A NEW CONSTITUTION FOR AN OLD UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY SENATE PASSES FIRST SINCE 1949

Preamble

Believing that a society establishes institutions of higher learning, particularly universities, because such institutions serve the higher ends of that society;
Believing that a university serves these higher ends by being a beacon of learning, a fountainhead of dedicated and unselfish service, a focus for research and creative scholarship, a means for the transmittal and extension of old knowledge and the creation of new, a vehicle for that society's self-improvement by providing for that society the capacity for enlightened and responsible self-criticism which will prevent that society from losing its dynamic character and falling victim to intellectual and moral decay;
Believing that a university, like all complex human institutions, functions best to serve its assigned purposes under orderly processes of organization and government;

We, the Senate of the University of Florida, do hereby enact this Constitution.

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 wish I were at the Fair

BY JOYCE E. KILMER Staff Writer

The 1964 World's Fair opened in New York City on April 22, and Flora Coed-want'her. Flora was in-aid reading about the affair in The Alligator while she waited for the first German class of her summer session to begin.

Flora was decided to the winter to go to summer school, before the Brass Ball, a World's Fair organization, came to the UF campus to interview students for summer work at the fair. Flora, though tempted, stayed with her decision to go to summer school. Her first phase of regret began when her roommate and most of her other friends, both male and female, got their acceptances to work at the fair.

Flora's German professor was late for class and Flora day-dreamed.

Bob Deloach, student Government secretary of Labor, had said that about 400 Florida students had applied for jobs at the fair and that none were turned down if they met the basic requirements on the application, which was to be able to fit into a size 14-14 uniform.

She well remembered Fanny Flesh's hysterical outburst at the news. Fanny was enraged and hurt by such unfair discrimination, mainly because she hadn't buttoned a size 14 since the sixth grade.

It truly would be an adventure--it did take courage to go out into the world, and as she thought, Flora wavered--why did she really decide to go to summer school?

At that moment, Flora was jolted by a staccato "guten morgen," and her summer had begun. She was there, out of her German text, like?... maybe next summer to New York would be there.

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In Springtime the voice of the turtle is heard in the land, young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love--and enrollment in colleges and universities drops somewhat. But not this year--at least in the third category.

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Says the report, "These increases in Spring term enrollments are symptomatic of what is happening all over the country--manifested enrollment increases are compensating anticipated enrollment decreases."

It was true. The fair organization didn't furnish any housing for their student employees although they did furnish meals while the students were on the job, which lead most aspiring fair workers to believe they could live in New York City on $60 a week. As far going to work so early, the parents were reminded that the trimester was the chief reason so many Florida students were accepted.

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Flora remembered the airport and the tearful farewell, with those "laying behind wishing the adventurers good luck and warning them of the perils and traps of the "wicked city."

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Weejas are a way of life!

(And remember, only fools make Weejas)
By WALKER LUNDY

Registration at the UF is not unlike trying to fit a jigsaw puzzle together with half of the pieces missing and the other half duplicated twice.

In our brief stay in Florida Gym last week, we had a chance to talk with one young lady who completed her registration in something near eight hours and another young man who signed up for three courses with all of them the same at the same time. Students have always complained that registering was usually the toughest job one faced during his academic year but since the trimester system was hatched two years ago, both complaints and the process of signing up for one's courses have been getting progressively worse.

The courses that students needed sometimes very desperately to take this summer were somehow all offered at the same time or already full. Trip after trip to one's counselor was necessary, much to total frustration of both student and counselor.

Usually, it was not course the student would LIKE to take or WANTED to take or NEEDED to take, but rather what "would fill." We wonder how many students had their counselors before they left the student with a bewildered blank or a small choice between courses he could not stand and those that were as far from his field as Satan is from Heaven.

It is not our objective here to suggest a better way to register the thousands of students that must be assigned courses and sections in a short space of time before classes open.

We are merely asking the administrative if there isn't some THING that can be done to make the registration process a little more like something that was conceived by rational man.

We do not know who is responsible for the "organization" of registration. If it is the IBM machine, then we think maybe it has a screw loose. If mortal man is responsible, perhaps he is suffering from the same disease.

In summary, let us ask Tom Hall: Is the current UF registration process an example of the organization and efficiency with which this great institution of higher learning is operated?

We hope not.

Club Rendezvous opens tonight

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UF PSYCHOLOGIST SAYS
Our set's upset

BY TENA BLEDSOE

(Editors' Note: Mental health issues end tomorrow. This story, written by a recent graduate, explores the special emotional problems of college students.)

College students as a group have more emotional and adjustment problems than other groups, according to Murray Z. Landman, clinical psychologist of the University Counseling Center.

