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UF Debaters Sharpen Wits

Orators Seek Verbal Victory Over North Texas University

By BOB FISHER
Gator Staff Writer

First-string members of the UF debate squad Bill Biglow and Joe Fleming have sharpened their oratorical skills this week in preparation for a nationally-televised clash with North Texas State University debate team in New York Saturday.

NBC's half-hour TV series "Championship Debate" is pitting 16 top teams from all over the United States in an elimination tournament. The winner will be determined March 24. The U.S. winner will debate a team from the British Debate Society in April.

The show will be televised at 12:30 p. m. (EST).

The network has assigned UF the negative side of the argument: "Resolved that the United States should remove all tariff barriers."

Biglow and Fleming will go before an audience of millions of TV viewers to speak about, debate and defend their position on one of the hottest issues of the year—in a period of no more than 15 minutes.

Well might they understand what Woodrow Wilson meant when a friend asked him how long he would prepare for a ten-minute

speech. "Oh, about two weeks," said the President. "How long would you take to prepare for a two-hour speech," continued the shocked friend, "I'm ready for that right now," said Wilson.

In preparation the whole squad has been gathering material and interviewing UF professors. Together, Bill and Joe have devoted over 50 hours of concentrated study to the subject.

"To debate successfully you have to study everything available on the subject, try and figure out what strategy the other team will use and, above all, have lots of experience," said Bill.

And experience they have. Both started debating in high school—Joe eight years ago in Miami Beach and Bill seven years ago in Orlando. They estimate a combined 1,200 to 1,600 meets in their lifetimes.

Are they "shook up" over having to debate on TV over a nationwide hookup?

Bit Scared

"I know we will be scared at first," said Joe, "but debating has become such a reflex action, I know we will come through."

"It's not a completely new thing for us, said Bill, "we have debated a couple of times on educational TV shows." "But to make sure we will feel comfortable in a studio atmosphere we have had some dry-run debates with other members of the squad in the studios of WUFT."

If Bill and Joe win this match, they will be invited back for one and possible two semi-final contests. The winners of these matches will compete in a final U. S. contest March 24.

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Checks Quash Party Rumor

A rumor that a political party worker was attacked in Hume Hall Wednesday night was squashed through checks with the infirmary and Hume Hall resident counselor.

Resident Counselor Bob Hendry said yesterday the rumor should be "heard with serious doubt." In the past when an incident akin to the one being rumored took place, one side would start to make a great deal of hay about it and start filing charges.

Checks with the infirmary and the Health Center revealed no knowledge about the alleged incident.

At press time no charges had been filed. "Nobody even knows the boy's name, if there is one," a party leader said.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES
... debate Monday in University Auditorium. At left, unaffiliated hopeful John Grant answers question thrown by Student Party's Bill Tricket. At right, United's Jackson Brownlee outlines party platform.

300 Hear Candidates Argue Platforms, Ideas

By BILL CURRY
Gator Editor-in-Chief

More than 300 students heard the United and Student Party platforms read and debated in University Auditorium Monday night. What was billed as a

Presidential debate by the Freshman Council was dominated by a discussion of the two party platforms with unaffiliated candidate John Grant prompting the discussion.

The three candidates each gave a ten minute speech and then answered questions by the other two candidates. Grant gave glimpses of his liberal platform and pledged to take stands as a student government leader "only after the students indicated by poll that they favored them."

He stressed integration and academic freedom requiring stands. Student Party candidate Bill Tricket asked Grant what he would do about integration if he were student body president.

Tricket's speech attacked the United Party for its "partisan politics" in blocking Student Party Administration platform measures in the Legislative Council this year. He also defended the Bullock administration from charges in a United Party worker information sheet. The sheet stated Bullock cabinet members were incompetent.

United Party's candidate Jackson Brownlee asked Tricket what problems he expected under the trimester system. Tricket stressed the need for a full-fledged summer trimester student government above other measures.

Brownlee called for an "opening of channels to student government" in his 10-minute talk. He said the issue was not which platform was best but rather which candidate could accomplish it.

"If you want a 'hands-off' student government, vote Student, not United," he said.

Brownlee said he felt students should express their opinions on

Bullock Answers Critics Monday

President Challenges SG Opponents To Debate Administrative record

By DAVID WEST
Gator Executive Editor

"Put up or shut up, prove or remain silent," Student Body President Bruce Bullock said Wednesday challenging "any party, candidate or individual" to come to the Plaza of the Americas Monday at 8 p.m.

The statement leveled in a letter delivered to dorm residents was in response to United Party claims of "an ineffective student Government during the past year."

United Party distributed a paper Wednesday night accusing Bullock of "42 forgotten promises" in his operation of Student Government.

"When Bullock speaks of political devices, it is notable that he hasn't forgotten the saying 'when in doubt attack,'" said Mac Melvin, United Party chairman.

"But he should have remembered there is another cliché 'when in doubt don't,'" Melvin added.

Both Ready

Ron LaFace, student Party chairman said, "I am curious to see whether the United Party will dare to accept the challenge of Bruce Bullock to meet with him face to face."

"If Bullock really intends to come, we will have someone there," Melvin said. A meeting will give Bruce the opportunity to refute the many misleading statements and half truths United has been spreading about the Bullock administration," LaFace said.

Campaign Hinges
"The campaign hinges," the United Party chairman said, "on the ability of a candidate elected to carry out his platform. Because the student and United platforms are so similar this should raise

serious questions on the basis of past Student Party performance in office as to the ability of the Student Party to execute a successful Student Government."

"This campaign has generated a great deal of interest among the students, we are pleased that so many students are asking about the qualifications of the candidates," LaFace said.

During the week one presidential debate was held and another fell through. A debate planned by the Free Law club collapsed when presidential candidates decided it would be more advantageous to spend time elsewhere on campus.

Fred Parker, United Honor Court Chancellor nominee ask his opponent Ted Davis to meet with him for an Honor Court discussion.

Parker invited Davis to appear Tuesday at 7:30 in the law school auditorium "to discuss issues relevant to the Honor Court." Davis replied, "I would be very happy to meet with Fred but since he presented the challenge, I feel that I should have the prerogative to encourage more people to come it would be better if the discussion were held at the same time in Broward Hall. I will be happy to meet him there."

