Final Examinations + Tensions = Dexterdine

(EDITOR'S NOTE -- This is the first in a series of the illegal use of the drug dexterdine.)

By FRED LANE

Finals are coming. Pressure, tension and dexterdine inevitably follow. So many students haven’t learned to pace themselves academically so that they feel “forced” to take dexterdine and other pop pills during finals, points out Dr. Benjamin Barger, head of the University histo-

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Manage To Albert

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One beam of light from the moon shone directly on Albert’s head as he lay dying in the pond.

A Florida man ambled up to the gate. For a moment he stood silently beside the fence putting his hands in the pockets of his pockets.

He glanced closely at Albert, but Albert didn’t recognize that he was there.

“Albert what am I going to do?”

The night was still and so was the alligator.

But the student wasn’t disheartened, talking, asking and answering his own questions.

In the alligator never gave any sign of recognition, but Miss Tawna Ann Lewis, an 18-year-old student at the Health Center, listened from a tree above the pond.

She said people often come to the pond and talk to Albert.

They tell him their problems and then answer them.

Miss Lewis said that she understands people from the trees, and perhaps Albert analyses them while doing in his pond.

Search Widens

ForGone Gator

The scope ofigation in the missing alligator case widened yesterday when an anonymous phone call reported that Albert might be on the University of South Florida campus.

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Meanwhile, two sympathetic re-

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biele), both SOC, decided to pay mourning tribute to the missing Albert by decorating the north end of his pen with black crepe paper and a sign reading “ALBERT, PLEASE COME HOME.”

The missing mascot is believed to have been attacked sometime Thursday night.

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Race Violence

May Be Easing

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Sporadic racial violence - including an attack on a white man by 15 Negro youths - continued in this seaport city yesterday, but officials said numerous show signs of easing.

President Johnson discussed the situation with Justice Depart-

ment officials in Washington, and White House spokesman later indicated that no federal intervention is currently contemplated.

"Last night was definitely quieter than the night before," said Police Chief Luther Reynolds, who added: "We have to play it by ear from hour to hour."

Reports of smashed car win-

dows, broken store fronts and other vandalism continued to be received at police headquarters, but even instance only a few Negroes were involved.

This was a marked departure from Tuesday when, 1,100 screaming Negro youths attacked police with stones, set fire to an automobile and a junior high school and beat a newsman.

BRYANT, POLITICAL

CANDIDATES VIEW

STATE'S RACIAL SCENE

(See Page 9)

Baricades on some city streets leading off the expressways were removed Wednesday and city bus lines into the Negro sections re-

sumed after a two-day lase.

"It is just about over," a said Police Capt. J.L. Masbrough.

Military officials and Negro leaders joined in calling for an end to the violence, and a "peace" meeting was held Wednesday aimed at set-

ting up a bi-racial community relations committee.

In Tallahassee, Negro civil rights leaders called a 30-minute call on Gov. Farris Bryant to request "state action" to improve the racial climate in Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Ocala.

CONTENDING...the sign affixed to the corner of Albert the alligator.

Gator's pen is Barry's Snoff. The pen was given a drawing of a
glasses of black crepe paper and the sign for two Florida
carloads after a four-day search for the missing mascot had still netted no results.

Famous Architect

Visits UF Today

By JIM MCBATH

Staff Writer

A love affair that began in post-

WW II days started world renowned

architectural critic, Mies van der Rohe, on the road to the world of design.

Mrs. Moholy-Nagy, who comes to the UF Thursday for a series of lectures, entered the world of design without apparently

intending to do so. Her marriage
to Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, her late husband, provided the unacademi-

c road which Mrs. Moholy-Nagy traveled to her present position as a brilliant and noted architectural critic.

Her husband, besides being a

painter, photographer and stage designer, was also one of the most
effective teachers responsible for

(See ARCHITECT, Page 4)

Wrong Counter

The comedian was checking out a book at the reserve desk of the

Education Library.

"Don’t you want to see my ID?" she asked the desk as-

stant.

"No," he replied, "we don’t serve drinks here."

