

The Florida Alligator

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WSA Wants Curfew Changes

By JOEL GASTON
Staff Writer

The Women Students' Association (WSA) will definitely push plans for either an extension of Sunday night curfews or additional late permits, newly-elected WSA President Vicki Weithorn said yesterday.

Miss Weithorn, 3ED from North Miami Beach, was elected Tuesday. She said the consensus in the WSA was that Sunday night curfew regulations are unsatisfactory.

The reason for wanting the curfew extension, she said, is mainly to allow coeds going home for the weekend extra time to return although

it will also benefit the ones staying on campus.

Another plan, according to Miss Weithorn, is allowing late permits on Sunday nights. No late permits are issued on weekend nights at present.

However, she said if this course is followed, only those students who meet certain qualifications will be eligible.

Currently, first trimester freshmen are allowed no late permits; second trimester freshmen with a 2.0 average are allowed five late

permits; sophomores are allowed ten each trimester and juniors have unlimited late permits.

She said the matter has been discussed with Dean of Student Affairs Lester L. Hale who said he can "see the girls' point" and would take the matter into consideration.

Miss Weithorn will be formally installed at a banquet Jan. 28.

Other officers elected Tuesday include:

Carolyn Smith, vice president; Cynthia Stillman, treasurer; Nancy Matthews, corresponding secretary; Pamela L'Hommedieu, senior class representative; Kay Lundquist, junior class representative; and Allison Connor and Ginger Jochem, freshman and sophomore representatives.



VICKI WEITHORN

Chancellor Candidate Announces

By PHIL HEVENER
Staff Writer

Gerry Richman threw his hat into the political arena last night and became the Gator Party's announced candidate for Chancellor of the Honor Court.

"I'm running on the basis of my qualifications," said the 22-year-old Richman, "and the only thing I'm asking of the students is that they compare."

Richman, current chief defense council for the Honor Court has served extensively in various capacities on the Court

Commenting on the Gator Party's choice of Richman as a candidate for the post of chancellor, party chairman Bob Wilson said, "There's not another available man with Richman's experience. He was our choice from the beginning."

Besides his position as chief defense council, Richman has been vice chancellor, served as chairman of the Honor Court freshman orientation program, assistant attorney general, and is ex-editor of the "Law Review."

Richman graduated from the UF's College of Architecture with a 3.4 average. Currently a senior in law school, he has maintained a 3.25 average.



GERRY RICHMAN

Vietnamese Speaker Due At UF Tonight

"What Next for Viet Nam" is the puzzling question considered in a presentation at the UF by a veteran statesman.

Former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States, Van Tran Chuong, the father of the flamboyant Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu will speak in the University Auditorium today at 8:15 p.m. Chuong's appearance is sponsored by the Florida Union's Forums Committee and is part of a coast-to-coast lecture tour he is making. He will explain the background of the recent revolution in Viet Nam and discuss the future role of his country in the struggle against the Communists in Southeast Asia.

Unlike Madame Nhu and the Diems, Chuong is a man out of power by choice. Chuong resigned his eight-year diplomatic post in Washington Aug. 22, to protest the intensification of the Diem government's harsh policy against the Buddhists.

At the same time, Chuong's wife resigned her post as South Viet Nam's representative to the United Nations. Chuong publicly broke with his daughter in protest against the Diem regime.

He later consented to see Madame Nhu while she was still in the United States after her husband and President Diem were killed during the revolution.

Chuong received a Doctorate of Law at the University of Paris in 1922. In 1940 he was president of the Grand Council for Economic and Financial Interests in Indochina and in 1945 he became Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Under the then new nationalist government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, Chuong became the Minister of State in 1954. He was later appointed Ambassador to the United States.



DISCUSSING PREPARATIONS

...for former Viet Nam ambassador Tran Van Chuong and his speech here tonight are Prof. Frederick Hartmann, who will introduce him, and Tena Bledsoe, chairman of the Florida Union forums committee. (Photo by Jim Nichols)

No Facilities

Festival Suffers

By FRAN SNIDER
Staff Writer

The third annual Fine Arts Festival, slated Feb. 12 - 19, is suffering from a lack of facilities to present its exhibits and perfor-

mances.

Professor Reid Poole, Director of Lyceum Council and head of the Department of Music, said yesterday, "There is no question that the Fine Arts Festival is limited by the lack of space and facilities."

In past years, events have been

held in the University Auditorium, Florida Gym, the Florida Union, the Library and other buildings on campus.

The major problem of the Fine Arts Festival centers around the lack of space in the University Auditorium. The auditorium is the only place on campus suitable for concerts and visiting lecturers.

Poole said, "The University Auditorium is basically a good auditorium, but for a student body of our size we need more than 1,200 seats. The auditorium is badly in need of air-conditioning and in cold weather it needs quiet and more effective heating."

"It needs a complete renovation and the addition of a lobby, a foyer, a box office, and lounges. The present lounges are poorly located in the basement."

"There is a need for separate washroom facilities for visiting artists and lecturers. At the present time the artists must use the same facilities as the public," Poole said.

"The present auditorium does not need to be done away with. Many performers have praised its acoustics. It has a fine organ with

(See FINE ARTS, Page 9)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ...While Students Pay

By CAROL NOBIS
Staff Writer

Students pay four times more for "free" Lyceum Council events than faculty and staff members who have season tickets, Lyceum Council business manager Ray Anderson reported.

The Lyceum budget of \$22,000 finances eight concerts to be given in the University Auditorium each year. That's \$2,750 per concert at which there are 900 student-reserved seats, making the student contribute \$3.06 per seat.

Faculty and staff season tickets are sold with a 50 per cent discount on the original \$12 cost, making tickets cost \$6. According to Anderson, faculty and staff pay 75 cents per concert.

A Lyceum show at the Jacksonville Auditorium would cost at least \$3-4 for the poorest seats, said Anderson.

The Lyceum Council is scheduled to meet Tuesday to consider eliminating faculty and staff discounts and complimentary tickets, which generally number 50. Complimentary tickets are given to people in the music department, and to several of the deans in Tigert Hall, as well as to President J. Wayne Reitz, Anderson reported.

Other proposals the council has put before Student Government include hiring a professional manager to handle Lyceum details, paying ushers, and adjusting prices for both special attraction and season tickets.

UF Criminals: More Variety

See Tomorrow's Alligator

U378
FQ-1

Sociologist Explains Love

Quotes from "How Do You Know It's Love?", sociologist Dr. Paul Popenoe's speech Tuesday night on America's love life:

"The love-life of this nation is built upon a romantic platform.

"In other words you can't be sure it's love from cardiac palpitations. Something more is needed."

The primary sex complex is such a basis, he said. The complex:

"-- The biological meeting impulse" which is transitory and not as important as it is reputed to be.

"-- The economic division of labor" whereby the woman bears children, and the man is the protector.

"-- Sexually colored comradeship" -- an appreciation of the opposite sex which is characterized by tender emotion. This com-

panionship is important long after the other points have dwindled.

"-- A non-sexual sphere of comradeship" which is an intellectual appreciation of one's mate and which lends a "civilized aspect" to the relationship.

"-- A mutual interest in home and children" is fundamental. And, combined with point two, forms the basis for the monogamous marriage.

"Is it really love? Don't fall back on the sensations which are of relatively minor importance to tell you.

"Marriage is more than a meal ticket or biological impulse," and as such more than 20 - 40 per cent of the elements are needed. From a 100 per cent positive reply to these elements, the "deepest and most valuable relationship that human nature knows can be built up."



