

'64 Religion-In-Life Week Begins

Classes Suspended For Fry Convention

By JOHN ASKINS
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

Religion-in-Life Week, 1964, begins for most students today at 10:55 a.m. with a campus-wide convocation in Florida Gym. Classes will be suspended fourth period (10:55-12:10) for the convocation.

Speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Churches in America and chairman of the World Council of Churches central committee.

This is the 15th annual Religion-in-Life Week at UF. The affair began in 1949, and missed only one year since then.

The week actually began yesterday with an address by Dr. Max Arzt, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and a reception for him in Bryan Lounge, Florida Union.

Arzt spoke on "The Doctrine of Man in the Bible" at a brunch at Hillel Foundation and "Religion Encounters a New Age" at University Auditorium last night.

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Most of the principal events of the week will be speeches by six well-known theologians and philosophers from universities and seminaries across the country.

Top "non-speaker" events include dormitory discussion groups each night at 10 o'clock, a clarinet-piano faculty concert at University Auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., and a play, "The People vs. Socrates," by Dr. Didier Graeffe, Friday in University Auditorium at 8:15.

Purpose of Religion-in-Life Week, according to faculty advisor Dr. Austin B. Creel, is "to stimulate relevant discussion of the issues of religion in contemporary life."

Theme of the week is "A World Come of Age," a phrase taken from the works of Dietrich Bonhoeffer. (See RELIGION, Page 8)



Michalson Arzt Holcomb Scott Fry

The Florida Alligator

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SG's Food Report Due At Meeting Tuesday

BY JIM CASTELLO
Staff Writer

Results of a Student Government (SG) query comparing the UF Food Service with Gainesville's public food facilities will be released in a meeting of administration, student and Food Service representatives tomorrow afternoon.

Byron Groves, 3AS, head of the committee which compared Food Service with local eating establishments, said he will meet with G. H. Welborn, head of Food Service, W.E. Elmore, assistant UF business manager and Lester L. Hale, Dean of Student Affairs. The committee's report on

quality, quantity, price, selection and other aspects of eating in Gainesville restaurants and the UF Food Service is the result of more than a month's work.

"We believe we have found some definite comparisons," Groves pointed out yesterday, "and Food Service has expressed the desire to cooperate with us in working constructively."

"The committee found the variance in quantity is not really enough to get a sound difference," Groves said.

"We found the price of meals at Food Service is about a nickel less per meal over the length of the entire trimester," Groves noted, "but this is only for each whole meal purchased over a period of time that makes the difference."

"At this meeting Tuesday afternoon, we will present our findings and hope to work constructively to come up with a plan that will cut the food expense for UF students drastically," Groves said.

BY ELECTION BOARD

Gator Party Fined

A weekend meeting of the UF's election board resulted in the Gator Party being found guilty of two charges concerning the illegal distribution of election campaign materials. Another charge was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

Gator Party Chairman Bob Wilson said he would press for re-opening of the decision which resulted in his party being fined \$10 for the illegal posting of campaign "poop" in the engineering building.

Two freshmen, Mike Smith and Bob Christiansen, both residents of Hume Hall, were found guilty of violating election laws in putting campaign material in mail boxes at that residence hall. The Gator Party was a co-defendant in this case, but no fines or other punishment were levied against either Smith, Christiansen or the party.

Board members said they felt that because of what board chairman Paul Hendrick, student body president, labeled the "immature stages of the campaign" during which the violation occurred, no fine would be proper.

Wilson based his defense in this case on the plea that since election rules were not distributed to officials of either party until sometime after the date of the infraction -- the night of Jan. 12 -- he had nothing to use as an official guide line in directing his workers.

John Hume, Gator Party's Hume Hall coordinator represented Christiansen at the hearing, and told board members he had no knowledge of campaign rules the night Christiansen and Smith came to his room asking if they might help with the distribution of "poop" sheets.

"Both individuals were freshmen and had no knowledge of election laws governing this campaign," Hume said.

Secretary of the Interior Bill DeGrove agreed that at the time of the infraction election laws had

(See ELECTION, Page 3)

Gator Picks Cheeseman

Gator Party officials have filled the last position on their top 'ive slate with the announcement of Steve Cheeseman as the party's candidate for Clerk of the Honor Court.

"I've become extremely impressed with the operation of the Honor System," said Cheeseman who has served as a juror. "I'd like nothing more than the chance to serve the student body as clerk because the court can touch the life of every student and should be under the control of a competent administration."

Cheeseman's opponent in the forthcoming Student Government elections will be Jim Cooner of the V.O.T.E. Party.

Nineteen-year-old Cheeseman is from Leesburg and is currently a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering. Following graduation he plans to enroll in law school.

Commenting on Cheeseman's addition to the party slate, Gator Party Chairman Bob Wilson said, "We feel Steve's dedication to student services through his past activities makes it obvious he should be able to administer the duties of this post."



Cheeseman

Panama Maps Next Move

PANAMA CITY (UPI) -- President Robert Chiari's government mapped its next move yesterday in the Panama Canal Zone crisis, weighing three courses of emergency diplomatic action to end the deadlock with the United States.

Informed sources said the government was trying to decide whether to take the dispute back to the United Nations or the Organization of American States (OAS) or to call an emergency meeting of hemisphere foreign ministers.

