

# GATORS THRIVE ON DOG MEAT

...Exciting Details On Page 17

## The Florida Alligator

Vol. 59, No. 47 University of Florida Friday, November 4, 1966

### FORD TELLS FORUMS AUDIENCE

# Minority Role Exceeds Loyal Opposition Idea

By GENE NAIL  
Editorial Assistant

The new unbalance in the federal government makes it important for the role of the minority party to exceed that of the traditional "Loyal opposition," House Minority leader Gerald Ford told a Forums Committee audience Thursday night.

Ford, who was named minority leader in 1965, followed St. Pe-

tersburg Mayor Herman Goldner in the second of a series of "Florida Crossroads" presentations.

By only a slim margin, Ford took over the GOP reins as the Republican leader from Charles Halleck of Indiana. Ford said the party needed a "fresher, younger image."

"The minority party in our political system has an obligation to its voters and the entire nation to provide a system of checks

and balances within the political system," the 53-year-old Michigan representative said.

Ford said the present situation looks good for the growth of the Republican Party.

"Straws in the wind -- and that is really all a politician has to go by -- tell me that the future of the Republican Party is becoming brighter," he said.

"We have the issues. We have the candidates, and we are working."

States rights and responsibilities, separation of power and a strong two-party system are the three cornerstones which make the American form of government great, Ford said.

"The minority party has an obligation to rebuild its strength so that it may again provide a healthy balance in the American system."

"I say the mission of the minority is to become the majority," Ford added.

Competition in the political system is just as important as it is in the industry, Ford said.

The entire basis of our political system rests on the public support of the minority, he said.

"But I must also warn that if the voters fail to give the minority strength and voice at this point in our political history, the true progress of our nation will be impeded and we will fall short of desirable goals," the minority leader said.

Ford said he agreed with the political philosophy of the late Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter of judicial restraint, "a course of action I believe should be more closely followed by the courts."

"It is most significant that those who authored the Constitution insisted on strength in each of the three branches and gave no superiority to any one branch," Ford said.

The executive branch has increased its power, Ford said, "especially in the past three or four years."

It is a powerful organization, he said, as indicated by the fact that this year alone "it had the right to spend out of the federal treasury more than \$145 billion."

Ford charged the White House with using its medium of communication with the public to enhance its powers.

"Executive accomplishments are detailed to the nation, too often, by the device of news releases, at times distributed in flurries. Federal agencies are directed to provide information to the White House, which itself often the credit," he said.

(SEE "MINORITY" PAGE 3)



## Need We Explain?

### Regent's Operating Code No 'Limit' On Students

By FRANK SHEPHERD  
Alligator Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE -- The Board of Regents Policy Handbook and "new" operating code in no way endangers the freedoms of a university student.

This opinion of administration officials and the Board of Regents has not been accepted by certain UF groups, who argue that the updated policy handbook established a restrictive code which was superimposed by the Board of Regents and the State Cabinet on the state university system.

Corporate secretary of the Board of Regents, Hendricks Chandler, who was directly responsible for the policy manual stated that the policy is "a pulling together of the elements of the student handbooks of the state universities."

"It had nothing to do with junior colleges," Chandler said, noting that several junior college newspapers in the state had editorialized on the manual.

Chander described the policy as no more than a "statement of policy" and said that his actions were merely implementations of suggestions by the deans of students of the various state institutions. "It parallels a similar policy of academic freedom and responsibility which was drawn up for faculty in 1962," he said. "There is no additional delegation of authority. It is a joint statement of position by the university as a system. Each university previously had its own policy."

According to Chandler, the governor and the cabinet at no time questioned the policy which Al-

llocator editorials and student groups have questioned.

Commenting on the statement of the handbook which says that (SEE "REGENTS" PAGE 3)

## LBJ Plans Operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Johnson announced Thursday he will undergo abdominal and throat surgery within 15 days and he must cut down on his activities in advance of the operation.

Johnson, who returned Wednesday night from a 31,500-mile trip to Asia, personally read a statement to newsmen disclosing plans for the operation.

He said he would enter the hospital for repair of a "defect" at the site of his gall bladder operation 13 months ago and for the removal of a small polyp on his right vocal chord.

## THERE'S NO DOG LIKE DEAD ONE

The pep rally Thursday afternoon attracted over 1,500 students. The students were entertained by the cheerleaders, pep band and majorettes.

The majorettes introduced an "original" song about Vince Dooley, the Georgia football coach. Steve Spurrier told the crowd that the Georgia football team was going to feel like a dog after the game and center Bill Carr noted there was no dog like a dead dog.

## UF Lecturer Is Awarded Nobel Prize

By MARGIE GREEN  
Alligator Staff Writer

Dr. Robert S. Milliken, a lecturer at the UF Quantum Theory Winter Institute won the Nobel Prize Thursday for his pioneer work in chemical bonding.

"He has worked on this project for almost four decades," said Dr. H. H. Sisler, chairman of the department of chemistry. "He is one of the really tremendous scientists of our times and a very humble man."

Milliken worked on the wartime Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb. He is now working on advanced computer research at the University of Chicago where he is a faculty member.

Milliken has ties with both the UF and Florida State University. At the present time he is teaching at the FSU Institute of Molecular Biophysics. He has lectured here every winter for the last five years at the Quantum Theory Institute. The institute is sponsored by the department of chemistry and physics.

One of the important concepts Milliken helped to develop was the concept of molecular orbital. This is a description of how an individual electron moves in the field of all the atoms in a molecule.

"He is greatly admired by the administration here, said Sisler. "And he appears to like it here too."

Along with the prize he will receive \$60,000.

Milliken was born in Newburyport, Mass. 70 years ago. He earned a B.S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1917 and received his Ph.D. in physical chemistry at the University of Chicago in 1921. During World War I he worked in chemical warfare for the Army.



HERMAN GOLDNER  
... St. Pete. mayor

## SPECIAL MONDAY

Monday the Alligator staff will present an "Election Special." It's a look at the upcoming state, national and local elections.

### BULLSEYE!

Inside Today's Alligator



● Today's Bullseye centers on the No. 1 soul brother in the country -- Brother James Brown. See page 2.

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# Soul Brother Brown Fall Frolics Star

By AGGIE FOWLES  
Alligator Staff Writer

James Brown, America's No. 1 "soul brother," performs here Friday, Nov. 18, for Inter-Fraternity Council Fall Frolics at 8:15 p.m. in Florida Gym.

IFC Social Chairman Bob Mims predicts "the wildest frolics ever."

"James Brown is what's happening," Mims said.

Brown is sometimes referred to as "Mr. Dynamite" because of his explosive performances.

In addition to being writer, composer, arranger and producer of most of his records, he is noted as being one of the hardest working men in show business.

A troupe of approximately 40 will appear with Brown. Included in this James Brown Show are a comedy act -- "Butter Beans and Dixie," a 10 member band, "The Jewels Singing Trio," and Brown's go-go girls.



**BULLSEYE!**

The famous "Flames" featuring Bobbie Byrd and James Crawford will also perform.

Brown does almost constant one-nighters all year long and the amazing thing about it is that he puts so much into the costuming, dancing and showmanship of his performances, Mims said.

An unheard of precedent was set by Brown when he appeared on the Ed Sullivan show last Sunday. He sang for 10 solid minutes to the screaming joy of his audience.

Over 40 hits have been cut by Brown. He has sold over 15 million records. To his credit are such songs as "Don't Be a Dropout," "It's a Man's World," "Out of Sight," and "I Feel Good." Tickets for the show will be \$2.50 each for independents and \$3.50 per couple for fraternity members.

Profits from the show go into the IFC short term loan fund and a part of the proceeds will be donated to the Gainesville Boys' Club, Mims said.

Early in the summer booking for the appearance was made through Univesal Attraction in New York.

Brown and his troupe will travel to Gainesville in their traditional purple buses.

## Silent Film Performance To Repeat

Overwhelming response to the first "Silent Film Festival" last month has prompted Florida Players Lab Theatre to schedule a second series of early films for Sunday, Nov. 13.

"Son of Silent Film Festival" will feature scenes from the major features of Rudolph Valentino, Mary Pickford, Marie Dressler, William S. Hart, Lon Chaney, Will Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, the Keystone Cops and many others. Also included are clips from early newsreels, one of which is the 1905 Miss America pageant. Finally, silent film versions of the two greatest stage melodramas, "The Drunkard" and "East Lynne," are featured.

An added attraction on the program will be a short British film, "The Case of the Mukkanese Battle Horn" starring Peter Sellers. This wild spoof on Scotland Yard has never been seen here.

The films will be shown at the Medical Science Building Auditorium at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 25¢.

## Alligator Staff Makes Changes

Alligator Editor Eddie Sears announced a shakeup in the editorial staff Thursday to go into effect next week.

Wire editor Newt Simmons will be moved to editorial assistant along with Gene Nall. Nick Tatro, former assistant wire editor, is the new wire editor.

Also Tyler Tucker will become the assistant managing editor. Tucker is the former assistant sports editor.

## NO ESTABLISHED PROCEDURE

# Appointments Fair?

By MAURY OLICKER  
Alligator Staff Writer

A fight is developing in Legislative Council over the method of appointing council members to seats on committees.

According to SG Vice President Fred Breeze, there is presently no established procedure for giving out committee posts. In the past, selections have been made by the Judiciary committee and not subject to any kind of approval. This has resulted in membership on committees changing frequently with committee members often having no knowledge on the subjects they are called upon to judge.

Changing this policy was inspired by the case of Budget and

Finance Committee Chairman David Vosloh.

Although he asked to be reappointed to the post he held last trimester, Vosloh was not only cut off budget and finance, he was not given any committee assignment.

According to Vosloh, the move was "substituting politics for finance" and can only hurt the student body.

Breeze also cited the cases of Jim Murray and Ed Dunn, both law students who were not reappointed to the Judiciary committee. The new judiciary com-

mittee does not have any law students, says Breeze, again a situation where politics has substituted for responsible judgment.

Vosloh and Breeze hope to get a bill on the floor of the Council establishing a procedure for future appointments and requiring that these be approved by the entire Council before taking effect. Meanwhile, in the absence of rules to follow, Breeze, as presiding officer of the Council, has ruled the new slate of committee appointments invalid until it is approved by the body as a whole.

## ★ ★ ★ Appropriation Bill Considered

A bill now under study in the legislative Council would bar all special requests for funds from being considered by the Council for approximately one month before spring elections.

The purpose of the bill is to prevent special interest groups from promising bloc votes for a certain ticket in return for extra funds. The bill's sponsors hope this measure will eliminate much of the pre-election log rolling that goes on every year in the Council.

The main concern over the bill is the fear that it may be unconstitutional.

The SG constitution provides that the Council shall have control over the disbursement of funds to student organizations, and furthermore that no law shall be made abridging this control.



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THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR is the official student newspaper of the University of Florida and is published five times weekly except during May, June, and July when it is published semi-weekly. Only contents represent the official opinions of their authors. The Alligator is entered as second class matter at the United States Post Office at Gainesville.

## Regents

(FROM PAGE 1)

student activities are to be limited to the "educational goals of the university," Chandler said that this is the purpose of the University. He did not describe it as a limitation on student activities.

"An organization has no purpose on a university campus unless it ties in with education. The university is not designed either to make money or espouse a cause," Chandler said.

Governor Haydon Burns was not available for comment.

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# Duarte Blasts Castro's Cuba

By HARVEY ALPER  
Alligator Staff Writer

Speaking before the UF Latin American Club, Cuban exile Jose A. Duarte refuted several general conceptions about Cuban government.

"There is no communism in Cuba," Duarte said, "And there is not even socialism in Cuba."

Duarte was captured by Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista and tortured until near death for his opposition to the Batista regime. Duarte worked with Castro until the revolutionary movement turned into what Duarte terms a "totalitarian" movement.

Duarte launched frequent and vicious attacks against Castro during his speech. He said that Cuba is a ruthless police state which enforces a "most monstrous denial of human rights." Duarte also charged that "the same old faces that cooperated with Batista march arm and arm with Fidel today."

He stated bitterly, "We were more than naive -- stupid, to trust Castro."

"The people today feel and know their country is being turned into a communist colony," the exiled Cuban said. This is happening "only 90 miles from the greatest democracy in the world," he continued.

However, Duarte's most fierce attacks were not against communism. "Communism is a way of

government," he noted. But, in "Cuba there is nothing but a totalitarian police state."

Duarte charged that "there is no difference between Cuba and Nazi Germany."

"There is no power in Cuba besides Fidel Castro," Duarte said.

"Fidel Castro rules the country according to his own whims," Duarte noted that he does not even consider a Castro a puppet of Russia.

"He (Castro) is blackmailing the Soviet Union," Duarte said.

Lashing out at Castro, Duarte called "Fidel Castro the most expensive toy that Soviet Russia ever had the misfortune to play with."

Turning to his own countrymen Duarte declared, "Almost everyday people are being shot for their dissatisfaction." Moreover, Castro is, in Duarte's opinion, running slave labor camps for agricultural production.

Duarte says that opposition to Castro is strong. "Everyday in the fields or in the cities there are signs of sabotage." Such sabotage, he maintains, is not organized but rather of the grass roots variety.

In concluding, Duarte called totalitarianism in Cuba a "total failure." He said, "We are determined not to let totalitarianism perpetrate itself in Cuba."

## Marching Guard

UF's prize-winning Gator Guard will go to Ocala this Saturday to march in the Ocala Sunshine Christmas Festival.

Forty strong, the Guard is led this year by Cadet Capt. Glade Liggett.

Accompanying the Guard, in his capacity as faculty adviser, will be Maj. Russell Ramsey.

## Minority

(FROM PAGE 1)

Along with the executive branch, Ford said the "accelerated trend in the Federal Judiciary is upsetting well-established practices."

"By taking action which in effect makes new law, the Supreme Court is adding to the lack of balance," he said.

"Looking at the current situation purely as a student of government, I call for new strength for the minority so that it may not only serve as a counterweight, but also initiate positive and constructive legislative proposals."

With the use of visual aids, Goldner told the audiences of the growth of St. Petersburg from a "little fishing village" to its present population of over 200,000.

Goldner gave the first public showing of plans for the redevelopment of downtown St. Petersburg. The unique venture is being done through joint city-private enterprise efforts after the city's voters have twice turned down proposals for an urban renewal project.

Departing from his prepared text, Ford complemented Goldner's statements about private enterprise being able to handle many projects the present administration is placing in the hands of the federal government.

The present administration wants to do it all, Ford said, "But the alternative is to encourage industry to do it through the use of tax credits," he said.

In a question and answer period following his address, Ford accused the press of "blowing out of proportion the slight differences" with Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen.

He said their differences have been few. The latitude of disagreement is necessary, he added, to make a party "wholesome."

