



'BUT I ALREADY HAVE A CLASS THAT PERIOD'

... Rebecca Rodriguez, 2UC, seems to be saying. Her expression was common in Tigert Hall Monday.

Computer Confusion Mars Initial Day Of Classes

STEVE ROBITAILLE
Alligator Staff Writer

Lines began forming Monday as 3,000 UF students were faced with the problem of dropping and adding courses to their schedules because of the confusion resulting from the new computer registration program. Many students were forced to miss their first day of class in order to change their schedules.

Although the Registrar's Office reports a "very understanding reaction" among the students, lines of irritated students stood all day along the corridors of Tigert Hall.

Some students received schedules with two classes during the same period, while others simply wanted to drop a difficult course and add an easier one to their schedule.

Problems arose when students registered for classes that were already filled, or used invalid code numbers. Many students

registered for open sections, but before they could have their card processed by the computer the section would close.

Some courses such as chemistry 211, mathematics 301, elementary languages and a few others have been completely filled for three days; yet many students continued to register for them. Since these courses were announced closed as early as three or four days ago, the errors resulted from carelessness.

The students were not to be blamed for all the mistakes, however, as the computer was not always able to notify of a closed section fast enough to catch many unsuspecting students.

The only solution for those students without class assignments or who have two classes during the same period explained Louise V. Voyles, director of records and registration, is the drop and add procedure. They should first consult their College

advisors concerning alternate courses, he said.

The main concern on the part of some students was that they wouldn't be able to complete their minimum load requirement for graduation.

DESPITE LEADERS BACKING

Code Vote Still Uncertain

The revised Code of Student Conduct will have the support of several prominent student and faculty leaders in its bid for approval by the Faculty Senate on Thursday.

Dr. Harold B. Clark, Secretary of the UF Chapter of American Association of University Professors, is "anxious that it pass the way its written."

When asked if he expected much

SHEPHERD SAYS

UF To Stay Out Of NSA

By JOE TORCHIA
Alligator Staff Writer

THE UF DOES NOT PLAN TO JOIN THE National Student Association (NSA) at this time, said Student Body President Charles Shepherd after returning from the NSA Convention at the University of Maryland. "We're not planning to join any other organization now," Shepherd said.

"We are going to look into our affiliation with the Association of Student Governments (ASG), but we are going to give ASG a chance before we go to another organization."

Shepherd said he went to the mid-August convention as an "observer."

"AFTER THE PAMME BREWER incident Student Government became more involved with student rights," Shepherd said. "We thought it would be good to go, hear dialogue, see what's being said -- how other schools are handling this problem."

Shepherd said this, coupled with new ideas that come out of conventions, were his reasons for attending.

THIS WAS THE FIRST time in five years that UF students have attended the NSA Convention.

At that time a referendum to join NSA was brought before the student body -- it failed.

"THE CONVENTION WAS very interesting because we found that UF's problems aren't nearly as serious as at several other schools," Shepherd said. "Our Student Government is in pretty good shape."

In some institutions, Shepherd said, "having students on committees is unheard of."

He also said "we don't have much trouble here with secrecy of student records" -- as they do at many other institutions.

ACCORDING TO SHEPHERD, large metropolitan universities are concerned with urban unrest and ghetto problems. Also, many universities are having problems with their own finances.

Out of the convention came a couple of ideas UF Student Government is investigating: a national travel program (which gives students cheaper rates outside the U.S.) and a tutorial program.

WAS THE CONVENTION SUCCESSFUL?

In Shepherd's words: "Yes. Here I'm considered a liberal -- there a conservative. When you're in a group like that it makes you think what it is you really believe in. I don't think we do much of that in Student Government. We don't have time for that."

Shepherd said he "picked up points that made us clarify, in our own minds, what we want to do here."

opposition to the proposed code. Dr. Clark commented, "I don't think there will be very substantial opposition. The greatest difficulty will involve semantic disagreements. I think the way it's written now is well done."

Dr. Manning Dauer, professor and chairman of the Political Science Dept. said, "It is hard to predict what action the Fac-

ulty Senate will take on the revised code."

"I have read it and it represents an improvement over the first draft submitted to the Senate. I think it is a forward step, but it's hard to tell how the Senate will divide."

Student Body President Charles Shepherd said he would support the new code because "It goes a long way to remedy the complaints of the old code."

"The main reason for revising the code in the first place is the criticism of the students on the specificity of the code on off-campus behavior. One of the best things about this code is that the students had a part in it from the beginning."

Florida Blue Key President, Charles Edwards thinks the revision will be accepted by the Faculty Senate if it is properly understood by the Senate members.

Edwards said, "I think it's a good revision in that it defines more specifically what is a violation and what is not."

Several members of the Faculty Senate reputed to oppose the new code were unavailable for comment when contacted by the Alligator.

Is Kirk On Presidential Bandwagon?

By BARBARA FRYE

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -- Gov. Claude Kirk, who said he'd accept the Republican presidential nomination if offered, sets out this week for a series of appearances at GOP strategy meetings and fundraising events.

Although Kirk has vehemently denied he is trying for the second place on the national ticket and even said flatly he'd turn down the vice presidential nomination, close friends don't believe it and are still pushing him for the spot they feel is more likely for the businessman governor, just nine months into his first fling in public office.

The Florida governor -- who walked into his office at 6:30 a.m. following a two-week European honeymoon that was delayed six months -- plans to take off again in November and December for a tour of the country barn-storming for industry, according to his aides and friends.

But some admit privately that this "exposure" to the country's industrial executives could have political undertones -- and certainly could not hurt Kirk politically.

"The main purpose is to boost Florida," said one associate. "If a by-product is also to boost Governor Kirk, that is all right too."

Kirk has sought and gained national publicity since his upset victory in previously solidly-Democratic Florida.

A former appointee of Kirk's, William Beaufort of Jacksonville, said a \$90,000 New York publicist, William Safire, had been hired by the State Development Commission under the guise of boosting Florida but that his main job was to boost Kirk.

This also was denied by Kirk and Beaufort's successors in the state's top promotional agency.

The governor worked hard to get the Republican National Convention to meet in Miami Beach next year.

As "host" governor, he'll be much in evidence, and available, friends say, as a compromise candidate for president or, Kirk to the contrary, vice-president should there be a deadlock among leading contenders.

Bulletin News

State, National, International News

Israeli, Egyptians Clash

Israeli and Egyptian forces exchanged fire in a series of engagements across the Suez Canal ceasefire line Monday, an Israeli military spokesman reported.

During the fighting, an American freighter trapped in the Canal caught fire.

Negro Gets School Post

ATLANTA (UPI) -- The Atlanta Board of Education, in a major concession to demands by civil rights groups, Monday elected a Negro assistant superintendent of education and realigned school areas to include both white and Negro schools in the same districts.

3 Anti-Maoists Die

HONG KONG (UPI) -- Three of the first victims of party chief Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution have committed suicide, a report reaching Hong Kong Monday said.

Writers Wu Han, Teng To and Liao Mao-sha killed themselves "on the same day" using the same method," the anti-Communist newspaper Sing Tao Jih Pao quoted travelers from Canton as saying.

GI's Report Heavy Losses

SAIGON (UPI) -- Retaliating against North Vietnamese shells so thick they "fell like rain," American forces pressed the advantage of superior air, sea and ground power Monday in the bitter battle near the Demilitarized Zone.

Reports from the front Monday night said both sides had suffered heavy losses as the trench-type combat raged into its third week around the Marine outpost at Con Thien.

Beulah Threatens 5,000

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI) -- The mighty Rio Grande, floating whole houses and smashing out the diversion dams designed to control it, roared in "one of the greatest floods on record" Monday toward the Gulf of Mexico, bearing the torrential rains of Hurricane Beulah.

Water advanced through the outskirts of Harlingen and bore down on the town.

Saturday Classes Are Listed For Winter Quarter

The big changes to be made here by the quarter system will become far more apparent next quarter when UF students attend classes on Saturday during the first three weeks of the Winter Session.

The new system divides the academic year into four equal parts, with terms beginning in September, January, March and June. Each quarter consists of 10 weeks of class instruction.

Dr. Roy L. Lassiter, assistant dean for academic affairs, notes that the quarter system should provide for a higher quality of educational experiences and greater conformity to calendars of the majority of higher education institutions in the United States.