QUALIFYING TIME FOR CANDIDATES

...is here for candidates hoping to run in the spring elections. Left to right are secretary Mrs. Jan Knight, V.O.T.E. party presidential candidate Frank Harshaw, vice presidential candidate Dick Adams, and Fred Lane, running for treasurer.

Kelly Probes State Problems In Blue Key Speech Tuesday

BY FRED LANE
Staff Writer

State Sen. Scott Kelly, hard at work on his campaign for governor, called Tuesday night for statewide industrialization to close the gap between population and available jobs in Florida.

The former Lakeland mayor also denounced retail price control of milk by the Florida Milk Commission as an attempt "to undermine the very cornerstone of democracy -- personal enterprise."

Kelly, speaking to the active chapter of Florida Blue Key at the Primrose Inn, compared the opportunities before today's college graduates with opportunities in the late 1940's.

Florida's population has doubled since that time, and will double

again in the next 15 years, and greater industrialization is needed to supplement tourism and agriculture, he said.

Contending that payrolls in Florida, except the Cape Kennedy area, are insufficient, Kelly spoke of a three-stop program toward industrialization.

The steps were continuance of improving higher education facilities, initiated by the recent bond issue; improve transportation facilities, particularly the primary road system; place the Florida Development Commission on a "hard-sell basis," headed by a dollar-a-year industrial leader.

Kelly added that he would disclose his road building scheme sometime in the next six weeks.

Looking at the recent controversy surrounding the milk com-

mission, Kelly said, if elected he would push for the repeal of price-fixing.

"Current efforts to obtain guaranteed profits at the expense of the housewife through retail price-rigging of milk is a frontal assault on America's abundant economy," Kelly said.

He added that he would appoint to the commission "only those citizens who publicly profess a strong belief in the free enterprise system and will pledge to protect it."

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Couple Says Zonians Blameless



DOUG PAJAK

By PHIL HEVENER
Staff Writer

A UF student and his wife put down books for awhile yesterday to blast attacks which have been leveled against beleaguered residents of the Canal Zone in recent days.

Doug and Judy Pajak, both students -- "He's a 4EG and I'm a 2UC," Judy said -- were both born and raised in the Canal Zone and still have relatives living there.

What's their reaction to criticism of Zone residents?

"I absolutely boil when I read some of the things that have come out in print," was Judy's comment.

Doug Pajak took a couple long steps across the room and said, "The picture I think most out-

siders get is one of the Zonians acting like plantation owners with their whips raised over the Panamanians."

Both nodded their heads and then started talking together before Jack gave way to his wife.

"This idea of segregation-- why it's ridiculous! Americans and Panamanians sit side by side in the same classes, and they even hold positions in student government. These are posts that they were elected to by American students. They attend all the school functions, and American's date Panamanians and vice versa."

Judy also criticized those sources which have laid blame for the present hostilities at the doorstep of Zone residents.

"It's been said that we should apologize to the Panamanian government. Apologize for what? Perhaps these people feel that it would be proper to completely ignore attacks made against our homes, ourselves and our families. It should be remembered that Panamanians entered the Zone causing injury and destruction."

On the matter of the canal's

future, Dough Pajak theorized that the next few years, "I don't know how many, "may see the construction of another canal located probably in Nicaragua.

"In such a case," Jack said, "I think the United States might turn over the Panama Canal to the Panama government for their own operation. There has been a lot of talk about this in recent years and studies have been made."

As a nearly life-long resident of the Canal Zone Jack felt that the present trouble lies not with the Americans living there, or the Panamanian people, but rather with the "Panamanian politicians."

Pausing in thought for several minutes Jack said, "This trouble has given them (politicians) a chance to turn public attention away from their own failures. For instance--the land reform program is atrocious. Their president tells Johnson he wants peace and before you can turn around he's broken diplomatic relations, and they are demanding more land."

Neither thought that as long as



JUDY PAJAK

so many Panamanians are as poor as they are and the American Zone residents are as "relatively well off" tensions could ever be greatly reduced. "I'm predicting another canal," Doug said, "I think that's the best solution."

Reds Attack U.S. On Canal Zone

By United Press International

Despite the fact that the Panamanian political thermometer has dropped several degrees from last week's boiling point, its rumblings are still being heard up and down the world's political spectrum.

The Communist New China News Agency, in its usual vociferous form, claimed that more than one million people "surged through the Chinese Communist capital of Peking in an anti-American demonstration backing Panama in the canal zone controversy.

The most serious adverse reaction has been found in Latin America where there is "a general expression of support for Panama's position," the USIA reported.

In Eastern Europe, the survey noted, commentators assigned a

large measure of responsibility for the crisis to the United States and some urged a review of U.S. policies in the Canal Zone.

IN PANAMA itself, the U.S. and Panama flags were raised simultaneously on new but separate staffs in front of Balboa High School in the Canal Zone where the flag incident which sparked last week's riots and originated.

The flag raising ceremony was the first concrete manifestation of the peace agreement between Panama and the United States worked out under Organization of American States (OAS) auspices.

To these rumblings were added the ominous voice of the Soviet press who used the Panamanian incident to denounce the United States and at the same time extol the virtues of Communist theories of colonialism.

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The Browse Shop

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DONIGAN'S

Irwin Named To High Court

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin was elevated to the state supreme court Wednesday and James W. Kynes, chief assistant to the governor, was named to succeed Ervin.

The two officials will be sworn in at a double oath-taking ceremony in the Supreme Court at noon Friday.

Announcement of the appointments by Gov. Farris Bryant was anti-climatic. Bryant's intentions had been an open secret in the capitol for a week.

Ervin replaces Justice Glenn Terrell, who died at the age of 86 Sunday, less than 24 hours after he had announced he would retire from the bench.

Kynes, 35-year-old Ocala at-

torney and troubleshooter for Bryant since January, 1961, issued a brief statement expressing his gratitude for the appointment and promising to work diligently to win the confidence and respect of the people.

He declined to say whether he will run this year for the two-year term as attorney general, although he is expected to do so.

In a brief announcement of the appointments to a special news conference Bryant praised Ervin as "an able advocate of the rights of the state and of the prerogatives of its citizens throughout his distinguished career."



DRAWING FOR FUN

...every Thursday night is one of the Florida Union-sponsored functions of which students can take advantage. Many are free, but there is a nominal fee for the weekly lessons.

THE UNION SIDE

'Living Room Of Campus'

BY BILL GOODWIN AND NANCY WEINBERG

The phrase "Meet me at the Florida Union" too many times gives limited visions of Traffic Court, Student Government offices, and the inner sanctums of the Florida Blue Key. In actuality, the Student Union remains the "living room of the campus," even with the continued decentralization of the university.

The principal aim of the student center, programmed by the Union Board for Student Activities, is to provide an opportunity for students to pursue and develop their interests.

A tearful cry so often heard from the girls' dorms is "Where can we meet boys?" The answer to their plight could be the Union. Not only does it provide a grounds for companionship, but also built-in entertainment at the same time. One has only to look at the Union's facilities -- music rooms, browsing library, craft and photo shop, Camp Walburg, social rooms -- to make this evident.

This is the first in a kaleidoscope of articles that we hope

will help make your participation in the activities of the Florida Union an enjoyable and meaningful part of your college experience.

The Union Board provides amusement in many varied fields. Its 11 all-student committees provide activities ranging from Club Rendezvous dances to international suppers to a fun-filled Gator Gras weekend.

In the weeks and articles to come, we will introduce you to

these different committees and facilities, their specific aims and their plans for fulfillment of their goals to entertain you.

