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Presidential Hopefuls Invade Florida

LBJ Speaks To Laborites On Medicare

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - President Johnson made a last-ditch pitch for his medicare program yesterday while telling 4,000 wildly cheering delegates to a labor convention the nation has never enjoyed greater prosperity.

The Chief Executive, making his second visit to the South in five days, spoke at the convention of the International Association of Machinists and then flew to Cape Kennedy where he toured the nation's missile center.

During his 90-minute tour of the cape the President pledged that "as long as I am permitted to lead this country I will never accept a place in space second to any other nation in this field."

Johnson visited with the two astronauts scheduled to make America's next space voyage, donned white coveralls and cap before entering a "clean room," where a delicate Mariner space probe is kept, and viewed a giant Saturn rocket that was being fueled in a simulated countdown.

"If you believe in medical care under Social Security, now is the time to stand up and be counted," Johnson told his enthusiastic Miami Beach audience during a 20-minute speech.

The medicare plan, recently passed by the Senate as an amendment to a measure raising Social Security benefits, is in trouble in the House and it appears destined for certain burial by a conference committee.

The AFL-CIO urged the President to throw his full weight behind medicare, contending it may make the difference between victory and defeat in the November election.

Johnson said new jobs have been created at the rate of 90,000 a month in the last three and one-half year period compared to 40,000 a month during the preceding three and one-half year period when Republicans held office.

Factory workers' take home pay, he said, rose \$3.43 cents a week, to the average in the 42 months after January, 1961. This compared to an increase of \$1.25 per week in the previous corresponding period, he said. The President said the story was the same in all sectors of the economy.

"Whether we look through the eyes of labor, white collar or blue collar, farmer or professional, these are years of great success for all Americans," he said.

Then, in a bid for national unity, he declared:

"This year - and every year - the prosperity of the many must not be sacrificed to the partisanship of the few. . . the progress of all the people must not be victimized by the prejudices of any of the people."

Johnson said the nation enjoys prosperity because the world was at peace, and added: "I love peace. I don't intend that it should be lost - for your children or mine."



JOHNSON

Privileged Grid Seating Rejected

The Alligator board of editors has voted not to accept the privileged football bloc seating arrangement offered by Student Government and yesterday asked to be placed back 'in the hat' with the rest of the blocs.

For the 'why' behind the decision, see 'Privileged Football Seating,' an editorial, on Page Four.



GOLDWATER

Barry Attacks Demos, Then McNamara

RON SPENCER
Executive Editor

ORLANDO (Special) -- Senator Barry Goldwater braved the rain here yesterday afternoon to launch a verbal assault at the Democratic administration in general, and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara in particular.

At a wet rally held at Colonial Plaza, near the Orlando Airport, a few thousand vociferous Goldwater supporters waited in a light drizzle for the Senator, who took the most of his chance to discredit the Johnson administration.

Remarking that the many umbrellas present reminded him of the Democrats foreign policy, Goldwater launched into his brief speech.

"We Arizonans love rain," he began, "for we don't get much of it out there. I take every opportunity to stand in it."

He then held up his prepared notes, showing the crowd the blurred ink resulting from the downpour. "It sort of reminds me of Johnson's program," he said "they look okay but they don't work."

Goldwater, who was drenched completely by the end of the speech, hit hard at McNamara, warning the crowds that he (Goldwater) had no plans to move military bases from Florida.

"If you re-elect Johnson and keep McNamara," Goldwater warned, "then you're going to see the bases closed down. Who has diminished strategic strength," he questioned. "Not Goldwater!" the dripping senator quickly retorted, taking a negative twist on Humphrey's convention technique.

"I claim that the gentleman in the White House named McNamara has done more to guarantee us no striking force in the 1970's than any other man," Goldwater added.

He repeated that he would not close any of Florida's military bases.

Goldwater then turned to Social Security, briefly discussing some of the administration's Social Security program.

"I was raised without these things," he said, as he continued his brief examination of the faults of the Social Security program.

The French Social Security system started in 1928 and now faces bankruptcy," he claimed. He said the same thing will face the American system for the same reason, namely that Americans can stand just so much out of their pockets to support these programs.

He stressed his belief that the trend in increasing Social Security will continue. "I don't care how rich the U.S. is," he said, "we can't stand this."

Goldwater threw a parting jab at McNamara before departing in a white Cadillac for the airport and the next leg of his Florida trip. "Don't forget old Goldwater," he reminded. "He wants to help you get rid of McNamara."

Lawmaker Day Scheduled On UF Campus Saturday

The University of Florida's third annual Legislative Appreciation Day will bring 275 Florida legislators, cabinet members and special guests to the University campus Sept. 19.