## Fenneman in Batman

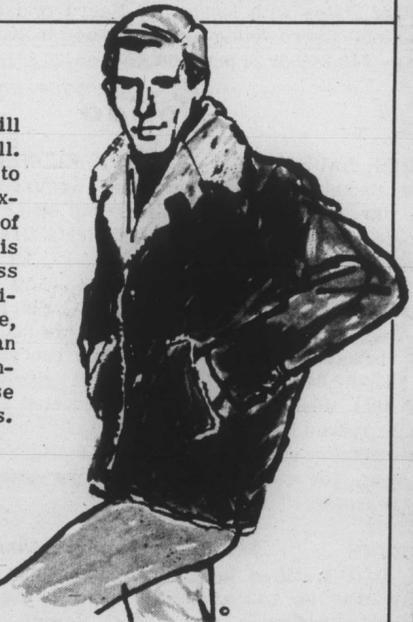
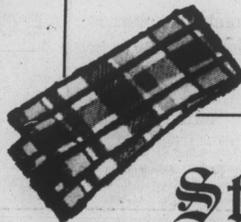
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Fenneman, Groucho Marx's old announcer, will play a role in a segment of "Batman."

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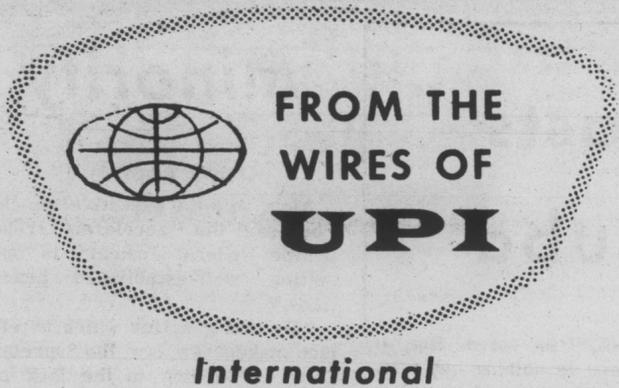
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## US Warships Blast Coast

SAIGON (UPI) -- U.S. spokesmen disclosed Thursday that American warships for the first time have moved into shipping waters along a 24-mile stretch of the North Vietnamese coast, fought gun duels with Communist shore batteries and bombarded vessels smuggling arms to Red forces in South Viet Nam.

An official statement said that the offshore patrol strategy was "part of an overall plan to impede the illegal flow of men and equipment from North Viet Nam to South Viet Nam" and has been in effect since Oct. 25. The U.S. 7th Fleet ships were reported acting in international waters -- not inside North Vietnamese territorial waters.

Disclosure of the move, unprecedented in the Viet Nam war, coincided with a Saigon announcement that American military manpove in Viet Nam last week soared from 336,000 to 345,000 while total Communist strength in the South remained unchanged at about 279,000. In addition to the Americans there are 652,000 allied troops in Viet Nam -- about 600,000 of them South Vietnamese.

They said the Communists fired first on each occasion. There was no report of any damage to either of the destroyers or to the Communist positions.

Taking advantage of improved weather, American aircraft Wednesday launched one of the war's greatest air raids -- 165 missions -- against North Viet Nam.

## SNCC Leader Investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Justice Department reportedly is investigating "black power" advocate Stokely Carmichael to determine if he has broken any laws in his opposition to the Viet Nam war.

Carmichael, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said recently he would rather go to jail than fight in Viet Nam if he is drafted.

Last week he underwent examinations in New York to update his draft classification.

Carmichael is classified 1-Y at the moment, which means he does not meet all physical or mental standards for military service.

The Justice Department check apparently follows a demand from Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., that action be taken against the Negro whose remarks, Eastland said, bordered on treason.

## Officials Cleared Convict Confesses

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - A Raiford prison inmate and a Polk County woman were charged Thursday with the 1963 murder of service station attendant Floyd MacFarland, wrapping up a case that at one point spawned rumors the slaying involved high officials.

Acting Broward County Sheriff Tom Walkee identified the suspects as Curtis Adams Jr., 36, currently serving a four-term for armed robbery, and Mary Jean Akins, 30, of Bartow.

Walker aid Adams had signed a statement, in the presence of his attorney and a court reporter admitting that he and the eachan each shot MacFarland once in the course of robbing him of \$50.

Rumors that began last year after the slaying had long gone unsolved implied that MacFarland might have been shot by a Broward official to cover up involvement in the slaying by a Dade County official. The rumors gained enough prominence to cause disinterment of MacFarland's body and a second autopsy to determine if he had any broken bones that would indicate he could have been a hit-and-run victim before being shot. No broken bones were found.

STAYS AND FIGHTS . . . PANMUNJOM . . . A U. S. patrol ambushed by North Korean invaders fought back to fiercely before it was wiped out that one of its members will be nominated posthumously for Medal of Honor -- the nation's highest award for valor.

The commander of the 2nd Infantry Division identified the hero as Pvt. Ernest D. Reynolds, a 20-year-old from Kansas City, Mo. who chose to stay and fight rather than slip away to safety when the Communists attacked. Both attacks occurred just as President Johnson was winding up an official visit to South Korea. He had toured the vicinity of the attack Thursday. The attacks were interpreted as a face-saving gesture by the Communists to show some defiance in the face of Johnson's visit and reports of a build-up of South Korea's defenses.

MINISTER RESIGNS . . . COPENHAGEN, Denmark . . . Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag resigned Wednesday night when the Danish Parliament refused to go along with his taxation policy. New elections will be held on Nov. 22.

Krag, a Social-Democrat, has headed a minority government since 1962.

In a statement to Parliament, Krag said "lack of cooperation in this major problem of establishing a pay-as-you-earn tax system," caused his resignation.

MILITANT ARCHBISHOP . . . SYDNEY, Australia . . . The Anglican archbishop of Sydney, the Most Rev. Marcus Loane, Monday adopted a militant stand in support of the Viet Nam war and warned the allies against being drawn into a stalemate.

"A stalemate would be full of danger. China would like to see a stalemate to keep American forces tied down in Viet Nam."

TRADE BLOWS . . . LONDON . . . Prime Minister Harold Wilson and opposition Conservative party leader Edward Heath Thursday traded charges of "distortion" and "frivolity" over Britain's possible entry into the European Common Market.

The row caused a wild uproar in the House of Commons. It followed a new meeting of Labor government leaders on prospects of Britain entering the market.

### National

SIGNS APPROPRIATION . . . WASHINGTON . . . President Johnson has signed legislation appropriation \$979,570,000 for construction of U. S. military facilities in the United States and abroad, the White House said Thursday.

The money covers activity during the fiscal year that ends June 30, 1967.

The final figure approved by Congress was about \$135 million less than Johnson asked.

REGISTRATION REPORT . . . ATLANTA . . . Approximately 52 per cent of eligible Negro citizens in 11 southern states are registered to vote next Tuesday, the Southern Regional Council reported Wednesday.

The total estimate of 2,620,359 registered Negro voters was made. Tennessee led the South in percentage of eligible Negro voters registered with 71.7 per cent. Mississippi was lowest, with only 32.9 per cent of the 422,256 prospective voters registered.

The list of states with number of Negro registrants and percentages of the total Negro voting-age population included:

Florida -- 303,245 or 61 per cent.

### Florida

SPACE BUS LAUNCHED . . . CAPE KENNEDY . . . A Titan 3C workhorse rocket hauled an unmanned Gemini and a "space bus" carrying three passenger satellites into space today in a spectacular two-in-one test debut for America's first military man-in-space program.

RATES DOWN . . . TALLAHASSEE . . . Florida Power and Light Co. was ordered today to cut its rates more than \$7 million, bringing total reductions ordered in the past two years in rates of this utility to \$30,282,643.

Earlier this week, the commission directed Southern Bell Telephone Co. to reduce its rates also.

The commission said Florida Power & Light's rate of return was 7.53 per cent. The cut brings it to 6.95 per cent which it said was a "fair and reasonable" return.

GAVE BRIBES . . . ORLANDO, Fla. . . You sia County rancher Clyde E. Hart testified under oath at a bankruptcy hearing here Wednesday that he had given bribes to three state legislators, including out-going House Speaker E. C. Rowell.

The Samsula rancher testified at a hearing before bankruptcy referee Alexander L. Paskay of Tampa that he had bribed Rowell, State Sen. Mack Cleveland of Seminole County, and Rep. Gordon REWARD OFFERED . . . TALLAHASSEE, Fla. . . Funeral services were held for Mrs. Helen Sims Wednesday while the reward for the capture and conviction of the unknown killer who murdered her, her husband and blonde daughter rose to \$10,000.

The city of Tallahassee, shocked by the tragedy, put up \$3,500 to match a \$5,000 state contribution and donations from individuals and commercial firms.

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# Firm Arranges World Travel For Handicapped

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Neither age nor disability need be obstacles for Americans who want to travel to faraway places.

So insists Mrs. Helen Deal Dewing, who has been in the travel industry for 13 years and recently opened an agency which specializes in arranging tours geared for the physically and mentally handicapped and the elderly.

The agency offers all-inclusive tours for the blind, deaf, mute and hard of hearing, senior citizens and persons confined to wheelchairs.

It is also believed to be the first in the field to plan "Tours for Exceptional Persons" designed for the mentally retarded and their families.

"A handicap is not a sickness," said Mrs. Dewing, a slender blonde, during a recent interview. "Sure, special arrangements must be made for transportation and accommodations but there is no real reason why these people should not have the opportunity to visit Europe, South America or other parts of the world."

We spoke to Mrs. Dewing shortly before her departure by plane for Europe as personal escort for three blind Americans — a married couple in their 50s and a 30-year-old woman.

The 21-day tour included Denmark, Austria, Italy,

France, Holland and England. On the schedule were an audience with Pope Paul VI, and special guided tours to museums, cathedrals and other top attractions in Copenhagen, Vienna, Rome and the Vatican, Paris, Amsterdam and London.

There also were cocktail parties, the theater and opera,

night clubs and other entertainment.

Itineraries of tours are available in printed forms, in Braille, on records and on tape. All tours start and end in New York and rates include air transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, tours, transfers, service charges, and certain taxes and tips.

# Students Protest Miniskirt Rule

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (UPI) -- Students at Great Neck North High School believe boys should be permitted to wear their hair as long and girls to wear their skirts as short as they like.

And apparently the length and style of the boys' haircuts was not causing trouble among school administrators, but the brevity of a young girl's skirt was.

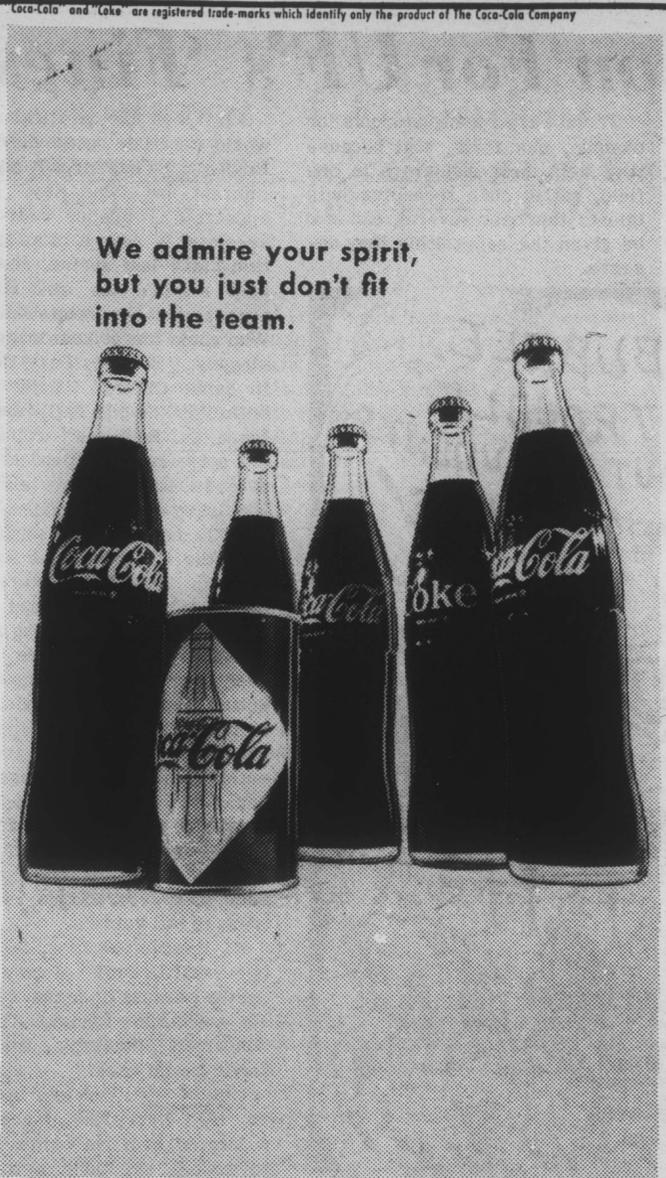
It all began when Revett Hirschfield, 15, a pretty blonde sophomore, walked into school with a beige miniskirt that showed off her knees-plus three inches. Assistant Principal Edmund Fontana ordered her to sit in his office all day, allowing her out only to eat lunch.

Well, Revett sat in the office the next two days as well, since

she insisted on wearing the skirt again and again. School officials could not convince her that the miniskirt was a violation of the rules against extremes in dress. She held that since boys were permitted to wear their hair long at the school, she could wear her skirts brief.

Many of her schoolmates agreed, for Revett has presented a petition bearing more than 500 signatures to school authorities, and led a small "miniskirt demonstration."

A school board spokesman said he believed the school authorities were within their rights barring any girl whose skirt was so short it "was disruptive to the learning process."



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but you just don't fit  
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ASA is the sole authorized on-campus distributor for the increasingly popular "Let's Go," the student guide to Europe published by the Harvard Student Agencies. The guidebook has been acclaimed by the Time Magazine as... "really swinging through Europe." ... by Hugh Downs on the Today Show NBC-TV, as being of value to anybody traveling. ... by Holiday Magazine "... for finding the best bistros, bacchanals and beer." And has received numerous other accolades from Business Week, Reader's Digest, Mademoiselle, New York Times, London Sun, Saturday Review and many others.

# The Florida Alligator

'A Majority Is One Person Plus The Truth'

**EDDIE SEARS** Editor  
**BOB MENAKER** Managing Editor  
**STEVE HULL** Executive Editor  
**ANDY MOOR** Editorial Editor  
**DICK DENNIS** Sports Editor

Opinions of columnists do not necessarily reflect the editorial viewpoint of the Alligator. The only official voice of the Alligator staff is the editorial in the left column.

## The Week That Was

An editorial look at the week that was:

(1) We believe that the Legislative Council made the right move by slashing the financial request for the Veteran's Club from \$1,763.27 to \$375.

The Veteran's Club request was entirely out of line, especially since the majority of the funds would be used to pay a secretary.

We realize that the club -- like every other organization of this campus -- has its problems. But making outlandish demands on the student body for money certainly won't help the situation.

(2) We congratulate the UF administration for recognizing the Socialist Union. The approval is not "permanent," however. It has only been approved by the committee.

We feel that the committee has acted wisely and believe the other key members of the administration will follow suit. After all, the Union does have a right to be on campus.

It's up to the atomic bomb of student and faculty opinion as to whether or not it will succeed on campus.

(3) We question the political move in the Legislative Council removing David Vosloh as head of the powerful Budget and Finance Committee and replacing him with a human echo -- Terry Moore.

