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Kremlin Says U.S. Sank 3 In Tonkin Gulf

MOSCOW(UPI)—The Soviet Union said Monday night "it was reported" that two U. S. destroyers sank three ships in the Gulf of Tonkin last week. It warned of "very dangerous consequences."

In the first Soviet statement to the Sept. 18 clash between U. S. destroyers and unidentified ships off the coast of Viet Nam, the Kremlin warned against interference in Viet Nam and demanded an end to Navy patrols in the Gulf of Tonkin. It hinted the whole action might be a pretext for bombing North Viet Nam again.

The Soviets cited Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's report on the incident and emphasized that the "unidentified ships had taken no hostile actions whatever and the United States opened fire, only conjecturing that the above-mentioned ships allegedly had hostile intentions."

It was reported that five unidentified ships were allegedly fired at and that three of them were sunk," the Soviet statement said, without any indication of the source of the report.

"The world public remembers only too well that similar events in the Tonkin Gulf were used by the U. S. armed forces as a pretext for actions against the shore facilities and inhabited localities of the Communist democratic republic of Viet Nam in August this year.

"Therefore, the report about the incident in the Tonkin Gulf has caused anxiety and apprehensions lest this is a pretext for new aggressive actions in that area."

In Washington, the Defense Department said it had nothing to add to McNamara's statement last Saturday.



UF PRESIDENT J. WAYNE REITZ ADDRESSES 11TH ANNUAL HONORS CONVOCATION IN GYM YESTERDAY
IN CONVOCATION SPEECH

'Golden Years' Proclaimed

Dr. August Heckscher told the Eleventh Annual Scholarship Convocation yesterday these times are "our golden years in American history, rich in opportunity."

"Yet," he said, "I must speak of danger to these opportunities... our wealth, leisure, and freedom exact a price."

Accounted as the price is the loss of individuality, which he defined as living in an environment that permits people to grow in their own time and own way.

A change in the "quality of American life" is the cause of this danger, he said. Today the individual is a more amiable, gentle person than in past years. This increases danger of conformity, he said.

"There are too many people. A sense of crowding and emptiness frustrates the individual. Do we have the will, the knowledge of ourselves, to overcome conformity?" he challenged.

He suggested several courses away from this lost feeling. The Twentieth Century Fund director advised that some feeling of relation

between inner feeling and objects around us be established.

"Art gives to the citizens a sense of uniqueness in our society," he said, recommending an evaluation of the arts.

"Through education man can be himself, having forged out of things remembered and forgotten a clear picture of the world today.

Talent Needed For Growl

JOEL GASTON
Managing Editor

Gator Growl Director Tom Kirby has a problem.

And it's not a small one either. With only today and tomorrow left for Gator Growl talent applications to apply, Kirby reports that he has less than half the applicants needed to audition for a chance to act in "the world's largest completely student produced show."

Deadline for the entries is Wednesday, with tryouts scheduled at 6:30 p. m. the same day in the University Auditorium.

Kirby said the Growl committee would judge, with no limit on the number of acts which can be selected. "We can use as much good talent as we can get," he said.

He said judging will mainly be on talent, with the judges not necessarily looking for "professional talent, but for any good talent."

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DR. AUGUST HECKSCHER

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Board Fills Vacancies After Reitz Approval

The Board of Student Publications finally got its full compliment of student members after more than a seven month wait yesterday when UF Pres. J. Wayne Reitz officially approved

two final appointments.

Barbara Keller and Bob Wilson, who ten days ago were nominated by Student Body Pres. Ken Kennedy and approved by the board, were officially seated by Reitz

yesterday.

The board is scheduled to meet Thursday to elect an editor for The New Orange Peel, UF's humor magazine. A meeting last Thursday was cancelled when approval to seat Keller and Wilson had not been received from Reitz.

Board chairman John Webb said he cancelled the meeting because he felt the full number of students (three) should be present on the board before an election was held.

Kennedy said he was not aware the meeting was contingent upon the seating of the two new members and said he was in favor of holding the election without them.

When asked why he took so long to put in writing his approval of the two members, Kennedy said he was not aware that time was of the essence. He said he felt no pressing need to put in writing what he had already expressed verbally to the responsible parties.

Gator Candidates To Meet Students

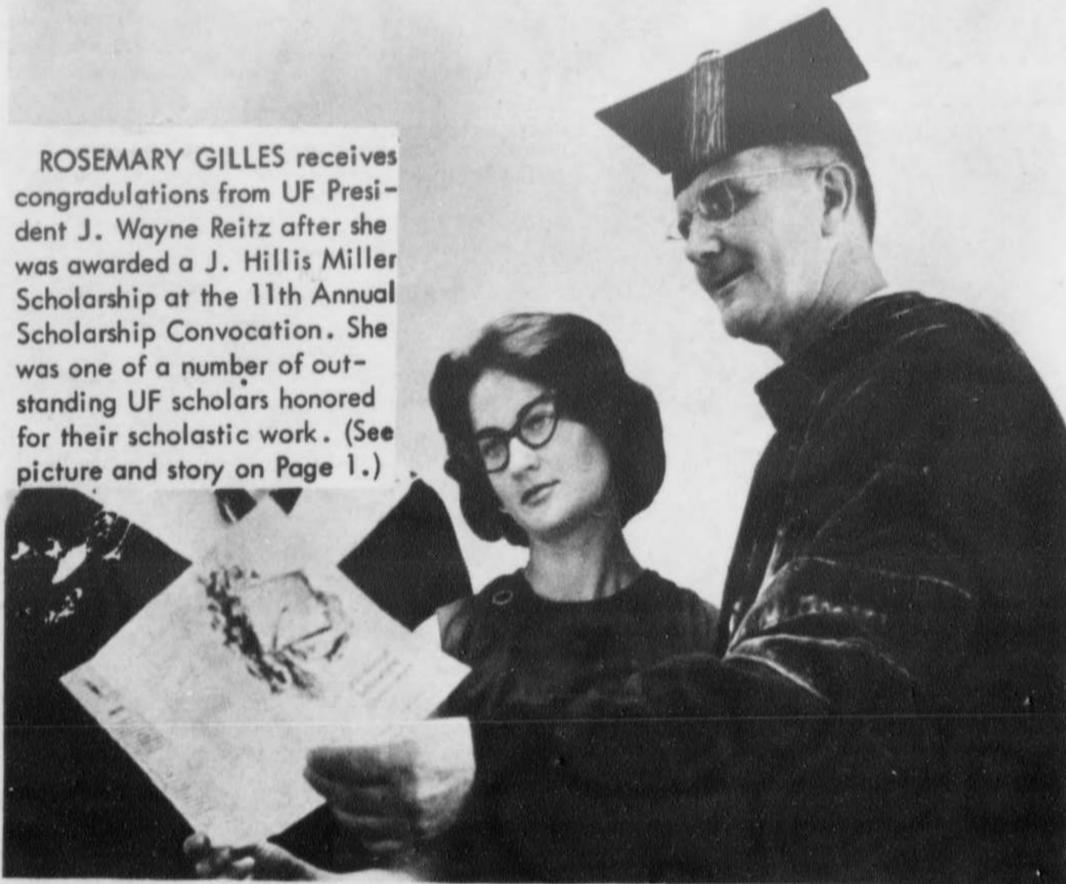
Gator Party candidates for Legislative Council posts will meet their potential constituents in the Information Booth across from the Hub between now and election day, October 1.

