

The Florida Alligator

Vol. 56, No. 94 University of Florida, Gainesville Wednesday, February 12, 1964

City Voters Approve \$6 Million In Bonds

By PHIL HEVENER
Staff Writer

A \$6 million corporate face lifting received the overwhelming approval of Gainesville freeholders at yesterday's city bond referendum.

Trooping to the polls in what supervisor of registration Mrs. Elma Bethea termed "a steady stream," city property owners okayed each of the five projects listed on the ballot by at least two and one-half to one.

Unofficial results for each of the five projects were as follows:
--East Gainesville sewer extension and central dump, 2,620 for and 788 against.

--Two new fire stations and equipment, city hall, public works headquarters, and library extension, 2,373 for and 959 against.

--Major thoroughfare system, sidewalk and street improvements, and off-street parking, 2,457 for and 889 against.

--Two new recreation centers, park development and the purchase of new park sites, 2,401 for and 921 against.

--Storm drainage improvements, 2,460 for and 850 against.

Passage of the program required a minimum voter turnout of 1,960 and a "yes" vote of 980.

"I am indeed gratified," said City Manager Bill Green as the unofficial results were announced, "at the results of today's passage of the \$6 million capital improvements bond issue by the freeholders of this city.

"The results indicate a genuine interest and desire on the part of Gainesville citizens to provide the necessary municipal improvements in order that Gainesville might continue its growth and prosperity."

Mayor Byron Winn echoed Green's sentiments, saying, "I am pleased and I feel the voters indicated by the results of the election their confidence in our ability to administer the money.

"I know there has been very little opposition to the various issues up for approval and quite a bit of support for the bond issue which seems to illustrate community recognition of the need for the improvements which today's election will make possible."

Still to be counted are approximately 44 absentee ballots, which can have no effect on yesterday's final totals.

Barbara Keller Gets 'Stay Of Execution'

Barbara Keller won a stay of execution last night when a Legislative Council committee was appointed to look into the Board of Student Publications' move to disqualify her from a seat on the board.

Miss Keller, who had earlier said she would appeal to the Legislative Council at its meeting last night, did not show up because she was "advised not to attend--and was told that a representative in my behalf would propose certain plans for a final vote to the Legislative Council next Tuesday."

The council last night passed an amendment for vice-president Frank Harshaw to appoint a committee to investigate the publication board's decision to disqualify Miss Keller.

"The day before qualification



FIREMEN CLEAN UP

...after blaze in UF temporary building. (Photo by Phil Krug)

Fire Causes \$550 Damages

A fire caused \$550 damage to temporary building 908, located northeast of the ROTC building, around noon yesterday, according to A.I. Shuler, campus police chief.

Damage was confined to the ceiling and roof of the building, used by the engineering department for storage purposes and as an office building for graduate engineers. No one was in the building at the time of the fire.

May E. Burton, assistant

professor in Journalism and Communications said, "I just happened to look out my office window and saw smoke pouring from both sides of the roof. I called the campus police, and firemen arrived about fifteen minutes later."

Cause of the fire was unknown, but was probably due to the overheating of a steam radiator or faulty electrical equipment, Shuler said. The ceiling was so charred that it was impossible to determine the exact cause, he added.

Spending Ok'd By Leg Council

By MIKE POWER
Staff Writer

Defeated V.O.T.E. party presidential candidate Frank Harshaw presided over a Legislative Council meeting last night which ap-

★ ★ ★

propriated \$505 to student organizations and replaced vacant Council posts.

Harshaw is still Student Body Vice-President.

The Council granted \$175 to the Honor Court for the cost of printing a pamphlet to be distributed to UF faculty members. The brochure is to familiarize professors with the Court.

The Orchestris Modern Dance Club was also appropriated \$100 to send a student to Connecticut College this summer for dancing instruction.

Orchestris president Linda Hyams said the instruction was needed so the Humanities Department could be provided with better dancers to present at C-5 lectures.

Majority Leader Don Davis said, "I feel this is a wasteful expenditure on the part of the Legislative Council."

Parliamentarian Buddy Blaine also opposed the fund allocation. He called for a "justification of spending Student Government money to send a student to Connecticut to learn to dance."

Miss Hyams said the club "couldn't get funds from outside the university, so we had to come here."

Blaine moved to postpone a decision on the controversy until next

(See COUNSEL Page 10)

Engine Failure Caused Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Investigators believe engine failure was involved in the Feb. 3 crash of an air taxi plane at Gainesville, Fla., killing all 10 aboard, it was learned yesterday.

A Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) spokesman said the accident, which occurred shortly after a South Central Airlines twin-engine Beechcraft took off for Jacksonville, still was under investigation.

But he said preliminary evidence pointed to failure of one engine at an altitude too low for the pilot to maintain control.

He said it was understood that a passenger was occupying one of the pilots seats, but explained that this is permissible and not unusual in an air taxi operation which calls for only one pilot. The other eight passengers were in the cabin.

The craft was piloted by Roger Thompson of Toccoa, Ga.

The CAB spokesman declined comment on a report that a radio operator heard someone in the plane--presumably the pilot--call out "Don't do that or we'll stall." The CAB official said he had no first hand knowledge of such an incident, but added that investigators would seek to determine if a message of this kind actually was heard.

Doubts Posed In Ruby Trial

DALLAS (UPI) -- Led by several prominent citizens, a stream of witnesses testified yesterday that they doubted Jack Ruby could get a fair trial in Dallas for the slaying of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Only one of more than a dozen said flatly he could.

Defense attorneys, baffled Monday in attempts to get witnesses to agree with them, reversed the course of testimony spectacularly Tuesday at the hearing to determine whether the 52-year-old nightclub operator should be tried in another Texas city.

Ruby sat entranced through it all as the defense pressed its case for a transfer.

Witnesses ranged from a former mayor, a department store president and leading attorneys to a former barmaid and a drummer in his nightclub.

Stanley Marcus, president of the Neiman-Marcus department store, took the stand first under questioning by chief defense attorney Melvin Belli of San Francisco.

"I have grave reservations whether the defense or prosecution can get a fair trial in Dallas," Marcus declared.

IN NEWBERRY

Bank Burglars Net More Than \$13,000

NEWBERRY --- Approximately \$13,000 in currency and valuables of an unknown amount were taken early yesterday morning when burglars cut their way into the Bank of Newberry.

D.K. Brown, special agent in charge of the FBI's district office in Jacksonville, said the burglars gained entrance to the bank through a rear window using acetylene torches.

"They ripped open the safety deposit boxes," Brown said, "and took about \$13,000 in tellers' currency. This did not include any silver. We won't know what they took from the deposit boxes until we've had a chance to talk to the owners -- although we assume they took the more valuable items."

Brown added that the bank is federally insured and "a large number of agents are on the scene working in cooperation with local authorities."

The burglary was discovered and reported to authorities about 8 a.m. by cashier Daniel F. Jones.

First lawmen on the scene were Alachua County sheriff's deputies and Newberry Marshall Bill Bartley. Agents from the Jacksonville FBI office arrived about 10:30.

Bank president Newbern Summerlin said he was at home about 8:05 when he received a call from Jones.

"I told him to call the sheriff's office and the town marshal," Summerlin said.

According to Agent Brown, several clues have been discovered, although he could not divulge their nature.

Contacted yesterday afternoon, Summerlin said that no business was conducted at the bank yesterday, "but we hope to resume normal procedures Wednesday (today). This place has been covered with FBI people."

WSA Passes Sunday Curfew Plan Passes

A recommendation for extension of women's Sunday night curfew to midnight was passed unanimously by the Women's Student Association (WSA) Monday night.

The recommendation is to be submitted to Dean of Women Marna Brady and Dean of Men Lester Hale for final approval.

If accepted, the curfew extension will be on a "Late Permit" (L.P.) basis. L. P.'s for second semester freshmen will be extended from five to seven. Sophomores now allowed ten late permits will be given 15. Junior and senior L. P.'s will continue to be unlimited in number.

If the extension is not granted this trimester, the present L. P. limit will be continued with a possibility of their use on Sunday nights.

The extension was proposed on the grounds of library and traveling purposes, Carolyn Smith, WSA

vice-president, said.

The later curfew is more in coordination with Gainesville bus and train scheduling from the larger cities, she said.

A straw vote was taken before WSA's final decision on the recommendation. Weekday sign-outs were not proposed for academic reasons.

Dean Brady was questioned informally on the matter of allowing "hot plates" and heating utensils in the dorms. The use of electrical utensils in dorms has been under administrative consideration for some time, Dean Brady said. She said reasons for rulings against the use of them include fire hazard, foul odors, and general sanitation conditions.

A letter submitted to Dean Brady expressed the sentiment of the WSA council on drawbacks, both academic and general, of the system.

Blessing Points To Past Progress

By DON FEDERMAN
Staff Writer

The past year of Honor Court has been one of progress, says retiring Honor Court Chancellor Herb Blessing, and the court's present problems are being worked out.

"The Honor System is always at work, and I think its coverage and effectiveness can improve," he said.

Blessing said there were many problems in the Honor System, but that some of them were being worked on so that the past year

has been one of progress.

"One thing we're doing this trimester is having the sociology department distribute a form among students to find out what groups cheat most (fraternities, dorm residents, married students, etc.) and how effective the system is," Blessing said.

He said the survey is to be completed next month.

Blessing stressed the need for greater student awareness of the Honor System.

"One thing done in this area is that the facts of each case have been explained in greater detail, and case sheets have been distributed to fraternities and sororities, in addition to increased coverage by The Alligator, he said.

He also added that a speakers program has been expanded, with talks to be given to the freshman class before the first round of progress tests each fall and regular talks to fraternities and sororities.

In addition, he cited a brochure to be distributed among the faculty designed to explain their responsibility to the Honor System.

Concerning recent developments, he said, "The new clauses pertaining to the re-definition of cheating and stealing have not been in existence long enough to be really effective."

As for the future of the system, Blessing indicated that it can become even more effective or lapse into a myth, depending on whether the court can make itself felt on campus.



HERB BLESSING

...Honor Court Chancellor

Board Gets New Member

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -- Gov. Farris Bryant today appointed Miami Beach attorney James L. Larry King to the State Board of Control.

King, 36, succeeds Frank M. Buchanan, Miami, who resigned recently.

King was born in Miami and received his law degree at the University of Florida in 1953 following service in the Air Force during the Korean conflict. He currently is president of the Junior Bar section of the Florida Bar and

a member of the board of governors of the Florida Bar and a member of the board of directors of the Miami National Bank.

