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The Florida ALLIGATOR

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University of Florida, Gainesville

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"THE DEEP SOUTH'S FINEST COLLEGE DAILY"

Leg Council Charged With 'Do-Nothingism'

RON SPENCER
Executive Editor

Opinion differed sharply on the relative worth of the Legislative Council as the Council, ridden with controversy, came under fire by a cabinet member of the Kennedy Administration this week.

Heavy criticism and cries of "do-nothingism" have been heaped upon the council often in the past, but opposition to the current situation within the council has seemingly reached a new plateau.

Secretary of Legislative Affairs

Martin Edwards, 4AS and a past member of Legislative Council himself, headed those critical to the present status of the council.

"There is a need for a complete change of attitude by council members toward their positions on the council, because they are supposedly representing the student body," said Edwards, who campaigned in the election of Gator Party candidates last spring before appointment to his present position by Kennedy. He put major em-

phasis on the word "supposedly."

We have 11 committees, of which maybe four have ever met and worked as a unit," Edwards commented. He listed the Rules and Calendar Committee, headed by Buddy Blaine; the Budget and Finance Committee, headed by Herman Green; and the Excuse Committee, headed by Andy Percival, as notable exceptions to the present sad state of the committee system. "There is today a need for drastic revision of the committee system," Edwards added. "Many committee chairman and many members exist in name only," he said.

Appointed in March, Edwards is in charge of constitutional revisions, of organizing and sending mail concerning meetings, etc. to legislative council members. He assists vice president Dick Gober in council meetings and attends all meetings. His function is primarily of a liaison between the executive and the legislature.

"My position is that of a mail-order clerk and a football coach juggling his lineup," Edwards wryly remarked. My office cannot be organized or coordinated properly until some stability is reached in council ranks."

Edwards estimated that only some 40-50 members regularly attend the bi-weekly meetings scheduled on Tuesday nights.

financial matters, if nothing else," he said.

Thompson countered recent charges of Legislative Council inefficiency by launching an attack on the present cabinet system. "They're (Gator Party) hurling charges at us to try to divert student interest away from their own inefficiency," Thompson argued.

Thompson admitted however, that "There are two or three exceptions."

Big Pep Rally Slated Tonight

The annual Pep Night and Football Preview sponsored by the Florida Union Forum Committee will launch Gator football season tonight.

Master of Ceremonies, Al Also-brook, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs will start the proceeding at 7:30 on the front lawn

of University Auditorium.

Featured will be Gator majorettes and cheerleaders, university choir, and the band. According to Bill McCollum, Chairman of the Union Forum, the choir will lead students in singing the Alma Mater.

Highlighting the evening will be

LBJ Hails U.S. Might

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - President Johnson announced Thursday the United States has weapons which could destroy in space any satellites orbiting the earth with nuclear bombs.

Johnson made the disclosure in serving warning against aggressors lofting such warheads as a device "to terrorize the entire population of the world." He said this country possesses two weapons systems capable of killing such orbiting threats.

At the same time, he revealed in a speech from the state Capitol steps here that this country now has new radar devices which can "see" over the horizon and thus detect hostile missile

Barry Sees Realignment

GREER, S. C. (UPI) - Barry Goldwater welcomed his Senate colleague, former Democratic J. Strom Thurmond, into the Republican party Thursday with a warm embrace and prediction that a gradual realignment of the political parties was in the offing.

Thurmond, a one-time presidential candidate himself as a Democrat in 1948, announced his defection from the Democratic party Wednesday night. He introduced the Arizona standard bearer at an airport rally just outside Greer as a man who "would make a great president."

Goldwater told the crowd: "Follow the brave example of Strom Thurmond."

(Continued on Page 2)

a talk by Coach Ray Graves. He plans to introduce his assistant coaches, give the low down on all key players, discuss the value of practice, predict this year's prospects, plus rate forthcoming opponents. In addition, cartoon slides featuring these opponents are planned to supplement his preview.

This is the second year that the Union Forum has sponsored the event. McCollum forecasts that tonight's activity should surpass last year's preview.

Immediately following, the Four Scores (formerly, the Hi-Fi's) will provide entertainment for a rain or shine street dance, south of the Florida Union. In case of bad weather, this gathering will be held in the Club Rendezvous.

Staff Meeting

Persons wishing to continue work on The Alligator staff past today must attend an important staff meeting at 4 p.m. today in The Alligator office.

Any staff member missing this meeting will no longer be eligible to work on the staff unless he contacts the editor or managing editor by 6 p.m. today.



THE FLORIDA Union Print Sale offers pictures to suit nearly every taste. Above, Lesley Lorant and Suzanne Degni make their selection. The sale ends today. (For another print sale picture see Page 3.)

Board of Control Meets Here Today

Florida's governing board for higher education, the Board of Control of the University System, will open its meeting at 8:30 this morning in UF President's conference room.

The Board of Control will, along with its regular meeting, meet in a joint session with the Legislative Committee's Higher Education Sub-committee, chairman of which is Sen John E. Mathews Jr. of Duval County.

In the joint meeting, a blueprint for Florida's higher education for the next decade will be discussed, including the locations and types of new educational institutions and the criteria for the establishment of junior colleges.

A similar master plan was adopted in 1956 by the committee, which set the stage for the establishment of new universities now located in Tampa, Boca Raton, Pensacola and Orlando.

In another session, the Board of Control will consider a complaint by UF Professor Robert G. Hoffman that the UF dealt unfairly with him when it abolished his job of statistics professor at UF Health Center last June.

Still No Orange Peel Editor

The Board of Student Publications did not elect an editor of The New Orange Peel yesterday as UF President J. Wayne Reitz failed to approve two new members in time for the electoral board meeting.

The meeting had been set for yesterday afternoon contingent upon the approval of two new board members, Bob Wilson and Barbara Keller, by UF President J. Wayne Reitz.

By meeting time the two appointments were still sitting on Reitz's

desk waiting for approval.

Chairman of the board John Webb said, "I did not think we had enough members of the board present for such an important meeting as this one. As chairman of the board I cancelled the meeting."

A tentative date of Sept. 24 has now been set for the next electoral board meeting if the two new members have been seated by that time.

President Reitz was not available for comment.

HHH Says Barry Allergic

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) - Democratic vice presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey campaigned in Lyndon Johnson's home country Thursday on the theme that Barry Goldwater's "no" votes in the Senate show him "allergic to progress" and a

sure bet to lose in November. Proclaiming that the Democratic campaign was going "very well," Humphrey barnstormed through three Texas cities in preparation for his first invasion of Dixie. Waco and San Antonio were his next stops. The ardent civil

LBJ

(Continued from Page 1)

launches within seconds.

"This means more time to prepare for our retaliatory strike and more time to decide-with prudence and reason-the scope of our retaliatory strike," Johnson declared.

The President's speech closed out a two-day trip to Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, and British Columbia.

His Republican campaign opponent, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, appeared last week in Sacramento as well as in Seattle where Johnson spoke Wednesday night about the dangers of nuclear war. Goldwater has accused the Kennedy-Johnson administrations of failing to develop new strategic weapons systems.

Johnson said he was making Thursday's speech in a desire for his "voice to be heard around the world" so that no nation will misinterpret U. S. political differences in an election year as a sign of weakness or division.

Johnson noted that America has stated that it has no intention of putting nuclear warheads in orbit. And he said "we have no reason to believe that any nation now plans to put nuclear warheads into orbit."

"At the same time, we recognize the danger that an aggressor might some day use armed satellites to terrorize the entire population of the world and we have acted to meet that threat..."

"We now have developed and tested two systems with the ability to intercept and destroy armed satellites circling the earth in space."

BARRY

(Continued from Page 1)

Goldwater made speeches in Raleigh, N. C., and at Greer before flying to Louisiana for appearances at Shreveport and New Orleans to conclude the third day of a southern tour.

He renewed his invitation for dissident Democrats to support the GOP in November and told the Greer rally of an estimated 15,000 to 20,000: "There is nothing left...of the principles that your fathers and grandfathers stood for in the Democratic party."

He saw Thurmond's defection as the start of a gradual swing by "millions of people" into opposite parties.

"Some Republicans will join the Democratic party; an overwhelming number of Democrats should join the Republican party-a re-orientation of the parties so that we can travel under our true colors," Goldwater told a crowd estimated by police at 8,000 to 10,000 in front of the courthouse in Raleigh, N.C.

He explained later in a television interview taped for broadcast regionally that he did not expect a sudden, wholesale shift of party members. He stressed it would be "gradual."

Goldwater took pains at a breakfast rally in Raleigh to say he would not move to abolish the federal farm programs overnight.

He challenged statements by North Carolina Democrats that he had advocated the immediate removal of government price support programs from such commodities as tobacco, cotton and peanuts - all grown in abundance in the Southland.

rights advocate will tour southern-oriented Arkansas on Friday.

The Minnesota senator flew to Wichita Falls in north-Central Texas from Washington and drew cheers from a crowd of about 4,000 as he attacked Goldwater's Senate voting record, particularly on farm measures.

Describing President Johnson's record as one that is for "progressive programs" and Goldwater's record as "one that is against, against, against," Humphrey exclaimed.

"But I don't suppose it's any secret to you folks how the Republican pretender to the presidency of the United States voted on wheat-cotton bill," he said.

"As usual, he voted no. But I must say this was a consistent vote. He's always voted no. He's always voted against. He's allergic to progress."

"You know, I'm a little intrigued by Barry Goldwater's consistent indifference to the American farmer. After all, he was a merchant, and he should know better."

