

How To Cast A Write-In Vote, See Page 7

The Florida ALLIGATOR

Vol. 57, No. 44

University of Florida, Gainesville

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1964

"THE DEEP SOUTH'S FINEST COLLEGE DAILY"

Nation Decides Today

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Candidates for the nation's two highest offices made last minute appeals for votes Monday and then left their futures in the hands of the people.

About 72 million Americans were expected to vote Tuesday in a turnout enhanced by a general forecast of good weather. Democrats and most professional polls predicted a huge margin of victory for President Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. The Republican challengers, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater and Rep. William E. Miller, however, insisted the nation would see the political upset of the

century.

Louis Harris, in a copyright poll in the Washington Post, said Johnson would get 64 per cent of the ballots to 36 per cent for Goldwater.

Each of the four candidates returned to their home states Monday. Johnson to Texas, Humphrey to Minnesota, Goldwater to Arizona and Miller to New York.

The President scheduled election eve speeches in Houston and Austin before going to his LBJ Ranch at Johnson City to spend the night.

(Continued On Page 3)

Record Vote Likely Here - Mrs. Bethea

Good weather should bring an estimated 25,000 voters to the polls in Alachua County today, according to Mrs. Alma K. Bethea, supervisor of registration.

This estimate includes 1,486 absentee ballots, Mrs. Bethea said.

This would be a record turnout in Alachua County. Slightly more than 19,000 voted in the primary elections last spring.

Alachua County has 32,816 registered voters. Of these, 29,686 are registered as Democrats, 2,614 as Republicans, and 516 as independents.

Mrs. Bethea would not predict presidential election results for Alachua County. In the presidential elections of 1952, 1956, and 1960, the county voted Republican by a small margin. Alachua supported Strom Thurmond and the Dixiecrat party in 1948.

"A ground swell of write-in votes for Robert King High and LeRoy Collins may hurt Haydon Burns in the gubernatorial race," Mrs. Bethea said.

"However, I don't expect the write-in vote to be very large in Alachua County," she continued. "People accustomed to voting along party lines will probably do so."

Floridians will be voting on 13 constitutional amendments. Prominent among these are the legislative reapportionment amendment, the Board of Regents amendment, and a state school fund amendment.

3 Blocs Charged

Three UF fraternities will have bloc seating violation complaints filed against them by the University Police, bloc seating Chairman Hugh McArthur said late yesterday.

McArthur said the action will be taken against Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities for "incidences involving lack of cooperation in moving from seats in which they were sitting when University Police attempted to remove them in order to seat people with the proper tickers."

McArthur said the cases have not yet been investigated.

He said the three fraternities will be called before a disciplinary committee composed of himself, Lester L. Hale, Dean of Student Affairs; Frank T. Adams, Dean of Men; Audie I. Shuler, chief of University Police; Coach Percy Beard of the Athletic Association; Student Body Pres. Ken Kennedy; and Ron LaFace, president of Florida Blue Key.

He said the fraternities will be called before the committee with those persons involved and after all sides have been heard, it will be decided if punishment is deemed necessary, and if so, what kind.

McArthur said as yet no time for the meeting has been set.



EVEN ALLIGATOR staffers aren't exempt from political fever and don't always see eye-to-eye in the campaign. Staffer Donnie Mathison, left, a Goldwater girl, seems unhappy with fellow worker Nancy Brachey's affection for LBJ. (Photo by Carolyn Johnston)

Richman Nominee For Rhodes Scholarship

Gerry Richman, UF Honor Court Chancellor, of Miami Beach has been selected the Rhodes Scholar Nominee from the UF.

Richman, 4 LW, graduates from Law School in December and has a 3.02 average there. He earned his B.A. in Building Construction with a 3.4 overall average. Richman is a member of the UF Hall of Fame, Florida Blue Key, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges." He was president of Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity, National vice-president of Sigma Lambda Chi honorary society and a member of Scabbard and Blade military honorary.

Richman was selected by the UF Rhodes Scholar Committee, made up of six professors: A.A. Murphee, Chairman and a Rhodes Scholar in 1929; Robert B. Mautz, vice-president for Academic Affairs; Dr. E.R. Jones, Asst. Dean of Graduate School; Dr. Clyde M. Williams, Asst. Professor of Radiology and a past Rhodes Scholar; Dr. George E. Wolff, Director of Invitational Honors; and Dr. James Hodges, Head of the University College English, C-3.

On Dec. 15, Richman will appear before the State Committee of Selection in Miami. Here he will compete against the nominees from the other Florida colleges and also any residents of Florida who received the nomination from a college out of state. The candidate has the choice of competing in the state of his college or in the state of his residence. The State Committee will select two candidates. If Gerry is one of the two selected, he will go to the Southeastern District Committee on December 19th.

The Southeastern Committee will pick four students to get the scholarship of \$2500. There are eight districts in America with four scholarships from each, making 32 Rhode Scholarships given yearly in the U.S.



GERRY RICHMAN, UF Honor Court Chancellor, has been nominated as the university's Rhodes Scholar nominee, it was announced yesterday.

Athletic Dept. Aids UF Dollars Drive

The \$5,000 dollars donated by the UF Athletic Department may be just the incentive the students need to push this year's Dollars for Scholars drive over the top, said Bill McBride, chairman of the drive.

The Athletic Department has put \$5,000 dollars on the line as a donation to the drive. However, strings are attached. The Athletic Department is matching every \$2 the students raise with \$1 of its own.

The goal of Dollars for Scholars is \$15,000. If the students raise \$10,000 dollars, the goal will be met with the \$5,000 from the Athletic Department.

Athletic Director Ray Graves said he thinks the Dollars for Scholars fund drive is one of the best scholarship programs in existence.

"We presented this challenge to the UF students," said Graves, "so they could help Florida maintain its present ranking as the No. 1

Honor Roll
EAST JENNINGS HALL
\$44, DELTA UPSILON
FRATERNITY \$35

These groups have contributed. More will contribute, and will be added to the honor roll. Money can be turned into the third floor of the Florida Union tonight from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

university in the state of Florida." "At the beginning of the year," Graves continued, "one of Ken Kennedy's planks in his platform was to promote better student morale. This is just another way the Athletic Department and the students of this university can work more closely to promote the well-being of the university." (Continued On Page 3)

Campus News Briefs

Frosh Basketball

Students interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team should report to the north end of the varsity court dressed out at 5:30 p.m. today.

Sigma Pictures

Seminole group pictures for Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary society, will be taken Nov. 5 at 7:30 pm in the Bryan Lounge of the FU.

Seminole Pages

Fraternities, sororities and campus organizations desiring a page in the Seminole are directed to contact Steve Conn, extension 2833, by November 6.

Cooky Sale

Broward Hall women will be selling assorted cookies and brownies today through Thursday in their lobby to raise money for Dollars for Scholars.

From noon to curfew they will sell 1 dozen brownies for 35 cents, one dozen assorted cookies for 35 cents per bag and half-pounds of divinity candy and fudge for 50 cents each.

