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"THE DEEP SOUTH'S FINEST COLLEGE DAILY"

## Budget Passes - Finally

Student Government's quarter-million dollar yearly budget, stalled since July, passed its second and final reading in the Legislative Council Tuesday night.

The entire budget, with one exception, was approved as read. The point of disagreement was the Board of International Activities' (BIA) request of \$2,000.

The BIA request, raised \$500 at the first reading, was held up on a technicality. Information requested from the BIA to substantiate the earlier increase had not been presented to the Budget and Finance Committee in time for action. It was concluded that this delay was due to a misunderstanding between the committee and the BIA representative. The request must now wait until the next meeting for approval.

Gerry Richman, Honor Court chancellor, presented five proposed constitutional amendments. The amendments, dealing with the Honor Court, must receive two readings by the council before appearing on the ballot in the fall elections. Three received council approval -- two were turned down.

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## Council Splits

ANN CARTER  
Editorial Assistant

Controversy over a proposed amendment to the UF Constitution split Legislative Council Monday night into opposing two camps.

On one side were those supporting Gerry Richman, Honor Court Chancellor, who proposed additional qualifications be added to those already required for the office of chancellor.

Requirements now state that the person seeking office must have 20 hours in law school and at least a 2.0 overall average.

Richman said the proposed amendment would include an additional requirement of one trimester of Honor Court duty.

Council members defeated the proposed amendment by more than 50 per cent of the members present. A two-thirds majority is established by UF constitutional law to put an amendment on the

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## Merry Chase Given Barry by Photog

JOEL GASTON  
Managing Editor

"Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor dark of night..." goes the legend of the hard-working postman.

But nothing has as yet been written about the lowly news photographer.

However, Alligator photographer Bob Ellison may change all that.

He was scheduled to ride to Orlando with a group of Goldwaterites at 11 a. m. in a motorcade. But 11 came and no one showed, so at noon Ellison hopped on his Lambretta

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BARRY BARKS his words to a cheering crowd at Al Lang Field in St. Petersburg Tuesday during his tour of Florida. For the story behind Alligator Photographer Bob Ellison's trip to see Goldwater, See "Merry Chase Given Photog By Barry" on this page.

## Barry Presses Dixie Drive

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater pressed his drive for votes in the South Wednesday night by sharpening his image as a champion of states rights and welcoming defecting South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond into the GOP.

Goldwater termed Thurmond, a Democrat, "one of the great Americans," who has decided "that he has had enough."

In remarks prepared for delivery in Montgomery's Cramton Bowl, the Arizona senator went into specifics on how, if elected president, he would proceed to check centralization of government.

Goldwater toured North Carolina, Georgia and Florida Tuesday on the start of his four day swing through the South. He visited Tennessee Wednesday, doubled back to Macon, Ga., then flew to this former capital of the Confederacy for his last formal speech of the day.

He will visit the Carolinas again Thursday, and then head for Louisiana.

Goldwater attracted an audience of about 30,000 in Memphis. He received a warm reception from the crowds that lined his motorcade route from the airport to Confederate Park, where he spoke.

Only one incident marred Goldwater's otherwise enthusiastic reception at Memphis. While he was speaking a small plane flew low overhead trailing a sign saying: "Vote LBJ, keep TVA."

## LBJ Stumps In Northwest

ENROUTE WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON (UPI) - President Johnson carried messages of peace and partnership to the Pacific Northwest and Canada Wednesday on his first journey to foreign soil since taking office.

Johnson joined Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson at Malmstrom Air Force Base, near Great Falls, Mont. Together they flew over areas of Montana, Washington and British Columbia that will benefit from a new U.S. - Canada treaty governing use of the Columbia River.

The President said the area that he and Pearson would view was "one of the richest and most majestic territories in the world" - one which "will be more abundant by this day's work."

But he added, "the freedom and richness of this land - the hopes of the people it serves - depend upon the peace of the world we live in."



STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL-elect Earl Faircloth presents Honor Court Chancellor Gerry Richman with a plaque yesterday at the dedication of the new Honor Court Bar Association. (Photo by Carolyn Johnston).

## In Grid Seating Squabble

# McArthur Sees 'No Conflict'

RON SPENCER  
Executive Editor

Hugh McArthur, past student body vice-president and current chairman of Football Seating Committee, struck back at the Florida Alligator editorial stand to remove itself from select-seating on the 50-yard line yesterday.

## Suspect Charged

SKIP HAVISER  
City Editor

Randolph Pitts, Jr., 23-year-old Negro man, was arrested at the University of Florida Tuesday and charged with last week's daylight rape of an 18-year-old Gainesville girl.

UF investigator Gene Watson and Alachua County Sheriff's Deputy Walter Coleman made the arrest after seven days of intensive investigation.