"Our off-campus candidates cannot hope to meet all the off campus students by visiting them individually. By letting these students know when their candidates are available, we think we can better acquaint the constituents with the representatives," Mike Holingsworth, Gator Party chairman said.

Different candidates will be in the booth each day to answer any questions.

"By putting candidates where they can be easily found, we believe that it will be possible for students to vote for real people instead of just names," John Hnacock, publicity chairman, said.

ROSEMARY GILLES receives congratulations from UF President J. Wayne Reitz after she was awarded a J. Hillis Miller Scholarship at the 11th Annual Scholarship Convocation. She was one of a number of outstanding UF scholars honored for their scholastic work. (See picture and story on Page 1.)



Barry Asks Issue Debates 'Look In Eye'

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)-GOP presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater demanded last night that President Johnson "face me before the world" in debating the 1964 campaign issues.

The Arizona senator threw out the challenge in a speech prepared for delivery at this biggest city in North Carolina.

He also renewed his attacks on the Supreme Court for its school prayer and reapportionment rulings.

Referring to Johnson as "my opponent," Goldwater said:

"...He will not face the issues, he will not face me. He will not face you.

"Instead he sends forth his curious crew of camp followers to speak for him. Some are socialistic radicals like his running mate, Hubert Horatio Humphrey. Some are bureaucratic lackeys...

"Can my opponent talk?"

"What does my opponent have to say?"

"You and I demand that he debate the major issues in this campaign."

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson announced yesterday that he would be traveling around the country in the next few weeks "looking people in the eye."

He will be talking with them and answering their questions, he said.

Obviously buoyed by public opinion polls showing him with a huge lead over GOP presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater, the President said:

"We think it is good that people in most of the states indicate their approval of the job that we are doing. We want them to continue to indicate their approval right through November and right through the next four years.

"In order to do that, we are going to look them in the eye, like we look you in the eye, and we are going to talk to them and answer their questions and try to be available."

He talked to reporters, answered their questions, and made himself available this warm, sunny day at a press conference in his office.

Convocation

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"But what ever the difficulties, the true challenge lies within the individual himself. The world is to be saved by those who have faith in man and in the future," he concluded.

J. Hillis Miller Memorial Scholarships were presented by Dean of Student Affairs Lester L. Hale.

Recognized for the highest scholastic average of Greek organizations were the members and pledges of Chi Omega sorority; second highest, Kappa Delta sorority. Holding the highest average for members only are the Delta Phi Epsilon sisters with a 2.7597 grade point average.

Dr. James Pearce, president of Phi Kappa Phi honorary society, presented JoAnn Helen Notaris, political science major from Miami, with a \$500 check in recognition of her outstanding achievement.

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Steelworkers Lash Goldwater Slate

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America (USW) Monday attacked the Goldwater-Miller ticket as a threat to industrial unionism and the "peace and paychecks" of Americans.

"Your jobs are at stake if Barry Goldwater wins the Nov. 3

election," he told 3,500 delegates to the union's 62nd constitutional convention.

McDonald's impassioned address set the stage for the 11 million member union's formal endorsement of President Johnson and the President's visit to the convention Tuesday.

The USW head also proposed a new goal for the union called "total career security." He pledged to pursue substantial wage increases next year when current steel agreements become reopenable for negotiation.

In his denunciation of Goldwater, McDonald called the Arizona conservative a man who would "return to the company union." He said it would be impossible under a Goldwater administration to have standard wage scales throughout the nation, extended vacation plans and other steelworker union benefits.

"We must go forward with Lyndon Baines Johnson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey and not back to the middle ages with Goldwater and William Miller," declared McDonald. He called Goldwater's record in the Senate "horrible" and Miller's in the House "abysmalley bad."

Talent

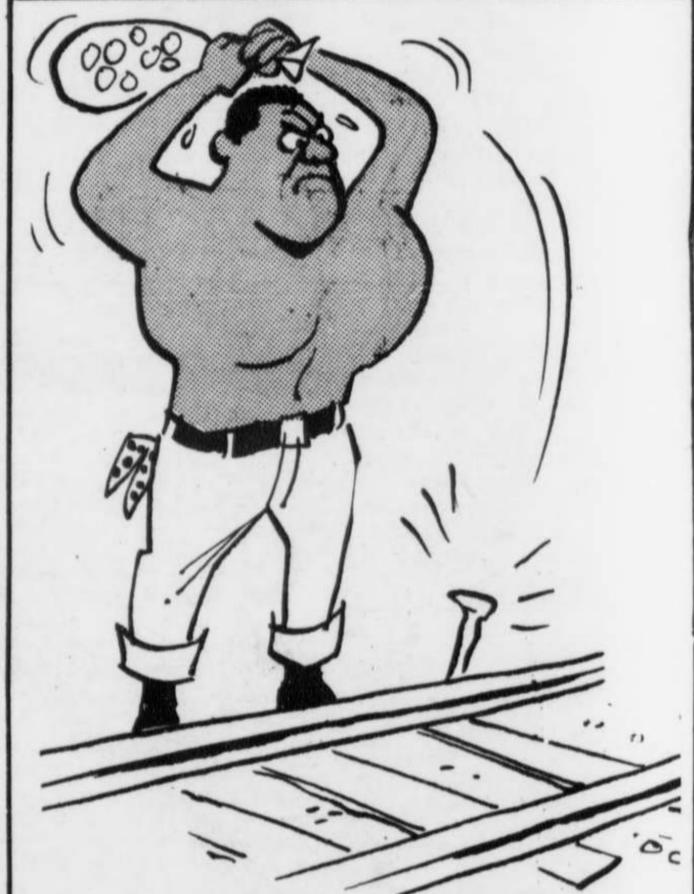
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There is no qualifying for the tryouts, according to Kirby. Those wishing to participate need only sign up in Room 308 of the Florida Union.