"I, too, am the son of a merchant, and I can tell you that unless the farmers are prospering, the store owner's cash register isn't ringing."

Humphrey recognized that he was in oil as well as farm country.

He said he had voted in the past to reduce the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion tax allowance by 5 per cent.

But now, he said he will follow Johnson's lead on this issue and "take a new look at our whole natural resources problems."

"The administration, with Johnson as President, will give the oil industry the best deal it has ever had," he said.

Miller Predicts Barry'll End War

EN ROUTE WITH MILLER (UPI)-Rep. William E. Miller said Thursday that the war in Viet Nam "will never be concluded or won until Barry Goldwater is in the White House."

The GOP vice presidential candidate made the statement on the second day of a mid-west stump tour. He started the day in Des Moines, Iowa, and made speeches at Beloit, Wis., and Dubuque, Iowa, before flying on to another address in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday night.

At Beloit he charged that accommodation, retreat and vacillation "are the hallmarks of the Johnson foreign policy from Zanzibar to Viet Nam." In Dubuque, he

Hearst Chain Picks Johnson

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Hearst newspapers came out editorially in support of the Johnson-Humphrey Democratic ticket in today's editions.

The 10 Hearst papers across the nation carried a signed editorial by editor-in-chief William Randolph Hearst, Jr. backing President Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, but not containing any specific criticism of the GOP candidate, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

It is the first time since 1932 that the Hearst papers have supported a democrat for President. At that time, William Randolph Hearst, Sr. threw his papers' support behind the first term bid of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

charged that President Johnson apparently hopes to choke off partisanship discussion of the issues in the election campaign.

Before 500 students and adults in the Beloit College Fieldhouse, Miller said the Democrats are calling the Republicans "the war party" in this campaign.

War Record

"But the Democrats have taken this nation into war four times in this century," he said. "Here we have a Democratic administration and once again we have American boys dying in battle in Viet Nam."

"This war will never be concluded or be won until Barry Goldwater is in the White House as President of the United States."

Miller said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's boast that Russia has a "terrible" weapon emphasizes the issue of "which presidential candidate is best able to keep the peace and preserve our freedom..."

"The basic question is whether Lyndon Johnson can control Khrushchev and whether he can control Peking...accommodation won't do it. These are the hallmarks of the Johnson foreign policy from Zanzibar to Viet Nam, and they simply do not work."

"Open discussion within the framework of our political parties is the life blood of our American system. Choke off that discussion, as Mr. Johnson apparently would have us do, and we would be headed inevitably toward one-party rule in this country."

"Is Mr. Johnson so sensitive to criticism-is he so confident of his unquestioned leadership-that he would want to destroy the Republican opposition? I sincerely hope not."

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Science Grant Largest Ever

The National Science Foundation yesterday granted the University of Florida \$853,300 toward the construction of a new chemistry-research building.

It is the largest federal construction grant ever received by the University of Florida.

In announcing receipt of the grant, President J. Wayne Reitz said the grant funds will be com-

bined with funds obtained through the bond issue and other University resources to make the project total \$1,750,000.

"Construction of this additional 60,000 square feet of space for the University's chemistry program will relieve badly over-crowded conditions in the present chemistry building," Reitz said.

Preliminary plans for the structure have already been approved and completed drawings are to be ready by January 1, 1965. The building should be under construction by next March 1.

The addition to the present building, Leigh Hall, will be used primarily for research and graduate work in chemistry. It will be joined to the south end of Leigh Hall and is directly across the street from the present Florida Union Building.

The National Science Foundation grant provides \$742,000 for construction and fixed furnishings and an additional \$111,300 for movable and general purpose laboratory equipment.

Architects for the building are McLane, Ramon, McIntosh and Bernardo of Tampa in association with Forest Kelley, architect to the Florida Board of Control. Ebaugh and Goethe, Gainesville, are the consulting engineers.

Robertson

Named Dean

Alan James Robertson, Fort Myers, has been named Dean of University Relations and Development, replacing Dean Harold B. Crosby, who has been appointed president of the new State University at Pensacola.

According to an alumni publication, Robertson served as assistant to the dean of the College of Business Administration. Later he became vice president of the First National Bank in Fort Myers and until his recent appointment was vice president of Lehigh Acres Development Corp. Robertson has twice been chosen "Citizen of the Year" in Fort Myers.

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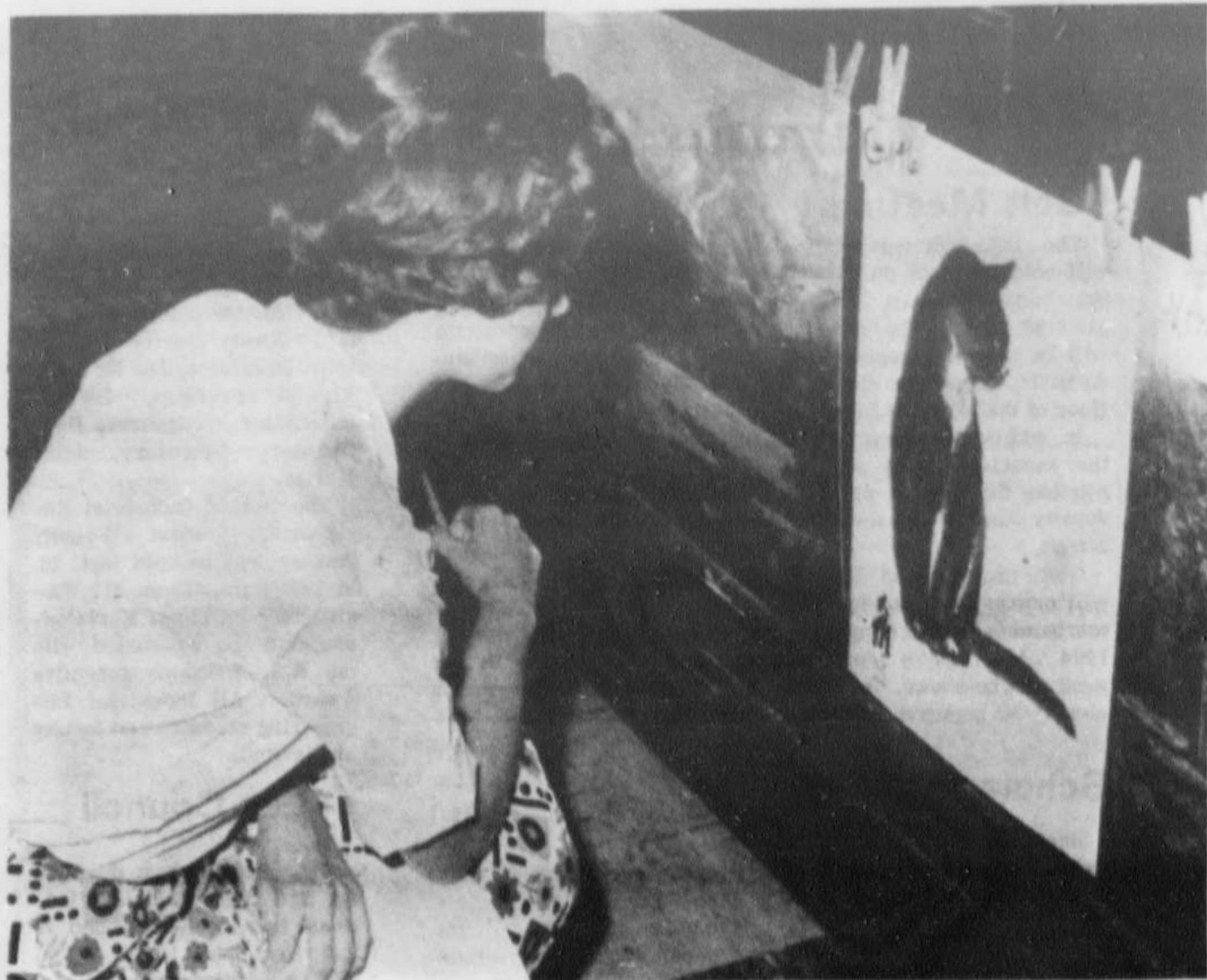
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LOUISE ARENY found this picture to her liking and took it home from the Florida Union Print Sale.

Hurricane Gladys Heads for U.S.

MIAMI (UPI) - Mysterious Hurricane Gladys matured into a powerful storm with 125 m.p.h. winds Thursday and struck out toward the U.S. mainland with increased speed.

Although still far at sea, the



storm is proving so much of a puzzler to forecasters that a special reconnaissance flight will investigate side influences to the north of the storm center Friday.

For most of its four days of life, Gladys has been plodding steadily West-northwest toward the mainland with the experts privately expecting it to turn northward momentarily. It even showed some signs of breaking up Wednesday morning when its center became disorganized and top winds dropped down to 75 m.p.h.

But Thursday Gladys wound up a tight new center and organized 125 m.p.h. winds on its westerly trek that took it across and to

the south of the path followed by Hurricane Dora on its way to St. Augustine, Fla.

A conference of hurricane forecasters in Washington and at the National Hurricane Center in Miami reached unanimous agreement Thursday morning that Gladys most likely would maintain its westerly push at least through Friday, a prediction that would bring it nearly 450 miles closer to the mainland.

At midday, the weather bureau located the hurricane's 25-mile wide center about 975 miles slightly south of due east from Miami, near Latitude 24.6, Longitude 64.8. It was moving toward the west-northwest at 12 m.p.h.

Freshman Council Tries New Program

class entity. Class projects aren't anticipated, Adams said.

Freshman will have a new part to play in Honor Court due to enthusiasm indicated by them to Honor Court Chancellor Jerry Richman, Adams added.