Pitts, of 714 SE 8th St., was arrested at the campus police station while being fingerprinted for university employment.

Sheriff Joe Crevasse attributes the speedy arrest to a "very definite description" given by the rape victim. The attack took place last Tuesday in an alley behind a downtown apartment on south Main Street.

The two officers, already in possession of the description of the attacker, received a tip Tuesday from an informant stating Pitts "was either working at the university or had reason to be there."

Sheriff Crevasse was quick to indicate that there has been no connection established between last week's attack and several previous rape attempts in Gainesville this summer.

"I just don't honestly see any conflict of interest here," said McArthur, upon hearing of the Alligator's decision to pull out of its privileged 50-yard line seating alongside Student Government and Florida Blue Key astride the 50-yard line of the East stands.

"As long as I have anything whatsoever to do with any organization or activity on this campus, I'll see that the people who work are going to be rewarded," McArthur countered.

In the past it has been virtually tradition for The Alligator, Florida Blue Key and Student Government to gain their block seats on the 50-yard line, while all other block groups depend upon chance through drawing for their choice of seats.

McArthur emphasized that students not sitting in blocks were not being discriminated against. Those students sitting in groups will sit on the south side of the East 50, while students not participating in group seating will sit on the north side of the East 50.

McArthur, estimating the number of select seats for Alligator, Blue Key and Student Government at "around 400," repeated that "I just honestly don't see any legitimate conflict of interests here."

"I think there is a parallel between this and Lyceum Council members sitting in guaranteed good seats for Lyceum productions," McArthur added.

"I think it is fundamental to this nation and not peculiar to the campus," McArthur said, referring to the principle of rewards for work.

While maintaining he felt that the "reward system" is good, McArthur added that, "I feel that too much change at any one time can and usually is very detrimental to any program. I feel," he continued, "at this time that about as much change as can be tolerated has been introduced into the current system. This is not to mean that I feel that The Alligator's stand is naive or unrealistic. Sometimes in the future the complexion of the campus might be such that the elimination of priority seating for the card section, Student Government and Florida Blue Key might be desirable.

"I would be pleased to hear from students who feel the present system of seating is particularly unfair to them," McArthur said. He requested all students who feel the system is unfair to contact him at the Student Government office. "If it appears that the overwhelming bulk of the student body feel that they are being treated unfairly," he continued, "then I will not stand by and watch their opinions be ignored."

# Merry Chase

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scooter (a little larger than those ridden by the Campus Police and capable of 70 m. p. h. top speed) and set out for his destination.

Disaster struck almost immediately, however, in the form of a flat tire between Gainesville and Orlando. The repair according to Ellison, took about 30 minutes.

Then back on the scooter and on to Orlando.

But 20 miles south of Ocala more trouble struck. This time it was gas.

Ellison wheeled the scooter into a gas station and put about a quart of oil (required to be mixed with the gas in that type scooter) into the tank.

So on down the road went the photographer, spouting a cloud of oil smoke so thick, according to Ellison, that "you could hardly see the scooter."

Another 20 minutes were killed while Ellison got gas and cleaned oil out of the engine parts.

Then back on the scooter and on to Orlando.

But at last he arrived in the city and went straight to the Colonial Plaza where the senator was speaking -- just in time to see him drive away.

Ellison, figuring he hadn't come a hundred miles for nothing, took off for Tampa. The time was about 3:30 p. m.

In Tampa, he went straight to where Goldwater was to spend the night and had stopped momentarily. Into the lobby went the plucky photog, just in time to have the senator rush past in a crowd, get in a car and take off for St. Petersburg.

Back on the scooter went Ellison, headed for St. Pete.

Getting through the press gate, Ellison shot pictures for about 30 minutes, went back to Tampa and waited in hopes of more shots. But no luck there, so back towards Gainesville came the scooter--at 10:30 p. m.

Ellison passed a service station but kept coming anyhow, hoping to pick up more mileage--and a mile and one-half down the road ran out of gas.

So back to the station (now closed) went Ellison, who woke the owner and got gas.

About eight miles out of Williston, the intrepid shutterbug hit a patch of water "about knee deep and 50 yards wide."

In an attempt to go through, the scooter conked out and 20 precious minutes were taken to once again clean the engine--this time of water.

Two miles further, it happened again, only this time it was "hip deep and about one-third mile long."

Wiser this time, Ellison pushed the scooter through.

"Every few minutes," related Ellison, "a big semi-truck would come by and throw out a wave about four feet high."

Finally, at 4:30 a. m., 16 hours and 385 miles after he had left, The Alligator's wandering photog limped into Gainesville.