The success of our series of articles lies in your increased pleasure during your breaks from study time. We hope to make the phrase "Meet me at the Florida Union" an indication of worthwhile experiences to come.

Next week: Craft Shop.

Students For Barry Make Campaign Plans

Sen. Barry Goldwater's official entrance into the race for the Republican presidential nomination was the signal for the start of campaigning on campus for the Arizona senator.

Students For Goldwater, the UF organization affiliated with the National Youth For Goldwater, will be handling the drum beating chores on campus.

Merle Dimbath, 7BA from Jacksonville and president of the local

organization, said the formal announcement by Goldwater was "very encouraging, because up to now we had been supporting an unannounced candidate.

Now we can step up our campaign for him, knowing he is officially in the race."

"Our aim is to generate support among college students for Goldwater," he said, "and to show that young people are interested in him. We feel we can increase interest by emphasizing things such as voter registration and generally adding to the program we had during the Fall."

Included in the club's activities in 1963 were monthly meetings which featured local Republican party speakers, a monthly newsletter, and distributing literature from the information booth across from the student bank.

"I think a straw vote between President Lyndon Johnson and Goldwater would be an excellent idea.

Tryouts Set

Orchesis, the coed contemporary dance group, will have tryouts tonight at 7 in the women's gym.

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editorials

No Man Reaches Out...

This is Gainesville, Florida -- not Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The difference is more than geographical. There is a difference in headlines, as well as in temperature, or accent. In Tuscaloosa the headlines often read like a thriller magazine as they relate the latest in racial violence. In Gainesville they read "SGER Plans Negro Registration Drive". Part of the reason for this difference is the basic attitude of the people in the respective communities; which has its reflection in the attitudes and actions of the groups which are striving for equality in both areas.

It is to the credit of the local Student Group For Equal Rights (SGER) that they have kept their project on a constructive and rational basis. While we cannot say that we have agreed with everything the group has tried to do, we must commend them for their overall attitude as manifested by their latest efforts.

Their avowed goal of encouraging Negro registration for the vote on the upcoming bond issue is just such an effort.

It is our belief that co-operation for the better preparation of the Negro community to take its rightful place in society must start at the grass roots. And while the peaceful effort to absorb all races equally into our educational and social institutions goes on, it is important that something be done to help the lower income Negro families to follow in the footsteps of "these lucky few" away from the tattered fringes of American society.

No man reaches out to help another without somehow lifting himself.

It is our hope that in the future the attitude of all groups will be to consider the advancement of society as a whole, rather than their particular corner of the street.

That "integration" will be carried on to advance humanity towards an ideal, rather than for the compilation of favorable statistics.

If this is done, then more headlines will be of the Gainesville variety, and the "Tuscaloosa" headline will gradually disappear from our newspapers.

W.C.N.

Moments Of Reflection

For the past week, the social room at the Florida Union has been the most colorful room this side of the Smithsonian.

Walking through the print sale, (continuing there through Fri.) we were confronted with everything from the light flowing lines of a happy Renoir to the deep somber mood of a Reubens landscape. This display, which should set a C-5 student's heart aflame, is provided by the Florida Union in order to bring fine art within student's price range.

For those of us who are awed by the pedantic discussions of the merits of "impressionism" and "expressionism" and have a tendency to shy away when someone mentions the "power" of a certain painting, this is the golden opportunity to wander around and judge for ourselves what we like. Here, we are in the enviable position of being able to pick from the best of the masters on the basis of the somewhat vague notion that it will "go well with my room" or just plain "I like it".

It is somewhat rewarding to wander through the room unencumbered with the ponderous evaluations of the experts, and enjoy art for the sake of our response to it. Pausing for a moment to reflect in wonder at a particular painting we sometimes feel a sense of awe that the painter himself must have felt when he first saw his dream begin to take shape.

While standing there we represent the culmination of the efforts of two groups -- those professors that struggled so hard to make us aware of the qualities of fine art, and the Florida Union that brought them there for our inspection.

All that work for a few moments of reflection.

Unless, of course, you spend a couple of dollars to take one of the masterpieces home!

W.C.N.

The Florida Alligator

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Casual Observations

Communicable Pandiculations

By WAYNE NORFLEET
 Editorial Editor

The power of suggestion seems to be second in force only to the atom bomb.

The last time I walked into a supermarket to pick up a quart of milk, this fact was driven home to me to the tune of seven dollars and eighty eight cents. Wandering toward the milk counter, my eye was caught by some scientifically designed distractions. You guessed it--after rambling up and down the aisles for half an hour, I walked out completely brainwashed, carrying a sampling of everything they had to offer, except the quart of milk.

In order to stay off of Vance Packard's private reserve of consumer motivation we turn to the more interesting (and less expensive) experiments in the swaying of the subconscious; and the "influence your friends" games that are popular now.

The easiest is the "stare and

watch him move" bit. All you need do is pick someone five or six rows ahead of you in a dull lecture and give him the concentrated stare. If all goes according to plan, he should start squirming, and ultimately look over his shoulder to locate the source of his discomfort. Incidentally, this has been known to be an effective way of meeting the lovely blond who just happens to sit in front of you in B.S. 101. A hard stare, a quick smile, and you either walk away with a new friend, or frostbite. (In the last year I have discovered 47 different ways to cure frostbite.)

The most fascinating use of this hidden power, however, is tied to one of the most common practices noticeable on campus (No, no -- it has nothing to do with sex), which after this properly pompous introduction we shall discuss...

Back of the subterranean darkness of the oral cavity, a number of remote facial muscles lock in

a contracted position, pulling the jaw into the familiar contortion that accompanies the morning stretch. After 10 minutes of brisk exercises, a shower, and an argument with your roommate, there is apparently no trace of a yawn left on your shining face.

Ha!

Little do you know that this little devil has left behind the seed for its rebirth -- waiting only for the power of suggestion to send it flowering back into life.

Thus, everyday one 14,000 unsuspecting carriers converge on our fair campus, creating an atmosphere that at any moment could burst into a discordant chorus of rampant pandiculation. In the greenhouse atmosphere of an early morning class, the environ is perfect. The players are all present, the room is hushed with an electrically charged atmosphere of apathy, the star player (you) is poised for action, and the game is about to begin.

Slowly, with all the inherent cunning, characteristic of a Florida student, you allow your face to slip across the threshold of a yawn. Only a very small one first, but you, you sly devil, let it grow in infinite gradations to a full fledged face eclipsing specimen of fantastic (and contagious) proportions.

With your foul deed done, you need only sit back and enjoy the inevitable consequences. First one, then another of your classmates takes up the refrain, until the room is filled with the vacuous caverns of tonsil-displaying pandiculations. The whole scene ends with the graduate student instructor disappearing down the hall mumbling incoherently about being an abject failure.

As you walk away, secure in your new power, remember to use it wisely -- for upon this columnist rests the crushing responsibility of the knowledge that he unleashed this terrible force upon the world.

Now I know how those atomic scientists feel.

Please sign all letters. Names will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit letters for space reasons.

-The Editors

HONOR COURT REVIEW

Potential For Leadership

Editor's Note: Bob Mounts was recently appointed Clerk of the Honor Court to finish out the remainder of this term.

BY BOB MOUNTS

As nearly always happens at the beginning of each trimester the Honor Court has several cases pending before it as a result of final exams. At least four cases will be acted upon by this administration beginning Sunday afternoon with a cheating trial.

I think it is proper in the light of these circumstances to discuss briefly the duties of the Clerk of the Honor Court.