Acts accepted can be just about anything. There is no limitation on classification, fraternity affiliation or non-affiliation or sex. However, Kirby said the committee would especially like to see acts built around the theme of the show or on an international theme.

Kirby also said that no experience is needed. "Who knows," he said, "you might surprise yourself."

Kirby said the general public will not be allowed for the tryouts.



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It's a practice frowned upon in track laying circles. Nine out of ten railroad experts agree: when driving railroad spikes, use a hammer. If you want to get the job done right, use the proper tools. The same principle applies to advertising. If you have a product or service to offer members of the University community, the proper tool is the FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

NOTICE

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Billion Dollar Plane Scores Air Success

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The XB70, billion dollar forerunner of triple-sonic airliners, flew for the first time yesterday despite a fire, a tire blowout and mechanical trouble.

But the flight of one of the most controversial airplanes in aviation annals was judged an overall success by the test pilot.

But the pilot catalogued a series of mishaps that included trouble

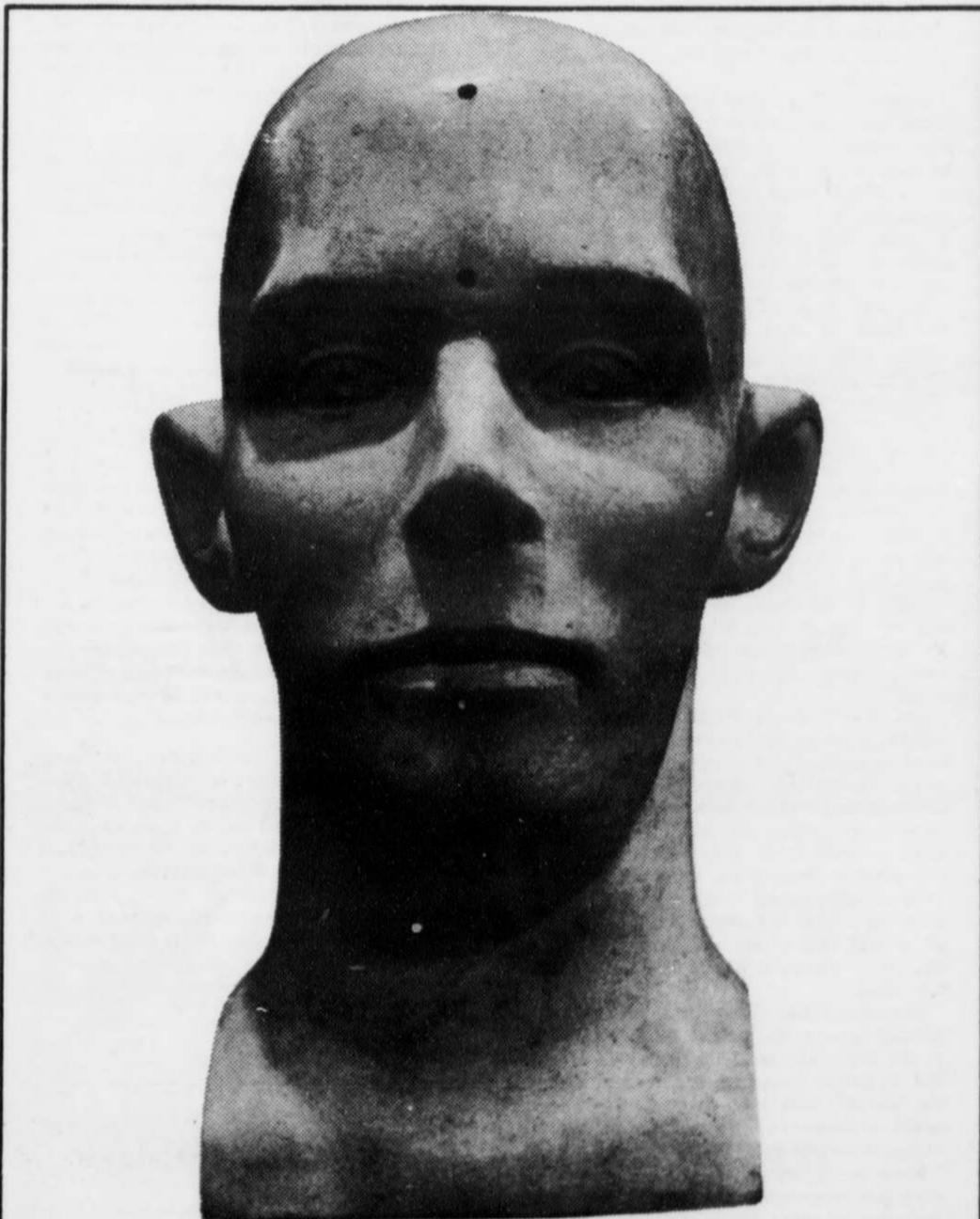
forcing shutdown of the engine, a balky landing gear that held down speed and altitude goals, a tire blowout and a fire.

The flames fanned themselves out by the time the craft came to a stop and there was no damage to the fuselage.

Despite the blowout, the plane was held on a true course and did not veer as it touched down at about 110 miles an hour after its one-hour and five-minute flight.



TWO BEAUTY contest winners are Mrs. Yvonne Stokes (left), crowned Mrs. Corry Village Sunday, and Mrs. Carol Ann McCawley, crowned Mrs. Flavet III Friday night. Winning the titles gives both the married beauties a chance to compete in the Mrs. UF contest in October.



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Campus News Briefs

Golf Meeting

All members and prospective members of the UF Golf Association are reminded of the meeting tonight, 3rd floor, Military Building at 7:30.

The program will include plans for the next tournament and a film of the 1964 Master's Tournament.

Pre-Law Society

The first meeting of the Pre-law Society this trimester will be tonight at 8:30 in Room 121 of the Florida Union, according to Larry C. Gruber, president.