# Budget

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Approved was a proposed amendment establishing an alternative penal procedure whereby a student observed cheating has 24 hours to turn himself in to the Honor Court. By turning himself in a student may hope for a lesser penalty. This procedure would also do much to lessen the "tattle-tale" aspect of the honor system, the chancellor said.

The two other amendments approved were technical in nature -- bringing the constitution and court procedure into agreement.

Defeated was an amendment that would have required a candidate for chancellor to have served in some lower capacity on the court.

An amendment which would have made lying an Honor Code offense was defeated after much discussion. Later, opponents of the measure stated they were not opposed to the idea, only the vague manner in which it was written. They indicated if the definition of lying was more clearly set forth they would approve it.

# Legislative Council Splits

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general election ballots next month.

Richman said he thought the amendment would pass if it came to another vote.

"Defeat came because Council members didn't receive information and materials concerning the proposed amendment before voting on it," Richman said. "If the proposal came to another vote the results would be different."

On the other side was Buddy Blain, council representative from the College of Law, who said the requirement doesn't do much to assure good candidates; furthermore it rules out the possibility of electing someone well qualified but not necessarily experienced in Honor Court procedures.

Blain fears the position could evolve into a political "plum" office since the chancellor appoints two influential officers beneath him, the chief defense counsel and the attorney general.

However, two other offices are elective, those of counsel and assistant counsel.

"Honor Court could not effectively operate if the chancellor indulged in politicking," Richman said.

"In addition to the loss of respect, the chancellor would receive from other law students and members of the Honor Court Bar Association."



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# Blonde? Only Her Bottle Knows For Sure

Oh to be a blonde!  
That is the lament of many a teen-ager and UF coed. Mrs. Bob Meeker, a Gainesville beautician,

## JFK Memorial Gets Setback

Plans have come to a halt for John Fitzgerald Kennedy memorial to be built on the University of Florida campus in honor of the 35th President of the United States, who was assassinated last November 22.

According to Ken Kennedy, president of Student Government, plans to build the JFK memorial have been abandoned because of a conflict with such student government programs as the dollars for scholars drive and the world university service campaign.

A monument to the late President was proposed by Paul Hendrick, president of the student body at the time of the assassination, to honor the man who spoke here at a Florida Blue Key banquet in 1958 when he was the Sen. from Mass. Hendrick's term of office expired, however, before any definite plans for the memorial were drawn up.

estimates that eight per cent of the UF coeds are do-it-yourself "bottle blondes."

"These girls have friends or roommates who bleach their hair for them," she said. "Sometimes it turns out fine. Often it ends in calamity."

"We get about two disaster cases a week," commented Mrs. Meeker. "The hair is damaged and sometimes all that can be done to help it is to let it grow out, which may take a year."

A good bleach job costs \$15 to \$25 and may take several days to be completed. The desired color needs to be perfected by adding bleach applications to take out the brassy color. Then a toner is added for the particular blonde color. Retouching is necessary every three or four weeks. The lighter the color, the harder it is to keep.

Some girls start bleaching their hair with peroxide when they are 13 to 14 years old. How do parents feel about this? Mrs. Meeker says some would rather give in than argue.

Does bleaching really harm hair?

"Not really," says Mrs. Meeker, "if it's done correctly. But so many harm their hair with the do-it-yourself methods."

There was the case of an anonymous coed who decided to give her bleached blonde locks a henna highlight. She came out of the

transformation witnessed by startled friends who described her crowning glory as "the color of a cheese cracker from a campus vending machine."

Most girls bleach their hair because they want a change. They are tired of dull brown. Many do it to please boy friends or husbands. Most are pleased with

the results of a professional bleaching and coloring treatment.

The universal comment on looking in the mirror: "I feel like a new person!"

## UF Explodes In Population

The University of Florida has enrolled a record 15,701 students for the fall trimester Registrar Richard S. Johnson announced yesterday.

The burgeoning student population exceeds the 15,200 predicted for the fall term and totals almost 1,000 more students than the 14,810 enrolled for the same period last year.

The University College composed of all freshman and sophomores, continues to be the largest college with 7,190 students registered, although the number represents a slight decrease from the 7,230 for this time last year. Increases came in the upper level colleges and the Graduate School with 6,518 at the upper level compared with 5,741 for last year and 1,993 in Graduate School compared with 1,839 last fall trimester.

The student body consists of 10,964 men and 4,737 women students compared with 10,387 men and 4,423 women last fall.

Enrollment breakdown by other colleges are: Arts and Sciences - 2,268; Education - 1,416; Engineering - 1,346; Business Administration - 787; Law - 589; Agriculture - 471; Architecture and Fine Arts - 370; Journalism and Communications - 287; Medicine - 263; Pharmacy - 228; Nursing - 153; Physical Education and Health - 149; Health Related Services - 140; and Forestry - 44.