While transition problems are almost inevitable, Dr. Lassiter said, every effort is being made to minimize adverse effects on students.

Dr. Lassiter said every attempt is being made to offer as representative a list of courses as possible during each quarter. However, just as under

the trimester calendar, all the university's courses are not available each term.

However, he pointed out, courses will be scheduled in such a way that a student may enter the university at any quarter and proceed normally through an approximate sequence of courses for a degree program.

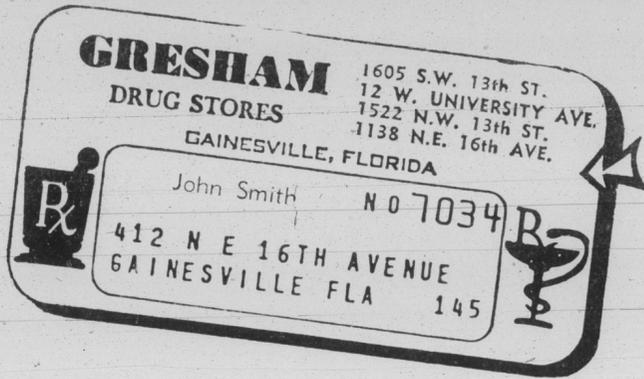
Registration dates for winter, spring and summer quarters are Jan. 2-3, March 21-23 and June 7-9, respectively.

The university's commencement program will be June 9. However, individual colleges may conduct commencement ceremonies at the end of each quarter if they desire.



Key Punch operator Ann Cheres processes part of the thousands of drop and add cards following the confusion over computer registration.

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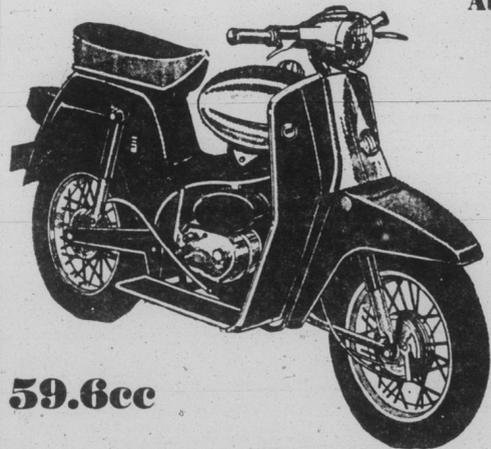
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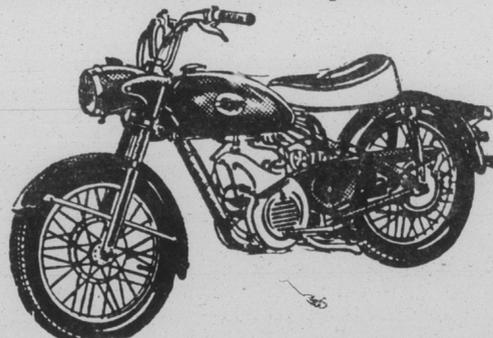
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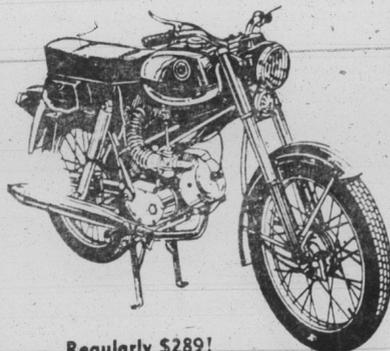
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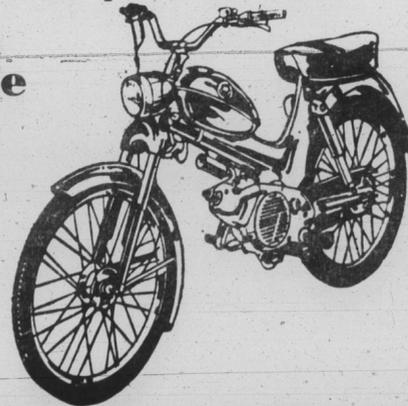
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TUMBLEWEEDS

By TOM RYAN



Union Board Directors Elected Amid Protests

By JANE GOULD
Alligator Staff Writer

Union Board members elected two new directors yesterday amid protests from two board members.

New directors Roger Brown, 1LW, and George Mueller, 6AS, were appointed by voice vote over the objections of Jack Zucker and Brad Culverhouse, who called the move "dirty politics."

Zucker protested that Brown had not served on the board since 1965, and stated "In the past

history of the Union Board, no member has been appointed to the directorate without holding the current status of chairman." However, Brown told the Alligator that he was a committee member in 1965, and became a committee chairman in December of that year. He then served as a director in 1966 until his graduation in Jan. 1967, he said.

Culverhouse and Zucker also claimed that Mueller said that he didn't have a 2.0 in law school, but that he quit and returned to the College of Arts and Sciences. "Those grades I made in law school were wiped out," he said.

Zucker also claimed that some other board members didn't have 2.0 averages. Board President Bruce Flower answered, "Until I hear from the administration, all board members will stay."

Culverhouse subsequently entered his resignation, citing an increased scholastic load and two jobs in Tallahassee as reasons. He also accused three or four "power hungry" members of using "petty politics" in Union Board dealings.

Zucker told the Alligator he wanted the voting of directors delayed a week because "not enough members were present".

Three members who were not present were reputed to have favored Zucker's stand.

Brown was appointed to the public relations, recreation, and dance committees, and Mueller was named to the special projects, films, and hostess committees. Mueller was also named chairman of the Orange and Blue committee.

Who's Who

Deadline for turning in Hall of Fame and Who's Who applications for the Seminole is Oct. 1, according to Seminole Editor Nel Laughnon.

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Students Hit By Vehicle Recovering

Two UF students who were struck by a car early Sunday morning are reportedly in good condition. Miss Goldstein was admitted to the Infirmary and treated for superficial abrasions. She was to be released Monday night. Ronald Chasner is now reported doing well at the J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

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AT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Regents Head To Talk

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The program will begin at 11:15 a.m. with a processional of University Administrative Council members. Fourth period classes will be dismissed to allow students, faculty and staff to attend the convocation.

Recipients of scholarships from individuals, groups and firms will be recognized, along with representatives of the outstanding sorority and fraternity and five campus honorary societies.

Stephen C. O'Connell, recently named the University's sixth president, will preside.

Ferguson, a member and chairman of the Board of Regents since March 31, 1965, received his law degree from UF in 1930. He is with the Tampa law firm of Macfarlane, Ferguson, Allison and Kelly.

In addition to his law practice, Ferguson's business interests are wide and varied. They range from former chairman of Mutual Broadcasting System to director and assistant secretary of Florida Cypress Gardens, Inc. He is on the board of the three insurance companies, director, vice president and general counsel of Lykes Brothers, Inc., and others.

Elizabeth Eddy Named Director Of Urban Studies Bureau

---Dr. Elizabeth Eddy, former director of research for Project TRUE (Teacher Resources for Urban Education), has been named director of the new Urban Studies Bureau at UF.

The bureau will coordinate research in urban problems and develop research opportunities dealing with these problems.

It will cooperate with the various campus departments involved in urban studies, such as economics, sociology, political science, geography, anthropology, real estate and urban land studies, and Bureau of Economics and Business Research, the Public Administration Clearing Service and the College of Architecture and Fine Arts.

Dr. Eddy, formerly on the sociology faculty at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, will hold a joint appointment as associate professor in the Department of Sociology at the University.

A graduate of Columbia University with a doctorate in social psychology, Dr. Eddy entered her field from a background of youth work for the Episcopal Church. A native of Albany, N.Y., she was director of religious education, St. Paul's Church, Lynchburg, Va., from 1950-54 before entering Columbia University.

While with Project TRUE, Dr.

Eddy worked for three years in intensive study of materials and resources needs of urban children, particularly those in the deprived areas of metropolitan cities.

Author of numerous research papers and journal articles, Dr. Eddy recently wrote a book published by Anchor Press, "Walk the White Line: A Profile of Urban Education." Another book, "Rehabilitation of the Unwanted," co-authored by Julius Roth, was published by Atherton Press this year. Dr. Eddy is now working on a third book.

With Florida rapidly becoming one of the nation's more highly urbanized states, the necessity for the study of the problems and needs of these urban centers is gaining recognition.