The day is set aside annually by the University and the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce to express appreciation to the Legislature for its service on behalf of higher education, and to present concise information on current programs. The group will stay in local motels Friday and Saturday as guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

Following the planned morning activities, legislators will attend the first football game of the season when the University of Florida meets Southern Methodist University on Florida Field at 2 p.m.

Registration will begin in the Student Service Center at 9 a.m. Saturday. The program is scheduled for 10:15 a.m. on the second floor of the Student Service Center. It will be followed by a barbecue at 11:45 a.m. on the main floor of the Student Center. Gator Coach Ray Graves will deliver pre-game remarks during the barbecue.

Gladys Turns North

Miami (UPI) - Hurricane Gladys turned more toward the north and weakened yesterday, giving the battered Atlantic seaboard a breathing spell in the midst of 1964's busy tropical storm season.

Hurricane hunter planes resumed on-the-spot tracking of Gladys in daylight and found the seventh tropical twister of the season reduced in power from 90 mile an hour winds to bare hurricane force of 75 m.p.h.

The weakening tendency and change in course lessens with each passing day any potential threat of hurricane Gladys hitting the U.S. mainland, forecasters said.



BEAUTY, BEAUTY everywhere as three lovely coeds prepare for the Homecoming Sweetheart Contest. Left to right are Jean Mellow, sponsored by Sigma Chi, Sandy Anderson, sponsored by Kappa Delta, and Marsha Costa, sponsored by Air Force ROTC. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. tomorrow. (Photo by Sam Johnston)



FOUR LOVELY ladies pose before the entrance sign to the William Walden Corry Memorial Village. It's a natural since they're four of the five finalists for the title of Mrs. Corry Village. From left to right are Mrs. Marilyn Heier, whose husband is studying engineering; Mrs. Yvonne Stokes, whose hubby is in entymology; Mrs. Sally Simcoke, whose spouse studies business administration, and Mrs. Carol Miller, whose husband is in chemistry. Not pictured: Mrs. James Ragans. The winner will compete in the Mrs. University of Florida contest. (Photo by Carolyn Johnston)

Wanna Buy A Post Office?

Pssst. . . Hey, you wanta buy a post office for your very own?

It's no secret, the old Gainesville Post Office, just off the square, is up for bids. The building will be vacated by federal offices in a few weeks when they move into the new Federal Building.

Already there have been several groups expressing an interest in the old building and the four-tenths acre site.

Gainesville city officials and Alachua County officials have asked that the building be donated for a health or educational purpose.

The Gainesville Fine Arts Association, seeking the building

for a fine arts or cultural center, was the first group to receive discouragement. The Florida Development Commission, which has the duty of processing any request to have the federal property turned over to local officials, announced to the County Commission that a fine arts center may not meet federal requirements for the building.

Alachua County School Board also put in their request for the building. The school board related through County Commissioner Jack Durrance that should they receive the property, and should they have extra space, they would provide room for a fine arts center.

Miller Tells Crowd LBJ Discriminated

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Accusing President Johnson of "hypocrisy," Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller Tuesday said the pro-civil rights President once sold property on a whites-only basis.

Carrying the top - level GOP campaign into Johnson's home territory, Miller led a series of speakers in attacks on the President's past and present actions. A crowd of 5,000 Republicans at the state GOP convention roared approval.

Miller waved in his hand what he said was a "certified copy of a deed dated Nov. 23, 1938 by the county clerk of Travis County, Austin Tex."

He said the deed involved 20 plots of land bought by "Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson," and there were no "restrictive covenants" against Negroes in it then.

"Now it just happened that on Oct. 26, 1945, Lyndon Johnson and his wife Bird Johnson sold seven of the 20 lots," Miller said.

He said they were sold to then Mayor Tom Miller of Austin and

contained a clause restricting "any person or persons of African descent from occupying the property except as domestic servants."

"There were no restrictions of any sort in the deed when Lyndon Johnson purchased this property. The anti-Negro clause inserted in the sale from Johnson to Miller is the first in the history of this property.

"And this is the man who on Nov. 27, 1963 said, 'We have talked long enough about equal rights. . . It's time now to write the next chapter and write it in the book of law.' "

Miller accused Johnson of "intellectual dishonesty . . . hypocrisy at its worst" on the race question.

"This same man who talked so nobly about civil rights today - the same man who inserted a restrictive clause in the deed - did so for purely personal reasons," Miller said.

During Johnson's years in Congress, Miller said, he "voted consistently against virtually every type of anti-discrimination measure he now claims to favor."

Village Contest Set

Mrs. Corry Village will be chosen at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Under the sponsorship of the Corry Village Women's Club, the contest will take place on the lawn area west of the Corry Village all-purpose court.

Some of the qualifications the winner must possess include: charm, compassion, calmness, homemaking skills, child-rearing

knowledge and a mature sense of humor.