## Deadline Set For Mrs. UF

Mrs. University of Florida will be chosen October 10 from a group of beautiful homemakers and UF wives have until midnight Saturday to enter.

Any organization wishing to enter a contestant should contact Mrs. Ronald T. Patray at Ext. 2357, or 372-3649 after 5 p.m.

To be eligible a contestant must be the wife of a regularly enrolled UF student, 18 years of age or older, married one year as of the date of the contest, not a previous contestant for Mrs. University of Florida and sponsored by a UF organization.

The contest schedule is: Thursday Sept. 24, 8:00 p.m. -- Orientation Dessert at the Holiday Inn; Sunday Sept. 27 by appointment -- Individual Interview with judges at the University Women's Club (Perry House); Monday Sept. 28, 7:00 p.m. -- Rehearsal for final night the P.K. Yonge High School Auditorium and Saturday Oct. 10, 8:00 p.m. -- Final judging at the P. K. Yonge High School Auditorium.

Each contestant will be judged in sportswear and cocktail dresses. Five finalists will be selected.

Judges will include Dean Frank T. Adams, Col. William N. Boaz, Jr., Mrs. Charles M. Cherry, Mrs. Robert B. Mautz, Mrs. Gus McGriff, Howard T. McKinney, Ralph D. Turlington and Mrs. Rae O. Weimer.

## Cancer Experts Think Many More Curable

GENEVA (UPI) - Three-quarters of all cancer cases could be prevented, an international team of top cancer specialists said yesterday.

The 12-member team said cancer in its latent period can be prevented from developing and known causative factors can be removed or controlled.

"More than 75 per-cent of human cancers are at least potentially preventable," the specialist said.

The team was called together by the World Health Organization (WHO) to discuss what causes cancer and how the disease can be fought. The team's findings were published Wednesday in the September issue of the WHO Chronicle.

Treatment of pre-cancerous lesions "is the cornerstone of cancer prevention and it is essential that medical practitioners everywhere should be trained in this subject," the report said.

The specialists said the wiping out of cancer depends on discovering the elements of the disease in a person before it can develop.

"Cancer prevention should be organized first on the national and then on the international level," he said. "Mass examinations should be preceded by appropriate health education of the public."

Mass screenings of persons of 30 and more have been conducted successfully in several countries and "is probably the ideal preventive method."

If cancer is not present, such screenings could detect other diseases requiring treatment, the report said.

The tests should include inspection of the entire skin area, body cavities, urine tests, chest X-rays and, in women, cervical smears and palpation of the breasts.

The tests should be carried out at five year intervals at least and annual checks would be ideal.

"If women in Europe would undergo such tests about five out of every 1,000 would be found to be requiring treatment," the report said.

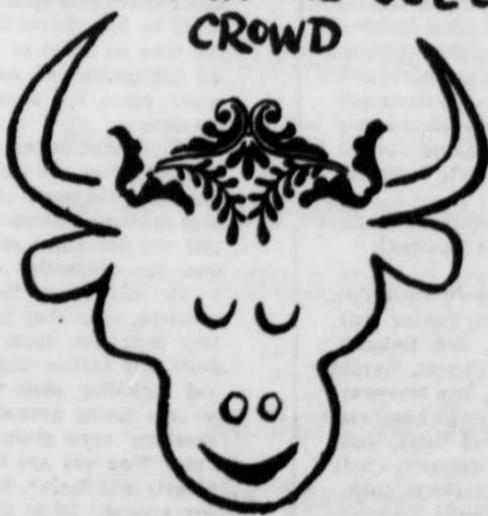
## Eye Bank Gets Boost

The North Florida Eye Bank at the University of Florida Hospital will receive a major financial boost from the Florida Lions Foundation for the Blind state-wide fund drive, which runs through this week.

The foundation was organized by the Lions to support the Eye Bank, which serves as a clearing house to supply eye tissue to those in need of surgical transplants. Some money from the drive will also be used to equip an Eye Clinic being opened at the Duval Medical Center in Jacksonville.

In the past year, 69 transplants have been made possible through the efforts of the eye bank. In a little less than three years, the bank has provided corneas for 154 transplants. In this operation, a damaged cornea--the "front window" of the eye--is replaced by new tissue pledged by a donor, when that donor dies. A network of eye banks across the nation is responsible for getting the donor tissue to the point where it is most urgently needed at the time.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Burns' Charges Need Proof

We're glad someone has finally come along who wants to make our state's university system pure and virgin again. We thought no one would ever take Charley Johns' place.

We refer to statements made by Haydon Burns, who most people say is the odds-on favorite to become governor of Florida in the November elections. In a recent speech, he said "Commies" and "pinks" were within the state's university system and that they had better leave before he took office or he would run them out.

Burns left the very distinct idea that he would be prepared to name names when the time comes.

