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"THE DEEP SOUTH'S FINEST COLLEGE DAILY"



## 'What? Me Carry The Ball Again?'

...is what SMU's Jerry Phillips seems to be saying as the Mustangs prepare to huddle in Saturday's football game against UF. See pages 7-8 for stories and pictures of the game.  
(Photo by Don Decker)

## UF Convocation Honors Scholars

Classes are dismissed third and fourth periods this morning for the annual Scholarship Convocation in Florida Gym, presented by the university's Committee on Public Functions and Lectures to encourage and recognize the achievement of high scholarship by UF students, faculty and staff.

The first honors convocation was in 1954, and has become an honored tradition on campus.

Five freshmen and five sophomores are to be recipients of the J. Hillis Miller Memorial Scholarships. The objective of the scholarships is "to stimulate learning by rewarding students of outstanding personal qualities who have demonstrated superior scholarship."

Ten upper division college students will be honored for their scholastic achievement, and awards will be presented for highest scholastic averages in Greek organizations, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary societies also are presenting awards.

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

## Vietnamese Accuse LBJ

TOKYO (UPI) - Communist North Viet Nam charged Sunday that President Johnson staged the latest Gulf of Tonkin "provocation" to enhance his chances of reelection.

The accusation was accompanied by a flurry of official protests from both North Viet Nam and Communist China and a Peking warning to the United States to "rein in on the brink of the precipice."

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## LBJ Pushes Poverty Plan

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) - President Johnson insisted Sunday that his anti-poverty and human welfare program "strengthened the initiative of the individual, the freedom of the nation, and the prosperity of all."

Johnson's speech at an airport dedication ceremony attended by an estimated crowd of 12,000-contrasted sharply with views expressed in the same state two days ago by his Republican campaign opponent, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

The President said: "Giving a man a chance to work, and feed his family, and provide for his children does not destroy initiative."

"Hunger destroys initiative. Hopelessness destroys initiative. Ignorance destroys initiative. A cold and indifferent government destroys initiative."

"We are going to strike away the conditions which damage a man's dignity and self respect, and capacity for fulfillment. We are going to give every man the chance to build his own place in this abundant land of ours. And by doing this we are going to strengthen the initiative of the individual, the freedom of the nation and the prosperity of all."

In Charleston, W. Va., on Friday, Goldwater denounced Johnson's poverty program as "phony."

## 'Sweep Own Doorstep' Says Council Leader

RON SPENCER  
Executive Editor

Voice of the Electorate (V.O.T.E.) party Majority Leader-elect Richard (Dick) Thompson urged the Ken Kennedy Gator Party Administration to "sweep up around their own doorsteps before charging the Legislative Council with inefficiency."

"The Gator Party Administration is an obvious failure," Thompson said. "They have neither presented any sort of program to the Legislative Council, nor are they working on much of anything. They are much more interested in their favorite sport of criticizing the Legislative Council."

Thompson has spent two terms

on the Legislative Council, and replaced Buddy Blain, 4LW, as V.O.T.E. majority leader last March.

There is still an apparent controversy regarding whether Thompson or Blain, who was majority leader during the summer term, will be majority leader.

The V.O.T.E. Party leader in Legislative Council called charges by Gator Party members that V.O.T.E. party majority on the council had blocked Kennedy administration programs as "ridiculous."

"I have only this to say," Thompson continued, "if and when the Gator Party decided to get to work on the jobs they were elected to do, they will find V.O.T.E. Party Council members eager to work with them. The truth is," he added, "that most of their platform planks would not require Legislative Council approval anyway."

Thompson pointed to a Gator Party campaign platform, signed by Kennedy, and read the words, "These are things which can be done, and will be done." Thompson cautioned though that "we are faced with the cold fact that the half-way point in their term of office has long since passed, and they haven't even begun to get their programs launched."

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## Richman Praises New Amendment

Requiring experience is "at the least a minimal step in insuring that the student body have a...qualified Chancellor," said Gerry Richman, present Chancellor of the Honor Court.

Richman said a proposed amendment to the UF Constitution is intended to insure that any person nominated for the office of Chancellor have at least acquired some knowledge and experience of Honor Court procedures, practices and purposes.

The amendment, which requires that the nominees have served at least one trimester as a Justice, Clerk, Assistant Counsel or Counsel of the Honor Court, was defeated by the Legislature last week. A movement is now underway to obtain the required two-thirds majority of student signatures on a petition to put the amendment on the ballot on Oct. 1, this year.

Formerly, the Chancellor was an undergraduate with no knowledge of the law. This lack of nomination requirements was amended to specify that the candidate be a law student who has completed twenty hours in the College of Law, and has maintained at least a 2.0 average.