The contestants include Mrs. Frederick Miller, Mrs. James Ragans, Mrs. Barry Heier, Mrs. James Simcoke and Mrs. Glenn Stokes.

Judges include J. Silverman, Mrs. Mary Turner, Dr. Donald Avila and Mrs. R.L. Huffstetler, Jr., present Mrs. University of Florida.

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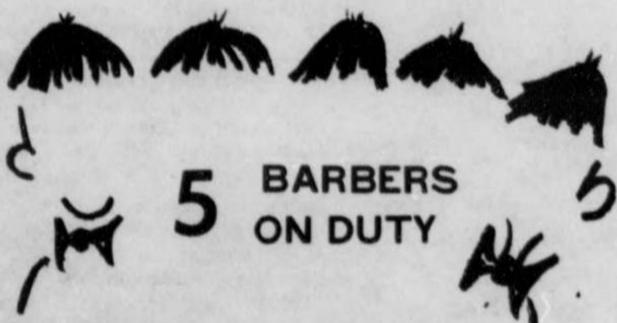
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Sitting Service Okayed

The Florida State Attorney General's office returned a favorable review this week of the new Student Government(SG) Baby-sitting Service.

Student Government was notified of this in a letter by Business Manager J. Ellis Jones which stated, "I have now been advised by Ralph E. Odom, assistant attorney general, that if the services operate as set forth in the documents you provided me, there appears to be no legal problems involved.

Barbara Magas, service chairman, said, "We have been anxiously awaiting this review. We think we have an excellent operational plan and we are enthusiastic about putting the babysitting service into effect as soon as possible.

Based on our research and personal interviews of parents and baby sitters during the summer trimester, we recognized the need for a truly effective babysitting service. The plan is formulated of the suggestions and information we received, and is directed toward our concept of increased personal service. Our purpose is twofold in that we assist parents in obtaining qualified babysitters and create employment situations for UF students," she said.

The SG Babysitting Service is provided for all members of the student body, university faculty, and administrative staff.

Babysitters will be members of the student body, university faculty, or will be the spouse of a student or faculty member. When application is being made for employment by the service, certain minimum requirements must be met.

These requirements are: (1) having a 2.0 grade point average, (2) not being on scholastic probation, (3) having no record of past or present disciplinary action, (4) being approved by the Dean of Women or Dean of Men as applicable, (5) having local babysitting experience, (6) submitting personal references, and (7) meeting the final approval of the Babysitting Committee.

The Babysitting Committee is composed of students qualified to interview, screen and process applications for prospective babysitters. The members have regular hours in Room 309 of the Florida Union from 3-5 p. m. Monday through Friday to handle parental requests for babysitters via telephone (6-3261 ext. 2547). It is recommended that babysitters receive 50 cents per hour for the care of one-two children, and 60 cents per hour for the care of three-four children with a \$1.25 minimum per job. All wages earned from babysitting are kept by the babysitters.

Babysitter applications are presently being taken in the Personal Service Bureau of the Labor Office, Room 309 Florida Union weekdays from 3-5 p. m.

Campus News Briefs

PGD Housemother

Mrs. Harrison L. Moyer has been named Phi Gamma Delta's new housemother.

Originally from Moorestown, N.J. she has traveled extensively, spending the past summer touring Europe. Her late husband was a Phi Gam as were her two brothers-in-law.

Journalism Dames

The Journalism Dames are scheduled to meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in Mrs. Robert Glafcke's home, 1514 N.W. 14th St.

Members needing a ride should call 6-7164.

Florida Rifles

A meeting of all members of the Florida Rifles (UF) Men's Rifle Team, will be held Thursday Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m., Room 107 to elect officers for the coming school year.

SDX Meets

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 218 in the Florida Union.

Plans for the fall rush will be discussed and all members are urged to attend.

Members who are unable to attend are asked to get in contact with sponsor H. G. (Buddy) Davis as soon as possible.

French Historian

French historian Jacques Godechot will speak at the University of Florida this week as the Department of History introduces a new doctoral program. Based on the National Defense Education Act, the new program offers a Ph. D. in Modern European History.

Lectures will be given by Godechot, in French, Wed. Sept. 16, and Thurs. Sept. 17, at 7:30 p. m. in University Auditorium.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight meets Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the ROTC Bldg. Room 26.

ROTC Reserve

Army and Air Force Reserve Officers may enroll in any of three classes now being offered by the local Naval Reserve Officers School.

Cmdr. Cecil N. Smith, U.S.N.R., commanding officer of the school, said Army and Air Force enrollment was authorized by a new directive. These officers may be issued orders to the school as a primary reserve assignment, or enroll in the courses to supplement their primary reserve affiliation.