The University's new bureau director will coordinate with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and examine grant programs available through both federal and regional agencies in the Southeast.



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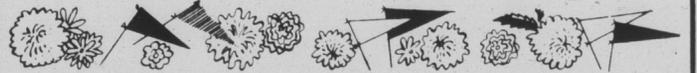
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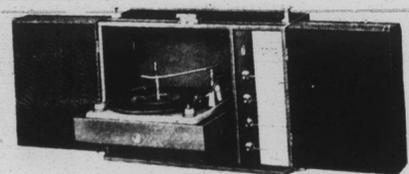
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Kirk's Failing Grade

All Florida is becoming increasingly aware that Gov. Claude Kirk is failing his courses in education. Institutions of learning, from grade schools to universities, are feeling the "pinch" at the purse-strings.

Here at the UF we are particularly aware of Mr. Kirk's penny-pinching in the realm of higher education.

The problem is real. But, paradoxically enough, the governor put education "first" during last year's election in his "Blueprint For Progress."

"My goal in education is that Florida shall be first," Kirk wrote in unequivocal terms. "Higher education," he said, "will shape Florida's future."

We agree.

"Our institutions of higher learning must meet major responsibilities in both teaching and research. . . Faculty salaries are a key factor in build-

ing and maintaining the kind of university system that I want in Florida," the governor, then candidate, continued.

"Our young people are our most precious resource: they are literally the future of this state and nation. In the largest sense democracy depends upon an educated electorate. More narrowly, quality education beyond the high school is essential to prepare our young men and women to assume their proper roles in society and to help stimulate the scientific, cultural, and industrial resources of the State of Florida."

We agree.

But, where is Gov. Kirk now that the election is over?

We hope he will find his way back to Florida soon and that he will read, and more importantly enact, his "Blueprint For Progress."

Ticket Reform Needed

Legislative Council's Group Seating Committee promised no more lines and no more waiting for football tickets. During A-term they also promised that ticket distribution would be improved.

We believed them until last Saturday morning. Then the old problem of waiting hours in line for tickets was something many UF students found unchanged. About 1,000 students who had to wait for tickets were aggravated before game-time Saturday and we don't blame them.

Only one ticket box for student tickets was open while at least four boxes for reserved seats and general admission tickets re-

mained open to the public.

We don't think students should have less opportunity to get tickets than any other fans.

And we don't believe it was right that students wanting to purchase date tickets waited as long as two hours only to find that date tickets were no longer being distributed.

The Group Seating Committee fulfilled its promise for a few days and we hope the committee doesn't think that three days of efficient work is enough. There are five more home games.

We'd like to see that the homecoming ticket fiasco of last year does not happen again.

FROM THE PUMPKIN PATCH

'The Big Apple'

BY HARVEY ALPER

Ever since I've worked for the Alligator I've had friends urging me to write a series about my home town. Each time I've dutifully sat down with paper and pen.

Each time I've failed.

However, now that I've made the "big-time" at the UF I'm more at ease and I can start what may be a one shot, two shot or perhaps even endless series on what I call "The Big Apple." You know it as New York, The Empire City.

To me it is simply home.

New York, if we begin our course of instruction now, just happens to be the greatest city in the world. The reasons for this are complex and far beyond explanation or imagination.

Yet, outwardly, the single most important reason for The "Big Apple's" greatness is that no other city possess the diffuse mixture of peoples, cultures and philosophies that are found there.

This simple fact is, strangely enough, known and yet unknown to every "native" New Yorker. Each citizen of the city of giant towers is aware that some strange

cultural amalgamation has made New York great. Yet, each of these persons, to a man, thinks that he is a "real" New Yorker and it is only the other guy who is adding something to the air which makes New York, and hence himself, impossibly great.

Above and beyond even this, New York is the nation's Empire City because it is big -- bigger even than any one of its citizens understands. Bigger than the man who is charged with its administration.

And, today, that man, John V. Lindsey, is adding a new spirit to the old city. He represents the spirit of the city of sky scratching buildings and endless ancient and efficient subway tunnels.

Lindsey, a man in his early 40's is on the move. He is busy fighting the political legend that no mayor of New York City ever reaches a higher office.

If he, as a representative of the city, can prove this, the city itself will have a rebirth of confidence. For John Lindsey is New York itself, fighting off the damnation of bigness and the death-wish of responsibility.

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OPEN FORUM:

Advice and Dissent

"There is no hope for the complacent man."

Teacher Groups

Stir Antagonism

Mr. Editor:

The vociferous harangues of the leadership of the F.E.A. and C.T.A. teacher organizations, purported to be in the best interest of quality education, is developing public antagonism against all of our teachers.

That improvements in education, as well as teachers' salaries, should be made will not be denied by most of our citizens, but the gutter-like tactics

employed by self-styled leaders are repulsive, unreasonable, and inexcusable.

To date, these tactics run the gamut from degradation and vilification of the State Executive and Legislators, ominous threats to parents of school-aged children, attempts to prevent new industry from entering the State of Florida, dissuading new qualified teachers from seeking employment in our public schools,

to a new low in professional conduct by sending letters of intimidation to the teachers in an effort to coerce them to support a walkout (strike) at the beginning of the school year. To assume that these tactics can provide quality education is the epitome of absurdity.

All the citizens of Florida should rise in righteous indignation to counter this vicious and reckless program before it turns our fine educational system into chaos. Letters, telegrams, and telephone messages should flood the offices of all state and local officials, instructing them to reject and ignore any of the demands made by the F.E.A. and C.T.A. leaders. Responsible teachers should disregard the brazen threats received, and boycott any proposed walkout. Further teachers should resign or refuse to renew memberships both the F.E.A. and C.T.A. organizations.

Without public support, legislative support and, most important, financial support (derived chiefly from membership dues), these militant leaders will be forced to resign or to adopt a more reasonable and intelligent program to acquire the means to provide and promote quality education.

GEORGE C. DORSTE

there or anywhere else, he could not have written a word without clearing it with the Air Force. A position of such influence should not be yielded to the mentally handicapped. We are getting frightfully close to being served only the "line" when we allow the military establishment to censor the Alligator editor. When military men become first class citizens, free men, then we can trust them with our paper.

THOMAS W. SHARPLESS, 7AS

Editor Hit On Military Issue

MR. EDITOR:

Active members of the military should not be allowed the position of editor of the Alligator until they regain their First Amendment right of free speech.

This summer we experienced a student editor who was an Air Force man heading the campus paper and writing editorials about Vietnam among other things. Fortunately for him; he supports the Administration on Vietnam. But had he been opposed to U.S. policy

A Hippy Mr. Rockwell

BY JOHN KEASLER

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. -- (AP) Norman Rockwell, the folksy artist whose conception of the four freedoms inspired Americans in World War II, is pointing his talented brush toward things more controversial.

"Things have changed. . . ." said the lanky patriarch, remembered by most for his more than 360 Saturday Evening Post covers. ". . . The public doesn't want my type of gentle humor any more and the magazines don't want it; they're full now of articles on race problems, drug addiction, sex in the suburbs, mass murder and the like. . . ."

He drew the most lovable mothers, the most exasperated fathers, the most familiar small-town scenes, the most timid swains, the next-doorliest girls next door and all of his Americana was so American it made apple pie look subversive.

Can it be that Norman Rockwell has wholesomed himself out of business? Let us hope not. Surely, even in this age of the pseudo-swingler, the half-baked hippie, the ineffectual intellectual and the all-inclusive sappy sneer -- any day now somebody will market an all-purpose cynic kit -- there must be room for Norman Rockwell pictures.

Surely, his talent can be combined with some comment on current mores. In fact, in the same issue of the paper with the above item I read another story out of Orangeburg, N.Y., about a neighborhood ice cream vending truck.

It came tingling and dingling along the streets each evening -- until troopers found the truck was a front for marijuana pushing. Truly, there are legit ice-cream vendors. Who but Rockwell, with his homey touch, could capture this?

The kiddies at twilight, pausing in their games, rushing gaily out with coins pressed in their hot little hands and crowding around for a stick of pot. . . .

Other situations come to mind immediately, which only a Rockwell could draw with the proper homey touch.

Can't you see a typical scene dealing with weight-watching? Mr. Rockwell always liked to draw overweight folks looking longingly at a banana split or chocolate cake.

