

Weakened Dora Rips Florida

Storm Photos
By Nick Arroyo
And Don Decker

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Greatly weakened Hurricane Dora moved across the North Florida peninsula yesterday spreading havoc over a wide area with gale force winds and heavy rains.

The storm at 7 p.m. yesterday was located about 45 miles southeast of Tallahassee.

Dora was expected to continue on a westward course at about eight miles per hour which would have taken it over the Apalachee Bay early last night. Highest winds were barely hurricane force over the bay, but on land highest gusts did not exceed 60 m.p.h.

EARLIER in the day, Dora had reduced the heavily-populated Northeast coast of Florida to shambles with her vicious 115 m.p.h. winds, 10 foot tides, coupled with 25 foot waves, and heavy rains totalling from 10 to 15 inches.

From Daytona Beach to Brunswick, Ga., the scene was the same with homes unroofed leaving thousands without shelter, restaurants and cottages undermined and toppled into the ocean by pounding surf and high tides, fishing piers reduced to bare stubs and amusement park ferris wheels smashed into twisted hulks. In all, over 400 miles of coastline was affected and damage was in the tens of millions.

Other areas of north Florida were far more fortunate as Dora's winds dropped rapidly upon moving inland. Gainesville, at one time less than 15 miles from the eye, reported highest gusts at about 55 m.p.h., though rainfall was heavy and some lines and trees were down.

WHETHER DORA would reintensify when she moved over the open gulf waters could not be forecast since her eye had become very diffuse.

Meanwhile, residents of central Florida were advised to keep in touch with future advisories concerning Hurricane Ethel.

★ ★ ★ State Named Disaster Area

WASHINGTON(UPI) -President Johnson last night declared as "major disaster areas" the parts of Florida and Georgia hard hit by Hurricane Dora.

The White House announced Johnson is dispatching Edward McDermott, director of the Office of Emergency Planning to meet today with Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia and Gov. Farris Bryant. McDermott will be accompanied by James Collins, president of the American Red Cross and Maj. Gen. Robert McDonnell, deputy chief of the United States Army Engineers.

They will leave Washington by plane at 9:30 a. m. EDT today to meet with Bryant at Jacksonville at 10:15 a. m. and with Gov. Sanders at 4:45 p. m. at Brunswick, Ga.

The President's announcement makes residents of the storm ravaged area eligible for a variety of government loans in rebuilding their homes and business.

Meeting Set

The first fall meeting of the Legislative Council will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Room 324 of the Florida Union.

Buddy Blaine, chairman of the Rules and Calendar Committee, urged all present members to attend this initial meeting, at which the second reading of the proposed budget will be made.

Welcome Dora, You Rat Fink



President's Retreat Set

The main thread of the discussions for the sixth annual Presidents' Retreat will be the continuity of education, according to Lester L. Hale, dean of Student Affairs.

Hale said as far as the university is concerned there is no reason for not holding the retreat this weekend because of Hurricane Dora. Officials of the university will call Rainbow Springs at Dunnellon and confirm the planned retreat for this Friday night and Saturday.

Although 80 letters of invitation

have been sent to various student, administrative and faculty leaders, the university expects about 60 persons to attend.

Hale said the university tried to get a non-partisan cross-section of leaders.

"The chief purpose of the retreat being held at the beginning of the year," said Hale, "is to give the various leaders a chance to get to know each other. The retreat is designed to develop working relationships among leaders at the university."

Hale said the leaders will look

at some phases of different problems concerning the university and the student body and the suggested remedies for these problems.

He said the retreat is not intended for leaders to reach specific courses of action concerning the university.

"Discussion sessions to be held after the speeches are unstructured and will not necessarily have to deal with the speeches," Hale said.

(Continued On Page 2)



UFer BILL WELLS 'BATTLES' DORA IN JOHNSON LOUNGE

Little Damage Reported

UF Wades Through

By NANCY BRACHEY
Editorial Assistant

The UF sloshed through an impromptu holiday yesterday when the aftermath rains of Hurricane Dora dumped themselves on the campus. Damage, however, was slight.

While most of Northeast Florida battled hurricane winds, tides, and rains, the Gainesville area escaped, for the most part only drenched and dripping.

The heavy rains and gale force winds left the campus slightly disheveled, but still intact. The grounds were littered with leaves, branches and moss. The ancient buildings rode out the storm like veterans.

Calvin Greene, director of Plants and Grounds, said yesterday the only damage to the campus was a number of fallen trees and one fallen power line in Flavel III. He said since most of the UF's power lines are underground,

they survived undamaged.