ROTC Uniforms

Freshmen enrolled in AFROTC (MAF101) are required to pick up their uniform and leadership laboratory manuals from Air Force supply prior to 11:30 a. m. Sept. 18. Air Force supply will be open daily from 8:30 - 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 - 4:30 p. m.

Florida Riflettes

A meeting will be held of the Florida Riflettes, Thursday, 17 Sept. at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, Military Building. Members are requested to be present at this meeting in order to elect new officers for the coming school year.

Humanities Club

The Humanities Club will present "Lust for Life", a movie about Vincent Van Gogh's life, in cinemascope and color, in Walker Auditorium Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7 p. m. and Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Admission is free.

Talent Service

Any students who desire to participate in Student Government talent performances are requested to register with the Student Government Talent Service in Room 310 of the Florida Union. There is an immediate need for one banjo player; also someone to play honkeytonk piano for the Speakeasy.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Privileged Football Seating

The Alligator is giving its privileged football seats back and wishes Student Government and Blue Key would do the same.

We don't believe in privileged seating at football games for anyone--not even us.

The Student Government (SG) Committee on Football Seating is currently using a plan whereby SG, Blue Key and The Alligator receive preferential seating over other groups.

This approximately 400-seat privileged bloc coupled with 1,400 people who sit in the card section takes almost 2,000 of the best seats away from the Student Body in general.

The SG football seating committee, headed by past Student Body Vice Pres. Hugh McArthur, has done much this year to better the seating situation and clean up what has always been a messy problem. They deserve praise for this.

For the first time in years, the non-bloc students are getting a fair shake under McArthur's plan and we are glad. The blocs will all sit on the south side of the 50-yard line and those students not sitting in blocs will sit north of the 50. As we see it, that's as fair as one could hope for.

We just wish the SG committee would go the rest of the way towards cleaning up the seating situation.

The arguments used by SG people for privileged seating are these;

--SG, Blue Key and The Alligator are the people who do the extra work around campus for the Student Body in general. Therefore, they deserve extra recognition, i.e. choice seats at the football games.

--It's always been done this way and nobody minds anyway.

--The law students, married students, and medical students should have the 1,400 seats in the card section because they are more stable and more able to handle the job of flashing the cards at the appropriate time. No one else is as dependable.

The Alligator answers these reasons this way:

--If we are going to give a break in football seating to the groups that do the extra work for the UF (i.e. SG, Blue Key, and The Alligator), then we must include the choral union, the rifle team, the swim fins, the University Religious Association, and all the other worthwhile groups, many of whom work as long and as hard as the "Big Three." The results would be a student section one seat wide and 10,000 rows high.

--Yes, it has always been done this way. Perhaps we are the only ones who will complain. But then again perhaps not. We can't imagine the student body in general not minding a seating set-up such as this. But, perhaps, the people in SG are right and nobody DOES mind.

--We grant that the married students, the law students, and the medical students are probably in general the most mature groups on campus although we can remember one game last year when they threw all the cards up in the air instead of performing the tricks. But why can't other groups be given the opportunity to sit in the card section IF THEY WANT TO?

If a group did not follow instructions one game, it could be excluded from further drawings. Each group would also be aware of this penalty, which is the same as that imposed on groups who abuse their bloc seating privileges.

Wouldn't this work? Are there no other groups who want to sit on the 50-yard line in the card section?

When The Alligator was informed of its "special" seating arrangements, the board of editor's met and decided unanimously to reject SG's kind offer.

We informed the committee chairman that we would like to be put "back in the hat" with the other groups and considered the "Big Three," now the "Big Two," privileged seating plan as unfair to the student body in general.

We are sorry to be so obstinate. But because we feel we are no better than other students who receive their seats according to chance, The Alligator kindly refuses the traditional offer and chooses to take its chances with the rest of the students. SG and Blue Key, it's your play.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Only great men have great defects."

La Rochefoucauld



"IT ONLY HURTS WHEN I LAUGH"

FROM THE THIRD FLOOR

A Sleeping Administration?

DON DAVIS
Columnist

At the outset of last spring's Student Government (SG) elections, few people gave a plugged nickel for Ken Kennedy's chances at winning the presidency of the student body.

In fact, things looked so bad at one point that Steve Freedman, now administrative aide to Kennedy, had a frank conversation with Ken. He was supposed to have told Kennedy to prepare for the worst. Everybody was pretty discouraged.

But the unexpected happened. It became apparent during the day that V.O.T.E. Party's overwhelming fraternity bloc was not delivering the support expected. In addition, the weather, while briskly cold and a little windy, was fair without a cloud in the sky. It was a perfect day for a maximum turnout of the independent vote, along with fraternity and sorority defectors needed to swing the election for Kennedy.