In dispersing knowledge among students, the council will be of service to UF. Experience opens opportunities for future leadership positions to them.

The first meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Florida Union Room 324. At this time SG president Ken Kennedy and vice-president Dick Gober will address the group. Initial organizing is on the agenda.

Officers will be elected at the following meeting, Monday, October 19, from within the group rather than on a campus-wide basis. Those wishing to run will be heard from. Blue Key and Mortar Board are presenting a program to explain their purposes on campus.

A steering committee composed of past council officers (president Bill Wood and secretary-treasurer Nancy Calhoun), SG leaders, Dean of Men Frank T. Adams, and Dean of Student Affairs Lester D. Hale worked out the new council format.

The principle objective of council is that it become well informed and able to answer questions. Primarily by informing fellow classmates, and, secondly, by looking at their opinions, members will establish

Campus News Briefs

Golf Meeting

The UF Golf Association will hold its first meeting of the season, Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held on campus in the AFROTC Library on the third floor of the Military Building.

In addition to members of the association, all persons eligible for play at the university course are invited to attend.

Golf pro, Conrad Rehling will outline plans for the next tournament, and a film of the 1964 Master's Tournament will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Scholarship Exam

Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey has announced that the 1964 State Teaching and Nursing Scholarship examination will be given Oct. 20, 1964. The examination requires 70 minutes net testing time and will be given between 9 and 11 a.m. Scores from a previous scholarship exam may not be used.

For further information contact Dr. Bert L. Sharp, Room 100, Norman Hall.

Art Exhibit

The UF Art Department has opened its fall trimester exhibition series in Gallery X with a special showing of the

outstanding student work of the past year.

The painting and sculpture shown in this exhibition form a part of the department's collection of outstanding student works retained and selected by the faculty to be used for the purpose of exhibition and instruction. The exhibition examples represent the work of juniors, seniors, and graduate students majoring in art. The exhibition will continue through September 25.

Gallery X is open to the public Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Flavet III

Crowning of Mrs. Flavet III will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Flavet III Recreation Center. No admission will be charged. The winner will represent the 430-family village in the Mrs. UF contest.

Hootenanny

The Wesley Foundation, 1320 W. University Ave. is having a hootenanny Friday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Singing groups on campus will entertain, refreshments will be served, and students are invited to attend.

Tennis Lights Won't Go Up 'Til December

Officers Elected

American Institute for Industrial Engineers elected officers for the coming trimester. Newly elected officers are: President, Joe McLeod; Vice - President, Drake Batchelder; Treasurer, Dave Webster; Secretary, Mike Martin.

The Annual Industrial Engineering Student - Faculty Smoker will be held Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m., Room 512, Engineering Building. Earl Conner will be presented with the R.G. Williams Incentive Award. All Industrial Engineering students and faculty are invited.

However, installation of the project will probably be delayed until December due to physical education classes and intramurals, which will keep the courts tied up until then.

The project was begun last Feb. 4, when Student Government (SG) purchased the lighting equipment

for \$5,533 from Raybro & Co. of Jacksonville.

Installation of the lights was expected no later than August, but the project was held up due to the parts not being delivered, John Ostro, student secretary of housing, said.

Ostro added that nobody in last year's Student Government pressed the company for the 90-day delivery limit clause in the purchasing contract.

Calvin Green, head of campus plant and grounds department and in charge of installing the lights, also said the delay was caused by delivery failure.

"There was an extreme delay in the shipment of the electrical transformer necessary for the installation," he said.

Fall term found SG and Green tired of the delay. Persistent contacts with the Raybro Co. resulted in the delivery two weeks ago of the needed transformer.

"After many phone calls, we finally got them to complete the delivery," Greene said.

However, only if the physical education department can alter its schedules can the installation be made," Greene said.

Dennis K. Stanley, dean of the college of Physical Education, said the department cannot alter its schedule of classes for this purpose.

"If we left the courts we would have to call off both intramurals and classes, and this we cannot do," he added.

Stanley suggested the installation be postponed further, until Christmas or another holiday.

Dillon Hits At Goldwater

NEW YORK (UPI) - Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, the Republican member of President Johnson's cabinet, took Sen. Barry Goldwater to task Thursday for promising annual federal tax cuts.

Dillon told the National Conference Board NICB that "no one with the slightest understanding of fiscal affairs and economic events—or the slightest awareness of how quickly their course can change could blindly and irrevocably commit the nation to annual tax cuts for many years ahead regardless of the future state of the economy."

Dillon did not actually name the Republican presidential nominee, but the reference to Goldwater's proposal to cut federal taxes by 5 per cent a year appeared plain.



House Moves On Apportionment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Rules Committee stepped into the legislative reapportionment fight yesterday by recommending a constitutional amendment that would overturn the Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" ruling.

By an 8-3 vote, it cleared an amendment resolution sponsored by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex. It would put a provision in the Constitution authorizing any state with a two-house legislature to apportion membership in one house on factors "other than population."

The high court's ruling was that both state houses had to be apportioned according to population.

The rules committee, headed by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., took the Patman resolution out of the House Judiciary Committee and sent it directly to the full House. The judiciary committee so far has refused to approve any legislative effort to change the court ruling.

Ex-Student Found Dead

Htay Swe, 26, a former UF student, was found dead Wednesday in his apartment at 1314 1/2 N.W. 2nd Ave. A .22 caliber rifle was found near the body and police believe that Swe shot himself.

Swe was working on his masters degree in electrical engineering, when he dropped out in August of this year.

According to police Swe had been ill and was rather depressed.

To be finally adopted, the Patman amendment would have to win approval of two-thirds of those voting in both the House and the Senate, and then would have to win approval of the state legislatures.

With the 88th Congress grinding slowly toward election year adjournment, there was some doubt that the necessary two thirds majority could be obtained in the House in time.

The rules committee's action voting out the amendment left the next move up to Speaker John W. McCormack. In theory at least, the speaker might never let it come to a vote. Asked whether he would, McCormack replied only that he was "vigorously opposed" to the Patman proposal.

Both House and Senate now are embroiled deeply in reapportionment issue. The Senate has before it an amendment sponsored by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., which would delay the Supreme Court ruling until 1966.

Senate liberals are seeking the adoption of a compromise which would express the "sense of Congress" as favoring "reasonable" time for the states to carry out the Supreme Court mandate.

The liberals were defeated on a narrow 42-40 vote earlier this week, and now are trying to reword their compromise in the hope of getting it accepted on another vote next week. If this happened, the Dirksen proposal would be out.

Leg Council

The qualification deadline for fall Leg. Council elections has been extended to Saturday, Sept. 19, at 5 p.m. The treasurer's office, Room 307 Florida Union, will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to collect qualifying fees. No one can qualify after this date.

CSSO Meeting

The Christian Science Student Organization meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, at 6:45 p.m. in Room 212 of the Florida Union. All members and interested students are invited to attend.

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Scholarship Convocation Set Monday

UF recognizes outstanding academic achievement by its students Monday during the 11th annual Scholarship Convocation.

Classes will be dismissed third and fourth periods for the formal convocation, to be in Florida Gymnasium, from 10 a.m. - noon. Recipients of the university's most coveted awards and scholarships will be announced during the program.

Dr. August Hecksher, director of the Twentieth Century Fund and former consultant on the arts to the late President Kennedy, will speak on "The Quality of American Life."

Award winners to be announced at the convocation include five freshmen and five sophomores receiving J. Hillis Miller Scholar-

ships; and ten students representing the upper division colleges in the university; recipients of awards from the honorary societies Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi; the senior women student with the highest academic average who receives the Gainesville Women's Panhellenic Association award, the fraternity, sorority and residence halls with the highest scholastic average, and others who have attained excellence.

Now Director of the Twentieth Century Fund, a research and educational organization in the field of economic and social issues, Hecksher's career spans the worlds of education, journalism and public service. He was chief editorial writer for the New York

Herald Tribune before assuming his present position.

Educated at Yale and Harvard, Hecksher has written several books the latest being "The Public Happiness," published in 1962. He conducts an hour program each week on New York's Educational TV channel, dealing with current books and classics.

In 1962, President Kennedy asked Hecksher to join his staff in the White House as Special Consultant on the Arts, a post created to shape possibilities for a more fruitful relationship between the arts and national life.

He has served as Art Commissioner for the City of New York

and as chairman of the Board of the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art. He was author of the report on "The Quality of American Culture" for the President's Commission on National Goals (1960) and is moderator of the program "Books of Our Times" which won television's Peabody Award in 1963.



Growl Tryouts Set Wednesday

With entry deadlines only five days away, the Gator Growl staff is still accepting applications for skit and talent groups. Individuals and small groups will comprise approximately 15 of the more than 20 Growl acts.

There is a great demand for students who have a background in ballet, tap, or modern dance, comedy routine, singing soloists, barbershop quartets, or members of our various campus choral groups; baton twirling; straight instrumental groups; or any large audience appeal talent.

GROWL DEADLINES

Sept. 23	Deadline for talent applications Talent tryouts 6:30 p.m. Univ. Aud. Announcement of talent winners
Sept. 24	Tape entry deadline 12 noon 308 Florida Union Tape judging Announcement of 14 winning skit tapes
Oct. 7	Skit tryouts 6:00 p.m. Plaza Americas OPEN TO STUDENT BODY FOR VIEWING Announcement of 5 skits to participate in Growl
Oct. 16	Gator Growl Stadium.

Players Cast Named

The cast for the Florida Players first production of the trimester, "Red Roses for Me," which begins Oct. 21, has just been cast, according to play director L. L. Zimmerman.