The Clerk of the Honor Court, according to Article IV, Section 406 (2) of the Student Body Constitution, is required to assist the Chancellor, prepare and preserve the records of the Court, and perform other such administration duties as are necessary. He has no vote in Honor Court proceedings.

I firmly believe that the Clerk of the Honor Court has a far greater potential for leadership than is described in this section. The Student Body Constitution lists only the few things that he must do and represents only the minimal requirements of the office.

The greatest failing of the Honor

System in recent years has resulted from the fact that it has not been brought close enough to the people. The Honor Court has been conceived by the average student as a "star chamber" or as something foreign which surely does not affect him in any real way. The truth is that in a very real sense the Honor Court can affect the individual student in a way that is more intimate and has more branches of student government combined.

The Clerk and Chancellor of the Honor Court both have the responsibility to bring government closer to the people. This column is one way and a speaking tour would be another.

The Honor Court Justices also have this responsibility. A genuine effort should be made to truly represent their colleges, to keep close contact with the faculty, and to keep their ears to the ground for student opinion. In a decade of mass enrollments and rapid turnover, a full-scale public relations campaign is in order if the Honor System is to become an effective and meaningful expression of self-government.

This is our potential for leadership. The present staff of the Honor Court has tried very hard to demonstrate this and will continue to do so as long as possible.

RABBI KOBRINETZ SAYS

Religion In Life Week Not Worship

By PHIL GEYER
Staff Writer

Does a Religion-in-Life Week at a state university break the separation of "Church" and "State"?



RABBI KOBRINETZ

"Religion-in-Life Week does not take the form of worship services nor is it implied as worship, but rather planned in an academic and intellectual light," Rabbi Simeon Kobrinetz, director of Hillel Foundation, said.

"Just as at a university we are exposed to many secular facets, Religion-in-Life Week gives the student an opportunity for exposure to current religious issues and problems appropriate to our life."

Students who participate in Religion-in-Life Week do so on a voluntary basis.

Observance of Religion-in-Life Week enhances the cultural stature of university intellectual life, according to Rabbi Kobrinetz.

"Programs are offered on many cultural themes, and to exclude religion would eliminate an important factor in American life."

Rabbi Kobrinetz said he concurred with Detrich Bonhoeffer that man must adopt a deeply genuine commitment to a religious faith.

Bonhoeffer wrote that man would have to make a commitment or

as Nietzsche said, "God is truly dead".

"All too often we equate religious faith with zealous and pious observance. This is an inaccurate yard stick. Commitment to faith is found not only in observance but rather in practical application to daily tasks."

Regarding Bonhoeffer's writing that the church must get out of its stagnation, Rabbi Kobrinetz said, "too often we think if the church does not resolve a recurrent problem it is out of touch with modern times. Most generations feel that they have sky-rocketed ahead of their predecessors, when in reality we may have moved forward or backward just a few short yards."

"The problems that plague mankind today are essentially the same as they were a score of years ago. 'A World Come of Age' implies the search and yearning for the Utopian goal that all men are striving for."

"I think that it is essential to recognize the fact that no nation or religious philosophy can do it alone. Only through a sincere collective pooling of the intellectual resources can man possibly get on the track for attainment of that goal."

Rabbi Kobrinetz pointed out that we cannot live in a world dominated or controlled by one political philosophy; i.e., Communism, Capitalism or Socialism. "...so too must we recognize that there is no one particular religious philosophy that will solve or achieve Utopian ideal. All highways lead to God. In each and every religious faith there is that force which will propel mankind towards the goal of mature understanding and achievement."

Journalism School First In Hearst

The UF School of Journalism is currently ranked first in the nation in the Hearst Foundation journalism awards program. High Cunningham, chairman of the Hearst Awards committee at the UF, said.

Cunningham said the contest is open to all accredited Schools of Journalism throughout the nation. There are seven monthly contests

in which each school may enter two pieces of writing per month. The pieces are then judged and ranked nationally.

Points are given to the top 20, with the first ten winning money awards and duplicate awards going to the schools. The next ten receive honorable mentions.

In the first contest, held in October, Becky Quinn finished third in the nation winning \$500 and Judy Barnes received an honorable mention.

Linda Barson finished sixth for the November contest, winning \$100 and putting the UF in first place.

"Last year, the students placed fourth in the nation and highest east of the Mississippi River, Cunningham said. "The year before they finished fifth in the nation and highest among the schools in the South."

FBK Meets

Bill Swain, chairman of the Florida Blue Key Speaker's Bureau met Monday night with the Bureau personnel. Included in the group was the staff whose job is to direct the numerous speaking engagements throughout the state.

Ed Abbott is the assistant chairman of the staff, Jim Pugh is head of engagements, Bill Olinger heads the general division, Jim Graham directs speaker training and Cheryl Robinson is the executive secretary.

This year the program is directed toward the civic clubs of the state so that they may get to know the UF and its prominent position in the state.

Swain commented on the part that the students can play in the program.

"Things are moving along smoothly so far, but we do need applications from students interested in participating as speakers in this year's program."

Applications are available in Room 314 of the Florida Union, from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Teagarden Dead

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Famed jazz trombonist Jack Teagarden died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. He was 58.

Teagarden, who played with most of the name bands in the 1930's, was found dead in a French Quarter motel. A motel maid found the body.

He was taken ill during an engagement at a Bourbon Street night club, the Dream Room, and was

replaced last week.

Teagarden, a native of Vernon, Tex., rose to fame in the 1920's with the Benny Pollack Orchestra, which featured such future stars as Benny Goodman and Harry James.

He was a featured performer with the Paul Whiteman Orchestra and Louis Armstrong's All Stars, and had his own band for a time between.



On Campus with Max Shulman

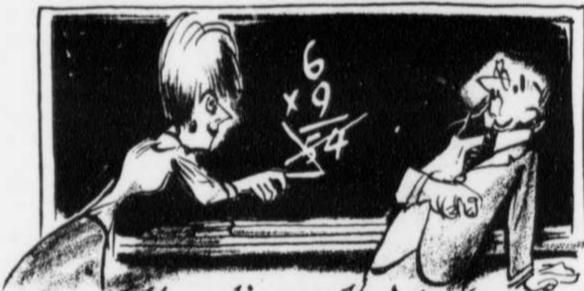
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboro for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



She set the entire math department abog

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine,
Taking their dog with 'em,
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wowed and wed and pi r squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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We, the makers of Marlboro, know only one kind of guidance: the direct route to greater smoking pleasure. Try a fine, filtered Marlboro, available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

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City May Receive More Liquor Licenses

A population study released last week and rushed to Tallahassee may enable Gainesville to receive six additional liquor licenses, according to City Planning Director Donald C. Morgan.

Under its present allocation based on the 1960 census, Gainesville is eligible for 12 liquor licenses, one for each 2,500 persons. In 1962 Gainesville increased its population and size by annexing surrounding areas.

"The population study was initiated," said Morgan, "to eliminate the problem of having too many county liquor licenses after the 1970 census due to a shift in population from county to city jurisdiction."

J. N. Webb, UF professor of economics and an authority on pop-

ulation study, stated, "I helped the city reconstruct what the population would have been in 1960 had the city encompassed the territory it now does."

Should the population study be accepted, Gainesville will be eligible for 18 liquor licenses, 50 per cent more than it is now allocated.

Assistant City Manager E. W. Brockenbrough said there have been 92 applications filed for bar or package store licenses. According to Brockenbrough, Gainesville may receive a revenue exceeding \$11,000 from license fees alone, assuming all licenses become immediately occupational.