Council Gives OK To Board Hopeful

By JACK MORAN
Gator News Editor

A special election law was enacted by the Legislative Council to allow Board of Student Publications candidate Homer Spence to be placed on the spring election ballot.

In an unprecedented move, the council Tuesday night unanimously waived the constitutional election laws which states that no candidates may be placed on the ballot after qualification deadline. Spence attempted to qualify Feb. 23, shortly before the 5 p. m. deadline. However, he mistakenly paid a party fee to United Party officials and failed to qualify.

Co-Endorsed

Since Student and United parties registered only two candidates each for the three board positions, they were willing to have him placed on the ballot as a co-endorsed candidate.

Sec. of Elections, Don Anchors, opposed the move prior to Tuesday night because it violated the election laws.

But both parties pushed for Spence's late qualification and drafted the resolution which was given two required readings by the council. A third reading will be given next week at a special meeting.

Two-Years

Spence's candidacy was pushed because of his previous two-years experience on the board by both publications and Student Government.

In other action, the council gave two readings to an additional amendment to the finance laws. The amendment reads: "The student fees allocated to Intramurals shall be administered by the Faculty Director of Intramural Athletics in accordance with the budget approved by the Legislative Council." The council also:

APPROPRIATED \$30 per week to finance the student bus, but not to exceed \$300 for the rest of the semester. A report stated that the bus was carrying about 130 passengers a week.

APPROPRIATED \$480 for the construction of a glass bulletin board for general campus notices near the Campus Club to Plants and Grounds. The appropriation was contingent upon paving and providing benches by the board. The board, planned by Sec. of Organizations Barry Kuten, will be six feet long and nine feet high.

APPROPRIATED \$100 to the International Student's Organization to defray expenses for the rest of the semester.

APPROPRIATED \$300 for three pharmacy students to attend a convention in Las Vegas.

APPROPRIATED \$72 for two microphones and an amplifier for the Honor Court room.

Trimester Fees Stable

Registration fees for each trimester when the system goes into effect on the UF campus next fall will remain the same as the present semester rate.

Dean of Academic Affairs Robert B. Mautz announced this week each student will have to pay \$113 for each of the 12-week sessions.

Room rent in UF residence halls will also continue to be about \$100 a trimester, Mautz said. Rent for the special seven and one-half-week summer sessions will be about \$50.

According to Mautz, students will not have to attend all three sessions, but priority in housing assignments may be given to those who plan to do so.

Students Set Purim Carnival

By TOVA LEVINE
Gator Staff Writer

The second annual Hillel Purim carnival will be presented Sunday, March 11 in the street and courtyard of the Hillel Foundation.

The carnival, commemorating the Jewish festival, will last from 4-8 p.m. and will feature booths sponsored by fraternities, sororities, and other groups.

Valuable prizes will be given away, compliments of Gainesville merchants. There will be a variety of refreshments, including kosher hot dogs, soft drinks, candied apples, and "hamantoshen", a poppy-seed cookie. There will also be a popcorn concession stand.

One of the main features of the carnival is the booth where faculty members may douse their students with water. Another popular feature is the cake walk in which the winner walks away with his favorite home-made cake.

Immediately following the carnival, from 8:30, Mr. Lee and the Crescents will play for the Purim dance inside the building. All proceeds will be donated to charity.

Friday evening Sabbath services will be held at 7:30. Anyone who wishes to help decorate for the carnival should come to the Hillel house Sunday at noon. There will be no brunch Sunday morning. The Hillel building, located at 16 N.W. 18th Street, is open from 7-11 Monday through Thursday evenings.

Canaveral's Col. Powers Climaxes Comm Week

Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers, information officer for Project Mercury at Cape Canaveral will be the final Communications Week speaker at the Florida Society of Editors (FSE) dinner Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Today's program includes a speech by Phil Newsome, foreign news analyst for United Press International (UPI) at 8:35 a.m. in the Hub. Stan Swinton, director of World Service for Associated Press (AP) will talk at an

11:50 a.m. luncheon sponsored by the Florida Daily Newspaper Association and the Florida Press Association.

"Journalism in Retrospect" will be discussed by a panel of Journalism School alumni including Malcolm Johnson, executive editor, Tallahassee Democrat; Frank Karel III, Miami Herald; Fred Smith, Tampa Tribune; and moderator H. G. (Buddy) Davis, associate professor of Journalism at the UF. (Continued On Page TWO)

UF Opposes City Rezoning Of SAE, PKP Property

By BILL DOWLING
Gator Staff Writer

Two UF fraternities asked the Gainesville City Council Monday night to study the possibility of rezoning the area at 13th St. and

University Ave. from general residence (R-5) to general business (B-2).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi, the two fraternities involved, are asking for zoning changes in hopes that it will increase the sales value of their property.

SAE President Tom Donahoo said the SAE's are planning to sell their house and move to a new location on fraternity row in the fall of next year.

"We haven't decided what type of business we will sell if the rezoning is changed to business," said Donahoo. "But any action we take will be in closest cooperation with the interests of the UF."

Not Suitable

Attorney William B. Watson Jr. representing the fraternities at Monday night's council meeting, said because of the growth of Gainesville and the increased traffic around the area in question, the location is no longer suitable for fraternity use.

However, Dr. Harry M. Philpott, UF Vice-President said that the UF is against anything that will endanger the value of the other fraternity houses in that area.

Philpott said that ten years ago a 200 ft. buffer (non-business) zone was established by city planners to preserve the beauty of the area surrounding the UF campus, and protect students from heavily congested traffic.

The only area left open to business was along the Gold Coast which was a business district before the buffer zone was established.

Value Increase

Pi Kappa Phi Treasurer Grant Sabin said that if their lot were rezoned to business the value of their property would increase to at least \$50,000.

"If the rezoning isn't changed to business," Sabin said, "we will not be able to sell our house for enough money to enable us to move to another location."

Donahoo said the SAE's face a similar situation.

Possible solutions that would meet the residents' approval of the surrounding area have not yet been formally proposed.

Part-Time Culture

'Wasteland' Sprouts Antenna Only for a Few Hours Weekly

By DAVID LAWRENCE JR.
Gator Staff Writer

(See Editorial — Page 4)

The UF's "cultural wasteland" is barren no longer.

For three and one half hours a week, that is. Florida Union officials this week obtained the use of a television set on Tuesdays and Fridays so students may watch the "Play of the Week" and "The Age of Kings" series.