With U.S. - Panama relations severed above the consular level and no apparent way out of the diplomatic deadlock in sight, one of the American Canal Zone youths who helped lead the Jan. 9 flag-raising incident left for the United States.

Cooner's The Name

V.O.T.E. Party's candidate for Clerk of the Honor Court is Jim Cooner, not Jim Conner.

In Friday's Alligator, his name was incorrectly spelled as "Conner."



CARLOS MONTOYA

... held UF audiences spellbound for two shows here Saturday in the University Auditorium with his mastery of the flamenco guitar. (Photo by Phil Krug)

Study Group Scheduled

A committee of UF faculty members to study the impact of the trimester system on all phases of the educational effort here will meet this week according to Chairman Franklin Doty. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday in the office of president J. Wayne Reitz.

The committee, composed of Chairman Doty and eight other faculty members, is trying to "discover objective data on grades, student loads, dropouts, acceleration and the like."

The meeting will bring together questionnaires and other forms of information. The committee questions students, faculty and administrators.

The committee is making an instrument or design for the study of the trimester system.

"The committee is not charged with making a study of the trimester system itself, but with how to study the trimester system," said Chairman Doty.

The committee was created in response to a decision of the Board of Control to examine the trimester system in each of the institutions where it is used.

Each group participating in the study is responsible for one portion of the entire effort. The UF's committee is responsible for: The effects on students of trimester and semester calendar operations, enrollment and attendance patterns, achievement, morale, and motivation patterns, and educational financing.

The effects on general university organization and administration of trimester and semester calendar operations, organizational changes in structure and function, institutional financing and plant utilization, non-academic staff and intra-institutional communications.

Doty emphasized that the Board of Control is entering this study with an open mind.

"The faculty has an open hand

in asking questions or devising pertinent questions," said Doty.

Gathering factual information for the study will present no problems, but difficulties might arise in getting personal reaction and weighing them properly Doty felt.

The Interinstitutional Committee on Trimester Operations will meet in Tallahassee in February. Dean Robert Mautz, UN Interinstitutional Committee member, and Chairman Doty of the university committee will present the findings of the UF committee.

The Board of Control is now seeking funds from national foundations to implement the study once the design is completed.

Speakers Recruit

Applications for Florida Blue Key Speakers Bureau are now available in Florida Union Room 314 Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., assistant Speakers Bureau Chairman Ed Abbott announced yesterday.

The only qualification is that the applicant has the ability to speak, or to learn how to speak, before a group, Abbot said. The selection board, composed of faculty and Blue Key representatives, will conduct personal interviews. It is primarily watching for interest, he said.

The purpose of Speakers Bureau is to inform voters on the importance of UF to the state. "We want to show voters how UF fits in economically, politically, and socially," Abbot said. To convince voters UF needs funds for expansion is the main objective.

Speakers Bureau limits talks to the Kiwanis, Civitan, Rotary, and Lions civic groups.

Frosh Meet

A special Freshman Council meeting is to be held tonight in Room 324 of the Florida Union at 7:30.

All council members are urged to attend.

Social Set

Jennings Hall will be the site of a social this Wednesday for seniors and graduate men. Time is 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.



GATOR PARTY CANDIDATES

... Are shown registering with Mrs. Jan Knight for the coming Feb. 6, Student Government election. Left to right are presidential hopeful Ken Kennedy, vice presidential candidate Dick Gober, and David Yost, Gator Party nominee for treasurer.

No Traffic Changes Stated

By AGNES FOWLES
Staff Writer

The UF traffic committee recently decided to make no changes in new regulations because "the new plan is working very well as it is," according to Dr. Arnold Wirtala, committee secretary.

The decision was based on the fact that the campus is far less congested, is quieter, and safer. There have been virtually no complaints, Wirtala said.

"Most of the students we have encountered favor the new plan," he said.

Medical exceptions to the rules are to be reviewed by the committee and Dr. Sam Wright, Student Health Center director. Under the new plan, priority of parking space location will be given to those cases deemed most valid by Dr. Wright. A student who wishes to obtain permission to drive on campus for medical reasons must present his

case to Dr. Wright at the Infirmary. He then clears this excuse with Wirtala.

Routine business concerning the revocation of permits is also conducted by the committee. Students may lose driving privileges for as long as a year if they dis-

obey rules, Wirtala said.

Committee members include: chairman Don Wilcox, secretary Wirtala, Colonel Sharrard, professors George Simms and George Freeman, police Chief Shuler, and Graham Area coordinator Bill Bryan.

Leg Council To Get Voluntary ROTC Plan

A Student Government (SG) proposal for voluntary ROTC at the UF will be presented to the Legislative Council tomorrow night. According to SG Secretary of Men's Affairs Byron Groves, the measure will not be passed because UF administration "doesn't want it."

The UF is bound to voluntary

ROTC program as a part of a land grant contract signed with the Board of Control and what is now the Defense Department years ago, said UF President Wayne J. Reitz. "The position we take on this issue is pending on the passage of legislature concerning ROTC now before Congress," he said. This is the first legislation effecting ROTC since 1940.

At the time of its passage, the entire ROTC program will be evaluated and studied. According to Reitz, the bill, which was supposed to have been past last year, is due for consideration sometime this month.

Limit Seen

The increase of women students at the UF may be limited, according to Marna V. Brady, dean of women.

The UF hasn't the personnel or space to handle the increase. Housing is the limiting factor, she said.