Board Meets

The State Board of Control meets here Friday beginning at 9 a.m.

The UF will be considered at 9:45.

Strike Bogs Cape Kennedy

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -- Picketing railroad telegraphers today turned away nearly all the Kennedy Space Center's 3,400 construction workers for a second day and kept \$213 million in space building at a standstill.

The general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, Arnold Ordman, said the agency's lawyers would ask a federal district court at Tampa, Fla., for an order to halt the picketing on grounds it violated a ban on secondary boycotts.

Smoking Down A Month Later

Americans are smoking less one month after a blue ribbon jury of medical scientists ruled that cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer, state revenue figures indicated Tuesday.

In almost every state polled in a United Press International survey, income from cigarette taxes was off.

South Dakota showed a 24 per cent drop in cigarette tax revenue despite a 20 per cent hike in the tobacco tax rate.

Kansas revenue from cigarette sales in January was the lowest in 17 months. Vermont reported sales of 3,741,000 packs of cigarettes in January, compared with 4,120,000 in January, 1963, and 4,627,000 in December, 1963.

California Gov. Edmund G. Borwn based his budget on the assumption the average person would smoke four packs less in 1964.

Some state officials wondered if the cutback in smoking might be temporary because of the widespread publicity given the surgeon-general's report released Jan. 11.

The committee of 10 distinguished medical scientists, assigned by U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry to weigh all available evidence concerning the effects of smoking on health, found unanimously that cigarette smoking was a cause of lung cancer and several other deadly diseases. It said its findings warranted "appropriate remedial action" by the government.

Idaho tax collector Floyd West

said cigarette sales dropped 15 per cent after the surgeon general's report but now were off only 5 to 10 per cent. Idaho's tax collections were off \$27,000 in January.

Arkansas, revenue figures suggested some residents switched from smoking to drinking. Whereas the cigarette tax revenue fell \$43,000 last month, liquor taxes produced an additional \$79,000 and beer taxes an additional \$30,000 in the month.

Tennessee is making 38 per cent more from cigarette taxes so far this year. But officials said this was because of a broadened tax base. If it were not for the broader base, revenues would be off a half million dollars.

Pennsylvania reported its 8 cent cigarette tax yielded \$165,000 less in January than had been expected. A West Virginia tax official reported an \$84,000 decrease in collections in January but indicated the drop could not be blamed entirely on a drop-off in cigarette sales.

Kansas reported a \$64,000 drop in cigarette tax receipts and Missouri a \$52,000 drop last month. Maine's income from its 6-cent-a-pack levy was off 5.2 per cent.

In New Hampshire, tobacco receipts were down \$65,000 in January from December. State tobacco tax collector Paul Cascil estimated cigarette smoking dropped about 3 per cent and cigar and pipe smoking increased 25 per cent.

WIN 100 Silver Dollars!!

SHAKESPEARE ASKED, "What's in a name?" For you there can be 100 GLEAMING SILVER DOLLARS if you submit THE BEST NAME for our new coin laundry at 1618 N.W. 1st Ave. (next door to the University Post Office). Come in ...

- see our attractive, bright, new building
- try the sparkling new 12-lb. General Electric washers with four choices of wash cycles.
- put up to 5 washer-loads in the powerful Huebsch Dryers.
- anticipate the convenience of money-saving, newest model, double-load Vamco washers PLUS the latest, most effective process in self-service cleaning - VALCLENÉ - soon to be installed.
- decide on a catchy and appropriate name.
- fill in the entry blank below and deposit it in the SUGGESTION BOX at 1618 N.W. 1st. Ave.

Entries Will Be Checked Hourly

FOR EARLIEST ENTRY IN CASE OF DUPLICATION

Contest Closes Midnight, Fri., Feb. 14

I SUGGEST _____
My Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____

You'll like our 24-hour service

Hendrick Praises SG Workers

Says He's 'Most Proud Of Cabinet'



LEAVING OFFICE AS SG PRESIDENT

... is Paul Hendrick shown here with his wife Karen. (Photo by Carolyn Johnston)

Paul Hendrick is leaving the office of student body president with words of praise for his co-workers and a deep feeling of personal change.

"You can't help but be changed personally by the office," he said.

"Being put in the role of advocate for student interest and opinion makes you more willing to state your beliefs and defend them. It gives you a better understanding of how the administration operates."

Hendrick praised his fellow workers for their aid and support.

"As I look back on this year, the thing I am most proud of is the work the cabinet members have done. This is something I'll never forget."

Hendrick said his administration had stressed a "goal-orienta-

ted Student Government program that concentrated on getting things done, rather than a prestige-orientated program."

He feels most pride in the administration's accomplishments in the areas of social activity, student-administration relations, and within the actual framework of Student Government itself. He cited the approval for Broward tennis court lights, the cutting of privileged block seating at football games, and the revision of the Student Body constitution as examples.

"My only disappointment is a general feeling that things could move faster on campus. If I am disappointed it is because I am frustrated--because I think that a university should be a model of administrative efficiency, when it's not always so."

Hendrick believes that the biggest problem facing the new administration will involve "getting around the red tape blocks to get their program off the ground."

"It is easy to fall into a period of stagnation," he added.

Hendrick recognized the need for improved Student Government communication with the entire student body.

"It is a terrific problem to communicate with all the students and to find out what they want done," he said.

"Students are interested in the things that touch them closest and after these have been accomplished, they tend to lose interest in Student Government."

Hendrick and his wife plan to leave the UF in April, 1965 after he graduates with an MA in political science. He will either go on for further studies or enter some area of public service.

Mrs. Karen Hendrick, who is Assistant Program Director on the Florida Union Board of Activities, has seen the tremendous work involved in Student Government from the inside.

Anyone who thinks that Student Government is 'Mickey Mouse' should try to live with it for a week," she said.

FOR THIS YEAR'S COURT

Richman Wants 'Understanding'

Better understanding of the Honor System and more cooperation on the part of the student body are the basic improvements, Gerry Richman, Chancellor-elect of the Honor Court, says he'll seek.

Too many students have the idea that they should let someone else do the job of reporting cheating or stealing, he said.

"Students seem to look upon the Honor System as a 'Big Brother is Watching You' type of system, which it is not. The idea is to give the students the same responsibility when they are in college that they must assume when they graduate.

"Students might be able to cheat while in the university, but in the long run the cheating will catch up with them," he said.

Immediate institution of an Honor Court speaker's bureau, similar to the Blue Key organization, is one of Richman's prime objectives in increasing understanding of Honor Court functions.

The speaker's bureau will concentrate this year on familiarizing students with the workings of the Honor Court.

By next year the bureau may be replaced by a Freshman Speaker's Bureau which will concentrate on hitting all discussion sections in one of the freshman courses.

This would be an improvement over the short lectures given previously and would also allow time for a question and discussion section, Richman said.

An attempt is also being made to get the merchants of Gainesville to turn over minor cases of shoplifting to the Honor Court. This is being done in order to keep students from ending up with police records for petty larceny.

"We are proposing to contact the merchants and come up with some placques such as 'I am cooperating with the University of Florida Honor Court in shoplifting and bad checks,'" said Richman.

"This will put the students on guard and act as a constant reminder," he said.

"We feel the constructive punishment of penalty hours is a better remedy than a criminal record."

Richman said that a copy of the offense would be placed on the student's internal record, which is used only for bar examinations and government security clearance.

The external record, which a student uses when seeking employment, will not carry a copy of the offense.

Asked what could be done about regulations concerning co-eds in men's off-campus apartments, Richman said he felt any move could "best be initially implemented by students uniting for a common purpose."

Attempts will be made to organize all student groups to come up with resolutions either to modify the rules or to include signing out to a man's apartment on the sign-out permissions.

Girls are scared to sign out to a man's apartment if they are going there, and this defeats the purpose of the sign-out system, according Richman.

"The present rules are hypocritical and incapable of being enforced. This to a large extent creates an atmosphere of lawlessness, since the student is not conscious of the laws being enforced."

Richman said he is also interested in results of a survey now being made by the Sociology Department regarding the effectiveness of the Honor System on campus.

one full pound
KC SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.95
HALF POUND
\$1.50

Georgia Country
HAM STEAK
Grits & Red Eye Gravy
'GOOD EATING PODNER' at the
TOWER HOUSE

Do your laundry while you shop

KOINKLEEN
704 W. Univ. Ave.



RICHMAN

★ **SPECIAL** ★

FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

Get 3¢ A GALLON On Each Gasoline

Purchase. WHY PAY MORE ?

CAMPUS CITIES SERVICE

204 N.W. 13th St.

Tickets Going

The annual Student Government Inaugural Banquet will be tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Holiday Inn.

Tickets, \$2.50 each, are available between 1 and 5 p.m. in room 307 of the Florida Union.

Dorm Life Luxurious To Ex-Woman Marine

"Living in the dorms is luxury compared to barracks life," according to Cindy Osley, 1UC, who just completed three years' duty in the Women's Marine Corps.

"Its heavenly to have a lovely room with four complete walls," she said.

"In the barracks, wall lockers, which are used to divide the barracks into 'cubicles,' serve as walls.

"There is no such thing as having your own door, and the only way to obtain some privacy is to arrange a curtain across the lockers. Roommates are often referred to as 'bunkies,' since they share a bunk bed in the cubicle," she said.

Cindy, who was a corporal in the Marines, cited other differences in the "housing regulations."

"Everyone is awakened at 6 a.m. and then roll is taken to make sure all girls are present. If someone is missing, a report is made to the duty non-commissioned officer. She in turn reports to the first sergeant, who checks to see if the girl had permission to be absent," she said.

There is no curfew, but it is up to the girls to make sure that they are in the barracks by 5:59 a.m.

If a girl is one minute late,

she may have to report for "office hours" with her commanding officer. For her offense, she could be confined to barracks for up to 45 days, able to leave only for work, meals and church.

For less serious offenses, such as making too much noise, a second warning may mean scrubbing the barracks, painting, or lawn work, and is done two hours a night for a week or more.

The girls have phone duty also, but refer to it as "hostess watch." The watch is divided up into three-hour periods, from 3:45 to 11:45 p.m. Girls standing watch must wear complete uniform and are not allowed to have any personal calls.

There is always an abundance of dates, and some of the more popular girls have three and four dates a night to choose from, according to Cindy.

Sometimes the food is good and at other times it isn't, Cindy said.