Gator Party in that first campaign grasped control of every Big Five office except the SG treasurer position. It was here, some political sources speculated, that Greek votes botched the situation for V.O.T.E. A few disgruntled student politicians felt that Greek support had deliberately "single-shot" Fred Lane to victory. According to the tale told, such a one-man victory for Lane set him up as the only vote-getter in the



Davis

College Is Transitional

EDITOR:

Many of the present freshmen at the University have been indoctrinated with different views about the trials and tribulations of the college student. One explanation of the college experience though is not thoroughly emphasized.

To me college is an adjustment or transitional period between adolescence and maturity. In two distinct areas this adjustment takes place, how complete the adjustment in each area depends upon the individual. These areas are those of Social and Scholastic nature. The label for each area is to connote a general idea and not a specific one. Thus, Scholastic means, the area of learning and study not being confined to achievement in the area of grade point average. Social adjustment is not confined to relations with the opposite sex or frat parties, but in areas of communications with others, conveyance of abstract ideas, role playing, etc.

Adjustment in these areas come thru learning and experience. It is true that you can't buck the system without paying for it, but you can rock the boat if it serves the purpose of personal adjustment. I mean to say that by adjusting you have certain set limits within which you can modify your character and personality but you are not called upon to be a walking student number.

For many students adjustment is hard, but it should be noted that the class of 68 will be lucky if 40% of their classmates ever receive a degree. Adjusting doesn't come easy and it doesn't stop once you are thru your freshman year, but this is the time the right step must be made.

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V.O.T.E. stables and put him in a prime position to carry the party's banner this spring.

But regardless of all the confusion, Gator Party's sweep wasn't strong enough to take V.O.T.E. Party's majority position in the Legislative Council.

Committee assignments were decided by the V.O.T.E. Party majority leadership and in addition to occupying a minority status in the Legislative Council, Gator Party faced the problem of getting the opposition party's support for their programs.

First came cabinet appointments. In an almost unprecedented move, the Council rejected one cabinet nominee as "inexperienced." At the time, many felt that rejection of John Hancock's appointment as Secretary of Academic Affairs was based on personalities.

Purchase of an \$80 dictaphone for SG office use was refused on the grounds that it would not add to efficiency and was unnecessary.

This past summer trimester drew to a close with the budget and finance committee of the council haggling over whether to approve a budget for a floor vote. Kennedy wanted the appropriations made. Lane even hit a little static trying to persuade the boys. And as reported earlier, the budget was delayed.

Freedman, commenting in an off-the-cuff interview, said "It's like going out to build a house with your hands cuffed."

According to Freedman, V.O.T.E. Party has been making a mess of the practice of replacing council members in an effort "to get warm bodies there" at Council meetings.

If what he says is true, V.O.T.E. Party has replaced something like 70 per cent of the council's membership which really, when you think about it, doesn't do a great deal to aid continuity of progressive (sound of drums, crash of thunder, flash of lightning) STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Freedman's statement was vigorously refuted by former V.O.T.E. Party treasurer and Legislative Council member Al Leonard.

"This summer marked the first-time that Legislative Council has been a deliberative body," he said.

"We had the best Legislative Council in a long time. For once, independent thinkers dominated the Council's activities. It was not a case of trying to be a thorn in the side of the administration," he added.

According to Leonard, the action of V.O.T.E. members, led by Buddy Blain, former majority leader, and Floyd Price, in delaying budget approval was based on principle rather than politics.

Kennedy's platform remains at this time with 50 per cent to be completed. Elections are slated for Oct. 1. Both parties want to win.

V.O.T.E. would like to keep the Council control for morale purposes, a few spoils and perhaps take credit for possible future achievements.

Gator wants to get the monkey off its back. The campaign this fall will probably be a situation with Gator Party braying "We can't do nuthin' for them folks on dat council." And V.O.T.E. will answer "Boy, what you' talking 'bout? This here is a simple case of yo' sleeping on the job."

Then an afterthought, " 'Sides, if yo' got a majority what you reckon you'd do with it?"

A fitting conclusion might be, "Only the Lawd knows, but it shore might be interestin'."

The Wrong Candidates

EDITOR:

Although I commend the Alligator Editorial Staff for casting aside the yellow stripe which has, for so long a time, run up and down their spine, they have indeed endorsed the wrong set of candidates for the Offices of President and Vice President of the United States.

I agree with the "Staff" that their decisions will not always "mirror a campus-wide mandate" and suggest to them that the mandate from precinct 31 - the campus precinct, if there is a mandate at all, would be in favor of the Goldwater - Miller ticket. I believe the results from this precinct will bear me out on November 3.

I'm a little tired of hearing people talk about Goldwater and the "Reactionary Right", and suggest to such persons that the "Liberal Leftist" ticket of Johnson and Humphrey require a closer look into just what it is they offer us. For I doubt that any reasonable person would take issue with me when I suggest that the A D A is at least as far on the left of center as the Y A F is to the right of it. (I'm not a member of either group.)