Landman believes the college student is in an unique and often troublesome position — old enough to be independent but usually tied to his parents' purse strings. This often causes a conflict between what a student wants to do and what his parents think he should do.

Further complications are added by the "growing pains" of finding oneself and adjusting to university life, says Landman.

These and other reasons last year sent over 1,300 UF students to seek help with their emotional problems.

And according to clinical psychologist Everett E. Hall of the Infirmary, the number of students looking for help is increasing. Hall says UF students are becoming more aware that help is available on campus.

The student is trapped in a stress-filled atmosphere which tends to stimulate emotional and adjustment problems.

Often students can't cope with all of these problems. That's where the University Counseling Center can step in and help.

The university counseling center is staffed by four full-time clinical psychologists and also has the services of a part-time counseling psychiatrist, a couple of full-time interns, and several practicing students.

Mostly it says that because of the terminology "University Counseling Center," students often incorrectly confuse it with the academic advisors of the University College.

"They aren't the same thing at all. We don't tell students what course to take, like the academic advisors in the University College."

The counseling center deals with more long-range problems of a vocational or personal nature, Landman believes the two are often tied together.

"If a student has trouble with vocational decisions, he may have trouble making lots of other decisions also. This vocational problem would be just one instance of the general inability to make decisions or commit himself to something.

A student is usually seen for three 40-50 minute periods. But he is seen as long as he needs to be, Landman stressed.

"We give a student undivided attention, unlike a UC counselor, who often has to run them through a line."

"What we try to do is help the students realize the important variables. Then they have to make the decisions."

The majority of students seen are UC As, UC Bs, and graduate students.

The UCs and UCs are generally trying to adjust to college life. The graduate students are far enough along in life that they have to make definite decisions and this can cause stress.

"We see a real increase of students after the first progress test and then right before finals," Landman said. "There are a lot of students who have been kidding themselves, but reality is becoming very clear. They can see the handwriting on the wall," he explained.

The counseling center is trying group therapy for adjustment problems and anticipates using more of it. The individual usually starts off alone and then joins a group.

In group interaction, students see the similarity of their problems and can profit from each other's experiences. Another advantage is that one psychologist can work with more students.

"Right now everything is on a first come, first serve basis and we have a long waiting list."

"If students got off seeking help, they have less chance of getting effective service, and the situation may get worse before we can see them."

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How about some help for HC '64?

Work on Homecoming '64 is beginning now and the big chiefs of the gigantic weekend need help—and lots of it.

According to Chip Block, Florida Blue Key member, students are needed to fill positions ranging from general and committee chairman to typists. All positions have a common requirement—willingness to work and time to spend in preparing for the gigantic weekend, he said.

He encouraged all students who wish to fill out an application, obtainable in the Blue Key office, 314 Florida Union. Deadline for turning in applications is May 6.

The real work behind Homecoming will begin immediately after staff positions are filled. Block said. A general chairman will be named next week to coordinate the work of all personnel, committees and divisions.

Blue Key is responsible for getting plans underway until the general chairman and division heads are named, according to Block. Division orator are chosen to coordinate the areas of Gator Growl, clerical work, alumni affairs, special functions, finance, promotion, technical work, Homecoming parade, honored guests, Florida Blue Key Banquet, Florida Blue Key Smoker, personnel and administration.

Block said the summer months are among the most crucial in making a successful Homecoming. The weekend's slogan is an annual state-wide contest every summer with the winning entry chosen.

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THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING GAME WILL BE PLAYED AGAINST SOUTH CAROLINA.
2064 Homecoming Sweetheart Dorothy Dee Miller, being crowned by '63 Sweetheart Jane Lightcap, will in turn crown '64's winner.

HC '64--HELP!

by Governor Farris Bryant and his cabinet.

The Gator Growl script will be written this summer and the three-hour show will use creatively interested writers, Block said. The three Homecoming princesses will be scheduled to make appearances at various Florida towns and cities after their selection early in the fall.

Also in the area of long-range planning is the work of the Financial Division, responsible for coordinating the spending of over $27,000 to finance the weekend.

Students with a particular interest or talent may indicate the areas of production and administration in which they would like to work.

"However," Block said, "we are mainly interested in people who want to work and will devote their time and energy to producing an excellent weekend."

The end of it all: Homecoming '64 folded for another year with a dramatic fireworks display.

J. Pierce Smith

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A new constitution

BY ED BARBER
Staff Writer

After years of writing and rewriting, of submitting and contesting, the new constitution has a new constitution. Replacing the constitution adopted in 1949, the final changes of the new state were voted into being last night by the university Senate. The Senate Constitution Committee, of which Dr. Frederick Hartman, head of the History Department, is secretary, has been working on the constitution for the past several years.

