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LET'S DO THE TWIST
Tom Bullard and Marlene Hennis show how the twist is done at the open air dance at USF's 2nd annual Open House.

TO BE CONSULTANT

Dr. Woolfenden To Work With Health Bd., Encephalitis

By JOHN GULLETT

Dr. Glen E. Woolfenden, assistant professor in zoology, begins consultant work this week for the State Board of Health as part of the current buildup of a research on encephalitis virus by federal, state and local officials.

Woolfenden, whose research activities lie in the field of ornithology, will compare bird populations in urban and suburban localities in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Bradenton and other nearby areas. He will attempt to determine first any differences in population density, if any, and then determine any variation in species.

This preliminary population census will require about two months' work, according to Woolfenden, and is "only a very small part of the long range program of encephalitis research in this area."

"So far all that is known is that the encephalitis virus has been found in a wide variety of

birds in this area. Little harm is done to the bird in this parasite-host relationship.

"The reason the relationship between the virus and man is harmful is that it is probably not one that has existed as long as that between virus and bird."

Woolfenden discounted many of the current fears connected with the outbreak of this form of sleeping sickness. He feels that feeding birds "is probably not a significant factor in maintaining bird populations in this area at this time of year."

Food Abundant
"Fall is typically the time of optimum food abundance for birds. If people do not feed them, the birds should find an abundance of seeds and insects to survive on, so there is no reason for the birds to migrate to Tampa."

"Do not expect to receive immediate results from all this

study," Woolfenden warned. "The permanent facilities proposed for research on this problem bear this out."

"Encephalitis has been known in this area for years, and research has been continuing. Because the current outbreak has affected a large number of people, concern has now become state-wide."

The State Health Department and the U.S. Public Health Service have established a temporary research laboratory at the Southwest Florida Tuberculosis Hospital in Tampa as a forerunner of a permanent research lab possibly to be located in Pinellas Park.

The federal and state medical research scientists are processing mosquitoes, bird bloods, and other mammal bloods.

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S A Executive Council Initiates Fall Business

Meiners Reports Budget, Dean Wunderlich Speaks

By LOUISE STEWART

The Student Association Executive Council kicked off association business for the fall trimester with their first meeting recently. The Council heard an introductory talk from Dr. Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, had a budget report and discussed civic unit formation. Frank Meiners, president of the SA and the Executive Council, reported in the absence of a treasurer that the \$3,000 budget

Civic Units Plan To Assign Students

The civic units, newly formed with the formula of allotting residence hall floors as a unit with the commuters added alphabetically, will have their first meetings Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Section chairmen will act as unit coordinators of the first unit meetings.

Student Hurt On Motorcycle

A near fatal accident occurred on campus last week when a USF student lost control of his motorcycle and slid a hazardous distance.

The accident occurred Thursday, Sept. 13, when a student, Peter Craig Wright, was driving down the east boudry road. According to James D. Garner, superintendent of security and communications, Wright was traveling at a safe speed of approximately 35 miles an hour when he crossed sand on the road. His cycle went out of control and turned over, sliding 120 feet.

He was taken to Tampa General Hospital and treated for a broken collar bone, lacerations of the scalp requiring 42 stitches, and multiple abrasions.

Health Center Goes On 24-Hour Basis

Student health services are now on a 24-hour basis Monday through Friday.

Dr. Robert Egolf, student health physician, said the new schedule was made possible by the hiring of a third nurse, Mrs. Catherine Smith.

Egolf said students wishing to use the night facilities could call 988-4147 after 11 p.m. and before 7 a.m. Daytime extension number is 267.

ings. There will be a list at the University Center Info. Desk for commuting students to discover into which unit they have been placed.

The business of the units at these meetings is to elect officers of the individual units and the civic unit representatives to the Student Association Legislature.

The new setup, according to Skipper Smith, vice president of the Student Association, is designed to fill the gaps of the former method and to minimize the problems.

The following are the Unit divisions:

MEN	
No. 1—Basement, Beta West	LS 260
No. 2—Basement, Beta West	LS 261
No. 3—1st Floor, Beta West	LS 262
No. 4—1st Floor, Beta West	LS 263
No. 5—2nd Floor, Beta West	LS 264
No. 6—2nd Floor, Beta West	LS 265
No. 7—3rd Floor, Beta West	LS 266
No. 8—3rd Floor, Beta West	LS 267
No. 9—4th Floor, Beta West	LS 268
No. 10—4th Floor, Beta West	LS 269
No. 11—Outer Alpha East	CH 105
WOMEN	
No. 12—1st Floor, Alpha West	CH 106
No. 13—1st Floor, Alpha West	CH 107
No. 14—2nd Floor, Alpha West	CH 108
No. 15—2nd Floor, Alpha West	CH 109
No. 16—3rd Floor, Alpha West	CH 200
No. 17—3rd Floor, Alpha West	CH 201
No. 18—4th Floor, Alpha West	CH 202
No. 19—4th Floor, Alpha West	CH 203

Author Series Features Kantor

The first of the "Meet the Author" series will feature Mackinlay Kantor, well known historical novelist.

Mr. Kantor will answer all student and staff queries at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in UC 265.

The historical novels "Andersonville" and "Spirit Lake" are best known of the author's many best sellers.

Daily Schedule

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1962
All Day Student Art Exhibit UC108
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All Day Student Art Exhibit UC108
1:25 p.m. Sports Meet Club UC202
U.S.F. Literary Soc. UC204
Civic Unit Meetings UC216
Societies of Fraternity UC216
Violin & Piano Sonata TAT
Self-Improvement UC264.5
2:30 p.m. Concert UC202
4:40 p.m. Fia UC202
5:30 p.m. Circle K UC226
6:00 p.m. Ethelberts UC226
6:30 p.m. Arete UC226
7:00 p.m. Phi Sigma UC226
Forensic Assn. UC216
Enotias UC226
8:00 p.m. Foreign Language UC108
Fides UC202
8:30 p.m. Violin & Piano TAT
9:00 p.m. Concert UC226
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1962
All Day Student Art Exhibit UC108
1:25 p.m. Readers' Theatre UC200
U. C. Recreation UC216
Business Leaders Org. UC264.5
Speaker: Wm. C. Kendricks UC264.5
4:00 p.m. Press Club Organization Meeting UC58
5:00 p.m. Resident Staff Meeting TBA
6:00 p.m. Ethelberts UC226
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1962
All Day Student Art Exhibit UC108
1:25 p.m. Young Republicans UC203
U.S.F. Literary Soc. UC204
Physical Education UC108
Majors Council UC108
5:30 p.m. Phi Sigma UC226
All Day Student Art Exhibit UC108
6:00 p.m. Dance UC248
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1962
8:00 p.m. Dance UC248

Little Man on Campus



"DON'T GET THE IDEA THAT I DON'T WANT YOU IN CLASS... IT'S JUST THAT I HATE ALL FRESHMEN."

ANOTHER RECORD

Enrollment Reaches 3,663 for Fall Term

By VIRGINIA MONTES

Registrar Frank Spain, and Director of Records, Merle Slater, revealed last week that enrollment for USF had reached a peak of 3,663. This is a correction of the number published in Tampa papers last Wednesday, and it exceeds by 680 the fall enrollment of a year ago. "We are very pleased by the final enrollment," commented John Egerton, News Bureau director. "If it were any more, I don't know what we would do with them."