Rehearsals for the show begin immediately. Information for reservations is available in Room 254 Tigert or by calling extension 2671.

The cast includes Diane Pelfrey, Diana Hollingsworth, Louise

Rothenberry, Lolita Hemmings, Paula Maret, Cristina Dempster and Holly Howard.

Other players are George Sprinkle, Charlie Harper, Rick Schuster, Alan Henderson, James Mullholland, Tim Thompson, Dom Demry, Jerry Rhodes, Mike Wetherly, Bob Hefley, Earl Soukup, Ed Pope, Alan Armstrong, Joe Carral, Jim Wood, Bill Gwynn, Zal Newmark, Terry Dougherty and David Hutchinson.

Groundbreaking Reslated

Ground breaking ceremonies for the central GENESYS facility at Cape Kennedy have been rescheduled for Oct. 19. Dr. John L. Hummer, Systems Director of GENESYS, announced today.

Originally scheduled for last Thursday, the ceremonies were cancelled because of hurricane Dora.

Dr. Hummer said the same schedule activities for last Thursday will be conducted on the new date.

Ground breaking for the Orlando

GENESYS center was held yesterday. Ceremonies at the Daytona Beach site are scheduled for next Friday.

Talent Service

Students wishing to participate in Student Government talent performances are requested to register in room 310 of Florida Union. There is an immediate need for one banjo player and someone to play honkeytonk piano for the Speakeasy.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

An Outmoded Tradition

Any university or college thrives on its traditions. These lasting traditions and recurring legends form the true personality of any campus; without them, a university would have an atmosphere much akin to that of an industrial plant or labor camp.

Traditions may die, from time to time, as their usefulness or value to the student body declines. Preferential football bloc seating is such a tradition. It is not a sacred and eternal condition; it can and should be amended. The tradition of the "rat cap" has all but died at UF; freshman hazing here is now a thing of the past. We feel that preferential seating for the student politicos should also join the above two withered traditions on some obscure shelf in the museum of UF history.

Since our editorial concerning the preferential football bloc seating system, we have been approached by many of our readers, and also by a few of the student politicos. In that editorial we informed Student Government that The Alligator staff preferred to enter the bloc rotation like everyone else, rather than be given 50-yard line seats to every game along with Student Government and Blue Key.

We have been assailed by them and accused of "trying to stir up trouble." Our answer is a resounding GOOD. We feel that it is our job, as the only newspaper on campus, to "stir up trouble" whenever and where ever such action is deemed necessary.

One student, planning to sit in one of Student Government's 50-yard line seats for Saturday's football game, told us that he basically agreed with us "in principle," but that he was not about to "make any waves." By this, he apparently meant that it would have to be up to some other agency (such as The Alligator) to institute any needed changes in the existing situation.

Despite our good motives in this matter, we have ended up with 50-yard line seats, alongside Student Government and Florida Blue Key, for the SMU game. However, the powers-that-be have promised us that we will sit on the 15-yard line at the Mississippi game.

How About It?

The New Orange Peel, UF humor magazine, is still without an editor. The Student Publications Electoral Board, meeting this week, refused to name a Peel editor once again, following President Reitz' failure to act on the appointment of the two newest members of the Board.

This delay means that UF students will not have a New Orange Peel at Homecoming, as they have in past years. We feel that the student body wants a New Orange Peel and should be allowed to have one. Qualified persons are running for the various editorial positions on the Peel, but still no one is selected.

How about it, fellows, let's do something about this situation. If you are going to abolish the New Orange Peel, then come out in the open and DO IT. The time for action has past.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"The beginnings of all things are small."

Cicero

The Florida ALLIGATOR

Served by United Press International

Editor	Walker Lundy
Managing Editor	Joel Gaston
Executive Editor	Ron Spencer
Assistant Managing Editor	Benny Cason
Assistant Managing Editor	Dave Berkowitz
Editorial Page Editor	Jim Hammock
Sports Editor	Glenn Laney
City Editor	Skip Haviser
Campus Living Editor	Jackie Cornelius

Editorial Assistants -- Bruce Dudley, Tova Levine, Jim Castello, Ann Carter, Don Federman, Nancy Brachey, Ernie Litz (Circulation Manager).

Reporters -- Ed Barber (Tigert Hall Beat Chief), Patti Pitz (Student Government Beat Chief), Frank Shepherd, Eunice Tall, Cynthia Tunstall, Sue Haugsted, Agnes Fowles, Bob Deloach, Fran Snider, George Mims, Ernie Litz, Sheldon Ciment, Gerald Jones, Bill Sadowski, Donal Decker, Joan Gaston, Dan Mowbray, Judy Knight, Ami Saperstein, Edwin Brownrigg, Evan Langbein, Joe Waldorf, Steve Keating, Yvett Cardozo, Greg Seitz, John Medlein, John McDonough, Holly Howard, David Kennedy, Chris Hundley, Thelma Mossman, Harold Aldrich, Marjorie Guen, Hall Cain, Pam Brown, Jeffrey Denkewalter, Vincent Schaefer, Marty Berlanstein, William Boe, Richard Ryckaert, Dick Dennis, Lee Alexander, Jim Claxton, Joe McNitt, Jane Young, Glenn Stokes, David Ross, Beverly Faber, Bob Golub, Sharon Kelly, Joe Kollin, Jim Carleto, Stan Kulp, Marjorie Green.

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.

"I can't understand it...He just doesn't want his ice cream"



CLERK'S CORNER

Service And Protection

STEVE CHEESEMAN
Honor Court Clerk

This is the first of a weekly series of articles written for the purpose of helping the University of Florida student better understand the Honor Court and the Honor System. I will attempt to adequately answer the most frequent and puzzling questions that students ask themselves concerning the Honor System. In other words, this will NOT be a PREACHER'S corner, but an EXPLAINER'S corner.

After having personally engaged in discussions with both freshmen and upperclassmen, I realize that one of the most outstanding questions in the back of the student's mind is whether or not the Honor Court actually serves and protects him.

★ ★ ★

The policy concerning the cashing of checks is one of the most significant services provided for the student by the Honor Court. Probably every student attending the university cashes checks throughout the city of Gainesville, yet very few realize that they have this privilege largely because of the Honor Court. If a student accidentally passes a check against insufficient funds, the merchant who cashed the check notifies the Honor Court, giving the student's name and student number. The Honor Court in turn notifies the student in a polite letter that he has passed a bad check and requests that he redeem the check within one week. In most cases, no further action is needed because the student immediately redeems the check. However, on a few occasions, a student has failed to redeem the check within the specified week. In this situation, the Honor Court sends a second and stronger letter to the student requesting him to redeem the check within 48 hours or be subjected to contempt of court proceedings.

There has been only one case in the past three years in which the Honor Court has been forced to take action beyond the second letter, and by that time this particular student had already been arrested for passing some 25 forged checks throughout the state. Needless to say, the Honor Court waived jurisdiction. Because of this Cheeseman policy, the merchants in Gainesville have confidence that a bad check written by a student will be redeemed. Therefore these merchants honor all checks written by students attending this university.

★ ★ ★

This policy also protects the student from prosecution in city court, thus preventing a possible fine, a jail sentence, and a resulting criminal record. No permanent record is made of any bad check case in the Honor Court, unless the student is held in contempt of court. In reference to a second jurisdiction of the Honor Court (stealing), this same protection is provided, although it is not as extensive as we would like it to be. There was a case some months ago in which two students were prosecuted in city court for a shoplifting offense in a local business establishment. These students were fined twenty-five dollars and more severe, were given criminal records which will remain with them for the rest of

their lives. With stealing on campus, the Honor Court can avoid the student's being prosecuted in this manner.

We are presently preparing to negotiate with Gainesville merchants in an attempt to persuade them to turn any shoplifting offense in to the Honor Court. Although such a case would be entered on the student's record with the university, it can be removed upon graduation. We feel that this action will serve as further protection for the student by the Honor Court. How do you feel?

Next week, I will explain the protection a student receives during the actual investigation and trial in the Honor Court, unless there are questions to answer about this week's article.

Lastly, I encourage all of you to read the Honor Court brochure if you have one. If you do not have a brochure, call extension 2374 or 2375 at the university and we will see that you get one.

Unwanted Music

EDITOR:

As a student of the University of Florida and as a human being, I most heartily protest the current afternoon practice of bandsmen on the green of Fleming Field. As a resident of Tolbert Hall this student feels that he, as well as other men of the Tolbert Area, are being unfairly burdened with this source of unwanted noise and confusion.

Overlooking Stadium Road for three semesters, I have become somewhat tolerant of both traffic sounds and the cadence of R.O.T.C. drill as I have felt that both these activities were necessary and proper on a university campus. However, the obscure music and noise produced by the subject bandsmen is both unnecessary and totally out of step with the mainstream of campus life.

All study during the bandsmen's hours is lost in favor of a discordant, harsh, and confusing welter of sound which constitutes a considerable source of aesthetic anxiety among patrons of serious art.

Though I realize this short memorandum, a plea for freedom arising from a wasteland of tyranny and oppression, will be lost like the mariner's cry of distress before the surging tides of an angry sea, I must yet raise this lone voice with the unfounded hope that Justice might this once prevail.

R. V. Swift, 5EG

EDITOR'S NOTE

The writer of the above letter objects to the UF band for practicing on Fleming Field in preparation for their football game half-time show. We feel that a majority of UF students appreciate the band's work and enjoy the shows that they put on for us at the football games.

Early Voter Plea

RON SPENCER
Executive Editor

It is almost an unwritten rule that newspaper editorial writers pen an eleventh-hour plea to their readers and prospective voters as election day nears, begging John Q. Public to "get out and vote."