The situation could be applied today at a typical, homey LSD party. All the skinny trip-takers are sitting around soaking their sugar lumps with the drug. In one corner sits a lovable but terribly fat acid-head who looks awfully glum -- he has to mix his LSD with saccharine. Only a Rockwell could capture that.

Possibilities are unlimited, Mr. Rockwell. Funny riots at the Love-ins, inept muggers in the parks, homey song-fests at the Mafia, tanned and stalwart wire-tappers working, cozy scenes of familiar violence -- don't leave us, Mr. Rockwell. It's hard enough to laugh.

CAMPUS COMEDY

Girls Beware

BY DUFFY

Since I have been a perpetual freshman for the last four-and-half-years, any information I can offer concerning the mating habits of the emerging tenny-bopper will be of valuable assistance to new freshman, both men and women plus those over 45 years of age.

We are all descended from long lines our mothers once listened to. Actually college students don't change, just the language. The freshman boy is bigger and homelier, and the coed is certainly more attractive than her ancestors of last year. Consequently she will be seeking the companionship of older and wiser males, who will in turn be looking for her. Naturally.

Dating is like playing Monopoly. There is a lot of money and area to cover. The first item a freshman girl has to watch out for is the athlete. This is because a football player will outweigh her by some 200 pounds. In a car with such a man (or boy as the case may be) there will be a series of grunts and groans. Often, your date will sound like a bull elephant in mating season. But, you do have salvation. He also has a curfew. You know, the coach tucks them all in bed every night. If you are driving in a borrowed '56 Ford, it will probably take him a lot longer to get to Park Place. But, if you do not pass "Go," you are reasonably safe.

Watch Out Sugar

Of course, if he spews out the following line, "What's a-mattah Little Sugar, I thought we was havin' a wunnerful time . . ." WATCH OUT! There will be another series of gasps, wheezing inhalations, and violent heavings of his massive body. This is a danger sign. Don't forget, he is a confirmed physical education fixture and you've decided to resist (which is good). Remember, he has no plans for marriage, at least not until his football scholarship expires (or he does, whichever comes first).

If you happen to be exceptionally good looking, perhaps the athlete will give you a chance to forget that he can bench press 300 pounds, that his chest tapes 52 inches, and that his biceps are 19 inches of rock-hard-muscle. In the case of the basketball player, you might wind up kissing his belt buckle as he pats you on the head.

With the track star, a good Karate chop to either knee cap will, 1) slow him down to a five-mile-an-hour sprint, 2) have no effect at all, 3) injure your hand. You have no defense. So, pretend you are interested in his athletic accomplishments for 5 minutes or 32 seconds, and then get him interested in your roommate.

Guys! BEWARE! This is a signpost that you have flopped with your date. O.K. Dimbulb, what are you going to do? Your date has made her roommate look like a cross between Claudia Cardinale and Raquel Welch. You sit there drooling like a fool, just waiting for the opportunity to meet her.

The Big Night

Finally, the big night arrives. You have made sure to build yourself up to this girl. You hear her pant over the phone. You know her roommate has said favorable things to your next date. And, what happens? Your date looks like a cross between the Wicked Witch and Phyllis Diller. (More grunts and sighs. A sick feeling in your wellmuscled abdomen.) My advice is, don't let this bother you. After all, her father might be worth millions in which case you overlook her physical retardation. You make a mental note to your fellow athletes or fraternity brothers (choose one) not to date the ugly girl's roommate.

Girls, watch out for the guy who comes on strong with the "Me Tarzan, you Jane," routine. And, if you aren't a Jane, be prepared for a miserable evening. In which case, do not pass "Go," and you certainly will not collect \$200. Remember, there is a certain reputation guys must live up to for their fraternity or personal image (whatever that is). But if your date happens to be in a fraternity, there are two thoughts to consider: 1) he is not a freshman, 2) he is a liar. If he says, "Let's take a walk over to the fraternity house . . ." this means, 1) he has no money or at least a dime in his tattersall trouser pocket, 2) he didn't have the Corvette you planned to drive by in to make the girls insane with jealousy, 3) there is actually a new color t.v. set at the house and the house-mother serves ginger ale and chocolate chip cookies. This is during the week, -- but Oh! (GASP, WHEEZE, FAINT) The party life here on weekends defies description.

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for sale

FOR SALE: 1966 motorcycle. Best Offer. Call Citizens Bank 378-2671 (A-160-5t-c)

AIR CONDITIONERS, all sizes for sale at cost, to reduce inventory. Sudden Service Oil Co. 907 SW 3rd St., 376-4404. (A-160-10-c)

1963 CHICKASHA TRAILER, 10' x 42' fully furnished, newly carpeted, large bathroom, central heating, shady and quiet lot. Evenings and weekends, 378-65-83. (a-160-5t-p)

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SUZUKI X-6, 1966 candy red, used only for classes. 4,800 miles, sacrifice \$499. 376-5849. 7-8 p.m. (A-160-3t-c)

for sale

STERO COMPONENTS, Bogen Am-Fm radio, amplifier, Garrard Changer, Two cabinet mounted University Speakers. Best Offer. 376-8508. (A-161-5t-c)

FOR SALE: 1966 Honda 450. See to appreciate. 134 NW 15th Terrace after 5 p.m. (A-161-10t-c)

1967 HONDA 50, electric starter, perfect condition, Call Don 378-6400. (A-161-1t-c)

MICRO NIKKOR 55mm LENS, leather case, UV-filter, M-extension ring, perfect condition \$170. Nikon F model III Lightmeter & Booster, unused \$40. Both for \$200. Call 378-4845 after 6 p.m. (A-161-3t-c)

BIKE FOR SALE: 26" woman's, good condition only \$15. See Joann Patterson Tower B, room 1206, Monday or Wednesday evenings. (A-161-1t-p)

REAL BUYS! Because of remodeling; large carpet and pad, two set of large drapes and one small, one kitchen table and 4 chairs, etc. 507 NW 34 Dr. 378-3188 between 5 and 7 p.m. (A-160-3t-c)

TWO REGULATION 4' x 8' POOL TABLES completely equipped \$395 each. One medium size Frigidaire ice machine, never used. 3 compartment stainless steel sink-ANETES food warmer and grill -- 10' stainless steel kitchen table with sink. \$100. See Robbies at 1718 W. University Avenue. 372-9357. (A-160-5t-c)

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for rent

GARAGE: Double or single can be used for car, storage or art students. 1840 NW Second Avenue. 378-4645. (B-160-3t-c)

for rent

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WANTED: ride to New Orleans for Tulane game. Call Bill evenings at 372-8855. (C-161-3t-nc)

wanted

EDITOR wants part time work. Mrs. Rita Barlow 372-5579. (C-161-3t-c)

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MALE ROOMMATE WANTED, up and coming golf star needs roommate. 65 Fredericks Apartments. 378-8407. (C-161-3t-c)

help wanted

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ATTRACTIVE HOSTESS, 6 nights weekly, 5 to 8 p.m. \$1.00 per hour plus meal. Apply in person. Larry's Wonderhouse. (E-161-3t-c)

help wanted

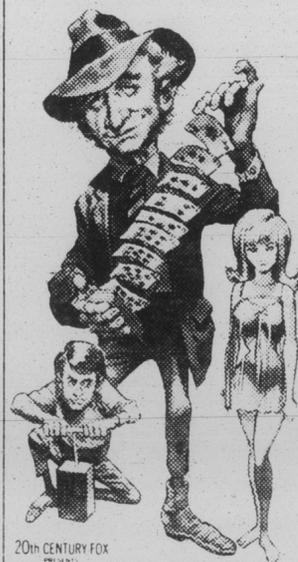
PART TIME HELP WANTED. Some experience necessary in repairing small electric motors. 10-15 hours per week. Must be resident for at least two more years. 376-7110. Kirby Sales and Service. (E-160-tt-c)

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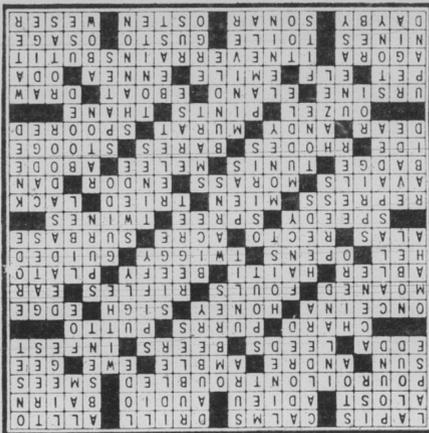
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Leary Film 'Intriquing'

By NICK TATRO
Alligator Reviewer

non-trippers, the philosophy is presented for evaluation without interpretation.