"This alone, however, is by no means sufficient requirement to insure a proper administration of the Honor Court," said Richman. "A law student only meeting such requirements generally will have little or no experience in trial experience or procedure... Thus it is proposed that one more minimum requirement be added to objectively insure that the nominees for the office of Chancellor, irrespective of party affiliation, have some Honor Court experience."

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## Goldwater Goes West

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Barry M. Goldwater this week will carry his Republican presidential campaign into the heart of Lyndon Johnson country-the Southwest.

His running mate, Rep. William E. Miller, will concentrate on the West Coast.

Both GOP candidates remained in Washington Sunday for a brief rest before starting out on the trail again.

Goldwater, who campaigned intensively in the South last week, will fly to Charlotte, N. C., Monday evening for a speech before heading towards the Southwest.

Before that, he will fly to Gettysburg, Pa., to make a campaign film with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Eisenhower's home. The film will be shown later in the campaign.

On Tuesday the Arizona senator will visit Tulsa, Okla.; Amarillo, Tex.; Albuquerque, N. M., and Midland and Odessa, Tex. Wednesday he will spend the day in President Johnson's home state, appearing in Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Wichita, Kan., will be Goldwater's first stop on Thursday. He then will hop to Iowa, and Madison, Wis., before flying to Boston for a campaign swing through New England.

He will appear in Portland, Maine; Burlington, Vt.; and Albany, N. Y. on Friday, then go to Louisville, Ky. He will end the week in Detroit on Saturday.

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Swingin' Town?  
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HOMECOMING SWEETHEART contestants are left to right, first row: Jean Mellow, Diane Curry, Kathy Egan, Gretchen Vandenberg, Sally Raffa, and Carolyn Craft; second row: Lynn Mauldin, Carolyn McDaniel, Susan Godwin, Mary Arleskas, Betty Wendt, Janice Jackson, Harriet Hughes, and Marsha Costa. Not pictured is Donna Kay Berger. (Photo by Nick Arroyo.)

## Local Democrats Launch Campaign

Gainesville and UF supporters of Lyndon Baines Johnson will launch their campaign Tuesday night.

A rally at Johnson's Gainesville headquarters that night will be the first major Johnson thrust into this area. The Gainesville headquarters for Johnson are located at 120 S. E. 1st Ave.

UF supporters of Lyndon Baines Johnson organized last Thursday night, under the banner, "Students for Johnson." Paul Hendrick, past president of the student body, said in his introductory speech to over 100 students, "We are all going to be together for Lyndon Johnson in this important election."

This theme of university unity in backing Johnson pervaded the evening's speeches. The group appealed to all students to unite behind and work for Johnson through the organization.

Dick Jones, state chairman of "Young Citizens for Johnson," spoke briefly of coordinating the UF group with other youth organizations for Johnson and outlined a few initial plans for the UF group. "Students for Johnson" will work to get Gainesville residents affiliated with the UF registered to vote.

Jones recommended that emphasis should be given to absentee voting, and that the group should help to man the local headquarters.

Bill McCormick, 4JM, was elected UF campaign chairman by acclamation. He said the group will campaign extensively in the precincts surrounding the UF.

McCormick will be aided by honorary campaign chairman Ron LaFace, president of Florida Blue Key.

Mrs. Pat Farris, vice-chairman of the Alachua county executive Committee, welcomed the student's group to the campaign. Mrs. Farris explained that the delay in the opening of the local headquarters was the time element in receiving campaign material. Tuesday night, at the opening rally, campaign materials will be available.

The organization also will push for on-campus distribution of the Sept. 29th Congressional Quarterly. This issue includes a survey of Sen. Barry Goldwater's legislative record and various statements and speeches he has made in the past decade.

## 'Sweep Doorstep'

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Thompson urged students to read the Gator Party platform. "You can find very little there which has been accomplished in the past seven months," he claimed. "They have either forgotten or failed to live up to their pledges to the student body."

### UF Student Hit By Auto

David Lapham, 225 Fletcher "P", underwent surgery on his knee last evening at the University Teaching Hospital following an automobile accident on West University Ave. about 2 a. m. Sunday morning.

Lapham, a sophomore from North Miami Beach, was crossing the street when he was struck by a car driven by Robert E. Hoffman, UF basketball player. Lapham had been standing on the centerline of the street. He stepped back to avoid being hit by a car coming from the other direction.

Hoffman and his passenger George Mims were not injured.

City police investigating the accident state no charges have yet been filed.

### Students For Goldwater

Students for Goldwater will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Florida Union Auditorium.

### Dance Lessons

Dance Lessons for beginning and advanced students begin tonight in the social room of the Florida Union. Beginners classes start at 7 and advanced classes at 8:30. Cost of the ten lessons is \$10 per person or \$18.50 per couple.