"In addition to the license fees," said Brockenbrough, "the city will receive further economic advances in areas such as taxes, utilities, food consumption and employment."

Shellie McKinney, county tax collector, stated sales tax numbers have been issued as of Feb. 1, 1964 and the liquor licenses may be granted at any time after this date.

McKinney said all motels and hotels of 100 units or more would automatically receive liquor licenses upon application.

Applications are first sent to District State Beverage Department Headquarters in Ocala and are then sent to Tallahassee for final consideration.

According to Gainesville ordinance, no bar or package store may be located within 300 feet of any church or within 400 feet of any public or private school, college or university.

Alteration of driver's licenses for the purchase of alcoholic beverages is a misdemeanor and is subject to heavy penalty under the law, according to Detective Capt. R.T. Angel of the Gainesville police.

"Those tried in County Court on a misdemeanor of this sort," Angel said, "can receive six months in jail or a \$500 fine, or both; those tried in City Court may receive 60 days in jail or \$500 fine, or both."

Commenting on the effects of Gainesville's going "wet", Angel stated, "In my opinion this will have no effect; if a person is going to drink, he's going to drink."

"It may cut down on drunken driving," he said, "because a person that has to drive 12 or 14 miles to get a bottle usually has a few drinks before driving back."

Research Wages War On Weeds

Waging war on weeds, eight University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Stations researchers have joined scientists from the 12 southern states at Jackson, Miss., Jan 15-17, for the 1964 Southern Weed Conference.

Some 500 research, education and technical development workers representing state and federal agencies, chemical and equipment industries, utility companies, municipalities, railroads, and other organizations are attending the conference to exchange information on better ways to control weeds on farms, industrial sites, parks, right of ways, in water and in other areas.

Russell F. Richards, Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Orlando, is presiding president, while Dr. E. G. Rodgers, Agricultural Experiment Stations agronomist, Gainesville, is in charge of the program.

University of Florida researchers presenting papers at the meet are Dr. W.E. Waters and Donald S. Burgis, both of the Gulf Coast Experiment Station, Bradenton, and Dr. E. O. Burt, Plantation Field Laboratory, Ft. Lauderdale.

Other stations members attending the conference are Dr. W.T. Scudder, Central Florida Station, Sanford, Dr. J. R. Orsenigo, Everglades Station, Belle Glade, Dr. G.F. Ryan, Citrus Station, Lake Alfred, and Al J. Chapman, research assistant in agronomy, Gainesville.

The Southern Weed Conference has been in existence since 1948. Represented in the conference are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Once they're big enough to wear bikinis... IT'S BYE, BYE, DADDY AND HELLO BOYS!

James Stewart
Sandra Dee

TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE

FLORIDA

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THE
STORY OF VAN GOGH

Ridiculously Titled
"LUST FOR LIFE"

Kirk
DOUGLAS
Anthony
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"Promises! Promises!" at 7:15 - 10:30
Plus Gina Lollobrigida - "Fast & Sexy"

"THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THAT I HAVE EVER APPEARED COMPLETELY 'AU NATUREL'!"

Says **JAYNE MANSFIELD**
IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

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"move over, darling"

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2d 1st run hit - Molly
it's a hootenanny! BEE

'Young Swingers'

HEELS put on in 5 minutes
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GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

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THAT'S RIGHT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO ORDER YOUR SEMINOLE. DON'T BE THE LAST KID IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD TO GET ONE, OR YOU MIGHT NOT GET ONE. AT THE HUB, JUST INSIDE THE DOOR, THREE DOLLARS.

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For Sale

Cabin Cruiser for Sale -- See Linda Ann Court 4 mi. South of Ft. (A-72-5t-p).

MAN'S ENGLISH BICYCLE. Good condition with light and baskets. \$6-0548. \$25. (A-74-3t-p).

35' HOUSE TRAILER PLUS choice of 1 acre lot with lake privileges. Owner will clear land, choose, install well and septic tank and electricity. All included. Total price of \$3,000. Excellent terms. Call 6-6461 Ernest T. Realty. 2910 N.W. 13th St. (A-74-5t-c).

BRING THE SOUTH AMERICAN LOOK TO U.O.F. RUANA: South American cape ideal campus wear - Can be seen ordered at Camilles - 116 S.W. 2 blocks from campus. 6-3-63. (A-71-6t-p).

Cruiser and trailer. Sleeps 4. Depth sounder, upholstered cushions thru out. Two 40 HP engines, top lines, anchor, extra seats, life preservers. Other accessories. \$2250. FR 2-3357. (A-72-5t-c).

FOR SALE: 1963 Admiral Portable stereo. Cost \$160; sell \$90. Also, scribner radio music player. Sell \$45. Both ITEMS LIKE NEW. Call FR 6-5590 after 5 p.m. (A-72-5t-p).

NEW HOMES -- 3 BR's - 2 BATHS beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting, equipped kitchen, 2 car garage. S.W. area convenient to University. Call 2-3522, Arnold Realty Co. (A-72-5t-c).

WILL ENDS -- HENDERSON'S WILL STORE, U.S. Hwy. 19 Crystal River, Fla -- Only 1 hour min. from Univ. Literally TONS OF TOWELS AND MILES OF FABRICS. See the lovely colors available for your home. IRREGULARS OF FINE QUALITIES. Many first quality items also. Our carpet ends are beautiful and about three-fourths off. The finest bedspreads one-third off. Tel. 795-999. (A-67-tf-c).

New homes in PINE FOREST. A new ready for immediate occupancy. Gainesville's fastest growing new home community. VA, FHA financing. Hugh Edwards Inc. E. 16th Ave. and 15th St. 2-1551. (A-70-tf-c).

OLEX 16 mm roll - load turret movie camera. Normal and wide-angle lenses. \$100. Room 11, Florida Union. (A-1t-tf-p).

60 TAMPICO Trailer 55' x 10', bedroom 1-1/2 bath centrally located and heat. Must sacrifice. No equity - take up payments. Call Archer 495-2445. (A-71-5t-c).

LADY'S BICYCLE, 26 - inch wheels, enormous front basket, pretty good shape, Room 11, Florida Union. (A-71-tf-c).

MAN'S BICYCLE, HEATH AR-2 radio, Hot-plate, and Electric roller. Call FR 2-2880 or see apt. 6, 405 N.E. 5th Avenue. (tf).

CHINCHILLA. Live, about 8 months old, \$10. Nana FR 2-5091, after 3 p.m. (A-73-3t-c).

60 HONDA 250 cc. Excellent condition. New Battery and tires. Turn signals, electric starting, very reasonable. Call or see: Leve room 3029 Hume. FR 6-234. (A-72-3t-c).

TWO nearly NEW BICYCLES for sale. Very reasonable. Call before 10 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m. 2-6278. (A-73-tf-c).

SHANNON WOODS - 2-1/2 acre homesites just 4 miles west of Gaines. On paved road. Large shade trees. \$2750 with easy terms. Call anytime. ERNEST TEW REALTY RALPH GLAESER - Steve Kesterson Associates. FR 6-6461. 2910 N.W. 13th St. (A-73-5t-c).

DELUXE ELECTRIC stove Westinghouse, heating units, full size oven. As new \$80.00 cash. Call anytime 6-9742, 1127 N.E. 22nd Ave. Gainesville, Fla. (A-75-3t-p).

FOR SALE OR TRADE -- 1963 Honda 305 cc Super Hawk--Excellent condition. Call Bill Guibert 2-7739 after 6 p.m. (A-75-5t-p).