Students will be able to view "Uneasy Lies the Head," on educational television station WUFT, Channel 5, tonight at 9 p.m. in room 324 of the Florida Union.

Tuesday viewing is limited to the "Play of the Week" series at 9 p.m.

Total weekly viewing time is three hours and one half, split between the 90-minute "Age of Kings" spectaculars and the two-hour "Play of the Week."

Prompted by Editorial

The move was proposed by the Florida Alligator in a Feb. 27 editorial, which called for a television set placed in the Florida Union for "educational" viewing.

The television set, tuned only to Channel 5, is a borrowed one obtained from the Florida Union's fourth floor residence area.

Tuesday viewing will be limited, however, since room 324 is also reserved for

Legislative and Freshmen Council sessions. Because of a Legislative Council meeting next Tuesday, the "Play of the Week" will not be presented.

For students who feel classes and homework already fill the "cultural gap," the Union plans to continue making available a television set in the Florida Union recreation room, which is primarily used for network television viewing.

Maybe Permanent

According to Project Coordinator Sid Matthews of the Florida Union, if another television set is obtained, the Union will reserve a special viewing room and do the set wiring.

"If we had another set," Matthews said, "it would make available many more programs of a high caliber."

The major questions still remains, however. Nobody knows exactly where another television set will come from.

Shakespeare

Tonight's presentation of the excerpt from Shakespeare's "Henry IV," Part II, Acts three, four and five, will be followed later this month by sections from "Henry V" and "Henry VI."

Included in this month's "Play of the Week" presentations will be "Legend of Lovers" with Piner Laurie and Robert Loggia on March 20, and "Medea," starring Dame Judith Anderson on March 27.

Sororities Present Sing Tonight in Auditorium

Thirteen UF sororities will present the 11th Panhellenic Sing tonight in the University Auditorium at 7. The cost is twenty-five cents per person.

All proceeds will go towards the support of Panhellenic's scholarship and Korean orphan fund.

The presentation will be in the form of a revue, rather than a contest. In the past a trophy was awarded to the outstanding sorority. There will be a variety of musical numbers, including solos, group performances and dances.

Each sorority is entitled to eight minutes. The program will be directed by emcee Tommy Kemington, Phi Kappa Tau.

The Sing is sponsored to raise money for the support of Lee Choon Ja, a 16-year old Korean girl, adopted four years ago by the Panhellenic Council.

Sing proceeds will also be put into the scholarship fund for UF women, both independent and sorority.

Chairman of Panhellenic Sing is Diane Rudenberg, Delta Phi Epsilon.



UF SYMPHONIC BAND PRESENTS ... annual spring concert Wednesday in University Auditorium.

Managing Editor, Editor Applications Ready

Applications for editor and managing editor of the Florida Alligator for the 1962-63 school year must be picked up by Saturday from the Board of Student Publications' office in the Florida Union basement. Complete forms must be turned in by Wednesday of next week.

UF Voice Over 33 Years Old; One of First Four in State

By CAROLE BARDELLA Gator Staff Writer

Known as the "Voice of Florida", WRUF is a 5,000 watt radio station located on the UF campus. Although WRUF has its headquarters on the fourth floor of the stadium, it is not an auxiliary of the School of Journalism and Communications, according to Program Director Ken Small.

"WRUF is a fully commercial radio station, he said. "It's licensed under UF, but is self-supporting and definitely not a teaching station for broadcast students."

WRUF has had a long history on the UF campus beginning in 1928 where the campus police are now located. It was established as a state station at the request of a group of citizens who wanted

to bring radio to central and north Florida. At that time there were only four radio stations existing in the state.

For Engineers

Gainesville was chosen for the station because the UF felt it would give experience to engineering students.

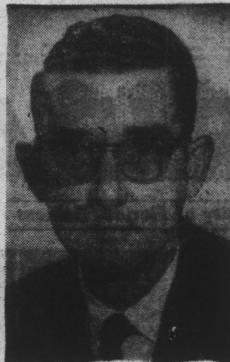
The original slogan "Voice of Florida" is still used.

WRUF had its second home in the administration building now known as Tigert Hall. It remained there until 1955 when it was moved to its present location in the stadium.

WRUF has two full time and nine student announcers.

According to Howard Kelley, production manager, WRUF student announcers are mostly professionals who are paid for doing a job. They do not receive any class credit for the work they are doing.

"Those who work as announcers for WRUF are not playing radio," he said. "WRUF is the real thing and not a training school. It is no different from any other commercial station."



KERNS

Kerns Directs Enlarged Office

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A change in title for the University's chief informational office was prompted, Dr. Reitz explained, to more adequately describe the expanding function required of this University office.

A 1961 graduate of the University's School of Journalism and Communications, Kerns is a native of Umatilla, Florida. He has received several citations for writing and reporting, including the St. Petersburg Times Trophy.

Don McDonald Likes Music But No 'Be, Bop, Aloo'

Some people like rock 'n' roll, some like the blues, but it takes a person of unusual taste to make his hobby the music of "dear old dad." Donald MacDonald, 914 S. W. 6 St., collects unusual machines which make music reminiscent of the '20's.

MacDonald's favorite machine is his Reproducto, which looks like a player piano with a super-charger blowing air into its side.

Three-in-One

The Reproducto is a player piano, mandolin, and pipe organ all-in-one. It is powered by two electric motors that provide air for the pipes and move the roll music, explained MacDonald.

"I saw Reproducto for the first time in Sarasota during my high school senior field trip, and I spent all my money putting nickels in the thing so I could hear its music," said MacDonald. He advertised for five years before finding a Reproducto that he could buy. He bought a run-down machine from an elderly woman in Pittsburgh, and rebuilt it himself.

"I have been offered \$7,500 for the Reproducto, but I like the music so much that I don't want to sell," he said.

MacDonald's landlady, Mrs. Sue Simpson, is "very fond" of him. She finds the music from the Reproducto relaxing and enjoyable, she said.

"Mrs. Simpson is slightly deaf so we get along fine," he said.

People can sing to the Reproducto from a block away, he said.

"I play my machine every afternoon, and I get requests from the people across the street, but hardly any complaints," MacDonald said.

MacDonald, 4ED, is from Winter Haven and a member of Delta Chi fraternity. Besides the three Reproductos, he owns one nickelodeon, and one player piano—all of which he has rebuilt from poor condition, he said.