Change of Date

Please note this important change of date for the appearance of the American Ballet Theatre. The presentation will be Dec. 1 in the University Auditorium rather than Dec. 2 as announced previously.

'Cyrano de Bergerac'

The movie "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be shown tonight at 7 in the Jennings Hall recreation room. Admission is 25 cents, with proceeds going to the Dollars for Scholars fund.

Bus Tickets

Tickets for a bus to and from the UF-FSU football game will be sold Monday through Friday at the information booth across from the Hub. Price is \$6.

Bunnies

Girls interested in being "bunnies" at the Graham Area Playboy party Nov. 14 should check the information on the bulletin boards in any dorm.

Election Party

The Murphee Council has obtained a television set to be located in the Fletcher Lounge for all to watch the election returns from 7 p.m. till morning.

SDX Meeting

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will hold its initiation meeting Friday, Nov. 6, at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Pre-Law Meets

The Pre-Law Society meets tonight at 8:30 in the law school courtroom (Rm. 120). All students planning to enter law school are invited.

IFC Grant

Hard-working fraternity men may pick up applications for the IFC's three tuition grant-in-aids in room 129, Tigert Hall this week. The aids will be awarded on the basis of financial need, scholastic average and fraternity work.

Carson Fund

Persons wishing to make a contribution to the Cleva J. Carson Memorial Music Scholarship Fund of the UF may do so by sending their checks to the fund in care of the UF Foundation, Tigert Hall. Checks should be made payable to Carson Fund UF Foundation.

Debate Meeting

The UF Debate Society will meet at 7:30 this evening in Tigert 331. A round of practice debates has been scheduled.

100 Guests Dine A La Chopsticks

The low din of clicking chopsticks and oriental guitar melodies strummed by Dipak Roy, 7AG, highlighted the Chinese dinner in the Florida Union social room, Thursday night.

Many of the approximately 100 guests were being confronted by chopsticks for the first time, and found them somewhat unwieldy. Bits of pepper steak and individual kernels of rice were often picked up individually, which extended the

length of the meal considerably. Milk jelle with apricots and peaches presented a challenge to the novice chopstick operators. Although knives and forks were supplied as a second resort, people used the sticks to the end.

Instruction in the operation of chinese utensils was given by Juliet Zue, 3AS, and Joanne Tang, 2UC, but many guests remained inept. "Couldn't you please translate those directions into left hand?" one girl was heard to cry.

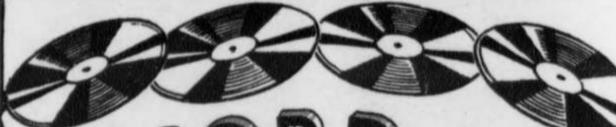
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YOU PICKED A WINNER

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'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Any guy who spends as much time outdoors as I do really needs 'Chap Stick,'" says the Chicago Bears' star center. "For me, it's a necessity. What with the real raw Sundays on the field, hot

summer practice, and winter skiing off-season, my lips used to get weatherbeaten twelve months a year. But a couple of swipes with 'Chap Stick' and my lips feel great—it helps heal them fast!"

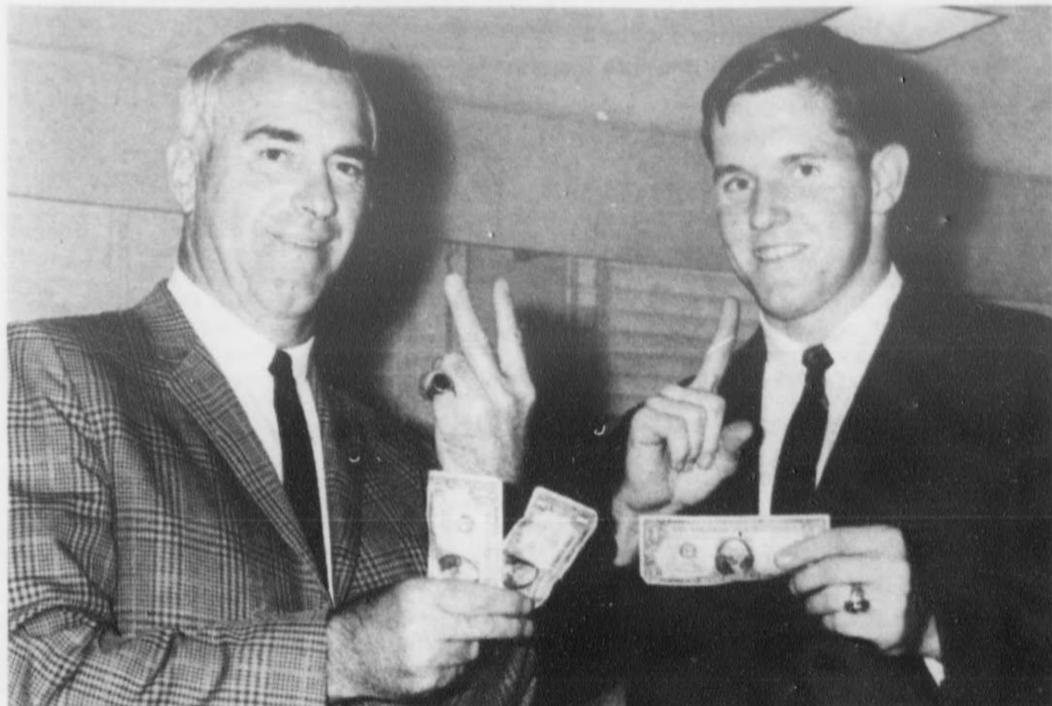
A favorite in Canada.



The lip balm selected for use by the U. S. Olympic Team.

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COACH RAY Graves, left, and Chairman Bill McBride of Dollars for Scholars drive remind students of the UF Athletic Department's two-for-one challenge to students. The Department will contribute to the drive for every student dollar collected. (Photo by Bob Ellison)

Dollars

(Continued From Page 1)

fare of the UF.

McBride commented Graves had helped the drive before as well as other scholarship funds around the UF. The Athletic Department this year is donating \$15,000 to other scholarship funds on campus, above and beyond the \$5,000 budgeted to the Dollars for Scholars drive.

Election

(Continued From Page 1)

Humphrey was in Los Angeles and Salt Lake City and then flew to Minneapolis, Minn. He and Johnson capped their campaigns with a taped joint television appearance NBC at 10 p.m. EST.

Goldwater flew from Phoenix to San Francisco to appeal for votes in that heavily Democratic region and then returned to Arizona. His last appearance was at the small town of Fredonia, Ariz., where he has always closed out his campaigns.

Miller left Washington for his home town of Lockport, N. Y., where he will await the returns. He and Goldwater also used television for late evening appeals. They and their families appeared on a taped program CBS at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Perhaps the central issue throughout the long and bitter campaign has been peace and national prosperity.

Goldwater and his running mate have hammered at the theme that only a Republican administration understands the nature of the Communist threat and how to deal with it.