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The great cigarette scare appears to be ebbing off. Cigarette sales dropped as much as 30 per cent after the Supreme court declared a "commercial" smoking public --- making scared into the nation's smokers last Jan. 11 with the report linking cigarettes to cancer.

Sales are still down in much of the nation. But cigartettes are starting to comeback a survey indicated yesterday.

United Press International checked state tax officials and major wholesalers and retailers throughout the country to determine what had happened to cigartettes in the two and half months since the supreme general's bombshell.

Authoritative sources in at least 12 states reported that cigarette sales and tax revenue as rapidly as they have fallen drastically in January and February, but were coming up in March.

In a few big cities, some retailers said their cigartette sales were just like old times.

There were indications on other states that the flight from cigarettes had reached its peak. Tax and business authorities in these states said it would be another month or two before they could tell for sure whether cigartettes would come back --- and how much.

There was plenty of talk in the trade about Britain's attempt to kick the smoking habit. Despite a government counsel report against nicotine, plus a vigorous anti-smoking advertising campaign, cigartette sales rose to a record $3 billion in Britain last year.

Whether U.S. smokers are getting over their jitters, these side effects of the country's cigartette trauma were seen:

"Cigarette makers never had it so good in recent years. Industry estimates of increased sales ran as high as 30 per cent."

"There was a small in smoking --- tipped "cigarettoles, which sell for about a nickel each, in Jacksonville. A Jackson, Miss., wholesaler said cigarette sales "went out of sight and are still going, Some factors still haven't caught up with their supplies," a spokesman for Durham's Djarig Cigar Corp. said. "You can't make enough to keep up with back orders."

"Prominent among the cigartette fans were women, who would have scored a single month ago, Manufacturers tried to make their products as palatable as possible and the Cigar Institute of America estimated that 40,000 American women have became cigartette fans.

"Pipe and pipe tobacco dealers joined in welcoming refugees from the cigarette habit. Sam Spears, manager of the Nagaw, Wholesale Tobacco Co., in Tulsa, Okla., said pipe and tobacco sales were up 50 per cent and "I can't keep enough --- I'll bet but I don't have six high quality pipes in the house."

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**Tutoring Program To Aid Minorities**

A program seeking to aid "educationally and culturally disadvantaged" Negro students and other minority group students to their purposes and our own constitution and about 100 Negro students, many of whom have outstanding contributions, have outstanding contributions, have outstanding contributions.

A UF Sigma Theta Tau nursing honorary society chapter will be established in May, according to Miss Toha Ulman, president-elect of the American Nurses Association.

Sigma Tau Nursing Honorary Society is a national and professional organization for nurses.

We have our own constitution settling forth our purposes and our own board of directors, composed of university faculty members, Negro school administrators and two ministers," Mrs. Taylor added.

"Classes" are small, usually one to five students with an average of two or three and they meet in various student centers, Negro churches and the Negro Recreation Center.

"We try to stay on an individual basis," Larson said. "We have two large classes of about 15," he added.

Mrs. Taylor said students may take one class or two at the most last week in any subject area. Subject areas range from science and math to history, English and school sciences.

At first, Larson screened all the tutors himself to see if they were qualified, but the program got so big, an orientation program is set up now "to start new tutors off on the right foot."

The tutors are not just social workers, Larson explained, but teachers trying to give a minority group a new lease on life.

"We want to put these kids a place in the community and help them become leaders," Larson added. "Also, we want to gradually adjust the students to the idea of integration, which is not in viable and which should have started nine years ago."

Mass meetings are held once a month for students, parents and tutors, Larson said, and a speaker usually talks on some cultural topic.

To help finance the program, letters were sent out to all university faculty members asking for support but the results were somewhat disappointing, Larson later reported. Larson said a request for a Ford grant was being considered to help finance the program.

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**Nursing Honorary To Begin**

College of Nursing undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members, as well as individuals who have outstanding contributions in the field of nursing, will be qualified for membership.

"Students who apply for membership should maintain a 'A' average," Miss Ulman said.