MacDonald would like to put his Reproducto in a public place where others could enjoy its music. He has already installed his nickelodeon in the Burger House, 1716 W. University Avenue, which any student can hear for only five cents. The other machines are in his Winter Haven home.

MacDonald plans to keep searching for other machines that play the old-time music. He has been offered \$15,000 if he can find and rebuild a Duplex, a rare kind of Reproducto made in 1919.



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Meet Tad Davis

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Davis received his B.A. from the University of Florida in 1960, was a Distinguished Military Graduate, and was President of his social fraternity.

He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity.

Davis served the law school as co-chairman of the staging committee for the John Marshall Bar Association skits, and while in law school has ranked 7th in a class of 61.

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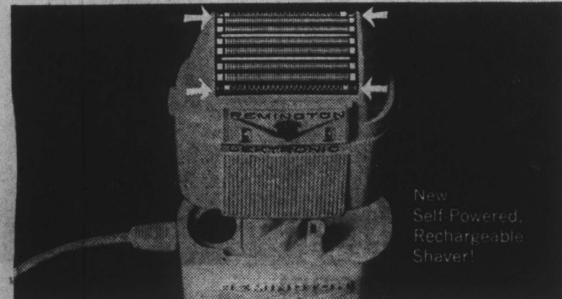
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Sports Car Club Holds Gymkhana

A sports car show will be held in the area one parking lot behind Tigert Hall, Sunday, March 11 at 1 p.m.

The fourth annual Concourse D'Elegance is sponsored by the UF Sports Car Club and the Fine Arts Committee of the Florida Union.

The show will feature special interest cars, foreign and American, according to Kathy Pierce, Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee.

The show consists of two events. The Display will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. The Gymkhana, a driving contest, will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Entrants may compete in both events.

Miss Pierce said the Sports Car Show of last year was a success and was followed by request for the concourse on a larger scale this year.

Cars in the display will be classed on the basis of original cost, each class competing separately. In the Gymkhana, cars will be classed by engine displacement. Sedans will not compete with sports cars.

Trophies will be awarded on the basis of points accumulated from judging of the two events, Miss Pierce said.

Those who wish to submit an entry should apply at the information desk in Florida Union. All entrants are asked to have their cars in "area one" by 12 noon Sunday. There is no admission fee for the public.

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But Don't Forget Charley

Andy Abernethy Battles Army In Race for June 16 Wedding

By DAVID LAWRENCE JR.
Gator Staff Writer

It's Andrea Abernethy vs. the U. S. Army in a race to see whether the UF coed will get married June 16. Figuring prominently in the pre-marital picture is Charley Wells, who's asking the Army soon for a 17-day furlough so he can get married to "Andy" June 16. The fate of 800 wedding invitations, already purchased by Andy's parents and all bearing a June 16 date, rest on the Army decision. Wells, unsuccessful aspirant for student body president last spring, went on active duty in June of last year and expected his tour of duty to end in December.

It didn't. The Army made other plans for Wells when the Berlin crisis arose Aug. 13. Wells' unit, the

395th Finance and Disbursing reserve outfit in Gainesville, was called up Oct. 15 for active duty, and sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

According to Andy, a Kappa Delta sorority member and a senior in the College of Education, her husband-to-be — "though I don't know exactly when" — is supposed to be released Oct. 15 of this year.

"But he wrote and told me," she said, "that there's a chance he may get out earlier."

The Defense Department announced last weekend an estimated 2,500 college students called to active military duty as reserves or national guardsmen will be eligible for discharge in July and August.

Andrea's hoping Charley is included in this group.

Wells, a June graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences who had been accepted to the UF law school, originally planned to return here this year.

Prospects appear dim, however, that he'll be able to continue his schooling unless the Defense Department order affects him.

Wells' plight is similar to that of numerous other UF students, who also received notices of active duty tours beginning last fall.

Included in the group is law school senior Jim Quincey, who resigned his position as president of Florida Blue Key, leadership honorary fraternity, when called up by the Army.

Others in the underdetermined number of students notified of active duty include Jimmy Feiber, Jerry Felder, Lee Frazer, Fred Dickson, Warren Tedder and UF physical education instructor Capt. William Solley, who heads the reserve unit.



JOE FLEMING
... represents UF Saturday

Joe Fleming, Biglow Debate On NBC TV

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The average reader, accustomed as he is to TV prizes ranging from trips around the world to cash awards worth thousands of dollars, might imagine that if the team wins they will return to UF in new convertibles.

Even if Bill and Joe should go all the way to the top and defeat the British, they would not carry away barrels of money.

Little Money

"We rarely get anything more than a Certificate of Award, a gold key or a small trophy for winning a debate," said Bill. "However, on 'Championship Debate' all participants are awarded a set of 'Encyclopedia Britannica'. The debate society sponsoring the winning team is awarded \$500 and of course NBC will pay all our expenses."

Why Do They Do It?

"For the experience, the educational value, and for the opportunity to travel and meet people," said Joe.

"Let's face it," Bill added, "this TV debate will be an experience we will never forget."

WRUF Features Top BBC Plays

UF radio station WRUF is presenting a series of British Broadcasting Corporation plays Sunday and Wednesday nights.

WRUF Dir. Ken Small said the presentations are "exceptionally fine productions, flawlessly produced."

The BBC World Theater plays will be given twice: first on Sunday nights over WRUF-FM, then ten days later on WRUF. The Sunday play begins at 9 p.m.; the Wednesday play at 9:05 p.m.

English Prof to Review Novel 'Lord of the Flies'

"The Lord of the Flies," by William Golding, will be reviewed by Dr. John Penrod, Assistant Professor of English, Monday, March 12 at 8:30 p. m. in Room 324 of the Florida Union.

The book is a symbolic fable about several English boys marooned on a Pacific Island during World War II. The theme is built around problems that confront them as they try to achieve harmony and friendship among themselves while they await survival and rescue.

"The Lord of the Flies" is required reading for all C-32 classes and psychology students.

Dr. Penrod is a member of the C-3 staff and the English department. He also teaches C-5. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and received his masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

The program is presented by

Auto Strikes Frosh Coed

A UF coed was injured Saturday night when a speeding vehicle hit her as she crossed the street in front of Jennings Hall.

Miss Andrea Joan Wolf, 1UC, is in satisfactory condition at the Medical Center.