"You usually get about the same thing each week, even though they try to vary the menu. Many of the girls prefer to eat out, but at the end of the month, when they're broke, they'll start eating in the dining hall again," she said.

Looking back on her three years in the Marines, Cindy said, "Although I'm enjoying myself at the university very much, I was proud to be a Marine. I'm finding wider interests and more variety of opportunity here at school."

L. America Study Slated

A study to determine the effect of the military on the politics of five Latin American countries is underway at the UF.

The university's Center for Latin American Studies is developing case studies on the political role of the military in Argentina, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Peru. Dr. Lyle N. McAllister, director of the Center, is principal investigator for the project.

The work is supported by a \$31,000 grant from the Special Operations Research Office of American University in Washington, D. C. The grant covers a two year period and continues through January, 1966.

Dr. McAllister is an authority on Latin American civil-military relations and history. He has published a number of books and articles on the subject and has served as a consultant to the Department of Defense on Latin American affairs.

He will be assisted in the research by three graduate students in Latin American studies at the University. They are: Anthony Maingot of Trinidad, Spain; Stephen Lyle Rozman, Minneapolis, Minn.; and William Grant Duncan of Yello Springs, Ohio.



GATOR CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Coal Turbine Success

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of Interior Stuart L. Udall said today an experimental coal fired gas turbine, developed by the Bureau of Mines at Morgantown, W. Va., has completed its first tests successfully.

Udall hailed the successful test as opening a possible new market for the sagging coal industry. Tests on the coal fired turbines began in Morgan town last August.

The interior official said the tests showed that definite progress has been made in reducing erosion of the turbine blades by hot ash particles in the gas steam.

Udall said that besides stimulating coal production, successful development of a coal-fired gas turbine could mean increased efficiency and help to stabilize costs at coal-burning power plants that generate commercial electricity.

Combined with conventional steam turbines, the gas turbine would permit more efficient utilization of the heat energy that become available when coal is burned.

Representatives of leading turbine manufacturers and of organizations engaged in turbine research and development reviewed the tests to evaluate the performance of a new blade design. The bureau said the consensus among these experts was that the results were good.

The trial period had been scheduled to last 1,500 operating hours. It was later rescheduled for a thousand hours to allow earlier inspection of the new blade. It was actually terminated, however, after 878 hours because of slag accumulation in the turbine.

The bureau said the slag problem has been encountered and solved in the development of oil-fired turbines, and it is not expected to retard the coal-fired program significantly. Nevertheless, the bureau said, some changes in auxiliary equipment will be required to overcome this difficulty.



Ex-Marine Cindy Enjoys Dorm 'Luxury'

Miami Beach Hotels In Court

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Two of Miami Beach's swankiest hotels, the Fontainebleau and Eden Roc, squared off in court Tuesday in another law suit triggered by construction of a 14-story, 400-room addition to the Fontainebleau.

The Fontainebleau asked the State Supreme Court to reverse the South Florida District Court of Appeals dismissal of the hotel's suit against the Eden Roc.

It maintained it was due damages because of the harrassment and "malicious" actions of the Eden Roc in fighting for one year and four months from City Hall to the Supreme Court to try to prevent construction of the towering addition. The Eden Roc claimed that the addition violated city ordinances and

cast shadows that would interfere with sun bathing at the Eden Roc.

The two hotels sit side by side on famed Miami Beach and their frequent legal battles since 1958 have almost reached the stage of open warfare.

The Supreme Court listened to attorneys argue the pros and cons of the legal dispute for an hour, then took the case under advisement. It gave no indication when it will rule.

At one point, after the addition was up eight stories, the Eden Roc obtained an injunction which halted construction for four days. The Fontainebleau said the delays increased building costs and resulted in enormous losses of patronage and profits by preventing opening of the addition on schedule for the 1959-60 winter season.



Look at the Value in this
DANISH INSPIRED

3-Pc. CASUAL SET



REG.
\$29.95

\$19⁹⁹

42-Inch SOFA with
2 MATCHING CHAIRS

Wonderful for playrooms or dens! Well constructed! Sturdy 1-inch tubular coppertone steel legs with shaped walnut-stained hardwood arms. No-sag spring construction, tuftflex padding and covered with vinyl leather-like plastic, so easy to keep clean.

ALL 3 PIECES ONLY \$19.99

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CENTRAL SHOPPING PLAZA — "PLENTY OF FREE PARKING"

Campus Opinion On Beatles Varied

Jealousy Aroused In One UF Dad

By DONITA MATHISON
Staff Writer

UF students are doing everything from talking to their barbers to showing signs of jealousy if they're bald-headed since the Beatles made their American debut via national television Sunday.

Bob Gruelle, 3LW, said, "I'm jealous of them. My kids have ostracized me and said that I could never be like a Beatle --- I don't have enough hair."

Another Florida man, Buddy Jacobs, 3AS, is sure it's just a fad. "I talked to my barber, and he said it would never last," he said, running his fingers through his hair.

Were Met By 25,000 Fans

The four bushy-haired Beatles, exports from England, sang their way into the hearts of screaming teenagers throughout the country and their arrival to the United States was heralded by a mob of 25,000 at the Kennedy International Airport last week.

Thses mop-haired be-boppers, Paul McCartney, John Lennon, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr, have solicited the opinions of many students on campus who have watched their flight to success.

Bill Hoppe, 4AS, president of the South Region of the Association of College Unions, stated "I think they're fantastic! In the last 10 years, I consider the Beatles the top rock 'n' roll singers."

Takes Fifth Ammendment

When asked of her opinion on the Beatles' sudden claim to fortune, Sandra Lee Scales, 2UC, president of the Florida Union, commented, "I stand on the Fifth Ammendment!"



The Beatles have been criticized for their new style of music by many "non-appreciates" who feel that the Beatles' only attribute is their hair.

Following this line of thought, Donna Faxon, 2UC music major, said, "As far as musical capacity, the Beatles are pretty bad. They have very little talent but because of their uniqueness, they will probably last like most other fads do today."

Thought It Was An Insect

Max Chastain, 4EG, siad he thought the "Beatle" was an insect until he saw the quartet perform on the Ed Sullivan Show Sunday night.

International acclaim of the Beatles spurred Rafael Quintana, 4BA, who came from Cuba four years ago, to say "Normal people in this sould today shouldn't scream and go wild over singers like that. It's so silly!"

The Beatles have been smashing sales records in England for the past two years and have made impressive inroads in the U.S. market this year.

Beatles Lose To Homework

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The Beatles went to Washington today with hopes of meeting two of their fans, Lucy Baines and Lynda Bird Johnson, but the President's daughters decided their homework was more important.

The White House announced today that Lucy and Lynda will not attend the Beatles performance at the Coliseum or a masked ball at the British Embassy, even though they were invited. The Beatles are expected to drop in on the charity ball.

"Tonight's a school night," said a White House spokesman, explaining that both of President Johnson's daughters have a heavy load of homework. The spokesman confirmed that both girls like the Beatles.

The British rock 'n' roll sensations left quietly by the train this morning when a snowstorm made it uncertain whether their scheduled plane would be able to land at the capital.

SG-Food Service Meeting Postponed

A meeting of Food Service officials and Student Government food (SG) committee members was called off yesterday because of new changes in SG administration, according to Byron Groves, former food committee chairman.

"There have been definite im-

provements since our last meeting, and I hope the Kennedy (Ken) administration will continue to pursue the progress we've made," Groves said.

"We do intend to continue the Food Service committee," Ken Kennedy said, student body presi-

dent-elect. "The old committee has opened the door for communications and we will pursue the matter. My hands are tied until after my inauguration," he added.

The last meeting of the committee and Food Service officials resulted in a vow from both sides to work toward "a positive end."

At that time a comparison of plans from three nearby eating establishments in Gainesville and a comparison of food plans at Florida State University and Fla. Southern College, which are both catered by Morrison's Cafeteria, was presented to Gay Welborn, Food Service director.

All plans were listed as comparing favorably with the UF Food Service.

The committee reported on quality, quantity, price, selection, and other aspects of eating establishments in Gainesville.

The committee was formed in January to air student complaints about Food Service and to compare all aspects of food service with Gainesville eating establishments.

Defector Can Give Vital Info To U.S.

GENEVA (UPI) - Authoritative sources at the disarmament conference said Tuesday Soviet defector Yuri Nossenko is in a position to give the United States vital top secret information on the production of Russian nuclear weapons.

They reported the 36-year-old member of the Soviet intelligence agency KGB used some of this information in bargaining for political asylum in the United States. It was described as extremely important and invaluable data.

The U.S. State Department said yesterday that Nossenko had defected and asked for American asylum. It is believed here that he is in the United States now.

Nossenko arrived here Jan. 19 for an assignment with the Soviet delegation to the 17-nation disarmament conference. The Soviets discovered he was missing from his hotel last Tuesday and asked police to look for him on Sunday.

The State Department disclosed that contact with Nossenko had been made prior to Feb. 4. Sources here said the defection was "planned for a long time" and indicated initial contact may have been made in Moscow before he travelled to Geneva with chief Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin.

The disarmament conference met in plenary session Tuesday but Nossenko was not discussed. Chief U.S. negotiator William C. Foster said he has not talked with Tsarapkin about the matter, and added: "I don't expect to discuss it."

Tsarapkin, usually talkative with newsmen in corridors and lobbies, turned his back on reporters when they sought to question him about Nossenko.

Reds Building Near Gitmo

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - New military installations are being built by Soviet technicians near the Guantanamo naval base and five other areas in Oriente Province of Cuba, exile sources here reported today.

Angel Gonzalez, head of the Cuban exiles Revolutionary Student Directorate, said information smuggled from Cuba indicated the installations are located in the Santiago, Guantanamo, Palma Soriano, Nipe, Minas del Frio and Antilla zones of Oriente.

They are being supervised by Yuri Robin, Soviet expert in military construction, and his assistant, Nikolai Rozanov. Gonzalez said he was informed.

We Advertise "Good Food" . . .
Let Us Prove It To You Tonight!



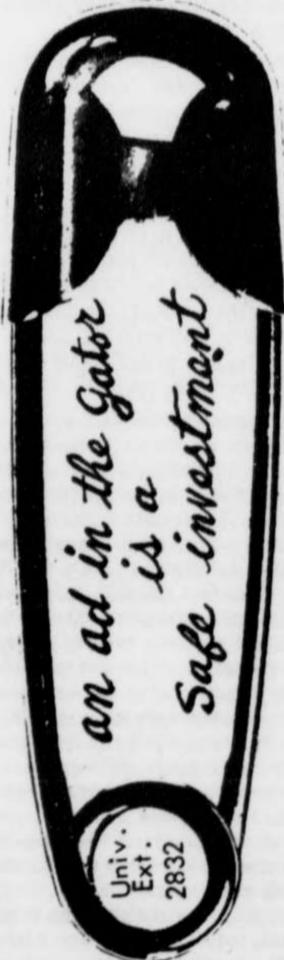
Super STEAK Specials!