The constitution has been revised with the Board of Control Policy Manual, said Dr. Hartman, and it turned out that the new constitution, drafted in 1946, is in conflict with the manual on various points. Because of the time involved to close coordination with the Board, and the enormous physical aspects of the drafting itself, it has taken until now to complete the job.

Colonel Terrill E. (Terry) Price, head of the Ranch on the Willow Road, Phone 272-1444 between 7 and 9 p.m., for appointment make 272-4564.

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--- Situations have grown tremendously. Be- between 2 levels of administration. A breakdown in communications between levels of administration, there is sometimes a little alarm being felt in the campus-at-large.

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May Day honors Spring

By ERNE LITZ
Associate Editor

May 1, 1964... and harken thespring arrives.

Every May 1 arises celebrations for the arrival of that noble institution Springtime. Hearts twitter, birds flutter, and children scatter.

Mostly on May 1, however, children scatter in circles around the traditional May Pole. This annual affair is carried on every year in many schools throughout the United States and other countries.

It’s history is rather colorful and intoxicating.

Such beautiful colors of spring: the yellows and reds, the sweeping arches of the streamers from the May Pole, gleefully being pulled by little children laughing and shouting their little pleasures.

Their innocence and virginity is a breathless sight, a joy to behold.

IT'S TRADE 'N' TRAVEL TIME AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

The gay colors of Spring, represented on the May Pole, remind us of the flowers and new vegetation of Spring, the pure, unexplored depths of nature and humanity — ah, sweet willow wine.

The dancing around the May Pole, their festivities, are to insure good crops and happiness, actually symbolized by a living wearer of the willow or doll.

The French consider the month of May sacred, and they commemorate it to the Virgin Mary, in religious significance.

The Pilgrims, upon arrivals, wanting a complete change from their historical past, frowned upon the May Day activities. Their Puritanical strictness defied all that dared to challenge the celebrate heritage.

Yet even today, despite the curtailment of the Puritans, May Day is still celebrated.

The young children of our elementary schools still frolic and romp merrily around the most ancient of fertility symbols, and we gaily join in, for to survive is to propagate, and we all must maintain and continue the civilizations and the species.

Therefore Springtime honors the lily, the lute.

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Auburn, UF meet for title

Earlier this season the two powers met in a two-game series at Auburn, in which the Gators captured the opener by a 2-1 count while the Tigers came back to snatch the second game, 2-1. Auburn brings to the table several of the top hitters in conference play in a p.s.e.-ranked lineup. Jimmy Martin (345), Jimmy Bairfield (.325), Otto Bibb (.309) and Ronnie Thames (.297) lead the heavy-hitting Tiger attack.

A feature of this Tiger team has been the outstanding pitching of ace Jimmy Crysel, a top prospect for All-Division honors. Crysel has posted a 1-2 mark so far this year and doved the Gators with a three-hit performance earlier this season.

The other likely Tiger starting pitcher will be sophomore fireballer Dave Shackleford.

Coach Fuller plans to counter with pitchers Danny Eggart and Charlie Anderson in an attempt to stall the Auburn hitting attack. Eggart, an All-SEC selection as their eleven decisions, but have won their last three games and still have plenty of pitching to work with.

Much speculation has been cast concerning the possibilities of a truly close-down-to-the-wire pennant battle in the National League. At least four teams have been mentioned as possibilities to win the league championship: Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, and Philadelphia.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, of course, are the odds-on favorites but injuries and a hitting slump have pushed the World Champions into the cellar at the present time. With Sandy Koufax and Johnny Podres out of pitching rotation for several weeks, the Dodgers will have to rely on youngsters Nick Willsite and Phil Ortega to hold up the staff.

The Dodgers dropped nine of a sophomore last year, has posted a 1-3 mark so far this season. Anderson, one of the league's fastest hurles, has struck out 31 men in 27 innings, and has an earned run average of 0.97.

The Gator hitting punch thus far this season has been chiefly supplied by veterans Jim Duncan, Earl Montgomery and Dave Porter, along with newcomers Bill Blomgren and Tom Shannon.

Captain Duncan is second in batting (.274) and has 15 runs batted in while Montgomery is right behind him with a .273 mark and 14 RBIs - Porter, the dependable catcher is hitting .284, and leads the team in extra base hits with 5. Sophomore right fielder Blomgren is batting .290 and leads the conference in runs batted in with 21, while first baseman Shannon paced the Gator hitting attack with a .308 average in 47 runs scored (30).