They also have charged that the nation cannot be economically healthy under a Democratic administration which would continue to take wealth and freedom from the individual.

Johnson and Humphrey have countered that Goldwater cannot be trusted as the commander in chief of the world's most powerful nation with its nuclear arsenal.

In domestic matters, they said, the Republicans would roll back social welfare programs adopted and strengthened by Democratic and Republican administrations alike during the last 30 years. Tuesday the people decide who was right.

The Musical Scene

REID POOLE
Head, Department of Music

The Boris Goldovsky production of Puccini's *La Boheme* will be presented by the Lyceum Council in Florida Gymnasium tonight at 8:15.

The traveling company of fifty includes orchestra and outstanding young soloists in a complete production with costuming and scenery. All seats are in reserved sections and cost \$2.

UF students can obtain tickets on their I.D. cards; faculty may purchase tickets at a fifty per cent discount.

Tickets are available today and tonight at the door. During the day, townspeople may purchase tickets at the Record Bar, 923 W. Univ. Av., UF students may pick up their tickets at the information booth across the street from the Hub, and faculty tickets may be purchased in Room 108 of the Music Building.

York and Los Angeles. Reviewers have observed that not only can he sing extremely well, but he is tall and handsome, possesses a magnetic personality, and can act with extraordinary force and passion.

Edward Alley, the young American conductor who conducted the Goldovsky Company's production of *"Tosca"* here last November, will again wield the baton.



WILDER

YOUNG ARTISTS

Twenty-two year old Mary Beth Pell brings to the part of Mimi the ideal attributes for this poignant role. Miss Pell is a student of Lotte Lehmann and, in spite of her youth, has a remarkable record of operatic success.

Soprano Carol Courtman, who sings the role of Musetta, the coquette, has received critical praise for her work in recital, concert, and opera, and especially for her Gilbert and Sullivan performances with the Savoy Company of Philadelphia.

Tenor Dean Wilder, who sings the role of Rodolfo, the poet, comes to the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre from Portland, Ore., where he made his operatic debut as Florestan in Beethoven's *"Fidelio"* in a recent season. He has a well established reputation in the Northwest for success in varied operatic roles.

Marcello, the painter, will be sung by bass-baritone Ronald Holgate who has been a member of the Goldovsky Company for several seasons. Holgate has won the praise of critics both in New

ELECTION NIGHT

The opera performance for the UF was scheduled for election night because it was impossible to obtain a performance for any other date. We assure all politically minded opera fans that their attendance at the opera tonight will not affect the outcome of the election. Following the opera performance there will be plenty of time to indulge in joy or despair as election returns come in via radio and television from all over the country.

LOOKING AHEAD

The Fine Arts String Quartet of Chicago will be the next Lyceum Council attraction Nov. 11 at 8:15 in the University Auditorium. The program will consist of works by Haydn, Hindemith, and Brahms.

OPPORTUNITIES
IN SELLING

How to sell yourself into a good job

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Maurice Warnock of Armstrong Cork, started as a salesman after college graduation and sold his way to the top.

During the past five years, 45% of the men chosen as chief executive officers for companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange have come up from prior successful experience as territorial salesmen.

Here are a few of the thousands of presidents who started their careers as salesmen:

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- Frank R. Armour, Jr., Pres. H. J. Heinz Company
- Roy J. Sund, President American Can Company
- Courtland S. Gross, Pres. Lockheed Aircraft Corporation
- J. Ward Keener, President B. F. Goodrich Company

A new booklet, published by a nonprofit educational foundation, tells how the chief executive officers of many large corporations got their start. Regular price 25¢. Sent free to college students.

Just send this ad with your name and address and the fact-filled, 24-page booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you without cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. UF-11-2

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...Herbert Read

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BASIC ELECTRONICS.....Dept. of The Army

WHERE I STAND.....Barry Goldwater

MATHEMATICAL PREPARATIONS FOR PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY.....Farrington Daniels

TECHNICAL AND REFERENCE

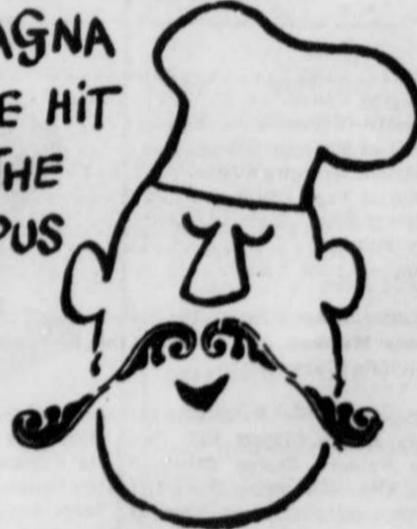
QUANTUM THEORY OF ATOMIC STRUCTURE (VOL. 1 AND 2).....John C. Slater

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OPINION

Don't Vote Today

Yes, that headline implies just what it states: don't vote today. . . But, there are qualifications to it.

Don't vote today if you have no reason to vote or no clearly-defined ideas concerning the issues or the personalities involved in this campaign. Don't vote, then, just to be voting.

Idealistic editorial writers throughout the years have repeatedly penned election-even announcements urging the electorate should do their duty as citizens of the United States and "get out and vote."

The logical extension of thousands of these editorials written in dailies and weeklies throughout this nation would be a sweeping turnout and, might we presume, a true test of democracy in action?

Not so. Democracy, when reduced to the absurd level of quantity of votes or percentage of electorate turnout, becomes sheer nonsense. The problem in America is not whether or not 60 per cent or 70 per cent or 80 per cent of the eligible populace votes, but rather, the quality of the individual decisions made by those voting.

The Alligator has publicly endorsed Lyndon Johnson for the highest office in the land, but this has no bearing on this editorial. In fact, we should be urging everyone and his grandmother as well as a few misplaced tombstones to get out and vote tomorrow, since it is acknowledged generally that a high turnout is tantamount to a Democratic victory.

Again we wish to dissent.

Our purpose here is rather to caution every potential voter reading this newspaper to be mindful of the decision he or she makes in the voting booth today.

Don't vote, as did some of the fairer sex (bless them) in 1960 because the candidate has "cute hair" or a "darling face," or "is so masculine," or "looks just like Dad." If this is the basis of your decision to cast your ballot for Candidate X, then do the nation a favor and refrain from employing your constitutional right to vote. Undemocratic? No, just sensible.

If there is doubt in your mind as to who to vote for, don't make a hasty decision once inside the voting booth, just to be able to say that you "voted." Good government is based upon an educated electorate making wise choices not hasty, last-minute decisions. Quality rather than quantity must be the emphasis.

This applies particularly to the lower slate candidates, some of whom you know little or nothing about. Unless your mind is closed and you are so one-party centered that straight party voting becomes as much of an institution with you as motherhood, fraternity or saluting the colors, there is no real reason to simply vote "straight" party. Such an extension would be absurd to say the least.