Thompson cited three examples of campaign pledges which the Kennedy administration has yet to achieve. He mentioned the pledge of composition of distribution of scholarship and loan listings to all dormitory areas, fraternities, sororities and married villages, remarking that he hadn't noticed any posted on campus.

The required weekly Student Government reports pledged by the Kennedy ticket which would be published weekly in The Alligator are still not forthcoming, said Thompson.

Thompson also noted that the Kennedy Administration has been "in office now through two final exam periods and four rounds of progress tests, and still I have

yet to hear of any C-course review sessions initiated by them." Gator Party pledged last spring to re-establish the free C-course review session.

Thompson wryly remarked that he was "certainly glad" that Martin Edwards, had finally taken an interest in Student Government." He added however that he was "puzzled" as to where Edwards had obtained his information on the activities of the council, "It couldn't have been first-hand knowledge, because he hasn't been seen around the Student Government offices or the Legislative Council meetings, all of which he supposedly attends," Thompson parenthetically remarked.

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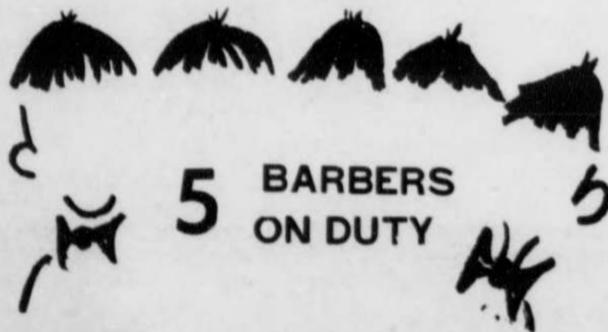
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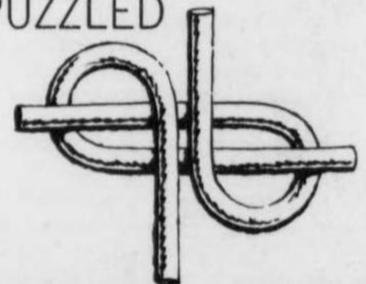
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Richman added, however, that the proposal's greatest defect is "that, if anything, it still doesn't require enough experience."

Richman's opponent for the office of Chancellor, Paul Huck, supports the amendment. Huck, presently an Honor Court Counsel, described the proposed amendment as "not only desirable, but essential, to continued improvement in our Honor System."

Richman said the proposal has also received the support of other Honor Court Counsel, and student leaders from both parties. He has asked for student support in signing the necessary petitions requesting that the amendment be placed on the October 1, 1964 ballot.

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## Poucher Proposes Review Sessions

Terry Rogers  
Staff Writer

A program of lectures by professors and speakers at dorms to offer instruction parallel to the university's comprehensive courses has been proposed by Don Poucher, secretary of academic affairs.

The lectures would be held at dormitory meetings and would aid the student who is seriously interested in learning, but would not be mere "cram sessions," according to Poucher.

"The general policy of University College," according to Byron S. Hollingshead, dean of University College, "is that we are all for reviews if they are not just coaching for tests."

Poucher agrees that the lectures should not be just cram sessions for exams. He said that although dorm councils have tried to get professors to lecture about course material the week of a pro-

gress test, his plan is to have lecturers speak throughout the term. "Our goal is to take as much of the mechanics out of education as possible," he said, "and to further the idea of self-education."

He said that no action could be taken until the dorm councils are organized. His office will then coordinate the program with them. He said that organizing these forums and lectures would be no short range project. "We don't want to hop into this with a full head of steam and our eyes closed."

A complete check of the course content and the testing procedures of the various University College departments is also planned, according to John Hancock, chairman of the council for higher education. The check's purpose would be to compare the effectiveness of the University College with similar colleges in other universities.

## IN BOLIVIA

# Guerrillas Begin Revolts

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA (UPI) - The government announced Sunday that leftist guerrillas have begun military operations aimed at overthrowing the government.

President Victor Paz Estensoro declared a nationwide state of seige and began arresting leaders of the plot, including a former president.

A government statement said guerrillas of the socialist Bolivian Falange were operating in the Santa Cruz department in eastern Bolivia near the Brazilian border.

The statement said troops under Gens. Luis Rodriguez Bidegain, minister of national defense, had given assurances they would end the guerrilla uprising before Sept. 28 - the date of a state visit by President Charles de Gaulle of France.

A government decree said the "procession of subversion" had been growing for several months. The climax came at 5 a. m. when special political police arrested former President Hernan

Siles Suez. His wife told UPI he offered no resistance.

A government decree said there had been a number of other political arrests, but it gave no names and no details. An earlier government statement said there had been some disturbance of public order but again there were no details.

The cabinet met in emergency session at 6 a. m. to consider

the situation, and the ruling party, the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement, also called an emergency session.