Spend your life in the pursuit of atavistic roots, says the bare-

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out," a filming of Timothy Leary's "psychedelic celebration," will be featured today and Wednesday at 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. in the Reitz Union Auditorium. Alligator Reviewer Nick Tatro attended a "screening" of the film Sunday night -- a screening which might have resulted with censorship of the film, but didn't. Here is his review of the controversial film.

WRAPPED IN AN ENIGMA of oriental symbols and Indian music, Dr. Timothy Leary chants a travelog thru the inner dimension. Leary's quaint chemical language looks back to our furry forbears for the "deeper meaning in life." The atomic innergalactic voyage searches for cell mother and is ornamented with a collage of oriental art, blinking light designs and a gruesome synthetic heart ruthlessly pumping love-blood.

The whole mystic scene was filmed in the Village Theater in Manhattan with Leary's consent. The happening is a psychedelic celebration of the League of Spiritual Discovery with an imitation trip tossed in by UPA.

Artistically the film is intriguing though a bit drawn-out for

The objectivity is the great asset of the production: Leary proselitizes for his cult and no one cuts in. There aren't even any real trips being taken nor any flight instructions for take-offs or landings.

Amazingly enough the great hippie tells us not to rebel, not to demonstrate and not to drink. We are supposed to follow the natural rhythm of "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out". A life cycle to Leary menas to gradually disassociate with society and its games, take the chemical sacrament, discover your menaing and enlighten others.

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foot ghuru, and pray with your senses, not with your mind.

A Leary prayer: Hail mary mother of flesh... blessed be the cell mother, etc. This chemical imitation of prayer is unfortunately a serious thing with Leary.

Leary's great fault in this movie is the loss of one of his senses: his sense of humor. Are we really to believe that in our lifetime the public school system will offer Marijuana A and B as a prerequisite to LSD 100?



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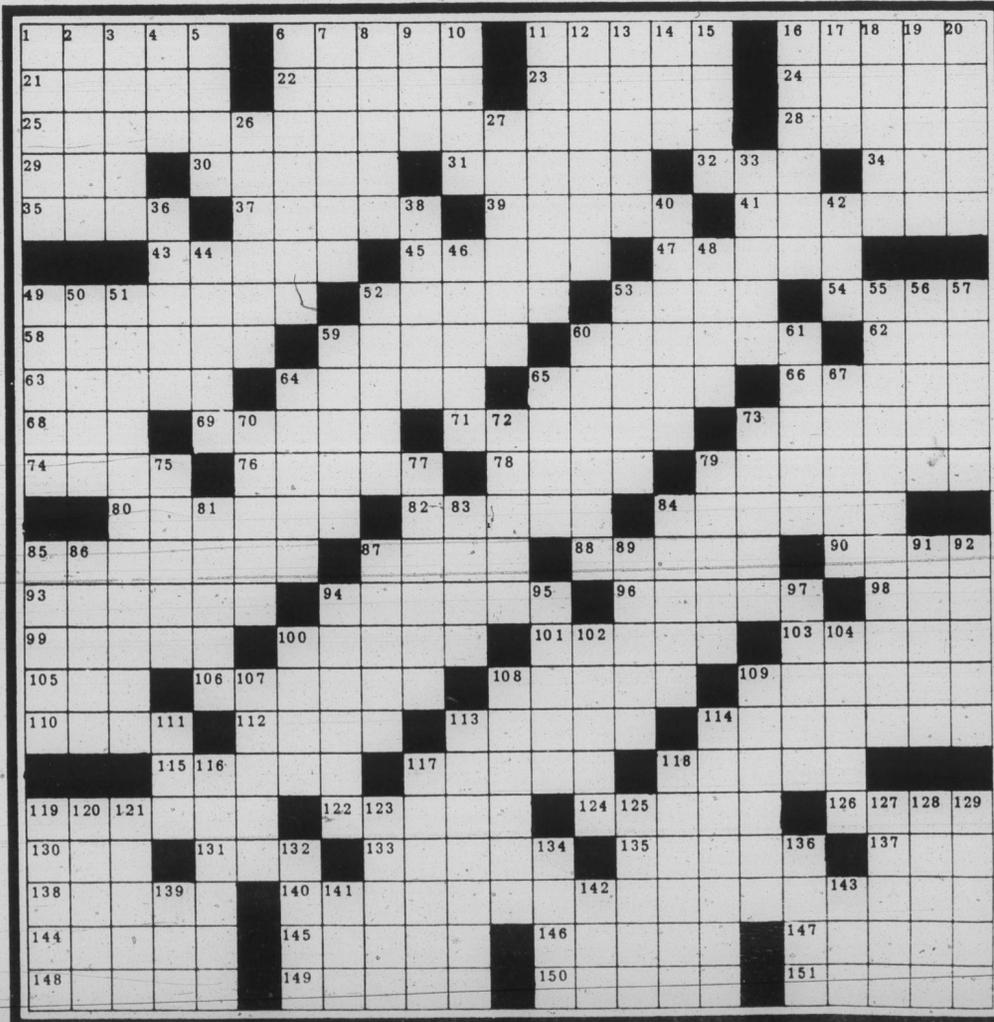
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| 1 — lazuli. | 47 shame. | 80 Active. | 117 Bottle sizes. |
| 6 Composes. | 49 — lifetime. | 82 Go on a —. | 118 Banquo was one. |
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FEATURE PAGE

By JOE TORCHIA
Alligator Feature Editor

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"Yes he would. He; his neighbor; his neighbor. He would."
"Maybe, if he had to."
"If he had to, hell!"
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tired of it. Let's talk about some..."
"Allright."
Silence. Jesus, what else is there to talk about? I knew it and he knew it and he knew that I knew that hell. that noth, nothing I tell you. that it. and. nothing. else. was. imminent.
But how can you describe a feeling like... like the feeling one has when he's alone... like really alone(-- them) and (them are strangers when they should be (them).
People, neighbors, friends, countrymen -- no longer people, neighbors, friends, countrymen. Instead, them(. And because of them, me: them)alone(them).
"Did you hear from Marcy yet?"
"Yea."
"Still can't get out?"
"Yea."
Yea. She was telling me on the phone, that was before the wires were... how she can't sleep; how the shots, so close, keep ringinggignir in her ears at night; how her mother keeps crying allthetme; how horrible it is being cooped up in your own home with your neighbor twenty billion miles away and how you'd like to go to to do something, anything, but you can't because you have to and besides the ringing keeps ringinggignirrrrr
"How about if I try to find some music?"
"Yea, try. Try."
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Thanks, Nancy. Thanks.

Florida Cinema Society

The Florida Cinema Society, the UF student film organization, is set for plans to make the campus aware of film-making as an art this fall.

The central program of the Society is the showing of "classic" films once a week throughout the school year. "Classic," according to Bob Boyd, student chairman of the group, has been designed to include "any film which represents an important contribution to the development of the unique art of the cinema."

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REVIEWERS DISAGREE ON FILM

'To Sir' Not Credible

By STEVE SMITH
Alligator Reviewer

EDITOR'S NOTE: "To Sir, With Love," now playing at the Plaza Theater was reviewed in Monday's Alligator by Feature Editor Joe Torchia. Because of conflicting opinion, here is a review of the same film by Alligator reviewer Steve Smith.

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE" can be evaluated pretty thoroughly by a glance at one of its classroom scenes. Sidney Poitier, having soberly warned his students that "I teach you truths," instructs them that no man really wants to marry a tramp.

THE MOVIE IS built a set of conditioned responses by the audience. Take a lot of bad boys and girls, throw in Sidney Poitier to show them the way, and redeem them. Fault: It's been done before. Fault: It's not done with credibility here.

The twist in the story is that it takes place in London, and that Poitier is black. As for the first there is less than nothing about London in the movie.

As for Poitier, he overcomes the expected difficulties, including some minor racial prejudice, in the same Award-Winning fashion he showed in "Lilies of the Field". The rub in that performance is that we've seen it before and that it wasn't so good to start with.