On-campus housing has reached a "plateau of leveling off period" with no new plant facilities expected in the "immediate future," Fred E. King, assistant director of housing said.

King said there would be no new on-campus space for either men or women in the next three to four years. This means more students will have to seek space through off-campus housing.

Figures released by Thomas A. Graham Jr., assistant registrar, show a total of 4,423 women attended UF last trimester. During the fall semester of 1953, 2,380 women attended UF.

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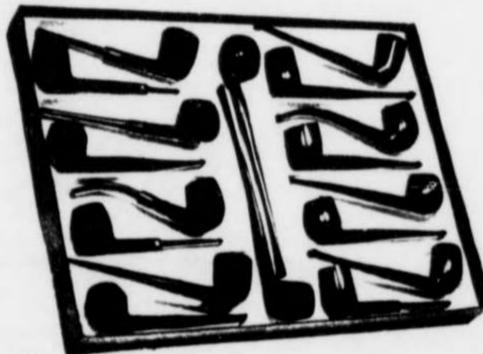
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V. O. T. E. PARTY LOWER SLATE CANDIDATES ...gathered yesterday to listen to Lower Slate Coordinator Al DeBernardo. (Photo by Jim Nichols)

Pres. Reitz To Speak At Meet

UF President Dr. J. Wayne Reitz will speak to a meeting of college alumni association workers from nine southeastern states at the opening session of their district

conference Jan. 22 in Clearwater.

elect of the American Alumni Council.

UF is host for the conference and UF's Director of Alumni Affairs, Bill A. Fleming, is conference chairman. Joel B. Sarver of Auburn University is chairman of the district which is a part of the American Alumni Council.

UF students will produce a musical variety show for the delegates on Jan. 22. Earlier in the day the Clearwater Alumni Club will sponsor a reception honoring delegates attending their first conference.

Delegates to the meeting represent educational institutions in Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida.

On Thursday night the Tampa Alumni Club will sponsor a trip to the Jal Lai Fronton in Tampa for the delegates.

Other speakers include Homer Hooks, general manager of the Florida Citrus Commission and a past president of the UF Alumni Association, and Beatrice Field of Tulane University, president-

James Y. Wilson of Lake City and William Conway of Ormond Beach, president and president-elect of the UF Alumni Association respectively, will take part in the meeting which runs Jan. 22-24.

Newspaper Theft Hits Girls' Dorms

The areas of the UF campus hardest hit by newspaper theft are the girls dorms and the main cafeteria.

According to Florida Times-Union Circulation Manager Harry L. Cribbs, about 300 times-Union newspapers per week are stolen or unaccounted for on the UF campus. This amounts to about five per cent of the Times-Union campus circulation.

"Our loss due to theft has been down since the installation of coin operated newspaper vending machines," Cribbs said. "Before, when we used the old honor rack system, losses were much greater."

Earl J. Simmons, distributor for the St. Petersburg Times, said losses through theft amounted to 20 per cent of the Times campus circulation or about 300 papers per week.

Again, the girls dorms and main cafeteria mark the areas of greatest theft.

"Broward Hall in particular is one of the worst for stealing newspapers," Simmons said.

Donald P. Crews, who operates

newspaper racks for the Times-Union at the health center, Florida Room, and a home-delivery route in Flavel III, stated he lost a maximum of 30 papers a week.

The newspaper machines are most frequently cheated by people who insert a coin, open the machine and take as many papers as desired, according to Crews.

"And sometimes a fairly strong person can just yank the door of one of these machines open and help themselves," Crews said.

No figures were available on newspaper theft from two other campus-circulated papers, the Gainesville Sun and Tampa Tribune.

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Election

(Continued From Page 1)

not been distributed.

"We didn't think we had done anything wrong or illegal," Smith said.

At one point during the hearing Honor Court Chancellor Herb Blessing asked Wilson, "Were you aware that laws had been published?"

"No," was Wilson's reply. "I believe the burden of distributing the laws lies with the Secretary of Interior (DeGrove) and not the chairman of the individual party."

Wilson said he had made every attempt "as evidenced of good faith" to have the material removed after being informed of its presence the night of Jan. 17. "Within a half hour I had fraternity pledge classes out there. They took down everything but four or five pieces."

The unanimous 4-0 vote against the party came as the board decided that the violation had been committed after the distribution of campaign rules and that in this case no names of individuals were available.

In another case the Gator Party was found not guilty of holding an illegal rally in the Broward Hall basement. The board decided that rules applicable in this instance were in conflict.

Members of the board are Hendrick, Blessing, Florida Blue Key president Charlie Wells, Legislative Council representative Joe Marinelli, and Liz Allen representing the Mortar Board.

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editorials

Digging A New Fence

The rumor is out that America is about to build a spite fence. The recent (and yet unsettled) crisis over the Panama Canal stirred a rash of proposals for a second crossing in a more settled country. Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mon.) came out last week in favor of a canal through Mexico, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has mentioned in his campaign speeches the feasibility of a canal through either Mexico or Honduras.

Some of the arguments, including the following, sound rather imposing at first glance. (1) The present canal is approaching obsolescence because of its inability to accommodate the new, larger transport vessels and aircraft carriers, (2) a new canal (in Mexico), being nearer sea level would be less vulnerable to sabotage, and (3) the additional capacity plus more realistic toll rates would improve measurably the \$5 million operating profit now being realized on the Panama Canal.