This newspaper cannot speak for the other state schools. We are not familiar with them and admit there is a distinct possibility they have been over-run by the Communist Party.

But let us speak about the UF, because Burns did not exempt us from his charges. Pres. J. Wayne Reitz softly denied the charges in an Alligator story this week. This was expected.

But there the situation rests. Burns says the Reds are there but won't name them. Everyone else from Gov. Farris Bryant to lowly student editors deny the charge. But still, human nature being what it is, a question lingers in people's minds.

Such is the nature of Burns' charges until he is prepared to back them up with facts and name names. Such also was the now infamous "Johns Committee" assault on the UF several years ago when the group was going to clean out the homosexuals and a similar war on the Communists at the University of South Florida two years ago.

Neither "witch-hunt" found a single Communist and probably fewer homosexuals than if the committee had investigated the student body instead. But in each case, the so-called "investigations" created sensational headlines for those who wished them.

Until he can support his statements with facts, we will have to consider Mr. Burns' statements in the same vein, simply as cheap publicity that undeniably damages the public's confidence in its educators.

Mr. Burns, if there be Communists teaching us, then tell us who they are NOW so we may be spared further contamination. Do not wait until your inauguration to clean up our school.

If what you say is true, the time to act is now. If it is not true, then may we suggest that you stay perhaps a bit closer to the truth and stop taking advice from Charley Johns.

### TODAY'S QUOTE

"No prudent fighter thinks lightly of his foe."  
Goethe

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## APODOSIS

### The Large Lecture

RICK SCHUSTER  
Columnist

There are many things that must be endured by Florida students. But nothing is more frustrating than having to endure a lecturer who puts you to sleep, as you try to glean information from the ramblings of someone who may control how many honor points you get. And I believe the indecency of the exposure increases directly proportional to the number being lectured to.

In a small section of 40 or less, the situation isn't too bad. The sheer fact of the lecturer staring at you can keep you alert, assuming no other influence exists to put you to sleep. Sections of up to 100 people get quite dangerous. They are not quite large enough for you to be able to really amuse yourself, and it becomes easy to fall asleep with your eyes open. But

### LETTERS:

### U.S. Just Pussyfoots

EDITOR:

As one noted television star said, "Men are supposed to leave real footprints, not pussyfootprints, on the sands of time." How right he was, for without the forthright frankness, the curiosity, and the down-to-earth courage that our forefathers possessed, where would we be today? The United States in the past represented democracy. It still should. But how can we still maintain this stand if in numerous foreign countries our embassies are a constant target for the wrath of irate citizens? Why do we constantly back away and politely give our apologies when someone offends us? Some time ago the Russians stopped a U. S. cargo ship carrying wheat. They confiscated the cargo and what did we do? NOTHING! Our national motto is "Don't tread on me!" Yet any country in the world today can stone and otherwise mutilate our embassies and pile insult after insult upon us. These same countries would be lost without United States foreign aid. It's time we stood on our own two feet and let the Europeans and Asians know that we will never cease the struggle of preserving our freedom.

"The United States should begin acting like a world power and stop groveling on its face." These are the words of Mr. Goldwater himself. Stop and think a minute please. Have you thought just why our allies raised such a hue and cry over the nomination of Barry Goldwater? If a war did arise, they would not be on the receiving end. They realized that if we should lose their own doom would be in sight. Yet don't they realize that just by passively sitting and cogitating while the Communists advance we are losing ground in the Cold War? The Russians were given an ultimatum to leave Cuba. Then why are the Russians and Russian rockets still there? Because we have not stood our ground! How utterly useless to state something and then in the long run not even follow it through!

Citizens of the United States, think on the above questions. In your hands rests not only your fate but the nation's as a whole. Do we want to die with our boots on or off? Be wise and pray that God truly does let the better man win.

Pris McCollester

with 500 in a large lecture hall, you can snooze comfortably under an open umbrella, play chess, read the Alligator or even compose sonnets.

It seems totally ridiculous though that large lectures, as take place in the C courses, should have poor lecturers. The powers that be seem to forget at times that communicative ability is as important as knowledge of the subject. The same thing applies to television lecturers who haven't learned camera presence. The difference between scholar and teacher is enormous. A lecturer who cannot bring his whole personality to his job or who has so little personality it can't be made manifest, cannot be considered an adequate lecturer to 500 people no matter what his or her qualifications or accent may be.

The fact that the students have good lecturers in other courses of a large size, only serves to make the system for choosing lecturers look more shoddy. The same group of sophomores, for example, will cheer their favorite C-5 lecturer, but boo and hiss their C-6 lecturer.