The political turmoil followed months of economic unrest. Its symptoms included a 17-day strike of government teachers and demands by Bolivian tin miners for higher pay.

## Rape Suspect Caught 15 Hours After Escape

SKIP HAVISER  
City Editor

Within 15 hours from the time Randolph Pitts, Jr., 23-year-old Negro accused of rape, walked unnoticed from the Alachua County Jail Friday, he was back behind those same bars.

Pitts was returned from Orlando by Sheriff's Deputy W. G. Phillips

and City Detective Bill Walker. He was captured in Orlando at 6 a. m. Saturday after Orlando authorities stopped his stolen car with gunshots.

His actual walk to freedom failed to create as much comment as did the reasons making such a situation possible.

Sheriff Joe Crevasse refused to place blame for the Friday escape on "human fault." The Sheriff explained that the county jail is not built for maximum security. The facilities have been cramped for years, and then put in a plug for a proposed plan for construction of new administrative offices. The construction is being considered for the next fiscal year.

Prior to the escape the door of the booking room was somehow left unlocked. While both jailers were occupied elsewhere, Pitts, who was in the room, walked away unobserved.

First rumors of the escape implied that UF law students on a tour of the jail unintentionally left the door unlocked. They were students taking a regularly scheduled tour of the jail as part of a law school course. One of the students, Norman Coll, 4LW, said a friend of his saw Pitts walking around and commented on it at the time. Some negro trustees at the jail have jobs that require that they be free to use the halls and at times go outside the building.

Pitts is charged with the Sept. 8 rape of an 18-year-old Gainesville girl in downtown Gainesville. He was picked up on the UF campus. He pleaded innocent to the charge at his arraignment Wednesday.

## 'Gator Sales Woo Students

The first 'Gator Sales Days, planned through cooperation of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce and Student Government (SG), are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday this week.

Although the sales are open to all, items on sale will be those specifically of interest to students, Lane said. A good majority of the merchants will be participating.

Normally, the Chamber has had a get acquainted sale during orientation week.

SG and the Chamber want students to get into the Gainesville shopping area and to take advantage of better buys, Lane added.

According to Lane, if this sale works out others will be planned. SG is still working on transportation. It is hoped that free transportation will be provided to the downtown area for 'Gator Sales,' Lane said.

Each student in UF residence areas will receive a free copy of the Gainesville Daily Sun with advertising for the sales this week.



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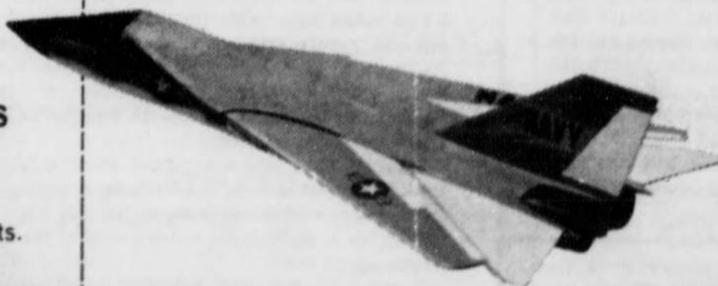
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# OPINION

## EDITORIALS:

### Short-cut To Maturity?

We are sick of seeing too many students who think that a bottle of alcohol is the short-cut to maturity. The problem really became evident at the football game. "College Men" who go to the game with a girl on one arm and a bottle on the other are only trying to prolong the image of the college man as a "Hell Raiser" rather than what he really is.

The Alligator has no sympathy for the student who attends college on his parents' money, drinks and raises hell to prove his maturity to himself and his fellows, then can't understand why his academic average is so low. The youth of today who realizes his responsibilities cares more about academics than keeping up the tradition of the drunken brawl at football games.

We believe that the few students who insist upon demonstrating their immaturity before everyone at games should be informed that they are not impressing anyone, and that their obnoxious behavior is certainly not becoming either to them or to the university.

The Alligator likes to believe that this is one of the outstanding educational institutions in the South. However, when we see some supposedly mature, intelligent individuals waste their time, their parents' money, and their efforts as they attempt to prove their maturity through a bottle, we are sorely disappointed.

We see nothing wrong with drinking for individuals who are mentally and physically of age, and who know when to stop. Although, it is against the law to possess alcohol on university property, which includes Florida Field and fraternity houses on Fraternity Row, the administration has in the past made little effort to enforce that rule.

Therefore in that area the students must govern themselves. There is no way under the present system to stop minors from drinking. However, we think that the time has come to inform that immature group which does not live up to its responsibilities as college students of 1964 that drinking in excess at football games or at parties only shows immaturity. A bottle cannot provide the feeling of maturity which the drinker seeks.