Our argument would be that we do not operate the canal for the purpose of showing high profit, nor has sabotage played a large part in the history of the present canal; so the first of the above seems to be the only argument with any imposing weight of validity.

The American government should not stampede into an undertaking of this size spurred by the fact that, since we have not learned to live with the people of Panama, we should shift our waterway's residence to another locality that, at the moment seems more inviting.

Thus, we should strive to reconcile our difficulties in Panama before attacking the problem of an additional canal. And even then we should look with a jaundiced eye at any plan which does not give us OWNERSHIP as well as control of the land which bounds the canal.

This does not preclude the possibility of using the threat of new diggings elsewhere as a lever to swing the Panamanians into a better bargaining mood --- which when one thinks about it, is probably what all the shouting is about anyway.

W.C.N.

EDITOR'S DESK

Gym Debate In Offing?

By WALKER LUNDY
Editor

A plan to have the two Student Government (SG) presidential candidates speak at halftime of the Florida -- Kentucky basketball game here Feb. 1 is in the works, and, personally, we feel it's an excellent idea.

There is only one drawback to the proposal and the advantages easily outweigh the lone bad point.

The game will be before a packed house, including at least 5,000 students. At no other time before the election Feb. 6 will there be near that many students in one place at one time.

Of course, the obvious criticism of the idea is that halftime of a basketball game is NOT the place for political speeches. We think, perhaps, the time will be well spent if the respective candidates use the time for a hard-hitting, concise presentation of their platforms and just exactly what they plan to do, instead of giving the traditional, lackluster SG speeches that really don't say anything.

The decision will be up to the athletic department initially, and then the two political parties.

If the parties offer, instead, a debate such as was held last year in the University Auditorium, we will laugh. The two No. 1's de-

bated then before 100 people, which were party workers whose vote had been decided long before.

We think this sort of "debate" is ridiculous.

It is doubtful it will be repeated this time, however, since both candidates have gone on record as opposing such a wasteful time-consuming activity.

But the basketball game idea could be a good thing.

The two prexy hopefuls spoke briefly at The Alligator's staff meeting Friday afternoon, neither saying very much but both making the age-old promise of a clean campaign.

Frank Harshaw, V.O.T.E.'s flag-carrier for the No. 1 spot, said his party would stress qualifications in the campaign and Ken Kennedy, Harshaw's Gator Party opponent, promised a hard, dynamic but clean campaign.

Harshaw said the way to deal most effectively with the athletic department was through Pres. J. Wayne Reitz and Kennedy echoed his agreement.

Both assured their listeners that THEY would conduct nothing but a lily-white campaign but hinted that, perhaps, something other than above-board cleanliness might be expected from "the other side."

Time will tell, we suppose. It did last year.



LETTERS:

Group 'Invaded' Ocala

EDITOR:

A plea for donations to finance those who would work against private enterprise was presented in the January 9 issue of the Alligator. Students and other members of the college community were told that the persons arrested in Ocala "... while picketing for equal rights of all citizens" should be financially supported in their litigation proceedings by popular donations.

The role played by the participants in the picketing activi-

ties in Ocala did not accomplish any goal such as the obscure term "equal rights", nor did it propose any expose or correction of abuses on signs presented. This purposeless demonstration did not distinguish between integrated and segregated establishments but picketed all alike. In fact the whole downtown area was indiscriminately picketed. Some stores that were employing Negroes were picketed as were stores that served food to Negroes. Stores located in Ocala's two shopping centers were

not picketed, and have not been, but the fact stands that more Negroes are employed downtown than in such centers.

What effect then did this demonstration bring forth? It should be noted the demonstration against property, as this in reality was, endangers our free enterprise system when bad repute is connected with businesses who are innocent of unfair dealings. It would be wrong not to say that merchants like everyone else at time find themselves unconsciously treating people differently rich and poor, black and white. In the last evaluation of this demonstration it was carried on to hurt the business of the stores in downtown Ocala, beyond this underlying purpose all else was devoid of purpose.

The University group that invaded Ocala had among its participants men who are paid by taxes collected from the shops they tried to influence people not to trade with--thus destroy. Not only should a public employee in a capitalist country be fired if he seeks to destroy private property without just reason, but surely a citizen would not support by contribution those who purposely hurt others in such a senseless act.

R. Cates Jr, 3ED
Ocala, Fla.

A Sovereign Nation

EDITOR:

After reading the letter published in the ALLIGATOR (issue of January 15, 1964) about a student's opinion on the Panama situation, I couldn't help but write this letter and raise my voice in disagreement.

The United States has been having continuous diplomatic failures in Latin America which are

Also Guilty

EDITOR:

In looking at some of my old newspaper clippings, I came across the following by George Washington: "A man who can be comfortable in the presence of a grievous wrong is to a great extent guilty of that wrong."

The fact that six innocent children were murdered in Birmingham, the fact that even the life of a President is not safe, the fact that in Foxcroft, Pennsylvania, a reign of terror was instituted to prevent a member of the human race, just because his skin is black, from living where he has every right to, the fact that millions of people are unemployed, certainly should be proof enough that the present system of society is decaying to such an extent that is bound to make thinking people realize that to hold on to such an irrational system does NOT make sense.

That the men and women of the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY are NOT wasting their time and energy is being proved by the fact that support for the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY is increasing, as witness the vote in the recent Mayoralty election in Philadelphia where the SLP vote went up substantially.