Vosloh was re-elected to the Council this fall and as far as we are concerned has done an excellent job heading the committee.

Moore, however, is sorely lacking in the experience the most powerful committee in Student Government needs.

It was the same Terry Moore who wanted to censure the Alligator and if we "didn't roll over and play dead" then the Budget and Finance Committee would review the Alligator's budget. Now he heads that committee.

(4) We hear rumblings that ACCENT has just started on its move to get "big names." And we believe it.

So far the ACCENT committee has lined up Richard Nixon, Max Lerner, George Smathers, James Farmer and LeRoy Collins among others. In addition they are putting out a magazine that should be not an inch short of excellent.

If they say they can get more big names, we believe it.

(5) Everyone, it seems, knows how to run the Alligator. Everyone from D. Anson to frustrated Orange Peel editors to part-time columnists.

Let us clear up a few points. At no time this trimester has the Alligator "griped about its journalistic efforts." We welcome your criticism Mr. Anson, but we deplore your vague slices at our attitude.

May we suggest that you come to our next critiquing session Mr. Anson. You may be surprised. And may we inform you that it is our right -- although in your case we admit it was a poor job -- to edit copy.

And that is the ninth week that was.

# Application For UF's 'Finest'

By NEWT SIMMONS  
Alligator Wire Editor

The news that Blue Key has decided to widen its base of membership, by making it easier to get in, is indeed heartening.

There are many students on campus, one feels, that because they kept their endeavors to one field, rather than spreading their talents thin over several, can now be given the recognition they deserve.

First, on the political side, I would certainly recommend Peter Boyll. He has already shown an interest in Blue Key, having appeared at one of their secret sessions in search of an application blank last spring, and would help restore the sincerity of purpose that the group should have. Who could forget those magnificent slogans, "Birthday Party Believes in Santa Claus," "Peter Boyll (6'5") Stands Tall," and "The Issue Is Radishes" coined by the only truly independent candidate in last spring's elections? His many sterling characteristics (mainly height) make students all over the UF look up to Boyll.

Next, America's future businessmen would be proud to see one of their number sitting up there in Blue Keyland. For this, I would suggest well-known campus marketing expert Alan Levin. In a stirring example of good-old American initiative, industry, enterprise and courage Levin began his small business at the doors of the UF Library last Spring, busily selling political publications, Charlatans, odds and ends and partridges in pear trees to all comers.

As it so often does, the heavy, oppressive hand of government (in the persons of deans) descended upon Alan Levin. True to American business traditions, Levin fought back.

"..." he told opponents of free enterprise, touching off a long, exhaustive battle that led to severe sanctions against him and the eventual closing of his little business.

But Levin was not so easily stopped -- again and again he tried, fight after fight he fought -- confident that right, or perhaps left, would eventually triumph. And so it did. Somewhere around campus on the right days one can see the inspiring sight of Alan Levin, small businessman, writer, publisher, proudly peddling his 10 cent best-seller "Political Meddling and the Florida Board of Regents" -- an inspiration for free enterprise, the kind of person that Blue Key needs.

For his decisive leadership in the field of student publications, it's about time Blue Key recognized week-long editor Drex Dobson. Who can forget Dobson's words when asked if his being put in as a replacement for fired editor Benny Cason would be for the better? "Perhaps it will, or will not." This is the type of decisive spokesman that Blue Key needs to express their viewpoint to the world.

Finally, lest their sacred sovereignty in the field of doing things ("How could we have all this without Blue Key...") be challenged, I would suggest that they tap the entire membership of University Circle quick, before they can begin to function as a service group and give the student body a basis for comparison.



## Our Man Hoppe

By ART HOPPE  
Alligator Columnist

Once upon a time in the Beautiful Green Valley where the wildflowers grew an argument developed over who should be allowed in The Club.

There were lots of members. But The Club was really run by the Goodguys who believed in Wonderfulism and the Badguys who believed in Awfulism. That's because they were the only members who bred Psnxgls -- those voracious monsters with gobby jaws and poisonous breaths rightly feared by one and all.

Indeed, they were so frightening that even the Goodguys and Badguys wouldn't take their Psnxtls out for walks, for fear their breath would poison the air, or they would get loose and eat everybody up. So the Beautiful Green Valley dwelt in peace, the wildflowers flourished and all were happy.

All, that is, except for the Terribly Badguys, who believed in the Awfulest Awfulism. They were so awful the Goodguys refused to nod when they passed on the street. And even the Badguys would say only snide and nasty things to them. Which was safe, for the Terribly Badguys didn't have a single Psnxtl to their name.

The Terribly Badguys stamped their feet in rage and said, "We're going to breed our own Psnxtls and when we do, we're going to turn them loose to eat up everybody in your stuffy old Club!"

Some members were afraid. But the Goodguys said, "Hmmpmph! Psnxtl breeding is a rare art form. Don't worry, it will be 20 years before such backward people as the Terribly Badguys can breed a Psnxtl."

Everybody felt much better and the Goodguys and the Badguys sat around the Club admiring each other's Psnxtls, chatting about the moon and decrying the Terribly Badguys.

In five years, the Terribly Badguys proudly showed off their first Psnxtl.

More members were afraid. But the Goodguys said, "Hmmpmph! It's only a crude little Psnxtl. Besides, they don't have any way to send it anywhere. What good's a Psnxtl you've got to keep at home? Don't worry, it will be ten years before such a backward people can perfect a delivery system." And everybody felt much better.

The following year, the Terribly Badguys triumphantly showed off their delivery system, complete with Psnxtl.

Just about every member was afraid. But the Goodguys said, "Hmmpmph! It's only a cheap, local delivery system, barely good for sending a Psnxtl next door. Are you going to let those Terribly Badguys force their way into our Club? Don't worry, it will be five years before they can put together a long-distance delivery system and send Psnxtls all the way across the Beautiful Green Valley to eat everybody up."

So everybody felt much better. Moreover, this time, lo and behold, the Goodguys' prediction proved absolutely right. Almost to the minute.

\*\*\*  
Moral: Better dead right than dead wrong. But not much.

## Florida Alligator Staff

**NICK ARROYO** Photo Editor  
**CAROL HEFNER** Society Editor  
**GENE NAIL** Editorial Assistant  
**JO ANN LANGWORTHY** General Assignment Editor  
**NEWT SIMMONS** Wire Editor

STAFF WRITERS -- Bob Beck, Sue Froemke, Barbara Gefen, Maury Olicker, Kathie Keim, Jean Mamlin, Frank Shepherd, Aggie Fowles, Justine Hartman.  
 ASSISTANT EDITORS -- Judy Redfern, Sherrie Braswell, Toni Gliberti, Joe Torchia, Nick Tatro, Tyler Tucker, John Briggs, Ken Garst, Margie Green.

In order to better cover campus events the Alligator uses reporters from the School of Journalism and Communications. Their bylines are followed by "Alligator Correspondent."

## 'Matured' UF Student Recalls University Life

EDITOR:

Enclosed is a copy of a poem I wrote recently after reviewing some of my old humanities notes. It seemed to me that all of the ancient philosophers stressed the joy of exercising the mind. I guess my mind is more like a muscle because when I first began to use it at this University it seemed to become very sore all the time. Now that I am nearing graduation I guess I'm a little more cocky. I must be, or else I could never advocate such an emphasis on intellectuality.

Perhaps someday you will have a blank space to fill. If so you may print it.

Happiness, Joy, or Peace, what're it's called  
Is not of great expense, but free to all

And is not found in anyplace indeed  
We have to till the soil and plant the seed

The richest crop of all we'll find  
Grows not without but deep within the mind

Soul and Sense are Joy, Aristotle said  
Why then we search while they are in our head

And why we curse the soil when seeds don't grow  
We've merely failed to culture, learn and know

When sad we wish we had something to do  
But Oh! When done, we're faced again with blue

And days go by, we wait for sometime when  
Someone will come or something will begin

Each second lost we'll never see again  
Our Souls and Sense are cost benumbed with pain

Why should we net within our minds do turn  
And light a spark of Wit and let it burn

To fire away the cobwebs from that tomb  
And guide us down the pathway from our gloom

For God I'm sure would not have loaned us sense  
If He had known our heads would be so dense

Ignoring these who've learned and gone before  
Denying Wisdom, Wit and furthermore

Continuing in sadness is a sin  
OPEN MINDS! And let some knowledge in

CHARLES E. CRANE, 4AS

## Infirmary Series Necessary

EDITOR:

Regarding your Infirmary series, critics have reproached you for identifying and revealing past histories of two principal figures -- medical doctors Bradley and Ariail.

The series was both regrettable and necessary.

The series was regrettable because of possible adverse effects on the career of Dr. Bradley--although Alligator critics should remember the newspaper does not manufacture the facts but merely presents them.

The series also was a necessity. It pinpointed and documented, at least partially, the reason for student dissatisfaction with the Infirmary--a dissatisfaction which is evident to the most casual observer.

Since no one yet has successfully

### What A Second Crusader Rabbit?

EDITOR:

Please add me to the list of crusader rabbits when it comes to the UF police department.

After leaving the Medical Center after my weekly doctor's appointment, I found a parking ticket on the window of my car. The offense that I had committed was "parking out of zone." I looked at the sign near the car and read that the area that I had parked in was for patients and visitors.

Ticket in hand I headed to our fine home of law enforcement

There I was informed that I wasn't a citizen but a STUDENT (a dirty word I have discovered) and to top it all not a patient.

I was informed that every Tuesday I would have to pick up a piece of paper at the police station to make me a citizen and capable of being a patient.

But I have discovered that by registering here I suddenly lost all the rights that I had previously. Why can't I have the rights of Joe Streetwasher while pursuing the illusive butterfly of knowledge?  
SICK

challenged the facts, the series stands as a sound journalistic effort. It apparently was an accurate portrayal of the facts to the end that the Alligator's public be served. It did not whine, hint, or circumvent. It was the constructive presentation of a problem.

There must have been a time when writer Eddie Sears held aloft a set of moral scales--weighing the welfare of an individual or two against the welfare of 18,000 University of Florida students.

In good journalistic tradition, he had no choice. His allegiance

to the student body was well placed.  
H. G. (BUDDY) DAVIS JR.  
PROFESSOR  
SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

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## Where Were Cheerleaders?

EDITOR:

I have just returned from greeting the team at the airport and was really disappointed in the size of the crowd and especially in the lack of music and cheerleaders. Evidently, beating Alabama is the only cause of the band members or cheerleaders to come out. The first team in 39 years to be 5-0 and a mere handful of people show up. I have always thought there was pretty good spirit on the campus but now I'm not so sure. What does it take to have even a few band members there? I think there is even less excuse for the cheerleaders to be absent. Keep up the good work, team. Some of us, at least, are behind you all the way. You sure have been playing exciting football!

CAROL HAYNES

### Mudville Joy?)

EDITOR:

There is much joy in Mudville, for the mighty UF and Blue Key have made a hit! A hit with four U. S. Marines and with servicemen stationed everywhere.

Thanks, from a veteran.

ED COX, 2UC

livelier lather  
for really smooth shaves!

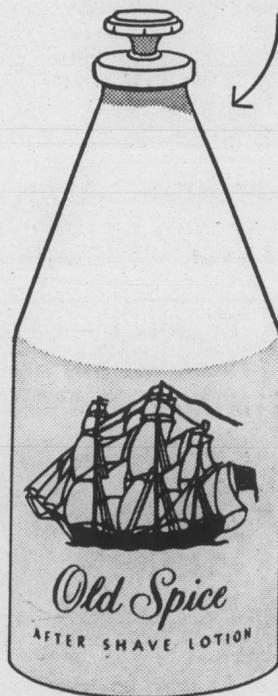


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# GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8, The Florida Alligator, Friday, November 4, 1966

## for sale

FOR SALE: 1966 SUZUKI T-10 50cc. Perfect condition, Only 1,000 miles. \$500 FIRM. Call 378-578. (A-42-10t-c).

965 YAMAHA, 250cc, \$450 or will trade for smaller cycle. Call 378-986. (A-43-10t-c).

URNT ORANGE Naguayhde Sofa ad \$25.00 378-6792 after 5 p.m. t-45-3t-c

COMPLETE SET OF 1966 Jack Lcklaus woods and irons, Bag, cart and covers included \$125. Call 72-0869 after 5:30 p.m. t-45-3t-c

MOBILE HOME, 1966 Manatee, like new, 56x12, two bedroom. Priced reduced to \$900 an take up payment of \$51.97 per month. Equity in large lot Arredonda Estates for 100 if desired. 372-1079 t-45-3t-c

LANJO, VEGA, Model FW-5, \$115 372-1079 (A-45-3t-c)

STEREO CHANNEL MASTER turn able. Model 6653, excellent condition will consider grade for comparable changer. Call 372-3709 after 6 p.m. (A-45-3t-c)

NEEDED BATTERY operated tape recorder for use in Viet Nam; would also like a player piano; will trade or sell 16 ft. cabin boat and 14 ft. runabout. Bunk beds 25 or trade for single bed. Would like two girls bikes, if interested, call 372-5269. (A-46-3t-c)

TWO MAGNOVOX SPEAKERS in beautiful walnut cabinets, 20 inches high. Best offer. Call 378-949. (A-46-3t-nc)

965 SUZUKI 250 cc. Runs and looks great, only 2600 miles \$325 firm. Call Pete Jonas, 376-9217 t-46-2t-p)

965 LAMBRETTA, 200 cc, excellent condition with accessories. Best offer over \$225; Bell crash helmet with shield, size 7 \$25; Olympia portable typewriter \$45. Call 378-3007. (A-46-3t-c)

## for sale

1965 HONDA SUPER Hawk. 300 cc. excellent tires, new chain, only 250 miles since completion of a top and over haul including: new pistons, rings, valves ground. Call 376-0252 or 378-3781 \$475. (A-46-3t-c)

STEEL String Guitar \$25. Call 378-5015, after 5:30. (A-47-3t-c).

1 FENDER JAQUAR Guitar and Fender Princeton Reverb, good condition. Reverb like new. Best offer. Call 372-1071. (A-47-2t-c).

1966 YAMAHA 100 cc. Twin cylinders, dual exhaust, perfect condition. . . must see to appreciate. 372-5451 after 5 p.m. (A-47-5t-c).

SHAKESPEARE Trident "Wonder-bow," laminated wood recurve, 40 pound pull, plus accessories, \$20. .22 single shot rifle, scope and case, \$30. Call Philip, 372-8748 before 10 p.m. (A-47-2t-c).

## for rent

FOR RENT TRAILER home 8x36 foot in Hillcrest Trailer Court, call 376-2265. (B-46-3t-c)

WHY LIVE IN A traffic jam? Walk to classes and be relieved of your parking problem. Fully furnished, spacious, one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, gas heat; fully equiped, kitchen, including washing machine. Call 372-3357 (B-46-10t-c)

ONE BEDROOM Apartment, one block from Medical Center to sublease Jan. 1st. 1700 S.W. 16th Court, Apt. E-23. (Summit House). (B-47-3t-c).