Placement Book

A limited number of copies of the 1963 College Placement Annual a categorized listing of firms and corporations are still available.

Free copies may be picked up in the office of the secretary of Labor, 309 Florida Union while they last.

Chess Tournament

Registration for the UF all-campus chess tournament will be Friday night at 7:30 in Room 213 or 215 of the Florida Union.

The tournament will be run in a five round Swiss fashion

with an open and an amateur division.

Faculty advisor of the chess club is U. S. C. F. master Charles Crittenden.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi will meet tonight at 7 in the Johnson Lounge of the Florida Union. All male students who are majoring in business or plan to do so in the near future are invited to attend.

Speech Tests

Students expecting to enter the College of Business Administration and who have not satisfied the speech requirement should make an appointment for speech screening immediately in Room 214, Matherly.

Parents Classes

Classes for couples expecting a baby between now and Nov. 30 will begin tonight. Those planning to attend are asked to meet in the lobby of the J. Hillis Miller Health Center at 7:30. The classes last about two hours and there are six meetings in a series. For further information, call Jennet Wilson at 376-3211, ext. 5683.



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OPINION

EDITORIALS:

Must Meet Student Needs

Oct. 1 is set for fall Legislative Council elections. We feel this is an important time for students interested in improving Student Government on this campus. Much criticism has occurred concerning Student Government, most of it of the sarcastic vein, little of it laudatory. Much of it has been merited.

From the admitted somewhat myopic point of view of The Alligator, both sides seem partially to blame. Despite Ken Kennedy's insistences to the contrary, we find it hard to get very enthusiastic about the gigantic strides of progress his administration has made toward completing the planks of his spring platform and moving on to "greener pastures." With some major exceptions like the offices of Secretary of Labor (Bob DeLoach), and Chancellor of the Honor Court (Gerry Richman), the Kennedy Administration has fallen somewhat short of excellence.

Likewise, Edwards' charges of Legislative Council inefficiency, we feel, are to some extent, very true. The committee system inside Legislative Council is currently in shambles. No one, not even the majority leader of the council, knows the current composition of the council, party-wise. This is not all they fail to know.

In fact, it seems that presently there is doubt as to who the majority leader of the Legislative Council is. We ask Mr. Thompson and Mr. Blain, currently sparring for the position, will the real majority leader please stand up?

Some four committees have been isolated as "worthwhile." The rest, it seems, could very well be done without were it not for the fact that the dubitable distinction of having "Chairman of Social Committee" seems to catch the eye of some.

One member of the Legislative Council approached an Alligator editor last week and asked "When are you going to stop giving Leg Council Hell and give them credit for doing something?" Our answer is "When they start doing something."

In our opinion, the Legislative Council is, in part, failing in its service to the student body. It has been called by many "a rubber stamp congress on a campus where the executive wields the greatest strength." Under the present situation it is often warring camp between Gator Party and V.O.T.E. Party. The Alligator calls for a reorganization of the council along lines which are more fruitful than those of the chaotic past. Stronger rules concerning absenteeism and replacement of members should be forthcoming, and a better breed of student legislators is badly needed to help revamp the current situation.

That is where the student body can be of help. Many conscientious students who should be in Student Government at some level or other simply aren't. If a few more would take the effort to stand up and be counted, and if student voters will think twice before pulling the lever at the Oct. 1 elections, then perhaps the current situation can be remedied.

In our opinion, both the Kennedy Administration and Legislative Council, currently dominated by V.O.T.E. Party, need to adjust themselves to the proposition of better meeting the needs of the students.



POLITICAL ECHOES

Bryant Administration Viewed

RON SPENCER
Executive Editor

The state of Florida, under the administration of Farris Bryant, has prospered and grown in size, it is true.

However, after almost four years of Bryant at the helm, it would be fairly accurate to say that, should a "most popular person contest" be held in the state, Bryant would finish far out of the running. Should he decide in the future to run for another political office, there is little doubt that there would be no great overland rush to the polling booths to pull the lever marked "Bryant."

Recently the general unpopularity of Bryant throughout the state has become more than merely evident. First, James Kynes Bryant's appointee to replace Attorney General Richard Ervin following his elevation to the state supreme court, met with disaster at the polls in the state democratic primary last spring. True, Earl Faircloth defeated the amiable Kynes, a former bruising center and team captain on the 1947 "Winless Wonders," the losingest UF football team in modern history, by a razor-thin margin of less than a thousand votes out of more than 900,000 cast ballots, but still the significance was there. People in the state simply did not wish to vote for Kynes, who carried the Bryant good-housekeeping seal of approval. Kynes equaled Bryant in too many persons' minds.

The disastrous and utterly surprising showing of Bud Dickinson, fondly known as "Super Bud" by State cartoon enthusiasts, can be explained at least partially by the general knowledge that Dickinson was more or less the choice of Farris Bryant. With much of the Bryant machinery and over \$600,000 to work with, still the best Bud could accomplish was a fourth-place finish in a six-man race. This, after a fifth-place finish in a field of seven in 1960, removed Bud as a real future political threat to anyone. His close relation to Bryant did nothing to help his cause.

Recently Bryant, after days of indecision, decided to back the national Democratic ticket in the state and head the statewide Johnson For President campaign. It's hard to tell yet, but this may have been only another "kiss of death" to Johnson's chances of reaping Florida's electoral harvest come November.

Much of Bryant's poor image has come as a result of his wavering, indecision and downright confusion on many issues. He seems to be a well-meaning and public-spirited man, but yet he always seems to "do the wrong thing at the wrong time."

For example, upon the calming of the racial difficulties at St. Augustine, Bryant states that the legislative committee's action in St. Augustine was a "bright star" which must cause those with more poetical witicism than myself to coin better ditties than:

Star light,
Star bright,
What will Farris
Praise tonight.
I wish I may,
I wish I might,
Ascertain
His thoughts tonight.

From all indications, little can be found to praise in the St. Augustine affair, which so injured the image of Florida this past summer. Certainly, more positive initial action by a more forceful governor could have spared us of some of the affair. And yet praises ring to the sky.

Likewise, Bryant has little to crow about concerning his now-infamous summit meeting with southern governors who, as is generally known, express opinions concerning racial situations counter to those practiced by Florida, a progressive state in racial relations by southern standards. His summit meeting with Louisiana's James McKeithren, Mississippi's Paul Johnson and Alabama's George Wallace on the eve of the national Democratic convention did little to improve Florida's conventional image.