This fact was endorsed by Dr. Spain, who added that he was very pleased and impressed by the cooperation faculty members had shown in helping with registration and the space problem. The problem of space is a two-fold dilemma; not only has the increase in enrollment been significant, but the decrease in classroom space, due to the addition in office space, has also played a part.

Housing Doubled
With the opening of the university for its third year, housing on campus has also doubled. The new residence hall completed early this fall, increased facilities from 440 to 850, and according to the registrar, all but two of the rooms have been filled. Students are still rooming on the fourth floor of the University Center.

The university enrollment, by class, is dominated this year by freshmen, whose members number 2,024, or over half of the total. The sophomore class totals 833, and upperclassmen (seniors and juniors) include 525. Non-degree seekers are listed as 256, and "transient" students total 25. "Transients" are students who have transferred this semester from another institution, but who expect to return to their "home campus" in January.

Of the total enrollment, 2,092 are male, and 1,571 are females;

Jim Teske Resigns From Graphics Staff

After two years as a staff member of the University of South Florida, Jim Teske has resigned as graphic co-ordinator. In this position, he was responsible for much of the art work done for posters and brochures put out by the university. His resignation was not sudden. Reasons for leaving were varied, but according to his wife, who is also a staff member, they were primarily because of financial conflicts.

Presently he has several prospective offers in the free lance field.

Replacing Teske will be Robert Smith, who was formerly employed as a graphics illustrator for the Florida Industrial Commission.

Two RA's Resign

The office of Student Personnel announces the resignation and replacement of two Alpha Hall Resident Assistants. Martha Ann Dennis and Lorraine Terman resigned for personal reasons. Sandra Buie and Diane Boudier were named replacements.

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Mascot Is?

The USF mascot contest opened Sept. 10, 1962, with suggestions accepted until midnight Sept. 23. Tomorrow the SA Executive Council will select 15 semi-finalists to be voted on the next day by the Student Association, the faculty, and the university staff.

Two days after the first voting, Sept. 28, voters will choose the USF mascot from among the five highest ranking finalists. University Center personnel have gained widespread publicity by opening the contest to the entire state.

So far more public entries have been received from the St. Petersburg area than from Tampa.

Contest officials said most entries have been diversified although there was some duplication along one line.

For a time it was thought that time on the contest would be extended as a result of the unavailability of voting machines.

Bookstore Adjusts Purchase Tax Error

Two students recently received tax refunds on bookstore purchases when they discovered that they had been taxed on each individual item rather than on the total purchase price. Other students who have sales slips totaled in this manner may take them to the Campus Store for a refund.

The matter was brought to the attention of John Coree, manager of the USF Campus Store. He explained that during first week of classes he must rent extra cash registers and hire part-time registrars. On Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10 and 11, one of these operators made the aforementioned error.

John W. Caldwell, associate professor of theatre arts, recently reinstated at USF by President John S. Allen upon recommendation of a faculty committee, has resigned, citing "extended and continued harassment" by the Legislative Investigating Committee headed by Senator Charley E. Johns.

Upon resigning, Caldwell paid tribute to Dr. Allen and his staff for their "wholehearted support which you have given me during these trying times."

The letter of resignation, a copy of which was released by Caldwell to THE CAMPUS TIMES, follows:

Dr. John S. Allen, President University of South Florida Tampa, Florida
Dear Dr. Allen:

As a result of the extended and continued harassment inflicted upon me by the Legislative Investigating Committee, by Senator Charley E. Johns and by members of the committee's staff, I find that I am not at this time either physically or emotionally able to perform my teaching duties. Since my services to the institution are thus impaired, I reluctantly request that, although you have just accepted my resignation from the faculty of the University of South Florida.

The brief history of this institution has been indelibly marked by this fruitless investigation which began some six months ago in secret and which has continued in a steady sequence to precise to be coincidental. During this time I have been prominently attacked and vilified in what has been an obvious attempt to destroy me and my career, though for what rea-

son I am still unaware. In submitting herein my resignation, let me address myself briefly to the most damaging of the false charges brought against me.

The first of these is testimony contained in the Johns Committee Report (as printed in The Tribune Aug. 25) concerning an alleged incident of homosexuality reported to me by a student. Senator Johns, in his most recent attack against me (as printed in The Tribune Sept. 19), said "The undeniable fact is that Professor Caldwell has admitted that he failed to take any action to see that an official inquiry was made" into the alleged incident. Yet the Johns Committee report itself states that I reported the matter to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

The second false charge, made by Senator Johns Sept. 19, is that "It is a matter of record

that when Professor Caldwell appeared before the committee he was suffering from an extreme case of alcoholic hangover and shakes," and that when I was offered a delay in the proceedings I declined, "stating that he was in as good a shape as he would be in the next day."

The slanderous implication here is that I was on an extended drunk. The truth of the matter is that I had not been drinking at all. As you know, I suffer from a heart condition which in times of heavy strain causes a shortness of breath, extreme nervousness. I have witnesses to prove that my condition was not the result of drinking.

The third and most damaging of the charges falsely lodged against me by the Johns Committee concerns a 20-year-old female student. The report, in a vicious-

ly contrived implication, suggests that I encouraged the girl to leave her parents, and that I kept her unchaperoned in my home for several days. Many pertinent facts given to the committee in my testimony are missing from the report. It is NOT recorded in the report that partly as a result of my advice the girl decided not to elope with a male student of whom her parents disapproved. It is ALSO not recorded that my wife, my son and my mother-in-law were in my home when the girl was there, or that the girl eventually returned home after staying briefly in the home of a female member of the University faculty. I helped to keep these two young people from running away to get married, yet the committee has twisted my testimony to make it appear that I had committed a grievous sin.

These are but three of the ruthless attempts of the Johns Committee to defame my character. They are indicative of the manner with which the entire investigation was carried out, and they explain the low level of morale to be found among the people who were subjected to this degrading performance. These police state methods have made me and my colleagues almost physically ill, and I cannot tell you the contempt I feel as a result.

I feel that I stood up to be counted as a man when I appealed my suspension and requested a review by my own faculty. I also felt that this might aid the University and the Board of Control in removing management of the educational system from the political arena. However, upon my re-

Caldwell Resigns, Cites Johns' Committee Harassment

LUNG DISEASE LINK

Authority on Cancer Scores Cigarettes

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (UPI)—Most lung cancer would be eliminated "within 20 years" if people stopped smoking cigarettes, a medical authority on the disease has predicted.

Dr. Warren H. Cole, a former president of the American Cancer Society, said yesterday that 24 studies made since 1950 linked the affliction to the use of cigarettes.

Each of the research projects, he said, reached the conclusion that "there is a very sharp relationship between cigarette smoking and cancer of the lungs."

"If people would stop smoking cigarettes, we would wipe out three-fourths of cancer of the lung within 20 years," he said.

Cole, head of the surgery department at the University of Illinois medical school since 1936, said, in a public lecture at the museum of science and industry, that more than 38,000 persons died of lung cancer in 1961.

Cole said the death rate of cancer could be cut if patients reacted more quickly to the danger signals of the disease.