Autos

1962 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 MK II. Black and red racing stripes, blue interior. Wire wheels, heater, road lights. Reasonably priced. Call Mike 2-9490. (G-70-tf-c).

1957 FORD, AUTOMATIC transmission. Radio and heater. Many new parts. \$250. Al Bushman 929 S.W. 13th St. 6-3649. (G-73-3t-c).

1961 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr hardtop, automatic, Radio, power brakes, power steering. See at 236 - c Flavel III. Phone 2-6846 after 6:00 p.m. \$1500. (G-73-3t-p).

1957 BUICK SPECIAL convertible. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater working. \$450.00 NET call Hans Grover. FR 2-0681 or FR 6-3261 ext 2706. (G-73-3t-p).

1960 PORSCHE 1600 White coupe. Call 2-1835 after 5 p.m. May be seen at century tower during the day. (G-75-5t-c).

1956 FORD convertible, all power \$300. Also 1959 all state motorcycle. Both in excellent condition call Allen or Glenn 2-9476. (G-75-5t-c).

Persorial

GET WITH THE PROGRAM! and the program to get with comes from radio 1390. The big sound in the University City. (J-75-tf-c).

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN by the week or on weekends or while you are on trip. 5-2194 Archer, Florida. (J-75-3t-c).

INVESTIGATE ACCIDENTS. Earn \$750 to \$1,000 month. Men urgently needed. Car furnished. Expenses paid. No selling. No prior experience necessary. Pick own job location. Investigate full time. Or earn \$6.44 hour spare time. Write today for free information. No obligation, Universal, CCA - 1, 6801 Hillcrest, Dallas 5, Texas. (J-75-4t-p).

Real Estate

INVEST IN RENTAL PROPERTY -- Up to 30% NET return on actual cash invested in Apt. units. Low down payments. We MANAGE apts. No effort to you. Phone 2-3522 Wayne Mason at Arnold Realty Co. 1219 W. University Ave. (I-72-5t-c).

For Rent

COLONIAL MANOR, Sublease for 8 mos. \$115. Air cond. 1216 N.W. 2nd Ave. Phone 2-7334. (B-72-5t-c).

APARTMENT furnished air-conditioned. Like a small home near campus. Also room in private home with or without kitchen privileges. Home atmosphere. 6-0410. (B-67-tf-c).

DOUBLE ROOM for men. Private entrance. Private bath. \$25 each. Use of refrigerator. 327 N.W. 15th Terr. After 3:30 p.m. (B-73-4t-c).

New air cond. furnished and bath on balcony. Kitchen dinette, and living room on main floor. Colorful full size appliances, washing machines in each apartment. Walk to university. Shown by resident manager. Apt. No. 1, Campus Apts. 402 N.W. 18th St. FR 2-3357. (B-71-5t-c).

ROOMS FOR MEN -- 1 block to campus. Central heat, air conditioning, utilities furnished. \$35. Per month. Double occupancy. Arnold Realty Co. 1219 W. University Ave. (B-72-5t-c).

3 BEDROOM APT. 2 roommates needed. \$25 per month. Call 2-6755. (B-75-3t-c).

NICE FURNISHED ROOM for male students. Heat and refrigerator. Private entrance, semi-private bath 6-2721. (B-75-2t-c).

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I Can Help YOU make money. Income tax returns prepared. Experience with internal revenue service computer center. Boyd Bryson 1237 S.W. 2nd Ave. Phone 2-9307. (M-73-3t-c).

TYPING DONE ON I'M electric typewriter. Short notice. Reasonable rates. Phone Mrs. Martinez FR 6-3261, Ext. 2575 weekdays or FR 6-1859 weekends or nights. (M-70-Th-c).

Situations Wanted

ROCK'N ROLL TENOR sax player needs work. Call Loper 6-9644. (F-75-3t-p).

Experienced SAX - MAN is looking for job with rock and roll band. Can also double on bass, guitar, or drums. Call 6-9411 between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 p.m. Ask for Larry. (F-74-3t-p).

Help Wanted

Combination OFFSET - LETTER PRESS print shop needs part-time help with some experience in camera and stripping department. Also needs linotype operator, make up or klugr operator, Central Fla Printing 1823 Hawthorne Road 6-4321. (E-74-5t-c).

WAITER WANTED, experienced if possible. Apply in person at Larry's Wonderhouse, 14 S.W. 1st St. Behind Sears. (E-75-tf-c).

Wanted

WANTED - 2 MALE students to share 6 room Apt. With 3 other senior male students. Apt. complete with fully furnished kitchen and study room. 231 S.E. 2nd St. 6-4592. (C-75-tf-c).

Repayment Rules Changes Set

Repayment rules for federal loans to Cuban students have changed, Col. Glenn Farris, UF foreign student advisor, said.

The new agreement requires the total amount of loans to be repaid within 10 years with an interest of three per cent. Interest on such loans begins 12 months after graduation.

Under previous procedure, the loans were interest-free, but had to be paid within five years from the date the borrower ceased to be a full-time student.

A new feature is the fact that up to 50 per cent of the loan may be cancelled, if the student will teach for five years in primary schools in the U.S., Puerto Rico, or Virgin Island.

According to Farris, the maximum amount which may be loaned is \$1,000 during an academic year, or \$500 for one semester.

Funds for the loan are made available by the federal government. The program is administered through the participating institutions of higher education. The UF is an important factor in getting these loans.

Farris added that up to the present time, UF enrolled 175 Cuban students, and 90 per cent of them have such loans.

As to the American students, Farris said, "The Federal Government has a similar program called the National Defense Education Program. This is for American students only."

Fine Arts Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

The Florida Gym provides many more seats but it is not suitable either, Poole said. He stressed the "lack of stage facilities" and the "poor acoustics" in the gymnasium. "It is expensive to prepare any set-up in the gymnasium" he added.

"Perhaps the most important thing is that most of the visiting attractions that come to the campus are not able to be seen and heard well in the existing facilities."

Last year the Actor's Equity Association wrote the Lyceum Council and threatened to invoke "a breach of contract and suspend performances until the theatre complies with provisions of the safe and sanitary code."

"There are no visiting artists and companies that do not criticize the situation," Poole said. The need is acute. We don't have a large auditorium with proper seating, footlights, stage, curtains, or pit area. When visiting theatre groups come here, there is no place where they can use their scenery."

"President Reitz is aware of the situation." In the 1963 legislative budget, presented and approved by the university administration and Board of Control, there was an item of a quarter of a million dollars for renovation of the University Auditorium. However, that list was thrown out virtually and the bond issue replaced it."

"But, on neither building list for this biennium or the next is there any mention of anything pertaining to auditorium facilities," he said.

The new Florida Union will provide facilities for the Florida Players.

Conservatives Back Goldwater

The UF Campus Conservative Club unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater for President in a statement released yesterday.

"We, the members of the University of Florida Campus Conservative Club hereby proclaim our whole-hearted endorsement of the candidacy of Senator Barry Goldwater for the Presidency of the United States of America, and we join with other Americans in urging his nomination and election," the statement said.

"With the New Year we find the American people reinvigorated in their search for an alternative

to the present liberal administration. Being a dedicated leader and advocate of Conservatism, Senator Goldwater alone will give the American people this alternative.

"As a non-partisan organization, we call for the nomination of Senator Goldwater for President by the Republican Party and the election of Senator Goldwater by the American people."