Altruistically, the electorate should not be blinded to one choice "just because grandad voted Republicrat." Likewise, if the voter does not know who is running for County Superintendent of Salvage, then at least be honest enough to refrain from voting.

In America the tradition of voting has come to have a certain aura about it, so that often tampering with election results is about as delicate a thing as stealing candy from a baby.

Yet, still, voters fail to see that it is just as important to make the right choice or refrain from choosing in races in which one knows little about the candidates or issues.

"I'm voting for the best man--the one with the cute dimples."



POLITICAL ECHOES:

After The Dust Has Settled

RON SPENCER
Executive Editor

Whence the G.O.P.? That and not "who will win" is the question uppermost in the minds of a surprisingly large sector of the American populace on this the election eve.

Unless 1948 repeats itself tonight on an unheard of scale, and permanently casts doubt on the value of political polls, then we are heading for the biggest landslide since Franklin D. Roosevelt's massive conquest of Alf Landon in 1936.

Everyone well realizes that unless Goldwater slays Goliath at the polls today that he and his Arizona Mafia will have a titanic struggle on its hands to retain the grasp on the Republican Party between now and 1968. The forces of political counterreaction are at work.

Some political experts claim the conservative wing will be able to maintain control if Barry makes a reasonably good showing today. A week-and-a-half ago former UF political scientist and author William G. Carlton told a Jacksonville audience Goldwater had his sights not on 1964, but rather on 1968.



SPENCER

But what really faces the GOP after today's test?

First, Goldwater could win, although this is extremely doubtful. When the conservative-Republican-leaning U.S. News and World Report, whose editor is none other than David Lawrence of daily column fame, declares that 362 electoral votes--more than 100 over the magic number of 270---are leaning toward Johnson and that only some 7 states and 48 votes are leaning toward Goldwater, with the remaining undecided, then one can presume that today will be a V-J day.

Who then in 1968? Currently several possibilities stand at the forefront, should the moderates do as expected and make their power play.

Former Vice President and 1960 nominee Richard M. Nixon who has campaigned virgously throughout the nation for Goldwater, would be a prime candidate, despite his 1960 loss and the California defeat. Nixon is not politically dead.

William Scranton has also hesitatingly supported the Goldwater candidacy, but without the enthusiasm of Nixon. Scranton always seems to get there with "too little, too late." San Francisco may have spelled the beginning and end of Scranton's budding presidential aspirations. The gulf between him and Goldwater will severely hamper any boomlet for "Bill in '68."

The governors will remain a prime source for 1968 GOP candidates. Michigan Governor George Romney, who has refused to beat the tom-toms for Goldwater despite reluctant acceptance of his nomination, is fighting a desperate battle to save his political skin from moustached Neil Staebler, state Democratic party professional who erected the Machine which kept Democrats in the governor's mansion for 14 years during the era of Soapy Williams, et al. Despite Romney's sparkling personality, his image as a "do-something" governor and Michigan's prospering economy, Romney is only a breath ahead of Staebler.

Likewise, in Illinois, the rising political star of the GOP, one Charles Harting Percy, is banking heavily on his ability to convince the

heterogeneous Illinois electorate that his moderate ideas can coexist alongside those of the conservative downstate voters in "Goldwater Country."

In Ohio, the 47-year old son of "Mr. Republican," former Senator Robert Taft, is running ahead of his aging Democratic opponent 75-year old Stephen Young, whose major achievement is that of winning by default over astronaut John Glenn.

Ohio may well go Goldwater and the young Taft--while no Goldwater Republican--may well reap the benefits. Taft's future, like that of Henry Cabot Lodge, is predicated on the past, and his ideology--a step to the left of Goldwater and a few shades to the right of Nixon--might well spell the winning formula for 1968. Taft denounced the Supreme Court's reapportionment ruling, opposes US-Soviet joint trade, would slap an embargo on Cuba and denounces more mildly than Goldwater the "expanding, encroaching national government."

These are the men to watch tomorrow and the weeks following tomorrow. Upon them, as well as upon the Keatings, Cases, Rockefellers, Hatfields, Mortons and others, may well rest the future of the GOP.

UF AAUP Urges

EDITOR:

Florida voters on Election Day will make a choice which vitally affects the college education of their children and the future welfare of our state. We refer to the Board of Regents Amendment (No. 2) to the State Constitution.

Dr. Ralph McDonald, in the study of higher education in Florida, made in 1963, stressed that "in no other state does the state's governing board for its higher education system... have such weak status in government, such an uncertain role of leadership... such fluid membership... as is found in Florida." He also emphasized the need, keenly felt by faculty and students in our universities, of minimizing the influence of politics on higher education.

Approval of Amendment Two will permit members of the board governing our public universities to be appointed for staggered terms of nine years rather than the current four. After the initial appointments, a vacancy for one board member would be filled each year.

It usually takes a governing board member several years to become fully acquainted with the special nature of higher education problems. In recognition of this, four-fifths of the states have terms of tenure for periods longer than four years. For example, Regents of the University of California are appointed for terms of 16 years.

The University of California and other institutions of higher education in which board members serve for long terms and political control is at a minimum have attained a peak of academic excellence. Let us strive for a similar goal in Florida.

Those who favor achieving a superior system of higher education in Florida are encouraged to vote for Amendment Two. It is listed on voting machines as "Terms of Office Created by the Legislature."

Cecil N. Smith, President
UF Chapter, AAUP

The Florida ALLIGATOR

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Former 'Great White Knight' Answers

EDITOR:

RE: Mr. Joseph Castello's letter to you, published in the Oct. 30 edition:

Pardon my presumptuousness, Mr. Castello, but since I am on the early receiving end of your four years' observation of "Alligator editors in action," it would be very unlike the "Great White Knight" I once was to remain silent.

"Journalistic incompetence," you say, is a common 'Gator editor trait. Ignoring the offensiveness of the term for a moment, let's pose one question: As a senior in Arts & Sciences, just how proficient, from a mature and professional standpoint, are you in your chosen field? How prepared are you to assume the responsibility of competently performing fulltime work in your profession? Editing the Alligator, I can assure you, is fulltime work---and for parttime wages, which do nothing to relieve the weight of the concurrent academic load. (Mr. Lundy, incidentally, is carrying 17 hours this term.)

Your assertion to the editor, that "there are plenty of qualified students who will be glad to assume your position and your salary," is almost laughable. There probably isn't one "qualified" student anywhere near this university capable of editing a daily paper with a circulation of 15,000.

The job usually goes to the poor unfortunate who most persuasively argues and demonstrates his readiness for this dubiously rewarding position--and I marvel each go-round at the number of candidates who make themselves available. Sometimes I think they ought to know better.

(As for your snide insinuation of "politics" surrounding Mr. Lundy's appointment, all he apparently did was submit credentials to the Board of Student Publications superior to those of his competitor).

You can throw off a "messiah complex" all you like, but it's a fortunate thing for the reading public that most editors everywhere possess a trait more-or-less fitting that description.