The Alligator believes, therefore, that the senseless, useless, obnoxious and immature demonstrations put on by college drunks trying to prove that they are men only demonstrates that they not only are still boys, but that they do not fully understand or realize the pose which the college student of these times is forced to assume.

#### TODAY'S QUOTE

"Do not do what is done; let well enough alone."

Terrence

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"I'll show them who's BMOC"

## JAZZ CORNER

### Gainesville: A Swinging Town?

CHARLIE BUSH  
Columnist

Gainesville swing? Naw. Never.

That's what I said last year, but I can't say it this year--not with two swinging night spots around.

The University Inn is featuring the Bobby Griffin Combo (organ, sax, trumpet, drums) nightly from eight 'til 1:30. Bobby gets an early start every night. He plays solo piano (this you MUST hear) and sings from six 'til eight in the lounge.

In short, these guys are terrific. In the near future Jazz Corner will feature interviews with the Bobby Griffin Combo.

"Playhouse 90" is the new name for the old "Checkerboard Club," now under new management. (Get on 441 and head out toward Ruby's. It's on the right side of the road, and looks like a big checkerboard. You can't miss it.)

"Playhouse 90" is "IN" this year. UF students can be seen "crawling out of the woodwork" on Friday and Saturday nights. The Bobby McKnight Trio (organ, sax, drums) lays down the sounds for modern and "funky" tastes. Anyone can sit in with the band so take your instrument with you.

The trio also plays good frat house style dance music and there's room for dancing. I'd better mention that if you're not 21 you'll never make it through the door.

They play Tuesday through Thursday nights from nine 'til one and on Friday and Saturday nights from 10 'til two.

Next week Jazz Corner will feature interviews with the Bobby McKnight Trio.

#### LETTER:

### Let's Stop Speeding

EDITOR:

The Alligator devotes a great deal of attention to such worthwhile topics as, cheating, national politics and St. Augustine. One subject which I feel ranks high on the importance totem pole and yet rarely appears in The Alligator, is the subject of speeding on campus. One can get a very good idea of the nature of this problem by chugging around the campus on a bicycle or motor scooter.

Without going into a harangue about safety, I would suggest that the same efficiency attained in the enforcement of campus parking regulations be a goal in the enforcement of the 20 m.p.h. speed limit.

I enjoy reading The Alligator and I would like to continue to do so, but not from a hospital bed.

Can you help?

H. Pickover, 7MD

North and Central Florida's number one D.J., Bill Swisher, will present a taped interview with the owners of "Preservation Hall" in New Orleans this Saturday night on WRUF at 10:30 or at the conclusion of the evening football game.

The Art Pepper Quartet will be featured on WUFT-TV's "Jazz Casual" this week. Pepper can be seen Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and Friday 8:30 p.m. on channel 5.

On Wednesday night at 9 on channel 2 you can see the movie "Pete Kelly's Blues" starring the "First Lady of Song," Ella Fitzgerald.

#### EDITOR'S DESK

### Innovated Sun Hats

WALKER LUNDY  
Editor

The Alligator published its first "Football Special" Saturday and distributed 20,000 copies in Florida Field before gametime. We hope our efforts were not in vain and that the paper was enjoyed.

A "Football Special" will be published the day of every home football game except the Miami game, which is on Thanksgiving weekend. Although we didn't plan it that way, the issues also make excellent sun hats to wear while the game is going on.

Anyway, watch for our next grid special when the Gators tackle Mississippi Oct. 10.

MIDNIGHT MUSINGS -- Florida State University (it's a four-year state school in West Florida) will install parking meters on campus next year and use the money from that to decrease the registration fee, according to a story in the Flambeau, the school's "newspaper"...

Everybody took his cue from the NBC-Television people during the football game Saturday, including the referee. One kick-off was held up by the ref until he got the signal from the TV people the commercial that had been running was over...

Definite word on a Humphrey visit to Gainesville should come by Thursday, we understand... The campus police are nice people but somehow every time we see one of them flagging down each car as it enters campus, it makes us wonder if we'll ever be free again...

Wonder what somebody means when they're introduced to somebody and say, "How do you do?"...

Certainly glad Student Government is feuding internally. It gives those people something to do and keeps them off the streets at night...

"Mr. Goldwater, what would you do in the event of atomic attack?" "Well, first I'd circle the wagons..."

# Campus News Briefs

## FU Reception

The Florida Union Board will hold its annual reception for international students tomorrow in the Bryan Lounge of the Florida Union at 7:30 p.m.

## Scholarship Exam

The 1964 State Teaching Scholarship Exam will be given Oct. 20, 1964 from 9-11 a.m. For further information, contact Dr. Bert L. Sharp, Room 100 Norman Hall.

## Block And Bridle

There will be a get-acquainted meeting of Block and Bridle Club in Room 215 of the Florida Union tonight at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in animal science is invited to attend. White shirt and tie are requested for men.