These annual pleas more often than not carry with them idealistic phrases, perhaps terminating with something like: "We're afraid that today may well be tragic unless the electorate responds and gets out to vote." Not infrequently these pleas fall on deaf or disinterested ears and are not heeded. Many of those voters who do read and who do cast their ballots must chuckle at the naivete and altruism expressed in some of these well-meaning editorials.

According to V.O. Key's authoritative work, "Southern Politics," since 1920 only slightly more than 30 per cent of Florida's eligible voters -- citizens over 21 years of age qualifying in all other aspects --- have voted in presidential elections. Roughly 30 per cent of Florida's voters participate in gubernatorial elections and only some 25 percent have voted in the Democratic primaries to nominate United States senators. The national average for voting in presidential elections hovers presently above the 60 percent mark, while the non-Southern average is a whopping 75 percent.

Much of this voter apathy in Florida, as well as throughout the rest of the South is due, of course, to the traditional one-party domination of the Democratic Party and the resulting stifling of issues.

Florida, however, is far up on the list of Southern states. Floridians outvote all other Southerners except North Carolinians in most all voting categories. This, however, is somewhat akin to the dubious distinction of the New York Yankees' recent 6-4 exhibition victory over the New York Mets. So what? The situation could be a great deal worse, though, since in Virginia only about 10 percent of the electorate meanders to the polls each election to endorse the candidate of the machine of Senator Harry Byrd. As Key states in his book, "By any standard precious few Southerners exercise the rights of citizens in a democracy."

In the past the editorial writers who annually beat the tom-toms urging citizens to "get out and vote" saw precious few results. And where the political machines existed, as in Byrd's Virginia and Crump's Tennessee, the political bosses purposely tried to hold down the vote. They realize it is much easier to control an election in which the voter turnout is slim. It is very difficult to "control" an election in which 75 per cent of the citizens register their choice.

November's election, however, may be the beginning of a new era voting-wise not only in Florida, but throughout the South. Previous non-voters have a real reason for casting their ballot this fall. The realignment of the Republican Party along conservative lines plus the real anguish of the Southern Democrats over the national Administration's often ultra-liberal course on civil rights has opened the South to the possible future status of a two-party region---for the first time in over a hundred years. Southerners who feel civil rights is being "pushed down their throats" now can vote Republican (i.e. moderation and gradualism is implied here) without grimacing too much as in the past. This year, there are issues and reasons to vote.

In addition, the Negro millions of the South will be out in great numbers to vote their preference---more so than ever in the past, thanks to voter registration drives and the past year of constant controversy. Bluntly, they want to make sure LBJ stays in office. A higher Negro voter turnout also encourages fire-breathing white southern segregationists to multiply their efforts to augment their election day turnout.

In the not-so-distant past there were many of those southerners who frankly said that the ballot should be a privilege enjoyed only by the so-called "better" element. Key concludes that, "The simple fact is that a government founded on democratic doctrine becomes some sort of regime when large proportions of its citizens refrain from voting. Indeed, the act of voting epitomizes and symbolizes the democratic process. Nonvoting, certainly, at times is deemed necessary, if not desirable. Hopelessly unintelligent or inebriated persons should not be allowed to randomly pull the lever. But, continued nonvoting and lethargy at the polls is the mark of a controlled society --- controlled by either tyrants, by disinterest and apathy, by no apparent choice or difference of issues, by minority rule or majority suppression, or by prejudice.

Altruistic-sounding or not, it's good to think that a greater portion of the Southern electorate will speak at the ballot boxes in 1964, regardless of the manner in which they vote. Where there is great interest, progress cannot be lurking too far behind.

Letter:

Build With Burns? A Drastic Mistake

EDITOR:

While interest is centered on the national election coming up, let us not forget the gubernatorial race in our own state. The democratic nominee Haydon Burns stated recently that he was "shocked at the number of Pinkos and (sic) Commies in our state university system" and that if he is elected his first efforts would be directed toward

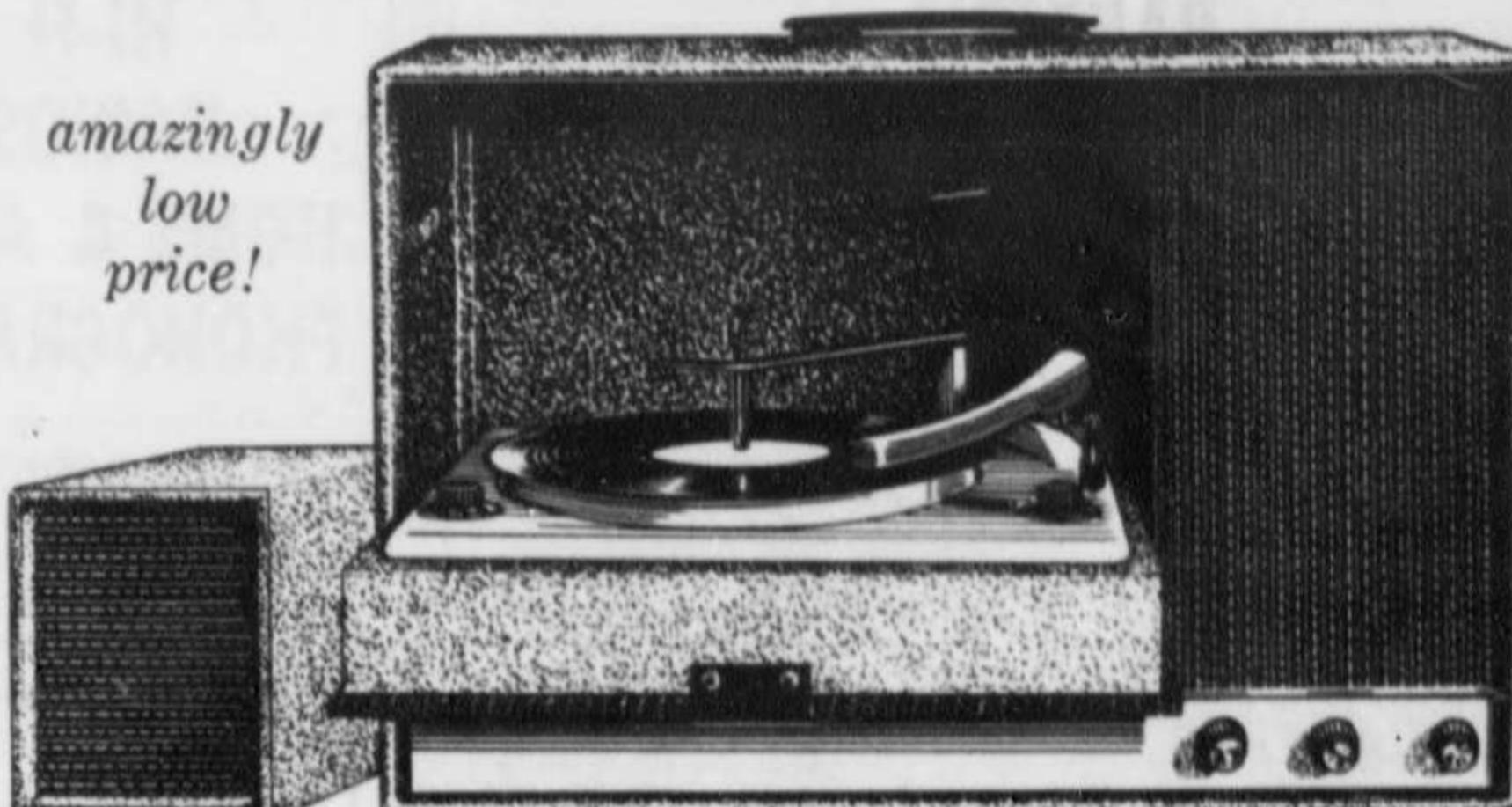
"cleaning them (the universities) out." Surely we have had enough of the which hunts to show us they do little besides provide political opportunities for ambitious n and, in fact, do a great deal of harm to a university which must continue to attract good pr which it is to remain alive.

Build with Burns? What we build, we must live with.