Even when Bryant tries his darndest to do something right it seems as if it backfires. Speaking concerning the charge made by Haydon Burns concerning "communists and pinkos" on the campuses of higher education in the state, Bryant did disavow the presence of any communists but then in the next breath said that he did have one or two suspects whom he was planning to remove from the system presently. Most Americans would call this double-talk, and common sense Seminoles would refer to such a stand as one coming from a person who "speaks with a forked tongue."

Floridians may be overly harsh with Farris Bryant, who has tiptoed down the precarious path of moderation in most areas since assuming office in 1961. He will not be remembered as a great governor, however, and his current lack of popularity no doubt stems from his seemingly indecisive nature exhibited in the past. We can thank God that Bryant was no Wallace or Johnson or Theodore Bilbo, but it is our feeling that Florida will never assume her place in the sun unless Bryant's successors transcend Farris.

LETTER:

A Drastic Mistake

EDITOR:

In reference to the item in your "Letters" column of September 15 entitled "A Humor Magazine?" written by one Steve Cooke.

It came to my attention as I read the letter by Mr. Cooke that a drastic mistake had been made on the part of Mr. Cooke or that an almost unforgivable oversight had been made on the part of the editorial staff of your paper. The item to which I refer is "...reading about agent 009 (alias James Bond) doesn't mean...".

In behalf of all of us who have enjoyed reading of the adventures and of the all too human weaknesses of James Bond and, for all of us who felt a deep regret at the recent loss of his creator Ian Fleming, I wish to point out that James Bond's identification number is not 009 but 007.

H. Clay White, 4ED

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Florida Republicans' Chances Improve

By SAM ULLMAN
Editorial Assistant

In the last 15 years, the Republican Party of Florida has risen from virtual non-existence to its present status as a power which must be recognized. The GOP has carried the state in the last three presidential

elections, and chances for a fourth successful campaign victory by Barry Goldwater look excellent. The last Democratic presidential candidate to salvage a victory here was Harry Truman in 1948, and even that year much of the state, including Alachua County, threw its support to the Southern Dixiecrat Party.

At one time, a mere 25 years ago, a Republican in state politics was unheard of. Then, shortly after World War II, a few Republicans began to gather followers in Orange, Pinellas, Broward, and Sarasota Counties. Since that time, many Northern Republicans have migrated to Florida, mostly to the urban areas.

However, those immigrants, knowing of the Democratic control over state politics, were fearful of registering GOP. Only a person registered as a Democrat can vote in the Democratic primary, which has traditionally decided the gubernatorial race and most other elective positions in this state.

Florida now has an estimated 250,000 Republicans registered as Democrats. That number, coupled with the general popularity of the GOP's national candidates in this state, has accounted for the Republican presidential victories here in past years.

Democrats, knowing that most voters tend to vote a "straight ticket," are now perplexed with the problem of how to stop people who are voting for the Republican national ticket from going straight down the Republican side of the ballot and voting for the GOP gubernatorial candidate also.

The Democrats, fearful of the rise of the state GOP on the "coattails" of its national candidates, decided that to eliminate "straight ticket" voting, they would change the gubernatorial election to a year which was not also a presidential election year, according to Dr. M. J. Dauer, head of the Department of Political Science. They were successful in that move; this year is the last one which will witness a simultaneous presidential and gubernatorial election in this state.

George Peterson, a state political "unknown," polled 570,000

Kennedy Snaps At Criticism; Predicts Mudslinging Campaign

Student Body President Ken Kennedy strongly criticized recent statements made by former Pres. Paul Hendrick and emphasized the importance of fall elections in a brief, but hard-hitting speech to Gator Party members at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house Sunday night.

"I don't particularly like my veracity being questioned by anyone," Kennedy said, responding to recent remarks by Hendrick asserting that the present administration had actually completed only 18 per cent of its campaign platform.

Kennedy claims that approximately 49 per cent of the program has been completed.

Introduced as the "titular head of Gator Party," Kennedy told the more than 100 party members that "the same traditional, mudslinging campaign" seems to be shaping up, from indications of activities is the other party camp.

"One of the biggest reasons we won last year was because we didn't resort to this," Kennedy

asserted. "We didn't have to. We caught the imagination of the campus."

He told the partisan gathering that Hendrick was not well versed on contemporary student government (SG) affairs, parenthetically adding that he also knew little about SG during his own administration.

Newly-elected Party Chairman Mike Hollingsworth stressed the need for good communication and warned the gathering that once again Gator Party was "200 or 250 block votes down." The term "block vote" refers to the edge in committed Greek votes based upon total membership of all fraternities and sororities aligned with the two parties.

Kennedy promised that "before the year is out we will complete all of the platform, with the possible exception of some whose feasibility is currently doubted." In addition, he said his administration plans to go 50 or 60 per cent beyond the platform. "We

have already initiated many programs not listed in the platform," Kennedy added.

Singer Opens Arts Season

Folk singer Karen Duke, "a professional model who enhances her song with striking beauty" will kick off the 1964-65 Florida Union Fine Arts Committee program, according to Douglas G. Johnson, 7ED, graduate program assistant to FU committees.

The program, to be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium, will be a "concert of refreshing authentic American and foreign folk music," Johnson said.

Other programs in the committee's series include lectures and concerts.

"An Evening with Mark Twain" with George-William Smith is scheduled for Nov. 12.

"For one and a half hours Smith is Mark Twain, Johnson said.

Also scheduled are the Carradines, "Interludes From History and Fiction," from current and classic plays, American Pantomimist Batron, Puppeteer Daniel Llords' Concerttheater for Adults, and Japanese Dancer Sahomi Tachibana.

Individual tickets to the programs sell for \$1. Season tickets, good for six programs, sell for \$5.00.

Johnson said tickets are available in Room 315 of the Florida Union, at the Hub information booth, or by mail.



KAREN DUKE, a ballad singer, is scheduled to perform in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. She is sponsored by the Florida Union Fine Arts Committee.

Hurricane Gladys Brushes Bermuda

HAMILTON, BERMUDA (UPI)—Giant hurricane Gladys surged northward between Bermuda and the mainland yesterday whipping the British resort island with gales and churning rough seas against most of the Atlantic coast of the United States.