Show me the editor worth his typewriter ribbon who doesn't feel concern and responsibility for society's problems. That's what the job is all about.

Now, regarding your distaste for the Alligator's "manufactured cause" of "block (sic) seating" and all its unsavory ramifications,

I'd like to know of another issue --- particularly at this time of year --- more likely to arouse the interest of the average student, than that he is just possibly getting rooked out of decent seats at one or two football games.

"Actually," you said of your own fraternity bloc, "we do not really care where we sit at football games as long as we are permitted to sit together. . . ."

Well, as an old fraternity man myself, I can readily remember the anxiety that prevailed throughout the house over whether our group would draw a bad bloc seating assignment. Perhaps we were rare in possessing this frailty, but if everyone shares the democratic attitude of your circle, then why all the uproar over the Alligator's suggestion that everybody rotate seats, good and bad alike?

If the local campus newspaper seems to "pick" on politicians and fraternities, it possibly is because figures in a representative government characteristically invite criticism while fraternities, indeed, seem to court it.

As long as a newspaper's partial role is to measure government by its actions and accomplishments, plus focus attention (and criticism, if deemed necessary) on the more significant groups in a given society, the Alligator will and should continue to make its assessments of Student Government (SG) and fraternities.

Such evaluations, ideally, are made for the benefit of the many - - all 15,000 of them, and not just those with pins on their chests, political aspirations in their hearts and Blue Keys on their brains.

If I demean members of SG, who do indeed work "to make this university a better place to live in," I do so only insofar as you seem to set them up as some sort of privileged class.

They are no more privileged than the hardworking students who labor for improvement and excellence in all the other worthwhile activities of university life; they are only more famous, for one reason or another.

The only man I know with consistent privileged seating in Florida Field is the president of the university and his guests.

There's no one among the student body who's quite achieved that rank or stature. (I will

concede that a small student body president's box, similar to Dr. Reitz's, might be a fitting and quaint, additional parallel fixture for SG to try and secure. Then 3rd Floor Union would be more than ever like the grown folks.)

"It is an established fact in any ordered society that the leaders of that society are accorded privileges in recognition of their service and responsibility," you wrote.

To my mind, in this here-today-gone-tomorrow atmosphere of academic acquisition, the "service and responsibility" (AND the honor AND the achievement) of high position in the student body ARE the privileges therein derived.

Anybody can be just an average Joe in his tenure here; but there's a lot of immediate self-satisfaction that goes with standing out, to say nothing of the good it does you later on. Lest we forget, these glorified positions are just like everything else here: Preparation.

One last note: Don't call The Alligator "the sandbox" of the Journalism School. It has nothing---not even that---to do with the JM School, and such name calling is no more accurate than your contention that the UF does not "have a daily newspaper of which it could be justly proud."

It could be, and is.

JIM MOORHEAD
Editor, 1960-61

'Is Leg Serious?'

EDITOR:

Is the Legislative Council serious? Perhaps they think The Alligator staff is incompetent which (following this line of reasoning) would mean that those responsible for the appointment of the staff were incompetent. Maybe this is their way of getting even (?) for the results of the last referendum. Truly this is an experiment in 'democracy.'

May I ask, what precedent is the Council going to use to pass censure and control of The Alligator? Perhaps they wish to make it a model of PRAVDA (excuse me for laughing in Russian).

Certainly they couldn't think they are more capable of judging the balance and make-up of a good newspaper better than those in the profession. It might even be a good bet that they are overstepping their authority. If not, we need a good Student Government Constitution in a hurry.

As a final remark, I would suggest that the Council open their eyes and see the consequences of their action (doth the beam in thine eye obstruct thy vision?).

Larry Nickerson, 3EG

'Machine Over Man'

EDITOR:

Another blow for humanity was struck this morning when those large filthy pecan trees (and others) in back of Grove Hall were lovingly and efficiently removed under (we presume) the auspicious auspices of our own dear Plants and Grounds Department. And what ho the reason for this act? Why for to create a "functional" parking lot for our blessed autos (after all, the pedestrian is an OUT medium of transportation). (In all probability this lot will serve faculty rather than student parking anyway--but this is of little consequence and time will tell.)

Efforts by the students in the form of a sign reading "Leave the D--- Trees Alone" proved rather ineffectual as the Prole being operated by the bulldozer could not read and continued to play Mau-Mau anyway.

We are positive there was good reason for this action; after all, is not proximity happiness? Besides, would not those dirty, green, chlorophyll-infested organisms, harboring birds and other vermin, occupy at most 10 (count them - ten) parking spaces?

What possible rationalization is there for saving a tree? They don't add to the pocketbook of the UF, you know. (Don't say anything trite and ridiculous as "they provide shade" and "a place to take a break or to walk by during the day." How can this equal the aesthetic excitement of the clamour and glamour of asphalt and chrome gleaming and glaring in the sun under a bright clear sky.

No--the trees must go! Yet another fine example of machine over man.

(ED. NOTE: This letter was signed by 46 students.)

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Wed., 12-5, 6-10
Thurs., 9-1, 2-5, 6-10
Fri., 9-1, 2-5, 6-10
Sat., 9 until the last one of you runs thru
Sun., 1-4

CALL or COME to the SEMINOLE OFFICE 'tween 2-5 and make an appointment.

REMEMBER, this is your LAST CHANCE. Once that photographer gets gone, even you sprinters won't be able to catch up with him!

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1964 MG-B; 1961 ALFA ROMEO. Buy either one or both. Call Bo Cook, FR 8-1052 or FR 2-9363 or see at Pike house. (G-44-tf-c).

1963 MG-B RED, radio. Only 8,000 miles and in really excellent condition \$1950 or make offer. Must sell. Bob FR 8-1130. (G-44-5t-p).

1954 FORD V-8, stick shift, radio, 58,000 miles. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1704 NW 7th Ave., \$365. 376-3737. Jack Hartje. (G-43-2t-p).

'63 DODGE V-8 Station Wagon. Auto trans., power steering, passing gear transferrable, 50,000 mile warranty. \$2095, after 6 call 376-3694. (G-43-tf-nc).

1960 CORVETTE. Hard top, 270 H.P., 4 speed stick, Posi-traction, premium rubber. May be seen at the parking lot near the Century Tower. Will consider trade. 376-3585 after 5 p.m. (G-43-5t-nc).

1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Conv. one owner. Full power. Call 378-2293 after 5 p.m. (G-43-3t-p).

COLLECTOR'S ITEM '52 OPEL, radio & heater, new paint. \$200 or best offer. 6-2771 after 6 p.m. (G-43-3t-p).

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS. Coupe. 409 cu. in. 380 H.P. 4-in-the-floor. Posi-trac.; Like new (1 year guarantee), white, black interior. Paul FR 2-1436. (G-41-5t-c).

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY. '52 T.D. M.G. Completely restored. \$895. Will finance. See at 208 NW 35 Ter. (G-41-3t-c).