The club also announced 1964 officers. They are -- Bill McCollum, chairman; Bill Cliett, secretary; and Jim Devaney, Treasurer.

Russians Ask For U.S. Fertilizer

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A major U.S. producer of nitrogen fertilizers said Wednesday it had been asked by London brokers to sell chemical fertilizers to the Soviet Union.

in Eastern Europe.

The Russians, who recently announced a major expansion program for their chemical and fertilizer industries to counter chronic food shortages, apparently are seeking stop-gap arrangements to build their crops until such time as the new fertilizer equipment comes on-stream, industry sources said. They also have been heavy buyers of wheat from the United States and elsewhere recently.

A spokesman for Allied Chemical International Corp., a subsidiary of Allied Chemical Corp., said his company also had been approached by local brokers also seeking nitrogen fertilizers, who were acting on behalf of countries

Flavets Go As UF Continues To Grow

The Flavets, temporary housing for married students, have been decreasing in number.

Dale Miner Braman, Flavet I manager said, 11 buildings have already been moved to make room for the new Florida Union building.

Housing in the Flavets is obtained on a first-come, first-serve basis. A waiting list of married students is held by the Housing Department.

Thomas G. Carpenter, assistant director of housing, said the percentage of students applying for Flavet space has not changed appreciably during the last four years.

Thirty per cent of married students are housed in the Flavets, according to Carpenter.

waiting list eliminates financial problems as far as some students are concerned; however there is no way for the department to check into the financial status of the students. He said the department merely assumes that those students applying for Flavets are the students who need cheap housing.

Flavet I is being eliminated. Present residents are being moved to other Flavet areas as they have

vacancies. Those affected by the removal of Flavet I will be first on the waiting list of the other Flavet areas.

Cost of the Flavet cottages is approximately \$27 a month.

Frats In 'Rags,' Wait For Splendor

It's a rag to riches story for some of the fraternities on campus.

While waiting for their new houses to be built on fraternity row, the SAE's and Lambda Chi's are in temporary housing. The Pi Kappa Phi's are living in their old house until the completion of their new one.

The SAE's, 108 N.W. 13th St., are in a smaller building one block north of their former house. For dining, they are using the Piggy Park banquet hall. The fraternity rents the American Legion Hall or the Moose Lodge for large parties.

The Lambda Chi's are in the old Tau Kappa Epsilon house, 104 S.W. 10th St. Although it is big enough for parties, it lacks adequate dining facilities. Therefore, the members eat at the University Lodge. Pres. Dave Pierce said it hampered normal chapter operations to have things so spread out.

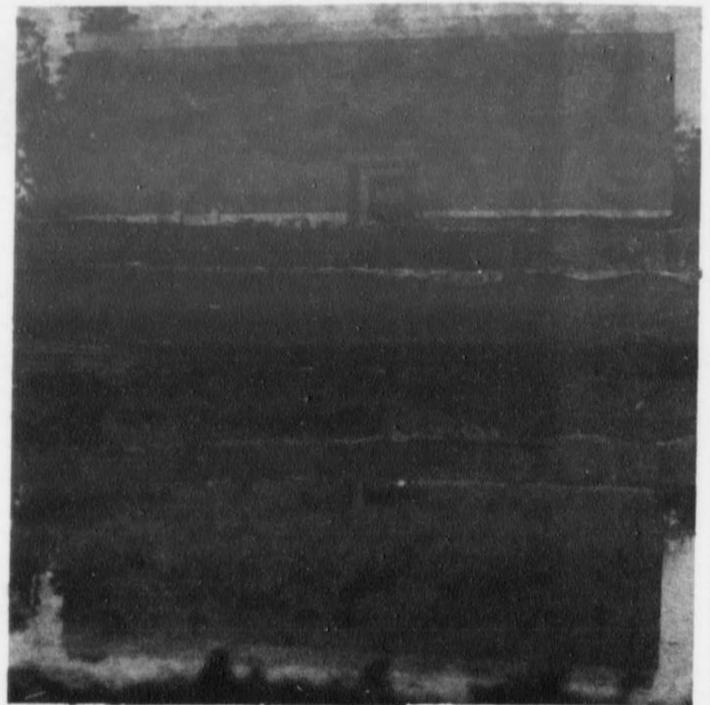
Pi Kappa Phi's, 1247 W. University Ave., who have lived in the same house for 24 years, are

An apartment project is in the planning stage and those students who are unable to get into the Flavet areas will be able to live in the apartments, but at a higher cost.

moving Jan. 27, according to Pres. Riley Tucker. The present house, 40 to 50 years old, has a sleeping capacity of 27 men. The new house on fraternity row will have a capacity of 42 men. Tucker said a new feature not found in other fraternity houses will be separate bedrooms for each person.

SAE house manager Cal Brown said the chapter has received a letter from the SAE House Corporation Chairman that construction on their new house would begin next week. It will be finished by B session this summer or at the very latest in the early fall. The modern house will feature central air-conditioning and soundproof bedrooms. It will also have balconies on the second floor bedrooms facing a central courtyard.

The Lambda Chi's, who are starting construction in March, have plans for a ranch style house which will sleep 44 men. The \$165,000 house will be completely air-conditioned.



GATOR POND WILL GET FACE-LIFTING

... as part of the landscaping at the site of the Fine Arts and Architecture building. (Photo by Jim Nichols)

Gator Pond Survives

When the gears of progress begin to roll, many things are usually eliminated. This will not hold true in the future of Ocala Pond, better known to students as "Gator Pond."

The pond, which is located at the corner of 13th Street and Inner Drive, is on the same lot as the future Architecture and Fine Arts Building.

Superintendent Bill Anderson of Tassinari Construction Co., built

ers of the new structure, said plans call for the pond to stay in, but it will be cleaned up.

According to plans, the pond will be adjacent to a patio near the new building. Beautification of the pond will be tied into the construction of the general building area.

Calvin C. Greene Jr., Campus Engineer and Director of Plant and Grounds, said, "Plant and Grounds will also be working on the appearance of the pond along with the building constructors."



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UF Coaches Leaving For Better Jobs

By GLENN LANEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The UF is losing assistant football coaches at an alarming rate. Head football coach Ray Graves attributes this to the brand of football his coaches are learning while at the UF.

"They are learning the type of football other schools like. I am proud of everyone of them," said Graves. "All of them have moved up the ladder in the football coaching ranks."

Freshman coach John Donaldson is the last to leave in a long procession of resignations which started with Jimmy Dunn.

Dunn was made head backfield coach at the University of Tennessee. Otis Mooney and Sterling Dupree were the next to leave with Donaldson accepting a job with Georgia only the day before yesterday.

The most rapid rise of any of Grave's protege was Mooney who was a high school coach only a

year ago.

The big question now is who will replace these men. Ed Kessler has already been hired, Graves said he will release the names of the other three men within the week.

Graves says he is not necessarily looking for the big names.

"What we want is the best qualified man available who will fit into our coaching techniques. There are many who have spoken to me about coming here, but I will screen them carefully to make sure I get the ones who are best suited for the job. Not only as far as their coaching ability, but also for their personal character."

The new substitution rule will definitely have some bearing on the UF coaching situation. Under the new rule coaches can send in eleven men anytime the clock is stopped on the field. At any other time two men can enter without being charged.

"We will definitely go back to three teams, says Graves. This means we will be stressing specialization a lot more than last year. It will definitely have a bearing on what men I pick."

Florida's head football coach doesn't think the change will interrupt the continuity of the football program here.

"A lot of coaches like to hold onto their coaching staff," says Graves. "I think some new blood every now and then helps a team maintain a certain peak at which it must operate to be successful."