Miss Ulman is also a professor of nursing in the College of Nursing Teaching Hospital.
JAPAN'S IKEDA APPOLOLOGIZES

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, using communications satellite, apologized yesterday directly to the American people for the stabbing of U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer.

"On behalf of the people and government of Japan I want to express my heartfelt regret," Ikeda said in the first television broadcast ever beamed directly from Japan to the United States.

Reischauer, 53, was stabbed in the leg Tuesday by a 23-year-old Japanese with a history of mental problems who somehow blamed the United States because his poor eye sight made it difficult for him to get a job. The youth, Kazumasa, was captured on the spot by a U.S. Embassy official and a Marine Corp guard.

Reischauer, recuperating in Tokyo's Yoyogi Hospital, was reported in good condition. The leg is expected to heal in about two weeks.

Ikeda, head of Japan's ruling Conservative Party, called the attack "a very regretful and unfortunate incident."

He spoke in Japanese but an English translation was flashed across television screens. The relay satellite is being tested in connection with plans to teletcast the Olympics games in Tokyo this summer.

Reischauer had been scheduled to speak during the eight-minute telecast, but U.S. Embassy Minister John E. Emerson substituted for him. Emerson told Japanese viewers the ambassador felt the situation could have happened anywhere.

President Johnson and Ikeda have issued a stale statement saying the stabbing will not damage relations between the United States and Japan.

Nevertheless, Japanese newspapers were filled with reports of measures intended to stem the incident.

The biggest story of the day in the Japanese press told of the resignation of Takashi Hayakawa, home affairs minister and chairman of the National Public Safety Commission. He assumed responsibility for the stabbing. Ikeda immediately accepted the resignation and named a successor to Hayakawa's post, which includes responsibility for the national police agency.

Measles Cases To Subside

The current outbreak of German measles on the UF campus is expected to subside soon, according to Dr. Samuel Wright, Infirmary director. Wright said the outbreak was "in a sense" campus-wide. Those who have already had measles are immune, and only one-third to one-half of those possible get them.

Although there really isn't any treatment for the illness, isolation can help prevent it from spreading, he said.

The real danger of measles is in pregnant women, he added. It may cause defects in children.

German measles, sometimes called "three-day measles," may have no symptoms at all except for a rash. The illness is very mild he said.

Wright advised those with the measles to check into the infirmary to protect others from getting the illness.

AAUP MEETS

Dean Bryan Hollingshead, Dean Thomas L. Martin, and Provost A. T. York will address the American Association of University Professors at 8 a.m. in the physics auditorium.

Their common topic will be "A New Look at the University of Florida." Hollingshead is dean of University College, L. Martin is dean of the College of Engineering, and York provost of the College of Agriculture.

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Debaters Place

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EDITORIALS

True Civil Disobedience

When the American colonists, such as King George III and his cabinet, began to tax the American people without representation, the colonists began to feel the need to rise up and fight for their rights. This led to a series of rebellions, including the American Revolution and the War of 1812. Today, we see a similar situation with the U.S. government trying to infringe on the rights of its citizens. We must stand up and fight for our rights lest we be reduced to the status of serfs.

Senatorial Multilucence

Senators are supposed to be the representatives of the people, to serve the public interest. However, too many senators today seem to be more interested in filling their pockets with campaign contributions than representing the people they were elected to serve.

Freedom To Move Off Campus

Students at the University of Florida are fighting for the right to live where they choose, to move off campus and live like normal college students. This is a fight for freedom and it must be won.

Offcutural Noxiousness

There is a growing trend among some students to use offensive language and slurs. This is unacceptable and must be stopped. Students must learn to respect each other and use appropriate language.

"As I was saying, ours is a progressive state..."
Editor's Note: The following is a column that appeared in the Graham Cracker of 16 Mar. 62. It technically represents only the author's opinion, but appropriately reflects the many expressed opinions about Food Service are a great number of misconceptions. In an effort to establish a more objective and realistic attitude toward Food Service we quote from a writer visited Gay W. Weiborn, Director of Food Service, and the main Food Service installation at the Florida Union. Before continuing, few basic ideas about Food Service should be clarified.