## Young Mothers

Young mothers, 18 to 30, are invited to a coffee given by the Young Mothers League, Thursday night at 8, at 703 N. W. 114th Ave.

The League was formed for the purposes: to provide an outlet outside for mothers to exchange such ideas as child care and homemaking, and to aid families and children in distress.

Meetings are held monthly in a member's home. Only unemployed mothers are eligible to become a member.

## Speech Tests

Appointments for speech screening tests for students expecting to enter programs leading to teacher certification may be made in Room 100 Norman Hall. Students who have not satisfied this requirement or previously taken the test should make an appointment for screening immediately.

## Psychology Tea

Wives of Psychology students are invited to a tea at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Shaw, 3809 S. W. 3rd Avenue.

## Engineering Test

Junior and senior engineering students who have not taken the English screening examination are required to take the test tomorrow, 7 p.m. at Walker Auditorium.

## Hostess Committee

Applications for membership in the Florida Union Hostess Committee may be acquired in Room 315 of the Florida Union. Members of the committee function as official hostesses for a Christmas Party annually held for Flavel children and at the Spring Fashion Show, in addition to book reviews, lectures and other such gatherings.

## Absentee Ballots

Today is the last day to request an absentee ballot for the Legislative Council elections October 1. Any student who will be unable to vote on that day must file his request for an absentee ballot with Marty Schwartz, Sec. of Interior, in Room 311, Florida Union by 5:00 p.m. today.

## Election Official

Applications for election officials for Fall elections, Oct. 1, are now being taken in room 311, Fla. Union, from 3-5 p.m. Each election official will be paid 75¢ per hour and will work a minimum of five hours. Officials will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi will begin its fall activities with a smoker tomorrow night at 7 in the Johnson Lounge of the Florida Union. All male students majoring in business or planning to do so in the near future are invited to attend.

## Health Dames

Health Related Services Dames will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Darrel J. Mase, 1089 S.W. 11th Terr. Wives of students in Health Related Services and other colleges are cordially invited to attend.

# Gladys Poses New Threat To Bermuda

MIAMI (UPI) - Hurricane Gladys swung northward yesterday in the Atlantic, kicking up 90 mile-per-hour winds and posing a new threat to Bermuda.

Winds from the massive storm, several hundred miles off the Eastern Seaboard, churned heavy seas in the Atlantic 300 miles to the north and 200 miles to the south.

A late weather advisory from the Miami Weather Bureau placed Gladys about 350 miles southwest of Bermuda and 500 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N. C.

"The turn of Hurricane Gladys to the north lessens the threat to

the Carolinas and increases the threat to Bermuda," the advisory said. Weather Bureau officials said winds at Bermuda should have increased to gale forces last night and today, and small craft were ordered to remain in port.

Early yesterday weather forecasters reported the hurricane was less concentrated and that severe winds were occurring at great distances from the storm's center.

Tides from the Virginia Capes southward along the Carolina coast were expected to range from one to two feet above normal.

# Dora Hurt Book Exchange

LIZ BREWER  
Staff Writer

In addition to blowing down trees and power lines, Hurricane Dora struck the Student Book Exchange.

According to Drew Haslett, Secretary of Student Affairs and director of the sale, a lot of people didn't get to the exchange on the right day.

Because of the expected hit it was decided to close the exchange on Wednesday and open it on Thursday. However, on Wednesday Dora failed to appear, and having already announced their closing, officials decided to remain closed. When they opened on Thursday, weather was too bad for many students to appear.

To sell a book, the student brings it to the Florida Union and receives a receipt for it. The book is then marked with the price asked by the student. If the book is sold, the student brings his receipt to the Treasurer's office and receives his money. Unsold books are stored for future sales.

"The book exchange is not intended to hurt the bookstores, but to compliment them. For instance, this week we were able to supply C-2 books to the students when the bookstores were out," Haslett said.

"Right now we have over \$1,000 in unclaimed book money. All students who have money outstanding should claim it between 3 and 6 at the Treasurer's office."

# Jewish Festival Begins Today

TOVA LEVINE  
Editorial Assistant

The Jewish festival of Sukkot or the Feast of Tabernacles begins today with services at 9:30 a.m. in the Hillel Foundation. Services will also be held tomorrow morning at the same time.

In contrast to the festivals of the High Holy Days, Sukkot is a very joyous holiday rather than one marked by solemnity and awe.

Sukkot is a thanksgiving holiday, lasting for nine days and commemorating the completion of the harvest and the ancient Israelites dwelling in booths ("sukkot") in the wilderness. The "sukkah" is a simple wooden hut with a roof

of green branches and leaves through which the stars may be seen.