Plants and Grounds crewmen began taping the large plate glass windows on campus Tuesday. This was done to avoid flying glass if the windows shattered, Greene said. He added no report of broken glass anywhere on campus.

The city apparently received only minor damage also. City Police said they received no reports of vandalism. The fire department reported three fires which apparently started from electric wiring shortages.

Florida Power Corp. said several lines were down around the county due to fallen trees. Only a few were main lines. The company expected to have all power restored by 5 p.m.

Damage to the telephone system in the county was also slight. The phone company said about 750 phones were out of order during the storm and that local crews would have them fixed by today.

The Alachua General Hospital and J. Hillis Miller Health Center carried on as usual with only slight increases in the number of staff members on duty. Alachua General placed a number of persons on call for the blood bank.

Neither hospital or the UF infirmary reported any injuries as a direct result of the hurricane.

Villagers Evacuate

HALL CAIN
Staff Writer

The imminent threat of Hurricane Dora's fury forced Flavel III residents to seek shelter in Florida Gym early Wednesday morning. The order to evacuate passed from UF's housing officials to village government officials late Tuesday night and by 11:30 p.m. the entire population was trekking for shelter.

The village population was alerted to evacuate when the sirens of campus police and fire vehicles sent their shrill screams into the gale C-1 buffeted night.

Flavel III, largest section of temporary married student housing, was in danger of being caught in the onslaught of Dora's 75 to 115 m.p.h. winds.

Another reason for prompt action was Flavel III's location. The temporary housing is in a sector of campus with many trees.

(Continued On Page 2)

Villagers

(Continued From Page 1)

The precarious swaying of the village oaks and pines forced Dr. Harold Riker, director of housing to begin plans for evacuation.

The main floor of Florida Gym became a haven from the storm as the village's families battened down for the approaching storm. The major problem was finding a comfortable spot to bed down for the night.

Gym mats, usually associated with the groans of wrestlers and gymnasts, became not so luxurious beds for the evacuees.

As the storm droned on into the early hours of Wednesday, Bill Hester, deputy mayor of Flavel III, toured the gym floor encourag-

ing residents to be calm. Other village officials and campus police provided any needed assistance needed throughout the night.

Though the storm was a near miss for the Gainesville area, the evacuation was a necessary action for the safety of those involved. The consensus of opinion was that the evacuation was well organized and came off without a hitch. Damage in the Flavel III area, though light could have been much more severe.

The residents were allowed by campus officials to return to their homes by midday yesterday after the hurricane posed no further immediate danger to the Gainesville area.



FLAVET FAMILIES ENJOY 'COMFORTS' OF FLORIDA GYM

President's Retreat

(Continued From Page 1)

Leaders will check-in for the retreat Friday afternoon. At 6 p.m. Dick Gober, vice president of the student body, will give the welcoming address followed by a devotional delivered by Dr. Harry M. Philpott, university vice president.

After dinner the first general session speech, "The University as a Continuing Institution," will be given by Dr. J. Wayne Reltz, university president.

Following this will be a coffee break, discussion period and a recreation period.

Saturday morning, Ken Kennedy, student body president, will talk on "Continuity in Government."

At 2 p.m. will be another general session, "Continuity in Administrative Relations," delivered by Dean Hale.

The final general session speech will concern "Continuity in Faculty-Student Relations," to be given by Dr. Frederick H. Hartmann, professor of political science.

At 9 p.m. the leaders will adjourn. The Student Affairs Committee will remain for a session Sunday morning.

Jax Red Cross Without Home

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, (UPI) - This Navy liberty town was so beat by Hurricane Dora the Red Cross was having a hard time yesterday finding a place to set up relief headquarters.

"If we can find a place, we want to get started processing applications from people who lost their property," said Red Cross official Tom Logue as he poked through the ruins left by 25-foot waves and winds of better than 100 miles an hour.

From St. Augustine to the beaches of South Carolina, Dora

left a shambles. But Jacksonville Beach was right in line with the strongest part of the hurricane as the eye made its landfall to the south Wednesday night. These were some of the things hurricane refugees saw as they returned after daybreak from shelters:

-Preben Johansen surveying his restaurant "all squished together," the roof on the floor and the floor at 45 degrees. "I lost a half million dollars, easily," he said.

-The concrete boardwalk buckled and the amusement area front-

ing the ocean a pick-up-sticks of lumber.

-Cars partly buried in sand. -A two story hotel minus its roof and one room.

Further south on the coast, William F. Rosseston said the Marineland received \$50,000 damages.

Fishing piers from Fernandina to Ormond Beach were stubs.