THE MEMBERS OF POITIER'S CLASS of problem children put on a reasonably convincing show as underprivileged young people who have just never had a chance to learn what society has to offer. Judy Geeson is strong as the girl who gets a crush on "Sir." Christian Roberts is convincing as the surly but engaging rebel leader. Indeed the entire class is fairly engaging -- but not very tough.

THE MAIN DIFFICULTY WITH THE story probably lies with

Robert's part. As the class rebel, he challenges Poitier to a boxing match. Naturally Poitier punches him out (with one punch, and reluctantly at that). From then on Roberts has the utmost faith in "Sir" and supports him.

THE QUESTION IS, is a

"rebel" converted into a good guy by one punch from the establishment? Poitier never leaves the establishment in his effort to make friends with the kids. And he cannot do so, for if he did, what he teaches would be even less believable.

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FEATURES PREDICTABLE SUCCESS

Balanced Fresh Class Goal Of New System

A well-balanced freshman class is the goal of new admissions procedures enacted this year by the UF.

Richard H. Whitehead, director of admissions and registrar at UF said students entering for the first time were chosen by a method which features "predictable success" as a key to admission.

"All previous admissions have been on a first-come, first-served basis," Whitehead explained.

He pointed out that minimum requirements for admission remain the same as during the last five years.

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"A student's total high school record is a significant factor in determining whether he will be selected for admission," Whitehead said.

Employed for the first time are these factors: geographical distribution (an attempt to have representatives from every Florida county, not just major urban areas), rank in class, sex (a proportionate number of men to women), subject and major interest (to provide students for the upper division areas without putting too many into one discipline and special qualifications (outstanding abilities in music, science, athletics, etc.).

THE SYSTEM EVEN permits admission on a very limited basis of some students who may fail to meet one of the minimum admission requirements when their overall qualifications indicate a reasonable chance for success.

The freshman class is limited to 2,800 according to Board of Regents policy.

Whitehead said out-of-state applications have been considered on a competitive basis for several years.

FOR DEVELOPMENT PLANS

16 Profs Awarded

Sixteen UF faculty members are recipients of the first awards under the new University faculty development program.

The Florida Legislature recently approved funds for implementing the program.

The University selection committee, appointed by former President J. Wayne Reitz, chose recipients from proposals submitted earlier this year.

Dr. Roy L. Lassiter, assistant dean for academic affairs, said the committee was "pleased with the quality of the proposals submitted."

PURPOSE OF THE program is to provide sustained self-develop-

ment for faculty members on a recurring basis and to allow eligible faculty members a period of some months devoted to scholarly activities, research and intellectual refreshment and updating, undisturbed by teaching or administrative duties.

Eligibility requirements include at least six years of full-time service to the University with a rank of assistant professor or higher. Selections were based on the merit of projects to the benefit of the University and the individual, availability of fellowships and grants to assist in supplementing the proposal and the length of time since the individual was last relieved for scholarly research and activities.

Faculty members selected for the first awards are:

EDUCATION AND General Budget--Walter Raymond, architecture; Dr. D.A. Halperin, building construction; Dr. G.A. Bigelow, English; Dr. F.C. Hayes, Spanish; Dr. Oscar Svarlien, political science; Dr. M.L. Muga, chemistry; E. H. Watts, mechanical engineering; Dr. A.G. Guy, metallurgical and materials engineering; Dr. William M. Howard, finance and insurance; Dr. D.D. Ray, accounting; R.B. Stephens, law; Dr. R. J. Cutler, comprehensive English, and Dr. H. G. Lewis, education.

J. Hillis Miller Health Center Budget--Dr. D.V. Eitzman, pediatrics; Dr. R.B. Crandall, microbiology, and Dr. E.R. Woodward, surgery.

Foreigners To Number 600 At UF

---The number of foreign students enrolled at the UF sets a new record with each September--and this fall is no exception. More than 600 foreign students were expected to begin study here.

Enrollment the past year was 550 students with 80 graduating. Most of the other 470 were expected to return. Approximately 140 new students have been accepted for the fall quarter.

MOVIE RATINGS

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT -- Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger. A Jewison-Mirisch production. A Negro cop solves Southern town's murder case. Typical Poitier flick. Acting (especially Steiger) is excellent. Now at the Suburbia. **

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Hub Lists Best Sellers

"Peanuts" is the best-selling book on the college campus.

Radio astronomy is emerging as the most promising new field among the sciences.

Approximately 10,000 to 15,000 new titles are added to library catalog files each year in this country.

Information from the latest Gallup poll? No -- revelations from the UF's Campus Shop and Bookstore.

STORE DIRECTOR Sam Getzen also adds another revelation. The knowledge explosion is forcing the store to more than double its

present floor space.

Remodeling is now in progress in the adjoining Student Service Center (Hub) where 8,500 square feet on the first floor will be added to the 6,000 feet now contained in the store.

The present browse shop with paperbacks, magazines, technical and scientific reference books, particularly graduate-level publications, will be combined with textbooks and moved into the Hub. There will be no direct connections made between the two units for now.

BUT, GETTING BACK to "Peanuts," lest the public think the University student is a comic-reading bug, Getzen notes that students believe "Peanuts" offers some of the best philosophy of the times.

And Mrs. Mary Panczyk, who decides what books -- other than textbooks -- to order, feels "Peanuts" really should be classified under philosophy."

THE trend is toward the scientific and technical books. The store stocks 1,935 different hard-cover and 1,089 paperback titles in the scientific and technical reference field. That number will be increased by one-third when the new wing opens.



TWO BEST SELLERS
... 'Peanuts' and astronomy

College Of Nursing To Offer Neurology

The UF's College of Nursing will sponsor a one-year internship in neurological nursing -- the only such program in the country -- beginning Oct. 1.

The program will involve supervised clinical work experience on the neurological, neurosurgical, intensive care and outpatient units of the Shands Teaching Hospital and Clinics, as well as on the neurological service at the new Veteran's Administration Hospital.

IN ADDITION, the internship program includes lectures, class work, conferences, seminars, observation and research.

According to Miss Mary Shackton, College of Nursing research assistant and instructor in the internship program, one of the main aspects of the internship will be to impress interns with a concept of nursing assessment and evaluation of the patient, focusing upon patient problems in relation to the overall disease process.

"Interns will follow certain patients throughout their pre-hospital and hospitalization phases, through surgery, post-operative care, recuperation, and later at home, through home visits."

IN THIS WAY, Miss Shackton said, it is hoped that interns will get a better idea of the total patient care, involving medical and social aspects as well as nursing.

To qualify for the program, applicants must have a baccalaureate degree in nursing with acceptable class standing, demonstrate potential for leadership and be licensed to practice in Florida.

Those interested should contact Miss Jane Kordana, project director, or Miss Shackton at the College of Nursing.

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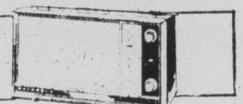
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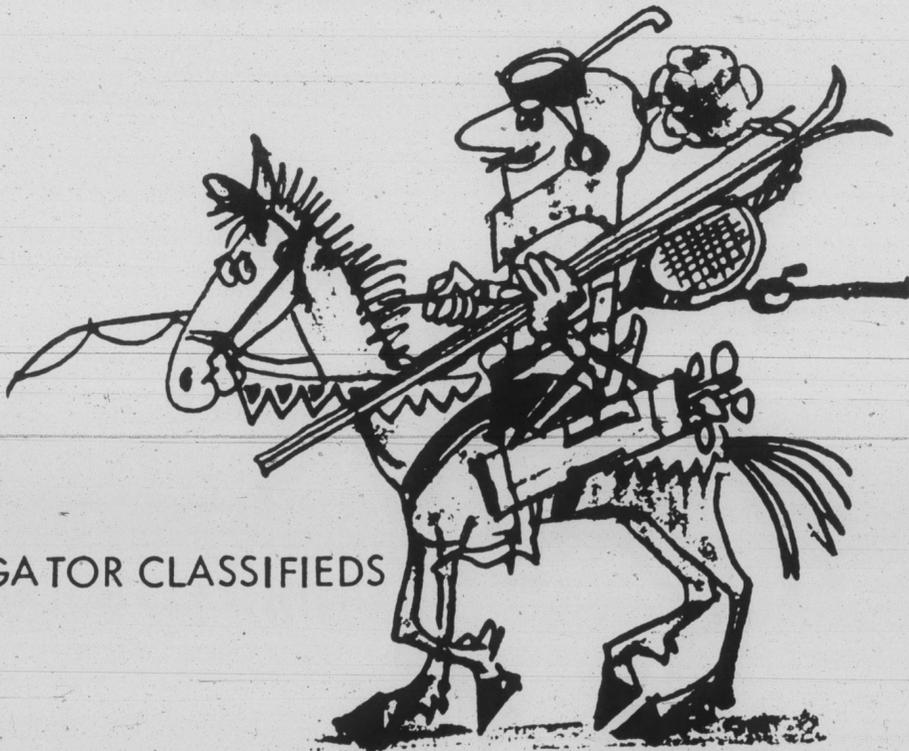
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GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