T BONE Dinner 95¢
2 Vegetables, Rolls & Butter

CLUB STEAK Dinner 80¢
2 Vegetables, Rolls & Butter

GOLD COAST
RESTAURANT

1720 West University Avenue



editorials

Charting Space

This may well be a year for drawing space maps. According to reports from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), 1964 is the year in which far reaching questions concerning our future aims in space will be answered.

And such a year is right on schedule. Since 1956, when Russia vaulted the U. S. into the space race with a sharp jolt on the other end of the pendulum, America has pursued her objective of being first on the moon, with little question of "what comes next."

Now that the first flurry of activity is over, the race has settled down to a well planned sequence of events and the struggle to keep them on schedule. And Americans have time to stop and wonder whether it is really worth it, and what our objectives will be once we reach the first threshold of the moon.

And thus, 1964 has loomed as the turning point in the space effort--not so much in the light of "who's winning" but in what our ultimate plans for utilizing our successes will be. This is the time when we must begin deciding whether we will, in the future, plan space-going observatories, laboratories, and exploration bases. We must determine the feasibility of deeper probes into (and even beyond) our solar system, and begin making inquiry into the types of rockets required to keep space safe.

These are the questions that should be examined in the coldly analytical light of advantages and disadvantages, of accomplishments and costs; and the data that will be used as criteria for some of these judgments is now within our grasp. And NASA reports that the budget allocations are being made to utilize these opportunities to arrive at an accurate picture of what our aims should be.

Browning has said that "A man's reach should always exceed his grasp--or what's a Heaven for?"

But as our reach probes deeper, we are charged with the responsibility of stopping to consider that which is within our grasp; for soon this will comprise the foundation for a further reach, and another striving grasp at the elusive unknown.

And the drawing of the chart will have been as important as that first faltering step into space.

W. C. N.

Take Your Umbrella

The last two weeks have been ones of bleak dismal days, tied together by strings of intermittent precipitation.

After the first few days of the moisture, the radio announcers began to run out of fresh comments, and the umbrella and raincoats became symbols of automatic precaution taken upon venturing out doors.

And the city adjusted to its winter visitor. But on the highways, the story was different.

There the odds were more formidable: instead of paying off in an uncomfortable dampness or, for the particularly susceptible, a case of mono, the penalty for forgetting the "umbrella" of automatic precautions, was an alarming increase in personal injury, and death.

So now the sun has returned, perhaps long enough to become reacquainted with the sunshine state, and the umbrellas, and raincoats are easily forgotten...and since few of us have experienced the chill of a car fishtailing across a wet highway, the umbrella of automatic driving precautions we should have utilized is kicked behind the door of our mind--unused, and easily forgotten--except by the families of those whose names made the headlines.

But then the safety council has people with sharper wits than ours, working full time thinking up slogans to make you drag them out of the closet and use them.

About all that we can add is: whether you're walking or driving--take your umbrella.

W. C. N.

The Florida Alligator

Served by United Press International

Editor Walker Lundy
 Managing Editor Bill Fuller
 Assistant Managing Editor John Askins
 Editorial Editor Wayne Norfleet
 Sports Editor Glenn Laney
 Wire Editor Bob Thomas
 Feature Editor Cynthia Tunstall
 Campus Living Editor Judy Lynn Prince
 Editorial Assistants.....John Hancock, Ernie Litz, Gail Sobering, Nancy Zimmet, Betty Wendt, Betsy Garrison, Steve Vaughn, Carl Hayes, and Sue Dobbie.
 Reporters....Mike Power, Jim Castello, Phil Hevener, Joel Gaston, Douglas Molitor, Donita Mathison, Sally Stock, Carol Nobis, Ann Carter, Joe Kollin, Pam Pulley, Agnes Fowles, Bob De Loach, Fran Snider, Fred Lane, Kathrine Duda, Jean Fagot, Judy Teich, Evan Engle, George Mims, Phil Geyer, Don Federman, Becky Quinn, Larry Zimmerman, Jackie Cornelius, Pat Hogan, Charner Powell, Patti Pitz, Gary Williams, Don Davis, Terry Rogers, Sue Haugsted, Joyce Kilmer, George Elmore, David Sumner, Jay Havisner, Joe Ziegler, and Joy Cherry.

THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR is the official student newspaper of the University of Florida and is published five times weekly except during the months of May, June, and July, when a weekly issue is published. THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR is entered as second class matter at the United State Post Office at Gainesville, Fla.



Beware The Bread And Circus Bit

EDITOR:

I would like to take issue with the anonymous letter concerning compulsory ROTC printed in the 10 Feb. 64 issue of the Alligator. While I agree that ROTC should be offered on a voluntary basis, the writer makes a series of comments that are, in my opinion, gross distortions of reality.

First, he implies that classroom and drill instruction have no value whatever due to the alleged incompetency of the instructional staff. If professional military personnel are not qualified to disseminate information concerning their profession, then who is? A professor of invertebrate zoology, maybe?

Second, the writer complains that the study materials are appealing only to the moronic and attributes this fact to the incompetency of the instructional staff. He fails to realize that the distinct possibility exists that an attempt is made by the staff to adjust the material in order that it be commensurate with the mentality of the average or sub-average student. (If the material is really sub-mongoloid, why do only seven per cent of the cadets receive a grade of "A"?)

Third, the writer claims that persons are not serving their country while enrolled in the ROTC program. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is inconceivable to me to assert that a person engaged in the study of military science, which in turn provides a source of trained potential officers who would be of inestimable value in the event of war, is doing his country a disservice.

Finally, the writer's last point is distressingly negative. He attempts to justify his desire to drop ROTC on the basis of boredom. This argument is, to me, merely a ruse used as an excuse for laziness and slothfulness. Apparently, he believes that there are some people who are too good to serve their country and that the competent and patriotic few should be burdened with the task while the lazy masses sit back and reap the security potential of the service of others. While I disagree violently with this idea, I must concede that there is a grain of truth in it. In any society dedicated to egalitarian aims other than political, the inevitable result seems to be that the masses begin to think the world owes them a living. They invariably demand that the competent, industrious and successful people be burdened with their sup-

port. (Anybody noticed the clamor for "Fair Employment Practice," "Public Accommodations," progressive income tax, and social security laws lately?) The lethargic masses do, quite naturally, try all means of avoiding military service. They do so because it interferes with the "pursuit of happiness" on their part.

Unfortunately, the bread and circuses bit has ruined other great civilizations. What the average Joe doesn't realize is that freedom also carries its responsibilities. And, as long as that force which threatens to bury us exists, that responsibility will be the defense of that freedom. It's insane to expect a dedicated fighting man to risk his life for people back home who think he owes them his

life and who don't care enough about the struggle to participate in it themselves.

As of this moment, ROTC should be voluntary simply because as long as it is composed of slugs who are openly hostile to it, no degree of efficiency will even be approached. What I would like to see, however, is a long list of dedicated volunteers. The only way to achieve that end, however, is to somehow convince people that the world does not, in fact, owe them a living and that they must bear part of the burden of maintaining freedom themselves. In view of recent socialistic trends, we, the competent few, indeed have our work cut out for us.

Rupert L. Murphy II, IUC

Clerk's Corner

The Passing Of The Baton

By BOB MOUNTS
 Honor Court Clerk

Tomorrow, new student body officers will be inaugurated and a new year of trying to make the Honor System effective will begin. In the past year a precedent of maturity and sincere effort has been set which stands not only as a challenge to the new administration but as a constructive foundation upon which much can be built.

The achievements made under the leadership of Herb Blessing, outgoing Chancellor, have been many and indeed may represent a significant turning point for the Honor System. The whole tone of his administration can be found in the word "maturity." In keeping with this, Honor Court investigations have been responsible, trials have been orderly, changes have been made with sound judgment, and justice has prevailed.

Specifically, the past administration has changed the emphasis of the Honor System to overall honesty. It has placed a premium upon integrity and the value of a student's word, written or oral.

It has also recognized the failure of the Honor System to keep pace with rising enrollments and has initiated new programs of public relations, such as this column. It has also rewritten and rethought the Honor System literature which is distributed to all freshmen. A new faculty brochure has also been written which will soon be distributed. Both of these publications were in keeping with Paul Hendrick's policy of eliminating

all names and dates from published materials which would make them useless to future administrations.

I am confident that the new administration will present a vigorous and hard-working term of office. Proof of the quality of their judgment will come with time.

I am also confident that the Honor Court will continue to rise above politics and work for the good of Honor System. A high Gator party politico admitted to me recently that most students viewed the Honor Court as a little less "Mickey Mouse" than other branches of student government. In the past year the Honor Court drew its staff from people of both political parties and also from those with no party affiliation. The emphasis is, and should be, on qualified dedicated personnel for the good of the Honor System.

It is my hope that the Honor Court will continue to be viewed by the student body as less "Mickey Mouse" than other branches of student government. Not that I believe student government has been "Mickey Mouse" but rather to the contrary. Perhaps its public relations efforts have been less effective than ours.

To the new administration, to Gerry Richman and Steve Cheeseman, I wish a successful and productive year.

As for myself, my interest in the success of our Honor System will continue. One thing is certain, "old Clerks never die, they just keep clicking."

Another View On Panama

(Editor's Note: The following is a letter from a long time resident of Panama, written in response to a previous letter on the same subject. Due to its extreme length we find it necessary to run it in two installments, running on consecutive days.)

EDITOR:

Mrs. Tulia E. Allen has written an interesting and informative letter concerning unfair employment practices in the Canal Zone. However, she did not go far enough. To be completely "fair and unbiased" she should look to both sides of the border.

Just as there are "ugly Americans" overseas, there are "ugly non-Americans," too. To continually point out the many faults of Americans, and there are many faults, to the exclusion of the faults of the saintly, infallible non-Americans becomes slightly nauseating.