Robert Shipman, SMC

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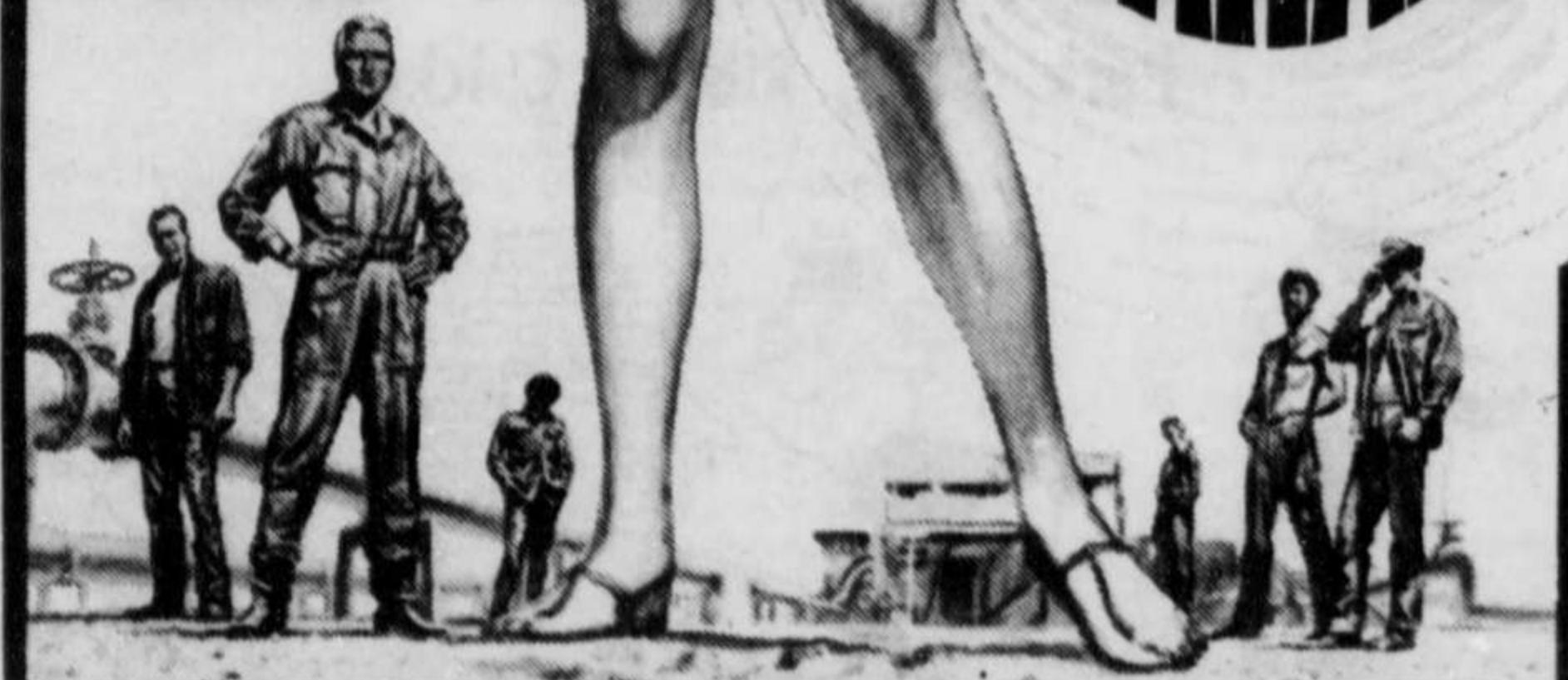
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BARGAIN like new portable GE Stereo. Moveable speaker and balance adjustment. See it now at 1018 S. W. 7th Ave. or call 372-8001. (A-8-5t-c).

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EIGHT ROOM Unfurnished house. Eight miles from the center of Gainesville. Stove and refrigerator included. Family preferred. \$75 per month. Call 2-0243 after 5. (B-5-tf-nc).

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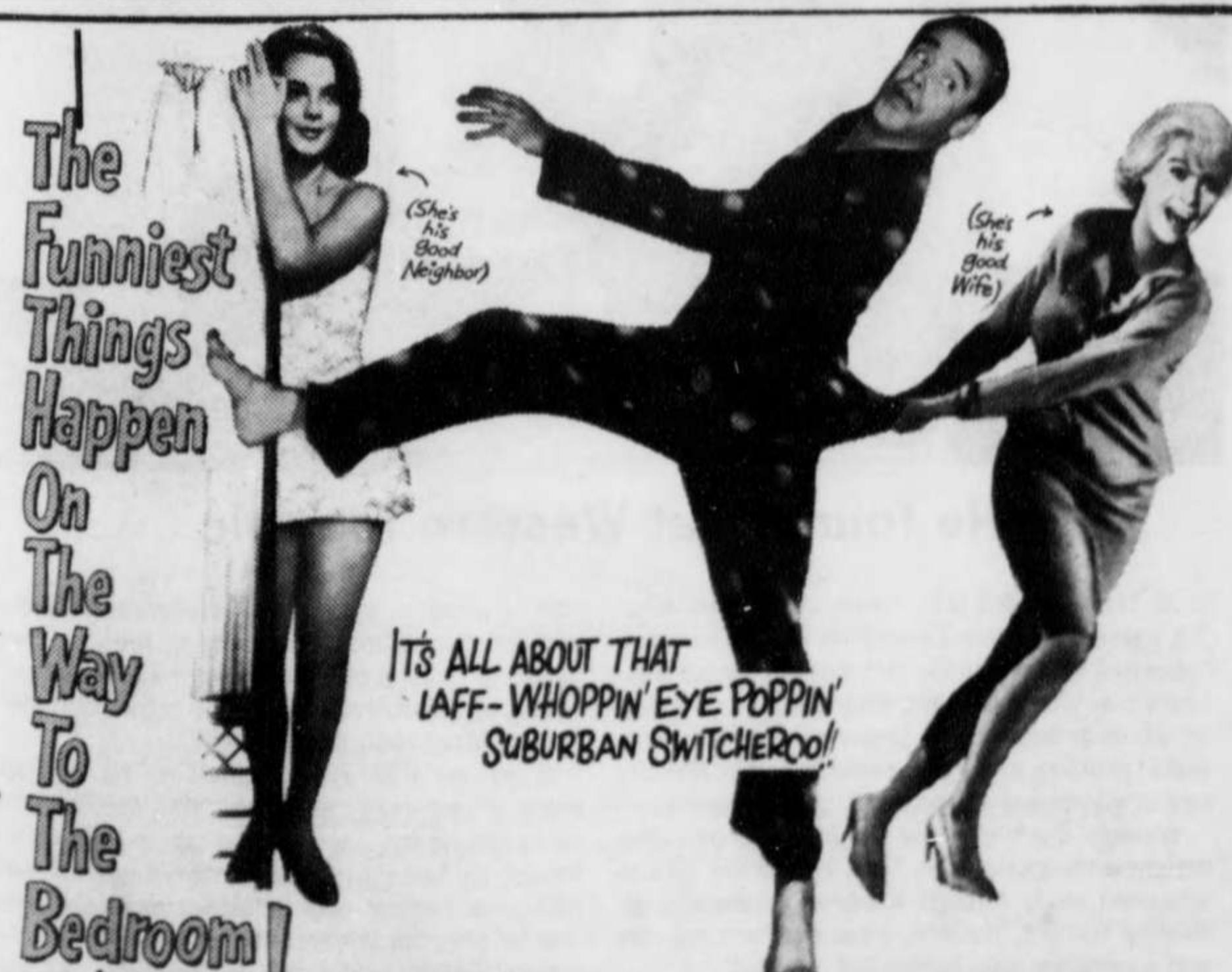
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Meet the Madam who ran it... The beautiful dolls that lived in it... The Johnnies whose 'Jack' built it

A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME



Friday, Sept. 18, 1964, The Florida Alligator, Page 9

Campus Campaigns

V.O.T.E. Party

V. O. T. E. Party launched its fall organizational campaign this week with two meetings and some strong campaign language.

Monday V. O. T. E. announced that Henry Rautama, 4BA and an Alpha Gamma Rho, had been named to replace John Ritch as party chairman.

Tuesday night in an initial organizational meeting at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, attended by some 150-200 persons, former Student Body Pres. Paul Hendrick addressed the group on the need for a more progressive student government and a need for fulfilling party promises.

A second meeting was held last night at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

Hendrick assailed the current Gator Party Administration and questioned the veracity of Pres. Ken Kennedy's recent statements concerning platform completion.

According to a recent Alligator news story, Kennedy was quoted as having completed some 35 per cent of his platform promises. This, Kennedy later explained, was an "off-the cuff estimate". Later scrutiny by Kennedy and Vice President Dick Gober resulted in an upward reevaluation of the figure to 49 per cent.

Hendrick claimed that Kennedy's

administration has completed only 18 per cent of the platform, 12 of the 67 planks, according to Hendrick's estimates.

V. O. T. E. Party is expected to wage a strong struggle to maintain control of the legislative wing of SG, Legislative Council. Thirty council members will be replaced in the upcoming Oct. 1 elections.

Gator Party

Gator Party candidates for the Legislative Council seats will be introduced to the Student Body at a general party meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

Party Chairman, Mike Hollingsworth, plans to map out plans for the coming campaign. "We want to get all of our people back into the campaign spirit and I expect to see a lot of new faces," said Hollingsworth.

Ken Kennedy, Student Body President, will address the meeting. He plans to outline the Party programs that have been completed and to discuss those as yet uncompleted.

"We feel that we can complete all of our programs with a cooperative Legislative Council but it will be extremely difficult if we continue in our present minority status," he said.

To Fete Alumni Presidents

Local UF alumni club presidents will be feted here Saturday at Alumni Club President's day.

The 39 Florida and 4 out-of-state club presidents are invited to the annual event as honored guests of the University of Florida, according to Bill A. Fleming, director of alumni services and executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

At a 9 a. m. coffee hour in the Hub, the alumni leaders will help host the state officials here for Legislative Appreciation Day, also Saturday.

Awards will be presented at a luncheon to the presidents whose clubs have reached their dollar

quota in the 1964-65 Alumni Loyalty Fund Campaign. This event will be held in the Blue Room of the Student Service Center at 11:30 a. m.

The club presidents will sit together at the football game, and will receive recognition at half-time.

Club presidents are elected by their local active clubs, serve for one year, and lead in carrying out many programs of the Alumni Association and the local club. Alumni Association programs include receptions for entering UF students, and scholarship awards for outstanding local high school graduates.

GATOR CLASSIFIED

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).

WANTED one girl to share apartment at 1105 NW 3rd Ave. \$45 per month. Call Valoerie day: 6-3261, ext. 2631. Night: 6-8577. (C-9-2t-c).

WANTED 1950 thru 1954 Fords and Chevrolets. Al Herndon's Service Station, 916 S. E. 4th Street. (C-5-20t-c).

MALE roommate needed to share expenses in modern apt. across from campus. Call 372-7934. (C-9-1t-p).