Capacity crowds of 3,000 are expected for both games.

Torrid Nationals race seen

San Francisco, with Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda, and Willie McCovey in the lineup, has the most powerful hitting team in baseball, and if the pitching holds up the Giants could go all the way this year. A preseason trade with Milwaukee brought hurles Bob Hendley and Bob Shaw to the Giant staff, who should greatly add the pitching departments.

St. Louis features baseball's best all-around infield, and a talented young outfield. Catcher Tim McCarver is the best young receiver in the game.

The Cardinals will need steady pitching to battle for the pennant. 11-game winners Ernie Broglio and Bob Gibson are in shape, but the rest of the starting rotation is not settled. If Ray Washburn (soon to be recalled from Triple A in Jacksonville) and Ray Sadeck come through, the Cardinals will be hard to beat.

Philadelphia is the National League's team on the move. Third baseman Richie Allen promises to be the league's rookie of the year. Pitching is strong with starters Art Mahaffey, Dennis Bennett, Ray Culp and Jim Bunning.

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While these sailors go through their races in Louisiana, beginners and spectators have a chance to gain their sea legs through the club's new training program, Lake Washington will be "school's" site, and the club welcomes all interested students to learn the ropes of small boat handling through actual practice on the water. Sails to Washington will be provided 9:30 a.m. Saturday in front of the Florida Union.
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The College of Pharmacy

(Editor's Note: This is the first in an irregularly-scheduled series of features on the university's various colleges and schools.)

The UF College of Pharmacy meets the highest standards of pharmaceutical instruction in the country. A member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, it fulfills all the association's educational requirements.

The college is accredited by the American Council on Pharmacy. Its undergraduate courses are recognized by all state boards of pharmacy that require graduation from an accredited school or college of pharmacy as a prerequisite for examination and registration.

Pharmacy is a five-year program at UF, consisting of four trimesters of pre-pharmacy work and six trimesters of professional courses. By going year-round, a student can graduate in three and a third calendar years.

Upon graduation from University College or its equivalent, and admission to the college, students may specialize in one of four principal areas—pharmacy, pharmaceutical chemistry, pharmacology or pharmacy administration.

In pharmacy, students learn dosage forms and their preparation. Some sample courses include FUNDAMENTALS OF PHARMACY — systems of weights and measures, fundamental techniques and processes; and THERAPEUTY: PHARMACY PREPARATIONS — syrups, spirits, tinctures, extracts and emulsions. Representative samples of each type are prepared in the laboratory. DISPENSING — methods of compounding and dispensing prescriptions, of determining and overcoming incompatibilities, checking and pricing prescriptions; HOSPITAL PHARMACY — an introduction to the practice of pharmacy in hospital settings.

Courses in the department of pharmacy are intended to provide the student with a background in manufacturing and research in modern pharmacy. They are taken along with certain professional courses from the other two departments, pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacy-medicinal pharmacology. Manufacturing techniques are developed with the aid of a complete pilot plant, where laboratories permit the manufacture of such products as tablets, liquids, ointments, capsules, and emulsions.

A model retail pharmacy provides a place for teaching students administrative techniques. They are acquainted with product handling, and learn such topics as window arrangement and display, and inventory control techniques.

Pharmaceutical chemistry emphasizes the application of chemical know-how to pharmacy. Some of the courses deal with chemicals used medicinally, others with the processes and tests used to determine purity and strength of a chemical in its pharmaceutical form.

In the pharmaceutical chemistry laboratory, students learn to produce and assay drugs — the very basic procedure of their profession. Although approximately 80 per cent of College of Pharmacy graduates enter retail pharmacy, the pharmaceutical chemistry department also offers a complete graduate research program. For many years, the department has investigated the chemical constituents of the medicinal plants peculiar to Florida's climate — known drug plants as well as little-known sub-tropical and tropical plants. A two-acre medicinal plant garden contains approximately 200 different species of plants. A 500-pound steam still is available for distillation of aromatic drugs from the garden and surrounding areas. Some sample courses: INORGANIC PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY — the inorganic compounds used in medicine and pharmacy; their official titles, origin physical and chemical properties, preparation and uses; PHARMACEUTICAL SPECIALTIES — the chemistry or composition, uses and manufacturer's names and uses of the more important specialties, including vitamins and hormones found in prescription practice.