The reason why so many Panamanians flock to the Zone for work is not because they are so mistreated there, but despite the deplorable conditions described by Mrs. Allen, the conditions in the always-righteous Republic of Panama are infinitely worse. This is particularly true for the darker skinned peoples. Racial segregation is not the official policy in Panama, but it exists in fact. White Panamanians draw bigger pay for the same jobs than the Negro Panamanians. This is a hard fact, that the super-nationalists find convenient to forget. It seems that the smaller the country, the bigger the chip upon their shoulders.

To set the record straight: the wrongs listed by Mrs. Allen do exist, but as she stated, "--- things were improving a lot during the last couple of years." Sincere efforts are being made to correct these wrongs in the Zone, but what has Panama done for her own people? Has Panama established trade and vocational schools to allow her people to develop their latent talents and get better paying jobs? What is the pay scale for the same job in Panama that exists in the Zone? Usually 50% less.

Mrs. Allen concedes, "I know that all Zonians are not the same..." It is refreshing to find a Panamanian who recognizes this fact, for it is always the majority that suffers from the bad reputation of an undesirable few. All Panamnas are not the same, either. The majority are hard-working, honest, law-abiding citizens who only desire a decent job, decent education for their children, and to be treated with the dignity that all human beings have a right to expect, regardless of race or color. There are others in Panama who treat their own people, particularly the Negro and Mestizo as a natural resource: cheap labor. To get a decent paying job, these people flock to the Zone.

Whenever there is a disaster in the Republic, like the San Cristobal fire, who come to the aid of the poor distressed people of Panama? The hidalgo? No, Mrs. Allen, it is the hated Zonian and particularly the Armed Forces. Another point to remember, the Armed Forces contribute over \$39 million dollars in purchases from Panama each year. This is certainly a boost to the economy of the Republic. What happens to the money made by the millionaire families of Panama? It is invested abroad or sent to numbered bank accounts in Switzerland. They do not think enough of their own people or country to reinvest their money at home.

Another point to consider when berating the Americans: most of the charities and orphanages in Panama receive sizeable amounts of American contributions. The orphanage at Cativa for example, is "sponsored" by the soldiers of Fort Gulick, Canal Zone. The soldiers of every fort in the Zone contribute each pay-day to schools, orphanages and hospitals. Without this support many of them could not exist. How much does the Republic of Panama contribute? Yet, the Zonians are very bad people. You paint an altogether one-sided picture that destroys the value of your true complaint.

Who set the "Local Rate Wage Scale?" The Republic of Panama. What is the "U. S. Rate Wage Scale" under which you were employed? It is the prevailing wage scale paid in Washington, D. C., plus 25% for overseas tropical living. It is a nice wage, admittedly, but many persons who were born and reared in North America do not like the tropics as I do. Many skilled persons would not give up the dubious comforts of Hohokus or Podunk, U. S. A., for the climate of Panama were it not for the fat-cat bonus. Of course if Panama had vocational schools to train their people to meet the standards of skilled workers that are required, there would be no need to hire American citizens as machinists, pipefitters, plumbers, engineers, etc.

Mrs. Allen stated, "some privileged Panamanians like myself were working on the U. S. Rate Rolls (white) but there was a note added on our appointment papers which explained that we were exceptions because we had Civil Service ratings." The privilege that Mrs. Allen refers to is not a privilege at all. She earned her Civil Service rating and any other Panamanian can do the same. I refer her to her own newspaper, the Panama-American, as far back as 20 April 1959, (before the infamous Boyd Riots), the Canal Zone was publishing requests for Panamanians to take on-the-job training apprenticeships that led to higher paying jobs. You do not expect the United States to pay top skilled workman the same wage as unskilled workmen, nor visa versa. At least the Zone continually offers a chance for better wages than you could dream of earning in Panama, and additional training while earning.

As for the school situation, I do believe that the present system of segregated schools is morally wrong and economically wasteful. I would like to point out that the Canal Zone School

System is supported by the tax dollars of American citizens, and Panama doesn't contribute anything toward its operation. There is nothing prejudicial in paying tuition to go to those schools if you are not an American citizen. If the situation was reversed, an American student would have to pay tuition to go to a school supported by Panamanian tax dollars. Out-of-State students at Florida University pay more than State residents, whose parents pay taxes toward the support of the school.

It is hard to believe that "Panamanians were barred from living in the Zone," when you drive by Paraiso, Pedro Miguel and Rainbow City. These villages are Panamanian communities, built by American dollars, with clean, neat homes, having running water, inside plumbing and electricity. The Panamanians who live there, work in the Zone for far better wages than they can earn in Panama. The Canal Zone Clinics and Commissaries are open to them, and they do not get the type of treatment that may have been meted out in former years. They can leave anytime they want to but strangely enough there are more Panamanians who "want in than want out." Why?

Compare any of the above mentioned towns to Rio Abajo, Panama's low cost housing area, a segregated community in fact, if you want to face cold, hard facts not fanciful, distorted nationalism. Perhaps, if you attempt to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of working in the Zone for the hated "gringo," you may come to the conclusion that Uncle Sam has done more for the poor, abused Negro than the government of Panama. The villages in the Zone are concrete proof, not words of political propaganda, that these peoples can maintain clean, orderly, democratic communities and that they should not be forced to live one step above animals, as they do in many parts of Panama. These communities have their town councils and their elected representatives get action on their complaints, without resorting to mob action, murder, looting and arson like the Boyd-Chiari clique.

(Continued tomorrow)

Unsportsmanlike

EDITOR:

So D. M. B. defends the right of the "Normally calm" students to throw paper and coins onto the floor during basketball games. Would he (or she) also condone it if they threw bottles, mistreated the officials, or manhandled the opposing players or coaches? This is exactly what is going to happen if this gross unsportsman-like behavior isn't stopped before it gets completely out of hand. I've seen college basketball in many parts of the country, but never had I seen articles thrown on the floor until I came to Gainesville. Saturday night wasn't the first time the paper-throwing has occurred and I'm sure it won't be the last. If anyone should have been enraged at the officiating, the players themselves deserved to be. Yet they accepted the referees' decisions (many of which WERE WRONG) with the maturity expected of a college team. Florida has a very good basketball team, possibly the best in the conference next year. It's a shame that their superb performances, as in the Kentucky game, must be marred by the behavior of a bunch of bush-league fans.

Bob Noonan, 7AS

What Is YOUR OPINION?

Quite often, editorial comments appear in the Alligator which raise the ire of some of the more serious minded individuals on campus. These comments most often take the form of letters.

When a controversy is raised over an issue where the intellectuals split with the fool-hearty, it is the latter who appear to be in the majority by virtue of their more vocal nature.

When you feel the need to champion a cause, do it in such a way as to be effective. The editorial page of the Alligator is the best medium on campus for the dissemination of worthwhile ideas.

Write a letter!

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

IS THE 'GREAT ZOT' FOR REAL?

READ WALKER LUNDY'S FEATURE ON THE FOURTH ESTATE'S 'GIVE 'EM HELL' DISCIPLE

NOP Interview

With

President Reitz



- "Do politics play an important part in the selecting of a University President?"
- "Why aren't Communist speakers allowed on campus?"
- "Do you think SG represents the entire student body?"

PLUS

ARE LOVE & MARRIAGE COMPATIBLE?
- by Didier Graeffe

"POT SHOTS FROM THE AISLE"

VALENTINE PEELMATE (No Umbrellas)

'63 AWARDS OF DISTINCTION

CARTOONS, JOKES, SATIRE

PLUS WIN VALUABLE PRIZES IN OUR NOP CONTEST

ALL THIS & MORE IN OUR

'GOONS OF GATORLAND'

SPECIAL ISSUE

NEW ORANGE PEEL

GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE YOUR MESSAGE ON THIS PAGE CALL UNIVERSITY EXTENSION 2832 OR STOP IN ROOM 14, FLORIDA UNION BUILDING

Wanted

Wanted student to drive car from Lakeland to Gainesville next weekend. Call FR 6-8320. (C-93-2t-c).

WANTED male student to share 55 ft trailer at Pinehurst Trailer Park. \$35.00 month. See Jack Sparks, lot 100 next to pool. (C-94-3t-c).

DELIVERY BOYS - hours 4-10 p.m. Meal plus salary. Broasted Chicken. Restaurant. Must have car. (C-85-tf-c).

Wanted to buy a 12 gauge shotgun, a 30-30 carbine and an outboard motor boat rig. Please call 2-8325. (C-91-3t-c).

WANTED 1950 - 54 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS. Al Herndon's Service Station. Located 916 S.E. 4th St. (C-83-tf-c).

Situations Wanted

THE CHEVELLE'S Dance-Combo-Ballads-Jazz-rock and roll-Floor show-Just name it. Reasonable prices. Contact Dave 376-9838. (F-94-3t-c).

ECONO-CAR. \$4.99 plus 9¢/mi for 24 hours. Includes gas, oil, and insurance. 1964 cars equipped with automatic transmission, radio and heater and safety belts. FR 6-3644. (N-94-tf-c).

Lost & Found

LOST eye glasses. Not shades. Lost Wed. Call 372-4523. Allow time for me to find phone. Reward in superb decanter. (L-92-5t-c).

One dark green silk saree (6 yds. long, from India) lost in the vicinity of Health Center auditorium on 26th of January, 1964. Finder, please call FR 2-3964. (L-94-3t-c).

LOST in the Hub Friday night a Colibri Lighter by Kreisler with initials RPNM silver finish \$5.00 Reward. Richard Milner FR 2-7207. (L-94-3t-c).

For Rent

ONE bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen and bath. Furnished. \$74 month. Located on Orange Heights and Melrose Road. Pink house 1/8 mile pass prison Farm on left. 2-9673. (B-94-3t-c).

SINGLE ROOM, new comfortable bed. Adjoining bath. Short walk to campus. \$1.00 a day for balance of Feb. Also new apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned. Washing machine. FR 6-0410. (B-82-tf-c).

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APT. All new-near U. of F. Ideal for one serious coed student \$62 per month. 318 N. W. 15th Ter. Call 2-1226. (B-93-3t-c).

Attractive, warm ROOM in new home. Ideal for study. Kitchen privileges. Need car. Call 372-8944 or FR 6-6064. (B-89-3t-c).

ROOMS FOR MEN -- One block to campus. Central heat, air conditioning, utilities furnished. \$35 per month. Double occupancy. Arnold Realty Co. 1219 W. University Ave. (B-92-5t-c).

For Sale

Brand new 1964 50 HP electric starting long shaft Mercury motor with controls. Still in original crate. Safe over \$150. Call 6-1456. (A-94-2t-c).

