas A & M - This will be closer than expected.

Mississippi over Memphis St. - I got the word from the Memphis St. mascot that Ole Miss had better beware! Possible upset.

F.S.U. over Miami - By at least two touchdowns.

Gator Band Appears On Florida Field Today

The Gator band is back and greater than ever!

When De Witt Brown organized the first crude group of UF musicians in the 1920's, he never realized what he had started. Even Col. Harold Bachman, who has contributed more to UF music than any other individual, never dreamed of the UF band we have today.

The only word to properly describe the band is "great." Although there is no official band rating, the Gator band is considered as one of the best in the Southeast.

The UF band is not only great but also unique. Unlike any other college band in the Southeast, the Gator band is a student body band. It is composed of 126 stu-

dents majoring in 17 different fields of learning, ranging from Engineering to Food Technology. Only 15 members are Music Education majors.

At SMU halftime today the Gator Marching Band will make its first formal appearance for the year with the blasting notes of the "Orange and Blue" and "Men of Florida." In order to raise the spirit of the downhearted and discouraged Texans who have made a long trip to see their team lose, the band will play the "SMU Salute." Following the Alumni Club Presidents Recognition the band will salute UF alumni and students with UF Alma Mater.

As they leave the field, "Dixie" will be played in such a way that any "Damn Yankee" in the stadium will want to retreat back North.

Relating to half time entertainment Dick Bowles, the band's director, commented, "Last year saw considerable improvement in student appreciation of visiting bands with fraternity yells at a minimum. We hope this trend will continue so that other bands will visit Florida Field."

The Student Band President for 1964 is Mickey Miles from Pompano Beach. UF's high-hatted Drum Majors are Gordon Shelfer and Randy Williams.

Leading the shapely Corps of Gatorettes are the well proportioned Carolyn Johnson and Tay Tanya.

The Gator Marching Band will be making trips to Baton Rouge, Jacksonville, and Tallahassee during the football season to aid Gator morale.

GRAVES (Continued from Page 1)

We think you will be proud of the 1964 Florida football team and although I can't promise you a victory each week you can be assured of one thing: this team will hustle, will be aggressive and reckless. We plan to gamble and play a wide-open game which should be interesting to watch even if it does give our coaches grey hair.

With the SMU game now just hours away we have no pre-game excuses. It has been a good fall for us in practice because we have gotten in a lot of work and had an unusually good record on injuries.

Only first team offensive center Gary Clett will be missing against the Mustangs and we feel sophomore replacements Bill Carr and Jim Benson will do a good job in his place.

Our sophomores have come along rapidly, and certainly the two-platoon system deserves a major credit for this. It's just common sense that spending two hours a day learning something is better for you than one hour's work. Apply this to C-6 and see what I mean.

We will take some penalties to get our teams in and out of the game. This is just a calculated risk we will endure. If a crucial five-yard penalty kills our chances in a big game I will just have to believe that we would never have been that close to winning anyhow without playing two-platoon football.

We want to extend a special welcome to new students and hope they will join others in giving this team the support it needs and deserves.

LANEY (Continued from Page 1)

The wingback and tailback are in very capable hands with Jack Harper and Alan Poe holding down these positions.

On defense this year the Gator's big man is healthy. Dennis Murphy anchors the Florida defensive line with his 6-foot-2 inch, 250 pound frame. Murphy was second string on the SEC all star team last year as a junior and much is expected from him this season.

The line as a whole averages over 223 pounds, which gives them a 15 pound per man weight advantage over the light, but quick SMU defensive line.

The linebackers are two seasoned veterans, Roger Pettee and Jim Bernhardt. Pettee proved a rugged capable linebacker until injuries sidelined him in the Gator's 10-6 upset of Alabama. These two are backed up by Ronnie Pursell and 5-foot-6 inch Jack Card.

The defensive backfield is one of the strong points on this seasons Gator squad. Defensive coach Gene Ellenson has his boys playing the monster defense again this year. This season the task of being the "monster" belongs to Dick Kirk. Kirk is mainly remembered for his touchdown run against Alabama, but he is also a stalwart in the defensive backfield.

Rounding out the backfield are Allen Trammell, Jerry Newcomer and pass stealing whiz Bruce Bennett.

It's true Florida will be playing some rough teams this year, but then...our boys aren't exactly what you would call patsies.

Fry Leads Mustangs

SMU coach Hayden Fry says Florida will be the toughest opener his team has ever had.

"We opened against Michigan in 1963 and I think Florida is going to be rougher than they were."

SMU is a relatively small team and Fry thinks this may put his team at a disadvantage. The Mustangs average around 198 pounds while the Gators run over 220 pounds a man.

"Florida also has the advantage on us in experience," Fry added. "We have 10 sophomores in our top 22 men. They have come along sufficiently well enough to let us go to the two platoon system, but they are still an unknown quality."

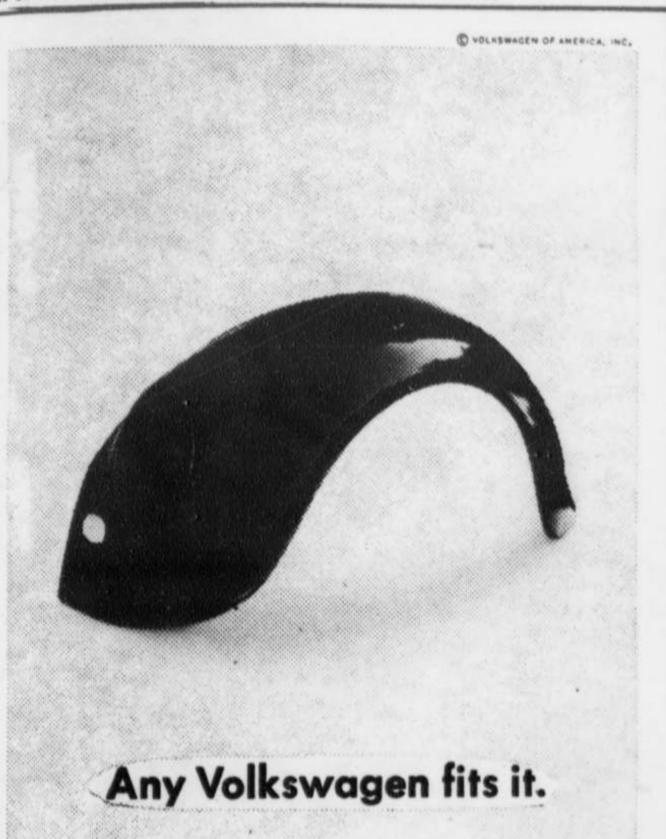
Fry has two red shirt quarterbacks to fill in behind passing whiz Danny Thomas. They are Donnie Ofeinger and Larry Mullins. Thomas, however, is the Ponies all around threat in the backfield. He passes extremely well, runs adequately, and is the best college punter in the nation.

Fry has great respect for the Florida backfield.

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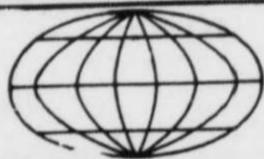
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