Nathan Pressman
(Member of the SLP).

generally blamed on communist-infiltrated elements. But the truth of the matter is that more careful analysis of the various situations would show that many times we ourselves are to blame.

A good example of a reason why the Panamanian situation has worsened in the past few years is that very letter which you published. Here was an American student living in the Canal Zone commenting upon his neighbors of seventeen years as "hoodlums, blackmailers," etc., and describing the sovereign nation where the canal is located as a "pip-squeak country" which should not be heard or respected because of its "mouse-size" importance.

How can we ever hope to preserve our friendship with another supposedly sovereign nation; or expect its support; or win its respect or in general make any progress toward democracy and drive the evils of communism from this continent if we continue to express ourselves in such insolent language?

If the majority of American students in Panama share the attitudes of the student whose letter you published, I can clearly see future trouble with that country in spite of any agreements the two governments may now reach. Perhaps the Panamanian students acted more violently than was necessary, but arrogance and violence on our part will certainly not make up for their poor judgement. We cannot continue to use the big stick in "helping" our southern neighbors make their foreign policies. We must realize once and for all that people of these nations are the ONLY sovereign disposers of their destinies within their national boundaries.

Anthony R. Pena, IUC

Back Row

EDITOR:

Belatedly, I have just read Don Federman's review of the current boffo smash cinematic movie hit now entering its 2nd week at the Gainesville Drive-In Theatre. We cried . . . honestly-sincerely . . . we cried all the way to the bank.

We don't mind his not liking the movie, "Move Over Darling" (even though I have been stopped on the street several times this week to be told: "Gee! That was a wonderful picture . . . so funny."), but feel that he is actually "agin" James Garner. He has belittled him in "Thrill of It All", "Wheeler Dealers" and now, "Darling." Box office-wise (that's the public, Don) all three have done superbly and ol' J.G. is about the hottest star today.

All this is okay until he attacks the talent of lovely Doris Day. This is too much and must be defended. I would ask Don how she has been selected top female box office champion for four straight years. If he doesn't know the answer I suggest, perhaps, that he has spent too much time in the back row of a local indoor theatre munching on hot pickled pepperoni.

Otis Ray
Manager
Gainesville Drive-In Theatre

The Florida Alligator

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Packaged News for Students on the Go

Planes Protested

TOKYO (UPI) -- A crowd of about 6,000 persons held a rally outside the Yokota Air Base yesterday to protest the assignment of U.S. F105 jet fighter planes on Japanese soil. The rally was sponsored by the Socialist party and the demonstration was orderly.

Red Defects

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) -- An Egyptian major flew a Soviet-built Yak-11 training plane to an Israeli airbase yesterday and asked for asylum, it was officially announced.

Israeli authorities said Maj. Mahmud Hilmi Abass Hilmi was being pursued by Egyptian air

force planes as Israeli planes came to his rescue within Israeli territory and gave him cover until he reached "one of our bases."

Nehru Invited

NEW DELHI (UPI) -- Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has

invited ailing Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru to come to the Soviet Union to rest and recuperate, the government announced yesterday.

The announcement gave no details of the invitation or of India's reaction but said the offer was transmitted through the Indian ambassador in Moscow.

Cubans Shoot 3

HAVANA (UPI) -- Radio Havana said yesterday Cuban militiamen killed one man and wounded two others when they tried to escape the Caribbean island in a motor launch bound for the United States.

The radio said the incident occurred on the northern coast of Pinar del Rio Province.



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Of course, from this height you can't see much detail, which makes the imposing expanse of the two main buildings all the more intriguing. Perhaps you can guess their functions, but it's also what you can't see (and this is summarized in the adjoining column) that makes the David Taylor Model Basin a completely unique fundamental and applied research organization -- and a place you should seriously consider for your career as a professional scientist or engineer. As the Navy's advanced facility for research into submarine, surface ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the young graduate certain specific opportunities hard to find anywhere else.

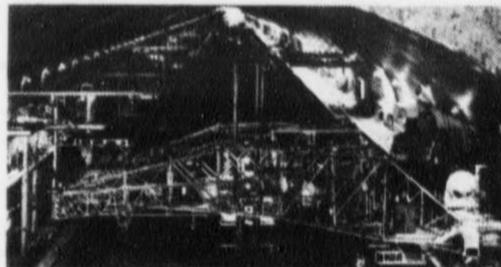
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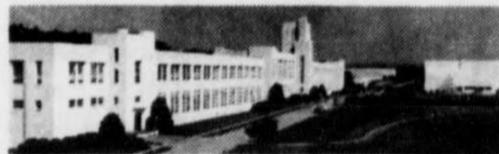
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FOUND - 1 pair black MILITARY SHOES - Corner S.W. 12th St. and 5th Ave. Call FR 2-4200. (L-77-3t-c).

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FSU Downs UF Gymnasts

By ERNIE LITZ
Mural Editor

Before a packed house in Florida gym the UF gymnastics team dropped its first match of the season to Florida State University 1-57, Saturday.

Individual leader for the Seminoles was John Culbertson, candidate for the 1964 United States Olympic Gymnastics team. He took first place in six events and second in another.

UF coach Joseph Regna, a member of the College of Physical Education staff, called it a good effort even in defeat.

"Consider that when we came back to school we lost three days due to the Hootenanny and the basketball game, we did all right," Regna said. That week we had one day's practice for the Citadel before meeting them. (The Gators won that one.)