Traditional Jews live in these booths for seven-days according to the Biblical commandment "that our descendants may know that I made the Israelites live in booths when I brought them out of the land of Egypt." (Lev. 23:43) The idea of freedom is one of the themes of the holiday.

Sukkot is also known as the "Festival of Ingathering" and the "Season of our Rejoicing." All the special prayers for the holiday deal with thanksgiving, praise, and rejoicing.

The symbols required for celebration of Sukkot are the lulav and the esrog. The lulav is a group

of palm branches, myrtle boughs, and water willows tied together, while the esrog is a sweet-smelling fruit similar to the lemon. They stand for the vital organs of the body: the spine, the eyes, the lips or mouth, and the heart, respectively. These symbolize that all parts of the body unite in praise of God.

Hillel Foundation Sabbath evening services begin Friday at 7:30. This week a special Sukkot party will be held after services.

Sabbath morning services begin at 10 on Saturday, followed by a Kiddush luncheon and discussion group.

Hillel's annual fall dance will be held Saturday Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation.

# KATs Locate Building Site

After a search of nearly six months, the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has located a building site and will begin construction of a new house before the end of the fall trimester.

The lot is at Eighth Avenue and 10th Street and measures 250 feet by 125 feet.

"We'll start construction as soon as the architectural plans are completed and the bids are submitted," President Penny Johnson, 4AR said.

The house is expected to be completed by fall, 1965, and will cost an estimated \$250,000, Miss Johnson said. The building will lodge 45 sisters plus 15 to 20 guests.

# Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Room 208 of the Florida Union.

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# 'Great Victory' Graves Claims

JEFFREY DENKEWALTER  
Sports Writer

"A great victory" and "pleased with both offense and defense" were a few of the ways head coach Ray Graves described the Gators' 24 to 8 win over SMU.

Despite the wide margin of victory, Graves still called it a tough game. "We came up with the big plays you have to have to win," He cited Jerry Newcomer's and Bruce Bennett's interceptions and Jack Harper's punt return for a touchdown as the key plays.

Graves continued, "Although our passing offense was ragged, both Shannon and Spurrier looked good running the club. They will continue to rotate at quarterback. They are a good one-two punch."

When questioned about Larry Dupree's limited action Graves replied, "This was dictated to us by the SMU defense. They were using a six and sometimes an eight man line. This didn't leave Dupree much running room."

Penalties played an important

part in the game. A pass interference call against Florida early in the game set up SMU's only score. Graves termed it a decision call by the referee and stated he would wait to see the films of the game before making comment.

When asked about the delay-of-game penalties Florida took Graves answered, "We expected this. By taking the penalty, we could alternate our offensive and defensive platoons."

Graves agreed with reporters the injury to Mustang quarterback Danny Thomas hurt them.

After the game Thomas commented on his injury. "I hurt my left knee on a running play early in the second quarter. I didn't know how serious it is yet though it does give me trouble. When asked if he could have played, Thomas replied, "I think I could have but the coach didn't want me to aggravate the injury. We'll have to wait till next week against Ohio State to see how the knee is."

The Gators suffered two injuries. End Lynn Mathews had a badly bruised left hand and would wait X-rays for determining a possible fracture. Linebacker Jack Card injured his elbow, but it was not regarded as serious.

Graves concluded, "I'm proud of the job the staff did in getting the boys ready for this game. This is the best prepared team to play an opener I've had. We have a rugged schedule ahead of us, but barring injuries, we should be a good, strong underdog."



LARRY DUPREE stops to sign autographs for admirers after the game.  
(Photo by Nick Arroyo)



From The Pressbox

with  
GLENN LANEY  
Sports Editor

A whole host of bright stars shined brightly over the Gator football horizon Saturday.

Sitting in the press box you are part of the non-committal press. Yet every time Syd MacLean on defense or Jack Harper on offense would come up with the big play you felt like jumping up and shouting for joy.

It was really the whole team which was the star of Saturday's spectacular. In any game you expect a few mistakes, such as fumbles or clipping penalties. The odds of this happening on opening day are even greater.

The Gators didn't lose one fumble! This game it was Florida taking every advantage of the other team's miscues, instead of the other way around. They just didn't make any big mistakes. It topped any performance given by the team in last year's home game schedule.

It's true they didn't make any sustained drives, but when you play almost letter perfect football as those guys did, it can make up for



THE KING IS CROWNED.

## Game Provides Fry With Diet

"How To Lose Ten Pounds And Gain A Few Gray Hairs On A Quiet Saturday Afternoon" is the title of a book suggested for SMU Coach Hayden Fry to write.

For fans who are under the impression that the real action last Saturday took place on the field, let's straighten things out.