It's my considered opinion that it takes colossal gall to endorse a candidate for the Vice Presidency who has a voting record which merely rubber stamps the A D A's "super liberalism", (It is to be noted at this point that the Alligator editorial of endorsement mentions only Lyndon Johnson, but he who votes for Lyndon is stuck with Hubert, like it or not and so the Alligator has endorsed Humphrey as well.)

Do I hear voices from afar telling me that it is unfair to say that Hubert Humphrey "rubber stamps" the A D A? I submit my evidence and let my fellow students be the judge.

Since his election to the Senate in 1948, on 194 issues tabulated by the A D A from 1949 - 1964, Sen. Humphrey has voted with the organization 191 times. Well, you say, he thought for himself 3 times out of 194, isn't that significant? Could be, but I quote from the June 20, 1957 issue of the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, page 9807 where Sen. Humphrey is quoted as saying:

"So far as the A D A is concerned, I, too, am one of its officers. I think it is no secret that on occasion this great organization has seen fit to chastise me, and perhaps properly so. Perhaps I did not understand why at the moment, but their judgment was undoubtedly better than mine."

I don't want this sort of a man one heart beat from the presidency.

Douglas M. Midgley

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Tolbert Says 'Thank You'

EDITOR:

As spokesman for the men of Tolbert Area, I want to express a public "thank you" to the women of Jennings Hall for the fine time they showed us and many other Florida men at UF's first social of the year given Saturday, August 29.

The hard work done by these women in promoting

and staging this social was responsible for its overwhelming success. I hope that all University of Florida socials this year will have as wonderful a response as Saturday night's Jennings --- Tolbert social.

Wayne Thomas
 President, Tolbert Area Council

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THE NEW INTERNS
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Cafeteria 'Home' For Sigma Chi's

ERNIE LITZ
Editorial Assistant

When is a house not a home? When you're a Sigma Chi at the UF.

The UF's chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity is currently awaiting completion of their new house on Fraternity Row. Until then they are eating nightly in a reserved section of the main cafeteria on campus.

All of the 125 who attended last night are eating under the University Food Service meal plan. The Sigma Chi's will be in the plan until they move into the new house. Brother John Ritch caused a

minor furor among the cafeteria personnel when he kept insisting upon exchanging substituting entries in the menu.

One of the big problems incurred is that of bringing in guests. Usually in any fraternity, members can bring in guests at a cost to the fraternity, but without their own dining room all members in the cafeteria must pay for the meals of their guests.

"I guess that will take care of the free-loaders," remarked Brother Jim Weir conservatively.

Brother Jim Weeks suggested that Kappa Alpha Theta sorority (also planning a new house) come over and join them at the cafeteria. "We're getting lonely," he cried.

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LEE

Robert Lee, 3 AS, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Circle K International. Lee was elected at an international convention in Chicago, Ill.

Circle K, a college service organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club International, is divided into 12 major districts, two of which are assigned to each international trustee. Lee serves as advisor to the Ohio and Florida districts. As a district advisor, he attends the district conventions and handles district correspondence to the international organization.

Lee attained his present status after considerable service to the UF club and to the Florida district, serving as a director, president and charter president of the UF club, and governor of the Florida district in 1963-64.

As governor, he led 24 clubs and 500 men, traveled over 5,000 miles, and wrote in excess of 600 letters. Majoring in political science, Lee has interests including politics, boating, and flying.

A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Gator Party, he has served as chairman of off-campus campaigning and lower slate coordinator for the fall elections. He is also the president of a New York charter boat corporation.

The UF club is presently under the leadership of Bill McCollum as president and Professor John Paul Jones as faculty advisor. Recent UF club projects included sponsoring the polio vaccine drive, working with the local Boy's Club, planning a juvenile rehabilitation welfare project and preparing a program for the Homecoming parade.

Circle K club meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Florida Union.

Insurance Talk Set Thursday

The relationship between Blue Cross voluntary hospital insurance and the health problems of Floridians will be described Thursday by H.A. Schroder, executive director of the state's Blue Cross - Blue Shield plan.

Schroder, who has headed the Florida Blue Cross - Blue Shield plans for 18 years, will address a 3:30 p.m. management seminar held for UF hospital personnel in Gainesville. He is from Jacksonville.

He will discuss the implications of the wide-spread use of voluntary hospital and medical insurance in over-all health and welfare planning in the state.

Ag Extension 50 Years Old

The Florida Agricultural Extension Service will mark its 50th Anniversary Year at its annual conference, September 15-18 with a look into the future.

Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, president, University of Florida, will open the conference with an anniversary address highlighting the past and the present in cooperative Extension work.