1. Food Service is owned and operated by the University, but is financially self-sustained. Food Service is responsible to the administration but is not in any way subsidized by the University or the State of Florida.

2. Food Service receives no government surplus food and/or supplies. It is forced to purchase all of them on the open market.

3. Food Service uses relatively high quality food. Most fruits and vegetables are canned, and are brand products, e.g., Heinz, Del Monte, Shasta—Van Camp. All meat is U.S. Department of Agriculture "good."

The objections to Food Service seem to fall into two categories, high price, and low quality, i.e., taste. Both can basically be related to the same problem, labor.

There is an abundance of inexpensive labor in Gainesville. Food Service pays most of its help between 70¢ and 90¢ per hour plus two meals a day. Unfortunately, this "cheap" labor is not always good labor. The employees designated with the task of cooking would rather go about preparing a color burger, and changing the oil in a 1951 Willys in the same manner. Many of the bus boys spend most of their time driving to someone else. Often employees don't show up, or quit without notice.

The labor problem, probably more than anything else, contributes to the U. of F. "high cost of eating." It is difficult to see any realistic solutions to this problem.

The above situation is most evident in the Georgia Area Snack Bar. For the most part, the management of the Snack Bar is doing a totally commendable job. The problem seems to be a clear line of authority, based on mutual respect among all Food Service personnel. This type of arrangement would allow fewer people to do more work.

Meanwhile the Food Service (Snack Bar) patrons have been doing their part. The continuing theft from the Snack Bar of everything not nailed down is of such a scale that it seems almost fantastic. There is nothing extraordinary in several dozen sponges, sponges, "vanishing" from the Snack Bar in the course of a day. Financially, this is so small a thing, e.g., trays cost about 25¢ each. These Graham Area devotees of the "five finger discount plan" who perpetrate these "need of darning" are the first group to demand a 5¢ extra for lettuce & tomato on their dinner basket.

Food Service is not in good financial shape. Their facilities, particularly at the main cafeteria are in definite need of repair, e.g., leaking roof and cracking plaster. Food Service is barely the puppet on a string. This is a situation of modernization and replacement of equipment, Mr. Weiborn believes the University should subsidize Food Service and/or allow Food Service to close unprofitable, e.g., Florida Room, branches. The probably alternative would be further price increase and tremendous student disapproval. We believe the fundamental problem is one of the philosophy.

There is a vicious triangle of disrepute the vertices being the Administration, the Student Body, and Food Service.

The Administration should begin treating Food Service as a part of the University, and work with Food Service towards the solution of mutual problems within the existing administrative structure.

The Student Body should take a more positive attitude regarding Food Service. If a student has a problem or question relating to Food Service, Mr. Weiborn is always willing to discuss it. Lifting another plate setting will benefit no one except the stainless steel industry.

The vitriolic attacks on Food Service from all directions have given rise to a false consciousness among the ranks. Food Service should realize the entire University is not against it. Again, a more positive attitude is indicated.

The above has attempted to show that no one group is to blame for the present situation. Only if all parties concerned should begin treating their self-assigned position as equals, with the best possible foot at the lowest possible price, as their goal, will any real progress be made.

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EDITOR:

For how long, when faced with a serious decision, the fear of another world war has overcome us to such a point that we have not been able to reach a reasonable and firm determination? What has been the result? Have we stopped to think about where that reasoning is leading us? Who is profiting from our way of thinking? Are we going to avoid war between communist and non-communist countries by it?

Let us analyze each one of these questions and consider at the same time the advantages and disadvantages of this line of reasoning. Perhaps, we will surprise ourselves at finding out that the first ones are by far outnumbered.