But there were no reported deaths during the storm and Logue said he had not been told of any storm-connected injuries, with the exception of scattered traffic accidents prior to the storm.



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Every Tuesday Nite	Vienna's Famous Corned Beef & Cabbage.....59¢ Grilled Beef Liver & Saute Onions.....49¢
Every Wed. Nite	US Choice Tender Roast Beef Brisket.....59¢ Italian Style Veal Parnesan & Parnesan Sauce49¢
Every Thursday Nite	Roast Leg of Lamb with Dressing, Mint Jelly.....59¢ Roast Young Turkey with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce...49¢
Every Friday Nite	Golden Fried Jumbo Scallops 59¢ Fried Filet of Dover Sole with Tartar Sauce.....39¢
Every Saturday Nite	US Choice Chopped Sirloin Steak49¢ US Choice Roumanian Steak with French Fries.....69¢ US Choice Grilled T-Bone Steak with French Fries.....89¢
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REPLICARDS

Two UF Student's See Dora's Anger

(ED. NOTE -- UF students Steve Freedman and Maurice Plumb wanted to see what a hurricane was like. So at 1:30 a.m., they climbed in the car and took off for Jacksonville and the teeth of Hurricane Dora. This is Freedman's account of the 285-mile, 9-hour trip through the storm).

We got in the car and the wind in Gainesville was about 40 knots. We decided to go to Palatka where the bridge had washed out, but decided we would see more if we went to the hurricane. On the radio we found that Green Cove Spring was going to experience the highest winds in about an hour, so we headed toward Green Cove.

Just outside Starke, we found winds in excess of 90 m.p.h. Our compact car was rocking in the winds in a twisting motion. On the way from Starke to Green Cove we encountered many trees across the road. Sparking power lines and debris were everywhere.

We found Green Cove almost a ghost town. All the lights were out, homes and businesses were boarded up. There was no sign of life. Awnings including aluminum were whipping in the wind like sheets on a line.

We wanted to get closer to the highest winds of the storm which at that time were moving toward Jacksonville. On the road to Jacksonville we were provided fireworks by the snapping of high tension wires. At one time a sparking wire hit the windshield of the car and passed over the roof. We passed over three bridges. One of them was wooden and the water was being forced up through the planks in jets. Big sign boards were flattened. The rain was very heavy. Visibility was very limited.

As we came into Jacksonville on the expressway we were impressed by the darkness of the city. Since we knew an announcer at a Jacksonville radio station we drove to the Atlantic Coast Line building where the station has its broadcasting facilities. It took both of us with the aid of a guard to open the door due to the force of the winds.

With special permission we were admitted to the broadcasting booth and were interviewed about what we had seen on the trip.

We explained how when we stopped the car, wind would inch the car along the road sideways. Since we had just passed through the worst winds and they were yet to reach the Jacksonville area we told of what to expect.

After the interview we decided to go to St. Augustine. On the way out of Jacksonville we saw mobile homes bent like bananas some laying on the sides in deep water. Traveling about 30 m.p.h. on U.S. 1 at the Arlington expressway cutoff about 5 miles out of



RIPPED HIGHWAY sign tells the story of what Hurricane Dora did to St. Augustine. (Photo by Steve Freedman)

Jacksonville, a tree fell across the highway just in front of us, covering both lanes. We swerved off into a gas station to miss it.

In St. Augustine we found major flooding. The damage was very severe. Steel motel signboards were leveled, roofs were torn off, and trees were uprooted and laying everywhere.

One tree had been lifted and dropped upside down on a house with its three large branches cradling the whole house. Some trees were being held up by wires.

On the way home on State Road 16 we were warned the bridge at Green Cove was out. We decided to go on and get some pictures anyway. When we got to the bridge it was in a watery mist barely visible. The water level was just under the bridge and the bank had apparently dissolved into the river. We didn't see any damage to the bridge so we started across. We stopped on the top to take some pictures of the raging river. We felt a swaying and realized that it was the bridge so we quickly drove on. As we came off the bridge we noticed that some of the road has washed away and the road shoulder had disappeared into the river. A highway patrolman stopped us at a road block and told us that the river was flowing under the asphalt approaches to the bridge. He told us that he didn't see how it held the car.

Peel Meeting

The "unofficial" New Orange Peel staff is scheduled to hold an impromptu meeting at 4:45 p. m. Friday in Room 15 of the Florida Union. All interested freshmen, veteran staffers, and particularly beautiful women are invited to attend, according to staffer, Don Federman, 4 AS.

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ON GATOR
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JIM COOPER
AGENCY DIRECTOR



Emory Cross



JIM DOWLING

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES

OPINION

Honor System Too Harsh?