Small 2 bedroom HOUSE at 1954 N.W. 34th Ave. With green aluminum siding. Terms of \$120 down and \$45 per month on total price of \$4,500. Take a look and if interested call number written in window after 6:00 p.m. (A-89-tf-c).

ATTENTION ralleyists. 3 Heuer stop watches on chromed mounting plate. Perfect Condition. R. Cowles 372-7748 nights. (A-86-tf-c).

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

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

MILL ENDS - HENDERSON'S MILL STORE, U.S. Hwy. 19 Crystal River, Fla. -- Only 1 hour 15 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. 795-3399. (A-67-tf-c).

House trailer, Archer Road Village. All aluminum trailer, complete bath, L-shaped cabana 33 ft. Air-conditioned, gas wall furnace. 10 cu. ft. refrigerator. Insulated. 30 gallon hot water tank. Call FR 6-5842 or 6-2921. Immediate purchase. (A-93-3t-c).

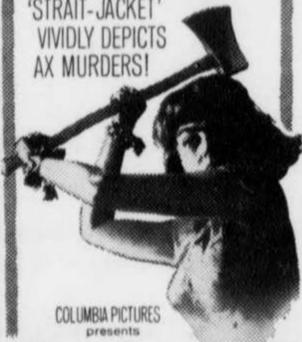
CLOSED - out on roommate's. Due back with Gator Guard at 3 o'clock Wednesday. Don't wait Bargain Day. Contact E.J. Bear 3024 Hume. (A-94-1t-c).

Car Rental

starts Gainesville friday drive-in theatre

WARNING!

'STRAIT-JACKET' VIVIDLY DEPICTS AX MURDERS!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents STRAIT-JACKET

STARRING JOAN CRAWFORD

STARTS FRIDAY GAINESVILLE drive-in

Autos

1954 HUDSON, 6, standard transmission, radio & heater; dull body, but runs well; \$75; FR 6-4096, or Ext. 2231. (G-94-3t-c).

59 ENGLISH FORD. No rust no smoke, 6 new tires, heater. \$295. Call after 7 p.m. 2-3216. (G-94-3t-c).

1957 TR 3 Tonneau cover, new paint, good tires, looks good-needs some work \$400. 6-8146 after 6:00. (G-94-3t-c).

1959 LINCOLN 2 door original cost \$7,000. An extra good buy for \$1,200. Call FR 2-3251 after 6:00 p.m. (G-89-tf-c).

1957 FORD 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission and heater. 33,000 actual miles Contact Wade Cook at Pinehurst Trailer Park. 3530 S.W. 24th Ave. lot 9. (G-91-5t-c).

1961 Mercedes Benz-180, 30,000 miles, one owner. Excellent condition. Call 376-3261 ext. 2119 or 372-9711. (G-93-3t-c).

Services

MATURE CHRISTIAN lady near University will take care of young children under one year of age. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon, thru Friday. \$2.00 per day FR 6-2072. (M-94-1t-c).

I do all kinds of sewing, dress-making. Mrs. Asbell 372-0655, 3436 N.W. 17th Ter. (M-94-3t-c).

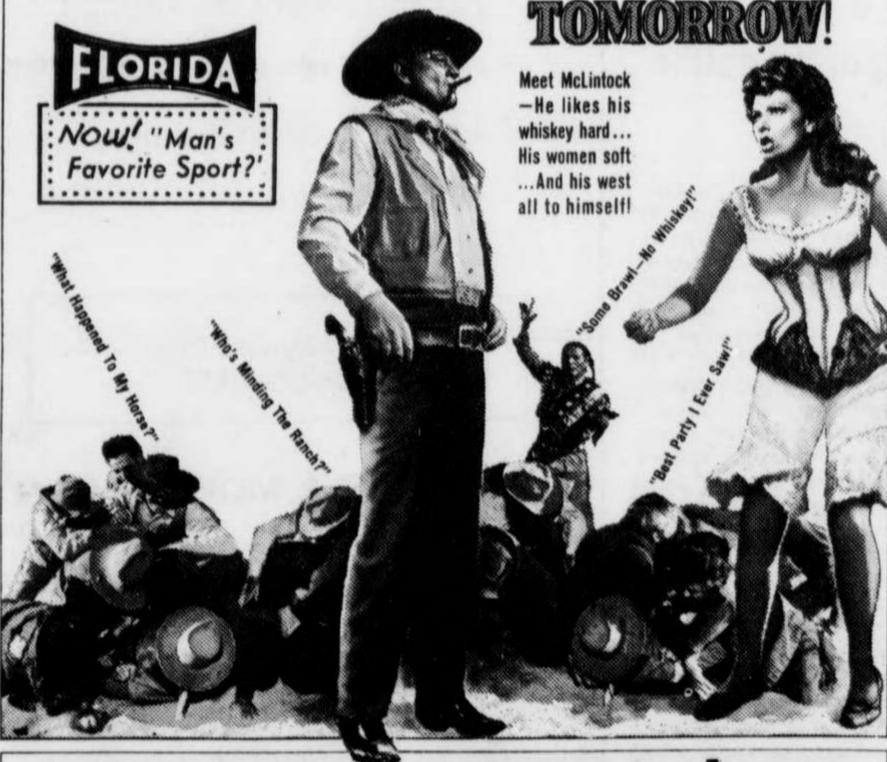
MISTEAKS CAN COST YOU MONEY. Income Tax returns prepared. Experience with Internal Revenue Service computer. Boyd Bryson 1237 S. W. 2nd Ave. 2-9307. (M-93-3t-c).

CHILD CARE \$8.00 week (\$1.60 day). Babysitting .40 hour. (anytime). Ironing \$2.50 basket. Call 2-7601, 120 N.W. 9th St. (M-89-5t-p).

McLINTOCK IS McNIFICENT!

FLORIDA

Now! "Man's Favorite Sport?"



TOMORROW!

Meet McIntock - He likes his whiskey hard... His women soft... And his west all to himself!

JOHN WAYNE MAUREEN O'HARA



"McLINTOCK!" IS McNIFICENT!

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK!

BEST PICTURE ACTOR OF THE YEAR! BEST DIRECTOR

NO ADVANCE in PRICES

4 SHOWS - 1 - 3³⁰ - 6 - 8³⁰



"ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT!" -Time Magazine

Tom Jones! EASTMANCOLOR STATE

WHERE ELSE?

WILL PLAY AT LEAST THRU THIS FRIDAY

Faircloth Criticizes Bryant

Rep. Earl Faircloth of Miami said here today it was not good government for the governor to name his chief administrative aids to the post of state attorney general.

Faircloth, a candidate for attorney general, referred to the appointment by Gov. Farris Bryant of Atty. Gen. James W. Kynes. "It might be good politics for

an outgoing governor to hand over such a sensitive and important office to his political crown prince, but it is not good government," Faircloth said in an address prepared for delivery to a civic club luncheon.

Faircloth announced the appointment of Linder Smith, Jacksonville attorney, as his campaign manager for Duval County.

Cambodia Charges U.S. In Bomb Raids

STEMREAP, Cambodia (UPI) -- Cambodia's chief raids on Cambodian villages by South Vietnamese of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk Tuesday said the warplanes.

United States must bear responsibility for bombing The prince, who has been feuding with the United

States for months, made the allegation in an impromptu news conference in this northern Cambodian city.

Sihanouk came here with Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal and Malaysian Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman whom he invited to Cambodia to discuss their dispute over Rorneo.

Last week, the Cambodian government charged that three women and two children were killed by South Vietnamese planes.

Sihanouk told newsmen that since the United States is behind South Viet Nam's military operations, "I think they are responsible."

The French-language weekly Realities Cambodgiennes quoted Sihanouk as saying last week that the new South Viet Nam government and the United States are attempting to provoke a war.

"If these aggressions continue and if the Geneva conference to guarantee Cambodia's neutrality is not convened soon, we will be obligated to revise our foreign policy," the pro-government newspaper quoted Sihanouk as saying.

UF Profs Chosen To Talk

Two UF chemistry professors have been tapped as guest lecturers for a special National Science Foundation institute updating high school chemistry teachers in Michigan this summer.

Dr. Harry Sisler, head of the university's Department of Chemistry and Dr. John F. Baxter, head of its division of general chemistry will join seven other prominent chemistry educators from across the nation in the NSF project.

The institute, which will involve eight weeks of special training for

teachers of second year and advanced placement chemistry, will be conducted by Hope College in Holland, Mich.

"The institute," said Hope College President C.A. VanderWerf, "will give selected teachers the opportunity to study with chemical educators of national reputation who are not only recognized experts but also master teachers."

Both Dr. Baxter and Dr. Sisler will lecture on specialized aspects of chemistry for one week each during the institute set for June 22 through Aug. 21.

Summer Jobs Up This Year

Summer jobs are expected to increase about 10 per cent over last year for students and teachers throughout the U. S., according to the 1964 "Summer Employment Directory."

The directory lists 35,000 specific summer job opportunities all over the country, and includes name and address of employers, salary, and a sample letter of application and personal data sheet.

These offices on campus have the new directory: Dean of Stu-

dent Affairs, Dean of the School of Forestry, Dean of the College of Engineering, Dean of the College of Business Administration, Student Government secretary of Labor.

Greatest number of jobs are found in summer camps, summer theatres, resorts in New England and North-Central states, according to the directory.

'Ugly' Contest Off

The Ugly Man On Campus (UMOC) contest will not be held this trimester announced Louis J. Schaul chairman of UMOC.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, sponsors this contest and the proceeds have in the past gone into a scholarship fund. This fund now has been converted into a perpetual loan fund for students, said Schaul.

President of Alpha Phi Omega,

Jeff B. Meeker stated, "the reason for not holding the UMOC contest this trimester is because we are reorganizing the contest and the fraternity."

Faculty advisor for Alpha Phi Omega, Ralph C. Morrow, agreed that since the UMOC contest is being reorganized it is best that it not be held this trimester.

Frank E. Menke, winner of the UMOC contest for the past three times said, "I think the contest will be greatly improved by reorganization and look forward to seeing it become more significant."



ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase

When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

© 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobaccoists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!

What is your motive for charging only 19¢ for your pen, Mr. Bic?

BIC is the world's finest writing instrument—writes on and on—yet it costs only 19¢. Only BIC is guaranteed* to write first time every time. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball Point is the hardest metal made by man. Get a BIC, now at your campus store. BIC "Crystal" 19¢. BIC pens available with blue, red, green, and black ink. Made in U.S.A. *For replacement send pen to: WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP., MILFORD, CONN.

gator Classifieds
CONTINUED
Help Wanted

MAN EXPERIENCED IN RADIO, Hi-Fi, tape recorder repair for part-time work. Call Dan Shaw at 6-5340 between 1:30 and 5:30. (E-91-5t-c).