The storm's top winds of 100 miles an hour, however, missed land.

Gales, heavy rain squalls and high seas pounding against Bermuda forced the ocean liner Queen of Bermuda to leave port here and ride out the blow under power in deep water off-shore.

Bermuda shuttered business establishments, but kept most of them open. The island was buffeted less than two weeks ago by the fringes of hurricane Ethel which caused \$30,000 damage.

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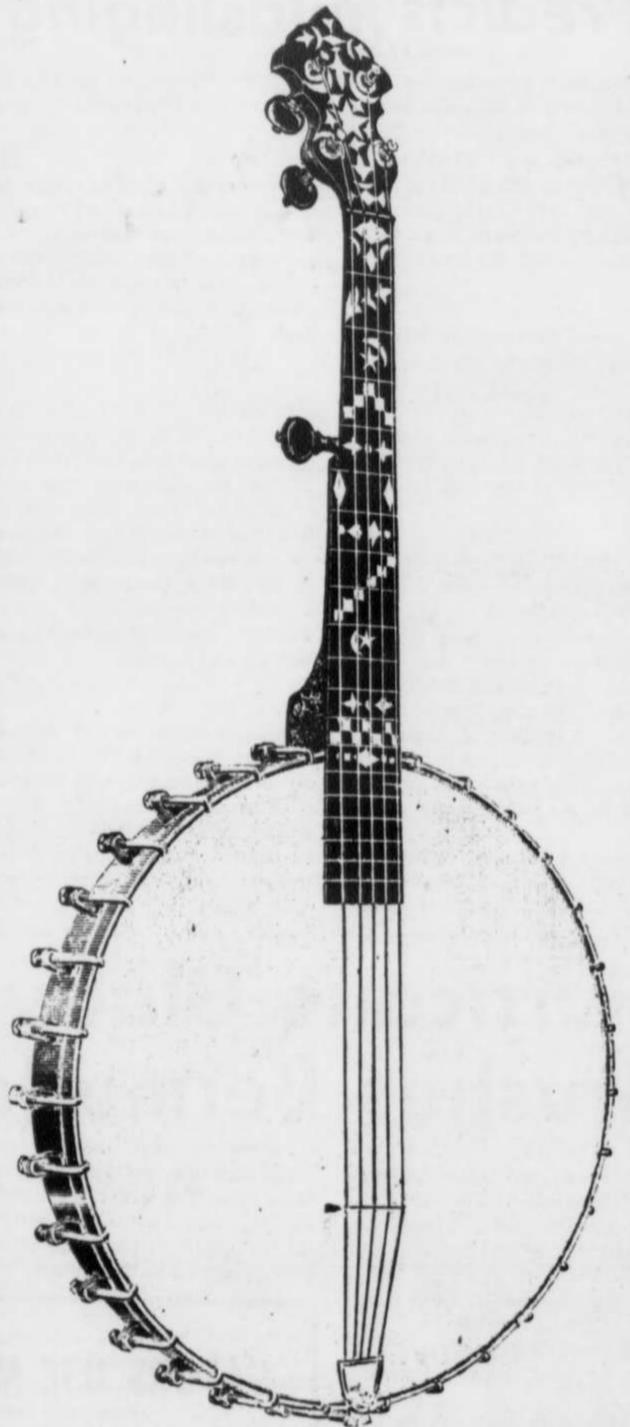


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Warren Study Public Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Warren Commission report on the assassination of John F. Kennedy will be made public this weekend, the White House announced yesterday.

The report—estimated by the White House to be "somewhat over a quarter million words"—will be given to Pres. Johnson at 11 a. m. EDT Thursday.

New Rabies Vaccine Found?

Physicians treating a person severely bitten by a rabid or suspected animal may soon have an antiserum derived from human donors, according to a Florida Agricultural Experiment Stations veterinarian.

The human antiserum precludes the risk of a dangerous reaction which sometimes afflicts patients treated with hyperimmune horse serum.

Dr. George T. Edds, head of the Experiment Stations Veterinary Science Department, said a nationwide drive is currently under way to encourage veterinarians who have been treated for rabies to donate blood for a pool of improved antiserum. Such blood will be collected from veterinarians attending the Florida State Veterinarian Medical Association

meeting at Tampa, Oct. 4-6.

The ultimate aim of the program is to eliminate "delayed serum sickness" which occurs in some persons after rabies treatment. About 32,000 individuals are given rabies vaccine each year.

Edds explained that where hyperimmune horse serum is used to treat bites about the head or hands, "the danger involved in the administration of the rabies antiserum is well known to physicians who have used it to any extent." Reactions to the antiserum occur in 20 to 50 per cent of the treated persons.

The veterinarian pointed out that when human serum was used in the administration of tetanus antitoxin, the patients had no ill effects. He said the use of human serum could solve the dangerous reaction problem.

"The highest antibody strength against rabies occurs in those individuals who have received Pasteur rabies treatment, a treatment commonly used before the introduction of the improved duck embryo vaccine," said Edds.

Because veterinarians are most frequently exposed to rabies and thus treated, they are considered

the most likely donors to the program.

After the research and development phase of this project is completed, it is hoped that a potent and safe biological product for use in treatment of exposures to rabid animals will then be made available for distribution throughout the country on an emergency basis.

Atlantan Asks To Void Law

ATLANTA (UPI)—A motel operator asked the U. S. Supreme Court Monday to void the civil rights law. He said if it stands, Congress will be able to appropriate all legislative rights now held by the states.

Moreton Rolleston, Jr., operator of the Heart of Atlanta Motel, Motel, predicted the court would throw out the public accommodations section of the controversial new law.

Rolleston, in his brief to the high court, said the act imposes "involuntary servitude" upon him, and asked the court to permanently halt the U. S. attorney general from enforcing the act against his motel.

After a federal district court upheld the law, Rolleston decided to accept Negro guests at his motel until the constitutionality of the act was determined. Atlanta restaurant owner Lester Maddox closed his place after the first legal round. Rolleston argued that Congress will be free to appropriate more power if the high court agrees that "every local grocery store who buys oranges from Florida, every lawyer who buys pencils from Pennsylvania and every doctor who buys instruments from Connecticut can be said to be in interstate commerce."

A Birmingham, Ala., federal court held last week that the public accommodation section did not apply to a local restaurant that was off the interstate highway route.