'56 FORD CUSTOM FAIRLANE. New tires, just over-hauled. See manager at Gas Well 8-12:30 or 3-6, 114 NW 13th Street. A-1 condition. (G-41-3t-c).

For Rent

WANTED 2 roommates to share apartment. 378-2232. 1 bedroom apartment; air conditioned; new; for rent immediately. 378-2232. (B-44-1t-p).

NICE ROOM FOR MALE student, 2 blocks off campus. Kitchen and living room available. \$25 per month. Call FR 2-2726. 304 NW 15th Street. (B-44-tf-c).

NICE ROOM FOR rent in lovely home to co-ed with car. Full kitchen and living room privileges. \$40 per month. Call FR 2-2726. 1617 NW 10th Ter. (B-44-tf-c).

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Convenient to campus. Available for 2nd trimester. Call 8-1268 anytime. Couples preferred. 3202 NW 14th Street. (B-43-3t-c).

ROOM FOR RENT in private home, for mature male student or business man. Off street parking, private entrance, linen & maid service. Call FR 6-5360. 805 NE 4th Ter. (B-43-3t-c).

4 BDRM. 2 BATH APARTMENT completely remodeled. 1101 SW 5th Ave. Walk to class. See 8 to 4 daily or call after 4:30 FR 6-2892. (B-39-5t-c).

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house near campus. \$150. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call Wayne Mason 6-6461 anytime. (B-39-5t-c).

Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE over 21 to share house near campus. Call 2-2802 after 5 p.m. (C-44-4t-c).

NEED MALE and female part-time help. Various jobs with hourly wage. Apply in person. King's Food Host, 1430 SW 13th Street. (C-43-2t-c).

MALE ROOMMATE for new 2 bedroom apartment. Starlight apartment house 8th St. and SW 5th Ave. Call Mike 378-2932. (C-40-5t-c).

ONE MALE STUDENT to share 2 large rooms and private bath with two students. \$33.33 per month. See at 104 S. W. 8th Street. (C-23-tf-nc).

Services

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. From 1-5 years old. Experienced. Call 372-5929. 4013 SW 20 St. (M-44-3t-c).

MILLER & SONS AUTO PAINTING SHOP, all cars \$29.95 body work. We have moved to 1619 S. E. Hawthorne Road. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. (M-37-20t-c).

Help Wanted

SECRETARY - TYPIST Position with the Florida Probation & Parole Commission. \$250 per month. Raise later. 8-5 p.m. M-F. Call FR 6-7531 for appointment. (E-44-3t-c).

Lost & Found

RETURN MADRAS WALLET, lost in R.O.T.C. building to Linda Weinberg, important papers and identification needed immediately! Call 2-9477. (L-43-3t-c).

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FR6-5211

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8' x40' Trailer with 9'x25' Cabana. Air-Conditioned, central, heat. Nice yard. Must see to appreciate. Lot Chi 30 Archer Rd. Village. Call FR 2-6944. (A-44-3t-c).

BEAUTIFUL FULL - LENGTH Wedding dress, 1 year old. Several party dresses, size 5. Call Pat 376-3261, Ext. 2172 or after 5:30 378-2668. (A-44-5t-c).

TRIANGLE FLYING CLUB shares for sale. Fly for \$1.50 per hour. Get ticket for less than \$200. Call FR 6-8741. (A-44-3t-p).

1958 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 165 excellent condition, dependable transportation, new battery, new paint \$100. Phone FR 6-2123 after 6 p.m. (A-44-5t-c).

VENTED GAS HEATER. 1 year old. Will heat 2-br. home. \$70. Call Charlie Mayo FR 6-4471 or FR 6-8366. (A-43-3t-c).

SPACIOUS HOME BY OWNER, low down payment. Must be seen to be appreciated at 1005 NE 6th St. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath, large living room separate dining room, hardwood floors, wall unit air conditioner, and lovely terrace. Call 376-4140 or 372-9659 after 3 p.m. (A-41-6t-c).

For Sale

MICROSCOPE, SPENCER, MONOCULAR, excellent condition. Complete with substage lamp and carrying case. \$250. Call FR 2-3572. (A-40-5t-c).

Real Estate

SANTA FE RIVER WATERFRONT LOTS at IRA BEAS OASIS. Free 800 foot water front park. Camping fishing and hunting. 12 miles by water to the Suwannee River. Easy terms by owners. Call Ira L. McCormick 462-1735, Rt. 1, Box 94, Alachua. (I-44-1t-c).

BY OWNER: leaving area. Your choice of 3 good duplexes with their incomes established. Also 2-br, 2 bath home on Cowpens Lake and 4-br., 2 bath home at 225 NW 26 St. Call John Dillon, FR 2-7658. (I-43-5t-c).

SMALL ACREAGE in desirable location available 10 miles from Gainesville, South, near lake; large trees, exclusive homes in area; school bus at door. FR 2-0328. (I-37-20t-c).

ANYONE HAVING a small cash investment, who would be interested in building an estate through buying and selling small acreage, income properties, etc., can reach me at 376-6461 anytime. Wayne D. Mason, c/o Ernest Tew Realty, 2906 NW 13th Street. (I-39-5t-c).



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HIM
ACROSS
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GAINESVILLE Drive-In Theatre STARTS FRIDAY!

STATE LAST TIMES FEATURES: 1 * 3 * 5 * 7 * 9
THE SILENCE

LBJ - 'Committed To Preserve Peace'

AUSTIN, Tex.(UPI)-President Johnson, winding up his 40,000-mile campaign in his home state, made an election-eve pledge last night of "total commitment to preserve peace while protecting freedom." At a downtown rally in Houston, his first formal campaign appearance in Texas, the President said in a prepared speech that: "I want to reduce the threat of nuclear war-to maintain presidential control over our nuclear weapons-to strengthen our alliances-and to advance the cause of freedom around the world." He made three other speeches before flying to his LBJ Ranch outside Johnson City for the night.

Today he and the First Lady will vote at the Blanco County Courthouse in Johnson City, attend a dinner in Austin for members of the Johnson clan, and then return to the ranch to await the election returns.

The President and his family were an hour and 15 minutes late leaving Andrew Air Force Base, Md., for Texas in early afternoon.

His departure was delayed by a meeting with Sec. of State Dean Rusk, Defense Sec. Robert McNamara and other top officials. In his windup speech of the campaign in front of the State Capitol in Austin, Johnson said he learned in that city in his youth that progress depends heavily on the narrowing of differences." He said he had built his public life on that conviction.

"I do not accept government as just the 'art of practicable,' it is the business of deciding what is right, and then finding the way to do it.

"And usually the way is to get rid of the underbrush of misunderstanding-for most people want the same things and dream the same dreams.

"More and more I am sure that this is as true in the world as it was 30 years ago in Austin.

"We will have peace when we can get the world's nations to understand each other as well as the people in those nations do."

