

With Gatorade, Super-Steve—They Can't Win SEC

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Chapel Hill's drought will not bother the Florida Gators during their stay here. Liquids are never a problem for Coach Ray Graves' team, because Florida's athletic squads carry their own wet stuff with them where ever they go.

knocks football helmet-wearing secretaries over the head with a baseball bat for kicks.

Gatorade, which is supposed to replace the minerals an athlete loses from sweating, is just one of the many interesting items about a football team with a somewhat mysterious tradition.

People around the country have distorted ideas about Florida and its football team.

THE FIRST misconception is that Florida students mosey on down to the beach after class every day for a late afternoon dip. When the Gators lose to a weak opponent, the typical reaction of the Midwest German grain farmer or Atlantic Coast tobacco puller is, "The bums are swimming when they should be practicing football."

Fact is, Gainesville is 60 miles inland. Florida students get more bath water during the



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year than salt seas of the Gulf or the Atlantic.

Many also mistakenly call

the University "Suntan U.," which is the unofficial title of Miami University in Coral

Gables. Now Miami students DO see the beach.

Another popular misconception involves Florida football, that institution which has recently included Steve Spurrier, Larry Dupree, Frank Lasky, Charlie Casey and Richard Trapp among its noted alumni.

Florida football is supposed to be very good, one of the best in the South. But somehow the Gators have

failed to win their own conference title during the league's 35 years lifespan.

That seems improbable for a school with such a reputable name, especially since Carolina has won its conference crown within the last six years.

But that's what makes Florida mysterious. No matter how good the team, it annually fouls up at least once to spoil the season.

carried out the underdog bit to the extent of starting a couple of 140-pound quarterbacks in the later 50's and early 60's. But they were inconsistent.

The two Mighty Mouses, Jimmy Dunn and Larry Liberatore, promised to have at least 30 yards total offense a game, because sympathetic referees averaged two piling-on flags a contest as they saw Dunn and Liberatore crushed by 250-pound behemoths.

But some games they netted only those 30 yards, and Florida was up one game and down the next.

The 1950's weren't winning years for the Gators, so they fired the coach. The coach, Bob Woodruff, has since gone to Tennessee as athletic director where he commands the best college sports program east of Los Angeles.

THE GATORS have always had outstanding individuals. Bobby Joe Green, now of the Chicago Bears, used to spend his Saturday afternoons deflating pigskins by punting them 50 or 60 yards. Trouble was, when Green kicked one 70 yards, the opponent would just as likely return it 70 yards against Green's teammates.

Florida, enjoying its perennial darkhorse role in the Southeastern Conference,

THE NEW CHIEF guru, Ray Graves, came from Georgia Tech. Florida had never had much luck beating Bobby Dodd's Engineers, so it hired one of Dodd's assistants to solve the riddle.

It was 1960, Graves' first year as head coach. Florida and Tech met, and Graves was quickly crowned king of the citrus state after the game.

What happened could only happen at unpredictable Florida. Graves used Dodd's son, Bobby Jr., at quarterback in the final Gator drive and Florida scored to trail 17-16. What else was there to do but try for a two-point conversion and have young Dodd attempt it? Of course little Bobby Dodd, who was never more than his daddy's favorite boy thereafter, passed for the conversion and Florida won 18-17.

Ray Graves was resident genius.

But the lustre of Graves quickly dulled for Gator fans. Within a year they wanted his head. Graves has since been verbally fired by alumni and the student newspaper on more Saturdays than some coaches see winning games.

For three years the Gators had walked Larry Dupree, who went smash-smack into the line, running over three defenders for a first down. He

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SL Approves NSA Bill

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In an extended session of legislature Thursday night, representatives voted to appropriate \$321.50 to send representatives to the National Student Association conference on institutional racism.

The appropriation will enable three representatives to attend the conference in South Bend, Indiana November 28,

29, 30, and December 1. NSA has stated that member schools must show positive steps which have been taken to eliminate racism in its community or risk expulsion from the rolls of member schools.

Legislature must approve the selection of the delegation before it leaves so that the delegates can be sure that enough research has been done on the problem.

In other legislation passed, representatives appropriated \$380.00 from the Publication

Board's general surplus to the Daily Tar Heel to be used for typewriter repair and travel and registration expenses.

A bill to eliminate the pledge cards used in campus elections and replace them

with polling books was also passed. It was pointed out that the cards are too numerous and too easily lost to be of much value and that the polling books would be considerably less expensive and more convenient than the pledge cards.

The measure which created the most discussion among the members concerned a bill to loan the Academic Affairs Committee \$1,290 for the publication of a course and teacher evaluation booklet. The booklet is intended to provide the feedback of student attitudes necessary to revise methods of instruction.

The objection to the bill centered around paying the staff editor and computer analyst for compiling the booklet. One representative pointed out that the analyst had done the work for one of his courses and had received credit for it.