In the case of cancer of the colon, he said, "over 35 per cent of our patients are inoperable at the time a cancer is reported."

A recent survey showed there is a delay of 11 months between the onset of symptoms and reporting to a doctor.

The above statistics "probably apply to other forms of internal cancer," he said.

The physician said with early diagnosis "there is a very high rate of cure" with such treatments as surgery, radiation, drugs and hormones.

He warned against "procrastination" in reporting the mild symptoms of cancer, which are often misleading. "They think it will go away in a week or two, so they do nothing about it," he said.

He said "great strides in the discovery and cure of cancer have been made in the past 15 years."

However, he added, "we need a lot more scientists and a lot more money. Each experiment

costs a lot, but then nothing is more valuable than life."

He said researchers have good evidence that virus or virus-like agents caused some animal cancers but that there was no definite evidence viruses were to blame for the disease in humans.

Speaking of treatments for the disease, Cole said 95 per cent of lip and skin cancer is cured by radiation or X-rays, and 50 to 60 per cent of cancer of the colon, rectum and stomach which are operable are cured by surgery alone.

Lung cancer is the most prevalent type in men, he said, while cancer of the breast and cervix are most common in women.

Rock-Throwing To Receive Sentence

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 24 (UPI)—Five Negro youths convicted of a rock throwing spree Sept. 15 that injured three white students will be sentenced in city court Thursday.

Facing the court are Carl Johnson, 17, Thomas N. Whitaker, 17, Ira Landers, 17, Jimmy Holmes 18, and Eugene Wyche 19.

The flying rocks injured the daughter of the federal judge, who along with two companions, were returning from the FSU-tide game when they were stoned by the Negro youths.

Vietnamese Troops Kill 16 Guerrillas

SAIGON, Viet Nam, Sept. 24 (AP)—Vietnamese troops airlifted into the heart of the Mekong delta killed 16 Communist Viet Cong guerrillas yesterday, U.S. sources said.

The operation took place 70 miles south of Saigon in swampy terrain bounded by the lower reaches of the Mekong River. Nine U.S. Army helicopters lifted elements of the Vietnamese army's 21st division into the area.

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—Staff Photos by Bessell Williams Jr.

Deaths in Tampa, Elsewhere

JOHN GERESY

John Geresy, 52 of 3511 E. McBerry, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Budapest, Hungary, he had resided in Tampa for the past 12 years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Irene Geresy, Tampa; three daughters, Miss Arlene Geresy, Tampa; Mrs. Gerald Reeves, Tampa; Mrs. Edward Smith, Alexandria, Va.; one grandson; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Geresy, Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. Donald Reed, Orlando and Mrs. Joseph Hanak, Detroit, Mich.; one brother, Steve Geresy, Tampa, and several nieces and nephews.

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W. E. WETHERINGTON Willard E. Wetherington, 60, of Six Mile Rd., died Sunday morning in a local hospital. He was a native of Tampa and a member of the Six Mile Creek Baptist Church. He was employed by the Harris Paint Co. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rowena J. Wetherington of Tampa; two sons, Edwin Wetherington, both of Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Thomas of Tampa and Mrs. Ruth Philmon of Dade City; one brother, Isborn G. Wetherington, of Corpus Christi, Tex.; two sisters, Miss Beulah Wetherington and Miss Grace Wetherington, both of Tampa; and eight grandchildren.

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RUSK TO CONFER WITH NORWAY ENVOY

Cuba Arms Curb Effort Goes On

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk planned today to continue his efforts to persuade major NATO allies to support the United States campaign to cut the flow of strategic goods from the Soviet bloc to Communist Cuba.

After a brief courtesy call on United Nations Secretary General Thant, Rusk was meeting with Foreign Minister Halvard Lange of Norway, one of the principal allied nations with vessels involved in the Red bloc's trade with Cuba.

Officials said Rusk was not engaged in a "hard sell"

Barge Canal, Big New Flood Control District Planned

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 24 (AP)—Today as never before engineers are trying to gain control over the oceans of fresh water that nature happened to provide for Florida.

The central and south Florida flood control district has been in operation in southeast Florida for years.

The big push now is for the cross-Florida barge canal and for another big flood control

district lying in the west central part of the peninsula. Delegations from Florida have been in Washington for the past two weeks trying to get \$205,000 planning money for the canal and congressional authorization for the new flood control district. There is opposition in each case.

The two projects, if developed, would be connected up. The barge canal could be used as a channel to send some of the water out of the South-west Florida Flood Control District to both the Gulf and the Atlantic.

However, the canal is planned as primarily for water transportation. Flood control would be a fringe benefit. The water management district is primarily concerned with controlling floods; water conservation would be the side benefit.

From its beginning 20 years ago, the barge canal has faced stiff opposition on grounds it would interfere with the Florida peninsula's underground water supplies. And indeed, the first plan to cut a sea-level canal right across the peninsula was abandoned partly because of these arguments.

The current proposal, however, calls for locks which would permit the canal to go over—not through—the high ground located in the middle of the state.

Secretary of State Tom Adams, a prime advocate of the canal, has charged rail-

road interests with using the old argument of interfering with fresh water to fight the canal.

State officials are agreed that the barge canal proposal does not pose any threat to fresh water. The canal would be dug so that the natural underground water would fill it, and engineers say there would be no underground movement of water either into or out of the big trench.

The canal would leave the St.

\$30 Million Heart Hospital Planned in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—A construction of a \$30 million hospital devoted solely to the study and treatment of heart disease is planned by the New York Medical College.

In announcing the plans yesterday, Dr. Ralph E. Snyder, president of the college, said it would be the nation's first for such purpose.

There is a heart institute in the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md. but its main purpose is research, although it treats some patients.

The New York project is expected to be completed in 1965. It will be housed in two 24-story buildings.

Johns River south of Palatka, and the water level would be stepped up by three widely separated locks to a height of up to 55 feet above sea level. Two locks on the western end of the canal would step the water back down to gulf level.

Cost of the canal currently is estimated at \$145.3 million. The original cost estimated in 1942 was \$44 million.

There has been no particular complaints that the ambitious flood control project in the western part of the peninsula would interfere with underground water. Actually, engineers say it would get more water into the ground, thus safeguarding the water supplies of cities in a big section of the peninsula.

But a Polk County property owners group is fighting the

project on grounds there is no need for it, and that it is a hoax that would waste taxpayers' money.

As proposed by the U. S. Army Engineers, the project would call for a system of levees, channels, spillways and water storage areas taking in some 6,000 square miles. The proposed work would be in the basins of the Hillsborough, Oklawaha, Peace and Withlacoochee Rivers and tributaries, and in the unique Green Swamp.

Green Swamp, lying in Polk, Sumter and Hernando Counties, is an area of privately owned land where water soaks into the ground and becomes the underground supplies tapped by wells in most of central Florida.

The flood control plan would call for three big water

storage areas in the swamp, called the Little Withlacoochee, Green Swamp and Lower-Mattie areas. Together they would comprise 106,000 acres.

Six other artificial storage basins are proposed in the river basins, plus a levee to increase Lake Apopka's water capacity on the Oklawaha.