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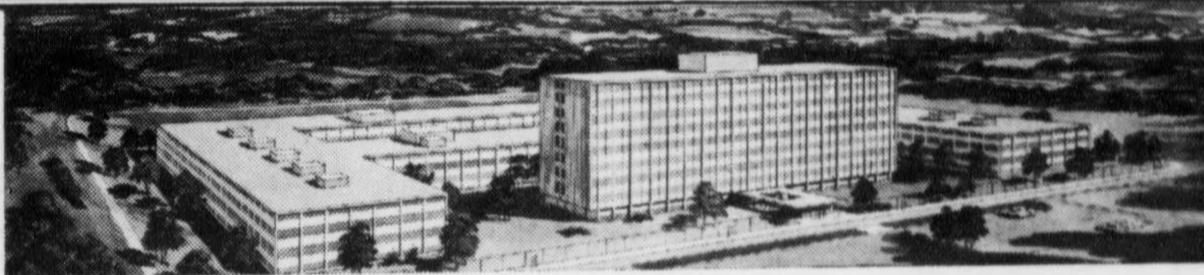
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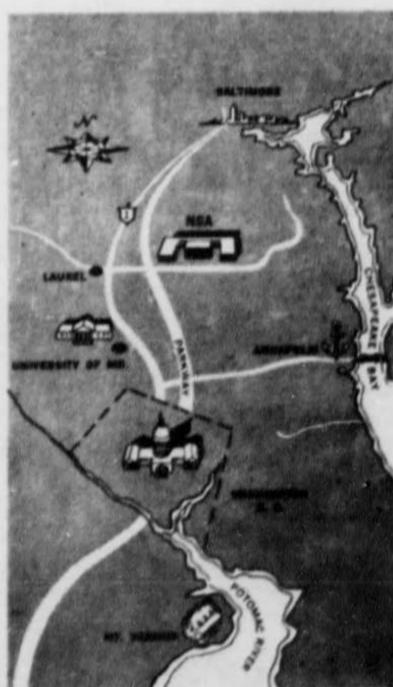
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Pedestrian Hit By Scooter

A pedestrian was injured early yesterday afternoon when he was hit by a 1964 Vespa scooter driven by UF student Kenneth De-Von Epperson.

Thomas Sommers Paterno was taken to the UF Teaching Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a fractured leg and multiple abrasions.

Officer D. S. Robinson of the Gainesville Police Department stated that Paterno had crossed the intersection against the light. Damage to the scooter exceeded \$40. No charges have been filed.

SG Speakers Start Thursday

An informational program on student government will be initiated Thursday by Ken Kennedy, student body president.

At 7 p. m. Kennedy will speak at an informal meeting in Jennings Hall. He will be accompanied by Dick Gober, student body vice-president.

The purpose of the program is to bring Student Government closer to the students. After a brief talk the meeting will be opened to a discussion of student problems.

During the trimester, Kennedy and Gober will speak to students in all dorm areas on campus, all fraternity and sorority houses, and hopefully the various religious centers.

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High Hopes Prevail In Seminole Wigwam

DAVE BERKOWITZ
Assistant Managing Editor

Florida State fans are set for the 1964 football season with high anticipation and hopes for something better than last year's 4-5-1 record.

The Seminoles got off to a good start Saturday with a 14-0 victory over the Miami Hurricanes.

They have good reason as Head coach Bill Peterson welcomes back 27 lettermen, two fine quarterbacks and two experienced lines. The Seminoles will be playing in an enlarged Doak Campbell Stadium with a seating capacity of over 40,000.

Probably the biggest boost for the FSU Tribe is its traditional interstate battle with the University of Florida. This

season's contest will be the first meeting of the two on FSU's home turf. The Garnet and Gold have never won a game with Florida on the Gators home field.

The only drawback to what looks like a banner year is the formidable schedule cooked up for the Seminoles. Among the big hurdles facing the Tallahassee eleven are Texas Christian, Kentucky, N.C. State and Florida. Miami has already been hurdled.

Peterson plans to go back, as far as the rules will allow, to platoon football. This could prove the undoing of the Seminoles as it will spread the experience pretty thin at some spots. Twenty-seven lettermen look good to fill 11 positions, but with Peterson having to fill 22 a lot will ride on sophomores if key players are injured.

FSU's most evident asset is a pair of experienced quarterbacks. Steve Tensi, 6-5, stands out on the dropback pass as well as a host of other things. Right behind Tensi is Ed Pritchett who favors such things as the rollout option, the fake run and pass, or the fake pass and run.

Joe Petko holds down the assignment at left halfback left vacant by Dave Snyder who piled up 500 yards rushing last year. The fullback spot belongs to Lee Narremore, 192. Narremore has the ability to be better than his predecessors Larry Brinkly and Marion Roberts who together ran up 510 yards total from the fullback spot.

In the remaining backfield position is Fred Biletnikoff, 180, who runs from the flanker position as a blocker and a pass catcher. He carried the ball only once last fall, but caught 24 passes for 358 yards, scored four touchdowns, and intercepted three passes.

FSU's offensive line will average 221 pounds, being much larger than the defensive unit. The offensive list reads: Don Floyd, 197; Bill Dawson, 223; Del Williams, 229; Bob Mangan, 220; Tom West, 231; Joe Avezano, 223; Dale MacKenzie, 227, and Jack Edwards, 221. The big man on the defensive unit is 242-pound Frank Pennie.

FSU hosts Florida for the first time in Tallahassee on Nov. 21.

Hurricanes Minus George Mira's Skills

DAVE BERKOWITZ
Assistant Managing Editor

Two things are missing at Miami this year, George Mira and Andy Gustafson. Miami got off to a bad start Saturday with a 14-0 loss to Florida State.

Substituting for Gustafson at the helm of the Hurricane's football team is former Georgia Tech assistant Charlie Tate and substituting for Mira--only heaven knows.

Gustafson bowed out as head football coach of the Miami eleven to become Athletic Director of the school. His last season was far

from successful as the highly touted offense failed to materialize and Miami had to settle for a 3-7 season mark.

The Hurricanes will run more and throw less not only because Mira will be gone, but because Tate will rely heavily on a couple of outstanding running backs in Russell Smith and Pete Banaszak. Banaszak has blossomed into a powerful runner at the fullback spot.

Tate will hand over the offensive signal calling chores to a tall (6-2) sharp throwing sophomore named Bob Biletnikoff.