HEELS put on in 5 minutes
SOLES put on in 15 minutes
MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP
across from 1st national bank

LOOKING FOR CUSTOMERS?
—
LOOK TO ALLIGATOR ADVERTISING

CASH!
Marion Finance

FR 6-5333, Loans up to \$600 222 W. Univ. Ave.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Blue Key Blanks Ready

Today Is Anniversary Of A Great President

Blue Key

Applications for membership in Florida Blue Key, men's leadership honorary, may be obtained at the information desk of the Florida Union, Blue Key President Charley Wells announced yesterday.

He added that applications may also be obtained from the Blue Key Office, Room 314, Florida Union.

URA Elections

University Religious Association (URA) elections are slated Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 212, Florida Union. The URA is organized to stimulate and coordinate religious activities on campus. Among these are, Human Relations Institute, World University Service Fund Drive and Religion in Life Week.

Application forms are at the information desk of the Florida Union for those interested in running for office.

Jobs Open

students seeking summer jobs are invited to apply for positions at Camp Mondamin, Tuxedo, N.C., in room 309. Summer routes for Good Humor Ice Cream Co. are also open. Apply at University Placement, Building H.

Dames Meet

Arts and Sciences Dames will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Crist, 2238 NW 1st St.

Joint Meeting

The Student Section of the American Institute of Physics and Sigma Pi Sigma honorary society will have a joint meeting Thursday at 4:35 p.m. in Blessing Auditorium.

Foil Meet Set

An invitational foil meet is scheduled at Norman Hall Gymnasium at 9 a.m. Saturday. The public is invited.

Health Plan

A program to train health and hospital administrators will be offered at the UF beginning in September, it was announced Friday by President J. Wayne Reitz.

The program, which will be an extension of the degree of Master of Business Administration, was approved by the University's Faculty following recommendation by the Graduate Council.

Faculty and students are invited to a reception for State Sen. John Mathews, a gubernatorial candidate, at the Gainesville Women's Club Feb. 25 from 4 to 6 p.m. The senator will speak to Florida Blue Key that night, and a student reception will follow.

Officers Picked

Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity elected officers last month. Elected were Ron Clark, president; Bob Breen, vice-president; John Gentry, tribune; Chic Holden, secretary; Truman Skinner, treasurer; Abbott Herring, rush chairman; Ed Hedstrom, sergeant-at-arms.

Today is the anniversary of the birthday of one of our great presidents.

Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the U.S., fallen heir to many titles and superlatives. He is known as the "Log Cabin President," and the "Great Emancipator."

And he was those things.

While running for the Senate, and later the presidency, more polished politicians snickered. They privately believed he was little more than a frontier joke. But after he was elected to the presidency, he contributed more to the image of the office than any president since Andrew Jackson.

The circumstances surrounding his death by an assassin's bullet, and the critical times during which he held office, have clouded his image. Lincoln became the subject of myth-making and folklore.

But historians and political scientists have left us a picture which transcend the myths built around him.

As a man, the tall, awkward looking frontiersman proved humble birth and circumstances are no obstacle to the dedicated.

Compassion for other men was his forte. Humility and high spirit went with him throughout his life.

As a President, he brought new life to the executive branch of the government. He led where previous Presidents had followed.

He has been accused of usurping the power of the legislature branch in certain of his actions immediately prior to and during the War Between the States.

But in setting new presidential precedents, he showed that the office of the President can be tailored for the man -- that the office could be exactly what the man made it.

Considering the novelty of his actions in office, it is quite surprising that he was able to sway a stubborn Congress. His ability to do so was a tribute to Lincoln.

His personality made the difference.

Considerable evidence can be shown to authenticate his powers of persuasion in directing the government in the direction he wanted it to go. One needs only to look at the trials and tribulations of his successor, Andrew Johnson, for this evidence.

For merely trying to carry out the programs Lincoln formulated to bring peace to the Union, Johnson was very nearly impeached.

Though Lincoln seems to be forgotten in the South -- only the Gainesville Post Office will close -- perhaps Americans from all sections of the nation would do well to remember the bearded figure from Illinois.

Perserverance, coupled with compassion and humility, produced one of our great American figures.

Tickets Are Still Available

Tickets for Florida Players' production of "The House of Bernarda Alba" are sold out for Friday and Saturday.

Tickets for tonight and Thursday are still available at the information booth across from the Student Service Center.

The play opens tonight at 7:30 in Norman Hall Auditorium. Tickets are free with ID cards.

Council

(Continued From Page 1)

Tuesday but his motion was defeated.

The request passed over Blaine and Davis' objections.

The Debate Team was also granted \$130 to pay traveling expenses of an international debate team coming to the UF March 1.

The Billy Mitchell Drill Team was also granted \$100 for expenses at the Gaspiralla Festival in Tampa.

Legislative Council office replacements were: Richard Thompson for Jon Shea, Murphree Area; Herman Green for Buzz Koontz, off-campus; Andy Perceville for Lee Robinson, Flavet I; Mike Stratton for Mike Roach, Hume Hall; Wayne Thomas for Art Wood, Tolbert, and Judy Huggins for Linda Richmond, Yulee Area.

UF Trips To Europe Being Planned

Two group flights to Europe are currently being arranged for this year by the Florida Union's recreation committee.

UF students, faculty, and staff members who have been on campus a minimum of six months are eligible to participate in the second year of this program. A spouse,

dependent children, or parents are also eligible to accompany group members.

Group One is scheduled to leave the John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York on June 16 and fly to London.

Return passage from London to New York will be August 19. Group

Two will fly from New York to London on June 17 and return from London to New York on August 20.

Both group flights will be on a regularly scheduled jet flight with Alitalia Airlines. Total fare will be \$335. Children from 2 to 12 will be permitted to go at half-fare.

A deposit of \$120 must be made by March 1, of which \$100 will be refundable until May 1. For further details call extension 2741 or inquire at the Program Office of the Florida Union, Room 315.

Where dining is always a special occasion



GENERAL GAINES

STEAK ROOM

Holiday Inn

1900 S.W. 13th Street

FLY TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER STUDENTS - FACULTY - STAFF



\$335

ROUND TRIP

NEW YORK - LONDON

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Mail to 315 Florida Union or leave at Union Information Desk

NAME _____ PHONE _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

STUDENT FACULTY STAFF (circle one)

CLASSIFIEDS



Start things

Kegglers Make Mural Appearance

By ERNIE LITZ
Editorial Assistant

With fraternity and dorm league basketball off and running, intramural bowling took its place on the mural scene yesterday.

Dorm League:
Hume Area:
Jackson downed Yeaton 805-642, as the winners were led by John Curtis with 200 and Jay Worsham with 168 and for the losers Jim Greco had 158 and George Garcia had 154.

Yocum 783 over Turlington 668.
Yocum: Bill Howard 204, Roger Kay 172. Turlington: Joel Harris 191 and Bill Hesley 135.

Tolbert Area:
Weaver II over Eldridge, South Ground over North III, and South IV over Weaver I all by forfeit.
Tolbert IV 711 - Weaver III 654. Tol.: Glenn Herbert 177. Wea.: Fred Thomas 169.

South I 749 - North I & II 600.
Sou.: Joe Comer 159. Nor.: Pat Churchville 140.

Tolbert II 670 - Tolbert I 562.
Tol. II, Richard Roberts 200. Tol. I, Chuck Trieste 156.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE:
All forfeits; Newman Club over the Bombers; Cory over Bernie's Boys; Flavet III over the Titans; Hillel over the All-Stars; and

double forfeits Aero Engineering vs. Chemistry and N.W. Raiders vs. the Comets.

ORANGE LEAGUE Basketball:
The PiKa's downed the PiDelt's 36-28 -- However, this game was protested and the Intramural Board had officially approved the protest so that the game will be replayed.

SAE over the Delts 45-16. Jack Harper led the Delts with 8 and for the winners Will Rogers had 12.

The Betas downed the AEPi's 21-10 as Lex Taylor scored 9 while Paul Bass led the losers with 6.

The Sigma Chi's upended the KA's 57-23. High men for the winners were: Paul Ewaldsen with 9, Bruce Starling with 9, Scot Hager with 15, John Horton with 6 and Jim Seeks with 5. The losers were led by Jimmy Hall with 8.

SPE 50 - SN 36. The Sig Ep's were led by John Hamrick with 14 and John Schaffer led the losers with 11.

The TEP's scored early and held on to win by a 41-57 margin over the Theta Chi's. Leading the TEP's were Norman Brooks with 16, Art Weinstock with 11 and Martin Edwards with 6. The Theta Chi's were led by Bill Tipton

with 19 and Steve Haywood with 12.

The Pi Lamb's tripped up the Phi Tau's 43-34. P.L.P.: Joe Komansky 11, and PKT: Willy Lager also 11.

BLUE LEAGUE:
DX 51 - TKE 33. Highs: DX

Ken Lombardo 18, TKE: Don Anderson 20.

PGD 32 - XP 25. Highs: Fiji: Lorie Hammer 16, Charlie Johnson

6. XP: Bob Reed 6.
DSP 24-AGR 22. A squeaker

with Ron Murray leading the sinners with 8 and Jack Bass leading the losers with 5.

The Lambda Chi's trounced the Pi Kap's 54-11. Leading the winners was Steve Mohler with 18 and the losers Jim Povel with 6.

Louisville Lip Last Fighter Faversham's Group Backs

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) -- Bill Faversham announced yesterday that the "Louisville sponsoring group" never will handle another fighter, regardless of whether Cassius Clay wins the heavyweight crown on Feb. 25.

It was Faversham's 11-man group that bankrolled Clay for \$10,000 and launched him on his professional career in 1960 after he had won the Olympic light heavyweight championship--and has guided him toward his approaching title shot at champion Sonny Liston in the Miami Beach Bout.

Faversham explained that the group's optional six-year contract

with Clay runs until October, 1966 and that the group will continue

to work with him until then. Clay gets 60 per cent of his earnings and the group 40 per cent.

"Our recent decision to make Clay our first and last fighter," Faversham explained, "does not reflect any criticism of him."

He stressed that most members of the sponsoring group were "very active business men" who just haven't the extra time required for handling a prominent fighter.