Pharmacy administration is concerned with an understanding of the action in the body of various drugs. Attention is given to the different ways in which medicine can be introduced into the body. Effects of poisons and means to overcome them are studied. The pharmacist needs such knowledge in order to understand clearly the many highly active medicinal agents he handles, and to be able to distinguish intelligently with physicians. Sample courses include APPLIED HUMAN ANATOMY FOR PHARMACISTS — gross anatomy of the important organ systems and microscopic study of human and mammalian tissues and organs; MEDICINAL PLANTS — study of the more important botanical sources such as natural drugs — those that are obtained from plants and animals, either directly or indirectly — are studied. Some sample courses are PHARMACOLOGY and PHYSIOLOGY: THE DRUGS OF MEDICINAL PLANTS. 

In "pharmacy practice," the nature and sources of "natural" drugs — those that are obtained from plants and animals, either directly or indirectly — are studied. Some sample courses are PHARMACOLOGY and PHYSIOLOGY: THE DRUGS OF MEDICINAL PLANTS.

"The pharmacy graduate finds gratifying opportunities in various types of pharmaceutical practice," a bulletin of the college says. "A good pharmacist can find employment wherever he desires to live, where he may in a decade acquire a large business. For those who are business-minded, pharmacy offers a wonderful opportunity to get into business and to become independent."

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Tri-mess alters education

To hell with the trimester!

Perhaps I'm whipping a dead horse -- I think not. As long as the trimester exists in its present form it is a Great to higher education.

The enthusiasm of the Easter and spring holidays is only a minor result of this system. I began this letter during the heat of last trimester and didn't have time to finish it. After finals were over I was exhausted and so relieved that I didn't bother to continue the letter. Later I rationalized with myself that the trimester was just a horrible night mare and couldn't be as bad as it seemed if I waited long enough it would disappear or get better. Well it has neither disappeared nor gotten better. The trimester still has the taints with its fangs deadlier than ever.

I agree with Dr. Franklin Clark Fry that we are gradually being ground into impersonality by the machinery of the century in which we live. The trimester is an excellent example of this. We are serving the trimester instead of it serving us. I would say the trimester is a tri-MESS, with mess being defined by Webster as "a disorderly or confused collection or mass of things; hodge-podge; jumble. What could more aptly describe our dear old trimester?"

It has become a matter of the students against the Board of Control and the state legislature. It is more that just a part of the political process.

If I were a student I would propose an S. 6. motion that the student body be permitted to conduct a statistically sound survey among the students concerning the injustices. The committee should report the findings of the survey along with a petition and whatever else is necessary to make the student's feelings known to the Board of Control and the state legislature. It is time for it to be known that the Board of Control has too much control and this education is more than just a part of the political game.

Suddenly I feel very ill, but I must not fail -- for if I do -- the trimester will triumph me for sure. To hell with the trimester! -- to hell with it. I say.

Gerald Feaster, AAG

Copies to: J. Wayne Betts
Ken Kennedy

World's Fair trips set

The Special Projects Committee of the Florida Union Board for Student Activities is sponsoring two trips to the World's Fair this summer. The first leaves the Union June 17 and returns June 26. The second leaves Aug. 10 and returns Aug. 19. Cost of the nine-day trip is $95.00.

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MAY 22: "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" -- Tony Randall, not to be outdone by Elvis, shows he's really a tarpigon.

MAY 29: "Vigilante!!" -- Laurence Olivier's and Judith Evans' underplayed, Troy Donahue and Suzanne Plante chase, star in another of their patented cinematic travesties.

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Registration found to be 'torturous'

By WAYNE NORTHEIM

War is hell! As it stood in front of the desk, staring through bleary eyes at the pretty girl taking up cards, my mind began to wander like a toy sailboat.

The sight with the casual observation that the trimmeler is similar to a channel swim; the first few turns struggle with the breakers of registration, the long steady pull of clauses, and the impatient shuffling of the line (rags of finds.

The secretary who smiled a question at me and actually seemed interested in my answer; and then there was the cashier at the student bank who shuffled up the fellow of my age with a smile of recognition and a few moments of pleasant conversation. Each had tempted me near the edge of the curtain, and following each encounter (having lost, somewhat, the ability to be led like a sheep) I was particularly nervous and insubstantial in the next long line leading to a card exchange... drawing an unforgettable parallel to the difficulty of the German soldier to readapt to the hell of war after each forlorn back into the realm of humanity.

The thought follows that the mark of a great man is flexibility - the ability to function effectively in any environment thrust upon him; but I think that if I felt equally at home in a registration line and an academic seminar, I should expect the doctor to calmly pronounce me a hopeless schizophrenic.

The girl's voice again brought me back to reality, and I automatically dumped my cards on her desk. She filed all but one, returned it to me, smiled and said, "Thank you, you're all finished."

I blushed my thanks, pivoted and headed for the door, I'd swear I could hear a curtain rustle as I stepped out into the sun.

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