## wanted

NEEDED MUSICIAN to team with lyricist with object to sell songs. Talent essential, financial opportunity unlimited. Call Frederick 376-9158. (C-47-2t-c).

## wanted

WANT FLORIDA-Georgia tickets. Call either 376-8714 or 378-4165. (C-47-1t-c).

WANTED Fla. Geo. Tickets. 1,2 or 3. 372-5511 (C-45-3t-c)

FEMALE, ONE ROOM private bath and carport. \$45.00 Call 376-5673 after 4 p.m. (C-45-3t-c)

ONE WORKING GIRL or student to share private home. \$40.00 per month. 372-3770 after 5 p.m. (C-45-3t-c)

WANTED: 4 to 6 tickets together for University of Florida - Miami game. West stand only. Dr. George Dell, 372-0428. (C-43-5t-c).

EASY GOING GUY with \$39 per month to share large new house in North East section. Relax, enjoy living Call 378-5153 (C-46-5t-c)

ONE OR TWO male roommates wanted for Fredericks Apt. \$40 a month, available immediately. (C-46-3t-c)

## help wanted

OFFSET PASTE-UP ARTIST needed by Student Publications. Student only, experience preferred but not essential. Night work, hourly wages. Apply in person to Ed Barber, Room 9, Florida Union Bldg., anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 5: P.M. or 9: P.M. and 1: A.M. (E-40-tf-nc)

## help wanted

HELP WANTED - Students who type and students eligible for work study program. For further information report to room 183, Bldg. E on campus. (E-46-6t-nc).

WANTED: CARRIER TO DELIVER THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR WEEKDAYS MORNINGS, MUST HAVE 1ST THRU 3RD PERIODS FREE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. CONTACT GERALD JONES ROOM 9, FLORIDA UNION BASEMENT BETWEEN 7 and 10 A.M. (E-47-tf-nc).

HELP WANTED--personality girl --learn to make hair pieces. Salary plus commission. 30 hour week, Contact Mrs. Grieves, Belk Lindsey. (E-45-5t-c)

## help wanted

NEED ONE BELLHOP immediately 7-1 p.m. Apply in person at personnel office, Ramada Inn 1250 W. Univ. Ave. (E-45-4t-c)

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA needs 12 clerks to work from November 14 to December 2. Must have passed or be able to pass clerical aptituded test. \$1.25 per hour Apply Central Employment office Building E ext. 2645 (E-44-5t-c)

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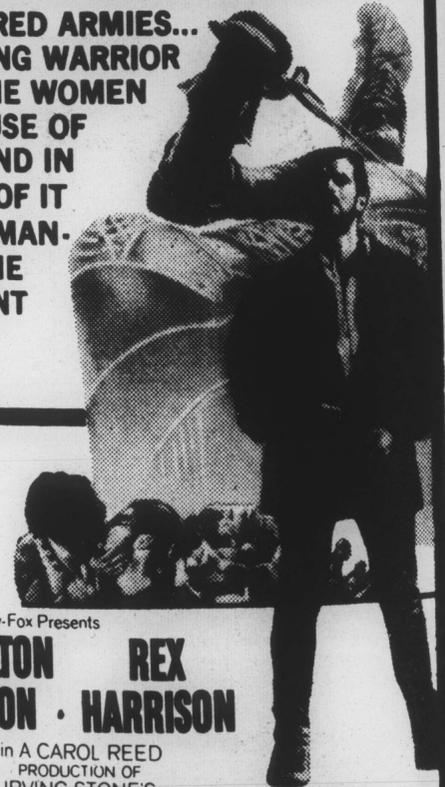
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"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING  
THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

# CLASSIFIEDS

Friday, November 4, 1966, The Florida Alligator, Page 9

## autos

1955 CHEVROLET, V-8, power steering, radio and heater, automatic, good condition asking \$250. Contact Joan 378-6247. (G-47-2t-c).

XKE 1963 33,000 miles, excellent condition. 372-4979 (G-45-5t-c)

1963 VW, very clean, new tires, extras, call 378-3886. \$975. (G-43-5t-c).

1966 VOLVO P1800S, excellent condition, good price. For information call Bob Wilson at 376-3211, ext. 5414 until 5 p.m. or 376-3173 after 5 p.m. (G-43-5t-c).

## personal

WANTED -- A ride to New York for Thanksgiving. Call 372-9353. Allan Liebowitz. (J-46-1t-c).

DID YOU LOSE 4 TICKETS TO THE FLORIDA GEORGIA GAME? DON'T CALL UNLESS YOU CAN GIVE CONTENTS OF NOTE ATTACHED. 376-9979 (J-46-2t-nc)

REJOICE! The Deltas cometh . . . to the Jennings Social See you Friday night. (J-44-4t-p)

## personal

ATTENTION: DeMolay Chevalliers The Annual Observance will be held next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Contact Austin Funk, 372-1771, for reservations. (J-47-3t-c).

DESPERATE -- Need ride to Atlanta Friday, November 11, arrive Atlanta before 7 p.m. Call Sue Nunneley or Carol Jones, 372-9311. (J-46-4t-p).

## lost-found

WILL THE COUPLE that borrowed my trench coat at "Growl" please return it. H. Wm. Persons, Hume, Room 4105, 376-9236. (L-47-1t-p).

FOUND ONE WATCH: Owner may claim at 307 Florida Union by identifying. (L-46-2t-c)

LOST GOLD WEDDING band with inscription "To JL from IH" REWARD Call 378-6120. (L-45-3t-p)

## situations wanted

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN desires house work. Have own transportation and references. Call 376-7079. (F-47-1t-c).

## services

FLAMENCO GUITARIST, Richard Priest, every Thursday night 9:30 - 12:30 p.m. at Windjammer, 520 S.W. 2nd Ave. (M-45-2t-c).

DON'T MERELY brighten your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them, eliminate resoling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. (Lowry Furniture Co.). (M-47-1t-c).

PAPERS or correspondence typed in my home. Call 372-8396 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (M-47-3t-c).

SEWING, KNITING: dresses, suits, skirts, sweaters, etc. Call 376-0748. (M-40-10t-c).

WILL CARE for your child in my home. Ample opportunity for working mothers. Day or night in Northwest section. Call 37 8-6146. (M-46-3t-c)

NEED TWO tickets to Florida Georgia in Jacksonville Call Wayne Mason 376-6461. (M-46-2t-c)

TUTORING: Newly established Fla. Tutoring Agency. Provides tutors in all subjects. Competent tutors, reasonable rates; 378-5518 or 372-6649. (M-42-6t-c).

# Professor Studies Speech Of Monkeys

By ALAN PARLAPIANO  
Alligator Correspondent

his Ph.D. at Duke University. Next to his family and monkeys, he loves automobiles of the genus Porsche.

Is it possible to teach monkeys to talk?

Dr. Henry S. Pennypacker, professor of psychology, attempts to answer questions like this through research for the U.S. Public Health Service.

"We are trying to find out if a monkey can use his vocal apparatus to affect changes in the environment by the actions of other monkeys," he said. "At present we can condition a monkey to emit a certain sound in response to a given stimulus."

"Currently we are applying the methods of Pavlov to an investigation of the eye-blink," he continued. "We want to know if the laws governing the voluntary blink are the same as those applying to the involuntary blink."

According to Pennypacker it is possible that, with an understanding of the reflex action, control of such action might be of value in medicine. Such a use would be the study of reflexive emission of acids in the body when under stress with the resultant danger of ulcers.

"By shooting a puff of smoke in the monkey's eye at the same time that a particular sound is emitted, we eventually condition the monkey to blink at the sound alone," Pennypacker said.

Pennypacker is using the Cebus albifrons or cinnamon ring-tail monkey in his experiments. He also has one of the species as a pet.

"Thelonus -- the pet monkey -- gets along just great with my two girls and boy," he said. "He thinks he's a child too."

The 29-year-old professor has been at the University of Florida since 1962. He was born in Missoula, Montana and received

## United Fund Launches Campaign

The United Fund campaign on the Florida campus, headed by Dr. Robert R. Wiegman, was kicked off with a goal set for \$31,000 by Nov. 11.

"We have divided the campus into 25 divisions, each with a captain," explained Wiegman. "While our campus goal is \$31,000, the medical center is not included in our campaign. We are expecting them to raise \$9,000 on their own, bringing our overall goal to \$40,000."

Every Friday during the drive the team captains will turn in their weekly reports to Wiegman. Though only one team, the Florida Press, has filed any report thus far, the team reported that it has already almost doubled its assigned goal.

"We assigned each area a projected goal based on a fair-share plan," Wiegman said. "A few of the faculty members have signed up for the voluntary payroll deduction plan. A small amount is deducted from their pay check each month and then turned over to us at the end of the year."

"I would hope he would still make at least a token pledge here at school. I would much rather reach our goal with 75 per cent participation than with only one-third of the people contributing."

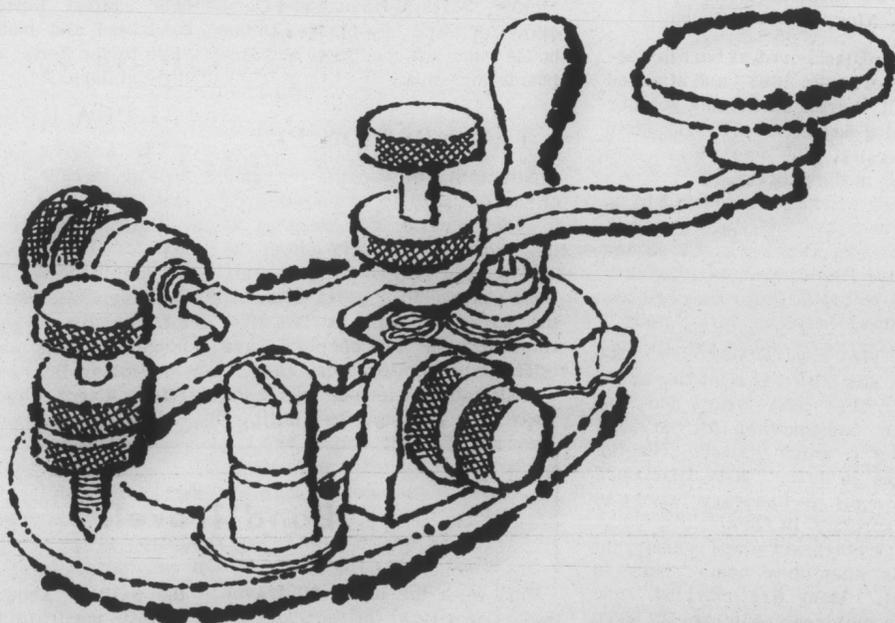
Last year's effort, headed by Col. Boaz of the Air Force ROTC department, netted over \$28,000.

# G-A-T-O-R A-D-S

# A G-R-E-A-T W-A-Y

# T-O

# C-O-M-M-U-N-I-C-A-T-E



# -S-T-O-P

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# Gator Groups

By CAROL HEFNER  
Alligator Society Editor

## GRAHAM AREA

Graham Area's fifth annual Playboy Party is expected to top the past parties. The traditional event with bunnies and two well-known bands is set for Nov. 11 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

To get the evening rolling a formal dinner before the party has been planned. The party will be in the area lobby and recreation room which will be transformed into a night club setting complete with a dance floor, floor show and Playboy bar.

Reservations for the dinner are available in the Graham Area Office 7:30 to 10 p.m. on week days. Dress for the dinner and night club is semi-formal and casual for the dance hall. Door prizes will be given.

## CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega's "Snow Graves and the Eleven Dwarfs" brewed a tiger stew and won the Most Humorous Award for Homecoming house decorations.

Participating in the Homecoming parade were Sandra Stallings who rode on the Engineering float, and Nancy Calhoun, Pat Streetman and Nancy Adams who marched with Angel Flight.

Kind of old for trick or treating but still feeling the spirit of Halloween, the Chi O's donned costumes symbolic of their sorority for a special dinner Monday night.

In the Florida Players' next production, "John Brown's Body," Chi O Patty Fielder will portray the leading character.

Nancy Pratt is a contestant in the Gator Bowl Queen Contest.

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

The AEPi's carefully and purposely dismantled their Fort Florida Homecoming decoration Sunday

and will rebuild it this weekend. The wood has been donated to the children of Flavet III and AEPi pledges will help them build a fort of their own tomorrow morning.

## KAPPA DELTA

Homecoming for this year may be over but the KD's won't forget it for a long time. The sorority had two members on the Homecoming Sweetheart Court and took first place in house decorations and fourth in skits.

In sorority intramurals the KD's also have placed. Last week the KD's beat the ADPI's for the championship in Blue League volleyball competition.

## DELTA PHI EPSILON

Rush is so competitive that rush-ees don't really get a chance to meet each other, according to the D Phi E pledge social chairman. So the pledges have planned a tea this Sunday from 2 to 4 in honor of all the sorority pledge classes.

"This get together will give us an opportunity to meet socially and get to know each other," said chairman Kathy London. Three representatives from each pledge class have been invited to the tea at the D Phi E home.

Pretending to have serious matters to discuss with the chapter, chapter president Maureen Schwartz called a special meeting Monday night. When the sisters entered the recreation room they were surprised with a Halloween party given by the pledges. Following the party the pledges went out and collected funds for UNICEF.

Collecting honors D Phi E Eunice Tall has been appointed by UF President J. Wayne Reitz to the Board of Student Publications. Anita Satloff has become sweetheart of Phi Epsilon Pi. Barbara Gold and Maida Sokal have been chosen for ATO little sisters. In

# ALLIGATOR SOCIETY



PARTIES ARE GREAT -- When it comes to parties age doesn't matter; everyone likes to have fun. The ATO's in one

of their many civic projects this year threw a Halloween party for local children.

Homecoming float competition the chapter won a third place.

And recently collected pledges are Gail Brodley and JoAnn Carr. Pledge class officers are Laurie Gilbert, president; Marsha Shaumburg, vice-president; Dale Michael, treasurer, and Lynn Marks, secretary.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Hating to destroy their second place float the Theta's found they could put part of their float to further use. They donated the roc-

ket from the float to the City's annual children's Halloween party.

Performing another service the Theta's went trick or treating at the fraternity houses Monday night for donations to Dollars for Scholars.

The Theta's recently initiated eleven new sisters and won the Orange League sorority volleyball championship.

## NEWMAN CLUB

For the fourth consecutive year the Newman Club has won first place in off-campus Homecoming decorations.

The club which seems to keep activities rolling along as fast as the trimester has planned for this weekend a listening party and a visit to Sunland.

## DELTA GAMMA

Two DG's can take a deep sigh now that Homecoming is past. Doris Buchanan was executive secretary for Growl and Susie Wright was sorority liaison.

New ATO little sisters in the house are Carol Clelland, Helen McKee, Doris Buchanan and Carol Kelley. And new pledges in the house are Frances Spoto and Stephanie Messana.

## TAU EPSILON PHI

Attempting to smooth over some of the hostility to be encountered in Jacksonville this weekend at the Florida - Georgia game, the TEP's have invited their Georgia TEP chapter to a party following the game. It will be the first time that the two chapters have officially gotten together.