Holley, Burns Expect Victory In Balloting

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gubernatorial candidates Haydon Burns and Charles Holley campaigned down to the wire last night, both claiming they would win the right to succeed Gov. Farris Bryant for a bobtail two-year term starting in January.

Holley, 40-year-old Republican legislator is hopeful of pulling off a miracle to become the state's first GOP governor since reconstruction days following the Civil War, hopped across the state from Pensacola to Miami in a final plea for votes.

The 52-year-old Burns attended his duties as mayor of Jacksonville, rode a motorcade through downtown Jacksonville and said he would carry all 67 counties for a major victory today.

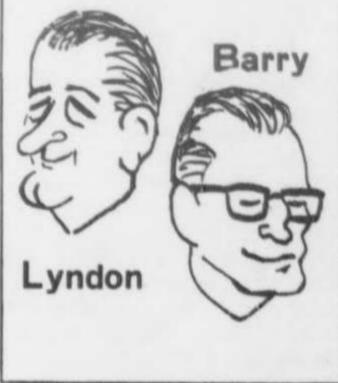
Holley expected no landslide, saying he'd be happy with 55 per cent of the total vote.

Both candidates will spend today in their hometowns, Burns at Jacksonville attending a City Council meeting and Holley in St. Petersburg.

Gainesville Polling Places

- 4--Kirby-Smith School
- 5--J. J. Finley School
- 7--Sidney Lanier School
- 12--Stephen Foster School
- 13--Supt. of Pub. Instruction
- 16--Girl Scout Cabin
- 17--Gainesville High School
- 23--P.K. Yonge
- 24--Westwood School
- 25--Buchholz Jr. High School
- 26--Littlewood
- 27--Recreation Center
- 28--Voting Mach. Warehouse
- 29--Howard Bishop School
- 30--Lake Forest School
- 31--SOCIAL RM. FLA. UNION
- 32--St. Michael Episc. Church

Who Will Win?



Barry Back Where Campaign Started

SAN FRANCISCO(UPI)-Sen. Barry Goldwater returned to the scene of his nomination for the presidency yesterday and drew the biggest crowd of his campaign.

Thousands of persons flocked into downtown San Francisco streets to give the GOP nominee a rousing welcome on the last day of the campaign.

Police Capt. Les Deland estimated the crowd at more than 100,000. On a slow, lunch-hour motorcade through the city's business district, well-wishers pressed in on Goldwater's open car. From above, office workers dumped confetti, shredded newspapers and flakes of gold foil into the crowded streets.

It was Goldwater's largest welcome of the campaign and it came in the city that usually votes Democratic. The senator was making last-minute bid for the 40 electoral votes of California in the city where he won the nomination last July 15.

Goldwater's car was preceded by a clanging replica of the Liberty

Bell up California Street, through the heart of San Francisco's financial district on Montgomery Street, and then up Market Street to the Civic Auditorium for a rally and speech.

Goldwater flew here from Phoenix, Ariz. where he issued a statement accusing the Johnson administration of "dereliction of duty" in South Viet Nam. He blamed the recent Viet Cong attack, which killed four Americans and damaged 20 planes, on "sheer incompetence."

The senator's prepared San Francisco speech was, for the most part, a word-for-word repetition of the speech with which he opened his formal campaigning in Prescott, Ariz., on Sept. 3. He said he was using the same speech because campaign issues remain unchanged and because he wanted to stress that he would NOT say one thing on a Monday and then change it on Tuesday.

With the San Francisco appearance, the Goldwater campaign was right back where it started.

Profs See Johnson Win

MAUREEN COLLINS
Staff Writer

Lyndon Baines Johnson will win today's presidential election by a sizable majority, perhaps even a landslide, according to four UF political science professors.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican Party candidate, will be lucky to carry three Southern states said Dr. Ernest R. Bartley.

Bartley predicts a Johnson victory in Florida by a close margin. President Johnson has been campaigning hard in Florida.

Goldwater has "unsold" himself by "opening his mouth" according to Bartley. "His chances for election were better right after the Republican convention than they are now," he said.

Dr. Ruth O. McQuown, assistant professor, declined to predict the percentage of the Johnson victory but indicated that the latest Gallup poll shows Democratic candidate Johnson leading Goldwater with 64 per cent of the vote, including the undecided vote. This percentage would constitute a landslide victory, according to McQuown.

Dr. McQuown said the polls predict Goldwater's home state, Arizona, will vote for Johnson. "Most experts are predicting Goldwater will carry a maximum of six to 12 states," she said. "Some estimate he will carry only four states."

Goldwater's charges of immorality in the Johnson administration have backfired, according to Dr. McQuown.

"The American people have a rough consensus in agreeing on rules of the game," she said. "One of these rules is that a candidate does not attack his opponent's morals or motives openly. Goldwater has done this."

"This will leave a permanent scar on American politics," she said. "These attacks are a symptom of the gap in our society, primarily the educational gap. They are an indication of the isolation due to the educational lag."

"Barry Goldwater and many of his supporters are not educated men. His campaign has been irrational in many respects."

"There is some indication Johnson will carry Florida," she

said. "The latest polls show him leading, but do not indicate a percentage figure."

Dr. Walter A. Rosenbaum, assistant professor of political science, predicted at least 55 per cent of the total vote for Johnson.

"Giving Barry Goldwater 45 per cent of the vote is being optimistic," Rosenbaum said. "Actually, his percentage could go well below 40 per cent of the total vote. If he does manage to get 45 per cent, it could almost be considered a moral victory."

Dr. Manning J. Dauer, head of the political science department,

also declined to predict a percentage vote of the election.

"Goldwater will lose," Dauer said, "and he won't carry Florida either."

If Barry Goldwater loses the presidential election, his political future will be in doubt. His Senate term expires this year.

"Maybe he'll go back to being a retail merchant," Rosenbaum said. "If he loses by a wide margin, his position as titular head of the Republican party will be relatively unimportant, although he'll always be a leader of the conservative element."

Election Day 1964

One In Alachua

Write-Ins Seek Election

SKIP HAVISER
City Editor

Alachua County has at least one declared write-in candidate for today's election and several names have been mentioned as write-in

candidates for state and national offices.

Troy Wakefield has announced he will be a write-in candidate for the office of supervisor of registration, opposing Mrs. Alma

Bethea who seeks re-election.

Robert King High, Miami; Leroy Collins, former governor; and Scott Kelly, state senator, all have supporters putting forward their names as write-in candidates for governor.

If a voter wishes to cast a write-in vote how does he do it?

First, any qualified voter can cast a write-in vote for any candidate for any office. Beside the name of each office to be filled there appears the names of the party candidates and a metal slot that can be opened to reveal a strip of paper. A write-in vote is written on this paper.

Remember, once the lock is turned to open the write-in space, it cannot be switched back again to cast a vote for the party's candidate.

A voter can cast a write-in vote for one office or for all. Instructions on how to cast write-in votes are supposed to be printed on each voting machine.