Witnesses told the police that the car was traveling east on Radio Road, "at a high rate of speed." Miss Wolf, who was crossing the street, was struck by the front left fender of the car just as she got to the center line.

Joseph Dobney Terry Jr., 3BA, the driver, was charged with reckless driving, striking a pedestrian and causing a major accident. He was released from Gainesville city jail on \$500 bond pending trial.

Law Review Editors Named

A six-man editorial board for the spring semester has been announced by the UF College of Law for its legal public review.

Michael J. Freedman, a fourth year law student from Lakeland, was appointed editor-in-chief. Executive editors are William M. Barr, Gainesville; Norman Broad, Miami Beach; James H. Gilbert, Fort Lauderdale; J. Fred Parker, Tallahassee, and Frederick Peirsol, Daytona Beach.

IN THE DARK

'Four Horsemen' Vivid War Tale

By FRED SCHNEIDER
Alligator Amusements Editor
Conquest, War, Pestilence, Death.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is a powerful retelling of a family divided between alliance to Hitler and neutrality. The story opens in Argentina and the main plot unfolds in a fallen, yet unbeaten (Paris) France. The strife of World War II is once again retold in a manner that resembles "Gone With The Wind," in dramatic performance and length.

Glenn Ford and Ingrid Thulin star. Lee J. Cobb and Paul Henreid are also in starring roles.

Lee J. Cobb is a grandfather who has gone through the turmoil of World War I. He left Germany to build a World of Peace in Argentina. Hitler stopped him in 1933. His family divided against itself again as they had in World War I.

Glenn Ford plays the role who has only time for wine, women and song. His cousin Heinrich, however has other ideas.

And so the ideological clash begins. "Horsemen" offers UF'er's a counterpoint to such tripe as "The Commanderos," "Once Upon a War," and "True Romances of World War II."

Three Hours
She is a Swedish import. Ingrid Thulin is a new star on the American screen. Her debut in this movie will only bring her laurels and encore performances.

The movie is three hours of enjoyment. It contains a fascinating love story and an interesting slant on patriots and war.

At the Florida Theater through Wednesday.

"Yul"
"Anna and the King of Siam."

This is a book that was the basis for the musical "The King and I," starring Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner, at the State Theater through Saturday.

This delightful tale with its moments of hilarity and sadness is interspersed with a quality that is often missing from the musicals that followed its example.

Yul Brynner as the King of Siam plays his part to the hilt. Not for one moment is he Yul Brynner, only the piqued King. Deborah Kerr is Anna for all time to come. Her emotions are that of a governess raised to the favor of a powerful king.

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The Rovers, a new band on the UF campus, will be the main feature at this week's Gator Hop.

The dance will be held from 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Broward Rec room. The Coed Club will also be open.

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culture, cabbages and kings

ONE ITEM was saved from our "Cultural Wastecan" this edition.

Before this issue we threw all announcements of cultural television events away . . . because we had no assurance students would have access to educational-tuned television sets.

Now we have assurances from the Florida Union that a television set will be tuned to "The Age of Kings" at 9 tonight.

The set will be tuned to the series of Shakespearean plays each Friday



Shakespearean Villain . . . On Video Tonight

THE FLAIL

Blood Boils: Miller Scans Scope

By JOHN MILLER

In hitting out against censorship and defending the rights of all, there have been some pretty darn foolish things said.

And some horrible slop-bucket stuff has been white-washed under the protective mantle of anti-censorship campaigns.

The ultimate of this sort of thing was set down in print in the editorial about Scope (ALLIGATOR, Feb. 27). I have often felt the urge to write something about Scope; every-time I see a copy my blood boils.

For instance, the editorial cites Scope as "the campus quality literary magazine."

Scope has been, and is, the product of a small clique of minds interested in boosting their own egos and credit

among an intense in-group of those who think they "are", but aren't. A good 80 per cent of it is filled with amateurish rubbish, tripe that would not get past any other reviewing board in the country, college or junior college.

The writing is poor, the layout done with an eye toward the modish, fad-ish and esoteric, rather than the sensible and the comprehensible, and the entire effect is so ludicrous that any "public relations" done for this University by such a publication compels me to hide when it is mentioned in conversation elsewhere.

THE EDITORIAL credits the writers for thinking "creatively" when at best they think only a little and all of that is, rather, "imitative" in the most outrageous and childishly done sense. It (the editorial) claims them as "seekers after knowledge" when, in fact, they are merely pretenders to it. They write, not about OUR interests, but about their own narrow and highly elevated spheres of intellectual attainment (or is it pretension?).

A portion of the blame can be attributed to the small "Society of Friends" whom I have had occasion to refer to in columns past, usually as the campus "Peedi-Intellect;" a

group which set its own standards of what constituted "good" art and literature, a value-code far removed from earth people's, and, gaining control after previous farcical failures with such efforts as the "Magic Mountain Press", proceeded to impose these aberrations on the student body in the guise of a "quality literary magazine."

UNFORTUNATELY, there are some good writers in bad company. John Grant, Warren French, and a few others with something valuable to say, dissipate the value of their work by loosely choosing where to say it.

If the sale of the "magazine" was small, I think not that it was disappointingly because the UF students and faculty won't buy a "quality literary magazine" but rather that they just have not seen one yet and have the good literary taste to know it.

I'm all for crusades, but if we defend a publication, let's make sure it's worthwhile the effort. Granted we now have a "literary magazine"; now, for heaven's sake, go put some quality in it. And stop playing intellectual little games!

After all, fellas, for that price, Scope is a giveaway. And considering what's in it, they have to!

and to the "Play of the Week" each Tuesday on Channel 5 . . . Each Tuesday, that is, that the Legislative Council does not meet.

THE LEGISLATIVE Council meets this Tuesday. So we had to throw away information on this week's "Play of the Week."

A set COULD be tuned to educational programs at all times. One problem: The Union does not have a set to spare.

The set that students can view tonight will be "borrowed" from the fourth floor lounge of the Union. Paying hotel guests live on the fourth floor.

SID MATTHEWS, assistant director of the Union, told the Alligator that he would reserve a room in the Union for cultural television permanently IF THE PAPER COULD GET A TV SET.

Where will the set come from? We can only underline the question mark.

But, we hope that if the students show an interest in the "Age of Kings" tonight and next Friday, and the "Play of the Week" when the Council doesn't meet, that the set will come from somewhere.