TEP Paul Fletcher has been awarded a Distinguished Military

Cadet Award in Air Force R.O.T.C.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

The annual pledge scholarship award for the newly initiated pledge class was presented to Donna Walter last week. Jodie Head received the best pledge award.

In Homecoming activities this past weekend Jana Davis rode on the Fiji float as the "Mad Hatter," and Judy Rosenberger, Pat Scott and Linda Hargett hosted at the Alumni Barbecue Saturday morning.

Alyce Schwyer, who has appeared in other Florida Players' productions this trimester, has been selected for a part in the organization's next presentation of "John Brown's Body."

## PHI KAPPA TAU

With second place spot in house decorations the Phi Tau's feel that their week of work was worth it.

Along with the decorating last week the Phi Tau's won two football games to put them in the finals against Beta, built a new bandstand and made plans for a visit to the Boys' Club with their little sisters.

## ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The AEPi's were pretty wrapped up in Homecoming activities last week.

They put together a third place skit for Gator Growl, "Snow Gator and the Seven Regents." Mimi Buxbaum was executive secretary for the Blue Key Banquet and Bonni Tischler was chairman of the Mortar Board Banquet. Patty Efron, Carol Schwartz and Louise Rothenberg rode on the SAE float.

## VIEW OF A HOUSEMOTHER

# Around To Lend A Hand

By ALLIE SHACKLETT  
Alligator Correspondent

(Editor's Note: Presented here and on the opposite page is a brief glimpse into the lives of two sorority housemothers who are somewhat representative of all the housemothers on campus. These women are an intricate part of the Greek system who are much too often left behind the scene.)

The television made low rumbles in the background as Mrs. Bernice D. Blackburn, 68, turned her attention away from the late movie and focused it on the girl who had come to see her.

Although it was late, about 11:30 p.m., she smiled warmly and invited the visitor in. This is standard in a day's activities for Mrs. Blackburn, housemother for the Alpha Omicron Pi's.

This trim, silver-haired woman is known to the AOPi's as Mother "B."

Mrs. Blackburn's duties are endless. They range from hiring the maids, cooks, and busboys to emptying ashtrays, from chaperoning special events to presiding at dinner. Her door is always open to anyone with a problem.

When Mrs. Joree McFarland, housemother for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's, retired in 1965, Mrs. Blackburn assumed another responsibility: senior housemother on campus.

In this unofficial capacity, Mrs. Blackburn welcomes the new housemothers to the campus. This year she greeted the new Dean of Women, Dr. Betty Cosby, in behalf of the sororities.

In her 19 years as housemother, Mrs. Blackburn has accumulated a storehouse of memories.

"The most frightening experience was the panty raid several years ago when the AOPi's lived on University Avenue in what is now the Gatehouse restaurant," Mrs. Blackburn began as she wrapped her quilted pink robe more tightly around her.

"Late one night I heard shouts coming from the direction of the Alpha Delta Pi house. When I looked out the window, I saw boys. Why, it seemed to me that there were thousands of them," Mrs. Blackburn recalled, her eyes sparkling.

"As it turned out, they were on a panty raid and hitting each sorority house in turn. When they broke in the front door, I felt so helpless. Luckily, the refrigerator got the worst of

the raid, although some of the girls did lose some belongings when the boys ransacked the drawers.

"Things have settled down a good deal since then. The houses being so close together and across campus from the fraternities help that. But those days were certainly exciting," she concluded.

Mrs. Blackburn was born in Waldo, Florida in 1898 and attended school there. Later she got her teaching degree from Florida State University. She was pinned six times in the process.

After graduation, she taught in Inverness, Jacksonville and Ft. Meade, where she met James Edward Blackburn. In 1921, they were married. Later they had two children.

In 1946 Mrs. Blackburn's husband was killed in a hunting accident. The next year she became housemother for the AOPi colony which gained chapter status in 1948. Mrs. Blackburn was made an honorary sister in the sorority in 1949.

"My biggest reward is seeing the girls when they come back to visit. Many are married and have children. Almost all keep in touch with me. Through the years, it's been such a success. I'm happy here," she smiled.

## Band Travels

This week the band will travel to the Gator Bowl for the Georgia-Florida game.

The band show will include playing for the Alumni Barbecue and

the halftime show. The show will feature music by the Beatles and will include "Help" and a marching arrangement of "Yesterday" which features the Gatorettes.

# Poll Calls For Greek Change

By STEFANIE JARIUS  
Alligator Society Writer

Most everyone has an opinion about fraternities and sororities. We need more Greeks or fewer Greeks, to change the system or leave it alone. Whatever the stand, there's someone to back it up.

Do UF Greeks meet the need? In the past few weeks there have been articles in the Alligator attempting to answer this question. Greek advisors Dr. Betty Cosby and Harvey Sharron said changes are needed. Dr. Cosby said we need more sororities. Sharron said fraternities need internal improvement before bringing additional ones here.

Fraternity and sorority presidents agreed in general that changes are made. Opinion was divided on whether to improve the present system or to attract new organizations.

This week independents have their say. A poll was taken among non-Greek students, and here is a sample of their comments:

Jim Kurtz, 3EG: "Fraternities meet the need. There's a diverse enough group to offer guys what they want. They can go into a small or large house. I think rush is effective and reaches those who are fraternity-minded."

Barry O'Mally, 3AS: "I can't see changing the fraternity system. I haven't discovered it being terribly against anybody. I think it's easier for a boy to get into one of the fraternities here than for a girl to get into a sorority. I have nothing against fraternities. They're fine if you have the time and the money."

Jim Roberson, 4AG: "We need more fraternities for those interested in them. It's hard to have a fraternal feeling among brothers in a large house. How can you fraternize with them unless, of course, you have a good memory? Some fraternities are supposed to be for scholarship, but they don't get the idea across at all."

Carolyn Levin, 3AS: "Most sororities are oriented toward certain groups. I think we need more sororities because the ones we have do not represent all of the different types of people on campus. This makes it difficult for a girl who might have a desire to belong to one of them to find one into which she best fits."

Trudy Nelson, 1UC: "We have enough sororities, but should increase their quotas. This would limit the selective snobbery. If we had more sororities, the rivalry among women students would cause more diversity rather than 'nity.'"

Esther Kaplan, 4AS: "We need more sororities because sororities are too selective. There should be a sorority for every girl who wants to get in. It's harder to get into some sororities on this campus than it is to get into some universities. Rush is too early in the year; it's in the middle of registration, and many students haven't gotten their bearings yet."

Kit Murray, 4ED: "I think the sorority system is fine for those who think they need sororities. It would be good to enlarge quotas, but this brings up other problems. Dining room size and house size may not be adequate."

Most students questioned, both Greeks and independents, said that to meet the need, some changes are needed. A chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority is organizing on campus. Sorority quotas are up over last year. Dean Sharron said fraternities are changing in image from "hell-raisers" to that of mature, responsible students.

These are all positive and needed steps. They are a start in an attempt to make the Greek system at Florida truly representative of all its students.

## FROM THE HAIRPIN

By RICK FROMME  
Alligator Columnist

A DIGRESSION: Juan Emanuel Fangio would have liked Steve Orr Spurrier. Fangio did the uncommon thing commonly well. So does Spurrier. It has been said that Fangio did not know when he was beaten. Neither does Spurrier.

Reeling across the drill field after Saturday's game, I overheard this conversation between two Alum's: "What else can the kid possibly do? What do you do for an encore to that (referring to Spurrier's performance in Saturday's game)?" The other Alum drawled, "Graves will probably flood the Gator Bowl with water and see if Spurrier can walk on it!" I don't really think that you would find many people that would bet against him.

Steve Spurrier, you are the greatest! Even Sports Illustrated thinks so! As a "wise?" ROTC prof once said, "there are always 10% who never get the message, or don't get it till the end." Time, Inc. seems to be a permanent member of this elite group. Welcome aboard the band wagon.

### CHAPARRAL 1966

After a performance like '65 people expected Hall and Sharp to come back with a Spurrier like performance.

There were rumors about an FIA GT super machine. Car & Driver ran a cover story titled "The Texas Raider Invades Europe." Amid all the pre-season publicity Hall and Sharp steadfastly maintained that they were going to Europe to see what all this "Le Mans type stuff was about."

In their haste to see the automatic transmissioned car trounce all comers, the sports car world forgot Hall and Sharp's fetish for perfection. The super car was designated "2D." It was a coupe with "gullwing" type doors, and was reportedly 20 m.p.h. faster than the '65 "2C's."

I first saw the "2D" at the Daytona Continental. In '65 Bill France Jr. had stretched the race to 24 hours to give America an equivalent to Le Mans. I am inclined to think he did it to upstage Sebring, which is run one month later.

Hal and Sharp had hired Phil Hill and Jo Bonnier to do their distance driving for them. The Chaparrals took the track and right then and there started having troubles. The lone "2D" qualified second at Daytona and looked as if it would hold the promise everyone expected it to. By the sixth hour the Chaparral had dropped out. It had had sterring seizure at first and had finally been forced out with a broken suspension.

The two "2D's" entered at Sebring were doomed from the beginning. Both of them arrived after the final inspection date. Hall's Chaparral had oil problems from the very beginning, even with a change of engine. Hill and Bonnier's "2D" ran well in the beginning but collapsed its suspension in the second hour. Hall & Co. packed up the whole mess and were gone before the race was half over. Rumors flew. Was the Chaparral racing effort through? What happened to the car that won everything in sight in 1965?

### A CHANGE IN OUTLOOK

What had happened was the Chaparral team had bit off more than it could chew. In '65 Hall had concentrated on one racing effort -- the U. S. Road Racing Championship. In 1966 Hall was preparing both a "sprint" and an "endurance" car.

The endurance car plan was to fly one Chaparral to Europe after Sebring for Le Mans and Targa Florio practice. The other car would be set up for Targa and Monza from the information provided by the car in Europe. The first car would be raced at Spa and Nurburgring after its initial outing. After those two races it would be exchanged for a Le Mans car. With the disaster that befell the team at Sebring, plans had to be changed. Instead of racing all over Europe it was decided that the team would race at the "Ring" and Le Mans.

Le Mans was a bust. The Chaparrals didn't hold up long enough for anyone to get an idea of how they were doing against the competition. Le Mans was Ford's race and nobody, but NOBODY was going to mess it up.

The "Ring" was a different story. It was no walk away for anyone. The Ferrari's were in there pitching till the end. But, in the end the Chaparral was supreme. It was a brilliant race. Phil Hill and Jo Bonnier finally had their car "up to stuff" and the whole thing looked like Sebring '65. The sleek "Chevy-Chaparral" (A tag Europeans insist on tagging on to Hall's car) led a parade of "foreign" competition for a merry 1000-kilometer chase. Ford was too busy preparing for Le Mans to offer any serious competition, and left Hall to carry on the American colors.

And carry them is exactly what he did, right into the winner's circle. It was Chaparral greatest race since Sebring '65, and many will tell you that it was Chaparral greatest race ever.

The Chaparral is anything but through. After the "Ring" I expect your gonna hear a lot more about the boys from Midland, Texas.

## Phi Sigma Sigma Quick Answer To Need With Rush On Sunday

By LORI STEEL  
Alligator Society Writer

Phi Sigma Sigma, a new sorority coming to UF, will have a rush party at the Ramada Inn, November 6, at 1 p.m. for all interested girls.

Special guests at the party will be Mrs. Robert Rosen, national president of Phi Sigma Sigma; Mrs. Joseph Klein, executive secretary; Miss Audrey Borok, national chairman of pledge education; Miss Bobbi Ossip, chairman of southeastern expansion; Mrs. Myles Eaton, alumnae coordinator; Dr. Betty Cosby, dean of women; and the executive council of Panhellenic. Thirty-five members from the University of Miami chapter, the only other chapter of Phi Sigs in Florida, and members of the Miami alumnae

chapter are chartering a bus to attend the rush party. Presidents of various sororities on campus will serve as hostesses.

Pledging will begin November 13. New members will not only be starting a colony, but will be charter members of the chapter. A new house is expected by September, 1967.

Invited by the student activities committee, Phi Sigma Sigma is the second social sorority chapter formed here since 1948. Founded in 1913 by ten girls, there are now 12,000 members in every state and in Canada. Phi Sigma Sigma is also a member of the National Panhellenic Conference.

Besides local and national philanthropy, mainly in the area of cardiology, the Phi Sigs have sponsored a traveling art exhibit, "50 Years of American Art." The

exhibit consists of various phases of American art by well-known and less well-known artists.

Some outstanding alumnae include Sylvia F. Porter, only woman financial columnist in the country; Dr. Jessie Marmorston, professor of medicine at University of Southern California and world famous authority on cardiology and endocrinology; and Irna Phillips, author of the television serials "Another World," "Guiding Light," and "Masquerade."

The three social alumnae who will advise the chapter, Mrs. Harold Levinson, Mrs. Eugene Brams, and Mrs. Norman Enteen, are hoping for a large turnout at the rush party. Phi Sigma Sigma is the answer to the need for a new sorority on campus, and its advisor feels that many girls will respond to this organization.

## VIEW OF A HOUSEMOTHER

### Being One Of The Girls Hard

By GRACE SPILLER  
Alligator Correspondent

It was "Grub Night" at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

A slim feminine figure appeared at the head table, attired in stretch pants and a red polka dot scarf.

A KD sister? A pledge? No, it was Mrs. Ruth Boyce, Kappa Delta housemother.

"It was my idea of a hint," explained Mrs. Boyce. "I keep hoping that the girls will quit taking the name 'grub' so literally."

The graying grandmother of four strongly believes in being more than just a chaperone for the Kappa Deltas.

"I try to become a real friend to all of the girls. I want them to confide in me, to accept me as one of the 'girls' yet still respect my authority," she said.

Mrs. Boyce loves and enjoys her work. Her only criticism of it is that it is "confining."

"The hours are somewhat long and always full. My job keeps me in the house itself every night and a good many hours of the day," she explained.

The extended summer vacation months are well-suited to Mrs. Boyce, who admits to being a bit of a traveler.

"I just love to take trips," she smiled. "This summer I went around the world, but I usually

stay inside the United States."

Being a sorority housemother entails the mammoth job of running a home for many tens of girls. Mrs. Boyce is in charge of hiring and firing all house servants, planning and grocery shopping for three meals a day and keeping the house repaired.

Despite these many activities, Mrs. Boyce still finds time to sew and knit. She makes nearly all of her own clothes and is always ready to do a quick mending job for the KDs.

She has even made a wedding gown for one of "her girls."

It can be said that Mrs. Ruth Boyce is more than a housemother. She is "Mom B."