Madness Reins Supreme

Being a newspaperman has always been exciting. But these last few days have been almost more excitement than we bargained for. Hurricane Dora, "acting every bit like a woman," as our story said yesterday, nearly drove us batty.

Every time we and the weathermen could decide on what she was going to do next, Dora changed her mind and did something else. According to radar men, the storm moved like a jet plane with a drunk man at the stick.

Wednesday night, the front page was being finished with a banner headline reading, "Tigert Outsmarts Fickle Dora." This referred to the fact UF officials refused to call off classes Wednesday and Dora was going to miss UF.

As we were putting the finishing touches on this, the word came that Dora had slowed and "might be" zeroing back in on the Century Tower.

Pandemonium erupted in our offices. Our printers were waiting in Leesburg, 70 wind-blown miles south. Dave Piche, whose job it was to drive his tiny compact car and trailer down there and back every night, was getting a little queasy.

He said he wanted someone to go with him, a decision that caused the editor to get even more queasy. The editor, managing editor and an editorial assistant, Don Federman, had made the trip Tuesday night to assist Piche and help in case of emergency. They wanted no part of another trip.

It was after 11 p.m. The campus police were called. They weren't aware of the storm's change, which by now was fairly pronounced.

Changes in Page One were begun with what fragmentary facts we could gather. No one -- from UF Pres. J. Wayne Reitz to the U. S. Weather Bureau -- seemed to know where Dora was aiming herself next.

Finally, at almost 11:30, the administration began to move. Reitz went to the radar tracking station on campus and called Harold Riker, director of housing, and Calvin Greene, head of Plants and Grounds. These two men headed up all UF storm activity.

A midnight meeting between those two resulted in the order to clear out the Flavel Villages and other wooden-frame buildings.

People were routed out of bed; the gym and the union were opened. Dora, it seemed, was on the way.

Reitz said the decision on classes would be made by UF Vice Pres. Harry Philpott at 6 a.m.

"They're crazy," the editor thought, and piled in the car with Federman and Piche for Leesburg. It was 1 a.m.

The trip down and back was an experience never to be forgotten. On the way back, just as the sun's rays were lighting a wind-swept Payne's Prairie, we heard over the radio that classes were canceled.

Good old UF. It's all heart.

(One of a series)
GERRY RICHMAN
Honor Court Chancellor

Should students receive penalty hours and "black marks" on their permanent records for taking "one" answer, for stealing "one" apple, or for panicking on a test and cheating just once? Evidently, while the majority of students would agree that such violations are wrong and should be penalized, they also feel that the present system is too harsh.

It is our feeling that the primary purpose of the Honor Court is twofold: (1) Penalize severely enough to act as a deterrent to future offenders, and (2) - And more importantly - to teach the student to think before he acts, and to allow the student to learn and profit from his mistakes. A permanent penalty notation is harsh for a minor offense. This is somewhat mitigated by the recommendation of the Court that the penalty notation be removed from the student's record upon graduation, implicitly conditioned upon "good behavior." At the discretion of the University President, the violation may thus be removed from the student's general transcript. It can never, however, be removed from his "internal" record which is available where closer scrutiny of the student is necessary than would be the case in general employment. For example, the

"internal record" is available to the Federal Government for high security clearance determination, and to the Board of Bar Examiners.

Further, should a student with a good average receive a failing grade in a course where he, in a weak moment, takes an answer or two on a minor class quiz? Or glances at a book during a language laboratory quiz? Would it not be more just to merely fail the student on the quiz, providing no other violations are either then or subsequently brought to the Court's attention?

With this in mind, the following change is proposed, in rough form: Where a student voluntarily, after being notified by another student and given twenty-four hours to report his violation, (in accordance with the change mentioned in the immediately preceding article) does report his violation to the Honor Court; where the violation is minor and was not premeditated in the sense of having been planned with others or the result of a carefully drawn "cheat sheet," for example; and where the student has a clean record and is, to the satisfaction of the Court, not involved in any other violations; then the Court should be able to refrain from filing charges, hold an informal summary hearing, and recommend to the professor involved that the student has admitted cheating on this test and should

be given a failing grade on that particular test. The Court would then (1) maintain its own personal file on the student which would be destroyed upon the student's graduation, providing he is not again involved in an Honor Court offense; (2) penalize second offenders heavily; and (3) counsel the student and possibly require a formal probationary period where mature senior students would be in a position to help the student and further insure that the student abides by the Honor System and has profited from his experience.