"All of these men have gone to higher paying and more important jobs. I have recommended everyone of them. I don't think it is fair to the man for me to stand in his way of advancement."



JOHN DONALDSON

ALLIGATOR

SPORTS

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Thursday, January 16, 1964

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Graves Meets With Griffith

Gator head football coach Ray Graves met with former Georgia football coach Johnny Griffith here yesterday to discuss a possible job as recruiter for the UF.

They discussed the position, but Graves did not offer Griffith the job vacated when Sterling Dupree left to become head



Johnny Griffith

recruiter at Georgia. Griffith didn't say whether or not he would take the job if it was offered.

No offer was discussed regarding a possible coaching position. Griffith was head coach Georgia for three years before he was replaced by Vance Dooley at the end of last season.

Before becoming head coach at Georgia, Griffith was chief recruiter there.

Graves said he was not in any hurry to fill the vacancies and would spend more time studying possible candidates.

Treaty Talks

BERLIN (UPI) -- East German chief of state Walter Ulbricht in a letter to West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has proposed conclusion of an East-West treaty banning nuclear weapons, it was reported yesterday.

The letter was sent Jan. 6 and released yesterday by the East German news service ADN after an East German cabinet meeting at which Ulbricht discussed the letter.

In the letter, Ulbricht proposed that he and Erhard appoint representatives to take up immediate contact to discuss the treaty.



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Jerry Livingston Sets Sights On Olympic Participation

By PAM PULLEY
Sports Writer

Jerry Livingston, the UF's two-time All-America swimming star and personality boy, is setting his sights on the U.S. Olympics this year.

"If my time is good enough in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly stroke in the Nationals, I will train somewhere in Indiana or around Yale this summer, and then try out for the Olympics," the smiling Livingston said.

"Indiana has the best training quarters for swimmers in the country. All that we will do is eat and sleep," Jerry muses, indicating that it will leave him no time for his other interests, such as golf, skiing, fishing, and as after thought, girls.

Livingston set varsity and pool records this season swimming the 100-yard butterfly in 52.3 seconds and the 50-yard freestyle in 22.2 seconds.

"This is the first year I've done well in the freestyle. If I swam this well last year in the freestyle, I would have made All-America in it, too," Jerry says with a look of annoyance.

"But I couldn't swim the freestyle worth a darn last year," he added.

A senior physical education major with plans to enter law school, Jerry says, "I didn't start swimming competitively until I was a junior at Jacksonville Fletcher High School. My coach taught me the butterfly stroke the summer before my junior year, and after that, I hardly used the freestyle at all until this year."

It was in the butterfly that Livingston earned his All-America honors.

Jerry's goal for this year is one that has already influenced his life, enabling him to establish himself as one of the nation's top swimmers.

"I want to do the very best I can possibly do. Next year I don't want to look back and think I might have been able to do better. Only the very best will do."

Picking his biggest thrill in competitive swimming is not easy for him.

"It was a big thrill to set the state record in swimming the 100-yard butterfly stroke when I was a senior in high school. But it also felt great to win a scholarship to UF, and to be name All-America twice. I just can't pick any one."

With an eye towards the future, Jerry is hoping that his biggest thrill will come this year -- the Olympics.

Finley Won't Get Louisville OK From American League Owners

By HILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hopeful Charles O. Finley learns the awful truth today when the only vote he will get will be his own at a special meeting in which American League owners will "elect" him to stay put in Kansas City.

Finley will go into the meeting with the feeling that his fellow owners will give him permission

to move the Athletics to Louisville, Ky., and has even hinted at dire repercussions if they do not, but the outcome of their vote seems a foregone conclusion among them.

"There isn't a chance his request for a transfer will be granted," said one influential American League owner, who did not wish to be identified.

"I will stake my franchise on one prediction," the owner added. "He will receive one vote - his own."

That will not quite swing it for Finley, who requires seven votes to move his A's from Kansas City to the blue grass country.

The one thing American League owners do not want to do over the issue is go into court, as Finley has indicated he might if he does not receive approval of his proposed move. Baseball always has feared a court suit might throw out the reserve clause, without which a player would not be bound permanently to one club and without which most clubs could not operate at a profit.

"We do not want to go into

court, but if we must we will," said the AL owner. "The only thing that is sure right now is that Athletics will play ball in Kansas City this coming season."

The owners, it was learned, are ready to offer Finley some help during the meeting, which is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. EST.

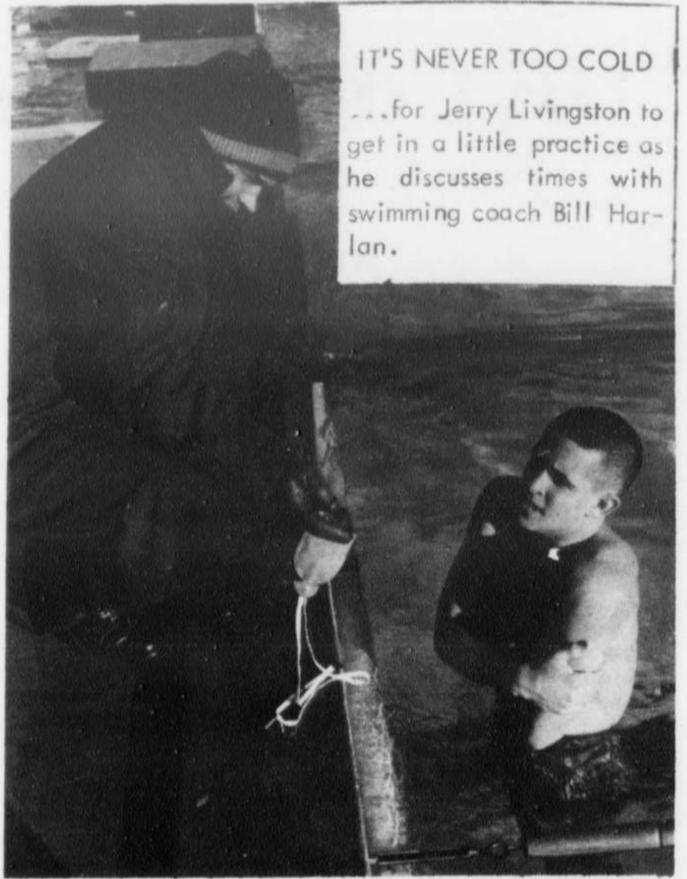
That help could be in the form of financial assistance or possibly by setting up a committee to meet with the Kansas City City Council in the hope of working out a better lease arrangement between Finley and the municipal fathers.

Finley's trouble began over a lease of Municipal Stadium, where the A's have played since transferring from Philadelphia in 1955.

When he was unable to negotiate a new agreement, he went to Louisville and signed a two-year contract for the Athletics to play there.

That is what got the other AL owners hot under the collar.

"How on earth could he possibly do a thing like that?" wailed one.



IT'S NEVER TOO COLD ...for Jerry Livingston to get in a little practice as he discusses times with swimming coach Bill Harlan.

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Highly is a 6-7 graduate from St. Gregory's Junior College in Oklahoma where he averaged almost 30 points per game and was regarded as one of the finest junior college prospects in the Southwest.

Highly is regarded as one of the key men in the Gator attack this season. He can shoot fairly well, boasting a fine hook shot from close in plus an accurate close-range jump shot. One of his strong points is rebounding, where he is expected to help the Gators quite a lot this season. In his first starting game last year his 18 rebounds were a record in the Tennessee gym.



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