If we study carefully the world events that have taken place since World War II, the consequences of that attitude of fear will be evident. A long list of countries submitted the Soviet power will come before our eyes:

1. In Europe: Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, East Germany.
2. In Asia: Continental China, North Korea, North Viet-Nam, Ne- pal Tibet and Laos.
3. In Africa: Up till now, the only country officially to metricize is Zanzibar. However, the Red's drive to aid new countries to their camp, have been able to gain sympathisers in Con- go, and Algeria. The Somali Repub- lic has established strong econ- omic ties with the U. R. S. S.
4. In America: Cuba and Brit- ish Guiana has a declared leftist movement at the government head. Almost all the remaining Latin-American countries have been privately infiltrated by communist agents, and more than one- third and Chile for example—might be the next prey of the communist encroach- ments.

All this means that the 200 million people originally under communist oppression have become more than 800 million.

And we have been able to recover any lost country and bring it back to the Free World. No. The Risk of War is too great.

Therefore, the only ones that have profited out of our attitude of restraint are the Reds who are continually taking over in new countries.

They know as long as they manage to make countries one by one, we will do nothing on account of our fear of war, which is too great.

They know it, and so they keep on advancing impudently.

That is why they want us not to abandon that line of reasoning. They keep on gaining ground till the moment when, sufficiently strong, they will throw the entire world back to what is the best or worst, their own recovery.

They just cannot live at peace with democracies. The facts prove it. Let the people who believe the contrary wake up and face the truth.

Tomorrow it might be too late.

Let us consider seriously where The Risk of War is taking us. Let us decide by ourselves to re- gain the lost territories. Let it be them the ones to think about The Risk of War.

Liberties are won and maintain- ed only by defending them, and the best defense is the attack. Re- treat will lead us to communist subjugation and to the final dis- appearance of freedom and demo- cracy.

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Tallahassee (UPI) - Negro civil rights leaders called on Gov. Frye Bryant Wednesday for "positive action" to improve the racial climate in Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Ocala.

The delegation of NAACP leaders, who spent about 20 minutes inside closed doors with Bryant, reported that the governor was "cordial" but made no promises.

Bryant, who left for Key West to dine with former President Harry Truman right after the conference, declined to discuss it with newsmen.

Asked if he had any comment, he replied "Yes. Good morning" and strode from the office, leaving newsmen to get the story by phone. Miss Weithorn later issued a statement to the press and dealt solely with discussions of a scheduled civil rights march on Tallahassee Friday in which he said NAACP leaders assured him that the demonstration would be orderly.

Said Bryant's assurance the governor was in the form that he could not make a commitment because he was in a constant touch with David (Jacksonville) County Sheriff Dan Crooms and must feel the present situation in Jacksonville warranted "extreme action."

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May Crash

**V.O.T.E. Party Hands Gator First Defeat**

UF V.O.T.E. Party's majority in the Legislative Council handed the Gator Party administration its first major defeat Tuesday night as it overwhelmingly refused to approve the cabinet appointment of John Z. F. Hancock, Secretary of Academic Affairs.

Hancock, '25C, sat silent as the roll call vote was taken. The vote went against Hancock's appointment by a 29 to 15 margin.

"The legislative council excused their constitutional powers Tuesday night," said Student Body President Roli Kennedy. "It appears the basic reason for the council's action was based on personality and the status of Hancock as a freshman."w

"The boy is competent, has done very good work in the position of acting secretary of Academic Affairs," he said.

Careful consideration will be given to the reasons for the rejection of the position of the appointment before taking further action, Kennedy said.

Majority Floor Leader Buddy Blain headed the opposition to Hancock's appointment. Blain is a member of V.O.T.E. party and Kennedy was elected on the Gator Party ticket.

"The apparent reasons for the Legislative Council action was the fact that Hancock was a freshman who was proposed as secretary of Academic Affairs," said Blain. "This is one of the most important cabinet appointments, and it seems strange to put a freshman in that particular position."

Blain said he had no comment on whether "personality" influenced the decision.

"Several members of the council expressed concerns several weeks ago about this appointment," Blain said. "This proceedings were passed on to the SA administration."

Earl M. Barker Jr., '25C, minority floor leader, asked the council to give him approval to make the five appointments. Blain moved for a separate vote on each appointment.

The remaining four cabinet appointments were approved by a voice vote without opposition.