Thus, the student in such cases would have a real second chance; his record would not be marred; the grades of other classmates where a "curve" is involved would not be adversely affected; the student's overall average would not suffer for one comparatively minor mistake; and the purpose of the Honor System to help, not hurt, the student under the system - would be served.

I believe that this proposed new method of penalization, again in the form of a constitutional amendment, along with the proposed change regarding the notification of the Court and a twenty-four hour wait, could result in greatly increased cooperation by the Student Body, and in improved, EFFECTIVE Honor System. What do you think?

Hurricane Edition

Due to the inconveniences caused by inclement weather and the limitations of space in today's Alligator, the editorial page is forced to share its space with the news department.

In the future, the editorial page of The Alligator on Fridays will appear much like that of other days of the week, including the much-requested column by UF Journalism professor Don Grooms. The Sports Page was also eliminated.

Platt Gets Fellowship

W. J. Platt, 1964 graduate of UF in biology, has been named recipient of two fellowships for graduate work at Cornell University, according to the Agricultural News Service.

Platt was awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and Cornell's Andrew White fellowship. He will use them to seek his Ph.D. degree in biology. He will study under Dr. James Layne, former associate professor of biology at UF and now with Cornell's biology department.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Sigma Xi while at UF, Platt completed half the research required for his doctorate. He selected for his research the shrew, the animal with the highest rate of metabolism.

Spanish Classes

Free Spanish classes will be organized for adults. Registration is Friday for advanced students at 7 p. m. in room M423 of the J. Hillis Miller Health Center. Registration fee is \$1. The project is sponsored by the Alachua County Adult Program.

Hurricane News Briefs

\$2 MILLION LOSSES

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) - The All-State Insurance Co. of Florida said yesterday its damage claims in Jacksonville and rural county alone from Hurricane Dora could run as high as \$2 million.

TROOPS LEAVE EGLIN

EGLIN AFB (UPI) - More than 1,000 trucks rolled out of this sprawling military reservation yesterday bearing 6,500 soldiers fleeing from Hurricane Dora. They formed three separate convoys, each 15 miles in length, for a trip to Ft. Rucker near Dothan, Ala.

FARM LOSSES LIGHT

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department said yesterday losses to Florida citrus from Hurricane Dora are expected to be light.

The department said damage from Hurricane Cleo which swept up the coast Aug. 26-27 was confined primarily to loss of fruit.

TAMPA POWER FAILS

TAMPA (UPI) - Power in downtown Tampa and nearby residential areas was knocked out for about an hour yesterday when the fringe winds of Hurricane Dora blew a tree limb into a Tampa Electric Co. substation.

Bar, Store Razed By Night Fire

A fire completely destroyed the Tacoma Bar and an adjoining general store, six miles south of Gainesville, around 11 p.m. Wednesday, according to reports of the Gainesville Fire Department and the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

Dudley Garrett, chief of the uniform division of the sheriff's office, said there was no estimate of damage and the cause is unknown.

Garrett told The Alligator

yesterday that a complete investigation would be held as soon as the rain stopped. He said the sheriff's department was handling the entire investigation and fire marshals have not been called.

The bar and store are owned by Harry Beckwith and Camille DeShaise, according to the sheriff's office.

Mrs. Harry Beckwith called the sheriff's office at about 11 p.m. after DeShaise reported that he heard an explosion. Both families

were in a small cottage behind the destroyed building, according to sheriff's officials. The cottage was only slightly damaged, according to the fire department.

Deputy Fred Duke was at the scene of the blaze approximately 10 minutes after Mrs. Beckwith called, and the roof of the building was already collapsing, Garrett reported.

The Gainesville Fire Department put out the fire with the assistance of the Florida Forest Service.

The Florida ALLIGATOR

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THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR is the official student newspaper of the University of Florida and is published five times weekly except during May, June and July when it is published semi-weekly. Only editorials represent the official opinion of The Alligator. Columns represent only the opinions of their authors. The Alligator is entered as second class matter at the United States Post Office at Gainesville.

EVENING WORSHIP
7:30
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
8:30
(2nd and 4th Sundays)

Novelty bugs, awake!
Enter the Morale Commission-sponsored 'Spirit Cap' contest and turn those novel ideas into cash prizes.
Sam Getsen, director of the Campus Shop and Bookstore, will award as first prize a \$15 purchase and Graham, Broward and Jennings Tri-Shops.
A Morale Commission member made several suggestions on how to use the cap in a novel way. These include a marble bag, lamp shade, or small clothes hamper. Original ideas on uses for the cap are to be printed on an index card in 25 words or less and deposited in the contest boxes which will be located at the Bookstore, Graham, Broward, and Jennings Tri-Shops, and on the third floor of the Florida Union.
The contest begins today and ends Friday, (Sept. 25).

MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 A.M.

Our bus leaves: At:
Yulee Area: . . . 9:22
Broward-Rawlings: 9:24
Jennings Hall: . . . 9:26
Hume-Graham: . . . 9:28
Tolbert-East: . . . 9:30
Murphree-Thomas: 9:32
Baptist Student Center: . . . 9:35
Georgia Seagle Hall: . . . 9:38
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
Bible Lecture Group
Discussions on the contemporary relevance of the Bible.

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PATRONIZE GATOR ADVERTISERS

'Spirit Cap' Needs Use

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The contest begins today and ends Friday, (Sept. 25).

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Phi Kappa Psi Establishes UF Chapter

The interfraternity Council has established a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity on the campus, increasing the number of fraternal organizations to 27, according to David Hague, undergraduate representative of the fraternity.

Phi Kappa Psi's Council, composed of the presidents of each fraternity, chose Phi Psi from a field of four organizations invited to UF for presentations. Upon Phi Psi's acceptance Hague transferred from West Virginia University to establish a colony and to organize alumni participation, rush, and pledging.

"Although the fraternity has no house as yet, present plans call for the establishment of a small, cohesive colony which will attain chapter status by Spring, 1965. It is hoped that by that time membership will have reached 25, the minimum requirement of IFC and the fraternity," Hague said.

Phi Kappa Psi was founded by William Letterman and Charles Moore in 1852 at Jefferson College in Cannonsburg, Pa. The fraternity now has 45,000 initiates in 63 universities and colleges. Phi Psi has 600 alumni in Florida and has several alumni associations in the state. Among its alumni, Phi Psi claims President Woodrow Wilson, General Billy Mitchell, and author James Thurber.

Dora Intrudes On Cape Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hurricane Dora's visit to the Kennedy Space Flight Center in Florida Wednesday not only was unauthorized but expressly forbidden. All field centers of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) are required to send routine reports among other things, visitors during the preceding week.

In a report from Cape Kennedy last week, the name "H. Cleo" appeared among the visitors for Aug. 27. Whoever stuck in H. Cleo's name was a violent follower of H. Cleo, crashed the launch center.

Cleo's name presumably figured that nobody in headquarters ever reads all the way through such reports. He was wrong.

A reply signed "Director of Launch Vehicle and Propulsion Division, Office of Space Science and Application, National Aeronautics and Space Administration," said: "No visits for H. Cleo or associates in future."

Nevertheless H. Dora, not merely an associate but a violent follower of H. Cleo, crashed the launch center.

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1962 **COMET** with radio and heater for sale by owner. \$1200. See at 247T Flavel III after 5. (G-1-5t-c).

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POSITIONS open in Gainesville Boys Club in Wood Shop, Crafts, physical, Games Room, Registration. Afternoons & Saturdays. Call Mr. Dobbs, FR 2-5341. (E-1-tf-c).

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EXPERIENCED White housewife desires days work. Will sew, cook, and clean house. References available. Write to S. Kossian, Rt. 2, Box 341F, Gainesville. (M-3-5t-c).

FREE - Budget book and INSURED Savings information for married couples. No obligation. Phone 376-9783 between 1 and 4 p.m. (M-1-10t-c).

OPENING FOR an infant or preschool children. References furnished. Call FR 6-7673 for appointment. No phone interviews. (M-1-5t-c).

WILL CARE FOR a child 3 years or older in my home. Nice fenced in yard and meals served. Reasonable rates. Call FR 2-6623. (M-2-tf-nc).

For Sale

1964 **CHICKASHA** Mobile home, 2 bedroom 50x10 equipped on lot. Will sell for equity and resume payments. Call 2-7798. (A-3-3t-c).

MUST SELL 4 dinette chairs - mahogany finish, excellent condition, very attractive. Call FR 6-5370 after 5. A good buy at \$5.00 each. (A-3-2t-c).

CAMERAS: Retina IIIc with built-in meter; Miranda "D" single lens reflex; 250 mm telephoto for Miranda. Call Arnold at 2-1771 after 7 p.m. (A-3-3t-p).

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STEREO Portable Magnavox, like new, twin speakers. Sacrifice \$75. Call Mr. Mason at 6-6461 anytime or 2-5940 after 6 p.m. (A-1-4t-c).

Wanted

WANTED - Sales Manager for student publications. Studying accounting with 6 hours minimum to date. This is a trainee position leading to the position of business manager of student publications. Pay is \$10.00 per week for sales manager job. Apply student publications office in the Florida Union. (C-3-tf-nc).