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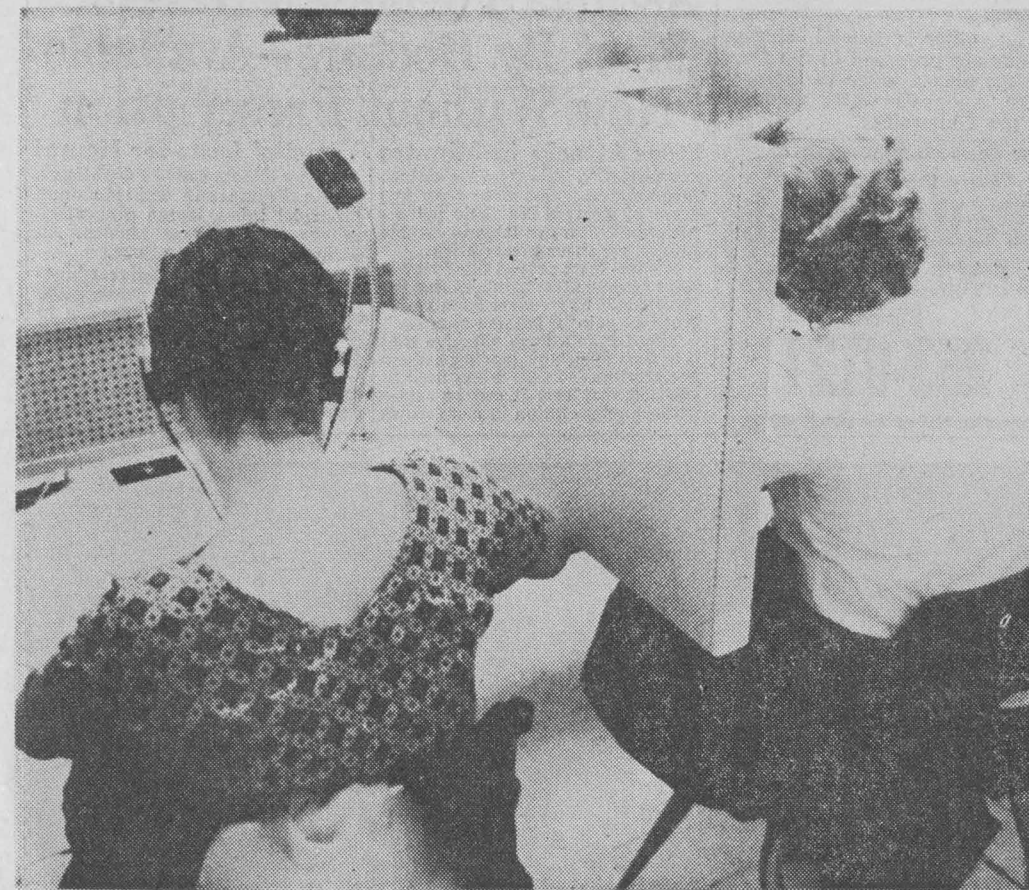
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RICHARD III

Olivier Called 'Tremendous'

It is sometimes almost a shame to see Shakespeare a la movies, but the Laurence Olivier production of "Richard III" shown by the Film Classics League last Thursday on campus was a commendable production. The plot concerned the rise of the powerful and murderous Richard of Gloucester to the throne of England during the period of English turmoil between the powerful houses of York and Lancaster. Olivier played the title role of Richard and did an admirably hateful job. The movie opened to a slightly over-pompous coronation of King Edward IV, but then the play itself lends easily to the melodramatic. The characters soon faded out leaving Richard alone in the throne room for the opening soliloquy.

It is in this soliloquy that Richard's character is shown quite clearly as he explains to us, the viewers, his feelings on the situation at hand. From the first he reveals his jealousy of others and speaks of his future use of the art of hypocrisy in gaining his goals. He slyly says, "I can smile and murder whilst I smile." This vow, he very ably accomplishes. He murders as many of his male relatives and colleagues as he can in the allotted time.

Other well-known members of the cast were Cedric Harwicke and John Gielgud.

In his nasty little asides to the audience, Richard is the guiding force in the play, and even the murderers are pleasant personalities in comparison. An interesting and effective use of the camera and lighting were combined to give Richard at times the shadow of a vulture, or that of the robed personification of death itself.

This technicolor film presentation afforded a lively and personalized version with deep insight into the character of one of Shakespeare's most gruesome protagonists.

Nine other outstanding films are scheduled by the league this year. They include "Ikiru" (Japanese), "Alexander Nevsky" (Russian), "The Last Days" (German), "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (American), "Wild Strawberries" (Swedish), "Breathless" (French), "Rosemary" (German), a festival of W. C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin comedies and "My Uncle" (French). L. S.

Test Reviews Simplified By Recordings

Among USF's study aids is one of the most modern language laboratories in the nation. Its facilities include 86 sound-proofed booths in which students listen to tape recordings correlated with lessons studied in language classes.

Each beginning language student is required to take two 25-minute sessions in the lab a week for a taped review of the week's lessons. Students may use the lab to acquire extra practice or to catch up on anything missed.

The language tapes are played on two consoles and routed to the booths on separate channels, so that as many as 10 different lessons may be played at once and received by students in the various booths.

The operator of the console can talk over a mike to students listening in the booths, either to an individual or to all at once.

If a student wishes to hear a tape which is not being played at the time he comes in, he may check out a tape covering the desired lesson and play it for himself on one of the 12 tape recorders in special booths.

The entire language laboratory is soundproofed to muffle disturbing noise.

Most of the tapes used are made professionally by the companies which furnish textbooks, but others are recorded here at the university by language professors.

Tapes are available, however, not only of foreign language lessons, but also of musical selections required in the humanities course and of most basic studies course lectures.

Other equipment available in the USF language laboratories includes typewriters with the characters printed in foreign languages such as Russian.

Concert Given By Recitalists

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, the University of South Florida will present Armin Watkins and Lois Golding in a violin-piano concert of classical and romantic music as the university's first musical event of the 1962-63 season.

This will mark the first performance at USF of the distinguished pianist Lois Golding, who joined the staff as a part-time instructor of piano. A graduate of McGill University in Canada, Mrs. Golding has been for many years a prominent recitalist.

Dr. Watkins, associate professor of music, is also violinist in the University String Quartet and in the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra.

There will be two concerts in T.A. The matinee will be at 1:25 p.m. and the evening performance will be at 8:30 p.m. There is no charge for the concert, but a general admission ticket is required. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Theater Box Office (988-4131, Extension 343) between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. or they may be picked up immediately before the concert at the box office.

Methodists Award \$600 Scholarship

The Florida Annual Conference of the Methodist Church has awarded a \$600 scholarship to Ronald Sumpter, University of South Florida student, who is preparing for the Methodist ministry.

Sumpter is currently serving as student supply pastor at Wimauma Methodist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sumpter of Jacksonville, Illinois.

Intramural Officials Plan Season

Intramural officials and team managers met last week to discuss the bowling and volleyball programs scheduled for this trimester. It was decided that Florida Lanes, 10400 Florida Ave., will be the house used for the USF bowling league. It was also planned that all schedules of games and meets will be sent to team managers and be placed on intramural bulletin boards.