**B  
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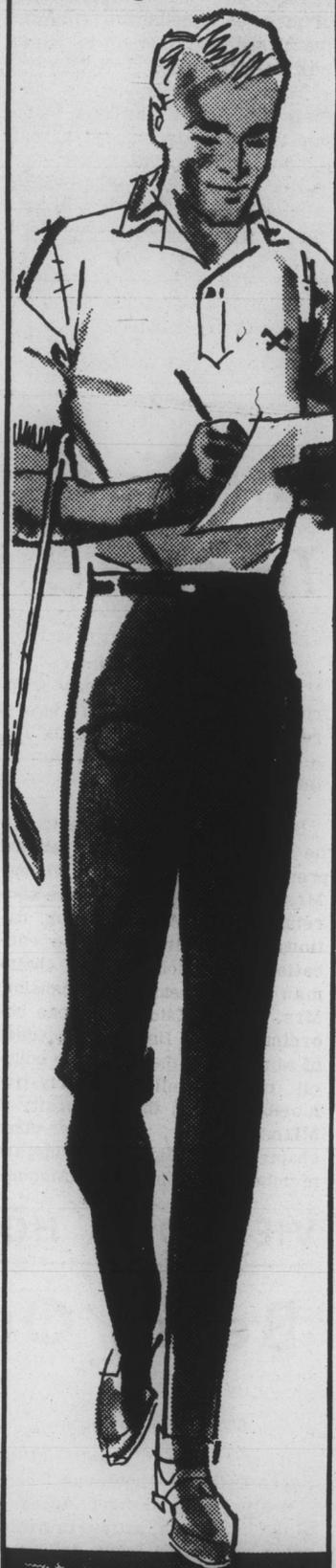
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\*du Pont Reg. T.M.

## YARBOROUGH, NOT TO BE HERE

Glenn Yarborough will present his show Feb. 27, and Yarborough will perform March 31, 1967.

Yarborough said that between 20 and 30 performers were contacted by the Museum Council in attempts to present shows during the fall.

Yarborough, however, that TV shows and personal appearances have been so lucrative that the fees demanded by some top artists have become unreasonable.

Most of these performers have turned themselves out of the market, said Poole.

Yarborough recalled that the Henry M. Turner program, which was presented during the 1965 fall trimester, was booked for a flat \$10,000. Some performers contacted for the trimester asked for \$15,000. Poole explained that the performer's fee is not all the expense that must be paid. Such

## Eunice Tall Represents Mademoiselle

items as lighting, advertising, printing tickets, staging and other preparations can bring the cost of a production to nearly \$20,000.

According to the chairman, the difference between this cost and the ticket receipts must be made up out of the budget provided for by Student Government.

Performers are booked through agents or agencies, Poole said.

"You might say that there is a complete spectrum from very fast bookings to those that require weeks of negotiations," Poole said.

"But more deals do not work out than those that do."

Poole added that negotiations are often complicated because of other functions occurring in the gymnasium.

"My firm conviction is the UF could have a better series if further revisions were made in the policies under which we operate."

Poole was referring to the lack of coordination among campus groups which sponsor activities.

Mademoiselle Magazine has announced that Eunice Tall, 20, is their Campus Marketing representative at UF.

Miss Tall, a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and the Board of Student Publications, will graduate this April in the news-editorial sequence from the School of Journalism and Communications.

A campus marketing representative will coordinate specific projects at her university to obtain students' views and opinions for Mademoiselle.

Miss Tall's first project will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Bent Card, 1826 W. University Ave., when she will hostess a "Coffee House Rendezvous" party.

"All students are welcome to attend. The admission is free," she said.

The coffee house party will be held from 9:30 to 11 p.m. In addition to entertainment, a short film entitled, "Coffee House Rendezvous" will be shown.

## Approval Sought For Music Building

Plans are being made for a new music building, which may be completed by 1969, Reid Poole, director of the Department of Music, said Tuesday.

But first the matter has to be approved by the Board of Regents and the Cabinet when they consider the Capital Outlay Budget for 1967.

According to the office of William E. Jones, director of planning for UF, revealed that a new music building is third on a priority list of 16 items in the budget.

Meanwhile, \$54,000 has been appropriated by the UF for planning the building, Poole said.

"I expect that the building could be under construction before the end of 1967," Poole said.

"We hope to be in it by 1969."

The proposed site is now occupied by temporary buildings and a parking lot south of the Century Tower and the University Auditorium.

The building, according to Poole, is needed because of a lack of space.

"We are bursting at the seams," Poole said.

"There are some rooms with no ventilation and no outside windows."

"There is also a lack of storage space," Poole said.

Poole also stated there was not sufficient sound isolation between the rooms.

The music department is now housed in one of the UF's "temporary buildings," which was originally a gymnasium. It was scheduled for destruction in 1949.

The building has served well, considering it has been in use by the department for 17 years, Poole said.

"The UF has done everything in its power to keep the building usable," Poole remarked.

"They rewired it during the last two years to provide better lighting."

## SLAVE AUCTION BEING PLANNED

Carnival, carwash, wishing well and "slave auction" are some of the activities planned by girls in dorms to raise money for Dollars for Scholars.

Hume Hall is planning a carnival this Sunday. Each floor will have a booth. Fourth floor, for example, is having a kissing booth. The carnival was very successful last year, said Farrell Kaufman, social chairman.

Hume Hall is planning a movie on Nov. 13, according to Yule President Linda Johnson. They hope to make a profit for Dollars for Scholars by selling sandwiches and drinks at the movie.

Rawlings Hall plans include a wishing well and carwash, according to Terrie Turner, Dollars for Scholars activity chair.

The wishing well is going to be in the Broward lobby for the game and the carwash date tentative.

Rawlings Hall is planning a "slave auction" in cooperation with Hume Hall. Peggy Rosenberger, Rawlings Dollars for Scholars chairman, explained that the girls will go to Hume Hall Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, to be bid to the highest bidder. The girls will clean and iron for their sisters for a few hours that afternoon.

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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

Dr. Coleman Goin, Professor of Biology, is the second speaker in the series on The Destructive Drives in Man, sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Gainesville. Goin will speak at 11 a.m. on Sunday on the phylogeny of animal behavior from the lowest form of life to the mammals.

Goin and his scientist-wife spent the last summer in the tropical jungles of Surinam, South America, studying the behavior of unusual species of frogs, including the poison arrow variety.

\* \* \*

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1967. Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,500. The stipend is \$2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1967-68 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1967.

\* \* \*

The Naval officer recruiting team of Jacksonville, will be on campus Monday through Thursday, November 14-17 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to discuss the many navy officer programs.

\* \* \*

"Cristian Agnosticism Looks at Jesus" will be the title of Dr. Kenneth Stokes' sermon Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the United Church of Gainesville. It is the second in a series of sermons being preached by Stokes at approximately one month intervals which seek to examine the great doctrines of the Christian faith in the light of modern Biblical scholarship and in the context of contemporary living.

Three new six-week Adult Seminars will also begin Sunday at the United Church of Gainesville. The local church's seminar program, which has evoked considerable interest not only in Gainesville but throughout the country, is open to any who wish to participate.

"The New Morality" is the theme of one adult seminar which will concern itself with the question of the nature and role of a Christian ethic in today's increasingly secular society. Some Christian people hold that ethics are and must always be absolute and never-wavering; others hold that ethics are wholly relative and bound to no absolutes. A third position, suggested by the book Situation Ethics by Joseph Fletcher states that a creative "middle ground" holds the best possibility for a meaningful ethic for today. This book will be read and discussed by members of this seminar. Robert Atkins will serve as moderator.

\* \* \*

Dr. Harry R. Warfel, professor of English at the University of Florida, will present a series of lectures Monday through Nov. 9 as a visiting professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Warfel, author of biographies and books on language, will give a public lecture Nov. 9 on "Language and Human Stability." Other lectures will be presented to student groups in the Department of English. He also will consult with faculty and students at VPI.

Warfel has developed a number of new theories concerning the relationship of language and literature.



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find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

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# BLUE BULLETIN

## Campus Calendar

## General Notices

Friday, November 4

MENSA: Dr. John V. McQuitty, "Testing and College Credit." 103-B AFA, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hillel: Eugene Eifin, "Jewish Community Service," Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p.m.  
 Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity: Smoker by invitation, 212 FLU, 7:30 p.m.  
 History and Philosophy of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Thomas M. Durant, "Motivation in Medicine," MSB Aud., 12:00 p.m.  
 Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: Fred Bevensee, "The Anthropological and Linguistic Problems of the Missionary," "Flu Johnson Lounge, 7-8 p.m.  
 Nuclear Sciences-Radiology Seminar: Dr. C. C. Lushbaugh, "Some Uses of Whole Body Counter in Clinical Medicine," and "Clinical Use of Red Blood Cell Sizing," M-523 MSB, 4 p.m.  
 Chess Club: Chess Games, 215 Flu, 7-11 p.m.  
 Movie: "Night Walker," 7:35 & 10:45 & "The Son of Captain Blood," 6 & 9:10 p.m. MSB Aud.

Saturday, November 5

Football: Fla. vs. Georgia at Jacksonville  
 Hillel: Eugene Eifin, "B'nai B'rith and Your Community," Hillel Foundation, 11:00 a.m.  
 First Lutheran: Theatre party and discussion, Med Center lobby, 8:45 p.m.  
 First Lutheran: Listening party, new student lounge, 2 p.m.  
 Newman Club: Listening party, Catholic Student Center, 2 p.m.  
 Children's Ceramic Class: Flu Craft Shop, 9:00 a.m.  
 Movie: "Lilies of the Field," 7 & 8:45 & 10:40 p.m., MSB Aud.

Sunday, November 6

Lutheran Student Assoc: Lutheran Student Center, 6:30 p.m.  
 Lecture: 105 B AFA, 3 p.m. "The State of Art in Fla. Today," Mr. James R. Camp, Curator of Galleries, U of S. Fla.  
 Gamma Beta Phi: Reception, Flu Johnson Lounge, 2:30-4:30 p.m.  
 Music Dept.: Woodwind Quintet, P.K. Yonge Aud., 4 p.m.  
 Newman Club: Meeting, Catholic Student Center, following 11:00 mass  
 Newman Club: Sunland visit, meet at Center, 2 p.m.  
 Unitarian Fellowship: Church services, Flu Aud, 11 - 12 a.m.  
 Union Board: 215 Flu, 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge  
 Christian Science Sunday School: Guaranty Federal Bank, 9:30 a.m. For students up to age of twenty

Monday, November 7

Flu Trip to New York City: Dec. 27 - Jan. 4th  
 Collegiate 4-H Club of the Univ. of Fla.: 4-H State Club Office, 7:30 p.m.  
 Gator Amateur Radio Club: 527 Eng., 8:00 p.m. Everyone interested in Amateur radio is invited.

FLORIDA UNION BOX OFFICE: Tickets on sale for Jules Feiffer, Serendipity Singers, The Royal Ballet, and the G'ville Little Theatre's production of "Our Town"

COFFEE HOUSE RENDEZVOUS -- Everyone's invited to a Mademoiselle Magazine "Coffee House Rendezvous" party Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Bent Card, 1826 W. University Ave., 9:30 - 11 p.m. Admission is free.

## Progress Tests

PROGRESS TEST: (Students in the following courses are expected to take the following tests. Each student must bring a No. 2 lead pencil and will be required to use his SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER.)

CBS 261 PROGRESS TEST: Tuesday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. Students whose last names begin with: (A) report to Floyd 106 or 109; (B) report to Peabody 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10 or 11; (C) report to Leigh 207; (D) report to GCB 121, 125 or 127; (E) report to GCB 113; (F) report to Matherly 213, 216 or 219; (G) report to Peabody 101, 102, 112 or 114; (H) report to Peabody 201, 202, 205, 208 or 209; (I - J) report to Flint 110 or 112; (K) report to Walker 301, 303, 307 or 308; (L) report to GCB 201, 203, 205 or 207; (M) report to GCB 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225 or 227; (N) report to GCB 233 or 235; (O) report to GCB 237 or 239; (P - Q) report to Flint 101 or 102; (R) report to Floyd 108; (S) report to Walker Auditorium; (T - V) report to GCB 101 or 109; (W - Z) report to Walker Auditorium.

CBS 262a (Evolution) PROGRESS TEST: Tuesday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. Students report to Matherly 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 16.

CBS 262b (Man and Nature) PROGRESS TEST: Tuesday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. Students report to Matherly 102, 105, 108, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118 and 119.

CY 215 PROGRESS TEST: Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Students whose last names begin with (A - L) report to Matherly 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 or 16; (M - Z) report to Matherly 102, 105, 108, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118 or 119.

CPS 121 PROGRESS TEST: Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Students whose last names begin with: (A) report to Floyd 106 or 109; (B) report to Peabody 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10 or 11; (C) report to Leigh 207; (D) report to GCB 121, 125 or 127; (E) report to GCB 113; (F) report to Matherly 213, 216 or 219; (G) report to Peabody 101, 102, 112 or 114; (H) report to Peabody 201, 202, 205, 208, or 209; (I - J) report to Flint 110 or 112; (K) report to Walker 301, 303, 307 or 308; (L) report to GCB 201, 203, 205 or 207; (M) report to GCB 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225 or 227; (N) report to GCB 233 or 235; (O) report to GCB 237 or 239; (P-Q) report to Flint 101 or 102; (R) report to Floyd 108; (S) report to Walker Auditorium; (T-V) report to GCB 101 or 109; (W-Z) report to Walker Auditorium;

CPS 122 PROGRESS TEST: Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Students report to Walker Auditorium.

## Administrative Notices

RUMMAGE SALE: The Medico Wives Rummage Sale will be held Friday, Nov. 4, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. at the entrance of the University Health Center in the room next to the gift shop. Sale proceeds are used in service projects both at the Medical Center and in the community.

GRADUATE FACULTY MEETING: A meeting of the Graduate Faculty will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. in McCarty Auditorium.

MARKETING MAJORS: All marketing majors (business administration) must report immediately to Matherly 209 to receive counseling appointments. Counseling will take place through Nov. 8.

PRE-VETERINARY STUDENTS: Applications for the School of Veterinary Medicine, Auburn University, are available in Dean Brooker's office, 124 McCarty Hall.

ID CARD PHOTOS: Students will be photographed for lost or stolen ID cards on Friday, Nov. 4, 8 a.m. - 12 noon at Photographic Services, Building L. Cards will be available later that afternoon.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS: Scholarship funds for Fall Trimester, 1966-67, are now available for State Teacher and State Nursing Scholarship Loan Holders. Contact Scholarship Section, Student Service Center.

WUFT PROGRAM: A discussion of the tax-sheltered annuities program at the University of Florida will be presented over WUFT Channel 5, 10 p.m. on Nov. 10 and 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14. All faculty and staff members are urged to view one of the programs.

## Placement Notices

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS: (Students must be registered with the University Placement Service to interview. Sign-up sheets are posted two weeks in advance of the interview date at Building H. All companies will be recruiting for December, April and August grads unless otherwise indicated. \*Indicates hiring juniors for summer employment).

NOV. 7: PENNSYLVANIA DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS -- CE.\* TENNECO CHEMICALS, INC. -- ChE, Chem.

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## IN JACKSONVILLE GALLERY

# University Faculty Presents Art Exhibit

By JOEL GARIES  
Alligator Correspondent

This is the first time that a UF faculty exhibition has appeared outside the university. The Second Annual Faculty Exhibition of the University Department of Art left the University Gallery bound for the Cummer Gallery of Art in Jacksonville.

"The faculty decided to start numbering from the first in the new gallery facilities but there has been annual faculty exhibits for the 13 years I've been here," explained Roy C. Craven, assistant professor of art and director of the University Gallery.