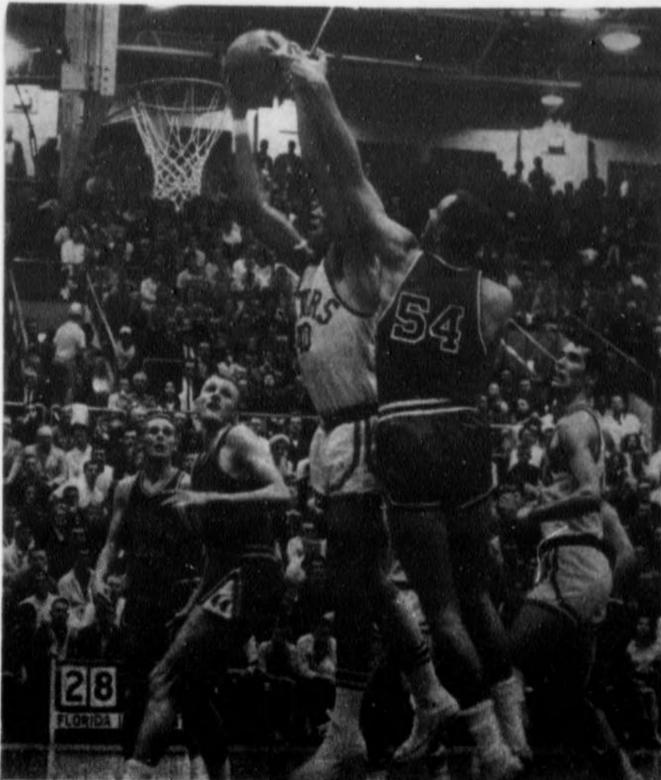
"We only had this week to practice for FSU, and they're always tough. There's no doubt they are first class competition. I'm glad there was a good turnout because they're probably the best team we'll face at home all year," coach Regna said.

"I'm real pleased with the effort," Regna continued, "These boys put in a tremendous effort." The Gators are now 1-1, FSU 2-0.

ALLIGATOR SPORTS

Monday, January 20, 1964

Page 7



CLEARING THE BOARDS

... for the Gators during the Friday night tussle with Georgia is UF center Mont Highley (40). Georgia's Mike Taylor (54) is doing his best to take the basket ball from Highley.

Georgia's Rado Bombs UF, Cage Hopes Tumble, 59-57

By DAVE BERKOWITZ
Sports Editor

Thirty-nine minutes and fifty-five seconds of basketball didn't mean a thing Friday night when a 30-foot jump shot by Georgia's Billy Rado with five seconds left in the ball game gave the Bulldogs a 59-57 win over the host Florida Gators before 7,000 stunned fans.

The loss, Florida's fourth in

eleven outings, put the UF's Southeastern Conference mark at 2-2 and practically dropped the Gators from contention for the conference title.

Rado didn't make much of an impression on the scoreboard through most of the evening, hitting only 3 of 15, before letting loose with the bomb.

With about a minute and 30 seconds remaining Georgia picked off a missed Gator shot and set up for

the one shot play. Florida's defense tried to keep the Bulldogs outside and run out the clock before Georgia had a chance at the basket. With five seconds left Rado let go and it was over.

Jerry Waller of Georgia led the game scoring with 16 points. Florida scoring was paced by Richard Peek with 14 and Tom Baxley with 13. Baxley's 11-point second half kept the UF in the ball game.

Georgia jumped off to a quick lead and with 10 minutes remaining in the first half led 19-12. Florida came right back to get a 7-point lead only to lose it and trail at half time by one point 33-32.

In the second half the Bulldogs grabbed a slim lead and held on until with about three minutes to go the Gators caught up.

The game was marked by floor mistakes and cold shooting. Although the UF outrebounded Georgia 52-37, several poor passes relinquished the ball to the Bulldogs.

Florida returns to action Thursday night in Tallahassee against Florida State in the Gators last non-conference encounter of the season. Next week the UF begins a ten-game string of SEC opponents. The first game is against Alabama on Monday with Kentucky scheduled for Saturday.

Georgia Tech Tops SEC Race

ATLANTA (UPI) - Those Georgia Tech basketball players can't seem to adjust themselves to the rigors of the road, but home cooking has them on top in the Southeastern Conference.

Georgia Tech moved into the league's No. 1 spot Saturday night when the 4th-ranked Kentucky Wildcats knocked off the previously co-leading Tennessee Vols, 66-57, at Lexington, Ky.

A few miles away, at Louisville, Ky., Georgia Tech was taking a 68-59 beating. But, fortunately for the Engineers and their conference lead, the victor Louisville Cardinals are not in the SEC.

TECH, AT 3-0, is the only SEC team unbeaten within the conference, but those victories have all been at home. There's a three-way tie for second place between Tennessee; 6th-ranked Vanderbilt, which was idle this weekend; and-surprise-Georgia, which upset Florida 59-57 Friday night. All three are now 3-1.

Vanderbilt, 13-1 over-all, and Kentucky, 13-2 over-all but only 3-2 in the conference, are favored to fight it out for the SEC championship. The edge at this point belongs to Vanderbilt since the Commodores have one less league loss than the Wildcats.

Georgia's position among the elite is not expected to last. The Bulldogs, who haven't had a winning season since 1951, are only 4-7 over-all and lost to independent Florida State 64-63 Saturday night.