Cabinet appointments approved were Secretary of Alumni Affairs James G. Keadle, '25C, Secretary of Housing John D. Ostrow, '25C, Secretary of International Affairs Carlos M. Piedera, 4AS, and Secretary of Men's Affairs John House, '25C.

Four replacements to the Legislative Council were approved.


A request for $255 from the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs to cover additional expenses on their Puerto Rican tour was approved. Also approved was a $255.25 request from the UF Law Review to send delegates to Southern Law Student Conference to be held at Vanderbilt University.

Best Poole, head of the department of music, made a personal plea for $2,000 to cover the expenses of four guest soloists for a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony to be presented on campus April 5.

Approval to Poole's request was given subject to the discretion of the Budget and Finance Committee. A possibility exists that the money may not be available this late in the trimester, Blain said.

The next roll call vote will take place on the company policy of estimating individual passenger weight at 160-pounds. This has been changed since the time of the crash.

"I'm not sure," was his reply. Dobsø also was asked if there was any written company policy concerning the seating of passen-

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By BOB THOMAS (first part continued)

A full scholarship is worth about $1,300 a year to a state resident and about $700 to an out-of-state, says Hoonser. This means with 125 scholarships in effect that at least $100,000 worth of grants are in operation at one time.

Each one of the assistant coaches is given an area in the state consisting of from 35-40 high schools. He must attend games, practices and keep running records of outstanding prospects through at least their junior and senior years.

In addition to state recruiting comes an elaborate system of out-of-state spot recruiting through Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and even up into Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Hundreds of prospects must be checked out each year, including each boys grade, grades reports and endless reels of highschool game films.

And finally, at the end of each long Saturday afternoon contest comes T. T. Waters and his clean-up crew. Their job of course is to clear house after 40,000 house guests.

Waters' crew starts from the top and works down—that is through top of paper, wrappers, caps, cones, half-licked, programs and whatever else that might be left during crowd leaves in the leaves.

The trash piles up. It takes 12 men five days to clean out the stadium. Last year after the LSU homecoming, Waters recalls, 13 flattened trucks full of trash were removed. This would be enough to dwarf a two-story building. In addition, the clean-up boys find somehow Florida Field has turned into a battle factory over the weekend. Hundreds of whiskey bottles are strewn throughout the bleachers.

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TOM OLSON WILL ATTEMPT
...to swim the English Channel late this summer. Here Olson is pictured as he climbs out of Florida Pool after another day of training. If Olson succeeds he will be the first UF student to ever swim the channel.

Channel Swim

The failures of swimmers to complete the trip between Cape Griz Nez France and Dover England, my biggest problem will be depression," he said. "There will be times when I won't want to go on, or think I won't be able to make it."

Olson's longest challenge will be just off Cape Griz Nez at the beginning of his channel swim and for the last four miles as he approaches England's shore. These are the two places where the currents are the strongest, Olson said.

Olson is currently training at Florida Pool and Lake Wauburg.

"I tell I have a very good chance to make it," Olson said. "I tried a comparable distance off the coast of Puerto Rico last summer, I had to stop because of the sharks, but I had covered 13 miles of the 16 miles and wasn't too tired."
**SPORTS**

with

GLENN LANEY

Sports Editor

**EISNT IT A PITY that one of the best fullbacks in this thriving metropolis (Wayne Patrick) won't play football for the UF? Neither will his teammate Andrew Williams.**

Both of these boys were recently flown up to a big northern college to look over the campus and to sign a full grant in aid. Both of them are counted on to help this college to football

Both of them could play for the Gators. Why won't they play here?

Why is this great football talent leaving the area? Will you see them?

They can't pass the physical to play in the Southeastern Conference (SEC).

Their affiliation?

They have the strong color skills.

There is another outstanding colored athlete in the area who made All-state in basketball and was the captain of his team.

Norm Sloan will never coach this boy.

Within few miles of this university there is a freshman in high school who can run the 100-yard dash in 10.4. He will never run for the UF track team.

The UF's bands are tied.