The strong point of the exhibit, Craven said, was the diversity of the works. It gave professionals, students and laymen a chance to compare styles ranging from photographic realism to abstract social comment.

The exhibit closed at the University Gallery Sunday. Total attendance for the month long showing was over 5,000, an average of about 200 per day. The usual weekend attendance nearly doubled during homecoming.

Student attendance, however, was less than it should have been, according to Craven.

The next showing of 31 works from the 1966 Florida State Fair Fine Arts Exhibition opens Nov. 6 at the University Gallery.

## UF Quintet Will Perform Concert

The debut concert of the newly formed Florida Woodwind Quintet, made up of five faculty artists from the Department of Music, will be presented in the P.K. Yonge Auditorium this Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m.

The personnel of the Quintet includes Dean Robert S. Bolles, the flutist with the group who is Dean of the College of Architecture and Fine Arts and formerly Chairman of the Department of Music. Dean Bolles, before coming to UF, played for many years as a professional flutist in the New York area. He has studied with some of the finest flute teachers in America.

The oboist with the Quintet is G. Philp Koonce, a graduate of the University of Illinois, who holds the Master's degree from Florida State University. Koonce played formerly with the Indianapolis Symphony and with the Brevard Festival Orchestra of Brevard, North Carolina.

Assistant Professor Terence S. Small is the clarinetist with the group. Mr. Small is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received his Master's degree from Western Reserve University. Before coming to the UF, he was Director of Bands at Western Reserve.

John S. Kitts, the bassoonist with the Quintet, joined the UF faculty in September of 1966. Kitts has performed for the last nine years with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Sunday's program includes the Beethoven "Quintet in E-flat Major," Opus 70; the "Kortum-Serenade," by Erich Sehlbach; the famous "Kleine Kammermusik," by Paul Hindemith; and the humorous "Three Shanties for Wind Quintet," by Malcolm Arnold.

The concert is free.

The touring exhibition, on display through Nov. 27, contains oil paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures selected from 110 entries by Florida artists.

The exhibition opens with a discussion on "The State of Art in Florida Today" by James R. Camp, curator of galleries at the University of South Florida, Sunday

at 3 p.m., in room 105-B in the Architecture and Fine Arts complex.

Camp, long active in state art circles, is an adviser to the Florida State Fair Exhibition and a member of the executive board of the Florida Arts Council.

An oil painting, "Woman and Parquet II," by James W. Sa-

ajovic, is one of five \$500 merit award winners displayed in the exhibition.

Sajovic won the award last February while he was a graduate painting student at UF. He is now an instructor of graphics in the Department of Architecture.

Other Gainesville artists represented in the exhibit are J.

C. Naylor, assistant professor of art at the UF; Michael Stack and Raymond Stefanelli, both former graduate students at UF.

The show is on loan from the University of South Florida and features several life-size portrait figures printed from a single wooden block plate.

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## Spurrier Leads Nation

Steve Spurrier, a 6-foot-2, 205-pounder, doesn't quite have all the national leaderships but the Johnson City, Tenn., native is making a run at most of them.

Spurrier leads the nation in pass completions 117 passing percentage .661, fewest interceptions 2 in 177 attempts, and points passed for or scored 101.

## THOMPSON CALLS GEORGIA

# 'Best Team We've Faced'

By EVAN LANGBEIN  
Alligator Sports Writer

Saturday the Fightin' Gators face their greatest challenge of the season. And the stakes are high. Georgia is a well-balanced, hard-nosed football team.

A Georgia victory would destroy the Gators dream season of 10-0 and a shot at Alabama in a bowl game. For the once-beaten Bulldogs, it would most likely give them a berth against 'Bama.

"Georgia is the best team we've faced this season," says Coach Jack Thompson who has scouted the Bulldogs. "They are quick and aggressive. They come right out there after you and knock you off the line of scrimmage."

Georgia's record shows it. They have a 6-1 record with a 7-6 de-

feat to Miami the only blemish. Their record in the SEC is 4-0 the same as the Gators'.

"This Georgia team likes to cram the ball right down your throat," said Coach Thompson. "They concentrate on the running game, passing only to keep the defense honest."

The Bulldogs stand at the top of the SEC in rushing. They have two of the best running backs in the SEC in Ronnie Jenkins and Kent Lawrence.

Jenkins, 6-0, 215 pounds, is known on the Georgia team as "Mr. Inside" and Kent Lawrence as "Mr. Outside." Jenkins leads the team with an average of about 4.5 yards a carry. Last season he was named SEC sophomore back of the year. He is a bruising runner and enjoys running over

people. Lawrence is a speedster. He runs track for Georgia and does a 9.5 in the 100 yard dash.

"Jenkins and Lawrence are two tremendous football players," says Coach Thompson. "They give their running game fine balance."

Unfortunately, Jenkins and Lawrence are not the extent of the Bulldogs' ground game. Quarterback Kirby Moore, who South Carolina head coach Paul Dietzel calls the "quickest quarterback I've ever seen," stands right behind Jenkins in rushing with 4.2 yards a carry. He was hurt two weeks ago but will be ready for the Gators.

Moore mostly will run keepers off options and rollout plays. He passes well enough so that when he does roll out the defense cannot come up right away to stop him.

The Bulldogs' two offensive ends, Frank Richter and Billy Payne, are both capable receivers. Lawrence, with his tremendous speed, is a threat on the bomb play.

When the Gators get the ball, things will be no easier. Georgia emphasizes defensive ball. They should. They've got one of the best defenses in the SEC, according to Thompson.

"This is the best defense we have faced this season. We are going to have to work to move the ball on Georgia," Thompson stated.

The Georgia front line is as solid as an ancient phalanx. They have two of the best tackles in America in All-America George Patton and sophomore sensation Bill Stanfill. Patton is 6-3, 215 pounds and Stanfill is 6-5, 224 pounds.

Almost every man on the defensive team started last season for Georgia. Ends Larry Kohn and Jerry Varnado and guards Jimmy Cooley and Dickie Phillips all started against Florida last season in a game in which the Gators managed only two touchdowns, winning 14-10.

Georgia's defensive secondary is even more talented. They lead the SEC in pass interceptions with 15. Terry Sellers and Lynn Hughes are two of the best defensive backs in the country. Hughes was All-SEC last season and this year was a pre-season All-America. He is also the second string offensive quarterback who in Moore's absence directed last week's Georgia victory over North Carolina.

Georgia's kicking game is also very strong. Moore will do the punting for the Bulldogs. He averages about 39 yards a kick. In Bob Etter, Georgia has a great field goal kicker. He has hit on seven of nine field goals this season, and he's 11 for 11 on extra points.

This year's Georgia-Florida game is an important one.

For bowl scouts who will flock to Jacksonville Saturday, it should provide at least one football team for a New Year's Day bowl game.

There was a young man who thought cereal  
Would make him grow up to be virial.  
When a friend named McDuff  
Told him **Studd** was the stuff...  
He drank it and man, what a burial!

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FLORIDA at Georgia	F	F	F	F	G	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F
LSU at Alabama	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Auburn at Miss. State	A	A	M	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Texas at Baylor	T	T	T	T	B	B	T	T	B	T	B	T	T
N. Carolina at Clemson	C	N	C	C	C	C	C	N	C	C	N	N	C
Colorado at Missouri	C	M	C	C	C	M	C	M	C	C	C	M	C
Duke at Navy	N	N	N	N	N	D	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
FSU at S. Carolina	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Harvard at Princeton	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
Illinois at Michigan	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	I	M	M
Vanderbilt at Kentucky	K	K	V	K	K	V	V	K	K	K	K	K	K
Maryland at N. Carolina St.	N	N	N	M	N	M	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
Miami (Fla.) at Tulane	T	M	T	T	M	T	M	M	M	M	M	M	M
Minnesota at Northwestern	M	M	M	M	M	N	M	M	M	M	M	M	M
Oklahoma St. at Texas Tech	O	TT	TT	O	O	O	O	TT	O	TT	TT	TT	O
Texas A & M at SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	A&M	SMU
VPI at Wake Forest	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
UCLA at Washington	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Syracuse at Penn State	S	S	P	S	S	P	S	S	S	S	S	S	S
Air Force at Stanford	S	A	S	S	S	S	A	A	A	A*	S	S	S

# Coaches, Marks, Honors ; All Rank Spurrier Tops

By DAVE HUSKEY  
Alligator Correspondent

Just how good is this fellow Steve Spurrier?

If you go by what opposing coaches have to say, records broken, honors received, or just plain excitement generated, Steve Spurrier has to rank among the all-time greats.

Take for instance what the seven opposing head coaches have to say about Gatorland's miracle-worker.

Northwestern's Alex Agase . . . "great!"

Mississippi State's Paul Davis . . . "a real smart football player. He'll pick you to death. Make a mistake and he's going to beat you."

Vanderbilt's Jack Green . . . "Steve Spurrier really amazed me. He was throwing under his leg, side-arm, and behind his back and still completing the things. We knew he was great. Spurrier just puts the ball where he wants to, and he gets better under pressure."

Florida State's Bill Peterson . . . "a tough son-of-a-gun"

North Carolina State's Earle Edwards . . . "he took us apart!"

L.S.U.'s Charlie McClendon . . . "He's just something else. He gets better with every game. He does have a million dollar arm."

Auburn's Shug Jordan . . . "He is just great. He runs, passes, punts, kicks field goals, directs the team. I can't think of anyone that deserves the Heisman Trophy any more."

The eighth dwarf, Georgia's Vince Dooley said, "I've never seen a better college quarterback than Steve Spurrier."

Although running out of new superlatives, Head Gator Ray Graves said that Spurrier is

"absolutely the greatest clutch athlete I have ever seen."

A high school All-America quarterback at Science Hill High School in Johnson City, Tenn., Spurrier was selected by the Football Writers Association of America as Look Magazine's All-America quarterback in 1965.

He also won the Miller-Digby Trophy as the most outstanding player in the 1965 Sugar Bowl Game, the only player on a losing team so honored in the Bowl's history. He was also the first team quarterback on both the AP and UPI All-SEC teams in 1965.

Leading the Gators to seven straight victories this year, Spurrier has been the most frequently honored player on the AP and UPI national and SEC "Back of the Week" selections, and appears to be out-distancing the field in the race for this year's Heisman Trophy nomination.

As a generator of excitement, Spurrier is unsurpassed. The Gator come-from-behind victories over the past three seasons are too numerous to list. Spurrier runs the two-minute offense like he had a patent on it.

Plaudits, statistics and honors have a funny way of not registering with some people. But these few do understand the universal language of cold hard cash.

Head Coach Allie Sherman of the New York Giants understands this language. His football team has been suffering at the gate. Tucker Frederickson, former Auburn fullback, is the Giant's biggest drawing card. New York fans are lured to the AFL Jets and their quarterback, Joe Namath.

Namath played his college foot-



STEVE SPURRIER  
. . . Giants-bound

ball at Alabama. He set a lot of SEC records. He was considered the best college quarterback in the nation. The Jets paid \$400,000 for his services. Attendance has been on the rise ever since.

Spurrier broke every record Namath set in the SEC, except for completion average, and Spurrier is currently well ahead of Namath's mark this year. Considered the best college quarterback in the nation, Spurrier would have to be considered an equal for fan appeal in the New York area.

Although Allie Sherman insists he was in Florida "vacationing" last week, Gainesville seems hardly the place, and the Gator practice field even less likely for a vacationer from New York.

Allie Sherman understands plaudits, statistics and honors.

Allie Sherman also understands cold hard cash.

## ★★★ Spurrier's Records

Steve Spurrier won't be breaking many more records at the University of Florida. There aren't many left. But he will continue to re-set them. He holds the following single game and season records:

- Most plays in a single game, 59, against Auburn in 1965 (also a SEC record).
- Most passes attempted in one game, 43, against Auburn in 1965 (also a SEC record).
- Most passes completed in one game, 27, against Auburn in 1966 (also a SEC record).
- Most yards passing in one game, 289, against Auburn in 1965 (also a SEC record).
- Best total offense in one game, 317, against Auburn in 1965.
- Best average gain in one game, 8.1 yards, against Auburn in 1965 (also a SEC record).
- Most plays in one season, 410, in 1965 (also a SEC record).
- Most passes attempted in one season, 287, in 1965 (also a SEC record).
- Most passes completed in one season, 148, in 1965 (also a SEC record).
- Best pass completion average in one season for 25 passes or more, .574, in 1964.
- Most yards passing in one season, 1893, in 1965 (also a SEC record).
- Most touchdown passes thrown in one season, 14, in 1965 (tied after 7 games in 1966).
- Best total offense in one season, 2123, in 1965.
- Best total offense average per game for one season, 212.3, in 1965 (also a SEC record).
- Spurrier broke five Sugar Bowl records in the Gator's 18-20 loss to Missouri: 45 pass attempts, 27 completions, 352 yards passing, 52 plays and 344 yards total offense.
- At the end of his junior year, Spurrier held six Florida career records, and has added to those in every game this season.
- Included are: most pass attempts, 401 (now 578); most passes completed, 213 (now 430); most passing yardage, 2836 (now 4673), and best average gain per game, 160.6 (plus 208.7 for seven games this year).

## SAE Protest Brings Results

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) received a boost in defense of their Orange League Crown as Pi Lambda Phi who defeated them 32-7 Monday for their bracket championship was forced to forfeit the game.

SAE protested the game on the grounds that Pi Lam used a player who was not included on the fraternity rolls which are kept in the Dean of Men's office. After checking with the Dean's office, the intramurals board upheld the SAE's protest and declared them the winner.

Frank Silow, Student Director of Intramurals said, "It's an unfortunate situation but we must go along with the Dean's decision in determining who is on the rolls."

# Gators, 'Dogs Renew Old Rivalry

By LYDON KUHN  
Alligator Correspondent

The Florida-Georgia game this weekend is the latest of a traditional rivalry between the two schools.

The Gators first met the Bulldogs in 1915, losing 35-0. Defeat became a habit with Florida until 1928 when they beat Georgia by the respectable score of 26-6.

The game was moved from the two home fields to Jacksonville in 1933. There were more hotel and motel facilities there. And Jacksonville could be considered neutral ground for both teams.

Florida lost 14-0 before a crowd of 20,000.

The early games were played in Jacksonville Municipal Stadium. From the late 1940's, they have been played in the Gator Bowl.