IN OTHER SOUTHEASTERN Conference action Saturday night, Mississippi parlayed a 31-point performance by sharp-shooting Donnie Kessinger into a 77-75 victory over long-time defending champion Mississippi State and Alabama hit nearly 60 per cent of its shots to beat the fading Auburn Tigers 86-72.

This coming week will be devoted mainly to mid-term examinations. There are only seven games during the entire week and four of those will be next Saturday. Headliner for the week will be the televised Saturday afternoon clash between

Kentucky and Georgia Tech at Lexington.

Cotton Nash played like a true all-America candidate against Tennessee. The Kentucky ace scored 23 points and harassed the Vols with his ball-stealing tactics. The Wildcats used a zone defense at home for the first time in 33 years against the defensive minded Vols who were led by A.W. Davis with 20 points.

NASH'S CONFERENCE SCORING lead Shrank a bit Saturday night. His average is now 27.4 and Kessinger has climbed to 24.5 - less than three-points away. Dick Maile (22.1) of Louisiana State and Ted Deeken (20.8) of Kentucky, who had 12 points against Tennessee, are the only other SEC players now above the 20 points per game mark.

Georgia Tech had a nine-point 38-29 halftime lead over Louisville, mainly on a 15-point first half performance by junior Ron Scharf. But Scharf got only two points in the second half and Tech scored only three points in one nine-minute span to enable the Cardinals to forge ahead.

Mississippi had a 10-point halftime lead over Mississippi State, which has now lost 10 of its first 15 games, but needed a goal by Kessinger in the closing seconds to squeeze out its home victory. Ron Davidson scored 21 points for the Rebels.

ALABAMA WENT MOST OF the way with its previous top scorer, James Booth, out with a shoulder separation. Booth had hit three straight field goals before being sidelined early in the game. Bob Andrews led the Crimson Tide in scoring with 23 points and took over the lead. Auburn, which had been rated an SEC darkhorse earlier, was behind by 21 points mid-way through the second half.

This week's schedule:

Tuesday - Georgia at Georgia Tech and Ft. Knox at Tennessee.

Thursday - Florida at Florida State.

Saturday - Georgia Tech at Kentucky, Auburn at Georgia, Mississippi State at Memphis State and Tennessee vs. Duke at Greensboro, N.C.

Old Pros Take On UF Freshmen Squad

By GLENN LANEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The College All Stars went down to their second straight defeat Friday night at the hands of the UF freshman basketball team 104-60. The College All Stars?

Who are they?

Well...they really aren't quite All Stars. They're a collection of former UF varsity performers and some physical education teachers who have banded together at the request of head basketball coach Norm Sloan.

The freshman team needed some one to play. They hadn't filled their schedule with other freshman teams, or junior colleges, so Sloan asked the All-Stars to play against the freshman.

Many of them such as Neil Cody and George Jung are finishing up in graduate school and don't have time to practice. They just put on a uniform and go after their opponents. Their opponent both times this year have been the freshman.

The first game was a lot closer than Friday night's. The freshman won by only three points, 79-74. However Friday night, due to injuries, Buddy Bales and a few others were not able to make it. The "old men" only had seven people there. The game was close for most of the first half, but then conditioning started to tell and the Baby Gators began to run away with the game. The run and shoot game of the freshman took its toll in the second half.

Jung, who graduated three years ago said at half time, "If we old men can keep up with them we might be able to beat them." They didn't keep up.

In the first half a little rough stuff started. One of the Baby Gators gave Cody quite a whirl around the court. Cody explained, "We are pretty rusty and we committed some real bad fouls. I probably hit him first although I didn't mean it."



EVERYONE GETS INTO THE ACT

... before the UF-Georgia game as the Gator fans go through their own pre-game warmup.

Religion Week Kicks Off



Minister Sees Opportunities For Queries

By EVAN ENGLE
Staff Writer

"Religion-in-Life Week offers opportunities for students to bring up questions they don't ordinarily ask," said the Rev. Bob Scarborough of the Baptist Student Center.

"However, 'A World Come of Age' assumes a perspective that I am not sure we have reached. In the future we may look back and see this 'world come of age' as childish.

"World War I, it was said, would be the war to end all wars. No one can foresee the future.

"We are in the process of tearing down gods made in the past. We made a god of religion, even the Christian religion and are discovering the creation of our own hands is not worthy of our worship," Scarborough said. "Today there is a turning away from this and it is healthy."

"Secularization of the modern world, so far from being a religious disaster, is the proper and inevitable development from the Christian belief in creation.

"This gives us a chance to live out our commitments honestly. Before the world became secularized, religion had no real religious or significant meaning. Real possibilities of leading the Christian faith and commitments were covered up."

Scarborough agrees with San Miller who wrote "Dilemma of Modern Belief" which states "When religion fails to give an adequate image of ultimate reality in the symbol God, then men, by reason of their honesty in the light of truth, must become atheistic and often in their atheism will affirm realities that are religions."

The Rev. Scarborough received his B.A. at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

(Continued From Page 1)
hoeffer, a Christian theologian who died in German concentration camps during World War II.

It was Bonhoeffer's conviction that man would have to become deeply committed to his religious faith or else admit that "God is dead," as the philosopher Nietzsche maintained.

"The church must get out of her stagnation. We must move

again into the air of intellectual discussion with the world, and risk shocking people if we are to cut any ice," he wrote.