Dr. M. O. Watkins, director of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service, will point up Extension's responsibility in putting Operation DARE -- the University of Florida's new concept in developing agricultural resources effectively -- to work.

Orchesis Slates Open House

The UF Orchesis modern dance group has scheduled an open house Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Womens Gym.

Linda Hymes, president of the dance group, also invited those interested in stage production, choreography techniques, costumes, lighting, make up and sound. The Orchesis is a nationally recognized modern dance society for men and women which has performed for Gator Gras, Gator Growl, Florida Players productions and WUFT dance programs.

Interns To Meet

Students in elementary education, music, and art who plan to intern in winter trimester 1964-65 will meet Sept. 22 at four o'clock in room 203 of Norman Hall. This is an important meeting because students will pick up their papers for placement.



DUNAVANT

Nuclear Science Assistant Named

Dr. Billy G. Dunavant is the new assistant director of nuclear sciences at the UF, Dr. George K. Davis, director of nuclear sciences announced today.

Dr. Dunavant will be particularly concerned with the operation of the Nuclear Sciences Building and with the radiation safety aspects of the nuclear program. He will also carry on a research program on the uses of radioactive isotopes in unusual biological situations.

Prior to accepting the new position, Dr. Dunavant was associate professor of radiation biology and the university's radiation control officer.

Dr. Dunavant has been assistant to the director of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Isotope Division at Oak Ridge, Tenn., a research associate at the Argonne National Laboratory; and a featured lecturer with the American Institute of Biological Sciences Visiting Biologists Program.



ANNOUNCING...

THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR'S SPECIAL SATURDAY FOOTBALL ISSUES

- INTERVIEWS & A MESSAGE FROM COACH RAY GRAVES
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SPORTS

with
GLENN LANEY
Sports Editor

Maybe school spirit isn't dead after all. Impossible you say? You doubting Thomas you! The Bull Gator (all as Ray Graves) takes time out from his sweat stained athletes to present his case before the rest of the student body.

This Friday night, with ruffled schedule in hand, Graves will saunter forth to meet the multitudes. He plans to go over the whole season...filling is in on just what the season looks like from the other side of the fence. His talk will be accompanied by slides highlighting some of the points Graves covers.

The whole thing centers around the second annual pep rally. There will be majorettes, the band, majorettes, cheerleaders, majorettes, football players, majorettes and the choir. Things get under way at 7:30 that night on the University Auditorium lawn. So if classes are getting you down, if you are fraught with worry, falling behind in your C-52 reading, or just generally fed up with your academic world, drop on by and see what our Leader has to say about this season's grid group.

Meanwhile, back in Dallas, our worthy opponents have decided to come clean with us. Their sports publicity office has finally leveled with the world and admitted the Mustangs are going to use the two platoon system so popular here at the UF. Shame on you fellows...as if we didn't already know.

Hayden Fry, head coach of the mustangs, attributes this startling revelation to the quick rise of prominence by some of his sophomores. One who stands out in our mind is tailback Floyd Burke. This boy is faster than fast...he's sudden. The ponies guide book lists him at 180, but our spies have him listed at closer to 200. He has been timed at 9.8 seconds for the hundred yard dash.

In fact this whole team is fast. They aren't too big, but their speed may catch some of our boys by surprise.

Bryant's Win Machine Keeps Rolling Along

DAVE BERKOWITZ
Assistant Managing Editor

Alabama lost several fine players in Jimmy Dill, Ed Versprille, Benny Nelson and field goal artist Tim Davis from the 1964 Sugar Bowl champs, but Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's football machine appears a good bet to keep rolling along.

The Crimson Tide is expected to do as well, if not better, than it did in 1963 when 'Bama finished 8-2 with a 12-7 Sugar Bowl win over Mississippi. Alabama has a very good chance to win the Southeastern Conference crown and finish in the nation's top ten.

There's trouble ahead for Alabama foes in Joe Namath. Namath was bounced from the team by Bryant for not following training rules, but he has returned a better behaved boy with his sights on a brilliant senior year as a springboard to a pro career.

With Namath in the backfield will be Hudson Harris, Ray Ogden and Steve Bowman, the Tides most dependable runner. Steve Sloan who had a large part in Alabama's Sugar Bowl win will sub for Namath. Other players who Bryant will be counting on will be Wayne Trimble, Dave Ray and Larry Wall.

The 'Bama line will be smaller than most, faster than most, with plenty of agility. Jackie Sherrill, a 200-pound former fullback, has been moved by Bryant to plug up a weak spot at guard. Wayne Freeman, with two years experience, will handle the other guard spot.

Paul Crane, 198, and Gaylon McCullough, 210, will alternate at center. Both are battle tested veterans. At the tackle slots are Jim Simmons, 195; Ron Durby, 210; Dan Kearly, 226; and Frank McClendon, 240. Kearly and McClendon are seniors.