2 GIRLS wanted to share house behind Holiday Inn. Call Vicki or Nancy 372-3115. (C-9-3t-p).

Jobs Wanted

ATTENTION: Frat. Social chairmen. The latest and greatest band in the area; The DIAMONDS, is now booking. Hear them Sat. at Sigma Nu. For information call Mike at 2-8923. (F-8-2t-p).

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. (L-5-6t-p).

Lost & Found

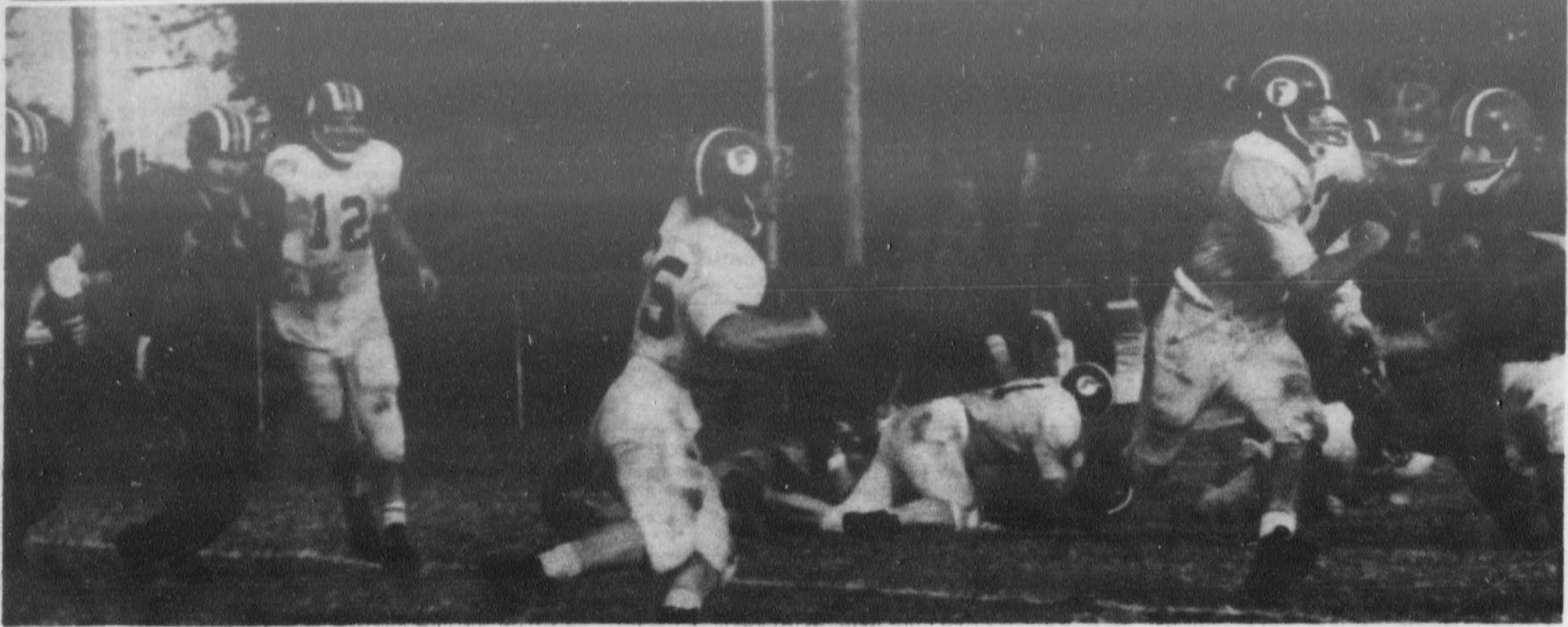
LOST: GOLF CLUB, Power Bilt, one iron left on upper field Tuesday. \$5 Reward. Call Ron DeFrees at 372-0958. (L-9-1t-p).

LOST: Girl's brown billfold. Please return to Chloe Marshall, 1621 N. W. 3rd Place (Behind Fla. Book Store). Reward, FR 2-5675. (L-9-1t-c).

GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

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2832



LARRY DUPREE, Florida's All-American candidate, cuts through opposition to score during practice drills. Tomorrow Dupree starts his campaign to become Gators' leading rusher and their first All-

American. Coach Ray Graves calls Dupree, "the best college back I've ever seen." Via television many football fans will see Florida's fullback in action against Southern Methodist University.

IN THE WHIRLPOOL...



BRUCE DUDLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Television and Florida Field will be the two advantages the Gators have when they take the field against Southern Methodist University (SMU) tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Ray Graves has already said Florida Field will be an advantage, and for anyone the least bit superstitious television must be considered.

Graves has a record of 13-2, as head coach or assistant on nationally televised games. This is tops in the nation.

One of his televised losses was last year's battle with Georgia Tech which the Gators lost 9-0. The other TV defeat came when Graves was at Georgia Tech and the Jackets lost 14-7 to Arkansas in the 1959 Gator Bowl.

Graves Enjoys TV

"I like being on television even though I'm not photogenic," Graves said, when asked about his outstanding television rating.

While at Florida, Graves has coached two teams that won the Gator Bowl on television. In 1960 Florida nipped Baylor 13-12, and the Gators upset Penn State 17-7 in the 1962 Gator Bowl.

Gator games televised before Graves was head coach included the 1958 Gator Bowl which the Gators dropped to Mississippi 7-3, and portions of the 1953 game with Georgia which the Gators won 21-7.

Rodgers Star Too

Graves is certainly king of football television, but Coach Pepper Rogers doesn't take a backseat in TV ratings. The Gator offensive coach has a TV rating of 10-1-1 as both a player and coach.

With the combined TV records of Graves and Rogers, the SMU Mustangs shouldn't have a chance of rating at Florida Field.

Certainly when the NBC cameras span Florida Field tomorrow, the Gators' seasoned performers will be ready for action.

It should be a typical Florida TV spectacular with the Gators coming out on top of Hayden Fry's boys 29-28.

New Scoreboard Easy To See

The University of Florida has installed new scoreboards in the south stand of Florida field.

While Coke gave the scoreboard to the UF, Florida still had to shell out \$9,300 for wiring and steel.

It was decided to install a new scoreboard to replace the old one when the south stands were enlarged for this fall.

The design of the new scoreboard is supposed to be easier to read. The scoreboards are now higher than before and may be seen more easily. The new

scoreboard is behind the south stands instead of built into them.

The scoreboard can be read with ease from all points in the stadium and glare does not make it difficult to read.

Cricket Anyone?

The UF cricket team is holding its first tryouts of the season this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. The trials will be held on Flemming Field. All who are interested, experienced or not, are encouraged to be there.



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Vince Dooley Takes Georgia Reigns, Plans Extensive Rebuilding Program

At 31, Vince Dooley becomes the youngest coach in the Southeastern Conference when he takes the reins of the Georgia football team.

The ending of the Wally Butts era at Georgia finds Dooley taking over for Johnny Griffith as head coach and Joel Eaves, of Auburn, taking Butts' place as Athletic Director.

Spring practice showed the Bulldogs have some strengths, but also

many weaknesses. Dooley will have a big rebuilding job to return the SEC crown to Athens. The 1964 team will be built around the nucleus of Pat Hodgson, an outstanding receiver at end; Ray Rissmiller, expected to be one of the top tackles in the South, and Lynn Hughes, a new quarterback who spent the 1963 season on the 'B' squad.

Offensively, the Bulldog hopes will rise or fall with the fate

of the 169-pound Hughes. In spring practice Hughes won the topsignal calling spot over Preston Ridlehuber, 193, a junior who saw service behind the now departed Larry Rakestraw. With Rakestraw the Bulldogs had a better than average passing attack, but this year Dooley hopes to add a running attack to the Georgia offense.

Bob Taylor, 184, and Fred Barber, 194, will rotate at the left half spot. Marvin Hurst, 200, and

Leroy Dukes, 191, are one-two at fullback, at least until Frank Lankewicz' knee gets well. At right half will be Don Porterfield, 180, and Wayne Swinford, 183.

Other backs who will be counted on by Dooley are Joe Burson, who missed 1963 with a knee injury, but will be back in exclusive duty as a safetyman; Bob Etter as a place-kicking specialist; Pat Hunnicutt, a pass defense expert, and Mack Faircloth, a punter.

Dooley expects to have 11 lettermen returning on the line this season, but no job is secure.

The Georgia end corps consists

of several good prospects including Jerry Varnado, 188; George Nowicki, 195, and Barry Wilson, 189, as well as Hodgson. A trio of big tackles may help the Georgia cause. Jim Wilson, 256, and Gerard Jonke, 231, along with 240-pound Rissmiller give the Bulldog line some needed muscle.

The new regime will be marked with less throwing and more running. They'll be some long afternoons for the Bulldogs, but by the time they meet the Gators in Jacksonville on Nov. 7, Georgia may have come of age.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS!

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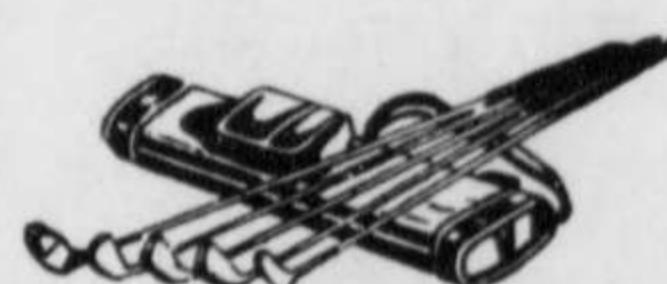
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Gator Cagers To Be On TV

The UF basketball team will play perhaps its most important game of the season against Kentucky on regional television. The game, scheduled for Jan. 23, will be televised at 3 p.m. Gainesville time.