In an information sheet, Religion-in-Life Week officials explain their program:

"Religion - in - Life hopes in its week of emphasis to examine today's religious expression -- in

theology, contemporary literature, the theater, ethics -- and consider just whether the world has, in fact, come of age, and, if not, whether it really ever can.

"Each person will interpret 'a world come of age' in perhaps a different way. Is it a world of peace? Of self-understanding? Of a true and universal brotherhood of man? Of self-reliance? Of

independence from God?

"In our discussion of this theme of 'a world come of age,' we are not looking for clear-cut answers. Perhaps our questions do not have answers. But we do want to discuss religion as it is today and as it may become tomorrow -- not in the trite terms of a 'religion for the Space Age,' but in a search for meaningful and serious religious expression."

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The Week's Events

TODAY:

10:55 a.m. CONVOCATION -- The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry speaks in University Auditorium on "Man in a World He Never Made." University Choir performs. Classes are suspended during the Convocation.

12:10 p.m. CONVOCATION LUNCHEON -- Dr. Fry speaks in the Student Service Center on "The Ecumenical Movement Today."

2:30 p.m. COLLOQUIUM -- Dr. Nathan Scott speaks in Johnson Lounge, Florida Union on "Tragedy in the Christian Faith."

2:45 p.m. FLORIDA PASTORS' CONFERENCE -- Dr. Max Arzt speaks at First Christian Church on "The New Bible Translation."

7:30 p.m. ADDRESS -- Dr. Nathan Scott Jr. Speaks in University Auditorium on "The Vision of Man in Contemporary Literature."

8:30 p.m. COFFEE HOUR COLLOQUIUM -- Johnson Lounge, Florida Union.

10:00 p.m. DORMITORY DISCUSSION GROUPS

TUESDAY:

9 a.m. FLORIDA PASTORS' CONFERENCE -- Dr. Scott speaks at First Christian Church on "The Comic Imagination and the Christian Faith."

10:30 a.m. PASTORS' CONFERENCE -- Dr. D.L. Scudder speaks at First Christian Church on "The Idea of God."

12:10 p.m. LUNCHEON -- Dr. Scott speaks at the Student Service Center on "A Strange New Discipleship."

2:15 p.m. PASTORS' CONFERENCE -- Dr. Carl Michalson speaks at First Christian Church on "Demythologizing and Meaningful Faith."

7:30 p.m. ADDRESS -- Dr. Michalson speaks at University Auditorium on "How to Know the Hidden God."

8:30 p.m. COFFEE HOUR COLLOQUIUM -- Johnson Lounge, Florida Union.

10 p.m. DORMITORY DISCUSSION GROUPS.

WEDNESDAY:

10 a.m. PRIVATE SESSION for Health Center personnel with Dr. Scott.

12:10 p.m. LUNCHEON -- Dr. Michalson speaks in the Student Service Center on "Ethics and Responsible Faith."

8:15 p.m. FACULTY CONCERT -- Jerry Neil Smith plays clarinet and Samuel B. Teeters piano at University Auditorium.

10 p.m. DORMITORY DISCUSSION GROUPS.

THURSDAY:

12:10 p.m. LUNCHEON -- Dr. Harmon Holcomb speaks on "Doubt and Affirmation in Faith" at the Student Service Center.

7:30 p.m. ADDRESS -- Dr. Holcomb speaks on "Atheism Come of Age" in University Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. COFFEE HOUR COLLOQUIUM

10 p.m. DORMITORY DISCUSSION GROUPS

FRIDAY:

8:15 p.m. PLAY -- "The People vs. Socrates," by Dr. Didier Graeffe in University Auditorium.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry: Time Called Him 'Most Influential'

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Churches in America and chairman of the World Council of Churches central committee, will be chief speaker this morning at the Religion-in-Life Week convocation.

His theme: "Man in a World He Never Made."

The Rev. Dr. Fry is the first president of the new 3.2 million-member Lutheran Churches of America, and was, before 1962, president of the United Lutheran Churches in America.

His leadership in the ecumenical movement and world Lutheranism have earned him a reputation as "most influential leader of world Protestantism," according to Time magazine.

He addresses hundreds of church, educational and civic groups each year.

Dr. Fry was born in Bethlehem, Pa. in 1900, the only child of the

Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Foster Fry, grandson of the Rev. Jacob Fry and descendent of Heinrich Fry, a Swiss-German mechanic who arrived in the colony of Pennsylvania about 1670.

He holds 20 honorary degrees.

After graduation from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., in 1921, Dr. Fry studied at the American School for Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. A graduate of the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1925, Dr. Fry was ordained by the United Lutheran Synod of New York and New England at Ithaca, N.Y., on June 10, 1925. During the following four years he was pastor of Redeemer Church at Yonkers, N.Y.

He served as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Akron, Ohio, from 1929 to 1944, resigning that

postorate to accept election as president of the United Lutheran Church in America. While a parish pastor, Dr. Fry was active as secretary of the U.L.C.A. Committee on Evangelism and as a member of the church's Board of American Missions and the U.L.C.A. Executive Board.

As president of the new Lutheran Church in America, Dr. Fry heads the largest Lutheran body in North America. In 1957, when he became president of the Lutheran World Federation, he also became spiritual leader of more than 50,000,000 of the world's 70,000,000 Lutherans.

Dr. Fry presided at the opening session of the constituting convention of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. at Cleveland in 1950. Presently, he is serving his second