Mrs. Flavel III Judging In Final Preparation

Final preparations are now being made for the annual Mrs. Flavel III Contest, to be held next Friday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Flavel III Recreation Hall.

The Contest winner will represent Flavel III in the Mrs. UF contest, according to Mrs. Beverly Marchelos, committee chairwoman for the contest.

Sponsored by the Trivettes and the Village Commission, the third annual contest already has eight contestants, all wives of UF students.

The judges for the contest will be Dr. Thomas Abbott, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic; Mrs. Carolyn Carol, reporter for the Florida Times-Union; and William Donigan, owner of Donigan's clothing store. This year's winner will be crowned by the runner-up of last year's Mrs. UF contest.

The contest rules are: Contestants must be married, must be over 18 years old, and must be residents of Flavel III at the time of the closing date for applications, Sept. 15. There will be prizes for the winner and for the runners-up.

Said Mrs. Marchelos, "One of the purposes of this contest is to try to change the popular student opinion that the married students are just a bunch of old people returning to college to get an education because, really, this is not true.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the contest. Entertainment

will be provided by a local folk singing group and a man from the local boy's club. Admission will be free, and a door prize will be given away.

Dora Forces HC Contest Delay

The annual Homecoming Sweetheart Contest, scheduled to be held at Silver Springs Saturday has been postponed until Saturday, September 26.

This announcement came early Thursday from the Florida Blue Key Office.

Postponement of the contest came as the result of damages caused by Hurricane Dora at Silver Springs, site of the contest, according to Ron LaFace, president of Florida Blue Key.

Deadline date for entrants to register with the Homecoming office, 314 Florida Union, will be extended to Thursday.

Information concerning entry in the contest and entrant's application forms will be available in the Florida Blue Key office through the deadline date. Those who have already been entered in the competition need not submit another entry form.

The contest will be held at Silver Springs on the new date, Saturday, September 26. Entrants should check with the Homecoming office concerning a new time schedule.

UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP TOPIC

The Role Of Religion In Modern Man's Emotional Life

SPEAKER: ARTHUR L. FABRICK; Instructor in Social Work, Department of Psychiatry, University of Florida Medical School.

1204 N.W. 10th Ave.

TIME: Adult & Church School 11:00 A. M.

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Dee Miller Reminisces

Five-foot-seven, blond-hair, blue-eyed, and beautiful Dorothy Miller approaches the end of her year's reign as UF's 1963 Homecoming Sweetheart.

She leaves her throne "a little melancholy, but reminiscent of a wonderful year and a very broadening experience."

Dee, slowly sipped a large glass of iced coffee in the living room of the Tri-Delt sorority house, and recalled many of her unforgettable experiences during the past year.

"I remember our many tours around the state; the many cities we visited; the hundreds of city mayors and officials we met," she reminisced.

"I remember the hard work we went through advertising our Homecoming and getting people interested in coming to the big football game.

"I think of the wonderful alumni I met, and the amazing Florida spirit which they bring back with them. It's all so marvelous," Dee briskly sounded.

When questioned concerning the Homecoming game Dee laughed, "I just hope that our new Sweetheart will know more about football!"

Dee, who will crown the new UF Homecoming Sweetheart, analyzed those qualities which she will look for. "She certainly should have poise, be capable of meeting and talking with people, and be morally and spiritually strong. She should be representative of UF girls, clean-cut through and through."

Dee continued the conversation on a personal basis, "I will graduate from the school of nursing this spring and I plan to be married at the end of April or in May."

To Whom? Who else but Ken

Kennedy, UF Student Body President, who will soon graduate from Law School.

How did the campus "dream couple" meet? "I met Ken during my competition for Sweetheart," Dee chirped. "He's my 'Prince Charming'."

No sooner had Dee Miller finished her statement, than Ken Kennedy rang the front doorbell.

Publication Competition Held Again

Competition for Student Publication service trophies will be held again this year.

Trophies are awarded each year to the sorority or fraternity which spends the most hours helping student publications in selling The Seminole, UF yearbook and The New Orange Peel, UF humor magazine.

Jim Weir, business manager for Student Publications, awarded last year's trophy to Delta Gamma sorority. Delta Gamma worked a total of 155 hours for the publications office.

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa finished second and third, respectively. Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega received honorable mention.

Over 1500 Seminoles and 15,000 Orange Peels were sold by the competing sororities last year.



ALLIGATOR STAFFER Patti Pitz beams radiantly as she holds aloft the Student Publications Service Trophy, annually presented to the sorority accumulating the most points via work in publications. (Photo by Nick Arroyo)

Council Qualifying Deadline Announced

Deadline for qualifying for the Oct. 1 Legislative Council elections is 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 18, Secretary of Interior Marty Schwartz announced yesterday.