MAYBE that SOMEWHERE could be the reason the set will be dark this Tuesday: The LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

It could help us throw away our cultural wastecan.



"WISH SOMEONE WOULD FILL IN THE DOTTED LINES"



Women's Dorm Section Protests Dress Proposal

EDITOR:

We have just finished reading Tuesday's Alligator article concerning WSA President Karan Eilers' refusal to allow women students another opportunity to vote on proposed clothing changes.

WE WERE fortunate enough, to have Miss Eilers conduct the floor meeting at which, we voted on the proposed changes. We, therefore, did not suffer from the "misunderstanding arising from faulty communication between WSA representatives and the girls living in the dorms."

Perhaps your readers would be interested in that meeting. Miss Eilers informed this floor that Dean Brady was disturbed by the clothing situation and strongly implied that we were on the verge of losing the bermuda privilege. Miss Eilers told

us that revisions would be made in the proposal according to our suggestions and that the final revised proposal would be submitted to the women students for their vote.

Our floor opposed the present proposal but offered suggestions for its improvement. None of our suggestions are included in the revisions to be added to the regulations.

PREVIOUS to this meeting Miss Eilers had told certain members of this floor that no matter what the result of the vote, if SHE wanted this proposal passed, it WOULD be passed.

Obviously Miss Eilers wants this proposal passed! One member of this floor was present at a discussion a few days after the vote in which Dean Brady said that she did not object to the present regulations and that changes in the regulations might not be made.

Dean Brady said further that WSA officers realized that they had called for a vote on this issue before they were adequately prepared and that they were going to study the matter further before making any decisions.

WE SUGGEST that further study does take place and that such study be initiated by a second opinion poll at which the girls are allowed to choose between the old regulations and a change in those regulations.

If the result of that vote indicates that the girls want a change, then, and only then, should Miss Eilers' proposal be voted on.

We frankly feel that the Dean of Women would be more liberal toward us than Karen Eilers and her proposal. Dean Brady would at least allow us the democratic privilege of a revote!

FOURTH FLOOR YULEE (EDITOR'S NOTE: Letter bore 28 signatures with note that four floor members were not available and one refused to sign the petition.)

Dress Could Get Longer, Tighter

EDITOR: I wish to state that I agree entirely with Richard T. Reger's letter published in the March edition of the Alligator concerning the current controversy on the bermuda regulations.

Barbara Keller (1-UC)

MANAGING EDITOR'S NOTE

Have You Heard the Rumor About . . . ?

By TOM GIBSON

ALL'S FAIR in love and war, and politics we don't even mention. That seems to be the attitude on campus about now.

This campus has turned out prominent political leaders in the past and will continue to do so. Those of you who are active in campus politics might

well be among our leaders in the future. In all probability the habits you form now will stick with you the rest of your life.

No one denies the unusual happenings that occur in political campaigns. No one denies the politician the opportunity to take printed or verbal jobs at his opponents. Charges and counter charges are expected to fly hot and heavy.

HOWEVER, malicious gossip is a far cry from charges or jobs. Unfortunately there are some tenderfoot politicians around who view politics as a garbage pit.

Specifically, some garbage-mouth has conjured one of the rottest rumors imaginable. On second thought, to attack a man's moral character isn't rumor, it's slander. Any thick-headed ninny who thinks this is a clever political move is undoubtedly warped beyond help.

Another uncalled for form of rumor - spreading is the type that attacks UF institutions. To attack a man politically is normal. To spread word that in some way might destroy a need-

YOU WERE THERE

Time Can Save World? PDA's, Too

By PAT CALLAN

No one died this week . . . no babies were born in the dorms . . . nothing of news value has taken place.

Some still hate Jews, others laugh at Catholics.

There is talk of war over the media, yet people still read and listen each day.

Glenn has finally gone back to work . . . a hero was born. Speakers at the Communications Week sessions used God . . . Mother . . . and country to bring tears to the student's eyes.

They talked about good, clean advertising . . . but how many



CALLAN

ever practice what they preach? Professors smiled as guest speakers complimented the knowledge their students showed. Students laughed. Every speaker was "happy to be here on this campus." Each one said it as he stood before his audience.

TELEVISION representatives spoke of the 50 million people who turn on and off their sets nightly . . . and how good television is for America. We should be thankful for advertising, the hucksters said. Look how wonderful the world is today.

A United Nations correspondent warned the students of the dangers that lie ahead if the UN should fail.

A Ford Motor Company representative told of three new, faster Fords to come next year. No one mentioned the Edsel.

ONE SPEAKER showed a film. The breast of a woman flashed on the screen . . . but no one raised a finger to censor it.

Jokes upon jokes were told . . . students laughed . . . and the speaker grinned . . . but his message was forgotten. The program will be hailed as a success . . . everyone gets a pat-on-the-back . . . and you can count the broken arms.

HAVE YOU PDAed in Jennings lately?

If you have, then you have committed an offense against the Jennings area code.

A "PDA" is a Public Display of Affection. It means that to kiss your date more than once in the lobby is strictly taboo.

This is a petty issue to concern you with, but what do you think the policy should be?

Professors and faculty members would agree with the restriction. And some students would also, join them.

BUT HOW about the girl who is in love or pinned . . . such a regulation would never seem fair. And it would be out of the question to ask a "Florida man" his opinion . . . pinned or otherwise.

If our coeds want to start a college fad, why not just kiss your date once . . . but make it last for hours . . . and watch the PDA go out the window.

The Alligator Welcomes Letters

To the Editor

Please sign all letters. Names will be . . . withheld on request. We reserve the right . . . to edit letters.

TOP OFF A GREAT WEEKEND. STOP BY OR CALL

ALAN'S FOR A CUBANA



UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like woot!"

And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlbros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax?" Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did not relax. They took their good Marlboro and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboro so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Remmie Signosco, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are? Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Either Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Signosco (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in surley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frodoite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.



Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM . . . that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the un-filtered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

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GATOR GRIN

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF PROBABILITIES, IF EVERY BICYCLE ON THIS CAMPUS WAS TO COME DOWN THIS STREET AT PRECISELY THE SAME TIME . . .



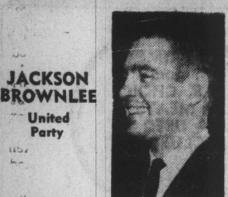
THE ODDS AGAINST THAT WERE 759,703,000 TO ONE!!!