Several amendments were added to the bill and defeated one by one during the session. After the final amendment had been struck down by a tie vote, the question was called, and the bill passed intact.

One other measure was tabled during the evening. It concerned amending the election laws to extend the terms of office of members of the men's and women's courts elected in the spring. The measure was introduced to ease the backlog of cases which occur before the close of the spring semester each year. It was felt that experienced members of the courts would be better suited to try the cases because of their familiarity with the recent actions and procedures of the court.

An objection was raised when it was pointed out that there was the possibility of having "lame-duck" members on the court. The situation was considered to be objectionable, so the bill was sent back to committee to reword it and change the questionable parts.

Several bills were introduced before legislature closed for the evening. They considered such areas as parking on northeast campus, a resolution calling for night watchmen in the women's dorms, and a call for a referendum on the constitutionality of the Honor Code and Campus Code.

Eldridge Cleaver Cancels Scheduled Address Here

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The Y-sponsored racial symposium, "Black Revolt-Impact On You," suffered another serious setback Friday when it was learned that Eldridge Cleaver will be unable to speak here tonight.

Preston Dobbins, chairman of the Black Student Movement, announced Friday afternoon that Cleaver had telephoned to say that he is cancelling all speaking engagements scheduled for the next ten days.

Cleaver, who is the Presidential candidate of California's Peace and Freedom Party, said, however, that he intended to fulfill an obligation to speak in Washington, D.C., Friday night.

Dobbins said that a California court has ordered Cleaver returned to jail in twenty-eight days and that this has probably influenced his decision to cancel speaking engagements.

Cleaver, minister of information for the militant Black Panther Party, is being returned to prison on a charge of violating parole. The charge stems from Cleaver's involvement with a convicted felon, Huey Newton, leader of the Black Panther Party, and recently found guilty of "voluntary manslaughter" in the killing of an Oakland policeman.

A lower California court ordered Cleaver returned to jail earlier this year for "violation of parole" after he was seriously wounded in a shooting incident with Oakland police.

However, an appellate court overturned the decision, saying that it was "purely political."

Cleaver is expected to be returned to prison to serve the remaining three to four years of a thirteen-year sentence on a rape conviction. He previously served over nine years before being paroled.

Cleaver is the author of an

autobiography entitled Soul on Ice, which he wrote while in prison. He is also managing editor of Ramparts magazine.

People wishing to reclaim money they donated to help pay Cleaver's speaking fee can do so by contacting Preston Dobbins at the Y-Building Monday or Tuesday afternoon.

Any donations not reclaimed by Wednesday will be forwarded to the "Refugees of Resurrection City, U.S.A., for Human Rights," a group which is currently seeking help here in creating a new "free" city in Alabama.

Security Resolution Introduced In SL

A resolution calling for the procurement of night watchmen for the women's residence halls was introduced in student legislature Thursday night.

The resolution calls for immediate action and states that copies of the resolution are to be sent to Dean Cathey, Dean Carmichael, Chancellor Sitterson, the Assistant Chancellor and other key members of the administration.

The measure calls for the watchmen to go on duty one hour before closing time and check the area around the dorm and security devices.

The bill asks that the watchmen be security agents rather than members of the police force.

On November 18, a meeting will be held in Memorial Hall to discuss the problem. Mr. Arthur Beaumont, in charge of Dorm Security will be present. Mrs. Fink of the Physical Education Department will also be there. The meeting will begin at 7:00.

Council Interviews Planned Next Week

Interviews for endorsements for positions on the Men's and Women's Councils will be held Oct. 21, 22 and 23 from 3-5 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

Endorsement by the Honor Systems Commissions is necessary to run for positions on either of these courts. The following districts have seats open:

Men's District II (Granville)—one seat; Men's District III (West Chapel Hill)—two seats; Men's District V (Old East and West)—one seat; Men's District VII (Lower Quad)—one seat; Men's District

Women's District I (Sorority and Town)—two seats; Women's District II (Alderman, Melver, Kenan)—one seat; Women's District III (Spencer and Whitehead)—one seat; Women's District IV (Nurses Dorm)—one seat; Women's District V (East and West Cobb)—one seat; Women's District VI (Connor, Joyner, Parker)—one seat; and Women's District VII (Granville East)—two seats.

Anyone unable to have an interview for endorsement on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of this coming week is asked to call Ann Merricks, chairman of the Honor Systems Commission, at 968-9005.

By TOM GOODING
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Participatory democracy reached new heights yesterday in the 7-4-1 conviction (?) of Wayne Hurder on the charge of second degree murder in the slaying of Charles Mercer.

Hurder, Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, was sentenced to ten years in the North Carolina State Penitentiary for gunning down Mercer, student body vice-president, in 'Y' Court Oct. 14.

The judge, in rendering the light punishment, noted Hurder's previously unblemished record.