Fry was the center of attraction... For example, the first scrimmage play of the Florida-SMU contest; during the time it took to complete one play and start the next, Coach Fry crossed and uncrossed his arms, jumped when Florida went offside, clapped his hands in approval when the referee called it, ran on the field to attend to an injured Mustang, conferred with his coaches on the sidelines, and turned to his bench to shout a few words of encouragement.

Even in the fourth quarter, with his once blue shirt completely soaked with perspiration and his handkerchief wringing with sweat, Coach Fry still hung on to his role as number one cheerleader.

one shortcoming. If Ray Graves and Pepper Rodgers haven't changed too much from last year, mistakes will be found in the game pictures and Florida's offense will be even more fluid in next week's game against Mississippi State.

The most important thing about Saturday's 16 point victory is it was against a real good team. Florida didn't go out against a bunch of patsies like Memphis State and run up a big score. They played an exceptionally fast, well coached team which had a real good chance of winning.

The sophomores for Florida came through nicely. Sports columnist Marquis Baeszler scored the first touchdown of the year for the Orange and Blue. Steve Spurrier looked exceptionally well backing up Tommy Shannon. He moved the team inside the opposition's 20 as if he had been doing it in college ball all his life. And John Feiber spelled Larry Dupree at fullback in more than adequate fashion.

To top this off the seasoned veterans came through as they were expected too. Jerry Newcomer intercepted two passes that counted. The one he was called for pass interference on was as closely timed as possible. Another referee on another day might have called it the other way.

Sydney MacLean logged more time in the SMU backfield than some of the Ponies halfbacks did. His partner in crime, big Dennis Murphy, also helped make life miserable for would be SMU runners.

Next on the agenda is Mississippi State. The boys from the Bayou country are supposed to be real tough off of last years showing. However they may have been caught looking ahead to next week's rematch with Florida as they were upset by Texas Tech, a team they were supposed to handle fairly easy.

Listening to head Mississippi State scout Jim Hilyer talk, his team is loaded with a bunch of walking wounded. They are particularly aware of Florida's bigness and depth.

The only reason for State's loss to Texas Tech's had to be that State made some errors. A fumble here, a fumble there probably made the difference in the score.

Let them be warned they best not do it with our boys or they will handle them the same way they did SMU. After all, we aren't too particular about who we beat this year; all our opponents are about the same caliber.

The early prediction for this game was a Florida win if they held Danny Thomas. Thomas was put out of action early in the game. That one was right. Let's hope the majority of the rest are wrong.

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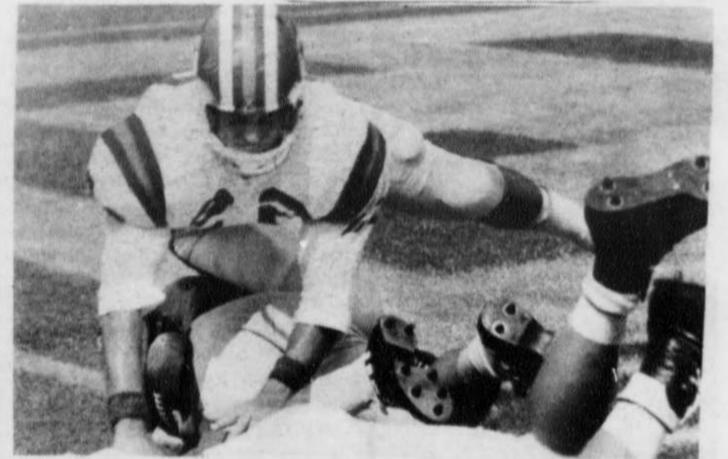
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The UF Archery Club will meet every Monday starting today at 4:30 p. m. at the archery range at Broward Hall.  
Jane Millar, an Associate Professor of Physical Education is sponsoring the club and invites all interested students, male or female to participate.



JACK HARPER, left, catches punt at beginning of 80-yard romp for Gator's second touchdown in 24-8 victory over Southern Methodist University Saturday. In center shot, Harper heads for open ground with fullback Larry Dupree leading blockers. Dupree made final block

to spring Gator halfback loose. Final shot shows former Lakeland star skipping over goal line leaving Mustang Jerry Griffin in his tracks.

(Photos by Don Decker and Bob Ellison)



DONNIE OEFINGER, Mustang quarterback, squeezes under defending Jerry Newcomer for Southern Methodist University's lone TD of the game.

(Photo by Ron Sherman, UF Photo Service)

TOM SHANNON, veteran quarterback, springs loose from would-be Mustang tacklers on one of several outstanding runs in Saturday's victory.

(Photo by Ron Sherman, UF Photo Service)



IT'S THAT man Harper again. George Wilmot, 85, and Jerry Griffin are blown over as Harper breezes by on lightning run.

(Photo by Bob Ellison)



MARQUIS Baeszler scores first Gator TD of the year.