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The Candidates Speak



JACKSON BROWNLEE
United Party

I HAVE discovered that many students are unaware that student government is responsible for the honor system. The Honor Court tries offenders and administers justice; but the student government is responsible for the administration of the Court itself and is the source of the revisions needed to insure that justice is done. The United Party advocates the following necessary revisions:

First, we believe that justice cannot be done if the Chancellor, who serves as judge, knows, as he does, the complete case history, how and by whom the investigation is made, and the nature of the evidence, before the trial begins. He should decide only on the facts proven and evi-

dence admissible in trial. To remedy this, Chancellor and Attorney-General's staff should be separated.

Second, we believe that a defense counsel is of little value after the confession or all the information he wants. We advocate letting a defendant have a defense counsel from the moment the case is turned in. The defense staff also needs adequate office space and definite office hours. In short, we want the Honor Court Defense Staff raised to a level of equality with that of the Attorney-General.

Third, we want a just and speedy trial, and this requires that cases come to trial in a reasonable time. The present requirement demands formal accusation within 45 days after occurrence of the event. Trial may be a year later—and has been almost that far off in some cases. This must be corrected.

With an effective Chancellor and a dedicated Student Government, these revisions can be made. The UNITED PARTY is pledged to do so.



JOHN GRANT
Unaffiliated

YEAR AFTER year the same pattern is evident in campus politics. The candidates get together in their respective parties and discuss the "safe" vote-getting issues. None are willing to challenge the administration when and where it needs challenging.

It has come to the point that anyone who sees past the Campus Club is ipso facto a rabble rouser. If you are concerned with Negro economic, social and educational problems, you are a radical. If you imply that the image of UF suffers because of segregation at the undergraduate level, you are rocking the boat. The critics do not understand

that the inertia toward solving integration problems is appalling to most foreign students, the future leaders of the world whose opinions shall one day be vital to us.

Where was the leadership when the various Johns Committees harassed UF? Where was the leadership when self-styled censors invaded the literature and art field? Where are they now when we have problems which need judgment? They are standing pat—a position which has historic tenure at UF.

Without the support of the fraternity blocs, winning is a tough job. If there are enough interested independents on campus to vote on principles that job can be done. I am depending upon this interest.

If elected I promise a solid stand on all issues, great and small. I promise attention to every segment of the student body without partiality, a promise which would be impossible for opponents to make.



BILL TRICKEL
Student Party

I HAVE NOT found any validity in the idea of an "independent versus fraternity" conflict. It is false issue manufactured by politicians in order to get the vote of the independent student.

However, it is worthwhile mentioning two important facts about the Student Party slate. There are four independent students in the top seven positions on the party ticket.

In the lower half of the slate there are 44 per cent independent student candidates. The independent student is well represented in Student Party. No other campus party slate represents the independent student as our party does.

The Student Party platform

represents the practical needs of the student and the possible achievements of your student government under Student Party.

It is necessary to elect a president who can fulfill these needs. It is also necessary to elect a president who will NOT spend three-fourths of his term in office — just learning his duties.

A large part of doing a good job is knowing HOW to do it. There are many men on this campus who may have sound ideas from which the student body may benefit. However, it takes experience to translate ideas into action.

A president must have experience in dealing with all phases of student government. He must be familiar with the workings of the legislative council, the administration, publications and financial affairs.

A comparison of the QUALIFICATIONS of the candidates will indicate who is best prepared to do the job.

The Student platform is the product of responsible preparation and research over past months which is not exhibited in the promises of our opposition. Student Party stands firmly behind its platform.

GROUP SCOOP WSA To Meet At Union

By APRIL STANLEY
Gator Staff Writer

Club activities slow down as tests increase.

W.S.A.: Meeting Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in Florida Union.

INTERNATIONAL SUPPER COMMITTEE: Meeting Sunday in Florida Union Social Room at 6 p. m.

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FORUMS COMMITTEE: Meeting Monday at 8:30 p. m. in Florida Union 324.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

AEPi Honors Basketballers

By SUE ROSE
Gator Society Editor

The AEPi's will host high school boys here for the state basketball tournament this weekend. They will be given a sample of college life starting with breakfast Friday morning and continuing through a party Saturday night. Music for the party will be provided by Bobby Lewis of "Tossing and Turning" fame.

Roman Togas will be the costume for the DU's and their dates Saturday night. "Mr. Lee and the Crescents" will provide the music for the party.

On Sunday the Pikes celebrated Founders Day with a smoker and a banquet. The main speaker for the day was brother Neil Powell from Orlando.

On Sunday, The Chi Phi Fraternity received into its brotherhood seven new initiates. After the ceremony a banquet was held with the new brothers as guests of honor.

Sixteen Sigma Kappa pledges became members of the mystic bond on Sunday. After their initiation the new sisters were honored at a banquet held in the sorority house.

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Swimmers Host Seminoles; Revenge For Loss Sought

By ROBERT GREEN
Assistant Sports Editor

What could turn out to be the best dual meet in the South this year will take place on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Florida Pool as the Gator swimming team meets FSU's Seminoles.

The Gators have just returned from New Orleans where they won their seventh SEC swimming championship in a row.

FSU Leads

The two teams have been bitter swimming rivals since the dual meet series has started in 1956. Since that time, FSU has won eight meets, the UF, two, and there has been one tie. The Seminoles have won 7 meets in a

row, including last month's 61-34 defeat in Tallahassee.

Head Coach Buddy Crone feels the Gators have a good chance but won't go out on a limb and predict a victory. "On paper, as a result of what happened in the last meet, we are underdogs. However, on our showing in the Georgia AAU meet, plus our home pool advantage, we should have a good chance."

In the Georgia AAU meet, the Gators nosed out FSU and won over them and a field that included Georgia and Georgia Tech.

State Unbeaten

The Seminoles will bring an 11-0 dual meet record into their final dual meet of the year. They have a string of 19 going which started last season. Their main strength lies in All-American can-

didates Paul Thompson and Lee Bransford.

Against the Gators, Thompson won three races, the 220 and 440 freestyle races, and the 200 butterfly. The first two set meet records. Bransford won twice, the 50 and 100 freestyle events, and also anchored the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team.