This is a very progressive school in the athletic program. Or, at least it has started to become this way since the new breed of energetic and Louisiana State are the football powers in the league. This is the SEC. And let's face it. Schools like Mississippi, Alabama, Auburn, is the new school, the southwest football.

They can't pass the physical to play in the southwestern conference.

**THE UF IS READY for colored athletes. Many of the other schools in the nation.**

As Heard said in talking to Wayrit Patrick, the big fullback said he would have liked

He said, "I think I will like it very much --

Heard put a lot of stress on the good student part. This is what he is

Is it a shame to see such good athletes and good students leaving this area? We certainly don't think so.

**Way in to build a ball team.**

**IT A PITY**

**UF Vs. Tech**

Florida's tennis team, new 5-4 on the season, open on an ambitious weekend schedule today with a match against Southeastern Conference (SEC) adversary Georgia Tech. Coach Bill Potter's letter will face Notre Dame on Friday and Clemson on Saturday. All three matches are scheduled for the Florida Courts.

Today's match against Georgia Tech will begin at 3 p.m. Leading seller for the Gators thus far in the season is defending SEC singles champion Bill Tyre. He has a 7-2 singles record, losing matches against LSU and Miami. **The Perfect Graduation Present**

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**USF's Trammell Goes Two Ways For Gators**

A busy and unusual sports day came to a close for outstanding sophomore athlete Allen Trammell last Saturday.

Besides being halfback for the UF football team Trammell also plays centerfield for the Gator baseball team.

This versatile athlete competed in the Orange and Blue spring game to go along with an encouraging day on the baseball diamond in Saturd

Trammell's day began when he reported to the baseball field at 12:30 p.m. for warm-ups and batting practice.

The Gators won the baseball game against the Georgia Bulldogs by a score of 7-3. Trammell collected two hits, and drove in the first of Florida's runs in the contest.

After a brief three hour rest, he reported to Florida Field to prepare for the evening's encounter. Trammell demonstrated his versatility, starring on both offense and defense for the Orange team.

Defensively, Trammell picked off two passes thrown by Blue team quarterback Bruce Fontenot and Mike McCam and bolstered the Orange team defense by gaining valuable yards.

The 11-year-old Trammell batted from Eufaula, Ala. His father, an All-Southeastern Conference (SEC), back at Auburn, started off on his athletic path.

"My father gave me my initial interest in sports, and always inspired me throughout my career," Trammell said.

Trammell played high school football, baseball, and soccer at Baylor Military Academy in Texas.

Here he met first UF head football coach Ray Graves. Graves invited him to Florida camp and later offered him a football scholarship.

"I have great respect for our coaching staff and the job that they are doing," Trammell remarked.

He credits Coach Gene Ellenson with molding him into a finer all-around football player.

Trammell also gives Coach Billy Knarr, a newcomer to the Gator football staff, credit for helping him develop his defensive backfield talents this past spring. Because of this improvement he was voted the top defensive back during spring drills by the Gator coaching staff.

After his college days are over, Trammell hopes to get a crack at professional football or possibly secure a coaching position.

Trammell is an athlete who really enjoys participating in sports. Besides playing varsity football and baseball, he also made All-Campus playing for intramural basketball finalists A TO.

**Sailors In St. Pete Regatta**

Members of the Gator Sailing Club will be traveling to St. Petersburg for Easter Weekend to participate in the First Annual St. Petersburg Yacht Club Inter-collegiate Regatta.

The efficiently planned inter-collegiate regatta has been in the making since last spring and will field the top sailors in intercollegiate sailing.

Schools participating in the regatta will include Harvard, Dartmouth, MIT, Holy Cross, Boston College, Kent State, University of Michigan, Florida State, Tulane, Ga. Tech, University of Georgia, Rollins, St. Petersburg J.C., Florida Presbyterian College, St. John's River J.C., and SMU.

The races will be held in three class boats including Fish, Flying Dutchman Jr., and Tech Dinghys. The regatta will be run near the St. Petersburg Pier so spectators may watch the competition.

The Gator Sailing Club will have three teams entered.

One in the Fish Class, one in the Tech Dinghy Class, and one in the Flying Junior Class.