I realize that there are probably many extenuating considerations involved in the selection of a lecturer. But as long as this university is interested in the academic betterment of its students, I can't help but wonder if some of the C-course lecturers are not at least indirectly responsible for the syndrome known as the "Sophomore Slump."

### Midgely's Technique

EDITOR:

As a person interested in government and in particular our democratic American government, I must comment on a development of this presidential election. It is not novel or original, but it is becoming more crystalized and vociferous.

I refer to the use of the propaganda technique I call "labelism." The Communists use it to full advantage. The trick is to make a false premise and then to carry it to its "logical" conclusions e. i. -- "Capitalists are evil." Then it follows to call someone a "dirty capitalist dog." This technique has entered, it seems to me more and more into the speech of the American electorate.

A letter to the editor of yesterday contained many good examples. Mr. Midgely referred to (the quotes are his own) the "Reactionary Right," the "Liberal Leftist" ticket of Johnson and Humphrey, the ADA's "super liberalism." Now these are fine terms when wisely used and when they are given meaning through supporting evidence. These are heavy terms to hang suspended without some threads of concrete support. Mr. Midgely seemed less interested in showing that the ADA WAS super liberal than in showing that Humphrey had voted with it 191 out of 194 times. This sort of reasoning, or lack of it, is certainly not worthy of consideration by an educated man. He is either trying to deceive himself or others - maybe both.

My apology to Mr. Midgely if I have hit a nerve. We have all been guilty of falling into this usage at times--myself included. But until now it has not really gotten out of hand.

All I ask for is "reason." As with many things--"it costs a little more, but it is worth so much more."

Arthur Leon Polhill  
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## Campus News Briefs

### Kappa Psi Officers French Historian

Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity elected officers for the new fall term Tuesday night. Newly elected officers are: Terry Reid, regent; Anthony Messina, vice-regent; Ken Fuqua, secretary; Russ Plummer, treasurer; Ed Tommassi, assistant treasurer; Archie Garaway, historian; and Walt McCants, Chaplain.

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 Room 403, University Library.

### Library Friends

Friends of the Library are again collecting used books, both fiction and non-fiction to raise money for the Gainesville Public Library. The books will be sold at a building adjacent to the City Hall on N. E. 1st St. October 1 through 3. Money from the sale is given to the library and in the past has netted well over \$1,000 each year.

People having books they wish to donate to the Friends of the Library sale may call FR 2-1061 and the books will be picked up.

### LBJ Supporters

Attention all students interested in supporting Johnson for re-election this November. The "Students for Johnson" organization is holding its first meeting this Thursday at 9 p.m. in room 218 of the Florida Union.

### Counseling

All pre-med and pre-dent students should register with the pre-professional Counseling Office, 107 Anderson, Mondays through Fridays. Please bring course and section numbers and instructors names. Deadline is Oct. 2 and will not be extended.

### Navy Recruiting

The officer programs team from the Jacksonville U.S. Navy Recruiting Station will be on campus Sept. 28 through Oct. 1. The team will be accepting applications from senior men and junior and senior women to attend the Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

The Officer Candidate School team will be located at the Florida Union for testing, interviewing and processing.

### WRUF Auditions

Students interested in radio announcing may now find their chance as WRUF-FM is auditioning apprentice announcers.

Announcers will be given the opportunity to audition for positions on the station as places are available. Auditions will be held tonight at 7:30 at the WRUF studios on the fourth floor of the stadium building. Students should use the Journalism and Communications entrance at the north end of the building.

### Absentee Ballots

Any student unable to vote in the upcoming election Oct. 1 and wishing to vote must make a request to Marty Schwartz in Room 311 of the Florida Union by 5 p.m. Sept. 21.



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**PART TIME** Motorcycle or scooter mechanic. Only experienced persons need apply. See Mr. Streit at Streit's Bicycle Shop, 615 W. Univ. Ave. (E-7-5t-c).

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**FOUND** Ladies wrist watch near Fla. Gym. Owner may claim upon identification and payment of Ad. Bill Luecking, 847 South Hall. (L-6-3t-c).

## Real Estate

**FOR SALE** - Lovely, contemporary home, 2 blocks from campus in Southwest section. Cypress family room; imported shutters. Fiberglass screened verandas. Maple parquet; tiled baths, skylights. Glass walls overlooking ravine. Easily converted into two apartments if desired. Especially ideal for couples, nurses, and single professors. Call p.m. for appointment. FR 2-0328. (I-5-6t-p).

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## Just An Old Sinkhole

Florida Field, the scene of many football games and numerous other activities, is essentially an old, but modified sink hole.

The hole, formed nearly a century ago, is typical of many others located throughout Alachua County. In the case of this one, the hole provided an excellent location for the sunken stadium.

Sink holes are formed by the

breaking down of limestone bedrock below the surface of the ground. Dr. Clark I. Cross, associate professor of geography and physical sciences, explained that, "the ground water dissolves the limestone which in turn forms caverns.