A reporter asked Faversham if Clay's constant popping-off had any bearing on the decision, or if the charges by Clay's father that

Clay belonged to Black Muslims had influenced the group.

"Not at all," Faversham said, "his popping off and his really

great fighting ability make him a tremendous drawing card everywhere. And as far as the Black Muslims are concerned, remember Clay is still very young--just passed 22--and as a youngster he is entitled to have connections with any outfit that isn't subversive."

Is Clay training hard for this title fight?

"Harder than ever," said the challenger's manager of record, "and he's in magnificent condition."

Has he any real chance against Sonny -- a burly, brute of a man.

"Clay is taller and faster," Faversham said. "He's practically as heavy at about 218 pounds to Sonny's 220. He's just as strong, although he doesn't hit quite as hard as the champ."

But Clay has terrific endurance--at a fast pace--and remember what I tell you: Clay will win the title on a knockout in the eighth, ninth or 10th round."

Baby Gators Win 81-64 Ramsey Leads Scorers

The Baby Gators zeroed in on the basket yesterday afternoon for 81 big points as they defeated the South Carolina frosh 81-64.

Big gun for the Gators was 6 feet 10 Jeff Ramsey as he scored 25 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. Ed Mahoney also pumped in over 20 points as he was second in the scoring parade with 22. Harry Winkler was the only other member of the team to hit double figures as he poured in 17 points--several of which were on hard driving layups.

The Carolina freshman were 7-1 on the year until today's defeat.

Coach Jim McCachren's crew brought their record up to 7-3 for the year.

The game was originally set for 7:30 p.m. but many of the players had a progress test at that time so the contest was moved up to its 3:00 p.m. starting time.

Freshman teams do not usually make road trips unless they are playing other freshman teams at the schools where the varsity is playing. However, South Carolina made the trip without their varsity because they owed Florida a game from two years ago when the UF played at Columbia.

UF Thinclads Invade 'Bama

The Gator track squad opens its season Saturday with the SEC Indoor Championship Meet in Montgomery, Ala.

Tennessee, LSU and Mississippi State are expected to be the powers with Florida and Auburn rated slightly behind them.

"This is as accurate as any preseason poll can be," said track coach Perry Beard.

Captain Pete Rowe will lead the team in the 60-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles and mile relay.

Bill Roberts is slated for the 60-yard low hurdles, 1,000 yard distance run and mile relay.

The meet starts at 1:00 with the two mile run, field events, and dash trials. The team will leave immediately after the mile relay which ends the day's competition.

The tentative lists of entries is subject to change due to time trials being held this week.

The entries as they now stand are: sixty-yard dash: Rowe, George Leach, John Anderson; 60 high hurdles: Mike Docsh, John Wallace; 60 low hurdles: Rowe, Roberts; 600-yard dash: Jim Brown, Roberts, Rick Haley; 1,000-yard distance run: Roberts; 1,000-yard distance run: Roberts, Al Hoffman; mile: Charles Good-year, Hoffman; two mile: Good-year, Dan Wells, Tommy Harrell; high jump: Docsh, Bill Crawford, Hal Seymour; pole vault: Leon Chira.



THE HOT ONES

...a "classic" jazz album featuring ELEVEN of the BIGGEST names in the jazz world...



- WOODY HERMAN
- CARMEN McRAE
- EDDIE CONDON
- HARRY JAMES
- GENE KRUPA
- COUNT BASIE
- DUKE ELLINGTON
- LIONEL HAMPTON
- THE DUKES OF DIXIELAND
- DAVE BRUBECK
- BUDDY GRECO

Comparable to \$3.98 values!



Custom-pressed by Columbia records. This high-fidelity 12 inch LP will give you hours of good listening. THE HOT ONES is AVAILABLE ONLY THROUGH JOHNSON Sea-Horse DEALERS!



STOP IN TODAY!

Pick up your copy and see the hottest line of outboards ever built... the

"64

Johnson SEA-HORSE MOTORS

USE YOUR CENTRAL CHARGE AT



601 South Main Street — Ample Parking

We're Doing It Again!

LONDON BROIL STEAK SPECIAL

Served with French Fries, Chopped Salad, Hot Rolls & Butter, Iced Tea or Coffee

Regularly \$1.14

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Only:

87¢

4:30 til 8:00 pm

LARRY'S WONDERHOUSE Restaurant

14 S.W. 1st Street * Take Out: 2-2405



SPORTS

with
GLENN LANEY
Sports Editor

Let's face facts.

America isn't the greatest country in the world at sliding down hills. We don't lack hills to practice on and we certainly had more snow than what they had at Innsbruck for the Winter Olympics. Why then did the Stars and Stripes fly so low in Winter Olympic competition?

Plato said it was better to have a strong group of men who could fight well than to have a lot of money. When someone asked what would happen if they should go to war with a rich country, Plato countered by asking, "Who would win? Our strong well conditioned athletes or the fat, laxy rich man?"

It seems as if Plato almost had us in mind when he made this rebutal. Don't pass over the fact we did so poorly lightly. If it wasn't for a third string barber from Essexville, Michigan the U.S. would have been shut out completely in their quest for a gold medal. Terry



BUT WE HAD A WARM
WINTER

McDermott upset his highly favored Russian opponent as he set a new Olympic record in the men's 500 meter speed skating contest with a time of 40.1 seconds.

It's easy to say what the U.S. did wrong, though. Could it be that there are other reasons why we did so poorly which were not under our control? The athletes we sent to Innsbruck were obviously not fat, rich Americans. Otherwise they would never have gone in the first place. These were supposedly the best America had to offer!

Why isn't our best good enough when compared to the perennial champs from Russia?

Amateur qualifications.

That is just about the whole story in a nutshell. In Russia the athlete is paid. This is his means of life. He is thought of so highly he is "allowed" to be a member of the Communist Party.

Here in America our athletes are paid also. However, once they receive their first pay check, or even sign a contract which says they will receive a paycheck they are no longer classified as amateur.

McDermott doesn't get paid for practicing ice skating. Billy Kidd and Jim Huega who finished two-three in the mens Slalom don't get paid for sliding down hills. Yet many of the contestants competing against them do.

This is not an excuse for the poor showings of our teams we send to represent us in these competitions. This is only a lone cry in the wilderness for something to be done about the poor plight of the amateur athlete in America.

AT MALONE'S ONLY

SUPPLY LIMITED! (One Million Left)

FRATERNITIES,
SORORITIES,
ALUMNI



You WILL Buy One!

\$1.00

UNBREAKABLE METAL
In Handsome Crayola Shades

MALONE'S Book & Supply

Textbooks School Supplies Novelties

1712 W University Ave - Ph 372-0368

Florida Student Wins Olympic Gold Medal

By PAM PULLEY
Sports Writer

Winning a gold medal in the Olympics is not easy for U. S. athletes, but former swimming star Shirley Stobs, UF senior did it.

Miss Stobs was one of three members of the U. S. 400-meter freestyle relay team in the 1960 Olympics that captured a first place gold medal and set an Olympic record to boot.

"Winning that gold medal was the biggest thrill I ever had. It is what kept me going. I just kept telling myself that I was going to Rome to help the U. S. win a gold medal and I did it."

"I think our swimmers may break the record we set this sum-

mer because they are faster than we were. I hope not, though," she said.

A freestyle specialist, Miss Stobs quit competitive swimming after her Olympic victory.

"I just didn't have enough time in college to continue swimming. Practice took about five hours a day, 11-1/2 months a year, so I decided to quit while I was on top," she stated.

Last summer she taught swimming at Miami Shores Country Club, but Miss Stobs insists that it was just a summer job and does not indicate plans for a comeback.

In discussing why the U. S. has performed so badly in this year's Winter Olympics, Miss Stobs, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, observed:

"There is not enough interest in winter sports over here for us to be good. Americans are more interested in the summer sports."

Miss Stobs believes that U. S. swimming teams will take many gold medals in this year's Summer Olympics as they did in 1960 when they accounted for 10 of our 18 first place finishes.

Outside of winning Olympic swimming meets, Miss Stobs is a typical UF student in that she dislikes the trimester system.

"I transferred from Emory in 1962. Emory was on the quarter system, so we only took three courses that met five days a week for 15 hours credit. I came down here and started taking six courses."

Florida Lifters Win

Weightlifters from the UF participated in the District 1 AAU Weightlifting Tournament held at Jacksonville Beach February 9.

Bill Emerson and Jack Kummer received second and third place awards in the 148 pound class respectively. Emerson did 160 press, 155 snatch and 190 clean and jerk to total 505. Kummer lifted 165, 160, 200 for a 525 total.

Ron Wiggins finished second in the 165 pound class by lifting

190, 185, and 260 for a 635 total. Bill Weaver totaled 770 in the 181 pound class with lifts of 245 press, 225 snatch, and 300 clean and jerk.

Weaver also was awarded the "Best Lifter" trophy for the contest.

In the 198 pound division Ed McIntyre finished second with lifts of 235, 210, and 280 for a 725 total while Chuck Blowers won his class for the UF with an 800 total on lifts of 270 press, 230 snatch, and 300 clean and jerk.

Cage Contest

Tennessee ()	at Vanderbilt ()
Wichita ()	at Cincinnati ()
Washington ()	at UCLA ()
FSU ()	at Georgia Tech ()
Chicago Loyola ()	at Houston ()
Harvard ()	at Princeton ()
Wisconsin ()	at Ohio State ()
Auburn ()	at LSU ()
Davidson ()	at Duke ()
Indiana ()	at Michigan ()

PICK SCORE

Florida () at Mississippi St. ()

The PIPE CORNER



Alternate full and half bowls for full "cake" coverage when "breaking in" your pipe. Pack it firm - never tight. Loose tobacco smokes hot. A good pack stays lit.

MIKE'S

TOBACCO & BOOKSTORE

S. E. 1st St. & 2nd Ave.

**STUDENTS
on a
BUDGET
NEED THE
NATIONAL
Clothing Store**

208 W. Univ. Ave.

NOTE: SPECIAL SERVICE FOR U.F. STUDENTS!!

ALTERATIONS AT
SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Waist of Pants Made
Smaller or
Larger... **50¢**

LENGTHEN or shorten
Pants... **50¢**

Shorten Sleeves of Coat
75¢
(Overcoat \$1.00)

Sides of Coat...
\$1.00

Taper Inside of Leg
of Pants...
75¢

CHECK ON OTHER
ALTERATION PRICES

Bring your ID Card to:
National Clothing
Next to Primrose Inn