Behind Biletnikoff will be Rick Swan, a junior who saw very little action behind Mira. Swan impressed Tate with his ability during spring practice.

Smith, 190, will hold down the left half or tailback spot in the slot-T offense. Robert Barth, another junior who weighs 190, gives added depth to the position. The wingback or right half will be divided between Jack Sims, 180-pound senior, and Tom Omejcinski, 185-pound sophomore. Charles Brown gives Tate extra depth at right half.

Banaszak who weighs 205, could be one of the finest inside runners in the nation. Bob Domke, 185, and Fred Cassidy, 212, are two sophomores battling for the spot behind Banaszak.

Coach Tate is facing a schedule of which he had no part in making. Some of the opposition includes Georgia Tech, California, Pittsburgh and Indiana and two magazines have gone as far as favoring Miami to win only one game this season.

Miami and Florida tangle in Gainesville on Nov. 28.

Gators Drill For Bulldogs

Head coach Ray Graves said he was going to have his boys practice tackling 250 pound Gator lineman Dennis Murphy in preparation for bringing down Mississippi State's tackle like fullback Hoyle Granger.

"He is definitely going to be hard to stop, Graves said. "In fact we think Mississippi State is one of the most aggressive teams in the conference. They didn't play as well as they are supposed to Saturday. It was a combination of their mistakes and Texas Tech being underrated."

Graves thought the Gators would have trouble stopping the option plays of Don Edwards, Mississippi State's senior quarterback.

"He didn't throw much, but he showed the ability to be a real scrambler in the Texas Tech Game," Graves said.

Graves was real happy with his quarterback situation. He said since Shannon was the more experienced he would continue to get the call as the number one signal caller, but he would continue to alternate Shannon and Steve Spurrier as the situation in the game dictated.

"Really you could call them both the number one quarterback. I have the same situation with my four linebackers. I consider all of them first string, Graves said.

On the Gator's lengthening list of injured players Lynn Matthews was the most doubtful starter for next week's game against Mississippi State. Matthews broke a small bone in his left hand. Chip Hoye and Don Barrett will fill in for Matthews at end.

LAST NIGHT'S WATER BASKETBALL SCORES:

Orange League:
SN 14 - TX 1
SPE 7 - PLP 2
BTP 11 - PKT 10
(Overtime)
PDT 13 - KS 3
Blue League:
LXA 32 - PKP 4
PEP 20 - DX 4

Fraternities Numerically Set Leagues

ERNIE LITZ
Intramurals Editor

Fraternity Intramurals Officials voted last week to "re-align the Orange and Blue Leagues on the basis of 16 Orange League and 10 Blue League fraternities, on the basis of the previous October's rolls."

This action means that every fall both fraternity leagues will be arranged according to total membership (numerically) as recorded by the previous year's rolls.

The last time previous to this fall's arrangement that the teams were re-aligned was three years ago. It was felt that the alignment would be changed due to a request by Lambda Chi Alpha to switch from the Blue to the Orange League. This precipitated the request for an over-all re-alignment.

As of a record check conducted last Friday by Graduate Intramural Manager Paul Varnes, no fraternity was in any way changed between leagues from the present arrangement.

"I checked the rolls for three hours and I got an accurate total. The fraternities remained exactly the same 16 and 10 in each league respectively," Varnes said.

The drawing line after the first 16 largest came after Beta Theta Pi reached 96 members. The two largest Blue League fraternities were Sigma Phi Epsilon with 95 and Phi Gamma Delta with 94.

The two largest fraternities were Tau Epsilon Phi with 155 and Alpha Tau Omega with 150. The smallest were Delta Sigma Phi with 48 and Phi Epsilon Pi with 27.



STEVE SPURRIER gets urgent call from Coach Ray Graves during Southern Methodist University game.

IN THE WHIRLPOOL...



BRUCE DUDLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida's Gators have another outstanding sophomore quarterback in Steve Spurrier.

Spurrier was at the Gator helm for two of Florida's three touchdowns Saturday. The other was made by Jack Harper on a punt run back. Spurrier also punted six times for an average of 43 yards.

Many state sports writers had compared Spurrier to Georgia Tech's Billy Lothridge before the season started, and after the Gator debut, they will probably give all kinds of publicity to the sophomore back from Johnson City, Tenn.

This story of the sophomore wizard at quarterback is no new story at Florida. Veteran Tom Shannon first received headlines as a sophomore when he replaced Larry Libertore on the starting team. Libertore had also been an outstanding sophomore back for the Orange and Blue.

SHANNON LEADS GATORS

Shannon came off the bench against the Duke Blue Devils and passed the Gators to a 21-0 halftime lead. The Gators eventually lost the game, but Shannon had won a spot with Florida fans.

Saturday Spurrier found himself in the same spot. Shannon had lead the first Gator drive which bogged down on Southern Methodist University's 15-yard line. Then the third time the Gators got the ball, Spurrier went in, and five plays later Florida scored its first TD of the season.

Cries of "We want Spurrier" were already coming from some fans Saturday. Shannon hadn't lead the team to a touchdown on the first series of plays so the crowd had abandoned him. This is ridiculous.

QUARTERBACKS VERSATILE

Spurrier is a versatile quarterback and an outstanding athlete having made all-state in football, basketball and baseball at Science High School in Tennessee; but Tom Shannon is an outstanding quarterback and athlete too. Besides quarterbacking the Gators, Shannon starts at first base for the Florida baseball team and last year made the Southeastern Conference baseball squad.

Either Spurrier or Shannon are capable of leading the Gators to a winning season. Coach Ray Graves calls the two quarterbacks "a one-two punch." With an eye to the future, many people will only talk of Spurrier during the season. But both Shannon and Spurrier will be taking turns leading the Gator offense.

Usually clubs only have one outstanding quarterback such as Auburn's Jimmy Sidle. Florida is lucky enough to have two offensive wizards; and if both stay in top shape, the "one-two punch" should straddle Sidle and quite a few other opponents during the season.

Womens' Intramurals Start

Women's Intramurals gets under way Sept. 28 with action in both the Independent Leagues and the Sorority Leagues.

Monday, Sept. 28 will see independent league action begin as the girls will begin softball play.

The Sorority leagues will get under way with volleyball the same day.

Defending sorority title holders are Alpha Epsilon Phi in Orange League volleyball and Alpha Chi Omega in Blue League volleyball.