Entrants participating in any I-M sport are first obligated to their fraternal society or dormitory teams. Persons who are not attached to either will be considered independents and should go to the I-M office in UC 219 for team assignments.

Murphy Osborne, intramural coordinator said, "A very high quality of game officiating is expected in all sports this year since many students officials are professionally registered in and around this area and have considerable experience. Anyone interested in officiating games and who was unable to attend last week's meeting should drop by the intramural office as soon as possible."

Osborne stated that entries for the touch football program, scheduled to begin in mid-October already have begun to come in, and that "... entries this year will probably be the highest ever."

Zaitz Goes to Syria

Dr. Anthony W. Zaitz, associate professor of speech at the University of South Florida, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to teach at the University of Syria for 10 months. Dr. Zaitz was briefed in Washington on his assignment, and left for Damascus Sept. 15, accompanied by his wife and their five children.

NAM Gives 5 Awards

The National Association of Manufacturers announces five division scholarships — one for each of the NAM's five divisions — in the amount of \$1,000 each. The award will consist of \$500 for the junior year and \$500 for the senior year.

To be eligible for a NAM scholarship award at USF a student must be enrolled with junior standing as of fall, 1962, and be in need of financial assistance to complete his studies for a bachelor's degree.

The student also must be preparing to meet the requirements for a bachelor's degree in the field of economics or in business administration. Preference is given to those who are preparing to teach in these fields.

USF has been invited to choose one eligible, outstanding student, who is a United States citizen, to apply for the scholarship for the Southern Division.

Interested students who meet the above qualifications should obtain application forms in the office of Dean Charles N. Millikan, College of Business Administration, AD 2106, immediately. In order to meet the deadline stipulated by the NAM, the completed application form must be returned to the office of the College of Business Administration not later than Oct. 10.

State Exams In Education Set Oct. 16

The exam for the 1962-63 State Teaching and Nursing Scholarship Program will be given Oct. 16. Students wishing to take this exam must register with Dean Jean A. Battle, College of Education, by Sept. 25.

Applications, obtained from the dean, must be completed in full and presented to the examiner at the time of the test. Unlike other years, only one test will be given each year starting with the 1962-63 term. The new test requires 70 minutes testing time. Scores from previous scholarship exams may not be used, and all applicants must take the new exam.

Campus Notices

FACULTY — Faculty members are asked to notify prospective teachers of the requirements for the internship in the second trimester. Information on the internship program may be obtained in CH 303.

SCHOLARSHIPS — Faculty members may nominate students completing their first semester of college study for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation scholarship. The scholarship is for the first year of graduate study leading to careers in college teaching. Applications should be submitted to Dr. T. A. Ashford, campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, CH 133, ext. 297 by Oct. 31, 1962.

POSITIONS — Two positions are available in the faculty in the Tampa area. One is for a kindergarten teacher (preferably a woman) and the other is for a social worker (prefer someone with master's degree in social welfare, but will consider a bachelor's degree). Persons interested should contact Ed Orley or Evelyn Easter at 1041, ext. 145 for further details.

NEW YORK TIMES — The Sunday edition of The New York Times is available each Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. at the University Bookstore. The cost is 45 cents.

FINAL EXAM — Faculty members are asked to advise students who want to take a final examination at the end of the 1962 fall trimester to remove their names from the list of students in a College of Basic Studies course by the following instructions:

1. An application must be filed out in triplicate at the Office of Evaluation Services no later than Oct. 31, 1962. 2. A copy of the application must be filed with the Registrar's Office. 3. Application alone is not approval. Approval must be given by the instructor. 4. The student must be a member of the University. 5. The student is attempting to make up an X grade. 6. The student must be a member of the University. 7. The student must be a member of the University. 8. The student must be a member of the University. 9. The student must be a member of the University. 10. The student must be a member of the University. 11. The student must be a member of the University. 12. The student must be a member of the University. 13. The student must be a member of the University. 14. The student must be a member of the University. 15. The student must be a member of the University. 16. The student must be a member of the University. 17. The student must be a member of the University. 18. 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Sept. 29—Georgia Tech	
Oct. 6—Duke at Jacksonville	
Oct. 13—Texas A & M	
Oct. 20—Vanderbilt (Homecoming)	
Oct. 27—At LSU (Baton Rouge)*	
Nov. 3—Auburn	
Nov. 10—Georgia at Jacksonville	
Nov. 17—Florida State	
Dec. 1—At Miami	

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

FSU	Opp.
39	0
Sept. 15—Citadel*	
Sept. 22—At Kentucky*	
Sept. 29—Furman*	
Oct. 5—At Miami*	
Oct. 20—At Georgia	
Oct. 27—VPI*	
Nov. 3—Houston (Homecoming)	
Nov. 10—At Georgia Tech	
Nov. 17—At Florida	
Nov. 24—At Auburn	

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Tampa	Opp.
6	22
Sept. 22—Eastern Kentucky*	
Sept. 28—At Southeastern Louisiana*	
Oct. 6—McNeese*	
Oct. 13—At Southwest Louisiana*	
Oct. 20—Presbyterian (Homecoming)	
Oct. 27—Quantico at St. Petersburg*	
Nov. 3—Troy State*	
Nov. 17—Furman*	
Nov. 24—Appalachian*	

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Miami	Opp.
23	14
Sept. 22—At Pittsburgh	
Sept. 29—TCU*	
Oct. 5—FSU*	
Oct. 13—At LSU (Baton Rouge)*	
Oct. 19—Maryland (Homecoming)*	
Oct. 27—At AF (Colorado Springs)	
Nov. 2—Kentucky*	
Nov. 10—At Alabama (Tuscaloosa)	
Nov. 23—Northwestern*	
Dec. 1—Florida	

(*) Denotes Night Games.

Pass Defense and Kicking Cause Spartan's Loss

By JABO GORDON
Times Sports Writer

The University of Tampa lost its first football game to an excellent football club in Eastern Kentucky, but the Spartans were not up to par. They were not up to par because of a weak pass defense, a poor kicking game, the loss of first string quarterback Vaden Bessent in the first half and drooping physical condition.

clubs tossed only 26 aerials whereas some observers had predicted closer to 36.

"We came down here figuring that Tampa would expect us to throw the ball, but we thought our running game was good enough," Coach Presnell said.

And Eastern linemen stopped Tampa's passing offense before it could get started. "We were never in a position to throw the ball," Coach Pancoast commented.

"We kept good pressure on their passer," Eastern's coach remarked. "But we made a lot of mistakes and we were lucky to win after committing so many errors," he added.

"My players sure surprised me, though, they looked real

good overall," the Kentuckian concluded.

Coach Pancoast was not so pleased, especially with the pass defense. "Eastern Kentucky's quarterback was real good and we just failed to adjust to their type of flat pass. Everytime that they were in a hole, they came out with that flat pass and it worked," he said.

It worked for nine out of 16 passes.

The Tampa offense got started off good in the first quarter when the Spartans took a temporary lead. But afterwards, they could not keep a sustained drive going.

The Spartans lost two fumbles and bobbled the ball on other occasions not be-

cause of poor timing but due to the hard hitting Eastern Kentucky line.

In the second quarter, Bessent was knocked out of bounds and suffered a slight concussion. He did not re-enter the ball game.