The defense in its opening statement asked the jury to find Hurder insane and thus did not act with forethought. The defense also claimed that Mercer died not from the gun wound but from the negligent

treatment he received in Shady Grove Hospital.

The prosecution proceeded to call several witnesses in an attempt to prove that while he may be "out of touch" Hurder is not insane.

Following this attempt the prosecution brought forth several eye-witnesses to identify Hurder as the murderer. The last witness made a positive identification by pointing to "the long haired guy."

The action that occurred in 'Y' court on that fateful day when "Charlie" as he is known to his friends (both of them) was established next.

It was reported that Hurder entered 'Y' court, saw Mercer and when while shouting "You fascist git politico--you've had this coming" shot and mortally wounded Mercer.

Hurder then, apparently in

'Sentenced' To Ten Years

Hurder Convicted...Or Was He?

shock, resisted attempts of near-by students to take the gun from him on the grounds that "I was afraid that they would shoot me."

Mercer, who by this time was spilling blood all over 'Y' court, was helped to a car and

carried to the hospital.

Upon arrival at the hospital Mercer was instructed by an orderly to jump up on the treatment table. The orderly then noticing that he was bleeding handed him a towel for which Mercer thanked him.

The orderly then walked up to the second floor and informed the nurse who proceeded to page the doctor, who unfortunately was on vacation.

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Photo Turnout Running Behind

Yack Editor Gregg Dearth said Friday student turnout for pictures is not at the anticipated level. At the present rate, only 1,500 seniors and 5,000 undergraduates will have their pictures in the 1969 Yackety Yack. The photographers have prepared for 2,100 seniors and 7000 undergraduates.

Dearth said, "We've had a real problem with

communication this year." Students that have come for pictures have found the new system of appointments and computer sheets faster than the past year.

"At our busiest periods it takes only four or five minutes to fill out the computer sheet, and have our typists get the information needed."

"The student goes directly to one of the photographers.

We could still handle almost twice our present level without any lines forming," said Dearth.

Students with appointments are reminded to bring their appointment cards with them. Those without appointments will be photographed Monday through Friday from 12 to 4:30 p.m. until Nov. 1. A two dollar late fee will be charged.



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

Rain!

FINALLY, REAL RAIN!—It was a long time in coming but when the wet stuff finally started falling, it came in torrents. It's a little

bothersome, but there is always the comfort that University Lake is getting fuller with every drop.

Nationally Ranked Gators Challenge Carolina Today

By OWEN DAVIS
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The nation's seventh-ranked football team plays the last place crew in the Atlantic Coast Conference here this afternoon in what sounds like the classic mismatch of 1968.

But Bill Dooley, coach of the last place Carolina outfit, has a new offense (he won't tell what it is) to use against visiting Florida, which has not played well against weak foes.

The 35,000 Kenan Stadium fans, who could be sitting in the rain, may see an interesting game after all. Kickoff time is 1:30.

Florida enters today's contest with a 4-0 record and an odds-on shot to capture the Southeastern Conference championship.

The Gators, led by all-American Larry Smith, were pre-season choices to finish among the nation's Top Ten teams, but their performance to date has not equaled that billing.

The Tar Heels on the other hand have lost three times in four encounters. Their showing so far has been as expected, because Carolina was generally predicted to finish among the bottom members of its league.

Florida is the second SEC team the Tar Heels have faced this season. Carolina beat Vanderbilt, the traditional SEC

doormat, in its third game to break a four-year losing jinx of ACC schools against their powerful brethren to the South.

The last and only time the Gators defeated UNC was in 1933. Carolina has won four games against the Gainesville school.

Today's game should boil down to this: if Florida plays as well as it is capable, the Gators should win with little trouble. But if Carolina catches

the Gators on an off-day and Dooley's revamped offense finds some holes in the very good UF defense, then it could be a close contest.

The Dooley offense has been kept secret, but it is known that it includes several new trick plays and is pattered after an attack which the Heels used successfully at one point last season.

What it entails will be discovered today.

The Gator defense that the renaissance attack will advance against has been stingy this season. In fact defense has been the best part of the Florida game, proving to be the difference in Gator wins.

It has allowed only 33 first downs in four games, just 16 through the air. The nimble-toed secondary has given up but 100 yards a game through the air and opponents have a low 42 percent completion average.

The highly praised Florida offense, which includes two all-Americans and a formidable supporting cast, has been much ado about nothing compared to early forecasts.

The passing game has produced only one touchdown, and the rushing offense has ground out just 200 yards a game.

The 200 ground yards would not be suspect except that fullback Smith has been called another O.J. Simpson, and Simpson himself averages more than the whole Florida team on the turf.

The Gators have the potential, however, and this may be the day that Smith finally breaks loose, quarterback Jackie Eckdahl passes 250 yards and receivers Guy McTheny and Jim Yarbrough grab six tosses apiece.