The dissolving limestone eventually leaves only a small amount of support below the surface. Then, when this support gives way, the ground caves in and gradually fills the crevice created by the dissolved limestone."

The time varies in which the sink hole finally becomes settled.

In the case of Devil's Mill-hopper, a sink hole located three miles west of the campus, the settling process is still not complete.

A more recent sink hole devel-

oped last March 17, between the computing center and the agricultural irradiator. Superintendent of field operations, George Freeman, says that this particular sink is by far the largest formed in the past ten years.

This sink hole still can be observed in its natural form.

"Nothing can be done until it more or less settles. Then the hole will be filled in and restored to ground level," Cross explained.

Other sink holes on campus are less noticeable. The courtyard in front of Broward dormitory was once a sink, now modified like the one in front of the dairy science building. Gator Pond is a sink that retained an abundance of water that found no passage below the surface.

## Students Observe Via TV At P.K. Yonge

Educational television (ETV) at the UF has taken another step forward with the new "teacher-watching machine," set up between P. K. Yonge laboratory school and Norman Hall.

Education majors can now view live classroom situations while seated at their desks in Norman Hall, with the benefit of a professor in the room. Students can observe the teacher, an individual child or the entire classroom through a remote control camera.

Kenneth Christiansen and Rae O. Weimer of the School of Journalism and Communications initiated the idea. Rowland Medler, Chief Engineer of WUFT, is in charge of technical operations.

With over 20,000 student observations required each year, classes at P. K. Yonge became too chaotic. Weimer and Christiansen de-

vised the system to alleviate this problem.

The program, started this fall, cost the School of Education about \$34,000. This includes wiring, outlets, cameras and 30 TV sets. Operational costs are unavailable as yet.

## Goin Chosen President-elect

Dr. Coleman Goin, University of Florida professor of biological sciences, is the new president-elect of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Goin will take over the post in 1965 and will step up to the presidency in 1966. He has also served as vice president and treasurer of the 1,500 member organization.

## Sen. Thurmond Bolts Demos To Goldwater

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) - Sen. Strom Thurmond returned home yesterday to announce he is bolting the Democratic party to become a Goldwater Republican - and found the GOP door thrown open wide by Goldwater himself.

Barry Goldwater described his fellow senator as "one of the great Americans" who has decided "that he has had enough."

Thurmond, a leader in the South's fight against the civil rights bill and the top vote-getter in his state, went before a statewide television audience last night to make the widely leaked announcement, and explain the reasons for his decision.

His bolt from the Democratic party could cost President Johnson the South Carolina vote in the November election. The Democrats carried the state in 1960 by less than 10,000 votes out of the nearly 400,000 cast.

While Governor, Thurmond led a walkout of Dixiecrats at the 1948 Democratic National Convention, and later sought the presidency under the Dixiecrat banner. He and his running mate, Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi, carried four southern states and got 39 electoral votes.

In 1952 Thurmond backed Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower, and in 1956 and 1960 he refused to publicly support either major candidate.

The 61-year-old Thurmond seldom voted with the Democrats in the Senate and has frequently voiced the view that the Democrats are leading the nation toward socialism and governmental regimentation.

Goldwater, on a four day political tour of the South, put aside his prepared text at Knoxville, Tenn., to welcome Thurmond into the party.

"I don't blame the Democrats for leaving the party that no longer represents their views," the Republican presidential candidate said.

Thurmond hinted during a television interview earlier this year that he might leave the party.

"I know of no reason why... I should be in the same party with Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Joe Clark of Pennsylvania because we just don't stand for the same principles," he declared.

Thurmond's defection does not effect the party balance in the Senate. The Democrats still will hold a potent 66-to-34 edge.

Thurmond is the fourth-ranking member of the Commerce Committee and the seventh-ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee. His defection jeopardizes his hold on those important positions.

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**Ode To The Unknowing One**

Sing to the vagaries of the unknowing one,  
The song of the men who've seen the sun,

It rose in the east and set in the west,  
While the fighting Gators were doing their best.

All through the heinous hurricane,  
They felt such toil, and sweat, and pain.

But why oh why, you foolish men,  
Did you practice on Sunday, is it not a sin?

It's such a foolish, waste of time,  
With a schedule like that to no heights can you climb.

There's another thing that's hard to see,  
Why do you hit those dummies with such animosity.

This the week of the game you must fear ignominy,  
Statisticians predict you'll be lucky to win any.

But now I see, I see what you meant,  
For my ignorance I am your suppliant.

I am a woeful, thoughtless baro,  
Any more stupidity and I shall starve.

One practices to win-not to lose,  
Florida shall win-for the others it's the blues.