Val Johnson did a commendable job in replacing Bessent but it was his first college game. "It would have been better to have had both QB's in there," Pancoast said.

Fans may remember that Tampa punted on the play following Bessent's injury. And the down marker showed that it was only third and one yard to go in the middle of the field.

But it was fourth down. The marker man had not changed the sign.

"The kicking game murdered us," Pancoast said. Directly and indirectly, the kicking phase of the contest cost the Spartans 17 points.

First there was Jim Neve's try for the extra point on the Spartan touchdown. He missed. And he failed to convert only once in 17 tries last year.

Tampa failed to block properly and the timing was off on the punts. Two of them were blocked. One of them counted as a safety and the other led to an Eastern touchdown and extra point.

Failing to cover properly accounted for Richie Emmons' 95-yard touchdown run on the kick off following Tampa's score. And that is part of the kicking game.



University of Tampa football coach Fred Pancoast sends fullback Sam Rodriguez into the game with instructions designed to thwart Eastern Kentucky. The Maroons won, 22-6.

SPORTS CIRCUIT

Folse Loses IMCA Lead

From Times Wire Services

Tampan Pete Folse lost his lead in the International Car Association (IMCA) to Johnny White of Warren, Mich., at Nashville, Tenn., over the weekend.

White finished second in the Tennessee State Fair feature for the second consecutive day and took an 11 point lead in the competition.

Jerry Blundy, Galesburg, Ill., repeated his previous day's upset victory in the feature. He averaged 85.308 in winning the first race.

The IMCA final is Sunday at Winchester, Ind.

British auto racing star Stirling Moss feels he is ready to look at the starter's flag again, with reservations. Moss said, "I won't until I can prove to my satisfaction that I am as fast as I was before. I can drive now." Moss was seriously injured last spring at a race at Goodwood Track, England. He is noted for his fast reaction time.

He was honorary starter at the Grand Prix of Canada Saturday. Masten Gregory of Kansas City won in a Paris-owned Lotus 19 with a 95.47 m.p.h. average — and overcame a one-minute penalty to do it.

Australia's world champion driver Jack Brabham was fourth in a Lotus 23. Only 17 of 31 starters finished the Canadian Prix.

Miami's Donnie Allison finished four laps ahead of Chattanooga's Friday Hassler in taking the Dixie 500 at Birmingham, Ala., yesterday. He made pit stops for gas, tires and new gears but made the 500 laps in 2 hours, 15 minutes.

Others, in order of finish, were Eddie Mitchell of Nashville, Fred Thompson of Birmingham and Alton Jones of Bessemer.

On This Day

... September 24, 1946, Al Couture of Lewiston, Me. registered boxing's fastest knockout, kayoing Ralph Walton in 10.5 seconds while Walton was still adjusting his mouthpiece!



Sports Billboard

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granted the Gators by Southeastern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore—said:

"I don't see how the Gators could have been looking over us to Tech. Had we taken advantage of a few scoring opportunities that first half we might have made a different story out of this game.

"Fact is, we just weren't prepared to play Florida—physically. We had 13 of our men hurt at one time or another, cutting into our practice time. We even cut out scrimmaging two weeks ago because of the injuries," he concluded.

If Florida did any over-looking, or suffered pangs of over-confidence, it will tell Saturday against Tech. Thought here is that the Gators still should be rated as top darkhorse contenders in the SEC. What power they did unveil Saturday night certainly should serve as warning to its opponents.

And besides, didn't the hard-nosed prognosticators pick the Gators by a slim margin anyway?

The Cuban Embassy

Met Tampa insurance exec Angus Williams and former Plant High mentor Frank Lorenzo in the New Orleans Airport Terminal yesterday. They were returning (along with 14 showgirls) from the weekend at Wichita where the Shockers had just lost 21-20 to Arizona State.

Frank and Angus had been guests of Marcelino Huerta, former University of Tampa head coach and athletic director.

Seems that Chelo and wife Gloria have just completed a beautiful two-story colonial-type house "with big pillars in front and everything."

"Yeh" said Angus "and Reggie Colvard (Huerta's assistant) has a name for it. He calls it the "Cuban Embassy."

Huerta Loses Again!

(By Associated Press)

Wichita hasn't won a game and the other Missouri Valley Conference teams have yet to lose, but don't be surprised if the Shockers bounce back for their third straight football title.

The Kansans, nipped 21-20 by Louisville in the last quarter, gave way in the closing minutes against another tough foe Saturday night and Arizona State won 21-10. The

Sun Devils moved ahead on an 83-yard pass play and scored again on a pass interception with 15 seconds left.

Coach Chelo Huerta's Wichita also lost to Arizona State last year, but went on to another valley title. Alex Zyskowski completed 10 of 22 passes for 137 yards and Miller Farr, a speedy rookie half-back, went 64 yards to score on a punt return.



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Bulldogs, Coaches Made Errors

By BILL BLODGETT
Times Sports Editor
JACKSON, Miss. — Paul Davis—40 years old and the papa of the Mississippi State Bulldogs — flopped in the corner of the Mississippi Memorial Stadium locker room. He was visibly shaken by the 19-9 loss just absorbed by his squad . . . perhaps more so than usual because it was his debut in the head coaching profession.

"We all made our share of mistakes tonight," said Davis. "I'm young—and new at this business. And several of my assistant coaches are new at our school."

"So we all made mistakes. The boys, when they didn't have the ability to push the ball over the goal line when they had the chances . . . and us, the coaching staff, too."

The coaching staff, too?

"Yep!" he continued, sip-

ping on his cola drink. "We got messed up a couple of times in our substitution . . . some of the plays were called were wrong. Just things like that . . ." he went on.

"But next week, we'll be ready for Tennessee . . . at least more so than we were this week. That extra five days of practice for Florida—and our back-breaking schedule to get ready on time really took its toll," he murmured.

The "five days" referred to by Davis was the ruling issued by SEC commissioner Bernie Moore, which allowed Florida five extra days of practice because of the newly-installed tri-mester system at the university.

"We simply were not prepared offensively. We had our chances that first half, and didn't capitalize on them," he continued.

When asked of Florida's three team system, Davis said: "I frankly didn't have time to notice anything. But I can truthfully say that I didn't notice the difference in the three teams."

"Yes . . . in five days, I'd like to play them again . . . we would do better . . . much better . . ."

Then a lusty chorus of "Wreck Tech . . . Wreck Tech . . . Wreck Tech . . ." drifted into the locker room, sending the wrecked Mississippi State mentor ducking to the seclusion of the steam-filled shower.

When the cheers from the Gator's lair had subsided, Gator boss Ray Graves emerged, walked silently towards the door with his head slightly bowed. He looked across the dimly-lit stadium, and adjusted in his mind the key plays with which the Floridians

had just used to wear down the Mississippians.

His list finally materialized thusly:

1. The fourth quarter, four-and-one situation on the Florida 16 yards line in which Gator tackle Frank Lasky threw State's fullback Mackie Weaver for a three-yard loss.

2. Florida's senior halfback Sam Mack's touch-down scamper with the score tied 6-6 in the third quarter.

3. Florida's first and third quarter goal line stands.

4. The outstanding play of 200-pound sophomore right guard Bill Richbourg and senior end Sam Holland.

Significant is the fact that three of the four reasons were based on defense—"the difference in the game tonight."