A total of 30 Legislative Council members will be elected in the annual fall election, Schwartz said. The new members will represent living areas, both off-campus and on-campus. Twenty on-campus seats are up for election, in addition to 10 off-campus seats. The 10 off-campus seats include sororities, fraternities and independent living organizations.

Each spring 40 members are elected from the various colleges and from the freshman and sophomore classes. A full strength, the council numbers 70 members.

In order to qualify, students must possess academic averages of 2.0 or better and live in the area they represent. In addition, prospective members must have been a member of the student body for at least one trimester. A qualifying fee of \$4 must be paid to Student Government Treasurer Fred Lane prior to the September 18 deadline.

The area breakdown on the seats open in the fall election is: Murphree, 3; Tolbert, 2; Hume,

2; Graham, 2; Broward, 2; Jennings, 2; Yulee, 1; Rawlings, 1; Flavet I, 1; Flavet II, 1; Flavet III, 1; Schucht, 1; Corry, 1; Off-campus, 10.

Solons Refuse Reapportionment Postponement

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate refused Thursday to shelve legislation to postpone legislative reapportionment. But it also refused to halt a talkathon against the proposal.

The vote against a motion to table - and thus kill - the proposal was 49 to 38.

This came after the Senate had overwhelmingly refused to gag a "baby filibuster" against the legislation by liberal senators.

The roll call vote on the cloture motion - to impose the gag rule - was 63 to 30 against. This meant that Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen failed to get even one-third approval of his proposal.

A two-thirds vote is needed to apply cloture.

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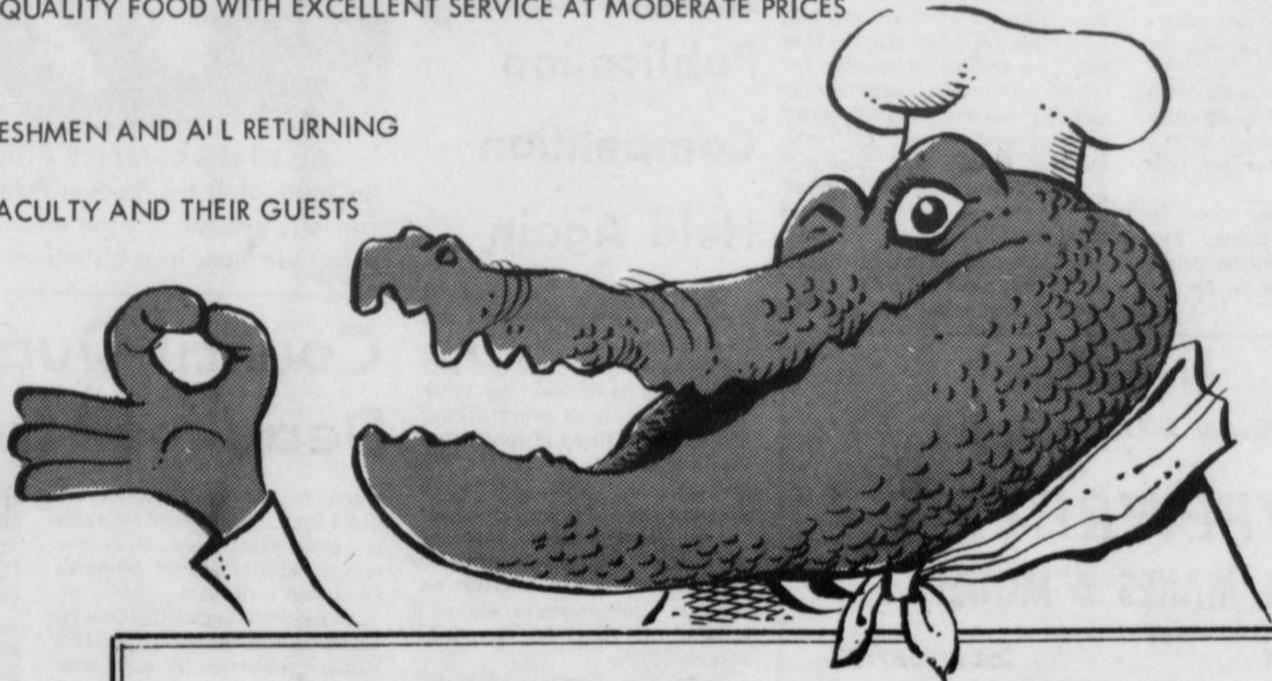
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