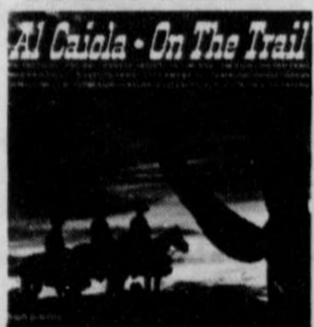
Alabama's best flanker is Charley Stephens. The 195-pounder will see plenty of duty at left end, especially on defense. Tommy Tolleson, 190, is extremely fast and should see action behind

Stephens. Frank Whaley, 202, and Dale Layton, 210, are still battling for the right end position.

Coach Bryant will Experiment with the three-team system if the opportunity permits.

The Crimson Tide will host Florida at Tuscaloosa on Oct. 24 in what Alabama fans hope will be a measure of revenge for last season's 10-6 upset. It was Bryant's first loss at home.

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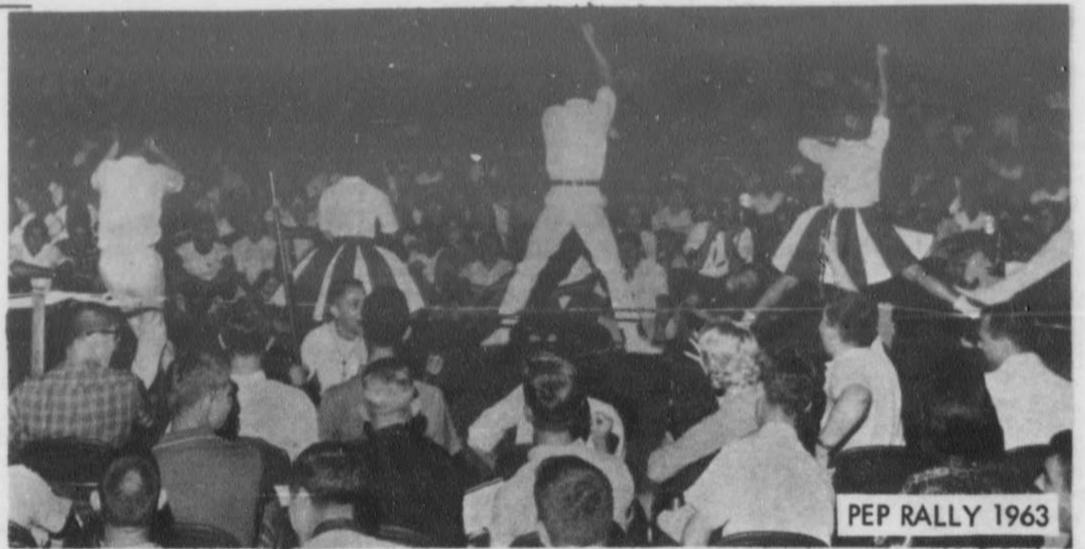


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second in passing and total offensive yardage to All-American Don Trull last year in the Southwest Conference.

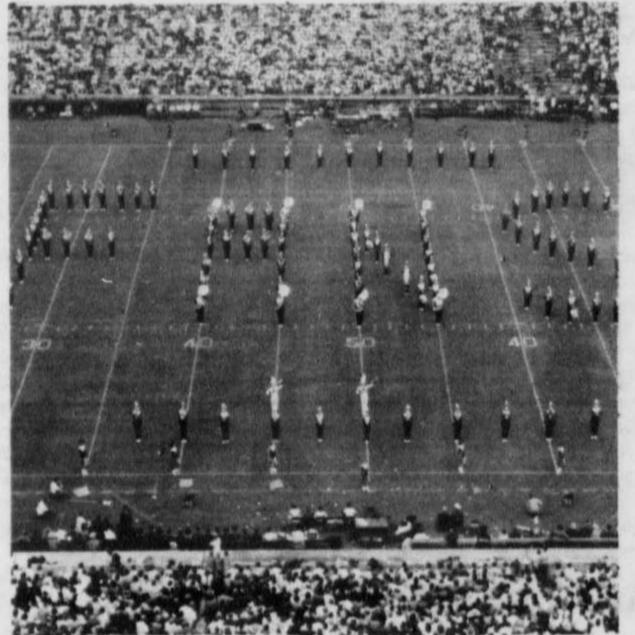
Head Coach Ray Graves says it will take "three touchdowns" to win Saturday's game. Yesterday signaled the end of heavy contact work for the Gators.

Graves stressed goal line offense and defense in yesterday's drills. Due to Dora's visit Graves feels the passing game is three or four days behind schedule.

The defensive secondary has shown marked improvement in the last two days..

Morale wise, the Gators are raring to go. Graves said, "They don't need needling. They're ready to play a good ball game."

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