Crone looks for a somewhat different result this time. "If Thompson swims the same races, all three will be much closer. Livingston (Jerry, 200 yard butterfly swimmer) should be in better shape, for one thing."

Diving will be another closely contested event. The Gators Steve McBride, an All-American, and Lansing Price were upset by FSU's Don Montgomery and Mark Owen in Tallahassee. This marked the turning point of the meet as the Gators were leading in the meet before this.



ORANGE LEAGUE

... victor Phi Delta Theta fraternity basketball team defeats Sigma Alpha Epsilon cage squad, 34-25, in final game of intramural play. In Blue League competition, Lambda Chi's will meet Fiji's Monday to determine the champion in that division.

PDT Tops SAE For Orange Title

Employing a well run freeze throughout most of the final stanza Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 34-25 to win the Orange League basketball championship.

Blue league teams Phi Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha will meet in their final game Monday evening March 12, at 7 p.m.

Brothers Jim and John Ellis combined for 23 points to help the PDT's increase their first place margin in the Orange league race. Jim hit for 12, John 11.

Tiny Joe Long led the Lionmen attack with 12 points.

The Phi Deltis went out at the half way mark with a slim 16-15 advantage. One quarter later they had managed to increase their lead to two points 24-22.

With one minute gone in the final stanza PDT went four points ahead on a bucket by Jim Ellis.

They regained possession of the ball after a shot by Long went astray, then the freeze.

During the remaining five minutes of the final stanza PDT controlled the ball and SAE began fouling.

The Phi Deltis reached the final round by smashing an out-of-control Phi Yam squad 69-26. The SAE's defeated Sigma Chi to gain entrance into the semis.

Off Campus

In Off Campus play Georgia Seagle posted two flag football wins, defeating Newman 12-0 and gaining a forfeit victory over BSU.

A.M. Practice Slated

Saturday's football scrimmage has been changed to morning hours because of the finals of the high school cage tourney.

THE SPORTS HUB

Welcome Visitors; Miss. State Word

By MIKE GORA
Alligator Sports Editor

This weekend, when thousands of high school students stream onto the UF campus, is the best possible time for UF students to promote the University of Florida.

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Go Gators

Saturday afternoon the Gator swim team goes against Florida State at Florida pool. Many spectators of the meet at Tallahassee questioned the validity of the judging in the diving event.

Gator assistant coach Bill Harlan said Tuesday afternoon, "I think we'll win the diving."

At Tallahassee a capacity crowd of 800 cheered the Seminoles; with the 2200 person capacity of UF pool we can top this.

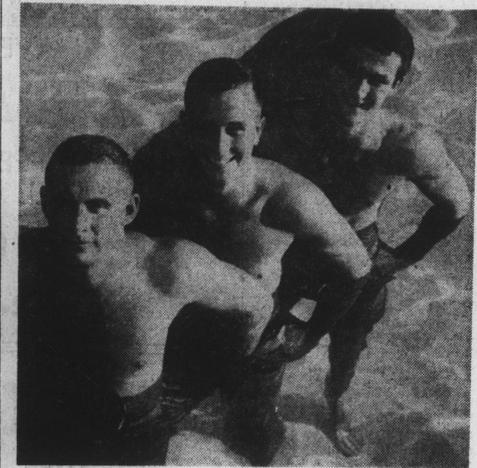
Sloan Will Watch

Coach Norman Sloan will be watching this year's high school tournament with more than carefree abandon. There are several players in the state meet this year that will gain serious looks from the Gator mentor.

Reply From West

A letter has been received from the "Reflector," Mississippi State school newspaper. From the tone of this letter, it is apparent that the student body of that university would, if they were allowed to make a free choice, choose to play in NCAA tournaments. At the present time the Mississippi school cannot play in integrated tournaments.

This further adds to the record of injustices that have been inherited by the college age student from anachronistic actions by elder state administrators.



SWIMMING TEAM

... members who recently copped their seventh straight Southeastern Conference crown include, from left, Harry Wilder, Eddie Reese and Jeff Oromaner. The Gators meet FSU's Seminoles here Saturday.

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ZTA's Defeat ADPi Cagers

Women's independent intramural basketball got underway this week with the beginning of the double elimination tournament. The league is composed of all women's dorms, the Newman Club, Women Off Campus and the Baptist Student Union. All the tournament games are played in the Norman Gym.

In the Sorority basketball league, Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Alpha Delta Pi.

Newman Club topped S.W. Broward in the finals of the table tennis tournament.

In bowling, Alpha Chi Omega defeated Sigma Kappa 588-528. Chi Omega topped Phi Mu 656-622. Chi Omega lost to Alpha Omicron Pi 585-591.

Five southeastern colleges will participate in a region eight conference of Delta Chi beginning today and lasting through Sunday. The Florida Chapter will host more than 60 members attending from Florida State, Rollins, Auburn and the University of Alabama.

Training sessions and discussions on problems in fraternity organization and leadership will be the agenda. Saturday, Delta Chis will go to Camp Wauburg.

Officers of the Florida Chapter in charge of the Conference are James Fisher, fraternity advisor; Glenn Morin, president; and Bill Tisdale, house manager.

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Spring Sports Action Heavy

The first big spring sports weekend gets under way for UF teams as the Golf, Tennis, and Baseball teams face tough opponents. The Track team will get into action on March 24.

The UF golf team travels to Ocala tomorrow to meet Stetson as the Gators try to pick up their first win of the season.

In the opening match of the season at Tallahassee, the Gators suffered an 18 1/2-8 1/2 lacing at the hands of FSU. However Rehling pointed to his freshman as the bright spot of the day, since many of them scored lower than varsity players. For the Gators, Chip Anderson and Richard Leckey were low men with 73 strokes. Richard Leckey and his brother Phil teamed together to bring the Gators their only win in team competition.

Tennis Team

The Tennis team gets down to business in a hurry when it takes on what should be its toughest foe of the season in Lamar Tech, one of the best in the nation.

The Texas team, composed mostly of foreign stars, has a 38-0 dual meet record for the last three years, including three straight this year.

The team is headed by John Maloney, former South African star and a conference champion since coming to Lamar Tech. Alfonso Ochoa, former Mexican Davis Cup player, Cliff Drysdale, number six player in South America, and three year letterman Robin Spengler give the team depth.

The Gator baseball team will open its regular season with a weekend series against Miami in the Magic City.

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