AAUP Urges Senate To OK Conduct Code

By CAROL SANGER
Alligator Staff Writer

The only way the Faculty Senate can prove its leadership at UF is by "unreserved acceptance" of the new Code of Student Conduct when it comes before the Senate for inclusion into the Student Handbook Thursday afternoon, according to a statement issued by the Exclusive Committee of the UF chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The statement said the acceptance of the Code of Student Conduct by the Faculty Senate is a question of good faith on the part of the faculty and administration.

"It is not important whether there are still imperfections in terminology in the revised draft. The fact is that a consensus has been reached by the Student Affairs Committee...the Senate has promised to support the committee."



Revision Plans Said Fine Student Effort

The proposed revision of the Student Code of Conduct coming before the Faculty Senate Thursday afternoon has at least one friend in Tigert Hall.

Dean of Women Betty Cosby told the Alligator Monday that she thinks the measure is "very fine" and represents "a conscientious effort of both the students and the faculty." Miss Cosby also commented that the new code should do much to change students' feeling toward their own conduct since it, in effect, makes them entirely responsible for their activities off-campus, within the limits of the law.

It was in anticipation of faculty approval of the new code, Miss Cosby added that the new regulations, liberalizing rules in the girls dormitories, were put into effect.

Meanwhile, the rest of the administration is also officially silent.

President Stephen O'Connell is not in Gainesville. His office told the Alligator that until O'Connell assumes his duties in October, he prefers not to comment on student affairs. But he told 3,000 new UF freshmen Wednesday night "The UF has neither the position nor the desire to take the place of a student's parents in guiding personal conduct."

UF vice-presidents Lester Hale, Robert Mautz, and Frederick Conner were not available for comment Monday.

"The students at large are keenly aware of the Senate commitment and the whole question on the part of the faculty and administration," the committee wrote.

"The issues really at stake are:

"Whether the democratic process can be relied upon for flexible and reasonable prompt response to problems arising in the University community;

"Whether the Senate is a responsible organ of leadership in the University community;

"Whether in the future the Senate will be in a strong enough position of moral authority to maintain control over the direction of internal change, control necessary to preserve the spirit of a basic singleness of purpose in our academic community."

The AAUP's 14-man Executive Committee is chaired by Professor Gladys M. Kammerer of the Dept. of Political Science.

The AAUP, a national professional association, has traditionally favored student rights. It issued a statement in the Summer denouncing the firing of former Alligator Editor Benny Cason.

THE CODE OF Student Conduct outlines what the University accepts as proper behavior for a student both on and off campus.

The old code was thought to be too vague in its terminology, and in March the Student Affairs Committee proposed revision of the code in response to the wishes of the Student Government and the alleged dissatisfaction of the student body. The major concern centered around off-campus behavior.

THE REVISED CODE was presented to the Faculty Senate for approval in July.



A QUIET SCENE

UF students Kevin O'Kame (left) and Pam Geist hold a private conversation in Ravine Park, slated for development soon by Student Government.

Eye Clinic Named After Florida Doctor

The new expansion of the outpatient eye clinic in the UF's Shands Teaching Hospital and Clinics was named for the late Dr. Shaler A. Richardson of Jacksonville in brief ceremonies the past weekend.

The naming thus honors the father of ophthalmology in Florida whose distinguished career included a major role in the founding of the Florida Council for the Blind.

The building was financed by a \$100,000 fund provided entirely by private sources, particularly the family and friends of Dr. Richardson and ophthalmologists throughout Florida.

Dr. Richardson's portrait hangs in the library of the new clinic. Books and valuable items from his personal library are being kept there to honor his memory.

Register Your Gripes By Phoning 376-4001

By CHERRI WAX
Alligator Staff Writer

because "Student Government cannot solve problems it doesn't know about."

A proposal by Student Body President Charles Shepherd to have a phone number anyone can call to register a complaint, ask a question, or give a suggestion has been realized in the form of the Code-a-phone 700.

By picking up a telephone and dialing 376-4001, day or night, students can file complaints.

According to code-a-phone coordinator Charles Gore, the phone was installed at the UF

The new machine, the only one of its kind now being used by a college, is designed to answer questions of students and faculty about SG, the administration, the quarter system, as well as suggestions and complaints.

After dialing 376-4001, the caller is greeted by a voice thanking him for calling and then an explanation of how to leave his message. The caller recites his message in a 60-second period, between two distinct blips. Callers must leave their name and address.

The questions are recorded on tape and answered by a staff of secretaries, headed by Joanne Langworthy. A letter will be sent out to each caller with the answer to his question or a note saying that the matter is being looked into.

Of Mice And Men

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A University of California scientist is producing Siamese twin mice in hopes of answering an old-age question — can man's life span be increased?

The scientist, Dr. Frederic C. Ludwig, says the three-year study may have significance in medicine's understanding of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), which sets the stage for heart attacks by blocking the coronary arteries.

UF Summer Marked By Disputes

By ARLENE CAPLAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Unrest over the proposed tuition increase, arguments about the card section, and a revised code of conduct for UF students that was continually rejected were what happened on campus during the UF's final trimester.

Governor Claude Kirk's tuition increase caused more dissension than any other event.

In April Kirk recommended that tuition be raised to \$150 per quarter. He later proposed that a \$4 million loan fund be made available to university students to compensate for the new tax on education.

After Kirk vetoed his own recommendation for the loan fund, the Florida Legislature began its fight. SG President Charles Shepherd joined other state university leaders in going to Tallahassee to propose alternatives to the tuition hike.

The Council of Student Body Presidents registered as lobbyists in the capital to convince Senate and House committees on the

need to keep tuition low.

The legislature seemed to be playing football with education. The CSBP threatened a march on the capital.

After a summer of arguments, threats and dissension, tuition was set at \$125 per quarter.

In campus politics the big issue was the 1300 bloc at football games known as the card section.

Shepherd wanted the card section replaced with a 600-seat spirit section. The arguments he gave were that the card section did not serve its purpose and that the bloc deprived many student of excellent seats. He suggested that the bloc be either changed or abolished.

Legislative council, however, voted to retain the section, at least until after a referendum on the issue.

The Student Affairs Committee (SAC) continued to work on a conduct code for UF students. Nebulous terms were the source of most misunderstanding regarding the way the code was written.

A new code listing 13 violations punishable by expulsion, suspension and lesser penalties went before the Faculty Senate Committee. The clause outlawing "inappropriate or indiscriminate conduct was replaced with one making "obscene conduct or public profanity" illegal.

The new code was rejected and another revised code will go before the Faculty Senate Committee Thursday.

Over 9,000 UF students were registered last trimester when the new student union was opened and dedicated to J. Wayne Reitz.

Also during the summer, an appointment system was initiated at the infirmary.

The UF pool had \$1300 worth of renovation. Orange and blue patio furniture, vending machines and better facilities for the pool area were installed to encourage more use of the pool.

The homecoming slogan contest chose "Happiness is being a Gator" as the theme of Homecoming '67.

Football For Lumberjacks?

By BOB PADECKY
Alligator Sports Editor

Throughout the gridiron season, many fans here and round the country will hear many quotable quotes attributed to football coaches. Fans have long thought that, what the coach says and means to a newspaperman are two different things.

So now, for the first time, is what that coach REALLY MEANT!

Coach: "You'll see an exciting team this year." REALLY MEANS: "The fans got nuthin' to be excited 'bout. My quarterback throws like a three-dollar bill and his receivers have hands like lumberjacks."