Should you plan to cast a write-in vote be sure to bring your pencil with you. Once you are in the voting machine you cannot leave and come back. Printed stickers and rubber stamps with the candidate's name will not be counted. A write-in vote means just that -- it must be written or printed.

The name you write-in must also correctly correspond with the name of the candidate as he has declared it. For example, Wakefield qualified as "T. Wakefield," High as "R.K. High," Kelley as "Scott Kelly" and Collins as "Leroy Collins."

The last name alone may not be enough, and the right name spelled wrong may not count. Final decision is up to the election canvassing board.

ELECTORAL VOTE COUNT

	BARRY LBJ		BARRY LBJ
Alabama	10	Nebraska	5
Alaska	3	Nevada	3
Arizona	5	New Hampshire	4
Arkansas	6	New Jersey	17
California	40	New Mexico	4
Colorado	6	New York	43
Connecticut	8	North Carolina	13
Delaware	3	North Dakota	4
Florida	14	Ohio	26
Georgia	12	Oklahoma	8
Hawaii	4	Oregon	6
Idaho	4	Pennsylvania	29
Illinois	26	Rhode Island	4
Indiana	13	South Carolina	8
Iowa	9	South Dakota	4
Kansas	7	Tennessee	11
Kentucky	9	Texas	25
Louisiana	10	Utah	4
Maine	4	Vermont	3
Maryland	10	Virginia	12
Massachusetts	14	Washington	9
Michigan	21	West Virginia	7
Minnesota	10	Wisconsin	12
Mississippi	7	Wyoming	3
Missouri	12		
Montana	4	Dist. of Co.	3



RAY GRAVES talks over Florida future with freshmen Gators from left to right Doug Bird, Bobby Morgan, Bobby Downs, Gerald Bramlett and Robert Russ. This weekend the freshmen lost to Miami 27-8.

Graham McKeel Gets Chance At Fullback

Sophomore Graham McKeel will probably start at fullback for the Florida football team when it meets Georgia in the Gator Bowl Saturday.

Coach Ray Graves said McKeel had a good chance to start with John Felber out of action with injured back and ribs, and Larry Dupree still hobbled with a bad ankle.

Tom Shannon might also be back in the starting offensive backfield, according to Graves. Sophomore Steve Spurrler missed practice yesterday to get a tooth pulled, and Graves said Shannon could start if the tooth continues to give Spurrler trouble.

Shannon moved back on the offensive unit yesterday and is no longer working on defense.

The Florida coach said he would definitely be alternating the two Gator quarterbacks more in the Georgia game than he has in the last two games.

Alan Poe is still not back at full strength, but Graves said he was the only sure starter in the Gator backfield for the Georgia game.

"They miss the work at practice. That's what hurts them the most," said the head coach of his injured players.

Graves said he wasn't sure if Jack Harper would be back for the Georgia game or not. He said he would make a definite statement about Harper on Thursday.

The Florida coach said the injury to defensive end Lynn Matthews wasn't serious and he will start Saturday. Graves also said offensive tight end Gary Thomas would be back and Randy Jackson would be moved back to tackle.

After watching the game films of the Auburn game, Graves had praise for linebacker Ron Pursell who lead the Gator tackling Saturday and also lauded the offensive blocking of Larry Gagner, Larry Beckman and Jim Benson.

Mural Football Scores

- ORANGE LEAGUE
- SN 19 - ATO 12
- SAE 21 - TEP 12
- AEP 24 - KS 14
- KA 18 - PKT 7
- SPE 7 - PDT 6
- SX 18 - TX 12
- BLUE LEAGUE
- PGD 61 - PEP 0
- XP 13 - DU 7
- LXA 12 - AGR 7
- PKP 14 - TKE 13

Downs Gains Fame At UF

DICK DENNIS
Sports Writer

Baby Gator halfback Bobby Downs, winner of many honors as a high school athlete for the Winter Haven Blue Devils, has already gained a measure of fame (perhaps in a dubious way) for his football exploits at UF.

All-Western Conference, All-State, All-Southern, All-America, these are some of the important awards Downs earned during his senior year.

Downs came to UF on a four-year football scholarship and proved his worth in his first game of the season. Against the Freshmen Seminoles of Florida State Downs ran well, caught several passes (one of which set up the second Gator touchdown), and made several sparkling plays as a defensive back. Downs received several plaudits from the press for his performance.

However, the play which endeared Downs to the understanding fans was his 56-yard run in which Downs eluded trap after trap, and had to reverse his field four times. The only trouble was Downs ran backwards.

Yet Downs should not feel lonely in the unkind glare of the spotlight of notoriety. In perhaps one of the most famous plays of all collegiate football history, California lineman Roy Riegel scooped up a fumble in the Rose Bowl game of 1928 on the Georgia Tech 30-yard line and lumbered 68 yards to his two-yard line before his own teammate pulled him down from behind.

Georgia Tech took advantage of this miscue and scored, thus winning by a score of 7-6.

Unlike Riegel, Down's team did not lose, and, of course, Downs played a major role in making the victory possible.

In speaking about his run, Downs said, "The first two times I reversed my field, I was looking to throw the ball. After that I was just trying to get away from the horde of tacklers that had gotten past our linemen."



Head Coach Dave Fuller said, "Bobby is a real conscientious boy. I'm certain he will be an outstanding back for us, and that he will thrill the fans with his performances both this year and the next three."

Of Fuller, Downs said, "Coach Fuller knows a lot of the little tricks and details that really help you. He teaches us to keep our eyes on the line of scrimmage so as to be able to see the eligible receivers as we are running backwards on pass defense."

"Fuller helps the offensive backs by instructing us on how to use our blockers effectively—running at a controlled speed and giving the linemen time to set up their blocks - and then finding the holes to run through."

Downs was a seven-letterman in high school -- securing three in football, three in baseball, and one in basketball. In his sophomore season, he was selected All-Conference shortstop.

"I would rather play professional baseball than pro football, because the career is

too short in football." Downs plans on majoring in either Business Administration or Physical Education.

The list of honors, records, and statistics rolled up in high school by All-America Downs in his senior year alone is an impressive sheet.

He gained 972 yards rushing, with an average of 8.8 yards per carry. He completed 26 passes for 491 yards, or an average of 19 yards per completion.

Downs romped for 20 touchdowns himself, threw seven touchdown passes, and kicked 17 extra points. This total of 137 points set a Western Conference record for most points in a season by an individual.

Led by Downs, Winter Haven compiled a season record of 10-1, with Downs scoring more by himself than did the team's 11 opponents combined.

In the Blue Devil Bowl, Downs guided his team to a 26-21 victory over Orlando Boone, as he scored 20 of his team's points.

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NOTICE

Applications for Editor-in-Chief of THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR are now being requested. Term of office will be during the second trimester (January-April), to fill the unexpired term of the graduating editor.

Application forms may be obtained in Room 9, Florida Union, and must be returned no later than 12 Noon, Nov. 12, 1964.

---Board of Student Publications



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