I don't mean this as a rebuttal and I certainly don't want to start a feud (goodness knows having SMU against us Saturday will be bad enough) but ol' Anonymous took the words right out of my mouth.

The Gators aren't practicing to be losers-but winners. A seasoned veteran once said "There are only two kinds of shape-worse shape and better shape." We want to be in better shape.

It would be foolish to promise a one hundred per cent winning record-but we do promise a one hundred per cent winning effort-and victories will follow.

# Lettermen Give Punch To Auburn Football

DAVE BERKOWITZ  
Assistant Managing Editor

Auburn head football coach Ralph Jordan faces his fourteenth year at Auburn with the confidence that a 9-1 record and a host of returning lettermen brings.

Jordan tees this year's squad has as much size, speed and ability as any team he has coached at Auburn, but a few questions still leave the pigskin prophets guessing.

The Tigers from the plains of Alabama need a better ground attack up the middle and better kickoff and punt coverage. It also remains to be seen if the Tigers will miss Woody Woodall, whose toe kept Auburn in several games during the last three years.

A big asset for Jordan is the "amazing" Jimmy Sidle. Sidle is a good bet to finish on someone's All-America list and a better bet to be the SEC's top quarterback for the second straight year. In 1963 Sidle concentrated on his running. This year he will continue running and will be passing more. Two sophomores, Tom Bryan and Joe Campbell, will be competing for the opportunity to be Sidle's stand-in.

Tucker Frederickson, 215, is not the most dangerous of runners, but he is an outstanding blocker and tackler. Behind Frederickson is 185-pound Gerald Gross. Mickey Sutton, 185, and Jimmy Partin, 180, will share the wingback spot, with Doc Griffith, 200, and John

Cochran, alternating at fullback. Jordan will use four sophomores as the opportunity permits--Mike Looser, Harrison McCraw, Bob Beaired and Mack Bell.

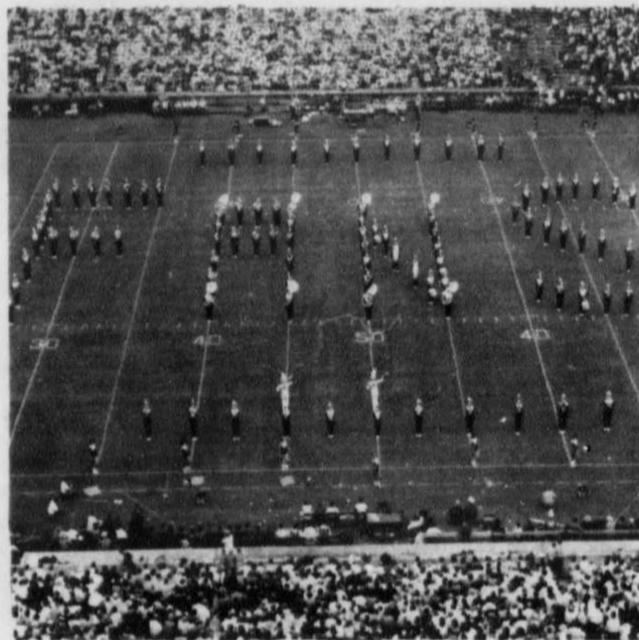
Auburn has 17 lettermen on the line plus Bill Cody, the Tigers linebacking specialist with few equals in the Southeast. Jordan looks forward to at least two lettermen at every position on the forward wall.

Four experienced players spark the Tiger's end play. Mike Helms, 190, left end, holds a narrow margin on Ronnie Baynes, 200. On the right side, Bucky Waid, 6-3, 195, has almost no edge on Jim Ingle, 185.

The Tigers are favored to go all the way, at least up to their Thanksgiving Day encounter with Alabama on national television.

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## Close Tab Kept On Frat Rolls

The air has finally been cleared. Director of Intramurals Spurgeon Cherry heaved a sigh of relief over the latest word out of the office from room 129 in Tigert Hall.

In that office resides Assistant Dean of Men William G. Cross, who also holds the office of Advisor to UF Fraternities.

In recent years there has been much controversy concerning UF fraternities and intramurals over the problem of eligibility rolls. Problems would arise when one fraternity would claim a foul over another's use of an individual who was illegally being used since he was not on the "rolls."

Mysteriously or otherwise, individual names would appear and disappear on those official rolls whenever a protest was made.

Now, however, that difficulty has been cured by a proposal out of Dean Cross' office which was approved by the Intramurals Dept.

Copies of the final roll will be printed on October first. One will be kept in the Dean of Men's office, one will be kept in the Intramural Dept. office, and a copy of each will be sent to all participating UF fraternities. This roll will be official and final.

## Contest Killed

Due to advertising difficulties the Grid Contest sponsored by Carmanella's restaurant is cancelled.

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