Coach of his team named number one before the season: "If everything goes our way, our opponents will know they have been in a game." HE REALLY MEANS: "These bunch of clucks I've got for opponents couldn't give my players a good nose bleed much less a good game."

Coach: "We'll be slow starters, but at the season's end, we should surprise a few people." HE REALLY MEANS: "By the end of the season, we are going to get beat by 20-0 instead of 40-0."

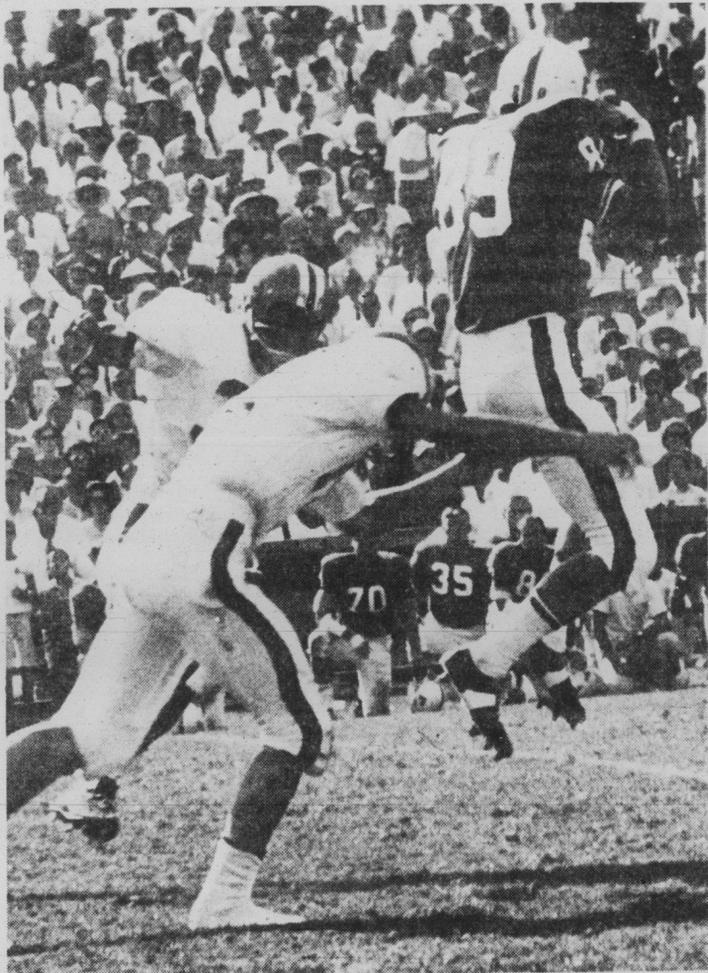
Coach: "This is the best disciplined club that I've ever had." HE REALLY MEANS: "This is the first bunch of guys who know lip service isn't something that they give their dates after the game."

Coach: Inexperience is going to be the deciding factor in the success of our season this year." HE REALLY MEANS: "The University is going to be embarrassed when my top quarterback goes to Gate 5 and asks for a season ticket."

Coach: "It's not going to be a great disadvantage having a 150-pound Chinese as my fullback." HE REALLY MEANS: "My backs are going to have to be that small for the holes my linemen are going to make."

Coach: "Goose Moron would be a much better player if he could learn to play fullback." HE REALLY MEANS: "Moron --- what a deadhead! Every time I ask him to carry the ball, he slaps at the ball and says 'Goodness, No!'"

Coach: "I'm going into this game blind, I don't know a thing about the other team." HE REALLY MEANS: "This is their first football team and their administration wouldn't let us scout their tough intramural program."



MIKE MCCANN (89)

... socked by a shoeless Illini

Bear To Bounce Back?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) -- Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who watched the inspired Florida State Seminoles toy with his proud Alabama Crimson Tide "like grown folks playing with children," vowed Sunday he was ready to make any changes necessary to keep it from happening again.

FSU tied Alabama 37-37 Saturday night before 71,299 fans in one of the wildest games ever seen at Legion Field. But while it will go down in the record books as a tie, it was definitely a loss in the view of Bryant and his players.

Bryant, the man who Alabama fans like to say can walk on water, would not predict what the rest of the season holds for Alabama

after its disappointing opener, but he said "we're not going to lose with the same people."

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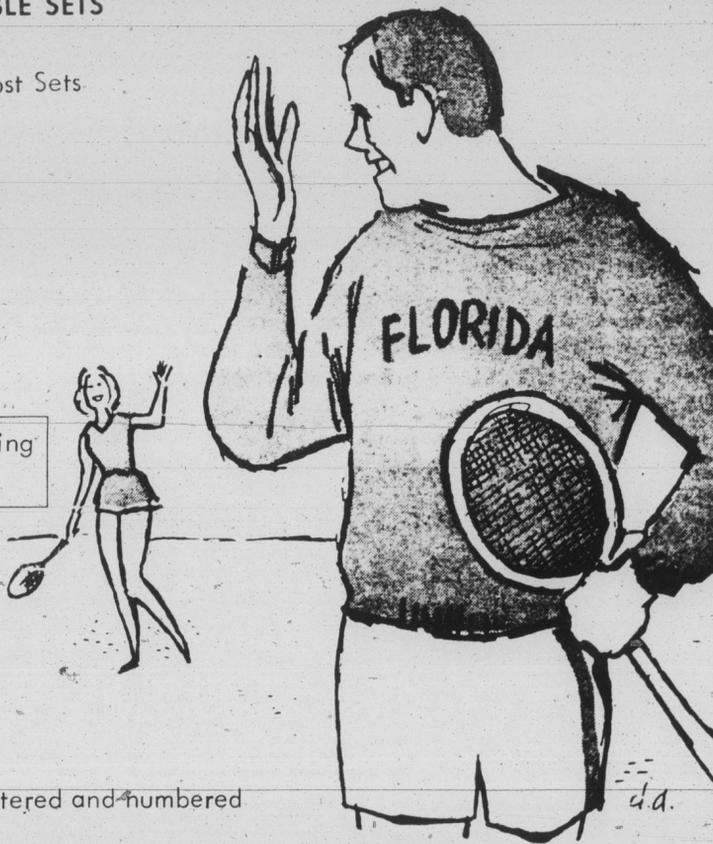
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Trapp Trapped In QB Squeeze

BY PAUL KAPLAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Life is no longer a bowl of cherries for Richard Trapp.

Last year the talented Gator split end knew exactly what to expect when the ariel-minded Steve Spurrier got his hands on the football.

This year, however, Trapp can never feel certain on a passing down. He is taking the orders from two quarterbacks—Jackie Eckdahl and Harmon Wages.

"Spurrier was not a very good runner," Trapp said in an interview yesterday. "But when he called a pass, I knew where I had to be and I was pretty sure that the ball would be there.

"But Jackie and Harmon love to run, and both do it well. Now I have to get a better jump and be at my spot faster; or either of them will take off and run with the ball."

Trapp is in the middle of the titanic quarterback struggle. It's a lot easier getting accustomed to the antics of one quarterback than two. In Saturday's win over Illinois, Trapp had to take attendance after every play.

"Spurrier and I really got to know each other's moves," he explained. "That made the execution of the plays a little bit easier.

"But I haven't seen very much of our two quarterbacks in action, and it makes the execution a bit more difficult."

No matter what the handicap, Trapp agrees with coach Ray Graves that both quarterbacks are too talented to keep on the bench. If Wages continues his passing and Eckdahl keeps run-

ning so well, this problem might easily iron itself out.

"We looked good at times in Saturday's game," Trapp added.

"There were mistakes made but lots of things will come along. We'll be a much improved team by the next game."



RICHARD TRAPP

The fleet-footed pass catcher added his praise for Gator defensive unit which managed to contain both the running and passing attacks of Illinois.

"They did a great job and deserve a lot of credit," he said. "Defense was the difference in the game."

Trapp is also confident that the team's solid performance in their first game could give the team the needed momentum for a good season.

"We should have a real good year," he concluded. "We could easily be 5-0 going into the Auburn game."

Grange To Talk At QB Club

Harold (red) Grange, one of football's all-time great quarterbacks, will speak to the Gainesville Quarterback Club Tuesday

night. Grange will have a press conference at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ramada Inn.

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