The 32,000 enthusiastic—but naturally partisan—spectators had just seen a whale

of a ball game from their standpoint—at least for one half.

In the end it was a thoroughly rugged Florida line play that wore down the Bulldogs.

But then that was the script . . . coach Ray Graves' pre-game script, that is.

Blessed with experience, man-power in depth, he made no secret of his hope—or conviction, rather—that the Gators would wear down the Dogs.

State had made it a jam up battle for three periods but sagged near the end as halfbacks Lindy Infante and Bob Hoover and fullback Jim O'Donnell paced a crushing ground game that took its inevitable toll. And little Larry Libertore an eel-slick quarterback, also made life miserable for State.

Infante, a husky 185-pound senior who can play either right or left halfback, was Florida's bread-and-butter man, gaining 60 yards in 10 totes for an average of six per carry.

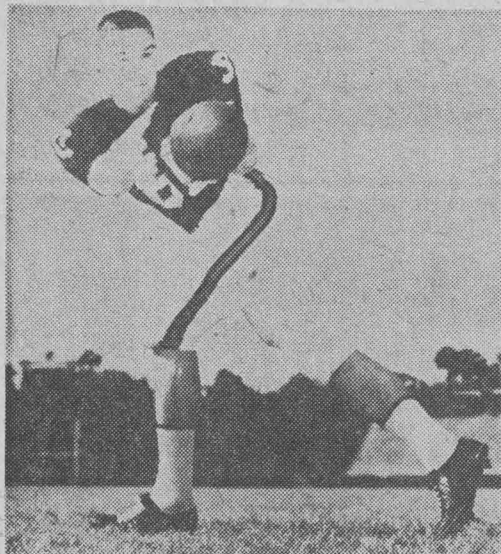
Fullback Sam Dantone of the Bulldogs booted three field goals that covered 33, 21, and 24 yards to tie the SEC record for three-point boots in a single game, joining Paige Cothorn of Ole Miss and Tommy Wells of Georgia Tech.

But the big reasons were the hard-running efforts of the Gator backfield, and the lineplay of the Frank Laskys, the Bruce Culpeppers, the Jack Katz, the Anton Peters, the Bill Richbours, the Bruce Starlings, the Larry Murphys and the Sam Hollands.

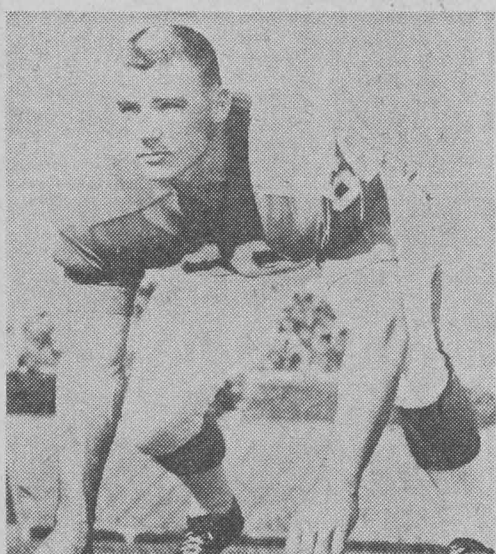
And that, Georgia Tech, is what will be seen next Saturday afternoon.

WHERE'S THE BETTER QUARTERBACK?

SEC Debate: 'Bama, Tech



SAM HOLLAND



BILL RICHBOURG

By United Press International

The Monday morning quarterbacks hotly debated whether Alabama sophomore Joe Namath or Georgia Tech junior Billy Lothridge is the best quarterback in the Southeastern Conference—and supporters of both had sound reasoning behind their arguments.

Namath, picked by Bear Bryant to fill the big shoes of the graduated Pat Trammell, made a sensational debut to lead the defending national champions to a 35-0 victory over Georgia. Lothridge, rushed into action by Bobby Dodd when starter Stan Gann faltered, was a jack-of-all-trades in Tech's 26-9 win over Clemson.

The 19-year-old Namath, from Beaver Falls, Pa., threw three touchdown strikes. He completed 10 of 14 passes for 179 yards and ran for 36 more. Lothridge, from Gainesville, Ga., also threw three touchdown passes. The Tech quarterback also scored a touchdown, kicked two conversions and handled all of the Yellow Jacket's punting and kickoff chores.

Both get sterner tests this coming weekend. Namath will lead the Tide against Tulane which turned in a fair defensive effort in a 6-3 loss to Stanford and Lothridge and Tech visit Florida which beat Mississippi State, 19-9.

Louisiana State, with a 21-0 victory over Texas A and M, and Mississippi, 21-7, conquer of Memphis State, joined Alabama and Georgia Tech this past weekend is likely contenders for Southeastern Conference and National honors.

In other weekend games, Kentucky was lucky to settle for a scoreless tie with Florida State and Vanderbilt was crushed by West Virginia, 26-0. Auburn and Tennessee, which open this coming Saturday in their rivalry at Birmingham, were idle.

There are five conference games scheduled for Saturday. Georgia will be at Vanderbilt, Mississippi meets Kentucky at Jackson and Louisiana State takes on its second straight Southwest Conference foe as host to Rice. Mississippi State will be idle.

College Grid Scoreboard

Buffalo 27, Boston University 23
Susquehanna 16, Upsilon 6
Alabama 35, Georgia 0
Louisiana State 21, Texas A&M 0
Mississippi 21, Memphis State 7
Florida 19, Mississippi State 9
Kentucky 0, Florida State 0 (tie)
Cincinnati 13, Dartmouth 0
Xavier, Ohio, 9, Kent State 6
Arizona State University 21, Wichita State 14
North Dakota 14, Montana 6
Iowa State College 20, Mankato 8
Texas 25, Oregon 13
Arkansas 34, Oklahoma State 7
Arizona 27, Bristol 21
North Texas 19, Texas Western 21
Houston 19, Baylor 7
Oregon State 39, Iowa State 35
Utah 37, Colorado 2
Omaha 41, Colorado State College 22
North Dakota 14, Montana State 8
New Mexico State 28, University of Pacific 6
Colleg of Idaho 20, Eastern Oregon 7

Bobby Dodd

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have an excellent first line, but our depth perhaps isn't as strong as Florida's.

We lost one fine tackle (Billy Wilson, senior, 218 pounds) for the rest of the season with a broken ankle. He's on the second unit and plays about half the game. Another one (Al Pascual, soph, 229 pounds) was also hurt, and is doubtful for the Florida game.

That leaves us short on tackles when we couldn't afford to be short in the first place. We will move a boy named (Bill) Farrington, a junior, up from the third team, and Joe Chapman, a junior end from Pensacola, over to tackle. I understand that Florida has some new boys in that line. That makes it tough. I guess that's where we'll concentrate this week . . . on our line. I know our backs can run, and Lothridge can pass. So our line play, and pass defense will get the concentrated effort.

We won't run out of backs . . . we have enough of them to compete against anybody. It is strictly a question of line.

I heard that Paul Davis thought Ray had the advantage in that Florida started five days earlier than the rest of us. Our president voted against Florida's early opening, and I feel it is unfair to let one team do it, and not the rest in the conference. I certainly think it made a difference in that first game, but it won't in this one.