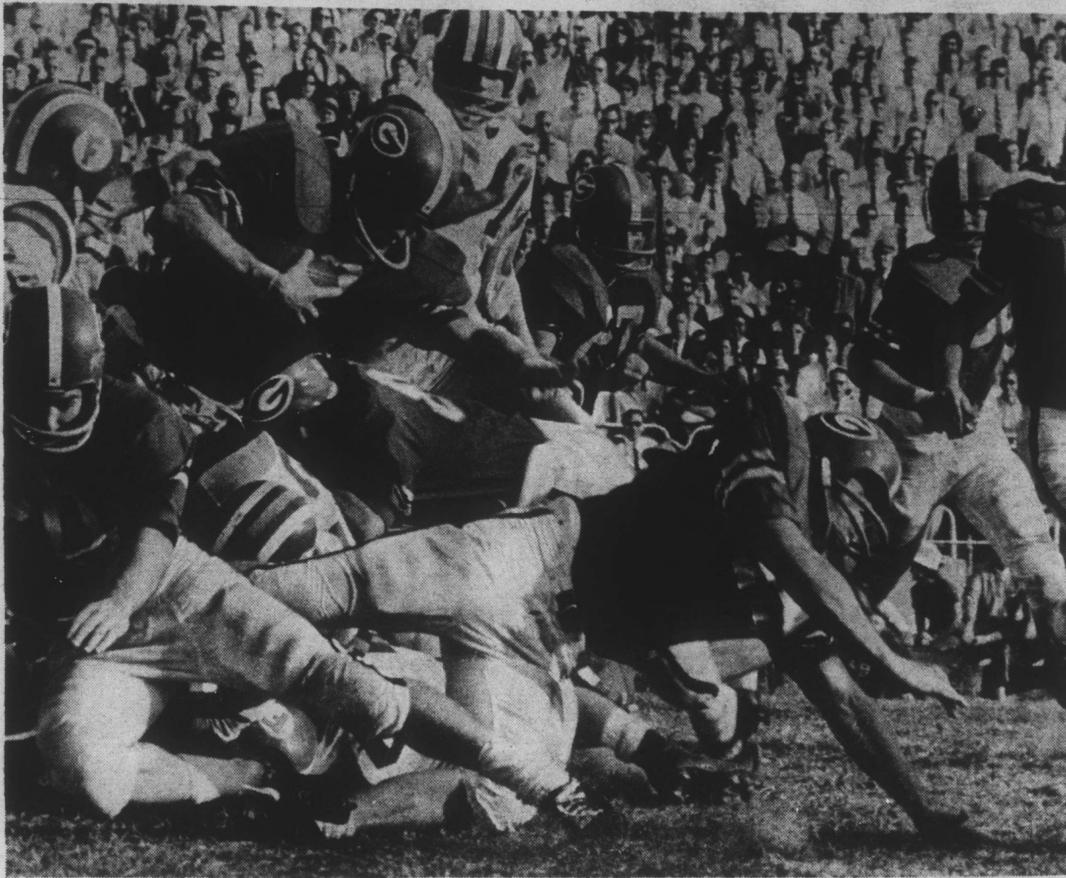
In 1942, Florida suffered its worst disaster to the Bulldogs. Lobbed Gator passes were intercepted to help pile up 75 points for Georgia. The hurtin' Gators did not score.

Florida lost again in 1946, 33-14. But they were facing the only unbeaten, untied team in the nation.

Charles "Chuck" Hunsinger, twice All-SEC and one of Florida's greatest all-time halfbacks, ran for three touchdowns in a Florida victory in 1949.

The Gators' greatest victory came in 1952 with a score of 30-0, thanks partially to the skill of fullback Rick Casares.

In the 1950's and 60's Florida dominated the rivalry, winning 11



WHERE THE ACTION IS THIS SATURDAY  
... typical Georgia - Florida game



## Albert Predicts

By Albert the Alligator  
as told to Bob LaBrec

I'm sure all you fans remember that Albert picked Miami over Southern Cal last week, Albert's upsets have been so successful that he's going to retire them this week.

In next week's column they will return, but Albert didn't have any inspirations this week.

Last week's 18-5-1 brought Albert's total record to 121-35-4, for a .776 percentage.

Not bad.

Florida over Georgia -- This game will produce some bruises for both teams. The Gators will make it eight in a row 21-10.

In the words of the immortal Bob Dylan, "we'll knock 'em clean right out of their spleens."

Florida St. over South Carolina - The Seminoles are up and down a lot.

Syracuse over Penn St. -- Penn St. finally won a game last week -- lightning never strikes twice in a row.

Alabama over L.S.U. -- The Tigers are still remembering us.

Georgia Tech over Virginia -- The Virginians are hopeless.

Miami over Tulane -- Watch out! Tulane is no pushover.

Virginia Tech over Wake Forest -- Here go the Trees again.

North Carolina St. over Maryland -- Slight upset here.

Nebraska over Kansas -- How can they be rated higher than us, playing teams like this.

Michigan St. over Iowa -- Last week was Iowa's first Big 10 win in two years -- and probably their last for another two years.

Michigan over Illinois -- Michigan is the best in the Big 10 -- next to Michigan St.

Minnesota over Northwestern -- Bleah!

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh -- What a tough one.

Purdue over Wisconsin -- Did you hear about the dishwasher who became a missionary? He put the Wisk-on-Sin.

Arkansas over Rice -- The Hogs eat Rice.

Texas over Baylor -- Baylor disappointed me last week.

S.M.U. over Texas A&M -- The Mustangs are hoping for a bowl bid.

Southern Cal over California -- Crunch!

U.C.L.A. over Washington -- Would love to see a surprise here. U.C.L.A. is overrated too.

out of the last 14 games played in Jacksonville.

Last year, the Gators entered the Gator Bowl with a 4-2 record and won in the fourth quarter, 14-10.

Both Georgia and Florida are 4-0 this year in the SEC. Overall, Georgia is 6-1 to Florida's 7-0. Florida is the slim favorite.

Over 60,100 will view the outcome in the Gator Bowl.

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## Boll Paces Scoring Derby; Leads Nation's Rushers

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Jim Bohl of New Mexico State, who scored 22 points in a 50-13 rout of Eastern New Mexico last Saturday night, has taken over as the leading point-getter in the weekly major college statistics released Wednesday.

Bohl, who also paces the nation in rushing, has tallied 70 points thus far this season and is the fifth different player to top the scoring derby in the past six weeks.

This weekend, though, the senior tailback will be idle and an even dozen players will have a good chance to overtake him.

Last week's leader, Mel Farr of UCLA, is Bohl's closest rival with 62 points.

Please don't  
zlupe Sprite.  
It makes  
plenty of noise  
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupe is to err.

What is zlupeing?



Zlupeing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupeing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupe is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupe goes a long, long way.

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TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T  
KEEP IT QUIET.



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## Dooley Calls Spurrier Best

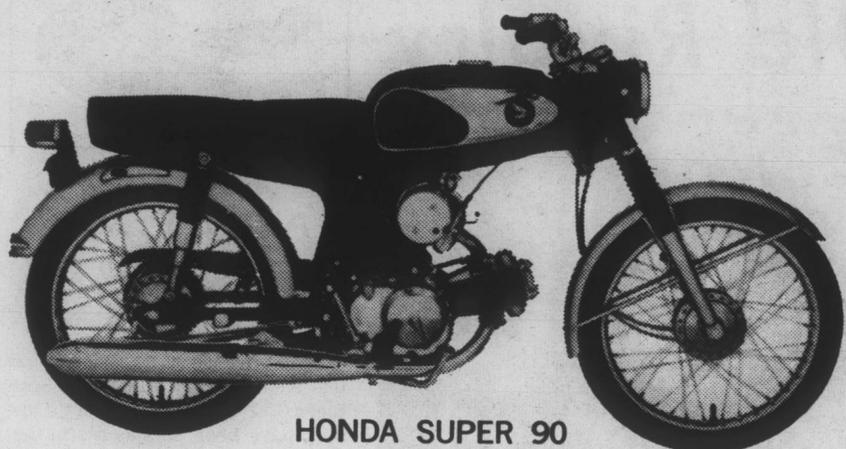
ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - Georgia's head coach Vince Dooley said Thursday that Steve Spurrier of Florida was the best college football quarterback he has ever seen.

"I would say that only Joe Namath was in the same class physically with Spurrier.

"Tarkenton and Sidle and some others were great, but not as good in college as this guy."

Dooley's once-beaten Bulldogs take on Florida this Saturday in Jacksonville and orders have already been given to stop Spurrier.

The Bulldogs hope to put a very hard "blitz" on Spurrier, who leads the nation in passing.



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THE GAMES

- Florida vs. Georgia
- Florida State vs. South Carolina
- Miami vs. Tulane
- Alabama vs. LSU
- Auburn vs. Mississippi State
- Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt
- Tennessee vs. Chattanooga
- Arkansas vs. Rice
- Texas vs. Baylor
- Clemson vs. North Carolina



Guest Prognosticators

CLICA	DELTA CHI	GEORGIA SEAGLE
Florida	Florida	Florida
Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Miami	Miami	Miami
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas	Baylor	Baylor
Clemson	Clemson	Clemson

**The Harmon Football Forecast**

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 999 right, 329 wrong, 35 ties ..... .752)

- |                  |                   |                  |                  |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 1 - NOTRE DAME   | 6 - TENNESSEE     | 11 - PURDUE      | 16 - HOUSTON     |
| 2 - MICH. STATE  | 7 - ARKANSAS      | 12 - S.M.U.      | 17 - MIAMI, FLA. |
| 3 - ALABAMA      | 8 - FLORIDA       | 13 - MICHIGAN    | 18 - SYRACUSE    |
| 4 - U.C.L.A.     | 9 - NEBRASKA      | 14 - GEORGIA     | 19 - COLORADO    |
| 5 - GEORGIA TECH | 10 - SOUTHERN CAL | 15 - MISSISSIPPI | 20 - WYOMING     |

Saturday, Nov. 5 — Major Colleges

Alabama	23	L.S.U.	7
Arizona State	21	Utah	20
Arkansas	24	Rice	6
Army	21	George Washington	7
Auburn	20	Mississippi State	17
Boston U.	18	Connecticut	7
Bowling Green	24	Marshall	17
Buffalo	19	Delaware	14
Clemson	22	North Carolina	21
Colgate	17	Bucknell	7
Colorado	17	Missouri	15
Colorado State U.	26	New Mexico	0
Cornell	32	Brown	7
Dartmouth	30	Columbia	0
Dayton	10	Xavier	7
Florida	24	Georgia	21
Florida State	20	South Carolina	10
Georgia Tech	32	Virginia	0
Harvard	20	Princeton	7
Houston	21	Tulsa	10
Kent State	15	Louisville	13
Kentucky	13	Vanderbilt	10
Massachusetts	14	Holy Cross	10
Miami, Fla.	26	Tulane	7
Miami, Ohio	21	Toledo	7
Michigan	24	Illinois	14
Michigan State	36	Iowa	0
Minnesota	16	Northwestern	14
Navy	17	Duke	6
Nebraska	30	Kansas	7
North Carolina	17	Maryland	15
North Texas	20	Cincinnati	8
Notre Dame	47	Pittsburgh	0
Ohio State	21	Indiana	12
Ohio U.	17	Western Michigan	14
Oklahoma	25	Kansas State	0
Oregon	20	Washington State	10
Oregon State	21	Arizona	8
Purdue	27	Wisconsin	7
Richmond	18	Furman	14
Rutgers	20	Lafayette	13
San Jose State	23	Idaho	20
Southern Cal	14	California	6
S.M.U.	27	Texas A & M	7
Southern Miss.	21	V.M.I.	0
Stanford	20	Air Force	14
Syracuse	23	Penn State	14
Tennessee	38	Chattanooga	0
Texas	20	Baylor	14
Texas Tech	20	Oklahoma State	16
Texas Western	30	Brigham Young	14
U.C.L.A.	21	Washington	6
Utah State	20	Pacific	14
V.P.I.	20	Wake Forest	9
West Texas	22	Northern Arizona	0
West Virginia	24	The Citadel	7
William & Mary	20	Boston College	18
Wyoming	33	Wichita	0
Yale	15	Pennsylvania	6

Other Games — South and Southwest

Appalachian	14	Presbyterian	12
Arkansas A & M	13	Livingston	0
Arkansas State	14	SW Louisiana	7
Arlington	23	Abilene Christian	7
Austin Peay	17	East Tennessee	10
C. W. Post	21	Guilford	14
Concord	16	Emory and Henry	7
Conway	20	Miss. College	19
East Texas	15	Sam Houston	14
Eastern Kentucky	14	Tennessee Tech	6
Fairmont	21	West Liberty	20
Glenville	13	West Va. Tech	12
Hampden-Sydney	18	Frederick	7
Harding	17	Henderson	7
Jacksonville	21	Delta	19
Lamar Tech	22	Trinity	6
Louisiana Tech	22	SE Louisiana	21
Martin (U of Tenn)	21	Troy	12
Middle Tennessee	32	Murray	0
Mississippi	15	Maryville	0
Morehead	16	Western Kentucky	7
Newberry	19	Elon	7
NW Louisiana	20	McNeese	14
Quachita	18	Arkansas Tech	14
S. F. Austin	17	SW Texas	13
Samford	17	Carson-Newman	8
Sul Ross	21	McMurry	6
Tampa	15	NE Louisiana	14
Texas A & I	20	Howard Payne	10
Washington & Lee	14	Sewanee	13
Wofford	13	Catawba	6

HIGHLIGHTS FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

The battle for the #1 spot in the Pacific Coast Conference gets back into high gear this week. Both 4th-ranked U.C.L.A. and 10th-ranked Southern Cal, fighting for a berth in the Rose Bowl, will be favorites against West Coast Rivals Washington and California. The Uclans should top the Huskies by 15 points, and the Trojans will bump the Bears by eighteen. "Number One" and "Number Two" will continue to roll. Notre Dame is a one-sided 47-point favorite over Pittsburgh, and Michigan State will bury Iowa by 36 points.

Unless it stumbles over a headline or a Badger, Big Ten runner-up Purdue, 11th in the nation, can just about start packing for its Rose Bowl trip. The Riveters are 20 points too strong for Wisconsin this Saturday, and will be favored by big margins over both Minnesota and Indiana, the remaining hurdles to their first trip West on January 1st.

The Southeast Conference will have only two leaders after Saturday as Florida and Georgia meet to see who sits with Alabama at the top. The 8th-ranked Gators will needle the Bulldogs, #14, out of the lead, beating them by three points. 3rd-ranked Alabam' may not have an easy time staying undefeated. . .they're picked over L.S.U. by 16 points.

Nebraska not only bounced all over Missouri last week, but they bounced up the national ladder from 17th to 9th. Possibly they belonged there previously; however, they didn't prove it until last Saturday. The Cornhuskers will slap down Kansas by 23 points this week.

The air at the top of the Southwest Conference will clear a bit more after Saturday. 7th-ranked Arkansas is favored over a dangerous Rice Owl by eighteen points, and S.M.U., #12, should clip Texas A & M by ten points.

Notre Dame and Michigan State aren't alone in having scheduled filled-days. Georgia Tech, ranked 5th, will rock Virginia by 32 points, and Tennessee, #6, will bomb Chattanooga by 38.

The remaining six members of the top 20 are all favored to stay in the top echelon. (Or How to Invite Upsets!) Michigan, #13, will whip Illinois by ten points, and 16th-ranked Houston will tenderize Tulsa by 11.

In 17th this week, Miami will squelch Tulane by nineteen points. . .Syracuse, a newcomer in the #18 spot, is favored over Penn State by nine. . .19th-rated Colorado, another new face, will squeeze by Missouri by two. . .and Wyoming, #20, should clobber Wichita by 33.

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