It is in conjunction with a ten-game basketball television series being inaugurated by the Southeastern Conference during the coming season which was mutually announced by SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore and the president and managing director of TV Sports, Inc. of Paterson, N. J., Eddie Einhorn.

The basketball teams of all eleven member schools will appear in this series, the first successful "package" television program for the SEC. All televised games will be played on Saturday afternoons, and there will be no blackout of any area. Commissioner Moore credits the SEC Television Chairman, Jim Corbett of LSU, with the major work of ironing out the details necessary to the schedule with the members.

Einhorn, who will personally produce the telecasts, said the

series will begin with the LSU-Georgia game in Baton Rouge on Jan. 2, and will feature one game per week, closing with the Vanderbilt-Tulane tilt in Nashville, March 6. The play-by-play descriptions will be done by John Ferguson, Sports Director of WBRZ-TV, and Ed Thilenius, Sports Director of WAGA-TV.

A network of more than 20 stations will carry the telecasts into eight states.

Einhorn expressed his pleasure thus: "We are honored to be able to bring Southeastern Conference basketball to the many fans in the area, and we hope that by exposing thousands of people to this highly competitive sport we may create an even greater interest in the basketball programs of the individual schools."

Commissioner Moore was in complete agreement with Einhorn. He said: "From a conference standpoint, we are pleased to participate in this television series. Southeastern Conference basketball is a quality product and the fans will enjoy it. Televising the games under this plan is a positive step forward for the SEC."

South End Bleachers

Add 6000 New Seats

There are 6,040 new seats in the south end zone of Florida Field this year. They were constructed this summer while the football field was not in use, but will be ready for the first game on Sept. 19.

According to Assistant Athletic Director Percy M. Beard the need for more general admission and reserved seats was a major reason for the new addition to the stadium.

Another reason for new bleachers was to end the need to move the south end zone seats to the track field after the football season for track spectators. This has been a costly move every year.

The new bleachers at Florida Field will make it possible to leave the old bleachers at the track field.

The new bleachers double the number of seats in the south end zone.

Beard expressed doubt the student east side would ever be a permanent structure like the west side.

Beard said lack of enough funds produced by the student seats during football season, and ever increasing number of students make a permanent east side impossible.

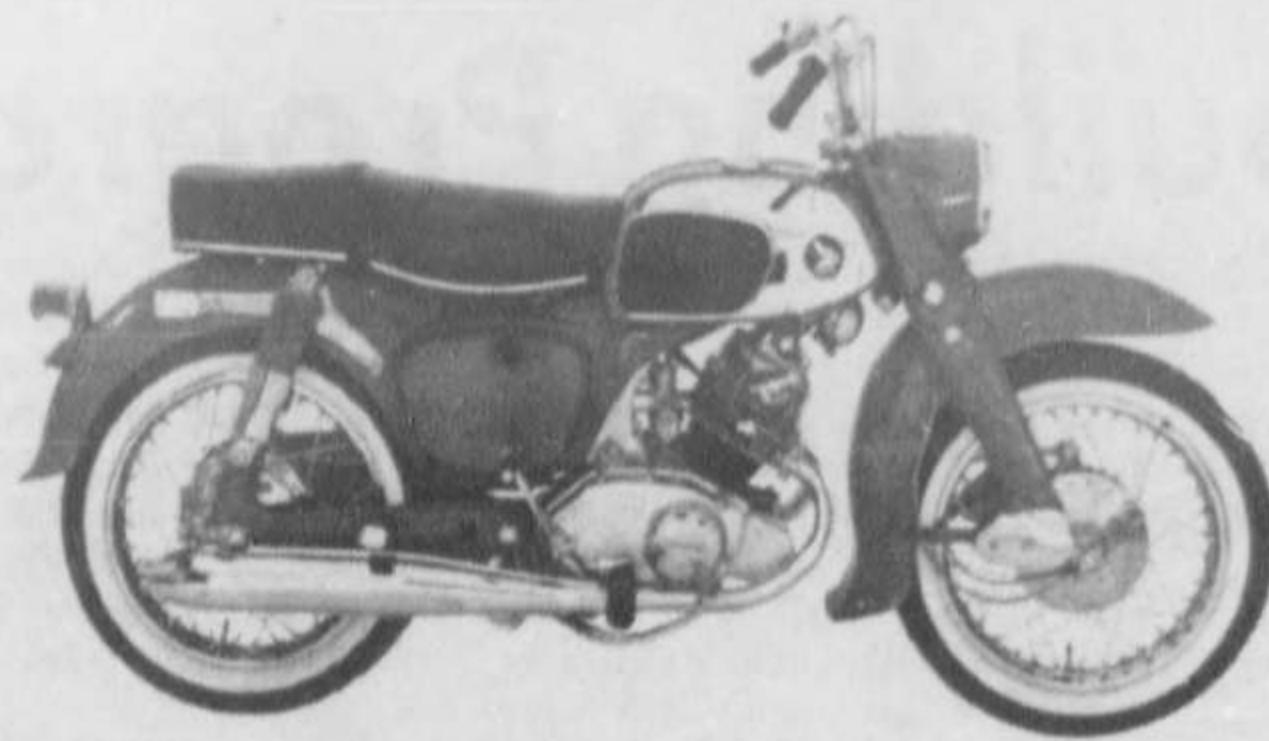
There is a possibility the south end zone will be built into permanent bleachers in the future.

Beard felt funds made from temporary bleachers might make a permanent south end zone possible.

Beard explained money to build these bleachers and any future additions do not come from UF funds, but from the Athletic Association.

The Association is an incorporated, nonprofit business.

This makes it possible to acquire funds from outside sources which a state supported university cannot acquire. Any money made by the association is put back into the stadium or other athletic services.



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LSU-Texas A & M	LSU
Alabama-Georgia	Alabama
Oklahoma-Maryland	Oklahoma
Mo.-California	Missouri
Kansas-TCU	Kansas
Air Force-Washington	Washington
Duke-South Carolina	Duke

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Friday, September 18

Major Colleges — Saturday, Sept. 19		MIDWEST (continued)	
Emporia College	39	McPherson	0
Northeast Oklahoma	22	Arkansas Tech.	7
Northeastern	24	Rhode Island	0
Southern California	26	Kansas City	0
Southwestern Kan.	28	Kansas Wesleyan	8
Youngstown	20	Gustavus Adolphus	6
Alabama	21	DePauw	18
Arizona State	21	Duluth (U of Minn)	20
Arkansas	21	Earlham	18
Army	33	Eau Claire	17
Auburn	25	Elmhurst	21
Bowling Green	23	Ferris	21
Buffalo	25	Findlay	25
Clemson	28	Hamline	20
Dayton	33	Hillsdale	21
Duke	17	Indiana State	16
Florida	17	Kearney	15
Florida State	14	Lakeland	14
Georgia Tech	24	Lincoln	8
Iowa State	29	Millikin	8
Kansas	14	Missouri Valley	8
Kentucky	30	Northeast Missouri	14
L. S. U.	17	Northern Illinois	31
Louisville	18	Northern Michigan	24
Marshall	18	Northwestern Coll., I.	19
Miami, Ohio	18	Ohio Northern	28
Xavier	14	Ottawa	55
Vanderbilt	8	Otterbein	33
Drake	6	Quachita	20
T. C. U.	7	Pittsburg	33
Detroit	7	Principia	41
St. Cloud	13	St. Cloud	13
St. Norbert	20	St. Norbert	20
Slippery Rock	14	St. Thomas	14
Southwest Missouri	28	Ball State	13
Southwest Oklahoma	23	Emporia State	8
Stevens Point	7	Fort Hays	13
Tarkio	27	Stout	8
Wabash	15	Dana	7
Washington, Mo.	20	Valparaiso	12
Wayne, Neb.	13	Missouri Mines	0
Wheaton	28	Northwest Missouri	12
William Jewell	45	Albion	13
Wittenberg	17	Culver-Stockton	9
		Baldwin-Wallace	8

EAST (small colleges)

Albright	15	Grove City	6
Bates	18	St. Lawrence	14
Bowdoin	25	Worcester Tech.	0
California State	25	Marietta	7
Cortland	27	Alfred	8
Coast Guard	20	Springfield	18
East Carolina	19	West Chester	14
East Stroudsburg	21	Southern Conn.	13
Edinboro	16	Bridgewater	6
Frostburg	18	Hofstra	12
Gettysburg	25	Shippensburg	7
Indiana State	20	Clarion	7
Ithaca	24	Central Conn.	13
Kutztown	15	Bloomington	7
Lock Haven	13	Delaware Valley	8
Massachusetts	25	Maine	7
Millersville	25	Colby	12
Norwich	14	Lycoming	12
Post	20	Randolph-Macon	9
Susquehanna	42	American Int'l.	7
Vermont	18	Trenton	0
Wagner	14	Waynesburg	8
Westminster	13	Westminster	24

MIDWEST (small colleges)

Adrian	23	Defiance	7
Akron	17	Muskingum	13
Alma	14	Manchester	13
Anderson	21	Olivet	19
Ashland	14	Wooster	7
Augustana, Ill.	39	Concordia, Ill.	9
Baker	21	Bethel, Kansas	8
Bethany, Kansas	24	Sterling	0
Bluffton	18	Heidelberg	14
Butler	21	Bradley	14
Carroll, Wis.	24	Platteville	7
Carthage	27	Wilmington	6
Centre	15	Hastings	12
Colorado Mines	28	Rochester	14
Denison	19		

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