Sammy Is Pleased (Sort of) With FSU Seminoles

By JOE MICHAELS

Times Sports Correspondent
TALLAHASSEE — Coach Bill Peterson and his band of Seminoles were eagerly waiting for Chief Sammy Seminole to make his appearance at the teepee today, gloating just a little over their scoreless tie with Kentucky Saturday night.

But Sammy, undaunted as usual, quickly took the offensive. "Ugh," he said before Chief Pete could take his cigar out of his mouth, "Your warriors raid Wildcat wagon train pretty good but no can bring home scalp."

The Seminole coaches winced, they felt sure on this day Sammy would have something good to say. Peterson retorted: "Sammy, it looks like you'd congratulate us one time. Our boys pushed

Kentucky all over the field most of the night. Did you see the statistics? We made 13 first downs to their 6 and 137 yards rushing to their 29 and even outpassed them, 94 yards to 76."

"How," said Sammy, "heap big War Party, but your Braves not bring home any scalps."

Peterson, somewhat irritated, tried again: "Sammy, we moved deep into their territory five times, once to the 15. And our Renegades with Charlie Calhoun punting kept the Wildcats caged near their own goal all of the first half."

"Ugh," said Sammy, "you might have got scalp in last quarter if someone had not pull 'bonehead' play, send Brave John Harlee in for field goal, then change mind and take him out. Draw five yard penalty."

"I'll take the blame for that one," said Pete. "I thought it was fourth and four so I sent Harlee in to kick. Then I saw it was only fourth and two so I decided to go for it. But making the double substitution cost us a five yard penalty."

"A heap big five yards it was too," replied Sammy. "Your Warriors not make it and lose good chance to take scalp."

"Penalties hurt us," said Chief Pete. "We had one touchdown nullified on a clipping penalty and were hurt several other times when we moved into scoring position. I thought some of the penalty calls were a little severe."

"Ug, big White Chief in striped suit always right," said Sammy.

Then Sammy, as usual, turned on his sharp needle. "Say Pete, you see where Furman scalp Wofford 34-21?"

"I sure did," said Pete, "and I hope none of our players underestimate Furman. We tangle with them at home Saturday night, and they'll give us a real battle."

"By the way," said Sammy, "you had time to look at papers and see how Florida do Saturday night?"

"Oh Sammy," said Pete, "There you go getting ahead of the schedule again. We don't play Florida until Nov. 17. I'm plenty worried about Furman."

"You heap big right," Sammy replied, "those Furman Warriors got 23 braves from last year's war party who have scalp experience. They got seven scalps last year in 10 tries . . . you got a wounded warrior Pete."

"Nothing to worry about," said Pete. "Keith Kinderman has a bruised hip and Charlie Calhoun has a twisted ankle but they should be all right by Saturday."

"Ugh, you heap better get all your braves in good shape for rest of season. You should scalp Furman Saturday but you got heap big one coming up the following moon—say Pete, you see Miami on picture screen last week?"

But Chief Pete was already walking out of the teepee to the practice field where his Seminoles were knocking heads getting ready for Furman—and Kentucky.

'No More Orange Juice for Me...!'

JACKSON, Miss.—The University of Florida Gators in defeating the Mississippi State Bulldogs 19-9 here Saturday night also put a dent in the citrus economy of the state of Florida.

Sure, it wasn't a big dent, but if enough people reacted to the State loss as did a pert little Bulldog cheerleader, the Florida Citrus and Development Commissions might just as well close shop.

The cheerleader—moved to tears by the powerful onslaught of the Gators—screamed in the direction of the field:

"I'll never drink another glass of orange juice as long as I live, Florida . . ."

Ray Graves

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and Haygood Clark. As long as our backs keep running like they did against Mississippi State, we will not try to do too much with the pass.

One thing, we didn't suffer any injuries, for which I am thankful. Bobby Dodd will be ready to work full speed this week—but Billy Cash (an end) will be still on the doubtful list.

We will be able to work a little more with Larry Libertore (quarterback) too this week. He practiced only three times last week, and didn't get in any hitting at all.

I thought he did a real good job of leading the team last Saturday night. We will work him on all phases of the game, but I still stick to the running game rather than passing.

Certainly, this week will call for lots of work and close attention to details in drills. Our coaching staff got up early this morning. We only got two hours sleep the night after the game because we had to get right back to Gainesville. We are going over scouting reports, and will begin our heavy work tomorrow.

But one thing is already established. We are over a touchdown underdog against Tech. The boys are really fired up though, and depending on how much we get accomplished this week will tell the tale.

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Not Only Young Folk Attracted to Dude Ranching Vacations

By ROBERT PETERSON
SHERIDAN, Wyo. — While flying here for a fall vacation I perused a United Nations study alleging that our planet is becoming overpopulated. Seems we've already got some 50 people per square mile of earth surface—and the figure is rising.

You'd never guess there was a shortage of living space looking down on the millions of unpeopled acres here. From the air the West seems an almost endless expanse of spacious plains and scenic mountains with small towns as much as 100 miles apart.

Following arrival I rented a car and spent several days visiting dude ranches. Although ranches have a particular appeal for the young, they are becoming increasingly popular with the plus-40 set. At least half the dudes seen cantering across the foothills or casting for trout in cascading creeks are in or approaching the geriatric category.

The first dude ranch anywhere was founded here by the Eaton brothers who ventured westward from Pittsburgh, Pa. It began as a regular working ranch, but so many Eastern friends came a-calling that some log cabins were built for paying guests around the turn of the century and the dude ranch concept was born.

Current proprietor of the original dude ranch is second-generation Bill Eaton, 73. He and his pretty wife, Patty, preside over an empire of 7,000 scenic acres where raising cattle and horses takes second place during the temperate months to sharing ranch life with city folk. What's a dude rancher? "They

Life Begins At Forty

generally say it's a fellow who wants to rough it in luxury," said big Bill, a stately grey-eyed personification of the Western patriarch complete with boots and 10-gallon hat.

"But I'm not averse to a little luxury myself, and I have nothing but respect for a tenderfoot adventurous enough to sample

the active, wholesome life on a Western ranch.

"Just about everyone springs from rugged, rural stock — if you go back far enough. And most city folk yearn to get away from their soft, pampered existence and live close to nature for awhile.

"Now that people have more leisure and are retiring earlier there's a surge of interest in ranching. Lots of retired folk come to this area and buy acreages. And many choose to live at dude ranches the year around. Some of these folks

could afford to live anywhere in the world but they've discovered there's something engrossing and satisfying about our active but uncomplicated pattern of living.

"We read a lot about crowded cities with their crime waves, exhaust fumes, traffic snarls, and slums. Yet there's nothing to stop folks from getting away from it all and sampling the refreshment of living miles from town under a big open sky, of hiking and riding horseback, of eating good, simple food, and

being lulled to sleep by a rippling stream after a day of vigorous new experiences."

There's a lot to what he says. The West with its vast, unpeopled expanses still beckons

as one of our last frontiers. Those of us past 40 seeking satisfying new adventures should chalk into future plans some satisfying sojourns to the wide open spaces.

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